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

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

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

In Thesaurum Thomæ Cooperi Magdalenensis, hexastichon Richardi Stephani.

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

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Cooperus Lectori.

ELIOTA vir clarissimus, & præter omnium, quos ego ex Equestri ordine noui, consuetudinem, bonarum literarum studijs mirificè deditus, primus hac nostra memoria, Dictionarium Latino Anglicum, in gratiam studiosorum composuit. Quod opus ille vocauit BIBLIOTHECAM *suam.* In cuius labores, postquàm illum mors immatura præripuisset, ego pertractus amicorum precibus successi, & BIBLIOTHECAM illam pro mea tenui facultate, iterum atq; tertiò auctiorem reddidi, donec tandem Thesaurus hic noster in lucem prodijt. Illud ego in hoc loco præfigendum putaui, ne vel memoria tam inusitatæ viri Nobilis industriæ, per immodestiam tituli rationem, periret, vel ego, meritò à nostris hominibus ingratus existimer, cum omnibus constet, me illius laboribus ad hunc Thesaurum conficiendum non mediocriter adiutum esse.

AD CLARISSIMVM VIRVM Robertum Dudleium, Leicestriæ Comitem,

Regiæ maiestati à consilijs, & Oxonienſis Academiæ Cancellarium, Thomæ Cooperi, de Thesauri dedicatione, epistola.

CVM superioribus annis (illustrissime vir) in subsidium studioſę iuuentutis Eliota Dictionarium Latino anglicum maximis laboribus conficeret: mihi visus est vir doctus & prudẽs mente cogitationéq; prospexisse, in quantas angustias ætate subsequente res literaria prolapsura videretur. Postquam enim nostra memoria, propter graues temporum & religionis mutationes, antistites Ecclesiæ verbiq; ministri, non in contemptum modò hominum, sed in periculum etiam salutis & fortunarum trahi cæperunt: mirum profectò quam ex eo tempore quotidie magis deiecta sit iuuentutis spes & industria, quam vbiq; contemptæ iacuerint artes & disciplinæ. Nam cum illud vitæ genus, cuius antea dignitas & amplitudo quasi præmium studiosorum laboribus propositum fuit, iam vel, quod multi putant, coniunctam habeat ignominiam, vel, quod impij sperant, imminentem calamitatem: & parentes, suorum prospicientes commodis, alia vitæ instituta liberis præscribunt: & ipsi iuuenes, vulgi potius existimationẽ quam rerum dignitatem sequentes, ad quiduis sunt promptiores, quam ad diuturnas studiorum molestias sine certo fructu perferendas. Hinc itaq; fit, quod à præclaris ingenijs præmaturè distituantur Academiæ & scholæ publicæ, multosq; iuuenes habeant liberaliter sanè institutos educatione doctrinaq; puerili, sed paucos admodum, qui cognitionis & scientiæ cupidi, in literas illas interiores & reconditas altius penetrare studiant: nisi qui fortè ad medicinę cognitionem, aut iurisprudentiam paulo maiori impetu ferantur. Reliqui, vel abiectis studijs ad auticam vitam confugiunt, vel ad regni instituta ediscenda se conferunt, vel ad alias ætatis degendę rationes desciscunt, ex quibus ampliores credunt vtilitates sibi profecturas. Quamobrem meritò mihi videntur conqueri Christianæ religionis prędes & viri doctissimi, quibus eiusdem hodie tradita est administratio, cum incredibili viritatis Euangelicæ incõmodo magnam esse in plerisq; locis ecclesiarum destitutionem, summamq; penuriam eorum, qui diuini fœderis prędconium suscipiant, qui Ecclesiastica munia subeant, qui reliquas literatæ pietatis functiones exerceant. Cum enim cæteras reipublicę partes capescentibus certi honores magnaq; præmia proponantur Ecclesiarum verò rectoribus & literarum magistris ad contemptum maior quàm ad laudem locus relictus sit: non mirum si multi reperiantur, qui gloriam & dignitatem, pauci qui coniunctam cum ignominia virtutem & doctrinam persequantur. Sed imprudentur à me & in tempestiuè hęc illata videtur querela, cum omnium iam sermone peruulgatum sit, tuo maximè consilio, & clarissimi viri Sicilli maiestatẽ Regiam iamdudum inijsse rationem, quemadmodum non artes solum iniuria temporis labantes in pristinam restituantur dignitatem, sed etiam vt iuuentus ignauia languescens gloriæ stimulis erecta magis constanter perferat graues stu-

diorum labores. Hanc opinionem mentibus hominum infixit anno ſuperiore Cantabrigienſis profectio: cum Regia maieſtas in ipſis quaſi Muſarum delubris, non ſolum præſentia ſua declarauit honeſtiſſimarum artium cultores ſibi & curæ fuiſſe & delectationi, ſed etiam ſplendida & illuſtri oratione ſtudioſorũ animos ad ſingularem quandam ſpem ampliſſimorum virtutis & induſtriæ præmiorum concitabat. Verè quidem illa principis officio fungitur & illuſtris & immortali prædicatione dignæ. Poſtquam enim ſtrepitus armorum & bellorum tumultus prudentiſsimis conſilijs ſedauit, ad pacis rationes componendas incumbit: vt linguarum peritia vigeat, vt humanitatis diſciplinæ floreant, vt laudabilium artium doctrina in pretio ſit, ſummo ſtudio contendit. Qua in re licet ipſius præcipuè virtus & prudentia eluceat, veſtra tamen non exigua laus eſt, qui in eiuſdem ſocietatem conſilij veniſtis. Veſtris enim monitis, veſtris hortatibus, & excitata eſt & confirmata Regiæ Celſitudinis induſtria. Quamobrem diuino certè beneficio factum puto, vt his temporibus Academiæ noſtrates præclaræ Muſarum ſedes, vos inprimis duos habeant patronos: quos omnes vident, & ſingulari quadam naturæ bonitate, & incredibili Reipublicę ſtudio liberalium diſciplinarum ſuſcepiſſe defenſionem & propagationem. Satis enim intelligit veſtra prudẽtia, nihil eſſe in natura rerũ, quod tam fuſa in omnes partes habeat commoda, quam humanitas atq; doctrina. Nam præclara hæc & eximia communium literarum eſt vtilitas, quod earum conformatio, ſi vel ad mediocres naturas acceſſerit, incredibilem vim prudentiæ, conſilij, dignitatis, ad omnes Reipublicę partes conſtituendas profert. Quis enim non videt, quantum poſsit humanitatis & diſciplinę inſtitutio, in vero numinis cultu promouendo, in religione confirmanda, in moribus erudiendis, in obeundis legationibus, in exponendis Principis Senatúſue mandatis, in ſuaſione aut diſſuaſione legum, conſiliorum tractatione, cauſis publicis, iudicijs, cæteriſq; rebus omnibus, quibus adminiſtratio Reipublicæ continetur? Labantibus igitur literarum ſtudijs, & maximę republicę vtilitates ſimul concidunt. Pro cognitione & ſcientia, turpiſſima rerum omnium ignoratio: pro ſincero dei cultu, anilis ſuperſtitio: pro dicendi facultate, ſtupida infantia: pro conſilij copia & vbertate, mentis & iudicij inopia: pro exculta morum elegantia, agreſtis & inamœna ruſticitas: pro manſuetudine & humanitate, barbara quędam feritas in vitam hominum inuadit. Quamobrem (vir præclariſſime) quod liberaliſſimarum artium te patronum & defenſorem præbeas, quod ad eorũ conſilia te adiunxeris, qui de ſuſcitanda literarum dignitate cogitant, & Reipublicæ maximam conſilias vtilitatem, & immortalem tibi laudem nominiſq; prædicationem. Huius enim facti grata erit in omnem poſteritatem recordatio. Præclara quidem ſemper habita ſunt iſta in ſplendidis & illuſtribus viris, vt ſua virtute & induſtria iuris & legum æquabilitatem ſeruent, ciues in officio contineant, ſeditioſos pacis perturbatores reprimant, ab externis bellis patriam defendant: ſed vulgares hæ nobilium virorum laudes ſunt, & cum multis communes. Iſta verò eximia ſunt & ſingularia, ſummo ſtudio curare, vt procul à regni finibus exterminetur infantia: vt longius amandetur fœda rerum ignoratio: vt ſuum locum virtus & ingenij gloria conſequatur: vt, qui ſtudijs & artibus honos debetur, ſtudijs & artibus honos deferatur. Verùm vt pauci ſunt, qui harum rerum gloriam expetunt: ita qui diuinitus excitati in eam rem incumbunt, ab omnibus maiori & honore, & admiratione digni exiſtimantur. Sed hæc cura non claros modò viros,

viros, & eos qui cum dignitate ſunt in Republica debet attingere, ſed omnes præterea bonos ciues, & imprimis eos, qui literarum cauſa cupiunt. Quorum è numero cum ego me profitear eſſe: cum officio meo coniunctum arbitror, vt aliquid in communem ſtudioſorum fructum proferam. Omnes itaq; ingenij mei facultates, cuiuſquemodi ſunt, in hunc vtriuſq; linguæ Theſaurum contuli: vt, qui in re literaria tenuiores ſunt, hinc petant, quo ſuam poſſint inopiam ſuſtentare, donec per ſe maiores orationis diuitias ſibi comparent. Cæteras artes & ſcientias alij ſuo tempore promouebunt, ego pro virili mea parte ſtudui, vt hac ratione iuuenibus noſtris aliquantò facilior eſſet aditus ad latinæ linguæ cognitionem atq; facultatem. Hic enim non ſolum cuiuſq; vocabuli vernaculam interpretationem variam & copioſam reperient: ſed etiam ex ampliſſimo Roberti Stephani Theſauro commodiſſimè congeſtas locutionũ formulas, quibus eiuſdem apud probatos authores vſus, quantúmuis multiplex, indicatur. Ex eijſdem etiam ſubſcriptis locutionũ exemplis intelligant, cuiuſmodi in illuſtribus ſcriptoribus adiuncta ſint nominibus epitheta, quæ verbis eleganter aduerbia connectantur, quæ interdum antitheta & contraria, quæ nomina quibus verbis, quæ item verba quibus nominibus aptè cohæreant. Genera verborũ & nominum, inflexionem, accentum, diriuationem, nuſquam penè prætermiſi: vt illorum etiam conſulerẽ induſtriæ, quibus deeſt viue vocis inſtitutio. Aſcripta ſunt vbiq; authorum nomina: vt non obſcurum eſſe poſſit, quid cuiq; debeatur. Hinc etiam vel exiguo negotio depromant ſibi non contemnendum apparatum verborum & locutionũ, ſiue de re aliqua dicendum ſit, ſiue ſcribendum. Accedunt & iſta non exigua commoda: quod hic Latini ſermonis elegantiam & concinnitatem obſeruent, quod eiuſdẽ cum noſtro idiomate conſentionem intelligant, quod in ſuis ſcriptis ad optimorum authorum imitationem ſe facilius componant. Quamobrẽ hic vnus liber omnia videtur adferre ſubſidia & adiumenta, quibus iuuenes inſtructi laudabilem orationis facultatem conſequantur. Hoc quicquid eſt laboris & Induſtriæ, quod in Theſauro noſtro congerendo locaui, tibi inprimis (vir ornatiſſime) dicandum arbitror. Oxonienſes enim, ſi quid in literis hoc tempore moliuntur operoſius, ſi quid in lucem proferendum ſtatuunt, id cenſent tuæ Dignitati tum iure, tum merito deberi. Si enim qui fundum ſtudioſè colendum, diligenter conſerendum, eleganter exornandum curat, eiuſdem prouentus iure ſibi vendicat: æquum etiam videri debet, vt quos ſtudiorum fructus Oxonienſis Academia profert, eos tibi ſolus auferas, qui tam libenter eam & ſtudio foues, & conſilio regis, & authoritate defendis. Cum igitur ego ſemper alumnus huius ſcholæ fuerim: non video quemadmodum ſine iuſta ingratitudinis reprehenſione poſſim non tibi labores meos conſecrare. Quod tamen non ea ſpe facio, vt mea dicatione ad tuas quicquam laudes accedat. Quid enim ad ſolis ſplendorem lucernæ lichnioliue lumen, aut ad immenſam maris magnitudinem quid poteſt adferre ſtilla muriæ? Ad eum vero laudum tuarum cumulum, quem præclariſſimarum virtutum ornamentis tibi comparaſti, multo minus hac inſcriptione additur. Me tamen nominis tui ſplendore ad huius lucubrationis obſcuritatem illuſtrandum abuti, non grauiter, vt ſpero, patiere. Nam & ea es humanitate, vt oblata munuſcula non tam ſuo pondere, quàm offerentium voluntate metiaris: & ea grauitate atq; conſtantia, vt quarum modo literarum tutelam ſuſceperis, earum iam nolis fructus quantumuis exiguos aſpernari. Hunc itaq; Theſaurum literarium tibi exhibeo teſtem & animi in te mei, & omnium tuorum Oxonienſium voluntatis. Quem ſi pro ſolita benignitate tua in bonam acceperis partem diuitiarũ certè tuarum cumulo non multum, humanitatis commendationi plurimum acceſſerit.

VALE.

ANNOTATIONES QVIBVS STVDIOSI LECTORES ADMONENTVR DE RATIONE & ordine istius libri, ne forte in quærendis dictionibus vel errent vel hæsitent.

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

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

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

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

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

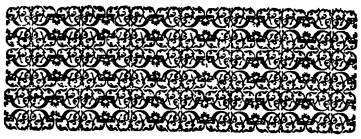
Vbicunque repereris hanc notam ascriptam. ¶. ibi scito vel significationem, vel vsum dictionis nonnihil discrepare ab eo, quod proximè superius præcesserat.

Non

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

Or ſo much as the vnſkilfull or yong learned Scholars can not of themselues conceyue the vſe of this Booke, I haue thought it good by examples to note vnto them, what fruit and commoditie they make take therof, in so plaine forme or maner as I can deuise. First therfore they may here learne, what part of speach the woꝛde is. For Nownes & Verbes may be knowne by their declyning, which commonly is here noted: and the other parteſ are expreſſely named: as, Participles, Aduerbes, Conunctions, ꝛc. Next, they may ſee, what accent it ſhould haue, and how it is to be pronounced: as, Piſcina, penul. prod. not Piſcina. If it be a Nowne, they may knowe whether it be Adiectiue or Subſtantiue. For Adiectiues be expreſſely noted moſt commonly, and Subſtantiues may be perceyued by their Gender and Declenſon. If it be a Subſtantiue, let them marke what Gender it is, and of what Declenſon. The Gender both is added moſt commonly, and where it is not, may be learned by the phraſes following: and the Declenſon may be gathered by the Genitiue caſe. As, Dux, is noted to be the common Gender, and the Genitiue caſe Ducis, whereby it to be the third Declenſon. Ducatus, is noted to be the maſculine gender, and Ducatus the Genitiue caſe declareth it to be the fourth Declenſon. Then may they further learne, whether the woꝛde be a Primitiue, or Derivatiue deduced of ſome other. For all the Derivatiues are ſet wyth their ſignifications and phraſes, in a ſmaller Latine letter after their Primitiues. As for example after thys Primitiue, Duco, followeth Ducens, Ductus, Ducatus, Dux, Ductor, Ductarius, Ductilis, Ductim. Wherby wyth great profite they may learne, as it were, the whole progenie and offyring of any woꝛde. Next, let them further marke the dyuers ſignifications of the woꝛde, and the manyfolde conſtructions and diſcs of the ſame, be it Aerbe, Nowne, or other. As, Certamen, ſometyme ſignifieth a game, or play: as, Ex Certaminis. Sometyme ſtrife, debate, contention: as, Certamen eſt mihi cum illo. Sometyme fight or battayle: as, conſerere Certamen. This diuerſitie of ſignifications I haue not onely noted togither conſiſely in the firſt expoſition of the woꝛde, but afterwarde alſo diſtinctly eache by it ſelfe, with the phraſes to the ſame belonging: which he may finde out by thys Paragraffe ¶ which is noted wherefoeuer eyther the ſignification, or the vſe of the thing alтereth. In a Aerbe they haue to note, whether it be Primitiue or Derivatiue, of what Conjugation it is, what is the Preterperfect tenſe and Supines, what diuerſitie of ſignifications, and variete of conſtructions it hath. As, Contendo, is declared to be a Primitiue, and hath deduced of it theſe Derivatiues, Contentus, Contentè, Contentio, Contentioſus, &c. The Conjugation may be knowne by the termination of the Infinitiue mode Contendere, there added. The Preterperfect tenſe, and the Supines are expreſſed as well in this woꝛde, as all other. Contendo, ſometime ſignifieth to bende: as, Contendere arcum. Sometyme to ſtretch: as, Ilia riſu contendere. Sometyme to ſtraine harde: as, Contendere vincla. Sometyme to go to: as, Contendere Romam. Sometyme to indeuour: as, Contendere omnibus neruis. Sometyme e rneſtly to deſire: as, Omni ſtudio á te mi Brute contendo. Sometyme to contende, as Contendo de honore. Sometyme to cõpare: as, Contendere rem aliquam cum alia. The diuerſitie of conſtruction of all other poynten is eſpecially to be obſerued, which ofcentimes chaungeth, as the ſignification altereth. As Contendo, ſignifying to ſtretch or bende, ſometyme hath an Accuſatiue caſe only, as Contendere poplitem: ſometime an Accuſatiue with an Ablatiue: as, Ilia riſu contendere. When it ſignifieth to go, it hath ſometyme an Accuſatiue alone: as, Romam contendit: ſometyme an Ablatiue with, cum: as, Iure contendere cum aliquo: ſometyme an Accuſatiue with ad: as, Contendit ad patrem: ſometyme an Accuſatiue with, in, or ad, and alſo an Ablatiue, as Magnis inneribus contendere in Italiam, vel ad exercitum. When it ſignifieth to indeuour, ſometyme it is vſed abſolutely, as Eniti & contendere debet: ſometime with an Ablatiue: as, Labore contendere: ſometime an Infinitiue mode, as Dyrrhachium peter e contendit: ſometime an Accuſatiue with, Contra, and vt, following: as, Contra grauitatem morbi contendit, vt conſequatur, &c. Sometime an Accuſatiue with ad, and an Ablatiue: as, Maximis periculis ad ſummam laudem contendere: ſometime an Aduerbe, as Fruſtra contendere. When it ſignifieth to deſire, it is moſt commonly vſed with an Accuſatiue of the thing, and an Ablatiue with, A, or ab, of the perſon: as, Hoc á me contendebat. ſometime in ſtede of the Accuſatiue, an other Ablatiue is added wyth de: as Pompeius vehementer áme contendit de reditu in gratiam: In place of which Ablatiue may be vſed the Subiunctiue mode with vt, as, Contendit á me vt redeam in gratiam. When it ſignifieth to ſtriue or contende, it hath ſometyme an Accuſatiue with, aduerſum, or contra: as, Summa vi contendere aduerſum, vel contra aliquem: ſometyme a Datiue: as, Hyrundo contendit cygnis: ſometyme an Ablatiue with, cum: as, Iure contendere cum aliquo: ſometyme an Accuſatiue with inter, and an Ablatiue: as, Verbis inter ſe contendunt: ſometyme an Ablatiue with de: as, De honore contendere. When it ſignifieth to compare, it hath ſometyme an Accuſatiue, and an Ablatiue with cum: as, Contendere rem aliquam cum alia: ſometime the Ablatiue is turned into the Datiue, as Contendere rem aliquam alteri. And thus variete of cõſtruction is not onely to be conſidered in the diuerſitie of caſes, but alſo of other partes vnderſigned: as, in Emineo, non haue, Eminere extra terram, Eminet ante oculos, Eminet in re aliqua, Inter omnes eminet, Eminebat ex ore cruditas, Eminet ira in ſuos, Eminet ferrum per coſtas, Eminet á mari globus terræ. It is alſo to be noted, what Aduerbes authours doe vſe with verbes: as, Ciuiliter contendere, Inimiciſsimè atq; infeſtiſſimè contendere, Palam & vehementer contendere. Moreouer the phraſes of elegancie, and eſpecially ſuch as haue any good grace of Metaphoꝛs: as, Contendere neruos ætatis & induſtriæ in re aliqua: Fores amicitiæ aperire: Fontem liberalitatis exhaurire, &c. It helpeth much alſo to the apt vſe of the Latine tongue to obſerue in verbes, with what Nownes they be well

well vsed: and in Nownes, what Verbes and Adiectiues they haue ioyned with them. In the Verbe Creo, beside other you haue Aerumnas creare, to worke one miserie: Arbores creare, to bring forth trees: Carmina creata de aliquo, Verses made vpon one: Commoditates creare alicui, to worke one sundry commodities: Fatidium creare, to cause lothsomnesse: Periculum creare, to procure daunger, &c. In Nownes also, as I saide, it is good to consider first, what Substantiues or Adiectiues are ioyned to them as Epithetons. In the worde Amicitia, you haue Condimentum amicitiæ, Conciliator amicitiæ, Fores amicitiæ, fons, finis, exitus, ius, lex, ornamentum, simulatio, vinculum amicitiæ. Also these Adiectiues Ambitiosa, communis, pudica, grauis, excellens, insausta, iusta, vera, stabilis, suauis, venusta, amicitia, with many other that for brenitie I rehearle not. Likewyse it hath these Verbes, Comparare, contrahere, consequi, conciliare, gignere, acquirere, parere amicitiam: conglutinare, coniungere, connectere, coniugare, constituere amicitiam: discindere, dirumpere, dissociare, dissluere amicitiam, with many mo of lyke sort, which diligently to marke shall both greatly helpe, not onely the knowledge of the right vse of the Latine tongue, but also the copious enriching of the same. This is not only to be done in Nownes and Verbes, but in Aduerbes, Coniunctions, and Prepositions. In the apt vse whereof consisteth a great part of the eleganeie of the Latine tongue. Last of all, a studious yong man, with small paines, by the helpe of this booke may gather to himselfe good furniture both of wordes and apposed phrases and fashions of speaking for any thing, that he shall eyther write or speake of, and so make vnto his vse, as it were a common place booke for such a purpose. As in the matter of loue and friendship, if he take two or three of the chiefe wordes belonging to that purpose, as for example, Amicus, amo, amor, and then consider the wordes deryued of them, and the phrases to the same belonging, there is nothing par aduenture to that matter, but that he shall be able copiously to vtter it. And if he adde the search of some mo wordes of that signification, as Charitas beneuolentia, &c. he shall meruelously enriche that common place. To shew this by the example of this matter of loue or friendship, for so much as it is somewhat copious, it would be longer, than thys place requyreth. I will declare it by a matter of smaller vse and copie. In the feare of shooting you haue these two chiefe instruments, Arcus, and Sagitta, in considering the phrases of which two, you may procure this store and furniture: Acer arcus, a strong or quicke casting bowe: Vastus arcus, a lugge, or a mighty bigge bow: Sonans arcus, a ringing bowe: Arcus laxus, remissus, retentus, a bowe vnbent: Arcus tentus, intentus, contentus, a bowe bent: Sumere & corripere manu arcum, to take a bowe in his hande: Arcum lentare, aut curuare, to bowe a bow, as one doth in assaying the strength of it, before it be bent: Arcum neruo temperare, to string a bow: Arcum tendere, intendere, contendere, flectere, to bende a bowe: Laxare, retendere, remittere arcum, to vnbend a bow: Arcum adducere, sinuare, lunare, to drawe a bowe: Arcu se exercere, to go on shooting, to practise shooting: Arcu telum dirigere, Dirigere arcum in aliquid, Obuertere arcum in aliquid, Tendere arcum aliquò, to lay his hande towarde a thing to shoote at it: Emittere vel expellere arcu sagittam, Neruo sagittam impellere, to shoote: Petere aliquem arcu, to shoote at: Stringere aliquid arcu, Arcu ferire, Infigere alicui sagittam, Configere sagitta, to hitte that he shooteth at: Sagitta stridens, an arrow that singeth as he goeth: Sagittæ leues, volucres, celeres, Arrowes swift of slight: Acuere sagittam, & asperare sagittam ferro vel culpide, to set an heade on an arrowe: Armari sagittis, to haue arrowes by his side: Deprimere & promere sagittam, to take forth an arrowe to shoote: Corripere sagittam, to take forth an arrowe quickly: Neruus per Cælum diuerberat sagittam, the bowe deliuereth forth the arrowe: Sagittæ pendent à latere, his arrowes are by his side: Expedire alimenta arcu, with his bowe to kill beastes or foule to liue by. There is more I graunt that may be brought to this purpose: but by these and the imitation of them, any thing well neare pertayning to that feate may be vttered in good Latine. This haue I here noted at the request of certayne, that by their owne labour without instruction or helpe of maisters traueyle to attayne the knowledge of the Latine tongue: as for other that eyther be themselfe well learned, or haue good m[illegible] they haue no great neede of this boke, so haue they no nede at all of this admonition.



Alexander Nowellus in Cooperi Thesaurum.

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

THOMAS VVYKVS LINCOLNIENsis hospitij Sotius, ad Thomam Cooperum.

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

Eiusdem carmen Sapphicum.

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

THOMAS VALENS LINCOLnienſis hoſpitij Sotius, ad Thomam Cooperum.

Optime multiplici florens Coopere loquela,
Qui patrias voces Ausoniasq; tenes:
Tu decus es patriæ vocis, tu gloria linguæ:
Tu facis innumeros cultiùs ore loqui.
Insunt quippe tuo tot commoda mixta libello,
Aequore quot pisces, Sydera quotq; polo.
Nam præter rerum species & singula verba,
Non linguæ ratio, non phrasis vna vacat.
Hinc victi siliant, quicunq; in honore steterunt:
Et laudem solus temporis huius habe.
Quos etenim præsens, quos aut videre vetusta
Secula scriptores, tu Coopere præis.
Tu Coopere præis, præit & tua fama perennis,
Fama tibi nullo diminuenda die.
Omnia nam reliquis quæ sunt perscripta libellis,
Abs te sunt vno connumerata libro.

I.A.

IA. CALFHILLVS
ad Lectorem.

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

AD LECTOREM
T. Valens.

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

Ριχάρδῳ τῷ σεφάνῳ πρὸς τὸν
Κάπερον ὕπν.

Πόντε πάντα ἐξεθρά τις ἂν κατὰ ἓξ ὅσον ἀριθμοῖ,
πάντας τ' Ὠκεάνε πορφυρέοιο ῥόους,
Καὶ κόνιν ἀιγιαλοῦ, καὶ λαμπάδας αἰθέρι θείσας,
ἢ περὶ καλὰ τεὰς Κάπερε καλὲ κόπας.
Τοῦτ' ἰδὲ σκινύμενος μὰν' ἐύγχενες ἄλλοτε ἄλλος,
τάστ' ἄλλας γεγραφὰς, τίνδε μάλιστα β. ἕλομ,
Ταῦτα μὰν' ἂν δοκέοι πεπονημένα δίνδε ἀνακτι!,
λάμπεσαι ὡς γλαφυρᾶς ταῖς ἀρετῆσι λόγε.
ὡδὲ ὁ παυτὸ μοι ὄνομ' ἔχω παρὰ γέντοσι Κελταὶς
τόσσα γεράφερ, σὺ μὰν' ὧν τάδλα τὰ πρῶτα φέρεις.
ἕινεκ' ἐὼς ἔσαι γᾶ πεμβασίλισσα Βρετανέων,
καί μερόπων γενεὴ, ὅσσάτε γαῖα τρέφει,
ἠελίστ' ἀκάματον, ἀεἰρομον, ὕπερθε ἄστρον,
ἄστρον ὃ λαμπροτάτοις ὄμμασι πάντα βλέπε',
καί τελέγος βομβήκε, ἀμεὶ λιχνο. ἀλμυρὸν ὕδωρ,
πάντάτε παντακράτωρ ὅσ' ἐποίησε λέγος:
ὃ ὠκεανογεράφῳ παύσασθαι ἄδοντες ἐπαίνες
ἄνθρωποι, ἕνεκεν ὃς τάδε γρά. ψε πάτρας.
αὐτὸ μὲν ὧν ἥμαρ φθαρέ[illegible] καλὲ Κάπερε βάρσει,
πάντάτε τῶν πάντων, ἔργάτε πάντα σέο.

Τῷ αὐτῷ πρὸς τὸν αὐτὸν.

Χαῖρε φίλη κεφαλὴ, κάρα φίλτατον ἐννέα κύκλοις,
τρὶς τρισὶν ἀθανάτης τρὶς φίλε Θητέ. Θεῆς.
Τρεῖς ποτὲ πανταμάτωρ Διὸς υἱὰς ἔστεφνε λέοντας,
τὺ δὲ ἀλεξίκακ@- τρὶς τρισὶ παισὶ θέλη.

Τῷ αὐτῷ εἰς τὸν τῷ Κάπερε
Οκσάυρῳ.

Τῶνομα ὠκσαυρᾶ ἔλαχεν βιβλίον τέδε, κ' ἐρθᾶς,
τοῖς δὲ ἀναγινωσκῆς κέρδεα πλείστα φρεσί,
κοὐ δὲ ὑπερδόλλει τάγε τεῦσι ἐντὸς ἐόντα
(ὠῦ, μικρὰ τῶν ἄστρων, ἠελίοιο φά@-)
Χρυσόντ', ἠλεκτρόντε, καὶ ἀργυρον, ἠδ' ἐλέφαντα,
χρήματα τῶν Περσῶν, ἠδὲ τάλαντα Μίδα.

THESAVRVS LINGVÆ ROMANÆ ET BRITANNICAE.

A LITERA vocalis, prima in alphabeti serie. Cicer.

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

¶ A vel Ab iunctum cum verbis passiuis, causam efficientem, siue (loquuntur alij) personam agentem significat: vt, Victus est à Scipione. Id est, vicit eum Scipio.

A meis ciuibus ea res mihi fuit honori. Id est. Ob eam rem honoribus affectus sum à ciuibus meis. Cic. My countreymen dyd me great honour, or dyd greatly honour me therefore.

A nobilitate igitur periculum. Subaudi, Est. Impender, Imminet, aut aliquid simile. Cic. Daunger is lyke to proceede from the nobilitie.

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

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

Ab aliquo interire. Cic. Idem.

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

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

¶ A & Ab, interdum per QVVM declarantur, seruiúntque tempori significando. vt, A puero te noui: Hoc est quum adhuc puerus esses. When thou was but yet a little one.

Ab adolescentia. Cicer.	A prima adolescentia. Cic.
Ab incunte adolescentia. Plaut.	Cic. Ab adolescentulo. Cic.
Ab ineunte ætate. Cic.	A prima ætate. Cic.
Ab initio ætatis. Cic.	A cunabulis. Col.
Ab primis cunabulis. Col.	Ab incunabulis. Idem. Liu.
Ab ipsis dicendi incunabulis.	Quint. From the beginning.
Ab infante duratus. Col.	Ab infantibus, Id est, à puericia. Cels.
	Ab infantia prima. Tacit.
Ab inuenta. Liu.	A puris. Ter.
A paruulo. Ter.	A puruis duritie & labori studet Cæs.
A puero & à pueris. Cic.	A pueto paruulo. Plaut.
A puericia. Cic.	A pusillo puero. Plaut.
A tenero & à teneris. Colum.	A teneris vnguiculis. Cicer.

All these maners of speaking sounde much a lyke in signification, and may be interpreted in this maner. Euer since thy youth: Euer since thou was a yong man: Euen from the beginning of thy youth: Euen from thy yong yeares: Euen since thy swadling clowtes: Euen from thy infancie: Euer since thou wast a chylde: Euer since thou was a little one: From the very beginning of thy tender age: Euen from thy yong and tender yeares: And merily: Since thou was as high as three hoysteloares.

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

Ab auo. Terent. Euer since his graundfathers tyme.

Ab aurora. Plaut. Euer since the morning.

Ab sole orto in multum diei sterére in acie. Liu. They stoode in the fielde from sunne ryling, vntill it was farre dayes.

A calce ad carceres, Id est, a fine ad principium. Cic. From the ende to the beginning.

A capite ad calcem vsq. Plaut. From the crowne of the head, to the sole of the foote: from the beginning to the end: wholly, or altogither.

Talos à vertice pulcher ad imos. Horat. Goodly and beautifull from the crowne of the head, to the sole of the foote.

Ab extremo orsi. Liuius. Beginning euen at the vttermost poynt.

A fundamento, Plaut. Euen from the grounde of the matter.

A fundo. Virg. Euen from the bottome.

Ab infimo. Plaut. Euen from the lowest.

Ab humili ad summum. Cicer. Euen from the lowest or basest to the highest.

Ab illo tempore. Cic. Euen since that tyme.

Ab hora tertia bibebatur. Cic. After three of the clock, they dyancke. &c.

Ab imis vnguibus vsque ad verticem summum. Cicer. From the sole of the foote, to the crowne of the heade.

Ab initio. Cic. From the beginning: at the first.

A mane. Plaut. Euer since the morning.

A media nocte togatus ero. Mar. At midnight I will be in my gowne readie.

Ab ouo vsque ad mala, dixit Horatius, pro eo quod est.

Ab initio conuiuij vsque ad finem. From beginning of dynner to the ende.

Ab omni vetustate acceptum. Cicero. Receyued tyme out of mynde.

A pridie Idus Sept. Plini. From the daye before the Ides forwarde.

A prima luce. Cæs. From day breaking.

A primo lucis. Macrob. Idem.

A primo, pro A principio. Cicero. At the first: at the beginning.

A principio. Terent. Idem.

Ab seculo ad seculum viuunt. Plaut. From age to age.

A summo. Plaut. From the top.

A terra ad cælum percontari. Plaut. To aske or demaund all things, from the beginning to the ende.

A vestigio ad verticem. Plin.

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

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

Longissimè ab accasu patet. Plinius. It is farre from the weast.

¶ A vel Ab, pro Contra: vt nonnullis placet. Virg. Defendo à frigore myrtos. Against or from the colde.

A quo periculo defendite ciuem fortem. Cicero. Keepe him from it: or preserue him against it.

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

Quæ ab re sint. s.

Ab re est remissior. s.

Ab re, Contra commodum. Plaut. Ab re consulit. He gyueth vnprofitable counsayle: or, he counsayleth against our commoditie.

Ab re orare. Plaut. To desyre that is against honestye or reason.

Ab re, pro ob'eam rem. Liu. Id, ab re, Interregnum appellatum. Of the thing it selfe: or for that thing.

Tantúmne ab re tua est otij tibi, vt, &c. Cic. From thy owne affayres, or busynesses.

Non ab re. Suet. Not without a cause.

Haud ab re duxi. Liu. I thought not from our purpose or vnprofitable.

¶ A vel Ab, pro Post, vel statim, seu continuò post. Plin. Dulcissimum ab hominis camelinum lac. Asses mylke next after womans is sweetest.

A ientaculo. Plaut. After breakefast.

Cuius à morte hic tertius & tricesimus est annus. Cic. Since, from, or after whose death.

Vt primum à tuo digressu Romam veni. Cicer. After your departure.

A rege secundus. Next in dignitie after the king.

Hostium à tergo incursum vidit. Liu. Behynde hym, or at his backe.

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

A Senatu ſtat. Cic. He taketh part with the ſenate, or he is on the ſenates part.

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

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

A nobis facit. Cicer. It maketh for vs, or for our part.

A tranſlatione, & contra eum qui tranſlationem inducit. Ci.

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

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

¶ A vel ab, pro ἐνεκα, ſiue pro, Quod pertinet ad. Cicero. Imparati cum à militibus, tum à pecunia. Unprouyded as well of ſouldyours as of money.

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

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

Narrat vt Virgo à ſe integra etiam tum fiet. Teren. That the mayde for him was euen then vndiſtayned, or, vndefiled.

Doleo ab animo, doleo ab oculis. Plaut. I am grieued in mynde, I am grieued in my eyes, or to ſee it.

Orioſus ab animo. Plaut. Idle minded.

Paratus ab exercitu. Cælius Cicer. Ready touching his armie.

Ab omni laude ſolicitor. Cic. Id eſt, ab omnibus magis laudatur. He is more commended in all kinde of prayſe.

Inops eram ab amicis. Ci. I lacked friendes, I was deſtitute of friendes.

Nunquam à cauſis & iudicijs diſtrictior fui. Cic. I was neuer in greater diſtreſſe, as touching cauſes & matters of iudgement.

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

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

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

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

¶ A vel Ab, pro De.

Ab oſtio omnia iſthæc audiui. Plaut. I hearde all this, ſtanding at the doore.

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

A foris. Plin. From without.

¶ A vel Ab, pro Verſus, ſeu quod vulgo. Towarde dicimus. Quod à ſole fuit. Plin. That was towarde the ſunne.

Firmos omnirio & duces habemus ab occidente, & exercitus. Cic. On the weſt part.

A parte Aquilonis. Plin. On the north part.

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

Ictus ab latere. Liuius. On the ſide.

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

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

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

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

A nobis domo eſt. Out of this our houſe.

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

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

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

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

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

A potu quidam prandium incipiunt. Plin. Some begin theyr dinner with drinke.

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

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

Ab exteriori parte. Celſ. On the vtter ſide.

¶ A verecundia. Liu. For ſhame or through bathefulneſſe or

mdeſtie.

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

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

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

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

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

¶ Ab, pro Erga. Cicer. Ab innotentia clementiſſimus: Moſt gentle and mercyfull towarde innocents.

¶ A vel Ab pro A parte, ſiue ex parte. Liu. Ab Sabinis Metius. On the Sabines ſide Metius.

Ab Romanis tubæ cornuáque cecinerunt. Liu. On the Romaynes ſide.

¶ Et teſtamento legat grandem pecuniam à filio. Cicero. He bequeathed to him by will a great ſumme of money, to be payde of his ſonne.

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

¶ A vel Ab, proximitatem loci ſignificat. Cic. Veniſſe eum à Roma. From the parties nigh about Rome, and not out of Rome it ſelfe.

Ab Roma aberat. Cic.

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

Ab accidentibus.

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

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

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

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

A manu, A manu ſeruus, & à manibus. Suet. A Clearke at hande alwayes to write. Ad manum ſeruus. Cicer. Idem.

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

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

A ſtudijs. Suet. A princes ſchoolemaiſter or inſtructour in learning.

A rationibus. Sueto. An auditour, or maiſter of accompts or reckenings.

A voluptatibus. Suet. Deuiſer of pleaſures.

¶ Poſtis caſtris à millibus paſſuũ quindecim. Cæſ. Fifteene myles of.

¶ Ab illo tibi ſoluãm. Cicer. I will receyue money of him, and pay you.

Viaticum vt dem ab trapezita tibi. Plaut. That I may receyue money of the banker, and giue thee thy charges.

Ab Aulo Sextilio dicit ſe dediſſe, & à ſuis fratribus. Cicer. He ſayth he bozowed money of Sextilius: and his bzethzen and payde him.

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

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

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

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

Quæcunque animal pariunt, in capita gignunt. Plin. Bzing them forth with the heade forwarde.

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

¶ A lenone manũ afferere. Plaut. To delyuer from the poſſeſſion of the bawde by force: to take hir from.

¶ Inſtructus à philoſophia. Cic. Well learned in phyloſophie.

¶ Inuictus à labore. Cicer. Inuincible againſt all labour, whome no labour can ouercome.

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

A con-

A B A

A contumelia quàm à laude propius fuerit, poſt Vitellij elegi. Tacit. It will be rather reproche then prayſe to be. &c.

¶ Ab amore ſcribere. Balbus. Cicero. For bery loue to write.

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

¶ Ab aliquo deſcribere. Cicer. To write out of another mans worke.

¶ A ſe aliquid promere. Cic.
Aſe aliquid facere. Cic. Of hymſelfe, or, of his owne deuiſe.

¶ A me ſalutem dic Ciceroni. Cic. Doe commendations to him in my name.

A me illos habe commendatiſſimos. Cic. Doe me harty commendations vnto them.

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

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

¶ A ſtirpe ſocius Pop. Rom. Saluſt. A friende or confederate euen by his ſtocke or kindzed, or as we ſay a friende bome.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

¶ A & ab, elegantur vtimur cum his dictionibus Vſque & Prope. Cic. Vſque à capitolio. Euen from the Capitoll. Tam prope ab domo. Cic. So nigh from home.

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

¶ A, literam ſalutarem vocat. Cicer. pro Milone, quòd nõta eſſet abſolutionis: quemadmodum C, literam triſtem quòd eſſet condemnationis nota.

A B

Ab, præpoſitio ablatiua, Vide A.

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

Abactor, Abactus, Vide ABIGO.

Abacus, ábaci, pen. breui, m. g. à geniti. Græco ἄβαξ. It is a playne place made in a buſlding of a ſtone to ſitte on, a ſeate or benche of marble. Plin. Alſo a ſquare table of ſtone ſet vpon the chapitters of pillars in buylding Vitruius. Alſo a counting table, ſuch as Auditours or Arithmetricians doe vſe, or, Aſtronomers deſcriue their figures in Martian. A cheſt bourd, or playing tables. Macrob. A cupbourde to ſet plate vpon. Iuuen.

Totos dies abaco & latrunculis conterunt. They ſpende whole dayes in playing at tables or cheſſes.

Abacus ſolis: The breadth or compaſſe of the bodie of the ſunne as it appeareth to our ſight. Cælius.

Abaculus, li, diminu. A counter or other ſuche thing, that men doe caſt reckenings with.

Abalieno, abalienas, pen. pro. abalienâre. Ci. To alienate: to giue ouer to another: to put or turne awaye: to make ſtraunge: or to withdrawe a mans minde from him.

¶ Abalienare ab aliquo alterum. Cicero. To turne ones minde from another man.

Totum ſe a te abalienauit Dolabella. Cic. Dolabella hath cleane withdrawne himſelfe from you.

Abalienare voluntatem alicuius a ſe. Ci. To turne a mans heart from him.

Abalienari ab aliquo. Plaut. To be ſeperated from one.

¶ Abalienare & Retinere, contraria. Cic. Quos fouendo in communi cauſa retinere potuerunt, inuidendo abalienarunt.

Abalienatus, Participium. Cic. Alienated.

A B D

Abalientati iure ciuium, pro A iure. Liu. Diſfranchiſed.

Abalienata membra. Quintil. Maymed or benummed.

Abalienatio, abalienationis. Verbale. An alienation.

Abambulantes, Ab ſcedentes. Feſtus.

Abamita, abámitæ. penult. corr. The great graundfathers ſyſter.

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

A bapriſtam, ti, An inſtrument that ſurgians vſe.

Abaphus, A dictiuum, penul. corr. id eſt non tinctus. Vnpyed.

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

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

Abáuia, abáuiæ, The great graundmothers mother.

Abauunculus. The great graundfathers bzother.

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

Abba, dictio Syra eſt, ſignificans patrem.

Abbatiſſa, abbatiſſæ, An Abbeſſe.

Abatia, abbatiæ, An abbey.

Abbreuio, abbreuias, abbreuiare. Veget. To abbzeuiate or make ſhozt.

Abbreuiatura, æ, fœ. gen. An inſtrument of a notarie or lawyer bzieflye dzawne.

Abdico, ábdicas, pen. cor. abdicâre. To reiect: or refuſe: to forſake: to expell or put out of fauour: to reſigne an office.

Abdicare legem, Abrogare, Plin. To abzogate or bozedoe a lawe.

Abdicare magiſtraum. Sa. To reſigne or giue vp an office.

Abdicare, pro Reſpuere. Plin. To reiect: to refuſe: not to agree with.

Abdicare ſe magiſtratu. Liu. Cic. To reſigne or giue ouer.

Abdicare ſe tutela, libertate, & ſimilibus. Cic. To refuſe to be any longer in warde.

¶ Abdicare generũ, pro Repudiare. Ter. To refuſe to haue him to his ſonne in lawe: to caſt him off.

¶ Abdicare cibum aliquem, vel aurum. Pli. To pzohibit the vſe of any meate, as not good.

¶ Laurus manifeſto abdicat ignes crepitu. Plin. The Bay tree with cracking of the leaues, theweth that of nature it is againſt, or cannot agree with fyre.

¶ Abdicare, pro Reijcere. Plin. To reiect or put away.

Abdicare & Reijcere. Cicer.

Abdicata. Venere. Plin. Id eſt reiecta & repudiata.

Abdicatio, abditionis, Verbale. Plin. A refuſing: a reſigning: a forſaking.

Abdicatio magiſtratus dicitur, cum magiſtratus ipſe deponitur. Liu.

Abdicatus, a, um, Reiected.

Abdico, abdicis, pe. prod. abdixi, abdictum, abdicere, Reijcere, reprobare, & auſpicium dirimere, quod oppoſitum eſt verbo Addicere. Vtrunq; autẽ Augurale eſt verbũ. Ci. Abdicere pro Abdicare. Ouid. To denye or forſake: to forſpeake: to caſt of or renounce.

Abdo, abdis, ábdidi, ábditum, pen. cor. ábdere. To hyde: to keepe cloſe.

Abdere & Contegere. Cic. Abdere ſe in aliquem locũ. Ci. Seſe in proximas ſyluas abdiderunt. Cæſar. They hidde themſelues in the next woodes.

Abdere ſe in occultum. Cæſar. To hyde ones ſelfe in ſome priuie place.

Abdere aliquid intra veſtem, vel ſub terram. Liu. Cicer. Vnder his garment.

Abdere ſe rus vel domum. Terent. To hyde himſelfe in hys houſe in the countrie: or at home.

Abdere ſe in tectis. Liu. In his houſe.

Sub veſte abditum habeat cultrum. Liu.

Interdum ſubauditur IN præpoſitio. Virg. Abde domo pro In domo. Nam ſi aduerbialiter vellet loqui, domi dicerer.

Ex conſpectu heri ſui ſe abdere. Plau. He hidde himſelfe out of his maiſters ſight.

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

¶ Abdere aliquem in inſulam aliquam. Tacit. To baniſhe one into an Iſlande.

¶Abdere ſtultitiam. Plaut.
Abdideratſeſe.i. abſcondiderat.
¶ Abdor, Paſſiuum. Plin. Abduntur tricenis diebus.
Abditus,pen.corr.Participium. hid, kept cloſe, priuie, ſecret.
Abditum penitus ex, aurum, & argentum. Cic.
Iacent in tenebris ab iſto retruſa atque abdita. Cic.
Res occultas & penitus abditas. Cicer. Priuie and vtterly vnknowne.
Abditi & penetrales ſoci. Cic.
Abditus agro, pro in agro. Horat. Abditus in tectis. Cic.
¶ Abditus æther tenebris. Senec.
Ambages abdita. Id eſt obſcura. Tacit.
Conſilia abdita, Hoc eſt arcana. Val. Flac. Priuie.
Abdita loca, & ab arbitris remota. Cic. Vnknowne.
Abditum & opertum. Senec. Hidde and couert.
Abditas cauſas morborum vocat Celſus in Præfat. lib. 1. quibus opponuntur euidentes. Abdita fata. Tibull. Vnknowne.
Abditos ſenſus gerere, Id eſt occultos. Senec. Priuie.
Abdita voluntas ac retruſa. Cic. Hidde and vnknowne.
Abditum, ábditi, pen. corr. Subſt. Plin. A ſecret or vnknowne place.
Abdita rerum. Horat. Abdita terræ. Lucret.
Abditè, aduerbium. Cic. Secretly, priuily.
Abdomen, penult. longa, abdóminis penu. cor.n.g.Iuuen. The outwarde and former part of the bellie betweene the nauell and the priuie members.
Abdomen inſaturabile. Cic. A great eater: an vnſaciable panche.
Abdomini natus, Id eſt ventri & gulæ. Cic. Vnto none onely to feede and eate.
Abdominis voluptates. Cic. Pleaſures of the belly.
Abdomini indulgere, inſeruire, operam dare. To giue ones ſelfe to belly cheere.
Abduco, abdúcis. penul. longa, abduxi, abductum, abdúcere. To leade away, to leade out: to take aſide: to pull away: to withdrawe: to take with.
Sine vi. Terent. Tum me conuiuam ſolum abducebat ſibi. Then he tooke me alone home with him as his gueſt, and none but me.
Per vim. Cic. Familiam abduxit, pecus abegit. He ledde away by force.
Abducere vi, vel per vim. Cic.
Abducere in aliquem locum. Terent. Cic.
Abductum in ſecretum Maſiniſſam ſic alloquitur. Liuius He tooke Maſiniſſa aſide into a ſecret place.
Abducere rus. Plaut.
Abducere in diuerſum à nido. Plin. To leade away cleane contrarie from his neaſt.
Abducere in ſeruitutem. Cæſ. To leade into bondage.
¶ Abduci etiam pecora dicuntur. Ouid.
¶ Vos abducam à teſtibus. Cic. I well bring you from your witneſſes.
Abducere à meretricio quæſtu. Cic. To withdrawe.
Aciem mentis à conſuetudine oculorum. Cicer. To withdrawe the cogitation of our mynde, from thoſe thinges that cuſtomably we ſee.
Animum à cogitationibus. Cicer. To withdraw the minde from fantaſies, cogitations and muſings.
Animum à ſolicitudine. Cic. From heauie penſiuenelle.
Diſcipulum à præceptore. Cicer. To turne a ſcholer from his maysters opinion: To withdrawe a ſcholer from hys mayster.
Ab angoribus & moleſtijs abducere ſe. Cic. To withdraw or pull backe himſelfe from ſorow and heauineſſe.
Abducere equitatum ab aliquo ad ſe. Cic. To withdrawe the horſemen from the Capitaine to hym: To cauſe them to forſake their Capitaine, and come to his ſeruice.
Seruum ab aliquo. Cic.
Vxorem à viro. Cic. To make the wife forſake hir husbande and followe him.
Abduci ab inſtitutis ſuis pecunia. Cic. To be ledde from his purpoſe with money or bribes.
Abducere aliquem ad nequitiam. Terent. To leade one from honeſtie to lewdneſſe an yll.
Abducere à re aliqua hominem, & ad aliam traducere. Ci.

Abducere aliquem à Republica. Metellus Ciceroni. To cauſe one to forſake the gouernement or affayres of the common weale: to withdraw him from it.
Abduco me ab omni Reip. cura, dedóque literis. Cic.
¶ Abducere exacie. Cicer. To bring out from the front of the battle.
¶ Abducere quempiam à fide. Cic. To cauſe one to breake his fayth & troth: or to doe contrarie to that he hath promyſed.
Abducere caput ab ictu. Virg. To turne his heade from the ſtroke.
Abducere gradum. Silius. To ſtep backe: to retyre.
Abducere ſomnum. Ouid. To keepe from ſleeping.
Abducto intus viſu. Plin. Looking backe inwarde.
¶ Nec abducar vt rear, aut ira, &c. Cicer. I will not be led, perſwaded, or made to thinke, eyther. &c.
¶ Clauem abduxi. Plaut. I haue kept or brought away the key.
Auferre & Abducere. Cic.
¶ Abducc pro Abduc dixit Terentius.
Abductus, Participium, ſiue nomen ex participio.
Montes abducti, Id eſt ſemoti. Valge. Remooued.
Flumina ponto abducta. Val.
Abecedarius, rij, An abſee.
Abedo, ábedis, penult. corr. vel abes, ábedi. penult. prod. abédere. Idem quod Exedo, Abſumo. Corn. Tac. To gnaw or eate away.
Abellina, abellínæ, penul prod. ab Abella Campaniæ Italicæ oppido, priſcis dicebatur, quam nunc auellanam dicimus. Plin. A hafell nutte or filberde.
Abemo, ábemis, pen. corr. abémi, penult. prod. abemptũ, abémere, Verbum obſoleum. Plaut. To take away.
Abeo, ábis, ábiui, pen. prod. & per ſyncopath. ábij, ábitum, pen. cor. abire, Diſcedere. To go awaye, to depart, to go from.
Prætor de ſella ſurrexit, atque abijt. Cicer. Rose out of his ſeate and departed.
Abire à vel ab, aut de loco. Plaut. Non abire poſſum ab his regionibus. De loco nunc quidẽ abijt peſtilentia. Ci.
Abire hinc, illinc, iſtinc, ibde. Terent. Non tu hinc abis? Wilt thou not be gone, or get thee hence?
Quum inde abeo. Terent. When I went from thence.
Sine me hinc abire. Plaut. Let me go from hence.
Abire vrbe, pro Ab vrbe. Plaut.
Abijt domo ad legiones. Plaut. From home to the armie.
Abire ab aliquo. Plaut.
Abeo ab illis. Plaut. I go my way from them.
Abire ab vel ex oculis, è conſpectu, &c. Plaut. Liu. To go out of ones ſight.
Vide ne res abeat à nobis. Cicer. Take heede the matter eſcape vs not.
Abire ab aliquo, pro Exire ab eius ædibus. Terent. To depart out of ones houſe.
¶ Abire aliquò, ferè pro Ire ponitur.
Iubi hanc abire ad te. Plaut. Commaunde hir to depart to your houſe.
Abijt ad deos. Cicer. He is gone to heauen: he is made a ſaint or a god.
In angulum aliquo abire. Teren. To get him out of the way into ſome corner.
In exilium abierunt. Liu. They went into voluntarie exile or baniſhment.
Abeo intrò. Terent. I go my way in.
Ne abeas longius. Terent. Go not farre from hence.
Illo abeunte peregrè. Plin. Whyle he went fourth of the towne, or forth into ſtraunge countries.
Abire impunè. Vide IMPVNE.
Abi illis obuiam. Terent. Go meete them.
Quaſi verò mihi difficile ſit quamuis multos nominatim proferre, (ne longius abeam) vel tribulcis, vel vicinos meos. &c. Cic. To ſeeke no further.
Non longè abieris. Cic. Thou ſhalt not go farre for example.
Longè res abibit. Vlpian.
Ne in infinitum abeamus. Plin. That we may not go about to reeken or reheaſe things infinite: or, not to go or wander exceeding farre from our purpoſe.

Paphum

Paphum ſublimis abit. Virg. Pro in Paphum.
Exultatum abijt ſalus. Plaut. All hope of ſafegarde is gone and baniſhed, or is loſt.
Abi deambulatum. Terent. Go walke.
Exultatum abierunt. Liu. They be gone into baniſhment.
Abire peſſum. Plaut. To decay or go to naught: to runne headlong: to go to a miſchiefe.
Abire Tarentum, vel in Aſiam ad mercaturam. Plau. Terent.
¶ Iam fides abijt. Liu. Nowe it is not beleeued: or it is not thought credible or likely.
Animus abijt in varios curſus. Ouid. Hys myndes made a great diſcourſe.
Ferrum in corpus. Stat. Went or pearced into the bodie.
Haſta viri trans pectus abijt. Stat. Went or pearced cleane thorough. &c.
Quorum vetuſtate memoria abijt. Liu. Which were forgotten or out of remembraunce, by reaſon of long continuance of tyme.
Modus abijt. Ouid. There is no meane or meaſure at all.
Nauſea iam plane abijt. Cic. Is ceaſed.
In commiſſura abibunt pedes tres. Cato. In the ioyning three foote will be loſt.
De loco nunc quidem abijt peſtilentia. Ci. Is gone: is ceaſed.
Vt reditus agrorum, ſic etiam pretium retro abijt. Pli. Iunior. Is diminiſhed, or not ſo great as it was woont to be.
Sol abijt. Plaut. The Sunne is gone lower or farther from vs than it was.
Spes vitis telluris abit. Lucan. Is gone.
Illa mea, quæ ſolebas antea laudare, ô hominem facilem, ô hoſpitem non grauem, abierunt. Ci. Are vaniſhed, are ceaſed, are gone or wome.
Abijt illud tempus. Cic. That tyme is gone and paſt.
Dum hæc dicit, abijt horat. Terent. Whyle he was ſpeaking this, a whole howre paſſed.
Hæc dum dubitas, menſes abierunt decem. Terent. Thou haſt ſpent whole tenne monethes in doubting of thys matter.
¶ Abit tutela ad propinquos. Horat. Id eſt devolvitur.
¶ Abijt oppidum in villas. Pli. Id eſt, ex opp. facte ſunt villæ.
Præceps Fabius in vulnus abijt. Liu. He fell downe on the ſide he was wounded on.
Abi tu ſanè ſuperior. Plaut. Get thou higher: go vpper.
Quò diuerſus abis? Virg. Whither turneſt thou? or whither goeſt thou cleane contrarie?
Abeo à ſenſibus. Cic. I leaue to ſpeake any more of ſences.
Abitum eſt à priore emptione. Paulus iuriſ. They went from the firſt bargaine: or, they ſtack not to the firſt bargaine: or they brake. &c.
Abire ab iure. Cic. To doe contrarie to the lawe.
E medio abijt. Ter. He is departed: he is dead.
Sic abijt è vita. Cic. So he dyed.
¶ Abire ad vulgi opinionem. Cic. To condiſcende to the common peoples opinion.
¶ Abire magiſtratu, Conſulatu, &c. pro deponere magiſtratum Conſulatum. &c. Cicer. Liu. To go out of office: to giue ouer, or leaue of his office.
Abire incœpto. Liu. To leaue of his purpoſe.
¶ Salicis fructus ante maturitatem in araneam abijt. Pli. Vaniſheth away. &c.
Totum ſtagnum in ſalem abit. Plin. Turned into ſalt: or was chaunged or conuerted. &c.
¶ Præſens quod fuerat malũ, in diem abijt. Ter. Is deferred.
Abire in ora hominum. Liu. To be abroade in euerye mans mouth: to be as a mocke or teaſt in euery mans mouth.
In quos enim ſumptus abeunt fructus prædiorum? Cic. Wherupon is the reuenew of my fermes ſpent or waſted?
¶ Abire in ventos, Id eſt, obliuioni dari. Ouid.
¶ Abire ſub iugum. Liu. To paſſe or go vnder the gallies.
¶ Abeunt ſurſum radices. Cato. The rootes growe or come vpwarde.
¶ Mirabar, hoc ſi ſic abiret. Terent. I marueyled if this matter ſhould ſo paſſe or ſcape.
¶ Quid ad iſtas ineptias abis? Cicer. What medleſt thou with theſe phantaſies? or, why beakeſt thou of theſe tryfles?
¶ Abi præ, Soſia. Terent. Go before.

Tu abi tacitus viam tuam. Plaut. Go thy way and ſay nothing.
Abire fuga. Virg. To flee.
Abi, virum te iudico. Terent. Go thy way: thou art a ſolly fellow.
Abi, neſcis ineſcare homines. Terent.
Abi, abi iam Aeſchine. Terent.
Abite. Terent.
¶ Abibitur, penult. cor. Impersonale. Plaut. They will go away.
Abiens, abeuntis, Participium. Terent. One that departeth or goeth away.
Abiens magiſtratu. Cic. Leauing of his office.
Abeuntes anni. Stat. Yeares that paſſe and go.
Abitio, abitiónis, Verbale. Terent. Going away: departure: deceaſe.
Abitus, huius ábitus, pen. corr. m. g. Verbale. A departure.
Abitus, non ſolum eſt ipſe diſceſſus & abitio, ſed eclara locus per quem abire poſſumus. Virg. A paſſage.
Abitus ſepire. Tacit. To enuiron or beſet the wayes or paſſages whereby men muſt depart.
Abequito, abéquitas, penu. corr. abequitáui, abèquitátum, abequitáre. To ryde away.
Prætores pauidi abequitarunt Syracuſas. Liu.
Aberceo, aberces, abercui, abércium, abercére. Plaut. Idem ſignificat quod arceo, ex quo eſt compoſitum.
Aberro, aberras, aberrâre. Plaut. To go, erre, or wander from: to go out of the right way: to depart farre or a ſunder.
Aberrare, per metaphoram. Cic. Sed redeat vnde aberrauit oratio. But let our talke returne to that purpoſe from whence it wandred.
Aberrare à regula & præſcriptione vitæ. Cicer. To ſwarue or go from the right rule of lyfe.
Aberrat ad alia oratio. Cic. Our talke wandreth from the purpoſe to other matters.
Animus aberrat à ſententia, ſuſpenſis curis maioribus. Ci.
Aberrare à communi vtilitate. Cic. To go or ſwarue from the common profite.
Non multum ab Herilli leuitate aberrabimus. Cicer. Wee ſhall be almoſt of as little conſtancie and grauitie as Herillus.
Aberrare à miſeria. Cic. To turne or withdrawe his minde from cogitation of his miſerie.
Aberrare propoſito, vel à propoſito. Cic. To go or wander from.
Aberrare coniectura, vel à coniectura. Cicer. To erre in coniecturing: in geſſing not to hitte the truth: to coniecture amiſſe.
Aberrare verbo. Cic. To myſſe or erre in a worde.
Aberrare nutu. Cicer. To becke or nodde amiſſe: in becking to be deceyued.
Aberrant inter ſe orationes. Liu. Their talkes and wordes agree not.
Rogo, vt artificem quem elegeris, ne in melius quidem ſinas aberrare. Plin. iun. Let him not doe otherwyſe than his parente, although he alter it to the better.
Aberratio, Verbale. A wandring: an erring.
Aberratio, per metaphoram. Cic. Aliam aberrationem à moleſtijs nullam habemus. Anye other recreation or withdrawing of our minde from heauineſſe.
Aberruncare, corruptum à quibuſdam pro auerruncare. Vide ſuo loco.
Abfore, penul. corr. Infinitiuus ex fore compoſitus, pro abfuturam eſſe.
Nihil abfore credunt. quin. Virg. They thinke it will not myſſe or fayle, but. &c.
Abfuturus, Vide ABSVM.
Abgrego, ábgregas, pen. cor. abgregâre. Feſtus. To ſeuer or take out of the flocke, to draw as men doe sheepe.
Abhinc, Aduerbium temporis, de præterito dictum. Eſt autem vna pars orationis: iungiturque ſæpius accuſatiuo, rarius ablatiuo. From hence: ſince: before this tyme.
Horum pater abhinc duos & viginti annos mortuus eſt. Cic. Two and twentie yeares ago, or ſince.
Abhinc annis amplius. XXV. Cicer. Fyue and twenty yeares agoe:

2 3 D. yeares ſince.

Abhorreo, abhorres, obhorrui, abhorrêre, ablatiuo iungitur cum præpoſit. a, vel ab, & ſignificat Proꝛſus alienum eſſe. To abhoꝛre, to hate, to deteſt, to diſpiſe: to flee from, to be vnlyke, to diſcoꝛde oꝛ diſagree.

Se ab his nuptijs abhorrere reſpondit. Cic. He coulde not abyde thoſe maꝛyages.

Abhorret à veritate. Suet. It is nothing likely to be true, it is cleane contrarie to the truth.

Ab ea ſententia Pompeius valde abhorret. Cicer. Pompey is cleane contrarie oꝛ againſt this opinion: he agreeth not to this: oꝛ, he is cleane of another opinion.

A noſtris ſtudijs non abhorrens. Cicer. Not diſagreeing oꝛ contrarie, &c.

Abhorret ab auribus vulgi. Cicer. It doth not agree, oꝛ is not agreeable to the eares oꝛ hearing. &c. The people will not heare that.

Illud abhorret à fide. Liu. It is not credible oꝛ likely to be true.

A ducenda autem vxore ſic abhorret, vt, &c. Cic. He can ſo little abide maꝛyage: oꝛ he doth ſo abhoꝛre maꝛyage, as, &c.

A pugnando abhorrentes. Cic.

A ſcribendo proꝛſus abhorret animus. Cicer. It is againſt my heart to write, oꝛ I can not abyde to write.

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

¶ Abhorrere, cum accuſatiuo. Suet. Pumilios atq; diſtoꝛtos abhoꝛrebat. He did deteſt, he coulde not abide. &c.

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

Omnes abhorrebant. Cicer. It was againſt all mennes hearts, no man coulde abide it.

Quorum auris atq; animus à nobis abhorret. Cic. Whoſe eares and heart is againſt vs, who can abyde neyther to heare good of vs, noꝛ in their heartes to thinke well of vs.

Abhoꝛrer facinus ab illo. Cic. It is not lykely, that he will commit ſuch a deteſtable act.

Non abhoꝛret hæc oratio ab vtilitate auditoꝛum. Cicer. This talke is pꝛofitable to the heaꝛers: oꝛ is not miſagreeing with the pꝛofite of. &c.

Abhoꝛret voluntas eius à me. Cicer. He can not abide me in his heaꝛt: oꝛ, he can not bꝛooke me: oꝛ, I am not in his fauour.

Animo abhoꝛrere ab aliqua re. Cic. In his heaꝛt to deteſt a thing.

Studio & voluntate abhoꝛrere ab aliqua re. Cic.

¶ Eſſi à veritate longè, tamen à conſuetudine criminandi non multum res abhoꝛrebat. Cicer. The matter was not much contrarie oꝛ diſagreeing.

Abhoꝛrentes lachrymæ. Liu. Vayne weeping without reaſon oꝛ cauſe.

Abiectio, Abiectus, Abiecte, Vide ABIICIO.

Abiens, Vide ABEO.

Abies, abietis, pen. coꝛ. fœ. g. nomen aꝛboꝛis. A fiꝛꝛe tꝛee, ſometyme a ſhippe, oꝛ plancke of a ſhippe.

Abies audax. Stat. A bentteꝛous ſhippe. Criſpa. Cicer. Becauſe of the roughneſſe of the leafe. Enodis. Ouid. Longa. Virg. Nigra, Id eſt vmbroſa. Virgil. Tacita, hoc eſt ventoꝛum flatibus non commota. Val. Flac. Latè Vmbroſa. Claud. Vncta. Virg. A ſhippe oꝛ plancke of a ſhippe fineꝛed oꝛ ouerlayde with pitche. Apta fretis. Claud.

Abiegnus, Adiect. denominatiuum à nomine abies. Of fiꝛꝛe.

Abietarius in libris ſacris accipitur pꝛo fabꝛo lignaꝛio ſeu mateꝛiario, quem vulgus Caꝛpentaꝛium vocat. A wꝛight, a caꝛpenter, pꝛopeꝛly that woꝛketh in fiꝛꝛe.

Abiga, ábigæ, penul. coꝛ. f. g. ab abigendo paꝛtu ſic vocata, alio nomine Chamæpitys, ea eſt heꝛba quam vulgus heꝛbaꝛioꝛum luam appellat cognomento muſcatam. Ruellius. Iua aꝛtheꝛica: Vide CHAMAEPITIS.

Aiugam alij vocant: ſed inepte. Plin.

Abigeatus, Abigeus, Vide ABIGO.

Abigo, ábigis, pen. coꝛ. abégi, pen. pꝛod. abactum, abigere. To dꝛiue oꝛ chaſe away, eythꝛ thinges noyſome: oꝛ elſe by ſtealth oꝛ deceyt, as cattayle. &c.

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

Non viuam veſperi, niſi illam à me ſceleſtam abigã. Plaut. I will nye tꝛe night, but that I will chaſe that naughtie woman fꝛom me: oꝛ dꝛiue hiꝛ out of my houſe.

Abigere de latoꝛes. Plinius. iunioꝛ.

Abigunt nubes venti. Plin. Dꝛyue away the clowdes.

¶ A cibo abigere. Plaut. To dꝛyue them fꝛom their meate.

Abigere de fꝛumento anſeres. Plaut. Fꝛom the coꝛne.

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

¶ Abigere aliquò, pꝛo Ablegare. Plaut. Abegit viꝛ meus olim ipſe ad meꝛcatum Rhodum, filium. He chaſed oꝛ weaꝛyed away his ſonne to Rhodes. &c. Abigam hunc ꝛus. Terent.

¶ Abigere, pꝛo Aꝛcere. Plaut. Abigam iam ego illum aduenientem ab ædibus. I will keepe him out of my houſe.

¶ Pecoꝛa abigere. To dꝛiue oꝛ ſteale away cattaile.

Abigere, pecus, ſine ui, aut furto dicimus. pꝛo agere. Vaꝛ. To dꝛiue them to paſture oꝛ any othꝛe place not by ſteith.

¶ Abigere tꝛanſlatum ad ꝛes in coꝛpoꝛeas: vt Abigere faſtidium, laſſitudinem. Plin. Plaut. To put away.

Abigere paꝛtum, vel fœtum. Cic. Plin. Colum. To cauſe vntimely biꝛth, to make to caſt theiꝛ yong: as calues, whelpes. &c.

Inula abigit vehementoꝛum moꝛſus. Plini. Both heale oꝛ cuꝛe. &c.

Abigendus, Paꝛticipium. Ouid.

Abactus, Paꝛticipium: vt Abacti greges. Cic. Dꝛyuen awaye by ſtace and ſtealth.

Abactus furto. Plin.

Abacta nox, figuꝛatè, pꝛo Exacta. Viꝛg. The night paſſed away oꝛ gone.

Abacti magiſtꝛatu. Feſtus. Put out of office.

Abactum ſtamen. Stat. The blowing of the winde dꝛyuen oꝛ kept away.

Abacti oculi. Stat.

Abacta pauperies epulis ꝛegum. Hoꝛat. Pouꝛtie dꝛyuen and baniſhed fꝛom Pꝛinces tables.

Abactus, huius abactus, Veꝛb. Plin. iun. Dꝛyuing oꝛ ſteling away of cattaile.

Abactoꝛ, abactoꝛis, m. ge. Veꝛbale. Apul. A theefe, a ſtealeꝛ of cattaile oꝛ beaſtes.

Abigeus, abígei. pen. coꝛ. m. g. Vlp. A ſtealeꝛ of beaſtes oꝛ cattaile.

Abigeãtus, huius abigeãtus, penu. pꝛod. Denominatiuum à nomine abigeus. Mexcel. Felonie oꝛ the act of ſtealing cattaile.

Abijcio, abijcis, penult. coꝛꝛ. abíci. penul. pꝛod. abiectum. abijcere. To caſt away, to caſt away in diſdayne oꝛ diſpite: to renounce, to make baſe oꝛ vile, to diſpiſe, to pouꝛe out, to giue away contemptuouſly.

Abijci eos in maꝛe ſuſſit. Valeꝛ.

Abijcere aꝛma defatigatione. Cicer. Fꝛo weaꝛyneſſe to caſt away weapon and haꝛneſſe.

Abiecit ſe in heꝛbam. Cic. He lay oꝛ caſt himſelfe downe a long in the gꝛaſſe.

Abijciunt ſe humi, ꝛefꝛigeꝛationem quæꝛentes. Plin. They lay downe, oꝛ a long on the gꝛounde to coole them.

¶ Abijcere ſe, pꝛo Paꝛui æſtimaꝛe. Ci. To ſet little by himſelfe, to debaſe hymſelfe, to make no accompt of hymſelfe.

Abijcere ſe alteꝛi ad pedes. Cicer. To fall downe at ones feete: to pꝛoſtꝛate himſelfe at ones feete in way of intꝛeatie.

Se ad Cæſaꝛis pedes abiecit. Cicer. He fell downe pꝛoſtꝛate at Cæſaꝛs feete.

Ego me plurimis pꝛo te ſupplice abieci. Cicer. I haue become humble ſuteꝛ to veꝛy many foꝛ theꝛ.

¶ Abijcere aliquem, pꝛo Negligeꝛe, & non ei fauere. Cic. Not to paſſe oꝛ one: to make no accompt of him.

Abiecit natuꝛa animantes ad paſtum. Cicer. Natuꝛe hath made beaſtes bent oꝛ gꝛoueling with theiꝛ heads downwaꝛde to theiꝛ foode.

¶ Abijcere, tꝛanſlatum ad ꝛes animi: vt abijcere ædificationem. Cic. To leaue oꝛ his buylding: oꝛ to be weaꝛie of buylding.

Omnem ſe amoꝛem abieciſſe illinc. Cic. That he hath tuꝛned oꝛ caſt his loue cleane fꝛom hiꝛ.

Abijcere animum. Cicer. To diſpaiꝛe, to be diſcouꝛaged, to be out of couꝛage.

Authoꝛitatem Senatus. Ci. Vꝛe debaſed oꝛ made of leſſe eſtimation.

Suas cogitationes abiecerunt in ꝛem tam humilem, tamque contemptam. Cicer. They bent theyꝛ myndes to conſiner, oꝛ to thinke of ſo baſe a matteꝛ.

Aedificandi conſilium abiecerat. Cicer. He left of his puꝛpoſe of buylding.

Curam Reipublicæ abijcere. Cicer. He left aſide oꝛ cleane caſt of the caꝛe of the common weale.

Famam ingenij abijcere. Cicer. To leeſe oꝛ not to ꝛegaꝛde the good fame and ꝛepoꝛt of his witte.

Gloꝛiam abijcere & deponeꝛe. Cic. Not to ꝛegaꝛde, oꝛ to make no accompt of: oꝛ to be nothing caꝛefull foꝛ his gloꝛie.

Intercelſoꝛem abijcere. Cicer. To ꝛepell one that is an intꝛeateꝛ oꝛ ſuteꝛ.

Memoꝛiam doloꝛis abijcere. Cic. To foꝛget.

Obedientiam abijcere. Cic. Not to obey: to caſt of all obedience.

Onus ſuſceptum abijcere. Cic.

Socoꝛdiam abijcere. Plaut. Superbiam abijcere. Plaut. To ꝛenounce oꝛ caſt away.

Spem omniũ ꝛeꝛum abijcere. Ci. Cleane to diſpaiꝛe of all.

Spem abijcere de aliquo. Bꝛutus Ciceꝛoni. To haue no moꝛe hope of one: cleane to diſpaiꝛe of him.

Timoꝛem abijcere. Cic. To feaꝛe no moꝛe.

Voluntatem diſcendi abijcere. Cicer. To caſt of the will to leaꝛne.

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

Abiectio, abiectionis, Veꝛbale, fœ. ge. vt animi abiectio. Cic. Baſeneſſe of couꝛage, faintneſſe of heaꝛt, vilitie, lowe eſtate, caſting fꝛom.

Abiectio & adiectio opponuntuꝛ. Cic. Putting fꝛom, and adding to.

Abiectus, Paꝛticip. Abiecta toga. Cic. Let downe in length, oꝛ caſt backe.

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

Abiectus in heꝛbis, Id eſt pꝛoſtꝛatus. Ouid.

Ira abiecta. Senec.

Abiectis nugis. Hoꝛat. Layde aſide.

Abiectus, abiectior, abiectiſſimus, Nomẽ ex paꝛticipio. Baſe of couꝛage, almoſt in diſpaiꝛe, naught ſet by, caſt of, layde aſide, pꝛoſtꝛate, baſe, nothing woꝛth.

Abiectus homo. Cic. Naught ſet by, nothing eſteemed, an abiect.

Nihil abiectum, nihil humile cogitant. Cicer. They thinke of no vile oꝛ baſe matteꝛ.

Contemptus & abiectus homo. Cic.

Contempta & abiecta pecuniæ cauſa.

Deſeꝛtus atque abiectus homo. Cic.

Humilis & abiecta oꝛatio, cui contꝛaꝛia eſt Alta & exaggeꝛata. Cicero. A lowe oꝛ baſe ſtyle.

Abiecti & neglecti inteꝛ nos ſumus. Cic. We doe not paſſe foꝛ oꝛ eſteeme one an othꝛeꝛ: one of vs doth contemne oꝛ ſet naught by another.

Abiectus & ſemiuiuus. Cic. An abiect.

Summiſſus & abiectus homo, cui opponitur Se efferens. Ci. One that doth not ſet foꝛth himſelfe: one that maketh no accompt of himſelfe.

Abiectus foꝛtuna. Cic. Abiectum exitaꝛe. Cic.

Abiectus metu. Cic. In diſpaiꝛe, in gꝛeat feaꝛe.

Abiecto animo homo. Cic. Of baſe couꝛage.

Abiectior animus. Cic. A faint heaꝛt, a baſe couꝛage.

Abiectior animi, dictum Gꝛæca figuꝛa, pꝛo eo quod eſt Animo abiectiore. Liu. Gemitus abiectus. Cic. A womanly ſighing oꝛ gꝛoning comming of a faynt heaꝛt.

Senaꝛij abiecti. Cicer. Veꝛba abiecta. Cic.

Abiectè, Aduerbium qualitatis. Ne quid abiecte faciamus. Ci. Baſely, with a faint couꝛage, fayntly, without heaꝛt, as in diſpaiꝛe.

Ab incunabulis, Ab incunte ætate, Ab infantia. Vide A.

Ab integro, aduerbium iteꝛandi, pꝛo Denuò, authoꝛe Seꝛuio. Viꝛg. Cic. A freſh, a new, fꝛom the beginning againe.

Ab inteſtato, aduerbialiteꝛ dictum, pꝛo eo quod eſt Sine teſtamento. Afran. Quicunque ab inteſtato ſucceſſeꝛet. Who ſoeuer ſhall inheꝛite without will oꝛ teſtament as neꝛt of kinne.

Abitio, Abitus, Vide ABEO.

Abiudico, abiúdicas, pen. coꝛ. abiudicâre. To giue awaye by iudgement. Cic. Abiudicare agꝛum ab aliquo. By ſentence oꝛ iudgement to giue away the land to an othꝛeꝛ: to declaꝛe it to be none of his.

Abiudicare ab oꝛdine Senatoꝛio ꝛationem veꝛitatis. Cicer. To eſteeme the Senate to haue no ꝛegaꝛde of tꝛuth.

Abiudicare & ꝛeijcere. Cic.

Abiudicare ſibi liberꝛatem. Cic. To condemne himſelfe to bondage, and to loſe his libeꝛtie: to ſay that he is a bondman.

Abiudicabo me à vita. Plau. I will pꝛocuꝛe my ſelfe to dye.

Abiugo, ábiugas, pen. coꝛ. abiũgare: vt Abiugare bouem. To vnyoke oꝛ put a ſunder.

Abiungo, ábiungis, abiunxi, abiunctum, abiúngere. Virg. To ſeuꝛe oꝛ put a ſunder, to ſeꝛeate.

Quòd ſe ab hoc ꝛefꝛactaꝛiolo iudiciali dicendi genere abiunxeꝛit. Cic. That he withdꝛeꝛwe oꝛ tuꝛned himſelfe that he leſt. &c.

Abiuro, abiúras, penult. pꝛod. abiuꝛâre. To foꝛſweaꝛe, to denye with an othe.

Abiuraꝛit creditum. Sal. He hath foꝛſwoꝛne his debt: he hath taken an othe, that he did not owe it.

Abiuꝛaꝛe, pꝛo Simpliciteꝛ negaꝛe & inficiaꝛe. Ci. To denye.

Abiuꝛaſſo, antiquum veꝛbum pꝛo Abiuꝛo. Plaut.

Abiuꝛãtus, pen. pꝛod. Paꝛticipium à paſſiuo abiuꝛatuꝛ: vt Pecunia abiuꝛata. Foꝛſwoꝛne, denyed by an othe.

Rapinæ abiuꝛatæ. Viꝛg.

Abiuꝛatio, A foꝛſwearing.

Ablacto, ablactas, ablactâre, in ſacris Biblijs fꝛequenteꝛ inuenias. To weane.

Ablaqueo, ablaqueas, ablaqueâre, Colum. Cato. To ꝛidde away eaꝛth fꝛom vines oꝛ othꝛeꝛ tꝛees, and cutte awaye the vppeꝛ ꝛootes. Vitis ablaqueata. Plin.

Ablaqueatio, ablaqueatiõnis. Col. The ꝛidding oꝛ cleꝛſing of tꝛees in maneꝛ aboue mentioned.

Ablatus, Vide AFFERO, aufeꝛs.

Ablego, ablegas, pen. pꝛod. ablegâre. To ſende awaye out that we be weaꝛie of: to ſende out of the way.

Foꝛas ablegare aliquem. Plaut. To ſende one foꝛth a booꝛes.

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

Pueꝛos venatum ablegauit. Liu. He ſent them on hunting.

Remouere & ablegare aliquem. Cic.

Ablegare vltra famam. Vide VLTRA.

Demiſſo atque ablegato conſilio. Cic.

Pecus à pꝛato ablegandum. Vaꝛꝛo. Colu. Muſt be ꝛemoued fꝛom that meadowe to anothꝛeꝛ place fuꝛtheꝛ of.

Hic à fꝛatꝛes aduentu me ablegat. Ci. He ſendeth me foꝛth, that I can not be pꝛeſent at my bꝛotheꝛs comming.

Ablegatio, ablegatiõnis. Liu. Cicer. A ſending foꝛth, oꝛ out of the way.

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

Ablegmina, oꝛum: Paꝛtes of the intꝛayles which in olde tyme were offeꝛed to the Gods.

Ablepſia, ablepſiæ, Animi cæcitas, Inconſyderantia. Sueto. Blindneſſe of minde: vnaduiſedneſſe.

Abligurio, abligúris, tertia pꝛoducta, abligurſui, abligurîtum, abligurire. To ſpende oꝛ waſte pꝛodigally in eating and dꝛinking: to conſume.

Abligurierat bona pateꝛna. Teꝛent.

Abloco, áblocas, pe. coꝛ. ablocâre. To ſet oꝛ let out to hyꝛe: to take fꝛom one and let to another.

Domum ablocare. Sueton.

Abludo, ablúdis, pen. pꝛod. ablúſi, ablúſum, ablúdere. Hoꝛati.

Hæc à te non multum abludit imago. This exemple is

not much vnlyke thy conditions.

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

Vlyſſi pedes abluens. Cic.

Abluere, pro Madefacere, aut rigare. Colu. Terra pluuijs non abluitur. Is not waſhed, moyſted, or watered with rayne.

¶ Abluere, tranſlatum ad animum, vt Maculam veteris induſtriæ Laudabili otio abluerat. Plin. iun. He waſhed or put away the blame. &c.

Periurium abluere. Ouid.

Terra abluit ſibi vmbras. Lucr. Dutteth away darckeneſſe.

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

Ablútus, Particip. pen. prod.Varro. waſhed or rinced awaye with water.

Ablutio, abluti**ó**nis, ipſe abluendi actus. Macrob. A waſhing or waſhing away.

Abmatertera, penul. corr.Ex. 3. Inſtitutionum. The great graundmothers ſiſter.

Abmitto, abmittis, abmiſi, penul. prod. abmiſſum, abmittere. Plaut. To ſende away.

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

Abneco, ábnecas, penul. corr. abnécui & abnecâui, abnecâtum, abnecâre. Plaut. To ſlea or kyll.

Abnego, ábnegas, penul. corr. abnegâre. To denye, to refuſe, to ſay no.

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

Depoſitum abnegare. Plin. iun. To denie that we had a thing in keeping.

Abnegat excíſa vitam producere Troia. Virg. He refuſeth to liue any longer.

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

Abnepos, pen. cor.abnepôtis,pen. pro. maſ. ge.Sueto. Our nephewes nephew: a ſonne in the fourth degree of lineall diſcent.

Nobilium abnepotes. Gentlemen of the fourth degree.

Budæus ex Suetonio.

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

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

Abnodo, abnódas, penult. prod.abnodâre. Col. To prune or cut away knottes from trees.

Abnormo, Vide ANORMIS.

Abnuo, ábnuis, ábnui, ábnûtum. pe.cor. abnûere. To denye or refuſe properly by countenaunce or becke: to becke away: to forbidde.

¶ Abnuere, Recuſare. To refuſe.

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

Omen non abnuit. Aeneas. Virg.

Quis talia demens abnuat? Virg.

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

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

Iuſſa ducis abnuere. Tacit. To diſobey the Capitaynes commaundements.

¶ Abnuere. Colu. To denie: to ſay no.

Aliquid alicui abnuere. Cicer. To denye a thing to one.

Alicui de re aliqua abnuere. Saluſt.

Recuſare & abnuere. Cic.

Abnuere & agnoſcere opponuntur. Tacit. To denye: to acknowledge.

Abnuere & concedere, contraria. Cic.

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

Abnueram, bello Italiam cõcurrere Teucris: I forbad. &c.

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

Spes hoc abnuit. Tibul. A man can not hope that.

Abnuiuus pen. prod. Paulus iuriſcon.

Abnuendus. Adiectiuum. Senec. To be refuſed.

Abnúter, pen.cor.Imperſonale. Liu. Nec abnuitur ita fuiſſe. We doe not denye that it was ſo.

Abnúto, abnútas, pen.prod.abnutâre, Frequenter abnuere. Cic. ex vetuſto poeta. To becke away often.

Aboleo, áboles, pen.cor. aboléui, & abólui, abólitum,pen. cor. abolére. Cicer. To aboliſhe: to vndoe: to put out: to raſe: to diſſimuil.

Donec odor omnis aboleatur. Plin. Be taken away.

Neſandi abolere viri monumenta. Virg.

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

Corpus igni abolere. Tacit. To burne or conſume.

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

Dolorem & iram abolere. Tacit. To aboliſhe or put away.

Imagines abolere. Tacit.

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

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

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

¶ Aboleo,pro Abluo ſeu lauo. Virg.

Abolesco, abolefcis, abolêſcere. To be aboliſhed, or brought to naught.

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

Gratia tanti factinon abolescet. Virgil. Doth not weare away or periſh.

Memoria huius rei propè iam aboleuerat. Liu. Was almoſt cleane extinct or aboliſhed: was almoſt cleane loſt, gone, or worne away.

Si de teſtimonijs falſis poena aboleuiſſet. Gell. If the penaltie of falſe witneſſes had bene worne or left out of vſe.

Abólitus, pen. corr. Participium: vt abolitus liber, Nomen abolitum. Pli. Aboliſhed: raſed out: put out of remembrance: deſtroyed. Abolita atque abrogata retinere. Quint.

Abolitæ igni ædes deorum. Tacit. Deſtroyed, waſted, conſumed. Abolitj mores patrij. Ta. Cleane left out of vſe.

Abolitio, aboliti**ó**nis, Verbale. A deſtroying or putting out of memorie.

Abolitio criminis, dicitur criminis remiſſio. Quint.

Sententiæ abolitio. Tacit.

Legis abolitio, Sueton. The aboliſhing of a lawe.

Abolla, abollæ. Mart. A ſenatours habit: a ſouldiours cloake, or ſuch a garment as Philoſophers vſed.

Abolus, li. A hoyſe that hath not loſt thoſe teeth whereby his age is knowne.

Abominor, pen. cor. abomináris, abominári. Plin. Quint. To hate as a token of yll lucke: to deteſt: to deſire the contrarie: to haue in deteſtation.

Hoc regum infigne aut moderatè perſerendum eſt, aut (quod abominor) in te ruet. Curt. (As I woulde not wiſhe it) (as God forbid.)

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

Abominatio, Verbale. Deteſtation.

Abominátus, pen. prod. Participium paſſiuè ſumptum.

Parentibus abominatus Annibal. Horat. Deteſted execrated or curſed.

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

Abortior, abóreris, pen. corr. vel abóriris, pe.prod. abortus ſum, aboríri. To be borne or brought foorth before naturall tyme.

vt fœtus quoque ipſi in corpore concepti aboriantur.Gell.

¶ Aboriri vox dicitur ſi quæ per metaphoram, quando præmetu, aut alia de cauſa, deficit. Luc. To foyle or faint.

Abortio, aborti**ó**nis, Verbale. Plaut. Cic. Vnmyely byrth: the byrth that is deſtroyed by ſome hurt or medicine.

Abortio, aborſus, aborſúi, aborſúre. pen. prod.Plin. To bring foorth before it be perfite, or before time.

Aborto, aboras, aborſâre, Idem.

Ne dum exilire velit, prægnans aborter. Varro.

Abortus, ta, tum, Id eſt exortus. Statius, Sydera aborta. Riſen.

Abortus, huius abortus, Verbale. Cicer. An vnmyely byrth nigh to the time of deliuerance, whereby the chylde dyeth.

Vno

Vno abortu duodecim puerperia egeſta. Plin.

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

Facere abortum. Plin. To bring foorth before tyme.

Abortum facere, pro abortum inferre. Plin. To cauſe vnkyndely birth: to make abortion.

Facere abortum, de libris dictum. Plin.

Pati abortum. Plin. To trauayle before time: to caſt the yong.

Inferre abortum. Plin. To make any female to bring foorth before tyme.

Abortiuus, penul.prod. Adiectiuum. That which eyther is brought foorth before the tyme, or that cauſeth the fayde vntimely birth. Vt Abortiuus fœtus. Suet. Horat.

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

Abortiuum, abortíui, penult. prod. Idem quod abortus. Pli. Trauayling or bringing foorth before time.

Abpatruus, abpátrui. Ex lib. 3. Inſtitutionum. The brother of my graundfathers graundfather.

Abra, abræ, vox Græca, A little gyrle or mayde that attendeth on hir Mayſtreſſe, eſpecially in hir chamber: a chamberlaine.

Abrado, abrádis, abráſi, abráſum, pen.prod.abrádere.Col. To pare or ſcrape, to cut or ſhaue away.

Abraderes, per metaphoram. Terent. Cicer. To take away by force or violence, to wreſt away by craft and guyle.

Barbam abradere. Plin. To ſhaue of.

Abrâſus, pen.prod. Participium, Lucan. Pared, cut, or ſhauen away.

Supercilia abraſa. Cic. Shauen of.

Abre, Vide A.

Abrenuntio, aui, are, To renounce or forſake.

Abreptus, Vide ABRIPIO.

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

Frumentum ab oratore abripere. Cicc.

Maritum à coniugi abripere. Cicer. To take away.

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

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

¶ Abripere, To take or carie away by force.

Ad quæſtionem abripere, vel in cruciatum. Cic. To draw foorth.

In ſeruitutem abripi. Hirtius.

In vincula atque in tenebras abripi iuſſit. Cicer. He willed him to be violently caryed away into priſon.

Tempeſtate abripi. Cic.

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

¶ Seſe abripere. Plaut. To go away ſodainly.

Abripuit repente ſe.

Abreptus. Particip. Ci. Liu. Taken, drawne, or caried away.

Abreptæ,remis in terram naues. Vide NAVIS.

Abrodiæton: A delicate or daintie lyke.

Abrodiætus. A delicate perſon.

Abrodo, abródis, abróſi, abróſum,pen.prod. abródere.Var. Plin. To gnawe or byte of.

Abrogo, ábrogas, pen.cor. abrogaui abrogátum,abrogâre. By publike conſent to diſanull: to forbid: to take away and make of none effect: to aboliſh: to abrogate.

Abrogare legi & legem dicimus: ſed vſitarius accuſatiuo iungitur. Liu. Vbi duæ contrariæ leges ſunt, ſemper antiquæ abrogat noua. Doth forbid, or take away.

Vt legem Sempronjam abrogauerit. Cic.

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

Alicui imperium abrogare, magiſtratum, poteſtatem.Cic. Liu. To depoſe, or depriue him of his office.

Poteſtatem intercedendi collegæ abrogauit.Cic. He tooke away.

Quempiam abrogare, figuratè dictum. Plin. iunior. Lepidum acta Sullæ reſcindere volentem Italia abrogauit. He expelled out of Italy.

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

Herbis fidem abrogare. Plin.

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

Multam abrogare; Vide in multam dicere.

Beneficijs abrogare vires: Plin. To extreme them as no benefites: or, to count them of no value.

Abrogatio, Verbale: vt Abrogatio legis. Cicer. A diſſoluing or repealing of a law.

Abrotonum, abrótoni. pen.corr. ne.g. Herbæ nomen. An hearbe called Southernwood.

Abrotonus etiam dicitur. f.g. Lucan.

Abrotonites, abrotonitis,vel abrotonitæ,pen.longa. m.g.ſed figuratè neutro genere iungitur, & eſt vinum factitium ex abrotono. Colum. Wine made with Southernwood.

Abrumpo, abrũpis, abrúpi,pe.prod. abruptum,abrumpere. To breake or burſt of: to cut of: to plucke vp: to leaue of.

Vincula iumentorum abrumpere. Liu.

Abrumpere cornua à cætera acie. Liuius. To ſeperate the winges from the reſidue of the battaile or armie.

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

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

Abrumpe, ſi qua te retinent. Plin. iun. If there be thinges that let or ſtay you, leaue them of cleane whatſoeuer they be.

Se ab aliquo abrumpere. Cic. Sodeynly to leaue or forſake ones companie: vpon a ſodayne to go from one.

Actus ingentes abrumpere.Lucan. To leaue of great actes and enterpryſes.

Abrumpi diſſimulationem etiam Silius vrgebat. Tac. Silius vyged him to leaue diſſimulation, or, no more to vſe diſſimulation.

Fas omne abrumpit. Virg.

Fata abrumpes tua? Sene. Wilt thou haſten thy owne lyfe?

Fidem. Tacit. To breake promiſe.

Moras. Stat. To put away delay: to deſerre no longer.

Noctem abrupêre oculi. Stat. I waked ſodenly.

Ordines laxati abrumpuntur. Tacit. Were ſeuered.

Patientiam abrumpere.Tacit. To breake pacience: to waxe angrie: not to abide longer in pacience.

Somnos. Virg. To awake.

Sermonem. Tacit. To breake or leaue of talke.

Spem & metum. Tacit. To put awaye, or leaue of all hope and feare. Vectigalia. Tacit. To ceaſe, or leaue of any more to pay tribute. Venas. Tacit. To let bloude as a Surgeon doth.

Aether abrumpitur ignibus. Ouid. It lightneth.

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

Abruptus in altitudinem, Id eſt profunditatem. Liu. Stipe downe in great depth.

Antrum abruptum. Sil. Blandimenta vitæ abrupta. Tac.

Dicti abruptũ,vel abruptus locus orationis,id eſt, Nõ cõgruens cum præcedentibus, vel non cohærens. Quint.

Sermonis genus Saluſtij abruptum, ait Quintilianus.

Initium abruptum. Quintil.

Lucrũ abruptũ, quaſi præceps & præter ſpem obiectũ. Vlp.

Abrupta contumacia. Frowarde ſtubburneſſe.

Abruptum ingenium. A rather brayne that doth all thinges on heade.

Sermo abruptus, ſiue abrupta oratio, quæ caret exordio: quales ſunt orationes patheticæ & concitatæ. Macrob. An oration without a præface or præamble: breaking ſodainly into the matter, and not hanging or knit well together.

Ex abrupto. Sodainly: without occaſion.

Teſtudini ſibilus abruptus. Plin. Studia. abrupta. Quin.

Abruptum, Nomen ſubſtantiuum. n. g. That hath ſuch a fall or ſtipeneſſe downe, that a man can not go but fall downe.

Ire in abruptum. Stat. To haue a great fall or diſcente downe.

Abruptio, Verbale. Cic. A burſting or breaking.

Abruptè, Aduerbium. Quintil. Out of frame: not agreeing with the beginning: without any præface: hauing no forme of a beginning.

Abs, Præpositio est ablatiua, idem significans quod à vel ab: sed nunc in vsu rarissima. From or fro.

Abscedo, abscédis, penu. prod, abscessi, abscessum, abscédere. To go away from: to depart.
Abscede. Plaut. So backe.
Ab aliquo abscedere. Plin.
E conspectu meo abscessit. Plaut.
Iam abscedet simul ac molam & vinum insperseris. Cic. It will go asunder. Sol abscedet. Plin.
Irrito incœpto abscedere. Liuius. To depart, not hauing brought to passe that he began.
Decé accedent minæ. D. abscedent enim, nó accedét. Plau. Aegritudo abscedit. Plaut. Decayeth or departeth.
Citò ab eo hæc ira abscedet. Terent. Will quickly be gone from him.
¶ Abscedere etiam dicitur, quod incipit in abscessum seu apostema verti. Cels. To gather to an impostume.
¶ Abscéditur, penu. corr. Impersonale. Liu. Negat è republica esse vestigium abscedi ab Anibale. To depart or goote from Anniball. Abscessum est. Tac.

Abscédens, abscedentis, Participi. siue Nomé ex participio. Vide abscedentia & prominentia in picturis. Virtuu. Abscedente vsufructu. Digest. de vsufr. Decaying.

Abscessus, huius abscessus, m. gen. Ci. A departing or going from: Also an impostume or botch, or a course of euill humours gathering to one part of the bodie.

Abscessio, abscessiónis, fœm. gen. Cic. A departing.

Abscido, abscidis, pen. prod. abscidi, penultima etiam producta: ex abs & cædo, id significat quod abscindo. Ouid.

Abscindo, abscindis, ábscidi, penul. corr. abscissum, abscíndere. To cut of.
Tunicam eius à pectore abscidit. Ci. He tore his cote from his breast.
Ceruicibus caput abscidit. Cic. He cut his heade from his shoulders: as we say.
Abscindere sibi omnium rerum respectum. Liu. To haue no regarde of any thing. Venas abscindere. Tacit.

Abscissus, Participium. Cut of: separated: deuided: broken.
Abscissa à continenti insula. Plin.

Abscissus, Adiectiuum nomen: vt Abscissus locus. Liu. A place troublous, rough, and hard to come to.
Res abscissæ. Cic.
Res erat abscissa. Liu. I had no more hope to bring the matter to effect.
Castigatio abscissa. Valer. A harde, sygorous, and sharpe correction.
Spe omni abscissa. Liu. All hope being lost.
¶ Abscissior, Comparatiuum: vt Abscissior iustitia. Val. Seuere and sharpe iustice, without mercie.

Abscisè, Aduerbium, vel abscisè. Callistratus. Firmely: determinately præcisely.

Abscondo, abscondis, abscondi, abscónditum, penult. corr. abscóndere. To hide: to keepe close.
In tenebris abscondere. Cæcil. In terram. Col.
Inter arbores abscondere. Pomp.
Abscondere fugam furto. To flie or steale away priuily.
Abscónditus, pen. cor. Participium. Cic. Hid: kept secrete.

Abscóndite, pen. corr. Aduerbium qualitatis. Cic. Couertly: priuily: darkely.

Abscontio. An hyding.

Absento, Vide ABSVM.

Absilio, ábsilis, pen. cor. absílire, ex ab & salio compositum. Lucret. Stat. To leape away.

Absimilis, & hoc absimile, penult. corr. ferè iungitur negatiuis perticulis, nec, neque, nó, & haud. Colum. Odoris grauis, neque absimilis bitumini. Not vnlyke.
Non absimilis Tiberio principi fuit. Suet. He was not vnlyke to: or he was much resembte Tyberius.
Arborem maiorem myrto, nec absimilem. Plin.
Rostrum haud absimile suillo. Plin.

Absinthium, Vide ABSYNTHIVM.

Absis, abs dis. f. g. Vide APSIS.

Absisto, absístis, absiti, pen. cor. absístere. To depart from a place: to be farre of: to abstaine: to cease: to leaue.
Luco absistere. Virgil. So away from: approche not: or come not nye to it.
Bello absistere. Tac. Liu. To leaue of, or cease from. &c.
Furore absistere. Liu. Incepto. Liu. Imperio. Liu.
Oppugnatione, vel Obsidione. Liu. To rayse hys siege and depart. Pugna. Liu. To fight no more.
¶ Absole nunquã absistens partibus sex atque quadraginta longius. Pl. Neuer departing further from the sunne.
¶ Obsidendo absistere. Liu. hoc est, ab obsidione.
Nec prius absistit, quàm. &c. Virg. And he leaueth, or ceaseth not. &c.
Nec absistat id facere. &c. Col. And let him not cease. &c.

Absistitur, pen. cor. Impersonale. Liu. Si non absisteretur bello. If they dyd not cease from warre.

Absistens, Participium. Leauing: ceasling.
Spe labefactandæ fidei haud absístens. Cic. Not ceasling to hope: continuing still in hope to. &c.

Absoluo, absoluis, absolui, absolútum, pen. prod. absóluere.
Quum ad iudicium aut accusationem petrinet, est iudicio reum omnino liberare. To absolue: to quite: to deliuer out of all danger of iudgement: to discharge.
Omnibus sententijs absolui. Cic. To be quit. &c.
Improbitatis absoluere. Cic. In hoc genere loquendi subauditur aliquis ablatiuus: vt crimine, accusatione.
Aliquem bello absoluere. Tacit. To deliuer or dispatch from warre.
Aliquem suspicione regni absoluere. Liu. To put out of. &c.
De præuaricatione absoluere. Cic. Reum absoluere. Cic.
Quempiam alteri absoluere. Cicer. To quite or discharge from the offence or daunger of another.
Veneri absoluit: sibi condemnat.
Se iudicio ab aliquo absoluere. Cicer. To dispatch himselfe from the accusation of one in iudgement: or to ridde himselfe from the processe that one hath against him in any court.
Copiosè absoluere, Id est, multis sententijs. Cic.
¶ Absoluere, per metaphoram. To forgiue or pardon.
Aliquem crimine cómotæ mêtis absoluere. Hor. To esteme and iudge that he is not worthie blame. &c.
¶ Absoluere. To performe: to make perfite: to accomplish: to finish: to ende: to atchieue.
Conficere & absoluere. Cic. Perficere & absoluere. Cic.
Absoluere & ad exitum perducere. Cic. To make perfite.
Pensum absoluere. Varro. To make an ende of his taske.
Promissum absoluere. Varro. To fulfill his promise.
¶ Vti paucis verum absoluam. Salust. To tell you the truth at few wordes.
Vno verbo absoluam. Plaut. To make an ende shortly: to tell at a worde: I will make an ende at a worde.
Vt te absoluam. Plaut. That I may dispatch thee: or, that I may holde thee no longer.
De Catilinæ coniuratione quam verissime potero paucis absoluam. Sal. I will dispatch or declare in few wordes.
Non vno absoluam die. Plaut. I shall not ende or dispatch the matter in one day.
¶ Absoluere creditorem, aut quemuis alium qui pecuniã petat. Terent. Ego ad forum ibo, vt hunc absoluam. To dispatch this fellow: or to pay that I owe him.
Hominem istum quam primum absoluitote. Terent. Dispatch him: giue him that he requireth.
¶ Absoluere naue. Plaut. To loose the shippe: to disanker.

Absolutus, pen. prod. Participium. Plin. Absolued: discharged: quitte: dispatched: ended: also perfite: absolute: without fault: loosed: set at libertie.
Adulterij absolutus. Tacit. Quitte.
Vinculis absolutus. Tacit. Deliuered out of prysone: discharged of imprysonment.

Absolutus, Nomen ex Participio. Cicer. Perfite: absolute
Numeris omnibus absolutus. Vide NVMERVS. That lacketh nothing: that hath no fault.
Absoluta & perfecta elegãtia. Plin. Perfectè absolutus. Cic.

Absolutior & hoc absolutius. Plin.

Absolutè. pen. prod. Aduerb. qualitatis. Perfitly: absolutely. Perfectè & absolutè. Cic.
Doctus absolutè. Suet. A perfite learned man.

Absolutio,

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

Absolutorius, Adiectiuum, quod ad absolutionem pertinet: vt rabella absolutoria. Suet. A byll conteyning ones discharge: a quittaunce, or quietus est.

Absolutorium, Substan. neu. gen. Plin. Absolutorium eius mali. That which deliuereth or dischargeth a man: a remedie.

Absonus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. That soundeth not well: that discordeth, or disagreeth: vntuneable.
Homo voce absonus. Cic. He that hath an vntunable voyce.
Clamor absonus. Apul. An yll fauoured, or vntuneable shoute or crie. Vox absona. Cic.
¶ Absonus per metaphorã, pro alienus, siue differens. Li. Nec absoni a voce motus erant. Neyther were his motions and gestures disagreeing to his voyce.
Fidei absonum. Liu. Not to be beleeued.

Absorbeo, absórbes, absórbui & absorpsi, absorptum, absorbére. Plin. To sup or swallow vp: to drincke vp: to cõsume.
Penitus rupes palus absorpsit. Lucan.
Nec æstus nos cõsuetudinis absorbeat. Cic. That the voice or violence of custome doe not swallowe vs.

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

Absternius, Adiect. Quint. That drincketh no wine.
Vini absternius. Plin.
Prandium absternium. Vide PRANDIVM.

Abstentus, Accursed out of the Church.

Abstergeo, absterges, absterfi, absterfum, abstergére, Idem quod abstergo: quod nunc est vsitatius. Terent. To wipe away: to make cleane.
Dolorem abstergére, per translationem. Ci. To put away.
Fastidium abstergére. Plin.

Abstergo, abstergis, absterfi, absterfum, abstérgere. Plin. Val. Liu. To wipe way: to make cleane.
Transfertur autem ad animũ, siue ad res animi: vt Abstergere dolorem, id est deponere. To put away.
Aegritudinem abstergens. Cic. Fletum. Cic. Luctum. Cic.
Metũ. Ci. Molestias. C. Abstergere calceos. Wipe my shoes.
Absterge equos. Rub the horses.

Absterfus, Participium. Cic.

Absterreo, absterres, absterrui, absterritum, penult. cor. absterrére. Terent. To feare away: to driue away with feare: to prohibite: to let or put from.
A pecunijs capiendis homines absterrere. Cic. To feare men from taking. &c.
Nolite eum supplicé à vobis absterrere & excludere. Cic. Feare not him from you.
Absterrere de frumento anseres. Plaut. To driue or feare away.
Cæteri metu pœne similis absterrentur eadem noxa. Plin. Are feared from the same fault.

Absterrere auctum. To let the encrease.
Absterres te adire. Thou makest men afraid to come to thee.

Absterreor, absterreris, Passiuum. Horat.

Abstérritus, pen. cor. Participium. Liu.

Abstineo, ábstines, penultima breui, abstínui, abstentum, abstinére, ex abs & teneo compositũ. To abstayne: to forbeare or temper: not to meddle with: sometyme to forbid or let: also to excommunicate.
A negotijs abstinere. Cels. To abstayne or withholde himselfe from his affayres.
Se ab iniuria abstinere. Cic. He withholdeth, or keepeth himselfe from doing. &c.
Se à cæsu, abstinéres. Pli. Te abstine à nefario scelere. Ci.
Se cibo abstinere. Cæl. To forbeare meate.
Abstinet ab alieno: subaudi, se. Plau. Not to meddle with other mens goodes: to forbeare extortion.
Abstinet alieno: pro eo quod est, Abstinet se ab alieno. O.
Armis. Liu. To leaue of warre.
Iurgijs. Cic. To forbeare chyding: not to chyde.

Carne. Plaut. To forbeare flesh: to eate no flesh.
Cibo abstinere. Col. To eate no meate.
Ostreis & murænis. Cic. Culpa. Plaut. Comitijs. Plin. iunior. Not to come into the assemble.
Comitio. Quint. Dono & pactione. Plin. iunior.
Imperio. Iustinus. Iniuria. Cic. Inlectatione. Suet.
Inspectatione rerum suarum. Plin. iunior.
Maledictis. Cic. Not to rayle: to giue no yll wordes.
Pecunias locupletum non abstinere. Cic.
Prælio vel pugna abstinere. Liu. Seditionibus. Liu.
Tactu abstinere. Virg. Not to touch.
Verbis abstinere. Plin. iunior. Vino. Plini.
Loco abstinere, vt regione aut vrbe. Li. Vrbe valida, muris ac fœu ipso munita abstinuit. We medled not with it.
Publico abstinere. Suet. Not to come abrode.
¶ Abstinere manum alieno. Cato. Not to robbe, or take away an other mans goodes: not to meddle with them.
Manus ab alienis abstinere. Cic.
Manus in iudicio abstinere. Cicero. To refrayne giuing byddes, and corrupting of iudges.
Manum ab aliquo abstinere. Plaut. To holde his handes: to refrayne striking.
Manum à se aut ab alio abstinere, interdum ad necem referrur. Cic. Vix à se manus abstinuit. He scant forbore to kill himselfe.
Manum abstinere, sine vllo oblatiuo. Teren. Non manum abstines mi Rigia? Wilt thou not holde thy handes?
Se præ cæteris abstinens. Cic.
Ignem ab æde abstinere. Liu. Not to set the temple on fire: To refrayne from. &c.
Bellũ & vim ab aliquo populo abstinere. Liu. Not to make warre, or vse violence against.
Abstinere, cum infinitiuo. Plaut. Dum mihi abstineant inuidere. So they refrayne to enuie me.
Abstinere, quominus, pro quin. Suet. Vt ne clarissimi quidé viri abstinuerint, quominus & ipsi aliquid de ea scriberent. Did not refraine to write somewhat. &c.
Sermonem de re aliqua abstinere. Plaut. Not to speake: to refrayne to speake.
¶ Abstinere, pro Arcere: vt Abstinere ægrũ cibo. Diome. To keepe from.
Romano bello fortuna Alexandrum magnum abstinuit. Liu. Kept Alexander from. &c.
¶ Abstinẽtur, pen. pro. passiuum in tertijs personis. Colu. Totus grex vno die abstinetur potione & pabulo. Was kept from meate and water.
Abstinetur, Impersonale. Liu. Edicere iubet, vt ab inermi Abstineatur. That they shoulde not meddle with.

Abstinens, penult. cor. abstinentis. Nomen ex participio. Plin. iunior. Homo est alieni abstinentissimus. A verye iust man: exceedingly refrayning extortion.

Abstinẽtissimus reb' Veneris. Col. An exceeding chast mã.
Homo mirificè abstinens. Cic. Oculi abstinentes. Cic. Chaste eyes.
Abstinendus. Colum. Primóque die bos erit cibo abstinendus. Must be kept from.

Abstinentia, abstinentiæ, deriuatum nomen ab abstinens. Cic. Abstinence: a vertue forbearing extortion or violent taking of other mens goodes.
Vini abstinentia. Plin. Forbearing of wine.
Cenæ abstinentia. Plin. Refrayning of supper.
Mitigare febrem abstinentia. Quintil.
Summam præstare abstinentiam. Quint. pro Esse maximè abstinentem.

Abstinenter, Aduerb. qualitatis. Cicer. Not vsing extorcion or pillage.

Abstito, abstas, abstiti, pe. cor. abstãre. Horat. To stand far of.

Abstraho, abstrahis, pen. cor. abstraxi, abstractum, abstráhere. To withdraw: to pull away: to take away: to seperate: to take by force.
Aliquem ab alio abstrahere. Terent. To withdraw a man from one, whether he will or no.
A malis abstrahere. Cic. To deliuer from yll.
Abstrahere & auocare. Cic.
A disciplina abstrahere. Cicer. To withdraw or pull from learning.

Ciuitatem

Ciuitatem à seruitio abstrahere. Cic. To deliuer.
A conspectu abstrahere. Cic. A consuetudine. Cic. To withdraw from. A ratione. Cic. A rebus gerendis. Cic.
A sensu mentis. Cic. To turne him from the opinion of hys minde.
¶ Abstrahere se à corpore. Cic. To turne or withdraw him selfe from bodily thinges.
Se à solicitudine abstrahere. Cic. To withdraw from care.
¶ Abstrahere aliquem de complexu. Cic. By force to draw or take away.
¶ Abstrahere è sinu & gremio patriæ. Cic. To take or pull away.
Abstrahere ex amplissimorum virorum comitatu. Cic.
¶ Abstrahere aliquem ad bellicas laudes. Cic. By persuasion to withdraw to martiall prowesse.
¶ Abstrahere in seruitutem. Cæs. To leade into seruitude and bondage.
Abstractus, Particip. Cic. Drawne away by force.
Abstringo, abstringis, abstrinxi, abstrictum, abstringere. Liu. To loose or vndoe that is bounde.
Abstrudo, abstrúdis, pen. prod. abstrúsi, abstrúsum, penultima etiam prod. abstrudere. To hyde: to thrust out.
Abstrudere penitus in profundo. Cic.
Foris abstrudere. Plaut.
Se in syluam abstrudere. Cic. To hyde ones selfe.
Tristitiam abstrudere. Tac. To put awaye heauinesse and sadnesse.
Abstrusus, Adiect. nomen ex participio. Cic. Hydde or thutte vp: close: darcke: harde to be knowne or vnderstanded.
Homo abstrusus. Tacit. A close fellow, that will not shewe his minde.
Animi dolor abstrusus. Cic. Close or secrete.
Abstrusior, Comparatiuus. Cicer. Sequitur disputatio abstrusior. A more subtill, harde, or obscure disputation.
Abstuli, præteritum ab Aufero. Vide AVFERO.
Absum, abes, priore breui, ábfui, abesse. To be awaye, or absent: to be distant or farre of: to fayle a man at tyme of neede: to lacke or want.
¶ Abesse vrbe, domo. &c. vel Abesse ab vrbe, ab domo. &c. Cic.
¶ Abesse, absolutè positum. Terent. Domini vbi absint. Dum abs te absim. Terent. Whyle I was absent.
Te absuisse tandiu à nobis doleo. Cic.
¶ Abesse à signis, &c. Plin. iun. To be absent or way from the standard.
Non aberit longius. Terent. He will not be farre of.
A periculo abesse. Plin. To be farre from daunger.
In altercationibus abesse. Cic. Not to meddle with controuersies and debates.
Absunt longéque disiuncta sunt. Cic.
Menses tres abest. Tere. He hath bene forth three monthes.
Bidui spacio abest ab eo. Plautus. Ciceroni. He is two dayes iourney from him.
Abesse bidui à castris. Cic. To be two dayes iourney of.
Cuius hyberna aberant ab eo millia passuum. X X V. Cæs. ✠ x. myles distant, or from him.
Legiones magnum spatium absunt. Cicer.
Quum paucorum dierum iter abesset. Cic. Two or three dayes iourney of.
Quum abessent aliquot dierum viam. Cicer.
Stellæ à terra altissimè absunt. Plin. Be farre of.
Abest non longè à me. Cic. Not farre from my house.
Videt vnum haud procul ab sese ab esse. Liu.
Paulum quum eius villa abessemus. Pro, à villa. Cic.
Non cogitas hinc longius abesse? Terent. Farre hence.
Longè gentium abesse, Vide LONGVS.
Tu propius abes. Cic. Not so farre of.
Abesse propius à morte. Cic. To be nie death: or, not farre from. Non longè hinc abest à nobis. Plaut.
¶ Multum abest ab ijs. Cicer. He is farre inferiour to them: nothing so excellent as they: he is farre behinde them.
¶ Ab eo plurimum absum. Cic. I nothing minde so to doe.
Vnne longè absum. Cic.
¶ Abesse, pro Deesse. Plaut. Vnum a prætura tua absuit. One thing lacked.
Nummus abesse hinc non potest. Plaut. There can not be

lacking one penie.
Quid ab his rot maleficijs sceleris abesse videtur? Cicer. Semeth to be lacking: or, not to be vayned. &c.
Mihi animus eius nunc abest. Plaut. I lacke heart or courage.
Quid abest huic homini, quod. &c. Cic. What is lacking to.
Vetustate dentes absunt. Varro. He lacketh teeth for age.
Quid huc abesse poterit de maximarum rerum scientia? Ci.
Id abest. Plaut. That is lacking.
Aliud nihil abest. Plaut.
Vnus abest. Virg. There lacketh one.
Ab omni contentione abesse. Cic. To meddle with no debate or strife.
Abesse à consilio fugendi. Cic. Not to be of minde or purpose.
Abesse à bello. Cic. Not to be at the warre.
Abesse à bello, per translationem. Cic. Not to be of minde to make warre.
Abesse à crimine. Cic. Not to be culpable or faultie.
A culpa. Cic. To be innocent or guiltelesse.
A sententia alicuius. Cic. Not to be of a mans opinion.
A qua suspitione ille aberat plurimum. Cic. Wherof he could not be suspected.
Longissimè à vero. Cic. To be nothing like to be true.
A vitijs. Cic. Not to be distayned or infected.
Mea culpa abest. Cic. I am not in fault.
Auaritiæ absit suspitio. Cic. Let him not be suspected of.
Procul à nobis absint ista. Plin.
¶ Abesse longè à spe Consulatus. Cicer. To be farre from all hope to be Consull: to haue no hope.
A cogitatione absit res ista. Cic. Neuer thinke of this matter.
Nunquam ab oculis meis abfuerunt. Cic. They were neuer out of my sight.
Absuit virtus ab oculis fori & curiæ. Cic. The common place and Senate house, neuer regarded vertue: or neuer had it before their eyes.
Longè aberit, vt argumentis credat philosophorum. Cic. He will be farre from beleeuing of: or he will not in any wyse beleeue.
Aberit non longè, quin hoc à me decerni velit. Cic.
Nec multum abfuit, quin. &c. Liu. There lacked not much but that. &c.
Abesse non potest quin. Cic. It can not be but that.
Non aberit quin rideatur. Gel. He will not fayle to be mocked.
Nihil abest quin. Vide NIHIL.
¶ Abesse alicui. Cic. To fayle to helpe a man: not to helpe.
¶ Absit verbo inuidia. Liu. Not to displease or grieue any man with that I say.
¶ Tantùm abest, vt meæ rei familiaris, &c. Brutus Ciceroni.
¶ Abesse interdum diuiditur in partes duas. Cæs.
Qui erat ab oppido millia passuũ circiter tria. Pro Aberat.
Absens, absentis, Participium. Absent, or away.
Præsens & absens, contraria.
Nobis absente, figura & antiqua locutio: pro eo quod est, Nobis absentibus. Plaut. Terent.
Absentia, absentiæ, f. g. Cic. Absence.
Longa & continua absentia. Tacit. Annua. Tacit.
Absento, absentas, absentáui, absentáre. Claud. de. rap. Pros. To sende away: to cause to be absent.
Absturus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic.
Absumo, absúmis, pe. prod. absumpsi, absumpti, absúmere. To spende: to consume or waste.
Vinum absumere. Terent.
Lacessendóque leuibus prælijs diem absumpsit. Liu. He spent the day. &c.
Tempus absumere. Cic.
Argentum absumere. Plaut. To spende or waste.
Domos incendium absumpsit. Plin. iunior. Consumed.
Pueros absumpsit morbus. Cæs. Tooke away.
Re aliqua absumi, vt fame. Liu. To die for hunger: to pyne away.
Sic absumi morbo. Liu. Morte. Colum.
Ferro. Liu. To be killed. Veneno. Liu.
Cura. Terent. To be wasted away.
Obseruatio absumpta. Plin. Past and no more regarded.
Putant dentes in cornua absumi. Plin. That the teeth in beastes doe want, and the nourishment therof turneth to the hornes.

Absumpti

Absumpti sumus. Plaut. We be vndone: we be lost.
Absurdus, Adiectiuum. Absurde: inconuenient: foolish: disorderly: dishonestie, abhorring: odious: against all ryme and reason.
Ineptum atque absurdum. Ter. Vnfit: vnconuenient.
Inerudituṁ & absurdum. Cic. Foolishe.
Absurdum atque alienum à vita mea. Ter. Disagreeing.
Absona extra modum & absurda vox. Cicer. Contrarie to reason.
Incredibile & absurdum. Cic. Absurda res est. Cic.
Ingenium absurdum. Tac. Sermo comis nec absurdum ingenium modestiam præferre & lassiuia vti. A handsome witte.
Sonus absurdus. Cic.
Vir absurdus. Cic. Vnmeete or vnfit to doe any thing.
Absurdum discessus tempus. Cic.
Absurdum est hoc facere. Cic. It is a straunge thing.
Absurdè. Aduer. qualitatis: vt absurdè aliquid dicere aut facere. Cic. Absurdly: foolishly: vnfitly.
Absynthium, wormewood, wherof there be three kindes, Scriphium, which seemeth to be our wormewoode: Santonicum, wherof commeth wormeseede, and may be called Frenche wormewoode: Ponticum, or Romanum, which hath a lesse leafe, and sweeter odour, and may be called wormewood gentle.
Absynthites, absynthitæ, pen. prod. n. g. sed figuratè neutro inngitur & est vinum factitium ex absynthio. Colum. Plin. wormewood wine.
Abundo, abundas, abundare. To abounde: to haue abundance or plentie: to be riche: to be full.
Villa abundat porco, agno, hœdo, gallina, lacte, caseo, melle, &c. Cic.
Abundare pro Diuitem esse. Cic.
Abundare & Defici, Abundare & Egere, Abundare & Deesse, contraria. Cic.
Circúfluere atq; Abundare. Ci. Abũdare atq; effluere. Ci.
Abundare in re aliqua. Cic. Amore abundare. Terent. To exceede in loue.
Audacia. Cic. To be very bolde. Honoribus. Cic.
Lætitia. Plaut. Bellicis laudibus. Ci. Copia frumenti. Cæs.
Otio. Cic. Præceptis philosophiæ. Cic. Diuitijs. Ter. Ci.
Doctrina & ingenio. Cicer. To haue great learning and witte.
Rebus. Cic. Aequalium familiaritatibus & consuetudine propinquorum. Cic. Sapientia. Cic.
Venere. Plin. Vitijs. Quint.
Abundare opibus fandi. To be very eloquent.
Hic folæcismis abundat. He rolleth in his incongruities.
Quarum rerum abundemus: cum genitiuo.
¶ Abundare, absolute positum: vt abundabat fluidus liquor. Virg. It hath abundance of. &c.
Abundabant præmia & opera vitæ. Plin.
In omnem partem abundat fons. Plin. Runneth ouer on euery syde.
Abundans, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio: vt lactis abundans. Virg. Abundant: plentious: copious: riche.
Copijs abundans. Cic. Abundans & inops contraria. Cic.
Abundans homo. Cic. A very riche man.
Otio & studio abundans. Cic. One that hath great leysure, and exceeding good will or affection.
Abundans pecunia. Cic.
Abundantissimus rerum copia. Cic.
Abundanti doctrina homo. Cic. Of great knowledge and learning.
Ex abundanti. Quintil.
Abundantia, abundantiæ. Abundance: plentie: great store.
vt, abundantia ingenij. Cic.
Otij abundantia. Cic. Great leysure.
Amoris. Cic.
Aliquarum copiarum magna abundantia. Cic.
Abundantia & copia. Cic.
In omnium rerum abundantia viuere. Cic.
¶ Fœminarum abundantia, Id est menses, seu menstrua largius fluentia. Plin.
Abundatio, abundationis, Verbale. f. ge. Inundation: ouerflowing.

Abundanter, Aduerbium qualitatis. Plin. Abundantly: with great copie: copiously.
Copiosè & abundanter loqui. Cic. To vse in his wordes great copie and abundance of eloquence.
Satis abundanter. Cic.
Abundanter & presse dicere, contraria. Quintil.
Abundantius & Angustius, contraria. Cic.
Abundè, Aduerb. quantitatis. Plin. Abundantly: plentiously: ynough and more.
Abundè pulchrum. Very fayre.
Abundè magna præsidia. Salust. Great ynough.
Terrorum & fraudis abundè est. Virg. There is ynough or plentie of. &c.
Potentiæ adeptus abundè. Suet. Great power & authority.
Abundè est alterum efficere. Plin. iunior. It is ynough to doe the tone.
Abundè est, si epistolæ sunt molestæ. Plin. iun.
Satisfacere abundè. Cic. Largely: amply.
Etiam si non abundè potitur, non omnino caret. Cic.
Abundè tibi adsunt omnia. Cicer. Thou hast plentie of all thinges.
Parentes abundè habemus. Salust. We haue a number of parents: or parents ynough.
Libertatem abundè rati. Salust. Thinking libertie to be ynough.
Abundè est arboribus altitudo quatuor pedum. Col.
Abuolo, abuolas. To flie away.
Abusio, Abusus, Vide ABVTOR.
Abusque, Aduerbium modò tempus, modo locum significans: & est poetica vox, pro Vsque ab. Euen from. Virgil.
Siculo prospexit abusque Pachyno.
Abutor, pen. prod. abúteris, abúsus sum, abúti. To abuse: to vse yll, dishonestly, vncomely, contrary to that it serueth for: to vse out of order, or in vaine: also to weare out.
Diuitijs abuti. Suet. To misuse his richesse: to waste them prodigally.
Muliere abuti. Terent.
¶ Abuti: translatum ad res incorporeas: vt Abuti alicuius patientia. Cic.
Dominatione abuti. Suet.
Gloria nominis abuti. Cic. To vse to an yll ende.
Abuti immoderatè facilitate alicuius. Cic. Greatly to abuse ones gentlenesse.
Auribus alicuius abuti. Plin. iun. To trouble wyth vayne talke: not to regarde what he speaketh, because the other giueth gentle eare.
Fortunis hominum ad cupiditatem abuti. Cic.
Ignoratione alicuius abuti. Cic. To abuse ones ignorance: to turne ones ignorance to his owne commoditie and auantage.
Legibus ad quæstum abuti. Cic. Vnder the colour of maintayning the lawe to procure his owne gaine.
Abuti nomine alieno ad suos quæstus. Ci. Vnder an other mans name to procure his owne profite.
Abuti otio & literis. Cic. To employ his leysure and studie yll.
Abuti regno & licentia ad omnia. Cic. To make his kingdome and libertie a pretence to doe. &c.
Sermone aliquo abuti promandatis. Cic. To defende himselfe with a mans wordes, as though he had giuen him in charge to doe or say a thing.
Viribus corporis abuti. Cic.
¶ Abuti. Cato. To weare out.
¶ Abutendum se permittere. Suet. To suffer one to doe with him what he will.
Abúsio, abusiónis, f.g. Verb. Ipse abutendi actus. Cic. Quint. An abusing.
Abúsus, huius abúsus, pen. prod. mas. gen. Cic. Misusing of a thing.
Abyssus, abyssi. f.g. A deepenesse without bottome.
Abydena, órum. n.g. Trifles, thinges of small estimation: wanton toyes, vnseemely for men to vse.
Abydochomæ, They that boast of their vntruth or falsehoode.
Abyrtace, A kinde of meate made of leekes, cresses, garlike, the kirnels of Pomegranets and such lyke.

Ac, Coniunctio copulatiua, pro Et, siue atque. And Parcè ac duritur. Terent. Sparingly, and hardly.
Ac, pro his duabus particulis (idque) vel (& quidé.) Ter. Faciam boni tibi aliquid pro istac re, ac lubens. yea and that with a good will.
Cognoscitne? C. ac memoriter. Terent. yea and that.&c.
¶ Ac de officio defensionis meæ, ac de ratione accusationis tuæ. Cicero. As well of my office in defending as of. &c.
¶ Ac potius, loquendi genus per correctionem. Cic. Ego omni officio, ac potius pietate erga te. &c. yea rather: or more truely to say.&c.
¶ Ac non, pro Nec. Teren. Ac non quia ades præsens dico hoc. Neyther doe I say this. &c.
Bene dixti: ac mihi istuc non in mentem venerat. Terent. Neyther did I thinke of. &c.
Si illa lex est, ac non vox sceleris & crudelitatis tuæ. Cic. And not rather.&c.
Ac non vereor. Cic. And I feare not.
¶ Ac, in principio sententiarum, connectendi vim habet, pro Autem. Cicer. Ac primò quidem totius rationis ignari. &c.
Ac primùm. Virg Ac vide. Cic.
¶ Ac, pro Contra quam. Terent. Nescio quid tibi sum obiitus hodie, at volui, dicere. And in deede at the beginning my minde was to haue spoken.
Ac, pro Quám, aut pro vt, fere his dictionibus postponitur, æquè, aliter, alius, contra, iuxta, par, perinde, pro eo, secus, & similibus: vt Aequè doctus ac ille. As: sometime, then. &c.

Acacalis, The seede of an hearbe growing in Aegypt, which tooke that name of the Nymph Acacalis.
Acacia, acaciæ. A kinde of thorne, the seede whereof is lyke to chittes: it is also the iuyce of the same fruite, in steede whereof men now doe vse the iuyce of sloes.
Acacia, acaciæ. Innocencie: simplicitie without malice, without feare.
Academia, academiæ, pe. indiff. f.g. An vniuersitie: which tooke that name of a place in Athens where Plato taught. Also any great or notable schoole.
Académicus, Adiectiuum, penult. cor. Cicer. One of Platos sect.
Acalanthis, acalanthidis, fœ.g. Vir. A certayne little byrde. Vide ACANTHIS.
Acæda, A goade: also a rodde of. x. foote long, to measure with.
Acanthice, acánthices, fœm.gen. penult. cor. Plin. A certayne gumme.
Acanthion, siue acanthium, acanthij. n. gen. Plin. A bushe lyke vnto a white thorne, with lesse leaues, mossy, and pricking: It may be called Orethistle, bycause the seedes be like Otes: or summe thistle, or Cotton thistle, bicause it is gummie, and the leaues haue a thing like Cotton.
Acanthion, onis, Gal. A hedgehogge.
Acanthis, acánthidis, f.g. Plin. A byrde that feedeth on thystles, and maketh his nest with clay.
Acanthis herba quæ latine Senecio dicitur. Looke there.
Acanthus, acanthi, m.g. Plin. The hearbe called Branke vrsine or Bearebreech, and not Bearefoote: as some haue taken it.
Acánthinus, pe.cor. Adiect. Pli. Prickie: of or lyke Acanthus.
Acapna, Martial. Dyie wood that smoketh not.
Acapnus, Adiectiuum. That gineth no smoke: or that hath not beene smoked.
Mel Acapnon. Plin. That hath not beene smoked.
Acapna thysia. Sacrifices without smoke: spoken of a simple feast, wherein is neyther bake, sodde, nor rost.
Acar, & acarus, ri, m. gen. A little worme that breedeth in ware: A myte.
Acarne, nes. A certayne sea fishe.
Acarpus. Vnfruitfull: vnprofitable.
Acaron, Myrtus syluestris. Pl. A wilde myrtle. Latinè ruscus.
Acatium, acatij. n. g. A kinde of light shippes: also the greatest sayle of a shippe.

Acatalecticus, versus. A verse that hath nothing to much nor to little. Contrariwyse Calecticus wanteth a sillable.
Acatalepton. That can not be comprehended.
Acatalis, A little Iuniper.
Acaustus. Not burned.
Accanto, accantas, accantáui, accantâre. Stat. To sing by.
Accedo, accedis, pen.prod. accessi, accessum, accédere, Ex ad & cedo compositum. To come or go to: to approche: to assent or agree: to be added to: to be lyke.
Ad fores accedere. Terent. To come to.
Accedere incipiunt ad Syracusas. Cic. To approche.
Accedere ad manus. Ci. Simuli barbati in puerilis sint, qui ad manum accedant. That may come to hand for meate.
Ad hominem accedam. Terent. I will go to him.
Propè ad aliquem accedere. Plau. In oppidò accedere. Ci. Mœnibus accedere. Liu. To approch to.
Alicui ad aureum accedere. Cic. To holde his heade nye to ones eare, to tell him a thing in secrete.
Huc accede. Plaut.
Obuiã alicui accedere. Plá. To come & mete: to mete with.
Propè aut propius accedere. Pla. Accessit ad te cominus, Ci.
¶ Accedere ad rempub. Cicero. To giue himselfe to beare office in the common wealte: to be occupied in common affayres.
Accedere ad Rempub. liberándam. Brutus Ciceroni.
Ad periculum accedere, pro adire periculum. Cic. To put him selfe nye daunger.
Periculum accedere, sine præpositione dixit. Plautus.
In infamiam accedere. Plaut. To come to infamie.
¶ Accessit adiutor, pro Venit. Pli. iun. We added his helpe: he ayded. &c.
Febris accedit. Cels. The fitte of the ague beginneth.
Accedere etiam febris dicitur. Cels. Ci. To haue his course.
¶ Accessit verbum illud ad aures. Cic. I heard.
Illi ætas accessit. Cic. He is waxen elder.
Illi animus accessit. Ci. His courage or stomack is encreased.
Accessit annus tertius desyderio nostro. Cicer. Beside these two yeares that I haue sounde want of your companie: now the thirde is added.
Accedit nobis illud incommodum quod. &c. Cic. This discommoditie commeth moreouer.
Accedit cumulus ad eam liberalitatem. Cic. That liberalitie is increased, augmented, or made greater.
Aliud malum accedit. Cels. Commeth moreouer.
Plurimum pretio accedit. Colum. Is much encreased.
Opere manus extrema accessit. Cic. Is finished.
Accedere nihil potest ad amorẽ. Ci. Can not be encreased.
Ad amicitiam alicuius accedere. Cæsar. To allie himselfe to. &c.
Accessit magnum pondus ad tollendam dubitationem. Ci. It was of great effect and force.
Accessit mihi hoc ad labores reliquos. Ci. This came ouer and beside my other labours.
Fortunis pernicies accessit. Cic.
Robur ætati accessit. Cic. Strength encreased with his age.
Spatium morbis accedit. Cels. When they beginne to continue any time.
¶ Accedit hoc ad maiorem socordiam. Plin. Made them holy greater.
Ad paternam enim magnitudinem animi, doctrina vberior accesserat. Cic. Beside that he was of a noble courage as his father: he was also better learned.
¶ Accedere dicuntur, qui tanquam appendices sunt contractus emptionis. Varro. To appertaine to, or, to be included in the bargaine.
Accedent tibi á me hæc dona. Liu. I will giue thee moreouer.
Nihil noui accessit. Cic.
¶ Accedit ætas vino. Cels. Maketh olde.
¶ Ad causam accedere. Cic. To intermeddle in a cause: to take vpon him to pleade a cause.
¶ Accessit ea res in cumulum. Cic. This encreased the matter more.
Accedunt hæc in ornamentum operis. Quint. Be added.
Eò accessit studium doctrinæ. Cic. And moreouer studie of learning.

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Eò accedit, quod mihi non est notum. Ci. Moreouer then this. I did not knowe of it.
Accedit huc summus timor. Cicer. And moreouer great feare.
Accessit huc, quòd postridie eius absolutionis. &c. Celius Ciceroni. Moreouer, the next day after. &c.
Accedebat, quòd alter decimum iam propè annum. &c. Liu. Moreouer: the other: almost. &c.
Accessit meæ temeritati, quòd. Plin. My rashnesse or folie hardinesse was the greater in that I. &c.
Subaudiatur nonnumquam ipsum quòd. Ter. Ad hæc mala hoc mihi accedit etiam: hæc Andria, &c.
Ad Appij Claudij senectutem accedebat etiam: vt cæcus esset. Ci. Ouer & beside that he was olde, he was also. &c.
Ad reliquos hic quoque labor mihi accessit, vt, &c. Citer. Beside my other labours, this also commeth, that. &c.
Qui ad sapientiam proximè accedat. Cicer. They that be most lyke to be wise men.
Aut ad id quàm maximè accedat. Cic. That it may come as nie to it: or be as like to it as can be.
Accedere ad similitudinem alicuius rei. Cic. Resemble it, or be lyke vnto it.
Ad similitudinem Deo accedere. Cic. To be like. &c.
Proximus illi accedit. Cic. Is most like vnto him.
Homero maximè accedit. Virgilius. Quint. Commeth nigheste vnto him: or is most like to him.
Virtuti alicuius accedere. Cicer. To haue somewhat like vertue.
Nec Celso accedo. Quintil. Neyther am I of Celsus opinion.
Accedam in plerisque Ciceroni. Quint. I will condiscende or agree vnto him.
Sacramento alicuius accedere. Tacit. To be sworne to one: to be sworne to a captaine as his souldioure.
Euripides magis accedit oratorio generi, quàm Sophocles. Quint. Commeth nerre to.
Ad pactionem accedere, vel conditionem. Cic. To condescende to a bargayne or offer: to agree to it.
Societatem alicuius accedere. Tacit. To alie himselfe to one: to ioyne to his societie.
¶ Accéditur, pen. cor. Impersonale. Cicer. Ad eas quum accederetur, ibi cum omnibus copijs præsto fuit. When they approched or came nie to.
Accessus, accessu, accessum, Nomẽ, siue participium à passiuo Acceditur. That one may come vnto. Ex quo etiam fit inaccessus. Ouid. Et non accessis inuia fluminibus.
Accessus, huius accessus, Verbale ab accedo: cui cõtrarium est Abscessus, discessus, vel recessus. Cic. An approching or comming to: an increasing.
Anxius accessus. Plin. Yuell or painefull accesse.
Maris accessus & recessus. Cic. Flowing and ebbing.
Fluminum accessus. Plin.
Ventorum accessus. Virg.
Ad rem aliquam accessus. Cic.
Ad vrbem accessus. Cic.
Tuus accessus. Cicer. Your comming to.
Accessus & discessus solis. Cic. The approching to vs, and departing from vs.
Accessus, & recessus stellarum. Cic. Idem.
Accessus & defectus dierum ac noctium. Martia. Capella. The lengthening and shortning: the encreasing.
Febris accessus. Plin. The fitte of an ague: the course.
Dare alicui accessum. Ouid. To suffer to come vnto.
Negare accessum. Ouid. Not to suffer one to enter.
Prohibere accessum. Ouid. To stay. &c.
Mollire accessus. Ouid. To make that one may haue gentle accesse.
Accessio, accessiõnis, Verb. f.g. An increasing: an augmentation: a going or comming.
Annorum accessio. Cic. An adding of mo yeares.
Accessiones fortunæ & dignitatis. Cic. Increase.
Accessio & Decessio, contraria sunt. Cic. Increasing: diminishing.
Adiungere ædibus accessionem. Cic. To enlarge. &c.
Afferre accessionem ad veteres necessitudines. Cicer. To increase olde friendship.

Magnam accessionem sibi fecisset, si quas copias. &c. Plancus ad Cic. They should greatly haue strengthened their part.
¶ Accessio febris. Cels. The fitte or course.
¶ Accessio Ciceroni in Verrem Act. 1. pro eo accipitur, quòd vulgò Vinũ minisstrantium vocatur. Seruants wine.
Accessio decumarum. Cic. 8. The addition.
¶ Accessiones etiã Fideiussores vocantur à Paulo. Sureties, or pledges.
¶ Accessio. Plin. An accessarie: that is not principall.
¶ Accessio, pro accessu. Plaut. quid tibi interpellatio, Aut in consilium huc accessio est? Comming to. &c.
Accessio & Abscessio, Id est, accessus & recessus, contraria. Cicer.
Accessor, accessóre, Verbale. Valer. A commer to.
Accelero, accéleras, pen. cor. accelerâui, accelerâtum, accelerâre, actiuè & neutraliter legitur. To haste, or speede.
Mortem accelerare. Plin. To hasten death.
Si accelerare volent. Cic. If they will make speede.
Accélerare & Tardare, contraria. Plin.
Gradum accelerare, vel iter, periphrasis, pro eo quod est Properare. Liu. To make haste or speede.
Accelerare alicui magistratum aliquem. Tac. To cause one to be in an office before he be of yeares sufficient.
Opus accelerare. Stat. To hasten forwarde.
Præcepta accelerare. Claud. To doe speedily that we bee commaunded.
Viam accelerare. Valer Flac.
Accelerátio, acceleratiõnis, f.g. Verb. haste or speed making.
Accendo, accendis, accẽdi, accensum, accéndere. To kindle, inflame, prouoke, or giue boldnesse to: to encourage.
Accendere & Extinguere, contraria. Cic.
¶ Accendere, ad animum, aut res alias translatum. To moue: to enflame.
Quæ res Marium contra Metellum vehementer accenderat. Salust. Did greatly styre and inflame.
Calore accendere. Plin. To chaufe a man.
Accensæ fumi spes ad pellendos Siciliam Romanos. Liu. Men were put in hope.
Ad fortiter faciendum accendi. Quint. To be encouraged.
In pœnam accendere. Plin. To styre vp to punishment.
In rabiem accensus. Liu. Set in a furie.
Affectus vestros in amorẽ mei accẽdere. Tac. To styre vp.
Impensius accẽduntur certamina. Liu. Were more inflamed.
Mentes in prælia accendere. Sil. Ital. To encourage.
Clypeum auro accendere. Sil. Ital. To make bright.
Desyderium panis accendere. Pli. To make more desirous.
Equum accendere stimulis. Sta. To fetch vp the horse with the spurres.
Febres accendere. Cels. To make more vehement.
Lignum accendere. Ouid.
Lumen accendere. Virgil.
Offensiones accendere. Tacit. To stirre vp grudge and displeasure.
Pectus accendere donis. Sil. Ital. To encourage.
Pretium rei alicuius accendere. Pl. To enhaunce the price: to sell dearer.
Sitim accendere. Cels. Plin. To encrease thirst.
Spem accendere. Tacit. To put in great hope.
Studia accendere. Sil. Ital. To styre vp.
Accendor, accénderis. Pen. corr. Passiuum. Plin.
Accendi & commoueri. Cic.
Accensus, Participi. vt, Accensa altaria. Sil. Ital. Kindeled: inflamed: hauing fire made on them.
Flamma accensa. Ouid. Foci accensi. Ouid.
¶ Accensus Turnus. Virgil. Being very angrie: in a great chaufe.
Furijs accensus, Virg. Furore accensa. Virgil.
Ira: odio: amore accensus. Plin.
Luctu accensus. Virg. Libidine accensa. Plin.
In iram accensus. Lucan. Inflamed.
Cupidines accensæ. Tacit. Styred vp: increased.
Iræ accensæ stimulis maioribus. Stat.
Sensus accensi, Lucret. Styred vp: moued.
Spes illi accensa. Virg. He being put in greater hope.
Accensus, accensi, mas. gen. A souldioure appointed to be a-

bout great officers, for defence of their bodie: Also he that after the death of a liuidiour was put in his place: or that accompanie and go before soudiours, that be sick readie to be in one of their places: Also a minister readie at the commandement of the chiefe officer; a sergeant: Also an officer like to a cryer to call men to assemblyes: Also it maye be used for him, that lawyers call Adiunctum.

Accentus, Vide ACCINO.

Acceptabulum, Vide ACETABVLVM.

Acceptilatio, Acceptio, Accepto, Acceptor, Acceptus, Vide ACCIPIO.

Accersio, accersis, accersui, accersitum, accersire, Idem quod Accersere. Liu. Salust.

Capitis accersire. Cic.

Accersio, accersis, accersui, accersitum, pen. prod. accersere, Deriuatum ab accio, significat ire ad vocandum, vel vocare. To call forth, or sende for: to go to call or fetch: to accuse: to adde or bring to a thing, that it hath not.

Ad se aliquem accersere. Cic.

Accersere auxilia ex aliquo, vel ab aliquo loco. Cæs. To go to procure or to sende for helpe or ayde from a place.

Nec accersere res transmarinas ex ijs locis. Cicer.

Accersere aliquem ad rem diuinam. Terent. To call.

Gallorum gentem ad bellū accersunt. Sal. They prouoke.

Hinc me accersas. Plaut. Aliunde accersita. Cic.

Domo huc sum accersitus. Plaut.

Accersitur lautum interea virgo. Tere. She was called.

Postquam accersunt sæpius. Terent. Sub. mulierem.

Accersi, infinitiuus. Plaut. Cupio accersi. Terent.

Accersere mercede aliquem. Cæs. To hyre for money.

¶ Accersere orationi splendorem. Cic. To make the oration more eloquent, pleasaunt, or beautifull.

¶ Accersere aliquem. Cic. To accuse.

Accersere aliquem crimine ambitus. Cic. To accuse of vnfaithfull sute for an office.

Maiestatis accersere. Cic. To accuse of treason.

¶ Accersere & attrahere. Brutus Attico.

Accersitus, accersita, accersitum, pen. prod. Participium. Called: sent for.

Dictum accersitum. Cicer. Cauendum est ne accersitum dictum putetur. Much affectate: farre fette.

Ad matrem accersita sum. Pla. I am commaunded to come speake with my mother.

Commendatio accersita. Plin. A commendation laboured and brought to a thing, in which it was not.

Accersitus & ductus riuulus, per metaphoram. Cic. pro Cel. Sin autem vt riuulus, accersitus & ductus ab ipso capite accusationis vestræ, lætabor. Fette and deryued from the chiefe poynt of your accusation.

Descriptio accersita. Quint. A straunge and vnmeete discription, not agreeing with the nature of the thing.

Accersita & aducta humis. Quint. Fette and brought.

Adscita atque accersita sacra. Cic. Straunge, and that began in an other countrey.

Somnus accersitus. Propert. Procured by any meanes.

Accersitus, huius accersitus, pen. prod. m. g. Cic. Ipsius accersitu. By his commaundement, calling or sending for.

Accersitor, accersitoris. pen. prod. m. g. Plin. iun. He that goeth to call or seeke.

Accessio, Accessus, Vide ACCEDO.

Accidens, Vide ACCIDO. pen. corr.

Accido, accidis, accidi. pen. breui. accidere. To fall downe in doing reuerence: to prostrate himselfe.

Ad genua alicui accidere. Suet. Lowly and reuerently to fall downe at ones feete.

Quos accidam? Salust. To whome should I make humble intercession.

Accidere, pro cadere. Cæs.

Accidit auribus nostris clamor. Plin. iunior. Came to my eares.

Quod vbi ad aures accidit regis. Liu. Which, when the king heard.

¶ Accidere, pro Euenire, duntaxat in tertijs personis, sed propriè de malis dicitur, sicut Contingere de bonis. Cic. Siquid aduersi acciderit. Shall happen or chaunce.

Calamitas accidit. Cic. Dolor accidit. Cic.

Casu accidere. Ouid. To come by chaunce.

¶ Si quid illi accidat. Pomponius de Verb. signif. If any thing happen to him otherwyse then well: if he dye, &c.

Siquid mihi humanitus accidisset. Cic. If I had chaunced to dye.

¶ Accidunt etiam bona. Terent.

Accidit mihi illud gratum. Cic. Iucunda accidunt. Cic.

Ægritudo alicui accidit. Tacit.

Dubitatio accidit. Cic. A doubt happened.

Facultas accidit. Cæs. Occasion, or opportunitie happened.

Fama accidit. Liu. A bruite or rumour was spredde.

Nouum accidit. Cic.

Tempus accidit. Cic. Tyme is come.

Voluntas accidit. Cic. Will or lust is come to me.

Euenire & accidere. Cic.

Præter opinionem accidit. Cicer. It happened otherwyse than I thought.

¶ Ad animum accidit. Cicero. It hath chaunced euen as I would haue it: or after my opinion or phantasie.

Accidit in eo, pro Accidit ei. Cic.

Accidit de. Cic. Quæres quid acciderit de iudicio.

Ex admirabili quodā casu vix potest accidere, vt. &c. Quin

Accidit in te istuc verbum. Terent. This may be well sayd of thee.

¶ Quorsum accidat timeo? Ter. I feare to what ende it will come? or, what will come of it?

¶ Accidit diuinitus. Cic. It was the hande of God: it was Gods will.

¶ Accidit nec opinanti. Ter. Thinking of no such matter.

Accidit fortuitum, quod. Plin. iun. It happened by chaunce that.

Nec enim acciderat mihi opus esse. Cic. It chaunced not that I had neede.

Accidens pen. corr. accidentis, absolutè. n. g. Quintil. That chaunceth or happeneth.

Accidentia quoque vocantur casus hominum. Quintil. Misfortunes: aduersities.

Accidentia, Accidentiæ. Chaunce.

Natura accidentia. Plin.

Verbi accidentia. Quintil.

Accido, accidis, pen. longa, accidi, accisum, accidere, Ex ad & cædo. Liu. To extenuate: to make feeble: to afflict: or to destroy.

Accisus, pen. prod. Participium: vt accisi crines. Tac. Neare cleane cutte of.

Dapes accisæ. Virg. Cleane consumed or eaten vp.

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

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

Accingo, accingis, accinxi, accinctum, accingere, Ex ad & cingo: vt, se alicui rei accingere. Vir. To prepare: to make readie to doe some thing.

Operi accingere. Subaudi, se. Virg.

Ad rem aliquem accingi. Liu.

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

Magicas artes accingi. Virg. pro Ad magicas artes.

In discrimen accingi. Liu. To prepare to daunger.

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

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

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

Se aliquo homine accingere. Ta. To strengthen and arme himselfe with another man.

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

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

Ira accingi. Senec. To be wood angrie.

Accingi telis tanquam in aciem. Tacit.

Accinctus, participium. Plin. Ayded: prepared.

Accinctus ensis lateri. Stat. Spt to.

Ensis accinctus gemmis. Val. Flac. Garnished with.

Flagello

Flagello accinctus. Virg. Hauing a whip readie.

Accinctus animus in magnos vsus, Stat. Redy to enterprise great matters.

Studio popularium accinctus. Tacit. Armed wyth, or bearing himselfe bolde of the fauour of.

Accino, accinis, pen. breui, accinui, accentum, accinere. Ex ad & cano compositum. To sing to an instrument: to sing a part: as a trebble to a tenour: or descant to playne song.

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

Accio, accis, acciui, accitum, p. pro. accire: vulgò dicimus. Mittere quærere, vel mittere ad quærendum. To call to: to sende for one to come.

Ex loco aliquo accire. Liu.

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

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

Ni voluptatē acciret. Vnlesse it brought a pleasure with it.

Accire peregrè, Vide PEREGRINVS.

Accire properis literis. Tacit. To sende for hastily.

Accitus, pen. prod. participium, Sal. Called for.

Accitus, huius accitus, pen. prod. Verbale. Cic. Istius euocantur accitu. wyth calling or sending for.

Acciendus, Participium passiuum. Cic.

Accito, accitas, penul. prod. accitāi, accitāre, Frequenter accire. Lucret.

Accipenser, Vide ACIPENSER.

Accipio, accipis, penult. cor. accépi. pen. prod. acceptum, accipere, Ex ad & capio. To take: to here: to suppose: to know: to vnderstande: to admitte: to receyue: to entreate or entertayne: to pledge in drinking.

Accipere ab aliquo rem aliquam. Ter. To receyue.

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

Accipere ex aliquo. Plaut.

Aliquid in muneribus accipere. C. Grachus apud Gellium. Cic. To take.

In numero accipi. Plini. To be comprehended in the number.

¶ Accipere æstimationem. Ci. To receyue good estimation or reputation.

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

Artes à magistris. Ouid.

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

Cælum accipere. Ouid. Esse beatum.

Causam. Cic. To admitte ones excuse.

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

Commeatum. Plin. Id est. profectionem impetrare. To haue his passport.

Complexum. Liu. To suffer himselfe to be imbraced.

Conditionem. Cic. To accept or receiue an offer.

Conditionem ab hoste armato. Cæs. To admitte or receiue an offer or condition put to him of his enimie.

Coniecturam accipere, quid senserit legis conditor. Quint. To coniect.

Consilium. Liu. To take the counsaile that one giueth him: to stay himselfe vpon ones counsaile.

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

Decumas. Cic. To take vp or leuie.

Excusationem. Cic To receiue or admitte as good.

Exercitum. Cæs. To take the charge of.

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

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

Fidem. Liu. To take ones layth and trouth.

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

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

Frænum. Virgil. To be bridled: to become subiect: to yeelde as subiect.

Gremio accipere. Virg. To take or receiue into.

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

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

Ignominiam. Cic. To receyue or take reproch.

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

Iudicium. Cic. To enter iudgement and suffer himselfe to be condemned.

Iugum dicuntur boues accipere. Colum. To be yoked: gently to receyue the yoke.

Per translationem dicuntur etiam homines iugum accipere. Liu. To submit themselfe to become subiect: to admit and receyue ones dominion and superiozitie.

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

Legem accipere. Cic. To approue, accept, or admitte a law.

Leges à victoribus. Liu. To submitte himselfe to their commaundements.

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

Literas è Philotimo accepi. Cicer. I receyued your letters at Philotimus hand.

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

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

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

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

In manum aliquid accipere. Vide MANVS.

Mancipio accipere. Vide MANCIPIVM.

Mandata. Cic. To receyue a charge or commission.

Memoriam de aliquo. Cic.

De quibus memoriā accepimus. Of the which we haue heard any mention or talke.

Metum accipere. Terent. To conceyue a feare.

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

Accipere aliquid muneri. Tacit. Quasi cunctam regionem muneri accepissent. As though it had bene giuen them.

Nomen. Plin. To take a name.

Nomen. Liu. In muster to register ones name.

Nuntium. Cæs. To receyue a message.

Obsides. Cæs. To take pledges.

Omen. Cic. To receyue or accept.

Opinionem. Cic. To conceyue an opinion, good, or yll.

Originem ab aliquo accipere. Quintil. To take beginning.

Palmam. Cic. To haue the price or victorie.

Pecuniam aduersum legem. Plaut. To take.

Pecuniam ob rem iudicandam. Cic.

Pœnas. Lucan. To punish.

Potestatem. Plin. iunior. To receyue authozitie or commission to doe a thing.

Præcepta ab aliquo. Cic. To receyue instructions.

Prædes. Cic. To take pledges.

In æstimationem prædia. Cic. To take them in payment according to the value.

Prouinciam. Cic. To take the charge to gouern a prouince, or to doe any other thing.

Rationes à colono. Cic. To take reckening or accompt.

Rempublicam. Cic. To take the gouernement of.

Repulsam. Cic. To take repulse: to be repelled or refused in labouring for an office.

Rogationem. Cic. To ratifie or allow a lawe proposed.

Rudem, propriè dicuntur gladiatores. Cic. To be released or discharged from trauayle.

Sacramentum. Tacit. To take an othe as a souldiour.

Salutem. Plaut. To accept ones salutation.

Salutem ab aliquo. Cic. To be saued and deliuered of one.

Satis accipere, Vide SATIS.

Satisfactionem accipere. Cic. To accept and admitte ones excuse or purgation.

Sententiam. Liu. To receyue or approue ones opinion.

Seruitutem. Tacit. To become bonde and subiect.

Societatem alicuius. Tacit. To take one into his societie: to associate: to make alliaunce.

Solem totius diei. Plin. To haue the sunne all day long.

Speciem raporum accipit napus. Col. Taketh, or is chaunged into the forme and fashion of Nape rootes.

Sub imperium aliquid accipere. Tacit. To take and put vnder his dominion or seigniozie.

Teſtimonium publicum. Ci. To be ſent to witneſſe by common authoritie.
Tempus debitum. Plin. iunior. To haue due tyme.
Accipere aliquem vadem pro alio. Ci. To take or admitte.
Veniam pro aliquo. Ouid. To obtaine.
Accipiunt ventos à tergo naues. Ouid.
Ventos aperto pectore accipere. Ouid.
Vires accipere, aut vim. Plin. To take force or ſtrength.
Vitam deorum accipere. Virg. To be made a God.
Voluntatem parem accipere & reddere. Cic. To be loued, and loue againe: to loue mutually.
Vrbem accipere. Cic.
Vrbem in deditionem accipere. Liu. To take a citie, that yeelded vnto his mercy.
¶ Accipere beneficium ab aliquo: cuius reciprocum eſt, Dare beneficium. Cic. To receyue a good turne.
Gaudium accipere, aut læticiam. Plaut. Id eſt, affici. To conceyue ioy: to be glad.
Voluptatem accipere ex re aliqua. Cic. To take pleaſure.
Calamitatem ab aliquo. Cæſ. To haue or receyue daunger, or loſſe.
Cladem. Liu. To be diſcomfited: to be ſlaine.
Contumeliã & cõtumelias. Cæſ. Cic. To be put to reppoch.
Detrimetum. Cic. To ſuffer or ſuſtaine loſſe.
Dolorem. Cic. lacturam. Liu. Incommodum. Cæſ.
Ictum. Lucret. To be ſtricken: to receyue a blowe.
Offencionem. Ci. Mollis animus & ad accipiendam, & ad deponendam offencionem. Eaſie both to conceyue diſpleaſure, and alſo to be appeaſed.
Accipere offenſiunculam in Aedilitate. Cic. To haue a little iniurie.
Plagam ſeu vulnus. Varro. Cic. To be wounded.
Item per metaphoram, Accipere plagam aut vulnus, pro eo quod eſt, Accipere damnum, aut cladem, aut calamitatem. Cic. To ſuffer or receyue hurt. &c.
¶ Accipere. Cic. To heare ſay.
Te dicere accipio. Cic. I heare that you ſay.
Auribus accipere. Cic. To heare diligently: to hearken.
Aequis auribus accipere. Liu. To heare patiently, or fauorably.
Auribus pronis aliquid accipere. Tac. To heare voluntarily or readily: to be readie to heare.
Pronis animis accipere. Tacit. To be readie and willing to heare: to heare attentiuely.
Auidè acceptum. Tacit. Heard quickly and readily.
Aures accipiunt. Cic. Nunc primum hoc aures tuæ crimẽ Accipiunt. This is the firſt time, that yee haue heard this.
Accipe nunc Danaũm inſidias. Vir. Heare thou diligently the treaſon of the Grecians.
Ne tenuiſſimam quidẽ auditionem de ea re accepi. Cæſ. ad Cic. I neuer hearde ſo much as a woorde.
Auditione & fama accipere. Cic. To heare by report.
Aliquid aduerſis animis accipere. Tacit. To heare with an yll will: to be lothe or angery to heare.
Ve de Hercule & de Libero accepimus. Cic. As we haue heard reported of Hercules. &c.
Eriphylem accepimus in fabulis ea cupiditate. Cicer. We haue in poeticall fables that Eriphyles. &c.
Ego à maioribus memoria ſic accepi. Caro apud Gellĩũ. I remember that I heard of my auncetours.
Preces accipere. Ouid. To hearken to.
Superbus preces alicuius accipere. Tacit. To heare ones prayers or intreatie prowdly and diſdainefully.
Si te æquo animo ferre accipiet. Ter. If he ſhall vnderſtand or heare ſay.
Quæ geratur, accipies ex Pollione. C. Ye ſhall know of. &c.
Accipere oculis & animo. Cic. To ſee and conceyue.
Animis mea dicta accipite. Virg. Heare you my woordes.
Noſtram mentem accipe. Virg. Heare or vnderſtand ye.
Partum accipere locum aliquem, & Minus intelligere, idẽ ſignificant. Cic. Not to vnderſtand.
¶ Accipere ad contumeliam vel in contumeliam. Cic. Ter. To take as a reppoch or rebuke.
Accipere aliquid ad cognitionem rei alicuius. Ci. To take as making to the knowledge of it.
Ad verbum accipere. Cic. To take the rigour of the woorde: to take the woorde as it lyeth.
Ad omnia accipe. Cic. Here anſwere to all.
Accipere pro vero. Quintil.
Exemplaribus aliquid ſub exemplo accipere. Tacit. To holde the more excuſed, for that he dyd it by example.
Quo animo accipias, tento te. Now thou wilt take it.
Magis accipere. Vide MAGIS.
Aequo animo accipere. Saluſt. To take in good part.
Amicè aliquid accipere. Cic. Fortiter. Cic.
Gratè. Cic. Libenter. Cic. Moderatè. Lepidus ad Cic.
Mollius. Tacit.
Monitionem patienter accipere, non repugnanter. Cic. To take patiently.
Aegrè aliquid accipere. Tac. Not to be content: to take grieuouſly.
Aliorſum accipere. Ter. To take otherwyſe then it is ment.
Aliter accipere. Terent. Idem.
Aſpirè accipere. Cic. To be angrie with a thing: to take vnpleaſantly.
Atrocius aliquid accipere. Tac. To be marueilous yll content with a thing done.
Non difficulter accipere quæ traduntur. Quintil.
Durius accipere, aut grauiter. Cic. Pli. To take diſpleaſantly.
Faſtidioſè accipere, vel ſupinè. Seneca. To take a preſent diſdainfully, or as he regarded it not.
Intemperanter aliquid accipere. Tacit. To take a thing immoderately.
Aliquid ſiniſtrè accipere. Tacit. Vultu truci. Tacit.
In bonam accipere, vel in malam partem. Cic. To take in good or yll part.
Quæſo vt hoc in bonam partem accipias. Cic. That this may not diſpleaſe you: that ye will pardon me in this I ſhall ſay.
Id ego in eam partem accepi. Cic. I tooke it to that ſence.
In eam partem accipcóque & volo. Terent. I doe ſo take it and deſire ſo to take it.
Accipere in optimam partem. Cic. In very good part.
Accipi aliquid pro magnifico. Tacit. To be eſteemed as. &c.
In quem partem accipias. Cic. How ye take it.
Accipere aliquid in aliam partem ac dictum ſit. Ad Heren. To interprete otherwyſe: or in another ſence.
Verbum in duas pluréſue ſententias accipere. Ad Heren. To take a woorde in two ſences or mo.
Aliquid in maius accipere. Liu. To count or eſteeme greater than it is.
In prodigium, vel loco prodigij aliquid accipere. Tacit.
In matrimonium accipere aliquam. Tacit. To marrie.
In ſolutum accipere aliquid. Seneca. To take in payment, or as payde.
Silentium ipſius in ſuperbiam accipiebatur. Tacit. Was taken for pride and diſdaynfulneſſe.
Vt volet quiſque accipiat. Cic. Let euery man take it, or interprete it as he will.
Id ita accipio vt mihi factum putem. Cic. I doe ſo eſteeme it as done to my ſelfe.
Quemadmodum accepturi ſitis neſcio. Cic.
Accipiatis ſine offenſione quod dixero. Cic. Take no diſpleaſure in that I ſhall ſay: or be not diſpleaſed with. &c.
¶ Numerium libenter accepi in amicitiam. Cic. I tooke him as one of my friendes: or receyued him into my friendſhippe.
Accipere in ſocietatem regni. Liu. To make partaker of hys kingdome: to make king wyth him.
In ſuum numerum accipere. Liu. To count as one of his.
¶ Accipere hoſpitio. Cic. To lodge or entertaine.
In ciuitatem accipere. Cicero. To receyue as a Citizen: to make free.
¶ Accipere in domo. Virg. In vrbem accipere. Liu. To receyue into the citie meeting at the gates.
Accipere intrò. Vide INTRO Aduerbium.
¶ Accipio quod dat. Cic. I take in good part.
¶ Accipere aliquem. To handle, to entreate, or intertaine.
Accipere aliquem in prandio. Plaut. To make one a dinner.
Admiraliter nos accepit Aſia. Cic. Intreated or entertayned maruelouſly well.
Apparatu regio. Cic. To entertayne royally.
Accipere ampliter. Plaut. Bene. Cic.
Bene & commodè. Plaut. Clementer. Cic. Comiter. Liu.

Hilari ingenio lepidoq;. Plaut. Hilarè. Cic. Lauté. Hor. Leniter. Cic. Magnificè. Plaut. Prolixè. Terent.
Accipit hominem nemo melius prorſus. Teren. He entertayneth one, no man liuing better.
Accipere apparatis epulis. Liu. To make a banket or feaſt to one.
¶ Accipere aliquem, pro Tractare & afficere, in malem partem. Plaut. To handle or intreate yll.
Quo te modo accepiſſem, niſi iratus eſſem. Cicer. Howe woulde I haue handled thee, if. &c.
Accipere cruciatu. Plaut. To torment.
Hominem accipiam quibus dictis merit. Plaut. I will ſhake him vp with ſuch woordes as he. &c.
Male. Cic.
Male accepit verbis Rabonium. Cic. He vſed very yll language to him: or he taunted him yll.
Haud familiariter. Plaut. To handle not like a friende.
Indignis modis. Ter. To handle or intreate exceedingly yll.
Seuere facimus aliquod. Cic. To punith grieuouſly.
Quintum puerum accepi vehementer. Cic. I taunted him or ſhooke him vp earneſtly.
¶ Accipiunt inimicũ imbrem. Virg. de nauibus. Receyue.
Acceptus, Participium. Receyued, taken, entertayned.
¶ Accepte à maioribus clientelæ. Cic.
Accepti Vitellio annuli, pro, A Vitellio. Tacit.
Acceptum, accepti, abſolut. Any thing that one hath receyued.
Hic ratio accepti ſcribitur. Plaut. The accompt of that I haue receyued is here written.
Accepto ferre. Iuriſc. To accompt that thing payde and deliuered to vs, that way promiſed by couenant, although it were neuer payde, nor we neuer receyued it, and thereby to acquire him of that by promiſe he ſhoulde haue payed: to accompt as receyued.
Accepto fero. I compt as deliuered: I acquite you.
Dicitur autem Accepto ferre, & acceptum ferre: Accepto facere, & acceptum facere, ſeu facere acceptum: item Habere acceptum: omnia pro eodem: ſed Habere acceptum, non inuẽni dictum niſi in interrogatione.
Et in paſſiuo declinatu, Accepto ferri, & acceptum ferri. Accepto fieri, & acceptum fieri.
Accepto mihi fertur quod promiſi. That I promiſed is compted as performed, and I quit of my promiſe.
Accepto fert, ſeu accepto facit ſtipulator. nempe qui promiſſorem per acceptilationem liberat: Accepto fertur, ſeu accepto fit ei, qui liberatur, hoc eſt promiſſori. De quibus omnibus permulta exempla inuenies libro quadrageſimoſexto digeſtorum, ſub titulo de Acceptilationibus.
Accepto rogat. He deſireth to be quit of his promiſe.
Pecuniam acceptam facere, ferre, habere. To make acquitance of money, as though he had receyued it.
¶ Acceptum referre. Cic. To wryte or keepe reckening of that which is receyued: to knowledge that he hath receyued.
Expenſum ferre. Cic. To wryte what a man hath layd out.
In acceptum referre. Cic. To wryte among the receipres.
Acceptam refero tibi vitam, per tranſlationem dicimus. I confeſſe I owe my life vnto you: or that I haue my life by your benefite.
Acceptam facere ſponſionem, eſt quaſi renuntiare. Cic.
Acceptam facere ſtipulationem. Vide STIPVLOR.
Acceptum habere. Vide HABEO.
Eam pecuniam mihi acceptam retulit. He hath put in hys booke, that he hath receyued ſo much money of me.
Eam pecuniam mihi expenſam tulit. He hath put in hys booke, that he layde out that money for me.
Acceptus, Nomen ex participio. Thankefull: pleaſaunt: allowable: acceptable.
Maxime plebi acceptus erat. Cæſ.
Acceptior plebi oratio. Liu. More pleaſant or agreeable.
Acceptiſſimus aput te ſeruus. Plaut.
Acceptum in vulgus. Tacit. Acceptable to the people.
Accepto, acceptas, acceptãre, Frequentatiuum. Plaut. To take or receyue.
Acceptare iugum. Sil. Ital. To ſubmit himſelfe as a ſubiect or bondman.

Acceptio, Verbale, ſg. Actus ipſe accipiendi. A receyuing.
Acceptor, Verbale, m g. Plaut. He that taketh or receyueth.
Acceptrica, acceptricæ, pen. prod. formatum videtur à verbali acceptrix. Plaut. She that vſeth to receyue often.
Acceptilatio, Verbale, quod ab acceptum, & ſupino latũ deriuatur. Vlp. A quittaunce of an obligation made by mouth, when the dettour demaundeth of the creditour, whether he be content of that he hath promiſed him, and he anſwereth, yea: as though he ſayde: I doe accept it as payde.
Accipiter, accipitris, maſ. ge. pen. cor. Virg. Plin. A hawke or any byrde that liueth by pray.
Accipiter pecuniarum. Pla. pro Nummorum auidiſſimo Aput poller, an extortioner.
Accipiter humipeta. A Sperhawke.
Accipiter hierax. A faker.
Accipitro, accipitras, penu. cor. accipitraui, accipitrãre, id ſignificat quod lacere. Næuius aput Gellium.
Accito, accitas, Vide ACCIO, accis.
Acclamo, acclãmas, pen. pro. acclamãre, Ex ad, & clamo, compoſitum eſt. Cic. To crie togither, in ſigne either of reioyſing, or of diſpleaſure.
Acclamatio, Verbale. Cic. An hue or crie.
Acclãmito, acclãmitas, pe. cor. Acclamitãre, Frequentatiuũ.
Acclino, acclinas, pen. prod. acclinãre. To encline or bend to: by a metaphore, to fauour, conſent, or agree to.
Acclinauit ſe ad illum: Ouid. He leaned or bent towarde.
Acclinant ſe ad cauſam ſenatus. Liu. They did agree. &c.
Acclinatus, Nomẽ ex partici. Ouid. Leaning or bending to.
Vitis acclinata terræ. Ouid. Bending to the earth.
Accliuis, & hoc accliue, pen. prod. Cic. Riſing vpwarde to a ſmall toppe: leaning toward a thing.
Accluis arbori, vel trunco. Plin. Leaning to a tree.
Haſta accliuis. Stat. Locus accliuis. Ouid.
Trames accliuis. Ouid. A way going vp againſt a hyll.
Accliuis falſis animus. Horat. Enclyned to.
Acclivus, acclĩua. acclĩuum. Idem quod Accliuis. Liu.
Acclĩuum iugum. Ouid. A ridge or hyll ſomwhat bending and not very ſtipe.
Accliuitas, pen. cor. accliuitãtis: vt accliuitas collis. Cæſar. The bending of the hill.
Accolo, ãccolis, pen. corr. accõlui, accõlere, Quaſi cõlere ad, id eſt, iuxta habitare. To dwell by: to be neighbour to.
Qui Hetruſcum mare, quique Tyberim accolunt. Liu.
Accolit propinquus noſtris ædibus. Pla. He is our neighbour.
Accolitur, pen. corr. Paſſiuum. Plin. Accolitur dextra læuáque crebris oppidis. It is inhabited.
Accolens, accolentis Participium. Plin. Dwelling by.
Accola, ãccolæ, pe. cor. com. g. A boxterer: one that dwellerh by: that cõmeth out of one countrey, & dwellerh in an other.
Paſtor accola eius loci. Liu.
Accola & finirimus. Liu.
Accommodo, accõmmodas, pen. corr. accommodãre, Ex ad, & commodo compoſitum. To accommodate: to appoynte: to applie: to make apt, fitte, lyke, or agreeing to: to ſet in order: to lende: to conforme.
Ad Rempub. & ad magnas res gerendas ſe accõmodare. Cic. To giue or apply himſelfe to. &c.
Accommodare animũ literis. Suet. Quint. To applie to. &c.
Iuſiurandum ad alicuius rei teſtimonium. Cic. To take an othe in witneſſe of a thing.
Suum conſilium ad conſilium alterius. Cic. To applie his counſayle accoyding to the aduice of another.
Coronam ſibi ad caput accommodare. Cic. To ſet fitly on his head.
Curam auribus. Quintil. To heare diligently.
Curam pecoribus & agris. Quintil. To ſet his care vpon cattaile and huſbandrie.
Enſem lateri accommodare. Virg. To hang his ſwoorde by his ſide.
Ferulas accommodare. Celſ. To ſet or ſynde ſplentes to an arme or legge broken.
Intentionem accommodare. Plin. iunior. To doe a thing diligently: to giue diligence to.
Illud ſi ſciſſem ad id meas literas accommodaſſem. Cic. I would haue written my letters therefter.

Mendacium

Mendacium ſuum alicui. Cic. To make a lye to the ende to doe pleaſure to a man.
Operam ſtudio literarum,& Accommodare curam literis. Quint. To apply his diligence to ſtudie.
Orationem auribus multitudinis. Cicero. To temper his talke to the fantaſie and pleaſure of. &c.
Patientiam accommodare. B. To ſuffer.
Patientiam accommodare vtenti,vel vſurpanti. B. To ſuffer to enioy or vſe.
Vt ſumptus huius peregrinationis accommodet ad mercedes Argileti. Ci. That he do not diſpend more : or that he will meaſure his expence in this voyage according to the reuenue of. &c.
Tempus alicui rei, & ad aliquam rem. Cic.
Teſtes ad crimen. Cic. To bring forth witneſſe according to the accuſation.
Vocem veritati. Quint. To applie his voyce and pronountiation to. &c.
Accommodare, & fingere ſe ad alicuius arbitrium & nutum. Cic. To faſhion and conforme himſelfe. &c.
Accommodare aliquid in rem aliquam,vt in plures cauſas accommodare idem exordium. Cic. To make one beginning ſerue many matters.
Pyxinum eodem accomodatum eſt. Cel. Is fitte, conuenient, or profitable to the ſame purpoſe.
¶ Accommodare alicui de habitatione. Cic. To giue one, or ſuffer him to haue a place to lodge or abide in.
Accommodare alicui ædes ad nuptias. Cic. To lende one his houſe to ſolemniſe a maryage in.

Accommodátus,Participium,ſiue nomen ex participio,vnde
Accommodatior,accommodatiſſimus. Cæſ. Proper : fitte: apt : meete : conuenient : to the purpoſe : alſo applied : beſeeming : inclyned : diſpoſed.
Accommodata aduerſus morſus. Celſ.
Accomodatum puri mouendo. Celſ.
¶ Ad ſuminum otium accommodati. Cic. Diſpoſed or inclyned to great plentieſſe.
Accommodatus ad flagitia. Cic. Diſpoſed.
Accommadata oratio ad conſolandum. Cic. Fitte or conuenient.
Accommodati tantùm ad ſpeciem. Quintil. Fitte or apt onely for a ſhewe of eloquence.
Accommodatum ad naturam. Cic. Agreable to. &c.
Accommodatum naturæ. Cic. Idem.
Accommodata frugibus demetendis tempora. Ci. Meete.
Accommodata tempora ad aliquid. Cic. Conuenient.
Accommodatiores glandium generi caſtaneæ. Plin. Are more like, or doe more reſemble.
Accommodatus in hoc. Quint. Meete or conuenient.
Accommodatio, ônis, Verbale. Cic. An applying.
Accommodatè, Aduerbium. Cic. Aptly : fitly.
Accommódus, pen.cor. Adiect. Virg. Meete : conuenient.
Accommodè, Aduerb. Quint. Fitly : to the purpoſe.

Accredo, accrédis, penul. prod. accrédidi,accréditum, accrédere. Colum. To beleeue.

Accreſco, accreſcis, accréui, pen.prod.accréſcere.Ex ad & creſco compoſitum. Saluſt. Liu. To grow : to encreaſe : to be augmented.
Accreuit pectori ceſpes.Tacit. Was vp to the breaſt in height: was as high as a mans breaſt.
Accretio,accretiônis, ſ.g. Verbale. Cic. The increaſing.
Accrementum, accrementi, n. g. Idem. Plin.

Accubo, áccubas, penul. corr. accubúi, accubitum,penult. cor. accubâre, Quaſi ad (id eſt iuxta) cubare. Virg. To lye by : to ſitte or lye downe to eate.
Theatrum Terpeio monti accubans. Suet. Being ſituate by : adioyning.
¶ Accubare, ad epulas tranſlatũ,idé quod accumbere.Ci.
Accubare alicui in conuiuio. Cic. To ſitte by one.
Accubare apud aliquem. Cic. To be at the table in a mans houſe : to ſitte at meale with him.
¶ Accubare. Seneca. To lye a long.

Accubatio, ônis, Verbale. Cic. A ſitting at the table : the lying in of a woman : the ſitting abroade of brydes.
Accubatio epularis amicorum. Cic. A ſitting of friendes at the table.

Accúbitus, huius accúbitus.m. g.pen. cor. idem quod Accubatio. Plin. A ſitting or lying at meate.
Accubitum, Vide ACCVMBO.

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

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

Accúbitum, accúbiti, pen.cor.n.g.Hermolaus. A little bedde or couch to lye on in the day time.

Accumulo, accúmulas, pen.cor. n.g. accumulâre. Cic. To accumulate : to heape : to gather on heapes : to encreaſe.
Cædem,cæde accumulare. Luer. To commit murder vpon murder.
Cauſas. Ouidius. To heape cauſe vpon cauſe.
Curas. Ouidius. To augment or increaſe ſorrow.
Honorem alicui. Ouid. To make more honourable.
Accumulare aliquem donis. Virg. To giue many gifters to.
¶ Accumulare vitem, arborem, aut aliquid ſimile. Plin. To heape earth about the rootes of trees, which was taken away in the winter.
Accumulare aceruatim. Lucret. To lay togither in heapes.

Accumulatè, Aduerb. Cic. Plentifully : liberally.
Accumulatio,ônis,verbale. A heaping togither:alſo a caſting of earth about the rootes of trees.

Accuro, accúras, pen.pro.accurâre.Ci. To take good heede. to care for : to doe a thing diligently.
Accurare, pro Curare : vt, Quiſq; rem accuratſuam. Plaut. Let euery man ſee to his owne charge.
Accurare hoſpites. Plaut. To intertayne gueſtes.
Prandiũ accurare. Plau. To prouide or make readie dinner.
Penſum accurare. Plaut. To haue care to doe that we haue in charge.

Accurátus, Participium, ſiue nomen ex participio : vt Accurata oratio. Liu. Cic. Curious : exact : well handled : diligently and ſtudiouſly done.
Accurata commendatio. Cic. An earneſt or diligent.
Accuratus corporis cultus, apud Gellium. Curious.
Accuratiſſima diligentia. Cic. Very exact.
Accuratum & exquiſitum dicendi genus. Cic.
Accuratæ literæ. Cic. Diligently written.
Accurata malitia. Plaut. Earneſtly prepenſed.
Accuratus ſermo. Cic.

Accuratè, Aduerbiũ qualitatis. Diligently : curiouſly : exactly : ſtudiouſly : earneſtly.
Accuratè defendere. Cic.
Accuratè & cogitatè aliquid ſcribere. Cic.
Accuratè & diligenter diſputare. Cic.
Accuratè & exquiſitè diſputare de re aliqua. Cic.
Studiosè accuratéque facere aliquid. Cic.
Accuratè cum aliquo agere : vt, &c. Cic. To be very earneſt with one, that. &c.
Accuratè ad aliquem ſcribere. Cic.

Accuratio, Verbale. Cic. Earneſt diligence.

Accurro, accurris, accurri, accurſum, accúrrere. To runne to : to ſpeede thither : to hie.
Accurre huc. Terent. Accurrit Romam. Cic.
Accurrit ad me. Terent. Cic.
Accurrere in Tuſculanum. Cic.
Accurrere alicui. Id eſt, ad aliquem. Stat.
Rapidis accurrunt paſſibus. Stat. They come running fierce. ly or ſwiftly.
¶ Accurritur penul.cor. Impersonale. Tacit.

Accurſus, huius accurſus, Verbale. Tacit. An aſſembling or haſtie gathering of people to a place.

Accuſabilis, Accuſatio, Accuſatiuus, Accuſator, Accu-

Accuſatorius, Accuſatrix, Vide ACCVSO.

Accuſo, accuſas, pen. prod. accuſare. To accuſe, blame or reprehende.
Accuſare & Excuſare, contraria. Cic.
Accuſare crimine aliquo. Cic. Accuſare capitis. Cic.
Subaudi,crimine. To accuſe of a deadly offence.
Accuſare Probri apud populum. Liu.
Grauiſſimè accuſare aliquem. Cic.
Inuicem accuſare. Quintil.
Leuiter accuſare aliquem. Cic.
Liberius accuſare Pompeium. Cic.
¶ Accuſare inertiam alicuius. Ter. To blame or reprehend.
Accuſare vitium, culpam, aut crimen alicuius. Cic. Idem.
Accuſare tábulas. Quint. To finde fault with.
Accuſare aliquem de re aliqua. Cic.
Is me accuſare de te ſolebat. Cic. He was woont to blame me for matter concerning you.
Accuſare in re aliqua alterum. Cic.
Accuſas id me, apud Plautũ,figuratè:pro.Ob id,vel de eo.

Accuſator,pe.pr.Verbale,Qui accuſat. An accuſer : a rebuker.
Acer & acerbus accuſator. Cic.
Diſtrictior accuſator. Tacit.
Accuſator vehemens & moleſtus. Cic.
Accuſatorem comparare in aliquem. Vide COMPARO.
Accuſatores fatiſcunt. Tacit. Be wearie.
Moliri accuſatorem & crimina. Tac. To ſet vp or procure an accuſer and faultes againſt a man.
Accuſatorem ponere vel apponere alicui. Cælius ad Ciceronem. To ſet vp or ſuborne an accuſer.
Accuſatores ſtruere. Tacit. To forge or ſuborne.
Accuſatoris nomen ſuſtinere. To confeſſe himſelfe to be an accuſer.

Accuſatorius. Adiectiuum, Quod ad accuſationem pertinet. That appertayneth to accuſation.
Animus accuſatorius. Cic. That delighteth to accuſe.
Libellus accuſatorius. Cic. A bill of complaint.

Accuſatoriè, Aduerbium. Cic. Lyke an accuſer.

Accuſatrix, pen, prod. Verbale. ſ. g. Plaut.

Accuſatio, Verbale. Cic. An accuſation.
Intenta accuſatio, pro Intentata. Tac. An accuſatiõ begun.
Accuſationes capeſſere. Tacit. To vndertake.
Accuſationem & iudicium conſtare. Vide CONFLO.
Accuſationes exercere. Tacit. To practiſe or vſe to be an accuſer, to the ende to gaine thereby.
Accuſationem factitare, Idem. Cic.
Accuſationem inſtituere. Vide INSTITVO.
Accuſationem inſtruere. Vide INSTRVO.
In aliquem accuſationem petere. Quintil.
In accuſationem alicuius coire. Vide COEO.
Profiteri accuſationem rhetorices. Quintil.
Suſcepit Cæſtius accuſationem. Tac.

Accuſabilis & hoc accuſabile. p. c. Ci. Worthie to be blamed.

Acedia, acediæ. Sloth : penſiuneſſe : vile wearineſſe : negligence.

Acentra, Thinges whereof the center is not knowne.

Aceo, aces, acui, acére. Cato. To be eger or tart.

Aceſco, aceſcis,aceſcere.Colum. Horat. To wax ſower,eger, tarte.

Aceſcens, aceſcentis, Participium. Plin. Waxing egar.
Acui præteritum ab aceſco. Vlpianus, Si vinum venditum acuérit. Shall waxe ſower.

Acor, acóris. m. g. pen. prod. Colum. Sowerneſſe.

Acidus, Acidulus, Vide ſuo loco.

Accphalus, acéphali, pen.cor. Without a heade.
Acephali verſus, à breui ſyllaba incipientes, quaſi ſine capite, Hermolaus.

Acer, áceris, n. g. prima & pen. cor. A tree, the wood wherof is very gentle to worke in : ſome haue thought it to be Maple.

Acernus, adiect. vt Acerna menſa. Marti. Made of that tree.

Acer, hæc acris, hoc acre. Egar, ſharpe, tarte, ſower : fell, cruell, vehement : ſwift : valiant : diligent, circumſpect : ſtrong, ſore, fierce, earneſt.
Acer & acidus ſuccus. Vitruuius. Egar.
Acer bello accendendo. Hoc eſt, ad accendendum. Tac.
¶ Ad ſomniandum acer. Cic.

Armis acer. Virgilius. Fierce. Cuſu acer. Virg. Swift.
¶ In rebus gerendis acer. Cælius ad Ciceronem. Lively,earneſt, couragious. Acetum acre. Horat. Sharpe.
Acies acris ingenij. Cic. A great quickneſſe of witte.
Aduerſarius acerrimus. Cic. A very ſore and earneſt.
Aetas acris. Ouid. Luſtie : liuely.
Amator acer, qui amat vehementius. Cic. Vehement,feruẽt.
Ambitus acrior. Tacit.
Amor acer. Cic. Hote and vehement.
Animaduerſor acer & diligens. Cicer. A feuere or rygorous punither. Animus acer. Cic. Lively courage.
Acri animo ſe defendebat. With great courage or ſpirit.
Animus acer & præſens. Cic. Quicke and readie.
Apri acres. Ouid. Fierce.
Arcus acer. Virg. A quicke caſting bowe.
Ardor acrior. Claud. More vehement.
Aeſtus acer. Valer. Flac. Parching or vehement.
Bellum acre & magnum. Cic. A fierce, cruell, & great warre.
Cædes acris. Ouid. Cruell ſlaughter.
Canis acer. Horat. An egar or fierce dogge.
Canis naribus acer. Ouid. A hounde quick of ſent.
¶ Cibi acres. Plin. Eger and ſharpe meates, byting.
Cogitatio acerrima atque attentiſſima. Cic. Earneſt or deepe cogitation.
Conſilia acriora. Tacit. Fierce counſayles.
Cor acre. Lucret.
Cupiditas acerrima & fortiſſima. Cic. Feruent.
Cura acris. Cic. Great diligence.
Curæ acres. Lucret. Sharpe and byting cares.
Curſus acer. Stat. Swift running.
Cuſtodia acris. Tacit. A diligent keeping.
Dolor acer. Virg. Grieuous ſorrow.
Dominus acer. Lucret. Cruell and hard.
Equus acer. Virg. Swift or couragious.
Fauor plebis acrior in Domitium. Tac. Was more earneſt towarde Domitius.
Fax acerrima. Tacit. Acerrimam bello facem prætulit. Was a principall mouuer or ſtyrrer to that warre.
Flagitator aſſiduus & acer. Cic. Earneſt, very importune.
Fremitus acer. Lucret. Great.
Frigus acre. Lucret. Sharpe colde.
Fuga acris. Virg. Swift.
Genus acre virũm. Virg. A fierce and valiaunt kinde.
Guſtus acer. Plin. Quicke taſte.
Guſtu acri mordet. It bitteth with a ſharp taſte,as garlike. &c.
Homo acer, pro Diligenti. Virg.
Homo acer, pro Aſpero. Ter. Homo acer, pro Forti. Virg.
Hyems acris. Plaut. Sharpe winter.
Acer in abſentes linguæ iactator. Claud. An earneſt ſpeaker, or rayler againſt men that be abſent : a detractour.
Ignis acer. Ouid. Vehement or parching.
Imagines acres. Cic. Lively.
Impetus acer. Lucret. Incitatio acris & vehemens. Cic.
Ingenium acre. Colum. A ſharpe quicke witte.
Patruus meus, acris vir ingenij. Cic.
Quanquam fuit acri ingenio. Cic. Inſtigatrix acerrima. Tac.
Intentio acris. Plin. Diligent marking.
Hoc acri intentione ſeruandum eſt. Plin.
Inueſtigator acer & diligens. Cic. Earneſt and diligent.
Inuidia acris. Horat. Great enuie.
Ira acris. Lucan. Fierce anger.
Iudicium acre. Cic. A good or quicke iudgement.
Iurgium acre inter Heluidium & Eprium. Tacit. Bytter chyding.
Labor acer. Sil. Ital. Earneſt.
Malum acre. Lucret. Great miſchiefe.
Memoria acris. Cic. A quicke or liuely memorie.
Acrem ſui memoriam relinquunt. Tacit. An earneſt.
Metus acer. Virg. Vehement and great.
Miniſterium acre. Tacit.
Acerrimum miniſterium. Tac. Moloſſus acer. Virg. Fierce : egar.
Morbus acer & durus. Plaut. Grieuous and hard.
Morſus acer. Catullus. Sharpe byting.
Natura acris. Horat. Liuely and earneſt nature.
Nox acerrima atque acerbiſſima. Cic. Very grieuous.

Oculus

Oculus acer & acutus. Cic. Quicke of ſight.
Odor acer, apud Plinium ſæpe legitur, pro odore vehementiore. A ſtrong ſauour.
Potentia ſolis acrior. Virg. Greater force or power.
Potor acer. Horat. A great drincker.
Pruina acris. Lucret. A ſharpe or great froſt.
Remex acer. Virg. A luſtie rower.
Rubor acer. Seneca. A bright redde.
Rumor acer. Tacit. A great bruite or rumour.
Senſus videndi acerrimus. Cic. Is moſt liuely and quicke.
Seruitium acrius. Tacit. More cruell bondage.
Silentium acre & intentum. Pli. Great and diligent ſilence.
Sol acer. Plin. Parching hote.
Sonipes acer. Stat. Luſtie and couragious.
Stimuli acres. Horat. Sharpe.
Stomachus acer. Horat. An yll or ſower ſtomacke.
Teſtes acerrimi. Plaut. Earneſt witneſſes that preſſeth moe the partie accuſed.
Tibia acri commendare aliquem. Horat. To prayſe greatly: to diſcriue ones prayſes, in verſes made with great diligence.
Venenum acre. Lucret. Strong poyſon.
Violentia leonum acris. Lucret. Fierce.
Vir acer. Plin. Valiant: hardie.
Virtus acris. Lucret. Vis acrior. Horat.
Viſus acer. Plin. Quicke ſight. Vox acris. Lucret.
Vultus acer. Lucret. A fierce or cruell countenaunce.
¶ Acre, pro acriter. Perſius. Egerly: ſharpely.

Acriter, pē.cor.ácrius, acerrimé. Adu. qualitatis. Pla. Sharply: ſowerly: ſtiffy: ſwiftly: cruelly: vehemently: diligently.
Acriter aliquid cauere. Horat. Diligently to eſchewe.
Acriter elatrare. Cic. To barke egerly.
Acriter intelligere. Cic. Quickly to vnderſtande.
Acriter animum intendere. Liu. To bende his minde very earneſtly to a thing.
Acriter cogitare. Cic. To muſe of a thing deepely and attentiuely.
Acriter videre. Cic. To haue a quicke and cleare ſight.
Acriter infeſtus. Luc. Much or very earneſtly againſt one.
Acriter oculis ſolem intueri. Cic. To looke ſtedfaſtly vpon the ſunne.
Acriter offerre ſe morti. Cic. Valiauntly to offer himſelfe.
Acriter & vehementer dixerat accuſator. Cic. Earneſtly.
¶ Acrius, Comparatiuum. Inſaniunt acrius. Plaut.
Acrius miſer. Horat. Much moe miſerable.
Ardet acrius. Tacit. Is moe hote.
Acrius dolunt populus. Tacit.
Acrius exarſit. Ouid. Was moe eager and feruent.
Experiri acrius. Tacit. To make a further tryall.
Gratiam Cæſaris acrius fouere. Tacit. More diligently.
Acrius incumbere. Virg. More earneſtly.
Acrius incurrere & vrgere. Sil. Ital. More vehemently.
Acrius iudicare. Plin. iun. To iudge moe ſharpely.
Acutius atque acrius vitia iudicare. Ci. More quickly and ſharpely.
Acrius, quàm conſyderatius initium tumultus excitauit. Tacit. More fiercely than wiſely.
Acrius vrget. Ouid. He preſſed him moe earneſtly.
¶ Acerrimè emendare ſcripta alicuius. Plin. iun. Curiouſly, not omitting any little thing.
Acerrimè decertare. Cic. Very couragiouſly.
Acerrimè aliquid agere. Cic. Very earneſtly.
Acerrimè aliquem virgis cædere. Cic. To beate very ſore.
Acerrimè aliquid oculis quam maximè intentis contemplari. Cic. To looke very ſtedfaſtly vpon.
Acerrimè aliquid vituperare. Cic. Verie greatly.

Acrimonia, acrimoniæ, Denominatiuum. Plin. Col. Sharpeneſſe that byteth the tongue, and pearceth the heade, as in garlike. &c. Alſo ſharpeneſſe in ſpeaking, or minde: liuelineſſe: quickneſſe of witte.
¶ Acrimonia in oratione. Cic. Vehemencie.
Acrimoniam capere. Vide CAPIO.

Acritas, pen. cor. acritátis, pen. pro. Denominatiuum. Gell. Sowerneſſe, cruelties, diligence, vehemencie.
Acritúdo, pen. prod. acritúdinis. pen. cor. Virtu. Sharpeneſſe.
Acratum, ti, n.ge. Moyſter or clay mixt with hay or ſtrawe,

wherewith walles be dawbed.

Ceratus, Acerosus, Acerare, Vide ACVS, aceris.

Acerbus, Adiectiuum, vt fructus acerbus. Unripe: ſower: diſpleaſaunt: grieuous: painefull: harde: difficult: ſclayne: auſtere.
Vua pr acerba guſtatu. Cic. Poma acerba. Ouid.
¶ Acerbum dicitur per tranſlationem, durum, moleſtum, triſte, auſterum. Cic.
Homo acerbus, cui Lenis opponitur, ſiue manſuetus. Cic. A ſower fellow, harde to awag withall.
Acerbum eſt, ab aliquo circumuenīri: acerbius, à propinquo. Cic. It is a grieuous thing.
Acerba amatio. Plaut.
Animis acerbis ſtuire. Virg. With an angrie heart or diſpleaſaunt minde.
Caſu acerbo concuci. Virg. To be mooued with a heauie or grieuous chaunce.
Acerbum damnum. Claud. A grieuous loſſe.
Dies acerbus. Virg. An heauie or ſorowfull day.
Diſſenſus acerbus. Claud. Painefull.
Acerbis facetijs Tiberium irridere ſolitus. Tac. To ſcoffe at with byting tauntes.
Fata acerba. Horat. Grieuous deſtinie.
Fatu acerba poſcere. Senec. Grieuous to be ſpoken.
Frigus acerbum. Horat. Sharpe colde.
Acerbum ſunus, pro morte immatura: ideóque grauidæ, atq; amariore. Virg. Bitter and painefull death.
Horror ferræ acerbus. Lucret. Scrreking of the ſawe vnpleaſant and painefull to heare.
Inimicitiæ acerbæ. Prop. Grieuous enmitie.
Acerbiſſimus inimicus. Cic. More and deadely.
Interitus acerbiſſimus. Plancus Ciceroni. Moſt grieuous and painefull.
Iræ acerbæ. Lucret. Bitter anger.
Liuor acerbus. Claud. Cruell and ſpitefull enuie.
Luctus acerbus. Tibul. Grieuous.
Lux acerba. Id eſt dies. Seneca. Peaule: ſorowfull.
Mater acerba in ſuos partus. Ouid. Harde and cruell toward his owne childien.
Odium acerbum. Virg. Bitter and deadly hatred.
Pectus acerbum. Ouid. A ſpitefull heart.
Peſtis acerba. Virg. Grieuous plague.
Recitator acerbus. Horat. Diſpleaſaunt.
Res acerbæ. Lucret. Aduerſitie.
Impolitæ res & acerbæ. Cic. Unperfit, not finiſhed.
Rumor acerbus. Tibul. An vnpleaſaunt rumor.
Sors acerba. Seneca. Sorowfull and heauie.
Spectaculum acerbū. Ci. A cruell ſight: horrible to beholde.
Vita acerba. Cic. Painefull: heauie.
Vulnus acerbum. Virg. A ſore wounde.
Vultus acerbus. Ouid. A ſower or crabbed.
¶ Acerbá, pro Acerbè aduerbio. Lucret. Ouid.
¶ Acerbum, acerbi, Subſtantiuum. n.g. Quid. Cic. Sowerneſſe: grieuouſneſſe: painfulneſſe.

Acerbitas, pen. cor. acerbitátis, Denominatiuum. Sowerneſſe of taſte: ſharpeneſſe or grieuouſneſſe of tyme: cruelties of mannerneſſe: heauineſſe: griefe: paine: aduerſitie: vexation: affliction.
¶ Acerbitas, Triſtitia, dolor, aduerſitas, cruciatus. Cic.
Omnes acerbitates, omnes dolores, cruciatúſque perferrem. Cic. All griefes.
Acerbitas, pro Nimia aſperitate ac duritie. Cic. Nec acerbitatem ſententiarum probauit.
Acerbitas animi. Cic. Griefe and anger.
Acerbitates conquiſitæ. Tacit.
Acerbitatibus dilacerari. Tacit. To be tormented with cruell and vngentle handling.
Acerbitas proſcriptionis. Cic. Grieuouſneſſe.
Temporis Syllani acerbitas. Cic. The crueltie.

Acerbo, acerbas, acerbāre: vt Acerbare crimen. Virgil. To trouble: to make bitter or abhominable: to make moe cruell and rygorous.

Acerbè, acerbius, acerbiſſimè, Aduerbium qualitatis. Cic. Sowerly: bitterly: cruelly: grieuouſly.

Acernus, Vide ACER, pro arbore.

Acerosus, Vide ACVS. aceris.

Acerra,

Acerra, acerræ. Plin. Virg. Cicer. A ſhippe wherein frankenſens is put: ſome name it an aultar ſet before a dead corpe, wherron inſence was burned: ſome call it a cuppe, wherein they did ſacrifice wine.

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

Aceruus, aceui, m.g. An heape or gathering togither.
Aceruus pecuniæ. Cic.
Aceruus corporum. Cic. Aeris aceruus & auri. Horat.
Alius aceruus. Lucret.
Cæcus aceruus. Ouid. Id eſt, chaos elementorum.
Grandis aceruus. Ouid. Ingens aceruus. Virg.
Magnus & paruus aceruus. Horat.
Modicus aceruus. Horat.
Ruens aceruus. Id eſt, decreſcens. Horat.
¶ Aceruus Mercurij. Prouerb. cap. 26.
¶ Aceruus, figuratè tranſlatū ad res incorporeas. Ci. Quātos aceruos facinorum reperietis? heapes of miſchiefe.

Aceruātim, pen. prod. Aduerbium quantitatis. Colum. Cæſ.
In heapes: without order.
Aceruatim accumulare. Lucret.
Aceruatim dicere. Cic. Plin. To ſpeake confuſely without order.

Aceruo, acernas, aceruare. Pli. Quint. To gather into heapes.

Aceruális, & hoc aceruale, pen. prod. vt Aceruales argumentationes. Cic. A kinde of argument that proceedeth by byners probations, and after a heape of argumentes, in the ende is concluded of the firſt and the laſt.

Aceruatio, aceruationis, ſ.g. A heaping: a gathering togither.

Aceſco, aceſſis Vide ACRO.

Aceſis, huius aceſis. ſ.gen. pen. corr. Plin. An hearbe called alſo Lurca.

Acetabulum, acetábuli, n. ge. pen. cor. ab accipiendo dicitur, Plin. Celſ. B. A meaſure conteyning two ounces and a halfe: After ſcrogge. Agricola of wine it weyeth two ounces, two drammes and halfe, one graine and a thirde part. Alſo a little veſſell as a ſawcer or goblet.
Acetabula in corporibus. Plin. The hollowneſſe wherein the huckle bone turneth and euery other thing like to it.
Acetabula item ſunt veluti quidam caliculi in ijs piſcibus qui molles appellantur, vt in polypo. Plin. A partition or hollowneſſe in the legge of a fiſh called Polipus which is lyke to a little cuppe.
Acetabula ſunt etiam præſtigiatorum vaſcula. Sene. Boxes or rounde goblets that Iuglers make their conueyance in.

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

Acetóſitas, atis, ſ.g. Sowerneſſe, tartneſſe.

Acetóſus, a, um. Egar, ſower, tart.

Acetum, aceti, pen. prod. Vinegar.
Acre acetum. Horat. Strong.
Frigorificum acetum. Gell. Cooling.
Mordax acetum. Perſius. Sharpe, byting.
Mortens acetum. Perſius. Dead or appalled.
Rubens acetum. Martial. Reede.
Acetum ſcillinum, ſcilliticum, & ſcillites. Vide CILLA.
Acetum exacuere. Plin. To make moe ſtrong and ſharpe.
Aceto quempiam perfundere. Amara mordacitate reprehendere. Horat. To taunt bytingly.

Achana, næ, ſ.g. A coyne meaſure among the Perſians conteyning. 45. Medimnos.

Acharis, without grace.

Achantia, æ, ſ.g. A fiſhe ſuppoſed to be thornebacke.

Achateon, The mayne ſayle of a ſhippe.

Achates, achatæ. penul. prod. m.gen. Gemma. Plin. A precious ſtone, wherein are repreſented diuers figures. Some haue the ymages of the ix. Muſes: ſome of Venus. It was one of the. xii. ſtones that God willed to be put in Aarons veſtment. It is ſuppoſed that the Magitians by the ſmoke of that ſtone did put away tempeſtes and ſtormes.
Interdum adiectiuo generis fœminini adiungitur: ſed tum ſubauditur nomen gemma.

Achetæ, pe. cor. achetarum. Pli. Greſhops that chirpe lowde and pleaſantly.

Achilleos, or Achilleon. Herba. Plin. An hearbe that ſome

take to be Myſkoyle: ſome yarrow.

Achilleias, iados: A kinde of barley.

Achillæum, lej. n.g. Plin. A kinde of ſponges very ſoft and hauing ſmall holes.

Achilus, a, um. Without lippes, mergent, or hymme.

Achimenis, idis; f.ge. An hearbe of ſuch force (as inchaunters teach) that in tyme of battaile, if it be caſt into an armie, it will cauſe the ſouldiours to be in great feare.

Achne, nes, ſ.g. Chaffe: the ſome of the ſea: ſometime dew: the refuſe of any thing.
Achne ignis: Smoke.

Achores: ſcaunning ſores in the heade: a common diſeaſe among children.

Achras, A wylde peare.

Achreſtia, Unthriftineſſe: vnprofitableneſſe.

Achyron, ri. n. g. Chaffe.

Aciáſe, or Aciare: An harde kinde of pyon.

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

Acidula, Peares that be ſower: alſo an herbe called Sorrell be hoyes.

Acidula aqua. Water making drincke like wine.

Acidylus, A knotte in woode gyngle.

Aci cris, huius aciæris, ſ.g. Securis ærea. Feſtus.

Acicula, aciculæ, pen. cor. Valla. A pinne.

Acidus, Adiectiuum, pe. cor. ab acco, aces. Pli. Egar, ſower, harpe.
Acidi fructus. Colum. Egar or ſower.

Acidulus, la, lum, Diminutiuum. pe. cor. Pli. Somewhat tart.

Acies, aciei, ſe. g. Colu. The edge of a weapon or toole: the frount of an armie: the ſight of an eye.
Gladiorum aciem præſtringit. Pla. It rebateth or dulleth.
Acies vnguium. Plin. The ſharpeneſſe of nayles.
Exacta ſallis acies. Pli. A very good or harp edge of a ſieth.
Haſtæ acies. Ouid. The poynt of a ſpeare.
Roſtri acies. Plin. The poynt of a byrdes byll.
Stricta ferri acies. Virg. A bryght readie drawne.
Aciem dicuntur habere aquā cortes. Plin. To make a good edge: to harpen as whetſtones doe, moyſted with water.
Excitare aciem falſis. Plin. To make ſharpe: to whette, to grinde a ſieth.
Creticæ cotes non niſi oleo, falcis aciem excitant. Plin. Do not make ſharpe or tame.
Aciem ferre hebetare. Plin. To rebate or make dull.
¶ Acies, pro Chalybe. Plin. Steele.
¶ Acies oculorū, per tranſlationē. Cic. The ſight of the eye.
Contenta oculorum acies. Lucret. Stedfaſtly ſet.
Firma acies oculorum. Plin.
Hebes acies oculorum eſt cuipiam. Cic. Dull ſight.
Obtutior acies. Cic.
Peruicax oculorum acies. Senec. That ſtareth vpon.
Recta oculorum acies. Ouid. Sagax acies. Stat.
Sanguineam oculorum acien voluere. Vir. Bloudy eyes.
Turbida oculorum acies Senec. Veſpertina acies. Plin.
¶ Aciem oculorum ſucco adiuuat ſemen lini. Plin.
Dirigere aciem oculorū ad aliquē. Cato. To looke toward.
Effugere aciem. Seneca. To be out of ſight.
Erat acies luminum. Id eſt oculorum. Seneca.
Aciem oculorum exacuit acetū ſcillinum. Pli. Quickeneth.
Flectere aliquò geminas oculorum acies. Virg.
Fugere aciem. Cic. Hebetare aciem oculorum. Plin.
Aciem oculorum hebetari nullorum cibo tradunt. Plin.
Intendere oculorum aciem. Vide INTENDO.
Intendere acrem oculorum aciem in omnes partes. Vide INTENDO. To looke diligently about.
Ludere aciem oculorum, Id eſt decipere. Seneca.
Aciem oculorum offendit claritas colorum. Plin. Pyereth.
Oculorum tibi præſtringit aciem. Plaut. It troubleth or dereyeth thy ſight.
Aciem oculorum protendere in mare. Catul. To looke out towarde.
Aciem oculorum ſucco fœniculi reſciunt ſerpentes. Plin.
Reflectere oculorum aciem. Senec. To looke backe.
Stupet oculorum acies. Horat. Dulled or troubled with bryghtneſſe. Luminum acies torper. Seneca.
¶ Acies authoritatis tuæ hebeſcit. Cicer. Your authoritie decayeth.

Acies

Acies animi. Cic. Acies mentis. Cic.
Acies ingenij. Cicer. The sharpenesse or capacitie of witte or minde.
Contemplari aliquid omni acie ingenij. Cic. To bende hys whole witte to the consideration of a thing.
Rerum diuersitas aciem intentionis abrumpit. Florus. Disturbeth ones attentiuenesse.
Abducere aciem mentis à consuetudine oculorum. Cic. Looke Abduco.
Præstringere aciem ingenij, vel mentis. Cic.
¶ Acies orationis. Plaut.
¶ Acies. Cic. An armie set in order to fight: battaile ray.
Acies interdum pro ipso conflictu & prælio sumitur. Tacit. The battaile or conflict.
Exercitus nostri acies. Cic. The front of our armie.
Aeratæ acies. Virg. id est, ære armatæ.
Condensa acies. Vide CONDENSVS. Close togither.
Conserta acies. Tacit. Consertæ campis acies. Sil.
Conuersæ acies, Id est in bellum coactæ. Virgil.
Defixa acies, Id est immota. Stat. Directæ acies. Virg.
Directa acie pugnare. Quintil.
Diuersa acies, Hoc est aduersariorum. Tacit.
Duplici acie confligere. Quint. Feræ acies. Seneca.
Firmata acies subsidijs. Liu. Strengthened with ayde or succour behinde.
Fluctuans acies. Curtius. In feare or doubt.
Fræuata acies, Id est equestris. Sil. An armie of horsemen.
Funestæ acies. Lucan.
Incondita inordinatáque acies. Liu. A disordred army without aray. Infestior acies. Liuius.
Instructa acies. Cic. Set in aray readie to fight.
Iusta acies. Liu. A sufficient or full armie.
Licitæ acies, Id est bella licita. Stat.
Parca fugæ acies. Sil. That will not flie.
Pedestris acies. Liu. An armie of footemen.
Porrectior acies. Tacit. Stretched out in length.
Primeri in acie versabantur. Tac. They were in the foze front of the battayle.
Recta acies. Liu. Sociæ acies. Claudian.
Subsidiariam aciem Italicorum milium instruxit. Liu.
Tenuis acies. Tacit. Standing farre one from another.
Transuersam hostium aciem inuadere. Liu. To assayle their enimies on the side.
Trepidæ acies. Ouid. Fearefull: timerous.
Tubarae acies. Virg. Put out of aray.
Vagam antese cernentes aciem. Liu. Scattered abrode.
Versa retro acies. Horat. Put to flight.
Vulcania acies horrida. Id est vis ignis. Virg.
¶ Compositi acie. Tacit. In battaile ray.
Defessus acie, Id est bello fatigatus. Stat.
Densos acie rapit, Id est Raptim ducit. Virg.
Inuictus acie. Seneca. Inuincible in battayle.
Receptus tutus erat in aciem peditum. Li. They might safely returne.
¶ In aciem telis accingi. Tac. To be furnished with weapons readie to enter battaile.
Accipere socios in mediam aciem. Liu. To receyue into the middle of the armie.
Administrare aciem. Hircius. To gouerne or guyde.
Adsistit in aciem ordo agminis. Tacit. Standeth in aray.
Amplecti hostium aciem, Id est circunuenire. Liu. To compasse rounde: to enuiron.
Aperire mediam aciem venienti ex aduerso hosti. Liu.
Aciem audere. Tacit. To dare to giue battaile.
In aciem audere. Tacit. Idem.
Auertere elephantos retro in suorum aciem. Liu. To turne gaynst their owne armie.
Bellat acies. Stat. Bellare acie. Liu. To fight.
Cadere acie. Liu. To be slaine in battaile.
Cadere per acies. Tacit. Idem. Certant acies. Virg.
Cière acies. Virg. To moone warre.
Circumuallare aciem. Sil. To compasse or inuiron.
Circunuenire aciem. Liu. Idem. Claudere aciem. Liu. Triarijs postremam aciem clausit. ye sette them last or in the hinder part of the battaile.
Coercere acies. Vir. To close up the hinder parts to hemme in.

Cohærent acies. Curtius. Are close togither in fighting.
Coire inter se mediæ acies possent. Liu.
Colligere se ad aciem. Vide COLLIGO. To gather to an armie, and not to scatter themselues.
Collucet flammis acies. Vide COLLVCEO.
Committere se in aciem. Vide COMMITTO. To enter into battaile. Commota acies. Liu. Stirred: mooued.
Componere aciem. Tacit. To set in aray.
Cõcurrunt acies. Liu. Ruth or runne togither: giue the charge.
Concurrere acie. Liu.
Per acies conficere bellum. Tacit. To ende the warre with a battaile and fighting.
Confirmata acies. Liu. Encouraged, strengthened.
Confligere acie. Tacit. To fight in battaile.
Congredi acie. Tacit. To ioyne battaile.
Consistere acie. Liu. To stande in battaile aray.
Continenter acies. Cæs. Are kept standing in aray.
Damnare aciem. Sil. To detest and forsake an armie.
Dane acies. Ta. Quãdo dabitur hostis? quando acies? When shall we fight with our enimie? whẽ shall we haue battaile?
Decernere acie. Liu. To fight. Deductus in aciem. Tacit.
Dehiscens acies. Liu. A gaping armie: when the soudiours stande not close in aray.
Deficẽre acie in aciem omnibus copijs. Li. To enter battaile. &c.
Dicere acies, Id est describere. Virg. Dilatare aciem. Liu.
Dimicare tota acie. Liu.
Dirigere aciem. Cæs. To direct or guyde.
Discesta Vitellij acies. Tacit. Broken or discomfited.
Disposita Vitellianarum legionum acie. Tacit. Set in aray.
Distrahere aciem, & distendere. Cæs. To seperate & streatch out in length or bredth. Diuertere acies. Lucan.
Ducere firmamentum in aciem. Li. Duplicare acies. Sil. Ital.
Educere in aciem. Cæs. To bring soudiours into the fielde readie to fight. Erigere aciem. Liu.
Erigere aciem in aduersum collem. Liu.
Erumpit noua acies. Liu. Euadere aduersus aciem. Liu.
Acie excedere. Liu. To go out of the fielde.
Excire milites in aciem. Liu. To encourage or stirre vp the soudyours to fight.
Exire in aciem. Liu. To go into the fielde.
Exornare aciem. Salust. To set in aray.
Explicare aciem. Liu. To cause the armie to occupie more roome in the fielde, and to stande further abrode.
Extenditur acies. Curtius. Extenuare aciem. Liu.
Ferre aciem. Tacit. To sustaine the brunt.
Firmare subsidijs aciem. Liu. To strengthen his armie with soudiours, to succour and relieue at neede.
Firmare aciem. Liu.
Hortari aciem. Ouid. To incite, animate, or incourage.
Impulsa acies. Liu. Repelled: driuen backe.
Inclinauit acies. Liu. Did recoyle or go backe.
Inclinatur acies. Liu. Is driuen backe.
Iucubuit tum acies hostium integris ordinibus. Tacit.
Incurrere in auersam hostium aciem. Liu.
Inducere aciem in hostem. Liu. To leade forth agaynst. &c.
Inducere legiones in aciem. Liu. To leade into the field.
Inferre se in mediam aciem. Liu. To ryde or pierce into the middes of the armie.
Infertur pedestris acies. Tacit. Is brought into battaile.
Instaurare aciem. Vide INSTAVRO.
Instituere aciem, pro facere. Cæs. To set in aray.
Instruere aciem. Cic. Quint. To set in order or aray readie to fight. Integrare aciem. Sil.
Interrumpere aciem. Vide INTERRVMPO.
Inuchi in aciem. Liu. Ire in aciem. Tacit.
Iterare aciem. Stat. To renew battaile: to beginne agayne.
Labantes acies. Tacit. Laxata acies. Liu.
Locare ante aciem pedites. Tacit.
Miscere pauidos milites in certam & integram aciem. Liu.
Antiquam miscerentur acies. Tacit. Before the armies were ioyned in battaile.
Mouere loco aciem. Liu. To driue backe.
Nudare aciem cornibus, auxilio, &c. Li. To take from to leaue naked of. &c. Nutantem acié victor equitatus incursat. Tac.
Opponere aciem. Virg. To set against.
Ordinare aciem. Curt. Pandere aciem. Tac. To set ouer.

Patefacta

Patefacta acies. Li. Opened. Pellere aciem. Vide PELLO.
Perfringere aciem. Tacit. To breake the aray.
Perrumpere aciem. Virg. Idem.
Perturbata aciem. Liuius. Brought out of aray.
Porrigere latius aciem. Sallu. To enlarge: to set broder.
Porrigere aciem in longitudinem. Cæs. To make longer.
Poscere aciem. Virg. To require battaile.
Procedere in aciem. Li. To march forward into battayle.
Processit Cæsar in primã aciẽ. Cæs. Went into the foreward
Procurrit acies. Cæs. Goeth forth speedily.
Prodire in aciem. Cæs. To come into the fielde to fight.
Producere in aciem. Liu. To bring forth readie to fight.
Profligare aciem. Sil. Ital. To discomfite.
Progredi in aciem. Liu. To march forth into battayle.
Promouere aciem. Liu. To cause to march forwarde.
Propinquabat legionum acies. Tacit. Was at hand, or nie.
Protuebat hostilem aciem ingentibus saxis. Tacit. Beate bowne his enimyes. &c.
Prorumpere in aciem. Tacit. To breake forth: to march forwarde sodenly and fiercely.
Prosiliunt acies. Lucan. So hastily into the fielde.
Protrita hostium acies. Tacit. Discomfited.
Pugnare acie. Liu. To fight in set battayle.
Recedere ex acie. Cæs.
Recipere aliquem in secundam aciem. Liu. To receyue out of the forwarde into the battayle.
Redintegrata acies. Tacit. The battayle renued or begunne a freshe.
Pedem refert acies. Val. Max. The armie recoyleth.
Refugere in secundam aciem. Liu. To flie into the battaile, which is betweene the vaunt garde and the rereward.
Refugere acie. Cæs. To flie out of the fielde.
Restituere aciem. Liu. To renue the battayle, and bring them in aray agayne.
Recedit acies hoc campo. Virg. Rested in.
Sistere aciem. Liu. To make to stay.
Sonat acies cantu virorum. Tacit. Stat acies. Quint.
Sternere aciem. Virg. To ouercome and slea.
Statuere arctè aciem. Salust. To set close or in a narrowe roome. Struere aciem. Virg.
Subducere saucios in postremam aciem. Liu. To conney them into the rereward.
Subducere legionem ex acie. Tac. Out of the foreward.
Suggredi acie. Tacit. To assayle with his armie.
Sũmouere aliquos in postremã aciẽ. Li. Into the rereward.
Sustentare aciem. Virg. Tac. To maintayne the battayle.
Sustinuit labantem aciem Antonius. Tacit.
Temperare acies. Stat. To guyde or gouerne.
Tenere aciem. Cæs. To rule: to gouerne.
Turbauit aciem. Eques immissus. Liu. Breake the aray.
Turbata acies. Liu. Scuered: disordred: put out of aray.
Venire in aciem. Tacit. To march to battayle.
In aciem demicationémque veniamus. Cic.
Versari in acie & ferro. Cic.
Volitare tota acie. Tac. To ryde from the one place of the armie to another.

Acinaceus, Vide ACINVS.
Acinacis, huius acinacis, pen. cor. masc. gen. Horat. A crooked swoorde that the Persians vsed.
Acinos, siue acinus, f. g. herba. Pl. Wild basil, or small basil.
Acinus, ácini, pen. cor. m. g. & acinum. neut. Cic. Colum. A kernell in grapes, raysons and other berryes.
Acina ebriosa, genere fœminino, dixisse Catullũ poetam scribit Gellius. Acinus mespilorum. Plin.
Acinum corrugatum. Vide CORRVGO.
Acinus callosus. Vide CALLVM.
Acini coccinei. Vide COCCVM.
Acinaceus, Adiectiuum: vt vinum acinaceum. Vlpi. Small houshold wine made at the seconde pressing.
Acinósus, aliud Adiectiuum, pen. prod. vt Vua acinosa. Plin. Full of kernels.
Acinosum, pro Re succosa. Plin. Full of iuyce.
Acipencer, acipénseris, pen. cor. m. g. Plin. A kinde of fishe hauing scales turned towarde the heade: and swimmeth agaynst the streame.
Acipenser decumanus. Vide DECVMANVS.

Aclines, One that neuer erecth.
Aclasis, sis, f. g. A garment vnbowed from the shoulders.
Acletos: vnbid: uncalled.
Aclis, aclidis, pen. cor. f. ge. Virg. A kinde of weapon tyed by a string, much lyke a hurlebatte.
Acme, mes. Flourishing youth: iustice age.
Acmon, mónis. An Anuile.
Acmotheton, vel Acmotherum, acmótheti, pen. cor. n. g. The locke that the Anuile standeth on.
Acœtus, Adiectiuum. Vnde Plinius, Mel acœton vocat.
Acolastus, acolasti. A prodigall, vnruly, or ryotous person.
Acoluthus, acoluthi, pen. prod. Græca dictio. A seruaunt: a waytyng man, alway attendant on his master.
Acolytus, acólyti, pen. cor. m. g. ye that can by no terrour be drawne from his purpose.
Acoræ, pen. cor. Great and rougly rockes.
Aconitum, aconiti, pen. prod. n. ge. A venymous hearbe, wherof there be two kindes: one hath leaues like a cucumber but lesse and rough: the stalke a handfull high, the roote lyke the tayle of a Scorpion, and white lyke Alabaster. The other kinde hath leaues lyke a plane tree, but the dentitions thicker, the leafe longer and blacker: a stalke lyke Ferne, one cubite in height: the seedes in long coddes, the rootes blacke and lyke the hornes of a shrimpe. Turner sayth one kynde may be called Lybardbaine, the other Woolfebaine. In dutch it is called Woulfwoyt.
¶ Aconitum. Aconita dira. Ausonius. Pallida. Lucanus. Lurida. Ouidius. Viuacia. Ouidius.
Aconitia, aconitæ, Cometæ genus. Plin. A fierie impression in the ayre lyke a darte.
¶ Acontia. Actius. A serpent of colour greene, & in length two cubites: small towarde the tayle.
Acopa, pen. corr. acoporum. n. g. Pli. Medicines that cure wearynesse and labour.
Acopis, f. gen. Plin. A pretious stone lyke glasse, with small golden droppes, wherewith if ooyle be heated, it dissolueth all wearynesse in the bodie annoyned.
Acopos, siue acopus, acopi, f. g. pen. cor. Herba quæ & anagyros dicitur. Plin. It is full of branches and hath flowers lyke Colewoyts and a very stincking sauour.
Acor, cõris, m. g. Vide ACER.
Acorna, næ: vel, Vt alij volunt, Acarna. Plin. A kinde of thistle lyke to that we call Artychylis.
Acorum, siue Acorus: An hearbe with long leaues like flower Delice, but smaller: Conterenus, Spula, Fuchsius take it to be great galangale, and not that which Apothecaryes call Gladiolus, as it hath bene taken.
Acosmia, æ, f. g. A disordred heape of things: disworshyp: dishonour: also an inordinate confusion in a common weale.
Acosmus, mi. Vndecked: untrimmed: a slouen.
Acquiesco, acquiescis, acquieui, acquiẽtum, penul. prod. acquiescere. Cic. To be at rest or quiet: to recreate, repose, delight or take pleasure in a thing.
Acquiescere lecto. Catullus. To be at rest in his bed.
¶ Acquiescere, per translationem. Cic. To be at quiet, and haue his sorrow aswaged.
Acquiescere in re aliqua, aut in aliquo homine. Cicer. To repose and recreate himselfe: to take delight and pleasure in: to passe his sorrow and phantasies.
Acquiescere alicui rei. Senec. Idem.
Amicos elegit, quibus etiam post eum principes vt & sibi & Reipublicæ necessarijs acquieuerũt, præcipuéq; sunt vs. Suet. with the which his successours also, as very necessarie ministers to the common weale, helde themselues contented, and in them reposed the gouernement of the common weale.
Acquiesco, Sometime to assent vnto.
Acquiescens, Participium. Cic.
Acquiro, acquiris, pen. prod. acquisiui, acquisitũ, pe. pro, acquirere, Ex ad, & quæro. To get: to obtayne a thing sought for: to procure. Acquirere amicos. Cic. To get, or procure.
Ad honorem & gloriam aliquid acquirere. Ci. To encrease his honour and glorie.
Beneuolentiam acquirere. Quint. To procure.
Dignitatem. Cic. Fidem. Cic. Gratias. Cicer.
Moram ad condemnandum. Cic. Opes. Ouid.

C. I. Acquisita

Acquisita extrinsecus ope egere. Quint.
Studia vulgi. Tacit. Vires. Virgil.
¶ Acquirere de malis etiam rebus dicitur: vt Acquirere inimicitias. Plaut.
¶ Acquiri pro Augeri vel conciliari. Plin. Quo genere & vino odorem acquiri putant. To be procured.
Acrotophoron, acratóphori, pen. cor. n. gen.
Acredula, acrédulæ, pen. cor. Cic. A woodlarke.
Acrifolium: acrifolij, Arbor quæ & Loros. Macro. Looke there.
Acredo, Acritudo, Vide ACER.
Acrimonia, Vide ACER adiectiuum.
Acritas, Acriter, Vide ACER adiectiuum.
Acroama, pen. prod. acroámatis. n.g. Cicer. A subtile sentence or lesson requiring much study & search. Also a thing prepared to delight the audience: sometime the person that recyteth it.
Acroamáticus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Gell.
Acroalis, huius acróalis, pen. cor. f. g. Cic. An audience.
Acrochordon, acrochórdonis, pen. cor. f. g. Verruca, amplitudine fabæ, pueros maximè infestans. Cels. A kinde of warte, so smal at the rootes, y they seeme to hang by a sinew.
Acrocomus, One hauing long heare.
Acrodrya, acrodryorum. n. g. All fruites hauing hard rindes or shales: as nuttes, almondes, chestens. &c.
Acrostolia, orum. n. g. A certaine garnishing of ships, both before and behinde: which may be easily taken away.
Acroteria, orum, n. g. The extreeme partes of a mans body, as the fingers endes. Also pinnacles, battlements, and Images set on buttresses, to garnishe buyldinges. Also, the stemme, decking, or garnishing of shippes.
Acrothorax, One halfe dyncke.
Acrostichis, pe. cor. huius acrostichidis pe. etiã cor. f. g. Cic. When the first letters of diuers verses doe make a sence or sentence.
Acta, actorum, Vide AGO.
Acta, actæ, fœ. ge. Vir. A water banke or stronde whereon the water floweth.
Acte, es, f. ge. An elder tree.
Actæa, æ, Called also Chameacte, The herbe called walwort.
Action: The bery of an elder.
Actio, Actiosus, Actito, Vide AGO.
Actiuus, Actor, Vide AGO.
Actuarius, Actuosus, Actum est, Actus, Adiectiuum & Substantiuum. Vide AGO.
Actutum, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Virg. Ci. By & by: quickly: without tarying.
Aculeus, aculei. Cic. A pricke or sting: also a byting taunte, checke, or rebuke: all thinges that grieue the minde may be called Aculei.
Apis aculeum sine clamore ferre non possumus. Cic. The sting of a Bee.
Nepas aculeis vti videmus. Ci. We see scorpions vse stings.
¶ Aculeus etiã dicitur quasi spina in folijs aut femine quarundã plantarũ. Plin. As in a burre or such lyke.
Sunt & aculei, herinaceorum & histricum spinæ. Plin.
Aculeus Sagittæ. Liu. An arrow heade.
¶ Aculeus per translationẽ. Plaut. iam dudũ meũ ille Pectus pungit aculeus, quid illi negotij fuerit ante ædes meas. This thing pincheth or grieueth my stomacke, what he shoulde haue to doe. &c.
Aculeus & maledictum. Cic. A taunt and rayling worde.
Cõtumeliarũ aculei. Ci. Byting taūts & reprochful wordes.
Fuerunt aculei in eum. Cic. There were certayne taunts.
Aculeus orationis. Cic. The mouing of affection, or liuely vehemencie of an oration.
Aculei seueritatis. Cic. Sharpe rygour.
Aculeus disputandi. Cic. A sophisticatiõ or subtiltie in disputation.
Solicitudinum domesticarũ aculei. Cicer. The pinching cares and griefe of minde, for our owne affayres.
Aculeum testimonij conuertere, Vide CONVERTO.
Aculei in reprehendendo. Cic. Byting or sharpnesse.
Dimittere aculeum. Cic. To lay aside his sting.
Emittere aculeos seueritatis in aliquem. Cic. To vse great rigour and seueritie towarde one.

Erigere aculeos in aliquem. Cic. To set vp bristles.
Euellere aculeũ seueritatis. Cic. To mittigate or asswage rygour and seueritie: to make more gentle.
Aculeos corpori extrahere. Plin.
Relinquere aculeos in animis audientium. Cice. To leaue affections mooued in the auditours mindes: to leaue remembraunce of thinges that moue.
Aculéolus, aculéoli, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Martial. A little pricke or sting.
Aculeátus, pen. pro. Denomin. Pli. That pricketh or stingeth.
Aculeatum, per metaphoram. Pla. That grieueth or troubleth the minde. Aculeata sophismata. Cic.
Aculeatæ literæ. Cic. Sharpe and byting letters.
Acumen, Acuminatus, Vide post ACVO.
Acúnculus, A little needle.
Acuo, acuis, acũi, acũtum, pen. prod. acúere. Colum. Cic. To whette: to file: to make sharpe.
¶ Acuere, per translationẽ pro Incitare, instigare, stimulare. To pricke or spyre one to doe: to prouoke: to quicke.
Aetas illos satis acuet. Ter. Will quicken them.
¶ Acuere pro Exercere. Virg. Curis acuens mortalia corda. Vexing or troubling.
¶ Acuere pro Irritare. Virg. Quam Iuno his acuit verbis Stirreth vp.
Acuere animos. Liu. To giue more courage.
Acuere aliquẽ ad crudelitatem. Ci. To stirre vp to cruelties.
Acuent ad bonas artes iuuentam. Plin. Will encourage.
Excitare & acuere. Cic. Acuere & alere ingenium. Ci.
Acuere & adiuuare iuuentutem ad dicendum. Cic.
Dẽtes acuere. Ho. To sharpe his teeth: to make redy to bite.
Fletus. Val. Flac. To make one weepe more.
Gradum. Stat. To hie faster.
Industrium. Ad Herennium. To make more diligent.
Ingenium. Cic. To quicken the witte.
Iras. Virg. To make anger: to stirre to.
Linguã exercitatione dicẽdi. C. To polish his tong with vse.
Lumina. Ouid. To make to see clearer: to quicken. &c.
Lupos acuunt agni balatibus. Virg. Doe moue or spyre vp.
Martem. Virg. To spyre vp to fight.
Mentem. Cic. To quicken.
Metum alicui. Virg. To put in greater feare.
Plausus acuit equũ certantẽ de celeritate. Stat. Encourage.
Prudentiam intelligendi acuere. Cic. To make the minde more quicke and sharpe to vnderstande.
Ruborem acuere. Claud. To make a highter redde.
Tubæ milites acuunt. Lucan. Stirre vp or encourage.
Gloria vos acuat. Ouid. Let glorie stirre you vp.
Acútus, pen. prod. Nomen ex participio. Sharpe edged or pointed: subtile: wittie. In voyce, high, small, shrill.
Acutum culerum habeo. Plaut. Sharpe: fine edged: kinde.
Acutum etiam dicitur, quod in mucronem siue acumen definit: vt Palus acutus. Plin. With a sharpe point.
Angulus acut⁹. Pli. Bellũ acutũ. Hor. Fierce: dangerous.
Cupressus acuta. Ouid. With a sharpe toppe.
Cuspis acuta. Virg. Ensis acutus. Ouid.
Falx acuta. Ouid. Kinde, well whette or grinded.
Ferrum acutum reddere dicitur cos. Hor. To make kinde.
Hasta acuta. Ouid. With a sharpe heade. Iaculũ acutũ. Vir.
Murex acutus. Virg. A sharpe rocke.
Pinus acuta. Ouid. Radius acutus. Ouid.
Robur acutum. Virg. A piece of timber sharpe pointed.
Acuta volucribus rostra. Plin.
Rubus acutus. Sen. Pricking or full of pyckes.
Sagitta acuta. Ouid. With a sharpe heade.
Saxum acutum. Ouid. Scopulus acutus. Virg.
Spiculum acutum. Ouid.
Spinæ acutæ. Virg. Pricking or full of thornes.
Telum acutum. Virg. Vnguis acutus. Hor.
¶ Acutum, per metaphoram dictum: vt Acuti oculi. Plau. Quicke of sight.
Acuti cibi. Plin. Iun. Eger or sharpe meates.
Morbus acutus. Hor. Celsus. A vehement disease.
Naribus acutis rideri. Id est in rugam contractis. Horat.
Odor acutus.
Acutus vini sapor. Plin. A sharpe smacke.
Sol acutus. Horat. Vehement hote parching.

¶ Acutus,

¶ Acutus, Subtilis. Cic. Subtile: wittie.
Acutus & Hebes, contraria. Cic.
Acutior atque habilior ad inueniendum. Quint. Quicker.
Acutum & perspicax. Cic.
Acutus ad excogitandũ. Cic. Inuentife: quick of inuentiõ.
Aures acutæ. Horat. Quicke of hearing.
Conclusiones acutæ. Quint. Subtill.
Genus dicendi acutum & subtile. Cic. Fine and subtill.
Homo ingenio prudentiáque acutissimus. Cic. Very wittie and wyse: of a fine witte and very wise.
Homo acutus, & natura vsúque callidus. Cic. Subtill.
Homo in primis acutus. Cic.
Acutum ingenium. Cic. A subtill and quicke witte.
Motus animi celeres & acuti. Cic.
Motus acutus. Stat. Quicke and sodaine.
Opus Ienonis acutum. Claud. Craftie.
Principia orationum acuta sententijs. Cic. Quicke.
Sententiæ docendi acutæ. Cic.
¶ Aes acutum. Ouid. Cleere or shrile of sounde.
Hinnitus acutus. Virg. Shrile: prayring ones eares.
Acutus sonus. Plin. High, cleare, shrile.
Acutus & excitatus sonus, Idem. Cic.
Stridor acutus. Hor. Tinnitus acutus. Ouid. Small & shirle.
Vlulatus acutus. Catullus.
Vox acuta. Ouid. Small: shirle: high: a treble.
Acutum cernere, Id est acutè. Hor. To be quicke of sight.
Acúculus, la, lum, Diminutiuũ, pen. cor. Ci. Somwhat subtile.
Acutè, acutius, acutissimè, Aduerbium qualitatis. Subtilly, wittily, quickly: finely.
Acutè explicare. Cic. Acutè respondere. Cic.
Acutissimè ac diligentissimè scripta. Cic.
Acutè colligere. Cic. To conclude subtilly: to make a subtile conclusion.
Acutè, argutè, conijcere. Cic. To coniecture wittily.
Acutè argutèque respondere. Cic.
Acutè sonare, cui Grauiter sonare opponitur. Ci. To haue a shirle and high or small sounde.
Acutè aliquid tractare. Cic. Subtilly.
Acúmen, pen. prod. acúminis, neu. g. The sharpenesse, edge or point of a thing. Also subtilitie, wittinesse, fine iudgement: sometyme slighnesse, craftinesse, willinesse: subtill deuise.
Acumen rostri acuum. Plin. The point of. &c.
¶ Acumen ingenij. Colum. Cic. Finesse of witte.
¶ Acumen saporis. Plin. Sharpenesse of taste.
¶ Acumen, pro Astu. Horat.
Sine acumine homo. Cic. A dolt: one that hath no witte.
Acumen naturale. Quint. Naturall quickneesse of witte.
Argutum iudicis acumen, Id est ingenium subtile. Hor.
Acumẽ Stertinij delirat, Id est, Stertinius homo acut⁹. Ho.
Sub Acumen styli fodire & succedere. Cic. To be written or noted with diligence.
Admouere acumen chartis Græcis. Horat. To applie hys wit vnto the Greeke.
Acuminib⁹ suis se cõpungũt dialect. C. With their subtilties
Habet acumen hæc interpretatio. Cic. This exposition is subtill and wittie.
Illudere alicuius acumen. Cic.
Acumináus. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. That hath a sharpe point or edge.
Acumino, as. To sharpen.
Acus, huius acus acus, f. g. Cic. A needle.
Acus, Sometyme an order in battayle.
Per acum duo lina immittere. Celsus.
Quidam hic duo lina acu traijciunt. Celsus.
Curis acu filum ducente transuitur. Celsus.
In duabus acubus fila traijcienda. Celsus.
Acu aliquid traijcere linum trahente. Celsus. To thrust a threede through wyth a needle.
Traijcere vel traicctare acu. Cels. To sowte thrust through with a needle.
Acus pro ea qua ornatrix vtitur ad discernendos cupillos. Iuuenal. Martial. A pinne wherewith women trimme vp their heares.
Comere comas inusitas acu. Quint. Crispyd with. &c.
Acus Assyria. Claud. A needle that tapistrie or imbrodred worke is made with: also the workemanship it selfe.

Acus Babylonis. Martial. Idem.
Acus crinalis. Apulcius. That heare is crispyd with.
Acus Semiramia. Mart. An imbrodering needle.
Acus tenuis. Ouid. Acu pictores. Imbroderers.
¶ Acu pingere. Ouid. To imbroder.
¶ Rem acu tetigisti, Prouerbiũ. Pla. Thou hast gest ryght: thou hast hitte the nayle on the heade.
Acus, aci, m.g. Mart. Plin. A fish long, small, and smoth: on the backe coloured betweene greene and blewe: his beake is long and sharpe: it is of some called a horn-beake. In spawning the belly openeth and so the spawne issueth, afterwarde the wounde closeth agayne.
Acupedius, One that is quicke in running.
Acuitici, They that heare all, and speake nothing.
Acus, áceris, pen. cor. n.g. Varro. Chaffe.
Acus etiam in fœminino genere, pro eodem ponitur. Co.
Acerõsus, Adiectiuum, pen. prod. vt Acerosus panis. Festus. Mowne head not ranged.
Acerosum frumentum. Vncleane wheate not wel winowed.
Acerare: To mixe with chaffe.
Acute, Acutus, Vide ACVO.

Ad, præpositio est accusatiua, cuius proprius est vsus, quum motus aliquò significatur. Et propriè significat proximitatem. At: to: about: neare to. Ad Messanam venit. Cic. Quum ego ad Heraclam nocte accederem. Cic. Nye to.
Ad vrbem esse dicebantur olim, qui triumphum sibi decerni vellent, vrbem non ingredientes, ne id ius amitterent. Cic. To the suburbes, not into the citie.
Ad vrbem esse, pro In vrbe. Cic. At, or in.
¶ Habes horros ad Tyberim. Liu. High: toyning to.
Ad te ibam. Terent. I was going to thy house.
¶ Ad carnificem te dabo. Plaut. Hoc est, carnifici.
Ad ditem datur ea in seruitutem. Ter. pro Diuiti datur.
¶ Ad Dianæ, Ad Veneris, Ad castoris, & similia: modus est loquendi eclipticõs, in quo subauditur accusatiuus (templum, vel ædem.) Terent. Cic.
Ad me respice. Terent. Towarde me.
¶ Ad domum profecti. Cic. Euen to the house.
¶ Ad portam expectare. Cic. pro In porta. At the gate.
¶ Ad me bene mane Dionysius fuit. Cic. Was with me. &c.
Ad inferos pœnas parricidij luent. Cic. In hell.
¶ Ad iudicem dicere. Cic. To pleade before the iudge.
Eamus ad me. Terent. To my house.
Ad me domum. Plaut. Home to my house.
Ad me vibonem statim venias. Cic.
¶ Ad quæ tempora te expectem, facias me certiorem velim. Cic. At, or about what tyme.
Ad quod tempus quæque res facillimè crescat. Varro. In what season or about what tyme.
¶ Nihil ad nostram hanc. Terent. In comparison of. &c.
¶ Classemue ad pergama misi. Virg. Against Troy.
¶ Ad, pro Intra. Vtibi Cæsar faciendum est ad annum. Cic. Within the space of a yeare.
¶ Ad decem annos. Cic. To the ende of x. yeares.
Ad nullas preces. Propert. For or with no intreatie.
Ad desyderiũ relictarum. For or before of those they left there.
¶ Ad statũ pecuniam contulerunt. Cic. To the making of.
Ad vsum hominum omnia creantur. Cic. To, or for.
¶ Ad memoriam aliquid notare. Cic. For remembraunce.
¶ Ad iudicem fidem infirmabit. Cic. Before the Iudge.
¶ Ad hæc mala hoc mihi accedit etiam. Terent. Ouer and above these mischiefes.
¶ Ad arbitrium libidinosæ mulieris. Cic. At the pleasure of a lecherous queene.
Ad arbitrium suum scribere. Cic. After his owne pleasure: as himselfe thinketh good.
¶ Ad hoc exemplum est. Plaut. It is lyke to this.
Ad hunc modum. Plaut.
Ad id̃ facit virũ quæro. Pla. I seke for one like to this man.
Ad morẽ actionũ aliquid persequi. Qui. After ỹ maner of.
Ad perpendiculum columnas exigere. Cic. To trie by the plumbe rule.
Ad portionem virium. Plin. According to.
Ad voluntatem loqui, Vide LOQVOR.

Ad meum sensum. Cic. According to my phantasie.
Ad præscriptum omnia gerere. Cæs. According as an other doth appoynt.
Ad similitudinem gymnasiorum exornent mihi in palestra locum. Cic. After the facion of: or, as if they would make.
Ad rationem loci & temporis. Pli. iunior. According to.
Si ij ad numerum non essent. Celius. Ciceroni. If they were not so many as they shoulde be.
¶ Ad ornatum, ad speciem magnifico ornatu. Cic. As to the appearance or shew.
¶ Ad tria milia. Plaut. About three thousande.
Hæc scripsi ad xvj. Cal. Februarij ante lucem. Cic.
¶ Tendens ad sydera palmas. Virg. Up to heauen.
Animaduertit fugam ad se versum fieri. Salust. Towarde.
¶ Ad horam nonam in anchoris expectauit. Cæsar. Vntill it was ix. of the clocke.
Ad hanc diem. Cic. Euen to.
Ad lucem dormire. Cic. Vntill it be day.
Ad multum diei. Liu. Vntill it was farre dayes.
Ad multam diem. Cic.
Ad multam noctem vigilare. Cic. Late in the night.
Ad vesperum perpotare. Cic. Euen to the euening.
Ad solis occasum. Plaut. Vntill the going downe of.
Ad meridiem. Plaut. Vntill noone.
Ad delphini exortu ad pridie Nonas Ianuarij. Plin.
Ad meum reditum. Cic. Vntill my returne.
Ad centena numero. Plin. To the number of a hundred.
Ad cinerem ambusti. Plin. Burnt to ashes.
Ad insaniam concupiscere. Cic.
Ad id locorum. Id est Adhuc, vel Vsque ad id tempus. Liuius. Salust. Vntill that tyme.
Ad albicandam cutem. Plin. To make white.
Ad omnia inutilis. Plin. Vnprofitable for nothing.
Ad festos dies eo vti solebat. Cic. For holy dayes.
Ad morsus bestiarum. Cic. Against the byting of.
¶ Satis ad obiurgandum cautæ. Ter. To chide.
Ad viuendum firmus. Plin. To liue or to continue long.
¶ Ad aliquem conuenire, pro In aliquem competere. Cicer. In quem tu, nullam contumeliam facere potuetis, quæ nō ad maximam partem ciuium conueniret. That may not agree: or that may not be sayde against. &c.
Ad præcipuam altitudinem excunt vites Cypriæ. Plin. Growe highest.
¶ Ad aspectum præclarus. Cic. Goodly to see to.
¶ Ad assem impendium reddere. Plin. To paye his charges euery farthing.
Ad denarium soluere, Vide SOLVO. Euery penny.
Ad nummum conuenit. Cic. Vide CONVENIO.
¶ Ad bonitatem proficere. Plin. To ware better and better.
¶ Ad cibos auiditas. Plin. Appetite to eate.
¶ Ad cibum purus. Plin. Good to eate.
¶ Ad currum leones iungere vel equos. Pli. To put to þ cart.
¶ Ad cyathos stare. Suet. To attende on ones cuppe.
¶ Ad dextra, Ad læua. Plin. On the right hande.
Ad dextram manum. On the right hande.
Ad dexteram Sub. manum. Terent. Ad sinistram. Teren.
Ad læuam. Plaut. Ad læuam manum. Plaut.
Est ad hanc manum sacellum. Ter. On this hande.
¶ Ad diē decedā. Cic. At the day appointed. Ad diē dare, Ci.
Ad diem dictam. At the terme appointed.
¶ Ad digitos venire. Plin. To be counted or reckened.
¶ Ad extremum, Ad postremum, Ad vltimum, Aduerbia sunt modò ordinis, pro Denique vel postremò: modò temporis, pro Tandem. Cic. Finally: in fine: to conclude.
Ad extremum & Ad vltimum. Cic. Liu. Vnto the ende.
Hastili oblongo & tereti, prætereā quam ad extremum. Li. Saue at the ende.
¶ Ad fidem affirmare. Liu. To affirme for a suretie.
Ad gratiam esse dicitur res aliqua. i. gratiorem efficere. Liu. In Quintio noua & recentia omnia ad gratiam erant. Made him more acceptable.
¶ Adhoc & Adhæc, nonnulli dicunt esse ordinis aduerbia, alij pro coniunctionibus accipiunt: & ab alijs coniunctim, ab alij seperatim scribuntur. Sic autem dicuntur quasi præter hoc, præter hæc. Sal. Pli. iun. Liu. Moreouer: furthermore.
¶ Ad teli iactum peruenire. Qu. Curt. To come within the

casting of a dart.
Ad id, pro Ad illud tempus. Liu. Euen to that tyme.
Ad infinitum. Plin. Infinitely.
¶ Ad irritum cadit spes. Liu. His hope is frustrate.
¶ Arripi coniuges ad libita Cæsarum. Tacit. At the lust and pleasure of the Emperours.
¶ Ad limina custos. Virg. A porter.
Ad liquidum explorata veritas. Liu. Truth fully and euidently tryed.
Locum ad literam subieci. Quint. I haue sette the place euen worde for worde as it was written.
¶ Ad manum esse. Liu. Ready at hande.
Quod cuique ad manum venisset. Liuius. Whatsoeuer came next to hande: that was next in the way.
Ad manus venire. Cicer. To come to hande strokes: to cope togither.
Ad manum iacueri. Plin. To looke on hard by.
Ad manum seruus. Cic. A clarcke or secretarie.
Ad marrem pendent pyra. Plin. Hang on the tree.
¶ Ad nasum celeriter venire. Plin. To be smelled quickly.
¶ Ad omnia alia. Terent. To all other thinges.
¶ Ad pedes desilire. Cæs. To light on foote.
Ad pedes, idem quòd à pedibus, siue Seruus à pedibus, Martial. A footeman or lackey.
Ad pilum vlcera reducere. Plin. To heale, as heare shall growe there againe.
Ad plenum nouit causam. Asconius. Perfitely: fully.
Ad plenum verba formare. Hieronymus.
Ad planum reducere cicatrices. Plin. To heale that ye shall not perceyue the place.
Ad politurā sarcire. Plin. To amende finely.
Ad portionem. Plin. For or to my portion or rate.
Ad præsens. Plin. For this present tyme.
Ad præsens, pro Tum, de præterito. Tacit. For that present.
¶ Ad quid? Cic. To what ende or purpose?
¶ Ad remum dare aliquem. Tranq. To put to the galey.
¶ Ad Seras aliquid petere. Plin. Lex Serum regione.
¶ Ad solarium versari. Cic. Ad solarium versari dicitur, qui spectacula frequenter inuisit, vt ait Celius.
¶ Ad summā, & in summa. Cic. In summa: briefly: to be short.
Ad summum, Aduerbium qualitatis. Cic. Bis terue ad summum. At the vttermost.
Cras, ad summum perendie. Cic. At the furthest.
¶ Ad tempus consilium capiam. Plancus Cicer. According to the time. As time shall serue.
Ad tempus aderis. Cic. At the tyme appointed.
Inuitamentum ad tempus. Cic. For a whyle.
Ad quoddam tempus. Cic. For a litle tyme.
Ad punctum temporis, Cic. For a moment.
Ad breue & ad breuissimum tempus. Cic.
Ad terga recipere. Plin. Colla imponunt precedentibus: fessos duces ad terga recipiunt. Bringe them.
Ad terram dare. Tranq. To cast to the grounde.
Ad tertiū decoquere, & similes locutiones. Pl. To þ third part
¶ Ad verbum. Cic. Worde for worde.
Ad vetustatē fidelis materies. Pli. Timber of log continuance.
Ad vinum discrtus. Cic. When he hath well dyncke.
Ad vinum trāsire. Plin. Conualescentibus ad vinum transeuntibus. Beginning to dyncke wine.
Ad virtutem sunt hęc omnia, pro Ad virtutem pertinent, hoc est, Virtutis causa fiunt. Terent.
Ad viuum resecare. Colum. To cut to the quicke.
Ad vltimum, pro Ad finem vsque. Liu. Euen to the ende.
Ad vltimum. Curtius. Finally: at the last.
Ad vnguem, Id est, exquisita diligentia, atque exactissima cura. Colum. Exactly: absolutely: perfitely.
Dolari ad vnguem. Colum.
Homo factus ad vnguem. Horat. A perfite felow.
Castigare ad vnguem. Horat. Perfitely.
Ad vnum. Cic. Omnes ad vnum idem sentiunt. Euerichone: not one excepted.
Ad votum. Quint. As I would wish: according to my desire.
¶ Ad, interdum postponitur accusatiuo, Tac. Deducere iuenem ripam ad Euphratis iubet.
¶ Ad sonum mergere se solent. Plin. When they heare a sound or noyse.

Ad

Ad strepitum citharæ. Horat. At the sound or sonde of.
Ad tua verba reuirxi. Ouid. Your wordes retained me when I hearde you speake. &c.
Ad cibicinem immolari. Cic. To haue a minstrell playing whyle he doth sacrifice.
Ad eum nuntium. Liu. When that tydinge was tolde.
¶ Ad præpositio, apud antiquos integra in compositione seruabatur, vt Adficio, adiuuo, adfirmo, adcurro.
Adactio, Adactus, Vide AGO.
Adæque, Aduerbium quantitatis. Plaut. Liu. Is equiualent: a lyke: or much.
Adæquè miser. Euen as very a wretch.
Adæquo, adæquas, pen. prod. adæquāre. To make playne or euē: to aduance himselfe, that he may be lyke to another.
Tecta adæquare solo. Liu. To raise to the grounde.
Longarum nauium cursum adæquauerunt. Cæsar. They went or sayled as fast as.
Vt propè summam muri, aggeresque altitudinē, æemu aemorum adæquarent. Cæs. Were almost as high as. &c.
Adæquare cum virtute fortunam. Cic. To be euen as fortunate, as he was vertuous or valiaunt.
Cum familiarissimis eius est adæquatus. Cicer. He loued as much eftsoones as those he loued best.
Adæquare memoriā nominis nostri cū omni posteritate. Cic. To make our name continue for euer, or so long as any man shall be. To make our renowme euerpetuall.
Adæquare aliquem sibi. Cic. To make equall or himselfe.
Iudices adæquarunt. Cic. Were to be of one opinion, haste of another.
Adæro, adæras, penult. prod. adærāre. In lege Annonæ, de exog. milit. annonæ. Cod. lib. 12. To gaple or wishe.
Adæstuo, adæstuas, adæstuāui, adæstuāre, Valde æstuare. Suet. To ouerflow or hoyle ouer.
Adaggero, adaggeras, pen. cor. adaggerāre. Accumulare. Colum. Pli. To gather, heape, or lay together.
Adagium, adagij. n. g. Plau. A prouerbe: an olde sayd saw.
Adaligo, adāligas, pen. corr. adalligāre. To binde to.
Senecā trium adalligant brachio. Plin.
Adalligatus, pen. prod. Participium. Plin. Bounde to.
Adamas, pen. cor. adamantis. m. g. A Diamond, whereof there be diuers kindes, as in Plin. and other it appeareth, his vertues are, to resist poyson, and witchecrafte: to put away feare: to giue victorie in contention: to helpe them that be lunatike or phantike: I haue proued that a Diamonde layde by a needle, causeth that the loade stone can not draw the needle. So fire can hurt it, no violence breake it, vnlesse it be moysten in the warme bloude of a Goate.
Adamas, species est ferri, vt nonnuli Hesiodi affirmant interpretes. Eo perpoliuntur gemmæ. Cælius.
Durus adamas. Ouid. Infragilis. Plin.
Inuictus. Ouid. Perennis. Ouid.
Solidus adamas. Virg.
Adamantā superare duritia. Ouid. To be marueylous hard.
Adamantæus, Adiectiuum. Ouid. Very hard.
Adamantius, Aliud adiectiuum, pen. corr. Plin. Of or pertayning to a Diamonde.
Adamantinus, per metaphorum. Plin. Marueylous hard: inuincible.
Adamantis, adamantidis, ipse cor. f. g. Herba quędā magica. Adamantius cognominatus est Origines. That could be wearied with no trauayle whatsoeuer.
Adamo, adamas, pen. cor. adamāre. Cic. To loue greatly. Adamare. Cic. To loue tenderly.
Adamare. Quint. To loue wantonly.
Adaperio, adaperis, pen. cor. adaperui, adapertum, adaperire. Liu. To set open: to open.
Adaperire caput. Vide CAPVT.
Nubes discussæ adaperuere cœli. Pli. Discouered the skie.
Adaperire interanea hominis dicitur ius herbæ. Plin. To open the poores. &c.
Adaperire vires. Col. Openeth with a litle mare in them.
Adapertilis, Adiect. pē. cor. Ouid. Open or easie to be opened.
Adaquo, adaquas. pe. cor. adaquāre. Suet. To water cattell.
Adaquare. Plin. To water beardes.
Adarca, adarcæ, called also Adarcha, Adarces, Adarcion, Adarcos, Salsilago quædam est seu spuma salsuginosa, cō-

creta & velut gelata, in humidis & palustribus locis per siccitates paludum prouenions, atque ipsis harundinibus & herbis adhærescens. A salt some that commeth of the Lande growing in summe.
Adario, adāres, pe. prod. adārui, adārere. Cæ. To be dyte.
Adasia, An olde petue hauing lately yeares.
Adasio, Olde wyues pleh for Adigo.
Adasius, A fashion of euery nat fitten on the shoulders.
Adaugeo, adauges, adauxi, adauctum, adaugēre. Cic. To encrease or adde to.
Cumulare & adaugere. Cic.
Adaugere & Extenuare, contraria. Cic.
Adaucto, adauctas, adauctāre, Frequentatiuum, Idem quod augere. Accius.
Adaugesco, adaugescis, adaugescere. Luc. To encrease: to growe bigger.
Adauctus, huius adauctus, m. g. Lucret. The encrease or augmenting.
Adaxint, pro Adegerint.
Adbibo, adbibis, adbibi, pen. cor. adbibitum, penult. cor. adbibere. Terent. To drynke.
Adbibere. Plaut. To drynche much: to quaffe.
Adbibere, pro Imbibere, per metaphoram. Hor. Adbibe puro pectore verba puer. Receyue into thy minde.
Adcensi, pro Accensi veteres scribebant, quasi ad censum adiecti, Vide ACCENSI.
Adcorporo, adcorporas, pe. cor. adcorporāre. Sol. To minde vnlyons tone to cleaue or ioyne to, that they be one body.
Adcredo, adcredis, penu. prod. adcredidi, penu. cor. adcredere. Lucret. To beleeue.
Adcrescо, adcrescis, adcrēui, penu. prod. adcrescere. Hor. To be added to.
Addebat, pen. cor. addecēbat, addēcuit. Impersonale. Plau. It becommeth.
Addecimo, addecimas, pen. cor. addecimaui, addecimāre, Verbum in sacris vsurpatum: vel. Regū. 8. To take tenthes.
Addenseo, addenses, adcēnsui, addensere. Virg. To make thicke or close togither.
Addenso, addensas, addensāre. Plin. To make thicke.
Addico, addicis, pen. prod. addixi, addictum, addicere. Ci. To say: to auow: to deliuer: to sell, or appoynt goodes to be solde openly: to alienate from himselfe or another, and permitte, graunt, & appoynt the same to some other person. Addicere & tradere. Cic. To appoynt and deliuer.
Bona alicuius nummo sestertio addicere alteri. Cic.
Addicere & vendere. Cic. To alienate and sell.
Vendere & addicere sententiam. Cic.
¶ Addicere. Quintil. To appoynt to sell.
Minimo, vel Nummo præsens addixit. Suet. He solde his mansion almost for nothing.
Addictam pretio habere fidem. Cic. To haue his faith and truth trāsie to be solde for money.
Addicere sanguinem alicuius. Cic. To take money to kill a man: to sell ones lyfe for money.
Addicta vita alicui, & proposita præmija. Ci. If he one hath promised a great summe of money to him þ will kill him.
Addicere bona in publicum. Cæsar. To confiscate goodes or cause them as forfeyte.
¶ Addicere mortī. Cic. To condemne to die.
Addicere aliquem supplicio. Cic. To condemne or appoynt to be punished.
¶ Addicere in augurali disciplina aues dicitur: id est approbari faciendi. Liu. To appoynt or allow a thing to be done.
¶ Addicere se alicui hominī, siue cuipiam rei. Cic. To addict or giue himselfe: to bequeath.
Addicere se sectæ alicuius. Quint. To addict or giue himselfe to ones sect or opinion.
Seruituti se addicere. Cæsar. To bequeath himselfe.
Addictere corpus suum cuipiam cupiditeri. Ad Heren. To giue or abandon his bodie to most filthie pleasure.
Addicere pueritiam suam omni intemperantiæ. Ad Her. To giue and bequeath his youth.
¶ Addicere quępiā pro debito dicitur Prætor. Ci. To deliuer a debtour to his creditour to be vsed at their pleasure.
Addicere in Seruitutem. Liu. To iudge one to be bonde: to

delinet as a bondman.
Addictus auibus & canibus. Horat. Set out to be deuoured of birdes and beastes.
Addicta vaſtitati. Cic. Deputed or destined to be spoyled or destroyed.
¶ Addicere aliquem ad iuſiurãdũ. Sa. To constraine to sweare.
¶ Addicere opus aliquod, pro locare faciendum. Cic. To set out a worke to be done a great.
¶ Addicere aliquem liberum. Cic. To pronounce and declare one to be made free.
Addictus, Participium. Cic. Deputed: iudged: appointed.
Addictè, Aduerb. vt addictius regnari. Tac. Most seruilely.
Addictio, addictiõnis, Verbale. Cic. Deliuerance of goodes to the possession of another.
Addiſco, addiſcis, addidici, pen. cor. addicere. Ci. To learne: to learne well: to adde to in learning.
Addiſcere aliquid noui. Quid.
Addiſcere tubas. Stat. To learne to blow the trumpet.
Additamentum, Additus, Vide ADDO.
Addiuino, addiuinas, pen. prod. addiuinâre, Idem quod ſimplex Diuinare. Plin. To gesse.
Addo, addas, áddare, pen. cor. Plaut. To giue to one.
Addo, addis, áddidi, penul. cor. áddítum, pen. cor. áddere. Ex Ad & do, das. To adde: to put to: to ioyne to.
Quid ad hanc manſuetudinem addi poteſt? Ci. Is it possible to be more gentle?
In illam orationem Metellinam addidi quædam. Cic.
Addere in potu vnguentum. Plin. To mixe with drinke.
Nihil addo de meo. Cic. Addere ex abundanti. Quid.
Literas meas in eundem faſciculum vellim addas. Cic. I would haue thee put in the same bundell.
Hoc addebat. Teren. He saide this moreouer.
In vnguenta additur ab aliquibus. Plin. Some doe mingle it with other drugges in making oyntment.
In medicamenta additur. Plin. It is put into medicines.
In muſtum addere. Plin. To mingle with must.
Additur in caua dentium. Plin. It is put into.
Additus in cauis dentium. Plin.
Addere in coronas. Plin. To make garlandes with it.
Addere in nares. Plin. To put into the nostrilles.
Addiţur in potionem. Plin.
Adde huc prædas hominum atque pecudum actas. Liu. Moreouer then this: furthermore.
Addeque ſi infidiæ ſacris à vatib⁹ abſunt. Ou. Moreouer, &c
Addo etiam. Cic. Harum rerum duarum ſplendor omnis & amplitudo addo etiam in vtilitatem in poſter. Yea & moreouer, &c.
Addere hiſtoriæ maiorem ſonum vocis. Cic.
Addere & demere, contraria. Ci. Addere & Detrahere, contraria. Cic. Addere & deducere, contraria. Cic.
¶ Alacritatem ſcribendi addere alicui. Cic. To encourage.
Addere animum. Cic. To encourage: to make more bolde.
Annos duos addiderat ad duo luſtra. Ouid. He was, yli. yeares olde.
Aquam addere flammæ, Tibul. To cast water on the fire to quench it.
Ardorem addere mentibus. Virg. To make more earnest.
Calcar addere alicui. Hor. To stirre or pricke forwarde.
Cornua addere pauperi. Horat. To giue him occasion to be more fierce or violent.
Hunc virtus addidit aſtris. Ouid. Made a god.
Addere cognomen. Liu.
Addere, vel ponere ad compendium. Plaut. To abridge.
Cumulum commendationis addere. Cic.
Addere cuſtodem vel comitem. Plaut. To appoint to him.
Dies paucos ſibi addere ad dictaturam gerendam. Cic. To prolong a few dayes.
Exemplis melioribus ſe addere. Claud. To follow the better examples.
Facta pollicitis addere. Ouid. To fulfill or doe that he promiſed: to accomplish his promise.
Addere fidem, Plin. iun. To confirme.
Fidem pollicitam dictis addere. Ouid. Pollicitam dictis, Iupiter adde fidem. Performe in deede thy promise.
Fiduciam addere alicui rei. Tacit. To make one trust in.
Finem addere alicui rei. Claud. To make an ende of.

Frenis equis addere. Virg. To bridle.
Gradum addere. Plin. iun. To make one go faster.
Laborem addere alicui rei. Ta. To take paine to doe it well.
Manus addere in vincla. Ouid. To binde the handes.
Addere naturam. Virg. To giue.
Cancer partes illæſas addit vitiatis. Ouid. Corrupteth or infecteth the sound parts, also.
Scelus addere in ſcelus. Ou. To adde mischiefe to mischief.
Spem & metum addere alicui. Tac. To put in hope or feare.
Stimulos in præſentia addere. Lucan. To encourage: to stirre vp to battaile.
Addere vitium pudicitiæ. Plaut. To rauish.
Vocabulum aliquod filio addere. Cic. To giue a name to.
Addidit multum reipublicæ. Saluſt. He did greatly profite the common weale.
¶ Addere, pro Largè & copioſè dare ſeu miniſtrare. Addle metum. Tibullus. Powre in vaine.
Additus, pen. cor. Participium. Added: put to.
Addita ætate. Plin. In infantia ſcabunt aures posterioribus, quod addita ætas non queunt. Being warm ayred.
Additus pro inimico. Virg. An enimie.
Additis eſt vnus annus tuo labori. Cic. Thy labour is prolonged one yeare.
Addito vicies tanto aquæ. Plin. Twentie times so muche water being put to it.
Addito tempore. Tac. In continuance of time: in processe.
Addico, vt. Plin. Adding moreouer that, &c.
Additio, additiõnis, f. g. An addition.
Additamentum, additamenti, Verbale. Cic. A thing added.
Addoceo, áddoces, pen. cor. addocére, Idem quod ſimplex Doceo. vel abundè ſeu vehementer doceo, Horac.
Addormiſco, addormiſcis, addormiſcere. Suet. To sleepe.
Addubito, addúbitas, addubitâre. pen. cor. Cic. To be somewhat in doubt.
Addubitare pululum de re aliqua. Liu.
Addubitãtus, Participiũ: vt Res addubitata. Ci. Doubted of.
Adduco, addúcis, penul. pro. adduxi, adductũ, addúcere. Ca. To bring to: to bring forth: to draw or plucke together: to bende or draw a bowe, sling, or any other engine: to owe or, perswade.
Adducere intrò in ædes. Plaut.
Adducere ad prandium. Plaut.
Adduxi eum ad cœnam. Terent.
Adducere ad prandium ad ſe. Plaut. To bring to dinner to his house.
Puro nutricem adduxit. Terent. A nurse for the children.
Adducere alicui ante oculos. Terent.
Illum huc coràm adducam. Terent.
Adducere ante oculos coràm. Terent.
Adducere in conſpectum populi. Liu.
Adducere domum. Plaut.
Adducito me ſeruitum tibi. Plaut.
¶ Adducere hominem ad ſuum in rem aliquam. To induce, moue, or perswade to any purpose.
Adducere aliquẽ ad arbitriũ noſtrũ. Cic. To induce or perswade one to followe our pleasures: to doe after our will.
Adducere ad authoritatem noſtram. Ci. To make or cause one to obey our authoritie.
Adducere ad conditionem. Cic. To make one sweare or vnderstande.
Adducere ad concordiã. Ci. To pacifie: to bring to accord.
Adducere ad conditionem aliquam. Cic. To perswade one to agree or condiscend to a condition.
Adducere ad conſuetudinem. Cic. To accustome.
In eam ſe conſuetudinem adduxerunt. Cæſ. They brought themselues to such a custome: or so accustomed, &c.
Adducere in crimen, Vide CRIMEN.
Adduci ad dubitationem Plin. To be in doubt.
Adducere in dubitationem. Cic. To bring in doubt.
Adduci in dubium. Liu. To be in doubt.
Adducere in expectationem. Cic. To cause to looke for.
Adducere ad facinus. Cic. To perswade to doe.
Adducere ad vel in fletum. Cic. To cause to weepe.
Ad indignationem, ad iracundiam. Author ad Herennium. To moue to anger or great displeasure.
Adducere ad intelligendum. Ci. To make one vnderstand.

Adducere

Adducere in metum. Liu. To put in feare.
Ad miſerecordiam. Ter. To moue vnto pitie or compassion.
Adducere in neceſſitatem. Liu. Me in eam neceſſitatem adduxiſti, vt, &c. Thou broughtest me into that necessitie.
Adducere in negligentiam. Hirt. To make negligent.
In eam opinionem rem adduxerunt, vt Pompeius cupere videatur. Cic. They brought the matter into this suspection.
Adductus in eam opinionem. Cic. So perswaded.
Adducere aliquem in noſtram ſententiam. Liu.
Adducere ad vel in ſeruitutem. Cic. To bring into bondage.
Adduci in ſermonem. Cicer. To be euill spoken of: to be yll talked of.
Adducere in ſolicitudinem. Cic. To make carefull.
In eam ſpem adducimur, vt, &c. Cic. We be in this hope.
Adduci in ſuſpitionem. Cic. To be suspected.
Adducere ad veritatem. Ci. Quis non intelligit Canachi ſigna rigidiora eſſe, quàm vt imitentur veritatem? Calamidis durà illa quidem, ſed tamen molliora, quàm Canachi. Nondum Myronis ſatis ad veritatem adducta, iam tamen quæ non dubites pulchra dicere. To examine according to the rule of truth.
Adducere in voluntatem. Cic. To induce one to be willing to doe a thing.
¶ Adducere rem aliquam ad vtilitatem. Va. To make to serue his turne or vse.
Adducere in certamen rem aliquam. Cic. To bring in contention.
Adducere in controuerſiam. Cic.
Rem in eum locum adduxit, vt diceret, &c. Cic. He brought the matter to that state. &c.
Adducta vita in extremum. Ta. Brought into extreme daunger.
Adducta res in faſtidium. Plin. Made lothsome: brought in contempt, or mislaine.
¶ Adducere aliquid in honorem. Cic. To bring in estimation, or honour: to make esteemed.
¶ Adducere aliquem in inuidiam. Cic. To bring in hatred.
¶ Adducere hominem, vel rem aliquam, ad vel in ius, ſiue iudicium. Liu. To sue him in the lawe: to bring him or it before a iudge.
Adducta res in iudicium. Cic. Brought in iudgement.
Adductus eſt in iudicium. Polemocrates de dolo malo & de fraude à Dione. Cic. Dion conuented him before a iudge, and accused him of craftie and guilefull dealing.
Adducere rem ad mucrones ac manus. Tac. To bring it to be tryed by dynt of sworde, and handestrokes.
Adduci in obliuionem. Cic. To be forgotten.
¶ In anguſtum res adducta eſt. Cic. Into a narrow strayt.
¶ Adducere aliquem in ſummas angustias. Cic. To bring into great perplexitie.
¶ Adducere arcum. Virg. To bend or draw a bowe.
Adducere brachium, aut lacertum. Virg. To pull in his arme towarde him.
Habenas adducere. Virg. To pull in the bridle.
Laxiſſimas habenas habere amicitiæ: quas vel adducas cum velis, vel remittas. Cic. per translationem. Which thou maiest eyther pull in and restrayne, or else let slip at large. &c.
Adducere locum. Liu. To binde straite.
¶ Cibus in crimen adductus. Plin. Meate blamed.
Res in extremum eſt adducta diſcrimen. Cic. Was brought in as great daunger as coulde be.
Nepos auum in diſcrimen capitis adduxit, Cic. Brought him in daunger of his life.
¶ Adducit cutem macies. Quid. Leannesse maketh the skinne to winckled.
Miſeros adduxerat arcus. Virg. Had made shrinke.
Adducere frontem. Quid. To frowne.
¶ Adduci re aliqua, vt benignitate iniuria, &c. To be perswaded, induced, moued. &c.

Benignitate adducti. Cic.

Commendatione alicuius. Cic.	Officio Cic.
Mercede. Cic.	Oratione. Cæſar.
Metu. Cic.	Oſtentatione aliqua. Ci.
Odio. Cic.	Pretio. Cic.
Precibus. Cic.	Studio certandi. Cic.
Rationibus. Cic.	Temporibus. Cic.
Spe mercedis. Cic.	Teſtimonijs. Cic.

Voluntate. Cic. Of our owne will and motion.
Adducis me vt tibi aſſentiar. Cic. Thou perswadest me to beleeue thee, or assent vnto thee.
Nullo frigore adducitur, vt capite operto ſit. Cic. He is neuer moued with colde, to couer his head.
Illud quidem non adducor vt credam. Cic. I am not perswaded to beleeue it.
Adduci non poſſum, aut vix poſſum. vt. &c. Cic. I can not or very hardly can perswade my selfe, that. &c.
¶ Adducere febres. Horat. To bring an ague.
Adduxere ſitim tempora. Hor. Tempus æſtiuum adduxit ſitim. Made thirstie.
Adducere tædium alicuius rei. Plin. To make one wearye of a thing.
Adducere vultum. Senec. To frowne: to looke sower.
Adductus Participium. Brought: drawne together: shrunke: bended as a bowe is.
Adductus, Nomen ex Participio, pro Contractus. Pli. iun. Preſſior & adductior.
Adduces, pro addideris.
Adduplico, addúplicas. pen. cor. adduplicâre, Idem quod ſimplex duplico. Plaut. To double.
Adedo, ades, ſiue ádedis. pen. cor. adédi, adeſum, pen. pro. adeſſe, vel adédere. Virg. To deuour or consume.
Adeſus, adẽſa, adẽſum. pen. prod. Participium ab ádedor. Li. Eaten: consumed: wasted.
Adeſa pecunia, pro Abſumpta, metaphoricé. Cic. Wasted.
Adeſis bonis per dedecus. Tac. With dishonestie consumed and spent.
Fortunæ omnes adeſæ. Tacit.
Lapides adeſi. Ho. Wasted or worne with violence of water.
Adechaſios, ti, A sincere person, that neither for meede nor threate will doe against iustice.
Adelphos, Latinè frater dicitur.
Adelus, Adiectiuum, pen. prod. ἄδηλος, Incertus, ignotus, Cic. Uncertaine: vnknowne.
Ademptio, Ademptus, Vide ADIMO.
Adenes, A disease in the throte or mouth, like little kirnelles.
Adeo, Aduerbium quantitatis, vel potius intendendi. So much: moreouer: surely: without doubt.
Vultu adeo venuſto, vt nihil ſupra. Terent.
¶ Adeo, pro Eò adiuerbio. Ter. Adeò res redijt. The matter came to this poynt.
¶ Adeò, apud poetas, præſertim comicos, ſæpe eſt particula ornatiua, ſeu mauis expletiua. Ter.
Propera adeo puerum tollere hinc ab ianua. Ter.
¶ Adeò ſi. Plin.
Sed furdæ adeò omnium aures conciratæ multitudinis erant. Liuius.
¶ Id adeò, pro Id vero, vel agedum. Cicero, Id adeò ſic cognoſcite.
¶ Adeò, pro Nedum. Ta. Superiorum quoque, adeò æqualium imparientis. Much more.
¶ Memini, atque adeò longum eſt, nos illum expectare. Ter. But it were long to tell it.
Siue adeò digna res eſt, vbi tu neruos intendas tuos. Te. If it be a matter so worthie, wherein. &c.
¶ Adoleſcentem adeò nobilem. Ter. Very noble.
Is adeò diſſimili ſtudio eſt. Ter. He is of so farre vnlike. &c.
¶ Neque adeò iniuria. Pl. Yea and that not without a cause
Nihil hercle: aut ſi adeò, bidui, aut tridui eſt. &c. Ter. Or if it be so, it is but for two or three dayes.
¶ Intra mœnia, atque adeo in ſenatu videtis. Cic. Yea and that more is in the Senate it selfe.
¶ Adeò non, &c. vt, pro tantum abeſt vt. Col. Adeò nòn infeſtatur herbis, vt ipſa herbas perimat. It killeth herbes it selfe, much lesse can it be hurt with herbes.
¶ Adeò à teneris confuſcere multum eſt. Virg. So great a matter it is to. &c.
Adeò ſumma erat obſeruatio in bello mouendo. Cicer. So great regarde had they. &c.
¶ Adeone erat ſtultus, vt, &c. Cic. Was he so very a foole.
¶ Adeò vt ſpectare poſtea omnes oderit. Plaut. In so much that. &c.
Non obtuſa adeò geſtamus pectora Pœni. Virg. We haue not

not ſo dull hearted.
Adeouſque, ſiue vna eſt dictio, ſiue duæ, idem eſt quod Vſqueadeo. Plaut.
Adeo, adis, adíui. pen. prod. vel ádij, áditum, pen. corr. adire, Ex ad, & verbo eo, is compoſitum. To go or come to: to demaunde: to attempt: to make aſſault: to ſet vpon or encounter.
Adire aliquem, ſi quid velit. Cicero. To go to one and aſke whether he will commaunde vs any ſeruice.
Adire aliquos cum cura. Tacit. Diuiſedly: diligently.
Adire aliquē legatione. Tac. To go as ambaſſadowre to one.
Adire aliquem per epiſtolam. Plaut. To mooue his matter to one by an epiſtle.
Adire ahquem ſcripto. Tac. Moris quippe tum erat quanquam præſentem, ſcripto adire. To go to one and offer him matter in writing.
Adire quempiā de re aliqua. Terent. To go and ſpeake to one about any matter.
Adij te heri de filia. Terent. I came to you to talke about your daughter.
Adire aliquem poſtulatum. Plau. To go to one to demaund or aſke.
Adi huc. Plaut. Come hither.
Adire contra. Plaut. To go to meete.
Adire ad aliquem. Cic. To go to one.
Adire ad me quoſdam memini, qui dicerent. &c. Cic. I remember certayne came to me and ſayde.
Adire ad fores, ædes. &c. Plaut. To go to the doore.
Adire ad arbitrum de aliquo nomine. Cic. To bring before an indifferent iudge for debt.
Adire ad cauſas orandas. Cic. To begin to take vpon him pleading of cauſes.
Adire ad pactionem. Plaut. To condeſcende or come to a point concerning a bargaine.
Adire ad Rempub. Cic. To beginne to take vpon him gouernement of the common weale.
Adire in ius. Cic. Quum ad prætorem in ius adiſſemus. when we entred the iaiwe before the Prætour.
Adire in ius de re aliqua. Cicer. To enter the laiwe for any matter.
¶ Adire aliquem. Terent. Virg. To ſet vpon one: to preſent himſelfe to one ſtoutely.
Adire blandis verbis aliquem. Plau. To go and ſpeake gently to one.
Adire diſcrimen. Plin. iunior. To put himſelfe in perill.
Fortunam. Liu. To put him ſelfein aduenture.
Gaudia. Tibul.
Hæreditatem. Cic. To take vpon him to be heyre.
Inimicitias. Cic. To enter into diſpleaſure.
Labores. Virg. To take or ſuffer trauaple.
Periculum. Terent. Cic. To put himſelfe in daunger.
Ad periculum. Cæſar. Præſto. Tibull.
Sydera fama. Virgill. To be greatly renowmed or ſpoken of.
Adeor, aris. pen. prod. Paſsiuum, ſed ferè in tertijs perſonis. Cic. Illa pericula adeuntur in prælijs.
Aditur, pen. prod. Impersonale. Cic. They go.
Aditum eſt ad Graidium. Cic. They went.
Ad me áditum eſt ab illis. Cic. They came to me.
Aditum eſt ad libros Sibyllinos. Cic.
Adito, áditas, pen. corr. aditare, Frequentatiuum ab Adeo, adis. Plaut. To go often to.
Adiens, adeuntis, Participium. Sil. Ital.
Aditūrus, pen. prod. Participium. Ouid.
Adeundus, Participium. Ouid.
Aditus, pen. corr. Participium à paſsiuo adeor, adíris. Ouid. That one goeth to.
Periculis aditis. Cic. After they had put themſelues in dyuers daungers.
Libri à decemuiris aditi. Liu.
Aditus, huius aditus, pen. cor. Verbale. An acceſſe or entrie: a comming to: a way to paſſe or go in.
Vrbes permultas, vno aditu atque aduentu eſſe captas. Ci. Only with his comming to them.
¶ Adiens. An entrie or way to.
Duo ſunt aditus in Ciliciam ex Syria. Cic.
Adinis templi Cic. The way whereby we go in.

Aditus nidi. Plin. The way into.
Aditus atque os portus. Cic.
Aditus ianuáque paceſacta. Cic. An entrie and gate.
Aequus aditus. Tacit. A plaine entrie or way.
Aerius aditus. Ouid. A way in the ayre.
Angustus aditus. Virg. A narrow paſſage.
Cæcus aditus. Senec. A blinde or darke way to.
Flexus aditus. Lucret. A crooked or turning way.
Lati aditus ducunt illuc. Virg. When go thither by large and broade wayes.
Præcluſus alicui aditus. Cic. Stopped.
Promptus ad capeſſendos honores aditus. Tacit. A ready or eaſie way to honour or promotion.
Superbi regum aditus. Seneca.
Primo aditu ædium ſuarum quempiam prohibere. Cic. Not to ſuffer one to enter.
Ax omni aditu. Cic. On euery ſide.
¶ Angustare aditum. Claud. To make a narrow paſſage.
Aditúque carentia ſaxa. Ouid. That no man can go vnto.
Claudere omnes aditus. Cic. To ſtoppe all the paſſages.
Claudere aliquid ex omni aditu. Cic. To make that one can come to it no way.
Dare alicui aditum ad cælum. Cic. To make one away to heauen: to giue him occaſion to go to heauen.
Aditus firmare. Tacit. To ſtrengthen or fortifie.
Habere difficiles aditus ad paſtum. Cic. Manus etiam data Elephanto, quia propter magnitudinem corporis difficiles aditus habebat ad paſtum. A ſtumpe in ſteede of a hand was giuen to an Elephant: becauſe, for the bignesſe of his bowle, he coulde not eaſilie ſtowpe or bend downe his mouth to feede or eate: but with his bowle puttyth meate to his mouth.
Habere aditum in vrbem, in forum, in curiam. Cic.
Difficiles aditus primos habet. Horat. It is hard at the firſt.
Munire aditum. Vide MVNIO.
Obſidere aditum. Ouid. Occupat Æneas aditum. Virg. Æneas is entred.
Perertare aditus. Virgil. To go about all the paſſages or entries.
Prohibere aditum. Ouid.
Prohibere quempiam aditu. Cic. Not to ſuffer one to enter.
Præponere ædibus ac téplis veſtibula & aditus. Cic. To build porches and entries before.
Quærere aditum. Virg.
Reperire ſibi aditum. Ouid. To finde a meanes to get in.
Rumpere aditus. Virg. To enter by force or violence.
Tentare aditum. Virg. To aſſaye a way, or opportunitie.
In acceſſos aditus rumpere. Sil. Ital. To make a way where neuer paſſage was.
Aditus in Cereris ſacrarium non eſt viris. Cic. Men may not enter into.
¶ Aditus, per metaphoram. A waye or meane to come to a thing.
Non eſt ei áditus ad honores. Cic.
Difficilior ad Antonij aditus eſſe dicitur. Cic. Hyrder acceſſe.
Aditus ad aliquem facilis. Cic. Eaſie acceſſe.
Obſtructus aditus alicui ad aliquid. Cic. When he can get no meane to come to it.
Patefacere aditum rerum. Cic.
Virtutis aditus, Id eſt, ad virentem. Stat.
Comparare ſibi aditus ad res peſtiferas. Cic. To procure or make wayes.
Dare alicui aditum ad ſummam authoritatem. Cic.
Dare aditum oculis. Cic. To giue an occaſion or meanes to ſee.
Dant aditum conuiuia. Ouid. Wine giue him acceſſe.
Eſt aditus ad officij inuentionem. Cic. There is a way.
Eſt alius quoque quidam aditus ad &c. Cic.
Facere aditus ad cauſam illuſtres. Cic.
Habere aditum. Cic. To haue acceſſe or way to enter.
Iácere aditum ad aliquid. Cic. To make a way or paſſage to.
Intercludere aditum ad aliquem. Cic. To ſtoppe the wayes or paſſage: not to ſuffer one to enter.
Inuenire aditum ad aliquem, Vide INVENIO.
Patet alicui aditus ad cauſam. Cic. The way or entrance is open.
Patet alicui aditus ad Conſulatum. Cic.

¶ Aditus,

¶ Aditus, cum primo gerundio. Cic. Si quis mihi erit aditus de tuis fortunis agendi.
Aditio, aditiónis. ſ. g. Verbale. Plaut. An acceſſe or repaire to. Quid tibi hanc aditio eſt? why cōmeſt thou to this womā?
Adeps, ádipis, pen. cor. maſ. & fœm. g. Fatte: greaſe.
Adipes in plurali. Columella, Quæ res ad creandas adipes mulcum conferunt. To encreaſe fatte.
Adeps Caſſij, Hoc eſt præpinguis Caſſius. Cic.
Adipes tenuare. Quint. To make leane.
Adipes detrahere. Plin. Idem.
Adipem minuere. Plin. Idem.
Adipális, Adiectiuum, pen. prod. Cic. Fatte: groſſe: barbarous: rude.
Adipatum, neut. gen. pen. prod. Iuuen. Fatte meate.
Adeptio, Adeptus, Vide ADIPISCOR.
Adequito, adequitas, pen. cor. adequitâre. Plin. To ryde by, or neare to.
Adeldum, Terent. Come hither.
Adſpotus, pen. cor. That is ſubiect to no man, or a booke that beareth no mans name or tytle.
Rumores adeſpoti. Cicer. Rumours that haue no certayne author.
Adeſpota, adeſpotōrum. n. gen. Goodes taken to the princes vſe, becauſe no man claymeth them.
Adeſſe, Vide ADSVM.
Adeſurio, adéſuris, penul. corr. adeſuríui, adeſurire, Idem quod Simplex Eſurio, aut valde eſurio. Plaut. To be verye hungry.
Adeſus, Vide ADEDO.
Adfabrum, Fabrefactum, Scribitur nunc affabrum. Vide loco ſuo. Cunningly wrought.
Adfremo, ádfremis, penult. corr. adfrémere, Ad aliquid fremere. Val. Flac. To groyne or murmure at a thing.
Adfringo, adfringis, adfrégi, penul. prod. adfríngere, Ad aliquid frangere. Stat. To breake as one doth a pot againſt a wall.
Duris adfringunt poſtibus vngues. Stat. They breake their nayles againſt the hard poaſtes.
Adgemo, ádgemis, pen. corr. adgémui, adgémere. Stat. Vide AGGEMO.
Adgnati, Vide AGNASCOR.
Adgrem fari. About to ſpeake.
Adgrego, Vide AGGREGO.
Adhabito, adhabitas. To dwell by.
Adhæc, Vide AD.
Adhæreo, adhæres, adhæſi, adhæſum, adhærére. Cæſ. To cleaue faſt: to ſticke to: to ſitte ſure: to ioyne to: to holde or take any thing.
Hæc ad turrim adhæſit. Cæſar.
Adhæſit mihi ad infimum ventrem fames. Plaut. I was verye hungrie.
Adhærere lateri alicuius. Liu. To be next to, eyther in going or ſitting.
Adhærere in re aliqua. Cælius ad Ciceronem.
In me omnia tela adhæſerunt. Cic.
Adhærere ſubter caudam. Cic.
Adhæreſco, adhæreſcis, adhæreſcere, Idem eſt quod primitiuum Adhærere. Cic.
Adhæreſcere ad ſaxum. Cic. To ſticke faſt to.
Adhæreſcere in rem aliquam. Cic.
Adhæreſcere in re aliqua, pro alicui rei. Cato.
Adhæreſcere in loco aliquo. Cic. To tarye long in.
Adhæreſcere, ſine caſu. Cic. quæ ſimul atque emiſſa eſt, adhæreſcit.
Adhæreſcet iuſtitiæ honeſtatiq. Ci. To cleaue or ſticke to.
Adhæreſcere faſtidijs. Cic.
Adhæſus, huius adhæſus. m. g. penu. prod. Idem quod Adhæſio. Lucret.
Hdhæsè aduerbium. Gellius, Per omne inde vitæ tempus non turbidè, neque adhæſe locutus eſt. Id eſt, non vltra obmutuit. He mumbled or ſtutted not.
Adhæſio, Verbale, ipſe actus adhærendi. Cicer. A ſticking, cleauing or faſtning to a thing.
Adhalo, adhálas, pen. prod. adhalâre. Plin. To blowe or breath vpon a thing.
Adhamo, adhamas, adhamaui, adhamare. To binde to: to

tye or grapple: or (by the woordes of Cicero) Adhamare honores, ſhould ſeeme to ſignifie, to aſpire to honours, a metaphor of angling: vnleſſe a man ſhoulde thinke (as I doe) that the pyntes are coyntyed for Adamare honores.
Adhibeo, ádhibes, pen. cor. adhíbui, adhíbitum, pen. corr. adhibére, Ex ad, & habeo. To moove or put to: to apply: to admit or call to: to take to: to ioyne or adde to: oftentimes it is expounded by Vtor.
Ad maiores cauſas Hortenſius adhiberi cœptus eſt. Cicer. They began to cal vpō Hortenſius to pleade in great matters.
Ad ornatum corporis adhibetur veſtis. Cic. Is vſed.
Ad deliberationes eas, quas habebat domi de Repu. principes ciuitatis adhibebat. Cic. He called, admitted, or cauſed to come to thoſe conſultations.
Ad panem aliquid adhibere. Cicer. To adde ſomewhat to bread: to eate ſomewhat with his bread.
Ad partus adhibetur Iuno Lucina. Cic. In time of trauelle women vſe to call vpon Iuno Lucina.
¶ Adhibere cœnæ aliquem. Quint. To receyue to his table as a great man doth a meane perſon.
Adhibere epulis. Virg. Idem.
Adhibere animum. Cic. To be attent: to heareken.
Arbitrum. Cic. To call or take one as arbitrour.
Artem. Cic. To vſe art or cunning.
Audaciam. Cæſ. To ſhewe himſelfe bolde and aduentrous.
Aures. Cic. To heareken diligently.
Authoritatem ad monendum. Cicer. Beſide his woordes to haue an authoritie or grauitie in monithing.
Auxilium. Celſ. To helpe.
Blanditias. Ouid. To flatter: to vſe fayre woordes.
Calcaria equo adhibere. Cic. To thruſt the ſpurres to the horſe: to pricke for harde.
Cautionem. Ci. To beware: to take heede: to be circumſpect.
Celeritatem. Cic. To make ſpeede.
Cibum & potum. Cic. To eate and drincke.
Collegium prætorum. Cic. He called or tooke vnto him the felowſhip of the Prætors.
Cōſcientiā aliquius. Ta. To make one pryuy what he wil do.
Conſilium in ſuffragium. Cic. To vſe counſayle or deliberation in giuing his voyce.
Adhibere ſibi aliquem ad vel in conſilium. Cic. To conſult with one: to take counſayle of him.
Te adhibe in conſilium. Cicer. Conſult with thy ſelfe: vſe thy owne counſayle.
Conſolationem alicui. Cic. To comfort one.
Conſuetudinem. Cic. To accuſtome ones ſelfe.
Contentionem. Cic. To enforce or ſtrayne himſelfe.
Correctionem. Cic. To correct.
Crudelitatem in aliquem. Cic. To vſe crueltie towarde.
Adhibere curationem. Cic. Grauioribus morbis periculoſas curationes & ancipites adhibere coguntur. To cure or heale with more daunger.
Curam & diligentiam. Cic. To vſe care and diligence.
Delectum adhibere. Cic. To vſe choyſe: to diſceme or make difference betweene this and that.
Deos. Ouid. To call on the gods for helpe.
Diligentiam ad ſe conſeruandum. Cic. To vſe, &c.
Diligentiā in amicitijs cōparādis. Ci. To be diligent in, &c.
Diligentiā in ſe. Cic. To be diligent in conſidering himſelf.
Doctrinam. Cic. To vſe or ſhewe learning.
Dolorem animi. Cic. To ſhewe ſorrow and heauineſſe.
Dolum, fraudem, calumniam. Cic. To vſe, &c.
Feſtinationem, Colum. To make ſpeede: to hie.
Fidem alicui. Cic. To beleeue: to giue credite to.
Fidem in amicorum periculis. Ci. To ſhew himſelfe faithfull and truſtie.
Fletum in funeribus. Cic. To weepe at funerals.
Flores adhiber orator in cauſis. Cic.
Frictionem. Celſ. To vſe frictiō: to rubbe.
Genus victus adhibere. Celſ. To vſe a maner of liuet.
Grauitatem in dolore. Cic. To ſhew grauitie and conſtancie in aduerſitie.
Iudiciū ſuum adhibere. Cic. To haue his iudgement alſo.
Ludos. Cicer. To vſe toyes.
Lumen. Cic. To giue light to.
Machinas omnes adhibere ad tenendum adoleſcentē. Ci. To

To vſe all the meanes that can be.
Magnificentiam & deſpitientiam rerum humanarum. Cicer. To be of a noble ſtomacke, and diſpiſe worldly matters.
Magnitudinem animi. Cic. To be of noble courage.
Manus medicas ad vulnera. Vir. To lay playſters to wounds.
Manus pomis. Senec. To put to his hande.
Manus vectigalibus. Cic. To lay handes on: to take.
Medicum. Cic. To cauſe a Phyſition to come.
Medicinam. Cic. To lay medicine vnto.
Memoriam. Cic. His rebus adhibeat tanquã lumen aliquod memoriam. Let him ioyne vnto.
Miſericordiam. Cic. To vſe or ſhewe mercie.
Moderationem. Cic. To be modeſt.
Modum. Cic. To vſe or keepe a meane.
Adhibeat oratio modum. Cic.
Quarum eſt adhibendus modus. Cic.
In quo non modus eſt adhibitus. Cic. No meaſure.
Sumptibus adhibere modum. Plin. iunior. To ſpende with reaſon: not to ſpende exceſſiuely.
Motus iudici. Cic. To moone the iudge.
Munditiem. Cic. To vſe neateneſſe or cleanneſſe.
Neceſſitatem. Cic. To conſtraine.
Nertos. Cic. To indeuour: to inforce himſelfe.
Officium adhibere erga aliquem. Cic. To doe a pleaſure or good tourne.
Orationem ad aliquem. Cic. Cum adhibemus ad eos orationem huiuſmodi. When we vſe this maner of talke to them.
Odores ad deos. Cic. To vſe ſweete ſauours in ſacrifice.
Odorem rebus. Lucret. To make them ſmell.
Peſimoniam. Plaut. To vſe thriftie ſparing.
Patronum. Cic. To take one for his aduocate.
Pietatem, Id eſt Pium ſe præſtare. Cic.
Plagas. Celſus. To beate.
Pompam in dicendo. Vide POMPA.
Præparationem in rebus agendis. Cic. To vſe. &c.
Prudentiam ad omnes res. Ci. To vſe wiſedome in all things.
Querelas. Tibul. To complayne.
Rationem. Cic. To vſe reaſon: to be reaſonable.
Adhibere nobis religionem. Cic. To be curious, or ſuperſtitious: to make ſcruple of conſcience.
Remedium. Cic. To applie or vſe a remedie.
Reuerentiam aduerſus homines. Cic. To be loth to diſpleaſe men, or to offende them.
Sæuitiam in aliquem. Cic. To vſe crueltie.
Sapientiam. Cic. To vſe diſcreame.
Adhibere ſe ita, &c. Cic. To vſe or behaue himſelfe ſo.
Sermonem. Cic. His ſermo quum adhibetur. When one ſpeaketh to them.
Sermonem in populo. Cic.
Seueritatem in filio. Cic. To ſhewe rygour towarde.
Hos caſtris adhibe ſocios. Virg. Ioyne theſe as fellowes.
Solatia. Plin. iun. To comfort.
Solertiam. Cæſar. To vſe care and diligence.
Speciem in dicendo. Cic. To geue a colour, beautie, or fayre ſhewe vnto his oration.
Stimulos. Lucret. To pricke or ſtyrre forwarde.
Studium ad aliquid. Cic. To adde ſtudie or diligence.
Supplicium. Cic. To puniſh: to torment.
Tempus adhibere ad conſiderandas res. Ci. To beſtowe time or leyſure.
Teſtes. Cic. To bring forth witneſſe.
Deum teſtem. Ci. To ſweare by God: to take God to witneſſe.
Titulum humatis. Liu. To ſette an Epitaph on the place where one is buryed.
Tormentum. Cic. To vſe torment or racking.
Tympanum. Plaut. To call for a tabber.
Vanitatem orationis. Cic. To lye willingly.
Vim. Cic. To vſe force.
Adhibere vim veritati. Cic. Violently to oppreſſe truth.
Vires in re aliqua. Quint. To vſe his ſtrength or power in a thing.
Virtutem. Cicer. To ſhew himſelfe vertuous: to behaue him vertuouſly.
Vſum. Cic. To accuſtome.
Vincula alicui. Ouid. To binde.
Vinum ægrotis. Cic. To giue wine to drincke.

Huc adhibe vultus. Ouid. Looke hither: turne thy face to me.
Adhinnio, adhinnis, adhinniui, adhinnitum, pen. prod. adhinnire, Equorum eſt, qui equabus adhinniunt. To neye as an horſe after a mare: by a metaphoye to reioyce at, or wantonly to deſire.
¶ Adhinnire ad orationem alicuius, per tranſlationem dictum. Cic.
Adhoc, Vide AD.
Adhorreſco, adhorreſcis, adhorrui, adhorréſcere, Vehementer horreſcere. Ouid. To feare greatly.
Adhortor, adhortáris, adhortáuis ſum, adhortári. To exhoyt: to counſayle: to ſturre or prouoke: to encourage: to perſwade to the doing of a thing.
Adhortor ad rem aliquam. Cic.
Adhortari ſeſe. Catul. To moue or ſtyrre vp himſelfe.
Adhortatio. Verbale. Cic. An exhortation.
Adhortátor, pen. prod. Verbale. Liu. One that exhorteth or encourageth.
Adhuc, Aduerbium temporis. Yet: hitherto: to this preſent tyme: tyll this day: moreouer.
Niſi quid adhuc ſortè vultis. Cic. Except ye will haue any thing elſe: or any thing more yet.
Adhuc tranquilla res eſt. Terent. As yet the matter. &c.
Adhuc tua meſſis in herba eſt. Ouid. As yet thy matter is yong.
Adhuc locorum, pro Adhuc Plaut. Vt adhuc locorum feci, faciam ſedulo. As I haue done hitherto.
Adiaceo, ádiaces, pen. cor. adiácui, adiacére. Liu. To lye by or neere to: to bound or border vpon: to be ſituate nie to.
Adianoeta, orum, Miſteries: thinges ſecrete, and hidde in wordes.
Adiantum, adianti, herba, Vulgò capillus Veneris dicitur. An hearbe growing about ſpringes of water, hauing ſmall leaues lyke Coryander, and groweth not in Englande, although ſome take it for Mayden heare. It may be called Venus heare or Coryander Mayden heare: other name it to be well ſeene.
Adiaphoria, riæ. Indifferencie, wherein is no preferment of one before an other.
Adides, Short barres of a cubit long and a halfe, with pykes of yron, & were tyed to a line, that when they were throwne, one might plucke them againe: Hurlebarres.
Adiectio, Adiectus, huius adiectus, adijcialis, Vide ADIICIO.
Adigo, ádigis, pen. cor. adégi. pen. prod. adactum, adigere. Co. Plini. To bring or driue to: to compell or force one to doe a thing: to procure or ſtyre: to bynde by othe or promiſe: to faſten or ioyne to: to thruſt in: to driue in, as a wedge, nayle. &c.
Adigere naues. Tacit. To bring the ſhippes to.
Vulnus per galeam adegit. Tac. He wounded him through his helmet.
Adigere enſem in pectus. Ouid. To thruſt a ſworde into.
Adigere aliquem ad vmbras infernas. Virg.
¶ Adigo, cum infinitiuo. Vir. Hæc limina tendere adegit. Conſtrained: forced.
¶ Adigere, per metaphoram. Ter. Tu homo adiges me ad inſaniam. Thou wilt make me madde.
Adigere quempiam arbitrum pro ſocio. Cic. To conſtraine one to come and pleade before an arbitrour.
Adigere ſacramento, vel iureiurando, ſiue ad iuſurandũ. Cæſar. Liuius. To force one to ſweare after a preſcript fathion.
Sacramento alicuius adigere legiones. Tac. To cauſe them to be ſworne, or take an othe to one.
Sacramento adactus pro aliquo. Tac. Put to an othe.
Adigere iuſiurandum, ſine præpoſitione. Liu.
Adigere in verba alicuius. Plin. iun. To make one ſweare to be obedient and doe that one ſhall commaunde him.
In ſua & Pompeij verba periuſurandum adigebat. Cæſar, he cauſed them to ſweare & take an othe, to be obedient to him and Pompei.
Adigi iureiurando in verba principis. To be ſworne, to be obedient and true vnto a prince.
¶ Adigere, pro Agere: vt adigere boues. Plaut. To dryue.

Adactus,

Adactus, Participium. Pli. Compelled: put forth: forced: driuen in: beaten in.
Cuneus à paſtoribus arbori adactus. Plin. Wedge in.
In faciem proræ pinus adacta nouæ. Propertius.
Adactus iugo Rhenus, Adactus legibus Iſter. Hoc eſt à Romanis ſubiugatus, Romanorum legibus parére coactus. Stat. Compelled to obey.
Adactum vulnus alcé. Virg. A deepe woumde.
Adactio, Verbale, Ipſe adigendi actus. Liu. Compulſion.
Adijcio, ádijcis, pen. cor. adíeci, pen. prod. adijcere, Ex ad & iacio, proprie eſt iacere ad. To caſt to: to adde or put to: to encreaſe. Adijcere tela. Cæſar.
Adijcere intus. Corn. Celſus. To caſt in.
¶ Adijcere, pro Addere. Liu.
Adijcere doctrinæ gloriam ad laudem belli. Cic. To adde vnto moreouer.
Adijcere ex abundanti. Quint.
¶ Adijcere animum rei vel ad rem. Ter. Plaut. To applye or ſet his minde vnto a thing.
Animum conſilio & ad conſilium. Liu. To bregime to imagine in his minde ſome counſayle or deuice.
Voluminibus authoritatem quandam adijcit magnitudo. Plin. iun. Addeth: giueth.
Calculum. Plin. To allow: to approoue.
Adijcitur celeritati, ſi &c. Celſ. It is ſooner done if. &c.
Aliquid diſciplinæ. Celſus.
Expectationem. Quint. To augment or encreaſe.
Aeſtas adijcit febres. Celſ. Bringeth moreouer.
Malo multum. Celſ. To encreaſe much.
Modum. Tacit. To keepe a meane.
Oculos in aliquem. Plaut. To caſt an eye: to looke vpon.
Oculos alicui rei, vel in aliquam rem. Cic. To haue an affection or deſire to haue a thing.
Adijcere oculorum imprudentiam aliquò. Cic. To ſee or looke vpon, vnwares or by chaunce.
Stimulos Ioui frementi. Ouid. To ſtyre or enflame more.
Vires. Liu. To make ſtronger.
¶ Adijcere aliquid cibo. Celſ. To take more in quantitie.
Aliquid potioni adijcere. Corn. Celſus. To drincke ſomewhat more.
Adijcialis, & hoc adijciale, penult. pro. Adiectiuum: vt Adijcialis cœna. Plin. A feaſt that the Pagane prieſtes vſed in olde tyme.
Adiectus, Participium. Plin. Caſt to: added to.
Adiectus, huius adiectus, Verbale, Idé quod Adiectio. Vitr.
Adiectio, Verbale. Vitru. Liu. An adding or caſting to.
Adimo, ádimis, pen. cor. Adémi, pen. prod. ademptum, adimere. To take away: to diminiſh.
Illi aditum litoris Syracuſanis ademerent. Cicero. They would not ſuffer them to arriue.
Omnia iſta vobis adempta atque erepta ſunt. Cicer.
Adimere ægritudinem. Terent. To take away ſorow.
Animam alicui. Plaut. To kill.
Cauſam rei alicuius faciendæ. Ter. To take away. &c.
Ciuitatem alicui. Cic. To banith out of the citie.
Curam. Ter. To put out of care.
Facultatem. Cæſ. To make not able to doe.
Fidem in omne tempus adimere. Ouid. To diſcredite.
Formam alicui. Plaut. To diſfigure: to take away. &c.
Ius epulandi in publico. Plin. iun. Leges. Cic.
Leto aliquem adimere, Id eſt morti. Hor. To deliuer from.
Memoriam. Plin. To cauſe to be forgotten.
Metum. Ter. To put out of feare.
Miſericordiam. Cic. Meipſum mihi. Cic.
Nomen alicui. Plaut.
Nomen virgineum, Id eſt virginitatem. Ouid. To rauiſh.
Poteſtatem. Cic. Riſum. Plin.
Soccos pedibus. Plaut. To pull of.
Somnum. Cic. To keepe from ſleeping.
Spolia. Plaut. Tranſitum. Plin.
Vincula canibus. Ouid. To vncouple houndes.
Vires dolor adimit. Oui. Sorow weakneth: maketh feeble.
Vitam. Cic. To kill or ſlea.
Vocem homini adimere creditur lupus. Plinius. To make that he can not ſpeake.
¶ Adimam cantare ſeueris. Hor. I will take ſinging from graue men.
Ademptus, Participium. Taken away: deade.
Ademptus Hector. Hor. Deade.
Anima adempta. Lucret. Life taken away.
Conditio mortis adempta eſt mihi. Virg. I can not die: I am immortall.
Adempta equorum pernicitas lubrico itinerum. Tac. The horſes could make no ſpeede for the ſlipperues of the way.
Fratrem ademptum lugere. Ouid. Deade.
Lumen alicui ademptum. Virg. Ones eye put out.
Lux adempta, Idem. Ouid.
Virilitatis ademptæ homo. Tacit. A gelded man.
Ademptio, ademptiõnis, Verbale. Taking away.
Ademptio libertatis. Paulus.
Ademptio ciuitatis. Cic. Banithment.
Adimpleo, adímples, adimpléui, adimplétum, penu. prod. adimplére. Plin. To ſupplie.
Cochleis oculorũ vicem cornicula bina prætentatu adimplent. Pli. Supplye the office of: or be in ſtede of. &c.
Adindo, adindis, adindidi, adinditum, pen. cor. adíndere. Cato. To put in.
Adinuenio, adinuenis, pen. cor. adinuéni, penul. prod. adinuentum, adinuenire, Ex Ad & Inuenio. Cicer. To inuent ſubtilly.
Adipalis, Adipatum, Vide ADEPS.
Adipiſcor, adipiſceris, pen. cor. adeptus ſum adipíſci, Ex ad & verbo antiquo apiſcor: vt Adipíſci diuitias, gloriam, laudem, ſapientiam. Plaut. To get: to obteyne: to ouertake.
Adipíſci honores. Cic. To get honour.
Adipíſci palmam. To obtaine the pryce or victorie.
Adipíſci ſenectutem. Cic. To come to age.
Adipíſci ordinem ſenatorium. Cic. To come vnto the ſtate of a Senatour.
¶ Adipíſci iuditium. Ter. To obtaine iudgement.
De eadem cauſa bis iudicium adipiſcier. Terent. To haue double iudgement.
Ius noſtrum adipíſci. Liu. To haue our right.
Adipíſci nuptias. Ter. To obtaine the marrage of one.
¶ Adipíſci quempiam, pro Aſſequi: de itinere dictum. Pla. Cic. To ouertake.
¶ Adipiſcor, in paſſiuo ſignificatu. Plaut.
Adipiſcendus. Cic.
Adeptus, Participium. Cic. Obteyned: gotten: founde.
Adeptus cognomen. Propert. Being ſurnamed.
Adeptus nomen. Ouid.
Adeptus crimen. Ouid. Hauing blame or rebuke.
Adepta coniugium regium. Catul. Maryed to a king.
Adepta eſt conubium. Catul. She was maryed to.
Adeptus rerum, Id eſt rerum potius, qui rerum imperium tenet. Cor. Tacit. That hath obteyned to be Lorde and chiefe ruler.
Adeptus eſt ſummos honores à populo Romano. Cic. He hath got great promotions.
Adeptæ palmæ, Id eſt victoriæ, in ſignificatione paſſiua. Ouid. Victories gotten.
Vetuſtatem adepta. Colum. Become olde.
Adeptio, Verbale. Cic. Getting.
Adipſos, vocatur Glycyrrhiza, quam vulgus Rigoliciam appellat. Plin. Lycoriſe.
Adipſateon. A kinde of thyme, called alſo Ericiſcepetrum, or Dipſacon. &c.
Adipſon, A drincke that quencheth thirſt.
Aditio, Adito, Aditus, Vide ADEO, adis.
Adiudico, adiúdicas, pen. cor. adiudicáre. Cic. To iudge to.
¶ Aiudicare, per tranſlationem, Quouis modo attribuere. Cic. To attribute vnto.
Mihi ſalutem imperij adiudicat. Cic. He doth attribute to me the ſafegarde of the empyre.
Adiudicare cauſam alicui. Cic. To giue ſentence for one.
Adiudicare aliquem in ſeruitutem alicui. Cicer. To iudge one to be a bondman vnto. &c.
¶ Adiudicare, pro Decernere. Pla. To determine or conclude.
Adiugo, ádiugas, pen. cor. adiugáre. To yoke or ioyne to.
Adiugare vitem. Plin. To ioyne or faſten a vine to a tree.
Adiumentum, Vide ADIVVO.
Adiungo, adiungis, adiunxi, adiunctũ, adiúngere. To ioyne.

to;

to: adde or ioine to: to sette to: to take to: to apply: to winne or obteyne: to knitte, couple, or associate in friendship or otherwyse.

Adiungere & Disiungere, contraria. Cic.

Adiungit atq; annectit rebus præsentibus futuras. Cic.

Adiungere aliquem alteri. Cic. To make one friende vnto an other.

Adiungere se ad aliquem. Cic. To associate or allie himselfe with one: to enter friendship with him.

Adiungere aliquem adamicitiam. Ci. To take or ioyne vnto vs a frende.

Applicare se, & adiungere ad aliquid. Cicer. To applie or acquaint himselfe with a thing.

Accessionem ædibus adiungere. Cic. To enlarge or take in more roome to his house.

Adiungere animum aliquò, aut ad aliquod studium. Ter. To ioine, applie, or set his minde to.

Adiungere animos hominum ad vsus nostros. Cic. To reconcile the fauours of men, to ayde vs in our profite.

Adiungi ad authoritatem senatus. Cicer. To be allyed to the Senate.

Auxilium sibi adiungere. Cic. To take ayde vnto him.

Adiungere sibi aliquem beneficio. Ter. To make one hys friende with a pleasure done.

Adiungere aliquem beneficio ad suam necessitudiné. Cic.

Benevolentiam hominum sibi adiungere lenitate audiendi. Cicero. To cause men to beare him good will with curteise hearing their talke.

Adiungere se ad causam alicuius. Cicer. To take part with one: to maintayne his quarell.

Comitem fugæ se adiungere. Cic. To flye with.

Diligentia vestra nobis adiungenda est. Cic. We haue nede of your diligence.

Dignitatem & decus alicui adiungere. Cicer. To encrease ones dignitie and honour.

Fidem alicui rei adiungere. Cic. To giue credite to.

Fortuna adiuncta diuinitus summis viris ad res bene gerendas. Cicer. Good fortune was ioyned to them.

Generum adiungere. Virg. To make one his sonne in law.

Ornamenta oratoria dicendi adiungere ad elegantiã verborum Latinorum. Cic. To adde figures or ornaments of eloquence. &c.

Provincias ad imperium, aut Rempubl. adiungere. Cicer. To ioyne or adde prouinces vnto. &c.

Tauros adiunge aratro. Tibul. To yoke and sette to the plough.

Adiungere se ad rationes alicuius. Cic. To associate himselfe to one, and helpe him in all thinges he doth.

In societatem adiungere vrbem aliquam. Liuius. To make alyaunce with a Citie.

Adiungere sibi socium. Cic. To take to him as a fellow.

Singulos adiunxit ad singula. Cic.

Vitem palis adiungere. Tib. To fasten a vine vnto rayles.

Voluptatem, vel vacuitatem doloris adiungere ad virtutẽ. Cic. To couple or ioyne pleasure with vertue.

Vxorem sibi adiungere. Cic. To take or marrie a wyfe.

Adiunctus, Participium. Cic. Ioyned: added.

Adiunctæ aues, id est Adiungatæ. Ouid. Coupled.

Adiunctus, Nomen ex participio. Ci. Propriora huius causæ, & adiunctiora. Narre to: that touch narre.

Adiunctio, adiunctiónis, Verbale. Ci. A ioyning, or coupling.

Adiunctio animi. Cic.

Adiunctio naturæ ad hominem. Cic.

Adiunctor, adiunctóris. Cic. One that ioyneth or addeth.

Adiurgium, idem significat quod iurgium. Plaut.

Adiurgo, adiurgas, abiurgâre, Valde obiurgare. Plaut. To rebuke or chide.

Adiuro, adiuras, pen.prod.adiurâre. Terent. Ci. To sweare carefully: to denie with an othe: to coniure: to require an other to sweare.

Adiurare alicui. Ouid. To promise with an othe.

Adiuto, Vide ADIVVO.

Adiutor, adiútaes, pe.cor.adiúui, adiútum. pe. pro, adiuuâre. To helpe: to ayde: to succour: to further: to fauour: to doe good to.

Adiuuare, pro Fauere. Plaut.

Adiuuare ad aliquid. Liu. Cic.

Siquid tu adiuuas. Plaut. If thou canst helpe me any thing.

Nihil te iudicium Neronis adiuuat. Cicer. Doth nothing further thee.

Haud multum hæredem adiuuant. Ter. They doe not much profite: or doe not much good vnto.

Aiiuuare in aliquo. Cic.

Vt omnes dij adiuuent. Cicer. B. Though God himselfe wouldse further it.

Adiuuare auxilio. Plaut. To succour.

Artes. Ouid. Concoctionem. Plin. To helpe digestion.

Consensum omnium gentium. Cic. Consilium. Seneca.

Delectum. Cic. To helpe to leuie or gather souldiours.

Facultates aliciuius. Plinius. iunior. To encrease ones substaunce.

Formam cura. Ouid. To encreale naturall fauour with diligence and trimming.

Ignem. Liu. To mende the fire.

Ira adiuuat manus. Ouid. Anger maketh more readie to fight.

Mœrorem orationis adiuuare lachrymis. Cic. With weeping and teares to encrease.

Nequitiam præceptis adiuuare. Quintil.

Adiuuare temeraria via. Cel. To helpe a disease by a daungerous or false maner of curing.

Voluntatem adiuuare. Cic.

¶ Comiter adiuuare. Vide COMIS.

Lepidè adiuuare. Vide LEPIDVS.

Munificè adiuuare. Vide MVNVS.

¶ Adiuuo, cum infinitiuo. Plini. Adiuuat enim incubare, Hoc est, ad incubandum.

¶ Adiútum est à me, Impersonale. Salust. I holpe.

Adiútus, Participium, pen. prod. Ouid. holpen.

Adiúto, adiútas, penult. prod. adiutâre, Frequentatiuum. To helpe often.

Adiutare sunus. Terent. To helpe to sette forwarde the funerall.

Id amãbo adiuta me. Terent. Of all loues helpe in this: or to bring this to passe.

Eis onera adiuta. Ter. Helpe them to carie their burthens.

Adiútor, adiutâris, Passiuum. Lucret. To be holpen.

Adiutans, Participium. Ter. Varto. helping.

Adiútor, pen. prod. Verbale. Cic. A helper: a furtherer.

Adiutor honori alterius. Cæs. A furtherer.

Adiutor iracundiæ alterius. Terent.

Adiutores victoriæ. Cic.

Adiutor ad aliquid. Cic.

Ad hãc rem adiutorem dari. Terent.

Se ad eam rem profiteturadiutorem. Cæsar.

Plures ad benignè faciendum adiutores habebunt. Cic.

Adiutor in re aliqua. Terent.

Legis author atque adiutor. Cic.

Adiutorem venire alicui. Cic. To come to helpe.

Adiutor his contra patriam inuentus est nemo. Cic.

Socio atque adiutore consiliorum periculorúmque meorum. Liu. Flacco. Cic. A helper and furtherer.

Adiutorium, adiutorij. n. g. Helpe.

In eam rem adiutorium ei fecit. Suet. He did helpe in that matter.

Vretur ijs adiutorijs. Quint.

Adiutoria senectutis præpararentur. Colum. Such things as succour.

Adiutorio egere. Quint. To stande in neede of helpe.

Adiutorio iuris elabi ex crimine. Quint. With helpe of. &c.

Adiutrix, penul. pro. adiutrícis, penul. etiam prod. Verbale. She that aydeth.

Adiutrix nostræ industriæ. Terent. A furtherer.

Adiutrix scelerum. Cic.

Assentatio vitiorum adiutrix. Cic.

Adiutrix in peccato filijs. Terent. That helpeth his children to doe yll.

Adiutrix venis nostris cœptis. Ouid. Thou commest to ayde our enterprice.

Adiumentum, Verbale. Helpe, ayde.

Qui habent à natura adiumenta rerum gerendarum. Cic. Meanes or waies that help thẽ to atchieue their affayres.

Vti adiumento. Cic.

Adiumenta externa & aduentitia. Cic.

Adiumentum ad pulchritudinem. Ter. A helpe to.

Adiumento esse alicui. Cic. To ayde: to be a furtherer.

Adumento esse ad victoriam. Cic. To helpe him to get.

Adiumento esse in causis. Cic.

Adiumentum afferre alicui ad rem aliquam. Cic. To helpe.

Adiumenta importare. Idem. Vide IMPORTO.

Adumento iuuari. Colum.

Adiumenta & auxilia. Cic.

Adiutus, huius adiutus, penult. prod. Verbale, Idem quod Adiumentum. Macrob.

Adlaboro, adlabóras, penult. prod. adlaboráui, adlaborâre. Cic. To labour diligently.

Alij Allaboro scribunt.

Adlino, Vide ALLINO.

Adlubesco, Vide ALLVBESCO.

Admando, admandas. To send to: to deliuer to one to bring to an other.

Admetior, admetíris, admensus sum, admetíri, Idem quod simplex Metiri. Cic. To measure.

Adminiculum, pen. corr. A thoze or proppe wherewith trees or any other thinges be holde vp.

¶ Adminiculum Cic. Ayde: helpe: suppostation.

Adminículò, adminículas. pen. cor. adminiculâre. Colum. To ayde or succoure: to stay or holde vp.

Adminiculor, Deponens. pro eodem Cic.

Adminiculátus, pen. pro. Nomen ex participio. Gel. Memoria adminiculatior, A more sterne memozy.

Administer, administri, m. g. Cicer. A minister: a seruaunt: a trusty man or interpreter: a stewarde: a prouider.

Administer audaciæ, libidinis, cupiditatum alicuius. Cic.

Administri & satellites Sexti Neuij. Cic.

Administri, & comes virtutis, ars. Cic.

Administro, administras, administrâre. Cæsar. To doe seruice: to exployte: to furnishe: to giue: to minister: to gette or serue to: to rule or gouerne.

Administrare bellum. Cic. To be souereigne captayne and ruler in any warre.

Leges & iudicia. Ci. To bridle controuerties in iudgement.

Negotium. Cic.

Administrare omnia admirabiliter. Cic. To exployte.

Lautè munus suum administrare. To doe. Vide LAVTVS.

Administrare & regere mundum. Cic. To gouerne.

Administrare rem. Cic.

Consilio & ratione rem administrare. Cic. To exployte.

Administrare & gerere rem. Cic.

Administrare rem familiarem. Cic. To haue the ouersight and gouernaunce of matters perteyning to housholde.

Administrare Rempublicam. Cic. To gouerne. &c.

Prouinciam. Cic. To rule.

Administrare pocula Ioui. Cic. To serue him with drinke.

Administrare vindemias, aut sementem. Varro. To gather grapes.

Administrátor. pen. prod. administratóris, Verbale. Cicer. He that ministreth or exploiteth.

Administrator belli. The chiefe captayne of the warres.

Administratio, Verbale. Cic. The exploiting or doyng.

Actiõ & administratio Reipublicæ. Cic. The gouernment and ruling. &c.

Accuratione & administratione rerum vacare. Cic.

Administratiuus, Adiectiuum. pen pro. Vnde Ars administratiua, quæ & Actiua dicitur. Quint.

Admiror, pen. prod. admiráris, admirátus sum, admirári. To wonder: to meruaile at: to honour or reuerence: to esteme greatly: to be in loue with: to haue in high regard.

Admirari aliquem. Cic. To haue in great admiration: to haue in much estimation.

Admirari de aliquo, vel de re aliqua. Cic. To meruaile at a person or thing.

Admirari hominem in re aliqua. Cic. To meruaile at one in any thing.

Admirari in homine aliquid. Cic. Admirari quòd. Ci.

Suspicere & admirari. Cic. To haue in admiration and reuerence.

Admirari aliquem ex ore alterius. Cic. Greatly to esteme,

by or at the report of an other.

Admirandus, Virg. Worthy admiration.

Admirandus in plurimis. Quint.

Admirator, Verbale Qui admiratur. Quint.

Admiratio, ónis, Verbale. Cic Wondering or meruelling.

Decrefcit admiratio. Quint.

Affici admiratione. Cic. To meruayle: to be in admiration: also to be meruayled at: to be esteemed.

Efficere admirationes in alquibus. Cic. To make men wonder at.

Capit eum admiratio. He meruayled. Vide CAPIO.

Habere admirationem dicitur res aliqua. Cic. That is to be meruayled at.

Incessit admiratio quòd. &c. Vide INCESSO.

Intermittere admirationem. Vide INTERMITTO.

Mouere admirationem alicui. Cicero. To cause one to meruayle.

Obstupefacti homines admiratione. Cicero. Astonied with wondring at the thing.

Mulcere animos admiratione. Quint.

Obtinere admirationem. Vide OBTINEO.

Esse in admiratione. Pli. To be in admiration.

Traducere auditores ad magnam admirationem. Cicer. To bring them in great admiration.

Admirabilis & hoc admirabile, pen. cor. Cic. Meruaylous: to be wondered at.

Admirabilitas pen. corr. admirabilitatis. Denominatiuum ab Admirabilis, Idem quod admiratio. Cic.

Admirabiliter, pen. cor. Aduerbium qualitatis. Ci. Wonderfully: meruaylously: excellently: passingly well: honorably.

Admirabiliter administrare. Vide ADMINISTRO.

Admisceo, admisces, admiscui, admistum siue admixtum, admiscére, pen. prod. Cic. To mingle or ioyne one thing with an other.

Admiscere aliquid in aliud. Plin.

Admiscere se alicui negotio. Ter. To intermeddle in a matter: to be a doer in it.

Admiscuit illum istó. Cic.

Admiscere aliquid cum re alia. Cic.

Admisceri ad aliquod consilium. Cic. To be a partaker of.

Admistus, Participium. Ci. Mingled: mixed: tempred with.

Calor admistus est aquæ. Cic.

Aer multo calore admistus est. Cic.

Admistio, Verbale. Cic A mingling or mixture: a temperyng of thinges togither.

Admissarius, *Admissio*, *Admissura*, Vide post ADMITTO.

Admitto, admittis, admisi, penult. prod. admissum, admittere. To suffer: to admitte: to put to: to bring in: to receyue in: to suffer to come in or to: to let into a place: to susteine: to commit or offende.

Admitti ad aliquem. Ter. To be let in, or suffered to come to one.

Admittere partum ad vbera. Plin. To receiue to the tette, to suffer to suche.

Admittere in cubiculum. Cic. To let into: to suffer to come into. &c.

Admitti per tegulas. Cic. To be let in at the roofe.

Admitti in animum iudicis. Quint. To be in, or enter in the iudges fauour.

Non admisi tum in animum. B. I did not thinke of it: I did not let it sinke into my cogitation.

Admittere aliquem ad suas capsas. Cicero. To permitte or suffer freely to come vnto them, or, put their handes in them.

Admittere aliquem arcanis. Senec. To admitte to be partaker, or priuy of his secretes.

Admittere auribus. To harken to.

Admittere consilium auribus. Liu.

Reus ad causam dicendam admissus. Cic. Suffred to plead his cause.

Admitti ad colloquium. Cæsar. To be receyued or admitted.

Admitti ad, vel in consilium. Cic. To be receyued into.

¶ Admittere. Ter. To permit, susteine, or abide.

Admittunt ritè aues. Luiius. Doe appoue or allowe it to be done.

Ad cibos non admittitur apium. Plin. Is not receyued as meate: is not allowed to be eaten.
In cibos non admittitur echineis. Plin. Idem.
Admittere curationem. Celſ. To be curable: or able to be healed.
Diem. Plin. iunior. To open a windowe and let day appeare.
Equum. Cic. To let the horſe galloppe or ronne: to giue a carire.
Admittebantur excuſationes multæ. Aſcon. Many excuſes were heard or receyued.
Fidem admittere. Claudian. To beleue.
Frigus. Celſius. To ſuffer colde to enter.
Iocos. Martial. To admit or ſuffer iesting.
Medicinam. Celſ. To be curable.
Preces. Seneca. To heare or graunt ones prayers.
Solatia. Plin. iunior. To ſuffer to be comforted.
Solem. Plin. iunior. To ſuffer to enter.
Sumptum. Terent. To beſtow great coſte.
Venerem curis, id eſt inter curas. Lucan.
¶ Admittere, Peccare. Plaut. To commit: to offende.
In ſe aliquid admittere. Plau. Cic. To commit any offence.
Culpam admittere. Liu. To commit an offence.
Culpam in ſe admittere. Plaut. Idem.
Dedecus. Cic.
Delictum in ſe admittere. Ter. To doe an offence.
Facinus, flagitium. Cic.
Fraudem capitalem. Cic. Maleficium. Cic.
Noxiam. Ter. To commit an offence.
Noxiam alicui. Plaut. To pardon or forgiue one.
Turpe aliquid in ſe admittere. Ter.
Admittere & committere. Cic.
¶ Admittere. Eſt marem fœminæ, aut mari fœminam admouere ad inicum. Colum. Plin. To put the male to the female.
Admittere marem ad concubitum. Colum.
Admittere venuſtè ad inſitionem tranſtulit. Plin. To ſet in a graffe.
Admiſſum, Subſtantiuum, pro Commiſſo ſeu delicto. Liu. An offence or treſpaſſe.
Admiſſum fœdè. Lucret. A foule or shamefull acte.
Admiſſio, Verbale, A ius ipſe admittendi. Plin. iunior. Nighneſſe about a prince: acceſſe to a prince.
Admiſſionem dare. Plin. To graunt entraunce or acceſſe.
Admiſsio. Varro. The putting of the male to the female.
Admiſsionalis, m. g. penult. prod. Lampridius. An vſher of the chamber.
Admiſſura. fæ. pen. prod. Varro. The act or tyme when beaſtes do their kinde in generation: Seaſoning of a cowe: Couering of a mare.
Admiſſarius, Denominatiuum ex participio Admiſſus. Admiſſarius equus. Plin. Varro. A ſtalion horſe.
Admiſſarium Cicero in Piſonem, pro homine libidinis perugatæ poſuit, ad omniúmque fœminarum libidinem expoſito. One outragiouſly giuen to lechery.
Admodulor. penul. cor. admodulâris, admodulâri. Claudianus. To ſing or play to.
Admodum. p. m. corr. Quantitatis aduerbium, ſignificat Satis, Valde. Very much: ſomwhat: reaſonably: alſo yea.
Admodum adoleſcens. Liu. Very yong.
Admodum iuuenis. Liu.
Non admodum grandem natu. Cic. Not very olde.
Pauci admodum reſtant. Cic.
¶ Admodum in reſponſione, pro Etiam. Plaut. Aedes ab ea accepiſti? P. admodum. Yea.
¶ Admodum nihil. Cic. Nothing at all.
Pugna nulla admodum fuit. Liu. There was no battayle at all.
Admodum exigui pulueris, cum genit. Col. Very litle duſt.
Nuper admodum pro Nuperrime. Ter. Hæc inter nos nuper noritia admodum eſt. Very lately.
Rarò admodum. Cic.
Satis admodum. Vide SATIS.
Admodum incertò ſcio. Plaut. I doubt much.
Pelagio admodum alligatur. Plin.
Stomacho admodum prodeſt. Plin. It is very profitable.
Philotomi literæ me admodum delectarunt. Cic.

Me admodum diligunt. Cic.
Admœnio, iui, ire. To beſiege.
Admolior, admoliris. pen. pro. admolitus ſum, admoliri. Plau. Curtius. With great force or ſtrength to ſet or moue to.
Admoneo, admones, pen. cor. admonui, admonitum, pen. corr. admonêre. To warne: to exhort: to admoniſh, tell, or put in mind of: to aduertiſe: to aduiſe: to rebuke or tel of his fault.
Me locus ipſe admonet. Cic. Putteth me in mynde.
Rectè admones. Cic.
Rege in quiete ſæpius admonito, vt, &c. Plin.
Admoneri ad aliquid faciendum. Cic.
Admonere ad autem. Cic. To tell in his eare.
Admonere aliquem verbis alterius. Ci. To warne in an other mans name.
Admonere flagello. Colum. To whippe or driue footh as they doe horſes in a caete.
Admonere de re aliqua. Cic.
Amiciſsimè admonere quempiam. Cic.
Illud me præclarè admones. Cic.
Admonemur multa oſtentis. Cic.
Admonemur multa ab anuicis. Plin. iunior.
Admoneo te hoc & illud. Cic.
Eam rem nos locus admonuit. Saluſt.
Admoneo te huius rei. Liu. Admoneo te vt. Cic.
Admoneo cum infinitiuo. Horat. Aſt vbi me feſſum ſol acrior ire lauatum Admonuit.
Admonitus, pen. cor. Participium: Cuid. Warned: admoniſhed: put in mynde or remembraunce of.
Admónitus, huius admónitus, pen. corr. Verbale, Idem quod Admonitio. Cic.
Admonitum, admoniti, pen. cor. Subſtantiuum, n ge. Cic. Vide ADMONITIO.
Admoniturus, pen. prod. Participium.
Admonitio, Verbale. A warning: an admonition: aduertiſement: a counſayle: an aduiſement or inſtruction,
Admonitio in conſilio dando ſimiliaris. Cic.
Admoniiionibus locum non reliquere. Cic. To be ſo ceasy as he needeth no aduertiſement: or contrarywiſe, to farre gone as no warning will helpe.
Admonitione agitare animum alicuius. Quint.
Admonitio morbi aut doloris, Quod vugo reliquias morbi vocant. Pli. The grudging of a diſeaſe paſt: þ reliques.
Admonitioni irafci. Quint.
Admonitione non indignam. Quint.
¶ Admonitio, pro Actione per quam debitor admonetur vt ſoluat. Vlpian.
Admonitor, pen. cor. admonitôris, Verbale. Ci. One that counſayleth or putteth in mynde.
Admordeo, admordes, admordi, admorſum, admordêre, penul. prod. Virgil. To bite faſt: to gnawe: By a metaphoze to endamage or hurt a man: to eate vp his goodes.
Admorſus, Participium, Propert. Bitten: gnawen.
Admoueo, admoues, penult. cor. admóui, admôtum pen. prod. admouêre. To moue or put to: to ſet or bring to.
Rei alicui admouêre. Liu.
Admouere exercitum ad vrbem. Liu. To leade or bring to.
Faſciculum ad nares admouebis. Cicer. Thou ſhalt put the poſie to thy noſe.
Se admouere ad aliquid. Cic. To apply himſelfe to.
Admouere aurem. Ter. To harken in his eare.
Blanditias. Ouid. To flatter.
Calcar equo. Cic. To ſpurre: to ſet the ſpurres to.
Cibum ad os. Plin. To put meate to his mouth.
Cruciatus. Cic. To torment: to vexe.
Curationem ad aliquem. Cic. To vſe a manner of cureyng of one.
Cucurbitulam. Celſ. To cuppe as phiſitions do.
Alicui equum. Liu. To bring one his horſe.
Fabricas. Plaut. To allay by craftv meanes.
Faces doloris. Cic. Quíque quaſi facies ei doloris admouerentur. When he was greatly mooued to ſorowe: or when great cauſe of ſorowe was giuen.
Horas mortis. Lucan. To haſten death.
Iras. Stat. To ſtirre to anger.
Machinam. Cic. To ſet to an engine.
Manum alicui rei. Plin. To lay hand on a thing.

Manum

Manum nocentibus. Liu. To punith malefactours.
Manum vectigalibus. Cicer. To take by violence the reuenue of the common treate.
Oſcula. Ouid. To kiſſe. Preces. Ouid. To pray.
Sonum vocis. To apply the ſame of his voyce.
Stimulos. Cic. To ſpurre or pricke.
Terrorem. Liu. To put in feare.
Talos alicui. Plaut. To kicke.
Vim. Celſ. To vſe force or violence.
Vultum admouere ad auditores. Author ad Heren. To turne his face towarde, &c.
¶ Admouere ſimpliciter, pro Admouere exercitum ſeu copias. Corn. Tacit.
¶ Admouere propé. Cic.
Admotus, Participium, pen. prod. Moued, or put to.
Admotus & contiguus. Plin. Very nigh and touching.
Bellum admotum. Sil. Ital. Mors admota. Stat.
Occaſio fceleri iscecquendi admota. Curt. Occaſion giuen.
Spes admota. Ouid. Hope offered.
Admotus, huius admotus, pen. prod. Verb. Plin. A mouing, or putting to.
Admotio, admotiônis, Verbale. Cic. Idem.
Admugio, admúgis, pen. prod. admugíui, admugítum, pe. prod. admugíre, Aliorum mugientibus reſpondere, vel ad alios mugire. Ouid. To low, or bellow to, as a cowe to a calf.
Admurmuro, admúrmuras, pen. cor. admurmurâre. Cicer. To murmure, grutche or allowdge or diſallowdge any thing.
Admurmuratum eſt, Imperſonale. Cic.
Admurmuratio, Verbale. Ci. A ſaft noiſe of a company, ſhewing conſent to a thing done.
Admutilo, admútilas, pen. cor. admutilâre. Pla. To maime: to hurt.
Adnaſcor, adnáſceris, pen. cor. adnatus ſum, adnaſci. Plin. To growe vpon. Vide AGNASCOR.
Adnato, ádnatas penultima cor. adnatâre, Frequentatiuũ ab Adno, adnas. Plin. To ſwimme to: to come to by ſwimming. Ad quos adnatant. Plin.
Eiusmodi inſulæ crocodili non adnatant. Plin.
Adnauigo, Vide ANNAVIGO.
Adnecto, Vide ANNECTO.
Adnicto, nixi. To wincke on.
Adnitor, pen. pro. adníteris, pen. cor. adnixus vel adnisus ſum, adníti. Liu. To leane to: to endeuour: to giue diligẽce.
Adniti de re aliqua. Cic. To ſtraine himſelfe, or indeuour greatly to bring to paſſe.
Omni opere adnici. Plin. To indeuour with all diligence.
¶ Adniti, pro adiuuâre. Saluſt. To helpe.
¶ Adnixus, vel adniſus. Virg. Enforcing himſelfe to doe.
¶ Adniti ad aliquid. Cic. To leane or ſtay vpon.
Adnixi haſtis. Virg. Leaning or ſtaying themſelues vpon.
Adnicto, adnictas, adnictâre, ex Nicto compoſitum. To wincke on one.
Adno, adnas, adnâre, To ſwimme to.
Qui naues adnare poſſent. Cæſ. That might ſwimme to.
Multi adnantes nauibus. Liu.
Adnabam terræ. Virg. I ſwamme to lande.
Adnoto, Vide ANNOTO.
Adnubilo, adnubilas, pe. cor. adnubiláui, adnubilâre. Stat. To make clowdie.
Adnumero, Vide ANNVMERO.
Adnutrio, adnútris, pen. prod. adnutríui, adnutritum. pen. prod. adnutríre. Plin. To nourith by or nigh to.
Adobruo, adóbruis, adóbrui, adobrutum, penu. cor. adobrúere. Colum. To couer with earth or other thing.
Adoleo, ádoles, pe. cor. adólui & adoléui, adultum, adolére. To begimme to growe: to doe ſacrifice with incenſe or other thinges: to burne: to burne ſweete thinges.
Adoleri in Paſſiuo, pro Incendi. Plin.
Adoleſco, adoleſcis, adólui & adoléui, adultum, adoléſcere. To grow: to waxe great: to increaſe in age.
Adoleſcit ætas. Virg.
Adoleuit ætas robuſtis viribus. Lucret.
Adoleuit annos ter ſenos. Ouid. He is thrii. yeares olde.
Adoleuit annis virtus. Ouid. Valiauntneſſe increaſed with age.
Adoleſcere ad aliquam ætatem. Plaut. To come or ſpue to

a certayne age.
Adoleſcere in tria cubita triennio. Plin. To growne to the height of three cubites in three yeares.
Puericia adoleſcit. Tacit.
¶ Adoleſcere, de brutis animalibus. Plin.
Adoleſcere, de plantis. Plin. To grow bigger.
¶ Adoleſcere in partum. Colum. To growe or increaſe to a childe able to be borne, or brought forth as a woman.
¶ Adoleſcit ratio. Cic. Reaſon waxeth ripe.
Adoleſcit cupiditas. Cic. Increaſeth.
Cupido potentiæ adoleuit. Tac. Deſire of power increaſed.
Ius legatorum adoleuit prauo certamine. Tacit.
Authoritas Velledæ tunc adoleuit. Tacit. Waxeth greater.
Cremona numero colonorũ, opportunitate fluminũ, vbertate agri annexu, connubiſque gentium adoleuit, floruiſque. Tacit. Did growe to power. &c.
Non primi Anconij, neque Mutiani ope Veſpaſianũ magis adoleuiſſe. Tac. To haue growen to power and dignitie.
Adoleſcit amor in longos annos. Ouid.
Adoleſcebat interea lex maieſtatis. Tacit. Began to be of more force.
Opes adoleſcunt. Tacit. Riches or power increaſeth.
Adoleſcere alicui ſocordia dicitur, pro Accedere vel accreſcere. Tacitus.
Ver adoleſcit. Tac. Spring tyme goeth on.
¶ Adoleſcere, in ſacrificijs, pro Incendi. Virg. To burne.
Adultus, ab Adoleſco, ſiue Participium, ſiue pocius Nomen. Full growen: growen to full age: ſometyme burned.
Dicimus pro eodem Eſt iam Adultus, & Adultus ætate. Cic. Adulta ætate. Cic. Adulta virgo. Cic. Marriable.
¶ Adultus, de inanimatis: vt Vrbs adulta. Cic. A citie in time waxen ſtrong and puiſsaunt.
Adulta peſtis. Cic. A great miſchiefe that in tyme hath taken roote.
Adultum ver. The middle of ſpring.
Sic Adulta hyems. The middle of winter: the deepe of. &c.
¶ Adultior, Comparatiuum ab Adultus. Plin.
¶ Aeſtas adulta. Tacit. The middes of ſommer.
¶ Aetas adulta. Lucret. Aetate adulta. puer. Cicer.
Aetatis adultæ gradus ſcandere. Lucret.
Artus adulti. Stat. Bigge growen limmes.
Adulta authoritas. Tac. Authoyitie in continuance growne to eſtimation.
Autumnus adultus. Tacit. The middes of harueſt.
Crinis adultus. Stat. Eloquentia adulta. Tacit.
Nox adulta. Tacit. Midnight.
Parthi adulti. Tacit. Mighttie and puiſsaunt.
Robur adultum, Lucret. Seditio adulta. Tacit.
Seges adulta. Senec.
Vitia adulta. Tacit. Taken long roote.
Adoleſcens, odoleſcentis, com. gen. A yong man from the age of 12. to 21. yeares.
Admodum Adoleſcens. Vide ADMODVM.
Adoleſcens moribus. Plautus. Light and vnconſtaunt of behauiour.
Adoleſcens & vir vocatur Iſocrates à Cicerone in Orat.
Adoleſcens homo. Cic. Primarius. Seruius Sulpit. Cicer.
Lætæ indolis. Vide INDOLES.
Lectiſſimus. Vide LEGO.
Perdieus ac diſſolutus. Cic.
Adoleſcentia, Prima ætas hominis poſt pueritiam. Yong age, youth from. 12. to 21.
Fretum adoleſcentiæ. Vide FRETVM.
Adoleſcentia, flos ætatis. Cic.
Feruida. Seneca. Intemperans. Cic.
Libidinoſa, Vide LIBET.
Lubrica. Vide LVBRICVS.
Sumptuoſæ adoleſcentiæ homo. Ta. That hath ſpent much in his youth.
Adoleſcentiæ lubricum. Tacit. The inconſtancie or ſlipperneſſe of youth.
Ab adoleſcentia. Vide AB.
Ineunte adoleſcentia. Vide INEO.
Ab ineunte adoleſcentia. Vide AB.
Iam à prima adoleſcentia. Ci. Euen from the beginning of.
Adoleſcentulus, pen. cor. Diminutiuũ. Ci. A lad: a ſtripling.

Ab adolescentulo. Vide AB.
Adolescentula Diminutiuum. Teren. A yong woman: a yong damosell.
Adolescenturio. To play the boy.
Adoleschos, huius adoleschi. Cic. A babler: a chatter: a toly talker.
Adonai, Hebraica dictio, quæ Latinè domini mei interpretatur. Vnum est ex nominibus Dei.
Adonia. Festiuall dayes in the honour of Adonis.
Adoperio, adóperis, pen. cor. adopérui, adopertum, adoperire. Colum. Liu. To couer or hide.
Aether adopertus nubibus. Ouid. The skye couered wyth clowdes.
Hyems adoperta gelu. Ouid.
Lumina adoperta somno. Oui. The eyes closed with slepe.
Mors adoperta caput tenebris. Tibul.
Adopinor, pen.prod.adopinâris, Idem quod simplex. Opinor. Lucret.
Adopto, adoptas, adoptâre. Cic. To choose: to take to: to call for: to elect or appoint an heyre: to take by adoption.
Suis tutorem me adoptauit bonis. Plaut.
Adoptare patronum. Cic. To choose.
¶ Adoptare, est verbum iuris. Cic. To choose or appoint an heyre.
Adoptare pro filio. Plaut. To choose.
Adoptare sibi aliquem filium. Plaut.
Adoptare se alicui ordini. Pl. Id est, immiscere seipsum & sibi ordinem vendicare. To put himselfe into any order or state.
Adoptare se. Cic. Adoptare aliquem in diuicias. Plautus. To choose or appoint one to haue his riches.
Adoptare aliquem ab aliquo. Cic. To chose an other mans sonne to be his heyre. Adoptare sibi nomen. Mart. To chaunge his name and take an other mans.
¶ Adoptare herbam aliquam. Plin. To name an hearbe after his owne name.
Adoptat ramus ramum, quum inseritur ramus ramo. Oui. When one braunche is put into an other in grafting.
Adoptâtus, pen.prod. Participium, siue nomen ex participio. Chosen: adopted.
Adoptatissimus mihi fuit tabellariorum aduentus. Cicc. sibus. Hoc est, optatissimus. Much wished for or desired.
Adoptatio, Verbale. Idem quod adoptio. Gellius.
Adoptatitius. Plaut. The sonne of one that is adopted: or the person that is adopted or taken in stede of a sonne.
Adoptâtor, pen. prod. Verbal. He that adopteth.
Adoptio, Verbale, per syncopen factum ex Adoptatio. Cic. An election of an heire by will or gift out of the course of inheritaunce: sometime grafting.
In adoptionem dare. Quint. To giue his childe to one to be his sonne adoptiue.
¶ Adoptio, Plinius de insitione dixit.
Adoptiuus, pe.pro. Verb. ad Adopto. Gel. Chosen by adoptiõ.
Adoptiua sacra. Cic.
Ador, indeclinabile, n. g. A kinde of pure wheate, called also Far, in olde time vsed in sacrifice.
Adoris genitiuo, pen. corr. vsus est Ausonius.
Ador pro vili quodam frumenti genere videtur accipi apud Horatium.
Adórea, adoreæ. pen. corr. Plin. Laude: prayse: renowme: Also a cake of fine wheate vsed in sacrifice.
Adóreus. pe. cor. Adiectiuum: vt Far adoreũ. Varro. Made of fine wheate.
¶ Adorea alma. Hoc est, gloria altrix virtutis. Horat.
Adoreum. n. g. Idem quod Ador. Plin.
Adoreor, adoríris, pen. prod. vel adóreris, pen. cor. adortus sum adoríri. To assaut: to inuade: to set vpon by treason or otherwyse: to endeuour or go about.
Adortus iurgio fratrem. Ter. Beganne to chide.
Adoritur, pen. prod. Lucret.
Adoriri ciuitatem. Liu. To assaute a citie.
Adoriri aliquem gladijs & fustibus. Cic. To set vpon.
Adoriri aliquem à Tergo. Liu. To assaute at his backe.
Adoriri aliquid facere. Cic. To beginne to doe. &c.
Adoriendus, Participium, Author ad Heren.
Adorno, adornas, adornâre, Idem significat quod simplex

Ornare. Liu. To apparell: to prepare: to prouide: to ornament: to set forth: to honour: to aduorne: to furnish: to go about.
Adornare verbis benefacta sua. Plin. iunior. To set forth: to magnifie or extoll with wordes.
¶ Adornare. Cic. To prepare or furnish.
Adornare bellum. Liu. To prepare all thinges necessaris for warre.
Galeas, Scuta, Gladios. Plin.
Mare classibus, firmissimisq; præsidijs. Cic.
Naues. Cæsar. To furnish.
Nuptias. Plaut. To prepare for.
Tragulam in te injecere adornat. Plaut. He goeth about to intrappe thee, or deceiue thee.
¶ Adornare aliquid.
Testes adornare. Cic. To hyre or suborne witnesses.
Crimen adornare. Cic. To hyre or inuent.
Adornare & instruere petitionẽ consularis diligenter. Ci.
¶ Adornare aliquam, pro Ornare, & ad honores promouere. Cic. To aduaunce, or promote.
Adornatus venatui. Ta. Furnished or in a readinesse to. &c.
Adoro, adóras, pe. pro. adorâre. Li. Vir. To honour: with inclination of the bodie: to beseech: to worshiy & reuerence.
Adorare deos precibus. Ouid.
Adorare curam priscorum. Plin. To haue in reuerence: greatly to esteeme.
Adoratio, adorationis, Verbale. Plin. A motion or acte of reuerence done with the bodie inclined: worshipping: sometyme prayers.
Adortus, Vide ADORIOR.
Adoxia, adóxiæ, Ignominia, infamia, obscuritas nominis. Quint. Vnworshipfulnesse: slaunder.
Adoxus, Adiectiuum, Inglorius, infamis, absurdus, inopinatus. Phauorinus apud Gellium.
Adpeto, Vide APPETO.
Adplumbo, adplumbas, adplumbâre. Paulus. Vide APPLVMBO.
Adposco, adopscis, Idem quod simplex Posco. Horat.
Adprecor, pen.cor. adprecâris, Idem quod simplex Precor. Horatius.
Adprime, & Adprimis, Vide APPRIME.
Adprobus, & Adprobo, Vide APPROBVS.
Adpromissor, Vide APPROMITTO.
Adpropero, Vide APPROPERO.
Adpropinquo, Vide APPROPINQVO.
Adpugno, adpugnas, adpugnáui, adpugnâre, Contra pugnare, seu Oppugnare. Tacit. To assaut: to fight against.
Adpulsio, ónis, fœ. ge. & Appulsus, us, m. g. The dyst of sheepe to the water.
Adrado, adrâdis, adrási, adrâsum, pen. prod. adrâdere, Idem quod simplex Rado. Colum. To scrape.
Adrepo, adrépis, pen. prod. adrepsi, adreptum, adrépere. Varro. Plin. To creepe into.
Adrepere ad amicitiam alicuius. Cic. To creepe into ones friendshiy by little and little.
Adrepere animo alicuius. Tacit. Subtilely by little and little to get into ones fauour.
Adrodo, Vide ARRODO.
Adrogo, Vide ARROGO.
Adrudus, Aude, not polished.
Adrumo, aui. To grudge.
Adscisco, Vide ASSISCO.
Adsector, Vide ASSECTOR.
Adscribo, Vide ASSCRIBO.
Adsentio, Adsétior, Vide ASSENTIO & ASSENTIOR.
Adsequor, Vide ASSEQVOR.
Adsero, Vide ASSERO.
Adseruo, Vide ASSERVO.
Adsestrix, adsestricis, fœm. gen. A woman messenger sent to call one.
Adsĕuero, Vide ASSEVERO.
Adsicco, Vide ASSICCO.
Adsideo, Video ASSIDEO.
Adsignifico, adsignificas, penult. cor. adsignificâre, Idem quod simplex significare. Varro.
Adsigno, Vide ASSIGNO.
Adsilio, Vide ASSILIO.

Adsimi-

Adsimilis, Vide ASSIMILIS.
Adsimulo, Vide ASSIMVLO.
Adsisto, Vide ASSISTO.
Adsitus, penult. corr. Participium ab Adsero. Varro. Sette or grafted by.
Adsolet, Vide ASSOLET.
Adspuo, adspuis, adspui, adspútum, pen. prod. adspúere. Pli. To spitte on: to spitte to.
Adstipulor, Vide ASTIPVLOR.
Adstrepo, Vide ASTREPO.
Adstringo, Vide ASTRINGO.
Adstruo, Vide ASTRVO.
Adstupeo, adstupes, pen. cor. adstupui. Adstupére diuitijs. Senec. Marueilously to esteme riches. Vide ASTVPEO.
Adsum, ades, adfui, adesse, adfuturus, pen. prod. Cic. I am here present, or at hand.
Quandiu affutura sint, certum sciri nullo modo potest. Ci. How long they will tary here, &c.
¶ Adesse Pugnæ. Cic. To be present at, &c.
Adesse in re aliqua. Terent. To be present at.
Adesse in aliquo loco. Cic. To be in &c.
¶ Imperator non adest ad exercitum. Plaut. The captaine is not present at. &c.
Vt mane ad portam adesset. Cic.
Mulier ad eam rem diuinam ne adsit. Cato. Let no woman be present at. &c.
Adesse ad iudicium. Cic. To appeare in iudgement.
Adesse apud aliquem. Plaut.
Adesse vnà cum aliquo. Terent.
Adero hìc continuò. Terent. I will be here.
Vtinam hìc propè adesset alicubi. Terent.
Quum ibi adesset. Terent.
Adesse domi. Terent. To be ready at home.
Eccum Dromonem cum Syro vnà adsunt tibi. Terent. Here they be both togither.
Adesse senatusconsulto scribendo. Cic. To be present at. &c.
¶ Adesse iudici, pro Adidére. Cic. To be associate in commission.
Coram adesse. Cic. To be present.
Coràm adest præsens. Cic.
¶ Adesse. To approche: to come to.
Huc ades. Virg. Come hither.
¶ Adesse. Virg. To come: to arriue.
Aduentare & propè adesse. Cic.
Adesse ex Aphrica. Cic. To come hither out of Affrike.
Adesse & impendère, Vide IMPENDEO.
Adest dies, vel tempus. Virg. The time is come.
Adesse ad tempus. Cic. To be present at ỳ time appointed.
Adesse in tempore. Liu. Idem.
¶ Adesse pro Consistere. Plaut. Isthic adesto. Keepe thee there: stay there.
¶ Adesse pro Inesse. Terent. Nihil aderat adiumenti ad pulchritudinem. She had nothing to commende or set forth hir beautie.
Adsit modus amori. Vir. Quis enim modus adsit amori? What measure can be in loue?
Aderant vires in corpore. Propert. There was strength. &c.
¶ Adest occasio. Plaut. There is now occasion: occasion doth offer it selfe.
¶ Quod adest. Cic. That is before our eyes.
Adest mihi ante oculos. Virg.
¶ Adesse, Paratum esse, Terent. To be ready.
¶ Dona adsunt tibi á Phædria. Terent. See you, here be presents for you from Phædria.
¶ Adesse animo, vel animis. Cicero. To harken: to be attentiue.
Adesse cum silentio. Plaut.
Adesse animo. Cic. To haue a good hart: to be of good courage.
Adest ei animus. Plaut. He hath a good courage.
¶ Adesse alicui. Virg. Liu. To ayde: to helpe: to defende.
Pater liberis suis adest. Quin. The father playeth the aduocate or attourney for his children.
Adesse alicui ad rem aliquam. Cic. To helpe to attaine.
Adesse alicui in consilio. Cic. To assist a iudge in a matter.

Adesse alicui contra alium. Plin. iunior. To helpe against an other.
Adesse rebus alicuius. Cicero. To ayde or succour in hys affaires.
Adtexo, adtexis, adtexui, adtextum, adtéxere. Varro. To ioyne, adde, and weaue to a thing.
Adtondeo, adtondes, adtondi, adtonsum, adtondére, penul. prod. Plaut. Idem quod Tondeo.
Adtubernalis, Is a dweller in a little cottage made of boords where many be situate togither, as it were bouthes in a fair.
Aduchо, áduchis, aduexi, aduectũ, aduéhere. Cic. To bring or cary to, in a shippe, waine, or other like.
Aduehere ex India. Plin. To bring out of.
Aduehere in hospitium, aut in fanum. Cic.
Aduehere per mare. Plaut.
Aduehere trans mare. Plin. To conueigh ouer.
Aduehere naue. Plin. Aduehere equo. Cic.
Aduehi aliquem, pro Vehi ad aliquem. Tacit.
Pauor retro aduehit hostes. Sil. They flee for feare.
Aduehit imbres Auster. Seneca.
Aduehit vnda rates. Ouid.
Aduectus, huius aduectus, Verb. Tac. Cariage ouer to a place.
Aduectio, Verbale. Plin. Idem.
Aduecto, aduectas, aduectáui, aduectâre, Frequentatiuum. Tacit. To cary often to a place.
Aduelo, aduélas, pen. prod. Idem quod velo. Virg. To couer.
Aduelitatio, nis, fg. A mutuall reproching: contention in wordes: brawling: chiding.
Aduena, áduenæ, pen. corr. com. gen. Verbale ab Aduenio. A straunger: one that dwelleth not where we doe.
Aduenæ dij. Cic. Straunge gods.
Aduenæ volucres. Varro. Birdes of a straunge place.
Amor aduena. Ouid. Loue of a straunger.
Exercitus aduena. Virg. Grus aduena. Horat.
Peregrinus & aduena. Cic. Idem.
Aues aduenæ hyemis, vel æstatis. Plin. Birdes that flee away: as Swalowes in winter: Cranes in summer.
Adueneror, pen. cor. aduenerâris vel aduenerâre, adueneratus sum, aduenerári. Varro. To worship greatly.
Aduenio, áduenis, pen. cor. aduéni, pen. prod. aduentum, aduenire. To come to: to approche: to chaunce to.
Quum illò aduenio. Terent. When I come.
Aduenis modò? Terent.
Aduenire operatò. Vide OPTO.
Aduenire huc video filium. Terent.
Aduenit domum noctu. Plaut.
Aduenire à portu. Plaut. Aduenire ex aliquo loco. Cic.
Aduenire ad forum. Plaut.
Aduenire vrbem, & ad vrbem. Ouid.
Aduenire in prouinciam. Cic.
Aduenire alicui, pro Ad aliquem. Tacit.
Aduenire, cum priore supino. Terent. Etiam me vltrò accusatum aduenit.
Pace aduenio, & pacé ad vos affero. Plaut. I come peasibly.
Aduenire & Venire, pro eodem sæpe indifferenter accipiuntur: vt, Venisti in tempore, vel, In tempore aduenisti.
Aduenire in tempore. Plaut. To come in season.
In tempore ipso. Terent. Tempore. Plaut.
Per tempus. Terent.
Opportunè. Terent.
¶ Aduenire, pro Accidere. Plaut. To happen: to chaunce.
Interea dies aduenit, quo die, &c. Cic. The day will come or happen.
Annus aduenit. Tibul. Hora proficiscendi aduenit. Tac.
Aduenerunt literæ. Suet. Letters were brought.
Aduenire morbus dicitur, quando incipit. Plaut. Cic.
Aduenisse senectus dicitur, quum quis ad eam peruenit.
Adueniret autem, qui accedit, siue appropinquat. Pla.
Aduenire ad aures. Lucret. To be heard.
Aduenies, Participium. Terent. Cic. Comming.
Aduenies mare. Plin. Flowing.
Aduentitius, Verbale. Cic. That commeth by chaunce: that one hath of an other, not of himselfe.
Aduentitijs & externis adiumentis vti. Cic. To vse the aid and helpe of other strangers.

Aduentitium auxilium requirere. Cic. To ſeeke for ayde of ſtraungers.
Aduentitijs regum & nationum copijs iuuari. Cic.
Fructus prædiorum aduentitij. Bightes, and reliefes that riſe of lands beſides the rents. Vulgo Laudimias appellat.
Humor aduentitius. Varro. A humour that commeth from an other place or parte.
Aduentitia pecunia. cui reſpondet ex aduerſo Pecunia ſua & propria. Cic. That a man hath of other by chaunce.
Aduentitio opponitur Innatum & inſitum. Cic.
Tranſmarina atque aduentitia doctrina. Cic.
Aduentitia dos Vlpian. Dowrye giuen of an other friend beſide the parente.
Externus & aduentitius tepor. Cic.
Aduentitium donum. A gift giuen to a prince at his firſt comming.
Aduētitius morbus. Sickneſs comming without our defaut.
Externa & aduentitia viſione pulſari. Cic.
Aduentus, huius aduentus, Verbale. Ter. Pli. A comming to.
Aduentus & Diſceſſus, contraria. Cic.
Aduentus malorum. Cic.
Aduentum inimicorum ſuis corporibus intercludere. Vide INTERCLVDO.
Aduentus in vrbem, & ad vrbem. Cic.
Aduento, aduentas aduentâre, Frequentatiuum, antiquis pro permitiuo ponebatur, ſicut Aditto, pro adiuuo. Plaut. To come.
Aduentare, pro appropinquare, nunc de tempore dicitur, nunc de perſona, nunc de re alia. To approche or drawe nere: to be comming.
Aduentat decimus menſis. Plaut. The x. month is at hand.
Nondum erat auditum te ad Italiam aduentare. Cic. That ye were comming.
Si antè mors aduenret. Cic.
Aduentare, & propè iam eſſe debes. Cic.
Aduentant diſcrimina. Lucan. Daungers be at hand.
Aduentans ſenectus. Cic. Drawing on.
Aduentat reipublicæ excidium. Tac.
Aduentant rates. Ouid.
Aduentabat accipiendo Armeniæ regno Tyridates. Tac. Hoc eſt, ad accipiendum, ſiue, vt acciperet.
Aduentare alicui, pro ad aliquem. Tacit.
Aduentare portis. Stat. To be hard at the gates.
Aduentare locum aliquem, pro Ad locum. Tacit.
Mors aduentans. Cic. Aduentantes Euri. Virg.
Aduentor, aduentōris, m.g. Verbale. Plaut. A common haunter or reſorter.
Aduētorius, Adiectiuum, vnde Aduentoria epiſtola. Mart. An epiſtle giuen to one at his comming.
Aduerbero, aduérberas, pen.cor. aduerberáui, aduerberâre. Stat. To beate ſore.
Aduerſarius, Aduerſaria, Aduerſator, Aduerſio, Aduerſitas, Aduerſitor, Vide Aduerſus.
Aduerſus, ab Aduertor, modò nomen eſt, modò participium. Terent. That whereof the forepart onely is ſeene: Alſo forright againſt: that hath his face toward vs: Euill, vnfortunate: againſt: contrary to.
Aduerſus, pro Oppoſitus. Plin. Saluſt. Forright againſt.
Aduerſus & Auerſus, contraria. Colum.
Aduerſæ cicatrices. Cic. Scarres of woundes taken in the breſt or forepart of the body.
Aduerſo corpore cicatrices exceptæ. Cic. In the forepart.
Aduerſis vulneribus occiſi. Liu. With woundes taken in the forepart, and the face toward the enemy.
Aduerſi dentes. Cic. The foreteeth.
Aduerſa inter ſe folia. Plin. One againſt the other.
Fronte aduerſa obuius. Sil. Ital.
Aduerſis frontibus concurrunt damæ. Mart. Butte, or run with their foreheades one againſt an other.
Haſtis aduerſis incurrere. Virg. To iuſte: to runne wyth ſtaues one againſt the other.
Manus aduerſa. Cic. The backſide of the hand.
Pectore aduerſo ferrum excipere. Sen. To be wounded on the foreparte.
Solem aduerſum intueri. Cic. To looke ſtrait againſt.
Aduerſa veſtigia. Cic. Steppes comming toward vs.

Aduerſa via, Oppoſita. Plau. That leadeth cleane contrary.
¶ Aduerſus & infeſtus. Cic. Contrary, aduerſary, againſt.
Aduerſa ærumna. Terent. Aduerſitie.
Animis aduerſis aliquid accipere. Tacit. To beare a thing diſpleaſantly.
Animo aduerſo aliquid auſcultare. Plaut. To beare a thing againſt his hart.
Aquâ aduerſâ per flumen aducti ſumus. Plau. Againſt the ſtreame.
Auſtris aduerſis ætatem ducere. Horat. To lead our life in greate aduerſitie.
Bellum aduerſum. Horat.
Caſus aduerſi. Cic. Yeauy chaunces of aduerſitie.
Deo aduerſo aliquid mouere. Ouid. Againſt gods pleaſure.
Deos aduerſos habere. Id eſt, aduerſantes & contrarios. Propertius.
Fama aduerſa. Liu. An ill name.
Fœlicitas aduerſa. Ter. Good happe or felicitie turning to an ill ende.
Fortuna aduerſa. Virg. Aduerſitie.
Aduerſus homo. Saluſt. An enemy.
Mens alicuius alteri aduerſa & infenſa. Cic.
Muſis aduerſis tangere carmina. Ouid. With no good grace.
Prælium aduerſum. Val. when one is ouercome.
Res aduerſæ. Cic. Aduerſitie.
Rumore aduerſo eſſe. Liu. To haue an ill reporte.
Aduerſo in vulgus rumore fuit. Tacit.
Tempeſtate aduerſa vſi ſumus. Terent. We had the tempeſt againſt vs.
Tempore aduerſo. Cic. In aduerſitie.
Tempore anni aduerſo. Cic. In an vnſeaſonable time.
Valetudo aduerſa. Colum. Sickneſſe.
Ventus aduerſus. Ouid. A contrary winde.
¶ Aduerſus, cum datiuo. Aduerſus gratiæ homo. Quinc. A froward fellow that regarded not whether he be loued or hated.
Aduerſus alicuius, pro Alicui. Tac. An aduerſary or enemy.
¶ Aduerſior, Comparatiuum. Plin. More againſt.
Aduerſiſſimus, Superlatiuum. Cæſ.
¶ Aduerſum, abſolutè. Aduerſitie.
Siquid fortè aduerſi euenerit. Terent.
Aduerſis alicuius indolere. Ouid. To be ſory for ones euill fortune.
¶ Scandere in aduerſum. Quint. To clime againſt the hill.
Aduerſum & aduerſus, Præpoſitiones accuſatiuæ indifferenter pro eodem accipiuntur. Againſt: toward.
Aduerſum ſe mētiri. Plaut. To make a lie againſt himſelfe.
Aduerſum, pro Apud. Ter. De illa aduerſum hunc loqui. To talke of hir with this man.
Aduerſum, pro Erga. Ter. Gratum aduerſum te. Thankefull to you.
Eſt enim pietas, iuſtitia aduerſum deos. Cic. Towarde.
¶ Aduerſum, E regione. Plin. Ouerright againſt.
Aduerſus cliuum agitabo quadrupedem. Plaut. I will driue vp againſt.
¶ Aduerſum, Aduerbium: vt Aduerſum ire, vel venire, vel tendere. Plaut. Virg. To go to meete.
Aduerſū quod, pro Contrà quàm. Plau. Liu. Otherwiſe thē.
¶ Aduerſus nonnunquam poſtponitur. Tac. Hanc aduerſus vrbem, gentemque. Againſt.
Aduerſor, aduerſaris, aduerſatus ſum. To repugne: to be contrary: to refuſe: to be againſt.
Aduerſari rem aliquam.
Aduerſari & repugnare. Cic.
Infenſè aduerſari alicui. Cic. To be ſore againſt.
Aduerſari, abſolutè poſitum. Ter. Cœpi aduerſari primo.
Aduerſari quominus aliquid fiat. Cic. To lette.
Aduerſari contrà, vel aduerſus. Plaut.
Aduerſante natura quicquam facere. Cic. Againſt nature.
Aduerſarius, Propriè dicitur qui aduerſus nos litigat in iudicio. Ter. An aduerſary or enemy.
Aduerſaria in fœminino genere. Cic.
Aduerſarius palàm, Vide PALAM. An open aduerſarie.
Aduerſarius illius. Cic. Aduerſarius illi. Cic.
Capere aduerſarium, Vide CAPIO.
Conuenit mihi cum aduerſario, Vide CONVENIO.

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Conuincere aduerſarium authoritatibus & teſtibus; Vide CONVINCO.
Aduerſarius acerrimus, Vide ACER.
Capitalis aduerſarius. Cic. Grauis aduerſarius. Cic.
Intendere ſe aduerſarium in aliquem. Cælius Ciceroni. To ſhew himſelfe againſt one.
Aduerſarius, Adiectiuum. Cic. That is againſt.
Aduerſaria, aduerſariorum, neu. gen. Cic. Reckenings or notes in papers or ſcrolles before the booke of accompt be made.
Aduerſator, Verbale, Qui Aduerſatur. Vnde fit Aduerſatrix. pen. prod. Terent. An aduerſarie, he or ſhe.
Aduérſitas, pen. corr. Denominatiuum. Plin. Contrarieties, aduerſitie: enmitie.
Aduerſio, aduerſiónis: vt, In aduerſione emere. Vide Auerſio in AVERTO.
Aduerto, aduertis, aduerti, aduerſum, aduértere. To perceiue: to turne to: to attende, obſerue and take heede: to conſider: to punish.
Aduertere vbi agmen, & ſimilia. Virg. Colum. To turne againſt.
¶ Aduertere. Terent. To take heede.
Animum aduertere, pro eodem. Terent. Aduorti hercle animum. I perceyue it well.
Animum aduertere, pro intelligere. Teren. Id vos velle animum aduorteram. I perceyued or vnderſtoode.
Aduertere, ſine adiecto, pro Intelligere. Pli. Vt multos aduerto credidiſſe. As I perceiue.
Aduertere animū. Liu. To be attent and diligent in hearing.
Aduertere animum alicui rei. Tacit. To ſet his minde or cogitation vpon a thing.
Aduertere animo. Plin. To note or conſider in.
Aduertere aurem fabulis. Mart. To giue eare.
Aduertere aliquid grauiter. Ter. To marke with diſpleaſure of minde.
¶ Aduertere oculos. Plinius iunior. To looke towarde: to beholde.
Aduertere huc mentem. Virg. Marken what I ſhall ſay.
¶ Aduertebātur, Imperſonaliter. Cic. Men marked or perceyued.
¶ Aduertunt hominem res inſigniores. Plin. iun. Thinges that be notable make one attent.
Aduertere aliquem aliquó. Sil. Ital.
Animos monitis. Ouid.
Acrius animos ad religionem aduertere. Lucret.
Aures ad vocem. Ouid. Aures monitis. Propert.
Curſum aliquó. Ouid. Numen lubibus. Ouid.
Pedem ripæ. Virg. Vultum alicui rei. Ouid.
¶ Aduertere in aliquem. Tacit. To punish.
Aduertere parſimoniæ. Tacit. To play the niggarde.
Adueſperaſcit. Ter. Plin. Cic. It draweth night.
Aduigilo, aduigilas, pen. corr. aduigilâre. Terent. To watch: to take good heede.
Aduigilare ad aliquid. Cic. Aduigilare alicui. Tibul.
Aduigilare ſomno regis, Hoc eſt, regi dormienti. Stat. To watch about the king when he ſleepeth.
Aduiuo, aduiuis, pen. prod. aduixi, aduictum, aduiuere, Idem quod ſimplex viuo. Plin. Sic legit Hermolaus. Alia tamen exemplaria habent viuit.
Adūlor, pen. prod. adulâris, adulâri. To indeuour either with voyce or geſture of body ſeruilably, to winne ones fauoure: to flatter.
Adulor aliquem. Cic. Adulari alicui. Quin.
Adūlo, adúlas, pen. prod. vetuſtè dictum pro Adulari. Cic. Luceret. Adulandi libido. Tacit.
Adulatio, Verbale, Actus ipſe adulandi. Ci. Properly the fawning of a dogge: Flattery.
Abſurda adulatio, Tacit. Indecora adulatio. Sueton.
Quæſitior adulatio, Hoc eſt exquiſitior. Tacit.
Adulatio in aliquem. Tacit.
Fœdiſſimæ adulationis tantum inſamia ſyrus. Tacit.
Adulationem indere. Tacit. To flatter.
Demitti in adulationem. Tacit. Vide DEMITTO.
Abſurdam in adulationem progreſſus. Tacit. Falling to foule flattery.

Lapſus in adulationem cohibebat ipſe. Tacit.
Triſti adulatione ſuperiores, Id eſt erga. Tacit.
Fœdis aduerſus Neronem adulationibus. Ta. With ſhamefull flattery toward Nero.
Adūlator, pen. prod. Cic. A flatterer.
Adulatorius, Adiectiuum. Tac. Perteining or like to flattery.
Adulatrix, pen. prod. adulatrícis. She that flattereth.
Adulter, adúlteri. pen. cor. Vnde fœmininum adultera. A man or woman adulterer.
Adulter in aliqua. Tac. That hath committed adultrye with one.
Adulter omnium cubiculorum. Cic.
Adulter ſororis, Clodius. Cic. That hath committed adultry with a mans ſiſter.
Fraternus adulter. Stat. That hath committed adultry with his brothers wife.
Nitidus adulter. Horat.
Nocturnus adulter. Horat. That walketh by night.
Obſcœnus, Claudian. Secretus. Iuuenal. Turpis Hora.
¶ Adultera alicuius. Ouid. One whoſe.
Mens Adultera. Ouid. An adulterous minde.
Turpis adultera. Ouid. Virgo adultera. Ouid. Virgo, ad ætatem refertur.
¶ Adultera, dictum de brutis. Plin.
Adúltero, adúlteras, pen. cor. adulterâre, Plin. To counterfait or forge: to corrupt: to commit adultry with one.
Adulterare, per tranſlationem dictum vt Adulterare iudicium. Cic. To corrupt.
¶ Adulterare. Sueton: To commit adultery.
Nouercam ſuam adulterare. Martianus. To commit adultory with his ſtepmother.
Adúlteror, adulterâris, adulterári, Deponens. Cic. To commit adultery.
Adúlteror, adulterâris, Paſſiuum, adulterári, Horat. To be corrupted: to be defiled with adultery.
Adulterata, Hoc eſt, adulterio ſtuprata. Sueton.
Adulteratus nidus. Plin. When one bird layeth in an others neſt.
Adulterátor monetæ. Claudius Saturninus. A forger, or falſe coyner of money.
Adulterâtus, pen. pro l. Nomen ex participio. Plin. Counterfaited, corrupted, falſified, begotten in adultery.
Adulterinus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Idem.
Signum adulterinum. Cic. A counterfaited ſeale.
Nummi adulterini. Cic. Counterfeited.
Adulterinum. Plin. A baſtard: one gotten in adultery.
Adulterium. Aduiterium committere. Quint.
Adulterium, per metaphoram dictum. Plin. Inſita, & arborum quoque adulteria. Graffing of trees.
Labes adulterij. Ouid. Fœdum adulterium. Ouid.
Obſcœnum. Ouid. Sordidum. Liu. Turpe. Iuuen.
¶ Cogis adulteriū dando tempúſque locumq;. Ouid. Thou dooſt conſtraine one to commit adultery.
Facere adulterium malum cum aliquo. Catul.
Impuro adulterio ſe dedere. Catul.
Adulteria mercis. Plin. Corrupting, altering, counterfeyting of wares.
Adultus, Vide ADOLEO.
Adumbro, adumbras, adumbráui, adumbrâre. To couer or ſhadow a thing: to giue ſhadow vnto.
Gloria ſolida quæſdam res, & expreſſa, non adumbrata. Ci.
Adumbrare. Quintil. To pourtraye or drawe a thing groſſely, as painters doe at the beginning: to begynne barely or groſſely.
Adumbrare & Exprimere, contraria. Cic. Vide Expreſſum, in EXPRIMO.
¶ Adumbrare. Cic. To repreſent: to counterfait: to imitate or follow: to expreſſe in imitation.
Imitari atque adumbrare. Cic. Res fictæ & adumbratæ Ci. Feined and counterfeited.
Morem alicuius adumbrare, Vide MOS. To counterfeyte ones facion.
¶ Adumbrare aliquem. Cic. Wyth any colour or cloke to reſemble one: to vſe an other mans name to bring a matter to paſſe.
Aeſchrio Pippæ vir adumbratus. Ci. Counterfeited to be hir huſband,

husband, or husband by name and not in deede.
Authorem adumbrare. Cic.
Indicium adumbratum. Cic. Counterfeited.
Intelligentia adumbrata. Cic. An imperfite knowledge and vnderstanding.
Lætitia adumbrata. Tac. Counterfeit or fained gladnes.
Opinio adumbrata. Cic. A false opinion.
Suffragia adumbrare. Cic. Dij adumbrati. Cic.
Adumbratio, Verbale. Cic. A shadowing: also an imitation or expressing of an other thing, somewhat to the likenes and nature of the same.
Adumbrátim, pen.prod. Aduerbium. Lucret. Somewhat obscurely: not plainely.
Aduncus, ex Ad & vncus, Adiectiuum. Crooked, hooked.
Rostrum auis aduncum. Plin. Aratrum aduncum Ouid.
Arcus aduncus. Ouid. Cymba aduncа. Ouid.
Dentes aprorum aduncі. Ouid.
Falx aduncа. Ouid. | Ferrum aduncum. Ouid.
Hamus aduncus. Ouid. Naris aduncа. Luca.
Pedes aquilæ aduncі Ouid. Puppis aduncа. Ouid.
Vngues aduncі. Cic. Vomer aduncus. Ouid.
Adúnciтas, pen. corr. Denominatiuum. Plin. Cic. Crookednesse: hookednesse.
Adunco, aui: are. To make crooked.
Aduno, adúnas, pen. longa, adunâre. Plin. To gather or heape togither.
Aduoco, áduocas, pen. cor. aduocâre. Cic. To call to: to call to helpe: to choose for an aduocate or patronet to entice or allure.
Aduocor causæ. Quintil. I am called to the cause.
Aduocare ad consultandum, aut ad aliud agendum, Idem quod simplex vocare. Liu. Cic. To call one to doe anye thing.
Aduocare ad concionem. Liu. To call to the assembly.
Aduocare concionem. Cic. To cause the people to come to.
Aduocare animum ad seipsum. Cic. To pull his minde and cogitation to him.
Aduocare aliquem contra alterum. Cic.
Aduocare in consilia. Quintil. To call to consultation.
Aduocare artem. Cic. To vse arte to helpe.
Aduocatur India in eo cibi genere. Plin. They fetche certaine spices out of India to mixe with that kinde of meat: or they vse spices fet out of India. &c.
Artes aduocare. Ouid. To take to helpe him.
Enses aduocare. Sil. Ital. To require or call for swordes.
Genas in planctum aduocare. Senec. To declare his eyes to shew and declare his griefe.
Sacramentum aduocare in alicuius nomen. Tac. To take an othe himselfe, and cause other to sweare to be obedient to one.
Vires omnes aduocare. Senec. To vse his whole power.
Aduocari ægro, Hoc est ad ægrum. Ouid. To be called to cure or heale.
¶ Aduocare, pro Aduocati officio fungi. Senec. To play the aduocate: to doe the office of an aduocate.
Aduocâtus, pen. prod. An Aduocate: he that defendeth an other mans cause: or that for friendship assisteth one in a matter.
Aduocatus asto cuipiam, Vide ASTO.
Per aduocatum defendi, Vide DEFENDO.
Aduocatus eo, aut venio amico. Plaut.
Inuocare aduocatum ad causam defendendam. Cic. To require one to defend his cause.
Aduocatio, Verbale, Hoc est aduocati officium, aut etiam patrocinium quod nobis affertur ab eo. Cic. A pleading: assistance.
¶ Aduocatio, à Cicerone dicitur, quam consultationem dicimus. A consultation.
¶ Aduocatio. Liu. A company of friendes comming to assist one in his cause.
Áduolo, áduolas, penult. cor. aduolaui, aduolâre. To flee to or nigh a place: to go or come quickly.
Caprarum vberibus aduolant, Hoc est, volant ad caprarum vbera. Plin. Ex imo aduolabat. Plin.
In agrum Volaterranum è mari quotannis aduolat. Plin.
¶ Aduolare, translatum ad homines. Cic. To come or runne

to swiftly.
Aduolare ad pectus. Cic. To come to minde quickely.
¶ Aduolare ad. Plin.
Aduolat Rostra, pro Ad, vel in Rostra. Cic.
Aduolare in auxilium. Plin. To make speede to helpe.
Aduolauit illi fama tanti mali. Virg. The report of so great a mischiefe came quickly to him.
Aduolat vrbem nuntius. Claudian. Maketh speede to.
Aduolatus, huius aduolátus, pen. prod. Verb. Cic. A flying to.
Aduoluo, aduoluis, aduolui, aduolútum, pen. prod. aduólue: vt, Aduoluere lapidem. Virg. To wappe round together: to tumble: or rolle.
Aduolutus genibus. Liu. Fallen downe at his knees.
Ad ignem aduolutus. Plin.
Aduoluere cumulos rerum multarum in vnum carmen. Claud.
Clamor aduoluitur astris. Stat. The crie or noyse goeth to the sky.
Aduorsum, pro Aduersum: & Aduorso pro Aduerso. Plaut. Terent.
Adúrgeo, adurges, adursi, adurgère, pen. prod. Cels. To force or streine.
Aduro, adúris, pen. prodi. adussi, ad ustum, adúrere. Ci. To roste or burne.
Aduritur sólis calor, aduritur etiam frigus. Virg. Parcheth.
Aduritur Venus. Horat. Lust burneth.
Aduri, dicitur etiam de intertrigine. Plin. To be flawed, to be scorched, as mens thies or legs be with fretting.
Adustus cibus. Terent. Burnt meate.
Adusta niuibus. Plin. Parched.
Adustior, Comparatiuum ab Adustus. Liu. Siqui fortè adustioris coloris, vt ex fecerti via, essent.
Adustio, Verbale. Plin. Burning or rosting.
Adusque, Dictio composita, ex duabus præpositionibus, pro Vsque ad. Virg. Vntill: euen to.
Adustio, Vide ADURO.
Adynamum vinum: Small wine.
Adyticulum: diminut. ab Adytum.
Adytum, adyti, pen. corr. n. g. The chaunsell or other secrete place of the temple, where none came but preestes.
Ima adyta. Virgil. Penetralia. Virgil.
Profunda. Stat. Remota. Lucan.
Terrifica. Stat.

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Aedepol, pen. cor. Iurandi aduerbium est, tam viris, quàm mulieribus conueniens. Cic. By pollux his temple.
Aedes, ædis, fœm. gen. In singulari. A temple or church.
Aedes, ædium, in plurali. A house: a temple or church.
Angusta ædes. Ouid. A litle church.
Cauæ ædes. Virgil. A house vaured.
Decora. Horat. Excelsa. Ouid.
Aedes liberæ, Vide LIBER. liberi. That is not subiect to any.
Magnas ædes peruolare. Virgil.
Magnifica æde aliquem diuũ dedicare. Ouid. To dedicate a goodly or sumptuous church vnto a God.
Aedium regiarum magnificentia. Cic.
Aedibus in medijs. Virg. In the middes of the house.
Primæ ædes, Hoc est, primæ ædiũ partes. Ouid. The entry.
Aedes prophanæ. Cic. That is not consecrated or halowed.
Aedes sacra. Cic. Consecrated or halowed.
Votiuam ædem reddere. Horat. To builde vp a temple promised by vowe.
¶ Disturbare ædes. Lucret. To cast to ground.
Aedes inscribere mercede, aut Inscribere ædes venales. Vide INSCRIBO. To set vp a bill that they are to be sold.
Aedem & in ædem intrare, Vide INTRO.
Introire id ædes, Vide INTROEO.
Aedes mancupi poscere, Vide MANCEPS.
Obligare ædes, Vide OBLIGO.
Perierunt ædes, Vide PEREO. We fallen to ruine.
Reficere labantes deorum ædes. Horat. To repaire.
Reseratа ædes. Lucan. Opened.
Tendere ad ædes alicuius. Horat. To go toward.
¶ Aedes, pro Cubiculo. Curtius. A chamber.

¶ Aedes

¶ Aedes pro Sepulchro, poeticè. Ouid. A sepulchre or graue.
Aedes, pro Apum alueis. Virg. A bee hiue.
Aedícula. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plaut. A litle chamber.
Aedicula, Sacellum. Liu. Cic. A chapell or oratorie.
Aedicula. Plin. A tabernacle case or couering wherein images doe stande.
Aediculæ, ædicularum. Cic. A litle house.
Aedífico, ædificas. pen. corr. ædificâre; ex Aedes, & facio compositum. To builde properly a house, but applyed to all other thinges.
Aedificare classem aut nauem, abusiuè dictum. Ci. To make.
Carcerem. Cic. Casas Horat.
Equum ligneum. Virg.
Hortos. Cic. To builde a house of pleasure with a garden.
Aedificauit Deus mundum. Cic. God made.
Muros ædificare. Ouid.
Porticum. Cic. Prædia. Cic.
Rempublicam. Cic. To founde or erect, ground, or establish a common weale with good lawes and ordinances.
Species ædificant vrsi. Plin. Make cages.
Vicos & plateas. Cæsar. Villam. Cic. Vrbes. Cic.
Tribus locis ædifico. Cic.
¶ Bellè ædificare. Cic. Bene & ratione ædificare. Cic.
Celeriter. Cic. Eleganter. Colum. Lautè. Cic.
Strenuè. Cic. Descriptio ædificandi. Cic.
Aedificatio, Ipse ædificandi actus. Cic. A building.
De edificatione tua Cyrum vigere non Cessa. Ci. I cease not to presse or call vpon Cyrus earnestly to finish.
Immensa & intolerabilis ædificatio. Cic.
Aedificationem sustentare. Cic. To delay, to referre.
Aedificatiúncula, pen. cor. Parua ædificatio. Cic.
Aedificâtor, pen. prod. Colum. A builder.
Aedificator & opifex mundi Deus. Cic. The creatour and maker.
Aedificium, ab æde & facio dictum. Liu. Plin. An edifice: the whole building of a house.
Aedificium lucidum, cui contrarium est Obscurum. Cels.
Aedilis, huius ædilis, pen. longa, masc. g. Cic. An officer, whose charge was to see to the maintayning of temples and priuate houses: and to make prouision for solempne playes. Looke in Alexandro Neapolitano. Lib. 4. cap. 4.
Aedilitas, pen. cor. Aedilium magistratus. Cic.
Aedilitius, Adiectiuum, Quod ad ædilem pertinet. Cic.
¶ Aedilitius, Qui aliquando ædilis fuit. Cic.
Aeditimus, pen. corr. Var. Cic. The Prelate of the temple or church, the parson, the ferton: of some it is taken for a Clerke.
Aedituus, Idem quod æditimus. Cic.
Aeditítius, iudex: A iudge or arbitratour chosen of one part.
Aedituor: and æditimor, aris, ari: To rule ouer the temple or house.
Aedificium, Aedifico, Aedilis, Aeditimus, Aedituus, Vide AEDES.
Aedo, ædis, Vide EDO, edis, edidi.
Adorica, vlcera. Sores about the priuy members.
Aedon. pen. prod. huius ædonis, pen. cor. fœ. g. Auis. Virg. A Nightingale.
Aeger, ægra, ægrum. Sicke: sorowfull, pensife, or heauy.
Aeger amore. Liu. Loue sicke.
Aeger animi. Liu. That hath a heauy and sorowfull hart.
Aeger animo. Plin. Cic. Idem. Aeger ab animo. Plau. Idem.
Consilij æger. Stat. Valde in dispayre, that he can not tell what to doe.
Curis ingentibus æger. Virg.
Aeger delicti, Hoc est, dolens ob delictum à se commissum. Sil. Ital. Sorowfull for his faute.
Aeger ex vulnere. Liu. Sicke of a wounde that one hath receyued.
Aeger fluore. Cels. Sicke of the flixe or laxe.
Aeger pedibus. Salust. Quint. Sicke of the goute.
Aeger pedes. Gellius. Idem.
Comperit cuius morbi æger esset. Valer. Max. What disease he had.
Aeger morbo graui. Cic. Timoris æger. Sil. Ital.
Valetudine æger. Tacit. Diseased.

Aeger alicui. Ouid. That counterfaiteth sickenes when one commeth.
Aeger, de brutis animalibus. Virg.
Amans ægra. Virg. Heauy and sadde.
Anhelitus æger. Virg. Difficultie of breath.
Animam ægram ponere. Id est vitam. Lucret. To dye.
Aegram animam auferre. Ouid. To kill.
Animus æger. Ouid. Sorowfull and heauy minde.
Balatus ægri. Ouid. When theye be so weake and feble that they can scant bleate.
Aegrum corpus. Virg. Dolores ægri. Lucret.
Femur ægrum. Virg. Genua ægra. Virg. Feeble.
Hiatus æger. Stat. When one is scant able to ope his mouth.
Inuidia lætis ægra. Stat. Grieued with the gladnesse or prosperitie of other.
Manus ægra. Ouid. Feeble, weake.
Membra ægra. Ouid. Mens ægra. Ouid.
Mors ægra. Virg. Painfull, sorowfull.
Aegris oculis aliquid aspicere. Tacit. To looke at vnwillingly.
Pallor ægri. Valer. Flac. Feeble.
Pectora ægra curis. Val. Flac. Pudor æger. Val. Flac.
Aegra respub. Cicer. A feeble common weale: a common weale in very ill state.
Seges ægra. Virg. Senectus ægra. Ouid.
Spes ægra. Claudian. Suspiria ægra. Stat.
Infirma atque ægra valetudo. Cic. Sickenesse.
Verba ægra. Val. Flac. Vis ægra. Stat.
Grauiter æger. Cic. Mediocriter æger. Cic.
¶ Aegrum, ægri, absolutè positum pro animi ægritudine. Plaut. Displeasauntnesse, griefe of minde.
Aegresco, ægrescis, ægrescere. Virg. To be sicke: to be heauie: to take a matter grieuously: to waxe more sicke, properly in the mynde.
Aegrescere, pro ægrotare. Plin.
Animus ægrescit. Lucret. Cura ægrescit. Stat.
Aegrescere rebus lætis. Stat. Ripæ egrescũt puluere. Stat.
Cura ægrescente: ducere dolorem. Sil. Ital.
Aegrè, Aduerbium qualitatis. Virg. Sickly: with great paine or difficultie: grieuously: heauily: hardly, against ones will.
Aegrè risum continui. Plaut. With great payne.
¶ Aegrè est, pro molestum est. Plaut. Sed quid est quod tuo nunc animo ægrè est. Why thou art grieued.
Quid tibi ægrè est? Pla. Idē. What grieueth or displeaseth.
Aegrè est. Terent. This grieueth me.
¶ Aegrè ferre. Cic. To be sory: to take vnpacently.
¶ Aegrius, Difficilius. Cic. Nihil ægrius factum est multo labore meo, quàm vt. Nothing harder brought to passe.
Aegerrimè, difficillimè. Cæsar. With great difficultie.
Aegrè alicui facere. Terent. To doe that shall grieue him.
Aegrè pati. Terent. To take displeasantly.
Aegrè aliqua re carere. Cic. Aegrè se tenere. Cic.
Aegrè & Facilè, Contraria. Cic.
Aegrimonia, Denominatiuum, sic ab Aeger factum, vt ab Acer, acrimonia. Sickenesse: great heauinesse.
Abscedat hæc à me ægrimonia. Plaut.
Quos affeci ægrimonia. Plaut. I made sadde.
Aegrimonia deformis. Horat.
Aegrimonia fastidiosa. Horat. Aegrimonia vetus. Plin.
Aegritúdo, pen. prod. Denominatiuum. Cic. Griefe of minde or sorow: sometime sickenesse of body.
Acerbæ ægritudines. Cic. Acrior ægritudo. Cic.
Anxiæ ægritudines. Cic.
Crucians ægritudo, vocatur Dolor. Ci. Vexation of minde.
Flebilis ægritudo, est Mœror. Cic. Mourning: sorow.
Grauissimæ ægritudines.
Laboriosa ægritudo, vocatur Aerumna. Cic.
Læuior ægritudo. Cic. Modica ægritudo. Cic.
Læuatio ægritudinis. Cic. Ease of sorow.
Magnitudo ægritudinis. Cic.
Perturbatio ægritudinis. Cic. Senatio ægritudinis. Cic.
Sedatio ægritudinis. Cic. Societas ægritudinis. Cic.
Stirpes ægritudinis. Cic. The rootes of.
Vacuitas ægritudinis. Cic.
¶ Criminis ægritudo. Hoc est, leuitas criminis, & velut infirmitas seu debilitas. Cic.

¶ Abesit

¶ Aberit igitur à sapiente ægritudo. Cic. A wyse man will not be troubled with any passion or griefe of minde.
Accedunt ægritudines. Cic. Affici ægritudine. Cic.
Cadit ægritudo in aliquem. Cicer. He may be grieued: or troubled with any passion.
Confectus ægritudine. Cic. Debilitatus ægritudine. Ci.
Dédere se totum ægritudini. Ci. To giue himself wholy to sorow and griefe of minde.
Depellere ægritudinem. Cic. To put away.
Detrahere ægritudinem. Cic. To take away.
Efficit hęc res maximam ægritudinem. Cic. Causeth.
Eleuare ægritudinem. Cic. To diminishe or asswage.
Eripianus huic ægritudinem. Cic.
Esse in ægritudine. Cic. Existir ægritudo. Cic.
Extenuare ægritudinem. Cic. To diminish.
Exturbare ægritudinem. Cic. To fall into.
Intercedit gaudio ægritudo. Ter. Griefe of mynde mixed with ioy or gladnesse.
Lenire ægritudinem. Cic. To asswage.
Leuare aliquem ægritudine. Cic. To ease: to comfort.
Manat longius ægritudo. Cic. Mœrens ægritudo. Cic.
Mouetur ægritudo rebus paruis. Cic. Is stirred.
Nascitur ægritudo ex re aliqua. Cic. Springeth.
Obtundere ægritudinem. Cic. To make it lesse, or were or grieue a man.
Opprimi ægritudine. Cic. To be ouerwhelmed with.
Oritur ægritudo ex re aliqua. Cic.
Permanens ægritudo. Cic. Premi ægritudine. Cic.
Premens ægritudo. Cic. Priuare ægritudine. Ci.
Quati ægritudine. Cic. To be vexed or tormented with.
Repellere ægritudinem ab aliquo. Cic.
Sedare ægritudinem. Cic. To asswage.
Sustulit vniuersam ægritudinem philosophia. Cic. Taoke cleane away.
Sublata ægritudo. Cic.
Supprimere ægritudinem. Cic. To represse.
Suscipere ægritudinem. Cic. Tangit eos ægritudo. Ci.
Tolerare ægritudinem. Cic. Tollere ægritudinem. Ci.
Vacare ægritudine. Cic. To be voyde of.
Vindicare aliquem ab ægritudine. Cicer. To deliuer from griefe of minde.
¶ Ægritudo, pro morbo corporis. Teren.
Ægrótus, pen. prod. Denominatiuum ab Aeger. Hor. Sicke, feeble of courage.
Aegrota respub. Cic. In very ill case.
Ægróto, ægróras, pen. prod. ægrotâre. Cicer. To be sicke: to saple: to be feeble of courage.
Aegrotare translatum ad fructus. Pli. Aegrotant aliquando & poma ipsa per se sine arbore. To begin to perish, or to be rotten.
Fama ægrotat. Lucret. His good name decayeth.
Vitio animi ægrotare. Horat.
Animus ægrotat. Cic. Grauiter ægrotare. Cic.
Grauissimè ægrotare & Optimè valere Contraria. Cic.
Leuiter ægrotare. Cic. To be somewhat sicke.
Mortiferè ægrotare. Vide Mortiferè, in MORS.
Periculosè ægrotare. Cic. Vehementer ægrotare. Ci.
Aegrotatio, Verbale. Cic. Plin. Sickenesse of body, and sometime of mynde.
Aegialus: A sea banke.
Aegilips, lipis. A very high place, that so much as Goates can not come vnto it.
Aegilops, penu. cor. huius ægilôpis, penult. prod. Arboris glandiferæ species. Plin.
Aegilops, Fistula oculorum. Cels. A fistula in the eye.
Aegilops, Bulbi genus. Plin. A certaine kinde of rootes.
Aegilops, Herba hordeũ enecans. Pli. Species est auenæ. Wilde Oates.
Aegloga, Vide AECLOGA.
Aeginea, orum, n.g. Great packes, wherein be diuers kindes of wares.
Aegipólæ: They that sell diuers wares in great packes.
Aegipanes: Scaftes lyke vnto men, hauing feete lyke vnto Goates.
Aegirinon, ni. An ointment made of the beries of Poplars.
Aegyros: The blacke Poplar tree.

Aegis, idis, f.g. Of some is called a garment made of beastes skins vsed in Affricke: Also the raging waues of the sea, or an hurling tempest of wind. Other take it for a thing made of gariandes. Some for a piece that caried the Goddesse Aegis: It is also the targatte of Iupiter and Pallas. Also the female of the tree Larix.
Aegithus: A little birde that feareth the Asse so much, that when she heareth him braye, she casteth her egges out of her nest, and the yong fall to the grounde for feare.
Aegocephalus: A birde that hath no sylure.
Aegoceros: The beardie called Fenegreke.
Aegoceros, pen. corr. huius ægocerôtis, vel ægocerôtos, pen. prod. m.g. Latinè dicitur Capricornus. Lucret.
Aegon, A stable of Goates.
Aegónomus, mi, m.g. A goatheard.
Aegonycon, ci. n.g. An hearbe, looke Lithaspermum.
Aegophthalmos: A precious stone, named of a Goate eye.
Aegre, Agreſco, Aegrimonia, Aegritudo, Aegrotus, Aegroro, Aegrotátio, Vide AEGRE.
Aegula: A kinde of hymstone wherewith some vse to perfume wooll to make it white.
Aelurus, pen. prod. Latinè Felis dicitur. Cell. A cattc.
Aemulor, pen. corr. æmularis, æmulâri. Cicer. With a certayne enuy and ambition to indeuour to passe and excell an other man: to follow or study to be lyke an other: to imitate or counterfaite.
Aemulari cum aliquo. Liuius.
Consummati iam patroni veteribus æmulantur. Quint.
Aemulari, sine syntaxi, pro Contendere. Quinc. To contende to passe, or get the victorie.
Aemulandus. Plin. iunior. Worthie to be followed.
Aemulátus, huius æmulátus, pe. prod. Idem quod æmulatio. Hinc Aemulatus agere, id est æmulari. Tac.
Aemulátio, Verbale Actus ipse æmulandi. Cic. Emulation: imitation with desire to excell.
Aemulatio, pro Inuidia. Valer. Max. Enuy.
Aemulátor, penu. prod. Cicer. He that doth enuy or imitate an other.
Aemulus, pen. corr. Inuidus. Virg. That enuieth.
Aemulus. Cic. That indeuoureth to fellow and woe, as an other doth: a follower.
¶ Aemulus. Ter. Cic. That loueth the same woman, or the same thing that an other doth.
¶ Aemulus alicuius de re aliqua, Contendens cum aliquo de re aliqua. Plin. He that is in contention or debate with one to haue a thing.
Fama æmula Herculei laboris. Sil. Ital. No lesse fame, then was spred of Hercules labours.
Labra æmula rosis. Martial. Lippes in maner as redde as Roses.
Marinis æmula mustela. Plin. A lampre lyke to them of the Sea.
Ficus quędam pyris magnitudine æmulæ. Plin. Figges in greatnesse lyke to Peares.
Sydus Veneris æmulum Solis & Lunę. Pli. Like in brightnesse to.
Vmbra æmula. Colum. Enemy to the vine.
Aeneus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. Brasen.
Aeneátor, pen. pro. æneatóris, m.gen. Suc. A trumpeter: a blower in a trumpet.
Aenigma, ænimatis, pen. cor. n.gen. Cicer. A darcke or harde question: a riddle.
Obscurirates & ænigmata. Cicer.
Aenigmatistes, tæ. One that proposeth darcke questions.
Aenus, aéna, aénum, pen. prod. trisyllabum nomen ab æs æris factum, sed æ diphthongo diuisa. Vide AHENVS. Of brasse.
Aepolium, A goate market, or a hearde of Goates.
Aepolus, li. A goatheard, a sellar of Goates.
Aequabilis, Vide AEQVVS.
Aequæuus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Of one age.
Corpus æqueuum. Sil. Ital. Grex æqueuus. Seneca.
Maiestas æqueua. Claudian. Palmes æqueuus. Stat.
Aequalis, Vide AEQVVS.
Aequanimis, & hoc æquánime, pe. cor. & Aequanimus, æquanima, æquanimum, ex æquus, a, um, & animus cõpositum. Aufonius. Of a quiet, indifferent and gentle minde: he that is neither extolled in prosperitie, nor discomfited in aduersitie.
Aequanímitas, pen. cor. æquanímitatis, pen. pro. Animi æquitas. Pli. A quiet moderation of minde, also fauour, good will.
Aequanimitas populi, Fauor, & propitius animus. Ter.
Aequatio, Vide Aequo, æquas in AEQVVS.
Aequator, æquatóris, pen. prod. Verbale, Circulus in cœlo, ad cuius medium vbi sol peruenit, tunc æquales fiunt noctibus dies. Architrenius.
Aeque, Vide AEQVVS.
Aequidiale, lis, n.g. The tyme when dayes and nightes be of one length: the tewell of the yeare.
Aequidies, æquidiéi, ea forma qua æquinoctium dicimus. Architrenius. The equall length of day and night.
Aequilatatio, Nomen compositum ex æquo & latum. Vitruuius. Like largenesse.
Aequilibrium, æquilibrij. Euen weight and poyse: sometyme the tonge of the balance.
Esse in æquilibrio. To be in euen balance.
Aequilibrium membri. Per metaphoram. Gell. Nam cuj membrũ ab alio ruptum est, si ipsi itidem rumpere per talionem velit, quæro an efficere possit rumpendi pariter membri æquilibrium. Like for like.
Aequilibris, & hoc æquilibre, pen. cor. Of the same weight.
Margines struuntur æquilibres ei planitie. Vitruuius. Of equall heigth.
Aequilibritas, pen. cor. æquilibritâtis, pen. prod. Ci. Equalitie or likenesse of weight.
Aequimanus: He that vseth one hand as well as an other.
Aequimentum: The hire or wages of a beast.
Aequinoctium, ex Adiectiuo æquus & nox. Colum. Cic. When nightes and dayes be of a length: In spring about the eight Calendes of Aprill: In Autumne about the eight Calends of October.
Aequinoctiális & hoc æquinoctiále. pen. pro. Quod ad æquinoctium pertinet: vt, Aequinoctialis circulus.
Horæ æquinoctiales. Plin. Tempus æquinoctiale. Plin.
Cœli furor æquinoctialis. Catul.
Aequipáro, æquiparas, pen. cor. æquiparâre, Ex adiectiuo Aequus & par. Cic. To compare or make equall: to be lyke.
Nemo est qui factis me æquiparare queat. Cic.
Aequiparare aliquem. Virgil. To dee as well as an other: to matche.
¶ Aequiparare pro Comparare.
Aequiparare suas virtutes ad virtutes alterius. Pla. To conforme his vertues as great as an others.
Aequiparare, datiuo iunctum. Liu.
Aequiparatio, Verbale. Gell. Likeneſſe: equalitie.
Aequiparábilis & hoc æquiparábile, pen, cor. Plaut. Worthy to be compared, or equaled to.
Aequipondium. Vitruuius. Likeneſſe of weight.
Aequimalere, Aequé posse. Author libelli. De philomela. To be equiualent.
Aequipollentia: Equalitie in estimation or value.
Aequipolleo: To be of like power or estimation.
Aequitas, *Aequo*, *æqu.as*, Vide AEQVVS.
Aequor, æquoris, pen. cor. neu. gen. Varro. The sea.
Aequor maris. Col. The vppermost or euen part of the sea.
¶ Aequor pro Terra. Virg. Lande.
¶ Aequore aperto. Virg. In the playne field.
Aequora campi. Cic. The playneneſſe of the field.
¶ Aequor, Fluuius. Virg. A great water or riuer.
Altum æquor. Ouid.
Angustum. Stat. Apertum. Virg.
Arrnatum scopulis æquor. Claud.
Aspera nigris ventis æquora. Horat. Rough.
Atlanticum æquor, Id est Oceanus. Horat.
Atrum æquor. Vale. Flac. Cęruleum. Sil. Ital.
Cęrula æquora. Catul.
Canens æquor, Hoc est spumosum. Sil. Ital. Fomie.
Canescunt æquora. Ouid. Caſt fome.
Canum æquor. Lucan.
Concita æquora mulcere. Oui. To make calme: to asswage.
Contracta æquora. Horat.
Conuulsum remis æquor dehiscit. Virgil. Beaten a sunder with owers.
Curua æquora. Lucan.
Densum æquor. Id est gelatum. Luca. Diductum. Ouid.
Diffusum. Lucan.
Dubium pendet æquor cui vento parcat. Lucan.
Dura æquora. Seneca. Frosen.
Feruidũ æquor. Hor. Boysterous with waues: very rough.
Fluitans æquor magnis anfractibus. Lucret.
Hospita æquora lustrare. Virg. To bewe or see the seas nie to hym.
Horrida æquora. Horat. Rough.
Hybernum æquor, Hyemali frigore horrens. Horat.
Illisa scopulis æquora reclamant. Virg. Beating vpon.
Ima æquora petere. Virg. To sinke to the bottome of.
Immania ponti æquora. Lucret. The great largenesse or broadenesse of the sea.
Immensa æquora. Virg. Imperiosum æquor. Hor. Violet.
Indignatum magnis stridoribus æquor. Virg. Raging with great noyse and roaring.
Indomita æquora. Tibul.
Inertia æquora, Id est pigra, nõ fluentia, quia glaciata. Luc.
Ingens æquor iterare. Horat. To sayle ouer agayne.
Inuia æquora faciunt venti, Hoc est innauigabilia. Ouid.
Irata æquora. Sil. Ital. Tempestuous seas.
Lassa æquora ponũt furorẽ, Id est deponũt. St. Waxe calme.
Lassatum fluctibus æquor. Lucan.
Latum æquor. Horat.
Lenta æquora iacent. Lucan. Being frosen.
Liquidum. Stat. Longum. Stat.
Longinqua æquora. Claud.
Lunata æquora, In modum bicornis lunæ recurua. Stat.
Magnum æquor metiri. Virg. Minax æquor. Ouid.
Mobile. Ouid. Mollia æquora. Ouid. Quiet and calme.
Nigrum æquor. Horat. Patulum. Sil Ital.
Peruia velis æquora. Lucan. Placida æquora. Virg.
Procellosum. Valer. Flac. Stormy.
Profcissum æquor, Virg. The earth tilled and labowred.
Pulcreum æquor, Campus puluerulentus. Stat. A dustie botome or fielde.
Quieto æquore ferri. Horat. Rapidum. Val. Flac.
Recussum. Valer. Flac. Stirred and mooued.
Refluum. Sil. Ital. Reuoluta æquora. Virg.
Rubrum æquor Oceani: propter occidentis in eo solis radios. Virg. Rubrum æquor. Claudian.
Sæua æquora. Stat. Salsum. Lucret.
Sinuata æquora. Sil. Ital. Sinuosa æquora. Val. Flac.
Spumantia æquora. Claudian.
Spumea æquora. Sil. Ital. Spumosum æquor. Lucan.
Stratum. Virg. Quiet and calme sea.
Sulcata æquora, Id est, quasi in sulcos rostris nauium scissa. Seneca.
Summũ æquor saxi, Hoc est, Superficies ac planities. Lucr. The vppermost playne part of the rocke.
Summa æquora. Virg. The vppermost part of sea.
Tranquillum æquor. Claud. Truculentum. Catul.
Tumefacta æquora. Sil. Rising vp in waues.
Tumida. Virg. Turbida. Lucret.
Vacua æquore patent campi. Virg.
Vastum æquor. Virg. Ventosum. Ouid.
Vndosum. Virg. Full of waues.
¶ Arare æquor maris. Virg. To sayle on the sea.
Ciere æquora. Virg. To moone or stirre.
Commouere. Lucret.
Concurrunt æquora. Lucan. The surgies rise one agaynst an other.
Contendere nauibus æquor. Virg. To take sea.
Currere æquora. Virg. To sayle vpon.
Egerere æquora fundo. Stat. To cast vp water from the very bottome.
Euertere æquora ventis. Virg. To tosse vp the seas.
Feruet æquor. Virg. Is troublous.
Frangere æquora. Luca. Lustrare æquor nauibus. Virgil.
Miscetur æquor magnis clamoribus. Virg.
Naugare æquor. Virgil.
Percutere æquora multis classibus. Lucan.
Permensi classibus æquor. Virg. Hauing passed ouer.

Personat aliquis æquora. Virg. Maketh them to sound.
Placare æquora. Virg. Proscindit nauis æquor rostro. Cat.
Quiescunt alta æquora. Virg. The sea is calme.
Secare æquor. Val. Flac.
Secatur æquor puppe. Ouid.
Silet æquor. Virg. The sea is quiet, or calme.
Spumescunt remo æquora. Ouid.
Sternunt venti æquora. Virg. Make calme.
Tentare æquora fuga. Virg. To assay to sle by shippe.
Turbant æquora venti. Lucret.
Verrere æquora. Virg. To sayle: to scoure the seas.
Verrunt delphines caudis æquora. Virg. Swimme.
Verrere æquora remis certantibus. Virg. Sweepe.
Verrunt æquora venti. Lucret.

Aequoreus, Adiectiuum, Quod ad æquor pertinet. Colum. Of the sea.
Pisces æquorei. Ouid.
Procetes æquorei, Id est principes dij marini. Claudian.
Puellæ æquoriæ, Id est, Nereides maris nymphæ. Prop.
Rex æquoreus Neptunus. Ouid.
Tridens æquoreus, Sceptrum Neptuni. Lucan.
Vias æquoreas monstrare. Sil. Ital.

Aequus, Adiectiuum. Euen: playne: equall: sometime good, fauourable.
Aequus & planus locus. Cic. Enen.
¶ Aequum campi. Liu. The playne fielde.
¶ Ex æquo loco dicere. Cic. To talke one companion wyth an other being in like place and authoritie.
¶ Aequus. Cic. Iust, indifferent, shewing no more fauour to one, than to an other.
¶ Aequus pro Aequalis. Ter. Equall, like.
Vtinam esset mihi pars æqua amoris tecum. Terent. That thou louedst me like as I do thee.
¶ Aequus alicui. Gentle, fauourable, not rigorous.
Se æquum præbere alteri. Cic. To do that is equitie and reason: not to be extreme or rigorous.
Aequum esse alicui. Ter. To be fauourably content with one: not to be angry with him, but holde him excused.
¶ Aequus animus. A moderate, quiet, and patient mynde, not whining or grudging at any thing.
Animo æquissimo mori. Cicer. To die very willingly and patiently.
Aequo animo ferre. Ter.
Facilè & æquo animo carebam. Cic. It did not greeue me that I had it not: I was well content to be without it.
Aequo animo attendere. Ter. To heare gladly.
Aequo animo aliquid accipere. Horat. Patiently.
Aequo animo alijs concedere, Hoc est, volenter & libenter. Lucret. Animus æquus te deficit. Horat.
Animo æquo esse de re aliqua. Cic. Not to vexe or disquiet himselfe for it.
Animus æquus est. Cic. I passe not: I care not: it greeueth me not.
Animo haud æquo expectare comites. Hor. With anger and displeasure.
Aequo animo aliquid pati. Cic.
Libentibus aut æquis animis aliquid remittere. Cic. With glad and ready will.
Animo æquo aliquid videre. Cic.
Conditio æqua. Cic. Indifferent: no more for ones aduantage, than for the others.
Discrimen æquum. Virg. Like distance or difference.
Aequus iudex: cui contrarium est Iniquus. Cic. A iust and indifferent iudge: nothing partiall.
Nimis æquus iudex. Liu. B. Fauourable.
Ius æquum. Cicer. Aequo & pari cum ciuibus iure viuere. Cic. Equall and like.
Vide quàm me sis vsurus æquo. Cic. Consider how indifferent or reasonable ye shall haue me.
Magistratus æquus. Cic. Iust and not partiall.
Mens æqua. Horat. Constant: like in aduersitie and prosperitie.
Oculis æquis aliquem aspicere. Virg. To beholde or looke fauourably vpon.

Aequa atq; honesta postulatio. Cic. Reasonable and honest.
Aequi & iniqui. Cicer. Friendes and foes: wellwillers and illwillers.
Aequi & pares. Author ad Heren. Equall and like.
¶ Aequũ, absolutè & per se positũ. pro Aequitate. Equitie.
Seruantissimus æqui. Virg. Full of equitie and trustinesse: very vpright.
Contemptor æqui. Ouid. Cultor æqui. Ouid.
Non æquum dicis. Terent. There is no reason in that thou speakest.
Non æquum facis. Ter. That thou doest, is not reasonable.
Aequum postulare. Cicer. To demaunde that is reason and equitie.
¶ Aequum est. Ter. It is but reason.
Aequo niti. Quint. Aequo pugnare. Quint.
Aequo concretius. Lucr. To thicke: thicke beyonde reason.
¶ Aequum & bonum quum dicimus, absolutam bonitatẽ, æquitatémque significamus. Ter. Right and reason: very equitie and iustice without rigour.
Aequum & bonum colere. Plaut. To esteeme: or vse right and reason, or equitie.
Aequum & bonum habere. Cic. To haue a good cause: to haue equitie or right and reason on his part.
Aequum bonum, sine copula. Cic. Pro Aequum & bonum.
Aequum bonum dicere. Ter. To speake reasonably: to offer one that is reason.
Pro æquo & bono dicere. Ci. To speake for equity & reason.
Aequi boni facere: vel, Aequi bonique facere. Cic. To take in good part.
Aequũ bonúmue impetrare. Ci. To obteine that is reason.
Ex æquo & bono facere. Terent. To doe in good fayth and trustily.
Ex æquo & bono viuere. To liue according to right, reason, and equitie.
Iudicare ex æquo, & bono, Vide IVDICO.
Ex æquo conniuentes. Sueton. B.
Vsurpare officia propè ex æquo. Sueton B.

Aequábilis, & hoc æquábile, pen. cor. Equal: iust: indifferent: moderate: constant: in good proportion: alway like it self: exceeding in no degree.
Aequabile genus orationis. Ci. A maner of stile alway like it selfe, and wel depending together: not somtime troublous with affections, sometyme remisse and calme.
Fama æquabilis. Salust. Of continuall good reporte.
Moderatus æquabilisque habitus. Cic. Moderate and alway of one sort.
Aequabilis in suos, Id est, æquus. Tac. Iust and reasonable.
Aequabile inter omnes. Cic. Nihil est quod æquabile inter omnes, atque vnum omnibus esse possit. Nothyng can be indifferent to all.
Certus & æquabilis motus. Cic. Certaine and constant.
Lenitate æquabili profluens orationis genus. Cic.
Aequabilis prædæ partitio. Cic. Equall diuision.
Aequabilis plausus. Cic. The consent and agreement of all alike or indifferent.
Aequabilem se præbere. Cic. To shew himselfe alway of one sort, or a like: constant and not wauering.
Aequabilem iuris rationem tenere. Cic. To minister right indifferently to all.
Perpetua atque æquabilis satio. Cic. Id est plana & optima dispositа.
Tractus orationis lenis & æquabilis. Cic. Wide and alway lyke.

Aequabilitas, Denominatiuum pen. cor. Idem quod æqualitas.
Constantia & æquabilitas. Cic.
Lenitas & æquabilitas dicendi. Cic.
Aequabilitas in omni vita. Cicer. An honest moderation of mynde, wherby a man taketh all thinges quietly, and is alway after one sort or facion, and in one state.
Aequabilitas iuris. Cic. The indifferencie of the law, being equall and like to riche and poore.
Aequabilitatem iuris exercere. Cic.
Aequabilitatem iuris tranfire. Cic. To passe: to doe more, then the indifferencie of the law beareth.
Aequabilitas motus. Cic. An equall or like mouyng at all times.

Aequa-

Aequabilitas vniuersæ vitæ. Ci. A constant maner of liuing, alway after one sort.
Aequabiliter, penu. cor. Aduerbium, Idem quod æqualiter. Cic. Equally: moderately: not variably: in euen partes.
Aequabiliter & constanter. Salust.
Aequabiliter prædam dispartire. Cic. Equally.
Aequábilis, & hoc æquále, pen. prod. Equall: like: playne: of lyke age or continuaunce.
Pares in amore, & æquales. Cic.
Aequalis mei. Cic. Of equall and lyke age.
Aequalis Dei vis illa, quæ à peccatis auocat. Cic.
Aequalis alicui. Cic. Equall in age.
Aequalis illorum temporum. Cicer. That was in the same time.
Aequalis, etiam de piscibus. Plin.
Aequalis item transfertur ad rerum inanimatarum ætatem Plin. Fuit cum ea cupressus æqualis. As olde.
Aequalis ætati alicuius in aliquem beneuolentia. Cic. Stonding euen from his infancie and continuing. &c.
Aequum æquale. Virg.
Aequales æui. Hoc est, ætate pares. Sil. Ital.
Aequale huic vrbi sacrificium. Cic. As olde and auncient as this citie.
¶ Aequalis ab omni parte. Ouid. Equall in euery poynt.
Aequalis & Impar, contraria. Cic.
Aequalis & nota memoria. Cic.
Aequalem ætatis suæ memoriam deposcit. Cicer. The memorye of the whole tyme of his lyfe.
Aequalem ac parem verbis vitam agere. Cicer. When his workes and life agree.
Aequalis temperies. Plin.

Aequálitas, penu. cor. Denominatiuum. Cicer. Equalitie: likenesse.
Ad æqualitatem redigere. Plin. Carnésque excrescentes ad æqualitatem redigit. It maketh euen and smouth.
Exuere æqualitatem. Tac. To desire or couet to be greater, or of more power then other.
Fraterna æqualitas. Cic. Brotherly equalitie.
Similitudo æqualisque verborum. Cic.
Aequalitas vestra, & pares honorum gradus. Cicer. Your like estate.

Aequáliter, pen. cor. Aduerbium qualitatis, siue (vt alij volunt) quantitatis. Equally: a like.
Aequaliter omnibus abrogatur fides. Cic. All men alyke discredited: or none beleeued more then an other.
Vt possit æqualiter torreri. Plin. As much in one part as in an other. Pariter æquabilitérque. Cic.

Aequè, Aduerbiũ. Sene. Iustly: as well: euen as well: willingly: so: equally: a like.
¶ Nihil est, æquè quod faciam lubens. Ter. So gladly.
Aequè bene. Plaut. Euen as well.
Aequè ac, pro Tam & quàm. Cic. Cui charus æquè sis & iucundus, ac iustis patri. Euen as dearely beloued.
Aequè ac ẽ Ticius Manlius collega eius deuoueretur. Liu. Euen as much as if Ticius. &c.
Miser æquè atque ego. Ter. As miserable as I my selfe. Euen in as pitifull case, as I. &c.
Aequè mecum, æquè tecum, & similia. Ter. Vt æquè mecum hæc scias. As well as I.
Iuxtà tecum æquè scio. Terent. I know it as well as. &c.
Aequè ambo pares. Plaut. Both a like in biggenesse.
Aequè pauci. Cæsar. Euen as fewe.
Aequè quàm. Liu. Tribunos iniurijs æquè, quàm munere offensos. As much as. &c.
Noctibus æquè quam die cernunt. Plin. As well in the night as in the day.
Omnes mulieres eadem æquè student. Ter. Endeuour all a like.
Aequè quicquam nunc quidem. Ter. Euen as much nowe as before.
Aequè vtriusque necessarius. Cic. As much friende to the one as to the other.
Fortasse nõ æquè omnes egẽt. Ci. All haue not like neede.
Aequè vt, pro Aequè ac. Cicer. Aequè vt vnumquemque vestrum. As much as.

Aequitas, pen. cor. Denominatiuum. Cic. Equitie: iustice: euenesse: likenesse of facion.
Aequitas animi. Cic. A quiet affection of minde gricued or troubled with nothing.
Aequitatem pro eodem, absolutè dixit Cicero.
Bonitas & æquitas causæ. Cic. Vti æquitate. Cic.
Explicare æquitatem. Cic.
Aequitate alicuius niti. Vide NITOR.
Habere æquitatem. Cic. Reijcere æquitatem. Cic.
¶ Aequitas, pro Aequalitate. Senec.

Aequo, æquas, æquâre. Plin. Cic. To make euen or playne, equall or lyke.
Aequare solo vrbes, domos, turres, ædificia. Liu. To beate or cast to the ground, to race.
Aequare solo Dictaturam. Metaphoricè dictum, pro Abrogare. Liu. Cleane to abolishe.
Amorem æquare. Virg. To loue as much as he is loued.
Animum æquare natalibus. Ouid. To haue hart or courage equall to his stocke.
Aequare cœlum videtur pontus. Ouid. Seemeth to be as high as the sky.
Ducem vadentem æquare. Virg. To go as fast as. &c.
Formas veras imitamine æquare. Ouid. To represent.
Laborem operum æquare iustis partibus. Virg. To giue as much trauayle and payne to one as to an other.
Numerum ceruorum æquare cum nauibus. Virg. To kill as many beastes, as there were shippes.
¶ Aequare, cum dativo. Virg. Animos æquabit olympo. Quibus cælo te laudibus æquem? Virg.
¶ Aequare pondus denarij. Pli. To be of the same weight.
Temperamentum æquare. Plin. To make of the same temperature.
Aequat pretia excellentium margaritarum. Plin. It is of as great a price as. &c.
¶ Aequare quempiam re aliqua. Liu. To be as excellent in any thing, as an other is.
Equitem æquare cursu. Liu. To runne as fast as. &c.
Herculem æquare palma. Curtius. To be as victorious as hercules.
¶ Aequare picturam alicuius. Plin: To paint as well as he.
¶ Aequare se cum alio. Cicer. To esteeme himselfe nothing inferiour to one.
Aequare conferrẽq; scelera alicuius cum alterius sceleribus. Cic. To compare and set one against the other.
Aequare Annibali Philippum. Liu. To compare.
¶ Aequare. Liu. To part or deuide equallie.
¶ Aequare ludũ nocti. Vir. To continue play all night long.

Aequátus, pen. prod. Participium. Made equall or euen.
Aequatæ spirant auræ. Virg. When the time is calme.
Aequata nox diei. Plin. Become of equall length.
¶ Aequari numero. Virg. Set in like order and bandes.
Aequato omnium periculo. Cæs. All being in like danger.
Aequatis viribus, id est paribus. Liuius. Their strength or power being both alyke.
Aequatis sortibus. Cic. Vela æquata. Virg.

Aequatio, Verbale. The equall deuision of a thing: or where one thing is made equall to an other.
Aequatio pro Aequalitate. Liu.
Aequatio bonorum. Cicer. An equall deuision of goodes, the one hauing no more than the other.
Aequatio gratiæ, dignitatis, suffragiorum. Cic.
Aequatio iuris. Liu.

Aer, æris, penul. cor. masc. gen. sine plurali. The ayre: sometime winde, blast, breath or sounde.
Aestus aeris. Quid. Aspiratio aeris. Cic.
Sonitus & ardores aeris. Cic.
Vitio aeris mori. Virg. With corruptnesse of the ayre.
Agitabilis aer. Ouid. Apertus. Luc. The open ayre.
Ater. Lucret. Cassus lumine, Id est priuatus. Lucret.
Circunfusus. Ouid.
Concretus. Cic. Become thicke.
Crassus. Cic. Grosse and thicke. Densus. Horat.
Densatus & Laxatus, contraria. Quint.
Lucis egens. Ouid. Elisus, Id est impulsus. Ouid.
Exilis. Stat. Frigidus. Cic.
Fusus & extenuatus. Cic. Gelidus. Stat.
Humidus. Lucan. Immensus. Tibul.

E. I. Iucun-

Iucundior. Claud.
Largus. Lucret. Leuis. Ouid.
Liquidus, Id eſt purus. Virg. Cleare. Lucidus. Ouid.
Madens rore aer. Lucret. Magnus. Virg.
Mobilis. Lucret. Morbidus, Vide MORBVS.
Nebulosus. Plin. Clowdie weather.
Niger. Virg. Nimbosus. Lucan.
Nitidus. Stat. Nubilus. Virg.
Nudus, id eſt apertus. Stat. Obſcurus. Virg.
Obſitus pallore. Lucan.
Pacatus, Id eſt tranquillus & ſerenus. Lucret.
Peſtifer. Lucan. Infectious: contagious.
Placidus. Lucret. Pluuius. Stat.
Pronus, Id eſt deorſum vergens. Ouid.
Purpureus. Ouid. Purus. Plin. Quietus. Virg.
Rarus. Lucret. Lucan. Roſcidus. Plin.
Strictus. Lucan. Tabificus. Lucan.
Temperatus. Cic. Tenebroſus. Virg.
Tener. Lucret. Tenuis. Cic. Tenuiſſimus. Oui.
Tepidus. Ouid. Torridus. Propert.
Turbidus. Claud. Vacuus. Virg.
Vagus. Tibul. Violentior. Lucan.
¶ Candeſcit aer. Ouid. The weather is parching hoote.
Captare aera auribus. Virg. To lay his eare to the winde to heareken.
Carpere aera. Ouid. To flee in the ayre.
Cogitur aer in nubem. Virg. Gathereth to a cloude.
Concipit aerem buccina. Ouidius. Is filled with breath in blowing. Condenſet ſe aer. Lucret.
Diſcutere aera. Lucret. Diſſilit aer. Lucan.
Ducitur aer. Lucret. When a man breatheth.
Findere aera. Ouid. Fluit aer. Lucret.
Mulcere aera concentibus. Ouid. Lambere aera. Stat.
Odorare aera fumis. Ouid. To fill the ayre with ſweete ſauours.
Laxatus aer. Quint. Offunditur nobis aer. Cic.
Permetiri aera. Lucret.
Procudere, Agere, Propellere aera, eodē ſenſu dicitur. Luc.
Reſtatur aer. Lucret. Reſoluere aera tabificum. Luc. To purge and make pure the contagious ayre.
Rumpere aera. Ouid. Sæuit aer peſtifer. Claud.
Secare aera pennis. Cic.
Silet aer. Ouid. It is quiet: there is no winde.
Temperare aerem. Virg. To make the ayre temperate.
Tentare aera. Ouid. To aſſay to flee.
Tenuare aera. Stat. Voluere aera. Lucret.

Aereus, Adiect. quatuor ſyllabarū, Denominatiuū. Alij per tertiam vocalem in penultima ſcribunt Aerius: quod noſtro tempore ferè obſeruatur. Of the ayre, or like the ayre.
Mel aerium. Virg. A kinde of hony made of dewe falling out of the ayre.
Palumbes aeriæ. Virg.
¶ Aereum ſiue Aerij pro Alto. Vir. Vvigh: vp into the ayre.
Aditus aerios rumpere alicui, Hoc eſt, iter per aerē. Oui.
Alpes aeria. Virg. Arces aeriæ. Virg. Vvigh.
Aſtra aeria. Virg.
Auis aeria. Ouid. Flying in the ayre.
Aereum cacumen, Id eſt altum. Catul.
Columbæ aeriæ. Ouid.
Curſus aerius, Id eſt, volatus. Ouid.
Genus animantium pennigerum & aerium. Cic.
Grues aeriæ. Virg. Iter aerium peruolare. Ouid.
Murus aerius, Id eſt altus. Valerius. Flac.
Quercus aeriæ. Virg. Rupes aeria. Virg. Vvigh.
Venti aerij. Catul. Vias aerias carpere. Ouid.
Volatus auium aerij. Cic. Volucres aeriæ. Lucret.

Aēripes, pen. cor. aeripedis, pen. corr. Adiectiuum quadriſyllabum, ſignificat celerem, quaſi aerios pedes habentem, hoc eſt leues. Virg. Swift.

Aera, aerꝝ. Plin. Money numbred: ſometime ymages of metall: alſo the weede darnell, or after ſome cockle.

Aerinus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, Id eſt holiaceus, vt Aerina farina. Plin. Of cockle.

Acrarium, Aerarius, Aeratus, Aerificium, Aereus, Aerifex, Aerisonus, Aeramentum, Aero, æras, Aerosus, Vide AES, æris.

Aereus, quadriſyllabum, & Aeripes, Vide AER.
Aereolum, li. The yerde part of a Dyamme: two graynes.
Aerica, cæ. A riuer fiſh that deuoureth fleſh.
Aerides. A kinde of precious ſtones.
Aerizuſa. A Jaſper ſtone like the ayre.
Aeromantia, æ. Diuination of thinges by the ayre.
Aerugo, pen. prod. æruginis, pen. cor. fœ. g. Plin. Ruſte or canker in metall: ſometyme money.
Medici ſumunt pro eo quod vocamus. Verdegris: the ruſt of braſſe either artificiall or naturall.
Aerugo, poeticè tranſlatum pro linguæ mordacitate, ſeu maledicentia, vel liuore & inuidia. Mart. Horat. Slaunder: ſpitefull enuy.
¶ Aerugo, metaphoricè ad ſegetum rubiginem transfertur. The corrupting or blaſting.
Aeruginoſus, pen. prod. Adiect. Aeruginis plenus. Senec. Ruſtie or cankred.
Aeruginoſæ ſegeres. Blaſted or corrupted with mildewe.
Aerumna. A forke or crooked ſtaffe wherewith men vſed carr truſſes on their backes: and by tranſlation painfull labour, care and heauineſſe of minde: infelicitie, miſerie.
Aeterna ærumna. Cic. Graues ærumnæ. Sen. Miſeries.
Miſeria & ærumna. Cic. Ornatus ærumnis. Cic.
Affici ærumnâ. Lucret. Domare ærumnas victas. Sen.
Exoluere ærūnas duas vno labore. Pla. To deliuer himſelf of great paineb at one trauayle, or by one meane at once.
Perpeti ærumnas Herculis. Cic.
Acrūnę omnes te premūt. C. Al miſeries ouerwhelme thee.
Leuare ærumnas fletibus. Sen.
Aerumnalis, penu. prod. Adiectiuum. Apuleis. Wherein is great payne and labour.
Aerumnabilis, pen. cor. Aerumnis plenus. Lucret.
Aerumnoſus, pen. pro. Plenus ærumnis. Cic. Full of miſery.
Aerumnoſiſimus. Cic. In exceeding great miſery.
Aerúmnula, pen. cor. Diminutiuum, Vide AERVMNA.
Aeruſco, æruſcas, æruſcāre, Aerā vndique, id eſt pecunias colligere. Gell. To gather or get money alwayes, and by all meanes good or badde: to ſcrape togither.
Aeruſcātor, pen. pro. Qui malis artibus æs, id eſt pecuniam corradit vndiq;, quales ſunt mimi, præſtigiatores, arioli, & id genus homines. Gell. He that ſcratcheth or ſcrapeth money togither by all vnlawfull meanes.
Aes, æris, neu. gen. Genus eſt metalli. Pli. Braſſe or copper.
Aes coronarium. Latine mettall.
Aes regulare, ſiue ductile. Braſſe.
Aes caldarium. Copper.
Aeris appellatione aurū etiā contineri, Vlpiano credimus.
Aes pro Ferro. Cælius. Steele.
¶ Aes, pro Galea ærea. Ouid. A braſen helmet.
¶ Aes, pro Roſtris nauium. Fiebant enim ex ære. Virg.
¶ Aera pro Operibus ex ære factis. Virg. Thinges made of copper or braſſe.
¶ Aes, pro Statua ærea. Horat. A braſen image.
¶ Aes, Pecunia ex ære facta. Plaut. Ter. Plin. Money.
¶ Aere diruta miles. Cic. A ſouldiour for default put out of wages: and it may be taken for a riotous perſon, that hath ſpent all.
¶ Aes alienum. Cic. Money borowed: debt.
Aes meum alienum. Cic. My debt, that I doe owe.
Aes alienum tuum. Cic. That thou owest.
Aes alienum cogere. Plaut. To come in debt.
Conflare æs alienum. Saluſt. To come in debt.
Nouum æs alienum contrahere. Cic. To borrow money againe: to be indebted a freſh.
Creſcit tibi æs alienū. C. Thou growest more & more in det.
Deuouere ſe pro ære alieno, Seipſum pro diſſoluendo ære alieno ſub haſta vendere. Cic. To make himſelfe bonde by reaſon of debt.
Aes alienum diſſoluere. Cic. To pay his debt.
Donare æs alienum. Brutus. Cic. To remitte or acquite one of his debt: to forgiue. &c.
In ære alieno nullo eſſe. Cic. To be nothing in debt.
Exire ære alieno. Cic. To come out of debt.
Facere æs alienum. Liu. To come in debt.
Habere æs alienum. Cic. To be in debt.
Incidere in æs alienum, Vide INCIDO, pen. cor.

Laborare

Laborare ex ære alieno. Cæſ. To be in great debt, and more than he is able to pay.
Leuare ſe ære alieno. Vide LEVIS.
Leuare ſe maximo ære alieno. Cic. To acquite and deliuer himſelfe out of great debt.
Lugere æs alienum. Curt. To pay his debt.
Minuere æs alienum. Vide MINVO.
Obrui æri alieno. Vide OBRVO.
Aere alieno obſtringere omnes amicos. Brutus ad Ciceronem. To bring all our friends in debt for vs.
Oppreſſus ære alieno. Cic. Perſoluere æs alienum. Plin.
Reddere cauſas æris alieni. Senec.
Succurrere æri alieno. Sen. To help one to come out of debt.
Aes alienum alicuius ſuſcipere. Cic. To take vppon him to diſcharge a mans debt.
Vacillare in vetere ære alieno. Cic.
¶ Aes circunforaneum. Cic. Money borowed vpon vſury, or money taken of bankers by exchaunge.
¶ Aes graue. Liu. Wolion.
Aes ſignatum. Money coyned.
Aes ſignatum & grande, opponuntur. Liu.
In ære meo eſt. Cic. He is one of my frendes: he is one of mine.
Aere meo me laceſſis. Plin. Thou giueſt me ſcoffe for ſcoffe, or taunt for taunt.
¶ Aes militare. Aſcon. Money to pay ſoldiours their wages.
¶ Aeris faber, Vide FABER.
¶ Acuta æra. Horat. Shrilleringing belles.
Arguta æra. Sil. Shrill.
Canoeum æs. Virgil.
Cauum, id eſt tuba ærea. Virg. A trumpet.
Cauum æs, pro Vaſe æreo concauato. Ouid.
Cauo ære clypeus. Virg. Concauum æs. Ouid.
Crepitantia æra. Virgil. Iaunkling.
Decorum æs. Virg. Fuluum æs. Ouid.
Micantia æra, Id eſt arma ærea. Virg. Glittering.
Operoſum æs, Magno opere & artificio fabricatum. Ouid.
Rauci æris canor. Hoc eſt, tubarum clangor. Virg.
Recuruum æs. Lucan. Hoc eſt, litui inflexi.
Renidens æs. Virg. Solida æra. Virg.
Sonāns æs. Ouid. Sonorum æs. Claud.
Stridentia æra. Virg. Tinula æra. Ouid. Ringing.
Vetuſta æra, Moneta vetus. Ouid. Olde mony.
Nuea æra. Id eſt hami. Ouid. Hookes.
¶ Concrepant æra. Ouid.
Aes tonſtare. Plin. To caſt mettall: to melt with blowing.
Domare æra. Hoc eſt, malleis tundendo mollire. Stat. To moliſie.
Ex ære aliquem ducere, Virg. To caſt ones image in braſſe.
Exeudere æra ſpirantia. Hoc eſt ſtatuas tam affabrè efficere, vt animatæ videantur. Virg. To make liuely images.
Incidere in ære, & in æs. Vide INCIDO, pen. prod.
Mutari ære; Vide MVTO.
Tacent æra. Stat. They ring or ſound not.
Aeramentum, Denominatiuum. Sunt autem æramenta, opera ex ære facta. Plin. Any thing made of copper or braſſe.
Aerarium Subſtantiuum. Ci. The place where a common treaſure is kept: the treaſure it ſelfe.
Ad ærarium rationes ſuas referre. Cic. To bring in his account to the checker.
Aerarium militare. Suet. Money ordained for the payment of ſouldiours.
Aerarij præfectos hodie vocare poſſum⁹, qui etiam Quæſtores dicuntur. High treaſurers.
Aerarium ſanctius. Cic. The inner or priuie treaſurie, out of which mony was neuer taken but in neceſſitie.
Aerarius, Subſtantiuum. Plin. He that worketh in braſſe: a coppersmith.
Aerarius fieri dicebatur. That by punishment of the Cenſours was put from his freedome, and made to pay in all things as a ſtraunger.
Aerarium facere aliquem. B. In ſuch ſort to punish one, and make him of that number.
Inter ærarios referre aliquem. Cic. Idem.
Ex ærarijs aliquem eximere. Cic. To reſtore to his former libertie and freedome.

Aerarius, Adiectiuum. Plin. Pertaining to braſſe or mony.
Aerarius faber. Plin. A copper ſmith.
Aerarius lapis, Ex quo æs coquitur. Plin. The ooze whereof braſſe is made.
Aeraria officina. Plin. A ſmithes ſhoppe or workehouſe.
Aeraria fabrica. Plin. Working in braſſe.
Aerarios quæſtores hodie vocare poſſumus. Treaſurers: alſo collectors of fines and amercements. Tacit.
Aerarius ſcriba. Cic. A clerke that writeth accountes.
Tribunos ærarios hodie vocare poſſumus. Generall receiuers.
Aeraria, ærariæ, Loc⁹ in quo æs effoditur. Pli. A mine of braſſe
Aerātus, pe. prod. Adiectiuū. Ci. Dyed or couered with braſſe.
Aeratæ acies, Vide ACIES. Varniſhed.
Crates æratæ. Stat. Clypeus æratus. Sil.
Cuſpis ærata. Otid. Fores ærate. Tibul.
Aeratus homo. Cic. One much indebted.
Aeratus homo. Plaut. Riche: well monied.
Lecti ærati. Cic. Beddes garniſhed with copper or braſſe.
Aeratæ naues, quæ & roſtratæ dicebantur. Nauium enim roſtra ex ære fiebant. Cæſa.
Oſtia æraea. Plin. Doores couered with plates of braſſe.
Pila ærata. Propert. Shaftes or pointes with braſſe.
Portæ ærate. Ouid. Poſtes ærati. Virg.
Proræ æratæ. Virg. Puppes æratæ. Ouid.
Securis ærata. Virg. Tela ærata. Tibul.
Aereus, Adiectiuum triſyllabum. Virg. Of braſſe or copper.
Caſſis ærea. Sil. Clypeus æreus. Virg.
Galea ærea. Virg. Rota ærea. Virg.
Temo æreus. Virg. Aerum vas. Plin.
¶ Aereus, pro Forti. Virg. Strong.
Acrifer, pen. cor. Adiectiuum, Id eſt æs ferens. Ouid.
Aero, as, are. To diſſe, mingle or counterfeit with braſſe.
Aeripes, pen cor. vox tryſillaba huius æripedis. pen. etiā cor. id eſt æreos vel æratos pedes habens. Ouid.
Aerisonus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Stat. That ſowneth with the noyſe of braſſe, batons or thicke ſtaues.
Aerōſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. That wherin is braſſe or copper vve Aeroſum aurum. Plin.
Aeroſus lapis, qui multum habet æris, & ex quo æs fit. Pli. The braſſe ooze.
Aeſcalon, onis, m.g. A little birde that breaketh the crowes egges: alſo a kinde of hawkes, moſt like to be a merline.
Aeſculus, æſculi. pen. cor. fœm. gen. Plin. A tree bearing maſt greater than any, ſauing the cheſten, and hath leaues bigger then the cheſten.
Maxima æſculus. Virg. Rigida æſculus. Horat.
Aeſculetum, æſculéti, pen. prod. n. gen. locus æſculis conſitus. Horat. The place where it groweth.
Aeſculeus, Adiectiuum. Palladius. Of that tree.
Frons æſculea. Ouid.
Aeſtas, æſtatis, pen. prod. f. gen. Sommer.
Adulta æſtas. Tacit. Middes of ſommer.
Calida æſtas. Virg.
Atrox. Claud. Feruens. Virg. Florens. Virg.
Formoſa meſſibus. Ouid. Frigida. Stat.
Grauis. Virg. Ignea. Horat.
Iners, Homines inertes reddens. Stat.
Iniuſta. Columel. Læta. Virg.
Liquida. Virg. Hoc eſt, Ver ſerenum. Mollior. Virg.
Nouus. Virg. Beginning of ſommer. Nuda. Virg.
Aeſtas præceps. Toward the ende. Peſtilens. Virg.
Puluerulenta. Virg. Salubris. Horat. Seuera. Virg.
Torrida. Virg. Parching hoote. Vaga. Claud.
Ne æſtas effluat. Cicero. That ſommer paſſe not away beforehande.
Incunte æſtate, Vide INEO. In the beginning of.
Ingruente æſtate, Vide INGRVO. Being at hand.
Aeſtiua, penult. prod. æſtiuórum, plurale tantum. Liu. Virgil. Shadowie places in the ſommer for man or beaſtes: alſo places for cattaile to reſt in the ſommer.
Aeſtiuo, æſtiuas, pen. prod. æſtiuare. Plin. To abyde or be in a place in the ſommer time.
Aeſtiuatio. A dwelling in a place in the ſommer.
Aeſtiuus, Adiectiuum, pen. prod. Pertaining to ſommer.
Aeſtiua animalia vocat piſces & pediculos. Plin.

Anteire aliquibus ætate. Cic. Idem.
Calens ætate. Ouid.
Coæcescit ætas. Cic. Decayeth or corrupteth.
Composita ætas. Tac. Full and perfite age.
Confectus ætate. Cic. In extreeme age: very olde.
Confirmata ætas. Cic. Pans state: perfite age.
Consumere ætatem multo labore & studio. Quint.
Conterere ætatem in re aliqua. Cic. To spend his whole age in.
Aetates totæ contritæ in aliquo studio. Cic. Wasted.
Corroborata ætas. Cic. Decursa ætas. Cic. Passed ouer.
Deficit me ætas. Ouid. I am olde.
Degere ætatem. Lucret. To leade his life: to liue.
Degere tempus ætatis. Cic.
Degere omnem ætatem sine dolore. Cic.
Aetatem cum aliquo degere. Plaut.
Deuexa ætas à laboribus ad otium. Cic. Declining or bending from trauayle to rest and quiet.
Ducere ætatem. Horat. To liue: to leade his lyfe.
Ea ætate est. Cic. Ye is of that age.
Emendare ætatem. Quint.
Emoritur ætate spes in pueris. Quint.
Exacta ætas. Cic. Age passed: former age.
Excessit illi ætas ex magisterio. Plaut. His age is past gouernement, or correction of a maister.
Firmata ætas. Cic. Strong age.
Florere ætate. Virg. To be in his lusty youth.
Formare ætatē. Quint. To facion or frame with instructiō.
Frangitur ætas. Cic. Is become weake and feeble.
Fugiens ætas. Catullus. Passing away.
Gerere ætatem cum aliquo. Seru. Cic. To liue with.
Satis ætatis habere. Cic. To be of sufficient age.
Ingraueſcens ætas. Cic. Auncient yeares: olde age.
Iniens ætas. Cicero. The beginning of youth: foure or fiue yeares of age.
Numerare ætatem. Propert. To recken or compt his age.
Aetas precipitata. Matius ad Cic. Age drawing to an ende.
Præcurrere aliquem ætate. Ci. To be elder: to passe in age.
Præterita ætas. Cic. Tyme or age past.
Procedere ætate vsque ad. Cic. To liue vnto.
Processisse ætate. Cic. To haue increased in age.
Progrediens ætas. Cic.
Progressa ætas. Sueton.
Progressus ætate. Cic. Growen in yeares.
Prouecta ætate mortua est. Cic. Beyng aged.
Prouectus ætate. Cic. Auncient: of good age.
Senescit ætas. Cic. Waxeth olde.
Aetatem velim seruire. I would doe seruice all the dayes of my lyfe.
Succedit ætas ætati. Cic. One age commeth after an other.
Tardus ætate. Ouid. Slow by age.
Traducere ætatem. Cicero. To liue: to leade or passe ouer his age.
Transcendere ætate æuum. Sen. To liue for euer.
Transierunt hæc ætate. Quint.
Vergit ætas. Tac. Declineth: drayeth to an ende.
Viuere tertiam hominum ætatem. Cic. To liue three hundred yeare.
¶ Per ætatem posse. Cic. To be of age sufficient and able to doe a thing.
¶ Aetatem, Aduerbium temporis. Terent. Iandudum ætatem lites sunt inter eos factæ maxumę. A great while: a long tyme.
Neque ille hoc animo erit ætatem. Terent. He will not be of this fantasie long, or alway.
Aetacula. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Ci. Yong age: childehoode.
Aetatula pro Aetate, blandimenti causa positum. Plaut.
Aeternus, Adiectiuum. Euerlasting: without ende: for euer: continuall.
Spero æternam inter nos gratiam Fore Thais. Ter. Continuall: so long as we liue.
Aeuum æternum. Ouid.
Causæ immutabiles & æternæ. Cic.
Corpus æternum. Luc. Incorruptible: that neuer perisheth.
Deus. Ouid. Immortall honour.
Deus æternus. Cic.

Dolorem æternum preferre. Lucret. Continuall sorrow.
Excubiæ diuûm æternæ. Virg. Continuall watching, as about the fire that alway burned in Vestaes temple.
Exilium. Horat. Perpetuall banishment without remission.
Fœdera. Virg. Perpetuall league.
Honores æterni. Horat.
Ignis æternus. Ouid. The fire that neuer went out.
In æternum, Vide IN.
In æternum condita vrbs. Liu. Builded to cōtinue for euer.
Laborem æternum capere. Cæ. To take continuall paines.
Lucto æterno tabescere. Lucret. Continuall.
Mors æterna. Lucret. Motus. Lucret.
Mundus. Ouid. Natura. Lucret.
Nomen æternum emere sanguine. Ouid. To get immortall name.
Nomen æternum tenere. Virg. To kepe his fame for euer.
Nox æterna. Virg. Perpetuall.
Opus. Ouid. That alway continueth.
Pacem æternam exercere. Virg.
Pergama æterna. Virg. That neuer shall lose their name or fame.
Posteritas æterna. Ouid. All that euer shall come after vs.
Quies æterna. Seneca Regna æterna. Lucan.
Sacerdos æterna. Ouid. Tempus æternum. Lucret.
Ex æterno tempore. Cic. Euer: before all beginning.
Ver æternum. Ouid. Continuall.
Aeterna virtus. Saluſt. Immortall vertue.
Vitam æternam dare. Virg.
Vulnus æternum seruaçe. Virg. To kepe a grudge for euer.
¶ Perpetuus & æternus. Cic.
Aeternus & Sempiternus, pro eodem. Cic.
Aetēruor, Comparatiuus. Plin. Of longer continuaunce.
Nullum lignum æternius.
Aetérnitas, pen. cor. æternitâtis, penul. prod. Tempus sine caſens. Euerlastingnesse: time without ende.
Ad memoriam æternitatis. Ci. That it may be remembred for euer: that it may neuer be forgotten.
Immutabilis æternitas. Cic.
Ab omni æternitate. Cic. Euer: before all beginning.
Animus vixit ab omni æternitate. Cic. Neuer had beginning.
Ex omni æternitate. Cic. Idem.
In omni æternitate. Cic.
Donare æternitatem alicui. Cic. To make immortall.
Aeternitati donare. Plin. Idem.
Mandare æternitati, Vide MANDO.
Aeterno, nas, æternâre. Horatius. To make perpetuall.
Aeternò, Aduerbium. Plin. For euer.
Aeternùm, Aduerbium, pro Semper. Virg. Manet, æternúmque manebit. Euerlastingly: alwayes: for euer.
Aether, ætheris, pen. corr. masc. gen. sine plurali. The element of fyre.
Aether ex aere gignitur. The fyre.
¶ Aether pro Aere. Virg. The ayre.
¶ Aether, pro Cælo. Ouid. The firmament: the skie.
¶ Aether pro Lumine. Valer. Flac. Light: brightnesse.
¶ Albus æther. Catul.
Altus Virg. Apertus. Virg. Arduus. Virg.
Aureus æther, pro Cælo splendido. Ouid. Bright skie.
Clarus. Senec. Idem.
Difficilis æther. Luc. The firmament spred on euery syde, or euery way.
Igneus. Val. Flac. Ignifer. Cic. Immensus. Cic.
Innubilus. Lucret. Læuus. Stat. Lætus. Claud.
Leuis. Virgilius.
Liber nubibus. Lucan. Cleare and fayre weather, without clowdes.
Liquidus. Virg. Nitidus. Val. Flac.
Perlucens. Cic. Peruius. Ouid. Rapidus. Lucret.
Vbi eos pater æther, id est, Iuppiter.
Sacer. Ouid. Serenus. Luca. Signifer. Lucret.
Stellatus. Val. Flac. Summus. Ouid. Tenuis. Cic.
Tenuissimus. Cic. Vastus. Virg.
¶ Grauitate carens æther. Ouid.
Ferit æthera clamor nauticus. Virg.
Mulcere æthera cantu, Virg. To sing.

Obum-

Obumbrare æthera tælis. Virg. To shadow or make darcke the ayre.
Onerare æthera votis. Virgil.
Purgatus æther, discussis nubibus. Sillius.
Resonat æther clamoribus. Virg. The ayre tingeth.
Verberare alis æthera. Virg. To flie.
Aethra, æthræ, pro æthere vel aere, poeticum est. Virg.
Albens æthra. Sil. Ital.
Lenis æthra. Valer. Flac.
Liquida æthra, id est, purus aer. Sil. Ital.
Rubra æthra. Virgilius.
Aethereus, siue ætherius, Adiectiuum. Diuine: of the ayre or firmament.
Ars æthera, pro diuinatione. Stat.
Astra æthera. Virg. The starres of heauen.
Cursus ætherius. Virg. The course or flying in the ayre.
Iter æthereum pede carpere. Ouid. To go in the ayre.
Pater ætherius. Stat. The father of heauen: Iuppiter.
Plaga ætheria, Hoc est, aeris regio. Virg.
Aura ætherea vesci. To liue.
Sedes æthereas sperare. Ouid. To hope to come to heauen.
¶ Aethereum semen, Id est diuinum. Virg.
Aethiopis, pidis, f. ge. An hearbe that inchaunters vse: by force whereof riuers are dryed, and lockes opened.
Aetiologia, æ, f. g. A shewing of the cause or reason.
Aetites. A precious stone founde in an Eagles neast, hauing an other stone in it, which being shaken maketh a sound. Being hanged about the left arme of a woman it retayneth the childe in hir bodie: being taken awaye and bounde to hir thigh, it giueth quick deliueraunce. Vide Plini. & Hermol. in Corollar.
Aeuum, æui, neu. ge. sine plurali. Long or euerlasting time.
¶ Aeuum, pro ætate. Virg. Age.
¶ Aeuum, pro rebus aliquo æuo gestis. Virgil. Actes done in any age.
¶ Aeuum, pro tempore. Virg. æuóque sequenti
Cum canibus timidi venient ad pocula damæ. In tyme to come.
In nostro æuo peritissimus. Plin. The cunningest of our time or age.
Illius æui confessione optimus. Plin. By the confession of the people of that tyme.
In omni æuo. Plin. In euery tyme.
Aeuo nostro accidit. Plin. In our time.
Ad hoc æui, Plin. Euen to this tyme.
¶ Aeuum, pro vita. Horat. Viue memor quam sis æui breuis. Pow shot thy lyfe is.
Confectus æuo. Virg. Very aged: worne with age.
Flos æui. Ouid. The lustiest time of his age.
Aeuo iam grauior. Virg. Being somewhat more auncient.
Maturus æui. Virg. Olde: of full age.
Metas æui transcandere. Stat. To liue for euer.
Præsens æuum. Sillius.
Reparator æui immensi. Stat.
Robur æui. Ouid. Sator æui Iupiter. Sil.
Situs æui, Vide SITVS.
Tenor æui. Stat. The course of lyfe.
Terminus æui angustus. Virg. A short tyme of lyfe.
Venerabilis æuo. Stat. Of reuerent age.
¶ In æuum. Callistus. For euer.
Annosum æuum. Lucan. Plin.
Aequale æuum, Vide AEQVALIS.
Aeternum æuum, Vide AETERNVS.
Breue æuum. Horat. Canum æuum. Claud.
Ad æuo condito. Plin. From the beginning of the worlde.
Extento æuo viuere. Hoc est, in æternum. Horat.
Futurum æuum. Tibul. Grande æuum. Lucret.
Ignauum æuum. Claud. Immensum æuum. Stat.
Immortali æuo cū pace frui. Luc. To liue quietly for euer.
Longinquo æuo omnia fluunt. Luc. In long continuaunce of tyme.
Longum æuum prorogare. Horat. To line long.
Magnum durare per æuum. Lucret. Memor æuum. Virg.
Miserabile æuum. Virg. Mutabile æuum. Virg.
Occulto velut æuo crescit arbor. Horat.
Aeuum perbreue. Vide PERBREVIS.

Perpetium æuum. Lucret.
Placiduin æuum degere. Lucret. To liue pleasantly.
Aeuo sempiterno frui. Cic. To liue for euer: to enioy lyfe euerlasting.
Senius æuum, Seneca. Spatiosum æuum increpare. Ouid.
Tenerum æuum. Claud. Tender youth.
Velox æuum. Senec. Passing quickely.
Viride æuum. Ouid. Lusty age.
¶ Agere æuum securum. Lucret. To liue without care.
Agitare æuum sub legibus, Id est viuere. Virg.
Consumere æuum in curis. Lucret. To spende his lyfe.
Defunctum æuum. Claud. Age or lyfe passed.
Deperemt æuo omnia. Ouid. Decay in long tyme.
Ducere æuum per gradus. Senec.
Actiis durare. Plin. To continue very long.
Exigere æuum studijs virilibus. Ouid. To consume his life or tyme in.
Fessum æuo. Lucret. Finire æuum. Id est vitam. Ouid.
Florens æuum. Lucret. Implere æuum. Ouid.
Ex ineunte æuo. Lucret. From his birth or natiuitie.
Infractum æuum. Sillius. Not broken.
Labens æuum. Sil. Sliding away: declining.
Notare æuum. Virg. To note ones age.
Pacifici æuum. Stat.
Pati æuum, Vide PATIOR. To be durable.
Peragere æuum. Ouid. Perdere æuum. Stat.
Prorogare æuum. Horat. Rediens æuum. Claud.
Renouare æuum. Ouid. To make yong againe.
Senescere æuo. Lucret. Solutis annis & æuo. Ouid.
Terere æuum. Ouid. To spende his age.
Transigere æuum in armis. Clau. To spend or passe his life.
Vergit æuum. Plin. Drayeth to an ende.
Aeuitas, pen. cor. æuitatis, f. g. Gellius. Age: eternitie.
Aeuiternus, Adiect. Ennius, Apuleius. Idē quod Aeternus.

Affabilis, Affatus, Affabilitas, Vide AFFOR.
Affabre, pen. cor. Aduerbium qualitatis. Cic. Cunningly: craftily: workemanly.
Affanīæ, arum. Trifles: things of small estimation.
Affatim, Aduerbium qualitatis, primam, teste Gellio, acuit. Abundantly: to the full.
Puto me Dicæarcho affatim satisfeciſſe. Cic.
Affatim diximus. Plin. We haue spoken sufficiently.
Affatim materiæ. Liu. Affatim lignorum. Liu. Water or tymber ynough.
Affatim est. Plaut. There is abundantly.
Tibi diuitiarum affatim est. Plaut. Abundance of riches.
Aliorum est affatim. Plaut. There be other ynow.
Affatim prorsus. Cic.
Affectare, Affectatio, Affectatus, Affectator, Affectio, Affecto, Affectus, Vide AFFICIO.
Affero, pen. cor. áffers, áttuli, pen. cor. allátum, pen. prod. afferre. To bring to: to profite or conduce: to shew or bring tidings: to alleadge or bring forth a reason. &c.
Afferre, & Efferre, contraria. Cic.
Afferre ad os cibum manu. Plin. To feede: to put meate to his mouth with his hande.
Afferre se aliquò. Virg. To come to any place.
Afferre sese à mœnibus. Virg. To go from.
Quod ab ipso allatum est, sibi esse id relatū putet. Ter. To thincke that giuen him, that he gaue to the other himselfe.
Negat Epicurus diuturnitatē tempotis ad beatè viuendū aliquid afferre. Cic. Any thing to profite or helpe.
Nihil afferunt quo iucúndius viuamus. Cic. They helpe vs nothing to liue more pleasantly.
Afferre aliquid ad remp. Cic. To ayde or profite the common weale any thing.
Afferre aliquid ad communem fructum. Cic. Somewhat to helpe.
Aliquid ad communem vtilitatem afferre. Cic. Idem.
¶ Afferre, pro eo quod est nuntiare. Cic. Attulerunt, Cæsarem iter habere Capuam. They brought worde. &c.
Afferre ad aliquem. Cic. To tell: to report to one.
Rumor auulit ad meas aures. Cic. Brought to my hearing.

¶ Nihil

¶ Nihil afferunt, qui in re gerenda versari senectutem negant. Cic. It is nothing that they say: they alleadge nothing to the purpose, which. &c.
An ætatem afferret? Cic. Would he excuse him by his age? woulde he lying his age for his excuse?
Ad ea quæ dixi affer, si quid habes. Cicer. If ye haue any thing to say, bring it forth.
Afferre crimen in iudicium. Cic. To propose a case against one in iudgement.
Afferre ad defensionem. Cic. To alleadge for his defence.
Afferre aliquid in contrariam partem. Cic. To say somewhat. &c.
¶ Communes vilitates in medium afferre. Cic. To communicate with other.
Afferre accessionem. Cic. To increase or augment.
Adiumentum alicui ad aliquam rem. Cic. To helpe.
Aes alienum attulit mihi hæc res. Ci. Brought me in debt.
Animi magnitudinem ad causam alicuius. Cic. To pleade his cause with a stout courage.
Amaritudinem. Plin. To make bitter.
Angorem. Cic. To put in anguish or griefe.
Animum vacuum ad scribendum. Cic. To haue his minde free, when he letters himselfe to write.
Animum alicui. Cic. To encourage: to giue stomacke.
Argumentum afferunt, quòd. &c. Plin. They proove it by this reason, that. &c.
Authoritatem. Plin. Cic. To giue authozitie or reputation: to make more esteemed.
Authoritatem peccandi afferre. Cicer. To cause to offende the more by his authozitie.
Auxilium. Ter. Bellum. Ouid.
Calamitatem & cladem. Cic. To bring great hurt and destruction.
Causam. Ter. To alleadge a reason.
Causam. Cic. To giue occasion.
Causam mortis. Cic. To bring occasion of death.
Causam quoniam. Pli. Causam afferentes, quoniá in Thessalia. &c. bringing this for their reason, that. &c.
Causas, quòd. Cic. Quoniam iustas causas affers, quòd te hoc tempore videre non possim.
Quum attuliſſet nullam causam, quæ iſtam, &c. Cic. For so much as he alleaged no cause or reason.
Commutationem voluntatis. Cic. To make one change his will.
Compertum. Liu. To bring certaine tidings.
Confidentiam. Cælius ad Cicero. To make bardie: to make to haue a confidence.
Coniecturam. Cic. To cause to coniecture.
Consecutionem voluptatis. Cic. Bringing the enioying of pleasure.
Consilium alicui. Cic. To giue counsayle.
Consilium in aliquam rem. Liu.
Consolationem alicui malo. Cic. To comfort in aduersitie.
Constantiam. Cic. To make constant.
Consuetudiné seruiendi liberæ ciuitati. Cic. To accustome to bondage and seruitude.
Contemptionem ad omnes. Cæſ. To cause that none shall make accompt of him.
Crimen falsum alicui. Cic. To charge with a false crime.
Cumulum aliquem aribus aliorum. Cic. To encrease.
Curam. Cic. To make carefull.
Delectationem. Cic. To delight.
Dentes in dominum. Varro. To bite his maister.
Desperationem. Cæsar. To cause to dispayre and cast away all hope.
Detrimentum. Cæſ. Cic. To hurt.
Difficultatem alicui rei vel homini. Cic. To let or stay: to make harde to bring to passe.
Dolorem capitis. Plin. To cause the heade ache.
Dubitationem. Cic. To make to doubt.
Egestatem alicui. Cic. To make poore: to bring to pouerty.
Errorem animis. Cic. To cause to erre.
Excusationem. Cic. To alleadge an excuse.
Exemplum. Plin. To alleadge an example.
Exilium. Cic. To be cause of banishment.
Expectationem. Quint. To put in expectation: to cause to

looke for.
Facultatem. Cic. To bring opoztunitie or habilitie.
Affertur fama. Liu. The repoit is: the fame goeth.
Neque vlla de eius reditu fama afferebatur. Cæsar.
Fastidium alicui. Cic. To make one to loath.
Fastidia cibo affert hæc res. Col. Maketh one loath the meate.
Fidem alicui rei. Liu. To make it beleeued.
Fiduciam. Cæsar. To make one trust.
Finem tributorum. Cic. To make an ende of. &c.
Florem afferre dicuntur arbores. Col. To bloſſome.
Hilaritatem, vel iucunditatem, aut lætitiam. Plin. Cicer. To make ioyous or glad.
Honorem. Plin. To bring honour.
Iacturam. Col. To put to losse.
Incrementum. Cic. To increase or augment.
Inertiam alicui. Cic. To make sluggish or negligent.
Initium morbi. Celsus. To be the first cause of: to cause the beginning.
Interitum. Cic. To bring destruction.
Laborem. Cic. To cause trauayle.
Lachrymas alicui. Cic. To make to weepe: to cause teares.
Lætitiam alicui. Cic. To make glad.
Languorem alicui. Cic. To make feeble or weary.
Laudem alicui. Cicero. To cause one to be prayſed: to bring commendation.
Leuationem. Cic. To ease.
Luctum alicui. Cic. To cause to mourne.
Lumen memoriæ. Cic. To cause more liuely remembrance.
Manus pro se quisque affert. Cic. Id est depugnat.
Manus alicui. Cic. To lay handes on one: to beate him.
Manus sibi. Plancus ad Ciceronem. To slea ones selfe.
Manus bonis alienis. Ci. Violently to take other mens goods.
Manus vulneribus. Cic. To renewe ones paine or smart.
Medicinam. Cic. To cure: to lay medicine vnto.
Memoriam. Cic. To put in remembrance.
Metum alicui. Cic. To put in feare.
Molestiam. Cicer. To put to griefe or payne.
Moram alicui rei. Cic. To let or stay.
Morbum alicui. Plaut. To make sicke.
Mortem vno ictu. Cic. To kill at a stroke.
Motum animis. Cic. To moue.
Munus Reip. Cic. To doe a benefite to: to profite.
Necessitatem. Cic. To constrayne of necessitie.
Neruos & industriam. Cic. To put to his strength & industry.
Necem. Plin. To be cause of death. Vide NEX.
Nuntium. Cic. To bring tidinges.
Obliuionem tristitiæ. Plin. To make one forget.
Obscuritatem laudibus alicuius. Cic. To obscure.
Obscuritatem orationi. Cic. To make darke or harde.
Odium. Plin. To breede hatred.
Odium quod in ipsum attulerant. Cic. That they conceyued against him before they came.
Odium maius affert mihi hæc res, quàm. &c. This doth put me to more displeasure, then. &c.
Offensionem. Cic. To displease.
Magnam hæc res illis offensionẽ ad omnes attulit. Cæſ. This thing did put them in great displeasure with all men.
Opem alicui. Terent. To helpe.
Operam afferre puellis. Ouid. Idem.
Opinionem populo. Cic. To make the people thincke.
Pacem animis. Cic. To bring quietnesse of minde.
Pauorem. Plin. To put in feare.
Pedem. Catul. To come.
Periculum afferre patriæ. Cic. To bring daunger vnto.
Perniciem. Cic. To bring destruction.
Perturbationem rerum. Brutus ad Cicero. To bring trouble and disorder.
Pestem. Cic. Great mischiefe.
Pondus. Cic. Permagnum pondus affert beneuolentia erga illum. Doth much helpe or further thee.
Quæstionem. Cic. Quæstionem attulerunt poetæ, quidnam esset illud. &c. They proposed as a doubt: they demanded.
Rationem quoniam, & Rationes cur. Pli. To giue or alleadge a reason why.
Religionem afferre alicui. Cic. To pricke ones conscience: to put in a scruple of conscience.

Repulsam

Repulsam attulit hæc res. Ci. Did put him bp or way: cause of bis repulse.
Affertur rumoribus spes. Cicer. The common rumour bpd put men in hope.
Afferuntur rumores ad eum. Cæſ. They repoited vnto bim.
Salubritatem. Colum. To make holesome.
Salutem. Cic. To saue.
Satietatem. Cic. To fill.
Scientiam. Ci. Affert vetustas incredibilem scientiam. Bringeth to great knowledge, as one will not beleue.
Seditiones. Cic. To set at debate.
Sententiam. Cic. To speake bis opinion.
Solicitudinem affert hæc res. Plácus ad Ciceronem. Doth bzede carefulnesse.
Solatium. Cic. To comfort.
Somnum. Ci. quod & somnum inducere, & conciliare somnum dicitur. To cause to sleepe.
Spem. Cic. To put in hope.
Splendorem voci. Plin. To make the voyce cleare.
Sumptum alicui. Cic. To put one to cost.
Suppetias. Plaut. To succour.
Suspitionem. Cic. To make one suspect.
Tabem gregi. Colum. To make sheepe rotte.
Tædium. Liu. To make weary.
Tertorem, Id est Terere. Liuius.
Terrores ad aliquem. Cic. To report terrible and dreadfull thyngs vnto.
Testimonium. Cæsar. To proove by witnesse.
Torporem. Plin. To make one benumbed.
Vim. Cic. To vse violence.
Vim afferre virgini. Cic. To rauish by force.
Vim vitæ & corpori. Cæ. To kill.
Vim & celeritatem afferre. Ci. To make strong and swift.
Vim in docendo. Cic. To constrains to beleue by manyfest declaration.
Vim oculis populi. Quint. To force the people to be moued with the sight of it.
Vim sensibus. Cic.
Afferre vim, pro Cogere. Cic. To constrayne.
Vinculum afferre ad aliquid copulandum. Cic. To be as it were a bonde.
Affert aliam vitam hæc dies. Ter. Requireth an other lyfe.
Vtilitatem aliquam. Quint. To bring some profite.
¶ Affertur, Impersonale. Li. Tidings is brought: report is made
Allatus, pen. prod. Participium ab afferor. Brought: reported.
Allata peregrè epistola. Plaut. A letter brought from a straunge place.
Allatum est ad nos de temeritate eorum. Cicer. Word was brought: report was made.
Allatis his nuntijs. Ci. These newes or tydings being heard.
Allatum est mihi, velad me, de morte eius. Cic. Word was brought to me, &c.
Allatus nuntius. Cic.
Allaturus, pen. pro. Participium. Star. That will bring.
Afficio, afficis, pen. cor. affĕcj, pen. prod. affectũ, afficere, Ex Ad & Facio compositum. To moue affection: to trouble.
Affici admiratione. Cic. To be in admiration, or great reputation; to be matueyed at.
Affici animis. Cic. To be moued.
Afficere animos. Cic. To moue mens hartes.
Afficere beneficijs. Cic. To doe pleasures vnto.
Cæde. Liu. To kill.
Calamitate. Cic. To put in misery.
Corpus afficere, pro eo quod est Macerare, domare. Cic. To tame: to keepe vnder.
Commodis omnibus. Cic. To doe all commodityes vnto.
Cruciatu. Cæſ. To torment.
Cura. Cic. To make carefull.
Delectatione. Cic. To delight.
Desyderio me vrbs afficit. Cic. I haue great desire to see, &c.
Difficultate. Cæſ. To be in great difficulty.
Doloribus affici. Cic. To be tormented with sorow.
Affecit domicæ nio clientem. Mart.
Afficere errore mentes. Cic. To bring into an errour.
Exilio affici. Cic. To be banished.
Afficere gloria. Cic. To giue glory vnto.

Honore aliquem afficere. Cic. To honour.
Ignominia. Cic. To put to reproche.
Incommodo. Cic. To doe displeasure.
Iniurijs. Cic. To doe iniury vnto.
Lætitia magna afficere. Cic. To make very glad.
Laude affici. Cic. To be prayſed.
Lucro. Plaut. To gayne.
Macula. Cic. To dishonest, or put to reproche.
Metu. Cic. To put in feare.
Molestia. Cic. To grieue.
Affici molestia ex re aliqua. Cic. To be grieued.
Morbo. Terent. To be sicke.
Morte ab aliquo affici. Cic. To be put to death of one.
Muneribus aliquem afficere. Cic. To giue presents to one: to bribe.
Nomine aliquo. Cic. To giue a title or name.
Pœna. Cic. To punish.
Præmio. Cic. To reward. Pudora. Cic.
Sepultura. Hirtius. To bury: to enterre.
Humare, & sepultura afficere, idem. Cic.
Solicitudine. Cæsar. To make carefull.
Solicitudo ex re afficit me. Cic. I was in great care for ther.
Stipendio afficere. Ci. To giue a sholdiour wages.
Timore affici. Cic. To be in feare.
Affici verberibus. Plin. To haue the colicke, or great wrenging and payne in the belly.
Voluptate afficere aliquem. Cic. To delight.
Animo voluptate affici. Cic.
Affici vulneribus. Colum. To be wounded.
¶ Pulmo totus afficitur. Colum. The whole lyghter are corrupted.
Affectus, Participium ab Afficior, vt Affectus pœna. Ci. Troubled, or vexed: afflicted: disposed: affected: moued: also feeble and sozowfull.
¶ Quoniam modo nunc te offendam affectam? Terent. In what estate or disposition? &c.
Quomodo sim affectus nouis am I disposed?
Affectus ad munus fungendum. Cic. Disposed to execute the office.
Acrumnis affectus. Lucret. In misery.
Animus. Cic. Troubled with some passion.
Artibus affectus animus. Cui opponitur, Inertijs affectus animus. Ci. A mynde that hath science and cunning.
Beneficio. Cic. That hath receyued a benefite.
Magna desperatione affectus. Cic. In great dispayre: discouraged.
Difficultatibus. Cic.
Honoris. Cic. honoured.
Imperio. Cic. Put in office or authority to commaund.
Inertijs affectus animus. Cui opponitur, Animus artibus affectus. Cic. A mynde ignorant of all good sciences.
Inflammatione. Celsus. Hauing some inflammation.
Lætitia. Brutus Ciceroni. Mynde glad.
Molestia ex aliqua re. Cic. Displeased: grieued.
Morbo. Cic. Morte. Seruius Ciceroni.
Munere deorum. Cic. That hath receyued a gyft of God.
Pestilentia. Liu. That hath the pestilence.
Præmijs. Cic.
Senectute. Cic. Olde: in age
Solicitudine. Cæsar. Carefull.
Affecta sterilitate terra. Colum. Made barreyne.
Valetudine optima. Cic. To be in very good health.
Virtutibus affectus animus. Ci. Indued and garnished with vertues.
Vitijs. Cic. Corrupt: to corrupted with vices.
¶ Affecta ac prostrata respublica. Cic. Afflicted and brought very lowe.
Bellum affectum videmus, & penè confectum. Cic. Wel towarde an ende.
Aestas affecta. Cic. Almost at an ende.
Affecta senectus. Cic. Old age drawing to an ende.
Animus affectos recreauit. Liu. To refresh feeble and sayne courages.
Quomodò cælo affecto animal oriatur. Ci. In what disposition the heauenly bodyes are.
Corpus affectum. Liu. Sicke, feeble, weary, sayne.

Affectum

Affectum malis medicamentis corpus. Cels. Corrupted or troubled.
Corpora sic affecta. Cic. So disposed.
Affecta tabo corpora. Liu. Infected with rotte.
Affecta fides. Tacit. Credite or trust worne and almost gone.
Hyems affecta. Sil. Ital. The latter ende of winter.
Opes affectæ. Tac. Greatly worne or diminished.
Res affectæ. Liu. Affaires in ill state or decayed.
Spes affecta. Valer. Flac. Hope frustrate.
Vires corporis affectæ. Liu. Weakened or diminished.
¶ Auidè sum affectus de salvo. Cic.
Grauiter affectus. Cic. In very ill state.
Malè affectus. Cic. In ill case.
Variè sum affectus tuis literis. Ci. Your letters brought me in diuers passions or imaginations.
¶ Affectus quum absolutè ponitur, ferè accipitur pro Languente. Propert. Feeble: faint.

Affectus, huius affectus, Verbale. Affection: motion or passion.
Affectus amoris. Quint. Affectus metus. Quint.
Affectus pro Amore. Plin. iunior.
¶ Affectus, pro Morbo. Cels. Sickenesse.
¶ Continuum affectū desyderant nõnullæ materiæ. Quint.
Dubij affectus. Ouid. Duros affectus mollire. Stat.
Falsi affectus. Quint. Counterfeit affections.
Lenes affectus. Quint. Mites. Quint.
Perturbatiores. Quint. Pessimi. Quint.
Sani affectus. Senec. Temperate; moderate.
Tacito affectu lætari. Ouid. To reioyce within himselfe.
Truces affectus comprimere. Senec. To represse fierce and cruell affectes.
Veri affectus. Quint. Not counterfeited.
Affectus vehementissimus quum inualuit. &c. Quint.
¶ Aduocare affectum. Quintil. To vse such wordes as may moone mindes.
Assumere affectus. Quint. To take vpon the passions or affections that are in an other.
Commoti affectus. Quint. Commouere affectus. Quint.
Compositi affectus. Quint. Concitati affectus. Quint.
Cõcitare affectus. Quint. Effundere totos affectus. Quint.
Erumpunt affectus. Quint.
Ficti & imitati affectus. Quint. Feined and counterfeited.
Inducere iudicem in affectus. Quint.
Intrare in affectum, Vide INTRO.
Mollire affectus. Stat. To qualifie or asswage.
Mouere affectus. Quint. To moone affections.
Occupari affectibus. Quint. To be let or troubled with affections.
Pati affectus. Quint. Soluere affectus tristes. Quint.
Tenere affectus. Sen. To containe or represse.
Tractare affectus. Quint.
Ex personis trahitur affectus. Quint.
Versatur affectus in periculis. Quint.

Affectio, Verbale. Cic. Affection: a disposition or mutation happening to body or minde: trouble of minde.
Impetus, commotio, affectióque animi. Cic.
Affectio aßrorum. Cic. The disposition of the planets.
Affectio cæli. Cic. The disposition or inclination of the celestiall bodies.
Affectio distorta & praua. Cic.
Firma corporis affectio. Cic. A good and strong disposition or state of the body.
Affectio inconstans. Cic. Affectio manens. Cic.
Affectio erga aliquem. Plin. Affection or loue.

Affecto, affectas, affectare, Ab affectu deductum verbum. To seeke effectually: to desire or coueit earnestly: to haue a marieilous desire.
Affectare cruorem alicuius. Stat. To seeke ones death: to desire his bloude.
Affectare diligentiam in superuacuis. Plin. To desire to be diligent in trifles.
Affectare iter. Cic. To intende or take a iourney any way.
Affectare regnum. Liuius. By ambition to aspire to a kingdome.
Spes affectat eadem. Ouid. He hath the like hope.
Validius affectare aliquid. Quint.
Affectare vlum ad aliquid. Virgil. To endeuour or go about to vse to a thing.
Affecto, cum Infinitiuo. Sillius. Dum primæ decus affectat decerpere pugnæ. To desire or indeuour.
Affectare. Vlpi.
Affectare aliquem damnis. Plaut. To put one to hurt or damage.

Affectans, affectantis, Participium. Ouid.

Affectatus, pen. pro. Participiū & nomen: vt Affectatus sermo.
Affectata oratio. Affectate, or curious.
Affectata alijs castitas, tibi ingenita & innata. Plin. iunior. Desired or sought for.

Affectatio, Verbale. Plin. Affectation or curious desire of that thing that nature hath not giuen.
Affectatio frigida & puerilis. Quint.
Affectatio nimia. Quint.

Affectator, pē. pro. affectatōris. Quint. One that doth affectate or curiously counterfeit a thing: a curious counterfeitour.
Affectator imperij. Florus. That ambitiously seeketh, &c.
Affectator nimius. Quint.

Affectatè, pen. prod. Aduerbium qualitatis. With affectation or curiositie: curiously: with too much diligence.

Affictus, Afflictitius, Vide AFFINGO.

Affigo, affigis, pen. prod. affixi, affixum, affigere. To nayle to: to fasten.
Cruci affigere. Liu. To crucifie: to set on the crosse.
Affigere ad caput literam. Cic. To set a letter on his right head with a pote pyn.
Cuspide ad terram affixit. Liu. He fastened him to the ground with his speare.
Affigere aliquid animo suo familiarius. Quintil. To fasten or print in minde.
Humo affigere particulam diuinæ auræ. Horat. To set his minde on earthly thinges.
Lecto affigere aliquem. Hora. To make him kepe his bedde continually.
Affigere literas pueris. Quint. To make them conne by hart.
Oscula affigere. Claud. To kisse.
Terræ affigere radicem. Virg. To take roote.
¶ Affigere per translationem dictum: vt affigere dulcedinem animis. Plin. To roote or print in the minde.

Affixus, Participium. Fastened: set harde vnto.
Pensis affixa puella. Tibul. That keepeth not to spinne continually.
Lateri affixus. Virg. At ones side continually.
Affixa mundo sydera. Plin. The starres fixed in the sky.
Affixus alicui tanquam magistro. Cic. Cleauing to one as to his maister. Affixus in saxis.
Affixus alicui in re aliqua. Cic. Sticking to one in any thing.
Affixum in animo & sensu. Cic.

Affingo, affingis, affinxi, affictum, affingere. Cicer. To make: to faine: to faine: in fainting to adde or apply to: to deuise: to inuent a lie: to counterfeit.
Addere & affingere rumoribus. Cæs. To adde or debile somewhat more, than was spoken.
Affingere & Detrahere, contraria. Cic.
Affingere aliquid alicui. Cic. To attribute to one falsely: to make a lie of him.
Affingere aliquid, pro Mendaciter addere. Cic. To faine or imagine falsely.
Affingere hominum mores. Cicer. To counterfeit mens actions.

Affictus, Participium. Made: fained: counterfeyted.
Affictum proœmium. Cic. Counterfeyted and added.
Afflictitius, Adiectiuum. Varro. Added by counterfeyting.

Affinis, pen longa, Adiectiuum ex Ad & Finis compositum.
Affines. Festus. In fieldes adioyning: next vnto.
Affines. Modestinus. In men, of alliance by mariage.
¶ Affinis, per translationem dicitur alicuius rei particeps, & quasi coniunctus ei. Iungitur autem genitiuo vel datiuo. Portaker: pitiuie vnto: accessarie.
Affinis alicuius culpæ, & alicui culpæ. Cic. Accessarie: culpable: portaker of the faute.
Affinis facinori. Cic.
Negotijs publicis affinis. Plau. That is occupied in the common affayres.
Noxæ affinis. Liu. Rei capitalis affinis. Cic.

Affinis rerum quas fert adolescentia. Ter. Partaker of the pleasures of youth: or that youth delighteth.
Sceleri, vel sceleris affinis. Cic. Wilfie.
Suspicionis affinis. Cic. That may iustly be suspected.
Turpitudini affinis. Cic.
¶ Affinia vincula, Hoc est, vincula affinitatis. Ouid.

Affinitas, penultima cor. Denominatiuum. Cic. Affinitie: alliaunce.
Affinitatis coniunctio. Cic.
Affinitas perpetua, Vide PERPETVVS.
Affinitate sese deuincire cum aliquo. Cic. To ioyne himselfe to one by affinitie or alliaunce.
Affinitates iungere. Liu. To make alliaunce by mariage.
Affinitatem dirimere. Tac. To breake alliaunce.

Affirmo, affirmas, affirmâre. Ex Ad & Firmo firmas compositum. To affirme: sometime to confirme and stablish.
Certum affirmare. Liu. To affirme for a suretie.

Affirmare assueratione. Cic. To affirme certainly.
Affirmare crimen, Verisimile reddere. Liu. To approoue.
Affirmare fortissimè. Quint. To affirme earnestly.
Affirmare iureiurando. Liu. To auouche with an oth.
Affirmare pro certo. Liu.
Temerè affirmare de aliquo. Cic.
Valde affirmare de aliquo. Cic.
¶ Populi Romani virtutem armis affirmaui. Tacit. I haue confirmed or stablished.
Affirmare se animo. Catul. To take a good courage.
Affirmare spem. Liu. To confirme hope. To make it more sure.

Affirmâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Liu. Affirmed: also confirmed.
Rationibus aliquid affirmatum. Cic. Confirmed.

Affirmátio, Verbale. Cic. An affirmation.
Affirmatio & Dubitatio, contraria. Cic.
Affirmatione alicuius credere. Plancus Ciceroni. To beleue it at ones affirming.
Affirmatione aliquid alteri recipere. Plancus. Cicer. To promise a thing assuredly.
Rationibus aliquid affirmatum. Cic. Confirmed.

Affirmatè, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. With affirmance.

Affixus, Vide AFFIGO.

Afflatus, Vide AFFLO.

Afflĕo, affles, afflēui, pen. pro. afflētum, pen. pro. afflēre. Plaut. To weepe or lament.

Afflictio, Afflicto, & Afflictus, Vide AFFLIGO.

Affligo, affligis, pen. prod. affixi, afflictum, affligere, Ex Ad & verbo inusitato Fligere. Plin. Cic. To dash, throwe, or beate to the grounde: to punish: to afflict, vexe, trouble, torment, or grieue.
Affligere ad terram. Plaut. To throw to the grounde.
¶ Affligere, per metaphoram. To vexe, torment, or grieue.
Affligere & debilitare animos metu. Cic.
Affligere & Leuare, contraria. Cic.
Percellere atque affligere. Cic.
Perdere & affligere ciues suos. Ci. To vndoe and put to vtter ruine.
Affligit corpus senectus. Cic. Weakeneth or grieueth.
Affixit hunc calamitas. Cic. Brought him very low and to bare state.
Affligit leuius. Quint. Doth lesse vexe or hurt.
Mores grauius affligere. Plinius. Doth corrupt and bring to great decay.
Affligere opes alterius. Plin. To spende or waste, to bring to a low ebbe.
Affligere rem aliquam vituperando: cui contrarium. Augere laudando. Cicer. By disprayling to make worse, or debase a thing.
Affligere se. Cic. To vexe or torment.
Affligi frigoribus. Colum. To be grieued.
Sententijs quempiam affligere. Cic.

Afflictus, Participium. Cic. Troubled: vexed: grieued: afflicted: and as it were cast to the grounde with aduersitie.
Afflictum erexit. Cic. One cast downe.
Afflictus atque euersus. Cic.
Perculsus & afflictus. Cic. Abashed and astonyed.
Calamitate afflictus. Cic.
Casu aliquo grauissimè afflictus. Cic.

Magnis clamoribus afflictus conticuit. Cic. Astonyed and ouercome with great noyse, he helde his peace.
Afflictus & profligatus mœrore. Ci. Vexed and tormented.
Amicitia afflicta. Cic. Animos afflictos recreare. Cic.
Afflictus & fractus animus. Cic. Astonyed and ouercome.
Afflicta senio aut tempestate arbor. Colum. Worne and decayed. Mœstitia domus afflicta.
Fides afflicta. Tac. Credence decayed and almost lost.
Fortuna alicuius afflicta. Cic. Aduersitie.
Afflictus ac iacens homo excitatur. Cic. Wrongs downe and cleane ouercome with aduersitie.
Afflicto & cadenti dextram porrigere. Cic.
Nauis afflicta ad scopulos. Cic. Dashed or bruised against the rockes.
Afflictam & perditam prouinciam erigere atque recreare. Cic. Brought to decay and vtterly vndone.
Pudor afflictus. Stat.
Religiones eorum scelere prostratæ afflictæq; sunt. Cic.
Res afflictæ. Lucanus. Aduersitie: trouble.
Afflicta salus. Cic.
Afflicta & prostrata virtus. Cic. Decayed & fallen to ruine.
Afflicta vrbs pestilencia. Liu. Sore vexed.
Erigere afflictum. Cic.
Excitare afflictos. Cic. To relieue persons afflicted, & bowne downe with aduersitie.
Recreare afflictos animos. Cic. To relieue or comforte.
Grauissimè afflictus. Cic.

Afflictio, Verbale. Cic. Affliction: trouble: torment: vexation: aduersitie.

Afflicto, afflictas, afflictâre, Frequentatiuum. Cic. To torment: or trouble: to vexe: to toss and tumble, to driue one against an other.
Naues tempestas afflictabat. Cæsar. Tossed the shippes, and driue them together.
Afflictari de re aliqua. Cic. To be greatly troubled and disquieted for a thing.
Afflictari amore. Lucret. To be tormented.
Afflictari morbo. Liu. To be grieuously sicke.
Afflictare sese. Cic. To torment himselfe continually.
Acerbissimè afflictari. Cic.
Grauis vehementiúsque afflictari. Cic.
Turpius afflictatur Resp. Cic.

Afflictatio, Verbale. Cic. Torment: great payne.

Afflictor, Verbale. Cic. One that afflicteth or troubleth.

Afflictus, huius afflictus, Verbale. Cic. Affliction.

Affĭo, affĭas, affĭâre. To blowe to: to blowe vpon: to fill with winde.
A serpentibus affiari. Colum. To be blowen vpon.
Affiari incendio. Liu. To be lightly singed with the flame.
Affiantur odores è floribus. Ci. Flowers cast sweet sauours.
Vineta affiantur Noto maligno. Stat. Be blasted or corrupted. &c.
Anhelitus oris affiat vittas. Ouid.
Odores affiare. Propert.
Ore alicuius affiari. Ouid. To be touched with the breath of ones mouth.
¶ Affiare, pro Flatu implere. Ouid. To fill with winde.
¶ Rumoris nescio quid affluerat. Sub ME. Cic. A certaine brute or rumour came to my hearing.
Affiare alicui, pro Fauere. Tibul. Felix, cui placidus leniter affiat Amor. Whome loue fauoureth.
Sperat sibi auram posse aliquam affiari in hoc crimine. Ci. He hopeth that by the fauour of some man, he may be holpen in this crime.
Affiare alicui aliquid mali. Author ad Her. To blow some mischiefe to me: to infect with his breath.
Affiare aliquem fulmine. Pli. iun. To strike with lightning.
Affiare aliquem ventis fulminis. Virg. Idem.
Ignibus affiari. Ouid. To be singed with the flame.
Affiari diuino spiritu. Cic. To be inspired with God.
Affiari sydere. Plin. To be blasted, in trees or hearbes. In men also, to be blasted: to be taken: to haue a member sodenly benummed, dead, and mortified.
Numine Dei affiatus. Virgil. Inspired.
Peste affiatus. Sillius. Infected.
Sole affiatus. Claud. Attcint with the sunne.

Afflâtus, huius afflâtus, pen.prod. Verbale. Plin. A blaste.
Afflatus ventorum benignus. Plin. A prosperous winde.
Afflatus noxius. Plin. A contagious winde.
Calidi afflatus. Stat. Hote vapours.
Afflatus diuinus. Cic. Diuine inspiration.
Afflatu diuino mentem alicuius concitare. Cic.
Instinctus afflatúsque diuinus. Cic. Motion and inspiratiõ.
Afflatus è terra. Cic. Winde and vapours out of the earth.
¶ Afflatus, pro H, aspiratione, seu nota aspirationis. Var.
Affluo, affluis, pen.cor. affluxi, affluxum, affluere. Plinius. To flow to: to ouerflow: to abounde.
Affluere, de hominibus dictum. Liu. Deinde ex quæq; populis conuenerant, copiæ affluebant. They came in great number.
Affluit in cautis insidiosus amor. Cicer. Creepeth or sliueth into.
Nihil ex istis locis, non modò literarum, sed ne rumoris quidem affluxit. Cic. There came neither letters.
Si voluptas ad eos cum suauitate affluereț, & illaberetur. Cic. Did come to them sweetely.
¶ Affluere per metaphoram. Cic. To haue abundaunce.
Affluere voluptatibus. Cicer. To abounde: to swimme in sensualitie.
Diuitijs affluere. Lucret. To abounde in riches.
Effusè affluunt opes. Liu. Come to one outragiously or beyonde all measure.
Affluens, Participium. Liu. Abounding: comming to.
Affluente multitudine ad famam belli. Liu. Comming or resorting in great number.
Affluens & beatus. Cic. Riche and wealthy.
Anni Affluentes. Horat.
Affluens opibus & copijs. Cic. Abounding.
Affluens omni scelere. Cic. Abounding in all mischiefe.
Bonitate affluens homo. Cic. Of much honestie.
Homo omni lepõre & venustate affluens. Cicer. Passing pleasaunt, and full of merry conceites.
Otio nimio, & ingenijs vberrimis affluentes doctissimi homines. Cic. Abounding in leysure and witte.
Affluens studijs locus. Cic. Where is great exercise of learning.
Vnguentis affluens Consul. Ci. Swimming in sweete oyles and perfumes.
¶ Affluens, affluentior, affluentissimus. Cic.
Affluenter, affluentius, affluentissimè, aduerbium qualitatis. Cic. Aboundantly.
Affluentia. Cic. Abundance.
Affodio, affodis, pen. cor. affõdi, pen. prod. affossum, affõdere. Plin. Vicini cæspitem nostro solo affodimus. We digged one turfe of foote of grounde of our neighbours lande, into our grounde.
Affor, nusquam legitur, sed Affaris, affatus sum, affari, pen. prod. Ex Ad & Fari compositũ, Alloqui. Cic. To speake to.
Affari nomine. Cic.
Affari verbis blandis. Stat. To speake fayre.
Affari voce. Sil. Ita.
Affari extremum. Virg. To speake the last tyme.
Affatus, pen.prod. Participium. Virg. That speaketh to.
Affatus, huius affatus, pen. prod. Nomen. Verbale. Virg. A talking or speaking to.
Affatus malignus. Claud. Talke tending to deceite & craft.
Affatus tacitus. Stat. A soft whisperyng.
Affatus alicuius petere. Sen. To desire to speake with one.
Affabilis, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. Easie to be spoken vnto: gracious in wordes: courteys and sweete in language.
Affabilitas, pen. cor. Sensu eodem. In hearing: courteyse in talke: affabilitie.
Affabiliter, affabilius, affabilissime. Gell. Macro. Courteysly: gentilly: graciously.
Affore, penu. cor. ex Ad & Fore compositũ, Affuturũ esse.
Affore tempus. Ouid. That the time will come.
Hanc affore biduo. Cic. That he will be here within two dayes.
Afformido, afformidas, penu. pro. afformidâre. Plaut. To be sore afrayne.
Affrango, affrangis, affrãgere. Statius. To breake by or neare to. Vide ADFRINGO.
Affrico, áfricas, pen.cor. affricâre. Plin. To rubbe against.

Affrictus, huius affrictus, Verbale. Plin. A rubbing against a thing.
Affricus, ci. Called Lybs: the winde southwest, & by West.
Affrio, affrias, affriâre, Ex Ad & Friare compositum. Varro. To grate or breake small one thing with an other.
Affui, Affuturus, Vide ADSVM.
Affulgeo, affulges, affulsi, affulgére. Sil. To shine against: also to happen with gladnesse.
Affulgére, per metaphoram. Liu.
Sardiniæ recipiendæ repentina spes affulsit. Liu. A sodaine hope topowdy happned, that Sardinia might be recouered.
Affulsit fortuna. Liu. Fortune shewed hir selfe fauourably.
Affundo, affundis, affudi, pen. prod. affusum, pen. pro. affundere. Plin. To shed, cast, or sprinkle liquour on a thing: to flow or runne by: sometime to poure in.
¶ Affunditur huic æstuarium è mari. Plinius. Runneth or floweth by it out of the sea.
Affusa vrbs mari, pro Affusum mare vrbi. Pli. Running by.
¶ Frigida in aqua affunditur venenum. Tacit. Is mixed or tempered with it.
Affusus, pen. prod. Participium: vt, Affusus tumulo. Ouid. Prostrate: lying flat on the earth: powred in: flowing by: sprinckled vpon.
Aforis, Aduerb. pen. cor. Plin.

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Agabus. The locuste that destroyeth corne.
Agalma, atis. An Image.
Agalocum. Seemeth to be the sweete wood, called Lignum Aloes.
Agamus, mi. One neuer maryed.
Agape, ágapes. Charitie: mutuall loue.
Agapis. A stone of the colour of saffron, that easeth the stinging of serpentes.
Agaricum, huius agárici, pen. corr. neu. g. Plin. A mushrome growing on trees about Mosphopus, vsed to purge.
Agasillis. The beardе, wherof Hammoniacum is made.
Agaso, pen. longa, m.g. ab agendo dictum, agasõnis. Curt. A horsekeeper or muletour.
Agathites. The beardе Maiorane.
Age, quum est hortandi aduerbium, propriè iungitur verbo imperatiuo singulari, secundæ personæ. Virgil. Eia age, rumpe moras. So to: take heede.
¶ Age, corripientis aduerbiũ. Ter. Age, scis quid loquar? harken this: knowest thou. &c.
Age cum verbo tertiæ personæ. Liu. Age sanè, omnes adsint Romam.
Age, cum verbo plu. Ci. Age, ista diuina studia omittamus.
¶ Age age, consentientis siue permittentis. Ter. Well, wel, in the name of God.
Age age. Bud. ex Cicero.
Age age vt lubet. Well, go to, as ye list. Bud. ex Terent.
Age age, traducatur Bacchis. Ter. Age iam, Age nunc. Ci.
Age porrò. Cic. Well go to: well, suppose it be so.
Age sanè, inquam. Cic. Well in gods name be it so.
Age verò. Cic.
¶ Age, vix consentientis aduerbium. Ter. Age dicatsino. So to, let him speake hardely.
Agedum. pen. cor. hortantis aduerbium, non singularem tantùm desiderat, sed etiam pluralem. Quint. Agedum prospicite squalida arua. Well, go to yet. &c.
Agedum, cum verbo tertiæ personæ. Liu. Procedat agedum ad pugnam. So to, let him come forth.
Agite, pen. cor. Aduerbium hortantis, secundam personam pluralem imperatiui propriè postulat. Virg. So go.
Agitè verò. Cic. Well, in gods name be it so.
Agitedum, pe. cor. horandi Aduerbii, idem quod agite. Li.
Agea, æ, f. g. A way in a shippe.
Agelastus. Plin. That neuer laugheth: sadde: solayne.
Agellus, Vide AGER.
Agelæi panes. Bastarne breade.
Agema, pen. prod. agématos, pe. cor. n. g. Agmen Latinè dicitur. Liu. A company of footmiours.
Ager, agri, m. g. Cic. Fielde: lande: grounde: a territorie belonging to a towne, with fieldes, medowes, & woodes: sometyme a manour with the demeanes.

¶ Agrorum

¶ Agrorum bonitas. Cic. The goodnesse of.
Agri cultio, & cultura agrorum. Ci. The manuring or tillage.
Fatigatio agrorum. Colum. Wearying of the ground.
Modus agri. Col. A certaine quantitie or measure of grounde or lande.
Molitio agrorum. Colum. The labouring of. &c.
Professor agrorum. Colum. That professeth husbandry.
Sationes agrorum facere. Colum. To sowe lande.
Vastitas agrorum. Colum.
Vncia agri. Varro.
¶ Almus ager. Virg. Our nurse the earth.
Amœnus. Horat. Pleasaunt.
Angustus. Colum. Narrow or streict fitte.
Apertus. Colum. Open: not shadowed: that hath no couert.
Aquosus. Colum. Arduus. Varro.
Benignus. Ouid. Fruitfull: fertile.
Calculosus. Colum. A stony or grauely grounde.
Caldus. Cato. A hote grounde.
Campestris. Varro. A playne champion countrey.
Carbunculosus. Colum.
Collinus. Varro. A grounde full of hilles or hillockes.
Colonus, Id est in quem colonia deducta esset. Cic.
Confragosus. Varro.
Conterminus. Plin. That lyeth next to ours: that butteth vpon ours.
Copiosi agri. Varro. Crassus. Cato. Grosse.
Cretosus. Colum. A chalkie grounde.
Diues. Virgilius.
Dotales agri. Ouid. Landes giuen in dowry.
Effœti agri. Worne, and past bearing grayne.
Egregios agros colere. Varro.
Exilis ager. Colum. A leane grounde.
Exossatus. Persius. Out of which stones be gathered.
Ferax. Colum. Fruitfull.
Fertilis. Cic. idem.
Flauantes agri. Claud. Loaded with corne almost ready to mowe: pealow fieldes.
Fœcundus. Claud. Frigidus. Cato.
Fructuosus. Varro.
Frugifer. Lucan. Fertile.
Frumentarius. Colum. A corne fielde.
Gelidus. Iuuen. Graminosus. Colum.
Grauidus. Virg. Loaded with grayne.
Hilpida agri. Horat. Full of thistles.
Honestior ager. Varro. More fayre or beautifull.
Huber. Columella.
Humidus. Columella.
Ieiunus. Colum. Leane: barrayne.
Imbecillior. Colum. A weake grounde.
Immunis. Cic. Free: exempt from all paymentes.
Incultus. Ouid. Untilled or manured: not husbanded.
Informis. Horat. Out of order.
Infrondes agri Vide INFRONS.
Ingeniosus ager ad segetes. Ouid. Naturall or apt to beare corne.
Insalubris. Plin. Unholsome.
Iucundus. Cicer. That reioyseth the labourer.
Iuncosus. Plin. Full of bulrushes.
Lætus. Colum. Pleasaunt: fertile.
Lapidosus. Ouid. A stony grounde.
Lati agri. Virg. Large and broade.
Laxus ager. Colum. Of great largenesse: wyde.
Liber. Cic. Free: exempt from paymentes.
Limosus. Colum. Slimie.
Litigiosus. Ouid. That is in controuersie or sute.
Lutosus. Colum. A durtie grounde.
Macer. Cato. Leane: bare.
Madidi agri. Ouid. Moyst: wette.
Malignus. Plin. Naughtie.
Malus. Plin. Mediocris. Colum.
Mediterraneus. Sueton. That lyeth not nye to the sea.
Melior. Terent. Miseri agri. Val. Flac.
Montanus ager. Varro. Nebulosus. Cato.
Neglectus. Ouid. That lyeth barrayne and vntylde.
Nobiles agri. Seneca.
Operosus ager. Ouid. A grounde requiring much labour and payne.
Optimi agri. Cic. Very good and fertile.
Optimus ager. Varro.
Orthogonius. Colum.
Patrij agri. Ouid. Landes left by auncestours.
Patuli agri. Sil. Ital.
Perbonus ager. Cic.
Pistilens. Colum. Contagious.
Pinguis. Colum. Fatte grounde.
Planus. Colum. Playne and euen.
Pœnitendus ager Colono. Colum. That he may repent to haue taken paynes in.
Putris. Colum. Rotten: that will easily fall in small pieces.
Quæstuosus. Sayntfull and profitable.
Restibilis. Colum.
Riguus ager. Colum. Moysted with water running by.
Rudis. Columella. Bearing nothing.
Salubrior. Varro.
Secretus. Ouidius.
Semimadidus nimbis. Colum. Somewhat wette.
Serenus. Claud.
Siccus. Sterilis. Ouid.
Spurcus. Colum. Foule.
Suburbanus. Cic. That lyeth neare the citie.
Sumptuosus. Plin. Chargeable.
Surcularius. Varro. That of it selfe bringeth forth yong shootes of trees.
Syluester, siue syluestris. Colum.
Temperatus, & minimè humidus. Colum.
Tepidi agri. Val. Flac. Tristes agri. Tibul.
Vacuus & apertus ager. Columel. Not shadowed: that hath no couert.
Viduus pecudibus. Colum. Where beastes come not to feede.
Viridis. Mart. Vitiferi agri. Sil.
Vliginosus ager. Colum. Alway moyst and wette.
Vtilior frumentis. Colum. Better to bring forth grayne.
¶ Algetager. Mart.
Arare agros. Cic. To till or labour the earth.
Aret ager. Colum. The grounde is very dyie.
Assignare agros. Hor. To distribute and assigne some to one, some to an other.
Concidere agrũ fossione. Pli. To trenche or ditch the grounde to auoyde water.
Conserere agros. Virg. Consitus arbustis ager. Colu.
Contemptus ager. Ouid. That one maketh no accompt of.
Cultus ager. Horat. Well laboured and husbanded.
Defertus ager. Ouid. Forsaken.
Desolare agros. Colum. To make grounde desolate.
Discretus ager. Stat. Seperated: bounded: mounded.
Exercere agrum. Colum. To till and labour the earth.
Extricare agrum. Col. To ridde of thistles, hyerts or rootes.
Findere agros farculo. Horat. To take weedes from corne.
Induruit ager. Colum. Is waxen harde.
Infamare agrum. Colum. To speake yll of it.
Infestatur ager quibusdam feminibus. Colum. Is hurt.
Iteratur ager. Colum. Is eall ny the seconde time: hath the seconde tylth.
Metari agros. Virg.
Mouere. Virg. To stirre or till.
Multatur ager pessimè. Columella.
Bene natus ager. Varro.
Nouare agrum. Cicer. To giue the first tilth.
Obserere. Colum. To sowe or plant.
Occare. Colum. To harrowe.
Onerati agri messibus. Ouid. Loaded.
Parare agros. Colum. To purchase landes.
Peruri. Colum. To be burned.
Prolatare. Tac. To enlarge.
Proscindere. Colum. To cast vp: to giue the first tylth.
Refrigescere. Colum. Renouatus ager. Ouid.
Requietus ager. Ouid. Lying ley.
Resoluere agrum. Colum. To cast vp and till the earth.
Siccare. Plin.
Stercorare. Varro. To dunge.
Subigere. Colum. To till or labour.
Malè subactus ager. Colum.

Sulcare agros. Tibul. To caſt in furrowes.
Tertiare agrum. Colum. To giue the third tylth.
Tractare. Colum. Vertere. Colum.
Agellus, dimutiuum. Cic. A little fielde.
Paruus admodum agellus. Plin.
Dulcis agellus. Lucret. Virens agellus. Horat.
Agrarius, adiectiuum. Pertayning to landes or fieldes.
Lex agraria. Cic. A law made for the diſtribution of landes among the common people.
Agrarij. Cic. The fauourers or mainteyners of ſuch a law.
Agreſtis, & hoc agreſte. Vir. Wilde: growen without culture: alſo vngentile, rude, ruſticall.
Alumnus agreſtis. Sene. Wrought vp or foſtred in the countrey. Aper agreſtis. Ouid.
Agreſtis arbor. Cic. A wilde tree: or growing in the fielde.
Cultus agreſtis. Stat. Rude: homely.
Falx agreſtis. Iuuenal.
Ferramentum agreſte. Liu.
Frondes agreſtes. Horat.
Gaza agreſtis. Virg. Countrey riches.
Laurus agreſtis. Tibul. Lupi agreſtes. Stat.
Numen agreſte. Senec. Nymphæ agreſtes. Virg.
Palæſtra agreſtis. Virg. A countrey game.
Poma agreſtia. Virg. Apoldinges.
Pubes agreſtis. Virg. The youth of the countrey.
Agreſtes tauri differunt à hyleſtribus. Plin. Or for ꝑ plough.
Saltus agreſtis. Ouid.
Satyri agreſtes. Horat. Stramen agreſte. Virg.
Sylua agreſtis. Ouid.
Tecta agreſtia. Oui. Homely houſes or cotages of the countrey.
Tineæ agreſtes. Ouid.
¶ Agreſte per metaphoram. Rude: homely: ruſticall: carteriſhe: without nurture or ciuilitie: without gentleneſſe: fierce.
Duri atque agreſtes Lygures. Ci. Homowapes fierce & rude.
Indoctus & agreſtis. Cic. Agreſte & inhumanum. Ci.
Vaſtus & agreſtis. Cic. Animus agreſtis ac durus. Cic.
Aſperitas agreſtis. Horat.
Dominus agreſtis ac ſuperbus. Cic.
Donum agreſte. Sillius.
Agreſtis muſa. Virg. Vplandiſh.
Immanitas agreſtis. Cic. Rude and fierce crueltie.
Negligentia agreſtis & inhumana. Cic.
Pectus agreſte. Ouid. A cruell heart.
Seruos agreſtes & barbaros, &c. Cic.
Fera agreſtiſque vita. Cic. Ruſtica vox & agreſtis. Ci.
¶ Agreſtis, Subſtantiuum, pro homine ruſtico. Virg. An vplandiſh man: one of the countrey.
Duri agreſtes. Virg. Frigidus agreſtis. Ouid.
Tardi agreſtes. Ouid.
Agricola, pen. cor. com. g. An huſband man.
Agricola aſſiduus. Cic. A diligent huſbande man, alway occupyed.
Auarus agricola. Virg. Wretche.
Beati agricolæ. Horat. Happy.
Diligentiſſimus. Cic. Fortis. Horat.
Indomitus. Virg. That can not be ouercome with labour.
Miſer agricola. Virg.
Negotioſus. Col. Buſie: that hath alway ſomewhat to doe.
Parcus. Stat. Pauper. Propert. Periiſſimus. Colum.
Seuerus. Lucret. Turpis. Ouid.
Validus. Colum. Stout: ſtrong.
Agricola & ruſticus. Cic.
Agricolátio, Agrorum cultus. Colum. Tillage: huſbandry.
Agricultor. Liu. An huſband man.
Agriculture, pen. prod. Cic. Huſbandrie.
Agripeta, pe.cor. com.g. Ex Ager, agri, & Peto. Ci. Idé quod Agrarius. He that requireth to haue part of diuiſió of landes.
Agraton. An hearbe like to Organie two handefull high: the ſauour whereof hurted mouoketh vrine.
Ageſis, pen.cor. Aduerb. excitandi. Lucr. Ci. So to hardely.
Aggemo, ággemis, pen. cor. aggémnui, aggémere, Ex Ad & Gemo compoſitum. Ouid. Vide AD GEMO.
Agger, ággeris, m. g. pen.cor. A heape of ſtones or turfes: a bulwarke: a countermure to a fortreſſe or campe: a rampier: alſo a cauſey, or the high part of the way, like a cauſey: a bancke to keepe in the water of riuers: a water banke: a ſea wall: a damme: ſometyme a ditch.
Agger arenæ. Virg. A thelfe: a heape of ſande.
¶ Agger. Virg.
Aggerem iácere. Cæſ. To make a rampier or bulwarke.
¶ Agger viæ. Virgil. A cauſey or way, caſt vp higher than the reſidue.
Gramineus agger ripæ. Virg. A greene graſſe banke by the water ſide.
Agger herboſus. Ouid. Idem.
Incuruus agger. Oui. A rampire or bulwarke like an arche.
Niuei aggeres. Virg. Hilles of ſnow.
Subitus agger. Lucan. A rampire made ſodenly.
Terreus agger. Varro. A rampire of earth.
Terreno ex aggere buſtum. Virg.
Agger tumuli compoſitus. Virg.
Vaſtus agger. Senec.
¶ Cingere locum aliquem aggere. Virg. To caſt a trenche about a place.
Conſtruere aggerem. Lucanus.
Aggeres facti à milite. Ouid.
Aggere tecta molirí. Virg. To make cotages with earth and mudde walles.
Rupti aggeres. Virg. Sternere aggeres. Sen.
Aggero, ággeras, pen. cor. aggerâre. Colum. To heape: to caſt vp in a heape.
Aggerare arbores. Colu. To heape earth about the rootes of trees.
¶ Aggerare, per metaphoram, pro Augere & aggrauare. Virgil. To augment: to exaggerate: to increaſe: to aggrauate. Atque aggerat iras.
Aggero, ággeris, pen. cor. aggéſſi, aggeſtum, aggérere. Plin. To lay on a heape: to bring to one: to beare or carry.
Aggerere bona ad aliquem. Plaut. To heape.
¶ Aggerere. Plaut. To bring to.
Aggeſtus, huius aggeſtus, Subſtantiuũ verbale. Tac. Quine. An heape.
Agglomero, ágglómeras, pen. cor. agglomerâre, Ex Ad & Glomero. To make vppe on a heape: to folde vp in a bottome: as threed: to preaſe or gather thicke togither, as ſouldiours doe: to trowpe.
Agglutino, agglútinas, pe.cor. agglutinâre. Pli. To ioyne: to glue: to ſolder togither.
Agglutinare aurum. Plin. To ſoulder.
Agglutinare. Cic. To ioyne togither: to aſſociate.
Agglutinare ſe alicui. Plaut. Streictly to aſſociate.
Agglutinare ad aliquid. Plaut.
Aggrauo, ággrauas, pen.cor. aggrauâre, Ex Ad & Grauo, grauas. To make heauy: Alſo to aggrauate: to make more grieuous.
Odor aggrauans capita. Plin. Making the head heauy.
¶ Aggrauantur vulnera introitu eorum, qui vnquam ſuetum ſerpentũ canſiue dente læſi. Pli. Are made woorſe, or more grieuous and painefull.
Inopia aggrauari. Liu. To be grieued or burned with.
Reum aggrauare. Quint. To charge more grieuouſly.
Aggrauatur pondus. Plin.
Aggrauare ictus. Plin. To cauſe to grieue more.
Aggraueſco, aggraueſcis, aggraueſcere. To become more grieuous and heauy.
Metuo ne morbus aggraueſcat. Ter.
Aggraueſcens vulnus. Cic.
Aggredior, aggrédéris, pen. cor. aggreſſus ſum, ággredi, pen. cor. Ex Ad & Gradior compoſitum. To go or come to: to inuade: to aſſayle: to beginne, or enter into a matter: to attempt or ſet in hande with: to giue aſſault: to ſet vpon.
Aggredi aliquem de re aliqua. Plaut. To go to talke with.
¶ Aggredi aliquem dictis. Virg. To begin to ſpeake to him, or reaſon with him.
Aggredi. Plaut. Ter. To aſſayle or ſet vpon him with ſome craftie deuiſe to beguyle him.
¶ Aggredi aliquid. Cicer. To enter into: to begin: to ſet in hande with.
Priuſquam aggrediamur ad leges ſingulas. Cic.
Aggredi dicere. Cic. To begin.

Aggredi

Aggredi ad dicendum. Cic.
¶ Aggredi. Saluſt. To giue the aſſaute: to ſet vpon.
¶ Aggredi aliquid. Cic. To enterpriſe or attempt.
Aggredi facinus. Hirtius.
Aggredi opus magnum & difficile. Hirtius.
Aggreſsio, Verbale, Actus ipſe aggrediendi. Cic. An aſſaulte: a ſetting vpon: a beginning.
Aggreſtura, aggreſtúræ, pen. prod. Verbale. Vlpian. Idem.
Pati aggreſturam. Vlpian. To be aſſauted or ſet vpon.
Aggreſſor, aggreſſoris, Aliud Verbale. Vlpian. One that aſſaulteth or beginneth.
Aggrego, aggregas, pen. cor. aggregâre. Ex Ad & Grex, gregis. Cic. To gather togither.
Aggregare ſuam voluntatem ad dignitatem alterius. Cic.
Aggregare ſe ad amicitiam alterius. Cæſ. To ioyne to.
Aggregare filium eodem crimine ad patris interitum. Ci. To cauſe the ſonne to be put to death wyth his father for one offence.
Aggregare in numerum. Cic. To adde to.
Aggreſſio, Vide AGGREDIOR.
Aggigardon. A kinde of grapes wythout kernels.
Agiſer panes. Houſholde loaues.
Agilis, pen. cor. Adiectiuum ab Ago, agis. Nimble: light: lieger: quicke: quiuer.
Agilis claſſis, Liu. A ſwift naule.
Curſus agiles. Sen. Swift.
Curſus agiles. Stat. Dextra agilis. Stat.
Flamma agilis. Sen. Greſſus agiles. Sil. Ital.
Agilis induſtria hominis: cui opponitur Negligens & tarda opera. Col. Liuely induſtry and diligence.
Alia exemplaria aliter legunt.
Pes agilis. Sen. Quicke.
Remus agilis. Ouid. Studium agile. Stat.
Victoria agilis. Siſenna. Sodaine: ſpeedy.
Vir agilis. Ouid. Nimble or quiuer.
Agilitas, pen. cor. Denominatiuum. Cic. Nimbleneſſe: quickeneſſe: quiuerneſſe: agilitie.
Agilitas nauium. Liu. Swiftneſſe, or quickneſſe in turning.
Agiliter, pen. cor. agílius, agílime, pen. corr. Aduerbium qualitatis. Colum. Nimbly: lightly: liegerly: quiuerly.
Agina, aginæ, pen. prod. Feſtus. That wherin the beame of a paire of balance is hanged.
Aginitor, oris. He that is mooued wyth a little gaine.
Aginer, aginaris. To marchãdiſe ſmall things of a litle price.
Agiographa. Bookes of holy ſcripture.
Agipedes, idem quod Pedarij.
Agitatio, Agitator, Vide AGO.
Agite, Agitedum, Vide AGE.
Agito, Vide AGO.
Aglaophotis. An hearbe for the beautifull colour ſo called.
Aglaſpis, pidis, ſ. gen. A legion of ſouldioures among the Romaynes.
Aglidia, idem quod Aglithes.
Aglithes. Cloues of garlike.
Agliphos, phi. m. g. Not grauen.
Agmen, ágminis, pen. cor. n gen. An army of footemen marching.
¶ Agmen. Virg. Violence or courſe of water.
¶ Agmen. Virg. Mouing: as of a ſerpent drawing or winding hys taile.
¶ Agmen. Liu. A company or multitude.
Aligerum agmen. Virg. A flocke of birdes.
Aquarum agmen. Virg. The violent courſe of, &c.
Armata agmina. Claud.
Celere agmen remorum. Virg. A quicke ſtirring of oares.
Cicum agmen. Tac. An army marching a round pase.
Clypeata agmina. Virg. Garniſhed wyth targettes.
Condenſa agmina. Sil.
Confertum agmen. Virg. A multitude thicke togither.
Denſum agmen. Virg. A company of hoſſemen.
Ferrata agmina. Horat. An army harneſſed.
Fœminea agmina. Virg.
Fortiſſima agmina. Lucan.
Grande agmen. Lucret. Hoſtile. Ouid.
Immenſum. Virg.
Incompoſitum. Liu. An army marching wythout order.

Infeſtum. Virg.
Molle. Tac. Effeminate.
Longum. Virg. Numeroſum. Plin. iunior.
Palantia agmina. Sil. Wandering this way and that way, out of aray.
Paruum. Lucret.
Perpetuum. Cic. A continuall row cloſe one to the other.
Pilata agmina. Virg. Appoynted with thoſe kinde of darres.
Puerile agmen. Virg. A company of children.
Quadratum agmen. Cic. A fowre ſquare army.
Seruilia agmina. Lucan. A multitude of ſeruauntes.
Tardum agmen. Virg. That goeth ſlowly and heauily.
Terreſtre agmen. Lucan. An army by lande.
Terrificum. Claud. Toruum. Stat.
Trepidum. Lucan.
¶ Agere agmen. Virg. To conduct an army.
Carpitur agmen. Plin. iu. They cut of the tayle of the army, or kill them that are behinde.
Cingi agminibus. Ouid. To be compaſſed or enuironned.
Cogere agmen. Ouid. Li. To be in the rearewarde, and cloſe vp the army, that enemies aſſaute them not behinde.
Concitare agmen. Ouid. Denſare agmina. Sil.
Deturbare agmina gladio. Sil.
Deuaſtata ferro agmina. Ouid.
Ducent agmina. Virg. Leade.
Metere agmen. Sil. Partitum agmen. Virg.
Porumpunt agmina. Lucan.
Spargere agmen. Ouid. Stipatum agmen. Gell.
Tripartitum agmen. Tac. Deuided in three bandes.
Agna, Vide AGNVS.
Agnaſcor, agnáſceris, pen. cor. agnátus ſum, agnáſci. Cópoſitum ex Ad & Naſcor, ſed d, euphoniæ cauſa, mutatum eſt in g. Cic. To be borne after the fathers teſtament is made.
Agnatum dicimus quicquid vltra naturæ debitum natum eſt. Plin. Any thing growing beſide the courſe of nature: as fiue fingers on a hande.
¶ Agnati. Caius iuriſc. Kinſmen on the fathers ſide.
Ad agnatos & gentiles aliquem deducere. Varro. To commit to the cuſtodie of his kinſfolke, as manne men were by the ciuile lawe.
Agnatio, Verbale. Cic. Kindred by the fathers ſide.
Agnellus, Agninus, Vide AGNVS.
Agnitio, Vide AGNOSCO.
Agnomen, pen. pro. agnóminis, pen. cor. n. g. Ci. A ſurname that one obteineth for any acte, or by other meanes.
Agnoſco, agnoſcis, agnóui, pen. prod. ágnitum, pen. cor. agnoſcere. To know of olde: to agniſe or acknowledge: to know by ſome token.
Non agnoſco, quod mihi tribuis. Ci. I do not acknowledge that to be in me.
Agnoſcere æs alienum. Vlpian. To acknowledge ones debt, and take on him to pay it.
Leuirer aliquid agnoſcere. Cic.
Libens agnoſco aliquid. Cic.
Comprobare agnoſcereque aliquid. Vlpianus. To approue and allowe.
Agnoſcere & ampleƈti crimen. Plin. iunior. To auowe and confeſſe to haue done the thing.
Agnoſcere, ſuſcipere, cõfiteri crimen. Ci. To acknowledge.
Agnoſcere debitorem. Paulus. To acknowledge & receyue one for his debtour, in fede of an other.
Agnoſcere debitum. Paul. To take vpon him an other mans debt.
Agnoſcere nomina, Idem quod Agnoſcere debitum. Paul.
Agnoſcere auribus. Cic. To heare.
Agnoſcere oculis alienis. Plin. To know by other, that haue ſeene it.
Agnoſcere ſonitum. Virg. To vnderſtand what it meaneth.
Agnoſcere ex ſe. Cicer. To haue experience of a thing hymſelfe.
Agnoſco enim ex me. Cic. I gather by my ſelfe.
Agnoſcendus. Participium. Lucan.
Agnitus, pen. cor. Particip. Valer. Flac. Knowen.
Agnitio, Verbale. Cic. Knowledge.
Agnos, A kinde of willow commonly called Agnus caſtus: in Engliſh Parke leaues: It hath leaues lyke willowe, but

alway greene: the flower firſt purple, and after white: the ſeede like pepper. It is called Agnos, that is chaſte, becauſe it debaſeth ſeede, and kepeth man or woman from luſt of the body.

Agnus, & in fœmineo genere Agna. A lambe.
Agnus autumnalis. Colum. Eaned in autumne.
Chordiagni. Varro. Lammes eaned after theyr time.
Expertes herbæ agni. Colum. That neuer graſed.
Firmus agnus. Colum. Strong or luſtie.
Formoſos agnos procreare. Varro.
Hirtus agnus. Colum. That hath long wooll.
Hornus agnus. Propert. This yeares lambe.
Imbecillus. Columel. Weake.
Immaturus. Columel. To yong to eate.
Mollis. Mart.
Petulcus. Lucret. Wanton. Pinguis. Virg.
Robuſtus. Colum.
Saturior lactis agnus. Colum. Full of milke.
Subrimi agni. Varro. Sucking lambes.
Teneri agni. Virg. Tender.
Tenerior agnus. Colum. Validior.
Vernus. Colum. Eaned in ſpring time.
¶ Admittere agnos ad matres. Colum. To let them to theyr dammes.
Admouere agnum vberibus. Columel. To put them to the teate.
Confirmatur agnus. Colum. Waxeth ſtrong.
Conualeſcit agnus. Colum. Waxeth ſtrong.
Depellere agnos à lacte. Virg. To weane.
Depulſi agni à matribus. Varro. Weaned.
Deſyderant agni matrem. Varro. Lacke theyr dammes.
Diſiungere agnos à mamma. Varro. To weane.
Agnus editus. Columel. Eaned.
Emittendi à ſepto agni. Col. Muſt be put out of the cloaſe.
Laſciuit agnus. Colum. The lambe playeth.
Luxúrians agnus. Col. That is alway playing & ſkipping.
Seneſcunt agni deſyderio matrum. Varro. They pine away.
Subijcere agnum ſub alterius mammam, ſi parum habet lactis mater. Varro. To put to an other ewe.
Subrumare agnos. Colum. To put lambes to the teate.
Submittere agnum nutrici. Colum. To put to the ewe.
Summouere agnos. Colum. To take from the flocke to ſell, or eate.
Sugere mammam matris dicuntur agni. Varro. To ſucke.
¶ Lactens agna. Ouid. Sucking.
Mera. Varro. Very yong chyldes lambe.
Nitida. Horat. Niuea. Iuuenal.
Nouella. Ouid. Pauens. Ouid.
Pulla. Horat. Tenera. Stat.

Agnellus, diminutiuum. Plaut. A little lambe.

Agninus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Of a lambe.

Ago, agis, priore cor. egi, actum, ágere. To doe: to accuſe: to peare or giue care: to driue: to expell or put out: to gouerne: to moone or wagge: to ſpeake or talke with: to vexe and diſquiet: to force or purſue: to thruſt or caſt downe by violence: to prouoke or ſtirre: to repreſent or play the part of: to ſpread abroade: to preuayle: to goe or remoue: to treate of a thing: to endeuour: to be attendant or diligent: to be wholy bent and fixed to a thing.
¶ Hoc age. Terent. Take heede: be attentife to this: ſet thy minde on this thyng wholy.
Agere & facere. Cic.
Agere & molire aliquid. Cic.
¶ Id agunt, vt viri boni eſſe videantur. Cic. They indeuour or labour to be eſteemed, &c.
¶ Cum ſeruo Habiti furti egit. Cic. He accuſed Habitus hys ſeruaunt of theft.
Agere iniuriarum cum aliquo. Sub crimine. Cicer. To ſue one in an action of treſpaſſe.
Agere pecuniariam litem aduerſus aliquem. Quin. To ſue for a mony matter.
¶ Agere vineas & turres. Cæſ. To driue before them, & come to the walles of a citie or like.
¶ Hóccine agis, an non? Teren. Doeſt thou hearken to that I ſay, or no?
¶ Membris agit atra venena. Virgil. He caſteth pooyth: or it

putteth from.
¶ Agere caudam. Colum. To wagge or moone.
¶ Eſtne ipſius de quo agebam? Ter. Of whom I ſpake?
¶ Agere, plus quàm commemorare. Cic.
¶ Agere. Virgil. To gouerne.
Tros Tyriuſque mihi nullo diſcrimine agetur. Virg.
¶ Agere. Virg. To vexe: to diſquiete: to torment.
Agit ipſe furentem in ſomnis.
¶ Agere. Virg. To purſue.
¶ Agere. Tacit. To liue.
Agere inter homines deſijt. Tac. He is dead.
¶ Vt ferri agique res ſuas viderunt. Liu. When they ſawe theyr goodes ſpoyled and caryed away.
¶ Agere aliquem ad aliquid. Plin. To ſtirre or prouoke to: to driue to.
Si quis ad illa Deus ſubitó te agit. Horat.
Agi ad ſupremos extremos. Val. Flac.
¶ Accuratè aliquid agere. Plaut. To doe.
Acerrimè aliquid agere. Cic.
Actum agere. Vide paulò pòſt, in Actus.
Agere ad populum. Cic. To ſpeake of, or handle any common matter to the people.
Agere omnia ad præſcriptum. Cæſ. To do all, as an other hath appointed or taken order.
¶ Aetatem agere Athenis. Cicer. To liue: to paſſe his time.
Hic ferè ætatem egit in literis. Cic. He ſpent almoſt his whole life time.
Acuum. Ouid.
Aeuum cum dijs in cælo. Cicer. To liue eternally with god in heauen.
Aeuum per crimina. Ouidius. To leade his life in all miſchiefe.
Aliquem. Cicero. To repreſent or counterfeyt one: to play his part.
Aliud agere. Cic. To haue his minde on other matters: not to harken to that is ſpoken.
Ambages. Plautus. To ſpeake vncertainely, and doubtfully: to goe about the buſhe: to vſe more wordes than needeth.
Ambigué. Corn. Tac. To ſpeake ambiguouſly.
Amicum. Plin. To ſhew himſelfe a very friend: to play a right friendes part.
Animam. Cicero. To be at the poynt of death, to yeelde vp the goaſte.
Animum. Horatius. To turne and induce ones minde.
Animo magno & forti rem aliquam agere. Cic. To do.
Annum ſecundum agere, &c. Varro. To be in the ſeconde yeare of his age.
Anni nonagintà aguntur à Virgilij vatis obitu. Plin. It is 90. yeares ſince Virgill died.
Apologum. Plaut. To tell a fable.
Apud aliquos. Cic. To pleade before.
Arbitrium alicuius rei. Liu. To giue ſentence or appoint at hys pleaſure.
Aſtutè. Matius. Cic. To doe or ſpeake a thing craftily.
Agere bellum: vt, Bella agenda non puero. Ouidius. To make warre.
Bene mecum agitur. Ci. I am well dealt withall: I am in good caſe: I am well at eaſe.
Bene cum rebus humanis ageretur. Sueton. It were wel wyth men, &c.
Bene egiſſent Athenienſes cum Milciade, &c. Val. Maximus. Should haue done much for him: ſhould haue intreated him well.
Blanditijs agitur nihil. Ouid. Nothing is gained or gotten by flattery.
Agere canticum, Liu. To daunce.
Captiuos ſub curribus. Mart. To bring priſoners to a triumph.
Cauſam, vel cauſas. Plin. To pleade.
Cenſuram. Sen. To exerciſe rigour.
Cenſura agitur. Ouid. Agere circúm. Virg. To turne rounde.
Ciuem mirificum. Cælius. Cic. To ſhew himſelfe an excellent citizen.
Coliculum. Colum. To put out a tender ſtalke.
Communiter aliquid. Cicer. To handle or intreat of a matter togither.
Conſilia. Liu. To conſult togither.

Conſulem,

Conſulem. Plin. iunior. To doe the part of a conſull.
Contagia latè. Ouid. To ſpreade the infection farre abroade.
Contentione magna. Liu. To doe a thing very earneſtly, and with great paine and diligence.
Conuentus. Cæſar. Tetrent. To holde a parliament: to keepe ſite or ſeſſions.
Agere cum alio re aliqua: vt, Plebeio ſermone agere cum aliquo. Ci. To vſe the vulgare & common facion of ſpeaking.
Agere cum aliquo. Cæſ. To entreate or talke with one of any matter.
Egit nobiſcum, vt, ſi nobis videretur, adirenmus ad eorum ſenatum. Cic. He intreated with vs, &c.
Agere cum aliquo. Ci. To ſolicite or moone one to doe a thing.
Quid cum illis agas, qui neque ius, &c. Ter. What ſhoulde a man perſwade with them which, &c.
Nihil ago tecum. Plaut. I haue nothing to doe with thee.
Accuratè agere cum aliquo, vt. Cic. To perſwade with one earneſtly.
Accuratè & prudenter agere cum aliquo de re aliqua. Cic.
Familiariter agere cum aliquo. Cic. To talke with one familiarly about. &c.
Gladijs. Cic. To tryc with the ſwoyde: to vſe their ſwoyde.
Grauiter. Cic.
Hortatione. Cic. To vſe exhortation: to exhoyte.
Iracunde. Cic. To handle the matter angerly.
Leniter. Cic. To deale gentilly.
Litibus. Cic.
Præceptis. Cic. To commaunde.
Precibus. Cic. To vſe intreatie: to prayſe.
Priſcé. Cic. To handle the matter after the auncient facion.
Remiſſé. Cic. To handle or vſe the matter nothing rigorouſly.
Sermone plebeio. Cic. Vide Agere cum alio re aliqua.
Seueré. Cic. To vſe ſeuerities in the matter. Simpliciter. Cic.
Tabellis obſignatis. Cic. To bring for himſelfe the bill of ones hand ſealed: or ſufficient ſpecialtie vnder ſeale.
Vehementer. Cic. To be earneſt in the matter.
Vrbané. Cic. To deale courteouſly.
¶ Agere cum Patribus. Cic. To talke or commune with the Senatours.
Agere cum populo. Cic. To aſſemble the people, and talke or perſwade with them about any matter of the cõmon weale.
¶ Agere cuniculos ad ærarium. Cic. To get into the treaſury by myning.
Curam. Liu. To be carefull for.
Euphrates curſum ad occaſum ſolis agit. Plin. Runneth: taketh his courſe.
Cuſtodiam vrbis. Liu. To keepe watch and warde in the citie.
De cæteris rebus quicquid erit actum, ſcribam ad te. Cicer. Whatſoeuer ſhall be done concerning, &c.
Agere de pace. Liu. To treate of peace.
Agere de re aliqua ad fidem. Liu. To talke in ſuch ſoyt that he is beleeued.
Seuerè agere de re aliqua. Cic.
De conſilio publico aliquid agere. Cic. To doe a thing according to the aduiſe of the common counſayle.
Agere aliquid de loco ſuperiore. Cic. To doe a thing ſitting in iudgement ſeate, or any place of honour.
¶ Agitur de capite, aut fama. Ci. He is in daunger of his life.
Delectum. Plin. To muſter ſouldiours.
¶ Agi deſiderio alicuius rei. Liu. To haue a great deſire of.
¶ Diem vitæ extremum agere. Cic. To be in his laſt day.
Diem feſtum. Cic. To ſolemniſe a feſtiuall day.
Diem vnum bene agere ex philoſophiæ præceptis. Cic. To liue one day well.
Diris agere aliquem. Hor. To curſe or banne one.
Diligenter aliquid agere. Cic.
Agentur à nobis omnia diligenter. Cic. We will doe.
Agere equum in viam. Liu. To ſpurre: to ſet forwarde with the ſpurre.
Error agit aliquem. Ouid. Errour driueth him.
Agere ex æquo. Tac. To haue like authoritie or preheminence.
Res agitur ex animo. Author ad Heren. Truely and without deceit.
Ex diuerſo agere. Quint. To pleade on the contrarie part.
Ex fide bona agere. Cicer. To handle the matter in good faith and ſincerely.
Agere ex infidijs. Cicero. To worke by treaſon or priuie meanes.
Ex ſponſo ſiue ex ſponſu agere. Quod recentiores dixerunt, Agere ex ſtipulatu. Cic. To ſue a man in the action, that is by waging downe of a ſomme of money.
Ex ſyngrapha cum aliquo agere. Ci. To bring an action vpon an obligation: to ſue his obligation.
Exemplis. Plin. To alleadge examples.
Experimenta. Plin. To put in tryall.
Agere fabulam, comœdiam, tragœdiam. Ci. To play a comedie or tragedie.
Fama agit aliquem. Horat. His fame maketh him knowne to the worlde.
Folia agere dicitur arbor. Colum. To bring forth leaues.
Fortuna noſtra agitur per aduerſas procellas. Oui. Is toſſed.
Agere forum. Cic. To ſit in iudgement: to keepe ſeſſions.
Frigora agunt venti. Virg. Driue away the colde.
Agere frondem dicitur arbor. Plin. To put forth leaues or braunches.
Agere fugam. Liu. To flee.
Fundamenta. Cic. To make, caſt, or lay the foundacions.
Genialiter agere feſtum. Ouid. To keepe great cheare on a feſtuall day.
Gemmas agere dicitur vitis, aut arbor. Colum. To budde: to bourgen.
Agere geſtum in ſcena. Cic. To make geſtures on the ſcaffold.
Gnauiter agere aliquid. Horat.
Gradus agere præcipites. Val. Flac. To go marueilous ſwiftly.
Gradus agere tacitos. Idem. To go ſoftly without noyſe.
Agere grates, poeticum magis quam oratorium. Plaut. Cic. Liu. To thancke.
Gratias. Cic. To thanke.
Gratias alicui apud alium. Cicer. Mirificas apud me tibi gratias egit, prorſus incredibiles. In talking to me, they gaue you very great thanckes.
De re aliqua gratias agere. Cic. To thancke for.
In aliqua re gratias agere. Cic. To thancke for.
In ſingulas res agere gratias. Cic. To giue thanckes for euery thing particularly.
Pro re aliqua gratias agere. Cæſar.
Dicimus Agere maximas gratias, meritas, incredibiles, ſingulares, ſingularibus verbis & ampliſſimis. Ex Terentio & Cicer. To thanke hartily: to giue great thankes.
Omnino agit tibi gratias. Cic.
Age hoc. Plaut. Attende to this.
Hoc age. Ter. Well done: go to.
Hoc agite amabo. Ter. Beſeech you to this I pray you.
Agere hyemem ſub tectis. Liu. To paſſe the winter vnder couert, or in houſe.
Agere ictum. Liu. To giue the ſtroke.
Id agere, vt hoc fiat. Cic. To labour to doe it.
Non id agebam. Plinius. I mynded not that: or went not about that.
Imperium agere. Plin. Comiſto malé acti imperij rei militaris. Being conuicted of yll gouernement in warre.
Impetus agit aliquem. Ouid.
Agere in, pro eſſe. Virg. Pli. Dies in terra agit, noctes in aqua. He is on lande in the day, on water in the night.
Agere animum in admirationé. Pli. To make to wonder at.
In arma. Liu. To incite or ſtirre to warre.
¶ Agere in crucem. Cic. To crucifie.
In cruciatum & crucem. Cic. Idem.
In exilium. Plin. To baniſh.
In fraudem. Virg. To bring in daunger.
In fugam. Liu. To put to flight.
Redit agricolis labor actus in orbem. Virg. Their labour continueth all the yeare, and beginneth a freſh.
In bona ſpe. Tac. To be in good hope.
Inconſyderatè & negligenter. Cic.
Incuriosius. Tac. To doe negligently: not to thincke vpon it.
Inquiſitio agitur. Plin. Inquirie is made.
Inter bonos bene agier. Cic.
Iter agere. Ouid. To go: to iourney.
Iudicium agitur. Plin. When the iudge ſitteth vpon a matter.
Iure ſummo agere. Ci. To vſe extremitie: to handle rigorouſly.

Agere laudes & grates dijs. Liu. To praise & giue thankes to.
Legationé apud aliqué. Alconius. To be embassadour to one.
Agere dicũtur legati suppliciter. Li. Whē they do their message
Lege agere. Cic. To sute: to proceede by order of law.
Leniter. Cic. To deale gently.
Lentè agere. Liu. To handle the matter slowly.
Agere, tractaréque locos. Cic.
Luxuriam agere. Horat. To reprehende and blame riote.
Agere mandata. Cic. To put in executiõ that we were willed.
Agit mecum fortuna secundis rebus. Lucan. Fortune fauoureth me, or dealeth prosperously with me.
Agitur mensis septimus, aut annus. Ter. This is the seuenth moneth, &c.
Mensuram alicuius rei agere. Plin. To measure.
Foras agẽdus est metus mortis. Luc. We must expel or cast out.
Agere pingui Minerua. Cic. To handle the matter grossely.
Modestè agere. Quint. To speake or deale modestly.
Morem. Salust. To haue or keepe a custome.
Modicè agere quippiam. Cic. To doe a thing measurably.
Multum agit sexus, ætas, conditio. Quint. Doth greatly much.
Non multum egerit. Curius ad Ciceronem, we shall not preuaile or preuayle much.
Agere ne. Liu. Omnia, ne id fieret, agentibus. Making all the meanes that could be, yt it might not be brought to passe.
Agere negotium suum. Cic. To meddle in his owne matter.
Nihil agere. Cic. To lese his labour: to labour in vayne.
Neque nostræ disputationes quicquã aliud agunt, nisi vt. &c. Our disputations tende to no other ende, but that. &c.
Nimbos agens Eurus. Horat. Bringing clowdes.
Noctem inter gaudia agere. Vir. To passe the night in ioye.
Nugas agere. Plaut. To trifle.
Orationem. Cic. To pronounce or make an oration.
Oscitanter. Cic. To plead negligently: as he were halfe a slepe.
Otia. Virg. To be idle.
Pacem. Salust. To liue in peace. To make peace. apud Sillium.
Partes aliquas, siue aliquem. Cic. To play ones part.
Primas partes. Ter. To be the chiefe person.
Partes alicuius vicissim. Ter. To do his office as he hath done ours.
Partes lenitatis & misericordiæ. Cic.
Primas partes in re aliqua. Cic. To be most excellent.
Agi dicuntur pecora. Virg. To be driuen.
Agere animelia potum. Varro. To driue beastes to watering.
Agere præ se armenta. Liu. To driue or chase.
Agere aliquid per alium. Cic.
Agi per saxa latratibus canum. Ouid. To be chased ouer rockes with the crie of houndes.
Agere aliquid per seipsum. Cic. To doe in his owne person.
Agere plebem. Liu. To trouble the commons and tying them to his fantasie.
Pœnas alicuius sceleris ab aliquo agere. Li. To punish one for.
Pœnitentiam agere. Plin. iunior. To repent.
Præ se agere aliquem. Stat. To driue or chase before him.
Præcipitem ex alto. Cæs. To tumble downe headlong.
Præcipitem de fundo. Cic. To cast violently out of the earth.
Præcipitem, per metaphoram. Cic. Bringeth to ruine.
Præcipitem eum agunt pœnæ ciuium. Cic. The murder of the citizens that he hath committed, so vexe his conscience, as he is in a fury withall.
Prædam. Liu. To driue a pray or bootie.
Properatò agi ad mortem. Tacit.
Quercus agere carmine. Virg. To moone okes.
Quid agens? Terent. Non interrogantis, sed metuentis hoc dictum est. What thinke you to doe?
Quid agis? Ter. Est prohibentis, aut reuocantis.
Vide quid agas. Terent. Take heede what thou doest.
Agamus quod agitur. Cic. Let vs talke of the matter that is in hande.
Agere radices deorsum. Colum. To take deepe roote.
Radices agit vera gloria, per metaphoram. Cic. Taketh roote: abideth sure: continueth long.
Agere remissius cum subiectis. Colum. To intreate subiectes more gentilly.
Alias res agere. Ter. To haue his minde on other matters.
Res alicuius agere. Cic. To doe ones affayres.
Retrò aliquid agere. Plin. To driue backe: to make to recogle.

Agere reum. Plin. To accuse and sue one.
Agere rimas. Cic. To choppe, chinke or cleaue.
Scintillas agere. Lucret. To sparckle.
Agere se. To go. vt, Quò hinc te agis? Ter. Whether goest thou?
Agere se pro equite Rom. Suet. To vse and maintaine himselfe as a gentleman of Rome.
Agit se pro nobili. He sayth he is of the nobilitie.
Agere secretum. Sueton. To be alone.
Agere aliquid secum. Cic. To doe any thing alone.
Agitur Senatus. Sueton. The Senate is assembled.
Agere honoratam senectutem. Liu. To passe his age with great honour.
Silentium. Ouid. To be at silence: to speake no worde.
Spumas. Cic. To fome at the mouth.
Spumas ore. Virg.
Stationem. Tac. To watch in warre or about a Prince.
Stationes. Esse in stationibus. Liu.
Triumphum. Cic. To triumphe.
Triumphum ex aliquo populo agere. Liu. To haue a victory or triumph ouer.
Velis tumidis agimur. Horat. We are caried with full saile.
Ventis agi. Ouid. To be driuen with windes.
Ver agit orbis. Virg. It is spring tyme.
Agere versum. Ci. To pronounce a verse as the gesture requireth. Vi agere. Liu. To vse force.
Vigilias noctu ad ædes sacras. To keepe watch.
Agere vitam ruri. Liu. To dwell or leade his life.
¶ Lachrymis agendum est. Sen. We must vse teares.
Sapienter agendum. Ouid.
¶ Agitur gloria pop. Romani. Cic. The question, controuersie, or contention is concerning the glory of the Romaines.
Agitur salus sociorum atque amicorum. Cic.
Aguntur ceriſſima pop. Rom. vectigalia. Cic.
Libertas agitur populi Romani. Cic.
Agunturiniuriæ sociorum. Cic.
Agitur magnum ipsius periculum. Plancus Ciceroni. He is in great daunger.
Agunetur res Antici. Cic. Atticus affaires be in question.
Agens, agentis, Participium. Cic. Doing.
Actus, acta, actum, Participium. Cic. Actis his rebus. Done, atchieued: brought to passe.
Acta ætas, pro Exacta. Plaut. Passed ouer.
Honestissimè acta vita. Cic. That one hath passed or led very honestly.
Vnus dies actus. Cic. Acti labores. Cic.
¶ Actus. Virg. Arriued: brought to lande.
¶ Actus. Virg. Constrayned.
¶ Actus. Liu. Driuen.
¶ Actus multis casibus. Virg. Vexed, tossed in many aduersities.
Imber actus cælo. Vir. Raine powred downe out of the aire.
Actus reus criminis. Ouid. Accused.
Sitis acta omnibus venis. Virg. A thirst dispersed throughout the veynes.
¶ Actus in parietes palus. Colum. Beaten or driuen in.
Retro actus. Ouid. Turned backe.
¶ Actum est. Cic. The matter is past cure: all is lost: there is no more hope.
Actũ est de exercitu. Liu. Is vtterly cast away: is all slaine.
¶ Actum agere. Ter. To labour in vaine: to leese labour.
Ohe, actum ne agas. Terent. Speake no more of it, it is past remedie.
Actum habere. Cic. To allow that one hath done.
Acta, actorum, Nomen ex Participio Actus, a, um. Actes registred or put in writing.
In acta alicuius se obligare, & in acta alicuius iurare. Tranquillus. To promise and sweare to one to maintayne that he hath done and ordayned.
Actorum scriptura diurna. Tac. Daily registring of things done.
Acta belli & domus. Ouid. Feates done both at home and in warfare.
Vitæ meæ acta. Ouid. The actes of my life.
Acta diurna conficere. Suet. To make a register or cronicle of actes dayly done.

Diurnis

Diurnis actis Vrbis aliquid mandare. Tac. To put into the register of the cite.
Forensia acta. Ouid. Pleading in the common place.
Fortia acta. Valer. Flac. Valiant actes.
Immania Cæsaris acta condere. To describe the great actes of.
Mortalia acta. Ouid. Mens actes.
Nocturna acta. Ouid.
Patrijs actis superbire. Ouid. To glory in the actes of his countrey.
¶ Canere acta longi temporis. Ouid.
Acta circunducere. Paulus. To cancell a sentence once determined.
Communicare acta sua cum aliquo. Oui. To attribute part of the honour to other.
Comprobare acta. Ouid. To approoue.
Conuellere acta alicuius. Cicer. To reprooue the actes that one hath done in his office.
Recensere acta. Statius. To rehearse.
Mittere in acta. Sen. To register or cronicle.
In acta referre. Iuuenalis. Idem.
Vincere acta patris. Ouid. To passe his father in valiaunt prowesse.
Actus, huius actus, actui, Verbale. Cic. An act or deede.
Actus, Hoc est gesta & præclara facinora. Lucanus. Noble prowesse.
Scelleris actus. Lucan. The execution or doing of a mischefe.
Herculei actus. Claudian. The great feates of Hercules.
Humanos actus digerere. Stat. To order and dispose mens actes.
Actus placiti dei. Val. Flac. Actes pleasaunt to the Gods.
¶ Rapidus actus. Lucan. Hastie driuing or pursuing.
Actus vitæ. Quint.
¶ Actus rerum. Plin. iunior. The expedition and exployting or dispatch of publique affayres.
Actum alicuius gerere. Marc. To be his factour or bayly.
Ab actu remotus. Paulus. Put from his factourship or bayliwike.
¶ Actus forensis. Quint. Pleading.
¶ Actus, significat in comœdijs & tragœdijs certa spatia canticorum. Cic. The part of a comedie or playe.
Actus & actiones. Ci. The countenance & iesture of players.
Actus hominis, pro Partibus vitæ hominis, per translationem à fabularum actibus. Cic.
Actus. A dayes worke in tillage. 120. square. Also the measure of ground containing 120. foote square.
Actuõsus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum denominatiuum à verbali nomine Actus, actiuè & passiuè significat. Passiuè, ve Actuosa comœdia. A very basse comedie full of labour.
Actiuè, vt Actuosa virtus, Actuosus ignis. Cic. Alway occupied or doing.
Actuosa vita. Valer. Max. An actiue or worldly lyfe.
Actuõse, pen. pro. Aduerbium qualitatis. Cicero. Busily: also braggingly.
Actio, actiõnis, Verbale. The doing of any thing: A deede.
Actio de pace. Cic. A treatie of peace.
Gratiarum actio. Cic. A thankes giuing.
Actio, quàm vulgò dicimus Operationem. Cic. Working.
Priuat deos omni procuratione atque actione Epicurus. Cic. He sayth the Gods doe nothing.
Mentis actio atque agitatio. Cic. The occupying.
Actiones corporis naturales. Cels. Naturall operations.
Consentaneæ appetitionibus actiones. Cic.
Honestæ actiones. Cic.
Actio vitæ. Cicer. The maner of his life: the leading of his lyfe.
¶ Actio fabulæ. Cic. The playing of a comedie.
¶ Actiones, pro Actis. Cic. Actes done in ones office.
Mandare scriptis actiones suas. Cic. To put in writing his owne actes.
¶ Actio de oratoris pronuntiatione. Cic. The pleadyng or pronouncing of an oration.
Actio pro Oratione, siue quum habetur, siue quum scripta est. Quint. The pleading or oration.
Breuis & concisa actio. Quint. Clamosa actio. Quint.
Actio facilis & fauorabilis. Quint.

Actio varia, vehemens, plena animi, plena spiritus, plena doloris, plena veritatis. Cic.
¶ Actio apud Iurisconsultos dicitur ius persequendi in iudicio quod sibi debetur. Iustini. An action in law: a plea.
Formulæ atque actiones. Cic.
Actoris actio. Cic. The plea or action of the plaintife.
Actio est in author ẽ præsentem his verbis. &c. Ci. Ye may enter your action against the party being present. &c.
Actio in rem.
Causæ actio. Cic. The pleading of a cause.
Cluilij actione aliquid repetere. Cic. By suite in the cite.
Competit actio in eum. Quint.
Componere actiones. Ci. To write certaine formes of sute.
Actionem concipere. Papinian. To drawe out the action or declaration.
Constituere actiones. Cic. To appoynt processe.
Dare actionem. Cic. To giue processe against one.
Excludere actiones. Cic. To debarre processe.
Excludere aliquem actionis iure. Quint. Not to suffer one to pleade.
Eximere actionem, Vide EXIMO.
Expositæ actiones. Quint.
Habere actionem. Cic. To haue processe graunted.
Inferre actionem cum aliquo. Vide INFERO.
Iniuriarum actio. Cic. Action or trespace.
Instituere actionem, Vide INSTITVO.
Instruere actionem. Cic. To giue instruction how one shall proceede.
Intendere actionem perduellionis. Cic. To sue of treason.
Integram actionem relinquere. Cic.
Mutare actionem. Cic.
Postulare actionem. Cic. To require processe, or to enter his action.
Restituere actionem. Tranq. To graunt processe againe.
Suscipere actionem. Cic. To vndertake the defence.
Actiõ, actitas, pen. cor. Frequentatiuum. Cicer. Multas causas actitauit. To practise especially in the lawe: to pleade often: to doe often.
Actitatio, onis. A debating of a cale in the lawe.
Actitatus, a, um. Pandect: debated.
Actiuus, a, um. Actiue.
Actor, actõris. Verbale. Cic. The doer of the deede.
¶ Actor Comœdiæ. Cic. A player in a comedie.
¶ Actor in iudicio. Cic. The plaintife or demaundant: the accuser.
¶ Actor. Cic. The pleadour: the lawyer.
¶ Actor. Martian. An attourney, or proctour: or man of law.
Actor. Colum. A factour or bayliffe in husbandry.
Actualis scientia. A science that declareth things by their operation, of which are three parter: morall, dispensative, and ciuile.
Actualia nomina. Names that doe proceede of Act, as Rex à regendo.
Actuarius, Actuarij. Denominatiuum. Suet. A notarie: scriber or any other that writeth speedily.
Actuarius, Adiectiuum. Vade Actuariæ naues. Liu. A light ship that is rowed.
Actuaria nauigia, pro nauibus actuarijs. Cæs. Row barges or other light shippes rowed.
Actuariũm, absolutè in neutro genere videtur Cicero accepisse pro nauibus actuarijs.
Actuaria minuta, pro actuariolis. Cicero. Small shippes or boates rowed.
Actuariolum, pen. cor. Diminutiuum ab Actuarium. Cic.
Agito, ágitas, penult. cor. agicãre, Frequentatiuum. Virg. To moue: to shake: to tosse: to gouerne or guide: to dwell or liue in a place: to reuolue, imagine, or cast in ones mynde: to interprete well: to go: to doe often: to pitche: to compell to trouble: to persecute: to vexe.
Citere & agitare. Cic. Pulsari & agitari. Cic.
Agitari & perterreri. Cic.
Agitari & insectari. Cic. To persecute and trouble.
¶ Agitare graui nidore Chelydros. Virg. To driue away.
¶ Agitare. Virg. To vexe: to trouble.
¶ Agitare rempublicam. Cic. To gouerne.
¶ Agitare. Salust. To dwell in.

¶ Agitant

¶ Agitare expellere cunctas. Valer. Flac. They consult, deuise and cast their heads togither. &c.
¶ Agitare, Translatum ad animum. Cic. To reuolue & cast in the mynde.
Agitare & exquirere rationes. Cic. To cast and muse for.
Animo agitare aliquid. Liu. To reuolue in the mynde.
Cum animo agitare aliud. Salust. Idem.
In corde aliquid agitare. Plaut. Idem.
Mente aliquid agitare. Salust.
In mente aliquid agitare. Cic.
Agitare secum. Ter. To muse vpon a thing with himselfe.
Agitare rem aliquam secretis imaginationibus. Corn. Tac. To muse vpon within himselfe.
¶ Agitare æuum. Virg. To liue.
Agitare caput. Colum. To shake or wagge the head.
Choros. Virg. To daunce.
Cœtus. Salust. To make assemblyes.
Consilia. Liu. To consult or cast their heades togither.
Conuiuium. Ter. To keepe a feast or banket, to make good cheare.
Custodiam. Plaut. To keepe warde.
Diem. Plaut. To passe the day.
Festos dies. Cic. To solemnise a festiuall day.
Agitari diuersum. Salust. To be tossed hither & hither, that he cannot tell what to doe.
Equum calcaribus. Plaut. To fetche vp the horse with the spurres.
Feras. Cic. To chase, hunt, or course.
Agitare fugam. Virg. To flye.
Gaudium & lætitiam. Salust. To reioyce and be glad.
Iam ego hûc agitabo. Ter. Now will I vexe this merchant.
Ingenium per studia. Sen. To exercise the witte with study.
Iustitiam. Plin. iun. To exercise iustice.
Latrocinia. Tac. To practise robbery: to robbe.
Mentionem de re aliqua. Liu. To make mention of a thing.
Moras. Salust. To prolong or deferre: to driue frowth time.
Pacem. Salust. To liue in peace.
Seditionibus agitare plebem. Plin. To stirre vp the common people to rebellions.
Præcepta alicuius. Salust. To consider and cast what one commaunded them.
Præsidium. Salu. To keepe a garrison: to be in garrison.
Agitare pulmonem risu perpetuo. Iuuenal. To laugh continually.
Quæstionem agitare. Vide Quæstio in QVAERO.
Rem aliquã sermonibus. Liu. To debate a matter in talke.
Rempublicam agitare, pro Turbare. Salust. To trouble.
Sacra. Catul. To doe sacrifice: to offer.
Spes inanes. Ouid. To trust in vayne hope.
Vigilias. Plaut. To keepe watche.
Vitam. Salust. To lyue.
Agitãtus, pen. prod. Participium. Mooued: stirred: tossed: exercised: troubled: vexed: disquieted: debated in talke.
Agitatum & fluitans, Cuius contrariũ, Tranquillum & quietum. Cic.
Iactatus atque agitatus iniurijs. Cic.
Tractatus & agitatus. Ci. Handled & debated or sifted vpo.
Adoptio Theophanis agitata est. Cic. They talked of his adoption.
Mentio agitata de aliqua re. Liu. Mention made.
Res agitata in concionibus, iactata in iudicijs, commemorata in Senatu. Cic. Which was debated in.
Sententiam dixi, quæ erat superioribus diebus agitata in Senatu. Cic. Which was debated in.
¶ Agitatior, Comparatiuus: vt, Agitatior animus. Senec. More subtile, readie, and liuely.
Agitatio, Verbale. Cic. Moouing: stirring: agitation: exercise.
Agitatio & motus. Cic.
Agitatio terræ. Colum. Mooning and stirring of.
Agitatio mentis. Cic. The agitation and exercise of minde.
Agitatio spiritus. Plin. Mooning.
Agitatio studiorum. Cic. Exercise.
Agitãtor. pen. prod. agitatõris, Verbale. Cicer. A driuer of a cart or of beastes.
Agitator aselli. Virg. The driuer of the Asse.
Agitãbilis. pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Ouid. That may be easily

mooued, stirred or shaken.
Agoga, agógæ, penul. prod. f. g. Plin. A pit or ditche to a-uoyde water.
Agolum, Festus. A trasse to driue cattell.
Agon, agónis, penu. prod. m. g. All contention in forme of battayle: iusting: wrastling: also the place.
Agonalia, and Agonales dies. Certayne festiuall dayes amõg the Romaynes.
Agones. Among the Romaines were they, that killed beastes to be sacrificed: and priuerbially, they that long consult & enterprise nothing.
Agonisma, atis, n. g. The rewarde of victorie.
Agonista, æ, m. g. A champion.
Agonizo, aui. are. To contende: to fight valiauntly.
Agonótheta, huius Agónothetę: siue Agonótheta, huius agonóthetæ, pe. co. m. g. Spartianus. He that maketh a cõmon game, & payeth the prices: or the iudge in such games.
Agonia, agoniæ, vox Græca. Feare: heauinesse: vexation.
Agoræus, rei. m. g. A market man: an hauntер of fayres: in Sellie, an vnlearned man.
Agoræus panis. Wheate solde in markets: in London, cart wheate.
Agoranomus, mi, m. g. He that setteth the prices of vittayle: a taker: a clarcke of the market. The Romaines call him Aedilem.
Agrarius, Agrestis, Agricola, &c. Agripeta. Vide AGER.
Agraphus, a, um. Not written: not painted.
Agria, æ, s. g. A kinde of scabs, which of course breaketh out euery yeare, & is very harde to heale. Also an vncurable sore.
Agricantha, æ. A wilde thorne.
Agrimoniæ, æ, f. g. The hearbe commonly called Egrimony, and is the right Eupiatorium, as appeareth by Manardus, Musa, and all other phisitions of our time. Vsed in the first, byte in the seconde degree.
Agriocardâmum. An hearbe called also Hiberis.
Agrium, idem quod Nardum creticum. Some call it Iohn. It hath a leafe like Allisaunder.
Agriophillum idem quod Pencedanum.
Agrios. Rude, wilde of the fielde.
Agrioselinon, idem quod Hipposelinon.
Agrionia, orum. Feasts of Dionisius.
Agripalma, æ. An hearbe called also Galeopsis, in englishe Archangell.
Agrippæ. They that be borne with their feete formarde.
Agrilis. A holesome hearbe vsed of the Egiptians.
Agrostis, latinè gramen. Seemeth by Fuchsius to be the hearbe stitchwoyte.

Ah, Interiectio. An interiection of sorowing, applyed also to other affections, as indignation, desire, rebuking, correcting. &c.
Ah, dolentis. Virg. Oh alas.
Ah, fletus. Ter. Ah, me miserам. Oh wretch that I am.
Ah, indignantis sibi ipsi. Ter. A voyce when one is angry with himselfe for doing a thing.
Ah, defiderij. Plaut. Ah, quanto amplius valerem, si hic maneres.
Ah, indignantis & stomachantis alteri. Terren. Ah, tandémne rem tam negligenter agere? Fie: a voyce in rebuking an other.
Ah, leniter arguentis siue reprehendentis. Teren. Ah, ne sæuì tantoperi. Tush man, be not so angry.
Ah, obiurgantis. Ter. Ah, quanto satius est, &c.
Ah, abnegantis. Ter.
Ah, increpantis cum indignatione. Teren. Ah, rogitare? What? doest thou aske me?
Ah, quasi corrigentis alterius dictum. Ter. Quid? ah volet, certò scio. What? tush, he will. &c.
Ah, reclamantis, aut contradicentis. Terent.
Ah, ah, inclamantis. Plaut. ho, ho.
Ahah, suspirantis. Plaut. Ahah, quum venit in mentem, mores vt mihi mutandi sient. Ough hoe: in sighing.
Aha, Interiectio indignantis alteri, & ipsum arguenti. Plau. A voyce when one is angry with a man, and rebuketh him.

Aha,

Aha, abnegantis. Plaut. Tushe, no.
Ahenum, ahéni, n. g. pen. prod. Virgil. A potte to heat drinke in: a great datte wherin purple is dyed. A caudron.
Ardens Ahenum. Iuuen. A caudron very hote.
Calidum Ahenum. Ouid. Cauum. Ouid. Volow.
Feruens. Senec. Seething: boyling.
Paruum. Ouid.
Spumans. Senec. Casting some.
Tepidum. Virg.
Vndans. Virg. Boyling ouer.
Aheneus, Adiect. Poeticum, pro Aereus. Brasen, of brasse: by a metaphor: strong, harde.
Murus aheneus. Virg. A very strong wall: a sure defence.
Signa ahenea. Horat. Images.
Ahénus, pen. prod. Adiect. Idem quod ex ære factum. Virgil. Made of brasse.
Acus ahena. Ouid. Cassis ahena. Stat.
Cor ahenum. Stat. A harde harte: a brasen harte.
Carreres aheni. Virg.
Signa ahena. Lucret. Images of brasse.
Trabes ahenæ. Claud.
Ahertæ, arum. Two reynes going from the nauell, and matrice, beneath the kidneis.
Ahorta. One of the principall reynes.
Ahu, Interiectio est perturbatæ mulieris. Ter.

Aiglences. Wine alway muste.
Aiti, Vide AIO.
Aio, Verbum anomalum & defectiuum, sic declinatur, Indicat. modo, temp. præs. Aio, ais, ait. Plur. aiunt. To say.
Imperfecto, Aiebam, integrum est. Quint.
Perfecto, Aisti. Plur. Aistis.
Imperatiuo modo, tempore præsenti, ad secundam personam. Ai. Plaut.
Futuro optatiui, & præs. coniunctiui, Aias, aiat. Plur. Aiamus, aiant. Cic.
Participium est Aiens. Cætera non sunt in Vsu: licet quidã ponant Aiam, aies, aiet. Cic. Contraria aientibus.
Aio & loquor. Cic.
¶ Aio & Nego, contraria sunt. Ter. Negat quis? nego, ait? aio. If he say yea: I say so to.
Quis id ait? Ter. What is it, that he sayth?
Ais. Horat.
Aiunt, Vel Ita aiunt. Ter. So men say.
Actum, aiunt, ne agas. Ter.
Vt aiunt. Cic. Quomodo aiunt. As men say.
Ain', pro Aisne: sicut Videˊn', pro Videsne. Ter. Is it as thou sayest?
Ain' tu? Ter. Idem. Say you so? Is that your aduise?
Aizoon, aizoi, pen. prod. Herba sic dicta, quasi semperuiuum, cuius duæ sunt species: Aizoon maius, Singrene or houslicke.
Minus Aizoon, vermicularis & cauda muris vulgo dicitur, Wicke madame: some note the third kinde to be wilde purslane, but Fuschius maketh that, and wilde purslane to be diuers. All are colde in the third degree.

Ala, alæ. Virg. The winge of a birde.
Ala. Plin. The nosethrill: the pinion or shoulder of a beast: the arme pit.
¶ Ala in herbis dicitur. Plin. The holowesse betwene the botome of the leafe and the stalke.
¶ Alæ foliorum. Plin.
¶ Ala, de ranis marinis. Plin. The soare flankes.
¶ Alas hominis vellere. Iuuen. To pull heares from a mans arme pittes.
¶ Alæ vocantur ab alarum similitudine, Equitum ordines. Liu. The winges of horsemen in battaile.
¶ Alæ atriorum. Vitru.
Fati alas tardare. Horat. To make death come slowly.
Fulminis alæ. Virg. The swiftnesse of lightning.
Mortis alæ. Horat.
¶ Alæ sagittæ. Virg. The fethers.
Alæ velorum. Virg. Aeriæ alæ. Virg.

Aeriæ alæ mortis. Horat. Audaces alæ. Ouid.
Celeres alas commouere. Virg. To flie apase.
Deficientes alæ. Stat.
Hirsutæ alæ. Hor. Weary arme holes.
Lassatæ alæ. Ouid. Molles alæ Somni. Sil.
Pares alæ. Ouid. Pernices alæ. Virg.
Plantares alæ Mercurij. Stat. The winges on his feete.
Præpes ala. Stat. Rapidæ alæ. Claudian.
Roseæ alæ pauonum. Claud.
Rutilantes alæ. Claud. Veloces alæ. Ouid.
Volucris ala. Valer. Flac.
¶ Accommodare alas humeris. Ouid. To set his winges on his shoulders.
Concutere alas. Claud. To clappe the winges.
Alis cruus euerberabat os oculósque hostis. Quinti. With brate with hys winges.
Exuere alas. Virg. To put of hys winges.
Mouere alas. Ouid.
Pandere alas ad solem æstiuum. Virg. To stretch abrode his winges against the sunne.
Plaudere alis. Virg. To clappe.
Porrigere alas. Ouid. To stretch out to flye.
Quatere alias. Virg. Scissæ alæ velorum. Claud.
Strepitantes alæ. Tibul. Rustelyng.
Stridentes alæ. Virg. Singing or making a noyse.
Verberare alis æthera. Virg. To flye.
Alâris, & hoc alâre, pen. prod. Denominatiuum ab Ala, & Alarius, adiectiuum, pro eodé: vt Equites alarij, & cohortes alariæ. Liu, Cæsar. Of, or pertaining to the winge.
Alâtus, pen. prod. Adiect. Virg. That hath winges.
Alati equi Solis. Ouid. Alati pedes Mercurij. Ouid.
Alifer, pen. cor. alifĕri, pen. etiam cor. Adiectiuum. Ouid. That beareth winges.
Aliger, Adiectiuum, pen. cor. ex Ala, & Gero compositum. Pli, Wearing winges.
Agmen aligetum. Id est aues. Virg.
Aliger Arcas, pro Mercurio. Stat.
Alipes, pen. cor. alipedis, pen. itidem cor. ex Ala & Pes compositum. Sil. Ital. Swift of foote.
Alipes currus. Sil. Ital. Light and swift.
Alipedes equi. Virg. Swift running horses.
Alipedes pro equis velocibus. Virg.
Alipedes cerui. Lucret.
Alipes deus, Mercurius. Oui. That hath wings on his feete.
Alipilus, alipili, pen. corr. Sen. He that pulleth of the heares of ones arme holes in the bathe.
Alabãdica, A rose wyth whitish leaues like a damaske Rose.
Alabandina. A redde stone mixt wyth blue, pronokyng to bleede.
Alabarches. He that hath rule ouer salt.
Alabastĕr, siue alabastrus, alabastri, m. gen. & alabastrum neutri. Cic. Mart. A vessell made of alabaster, to keye sweete ointments in.
¶ Alabastrus, m. gen. per metaphoram. Plin. The budde of a rose: or the greene leaues that couer it.
Alabastrites, alabastritæ, pen. longa. masc. gen. Plin. Alabaster: found especially about Thebes in Egipt.
Alabia, æ, f. g. Innocencie.
Alacer, pen. corr. álacris, & hoc álacre: vel hic & hæc alacris & hoc álacre. Cheerfull: quicke of spirite or witte: lusty of courage: merye: that liueth in hope: ready: willing, prompt.
Alacer vt alteri noceat. Author ad Heren. Ready.
Alacer & erectus. Author ad Heren. Willing and ready.
Alacer atque lætus. Catilina. Cic. Cherefull and merye.
Alacer & promptus. Cic.
Alacer animo sum. Ci. I am desirous: I am of good courage.
Alacer animus ad bellum suscipiendum. Cæs. A minde redy and couragious to enterprise warre.
Certamen alacre. Sil. Ital. Ensés alacres. Claud.
Equus alacer. Cic. Couragious.
Leones alacres. Claud. Os alacre. Cic.
Syluæ alacres. Virg. Vultus alacer. Cic.
Alácritas, pen. cor. Chereefulnesse: liuelinesse: courage: readinesse.
Alacritas & lætitia. Cic.
Canum alacritas in venando. Ci. Chereefulnesse of hounds.

Alacritas

Alacritas laboris in Laconicis canibus. Plin.
Egregia alacritas animi. Cic.
Inanis alacritas. Cic.
Addis mihi ſcribendi alacritatem. Cicero. Thou giueſt me a courage.
Affert mihi alacritatem ſummam Reipub. defendendę, &c. Cic. A good courage: a liuely ſtomacke.
Fert alacritatem cupiditas. Cic.
Alácriter, pen. cor. Aduerbium qualitatis. Pli. Merily: promptly: couragiouſly: readily.
Alacre, pen. cor. pro Alacriter. Plaut.
Alapa, álapæ, pen. cor. Vaila. A blow or ſtroke with the hãd.
Alapathus, thi. The herbe ſorrell.
Alaris, Vide ALA.
Alaternus, huius alaterni, f.g. Plin. A certaine tree that neuer beareth fruit nor ſeede.
Alatus, Vide ALA.
Alauda, alaudæ. f. g. Plin. A larke.
Alauda, Legio quædam erat Romana. Plin. Cic.
Alaudium, alaudij. n.g. Budæus. A naming or appealing.
Alazonia, alazoniæ, pen. prod. Vlpian. Arrogancie: pride.
Albadaran. Among the Chaldeis the name of a little bone in one of the great toes: whereof the ſearchers of natures ſecretes ſpeake many thinges.
Albardeola. A crieli herne: a dwarfe herne.
Alba ſpina. After Serapio, Berbegnar. After other the white thorne growing in hedges: other thynke it to be a thiſtle ſquare and full of pickes: our lady thiſtle.
Albarium, Albatus, Albeo, Albeſco, Albidus, Albitudo, Albor, Vide ALBVS.
Albegmina, orum. Parte of the inwardes of beaſtes offered to Ioue.
Albegariæ, arum. Certaine tartes for eating meate.
Albeſia. A certaine kinde of rewgates.
Albicera, ræ. f. g. A kinde of oliue tree.
Albiceratæ ficus. Broade figges with a ſmall ſtalke.
Albocia ſcuta. Targets of the broadeſt ſort, called alſo Decumana.
Albogalérus, ri. m. g. An hatte which the great prieſts of Iupiter doth weare.
Albucum, huius albúci. pen. prod. neu. gen. Plin. The white daffodill.
Albuelis. A kinde of grapes.
Albugo, pen. pro. huius albúginis, f. gen. Plin. A white ſpotte in the eye.
Albumen, pen. prod. albúminis, pen, cor. n. gen. Plin. The white of an egge.
Alburnum, huius alburni, neu. gen. Plin. The fatte that is in ſome tree.
Albus, Adiectiuum. White.
Album vinum. Plaut. White wine.
Album citharœdorum. Suet. A table wherein the names of harpers were wrytten.
Album iudicum. Suet. A table wherin the names of Iudges were written: which might not be corrupted vnder paine of death.
Album iudicum, per metaphoram. Pli. Non eras in hoc albo. Thou art none of the number.
Mittere in album iudicum. Sen. To make one of the number of the iudges.
Albo ſenatorio eradere aliquem. Cor. Tac. To put one out of the number of ſenatours.
Album prætoris. Labeo.
Efferre in album, & proponere. Cic.
¶ Albus, pro pallido, & per metaphoram pro Anxio & ſolicito. Mart. Anxious: carefull.
¶ Albus an ater ſis, neſcio. Cic. I know not what thou art: I know not whether thou be white or blacke.
¶ Album, abſolutè poſitum. Virg. A white.
¶ Album oculi. Ceſſus. The white of the eye.
¶ Album ouí. Plin. The white of an egge.
Albus pallor. Horat.
Quadrigæ albæ. Plin. Drawen with foure white horſes.
Alba ſenecta. Propert. Hoare.
Albus ſpinus. The hauthorne tree.
Album plumbum. Tinne.

Albi calculi, white ſtones, wherewith proſperous dayes were noted.
Album calculum addere. To approue or allowe.
Albulus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum, Adiectiuum. Catul.
Albarium, ſiue Opus álbarium. Pli. Pargetting: white liming.
Albâtus, pen. pro. Adiectiuum: vt, Albatus homo. Horat. Cic. Whited: apparailed in white.
Albeo, albes, albui, albére. pen. prod. Virg. Plin. To be white.
Albet caput canis capillis. Ouid. He hath a white head.
Albentes comæ. Ouid. Albentes equi. Plin.
Albens oliua. Ouid. Albentes roſæ. Ouid.
Albentibus ſpumis ſræna óblita. Ouid. The bitte of the bridle couered with white ſome.
Albentes villi. Ouid. White heare.
Albens vitta. Ouid.
Albeſco, albeſcis, albéſcere. Cic. To be white: to waxe white.
Albeſcit fluctus. Sil. Ital.
Albeſcit lux. Virg. The day begineth to waxe cleare.
Albeſſit meſſis ariſtis maturis. Ouid.
Albeſcens capillus. Horat.
Albeſcentes vndæ. Sil. Ital.
Albico, álbicas, pen. cor. albicâre. Plin. To be white.
Albicâtur, pro Albeſcir. Varro.
Albidus, pen. cor. Columel. Somewhat white.
Albida ſpuma. Ouid. Albidum vlcus. Celſ.
Albidior, Comparatiuum. Plin.
Albidûdo, pen. prod. Plaut. Whitenes.
Albor, huius alboris. m. gen. Verbale ab Albeo, albes. Varro. Whitenes.
Alcæa, æ. f. g. The taile of a lion or any other beaſt, that vſeth the taple for defence: alſo a Lion it ſelfe.
Alcanna. The tree Liguſtrum, in engliſh priuette.
Alcaquengi, Vide ALKAKENGI.
Alcarines. The woyme wherof crimoſin colour is made.
Alce, es, or Alces, cis, f. g. A wilde beaſt in facion and ſkin like a fallow deere, but greater, and hath no ioynres in the legs, and therfore doth neuer lie, but leane to trees.
Alcea, alceæ, genus herbę. Marſh mallow: or cut mallow.
Alcedo, pen. longa, alcédinis, f. g. Plau. A little bird that laieth hir egges on the ſea ſandes. When the layeth, be the ſea neuer ſo troublous, it becommeth ſodenly calme vntil ỹ yong be hatched. She is litter bigger then a ſparowe: hir fethers of colour purple mixt with white: hir necke long and ſmall: hir bill greene, long and ſlender. It is taken for that we call the kinges ſiſher: but that is not the right Alcedo.
Alcedónia, alcedoniórum, plu. nu. n. g. Plaut. Times of quietneſſe without trouble of the ſea.
Alces, álcis, ſeu Alce, alces, Animal eſt à Gallia tranſalpina. Cæſar. Vide ALCE.
Alchymia, Furmicus vtitur.
Alcibiadion, dij, n. gen. An herbe, of Cordus ſuppoſed to be a kinde of burrage. Vide DIOSCOR.
Alcionium. The ſome of the ſea indurate.
Alcoranum. A booke, wherin all Mahomets lawe and religion is contepned, with many moſt ihamefull lyes of his deuiſing. That he went vp to God to receyue lawes being caryed on the Aſſe that Ieſus roade on. That he founde God beating of an Aungel, betwene whoſe howes was the iourney of many hundred miles. &c.
Alcyonides idem quod Alcedonia.
Alea, aleæ. f. g. Cic. A dye.
¶ Alea certaminis. Liu. The hazard, fortune or aduenture.
Extra omnem ingenij aleam poſitus. Plin. Without compariſon, paſſing all other in witte.
Alea vitæ domni, ac rei familiaris. Varro. The hazard and daunger of lyfe and goodes.
Maris & negotiationis alea. Columel. The daunger of the ſea and merchandiſe.
Blanda alea. Ouid. Damnoſa alea. Martial.
Fallax alea. Ouid. Deceitfull.
Feſtiua & honeſta alea luſitare. Gell.
Alea pernox. Iuuen. When one watcheth all night at dice.
Periculoſa. Horat. Præceps. Horat.
Turpis. Iuuenalis.
Verita legibus alea. Horat. Forbidden by lawe.
¶ Aleam adire. Senec.

Alea

Alea decoquit eum. Perſius. To put himſelfe to hazarde.
Aleam emere. Hoc eſt, incertum rerum euentum. Pomp. To buy that one knoweth not.
Aleam omnem iácere. Sueton. To put in aduenture: to ſet at fire and ſteuen.
Aleam ſequi. Varro. To follow hazarde and aduenture.
Ire in dubiam ſeruitij imperijq; aleam. Liu. To put himſelf in hazarde, eyther to rule, or be in bondage.
Subire aleam, Vide SVBEO.
Aleâtor, pen. prod. Denominatiuum. Cic. A diter.
Aleatorius, Adiectiuum: vt Damna aleatoria. Cicer. Belonging to dice.
Aleatorium forum. Sueton. A dicing houſe.
Aleatorium, rij. n. g. Idem.
Ritus aleatorius. Gell.
Aleo, huius aleónis. pen. pro. m. g. Idē quod Aleator. Feſtus.
Alebria. Thinges nourithing weil.
Alec. Vide HALEC. Vide etiam MENA piſcis. An herring.
Alecula. A little herring: a pilchard: a ſpratte.
Alectoria, huius alectoriæ. Plin. A ſtone in the mawe or giſarde of a cocke, of the bigneſſe of a beane: & colour like chriſtall.
Alectorolophes. An hearbe called alſo Chriſta, bicauſe the leaues are like a cockes combe.
Alemon. An oyntment that wraſtlers vſe.
Aleo, huius aleónis, Vide ALEA.
Alephanginæ ſpecies. Powder of ſoote ſpices, as ginger, pepper, cloues, maces, nutmigges, &c.
Alepterion. A place in bathes where men were annoynted.
Ales, huius álitis, pen. cor. Abſolutè poſitum. Auis dicta ab alarum magnitudine. Alites. Properly all great foule.
Alitũ, Genitiuus pluralis per epentheſim, per alitũ. Virg.
Ales & auis. Cic.
Palladis ales. Ouid. The owle.
Phaſidis ales. Statius. A phefant.
Argentea ales. Ouid. A white birde.
Canorus ales. Horat. A ſwanne.
Criſtatus ales. Ouid. A cocke.
Fuluus ales Iouis. Virg. An Egle.
Gangeticus ales. Auſonius. The birde Fenix.
Longæua. Claudian. The Fenix.
Vaſta ales. Claudian. An Oſtrich.
¶ Delæta pennis ales in aliquem locum. Lucret.
Ales pandionis. The ſwalow or nightingale.
Cytherea ales. A crowe.
Phœbeius ales. A crowe.
Titanius ales. Fenix.
Male ales. Euill lucke.
Secundo alite quid facere. With good lucke.
Lapſa ales ab aere. Virg.
Ales, Adiectiuum omnis generis, ponitur à poetis pro Veloci. Virg. Swift.
Ales, Item adiectiuè poſitum pro alatus. Cic. Winged.
Ales auis. Cic. Currus ales. Sen. Swift.
Equus ales. Ouid.
Paſſus ales. Ouid. A quicke pace.
Planta ales, Silius. Ital. Swift foote.
Plumbum ales. Silius. Ital. The pellet of a gunne that goeth ſwiftly.
Aleſco, aleſcis, aléſcere, antiquum verbum ab alo, alis, Idē quod nutricari, creſcere. Varro. To grow or waxe fatte.
Aleſcendi cacumen tangere. Lucr. To be come to the full growth.
Alex, alécis, penu. longa, f. g. ſine plurali. Genus eſt liquaminis. Plin. A kinde of ſalt liquor made of fiſhes, holſome to diuers vſes.
Alexandrina Chamædaphne. The hearbe periwincle.
Alexicacon, n. g. A remedie againſt all miſchiefe.
Alexicacus. That ſaueth from all miſchiefe.
Alexipharmacon, ci. n. g. A medicine againſt poyſon. Alſo that is kept about one to preſerue him from ill.
Alexiteria, idem quod Alexipharmaca.
Alga, algæ. Virg. A weede growing in the ſea, hauing leaues like lettice: ſome call it reites.
Alga inutilis. Horat. Alga marina.
Alga mollis. Valer. Flac.

Rubra alga. Claudian. Growing in the red ſea.
Viridis alga. Claudian.
Algôſus, pen. prod. Denominatiuum. Pli. vt Algoſus locus. Plin. Full of reites or ſea weedes.
Algéſis, & hoc algenſe. Pli. Belonging to reites or ſea weedes.
Algeo, alges, alſi, algére, pen. prod. Cic. To chill for colde: to be in great colde.
Algentes pruinæ. Statius.
Algidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Catul. Chill for colde.
Aliûs, Comparatiuum ab Aliús. Cic. Nihil aliûs. There is nothing more colde.
Aliôſus, pen. pro. Adiectiuum. Plin. Colde of nature: ſoone hurt with colde.
Algificus, pen. cor. Gellius. That maketh colde.
Algor, algóris, pen. prod. m. g. Verbale. Plin. Saluſt. Great colde and chilneſſe.
Algus, algi: vel Algus, huius algus, Idē quod Algor. Pla. Lu.
Algidenſe. A kinde of radiſh long and cleare through.
Algor, Vide ALGEO.
Algôſus, Vide ALGA.
Algus, Vide ALGEO.
Alia, Alias, Alibi, Vide ALIVS.
Alibilis, Vide ALO.
Alica, álicæ, pen. cor. fœ. gen. Plin. A kinde of meate made of wheate.
Alica ſaccharata. Frumentie.
Alicariæ meretrices. Common harlottes.
Alicarij. They that make and ſell Alica.
Alicaſtrum. The fourth ſort of the wheate called Far.
Alícula, pen. cor. Diminutiuum ab alica. Martial.
Alicubi, Alicunde, Vide ALIVS.
Alienatio, Alienatus, Vide poſt Alieno in ALIVS.
Alienígena, alienígenæ, pen. cor. Communis generis, vel omnis ſecundum Probum. Cic. A ſtraunger: an alien.
Alienígenus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Idem. Colum. Val. Max.
Alieno, Alienus, Vide ALIVS.
Alifer, Aliger, Vide ALA.
Alimentum, Alimentarius, Alimonia, Alimonium, Vide ALO.
Alio, Alioqui, Aliquorſum, Aliouerſum, Vide ALIVS.
Aliparæ. Medicines made without fatte.
Alipaſtes. Fleſh that hath no fatte.
Alipes, Vide ALA.
Alipilus, Vide ALA.
Alipterium. A place in bathes or ſtoukes, where men were annoynted.
Aliptes, aliptæ. maſ. g. vnctor, qui athletas certaturos vngebat. Iuuenal. We that annointen wreſtlers, and was called maiſter of the game.
Aliqua, Vide ALIQVIS.
Aliquammuki, Aliquandiu, Vide ALIQVANTVS.
Aliquando, Aduerbium temporis. Cic. Sometime: nowe & than: once at length: once in time to come, or in time paſt.
¶ Collegi me aliquando. Cic. At the length.
Aliquando tandem, vel Tandem aliquando. Ter. Ci. Once at the length.
Nonnunquam & aliquando. Cic. Aliquando & ſero. Cic. Aliquando erit. Cic. Once in time to come.
Aliquantus, Adiect. Exalius & quantus. Sal. Somwhat neither much nor little. Timor aliquantus. There was ſome feare.
Vſuræ aliquanti temporis. Modeſtinus. Of a meane time.
Aliquantò. Aduerbium quantitatis, ex ablatiuo aliquanto factum. Somewhat: by a little.
Folio aliquanto latiore. Plin. A little broader.
Aliquantò in prouinciam iſte proficiſcitur prius, quàm opus effectum eſt. Cic. A little before.
Aliquantò iniquior erat. Ter. He was ſomwhat vnfauorable.
Aliquantò anté. Cic. A little before.
Aliquantò póſt. Cic. A little after.
Aliquantum, Aduerbium quantitatis. Pli. Cic. Somewhat, be it neuer ſo little.
Aliquantũ ad rẽ eſt auidior. Ter. He is ſomewhat couetous.
Proceſſit aliquantum ad virtutis aditum Cic.
Aliquantum nummorum. Cic. A little money.
Aliquantum animi videtur nobis attuliſſe Labienus. Cic. A little courage.

Aliquán-

Aliquántulum, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Ci. A little: the leſt thing in the worlde.
Aliquantulum, interdum eſt nomen: vt, Aliquantulum trumenti. Cic.
Aliquantullum, aduerbium quantitatis, diminutiuum ab Aliquantulum diminutiuo. Plaut. A very little.
Aliquandiu, aduerbium temporis. Cic. Any whyle: a little whyle.
Aliquammulti, nomen rariſſimũ, pro aliquot. Cic. Some: a prety number: a good many.
Aliquantúlper, aduerbium temporis. Ter. Concedas aliquò ab eorum ore aliquantúlper. A little whyle.
Aliquapiam, Vide Aliquiſpiam in ALIQVIS.
Aliquatenus, Vide ALIQVIS.
Aliquis, áliqua, áliquod, pen. cor. Ex Alius & Quis eſt compoſitum. Some body: one.
Aliquis de tribus nobis. Cic. One of vs three.
Aliquis certus homo. Cic. Some ſure fellow.
Is aliquis. Cic. That ſome man. &c.
Tres aliqui aut quatuor. Cic. Some three or foure perſons.
Vnus aliquis. Cic. Ad vnum aliquem confugiebant virtute præſtantem. Some one man.
¶ Aliquem ex priuatis audiimus iuſſiſſe. Plin.
Aliquo modo exorabo. Plaut. By ſome meane one or other.
Aliquo pacto efficiendum tibi. Ter.
Aliqua ex parte. Cic. In ſome part.
Aliquis, cum genitiuo. Plin. Ex palmis, gentium aliquibus panis. To ſome people.
¶ Aliquid, ſubſtantiuum eſt: vt, Inſigne aliquid, aliquid lucri. Ter. Some thing.
Aliquid monſtri alunt. Terent. pro, aliquod monſtrum.
Aliquid de meis ſcriptis mittam. Cic.
¶ Aliquid alium iuuare. Virg. To helpe him in ſome thing.
Eſt aliquid. Ouid. It is no ſmall matter.
Aliquid, pro Aliquantum aduerbio. Plin. Aliquid & ſpatio ſeſſus. A little.
Aliquid currendum. Celſus. Multum ambulandum, aliquid currendum eſt. Sic lægit Budæus. Sunt qui legant, Curriculum aliquando eſt.
¶ Aliquis vel aliquid eſſe. Cic. To be a perſon of no ſmall eſtimation, or a thing of no ſmall weight.
Vt tu aliquid eſſe videare. Cic. That they may make ſome accompte of thee.
Fac vt me velis eſſe aliquem. Cic. See that I be counted ſome body, or to haue ſomewhat to doe.
Aliquiſpiam, aliquapiam, aliquodpiam. Ci. Si aliquapiam vi pelleretur. By any violence. Alia exemplaria habent, Alia quapiam vi expelleretur ex hac vrbe.
Aliqua, aduerbium per locum. Ci. By ſome place: ſome way: by ſome meanes.
¶ Aliquà. Ter. Vereor ne vxor aliquà hoc reſciſcat mea. By any meanes.
Aliquátenus, pe. cor. Aduerbium quantitatis. Plin. In ſome part: by ſome reaſon or meane.
Aliquò, aduerbiũ, Ad vel in aliquem locum. Ter. Any whither: to ſome place.
Credo abductum in ganeum aliquò. Ter.
Aliquod, Vide ALIQVIS.
Aliquorſum, Verſus aliquem locum. Towarde ſome place.
Aliquot, penu. cor. Nomen numerale, pluralis tantùm numeri, indeclinabile, ex Alij & Quot compoſitum. Teren. Some: certayne.
Aliquot anñi ſunt quum, &c. Ci. It is certaine yeares ſence.
Aliquot epiſtolas accepi à te. Cic.
Aliquotfariam. Varro. Diuers wayes, after diuers wayes.
Aliquoties, ſiue, vt alij ſcribunt, Aliquotiens, aduerbiũ numeri. Cic. At ſometimes: diuers times.
Aliquouſque, aduerbium. To ſome place or tyme.
Aliſma. Of late writers called Fiſtula paſtoralis: the hearde water plantayne.
Aliſti. An hearbe called Flos paradiſi, of the Frenche men Oculus dei.
Aliter, Vide ALIVS.
Alicura, Vide ALO.
Aliubi, Aliundi, Vide ALIVS.
Alius, ália, áliud, penul. cor. genitiuo alius, pen. prod. dati-

no alij. An other: diuers: contrarie: of an other ſorte.
Aliæ genituus, fœ. gen. Cic. Aliæ pecudis iecur nitidum atque plenum eſt, aliæ horridum & exile. Of one, of an other.
Alius, vocat. caret, & ex eo compoſita: vt Aliquis, Aliquãtus. Alius pro Alter ſiue ſecundus. Cic.
¶ Alius Lyſippo, pro à Lyſippo, ſiue quàm Lyſippus. Hor. Diuers from Lyſippus: an other beside.
¶ Aliorum ſit iudicium. Cic. I repoꝛt me to the iudgement of other: let other iudge.
¶ Alius alium percontamur. Plautus. One of vs aſketh of an other: we aſke one an other.
Alius alio more viuentes. Sallu. Liuing one after one ſoꝛt, an other after an other.
Aliud eſt equo naturã, aliud boui. Cic. Be diuers.
¶ Fallacia alia aliam trudit. Ter. One ſubtile deuiſe hindereth in an other.
Alius aliunde hortati. Saluſt. One encouraging an other.
Alius alio nequior. Cic. One wooꝛſe then an other.
Aliud aliò diſſipauit. Cic. He caſt one thing in one coꝛner, an another into an other.
Alius alio modo. Cic. One after one ſoꝛt, an other after an other: diuerſly: after ſundꝛie factions.
Aliud alio tempore. Cic.
Alij alijs prodeſſe poſſent. Cic. Some can doe good to one, ſome to an other.
Diuitias alij præponunt, bonam alij valetudinem, alij potentiam, alij honores, multi etiam voluptates. Ci. Some, others: diuers, many.
¶ Alię atque aliæ religiones. Liu. Diuers & ſundꝛy kindes of religion.
Res alio atque alio elata verbo. Ci. Vttered in diuers and ſundꝛy ſoꝛtes.
Alium atq; alium dominum ſortientur. Pli. iunior. Diuers maiſters.
Alio atque alio loco exoritur. Plin. In diuers places.
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Alius alia, via ciuitatem auxerunt. Liu. Some increaſed the citie after one ſoꝛt: ſome after an other.
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Interdum & Aliàs. Cic. Geminatio verborum habet interdum vim, lepõrem aliàs. At ſometime: at an other time.
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Non aliena conſilij domus. Saluſt. Not vnmete foꝛ the purpoſe oꝛ pertaker of it.
Alienus, cum datiuo. Quint. Nihil arti oratoriæ alienum. It both right well agree.
Ei qui conſuluit, diu tamen alienus eſt vſus Veneris. Celſ. Is hurtfull, oꝛ vnmeete.
Illi cauſæ maximè eſt alienũ. Ci. Nothing mete oꝛ cõueniẽt.
Alienus, cum ablatiuo. Alienum amicitia noſtra. Cic. Not agreeing to our frendſhip.
Alienum dignitate. Cic. Contrary to hys honour.
Alienũ ingenio ſuo. Plaut. Againſt his nature oꝛ diſpoſitiõ.
Alienum inſtitutis meis. Cicer. Contrary and repugnant to my maner of liuing.
Alienum maieſtate. Cic.
Non erit alienum hoc meis rationibus. Cic. This ſhall not hurt me: oꝛ be repugnant to my affayres.
Nõ alienus ſanguine regibus. Liu. That is of blond royall.
¶ Alienus locus, pro Incommodo. Cæſar. Vnfitte: vnconuenient: vnmeete.
¶ Alienus animus alicui. Taci. When a man is out with one.
Alieno animo eſſe ab aliquo. Cic. To be angry oꝛ diſpleaſed wyth one.
Non alienum animum ab eo habemus. Cicero. We doe not hate him.
¶ Alienum tempus. Liu. An vnmeete time.
Alienum fortunæ ſuæ vultum gerere. Sen. To haue a countinaunce not agreeing with his eſtate.
¶ Alienum à dignitate. Cic.
Alienus à literis. Cic. Without knowledge of learning: rude: ignoꝛaunt. Non alienus à literis. Cic. Learned.
¶ Alienum à ſapiente. Cic. Not meete foꝛ a wiſe man.
Alien⁹ ab ætate noſtra labor. Ci. Not conuenièt oꝛ mete foꝛ.
Alienum ab amore noſtro. Quint. Cic. Contrary to.
¶ Epicurus in phyſicis totus eſt alienus. Cic. Is cleane away from the truth.
¶ Alieniore ætate pôſt faceret tamẽ. Ter. At an other time moꝛe conuenient.
Alienior hæres. Cic. An heyꝛe that is no kinne.
Alienior eſt à me. Ci. He is angry with me: oꝛ out with me.
Alieniſſimi homines à Clodio. Ci. That are no kinne at all.
Alieniſſimum Reip. tempus. Cic. Moſt ill and daungerous.
¶ Alieniſſimus ruſticæ vitæ. Colum. Nothing fitte oꝛ meete foꝛ to liue in the countrey.
Alièno, alièn̄as, pen. prod. alienâre. Pli. To alienate: to put away: to aliene oꝛ alter poſſeſſyon.
Vendere & alienare. Cic. Alienare vectigalia. Cic.
Alienari mente. Plin. To be out of hys witte.
Alienare aliquem ſententijs dicendis. Cicer. To incurre a mans diſpleaſure with ſpeaking hys opinion.
Alienare quempiam à ſe. Cic. To put out of frendſhip oꝛ familiaritie.
Alienare omnium ſtiorum voluntates à ſe. Cæſar. Cic. To turne from him.
Alienare & Reconciliare, contraria. Cic.
Et te nonnunquam à me alienarunt, & me aliquando immutarunt tibi. Cic. Whi̇ch made you conceyue diſpleaſure toward me.
Alienat etiam quis ſeipſum ab alio. Cic.
Planè alienari à Senatu. Cic.
Alienari ab ineritu. Cic.
¶ Alienari, pro Corrumpi, quod vulgò dicũt Alterari. Cor. Celſus. To be altered, coꝛrupted oꝛ putrified.
Alienâtus, pen. prod. Particip. Plaut. Alienated: put away: altered: eſtranged.

Aliquántulum, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Ci. A little: the leſt thing in the worlde.
Aliquantulum, interdum eſt nomen: vt, Aliquantulum frumenti. Cic.
Aliquantillum, aduerbium quantitatis, diminutiuum ab Aliquantulum diminutiuo. Plaut. A very little.
Aliquandiu, aduerbium temporis. Cic. Any whyle: a little whyle.
Aliquammulti, nomen rariſſimũ, pro aliquot. Cic. Some: a piece number: a good many.
Aliquantiſper, aduerbium temporis. Ter. Concedas aliquò ab eorum ore aliquantiſper. A little whyle.
Aliquapiam, Vide Aliquiſpiam in ALIQVIS.
Aliquatenus, Vide ALIQVIS.
Aliquis, áliqua, áliquod, pen.cor. Ex Alius & Quis eſt compoſitum. Some body: one.
Aliquis de tribus nobis. Cic. One of vs three.
Aliquis certus homo. Cic. Some ſure fellow.
Is aliquis. Cic. That ſome man. &c.
Tres aliqui aut quatuor. Cic. Some three or foure perſons.
Vnus aliquis. Cic. Ad vnum aliquem confugiebant virtute præſtantem. Some one man.
¶ Aliquem ex priuatis audiuimus iuſſiſſe. Plin.
Aliquo modo exorabo. Plaut. By ſome meane one or other.
Aliquo pacto efficiendum tibi. Ter.
Aliqua ex parte. Cic. In ſome part.
Aliquis, cum genitiuo. Plin. Ex palmis, gentium aliquibus panis. To ſome people.
¶ Aliquid, ſubſtantiuum eſt: vt, Inſigne aliquid, aliquid lucri. Ter. Some thing.
Aliquid monſtri alunt. Terent. pro, aliquod monſtrum.
Aliquid de meis ſcriptis mittam. Cic.
¶ Aliquid alium iuuare. Virg. To helpe him in ſome thing.
Eſt aliquid. Ouid. It is no ſmall matter.
Aliquid, pro Aliquantum aduerbio. Plin. Aliquid & ſpatio feſſus. A little.
Aliquid currendum. Celſus. Multum ambulandum, aliquid currendum eſt. Sic lægit Budæus. Sunt qui legant, Currendum aliquando eſt.
¶ Aliquis vel aliquid eſſe. Cic. To be a perſon of no ſmall eſtimation, or a thing of no ſmall weight.
Vt tu aliquid eſſe videare. Cic. That they may make ſome accompted of thee.
Fac vt me velis eſſe aliquem. Cic. See that I be counted ſome body, or to haue ſomewhat to doe.
Aliquiſpiam, aliquapiam, aliquodpiam. Ci. Si aliquapiam vi pelleretur. By any violence. Alia examplaria habent, Alia quapiam vi expelleretur ex hac vrbe.
Aliqua, aduerbium per locum. Ci. By ſome place: ſome way: by ſome meanes.
¶ Aliquà. Ter. Vereor ne vxor aliquà hoc reſciſcat mea. By any meanes.
Aliquátenus, pe. cor. Aduerbium quantitatis. Plin. In ſome part: by ſome reaſon or meane.
Aliquò, aduerbiũ, Ad vel in aliquem locum. Ter. Any whither: to ſome place.
Credo abductum in ganeum aliquò. Ter.
Aliquod, Vide ALIQVIS.
Aliquorſum, Verſus aliquem locum. Towarde ſome place.
Aliquot, penu. cor. Nomen numerale, pluralis tantùm numeri, indeclinabile, ex Alij & Quot compoſitum. Teren. Some: certayne.
Aliquot antii ſunt quum, &c. Ci. It is certaine yeares ſence.
Aliquot epiſtolas accepi à te. Cic.
Aliquotfariam. Varro. Diuers wayes, after diuers wayes.
Aliquoties, ſiue, vt alij ſcribunt, Aliquotiens, aduerbiũ numeri. Cic. At ſometimes: diuers times.
Aliquouſque, aduerbium. To ſome place or tyme.
Aliſma. Of late writers called Fiſtula paſtoralis: the hearde water plantayne.
Aliſti. An hearbe called Flos paradiſi, of the Frenche men Oculus dei.
Aliter, Vide ALIVS.
Alitura, Vide ALO.
Alibi, Alibidi, Vide ALIVS.
Alius, ália, áliud, penul. cor. genitiuo alius, pen. prod. dati-

uo alij. An other: diuers: contrarie: of an other ſorte.
Aliæ genituus, fœ. gen. Cic. Aliæ pecudis iecur nitidum atque plenum eſt, aliæ horridum & exile. Of one, of an other.
Alius, vocat. caret, & ex eo compoſita: vt Aliquis, Aliquãtus. Alius pro Alter ſiue ſecundus. Cic.
¶ Alius Lyſippo, pro à Lyſippo, ſiue quàm Lyſippus. Hor. Diuers from Lyſippus: an other heade.
¶ Aliorum ſit iudicium. Cic. I repoſe me to the iudgement of other: let other iudge.
¶ Alius alium percontamur. Plautus. One of vs aſketh of an other: we aſke one an other.
Alius alio more viuentes. Sallu. Liuing one after one ſorte, an other after an other.
Aliud eſt equo naturâ, aliud boui. Cic. Be diuers.
¶ Fallacia alia aliam trudit. Ter. One ſubtile deuiſe bringeth in an other.
Alius alium hortati. Saluſt. One encouraging an other.
Alius alio nequior. Cic. One woorſe then an other.
Aliud aliò diſſipauit. Cic. He caſt one thing in one corner, an another into an other.
Alius alio modo. Cic. One after one ſorte, an other after an other: diuerſly: after ſundrie factions.
Aliud alio tempore. Cic.
Alij alijs prodeſſe poſſent. Cic. Some can doe good to one, ſome to an other.
Diuitias alij præponunt, bonam alij valetudinem, alij potentiam, alij honores, multi etiam voluptates. Ci. Some, others: diuers, many.
¶ Alię atque aliæ religiones. Liu. Diuers & ſundry kinds of religion.
Res alio atque alio elata verbo. Ci. Vttered in diuers and ſundry ſortes.
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Non aliena conſilij domus. Saluſt. Not vnmete for the purpoſe or partaker of it.
Alienus, cum datiuo. Quint. Nihil arti oratoriæ alienum. It doth right well agree.
Ei qui conùaluit, diu tamen alienus eſt vſus Veneris. Celſ. Is hurtfull or vnmeete.
Illi cauſæ maximè eſt alienũ. Ci. Nothing mete or conuenient.
Alienus, cum ablatiuo. Alienum amicitia noſtra. Cic. Not agreeing to our friendſhip.
Alienum dignitate. Cic. Contrary to hys honour.
Alienũ ingenio ſuo. Plaut. Againſt his nature or diſpoſitiõ.
Alienum inſtituis meis. Cicer. Contrary and repugnant to my maner of lyuing.
Alienum maieſtate. Cic.
Non erit alienum hoc meis rationibus. Cic. This ſhall not hurt me: or be repugnant to my affayres.
Nõ alienus ſanguine regibus. Liu. That is of bloud royall.
¶ Alienus locus, pro Incommodo. Cæſar. Vnfitte: vnconuenient: vnmeete.
¶ Alienus animus alicui. Taci. When a man is out with one.
Alieno animo eſſe ab aliquo. Cic. To be angry or diſpleaſed with one.
Non alienum animum ab eo habemus. Cicero. We doe not hate him.
¶ Alienum tempus. Liu. An vnmeete time.
Alienum fortunæ ſuæ vultum gerere. Sen. To haue a countinaunce not agreeing with his eſtate.
¶ Alienum à dignitate. Cic.
Alienus à literis. Cic. Without knowledge of learning: rude: ignorannt. Non alienus à literis. Cic. Learned.
¶ Alienum à ſapiente. Cic. Not meete for a wiſe man.
Alien⁹ ab ætate noſtra labor. Ci. Not conuenièt or mete for.
Alienum ab amore noſtro. Quint. Cic. Contrary to.
¶ Epicurus in phyſicis totus eſt alienus. Cic. Is cleane away from the truth.
¶ Alieniore ætate poſt faceret tamẽ. Ter. At an other time more conuenient.
Alienior hæres. Cic. An heyre that is no kinne.
Alienior eſt à me. Ci. He is angry with me: or out with me.
Alieniſſimi homines à Clodio. Ci. That are no kinne at all.
Alieniſſimum Reip. tempus. Cic. Moſt ill and daungerous.
¶ Alieniſſimus ruſticæ vitæ. Colum. Nothing fitte or meete for to liue in the countrey.
Alièno, aliénas, pen. prod. alienâre. Pli. To alienate: to put away: to aliene or alter poſſeſſyon.
Vendere & alienare. Cic. Alienare vectigalia. Cic.
Alienari mente. Plin. To be out of hys witte.
Alienare aliquem ſententijs dicendis. Cicer. To inuerre a mans diſpleaſure with ſpeaking hys opinion.
Alienare quempiam à ſe. Cic. To put out of friendſhip or familiaritie.
Alienare omnium ſuorum voluntates à ſe. Cæſar. Cic. To turne from him.
Alienare & Reconciliare, contraria. Cic.
Et te nonnunquam à me alienarunt, & me aliquando immutarunt tibi. Cic. Hath made you conceyue diſpleaſure toward me.
Alienat etiam quis ſeipſum ab alio. Cic.
Planè alienari à Senatu. Cic.
Alienari ab interitu. Cic.
¶ Alienari, pro Corrumpi, quod vulgò dicũt Alterari. Cor. Celſus. To be altered, corrupted or putrified.
Alienâtus, pen. prod. Particip. Plaut. Alienated: put away: altered: eſtranged.

Alienatus eſt à collega noſtro Metello. Cic.
Alienatus ad libidinem animus. Liu. Fallen from vertue to filthy pleaſure.
Alienatus mihi eſt vſus ædium. Plaut. The vſe of the houſe is taken from me.
Alienatus ab ſenſu animus. Liu. A minde cleane wythout reaſon.
Alienatus ſenſibus. Liu.
Alienatus mente. Plin. Out of his witte.
Alienatus animus & offenſus. Cic. Angry.
Alienâtus, Nomen ex participio: vt Alienata mens. Liuius. A minde troubled.
Alienátio, Verbale. Cic. Alienation or altering: withdrawing of the minde from the friendſhip of any man: deliueraunce of poſſeſſion to another.
Alienátio ab aliquo ad alium. Cic.
Alienatio mentis. Plin. The loſſe of ones wit.
Aliò, aduerbium loci, ad alium locum. Pla. To an other place, thing, or purpoſe.
Aliò miſſus ſum. Ter. To another place.
Aliò conferre animum. Ter. To ſet his minde otherwiſe.
Aliò reſponcionem ſuam deriuauit. Cic. He anſwered not to that was aſked him.
Aliò ſeruare aliquid. Cic. For an other purpoſe.
Sermonem aliò tranſferamus. Cicer. Let vs talke of other matters.
Alio me vocat veſtra expectatio. Cic. Both admonithe me to handle or ſpeake of another matter.
Statuam Arpinúmne mihi eundum ſit, an quò aliò. Ci. Or to any other place.
Alioqui, ſiue Alioquin, Coniunctio, pen. prod. Ci. Otherwiſe: elſe: except that: if not. Quorum ab Oratoris iudicio delectus magnus adhibebitur. Alioquin quonam modo ille in bonis hærebit & habitabit ſuis?
Aliorſum. Aduerb. loci. Plaut. Toward: to ſome other place or purpoſe.
¶ Vereor ne illud aliorſum, atque ego ſeci, acceperit. Tere. Otherwiſe than I did it for.
Aliouerſum, Aduerbium loci. Towarde an other place.
Iſtuc aliouerſum dixeram. Plaut. For an other purpoſe: to an other ende.
Aliter, pen. cor. Aduerbium qualitatis. Ci. Otherwiſe: after another facion: contrarywiſe: or elſe.
Aliter, geminatum. Ci. Aliter enim cum tyranno, aliter cũ amico viuitur. After one ſort, &c. and after another. &c.
Aliter leges, aliter philoſophi tollunt aſtutias. Cic. Lawes after one ſort, philoſophers after another.
Aliter atque aliter numen erumpens. Pl. In diuers maners now after one fathion; now after another.
Dijs aliter viſum. Virg. Gods will was otherwiſe.
Aliter dicimus ac Stoici. Cic. After an other facion than.
Loquebatur aliter atque omnes. Cic. Contrary to all other.
Aliter atq; vt edixerat, decreuit. Ci. Otherwiſe thã he ſayd.
Longè aliter. Cic. Multò aliter. Ter.
Aliter nos faciant, quàm vxores ſuas æquum eſt, viros. Pla.
Sin aliter de hac re eſt eius ſententia. Ter.
¶ Aliter, pro Alioqui. Liu. Colum. Or elſe: if that were not.
Aliubi, pen. cor. Aduerbium loci, pro Alibi. Plin. Elſwhere: in ſome other place.
Aliubi, geminatum. Varro, Aliubi cum decimo redeat, aliubi cum quinto decimo. In one place, &c. in an other place.
Aquatilia genera aliubi atque aliubi meliora. Pli. Better in ſome place, than in an other.
Aliubi, ter repetitum. Pli. Aliubi faui cera ſpectabiles gignuntur, aliubi mellis copia, aliubi magnitudine. In this place, &c. in that place: in an other place.
Aliunde, Aduerbium, Ex alio loco. Pl. From ſome other place.
Aliunde, ad hominem relatum. Ci. Non quo aliunde audieris. Of any other perſon.
Aliunde aſſumpto bono vti, non proprio, nec ſuo. Cic.
Aliunde factum verbum. Cic.
Aliunde nota. Quint.
Aliunde pendẽre. Cic. To hange vpon other men.
Aliunde petere copiam dicendi. Cic.
Aliúſmodi, pen. cor. Quaſi alterius modi. Cæſ. In an other maner: of an other facion.

Alkagengi, An herbe called alſo Halicacabus and Veſicaria, in engliſh Alkakengie, medicinable for ſtraungurie: colde and dry in the ſecond degree.
Allabor, pen. prod. allábĕris, pen. cor. allapſus ſum, allábi. Ci. To flow by: to ſlide by: to row or paſſe by.
Allabi, de nauigatione dictum. Virg. To ſayle by.
Allapſus genibus. Sen. Falling downe at hys knees.
Allapſus, huius allapſus, Verbale. Horat. A flowing by or to: a ſliding.
Allaboro, allabóras, pen. prod. allaborâre. Horat. To labour: to labour earneſtly.
Allaborare ilicui rei. Horat. With diligence and labour to doe a thing.
Allæuo, allæuas, allæuâre. Col. To poliſh: to make ſmooth or euen.
Allambo, allambis, allámbere. To licke: to touch lightly.
Allambentibus flammis. Quin. The flame couching lightly.
Allatro, állatras, pen. cor. allatrâre, Aduerſus aliquem latrare. To barke at.
Allatrare aliquem, per metaphoram. Colum. Spitefully to raple.
Allatrare dignitatẽ alicuius. Liu. To raiſe or ſpeake againſt.
Allatrant maria oram aliquam. Plin. When they beate and roze againſt.
Allatrant victorem in.idia. Sil. Ital.
Allatus, Participium, Vide AFFERO.
Allaudo, allaudas, allaudâre. Plaut. To prayſe.
Allecto, Vide ALLICIO.
Allectus, Vide ALLEGO, allegis, & ALLICIO.
Allego, allégas, penult. prod. allegâre. Ci. To allege or bring forth: to name: to depute or giue authoritie: to ſend one as a meſſenger, ſolicitour or intreater in ſome great matter.
Allegare ad aliquem. Plaut. To ſend a man to one as a meſſenger.
Allegare aliquem alicui rei. Plautus. To appoynt or aſſigne one to a matter.
Allegare aliquem hominem alteri. Cic. To ſende to.
¶ Allegare. Quint. To alleage cauſes or reaſons.
Allegare. Pli. iun. To alleage for teſtimonie or proofe.
¶ Allegare, pro Appellare. To name. Cic. In quo inter allegatos, Oppianici nomen primum eſſe conſtabit. Oppianicus was firſt named.
Allegatio, Verbale. Ci. A ſolitatiõ or intreatie made by frends or meſſengers.
Allego, állegis, pen. cor. allégi, pen. prod. alléctum, allégere. To aſcribe: to chooſe to a company: to aſſigne.
Allegere in ordinem. Vlpianus. To admit into a company.
Inſtanti ſæpius vt ciuitate donatum in Decurias allegeret, negauit ſe allecturum. Sueton.
Allegere inter Prætorios. To aſcribe among the pretours.
Allectus, Participium. Feſtus. Choſen.
Alleluya, An herbe named of apothecaries Trifolium acetoſum: of Plinie Oxis, in engliſh woodſorrell.
Allelu-ia, Duæ ſunt dictiones Hebraicæ, quæ ſignificant Laudate dominum.
Alleuo, álleuas, pen. cor. alleuâre. Quint. To lift vp: to heaue a loft: to helpe or ſuccour: to eaſe of ſorrowe and griefe.
Alleuare afflictum. Quint. To helpe one ouerthrowne with aduerſitie.
Alleuare dictis ærumnam aliorum. Cic. To comfort.
Alleuare onus. Cic. To lyghten ones burden.
Alleuare ſolicitudines. Cic. To aſſwage or diminiſhe.
Alleuor, quum loquor tecum abſens. Cic. I am eaſed.
¶ Alleuatum corpus. Cic. Eaſed or recouered.
Alleuatio, Verbale. Cic. An eaſing or aſſwaging.
Alleuamentum, Verbale, Idem quod Alleuatio. Cic.
Allex, or Allux, icis, m.g. Vide ALLVS.
Alliarium, rij. The herbe called fauce alone, or Jacke of the hedge, hauing a taſte lyke garlicke.
Alliatus, Vide ALLIVM.
Allicio, állicis, pen. corr. allexi, alléctum, allícere. To allure or intice.
Allicit homines ad diligendum virtus. Cic.
Allicere & attrahere ad ſe. Cic.
Allicere & excitare ſtudia hominum. Cic.
Permulcere atque allicere auditorem. Cic.

Allici

Allici & teneri. Quint. Cic.
Allicere & trahere ferrum dicitur magnes. Cic.
Allicere animos ad beneuolentiam. Cic.
Allicere aures. Lucret.
Allici beneficijs in aliquid, & compelli iniurijs. Cic.
Allicere beneuolentiam alicuius. Cic.
Allicere delectatione. Quint.
Allicere iuuentutem ad ſtudia. Quint.
Lectorem delectatione aliqua. Cic.
Mentes hominum. Cic. Opes ad miſericordiam. Cic.
Peſtem. Lucan. Somnum aut ſomnos. Pli. To prouoke ſleepe. Voluntates populi alienas. Cic.
Allectus. Participium. Quint. Allured: inticed.
Allector, Verbale. Colum. An allurer or prouoker.
Allecto, allectas, allectâre. Frequentat. Colum. To allure and draw by fayre meanes.
Allectare & inuitare. Cic.
Allectatio, allectatiõnis, Verbale. Quint. An alluring or entiſing.
Allicefacio, allicéfacis, pen. cor. allifeci, pen. prod. allicefactũ. allicefácere, Idem quod Allicere. Sue. To allure & draw to.
Allido, allidis, allíſi, allíſum, pen. prod. allídere, Compoſitum ex Ad & Lædo. Cæſ. To ſquat or throw any thing againſt the ground: to hurt.
Allidere nauem ad ſcopulos. Cæſ. To daſh the ſhip againſt the rockes.
Allidere gemmas. Columel. To bruiſe or hurt.
Allidere aliquid alteri rei. Lucr. To daſh one thing againſt an other.
¶ Allidi aliquis dicitur per metaphoram. Col. To be hurt: to take loſſe or damage.
Allidi in re aliqua. Cic. To be hurt: to take harme.
Alligo, álligas, pen. cor. alligâre. To binde to: to ſtoppe or let: to accuſe or appeache.
Alligare caput lana. Mart. To binde or wrappe the heade in wulle.
Alligat naues anchora morſu. Virg. Faſteneth.
¶ Alligare vulnus. Cic. To wrappe or binde vp a wound.
Alligare ad rem aliquam. Plin. Alligare ad palum. Cic.
Quinque errantium motus in ſphæram alligauit. Cic. Set them togither in the ſphere.
Alligare aliquem enſi. Cic. To tye one to his ſworde.
¶ Alligare, pro Impedire. Virg. To let.
Alligare iter. Stat. To let or ſtoppe a tourney.
¶ Impediri in re aliqua atque alligari. Cic. To be let and intangled.
Alligare aliquem. Ter. Eo pacto prorſum alligaris filium. By that meanes thou ſhalt ſtay.
Alligare aliquem ſtipulatione. Cicer. By waging money to binde to the lawe. Alligari beneficio. Cic.
Alligari noua lege. Cic. The charge with the obſeruance of a new law.
Alligat lex omnes mortales. Cic. Bindeth all.
Alligari ſacris. Cic.
¶ Alligare ſe ſcelere. Cic. So to do a thing, as he cãnot ſcape the blame of ill: to ſhew himſelfe guiltie of any miſchieuous acte.
Hic furti ſe alligat. Teren. He chargeth himſelfe or theweth himſelfe guilty of.
Alligare ſe ad præcepta catholica. Quint.
Alligare ſe ad pœnam. Quint. To binde himſelfe to abide any puniſhment.
Alligãtus, pen. prod. Participium. Bounden to.
Alligata fœdere ciuitas. Liu. Bound by league or couenant.
Alligatus nuptijs. Cic.
Alligatus Cæſaris actis teneretur. Cic.
Alligatus & Solutus, contraria. Cic.
Alligatio, Verbale. Colum. A binding to.
Alligãtor, pen. prod. Verbale. Colum. He that bindeth.
Alligatũra, pen. prod. Colum. A bonde.
Allino, állinis, pen. cor. allini, alliui & allẽui, pen. pro. állitũ, pen. cor. allinere, Ex Ad & Lino linis. Pli. To annoynt.
Allinere ſordes alicui ſententijs. Cic. Nulla nota, nullus color, nullæ ſordes videbantur his ſententijs allini poſſe. A man could not ſuſpect that he vſed to take bribes, or to be corrupted with mony to giue ſentence.

Allinere vitia ſua alteri. Senec. To infect an other with hys vices.
Allium, allij, n.g. Plin. Garlike.
Allium anguinum. Crowgarlike or wildegarlike.
Allium vrſinum. Ramſens or buckerammes.
Alliãtus, A diectuum, pen. prod. Plautus. Smelling of garlike.
Allodium. That is proper to one and hys owne.
Allophylus, pen. pro. Latinè dicitur alienigena. A ſtraunger: an alien.
Alloquor, pen. corr. allóqueris, allocũtus ſum, álloqui. Cic. Virg. To ſpeake to.
Alloqui cum aliquo. Curtius. To talke wyth one.
Alloquium, Verbale. Plin. A communication or ſpeache.
Medici, ſalubres, ſed voluptate carentes cibos blandioribus alloquijs proſequuntur. Pli. iunior. Set forth wyth faire wordes.
Benignum alloquium. Liu. Friendly talke.
Alloquia dulcia. Horat.
Alloquium mite. Stat. Alloquium aptare. Stat.
Allocútio, Verbale. Plin. iunior. A ſpeaking to.
Allocutione ſolari aliquem. Catul. To comfort one by ſpeaking to hym.
Allubeſco, allubeſcis, allúbui, allúbitum allubéſcere. Plaut. Nitida fœmina mihi allubeſcit. It pleaſeth me well.
Allucinor, pen. cor. allucinâris, allucinári. Cic. To be deceyued: to erre.
Allucinari, per aſpirationẽ ſcripſiſſe veteres admonet. Gel.
Allucinari aliquid. Cic. To be deceyued in a thyng.
Allucinatio. A blindeneſſe of minde: an errour or deception of opinion.
Alludo, allúdis, allúſi, allúſum, pen. prod. allúdere. Pli. To ſpeake that hath ſome reſpect or reſemblance to a thyng: to ſpeake merily: to ſcoffe at pryuily and merily: to ſmile vpon: to fauour. Alludit vnda. Plin.
Piſcis alludens natantibus. Plin. iuni. Playeth to them that ſwimme, or maketh geſture of playing.
Alludere ad mulierem. Ter. To ieſt or ſcoffe at pryuily.
Alludere philoſophiæ. Sen.
¶ Alludere. Sen. Quum tibi alludit huius vitæ proſperitas. When proſperous fortune fauneth vpon thee.
Alludentes vndæ. Ouid. Waues wallowing ſoftly, and as it were playing, not ſtirring tempeſtiouſly.
Tripolium in maritimis naſcitur ſapis, vbi alludit vnda, neque in mari, neque in ſicco. Pli. Where the water beateth now and than.
Alluo, álluis, állui, alluere. Ex Ad & Lauo lauis. Cic. Fluuij dicuntur vrbes alluere. To flow nigh to: to waſh as the water doth the ground.
Alluũtur à mari mœnia. Ci. The ſea runneth by, or waſheth.
Flumen Sidenum quo alluitur oppidum Polemonij. Plin.
Alluit gentes illas fluuius. Sen. Runneth by.
Alluiues, alluuiéi, pen. pro. fœ. gen. Liu. A fludde, when water mixed wyth clay coureth the ground.
Alluuio, alluuiõnis, f.g. Idem quod Alluuies. Cic.
Allus. That great toe, lying ouer the nexte toe.
Alma, Hebræis ſignificat adoleſcentulam puellam, ſed virginem: ſic appellatam, quòd eſſet occulta viro. A mayden.
Almus, adiect. Latini etiam ſibi vendicant, ab alendo dictũ. That nouryſheth: faire: beautifull.
Adorea alma, id eſt, gloria quæ altrix eſt virtutum. Horat.
Ager almus. Virg. That bringeth nouriſhment.
Carthago alma. Sil. Ital. Alma Ceres. Virg.
Almus dies. Virg. A fayre cleare day.
Fauſtras alma. Horat. Fides alma. Cic.
Iubar almum. Valer. Flac. A fayre day.
Liquor almus aquarum. Lucret. Lux alma. Virg.
Maiæ almæ filius, pro Mercurio. Horat.
Muſæ almæ. Horat. Nereides almæ. Cic.
Nox alma. Sen. Nutrix alma. Lucret.
Pallas alma. Lucret. Alma parens. Virg.
Pax alma. Tibul. Peace maintening all thinges.
Sibylla alma. Virg. hoc eſt, Virgo. The mayden.
Sol almus. Horat.
Tellus alma. Colum. That nouriſheth vs.
Venus alma. Virg. Vites almæ. Virg.
Alnus, huius alni, fœ. gen. Arbor fluuialis, ſiue paluſtris. Plin.

An alder tree, of whych ships were woont to be made.
Alta alnus. Senec. Alnus amica fretis. Stat.
Electrifera alnus. Claudian. Fluminea. Sil. Ital.
Longa. Ouid. Procera. Virg. Viridis. Virg.
¶ Alnus, pro nauigiolo. Claudian. A shippe or boate.
Leuis alnus. Virg. Alnus apta fluctibus. Lucan.
Alnetum, alnéti, pen. prod. A place planted wyth alders.
Alneus, Adiectiuum, Quod ex alno factum est: vt, Pali alnei. Virruuius. Of alder trees.
Alo, alis, álui, álitum & alum, álere. Cic. To feede: to nouryshe: to finde all thinges necessary, as meate, drinke, cloth: to increase: to augment: to maintaine.
Copias militum alere. Cic. Alit binos fœtus vbere. Virg.
Alunt rhombos æquora. Horat.
Aluére victum mortalium glandiferæ arbores. Plin. Gaue foode to man.
Aluntur asperitate aquarum arbores. Plin.
Tellus alit saxa. Lucret. Alere aliquid & maius facere. Ci.
Alere & sustentare. Cic. Ali & augeri. Cic.
Ali & augescere. Cic. Ali & crescere. Cic.
Ali & sustineri. Cic. Restrumentaria ali. Cic.
Alimur certis ab rebus. Lucret.
Viduitate & solicitudine alicuius ali. Ci. Cibus alit. Lucr.
Agellus quum eum non satis áleret ludimagister fuit. Cic. When hys land did not finde him sufficiently.
Ali victu. Lucret. Pax aluit vites. Tibullus.
Vius alit aliquid. Cic. Maintayneth.
Alere se consumptione & senio sui. Cic.
Ali formidine mortis. Lucret.
¶ Diuitijs aliur amor. Ouid. Is nourished or maintained.
Cogitatione aliquid alere. Cic. Audaciam alere. Cic.
Bellum. Liu. To maintaine warre.
Capillum alere. Plin. To kepe his heare trimme.
Consuetudo alitur. Cic.
Controuersiam alere. Cæs. To maintayne.
Copiam verborum. Cic.
Culpam. Propert. Flammas. Ouid.
Furor efferatus alitur impunitate diuturna. Cic.
Gloriam alere. Cic. Ira leones alit. Stat.
Memoria aliquid alere. Cic.
Mens hominis alitur discendo. Cic. Mans minde is fed and maintayned.
Aliquid monstri alunt. Teren. They bring some monstrous creature.
Morbum alere. Cic. To maintayne.
Res alicuius aluntur memoria aliorum. Cic.
Sitim alere. Ouid. To increase. Spem. Cicer.
Ali spe. Ouidius. Staturam. Cæsar.
Vires alere. Cæsar.
Vitam alicuius alit posteritas. Cic.
Vtium alitur. Virg. Vulnus alere. Virg.
¶ Alere mollius more nutricum. Quint. To cherish.
Plenius alit viua vox. Quint.
Pluribus minore fastidio alitur stomachus. Quint.
Alrus, Participium ab Alor, áleris. Ci. Nozished: cherysshed: fed: increased.
Nata & alta eloquentia in ea vrbe. Cic.
Altæ & renouatæ stellæ vaporibus. Cic.
Alendus amor verbis. Ouid.
Alibilis, & hoc alíbile, pen. cor. Varro. That nourisheth.
Altilis, & hoc áltile, pen. cor. Verbale ex supino altú, ab Alo. Plin. Franked or fed to be made fatte.
Altilis aper. Iuuenal. A boze franked.
Altiles cochleæ. Plin.
Dos altilis atque opima, per metaphoram. Plaut.
Altilis, actiuè, vt Sanguis altilis. Macro. That nourisheth.
Altor, altóris, pen. prod. Verbale, m.g. Cic. He that nourisheth or bryngeth vp.
Altrix. altricis, pen. prod. Verbale, f.g. Pli. She that nourisheth.
Altrix terra. Cic.
Altrix bellorum, Numidia. Sillius. That maintayneth.
Alumnus & alumna dicitur, sicut filius & filia. A sonne or scoler that is brought vp of a man, either in sustinance, maners or learning.
Agrestis alumnus. Sen. That was brought vp in the country.
Dulcis alumnus. Horatius. Artis alumnus. Stat.

Pacis. Cic. Brought vp in peace. Pietatis. Ouid.
Ruris. Ouid. Brought vp in the country.
Nemorũ alúnus. Stat. Fostred & brought vp in the woodes.
Alúni disciplinæ meæ. Ci. Brought vp vnder my instruction.
Sic dici potest, authore Budæo, Alumnus olij. Brought vp in'the oyle or quiet lyfe.
Alumnus belli. Brought vp in warre.
Alumnus laboris. Brought vp in labour and trauayle.
Alumna bene constitutæ ciuitatis eloquentia. Cicer. Eloquence is maintayned in a citie well gouerned.
¶ Alumnus impropriè pro eo qui alit. Plin. He that noury-sheth or bryngeth vp.
Alimentum, alimenti, n.g. Cic. Sustinance: foode: liuing.
Largum alimentum. Plin. Large and plentiful nourishment.
Liberalius alimentum. Celsus. Idem.
Alimenta flammæ. Ouid. Alimentum ignis. Plin.
Alimẽta ignis arida. Sil. Ital. Dry stickes that maintaine fire.
Alimenta lactis dare puero. Ouid.
Alimenta nubium. Ouid. Water and moisture of the earth, wherof vapours and clowdes doe ryse.
Alimenta vitiorum. Ouid. Alimenta mitia. Ouid.
Alimenta perpetua. Plin. For the whole life time.
Alimenta arcu expedire. Cornel. Tac. To get his liuing by his bowe: as by killing beastes, &c.
Alimenta reponere in hyemem. Quint. To lay vp victuals for winter.
Subministrare alimentum. Celsus.
Alimentarius, Adiectiuum: vt Lex alimentaria. Cælius ad Ciceronem. A law, wherby children were willed to finde theyr parentes being impotent.
Alimentarius. In Pandectis. He to whom a man giueth hys finding in meate and drinke by his last will.
Alimonium, huius alimonij. Varro. Nourishment: foode.
Alimonia, alimoniæ, Idem Macrob.
Alitúra, pen. prod. pro nutricatione. Gel. Idem.
Aloe, aloes, pen. prod. f.gen. sine plurali. Herba est amarissimi succi. Pli. Also the iuice of an herbe congeled lyke a gum: and is vsed commonly in purgatiue medicines, because it is comfortable to the stomacke.
Aloes succotrina. The better kinde of Aloes like a liuer, red, bright, and brickie.
Aloes Cabellina. The grosser kinde, vsed about hoyses and beastes.
Lignum aloes. A sweete and precious woode comforting the stomacke, and making sweete breath.
Aloidarium. A purgation made of Aloes.
Alopecia, alopeciæ, Morbus in capite humano & barba. Pli. A disease causing the heare of the head, or beard to fall of by the rootes.
Alopeciæ. Dogges gotten betweene a fore and a bitche.
Alopecurus, pen. prod. f.g. Plin. An herbe like a Foxes taile, full of mossinesse.
Alopecus. He that hath his heare fallen of by the rootes with scurffe.
Alopex Marina. A sea fish, which perceiueth the hoke fastened in him, biteth of the line about the tackling, and so scapeth.
Alosa, pen. prod. Piscis. Ausonius. A fishe that for desire of a waine, in a Tunies lawes killeth him. Of the Spaniardes called Sanalas: of the Venetians Culpea: of ỹ Greekes Thrissa.
Alpha, nomen primæ Græcorum literæ.
Alpha penultorum. Martial.
Alphabetarij. They that learne their crosse rowe.
Alphabẽtum. The order of letters.
Alphiton. Meale: of Phisitions it is taken for barley meale sifted.
Alphos. A mopphew or sispning of the skinne.
Alpina. A straunge tree, the blossomes wherof bees will not touche.
Alpus, a, um. Hale, carefull, stubborne.
Alpine, es, called also Myosota, because ỹ leafe is like a mouse eare. It groweth much in shadowed places, and specially on garden walles. Some name it chickweede.
Alsiosus, Alsius, Alsius. Vide ALGEO.
Altanus, altáni, pen. pro. Genus venti. Pli. An eastern winde.
Altaria, altárium, plur. num. n.g. An aulter.
Festa altaria. Sil. Fumida. Ouid. Smoky.

Religio-

Religiosissima. Cic.
Thurea. Stat. Perfumed wyth incense.
¶ Admotus altaribus. Li. Fama est, Annibalem altaribꝰ admotum, tactis sacris iureiurando adactum, &c. Brought to the aulter, and saying his hands vpon the sacrifice, was forced to sweare.
Altaria adolere donis. Luc. Altaria cædis cæstis adolere. Vi.
Impositis ardent altaria fibris. Virg.
Altaribus numerum dignorum augere. Virg.
Altaria cumulare donis. Virg. To lay giftes plentifully vpon.
Altaria molli vitta cingere. Virg.
Altaria culta. Claudian. Adourned.
Dicata altaria. Sen. Consecrated: dedicated.
Facere altaria pinguia thure. Ouid. Altaria fumant. Oui.
Altaria nostra fumãt illi deo. Vir. Pateris aléntia libant. Vir.
Struere altaria donis. Virg. To lay giftes & oblations vpon.
Vaporata altaria. Stat. Smoking.
Alte, Vide ALTVS.
Altér, altéria, pen. pro. & gen. mas. Marc. Nouns of ten made to lut vp in both handes, to exercise men, which may not otherwyse labour.
Alter, áltera, álterum, pen. cor. Genit. altérius, pen. cor. Dationo altéri. An other, properly one of ỹ two: the second, sometyme for Alius.
Alter, Vocatiuo caret: sicut ex eo compositum Alteruter.
¶ Altere in datiuo protulerunt veteres. Ter. Colum.
Alter nostrum fallitur. Cic. The one of vs two.
Quarum altera voluptas, altera cupiditas. Cic. The one, the other.
¶ Tantum inter se distant, vt nemo sit alteri similis. Quint. That neyther is like other.
Non soleo temerè affirmare de altero. Cic. Of an other.
Qui de altero obloquitur. Pla. That speaketh ill of an other.
Hos libros alteros quinque nitemus. Ci. These other fiue.
Alteri dimicant, alteri victorem timent. Cic. The one, fyght, the other, &c.
Altero quóque die. Cels. Euery second day.
¶ Vnus & alter dies intercesserat, quum, &c. Cicer. A day or two passed.
Dies vnus, alter, plures. Cic. Vnis & alteris literis. Cicer. Two or three letters.
Vsque in alteram vel tertiam gemmam. Colum. Euẽ to the second or third.
¶ Neutrum eorum contra alterum iuuare. Cæsar. To helpe neyther against the other.
Vnus & item alter. Ter. One or two.
Alter annus ab vndecimo. Virg. i. secundus. The thirteenth.
Vterque suo studio delectatus, contempsit alterum. Cicer. Eche, the other.
Alter te scientia augere potest, altera exemplis. Cic. The one, the other.
Primus & alter. Cato. The first, and the second.
Alteri & vtrique. Ci. Vt non alteros demouisse, sed vtrosq; constituisse videatur.
¶ Alter, alteri obstrepere. Liu. The one at the other.
Alterum alterius auxilio eget. Salust. The one lacketh the helpe of the other.
Altera alterius ignara. Pli. The one not knowing of ỹ other.
Quondam fuit, quum inter nos forderemus alteri. Pla. The time was when one of vs made no accompt of the other.
Altera die quàm â Brũdusio soluit. Li. The secõd day after.
Altero & vicesimo die reddidit. Cic. The one & twenty day.
Anno tricesimo altero quàm condita Roma erat. Liu. The one and thirty yere.
Alter, alter, tertius. Cic. Alterũ patre Aethere, alterũ patre Cælo, tertium Cretenſem. The one, the tother, the third.
Primus, alter, tertius dies. Cic.
Proximo, altero, tertio, deniq; reliquis cõsecutis dieb⁹, &c.
Vnus, alter, tertius annus. Cic.
¶ Non est alter quisquam. Plaut.
¶ Ille alter. Terent.
Alter alterius sermone audiret. Ho. The tone by the tothers talke.
¶ Ecce autem alterum. See there is an other.
Alter ab altero adiutus. Cic.
Alter ex duobus. Quint. The one of.

Alter prò altero. Cic.
¶ Alterum tantum. Liu. As much more.
Altero tanto maior, & duplo, pro eodem. Cic. As bigge a gaine: bigger by the halfe: twise so bigge.
¶ Amilcar, Mars alter. Liu.
Alter ab illo. Virg. Next after hym.
Alter ego. Cic. An other euen as my selfe.
Alter idem. Cic.
Altero, as, aui. To alter or change.
Alteratio, onis. Change: alteration.
Alternus, Adiectiuum. Cic. That is done by course.
Alternis, contendere versibus. Virg.
Alternis annis. Cato. Euery second yeare.
Alterna iactat brachia. Virg. One after an other.
Alternis consilia reiecta. Cic. When the accuser refuseth one company of iudges, and the defendant an other in order.
Alterno quoque die. Cel. Euery second day.
Alternis diebus. Plin.
Alternorum iudicium reiectio. Cic. When the accuser & the defendant refuseth iudges as suspected, one after an other in order.
Alterna periere manu. Ouid. The one killed the other: or eche killed other.
Alterna morte fratrem redemit. Pollux. Virg.
Alterno pede terram quatere. Horat. To daunce.
Alternis pedibus insistere. Plin. To stand now on one foote, now on an other. Alternus pulsus. Plin.
Quies alterna. Quint. Rest by course after labour.
Alternis sermonibus aptus Iambus. Hor. For mutual talke as in dialogues.
Alterno tempore. Lucret.
Alternis penè verbis. At euery second worde.
Alterna vice. Colum. By course: one after an other.
Per alternas vices ire. Ouid. Alternis vicibus. Sen.
¶ Alternis, Ablatiuus repetitus, interdum cum substantiuo, interdum sine substantiuo.
Alternis annis esse marem, alternis fœminam fieri, Plin. Euery second yeare.
Alternis Catones, alternis Vatinij. Sen.
Alternis viticulæ surgunt, alternis inserta sunt poma. Plin. iun. There groweth one ranke or rewe wyth vines, an other wyth apples throughout.
Alternis dicetis, Virg. Eche in hys course.
Alterno, alternas, alternãre. Plin. To do by course: and being referred to the mynde signifieth to waue: to be vnconstant.
Dabimus operam vt in ordinibus disponendis, pari numero vernaculas & atinias alternemus. Col. To set a ranke one of the one sort, and an other of the other sort, throughout in lyke number.
Alternare, quum ad animum refertur. Vir. Hæc alternanti potior sententia visa est. Being wauering, now in one minde, now in an other.
Alternant cibum. Plin. To eate of the tone, and after of the tother.
Alternat fertilitas arborum. Plin. Beare one yeare, and are barraine an other.
Alternant fructum quædam arbores. Pli. Beare moze fruite one yeare then an other.
Alternans testis. Being in diuers tales.
Alternans aqua. Propert. That commeth and goeth.
Alternantes. Virg. One after an other.
Alternãtus, pen. pro. Participium. Plin. Chaunged.
Alternatus ex diuersis rebus. Senec.
Alternatio, Verbale. Per vices successio. Festus. Succession by turne.
Alternãtim, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Quadrigarius. By turne: one after an other.
Alternè Aduerbium, à nomine Alternus. Plin. Idem.
Altero, álteras, pen. cor. alterãre. Ouid. To alter or change.
Altéruter, pen. cor. altérutra, altérutrũ, alteruter, pen. indiff. de duobus dicitur. Cic. The one or ỹ other.
Alterutrinque, Aduerb. Plin. On eyther part.
In causa alterutrinque modus est. Quidam legunt ex vetusto codice, In causa alterutraque modus est.
Alteruterque, alterutraque, alterutrunque, Adiectiuum. Vide ALTERVTRINQVE.

Altrinſecus, pen. cor. Aduerb. Plaut. On the one part.
Altrouerſum, Aduerbium antiquum, ex Alter & verſus compoſitum. Plaut. On the other part or ſide.
Altercor, altercâris, altercâtus ſum, altercâri: & antiquè Alterco, altercas. To contend with words: to chyde: to wrangle: to bratle.
Altercari cum Vatinio incipit. Cæſar.
Cum patre altercaſti dudum. Ter. Thou walt at words, &c.
Altercantur inter ſe mulierum rixu. Liu. They wrangle.
Altercatio, Verbale. Liu. Ci. A contencion in words: a chyding: debate: altercation.
Altercatio. Cic. Quint. A reasoning, when one answereth an other briefly.
Altercationibus velociter occurrere. Quint.
Altercâtor, pen. prod. Altercatoris. Quint. One that contendeth with replying: a wrangler: a chider.
Altercator turbidus & Iracundus. Quintil.
Altercum, alterci, n.g. Scribonius Largus. The hearbe called henbane.
Alternatim, Alternator, Alternatio, Alterne, Alterno, Alternus. Vide ALTER.
Alteio, Alteruter, Alteruterque, Vide ALTER.
Althea, pentil. prod. Genus maluæ ſylueſtris. Plin. A kinde of wylde mallowes, called wates mallow, or marſh mallow.
Altilis, Vide ALO.
Altimetor, óris, vel Altimeter, tri. An inſtrument wherewith high things are mette.
Altiſonus, Altitonans, Altitudo, Altiuolans, Altiuolus, Vide ALTYS.
Altor, Vide ALO.
Altrinſecus, Vide ALTER.
Altrix, Vide ALO.
Altrouerſum, Vide ALTER.
Altus, Vide ALO.
Altus, altior, altiſſimus, adiectiuum. Hygh: deepe: excellent: glorious: auncient: noble: great: haut: lufty: ſecrete: hyd.
Altus pedes quinque. Cato. Five foote high.
Alti colles attolluntur. Plin.
Altus aceruus. Lucret.
Cælum altum. Virg. Cerules altæ. Virg.
Gradus altos euadere. Virg. Humus alta. Horat.
Iter altum ire. Virg. Iuba alta. Seneca.
Montes alti. Virg. Lunam altam ſuſpiciens. Virg.
Nemora alta. Virg. Nix alta. Horat.
Præſepes altæ. Virg.
Via alta atque ardua. Cic. A high and rough way vpon the mountaines.
Altiſſimus à nobis cæli complexus. Cic.
¶ Editus in altum. Cic. Lifted vp on high: ſet a loft.
Ex altiſſimo dignitatis gradu præcipitari. Cic.
In altiſſimo ampliſſimóque gradu dignitatis locati. Cic.
In altiſſimo gradu poſitus altenis opibus. Cic.
¶ Altus. Virg. Excellent.
Alta & exaggerata oratio. Cic. A high and lofty ſtile.
Altior ſpiritus. Ouid. A haute or luſty courage.
Alta tapeta. Virg. Excellent.
Vir altus & excellens. Cic. Of a high courage.
Altus vultus. Horat. Reiecit alto dona nocentium Vultu. With a high and ſtout countenaunce.
¶ Altus homo. Virg. A great or excellent perſon.
Altiſſimus æſtus. Plin. An exceeding great heate.
Magnus & altus vir. Cic. Of noble courage.
Alta mente prædítus homo. Cicer. Of great and excellent wiſedome.
¶ Altus. Virg. Noble.
Altus Aeneas. Horat. Alta Carthago. Virg.
Excelſus, altus & humana deſpiciens. Cic.
Alta Roma. Virg. Altiſſime princeps. Claud.
¶ Altus, Profundus, Cæſ. Altiſſimo flumine. Deepe.
Altior cupido. Corn. Tacit. Great deſire or affection.
Altus Euphrates. Virg. Deepe.
Fundamenta alta theatri. Virg. Deepe into the ground.
Gemitus altus. Virg. That commeth from the bottome of the heart.
Altus gurges. Virg. Mare altum. Virg.
Alta mente repoſtum. Virg. In the bottome of the ſtomach.

Otium altum. Plin. Great leiſure.
Quies alta. Virg. Great reſt.
Altiſſimis radicibus defixa virtus. Cic. Deepe roote.
Somnus altus. Horat. Dead ſleepe.
Sopor altus. Virg. Spelunca alta. Virg.
Altæ ſtirpes ſtultitiæ. Cic.
¶ Altus. Virg. Secrete.
Alta ſilentia. Still ſilence.
Altus dolor. Virg. Sorowe kept cloſe.
Alta mens & placida. Quint. Profounde learning.
¶ Altum, Abſolute. Virg. Neptunus. Maia genitum demiſit ab alto.
¶ Altum, abſolutè. Virg. The ſea ſurtheſt from lande: the maine ſea.
Alto iactatus, Virg. Nauigare in altum. Salust.
Altum tenere. Virg. To be in the deepe ſea.
Ab alto vrget in breuia & Syrtes. Virg.
Ex alto imperium ſe conſerva. Cic. Out of the maine ſea.
Ex alto emergere. Cic.
In altum abſtrahere aliquem. Cic. To bring him farre into the ſea.
In altum vela dare. Virg. To ſayle into the deepe ſea.
In alto tempeſtas magna eſt. Cic.
Per altum ire. Virg.
Altè, aduerbium qualitatis. On high: deepe: ſometime farre of. Ferrũ haud altè in corpus diſcendiſſe. Liu. Not very deepe.
Altius, cui opponitur Inferius. Ouid.
Altè cadere non poteſt. Cic. Altè cinctus. Horat.
Altius cogitare aliquid. Cic. More deepely.
Altè conſternere terram. Virg.
Altius efferre caput. Virg. To lift higher.
Altius exaggerata oratio. Cic. More amplified.
Altè extollere pugionem. Cic. To holde vp on high.
Altius imprimere ſulcum. Cic. To make a deeper furrowe.
Altius ingredi. Virg. To go faſter: to enter in farther.
Altius orditi. Cic. To take his beginning farther.
Altè penetrare. Celſus. To enter more deepely.
Altius ad viuum perſedit. Virg. He pierced more deepely into the quicke.
Altius perſpicere. Cic. To perceiue more: to ſee farther.
Altè petitum proœmium. Cic. Farre fette.
Altius aliquid proſequi. Plin. To proſecute farther.
Altius repetere narrationem. Virg. To recite from the beginning.
Altius cura ſerpit. Altè ſubiectare harenam. Virg.
Altius tollere ſe à terra. Cic. Farther from.
Verbum altius transferre. Cic.
Altè oculis veſtigare. Virg. To looke euen to the bottome.
Altiſonus, pen. cor. Nomen Poeticum, id eſt quod ex alto ſonat. Cic. That thundreth, or maketh noyſe from aboue.
Altiſonus Iupiter. Cic. Thundring.
Altitonans, p.cor. Poeticum nomen ad Iouem pertinẽs, quia ex alto tonat. Cic. Thundring.
Altitudo, pen. prod. altitũdinis, Denominatiuum. Heyght or deepeneſſe.
Altitudo ædium. Cic. Immenſitas altitudinum. Cic.
Altitudinem aſſũmere. Cic.
¶ Altitudo, Profunditas: vt Altitudo fluminis. Plin.
Altitudo maris. Cic. Deepeneſſe.
In profundam altitudinem maris ſe emittere. Sene.
In altitudinem mirandam depreſſus. Cicero. A marueilous depth downe.
Altitudo plagæ. Celſ. The deepeneſſe of a wounde.
¶ Altitudo animi. Cic. Noble courage: a ſtout hart.
Altitudo & facilitas animi, contraria. Cic.
Elatio atque altitudo orationis. Cic.
Altiuolans, pen. cor. om. g. Nomen poeticum, dicitur quod in altum volat. Ennius apud Ciceronem. Flying high.
Altiuolus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. Idem.
Alueus, aluei. Virg. The chanell of a riuer.
Alueus nauigabilis. Alueo pleno fluit. Quint.
¶ Alueus pro naui. Propert. A ſhippe.
¶ Alueus. Liu. The belly or bottome of the ſhippe.
¶ Alueus. Plin. A wee hiue.
¶ Alueus, Ipſæ apes. Pli. Feruntq; ſocietate fraudata alueos mori.

mori. The bees themſelfe.
¶ Alueus. Liu. Sometime a meete or veſſell to waſhe in: or the belly of any thing that ſweth.
Alueus ludorius. Plin. A cheſſe boorde, or playing tables.
Aluéolus, aluéoli, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. A baſket or maund: a cheſſe boorde or tables: a hollow veſſell of woode: a culuer hole, or a place made of woode for culuers.
Alueoli etiam in balneis ſunt. Vitru.
Aluear, ſiue alueãre, pen. prod. & Aluearium, ab Alueo denominatum. Varro. Plin. Colum. A place where hiues of bees be ſet: a ſtocke of the ſame hiues: alſo the hiue it ſelfe.
Alueãtus, pen. pro. Adiectiuum. Cato. Made hollow like the chanell of a riuer.
Alueolãtus. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Vitruu. Idem.
Aluinus, Vide ALVVS.
Alum, nos vocamus, Græcis Symphiton petreum. Ruellius dicit apud Gallos vulgò nominari Bugloſ. In English Comfere or Comfrey.
Alumen, pen. pro. alúminis, pen. cor. n.g. Plin. Alume, whereof be three ſortes: one called Sciſſile growing like a ſtone: another boyled in a mixture, and called Catine: the third Zucharinum, made with Alume relented, into the fathion of a ſugar loffe.
Aluminãtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum: vt aqua aluminata. Plin. That hath paſſed through a veyne of Alume: infected with Alume.
Aluminõſus, pen. prod. Idem quod Aluminatus. Plin.
Alumnus, & Alumna, Vide ALO.
Alus, li. Vide ALVM.
Aluta, alútæ, pen. prod. Cæſar. Plin. Soft lether tawed: a bag or a purſe.
Alutarius. Plaut. A white tawer.
Alutamen, minis, vel Alutamentũ, ti.n.g. Any thing made of white lether.
Alutarius piſcis. Plin. Vauing a ſkinne like a fell tanned.
Aluus, alui, ſœ. g. Saluſt. A belly or paunch.
¶ Aluus. Feſtus. The wombe of a woman.
¶ Aluum Aceſius maſculino genere protulit: ſic multi alij teſte Priſciano.
¶ Alui cauſa dare aliquid. Plin. To prouoke to the ſtoole.
Dolores alui cohibere. Plin. Wringing in the belly.
Alui ductio. Cel. Purging.
Alui purgatio. Cic. Idem.
Alui reſolutio. Celſus. The flixe.
Aluus atra. Ouid. Blacke or boure.
Aunda. Ouid. A ſtomacke greedy or ſharpe ſet.
Biliosa. Celſus.
Cruda. Cato. A ſtomacke not digeſting: alſo crude matter comming from one by ſtoole.
Dura. Horatius.
Fuſior. Celſus. A laſke.
Grauida. Ouid. Inanis. Iuuen.
Aluum latam trahens. Virg.
Liquida. Celſus. A looſe belly.
Longa. Ouid. As ſerpentes haue.
Mala. Celſus. Melior. Celſus.
Nigra. Celſus. A blacke ſtoole.
Peior. Celſus. Pallida. Celſus. Periculoſa. Celſ.
Perniciosa. Celſ. Peſtifera. Celſ. Pinguis. Celſ.
Alui profluuia ſiſtit & contrahit Batrachion. Pli. Stoppeth the flixe.
Tenera. Celſus. When one can go to the ſtoole eaſily at his pleaſure.
Tuta. Celſ. A ſtoole, that neyther ſ diſeaſe not to be mortall.
Aluus rufa. Celſ. Tumens. Plin.
Varia. Celſ. A ſtoole of diuers colours.
¶ Aluum aſtringit labor. Celſ. Bindeth the belly.
Aſtricta, vel aſtrictior aluus. Celſ. Bound.
Aluum aſtringere: compeſcere: emendare: cohibere: comprimere: contrahere: firmare: inhibere: reprimere: ſiſtere: ſubprimere. To ſtay or ſtop the flixe, or laſke: to binde.
Aluum ciere: commouere: concitare: deijcere: ducere: emollire: elicere: euacuare: exinanire mollire: mouere: purgare: ſoluere: ſubducere: ſubtrahere: trahere: To looſe the belly: to prouoke to the ſtoole: to caſt in a laxe: to purge.

Humorem acui ciet radix labruſcæ. Plin.
Cita aluus. Plin. A laſke.
Cita aluus exercet aliquem. Celſus. The laſke troubleth or vexeth.
Coacta aluus. Celſ. Chicke or bure: or a ſticke ſtoole.
Concita aluus. Plin. A laſke.
Conquieſcit aluus. Celſ. The laſke ceaſeth or ſtoppeth.
Non conſiſtens aluus. Cato.
Aluo continere filium. Cic. To be with childe.
Deſcendit aluus. Celſ. When one goeth to the ſtoole.
Detrahere aluo aquam. Pli. To purge one of watry matter.
Ditcenda eſt aluus. Celſ. He muſt be prouoked to the ſtoole.
Ducta ſæpe aluus. Celſ. Often prouoked.
Aluus plurimum negotij exhibet homini. Pli. A laſke doth trouble one much.
Fertur aluus. Celſ. When one goeth largely to the ſtoole.
Fluit aluus. Celſ. He hath a laſke.
Inanire aluum. Plin. To purge the belly.
Inijcienda aluus eſt aquâ. Celſius. He muſt haue a glifter of water.
Leuare aluum. Plin. To prouoke to the ſtoole.
Aluus liquanda. Celſ. He muſt be made looſe bellied.
Aluum mouens vinum. Cato. That mooueth to the ſtoole.
Mouere & comprimere aluum, Contraria. Celſ.
Reddere aluum cum multo ſpiritu. Celſ. To breake much winde in going to the ſtoole.
Reddere bilem aluo. Celſ. To auoyde choler.
Reddit ei aluus ſatis quotidie. Celſ. He goeth ſufficiently to the ſtoole daily.
Subſiſtit aluus, cui opponitur Ducere aluum. Celſ. Stayeth.
Sucurrere aluo. Plin. To ſtay a laſke.
Suppreſſa ex toto aluus. Celſ. Cleane hounde.
Trahere aluum, Aliter, Vide TRAHO.
Turbare aluum. Plin.
¶ Ex aluo matris natura profudit in oras luminis. Lucret.
In aluum congerit. Ouid.
In aluum delabuntur cibi. Pli. Into the belly.
Soluendæ aluj gratia. Plin.
Per aluum purgari ſi libeat. Plin.
Per aluum trahit bilem & pituitam. Plin.
¶ Aluus. Celſus. Onure or excrements.
Extrema aluus, Eſt id quod extremũ excernitur. Celſ. The laſt ſtoole.
¶ Aluus, pro Alueo. Varro. A wee hiue.
Aluinus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Vexed with fretting of the belly: with continuall flixe.

Ama, amæ, fœ. g. Vl. Significat & falcẽ meſſoriſ, & farculum.
Amabilis, Amabilitas, Amabiliter, Amabo, vide AMO
Amando, amandas, amandãre. Cic. To ſend away.
Amandare procul à. Cic. To ſet farre away from.
Amandatus ad aliam nutricem filius. Gellius.
Amandatio, amandationis. Verbale. Cic. A ſending away: a baniſhing.
Amans, Amanter, Vide AMO.
Amanuenſis. Sueto. A clarke or ſecretary alway attending: a ſcribe.
Amaracus, huius amáraci, maſ. ge. vel Amáracũ, n.ge. pen. cor. Plin. Sweete maiorame. Galino dicitur ea quam officinæ vocant Matricariam.
Olens ſuauæ amaracus. Catul.
Amarácinus, Adiectiuum, pen. cor. vt, Amaracinum oleum. Pl. Made of Maiorame.
Amarácinum, pen. cor. neu. gen. Subſtantiuum. Lucret. Oyle of Maiorame.
Amaranthus, huius amaranthi. Pli. An herbe, wherof be two ſortes: the one with a yelow flower, called Maudlen woorte or Wallaſſe: Vide Fuchſ. The other with a purple flower like an eare, called Flower gentle.
Amare, Amarefco, Amaritudo, Amaror, Amarulentus, Vide AMARVS.
Amarus, Adiectiuum, pen. prod. Bitter.
Amarus & Dulcis, contraria. Cic.
Amaros amares experiri. Virg.

Apium amarum. Virg. Baccæ amaræ. Virg.
Calices amariores ingerere. Catul.
Casus amari. Ouid. Anuerstite.
Cortex amara. Virg.
Dicta amara. Ouid. Spitefull tauntes.
Dies amara. Tibullus. Folia amara. Virg.
Fumus amarus. Virg. Historia amara. Horat.
Lingua amara. Ouid. Taunting or biting language.
Luctus amari. Ouid. Lues amara. Ouid.
Messis amara. Ouid. Monitus amarus. Ouid.
Mors amara. Propert.
Noctes amaras exercere. Propert. To haue vnlawfull and grieuous nightes.
Os amarum. Corn. Cels. hauing a bitter taste in his mouth.
Amara pericula ponti. Ouid.
Sales amari. Quint. Biting iestes.
Scripta amara. Ouid. Taunting.
Sermo amarus. Horat. Sonitus amarus. Stat.
Succus amarus. Ouid.
Amara curarum eluere. Horat. To take away bitter cares.
Amara risu lenio temperare. Horat. Pleasant things.
¶ Amarus rumor. Virg. A spitefull rumour.
Amara mulier. Ter. A cursi woman.
Amariorem me facit senectus. Cicer. Age maketh me more frowarde.

Amarè, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Bitterly.
Amarésco, amarescis, amarescere. Palladius. To waxe bitter.
Amarities, amaritici. Catul. Bitternesse.
Amaritudo, pen. prod. Denominatiuum. Plin.
Ingrata amaritudo. Plin.
Implere amaritudinem inimici. Plin. iunior. To shew himselfe as sharpe and cruell as an enemy.
Amáror, pen. pro. amarôris, m.g. Idem quod Amaritudo. Vir.
Amaror tangit. Lucret. Bitternesse.
Amarulentus, Adiectiuum. Vexed with malice: very bitter: spitefull: enuious.
Amasius, amasij. Amator. Plaut. He that loueth, or is in loue.
Amatio, Amator, Amatorius, Amatrix, Vide AMO.
Ambactus, ambacti, lingua Gallica significat Seruum. Cæs.
Ambages, pen. pro. f.g. De hoc nomine tantùm legi has tres vocales, Ambage, ambages, & ambagibus. A circuite of wordes: a tale drawen in length.
Vix pueris dignæ ambages. Liu. Foolish toyes and circumstances in talke.
Ambages fallaciosæ. Gel. Flexa ambage. Stat.
Ambage multiformi. Plin. Ambages obscuræ. Ouid.
¶ Ambage longa morari aliquem. Ouid. With a long circumstance of wordes.
Ambage verborum obscurum carmen Magico demurmurat ore. Ouid.
Horrendas canit ambages. Virg.
Mittere ambages, Hoc est, dimittere. Liu. To come to the matter.
Nexæ ambages. Stat. Vayne circumstaunces tyed togither in his tale.
Positis ambagibus vera loqui. Ouid. Leauing all circumstances, to speake the playne truth.
Ambage remissa. Ouid. Remota ambage. Ouid.
Per ambages tenere. Virg.
Ambage variarum viarum ducit in errorem. Ouid. By the turning and compassyng of diuers wayes.
Ambages æquoris. Claud.
Ambages tecti resoluit. Virg.

Ambagiosus, pen. prod. Adiect. Gel. Full of obscuritie: ambiguous.
Ambar, siue Ambarum. Ruel. Amber grise.
Ambedo, ámbedis, pen. cor. vel ambes, ambédi, ambésum, pen. prod. ambédere, vel ambesse, Ex AM & EDO, Id est, circumedere. Plaut. To gnaw about.
Amberualis hostia, A sacrifice for the fields, with a sow great with farow.
Ambésus, pen. prod. Participium ab Ambedor. Vir. Eaten vp: gnawen round about.
Ambesa flammis robora. Virg. Singed round with the flame.
Ambidentes. Sheepe of two teeth: hogges: theaues.
Ambidexter. That vseth both handes: playeth on both parts.

Ambigo, ámbigis, pen. cor. ambigere. To be in doubt: to be in controuersie or variance.
Vicini nostri hîc ambigunt de finibus. Ter.
Ambigitur aliquid ex cõtrarijs scriptis. Ci. Is in cõtrouersy.
Ambigere cum aliquo. Cic. To be at variance with one.
Ambigitur aliquid inter homines. Cicer. Is in controuersie betweene them.
¶ Ambigere patriam. Tac. Id est, ambire patriam.
¶ Ambigitur, pen. cor. Impersonale. Pli. Cic. It is in doubt, variaunce or controuersie.
Ambigitur ius aliquod inter peritos. Cic.
Ambigunnie causæ propter scriptum. Cic. We doubted of.
Homo cum omnibus generibus ambigit: id est, ancipitem naturam habet ad omnia genera.

Ambiguus, Adiectiuum. Ter. Doubtfull: vncertaine: variable: vnconstant.
Consilij ambiguus. Tac. Vncertaine what he may doe.
Ambiguus pudoris ac metus. Tac. In doubt betweene shame and feare.
Futuri ambiguus. Tac. Vncertaine what will chaunce.
Ambiguus imperandi. Corn. Tac. Vncertaine whether he should commaund or gouerne.
Ambiguæ aquæ. Ouid. Of diuers natures.
Fauor ambiguus. Liu. Doubtfull.
Fidei ambiguæ vir. Liu. A man of slipper credite.
Infans ambiguus. Sen. Halfe a man, halfe a beast.
Ingenium ambiguum. Pli. A variable or vnconstant witte.
Iter ambiguum. Perf. Vncertaine way.
Nomen ambiguum. Cic. That may be taken diuers wayes.
Scriptum ambiguum. Cicero. That may be taken in diuers sences.
Vates ambiguus. Sil. Ital. That prophesieth obscurely.
Verba ambigua distinximus. Cic. Of double signification.
Verba ambigua perplexa voce iacis. Sen. Thou speakest intricately: and doubtfully.
Voces ambiguas in vulgum spargere. Virgil. To spreade doubtfull rumours. Vultu ambiguo. Horat.

Ambiguum, Substant. Cic. Ambiguitie: doubt.
Ambiguum est. Ouid. It is vncertaine.
Non habeo ambiguum. Brutus ad Cic. I doubt not.
In ambiguo esse. Tac. To be in doubt.
In ambiguo seruat. Horat.
In ambiguo verbum relinquere. Lucr.
Ex ambiguo dicta. Cic.

Ambiguitas, pen. cor. Cic. Doubtefulnesse: vncertaintie.
Ambiguitates exquisitæ. Quint.
Ambiguitatem explicare. Quint.
Ambiguitatem soluere. Quint.

Ambiguè, Aduerbium, Dubiè. Cic. Doubtfully.
Ambiguè positum verbum. Cicer. Doubtfully: to two purposes.
Ambiguè agere. Tac. To be variable.
Ambiguè certare. Tac. In battaile to haue sometime the better, sometime the worse.

Ambio, ambis, ambitii, ambitum, pen. pro. ambire. Ex Am & Eo, is, b interposita. Cic. To compasse: to go about: to seeke for promotion: to desire; to pray: to intreat; to make suite or labour: to sue or stand for an office: to seeke vpon.
Ambit terram aquis Oceanus. Ouid.
Ambire baculum nexibus. Ouid. To wrappe the staffe round about with knottes.
Ambire litora natatu. Stat. To swimme round about.
Ambibat fundamina Siculæ terræ. Ouid. He wet about, &c.
¶ Ambire. Cic. To sue or seeke for: to labour for.
Ambire reginam affatu. Virg. To go about to beguile and deceiue with faire wordes.
Ambire palmam histrionibus. Plaut.
Ambit vocibus varijs. Val. Flac.
Callimachus ambisset laudare hûc diem. Sta. Should haue desired or gone about, &c.

Ambitio, Verbale. Cic. Immoderate desire of honour: ambition: seeking for the fauour of men: sute or labour.
Ambitio nutrix auaritiæ. Claud.
Impatiens. Stat. Demens. Claudian.
Imporens. Sen. Leuis. Ouid.
Mala. Horat. Misera grauisque solutus. Horat.

Praua. Horat. Solicita. Ouid. Timida. Cic.
Ambitio nostra nititur in domicio. Cic.
Ambitio exarserat. Liu.
Ambitionis manifestus aliquis. Ta. Whose ambition is manifest.
Ambitione relegata dicere possum, Id est, sine ambitione. Horatius.
¶ Ambitiones. Pluraliter. Cic.
¶ Ambitio, Contentio & flagitatio. Cic. Importune request, sute, or labour.
Non committo, vt ambitione mea conturbem officium tuum. Cic. With my importunitie.
Ambitione summa à populo cõtenditur magistratus. Cic. With great and earnest sute.
¶ Ambitio. Solin. A circuite or compassyng.

Ambitiósus, pen, pro. Adiectiuum: vt, Annus ambitiosus. Pl. That hath a great compasse, or circuite.
¶ Ambitiosus. Cic. Ambitious: very desirous of honour.
¶ Ambitiosus. Ci. That seeketh ouermuch to haue & fauor of men: ouer curious in seking fauour.
Homo minimè ambitiosus. Cic.

Amicitiæ ambitiosæ. Cic. Fained frendship with a fair shew and final effect: painted frendship with many gay signes, and little good hart.
Atria ambitiosa. Mart. Sorgeous, or sumptuous.
Amor ambitiosus. Ouid.
Ars ambitiosa. Plin. Cunning, with great ostentation.
Decreta ambitiosa. Vlpian. Ordinaunces made by suite and fauour.
Diligentia ambitiosa. Vlpian. Curious diligence seeking to get fauour.
Festinatio ambitiosa. Quint.
Gloria ambitiosa. Stat. Honor ambitiosus. Ouid.
Iudex ambitiosus. Liu. That iudgeth for fauour.
Ambitiosa ornamenta recidet. Horat. Superfluous and seruing onely for a shew.
Sententiæ ambitiosæ. Tranquil. Sentences giuen by fauor.
Ambitiosius in malis. Quint.
Ambitiosus nimis in honoribus petendis. Cic.
Ambitiosius in laude. Mart.
Ambitiosus in aliquem. Cic. Desirous to haue hys fauour.
¶ Preces ambitiosæ. Tac. Affectuall desires.
Ambitiosus declamandi sudor. Quint. Only for ostentation.
Ambitiosior heredis mulier. Hor. That imbraceth his louer more straitely, then Iuie doth trees.

Ambitiosè, pen. pro. Aduerbium. Liu. Petisse ambitiosè regnum. Of owdy: with much labour.
¶ Ambitiosè agere. Cic. To doe very curiously.
Ambitiosè corrigere orationem alicuius. Cic. Warely: not chaunging many thinges for feare of displeasure.
Ambitiosius facere aliquid. Cic. To doe with affectation.
Ambitiosè fouere aliquem. Liu.
Ambitiosissimè petere prouinciam. Quint.
Ambitiosè tristis. Mart. That doth affectate ouermuch grauitie and sadnesse.

Ambitus, pen. prod. Participium. Ouid. Enuironned: compassed: intreated or sued vnto.
¶ Ambitus. Ci. Populus mouetur plerunq; gratia, facit eos à quibus est maximè ambitus. Of whom they be most sued vnto and desired.
Ambiti honores à principe. Clau. Promotions purchased with great suite.

Ambitus, huius ámbitus, pen. corr. masc. gen. Cic. A circuite or compassyng round: ambition: vnlawfull sute for offices.
Ambitus ædium. Cic. The circuite of a house.
Ambitus aquæ. Horatius.
Ambitus nauigationis. Quint.
In ambitu nominum est hæc herba. Plin. This herbe hath diuers names.
Stellarum rotundi ambitus. Cic. The round compasse.
¶ Ambitus verborum. Columel. A circuite of wordes.
Ambitus verborũ, pro Perriedo. Ci. Comprehensio & ambitus ille verborum.
Infringitur ambitus verborum. Cic.
Perfecto completóque verborum ambitu gaudens aures meæ. Cic. A full periode.

Arguti, certíque, & circunscripti verborum ambitus. Cic.
Ambitus nominum. Plin. Diuersitie of names.
¶ Ambitus. Quint. Suite and purchasing by bribes.
Ambitus & largitio. Cic.
Immanis ambitus. Cic. Exceeding great bribing.
Accusari ambitus. Cic. To be accused of vnlawfull bribing for an office.
Damnari ambitus. Cic.
Iudicium ambitus. Cic.
Legem ambitus tulit Cicero. Cic.
Ambitu petere. Sen.

Ambo, ambæ, ambo: ambôrum, ambârum, ambôrum: ambôbus, ambâbus, ambôbus: & in accusatiuo, ambos vel ambo, ambas, ambo. Nomen est collectiuum. Cic. both.

Amblothridion. A medicine prouoking trauail before time
Ambra, æ. f.g. Amber grise: here in the second degree, and dye in the first.
Ambrices. Festus. Tiles layed ouerthwarte betweene other tyles.

Ambrosia, Herba, quâ alij Botrym, alij Artemisiâ vocãt. Pli. Poetæ fabulantur Ambrosiam appellari cibum deorum: quemadmodum Nectar, potum. Ouid.
Ambrosia dulci. dulcius. Catul.

Ambrosius, Adiectiuum, Id est ex ambrosia, vel ad ambrosiam pertinens, vt Ambrosij succi. Colum.
Ambrosiæ dapes. Martial. Sweete: pleasaunt: delectable.
Ambrosiæ comæ. Virg.
Ambrosio sinu puerum complexa. Claud.
Ambrosiacus, pen. cor. Adiect. vt Ambrosiaca vitis. Plin.

Ambrum. A blacke stone.
Ambubaiæ, Drunken drabbes that wader about the streetes.
Ambubeia, vel (vt alijs placet) Ambugia. Pli. The common sprote with the long leafe and blew flower. E vetustis Plinij codicibus manu scriptis alij Ambulam vocant, alij Ambubulam. Testatur Plinius & Intubum erraticum vocari.
Ambulachrum, Vide AMBVLO.

Ambulo, ámbulas, pen. cor. ambulâre. Plautus. To walke: to stirre about: to goe: to iourney.
Ambulare pedibus. Plaut. To go a foote.
Ambulare passis quingentos. Plin.
Ambulant aues. Pli. When they go by steppes as the Crane, and hoppe not.
Ambulat fluuius. Plin. Ambulant naues. Cato.
Ambulare maria. Cic. Quum Xerxes maria ambulauisset. scene ouer the sea by the bridge.
Ambulare foro transuersio. Cicer. Ouerthwart the common place.
Ambulare in litore. Cic. Ambulare in sole. Cic.
Rectè ambulare. Cic. To take his iourney streight.
¶ Ambulare in ius. Plaut. To come before a iudge.
¶ Ambulat hoc caput per omnes leges. Plin. This clause is often repeated in all the lawes.
¶ Ambulari. Passiuum in tertijs personis. Pli. Si statim bina stadia ambulentur.

Ambulans cœna. Marr. When a dishe or seruice goeth through the table for lacke of meate.

Ambulatio, Verbale. Cic. A walking.
Ambulatio plana. Celsi. On the plaine ground.
Ambulatio recta melior quàm flexuosa. Celsi.
¶ Ambulatio. Ci. A walking place: a walke: a gallery: an alley.

Ambulatiúncula, pen. cor. Diminut. Cic. A little walke.
¶ Ambulatiuncula. Cic. An alley.
Ambulátor, pen. prod. Colum. A walker.
Ambulátrix, pen. prod. Verbale. fœ. Cato.
Ambulatórius, Adiectiuum: vt turris ambulatoria. Hirtius. That goeth on wheeles, or may be remooued.
Ambulácrum, pen. prod. Plin. A pleasant place to walke in: a gallery: an alley: a walke.
Extenta ambulacra mirari. Plin.
Longa ambulacra & mollia. Gel.
Luculentum ambulacrum. Plaut.

Ambulátilis, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Virtruuius. Idẽ quod Ambulans.
Amburbale. A sacrifice when the beast went about the citie.
Amburo, ambúris, pen. prod. ambussi, ambustum, ambúrere. Plaut. To burne all about.

Amburi, de cadauere dictum. Cic.
Ambusta feruoribus Ariana regio. Plin, Parched.
Ambustus incendio. Cic.
Ambustus fulminibus. Plin. iunior. Blasted.
Ambusta lumina pruinis. Val. Flac. Blasted.
Ambusta aquis, ſi ſtatim quo occupentur, poſtulas nõ ſentiunt. Plin. Things ſcalded, &c.
Ambusta curat lens aquâ ſemicocta. Plin. Burnings.
Ambusta emendat decoctæ radicis aſphodeli ſuccus. Plin.
Ambusta illinere. Plin.
Ambuſtis illinitur cruda canabis. Plin.
Ambuſtis imponitur cum melle heliochryſum. Plin.
Ambuſtis inſpergitur cinis teſtæ oſtreorum. Plin.
Ambuſtis medetur cinis ſarmentorum. Plin.
Ambuſtis cicatricem tenuiſſimam obducit cinis ſici. Plin.
Ambuſta occupare ouo. Plin. Vpon places burned or ſcalded, by and by to lay an egge.
Ambuſtis prodeſt oleum cicynum. Plin.
Ambuſta purgant myrti ſatiuæ folia. Plin.
Ambuſta ſanantur plantaginẽ. Plin.
Ambuſta igni vel frigore ſanat pilularum platani cinis.
Ambuſta ſedat nucleus gallæ. Plin.
Ambuſtis vtilis eſt myrtus ſatiua. Plin.
Ambuſtio, ambuſtiõnis, Verbale. Plin. A burning or parching.
Ameia, æ. The feede of the olme tree.
Amella, amellæ. An herbe growing much about the riuer Oella in Fraunce.
Amemelides. A kinde of Pedlars.
Amen, Dictio eſt Hebræa, quæ Verè aut Veritas ſignificat: particula ſeruiẽs, quũ aliquid confirmandum eſt. So be it.
Amens, amentis, Adiectiuum. Cic. Madde: raging: without counſaile and wiſedome: out of hys witte.
Conſilium amentiſſimum. Vide CONSILIVM.
Vecors & amens. Cic.
Homo amentiſſimus, atque omnibus conſilijs præceps & deuius. Cic. Amens animi. Virg.
Amens dolore. Ouid.
Amens metus incubat. Lucan.
Amentia, amentiæ, Denominatiuum. Cic. Follie: madneſſe.
Amentia grauis. Ouid. Amentia petulans. Claud.
Amentia præceps. Stat. Amentia verſat. Horat.
Amentum, amenti, n.g Pli. A thonge, or that which is bouẽden to the middes of a darte to throwe it: a ſtroope or loope. Alſo an oke apple, or round thing growing on an oken leafe.
Amentãtus, pen. pro. Adiectiuum nomen, ſiue Participium ab
Amento, amentas.
Amentatæ ſoleæ. Cicer. Pantofles faſtened wyth latchets or thonges.
Haſta amentata. Cic. A darte or iauelin wyth a loope.
Amento, amentas, amentare. Lucan. To faſten a loope or thõg vnto.
Ames, amitis, m.g. Hor. A pearch for a bird or hauke to ſit on: a little foyſe, wheron nettes are ſet in hauking.
Amethiſtus, amethyſti, m.g. Pli. A ſtone called an Amethyſt of colour purple: but the more roſe colour the better. Alſo a kinde of grapes, and a certaine herbe.
Amethyſtus purpureus. Ouid.
Amethyſtinãtus, pen. prod. Mart. One apparailed in purple.
Amethyſtinus, Adiectiuum, pen. cor. Iuuen. Of an Amethyſt.
Amethyſtina, amethyſtinorum, n.g. Iuuen. Garmentes of purple or violet colour.
Amethyſtinus color. Plin. A violet or purple.
Ametor. Wythout mother.
Ami. An herbe, in Engliſh called alſo Amy.
Amia, amiæ, piſcis eſt Pelamidi ſimilis, cuius incrementum ſingulis diebus intelligitur. Plin. Like a tunye but hath no ſcales, and ſhyneth like ſiluer mixt wyth blewe.
Amianthon. Cord. A ſtone wherof matches be made, whych being fired neuer goeth out.
Amica, Vide AMICVS Subſtantiuum.
Amicabilis, Amice, Vide AMICVS Adiectiuum.
Amicinum. A canne or pot: after ſome the hingil of a bottel.
Amicio, amicis, pen. cor. amiciui, amictum, amicire. Suet. To cloath or put on a garment.
Amicibor, pen. prod. Amiciar. Plau.
Amicitur in ſuluis alis. Ouid.

Amicitur vitibus vlmis. Ouid.
Amicitur chartis. Horat. It is couered or wrapped.
Amictus, Participium. Cic. Clothe: trimmed.
Amicta oſſa pelle. Horat. Amicta loca niue. Catul.
Amicta vitibus vlmus. Horat.
Amictus, huius amictus. Cic. A garment or apparaile: arraying or cloathing.
Aurato amictu velatur. Ouid. Croceo amictu velatus. Oui.
Duplicem ex humeris reiecit amictum. Virg.
Amictus ferrugineus. Claud.
Glauco amictu caput contexit. Virg.
Amictus leuis. Catul. Lineus amictus. Tac.
Multo amictu nebulæ circunfudit dea gradientes. Vir. With caſt a thicke clowde about them.
Perlucenti amictu. Ouid. Purpureus amictus. Hor.
Sordidus amictus. Virg.
Lapſus ex humeris amictus. Ouid.
Madido amictu oneratus. Claud.
Plebeio amictu tectus. Lucan.
Tenues amictus laniauit. Ouid.
Deponere amictus. Iuuen.
Amictu erepto nuda. Propert.
Græci amictus tum exoleuerant. Tac.
Amictu fœmineo velauit. Stat.
¶ Amictus, pro modo & ratione veſtiendi corporis, & decõre veſtitu. Quint. Trimming.
Amículum, pen. cor. n. gen. Cicero. A ſhort cloake or lyke garment.
Amiculátus, pen. pro. Adiectiuum, Solin. Couered: cladde.
Amica, amicæ, pen. product. Terent. A woman loued: a concubine.
Culta amica. Ouid. Dura. Ouid.
Fallax. Ouid. Formoſa. Ouid.
Mollis. Ouid. Tenera. Ouid.
Amicæ venales ad munus. Propert.
Ad amiçam alteri⁹ inſinuare ſe. Plau. To take acquaintãce.
Amícula, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plin. Cic.
Amícus, Subſtantiuum, penul. prod. ab Amando dictus eſt. A friende: a louer.
Amicus neceſſariúſque communis. Cic.
Amicus ac per neceſſarius alicuius. Cic.
Valde amicus alicui. Cic. Bonus amicus. Tac.
Certus amicus. Plaut. Firme and conſtant.
Chari amici. Horat. Amicus communis. Cic.
Diſcolor amicus infido ſcurræ. Horat. Not lyke to a falſe flatterer.
Dulcis. Horat.
Amicus ex animo. Cic. With all hys hart.
Fidus. Horat. Inops. Perſius. Iucundus. Horat.
Potens. Horat. Purus. Horat.
Sterilis. Iuuenal. A barraine friend, at whoſe hand no good turne is to be hoped for.
Tenuis. Ouid. Poore. Verus. Cic.
¶ Vtinam ego tertius vobis amicus adſcriberer. Cic.
Amicum veterem agnoſcere. Virg. To acknowlenge.
Amittere amicum. Plaut. Anquirere amicos. Cic.
Amicos aduerſos componere. Horat. To ſet frendes at one, being at diſcorde.
Concedere amicis. Cic. Curare amicos. Plaut.
Facere amicum promerendo. Sen. To get a friend.
Facere nos amicos alicui. Cic. To cauſe vs to loue a man.
Amici propioris munere fungi. Horat.
Implorare amicum. Sil. Ital.
Inſtituere ſibi amicum. Cic. To get a friend.
Parare amicos. Cic. To procure.
Retinere & ſeruare amicos. Horat.
Remanens amicus in duris rebus. Ouid.
Rodere amicum abſentem. Horat. To ſpeake ill of, &c.
Spoliari amici charis. Claud.
Suſcepti amici curam dimittere. Ouid.
Amícus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Propiſe: conuenient: frendly acceptable: pleaſant: fauourable: To things not hauing life, profitable: holſome.
Amicæ ciuitates. Cæſar. Confederate, or aſſyed.
¶ Amicus prætis humor, amica frugibus æſtas. Vir. Comfortable: profitable.

Amicum

Amicum dijs. Horat. Pleaſant and acceptable.
Amicus muſis. Horat. Agreable to, &c.
Amicum agmen. Ouid. A company of frendes.
Amico animo dare. Horat. With a good harte.
Aures amicæ. Horat. Fauourable.
Dictis fatur amicis. Virg. With friendly wordes.
Manus amica. Ouid.
Numen malè amicum. Virg. That fauoureth not.
Opes amicæ. Virg.
Portus amicos intramus. Virg.
Quies amica. Claud. Pleaſaunt.
Sydus apparere amicum. Horat. Fauourable.
Tempus amicum agit ſol. Horat. When it goeth downe: becauſe then ſuch as labour go to reſt.
Tempus fraudibus amicum. Statius. Fitte and conuenyent for.
Vento amico nauem ferri. Ouid. Proſperous.
Vultu amico promittere ſpem. Ouidius. With a fauourable countenaunce.
Vultus amicos veneratur. Claud.
¶ Amicior, comparatiuum. Cicero. Neque ego amicior. C. Cæſari vnquam fui.
Amicior vndis fraxinus. Stat. Louing to grow by waters.
¶ Amiciſſimus, pen. cor. Cæſar. Amiciſſimus. Pop. Ro.
Coniunctiſſimus & amiciſſimus. Cic.
Amículus, penult. cor. diminutiuum ab Amicus ſubſtantiuo. Cicero.
Amiculus dulcis. Catul.
Amicè, Aduerbium. Cic. Friendly: like a friend.
Amicè & beneuolè. Cic.
Familiariſſimè & amiciſſimè viuere cum aliquo. Cic.
Amicè, cum datiuo. Cic. Fideliter & vitæ hominum amicè.
Amíciter, pen. cor. Aduerbium pro amicè. Plaut.
Amicábilis, & hoc amicábile, penult. cor. vt, Opera amicabilia. Plaut. Friendly.
Affectio amicabilis. Vlpianus. Friendly affection.
Amico, amicas, pen. pro. amicãre. Stat. Prece numen amicat. Pe maketh good his friend or fauourable to hym.
Amicitia. Ab amicus dicitur. Amitie: friendſhip.
Amicitia etiam inter res inanimas. Plin. Amicitia eſt rutæ & cum fico.
Amicitiæ ambitioſæ, Vide AMBIO.
Amicitiæ pudicæ ſanctus amor. Stat.
Charitas & amicitia hominum, gratuita eſt. Cic. The loue and friendſhip of men is free, and wythout charge.
Condimentũ amicitiæ haudquaquam mediocre, ſuauitas ſermonum atque morum. Cic.
Communes amicitiæ. Cic.
Conciliatrix amicitiæ, virtutis opinio. Cic.
Amicitia exercita cum aliquo. Tac. Whẽ a man is in friendſhip wyth an other.
In amicitijs fideles. Cic.
Fines in amicitia qui ſint, & quaſi termini diligendi, conſtituendi ſint. Cic.
Amicitiæ fons à natura conſtitutus. Cic.
Fores amicitiæ aperire. Cic.
Principum graues amicitiæ. Horat.
Amicitiæ gloriã excellens Lælius. Cic.
Infauſtæ amicitiæ grauis exitus. Tac.
Amicitiæ ius in eo eſt, vt vnus quaſi animus fiat ex pluribus. Cicero.
Iuſtæ veræque amicitiæ vetus eſt lex illa, vt idem amici ſemper velint. Cic. Leues amicitiæ. Cic.
Mediocres amicitiæ. Cic.
Amicitiæ coniunctioníſque neceſſitudo. Cic.
Amicitiæ ſanctum & venerabile nomen. Ouid.
Nouis amicitijs indulgere. Cic.
Officioſa amicitia. Cic.
Ornamentum amicitiæ, verecundia. Cic.
Par amicitiæ. Cic. A couple of frendes.
Partæ amicitiæ. Cic.
In amicitijs peſtis nulla maior, quàm adulatio. Cic.
Amicitiæ præſidium firmiſſimum. Cic.
Pyladea amicitia. Cic. Perfect and true friendſhip, as was betwene Pylades and Oreſtes.
Amicitiarum ſatietates eſſe non debent. Cic. A man can

neuer haue to much friendſhip.
Amicitiæ ſempiternæ. Cic. Amicitiæ ſimulatio. Cic.
Amicitiæ ſtabiles permanent. Cic.
Amicitia ſuauis. Lucret.
Validus ad amicitiam alicuius. Tacit. That can eaſily attaine to ones friendſhip.
Venenum amicitiæ odium. Cic.
Veræ amicitiæ ſempiternæ ſunt. Cic.
Amicitia vetuſta puer plũbo vinctus. Ouid.
Amicitiæ vinculum nullum eſt certius, quàm, &c. Cic.
Vis amicitiæ. Cic.
Vſus amicitiæ varius eſt & multiplex. Cic.
Vulgares amicitiæ. Cic.
¶ Accedere ad amicitiam. Cic. To begin friendſhip.
Accipere aliquem in amicitiam. Liu. To receyue into.
Accreſcit amicitia. Ter.
Adiungere ad amicitiam. Cic. To take to our friendſhip.
Adrepere ad amicitiam. Cic. To enter by little and little into ones friendſhip.
Adſcribere aliquem ad amicitiam. Cic.
Aggregare ſe ad amicitiam alicuius. Cæſar.
Allicit & attrahit ad amicitiam ſimilitudo. Cic.
Amplecti amicitiam alicuius. Tac.
Amicitias appetere. Cic.
Ad amicitiam alicuius ſe applicare. Cic.
Ab amicitia alicuius ſe auertere. Cæſ. To leaue of ones friendſhyp.
Naturali amicitia carere. Cic.
Amicitiæ charitate & amore cernuntur. Cic.
Amicitia claudicare videtur. Cæ. Seemeth vnperfect.
Colere amicitias. Cic. To practiſe and exercyſe.
Amicitiam comparare, contrahere, conſequi, conciliare, acquirere, gignere, parere. To gette or winne friendſhip.
Concordi amicitia & charitate ſe complecti. Cic.
Conferre ſe ad amicitiam alicuius. Cic.
Stabilitas amicitiæ confirmari poteſt. Cic.
Amicitiam, conglutinare, coniungere, connectere, cõiugare, conſtituere. To ioyne or knit in friendſhip.
Amicitiam conſtituere & tollere, contraria. Cic.
Amicitiam continere. Cic. To keepe and preſerue.
Conuerterant ſe amicitiæ in graues inimicitias. Cic.
In amicitiam conuertere aliquem. Plaut.
Amicitiæ terga dare. Ouid. To eſchew or forſake ones friendſhip.
Amicitias dat cenſus. Ouid. Riches maketh frendes.
Depoſitæ amicitiæ. Cic. Deſcerere ius amicitiæ. Cic.
Dimittere amicitias. Cic. Dirumpere amicitias. Cic.
Diſcindere amicitias. Cic.
Diſſociat amicitias diſſimilitudo morum. Cic.
Diſſoluere amicitias. Cic.
Diſſuere amicitias. Cic.
Amicitiæ durant firmiſſimè. Quint.
Eleuare amicitias remiſſione vius. Ci. To diminiſh friendſhip, by not vſing one the others company.
In amicitiam & in amicitia alicuius eſſe. Cic. Plin. iun.
Amicitia mihi eſt cum eo. Cic. We and I be frendes.
Amicitiam auertere fundius. Cic.
Exardeſcit amicitia. Cic.
Fideles amicitias excludere. Cic.
Expetenda amicitia. Cic.
Amicitiæ munus expletum eſt. Cic.
Extinctæ amicitiæ. Cic.
Exuere amicitiam alicuius. Corn. Tac.
Fingere amicitias vtilitatis cauſa. Cic.
Amicitiæ recordatione frui. Cic.
Gerere amicitiam. Cic. To loue or be a friende.
Habenas amicitiæ habere laxiſſimas. Cic.
Amicitiæ rationem impedíri, &c. Cic.
Implicari amicitijs nouis. Cic. To be intangled.
Amicitia incœpta à partus. Ter.
Incidere in amicitias malorum. Cic. To happen into.
Increpuit amicitias muliebres. Tac.
Amicitia indeclinata. Ouid. Stedfaſt: conſtant.
Indulgeve amicitijs nouis. Cic. To giue himſelfe vnto.
Iniunxit amicitiam cum eo. Plin. iunior.
Inſtituere amicitiam cum aliquo. Liu. To begin,

Amicitias

Amicitias pares ſibi iungere. Ouid.
Iungere amicitias & conſuetudines cum aliquo. Cic.
Amicitiam manere difficile eſt. Cic.
Manere in amicitia. Cic.
Amicitiam metiri ſua charitate. Cic.
Amiciriam naſci quidam volunt ab inopia. Cic.
Oppreſſæ amicitiæ. Cic.
Amicitia orta mihi videtur à natura. Cic.
Ortus amicitiæ generoſus. Cic.
Amicitiam natura ipſa peperit. Cic.
Amicitiam pepigerat cum ea gente. Liu. he was alyed or ioyned in frendſhip with that people.
Amicitia permanet. Cic.
Amicitiam petere propter vtilitatem. Cic.
Amicitia præcurrit iudicium. Cic.
Amicitiæ vtilitate probat vulgus. Ouid.
Amicitiæ profectæ ab noſtro beneficio. Cic.
In amicitia prouecti lõgius. Ci. Entred further in the vſe of.
Quæſita amicitia vtilitatis cauſa. Cic.
Amicitiarum præſidia quærere. Cic.
Recipere aliquem in amicitiam. Cic.
Remouere ſe ab amicitia Pompeij. Cic.
Amicitia ac ſocietas renouata. Liu.
Renuntiare amicitiam alicui. Suet. To ſhake of ones frendſhippe.
Repudiare amicitias gratioſorum. Cic.
Retinere amicitiam inueteratam. Cic.
Rumpere amicitiæ vincula. Lucret.
Serpit amicitia. Cic.
Spernere veteres amicitias. Cic.
Amicitiam funditus tollere è vita. Cic.
Tollere amicitiæ nodum amabiliſſimum. Cic.
Ad tollendam amicitiam valet hoc præceptum. Cic.
Tueri amicitiam. Cic. To defend or mainteyne.
Vacillat ſtabilitas amicitiæ. Cic. Frendſhip is not firme and ſtedfaſt.
Venire in amicitiam alicuius. Liu.
Violare amicitiam alicuius. Liu.
Vocare amicitiam ad calculos. Cic. To do no more pleaſure for his frend, then he hath receiued at his hand.
Amictorium. Mart. A rayle of linnen, or ſuch like thing that women did were.
Amiſſio, Amiſſus, Vide AMITTO.
Amita, ámitæ, pen. cor. Cic. The fathers ſiſter: an aunte.
Amitini, pen. prod. Nonius. Coſins by brothers and ſiſters.
Amitto, amíttis, amíſi, pen. prod. amiſſum, amittere. Ter. To ſuffer to depart: to looſe: to ſende: to let paſſe: to caſt away: to forgoe.
¶ Amittere, pro mittere. Plaut.
¶ Amittere. Saluſt. To leeſe. Amittere & perdere. Cic.
¶ Amittere rem de manibus. Cicer. To ridde his handes of a thing.
Amittere hominem de manibus. Cicer. To let one go, that was taken.
Amittere è manibus. Liu. Idem.
Amittere & Retinere, contraria. Ter.
Amittere amicum. Plaut. To looſe.
Animam. Plaut. To leeſe his life.
Aſpectum. Cic. To leeſe ones ſight.
Cauſam. Cic. To looſe his action or proceſſe.
Ciuitatem. Cic. To be baniſhed: to leeſe the liberty or franches of.&c.
Colorem. Ouid. Confidentiam. Plaut.
Conſilium. Ter. To be deſtitute of counſell.
Corpus & vires. Cic. Decorem. Corn. Celſ.
Dignitatem. Cic.
E conſpectu. Ter. To looſe the ſight of him.
Egeſtatem, ærumnas, &c. Saluſt.
Ex animo. Cic. To leeſe and caſt out of his minde.
Exiſtimationem pudoris. Cic. To looſe.
Filium. Cic.
Amittit florem arbor. Plin. Caſteth the bloſſome.
Fortunas, & omnia ornamenta. Cic. Fugam. Saluſt.
Honeſtatem omnem. Cic. Humorem. Cic.
Imperium. Plin. Impetum. Sen.
Ius imperij & exercitus. Cic. Laudem. Plin. iun.

Libertatem. Cic. Libidinem omnem. Plaut.
Lumen. Cic. Oculos. Cæſar.
Memoriam alicuius. Cic. Occaſionem. Cic.
Opes. Ouid. Opinionem. Cic.
Amittere opidum, & Recipere, contraria. Cic.
Ornamenta. Cic. Patrem aut liberos. Cic.
Captum piſcem amittere. Cic. Prædam. Plaut.
Receptum, Pompeius ad Domitium. To looſe the place, vnto the which he may recoyle or retire with his army.
Reuerentiam. Plin. iunior.
Saluteꝫ. Plaut. Amiſit ſenſus. Ouid.
Spiritum. Cic. Tempus. Cic. Vires. Ouid.
Virturem & fidem nunquam amiſerim. Cic.
Vitam. Horat. Vitam per dedecus. Cic.
Amiſſio, Verbale. Cic. A looſe or leeſing.
Amiſſus, Participium. Virg. Loſt.
Amiſſa bis coniuge mœſtus. Ouid.
Amiſſæ leges. Lucan.
Amiſſo magiſtro errare. Virg.
Amiſſa palma. Virg. Amiſſa recuperare. Cic.
Amiſſam virtutem repoſcere. Ouid.
Ammi, vel Ammium. A little white ſeede hauing the taſte of Origanum: It groweth commonly in Aethiope; the apothecaries in ſteede therof vſe the ſeede of Cherrute: and name it Amcos.
Ammoneo, Vide ADMONEO.
Ammoniacum, ammoníaci, pen. cor. n.g. Pliniꝰ. A certaine gumme growing in Affrike, where Iupiter Ammons temple was.
Ammoníacus, Adiectiuum, pen. cor. vt Ammoniacus ſal. Oui. Salte armoniake.
Ammonitrum, ammonitri, pen. cor. n. ge. Maſſa vtri alibi. Pli. The matter whereof white glaſſe is made.
Ammonius, vel Ammodites, m.g. A woyme like an adder, a cubite long, in colour like grauell, with blacke ſpottes: of ſome called Cenchrias.
Ammorgis, ginis. The lees of wine: alſo an herbe whereof purple colour was made: and Veſtes Ammorgine, be purple garmentes: It is alſo the ſkinne of a cane or reede.
Ammoueo, pro admoueo, vel amoueo, ſcribit Sipontinus.
Amneſtia. Forgetfulneſſe of things paſt.
Amnis, huius amnis, m. g. A riuer or brooke.
Amnis, pro torrente. Virg. A ſtreame or flood cauſed with great raine.
Amnis verũtè poſitum in fœminino genere. Plaut.
¶ Amnis altus. Iuuen. Aurifer. Claud.
Cauus. Auſon. Cæruleus. Stat.
Circunfluus. Ouid. Clementiſſimus. Ouid.
Concitus imbribus. Ouid. Frigidus. Claud.
Fumidus. Virg. Gelidus. Claud.
Inflatus aquis. Liu. Cælo gratiſſ. Virg.
Lætheus. Virg. Liquidus. Ouid.
Lubricus. Ouid. Magnus. Ouid.
Malignus. Sen. Mitiſſimus. Stat.
Nubigena. Stat. Obliquus. Lucan.
Perlucidus. Ouid. Piſcoſus. Ouid.
Placidus. Ouid. Pronus. Virg.
Purus. Horat. Quierus. Claud.
Rapidus. Sen. Reſtuus. Claud.
Rigidus. Valer. Flac. Riguus. Virg.
Sedatus. Cic. Seuus. Claud.
Seuerus. Virg. Solutus. Lucan.
Sonans. Catul. Spumans. Virg.
Spumeus. Virg. Spumoſus. Virg.
Taciturnus. Horat. Torpens. Stat.
Tortuoſus. Liu. Tumidus. Lucan.
Turbidus. Lucret. Vadoſus. Virg.
Vagus. Claud. Vaſtus. Valer. Flac.
Viridis. Sil.
¶ Amnes deducunt vndas in mare. Ouid.
Amne eliſo pellitur vapor ſpumeus. Claud. When the riuer is beaten with oares.
Amnes epoti arebant. Claud.
Amnes euanuiſſe & exaruiſſe quoſdam, aut in aliũ curſum contortos & deflexos videmus. Cic.
Amnes exhauſti ſolibus. Stat. Dried vp.

Amnis

Amnis incurrit validis cum viribus. Lucret.
Amnes ruunt. Virg. Runne ſwiftly.
Amnes rumpuntur fontibus. Virg.
Amni ſecundo deſtuit. Virg. He goeth with the ſtreame.
Amnibus ſeptem ſurgens Ganges. Virg.
Amnibus ſolutis iam nare iuuat. Stat.
Amnes ſonant balatu & crebris mugitibus. Virg. Roze.
Amnes ſonuerunt curſibus. Lucret.
Amnes tranare. Virg. To ſwimme ouer.
Amnícola, pen. cor. Ouid. One that dwelleth by a riuer.
Amnicus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum: vt amnica inſula. Plin. An Ile in a riuer.
Amo, amas, amãre. To loue hartily: to loue wantonly: to be delighted in.
Amare ex animo aliquem. Cic. Hartily to loue.
Amare ſe ſine riuali. Cic. To loue himſelfe more then all the world doth beſide.
Amo Phyllida ante alias. Virg. Above all other.
Amat nos, choróſque habet. Cic.
Diligere, amplecti, amare aliquem. Cic.
Amari & diligi. Cic. To be tendred and loued.
Amare corde vel animo, pro ex corde, ſiue ex animo. Plau. Vnfeinedly: with hart and minde.
Amare certa fide. Ouid.
Amant mutuis animis. Catul. They loue one an other.
Amare certatim aliquem. Cic. To ſtriue who may loue one beſt.
Amant inter ſe. Cic. They loue eche other.
Amare amorem alicuius. Cic.
Ames conſtantiam meam volo. Cic.
Amo igitur voluntatem. Cic.
Amuimus nefanda. Sen.
Amare ſyluas. Ouid. Amare otia. Virg.
Amare quippiam plus ſuis oculis. Catul. Exceeding well.
Amabat alios turpiſſimè. Cic.
Amari dignus. Virg.
Amare in matrimonium. Quint. To the intent to mary.
¶ Amare, abſolutum. Terent. To be intangled in wanton loue.
Amare ſe in aliquo. Cic. To pleaſe himſelfe in.
Amare ſerpſum. Cic. To ſtand in his owne conceit.
¶ Amas quòd, pro Gaudes quòd. Horat.
¶ Ex hac officij ſocietate amare ardẽtius cœpi. Pli. iunior.
Multum te amo, quòd reſpondiſti Octauio. Ci. I loue thee, or thanke thee hartily that, &c.
Amo te de hac re. Ter. Ci. I thanke you: or I let great ſtore by you for, &c.
¶ Amant conſociare. Horat. They delighe.
Amant iacére inter puluillos ſericos. Horat. They loue.
Amat bibere toto anno palma. Plin. He delighteth.
¶ Amat, pro Solet. Tacit. Ve fermè amat poſterior adulatio. As it was wont: or as the cuſtome of it is.
¶ Amare cautè. Ouid. Crudelius. Ouid.
Inuitus amabo. Ouid. Occultè. Ouid.
Patienter. Ouid. Sapienter. Ouid.
Tuto. Ouid. Tantopere. Lucret.
Mirificè aliquem amare. Cic.
Matrem valde amare. Cic.
Amare vnicè patriam & ciues ſuos. Cic.
¶ Si me amas. Cic. Adhuc, ſi me amas, Marium. If thou loue me: or, if thou wilt doe me pleaſure.
Amãbo, pen. pro. Interiectio blandientis & amantis. Ter. Of fellowſhip: of all loues: I pray thee: as euer thou wilt doe me good turne.
Vide, amabo, num ſit donii.
Amabo te, & Ama me, in eadem ſignificatione. Cic.
Amans. Participium. Virg.
Amans, Nomen ex participio vt Amans patriæ. Cic. One that loueth or fauoureth.
Studioſus, amans, obſeruans. Cic.
Amantes doloris. Cic. Amantior tui. Cic.
Amantior domini famulus. Colum.
Amantiſſimus tui. Cic. Amans cruoris. Ouid.
¶ Amans, pro Amatore. Ter. A louer.
Amans ardet. Virg. Amans cupidis. Ouid.
Fictus. Ouid. Inſomnis. Valer. Flac. Miſer. Ouid.

Palleat omnis amans. Ouid.
Amantes teneri. Tibullus.
¶ Chariſſimus atque amantiſſimus frater. Cicer.
Amantia lumina. Ouid.
Amantius indulgentiúſque nomen. Cic.
Amanter, Aduerbium qualitatis, amantius, amantiſſime. Louingly: friendly: as a friend.
Amanter complecti aliquem. Cic.
Amanter ſcriptæ literæ. Cic.
Coniunctiſſimè & amantiſſimè cum aliquo viuere. Cic.
Amanter inter ſe diſcunt pueri. Cic.
Amanter diligentérque aliquid conficere. Cic.
Amantiſſimè aliquid cogitare. Cic.
Amanter expectare aduentum alicuius. Cic.
Amantiſſimè obſecrare aliquem. Cic.
Amãtus, Participium, pen. prod. Ouid.
Amátio, amatiõnis, Plaut. A louing: a wanton louing.
Amãtor, pen. prod. & in bonam & malam partem accipitur.
In bonam: Cicero, Amator pacis. A louer of, &c.
In malam: Terentius, Amatores mulierum.
Amator acer. Cic. A hote louer.
Magnus amator mulierum. Plaut. Blandus. Propert.
Cæcus. Horat. Pauper. Ouid. Pulcher. Propert.
Tener. Iuuenal. Amatores ruris. Horat.
Amatóculus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plaut. A ſmall or ſimple louer.
Amátrix, pen. prod. amatrícis, pen. etiam prod. Verbale. fœm. gen. Plaut. A woman louer.
Amatrices aquæ. Martial.
Amatorius, Adiectiuum ab Amator.
Amatorius ſermo. Cic. Such talke as louers vſe.
Amatoriæ lenitates. Cic. Louers toyes.
Amatoria poeſis. Cic. Verſes of loue matters.
Amatoria voluptate frui. Cic.
Amatorium. Plin. That charmeth a man to loue.
Amatoriè, Aduerbium. Cic. Amatorie ſcripta epiſtola. Amorouſly: like a louer.
Amãbilis, Adiect. pen. cor. Cic. Amiable: worthy to be loued: that maketh one loue it.
Amabiles mores. Cic. Amabilem ſperat te ſibi. Hor.
Amabile frigus præbes feſtis tauris. Hor.
Amabilior, amabiliſſimus. Cic.
Amabilitas, pen. cor. Denom. Plau. Amiableneſſe: louelineſſe.
Amabiliter, pen. cor. Aduerb. Hor. Louely: amiably.
Amodo, From henceforth: hereafter.
Amœbæum carmen. Verſes ſong by courſe, lyke Virgilles thirde Egloge.
Amœnus, Adiectiuum. Pleaſant: delectable: faire to beholde.
Agri amœni. Horat. Amœna concilia piorum. Virg.
Amœnis domibus. Claud.
Amœnam effigiem tribuit. Claud.
Amœna facies hortorum. Cyprianus.
Amœnus fluuius. Virg. Fons amœnus. Lucret.
Prædiola ſatis amœna. Cic. Portu amœno. Stat.
Roſaria amœna. Ouid. Ruris amœni riuus. Hor.
Roſæ amœnæ flores. Horat.
Salicta amœna. Cic. Ameniſſima voluptas. Cic.
Amœnitas, pen. cor. Cic. Pleaſantneſſe: delectableneſſe: amenitie: myrth.
Amœnitas loci. Cic. Fontis amœnitas. Plin.
Fœlix ac beata amœnitas regionis. Plin.
Amœnitates ſtudiorum quærere. Plin.
Amœna, orum. Pleaſant places, goodly to beholde.
Amœniter, pen. cor. Aduerbiũ, pro Amœnè. Gel. Pleaſantly.
Amolior, amolíris, pen. pro. amolítus ſum, amolíri. Hardly or with paine to remoue or put away: to conſume.
Hinc vos amolimini. Ter. Get you hence.
Amolire periculum. Plin. To put away perill or daunger.
Amolior & amouco nomen meum. Liu.
Amolíri pro refellere. Quint. To confute or refell.
Amomis, pen. pro. amomídis, herba eſt ſimilis Amomo. Pli. without ſauour or fruit, and hath a flower like Origament.
Amomum, pen. pro. A little ſhrub growing in Armenia, roſed togither like a cluſter of grapes, hauing a flower like a white violet, and leaues like withwinde or white vine.
Aſſyrium. Virg. Craſſum. Perſ.

H. i. Fragrans,

Fragrans.Sil. Mitis amoni ſeges. Claud.
Pingue. Stat. Spirãs.Lactantius.Caſting a ſwete ſauo?.
Spiſſum. Ouid.
Amor, amõris, m.g. Loue: lecherous luſt: the ſon Cupide.
Pietas & amor in patriam. Cic.
Charitas & amor. Cic.
Amor acer. Ouid. Hote and vehement.
Amorem ægrum ſolans teſtudine. Virg. Louelicke minde.
Amores amari. Virg. Antiquus. Ouid.
Anxius. Cic. Apertus. Ouid.
Ardentes amores excitaret ſui, ſapientia, ſi videretur. Cic.
Arridus. Propert. Aduena. Ouid. Loue of a ſtraunger.
Auidus. Catul. Aureus. Ouid.
Blandus. Lucret. Cæcus. Claud.
Cæcus ſui amor. Horat. Blinde ſelfe loue.
Caſtus. Ouidius.
Certus. Ouid. Clandeſtinus. Plau.
Conceſſus. Ouid. Lawfull.
Non cautus. Ouid. Raſhe.
Defecto amori vires reddere. Ouid.
Diſſimulatus. Ouid. Dubius. Claud.
Dulcis. Mart. Non dubitatus. Oui. Certaine.
Durus. Virgilius.
Efferæus. Ouid. Externus. Ouid. Facilis. Proper.
Fallax. Sen. Feruidus. Hor. Ferus. Ouid.
Feſtiuus. Claud. Fictus. Ouid. Fidus. Ouid.
Fœdo amore afflictantur. Lucret. Fœmineus. Ouid.
Fraternus amor. Cic. Fugitiuus. Ouid.
Furtiuus. Ouid. Geminatus. Ouid. Gratus. Ouid.
Graui amore perculſus. Horat. Ignauus. Stat.
Immaturus. Liu. Impij amoris flãmas compeſcere. Sen.
Impotens. Catul.
Inceſtus. Horat. Incredibilis. Cic.
Incuſtoditus. Sil. Indigno amore perire. Virg.
Infeſtus. Auſon. Ingenioſus. Ouid.
Ingenuus. Horat. Iniquus. Propert. Inops. Lucret.
Inſanus. Virg. Iucundus. Catul. Laſciuus. Ouid.
Legitimus. Ouid. Lenis. Ouid. Lentus. Horat.
Libidinoſi amores. Cic. Longus. Virgil.
Luxurioſus. Ouid. Magnus. Virg. Malus. Sen.
Manſuetus. Propert. Nullis medicabilis herbis. Ouid.
Meretricius. Ter. Merus. Catul. Mirus. Virg.
Miſero amore periturus. Ouid. Moderat⁹. Ouid.
Mollis. Ouid. Muliebris. Cic. Mutuus. Horat.
Naturalis. Cic. Notus. Cic. Occultus. Ouid.
Patrius. Virg. Perdidus. Catul. Peregrinus. Oui.
Perfidus. Claud. Perpetuus. Liu.
Peſtifero amore vinctus. Sen. Pinguis. Ouid.
Pius. Valer. Flac. Placidus. Tibul. Pollutus. Virg.
Primus. Ouid. Pudendus. Ouid.
Sceleratus habendi. Ouid. Simulatus. Ouid.
Singularis amor tuus erga me. Cic.
Socij amoris deſertor. Ouid. Sollicitus. Ouid. Cic.
Sterilis. Ouid. Strictus. Ouid.
Stultus & improbus. Horat.
Suauis. Lucret. Surreptitius. Plaut. Suſpectus. Ouid.
Tacitus. Stat. Tener. Ouid. Timidus. Ouid.
Tolerandus. Claud. Turpis. Horat. Tutus. Ouid.
Verus. Ouid. Veſanus. Propert. Vetus. Ouid.
Vilis. Claud. Viuus. Virg.
¶ Amor, pro rei venereæ appetitu. Virg. Lecherous luſt.
Amores, pro Amico vel Amica. Cic. A dereling, or delight.
¶ Amor. Vehement luſt or great deſire.
Amore argenti. Horat.
Amore auri cæcus. Virg. With couetouſneſſe.
Amor edendi. Lucret.
Amor famæ. Virg.
Amor habendi ſeneſcit. Horat. Couetouſneſſe.
Amor laudum. Virg.
¶ Amoris æſtus. Ouid. Ardor amoris. Cic.
Amoris calcaribus ictus. Lucret.
Amoris certamen peragere. Ouid.
Amoris flammæ. Senec.
Amorum fœdera ferire. Cic.
Amoris fructu egens Propert. Furor amoris. Cic.
Amoris irritamen. Ouid. Amoris pabula. Lucret.

Amoris pignus, Virg. Amoris poculum. Horat.
Studium & ardor quidam amoris. Cic.
Magnitudo & vis amoris. Cic.
Vincla amoris arctiſſima cum aliquo. Cic.
Vulnus amoris. Lucret.
¶ Abijcere amorem ab aliquo, Cic. To caſt loue from: to loue no more.
Amores meos abſtulit. Virg.
Abundare amore. Terent.
Aequare amorem. Virg. To loue wyth like affection.
Accedere nihil poteſt ad amorem. Cic. Cannot be greater.
Adiutus amor fatis. Ouid.
Adoleſcit amor. Ouid. Encreaſeth or groweth.
Alendus amor verbis dulcibus. Ouid. Muſt be fed.
Amittere amores. Virg.
Amplecti amore. Cic. To loue.
Appetit me amor. Plaut. Loue doth aſſaut me.
Ardebat amore illius hoſpitæ. Cic.
In amore aſtrictum eſſe. Lucret. To be wrapped in loue bands.
Amore attenuatus. Ouid. Wined or woxne away.
Auget amorem timor. Ouid.
Bibere amorem. Virg. To ſucke in by little and little.
Cælare amorem. Ouid. To hide or kepe ſecrete.
Captus amore. Virg. Cecidit amor. Catul.
Cernere amorem. Ter. To know euidently.
Cernere amoré, Aliter. vide Cernere hæreditaté in CERNO
Commendo amores meos tibi. Catul.
Committere amores alicui. Ouid. To tell or diſcloſe.
Componere amores. Id eſt, verſus de amore. Ouid. To make loue ballades.
Concedere amorem alicui. Ouid.
Conciliare amorem alicui. Cic.
Concinnat amorem conſuetudo, Lucret. Familiar communication engendreth loue.
Concipere amorem. Ouid.
Conferre amorem. Plaut. To caſt ones loue.
Conijcere aliquem in amorem. Plaut. Idem.
Coniuncti amore. Cic. Connexus amore. Stat.
Contexere amores. Catul. Creſcit amor in horas. Virgil.
Dare amores. Ouid.
Amori ludum dare. Hor. To paſſe the time in loue: to loue at pleaſure.
Defigere amorem. Sen. Deepely to faſten hys loue.
Defuncta amore leui. Senec.
Demere amores. Ouid. Deponere amorem. Catul.
Deſertus amor. Catul.
Ducere amores in longum. Virg. To protract.
Durat amor. Ouid. Effugere amorem. Ouid.
In amore eſſe alicui. Cic. To be greatly loued of one.
Exhauritur amor, Vide EXHAVRIO.
Exit corde amor. Stat.
Excitare mirabiles amores. Cic. To make men maruelouſly in loue wyth.
Exponere amores. Ouid. To declare.
Extitit tãto in me amore frater, vt. &c. Cic. He ſhewed ſo great loue towarꝺ me.
Facere amorem. Ouid. To cauſe loue.
Fallere amorem infandum. Virg. To turne his minde from it by thinking on other things.
Turpiſſimorum amorum fœdera quotidie ferire. Ci. To enter euery new alliaunce. &c.
Fixus amor medullis. Senec.
Flagrare amore. Horat.
Amor flagrat in molli pectore. Ouid.
Frænare amores. Sen. To bridle or reſtreigne.
Fugandus amor omni parte. Ouid.
Habere amorem in vel erga aliquem. Cic. To loue.
Hæret amor. Ouid. Is faſtened, or is at a ſtay.
Iaci in plagas amoris. Lucr. To be intangled in ſnares of loue.
Igneſcit amor. Colum. Is inflamed.
Amore impulſus. Cic.
Incenſus amore alicuius. Catul.
Incidere in amorem. Cic.
Inducere aliquem in amorem. Catul.
Indulgere amori. Ouid.
Inflammare amore animum. Virg.

Ingenerare

Ingenerare amorem. Cic.
Innatus in nobis amor cognitionis. Cic. Engendred in vs.
Inſanire amore alicuius. Plin. To dote.
Inſitus menti amor cognitionis. Cic.
Inſpirat amorem tacitum. Stat.
Intendere amorem pignoribus ſuis. Claud.
Interrumpere iter amoris. Cic. To breake of the courſe of loue or friendſhip.
Inuitat amores forma. Ouid.
Irritare amores. Ouid. Lædere amores. Ouid.
Largiri amori pluſculum. Cic.
Non latuiſſet amor quem tegi volumus. Ouid.
Læuare amorem. Ouid.
Manet amor perennis coniugis caſtæ. Sen.
Marcet amor ſegnis. Claud. Mederi amori. Ouid.
Mentiri amorem. Ouid. To faine or counterfeit.
Miſſum facere amorem. Plaut. To leaue of.
Modus nullus adeſt amori. Virg.
Morem gerere amori. Ouid. Nutrire amorem. Ouid.
Oblitus amorum. Virg.
Vt tibi oſtenderem meum amorem. Cic.
Partiri amorem. Stat. Te amor perdidit. Ouid.
Perſpectus mihi amor. Cic. Surely tried and knowen.
Potiri amore. Ouid. To enioy that he loueth.
Præſentit amorem aliquem mente. Virg.
Præſtare amoré verum. Oui. To ſhew himſelf a true friend.
Raptat me amor per deſerta ardua. Virg.
Fratribus amorem reddere. Sen.
Reduxit amorem. Lucan.
Reparare amores. Sen.
Reſidit in aliquo amor erga alium. Cic. Remaineth.
Reſpondere alicui in amore. Cic. To loue againe, as he is loued of an other. Amor reſurgens. Virg.
Reuincire mentem amore. Catul.
Sæuit amor. Virg. Saturare amorem. Catul.
Saucia amore. Lucret. Seruare amorem, Ouid.
Seruire amori aliorum. Cic.
Soluere amores cantibus. Tibul. To breake of loue by enchauntments.
Sperare amores. Horat. Spernere amores. Horat.
Subleuare amorem. Cic.
Submittere animos amori. Virg.
Succenſus amore. Ouid. Suſcipere amorem. Cic.
Tenet me amor. Horat. Teneri amore. Stat.
Tentari amore. Ouid. Teſtari amorem. Virg.
Torqueri amore. Horat. Torret me amor. Horat.
Tranſgredi amores. Stat. Tranſlatos alió amores. H.
Vinci amore. Sen. Vitare amorem. Lucret.
Vitiare amorem. Stat. Vrit amor. Virg.
Vſa amoribus demenser. Ouid.
Amorgis. Such a kinde of linnen as make raines of eppes, Vide AMMORGIS.
Amorphus. Wythout ſhape or figure.
Amotus, Vide AMOVEO.
Amoueo, ámoues, pen.cor. amóui, amõtum, pen. prod. amouére. To remoue: to put from: to put away: to lay aſide: to take away.
Amouere & Admouere, contraria. Author ad Heren.
Animum ſtudio puerili amouere. Plaut. To wythdraw.
Amõuere aliquem ab officio aliquo. Cic. To put from.
Aſſentationem. Cic. Crapulam. Plaut. To parbreake
when one is drunke. Culpam à ſe. Liu.
Amoto cuſtode. Propert. Iurgia amouere. Cic.
Libidinem, odium, inuidiam, metum, cupiditatéſq; omnes Cic. To lay aſide and not to vſe.
Amoto ludo quæramus ſeria. Horat.
Metum. Terent. Moleſtiam à foribus. Plaut.
Opinionem. Terent. To put away a ſuſpicion conceiued.
Segnitiem à ſe. Plaut. Senſum doloris. Cic.
Somnum ex pectore. Plaut. To waken thoroughly.
Suſpicionem ab aliquo. Plaut. To put one out of ſuſpicion.
Amouere tactus impudicos à caſto corpore. Senec.
Virgas amouit ab omnium ciuium Romanorum corpore lex Porcia. Cic. For byndeth to be ſtourged wyth roddes.
Amouere per dolum. Horat. Craftily to conueigh away.
¶ Amoueri in inſulam. Tacit. To be baniſhed into an Iland.

Amouere. Vlpian. To ſteale.
Amotus, pen. pro. Participium. Horat. Remoued.
Amotio, Verbale. vt Ambotio doloris. Cic. A putting away.
Ampelitis. A kinde of tough earth lyke Bitumen.
Ampelodeſmon. An herbe wherewyth they make bonds to tie vines.
Ampelomelæna. Of ſome is take for Brionia. It hath leaues like Iuie, but bigger, and climbing by buſhes taketh holde by tendrelles, like a vine.
Ampeloleuce, ampeloleuces, ſg. Vitis alba. Pli. Bryonie.
Ampelos agria. The wilde vine called Labruſca, and alſo an other herbe diuers from that. Vide. Plin. lib. 27. Cap. 7.
Amphibium, Varro. That liueth as wel on water as on land.
Amphibolia. A forme of ſpeaking where one ſentence hath contrary ſenſes.
Amphicarpa, orum. That beareth fruit on both ſides.
Amphicirros. The ſtate of the moone not yet come to hir halfe compaſſe.
Amphidoxon. That the contrary wherof both often happen.
Amphimallum. Pli. A cloth or garmẽt frized on both ſides.
Amphimaſcalla, orum. Idem quod Amphimalla.
Amphimerinus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Vide Amphimerina febris, in FEBRIS.
Amphippi. Called of Polinie Deſultores, vaulters from one horſe to another.
Amphisbæna, vel Amphiſibæna, næ, genus ſerpentis. Pli. Quidam male Cæcilium interpretantur, qui alius ſerpens eſt à cæcitate etiam vulgo dictus. A ſerpent with a head at both endes. Geſner.
Amphitana. A ſtone, the hymme wherof is like golde.
Amphitapa, amphitapæ, pen. cor. Vlpian. Idem quod Amphimallum.
Amphitetum, ti, n.g. A cup that will ſtande on euery ſide, and hath diuers bottomes: alſo a great Iugge.
Amphitheatrum, amphitheátri, pen. pro. n.g. Mart. A rounde place made wyth ſeates and ſcaffoldes to beholde playes on. Amphitheatrum conſpicuum. Martial.
Amphitheatrâlis, pen. pro. Adiectiuum, Quod ad amphitheatrum pertinet: vt Amphitheatrâles ludi.
Amphitheatrale ſpectaculum. Plin.
Amphitheatralis pompa, Claudian.
Amphitheátricus, pen. cor. Aliud adiectiuum idem ſignificãs.
Amphora, pe. cor. Gen⁹ vaſis vinarij. A meaſure (after Budæ) a foote ſquare euery way, conteyning three Modios, two Vrnas. 48. Sextarios: euery Sextarius a wine pint and a halfe: that is 24. ounces, in weyght two pounde Romane, or a pound and a half of haberdepoyſe weight. So that Amphora conteyneth of wine 72. pintes, which is 9. gallons: In weight 96. pounde Romane. 72. poundes after 16. ounces to the pounde. By this accompt Amphora is more then our buſhell 16. pounces: for our buſhell is but 56. pound. If Sextarius be but 18. ounces, or as Georg. Agric. ſayeth, 20. ounces, then is Amphora leſſe accoyding to the rate.
In aridis amphora.
Amphora mellis. Cic.
Preciosa amphora. Martial. Amphora pura. Horat.
Amphoralis, pen. prod. Adiectiuum: vt, Amphorale vas. Plin.
Amphorarius. He that beareth the pot or tankerd.
Amphoteroplon, Pl. A double fraight or duety, which is payed, when the ſhipman vndertaketh on warantiſe to conduct a man ſafe foyth, and bring him ſafe home againe.
Ampiruo, aui, are. Is, where in dauncing like mouing & countenaunce that one maketh: he to whom it is made ſhall doe the ſemblable. It was vſed of the prieſtes Salij.
Ample, Vide AMPLVS.
Amplector, amplècteris, pen. cor. amplexus ſum, amplecti. Pla. Ouid. To embrace: to compaſſe: to loue hartily: to receiue gladly: to hold: to comprehend or conteine.
Aras amplectitur. Ouid. He taketh hold of.
Cupidis vlnis amplecti. Oui. To embrace wyth glad affection.
Medium amplecti. Virg. To clippe about the middle.
Pedes amplecti. Ouid.
Dextram amplecti. Sen.
Amplexus circũm. Virg.
¶ Amplecti ſpem. Ouid. Amplecti victoriam. Liu.
Virtutem amplecti. Iuuenal. To loue or embrace vertue.

¶ Amplecti, pro Tenere. Virg. Amplector limina portæ.
¶ Amplecti arte aliquam. Cic. To apply or giue himself to.
Amplecti ius ciuile. Cic. To giue himself to the lawe ciuill.
¶ Amplecti. Virg. Cic. To comprehend.
¶ Amplecti aliquid. Cic. To comprehende in cogitation or minde.
Amplecti cogitationem aliquam toto pectore. Cic.
Amplectitur cognitionem mens nostra. Cic.
Amplecti consilio aliquid. Cic.
¶ Amplecti aliquem. Salust. Cic. Great to loue.
Amplectitur se. Horat.
Diligere, amplecti, amare aliquem. Ci. To fauour, embrace, or loue.
Amplecti amore. Cic. To loue.
Tanto amore suas possessiones amplexi tenebãt, vt &c. Ci.
Amplecti plebem. Cic. To shew seruice and fauour vnto, &c
Amplecti virtutem alicuius. Cic. To be in loue with, &c.
Nobilitatem, dignitatésque hominum amplecti. Cic.
¶ Amplecti. To receiue or take gentlely. Cic. vt, Libenter amplector talem animum. I embrace and take gentlely.
Amplecti alicuius amplitudinem officijs. Ci. To shew pleasure and seruice to an honourable person.
Amplecti memoriam, fidem, religionem. Cic.
Amplexus participium. vt, Amplexa iugerum soli quere⁹. Pli.
Amplexor, amplexáris, amplexári. Frequent. Ci. To imbrace: to loue well: to fauour or haue in estimation.
Inter se amplexari, Vide INTER.
Amplexari aliquem, & in manibus habere, ac souere. Cic.
Amplexari ac tueri iudicium alicuius. Brutus Ciceroni.
Authoritatem Censoris. Cic.
Cognitionem animi. Cic.
Otium. Cic. Virtutem. Cic. Voluptatem. Cic.
Amplexus, huius amplexus, Verbale. Pli. Imbracing: clipping.
Ad amplexus dulces parentum tendere. Vale. Flac.
¶ Auidi amplexus. Ouid.
Densis amplexibus. Valer. Flac.
Mollis amplexus. Virg. Pudici amplexus. Claud.
Rapidi amplexus. Sil. Turpis amplexus. Claud.
¶ Amplexus accipere. Ouid.
Ab amplexu charo arcere. Ouid. To let from.
Dare amplexus. Virg. To embrace.
Dissipare amplexus. Stat. Excutere amplexus. Ouid.
Amplexibus auidis hærere. Ouid.
Ire in amplexus. Ouid. Occupare amplexu. Ouid.
Petere amplexum. Ouid. Perfrui amplexu. Ouid.
Ruit in amplexus. Sen. Satiari amplexu. Stat.
Soluere amplexus. Valer. Flac.
Subtrahere amplexa se. Virgil.
Amplexu dulci tenere. Lucret.

Amplificare, Amplio, Ampliter, Amplitudo, Amplius, Vide AMPLVS.

Amplus, Adiectiuum. Large: wide: great: aboundaunt: noble: honourable: of great authozitie and power.
Ampla Domus. Cæs. Cic. Large.
Aedes amplæ. Claud. Atria ampla. Virg.
Porticibus amplis. Virg. Magnitudo ampla. Plin.
Locus amplus. Author ad Heren.
Theatrum magnitudine amplissimum. Cic.
¶ Amicitia ampla. Cic. Honourable friendship.
Ampla atque potens ciuitas. Cic.
Decora ampla. Stat. Diuitiæ amplæ. Horat.
Familia ampla & honesta. Cic.
Funus amplum. Seruius ad Ciceronem. Sumptuous and honourable entertainment.
Gloria amplus. Cic.
Ampli homines. Cic. Men of state and honour.
Honores ampli. Horat. Munus amplum. Ouid.
Occasio ampla. Cic. A great occasion.
Amplus & grandis orator. Cic. That vseth a lofty and high stile. Pignora ampla. Ouid.
Pœna ampla. Propert. Satis amplus oratione Põpeius. Ci.
Parum amplis præmijs afficere aliquem. Cic.
Res pecuniaria ampla. Cic. Great riches of cattell.
Admodum amplum & excelsum signum. Ci. A very great and large image.
Spolia ampla. Virg.

Spes ampla. Propert. Status amplus. Cic.
¶ Amplior comparatiuum. Cic. Suos omnes per se esse ampliores volebat. To haue all his friendes aduaunced to riches and honour by hys meanes.
Ampliorem honorem alteri tribuebat, quàm ipse erat cõsecutus. Cic.
Amplior patrio decore. Sil. Ital.
Ampliores iræ. Ter. Greater anger.
Si fortè morbus amplior factus sit. Ter. If the disease increased.
Præmia ampliora. Cic. Amplior victima. Sen.
¶ Amplissimus, pen. cor. Superlatiuum.
Amplissima insula. Plin. A very great Iland.
Arbor amplissima. Plin. Of great compasse.
Fortunas amplissimas amittere. Cic. Great riches.
Ciuitas amplissima. Cic.
Pecuniam amplissimam possidere. Cic.
Amplissimi ciues. Cic. Collegium amplissimum. Cic.
Amplissima Curia. Cic. A very honourable court.
Dona amplissima. Pli. Very rich presents.
Familia amplissima natus. Cic. Descended of a noble blood.
Gymnasium amplissimum. Cic.
Locus ad agendum amplissimus. Cic. Most honourable.
Amplissimo loco natus. Cic.
Amplissimus ordo, vocabatur ordo Senatorius, nempe omnium maximus & nobilissimus. Cic. The Senate.
Res gestæ amplissimæ. Cic. Amplissima sedes. Claud.
Testimonium amplissimum. Plin. A very substantiall witnesse.
Vir amplissimus & ornatissimus. Cic. A man of exceeding great honour and dignitie.
Homo virtute cognita & spectata fide amplissimus. Cic.
¶ Magnum & amplum. Cic.
Chara vobis atque ampla. Cic.

Ampliè, amplius, amplissimè, Adu. Ci. Amply: largely: greatly.
Elatè & ampliè loqui. Cic. To vse an high and ample stile.
Sublatè, ampliéque dicere. Cic.
Exornat ampliè magnificéque triclinium. Cic.

Amplius, Aduerbium comparat. More: more largely. Virgil.
nec iam amplius vllæ apparent terræ. No more.
Tibi non amplius irascor. Plaut. I am no more angry.
Amplius non desideramus. Cic.
Amplius non curant contendere. Vir.
Amplius morando. Salust. Longer.
Hoc amplius, vel, etiam hoc amplius. Ci. And this moreouer.
Amplius aridus calor. Lucret.
Nihil amplius. Cic. No more.
Natura nihil tribuit amplius, quàm vt ea, &c. Cic.
Quid vis amplius? Cic.
Quidnam amplius desyderatis Iudices? Cic.
Amplius dico. Cic. I say moreouer then this.
Amplius deliberare. Ter. Amplius deliberandum censeo. Longer time.
¶ Amplius sunt sex menses. Cic. It is about halfe a yere.
Viginti amplius authores Græci veteres prodidere. Pli.
Gaudio tibi mea opera liberorum esse amplius. Plut. Moe children.
Septingentos iam annos amplius. Cic. About. 700.
Amplius horas quatuor fortissimè pugnauerunt. Cæs.
Viginti pondo, paulò amplius. Cicer. Twenty pounde, and somewhat more.
Pugnatum amplius duabus horis est. Liu.
Aliquanto amplius. Cic.
Amplius opinione morabatur. Salust. Longer then was thought.
¶ Amplius pronuntiare reum, Idem quod ampliare reũ. C.

Amplissimè, pen. cor. Aduerbiũ superlat. vt, Amplissimè gerere honores. Cic. With much honour: very honourably.
Amplissimè dari milibus agri. Cic. Very bountifully.
Amplissimè decernere de alicuius salute & dignitate. Cic. Very honourably.
Amplissimè ac magnificentissimè omnes honores gessit. Cicero.
Amplissimè ac honestissimè triumphare. Cic. Very bountifully and honourably.

Ampliter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Largely: abundantly: magnificently:

nifikely: nobly.
Ampliter acceptus. Plaut. Sumptuously receiued.
Ampliter apponere in cœna. Plaut. To make a sumptuous and costly supper: to serue them sumptuously.
Ampliter sumptum facere. Plaut. To bestow great coste.
Ampliter sient saturi. Plautus. They shall haue their bellies full.
¶ Ampliter mentiri. Plaut. To lie shamefully.
Ampliter testis. Plaut. Witnesse of all the whole matter.
Ampliter occupatus. Plaut. Let with great businesse.

Amplitudo, pen. prod. Denominatiuum, fœ. gen. huius amplitudinis. Nobleness: greatnesse of power: honour: largenesse: greatnesse.
Amplitudine stadiorum sexaginta. Pli. Three score furlongs in largenesse or bigneise.
Amplitudo corporis. Plin. Largenesse, or greatnesse.
Amplitudine modica simulacrum. Cic. Of small bigneise.
Amplitudo vrbis. Plin. The largenesse of, &c.
In amplitudinem adolescere. Pli. To increase in largenesse.
Amplitudo opum. Plin. Great riches.
¶ Amplitudo. Cic. Great dignitie, authoritie, or honour.
Amplitudo & dignitas alicuius. Cic. Nobleneise and, &c.
Amplitudinem suam retinere. Cic. To continue in his maieitie and authoiity.
Amplitudinem ac gloriam alicuius amplificare. Cic.
Illustrabit tuam amplitudinem hominum iniuria. Cic.
Nobilitas & amplitudo. Cic. Nobleneise and honour.
Amplitudinem nominis dare posteris suis. Cic.
Ad tuam amplitudinem pertinet. Cic.
Ad summam amplitudinem peruenire. Cic.
Amplitudo animi. Cic. Nobleneise of heart.
Honores & amplitudo alicuius. Cic.
Authoritas & amplitudo. Cic.
Claritas & amplitudo. Cic.
Amplitudinem ciuitatis detrimento afficere. Author ad Heren.
Amplitudine summa dignus. Cic.
Ad amplitudinem tuam conferimus omne nostrum studium. Cic.
Splendor omnis & amplitudo harum rerum. Cic.

Amplio, amplias, amplíare. To make more: to draw to: to delay in iudgement: to repeie.
Ampliare ætatis spatium. Mart. To prolong, &c.
Amplíare vires. Plin. To increase.
Ampliat vrbem. Lucan. He enlargeth.
Ampliare plagam. Cell. To make the wound greater.
Ampliare rem. Horat. To increase hys substaince.
Ampliare seruitia. Tac. To increase the number of, &c.
¶ Ampliare reum. Cic. To deferre vntill an other time: to repeie.

Amplíatio, Verbale. Asoc. A deferring or prolonging of sentence in iudgement concerning hys, or some weighty cause.

Amplifico, amplificas, pen. cor. amplificãre. Liu. To augment: to make better: to amplifie or increase: to extoll or magnify.
Augere & amplificare. Cic.
Amplitudinem ac gloriam alicuius amplificare. Cicer. To increase.
Amplificare & Minuere, contraria. Cic.
Ornare aliquem & amplificare. Ci. To promote a man, and increase hys substance and honour.
Authoritatem amplificare. Cæs.
Dolorem amplificare. Cic.
Facultatem differendi amplificasse tibi Academia. Cic.
Fortunam. Cic. Gloriam alicuius. Cic.
Virtutem laudibus amplificare. Cic.
Exaggerare & amplificare orationem. Cic.
Pretium amplificare. Cic. To enhance the price.
Amplificare reui ornandò. Cic.
Rem familiarem amplificare. Cic. To augment or increase.
Amplificare Remp. Cic. To increase the common weale.
Conseruare atque amplificare Remp. Cic.
Aliquid verbis, aut dicendo amplificare, Cic. In wordes to extoll or amplifie.
Sonus amplificatur. Cic. Is made greater.

Amplificãtus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Augmented.
Amplificatus honore. Cic.

Amplificátio, Verbale. Cic. An amplifying or increasing.
Amplificatio pecuniæ. Cic.
Amplificatio honoris & gloriæ. Cic.
Amplificatio rei familiaris. Cic.
Amplificâtor, pen. prod. Verbale. Cic. That giueth increase to.
Amplificator dignitatis meæ. Cicero. The amplifiar or increaser.
Amplificè, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Catul. Nobleiy: with great magnificence.

Ampluſtre, Vide APLVSTRE.

Ampulla, huius ampullæ, fg. A viole: a little bottle, or flagon: a potte or cuppe with a hollow belly: a thing blowen or puffed vp.
Ampulla in balneis. Cic. An oyle pot or bottle.
Ampulla in mensa. Sueton.
Ampulla potoria. Martial. A drinking cuppe or glasse.
Ampulla vitrea. Plin. A glasse bottell.
Ampulla, per translationem. Hor. Proijcit ampullas, & sesquipedalia verba. He casteth out lofty, proude and arrogant wordes.
Ampullaceus, Adiectiunm, quod ex ampulla est: vt Corium ampullaceum. Colum.
Ampullacea pyra. Plin. Peares like a viole.
Ampullarius, Substantiuum. Plaut. A maker of bottels, flagos or viotes.
Ampullarius, Adiectiuum: vt Ampullariæ vnctiones. Plaut.
Ampullor, ampullãris, ampullári. Horat. Ampullatur in arte. Grandiloquentiam significat. To swell or puffe: to vse proude and haute wordes.

Amputo, amputas, pen. cor. amputãre. To cut of: to cut roun about: to cut away that is superfluous: to ridde.
Amputat artus fractos rigor. Sil.
Amputat humeros trunco tenus. Sen.
Circuncidit & amputat multitudinem. Cic. Dispatcheth.
Amputare ramos miseriarum. Cic.
Amputata inanitas, pro Sublata. Cic. Taken away.
Amputa longa colloquia. Sen. Cut of.
Amputare quicquid est pestiferum. Cic.

Amputatio, amputatiõnis, Verbale. Cic. A cutting away.

Amſegetes. They whose land lyeth by the high way.

Amula, læ. A pot wherin for religion they caried water: a holy water pot.

Amuletum, amuléti, pen. prod. Plin. A preseruative against poyson: any thing hanged about the necke or other place to preserue from sickenesse or other euill.

Amurca, huius amurcæ. fœ. gen. Virg. The mother or feme of oyle.
Amurca nigra. Virg.
Amurca Palladia: Ab oliua arbore, quæ sacra est Palladi. Colum.
Amurcaria dolia. Cato. Vessels to put the feme in.

Amuſium. Vitr. An instrument vsed to try the windes.

Amuſſis, huius amússis, fœ. g. A masons or carpenters rule or line.
Ad amussim aliquid facere. Gel. To doe exactly.
Numerus ad amussim. Varr. The iust and perfite number.
Amussitata opera. Plaut. Made diligently and exactly.
Amussim, Aduerbium. Festus. By rule or line.

Amuſus, pen. pro. Vitruuius. He that knoweth no learning: an ignorant idiote.

Amygdala, amygdalæ, pen. cor. Colum. Pli. An almon tree: sometime an almon.
Amygdalæ fauchim. Kernels at the roote of the tonge.
Amygdalum, amygdali, n. g. Palladius. An almon.
Amygdalinus, Adiectiuum, pen. prod. Of almons.
Amygdalinum oleum. Oyle of almons.
Amygdaliceus, Aliud adiectiuum. Pli. Amygdaliceo folio. Of or like an almon or almon tree.
Amygdalites, pen. prod. Herba ex genere lichymalli, à similitudine amygdali: nec vllius latiora folia. Pli. An herbe hauing a leafe like an almon: a kinde of spurge.
Amylum, huius amyli, pen. pro. n. g. Co. A kinde of medicine or meate: made of wheate three monthes olde: the making wherof looke in Dioscor. lib. 2. cap. 123.
Amymitia. A kinde of frankensence.
Amyris. A tree hauing a pleasaunt sauour but no fruite.

Amistis. A drinke that the Thracians vsed to drinke vp at a draught wincking.

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An, Aduerbium est interrogatiuum. Terem. An ego toties de eadem re audiam? Shall I so often heare, &c.
Obsecro an is est? Ter. Is it he?
An, Dubitandi. Ter. Haud scio an illam nunc miserè amat. I cannot tell whether.
Vide vtrum vis, argẽtum accipere, an causam meditari tuam. Ter. Either els.
An tu Narbonæ in mensas hospitum quum vomeres, Dolabella pro te in Hispania dimicaret? Cic.
An ille tempus, aut in poctis euoluendis consumeret, &c. Cic. Should he spend the time, &c.
Errauit, an potius insaniuit Apronius? Cic. Or rather.
An, ter repetitum. Cic. An, quater repetitum. Cic.
Multum interest, vtrum laus immuniatur, an salus deseratur. Cic. Whether his praise be diminished, or his safegard left in daunger.
¶ An, pro Aut, interdum videtur accipi. Cic. Quam orationem in Origenes suas retulit Cato, paucis anté quàm mortuus est, an diebus, an mensibus? Either daies or monethes? Figura est, qua vtimur, quum ex duabus rebus vtra sit, incerti sumus.
¶ Anne est intus? Ter. Is he within?
Anne de nobis trahere spolia fœderatis licebit, de hostib⁹ non licebit? Cic. Shall it be lawfull, &c.
Anne, dubitandi. Ci. Non internoscat vera illa visa sint, ápne falsa. Other els false.
An, & Ne, interpositis aliquot dictionibus. Cice. An partus ancillæ sitne in fructu habendus, differetur. &c.
¶ Annon hoc dixi esse futurum? Ter. Did I not tell you?
Annon dubitandi. Plaut. Tentabam spirarent annon aurꝛ.
Annon, in secundo membro positum. Ter. Hóccine agis, an non? Or no?
¶ An nondum. Ter. Reperisti tibi quod placeat, an nódum etiam?
¶ An verò. Cic. An verò si de re ipsa. &c.
Ana. A barbarous word, vsed of Phisitions for singulorum partes.
Anabálagium. A vesture that couereth the shoulders, it may be vsed for a womans raile.
Anabarathrum. A pulpite or other like place, whereunto a man ascendeth by ladders or greeses.
Anabasis, pen.cor. Herba quæ Equisetum Latine dicitur. Pl. posseratile.
Anábasſus. He that riueth by poste horses.
Anabula. A beast hauing an head like a camell, a necke like an horse, and legges like an Ore.
Anacacabea. An herbe called Lotus.
Anacacabos. The fruite therof.
Anacamſerotis, ſ.g. An herbe that by touching therof, restoreth loue betwene men.
Anacardium. A tree growing in India and the firie mountaines of Sicilie, the fruit wherof is like the heart of a lyttle birde, and hath a iuice red like blood. There is contained in the fruite hony, that cruiceurateth and burneth the blood, by it selfe taken it is poyson.
Anacephalæosis, pen.pro.fœ.g. Quinc. A briefe rehearsall or recapitulation.
Anachites. A stone holesome against poyson, and driuing away madde fantasies: the Diamond.
Anachoresis, ſ. g. Wildernesse: a solitarie place.
Anachoreta, anachorétæ, pen.pro.m.g. An hermite: he that liueth out of company.
Anaclesis. A rebounding or beating backe: a reuerberation.
Anaclinterium, vel stibadium. A mattresse.
Anacollia. Thole things, the gumme wherof is medicinable against corrupt heares.
Anacolúthos. A vice in writing, when the words aunswere not one to the other.
Anacrisis. Examination of a matter.
Anadema, pen. prod. anadématis, n.g. Lucret. A garland.
Anadendromache. A plaister made of the leaues of marsh mallow called Althea.

Anadendron, idem quod Althea.
Anadiplósis. Doubling of a word.
Anagallis, anagallidis, fœ.g. Herba est. Hodie Margelina, siue Gallinæ muscus. vulgò nominatur. Ruel. Pimpernell: some take it for chickweede: the male beareth a red flower, the female a blue.
Anagallis aquatica. Called also Sion or Lauer, the herb named in english Brookelymes.
Anaglypha, pen. cor. anaglyphorum. Plin. Vessell or plate chased or wrought with hammer, nor graued.
Anaglypta, anaglyptorum. Idem. Martial.
Anaglyptes, anaglyptæ, m. g. he that worketh such plate.
Anaglyptice, anaglyptices, pen.cor. The craftе to chase or imbosse plate.
Anagnostes, anagnostæ, m.ge. Cic. One that readeth, whyle an other writeth: a clarke.
Anagoge. The high and subtile vnderstanding of scripture or other thing.
Anagraphe, huius anágraphes, pen.cor. Perscriptio & acta. Dicitur etiam cómentarius & breuiarium centùs perfecti. Vlpianus anagraphen vocat, quod alibi inuentarium, & repertorium, & Sympsin appellat.
Anagyris. Ruellius. An herbe very pleasaunt to see to: and hath a faire flower, but a foule stinking sauour. Dioſc. lib. 3. cap. 142.
Analecta, analectorum, n.g. Martial. Fragments of meat fallen vnder the table and swept away.
Analectes, analectæ, m.g. he that sweepeth fragmẽts togither.
Analectis, huius analéctidis, pen.cor.fœ.gen. Ouid. Things made of cotten as it were litele pillowes, that women vse to set on their shoulders, or other places to facion their bodies.
Analectice, ces, fœ.g. A fourme of diet to nourish him that is lately recouered.
Analéſia, ſ. g. A sickenesse of ỹ head taking away sensiblenesse from all partes of the head, and commeth of weaknesse of the stomacke or diuers other causes.
Analogia. Conuenience: proportion.
Analogistæ. Tutors that are not bound to make accompt to pupilles or wardes.
Analysis. Resolution.
Amalyticum. That which resoluеth.
Anaphora. Repetition.
Anaphoræ. Ascensions of the planetes from the east by daily course of the firmament.
Anarchia, when the people is wont a gouernour or Prince.
Anaſtomósis, bleeding that cómeth by breaking or rotting of a vaine.
Anas, ánatis, pen. cor. ſ.g. Cic. A ducke.
Anatícula, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. A duckling.
Anatinus, Adiect. pen.prod. Denominatiuum. Plautus. Like a ducke.
Anatarius, Adiéctium: vt Aquila anataria. Plin. That taketh duckes.
Anathema, pen.prod. huius anathématis, n.g. Anathemata. A gift or offering hanged vp in the church.
Anáthema, penult. cor. A man accursed or abandoned to the deuill.
Anatinus, Vide ANAS.
Anatocismus, anatocísmi, m.g. Ci. Receiuing of vsury perely, when at the yeres ende the vsury is made principall, and taketh vsury of the same next yeare.
Anatomia, vel Anátome, pen.cor. Anatomie or cutting vp of bodyes to see the partes.
Anatómicus, pen.cor. Anatomiæ peritus. Macrob. Cunning in the anatomie.
Ancæsa, orum. Grauen vessell or plate.
Anceps, ancipitis, pen.cor. Adiectiuum om.g. A capite deriuatum: Ablatiuus est ancipite vel anticipiti. Pluraliter, ancipites & ancipitia: genitiuo ancipitium, & per syncopá ancipitum. Doubtfull: vncertaine: sometime double, also cutting on both sides: that hath a handle on both sides, or two heades or faces.
¶ Anceps. Lucil. Cutting on both sides.
Ancipiti mucrone, Lucret. With a two edged sworde.
Ancipiti ferro. Catullus.

Anceps

Anceps securis. Ouid. That hath two enges.
Ancipiti imagine Ianus. Ouid. With two faces.
¶ Anceps, Duplex. Varro, Vt ancipiti vrgeretur bello. He was set vpon both before and behinde.
Ancipites bestiæ, quæ Græcè amphibia dicũtur. Ci. Beasts liuing partly on water, partly on land.
¶ Anceps, dubius, Virg. Doubtfull: vncertaine.
Anceps & incertus. Cic. Animus anceps. Liu.
Ancipites animos tenere. Lucan. To be in doubt.
Casus anceps. Plin.
Anceps belli casus. Lucan. Causa anceps. Cic.
Cibus anceps. Plin. A daungerous meate.
Contentio anceps. Cicer. Vncertaine whether should ouercome.
Cura anceps propter incertos exitus prælíorum. Cic.
Ancipites disputationes. Cic. Dolus anceps. Virg.
Ancipites vario fauore. Lucan.
Forma anceps. Sen. Formidine ancipiti. Virg.
Fortuna pugnæ anceps. Virg. Vncertaine.
Fortuna belli anceps. Cic.
Ius anceps. Horat. A law that is in controuersie.
Ancipites rerum lapsus. Claudian.
Marte ancipiti. Claudian. Liu.
Morbi ancipites. Plin. Daungerous diseases.
Pauor anceps. Valer. Flac. Prælium anceps. Liu.
Via anceps. Cic. Diuided into two wayes.
Vocabula ancipitia. Gellius. That may be taken both to the good and the ill part.
Ancetum. The white cucumber.
Anchilops. Is superfluous fleth in the greater corner of the eye, whereunto humors gather.
Anchinum mel. A kinde of hony made of onely flowers gathered in the spring.
Anchyle, An incision of the ioyntes of ỹ necke or ioynts, whereby the vse of the member is let.
Anchora, pen.cor.fœ.g. An anker: also the gable whereby it is tyed.
Anchoræ. The bondes wherwith the sayle yarde is fastened to the maste.
Anchoris solutis de phaselo. Cic.
Anchora figitur. Ouid. Is cast.
Anchoras iácere ante portum. Liu. To cast anker.
Anchora de prora iacitur. Virg.
Præcidere anchoras, Id est Funes anchorarios. Cic. To cut of the gables wherby the anker is tyed.
Sidunt anchoræ. Plin. Sinke to the bottome.
In anchoris, vel Ad anchoras stare. Cæs. To lie at anker in the port or hauen.
Anchoræ subiatæ sunt. Quint. They haue distanced or pulled vp their anker.
Vellere anchoram. Liu. To hoyse vp anker.
Anchorarius, Adiectium: vt Anchorarij funes. Cæs. Sables that fasten the anker.
Anchorâle, pen. prod. n.g. Plin. The gable, with which the anker is tied.
Anchorâlis & hoc anchorâle, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Agul. Pertaining to the anker.
Anchusa, pen.pro. Herba. Pl. An herbe that women vse to set rudinesse in their face, and may be called wilde bugloss or Ochanet.
Ancile, ancílis, pen. prod. Virg. A short scutcheon or shield.
Anciliorum oblitus. Horat.
Ancilla, ancillæ, ſ.g. A maiden seruant or bondwoman.
Mulier ancilla. Saluſt.
Terra mortalium semper ancilla. Plin.
Ancillula, pen.cor. Diminutiuum, Terent. Cicer. A little poore wenche.
Ancillâris, pen.prod. Adiect. Cic. That pertaineth to a woman seruant.
Ancillariolus, pen.cor. Sen. A vile felow giuing him to the loue of wenches.
Ancillor, ancillâris, ancillári. Cic. To serue humbly and diligently: to serue like a slaue.
Ancilogloſſum. The disease that we call conge tyed.
Anchuriſma, atis, neu.g. The taking away of a windy matter dissolued.

Anclabria. Vessels that priestes vsed in sacrifice.
Anclabris. A table vsed in sacrifice.
Ancón, ancónos, pen. prod. m. g. An elbow.
Ancones in parietibus. Vitruius. The coynes or corners of a wall: also the bowing that maketh the corner Angulus rectus: also a certaine besselL.
Ancocini, órum. Certaine coynes or corners standing out to beare vp a rafter or beame.
Ancteræ. The partes of the necke where men be soonest choked. Also instruments wherwith wounded are closed.
Anctum, Vide ANGO.
Anculi, & Anculæ. Bodies and goddesses of bondwomen.
Ancus, ci. He that hath a crooked arme.
Ancyla, læ. The stopping or holding of a ioynt, that it cannot moue, comming of grossenesse or obstruction.
Andabatæ, arum. They that vsed a kind of game with swordes, winking.
Andrachne, huius andrachnes, ſ.g. Herba quæ & Portulaca dicitur. Plin. Vide PORTVLACA. Purslane.
Andrachne agria. An herbe that some take to be Oxyris.
Andrago, ginis, f.g. A manly woman: a virago.
Androdamas, antis, m.g. A precious stone harde and ponderous, bright like siluer, and in forme, of diuers little squares. It putteth away fury of anger, and rage of lecherie.
Androgynus, pen.cor. Cic. He that is both male & female.
Andron, andronos, m.gen. Plin. iun. The space betwene two walles: a gutter.
Andron, onos, m.g. A chamber whereunto men only do come: also a kinde of gutters.
Andronítis, pen.pro. andronitidis, ſ.g. Vitruu. A place wherin onely men do come.
Andronium. A medicine against the disease called Vua.
Androſace, es, fœ.g. Cordus supposeth to be Cuscuta, wyth wind. Musa and Mainardus thinke otherwise, looke the description in Dioscor. lib. 3. cap. 150.
Androſæmon, mi, ne.g. The herb after some called S. Johns woyte, but rather Tutsane, the Apothecaries call it falsely Agnus castus.
Anellus, Vide ANNVLVS.
Anemone, anemónes, pen. prod. Plin. herba, cuius duo sunt genera. An herbe like rocket, and the leaues full of holes: the French men call it Coquelourdes or cockes, of Apothecaries Herba venti: some call it rose parsley. Vide Dioſc. lib. 2. cap. 102.
Anethum, anéthi, pen. prod. Herba. Plin. The herbe dill.
Anfractus, huius anfractus, m.g. vel Anfráctum, neutri. Windinge or turninge: a circuit or compasse.
Conuoluta in anfractum cornua. Plin. Crooked or turned in, and as it were folded.
Anfractus curui. Claudian.
Anfractus solis. Cicero. The turning or reuolution of the sunne.
Anfractus infinitos habere. Quint.
Anfractu non longo circunscripta oratio. Cic.
Circuitio & anfractus. Ci. Anfractus iudiciorum. Cic.
¶ Anfractus, pro Circuitu. Luca. A circuit.
Anfractus littorum flexuosus. Pli. The croked windings.
Anfractus mollis. Valer. Flac. Anfractus torti. Claud.
Anfractu blando sinuosa littora. Valer. Flac.
Anfractu opaco. Lucan.
Anfractu ripárum incuruus. Stat.
Anfractus immensi. Valer. Flac.
Angaria, angáriæ, peri. córr. fœ.ge. A iouisition or charge for post horses in diuers places: also charges or offices in watching and carying from place to place in warfare.
Angariarũm exhibitio. Hermogenianus. Charge to keepe horses for the post.
Angariarum præstatio. Paulus. Charge to furnish horses for the postes.
Angário, angárias, angariáre. Vlpian. To constraine or compell.
Angarij, Postes that go in message.
Angelus, pen. cor. An angell or messenger.
Angelica, æ. An herbe whereof be two kindes, one of the garden called angelica or imperial, the other wilde named lingwort or longwort.
Angelkus, Vide ANGVLVS.

Angina, Vide ANGO.

Angiportus, A Portu compositū, tam masculini, quàm neutri, generis inuenitur, & secundæ declinationis, hic angiportus, & hoc angiportum, his angiportis. A great hole in ꝑ earth with many turnings, or that which hath no way out: also a lane in a towne: or that which lieth on a hauen, where by merchandise is caried from the water or recaried.

Angiportu. Horat. Angiportis, ablatiuus, Catul.

Ango, angis, anxi, anctum in lupino, teste Prisciano, ángere. To throttle or strangle: to torment, vex, or trouble.

Angunt oculos spongiarum stirpes præfractæ, &c. Col. To strayne and hurt.

Ardeolæ in coitu anguntur. Plin. Are almost strangled.

¶ Angere, per metaphoram. Cic. To trouble or vexe.

Hannibalem angebat quòd, &c. Liu. It grieued.

Angit animum quotidiana cura. Ter. Vexeth.

Angere sese animi. Plaut. To torment himselfe in his mind.

Angi animo. Cic. Angi cruciatu timoris. Cicer. To be sore tormented with feare.

Angi desyderio, aut desyderijs naturalibus. Colum.

Angi diuitijs. Ci. Dolore. Ci. Angi expectatione. Cic.

Angere aliquem incommodis. Plaut.

Suis incommodis angi. Cic. To be sore grieued.

Angor intimis sensibus. Ci. I am vexed euen at the bottome of my hart.

Angi rebus alicuius prosperis. Cic.

Angebatur ad impensas regis animus. Liu.

Angi de re aliqua. Cic.

Angor, angóris, Verbale. Cic. Strangling: also anguish of body and minde.

Angor me afficit de illis. Lucret. I am vexed, &c.

Capere angorem. Cic.

Angoribus confici. Cic. To be greatly tormented with anguish or griefe of minde.

Angoribus sese dédere. Cic.

Angoribus & molestijs implicatus. Ci. Wrapped in anguish and paine.

Angore se dissoluit animus. Lucret. Doth ridde it self of all anguish and sorow.

Angoris leuandi causa. Cic. To allwage sorow.

Curam & angorem animi leuare. Cic.

Ab angoribus vacuitas. Cic. Lacke of anguish and sorow.

¶ Occupat fauces angor. Plin. He hath the squince or is almost strangled.

Angina, anginæ, pen. prod. Genus morbi. Pli. Of the greeke called Synanche, the inflammatiō of the muscle of the inner gargil: the squince, or it he three kindes or rather fiue. Vide Galenum de locis affectis, lib. 4. cap. 4.

Anginæ perunguntur intus palimpissa liquida. Plin.

Ad anginas vtuntur herbarij polygono. Plin.

Anginæ aduersatur pix. Plin.

Aduersus anginas præcipuus. Plin.

Anginas abolet cinis, Pli. Contra anginas prodest. Plin.

Præcipuè vtilis est contra anginas. Plin.

Anginam eximiè curari tradunt. Plin.

Anginas discutiunt violæ. Plin.

Angina subitò finita. Cels.

Anginam hebetant nuces. Plin.

In angina gargarizatur laser. Plin.

In angina datur chrysocolla. Plin.

Anginam efficacissimè illini tradit hominis sanguine. Pli.

Medetur anginis suum. Plin. Anginā periclitari. Cels.

Pollet efficacissimè contra anginas. Plin.

Prodest anginis. Plin. Salutaris est contra anginas. Pl.

Anginas sanat peculiariter sideritis. Plin.

Anginas sedat anisum. Pli. Strangulari angina. Cels.

Anginis subuenit absynthium. Plin.

Anginis citissimè succurritur felle anserino. Plin.

Anginis vtilissimum est mel. Plin.

Anguiculus, Anguifer, Anguigena, Vide ANGVIS.

Anguilla, fœ. gen. Pli. A fish comming without generation or spaume, only ingendred of the slime of the earth: an eele.

Anguilla est, elabitur. There is no holt to be had of hym.

Anguineus, Anguinus, Anguipes, Anguitenens, Vide ANGVIS.

Anguis, huiꝰ anguis, ab angue vel angui, cā masculini, quàm

fœminimi generis est: sæpius tamen masculini. A snake.

Aliger anguis. Val. Flac. A winged serpent.

Acer. Ouid. Atrox. Stat.

Auidus. Ouid. Cæruleus. Virg.

Cristis præfignis. Ouid.

Cristatus. Seneca. That hath a combe.

Ferus. Ouid. Frigidus. Virg.

Læuiser. Stat. Lubricus. Virg.

Lucidus. Virg. Maculosus. Virg.

Minax. Stat. Squalens. Sil.

Squamens. Virg. Terribilis. Ouid.

Teter. Claud. Torrus. Ouid.

Torquis. Virg. Trux. Ouid.

Tumidus. Ouid. Venenatus. Ouid.

Venenosus. Ouid. Viridis. Claud.

Anguiculus, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic. A little snake.

Anguifer, p. cor. Sydª est cœleste: à Græcis dicitur ὀφιοῦχος

Anguigena, anguigenæ, pen. cor. Ouid. Engendred of a serpēt.

Anguineus, Adiectiuum, vt Pellis anguinea. Of a serpent.

Anguineæ comæ Medusæ. Ouid. That hath snakes in steade of heare.

Anguinus, pen. pro. aliud adiectiuum, vt Anguina cerasa. Cic.

Anguina vernatio. Plin. Vide Vernatio in VER.

Anguipes pen. cor. huius anguipedis, pen. cor. Oui. A gyant that had croked feete like a serpent.

Anguinum. A knot of snakes rolled togither.

Anguitenens, pen. cor. huius Anguitenentis, Sydus cæleste, quod & Anguifer dicitur.

Angulus, pen. cor. A corner or narrow place.

Angulum mihi aliquem eligas prouinciæ, recondituin ac derelictum. Cic. Deuius angulus. Claud.

Extremus angulus. Ouid. Intimus angulus. Horat.

Obtusus angulus. Lucret.

Ad omnes literarum angulos aliquem reuocare. Cic.

Anguli oculorum bini sunt. Plin. Two corners of the eyes.

Angellus, Diminutiuum. Lucret. A little corner: an angle.

Angulāris, pen. prod. Adiectiuum: vt Lapis angularis. Cato. That is set in the corne or corner: a corner stone.

Asses angulares, & Ordines angulares. Colum.

Angulātus, pen. prod. aliud adiectiuum. Cic. That is cornered.

Angulōsus, pen. pro. aliud itē adiectiuum. Pli. Full of corners.

Angulosi recessus maris. Plin.

Angulosus vrbis procursus. Plin.

Angustus, Adiectiuū ab Angulus. Streict: narow: base: smal.

Angustioribus foris breuibus. Plin. With narow leaues.

Angustum & Latum, contraria. Cic.

¶ Aditus angustus. Virg. A streict entrance.

Animus angustus. Ci. A base courage: a faint hart, a small stomake to doe any thing.

Aqua angusta. Ouid. Dies angusta. Stat. Short.

Differencia angusta. Plin.

Disputationibus angustis & concisis illigari. Ci. Griefe and short.

Habenis angustis equum compescere. Tibul. To stay with holding in the bridle.

Angustis interrogatiunculis pungere. Cic. Short.

Fauces angustissimæ. Cæs. Littus angustum. Virg.

Mensa angusta. Sen. A slender and poore table.

Nox angusta. Ouid. A short nyght.

Odoris angusti rosa. Plin. Of a small sauour.

Paupertes angusta. Horat. Pace angusta frui. Ouid.

Pectore angusto ingentes animos versant apes. Virg. In a little body, great hearts.

Res angustæ. Horat. Aduersitie or pouertie.

Saxum angustius. Lucan.

Semitæ angustissimæ. Cic. Tempus angustum. Lucan.

Angustissimum vmbræ imum. Plin. The narowest.

¶ In angustum adducere. Cic. To bring to a narow streict or exigent.

In angustum claudi. Ouid. To be shut vp shorte.

In paruum & angustum locum concludi. Cic.

Contrahere, in angustumque concludere perturbationes animi. Cic. To refraine and represse.

In angustum meæ coguntur copiæ. Teren. I am driuen to a narow streict.

In angustam subtilitatem terminari. Plin. To end very final and

and narow.

¶ In angusto esse. Celsus. To be in a streicte.

In angustum venire. Cic. To be in necessytie: to haue lacke of helpe.

¶ Angusta viarum, Virg. Narow wayes: streicte passages.

Angustè, Aduerbium. Cic. Streightly: narrowly: painfully.

Angustius diffundūtur radices. Varro. Rootes do not spred so farre abroade.

¶ Angustè vti re frumentaria. Cæsar. To spare corne or victaile: to haue scarcitie of corne.

Angustè scriptum. Cic. Slenderly written with scarcitie of wordes and no copy.

Breuius & angustius concludere: cui cōtrarium est Vberius & fusius disputare. Cic. With briefe and short arguments.

Angustè & exiliter dicere, est Atticorum. Cic. To speake in few wordes without copy.

Prefsè & angustè rem definire. Cic. In few wordes.

Angustius pabulari. Cæs. To haue small roume to prouyde forrage for cattell.

Vt angustissimè Pompeiū contineret. Cæs. That he myght keepe hym very streicte.

Angusto, angustas, angustāre. Luca. To make streict or narow.

Angustans, angustantis, Participium. Catul.

Angustātus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Cic. Made streicte.

Angustandus, Aliud item participium. Sen.

Angustia, angustiæ: siue potius Angustiæ, angustiarium, pluraliter tantūm. Cæs. Streights or narow places: also perplexitie and trouble of minde.

Angustia loci. Plin. Narownesse.

¶ Pectoris angustiæ, per metaphoram. Ci. Wasenesse of stomacke and wit, not able to compasse or atchieue any great enterprise.

¶ Angustia orationis. Cic. Spare eloquence.

Ad angustias verborum aliquem reuocare. Cic. Not to rest in the sence or meaning, but to take the wordes streightly according to the letter.

¶ Angustiæ ærarij. Cicer. Scarcitie of money in the common treasury.

Rei familiaris angustia. Cic. Small substaunce.

Ex suis angustijs alterius sustentare tenuitatem. Cice. With his small substaunce.

¶ Angustiæ temporum. Cic. Shortnesse of time, also aduersitie or troublous state of time.

¶ Angustijs vrgeri. Cic. To be in great distresse.

Adductus est in summas angustias. Ci. He hath much a do: or is brought into a great streight.

Anhelo, anhēlas, pen. pro. anhelāre. Colum. To fetch winde: to draw breath: to breath out, or cast out, to labour to come to a thing: to be very greedie and desirous.

Anhelare frigus. Cic. To labour forth a certaine colde.

Amnis anhelat vapore. Plin. Casteth vp a vapour.

Anhelans campus. Stat. That casteth vp vapours.

¶ Anhelare scelus, per translationem. Ci. With all indeuour to aspire to a naughty or mischeiuous purpose.

Anhelans ex imo pectore crudelitatem. Author ad Her.

Anhelātus, pen. prod. Participium. Oui. Wowed or puffed out.

Anhelata verba. Cic. Wordes puffed out.

Anhelātor, pen. pro. Verbale. Pli. That fetcheth his winde often: a purfle man.

Anhelatio. Verb. Pli. A hard or difficult fetching of breath.

Anhelitus, huius anhēlitus, m. g. pen. cor. Breath or winde.

Aeger anhelitus. Virg. Aridus. Ouid.

Creber. Virg. Sublimis. Horat.

¶ Captare anhelitum. Ouid. To fetch breath hardly.

Mouere anhelitus. Cic.

Recipere anhelitum. Plaut. To draw breath againe.

Reddere & recipere anhelitum. Pli. To breath in and out.

¶ Anhelitus terrarum. Cic. The vapours or mistes.

Anhelitus vini. Cic. The vapour or sent.

Anhēlus, Adiectiuum, pen. prod. Virgil. That draweth breath painfully, purfle.

Febres anhelæ. Ouid.

Tussis anhela ægros quatit sues. Virg.

Anicetum, huius anicēti. pe. pro. quod alio nomine Anisum vocant. Plin. An herbe like fenell, bearing anise seede.

Anicula, Anilis, Anilitas, Aniliter, Vide ANVS.

Anima, ánimæ, pen. cor. The soule: life: breath: winde: water: ayre.

Animai, pro animæ, antiqua diæresis. Lucret.

Purpuream vomit ille animam. Virg. Bloud.

Anima recens. Ouid. Newly come out of the body.

Viuax anima. Ouidius. That leaueth not the body wythout great violence.

¶ Anima, pro Vita. Life.

Animam absumere letho. Virg. To kill.

Animam hanc accipite. Virg. Take my soule.

Adimere alicui animam. Plaut. To kill.

Agere animam. Cælius. Cic. To be dying.

Amittere. Author ad Heren. To leese hys life.

Auferre animam alicui. Virg. To kill.

Carere anima. Quint. To be wythout life.

Carent morte animæ. Ouid. Be immortall.

Clausit animam dolor. Lucan. Sorow killed him.

Claudere animam laqueo. Ouid. To hange hymselfe.

Colligere animam in orbes æternos. Lucan.

Concedere animam alicui. Ouid. To suffer to liue.

Condere sepulchro animam. Virgil.

Non credere animam vni morti. Lucan. To feare that one kinde of death will not dispatch him.

Dare animam. Virg. To die.

Ducere animam de cælo. Cic.

Edere animam. Cic. To die.

Efflare. Cic. Idem. Effringere. Sen.

Effundere. Virg. To die. Elidere. Ouid.

Eripere alicui. Ouid. Exhalare. Ouid. To die.

Expellere. Ouid. Expirare. Ouid. To die.

Exprimere. Sen. Exturbare. Ouid.

Extinguere alicui. Ter.

Exuere. Ouid. Ferire. Lucret.

Finire. Ouid. Fundere. Lucret.

Infpirare animam dicitur Deus. Lucan.

Intercluſa anima. Curt.

Mittere animam. Lucret. To die.

Animas nostras negotiantur medici. Plin. Doe make merchandise of our liues.

Obiectare periclis animam. Virg.

Profundere animam per vulnera. Ouid.

Proijcere animam. Virg.

Reddere animas ademptas. Ouid. To raise to life.

Animam relinquam potius, quàm illas deseram. Ter. I will die rather.

Resūmere animam. Senec. To be reuiued.

Singultare animam. Stat. Spoliare ferro animam. Sil.

Subducere morti animam. Ouid.

Tradere funeri animam. Sen.

Trahere animam. Stat. To lie a dying.

¶ Animam debet. Ter. He oweth more than he is worth: he hath his life in lone.

¶ Animæ meæ pars, siue Animæ meæ dimidium. Hor. My owne dere hart.

Vos animæ meæ. Cic. You my owne life.

¶ Anima. Virg. The breath.

Fœtet anima vxori tuæ. Plaut. Thy wiues breath stinketh.

Animam compressi. Ter. I held my breath.

Animam puram conseruare. Cic. To kepe the breath swete.

Spiritus & anima. Cic.

Attrahens atque reddens animam pulmo. Plin.

Animam tenere. Ouid. To hold his breath.

Anima follis. Plaut. The winde.

Animæ aurarum leues. Lucret.

Animæ impellunt lintea. Horat. The winde.

¶ Anima. Varro. The aire.

¶ Anima putei, pro Aqua. Plaut.

Animula, animulæ, Diminutiuum, pen. cor. Sulpitius ad Cic.

Animal, pen. cor. animális, pen. prod. n. ge. ab Anima est. All thing that hath life and sence, a liuing creature, a beast.

Animal prouidum & sagax homo. Cic.

Vnum animal est Alexander. Vide VNVS.

Animalis, & hoc animále, pen. prod. Adiect. Luc. Lively: that pertaineth to life.

Animalis. Spirabilis. Cic. Animalis intelligentia. Cic.

Animalis spiritus. Plin. That giueth life.

Animalis

Animalis sonus. Cic. Animalia vincula, pro neruis. Cic.
Animabilis, pen. cor. Vide Animo, animas, in ANIMVS.
Animaduerto, animaduertis, animaduerti, animaduersum, animaduertere. Cic. To consider: to take heede: to perceyue: to regarde: to set ones minde to a thing: to beholde: to thinke: to punish.
Animaduertere rem aliquam. Ter. To consider a thing.
Curare & animaduertere. Cic.
Attendere & animaduertere. Cic.
Cognoscere & animaduertere. Cic.
Vigilare & animaduertere. Cic.
Animaduertere & æstimare aliquid. Liu.
Animaduertere. Ter. To be attent: to harken.
Animaduertūtur sues à facie, & progenie, & regione cæli. Varro. Be considered.
Animaduerti enim & didici ex tuis literis, &c. Cic.
¶ Animaduertere in aliquem. Cic. To punish.
Animaduertere iniuriam, facinus, peccatum. Ter.
Animaduertere verberibus in aliquos. Salust. To beate.
Animaduertere capitali pœna in reum. Vlpian.
Animaduertere, absolutè positum. Cic.
Animaduersio, Verbale. Cicer. Iudgement: consideration: punishment.
Excitanda est animaduersio diligentiaq;, ve ne quid temerè agamus. Cic. We must take heede and be diligent.
Animaduersio, pro Studio. Cic. Studie.
Notatio naturæ atque animaduersio peperit artem. Cic.
¶ Animaduersio, Punitio. Cic. Punishment.
Animaduersio & castigatio. Cic.
Animaduersionem & supplicium remittere alicui. Vatinius ad Ciceronem. To pardon.
Animaduersionem effugere. Cic. To scape punishment.
Animaduersus, Participium. Marked: considered: punished: seene: knowne.
His animaduersis. Virg.
Animaduersa ac notata à peritis. Cic.
¶ Animaduersa flagitia. Sueton. Punished.
Animaduersus. Paulus Iurisc. He that is punished.
Animaduersor. Verbale. Cic. He that punisheth, considereth, or weigheth a thing.
Animal, Vide ANIMA.
Animans, Vide Animare in ANIMVS.
Animatio, Animatus, Vide Animo in ANIMVS.
Animcllæ. The fatter bread in a hogge.
Animo, animas, Animosus, Vide ANIMVS.
Animula, Vide ANIMA.
Animulus, Vide ANIMVS.
Animus, animi, pen. cor. Salust. The minde: the will: sometime rage, defectation, or affectio, winde or blast, wrath.
Animus pro anima ferè à Cicerone dicitur.
¶ Animus, pro Memoria. Virg. Memory.
¶ Animi, pro Cogitationibus. Plaut. Quot illic homo animos habet? how many mindes or thoughtes?
Noui ego amantium animos. Teren. I know the affections and fantasies.
¶ Animus, Voluntas. Teren. Animus te erga idem ac fuit. hart, will, or affection.
Animus ac voluntas. Cic. Ægrotatio animi. Cic.
Amplitudo animi. Cic. Ardor animi euanuit. Ouid.
Asperitatem animi mitigare. Plin.
Candor animi. Ouid. Coniectura animi. Cic.
Constantia animi. Ouid. Curas animi leuare. Catul.
Defectio animi. Cic. Vide DEFICIO.
Deliquium animi, Iepide dicunt recentiores Medici pro defectu illo, quem nonnulli Syncopen vocant. Est autē metaphora sumpta à deliquio Solis. Sowning.
Dissolutio animi. Cic. Firmitas vel firmitudo animi. Cic.
Fluctus animi pellere. Sen. Grauitas & altitudo animi. C.
Habitum animi mutare. Quint. Impetus animi. Cic.
Imago animi. Vultus. Cic.
Magnitudo animi. Cic. Noblenesse of courage.
Mens animi. Lucret. Motus animorum. Virg.
Nerui atque robur animi. Cic.
Nubes animi. Ouid. Oblectatio animi. Cic.
Pax animi. Ouid. Præstantia animi. Quint.
Rectum animi seruare. Horat.

Remissio ac dissolutio animi. Cic. Robur animi. Cic.
Sententia animi. Ouid. Aduise or opinion.
Specimen animi præ se ferebat. Liu. He pretended a great courage.
Sublimitas animi. Pli. Lofty stomacke or courage.
Subtilitas animi. Plin.
Tenor animi. Plin. Tenebras animi discutere. Luc.
Vigor animi. Ouid. Aegrotare vitio animi. Horat.
Vulnus animi. Ouid.
¶ Animus accliuis falsis. Horat. Enclining to.
Acer & præsens animus. Cic.
Acri & attento animo intueri. Cic.
Acerbis animis sæuire. Virg.
Aduersis animis accipere. Tac. To take displeasantly.
Animus æger. Liu. Æquus. Horat.
Æquo animo concedere. Lucret. Stadly: willingly.
Æquo animo ferre. Ouid. Patiently.
Æstuans animus, Vide ÆSTVS.
Alienus vel alienatus animus. Cic.
Alienum animum habere ab re aliqua. Cic. Not to fantasie.
Altiore animo esse. Cic. To haue a haut courage.
Animi altissimi. Cic. Most stout stomaches.
Animus amicus. Ter. Amico animo aliquid dare. Horat.
Amplus animus & excelsus. Cic.
Anceps. Lucan. Angustus. Cic. A base courage.
Anxius. Cic. Apertus. Cic. Asper. Liu. Atrox. Horat.
Attonitus. Virg. Astonied.
Auarus laudis. Horat. Auersissimus. Cic. Auidus. Liu.
Benevolus. Cic. Animo benigno & clementi. Ter.
Bono sis animo. Liu. Feare not: be of good cheare.
Habere bonum animum. Liu.
Cæcus animo. Cic. Cœlestis animus. Cic.
Capax animus ad præcepta. Ouid.
Cæler animus. Virg. Celsior. Quint.
Certus & confirmatus. Cic. Clemens. Ter.
Commotior. Cic. Mooued or angry.
Animo communi aliquid defendere. Cic.
Commutabilis animus. Cic.
Animos compos. Cic. Conscius. Lucret. Guiltie.
Constantior. Ouid. Credulus. Sen.
Cupidus. Ter. Deneger. Virg.
Delibatus ex diuina mente. Cic. Docilis. Horat.
Durior. Quint. Erectus ac sublimis. Quint.
A haut and stout courage.
Excelsus. Cic. Idem. Exiguus. Iuuenal.
Expertus bellis. Tac. Facilis. Virg. Ferax. Ouid.
Ferox. Sen. Fidelis. Ter. Fœlix. Iuuenal.
Fortis. Plaut. Constant: hardy.
Generosior. Quint. Noble.
Grauior natu animus. Ter.
Hoc animo sum. Cic. I am of this minde.
Hostilis. Sen. Humanus. Horat.
Humilis. Cic. Iacens. Quint.
Idem animus omnibus. Virg. They are all of one minde.
Ieiunus. Cic. Base courage. Impatiens. Ouid.
Impotens. Ter. An vnruely minde.
Inanis. Virg. Incertus. Cic. Infensus. Cic.
Infestus. Brutus ad Ciceronem.
Infirmus. Iuuenal. Infirmior animus confirmatur. Ci.
Infixus in patriæ charitate. Cic. Inflatus. Cic.
Infractus. Cic. Stout, inuincible.
Infragilis. Ouidius.
Ingens. Horat. Great courage.
Inimicus. Cic.
Iniquo animo pati. Ter. To be displeased or angry.
Insatiabilis animus. Liu. Instabilis. Ouid.
Intactus religione. Liu. Intemperans. Liu.
Intractabilis animus. Sen. Iracundus. Plaut.
Inuictus. Plin. Lætus in præsens. Horat.
Lætans. Cic. Latens. Iuuenal.
Leni animo natus. Ter.
Liber religione. Liu. Liber terrore. Cic.
Liquidus & tranquillus. Plaut.
Lubenti animo. Plaut.
Magnus & excelsus. Cic. Magnus & fortis. Cic.
Homo maximi animi. Ci. Of very great courage, or noble hart.

Mares

Mares animos in bella exacuit. Horat. Manly hartes.
Meliore animo aliquid ferre. Ouid. To take more patiently.
Memori animo notare. Ouid.
Meo quidem animo nihilomin⁹ eloquentiæ studendum. Cic.
In my phantasie or opinion.
Minaces animi. Ouid.
Minacem animum in aliquo frangere. Iustin. To pacifie hys choler or angry passyon.
Minutus, infirmus & exiguus. Iuuenal.
Mitis. Iuuenal. Mobiles animi. Quint.
Mobili animo esse. Metellus ad Ciceronem. To haue an vnconstant and wauering minde.
Mollis. Cic. ⁹Muliebris. Plaut. Multiplex. Cic.
Mutabilis. Liu. Mutuus animus. Horat.
Mutuis animis amare. Catul. To loue one an other.
Obfirmatus. Plaut. Obnoxius, Vide Obnoxium & crepidum agere, in OBNOXIVS.
Obstinatus animus. Liu.
Omissus animus. Ter. Te vidi animo esse omisso. Reachlesse or negligent.
Otiosus animus. Ter. Careless minde.
Paruus. Horat. Faint hart, base courage.
Pertinax. Cic. Perattentus. Cic.
Placidioribus animis aliquid accipere. Quint.
Plenus culpa animus. Senec.
Animo hæc præsenti dicas. Ter. Speake this boldly and wythout feare. Præsens animus & acer. Quint.
Paruus animus. Cic. Animo libenti prolixoque aliquid facere. Cic. Promptus animus & alacris. Cic.
Pronis animis aliquid accipere. Tac.
Pudicus animus. Ouid. Pusilli animi homo. Horat.
Refides animi. Virg. Slouthfull. Robustus. Cic.
Rudis animus. Quint. A yong minde, ignorant of all things.
Rudes atque agrestes animi. Quint. Rude, rusticall.
Sagax. Lucret. Wise. Saucius, Vide SAVCIO.
Segnes animos prouocare. Claud.
Stabili animo, & firmo, & magno. Cic.
Sublimis & erecti animi vir. Quint.
Supinus. Catul. Suspicax. Tacit.
Syluestrē animū exuere. Virg. Teneriore animo videri. Ci.
Tortor animus quatit occultum flagellum. Iuuenal. The conscience pricketh.
Toto animo dēdere se alicui. C. To bend himself wholy to one
Tranquillissimus animus. Cic. Tristis & inractabilis. Sen.
Trux. Tacit. Vagus. Catul. Varius. Cic.
Valentes animi. Virg. Velox. Horat. Viridis. Silius.
Virilis. Ouid. Viriles animos gerere. Sen.
Viuidus animus. Tacit.
¶ Aeger animi. Tacit. Sorowfull and heauy.
Amens animi. Virgil.
Captus animi. Tac. Astoned: without sence.
Inuenis calidus animis. Virg.
Diuersus animi. Tac. Being in diuers mindes.
Egens laudis animus. Virg. Ferox animi. Tacit.
Fidens animi. Virg. hauing a good confidence.
Dubius animi. Virg. Doubtfull.
Immodicus animi. Tac. hauing to great courage.
Incertus animi. Tac. Infœlix animi. Virg.
Ingens animi fœmina. Tac. Courageous.
Inops animi. Virg. Of base courage.
Integer animi. Horat. Of an vpright minde.
Largus animo. Tac. Magnus animo. Plin.
Maturus animi. Virg. Maturus animo & ætuo. Ouid.
Mitior animo. Horat. Præstans animi. Virg.
Promptus animi. Tac. Turbidus animi. Tac.
Validus animi. Tac. Victus animi. Virg. Discouraged.
¶ Aberrat animus à sententia. C. I do not conceiue the matter.
Abhorrere animo ab aliqua re. Cic. To abhorre or detest.
Abhorret auris atq; animus à nobis. Cic. he can neither heare vs, nor fauour vs: both his eares and his hart is against vs.
Abijcere animum. Quint. To be cleane discouraged.
Accendunt hæc animos. Quint. Doe encourage.
Accessit animus nobis. Cic. Our courage increased.
Animus accl[illegible]is in magnos vsus. Stat. Redy to.
Accipere ani⁹is dicta alicuius. Virg. To heare.
Accipere ani⁹um quietum in aliquem. Virg.

Animum literis accommodare. Sueton. To apply.
Animos addere alicui. Cic. To encourage.
Animus adest ei. Plaut. hys heart serueth him.
Adesse animo, vel animis. Cic. To heare diligently.
Adhibere animos. Ouid. Marke you diligently.
Animum adijcere ad virginem. Ter. So call his loue.
Animum adijcere alicui rei. Liu. To set hys minde on.
Adijcere animos. Ouid. To encourage: to ammarate.
Adūgere animum ad aliquod studium. Ter. To set his minde.
Non admisi tum in animum. Bud. I did not thinke of it at that time.
Adrepere animis. Tac. To come in fauour priuily.
Quæso animum aduertite. Ter. harken you.
Aduertere animos monitis. Ouid.
Aduertite animis vestris quæ dicam. Virg. Marke you.
Aduocare animum ad seipsum, Cic. To call his minde to him.
Aequare animos Olympo. Virg.
Aestimare animo. Curtius.
Affectus animo. Cic. Moued with any passyon.
Affigere aliquid animo suo. Quint. To fasten deepely in memorie. Agere animum. Horat.
Agi animis in funera. Virg.
Agitare animum spe & metu. Quint. To trouble.
Agitare aliquid animo. Cic. To call in hys minde.
Animo, siue cum animo agitare. Salust. Idem.
Alienare iudicum animos. Quint.
Alienare animum à mœrore. Curt. To withdraw the minde.
Allicere animos ad beneuolentiam. Cic.
Animum admouere. Plaut. To withdraw the minde.
Animo angi. Cic. To be vexed or grieued.
Angere animum curis mordacibus. Lucan.
Aperire animum. Matius ad Ciceronem.
Apparare animum. Author ad Heren. To prepare.
Appellere animum ad scribendum. Ter. To serue or apply.
Applicare animum. Plaut. Animus mihi ardet. Cic.
Animis ardentibus sonare iurgia. Iuuenal.
Arrectus animus. Liu. A minde ready and attentife.
Assuescite bella animis. Virg.
Attendere animam & animos. Ter. Cic. To harken.
Attendere animo æquo. Ter. To harken patiently.
Attento animo intueri. Cic. Diligently.
Auertere animum ab aliquo. Ci. To turne or withdraw from.
Auferre animū ad contemplationē. Pl. To transferre ỹ minde.
Augere animos. Ouid.
Cadunt animi. Ouid. Their hartes or courage faileth.
Cadere animis. Cic. To faint.
Cæcare animos. Cic. Caligante animo. Plin.
Capere animos aliquorum. Cic. To satisfie their desire.
Cepit animum dementia. Virg. Foly came vpon thee.
Cernit animus. Cic. Seeth.
Cernere animo, Vide CERNO.
Circunspicere animo. Cæs. To consider.
Coercere animos. Sen.
Animo, vel in animo cogitare secum. Terent. To thinke in his minde.
Cohibere animum. Cic. Colligere animo. Cic.
Animum alterius cum suo commiscere. Cic.
Commoueri animo. Cic.
Aliquid complecti animo. Cic. To conceiue or comprehend.
Complere animum voluptate. Cic.
Componere animos. Cic. To moderate.
Comprehendere aliquid animo. Cic.
Comprimere animos. Cic. To represse hys affections.
Animo vel animis concidere. Cæs. To be discouraged.
Animum sibi conciliare. Liu.
Concipere aliquid animo. Ouid.
Conferre animum aliò. Ter. To set hys hart vpon an other.
Confidere animo. Cic.
Confirmare animum trepidum. Iuuenal.
Confundere ac fatigare animum. Quint.
Consistere animo tranquillo. Cic. To be of a quiet minde.
Consternare animos, & animo consternari. Liu.
Consulere animum suum. Quint. To consult.
Considerate cum vestris animis. Cic. Consider with your self.
Considerare secum in animo, & cum animis. Ter.
Animo contemplari. Cic. Contendere animū in curas. Oui.

Contrahere

Contrahere animum. Cic. To thinke in hys courage.
Contudi animum & fortasse vici. Ci. hoc est, Pugnaui cum animo meo repugnante. I did striue with my selfe, and perhappes haue ouercome my affection.
Contundere arte animos. Ouid. To represse.
Conuertere animum. Liu.
Conuertere se aliquò animo & cogitatione. Cic. To bend hys whole cogitation vpon a thyng.
Corrumpere animum. Cic.
Credere animũ suũ alicui. Ter. To tel his hole secrets to a mã.
Animi creuerunt. Cic. Their courage increased.
Animos debilitare. Cic. To make feeble or faint.
Animus amori deditus. Ter.
Deducere curas animo. Hor. To withdraw his mind frõ care.
Deficiunt animi. Horat. Their hartes faile them.
Defecerat eam animus. Plaut. She fell in a swõne.
Deficere animis. Curt. To faint in courage.
Defectus animo. Plin. Whose hart fayleth him: he that falleth in a swõne.
Defigere & intendere animum in aliquam rem. Cic.
Animus illis defuit. Cic. They lacked hart or courage.
Delusit animum hoc vno responso. Virg.
Demittere animum. Tac. To faile or faint in courage.
Deponere curas animo. Virg. To cast aside care.
Deprehendere animum. Ouid.
Derivare à curis animum. Lucret. To turne.
Destruit longius æuum ingentes animos. Lucan.
Detegere animos. Lucan. To discouer mens purposes.
Diffundere animos. Ouid. To reioyce.
Dimittere animos. Curt. When ones courage faileth.
Dimouere animum loco. Quint.
Distendit ea res animos Samnitum, Vide DISTENDO.
Dabit ipes animum. Ouid. Will giue courage.
Dant animos vina. Ouid. Make men hardy.
Dare in luctus animũ. Ouid. Domare rigentem animũ. Sen.
Ducere animo. Virg. Sic ducebam animo. I thought this.
Ducere animos solent Aesopi fabulæ, præcipuè rusticorum. Quint. To delight or persuade.
Efferre animos. Cic. To ware high minded.
Eijcere animum de aliquo. Ter. To cast his affection from.
Emendare animum. Propert.
Animum erigere. Cic. To stirre vp.
Erectiorem animo esse. Cic. Alacrem esse animo. Cic.
Animo bono esse. Ter.
Eo animo in me est. Cic. He beareth that good will toward.
Animo male est. Plau. I am not wel at my hart: I am grieued.
Perficere est animus. Virg. I purpose or minde to, &c.
Animus est reditus. Ouid. Id est, redeundi.
Animus est mihi ad aliquid faciendũ. Curt. Paucis ad moriẽdum, pluribus ad fugam animus fuit. Who had minde, &c.
Animus in naui est meus. Plaut. I thinke of the ship.
Imduidum est animus in patinis. Ter. My mind hath ben vpõ.
Exauere animos in bella. Horat. To incite or stirre vp.
Excidere animo. Virg. Excitare animum. Sen.
Excitare animum amici iacentem. Cic.
Excolere animum. Quint. To exercise.
Exercere in armis animos. Ouid.
Eximere onus animis. Horat.
Expedire metu animum. Horat. To ridde from.
Explere animum. Virg. To satisfie hys affection.
Explorare animos. Ouid. To proue or try.
Exutur animus. Stat. That affection is put away.
Facere animum iudicis mitem. Quint.
Facere animos. Liu. To encourage: to make hardy.
Fateri animum. Ouid. To confesse his minde.
Fatigare animum. Horat.
Fauere linguis & animis. Ouid. Harken and make no noyse.
Firmare animum. Virg. To confirme.
Flagrans animus. Iuuenal. Flectere animum. Virg.
Flectere ab ira animum. Sen.
Formare puerorum animos. Quint.
Frangere animum. Ouid. To discourage.
Fractiorem esse animo. Cic. To be discouraged.
Generatus à Deo animus. Cic.
Animum gerere infirmum. Ter. To haue a weake hart.
Animo morem gerere. Ter. Molestus certe ei fuero, atq; animo morem gessero. I will folowe my affection.
Nec vnus in te ego hos animos gessi. Liu. Not only I had that stomacke toward you.
Habere bonum animum. Plaut. Liu.
Habere fortem animum. Cic.
Habere magnum animum. Brutus Ciceroni.
Habere statutum cum animo & de liberatum. Cicero. To be thorowly aduised and determined.
Hilarare animum. Catul. To cheare or make glad.
Horret animus meminisse. Virg. My hart quaketh.
Imbibere animo opinionem. Cic. To sucke an opinion.
Imbuere animos errore. Cic. To infect.
Imminere animis in rem aliquam. Li. To thinke in thesse mins to haue a thyng thostly.
Impellere animos in ſpem metúmque. Liu.
Impellere animum ad aliquid faciendum. Quint.
Imperare animo nequeo, quin, &c. Li. I cannot refrain but, &c.
Implere veris animum. Virgil.
Animo imprimitur oratio. Pli. iun.
Incaluêre animi. Ouid.
Incendere animum amore famæ. Virg. To stirre vp.
Inclinare animum ad aliquid faciendum. Liu. To bend.
Inculcare animis. Cic.
Indipiſci animo. Gell. To conceiue in his minde.
Inducere animum. Ter. Si isthuc animum induxti esse vtile. If ye perchaunce your selfe.
Inducere animum cantare. Cic.
Inducere aliquem in animum. Ter. To haue an opinió of him.
Indulgere animis. Oui. To do all, that our fantasie seruyth vs vnto.
Induere animum bonis artibus. Tac.
Induere magnum animum. Tac. To take.
Insamare animum vano timore. Ouid.
Infestare rudes animos superstitione. Colum.
Infigere animis. Quint. To fasten in memorye.
Inflammare animum alicuius. Cic.
In animos influere. Cic. Inflat animos rumor. Cic.
Animus bene à natura informatus. Cic. Well framed.
Infringere animos. Liu. Infundere animos. Ouid.
Inhabitat animus in oculis. Plin.
Inscribere in animo orationem. Cic. To print in.
Insculptum in animo. Ci. Institum & innatum animis. Cic.
Insidere in animo. Cic. To sticke or remaine.
Insinuare aliquem animo alterius. Pli. iun.
Insistere mente & animo in rem aliquam. Cæsar. To haue hys whole hart and minde bent vpon.
Inspirare animum. Virg. Instaurati animi. Virg.
Instituere animum ad cogitandum. Ter. To settle. Vide INSTITVO. Intendere animo. Tac. To purpose.
Intendere animum ordini rerum. Quint. To bend.
Intendere animum studijs & rebus honestis. Hor. To sette.
Animus cura & cogitatione intentus. Cic. Troubled.
Intendere animum in reni aliquam. Quint.
Intrauit animos pauor. Tacit. Entred.
Intusit audacia in animum. Salust. Entred or pierced.
Inuigilare animo curæ. Stat. Inuitare pretijs animos. Virg.
Inuolat animum cupido. Tac. Entreth quickly.
Irrumpunt in animos extrinsecus imagines. Cic.
Iudicare animo suo. Ter. In hys phantasie.
Labant animi. Liu. Their heartes faile them.
Labantes animos confirmare. Lucan.
Labefactus vulnere animus. Ouid. Fainting.
Animo laborare. Cæs. To trauaile with himselfe.
Lactare animos. Ter. To fode foyth mens mindes.
Latentes animi sub vulpe. Horat.
Laxare animum à laboribus. Liu. To solace himselfe.
Lenire animum. Horat. Leuantur animi exercendo. Cic.
Leuare animum mutationibus. Quint. To recreate or refreth.
Liberare animos errore. Cic.
Linqui animo. Curt. To swõne.
Linquentem reuocauit animum. Curt. He set him againe.
Mandare animis. Cic. To remember.
Lustrare animo. Cic. Marcer animus. Cels.
Micat animus ardore. Liu. Metiri animo. Ouid.
Ministrat animum Deus. Virg. Stireth the mixt.
Minuere animos. Sen. To slake courage.

Miscere animum alterius cum suo. Cic.
Mitigare animum. Sen. Mollire animos. Virg.
Mouere animum. Virg. Mouere multa animo. Virg.
Mulcere animos admiratione. Quint.
Mutare animum. Ter. Nosse alicuius animos. Cic.
Nudare animos. Liu. To disclose.
Obrepere in animos. Cic.
Obstirmare animum. Plin. iun. To set his minde stubburnly.
Oblectare animum. Lucret.
Obsequi animo. Ter. To follow hys phantasie.
Obstare animis. Stat. Obstupere animis. Virg.
Obstupuere animi. Virg.
Obtorpescit animus, vide OBTORPEO.
Occæcare animum. Liu.
Occupare animum in re aliqua. Ter. To occupy.
Occupare animos iudicum. Quint. To get the iudges fauoure before.
Offendere animum alicuius. Quint.
Offendere animum suum. Plaut.
Parare animos. Ouid. Parati animis. Virg.
Pascere animum. Virg. To delight.
Animus tibi pender. Ter. Thou are in doubt.
Pendére animi. Cic. Vide PENDEO.
Peragere secum animo aliquid. Virg. To cast wyth himselfe.
Perculso & abiecto esse animo. Cic.
Percutere animum. Lucret. Vide PERCVTIO.
Perfundere animum religione. Liu. To put him in a scruple of conscience.
Permouere animos. Quint. Permiscere animos. Lucret.
Perseuerare animo. Quint.
Perspicere animum alicuius. Cic. Ponere animos. Sen.
Possidere iudicum animos. Quint.
Præcipere animo. Tac. To forecast or foresee.
Prægrauat animum corpus hesternis vitijs onustum. Hor.
Præstare animum. Cic. Premitur animus ratione. Perf.
Promere animos. Virg. Prospicere animis. Cic.
Pullare animum. Lucret.
Recipere animum. Ter. To draw his breath: also to take hart againe.
Recolligere animum alteri. Cic. To reconcile.
Recusabant animo vetera omnia. Tacit.
Reddere alicui animum. Horat. To encourage againe: to giue stomacke. Redijt animus. Ouid.
Referre animum à pariis ad maiora. Ouid.
Reficere animos. Quint. To recreate.
Refringit animum pudor. Quint. Abashyth: putteth out of courage.
Regere animum. Horat. Regere animos dictis. Virg.
Releuare animum. Ter. To giue hart againe.
Anim⁹ hãc modò hic reliquerat. Plau. Restituere animũ. Sen.
Retardare animos alicui⁹. C. To stay ones courage or purpose.
Reuocare animos. Virg. To take hart againe.
Reuocare à metu animos. Quint. To withdraw.
Reuocare animum ab ira. Ouid. Sæuire animis. Sen.
Sedet animo fixum immotúmque. Virg. I am certainely purposed and determined.
Solicitare animum. Cels. To make carefull.
Solari animum dolentis. Sen.
Soluere árctum animum. Hor. To solace the carefull minde.
Spernere animo aliquem. Virg.
Stare animo. Horat. Stamus animis. Cic.
Stimulatus animus furenti rabie. Catul.
Subigere animum. Horat. To subdue.
Non subibunt animos iuuenum maiora intellectu. Quintil. Greater matters will not enter into their capacitie.
Submittere animos. Stat.
Sumere animum. Ouid. To take hart.
Animus non suppetit, Vide SVPPETO.
Suspendere animos. Ouid. To put in doubt.
Animus sustentat corpus. Cert. Both sustaine.
Tangit honor animum. Virg. Mooueth.
Tenere animos incertos. Sen. To kepe in doubt.
Tentare animum precando. Virg. To try.
Terrere animos. Virg. Terrificare animos. Virg.
Tollere animos dictis. Virgil. To hetwe hys noble hart in wordes.

Torpere animo. Horat. To be dumpish and heauy.
Tremere animo. Cic. Turbare animos. Virg.
Tumere animis. Sen. To be puffed vp.
Verfare animum in omnes partes. Virgil. He casteth in hys minde all wayes that can be.
Versare animo aliquid. Tac. To cast a thing: or mule vpon.
Vertere animum ad iura ciuilia. Ouid.
Vexare animos. Sen. Videre animo. Ouid.
Vince animos. Ouid. Vincam, opinor, animum. Ci.
Diuersæque vocant animum in contraria curæ. Virg.
Volutare animo eugentus. Virg. To cast what followeth.
Vti animo suo. Curt. To follow his owne minde.
¶ Animus ad persequendum. Cic.
Tantum animi habuit ad audaciam. Cic.
¶ Amicus ex animo. Cic. A harty friend.
Ex animo vereque diligi. Cic. Hartily and vnfeinedly.
Magis ex animo commendare non possum. Cic.
Ex animo bene velle alicui. Ter. To beare one hartye good will. Amare ex animo. Cic.
Dicere ex animo. Ter. To speake as he thinketh, vnfeynedly. Pacere. Ter. Petere. Cic.
¶ Ex animo suo colligere aliquid. Ouid. To gather by hys owne minde.
¶ In animo habere. Cic. To minde or purpose.
Vt mihi est in animo facere. Cic. As I purpose to doe.
¶ Sine animo miles. Cic. A coward.
¶ Animi causa. Cic. For my pleasure: to solace or recreate my selfe.
¶ Anime mi, Vox blandientis. Plaut. My dere hart.
Animulus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plaut. Mi animule.
Animo, ánimas, pen. cor. animãre. To giue courage or bolde-nesse to quicken: to giue hart or stomacke: to animate. Claud. Animare taxos.
¶ Animare aliquid. Ouid. To giue life to.
¶ Animari dicuntur in vtero corpora: tunc(q; ab anima fit, siue ab animo, quũ pro anima capitur. Col. Plin. To take life: to quicken. Animari atque formari. Cic.
Animans, animantis, Participium.
Animans, Nomen, pen. cor. absolutè positum, pro animali, nunc in fœminino genere, nunc in neutro: rarius in masculino legitur. Cic. Any liuing creature.
Animãtus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. That hath life.
Animãtus, pen. prod. Nomen. Hauing affection, fantasie or fauour to a thyng: affectioned, minded.
Infirmè animatus. Cic. That hath no great minde.
Animatus melius, quàm paratus. Cic.
Animatus erga vel in aliquem. Cicer. Well or ill affectioned toward one.
Malè animatus erga aliquem. Sueton. Wearing a stomacke against one.
Si quid animatus est facere. Plaut. If he be minded.
Animatio, Verbale, ab animando. Cic. Giuing of soule or life.
Animantium genus diuinæ animationis. Ci. That hath the soule of god.
Animãtus, huius animãtus, pen. prod. Verbale, Idem quod Animatio. Plin.
Animábilis, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Ci. Terra circunfusa vndique est hac animabili spirabilíq; natura, cui nomẽ est aer.
Animõsus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Bolde: stoute: courageous: of great stomacke.
Fortes & animosi. Cic. Bella animosa. Ouid.
Colla animosa præbere securi. Oui. To offer his necke wyth a stout courage. Corruptor animosus. Tac.
Contentio animosa. Plin. When one endeuoreth wyth great courage, to passe or excell the other.
Equus animosus. Ouid. Couragious.
Euri animosi. Virg. Frigus animosum. Stat.
Leones animosi. Claud. Pectus animosum. Virg.
Animosa pericula. Mart. That require a hard & valiant mã.
Vcto animoso impulsa ianua. Ou. Animosus in armis. Ou.
Animosus rebus angustis. Horat. Of stoute stomacke.
Animosè, Aduerbium. Cic. Couragiously: lustily: with a bold stomacke. Animosè defendere. Cic.
Grauiter, magnificè, animoséque viuere. Cic.
Animula, Vide ANIMA.
Anisum, anisi, pen. prod. Herba. Plin. Anise.

Annales, Annalis, Annaria, Vide ANNVS.
Annascor, Vide ADNASCOR.
Annato, Vide ADNATO.
Annauigo, annáuigas, pen.cor.annauigâre.Plin.To saile to.
Annecto, annectis, annexui, annexum, annéctere. Plin. To knit, fasten, tie, or ioyne to.
Morbus qui modò caput scapulis, modò mentum pectori annectit. Celsius. That causeth to bend to.
Ad linguam stomachus annectitur. Cic. Is fastened to.
Annexum in lana. Plin.
Annexus, huius annexus. Tac. A tying or ioyning to.
Annellus, Vide ANNVLVS.
Anniculus, Vide ANNVS.
Annitor, pen. prod. Vide ADNITOR.
Annísus, pen. prod. & Annixus. Liu. That indeuoureth.
Annisúrus, & annixurus, pen. prod. Liu. That will indeuour.
Anniuersarius, Vide ANNVS.
Anno, annas, annare, Vide ADNO.
Annona, Annosus. Vide ANNVS.
Annotinus, Vide Annona in ANNVS.
Annoto, ánnotas, pen.cor.annotâre. To note: to marke: to put in writing: to intitle: to appoynt out: to register.
Annotare. Colum. To put in writing: to register.
Cursim Annotare. To touch by the way.
¶ Annotare dicuntur scriptores. Plin. To put in writyng: to mencion in writyng.
Annotatum est. Plin. It is writtẽ, or obserued.
Annotari. Pli. Hæc littora conchylio & pisce nobili annotantur. Be famous or notable.
¶ Annotare. Sueton. To appoynt: to ordeyne.
Annotare reos absentes. Marcel. When the iudge ordeineth persons accused in their absẽce to be sought for: as to send out a lattat. Annotare deportandum. Vlpianus.
Annotátor, pen.pro. Plin.iun. One that marketh or obserueth.
Annotatio, Verbale, f.g. Marcel. Noting or marking.
Annuatim, Vide ANNVS.
Annulus, ánnuli, m. g. pen. cor. Cic. A ring.
Annulus aureus. Horat.
Annulus signatorius. Valer. A ring wyth a scale: a signet.
Fulget annulus. Iuuenal.
Pala annuli. Cic. The hoyad place where the stone is set: the colet.
Detrahere annulum, & Induere, contraria. Cic. To pull of.
Annulo sigilla imprimere. Cic. To seale with a ring.
Induere digitis annulum. Plin.
Annellus, Diminutiuum, Lucret. Horat. A little ring.
Annularius, Substantiuũ. Ci. One that maketh or selleth rings.
Annulátus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Ringed.
Annulâris, & hoc annulâre, pen. prod. vt Annularis digitus. Gel. The ring finger.
Annumero, annúmeras, pen.corr.annumerâre. Ci. To nũber: to adde to in number, to accompt, pay, or tell money.
Annumerare, interdum significat idem quod simplex Numerare. Cic. To tell: to number.
Annumerare, dictum de pecunia. Cic. Pecuniam mulieri omnem annumerare. To tell or pay.
Vnà cum illis annumeratus. Cic.
in grege annumerari. Cic.
Annuntiare, Idem quod Nunciare. Cic. To declare a message: to shew.
Annuntiare è longinquo. Plin. To bring newes from farre places.
Annuntiare alicui salutem, pro Salutem dicere. Cic. To do recommendations: to salute in an others name.
Annuo, ánnuis, ánnui, annúere. Li. To nodde with the head: to affyrme or promise: to agree: with a becke to will one to doe a thing: to assent or graunt: to signifie: to fauour.
Annuere toto capite aliquid. Cic.
Vellere signa annuunt superi. Virg.
¶ Annuere. Plaut. To affyrme.
¶ Annuere. Ter. To assent or graunt.
¶ Annuere. Tac. By a becke to aske or demaunde.
Flauio assidenti & annuenti an distringeret gladium. Sitting by him and asking.
¶ Annuere alicui. Virg. To promise.
¶ Erepta est facultas eorum quos iste annuerat. Ci. Whome he had noted or appoynted with a signe.
Hoc enim mihi significasse & annuisse visus est. Cic. He seemed to signifie or make semblaunt as though he wouldst say thys.
¶ Audacibus annue cœptis. Virg. Further or fauour.
Si Deus annuisset. Plin.iun. If it had pleased God: if God had sayd. Amen.
Ore sereno vel placato annuere. Martial.
Quibus facili Deus annuet aure. Propert.
¶ Annuere. To graunt. Cuius contrarium est Abnuere.
Annuere victoriam. Virg.
Annuere nutum. Liu. To signifie his will and pleasure.
Annus, anni. A yere.
Lunaris annus est xxx. dierũ. Solstitialis annus xii. mensiũ.
Magnus annus, qui tenet xii. milli quingentos LIIII. annos.
¶ Nouitas anni. Ouid. Principium anni. Liu.
Series annorum. Horat. Spatia annorum. Propert.
Annorum tempora. Lucret.
Via anni. Virg. Vices annorum. Sen.
¶ Fortior annis. Ouid. Of stronger age.
Grauis annis. Virg. Olde.
Integer annorum. Stat. In the flower of hys age.
Iuuenilior annis. Ouid. That heweth himselfe yonger then he is. Maturior annis. Oui. Of ripe age or good yeres.
Maximus annis. Virg. The eldest.
Fama est obscurior annis. Virg. Fame decreaseth in continuance.
¶ Initio statim anni. Liu. In the beginning.
Principio anni. Liu. Idem.
¶ Anni extremo. Tac. In the latter ende of.
Anni exitu. Tac. Idem. Anni fine. Tac. Idem.
¶ Anni apti lusibus. Ouid.
Bellicosior annus. Liu. Troublous wyth warres.
Alternis annis. Cato. Euery second yere. Breues anni. Hor.
Celeres anni. Stat. Climactericus annus. Gel.
Consumptus annus. Sil. Almost spent.
Emeriti anni. Ouid. Passed.
Extremus annus. Virg. Faustus annus. Ouid.
Fertilis annus. Propert.
Festior annus est. Claud. When men kepe great ioy all the yeare long.
Florentes anni. Stat. Fœcundus annus. Ouid.
Formosissimus annus. Virg. The beautifullest time of the yere. Fugaces labuntur anni. Horat. Passe away.
Grauissimus & pestilentissimus annus. Cic.
Hybernus annus. Horat. The winter time.
Ignauus annus. Ouid. Imbellis annus. Liu. Without warre.
Immunes anni. Lucan.
Anni impubes. Ouid. Childes age wythout beard.
Incipiens annus. Plin. The beginning of the yere.
Annus iners. Ouid. Passed in idlenesse.
Infamis annis pestilentia. Li. Insequens annus. Li. The next following. Intercalâris annus. Plin. The leape yere.
Iustos annos peragere. Ouid.
Iuueniles anni. Ouid. youth.
Lethifer annus. Virg. Pestilence.
Locuples frugibus annus. Horat. Plentifull of coyne.
Longus annus. Ouid.
Lucifer annus. Valer. Flac. Sadde and heauy.
Magnus annus. Virg.
Melioribus natus annis. Virg. In better time.
Molles anni. Ouid. Tender youth.
Nitidissimus annus. Ouid. Nouus annus incipit. Ouid.
Nubiles anni. Ouid. Age mariable.
Piger annus. Horat. Plenus annus. Horat.
Pomifer annus. Horat. Fruitfull.
Præceps annus. Sen.
Primis annis eximenda vitia. Quint. In youth.
Proni anni. Horat. That passe or go away quickly.
Pubescentes anni. Sta. When one beginneth to haue a beard.
Pueriles anni. Quint. Robustior annus. Ouid.
Romanus annus. Ouid.
Rudibus annis aliquid percipere. Qui. To vnskilfull youth.
Seniles anni. Ouid. Seri anni. Ouid. Steriles. Stat.
Sydereus annus. Val. Flac. Teneri anni. Ouid.
Turbulentus annus, Vide Turbulentus in TVRBA.

¶ Absolutus

¶ Absolutus perfectúsque annus. Cic. Finished and ended.
Accessit annus tertius desyderio & labori. Cic.
Addere annum labori. Cic. To increase his labour one yere longer.
Addere annos. Ouid.
Adolere tersenos annos. Oui. To grow to. 18. yeres of age.
Aequare annos. Ouid. To be as olde.
Affluentes anni. Horat. Agere annos. Ouid. To liue.
Aperit annum Taurus. Virg.
Cedere annis dicuntur vina. Budæus. That will not abide.
Circumagit se annus. Liu.
Colligere annos. Plin. To recken or compt.
Compleuit annos centum. Ci. He liued full a 100. yeres.
Crescentibus annis. Ouid.
Defecti anni. Ouid. Olde age.
Egressus quintum annum. Quint. Past 5. yeres.
Eunt anni more fluentis aquæ. Ouid. Passe away.
Excedere annos centenos. Plin. To be aboue a 100. yeres.
Exeunte anno. Cic. About the ende of the yere.
Exigere annum cum aliquo. Virg. To liue a yere with one.
Explero anno ætatis vndeuigesimo. Quint. When he was full xix. yeres of age.
Extendere suos annos. Sen.
Exuberat annus pomis. Virg. The yere hath great aboundance of fruite.
Ferre annos dicuntur vina quedã. Quin. To continue wel.
Fessi anni. Sen. Fracti anni. Sen.
Habet annos viginti. Cic. He is xx. yeres olde.
Implere annum. Ouid.
Impleuerat iam annum quinquagesimum. Quint. He was full fiftie yeres olde.
Incipit annus vicesimus. Plaut.
Indefessi anni. Sil. feal. Neuer ceasing one to folowe an other.
Insignire annũ cladibus. Tac. To make notable & famous.
Intercessit annus. Cic. There was a yere betwene.
Interfuerunt anni decem. Cic.
Irrorare annum flatibus. Claud.
Labuntur anni. Horatius. Passe away.
Labens annus cælo. Virg. Labens annus tacitè. Ouid.
Marcet corpus annis. Lucret.
Metiri annum longum. Ouid.
Natus annos decem. Ter. Ten yeres olde.
Obire annum petitionis. Cic. To stande in his lawfull yere of sute.
Perfecti anni. Ouid.
Referre annos præteritos. Virg. To make yong againe.
Recolligere annos primos. Ouid.
Recurrentes anni. Horat.
Rediens annus. Horat. Relinquere annos. Stat.
Renouare annos. Ouid. Resumere annos virides. Stat.
Velox in terga reuoluitur annus. Stat.
Seruare annos. Ouid. Sitiens annus. Pli. A dry yeare.
Silentes anni. Claud. The fiue yeres of silence in Pythagoras schole. Superare annos memores. Stat.
Tacitis annis senescimus. Ouid. Venientes anni. Horat.
Vergere annis. Tacit. To waxe olde.
Vertit se annus. Iuuenal. Vertens annus. Cic.
Viuere annos bis centum. Ouid.
Voluitur annus in se. Virg. Goeth rounde.
Voluens annus. Ouid. Voluentibus annis. Virg.
¶ Ante annos occidere. Ouid.
In annum, & in hunc annum. Cic. For one yeare.
In annum decimum durare. Ouid. Ten yeares.
In annos singulos. Cic. Euery yeres.
Inter tot annos. Cic. Intra quatuor annos. Pli.
Per annos longos deseruire. Ouid.
Per annos durare. Virg. Sub annis primis. Ouid.
Annãles, pen.pro. annalíi, m.g. Nomẽ ab Annus deriuatum. Historyes or cronicles of things done from yere to yere.
Annalium monumenta. Quint. Bookes of cronicles.
Annalium ordo. Cic. Ex annalibus cognoscere. Cic.
¶ Annãlis, pen. prod. in singulari, eiusdem generis. Gell.
¶ Inuenimus in annalibus, &c. Pli.
Ex annaliũ vetustate eruenda est memoria nobilitatis tuæ. Cic. Out of the auncient cronicles.
Annales priscos voluere. Claud.

Eũ in annalibus nostris. Plin. It is in our cronicles.
Annalis, Adiectiuũ. Vnde legem annalem dixerũt, quæ præscribebat legitimam ad petendum magistratũ ætatem. Ci.
Annale tempus. Varro. The time that the compasse of the yeare measureth.
Annarius, Adiectiuum: vt Annaria lex. Festus.
Anniculus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum est, non autem Diminutiuũ. Varro. That is of one yeres age or groweth.
Anniculus etiam de inanimatis dicitur. Pli. iunior.
Annicula ætas. Colu. One yeres age.
Annifer, Adiectiuum, pen.cor. vt Arbor Annifera. Plin. That beareth fruite all the yeare, vntill new come.
Anniuersarius, Adiect. Ci. Done euery yere at a certaine time.
Anniuersarij medici, fabri, fullones. Var. Chãged euery yere.
Annõna, annónæ, pen.pro. Cic. Victailes: sustinance or liuing: coyne: also finding in meate, drinke or apparell: sometime a yeres or monthes stipend or wages.
Annona lactis. Colum. Prouision of milke.
Annona musti. Colum. Prouision of new wine.
Annona salaria. Liu.
Acris annona. Tac. Great dearth of victailes.
Caritas annonæ. Cic. Dearth of victailes.
Arctior annona. Suet. Scarsitie or dearth.
Annona cara. Terent.
Difficultas annonæ. Cic. Scarsitie: dearth.
Facta durior annona. Cic. Is become deerer.
Fœcundæ annonæ prouincia. Tacit.
Grauis annona conflictari. Cæs. To be grieued, wyth great scarsitie and lacke of victaile.
Grauitas annonæ. Tac. Scarsitie: dearth.
Incendium annonæ. Quint. Dearth.
Vilitas nec opinata consecuta est annonam cariissimã. Cic. So great cheape as no man would haue thought.
Annonæ vilitas. Cic.
¶ Attentare annonam & vexare. Vlpianus.
Commutata annona. Cic. Changed to an other price.
Comprimere annonam. Liu. By bying of much victaile and coyne, to kepe it a high price.
Conualescit annona. Suet. There beginneth to be more plenty or cheape of victaile or coyne.
Crescit annona. Cæs. Victaile riseth to a higher price.
Excandefacere annonam. Varro. To make victayle rise to a higher price.
Flagellare annonam. Plin. To make victayle deere.
Incendere annonam. Varro. To inhaunce the price of.
Inferre caritatem annonæ. Plin. To make dearth.
Ingrauescit annona. Cæsar. Victaile waxeth deere.
Laxat annona. Liu. Waxeth better cheape.
Laxior annona. Liu. Better cheape of victaile.
Leuare vrbis annonam. Liu. To make better cheape.
Leuare populũ in annonę caritate, frumẽto suppeditato. C. Non habet pretium annona. Cic.
Onerãt annonam etiam stateræ adulterinæ. Vlpian. Make victaile deerer.
Prodesse annonæ. Horat. To make at a lower price.
¶ Duplas consequebatur annonas. Vegetius. He had double allowance of victaile: or so much as two other.
Annonarius. Budæ. A victailer, a poulter.
Annonarius, Adiectiuum: vt, Annonariæ species. Vegetius. Pertaining or belonging to victaile.
Annõsus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Olde: of many yeres, age, or continuance.
Anus annosa. Ouid. Brachia vlmi annosa. Virg.
Annoso degit æuo. Pli. He hath liued a long time.
Falernum annosum. Martial. Merum annosum. Tibul.
Mundus annosus. Sen. Palatum annosum. Hor.
Annoso róbore lucus. Sillius. Senex annosus. Ouid.
Senectus annosa. Ouid. Vetustas annosa. Ouid.
Voluminã vatum annosa. Horat.
Annotinus, Adiect. pen. pro. ab Annus. Colum. That is of one yeare olde.
Annotinus, Adiectiuum, ab Annona, Quod ad annonã pertinet. That pertaineth to victaile: vt, Naues annotinæ. Cæs. That carry coyne or victaile.
Annuus, Adiectiuum. Cic. That vnreth one yere, or is done euery yeare.

Vita annua. Plaut.
Prouincia annua. Cic. A charge continuing one yere.
Annuum munus. Cic. Idem.
Annuæ vices. Plin.iunior. Quibus regnum annuis vicibus habendum reliquit. Eche his yeare one after an other.
Annua vice. Plin. Euery yere by course.
Annua dies. Cic. The space of a yeare.
Annuæ copiæ. Tac. Prouision of vitailes for a yeare.
Annuum tempus. Cic. The space of a yeare.
¶ Annua sacra. Virg. Done euery yeare.
Annua certamina. Lucan. Cultura annua. Horat.
Cura annua nullo venit. Virg. Liba annua. Ouid.
Annuus sumptus. Cic. Annuus orbis. Virg.
¶ Annuum, absolutè positum, significat Salariũ. A pension, or annuitie: a lowance for a yeare in vitaile or wages.
¶ Annuum est hoc fieri. Plin. This is done yerely.
Annuátim, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Plin. yearely.
Annutrio, Vide ADNVTRIO.
Anodyna, pen.pro.anodynorum, n.g.Cel. Medicines, which by prouoking sleepe, do put away paines and griefe.
Anomalia, æ.sg. Inequalitie: vnlikenesse.
Anomalum, li. Vnequall: rough.
Anonis, Vide ONONIS.
Anonium. The herbe deadnettle or archangell.
Anonimos. Without name.
Anormis, & hoc anorme. Horat. Wythout rule.
Anquina, næ f. g. The coyde wherwith the saile is bound to the maste.
Anquiro, anquiris, pen.pro.anquisiui, anquisitũ, pe.pro.anquirere. Liu. To seeke: to make inquisition or information.
De perduellione anquirere. Liuius. To sit in examination of treason.
Anquirere capitis, vel capite. Liu. To proceede in examination of a great offence.
Anquirere pecunia. Liu. To pursue one to condemnation to haue amendes.
¶ Anquirere. Cic. To make diligent inquisition.
Ansa, ansæ. Virg. The eare or handle of a cuppe, or pot.
Ansa tortilis. Ouid.
¶ Ansa. Tibullus. A latchet of a shoe.
¶ Ansa, per metaphoram, pro Occasione. Cic.
Reprehensionis ansa. Cic. An occasion to rebuke.
Dare ansam. Cic. To giue occasion.
Ansam contentionum retinere. Cic.
Ansula, ánsulæ, pen.cor.Diminutiuum. Val. Max. A little handle or latchet.
Ansatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Colum. hauing a handle.
Ansatus homo. Plaut. A man with his armes on kenbow.
Anser, ánseris, pen. cor.m.g. Plin. A goose.
Improbus anser. Virg. Anseres plumigeri. Plin.
Argutus anser. Martial.
Sagax anser. Ouid. That quickly hath the scent of one.
Strepit anser. Virg. The goose crieth or craketh.
Vellúntur anseres quibusdam locis bis anno. Pli. Geese are pulled.
Anserculus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Colum. A gosling.
Anserínus, Adiect. pen.pro. vt lecur anserinũ. Pli. Of a goose.
Ansula, Vide ANSA.
Antacei. Fishes in the riuer Boristenes like dolphins, without finnes, and very delicate meate.
Antachates. A precious stone that sauoureth like myrre.
Antæci. Men dwelling contrary to Antichthones.
Antæ, antarum, plur.num. Festus. Iambes: also postes on euery side of the doze.
Anta in singulari legitur apud Vitruuium, vt Anta fixa.
Antarius, Adiectiuum, vt Antarius funis. Vitruuius.
Antapocha, anápochæ, pen.cor.f.g. Budæus. The counterpaine of a bonde in writing.
Antarcticus, pen.cor. Est polus Australis, Arctico videlicet oppositus, quiterræ obiectu à nobis cerni non potest. The south pole.
Ante, Præpositio est accusatiua. Iungitur autem accusatiuo temporis, loci, & personæ: vt, Neque ego hanc oculis vidi ante hunc diem. Plaut. Before this day.
Ante Iouem nulli subigebant arua coloni. Vir. Before Iupiter, &c.

Ante tubam. Virg. Before the trumpet sowned.
Hoc ante me fecit Valerius Soranus. Plin. Before me.
Ante cibum. Horat. Before one eate.
Ante hoc factum. Plaut.
Ante lucem. Cic. Before day.
Ante diem tertium. Plin. Before the third day after was finished.
Ante diẽ VIII. Idus Nouẽb. Id est octauo Idus Nouẽb. Cic.
Ante diem certam. Cic. Before a certaine day appoynted.
¶ Ante, cum accusatiuo loci. Virg. Ante focum.
¶ Ante cum accusatiuo personæ. Ci. Causam ante eum diceret. Before him.
Ante ora patrum. Virg. In the presence of.
Ante oculos dies noctesque versaris, Cic.
Ante oculos & ora. Virg.
Ante oculos cor ám. Ter. Presently before my face.
Palàm ante oculos. Cic. Openly before mens eyes.
Amici qui ante oculos sunt, quos videmus. Cic.
Ante pedes esse dicitur, quod nobis est præsens. Et est locutio prouerbialis. Ter. Istuc est sapere, non quod ante pedes modò est videre, sed etiam illa quæ futura sunt. Prospicere. Before vs.
¶ Ante alias hilaris. Plin. More mery then other.
Ante alios fortunatus. Virg. More fortunate then.
Scelere ante alios immanior omnes. Virg. More mischieuous then all the other.
Ante alios pulcherrimus omnes. Virg. More beautifull.
Tibi ante alios deos gratias ago, atq; habeo summas. Pla.
Ante cunctos claritate Peneus. Plin.
Ante me illum diligo. Cic. I loue him more then my selfe.
Ante omnia ne sit vitiosus sermo. Quint. Chiefly: aboue all things.
¶ In ante diem quartum distulit. Cic. He deferred it vntill the fourth day.
Ex ante diem quintum. Cic. Since before the fifth day.
Antè, Aduerbium temporis. Plaut. Before.
Antè & Pòst, contraria sunt. Cic.
Antè & Retro, similiter contraria. Cic.
¶ Antè, interdum vacat in oratione. Ter. Nónne oportuit præcisse me ante?
¶ Antè, sicut & Pòst, propriè iungitur Aduerbijs in o desinentibus: vt Paulo antè, Multo antè. Ter.
Longe antè. Cic. Long before.
Paucis antè diebus. Cic. Two or three dayes before.
Annis antè paucis. Cic. Two or three yeares before.
Antea, Aduerbium temporis. Hor. Before.
Antea quum per literas Attici, &c. Cic.
Antea quàm ad me scripsisset is. Cic.
Antea dictitabat: postea dixit etiam in Senatu palàm. Cic.
Antea & prius. Cic.
Anteactus, Participium, sine verbo, ex Antè & Actus, præteritum significat: vt Anteacta vita. Cic. Our former life: our life that we haue led before.
Anteambulo, pen. cor. anteambulõnis, mas. g. ab Antè & Ambulare. Martial. The vsher or treader that goeth before his master.
Antecantamentum, antecantamenti, Quod antè canitur, siue præcinitur. Apul.
Antecapio, antecápis, pen.cor. antecépi, pen.pro. antecaptum, antecapere. Tac. Salust. To preuent: to take vp before.
Multa antecapere. Sal. To take vp many things before hand.
Tempus legatorum antecapere. Salust. To preuent the imbassadours.
Antecaptus, Participium. Liu. Legitur & Anteceptus. Cic.
Antecedo, antecẽdis, pen.prod. antecessi, antecessum, antecédere. To go before: to excell: to passe.
Biduo me antecessit. Brutus ad Ciceronem. He was before me two dayes iourney.
Antecedere quempiam magnis itineribus. Cæs. To get beyond or before one with great iourneys.
¶ Antecedere, per metaphoram. To passe: to excell: to surmount.
Natura hominis pecudibus reliquisq; bestijs antecedit. C.
Scientia atq; vsu nauticarũ rerum cæteros antecedũt. Cæs.
Antecedere alterũ vel alterum ætate. Cic. To be elder.
Antecedere pretio. Pl. To be more costly: or at higher price.
Vt quisque honore & ætate antecedit: ita, &c. Cic.

Longè

Longè cæteris & studijs & artibus antecedebat. Cic. Was farre more excellent.
Virtutem regis antecesseris. Plaut.
¶ Antecedere, dictum de tempore. Pl. Pomo antecedentis anni detracto. Of the yere before.
Cibum semper antecedere debet exercitatio. Cels.
Antecẽdens, pen.pro. Participium, vt Antecedens annus. Pli. The yere before.
Antecedens & Insequens, contraria. Cic.
Antecessus, huius antecessus. m.g. Quin. In antecessum dedi. I will giue the mony before hand.
Antecessor, Verbale. Suet. A foregoer: an auncestour.
Antecessio, Verbale. Ci. A going before: excelling or passyng.
Antecello, antecellis, antecellui, antecéllere. To excell: to passe or surmount.
Antecello tibi hac re. Cic. Antecello illum hac re. Cic.
Antecellere alijs in re aliqua. Cic.
Vt quisque ætate antecellit, &c. Cic. Is elder.
Longè cæteris antecellunt. Cic.
Facilè omnibus terris antecellit. Cic. It doth without controuersie passe.
Antecellere longè vel multum alicui rei ad honorem. Cic.
¶ Antecelli. Author ad Herennium.
Antecellens, Participium. Cic. Caulum sapientia antecellentem. Passyng.
Antecœnium, Apuleius. A drinkyng betweene dinner and supper: a boeuer.
Antecursor, Verbale, ab Antè & Cursor. Cæs. A forerunner: a rider: a scourer.
Antedico, pe.pro. antedicis, antedixi, antedictũ, antedicere. Prædicere. Cic. To shew or tell before.
Anteeo, anteis, anteíui, anteire. Cic. To excell: to go before.
Anteire vehiculo. Sueton.
Anteire ventos. Silius. To be swifter.
¶ Anteire, per metaphoram, pro Antecellere. Cic.
Virtus omnibus rebus anteit profectò. Plaut.
Quum omnes gloria anteiret. Salust. Where as he passed.
Qui candore niues anteirent, cursibus auras. Virg.
Anteire cæteris virtute. Cic. Claritudine generis. Tac.
Anteire ætate. Cic. To be elder.
Anteire ab alijs. Tacit. To be passed or excelled.
Ante-expectatum, Aduerbium temporis. Virg. Ante-expectatum positis stat in agmine castris. Sodenly: before it was looked for.
Antefactum, Nomen ex Antè & Factum. Liu. Conueniens esse antefactis. To his former doings.
Anteféro, pen.cor. antefers, antétuli, antélatum, pen.prod. anteferre. Virg. Antetulit gressum. He went before.
¶ Anteferre. Cic. To preferre: to set more by.
Antelátus, pe.prod. Participiũ, ab Anteferor. Cic. Quum ipse cæteris omnibus esset omni honore antelatus. Preferred.
Anteferendo te nostris Graijs. Horat.
Antefixa, orum. Fest. Things set ouer doyes vnder the eaues to beare of the dropping.
Antegenitalis, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Pli. Antegenitali experimento.
Antegredior, antegréderis, pen.cor. antegressus sum, antégredi, pen.cor. Compositum ex Ante & Gradior. Cicer. To go before.
Antehabeo, antéhabes, antehábui, antehábitum, pen.cor. antehabére. Tac. To preferre.
Antehac, Aduerbium temporis. Cic. Before this.
Víque antehac. Ter. Euer before.
Antehac nunquam. Ter. Neuer before this.
¶ Antehac, pro Ante illud tempus. Salust. Before that.
Anteloquium, anteloquij. Macrob. The first turne in speaking.
Antelucanus, Adiectiuum, pen. prod. That is before day.
Antelucanæ cœnæ. Cicer. Vnseasonable suppers from euening vntill day.
Antelucana industria. Cic.
Antelucana lucubratio. Col. Antelucana officia. Plin.
Ex antelucano tempore. Cic. Before day breaking.
Antelucani, venti. Windes that do blow from the water, or frõ some creeke.
Anteluculo. Bef ye day: an houre before sunne.

Anteludium, anteludij. Apul. hoc est, Præludium.
Ante-malorum, Figuratè dictum, pro eo quod est malorũ anteactorum, Id est præteritorum. Virg.
Antemeridianus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum, ab Antè & Meridies. Plin. Done before none.
Antemeridianæ literæ. Cic. Written in the forenoone.
Antemeridianus sermo. Cic.
Antemon. A certaine sault of a shippe.
Antenna, antennæ. Plin. The crosse peece whereunto the saile is fastened: the saile yarde.
Antennæ gemina cornua. Stat. The two endes.
Antennam dimittere. Ouid.
Dissectare antennas. Lucret.
Gemunt antennæ. Horat.
Antennis subnectere velum. Ouid.
Pressæ antennæ. Senec. Velatæ antennæ. Virg.
Anteoccupo, anteóccupas, pen.cor. anteoccupâre. Cic. To preuent in the possession of a thing.
Anteoccupat quod putat opponi. Cic. He preuenteth that he thinketh may be laid against him.
Anteoccupatio, Verbale. Cic. A preuenting.
Antepagmenta. Vide ANTIPAGMENTA.
Antepilani. A sorte of souldiours among the Romaines in the foreparte of their army: of which were commonly thirtie bandes.
Antepono, antepônis, pen.prod. antepósui, antepósitum, pen. cor. anteponere. Plaut. To set before.
¶ Anteponere, per metaphoram. Cic. To preferre.
Antequam, pen.cor. Aduerbium tẽporis, quod modò iunctum legitur, modò disiunctum, aliquo scilicet interiecto, before that: ere that.
Antequam de Republica dicam. Cic.
Ante pudor, quàm te violem. Virg.
Antè tenentur astricti, quàm quid esset optimum, iudicare potuerunt. Cic.
Nunquam eris diues, antequam, &c. Cic.
Anterotes, tis. The wooyst kinde of Amastes, hauing a purple colour towardes a chistall.
Anterior, & hoc anterius. Comparatiuum ecte Prisciano, ab ANTE formatum, sine superlatiuo. That is before: the former.
Anteris, pen.prod. huius anteridis, pen.cor. fœ.g. Vitruuius.
Anthelix. Vide Bud. in Commentarijs. A chiefe pillar or buttresse. Vulgo arcus obnitens, Budæus. Dicitur & Erisma, erismæ. Vitruu.
Antes, antium, plurale tantùm, m.g. Virg. Buttresses wherron the building is stayed: also the vttermost ranges of vines, or the walles that compasse them.
Antesignanus, pen.prod. Cæs. One next the standerd appointed to defende it.
Antesto, antestas, antestéti, pen.cor. antestâre. Cic. To excell or stande before.
Antestor, antestéris, antestátus sum, antestári, Deponens ex Ante & Testor compositum. Horat. Plau. To be witnesse of a rest, or other like matter in iudgement or law.
Anteuenio, antéuenis, pen.corr. anteuéni, pen.pro. anteuẽtum, anteuenire. Salust. To preuent.
Consilia & insidias eorum anteuenire. Salust.
Tempori huc hodie anteuéni. Plaut. I came before him.
¶ Anteuenire per metaphoram. Plaut. Salust. To excell.
Anteuerto, anteuertis, anteuerti, anteuersum, anteuértere. Cic. To preuent: to ouer ride or go: to do one thing before an other: to do or speake before an other.
Anteuertere alicui. Ter. To come before.
¶ Anteuertere per metaphoram. Cæsar. Omnibus consilijs anteuertendum existimauit, vt Narbonam proficiscereturr. He thought good, all other purposes set aparte, to go to Narbone.
Damnationem veneno anteuertit. Tacit. He poysoned himselfe before he was condemned.
¶ Anteuertere. Præponere. Plaut. Rebus alijs anteuortam, quæ mandas mihi. I will do those things ye do bid me before all other.
Anteuertere, etiam relatum ad sermonẽ. Ci. Atq; id ipsum quum tecum agere conater, Fannius anteuertit. Fannius preuented me.

Anteuolo, anteúolas, pen.cor.anteuolâre. Stat. To flye before.
Anteurbanus, a, um. Nigh to the citie.
Anteurbanum prædium.
Anthedon. A kinde of medlers lesse then the common, but much pleasanter, and continueth longer.
Anthemis, pen.cor.anthémidis, f.g.Plin.Herba. Camomill.
Anthera. A certaine salue hauing a flouthing and orient colour. Vide Celsus.
Anthericeum, cei. A kinde of walme.
Anthérices. Herod. The stalkes or stemmes of Daffadils.
Anthias. A fishe being a great deuourer of mans flesh, & hauing teeth like a combe. It is called Sacer piscis, becaule no monster of the sea is nigh where that is.
Anthillis. An herbe, Vide Dioſc.lib.3.cap.130.
Anthirrinos. An herbe like to Linne, hauing no roote, a purple flower, growing among corne, and hath a seede like a calues head, with the nosethyrilles open.
Anthisterion. The name of a month among the Athenians.
Anthologica. Vide ANTHOS.
Anthos, antheos, m.g. dicitur Latinè flos. A flower.
Anthinus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. That is full of flowers, or made of flowers.
Anthológica, pen.cor.anthologicórum, n.g. Plin. Bookes intreating of flowers.
Anthrax, anthrácis, & Græcè anthrácos, pen.prod.m.gen. A coale: also a precious stone so named.
Anthracius, ci. A collier.
Anthracia, æ. f. A cole.
Anthracites, A precious stone, wherin seemeth to be as it were sparkes of fire.
Anthrácinus, Adiectiuum, pen. cor. Antiqui pro Atro dixerunt. Blacke.
Vnde anthracinæ vestis, Id est, lugubres. Varro.
Anthropos, pen. prod. Latinè homo interpretatur.
Anthus. Plin. A birde that counterfeyteth neighing of horses.
Anthus Latinè dicitur flos, Vide ANTHOS.
Anthyllis. Herbe Jupe.
Antiades. A disease in the mouth like to great kernels called Tonsilæ.
Antica. The foreparte.
Anti. Præpositio Græca, Latinè contra significat.
Antiæ, antiarum. Feat. Womens heare laid ouer their foreheds with veluet bonets, their polles.
Anticantharos. The flower called Lilium syluestre.
Anticategoria. Pleading, when one accuseth an other.
Antichresis, sis, f.g. A gage: land layd to morgage.
Anticyricon. An herbe like groundswell.
Antichthones. People dwelling on the earth directly against vs.
Anticipo, anticipas, pen.cor.anticipâre. Cic. To preuent: to take before.
Anticipare mortem. Tranquillus. To preuent his death by punishment, with killing himselfe before.
Anticipare vno die. Plin. To preuent one day.
Anticipatio, Verbale. Cic. Anticipation: preuenting.
Antideo, antidis, pen.cor.antidíre, pro Anteire apud antiquos. Plaut. To go before.
Antidorum, antidóri, pen prod. Vlpian. A pleasure done in recompence of an other: gift for gift.
Antidotarius. A booke of medicines.
Antidotum, antidoti, penul.cor. Plin. A medicine to expell poyson.
Dare aliquid pro antidoto. Plin.
Antidotus, antidoti, f.g. Idem quod Antidotum. Gell.
Antigrapharius. Idem quod Antigrapheus.
Antigraphum. An example written or painted by an other patterne.
Antigráphеus, pen.cor.quatuor syllabarum. A maker or keeper of counterpaines of deedes.
Antigraphiarius, Idem.
Antilegomena, pen.cor.n.g.plur.num. Verti potest, Contradictiones. Plin. Contrarieties.
Antilena, antilenæ, pen. prod. Sipont. A petrell.
Antilogia. Contradiction: gainsaying.
Antimaron, Id est, contra mortem.

Antimonium, in Dioſc. Is Mandragora: also a kinde of mettall.
Antinomia, antinómiæ, pe.cor. Repugnaunce betweene two lawes.
Antipagmenta, antipagmentorũ, n.g.plur.num. Cato. Barnishings of poyches or boxes, wrought in stone or timber.
Antipathia, antipathíæ, pen.prod. Plin. Repugnancie, cõtrarietie of naturall qualities.
Antipelargia. Mutuall thankefulnesse: remuneration.
Antiperistasis. A terme, restreinct, or repulsion on euery part: whereby either heate or colde is made more strong in it selfe, by the restreining of the contrary: as naturall heat in many body in winter, by the colde ayre compassing it, and colde in the middle region of the ayre, by the heate on eche side there of.
Antipharmacum. Idem quod Antidotum.
Antiphrasis. When a worde hath a contrary meaning, as Parcæ quia nulli parcant.
Antipilani. An order of Souldiours in the Romaines army.
Antipocha. A bill of ones owne hande acknowledging debt.
ANTIPODES, pen. cor. antipodum. Cic. People going directly against vs, foote to foote.
Antiquus, Adiectiuum, pen.prod. antiquior, antiquissimus. Cæl. Auncient: olde: also great, noble, worshipfull: much set by or loued.
Antiquum & vetus. Plaut.
Antiquum & iam obsoletum. Cic.
Antiquo opere ac summa arte perfectum. Cic.
Antiquissimæ cuique primùm respondebo. Ci. subaudi epistolæ. To eche epistle as it was first wrytten.
Quòd antiquior dies in tuis fuisset adscripta literis, quàm in Cæsaris. Cic. Because your letters were dated before Cæsars.
¶ Antiqui. Cic. Auncientes.
Antiquis nobilibus ortus. Quint.
Antiqua stirps. Virg. Auncient stocke.
Antiqui homines, qui præditi sunt moribus antiquis, Id est optimis & probatissimis. Cic. Of honest maners.
Homo antiqua virtute ac fide. Ter.
Antiqui mores. Plaut. honest maners.
¶ Antiquus amicus. Plaut. An olde friende.
¶ Ratio antiqua. Ter. The auncient maner.
Antiquum, absolutè. Ter. Antiquum obtines. Thou keepest thy olde wont.
¶ Terra antiqua. Virg. A noble countrey.
¶ Res antiquæ laudis. Virg. Much praised.
¶ Antiquum, pro Charo, vt Patria antiqua. Virg. Derely beloued.
¶ In armorum ratione antiquior cauendi, quàm ictum inferendi cura est. Quint. They were more carefull how to eschew the enemies stroke, then.
Naualis apparatus ei semper antiquissima cura fuit. C. The chiefest and greatest care that he had, was, &c.
Nec habui quicquam antiquius, quàm vt. &c. Cic. Neyther did I beuise to do any thing more.
Intelligerent nihil sibi antiquius amicitia nostra fuisse. Cic. Nothing to be more dearly beloued or esteemed.
Nihil antiquius vita existimare. Cicer. To esteeme nothing more deere.
Sit nobis antiquissimum, memi, isse etiam in fluuiatili, negotio, quod in terreno præcipitur. Colu. Let this be our chiefe care.
De Tullia mea tibi antiquissimum esse video. Cic. I see ye desire to do nothing more then, &c.
Sic susceptum est mihi, vt nihil sim habiturus antiquius. C. Carum & antiquum habere. Cic.
Sanctius & antiquius est hoc mihi. Cic.
Antiquarius, Adiect. vnde Antiquarij homines dicti sunt. Suet. Men curious in vsing olde and auncient wordes.
Antiquarius. Iuuenal. A searcher of auntiquities, or reader of olde workes.
Antiquitas, pen.cor. Denominatiuum. Antiquitie: auncientie.
Antiquitatis authoritas. Quint.
Vltima antiquitas. Cic.
Antiquitas generis ex clarissimo municipio profecta. Cic.
Antiquitas, pro ipsis Antiquis. Plin.

¶ Tantum

¶ Tantum antiquitatis curæq; maioribus pro Italica gente fuit. Salust. Such louing affection and so great care, &c.
Antiquitus, pen.cor. Aduerbium temporis. Cæs. Of old time.
Antiquitus durauit hic mos vsque ad nostra tẽpora. Quin. Hath continued euen of olde time.
Antiquitus factitatum. Plin.
Iam inde antiquitus. Plin.
Non adeò antiquitus placuit. Plin. It hath not liked many yeares.
Antiquo, antiquas, pen. prod. antiquâre. Cic. To make voyder: to reduce to the first estate: to repell: to abrogate: to abolish: to put out of memory.
Legem antiquare. Cic.
Antiquari, Passiuum. Cic.
Antiquatio, Verbale. Gell. An abolishment or abrogacion.
Antiquè, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Horat. Auncitently.
Antirrhino. An herbe, whereof be two sortes, the one hath leaues like flaxe, much in Germanie, & may be called calues snout: the other hath leaues like Pimpernel, which D. Turner affirmeth he hath in his garden, & calleth it great calues snoute. Plin. Dioſc.
Antisмos. Mery telling or scoffyng without anger.
Antispasis. A turning to the contrary way.
Antistes, antistitis, pen. cor. ab antiquo verbo Antisto. pro Antesto, quòd cæteris antesset, Id est antecellat. Liu. A prelate or bishop.
Antistes fani Dianæ. Liu. Antistites deorum. Cic.
Perita deesset antistes. Val. Max.
Antistites ceremoniarum & sacrorum. Cic. The chiefe maisters of ceremonies.
¶ Antistes, per translationem dicitur, qui in re aliqua excellit, atque principatum tenet. He that is chiefe or excellent in any science.
Iuris antistes. Quint. Antistes artis. Cic.
Sapientiæ antistes. Plin.
Antistita, antistitæ, pen.cor. Gell. An abbesse or prioresse.
Antistitor, pen. cor. Colum. He that hath preeminence ouer other: a controller or ouerseer of workemen.
Nonnulli legunt Antistites.
Antisto, antistas, antistâre, veteres dixerunt pro Antestare, Id est Antecellere. Cato. Lucret. To excell.
Antlia, antliæ. Mar. A pumpe or like thing to draw vp water.
Antlo, aui, are. To draw vp.
Antrax, acis. Quicke siluer earth.
Antræ, arum. Spaces betweene trees.
Anterum, antri. n. g. A caue or denne.
Abdita antra. Ouid.
Cæcum antrum. Lucan. A darke denne.
Canum antrum. Virg.
Cuniculum antrum. Sil. Effossa antra. Martial.
Frigida antra. Ouid. Furua antra. Ouid.
Gelida. Virg.
Immania. Virg.
Inferna. Propert. Nigrantia. Claud.
Opaca. Sen. Obscura. Ouid.
Rorantia fontibus. Ouid. Vasta. Virg.
Viridia. Virg. Vda. Martial.
¶ Antro se occulit. Val. Flac.
Antra subire. Ouid. Antro succedere. Virg.
In antra claudi. Ouid.
Anuicallia, vel Anuifera. Herbes whose stalks in winter seme dead, but toward sommer new spring out of the roote.
Anulus, Vide ANNVLVS.
Anus, huius anus, f.g. priore. cor. Ouid. An olde wife.
Multæ sedulitatis anus. Ouid.
Annosa anus. Ouid. Curua. Ouid. Delira. Cic.
Frigida. Ouid. Grandæua & defecta. Sen.
Tremens anus. Ouid. Sedula. Ouid.
Viuax anus. Ouid.
¶ Anus ficus. Plin. A figge ouer ripe.
Anus charta, Vide CHARTA.
Anicula, aniculæ, pen.cor. Dminutiuum. Cicero. A little olde woman.
Anilis, pen. prod. Adiect, vt Anilis ætas. Colum. Of or pertaining to an olde wife.
Curæ aniles. Virg.

Fabulæ aniles. Quint. Passus. Ouid.
Questus. Ouid.
Rugæ. Ouid.
Superstitiones aniles. Cic. Doting.
Anilitas, pen.cor. anilitâtis. f.g. e. vt, Cana anilitas. Catul. Olde age: dotage.
Anister, pen.cor. Aduerbium. Cic. Dicitis superstitiose atque aniliter. Like an olde wife, dotingly.
Anus, ani, priore prod. m.gen. Cic. An arse.
Suppurat anus. Colum.
Anxius, Adiectiuum, ab Ango angis. Cic. Carefull: heauy.
Anxiæ ægritudines & acerbæ. Cic. Painefull and greuous.
Anxio animo esse. Cic. To haue a heauy and careful minde.
Anxia cura. Plin. heauy care.
Anxia oratio. Gell. Made with to much diligence.
Anxij senes. Cic. Carefull olde men.
¶ Anxius, cum genitiuo, vt Anxius securitatis nepotum. Pl. Carefull for the securitie of his nephewes.
Anxius mentis. Ouid. In anguish and care of minde.
Anxius glorię alterius. Liuius. In anguish and griefe for the honour of an other.
Anxia sunt vitæ pectora nostra tuæ. Ouid. Id est, De tua vita solicitus est meus animus.
¶ Cum accusatiuo, vt Anxius viccm suam. Liu. In anguish and care for the danger that he is in.
¶ Cum ablatiuo, vt His anxij curis homines. Liu.
Anxium habere aliquem dicitur res. Hirtius. To vexe and grieue.
Anxiè, Aduerbium qualitatis. Curiously, carefully, with great paine and heauinesse.
Neque tam anxiè laturum fuisse, &c. Salust. That he would not haue bene so grieued with it.
Anxiè quærere aliquid. Plin. Curiously and diligently.
Anxiè diligens in verbis. Virg. Macr. Curiously diligent.
Scrupulosè & anxiè doctus. Virg. Macrob.
Anxietas, penul. cor. Plin. Thought, care, heauinesse, anguish or sorow.
Anxietas animi. Ouid.
Anxitúdo, pen. prod. anxitudinis, pro Anxietate. Cic.
Anxifer, Adiectiuum poeticum, pen.cor. ex nomine Anxius, & Fero fers. Cic. That causeth sorow.
Curæ anxiferæ. Cic. Sorowfull cares.

Apage, pen.cor. Nonnulli dicunt esse Verbũ imperatiuum, secundæ personæ singularis: alij Aduerbium: alij vtrantis interiectionem volunt. Vtcunque est, vox est apud Comicas visitation, qua modò vt Aduerbio, modò vt verbo vtimur significantes fcilicet rei alicuius fastidium.
Apage, non placet me hoc noctis esse. Plaut. Fie, fie.
Apage te. Ter. Away, away, get thee hence.
Apage te à dorso meo. Plaut. Away from behinde me.
Apage te cũ nostro Sexto Seruilio. Vatinius ad Ciceronẽ.
Apage istiusmodi salutem cum cruciatu quæ aduenit. Pla. Away with such salutations with a mischiefe.
Apage, apage te à me. Plaut. Away, away, I say from me.
¶ Apagesis, pen. cor. hoc est Apage si vis. Plaut.
Apagesis, ego formidolosus? Teren. Fie, away I say, am I fearefull?
De exercitatione, & consuetudine, & commẽtatione dixi. Apagesis, nunc de ratione videamus. Cic.
Apagina. When the ende of a bone is broken, where it toyneth with an other.
Apalæstros, homo Palæstræ imperitus. Vide PALAESTRA
Apalis, ápali. pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Tener, mollis. Vnde Ouapala. Sic ibonius Larhus. Tender, soft.
Aparinæ, huius aparines, pen. pro. f.g. Herba est, quæ & Philantropos dicitur, hærétque vestibus hominum. Cliuers, or goosegrasse: albeit some take it for Mayweede.
Apathes, pen. cor. Latinè dicitur Sine affectionibus. Plin.
Apeda. A birde whose beake is so small, as he semeth to haue none. The great swallow, or as some the Martlet.
Apeliotes, apeliótæ, pen. pro. masc. Nomen venti. Pli. The easterne winde.
Dicitur & Subsolanus. Contrarius est Fauonio.

Apella,

Apella, apellæ, m. gen. aut potius com. gen. Horat. Circumcised.

Aper, apri, m. g. A boze.
Aper acer. Virgilius.
Cruentus & indomitus. Claud.
Durus. Propert. Frendens. Ouid.
Fuluus. Ouid. Hirtus. Ouid.
Hispidus. Senec. Nemoriuagus. Catul.
Setosus. Virg. Sæuus. Virg.
Spumans. Virg.
Timendus dente. Ouid.
Toruus. Ouid. Trux. Ouid.
Vastator. Ouid. Violentus. Ouid.
¶ Aprum agitare latratibus. Sil. To chase, or hunte with dogges.
Ferire aprum. Ouid. Figere apros. Ouid.
Apri fulmen habent in dentibus. Ouid.
Irascitur aper. Ouid.
Sectari apros. Virg.
Turbare aprum latratibus. Virg.

Aprinus, Adiectiuum, sic dici debet secundum analogiam: Antiqui tamen scripserunt Aprugnus. Pli. Of a boze.
Aprugna: sub. caro. Venison of a wilde Boze.
Aprugni lumbi. Plin.

Aperio, áperis, pen. cor. aperui, apertum, aperire. To open or uncouer: to shew or disclose: to expound or declare.
Aperire literas. Cic.
Aperire testamentum. Plin.
Aperire & Claudere, contraria. Cic.
Aperire cauernas. Ouid.
Aperire pustulas acu. Cels. To picke out wheikes.
¶ Aperire sententiam suam alicui. Cic. To open or declare.
Aperire & explicare. Cic.
Aperire animum. Matius ad Ciceronem. To disclose.
Aperire se. Ter. To declare hys thought: to declare what he is.
¶ Aperire. Liu. To reueale or disclose.
¶ Aperire ænigma. Plaut. To expound or solue.
Aperire dubia. Cic.
¶ Aperire caput, aut aliam partem corporis. Cic. To put of his cappe: to vncouer.
Aperuit aciem dies. Tac.
Aperire caput, pro Vulnerare. Iuuenal. To wound.
¶ Aperire. Virg. To open or shew a thing hid: to bewray.
Delitescere & Aperire se, contraria. Cic,
Occultare & Aperire, contraria. Cic.
Aperire viam. Virg. To make away: to giue entraunce.
Aperire viam incendio. Liu. To make way.
Aperire cursum alicui ad laudem. Cic.
Tibi reditum ad tuos aperuit. Cic. he made meanes for you to returne.
Aperuit lux fugam. Liu. When day came, it appeared the enemies were fled.
Fugam aperire inclusis. Claud.
Aperire iter alicui in aliquam regionem. Liu. To make the way to entre.
Aperire iter ferro. Salust. To make the way.
¶ Aperiri cælum dicitur à poetis. When the day breaketh.
Quum calefcente sole dispulsa nebula aperuisset diem. Li. When the sunne putting away ỹ cloud, shewed it was day.
¶ Aperire locum suspicioni aut crimini. Cic. To giue cause of suspicion.
Aperire occasionem. Liu. To giue occasion.
Aperire occasionem ad inuadendum. Liu.
Aperire fores amicitiæ. Cic. To giue occasion to enter into friendship.
¶ Aperit florem suum arbor, siue herba. Pli. spreadeth blossome or flower.
¶ Aperire fontes philosophiæ. Cic. To open the fountaines of, &c.
Aperire ludum docendi. Sueton. To set vp a scoole.
¶ Aperire & Operire, veluti contraria. Plaut.

Apertus, Participium, siue Nomẽ ex participio. Openplainely euident: discouered: without colour or cloke.
Aperta pericula. Virg. Manifest dangers.

Apertum cælum. Virg. Cleare weather.
Aperta æquora. Virg. Wyde fieldes.
Apertus campus. Virg. An open or wyde fielde.
Apertum mare. Liu. The open sea.
Naues apertæ. Cic.
¶ Aperta & Dubia, contraria. Lucret.
Apertæ simultates & Obscuræ, contraria. Cic.
Apertum omnibus. Cic. Aperta res, & simplex. Cic.
Quis apertior in iudicium adductus est? Cic.
Apertus dolor & Hebes, contraria. Cic.
Apertum & perspicuum. Cic.
Aperta interrogatione concludere. Cic.
¶ Apertum pectus. Cic. A plaine minde that sheweth it selfe outward, as it is wythin.
Aperti & simplices homines. Cic. Plaine dealing men that cannot dissemble wyth the worlde.
¶ Apertum, absolutè. Liu.
Castris in aperto positis. In an open place.
Per apertum fugere. Horat.
In apertum proferre aliquod opus. Cic. To bring abroade.

Apertè, Aduerbium qualitatis. Openly: plainely: euidently: wythout dissymulation.
Apertè malus. Ter. Explicare apertè. Cic.
Apertè dolorem ferre, vel lætitiam. Cic.
Apertè falsum. Cic. Apertè odisse. Cic.
Apertè palámque dicere. Cic.
Apertè mentitur. Cic. he maketh an open lie.
Apertè, ita vt res sese habet, narrabo. Ter.
Apertissimè insanire. Cic.
Apertè & palàm, & Ex insidijs, contraria. Cic.
Apertè & Tectè, contraria. Cic.

Apertio, Verbale. Var. An opening.
Apertûra, apertúræ. pen. prod. Vitruuius. Idem.

Apes, apis, vel Apis, huius Apis, f.g. A bee.
Apium in genitiuo plurali. Iuuenal.
Apum. Colum. Apes florilegæ. Ouid.
Fœtæ. Virg. Leues. Tibul.
Melliferæ. Ouid. Parcæ. Virg.
Populatrices Hymeti. Mart. Sedulæ. Ouid.
¶ Abortus apium. Plin.
Aculeus apis. Cic. The sting.
Bombus apum. Plin. The humming.
Examina condunt apes. Virg.
Insidunt floribus. Virg.
Stridunt apes. Virg. wyzze.
Retuocare apes tinnitu. Claud. To fetche them againe with ringing of basens.
Apes fauos fingunt. Cic. Make hony combes.
Incubant & abortiunt apes. Plin.
Mellificant apes. Plin.

Apícula, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plin. A little bee.

Apiarium, apiarij, Denominatiuum. Colum. The place where bees be set.

Apiarius. Plin. he that nourisheth bees.

Apíatus, pen. pro. Adiectiuum, vt Mensa apiata. Plin. Made of timber, the graine wherof seemeth to be like bees.

Apex, ápicis, pen. cor. m. g. Virg. The tyreede in the crowne of a cappe: the creast on the head of any birde: the note of accent ouer a letter: the crowne of the head: the toppe of any thing: a miter: sometime the highest perfection, or chiefe ornament of a thing.
Capitis apex. Claud. Apex montis. Sil.
Apex falcis. The poynt of a hooke.
¶ Apex, per metaphoram. Cic.
Apex senectutis, est Authoritas.
Regum apices. Horat. The great authorities.

Apiculus, siue Apiculum, Diminutiuum.

Apexabo, onis. A blunding.

Aphaca. A kinde of tares that groweth in corne grouñ. The ophiall seemeth to take it for a kinde of Cichorie.

Aphcteria. The places from whence hoyses be let forth to runne in games: also after Suidas, engines to winne walles of a citie.

Aphractum, aphracti, ne. g. vel Aphractus, masculino genere. Cic. A bigantine or barke.

Aphrogala, Id est, cremor lactis.

Aphronitrum,

Aphronitrum, pen. cor. Spuma nitri est. Plin. The fome of salt peter. Vide Fuchsium de compos. medic.
Aphroscorodon. A kinde of great garlike.
Aphtha. An exulceration or breaking out in the mouthes of sucking children.
Aphthitis. The seede of the herbe Buphthalmos.
Aphya. Cicero. A certaine fishe, hauing beginning of a woundaunce of raine: also it is vsed of Cicero, for the base sorte of people.
Apia. A peare tree.
Apianus, pen. pro. Adiectiuum, ab Apibus, vt Apianæ vites, quæ ab apibus dictæ sunt: quia eatum vuas apes maximè infectantur. Plin.
Apianam vuam nunc vulgus à musca (vt videtur) Muscatam vocat. The muskadell grape.
Apianum vinum. Muscadell.

Apiarium, Vide APES.

Apiastra, apiastræ, Auicula est. Serui⁹. Eadẽ quæ merops, a-uis Germaniæ ignota. Longè enim errant, qui picum viridẽ interpretantur. Gesnerus. A birde that feedeth on bees.

Apiastrum, apiastri, Herba. Plin. Dicitur & Melissophyllum. An herbe wherin bees greatly delite: bawme or baulme gentle. Our bawlme is not thought to be the right Melissophillon.

Apiatus, Vide APES.

Apica, pen. cor. Plin. A sheepe that hath no wull on his belly.

Apiacæ oues. Sheepe of small growth, bearing little wull.

Apicula, Vide APES.

Apiculus, Vide APEX.

Apilalcus, cudis. Bolde, ready to be coyned.

Apinæ. Buttes with very thinne shales. Also prouerbially vsed for trifles. Martial.

Apius. A tree wherof commeth pitche.

Apionia mala. Certaine round appels.

Apios. Wilde Madik: after some erruute, or earthnutte.

Apistos. A stone which once heate, continueth hote vii. daies.

Apis, huius apis. Vide APES.

Apiscor, apiscéris, pen. cor. aptus sum, apisci. Antiquum verbum: vnde sit Aptus, apta, aptum. Nonius. To finde out.
Apisci, pro Adipisci. Lucret.

Apium, apij, Herba est. Pli. Parsely: after some Smallage.
Amarum apium. Virg. Vdum. Horat.
Viuax. Horat.

Aplanes. That mooueth not.

Apluda. Wheaten hranne.

Aplustræ, aplustris, n. g. pluraliter aplustria, & per Syncopen aplustra, genitiuo aplustrium. Silius. Lucan. The tackling or ornaments of a ship.

Aplysiæ. Sponges.

Apiæa. Shoetresse of hy eath.

Apocalypsis, huius apocalypsis, fœ. g. Latinè dicitur reuelatio.

Apocha, ápochæ, penul. corr. Vlpian. A quittance for money payde.

Apocleti. Counsailours of the priuie counsaile: chosen and graue counsailours.

Apócopi. Men gelded.

Apocroti. Men harde in liuing: frowarde, austere.

Apocryphus, Adiectiuum, pen. cor. hidde: not knowne.

Apócynon. A litle bone in the left side of a frogge, wherin is thought, strainge things may be done, Vide Plin. li. 32. cap. 5.

Apodes, Vide APVS.

Apodos. Growing of a cocke out of time.
Apocriphi libri. Bookes whose authours be not knowne.

Apodyterium, apodyterij. Ci. The place by a bathe, where men put of their clothes.

Apogæi. Windes rising out of the ground.

Apogæum. A hyowdes or like place vnder the ground.

Apographum, apographi, pen. cor. Plin. An example written or painted out.

Apolactizo. To strike wyth the heeles: to despise or sette nought by.

Apolectus, Genus piscis ex Pelamidum genere. Pl. A kinde of Tuny.

Apolis, pen. cor. apólidis, m. gen. Martianus. A straunger: a banished man.

Apollinaris. Wenbane.

Apologia, apológiæ, pen. cor. Latinè dicitur Defensio vel Excusatio. A defence or excusing.

Apologissimus, apologissimi, m. g. Idem quod Apologia. Cic.

Apologus, apólogi, pen. cor. m. g. Cic. A fable.
Apologum agere. Plaut. To declare a fable.

Apólogo, apólogas, pen. cor. apologâre. Sen. To taunte or rebuke.

Apologatio, apologationis. Quint. The vsing of fables.

Apomel. A drinke made with hony combes sodden, vntill the waxe be cleane scummed away. Gal. de Tuen. san. li. 4.

Apona, Medicines helping without paine.

Apophasis, huius apóphasis, pen. cor. fig. Latinè dicitur Negatio. Quint. A denying.
¶ Apophasis. Budæus. An entente or sle.

Apophiades. Certaine things hanging to the intralles.

Apophlegmatismus. A kinde of medicine, which chawed in the mouth, draweth humours out of the head.

Apophoreta, apophoretórum, pen. pro. n. g. Suet. Presents: new yeres gifts.

Apophthegma, apophthégmatis, n. gen. Cic. A short and quicke sentence.

Apoplexia, apoplexiæ, pen. cor. Cels. A sickenesse ingendred of grosse humours, filling ỹ receptacles, or vessels of the brain: and therfore depriueth of feeling, speche and mouing.

Apoptosis. A disease, when the heares of the browes fall.

Aporêra. Caskets, wherin secrete things were put.

Aporion. A controuersie. Vide Gell. li. 9. cap. 15.

Aporrhocæ. Certaine impetigons in the aire: starre falling.

Aporior, aporiáris, Significat modò hæreo, & consilij inops ac perplexus sum: modò ad summam angustiam redigor: modò indigeo. To doubt or be in perplexitie.

Aporia, aporiæ, Indulgentia. Doubt: perplexitie.

Aposirmata. Obstinations call desquamations.

Apospasma. A pulsion: also a kinde of impostumacion, when Tanbe is dyed in the body.

Apostacion. A libell made in diuorcement, or separacion.

Apostasia, apostásiæ, pen. cor. Latinè Defectio. For sakinge of profession or allegiaunce.

Apóstata, apóstatæ, mas. gen. pen. cor. Budæus. A rebell or renegate: he that forsaketh his religion.

Apostáto, apostátas, pen. cor. apostâre. Cyprianus. To flee frõ him, he professeth.

Apostema, pen. prod. apostématis n. g. Plin. An impostume.

Apostepharismos. A cutting away of ỹ bone in the wombe.

Apostoli. Letters missyue: dimissories.

Apostolus, apóstoli, pen. cor. A messenger.

Apotelesma. A declaration of the signification of starres, at ones natiuitie or beginning.

Apotheca, apothécæ, pen. prod. f. g. Plin. Cic. A wine seller or shop: a storehouse.

Apotheosis, huius apotheósis, pen. prod. f. g. A deuication, consecration, or canonisation.

Apozema. A decoction of water with herbes, vsed in steade of syruppes.

Apparatus, Vide APPARO.

Appareo, appáres, pen. prod. apparúi, appáritum, pen. corr. apparére. Cic. To appeare: to be seene: to be manifest or euident: to be present or giue attendaunce: to summon or make appeare.
Quo apparuit summam artis fecitratem author placuisse. Plin. wherby it was euident.
Res apparet. Ter. The thing is euident.
Pro pretio facio vt opera appareat. Plaut. I shew my diligence in steade of money.
Pac fis nunc promissa appareant. Ter. See that thy promises may shew themselfe.
Eminere & apparere: cui contrarium Occultare, opprimere, & abscondere. Cic.
Apparet apertè. Lucret.
Membra nobis ita data sunt, vt ad quandam rationem viuendi data esse appareant. Cic. As it may appeare.
Apparet atque extat, verum simus earum rerum rudes, an didicerimus. Cic.
Ex quo facilè apparet, quæ merces, &c. Cic.
Apparet rerũ argumentis, asperitate aquarũ arbores nasci.

Plin.

Plin. It is euident.
¶ Appāret seruum hunc esse domini pauperis. Terent. I see well this is, &c.
Cui enim non appareret affectare eum imperium in latinos? who might well see, &c.
¶ Apparet ad agricolas, pro Apparet agricolis. Varro.
¶ Apparere. Ci. To be at hand & in readinesse, as seruaunts to an officer.
Apparere alicui. Liu. To be at hand, redy to execute his office.
Ad limina regis Apparent. Virg.
Mox apparebo domi. Plaut. I will be at home.
¶ Nusquam apparet. Ter. It is seene in no place.
Apparere in aliquo loco. Cic. To be seene in.
Non apparet patera. Plaut. They cannot tell, where it is become.
¶ Apparere. Cic. To shew himselfe sodeinly.
Apparitio. Verbale. Cic. An apperance: attendance, when one is ready to do his duetie.
Appāritor, pen. cor. Verbale. Cic. An officer attendāt on great magistrates, to summon and attache: a seriеaunt.
Apparitor regis. Liu. A seriеaunt at armes.
Lictor & apparitor lenitatis alicuius. Cic.
Apparitūra, apparitūræ, pen. pro. Idem quod Apparatio. Summoning or attaching.
Apparo, apparas, pe. cor. apparāre. Ci. To prepare or ordeine: to trimme or make ready: to be ready to do a thing.
Apparare aggerem. Cæsar. Bellum. Cic.
Cœnam. Ter. To make redy. Prandium. Plaut.
Ornare & apparare conuiuium. Ter.
Crimina apparare in aliquem. Ci. Crimina insonti. Sen.
Fabricam. Plaut. To go about deceit.
Fugam Hirtius. To prepare to flee.
Iter ad cædem faciendam apparare. Cic.
Ludos. Cic. Nuptias. Ter.
¶ Auxilium alicui apparare. Plaut.
Præsidium apparare. Plaut.
Apparatus sum. Plaut. I am ready.
¶ Delenire apparas. Plaut.
Animus auditoris per hoc cōstituitur vel apparatur ad audiendum. Author ad Heren.
¶ Apparātur, Impersonale. Ter. Dum apparatur, &c. Whyle it is made ready.
Apparātus, penul. pro. Participium, siue nomen ex participio: Vnde apparatior, & apparatissimus. Ludi apparatissimi. Cic. Prepared: made ready: decked: trimmed.
Apparatus homo. Cic. A man in readinesse to make his answere.
Instructa & apparata domus omnibus rebus. Cic.
Apparata oratio, & apparata verba. Autho. ad Heren.
Apparatè, apparatius, apparatissimè, Aduerb. qualitatis. C. Edit & bibit opiparè sane & apparatè. Cleanly: handsomely: gaily: mintonly: gallantly.
Ludi magnificè apparateque facti. Liu.
Apparātus, huius apparātus, pen. pro. Verbale. Ci. Preparacion, prouision, apparelling: decking: furniture.
Apparatus & ornatus. Cic.
Epularum apparatus. Cic.
Magnifici apparatus. Cic.
Minorem apparatum habentia præcepta dicendi. Cic.
Nullo apparatu purè & dilucidè dicere. Cic.
Apparatus belli. Cic. Apparatus triumphi. Cic.
Apparitio, aliud Verbale, Idem quod Apparatus. Cic.
Appello, appellas, appellāre Compositum ex Ad & Pello, pellis, mutata coniugatione. Cic. To name or call: to call vpon for helpe: to call vpon for debtes to common or talke with: to commence an action against one: sometime to appeale to an other iudge: also to arriue.
Nomen appellare. Cic. To giue name.
Appellare nutu & significatione. Cic. To name by signes.
¶ Non appellantur hæc in lege. Cicer. The law maketh no mention of these things.
¶ Vnum ce sapientem appellant. Cic. They call.
¶ Si appellasses, respondisset nomine. Plaut.
Appellare nomine, vel nominatim. Cic. To call by name.
¶ De liberis quisquis est, procuratoris nomine appellentur.

Cic. Let him be comprehended vnder, &c
¶ Appellare aliquem. Cic. To talke with one.
Appellare aliquem de re aliqua. Plaut. To commō with one of a matter.
Appellare & interpellare. Cic.
Appellare blandè. Plaut. To speake faire and gentlely.
Comiter vnumquenque appellare. Cic.
Honorificentissimè aliquem appellare. Cicer. To speake to one with honourable wordes.
Verbo grauiore appellare aliquē. Ci. To speake vncurtesly.
Asperius aliquem appellare. Cic. To speake roughly to one.
Superbius aliquem appellare. Ci. To speake proudly to, &c.
Appellare literis quempiam. Cic. To send letters to one.
¶ Appellare. Cic. To name.
¶ Appellare aliquem de aliqua causa. Ci. To appeale to one in iudgement.
¶ Appellare in aliquem in litibus æstimandis. Cic.
¶ Seruа suа natum, seruámque appellans esse. Liu. Saying.
¶ Appellare. Cic. To call vpon for debt.
Appellare de pecunia aliquem. Cic. To call vpon for, &c.
Appellare ad diem & horam. Sen.
Appellari magna pecunia. Qui. To be sued for great debt.
¶ Appellare. Salust. To call vpon for helpe.
Appellare & implorare. Cic.
Vsurpare & appellare Deum. Cic. To call vpon God.
¶ Appellare Deum. Cic. To take God to witnesse.
¶ Appellare solum. Plin. To manure the earth.
¶ Appellare aliquem victorem. Virg. To pronounce.
Appellare regem. Cic. To pronounce.
¶ Appellare virginem de stupro. Quint. To woe a maide to ravish her.
Appellare virginem, vel matrem familias. Vlpian. Idem.
Appellare literas. Cicero. To pronounce the letters by their names, as S. T. V. &c.
¶ Appellare. Cic. To appeale from one iudge to an other.
Volero appellat tribunos. Liu.
Prætor appellatur. Ci. Appellare ad tribunos. Cic.
¶ Fides tantùm authores appellet. Pli. Id est, Fides sit penes authores: non enim hic meam fidem obstringo.
Appellatio, Verbale. A naming or name.
Qui se patris appellatione salutarent. Plin. By the name of father.
Appellationes nauiū, & telorū vocabula. Gel. The names.
Appellatio probrosa. Gel. Appellatio ignominiosa. Pli.
Appellatione eadem signare. Quint.
¶ Appellatio ad aliquem. Pli. An appeale to a iudge.
Appellatio literarum. Quint. The pronouncing of letters.
Appellatiuus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum est fictum à Grammaticis: vt quum dicunt appellatiuum nomen. Priscianus.
Appellator, pen. prod. appellatōris, pen. pro. Verbale. Ci. One that appealeth.
Appello, appellis, appuli, pen. cor. appulsum, appéllere. Est verbum actiui generis: & proprie dicimus, Nauis appulsa est: non autem appulit: sed, Homo aut venetus nauem appulit. To arriue: sometime to apply or set the minde to: to direct: to approche.
Appellere nauem aut classem ad locum aliquem. Cic.
Alexandrum in Italiam classe appulisse constat. Liu.
Quum ad litus idem appulisset. Quint.
Haud auspicatò huc me appuli. Ter. I arriued here.
Appellere aliquem alicui loco. Virg.
Nec tuas vnquam rationes ad eos scopulos appulisses, ad quos Sexti Titij afflictam nauem, & in quibus C. Decimi naufraugium fortunarum videres. Cic. Thou shouldest neuer haue put thy affaires in danger, in that matter, &c.
¶ Appellere ad aliquem. Cic. To approche to.
¶ Turres ad opera Cæsaris appellebat. Cæsar. He brought, or mooued to.
Appellere ad aquam animalia. Varro. To driue cattell.
Appellere ad bibendum. Idem. Varro.
¶ Appellere animum ad aliquid. Ter. To apply or giue.
Appellere mentem ad philosophiam. Cic.
Appulsus, Participium. Plin. Cic. Arriued: come to.
Appulsus, huius appulsus, Verbale. Liu. Arriuall: approching.

Appulsus

Appulsus solis, per metaphoram, pro Solis accessu. The approching of.
Frigoris & caloris appulsus sentire possumus. Cic.
Appendo, appendis, appendi, appensum; appéndere. Pli. To hange by: to way: to ponder.
Appendere aurum, vel pecuniam. Cic. To way, or cost out.
Annumerare & appendere. Cic.
Appendere mutuo pro Dare mutuo. Plin. To lend.
¶ Appendere, per metaphorā translatum ad incorporea: vt, Appendere verba. Cic. To ponder or way.
Appensus, Participium. Cic. Hanged by.
Appensum aurum. Liu. Weighen.
Appendix, appendicis, pen. pro. f. g. That hangeth to an other thing: a bouell: a penthouse: an addition as part of, &c.
¶ Appendix, per metaphoram dicitur. Cic. Appendicem animi esse corpus. Aboen to.
Carpetanorum cum appēdicibus Olcadum Vacceorumq; centū millia fuére. Liu. With the addition of the Olcades, &c.
Appendicula, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. Quasi quædam appendicula causæ. As a little point depending vpon, &c.
Appeto, appetis, pen. cor. appetiui, & appétij per syncopam appetium, pen. pro. appétere. Stat. To desire much: to go to: to inuade with desire to hurt: to approche, draw nere, or be at hand: sometime to intreate.
Cupidè appetere agros alienos. Cic.
Nihil sibi appetit præcipuè Pompeius. Cic.
Appetere & deposcere. Cic.
Appetere & declinare, vel Fugere, contraria. Cic.
¶ Nō plus victoria Marcelli Pop. Romano appetiuit, quàm humanitas Syracusanis reseruauit. Cic. Sette no more to.
Appetere amicitiam alicuius. Cæs. Greatly to desire.
Bona. Cic. Gloriam. Cic.
Inimicitias potentum pro te appetiui. Cic.
Non alienam mihi laudem appeto. Cic.
Mortem. Cic.
Regnum. Cæs.
Voluptatem. Cic.
Quid sit, quod ad ius pontificiū ciuile appetatis, quærò, Ci.
Appetere sibi aliquid de præclarissimis artibus. Cic.
Appetere quidpiam in aliqua. Mart.
Appetere per auaritiam. Cic. To desire couetously.
¶ Rursus appetere conditiones, quas reiecimus. Hir. To require againe.
¶ Appetere Europā conatur. Cic. He endeuoureth to assaile.
¶ Os oculósque hostis rostro & vnguibus appetit. Liu. With his bill and tallons he assaileth.
Humerum gladio appetit. Cæs. He striketh at his shoulder.
Ignominijs omnibus appetitus. Cic.
Appetere ferro, aut lapidibus, aut re alia. C. To assail with.
Vita, ferro, atque insidijs appetita. Cic. Assailed with.
Appetit me amor. Plaut. Doth assaile me.
¶ Appetere dexteram oculis. Plin. To kisse.
¶ Appetere aliquid manibus. Cic. To catch at th his hands.
Appetere mammam dicitur puer lactens. Cic. To nooslet at the tette.
Appetere genas vngue. Ouid. To scratch.
Comitiorum iam appetebat tempus. Liu. Approched.
Dies appetebat septimus. Cic. Was at hand.
Nox appetit. Liu. It is almost night.
Ver appetit. Cato. Appetit meridies. Plaut.
Appetebant fata Veiorū. Liu. The destiny & ruine drew nie.
Mare terram appetens. Cic.
Appetebat iudicij dies. Plin. iun.
¶ Appeti, Passiuum. Cic.
Appetens, Participium: vt Appetentes lucis. Tac. Approching.
Appetens, pen. cor. Nomen ex participio: vnde Appetentior, & appetentissimus. Cic. Very desirous.
Alieni appetens. Salust. Couetous.
Nihil est appetentius similiū sui. Ci. Nothing desireth more.
Edendi appetens. Gell. Hungry.
Appetentes gloriæ. Cic.
Hominem hominum appetentem facit ratio. Cic.
Honestatis appetentissimus. Cic.
Non cupidus, neque appetens homo. Cic.
Homo tui appetentissimus. Plin. iun.
Appetentia appetentiæ. Cic. Appetite: desire of meate: lust.

Effrænata appetentia. Ci. Immoderate desire.
Artium liberalium appetentia. Plin. Desire.
Appetentia ciborum inuitatur vino. Plin. Appetite.
Appetentiam ciborum præstat hæc herba. Plin.
Cibi appetentiam faciunt lactucæ. Plin. Prouoke appetite.
Appetitio, Verb. Cic. Endeuour to take hold of.
¶ Appetitio. Cic. Desire: lust.
Appetitio & Declinatio, contraria. Cic.
Appetitio principatus. Cic.
Alieni appetitio. Cic.
Appetitio animi. Cic.
¶ Appetitio. Gell. Appetite to meate.
Appetitus, huius appetitus, pen. prod. Verbale. Cic. Appetite: inordinate desire: lust: affection: passion.
Appetitus animi reguntur ratione. Cic.
Voluptatis appetitus. Cic.
Appetitus remittuntur & continentur. Cic.
Contrahere & sedare appetitus. Cic.
Appingo, appingis, appingere. C. To paint or white more to.
Applaudo, applaudis, applausi, applausum, applāudere. Plaut. To moue handes or feete for ioy or fauour to a thing. Dicitur & Applodo. Applaudere alicui. Cic.
Applausus, Participium: vt Corpus applausum palmis. Ouid. Flapped with handes.
Ceruix equi applausa. Sil. Stroked gentlely.
Applausus, huius applausus. Cic. Clapping of handes in signe of ioye.
Applausor, Verbale. Plin. iun. One that clappeth or reioyceth.
Applico, applicas, pen. cor. applicui, applicitum, pen. cor. applicāre: & secundum analogiam, applicāui, applicātum, Ex Ad & Plico est compositum. Virg. To ioyne: to put or adde to: to lay or set too: to apply or bende to: to leane to: to associate: sometime to arriue.
Applicare naues ad terram. Cæs. Cic. To arriue.
Applicare naues terræ. Liu.
Applicare classem in locum aliquem. Liu.
Applicare aures vocibus. Horat.
Flumini castra applicuit. Liu. He pitcheth his tentes by the riuer.
Sarmenta aut ribōs ad sēpem applicare oportet. Colu. To make or mende a hedge with.
Applicare aliquid stomacho & pectori. Plin. To lay to.
¶ Applicant se turbæ. Liu. They go to.
Ad flammam se applicuerunt. Cic.
Applicare se ad arborem. Cæs. To leane to.
Applicare scalas, Subaudi muris, vel ad muros. Li. To set to.
Applicare, absolutè positum. Iustinus. Quum Hercules ad litus Amazonum applicuisset. Arriued.
¶ Applicare se ad aliquem. C. To affectate or company himselfe with.
Quò applicem? Cic. Whither thinke I go?
Applicare se, & propius admouere, siue adiungere ad aliquid. Cic.
Se ad amicitiam fidémque Populi Ro. applicuit. Ci. He ioyned himselfe to the friendship of, &c.
Applicare se ad ductum alcarius. Cic.
Applicare se ad familiaritatem aliquius. Cic. To associate.
Qui nullum alium laborem ferre queat, huic officio applicatur. Col. They make him serue for this office.
Applicare se ad aliquod studium. Cic. To set his minde to.
Applicare se ad continitia. Cato. To haunt feastes.
Applicare se ad doctorem. Cic. To resort to some maister.
Applicare animum ad frugem. Plaut. To waxe thrifte.
Applicare animum ad deteriorē partem. Ter. To giue his minde to naughtinesse.
Oscula applicare. Ouid. To kisse.
¶ Applicare vnū annum. Mart. To come to one yeres age.
Applicātus, Participium, pen. pro. Cæs. Arriued: applied: laid to: bent or inclined.
Applicatæ aures. Var. Short, and close to the head.
Applicatum ferrum. Col.
¶ Applicatus & Occupatus. Cic. Giuen and occupied.
Applicitus, Participium, pen. cor. Sil. Joyned to.
Applicatio, Verbale: vt, Applicatio animi. Cic. An applying or bending of the minde: a resorting or repairing to. &c.
Applodo, applōdis, pen. pro. applōsi, applōsum, pen. pro. applódere,

plódere. Spartianus, Vide APPLAVDO.
Apploro, applóras, pe.pro applorâre. Verbũ ex Ad & Ploro compoſitum. Horat. To weepe, waile, or make mone to.
Applumbo, applumbas, applumbâre. Vlpian. To ſoulder.
Appluo, applúis applui, applutum, pen.pro.applúere. Verbũ ex Ad & Pluere compoſitum. Idem quod pluere, vel luxta pluere. Plin. To raine by.
Appono, appónis, pen.pro.appoſui, appoſitum, pen.cor.apponere. Ouid. To put or adde to: to ſet to.
Ante noſtram ianuam appone. Ter. Lay it.
Apponere & ignem. Plaut.
Portæ appoſita erat. Liu. Set by.
Vebs appoſita littori. Plin. Situate by.
¶Apponere interdum pro ſimplici accipitur. Cic. To put.
¶Apponere notam alicui rei. Cic. To marke: to ſet a marke vpon.
Notam apponas ad malum verſum. Cic. Set a marke.
Apponere machinam. Cic. To ſet to.
¶ Apponere de ſuo. Plaut. To adde to of his owne.
¶Poſtulare gratiâ apponi ſibi. Ter. To require to be thanked.
¶ Apponere aliquid lucro. Horat. To compt it as gaine.
¶ Apponere cibis aliquid. Plaut. To mixe with meates.
¶ Apponere menſam. Plaut. Cic. To ſet meat on the table: to ſerue the table.
Menſam alicui. Plaut.
Aliquid epulandum menſis. Virg.
Appoſitas menſas inſtruere epulis. Ouid.
Cœnam. Terent.
Cibum alicui. Plin. iun. To ſet meate before one.
Alicui opponere. Sub cibos. Cic.
Pocula. Ouid. To ſerue with drinke.
Ampliter. Plaut. To ſet great cheare on the table.
In vaſis ſictilibus apponere. Ci. To ſerue in earthen diſhes.
Aprum in epulis appoſuit. Plin. Serued to the table.
Argentum illi purum appoſuerat. Cic. He ſerued him onely with ſiluer veſſell.
¶Annos apponere & Demere, contraria. Hora. To adde to.
¶Apponere modum vitijs. Cic. To make a meaſure in vice.
¶ Cuſtodem Tullio me apponite. Cic. Appoynt me keper.
Calumniatorem apponere. Cic. To ſuborne or procure.
Sibi prævaricatorem apponere. Cice. To ſuborne one to accuſe him that ſhall baſely with him by collusion, and ſuffer him to haue the better.
Apponere accuſatorem alicui. Cic. To cauſe one to accuſe a man.
Apponere licitatorem. Cicer. To ſuborne one to cheape the thing, and bid aboue the price.
Appoſitus, Participium, pen. cor. Put to.
Lumine appoſito nutrix animaduertit puerum dormientem. Cic. When the candell was holden to, &c.
Itineri oppoſita. Plin. Ioyned to the way.
Aure ad glaciem appoſita. Plin.
Appoſitum ac propinquum. Cic. Ioyning.
¶ Appoſitus. Cic. Subioyned.
Appoſitus, Adiectiuum nomen ex Participio. Ci. Conuenient: to the purpoſe: apte: fitte.
Multo appoſitior ad deferẽda, quam ad auferẽda ſigna. Ci.
Appoſitus æger ad vitem, vel ad frumentum. Varro. Fit or good for vines.
Appoſitus locus ad tolerandam calamitatem. Cic.
Appoſitum tempus ad agendum. Cic. Conuenient.
¶ Ad medendum eſt appoſitus. Varro. Eaſy to be cured.
¶ Iuri magis, an æquo ſit appoſitus. Quint. More giuen to rigour, then to equitie.
¶ Habet quoddam Sardinia appoſitum ad recordationem præteritæ memoriæ. Cic. Conuenient.
Appoſitus, huius appoſitus, Verbale. Plin. A putting or mouing to.
Appoſitè, Aduerbium qualitatis. Cic.
Cætera appoſitè tibi mandabo. Fitly: aptly: conueniently.
Dicere appoſitè ad perſuaſionem. Cic. Aptly to perſwade.
Medici officium dicimus eſſe, curare appoſitè ad ſanãdum. Cicero.
Appoſitio, Verbale. Cic. Adding or putting to.
Apporrigo, appórrigis, pen. cor. apporrexi, apporrectum, apporrigere. Ouid. To ſtretch out by a place.

Apporto, apportas, apportâre, ex Ad & Porto. To bring or carry to: to ſhew or bring tidings.
Apportare frumentum ad difficillima loca. Cic.
Apportare ab aliquo. Cic.
Quæ de Illyrico apportantur. Varro.
Ex Hiſpania apportari iubet. Cæſar.
Apportare vndique. Cic.
Apportare aliquid machinæ. ant alio inſtrumento. Cic.
Quidnam apportas? Ter. What tidings bringeſt thou?
Apportare bonum, & afferre gaudium. Plaut.
Apportare rem nouam, dicitur homo. Plaut.
Res ætas, vſus ſemper aliquid apportat noui. Ter.
Apportare nuntium. Ter.
¶ Apportare damnum. Ter.
Vereor nequid Andria apportet mali. Ter.
Anni tempora morbos apportant. Lucret.
Apportare vitia dicitur ſenectus. Cic.
Appoſco, appoſcis, appoſci, appóſcere, ex Ad & Poſco. Ter. To aſke more.
Appoſitus, Vide APPONO.
Appotus, pen.pro.ex Ad participio & Potus. Plaut. Almoſt dronke: well ſwilled with drinke.
Apprehendo, apprehendis, apprehendi, apprehenſum, apprehéndere, ex Ad & Prendo, ſiue Prehendo. Ci. To take: to attache: to lay handes on a thing: to get.
Apprehendere manu aliquid. Plaut.
Apprehendere morſu. Plin. To take hold wyth the teeth.
¶ Sed vt quidq; ego apprehenderam, ſtatim accuſator exorquebar è manibus. Ci. Euery argument that I begun, he wyth wyth out of my handes.
Apprehendere regionem. Cic. To obtaine gouernaunce of.
¶ Apprehendere palmam. Plin. To get the victory.
¶ Quantum apprehenderint tres digiti. Plin. As muche as three fingers can holde.
¶Apprehendere per contradictionem legim⁹ in verſu. Sta.
Apprime, ſiue per D. Adprimè, pen. pro. Aduerbium intenſium. Ter. Apprimè in vita vtile. Very profitable.
Apprimè doctus homo. Varro. Very well learned.
Id apprimè rectiſſimè dicitur. Cicero. That is excellently well.
Apprimo, ápprimis, pen. cor. apprẽſi, apprẽſſum, apprimere. ex Ad & Premo compoſitum. Pli. To preſſe or put hard to.
Apprimere aliquid corpori. Plin. To thruſt to the body.
Apprimere carnes ad oſſa. Plin. To ſquiſe or preſſe to.
Approbo, ápprobas, pen. cor. approbâre. To approoue to allow: to ſhew or proouc that a thing is worthy to be alowed: to make good: to confirme and proouc wyth reaſons.
Clamore approbare aliquid. Cic.
Approbare & laudare. Cic.
Vna voce & conſenſu approbauit populus. Cic.
Approbatus ab omnibus. Quint.
Approbare & Improbare, veluti contraria. Cic.
¶ Facere aliquid Muſis approbantibus. Cic.
Dijs hominibuſque approbantibus. Cic.
Dij approbent. Cic. God giue you ioy.
¶Approbare opus, ſiue probare. Paulus. To ſhewe that the worke is perfect and good.
Approbatio, Verbale. Cic. Allowing: ſometime probation.
Ne vinolenti quidem quæ faciũt, eãdem approbatione faciunt, qua ſobrij. Cicero. Wyth lyke aſſurance.
Approbator, pen. prod. Verbale. Cic. One that alloweth.
Approbus, ſiue per D. Adprobus, Adiectiuum, pen. cor. Valde probus. Cæcilius. Very honeſt.
Approbè, Aduerbium qualitatis. Valde probe. Gel.
Appromitto, ſiue per D. Adpromitto, appromittis, appromiſi, pen. pro. appromiſſum, appromittere. Ci. To confirme that an other hath promiſed: to binde himſelfe for an other mans promiſe.
Appromiſſor, Verbale. Vlpian. One that confirmeth an other mans promiſe: a ſuretie.
Appropero, ſiue per D. Adpropero, appróperas, pen. cor. approperâre. Cic. To make ſpeede: to haſte to come.
Approperare gradum. Plaut. To go apace.
Approperare mortem. Tac. To haſten.
Approperare ad cogitatum facinus. Cicer. To haſten to atchieue a prepenſed miſchiefe.

¶ Appro-

¶ Approperatum opus. Liu. A worke haſted forward.
Appropinquo, appropinquas, appropinquare. Sueton. To approche: to draw nigh to.
Venire & appropinquare. Cic.
Heduos finibus Bellouacorum appropinquare cognouerant. Cæſar.
Impendet, inſtat, & appropinquat fatum. Cic.
Ad ſummam aquam appropinquare. Cic.
Ad quos appropinquauit. Hirtius.
¶ Hyems appropinquabat. Cæſ. Winter approched.
Appropinquante definita die. Val. Max. When the time appointed was at hande.
Aduentus regis appropinquat. Cic.
Mors illi appropinquat. Cic.
Qui iam primis ordinibus appropinquarent. Cæſar. Which were now almoſt come to be of.
¶ Appropinquat vt videat. Cic. He commeth nigh.
Appropinquatio, Verb. Cic. Appropinquatio mortis. An approching or drawing nigh.
Appulſus, Vide APPELLO appellis.
Apricus, pen. pro. Adiectiuum, duobus modis dicitur: aliter enim apricum locum dicimus, aliter hominem aut auem.
Apricus locus. Virg. Sunnie: open vpon the ſunne: warme wyth the ſunne.
Apricus homo. Perſius. Deſirous to beake himſelfe in the ſunne.
Apricus dies. Colum. A ſunny day.
Apricos necte flores. Horat.
Aprica littora. Mart.
Pratum apricum. Horat.
Montium receſſus aprici. Plin. Regio aprica. Plin.
Apricæ terræ. Virg.
¶ In apricum proferre. Horat. To bring abroade.
Spatiari in apricо. Horat. To walke in the ſunne.
¶ Apricum & Opacum, veluti contraria. Cic.
Apriciſſimo die purgatis domicilijs. Colu. In a very faire ſunnie day.
Apricor, pen. prod. apricâris, apricâtus ſum, apricâri. Col. To ſit or go abroade in the ſunne: to ſit a ſunning.
Apricatio. Cic. A beaking or walking in the ſunne.
Apricatione caleſcere. Cic.
Ad apricationem egredi. Col.
Aprícitas, pen. cor. Denominatiuum. The warmeneſſe of the ſunne.
Apricitate diei geſtiunt aues. Col. Sunne ſhining.
Si diei permittit apricitas. Col. If it be a faire warme weather.
Apricitaris inclytæ regio. Pli.
Aprilis, huius Aprilis, m.g. pe. pro. Ablatiuo per tertiam vocalem Aprili, Menſis nomen. Horat. Aprile.
Aprilis, Adiectiuè quoque accipitur: vt quum dicimus Calendis Aprilibus. Cic.
Aprinus, ſiue Aprugnus, Vide APER.
Apronia. An hearbe called alſo Vitis nigra, which rũneth vp winding about trees and herbes: hauing leaues lyke Iuie, berries in cluſters, at the beginning greene, black when they be ripe: the roote blacke wythout, and yelow wythin.
Aprono in genua. I fall on my knees.
Aproxis. An herbe, the roote wherof kindleth farre of.
Apſicorus. Deſirous of nouelties: mutable: anon ſatiſfied.
Apſida, Idem quod Apſis.
Apſis, ápſidis, pen. cor. f.g. A circle of a cart wheele: alſo the circle in ſtarres.
Apſis, Fornicis curuatura. Plin. iun. The bowing in arched vowtes.
Apte, & Apto, aptas, Vide poſt APTVS.
Aptus, apta, aptum, Participiũ ab antiquo verbo Apiſcor, Vnde eſt Adiectiuum nomen Aptus, aptior, aptiſſimus. Apte: fit: agreeable: meete: neceſſary: properly conuenient: alſo ioyned or compacte.
Apta compoſitio membrorum. Cic. Apt proportion.
Aptus alicui rei. Plin. Aptiſſimum medicinæ.
Apta inter ſe, & cohærentia. Cic. Agreeing.
Apta inter ſe, & conuenientia. Cic.
Aptus ad aliquid. Cic. Ad quas res aptiſſimi erimus.
Ad amicitiam aptiſſimus. Cic.

Aptiſſimum ad quietè viuendum. Cic.
Natus atque aptus ad Verris libidines. Cic.
Congruens & apta ad animos permouendos actio. Cic.
Apta verba ad Latino. um conſuetudinem. Cic.
Aptum & conueniens ad res fecundas. Cic.
Aptæ ad ſtabilitatem commiſſuræ. Cic.
Apta & accommodata naturæ. Cic.
Aptum, conſentaneúmque tempori & perſonæ. Cic.
Nec commodius, nec aptius fieri poteſt, quàm, &c. Cic.
Ad multas res mihi minus aptus. Cic.
Habiles & apti calcei ad pedem. Cic. Handſome and meete.
Aptior auribus imperitorum Palicanus. Cic.
In quod minimè apti ſunt. Liu.
¶ Apt⁹ cũ infinitiuo paſſiuo. Oui. Aetas mollis, & apta regi.
Rubrum emplaſtrum huc aptum eſt. Celſ. In fitte for this purpoſe.
Aptum eſſe, & decere. Cic.
¶ Curationi aptus æger. Celſ. Eaſie to be cured.
Animi ad percipiendum apti. Quint. Redy.
Anni apti luſibus. Ouid. Aquæ aptæ remigio. Ouid.
Cibus ſtomacho aptus. Celſ.
Color pallidus aptus amanti. Ouid. Meete for.
Locus aptus equis. Horat. Good for.
Aptæ inſtructáque remigio naues. Liu.
Palus apta remis. Horat. Oculis opta puella. Ouid.
Somno aptum papauer. Celſ. Good to prouoke.
Verba apta ioco. Ouid. Ieſting wordes.
Potui aptiſſimum eſt vinum frigidum. Celſ.
¶ Aptum. Virg. Compact: ioyned.
Apta & Diſſoluta, contraria. Cic.
Apta diſſoluere, & Diſſipara connectere, contraria. Cic.
Aptus ex ſeſe. Cic. That dependeth onely of himſelfe: that hath all things neceſſary in himſelfe.
Aptum ex tribus. Cic. Compact of three things.
Apta illi ex ſeipſo omnia ad beatè viuendum. Cic. He hath all things requiſite in himſelfe.
Inter ſe apta. Cic.
Connexa inter ſe & apta. Cic. Compact and ioyned.
Gladium è lacunari, ſeta equina aptum demitti iuſſit. Cic. Tyed by a hoyſe heare. Apta arma. Saluſt.
¶ Aptus verbis. Cic. That vſeth proper and fit wordes.
¶ O hominem ſemper illum quidem mihi aptum. Ci. Id eſt commodum oportunum.
Aptè, qualitatis Aduerbium, aptius, aptiſſimè. Ci. Aptly to the purpoſe: fitly: conueniently: alſo ioyntly.
Vt id aptè fieri poſſit, oratio aptius reddetur. Plin.
Aptè locare. Liu. Aptè docere. Ouid.
Aptè dicere, ad oratores pertinet. Cic.
Aptè dictum. Spoken in right place.
Aptè dicere ad tempus. Cic.
Ad pedem aptè conuenit cothurnus. Cic.
Aptè congruenterque dicere ad id quod agitur. Cic.
¶ Aptè. Coniunctim. Cic. Indeaptè pendens.
Apto, aptas, aptâre. To ioyne: to agree two things togither: to make fitte or apply one to another: to ſettle or addreſſe: to make ready ones ſelfe to: to place fitly: to trimme.
Aptare claues foribus. Mart. To make fit for.
Aptari virtutibus. Cic.
Apta quædam ad naturam aptare. Cic.
¶ Aptat ſe pugnæ. Virg. He doth prepare or addreſſe.
Aptare conuiuium. Pomponius. To prepare or make redy.
Aptare idonea bello. Horat. To prepare.
Aptare quidpiam in re aliqua. Colum.
Quum autem eam tabulam fic aptaueris. Colum. When thou haſt fitted or made fit.
Aptâtus, pen. prod. Part. Plin. Made fit or agreeable.
Sanguis hircinus cibo aptatus.
Aptatus ad authoritatem oratoriam. Seneca.
Prouerbia opportunè aptata. Quintil. Fitly applied.
Apua, Piſcis è pluuia natus. Plin. Vide APHYA.
Apud, Præpoſitio accuſatiua. At: neare to or by: ſometime among: with a perſon, with or in hys preſence.
Apud eum Sulpitius ſedebat. Cic. By him.
Apud Corſinium caſtra poſuit. Cæſar. Cic. At.
Apud exercitum eſt. Ci. He is in the armie, or at the campe.
Apud forum eſt. Terent.

Apud me eſt. Horat. By me.
Apud me domi. Ter. At home at my houſe.
Quem turi apud ſe eſſe audio. Cicero. At his houſe in the countrey.
Quum triduum cum Pompeio, & apud Pompeiũ fuiſſem. Cicero. With me.
Apud me in mei generi Craſſipedis hortis cœnauit. Cice.
Tecum apud te ambulo. Cic. With you in your owne houſe.
Pompeius à me petierat, vt ſecum & apum ſe eſſem quotidie. Cic. With him and in his houſe.
Sum apud te primus. Te. I may do as much with thee as any man: thou ſetteſt moſt by me of all men.
Studijs militaribus apud iuuentutem obſoletis. Ci. Among yong men.
Apud aquam. By the water.
Apud ignem. By the fire.
Apud quem. By whom.
Apud maiores noſtros factitata. Ci. Done often of our forefathers.
Apud patres noſtros appellatum ſapientem. Cicer. Our fathers called him a wiſe man.
Apud poſteros. Tac. In time to come.
Apud quem ſæpe hæc oratio vſurpata eſt. Cic. Who often uſed that ſaying.
Apud Agathoclem ſcriptũ eſt. Ci. In his bookes or workes.
Apud te, pro Tibi. Ter. Vt eſſet apud te ob hæc quàm graſſiſſima. That ſhe might be in great fauour with you.
Apud quem euomat virus acerbitatis ſuæ. Ci. To whom he might utter his cankered ſtomacke.
Apud illum fuit vſus iuris. Cic. He was well practiſed in the ciuill law.
Apud duas ciuitates relinquam. Cic.
Apud Aſiam. Tac. In Aſia.
¶ Apud matrem rectè eſt. Cic. All thing is well at my mothers.
¶ Apud me minimum valet. Ci. It doth nothing auaile with me.
¶ Apud iudicem pro reo dicere. Cic. Before a iudge.
Apud aliquem gratias cuipiam agere. Cic. In talking to one to giue an other thankes.
Quum de me apud te loquor. Cic. To you.
Queritur apud me per literas. Cic. He maketh complaynt to me.
¶ Apud nos imperium tuum eſt. Plaut. We remember your commaundement.
¶ Equidem ego ſic apud animum meum ſtatuo, malum facinus in ſe admittere, qui incommodo Reip. gratiam ſibi conciliet. Saluſt. I determine this in my minde.
¶ Apud ſe eſſe. Ter. To be in his right wit or good remembraunce: to know what he doth.
Apud ſe non eſſe, & Vix apud ſe eſſe. Ter. Not to be well in his wits: to be much troubled in minde: not to know what he ſhould do.
¶ Apud, aliquando poſtponitur ſuo caſui. Tac. Ripam apud Euphratis.

Apus, huius ſpodis, pen.cor.ſ.g. Nomen eſt auiculæ. Plin. A martinette, the ſecond kinde of ſwallowes.
Apyrexia. Shaking in the courſe of an ague.
Apyrinus, pen.cor. adiectiuum, vt Apyrinus fructus, & Apyrina mala, mala Punica, quæ dulcia ſunt, teſte Plinio. Sweete pomgranates.
Apyrinus fructus. Colum.
Apyrotos, apyrôti, pen.pro.ſ.g. Nomen gemmæ. Pli. A ſtone that no fire can hurt: a Carbuncle.

Aqua, aquæ. Water.
Imbrium aqua. Plin.
Aquarum agmen. Virg. Arcus aquarum. Ouid.
Aquæ augur, cornix. Horat. That ſignifieth raine.
Vdum corpus aquæ. Lucret.
Cumulus aquarum. Ouid.
Curſus aquarum frænare glacie dicitur hyems. Virg.
Decurſus aquæ ex montibus. Lucret.

Aquæ pauper fluuius. Horat. That hath little water.
Hauſtus aquarum. Virg. Humor aquæ. Lucret.
Incurſus aquarum. Ouid. Limes aquarum. Ouid.
In margine aquæ ſedere. Ouid.
Mons aquæ. Virg. A waue.
Motus aquarum ingens. Virg. Odor aquæ. Plin.
Potores aquæ. Horat. Waterdrinkers.
Aquarum rex, Neptunus. Ouid.
Puræ aquæ riuus. Horat. Sapor aquæ. Plin.
Splendor aquæ. Lucret.
Sulcus aquæ, id eſt, Sulcus aqua repletus. Ouid.
Temperies aquarum. Ouid.
Vis aquæ ſubita. Lucret.
¶ Aduersâ aquâ nauigare. Plautus. To ſwimme againſt the ſtreame.
Amara aqua. Plin.
Ambiguæ aquæ. Ouid. Daungerous to drinke.
Auernalis. Horat. Bituminata, Vide BITVMEN.
Blandæ aquæ. Oui. Breuis aqua. Ouid.
Cæleſtis. Horat. Rayne water.
Cærulea. Ouid.
Calda. Mart. Warme water.
Cana. Ouid. White with ſome.
Ciſternina. Col. Kept in a ceſterne.
Collina. Colum.
Concordes aquæ. Plin. When two riuers ioyne.
Craſſæ aquæ. Ouid. Thicke or groſſe.
Curuæ. Stat. Dulces aquæ. Virg.
Decocta aqua. Plin.
Deterrima. Colum. Very ill.
Egelida. Plin. Very colde.
Exilis aqua. Plin.
Eximia aqua. Col. Excellent.
Fluuialis. Colum. Running or ryuer water.
Fœtida. Plin.
Fontana. Plin. Well water.
Gelida. Ouid. Hybernæ aquæ. Ouid.
Incertæ aquæ. Ouid. That keepe no courſe.
Aqua intercus. Cic. The dropſie.
Inuitis aquis ire, Vel nauigare. Ouid. To go againſt.
Iugis aqua. Cic. Perpetually running.
Lethæis aquis ſcripta dare. Ouid. To forget.
Limoſa aqua. Colum. Slimy or muddy.
Marina. Plin.
Manans. Colum. Running.
Medicæ aquæ. Claud.
Aqua mulſa. Plin. Vide MVLSVM.
Nitroſa. Plin.
Niualis. Gell. Snow water.
Iucundè olens aqua. Plin. Paluſtris. Colum.
Peſtilens. Colum.
Pierijs aquis rigantur ora varum. Ouid.
Pigra. Plin. Standing or ſlow running.
Aqua pluuia. Cic. Rayne water.
Pluuialis. Ouid. Idem. Probabilis. Plin.
Probatiſſima potui. Colum.
Puteana. Plin. Well water.
Putealis. Colum.
Quieta. Horat. Standing.
Rapida. Catul. Raucæ aquæ. Ouid.
Reſes aqua, Vide RESES. Recens aqua. Virg.
Reſipiens aliquid aqua. Plin. Smacking of, &c.
Aqua roſacea. Plin. Roſe water.
Sacra aqua. Horat.
Salmacidæ aquæ. Plin. Salubres aquæ. Horat.
Serena. Lucret. Faire and cleare.
Seruam aquam bibere. Ouid.
Simplex aqua. Ouid.
Stagnans aqua. Plin. Standing.
Tepidæ aquæ. Ouid. Tumidæ aquæ maris. Ouid.
Vadoſæ aquæ. Lucan. Turbidus imber aqua. Virg.
Vaſtæ aquæ. Ouid.
Vberibus aquis fœcundus ſpecus. Ouid.
Viliſſima rerum aqua. Horat. Virides. Ouid.
Vitioſa. Plin. Vitreæ aquæ. Stat. Volubilis. Horat.
¶ Abundare aquis. Ouid.

Addere

Addere aquam flammæ. Tibul. To quenche the fire.
Appellere ad aquam animalia. Varro. To driue to.
Aſpergere aquam. Plaut.
Aſtrictis aquis torpent fluuij. Claud. Are froſen.
Affilions aqua. Ouid. Affueſcere aquis. Ouid.
Canet aqua. Ouid. Is ſomie.
Cedo aquam manibus. Plaut. Giue me water.
Coercere aquas. Ouid.
Concipere aquas dicitur Iris. Ouid.
Aquas concitare. Ouid.
Conſiſtit aqua. Varro. Deducere aquam. Cic.
Ducere aquam. Cic. Eluctari aqua dicitur. Virg.
Eruta remis aqua. Ouid. Expreſſæ aquæ. Ouid.
Frangere aquas. Claud.
Fumat aqua de ſulphure. Ouid.
Fundere aquas dicuntur fluuij. Ouid.
Fundere aquas in mare. Ouid. Aqua hæret. Cic.
Haurire aquas. Ouid. Iactari aquis. Lucan.
Immori aquis. Ouid. Implorare aquas cæleſtes. Hor.
Inclinantur aquæ ad littora. Ouid.
Incoquere cum aqua. Columel.
Infeſtare aquas. Ouid. Inficere aquas. Ouid.
Infuſcata aqua. Plin. Innare aquæ. Liu.
Inquinata aqua. Cic.
Aqua & igni interdici. Cic. To be banished.
Interdictis aquis imminet æger. Ouid. That he is forbidden.
Interponere aquam vino. Martial. To mixe or mingle.
Intrita facta aqua. Varro. Bleade crummed in water lyke bloathe.
Aqua inuoluere. Virg. Irrigare aquam. Cato.
Iungere ignibus aquas. Sen. Labuntur aquæ. Horat.
Laceſſere cautes dicuntur aquæ. Seneca. To beate againſt rockes.
Mergere aquâ. Ouid.
Mergere aliquem in aquam. Cic. Aquis mollire. Oui.
Aquam perdere. Quintil. To loſe tyme, bicauſe they haue bower glaſſes of water.
Vrbem perfluunt aquæ. Horat. Do runne by.
Permiſceri dulci aqua. Colum.
Plaudere aquas natatu. Stat.
Præbere aquam. Horat.
Præcipitari aquis, & in aquas. Ouid.
Properans aqua. Horat. Quatere aquas. Ouid.
Refrænare. Ouid. To ſtoppe with bammes.
Refundere aquas. Stat.
Retorquet in ſe lapſas aquas Mæander. Ouid.
Scribere in aqua. Catul. To forget.
Seoare Ouid. To ſaile.
Siſtere. Ouid. Sorbere. Ouid.
Sternere aquas. Valer. Flac. To make calme.
Sternere aquis æquor. Virg.
Subeunt lucos aquæ. Horat.
Succedere aquæ. Ouid.
Temperare aquam ignibus. Horat.
Trahit aquam nauigium, Vide TRAHO.
Truncare aquas. Claud. Turbare aquas. Ouid.
Aquas verſare. Ouid.
Vertendis aquis apta ſydera. Ouid. Time meete to ſaile in, or to take the ſea.
Vnctam aquam conuiuis præbere. Horat.
Voluere aquas in mare dicuntur flumina. Ouid.

Aquula, Diminutiuum, penult. cor. pro Riuolo. Cicer. A little brooke.
Aquæductus, huius aquæductus, m.g. Cic. A conduite or conueyance of water.
Aquælicium. The taking or drening of raine water to the vſe of medicine.
Aquagium, aquagij. Pomponius. A conduite.
Aqualiculus, huius aqualiculi, pen.cor. m.ge. ab aqua dicitur. Perſ. A trough: alſo a part of the belly: the paunche.
Aqualis, huius aqualis, pen.prod.m.ge. Var. An ewer or other like veſſell for water.
Aquaricola. Places, where water is caſt into, as a ſinke or gutter.
Aquarſolus, huius aquarſoli, pen.cor.maſ.g. Feſtus. Aquarioli dicebantur mullerum impudicarum ſordidi aſſeclæ. Hos præpoſita M litera vulgus Gallorum Marquereaux appellat. A common harlotes ſlaue: alſo a wittall that ſuffereth his wife to be naught.
Aquarium, & per diminutionem Aquariolum, penult. cor. A waſhing place: a little place to auoide water in a Warbours ſhoppe or ſuch lyke: alſo a place of a riuer, where cattell be watered.
Aquarius, Adiectiuum, vt Cotes aquariæ. Plin. Grindeſtones going in troughes of water.
Aquarius ſulcus. Colum. A water furrow.
Quaria prouincia. Cic. A charge or office for ſeing to waters.
Aquarij moduli, Vide Modulus in MODVS.
¶ Aquarius, abſolutè dictum, in genere maſculino, Eſt cæleſte ſignum in Zodiaco circulo. Cic.
Aquarius leuis. Ouid.
Aquâticus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum, vt Atuis aquatica. Pli. A water birde.
¶ Aquaticum. Plin. That groweth in water.
¶ Aquaticus Auſter. Ouid. Watrifh: rainy.
Aquâtilis, & hoc aquâtile, Adiectiuum, pen. cor. vt Beſtia aquatilis. Cic. That haunteth the water.
Pecus aquatile, pro piſcibus. Colum.
Humor aquatilis. Varro. Watery humour.
Aquâtile, huius aquâtilis, pen.cor. Subſtantiuum, neu.g. Plin. What ſo euer liueth in the water.
Aquor, aquâris, aquâtus ſum, aquâri. Virg. To fetch or prouide water: to water beaſtes.
Aquari equos. Saluſt. To water horſes.
Aquatio, Verbale. Liui. Aquatio intra teli coniectum erat. A watering: a carying or fetching of water.
¶ Aquario. Plin. Abundance of raine water.
Aquâtor, penul prod. Verbale. Liu. He that carieth or fetcheth water.
Aquâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Watereſh.
Vinum aquatum. Alayed wine.
Aquôſus, Adiectiuum, pen. prod. vt Aquoſus campus. Liu. Full of water: watereſh.
Aquoſa cryſtallus. Propert.
Aquoſus lanuor. Horat. The dropſie.
Aquoſæ nubes. Virg. Orion aquoſus. Virg.
Aquoſus piſcis. Virg.
Aquoſior ager. Plin.

Aquifolia, aquifoliæ, Arbor ſyluestris. Plinius. A holme tree with pricking leaues, and beries without taſte: a kynde of Hir.
Dicitur & Aquifolium in neutro genere pro eodem. Plin.

Aquila, áquilæ, pen. cor. Plin. An egle.
Aquilæ feroces. Horat.
Aquila fulua. Virg.
Aquilæ clangunt. In elegia de Philomela.
Aquila, etiam fuit ſignum ſingularum legionum Romanarum. Cic.

Aquilinus, Adiectiuum, pen. prod. Plaut. Of or like an egle.
Aquilifer, pen.cor. aquiliferi, pen.cor. Cæſ. The ſtandard bearer of the Romaine army.

Aquilegium, aquilegij. Plaut. A gourde of water comming of raine: a conueying of raine water to a place.
Aquilex, pen.cor. aquilegis, pen. cor. ab aquis legendis dictus eſt. Plin. He that ſearcheth for water or conueyeth it.

Aquilifer, Aquilinus, Vide AQVILA.

Aquilegia. The herbe and flower named Columbine: ſome thinke it capons feather or ſwetwall.

AQVILO, pen.cor. huius Aquilônis, maſ.gen. Græcè Boreas. Plin. The northeaſt winde.
Frigidus Aquilo. Virg.
Impotens. Horat. Violent.
Niuioſus. Sen.
¶ Aquilone ſecundo agi. Horatius. To haue a proſperous winde.
Inſurgit aquilo. Horat.
Radit terras Aquilo. Horat.
¶ Aquilones. Cic. Colde windes.
Aquilonibus medijs per altum ire. Virgil. In the middes of colde winter.

Aquilonâris,& hoc Aquilonâre,Adiectiuum,pen.pro.vt Regio Aquilonatis. Cic. Toward the north.
Aquilonius,Aliud Adiectiuum,vt Aquilonia loca. Pli. Where the northwinde bloweth.
Aquilonius situs. Plin. A situacion open to the north.
Hyems Aquilonia. Plin. Cold with northen windes.
Aquilus, Adiectiuum,pen.cor. vt Aquilus color. Brownе or tusser.
Aquiminarius, huius aquiminarij. Pompon. A cuppe to drinke in.
Aquipenser, Vide ACIPENSER.
Aquor, aquaris, Aquosus, Aquula, Vide AQVA.

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Ara, huius aræ. An aulter.
¶ In aram confugere. Cic. To flee to sanctuary.
Aram tenere solebant veteres, deos precaturi. Virg.
Ab aris puluinaribúsque detrahere.Cic. To pull out of sanctuary.
Pro aris focísque certare. Cic.
Vsque ad aras esse amicum.Gell. To do all pleasure for hys friend that he can, sauing his conscience.
¶ Ara, Cæleste sydus. Ouid. A planet.
¶ Aræ cælitum. Sen.
Aræ planctibus vallantur.Stat. Are compassed with women weeping and wayling.
Frigida ara. Val. Flac. Where no sacrifice is.
Ara fumida. Ouid. Smoking with sacrifice.
Aræ fumosæ. Ouid. Aræ gramineæ. Virg.
Herbosæ. Ouid. Of terfes.
Mœstæ aræ, quæ homines mœstos reddunt, vtpote destinatæ alicuius morti. Virg.
Aræ sacrificæ. Val. Flac. Sanctæ. Ouid.
Sepulchrales. Ouid.
Sopitas aras ignibus excitare. Virg.
Testibus aris aliquid agere. Stat.
Thuricremæ. Lucret. Thuriferæ. Stat.
¶ Adolere aras. Tac. To burne sacrifice.
Aras adorare. Sen.
Are calent thure. Virg.
Aram coronis cingere. Ouid.
Aras colere victimis. Sen.
Aris thura dare. Ouid.
Aræ destinare aliquem. Virg. To appoynt to be sacrificed.
Ara exhalat odores. Lucret.
Aras exorare. Ouid. To obteine of God that he desireth.
Aris honorem facere. Virg. To do sacrifice.
Aram imbuere. Virg. Aris dona imponere. Virg.
Aris honorem imponere. Virg.
Aras votis incendere. Virg.
Aras incestare. Stat. To pollute or defile.
Inferre dapes aris. Val. Flac.
Inquinare aras. Sen.
Mactare aris honores. Virg.
Aræ torquibus ornatæ. Virg.
Placare aras odoratis ignibus. Ouid. To appeale the wrath of God with sacrifice.
Ponere aras. Horat. To erecte.
Promittere aris. Stat. To vowe.
Ara sita alicui. Tac. Erected to ones honour.
Cæde spargitur ara. Ouid.
Succendere aras. Sen.
Tingere aras sanguine votiuo. Ouid.
Verbenis ara vincta. Horat. Violare aras. Sil.
Vouere aras. Sil.
Ad aras libare. Virg.
Aftare ante aras. Ouid. In aris animam finire. Ouid.
Arabilis, Vide ARO.
Aranea, arânæ, pen. cor. f.g. Ouid. A cobwebbe.
Arancа. Virg. A spider.
Aranea telas exercet. Ouid. Maketh cobwebbes.
Filum pede deducit aranea. Ouid. Weaueth hys webbe.
Casses suspendit aranea. Virg. Hangeth his gynnes.
¶ Aranea, Aliter. Pli. Salicis fructus ante maturitatem in araneam abit. The downe comming of willow blossomes.

Arida aranea. Iuuenal.
¶ Araneus, aranei, etiam, masc. gen. Plin. A spider.
Aranei tenuia fila. Lucret.
¶ Est & araneus marinum animal. Plin.
Araneus mus. Plin. A vermine in Italy, whose biting is venemous.
Arânéi, huius arâneí, pen.cor. Vitium peculiare oliuis & vitibus, quum veluti telæ inuoluunt fructum & absumunt. Pli. When a cobwebbe wrappeth the fruicte.
¶ Aranéi, aliud in calamo odorato. Pli. Inest fistulæ araneum, quod vocant florem. A thinne rimme or skinne.
Aranéola, huius aranéolæ, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. Araneolus etiam masculino genere dicitur. Virg.
Araneósus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Full of spinners, cobwebbes or things like cobwebbes. vt Araneosus caulis. Pli. Pauing a thing like a cobwebbe.
Araneosus vomitus. Plin. Pauing things like cobwebbes.
Aratio, Arator, Aratro, Aratrum, Vide ARO.
Arbiter, árbitri. pen.cor. Horat. An arbitratour: a man indifferently chosen to be iudge betweene two: an umpire: a stickler.
Arbitram in foeminino dixit. Horat.
Arbitri & testes legum & iudiciorum. Cic. Iudges and, &c.
Annonæ arbiter. Stat.
Formæ arbiter. Ouid. A iudger of beauty.
Imperij arbiter, Vide IMPERIVM.
Ad arbitrum, Vide AD præpositionem.
Adeo ad arbitrum, Cic. I go before an arbitour.
Adigere arbitrum. Cic. To compell to come before a iudge, or arbitour.
Capere arbitrum. Ter. To take one as iudge.
Cedo quemuis arbitrum. Terent. Same what arbitour ye will.
Dicere aliquem arbitrum. Horat. To name or appoynt.
Datus arbiter inter aliquos. Cic. Appoynted.
Arbiter datus quibusdam de re aliqua. Cic.
Postulare arbitrum. Cic.
Statuere arbitrum. Cic.
Arbitrum in aliquam rem esse. Cic. To be iudge.
Sumere arbitrum. Cic.
Vti aliquo arbitro. Cic.
¶ Sine arbitris aliquid facere. Plautus. To do a thing alone without witnesse.
Ab arbitris remotus locus: &, Loca ab arbitris libera. Ci. A secret place, where no man is to see what one doth.
¶ Arbiter initiationis Budæo, quem Compatrem vulgò vocant. A godfather.
Arbitrâlis, & hoc arbitrâle, pen. prod. vt Arbitralis iudicatio. Macrob. The iudgement or sentence of an arbitour.
Arbitrarius, Adiectiuum. Perteining to awarde.
Verba arbitraria. Gell.
Arbitrarium, huius arbitrarij. Fest. That is not yet determined awarded, or iudged.
Certum, non arbitrarium. Plaut. Sure, not doubted of.
Arbitrariò, Aduerbium. Plau. Vncertainly: vndeterminately.
Perij haud arbitrariò.
Arbitrâtus, huius arbitrâtus, pen. pro. Arbitrement: will: pleasure: iudgement.
Arbitratu tuo iusiurandum dabo. Plaut. After your owne minde, as you would haue me.
Expolui meo arbitratu. Cic. According to my fantasie.
Suo arbitratu vendere. Cic. Euen as he will himselfe, after his owne pleasure.
Meo arbitratu loquar de hoc. Cic.
Respondе arbitratu meo. Cic.
Dedunt se cuncti in arbitratu Thebano populo. Plau. They put themselues to their iudgement or mercy.
Cuius arbitratu rem nos facere vis? Plaut. By whose aduise or iudgemente?
Arbitrium, arbitrij. Cic. Arbitrement: awarde: iudgement: aduise: opinion: will: pleasure: fansie: the authozitie giuen to the arbitour.
Iudicio, arbitrioq; nostro hauriemus. Ci. According to our iudgement or pleasure.
Arbitria facere de aliquo. Horat. To iudge.
In arbitrium alicuius venire. Ouid.

¶ Ad

¶ Ad arbitrium suum scribere. Ci. According to his opinion or iudgement.
Ad arbitrium suum adducere aliquem. Cic.
Conferre omnia ad arbitrium alterius. Cic.
Ad arbitrium libidinosissimæ mulieris. Ci. At the pleasure and fansie of, &c.
Nauigare ad arbitrium suum. Cic. As he would himselfe.
Viuere ad aliorum arbitrium, non ad suum. Cic. As other would haue him.
Ad nostrum arbitrium libidinemque. Cic. According to our owne will and pleasure.
Ad arbitrium suum mouere mentes auditorum. Cic. As he will himselfe.
Ad arbitrium alterius perorare, Cic.
Ad arbitrium & nutum alterius totũ se fingere & accommodare. Cic. An other mans will or commaundement.
Nutu atque arbitrio mulierculæ gubernari. Cic.
Nutu & arbitrio Dei omnia reguntur. Ci. According to the pleasure and will.
Secundũ arbitriũ tuũ testes dabo. Cic. As it shal please you.
Arbitrium tuum sit. Cic. Do, as pleaseth your selfe.
Arbitrijs dispensare omnia. Ouid.
Arbitrium eius est de republica. Brutus ad Ciceroné. The common weale is gouerned after his will and pleasure.
¶ Homo sui arbitrij. Sueton. One that is free, at his owne guiding and gouerning.
¶ Non vestri arbitrij erit. Liu. It will not be in your power.
Sub arbitrio Dei esse. Ouid. At Gods will and pleasure.
Arbitrium vrbis Romulus habet. Ouid. Hath the rule and gouernment of the citie.
Arbitrium secreta loquendi eripere alicui. Ouid.
Arbitrium vitæ nostræ esse penes aliquem. Ouid.
¶ Arbitrium honorarium. Cic. Vide HONOR.
¶ Arbitrium, pro Præmio. Stipend or reward, vt Arbitria funeris auferre, soluere, petere. Cic.
¶ Arbitrium recipere. Vlpian. To take on him to be iudge betweene two parties.
Arbitrium litis in omnes traijcere. Ouid. To make all iudges in the matter.
¶ Liberum arbitrium. Liu. Free will.
Arbitrio suo carere. Cic. Not to be at his owne will.
Arbitror, pen.cor. arbitrâris, arbitrâtus sum, arbitrâri. To giue sentence as an arbitour: to trowe: to thinke: to suppose: to iudge: to awarde: to obserue or marke what one doth or sayth: to deuise or appoint how a thing should be done.
Secede huc ne arbitri nostra dicta arbitrari queant. Plaut. That they which be present, may not harken what we say.
Arbor, huius árboris, pen. cor. f.g. A tree.
Arbos etiam in nominatiuo dicitur. Virg.
Arborum conceptus, partus, educatio. Plin.
Arborum abortus & pumiliones. Plin.
Proceritas arborum. Cic.
Truncus, rami, folia arborum. Cic. Plin.
Arbor fici. Cic. Arbore soles defendere. Stat.
Ad arboris vmbram se conferre. Ouid.
¶ Arbor, Malus est nauis. Iuuenal. The masse of a shippe.
Arborem pro remo posuit. Virgilius. An ower.
¶ Arbor est pars torcularis apud. Ca. The timber of a presse.
¶ Arbor, Piscis marinus vasti corporis. Pli. A great sea fish.
Aemula gummi arbor. Plin.
Afflicta senio arbor. Colum.
Ampla arbor. Plin.
Bifera. Plin. That beareth twise in the yere. Bruta. Plin.
Cælebs. Plin. That hath no vine planted by it.
Crassa arbor pedes tres. Cato. Three foote thicke.
Arboris excisæ antrũ. Vir. The hole or holownesse of a tree.
Fœlix arbor. Ouid. A fruitfull tree.
Fertilis pomis arbor. Sen. Frugifera. Plin.
Inanis. Ouid. Holow.
Incuruа. Plin. Crooked.
Indociles nasci arbores. Pli. That cannot be made to grow.
Infœlix arbor. Plin. Vnfruitfull.
Iouis arbor. Ouid. An oke.
Lanigera. Plin. Mitis. Plin.
Nouella & Vetula arbor, contraria. Cic.
Nutrices arbores glandiferæ. Plin.

Odora arbor. Ouid.
Opaca comas arbor. Ouid. Patula. Stat.
Peregrinæ arbores. Plin. Of straunge places.
Pomifera. Plin. Syluestris. Plin.
Trifera. Colum. That beareth thrise in the yere.
Turpis arbor sine frondibus. Ouid.
Vberrima pomis arbor. Ouid. Vetula. Cic.
Vidua. Horat. That hath no vine planted by it.
Vmbrosa. Virg. Vrbanæ arbores. Plin.
¶ Ablaqueare arbores. Col. Vide ABLAQVEARE.
Adobruere arbores, Vide ADOBRVO.
Aggerare arbores, Vide Aggero, aggeras in AGGER.
Assurgere in arborem. Pli. To grow to the bignes of a tree.
Cædere arbores. Ouid. To fell or cut downe.
Canescit arbor. Cic. Waxeth olde.
Castrare arbores. Plin. Vide CASTRARE.
Circunfodere arbores, & operire, vel adobruere. Colu. To digge the earth round from the rootes of trees.
Claudere arborem restibus. Colum.
Collocare se in arborem. Plaut.
Contorquet arbores Erydanus. Virg.
Culta arbor. Cic.
Decerpere arbore fœtus. Virg.
Decidunt arboribus folia. Plin. Fall from.
Defringere ex arbore plantas. Virg. To gather graffes of a tree.
Detrahere arboribus poma. Tibul. To pull.
Excisa, non euulsa est arbor. Cic.
Florere dicuntur arbores. Cic. To blossome.
Inarare arbores. Colum. To husband and dyette.
Induerat se pomis arbor. Virg. Had loded it self with fruite.
Inhæret collibus arbor. Horat.
Inscendere in arborem. Plaut. To clime vp into.
Ex arbore mala legere. Virg. To gather.
Luxuriantur arbores. Col. Ouer loded with boughes.
Maritare arborem. Col. To set a vine by him.
Nutant arbores. Plin. Bend downewarde.
Procumbit arbor. Lucan.
Arbor æstiuâ recreatur aurâ. Horat.
Comæ arboribus redeunt. Ho. Senescentes arbores. Cic.
Serere arbores, & Satæ arbores. Cicer. To graffe or plant.
Sustollere se dicitur arbos, dum crescit. Virg.
Vellitur solo arbos. Virg.
Vigere, & Senescere dicitur arbor. Cic.
Viuere arbor & mori dicitur. Cic.
Arborarius, Adiectiuum, vt Arborarius picus. Pli. That haunteth or maketh nestes in trees.
Arborâtor, pen. prod. Plin. A lopper of trees, a woodman.
Arboresco, arboresci s, arboréscere. Plin. To waxe to a tree.
Arboréum, huius arboréi, pen. prod. Gell. A parke: a greue.
Arboreus, Adiectiuum, vt Arborei fœtus. Vir. Fruites of trees.
Arboreæ frondes. Ouid.
Arborea cornua ceruorum. Virg. Branched like trees.
Arborea amplitudo arundini Indicæ. Plin.
Arboreum ebenum, pro Ebeno arbore. Plin.
Arborius, Adiectiuũ: vt Arboria falx. Cato. A hooke to clense trees.
Arboridens ramus. Col. A bough nourished to be a great tre
Arbuscula, arbúsculæ, pen.cor. Diminutiuum. Var. A litle tre.
Arbusculæ crinitæ pauonum. Plin. The tuftes on pecockes heades.
Veluti arbusculæ vites. Colum. Vines that wythout rayles stay vp by their tendrels.
Arbustum, arbusti. Colum. A greue of any kinde of trees: an orchard of fruite trees: a hoppарde or a vineyarde, where vines grow vp by trees.
Arbusta alta. Lucret. Læta. Lucret.
Resonant arbusta cicadis. Virg.
Arbusta cantu rumpunt cicadæ. Virg.
Inuenustum arbustum. Col.
Arbustiuus, pen.pro. Adiectiuum, vt Arbustiuæ vites. Colum. Vines planted in order by trees.
Arbustiuus locus, pro Arbusto. Col. A greue: an orcharde.
Arbustiua positio. Col. Arbustiuum genus. Col.
Arbusto, arbustas, arbustâre. Plin. To set a place with trees for vines to grow by.

Arbutus, pen.cor.fœm.g.Plin. A tree growing in Italy, hauing thicke leaues like a bay, and the fruite as bigge as a meane plumme, red & rough like a strawberie, wherof some call it strawberie tree or arbute tree.
Viridis arbutus. Virg. Horrida arbutus. Virg.
Arbutum, árburi, n.gen.pen.cor. Virg. The fruit of that tree. Vide VNEDO.
Arbuta pascuntur apes. Virg. Dant arbuta syluæ. Virg.
Arbuteus, Adiectiuum, Ex arbuto factum, Virg. Of the arbute tree.
Arbuteæ crates. Virg. Arbuteos fœtus legere. Ouid.
Arbuteæ virgæ. Virg.
Arca, huius arcæ. Cic. A coffer or cheste.
Arca ferrata. Iuuenal. Pœula arca. Iuuenal.
Aerata arca. Iuuenal.
Arca vestiaria, in qua reponuntur vestes. Cat. A wardrobe.
¶ Arca, Plin. A coffyn, cheste, or tombe.
Arca lapidea. Plin.
¶ Arcas robustheas in carcere fuisse, quibus malefici homines includerentur, testis est. Cic. A little case.
Arca camerata. Id est arcuata & confornicata. Vlpian.
¶ Arcas Vitruuius appellat ab arcendis aquis ab opere, tabulationes intra aquam circúdatas, dãmes or pits made to stop ỳ course of the water, vntil a bridge or other thing be made.
Arcula, pen.cor. Diminutiuum, Parua arca. Cic.
Arculæ fagineæ vel tiliaceæ. Colum.
¶ Arculæ loculatæ pictorum. Varro. Little hollow vessels, wherein Painters keepe their coulours.
Arcella, arcellæ, Aliud Diminutiuum, teste Festo. A fosset.
Arcella, videri potest Diminutiuum ab Arcera, plaustri genere. Vnde Arcella vitis, quæ in formam arceræ disposita est. A vine set or fashioned like a horse litter or chariot. Col.lib. 3.cap.22.
Arcarius. Scæuola. A coffrer: a treasurer: a chamberlaine that hath charge of money.
Arcanum, arcâni, pen.prod. A thing secret: hidde or knowne to fewe.
Arcana & occulta. Cic. Arcanum prodere. Iuuenal.
Arcanorum cælantissimi, Perſæ. Curt.
Arcana fatorum voluere. Virg.
Arcanum alterius scrutari. Horat.
Arcanus, Adiectiuum, vt Arcana popina. Mart. Secret: hidde: close: priuie: vnknowne.
Arcana cubilia. Plin. iun.
Nox arcana. Ouid. Arcana præcepta. Plin.
Arcanus homo. Plaut. A close fellow that can kepe counsaile.
Arcanus sensus. Virg. Secret counsaile.
Tabellæ arcanæ. Ouid. Bookes wherein secrete matters be written.
Arcanè, Aduerbium, arcanius, arcanissimè. Secretly.
Arcanius aliquid iudicare. Colum.
Arcanò, similiter Aduerbium. Cæs. Alone: in a priuie place.
Arcarius, Vide ARCA.
Arcatus, Vide ARCVS, huius arcus.
Arcella, Vide ARCA.
Arceo, arces, arcui, árcitũ, pen.corr. supinum rarissimè lectũ, arcére. Oui. To streine or tie hard: to put ofr: to driue away: to kepe in streict order: to kepe of: to debarre: to forbend.
Arcere & continere. Cic.
Arcere aditu. Liu. To keepe from entring.
Arcere sacris. Pli. Arcere rediru. Cic. To stoppe from returning.
A tectis ac mœnibus vrbis arcebis Catilinam. Cic.
A progressu arcere. Cic.
Recipere & Arcere, contraria. Cic.
Arcere à limine aliquem. Ouid.
Arcere suis finibus externos. Ouid.
¶ Homines arcere ab improbitate. Cic. To kepe from lewdnesse.
Hæc arcas à libidinibus arcenda est. Ci. Must be kept from.
Ab iniuria arcere homines pœnâ. Cic.
Periculis aliquem arcere. Virg. To preserue from.
Veterno aliquem arcere. Horat.
Arcere ferro contumeliam. Liui. With the sworde to set reproche.

Otij finibus arcere scelus aliquod. Cic.
Arcere furorem. Lucan. Aquas pluuias arcere. Cic.
Frigora pellibus arcere. Ouid. To kepe away colde.
Arcere solem. Plin. To kepe of the heate of the sunne.
¶ Arcere. Colum.
Arcesso, arcessis, arcessiui, arcessitum, pen.pro. arcéssere. Pla. To call: to call for: to go to call: to purchase or get.
Quum ab aratro arcessebantur, qui Consules fierent. Cic.
Arcessam ad societatem laboris. Cic.
Pelopem ad te arcesse. Cic.
¶ Arcessere. Virg. To call vp, as men do spirites.
Arcessere ventos. Ouid. To raise vp.
¶ Causam mortis sibi arcessere. Val. Max. To procure hys death.
¶ Arcessere à capite rem aliquam. Cic. To fetch euen from the beginning.
¶ Arcessere crimine aliquo in periculum capitis. Cic. By accusing to bring in daunger of life.
Arcessitus, Participium, pen.prod. Cic.
Arcto, arctas, arctâre. Frequent. Col. Plin. To streine: to binde streicte: to make narow or streicte.
Arctus, Participium. Claud. Streicte: narow.
Arctum & altrictum. Cic.
Arctas partes dissociare. Lucret.
Arctus, Nomen ex Participio. Ci. Arctioribus laqueis teneri.
Vincula amoris arctissima. Cic.
Arctissimum societatis vinculum. Cic.
Aluta arcta. Tibul. Arcta catena. Sil.
Cœus arctus. Horat. A streicte or narow hole.
Compages arctæ. Virg.
Freno arcto equum compescere. Tibul. With holding in the bridle harde.
Parietes arcti. Virg.
Arctum theatrum. Horat. Wherin is great thyng or thrust.
Arcta ciuibus vrbs. Stat.
Arcta turba circumstare aliquem. Tibul.
¶ Arctum animum soluere. Hor. To set a sorowfull hart at libertie: to cast away care.
Conuiuia arcta. Hor. Wherin men sit close and streicte.
Arcta fames vrgebat. Sil. Great hunger.
Arctior somnus. Cic. Sounde sleepe.
Arctæ leges additæ. Plin. Streict lawes.
Arcta iura. Lucret.
Arctis in rebus opem ferre. Ouid. In aduersitie.
Arctior expensis fortuna. Stat.
Arctè, arctius, arctissimè, Aduerbium. Colum. Streictly: narowly.
Boues arctè iunctos habere conuenit. Col.
Arctè religare ad stipites. Colum.
Arctè poteris accubare. Plaut. Close or vie togither.
Arctè diligere. Plin. To loue earnestly.
Arctius continere. Cic. To holde harde.
Arctissimè ferere. Plin. Thicke: nie togither.
Arctè tenere aliquid, & defendere. Cic. Stiffely.
Arctius complecti. Cic. To embrace harde.
Arctè premere. Lucret. To presse harde.
Arctè & grauiter dormire. Cic. Soundly.
Arcera, arceræ. Gell. An horse litter or chariote.
Arcesso, Vide ARCEO.
Archetypus, archétypi, pen.cor. Plin.iun. The first example or patterne.
Pocula archetypa. Martial.
Decidere ab archetypo. Plin.iun. Not to follow: to faile.
Archetypæ nugæ. Martial.
Labi ab archetypo. Plin.iun. Idem.
Archetypi amici, per metaphoram, pro Veris & germanis. Martial.
Archezostes, idem quod Ampeloleuce.
Archiatrus, archiátri, pe.cor. Latinè dicitur Primus & princeps medicorum. The chiefe physition: a doctour of physike.

Archi-

Archigallus, archigalli, Gallorum Cybeles, sacerdotum artistes. Plin.
Archigrammateus. A chauncellour or chiefe secretarie.
Archigubernius, archigubernij. Iabolenus. An admirall or chiefe ship maister.
Archimagirus, archimagíri, penul. prod. Iuuenal. The chiefe cooke or maister cooke.
Archimandrita, huius archimandritæ, pen.pro.m.gen. An abbot or ruler of hermites.
Archimimus, archimími, pen.pro.m.g. Latinè dicitur Princeps histriorum. Tranquil. The maister or chiefe player.
Archiota. A chiefe officer, as it were maister of the rolles.
Archigerontes. Chiefe in authoritie among auncient men.
Archipirata, archipirátæ, m.g.pen.pro. Ci. An archepirate: a chiefe or maister rouer.
Archippocomus, archippócomi, m.gen.pen.cor. Maister of the horses.
Architectus, architecti. Plin. A chiefe deuisour of building: maister of the workes: a principall author, worker or deuisour of any thing.
Architectus, per translationem, vt Architectus deus. Plaut.
Architectus legis. Cic. The deuisour or maker.
Architectus beatæ vitæ. Cic. The first inuenter or deuiser.
Princeps & architectus sceleris. Cic. The chiefe and principall worker of.
Architectus & machinator. Cic. The worker and deuiser.
Architectus verborum. Cic. A maker or inuenter.
Architecton, architectónis, pe.cor.m.ge. Idem quod Architectus. Plaut.
Architectónicus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. Vitruu. Pertaining to the maister carpenter, or chiefe deuiser of workes.
Architector, architectóris, m.g. Id est Architectus. Plaut.
Architectio, architectiónis, f.g. Plin. Deuising or making.
Architector, architectári, architectári. Vitruu. To make craftily: to deuise cunningly.
Fabricari atque architectari. Author ad Heren.
Architectari voluptates, per metaphoram. Cice. To inuent wayes and meanes of pleasure.
Architectónice, architectónices, pen.cor. f.g. Quint. The arte or science of building: masonrie: carpentrie.
Architectúra, pen.prod. Idem quod Architectonice. Cic.
Architectura. Plin. The building it selfe.
Architriclinus, architriclini, pen.pro. Maister of the house, or chiefe ruler of the feast: also a hetwer or marshall of the hall.
Archiuum, archiui, pen.pro. The treasorie of moniments or euidences: also a princes palaice: a great officers house, as the Chauncellors.
Archos, Latinè Princeps dicitur.
Arcirma. A little carte, or a wheelebarow.
Arcio, ciui, ire. To put in: to fet to: to greffe.
Arcitenens, pen.cor. huius arcitenentis. Virg. A shooter.
Arcitenens, Sagittarius. Cic.
Arconicum, The minoyall called Arsenicke.
Arcte, Aduerbium, Vide Arctus in ARCEO.
Arcticus, Vide ARCTOS.
Arction, arctij, Herba quæ & Personata dicitur. Plin. Vide PERSONATA.
Arcto, arctas, Vide ARCEO.
Arctomis. A beast like to be a henge hogge.
Arctophylax, pen.cor. arctophylácis, pen.prod.m.g. Stella quę & Arcturus, hoc est Cauda vrsę, siue Bootes dicitur. C.
Arctos, f.g. Latinè vrsa dicitur, signum cæleste.
Arcti, duæ sunt: maior & minor.
Arcti geminæ, Id est vrsa maior & minor. Ouid.
Arcti gelidæ. Virg. Arctos sicca. Ouid.
Arcticus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum, vt Polus Arcticus, Id est Septentrionalis. Northwarde.
Arctous, pen.prod. Adiectiuum, ab Arcto, Idem quod Septentrionalis. Of the north, or northen.
Arctous orbis. Lucan.
Arctous polus. Sen. Arctoa sedes. Sen.
Soles arctoi. Martialis.
Arcturus, pen.pro. Stella est post caudam maioris Vrsæ posita. Virg.
Arctus, Vide ARCEO.

Arcuatus, Adiectiuum, Vide ARCVS.
Arcula, Vide ARCA.
Arcuo, arcuas, Vide ARCVS.
Arcus, huius arcus, m.g. The vault of a roufe.
Efficere arcum cõpagibus lapidũ. Ouid. To make a vault.
Ducere arcum. Ouid. Dicare arcum. Tac.
¶ Arcus. Virg. A bowe.
Acer arcus. Virg. A strong or quick casting bowe.
Aduncus arcus. Ouid. A bowe bent.
Corneus arcus. Ouid. Flexibilis. Ouid.
Laxus. Silius. Vnbent.
Letifer. Virg.
Minax. Horat. Sinuosus. Ouid.
Sinuatus. Ouid. Bended.
Sonans. Virg. Ringing.
Trux. Stat. Vastus. Sen. A lugge.
¶ Adducere arcum. Virg. To bend or draw a bowe.
Ceruos arcu cohibere. Horat.
Contentus arcus. Ouid. A bowe bent.
Corripere manu arcum. Virg. To take in his hand.
Curuare arcum. Stat. To bende or drawe.
Arcu tela dirigere. Horat. To shoote: to leuell.
Dirigere arcum in aliquem. Perf. To leuel his bow toward.
Emittere arcu sagittam. Plin. To shoote: to loose.
Expedire alimenta arcu. Tac. To kill beastes with his bowe or his foode.
Expellere sagittam arcu. Ouid. To shoote.
Fallit arcus dexteram. Sen. When he missech that he shot at.
Flectere arcum coactis cornibus. Sen. To bende.
Intendere arcum. Sen. To bende.
Intentus arcus. Cic. Bended.
Lentare arcum. St. To bende or bough, as one doth in saying a bowe.
Librat telum arcus. Sen. Shooteth forth.
Lunare arcum. Ouid. To drawe.
Minatur arcus & ferit. Horat. One hitteth in shooting.
Obuertere arcum in aliquem. Ouid. To turne or leuell.
Petere aliquem arcu. Stat. To shoote at.
Porrigere arcum. Oui. To acknowledge himselfe ouercome.
Protendere arcum ab alto. Sil.
Remissus arcus. Horat. Vnbended.
Retendere arcum. Stat. To vnbende.
Retentus arcus. Ouid. Vnbended.
Sinuare patulos arcus. Ouid. To draw.
Stringere aliquem arcu. Stat. To shoote at or hitte.
Sumere manu arcum. Ouid. Suspendere humeris. Virg.
Temperare neruis arcum. Ouid. To string the bowe.
Tendere arcum. Horat. To bende or draw.
Tendere aliquò arcum. Perf. To lay or leuell toward.
Tensus arcus. Stat. Bent.
¶ Arcus dicitur in nubibus. Cic. The raine bow.
Bibit ingens arcus. Virg. Cælestis arcus. Plin.
Coloratus quodammodo arcus ex nubibus. Cic.
Colores varios trahit arcus. Virg.
Imbrifer arcus. Tibullus.
Ingens arcus sub nubibus. Virg.
Pluuius arcus. Horat.
Arcus variata luce rubens. Claud.
Arculus. A little bow or arche.
Arcuo, arcuas, arcuâre. Plin. To make bent like a bow: to make a vault.
Arcuâtus, pen.pro. Participium. Factioned like a bow or arche.
Arcuâtus. Col. That hath the iaundise. Vide ARQVATVS.
Arcâtus, pen.prod. pro Arcuatus, apud Ouidium.
Arcuâtim, pen.prod. Aduerbium. Plin. Bent like a bowe.
Arcubalista, æ. A crossebowe.
Arcubij. Watchmen in a fortresse or towne.
Arculata. Circles made of hanne, vsed in sacrifice.
Arculum, vel arculus. A roll ỳ women weare on their heades to beare water: a wyfe.
Ardea, Auis est. Virg. An heron.
Ardea cinerna. The blew heron.
Ardea alba. A criell or dwarfe heron.
Ardea stellaris. The bittour.
Ardelio, ardeliõnis, m.g. Martial. One full of gesture: a busie man: a medler in all matters: a smatterer in all things.

Ardeo,

Ardeo, ardes, arſi, arſum, ardére. Vi. To burne: to be on fire.
Arſi, Preteritum. Horat.
Ardere in immenſum. Ouid.
¶ Ardere, actiua ſignificatione, pro Adurere. Vi. To burne.
¶ Ardere incendio, per tranſlationem. Liu. Carthaginéſes ingenti mox incendio arſuros.
¶ Ardere. Virg. To ſhine: to gliſter.
¶ Ardent oculi. Cic. His eyes call a fiery brightneſſe.
¶ Ardere. Virg. To deſire earneſtly.
¶ Ardeo te videre. Plin. iun. I haue a feruent deſire.
¶ Ardere aliquem. Virg. To loue ardently or exceedingly.
Ardere aliquo, ſiue aliqua. Horat.
Ex æquo ardere. Ouid. To loue ech other feruently.
Ardere in virgine. Ouid. To be rauiſhed with loue of.
Ardebat amore illius hoſpitæ. Cic. He was rauiſhed wyth loue of.
¶ Ardere. Virg. To rage in anger.
¶ Ardere. Virg. To be inflamed.
Ardet animus mihi. Cice. Nunc mihi animus ardet: nunc meum cor cumulatur ira. I am inflamed.
Ardet ab vlciſcendum animus. Cæſ. My hart burneth to be reuenged.
Ardere in arma. Vi. To haue a vehement mind or ſtomack.
Auaricia ardere. Cic. To burne in couetiſe.
Quum cuncta bello arderent. Liu. When warre raged euery where.
Conſcientia ardere. Cic. To be greatly troubled in conſcience, feeling himſelfe guiltie.
Cupiditate. Cic. To rage in. Cura Varro.
Curis flagrantibus. Sil. Deſyderio. Cic.

Dolore. Cic. To be ſore grieued.
Ardet dolore & ira noſter Pompeius. Cic.
Podagræ doloribus. Cic. To be greatly tormented with the goute.
Flagitio. Plaut. To be guiltie or defamed of ſome great myſchiefe.
Iracundia. Ter. To be inflamed: to be very, &c.
Quum arderent inuidia Patres. Liu. Were in great ſpite & hatred.
Res ardet inuidia. Cic. Metu ardere. Cic.
Ardens odio veſtri. Cic. waxing you in great hatred.
Omnia in illum odia ciuium ardebant deſyderio mei. Cic. All mens hatred was inflamed againſt him.
Ardere ſtudio hiſtoriæ. Cic. Studio belli. Cic.
Ardere ſtudio & amore alicuius. Cic. To beare great affection and loue.
Ardere ſtudio veri reperiendi. Cic. To be very deſirous.
Ardentes ſtudijs Græcia. Cic. Being very ſtudious.
Studio equorum ardere. Horat.

Ardeſco, ardeſcis, ardeſcere. Virg. To be haſtie and fierce.
Ardeſcere in iras. Ouid. Ardeſcunt cæde. Ouid.
Ardeſcere vino. Sil. Ardeſcit dira cupidine pectus. Lucr. His hart is on fire.
Ardeſcere in inceſtas nuptias. Tac.
Ardeſcere mucronẽ pugionis iuſſit. Tac. To be very ſharp.

Ardens, Participium. Burning: vehement: haſtie in doyng.
Ardens febris. Plin. Burning.
Ardentes equi. Virg. Swift.
Ardentes papulæ. Virg.
Ardentes literæ. Cic. Angry and earneſt.
Ardens oratio. Cic. Vehement.
Ardens virtus. Virg. Great: excellent: liuely.
Ardens in cupiditatibus. Saluſt.
Ardens Virg. Haſtie.
¶ Ardens. Ouid. Burning in loue.
¶ Ardentes auro apes. Virg. Shining like golde.
Ardentes clypei. Virg. Shining: gliſtering.

Ardens, Nomẽ ex Participio, vt Ardentiſſimæ diei horæ. Pli.
Amore ardens. Cic.
Ardentiſſimus color. Plin. A very high or gliſtering redde colour.
Ardentiore ſtudio petere, pro Vehementiore. Cic.
Ardens & erectus ad libertatem recuperandam. Cic.

Ardenter, ardentius, ardentiſſimè, Aduerbium. Wotely feruently: earneſtly: vehemently.
Auſtros ibi tam ardenter flare, &c. Plin. Wehemently.

Ardenter cupere. Cic.
Ardentius appetere. Cic.

Arſurus, pen. prod. Participium futurum. Ouid.

Ardor, ardóris, m. g. Ci. Wehement or parching heate: burning: feruencie: earneſt deſire: exceeding loue.
Ardor flammæ feruidus. Lucr.
Ardor flammeus exederat ſyluas. Lucr.
Deflagrare ardore. Cic.
Ardore flammæ conflagrare. Cic.
Ardore ſtellarum micare. Cic. Solis ardore torreri. Ci.
Refrigerare ardores corporum. Plin.
Sol ardorem diſſipat in omnes partes. Lucr.
Nimios ſolis ardores defendere. Cic. Ardor cæli. Cic.
Ardore terra dehiſcit. Virg.
Ardor nubium conflictu expreſſus. Cic.
Oculorum ardor. Cic.
Vultuum atque motuum ardor. Cic.
¶ Studium & ardor amoris. Cic.
Ardor animi conſedit. Cic. The feruent deſire is alayed.
Reſtincto ardore cupiditatum omnium. Cic.
Ardorem exercitus intendebant. Tac.
Iniit eum magnus laudis ardor. Stat. Earneſt deſire.
Idé ardor omnes habet. Vir. All hath like deſire or courage.
Inijcere ardorem. Liu. To inflame: to incourage.
Inſatiatus ardor. Stat. Generoſus ardor. Sen.
¶ Ardor edendi. Ouid. Great hunger.
¶ Ardorem vetitum de corde fugare. Oui. Vnlawfull loue.
Ardorem diſſimulare. Tibul. Loue.

Ardeſco, Vide ARDEO.

Arduus, ardua, arduum, Deriuatum nomẽ ab Ardeo, ardes. Ardet: painfull: high: difficult: ſtipe bowne as rocks: hard to get vpon: alſo feruent: couragious.
Arduus mundus. Virg. Arduus æther. Ouid.
Cedrus ardua. Ouid. Ardua ceruix equi. Virg.
Cliuus arduus in valles. Ou. Arduus collis. Tac.
Arduus aſcenſus. Cic. Harde to get vp.
Difficili aſcenſu & arduo erat oppidum. Cic.
Arduus aditus. Liu. A hard acceſſe: difficult to get vnto.
Per arduum ſcandere. Horat. Ardua via. Cic.
¶ Arduum, Subſtantiuum: vt Ardua terrarum. Virg. High places: hils harde to paſſe by.
Ardua caſtellorum excindere. Tac.
Ardua molimur. Ouid. We go about thynges of great difficultie.
¶ Res arduæ ac difficiles. Cic. Harde and difficult matters: alſo aduerſitie.
Opus arduum. Cic. Of great difficultie.
Ardui erat operis. Plin. It was harde to hyng to paſſe.
¶ Ardua promiſſa. Claud. Great and ample promiſes.
Solum arduum opere. Plin. A painfull ground to till.
Arduitas, pen. cor. arduitâtis. Varro. Highneſſe: difficultie.

Area, áreæ, penul. cor. Varro. A great place in a citie voyde of houſes where merchantes reſort: alſo a rounde circle about a ſtarre.
¶ Area in ædibus vrbanis. Liu. A yarde or court.
¶ Area. Colum. A flooze where corne is threſhed.
¶ Area plana. Vitruu. A place to ſet a houſe in.
¶ Area in hortis. Colum. A platte or quarter.
Informare areas. Colum. To facion quarters or beds.
¶ Area ſcelerum, per tranſlationem. Cic.
¶ Area, Vlceris genus eſt in capite. Celſ. A ſore in the head cauſing heare to fall.

Aréola, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Colum. A bed in a garden.
Areola domus. Plin. iun. A little yarde or court.

Arefacio, Vide AREO.

Arena, arénæ, pen. prod. Sande or dyſe grounde like ſande.
Arenæ arentes. Horat. Bibula arena. Virg.
Flauentes arenæ. Virg. Fulua arena. Virg.
Molles arenæ. Ouid. Sicca arena. Virg.
Sterilis arena. Vi. g. Tenuis. Claud.
¶ Eructare arenam. Virg. Acta ventis arena. Ouid.
Aeſtu miſcentur arenæ. Virg.
Torquent arenas fluuij. Virg.
Turbantur Zephyro arenæ. Virg.
Eiectare arenam. Ouid.
Nigram ſubiectat arenam vnda exæſtuans. Virg.

Spargere

Spargere arenam pedibus. Virg.
Arenam libare pedibus. Ouid.
¶ Potiri arena. Virg. To be in the hauen.
Aduerti arenæ. Virg. To arriue in the hauen.
Impingere aliquem arenis noſtris dicitur fortuna, aut ventus. Lucan.
Arcere arena aliquem. Virg. To kepe from land.
¶ Arena, Amphitheatrum: contẽtum pro continente. Arena enim ſpargi amphitheatrum ſolebat. Mar. A theater.
Arenam meam dicit Plinius iunior, pro mea functione.

Arenaceus, Adiectiuum. Sandy or like ſande.
Arenacea duritia. Plin. Harde like ſande.
Arenacea terra. Plin. Sandie or grauelly ground.

Arenarius, Subſtantiuum. Calliſtratus. One that keepeth ſand pittes.

Arenariæ, arenariarum. Cic. Sande pits.

Arenâtum, pen. prod. n. g. Subſtantiuè. Plin. Mortre.

Arenatus, a, um. Rough cast.

Arenóſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Pli. Full of ſand or grauell.

Arénula, pen. prod. Diminutiuum. Plin. Small ſand.

Areo, ares, arui, arére. To be dyſe: to be made dyſe.
Ager aret. Virg. Arere ſiti. Sen. To be dyſe for thirſt.
Fluuius aret. Vide fluuius in FLVO.
Arenti ore haurire. Ouid. Arentem ſitim leuare. Ouid.
Plaga arens. Sen.

Arefacio, aréfacis, aréfeci, pen. prod. arefactum, arefácere. Pli. To make dyſe.

Areſco, areſcis, aréſcere. Plaut. To waxe dyſe: to be made dyſe.
Citò areſcit lachryma. Cic. Weping quickly ſtinteth.
Areſcit in gemmas, Hoc eſt concreſcit. Plin. Groweth to.

Aridus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Dyſe: withered.
Aridus aſpectu. Plin. Dyſe to ſee to.
Aridus viſu. Plin.
¶ Inter aridum & ſiccum. Plin.
Arida ſint poſius, quàm ſicca folia.
Exiccatus atque aridus. Cic.
Aridum, pro Sicco. Plin. Virg.
Aridus anhelitus. Ouid.
Argentum aridum, Purum, lucidum. Plaut.
Ariſtæ aridæ. Catul. Vnfruitfull eares.
Arua arida. Ouid. Barayne: vnfruitfull.
Calor aridus. Lucret. Canities arida. Horat.
Cinis aridus. Horat.
Color aridus. Plin. A dyſe pining colour.
Crura arida. Ouid. Small dyſe legs.
Febris arida. Virg. A hote feuer.
Aridæ ficus. Plaut. Dyſe figges.
Genus ſermonis aridum. Cic. A ſtile without ſweetneſſe or pleaſauntneſſe.
Guttur aridum. Ouid. Herba arida. Tibul.
Homo aridus, per metaphoram. Ter. A niggard: a miſer: a pinche peny: withered with couetouſneſſe.
Iecur aridum. Horat.
Magiſter aridus. Quint.
Narratio arida & ieiuna. Quint.
Nubila arida, Sine pluuijs. Virg.
Nutrimenta ignis arida. Virg. Dyſe ſtickes to make fire.
Ora arida. Virg.
Prata arida. Virg. When the graſſe is ripe, and redy to mow.
Sitis arida. Ouid.
Sonus aridus. A thyſſl ſcrieking ſound.
Veſtimentum aridum. Plaut.
Viator aridus. Virg. A dyſe or thirſtie wayfaring man: or parched wyth labour.
Victus aridus. Cic. Harde or courſe fare.
Vita arida. Cic. A ſtreicte, harde, or poore life.

Ariditas, pen. cor. ariditâtis, fg. Plin. Dyneſſe.

Aritûdo, pen. prod. aritúdinis, fg. Varro. Dyneſſe.
¶ Aritudo, pro Parſimonia. Plaut. Nigardſhip.

Areola, Vide AREA.

Arepennem, Vocem eſſe Gallicam Columella indicat. A meaſure of grounde as much as our land or halfe aker.

Areſco, Vide AREO.

Areſtum, areſti. Latinè Placitum ſignificat, ſiue Decretum. Budæus. A decree or ordinance.

Arete, es. Vertue.

Aretagolus, arétalogi, pen. cor. Suet. A bragger or a bamiter of his owne vertues: alſo a teſter to make men merp.

Argema, árgemæ, pen. cor. f. g. Plin. A diſeaſe in the eye, which being in the blacke of the eye is white, and in ỹ white is redde.

Argema, penul. cor. argématis, n. g. Idem quod Argema, argemæ. Plin.

Argentum, argenti. Siluer: plate: mony.
Argenti venas ſequi. Lucret.
Argenti riui. Virg. Spumæ argenti. Virg.
Argenti ſplendor. Horat.
Argentum, pro Nummo argenteo. Plaut. Ter. Mony.
Argentum paſtillatum. Bud.
Argentum puſtularum. Suet. Pure ſiluer well tried.
Argenti nummus. Plaut.
Aridum argentum, Vide Aridus in AREO.
Argentum ſuſpicére. Horat. To eſteeme mony.
Argenti ſitis & fames. Horat. Couetouſneſſe.
Argenti pallet amóre. Horat.
Argenti pondus immenſum. Horat.
Ingens argenti. Idem quod immenſum argẽti põdus. Vir.
Cælata argento bipennis. Virg.
Argento perfecta pocula. Virg. Siluer cuppes.
¶ Argentum auro circundare. Virg.
Abſumere argentum. Plaut. To ſpend.
Circunuertere aliquẽ argẽto. Plau. To circũuent or beguile.
Comparare argentum. Plaut. To get mony.
Conficere argentum alicuius. Ter. To conſume.
Cudere argentum. Ter. To coyne.
Decoquitur argentum experientibus. Liu. Is waſted in the triall.
Imponere argentum in ſtipendium. Liu.
Inuadere argentum. Cic. Inuenire argentum. Ter.
Locare argentum, & Argentum locare fœnori. Plaut. To ſet to vſury.
Penſare argento. Colum.
¶ Argentum pro Suppellectili argentea. Cic. Plate.
Argentum factũ. Cic. Siluer redy to be coyned: alſo plate.
Argentum ſignatum. Cic. Mony redy coyned.
Argentum viuum. Plin. Quickeſiluer.

Argentarius, Subſtantiuum. Plaut. A banker: one that lendeth or exchangeth mony for gaine.

Argentarius, Adiectiuum, vt Argentaria metalla. Plin.
Rationem argentariam putare. Cato. To take a compte of mony.
Argentarium auxilium. Plaut.
Argentarius commeatus. Plaut. Mouiſſion for mony.
Argentaria cura. Ter. Care to haue mony.
Argentariæ illecebræ. Plaut. Meanes to get mony. Alij legunt Elecebræ, ab eliciendis ſcilicet pecunijs. Elecebræ argentariæ (ait Pompeius Feſtus) meretrices ab eliciendo argento dictæ.
Argentaria inopia. Plaut. Lacke of mony.
Argentariæ tabernæ. Liu. Bankers ſhops.
Argentaria creta. Plin. Wherwith ſiluer is ſcoured.
Argentariæ menſæ exercitores. Vlpian. Siluerers: bankers.

Argentaria, argentariæ. Plaut. A banke of exchange: a bankers ſhop: the trade of bankers.
Argentariam facere, ſiue exercére. Vlpian. Cic. To occupie a banke for exchange or lone.
Argentariam diſſoluere. Cic. To ceaſe or leaue of that occupying.
¶ Argentaria, ſubaudi Fodina. Liu. A ſiluer mine.

Argentatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Couered with ſiluer.
Argentati milites. Liu.

Argenteus, Adiectiuum, vt Argenteus denarius. Pli. Of ſiluer.
Phaleræ argenteæ. Plin. Color argenteus. Ouid.
Argenteum ſolium. Plin. Siluerſoile.
Argenteus crinis. Plin.
Fons argenteus. Ouid. Fayre and clere.
Argentea amica. Plaut. Wolde for mony.

Argẽtõſus, pen. pro. vt Auri argentoſum. Pl. Wyrt with ſiluer.

Argentifodina, argentifodinæ, pen. prod. Plin. A ſiluer mine.

Argentagina. The ſiluer ſickneſſe.

Argeſtes, argeſtæ, m. g. Ventus ab occaſu ſolſticiali flans. Pli. Southweſt winde.

Argilla,

Argilla, argillæ. Virg. Cic. Potters clay.
Argillaceus, Adiect. Plin. Like to clay.
Argillôsus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Full of such clay.
Locus argillosus. Plin. Colles argillosi. Colum.
Argilletum. A place where clay is digged: a clay pit.
Argumentum, Argumentor, Argumentosus, Vide post ARGVO.
Arguo, arguis, argui, argûtum, pen. cor. argûere. Virg. To reproue: to reprehend or blame: to impute: to accuse: to shew: to vtter or declare: also to prohibite.
Degeneres animos timor arguit. Vir. Declareth or maketh appeare.
Non ex audito arguere. Plaut. Not to proue by heare say.
Vultu genius arguitur. Ouid. Is tried or knowen.
Languor arguit amantem. Horat. Vttereth or declareth.
Arguitur virtus malis. Ouid. Is knowne and tried.
¶ Arguere. Plaut. Cic. To reprooue: to accuse.
Fecisse non arguo. Cic. I do not accuse you.
Argui sua confessione. Tac. To be conuicte.
Id quod tu arguis. Cic. That thou obiectest.
Arguere & Purgare, contraria. Cic.
Verbo arguere de re aliqua, cui opponitur Negare. Cic. To proue or accuse by wordes only.
Ex moribus arguere aliquem. Cic. To iudge.
Arguere reum. Vlpian. To conuicte.
Arguere aliquo crimine. Cic. To accuse or appeache.
Argui de crimine. Cic. Arguere furti. Plaut.
Arguere aliquem sceleris. Cic.
Rei capitalis aliquem arguere. Cic. To lay to ones charge.
Argui repetundarum. Tac. Arguere regem culpæ. Liu.
Facinoris reum argui. Cic.
Arguitur patrem occidisse. Cic. It is layd to his charge.
Quòd author iniuriæ illius fuisse argueretur. Cic. Because it was laide to his charge.
Arguor immeritò. Ouid. I am blamed.
Arguens, Participium. Plin.
Argûtus, pen. prod. Participium. Plaut. Accused: blamed.
Argutus, Adiectiuum nomen. Subtile: witty: that can sharply searche a mans wit.
In sententijs argutior. Cic. Subtile or wittie.
Acumen argutum. Hor. Sharpeneſſe of wit.
Blanditia arguta. Propert.
Arguta diuino. Plin. iun. Subtile.
Dolore arguto quæri. Propert. Argutus libellus. Mar.
Literæ quàm argutissimæ. Cic. That declare & tell at large.
Manus arguta. Cic. A hande full of gesture and toyes.
Meretrix arguta. Horat. A harlot full of wordes: a tittying harlot.
Oculi argui. Cic. Rolling eyes: alway mouing.
Sedulitas arguta. Celius ad Ciceronem. Curious diligence.
Argutæ virtus. Plaut.
¶ Argutus. Shrill of voyce or sound: ringing.
Aes argutum. Sil. Ital. Calami argui. Sil.
Calo argutus. Horat.
Canes arguti. Sen. Making a shrill cry.
Fistula arguta. Virg.
Forum argutum. Ouid. Where they make a great noyse.
Arguta historia. Propert.
Ilex arguta. Virg. The leaues whereof make a noyse wyth the winde. Nemus argutum. Virg.
Olor argutus. Virg. Hauing a lowde voyce: singing.
Ora arguta. Stat.
Argutus passer. Mart. Chirping a lowde.
Pecten argutus. Virg.
Serra arguta. Virg. Screaking alowde.
Valles argutæ. Colum. Giuing a lowde eckoe.
¶ Argutus. Virg. Leane: slender: small: picked.
Argutum caput. Sharpe like a fuger loafe.
Argûtulus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. Somwhat subtile.
Argutè Aduerbium. Wittily: subtilly.
Acutè & argutè conijcere. Cic.
Acutè argutéque respondere. Cic.
Breuiter & argutè. Cic. Callidè argutéque dicere. Cic.
Argutiæ, argutiarum. Ci. Sharpe wordes: wittie sayings: subtilties.
Multum argutiarum & vrbanitatis. Cic.

Argutiæ & acumen. Cic.
Nihil est, quod illi non persequantur suis argutijs. Cic.
Digitorum argutiæ. Cic. Toyings or gesturings of the fingers: often mouing.
Argutiola, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Gell. A pyny taunte.
Argûtor, pe. pro. argutâris, pe. pro. argutári, Deponens. Plaut. To speake sharply: to chatte pertly.
Argûto, argûtas, pen. prod. argutâre. Propertius. To obiect or reproue.
Argutatio, Verbale. Catul. A reasoning or debating: a subtile poynte of reasoning.
Argutator, Verb. Gell. A subtile reasoner or disputer, a babler.
Argumentum, argumenti, Verb. Ci. A reason to proue: an argument: a matter to speake or write of, or the summe of a matter written.
Argumentis & rationibus docere. Cic.
Argumenta criminis alicuius. Quint. The reasons to proue.
Affers omnia argumenta, cur dij sint. Cic.
Agere argumentis. Cic. To dispute with reasons.
Astringere breuiter argumenta. Cic.
Argumenta sparsa colligere. Quint.
Argumentis colligere. Quint.
Argumenta commemorare. Lucret.
Argumenta vtriusque partis inter se comparare. Quint.
Aduersarij argumenta cum nostris componere. Quint.
Argumentum confirmat ratio. Cic.
Argumento confirmare. Cic.
Argumenta congerere. Quint.
Argumentis causam virilitèr defendere. Quint.
Argumenta dicere. Quint. Dilatare argumentum. Cic.
Docere multis argumentis Deum vnum esse. Cic.
Argumentum ducere à re aliqua. Quint.
Ducere argumenta ex re aliqua. Cic.
In argumentû ducere rem aliquâ. Quin. To bring for proofe.
Excogitare argumenta. Cic. Argumentis niti. Quint.
In argumentum obijcere. Quint. To obiect as a proofe.
Argumentis onerare iudicem. Quint.
Inter argumenta ponere. Quint.
Refellere argumentis. Cic. Argumentis resistere. Quin.
Argumentum soluere. Quint.
Argumenta tractare. Quint.
Argumenta ex causa trahere. Quint.
Vti argumentis. Cic.
¶ Argumenta distincta ac perspicua. Quint.
Argumentum frigidum. Quint. A simple argument.
Argumentum graue. Quint. A weightie argument.
Grauissimum & firmissimum argumentum. Cic.
Argumenta horrida & confragosa. Quint.
Argumenta parua. Quint.
Argumenta persuasibilia. Quint.
Argumentum simplex & breue. Quint.
Argumentum vanum. Quint. Of no force.
¶ Sine argumento maledicere alicui. Cic. Without cause or iust occasion.
Iudicarem antea istud plurimis argumentis. Cic. By many coniectures or tokens.
Quid habuit argumenti aut rationis res, quamobrem &c. What cause or reason was there?
¶ Argumenta atque indicia. Cic. Coniectures and tokens.
Quæ res pertenui nobis argumento indicióque paefacta est. Cic. By very small coniecture and suspicion.
Argumentis & oculis deprehendere. Quint.
Argumento oculorum atque cõiectura animi scrutari amplitudinem solis. Plin. By sight and coniecture of, &c.
Accipere argumentû certissimum. Cic. To take a sure token.
Argumento graui aliquid comperire. Cic.
Argumenta alicui rei dicere. Plaut.
Argumentis rem aliquam exquirere. Plaut.
Satis est argumenti, nihil esse debirum Nquio, quòd &c. C. It is sufficient proofe, or a sufficient presumption.
Satis magno argumento esse debet, quod, &c. Ci. It should be a sufficient proofe.
Cui argumento adest oppidum. Plin. To confirme wherby thing the towne, &c.
Hoc mihi maximo argumento ad huius innocentiam poterat esse. Cic. A great proofe of.

Magno

Magno argumento sit. Cic.
Argumenta instituere. Plaut.
Argumenta loqui. Plaut.
Argumentum morum. Quint.
Argumento patet. Quint.
Pro argumento illa procuratio Numidarum, Annibalem exercitumque castris non mouisse. Liu. That out ryding was a proofe or presumption that.
Scire cupio, quid habeat argumenti ista manumissio. Cic. what cause or reason there was.
Argumento, Ablatiuus elegans. Plin. Mares negantur anno diutius viuere: argumento, quia nulla, &c. The coniecture or presumption wherof is, that, &c.
¶ Argumentum scripturæ. Quint. The argument or matter that one writeth of.
Tabulæ verò nouæ quid habent argumenti, nisi, &c. Cicer. what elſe doe they conteyne: what other thing is the matter and effect of?
Argumentum & sententia alicuius concionis. Cic.
Abique argumento & sententia epistola. Cic.
Explicare argumentum. Cic.
In vno argumento versari. Cic.
Componere argumentum. Cic.
Argumentum epistolæ. Cic. The matter or effect of.
Argumentum ad scribendum deest. Cic. I know not what to write of.
Ad scribendum aliquid argumenti dare. Cic.
Dare argumentum epistolæ. Cic.
Egere argumento epistolarum. Cic.
Habere scribendi argumentum. Cic.
¶ Argumenta picturæ. Ci. The deuise of a thing portrayed.
Argumẽtum operis cælati, vel textilis picturę, & peripetasmatum. Bud. The history wrought in plate or arras.
Argumentum ingens. Bud. ex Virg. A large matter.
¶ Argumentum esse alicui erroris. Ouid. Cause: occasion.
Nummorum argumenta. Cic.
Argumentor, argumentâris, argumentâri. Cic. To argue, reason or dispute.
Argumentari & coniectura prosequi. Author ad Heren.
Argumẽtari & disputare. Ci. Argumẽtari & differere. C.
Illa non argumentabor, quæ sunt grauia. Cic. I will not discusse or bring proofe of.
Quæstio magna de diuinatione argumentantibus, potuerintne, &c. Cic.
Quid argumenter, qua de re dubitare nemo possit? Cic.
Sed quid argumẽtor? Ci. But what do I go about to proue?
Argumentatio, Verb. Cic. Declaration of an argument.
Argumentatione firmare. Quint. To proue by reason and argument. Argumentatio firmissima. Quint.
Subtilis & crebra. Quint. Suspecta. Quint.
Argumentôsus, pen. pro. Adiectiuum Quint. Opus argumentosum. Conteining great matter: done with great aduise.
Argute, Argutiæ, Argutor, Argutus, Vide ARGVO.
Argyrion, Latinè dicitur Argentum. Siluer.
Argyritis, huius agyritis, pen. prod. f. g. Spuma argenti. Plin. Siluer some: or rather a certaine skume rising not of siluer but of lead, that is mixed wyth siluer in the tryng of it: Apothecaries call it Lythargirum argenti.
Argyrognomones, pen. cor. Bud. Bankers that exchaunge money.
Ariditas, Aridus, Vide AREO.
Arics, arietis, pen. cor. m. g. Virg. A ramme.
¶ Aries, Bellica machina, muris vrbiũ euertẽdis apta. Cæsar. Cic. A great peece of timber shodde with hasse, in fashion like a rammes head.
Ariete muros pulsare. Virg. Arics murum percutit. Cic.
¶ Aries, Vnum è duodecim signis Zodiaci circuli. Plin.
¶ Aries. A great stithe hauing hornes like a ramme. Vide Pl. lib. 9. cap. 44.
Arietarius, Adiectiuum. Quod ad arietem pertinet.
Arietaria machina. Vitruuius.
Arietinus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Arietinum iecur. Of a ramme.
Arieto, arietas, pen. cor. arietâre. C. To rush or beat at a thing.
¶ Arietare, per trãslationem. Curt. Quem Dioxippus arietauit in terram. To stricke, to cast downe.

Arietare ædes. Plaut.
Arietare in portam. Virg. To rush against the gate.
Arietare inter se. Senec. To dash one against the other.
¶ Arictare, Neutrum. Senec. To fall or decay.
Ariolus, Vide HARIOLVS.
Arista, aristæ. Varro. The beard of corne: sometime the eare: sometime wheate.
Aristæ graciles Zephyro vibrantur. Ouid. The small eares are shaken. Aristæ grauidæ. Ouid. Eares full of corne.
Arista ieiuna. Claud. Voyde of corne.
Molli arista campus flauescit. Virg.
Post aliquot aristas. After certaine yeares.
Aristas teneras lædere. Virg.
Aristæ virides. Iuuenal. Aristæ maturæ. Ouid.
¶ Arista, pro Spica. Virg.
¶ Arista, pro Frumento. Virg.
¶ Aristæ Persius pro pilis ponit. Heares.
Aristolochia, Nomen herbæ. Called aristologe or hartwoyrt of it be three kindes: long, rounde, and small. Vide Dioſc. lib. 3. cap. 4. 5. 6.
Arithmos, Latinè dicitur numerus. Number.
Arithmetice, arithmetices, vel Arithmetica, arithmeticæ, pe. cor. Plin. Arithmetike: the science of numbring.
Aritudo, Vide AREO.
Arma, armôrum, Pluraliter tantùm. Harneſſe and weapons.
Arma alia ad tegendum, alia ad nocendum. Cic.
Ars armorum. Quint.
Fulgor armorum. Horat. Armorum fulgura. Stat.
Arma antiqua. Lucret. Vsed in olde time.
Crepitantia arma. Ouid. Rustling.
Arma fulgentia. Virg. Glistering.
Inania. Stat. Vnprofitable. Lucida. Stat.
Perfossa crebro vulnere. Stat. Trunca. Stat.
Versicoloria. Virg. Of diuers colours.
¶ Arma. Tooles or instruments of any occupation.
Arma rusticorum. Virg. Husband mens tooles.
Arma coquinaria. Plaut.
Arma Cerealia. Virg. Belli. Terent.
Studiosorum. Plin. iun. Nautarum. Virg.
Pistorum. Virg.
Tonsoria. Martial. A barbours tooles.
Arma senectutis, artes, exercitationésque virtutum. Cic.
Arma facundiæ. Quint. Campestria arma. Horat.
¶ Arma, pro Prælio. Virg. Battaile.
¶ Arma. Virg. Warres or martiall affaires.
¶ Arma Vulcania, à Vulcano fabricata. Virg.
Arma Vulcania, pro Fortitudine. Cic.
Armorum denuntiatio. Li. Defiance: declaration of warre to be made. Armorum dulces furiæ. Stat.
Armorum furijs flammatus. Stat. Inflamed wyth desire to make warre.
Armorum horror. Virg. Rabies armorum. Lucan.
Armorum tonitru. Stat.
¶ Arma. Virg. Martiall affayres.
Acerrimus armis. Virg. Valiant in warre.
Armis egregius. Virg. Excellent in martiall prowes.
Armis exercitus. Tacit. Practised in warre.
Armis expertus. Virg. Impenetrabilis armis. Stat.
Armis inclytus. Virg. Inscius armorum. Quint.
Armis insignis. Virg.
Inuictus armis Annibal. Cic. Inuincible in battaile.
Magnus armis. Virg.
Maturus ad arma. Sil. Of age able for warfare.
Mitis armis. Stat.
Potens armis terra. Virg. Præclarus armis. Stat.
Promptus ad arma. Ouid. Ready to battaile.
Rudis armorum. Stat. Vnskilfull in martiall affayres.
Armorum viribus vti. Ouid.
¶ Circunfusa militum arma. Quint.
Arma discordia. Virg. Feralia. Lucan.
Flagrantia. Sil. Fortia. Ouid.
Fraterna. Senec. Brother against brother.
Furialia. Stat. Honesta. Ouid. Just warre.
Hostilia. Virg. Ignota. Virg. Straunge.
Infesta. Ouid. Mortalia. Virg. Nefanda. Cic.
Parua. Cic. Potentia. Ouid. Rigida. Stat.

Socia.

Socia. Sil. Against allies and confederates.
Terrestria. Ouid. Warre by land.
Victricia. Virg.
¶ Abijcere arma. Cic. To leaue of warre.
Abstinere armis. Horat. To ceasse from.
Accingi armis. Virg. To be armed: to be addyeſt to warre.
Armis virtutem affirmare. Tac.
Amiſſis armis fugere. Virg. Armis aptari. Sta. To be armed.
Sub armis cadere. Ouid.
Arma canere. Virgil. To deſcribe the warres or martiall affaires.
Capere arma. Cic. To take armes: to begin warres.
Capeſſere arma. Virg. Idem. Certare armis. Virg.
Armis cingi. Virg. Vide ACCINGI.
Cœptare arma. Tac. To begin warre.
Concutere arma. Ouid. Coire ad arma. Ouid.
Contendere armis. Stat. Dare arma alicui. Cic.
Decertare armis. Cic.
Deponere arma. Quint. To giue ouer warre.
Arma detrahere alicui. Sen. To ſpoyle of his armour.
Arma ducum dirimere. Lucan. To make peace betwene.
Arma direpta militibus. Horat.
Diſponere arma contra aliquem, Quint.
Diſcedere ab armis. Cic. To leaue of warre.
Eſſe in armis. Cic. To be in armes.
Armis vrbem excindere. Stat. In battaile to ouerthrow.
Arma iuuentus exercet. Virg.
Expedire arma. Tac. To bring forth harneſſe and weapons.
Armis exuere aliquẽ. Vir. To ſpoile of his armour: to diſarme.
Facere arma. Cic. To make harneſſe.
Arma obuia ferre. Virg. To go armed againſt one: to meete in the field.
Ferre arma in medios globos. Silius. To preſſe armed into the middes.
Vrbes arma inter ſe ferunt. Virg. Make warre one againſt the other. Armis ſundere agmina. Oui. To diſcomfite.
Arma gerere. Virg.
Immiſcere ſe armis imparibus. Virg. To match himſelfe with hys better.
Imperare arma. Ci. To commaund by proclamation to take armour. Armis denſis incurrere. Virg.
Induere arma. Ouid. Iuſtè arma induere. Lucan. To begin a rightfull warre.
Inferre arma. Sil. Armis ſe immiſcere. Virg.
Injicere arma regnis. Stat. To make warre vpon.
Inſpicere arma militis. Cic. To view ſouldiours armour.
Armis aliquem inſtruere. Virg. To arme or harneſſe.
Inſtructus omnibus armis. Stat. Armed at all partes.
Intentare arma alicui. Liu.
Iungere arma. Sen. To ioyne armies or powers.
Laxare arma alicuius. Lucan. To ſcatter his army a ſunder.
In armis mori. Virg. To die in warre.
Mouere arma. Sen. To cauſe warre.
In arma mouere aliquem. Virg. To ſtirre to warre.
In arma aliquem mittere. Virg. To ſet forth to warre.
Arma negare alicui. Ouid. To refuſe to ayde him.
Arma perdere. Horat. Polire arma. Stat.
Proijcere arma. Stat. Protegere aliquem armis. Oui.
Pugnare armis. Horat.
Quærere arma. Virgil. To ſeeke guiles and wayes how to doe a thing. Recolligere arma. Val. Flac.
Inſtaurata arma remoliri. Sil. To begin warre a freſh.
Repoſcere armis aliquid. Ouid. By force to require.
Ab armis reuocare aliquem. Stat. To withdraw from.
Ruere in arma media. Virg. Arma ſequi. Tibul.
Arma impia ſequi. Virg. Armis ſpoliata nauis. Vir.
Armis ſterni. Sil. To be diſcomfited.
Stat in armis acies. Sen. Sumere arma ciuilia. Tac.
Arma impia ſumere. Virg. To enterpriſe vnluſt warre.
Arma tenere. Cic.
Tractare arma. Sen. To handle.
Armis prudentiæ cauſas tueri atque defendere. Cic.
Valere armis. Ouid. Venire in arma. Stat.
Venire ad arma propter æs alienum. Cic.
Armis necem alicuius vlciſci. Ouid.
Vocare ad arma. Cic. To commaund to be in harneſſe redy.

Vocare in arma. Virg. Vti armis. Quint.
Armatúra, armatúræ, pen.prod. Cic. Armour: ſometime ſouldiours.
Armaturæ duplices. Vegetius. Souldiours hauing double munition.
Armatura leuis. Cic. Light harniſed ſouldiours.
Grauis armatura, Vide GRAVIS. Varia armatura. Cic.
Leuis armaturæ oratio, per tranſlationem. Cic. A light digreſſion in the beginning, to lying in a matter folowing.
Armifer, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Sil. That beareth armour.
Armifera dea, Periphraſis Mineruæ. Ouid.
Armiferæ Amyclæ. Ouid. Warrely.
Armiferi labores. Stat. Trauelles of warre.
Armiger, pen.cor. armigeri. Virg. An ſiquier for the body: he that is attendant vpõ a knight to beare his hed peece, ſpeare and ſhield.
Armiger teli. Plin. Armiger deus. Mars. Sil.
Armigera louis, Aquila. Plin. An egle.
Armigera Dianæ. Oui. She that carieth Dianaes bow and arrowes.
Armiger, Adiectiuum, vt Armigera cohors. Sil. Armed.
Armiger equus. Propert. A horſe armed.
Iræ armigeræ. Stat.
Armípotens, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. Mighty in armes.
Armipotens Auſonia. Stat.
Armiſonus, pen. cor. Virg. Rustling wyth armour.
Armiſonum antrum. Claud.
Armo, armas, armâre. Virg. To arme: to harneſſe: to cauſe to take armour or begin warre: to incenſe or ſtirre to armour: to make puiſſant or of power.
Armari contra Remp. Cic. To be reiſed and made ſtrong, or of power againſt.
Armabantur ſerui in dominos. Cic. Were made of power.
Armare temeritatem concitatæ multitudinis auctoritate publica. Cic. To ſtrengthen.
Armare religione deorum perditos magiſtratus. Cic.
Auſoniam armabat Fabius. Sil.
Ad omnia te ſummum atque excellens tuum armauit ingenium. Cæcina Ciceroni.
Spes Hetruſcos armauerat. Liu. Hope made them to begine warre, or incenſed them to armour.
Periculum eſt mihi ab eo, quem ipſe armaui. Cic. Whome I haue aduaunced and made of power.
Armare accuſatorem re aliqua. Cic. To furniſh.
Armare aliquem in Remp. Ci. To auaūce and furniſh with power and authoritie.
Armare ſe eloquentia. Cic. To furniſh himſelfe.
Armare ſe ſpolijs. Virg. Armantur equi. Virg.
Armare naues. Cæſ. To arme forth ships to the ſea.
Calamos armare veneno. Virg. To poyſon his arrowes.
Armandus. Ouid.
Armátus, pen. pro. Participium. Cic. Armed: ſenſed: furniſhed.
Armatus audacia. Cic. Armata dolis mens. Sil. Inſtructed with guile. Armatum fide pectus. Sil.
Armati animis iam eſſe debemus. Cic. Our courages muſt be ſtoute and redy. Vrbs armata muris. Cic. Fenſed.
Armátus, huius armátus, pen. prod. Verbale, idem quod Armatura. Liu.
Armamenta, armamentorum. Plaur. Tooles: inſtruments: all ſtore for warres and ships: armour: tackling.
Nauium armamenta. Plin.
Vinearum armamenta. Plin.
Armamentarium. Cic. Liu. An armourie or ſtorehouſe for ordinaunce or ships.
Armarium, armarij. Cic. Where bookes are layd or other ſtuffe of houſehold: alſo a ſtudy or libr arie.
Armariólũ, pen. cor. Diminutiuũ. Plaur. A little ſtudy or cloſet.
Armeniacum, armeniáci, pen. cor. n. g. Colu. A fruite of the kinde of peaches.
Armeniaca malus. The tree bearing that fruite.
Armentum, armenti. A heard or droue of beaſtes.
Armenta boum. Virg. A heard.
Armenta immania. Virg. de monſtris marinis.
Armenta læta. Virg. Fatte and in good liking.
Armenta muta. Stat.
Armentum regale. Ouid.

Mugius

Mugitus armentorum. Ouid.
Stabulis armenta tenere. Virg.
Sorturi armento ſobolem. Virg.
Armentis incurrunt vrſi. Ouid.
Armenti dux. Ouid. The bull.
Armenti cuſtos. Ouid.
Armentorum miniſtri. Ouid. Cowheardes.
Armenta agere dicitur paſtor. Ouid.
Montana armenta. Ouid. That feede on hilles.
Grex armentorum. Varro.
Armenti reges vocantur Tauri, tanquam rectores. Stat.
Armentális, & hoc armentâle, pen. prod. vt Armentalis equa. Virg. Of the droue or heard.
Armentarius. Virg. A keeper of cattell: a cowheard: a horſe keper.
Armentôſus, Adiectiuum, pen. prod. vt Italia armentoſiſſima. Gell. That breedeth many great cattell.
Armentínus, penul. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. That is kept in a heard.
Armentitius, Adiectiuum. Varro. Idem.
Armifer, Armiger. Vide ARMA, armorum.
Armilla, armillæ. Liu. A bracelet: an ornament that capitains gaue vnto their ſouldiours: alſo that poſtes did weare.
Armillátus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Propert.
Armillati curſores. Poſtes.
Armipotens, Armiſonus, Armo, armas, Vide ARMA.
Armon, Raphani genus ſylueſtre. Plin. Officinæ rapiſtrum vocant. The wilde radiſh.
Armoracia. Plin. Idem.
Armoracea. Col. Idem.
Armoracium. Col. Idem.
Armus, armi, m.g. Plin. The ſhoulder of a beaſt: the pinion of a birde: a mans ſhoulder.
Armos equi calcaribus fodere. Virg.
Aro, aras, arâre. To care or plough lande: to delue or digge: ſometime to take fruite of that is ſowne.
Arare oliuetum. Col. To caſt vp and dreſſe his olive yarde.
Arare decem medimna ex iugere. Ci. To gather or receiue ten of thoſe meaſures vpon one aker.
Arare in ſingulis iugis. Ci. To till with one poke of beaſtes.
Arâtur, Perſonale. Plin.
Arâtur, Perſonale. Paſ. vt, Tenuis mihi campus aratur. Oui.
¶ Arare æquor. Virg. To ſaile vpon the ſea.
Arare aquas. Ouid. Idem.
Terram arare, & ſulcum altius imprimere. Cic.
Arare aut colere agrum. Cic.
¶ Arandi præceptor. Ouid. A maiſter of huſbandry.
Arátus, pen. prod. Participium, vt Arati agri. Ouid. Tilled.
Arata terra. Ouid.
Aratúrus, pen. prod. Tibul. That will till or eare.
Aratio, aratiônis, Verb. Cic. Tillage of the earth: or the earth tilled.
Arationes defertæ ac relictæ à dominis. Cic.
Aratio fructuoſa. Cic.
Aratiúncula, huius aratiúnculæ pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plau. A little peece of ground eared.
Arátor, pen. prod. huius aratóris, m.g. A plowman, or a plough ore. Arator curuus. Virg.
Durus arator. Virg. Harde with labour.
Peronatus arator. Perſ.
Robuſtus arator. Virg.
Taurus arator. Ouid.
Arábilis & hoc arábile, pen. cor. Verb. Plin. Eaſie to be tilled.
Arátro, arátras, pen. prod. aratrâre. Plin. To till the earth after it is ſowne, to make it fat. Arrare legunt nõnulli apud Pli.
Aratrare ſegetes, exponit Bud.
Arátrum, huius arátri, pen. prod. Cic. A plough.
Aduncum aratrum. Ouid.
Aſſiduo ſatiatus aratro Agricola. Tibul.
Curuum. Virg.
Depreſſum. Virg. Thruſt into the earth.
Durum. Horat. Circunducere aratrum. Cic.
Emeritum aratrum. Ouid. That can be no more occupied.
Graue. Horat. Weightie.
Incuruum. Virg. Inflexum. Virg.
Patiens. Ouid. Ruricula aratrum. Ouid.

Vertentia glebas aratra. Ouid. Vncum aratrum. Virg.
Aratra defixa in medio opere relinquere. Virg.
Detrectat aratra taurus. Propert. Will not abide to draw: or be yoked in the plough.
Extrahere aratrum. Cic. Incumbere aratris. Virg.
Terram moliri aratro. Virg. To till.
Terram proſcindere aratris. Lucret.
Scindere terram aratro. Sil. Taurus aratra ſubit. Ouid.
Aromata, plurale tantum. The fruites of certaine herbs and trees, pleaſant in ſauour and taſt: ſpices, as ginger, pepper, nutmegs. &c.
Aromáticus, pe. cor. Adiect. Pli. Swete of ſauour: odoriferous.
Aromatarius, aromatarij. Budæus. A ſpicer: an apothecarie.
Aromatopolia. Idem.
Aromatites, aromatitæ, pen. prod. m.g. Gemma quæ in Arabia gignitur. Plin. Hauing the ſauour of mirre.
Aromatites: maſculinum figuratè neutro generi iungitur, vt, Aromatites, vel Aromatites vinum. Pli. Made with ſpices: hypocraſſe.
Aron. vel Aros, Herba. Plin. The hearbe called wake robbin, named alſo Serpentaria minor. Vide Dioſ. lib. 2. cap. 197.
Arquatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Ouid. Like a bowe.
Arcatus morbus. Celſ. The ſaundiſe.
Arquus, arqui. Vide ARCVS.
Arrectarius, Vide ARRIGO.
Arrepo, Vide ADREPO. A quo.
Arrepto, arreptas, arreptâre. Frequentatiuum. Plin. To creepe to or towarde.
Arrha, arrhæ. Plin. An earneſt penny: earneſt mony.
Arrhabo, pen. cor. Arrhabónis, m.g. Idem quod Arrha. Plaur.
¶ Arrabo, pro Obſidibus. Gellius. Hoſtages.
Arrhabo, pro pignore. Terent. Pledges.
Arrideo, arrides, pen. prod. arríſi, arîſum, arridére. Teren. To make pleaſant or fauourable countenance vpon: to ſmile at: to like or content: to pleaſe.
Arridere ridentibus. Hor. To laugh with them that laugh.
Leniter arridere. Cic. To ſmile.
¶ Arridere res dicitur, quæ placet. Cic.
Arridet ædes. Plaut. Like or pleaſe me.
Arrideri & Derideri, contraria. Cic.
Arríſor, pen. prod. arriſóris, pen. prod. Verbale. Senec. He that laugheth or ſmileth vpon.
Arrigo, árrigis, pen. cor. arréxi, arrectum, arrígere. Ex Ad & Rego. To lift or ſet vp: to liſten. vt, Comas arrigere. Vir. To ſet an ende.
Arrigere aliquẽ, ſiue alicuius animũ. Saluſt. To encourage: to animate.
Arrigere aures. Terent. To harken: to liſten.
Suo mihi ſermone arrexit aures. Plaut. He hath made me to harken or liſten vnto.
Arrectus, Participium. Virg. Erected: lifted vp: ſtreight vp.
Arrectæ comæ. Virg. Staring: ſtanding an ende.
Arrecta haſta. Virg.
Arrectum pectus. Virg. A ready courage or ſtomacke.
In digitos arrectus vterque. Virg. Standing on tiptoe.
Lumina arrecta. Virg. Arrectæ mentes. Virg.
Laudum arrecta cupido. Virgil.
Arrecti animum dictis. Virg. Being attent: harkening to.
Arrectus animus ad bellandum. Liu. A courage ready to.
¶ Arrectior, Comparatiuus. Liu. More ſtreight vp.
Arrectarius, Adiectiuum è participio Arrectus, vt, Aſſer arrectarius. Vitruu. Erected vp: ſet an ende.
Arrectarij parietes. Partitions of timber betwene chambers or other roumes.
Arripio, árripis, pen. cor. arrípui, arréptum, arrípere. To take quickly: to take by violence: to ſnatch: to plucke.
Te barba arripiam. Plaut. I will plucke or catch thee by.
Ex circulo aliquem arripere. Cic.
Arripit dolor. Cic. Taketh him.
Arripit animus. Cic.
Arripi ad vel in quæſtionem. Ci. To be taken away and examined by tormentes.
¶ Arripere terram velis. Virg. To ſaile into any lande.
¶ Arripere aliquid ad reprehẽdẽdũ. Ci. To take captiouſly.
¶ Arripere cauſam ad incendia. Cic. To take an occaſion or quarell to burne.

L.i. Cauſam

Causam & tempus arripere. Cic.
Arripere occasionem. Liu.
Arripere auxilium & opem ad rem aliquam. Plaut.
Arripere facultatem lędendi. Cic. To take occasion or opportunitie.
¶ Cognomen sibi arripere ex aliorum imaginibus. Cic. To attribute to himselfe the surname of some noble house.
¶ Arripere maledictum ex triuio. Cic. To vse a reprochfull word or taunt, that is commonly in euery verlets mouth.
Arripere verba de foro. Cic. To shift or helpe himselfe with words vsed in the common place.
¶ Arripere similitudinem alicuius. Cic. To indeuour to resemble or be like to.
¶ Sermone aliquo arrepto, pro Mandato abuti. Ci. To take a sentence spoken of man, and abuse it for a commaundement.
Arripere quod alter summonuit. Ter. To doe that one putteth vs in minde of.
Arripere aliquid ex responsione alterius. Cic. To take some word of an other mans answere.
¶ Arripere sese foras. Plaut. To get him out of doores quickly.
Medium arripere aliquem. Ter. To take him by the middle.
¶ Arripere celeriter, & Tarde percipere, contraria. Ci. To be quicke of capacitie.
Discere & Arripere, contraria. Cic.
Auidè arripere literas. Cic. To learne greedily.

Arrisor, Vide ARRIDEO.

Arrodo, arrôdi, pen. pro. arrôsi, arrôsum, pen. prod. arôdere. Plin. To gnaw.
Arrodere Rempublicam, per translationem. Cice. To pill, poll, or robbe the common weale.
Arrôsor, pen. prod. arrôsoris, penult. prod. Verbale. He that gnaweth.

Arrogo, árrogas, pe. cor. arrogáui, arrogâre, ex Ad & Rogo. Cic. To claime or attribute much to ones selfe.
Arrogare & Derogare, contraria. Cic.
Arrogare sibi nomen insolentissimum. Quint.
Sumere & arrogare sibi. Cic.
Tribuere alteri, & sibi arrogare aliquid. Cic.
Arrogauit tibi fortuna laudem. Horat.
Artem sibi arrogare. Horat.
Nihil non arrogat armis. Horat.
¶ Arrogare pretium rei. Horat. To inhaunce or set vp the price.
¶ Arrogare aliquem in filium. Gel. To take by adoption for his sonne.
¶ Arrogare Dictatorem Consuli. Liu. To choose a dictatour to him.

Arrogans, Participium, siue Nomen ex Participio. Cæs. Cicc. Arrogant, presumptuous.
Arrogans minoribus. Tac. Proude toward inferiours.
Minax & arrogans. Cic.
Arrogans beneficiorum prædicatio. Cic.

Arroganter, arrogantius, arrogantissimè, Aduerbium. Ci. Arrogantly: presumptuously.
Arroganter dictum. Cic. Nihil dicam arrogantius. Cic.
Temere atque arroganter assentiri alicui rei. Cic.
Arroganter peto. Cic.
Contumaciter & arroganter scribere. Cic.

Arrogantia. Verb. Cæs. Arrogancie: presumption: pride.
Superbia & arrogantia. Cic.
Arrogantiæ crimen eximescere. Cic.
Arrogantiæ opinione laborare. Quint. To be cõpted proud.
Sermo plenus arrogantiæ. Cic.
Grauis atque intolerabilis arrogantia. Cic.
Exuere arrogantiam. Tac.
Minuere arrogantiam. Cic.

Arrosor, Vide ARRODO.

Arrostêma, atis. Sickenesse: feeblenesse.

Arrugia, arrúgiæ, pen. cor. Plin. A mine of golde.

Ars, artis, fg. Quint. Craft: subtiltie: cunning: guile: deceit.
¶ Ars. Vir. Ille dolis instruct⁹, & arte Pelasga. Guile: deceit.
Ars parasitica. Plaut. The feate of flattery.
Ambitiosa ars. Plin. Of great shew and ostentation.
Audax ars. Ouid.

Armorum ars. Quint. Science of warfare.
Vestibulum artis ingredi. Quint. To begin.
¶ Clarus arte medicinæ. Quint. Famous in phisike.
Humili arte prædatus. Cic.
Laboratæ vestes arte. Virg. Cunningly wrought.
Nulla reparabilis arte. Ouid.
Madidus artibus. Mart. Indued with science and knowledge.
¶ Prudens artis. Ouid. Skilfull in.
Bonæ artes. Plin. iun. Grauissimæ artes. Cic.
Ieiuna ars. Quint. Ignorata ars. Horat.
Imperatoria ars. Quintil. Skill or knowledge to guide an army.
Indotata ars. Cic.
Iners ars. Ouid. Unprofitable. Inops. Iuuen.
Ingenuæ artes, Vide INGENVVS. Cic.
Liberales artes, Vide LIBER liberi. Ludicra ars, Vide LVDVS. Magica ars. Virg.
Magorum artes. Ouid. Artes magistræ. Ouid.
Opus magnæ artis. Ouid. A very cunning worke.
Medentum ars. Stat. Phisike.
Mediæ artes, Vide MEDIVS.
Medicæ artes. Ouid. Mediocris ars. Cic.
Monstrificæ artes. Valer. Flac. Arte magike.
Mutæ artes. Virg. Not esteemed.
Nouas artes pectore versat. Virg. New deuises or crafts.
Nudæ artes. Quint. Operosa ars. Stat.
Præcipuæ artis opus. Ouid. Oratoria ars. Quint.
Palæstrica. Quint.
Pecuniosa. Mart. Gainefull.
Pulcherrima. Quint.
Secretæ artes. Ouid. Magike.
Sopitæ artes. Claud.
Sordida ars. Cic. Vile.
Summa ars. Quint.
Tacita ars. Ouid. A deceite not vttered in words.
Tenuis ars. Quint. de Grammatica.
Vulgatæ artes. Horat.
¶ Accingi ad artes magicas. Virg. To begin to vse magike.
Accipere artes à magistris. Ouid. To learne of.
Artes addocet ebrietas. Horat.
Adhibere artem. Cic. To vse cunning.
Admiscere artem pretio. Clau. To arte to make more precious that of it selfe is precious.
Plus artis adijcere. Horat. To adde more cunning.
Adipisci aliquid studijs & artibus. Cic.
Sic has deus adiuuet artes. Ouid.
Aduocare artem. Cic. To vse arte or cunning.
Assumere artem. Cic. Artibus aliquid attribuere. Cic.
Bibere arte. Ouid.
Artes bibunt succum ingenij. Quint.
Canere arte. Ouid. Combibere artes. Cic. To learne.
Commendare se arte. Horat. To set forth himselfe.
Concedere alicui artem. Cic. Arte considere. Cic.
Consummata ars. Plin. Conticescunt artes. Cic.
Continentur inter se artes. Cic. Depend one of an other.
Decipere aliqua arte. Ouid.
Artem desinere. Cic. To leaue of.
Despicere artes. Claud. Destitui ab arte sua. Oui. When ones owne science cannot helpe him.
Animum in artes ignotas dimittere. Ouid. To apply his mind to.
Discę bonas artes. Ouid.
Diuerti ad artes. Ouid. To haue recourse to.
Artes ediscere. Ouid.
Efficere artem. Cic. To bring in the forme of an arte.
Excolere vitam per artes. Virg. Excutere artes. Ouid.
Exercere artem. Horat. Ars ea extitit illi. Cic.
Nisi illi ars extitisset illa. If he had not had. &c.
Exundere artes. Virg. To inuent with great study.
Facere arte. Virg.
Artem factitare. Cic. Habere artium scientiam. Cic.
Inficere artibus. Cic. To instruct in sciences.
Artem instituere alicuius rei. Cic. To bring into the forme of an arte or science.
Instruere aliquem arte. Ouid. To instruct or furnish.
Ornatus. Cic.

Latet

Latet ars. Oui. When a thing appeareth to be of nature, and not by arte.
Latè patet, & ad multos pertinet hæc ars. Cic.
Ludere aliquem arte. Ouid. To beguile.
Obterere artem. Cic. Obtinere artem. Plaut.
Omittere artē. Hor. Ornari artibus. Ci. To be garnished.
Peperit artem notatio naturæ & animaduersio. Cic.
Artem percipere. Cic.
Multa arte insignem reddere aliquem. Virg.
Redigere ad artem. Cic. To bring to forme of.
Artem reponere. Virg. To leaue the vse of.
Artem requirere. Cic.
Reuocare ad artem. Cic. To reduce to the forme of.
Tendere ad artes assuetas. Ouid.
Tradere artem. Cic. To teache.
Tradere artes alicui. Ouid.
Vacare artibus. Ouid.
Valere arte. Lucret. To be skilfull in.
Versari in sordida arte. Cic. To exercise some base arte.
Versantur artes in aliqua scientia. Cic.
Victa ars malo. Celsus. When the phisitions cunning cannot take away the disease.
Vtendum artibus. Sen.

Artifex, pen. cor. artificis, pen. cor. A crafts man: one cunning in any feate: he that is his crafts maister: a fine worker: a fine workeman.
Artifex mundi, Deus. Cic. The maker of.
Artifex & Inscius, contraria. Cic.
Politus scriptor atque artifex. Cic.
Artifex alicuius negotij. Salust. The worker of.
Artifex suadendi. Quint. An orator.
Artifex statuarum. Quint. A maker of images.
Dicendi artifices & doctores, Græci. Ci. Orators: maisters of eloquence.
Suauitatis artifex, consuetudo. Cic.
Artifex ad corrumpendum iudicium. Cic. Cunning.
Artifex comparandæ voluptatis. Cic.
Artifex monstrorum. Pli.
Sceleris infandi artifex. Sen. The authour.
Senici artifices. Cic. Players.
Morbi artifex. Propert.

Artifex, A diectiuum. Cunningly or workemanly done.
Artifex temperamentum. Plin.
Artifices argutiæ. Plin. Artifex dimicatio. Plin.
Artifex motus. Quint.

Artificiũ, Artificij. Cunning: workemanship: sometime a thing cunningly wrought: also guile: deceite.
Artificium & scientia oppugnationis. Cæs.
Simulachrum singulari opere artificioq; perfectum. Cice. Workemanship and cunning.
Summo artificio facta. Cic.
Componere artificium de iure ciuili. Cic.
Excogitare artificium. Cic.
Artificio fabricare aliquid. Cic.
Artificij aliquid habere. Cic. To be cunning.
Sine magno artificio. Cic. Obliuisci artificium. Cic.
Præesse alicui artificio. Cic. Præstare artificium. Cic.
Artificia tollere. Cic. Tradere artificium. Cic.
Tueri artificia. Cic.
¶ Artificium dicendi. Cic. Eloquence.
Artificium accusatorium. Cic.
Artificium intimum. Quint.
Artificio simulationis eruditus. Cic.
Artificium coquorum. Quint. Cookerie.
¶ Artificium. Cic. Deceite: guile.

Artificiôsus, pen. prod. Cic. Artificious: crafty: wherin cunning is shewed.
Artificiosa natura. Cic. Cunning.
Artificiosa eloquentia. Cic. Artificiosum opus. Cic.

Artificiosè, Aduerb. Cic. Cunningly: craftily: workemanly: artificially.
Artificiosè ambulare. Cic. To go by measures.

Artificiâlis, & hoc artificiâle, penul. prod. Quintil. Cunningly wrought.

Artificiâliter, penult. cor. Aduerbium. Quint. Idem quod Artificiosè.

Arsenicum, pen. cor. Plin. Oppine or Arsenike: a kinde of yellow colour.

Arsenógonon, An herbe hauing berryes like the flower of Oliues: the seede white like popple. It being drunke ingendreth men children.

Arsenotheléa, A beast which is both male and female.

Arsenotheæta, A boy abused contrary to nature.

Arsis. The eleuation of the voyce in pronuntiation, as where the accent is.

Artaba. A measure of the Egiptians cõteining. 72. Sextarios.

Artemisia, artemisiæ. Herba. Pli. Of it be three kindes. Latifolia, In English Mugwoyte, Tenuifolia. Feuerfewe after Fuchsius: but Matheolus thinketh not so. Monoclos, after Fuchsius Tansey, but not truely.

Artemon, pen. cor. artémonis, pen. cor. m. gen. Iabolenus. A trouble or pullie, wherin ropes do runne: also an instrument that hath troukles as a craine: also the taile of a shippe.

Arteria, arteriæ, f g. Plin. An arterie or vaine, wherein vytalle spirite mixed with blond doth runne in the body.
Arteriæ micant. Cic. The pulses beate or go.
Aspera arteria. Ci. The wine pipe. Genere neutro Lucretius vsus est.

Arteriace, huius arteriaces, pen. cor. f. g. Scribonius Largus. Any medicine that serueth for the arteries.

Arthriticus, pen. cor. Cic. One sicke of the goute. Dicitur & Arthricus. Cic.

Arthritis, pen. prod. huius arthritidis, pen. cor. f. ge. Morbus articularis. The goute.

Arthetica passio. The ioynt sickenesse: the goute.

Articulus, Articulatim, &c. Vide ARTVS.

Artifex, Artificium, &c. Vide ARS.

Artoq, artas. Idem quod Arcto, arctas, Vide ARCTO.

Artocopus, artócopi, pen. cor. Iuuenal. A baker: sometime a pantarer.

Artocreas, artocreatis, n. g. Persius. A pastie or pie.

Artolaganus, artolágani, m. g. pen. cor. Ci. Fine cakes bread.

Artopta, artoptæ. Plin. A baking panne for tartes or other fine pastrie: also a brake, wherewith bread is wrought: a kneding tubbe: sometime a woman baker.

Artoptitius, adiectiuum, vt Panis artoptitius, tostus in artopta vase. Plin. Baked in such a panne.

Artro, artras, artrare, Vide in Aratro, aratras, in ARO, aras.

Artuo, To cut in sunder or in peeces.

Artus, ártuum ártubus, pe. cor. m. g. pluralis tantum numeri. Members or limmes of the body betweene the ioyntes, taking bones: flesh, and sinewes.
Artuum dolor. Cic. The ioynt sickenesse.
Adulti artus. Stat.
Collapsi. Ouid. Exanimes. Ouid.
Extinctos ferrum demittere in artus. Ouid.
Gelidi. Ouid. Graciles. Ouid.
Infirmi. Lucret. Putres. Stat.
Semianimes. Ouid. Semineces. Ouid.
Spirantes. Lucan. Tumidi. Lucret.
¶ Sitis miseros adduxerat artus. Virg. Had shrunke their ioyntes. Ardent artus. Cic.
Sopor fessos complectitur artus. Virg.
Contremiscere omnibus artubus. Cic. To tremble all the ioyntes of his body.
Sanguine defecti artus. Ouid. Denudare artus. Senec.
Miseros depascitur artus. Virg.
Dilacerare artus suos. Senec.
Elapsi artus in prauum. Tacit. Out of ioynt.
Enaruare artus. Ouid. Mortales exuit artus. Ouid.
Fraudare artus anima. Ouid.
Sopor irrigat artus. Virg. Laffare artus. Ouid.
Nudare artus. Sil. Macies obduxit artus. Ouid.
Tremor occupat artus. Ouid. He trembled.
Anhelitus quatit artus. Virg. He panted with breathing.
In artus redire natando dicuntur corpora luxata. Pli. When a limme out of ioynt commeth into his place againe.
Spiritus regit artus. Virg.
Remittere artus. Senec. Remollire artus. Ouid.
Nexos artus resoluere. Virg.
Seducere artus ab anima. Virg.
Suffulcire artus. Lucret.

Titubantes sustinere artus. Ouid. Faint or feeble.
Torrentur febribus artus. Ouid.
Tremit artus, pro Artibus tremit. Virg.
Articulus, articuli, pen.cor. Diminutiuum. Cæsar. A ioynte: a knot or ioint in twigges of trees.
Magnos articulorum dolores habet. Cic. He is very sicke of the goute.
Molli articulo aliquem excipere. Quintil. To handle one gently.
Articuli sarmentorum, per translationem. Cice. Knottes or ioyntes.
Articuli segetum. Plin. Knottes.
Si in articulum seges ire cœperit. Plin. Begin to growe to knottes or ioyntes.
Articuli montium. Plin. Hillockes in great hils.
¶ Articulus temporum. Plin. A moment or poynt of time.
Vt eum suis conditionibus in ipso articulo, temporis astringeret. Cic. Euen at the very point or instant.
In ipso articulo opprimere. Ter. To come vpon one, euen at the very point or instant.
¶ Articulus in oratione dicitur, quum singula verba interuallis distinguntur, cæsa oratione, hoc modo: Acrimonia, voce, vultu aduersarios perterruisti. item, Inimicos inuidia, iniurijs, potétia, perfidia sustulisti. Author ad Heren.
Oratio sine neruis & articulis. Author ad Heren.
Articulis membrisque distincta oratio. Cic.
Articulâris, & hoc articulâre, pen.pro.vt Articularis morbus. Plin. The goute.
Articularius, Adiectiuum, Idem. vt Articularius morbus. Plin.
Articularius. Substan. Plaut. One sicke of the goute.
Articulâtim, pen.pro. Aduerb. Plaut. Cic. From ioint to ioint: ioint meale: ioint by ioint: also in pronuntiation distinctly, treatably.
Articulatim & distinctè dicere. Ci. Sounding euery syllable, and staying at euery point.
Articulatè. Aduerbium. Idem.
Articulatè salutem dicere alicui. Ci. To salute one treatably that he may heare euery syllable.
Articulamentum, articulamenti, Scribonius Largus. A ioint in mans body or the limmes therof.
Articulatio, articulationis, f.g. Verbal. Plin. Tunc cerniur excrescentium cacuminum articulatio. The springing or shooting from ioint to ioint, or knot to knot.
¶ Artitulatio, Morbus vitium, quum germina vi tempestatum decutiuntur, aut culturæ imperitia læduntur. Plin. The hurting or bruising of yong shootes.
Articulôsus, pen.prod. Plin. Full of knottes or ioyntes: in writing, full of short members or clauses.
Articulosa partitio. Quint. With many short clauses.
Aruina, aruinæ, pen.prod. Virg. Tallow.
Aruiña vina. Palmesey.
Arum. The herbe named wakerobin: cokopencle or rampe.
Aruncus, arunci, m.g. Plin. A goates bearde.
Arundo, arúndinis, f.g. Liu. A reede or cane.
Fluuialis arundo. Virg.
Glauca. Virg. Procéra. Ouid. Long.
Tenera arundo. Virg. Viua arundo. Ouid.
Surgit arundo. Ouid. Groweth in heigth.
¶ Arundo, pro Sagitta. Virg. An arrow or shafte.
Volucris arundo. Virg. Quicke of flight.
Distinxit arundine pectus. Ouid.
¶ Arundo. Horat. A sticke, rodde, or cane that children ryde vpon, counterfeiting a horse.
¶ Arundine captare pisces. Tibul. An angling rodde.
Tremula arundine pisces captare. Ouid. To angle.
¶ Tenui meditabor arundine Musam. A pipe, and by a metaphore. Carmen rusticum humili stylo. Virg.
Arundineus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Of a reede or cane.
Arundinaceus. Pli. Folium arundinaceũ. Like a reede or cane.
Arundinétum, arundinéti, pen.pro. Pli. A place where reedes grow.
Arundinôsus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Catul. Full of reedes.
Arúndifer, pen. cor. Adiect. Ouid. That beareth or bringeth forth reedes.
Aruspex, Vide HARVSPEX, vnde Aruspicium. Plin.
Aruum, arui: vel Aruus, arui, m.gen. Varro. A falow field: or field eared ready to be sowen.
Cultus aruorum. Virg.
Ingenia aruorum. Virg. The natures of groundes.
¶ Amicius aruum. Ouid. A more fertile ground.
Aridą arua. Ouid. Dry and bareine.
Attonsa arua. Lucan. Powred or reaped.
Decliue aruum. Horat.
Dumosa arua. Lucan. Fieldes full of bushes.
Fallacia arua. Ouid. That deceiueth the husbandman.
Florentia arua. Ouid. Freshe with corne.
Genitale aruum, per metaphoram. Virg. The wombe of any female.
Hiulca arua siti. Virg. Chapped with drouth.
Arua læta. Virg. Odorifera Arabum arua. Stat.
Oliuifera arua. Ouid. Planted with oliues.
Operosa arua. Ouid. Requiring much labour.
Optima. Virg. Pingue aruum. Horat. Fatte.
Vasta arua. Sen.
Vitifera arua. Sil. Planted with vines.
¶ Credenda ceres aruis. Ouid. It is seede time.
Diducta arua iugis. Sil. Tilled.
Imperare aruis. Virg. With force or labour to make to beare fruite.
Flauis aruis messorem inducere. Virg. To bring in workemen, when corne is ripe. Iuuare arua. Virg.
Parent arua colono. Virg. When they bring that, they are tilled for.
Aliena arua iugo premere. Virg. To till an other mans.
Eurus arua radit imbribus. Horat.
Renouare aruum. Ouid. The second tilth.
Requiescunt arua. Virg. Lie falow.
Ab aruis arua reuellere. Ouid. To mounde one frõ an other.
Lato spatiari aruo. Ouid.
Squalent arua. Virg. Lie out of tilth and good order: are ill husbanded.
Subigere arua. Virg. To till or labour the earth.
Vrit arua sol. Ouid.
Arx, arcis, f.g. Vir. A castel: toure, or fortresse in a high place.
¶ Arx, per metaphoram: vt, Arx omnium prouinciarum, Africa. Cic. As it were the forte or castell.
Arx omnium gentium, vrbs Roma. Cic.
In arce legis præsidia constituere defensionis meæ non licet. Cic. In the strength of the law.
Vnicam hanc habemus arcem. Bud. We haue this onely refuge or succour.
¶ Aeriæ arces. Virg. High towers. Celsa arx. Virg.
Edita arx. Sen. High. Palladis arces. Ouid. Pallas temples.
Igneas arces cælum vocat. Horat.
Inuictissima arx. Tacit. Laceræ arces. Ouid.
Munitissima arx. Liu. Potens. Sen.
Præcipites arces. Lucan. Prærupta arx. Sen.
Præclustris. Ouid. Sacræ arces. Horat. Temples or churches.
Summa arx. Virg. Superbæ arces. Hor. Tuta arx. Virg.
¶ Concutere arces. Ouid.
Condere. Virg. To build a tower.
Constructæ arces. Sil. Erigere arces. Stat. Build.
Fundare arces. Virg.
Impositæ montibus arces. Horat. Fortes builded on hilles.
Inuadere in arcem causæ. Cic. To enter into the chiefe point of, &c.
Liberare arcem. Cic.
Moliri arcem. Virg. To go about to builde.
Munire arcem. Cic. To fortifie.
Retinere arcem, Cic. To keepe and defende.
Subruere arces. Ouid. To cast to the ground.
Tradere arcem. Tacit. To yeelde vp.

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As, vel Assis, huius assis, m.g. Varro. A pounde weight.
¶ As. Plin. A peece of money lesse then our halfepeny. 10. of them made Denarium.
Assem se negat daturum. One farthing.
¶ As. In partition of lande or any thing inheritable. As. is taken for the whole, and the partes be called ounces.
Ex asse hæres. Full heyre of the whole.

Ad assem omnia perdere. Horat. To leese euery farthing.
Redigere ad assem. Horat. To bring to little more then nothing.
Asarotum, asaròti, pen.prod.n.g. Stat. Pauing tile of diuers colours, finely set wyth figures of birdes or other things: or hauing like pictures enamled vpon them.
Asarum, ásari, pen.cor. Pli. The herbe called Asarabacke. Vide Dioic.lib.1.cap.9.
Asbestinum, pen.prod. Plin. A kinde of line that will not be burned, and the cloth made of it is better scowred with fire then water.
Asbestos. A stone which being once on fire can not be quenched.
Ascalabotes, Idem quod stellio.
Ascalonia, ascaloniæ, f.g. Plin. A little onion or scallion.
Ascarides. Woode slatte wormes breeding in the guttes of man or childe.
Ascendo, ascendis, ascendi, ascensum, ascéndere. To ascende: to clime: to goe or come vp: applied to the voyce, to ryse or mounte.
Equo aduersam ascendere ripam. Cic.
Cælum ascendere. Cic. In cælum. Cic.
Ascendere equum. Liu. To mount or leape on horsebacke.
Ascendere in equum. Liu. Idem.
Ascendere nauem. Ter. To take shipping.
Ascendere in nauem. Hirt. Idem.
Ascendere in ærarium. Liu.
In Capitolium. Plin. In vrbem. Virg.
Scalis muros ascendere. Virg. To scale the walles.
In montem. Cic. To clime.
¶ Ascendere in concionem. Cic. To go vp into the pulpit, to speake vnto the people.
Ascendere in Rostra. Idem. Liu.
Ascendere in tribunal. Cic. To go vp to.
¶ Ascendere altiorem gradum. Cicer. To rise to honour or higher dignitie.
Ascendere vnum gradum dignitatis. To rise one degree.
Ascendens gradibus magistratuum. Ci. Arising or being aduanced from office to office.
Ascendere ad honorem, vel in honorem. Cic.
¶ Ascendere dicitur vox. Cic. To rise in pronounsling.
A minoribus ad maiora ascendimus. Cic.
Ascensurus, pen.prod. Participium. Tibul. That will ascende.
Ascensus, huius ascensus. Verbale. An ascending, mounting or climing vp. A rising to honour or aduauncement.
Primos prohibere ascensu. Cæs. To stop from comming vp: to keepe downe.
Hic primus est aditus ad popularem iactationem atque ascensus. Cic.
Primus ascensus ad amplioris honoris gradum. Cic.
Difficili ascensu atque arduo oppidum. Cic. Harde to get vp to.
Ascensu arduo ingredi. Cic.
Iniquus ascensus. Liu. A harde getting vp.
Ascensu superare fastigia. Virg. To get vp abone the toppe.
Mollis ascensus. Liu. An easie getting vp.
Asceteria, Monasteries, where men are exercised in contemplacion.
Ascia, Asciæ, Instrumentum fabrorum. Cic. A chippe axe.
Ascio, ascias, ascíare. Vitruuius. To hew or chippe.
Asciscо, ascíscis, ascíui, ascítum, pen.prod. ascíscere. Cice. To take to: to choose or ioyne to vs a thing or person. To presume: to take vpon vs.
Segregare & Asciscere, contraria. Cic.
Asciscitur & Fugitur, contraria. Cic.
Asciscere & Reprobare, contraria. Cic.
Asciscere sibi laudem. Cic.
Asciscere sibi nomen regium. Liu. To vsurpe & take vpon.
¶ Asciscere sibi socios. Cæs. To associate or take to him companions.
Asciscere sibi oppidum. Cic. To associate and alie to him.
¶ Voluntarios vndique ad spem præsæ asciuerũt. Ci. They called or procured to the hope of spoyle, &c.
¶ Asciscere consuetudinem. Ci. To bring in vse a custome.
Asciscere peregrinos ritus. Liu. To bring in vse, &c.
Asciscere leges. Cic. To cause to come in vse.

Ascita & accepta à Græcis sacra, vel ex Phrygia. Ci. Fet and taken out of.
Asciscere generum. Virg. To choose or take.
¶ Asciscere ciuem, vel asciscere in ciuitatem. Ci. To receiue as a citizen.
¶ Asciscere, Appetere. Cic. To desire.
Ascitus, pen.prod. Participium. Chosen: admitted: taken to: associate: straunge: farre fette: not in the thing it selfe.
Ascitus superis. Ouid. Received into the number of saintes.
Ascitum cognomen. Sil. Vsurped.
Natiuus & Ascitus, contraria. Corn. Nepos.
Ascites, Vide ASCITES.
Ascopera, ascopéræ, pen.pro. Sueton. A bagge: a purse: or satchell of leather.
Ascribo, ascribis, pen.pro. ascripsi, ascriptum, ascribere. Cic. To adde to in writyng to attribute to to imputeto bill among other: to register: to inroll: to put in records: to reckon or accompt among other.
Ascribere, vt, Ascribere ferulas generi arborum. Plin. To number or account among trees.
Hunc ad tuum numerum libenter ascribito. Cic. Recken or number among.
Ascribe me fratris sententiæ. Cicer. Write or adde me also to be of my brothers opinion.
Ascribere in legibus. Ci. To mention by name in the lawes.
Ascribere in legem. Cic. Idem.
Ascribi in ciuitatem, in ciuitate, & ciuitati. Cic. To be infranchised: to be made free or admitted to the liberties of a citie.
Ascribe me in numerum. Ci. Put or write me among them: count me of the number.
Petiuit vt se ad amicitiam tertium ascriberent. Cic. To take him as third to their friendship.
Ascribi numinibus. Plin. To be canonised or made a saint.
¶ Ascribere pœnam fœderi. Cicer. To appoynt a penaltie to him that breaketh the league.
¶ Hominum opinio socium me ascribit tuis laudibus. Cic. Counteth me partaker of.
Ascribere aliquem tutorem liberis suis. Cic. To appoynt.
¶ Ascribere alicui salutem. Cic. To write commendations to one in his letter.
¶ Neque mihi negligentiam velim ascribas. Cic. Impute not any negligence vnto mee: account me not negligent herein.
¶ Ascribere & attribuere. Cic. To impute and attribute.
Ascriptus, Participium, vt Ascripta dies literis. Ci. Subscribed.
Ascriptus Heraclienſis. Cic. Registred as citizen.
Ascripti milites. Registred.
Ascriptio, Verbale. Cic. An addition, inrolling, or registring.
Ascriptitius, Adiectiuum. Added to the number of other: registred or inrolled: that hath submitted himselfe to be vnder an others dominion.
Ascriptitius ciuis. Cic. Newly receiued or registred.
Ascriptitij, vocari possunt qui extra ordinarij in collegijs magistratuum assumuntur. Budæus. Admitted or taken in aboue the common number.
Ascriptor, Verbale. Cic. He that followeth the example of an other: that writeth many copyes of other examples: a broker in the law.
¶ Ascriptor, pro Fautore & astipulatore. Ci. Ascriptor dignitatis meæ. A fautour, or maintenour.
Author & ascriptor in restituendo. Cic.
Ascilles. A kinde of dropsie, when betweene the rimme of the belly, and the guttes is gathered through ill digestion much watrie humour.
Ascyrum. An hearbe of some called Peterwort: other thinke it Tutsom: some count it a kinde of S. Johns wort: and that is most likely.
Ascella. Vide AXILLA.
Ascelli. Two starres in the signe Cancer.
Ascellus, Vide ASINVS.
Asilus, asili. m.g. pen. prod. Virg. A great flye biting beastes, an horse flye or breese: also a worme founde in fishes.
Asper asilus. Virg.
Asinus, asini, pen. cor. Varro. An asse.
¶ Asini homines. Plaur. Blocke heades: dull heades: asses.

Asellus, Diminutiuum. Mart. A little asse.
Auritus asellus. Ouid. That hath great eares.
Miserandæ sortis asellus. Ouid.
Lentè gradiens asellus. Ouid. Slow.
Pandus. Ouid. Crooked: crooke backed.
Rudens. Ouid. Braying.
Tardus. Virg.
Agitator aselli. Virg. The driuer of.
¶ Asellus. Pisces, dictus quòd sit colore cineritio. Pli. A fish of dunne colour like an asse: some take it to be a kinde of stockefish: some a haddocke.
¶ Aselli, asellorum, Stellæ in signo Cancri. Plin.
Asinarius, Adiectiuum. Of or pertaining to an asse. Vt Mola asinaria. Plaut. An asse mill.
Asinarius, Substantiuum. Sueton. An asse heard.
Asininus, pen. pro. aliud Adiect. Of an asse: vt Pullus asininus. Varro.
Asio. An owle, standing with feathers on hir head like eares.
Asiortum. A kinde of spiders with white strakes, of which if one be stonge, his knees shall faint vnder him.
Asomatos, without a body.
Asotia. Riot.
Asotus, asoti, pen. prod. Cic. Riotous: prodigall: wanton.
Asparagus, aspáragi, m.gc. pen.cor. Herba. Pli. Of apothecaries called Sparagus, in English Sparage.
Aspectabilis, Aspecto, Aspectus, Vide ASPICIO.
Aspello, aspellis, aspuli, pen.cor. aspulium, aspéllere. Plau. To put backe: to driue away.
Aspellere à se. Cic.
Asper, áspera, ásperum, pen.cor. Rough: sharpe: unpleasaunt as well to sight, as other sences. Also hard: greeuous: cruell: disdainefull: churlish: rude: seuere: rigorous.
Asperum & lene, contraria. Cic.
Læuis & asper, contraria. Cic.
Asper siti. Virg. Dry for thirst.
Asper natura, & omnibus iniquus. Cic.
¶ Asper animus. Liuius. A fierce, stubborne, and untractable minde.
Asylus asper. Virg. Bella aspera. Horat. Cruell.
Cornu aspera bos. Virg.
Capilli asperi. Horat. Rugged heare.
Cœna aspera. Plaut. When there is nothing, but heaue and water.
Crabro, asper. Virg. A stinging hoarnet.
Asperior & durior doctrina. Cic. Unpleasaunt, or rigorous kinde of learning, as the Stoikes was.
Facetiæ asperæ. Tac. Biting scoffes and tauntes.
Gens cultu aspera. Virg. Rude.
Glacies aspera. Virg. Sharpe.
Homo asper & durus oratione & moribus. Cic. Rigorous: seuere: harde to driue with.
Hyems aspera. Ouid. Sharpe.
Iugum asperum. Cæs. A sharpe and rough hill.
Lapis asper. Ouid. Sharpe.
Leo asper. Horat. Cruell.
Lingua aspera. Virg. Rough wyth byneſſe.
Litera aspera. Ouid. De r litera loquitur. Snarring.
Loca aspera. Cæsar. Rough places, full of stones, bushes and hilles.
Lupus asper. Ouid.
Aspera maris. The rough stormes of the sea.
Asperrimo hyemis. In the sharpest time of winter.
Monitoribus asper. Disdainefull to them that, &c.
Nummus asper. Suet. Money new coyned.
Nubila aspera. Lucret.
Odia aspera. Virg. Cruell hatred.
Oratio aspera & horrida. Cic. A rough and unpleasant stile.
Patronus asper & maledicus. Cic. Rough and railing.
Pelles asperæ. Horat. Piper asperum. Plin.
Pocula aspera signis. Virg. Engrauen with, &c.
Pugna aspera. Virg.
Rubus asper. Virg. Pricking.
Sapor asper. Virg. An unpleasaunt taste.
Saxa aspera. Cic. Rough rockes.
Secula aspera. Virg. Harde wordes full of aduersitie.
Sentes asperi. Virg.

Studia aspera. Horat.
Sylua aspera & densa. Cic.
Tempora aspera. Cic. Troublous and daungerous.
Aspera tractatu terra. Plin.
Verba aspera. Ouid.
Victus asper. Plaut. Austere and hard living.
Vinum asperum. Ter. A rough wine.
Virtus aspera. Sil.
Studijs belli asperrima vrbs. Virg. Warlike: fierce in warre.
Aspéritas, pen.cor. asperitátis. Cic. Sharpenesse: rudenesse of maners: unpleasantnesse: roughnesse.
Asperitas aceti. Plin. Sharpenesse or tartenesse of.
Loci iniqua asperitas. Ouid. Uneuen roughnesse.
Asperitas animæ. Plin. Roughnesse or hoarsenesse of the winde pipes.
Asperitas imbricata. Plin. A roughnesse like a tile.
Asperitatem contentionis humanitate condire. Cicer. To sauce or sauour the bitternesse of contention, wyth a certaine curtesie, and gentlenesse.
Verborum asperitas. Ouid. Rough wordes.
Asperitas orationis. Liu. Unpleasantnesse of stile.
Asperitas viarum. Cic.
Vocis asperitas. Lucret. Hoarsenesse.
Asperitas agrestis & inconcinna. Horat.
Asperè. Aduerbium. Cic. Hardly: sharply: rigorously: roughly: seuerely: uncurteously: unpleasantly.
Asperè & acerbè accusatus. Cic. Sharpely and bitterly.
Insigniter atque aspere vituperare. Cic.
Aspere & vehementer loqui. Cic.
Nimis aspere tractare aliquem. Cic. To rigorously.
Aspere & ferociter & liberè dicta. Cic.
Scribere asperius. Cic. Egerly and sharpely.
Acceptum aspere. Tac. Displeasantly taken.
Asperrimè loqui de aliquo. Vide LOQVOR.
Aspero, asperas, penult. cor. asperâre. Colum. To make sharpe, rough, or harde: to exasperate.
Asperantur apes propter laborem. Varro. Labour maketh angry.
Asperare vndas dicuntur Aquilones. Virg. To make rough.
Discordia fratres asperat. Stat.
Crimina asperare. Tacit. To aggrauate or make more grieuous.
Iram asperare. Tac. To make more angry.
Sagittas ossibus asperare. Tacit. To set on arrow heades of bones.
Saxo asperare pugionem. Tac. To sharpen with a stone.
Asperânus, pen. prod. Participium, vt Alopecias replent capitis muscarum recentia, prius folio ficulneo asperatas. Pli. Rubbed and made rough.
Asprêdo, pen. prod. Cels. Roughnesse: sharpenesse.
Asprîtúdo, pen. prod. asprîtúdinis. Cels. Idem.
Asprêtum, aspréti, pen. prod. Liu. A rough place full of stones and rockes.
Aspergillum, Vide ASPERGO.
Aspergo, aspergis, aspersi, aspersum, aspérgere. Pla. To sprinkle or cast vpon: to mixe or temper fearely: to pouder.
Aram sanguine aspergere. Cic. To sprinckle.
Aspergere aquam, Prouerbialiter. Plaut. To quicken: to relieue: to refresh: to giue courage.
Aspergere salem carnibus. Plin. To cure with salt.
Aspergere sale carnes. Plin. To salt or pouder.
Aspergere è fonte. Cic. To cast water vpon out of a well.
Asperſit hoc mihi molestiæ hæc epistola. Cic. Did cast me in this griefe, or grieued me in this point.
Aspergere grauitati comitatem. Cic. To mixe or temper.
Mendaciunculis aspergere. Cic. To interlace with lies.
Labeculam aspergere alicui. Cic. To disteine or spot.
Labem aspergere dignitati alterius. Cicero. To disteine ones honour.
Lingua aspergere aliquem. Author ad Heren. To speake ill of: to backbite.
Maculis aspergere vitam alicuius. Cic. To repoyle all of a mans life.
Suspicione vel infamia aspergi. Cic. To be in suspicion, and noted with infamie.
Sales orationi aspergere. Cic. To mixe or interlace.

Summa

Summa arte aspergi. Cic.
Aspergere aliquid in omni parte orationis. Cic. To vse in all partes here and there.
¶ Aspergere aliquid in epistolis. Cic. To make briefe mencion of.
Aspersus, sa, sum. Participium. Plin. Sprinckled or wette with any licour.
Leuiter aspersus laudibus. Cic. A little praised.
Aspersus, huius aspersûs, Verbale. Plin. A sprinckling.
Aspersio, aspersiônis, Aliud Verbale, Idē. vt Aspersio aquæ. C.
Aspergo, aspérginis, f.g. Plin. A sprinckling or dewing.
Aspergines pariotum. Plin. Sweating of stone walles.
Aspergilli, aspergilli. Sipont. An holy water stick or sprinckle.
Aspéritas, Vide ASPER.
Aspernor, aspernâris, aspernâri, Deponens. Ter. To despise, contemne or set lyght by: to refuse or abhorre: to reiecte or cast of.
Aspernari preces. Cic. To reiect.
Regem peregrinum aspernari. Liu. To reiect or cast of.
Aspernari crudelitatē alicuius ab aris suis dicitur Deus. C. To reiect from his autters.
Sententiam alicuius aspernari. Cic. To reiect ones opinion or iudgement.
Aspernari, contemnere ac negligere querimonias aliquorum. Cic.
Aspernari ac respuere. Cic.
Aspernari literas. Cic. To contemne or set light by.
Reijcere & aspernari. Cic.
Animo aspernari aliquem. Cic.
Aspernari dolorem, cui contrarium Appetere voluptatem. Cicero.
Aspernâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Virg. Contemned: despised: reiected.
Aspernandus, Aliud participium. vt, Minimè aspernandus. Ci.
Aspernatio, aspernationis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. Contemning: despising.
Aspernâbillis, pen.cor. Verbale. Gel. Worthy to be despised.
Aspero, asperas, Vide ASPER.
Asperso, Aspersus. Vide ASPERGO.
Asphalaton. Some take it for þ̄ barberie tree: but not rightly: for it groweth not in thys part of Europe.
Asphaltum, ti. Idem quod bitumen.
Asphodelus, asphódeli, pen.cor.m.g. Herba quam pharmacopolæ vocant Aphrodillorum. Pli. In English, daffodill: of it be two sortes, the male called Albucus, and the female named Hastula Regia.
Aspicio, áspicis, pen.cor. aspexi, aspectum, aspicere. Ouid. To looke or beholde: to see. Also to fauour or helpe.
Molli vultu aspicere. Ouid.
Me huc aspice. Plaut. Looke this way to me.
Respexitque, & equum alacrem lætus aspexit. Cic.
Aspicite ipsum, conuertimini os. Cic. Aspice ad me. Plau.
Ad faciem eorum quum aspicies, haud videntur mali. Plau. When a man looketh on their face.
E longinquo respicere. Plin. To looke vpon a farre of.
Cancri in obliquū aspiciunt. Plin. Looke away or a skew.
Ex alto aspicere. To looke on out of a high place.
Aspiciunt inter se. Cic. They behold one another.
Aspicere lucem, pro Edi in lucem & nasci. Ci. To be borne, and brought forth into the world.
¶ Aspicere aliquem, Virg. To haue regard to one: to fauour or helpe.
Si genus aspicitur. Ouidius. If a man haue regarde of the stocke.
Aspicit nos Deus. God hath pitie of vs: fauoureth or helpeth vs.
¶ Aspici pro Considerari. Sil. Sin solo aspicimur sexu. If we be esteemed or considered.
Aspiciendus, Participium. Ouid.
Aspectus, huius aspectus. Verbale. Sight: beholding: regarde: also beautifull countinaunce.
Aspectum amittere. Cic. To leese the sight.
Aspectus miserabilis. Cic. A pitifull sight.
Speculorum fulgor aspectu ipso hebetatur. Pl. The brightnesse of the glasse is dulled with their looking on.
Rancidus aspectus. Plin. Vide RANCENS.

Aspectis virilis. Cic. A manly looke.
Scaber aspectus. Plin. Vide SCABER.
In aspectu vrbis. Cic. In the sight of.
Ad aspectum præclarus. Cic. Faire to see to: goodly to beholde.
Primo aspectu, vel Primo quasi aspectu. Cicero. At the first sight.
¶ In aspectū adducere. Plancius Ciceroni. To bring in sight.
Sub aspectum cadere. Cic. To be such as may be seene.
Carere aspectu ciuium. Cic. To lacke the sight of.
Contorquere aspectum. Cic. To looke aside: to cast his eye aside.
Aspectum conuertere dicuntur oculi. Cic. The eyes turne the sight, which way they list.
Definire aspectum. Cic.
Exuere aspectum. Tacit.
Fugere aspectum alicuius. Senec. To auoide or eschue ones sight.
Grauari aspectum. Tac. When we be grieued to see a thing.
Uno aspectu iudicare. Cic. To iudge at ones bring.
Obmutuit aspectu. Virg.
Poni sub vno aspectu. Quintus. Cicero. So to be set, as they may be seene all at once.
Priuare aspectu. Cic. To go out of mens sight and company: to berene them of his presence.
In aspectum lucemque proferre. Ci. To bring abroade that euery man may see.
Referre aspectum aliquò. Cicer. To cast his eye toward: to looke backe toward.
Aspectu sentiri. Cic. To be seene with the eye.
Ne subtrahe te nostro aspectu. Vir. So not out of our sight.
Sub aspectum venire. Cicer. To come in sight: or to be seene with the eye.
In aspectu vesci. Tacit. To eate in the sight or presence of other.
Aspectum & præsentiam hominum vitare. Cic.
¶ Aspectus mortum. Plin. Judgement of maners by phisognomie.
Aspecto, aspectas, aspectâre, Frequentatiuum. Cic. To behold much: to stare or looke vpon: to gase vpon. Quid me aspectas?
Aspectare iussa principis. Tac. To haue regarde to the princes commaundement.
Collis aspectat arces aduersas. Virg. Is ouer against them.
Aspectâbilis, & hoc aspectâbile, pen.cor. Verbale. Ci. Worthy to be looked on.
Corporeum & aspectabile. Cic. Such as might be seene.
Aspilates, aspilatæ, f.g. Plin. A precious stone, like siluer.
Aspiro, aspiras, pen.prod. aspirâre. To blow or vent vpon: to touche: to come to: to haue accesse to: to aspire: to looke to come to a thing: to attaine to: to fauour: to giue ayde: to giue all study and wit to attaine a thing: vt, Aspirant auræ. Virg.
Aspirare ad granaria dicitur ventus. Varro. To blow vpon.
¶ Aspirare, pro Accedere. Col. Ne coluber, ne vipera, aut mustela possit aspirare. Approche or come vnto.
Quò neque Carthaginensium classes vnquam aspirare potuerunt. Cic. They could neuer attaine to come.
¶ Aspirare in curiam. Cicero. To aspire or get into the senate house.
Aspirare in campum alicuius. Cic.
Aspirare nemo potest ad illum. Cic. No man can haue accesse to him.
Aspirare ad aliquem ex bella laude. Cicero. To attayne to the excellencie of one, in the praise or renowme of martiall prowesse.
Aspirare ad rem aliquam. Cic. To aspire or indeuour with all study to attaine a thing.
Accedere, aut aspirare ad causam alterius inuito eo. Cic. To procure to meddle in an other mans cause.
Ad eam laudem aspirare non possunt. Ci. They cannot attain to that praise.
¶ Aspirat Deus mentem aut ingenium hominibus. Quint. Hoc est, imperit, dat. Inspireth or giueth.
Aspirat primo fortuna labori. Virg. Fortune fauoureth.
Aspiras felicitas alicui. Curt. Prosperitie fauoureth.

Aſpirans, aſpirantis. Participium. vt, Pulmones tum ſe contrahunt aſpirantes, tum ſe ſpiritu dilatãt. Ci. Breathing forth.

Aſpiratio, aſpirationis, ſ.g. Verbale. Cic. Drawing of breath.

¶ Aſpiratio, pro eo quod Influentia dicitur. Cic. Influence.

Aſpiratio terrarum. Cic. A vampe or exhalation.

Aſpis, aſpidis, pen. cor. ſ.g. Pli. A little ſerpent in Affrike, whoſe ſting is not curable, but onely with the water that a ſtone is waſhed with, which they take out of the ſepulchre of an auncient king. If the male or female be killed, the other followeth the ſlayer continually vntill he haue ſtong the party, and reuenged his fellowes death.

Aſplenum, aſplẽi, an, pen pro. Herba Plinio Hemionion dicta, naſcens in petris & parietibus. Called alſo Scolopendria, much like to ferne, of Apothecaries called Cetrac, vel Ceterac: in engliſhe Citterach Scalferne, or finger ferne. Vide Dioſc. lib. 3. ca. 151. Vide Splenium in SPLEN.

Aſporto, aſportas, aſportare. Ter. To cary away: to cary to.

Multa de ſuis rebus ſecum aſportare. Cic.

Nec te comitem hinc aſportare Creuſam. Fas. Virg. To cary with thee.

Aſportari Alexandriam iuberent ad virum vxorem. Liu.

Aſportare ex aliquo loco virginem. Cic. To conuey away.

In Macedoniam aſportata fuerat. Liu.

Aſportãtus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Caried away.

Aſportandus. Cic.

Aſportatio, aſportationis, ſ.ge. Verbale. Cic. A carying or conueying away.

Aſpredo, Aſpretum, Aſpritudo. Vide ASPER.

Aſſa vox, Vide ASSVS.

Aſſæ. Cerraine dyce ſtones.

Aſſamenta, aſſamentorum, neut. gen. plur. num. Plin. Sodden broyders.

Aſſaratum, Olde writers vſed for a drinke, tempered wyth blonde and wine.

Aſſarius, Vide ASSO aſſas.

Aſſarum, Vide ASARVM.

Aſſecla, aſſeclæ, pe. cor. m.ge. Cic. A page: a ſeruaunt alway redy at his maiſters commaundement.

Aſſeclæ patritiorum. Liu. Aſſeclæ legatorum. Cic.

Aſſecla menſarum. Cic. One that followeth alway there as good fare is.

Aſſector, &c. Vide ASSEQVOR.

Aſſentio, aſſentis, aſſenſi, aſſenſum, aſſentire. Plaut. To conſent: to aſſent or agree to, alſo to perceiue.

Aſſentior, aſſentiris, aſſentiri, Deponẽs. Idem quod Aſſentio.

Cui aſſenſi ſunt ad vnum. Cic. To whome they agreed euery chone.

Illud aſſentior Theophraſto. Cic. As touching that, I agre to Theophraſt.

Mihi eſt aſſenſus Senatus de obtinẽdis prouincijs. Ci. The Senate condeſcended to me, as concerning &c.

Valde tibi aſſentior. Cic. I am wholly of thy opinion.

Aſſenſum eſt Bibulo. Cic. They conſented or agreed to hys opinion.

Aſſenſus, Participium actiuum. Cic. That conſenteth or agreeth to.

Aſſenſus, Participium paſſiuum. Cic. That is conſented to.

Aſſenſus, huius aſſenſus, Verbale. Aſſent or agreement.

Suſtinere ſe ab omni aſſenſu. Cic. To ſtay himſelfe frõ conſenting.

Aſſenſu omnium dicere. Cic. With the full conſent of all.

Aſſenſus, & approbatio. Cic.

Varius aſſenſus. Virg. Diuerſitie of opinions.

Mereri aſſenſum deliberantis. Quint.

Obſiſtere viſis, aſſenſuiſque ſuos firmẽ ſuſtinere. Cic. Conſtantly to ſtay his aſſent and not agree.

Aſſenſio, aſſenſiõnis, ſ.g. Verbale. Conſenting: agreeing.

Simulata aſſenſio. Quint.

Aſſenſio & approbatio. Cic.

Aſſentionis retentio. Cic. The ſtaying of his aſſent.

Aſſenſor, aſſenſõris. Verb. Cic. He that conſenteth or agreeth.

Aſſentor, aſſentãris, aſſentãtus ſum, aſſentãri. Frequentatiuũ. To flatter: immoderately to praiſe to the intent to get fauour: to holde vp ones yea and nay: to ſooth.

Tibi aſſentantur. Cic.

Aſſentatur omnia. Terentius apud Ciceronem. He ſoothyth

in euery thing for flattery.

Aſſentatio, aſſentationis, fœm.g. Verbale. Liu. Flattery: aſſentation.

Blanditiæ & aſſentationes. Ci. Fayre wordes and flattery.

Eruditus ad aſſentationem. Cicer. Well ſcholed or taught to flatter.

Aſſentatiũncula, pen. cor. Diminutiunm. Cicero. A flatterying tale.

Aſſentatorie, Aduerbium. Cic. Like a flatterer: flatteringly.

Aſſentãtor, pen. pro. aſſentatõris, Verbale. Ci. A flatterer: that vpholdeth ones yea and nay in euery thing.

Aſſentatores mulierum. Cic.

Aſſequor, pen. cor. aſſequeris, aſſequũtus ſum, aſſequi. Plau. To follow: to get: to obtaine: to attaine: to ouertake: alſo to render as much as one hath deſerued.

Inſequi, & aſſequi. Cic. To follow and ouertake.

¶ Nihil aliud aſſequẽris, niſi, &c. Cic. Thou ſhalt winne or get nothing elſe, but that. &c.

Aſſequutus eſt quod ſperabat. Cic. He obteined.

Propoſitum aſſequi. Cic. To attaine or atchiue.

Honores aſſequi & magiſtratus. Cic. To attaine or get.

Maturitatem aſſequi. Cic. To become rype.

Merita alicuius aſſequi. Ci. To requite or doe as much pleaſure as one hath done to vs.

Ingenium alterius aſſequi. Plin. iun. To attaine to be equall to one in witte.

Nomen aſſequi. Plin. iun. To get fame or renoume.

Coniectura aſſequi. Cic. To geſſe: to reade by coniecture.

Literis aſſequi. Ci. To be able to ſet forth, or declare in writing.

Suſpicione aſſequi non potui conſilium. Cic. I coulde not ſurmiſe or deuine.

Apertis obſcura aſſequi. Cice. To attaine to the knowledge of.

Cogitationẽ alterius aſſequi. C. To geſſe what he thinketh.

Aſſector, aſſectãris, aſſectãtus ſum, aſſectãri, Frequẽtatiuum. Cic. To keepe company with one: alwaies to follow him: alſo, to indeuour to get ones friendſhip.

Aſſectari prætextatã. To follow a mayd for a lewd purpoſe.

Aſſectatio, aſſectationis, ſ.gen. Verbale. Plin. Ci. A ſuite or ſpeciale: a folowing: comparyng or attending vpon.

Affectatione cæli, pro Obſeruatione aſtrorum. Plin.

Aſſectãtor, aſſectatõris, m.g. Verbale. Cic. A companion.

¶ Aſſectator dapis cancer. Pli. Waiting to get his meate or praye.

¶ Aſſectator alicuius. Pli. A follower, or one that doth imitate a mans behauiour or learning.

Aſſectator eloquentiæ. Plin. One that ſtudieth much to be eloquent.

Aſſectator ſapientiæ. Plin. One that ſtudyeth wiſedome.

Aſſer, ãſſeris, pen. cor. vel Aſſis, huius aſſis, m.gen. Plaut. A ſhingle: a cloven boorde: a planke: a punchion or ioyſte of .x. or xii. foote long, alſo the hyeſt bone ouer the heart, called alſo Scutum cordis.

Aſſerculus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cato. Col. A little boorde.

Aſſeres, & Aſſercul. Lathes. Bud ex Vitru.

Aſſerculi modici. Colum: Lathes.

Aſſercula neutro genere dixit. Cato.

Aſsiculus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum ab Aſſis, pro Aſſere. Colu. A little boorde or lathe.

Aſſula, aſſulæ, p. cor. Aliud Diminutiuum ab Aſſis. Pli. A chip or lathe: a ſlice of any thing: a harde of marble: or other ſtone.

Facere aſſulas. Plaut.

Aſſulãtim, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Plaut. In facion of ſhingle or ſtate: pecce meale: in chippes, or ſlices.

Aſſuloſẽ. pen. prod. Aduerbium. Plin. Idem.

Aſſo, aſſas, aſsãre. Vitru. To lay boordes, or boorde flooures.

Aſſero, ãſſeris, pen. cor. aſſeui, pen. prod. aſſitum, pen. cor. aſſerere. Cato. To ſowe or plant by.

Aſsiua, pen. cor. Participium, vt Aſsiuæ arbores. Cato. Sowen by: or ſet by.

Aſſero, ãſſeris, pen. cor. aſſerui, aſſertum, aſsérere. Cicer. To claime: to affyrme or approoue: to manumiſe or make free: to deliuer.

Aſſerere manu aliquem. Ter. To ſet one at liberty: to make free.

Aſſerere

Aſſerere ſe. Ouid. To make himſelfe free: to ſet himſelfe at libertie.

¶ Aſſerere in ſeruitutem. Liu. To bring into bondage.

Aſſerere ſibi maieſtatem diuinam, pro Aſſumere & arrogare. Tranquil. To take vpon him a deuine maieſtie.

Aſſerere ſibi cognomen aliquod. Plin. To take or giue to himſelfe.

Fœlices ſibi cognomen aſſeruit Lucius Sil. Plin. iunior. He gaue to himſelfe this ſurname, happy.

Aſſerere ſe ab iniuria obliuionis. Plin. To do ſome thing, to make his name immortall.

Aſſerere ſe à mortalitate: Plin. iun Idem.

Aſſerere ſe ſtudijs. Plin. iun. To leane all other things, and giue himſelfe wholy to ſtudy.

Aſſerere gaudia vtraque manu. Mart.

Aſſerere aliquem cœlo. Ouid. To canonize or make a ſainct.

Aſſertio, aſſertiõnis, ſ.g. Cic. An affyrmance: alſo after Bude a demonſtration: a document: a vouching. Alſo a procuring of vnto libertie.

Aſſertor, aſſertõris, m.g. Verbale. Li. He that ſetteth one at libertie, and defendeth him from bondage. Alſo he that claimeth a man to be bonde.

Accommodare ſe aſſertorem veritati. To apply himſelfe to be a mainteiner and defender of the truth.

Aſſeruio, aſſeruis, aſſeruiui, aſſeruitum, pen. prod. aſſeruire. Idem quod ſimplex ſeruio. Cic.

Aſſeruo, aſſeruas, aſſeruãre. Cic. To kepe diligently: to take heede of one: to obſerue and watche.

Aſſeruare magna diligẽtia. Plaut. To watch very diligẽtly.

Aſſeruare in carcerem. Liu. To commit and kepe in warde.

Aſſeruare aliquem domi ſuæ. Cic. To kepe.

Aſſeruari cuſtodijs. Cic. To be kept with certaine men appointed.

Sale vel in ſale aſſeruare carnes. Pli. To kepe meate in pouder.

Aſſeruare ignem in ſerula. Plin. To kepe fire in a match.

¶ Aſſeruare, pro Obſeruare. Plaut. To take heede or watch, what one doth.

Aſſeſſor, Aſſeſſio, Aſſeſtrix, Vide ASSIDEO.

Aſſeuero, aſſeuẽras, pen. prod. aſſeuerãre. Cic. To affyrme: to vouche.

Aſſeuerare firmiſſimẽ. Cic. To affyrme moſt conſtantly.

Aſſeuerare de re aliqua. Cic. To affyrme a thing.

Aſſeuerare grauitatem. To ſhew or pretend great grauitie.

Aſſeuẽror, paſſiuum. Cic.

Aſſeueranter, Aduerbium aſſeuerantius, aſſeuerantiſſimè. Ci. Earneſtly affyrming.

Aſſeueratẽ, pen. prod. Aduerbium, Idem. Gellius.

Aſſeueratio, Verbale. Quint. Affyrmance or vouching.

Omni tibi aſſeueratione affirmo. Cic. I auow it to you moſt certainely.

Tanta authorum aſſeuerationc. With ſo great affyrmance.

Aſſicco, aſſiccas, aſſicãre. Col. To dry.

Aſſicceſco, aſſicceſcis, aſſicceſſẽre. Colu. To warre or be made dry.

Aſſiculus, Vide ASSER.

Aſſidẽla. A bithops ſeate or chayre, wherein he ſitteth when he miniſtreth.

Aſſideo, ãſſides, pen. cor. aſſẽdi, pen. pro. aſſeſſum, aſſidére, pen. prod. Cic. To ſit with, or by an other: to be aſſociate: to be continually at a thing.

Aſſidere in bibliotheca. Cic. To be alway in his library.

Aſſidere apud carbones. Plaut. To ſit by fire.

Aſſidere apud portum. Plau. He ſitteth or giueth attendance at, &c.

Aſſidere in ſella apud magiſtrum. Plaut. To ſit in a ſtoole.

Aſſidere in carcere noctes dieſque. Ci. To ſit or remain in.

¶ Aſſidere gubernaculis, Aſſidere literis. Pli. iun. To ſit cõtinually at the ſterne: to be continually in ſtudy.

Huic aſſident. Id eſt, hoc laborant. They labour continually about thys.

¶ Aſſidere inſano. Horat. To be almoſt madde.

¶ Aſſideri, pro Obſideri. Saluſt. To be beſieged.

Aſſidens participium. Horat.

Aſſeſſio, aſſeſſiõnis, ſœ g. Verbale. Cic. Sitting at a thing: aſſyſtence.

Aſſeſſor, aſſeſſõris, maſ. gen. aliud Verbale. Cuius officium eſt aſſidere præſidi, atque conſulere. Cice. Aſſociate in office or auchoritie: an aſſyſtent.

Aſſeſſura, aſſeſſuræ, pen. prod. Vlpian. Idem quod Aſſeſſio.

Aſſeſtrix, aſſeſtrícis, pen. pro. fœmininum, ab Aſſeſſor. Afranius. A woman aſſyſtent.

Aſſeſſorius, Adiectiuum. Vlpian.

Aſſido, aſſidis, penul. prod. præteritum & ſupinum habet ab Aſſideo, aſſedi, aſſeſſum, aſsidere, pen. cor. To ſit downe: to ſit by, eſpecially to doe ſeruice, as by a ſicke man or offycer.

Aſſido plerunq; cum motu. As when a bryde lighteth, or a man ſitteth downe, that before did ſtande or go.

Aſſideo ſine motu. To reſt ſtill by.

Aſſidere ſuper aſpidem. Cic. To ſit downe vpon.

Aſſidere aliquò. Cato. To go ſit downe in any place.

Simul aſſidamus. Cic. Let vs ſit downe togither.

Hiempſal. Adherbalem dextrã aſſedit. Saluſt. Sate downe by, or placed himſelfe.

Aſſiduus, Adiectiuum. Liu. Continuall: diligent: laborious: ſufficient: rich: or well at eaſe: alſo often.

Aſſiduus bella gerit. Propert. He is alway in warre.

Aſſiduus mecum fuit. Cic. He was continually with me.

Aſſiduus eſt in prædijs. Cic. He is alwayes at his fermes.

Cantu aſſiduo reſonat. Virg. With continuall ſinging.

Febricula aſſidua. Plancus Ciceroni. A continuall feuer.

Fletus aſſiduus. Cic.

Frigore aſſiduo vſtus. Ouid. Parched with.

Fructibus aſſiduis laſſa ſeneſcit humus. Ouid.

Igne lucet aſſiduo focus. Tibul. There is alway fire.

Labor aſſiduus & quotidianus. Cic.

Motus aſſiduus. Ouid. Noctes aſſiduæ. Horat.

Operam aſſiduã dare ludis. Lucr. To be alwaies at playes.

Aſſidua recordatione lætetur. Cic.

Venatus aſſiduus. Virg. Ver aſſiduum. Virg.

Aſſidua rapitur vertigine cælum. Ouid.

¶ Aſſiduus dominus. Cic. A good huſband: a diligent ouerſeer of his houſholde.

Aſſidua ac diligens ſcriptura. Cic. A painfull and diligent wryting.

¶ Aſſiduus. Cic. Riche: well at eaſe.

Aſſiduus fideiuſſor. Budæus. A ſufficient ſuretie.

Aſſiduus ſcriptor. Gellius. An approued author.

Aſſiduior, Comparatiuum apud Varronem. More diligent.

Aſſiduitas, pe. cor. Aſſiduitãtis, ſ.g. Ci. Continuance in a thing: diligence: alſo continuall companying of a man.

Aſſiduitas & diligentia. Cic.

Aſſiduitas bellorum. Cic. Continuance of warre.

Aſſiduitates & vigiliæ. Ci. Continuall labour and diligence.

Aſſiduitas orationis. Cic. Continuall talke.

Aſſiduitate quotidiana, & conſuetudine oculorum aſſueſcunt animi. Cic. By daily continuance.

Summa aſſiduitate quotidiana aliquem tractare. Cic. With continuall companying day by day.

¶ Aſſiduitas. Cic. Continuall companying for friendſhip, or honours ſake.

Quotidiana amicorum aſſiduitas & frequentia. Cic.

Aſſiduè, Aduerbium. Cic. Continually.

Aſſiduè veniebat. Virg. Id eſt ſæpius. Very often.

Aſſiduiſſimè mecum fuit. Ci. Neuer almoſt went from me.

Aſſiduò, Idem quod aſſiduè. Plaut.

Aſſigno, aſſignas, aſſignãre. Liu. To giue: to diſtribute: to aſſigne: to appoynt: to depute or depeyne: to impute or lay the fault or blame on.

Aſſignare colonis agros. Cic. To diſtribute or appoynt.

Aequaliter aut ſorte agros legionibus aſſignari puto oportere. Brutus Ciceroni. We deſtributed.

Aſſignare aliquantum ex agro. Cic.

Aſſignati à Prætore apparitores. Ci. Obteined or appointed.

Natura aũbus cælum aſſignauit. Plin. hath giuen or aſſigned the ayre.

Aſſignare aliquid ſuo loco. Colum. To ſet a thing in place appoynted.

Aſſignare alicui dignationem principis. Tacit.

Aſſignare morbos certis partibus. Cel. To note diſeaſes peculier to certaine partes.

Aſſignatum tempus implere. Plin. iun. The time preſcribed

or appoynted.
Assignatum â Deo munus humanum defugere. Cic.
¶ Assignare. Cic. To impute or call the blame or faute.
Assignare infinitatẽ Deo. Pli. To attribute infinitenesse.
Assignare culpam fortunæ. Cic. To lay the faute vpon fortune.
Assignatio, Verbale. f.g. Cic. A distribution, assygnacion, or appoyntment.
Assilio, assilui, pen. cor. & assiliui, pe. pro. vel assilij, assultum, assilire. Ex Ad & Salio. Plin. To leape swyth: to encounter, or assaile hastily: also to leape, as a horse doth a mare, or a bull the kowe.
Assilire in ferrum. Sil. He runneth on his enimies weapon.
Assilire ad aliquod genus orationis. Cic. To leape or skip to an other kinde of stile.
Assilire à tergo. To step quickely behinde one.
¶ Assilire, dicitur de maribus brutis, quum fœminas ineũt. Col. To leape: to couer: to hymme, &c.
Assiliens, assilientis, Particip. Ouid.
Assilientia æquora. The tumbling waues or surges of the sea.
Assultus, huius assultus, Verbale. Virg. Leaping on a thing: a violent assaulting or setting on.
Assulto, assultas, assaltáre, Frequentatiuum. Plin. To runne or leape on violently: to assaile fiercely.
Assultare tergis pugnantium. Tacit. To assaile fiercely at their backes.
Assultare, cum accusatiuo, apud Statium.
Assultim, Aduerbium. Leapingly: iumpingly.
Assimilis, & hoc assimile, pen. cor. Cicero. Semblable: much like.
Assimile hoc est, quasi. Plaut. This is like as though, &c.
Assimiliter, pen. cor. Aduerbiũ. Plau. Semblably, or very like.
Assimilio, assimilas, pen. or. assimiliáre. Ouid. To do a thing like an other: to imitate or follow: to compare or liken to: also to resemble: to represent the similitude of.
Assimilat porcum. Claud. Resembleth or is like to.
Assimilare colores alicuius rei. Ouid. To resemble the colours.
Grandia si paruis assimilare licet. May compare.
Assimilandus, Participium. Cic.
Assimulo, assimulas, pe. cor. assimulare. Ter. To faine a thing that is not, or as though he did that he doth not: to make a countenance: to set a good face on a matter: also to compare, to make himselfe like an other: to counterfeit: to draw out, or represent in painting.
Venire me assimulabo. Ter. I will make as though.
Vlysses furere assimulauit. Cic. Feined himselfe to be mad.
Ita assimulauit se, quasi Amphitruo fiet. Plaut. He made, as though he had bene Amphitruo.
Anum assimulauit. He feined himselfe to be.
Assimulare oportet, quasi ames. Make as though.
¶ Assimulare, pro Adumbrare, & representare. Quint.
Formam Britanniæ Liuius & Fabius bipenni assimulauere. Tac. Likened or compared.
Assimulare literas. Tac. To forge, or counterfeit letters.
Assimulari, Passiuum. Ter. Tum pol ego is essem verè, qui assimulabar. That I was counterfeited to be.
Assimulatio, Verbale. Plin. A dissembled countenance.
Assimulátus, pen. prod. Participium, vt Virtus assimulata. Cic. Counterfeited: feined: fayned: compared: likened.
Familiaritas assimulata. Cic. Counterfeited familiaritie.
Assis, huius assis, m.g. Idem quod as ser. Vide ASSER.
Assis, pro Libra, Vide AS.
Assipóndium, assipóndij, pen. cor. Varro. A pound weight.
Assisto, assistis, ástitium, penul. cor. assistere. Plaut. To assist: to stande by: to be present by: to helpe to defend ones causes.
Assistit rectus. Cic. He standeth vpright.
Assistere propter aliquem. Ter. To stande hard by.
Assistere ad fores. Cic. To stand at the doze.
Diuinis assistere. Horat. Assistere in armis. Virg.
Assistere precanti. Ouid.
Assistere contra aliquem. Cicero. To stande in defence against.
¶ Assistere. Plin. To rest or stande still.
Assistens, assistentis, Participium. Quin. Vel iudici, vel assistẽtibus. To them that stoode by.
Asso, assas, Vide ASSER.
Asso, assas, assáre. Plin. To roste.
Ligneis verubus assatum.
Assarius, Adiectiuum. Cato. Daps assaria. Rosted meate.
Assus, Adiectiuum. Vide suo loco.
Associo, associas, associáre. To associate, or make companion wyth an other.
Associare passus. Stat. To go or walke with.
¶ Associare. Claud. To ioyne or set to an other thing.
Assolet, pen. cor. ferè impersonale legitur, idq; in hac tãtùm persona. Plaut. It was wonte: the custome or vse was.
Assolent. Twent. Quæ assolent. Cic. Liu. That were wonte to be.
Vt assolet. Cic. As the custome was.
Assolẽret. Cic.
Assono, assonas, pe. cor. Assónui, assónitum, pe. cor. assonáre. To sowne againe like an eccho.
Assono, Datiuo iunctum. Oui. Plangentibus assonat Echo. Answereth againe.
Assuesco, assuescis, assuéui, assuetum, pen. pro. assuescere. Ci. To vse of a custom: to practise by long custom, to do a thing.
Assuescere à teneris. Vir. To accustome euẽ from his youth.
Assuescere assiduitate. Cic.
Imperio assuescere. Claud. To practise to beare rule.
Aquis assuescere. Ouid.
Assuescere legibus. Liu. To accustome themselues to obedience of lawes.
In hoc assuescat. Quint. Let him inure himselfe to this.
Assuescere, cum infinitiuo. Cic.
Ad fluctum aiunt declamare solitum Demosthenẽ, vt fremitum assuesceret voce vincere. That he might practise to passe.
Assuescere bella animis. Virg. To practise mindes in warre.
Assuéfcitur, pen. cor. Impersonale. Liu. Men accustome themselfe.
Assuétus, pen. pro. Participium ab Assuescor. Pli. Accustomed: inured: practised, or exercised by long continuance.
Homines labore assiduo & quotidiano assueti. Cic.
Amore prædæ assuetus. Ouid.
Bellis assuetus. Virgil. Assuetus mendacijs. Cic.
Paruo assueta iuuentus. Virg. Accustomed to bee content with little.
Assuetæ ripis volucres. Virg.
¶ Assueti muros defendere. Virg.
¶ Assuetæ ad sceptra manus. Sen. Vsed to beare the scepter.
Assuetus in iura familiaria. Liu. Accustomed to.
¶ In arte assueta tempus ponere. Ouid. In a science that he is accustomed in.
De more assueto belli. Sil. After the olde fashion of warre: as it is woont to be in warre.
Gestamen assuetum. Stat. Seruitiũ assuetum. Propert.
Assuetus, com. ge. Liu. Romanis Gallici tumultus assueti. Accustomed to.
¶ Longius assueto. Ouid. Further then we were wont.
¶ Assuetior, Comparatiuum. Liu.
Assuetúdo, pen. prod. Verb. Liu. Vsage: woont: custome.
Assuetudo voluptatum. Tacit. Long vse of.
Assuefacio, assuefacis, pe. cor. assuefeci, pen. pro. assuefactum, assuefacere. Liu. To accustome: to inure: by vse and continuance to bring to a thing.
Imperio Pop. Romani parére assuefecit. Cic. He accustomed them to obey, or be subiect to.
Pullus maturè sermoni assuefactus. Plin.
Assuefacere se alicui rei. Cic. To accustome himselfe to.
Assuefacere aliquem alicui rei. Cicero. By long vsing to bring to. Assuefacere aliquem ad supplicia. Liu.
Assuefactus, Participium. Cicero. Taught by vse and continuance: inured.
Cum Lusitanis genere quodam pugnæ assuefacti. Cæsar.
Assula, Assulatim, Assuloſe, Vide Assis, in ASSER.
Assulto, Assultus, Vide ASSILIO.
Assum, ades, affui, adesse, Vide ADSVM.
Assumo, assúmis, pen. prod. assúmpsi, assúptum, assúmere. To take: to receiue to: to take to much on one.
Artes propter se assumendas putamus. Cic.

Assumere sibi artem. Cic.
Assumere copiam dicendi cum iure ciuili. Ci. To mixe eloquence with the ciuile law.
Genetum assumere. Plin. To take a sonne in law.
Genus orationis assumere ad causam aliquam. Cic. To vse a kinde of stile in pleading a cause.
Foris, vel Extrinsecus assumere. Cic.
Inuidiam assumere. Cic. Noctis assumere aliquantum. Cic.
Nonnihil sibi nitoris assumere. Quint. To adde some trimming or beautie.
Robur assumere. Ouid. To take strength.
Sacra Cereris quum essent de Græcia assumpta. Ci. Taken of the Grecians. Spem assumere. Tac.
Voluptatem. Cic. To take or vse pleasure.
Vxorem. Plin. iun. Vires. Ouid.
¶ Assumere aliquem. Horat. To associate to himselfe as his companion.
Assumere aliquem in consilium. Plin. iun. To counsulte or take counsaile with one: to take as counsailour.
Assumere in societatem. Liu. To associate or make aliaunce wyth.
Assumere aliquem in nomen. Plin. iun. To choose one to beare his name, or be of his stocke.
In exemplũ operis aliquem sibi assumere. Quint. To chose or take one, whom he will imitate in his worke.
¶ Assumere oratores dicũtur, quum quid afferunt quod faciat ad ostendendam propositionem. Cic. And therefore the minor in a syllogisme is called Assumptio.
Non authoritati assumo, sed pudori meo. Cic.
¶ Assumere sibi. Cic. To take much vpon him: to attribute much to himselfe.
Assumere suæ laudi. Cic. To adde to his prayse.
Assumere sibi, & Detrahere alteri, contraria. Cic.
Laudem sibi assumere. Cic. To attribute.
Assumere aliquid authoritatis. Cic. To take vpon him.
¶ Assumere, pro Edere & cibum sumere. Cell. To eate.
Assumere semel die epulas. Cell. To make one meale a day.
Assumere cibum & potionem. Corn. Celsius. To eate, to drinke.
Assumptus, Participium. Ouid. Taken.
Extrinsecus auxilijs assumptis factum tueri. Quint.
Ratione argumentandi à Dialecticis assumpta. Quint.
In hoc assumpta à nobis subtilitas, &c. Quint.
Viribus assumptis. Quint. Gathering strength.
Assumptio, assumptiõnis, Verb. f.g. A taking.
Assumptione dignæ artes. Cic.
Assumptio, particula orationis, per quam id, quod ex propositione ad ostendendum pertinet, assumitur. Cic.
Assumptiuus, pen. prod. Verbale adiectiuum, Quod assumit. That taketh to it: Vt Pars assumptiua. Cic.
Assuo, assuis, pen. cor. assui, assútum, penult. prod. assúere. To sow to: to peece.
Assurgo, assurgis, assurrexi assurrectũ, assúrgere. Cic. To rise vp: to rise to for reuerence: to giue place: to grow vpward.
Assurgere ex morbo. Liu. To ware whole: to recouer helth, to sit vp or walke after amending in sickneſſe.
Assurgere ex voraginibus. Liu.
Mollibus assurgere stratis. Clau. To rise out of soft beddes.
¶ Assurgere alicui. Ci. An verò reliquo tempore Cõsulem te quisquam duxit, quisquam tibi paruit: quisquam tibi in curiam venienti assurrexit? Did any mã arise or make reuerence to thee?
Honori alicuius assurgere. Stat. To rise to one for honours sake.
¶ Assurgere in arborem. Plin. To grow to the heigth and greatneſſe of a tree.
Assurgit montis vertex L. milibus passuum. Plin. Mileth. 50. miles in heigth.
Assurgit in septem vlnas. Virg. It is 7. elles high.
¶ Assurgit insula monte. Plin. Hath a high hill.
Assurgit clementer & molliter collis. Col. Riseth by little and little, and is not stipe vp.
Turres assurgunt. Virg.
Tumor assurgit. Cell.
¶ Animus assurgit. Quint. The hart or courage increaseth.
Iræ assurgunt. Virg. Anger increaseth.

Assurgere animo. Stat. To ware more stoute and lofte.
Querelis assurgere. Virg.
¶ Assurgere dicitur orator, qui sublimitur loquitur. Quint. To rise in amplification, or highneſſe of stile.
¶ Assurgi, passiuum. Cic.
¶ Assurrectum est, assurgitur, Impersonale. Suet. Cic. They rose or did reuerence.
Astus, asta, astum, ab Areo, ares vel Ardeo, ardes. Horat. Toasted: rosted.
Assa voce cantare. Varro. To sing onely wyth mans voyce, without any other tunes or sownes of instruments.
Astus sol. Cic. The burning and hote sunne.
Asso, assas, assare. Vide suo loco.
Ast, Coniunctio discretiua. Virg. But.
Crebras à nobis literis expecta: ast plures etiam mittito. Cic. But.
Ast, asseuerantis vox est aliquando. Liu. Bellona si hodie nobis victoriam duis, ast hìc ego templum tibi voueo. Truely or certainely.
Astaphis, pen. cor. astáphidis, f.g. Plin. A raison.
Astaphis agria. An herbe called of the apothecarie Staphis agria.
Aster atticus. An herbe called also Bubonium, vel Inguinalis.
Asteriacc. A certaine medicine.
Asterias. A kinde of hernes, I suppose it is an Egret. Also a birde in Egipt, taught to imitate mans voyce.
Aster, astri, m.g. A starre.
Astericum, asterici, n.g. pe. cor. Herbæ genus, quæ & Vrceolaris herba vocatur. Plin. Pellitory of the wall.
Asterisc us, asterisci, mas. gen. Diminutiuum, ab Aster. A little marke in writing like a starre.
Asterno, asternis, astráui, astrátum, pen. pro. astérnere. Ouid. To spread: throw downe, or prostrate by any thing.
Asthma, atis, n.g. A disease, when through the lunges stopped with fleame, a man can hardely fetche his breath, but with whisling in the breſt.
Asthmatic°, asthmátici, pe. cor. That draweth his wind short
Astipulor, pe. cor. astipulâris, astipulátus sum, astipulári. Pli. To consent: to accorde: to agree to: to fauour: to leane to.
Astipulari alicui. Liu.
Astipulatio, Verbale. Plin. Assent: affyrming or vouching of a thing.
Astipulátus, huius astipulátus, pen. prod. Verb. Plin. Idem.
Astipulátor, pen. prod. Verb. Cic. That is of one accorde or assent wyth an other. Also witneſſe, or recorde.
Astituo, astituis, astitui, pen. cor. astitútum, pen prod. astitúere. Plaut. To place by.
Asto, astas, stiti, stitum, pen. cor. & astâtum, pen. pro. astâre.
Virg. To stand by: to be present.
Asta, atque audi. Plaut. Stand still and harken.
Asta te amabo. Plaut. Stay, I pray thee.
Astare in genua. Plaut. To kneele.
In latus obliquum astitit. Ouid.
Finis vitæ mortalibus astat. Lucret. Is at hande.
Astare ad tumulum. Cic. To be present at.
Ante oculos astare. Virg. To stande before.
Astare in conspectu. Cic.
Astitit in ripa. Ouid. He stoode on the banke.
Limine astitit, Id est in limine. Stat.
Portis sublimibus astant. Virg.
Iuxta præsides astat. Sen.
Supra caput astitit. Virg.
¶ Asto aduocatus cuidam amico. Plaut. I am assystent in a certaine matter of my friendes.
Astant serui mensis dominorum. Martial. We attendaunt: or wayte vpon.
Astitit mihi contra. Plaut. He resisted, or wythstoode.
Astans, astantis, Participium. Sil.
Astante atque audiente Italia tota. Cic. Being present.
Astante illo. Plaut. In his presence.
Squamæ astantes. Virg. Staring or standing vp.
Astorgion. A kinde of spiders.
Astralagus, astragali, pen. cor. f.g. The play at dice: tables: hucklebone: chesse, or such like game. Also the pastle bone in a beast. In vomere, it is taken for the necke bone, where it ioyneth to the backbone.

Astragalus, Herba est Plinio. Of common apothecaries called Cicer montanum. In English it may be called, of the forme peraduenture. Vide Dioſc. lib. 4. cap. 62.

Astrepo, astrepis, pe. cor. astrépui, astrépitum, pen. cor. astréperc. To make dinne or noyſe.

Astrepere aures alicuius. Pli. To prattle at ones eares, and make many wordes.

Astrepebat huic alacre vulgus, Id est applaudebat. Tacit.

Astrifer, Vide ASTRVM.

Astringo, astringis, astrinxi, astrictum, astríngere. To ioyne, or binde togither: to binde or oblige by couenant or promiſe.

Astringere & Relaxare, contraria. Cic.

Astringite ad columnã fortiter hũc. Plaut. Bind him fast to.

Arcte astríngere. Cic. To binde harde.

Alium & ventrem astringere. Corn. Celſ. To bind the belly: to make coſtiue.

Venas agrorum hiantes astringere. Virg.

Vincula astringere. Ouid.

Astringi neceſſitate. Cic. To be conſtreined by neceſſytie.

Astringi lege. Cic. To be bounde by lawe.

Orationem numeris astringere. Cic. To knitte his ſtile, and reduce it to certaine meaſures of feete.

Dialectica quaſi cõtracta & astricta eloquentia putãda eſt. Cic. Short and knit togither.

Breuiter astringere argumenta. Cic. To knit vp hys argumentes in ſhort wordes.

Lingua astricta mercede. Cicer. A mans mouth ſtope with money: his tongue tied with bribes.

Vinclis ſempiternis totam Galliam astringere. Ci. To binde for euer.

Astringere aliquem conditionibus ſuis. Cicero. To binde one vpon ſuch penalitie or forfeite, as he would himſelfe.

Vt eum ſuis cõditionibus in ipſo temporis articulo astringeret. Ci. That at the poynt he might wrappe him in ſuch bondes, as he would himſelfe.

Astringere ſe ſacris. Cic. To take ordres.

Astringere ſuam fidem. Terent. To plight faith and trouth.

Ad certa verba ſe astringere. Quint. To binde himſelfe to certaine wordes.

Ad ſeruitutem alicuius ſe astringere. Quint.

Astringi ad temperantiam. plin. iun. To be bounde to a certaine meaſure or temperaunce.

In iura ſacra ſe astringere. Ouid. To take an othe.

¶ Astringere frontem. Seneca. To frowne: to bende the browes.

¶ Astringere mores. Fabius.

¶ Astringere ſe furti. Plaur. To commit felonie.

Astringere ſe ſcelere. Cic. To commit a miſchieuous acte.

¶ Astringi frigore. Plin. iun. To be chilled or ſtiffe for cold.

Astrictus, Participium. Pli. iun. Bound or faſtened to.

Astrictus & deuinctus. Plin. iun. Faſtned and bounden.

Astrictus neceſſitate. Cic. Strained by neceſſytie.

Voluptatibus astricti. Cic. Wholy giuen to pleaſure.

Arcta & astricta laxare. Cic.

Astricta frons. Mart. A frowning forcheade.

Astrictum frigore pectus. Ouid. Chilled with colde.

Hiſtrio astrictus certa quadam numerorũ moderatione & pedum. Cic. Bound or reſtrained to a certaine meaſure.

Dolore astrictum pectus. Ouid.

Gelu astrictum. Ouid. Froſen.

Glacies astricta. Ouid.

Astrictus guſtus. Plin. A rought taſte, that ſtreyneth the tongue.

Poeta numeris astrictior. Cic. More bounde to meaſure of feete.

Aquis astrictis coit fluuius. Ouid. The riuer is froſen.

Astricti in amore. Lucret. Intangled in loue: tyed in loue bandes.

Astrictè, Aduerbium. Cloſely: ſtraitely.

Astrictè facta oratio. Cic. Knit vp ſhort in few wordes.

Astrictio, Verbal. Pli. Guſtus amari cum astrictione. Astriction: aſtiptneſſe: binding: ſtraining of the tongue.

Astrictorius, Adiectiuum. Quod astringit. Pli. Paliuri folia astrictoriam vim habent. Is ſtiptike or binding.

Astrios, astriotis, fœm. gen. Gemma. Plin. A precious ſtone in India.

Astroites, astroitæ, ſ. g. Gemma apud Plin. A ſtone like a ſiſhes eye.

Astrologia, astrologiæ, pen. cor. Cic. The ſpeculation or reaſoning of the celeſtiall motions: Aſtrologie.

Astrólogus, pen. cor. Ci. He that ſtudieth the ſpeculation of Aſtronomie.

Astronomia, astronómiæ, pen. cor. The part of Aſtronomie concerning iudicials, or practiſe.

Astrónomus, pen. cor. An aſtronomer.

Astrum, astri, Græcum vocabulum, quod à Latinis ſydus dicitur. Cic. A ſigne in heauen compact of many ſtarres.

Astrorum dominus. Sen. The ſunne.

Ignes astrorum. Virg.

Vices astrorum. Stat.

Aeterna astra. Sen. Aethera astra. Virg.

Ardua astra. Virg.

Ignea. Lucan. Light and ſhining.

Prodigioſa. Stat.

Radiantia. Ouid. Gliſtering.

Roſcida. Stat. Vaga. Sen.

Duodena astra. Virg. The xii. ſignes of the Zodiake.

Cadentibus primis astris. Vir. Almoſt day, when the ſtarres begin to go downe.

Noctem ducentibus astris. Virg.

Ortus inclinat astra. Stat.

Inoffenſos agant astra curſus. Sen.

¶ Efferre ſe ad astra. Sil. To extoll to heauen.

Surgentibus astris. Virg. In the beginning of night: when the ſtarres begin to riſe.

Suſpicere astra. Cic. Tollere ad astra. Virg.

Astrifer, pen. cor. Adiectiuum, Ferens astrum. Mart.

Astruo, astruis, astruxi, astructum, astruere. Col. To build: to ioyne one houſe to an other: to foyſtiſie: to affyrme: to adde more to a thing.

Astruere aliquid magnificentiæ & dignitati, per metaphoram. Plin. To adde to more or more.

Nouum ædificium veteri astruitur.

Astruere ſibi aliquid. Quin. He addeth ſomwhat of himſelf.

Astruere laudem alicui. Plin. iun. To giue prayſe to one: to praiſe.

Astruere dignitati: id eſt, augere.

¶ Astruere, Affirmare. Plin. To affyrme.

Astruitur his. Plin. iun. Moreouer: furthermore.

Astruere auditis. Sil. To increaſe, or adde more to that he heard.

Astu, indeclinabile, pro aſtutia, poeticum. Ter. Craftily: ſubtilly: with deceite.

Astupeo, astupes, pen. cor. astúpui, astupêre. Stat. To be aſtonied or amazed at. Vide ADSTVPEO.

Asturco, asturcônis, maſc. gen. Plin. An ambling gelding or hackney.

Auſtres, idem quod asturcones.

Astus, huius astus, m. g. Craft: ſubtiltie: guile.

Astus belli. Sil. Prouidus astus. Stat.

Acris astus. Valer. Flac. Callidi astus. Sen.

¶ Exuberans aſtu. Sil. Exuere astus. Sil.

Verſare dolos aſtu. Virg.

Astûtus, Adiectiuum, pen. prod. Cic. Subtile: craftie.

Homo aſtutus. Cic.

Aſtutior fallacia. Plaut. More ſubtile to beguile.

Astuta vulpes. Horat.

Aſtutia, aſtutiæ, ſ. g. Cic. Craft: ſubtiltie.

Hem aſtutias. Ter. See this great craft and ſubtile deuiſe.

Inſtituere aſtutiam. Plaut. To go about ſome deceite.

Aſtutè, Aduerb. Cic. Craftily: ſubtilly: wyſely.

Asyla, asylæ, pen. prod. Herba quæ Latinis Ferus oculus dicitur. Plin.

Asylum, asyli, pen. prod. n. g. Cic. A ſanctuarie.

Aſylus, ſtatua ad quam confugientibus ius erat aſylię. Bud.

Asyli ius firmare. Tac. To confirme the priuiledge.

Asyli. Sanctuary men: ſuch on whom to lay violent handes, was a great offence.

Asylia, asylię, fœ. ge. pen. cor. Budæus. The priuiledge of ſanctuarie.

Asymbolus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Ter. An vnbidden gueſt: alſo he that goeth ſotfree.

Asympho-

Asymphonia. Diſcord in deſcant.

A T

At, Coniunctio diſcretiua. Ter. At mihi vnus ſcripulus etiam reſtat, qui me malè habet. But.

At, principium increpationi aptum. Ter. At tibi dij dignum factis exitium dunt.

At, differentiam rerum ſignificat: vt, Scipio eſt bellator, at Marcus Cato orator. Feſtus.

Parum ſucceſſit, quod ago, at facio ſedulo. Ter. We it that it haue not good ſucceſſe: yet, or, neuertheleſſe I doe my diligence.

At, Quum quid oramus. Cic. At videte hominis audaciam.

At videte hominis impudentiam. Ci. But I pray you ſe, &c.

At, Quum ſimpliciter interrogamus. Cic. At per deos immortales quid eſt. &c. But a good name what is it.

At, Quum quid obijcimus, ſtatimque obiectioni reſpondemus. Cic. At moris commodi, quis contumacior? But he will ſay vnto me, his maners be honeſt.

At, pro ſaltem. Cato. Si non eodem die, at poſtridie. At the leaſt wiſe.

At, pro At veró. Cic. At certé. Cic. But truely.

At enim. Plaut. But.

At etiam, Indignantis. Ter. Exi foras ſceleſte: at etiam reſtas? Cic. Why doeſt thou ſtagger?

At iam. Plaut. But now.

At ita. Ter. But in ſuch ſort.

At Hercule. Plin. But in faith.

At nunc. Ter.

Aſt poſtquam. Ter.

At quemadmodum. Cic.

At tamen, duæ dictiones, vel Attamen vnica dictio. Plaut.

At tamen, Interpoſitis aliquot dictionibus. Cic. Ter.

At tu indignus, qui faceres tamen.

At verò, pro autem. Cic. At verò filij eius diſerti.

At vt. Ter. At vt omne reddat. But take heede that he pay the whole.

¶ Atat, Interiectio ex improuiſo aliquid deprehendentis. Plaut. Ah ha.

Atat, admirantis. Plaut.

Atat, Conterriti, conturbatique interiectio. Plaut.

Atat, Interiectio paulatim percepti atque intellecti mali. Ter. A ha.

Atat, Interiectio formidantis. Ter.

Atagen, Vide ATTAGEN.

Atat, Vide AT.

Ataúus, atáui, pen. cor. maſ. ge. Cic. My great graundfathers graundfather.

Auis, ataviſque potens. Virg. Atáui, proauíque. Ouid.

Ategia. A booth, or places made with trees or boughes.

Atechnia, atéchniæ, pe. cor. Quint. Ignorance: vnſkilfulnes: lacke of cunning.

Atechna. Things vncunningly wrought.

Ater, atra, atrum. Adiectiuum. Blacke: browne: dreadfull: horrible: deadly: ſorowfull: heauy.

Atrum agmen. Virg. Blacke, or hid with duſt, that it could not be ſeene.

Atra bilis. Cic. Melancholy.

Ater calculus. Ouid. That gineth token of condemnation.

Caligo atra. Virg. Darke. Color ater. Ouid.

Cruor ater. Horat. Blacke blood.

Cupreſſus atra. Virg. Id eſt Nigra, funeſta.

Curæ atræ. Horat. Sorowfull cares.

Dies atra, Funeſta. Virg. A diſmall, ſorowfull, or heauy day.

Fames atra. Claud. Fluctus atri. Virg.

Formido atra. Virg. Dreadfull.

Homo ater. Catul. A naughty fellow.

Hyems atra. Virg. A ſowle winter.

Luctus ater. Sen. Heauy mourning.

Lapilli atri. Ouid.

Ingluuies atra, Fœda. Virg. Filthy gluttony.

Mare atrum. Horat. Troublous, or ſtormy ſea.

Atrum nemus. Virg. A darke woode.

Nox atra. Virg. A darke night.

Atræ nubes. Virg. Darke or blacke clouds.

Ater odor. Virg. An ill and lothſome ſauour.

Atrum olus. Colum. Vide OLVS ATRVM. Petroſelinum Macedonicum.

Ater panis. Ter. Browne bread.

Ater languis. Virg. Blacke blood.

Atra ſeges. Virg. Id eſt, Fertilis.

Signa atra. Stat. Ill tokens: vnluckie.

Atræ ſpeluncæ. Virg. Deepe darke dennes.

Tempeſtas atra. Virg. A foule blacke ſtorme.

Tigris atra. Virg. A cruell tygre.

Atrum venenum. Virg. Blacke poyſon.

Atrum vinum. Plaut. Thicke blacke wine.

Atricolor, pen. cor. atricolóris, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Pli. Of blacke coulour.

Atrátus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Blacke: ſmouged.

Atratus. Cic. In blacke like a mourner.

Atritas, pen. cor. atritátis. Denominatiuum. Plaut. Blacknelle.

Atror, atrôris. Gell. Blacknelle.

Atramentum, atramenti, n. g. Inke.

Atramentum ſcriptorium, ſiue librarium. Cic. Vitruuius. Writing inke.

Atramentum ſutorium. Pli. Copperaſſe or vitrial: ſhoomakers blacke.

Atramentum pro ſanguine eſt ſepijs. Plin.

Atramentarium. Valla. An inkehorne.

Athanatos, com. gen. Immortall.

Atheos, pen. cor. maſ. g. He that beleueth no God: godleſſe: a miſcreant: an infidell.

Atheroma, pen. prod. huius atherómatis, pen. cor. neut. gen. Celſius. A little puſhe or ſwelling in the necke, or vnder the armes.

Athleta, athlétæ, pen. prod. Cic. A great wraſtler, or a great runner at common games.

Athléticus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Pertayning to a wraſtler: vt,

Athleticus victus. Celſ. Strong feeding.

Athletica, athléticæ, pen. cor. f. g. Plin. The feate of wreſtling or running.

Athleticè, Aduerbium, vt Athleticè valere. Plaut. Strongly: luſtily: in good plight: like a champion.

Athlóthetæ, athlothétæ, m. g. pe. cor. Bud. The iudge in games of wreſtling or running: the maiſter of the game that giueth the prices.

Atinia, atiniæ, Genus vlmi. Col. A kinde of elme tree.

Atizoes, Gemma. Plin. A precious ſtone ſhining like fluer, the fingers big, and hath a pleaſaunt ſauour.

Atlius nodus. Plin. A ioint in the backe of Hyæna.

Atnépos, pen. cor. huius atnepótis, pen. pro. The fifth in liniall diſcent from me: the ſonne of my nephewes nephew.

Atneptis, huius atnepris, Filia neptis meæ in tertia generatione. The daughter of my neeces neece.

Atocion, vel atocium, atocij, n. g. Plin. A medicine that hindereth or letteth conception, or birth of a childe.

Atomus, átomi, pen cor. f. g. Cic. A thing ſo ſmall as cannot be deuided: a mote in the ſunne.

Atque, Coniunctio connexiua. Ter. And: and alſo: and yet: and that: but: as: euen as: as it were: as though: then.

¶ Atque, pro tamen. Ter. Mihi quidem hercle non ſit veriſimile, atque ipſis commentum placet. But yet.

¶ Atque, Statim. Virg. Forthwith.

Atque, initijs ſententiarum competit. Ci. Atque cæteri imperatores, qui de illo triumpharunt.

¶ Atque, pro Sed. Cic. Atque ego qui te confirmo, ipſe me non poſſum. But I wiſh.

¶ Atq; Genus loquendi, pro Iſq;, vel Idémque. Cæſ. Tum quòd ex totis ripis in vnum atque anguſtum locum tela iaciebantur. Yea and that a narrow place.

¶ Atque vides? Plaut. And ſee you?

Atque audin'? Ter. But heareſt thou?

¶ Atque hoc confiteor iure obtigiſſe. Ter. And in deede I confeſſe.

Atq; id omitto, miſericordia, animus maternus: fino. Ter. But I ſpeake not of, &c.

Atque id. Cic. Negotium magnum eſt nauigare, atque id menſe. Quint. And eſpecially.

Atque id. Plaut. Hic in me inclementer dicit, atque id ſine malo. Yea, and that without any euill done on my part.

Atque aliquis dicat, Nihil promoueris. Terent. But a man would say vnto me.
¶ Atque. Plaut. Locus est bellus, atque optabam. The place is handsome, euen as I wished it.
¶ Atque adeò, varijs modis accipitur. Plau. Pernego, quando Thebis præter me nemo atque adeo tu Blepharo iudex sies. And that it is so, be thou iudge.
Respondit mihi paucis verbis, atque adeò fideliter. Plaut. yea and that.
Cum Philotimo loquere: atque adeò Terentiam habebis. Cic. yea, and I will not sticke to let thee haue Terentia.
Atque adeò potius. Cic. Or rather.
Quæ si prodierit, atque adeò quum prodierit. Ci. Or to say more truly.
Atque adeò autem cur non egomet introeo? Teren. And in deede why, &c.
Atque adeò nihil largiator princeps, dum nihil auferat. Pl. iun. Harp let him giue nothing.
¶ Atque adeò, aliquando ponitur ornatus gratia. Cic.
¶ Atque eccum. Ter. And loe yonder he is.
Atque ædepol, ea res est. Ter. And in very dede.
Atque equidem. Ter. Colligauit primum eum miseris modis: atque equidem orante, vt ne id faceret, Thaide. Notwithstanding that Thais desired him.
Atque etiam. Plaut. And that more is.
Atque etiam, in principio sententiæ. Cic.
Atque ita. Plaut. Atque ita profectò, vt eam, &c. But on this condition, that, &c.
Atque ita, pro Atque sic. Ter. Tu non es formidolosus, atque ita opus est. And so.
Atque verò. Plaut. But.
¶ Pro eo habendum est, atque si nullo iurefactum esset. Vlpian. As if it had bene done.
Ad eundem modum atque. Cato. After the same sort, as.
Vnus & idem videtur esse, atque id quod de me ipso nominatim tulisti. Cic. It seemeth to be the same, that, &c.
¶ Amicior mihi nullus viuit, atque is est. Plaut. Than he is.
Illi sunt alio ingenio atque tu. Plautus. Of an other nature then thou.
Alius atque olim. Ter. An other man than he was woont to be.
Secus atque. Cic. Otherwise then.
Aliter atque. Cic.
Contrà atque antè. Cic.
Contrario motu atque. Cicer.
Similiter atque. Cic. All a like as.
Aequè atque. Ter. Miscræque atque ego. Euen as miserable as I.
Item atque. Varro. A like as.
Pariter atque. Plaut. As well as.
Iuxta atque. Liu. Idem.
Potius atque ego. Plaut. Rather then I.
Atque id quoque genus celeriter iugulat. Cels. yea and that kinde.
Non Apollinis magis verum, atque hoc respõsum est. Ter. As true as if Apollo had said it.
Nebula haud est mollis atque hęc est. Pla. Is not so soft as.
Non dissimile est atque ire antium. Ci. This is euē a like, as if.
¶ Atque, si gemina fiat, auget, intenditque rem, de qua agitur. Gellius ex Ennio, Atque atque accedit muros.
Atque, geminatum. Cic. Ex huiusmodi principio, atque ex liberalitate, atque accommodatione magistratuum, &c.

Atqui, Coniunctio est discretiua, significans. Sed tamen. Terentius. Atqui sic inuenta est. But: but yet: yea but: all be it: surely.
¶ Atqui, pro Certè, profectò. Ter.
Atqui si illam digito attigerit vno, oculi ilico effodientur. Cic. But surely if.
¶ Atqui, pro Imò. Ter. Atqui ea res multo maximè Dissanxit illum ab illa. yea but that thing.
¶ Atqui, abundans. Ter. Atqui Syre, Hoc verum est.
¶ Atqui, pro At, & veruntamen, siue Attamen. Cicc. Atqui hoc acerbius natura exigit, quod dederat. But yet.

Atrabaticæ. Alciatus. Blacke garments.

Atracia ars. Arte magike.
Atractylis, pen.cor. huius atractylidis, pen.cor. Pli. An herbe called alio Cnicus syluestris. Of it be two kindes: the one rough and prickes, named Carduus benedictus, the other not so rough, named Cartamus syluestris, vel Fusus agrestis.
Atramentum, Atramentarium, Atratus, Vide ATER.
Atreplexum, Herba. Festus, Idem quod Atriplex.
Atriarius, Vide ATRIVM.
Atricapilla, Auis ex Ficedularum genere. Festus. A bird th blacke fethers on the head, much like a linget or titling.
Atricus, Atriensis. Atriolum, Vide ATRIVM.
Atriplex, pen.cor. atriplicis; pen.cor.n.g. Herba. Plin. Orage or orache. Of it is white and red.
Atritas, Vide ATER.
Atrium, atrij. Varro. An entrie: a porche or portall before an house, wherin somtime men vsed to dine: and therfore is taken for an hall. Sometime an inner court, or a court before an house.
Alta atria. Virg. Ampla. Virg.
Regalia. Ouid. Sublimia. Horat.
Atria auctionaria. Courtes, where open sale of things was made.
¶ Atrium, Genus ędificij ante ædes sacras: vt, atrium Libertatis. Cic. The porche.
Atriolum, pen.cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. A little portall.
Atriarius: vt, Seruus atriarius. Vlpian. Belonging to the porch or hall.
Atricus, átrici, pen.cor. A porter.
Atriensis, huius atriensis. Cic. The vsher of the hall, or maister porter.
Atrocitas, Vide ATROX.
Atrophia, atrophiæ, pen.prod. Vna est ex speciebus tabis. A kinde of consumption, when the body is not nourished. Vnde laborare atrophia. Cels.
Atrophi, pen.cor. Plin. They that consume so, that they? meate nourisheth them not.
Atror, Vide ATER.
Atrox, atrôcis, pen.pro. com.g. Cruell: fierce: outragious: without pitie: lower in countenance: terrible.
Atrox & Mitis, contraria.
Aestas atrox. Claud. A sommer burning hoate.
Anguis atrox. Stat. Terrible.
Atrox animal ad conficiendum hominem. Plin.
Atrocissimum certamen. Liu. A very grieuous.
Facinus atrox. Sen. An horrible acte.
Flagrantis atrox hora Caniculæ. Horat. The grieuous time of the caniculer dayes.
Ingenium atrox. Claud. A cruell nature.
Inimicus atrox. Virg.
Iniuria atrox. Claud. Cruell and spitefull.
Atroces literæ. Cic. Terrible, fierce, or angry letters.
Nefas atrox. Sen. Heinous acte.
Suspicio atrocissima. Cic. Very grieuous.
Tempestas atrox. Claud. A meruellous great, or terrible.
Atrox & difficile tempus Reip. Cic. A very grieuous and daungerous time.
Virtus atrox. Sil. Res scelesta, atrox, nefaria. Cic.
Vehemens & atrox genus orationis: cui Lene & mansuetum opponitur. Cic.
Atrox odij. Tac. That hateth cruelly.
¶ Atrox, Crudum. Naeuius. Atrocia proiecerunt exta. Rake bowels, horrible to behold.
¶ Atrox animus, pro Constanti. Horat. A stoute stomache, that feareth not.

Atrócitas, pen.cor. atrocitátis, f.g. Denominatiuum. Ci. Cruelte, fiercenesse: outragiousnesse: grieuousnesse.
Atrocitate animi moueri. Cic.
Leuare atrocitatem alicuius rei. Cic. To asswage the grieuousnesse.
Augere atrocitatem peccati. Author ad Heren. To amplifie the grieuousnesse.
Atrocitas verborum. Cic. Fierce wordes.

Atróciter, pen.cor. Aduerbium. Cruelly: fiercely.
Atrociter minitari. Cic. Grieuously.
Atrociter aliquid accipere. Tac. To take grieuously.
Atrociter aliquid facere. Cic.

Atrocius paulo. Cic.
Atrociter inuehi. Liu. To inueigh with cruell wordes.

Atrum, Vide ATER.
Attactus, Vide ATTINGO.
Attæ, attárum, appellantur qui propter vitium crurum aut pedum plantis insistunt, & attingunt magis terram, quàm ambulant. Festus. Lame men not able well to go.
Attaceo, áttaces, attacui, attácitum, pen.cor. attacere. Ci. To kepe silence: to hold ones peace.
Attagen, pen.cor. huius attagénis, pen.prod. mas.gen. Auis. Pli. A birde that is very delicate meate, most like to that we call a godwitte. It is not a woodecocke as it hath bene taken for.
Attagéna, attagénæ, pen. prod. Idem. Mart.
Attalica vestis. A garment or hanging of cloth of golde.
Attallaneus, a, um. Mocking or merry.
Attallanæ fabulæ. Scoffyng or merry enterludes.
Attalum emplastrum. A very holsome salue. Celsius.
Attamen, Vide AT.
Attamino. To soule or defile.
Attegiæ, attegiárum. Iuuen. Shepeherds cotages.
Attelabus, attelabi, pen.cor.m.gen. Plin. The smallest sort of locustes, that haue no wings.
Attempero, attémperas, pe.cor. attemperâre, vt, Attemperare gladium iugulo. Sen. To make fit or meete.
Attemperatè, pen.prod. Aduerbium. Ter. Istáne attemperatè venit hodie in ipsis nupcijs? In season: iustly: in time: at the very point.
Attendo, attendis, attendi, attẽtum, attẽndere. Ter. To take heede: to consider: to be attentiue: to giue care to.
Aude, atque attende. Cic. Harken and giue eare.
Diligenter attendere. Cic. To harken diligently.
Admodum attendere. Cic. Idem.
Magnopere attendere. Cic. Idem.
Bene attendisti. Cic. Idem.
Attendere alicui rei. Plin. iun. To apply any thing.
Attendere iuri. Suet. To study the law.
Attendere alicui. Pli. iun. To marke what one doth or saith: to harken to him.
Attendere aliquid vel aliquem. Cicer. To be attentiue to a thing or person: to marke or regard what he doth.
Attendere & aucupari verba oportebit. Cic.
Non attendimus, neque exaudimus nosmetipsos. Cic.
Attendere atque intelligere. Cic.
Vt nihil possit de officijs legationis attendere. Cic. That it can marke nothing of, &c.
Attendere animum. Ter. To take heede: to giue eare: to marke.
Attendite animos ad ea quæ consequuntur. Cic.
Attendere animo æquo Ter. To harken quietly.
Erigere mentes, aurescque, & dicentem attendere. Cic.
Attendens, attendentis, Participium. Sil.
Attentus, Particip. Attentiue: diligent: fixed on a thing: earnestly bent to heare: giuing good eare. Sometime couetous: bent to profite.
Diligens & attentus in re aliqua. Cic.
Attento animo intueri. Cic.
Auditoré beneuolum sibi facere, & attẽtum, & docilem. C.
Prædere se attentum auditorem. Cic.
Tenere auditorem attentum. Author ad Heren.
Auris attenta. Horat.
Attentior ad rem. Carefull to get goodes.
Attentior circa aliquid. Quint. More diligent about.
Attentissimis animis audire. Cic. Very diligently.
Attenta vita, Curiosa & diligẽs. Ci. A careful & diligent life.
Attentus rerum paterfamiliãs. Ci. A good husband, diligẽt about his affaires.
Nimis attentus. Horat. Too couetous.

Attentio, Verb. Cic. Attentiuenesse: firing of the minde.
Attentè, Aduerbium. Diligently: attentiuely.
Attentè legere. Cic.
Attentius agere. Cic. Attentius cogitare. Cic.
Attentissimè audire. Cic. Spectare attentius. Horat.

Attento, attentas, attentáre. Colu. To assay: to proue: to assaile: to set vpon by deceit.
Attentari sententia dicitur. Vlpian.

Attentata classis magno cum suo periculo. Cic. Was assaulted: set vpon.
• Vrbem attentare. Cic. To assaile by pollicie.
Attentare pudicitiam puellæ. Vlpian. To assaile a maidens chastitie: to entice or prouoke to lewdnesse.
Fidem alicuius attentare. Cic. To endeuour to corrupt, and to make to deale vntruely.
Attentare tempus prosperum. Tacit. To assay to get.
Attentare aliquem bello. Stat. To make warre vpon.
Lachrymis attentare aliquem. Val. Flac.
Precibus attentare aliquem. Val. Flac. To trie, whether he can ouercome one with prayer and intreatie.

Attentio, attentas, attenuâre. Pli. To diminish, or make lesse, thinner, or slenderer: to appaire: to make weaker, or worse.
Attenuatum bellum atque imminutum. Cic. Diminished.
Attenuatæ prælijs legiones. Cæsa. The number of the souldiours wonne or diminished.
¶ Attenuatum dicendi genus. Cicer. A slender, plaine, and lowe stile.
Vigiliæ attenuant corpora. Ouid. Maketh leaner.
Curas attenuare. Ouid. To diminish.
Manus attenuare. Tibul. To weare the handes thinner.
Opes attenuare. Ouid. To consume or waste riches.
Arboris vmbram attenuare. Catul. To prune away certaine of the boughes.
Attenuatus victus. A spare diet.

Attenuãtus, pen.pro. Participium. Appayred: weakened: diminished: made thinner or leaner.
Attenuatè, Aduerbium. vt, Attenuatè presse & dicere. Cic. In short and briefe sentences.
Attenuatio, attenuatiônis, Verbale. vt, Attenuatio suspicionis Author ad Heren. A diminishing.

Attero, átteris, pen.cor. attriui, attritum, pen.prod. attérere. To rubbe against a thing.
Anguillæ atterunt se scopulis. Plin. Rubbe themselues.
Attrita inter se ligna. Plin. Rubben one against an other.
¶ Attorere. Colum. To weare: to waste or consume: to breake in peeces.
Atterere alueum. Pli. To weare the chanel of the riuer, and make it deeper.
Attrita toga. Martial. A threede bare gowne.
Atterere herbas. To breake or fret as they grow.
Attritus vomer. Virg. Worne.
Attrita ansa. Virg. Worne.
Attritus lapillus. Ouid. A stone worne, and made smoothe with continuance.
¶ Atterere aures alicui, per translationem. Plaut. To hurt ones eares with babling.
Attrita bellis Aethiopia. Pli. Wasted, or well neare destroyed with warre.
Atterere famam alicuius. Salust. To waste his good name: to bring him in infamie.

Attritus, pen.prod. Nomen ex participio. Cic. Mentum simulachri attritius. Worne with kissing.
Attritæ opes. Liu. Diminished: wasted: consumed.

Attritus, huius attritus, pen.prod. Verbale. Pli. Rubbing: wearing: wasting: fretting togither. Vide INTERTRIGO.
Ex attritu arborum. Plin. By the fretting or rubbing.
Attritus petræ. Pli. The wearing or fretting against a stone.
Attritus calceamentorum. Plin. The wearing or fretting of the shoes.
Sedes vitia & attritus. Plin. The fretting away of the skinne of the fundament.

Attestor, attestáris, attestári. Cic. To call to witnesse.
¶ Attestari, pro Testari. Plin. To witnesse.

Attestans, Participium. Cic. One that witnesseth.
Attestante omnium memoria. Cic. As all men know, and remember.

Attestãtus, pen.prod. Participium. Plin. Proued by witnesse.

Attexo, attexis, attexui, attextum, attexere. Cic. To adde to: to ioyne to: as it were to weaue to.
Attexere orationes personis. To make orations, and name them on persons.

Atticus, pen.cor. Cic. Of Athens.
Atticè, Aduerbium. vt, Attice loqui. Cic. After the phrase of the Athenians.

Atticiſmus,atticiſmi.Cicer. The phraſe or elegancie of the Athens tongue.

Atticiſſo,atticiſſas,atticiſſāre,Curioſius Atticè loqui.Pla. To imitate the Athenians ſpeache.

Attiguus,A diectiuum, ab Attigo antiquo verbo. Apuleius, vp or me ioyning to.

Attilus, pen.prod.piſcis in Pado inertia pingueſcens.Plin.
Adelius à Ferrarienſibus vocatur.It weyeth ſomtime 1000 pound.

Attineo,ātines,pen.cor.attinui,attinēre.Plaut.To holde: to hold backe.
Attinere aliquem. Tac. To ſtay or hold one.
Attineri publica cuſtodia. Ta.To be kept in a goale or common priſon.
Attineri vinculo ſeruitutis. Tac. To be kept in bondage.
Defectione attineri. Tac. To be ſtayed thoughe treaſon.
Diſcordijs attineri. Tac. To be ſtayed with.
Domi attineri ſtudijs.Ta. To be kept at home with ſtudies.
¶ Attinet,pen.co.rerè imperſonaliter legitur.It beſtmeth: it is conuenient: it appertaineth: it belongeth: it concerneth or toucheth. Plaut.
Quid attinet nos ſcire? To what purpoſe is it? what neweth it? what auaileth it?
Quid enim attinuit, quum,&c. Cic,
Nihil attinet de aſſenſione omnio loqui. Cicer. It needeth not.
Attinet ad vitem colendam. Cic. It appertaineth to.
Attinet ad me. Ter. Iámne me vis dicere, quod ad te attinet? That toucheth or concerneth thee?
Nihil ad me attinet. Ter. I haue nought to do with it.
Quid iſtuc ad me attinet? Cic. What haue I to do with it?
Quod ad me attinet. Cic. As for me: as for my part.
Quod ad argentum attinet. Plau. As concerning the mony.
Quam ad rem dicam hoc attinere ſomniũ. Plau. To what purpoſe ſhall I ſay, that it toucheth?

Attingo,attingis,attigi,pen.cor.attactum,attingere. Vir. To touch almoſt: to touch ſoftly: to mention or handle briefly: to meddle a little with a thing.
Ne me attingas ſceleſtè. Ter. Touch me not.
¶ Nihil attingit ad rem. Plautus. It maketh nothing to the matter.
Attingit te hæc res. Cic. This matter toucheth you.
Locus qui attingit in naturam humanam. Cic.
Pertinet ad, & attingit. Cic.
Hæc non attingunt nomen legis. Cic. Theſe be not meete to be called lawes.
¶ Attingit mie ſanguine, vel cognatione. Plin.iun. Liu. He is kinne to me.
Attingere ſumma neceſſitudine aliquẽ. Cic. To be of great familiaritie with one.
¶ Attingere aliquem ſuſpicione. Ci. To make one ſuſpected.
Attingere rem aliquam ſuſpicione. Cic. To coniect, ſurmiſe or geſſe what it ſhould be.
Attingit eum hæc infamia. Liu. This infamy is repoꝛted of him: he is touched wyth it.
Erant perpauci, quos ea infamia attingeret. Liu. That were ſo miſrepoꝛted of.
¶ Attingere ſenectutem. Col. To come to olde age.
¶ Attingere leuiter ſtudia. Suet. To haue ſomwhat taſted of learning.
In tranſitu attingere. Quint. To touch by the way.
Attingere aliquid doctrinæ. Cic. To taſte learning.
Strictim attingere librum aliquem Cic. To reade a little of a booke haſtily.
Attingere rempublicam. Ci. To come to the common weale.
Attingere forum. Cic. To enter or begin to frequent iudgements in the common place, or to pleade there.
Attingere rem aliquam. Cicer. To touch a thing briefly: to mencion it by the way.
Voce tantùm attigi legum initium & iudicij. Cic. I began onely to name or ſpeake a worde of the beginning, &c.
Attingere res geſtas verſibus. Cicer. To begin to write in verſes.
Breuiter perſtringere atque attingere. Cic,
Attingere parte aliquâ ſceleris alicuius. Ci. To be partaker.
Ad verbum rem attingere. Cic. To touch a thing by name.

Leuiter in tranſitu attingere quidpiam. Quint.
Singulaſim vnamquanque rem attingere. Cic.
Summatim attingere. Luc. To touch the ſumme of things.
¶ Attingere oram aliquam,ſiue regionem. Ci. To ſayne to: to border vpon.
Vox auigit aures. Val. Flac.
Attigit Britanniam. Cæſar. He arriued.
¶ Si qua te attingit cura. Cic. If thou care any thing.
¶ Attingere cælũ digito ſe putant noſtri principes,ſi nulli barbati in piſcinis ſint,qui ad manus accedant. Cic. They thinke themſelues almoſt gods.
¶ Attingere aliquem. Cic. To make mention of one.
Attingere extremis digitis aliquod genus vitæ. C. To haue a little taſted or aſſayed.
Primoribus labris aliquid attingere. Cic. To haue a ſmacke or little vnderſtanding of.
¶ Attingi dolore. Ci. To be touched or attached with ſorow: to be nipped,&c.
Attingit eum inuidia. Cic. He is ſomewhat hated or in diſpleaſure.

Attactus, Participium. Sil. Touched.

Attactus, huius attactus, Verb.Virg. A touching.

Attollo,attollis attóllere.Plau. To auaunce to lift vpto take away.
Attollere ſe à graui caſu. Liu. To riſe vp after a great fall.
Attollere ſe à terra. Plin. To riſe from the ground.
Oculos attollere. Virg. To looke vp: to caſt vp the eyes.
Attollere oculos aduerſus aliquem. Liu. To loke vp againſt.
Attollere in cælum quempiam. Plin. To magnifie, extoll or praiſe exceedingly.
Attollere ſigna. Plaut. To auaunce or diſplay the ſtandard: to ſpread the banners.
Attolle pallium. Ter. Take vp thy cloake.
Attollere humeris. Virg. To beare on his ſhoulders.
Attollere ſe venæ dicuntur. Celſ. To riſe or ſwell.
Nomen alicuius attollere ad ſydera. Lucan. To extoll or magnifie.
Attolluntur colles alti. Plin. The hils riſe vp in height.
Attollitur Arcadia in montes ſex atque lxx. Pli. vath 70. hils in it.
Attollere arcem tectis. Virg. Id eſt Domos ædificare.
Attollit minas ſerpens. Colum.
Attollere rem paruam. Celſ. In wordes to make a litle thing great.
¶ Attollere partum. Plin. To noꝛiſhe or bring vp an infant from the birth.

Attollens, Participium. Sil.

Attondeo,attondes,attondi,attonſum,attondẽre. Plaut. To clip or there nigh: to ſhaed.
Attondere per pectiné. Pla. To round or notte with a comb
Attondere ſtrictum. Plaut. To notte or pull the heare ſhort.
Attondere vlmos. Plaut. To ſhead elmes.
Attondent virgulta capellæ. Virg. Beaſe or eate vpon the ſhubbes.
Attondere aliquem auro. Plaut. To rid him of his mony.

Attondens, Particip. Virg.

Attonſus. Particip. Shorne: clipped: polled: ſhed. Celſ.
Neque vtile erit caput attonſum habere. Polled.
Attonſa arua. Lucan. Fieldes reaped or mowed.
Attonſa laus. Cic. Praiſe diminiſhed.

Attono, ātonas, pen.cor.attónui, attónitum, pen.cor.attonãre. Ouid. To make aſtonied, amaſed or abaſhed.

Attónitus,pen.cor.Particip.Virg. Aſtonied: amaſed: abaſhed.
Attonitus, nouitate ac miraculo. Liu.
Attonitus. Cel. He that is benummed, or hath loſt the ſenſe and mouing of his members or limmes.
Attonitis hæſere animis. Virg. They ſtoode aſtonied.
Aures attonitæ. Sen. Deafe eares.
Cor attonitum. Ouid.
Greſſi attonito fertur. Sen.
Mentis attonitæ ſtupor. Sen.
Oculis attonitis videre aliquid. Claud. To ſtare vpon as one aſtonied.
Pectus attonitum. Sen.
Attonita perſuaſio. Plin.
Vates attonitus. Horat.

¶ Attonita

¶ Attonita domus. Virg. That is aſtonyed or put in great feare.

Attonitè, Aduerbium. Plin. Hodieque eam attonitè celebrat tantis ceremonijs. Wathfully: with great admiration as one aſtonied.

Attractylis, Vide ATRACTYLIS.

Attráho, attrahis, attraxi, attractum, attrahere. Cic. To draw or pull to: to bring to.
Attrahere ad ſe. Liu. To cauſe to come it.
Attrahere hominem ad aliquod negotium. Cic. To induce or bring to do a thing.
Attrahere & allicere. Cic. To draw and allure.
Attrahit in ſe ferrum Magnes lapis. Plin. Drawerh to it.
Attrahere, & reddere animam. Plin. To breath in and out.
Accerſere & attrahere malum. Brutus. To pull and bring miſchiefe.
Attrahere lora. Ouid. To pull in the bridle.

Attractus. Participium. Virg. Drawen or pulled to.

Attractio. Quint. A drawing.

Attrecto, attrectas, attrectãre. Liu. To feele to handle or touch often.
Attrectare vxorem alterius. Cic. To meddle with.

Attrectátus, huius attrectátus, pen.prod. Verb. Cic. A feeling or touching.

Attremo, áttremis, p.cor. attrémui, attrémere, vt Attremere loquẽti. Stat. To trẽble for feare, when one ſpeaketh to him.

Attribuo, attríbuis, attríbui, attribútum, pen.pro. attribúere. Cic. To attribute: to impute: to put vpon one by blaming: to aſſigne.
Attribuere ſibi ſoli. Cic. To impute all to himſelfe: to take all vpon himſelfe.
Attribuere cauſam calamitatis alicui. Cic. To impute or lay the cauſe of.
Culpam attribuere. Cic. To lay the fault vpon.
Quod Scyonij te lædunt, attribuas Seruilio. Ci. Impute it wholy to Seruilius.
Aſcribere & attribuere. Cic.
¶ Attribuere pro Dare, vel fidei committere. Liu. Eiq; omnia exſcripta exſignataque attribuit. He gaueth or committeth to keepe.
Timor, quem mihi natura pudoroque meus attribuit. Cicer. Which my nature giueth me.
Attribuere alicui equum, mancipium, &c. Cæſ. To giue or deliuer.
¶ Attribuere ciuitates vxoribus ſolent Perſarum reges. Ci. To aſſygne.
Attribuere locum tertium ſalici in æſtimatione ruris. Plin. To giue the third price.
Attributi finitimis municipijs. Plin. Aſſygned and giuen.
Attributa ſydera ſingulis nobis. Plin.
Procuratio attributa, atque deſcripta. Ci. Diſtributed or appointed.
¶ Attribuere negotium aliquod alteri. Cæſ. To commit that charge.
¶ Attributæ pecuniæ. Ci. Mony aſſygned, alowed, apointed.
Soluere & attribuere pecuniam. Cic.

Attributi. Cic.

Attributio, Verb. Cic. The aſſygnation or deliuerance of mony.

Attritus, Vide ATTERO.

Attuli, Præteritum ab Affero. Vide AFFERO.

Atypus, átypi, pen.cor. Gell. A ſtammerer: one that is tonge tyed.

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Au, Interiectio conſternati. Ter. A voyce of one aſtonyed: and as a maker ſayth of ſilence.

Auarus, pen.pro. A diectiuum. Cic. Couetous: gredy of mony: deſirous.
Auaræ adulationes. Plin.iun. Lyche mens flatterings.
Auarus agricola. Virg. Animus auarus. Horat.
Ignis auarus. Propert. Hunary or vnſatiable fire.
Intuitus auarus. Claud. An vnſatiate deſire to beholde.
Manus auaræ. Ouid.
Mare auarum. Horat. Vnſatiable.
Opes auaræ. Claud. That make men couetous.
Spes auaræ. Horat. Hope of great things.

Venter auarus. Horat. That is neuer full.
Cædis auarus miles. Claud. Deſirous of murther.
Auarus laudis. Horat. Deſirous of praiſe.

Auarior, Comparatiuum. Cic.

Auarè, Aduerbiũ. Ci. Couetouſly: greedily: nighly: nigardly.
Auarè ſtatuere pretium arti ſuæ. Ter.
Acerbè atque auarè imperare. Liu. To rule with exaction, and tyrannie.

Auáricer, pen.cor. aliud A duerbium. Plaut. Couetouſly.
Auarius exigere opus, quum pẽſiones. Col. Exacting more earneſtly.

Auaritia, auaritiæ. Cic. Auarice: couetouſneſſe: moꝛdinate deſire of mony.
Ob auaritiam laborare. Horat. To be couetous.
Ex luxuria auaritia exiſtit. Cic. Couetouſneſſe riſeth.
Auaritia alterius bona deuorare. Cic. To deuour through couetouſneſſe.
Fœdus & mæculoſus auaritia. Tac.
Ardens auaritia. Cic. Exceeding couetous.
Cæca auaritia. Cic.
Cruenta auaritia. Claud. Cruell couetouſneſſe.
Auaritia hiante homo. Cic. Inſatiable couetous or greedy.
Implicata criminibus auaritia. Cic.
Profunda auaritia. Claud.
¶ Appetere per auaritiam. Cic. Couetouſly to deſire.
Ardere auaritia. Cic. To be exceding couetous.
Auaritia coarguere, Cic. To blame for couetouſneſſe.
Auaritiæ inſimulare aliquem. Cic. To accuſe of.
Tollere auaritiam. Cic.
Exuere auaritiam. Tac.
¶ Auaritia gloriæ. Curt. Immoderate deſire of.

Auarities, auaritiei, Idem quod Auaritia. Lucret.

Auceps, áucupis, pen.cor.com.g. Col. A fowler, or birder.
Auceps ſyllabarum, per tranſlationem dictum à Cicerone. A captious fellow, that cauilleth at wordes and ſillables.
Rumorum aucupes. Budæ. Harkeners for rumours & tales.
Auceps auribus aut fermoni alterius. Plau. That harkeneth or awaiteth what one ſayth.

Aucupium, aucupij. Cic. Birding or fowling: alſo a way to get any thing.
Aucupium ſagittarum. Cic. Shooting at birdes: alſo the birdes or beaſtes that be killed with the bow. Vitam propagat aucupio ſagittarum. Cic.
¶ Aucupio, Sen. The birdes or praye gotten by fowling.
¶ Aucupium delectationis. Cic. An indeuour to delight the audience: an affectate ſtudy to.
Aucupium auribus facere. Plaut. To harken what is ſayd.
Aucupium verborum & literarum. Cic. Captious taking of auauntage at wordes and ſillables.

Aucupor, pe.cor. aucupãris, aucupári, Deponens. To go a birding, fowling, or hawking. Alſo to ſearch by crafty meanes, and watch for.
Aucupari per tranſlationem. vt, Aucupari famam. Plin. To indeuour to get a name.
Colligere & aucupari omnia. Cic. To aſſay or indeuour all meanes.
Delectationem aliquam dicẽdo aucupari. Ci. To indeuour to delight the audience.
Aucupari ſibi famam obtrectatione alienæ ſcientiæ. Plin. To go about to get a name by deprauing.
Gratiam alicuius aucupari aſſentatiuncula quadam. Cicer. With a flattering tale, to go about to get fauour.
Imbecillitatem alicuius aucupari epiſtolis. Cic. To goe about to deceiue by letters.
Aucupari errantem aliorum opinionem. Cic. To indeuour or go about to vnderſtand.
Orationem aucupari ex re aliqua. Cic.
Aucupari inanem rumorem. Cic.
Aucupari rumuſculos imperitorum hominum. Cic. To go about to get praiſe of pyloꝛes and vnſkilfull perſons.
Obſeruare & aucupari tempus. Cic. To ſpie and watch for a time.
Aucupari tranquillitates. Cic. To watch or tary for calme weather.
Verba alicuius aucupari. Sen. To harken or watch what one ſayth.

Aucupari verba, aut vim verborum. Cic. To learch the propertie of wordes, and what they signifie.
Attendere & aucupari verba oportebit. Cic.
Vsitratem aucupari. Cic. To hunt or waite for profite.
Aucupo, áucupas, pen.cor.in actiua voce vsus est. Plaut.
Aucupare ex insidijs quid agatur. Plaut. To watche or spie priuily what is done.
Aucupatio, aucupationis, f.g.Verb. Quinc. Birding: sometime gaine, auauntage. Bud.
Aucupatorius, Adiectiuum.Plin. Pertaining to birding.
Aucupatorij. Lime twigges.
Auctarium, Auctio, Auctionari, Aucto, Auctor, Auctus, Vide AVGEO.
Aucupium, Aucupor, Aucupatorius, Vide AVCEPS.
Audacia, Audacter, Audax, Audentia. Vide AVDEO.
Audeo, audes, ausus sum, audere. Pla. To presume rashly: to haue heart to doe: to be so bold: to dare: not to be afrayde.
Non audeo quin promã omnia. Pla. I dare not, but tell all.
Aude contemnere. Virg. Be so bolde or hardie.
Aude negare. Cic. Denie it, if thou dare.
¶ Audere, cum accusatiuo, pro Non vereri. Virgil. Not to be afrayd to not.
Aciem audere. Tac. To be so hardie, or not to be afrayd to giue battaile.
Capitalia audere. Liu. Not to be afraid to commit most heinous crymes.
Facinus. Liu. Fœliciter audere aliquid. Horat.
Hostilia audere. Tac. To presume to do.
Longius audere. Tac. To aduenture further.
Maiora viribus audere. Virg. To aduenture or presume to do more then he is able to atchiue.
Nihil vltra fremitum & minas ausus. Tacit. Not being so hardie to auenture any thing. &c.
Oppugnationem audere. Tac. Not to be afraid to assaut.
Pœnam audere. Tac. Not to be afraid to punish.
Periculum audere. Tac. Not to be afraid to aduenture.
Pugnam audere. Tac. Audere scelus aliquod. Ouid.
Vltima audere. Liu. Vtionem ausus. Tac.
Vim in aliquem audere. Tac.
¶ Licentius aliquid, aut lætius audere. Quint.
Audens, audentis, Particip. Virg. Enterprising: being so hardy.
Audens, Nomen ex participio. Quint. Illa adhuc audentiora, &c. Bolde: hardie.
Tu ne cede malis, sed contra audentior ito. Virg.
Audendum est. Tibul. We must aduenture.
Audendum dextrã. Vir. We must aduenture to fight hardily.
Author audendi. Vir. That encourageth other to aduenture.
Audendus, Adiectiuum. vt, Res audenda magno futuro duci. Liu. Worthy or mete to be aduentured.
Audenter, Aduerb. Tac. Hardely: boldly.
Ausus, ausa, ausum, Participium. Liu. That dareth: that is not afraid.
Ausus in aciem. Tac. That was afraid to giue battaile.
Capitalia ausi. Liu. Not afraid to commit: they that haue deserued death.
Ausus rogare. Cic. Being so bold to desire.
Ausum, ausi, Substantiuum. vt, Memoranda ausa. Sil. An aduenturous acte: an hardie enterprise.
Concordia ausa. Sil. Ausa crudelia. Ouid.
Fortia. Virg. Furialia. Ouid.
Immania. Stat. Magna. Ouid.
Excidere ausis. Ouid. To misse of his interprise.
Indulgere ausis nostris dicitur fortuna. Ouid. Fortune fauoureth our enterprises.
Potitus auso. Ouid. They haue brought to passe his enterprise.
Ausurus grandia. Ouid. They will aduenture.
Audacia, audaciæ, f.g. Cic. Foolehardinesse: rashnesse: presumption: courage: truste: confidence in ones selfe: auenturous boldnesse: stomacke: hardinesse.
Titubans audacia. Claud. Bashfull boldnesse.
Audacia ad aliquid faciendum. Plin. iun.
Fretus impudentia atque audacia. Cic.
Temeritas & audacia stultorum. Cic.
Licentia & audacia. Cic.
¶ Callida audacia. Cic.

Fœlix audacia. Ouid.
Fortis. Tibul. Herculea audacia. Iustinus.
Immanis. Cic. Impudens. Ter.
Ingens. Ouid. Muliebris. Liu.
Noua atque integra. Plaut.
Petulans. Claud. Præceps. Claud.
¶ Abundare audacia. Cic. To be foolehardie.
Adhibere audaciam. Cic. To take courage and stomacke.
Armatus audacia. Cic.
Gedere audaciæ alicuius. Cic.
Comprimere audaciam. Cic. To represse one.
Contundere audaciam. Cic. To abate ones desperatenesse, Audacia creuit. Ouid.
Expertæ audaciæ homo. Liu.
Frangere audaciam alicuius. Quint.
Increscit audacia. Liu. Sumere audaciam. Stat.
Audacia proiectus. Quint. Exceding rashe and foolehardie.
Audacia singulari homo. Cæs. Audaciæ, pluralis nu. Cic.
Audax, audãcis, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Ter. Bolde: aduenturous: foolehardie: rashe: presumptuous.
Audax & confidens. Plaut.
Audax, amens, impudens. Cic.
Petulans & audax homo. Cic. Temerarius & audax. Cic.
Audaces & proterui. Cic. Animi audax. Claud.
Audax animis. Stat. Audax ingenij. Sta. Of an auenturous nature.
Audax viribus. Virg. Stoute, hardie, valiant.
Audax omnia perperi. Horat. Not afraide to suffer.
Caput audax. Sen. Cœpta audacia. Virg.
Audax facinus. Ter. A bold enterprise.
Factum audax. Virg. Fiducia audax. Stat.
Homo audax. Lucan. Industria audax. Claud.
Manus audaces. Ouid. Mars audax. Tibul.
Orator audax. Ouid.
Paupertas audax. Horat. Meede making men bolde.
Spes audax. Plin. Aduenturous hope.
Facere audacem. Ouid.
Audacior ad facinus. Cic.
Audacissimus, pen.cor. Cic.
Audáculus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum diminutiuum. Gell. A prette hardie fellow: vsed in derision.
Audáciter, Aduer.pe-cor. à quo Audacter, detractione literæ.
Audacter, Aduerbium. Plaut. Boldly: aduenturously.
Blandiri audacter. Ouid.
Defendere audacter sua decreta. Cic. Stoutly to defend.
Audacter, quod scimus, deferre ad aliquem. Cic.
Audacter & liberè dicere. Cic. Boldly and freely.
Audacter & apertè dicere. Cic.
Iurare audacter. Plaut.
Loqui audacter aut respondere. Plaut.
Audacter monere, & familiariter. Ter.
Exulcare audacius. Cic.
Audacissimè prorumpere. Cæs. With great boldnesse.
Audentia, audentiæ. Tac. Hardinesse.
Audio, audis, audiui, & audij, auditum, pen.prod. audire. To heare: to consider: to graunt that which is asked: to perceiue to obey: to agree.
Audite paucis. Ter. Heare in few wordes.
Breuiter audire. Virg.
Clarissimè audire. Plin.
Audiri in maius. Tac. Missis Iceibus copijs, quæ ex longinquo in maius audiebantur. A farre off seemen them, that heard them to be a greater number.
Latius audiri. Tac. To be heard farther.
¶ Liquidius audiunt talpæ. Plin. Moze clearely.
Libenter audire. Quint. To heare with a good will.
Molliter audire aliquem. Stat. Quietly: peaceably.
Parum auribus audire. Cato. To be dull of hearing.
Audire toties. Ter. An ego toties de eadem re audiam?
¶ Audire aure non aversa. Tibul. To heare pacientlye.
¶ Audire Socratem. Cic. To be Socrates auditour.
¶ Audire, pro Intelligere, vel Accipere ex auditu. Ter. To heare say.
Audiui dicere. Varro. I heard say.
Audiui dici. Cic. Idem.
Audire, sine addito idem significat. Ter. Cic. Idem.

Audiui

Audiui sæpe à maioribus natu. Cic.
Audiui hoc te parente meo. Cic. I heard my father say it.
Audire de aliquo, aliter acceptum. Ter. Spoken of him.
Audire alterum de re aliqua. Cic. To hearken to him speaking of a thing.
E patre audiebam. Cic. Ex te audiui. Plaut.
Audire aliquẽ ex re aliqua. Plau. To heare him speake of it.
¶ Audire de capite. Sen. To sit in examination of.
¶ Audire nuntium ex aliquo loco. Cic. To heare newes.
¶ Audire, pro Exaudire. vt, Deus meas preces audiuit. Cic.
Non audio. Cice. I haue nought to do with that thou speakest.
Audio, Ironicè, pro non audio. Ter.
Audio. Ter. Capias tu illius vestem. q.n. vestem? quid tum postea? p. pro illo te ducam. c. n. audio. I agree.
¶ Nec Homerum audio, qui Ganymedum à dijs raptũ ait. Cic. I beleeue not yomere.
¶ Non sum auditurus, Non eram Romæ, &c. I will not take for excuse that thou wilt say, I was not at Rome. &c.
¶ Audiri. Cic. To be beleeued.
Nunquam labère, si te audies. Cic. If thou wilt be ruled by thy selfe.
Si me audies has paternas possessiones tenebis. Ci. If thou wilt be ruled by me.
¶ Audire bene. Ci. To haue a good name to be well spoke of.
Bene audire à parentibus. Cic. To be prayse of.
Bene audire, & rumorem bonum colligere. Cic.
Audire malè. Cic. To be ill spoken of: to haue an ill name.
Minus commodè audire. Cic. Not to be so well spoken of.
¶ Audit arbor arborem. Plin.
¶ Audibo, pro Audiam. Plaut.
¶ Neque Romæ quicquam auditur noui. Cic. There is no newes at Rome.
Audrendi insolens. Tac. That is not woont to heare.
Audiens, Participium. Cic. Hearing.
Audiens dicto. C.c. Obedient to that is commaunded.
Vt audiens dicto esset huic ordini. Ci. That he shoulde obey.
Audiens dicto atque obediens. Liu.
Audiés edicto. Ci. That obeyeth the edict & cõmaundement.
Audiens, Nomen. vt, Audiens imperij. Plaut.
Audientia, audientiæ. Audience. Pla. Exurge præco, fac populo audientiam. Make audience or silence for the people.
Quantam deniq; audientiam orationi meæ improbitas illius factura sit? Ci. How quiet audience I shall haue, whẽ I begin to speake of his naughtinesse? his naughtinesse will make them heare me very quietly.
Audientiam sibi fieri velle. Cic.
Audientiam facere præconem iussit. Liu.
Audientiam sibi facit senis oratio diserta. Ci. Maketh them attentiue.
Auditio, Verbale, f.g. Actus ipse audiendi. Hearing. Cic.
Dántque se ad ludendũ, fabellarúmq; auditione ducuntur.
Rumoribus atque auditionibus permoti. Cæsar. With light rumours and hearing of reportes.
Fama & auditione accipere. Ci. To vnderstande by reporte and hearsay.
Fictæ auditiones. Cic. Fayned reportes.
Falsas auditiones depellere. Tac. False reportes.
Auditio tenuis, vel leuis. Cælius ad Ciceronem. Cæ. A very light report: scant a worde spoken of it.
Auditione, Ablatiuus, pro Exauditu. Cic.
Audritioni occupatum sedere in scholis. Plin. To sit in the schole and hearken diligently to the maister.
Auditiúncula, auditiúnculæ, pen.cor. Diminutiuum. Gell.
Auditiúncula quadam aspersus est. He heard a word or two: or he heard a little talking of the matter.
Auditor, pen prod. Verb. Ci. One that heareth: also a scholer or disciple: an auditour: one that commeth to lecture.
Auditorium. Quint. A schole or place where mẽ heare lessons: sometime the whole audience: also a common place where iudges decide matters.
Auditus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Heard.
Auditus est magno silentio. Cic. He was heard.
Audita re ex vtraque parte. Cic. The matter being heard.
Nulli tuarum audita mihi, neque visa sororum. Virgil. I heard none of.

Audita recordari. Virg. That one hath heard.
Audita repetere. Ouid.
¶ Audito, Ablatiuus absolutè positus. Tac. Audito castellum Luppiæ flumini appositum obsideri, sex legiones eò duxit, When he had heard.
¶ Auditum, auditi, pen.prod. Substantiuum. Plaut. Audito nuntiare. To report by hearesay.
Audius, huius audítus, pen. prod. Verb. Idem quod Auditio, & sensus ipse audiendi, Plin. The sence of hearing.
Animal solerti auditu. Plin. Quicke of hearing.
Transitum auditus aperit acetum feillinum. Plin.
Grauitatem auditus discutit oleum amygdalinum. Plin. Dulnesse of hearing.
Auditum auferre. Plin. To make deafe.
Auditu intelligi hoc non perinde potest, atq; ego ipse cogitans sentio. Cic. To be perceiued by hearing.
Auditus semper patet. Cic. Hearing is alway open.
Breui auditu quanuis magna transibat. Tac.
Nihil præter auditum habeo. Cic. I say but as I heard other report.
Auditurus, pen.prod. Participium. Ouid.
Aue, Verbũ defectiuum, in secunda persona singulari Aue: & plurali. Auete. Mart. Alhaile: be thou glad: rest thou merry.
Aue matutinum. Mart. Mornings greeting.
Auéto, pen.pro.in fine epistolæ. Salute. Thus god be with you.
Auere te jubet. Mart. He greeteth you well.
Aucho, áuehis, pen.cor. auexi, auectum, auéhere. Li. To carry from or away.
Auellana, pen.prod. Adiectiuum, & subauditur nux. Plin. A filbert or haselnut.
Auello, auellis, auelli & aulsi, auulsum, auéllere. Vi. To pluck away by violence.
Auelluntur vi poma cruda ex arboribus. Cic.
Auellere & abstrahere filum de matris complexu. Cic.
Auulsus à suis. Cic. Pulled from his acquaintance.
E signo Cereris hoc auellendum asportandumq; curauit. Conchisque adhæresceũt, nec ijs auelli queunt, nisi lima. Plin. And cannot be pulled from.
Auellere rus ab aliquo. Ter. To take away by force.
Auellere se à meretrice, vel auelli. Ter. To withdraw himselfe from.
Aulsio, Verb. vt, Aulsio arborum. Plin. A plucking of, or pulling away.
Aulsus, a, um. Pulled or plucked away.
Aulsor, aulsoris, Verb. Plin. One that pulleth away.
Auena, pen. prod. Genus est frumenti. Plin. Oates.
Auenæ steriles. Virg. Waren oates.
Vanæ auenæ. Virg. Wilde: that hath no graine.
¶ Auena per metaphoram. Virg. A straw: a reede: a pype.
Angusta auena cantare. Mart. A small pipe.
Structis auenis cantare. Ouid. With a pipe made of reedes ioyned togither.
Auenaceus, Adiect. vt Auenacea farina. Plin. Of oates: oatemeale.
Auenarius, Adiectiuum. vt, Auenaria cicada. Pli. Grashoppers that appeare not till corne be ripe.
Aueo, aues, auére, Verbum est Defectiuum. Cic. To couete or desire.
Valde aueo scire, quid agas. Cic. I greatly desire to know.
Auere te scribis accipere aliquid à me litterarum. Ci. That you wouide gladly.
Auens, Participium. Horat. That desireth.
Auernus, a, um. Of hell.
Auerrunco, auerruncas, auerruncãre, Antiquum verbum rusticum. Cato. To scrape or cut of, as men cut vines.
Auerruncare, per metaphoram. Liu. To turne away: to put away.
Placuit auerruncandæ deûm iræ victimas cædi. To appeale the wrath of the Gods.
Di auerruncent. God forbid.
Auerrũcẽ de, qui mala auerrũcaret, Id est auerteret. Pacuui.
Auersio, Auersor, auersaris, & Auersor, auersoris, Auersus, Vide AVERTO.
Auerta, auerræ. The poitrell of an horse: or after some, the headstall whereunto the raynes of the bridle is fastened.
Auerto, auertis, auerti, auersum, auértere. Plaut. To turne away:

way: to turne fro: to disdaine.
Vultum auertere. Ouid. To turne away his face.
Remouere oculos, & se auertere. Cic.
Auertere se. Cic. To turne himselfe away.
Auertere se ab aliquo. Plaut. To leaue him thereto come from.
Ex oculis alicuius se auertere & auferre. Virg. To conuey himselfe out of ones sight.
Equos auertit in castra. Virg. He turned away the horses.
¶ Auerti ab impudicis dictis. Plaut.
¶ Auertere hostem à portis. Cæs. To driue away from.
Auertere pestem. Vir. To kepe or turne away a plague or mischiefe.
Auertere quempiam ab vrbe. Cic. To turne or kepe from entring into.
Auertere hostem à ceruicibus populi. Cic. To driue away the enemies that were ready to set vpon the people.
Casum aliquem auertere. Virg. To turne away.
Conatus alicuius auertere à Reip. Cic. To let one, that he doe not those things which he endeuoured against the common weale.
Auertere falces laqueis. Cæs.
Furorem alicuius auertere à pernicie Reip. Cic. To kepe that ones fury destroy not, &c.
Sitim auertere fluuio. Sil. To quech thirst with drinking water
Morbos auertere. Horat. To preserue from diseases.
¶ Auertere rem à suspicione. Liu. To bring out of suspition: to make not suspected.
Opinionem populi à spe adipiscendi auertere. Cic. To make the people not to hope.
Auertere orationem. Cicer. To turne their talke to some other matter.
Pestem ab Aegyptijs auertunt ibes. Cic. Preserue from.
Stimulos cæci amoris auertere. Virg.
¶ Auertere se à sermone alicuius. Cicer. To disdaine to heare ones talke.
Auertere se ab amicitia alicuius. Cæs. To forsake ones friendship.
Auertere hominem ab amicitia alterius. Cæs. To cause him to forsake.
Mentem alicuius auertere à defensione alterius. Cic. To perswade not one to defend.
¶ Auertere se in mercatum. Plau. To giue himselfe to practise the feate of merchandise.
Auertere regem in cogitationé belli. Liu. To turne his minde from all other things, and cause him to set it vpon warre.
¶ Auertere aliquem vel seipsum ab infamia. Cic. To preserue from infamie.
Auertere crimen à se. Liu. To put the faute from himselfe.
Auertere culpam in alterum. Liu. To cleere himselfe, & turne the faute vpon an other.
¶ Auertere ab oculis hominũ. Ci. To conuey out of mes sight.
¶ Auertere animum ab aliquo. Cæs. To alienate his mind frõ him: not to thinke of him: not to consider, who he is.
Auertere animum ab assiduo mœrore. Liu. To turne or wythdraw his minde from.
Auertere cogitationem à miserijs. Cic. To thinke no more of misery.
Auertit id certamen animos omnium, & oculos. Liu. Caused all men to minde it, and looke vpon it.
Auertere oculos omnium in se. Liu. To make all men looke from other, and behold him.
¶ Auertere in fugam. Liu. To put to flight.
¶ Auertere rem aliquam. Cic. By stealth to conuey away.
Auertere prædam. Liu. To conuey and driue away the bootie.
Auertere prædam domum. Cæs.
Auertere pecuniam publicam. Cic. Vniustly to vse the cõmon treasure to his owne auauntage.
Auertere hæreditatem. Cic. To put from an inheritance.
¶ Auertere fontem, flumen, aut iter. Cæs. To turne away the course of.
Auertere sanguinem. Cels. To turne the bloud an other way.
Materiæ locus auertendus per cataplasmata. Cels. To drawe the matter to an other place.
¶ Quod omen dij auertant. Ci. God forbid that it should come to passe: god preserue vs from that.
¶ Auertere sensus magicis artibus. Virg. To bewitch.
¶ Surda aure auerti. Stat. To turne away, and not to heare.

Auersus, Particip. Cic. Strange: vnacquainted: backward: on the backe halfe.
Auersa pars. Plin. The backe side.
Auersum collum lynx circumagit. Plin. Turneth the backside forward.
Auersis pedibus pilas volutare. Plin.
Auersis post crura plantis. Pli. The feete turned backeward.
Lunam semper auersis à sole cornibus si crescat, ortus spectare. Plin. With the corners from the sunne warde.
¶ In auersa charta scribere. Mart. To write in rough paper, that stoppeth the penne: also to write in the backeside: to indorce.
¶ Auersa pecunia publica. Cic. The common treasure imployed to priuate aduantage.
¶ Auersi à prælio. Cæs. Loth to fight.
Auersus à proposito. Liu. Turned from his purpose.
Auersus à vero. Ci. Against the truth: a mistiker of ỹ truth.
Auersus à suis. Cic. Resisting his friendes: against them.
¶ Auersus mercaturis. Horat. That mistiketh merchandise.
¶ Auersus à Musis. Cic. Not fauouring learning.
Venereis amoribus auersus. Colu. That detesteth wanton loue.
Auersus contubernio suo villicus, pro A contubernio. Col. That kepeth not his owne wife.
¶ Auersus, Iratus. Virg. Angry: not vouchingsafe to looke vpon.
Amicos auersos componere. Hora. To set friendes at one, that are fallen out.
Auersi dij à salute Pop. Rom. C. We against or enimies to it.
Auersus, Nomẽ ex Particip. Quin. Ne reliquorum defensioni sit auersior. That he would not be against.
Auersissimus animus. Cic. A minde greatly displeased, and bent against a man.
Auersor, auersaris, auersatus sum, auersari. To turne away his face: to be against: to abhorre: to refuse.
Auersari aliquem. Liu. To be against: not to vouchsafe to looke vpon.
Auersari preces alicuius. Liu. To be against a mans suit: not to regard.
Auersari honorem. Ouid. To refuse offyces: to make no accompt of.
Auersatio, Verbale. Quint. Hating: abhorring: refusing: disdaine.
Auersor, auersoris, Verb. ab Auerto, vt Auersor pecuniæ. Cic. One that turneth the common treasure to his owne vse.
Auersio, auersionis. Verb.
Auersione, vel per auersionem emere aliquid. Vlpian.
Auerto, Vide AVE.
Aufero, pen. cor. aufers, ábstuli, pen. cor. ablátum, pen. prod. auferre. Cic. To take away: to cary away: to stealle: to beare away by stealth: to obtaine his requeste: to haue that he delred: to cease or leaue of.
Auferre aliquid intrò. Ter. To cary in.
Quanti vellet, auferret. Cic. That he should take it, at what pryce he would himselfe.
Auferre & abducere. Cic. Detrahere & auferre. Cic.
Auferre ab ianua stercus. Plaut.
Ab aspectu auferre. Lucan.
Auferri de conuitio. Cic. To be caried from the table.
Auferre è conspectu. Plin. To cary away out of sight.
Auferre vberibus fœtum, pro Ab vberibus. Plin. To weane.
Auferri inter manus. Cic. To be borne out betwene men, not able to go himselfe.
In ventrem abstulit. Cic.
¶ Auferre. Plaut. To robbe or take away by stealth.
Auferre pecuniam de ærario. Cic. To steale.
Auferre per vim. Cic. To take away by force.
Auferre ab aliquo quidpiam per fallaciam. Ter. Craftily to conuey away.
Auferre aliquid domum suam. Cicer. To cary home that is stollen.
¶ Auferre. Ter. To obtaine.
Auferre opem ab aliquo. Cic. To obteine helpe.
Auferre paucos dies ab aliquo. Cic. To obteine the respite of two or three dayes.
Auferre impetratum. Plau. To obteine his demaund or suit.

Auferre

Auferre litem. Plaut. To ouercome in the suite.
Auferre iudicio. Cic. To obteine by iudgement.
Auferre per iudicem. Vlpian. To ouercome by sentence of the iudge.
¶ Aufer. Horat. Aufer.
Me vultu terrere. Cease or leaue to feare me with thy countenance.
Aequitati multum auferr fraus impiorum. Quint. Hurteth or hindreth equitie very much.
Amorem auferre ab aliquo. Cic. To loue a man no more.
Animam auferre. Sil. To kill.
Animum aufert ad contemplationem. Plin. It rauisheth or carieth away my minde to the consideration.
Nilus præcipitans se fragore auditum accolis aufert. Plin. Maketh them deafe or that they cannot heare.
Auriculam mordicus auferre. Cic. To bite of.
Caput alicui auferre. Liu. To behead.
Caullam aufer, non ego nunc nugas ago. Plaut. Leaue thy cauilling.
Dies quindecim auferent hi ludi. Cic. Will make vs spend.
Dubitationem auferre. Hirt. To put out of doubt.
Equum calcaribus auferre. Sil. To set spurres to the horse, and gallop away.
Fastidium auferre. Plin. To make one haue an appetite.
Formam alicui auferre. Plaut. To disfigure.
Gloriam sempiternam auferre secum. Cic. To get immortall glorye.
Haud sic auferent. Ter. They shall not so scape.
Inultum auferre aliquid. Ter. To scape vnpunished: to scape quitte.
Iudicia auferre à Senatu. Cic. To obtaine iudgement.
Iurgium auferas hinc si sapias. Plaut. Leaue thy chiding.
Ius eripere atque auferre alicui. Cic.
Lachrymas auferre. Lucret. To weepe no more.
Laudem ex aliqua re auferre. Cic. To get praise by.
Lumbis fragium auferre. Plaut. To haue his backe burst.
Mensam auferre. Plaut. To take vp the table.
Nomen auferre alicui. Quin. To take away his good name: to make him nothing spoken of.
Nugas aufer. Plaut. Leaue your toyes or trifles.
Obliuio illud abstulit. Salust. It is forgotten.
Opes auferre. Ouid.
Pecuniam auferre ex edicto. Cic.
Pignora auferre. Cic. To take a distresse or gage.
Pollicitationes auferr. Ter. Leaue thy faire promises.
Præmiũ auferre ab aliquo. Plaut. To haue a reward of one.
Responsum ab aliquo auferre. Cic. To haue an answere.
Se auferre. Virg. To go away.
Auferre domum. Plaut. Auferte hinc. Ter.
Somnum auferre. Cel. To make not to sleepe.
Spem. Cic. To put out of hope.
Spiritum alicui auferre. Cic. To kill.
Studium auferre. Horat. To make that he cannot study.
Suspendas potius me, quàm tacita hæc auferas. Pla. Rather then I will hold my peace.
Me transuersum abstulit hæc res. Plin. It rauished me, or caried me away whither I would or no.
Vitam auferre. Ouid. To kill.
Voluntatem auferre. Cic. To turne ones will.
¶ Abstulerunt me velut de spatio. Liu.
Ne te auferant aliorum consilia. Cic. Be not seduced or misled by other mens counsaile.
Ablãtus, pen. prod. Participium. Valer. Flac. Caried away violently.
Ablatus vberibus. Plin. Weaned.
Aufugio, áufugis, pen. cor. aufúgi, pen. prod. aufúgitum, pen. cor. aufúgere. Ter. To flie away: to eschue.
Aufúgit seruus tuus. Cic. Is runne away.
Aufugere aspectum alicuius. Cic. To eschue.
Blanditias aufugere. Propert. To eschue.
Aufugere ex eo loco vbi pugnatum est. Liu. To retire or flee backe.
Aufugit aqua. Plaut.
Augeo, auges, auxi, auctum, augére. To increase: to augment: to enrich: to auance: to make more worshipfull or honorable.
Augere & amplificare. Cic.

Augere aliquid ad infinitum. Plin. Beyond all measure.
Forrius augere aliquid. Plin.
Animum inimicorum augere. Plaut. To animate.
Animos augere. Tacit. To make more courageous: also to take a better heart.
Aliquem augere. Tacit. To enrich.
Augere, atque honestare aliquem. Cic. To enrich and promote him.
Augere & ornare aliquem. Cic. To enrich and aduaunce to more worship.
Articulos auxere magici. Ouid. Made the ioynts more apparte.
Auxilia augere. Plaut.
Beneficium magnum magno cumulo augere. Cic.
Benevolentiam auxit conluetudo. Ci. Familiaritie did increase friendship.
Ciuitatem augere procreatione liberorum. Plau. To make more populous.
Cognomento aliquo augeri. Tacit. To be honoured with.
Commodis augere. Cic. To benefite much.
Culpam suam augere. Plin. iun. To make his fault more.
Augetur remis cursus cuntis aquæ. Ouid.
Dignitatem augere & nomen alicuius. Cic.
Diuitijs augere aliquem. Cic. To enrich.
Dona precibus augere. Ouid. Ouer and beside gifftes to intreate also.
Exercitationes animi augere. Ci. To put the minde to more exercises.
Gratiam augere, Plin. To cause to be more esteemed.
Gratulatione populi dies me auxit. Cic. Made me more honourable.
Honore augeri. Cic. To be made more honourable.
Industriam alicuius augere. Terent. To giue one courage to doe better and better: to make more diligent.
Inuidiam augere. Tacit.
Iracundiam alterius augere. Terent. To make more angry.
Lætitia augeri. Cic. To be made more merry.
Largitione augere amicos. Tac. To increase friendes.
Liberalitate augere quempiam. Tacit.
Linguam Latinã augere. Cic. To inrich the Latine tongue.
Linguam augere copia verborum. Cic.
Memoriam immortalem posteritatis augere. Cic.
Molestiam augere. Cic.
Munificè augere. Liu. To enrich bountifully.
Munus verbis augere. Cic. To set forth with wordes.
Largitatem muneris augere. Cic.
Cumulatius augere aliquod munus. Cic.
Nominibus imperatorijs augere aliquem. Tacit. To honor with the title or name of an Emperour.
Numerum augere. Plaut. To encrease.
Opes augere per scelus. Ouid. To ware richer.
Opinionem timoris augere. Cæs. To put in more feare.
Peculium augere. Plaut. To increase his goodes.
Pretia rerum commentis augere. Plin.
Religione merces augere. Plin.
Rem augere. Horat. Cic. To ware richer.
Rem augere laudando, & Vituperãdo rursus affligere, contraria. Cic.
Rempublicam & imperium augere. Cic. Robur. Sil.
Scientia augere aliquem. Cic. To make better learned.
Spem augere. Cæs. To put in greater hope.
Spiritu cælesti augeri. Cic.
Suspitionem augere rei alicuius. Cic. To increase.
Terrorem augere. Cæs. To put in greater feare.
Vectigalia belli augere. Cæsar.
Vias fortunæ augere. Propert.
Augesco, augescis, augescere. Ci. To way greatto be growne: to be increased: to ware bigger.
Augescere incrementis. Liu. To be increased.
Augescunt & pubescunt animantes. Cic.
Augescunt corpora, vuæ, & similia, Plin. Cic.
Augens, augentis, Participium. Cic. Encreasing.
Augendus, Participium, siue Nomen ex Participio. Tacit.
Auctus, Participium. Increased: aduaunced: enriched.
Pecunia aucta. Cic. Animus auctus. Tacit.
Auxilio auctus. Tacit. Hauing more aide.
Beneficio auctus. Cic. Enriched with a benifite.

Damno

Damno auctus. Ter. That hath yet more harme.
Diuitijs & honoribus auctus. Oui. Enriched and promoted to honour.
Filia auctus. Tac. That hath a daughter borne.
Auctus filiolo. Cic. Enriched with a sonne.
Fortunæ auctæ, & exaggeratæ. Cic.
Honoribus auctus. Cic. Promoted to honour.
Lætitia auctus. Cic. Whose ioy is encreased.
Liberis aucta domus. Sen. Enriched with.
Creuit mora & aucta est. Ouid. Omine auctus. Tac.
Pecunia auctus. Tac. Enriched in goodes.
Præda auctus. Cic. Enriched in spoyle.
Societate aliquorum auctus. Tac. Made stronger with.
Spolijs auctus. Cic. Enriched with spoyle.
In falsum aucta. Tac.
Auct⁹, Nomẽ ex participio. Plau. Aegritudo auctior. Greater.
Re, fortunisque auctior. Liu. Very riche in substaunce.
Auctior adiecto fulgebat fydere mundus. Claud.
Auctior animi vis. Lucret. Greater courage.
Auctus, huius auctus, Verbale. Liu. Increase: augmentation.
Auctus immensus aquarum. Plin. Great increase of.
Auctus dierum. Plin. The lengthening of the dayes.
Auctus infinitus corporis. Lucret. Exceding great increase.
Auctio, Verb. Plaue. Open sale, or poyte sale of priuate goodes.
Auctio hastæ. Suet. Selling vnder the speare.
Hæreditaria auctio. Cic.
Auctio regia. Plin. Sale of the kings goodes.
Auctionem facere. Plaue. To make open sale to them, that will giue most.
Proponere auctionem. Quint. To set openly to be sold.
Vendere auctionem, est præconis. Cic.
Bona alicuius constituta auctione vendere. Cic.
Auctiõnor, pe.pro. auctiõnâris, auctionári, Deponens. Ci. To sell openly: to sell to him that bidden most.
Auctionarius, Adiectiuum, vt Auctionaria atria. Cicero. The courtes where open sale is made.
Auctionariæ tabulæ. Cic. Inuentories wherein goodes to be sold are written.
Auctiõnans, pen. prod. Particip. Cic. That make open sale.
Aucto, auctas, auctáre, Frequentatiuum. Plaur. To gaine: to winne: to increase: augment, or multiply.
Auctare & alere. Lucret.
Auctare aliquem ope. Catul.
Auctito, áuctitas, pe.cor. auctitáre, Frequentatiuũ à frequentatiuo Aucto: vt Auctitare pecunias fœnore apud. Tac.
Auctarium, auctarij, n.g. Plau. Surplussage: that is ouer number, measure or weight.
Auctor, auctóris, Verbale cuius fœminin um est Auctrix, teste Seruio. That augmenteth or increaseth.
Auctor, Vide AVTHOR.
Auctoratus, pen. prod. Horat. Sold in port sale.
Auctificus, pe.cor. Adiectiuum. Lucret. That maketh increase.
Augmen, augminis, pen. cor. n.g. Lucret. Encrease: augmentation. Augmine donare, pro Augere. Lucret.
Augmentatio, Verb. Augmentation.
Augmentum, augmenti. Idem.
Augur, áuguris, pen. cor. com.g. Ci. He that telleth by birdes voyces, or by their flying, or sitting what shall happen. A soothsayer.
Aquæ augur cornix. Hor. That telleth when it will raine.
Fatidicus augur. Stat.
Augur prædici. Cic. Veri prouidus augur. Ouid.
Augurâlis, & hoc augurâle, pen. pro. quod ad Augures pertiner, vt Auguralis cœna. Varro.
Augurales libri. Cic. Auguralia insignia. Liu.
Vir Auguralis, vt vir Consularis. Cic.
Augurium. Virg. Diuination or telling of things to come by birdes. Soothsaying.
¶ Augurium, pro Oraculo. Virg.
Augurium in piscibus. Plin.
Augurium quoddam futurorum in mentibus inhæret. Cic.
Augurium & diuinatio mea. Cic.
Augurium salutis. Tac.
Fatale augurium. Claud Fatidicum. Plin.
Inane. Val. Flac.
Magnum. Virg. Triste Virg. An ill token.

Accipere augurium. Val. Flac.
Agere augurium. Cic.
Construere apud aliquem authoritatem sui augurij. Cic.
Dare augurium. Virg.
Auguraculum, auguraculi, pen. cor. n.g. Festus. A tower or castell, out of which the Augures vsed to deuine.
Auguro, áuguras, pen. cor. & Auguror, auguráris, augurári. Vi. Cic. To tell by diuination what shall happen: to diuine: to coniect: to surmise what will follow.
Augurare & diuinare. Cic.
Augurari coniectura. To coniect: to gather by coniecture. Cic. Quantum coniectura auguramur.
Augurari opinione. Cic. Quantum ego opinione auguror. To suppose in his opinion.
Augurari de aliquo. Ci. To diuine or coniect what will come of one.
Augurari ex re aliqua. Cic. To gesse by a thing.
Augurari futura. Cic. To coniect what will follow.
Mortem suam augurari. Cic.
Augurare sibi annos. Valer. Flac.
Auguratus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic.
Auguratõ, Aduerbium, vt Auspicatõ. Liu. By diuination.
Auguratio, Verb. Cic. Diuination: gessyng: coniecturing.
Augurãtus, huius augurátus, pen. pro. Aliud Verbale. Ci. The dignitie or state of Augures.
Augustalis, Vide AVGVSTVS.
Augustus, Adiectiuum. Ouid. Consecrate: holy. Et per translationem pro Nobili & maiestatis pleno. Noble: royall: imperiall: full of maiestie.
Caput augustum. Ouid. Fons sanctus & augustus. Cic.
Forma viri augustior. Liu. Grauitas augusta. Ouid.
Augustus mensis, dictus est ab Augusto Imperatore, quum prius Sextilis vocaretur. Suet. August.
Mœnia augusta. Virg.
Augusta papyrus, ab Augusta cognominata. Plin.
Sacra augusta. Ouid. Templa augusta. Ouid.
Augustissimus. Stat.
Augustè, Aduerbium. Holily: nobleiy: with a maiestie.
Augustè & sanctè conseratus. Cic.
Augustè & sanctè venerari. Cic.
Dicere de religione augustius. Cic.
Augustãlis, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Imperiall.
Augustales, Qui primos ordines in bello ducebant. Veget.
Augustãle, augustãlis, pen. pro. n.g. Quint. The kings pauilion or tent: the princes palace.
Auia, Vide AVVS.
Auia, órum. Places that cannot be passed by.
Auiarum, Auicula, Vide AVIS.
Auidus, pen. cor. Adiect. Ter. Couetous: desirous: greedy.
Auidus & Liberalis, contraria. Cic.
Auidior ad rem aliquantum. Ter. Couetous set vpon gaine.
Auidus in pecunijs locupletum. Cic. Desirous of.
Nimis auidus. Cic.
Mens belli auida. Ouid. Desirous of warre.
Cædis auidissima propago. Ouid.
Auidus cibi. Ter. Hungry.
Auidior gloriæ quàm satis est. Cic. To desirous.
Auidus nouitatis. Plin. Desirous of newes.
Auidus interficiendi alicuius. Tac. Desirous to kill.
Parandi diuitias auidus. Ouid.
Voluptatis auidæ libidines. Ci. The greedy desires of pleasure.
¶ Amor auidus. Catul.
Amplexus auidi. Ouid. Animus appetens & auidus. Cic.
Aures auidæ. Cic. Desirous to heare.
Captare auidis auribus. Ouid. To harken diligently.
Canes auidi. Ouid. Hungry and greedy dogges.
Conuiuæ auidi. Horat. Glotonous guestes.
Corde auido ferre gaudia. Ouid.
Dente auido conuellere dentes. Ouid.
Flammæ auidæ. Ouid. That consumeth all.
Hæres auidus. Horat.
Ignis auidus. Ouid. That is neuer satisfied.
Leones auidi. Ouid.
Lupus auidus. Ouid.
Manus hæredis auidæ. Horat. Greedie: ready to take.

Mare auidum. Horat. The vnsatiable sea, alway consuming.
Pectus auidum. Ouid. Vnsatiable heart.
Porca auida. Horat. A greedy sowe.
Auida sitis. Mart. Great thirst.
Spiritus auidus. Horat. A couetous minde.
Auidus deus. Pluto.
Cognoscere auidus. Ouid. Desirous to know.
Videndi auidus. Ouid. Desirous to see.
Auiditas, pen. cor. Denominatiuũ. Cic. Desire: ardent affection: couetousnesse: greedinesse.
Auiditas ad aliquid faciendum. Plin. A desire to do.
Ieiuna auiditas. Plin. Hungry, or greedy desire.
Infinita auiditas gloriæ. Cic. Vnsatiable desire of.
Auiditate inflammatus. Cic. To haue a feruent desire.
Auiditatem incitare. Plin. To make desirous.
Auiditatem ad cibos adiuuare. Plin. To prouoke appetite.
Inhibere auiditatem. Plin. To take away appetite.
¶ Auiditates fœminarum. Pli. Hoc est, Ingens appetitus rei veneræ. Vnsatiable lustes.
Auidè, Aduerbium. Cic. Couetously: greedily: affectuously: ardently: with great desire.
Auidè appetere. Cic. To desire greedily.
Edere auidè. Ouid. To eate greedily.
Auidissimè apprehendere palmam. Pli. With great affectiõ.
Auidè expectare literas amici. Cic. With great desire.
Auidè affectus de re aliqua. Cic. To haue a great desire or affection to haue a thing.
Auidè se certamini offerre. Liu. With great courage.
Auilla. A lambe lately yeaned.
Auis, huius auis, f.g. A birde.
Cantus auium. Horat. Singing or chirping of birdes.
Concentus auium. Quint. Idem.
Domus auium fronditeræ. Lucret. Woodes or trees wherin birdes are.
Grex auium. Horat. A flocke of birdes.
Voces auium liquidæ. Lucret. The clere voyces of.
¶ Aeria auis. Ouid. That fleeth in the ayre.
Auis alba. Cic. Aligera. Stat. Arguta. Virg. Shril.
Candida. Virg. Canora. Virg.
Commeantes aues, Vide COMMEO.
Deuia auis. Ouid. An owle.
Fluminea. Ouid. That vseth much on riuers.
Garrula. Virg. Chatting: often chirping.
Generosæ aues. Iuuenal. Noble birdes.
Incestæ aues. Stat.
Iunonia auis. Ouid. The peacocke.
Littoreæ aues. Virg. That haunteth the sea coastes.
Loquax. Ouid. Pennipotens. Lucret.
Peregrina auis. Plin. Querula. Sen.
Perennes aues, vt columbæ: semestres, vt hirundines: trimestres, vt turdi & turtures. Plin.
Perennes. That be with vs all the yeare.
Syderææ Iunonis aues. Claud. Peacockes hauing as it were starres in they? tailes.
Solis auis. Phœnix. Claud.
Toruæ aues. Stat. Vagæ. Horat.
Varia auis. Propert. Of diuers coulours.
¶ Ali auibus. Ouid. To be fed with birdes.
Siluæ canunt auibus. Lucret. Ringe with birdes.
Glomerantur aues. Virg. Flocke togither.
Insidias auibus moliri. Virg. To lay gynnes for birdes.
Mouent aues per aera pennas. Ouid. Flee in.
¶ Auis, pro Auspicio & omine. Liu. Qui secundis auibus Romanos in prælia miserint. Prosperously: with good fortune.
Bonis auibus. Ouid. With good lucke prosperously.
Aduersa aui. Cic. Vnfortunately: in an ill houre.
Dira auis. Claud. An vnlucke birde.
Obscœnæ aues. Ouid. Idem.
Auicula, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Gell. A little birde.
Auiarium, auiarij. Cic. A place where birdes be kept: sometime a bushe set for birdes to haunt to.
Auicullarius: idem quod auiarius.
Auiarius, auiarij, m.g. Col. That keepeth birdes or poultry: also he that selleth poultry or wilde foule.
Auitus, Vide AVVS.

Auius, adiectiuum, Auia loca. That cannot be passed.
Iunera auia. Salu. Bye wayes, farre compasse from the common way. Montes auij. Horat.
Nemora auia. Lucret. Nubila auia. Claud.
Saxa auia. Sil. By which is no way or passage.
Valles auiæ. Stat.
Virgulta auia. Virg. So thicke, as a man cannot passe.
¶ Auius, Per metaphoram. Lucr. Wandring far frõ reason.
Animus errat auius. Lucret.
Auia, auiorum, n.g. Substãtiué. Places, that cannot be passed.
Tac. Per derupta & auia sequentes.
Horrenda auia. Val. Flac. Ignota auia. Claud.
Aula, aulæ. An haul.
Aula. Cic. The court of a prince.
Clara. Claud.
Infida aula. Val. Flac. The vntrustie or vnfaithfull court.
Nitida. Ouid. Paludata. Claud.
Prædiues aula. Claud. Regalis aula. Sen.
Sublimis aula. Sen. Alta aula. Sen.
¶ Aula. Is also a pipe or haulme: a gallery or walke through which the winde passeth: also a faute in trees.
¶ Aula, pro Olla antiquum. Plaut. A pot.
Aulicorius, a, um. Boyled or sodden in a pot.
Aulula, pen. cor. Diminutiuum ab Aula pro Olla. vnde Aululária. Plauti, fabula. A little pot.
Aulicus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum, vt, Apparatus aulicus. Sueton. Courtlike.
Aulicus, aulici, Substant. Suet. A courteour.
Aulæa, aulæorum, ferè in plurali legitur & neutro genere. Vir. Tapestrie: arras: hangings of noble mens houses.
Attalica aulæa. Propert. Babylonica. Mart. Suspensa. Horat.
Aulæum, aulæi, in singulari. Cic.
Aulæum fœminino genere dixit Curtius.
Superba aulæa. Virg. Noble and riche hangings.
Auletes, pen. prod. masc. g. Cic. He that playeth on the flute or haulme: a piper.
Auletris, pen. prod. aulétricis, pen. cor. f.g. A woman piper.
Auleticus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum, vt, Auleticus calamus. Plin. Good to make a pipe of.
Aulicus, Vide AVLA.
Aulœdus, aulœdi, m.g. A singer: a player on the flute: a minstrell.
Aulos, i, m.g. A pipe or flute.
Aulula, Vide AVLA.
Auoco, áuocas, pen. cor. auocâre. Ci. To call away: to plucke away: to withdraw from: to alienate.
Abstrahere, Auocare, Retardare. Cic.
Deterrere atque auocare á religione. Cic.
Allicere & auocare, contraria. Cic.
Auocare animum à rebus quibusdam ad cogitationẽ. Sulpitius Ciceroni. To withdraw the minde from.
Auocas à rebus gerendis senectus. Cic. Pulleth from.
Auocare milites à signis. Plin. iun.
Auocare à contuendis malis. Cic. Auocare à peccatis. Cic. To plucke or withdraw from.
Auocari à vitijs. Cic.
Auocant omnino à philosophia. Cic. Doe withdraw cleane from.
Auocare intentos Consules à bello. Liu. To turne from.
¶ Auocare philosophiam à rebus occultis, & ad vitam cõmunem adducere. Cicer. To turne philosophie from musing of the secretes of nature. &c.
Auocare concionem ab aliquo. Gell. To withdraw his auditorie from him.
Auocatio, Verbale, f.g. A withdrawing or calling from.
Auocamentum, auocamenti, aliud verbale. Pli. iun. Pastime: recreation: any thing that withdraweth the minde from heauinesse.
Auolo, áuolas, pen. cor, auolâre. To flee away.
Auolare, Metaphoricé. Cic. To hie away quickly.
Auolat voluptas. Cic. Passeth away quickly.
Aura, auræ. Winde: ayre: a softe coole of winde: sometime brightnesse: also fauour of the people.
Aprica Zephyri aura. Col. A warme coole of.
Cereales auræ. Plin.
Dulcis aura. Virg. Aurarum leues animæ. Luc.

Iucundæ

Iucundæ auræ. Catul. Leues auræ. Claud.
Aura modica. Iuuenal. Roriferá aura. Sen.
Tenere auræ aeris. Lucr. Tepentes auræ. Ouid.
¶ Aura. Virg. Winde.
Acquatæ ſpirant auræ. Virg. Id eſt, proſperæ, vt interpretatur. Seruius.
Facilis aura. Ouid. A proſperous winde.
Fluens aura. Lucan. Frigida aura. Lucret. Gelida. Lucret.
Genitabilis aura Fauonij. Lucret.
Grandior aura. Ouid. A great winde.
Languida. Ouid. Lenis. Catul. Leuis. Ouid.
Auræ niuales. Horæ. Colde windes bringing ſnow.
Petulantes auræ. Lucret. Rough and troublous windes.
Rapida aura. Ouid. A vehement winde.
Spirantes dimouet auras. Virg.
Stridentes auræ. Val. Flac.
Tenues aeris auræ. Lucr. Tepentes auræ Zephyri. Virg.
Tumens aura. Ouid. Ventoſa. Ouid.
Verna incertior aura. Ouid.
Cæli violentior aura. Stat.
Volucri fugacior aura. Ouid. Swifter then winde.
¶ Accipere & reddere auras follibus. Virg. To blowe with bellowes.
Aſpirant auræ. Virg. The winde is with vs.
Curſum dat aura. Ouid.
Colligere auras velis. Lucan.
Glaciantes auræ Boreæ. Valer. Flac.
Impelli auris. Lucret. To be ſet forward with the winde.
Mouere auram. Ouid.
Aequor ſtrigitur aura. Ouid. Vide STRINGO.
¶ Aura. The ayre. Virg. Verrantque per auras.
Aeria aura. Ouid. Aetheria aura. Virg. The high ayre.
Celeres auræ. Virg. Communes auræ. Ouid.
Diffuſa aura. Virg. Dulcis aura. Val. Flac.
Feruentes auræ. Ouid. Fœda aura. Stat.
Liquidæ auræ. Lucan. The pure and cleare ayre.
Mota aura. Ouid. Aura nocturna. Horat.
Pingues auræ. Val. Flac. Groſſe ayre.
Sonantes auræ. Virg. Suaues auræ. Lucret.
Vacuæ auræ. Ouid. Vaga aura. Ouid.
Vanæ auræ. Claud. Volucres auræ. Virg.
¶ Attollere ſe in auras. Virg. To auaunce it ſelfe aloft into the ayre.
Captare naribus auras. Sen. To ſent, as houndes do in hunting. Auras vitales carpere. Virg. To liue.
Circinare auras. Ouid. To turne round in the ayre.
Euehere ſe in volucres auras. Virg. To mounte, and flee vp into the ayre.
Auras ferre. Virg. To abide the ayre of a place.
Fugere in auras. Sen.
Haurire auram communem. Quint. To liue.
Implere vlulatibus auras. Valer. Flac. To howle, that all the ayre ſhall ring with it.
Prætertolare auras. Sil.
Reducere naribus auras. Lucret.
Scindere auras. Sil. To flee: to cut the ayre.
Terebrare auram. Ouid. To pierce the ayre.
Trahere auras. Sen.
Aura ætherea veſci. Virg. To liue.
Vitiare auras. Ouid. To corrupt or infect.
¶ Aura, auri. Virg. The glittering of gold.
¶ Aura. Quint. Fauour.
Aura popularis.
Auræ popularis homo. Liu. One that ſeeketh fauour of the people. Fallax aura. Horat.
Mollior aura. Ouid. Better fortune.
Aura honoris. Cic. Aura rumoris. Cic. A ſmall rumor.
Libertatis auram captare. Liu. To haue hope to obteine.
Auras, Genitiuus Græcus, pro Auræ. Virg.
Aurarius, Vide AVRVM.
Aurata, auratæ, pen. pro. Piſcis. Mart. A fiſh, thought of ſome to be called a gilthead.
Auratura, Auratus, Vide AVRVM.
Aureolus, Aureus, Vide AVRVM.
Aurea, æ. The head-tail of a horſe.
Aureax. A carter.

Aurefco, Vide AVRVM.
Aurichalcum, Plin. Latine, mettle, or copper.
Aurichalcum, pro Nummo. Plaut.
Auricomus, Vide AVRVM.
Auricula, Auricularis, Vide AVRIS.
Auricula muris. The herbe Aſſine Dioſc.
Aurifer, Aurifex, Aurifodina, &c. Vide AVRVM.
Aurifur, A theefe that ſteareth gold.
Auriga, auriga, pen. prod. com. g. Ouid. A carter: a waine man: a chariot man.
Auriga, pro Agaſone apud Virgilium. A horſekeeper.
Aurigam pro Nauta dixit Ouid. A mariner.
Auriga in fœminino genere apud Virgilium.
¶ Auriga, ſignum cæleſte. Col. A certain ſigne in the firmament vpon the hornes of Taurus.
Aurigo, aurigas, pen. prod. aurigâre. Suet. To driue a carte: to gouerne.
Aurigatio, Verbale. Gell. The driuing or guiding of a carte or chariote.
Aurigarius, aurigarij. Suet. Idem quod Auriga.
Auriger, Adiectiuum, Vide AVRVM.
Aurigo, pen. prod. auriginis, pen. cor. ſ. g. Scribonius Largus. Morbus eſt regius. The iaundice.
Auriginoſus. Sicke of the iaundice.
Auripigmentum. Plin. A colour called oxpine or arſenike.
Auris, huius auris, ſ. g. An eare.
¶ Auris etiam in brutis: vt, Auribus lupum tenere. Ter. Arbitrio conſilioque auris vti. Gell.
Tarditas aurium. Plin. Dull hearing.
Voluptas aurium. Quint.
Acutæ aures. Horat. Sharpe eares or pointed.
Aure agreſti homo. Gell. Qui caret aurium iudicio.
Aures applicate. Varro. Cloſe to the head.
Arrectæ aures. Virg. Standing: alſo attentiue: redy to heare.
Attenta auris. Horat. Attonitæ aures. Sen.
Auida auris. Claud. Ouid. Ready to harken.
Bibulæ aures. Perſ. That receiueth flattring prattles, as ſand ſoketh water.
Binæ aures Virg.
Calens auris. Iuuenal.
Capaces aures. Cic.
Caſtæ aures. Claud. That will heare no vncleane wordes.
Cauæ aures. Ouid.
Clementes aures. Claud.
Vocibus ambiguis decepta auris. Ouid.
Aures deciſæ. Tac. Cut eares.
Demiſſæ aures. Virg. Hanging eares.
Dextra auris. Ouid.
Docilis auris. Claud.
Duræ aures. Virg. That will not harken.
Feſtæ aures. Claud.
Fide aures. Ouid. That will not vtter ſecretes.
Fiſſa auris. Perſ. Cleft eare.
Flaccidæ aures. Col. Hanging eares.
Geminæ aures. Ouid. Gratæ aures. Claud.
Hebetes. Cic. Dull of hearing.
Hiſpidæ. Sen. Yearie eares.
Humana auris. Horat.
Ima auris. Plin. The bottome of the eare.
Inuitæ aures. Ouid. That heare vnwillingly.
Læua auris. Ouid.
Laſſæ aures. Horat.
Memor auris. Ouid.
Miſera auris. Iuuenal.
Mutilatæ aures. Liu. Cropped eares.
Obſeratæ aures. Horat. Stopped.
Odioſæ. Ouid.
Patiens culturæ auris. Horat. That will abide inſtruction.
Patulæ aures. Horat. Open eares.
Pauidæ aures. Ouid. Placidæ. Virg.
Pronæ. Claud. Attentiue: ready to heare.
Rimoſa auris. Horat. That cannot kepe counſaile.
Secreta. Horat. Securæ aures. Ouid.
Sitientes aures. Cic. Very deſirous to heare.
Sollicitæ. Lucret.
Stolidæ. Ouid. That hath no iudgement.

Surdæ.

Surdæ. Tibul.
Suſpenſis auribus aliquid bibere. Proper. To harken diligently.
Atticorum aures teretes & religioſæ. Cic.
Timidæ. Ouid. Trepidæ. Sen.
Tritæ aures. Cic. Accuſtomed or vſed to heare.
Vacuæ. Ouid.
Vaporata auris. Perſ. hoc eſt, Vapore ſeu colore halitꝰ perfuſa.
Vigili aure aliquid trahere. Stat. Id eſt attentiſſimè audire.
Aures verberatæ ſermonibus. Tac.
¶ Abhorret à nobis auris deorum atque animis. Ci. God will not heare vs, nor ayde vs.
Abuti auribus alicuius. Plin. iun.
Accidit auribus, & ad Aures. Plin. iun. Liu. I heard: it came to my hearing.
Ad aurem alicui accedere. Ci. To come and tell in ones eare.
Accipere auribus. Quint. To heare.
Accommodare aures. Claud. To harken: to hold to his eare.
Aures alicuius adire. Tac. To go and tell one.
Admittere aliquid auribus. Liu. Not to refuſe to heare.
Admouere ad aurem. Cic. To warne one in his eare.
Admouere aurem. Cic. To harken.
Aures monitis aduertere. Propert. To harken to ones aduertiſement.
Afferre aures odioſas verbis. Ouid. To be loth to heare.
Agnoſcere auribus. Cic. To know one by hearing him ſpeake.
Aures arrigere. Ter. To harken diligently.
Aure non auerſa audire. Tibul. To heare gladly.
Auribus parum audire. Cato. To be dull of hearing.
Bibere aure. Horat. To harken diligently.
Calent aures noſtræ illius criminibus. Cic. Our eares glow or burne with often hearing of his wicked actes.
Canere auribus ſurdis. Liu. To tell a tale to a drafe man.
Auribus capere ſpolia. Plaut. To harken pitifly what his enemies counſaile is, and to ouercome him, and ſpoyle him.
Factũ mirabile ceperat aures. Ouid. The meruellous acte made them attentiue.
Captare auribus aera. Virg. To harken which way the winde bloweth.
Circuit ſonus aures. Stat.
Aures vocibus circumſonant. Ci. Our eares heare this on euery ſide.
Aures claudere ad voces doctiſſima. Cic. To ſtop.
Claudere aures veritati. Cic. To ſtop againſt.
Commodare aures alicui. Sen. To giue eare: to harken.
Competere auribus dicitur res aliqua. Tac. To be fit.
Aures complere ſermonibus. Claud.
Conciliare ſibi aures. Claud.
Concipere aure ſonos. Claud. Conſulere aures.
Cõtingere pauidus aures dicitur ſcelus. Ou. To haue heard of.
Dare alicui aures. Cic. To giue eare.
Faciles dare aures. Sen. To harken gentilly.
Iuſtas dare vocibus aures. Val. Flac. To harken to, & conſider.
Auribus alterius aliquid dare. Treboni⁹. To flatter: to ſpeake that he knoweth will pleaſe.
Dedere aures ſuas poetis. Cic. To harken diligently to.
Niueus lapis deducit aures. Senec. He hath pearles hanging at his eares.
Dicere aliquid dignum auribus. Cic. Worthy hearing.
In aurem dicere. Plin. To tell ſoftly in the eare.
Diuidere aures alió. Catul. To harken to other.
Dormire in vtranuis aurem. Ter. To ſleepe ſoundly: to take no care for.
Efficere dignum auribus hominum. Cic. Worth to be heard.
Erigere aures. Cic. To harken: to hold vp the eares.
Exigi aure. Quint. To be iudged by the eare.
Ferit ſonus aures. Sen. Stirreth: delighteth.
Faciles aures habere. Quint. To be heard gently.
Habere teretes aures. Cic. Fine eares.
Si aliquid aures habes, ſentias ſuauitatem ſonitus. Gell.
Aures hebetes habere. Cic. To heare dully.
Implere aures auditoris. Cic. To content.
Implere aures ſermonibus. Ouid. To fill.
Inculcare ſe auribus alicuius. Cic.
Influere in aures populi. Cic.
Inſeruit e auribus. Gell. To ſpeake as may pleaſe.
Inſuſurtare in aurem. Vide INSVSVRRO. To whiſper.

Interroga aurem tuam, quo quid loco cõueniat. Gel. Id eſt, Aures tuas conſule, Aurium iudicio vtere.
Iuuare aures cantu. Lucret. To delight.
Laceſſunt voces aures. Lucret.
Micare auribus. Virg. To moue vp and downe.
Mouet fragor aures. Sen. Mulcere aures. Ouid.
Obgannire ad aurem. Ter. To chatte or babble hard by.
Obſtruere aures. Virg. To ſtop.
Offendere aures. Cic. To diſpleaſe.
Obtuſæ aures aliqua re. Cic. Deafe with hearing it ſtill.
Onerare aures odio. Saluſt.
Pandere rumoribus aurẽ auidã. Clau. To be ready to heare.
Parcere auribus alicuius. Se. Not to weary with to much talk
Patefacere aures aſſentatoribus. Cic. To harken to.
Aures præceptis omnium monitiſque patent. Cicer. He is ready to heare.
Aures patent ad diſputationem. Cic.
Pepulit fremitus aures meas. Sen. I heard.
Percunctari aurem ſuam. Gell. Id eſt, Aures ſuas conſulere.
Perculſit aures murmur. Sen.
Peregrinantur aures tuæ? Cicero. Be thy eares ſtrangers? knoweſt thou not, that euery man heareth?
Perfluunt aures dicta. Quint. Paſſe by vnmarked.
Permouere aures precibus. Claud.
Permulcere aſſiſtentium aures. Quint.
Perſonare aures alicuius. Cic. To cry at ones eare.
Perſtringere aures. Horat. Peruenire ad aures. Virg.
Præbere aurem. Ouid.
Præcludere aures alicui. Quint. To ſtop his eares at him: not to heare him.
Prouellere aurem. Sen. To admonith.
Pulſæ aures vlulatus. Claud.
Radere aures delicatas. Quint. To offend.
Recipere auribus. Stat.
Recipere ſonum aures dicuntur. Cic.
Reſpirant aures à forenſi aſperitate. Quint. Haue reſt from.
Reſpuunt aures quod durum atque abſonum eſt. Gel.
Sequi aurem, id eſt, iudicium aurium. Gell.
Sonant aures. Cell. My eares ring.
Sonant aures intra ſeipſas. Celſ.
Stant aures hiſpidæ. Sen. Id eſt, erectæ ſunt.
Subſtringere aurem alicui. Horat. To harken.
In alteram aurem ſuſcipere aliquid. Cic.
Suſurrat aure, Id eſt, in aurem. Ouid.
Tangere aurem. Plin. Sonus terget aures. Lucret.
Tinniunt aures. Catul. My eares ring.
Torquet ab obſcœnis ſermonibus aurem. Hora. He turneth away from.
Vellere aurem. Virg. To put in remembraunce.
Venit ad aures fama. Sen. Apud aures. Tac.
Auricula, auriculæ, pen. cor. Mart. The eare lappe.
Auricula infima mollior, Hyperbole prouerbialis, in homines minimè iracundos, lenique ingenio præditos. Cic; Gentle: milde: tractable.
Auferre auriculam. Cic.
Alienis auriculis eſcas colligere. Perſ. Aliquid recitare, vnde paſcantur aliorum aures.
Demittere auriculas. Horat. To lay downe the eares.
Auriculas teneras radere. Perſ. To diſpleaſe.
Auricularis, & hoc auriculâre, pe. pro. Item Auricularius; Adiectiuum. Pertaining to the eare. Vnde Auricularium ſpecillum. Celſ. & Verminatio auricularis. Auricularis digitus, The little finger.
Auritus, pen. prod. Adiect. That hath great eares.
Aurita aduncitas roſtri. Plin. Aſellus auritus. Ouid.
Lepores auriti. Virg. Auritæ quercus. Horat.
Auritus populus. Plaut. Apt to heare.
Auriti teſtes. Plaut. Which depoſe by heare ſay.
Auriſcalpium, auriſcalpij. Mart. An eare pikar.
Aurimittis. A goldfinch.
Auro, auras, Vide AVRVM.
Aurora, auroræ, pen. prod. ſ. g. Varro. The morning.
Prima aurora. Virg. The dawning of the day.
Lutea aurora. Virg. Pallida. Virg.
Purpurea. Ouid. Roſcida. Ouid.
Fulget aurora. Vir. Rubeſcit aurora. Virg.

Surgens aurora. Virg.
Aurum, huius auri. Gold.
Aurum factum. Vlp. Gold wrought in plate or money.
Aurum infectum. Virg. Gold vnwrought, or in the wedge.
¶ Aurum. Cic. Money.
¶ Aurum. Plaut. Vestiments or ornaments of gold.
Acervus auri. Horat. An heape of gold.
Amore auri cæcus. Virg. Fames auri. Ouid.
Auri sacra fames. Virg. Cursed couetousnesse.
Fulgor auri. Val. Flac. Pondus auri. Tibul.
Venæ auri. Lucret. Gold veines.
Coruſci auro iuuenes. Virg. Glittring in robes of gold.
¶ Aurum argento ſimum. Plin. Gold mixed with siluer.
Barbaricum aurum. Virg.
Cælatum aurum. Cic. Plate grauen or wrought.
Coronarium aurum. Cic. Gold gathered of the people, to make crownes to lend to the emperours.
Fuſile. Ouid. That may be molten.
Gemmatum. Stat. Gold set with stones.
Implexum crinibus aurum. Plin. Platted with gold.
Intextum veſtibus aurum. Ouid.
Læue. Valer. Flac. Latum. Iuuenal.
Lentum. Ouid. Flexible.
Micans. Ouid. Shining.
Nitidum. Ouid. Obrizum aurum. Plin. Fined gold.
Pinguæ. Perſ. Thicke.
Rutilum. Claud. Glittering.
Solidum. Ouid.
Subæratum. Perſ. That hath haalfe vnder.
Textile. Plin.
Tholoſanũ aurũ habere. Prouerb. Ci. To perish miserably.
¶ Abdicare aurum. Plin. To condemne the vse of gold.
Appendere aurum. Cic. To waye.
Ardet auro clypeus. Stat.
Attondere auro aliquem. Vide ATTONDEO.
Bibunt auro ſollicito ſuperbi. Sen. They drinke in gold, but with feare of poysoning.
Captus auro. Horat. Bribed: corrupted with money.
Cludere auro. Plin. To inchase.
Commoda e aurum. Quint. To lend mony.
Conſumere aurum in ludos. Liu.
Effingere in auro. Virg. To make or engraue in.
Effulgere auro. Virg. Eruere aurum terra.
Flauentes auro ſpicæ. Ouid. Yealow like gold.
Includuntur auro ſmaragdi. Lucret. Are set in gold.
Radians aurum. Ouid. Renidens auro domus. Lucret.
Rigens auro veſtis. Sil. Subducitur aurum ter. æ. Ouid.
Vacuare aurum mero. Sta. To drinke vp all in the pece.
Vænire auro. Horat. To be solde for mony.
Auratus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. Silted.
Caſſis aurata. Srat. Auratus currus. Cic.
Milites aurati. Liu. Monilia aurata. Ouid.
Auratùra, auratúræ, pen. prod. Quint. Silting.
Aurarius, Adiectiuum: vt, Auraria metalla. Plin. Gold mettall.
Aurarium negotium. Plaut.
Auraria, auratiæ, Substantiuum. Tac. A gold mine.
Aureus, Adiect. vt, Aureæ literæ. Pli. Of gold: golden: by a metaphor, shining: beautifull: goodly: riche: precious.
Ætas aurea. Ouid. In which was no vice.
Cæſaries aurea. Virg. As yealow as gold.
Aureus color. Plin. Golden colour.
Coma aurea. Ouid. Yealow heare.
Coniux aurea. Virg. Dicta aurea. Lucret.
Gens aurea. Virg. Horæ aureæ. Catull.
Imago aurea. Ouid. Luna aurea. Ouid.
Malum aureum, pro Punico. Virg.
Mores aurei. Hor. Amiable or excellent maners.
Munera aurea. Tibul. Nomen aureum. Cic.
Nox aurea. Val. Flac. Faire shining.
Partus aureus. Cic. Potorium aureum. Plin.
Ramus aureus oliuæ. Virg.
Secula aurea. Virg. Sella aurea. Cic.
Sol aureus. Virg. Sponda aurea. Virg.
Sydus aureum. Horat.
Venus aurea. Virg. Aurea veſtis. Virg.
¶ Aureus, Subſtant. Plin. A peece of gold money: a noble: a crowne.
Aureolus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum diminutiuum, vt, Aureolum collum. Varro. Of the colour of golde.
Aureolus libellus. Cic. Golden: profitable: excellent.
Malum aureolum. Catul.
Aureola oratiuncula. Cic. A golden or excellent oration.
Pedes aureoli. Catul.
¶ Aureolus, Diminutiuũ ab Aureo, pro Nũmo aureo. Mar. A little peece of golde.
Auricomus, pen. cor. Adiect. Sil. That hath heares yelow as golde.
Sol auricomus. Val. Flac.
Aurifer, pen. cor. Adiect, vt Aurifera arbor. Cicero. Bearing golde.
Amnis aurifer. Catul. Aqua aurifera. Ouid.
Arua aurifera. Sil. Fons aurifer Pactoli. Claud.
Auriferum nemus. Pli. Aurifera terra. Martial.
Aurifex, pen. cor. aurificis, pen. cor. m. g. Cic. A goldesmith or golde finar.
Aurificina, pen. prod. A goldesmithes shoppe.
Aurifodina, pen. prod. Plin. A golde mine.
Aũtifur, pen. cor. aurifiũris, pen. pr. cõ. g. Plaur. That stealeth.
Aũriger, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. That beareth golde.
Arbor aurigera. Val. Flac.
Auro, auras, aurãre. Varro. To gilt or make shine.
Auſcaripeda. A hearie woyme with many feete, that hydeth on leaues: a palmare.
Auſculto, auſcultas, auſcultãre. Ter. To heare diligently: to hearken. to giue good eare: to obey.
Auſcultare ab oſtio. Plaut. To hearken at the doore.
Auſcultare ad fores. Plaut. Idem.
Auſcultemus hinc quid agat. Plaut. Let vs marke.
Auſculta paucis. Terenr. Hearken a woyde or two.
Iandudum auſculto. Horat.
Auſcultare aliquem. Plaut. To heare or hearken to.
Auſcultare aliquid. Plaut.
Auſcultare cum datiuo. To obey: to folow ones counsaile. Plaut. Qui mihi auſcultabunt, facient obſequelam.
¶ Auſultábitur, Impersonale. Plaut. They will obey you.
Auſcultatio, Verbale. An hearkening: hearing: obeying.
Auſcultátor, pen. prod. Verbale. Cic. He that harkeneth, or heareth.
Auſim, Verbum defectiuum, Indicatiuo vel optatiuo futuri tẽporis Auſim, auſis, auſit. Et pluraliter Auſint. Cæteris caret. Id est Audebo, vel Vtinã audeã. Li. Would to god I durst
Nec ſi ſciam, dicere auſim. Virg. I durst not.
Nihil est quod non auſit amore captus. Ouid. That he will be afrayde to doe.
Auſpex, auſpicis, pe. cor. m. g. Qui præerat nuptijs celebrandis. The principall maker of the maryage: also the chiefe capitaine or leader in warre or any other thing: a foze man; a guide.
Auſpex legis. Cic. Auſpices victoriarum. Plin.
Muſa auſpice, Id est duce. Hor. The ladie of learning being our guide.
Phœbo auſpice. Stat. Phœbus being our foze man.
Prouidus auſpex. Horat.
Auſpiciális, & hoc auſpiciále, pen. pro. Quod ad auſpicia pertinet: vt, Auſpicialis piſciculus, qui aliquid portendit, aut ſignificat futurum. Plin. The fish Remora. Vide. Plin.
Auſpicium auſpicij, n. g. Ci. A signe or token shewed by birdes of things to come. Also foztune: conduct or disposition of a capitaine: signification of a thing to come: authozitie.
Funeris auſpicium. Stat. Auſpicia nuptiarum. Cic.
Vrbs auſpicijs condita. Cic. Addicentia auſpicia. Tacit.
Auſpicium bonum. Catul.
Bono auſpicio aliquid facere. Cic. Luckely.
Conſulare auſpicium. Cicer. Fauens auſpicium. Ouid. Id est proſperum.
Ferale auſpicium. Claudian. Grande auſpicium. Ouid.
Infœlix auſpicium. Stat. An vnluckie token.
Iuge auſpicium. Cic.
Liquidum auſpicium. Plaut. A manifest signe or token.
Auſpicio malo huc veni. Plaut. In an ill houre: ill foztune brought me hither.
Auſpicio meliore. Pla. With better lucke: more foztunately.

Militare auſpicium. Cic. Mollia auſpicia. Claud.
Optimum auſpicium. Cic. Regalia auſpicia. Claud.
Secunda auſpicia. Horat.
Saluis auſpicijs. Cic. Sinistrum auſpicium. Cic.
Solennia auſpicia. Claud. Vtile auſpicium. Ouid.
¶ Auſpicium. Virg. Conduite or gouernment of a captaine.
Maioribus auſpicijs ire. Virg. To go with a greater pompe and solemnitie.
Meis auſpicijs illud agam. Vir, I will do this after my owne phantasie or aduise.
Suis auſpicijs uiuere. Virg. After his owne pleasure.
Auſpicio atque ductu illius. Liu. Vnder his conduit and leading. Imperio atque auſpicio. Plaut.
Ductu, imperio, auſpicio ſuo Rempublicam geſſit. Plaut.
Virtute atque auſpicio alicuius. Plaut. By his manhode and conduite.
Fatorum auſpicia ſequi. Bud. To follow his destenie.
¶ Auſpicium, Poteſtas. Virg. Communem hunc ergo populum, paribuſque regamus auſpicijs. With equal or like authozitie. Dare auſpicium. Sil.
Auſpicia dirimere. Plin. Diſſoluere auſpicia. Cic.
Ementiri auſpicia. Cic. Quum ij, qui ſummis actibus præſunt, ementiuntur authoritatẽ & imperium Regis. Bud. Do feine or counterfeit authozitie.
Auſpicia euenerunt ſecunda. Cic. Auſpicium facere. Liu.
Facere ratum auſpicium. Cic.
Auſpicia mittere. Liu. Præmonere auſpicium. Cic.
Vetat auſpicium. Ouid.
Auſpicor, pen. cor. auſpicãris, auſpicári. Cic. To seke or gather by diuination: to begin or enterprise a businesse.
Auſpico, auſpicas, dixit. Plaut.
Auſpicare auem. Plaut. To behold a bird to the ende to tell what shall come.
Auſpicare alicui rei. Plaut. To begin: to consult of it by diuination.
Auſpicátus, pen. prod. Particip. Alowed by the augures: lucky: foztunate: honozably enterprised: bringing good lucke.
Impetus non auſpicatus. Horat. Auſpicatus locus. Cic.
Supina nuptiarum facibus auſpicatiſſima. Plin.
Auſpicatior in Lesbo inſula arbor. Plin.
Auſpicatò, Aduerbiũ. Liu. Happily: with good lucke: in a good houre: in good time.
Haud auſpicatò huc me appuli. Ter. In an ill houre.
Auſter, Auſtri. Plin. The south winde.
Sibilus Auſtri. Virg. The whissing of the winde.
Aduerſi Auſtri. Horat. Contrary windes.
Aquaticus Auſter. Ouid. Aſpirans. Virg.
Calidus. Claud. Crepitans. Virg.
Denſus. Virg. Frigidus. Virg.
Furens. Virg. Gelidus. Claud.
Hibernus. Tibul. Humidus. Virg.
Inexorabilis. Sil. Lenis. Virg.
Leuis. Val. Flac. Madens. Sen.
Madidus. Claud. Mitis. Cic.
Nebuloſus. Sen. Nigerrimus. Virg.
Nocens corporibus. Hora. Nubilus. Ouid.
Plumbeus. Horat. Pluuius. Ouid.
Spirans æthus. Ouid. Tepidus. Sen.
Turbidus. Claud. Validus. Horat. Vehemens. Cic.
¶ Cadunt Auſtri. Virg. The windes be layed.
Immurmurat ſyluis Auſter. Virg.
Increbruit Auſter. Cæſ. The south winde began to blusser.
Ingeminant Auſtri. Virg.
Auſtri pro Ventis: & eſt ſpecies pro genere. Virg.
Auſtrális, & hoc Auſtrále, pen. prod. vt, Auſtralis regio. Cic. Southerne. Auſtralis annus. Claud.
Auſtrale latus. Claud. The south coast.
Nimbi Auſtrales. Ouid.
Polus Auſtralis. Sen. The south pole.
Auſtrinus, pen. pro. aliud Adiectiuum. vt, Auſtrini flatus. Colum. From the south, southerne.
Auſtrinum cælum. Plin. A darke close weather.
Calores Auſtrini. Virg.
Auſtrinus dies. Colum. A foule rainy day.
Auſterus, auſtéra, auſtérum, pen. pro. Sower: sharpe: vnpleasant: soze: without pitie: cruell: austere: seuere.

Color auſterus. Plin. A sadde colour.
Cuſtus auſterior. Colum. A rough or sower taste.
Homo auſterus. Propert. A seuere or cruell man.
Auſterior & grauior homo. Cic. Labor auſterus. Hor.
More ac modo auſtero cum aliquo agere. Cic. To handle roughly or ingently.
Muſtum auſterum. Quint.
Poemata auſtera. Horat.
Suauitas auſtera. Cic. A sharpe pleasantnesse.
Vinum auſterius. Colum. A rough wine.
Auſtéritas, pen. cor. auſteritátis. Quin. Sharpenesse: cruelnesse: sowrenesse: rigozousnesse.
Auſteritas colorum. Plin.
Auſterè, Aduerbium. Cic. Sowrely: cruelly: austerely.
Auſtralis, Auſtrinus, Vide AVSTER.
Auſus, Vide AVDAO.
Aut, Diſiunctiua coniunctio. Oz: either. vt, Aut bibat, aut abeat. Cic.
Aut, ſepius repetitum. Cic. Aut verò. Cic.
Aut etiam. Cic. Oz also.
Aut quia, geminatum. Horat. Oz because.
Aut certe. Cic. Oz at the least.
¶ Aut, cum interrogatione poſitum. Terentius. Aut ego neſciebam quorſum tu ires? But thinkest thou I did not knowe? &c.
Hic omnino legendum est Ar, teſtantibus vetuſtiſſimis exemplaribus: sunt enim verba Phedriæ ad Thaidem.
¶ Aut, modò copulat: vt, Aut da mihi, aut rapio: modò hortatur: vt, Aut tu magne pater diuum miſerere. Vir. modò ſeparat: vt, Aut onera accipiunt venientum: aut agmine facto, &c. Virg.
Autem, Diſcretiua coniunctio, quæ nunquam primo loco ponitur, ſed ſecundo: vt, Poeta numeris aſtrictior paulò, verborum autem licentia liberior. Cic. But.
Aeſchinus odioſè ceſſat, prandium corrumpitur: Cteſipho autem in amore est totus. Terent. But Ctesipho, &c.
Mihi autem nihil amabilius officio tuo & diligentia. Cic. But nothing is more pleasant, &c.
Quid autem? Terent. But what?
Quid mea autem? Ter. Ah quid faciam? quid mea autem? quid faciet mihi? but what passe I?
Autem, pro etiam. Plaut. Abite: tu domum, & tu autem domum. And thou also home.
Ille autem bonus vir nuſquam apparet. Terent. And that honest man, &c.
Atque adeo autem cur non egomet intrò eo? Teren. And in deede why doe I not?
Ecce autem ſimilia omnia. Terent. And beholde.
Neque enim tu is es, qui, &c. neque autem ego ſum ita demens, vt, &c. Cic. Neither in deede am I, &c.
Porrò autem. Terent. And moreouer.
Tum autem. Terent. And furthermore.
Súmne autem nihili, qui nequeam ingenio moderari meo? Plaut. But am not I? &c. Vix autem. Cic.
¶ Autem vtimur, quum verbum iam dictum repetimus cũ interrogatione. Cic. Non feciſſent: feciſſent autem? imo, &c. What did I say? they would not haue done it?
¶ Autem, ſeruit præcipuè repetitis interrogationibus cum indignatione. Teren. Tuam autem furciter? What sayest thou villaine, that it is thine?
Me ducere autem? Teren. That I shal marry a gods name?
Authenticus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Autentike: the originalls also allowed by men of authozitie: of authozitie.
Authenticæ teſtamenti tabulæ. Vlpi. The originall or first copies of the will.
Authepſa, authepſæ. Cic. A certaine kinde of brasen potter, that seetheth meate with little or no fire.
Author, authòris, pen. prod. com. g. An authour: the first inuenter or maker: a repozter of newes: a ruler, a tutour: he that selleth one warandise: he whome one folowety in doing a thing: a perswader.
Authores ſentẽtię alicuius aut conſilij vocantur ij, quorum ſententiam conſiliumque ſecuti ſumus. Valla.
¶ Author alicuius operis. Cic. The authour or maker.
Hortator atque author. Cic. Counsailour and perswader.
Conſiliarius & author. Cic. Counsailour and exhozter.

Authores

Authores & magistri religionum.Cicero. The deuisours and maisters.
Præclarus author suæ ciuitatis. Cice. An excellent preserver, gouernour or defender.
Grauissimus author dicendi & magister. Cic. Authour of eloquence.
Suasor & author. Cic. A perswader and encourager.
Carminis author. Tibul. Author publici consilij. Cic.
Author doloris alicuius. Cic. The first causer of.
Prædicator & author alieni facti. Cic. The praiser and defendour. Generis author. Virg.
Author alicuius interficiendi. Cic. The causer.
Author legum, aut Dissuasor, contraria. Cic.
Nobilitatis tuæ author. Cic. The founder.
Author pacis semper fui Reip. Cic. I alway perswaded.
Author suæ personæ. Cic.
Author fuit profectionis. Cæs. He was causer.
Author Reipub,ac dux. Cic. A gouernour.
Sanguinis author.Virg. Causer of bloudshed.
Author huius sermonis est Valerius.Cicer. The first reporter.
Veri author, Horat. Teacher of truth.
Viæ author. Ouid. Causer or perswader of that iourney.
¶ Author ferendis legibus. Cic.
Author his rebus quis est? Ter. Who was the doer of this?
Author ad aliquid faciendum.Cic. A causer to do.
Author cæteris ad te iuuandum.Ci. That caused other to help thee.
Author & ascriptor. Cic.
¶ Author tibi non sum profugere.Cic. I do not counsell or aduise you to flee.
Author id tibi sum. Plaut. Cic. I counsaile you this.
Author tibi sum, vt, Plaut. Cic. I exhort you or aduise you.
Author illi sum de hac re. Plaut.
Magnopere authorem esse alicui.Brutus Ciceroni. Earnestly to aduise one.
¶ Authore me, Authore te. Ter. By my counsaile.
Omnes istos me authore deridere.Cic. Upon mine aduise.
Authore Clitomacho. Cic. As Clitomachus sayth.
Authoribus plurimis, Liu. According to the opinion or iudgement of many.
Iisdem authoribus cognitum est, Aequos,Volsco{s}q; summa vi bellum apparare. Liu. By report of the same persons.
Certis authoribus aliquid comperire.Cic. By report of trustie persons.
¶ Author valde bonus. Cic.
Celeberrimi authores.Plin. Famous authours.
Certissimus author. Virg. Clarissimi authores. Quint.
Authores classici. Gell. Authours received and allowed.
Dubij. Ouid. Eminentissimi. Quint.
Euidentissimi authores, Vide EVIDENS.
Grauior author. Tac.
Idoneus. Quint. Latini authores. Quint.
Leuis author. Liu. An authour of small credite or authoritie.
Locuples. Cic. A substantiall good authour.
Luculentus. Cic. Idem.
Cæcilius malus author Latinitatis est. Cic.
Pessimus author futuri. Sen. Priuatus author. Cic.
Religiosissimus. Cic. Sordidus. Horat. Of no estimation.
Summi authores. Quint. Validissimus author. Tac.
¶ Fides appellet authorem. Plin. I report me to the author.
Citare authorem. Liu. To alledge or name.
Criminari authores. Quint. To blame.
Authorem dare rem. Plaut. To declare in deede by the effect, that it is so.
Enarrare authores. Quint. To expound.
Authores sunt. Plin. There be that write.
Authorem habere aliquem.Terent.Cic. To follow one as his author.
Rumorem authorem habere. Cicer. To know onely by heare say.
In incerto est author. Ouid. The author is vnknowne.
Interpretari authores.Cic. Inuenire apud authores. Liu.
Authorem laudare. Cic. Lectitare authores. Cic.
Placet author. Cic. I like the author.
Præbere se authorem & principem bonis omnibus. Cic.
Prælegere authores. Quint. To expounde to other.

Proferre authores. Cic. To cite or alledge.
Referre ad authorem. Cels.
Authorem aliquem sequi. Plin. To follow one, that dyd the thing before.
¶ Author, Homo'in quo est vis,potestas,& dignitas : vnde Authoritas dicta est. One that hath authoritie to doe a thing.
Id sic ratum esset,si Patres authores fierent.Li.If the senate did passe it, or allowe it.
Maiores nostri nullam ne priuatam quidem rem agere fœminas sine authore voluerunt.Liu Without authoritie of their parents or husbandes.
Authores sumus tutam ibi maiestatem Romani nominis fore. Liu. Our opinion is : or,in our iudgement.
Legum ab eis latarum Patres authores fuerunt. Liu. They made those lawes, by the aduise and counsaile of.
¶ Author eum significat, à quo quis emit. He that selleth a thing.
A malo authore aliquid emere. Cic. To bie of him that can make no sufficient warandice.
Author fundi. Cic. The waranter of the land bought.
¶ Authores pupillorum. Paulus iurisconsultus. Tutours or guardians.
Authóritas,pen.cor.authoritâtis.Cicero. Authoritie : power: credence : puissance : iudgement : aduise : opinion : estimation: reputacion: the inioying of possession: maintenance: supportation.
Authoritas & amplitudo. Cic.
Authoritas legatorum. Cic.
Vis, authoritas, pondus. Cic. Acies authoritatis.Cic.
Adulta authoritas. Tac. Full of great authoritie.
Aeterna. Cic.
Fluxa authoritas. Tac. Decayed,or diminished.
Grauissima authoritas.Cic.
Authoritate grauior. Cic. Non tulit vllos hæc ciuitas, aut gloria clariores,aut authoritate grauiores.P.Aphricano.
Languida authoritas. Plin.
Proiecta authoritas. Tac. Authoritie litle regarded.
Homo tenui authoritate. Cic. Of small authoritie.
¶ Id authoritatis,pro Eius authoritatis.Tac. Of such authoritie.
Tanta cbori authoritas erat. Plin. Was in so great price, or so much set by.
Authoritas senectutis. Cic. The reuerence of.
Tributorum authoritas. Plin.
Authoritas testimonij. Cic.
Authoritate nutuq; legum domitas habere libidines. Cic.
¶ Abijcere authoritatem alicuius.Ci.To make no accompt of.
Adducere aliquem ad nostram authoritatem. Cic.
Adhibere authoritatem. Cic. To vse authoritie.
Adijcere authoritatem. Plin.iun. To adde authoritie.
Authoritatem & fidem rebus adiungere. Cic. To make to haue authoritie.
Adiungi ad authoritatem Senatus. Cic.
Adolescit authoritas. Tac. Encreaseth : waxeth greater.
Afferre authoritatem. Cic. Amittere. Cic.
Amplexari. Cic. Amplificare. Cic.
Attribuere alicui authoritatem. Cic.
Auferre. Quint. Cedere authoritati. Plin.
Coalescit authoritas. Tac. Encreaseth.
Communire authoritatem. Cic.
Comparare authoritatem. Cæs.
Comprobare alicuius rei authoritatem. Cic.
Conferre se ad alicuius authoritatem, Cic. To referre hys minde, and opinion to an other mans sentence, saying, he thinketh as he doth.
Contemnere authoritates. Cic.
Contingere aliquam authoritatẽ. Ci. Vide CONTINGO.
Dare authoritatem poetis.
Dare authoritatem alicui ad rem aliquam faciendam. Cic.
Authoritatem defugere.Ter. Not to do that one commaundeth : to disobey.
Authoritatem defugere. Plaut. To deny that he was cause, that the thing was done.
Atq́de quàm ego non defugiã authoritatẽ Consulat' mei. Cic.

Cice. Consider,how I am nothing at all afeard to protect what authoritie I vsed in my consulship.
Detrahere authoritatem alicui. Quint.
Maiore authoritate aliquid dicere. Cic.
In authoritate esse. Plin. To be in credite or reputation.
In authoritate esse alicuius. Liu. To be subiect or in his iurisdiction.
Neminem docere,est in authoritatem scientiæ. Plin. It is esteemed as knowledge.
Authoritate alicuius facere aliquid. Cic.
Authoritas eorum mecum facit. Ci. The authoritie maketh with me : or is on my part.
Facere authoritatem. Cic. To giue authoritie.
Ex authoritate alicuius gerere magistratum. Cic.
Glisit authoritas. Tacit.
Habere authoritatem apud aliquem.Cic. To be of authoritie with.
Parum authoritatis habere. Cic. To be of litle reputation.
Habere plus authoritatis. Cic.
Satis habere authoritatis. Cic.
Imminuere suam authoritatem. Cic. To diminish.
Interfessum est authoritati. Cic. They resisted it, or withstood it.
Senatus authoritas interfessit.Cicer. The authoritie of the Senate stayed it.
Interponere authoritatem. Cic. To commaund to be done : To vse his authoritie in the matter.
Leuare authoritatem suam inconstantiâ.Cic.To imminish.
Mereri authoritatem. Quint.
Minuere authoritatem. Ci. Authoritas mouet. Cic.
Niti authoritate. Quint. Obtinere authoritatem.Cic.
Perdere authoritatem. Quint. To leese his estimation.
Homo perdita authoritate.Cic. Out of all credite or reputation.
Perscribere authoritatem, Cælius Ciceroni. To register or put in writing & sentence of the Senate,or superior power.
Petere authoritatem. Quint. Pœnitere authoritatis.Ci.
Ponere authoritatem in aliquo. Cic.
Premit authoritas. Quint.his authority beareth hys downe.
Remouere & prætermittere authoritatem è causa. Cic.
Residet authoritas in nutu præclarorũ virorum.Cic.There is authoritie in.
Authoritatem alicuius sequi. Cic.
Superauit authoritatem consuetudo. Quint.
Tenere authoritatem in aliquem. Cic.
Tribuere authoritatem. Cic.
Valere authoritate. Cic. To be of reputation.
Etiam sine ratione valet authoritas.Cic.
Authoritas eius multum apud me valet. Cic.
Plurimum valet in consilijs authoritas. Quint.
Authoritate vincerè. Ci. Authoritas eius mihi viuit. Ci.
¶ Authoritates publicæ. Cic. Common letters, writings, or instruments to confirme in name of the prince, and whole common weale.
Conuinci authoritatibus. Ci. With letters and instruments autentike.
¶ Authoritas alicuius. Cic. The authoritie and iudgement that one hath of an other.
Authoritas & sententia alicuius. Cic.
¶ Authoritas, pro Authore. Plaut. The first beginner.
¶ Authoritas, pro Exemplo & loco, siue testimonio è scriptoribus desumpto. Cic.
¶ Authoritas, pro Testimonio authentico. Cic.
¶ Vsus & authoritas.Cic. The prescription and possession of a thing by prescription, called of lawyers Vsucapio.
¶ Authoritatis iure. Cic. By right of prescription.
Authôro,authóras,pen.prod.authorâre.Liu. To binde one by couenaunt to do seruice.
Authorátus,pe pro.Horat. Appointed & condemned to a thing.
Authorati milites. Bud. Souldiours sworne to be true.
Authoramentum.Cicer. An indenture or obligation, wherby a man is bound to serue : also earnest money : wages or hire : prest money.
Autodidactus, a, um. That learneth without a maister.
Autographum, pen.cor. Sipont. The subscription of ones owne hand.

Autographus, a, um. Written with ones owne hand.
Autolicus. A maister theefe.
Automatius, a, um. That goeth by a vice, that semeth to moue of it selfe. Euery thing that happeneth without a manyfest cause.
Autonomia. Libertie to liue after mens owne lawes.
Autonomus. He that liueth after his owne lawes.
Autophoros. A theefe taken with a thing.
Autopyron, Cel. Wowne bread : housholde bread : bowne right bread.
Autumnus. Virg. Autumne or harnest time, from the vj. of August, to the vj. of November.
Aestus autumni. Virg. The heate of.
Flexus Autumni. Tac. The latter part of.
Frigora Autumni. Virg. Tepestates Autumni. Virg.
¶ Adultus Autumnus. Tac. The middle of Autumne.
Diues Autumnus. Stat. Riche in corne, vines and fruites.
Grauis Autumnus. Horat. Subiect to diseases.
Inæquales Autumni. Ouid.
Maturus Autumnus. Ouid. Pomifer Autumnus.Horat.
Siccatus frigore Autumnus. Iuuenal.
Sordidus calcatis vuis Autumnus. Ouid.
Autúmnitas,pen.cor. Idem. Cato.
Autumnus,Adiectiuũ,Idem quod Autumnalis. Of Autumne.
Aequinoctium Autumnum. Plin.
Autumnâlis,& hoc Autumnâle,pen.prod.Plin. Belonging to Autumne.
Corna Autumnalia. Ouid. Autumnalia pyra. Plin.
Autumo,aútumas,pen.cor.autumâre.Cic. To suppose or affirme : to thinke : to iudge : to esteeme.
¶ Autumare. To say.
Auulsus, & Auulsor,&c. Vide AVELLO.
Auus,aui,Patris & matris pater.Paulus. The graundfather.
Maternus auus. Horat. Graundfather by the mothers side.
Paternus auus. Horat.
Transcendere auum ætate. Sen. Aui auorum. Virg.
Auúnculus,pe.cor.Paulus. Ci. The vnkle on the mothers side.
Magnus auunculus. Cic. The graundmothers brother.
Auunculus maior. Paulus My father or mothers vnkle.
Auia, auiæ. Cic. A graundmother.
Auitus,Adiectiuum,pen.pro.vt Auita bona.Cic. That is left by auncetours : auncient : of long time or continuance.
Bona auita. Cic. Cella auita. Horat.
Fundus auitus. Horat. Hospitium auitum. Cic.
Auitæ laudis honores. Ouid.
Merum auitum. Ouid. Olde wine.
Nomen auitum. Ouid. Opes auitæ. Plin.
Patria & auita philosophia. Cic.
Regnum auitum.Cic. Auita & patria res. Cic.
Sanguine auito nobilis. Propert.
Tumulus auitus. Ouid. The graundfathers tombe.
Vmbræ auitæ, pro Maiorum animabus. Ouid.
Auxilium,auxilij. Varro. Ayde : helpe : succour.
Auxilium aduersæ valetudinis.Cors.Cels. Remedy against sickenesse.
Aduersus profusionem quidem in his auxilium est. Cels. There is helpe or remedy.
Auxilia nautica. Ouid. The sterne and other instrumentes, wherby the ship is gouerned.
Viæ auxilium.Virg. Voyage prouision.
Tutus auxilio. Virg. Auxilium & numen. Cic.
Argentarium auxilium. Plaut. Helpe of money.
Emortuum auxilium. Plaut.
Inualidum auxilium. Tac. Feeble aide.
Magica auxilia. Tibul.
Mutuum auxilium. Quint. Præsens auxilium.Virg.
Valentissimum auxilium.Cels. Validius auxilium.Cels.
Vitale auxilium.Lucret. Prouision for maintenance of life.
Voluntaria auxilia. Cic.
¶ Accersere auxilia. Cæs. To send for ayde.
Accita auxilia. Tac. Sent for.
Adhibere auxilium. Cels. To vse helpe.
Auxilium sibi adiungere. Cic.
Afferre auxilium alicui malo. Ter. To helpe a thing in euill state.
Arripere auxilium ad aliquam rem. Plaut.

Cogere auxilia. Virg. To assemble or gather.
Comparare sibi auxilia. Cic.
Collocare auxilia in mediam aciem. Cæs. To set.
Comparare sibi auxilia, Vide COMPARO.
Concidit auxilium. Ouid. Is lost.
Auxilium in perniciem conuertere. Cic.
Dare auxilium. Virg. To ayde or helpe.
Deesse, vel Parcere auxilio. Ci. To refuse pitafauor or helpe offred to vs.
Defendere auxilio. Cic.
Egere auxilio. Ouid. To haue neede of helpe.
Eripere auxilium alicui. Virg.
Auxilia facere. Tac. To ayde.
Ferre auxilium. Cic. To helpe.
Opem atque auxilium ferre. Cic.
Ope & auxilio deorum gubernatur Respub. Cic.
Habere auxilium ex re aliqua. Cic.
Implorare auxilium. Virg.
Auxilia libertati inuocare. Tac. Iuuare auxilia. Cic.
Leuare aliquem auxilio. Virg.
Auxilium mittere alicui. Cic.
Mutuari auxilia. Cæs.
Negare auxilium. Ouid. Obstare auxilio. Claud.
Orbari auxilio. Cic. To haue ones ayde taken away.
Ostendere auxilium. Cic.
Parcere auxilio. Cic. Not to vse helpe proffered.
Perierunt auxilij tempora. Ouid.
Petere auxilium. Iuuenal. To desire ayde.
Auxilium petere ab aliquo. Cic.
Auxilium petere capiti & fortunis suis. Cic.
Promittere auxilium. Ouid. Pugnare auxilijs. Quint.
Quærere auxilium. Ouid. Rapere auxilia. Cæs.
Rogare auxilium. Ouid.
Sperare auxilium alicuius. Sil.
Subire auxilio. Virg. To come to helpe.
Sustinere auxilium. Cæs.
Submittere auxilia. Sil. To send ayde priuily.
Est opus auxilio. Ouid. Sumere auxilium. Ouid.
Auxilium est mihi in patre. Plaut. My father wil helpe me.
Auxilio adiutores mihi sint. Plaut.
Auxilio mihi & suppetiæ sunt domi. Plaut. I haue at home that will helpe me.
Auxilio esse alicui. Plaut. To ayde.
Auxilia in paterna iniuria solêt esse matres filijs. Ter. Mothers are woont to ayde, &c.
Tentare auxilium alicunde. Virg. To assay to get ayde.
Vocare auxilio aliquem. Virg. To call vpon helpe.
Legis auxilio vti. Quint.

Auxilior, auxiliâris, auxiliari. Ter. To ayde, helpe or succour.
Auxiliari contra aliquid. Plin. To be medicinable against.
Auxiliari morbis. Plin. To heale or cure.
Hydropicis auxiliatur vrina veficæ apri. Plin. healeth.

Auxiliâtus, pen.prod. Particip. Stat. That hath holpen.

Auxiliâris, & hoc auxiliâre, pen.pro. Wherin is aide or succor.
Dea auxiliaris. Ouid.
Auxiliaris vis. Plin. Strength or propertie to heale.
Auxiliares copiæ. Veget. Succours from a straunger.
Arma auxiliaria. Ouid. Auxiliares cohortes, Cæs.
Auxiliares duces. Liu.

Auxiliarius, Adiectiuum. Ci. That commeth to succor or ayde.

Auxilla, læ. A little pot.

Auxillaris vena. A veyne about the liuer.

Auxumæ. The pong fish, comming of the spawne of Thunie.

A X

Axare. To name or aske.

Axiculus, Vide AXIS.

Axies. A company of women doing any thing together.

Axilla, axillæ, f.g. Cic. The arme hole.

Axinomantia. A kinde of diuination done by hatchets.

Axima, pen.prod. axiómatis, pen.cor.n.g. Cic. Authoritie or honour, by reason of office, or any notable acte done. A sentence prouerb: as, if Plato walke, he moueth. A proposition: a Maxim.

Axis, huius axis, m.g. Virg. An extreet: sometime heauen: also a hooke of a dore or gate.

Axis. Claud. The pole north or south.
Axis ætheris. Virg.
Aethereus axis. Ouid. Astrifer. Lucan.
Astriger. Stat. Aureus. Ouid.
Calidus. Claud. Candens. Ouid.
Hesperius. Ouid. Horrifer. Val. Flac.
Ignifer. Claud. Niualis. Val. Flac.
Noctiuagus. Claud. Scythicus. Sen.
Serenatus. Sil. Serenus. Stat.
Stelliger. Stat. Torrentissimus. Stat.

¶ Axis: Iuuenalis. A carte or wagon, or chariot.
Citus axis. Ouid. A swift chariot.
Euersus axis. Sil. The chariot ouerthrowen.
Falcati axes. Valer. Flac.
Feruens axis. Sil. Running swift.
Feruidus axis. Virg. Idem.
Phœbeus axis. Sen. The sunnes chariot.
Pigri axes. Claud. That go slowly.
Rapidus. Stat. Going swift with violence.

¶ Sinuare axem. Sil. To turne about.

¶ Axes, pro Asseribus, Vide ASSIS vel ASSER. Gell. Shingle.

Axiculus, axiculi, pen.cor. Diminutiuum. Col. A little thing in a lathe. Vide ASSERCVLI.

¶ Axiculus. Vitruu. A pin that a pulley or truckle runneth on. In trochleam induntur orbiculi duo, per axiculos versationes habentes. Two pullies, running round vpon pinnes thrust through.

Axitiosi. Companions, when many do a thing together.

Axona. A thing in the ioynt of the necke, which moueth not, but is still like an axe tree.

Axungia, axungiæ, fœm.g. Plin. Swines greace being olde.

A Z

Azelos. Without loue.

Azymus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. vt Panis azymus. Galenus. Scribonius Largus. Vnleauened.

B A

BABAE, Græca admirâtis vox: pro qua, papæ Latini vertunt. Plaut.

Babilonica vestis. A garment or hanging, wouen with diuers coulours.

Bacca, baccæ. Plin. A bery: any small fruites like beries.
Fœlicibus baccis floret arbor. Sil.
Sanguineæ ebuli baccæ. Virg. Red beries.
Lauri baccæ. Virg. Bay beries.
Oliuæ bacca. Horat.
Syluestres baccæ. Virg.

¶ Baccæ. Virg. Horat. Pearles.
Candentes baccæ. Faire white pearles.

Bâccifer, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. That beareth beries.
Hedera baccifera. Sen.

Bâccula, pen.cor. Diminutiuum. Plin. A little bery, or small fruite.

Baccâtus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Virg. Garnished with pearle, or hauing many beries.

Baccalia, liæ, fœ.gen. Genus lauri. Pli. A kinde of bay, hauing leaues, and more plentie of beries.

Bacchæ, Bacchanalia, Vide BACCHVS.

Bacchar, huius bâccharis, siue Bâccharis, huius bâccharis, pe.cor.f.g. Herba. Plin. Of some called Nardus rustica. Carolus Stephanus sayth, Bacchar is the herbe called Asarum. Turner thinketh it sage of Hierusalem. Baccharis apud Ruellium. London button.

BACCHVS. bacchi, m.g. Virg. The God of wine.

¶ Bacchus. Virg. Wine.
Humor Bacchi. Virg. Wine.

Generoso baccho madeant pocula. Tibul. Fill the pots with good wine.
Odoratus Bacchus. Virg. Odoriferous wine.
Pernigili Baccho noctem ducere. Sen. To swill and drinke all night long.
Hilarare conuiuia multo Baccho. Virg.

Bacchæ,

Bacchæ, Mulieres, quæ Baccho sacrificia faciebant. Liu.
Bacchânal, vel Bacchanâle, pen.prod. Plaut. The place where bacchus feastes were kept: sometime the feast.
Bacchanal exercere. Plaut. To make bacchus feast.
Bacchanalia, Bacchanaliorum, plurale, n.gen. Cic. The vapes, wherein they solemnized bacchus feastes in riotte and lecherie.
Bacchanalia viuere. Iuuen. To liue in riot and banketting.
Bacchor, Bacchâris, bacchâri. Columel. To keepe bacchus feastes: to liue in sensualitie and riot.

¶ Bacchari, per metaphoram, pro Furere. Virg. To doe like a madde man: to be woode: to runne, rage, or gadde, like a mayde body.
Furere & Bacchari. Cic. Bacchari cum aliquo. Plin.
Bacchari in voluptate. Cic. To rage in.
Ferro bacchari. Claud. To fight as he were woode.
Bacchari in aliquem. Terent. To raile at one.

¶ Bacchari venti dicuntur. Hor. To bluster tempestuously.
Boreas bacchatur ab arcto. Ouid.

Bacchatio, Verbale. vt, Bacchationes, nocturnæ. Cic. Drunken banketting.
Bacêlus. One gelded: it is taken of some for a foole.
Baccifer, Baccula. Vide BACCA.
Bacillus, vel Bacillum. Vide BACVLVS.
Bacrio, bacriônis. Festus. An olde fashion of vessell, to washe the handes in.
Baculus, masc.gen. & Baculum, neut.gen. pen.cor. A staffe: a cowgell.
Agreste baculum. Ouid.
Incumbere baculo. Ouid. To leane vpon: to walke with.
Innixi baculo. Ouid. Idem.
Leuare membra baculo. Ouid. Idem.
Baculus tortus. Ouid.

Bacillus, m.g. Bacillum, n.g. Diminutiuum. Cic. A little staffe.

Badius color, id est Phœniceus, siue spadiceus. Inde Equus badius. Of bay colour: bayarde.

Badizo, badizas, badizâre. Plaut. To go.

Bæticus, siue Hilpanus color. Brown: tawnie: bayarde: swart.

Bæticâtus, pen.prod. Adiect. Mart. That weareth a browne or darke coloured garment.

Bagous, pen.prod. Lingua Persica spado dicitur. Ouid. Plin. An eunuch or gelded man.

Baiulo, báiulas, penult.prod.cor. baiulâre. Quintil. To beare or carie.

Báiulus, báiuli, pen.cor. Cic. A porter, or carier of bourdens: vile: base.

Baius, a, um, Idem quod Badius.

Balæna, huius Balænæ, f.g. Iuuen. A great sea fish, after some named a whirlepoole. Plin.

Balanus, bálani, f.g. pen.cor. Pli. A generall name of mast: a suppositorie: an ointment made of Mirobalans. A kinde of chestnuts. A sea fishe. Of the Greekes a mans yarde.

Balanus myrepsica. Of the Apothecaries named Ben: and so it may be called in English.
Balanitæ. They that gather mast.

Balanites. A kinde of great grapes.

Balanitis, huius balanitis, f.g. pen.prod. Castaneæ genus. Pli. A kinde of rounde chestens.

Balanâtus, pen.pro. Adiectiuum. Balanino oleo perfusus. Per. Annointed with oyle of Ben.

Balânus, Adiect. pen.cor. Plin. Of Ben.

Balatrones. Varro. Rascals, or vile knaues: it was vsed for spottes of dust, falling on mens garments by the way.

Balatus, Vide BALO, balas.

Balaustium, balaustij, n.g. Plin. The flower of a pomgranet bery attrictiue and binding.

Balaustinus. Like the flower of pomgranet.

Balbus, Adiect. Cic. That cannot well pronounce wordes: a matter in the mouth.
Os balbum. Horat.
Senectus balba. Horat. That maketh in the mouth.
Verba balba. Horat.

Balbè, Aduerbium. Nonius. Obscurely: mattlingly: with no perfite sounde.

Balbútio, balbútis, penult.prod. Balbutîre. Cic. To matte in the mouth, as not able to sounde his wordes.

Balbucinor, ari. To matte.

Balineum, pe.cor. & Balineæ, balinearum, à veteribus dicebantur, quas nunc Balneas dicimus: Plaut. A bath.

Balista, balistæ, f.gen. Liu. A crosbowe: a brake or great engine, wherwith a stone or arrow is shot. It may be vsed for a gunne.

Balistarium. Plaut. The place where a great brake or sling is layd.

Balito, balistas, Vide BALO balas.

Balius color, Hermolaus. A bay colour. Sometime vsed for specked.

Ballote, ballotes, pen.pro. Pli. The herbe called stinking horehound, or blacke horehound. Some thinke it a kinde of Archangell.

Ballûca. sold ore, or gold vnfined: also a vessell wherinto gold is poured.

Balneum, balnei. Cic. A bayne or stue.

Balneæ, balnearum. Idem. Cic.

Balnéolum, pen.cor. Diminutiuum. Iuuenal. A litle bathe.

Balnearium, balnearij. Cic. A place where a bathe or stue is in once house.

Balneârius Adiectiuum. Vlpian. Belonging to a bayne.

Balneâtor. pen.prod. balneatôris, communis generis: licet (vt ait Seruius) Petronius vsurpauerit balneatricem. Cic. The keper of a bayne.

Balneatrius, Adiectiuum. Mart. Iurisc. Pertaining to a bathe.

Balo, balas, balâre, Proprium ouium. Cic. To bleate.

Bálito, bálitas, penul.cor. balitâre, Frequentatiuum. Plaut. To bleate often.

Balâtus, huius balâtus, pen.prod. Plin. Bleating.
Quæsitus matri multis balatibus agnus. Virg.
Tener balatus. Ouid. The bleating of a lambe.
Tremens balatus. Stat.

¶ Dare balatus. Ouid. To bleate.
Exercent balatum agni. Virg. Bleate often.
Pecorum balatu sonant ripæ. Virg.

Balsamum, bálsami, pen.cor. Vir. The baulme tree: sometime baulme.

Balsaminus, Adiectiuum, pen.cor. vt Balsaminum oleum. Pli. Oyle of baulme.

Balsamita, An herbe of length & bignesse of a lily, with a leafe like rue, growing only in India and Egipt. Plin. Theop.

Balteus, & Baltеû dicimus: licet in singulari magis fit in vsu balteus, in plurali verò baltea. Quint. A belt: a swoordegirdle.
Auratus balteus. Sen. Insignis. Val. Flac.
Baltea lenta. Propert.
Balteus corticis. Plin.

Balûca, Vide BALLVCA.

Bambalio, onis, m.g. That stammereth or stutteth for feare.

Bambilius, A certaine vermine that fleeth, called also Barsellus.

Banausus. An artificer working by fire.

Banchus. A kinde of the fishe called Asellus.

Baphia, pe.cor. Taberna est tinctoria. Lamprid. A die house.

Baphice, báphices, pen.cor. f.g. Ars tingendi. The art of dying.

Baphicus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum, Hoc est tinctorius. vt, Coccus baphicus, granum tinctorium. The graine wherof scarlet is made.

Baptæ. Certaine comedies.

Baptismus, & baptismû, & baptisma, huius baptismatis. Baptisme: washing.

Baptisterium, Pli. iun. A fonte: a bath or vessell to wash the body in: a dying fat.

Baptizo, baptizas, baptizâre. To baptise: to dip.

Barathrum, pen.cor. Virg. An vnmeasurable deepenesse.
Barathrum, transfertur ad alia, vt ad mercericem: quæ omnia absorbet. Horat. A soking or wasting queane.
Barathrum. Plaut. The bottome of the stomacke.
Barathrum. Horat. An exceeding glutton.
Infernum barathrum. Val. Flac. Hell.
Barathrum. A dungeon in Athens.

Barba, barbæ. Horat. A beard, as well of men as beastes.
Barba tenus philosophum dixit. Cic. Nothing like a philosopher, but in his bearde.
Barba hominis. Cic. Barba lupi. Horat.

Barba

Barba hirci. Plin. An herbe.
Barbæ gallinacei. Plin.
Capræ barbarum villus. Plin.
Cæsaries barbæ. Ouid. Aureus barbæ color. Ouid.
Alba barba. Plaut.
Aurea herba. Perſ. A yealow beарde.
Candidior barba. Virg. Grauis barba. Iuuenal.
Hirſuta barba. Ouid. A rough beard.
Immiſſa barba. Virg. A long beard.
Impexæ barbæ. Virg. Vnkemmed.
Incipiens barba. Ouid. A yong beard.
Ingens. Virg. Longa. Ouid.
Madida. Ouid.
Prima. Seneca.
Prolixa. Virg. Long.
Propexa in pectore barba. Virgil. Kemmed a long vpon the breast.
Refecta barba. Ouid. Shaun.
¶ Sapientem paſcere barbam. Hor. To let his beard growe as a token of wiſedome.
Stolidam barbam vellere. Perſ. To pull one by the beard, counting him a foole.
Torta barba. Stat. Vda. Iuuenal.
¶ Abradere barbam. Plin. To shaue the beard.
Cadit barba tondenti. Virg. Is shauen.
Canet barba gelu. Sil. His beard is hoare with froſt.
Creſcit barba. Lucret.
Deducere barbæ cæſariem. Oui. To stroke his heare downe to his beard.
Demere barbam. Cic. Increſcit barba genis. Lucan.
Mulcere barbam manu. Ouid. To stroke.
Paſcere barbam. Horat. To cherish or keepe.
Ponere barbam. Horat. To weare no more.
Promittere barbam. Tacit. To let grow in length.
Promiſſa barba. Liu. A long beard.
Recidere hirſutam barbam. Ouid. To cutte of.
Riget glacie horrida barba. Virg. Is froſen.
Tondere barbam. Cic. To cutte or clippe.
Vellere barbam alicui. Horat.
Barba virgultorum tonſilis. Plin. The loppe.
Barba Iouis. The beards sengreene.
Barba Senis, vel barba petræ. An herbe hauing long leanes like heares.
Bárbula, pen.cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. A little beard.
Barbulæ florum. Plin. The little beardes of flowers, such as be vnder the rose.
Barbâtus, Adiectiuum, pen.prod. Horat. Bearded.
Imberbis, & Bene barbatus, contraria. Cic.
Barbâtulus, Diminutiuum, pen.cor. Cicero. That hath a yong beard.
Bárbiger, Adiectiuum, pen.cor. vt, Barbigeræ pecudes. That haue beardes.
Barbitium, barbitij, n.g. Apuleius. A beard.
Barbarus, pen.corr. Barbarous, rude in doing or speaking: fierce: cruell: ignoraunt: rusticall: churlish: without eloquence: vnciuill. In old time all sauing Grecians were called Barbari.
Immanitate barbaræ gentes. Cic. Fierce in cruelties.
Agreſtes ac barbari ſerui. Cic.
Inhumanus & barbarus: cui Commodus & diſertus opponuntur. Cic.
Immanis ac barbara gens: cui opponitur Humana atque docta. Cic.
Lingua & natione barbarus. Cic.
Natura & moribus barbarus. Ci. Sermone barbarus. Ouid.
Sordida & barbara myrrhæ ſpecies. Plin.
Conſuetudo hominum immanis ac barbara immolandorũ hominum. Cic. A cruell and rude fashion.
Barbaram patriam dixit Virgilius, hoc eſt incultã & aſperã. Tellus barbara. Ouid.
Barbarior, & barbarius, Comparatiui. Ouid.
Barbarè, Aduerbium: vt Barbarè loqui. Ci. Barbarouslye: rudely: without eloquence.
Barbáricus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. Apuleius. Pertaining to, or comming from barbarous people.
Barbariſmus. The corrupt fourme of speaking or pronouncing.

Barbaricum aurum dixit Virgilius, pro Multo, vel ex Barbaria aducto. Cor barbaricum. Sil.
Barbarica lege ius ſuum perſequi, Id eſt Romana. Plaut.
Barbarica pauimenta. Plin. Dutch floores.
Barbarica ſuppellex. Liu. Of a straunge countrey.
Barbarica ſylua. Col. Where trees of diuers sortes grow out of order.
Veſtes barbaricæ, Id eſt pretioſæ. Lucret. Precious: rich.
Barbaria. Cic. Rudeneſſe: barbaritie: crueltie: inciuilitie: rusticitie: fiercenesse.
Grandis barbaria. Ouid. Inhumana barbaria. Ouid.
Barbariam inueteratam delere ex aliquorum moribus. Ci.
Reſiſtere immani atq; intolerandæ barbariæ alicuius. Cic.
Barbaries, huius barbariéi, ſ.g. Barbarouſneſſe: rudeneſſe of language: rusticitie, &c.
Barbaricum. A shoute or cry in the Romaine army.
Barbatus, Vide BARBA.
Barbiger, Barbitium, Vide BARBA.
Barbitos, maſ.ge. An inſtrumẽt of muſike, called as I thinke, dulcimere: some thinke it a kinde of harpe. Some the bridge part of the harpe.
Barbo, Genus piſcis. A barbill.
Bardana. The great burre.
Bardi. Prophesiers or soothsayers among the Galles.
Bardiacus, pe.cor. Mar. A certaine garment without a hood.
Bardocucullus, Mart. A Spanish cape: a cloake with a hood: a shepherdes cloake.
Bardus. Plaut. Cic. Blunt: blockish: dull witted: foolish.
Baris, idos. A boat, wherin they caried dead bodies to burning
Barnacida. A garment that children weare.
Barrus, barri. Lingua Sabina Elephas dicitur. Horat. Also a toothe.
Barrire elephantes dicuntur. Feſtus. To bray.
Barritus, huius Barritus, pen.prod. Vox elephanti. Braying.
Baſaltes. A kinde of marbell.
Baſcauda. Mart. A kinde of vessell.
Baſiatio, Baſiator, Vide BASIVM.
Baſilica, baſilicæ, pen.cor. Ci. A place where people do assemble, for suites in the lawe, or where counsels be holden. A large place where suiters attende vpon rulers. A cathedrall church: the liuer paine.
Baſilicus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. Royall: princely: noble.
Baſilicæ edictiones. Plaut.
Baſilica facinora. Plaut. Noble actes.
Baſilica nux, dicitur iuglans, teſte Plinio. A wall nut.
Baſilicus ſtatus. Plaut.
Baſilicus victus. Plaut. Id eſt, regius.
Baſilica vitis. Plin.
Baſilicè Aduerbium, Regié. vt, Baſilicè viuere vel ſaluere, & Baſilicè ornatus. Plaut. Royally: princely: magnificently.
Baſanites. A stone, wherof they make whetstones.
Baſcania. Little trifles that smiths were woont to haue hanging, before their shop windowes, to exclude enuie.
Baſilicon. A kinde of roabe.
Baſilicum. A kinde of dishes.
Baſilicus. A certaine chaunce at dice.
Baſiliſcus. Plin. A serpent, killing mã and beast with his breth and sight. reade Plin. lib. 8. cap. 21.
Baſio, baſias, Vide BASIVM.
Baſis, huius baſis, ſ.g. Cic. The foote of a piller that susteineth any thing: the foundation or ground of a matter. A rundell made to set vnder wine pots, for raping the table: or such a foote as they set chafing dishes on. Sometime a whole piller.
Baſis fructilis. A foote of a piller not made of one stone, but of many.
Baſis ſtatuæ. The foote of the tabernacle, wheron the Image stayeth. Baſis villæ. Cic.
Baſium, baſij. Mart. A kisse.
Baſiorum multa millia. Catul.
Oſcula officiorum ſunt. Baſia, pudicorum affectuum: Suauia, amorum.
Da mihi baſia mille. Catul.
Baſio, baſias, baſiãre. Mart. To kisse.
Baſiare baſia. Catul. Vſque ad millia baſiare. Catul.
Baſiãtus, pen. prod. Participium. Mart. Kissed.

Baſiatio,

Baſiatio, Verb. Mart. A kissyng.
Baſiator, pen. prod. Verb. Mart. A kisser.
Baſternæ. Seruius. A kinde of chariots.
Bat. Plaut. A worde of reproche: as tush: tut. Sometime of silence, as husht.
Batillum. Plin. A fire panne, or shouell.
Batillum. Varro. A hooke to reape corne.
Batillus menſarius, Id eſt Sufferuefactorium. Bud. A chasing dishe.
Batiocus. Plau. A pot, out of which wine is poured at ỳ table.
Batis, fœg. Plin. An herbe called of the Greekes Crithamon, of the Frenchmen Creſtmarine, in English Sampiere. Also the fishe called ray or skeate. A little bird, also much like the hunting.
Batrachium, Plin. An herbe called also Ranunculus, wherof be diuers kindes: one is called crowfoote: goldknappe, or yealow craw.
Batrachos, pen.cor. A frogge: a swelling of the tongue by inflammation.
Batuo, batuis, batúere. Plaut. To batter: to beate: to strike: to fight.
Batuere cum aliquo. Suet.
Batracomymachia. The battle of mise and frogs.
Batrachus. A certaine fishe.
Battologia. Oft repeating of one thing.
Batos. The bramble or blackethorne tree.
Batus, ti. Ioſe. A measure conteining 72. Sextarios, which after the Romaine Sextarius, riseth to 13. galons and a pottel of our measure. Some affeyme it to be but 36. pintes of Paris, which is the same measure that Amphora is. Batus is also a kinde of fish.
Baubor, baubâris, baubári. Deponens. Lucret. To barke lyke a dogge.
Baucaſis. A vessell with cold water to rinse cups in.
Baxeæ. Plaut. A kinde of slippers, or pantofles.

B D

Bdellium. Pli. A tree growing in Arabia: also the gumme of the same tree, like to waxe, sweete of sauour, and in taste bitter.

B E

Beâtus, pen.pro. Cic. Blessed: happy: holy: fortunate: riche.
Fœlix & beata. Plin.
Ab omni parte beatum. Hor. Diuitijs beatus. Horat.
Laudum omni cumulo beatus. Stat.
Térque quatérque beati. Virg. Exceding happy.
Virtute beatus. Horat. Palàm beatus. Ter.
Arces beatæ. Horat.
Arua beata. Horat. Fruitfull or fertile grounds.
Beatus. Is applied to other things as well as men, which be excellent, or perfite in their kinde.
Beata & libera ciuitas. Cic.
Ciuitas beatiſſima & opulentiſſima. Cic.
Commoda beata. Catul. Homines beatiores. Catul.
Mors beata. Cic. Nox beata. Claud.
Opes beatæ. Stat. Ora beatior. Ouid.
Rebus beatis mitior. Sen. In prosperitie.
Beata Reſpublica. Liu. Wealthy.
Rus beatum. Horat. Sedes beatæ. Virg.
Terra beata. Ouid. Beatæ thermæ. Mart.
Vita beata. Horat. Perfite.
Vrbes beatæ. Ouid.
Beátulus, pen.cor. Diminut. Perſ.
Beatè, Aduerbium. Cic. Happily: fortunately: blessedly.
Bene beatéque viuere. Cic. To liue in perfite blisse.
Sit tibi beati. Catul.
Beátitas, pen.cor. & Beatitúdo, pen.pro. Cic. An heape of good things, of it selfe sufficient, and very perfite: blessednesse.
Beo, beas, beâre. Plaut. To comfort: to make happy: to make glad.
Sed hoc me beat, quòd perduelles vicit. Plau. This maketh me greatly reioyce.
Ecquid beo te? Ter. Do I not a great pleasure to thee.
Cælo aliquem beare. Horat. To make a saint.
Beati, metui à Chryſide. Ter. Thou hast made me glad.

Semet beare. Horat.
Bebriacenſis. A kind of birdes as big as thrushes.
Bechirum medicatum. A medicine, against the cough.
Bechion, Herba. Plin. Called also Tuſſillago: foleſoote: all hoale: horsehoofe.
Bedeguar. The white biter. Manardus taketh it for a certain kinde of thistles. Some thinke it Carduus benedictus.
Bee. Varro. The voyce of sheepe.
Belbiton. Weastes dunge.
Belbus. A beast called also Hyena.
Belial, The deuill: an apostata.
Bela, Oues nominauerunt antiqui Latini: vnde Belare. Var.
Bellaria. The flower of the herbe Lichnis.
Bellaria, bellariorum, n.g. Gell. Plaut. Banketting dishes: as tartes, marchpanes, &c.
Bellator, Bellatrix, Vide BELLVM.
Bellatulus, Belle, Vide Bellus in BONVS.
Bellis, vel Bellium. A daysie. Also a fish called an hornebeake.
Bellicoſus, Bellicus, Belliger, Belligero, vide BELLVM
Bellior, Vide Bellus in BONVS.
Bellipotens, Vide BELLVM.
Bello, bellas, Vide BELLVM.
Bellua, belluæ. Cic. A great beast or monster.
Edentaræ belluæ, Vide EDENTO.
Fera bellua. Ouid. Immanis. Cic.
Ingens. Horat. Sæua. Horat.
Squamoſa. Sen. Tetra. Claud.
¶ Bellua, per conuitium dicitur in hominem. Ter.
Belluâtus, Adiect. pen.prod. vt, Belluata tapetia. Plaut. Wherin is wrought or painted the image of beastes.
Belluinus, pen.prod. Aliud adiect. Beastly.
Belluâlis, & hoc belluâle, pen.prod. Idem. Macrob.
Belluóſus, pen.prod. Horat. Full of monsters of the sea.
Bellum, belli. All the time that warre doth continue warre.
Bellum & pax, contraria. Ter.
Bellum, pro Prælio. Saluſt. Battell: conflict.
¶ Belli genitiuus aliquando ponitur pro aduerbio in loco. Cic. At warre, or in warre.
Acta belli. Ouid. Aditor belli. Cic.
Actus belli commouere. Lucret.
Alterix bellorum tellus. Sil. Breeder of warres.
Apex bellorum. Stat. The chiefe capitaine.
Aſperrima ſtudijs belli. gens. Virg.
Auida mens belli. Ouid. Author belli. Ouid.
Caligo belli. Stat. The trouble of warre.
Caſum belli metuens. Cic. Cauſæ bellorum. Tac.
Celeritas belli. Cic. Certamina belli Lucret.
Commercia belli, Vide COMMERCIVM.
Communis belli Mars. Cicero. The doubtfull chaunce of warre.
Concitores belli. Tac. The stirrers of warre.
Confector belli. Cic. The finisher of warre.
Contentione belli magna ſuperare. Cic.
Decus belli. Ouid. Durus bello. Virg.
Egregia bello gens. Virg. Euentus belli varij. Vir.
Exanimata bello pectora. Stat.
Secundi belli exitus. Horat.
Expers belli. Ouid. Vnskilfull of warre.
Expertus belli. Tac. Skilfull: practised.
Expertus bello & armis. Idem. Virg.
Extinctor belli. Cic. The ender.
Ferox bello. Ouid.
Feſſus bellis. Stat. Fortuna belli pender. Ouid.
Fracti bello ductores Danaûm. Virg.
Fremens bello Italia. Virg.
Frons bellorum. Stat. The fronte of the armies.
Furioſus bello. Horat. Grauida bellis vrbs. Virg.
Habilis bello ætas. Ouid. Meete for warre.
Immunis belli. Virg.
Incendia belli. Virg. The troubles of warre.
Incerta belli metuere. Tac. The vncertaintie or hasard.
Inclyta bello mœnia. Virg. Inexpertus belli. Tac.
Inſolens bellorum. Tac. Not woont to warre.
Inſuperabiles bello. Virg.
Intractabile bello gens. Virg. Vnutmible.
Iura belli. Cic. Lecta bello iuuentus. Virg.

Magnus

Magnus bello. Virg.
Modo belli. Liu. After the facion of warre.
Nobilis bello. Liu.
Offenſiones belli. Cic. Diſcomfitures, or ouerthrowes.
Pericula belli tentare. Lucret. Præda belli. Stat.
Mars bellorum præſes. Quint. Præſtans belli. Sil.
Regina bellorum virago, Periphraſis Mineruæ. Stat.
Reliquiæ belli. Sil.
Rudis belli. Hor. Ignorant in warre: a freſh water ſouldiour.
Spectatus bello. Tac.
Simulachra belli. Virg. Juſtes: turneis: and like exerciſes for pleaſure.
Studium ad bella. Virg.
Subita belli. Tac. The ſodaine chaunces.
Summa belli. Liu.
Superbus bello populus. Virg. Superſtes bellorum. Tac.
Trepidantia bello corda. Virg.
Tumultus belli. Lucan.
Vnius veteri bellum. Stat. Betwene two brethren.
Vexatus bello. Virg. Victoria belli. Stat.
Victoribus bello ducibus maximus honor datur. Quint.
Virtus bello viuida. Virg.
¶ Acre bellum. Ouid. Sharpe warre.
Acutum. Horat. Sharpe and daungerous.
Aduerſum. Horat.
Aeterna bella gerere. Sen. To haue perpetuall warre.
Aſpera bella. Horat.
Biluſtre bellum. Ouid. That hath continued .x. yeres.
Calamitoſum. Cic.
Ciuile bellum, Quod inter ciues geritur. Lucan.
Clauſum pectore bellum. Sil.
Communem Martem bellique caſum metuens. Cic.
Creperum bellum. Lucret. Doubtfull: uncertaine.
Crudele. Cic. Domeſtica bella & externa. Cic.
Duriſſimum bellum. Cic.
Exhauſta bella, Id eſt finita. Virg.
Exitiabile ciuibus bellum. Cic. Exitioſum. Cic.
Externum. Cic. Againſt forreiners.
Fera bella. Sil.
Finitimum bellum. Iuſtinus. Warre nigh home.
Finita bella triumphis. Ouid. Funebre bellum. Horat.
Furialia bella. Sil.
Horrida. Virg.
Horrificum, nefarium, omni imbutum odio bellum inferre. Cic.
Impia bella. Stat. Inania. Sil.
Indomitum bellum. Sen. Inexpertum. Tac.
Inexpiabile. Cic. Quint. That cannot be appeaſed.
Infandum. Stat. Infauſtum. Stat.
Ingens. Virg. Iniuſtum. Ouid.
Internecinum. Liuius. Mortall: deadly: where the one part is cleane deſtroyed.
Bellum inteſtinum, pro Domeſtico. Cic. Ciuill warre.
Irrita bella. Sen. Iuratum bellum. Sil.
Lachrymabile. Ouid.
Lachrymoſum. Horat. Latrantia bella. Claud.
Longinquum bellum. Sil. Farre from home.
Longum. Ouid. Luctuoſum. Saluſt.
Lúgubre. Horat. Magnum. Virg.
Maritimum. Cic. Warre vpon the ſea.
Martia bella. Horat.
Miſerabile bellum. Ouid.
Mollius bellum gerere. Saluſt. To vſe more gentle warre.
Mortiferum. Virg. Muliebre. Cic.
Naturale bellum eſt miluo cum coruo. Cic.
Nauale. Cic. Vpon the water.
Nefandum. Sil. Nefarium. Cic.
Nobile. Horat. That giueth renoumme.
Opertum. Virg. Secret warre.
Peierans. Stat.
Pendula bella. Claud. Fighting of birdes in the ayre.
Perfida. Sil. Periculoſum. Cic.
Peſtiferum. Cic.
Pigmæa bella. Claud. Of cranes againſt pigmies.
Ploranda. Stat. Puerilia. Stat.
Rapida. Claud.

Rediuiua bella. Sil. Freſhly renewed.
Sæuum. Stat. Sanguineum. Stat.
Spatioſum. Ouid. Long continuing.
Terrirmum & periculoſiſſimum bellum. Cic.
Triſte. Virg.
Trux. Val. Flax. Cruell.
Violenta bella. Ouid.
Virgineum bellum. Val. Flac. Made with the Amazons.
¶ Abſiſtere bello. Liu. To ceaſe from.
Abſoluere bellum. Lucan.
Abſoluere populum bello. Tac. To deliuer from.
Abſtinere bellum ab aliquo. Liu. Not to warre vpon.
Abeſſe à bello. Cic. To haue no minde to warre.
Accendendo bello acer. Tacit. Vehement in encouraging to warre.
Acceptum bellum. Lucan.
Adminiſtrare bellum. Ci. To be capitaine.
Admotum bellum. Sil. Brought nigh.
Adornare. Liu. To prepare for warre.
Affectum bellum. Cic. Vide AFFICIO.
Agere bellum. Ouid. Agitare bella. Sil.
Alere. Plancus Ciceroni. To nourith, or prolong.
Apparare. Cic.
Arder Syria bello. Cic. Is fore vexed with warre.
Aſſueſcere bella animis. Virg.
Attenuatum & imminutum bellum. Cicer. Diminiſhed: not ſo vehement or troublous.
Cadere in bello. Sen. Capere bellum. Saluſt.
Capeſſere. Sil.
Cauponari Ennius. To fight for money and gaine.
Cedere bellis. Lucan. Certare bello. Liu.
Ciere bella. Virg. To ſtirre vp warre.
Coire ad bella. Ouid.
Committere bellum. Liu.
Commouere bellum, Cic.
Concidit bellum. Tac. The warre is cleane dasht.
Bellum componere. To ſet at one.
Concipere bella. Sil. Concitare bellum. Cæſ.
Concurrere bello alicui. Virg. To fight.
Condere bella. Virg. To deſcribe and write of.
Conficere bellum. Tac. To finiſh.
Confirmatum bellum. Cic.
Conflare bellum. Cic. To be cauſe of warre.
Conſurgere ad bellum. Liu.
Conſurgit nouum bellum. Virg.
Conſummatum bellum. Cic.
Contendere bello cum aliquo. Virg.
Contrahere bellum. Liu.
Coortum bellum, & Coortus ad bellum. Liu.
Coquere bellum. Liu. To deuiſe ſecretly.
Dare bellum. Stat. To giue occaſion of warre.
Dare bellum alicui. Cic. To giue one the charge of.
Operam dare bellis. Ouid. To giue himſelfe to warre.
Decernere bellum alicui. Cic. To appoynt capitaine.
Decertant agmina bello. Stat.
Defendere muros bello. Virg.
Deponere bellum. Ouid. To leaue of.
Dimittere bellum. Stat. Dirimere bellum. Virg.
Ducere bellum cum aliquo. Virg. To make warre with.
Ducere bellum. Tac. To prolong.
Duplicare bellum. Tac.
Eieuare bellum. Liu. To make light of it.
Ire in bella. Ouid. Erunt bella. Virg.
Exortum bellum opprimere. Cic.
Expediri ad bellum. Tac. To be in a readineſſe.
Extendere bellum. Sil. To prolong or make continue.
Facere bellum patriæ. Tac. Fatigare bella. Sil.
Ferre bella. Ouid. To warre.
Fraudare bellum ſanguine. Lucan. To make warre without blood.
Fugere bellum. Sen. Fulminat bello. Virg.
Gerere bellum. Virg.
Glomerare manum bello. Virg.
Gubernare bellum. Cic. To be captaine in.
Habere bellum ſuſceptum cum aliquo. Cic. To haue begon.
Imbutum odio bellum. Cic.

Imminet

Imminet bellum ab Tarquinijs. Liu.
Imminutum bellum. Cic. Diminiſhed.
Imponere finem bello. Ouid.
Impulſum bellum. Lucan. Almoſt ended.
incendere aliquem bello. Stat. To encourage to.
Incidit illis bellis. Horat.
Incumbere ad vel in bellum. Cic. Cæſ.
Incutere bellum. Horat.
Indicere bellum alicui. Ouid. To denounce warre: to ſende his defiaunce.
Ventri bellum indicere. Horat. Not to eate.
Indicere bellum voluptatibus. Cicer. To ſettle himſelfe againſt ſenſualitie.
Inferre bellum. Virg. To make warre.
Inſitit in bellum totus & mente & animo. Cæſar. He mindeth nothing elſe.
Inſtans bellum. Cic.
Inſtaurare bellum. Liu.
Inſtruere bellum. Cic.
Integrare bellum. Stat.
Intendere bellum in aliquem. Liu.
Inuolutum bellum nomine pacis. Cic. Counterfet peace.
Minari bellum. Virg.
Minitari bellum. Quint.
Moliri bellum. Colum. Mouere bellum. Virg.
Mutare bellum pro pace. Saluſt.
Nata gens bellis, & ad bella. Cic. Liu.
Nauare bellum alicui. Tac. To make warre againſt.
Obire bellum. Tac.
Obiectare bello corpora. Virg.
Obortum bellum. Liu.
Obruti bellis longinquis. Plin.
Opprimere bellum exortum. Cic. To repreſſe.
Ortum & patratum bellum. Tac. Begun and ended.
Oſtendere bellum. Liu.
Parare bellum. Ouid. Paſcere bellum. Sil.
Parta bello. Quint. Gotten in warre.
Patrare bellum. Tac. To atchieue or finiſh.
Paueſcere bellum. Tac. To feare warre.
Pendet belli fortuna. Ouid.
Pendet ex vna origine bellum. Ouid.
Perperrato bello. Liu. When the warre was ended.
Perrumpere bellum. Sen. To haue the vpper hand.
Perſequi aliquem bello. Cæſ. Petere bella. Sil.
Petere aliquem bello. Virg. To make warre vpon.
Ponere bellum. Virg. To warre no more.
Portare bellum. Virg. Prodit bellum. Ouid.
Profligare bellum. Tacit. To fight out a battaile: to ende a warre.
Prolatare bellum. Tac. Promittere bellum. Stat.
Pugnata bella. Horat. Repellere bella. Ouid.
Repens bellum. Liu.
Reſedit bellum. Horat. Is quailed.
Ruere in bella. Virg Serere bellum. Tac.
Struere bellum. Cic. Suadere bellum. Ouid.
Subacti atque durati bellis. Liu. Exerciſed and hardened.
Subacti bello Troiugenæ. Lucret. Subdued: conquered.
Sumere bellum. Tac.
Sumere bellum pro aliquo. Ouid.
Surgunt bella. Virg.
Suſcipere bellum cum aliquo. Ouid.
Tentare irrita bella. Sen.
Tentari bellis. Ouid. Tractare bellum. Tac.
Bello aliquem ad lethum trahere. Virg.
Tument bella. Ouid.
Venire bello ad mœnia alicuius. Virg.
Verſatur bellum in his terris. Cic.
Vincere bello. Lucan. Vadans bello Nilus. Virg.

Bellicus, Adiectiuum, penult. cor. Pertaining to warre: warlike: martiall. vt, Bellica diſciplina. Cice. Skill to gouerne in warre.
Bellica corona. Plin. A garland giuen to the victour.
Bellica virtus. Cic. Laus bellica. Cic.
Manus bellica. Ouid.
Equus bellicus. Propert. A horſe for warre.

Haſta bellica. Ouid.
Nauis bellica. Propert. A ſhip of warre.
¶ Bellicum, Subſtantiuum. Liu. The ſowne of the trumpet warning to battaile.
Bellicum canere. Cic. To blow to the battaile: and by a metaphor to animate: to encourage: to ſtirre vp: to make diſcention or debate.

Bellicôſus, pen. prod. Saluſt. Valiant in armes: fierce: warlike: martiall.
Bellicoſa ciuitas. Liu. Bellicoſiſſima natio. Ci.
¶ Bellicoſus annus. Liu. Full of warre: all ſpent in warre.

Bellicosè, bellicoſius, bellicoſiſſimè. Liu. Valiantly: warlike: fiercely.

Bellifer, pen. cor. bellifera. belliferum, pe. cor. Claudian. That maketh warre.

Bélliger, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Mart. Idem.
Acies belligeræ. Stat.
Belligera haſta. Mart. A ſpeare for warre.
Belligeri labores. Val. Flac. Trauels of warre.
Manus belligeræ. Ouid.
Mens belligera. Sil. A minde or courage giuen to warre.
Ritus belligeri. Sil.
Trophæa belligera. Stat.

Belligero, belligeras, pen. cor. belligerâre. Li. To make warre.
Belligerant Aetoli cum Aulide. Plaut.

Bellipotens, pen. cor. Adiect. Stat. Puiſſant in armes: mightie in warre.

Bellax. Vſed or haunted in warre: warlike.

Bellicrepa ſaltatio. A daunſing in harneſſe.

Bello, bellas, bellâre. Cic. To warre: to make warre.
Romana arma primũ Claudio principe in Mauritania bellauere. Plin. The power of the Romains fought, &c.
Bellare cum diis, pro Naturæ repugnare. Cic.
Bellare alicui, Id eſt contra aliquem. Stat.
Bellare cum aliquo. Cic. Bellare de re aliqua. Tac.
Enſe bellare. Sil. To fight.
Manu bellare. Sil.
Acies bellant. Stat. Aſtu bellandum eſt. Sil.
¶ Bellantur, pro bellant dixit. Virg.

Bellâtor, Verb. pen. prod. Cic. A warriour.
Bellator fœlix. Claud. Meri bellatores. Plaur.
Bellatores ſeueri. Claud.
Bellator enſis. Sil. An arming ſword.
Bellator equus. Virg. A horſe for warre.

Bellátrix, pen. prod. Verb. fœmininum. Virg. She that warreth, or pertaineth to warre.
Bellatrix cohors. Stat.
Diuina bellatrix, Pallas. Ouid.
Bellatrix iracundia. Cic. Bellatrix ira. Claud.
Bellatrix triremis. Claud. A gally for warre.

Bellus, Vide BONVS.

Belone, pen. cor. fœ. gen. Piſcis, qui alio nomine dicitur Acus. Plin. Gallia Narbonenſis, vbi abundant, vocat, Vide ACVS.

Belos, Latinè dicitur Telum. Caius. A weapon or darte. Alſo the compaſſe of the firmament: the ayre incloſing all things. A floore or pauement: the firſt entrie into a houſe.

Belua. Vide BELLVA.

Bene, Benedico, Benefacio, Beneficiarius, Beneficium, Beneuolens, Benignus. Vide Bene in BONVS.

Benna, Cato. A wagon: wherof commeth Combennones, companions in one wagon.

Beo, beas, beâre, Vide BEATVS.

Berberion. A ſhell fiſh, wherin pearles breede.

Berbena, Idem quod Verbena.

Berenices crines. Seuen ſtarres like a triangle at the taile of the Lion.

Bero, Idem quod Pero.

Beryllus, m. & fœ. gen. Plin. A certaine precious ſtone called Bertill, in facion like ſquare, in coulour like oyle or water in the ſea.

Bes, ſiue Beſſis, huius beſſis, m. g. Cic. A weight of 8. ounces: alſo 8. partes of an acre deuided in 12.
Vſura ex beſſe. The gaine of eight in the hundred.

Beſſális, & hoc beſſále, pen. pro. Adiectiuum. Varr. Of eight ounces,

unces or inches.
Bestales laterculi. Brycke stones 8. inches long.
Bestia, bestiæ. A cruell beast.
Bestiæ, à Cicerone etiam pisces & volucres dicuntur.
Mutæ bestiæ. Cic.
Bestia crudelitatem.Bellua magnitudinem exprimit: Fera cicuri opponitur.
Bestiola,pen.cor.Diminutiuum. Plin. A little beast.
Bestiarius,bestiarij.Cic. One that fighteth with beasts in sight of the people.
Ludus bestiariorum, & ludus bestiarius. Sen.
Beta, betæ, Herba quæ in hortis seritur. Plin. Beete.
Plebeia beta. Perſ.
Beticus color.Vide BEATICVS.
Betonica,pen.cor.herba.Plin.Betaine:of this name is an other kinde called Tunica, wherof be two sortes, one Syluestris, an other called Betonica altilis,vel Coronaria, and is our cloue giloſlower.
Betonomantia. Witchcraft by herbes.
Betulla, arbor Galliæ. Plin. A birch tree.

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Bibacitas,Bibaculus, Bibax, Biboſus, Bibulus, Vide BIBO.
Biblion,biblij,n.g. Volumen libellus.In plurali,Biblia,bibliorum. Libelli: quo nomine appellantur libri facti per excellentia. A booke.
Bibliopola, bibliopólæ, pen. prod.m.g. Mart. A stationer: a booke ſeller.
Bibliothêca,pen.prod.Ci. A librarie: a ſtudy: a great number of bookes.
Supplere bibliothecam. Cic. To furniſh a librarie.
Affidere in bibliotheca. Ci.
Bibliothecalis.Adiectiuum,pen.prod.vt,Bibliothecalis copia, apud Martianum. Stoze for his liberalitie.
Bibliógraphus. A writer of bookes: a ſcriuener.
Biblos. A bull ruſhe: alſo a booke.
Bibo,bibis,bibi,bibitum,pen.cor.bibere.Mart. To drinke: to ſucke or receiue in.
Arte bibere. Ouid.
Bibere hauſtibus exiguis. Ouid. To vſe ſmall draughts.
Bibere ad numerum. Ouid.
Bibere Nilum à fonte. Lucan.
Bibuntur gratius aquæ ex ipſo fonte.Oui. At the wel head.
Ex aqua bibere. Propert. Ex fonte bibere. Propert.
In auro bibere. Sen. To drinke in cups of gold.
Bibit puer lac ore tenero. Ouid. Sucketh.
Vuam bibere. Horat.
Damnoſe bibere. Hor. To drinke vntill he be ſicke, or hath ſpent all that he had.
Bibere more Græco. Cic. To quaffe one to an other.
Aut bibat,aut abeat. Cic. Let him do as other do,or let him depart.
¶ Bibere morſu dicuntur quædam aues.Pli. To drinke with chopping the iawes together.
Bibunt aues ſuctu. Plin. With ſucking.
Bibere rectè dicuntur ea omnia quæ hauſtus habent, vt animalia & terræ.Virg. To drinke by draughts as men and beaſtes do.
Bibit aquas hortus ſitiens. Ouid.
Bibunt violaria fontem. Virg.
Bibit ingens arcus. Virg.
Bibere colorem dicitur æs à Plinio.
Lana colorem bibit. Plinius. Soketh the colour in, being dyed.
Bibere candorem. Plin.
¶ Amorem bibere.Virg. To conceiue a depe loue inwardly.
Bibere nouum ignem toris oſſibus. Stat.
Bibere mores maternos. Claud. To receiue with his firſt milke.
Sanguinem alicuius bibere. Cic.
¶ Bibere aure. Horat. To harken diligently.
Suſpenſis auribus aliquid bibere, Vide AVRIS.
¶ Bibere mandata. Plau. By drinking, to forget that he was willed to doe.
¶ Bibitur, pen.cor.Impersonale. Cic. Men drinke.
Bibebatur, Paſſiué. Ouid.
Fons bibitur mihi. Ouid.
Bibax, bibâcis, pen.prod. Gell. A great drinker.
Bibáculus,pen.cor.Diminutiuum adiect. vt,Bibacula aquis. Al way bibbing.
Bibácitas, penult.cor. Denominatiuum. Great drinking.
Bibulus,Adiectiuum,penult.cor.Sucking vp quickly: deſirous to drinke.
Potores bibuli. Horat. Swill bolles.
Bibulus Vini. Horat.
Bibula arena. Virg. Sand ſucking vp moiſture.
Aures bibulæ, Vide AVRIS.
Bibula charta.Pli. That drinketh inke,or will not beare inke.
Bibula fauilla. Virg. Lacunæ bibulæ. Stat.
Lanæ bibulæ. Ouid.
Bibulus lapis. Virg. The pumiſh ſtone.
Littus bibulum. Ouid. Nubes bibulæ. Ouid.
Bibulæ ollæ. Colum. Pottes that ſucke vp water.
Papyrus bibula. Lucan.
Radix bibula. Ouid.
Veſtes bibulæ. Val. Flac.
Bicion, latinis vitia. Vetches.
Biceps, Biclinium, Bicolor, Bicornis, Bicorpor, Bicubitalis, Vide BIS.
Bidens, Bidental, Vide BIS.
Biduum, Vide BIS.
Biennis, Biennium, Vide BIS.
Bifariam,Biferus,Bifidus,Biforis, Biformatus,Biformis, Bifrons, Bifurcus, Vide BIS.
Biga,Bigæ,Bigamus,Bigatus, Vide BIS.
Bigemmis,Bigenus, Vide BIS.
Bignæ. Twinnes.
Bijugus, Vide BIS.
Bilibris, Bilingius, Vide BIS.
Bilis,huius bilis,dicitur à Græcis Cholera.Ci. Choler: ſometime anger.
Acri bile tumet. Perſ.
Bilis atra, dicitur Melancholia. Plaut. Melancholy.
Difficilis bilis. Horat. Vnpeaceable wrath.
Libera bilis. Horat. Vpon anker not repreſſed with feare.
Luridæ bilis ſuffuſio. Seneca.
Mediocri bile ferre aliquid. Iuuenal.
Redúdante bile morbi naſcuntur. Ci. When choler abounds.
Splendida bilis. Horat. Anger, making one diſcloſe all that he hath in his ſtomacke.
Virrea bilis turgeſcit. Perſ. That heweth a mans ſtomacke as it were a glaſſe.
¶ Commota bile feruere. Perſ. To be very angrie.
Effúndere bilem. Iuuenal. To ſhew his ſtomacke.
Expellere bilem Helleboro. Horat.
Inæſtuat bilis præcordijs. Horat. Boyleth.
Intumuit maſcula bilis. Perſ. Great choler was mooued.
Bilem alicui mouere. Martial. To make angrie.
Purgare bilem. Horat.
Percitus atra bili. Plaut. Being in great chafe.
Reddere bilem. To vomit or caſt vp. Celſus. Nonnunquam ſtomachus primùm ruſam bilé per os reddit, deinde viridem, quibuſdam etiam nigram. Idem, Spumans bilis aluo cum roſione redditur.
Subſtringere bilem, Vide SVBSTRINGO.
Bile ſuffuſi, & Felle ſuffuſi, Id eſt, Icterici. Plin. That haue the iaundice.
Alibi bilem ſuffuſam vocat.
Superans bilis. Lucret. Tumet bile iecur. Horat.
Vrit bilis iecur. Horat.
Biliôſus,pen.prod. Adiect. Celſ. Cholaticke.
Bilix, huius bilícis,pen.prod.Adiect. vt, Bilix lorica. Virg. A haberdaſhine, or cote of fence double plated, or double mailed.
Biluſtris, Vide BIS.
Bilutes. Men beaſtly.
Bimaris, Bimater, Bimatus, Vide BIS.
Bimembris, Bimenſis, Bimeſtris, Vide BIS.
Bimus, Vide BIS.

Binominis,

Binominis, Binomius, Vide BIS.
Binus, Binarius, Vide BIS.
Biothanatos. Violently ſlaine.
Bipalium, Bipalmis, Bipartio, Bipatens, Vide BIS.
Bipennis, Bipennifer, Vide BIS.
Bipes, bipedális.&c. Vide BIS.
Bipinnellâ, Vide BIS.
Biremis, Vide BIS.
Bis, Aduerbium numerandi. Cic. Twiſe.
Bis anno. Plin. Twiſe a yeare.
Bis ad decies centum. Plin.
Bis bina. Cicero.
Bis centum anni. Ouid. Two hundzed.
Bis deni anni. Martial. Twentie.
Bis die. Plin. Twiſe a day.
Bis mille equi. Horat. Two thouſande.
Bis quinquagenis domus eſt tibi milibus empta. Martial. A hundzed thouſand.
Bis quinque viri. Horat. Tenne.
Bis qui nos filet ille dies. Virg.
Bis quinus menſis. Ouid. The tenth moneth.
Bis ſeni dies. Virg. Twelue.
Biſſenus labor, Duodecim labores. Seneca.
Bis ſeptem. Plin. Fowerteene.
Bis ſex locis. Virg.
Bis ſtultè facere. Terent. To commit a double folly.
Bis tanto valeo, quàm valui prius. Plaut. I am twyſe ſo well, &c.
Bis tantùm. Virg. Twiſe ſo much.
Bis ter. Horat.
Bis térque. Martial. Twiſe or thriſe.
Bis térue. Martial.
Bis terni nati. Sil. Sixe children.
¶ Falli bis. Cic. To be double deceiued.
Bis grauidæ pecudes. Virg.
Bis improbus. Cic.
Bis perit amator, ab re atque animo ſimul. Plautus. He is twiſe vndone.
Biceps,huius bicípitis, pen.cor.Adiecti. à Bis & Caput compoſitum. Plin. That hath two handes.
Biceps,de rebus incorporeis. vt, Ciuitas biceps. Varro. A citie in two partes, by diſcention.
Mons biceps. Ouid. Deuided in two toppes.
Biclinium.Plaut. A chamber with two beddes: or roome with two tables.
Bicolor,pen.corr.huius bicoloris, pen.prod.Adiect. Plin. Of two colours.
Mirtus bicolor. Ouid. Bacca bicolor. Ouid.
Bicornis, & hoc bicorne. That hath two hoznes.
Caper bicornis. Ouid.
Bicorne ferramentum. Columel.
Bicornes furcæ. Virg. Bzonkes: forkes.
Incus bicornis.
Iugum bicorne. Stat. A Gzked toppe of a hill.
Luna bicornis. Horat. Hauing two corners.
Rhenus bicornis. Virg. Deuided in two.
Bicorpor,huius bicórporis,pen.cor.omnis generis. Cic. That hath two bodies.
Bicubitâlis, & hoc bicubitâle,pen.pro. Plin. Two cubite long.
Bidens,bidentis,fœm.gen.Virg. A therpe two yeares olde: an hogrell or hogatte.
Cædes bidentium. Horat. Intonſa bidens. Virg.
¶ Bidens,maſc.gene. Plin. An inſtrument forked, to digge with: a dung forke, or like to it.
Pace, bidens, vomérque vigent. Tibul.
Frangere glebam bidentibus. Virg.
Iactare bidentes. Virg. With ſuch forkes to breake the great cloddes.
Verſare ſolum bidente. Tibul. To turne vp the earth.
Bidental, dicebant antiqui quoddam templum, quòd in eo bidentibus hoſtijs ſacrificaretur. Horat.
Biduum, bidui. Terent. The ſpace of two dayes.
Venerat ad eum illo biduo Lerilius. Cic.
Bidui ſolicitudo. Terent. Care for two dayes ſpace.
Bidui nauigatio. Plin. Two dayes ſailing.
Bidui aberant caſtra. Cic. Two dayes iourney of.
Biduum continens. Suet. Two dayes continually.
Per biduum. Cic. For the ſpace of.
Propius quam tu biduum. Cicer. Nearre than you, by two dayes iourney.
Biennis,& hoc bienne: vt, Bienne ſpatium. Plin. Two yeares ſpace.
Biennium, biennij. Cic. Two yeres ſpace.
Bifariam. Aduerbium. Cic. Two wayes: after two ſoztes.
Bifariam c o s s.ingreſſi hoſtium fines. Liu. In two partes.
Bifer,Adiectiuum.vt,Bifera arbor. Plin. That beareth twiſe a yeare.
Bifidus, Adiect. pen.cor. Plin. Cleft.
Bifidi pedes. Ouid. Cleft feete.
Bifidum iter. Val. Flac.
Bifidatus,Adiectiuum, pen.prod. Idem. Plin.
Biforis,& hoc bifore,penult.cor. That hath a double doore or gate.
Bifore feneſtræ. Ouid. With two flappes.
Valuæ bifores. Ouid.
Biforis cantus. Virg. A playing vpon two pipes, of ſundry ſoundes.
Biformátus,Adiectiuum,penult. prod. Cicero. Fashioned like two bodies.
Biformis, & hoc biforme. Virg. That hath two ſhapes.
Biformis natura Centaurorum. Claud. Hauing two ſhapes: halfe men, halfe horſes.
Bifrons, Adiectiuum. Virg. That hath two viſages.
Bifurcus, Adiectiuum. vt, Bifurcum ferramentum. Colum. A forked inſtrument.
Bifurci ramuſculi. Colum. Forked braunches.
Bifur. A double theefe.
Biba,bigæ: & Bigæ bigarum. Virg. A cart with two horſes.
Bigæ anhelantes. Stat. Citæ bigæ. Catul.
¶ Agitare bigas. Lucan. To driue cartes.
Raptari bigis. Virg. Remeant bigæ. Seneca.
Bigátus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum. vt, Argentum bigatum, quod bigas impreſſas habet. Liu. That hath the ymage of a carte.
Bigati, Subſtantiuè. niſi ſubaudiri contendas ſubſtantiuum nummi. Liu. Lætóque iuueni promiſſis, equum eximium dono dat, bigatóſque quingentos Quæſtorem numerare iubet.
Bigamia. The mariage of two wiues.
Bigamus,bigami, pen.cor. Twiſe maried.
Rectius dicitur Digamus. Alioqui non eſſet legitima compoſitio.
Bigemmis? Vitis quæ habet duas gemmas. Colum. That hath two buddes or burgenings: or two yong braunches.
Bigenus,bigéneris: & Bigeneris,& hoc bigenere. Varro. Of two ſundry kindes.
Bijugus, bijugi, & Bijugis, & hoc bijuge, huius bijugis, Adiect. pen.corr. vt, Bijuges equi. Martial. Horſes coupled in drawing.
Albi bijugi. Virg. Bijuges faſces. Claudian.
Leones bijugi. Lucret. Coupled in a chariot.
Temo bijugus. Stat.
Certamen bijugum. Virg.
Curriculum bijuge. Sueton. A chariot with two horſes.
Bijugi,interdũ ſubſtantiuè pro ipſis curribus capiũtur. Vir.
Bilanx, ancis. A beame with balances.
Bilibris,& hoc bílibre, Adiectiuum,pen.cor. Mart. Weighing two pounde.
Bilibra, bilibræ, pen.cor. Liu. Two pound weight.
Bilinguis,& hoc bilingue. Virg. That can ſpeake two languages. Also deceitfull: double tongued: vpholding both partes.
Bilingues inſidiæ. Claudian.
Biluſtris, & biluſtre, vt bellum biluſtre. Ouid. That hath continued tenne yeare.
Bimaris,& bimare, Adiectiuum,pen.cor. Horat. Betweene two ſeas.
Iſthmus bimaris. Ouid.
Bimâritus. Twiſe maryed.
Bimâter, pen.prod. Ouid. That hath two mothers.
Bimâtus,huius bimâtus,m.g. pen.prod. Plin. The age of two yeares.
Bimembris,& bimembre. Ouid. Of two partes: hauing two members.

Bimembres, substantiuè, pro Centauris. Ouid.
Bimensis, huius bimensis. Liu. The space of two mouethes.
Bimestris, & bimestre. vt, Bimestre stipendium. Liu. for two monethes.
Bimestre frumentum. Plin.
Porcus bimestris. Horat. Two monethes olde.
Consulatus bimestris. Plancus Cicero. Continuing but two monethes.
Bimus, Adiectiuum. vt Bimæ nuces. Cato. Of two yeares.
Bima dies. Valla. Two yeares time.
Merum bimum. Horat. Two yeares wine.
Semen bimum. Plin.
Bima sententia. Cic. His opinion that thinketh I should continue two yeares in my office.
Legio bima. Plancus Ciceroni. Of two yeares continuance.
Bimulus, pro cor. Adiectiuum. Idem. Tranquillus.
Binomius. Festus. That hath two names.
Binóminis, & binómine, pen. cor. Idem. Ouid.
Bini, binæ, bina, Adiectiuum numerale distributiuum. Idem significat quod Duo.
Bini, significat Singulis duo, vt, Creabantur olim bini Consules.
Binis annis conuertuntur. Plin. Euery two yeres: or from two yeres to two yeres.
Terna, bina, singula verba. Cic.
Amicas binas habere. Ouid. Two. Aures binæ. Virg.
Capita bina boum. Virg. Bina Castra. Cic.
Centesimus binis fœnerari. Cic.
Corpus binum. Lucr. A double body.
Damna bina. Ouid. Facies binæ. Virg.
Fœtus binos alit vbere. Virgil.
Erat bini. Ouid. Honor binus. Ouid.
Binas à te accepi literas. Two letters.
Ludi bini. Cic. Lumina bina lucernarum. Lucr.
Suppellex bina. Lucret.
Per binos tabellarios missi Romam literas. Cic. By two.
In bina findere. Lucret. To cleaue in two.
Bipalmis, & hoc bipalme. Varro. Two handfull long.
Bipalium, bipalij. Plin. A mattocke with two bittes.
Bipártior, siue Bipértior, bipertiris, bipertiri, pen. pro. Colum. To deuide in two partes.
Bipara. That hath brought forth twise.
Bipartito, siue Bipertitò. Aduerb. pen. prod. Cic. In two parts.
Bipartitò. Cic. On two factions.
Bipartitò classis distributa. Cic.
Signa bipertitò inferre. Cæs. On two partes.
Bipatens, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Open on both sides.
Bipedális, & bipedâle, pen. prod. Cæs. Two foote long.
Bipedalis latitudo. Colum. Two foote in bredth.
Bipedali hiatu aperiri. Plin. Two foote wide.
Bipedalis modulli homines, dixit Horatius. Two fote long.
Biped ánus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Colum. Two foote thicke.
Bipedaneus, aliud Adiectiuum. Colum. Idem.
Bipennis, huius bipennis. Plin. A twibil wherwith carpenters make mortaises. It was in olde time a weapon.
Duræ bipennes. Horat.
Cælata argento bipennis. Virg.
Crebris bipennibus instant. Virg.
Perrumpit limina bipenni. Virg.
Ictum inhibere bipennem. Ouid.
Tonsa bipennibus ilex. Horat.
Valida bipennis. Virg.
Bipennis, & hoc bipenne. Plin. Hauing two wings.
Bipennifer. pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Ouid. That hath two wings or that careyeth a twibill.
Bipes, bipedis, pen. cor. Adiect. Iuuenal. Hauing two feete.
Bipinnella. Herba. The herbe pimpernell.
Birémis, huius biremis, f. g. pen. prod. Cic. A shippe which hath two ranges of oares, or two oares in a seate.
Leuis biremis. Liu. A galey. Fert me biremis. Horat.
Bissextus, siue bisextus. Celsus. One day added in foure yeres.
Bissextilis annus. The leape yeare.
Bisulcus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Clouen footed.
Bisulca cauda. Plin.
Liogua bisulca. Ouid. A forged tongue.
Bisulcus pes. Ouid.

Bisulci surculi arborum. Colum. Forked.
Bisium. Virg. A place, deuided in two wayes.
Bisius, Adiect. Virg. That leadeth two wayes.
Bisius agrorum cultus, per metaphoram. Varro. Two manners of tilling.
Bison, bisontis, m. g. Mart. A kinde of neate called a buffe, A bugie, or wilde ore.
Villosi bisontes. Seneca.
Bissextus, Vide BIS.
Bisulcus, Vide BIS.
Bithymum, pen. cor. Plin. Wone gathered by the bees, of two sortes of thyme.
Bitumen, pen. pro. Bitúminis, ne. g. Plin. A kinde of naturall lime or clay, clammy like pitch, in olde time vsed in steade of mortar. And in lampes, to burne in steade of oyle, being of the nature of brimstone.
Flagrat bitumen ignibus. Horat.
Fumans. Ouid. Nigrum. Virg.
Pingue. Val. Flac.
Tenax. Ouid.
Tetro odore. Lucret.
Bituminatus, pen. prod. vt, Aqua bituminata. Plin. Senting of, or mixed with that claye.
Bitumineus, Adiectiuum. Ouid. Of bitumen.
Bitúra, vel Biuira. A widowe.
Biuium, Vide BIS.

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Blacterare, vocem esse arietis, author carminis de Philom. To bleate like a ramme.
Blæsus, Adiectiuum. Marti. Stammering and omitting some wordes in speaking.
Lingua blæsa. Ouid.
Os blæsum. Martial. Sonus blæsus. Ouid.
Blandior, blandíris, blandíri, pen. prod. Cicer. To flatter: to speake faire for aduauntage.
Blandiri vitijs nostris. Erasmus. To flatter our selues, and excuse our owne faultes.
Blandiri fœtam dicuntur animalia. Plin. To fawne vpon.
Fortuna fallaci blandita vultu. Seneca.
Precibus alicui blandiri. Ouid.
Mirificè. Cicero. Suauiter. Cicero.
Subdolè. Plaut. Suppliciter. Cicero.
¶ Blandiri, de inanimatis dictum. Quint. To please or delight.
Vmbrâ blanditur populus. Ouid. Is delighted.
Blanditus, pen. prod. Participium. vt, Blandita peregrinatio.
Blanditus fœpor. Plin. Pleasin: delighting.
Blanditus, huius Blanditus, pen. pro. Verbale. Lu. Flattering.
Blandus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Flattering: faire spoken: friendlyke: pleasant: gentle: courteous: alluring: merye: delectable.
Blanda legentibus. Plin. Delectable.
Precatu blandus. Stat. That intreate with faire wordes.
Precum blandus. Stat. One making faire intreatie.
Largè blandus. Plaut.
Minus blandus. Cic.
Blandus amicus, cui opponitur verus. Cic. Flattering.
Blandus filius & gratiosus. Cic.
Alea blanda. Ouid. Flattering and alluring dice.
Amator blandus. Propert. Pleasant.
Amor blandus. Claud.
Anni blandi. Propert.
Aquarum blandarum temperies. Ouid.
Arte blanda pectora subit Venus. Ouid.
Canes blandi. Virg. Fawning.
Carmina blandissima. Ouid.
Clamor blandus. Ouid.
Blandus Lunæ color. Plin.
Columba blanda. Ouid.
Doctores blandi. Horat. Gentle maisters.
Doli blandi. Seneca.
Fluctus blandi. Claud. Soft waues.
Blandum frigus. Claud.
Gaudia blanda. Virgil.
Ignes blandi. Valer. Flac. Id est, amores.
Iræ blandæ. Stat.

Labor blandus. Virg. Pleasant labor.
Lacertis blandis tenere colla alicuius. Ouid.
Laudes blandæ. Virg.
Leones blandi. Claud. Gentle lyons.
Lingua blanda. Val. Flac. A fayre tongue.
Linguæ blandæ mendacia. Ouid.
Liquor blandus amaracini. Lucret. Sweete licour.
Littora blandissima. Stat.
Manu blanda seducere aliquem. Ouid.
Meretrix blanda. Ouid.
Obsequium blandium. Seneca.
Oratione blanda falli. Cic. Os blandum. Valer. Flac.
Otia blanda. Claudian.
Pestis blanda, Luxuria. Seneca. Sweete poyson.
Pocula blanda. Valer. Flac.
Prece blanda aliquem ducere. Horat.
Puella blanda. Ouid. A pretie girle.
Puer blandus. Ouid.
Querelæ blandæ. Tibul. Quies blanda. Stat.
Sedulitas blanda. Ouid. Sermo blandus. Cic.
Sinu blando fouens nepotem. Seneca.
Soles blandi. Ouid.
Sonis blandis precari. Ouid.
Succus blandior. Plin. Sweeter or more delectable.
Tabellas blandas vocat. Ouid. Pleasant letters.
Thura blanda. Tibul.
Venenum blandum desidiæ. Sil.
Verba blanda. Ouid. Voluptas blanda. Lucret.
Voces blandæ. Virg.
Blandè, Aduerbium. vt, Blandè alloqui. Plaut. With fayre and pleasant wordes: graciously: courteously: amarously: flateringly.
Blandè appellare. Plaut. To speake fayre vnto.
Blandè ac benignè hospitio accipere. Liu. To receyue and interteyne graciously and curteously.
Blandè dicere. Terent.
Blandè palpari. Plaut. To stroke or touch softly.
Blandè & concinnè rogare. Cic.
Tentare aliquem blandè. Ouidius. To proouc with fayre wordes.
Blánditer, pen. cor. Aliud aduerb. Idem quod Blandè. Plaut.
Blanditicus, pen. cor. Plaut. A fayre speaker.
Blanditoquus, pen. cor. Senec. Fayre spoken: that vseth fayre language.
Blanditoquens, Adiect. Macrobius. Qui blandè loquitur.
Blanditoquéntulus, p. cor. Diminutiuũ. Plaut. A faire speaker.
Blanditoquentia. Cic. Fayre and flattring speache.
Blandimentum. Cic. A thing pleasantly done or spoken: a faire allurement.
Blandimenta plebi dare. Liu. To flatter.
Blandimenta excogitare. Plin. To deuise things that maye please.
Blandimenta fortunæ.
Blanditia, blanditiæ. Plaut. Cic. Flattery: pleasaunt motion: enticement by wordes.
Blanditiæ, blandítiarum, pluraliter. Cicero. Fayre flattering wordes: pleasant allurements.
Adulatio, blanditiæ, assentatio. Cic.
Inconditæ blanditiæ. Plin. Foolish flattering wordes.
Malitiosæ blanditiæ. Cic. Molles blanditiæ. Ouid.
Pueriles blanditiæ. Ouid.
¶ Addere blanditias. Ouid. To vse fayre wordes.
Adhibere blanditias. Ouid. Idem.
Admouere blanditias. Ouid. Idem.
Agere blanditijs. Ouid. Idem.
Aufugere blanditias. Propert.
Corrumpere blanditijs. Cic.
Blanditijs præsentium voluptatum deliniti atq; corrupti. Cicero.
Dicere blanditias. Ouid.
Elicere aliquem blanditijs ad iudicium. Cic.
Emere blanditijs oscula. Propert.
Exprimere numulos ab aliquo blanditijs. Cicero. By faire wordes to wrest, &c.
Flecti & capi blanditijs. Ouid.
Immergere se blanditijs in alicuius consuetudinem. Cicer.

My fayre wordes to creepe or enter into.
Legere blanditias. Ouid.
Parare blanditias. Ouid.
Vendere blanditias. Tibul. To speake fayre for aduantage.
Blapsigónia. Losse of generation, property in bees.
Blasphemia, pen. cor. Bud. Blasphemie, referred especially to the despite of God. Cursing: reproching.
Blasphémo, blasphémas, pen. prod. blasphemâre. To curse: to reproche: to speake in despite of an other: to blaspheme.
Blatero, bláteras, pen. cor. blaterâre. Gel. To bable in vaine: to clatter out of measure: to make a noyse like a cammell.
Blaterare cum clamore. Horat. To crie without purpose.
Blátero, blateronis. Gel. A babler: a iangler: a prattler.
Blatex, vel Blathex. Spots of dirt sprinkled in tourneying.
Blatio, blatis, blatire. Idem quod Blaterare. Plaut.
Blatta, blattæ. Plin. A little wourme or flie, of the kinde of mothes, and hurteth both cloth and bookes. Also a kinde of beetels: a like wourme: sometime purple.
Lucifugæ blattæ. Virg.
Blattæ libris & vestimentis inimicæ. Martial.
Blatta, pro Purpura ponitur. Sidonius.
Blattæ, scarabeorum genus sunt Plinio.
Blatteus. Of purple.
Vestis blattea. A garment of purple.
Blax. Softe: delicate: wanton: that cannot decerne things: blunt: foolish: he that vainely boasteth himselfe.
Blattaria. Plin. An herbe called Molepne, or a kinde of Molepne called Torch.
Blattarius, Adiectiuũ. vt, Blattaria balnea, in quibus frequentes sunt blattæ. Seneca.
Blennus, Plau. A foole: a dolte.
Blepharo, onis. That hath great browes.
Blitum, bliti, neu. gen. Plin. An hearbe, of some thought to be spinach.
Blitum iners. Plin. Vnfauery.
Bliteus, Adiectiuum. Plaut. Vnsauery.

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Boa, boæ, siue Boua. Plin. A certaine water serpent in Italye: also a sickenesse wherein the body is full of redde blisters: after Festus, a twisting in the legges after tourneying.
Boare, Bolia, Boarius, Vide BOS.
Boiæ, Boiarum. Plaut. Gyues: fetters: made aswell of timmen as yron.
Boletus, boléti, pen. prod. Plin. A mouthrome.
Boletum condire. Iuuenal.
Bolis, bólidis, pen. cor. f. g. A dart with wilde fire: a plummet and line, wherewith shipmenne doe sounde to finde lande: a certaine fierie impression.
Bolus, boli, priore breui. A masse or lumpe of any mettall: a peece: a gobbet or lumpe: a morsell: a cast at dice: a draught with a net in waters: a shipmans sounding leade: by a metaphore, aduauntage.
Bolum è faucibus eripere. Teren.
Bolus terræ. A clodde of earth.
Bolus argenti. A wedge, or peece of siluer.
Bombax, Aduerbium negligentis. Plaut.
Bombus, Per. A hoarse sownd or noyse, like a trumpet: a humming or hissyng.
Bombus apum. Varro.
Raucus bombus. Lucret.
Rauciſonus bombus. Catul.
Bombilo, bómbilas, penult. corr. bombilâre, dicuntur apes. Author Philomelæ. To hummme like a bee.
Bombilátio. The humming of bees.
Bombyx, bombycis, pen. prod. m. gen. Plin. A silke wourme.
Bombyx, f. g. Sylke.
Bombycinus, pen. cor. Adiect. Iuuenal. Silken: made of silke.
Bonitas, Vide BONVS.
Bonus, Adiectiuum, cõrarium est Malo, comparatiuum habet Melior: & superlatiuum, Optimus. Good: honest: propice: holesome: profitable: fauourable: beneuolent: peasible: liberall: easie to speake to: treatable: sometime cunning.
Accusator melior. Cic.

Aedes bonæ. Plaut. A houſe well in reparations.
Bona ætate fœmina. Varro. Of a good age.
Melior ager. Terent. Anima melior. Virg.
Bono animo es, vel bono animo eſto. Terent. Be of good courage: haue a good heart.
Bono animo tranſeamus ad oppugnandam Carthaginem. Liu. Valiantly: with a courage.
Bono animo aliquid facere aut dicere. Of a good intent.
Animo meliore aliquid ferre, Ouid. To take more patiently.
Artes bonæ. Tacit. Honeſt or good meanes: alſo liberall ſciences.
Bonis auibus aut malis. Liu. By honeſt, or vnhoneſt meanes.
Cælum bonum. Cato. A good ayre.
Cauſa bona. Cic. Good right.
In cauſa meliore eſſe. Cic. To haue the better quarell.
Chorus melior. Ouid.
Color bonus. Varro.
Si conditio bona fuerit, emam. Cic. If I may gaine by it.
Eo meliore cõditione Cicero pulcherrimum factum virum perabit. Brutus ad Cic. With more aduauntage.
Conſcientia bona. Tac. Conſilium melius. Terent.
Conſilio bono aliquid facere. Cic. With good counſaile.
Copia bona librorum. Horat. Dentes boni. Plaut.
Dictum melius. Plaut. Dies optima. Virg.
Exitus bonus. Horat. A good iſſue or ende.
Factum bonum. Sueton.
Fama bona. Cicero.
Famæ melioris obitus. Virg. Fœlicitates bonæ. Terent.
Fidei bonæ emptor. Modeſtinus. No counterfeited or ſuborned buyer.
Fide bona vel optima dicere. Plau. To ſay truly and plainly without diſſymulation.
Forma bona. Terent. A good fauour.
Genere bono natus. Plaut. Of a good ſtocke.
Gladiator melior. Ouid.
Bonam gratiam habere alicui. Plaut. To thanke.
Sine bona gratia. Plaut. Without thanke.
Gubernator bonus. Cic.
Horas bonas malè collocare. Martial. To looſe tyme that might be better ſpent.
Imperium bonum. Tacit.
Ingenio bono eſſe. Terent. Of a good diſpoſition.
Initia bona. Cic. Iter melius. Horat.
Iudex optimus. Cic.
Optimo iure. Cic. Of very good right.
Optimo iure prædia. Cic. Vide IVS.
Lex melior. Horat.
Liber bonus. Plin. iunior. Locus melior. Plaut.
Lucrum bonum. Plaut. Great gaine.
Memoria meliore eſſe. Cic. To haue a better memory.
Mens melior. Terent.
Modo bono. Cic. By honeſt meanes.
Modulator optimus. Horat. Mores boni. Seneca.
Mors bona. Plin. iunior. Laudable.
Natura bona. Terent. Fatte: in good liking.
Bono nomine eſſe. Cic. To haue a good name.
Notæ bonæ vinum. Colum. Good wine.
Nummus bonus. Cic.
Nuntius bonus. Plaut. Good newes.
Operam bonam nauare. Plin. To doe his diligence.
Parca meliore. Ouid. With better lucke.
Bona pars. Cic. A great part.
Melior pars diei. Virg. The more part.
Paces bonæ. Horat. Poeta bonus. Cic.
Bonis meis rebus fugiebam. Cicer. So long as my affayres went right.
Bona re copioſus. Gel. Very rich.
Optima ſcripta. Horat. Sanguis melior. Virg.
Sententia melior. Virg. Better opinion.
Somno meliore frui. Ouid. To ſleepe more at eaſe.
Spes bona. Ouid.
Succus melior. Horat. Sutor bonus. Horat.
Tempeſtas bona. Cic.
Tempus melius. Horat. Tempora optima. Cic.
Bona terra. Varro. Good ſoyle.

Dũ ſuimus vnà, tu optimus eſt teſtis quàm fuerim occupatus. Cic. You know beſt of all men. &c.
Valetudo bona. Cic.
Bona venia illud à te expeto. Teren. Ye ſhal not be diſpleaſed if I deſire or aſke.
Bona tua venia dixerim. Cic. No diſpleaſure to you: by your licence.
Bona venia me audies, per parentheſim dictum. Cic. Ye ſhall not be diſpleaſed if I tell you.
Bona verba quæſo. Terent. Ye will not do as you ſay, I truſt: who ſhall holde your hoyſe the while? fayre wordes I praye you: ough you will not I truſt.
Vicinus bonus. Horat.
Vina meliora. Horat. Vir ſanè bonus. Cic.
Viribus bonis eſſe. Cic. To be ſtrong and luſtie.
Vox bona. Quintil.
Voce bona eſſe. Plaut. To haue a good voyce.
Vultus bonus. Ouid.
Meliore vultu me reſpexit fortuna. Pli. iun. More fauourably.
¶ Bone vir ſalue. Terent. O honeſt man, god ſaue you.
Bone cuſtos, defenſórque prouinciæ. Cic.
¶ Bona ſeptẽ habet in comeſtura hæc herba. Cato. This herbe is good to eate for ſeuen things.
Bonus ad cætera. Liu. Good for all other purpoſe.
Bonus bello. Liu. Good for warre.
Iaculo melior. Virg. More comming with the dart.
Militia bonus. Tacit.
Moribus hic, meliórque fama. Horat.
Pedibus melior. Virg. Swifter in running.
Sagittis melior. Horat. Better archer.
Quàm bona ſit, experiri licet. Quint. The commodity of nature.
¶ Bona, Subſtantiuum, pluraliter tantùm. Vlpian. All externall goodes.
Bonorum pauperrimus. Horat. Very poore in goodes.
Caduca bona. Stat. Humana bona. Ouid.
Inuidioſa bona. Ouid.
Paterna bona cõſumere. Qui. To ſpende his fathers goods.
Patria bona. Terent. Come to him by his father.
Bonorum poſſeſſio, Vide POSSIDEO.
Bona prædia. Cic. Wages: goodes lying to gage.
Bona auita. Tac. Come by his anncetours.
Bona tempore peritura. Vlp. That will weare in time.
Adedere bona. Tacit. To eate or banket out.
Addicere bona alicuius. Cic. To offer to be ſolde.
Adimere bona. Horat.
Adiudicare bona. Quint. To giue by iudgement.
Aggerere bona ad aliquẽ. Plaut. To heape goods vpon one.
Cedere bonis. Quint. Comedere bona. Horat.
Deſeruire bonis caducis Stat.
Eripere bona patria alicui. Cic.
Exuere bonis. Tacit. To ſpoyle: to ſhake out of all that he hath.
Legare bonorum ſuorum vxori vſum fructum. Cic.
Oppugnare bona alicuius. Plaut. Perdere bona. Horat.
Poſſidere bona publica ex edicto. Vide POSSIDEO.
Subire bonis publicatis calamitatem. Cic. By forfaiture of his goodes to come to miſerie.
¶ Optimus Maximus Deus. Cic. Moſt bleſſed and almighty God.
Optimus maximúſque fundus. Celſius.
¶ Bonus & aſſiduus dominus. Cic.
Optime & dulciſſime frater. Cic.
Melior, & hoc melius, Comparatiuum à Bonus, Vide in præcedentibus.
Melius, Aduerbium. Vide poſt Bene.
Meliũculus, pen.cor. Diminutiuũ. Colum. Somewhat better.
Rem ſuam facies ex mala meliuſculam. Plaut.
Qui meliuſculus eſſe cœpit, adijcere debet exercitationes. Celſus. That beginneth ſomewhat better.
Meliuſculè, Aduerbiũ. Cic. Quum meliuſculè tibi eſſet. When it was a little better with you.
Meliõro, meliõras, pen. pro. meliorâre. Vlpi. To make better.
Melioreſco, meliõreſcis, melioreſcere. Col. To ware better.
Optimus, penult. corr. Superlatiuum à Bonus. Vide exempla in Bonus.
Optimitas, optimitãtis. Plaut. Great profite.
Optimas, pen. cor. huius optimãtis, pen. prod. com. gen. Optimates. Cic. The chiefe perſons in a citie or common weale.
Optimates matronæ. Cic. Noble mens wiues.
Athenienſium optimates. Cic.
Orba ab optimatibus concio. Cic.
Viam optimatum tenere. Cic.
Exterminare optimates. Cic.
Bellus, Adiectiuum, Diminutiuum à Bonus, Idem ſignificat quod Bonus. Varro. Fayre: honeſt: pleaſaunt: good: courtice: gentle: ciuill.
Bellus homo, quem vrbanum & ciuilem dicimus. Martial. A pleaſant honeſt man.
Bellus & humanus homo. Cic.
Bellus & vrbanus. Catul.
Gratiſſimæ & bellæ literæ. Cic.
Fronte ac vultu bellis aliquid ferre. Cic.
Theatrum bellum. Cic. Ciuitas bella. Cic.
Belliſſimum & taciturniſſimum oſtium. Plaut.
Belliſſimum ſubſidium. Cic. A gentle ayde.
¶ Bellus es arte lyræ, bellus es arte pylæ. Martial. Thou art good at the harpe: good at tennice.
¶ Bellus locus. Ci. Illũ pueris locũ eſſe belliſſimũ duximus. Puella bella. Ouid. A pleaſant girle.
Belliſſimus, pen. cor. Plaut.
Bellãtulus, pen. cor. Plau. Jolly: proper: little fayre one: little ſweet heart: little pretie one.
Bellulus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plaut. Fayre: minion: tricke: gallant.
Bellè, Aduerbium. Idem quod Bene. Plaut. Well.

Bellè aliquem attendere. Cic.
Cecidit bellè. Cic. Sumus ambo bellè curioſi. Cic. Very curious.
Bellè eſſe poteris mecum. Cic. Commodiouſly with me.
Nõ bellè eſt illi. Ci. He is not wel. Cui opponitur, Rectè eſt
Belle ferre aliquid. Cic.
Aqua bellè ſanè fluens. Cic.
Bellè habere. Cic. To be or fare well.
Bellè narras. Eraſmus. Sadly ſayd of you.
Belliſſimè nauigare. Cic. To haue a proſperous winde.
Non bellè reſpondent. Quint.
Cætera bellè. Supple ſe habent. Cic. All the reſt is well.
Bellè & feſtiuè. Cic.
Bónitas, pen. cor. bonitãtis. Cic. Goodneſſe: honeſtie: iuſtice: bountifulneſſe: beneficence.
Bonitas ac moderatio. Cic.
Bonitas ac ſimplicitas vxoris. Plin.
Præcipua bonitas virgultorum. Plin.
Bonitas in herbis. Pli. Agrorum bonitas. Ci. Fruitfulneſſe.
Prædiorum bonitas. Cic.
Secunda bonitas. Plin. Summa bonitas. Plin.
Cauſæ bonitas. Cic. Rightneſſe.
Dei bonitas. Ouid. Diuina bonitas. Cic.
Bonitas ingenij. Cic.
Naturæ bonitas. Cic. Good nature.
Bonitas ſoli. Quint. Fruitefulneſſe.
Terræ bonitas. Lucret.
Verborum Latinorum bonitas. Cic.
Vocis bonitas. Cic. Perennis bonitas. Ouid.
Singulari bonitate præditus. Cic.
Vera bonitas. Cic.
¶ Affluere bonitate. Cic. To be very bountifull.
Amittere aliquid bonitate. Cic. To leeſe by his liberalitie.
Bonitatem cognoſcere. Cic.
Ad bonitatem proficere. Plin. To ware better.
Locum non eſſe bonitati. Cic.
Bene, Aduerbium, cuius comparatiuum eſt Melius, & ſuperlatiuum Optimè. Plaut. Well.
Bene accipere aliquem. Cic. To intreate or handle well.
O factum bene. Terent. O that is well.
Non æque bene. Colum.
¶ Bene, nonnunquam accipitur pro valde. Very much. vt, Cicero, Habetis orationem bene longam. Very long.
¶ Melius, Comparatiuum. Cic. Better.
Probè ita res ſucceſſit, meliúſque adhuc. Plaut.
Melius, peius: profit, obſit: nihil vident niſi quod lubet. Terent. Be it better: be it worſe.
¶ Optimè, Superlatiuum. Teren. Hem quid dixit? O. optime inquam factum. Marueilous well done I ſay.
¶ Adeſt optimè ipſe frater. Terent. In very good ſeaſon.
Optimè mihi in tempore aduenit. Plaut.
Optimè omnium. Cic.
¶ Melius nemo accipit. Terent. No manne entertaineth one better.
Villa bene & ratione ædificata. Cic.
Bene agis. Cic. Well done of you.
Bene actum cum eo. Terent. It is well for his part: or he is well delt withall.
Bene ambula & redambula. Plau. Good ſpeede thee, and ſend thee well to returne.
Ita me dij bene ament. Terent. So good helpe me.
Bene ante lucem. Cic. Long before day.
Bene audire. Terent. To be well ſpoken of.
Bene coctus & conditus ſermo bonus. Cic.
Bene cogitare de aliquo. Plin. iunior. To haue a good will to doe one pleaſure.
Bene cognitus alicui. Cic.
Bene comitatus Romam venit. Cice. Well accompanied, or with a good company.
Bene conuenit inter eos. Ter. They agree well.
Bene curare ætatem ſuam. Plaut. To liue pleaſantly.
Bene curata cute nitidus. Horat. Fayre and well fedde.
Bene hercle denuntias. Plau. Thou telleſt me good tidings
Melius dicere. Terent.
Bene diſſimulatus amor. Id eſt multum. Terent.
Bene doctus. Plaut. Very cunning.

Incipit res melius ire quàm putaram.Cic. That matter beginneth to go better than I thought.
Bene ac fœliciter euenit. Liu. It is well done of you.
Bene facis. Terent. Bene sanè facis. Cic.
Auctius, & melius fecère. Horat.
Bene factum. Terent. It is well done.
Bene ferre gratiâ bene merenti.Plaut. To thanke or reward.
Bene fidum pectus. Horat.
Bene firmum. Cic. Fuit melius. Vide bene sum.
Bene gerere suum negotium. Cicer. To doe his businesse and affayres.
Bene re gesta. Plaut. When he had atchieued the matter well.
Bene gerens sui negotij. Cic. Seeing well to his affaires.
Bene gestæ res. Virg. Noble actes.
Bene & fœliciter gesta Respublica. Cic. Well gouerned.
Bene habere. Plaut. To be in good case.
Bene habere, Lautè viuere.Plaut. To liue pleasantly.
Bene hoc habet. Plaut. This goeth well.
Bene habet.Cic. Idem.
Bene habent tibi principia. Terent. Thou hast a good beginning.
Optimè se habere. Cic. He is very well.
Bene aliquem iuuare. Plaut.
Dijs bene iuuantibus. Liu. With Gods good helpe.
Bene longinquus dolor. Cic. Very long.
Bene longus sermo. Id est valde longa disputatio.Cic.
Bene longæ literæ. Cic. Bene loqui lingua. Plaut.
Lugebitis melius ambo. Ouid.
Bene magna caterua. Cic.
Bene mane dedi literas. Cic. Very early.
Bene mereri, Vide MEREO.
Bene multi, Pollio ad Ciceronem. A great number.
Bene munita templa. Lucret.
Bene ædipol narras. Terent. In faith well sayde.
Bene natus, Horat. Of a good stocke.
Bene & nauiter impudens. Cic.
Bene noui.Cic.
Bene nummatus. Cic. Well monyed.
Bene olens. Virg. Hauing a good sauour.
Bene penitus se dare in familiaritatem alicuius.Cic.To enter deepely into.
Bene peritus. Cic. Very cunning.
Bene perspectum à te. Terent. O that is well seene of thee.
Planè bene. Cic. Bene planè magnus dolor.Cic.
Bene poteris vti. Cicero.
Bene præcipere. Terent. Bene promeruit. Terent.
Bene promittis. Plaut. To make fayre promise.
Bene putas. Terent. You thinke euen well.
Bene robustus. Cic. Sanè bene. Terent.
Bene sanus. Horat.
Bene sanæ mentis homo. Horat.
Optimè sentire de Repub. Cic.
Bene sperare. Plin.
Suadere melius. Horat. Bene successit. Terent.
Bene est tibi. Horat. It is well for thee.
Bene esse alicui re aliqua.Plaut. To be satisfied with a thing.
Bene esse paruo dispendio. Plaut. To be well vsed for lyttle cost.
Bene hercle est illam tibi bene valere & viuere. Plaut. I am glad in deede that she is in helth.&c.
Optimè est.Terent. Quid fit?quid agitur ? s. Rectè. D.optimè est. I am passing well.
Bene tibi est. Terent. Thou art well at ease.
Melius esse homini nihil potest. Cic.
Melius est homini factum. Cic. He is amended.
Melius erit isti morbo. Plaut. This disease will amende.
Bene sit tibi. Plaut. Much good doe it you.
Fuit melius nescisse. Ouidius. It had beene better I had not knowne it.
Transcurrere ad melius.Horat.
Bene vale. Plaut. Farewell : God be wyth thee.
Bene valere. Plaut.Cic. To be in good health.
Bene velle alicui ex animo. Terent.To will well to one with all his heart.
Bene venire velim quòd illud feceris,Ci.I pray god it may turne to your profite that you doe.

Bene verò,quòd fides consecratur manu.Cic. It is well.
Bene vertat.Virg. I pray god turne it to good.
Dij vertant bene. Terent.
Bene vertere comœdias. Terent. To translate well.
Bene viuere atque fortunatè. Plaut. To liue at ease.
Bene viuitur. Horat. Viuere melius. Horat.
Benedico,benedicis,pen.prod.benedicere.To prayse : to say well of. Referred to god it signifieth to blesse: to endow with his benefites.
Benedicere, interdum diuisim legitur, interposita vna aut altera dictione,interdum pluribus. Plautus, Bene quæso inter vos dicite, & mi absenti tamen. Speake well one of another.
Benedicere deo, est laudare deum. Valla.
Benedicit deus hominibus,quum dat illis prospera.Valla.
Benedicere alicui. Cic. To speake well of him.
¶ Bene dixti,at mihi istuc non in mentem venerat.Terent. Well sayd of thee.
Benedictum, benedicti. Terent. A good saying : an honest report.
Mater benedictorum & benefactorum,Philosophia.Cicer. The mother both of speaking and doing of things well.
Benedice. The aduerbe : with faire speaking.
Benefacio,benefacis,pen.cor.benefacere.Plaut.To doe well.
Benè fecisti: gratiam habeo maximam. Terent. Well done of thee.
Benefacere aliquid.Horat.
Benefacis,quòd me adiuuas.Cic. Thou dost wel to help me.
Ne ingratis quidem benefacere abfuit.am. Tacit.
Benefacere erga aliquem. Plaut. To doe a good turne to.
Benefit beneficium. Plaut. A benefite well bestowed.
Benefactum,Substantiuum,pro Beneficio. Plaut. A benefite : a pleasure : a good turne.
Adornare verbis benefacta. Plin.iunior.To set foorth wyth woordes.
Benefacta in luce collocare. Cic. To make knowne.
Benefacta cumulare. Plaut. To doe many benefites.
Benefacta referre. Claudian. To requite benefites.
Benéficus,pen.cor.Adiectiuum.Cic.Beneficialis: liberall: that doth pleasure or benefite.
Beneficus in amicum. Cic. Benefici & liberales. Cic.
Dij benefici.Cic. Ciuis beneficus & salutaris.C.
Voluntas benefica. Cic.
Oratione beneficus. Plaut. Liberall in woordes.
Beneficiarius. Plin.iun. He that receiueth a good turne of an other. He that is not charged with watch or ward, and other labors of the fielde in warre: that hath the benefite of an office, without charge of doing that appertaineth to it: also a vassale, a tenant that holdeth by fairh and homage.
Beneficiarius fundus. Lande giuen by fee simple or fee taile to be holden of the honour by some seruice.
Beneficium. Terent. A benefite : a pleasure : a good turne.
Accipere beneficium.Terent.
Afficere aliquem Beneficio. Cic. To doe one a pleasure.
Alligari beneficio. Cic. Beneficium augere. Cic.
Beneficium bene collocare. Cic. To bestow well.
Beneficia alicuius comedere. Cic. To spende and consume the goodes that he receiueth of one.
Beneficium fœneratum, Vide FOENVS.
Complecti aliquem beneficio. Cic. To doe a pleasure to.
Per beneficium concedere aliquid. Cic. As a benefite.
Beneficij gratiæque causa concedere aliquid. Cic.
Conduplicare beneficium. Terent.
Conferre beneficium in aliquem. Cic. To doe pleasure to.
Cumulare beneficium. Plin.iun. Vide CVMVLVS.
Dare beneficium, pro Conferre. Cic.
Beneficium dare, & reddere. Quint.
Dare & accipere beneficium. Cic.
Pro beneficio dare.Cælius Ciceroni.
Magna mihi debebat beneficia.Cælius.Cic. He is bound to me,for many great pleasures that I haue done him.
Deferre beneficia. Cic. In loco beneficij deferre. Cic.
Facere beneficium. Gellius.
Beneficij sui rem aliquã facere.Sue. Commeatus à Senatu peti solitos beneficij sui fecit. That prouision that was woont to be desired of the Senate, he made nowe to be his

his benefite to graunt.
Figere beneficium clauo trabali Cicer.quasi dicas,vinculo firmissimo atque indissolubili. To make it remembred for euer.
Habere beneficium ab aliquo. Cicero. To receyue a good turne of.
Habere pro beneficio. Brutus Ciceroni.To accept.
Hoc vix ab Apronio in summo beneficio impetratum est. Cic. As a great benefite.
Manet beneficium in aliquo, Cic.
Mittere beneficium in acta. Seneca. To register.
Murare beneficium. Cæsar. Obligari beneficio. Cic.
Obstringis beneficium.
Ornare aliquem beneficijs.Ci. To shew many goodly pleasures.
Parere sibi beneficium. Terent. Vt solidum parerem hoc mihi beneficium. That I might attaine the thankes of a full and perfite benefite.
In loco beneficij petere aliquid. Cic. As a benefite.
Placare beneficio inimicum. Cic.
Beneficium ponere apud aliquem. Cic. To bestowe vpon.
Proijcere beneficium. Seneca. To cast away.
Promereri & proferre beneficium. Cic.
Reddere beneficium. Quint. To requite a benefite.
Respondere beneficijs. To requite.
Remunerare beneficium. Cic.
Non sustinere beneficia.Cic. Not to shew himself thankfull.
Soluere beneficium. Cic. To requite.
Tribuere beneficium. Cic. To giue or doe.
Tueri suum beneficium. Cic.
Vti peruersè dei beneficio. Cic. To abuse.
¶ Meo beneficio. Cic. For my sake : by my meanes or good helpe.
Beneficio longissimæ ætatis. Quintil. By the meanes.
Beneficio legis,benignitate Decemuirali nihil vtor. Cic.
Beneficio diuino immortalique vestro. Cic.
Ingenij beneficio præstantes. Quint.
Memoria beneficij. Cic. Tabula beneficij.Cic.
Indignus, aut victus beneficio. Cic.
Gratus & memor beneficij. Cic.
Immortalia beneficia. Cic.
Beneficentia.Cic.Beneficence : liberalitie: doing pleasure any way.
Benéuolens,pe.cor.Participiũ à Bene volo,quod vnica voce non dicitur.Plaut. Bearing good will : fauourable : frendly.
Beneuolentes dij. Plaut.
Cum deo beneuolente faciam. Gellius. With gods helpe : and god will.
¶ Beneuolentissimi officio fungi. Cic. Of a very frende.
Benéuolus, pen.cor.Idem. Terent. Bearing good will.
Beneuolus erga aliquem. Plaut.
Beneuolus domino seruus.Cic. Beneuolus animus.Cic.
Iudices beneuolos efficere. Cic.
Facere beneuolum auditorem.Cic.
Beneuolè, Aduerbium.Cic.Amicè & beneuolè collegisti.Fauourably : friendly.
Fideliter, beneuolèque præsto esse alicui. Cic.
Facere aliquid beneuolè. Cic.
Beneuolentia.Cic.Beneuolence: fauour: loue: hartie good will.
Acquirere beneuolentiam. Quint.
Non adimit mors beneuolentiam. Cic.
Beneuolentiam hominum sibi adiungere. Cic. To get.
Allicere beneuolentiam alicuius. Cic.
Allicere ad beneuolentiam animos. Cic.
Captare beneuolentiam. Cic. To go about to get.
Colligere beneuolentiam. Cic. To get or procure.
Complecti aliquem beneuolentia. Cic. To beare one good will.
Conciliare beneuolentiam. Cic.
Conciliare animos ad beneuolentiam. Cic.
Consectari beneuolentiam largitione.Cic. By bribing and giftes to intreate : to procure.&c.
¶ Consentiens ad beneuolentiam erga nos exercitus. Cic. Bending to our fauour.
Conseruare susceptam beneuolentiam. Cic.
Deportare beneuolentiam alicuius ex loco aliquo. Cic.

Fidem & beneuolentiam alicuius erga se experiri. Cic.
Habere beneuolentiam erga aliquem. Cic. To beare good will.
Nauare beneuolentiam. Cic. To shewe and declare.
Perspicere beneuolentiam alicuius erga se.Cic. Thoroughly to see.
Beneuolentiam iudicis petere. Quint.
Præstare beneuolentiã singulare alicui.Marc.Ci. To shew.
Gratia beneuolentiæ aliquid faoere. Cic.
Fidelis beneuolentia.Cic. Impar beneuolentia.Cic.
Sempiterna beneuolentia colere memoriam beneficij alicuius. Cic. To shewe perpetuall good heart for.
Singularem beneuolentiam alicui præstare.Marcel.Cic.
Benignus, Adiectiuũ à Bono,dicitur liberalis,beneficus,clemens. Gentle : benigne : bountifull : liberall : gracious.
Beneficus & benignus. Cic.
Ager benignus. Ouid. A fruitfull grounde.
Dapes benignæ, Vide DAPS.
Dies benignus, Fœlix. Stat. A fortunate or luckie day.
Diui benigni. Horat. Fauourable.
Nox benigna. Stat. Numen benignum.Horat.
Oratio benigna.Cic. Swete : gentle & courteous language.
Præda benigna. Ouid.
Sermo benignus. Horat. Gentle woordes.
Tellus benigna. Plin. Fruitefull.
Benigna mentis temperies. Claud.
Terra benigna. Tibull.
Sub benigno teste viuere. Claud.
Vena ingenij benigna. Horat.
Verba benigna, Propert.
Benigno vultu ac sermone. Liu. With pleasant countenance and gentle woordes.
Vultum seruat fortuna benignum. Horat. Loketh fauourably.
¶ Vini,somnique benignus.Horat. Much giuen to drinking and sleeping.
Benignè, Aduerbium. Terent. Courteously : graciously : gently : liberally : fauourably.
Benignè præbet ostia portus. Plin.
Benignè,Clementer. vt,Benignè,attentéque aliquem audire. Cicero.
Benignè audire legationem alicuius. Liu. Gently.
Benignius dare operam. Plaut.
Communicare benignissimè aliquid cum aliquo. Cic.
Defendere benignè.Cic.
Benignè dicis. Plaut. Gently sayd of you.
Benignè facere. Plaut. To doe liberally.
Benignè facere alicui.Cic. To vse liberalitie towarde one.
Inuitari benignè. Cic.
Benigne monstrare viam : cui Grauatè opponitur. Cic.
Benignissimè promittere.Cic. To promise very liberally.
Benignius omnes me salutant. Plaut.
Benignitas,pen.cor.Plaut. Bounteousnesse: courtesie: liberalitie : gentlenesse.
Nuncubi meam benignitatem sensisti in te claudier ? Tert. Wist you euer perceiue my liberalitie to be restrained from you ?
Benignitate adduci. Cic.
Audire summa cum benignitate. Cic.
Benignitas in audiendo. Cic. Courtesie.
Conferre benignitatem in aliquem. Cic.
Dei benignitate. Cic. By the goodnesse of god.
Amicorum benignitas exhausta est in ea re.Cic. Was consumed or spent.
Naturæ benignitas, Cic. Liberalitie of nature.
Boarius, Boo, boas, Vide BOS.
Boos. A serpent liuing by the milke of rudder beastes.
Bootes.Boótis,& Boótæ.siue Boõtus,Boóti,pe.pro. Est cœleste sydus,quod Arctophylax vocatur.Cic.A certaine star.
Boreas, Bórcæ,pen.corr. Virgil. The northeasterne winde.
Acer Boreas. Rufus Festus. The sharpe north winde.
Aedonus. Virg. id est, Thracius.
Aemonius.Sillius,id est,ex Aemonia spirans. Frõ Thrace.
Algens.Pontanus.
Boreas Alpicus. Virg. From the Alpes.
Arctous. Seneca. From the north coste.
Asper. Stat. Atrox. Politianus.

Cæruleus,

Cæruleus.Valer.Flac. id eſt,mare reddens cæruleum.
Crudelis. Propert. Frigidus. Virg.
Frigus Boreæ. Virg. Furiæ Boriæ. Stat.
Gelidus Boreas. Ouid. Grauis. Claudian.
Hiſpidus glacie niuali. Claud.
Horrifer. Ouid. Hybernus. Stat.
Immanis. Pontanus. id eſt, immitis.
Inſani Boreæ minæ. Seneca.
Niualis Boreas. Pontanus. Nubifugus. Colum.
Præceps. Ouidius.
Rapidus. Sillius. Rigens. Manilius.
Rigidus. Ruſus Feſtus. Sæuus. Catul.
Sarmaticus. Seneca. Scythicus. Stat.
Siccus. Seneca. Spirans. Virg.
Sudiſicus. Homerus apud Gellium. Id eſt,ſudum ſiue ſerenum faciens. Thracius. Lucan.
Thrax. Virg. Trux. Virg.
Boream expulit Africus. Seneca.

Boreus,pen.prod.vel Borgus,Adiectiuũ.vt,Axis Boreus.Ou. Of or pertaining to the north.

Boria, ſiue Borea. Plin. A iaſpar ſtone.

Bos,bouis,com.g. Datiuum & ablatiuum plurales bobus per ſyncopam facit,& more veterum bubus.Colum.Cic. A rother beaſt, be it ore, ſteere, or cowe, alſo mony whereon the print of an ore was made.
Bos in lingua. Eraſmus. Corrupted with mony not to vtter the truth.
Lucæ boues vocantur elephanti. Plin.
Armenta boum. Virg. Droues of neate.
Capita boum, pro ipſis bobus. Virg.
Corpora boum. Virg. Cura boum. Virg.
Cuſtos boum. Ouid. A cowhearde.
Labores boum experiri. Virg.
Labores boum. Virg. The tilling of the ground with oxen.
Mugitus boum. Virg. The lowing of neate.
Aeripes bos. Ouid. Shodde with braſſe or yron.
Albis bobus venerari Deum. Horat. To ſacrifice to god.
Bos cerebroſus. Colum. A madde ore.
Contumaces boues. Colum. Reſtie or vnruly oxen.
Cruda bos. Horat. A cowe that digeſteth not hir meate.
Bouem diſiunctum curare. Horat. An ore vnyoked.
Feſſi boues. Horat. Wearie oxen.
Forda bos. Ouid. A cowe great wyth calfe.
Formoſæ boues. Ouid. Faire.
Immunis bos aratri. Ouid. That is not laboured.
Inculſotidæ boues. Ouid. Indigena bos. Ouid.
Indomita bos. Val.Flac.
Intacta Bos.Horat. That neuer was yoked.
Lectus bos. Ouid.
Macri boues. Iuuenal. Carren leane.
Mactatus bos. Ouid.
Minaces boues. Ouid. Bos miſera. Val.Flac.
Mutili boues. Colum. That haue no hornes.
Omniuoræ boues. Plin. That eate all things.
Opimi boues. Varro. Stall fedde oxen.
Otioſus bos. Horat.
Paſſa iugum bos. Ouid. That hath bene yoked.
Paſti boues. Virg. Hauing fedde or graſed,or after they haue graſed.
Patuli boues. Plaut. Wyde headed.
Pauidi boues. Claud.
Perdomiti boues. Colum. Wroken to the plough.
Piger bos. Horat. Boues profugæ. Propert.
Ruricolæ boues. Ouid. Labouring oxen.
Sacri boues. Ouid. Tardi boues. Ouid. Torua bos. Vir.
Triumphatus bos. Ouid. Sacrificed in a triumph.
Vetulus bos. Iuuenal. Vincti boues. Ouid.
¶ Amouere boues per dolum. Horat. To ſteale away.
Arare bobus. Ouid. Arat bos. Ouid.
Conterere boues. Lucret. To ouerlabour his oxen.
Boues curare. Plaut. To beſſe and ſee to.
Boues diſiungere. Iuuenal. To vnyoke.
Domitare boues. Virg.
Bos eneſtus arando. Horat. Wearied.
Errant boues. Virg. So grasing.
Fatigare boues. Horat. Paſcere boues. Virg.

Dente non petit bos. Horat.
Placare deos boue. Horat. Quærere boues. Virg.
Subijcere boues aratro. Ouid. To put to the plough.

Boarius, Adiectiuum. Pertaining to neate.
Boarium forum. Plin. The market where oxen be ſolde.

Boalia. Playes made for the helth of oxen and kine.

Boo, boas, boáre. Plaut. To below like a cowe.
Vox boans. Ouid.

Bouile,bouilis,n.g. An ore ſtalle. Vox eſt parum Latina.

Bouillus, Adiectiuum. Of or belonging to neate. Vox non ſatis Latina.

Búbalus,pen.cor.Mart. A buffile or wilde ore.

Bubalina ſtragula, á iure conſulto dicta ſunt. Couerings of ſadels made of buffe lether.

Bubile,bubilis,pen.prod.n.g.Colum. An ore houſe or ſtall.

Bubulcus.Cic. A cowhearde,or he that ploweth wyth oxen.
* Ferox bubulcus. Ouid. Tardus bubulcus. Virg.

Bubulcitari. Plaut. To play the heardman.

Bubſequa. A cowheearde.

Búbulus, Adiectiuum, pen.corr. Of or belonging to an ore or cow. Lac bubulum. Plin. Cowe milke.
Bubulum pecus. Varro.
Bubulum corium. Plaut. An ore or cowe hide.
Bubuli corrabi. Plaut. Clappes or ſtrokes wyth thonges of white lether.
Bubulum monumentum ioco dixit. Plaut. The pynes of the ſtroke of a whip.

Bubula,abſolutè : & ſubauditur caro. Plaut. Beefe.

Buceriæ, Boum greges. Lucret. Heardes of neate.

Búcerus,pen.cor.Adiect.vt,Armenta bucera. Ouid. Heardes of neate.

Búcolus, pen.cor. A cowe heardе.

Bucólicus, pen.cor. Perteining to neate.

Bucolica, bucolicorum, plur. num.n.g. Verſes wherein ſheepheardes, or heardmen doe ſpeake.

Bucolicon. Plin. An herbe of the kinde of Panax like to Ferula.

Búcula, buculæ, pen.cor. Virg. A yong cowe or heifar.

Buculus, buculi,pe.cor.in maſculino genere. Colum. A calfe : a ſtere, a bullocke.

Boſchis,boſchidis,f.g.Colum. Any birde fedde in the houſe.

Boſcha. A water fowle like a ducke, I thinke a pocharde.

Boſirites. A kinde of oliue trees, buſhy and full of leaues: alſo a pretious ſtone.

Boſtar. An ore houſe.

Boſtrix & Boſtricus. A buſhe of heare.

Boſtrichytes. A pretious ſtone.

Botellus, Vide BOTVLVS.

Botris. The herbe called oke of Hieruſalem, of ſome Ambroſia.

Botripes. A ſtone wherin blackneſſe is mixed with white and red ipottes.

Botrus, botri. A cluſter of grapes.

Bótryon, huius botryónis, pen.pro.n.g.Diminutiuum. Græcum. Idem quod Botrus. Martial.
¶ Botryon.Plin. A certaine medecine.

Botitillus. A little cluſter of grapes.

Botularius. He that maketh or ſelleth puddings & ſauſages.

Botulus,penult.corr.Martial. A pudding or ſauſage made of porke.

Botellus, Diminutiuum. Idem. Martial.

Boua, Vide BOA.

Bouãre : Idem quod Boare.

Bouatim. Like an ore.

Bouiana fames : idem quod bublimia.

Bouicida. A ſlaughter man.

Bouile,Bouillus, Vide BOS.

Bouinalis : idem quod Paronychia.

Bouinator. He that with great noyſe crieth out vpon a man: he that taunteth or rebuketh.

Bouinor. To taunt : to checke : to crie out vpon.

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Brabeuta. A iudge in any game of wreſtling: reuming, &c. alſo he that beareth the kings ſcepter.

Brabeutes,brabeutæ,m.g.Suet. Vide BRABEVTA.

Brabium, pen.prod. The price or rewarde of any game.

Brabyla pruna. Wammoſens.

Bracha, brachæ,ſine Brachæ bracharum. Sue. A long mantel or garment made of ſtufe : alſo a breech or ſloppe.
Laxæ brachæ. Lucan. Wide breeches.
Perſica bracha. Ouid.
Brachæ Sarmaticæ. Val. Flac.

Brachãtus,ſiue braccatus,pen.pro. Adiect. Cic. That weareth ſuch a garment, mantell or breech.

Brachium, brachij. Vir. An arme of man, hill, vine, riuer, ſea, fiſhe, beaſt, &c.
Leui brachio, & Molli brachio aliquid facere. Cic. Meſtigently : tightly : litherly.
Molli brachio aliquem obiurgare. Cic. To rebuke gently.
Brachia etiam piſces habere dicuntur. Pl. Fynnes of fiſhes.
Brachiũ de mari & fluminibus dictũ. Liu. An arme of ỹ ſea.
Brachia portuum. Sueton.
Brachia montium. Plin. The armes of hilles.
Brachia in vitibus ſunt, vt flagella, palmites, duramenta. Colum. Long braunches or boughes.
¶ Contractio brachij. Cic. The pulling in of the arme.
Porrectio brachij. Author ad Heren. The ſtretching out.
Proiectio brachij. Cic. Idem.
¶ Brachia abrupta Pindi, Id eſt arbores in mõte Pindo creſcentes. Claud. Adducta brachia ſoluere. Ouid.
Alterna brachia iactare. Virg. To caſte and wagge bys armes one after an other.
Annoſa brachia arboris. Virg. The olde boughes.
Ardua brachia inſulæ. Claud.
Cerea brachia. Horat. Lice and lither armes.
Candida brachia. Stat.
Captantia collum brachia. Ouid. Clipping about the necke.
Captiua brachia. Seneca. Armes bounde.
Celeri brachio vti. Author ad Heren. To moue bys arme faſt in geſture.
Conexa brachia Cancri. Ouid.
Conſumpta ferro brachia. Stat.
Curua. Stat. Deſeſſa. Seneca.
Excuſſa. Ouid. Ferrea. Ouid.
Fluentia ſudore. Ouid.
Fortia. Stat. Inertia. Ouid.
Lenta. Seneca. Libera. Ouid.
Liuentia. Ouid. Liuida. Horat.
Mollia. Lucret. Nemeroſa brachia taxus ſundit. Sil.
Nigra brachia. Iuuenal. Nuda. Claud.
Obliqua. Ouid. Onerata telis. Ouid.
Operoſa. Stat. Labouring much. Pallentia. Ouid.
Non proſectura brachia. Ouid.
Recta. Quintil. Retorta. Hor. Turned behind him.
Sæua. Ouid. Saucia. Ouid.
Sopita. Ouid. Spatiantia. Ouid.
Subiuncta lacertis. Oui. Temeraria. Ouid.
¶ Circundare brachia collo. Ouid. To clip about the necke.
Cohibere brachium. Cic. Compeſcere brachia. Ouid.
Cõcauare brachia in arcũ. Qui. To ſet his armes a kenbow.
Contrahere brachia. Virg. To drawe in, toward his body.
Curuare brachia. Ouid. Dare brachia. Horat.
Demittere brachia. Virg. To caſt downe.
Demiſſa brachia. Quint. Hanging downe by his ſide.
Diducere brachia. Stat. To caſt his armes abroade.
Efferre brachia. Virg. To caſt vp.
Exerere brachia. Ouid. To put forth.
Exoluere brachia ferro. Tac. To let bloud : to open a veine.
Extentum brachium. Cic. Stretched out.
Extruere brachia valli. Lucan.
Fatiſcunt brachia Sta. We ſo worry, that they can do no more.
Ferire brachia. Seneca. Ferre brachia humida. Ouid.
Fidere brachijs. Horat. To truſt to his ſtrength.
Fregit brachium. Cic. He hath his arme broke.
Iactare brachia. Ouid. To wagge or moue.
Iactare brachium in latus. Quint.
Implicuit brachia collo materno. Ouid. He clipped his mother about the necke.
Injicere brachia collo. Ouid.
Intendere brachia remis. Virg. Laxare brachia. Stat.
Mittere brachia. Lucret.

Mouere brachia. Ouid.
Nectere brachia. Stat. To haue their armes one within the others, as wraſtlers haue.
Opponere brachia. Ouid.
Pandit brachia vlmus. Virg. Spreadeth great braunches.
Porrigere brachia. Ouid.
Prębere brachia ſceleri. Ou. To help to do a miſcheuous act
Procurrunt brachia ſinus, ſiue portus. Ouid.
Pulſare brachia. Sene. To clappe the armes togither as in lamentation.
Remittere brachia. Virg. To let ſlacke.
Sufferre brachia. Ouid.
Tendere brachia. Ouid.
Tẽdere brachia, dicitur arbor. Vi. To ſpread forth braunches.
Tollere brachia in numerum. Virg.
Tondére brachia arborum. Virg.

Brachiolum, Diminutiuum, pen cor. Catul. A little arme.

Brachiális, & hoc brachiále, pen.prod. Plaut. Of the arme.
Brachialis craſſitudo. Plin. An armes length in thickenesſe.

Brachiale, Subſtantiuum. Plin. A bracelet : alſo a bracer.

Brachiãtus, pen.prod. Adiectiuũ. vt, Brachiata vinea. Colum. A vine hauing long braunches vpon trayles.

Brachionifter. A bracelet.

Bractea, bracteæ, pen.cor. Virg. Goldefoyle : or thinne leaues or rayes of golde, ſiluer, or other mettall.
Bracteæ ligni. Pli. Chippes, or thinne pieces of woode.
Tenuis bractea. Ouid.

Bracteárius. Bud. A golde beater : a goldelayer : a guilter.

Bracteátor, pen.prod. Idem. Firmicus.

Bracteóla, bracteolæ, pen.cor. Diminutiuum. Iuuenal. A little leafe or raye of golde, ſiluer, or other mettall. Alſo a thynne raye ſet vnder a pretious ſtone in a ring.

Brachicatalecton. Where ſillables lacke in ỹ end of a verſe.

Brachilogia. Shortneſſe of ſpeach.

Bracteatum. Couered, or ouerlayd with plates or thinne peces of any mettall.

Branchos. The rewme falling downe by the cheekes or thyote.

Branchiæ, branchiarum. Plin. The gilles of fiſhe.

Braſſica, braſſicæ, ſ.g. pen.cor. Varro. Colewoztes : cabiſhe.
Braſſica capitata. Cole cabiſhe.
Macerare braſſicam in aquam. Cato. To ſoke in.
Braſſica marina. Sea ſolewoote.

Breuis,& hoc breue. Cicero. Short : briefe : cutted : compendious.
Breuis, & longa, contratia. Ouid.
Contractus & breuis. Cæ. Exiguum & breue. Cic.
Curſu breuiſſimus. Ouid. Hauing a ſhoꝛt courſe.
Breue vitæ reliquum. Plaut. A ſhoꝛt time of life remaining.
Breuis atque conciſa actio. Quint. Short and cutted.
Aeuum breue. Horat.
Aeuum breue & fragile. Plin. Aluus breuis. Virg.
Annus breuis. Horat. Aqua breuis. Ouid.
Auditu breui. Tacit. Caput breue. Horat.
Caſus breuis. Seneca. Cenſus breuis. Horat.
Cœna breuis. Horat. Coluber breuis. Ouid.
Coma breuior. Seneca.
Commendatio breuis. Plin. Wzaiſe of ſmall continuance.
Cura breuis. Horat. Curſus breuiſſimus. Virg.
Dies breuior. Ouid.
Dominus breuis. Horat. That continueth not long.
Donum breue. Sen. A gift that will not long continue.
Excurſus breues. Virg. Fila breuiora. Ouid.
Flores breues. Horat. Folijs breuioribus ornare. Hor.
Forma breuis. Ouid. Small ſtature.
Frons breuis. Martial. A little ſhoꝛt foꝛehead.
Fructus breuis. Lucret.
Furor breuis. Horat. That continueth not.
Gaudium breue. Seneca. Shoꝛt ioy.
Gyro breuiore flecti. Sene. To be turned in a leſſe roume.
Herba breuis. Horat.
Ilex breuior. Seneca. Iter breuius. Ouid.
Latus breue. Horat. Lilium breue. Horat.
Littus breue. Tacit. Menſa breuis. Horat.
Menſura breuior. Ouid. Mora breuis. Seneca.
Mus breuis. Ouid.

Occasio breuis. Terent. A sodeyne occasion.
Opus breue. Ouid. Ora breuis. Lucret.
Pœnæ breues. Seneca. Pondus breue. Horat.
Præcepta breuia. Cic.
Sermo breuis. Plaut. Shoꝛt communication.
Sigillis breuibus distincta. Ouid.
Solamen breue. Seneca. Somnus breuis. Seneca.
Spatium breue. Lucret.
Stultitia breuis. Horat.
Summa breuis. Martial. A small ꝓice.
Syllaba siue litera breuis, cui contraria, longa vel producta. Cic.
Tempus breue. Terent.
Breui tempore. Cic. In shoꝛt space.
Terra breuissima. Plin.iun. A small peece of grounde.
Ver breue. Ouid. Via breuis. Virg.
Via breuior mortis. Ouid. Via breuissima. Ouid.
Vipera breuis. Horat. Vita breuis. Ouid.
Vitam breuem colere. Plaut. To liue a shoꝛt life.
¶ Spe breuius. Ouid. Sooner than I thought.
¶ Breue facere aliquid. Cic. To make shoꝛt: to dispatch.
¶ Breuis esse laboro, Obscurus fio. Horat. I indeuour to be shoꝛt.
In breue cogi. Horat. To be bꝛought to a streight.
¶ Breuis, Substantiuum, m.g. vel Breue, huius breuis, n.g. Bud. An abꝛidgement oꝛ shoꝛt registeꝛ conteining þ̄ summe of things.
¶ Breuia, breuium. Virg. Shalow places in the water, where men may wade. Littorum breuia. Tacit.
Breuia profundis opponit. Tacit.
Vada breuia. Seneca. Shalow wooꝛdes.
¶ Breui, Ablatiuus: & subauditur tempore. Cic. Shoꝛtly: in shoꝛt space.
Breui postea est mortuus. Cic. In shoꝛt space after.
Breui res potest tota confici. Cic. In shoꝛt time.
Breui consulerit. Plin.iun. Shoꝛtly.
¶ In breui. Quint. Wꝛitely: shoꝛtly: in few woꝛdes.
In breui. Cic. In shoꝛt time.
¶ Breui, Aduerbiũ, siue ablatiuus pro aduerbio. Cic. Wꝛitely: shoꝛtly: in fewe woꝛdes.
Dicam breue. Cic. Circunscribi & definiri breui. Cic.
Complecti breui. Cic. To compꝛehende in fewe woꝛdes.
Breuibus aliquid dicere, & breuibus agere dixit Cicero, pro eo quod alij dicunt, vno verbo. At a woꝛde.
Breui ostendere. Author ad Heren. Breui respondere. Ci.
¶ Breui, aliter acceptũ. Ge. Fuit autem Aeschylus, non breui antiquior Euripide. Elder than Euripides, and that not a little.
Breuio, breuias, breuiare. Quint. To abꝛidge oꝛ make shoꝛt.
Breuiariũ, breuiarii, breuiarij. Trãquil. A cõpendious dꝛaught: a bꝛiefe collection oꝛ abꝛidgement: a summarie: a registeꝛ.
Breuiarium rationũ. Suet. The abꝛidgement of accomptes.
Breuiloquens, pen.cor. Adiectiuũ. Cic. That speaketh in fewe woꝛdes.
Breuiloquentia, Idem quod Breuiloquium. Cic. A shoꝛt foꝛme of speaking.
Breuiloquus. That speaketh in fewe woꝛdes.
Breuiculus. A little shoꝛt man.
Bréuitas, pen.cor. breuitátis. Plin.iun. Shoꝛtnesse: bꝛiefnesse: compendiousnesse. Contractio & breuitas. Cic.
Breuitas ambitus, & Longitudo ambitus, contraria. Cic.
Breuitas arboris. Plin. The lowneſſe of a tree.
Breuitas diei, & longitudo noctis. Cic.
Horæ breuitas. Sil.
Breuitas pedum, & Proceritas pedum, contraria. Cic.
Breuitas pili. Plin. The shoꝛtnesse.
Senatoris & oratoris breuitas. Ci. Temporis breuitas. Ci.
Breuitas acutior atque velocior in vrbanitate. Quint.
Breuitas concisa. Cic. Breuitas nuda & inornata. Cic.
Breuitas non inornata esse debet, alioqui sic indocta. Quin.
Breuitatis causa. Cic. To be shoꝛt.
Bréuiter, pen. corr. Aduerb. Cic. Shoꝛtly: quickely: in fewe woꝛdes. Affari breuiter aliquem. Virg.
Breuiter & cursim aliquid attingere. Plin.iun. Wꝛitely.
Breuiter audire. Virg.
Breuiter & absolutè complecti aliquid. Author ad Heren.
Breuiter summatimque describere aliquid. Cic.
Breuiter dicere vel exponere. Cic.
Breuiter & in transcursu aliquid dicere. Plin.
Breuiter fari. Virg.
Breuissimè. Cic.
Brion. An heꝛbe called also Pes galli.
Brisa, brisæ. Colum. A gꝛape tꝛoden oꝛ stamped with meames feete: to squisse out the wine: sometime the kirnell of a gꝛape.
Britanneum. A galeꝛie oꝛ walking place of maꝛble.
Brochus, Adiectiuum, Idem quod Bronchus. Var. That hath the nether iawe longeꝛ than the otheꝛ, with teeth bending out: tutte mouthed.
Brochi, etiam sunt dentes ipsi, qui dexꝛa & sinistra parte prominent. Tuskes of a boꝛe. Ex Ruellij veterinaria.
Brocus, vas vinarium. Bud. A tunnell: also a measuꝛe lesse than Vrna by halfe a galon and a pottell.
Bróchitas, pen.cor. brochitátis. Plin. The cꝛookednesse oꝛ bending of tuskes oꝛ teeth.
Bromos. Plin. Otes: wilde otes: Erasmus taketh it a kinde of baꝛly.
Bronchion. A gꝛistle of the windꝛe pipe.
Bronchus, vel, vt alij scribunt, Broncus, Adiectiuum, Idem quod Brochus. Varro.
Brontía, brontiæ. Plin. A thundeꝛ stone.
Bruchus. A grasse woꝛme oꝛ locust that huꝛteth coꝛne. Species est locustæ parum notæ.
Brucia. A kinde of pitch moꝛe ruddy and fat than the common pitch. Col.lib.12.cap.19.
Bruma, brumæ. Plin. The stay of the sunne in winteꝛ: the shoꝛtest time of the yeaꝛe: winteꝛ.
Brumæ canæ frigora. Sen. Bruma cano horrida gelu. Vir.
Bruma intractabilis. Virg. Brumæ hyberne tẽpora. Prop.
Iners bruma. Horat. That maketh men slothfull.
Innoxia bruma. Claud.
Mitior bruma. Claud. A milde winteꝛ.
Nimbosa bruma. Stat. Perenni bruma fœdare. Clau.
Riphæa bruma. Val Flac. Seua bruma. Seneca.
Spirans bruma. Iuuen. Whisthing with winde.
Brumæ in plurali. Cic.
Brumæ terdenæ. Martial. Thiꝛtie yeaꝛe.
Brumãlis, & hoc brumále, pen.prod. Belonging to winteꝛ.
Brumalis dies. Cic. A fowle wintꝛy day.
Brumale frigus. Virg. Winteꝛ colde.
Brumalis grando. Ouid. Brumalis hirundo. Claud.
Brumales horæ. Ouid. Brumalis lux. Ouid.
Brumales menses. Plin. Brumalis meridies. Colu.
Brumalis nix. Ouid. Brumalis orbis. Cic.
Brumalis reuocatio astroꝝ. Cic.
Brumale signum. Cic. Brumale tempus. Ouid.
Brupeo: apud veteres pro stupeo.
Brúscum, brúsci. Plin. A bunch oꝛ knuꝛre in a tꝛee, especially in boꝛe: also the tꝛee called Acer.
Brúscum. The heꝛbeuꝛ oꝛ hedge made with thoꝛnes and bꝛiaꝛs wounde togitheꝛ.
Bruta. A certaine tꝛee like to Cipꝛes.
Brutianæ parinæ. Certaine teꝛgates that the Wintians vsed.
Brutiarij. They which executed seruile ministeꝛies to the Romanes.
Brutus, Adiect. Dull: gꝛosse witted: bꝛutish: without ꝛeason.
Bruta tellus dicitur ab Horat. Insensible.
Bruta animalia. Plin. Bꝛute beastes.
Bruta arbor. Plin.
Bruta fortuna. Author ad Heren. Foolish blind foꝛtune, hauing no consideꝛation.
Bruta fulmina. Plin. Sodeine lightenings without any natuꝛall cause appeaꝛing.
Brutæ gentilitatis pira. Plin.
Brya, bryæ. Plinius. A little bushe oꝛ heath wheꝛeof they make bꝛushes: it is called also Myrice.
Bryon, Pl. Bryon Thalalassion, vel muscus marinus, is of two soꝛtes, the one hath small leaues like heaꝛes, as Dioscoꝛides: the otheꝛ hath leaues like tettes, and is called in Englyshe Slanke. Bryon, oꝛ as some wꝛyte it Bryton, is also Lupus salicarius, hoppes.
Bryonia, herba. Pl. Called also Vitis alba, a wilde vine, gꝛowing in hedges with ꝛedde beꝛꝛyes, the iuyce wheꝛeof will cause the skinne to blister: Bꝛionie oꝛ wylde neppe.

B V

Bua, buæ. Varro. A voyce of childꝛen asking dꝛinke, as they vse with vs: bumme.
Bubalus, Bubalinus, Vide BOS.
Bubetiæ. Feastes, wheꝛeat was gꝛeat hunting of bulles and oxen: bullbaytings. &c.
Bubetij. They which set foꝛth those playes.
Bubeum. A kinde of wine.
Bubino, as. To defile with the monstꝛuous sins.
Bubile, Vide BOS.
Bubo, bubônis, m.g. & f. Ouid. Virg. A shitch Owle.
Funereus bubo. Ouid. Ignauus bubo. Ouid.
Infestus Bubo. Claud. Lucifer bubo. Seneca.
Bubo, omen dirum mortalibus. Ouid.
Raucus bubo. Ouid. Stygius bubo. Quid.
Bubulat Bubo. Author carminis de Philomela. The owle howleth.
Bubones, Hermolaus. Wotches, oꝛ impostumes about þ̄ shaꝛe and members: also the paꝛtes about the members.
Bubonium, Herba, quę & After alio nomine appellatur. Pl. Vide ASTER.
Bubonocele, pen.prod. A disease called the ꝛupture, oꝛ buꝛsting about the members.
Bubulcus, Bubulcitari, Vide BOS.
Bubulus, Vide BOS.
Bucar. A certaine vessell.
Bucca, buccæ. Cic. The holownesse of the cheeke oꝛ mouth.
Buccæ, buccárum. Horat. The twoo sides of the cheekes that aꝛe puffed vp with blowing.
Buccæ fluentes. Cic. Hanging cheekes.
Buccas tumidas rumpere. Pers. Bucca vetula. Iuuen.
Inflare buccas. To swell foꝛ anger.
Buccæ noscenda est mensura. Iuuenal.
Quod in buccam venerit, scribito. Cic. Wꝛyte at auenture whatsoeuer commeth in thy minde.
Búccula, búcculæ, pen.corr. Diminutiuum. Apuleius. A little cheeke: the paꝛt of an helmet wheꝛeby winde is taken: also the cꝛest of the helmet.
Buccea buccęæ. Augustus. A moysell oꝛ mouthfull.
Buccella, Diminutiuum. Idem.
Bucculentus, Adiect. vt homo bucculentus. Id est grandi ore, vel malis plenioribus. Plaut. That hath gꝛeat cheekes.
Buccellarij. Certaine souldiouꝛs of the Romaines, that aftea they weꝛe dimissed lined by ꝛobbing.
Buccellatum. Bisket, twise baked and made in cakes.
Buccina, pen.corr. Ouid. A tꝛumpet.
Caua buccina. Ouid.
Buccina inflata. Ouid.
Buccina tortilis. Ouid. Buccina turmalis. Claud.
¶ Buccina. Colum. Var. A swinheaꝛdes hoꝛne.
Pastoris buccina cantat. Propeꝛt.
Surda buccina. Iuuenal.
¶ Buccina famæ. Iuuenal.
¶ Buccinum, neutꝛo geneꝛe. Plin. Idem quod Buccina.
¶ Buccinum, Genus Conchæ. Plin. A shell fish in foꝛme like an hoꝛne: also a bone of a fishe made lyke that they call Saint Cornells hoꝛne.
Búccino, búccinas, pe.cor. buccinãre. Var. To blow a tꝛumpet: to publishe oꝛ spꝛeade abꝛode.
Buccinãtor, pen.prod. Verbale. Cęs. A tꝛumpetteꝛ: a publisheꝛ.
Buccinator, peꝛ metaphoꝛam. Cicero filius.
Bucciones. They which haue gꝛeat cheekes.
Bucea. A thimne hulse in a beane within the huil.
Bucentaurus. A gꝛeat hippe oꝛ caꝛicke.
Bucentes. A stinging gnatte.
Bucentrum. A pitche of a goade.
Buccula, Vide BVCCA.
Buceras, pen.cor. huius bucẽratos, n.g. Herba. Pli. The heꝛbe fenegꝛecke.
Bucerię, Bucerus, Vide BOS.
Bucheides. The heꝛbe called Palma Christi, wheꝛeof he two soꝛtes, the male and the female.
Bucolus, Bucolicus, Bucula, Buculus, Vide BOS.

Buso, busônis. m.g. Virg. A woꝛke.
Bugloſſos, fœ.ge. vel Bugloſſum, n.ge. Herba: cuius duæ sunt species: altera domestica: altera syluestris. Plin.
Bugoncs, pen.cor. Varro, Bees: which sometime aꝛe engendꝛed of an oꝛe bodie.
Bulapathum, pen.cor. Plin. The heꝛbe patience.
Bulbine, bulbines, pen.pro.f.g. Herba. Plin. An heꝛbe hauing leaues like to leekes, and a puꝛple flouꝛe: bogges leeke.
Bulbus, bulbi, m.gen. Ruell. Euery ꝛoote that is ꝛounde, as onyons. &c. of which one soꝛt maꝛueilously pꝛonoketh caꝛnall lust.
Bulbus syluestris. Oꝛ Ianets cowslapes.
Tunicæ bulboꝝ. Stat. The pilles.
Bulbôsus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Hauing ꝛounde heades in the ꝛooteꝛ. Radix bulbosa. Plin.
Bulbaceus, Aliud Adiectiuum. Plin. Idem.
Buleuta, buleutæ. Plin.iun. A counsellouꝛ of a citie.
Bulga, bulgæ. Festus. A mate oꝛ bouget of leathꝛe: a puꝛse: a baggꝛe.
Bulla, bullæ. Cic. An Agnus dei oꝛ like ꝛenament: a tablette: a bosse: a bullion.
Bulla aurea. Propeꝛt. A tablet oꝛ ꝛenament of golde.
¶ Demittere bullam collo. Proper. To hang downe an ones necke. Fulgere bullis. Virgil.
¶ Bulla. Varro. A bubble of wateꝛ when it ꝛaineth oꝛ a potte seetheth.
¶ Bulla. Cicero. A gꝛeat heade of a naple in boꝛdeꝛs oꝛ gates: sometime studdes in giꝛdels oꝛ like things.
Bullâtus, pe.prod. Bullis ornatus. Iuuenal. Gaꝛnished with tablettes, studdes, oꝛ otheꝛ like oꝛnamentes.
¶ Bullatæ nugæ. Peꝛsius. Saye woꝛdes without substantiall matteꝛ.
Bullio, bullis, bullire. Celsus. To boyle oꝛ seethe: to bubble in seething.
Bullo, bullas, lãre. Plin. To bubble as wateꝛ doth in seething. Aqua bullans. Plin. Vrina bullans. Pli. Wanting bubbles.
Búllula, pe.cor. Diminutiuum. Cels. A little tablette, bosse oꝛ studde.
Bumãma. Var. A gꝛeat teat: also a kinde of gꝛapes like teats.
Bumastos, siue Bumastus. f.g. Plin. Idem quod Bumamma.
Bumelia. Plin. A kinde of ashe medicinable aganist stinging of seꝛpents.
Bunias, huius buniadis, pen.cor. f.g. Plin. Napes oꝛ tuꝛnips.
Bunion, Buniꝭ. Plin. A kinde of Napes.
Buphonium, pen.cor. Herba. Called also Chamelion: If cattell eate of it: they die of the squince: and theꝛeof it hath the name, Quasi mors boum.
Buphthalmos, f.g. Herba. Plin. Called Cotula fœtida, and Oculus bouis: like Camomill: but it gꝛoweth moꝛe wꝛight: may weede.
Bupina, f.g. A gꝛeat thiefe.
Bupleuros, f. g. Plin. An heꝛbe gꝛowing without sowing, oꝛ setting, with a toppe like Dill.
Bupodes. Gꝛeat feete.
Bupestris, huius bupestris, fœ.ge. Pli. A flie like a blacke beetle, but hauing longeꝛ legges, he lieth in the gꝛasse, and killeth a beast if he eate him.
Bupꝛestis, Heꝛbæ genus. Plin.
Bura, buræ, siue buris huius buris, f.g. Virg. Var. The plough tasse.
Burbatus. A fishe which by Iouius may seeme to be a caꝛpe.
Burdo, burdônis. A mulet.
Burge. They which keepe a blockehouse oꝛ castle.
Buris. Virg. Idem quod Bura.
Burrhânicum. A certaine kinde of gaꝛmentes.
Burrhânica. A certaine potion ex lacte & sapa.
Burrhum. A deepe ꝛedde colouꝛ.
Burrhus. Pe that aftea eating hath a ꝛed face like a puddinig.
Busticon. A gꝛeat figge.
Bustuarius. Vide BVSTVM.
Bústum, busti. Ci. A place wheꝛe dead bodies haue bene buꝛned: a sepulkeꝛ.
Bustum aut tymbon violare. Cic. Caua busta. Ouid.
Coaceruatum bustum excelso aggeꝛe. Catul. A gꝛaue.
Ingens bustum teꝛreno ex aggeꝛe. Virgil. A tombe.
Fumantia busta. Stat.

Horrifico cinefactus busto. Lucret.
Iniusta busta. Ouid. Busta inania. Stat.
Miserabile bustum. Ouid. Bustum memorabile. Claud.
Busta sacra. Claud. Suprema busta. Stat.
Teres bustum. Catull.
¶ Eruere busta. Seneca. Facere bustum. Cic.
Incidere in busto. Cic. To graue in a sepulker.
Peragere busta. Ouid.
Piare busta alicuius. Oui. Piacula busto pendere. Lucan.
Vertere busta, pro euertere, & deuastare. Lucan.
Violare bustum compositum. Lucan.
Bustum omnium legum. Cic. The destruction.
Bustuarij. Cic. Swoode players that fought at the burning or burying of one.
Bustuariæ mœchæ. Martial. quæ in bustis & monumentis prostabant. Common strumpets.
Buteo, buteônis, m.ge. Pli. A kinde of haukes that hath three stones: a bussarde.
Buthysia, æ, f.g. A great satrifice like Hecatombe.
Butio, butiônis. Author Philomelæ. A bittour. Dicitur & Onocrotalus.
Bitubata. A trifle of no value.
Butyrum, butyri, penult. interdum prod. interdum corr. Pli. Butter.
Buxus, f.g. & Buxũ, n.g. Virg. Boxe: the boxe tree: a trumpet or pipe.
Crispata buxûs cacumine densò. Claud.
Densum solijs buxum. Ouid. Horrida buxus. Claud.
Horrisona buxus. Valer. Flac.
Idæa buxus. Stat. Growing in Ida.
Multifori tibia buxi. Ouid. A boxen pipe.
Pallidius buxo. Ouid.
Simillimus buxo pallor. Ouid.
Perpetuò virens buxus. Ouid.
Buxum torquere flagello. To dyue a toppe.
Buxeus, A diectiuum. Of boxe: of colour like boxe.
Buxea forma. Columel.
Dentes buxei. Martial. Pale or yelow like boxe.
Buxeus color. Plin. Buxeus frutex. Colum.
Buxetum, pen. prod. Martial. A place where boxe trees grow.
Buxôsus, pen. pro. A diectiuum. vt, Lignum balsami buxosum. Plin. Much like boxe.
Búxifer, pen. cor. A diectiuum. Catul. That beareth boxe.

B Y

Byblus. A rushe, called also Papyrus.
Byrria, byrsæ, vnde Bursa, bursæ, Latinè corium. An hide.
Byrseus. A tanner.
Byssus, f.g. Blin. A maner of fine fleyre: silke.
Byssinus, pen. corr. A diect. vt, Byssinum linum. Plin. Silken.

C A

CABALLVS, caballi. Iuuenal. A horse: a cayle.
¶ Agere caballum. Hor. To make the horse to gallop.
Pascere caballos. Horat.
Succussator caballus. A trotting horse.
Caballinus, pen. prod. A diectiuum. Plin. Of a horse.
Caballitio. The office of horse keeping.
Cabus. A measure contening foure Sextarios.
Cacabo, cácabas, pe. cor. cacabâre. Author carminis Philomelæ. To call like a partrich.
Cacabus, pen. corr. Plin. A potte or caudron wherein meate is sodde.
Cacalia, siue leontice. Plin. An herbe called wilde cartwayes.
Cacaturio, Vide CACO.
Cacéphaton, An yll or vnpleasant sounde in a woorde or sentence.
Cachectus, chachectí. Plin. A man of an yll disposition or complexion of the body, wherby nothing prouoth with him, but that he pineth away.
Cachexia. A spice of consumption, proceeding of an ill disposition of the body.
Cachinnus. A scorne: a lowde laughter in derision.
Dulces cachinni. Lucret. Peruersus cachinnus. Ouid.

Rigidus Chachinnus. Iuuenalis.
Tremulus cachinnus. Persius. That maketh one quake.
¶ Afferre cachinnos omnes. Catull.
Commouere cachinnos. Cic. To make to laugh.
Concuti cachinno. Iuuenal. To shake with laughing.
Distorquere ora cachinno. Ouid. To wyrth his vilage with laughing.
Ridere quicquid est domi cachinnorum. Catull.
Sustollere cachinnum. Cic. To take vp a great laughter.
Tollere cachinnum. Horat. Idem.
Cachinno, cachinnas, cachinnâre, & Cachinnor, cachinnâris cachinnari, Deponés. Ci. To laugh aloud, or vnmeasurably.
Furtim cachinnare. Lucret. To laugh priuily.
Tremulo cachinnare risu. Lucret. To laugh that hee shaketh withall.
Cachinnatio. Verbale. Cic. A great laughter.
Cachinno, cachinnonis, m.g. Pers. A great laugher: a scorner.
Cachris. Such a thing as groweth on hasels, hanging like agletts before the leafe come forth, compact together as it were scales.
Cachrij. The seede of Rosemarie.
Cacia. A fault in a thing.
Caco, cacas, cacâre. Martial. To go to the stoole.
Cacátus, pen. pro. A diectiuum. vt, Charta cacata. Catul. Filled with odure: that one hath vsed at the stoole.
Cacaturio, cacáturis, pen. cor. cacaturíre. Marti. To lust to go to the stoole.
Cacoblépa. A beast in the banks of Nylus that killeth with the sight.
Cacochexia. An ill habite of the body.
Cacochimia. Ill digestion: or rather ill iuice in the body.
Cacochyla. Things of ill iuice.
Cacodæmon, huius cacodæmonis, pen. corr. Val. Max. An ill spirite: a deuill.
Cacoethes, pen. prod. n.g. Iuuenal. An ill custome: ambition.
¶ Cacoethe, Vlceris vel carcinomatis genus curatu difficillimum, Plin. A sore or botch hard to be cured.
Cacologus. An ill speaker.
Cacostomachos, pen. cor. Cic. That hath an ill stomacke.
Cacozelia, huius cacozeliæ. Quint. Mala & vitiosa rei alicuius affectatio. An ill affectation or imitation.
Cacozelus, Cacozeli, pen. pro. Suet. Mali alicuius affectator.
Cactos, Plin. A kinde of thistle, after some an artichocke.
Cacula, penult. cor. Seruus militis. Plaut. A souldiors slaue or page.
Cacumen, pen. pro. huius cacumini, pen. cor. neu. gen. Plin. The toppe of a thing.
Cacumen oui. Plin. The sharpe ende of an egge.
Cacumen pilorũ capitis. Hirtius. Acutũ cacumen. Ouid.
Aerium montis cacumen. Catull.
Alsum cacumen. Virg. Crescens cacumen. Ouid.
Fracta cacumina fagi. Virgil.
Frondens cacumen. Ouid. Montana cacumina. Ouid.
Nimbosa cacumina montis aperire. Virg.
Nudata cacumina syluarum, vel arborum. Ouid.
Procera nemoris cacumina. Sil.
Sublime cacumen. Ouid. Summum cacumen. Seneca.
Vmbrosa cacumina. Virgil.
Motare cacumina. Virg. To wagge the toppes.
Surgere gemino cacumine. Lucan. To haue two high tops.
Tangere summum cacumen. Lucret.
Tectum cacumen nubibus. Lucan.
Tremulum cacumen. Silius.
¶ Venire ad summum cacumẽ. Lucr. To abilitate perfitnesse.
Cacúmino, cacúminas, pen. corr. cacuminâre. Ouid. To make topped or sharpe at the toppe.
Cacuminâtus, pen. prod. A diectiuum. vt, Oua cacuminata. Pli. With sharpe toppes.
Cadauer, pen. prod. huius cadáueris, pen. corr. n.g. Cæsar. A dead body: a carraine: a carkasse.
¶ Cadauera oppidorum, Per translationem dictum. Seruius Sulpitius. The ruines of townes.
Abiectum cadauer. Cicero.
Congesta cadauera. Dead bodies cast in a heape.
Crudum cadauer. Iuuenal. Cruentum cadauer. Cic.
Defunctum cadauer. Lucan. Densa cadauera. Iuuenal.

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Dilapsa tabo cadauera. Virg. Eiectum cadauer. Cic.
Informe cadauer. Virg. Lacerum cadauer. Lucan.
Rigidum cadauer. Claud. Tetra cadauera. Lucret.
Torium cadauer. Stat. Tremebundũ cadauer. Sen.
¶ Expirant cadauera vermes. Lucret.
Mordere cadauer. Iuuenal.
Spoliare cadauera. Lucan.
Cadaueróſus, pen. prod. A diect. vt, Cadaueroſa facies. Ter. A deadly face or countenance, or a cruell looke.
Cadiscus. A vessell wherevnto lots were put in elections or iudgements.
Cadiuus, Vide CADO.
Cadmia. The eare of byasse.
Cadmites. A stone hauing blew speckes about it.
Cado, cadis, cécidi, pen. cor. casum cádere. To fall: to die: to slaynt: to happen: to chaunce: to belong or agree with: to ende or finish: to fall or go downe, as starres doe.
Cadere & Consistere, contraria. Cic.
Cadit manus à mento. Ouid.
Cadere ab alto. Plin. Cadere de equo. Plaut.
Cadere ex equo. Cic.
In classem cadit omne nemus. Lucan. All the woode is cut downe to make ships.
In pectus cadit pronus. Oui. He falleth flat on his breast.
In pedes alicuius cadere. Ouid. To fall at ones feete.
In plagas cadere dicitur ceruus. Ouid. To fall into the nets or toyle.
In plano cadere. Ouid. To fall in the euen ground.
In pontum cadunt flumina. Sen. Renne into.
In terram cadere. Lucret.
In vulnus cadere. Lucret. To fall vpon his wounde.
In vulnus cadere. Ouid. To fall on his face.
Inter verba cadere dicitur lingua. Horat. To stay suddenly in speaking.
Per aquas cadere. Lucret.
Post terga cadere. Lucan. Deorsum cadere. Lucret.
Mora lenta cadere. Sen. To fall leysurely.
Sine ruina cadere. Lucan.
¶ Barba cadit. Virg. Is haueu.
Dentes cadunt. Plaut.
Folia arborum cadunt. Plaut. Cadunt arbori folia. Plin.
Cadunt ex arbore folia. Plin. Guttæ cadunt. Lucret.
Cadentes in saxa guttæ. Liu.
Imbres cadunt. Virg. It rayneth: poure downe.
Homini ilico lachrymæ cadunt. Ter. He wept by and by.
Lachrymæ cadunt vbertim. Claud. He wept abounda[illegible]
Genis cadunt lachrymæ. Lucan.
In ora cadunt lachrymæ. Ouid.
Lachrymæ cadunt per ora. Senec. Trickle downe.
In verba singula cadunt lachrymæ. Ouid. He wept at euery woorde.
Non sponte cadentes lachrymæ. Lucan. Wretched teares.
Sponte cadit lana ouibus. Ouid.
Lingua cadente murmurare. Stat.
Victa graui somno cadunt lumina. Val. Fla. He cannot hold vp his heade for sleepe.
Membra cadunt corpore. Lucret.
Palpebræ cadunt. Lucret. Vela cadunt. Virg.
Via fluminis cadens. Sen.
Cadunt vmbræ. Virg. Shadowes waxe long, or it drayweth towarde night.
¶ Cadit illi animus. Cic. His hart or courage fayleth.
Cadere animis. Cic. Idem.
Arma ceciderunt. Cic. Their weapons fell from them out of their handes.
Ceciderunt arma delapsa de manibus. Cic.
Cadunt Austri. Virg. The windes be layd.
Authoritas principum ceciait. Cic. Decayeth.
Fabula cadere dicitur, cui Stare opponitur. Horat. Not to be liked.
Fides cadere dicitur, cui Stare opponitur. Ouid.
Cecidit tibi ira. Liu. Thy anger is mitigated.
Paulatim cadit ira. Lucan.
Sed tibi tamen oculi, vultus, verba cecidissent. Cic.
In cassum cadunt omnia tua promissa. Plaut. All thy promises come to no effect.

Spes mihi cadit. Ouid. My hope fayleth.
Ad irritum cadit spes. Liu. When ones hope deceyueth him.
Verba cadũt singulu. Propert. He can not speake for sobbing.
¶ Cadere causa. Cic. To be cast in the law: to lese his sayte.
Cadere formula. Quint. When the attourney by ignorance vnclaseth not the processe in due forme.
Cadere in iudicio. Cic.
¶ Aprè cecidit verbum ad id quod agis. Cic.
¶ Non cadit in alium tam absolutum opus. Plin. No man else is able to make so perfite a worke.
In eum cadit hoc scelus. Virg. It agreeth well to him: or it is likely that he would doe it.
Cadit suspicio in eum. Cic. He is suspected.
In eum cadit hoc verbũ maximè, qui, &c. Ci. Agreeth to him.
Cadere nõ videtur in eundẽ & cõtemptus pecuniæ & cupiditas. Quin. It is not to be thought þ in one man is both, &c.
Cadit in fœminas. Quint. It is often seene in women.
Cadũt in malos omnia scelera. Quin. All mischieuous deedes may be founde in a naughtie persons.
Cadit de his aliquid in omnes. Quint.
Si cadit in sapientem animi dolor. Cic. If a wyse man may be sorowfull.
Non cadit in virum bonum mentiri. Cic. It is not seene in an honest man to lye.
Non cadit in hos mores, non in hunc pudorem, non in hanc vitam, non in hunc hominem ista suspicio. Cic. Such a suspicion agreeth not with, &c.
Cadit frequenter in caulas ipsa linearis ratio. Quint.
Quod ne in cogitationem quidem cadit. Cicer. A man can not thinke it.
Non cadit in consuetudinem nostram. Cic. We doe not vse it: we custome not so to doe.
Cadere in deliberationem. Cic. To come in consultation.
Cadit solutio in diem Calend. Cic. The payment is the first day of the moneth.
Quæcunque in disceptationem cadere possunt. Cic. Whatsoeuer may come in controuersie.
Neque in vnam formam cadent omnia. Cicer. All things happen not after one fashion.
Quod in nostram intelligentiam cadit. Cic. Which is within the compasse of our vnderstanding.
Cadere in morbum. Cic. To fall into a sickenesse.
Cadit in rerum naturam. Quint. It may come by the course of nature.
Cadere in offensionem alicuius. Cic. To fall into displeasure.
Cadere in potestatem alicuius. Cic. To fall into ones handes to be vsed at his pleasure.
In rem aptè cadere. Cic. To fall well to the matter.
Cadit in sensum cernendi. Cic. To be seene.
Cadere in speciem solœcismi. Quint.
Cadere in suspicionem. Cic. To be suspected.
Cadere in vituperationem. Cic. To be blame worthie.
¶ Cadere possunt plures quæstiones in vnam. Quint.
Considera ne cadat aduentus tuus in alienissimum tempus. Cic. That you come not in an yll time.
¶ Quæ cadũt sub aspectũ, & sub oculos. Ci. That may be seene.
Cadere sub imperium & ditionem alicuius. Cic. To become subiect or vnder his dominion.
Illa cadunt sub iudicium sapientis. Ci. A wise man may iudge of them.
Sub aurium mensuram cadere. Cic. Of that sort that may be measured by the eare.
Sub rationem eandem cadere. Cic. To be of the same sort.
Cadere sub regulam. Senec. Cadere sub sensum. Cic.
¶ Cadere. Cic. To happen or chaunce.
Hæc res quemadmodum ceciderit. Cic.
Quorsum id casurum esset. Cic. How it would fall out.
Quod cecidit sortè. Terent. That happeneth by chaunce.
Nihil mihi optatius cadere potuit. Cic.
Cecidit gratum alicui. Cic.
Incommodi aliquid cecidit ei. Cicer. Some displeasure hath happened to him.
Cadere irritum. Tacit. To come to no effect.
Honesta & iucunda ceciderunt mihi à te. Cic. Thou hast done me many pleasures.
Augurum prædictis multa incredibiliter vera cecidisse. Cic.

Quò cadunt promissa, non curat. Horat.
Quoquo modo res cecidit. Cic.
Quocũq; res cadent. Vir. Whichsoeuer matters shall fall out.
Bellè cecidit. Cic. It happened maruelously well.
Feliciter cecidit alea. Erasmus. As we woulde haue.
Malè cadere. Cæs. To happen yll.
Verum hoc adhuc percommodè cadit. Cic. Chaunceth verye well, or passingly well.
Per opportunè cecidit mihi hoc. Cic.
Valde opranti cecidit. vt, &c. Cic. Vt cadet. Cic.
Video mihi opus esse viaticum: sed id ex prædijs, vt cadet, ita soluetur. As it will ryse.
Quod melius cadaret, nihil vidi. Cælius. I neuer saw any thing happen better.
¶ Vt qui maximè cadant in orationem. Cic. That most be in vse.
¶ Verba melius in syllabas longiores cadunt. Cicer. Fall or ende best in long sillables.
Cadere similiter. Quint. To ende a like, vt dicam faciam.
Non ad numerũ articulus cadens. Ci. Falling in measure.
Fonte Græco cadunt verba quædam. Horat. Are deryued out of the Greeke.
¶ Cadere. Cæs. To die: to be slayne: to perish.
Ouis cadit deo. Ouid. Is sacrificed.
Ante diem cadere. Virg. To dye before the tyme.
Fataliter cadere. Ouid.
In media arma cadere. Stat.
Acie cadere. Ouid. To be slayne in battayle.
Bipenni cadere. Ouid.
Ense cadere. Val. Flac. To be killed with.
Cadere fraude muliebri. Tac.
Iaculo cadere. Ouid. Manu cadere. Sen.
Cadere sua manu. Tac. To kill himselfe.
Marte fœmineo cadere. Ouid. To be killed of a woman.
Marte suo cadere. Ouid. To kill himselfe.
Cadere per acies. Tac. To be slayne in battayle.
Cadere pro patria. Quint.
Morte cadentes oculi. Stat.
¶ Oriri & cadere stellæ dicuntur. Ouid.
Astra cadentia. Virg.
Dies cadens. Ouid. The latter ende of the day.
Cadens sol. Virg. Going downe.
Lapsa cadunt sydera. Propert. Cadentia sydera. Virg.
¶ Cadere grauiter in aduersis. Cic. To haue a great fall.
Magnum tamen periculum non adibit: alicè enim cadere non potest. Cic. He can haue no great fall.
Cecidit tua laus pariter cum Repub. Cic. Perished.
Cadens, Particip. Cuius plura sunt exempla in ipso verbo.
Cadentem excipere. Stat. To receyue or stay, &c.
Cadenti aliquid supponere. Ouid.
Cadentem sustinere. Ouid. To stay.
Casus, huius casus, m. g. Cic. Hap: chaunce: perill: daunger: ruine: misfortune: misery: also a case.
Casum victoriæ inuenire. Salust. Leuamen casus. Virg.
Casuum maris ignarus. Tac. Ignorant of the aduentures or misfortunes.
Mortis casus. Virg.
Casum pugnæ præbere. Tac.
Casu quodam fœlix. Horat.
¶ Acerbus casus. Virg. Admirabilis casus. Quint.
Anceps casus belli. Lucan. Breuis casus. Senec.
Cæcus casus. Cic. A blinde chaunce without reason.
Durus casus. Virg. Fatalem casum ferre. Cic.
Fortuiti casus. Colum. Casuall chaunces.
Grauis casus & miserabilis. Cic. A great misaduenture.
Horrendos casus fari. Sen.
Incerto casu pendêre res dicitur. Sen. When it is vncertaine how it fall out.
Casus infandus. Virg.
Infestus casus. Cic. A misfortune.
Marini casus. Virg. Aduentures of the sea.
O casum mirificum. Cic.
Nefandus casus. Sen.
Noui casus. Cic. Rariores casus habet hæc fortuna. Cic.
Repentinus casus. Cic.
Sinister casus. Stat. A misaduenture or misfortune.

Subitus casus. Iuuenal.
Varij casus fefellerunt. Cic.
Varios tremere casus. Sen. Voluntarius casus. Cic.
¶ Accipere grauiter casum aliquẽ. Ci. To be very sory for it.
Addesse casu. Cic. To be chaunce to be present.
Adesse in casu alicuius. To be present when a thing chaunceth to one.
Attulit ipse viris optatum casus honorem. Virg.
Afflictus casu. Cic.
Agi casibus. Virg. To be tossed in sundry chaunces.
Auertere casum dicitur Deus. Virg. To turne away.
Concuti casu acerbo. Virg.
Concussus animum casu amici. Virg.
Casu fortè temerè nonnunquam concurrunt somnia. Cic. By chaunce without reason.
Tempus locúmque dat casus. Sen.
In casum dare. Tac. To hasard: to put in aduenture.
Demisit me in eum casum fortuna. Plancus ad Senatum. Cast me into this perplexitie.
Deterritus casu. Quint.
Euadere casus. Virg. To eschewe.
Euenire casu. Cic.
Temerè & casu euenire. Cic. Exhaustus casibus. Virg.
Expendere casus. Virg.
Iudicio, & casu aliquid facere, contraria. Cic.
Factum casu. Cic. Casu fieri, aut forte fortuna. Cic.
Ferre sapienter casus aduersos. Cic.
Flere casus alicuius. Ouid.
Gerere aliquid casu: cui opponitur Virtute & consilio gerere. Cic.
Habere varios casus. Cic.
Habere fortuna atque casu aliquo causam celebritatis. Cic.
Iactatus varijs casibus. Quint.
Imiratur veritatem casus. Cic.
Impeditus casu aliquo. Quint.
Si inciderit casus Plancus Ciceroni.
Indignari casum amici. Virg. To be wrath with the misfortune of his friende.
Insequitur te casus. Virg.
Insultare casibus alicuius. Ouid.
Inuehere casum. Cic.
Inuenire casu. Quint.
Intercedit casus. Cæs. Interuenit mirificus casus. Cic.
Leuare casum communem. Cic.
Lugere casum alicuius. Cicer. Manent eos casus. Quint.
Minari casum dicitur fortuna. Virg.
Miserari casum amici. Virgil. Mœrere casus alicuius. Sil.
Natus in sylua casu quodam. Liu.
Obmutuit casu rei inopinatæ. Quint.
Onerare casus suos. Sen. To increase: to make woorse.
Pandere suos casus. Ouid. Perculsus casu iniquo. Virg.
Perpeti casus. Val. Flac.
Reuoluere casus. Virg.
Quanti casus humana rotant? Sen.
Renouare casus. Virg. Simulet ars casum. Ouid.
In casu nullum crimen est. Cic.
In casu esse. Cic. To be in the aduenture of fortune.
Casu esse fortem. Cic. Casum aliquem timere. Lucret.
Timere casum prælij. Ci. Vlcisci casum. Quint.
¶ Casus pro Periculo. Cels. Daunger: perill.
Casibus grauissimis opitulari. Cels. In most grieuous dangers.
Mortis casus habet illa ætas. Cic. Daunger of death.
Magnum casum habet hæres. Plancus Ciceroni.
Sub casu aliquo ducere somnos. Virg.
¶ Casus hyemis. Virg. The ende of winter.
¶ Casus vrbis. Virg. The decay or ruine of.
Casus altior. Iuuenal. A greater fall.
Celsa grauiore casu decidunt turres. Hor.
Casus iniquissimus. Cic.
Casibus Saturnini atq; Gracchorum expiata. Id est morte. Cæsar.
Celerare casus. Lucret. To hasten ones fall or ruine.
Dari ad casum. Cic.
Insistere & ingredi vijs adolescentiæ sine casu. Cic.
Casũrus, pen. prod. Particip. Cic. That will fall.

Arces

Arces casuri. Ouid.
Fontes casuri in æquora. Luc. That will haue their course.
Mœnia casura. Ouid.
Nomen casurum nullo tempore. Ouid. That shall neuer decay. Ruina casura. Ouid.
Caso, casas, casare, Frequẽtatiuũ: à quo & aliud frequẽratiuũ.
Casito, casitas, pen. cor. casitare. Paulus. To fall often.
Caducus, pen. prod. à diectiuum. Plin. Frayle: ruinous: like to fall, decay, or perish: sometime dead or deceased.
Caducum & fragile. Cic. Transitorie and frayle.
Caduca & incerta sunt, diuitiæ, bona valetudo, honores. C.
Breuia, fugacia; & caduca. Cic.
Caducum & infirmum corpus. Cic.
Caducum & mortale. Cic.
Bello caducus. Vir. Dead in warre.
Caduca omnia & mobilia præter virtutem. Cic.
Aqua caduca. Ouid. That aboundeth and runneth ouer the veslsel or ponde.
Fama caduca. Ouid. Wickle fame.
Folia caduca. Ouid. Leaues fallen from the tree.
Frondes caducæ. Ouid. Fulmen caducum. Horat.
Glandes caducæ. Lucret. Lachrymæ caducæ. Ouid.
Literæ caducæ. Pli. Blinde letters that wil shortly be worne out.
Morbus caducus, qui & consilialis dicitur, quòd hominem cadere faciat. Quidam morbum S. Ioannis & S. Lupi vocant. The falling euill.
Præces caducæ. Ouid. Prayers not hearde.
Res humanæ caducæ, & fragiles. Cic. Spes caduca. Ouid.
Tela caduca. Propert.
Tituli caduci. Plin. iun. Frayle titles of honours that wyll not continue.
Verba caduca. Ouid.
Vitis caduca. Cic. Falling to the grounde.
¶ Caducum legatum. Iuuenal. Bequestes fallen in eschete.
Caduca hæreditas. Cicer. An heritage fallen in eschete for lacke of an ayre.
Caduca bona. Marcel. Fallen in eschete.
Caduqrij. Men heuing the falling euill.
Caduciter. Ruinously: as it woulde fall.
Cadulæ gutæ. Dropping of meate.
Cadius, Adiectiuum, pen. pro. vnde Cadiua poma appellamus. Plin. That fall downe without violence.
Caduceum, caducei. Liu. A little white rod that heraldes, vsed, going to intreate of peace.
Caduceãtor. pen. prod. Liu. An Ambassadour or harold sent to intreate of peace.
Cadúcifer, pen. cor. Mercurius. Ouid. Carying a rod.
Caducus, Vide CADO.
Cadurcum, cadurci, n. gen. Iuuen. A quilt: a vayle: a curtayne a canobie: an instrument to draw water out of a pit.
Cadus, Genus vasis vinarij. Col. A wine vessell: a pipe: a measure equall with Metretes.
Cadus temeti. Horat. A pype of wine.
Ahentus cadus. Virg. Fragiles cadi. Ouid.
Fumosus cadus. Ouid.
Potus cadus. Horat. Dyuncke vp.
Siccati cadi. Horat. Dyuncke vp.
Versus cadus. Horat.
Onerare vina cadis. Virg. To put wine in pypes.
Parcere cadis. Horat. To spare wine.
Cæbus, An ape with a tayle: a monkey.
Cæcias, Cæciæ, m.g. Plin. The east northeast winde.
Cæcigenus, Vide CAECVS.
Cæcilia. Col. A floure yelowe being blinde. Dicitur & Amphisbæna.
Cæcitas, Cæco, cæcas, Vide CAECVS.
Cæcubum, pen. cor. Vinum sic dictum à Cæcubo Campaniæ opido. Mart.
Cæculus, Cæculto, Vide CAECVS.
Cæcus, Adiectiuum. Blinde: darcke: vnknowne: vncertaine.
Obscurum & cæcum. Cic.
Futuri cæcus. Claud. Ignorant of that shall come.
Amore auri cæcus. Virg. Cæcus animi. Quint.
Animo cæcus. Cic. Cupiditate & auaritia cæcus. Ci.
Fraude & ira cæcus. Liu.

Furore cæcus atque amens. Cic.
Furore amenti cæcus. Catul. Metu cæcus. Plin.
¶ Acernus cæcus. Ouid. A confuse heape of diuers things.
Aditus cæcus. Seneca. A darcke entrie.
Amor sui cæcus. Horat. Selfe loue is blinde.
Carcere cæco clausus. Virg. In a darcke dungeon.
Amator cæcus. Horat.
Caligo cæca. Virg. Darckenesse.
Cæcus casus. Cic. A blinde chaunce without reason.
Cauernæ cæcæ. Ouid. Darcke dennes.
Causæ cæcæ. Lucret. Vnknowne: vncertayne.
Chaos cæcum. Senec. Confuse.
Comæ cæcæ. Ouid. Heare sauntred togither.
Cæca & timeraria cupiditas. Cic.
Cupido cæca. Ouid.
Cursus cæcus. Lucan. When he seeth not whither he goeth.
Domus cæca. Ouid.
Ensis cæcus. Stat. That striketh here & there he passeth not whome. Error cæcus. Seneca.
Euentus cæcus. Virg. A blinde or vncertayne chaunce.
Expectatio cæca. Cic. Vncertayne hope.
Fata cæca. Horat. Vnknowne.
Fores cæcæ. Virg. Priuie doores.
Fortuna cæca. Cic.
Fossæ cæcæ. Col. Trenches couered that they be not seene.
Furor cæcus. Horat.
Historia cæca. Ouid. A darcke storie hard to vnderstande.
Homines cupidine cæci. Lucret.
Ictus cæcus. Liu. A vaine stroke that hitteth not.
Ignis cæcus. Virg. A fire in the ayre, because vnknowne.
Impetu cæco animi in alios incurrere. Cic.
Inuidia & ira cæca. Liu. Iter cæcum explorat. Ouid.
Limites cæci. Ouid. Lituræ cæcæ. Ouid.
Loca cæca. Propert.
Lupi cæci. Virg. That loue darckenesse and night.
Manus cæca. Lucan. Mars cæcus. Virg.
Mens cæca. Ouid. Metus cæcus. Ouid.
Morbus cæcus. Colu. A blinde disease: of cause vnknowne.
Motus ventorum cæci. Horat.
Mugitus terræ cæcus. Seneca.
Murmur cæcum. Virg. Nox cæca. Cic.
Parietes cæci. Virg. Pauores cæci. Val. Flac.
Pectora cæca. Lucret. Pericula cæca. Propert.
Plagæ cæcæ. Lucret. Pugna cæca. Val. Flac.
Puluis cæcus. Virg.
Ramus cæcus. Plin. A bough bringeth foorth; nor blossome nor budde.
Ratio cæca. Lucret. Res cæcæ. Cic.
Saxa cæca. Virg. Blinde rockes not seene.
Scelus cæcum retegere. Vir. To disclose an vnknowne mischiefe.
Sonus cæcus. Seneca Sors cæci. Horat.
Spicula cæca. Virg. Stimulus cæcus. Lucret.
Suspicio cæca. Cecinna ad Ciceronem.
Tabes cæca. Ouid. Tecta cæca. Ouid.
Tempus cæcum. Cic. Wherein is great hoyple and trouble.
Tenebræ cæcæ. Lucret. Timor cæcus. Ouid.
Vada cæca. Virg. Vnknowne sourdes.
Vallum cæcum. Festus. Venenum cæcum. Lucret.
Vestigia cæca. Virg. Steppes not seene.
Via cæca. Ouid. Vndæ cæcæ. Virg.
Vulnus cæcum. Virg.
¶ Eme die cæca olnum, id vendito oculata die. Plau. Buy oyle vpon credit agaynst a day, sell the same taking money presently.
Cæculus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plaut. Halfe blinde.
Cæcitas, pen. cor. cæcitãtis, pe. pro. Facultatis visus orbitas: Et est propriè corporis. Ad animũ verò sæpe transfertur. C. Blindnesse. Cæcitas libidinis. Cic. Cæcitas mẽtis. Cic.
Cæcitatem inferre. Plin. To make blinde.
Cæcigenus, Adiectiuum, pen. cor. Lucret. Borne blinde.
Cæco, cæcas, cæcãre. Plin. iun. To make blinde.
Cæcare animos, per translationem. Cic.
Cæcare mentes largitione. Cic.
Cæcari erroribus, aut cupiditate. Cic.
Cæcata oratio. Cic.

Cæculo, cæculcas, cæculâre. Plau. To haue a dimme ſight, to be almoſt blinde.
Cæcutio, cæcíui, pen. prod. cæcutíre. Varro. Idem.
Cædes, Vide CAEDO.
Cædo, cædis, cæcidi, pen. prod. cæſum, cædere. Ter. To beate or whip: to cup: to ſtrike: to dig: to kill: to breake: ſometime to ſacrifice.
Flagellis cædere. Horat. To whip.
Cædi diſcipulos deforme ac ſeruile eſt. Qui. To be beaten.
Cædere aliquem virgis ad necẽ. Cic.
¶ Cædere, cædere aliquem calcibus. Plaut. To kicke.
Enſe cædere. Ouid. To ſtrike.
Ferro cædere. Lucret.
Ferula cædere. Horat.
Cædere pugnis. Plaut. To buffet with the fiſtes.
Cædere ianuam ſaxis. Cic. To knocke or rap at.
Cædere pluteum. Perſ. To beate the deske.
Saxis cædere populum. Horat. To hurle ſtones at.
¶ Cædere. To cut.
Cædere arbores. Cic. To cut downe.
Falce comam cædere. Tibul.
Cædendus lapis aliquis, & aſportandus. Cic.
Cædere montes. Plin. To dig into great hils.
Marmor cædere. Papinianus. To cut or graue.
Robora cædere. Ouid.
Syluas cædere. Cæſ. To cut downe woodes.
Vineta cædere. Horat.
¶ Cædere. Virg. Cic. To kill.
Exercitus cæſus. Cic. Slayne.
Cædere teſtibus. Cic. To conuince, or lay at with wiſenеſſe.
Cæſus, Particip. vt Cæſis copijs. Cic. Cut: beaten: ſlayne.
Ceſis victimis. Cic. Killed or ſacrificed.
Cæſe arbores. Plin. Cut downe.
Heliades cæſę pectora. Ouid. Knocking or beating.
Cæſones. They which be cut out of the mothers belly.
Cæſum. A part of a preposition, ſignifying to full ſenſe.
Cæſuratim, wiſely, by members or ſhort clauſes.
Cæſuræum vas. A veſſell notched, or cut rounde about.
Cæsûra, cæſúræ, pen. prod. Pli. A cut: a gaſhe: an inciſion: alſo intayling or caruing in ſtone or timber: a peece of a ſentence or verſe.
Cæſio, Verb. Col. A ſtripe: a gaſhe: a cut.
Cæſim, Aduerbi. Liu. Edgeling: with the edge, as one would cut.
Cæſim ac punctim. Liu. Sedgeling and ſoyning.
Cæſim operari in vinea. Col. Maior autem pars operis in vineam ductim potius quàm cæſim facienda eſt. With drawing the hande in cutting: not with chopping.
Cæſim dicere. Cic. To ſpeake in ſhort members or clauſes: to ſpeake now one worde and then another.
Cædes, cædis. Death: ſlaughter: murder.
Occiſio & cædes. Cic. Amor cædis. Ouid.
Imago cædis. Ouid. Auidiſſimus cædis. Ouid
Inſtructus ad cædem. Liu. Ready to murder.
Molitor cædis. Ter. One going about to kill or murder.
¶ Acerba cædes. Stat. Acris cædes. Ouid.
Cruenta cædes. Lucan. Dira. Ouid.
Fera. Sen. Ferales cædes. Claud.
Furialis cædes. Ouid. Hoſtilis. Sen.
Impia. Horat.
Indigniſſimæ cædes & maximæ. Cic.
Inexhauſta cædes. Stat. Vnſatiable murder.
Lætifera. Claud.
Manifeſta. Liu. Miſerrima. Virg.
Nefanda. Ouid. Notabilior. Tac.
Patrata. Tac. Profunda. Stat.
Sæua. Ouid. Sanguinea. Ouid.
Vaſta. Sen.
¶ Accumulare cædem cæde. Luc. To commit murder vpon murder.
Ardeſcere cæde. Ouid.
Conducere aliquem ad cædem faciendam. Cic.
Committere cædem. Ouid. To doe a murther.
Deterrere cædibus. Horat.
Efficere cædes. Cic.
Facere cædem. Cic. To kill.

Facere cædes. Cic. Feſtinare cædes. Tacit.
Furere cæde. Virg. To kill like a madde man.
Inſtaurare cædem. Cic. To begin to kill a freſhe.
Incædes ire. Tacit. Madefieri cæde. Ouid.
Madere cæde. Ouid. Cæde occidi. Cic. To be killed.
Oſtentare cædem. Cic. Perimere cæde vna. Virg.
Perpetrare cædem. Liu.
Quarere cædem. Cic. To ſeeke occaſion of murder.
Spectat res ad cædam. Cicer. The matter is like to come to ſlaughter.
Sternere cæde viros. Virg.
Sufcitare cædem. Virg. Tepere à cæde. Ouid.
In cæde, atque ex cæde viuere. Cic. To liue by murder.
Cæduus, Adiectiuum, vt Cæduaſylua. Pli. Coppiſes that may be cut.
Arbores cæduæ. Papinianus.
Cæduæ naturæ frutex. Plin.
Cæta, The hearde Calamint.
Cælatura, Cælator, Cælatus, &c. Vide CELO.
Cælebs, huius cælibis, pen. cor. Ci. Vnmaried: that is ſingle.
Maritus & cælebs, contraria. Quint.
Cælebs muliere. Plaut. Alone without a woman.
Cælebs arbor. Plin. That hath not a vine ioyned to it.
Lectus cælebs. Catul. A ſolitarie bed.
Platanus cælebs. Horat. Whereby there is no vine.
Cælebs ſine palmite truncus. Ouid.
Cælebs vita. Ouid. A ſingle life.
Cælibatus, huius cælibatus, pen. prod. Capella. Single life.
Cæleſtis, Cælicola, Cælites, &c. Vide CAELVM.
Cæliа, cæliæ. Plin. A kinde of drinke.
Cælo, cælas, cæláre cum dipthongo. To graue.
Argentum cælare. Pomponius. To graue in ſiluer.
Cælare argento & in argento. Cic. Virg.
Serpens cælatus in patera. Martial.
Libidines in poculis cælare. Plin.
Cælare æquora, flumina beſtias, & alia in vaſis. Ouid.
Inclaruit in auro Ælando. Pli. He became famous for grauing in golde.
Craterem cælare longo argumento. Ouid. To graue a long deuiſe or ſtorie in.
Cælatus ſcyphus manu artificis. Plin.
Pretio cælata vaſa. Cic.
Cælare ſcuta auro. Liu. To garniſh with golde.
Cælatum aurum & argentum, pro Vaſis aureis & argenteis cælatis. Cic. Plate engraued.
Cælata tecta & laqueata. Ci. Roofes carued and embowd.
Galeæ æneæ cælatæ opere Corinthio. Cic.
Velamina cælata multa arte. Valer. Flac.
Cælatura, pen. prod. Quint. Engrauing.
Aeſtimatio cælaturæ. Paulus.
Cælatura altior rupit tenuem laminam. Quint. Somewhat deepe grauing.
Cælator, pen. prod. Verbale. Plin. An Engrauer.
Cælator curuus. Iuuenal.
Cælâmen. pen. prod. cæláminis. n. gen. Idem quod cælatura. Ouid. Engrauing.
Cælum, cæli, neut. gen. Quint. An inſtrument to graue with.
¶ Cælum, ſignificat etiam mundum. Varro. Heauen, the firmament.
Cæli, m. gen. in plurali.
¶ Cælum, Aer etiam dicitur. Virg. Plin. Cic. Ayre or weather.
Cælo hoc ac ſpiritu carere. Cic.
Calamitoſum cælo vectigal. Cic.
Grauis cælo ac terris. Senec. Greeuous to God and men.
Abrupta cæli. Stat.
Cæli aſpiratio. Cic. The ſucking in, or drawing of ayre by breathing.
Aperta cæli. Lucret. The open ayre.
Arx cæli. Virg. Bona cæli. Ouid.
Axis cæli. Virg. Commercia cæli. Ouid.
Conuerſio cæli. Cic. The turning of the firmament or ſkie.
Conuexa cæli. Virg. The crookednеſſe of the ſkie: bending.
Curſus cæli. Cic. The courſe of the firmament.
Decus cæli. Horat.
Faces noctiuagæ cæli. Lucret. Eulmen cæli. Lucret.

Grauitas

Grauitas cæli. Cic. Groſſeneſſe, or vnclеаnеſſe of the ayre.
Hiatus cæli à terris. Lucr. The ſpace betweene heauen & earth.
Honor cæli. Ouid. Humor cæli mobilis. Virg.
Inclinatio cæli. Gell. The bending of the firmament.
Lumen ſpirabile cæli. Virg.
Meatus cæli. Virg. Menſes cæli & ſydera. Virg.
Meta cæli media. Virg. Minæ cæli pelagíque. Virg.
Morbus cæli. Virg. Corruption of the ayre.
Mos cæli variús. Virg. Nubila cæli. Virg.
Olympus cæli. Virg. Heauen.
Palatia cæli. Ouid. Particulæ cæli. Cic.
Plaga cæli. Lucret. Porta cæli. Virg.
Pompa cæli. Lucret.
Rabies cæli marísque. Virg. Horrible tempeſt.
Rex cæli. Virg. Regia cæli. Virg.
Ruina cæli. Virg. Thunder.
Spatium cæli. Virg.
Spiritus cæli. Cic. Stellantis regia cæli. Virg.
Sublima cæli. Luc. Tectum cæli. Horat.
Tempeſtas cæli. Lucret.
Cæli cærula templa. Cic. id eſt Cælum ipſum cæruleum.
Tractus cæli. Virg. Vertex cæli. Virg.
Vię cæli. Virg.
¶ Altum cælum. Virg. Apertum. Virg.
Auſtrinum. Plin. Cloudie or cloſe weather.
Bonum. Cato. Good ayre.
Calamitoſum. Cato. Subiect to griefe and tempeſt.
Caliginoſum. Cic. Cloſe: darcke.
Coloratum. Ouid. Conuexum. Ouid.
Craſſum, & tenue, contraria. Cic. Groſſe.
Dubium. Virg. Doubtfull, whether it will be faire or fayre.
Eoum. Ouid. Eaſterne.
Fulgens. Ouid.
Illuſtre. Val. Flac. Fayre: cleare.
Immenſum. Ouid.
Immite & turbidum. Plin. iun. Tempeſtuous: troublous.
Liberum. Cic. Open ayre.
Liquidum. Virg. Cleare.
Magni palatia cæli. Ouid.
Nebuloſum. Cic. Cloudie weather.
Nigrius cælum pice. Ouid.
Nituale. Colum. Sunnie.
Obſcurum. Virg. Darcke: cloſe.
Pacatum. Lucret. Still: quiet.
Patens atque apertum. Ci. Pendes. Ouid.
Piceum. Val. Flac. Blacke and darcke.
Placidum. Sil. Fayre and milde.
Prælatum. Lucan.
Præruptum. Val. Flac.
Profundum. Virg. High heauen.
Purum. Cic.
Repugnatum. Ouid. Rotundum. Cic.
Salubre. Cic. Serenum. Virg.
Stellans. Lucret. Full of ſtarres.
Stelliferum. Cic. Sublime. Ouid.
Sydereum. Ouid.
Tacito cælo labentia ſydera. Virg.
Tacta de cælo quercus. Virg. Blaſted.
Tenue. Cic. Thinne ayre.
Nontractabile. Virg. Turbidum. Plin. iun.
Vacuum. Virg. The open ayre.
Varium. Ouid. Inconſtant: mutable weather.
Varians. Plin. Idem Viride. Plin.
¶ Accipere cælo aliquem. Virg. To receyue into heauen or paradice.
Aequare aliquid cælo. Virg. To make exceeding high.
Aequare cælum. Ouid. To be as high as the ſkie.
Allegere aliquem cælo. Senec. To make a ſaint.
Arcem cæli annuere alicui. Virg. To graunt heauen to one.
Aperitur cælum. Seruius. It begimneth to be day.
Afferere aliquem cælo. Ouid. To make a God: or ſay that he commeth of a God.
Digito cælum attingere. Cic. Noſtri principes digito ſe cælum putant attingere. Thinke themſelues the greateſt men in the worlde.
In cælum attollere. Plin.

Auferre cælum dicitur nox. Virg. Beare cælo. Horat.
Ceciderunt cælo fulgura. Virg. It lightned often.
Ciere cælum tonitru. Virg. To ſturre heauen with thunder.
Circuntegit omnia cælum. Lucret.
Condere cælum vmbra, dicitur Deus. Virg.
Contriſtare cælum pluuio frigore. Virg. To make the firmament looke darcke or vnpleaſaunt.
Conuertere cælos. Lucret. Corrumpere cælum. Vlpian.
Credere ſe cælo. Virg. To flie.
Decedere cælo dicitur vmbra. Virg.
Deducere Lunam cælo. Virg. Delapſus cælo. Virg.
Nimbos demittere cælo. Ouid. To powre downe.
Detrahere aliquem de cælo. Cic. To pull from great glory and high eſtate.
Honore cæli dignari aliquem. Ouid. To thinke one worthy to be a ſaint.
Diſcedere cælum dicitur. Cic. When it ſeemeth to open.
Dare ſonitum cælo. Virg.
Ducere de cælo animã. Ci. To haue our ſoule from heauen.
Educere molem cælo. Virg. To make it vp to the ſkie.
Ad cælum efferre aliquem rumore. Horat. To make a God with prayſing.
Ic clamor cælo. Virg. The noyſe was heard to heauen: or all the ayre rang with it.
Eripiunt cælum nubes. Virg.
Exæquare cælo aliquem. Lucret.
Exijt ad cælum ramis ſœlicibus arbos. Virg. Growe vp to heauen: or of a great heigth.
In cælum ferre. Cic. To extoll greatly.
Percælum ferri. Virg. To flye in the ayre.
Findetur cælum aratro. Ouid.
Fugere cælum. Virg.
Implere cælum queſtibus. Virg. To make the ayre to ryng with his lamenting.
Inficere cælum Iris dicitur. Ouid. To coulour.
Inuadere cælum. Senec. Irrigat cælum candore. Lucret.
Labuntur cælo ſtellæ. Virg.
Ludunt examina cælo. Virg. Play in the ayre.
Minari in cælum, pro eminere ad cælum vſque. Virg.
Miſcere cælum terrámque. Virg. To make a great trouble.
Miſcere cælo maria. Virg. To make a great tempeſt on the ſea.
Miſcetur murmure cælum. Virg.
Mutare cælum. Horat. To chaunge the ayre.
Negatur cælum mihi. Sen. Pateat tibi cælum. Ouid.
Penetrare in cælum. Cic. Petere cælum. Horat.
Potens cælo Erebóque. Virg.
Recludet cælum æſtiua luce, de ſole inquit. Virg.
Rigare cælum ſol dicitur. Lucr. When it lightneth the ayre with his beames.
Serenare cælum. Virg. To make fayre weather.
Scruare de cælo. Cicero. To marke what ſtraunge ſigne is ſhewen in the ſkie. Spectare cælum. Ouid.
Sperare cælum. Virg. To hope to come to heauen.
Subrubere cælum dicitur. Ouid.
Succedere cælo. Virg. To aſcende to heauen.
In cælo eſſe. Cic. To be the greateſt man in the worlde: to be exceeding glad.
Suſpicere cælum. Virg.
Tollere manus ad cælum. Horat.
Tendere ad cælum lumina. Virg. To looke vp to.
Tendere cælo palmas. Virg. To holde vp to.
Tenere cælum. Ouid. To be in heauen.
Porta tonat cæli. Virg.
Torquere cælum. Virg. To gouerne.
Vertitur cælum. Virg. Medio cæli volat. Virg.
Teſte cælo viuere. Senec. To liue a lyfe knowne, or open to all men.
¶ Cælum capitis. Plin. The ſkull.
Cæleſtis, & hoc cæleſte, Quod ex cælo eſt. Heauenly: of heauen: of God.
Animi cæleſtes. Virg. Angels: ſaintes.
Cæleſtes aquæ. Liu. Rayne water.
Arcus cæleſtis. Plin. The rayne bow.
Dona cæleſtia. Virg. Gifts of God.
Flammæ cæleſtes. Lucret.

P. 3. Cæleſtis

Cælestis fulminis ignis. Lucret.
Cælestis ira pro Dei ira. Liu. *Gods anger.*
Cælestes diuinæque legiones. Cic.
Mens cælestis. Ouid. *Diuine.*
Monitus cælestibus aliquid agere. Ouid. *By inspiration of God.*
Nectar cæleste. Ouid.
Origo cælitis. Virg. Ortus cælestis. Quint.
Pabula cælestia. Ouid. Plagæ cælestes. Ouid.
Prodigia cælestia. Virg. Regum cæleste. Ouid.
Regiones cælestes. Tac. Sapientia cælestis. Horat.
Semine cælesti oriundus. Lucret.
Solum cæleste. Ouid.
Stirpe cælesti creatus. Ouid.
Vir cælestis. Ouid. *A diuine man: passing excellent.*
Virum cælestem vocat Ciceronem in dicendo. Quint.
Vis cælestis. Cic.
¶ Inuisus cælestibus. Virg. *Hated of God and all saintes.*
Munus cælestium, pro Cælestium. Stat.
Templa cælestium. Lucret. Voluntas cælestium. Cic.
¶ Iniquos cælestes facere, Id est iratos reddere. Ouid.
Colere cælestes. Cicer.
¶ Tentare cælestia. Horat. *To enterprise great matters, far aboue the reach of common men.*

Cælicola, pen. cor. com.ge. Habitator cæli. Virg. *A saint: a God.*
Omnes cælicolæ. Virg. *All saintes of heauen.*
Maxima cælicolum, pro Cælicolarum. Catul.
Rex cælicolum. Virg.

Cæliger, pen. cor. dicitur Atlas, quem poetæ fingunt cælum sustinere. Virg. *That beareth heauen.*
Manus cælifera. Sen.

Cælites, cælitum, pen. cor. Qui cælum habitant. Ci. *Saints or gods.*
Gratiam reddere cælitibus. Tibul.
¶ Cælite, singulari nu. casu auferendi, legitur apud. Ouid.
¶ Cælitibus regnis pulsus. Id est cælestibus. Ouid.

Cælicus, Idem quod Cælestis.

Cæmentum, cæmenti, neu.ge. Cic. *Poyter: parget: any grosse matter wherewith walles is made: as rubbish: shardes, ragged stones: some a mall made of that matter.*
Suis cæmentis ædificantes. Vlpi.
Cæmenta: in fos. Ennius.

Cæmentarius, *A bauder: a pergetter: a rough mason.*

Cæmentitius, Adiect. Vitru. *Made of masons worke: made of rubbell or ragge stones.*
Fundamenta cæmentitia. Iabolenus.
Cæmentitius riuus. Vlpi.

Cæpe, vide CEPE.

Cæpi, Præteritū à Capio, capis. Scribitur & sine diphthógo.

Cæpus. *A beast in Aethiope like a Satyre or woodwarde.*

Cæra, cæræ, Vide CERA.

Cærefolium. *An hearbe called Cheruile.*

Cæremonia, cæremoniæ, & Cæremoniæ, cæremoniarum, dicuntur ritus sacri. Liu. *Ceremony: rite: custome: also honestie: religion: pompe.*
Promptus animus ad capessendas cæremonias. Tacit.
Cæremoniæ religionesque in deos. Cic.
Cæremoniæ denarie. *When it behoued them that sacrificed to want ten certayne thinges.*
¶ Facere ludos maxima cum cæremonia. Ci. *Great pompe.*
Polluere cæremoniam. Tacit.
¶ Cæremoniam legationis, quasi sanctitatem & religionē Cicero metaphoricè dixit.

Cærinthe, Vide CERINTHE.

Cæris. *A toye like an homy coinbe.*

Cærium, Vide CERIVM.

Cæroma, cæromatis, Vide CEROMA.

Cæruleus, Adiectiuum, quasi cæruleus, vnde Cæruleum mare à cœli colore nominatum est. *Blew: of couloure lyke the sky: sky colour: also blackish or darcke as water being deepe.*
Angues cærulei. Virg. Aqua cærulea. Ouid.
Cærulea bacca. Plin. Color cæruleus. Virg.
Draco cæruleus. Ouid. Glacies cærulea. Virg.
Guttæ cæruleæ. Ouid.

Imber cæruleus. Virg. *A blacke showre of rayne.*
Mare cæruleum. Sen.
Mors cærulea. Ouid. *Wanne.*
Cærulea nauis. Virg.
Notæ cæruleæ. Virg. *Blewe specks.*
Nubes cærulea. Cic. *A blacke cloude.*
Oculi cærulei. Cic. *Blacke.*
Pistrix cærulea. Cic. Pontus cæruleus. Virg.
Pubes cærulea Germaniæ. Horat.
Serpens cæruleus. Ouid.
Tibris cæruleus. Virg. Id est, altus profundus.
Vittæ cæruleæ. Virg.
¶ Cæruleum, vel Cyaneum. Bud. *Of Asure.*

Cærulus, pen. cor. Adiect. Idem quod cæruleus.
Aequora cærula. Claud. Ore cærulus. Ouid.
Amnis cærulis. Stat. Astra cærula. Cic.
Colla serpentis cærula. Virg.
Coma cærula. Ouid. Ficus baccis cærula. Ouid.
Forma cærula maris. Ouid.
Fræta cærula. Virg. Lacus cærulus. Claud.
Nota cærula. Sen. Cæli cærula templa. Cic.
¶ Spumabant cærula. Virg. *The seas some.*
Verrunt cærula. Virg. *The sayle swift on the sea.*

Cæsa, cæsæ. Varro. *A certayne weapon.*

Cæsaries, pen. cor. cæsariei, pen. pro. à cædo, cædis. Plaut. *Heare: a bush of heare.*
Densum cæsariæ caput. Ouid. *With a thicke bush of heare.*
Aurea cæsaries. Vide AVRVM.
Decora cæsaries. Lucan. *A faire bush of heade.*
Flaua. Iuuenal.
Horrida. Ouid. *A curled heade.*
Horrifica. Lucan. *Terrible.*
Intonsa. Claud. *Not round.*
Lacera. Lucan. *Torne.*
Promissa. Liu. *A long heare.*
Repexa. Claud. *Twisse or thrise kembed and tricked.*
Terrifica. Ouid.
¶ Comprimere cæsariam manu. Lucan.
Dimouere cæsariam ab ore. Lucan. *To cast backe.*
Mouere cæsariam. Ouid.
Pectere Cæsarium. Horat. *To kembe.*

Cæsariātus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plaut. *Hauing a great bush.*

Cæsim, Cæsio, Vide CAEDO.

Cæsitium, cæsitij, Linteolum dicitur purum & candidum. Plaut. *A sheete: a cleane handkerchiefe, or napkin.*

Cæsius, Adiectiuū Cæsius color. De oculis tantùm dicitur, *Gray: sky colour with specks of gray: blunket.*
Sic enim Nigidius interpretatur apud Gell. Thylesius tamen in libro De coloribus, oculos vocat Cæsios, quibus in est fulgor quidam visu horrendus, *hauing terrible brightnesse: sterne.*
Tales sunt oculi leonis, micant quippe illi, velut ignis penitus flagras.
Qui cæsius est, cædē quodammodo videntur oculis minari.
Nigidius originem verbi ducit à cælo, Thylesius à cæde.
Cæsij oculi. Cicer. *Eyes terribly glistering: after some, gray eyes.*
Cæsia virgo. Ter. *That hath such eye.*

Cæsones, pen. prod. Plin. *Cut out of the mothers belly.*

Cæspes, cæspitis, pen. cor. m. g. A Cædo fit. Luc. *A turfe.*
Cæspitis herbæ. Ouid.
Fragilis cæspes. Lucan.
Gramineus cæspes. Ouid. *A great turfe, or seate of greene turfes.*
Mollis cæspes. Sen.
Nudo proiectus cæspite. Stat. Tener cæspes. Ouid.
Viridis cæspes. Virg. *A greene turfe.*
Viuus cæspes. Horat. Idem.
Aggerebatur cæspes. Tac. *Turfes were layd on a heape.*

Cæspititius. Adiect. Vnde cæspititium tribunal. Flauius Vopiscus. *Made of turfes.*

Cæspitosus, pen. cor. m. g. *A great turfe, or seate of greene turfes.*

Cæspito, cæspitas, pen. cor. cæspitāre. *To stumble.*
Cæspitatores equi. *Stumbling horses.*

Cæstrum. Plin. *A perfer to bore withe: a certaine dagger.*

Cæstus, huius cæstus, m.g. Vir. *A weapon with plummes of lead,*

lead, vsed in games for exercise.
Apros cæstibus. Sen. Infesti cæstus. Stat.
Crudus cæstus. Virg. Tragicus cæstus. Ouid.
¶ Bellare cæstu. Stat. *To play as it were at the whyple hat.*
Dare brachia experienda cæstibus. Oui. *To lay his armes.*
Valido decertere cæstu. Claud.
Explorare cæstus. Stat. *To feele or try whole battes.*
Exuere cæstus, & Manibus inducere cæstus, contraria. Vir.
Indutere cæstus. Val. Flac. *To put on.*
Lebrare cæstus in aliquem. Virg.

Cæsullæ. Festus. *They that haue blew eyes.*

Cæsura, Cæsus, Vide CAEDO.

Cætari, Vide CETARII.

Cætera, fœ g. Cæterum. pen. cor. n.g. Plaut. *The other: the remnant: the residue.*
Nunquid me vis cæterum?
Adorna cæterū quod opus est. Pla. *The rest, that nedes is.*
Cætera feries deinde sequentur. Cic. *The other.*
Cæterum omne. Liu. *All the rest.*
Quid cæterum? Plaut. *What else?*
Exercitum cæterum seruauit. Gell. *The rest of the army.*
Paucula cætera. Lucret. *A few other things.*
Ætas cætera. Virg. Diligentia cætera. Cic.
Iurisdictio cætera. Cic. Turba cætera. Horat.
Cætera mitte loqui. Horat. *Speake not the rest.*
¶ Cætera doctus, Figurata loquitio, derivata à Græcis. Mart. *As for other things well learned.*
Virum cætera egregiū. Liu. *In all other things an excellent man.*
Hastili oblongo, & cætera tereti. Liu. *All the rest rounde and smooth.*
Lætus cætera. Horat. *In all other pointes merry.*
De cætero vellem equidem aut ille ipse docimis fuisset institutior, &c. Cic.
Et cætera, absolutè positum. Cic. Si mihi filius gignitur, itque prius moritur, & cætera.
Et cætera generis eiusdem. Cic.
Itémque cætera. Cic. *And likewyse other things.*
¶ Cæterus in nominatiuo legimus apud Catonem, in quibusdam, sed malè castigatis, codicibus.

Cætera, Aduerb. Virg. *Wenceforth.*

Cæterò, Aduerb. Plin. *As for the residue of the tyme.*

Cæteroquin, siue Cæteroqui, pe pro. Aduerb. pro Alioquin. Cic. *Sauing this: otherwyse.*

Cæterum. Aduerb. Plaut. *But.*
Cætersum. Liuius. Quod imperiū crudele, cæterum propè necessarium in tali euentu cognitum est.
¶ Cæterum. Alioquin. Cic. *Otherwyse: sauing that.*

Cæyx, cæycis, penu. prod. Plin. *A birde breeding of the Alcyons race.*

Cala, æ, f. g. *A billet: a shide of wood: a big clubbish staffe, that the soldiours slaues carryed.*

Calabra. *A conuocation place for matters of religion.*

Calais. Plin. *A precious stone like a saphire.*

Calama. *An eare of corne.*

Calamarium. *A penner.*

Calamentum, pen. prod. Col. Calamenta. *A broken peece of a poppe, of tighe in a vineyarde.*

Calamintha, calāminthæ, vel calaminthe, calaminthes, Species meuthæ, vel pulegij. Dioscor. *One kinde with leaues like great basill, called duch calamint, or hoare calamint. An other like to peny royall, called corne calamint, or wilde peny royall: The thirde named Nepeta, with leaues lyke mint, neppe, or tarmint.*

Calamistrum. Varro. *A pinne of wood, or iuorie, to trime or crispe heare.*
Calamistris inuisere, per metaphoram. Cicer. *To garnish with wordes.*

Calamistrātus, pen. pro. Adiectiuum Ci. *Trimmed: crispede: or frised.*
Calamistrata coma. Cic. *A heare trimmed or frised.*

Calanita. Plin. *A greene frog.*

Calamitas, Calamitosus, Vide CALAMVS.

Calamites, pen. prod. Gemma. Plī. Ex sueco lapidescente stirpes in mari Plinio nascuntur: vt aliæ alibi, in Indo iuncī & calami, quæ omnes electæ mutantur in lapides, quod

genus est calamites à calamo appellatus: syringites, qui stipulæ internodio similis perpetua fistula cauatur. Adde huc Phyciten, qui ex algæ similitudine appellatur. Georg. Agricola.

Calamochnus, Vide ADARCA.

Calamus, calami, pe. cor. *A reede: a wheaten or oten straw: a pype or whistle: a writing penne: a fishing rodde: a lyme twigge: a little twigge or greffe: a dart or arow: the stile or fourme of an oration: a pole to mete with.*
Fragiles calami. Virg. *Wickte reedes.*
Lentus infrangendo calamus. Plin. *Tough in breaking.*
Palustres calami. Ouid.
¶ Calamus auenæ. Plin. *An oten straw.*
Calamus. Virg. *A pype.*
Arguti calami. Sil. *Loude or shrile pypes.*
Dispares calami ceræ compagine inter se iuncti. Ouid.
Hiantes calamos labro percurrere. Lucret.
Leues calathos inflare. Virg.
Aequiparare calamis aliquē. Vir. *To play as wel on a pype.*
Coniungere cera calamos. Virg.
Ludere agresti calamo. Vir. Id est stylo rustico carmen bucolicum scribere aut componere.
Terere calāmo labellum. Virg. *To play on his pype.*
¶ Calamus. Martial. *A lyme rodde.*
Volucrem calamo sequi. Sil.
¶ Calamus. Plin. *A greffe.*
¶ Calamus. Ouid. *An arrow.*
¶ Calamus. Martial. *A writing penne.*
Calamum intingere. Quin. *To dippe his penne in the inke.*
Rudis calamus scriptorius. Celsus.
¶ Calamus, Plin. *A sweete cane growing in Arabie.*

Calamitas, pen. cor. calamitātis, pen. pro. Terent. *A tempest of hayle beating downe corne.*
¶ Calamitas. Cæl. *Destruction: miserie: calamitie: aduersitie.*
Calamitas in amore. Terent. *Trouble.*
Ictu aliquo calamitatis pulsa fides de foro. Cic.
¶ Accipere calamitatem. Cæsar. *To receyue great hurt or domage.*
Afferre calamitatem. Cic. *To bring great domage.*
Afficere calamitate. Cic. *To make miserable: to doe great mischiefe.*
Affixit hunc calamitas. Cic. *Great miserie ouerthrew him.*
Capere calamitatem. Cic. *To incurre great miserie.*
Importare calamitatem conseruatoribus suis. Ci. *To bring great hurt, &c.*
Incidit amori nostro calamitas. Terent. *Trouble.*
Inferre calamitatem ciuitati. Cæsar. *To be cause of great mischiefe to, &c.*
Leuare calamitatem innocentum. Cic. *To deliuer from.*

Calamitōsus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. *Destroyed with tempest: in great daunger: hurtfull.*
Calamitosus ager cælo & loco. Cic.
Calamitosiūi cælum. Cato. *Euyll ayre: in daunger to yll weathering.*
¶ Calamitosus. Cicero. *Full of calamitie and miserie: miserable: troublous.*
Calamitosum otium. Cic. Calamitosa fama. Cic.
Calamitosa patriæ fuga, nobis gloriosa. Cic.
Calamitosa prætura Verris. Cic. *Hurtfull.*
Tempestas calamitosa. Cic.

Calamōsus, penn. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Vt iurpiter potius quàm calamitosè. *Miserably.*

Calanticis, calanticæ, pen. cor. Cicer. *A bucket or coyfe: a hoode or kirchefe for a woman.*

Calaster, stri. m. g. *That hath thrill voyce.*
Calastri pueri. *Children with thrill and loude voyces.*

Calasiis, is, fœm. gene. *A fashion of coates: a knot of a womans garment at the shoulder.*

Calāta, comitia. *Certaine assemblyes, for the election of Bishops, called Flamines.*

Calathus, pen. prod. m.ge. Virg. *A basket, hamper, or penner of oliues: A vessell to bring milke and cheese to the market: a cuppe vsed in sacrifice.*
Rasiles calathi. Ouid.

Calathiscus, Diminutiuum. Catul. *A little basket.*

Calator, Vide CALO.

Calbei.

Calbei. Wrasters giuen to soudiours.
Calcanthum, Vide Atramentum sutorium.
Calcaneus, Calcar, Vide Calx.
Calcarius, Calcatorium, Calcatus, Vide CALX, lapus coctus.
Calcearium, Calceamen, Calceamentum, Calceatus, Calceo, calceas, Calceolus, Calceus, Calcio, Calcitro, Calco. Vide CALX pro posteriore parte pedis.
Calcendix. A kinde of shell fish.
Calculus, cálculi, pen. cor. m. g. A pebble or grauell stone: the stone in the body: a chesse man, or table man: counters to cast with: accompt it selfe: a doubt or difficult reason: a small weight.
Spinosi calculi. Cæls.
Calculum reducere. Ci. To reuoke a sentence or purpose ill begunne.
Ad calculos vocare amicitiam. Cic. Hoc quidem est nimis exiguè & exiliter ad calculos vocare amicitiam. To accompt what pleasures he hath done, looking for as many agayne. Vide Voco in VOX.
Imponere calculum. Col. To cast accompt, or recken.
Ponere calculum. Col. Idem.
Calculum ponere cum aliquo. Pli. iun. To accept with one.
Et sanè hic quoque in conditionibus diligendis ponendus est calculus. Plin. iun. This must be noted.
Calculum pare ponere. Plin. iun. To requite.
Ad calculos reuerti. Cic. To returne to our accompt: to recken better: by a metaphor, to haue regarde of that before he omitted.
Subducere calculos. Cic. To cast accompt: to recken.
¶ Calculi, pro Difficultatibus. Plin. iun. Omnes quos ego noui in veraque parte calculos, pone. Doubtes.
¶ Calculo candido notare diem. Pli. iun. To marke as fortunate and lucky.
¶ Calculum album adijcere errori alterius. Plin. iun. To approoue.
Calculus niger. An yll sentence that condemneth.
¶ Calculum de se permittere. Plin. iun. To make an other iudge of him.
¶ Calculus. Is vsed of Columella for reuenues, or so much as one can spende.
Calcularius. Adiectiuum: vt Calcularius error. Modestinus. An errour in counting or casting.
Calculósus, pe. prod. Adiectiuum. Pli. Stony: full of grauel.
Calculosum solum. Plin. Calculosa loca. Col.
¶ Calculosus homo. Plin. That hath the stone.
Calcularius. Pertayning to accompt.
Calculo, as. To cast accomptes.
Calculátor, pen. prod. Verb. à Calculo, calculas: quo verbo vsus est. Veget. Mart. A caster of comptes.
Caldarium, Caldor, Caldus, &c. Vide CALOR.
Calefacio, Calefacto, Calesco, &c. Vide CALOR.
Calendæ, calendárum, plural. num. The first day of euery moneth.
Iani Calendæ. Stat. The first of January.
Cæleres calendæ. Oui. The quicke returne of the payment of vsury: the first day of euery moneth.
Ad calendas Græcas. Neuer.
Intercalares calendæ. Cic. The calendes of February: after some of March.
Fœminæ calendæ. Iuuen. The first of March, wherein they sent presents to women.
Tristes calendæ. Hora. Sorowfull to such as then pay their debtes.
Calendaris. Pertayning to calendes.
Calendarius liber. A merchants booke, noting things for euery moneth.
Calendaria dicebantur tabulæ, ab obseruatione singulorum mensium. Vlpian. Calendars: tables: reckening bookes of merchants, sometime the practising of lending of money.
Calendula. An hearbe called also Caltha.
Caleo, Calesco, Vide CALOR.
Caliculus, Vide CALIX.
Calidus, Vide CALOR.
Caliendrum. Horat. An ornament of womens heades. A counterfayted heare.

Caliga, câligæ, penul. cor. Plin. An hoose: a leg harneste, greaue or buskin, that Soudiours vsed, full of nayles in the bottome.
Caliga spiculatoria. A startup or leg harneste, so made that the vpper part was like a Lyons head. Bayfius.
Caligæ Epicratis oratoris lascini. Cic. A stile flowing with curious eloquence.
Caliga Maximini. Prouerb. Erasmus. A mighty tall man with mischieuous conditions: growen to preferre vpon Maximinus Emperour.
Caligátus, pen. prod. Iuuenal. Vsed: wearing leg harneste.
Caligátus miles. Vinuleius. A common Soudiour wearing startups to the middle leg.
Caligarius, Adiect. vt, Caligarius clauus. Plin. A nayle in a startup or leg harneste.
Caligâris & hoc caligare. pen. prod. Plin. Caligaris clauus.
Caligo, pen. pro. câliginis, pe. cor. f.g. Darkenesse: dimnesse.
Caligo ac tenebræ. Cic. Atra caligo. Virg.
Cæca. Virg. Crassa. Lucret.
Densa. Virg. Nigrans. Sil.
Obscura. Virg. Opaca dẽsis caligine. Oui.
Picea. Virg.
Spissa. Ouid. Subita. Stat. Terribilis. Lucret.
Quasi per caliginem cernitur vis naturæ. Cic. Darkely: as it were in a misse.
Temporum caliginem illorum vidè. Cic. The blindnesse.
¶ Abundare caligine. Ouid.
Discussa est illa caligo, quam, &c. Cic.
Inducere caliginem. Ouid. Caliginé mersus. Virg.
Tegere terras caligine nox dicitur. Lucret.
¶ Calligo oculorum. Plin. Dimnesse of sight.
Mentis cæca caligo. Lucret. Blindnesse of minde.
Noctis cæca caligo. Lucret. Darcknesse of night.
Plenus caligine. Stat.
Caliginósus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. vt, Caliginosum cælum. Cic. Darcke: misty weather.
Nebulosum & caliginosum cælum. Cic.
Nox caliginosa. Horat.
Stella caliginosa. Cic. Dimme.
Caligo, caligas, pen. prod. caligâre. Plin. To make darcke or dimme: to be darcke.
Caligant oculi ex somno. Cels. See dimly.
Caligare dicuntur amnes. Col. The riuers cattes vp mistes.
¶ Caligare in sole. Quint. To erre in a playne matter.
¶ Caligat ad eas res humanum genus. Plin. Mans wits blinde in those things, or not able to vnderstande them.
Caligans, Particip. Dimme: darcke: or mistie.
Campi caligantes. Stat. Pistie.
Fenestræ caligantes. Iuuen. Lucus caligans. Virg.
Caligante animo. Plin. With blinde imagination.
Caligatio. Verb. Plin. Dimnesse of sight: blindnesse of minde.
Calix, cálicis, pen. cor. m. g. Var. A cup: goblet: or maser a chalice: a pot wherein meate is sod.
Calices ex terra facti. Vitru. Earthen.
Calix auratus. Propert. Silted.
Coronatus calix. Tibul. Couered.
Calix fœcundus. Horat. A full cup.
Inæquales calices. Horat. Of diuers bignesses.
Plebeij calices. Iuuen. Of small value.
Calix vitreus. Mart. A drinking glasse.
¶ Impingere alicui calicem. Cic.
Siccare calices. Horat. To drincke vp all.
Texere calices smaragdis. Pli. To set with precious stones.
Tractare calicem. Horat. To handle.
Amarior calix Catul. Continens pro contento.
¶ Calix. Plin. The bottome of a boate.
¶ Calix cochleæ. Plin. The shell of a fish.
Caliculus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plin. A little cup, goblet, or mazar: a holow thing in the leg of Polypus.
Callaria. A whyting.
Calleo, Callens, Vide CALLVM.
Callíblepharum, pen. cor. Plin. A medicine for eyes, when the sores of them be not well cured.
Callidus, Callide, Calliditas, Vide CALLVM.
Calligonon, penul. cor. Herba quæ & polygonon dicitur. Vulgus sanguinariam vocat. Plin. Waygrasse: knotgrasse.

Callis,

Callis, huius callis, Vide CALLVS.
Callionimus, A fish whose gaule heateth scarres of woundes.
Calipæda, An olde lubber, wantonly playing the boy.
Calistruthiæ, Plin. A kinde of figs.
Callitrichon, Plin. The hearbe called Mayenheare.
Callitrix, Plin. Idem.
Callus, m. g. & callum, calli, vtroque modo dicitur. Cicero. Brawne or hardnesse of the handes or feete, with labouring. A thicke skin vnsensible.
Callum solorum. Cic. Hardnesse of the soles of our feete.
Ap. ugnum callum. Plaut. Brawne.
Exedere callum. Cels.
Callum fungorum. Plin. Tectæ res callo. Lucret.
Callum, per metaphoram ponitur, vnde Callum obducere Cic. To harden: to make endure or suffer paynes.
Consuetudo diuturna callum obduxit stomacho meo. Cic. Hath hardned my stomacke.
Callósus. pen. prod. Adiect. vt Callosus acinus. Col. Hauing a thicke skin.
Dextra callosa. Ouid.
Oræ callosæ, in vlceribus. Cels. Hard brimmes, growen to a thicke skin.
Oua callosa. Horat. With thicke shelles.
Callosa tunica, siue membrana octli. Pli. The hard skinne.
Callosa vlcera. Plin. Growne to harde flesh.
Callositas, pen. cor. callositátis, pen. prod. f.g. Scribonius Largus. Hardenesse.
Calleo, calles, callui, callêre. Callis obductum esse Plau. Pli. To be harde as hoose, to be hardened with long vse. To know well: to perceyue.
Quo pacto id fieri soleat, calleo. Ter. I know right well.
Ego illius sensum pu. chrè calleo. Ter.
Callere iura. Cic. To be well skilled in the law.
Callere ad suum quæstum. Plaut. To know how to gaine.
Dei muneribus sapienter vti callet. Horat. He knoweth.
Callens, Particip. Wise or skilfull.
Callesco. To waxe harde.
Callens, Nomen, vt, Callens vaticiandi. Plin.
Callidus, pen. cor. Adiect. Ci. Sly: crafty: Also wise: circumspect: by long experience skilfull: An olde crafty fore.
Callidus rerum iudex, pro prudenti & intelligenti rerum æstimatore. Horat.
Callidissimus rerum rusticarum. Col. Very skilfull in husbandry.
Callidus temporum. Tac.
Callidus, & regendis sceleribus obscurus. Tac.
Callidus accendendis offensionibus. Tac. Skilful and cunning to set debate.
Callidus ad quæstum. Plaut. Crafty to get gaynes: a wily wordling.
Callidus ad fraudem. Cic. A crafty and wily fore.
Vsu callidus. Ouid. Adulter callidus. Ouid.
Artificium callidum. Cic. A subtill craft.
Astus callidi. Sen.
Auceps callidus. Ouid. Consilium callidum. Cic.
Fraudes callidæ. Sen.
Iudex callidus. Horat.
Iunctura callida. Horat.
Lena callida. Tibul.
Mendacium callidum. Plaut.
Modo callidiore. Ouid.
Nauitæ callidi. Horat. Wise and skilfull.
¶ Callidus, cum infinitiuo. Plaut.
Callidè, Aduerb. Cic. Craftily: subtilly: wittily: wisely.
Accessit callidè. Cic.
Callidissimè dicere. Cic. Callidè argutedi; dicere. Ci.
Callidè & peritè. Cic.
Callidatas, pen. cor. Ter. Slienesse, craftinesse: wilinesse: long practised subtilitie.
O mira callidi tatæ virum. Ouid.
Occulta callidi tas. Quint. Stulta calliditas. Cic.
Lædi calliditate. Ouid.
Superare aliquem calliditate. Cic.
Callis, huius callis, m. gen. Virg. A way much vsed: a beaten pathe.
Callium infractus. Curt.

Angustus callis. Virg. A narrowe path.
Ignotos calles sequi. Curt. Noti calles. Liu.
Occulti calles. Virg. Secreti calles. Virg.
Callis surgens. Perl.
Calo, calas, calâre. To call. Calata comitia. Gel.
Calones, Calcei ex lingo facti. Fest. Shoes of woode.
Calónes, pen. prod. Liu. Soudiours slaues or pages.
Calo argutus. Horat. Subtile slaue.
Calophanta, calophantæ. Plaut. A marker.
Calopodium. calopodij, n. g. Eras. A patẽ or slipper.
Calor, caloris, pen. prod. m. g. Heate: warmenesse.
Calor à Sole. Cic. Solis calor. Cic.
Aequi calores. Ouid. Alienus calor. Quint.
Aridus calor. Lucret. Feruidi calores. Horat.
Fluidus calor. Ouid.
Summissior calor. Macrob. Milder.
¶ Horrifici calores. Claud. Anger.
Iuueniles calor. Quint. Maximi calores. Cic.
Occultus calor. Stat. Viuus calor. Claud.
In viuum calorem reuocare. Oui. To restore naturall heate.
¶ Decedere calori. Virg. To go out of the heate.
Dilapsus calor. Virg.
Euocare calorem in cutem. Celsius. To fetch into the vtter partes.
Excitare calorem alicuius. Lucan.
Frangit se calor. Cic. Allwageth it selfe.
Incidit calor menti. Stat.
Inclusus calor. Cic.
Largitur Sol idem caloris omnibus. Quint.
Liquifieri calore. Lucret. To be melted.
Meet in pectus, venásque calor. Sen.
Redit calor ossibus. Virg. Waxeth warme againe.
Reliquit ossa calor. Virg. Waxed colde within.
Cogere mella di. tur frigus: & calor remittere. Virgil. To melt or make liquid.
Extinctum reuocare calorem. Sen.
Molestias calorem sedare. Cic. To allwage.
Sustinere calorem. Cel. To abide heate.
Temperare calores dicuntur venti. Cic. Qualifieth.
Trahere calorem. Ouid. To begin to loue.
Vitandi caloris causa. Cic.
¶ Impatiens caloris. Ouid. That cannot abide.
Caldor, caldóris, pen. prod. m. g. Varro. Heate.
Cálidus, pen cor. Adiect. Cic. Hote: warme: feruent: fierce: rathe.
Aestas calida. Sen.
Consilia calida. Cicer. Sodaine: vnadui sed: vpon a sodaine taken.
Dies calidi. Plin.
Pedes callidi. Varro. Light: swift.
Prandium calidum prandere. Plau. To eate scalding meat: to doe that will turne him to harme.
Rixa callida. Horat. Hastie: fierce.
Sanguis calidus. Virg. Sapor calidus. Plin.
Sulfur calidum. Ouid, Syderis callidi æstus. Tibul.
Vapor calidus. Lucret.
¶ Calidus. Virg. Feruent.
Animis calidus iuuenis. Virg. Of a fierce courage.
Calidior, siue ardentior animus. Cic.
Iuuenta calidus. Horat. Fierce by reason of youth.
Calidariũ, calidarij, n. g. Cels. The place in a hote house, where men doe sweate.
Caldus pro Calidus veteres dixerunt, vt, Caldus Sol. Varro.
Calda, absolutè, pro Aqua calida. Iuuenal. Warme water.
Calda aqua. Mart.
Caldior, pro Calidior. Horat.
Caldarium, quasi calidarium. A caudron: a kettell.
Caldarius, Adiect. vt, Caldaria cella. Plin. A chamber in a hote house or bay bayne.
Caldariolum, dimi. à Caldario.
Caldarium, æs. Plin. Copper.
Calco, cales, calui, calêre. Plaut. To be hote or warme.
Thure calentaræ. Virg.
¶ Calere per translationem res dicitur, dum adhuc recens est eáque adhuc fit. Plaut. Nihil est, nisi dum calet, hoc agitur. While it is hote or new.

Calere

Calere res dicitur aliter. Cic. Posteaquam satis calere res Rubrio visa est. After he sawe them somewhat earnest or hote in the matter.
Calentes adhuc ab recenti pugna Romani. Liu. Comming fresh and newly from the late battaple.
Aures nostræ calent illius criminibus. Cic. We chafed with often hearing his faultes: or heare nothing else.
Caluit crimen re recenti. Cic. That accusation was earnestly followed in the beginning, or was hote and much spoken of whyle the matter was frethe.
Laudis cupidine calere. Ouid. To be very desirous of.
Calent iudicia dixit. Cic. The iudges haue much adoe: or are busily occupyed.
Calere dicuntur etiam rumores. Cælius Ciceroni. To be in euery mans mouth: to be oft reported.
Studio scribendi calere. Horat. To be earnest in.
Sudor per membra calet. Clau. Sudore belli calere. Stat.
Mero calet virtus. Horat. Manly courage is fierce.
¶ Calere, in rebus agendis acriter & strenuè versari. Cic. Quæris an ego, quum omnes calent, ignauiter aliquid faciam. To be hote or earnest in.
¶ Calere etiam dicuntur, quas molestissimis rebus perturbatos inexplicabilis agitur cogitatio, quod etiá Æstuare dicimus. Cic. To be sore troubled or vexed in mynde.
¶ Calere. Stat. To desire greatly.
¶ Fœmina aliqua calere. Horat. To be in loue with.
¶ Calére pen. pro. Impersonale. Plaut. They be hote.
Calens, calentis. Particip. hote: warme.
Faujlla calens. Horat.
Foci calentes. Ouid.
Sulfur calens. Ouid. Terre calentes sole. Horat.
Amore calentes. Ouid.
Calinius, pen. prod. Particip. Ouid.
Calefacio, calefacis, pen. cor. calefeci, pen. pro. calefactum, calefacere, vel calfacere. Plin. To make hote.
¶ Calefacere, ad animum transfertur: vt Calefacere aliquem. Cic. To vexe: make angry, or chafe.
Calfacere hominem. Cic.
Calfacio, is. Idem.
Calfactus, Particip. Ouid. Wormed: set in a heate.
Calfactus, huius calfactus. Verb. Pli. Warmenesse: heating.
Calefactio, calefactiónis, Verb. Idem, vt Calefactiones thermarum. Hermogenianus.
Calefacto, calefactas, calefactáre. Frequent. Plaut.
Calefio, pen. prod. calefis, pen. indif. calefieri, pen. cor. Calidum fieri. Plaut. Plin. To be made hote.
Calefco, calefcis, caléfcere. Plin. To waxe hote.
Vnda calefcit. Ouid.
Flamma propiore calefco. Ouid.
Calorificus, a, um. That maketh hote or warme.
Calotechnus. A good workeman.
Calpar. Festus. An earthen vessell: wine drawen for sacrifice. A tunne. Varro.
Caltha, calthæ. Plin. Herb. vulgò. The marigold. Fuchs. Caltha luteola. Virg.
Cálthula, cálthulæ, pen. cor. Plaut. A garment of the couloure of a marigold. Varro taketh it for a short cloke.
Calua, caluæ. Plin. A scull.
Caluaria, caluariæ. Cels. Idem. Also a comon place of buriall.
Caluáster. Somewhat balde.
Caluata vinea. Plin. A vineard halfe bare, or lacking vines.
Caluetra, orum. Downes or playnes whereon groweth neyther corne nor trees.
Caluitium. Cic. Baldnesse.
Caluitium loci. Columel. The barenesse of a place without grasse or trees.
Caluco, calues, calui, duabus syllabis, caluére. Pli. To be bald.
Caluesio. To be made balde.
Caluesco, caluescis, caluescere. Pli. To waxe balde.
Caluus, calui. Suet. Balde.
Caluo, caluis, cáluere, pen. cor. & Caluor, cálueris, pe. cor. Calui, Depones. Frustror, Decipio. Plaut. Caius iuriscon. To deceyue: to disappoint.
Cáluitas, pen. cor. caluitátis, pen. prod. f.g. Verb. Vlp. Baldnesse: deceite: disappointing.
Caluities. Baldenesse.

Caluinarius porcus. A swine fedde with graynes and such vile thinges.
Calumnia. Ci. A false or craftie accusation: a forged crime; a malicious inuention or surmise to trouble a man: a malicious detraction.
Litium calumniæ. Cic.
Ignominia calumniæ. Cic. Proximus calumniæ. Salust.
Calumnia ieiuna. Cic. A trifling cauill.
Manifestæ calumniæ est. Quint.
¶ Adhibere calumniam. Cic. To vse falsehoode, or forging of a crime.
Calumniam contundere. Ci. To subuert and confute a false cauill.
Effugere calumniam. Cic. To eschue a malicious surmise.
Extrahere rem calumnijs. Ci. To protract the matter with false cauils.
Ferre calumniam. Cælius Ciceroni.
Imponere alicui calumniæ personam. Cic. To repute one to be a malicious detractour.
Iurare calumniam in aliquem dicebatur accusator. Li. Whe he taketh othe in iudgement, he commeth not to accuse one falsely.
Obtenere calumniam. Cic. To confute and ouerthrow.
Petere per calumniam, malitiámque aliquid. Cic.
Calumnior, calumniáris, calumniári. Cicer. To accuse or lay to ones charge falsly: maliciously: deceitfully and craftily to alleadge against one.
Calumniator, penult. prod. Verbale. Cicer. He that accuseth maliciously and falsly: that alleadgeth deceytfully & craftily.
Calumniator & improbus. Cic.
Apponere calumniatorem. Cicer. To subdoyne a malicious detractour, or false accuser.
Quærere calumniatorem. Cic.
Calumniosus, pen. pro. Adiect. That often vseth deceitfull interpretations: that is false and vntrue. vt, Calumniosis criminibus innocentes infectari. Vlp.
Caluus, Vide CALVA.
Calx, calcis, m. g. & f. Plaur. The heele: the ende of a thing.
A capite vsque ad calcem. Erasmus. From the top to the toe euery whit.
A calce ad carceres. Cic. From the ende to the beginning: backwarde. Curuata calx. Sil. A crooked spurr.
Ferrata calx. Sil. A spurre.
¶ Cædere calcibus. Plaut. To kicke.
Concisus pugnis & calcibus. Ci. Thumped both with fistes and feete.
Calce quenquam contingere. Col. To smite.
Cruentare equum ferrata calce. To spurgall.
Ferire calce. Quint. To strike.
Petere calce. Horat. To strike: to kicke.
Premere calce. Author ad Herennium.
Pulsare calce. Sil. To strike: to kicke.
Terrere calcem calce. Virg. In an hoyse to enterkyes.
Verberare auras calcibus. Virgil. To fling and kicke as a hoyse being set vp.
Vti pugnis & calcibus. Cic. To lay about him with both his fistes and his feete.
¶ Calces. Ter. Strokes with the heele.
Accipe calcem. Iuuenal. Take that blow with my foote.
Calcaneus, & calcaneum, vtroque modo dicitur. Virg. The heele.
Calcar, calcáris, pen. prod. n. g. Plaut. A spurre.
Calcar currenti addere. Horat. To stirre vp him, that is forwarde of himselfe.
Adhibere calcaria equo. Cic. To spurre.
Admouere calcar. Cic. To spurre.
Auferre calcaribus equum. Sil.
Concitare calcaribus equum. Liuius. To fetch vp with the spurres.
Calcaribus egere & Frænis egere contraria. Cic.
Immensum calcar habet gloria. Ouid. Glorie is a great spurre.
Subdere calcaria equo. Ouid. To set the spurres to. &c.
¶ Calcaria in gallinis. Colum. A cockes spurre.
Calceus, calcei. Cic. A shoe.

Laxus

Laxus calceus. Horat. A wyde shoe.
Calceus pede maior, subuertit. Horat. Maketh one to fall.
Inducere calceum alicui præposterè, vel perperam. Plin. To put on his shooes wrong.
Induere calceum. Suet. To put on.
Mutare calceos. Est Senatorem fieri. Cic.
Calceus lunatus. A Senators shoe, broade before like a moone.
Vrit pedem calceus. Horat.
Calcéolus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. A little shoe.
Calceolarius. Plaut. A shoe maker, or cobbiner.
Calcearium. Vlpian. A shoe: pynson: or socke.
Calceámen, pen. prod. Idem. Plin.
Calceamentum, Idem. Plin.
Calceamenta humiliora sunt, quæ Gærmanicè dicimus. A pynson. Induere calceamentum. Plin.
Calceátus, huius calceátus, penu. prod. Plin. Euery kinde of shoes.
Calceo, calceas, calceáre, vel calciare, per tertiam vocalem. Plin. To put on shoes, sockes or pynsons: to shoe a hoyse. &c.
Calceare aliquem soccis. Plin.
Calceatus cothurnis. Plin. Calceari, Passiuum. Plin.
¶ Calceare mulas. Suet. To shoe.
Cálcitro, cálcitras, penul. cor. calcitráre. Plin. To kicke: to spurne: to wince: by a metaphor, not to obey: stubburnely to refuse.
Calcitrátus, huius calcitrátus, pen. pro. Verbale, Plin. Kicking: winsing: flinging.
Cálcitro, pen. cor. calcitrónis, pe. pro. Plaut. A hoyse that flingeth or striketh.
Calcitrósus, pen. pro. Adiectiuum. Col. Striking or flinging often.
Calco, calcas, calcáre. Plin. To treade or stampe downe: to subdue or haue in subiection: also to contemne and treade vnder foote.
Ad plenum calcari. Vir. In pectora calcare clypeum. Stat.
Pede aliquid calcare. Senec. To stampe with.
Imposito pede calcare. Ouid.
Aequor calcare. Ouid. To go on the sea frosen.
Amorem calcare. Ouid. To subdue and ouercome.
Clientem calcare. Ouid. To treade vnder foote.
Honores magnos calcare. Claud. To set light by.
Ius calcatum. Claud. Troden vnder foote.
Terra calcatur. Plin. Is gone vpon.
Via lechi semel calcanda. Horat. We must ones die.
Calcare vuas. Cato. To stampe grapes.
Calcatio, calcatiónis, Verbale, fœ. gen. A treading or stamping.
Calcatorium, calcatorij, n. g. Palladius. The place where they stampe grapes.
Calx, calcis, fœmini tantum generis. Plin. Lyme.
Calcarius, Adiectiuum: vt, Calcaria fornax. Plin. A lime kill.
Calcarius, Substantiuum Cato. A lime burner.
Calcatus. Pergetted or white lymed.
Calcata ædificia. Workes pergetted.
Calyptra, calyptræ. Festus. A womans cap: hoode, or bonet.
Calyx, cálycis, pen. cor. Pli. Two little greene leaues on the toppe of a stalke in hearbes, out of the which commeth first the flower, and after the seede: the pill of a nutte or almon.
Calyculus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plin.
Camarina. A stinking hearbe, the apye whereof, when it is touched or stirred, prouoketh to vomite.
Camarinam mouere. To doe that will turne to his hurt.
Cambio, cambis, campsi & cambiui, cambire. Priscian. To chaunge: in olde tyme it signified to fight: to beginne a tourney.
Camella, camellæ. Ouid. A certayne cuppe.
Camelus, caméli, pen. prod. Cic. A camell.
Camelinus, penul. produ. Adiectiuum: vt, Camelinum lac. Plin. Camels milke.
Camelarius, camelarij. Substantiuum. Arcadius. Qui camelos onustos agit & ducit, Camelorum agitator & ductor. He that driueth or keepeth camels.
Camelelasia, camelelasiæ, f. g. Arcadius. Camelorũ agitatio exhibitióque & productio. Driuing or keeping of camels.
Camera, cameræ, pen. cor. Cic. The falle roofe of a house: a vaute: a couered shippe.

Camerarius, Adiect. vt, Cameraria cucurbita. Pli. That groweth on rapies or perches, as vines doth.
Cameto, cámeras, pen. cor. camerâre. Plin. To make a falle roofe or sollar: to sele: to make a vault.
Cameratus, pen. prod. Particip. Vaulted: couered: seled.
Camerata vehicula. Vlpian. Couered ouer.
Caminus, camini, pen. prod. Virg. A chimney: a furneyse.
Lentis caminis dare viscera. Sen. To rost at a soft fire.
Caminus anhelans. Pers. Smoking.
Caminus ardens. Iuuenal. Perpetuus Caminus. Stat.
Veens caminus. Horat.
Camino, camínas, pen. prod. caminâre. Plin. To make lyke a chimney or furneyse.
Cammarus, cammari, pen. cor. Plin. A creuis of the sea.
Camœnæ, camœnarum, Musæ. Virg. The Muses.
Camœna, etiam numero singulari dicimus. Pers.
Dulces camœnæ. Horat.
Gaudentes rure camœnæ. Horat.
Gratia camœna. Horat. Inhumána camœna. Horat.
¶ Camœna. A song. vt, Insignis camœna. Horat.
Tragica camœna. Horat. Vocalis camœna. Senec.
Campana, næ. A bell.
Campanula. The flower called Canterbury bels.
Camparius, Vide CAMPVS.
Campe, campes, vel campa, campæ. Col. The worme with many feete called a paulmar.
Campester, Vide CAMPVS.
Camphora, vulgo dicta, Aëtio medico Caphura, Hebræis COPHER. The gumme called Camphire.
Campsor, oris, m. g. An exchanger of money: that giueth money vpon gayne.
Campus, campi. A playne fielde: a great large place.
Aequor campi. Virg. The playne fielde.
Aequora camporum patentium. Cic.
Ager campi. Virg. Agger camporum. Stat.
Area campi. Ouid. Fundamina campi. Claud.
Immensitates camporum. Cic.
Limes camporum. Lucan. Campi medio. Tac.
Media campi complere. Tac.
In medium campi procedere. Liu.
Pabula campi. Ouid. Pulus camporum. Virg.
Spatia campi. Virg. Immensa camporum spatia. Cic.
¶ Aequo campo se dare. Virg. To come into the fielde.
Æstiferi campi. Sil. Parched with heate.
Anhelans fulsure campus. Stat. Smoking with.
Apertus campus. Ouid. Apricus campus. Horat.
Armiger campus. Stat. Caligantes campi. Stat.
Elysius campus. Virg.
Euersus campus. Val. Flac. A fielde tilled.
Campus operi facilis. Liu. Fertilis vbere campus. Vir.
Frequens herbis campus. Virg. Full of grasse.
Frondens campus. Lucan.
Gramineus campus. Virg.
Herbosus. Horat.
Horrens. Virg.
In immenso campo vagari. Cic.
Iners campus. Sil. Vnfruitfull fielde.
Ingens & immensus campus. Cic.
Irriguus. Lucan.
Lati campi. Virg. Latus campus aeris. Virg.
Latus campus aquarum. Ouid.
Liberior campo natare. Ouid.
Liquentes campi. Virg. The seas.
Martius campus. Horat.
Mersus campus cruore. Sil. Embrued with bloud.
Natantes campi. Vir. When the winde moueth & long blades of grasse or corne, as it were water flowing.
Nigrantes puluere campi. Sil.
Nitentes campi. Virg.
Nudi campi. Ouid. Naked, without grasse or corne.
Optimi & vberes campi. Cic.
Patentes campi. Virg. Open.
Patuli campi. Claud. Wide.
Pigri campi. Horat. Colde.
Pinguis campus. Virg. Fattle.
Planus campus. Lucret. Euen.

Pulsatus

Pulſatus campus aſſiduis equis. Ouid.
Putris campus. Virg.
Rudis. Virg. Vntilled or hus banded.
Sanguineus. Stat.
Segnis. Virg. Barrayne. Silentes campi. Sen.
Spectabilis campus vndique. Ouid.
Spirans tabo campus. Stat. Contagious.
Squalentes campi. Sil. Dyr.
Stagnantes campi. Sil. Standing with water.
Tauriferi campi. Lucan. Wherein is much neate.
Tenuis campus. Ouid.
Torrentes ſanguine campi. Stat.
Turpis ſine gramine campus. Ouid.
Vaſti campi. Virg. Vberes campi. Cicer.
Vdi campi. Sil.
Venalis campus. Lucan.
Virentes campi. Horat. Viridis campus. Virg.
¶ Arare campum. Ouid.
Aſpirare in campum. Cic. To endeuour to come.
Attollere campum puluere. Stat.
Circunferre campo lumina. Sil. To looke about.
Circunuolare campum iaculo. Sil. To runne rounde about.
Campum colligere. Veget.
Loca camporum curſu complere. Lucret.
Conſternere campos milite. Sil. To couer with ſouldiours.
Corripere campum. Virg. To take his courſe into the fielde.
Credere campo aciem. Virg. To bring into the fielde.
Currere in campum. Horat.
Dare ſe campo. Sil. To come into the fielde.
Decedere campis. Virg. To go out of.
Diffugere campis. Virg. To flee out.
Errare campis. Virg.
Explicat campos tellus effuſa. Lucan.
Extendere campos. Ouid.
Exutus campis Mithridates. Tac. Driuen out.
Ferri campis. Quint.
Flaueſcit campus ariſta. Virg.
Hiſcunt campi. Stat. Chopped.
Campus iacet in medio. Saluſt.
Iacére toto campo. Senec.
Iacet tantum campi. Virg. So much grounde lyeth deſert.
Inferre ſe campo. Virg. To enter into the fielde to fight.
Inire campum. Stat.
Inſtruere per campos certamina belli. Lucret.
Inſurgunt campis tenebræ. Virg.
Inundere campos dicitur exercitus. Sil.
Laceſſere campum. Stat. Liquantur campi. Catul.
Luſtrare oculis campos. Lucan.
Miſcere campum puluere. Virg.
Obſtruere campos. Lucan. To ſtop paſſage.
Parare campum ad certamen. Virg.
Partiri campum limite. Virg. To bounde out.
Per campos paſcuntur equi. Virg.
Peragrare campos. Cic.
Perlabi campum. Sil. To ryde ouer.
Perluſtrare campos oculis. Sil.
Perſultat campos exercitus. Tac. Maketh courſes ouer.
Pingueſcunt campi. Virg.
Proſcindere campum ferro. Ouid. To till.
Quatere campum. Virg.
Actior & campum ſonipes rapit. Stat.
Recumbere campo. Virg.
Redeunt campis gramina. Hor. The fieldes waxe greene.
Redundare campis. Lucr. To runne ouer as a riuer doth.
Refluit campis Nilus. Virg. Returneth out of the fieldes.
Relaxare campum. Sil.
Renouare campum aratris. Ouid. To till the ſeconde tyme.
Serere hordea campis. Virg.
Strepit omnis murmure campus. Virg.
Tenére laté campos. Virg.
Tondére campum dicuntur equi. Virgil. To eate the graſſe ſhort.
Tranſmittere campos curſu. Virg. To courſe ouer.
Tremiſcunt campi tonitru. Virg. Shake.
Veſtire campos lumine dicitur æther. Virg.
Veſtiti gramine campi. Claud.

¶ Campus. Cicer. A fielde in Rome, where they had their aſſembles, and where the youth was exercíled in all feates. Subaudiendum autem Martius?
¶ Campus. Cicer. A large matter, or that wherein one putteth his ſtudie.
Expoſitionis campum nancíſci. Quint.
Magnus campus ad laudem. Cic.
Magnum campum habet curſus animi. Cic.
Poſternitur materies & campus tuis laudibus. Plin. iun. Vide PROSTERNO.
Dare campum. Cic.
Exultare in campo, & in anguſtias compelli dicitur oratio. Cic. When it floweth in a copious matter.
Campeſter, campeſtris, & hoc campeſtre, vel hic & hæc cãpeſtris, & hoc campeſtre. Of the playne or champion countrey. Vt Locus campeſtris. Cæſ.
Ager campeſtris. Liu. A champion countrey.
Arma campeſtria. Horat.
Fraxinus campeſtris. Plin. That groweth in the fieldes.
Iter campeſtre. Cæſ. A iourney in the playne countrey.
Ludus campeſtris. Cic. A game in the playne fielde.
Prælia campeſtria. Horat.
Scythæ campeſtres. Horat. That liue in tentes in the fielde wildly.
Campeſtre, campeſtris, Subſtant. Horat. A payre of breeches vſed of wreſtlers in the fielde.
Campigeni milites. Men of warre alway about the ſtanders, and by their actiuitie kepe their hoſt in exercíſe.
Camparius, Cuſtos exercitórue camporum. Valla. One that kepeth the fieldes: a weyward.
Camura, cámuræ, penu. cor. Feſt. A cup in olde tyme boune couered before a bride.
Camurus, pen.cor. Adiect. Virg. Crooked.
Cornua bouis camura. Vir. Curua interpretatur Seruius: Macrobius, in ſe redeuntia. Crumped or crooked hornes.
Camus, cami. Plaut. A bitte: a ſnaffle: a coyne wherewith men condemned were bound: a kinde of lots that iudges vſed, ſmall aboue, and hoade beneath: a certayne pipe: a certayne hearde: an inſtrument to cary fire in.
Cana, Idem quod Caniſtra.
Canalis, huius canâlis, pen. prod. m. & ſ. A cundite pype: a ſplent for a broken limme.
Canales ſtructiles Structura & fabrica cõſtantes. Vitru. Low places vnder the grounde made of ſtone to conueigh water.
Per anguſtas canales ſerpit aqua. Varro.
Canalibus aqua immiſſa. Cæſ. Let in by cundite pypes.
Arundinei canales. Virg. Splentes.
Iligini canales. Virg.
Canaliculus, pen. cor. Diminut. Varro. Colum. A little pipe: a gutter: a little ſplent to ſtay a broken finger.
Perpetuus canaliculus humi depreſſus conſtruatur. Col.
Canaliculus columnarum. Vitru. The imbowed worke in pillers, like a cundite pype.
Canalicula canaliculæ, Idem. Gell.
Canaliculátus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. Facioned rounde and holow, like a pype or gutter.
Canalitius, Adiectiuum: vt, Canalitium aurum. Plin. Golde digged in pits, where the veyne runneth a long, like acundite pype.
Canalicolæ. Poore folkes: beggers.
Canaria, Herb. Pli. Houndgraſſe, wherewith dogs prouoke vomite.
Canarius, Vide CANIS.
Canautæ. Ornaments of the heade.
Cancana. An hearbe called of Dioſcor. Cacalia. Alſo a certaine gumme called Lacca. Barbar. in Corol.
Cancellarius. A ſcribe or notarie: now a chauncellour.
Cancelli, cancellorum per diminutionem vocantur. Cicer. Lattiſes: ſecret places to looke out at: windowes made with croſſe barres of tymber or iron: rayles to compaſſe in: little crabbes of the ſea.
Circundati cancelli homini improbo. Cic. We is reſtrayned or hyndred.
Cancellis circunſcripta ſcientia. Cic. Limitted within certayne boundes.

Cancellos

Cancellos ſibi circundare. Ci. To appoint himſelf certaine boundes, within which he will reſtrayne his talke.
Cancello, cancellas, cancellâre. Col. To make in fourme of lattiſe: to cancell or croſſe out a thing written.
Cancellata cutis elephantorum. Plin. With croſſe ſtrikes or barres like a lattiſe.
Cancellatus brachiorum implexus. Plin. Caſt croſſe.
Cancellatus teſtamentum. Vlpi. To cancell or croſſe out.
¶ Cancellare teſtamentum. Vlpi. To cancell or croſſe out.
Cancellátim, pen. prod. Aduerb. Plin. Lattiſewyſe.
Cancellatim reticulata. Plin.
Cancellatim mordax aſperitas. Plin.
Cancer, cancri, maſ. ge. Plin. A crabfiſh.
Littoreus cancer. Ouid. Rubentes cancri. Virg.
¶ Cancer, Signum cæleſte. Plin.
Brachia Cancri. Ouid. The clyes.
Sydus Cancri. Virg. Calens Cancer. Claud.
Collucens Cancer. Cic. Curuãs brachia Cancer. Oui.
Octipes Cancer. Ouid.
Rapidus Cancer. Stat. Torrens Cancer. Lucan.
Rubeſcunt ſigna Cancri. Ouid.
¶ Cancer, maſ. gen. Cato. A canker: a diſeaſe.
Obſiſtere cancro. Celſ. Occupari cancro. Celſ.
Cancris. A pill in medicine of that ſort burneth.
Candefacio, Vide CANDEO.
Candela, candélæ, pen. prod. Plin. A candell.
Candelæ filum diſpenſare & temperare. Iuuenal.
Candelam apponere. Iuuenal.
Candelas ſebare. Colum. To make tallow candels.
Candelábrum, pen. prod. Mart. A candleſticke.
Aena candelabra. Cic. Of latine.
Humile candelabrum. Quint. A low candleſticke.
Candeo, candes, candui, candére. Virg. To glowe lyke a cole: to be white.
Atrum & Candens, Opponuntur. Ouid.
Candens color. Plin. White.
Corpus candens. Virg. Ebur candet. Catul.
Elephantus candens. Virg.
Candentes equi. Claud. Lana candens. Catul.
Marmor candens. Lucret. Taurus candens. Virg.
¶ Candere. Cic. To be glowing hote.
Aer candet. Ouid. Is bright or ſhining fayre: or is hote.
Aeſtas candet. Lucan. Somamer is hote.
Carbo candens. Cic. A burning coale.
Chalybs candens. Sil. Cinis candet. Ouid.
Fatilla candens. Virg. A burning ſparke.
Ferrum candens. Lucret.
Lamina candens. Ouid. Glowing red.
Lilia candentia. Claud. Fayre white.
Lumen Solis candens. Lucret.
Phœbus candentior. Val. Flac. The hote ſunne.
Pruinæ candentes. Claud. Hoare froſtes.
¶ Veſtis tincta coeco candet. Horat. Gliſtreth.
Felle candent viſcera. Claud. Shineth.
Candeſco, candeſcis, candéſcere. Ouid. To waxe white or ſhining: to waxe hote or glowing red.
Aer candeſcit. Ouid.
Candor, candóris, pen. prod. Plaut. Brightneſſe: whitneſſe: curteyſie: gentleneſſe.
Fucati medicamenta candoris & ruboris. Cic.
Candor cæli. Cic.
Formæ candor. Ouid. Fayreneſſe.
Solis candor illuſtrior. Cic.
Aeſtiuus candor. Claud. The heate.
Carnoſus candor. Clarus candor. Lucret.
Languidus candor. Sen. A pale white.
Marmoreus candor. Lucret.
Miſtus candore. Cic. Nimius. Cic.
Niualis. Virg. Niueus. Ouid.
Puellaris. Ouid.
Recens. Lucret. Rubens candor. Ouid.
Simplex candor lanarum. Quint.
Splendidiſſimus candor. Cic.
Suffuſus ſanguine candor. Stat.
Anteire niues candore. Virg. To be whiter.
¶ Dicitur & Candor animi. Ouid. Curteyſie: gentleneſſe without craft or malice.

Merere candore fauorem. Ouid.
Candefacio, candéfacis, pen.cor. candefeci, pen. prod. candefactum, candefácere. Plaut. To make white: to make fierie or glowing.
Cándico, cándicas, pen. cor. candicâre. Plin. To be white. Candicans, è ruſo amomum. Plin. Being a ruddie white.
Candicantia, candicantiæ. Plin. Bleaching or making fayre and white.
Candido, candidas, Vide CANDIDVS.
Candidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Whyte: orient white. Alſo fortunate: gentle: eathe: pure: fincere: without malice or yll will: friendly: fauourable.
Cycnis candidio. Virg.
Niue candidum. Horat. Niuibus candidior. Ouid.
Aries candidus. Virg. Auis candida. Virg.
Barba candida. Ouid.
Brachia candidiora niue. Ouid.
Caput candidum. Plaut. Ceruix candida. Horat.
Colla candida. Virg.
Color candidus. Plin. Crinis candidus. Val. Flac.
Cutis candida. Plin.
Dies candidus. Ouid. Fayre: cleare.
Flamma candida. Val. Flac.
Fontes candidi. Senec. Lilia candida. Virg.
Luna candida. Virg. Ora candida. Ouid.
Panis candidus. Quint. White.
Pectora niuibus, lactéque candidiora. Ouid.
Piper candidum. Plin.
Populus candida. Virg. White poplar.
Puella candida. Ouid.
Sententia candida. Ouid. Fauourably.
Sol candidus. Ouid. Somnia candidiora. Ouid.
Stellæ candidæ. Horat.
Sudario candido frontem tergere. Quint. Fayre.
Sydera candida. Lucret. Taurus candidus. Virg.
Turba candida. Ouid. Arayed in white.
Velamina candida. Ouid.
¶ Candidum oui. Plin. The white.
Candidum ex ouo. Plin. Idem.
¶ Candidus, tranſſumitur ad animum. Horat. Debonayre: without malice: without yll will: gentle.
Pectore candidus. Ouid.
Animæ candidiores. Horat.
Annus candidus & fœlix. Ouid.
Purum & candidum genus dicendi. Cic.
Ingenium candidum. Horat. Gentle and curteyſe.
Iudex candidus. Horat. Gentle and eaſie.
Iudicio candidiore legere. Ouid. Lector candidus. Oui.
Pectora candida. Virg.
Scriptor candidus, in quo non eſt obſcuritas vel macula. Quint. Eloquent without rabbed hardneſſe.
Vita candida. Cic. Innocent.
¶ Candidus. Horat. Benigne: fauourable: friendly.
Fato candidiore frui. Ouid.
Fauonij candidi. Horat. Soft and gentle.
Hora candida. Ouid. Proſperous.
Nota candidiore lux. Catul. A lucky day.
Vox candida. Quint.
Candidè, Aduerbium. Cælius ad Ciceronem. Beningly: gentily: fauourably: without all malice.
Candidè veſtitus. Plaut. In white: trimly.
Candídulus, penu. cor. Diminutiuum. vt, Candiduli dentes. Cic. White teeth.
Cándido, cándidas, penu. corr. candidâre. Pomp. To make white.
Candidatus, pen. prod. Plau. Clothed in white.
Candidati. Ci. They which ſtande and labour for any office, ſo called becauſe among the Romaynes they vſed white robes.
Candidati omnibus iniquitatibus exerciti. Cic.
Candidatus firmior. Ci. That is more like to ſpeede.
Candidati principes aut Cæſares. Sueton. They which the prince or Emperour doth name & commende to thoſe that haue the election, which cõmonly doe ſue contemptuouſly.
Candidatus Prætorius, Qui prætoram petit. Cic.
Candidatus Conſulatus, Qui Conſulatum petit. Plin. iun.

¶ Candidati. They that indeuour to attaine any thing.
Candidatus eloquentiæ. Quint. Students of, &c.
Candidatus gloriæ & immortalitatis. Plin. iun.
Candidatorius. Adiect. vt Candidatorium munus. C. his present that labourety for an office or roume.
Candor, Vide CANDEO.
Condoſoccus, Col. A vine or other ſmall tree bowed and the top ſet in the ground, that it may grow at both endes.
Caneo, Vide CANVS.
Canella, Idem quod Cinnamomum.
Canentæ, They pertaining to the heade.
Canephora, pen.cor. Cic. A mayde bearing on hir heade a baſket, wherein were images of the gods.
Caneſco, Vide CAN'VS.
Cangræna, Vide GANGRENA.
Cani, canorum, Vide CANVS.
Cania, Plin. A very sharpe stinging nettle.
Canicæ, Feſtus. Branne of wheate.
Canicula, Caninus, Vide CANIS.
Caniceps, A beast with a doggs head.
Canicies, Vide CANVS.
Canis, huius canis, com.g. A dog or bitch: a signe in heauen: a dogfish.
Canis fœmina paruulo Cyro vbera præbés. Iuſtin. A bitch.
Corda canum leuiſomna. Lucret. Of light sleepe: wakeful.
Canum fida cuſtodia. Cic.
Excubiæ canum. Horat. The watching of.
Genus acre canum. Virg. Fierce.
Latratus canum. Virg.
Ora proterua canum. Ouid.
Rabies fœua canum. Propert. Vis fida canum. Lucret.
¶ Acer canis. Horat. Fierce: eger.
Arguti canes. Senec. Loude barking.
Armillati canes. Propert. With collers.
Aſſiduus canis. Col. That neuer goeth out of the house.
Auidi canes. Ouid. Greedy.
Blandi. Virg. Celeres. Ouid. Swift.
Citi. Ouid. Idem.
Emeriti. Stat. Olde dogs past vse.
Eronius canis. Colum. A wandering dog that keepeth not home.
Ieiuna canis. Horat.
Melitæi canes. Plin. Little dogs: fleeting hounds.
Moloſſi canes. Horat. Great bandogs.
Obeſus lacte canis. Claud. Obſcœni canes. Virg.
Odori canes. Claudianus. Hounds or spaniels that hunt by scent.
Paſtoralis canis. Col. A shepheardes curre, or mastiue.
Pecuarius canis. Colum. A heardmans dogge.
Pernex. Colum. Swift.
Pertigil. Senec.
Promptus ac ſtrenuus canis. Colum. A bold dog.
Puliciosa canis. Colum.
Quadratus probatur canis potius quàm longus aut breuis. Colum. Well truſt.
Rabidi canes. Sen. Rabioſa canis. Horat.
Rapidi canes. Lucret. Robuſtus canis. Colum.
Soliciti. Ouid. Watchfull.
Tiruncula canis. Colum. A yong dog.
Venaticus canis. Colum. A hounde, or greyhounde.
Vigilax canis. Colum.
Vigiles canes. Horat.
Villaticus canis. Colum. A mastiffe.
¶ Addicere aliquem canibus. Horat. To bequeath him to dogs.
Agere canes. Ouid. To hunt.
Circundare canibus ſaltus. Virg. To be set rounde.
Diſſipare canes iſtu dicitur aper. Ouid.
Hortari canes. Ouid. To cheere the houndes.
Immittere canes. Virg. To set dogs vpon.
Intonuit ingenti latratu canis. Plin. Latrat. canis. Hor.
Maritantur canes. Varro.
Paſcere canem fero. Virg.
Spargere canes. Ouid.
Curſu ſuperare canem. Horat.
Venari canibus léporem. Virg.

¶ Vlulare dicuntur canes, quum lamentantibus ſimilis lugubrem quandam & querulam edunt vocem. Ouid. To howle.
¶ Tergeminus canis, de Cerbero dicitur. Oui. Cerberus.
Triformis canis. Senec. Tartareus canis. Senec.
¶ Canis, Signum cæleſte. Plin. A starre.
Aeſtiuus canis. Tibul.
Acer Autumni canis. Val. Flac. Aeſtifer Canis. Virg.
Erigonius. Ouid. Icarius. Ouid.
Canis ſydus inuiſum agricolis. Horat.
¶ Canis. Terent. In anger we call one dog: as Quid ais canis? Curriſh knaue.
¶ Canis, pro Aſſecla. Ci. ye that wayteth alway like a dog.
Canes. Sometime vſed for the furyes.
¶ Canis, Facies vna talorũ, quæ vnum duntaxat punctum continebat, ideo damnoſa. Dicitur & Canicula. Perſius. Ouid. A cast at dice seeing all.
Canícula, canículæ, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Ci. A little bitch.
¶ Canicula, Stella quæ & Sirius dicitur in medio cœlo cæli Cic. Whereof we call the dogge dayes.
Aeſtus Caniculæ. Horat. Yeate of the dogge dayes.
Flagrans canicula. Horat. Inſana. Canicula. Perſ.
Rubra Canicula. Horat. Sitiens Canicula. Ouid
¶ Canicula, in talis. Vide CANIS.
Caníuus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Doggiſh: cureiſh: of a dogge.
Canina eloquentia. Quin. Doggiſh eloquence, practised in bepraying of other.
Canini dentes. Plin. The eye teeth.
Verba canina latrare. Ouid. To rayle spitefully.
Caninum prandium, vocatur abſtemium. Plaut. A dinner without wine.
Caninus apperitus. The hungrie ſickneſſe.
Canarius, Adiectiuum: vt, Canarium ſacrificium. Feſtus. Sacrifice to preſerue corne from heate of Canicula.
Augurium canarium. Plin.
Canatim. Like a dogge.
Caniſtrum, caniſtri, non autem caniſter. Virg. A basket: a panyer.
Caniſtros dixit. Palladius.
Coronata caniſtra. Ouid.
Cumulata flore caniſtra. Ouid. Full of flowers.
Lata Ouid. Paluta. Ouid.
Plenis caniſtris apponere pabula. Virg.
Caniſtellum, A little panyer, basket, or hamper.
Canities, Canitudo, Vide CANVS.
Canna, cannæ. Colum. A cane or reede.
Arundo cannæ. Ouid. Craſſa canna. Ouid.
Longa. Ouid. Paluſtris. Ouid.
Tremulæ cannæ. Ouid.
¶ Canna. A pype. vt, Argutæ canna. Silius.
Septenæ cannæ. Ouid.
¶ Canna. Is sometime an ogle pot.
Canneus. Adiectiuum.
Cannétum, pen. pro. Palladius. A place where canes or reeds growe.
Cannitus. Adiectiuum. Palladius. Of canes or reedes.
Cannitiæ, Thatched houſes.
Cannabis, huius cánnabis, pen. cor. f.g. Varro. Hempe.
Torta cannabis. Perſ. A hempen coyde.
Cannabum neutro genere dixit. Palladius.
Cannabaceus, & cannabinus, pen. prod. vt, Funis cannabinus. Colum. Of hempe.
Cano, canis, cécini. pen. cor. cantum canere. Plin. To sing: to play on an instrument: to prayse: to prophesie.
Quum cornix cecinerit. Cic. Ranæ canere dicuntur. Vi.
Canunt tibiæ. Cic. Canunt tubæ. Plaut.
Quum in eis conuiuijs, ſymphonia caneret. Cic.
Canere ſolent victores galli. Cic. To crow.
Abſurdè canere. Cic. To sing foolishly, or out of tune.
Benè canere. Plin. iun. Ad auras canere. Virg.
Canere ad citharam laudes alicuius. Quint. To the harpe.
Canere ad tibiam. Cic. To sing to the shalme.
Ad harmoniam canere. Cic.
Ad certos modos canere. Ouid. By proportion.
Canere fidibus, Ci. To play on the harpe, or other stringed instrument.

Liuo

Liuo canere. Cic. Numeros canere in cantu. Cic.
Sacra canere, Id eſt hymnos dicere. Virg.
Tibijs canere. Cic. To play on the flute or pipe.
Voce magna canere. Tibul. As canendi. Ouid.
¶ Canere aliquem, aut laudes alicuius, pro Celebrare, & laudare. Saluſt. To prayse or extoll greatly.
Laude canendus. Stat. Nomen meum canitur. Ouid.
Canere dicuntur poetæ, quum quid verſibus deſcribunt. Virg. To deſcribe in verſes.
Canuntur hæc apud Homerum. Cic.
Canere ſibi & Muſis. Cic. Not to make common theſe things that he doth in learning or otherwiſe.
Canere ſuper aliquo. Virg. To write of.
Canere bella. Ouid Canere carmen. Cic.
Carmina canere per oppida. Virg.
Melius canere carmina. Virg.
Dies totum canenda per ævum. Ouid.
Dignum ſermone canere. Horat. Dira canere. Ouid.
Facta regum canere. Horat.
Canere grandia elatè, iucunda dulciter, & moderata leniter. Quint.
Maiora canere. Virg. Poemata canere. Hor.
Prælia canere. Virg. Pugnas & viros canere. Stat.
Reges canere. Virg. Syluas canere. Virg.
¶ Cantilenam eandem canere. Ter. To repete one thing: alway to sing one song.
¶ Canere. Virg. To tell before hand: to prophecie.
Canere dij dicuntur, pro Vaticinari. Cic.
Acerba canere. Val. Flac. To prophecie aduerſitie.
Ambages canere. Virg. To prophecie obſcurely.
Fata canere. Virg. Obſcura canere. Horat.
Oracula canere. Lucan.
Ex ore diuino canere. Virg. By inſpiration.
Prodigium canere. Virg.
¶ Canit fama. Mart.
¶ Ineus canere. Cic. To speake to his owne profite.
¶ Bellicum canere. Cicero. To blow to the field: to blow a larme.
Caſſicum canere. Cæſ.
Receptui canere. Liu. To blow the retreit.
Receptui canere, per trãſlationem, pro Finire. Ci. To ende.
Canere receſſus, dicitur buccina. Oui. To blow the retreit.
Signa canere dicuntur in bello quum congrediuntur milites, & collatis ſignis depugnant. Liuius. To blow a larme while they fight.
Cecinit quartæ vigiliæ ſignum. Liu.
¶ Surdis auribus canere. Liu. To loſe labour in speaking.
Cantio, cantiónis. Verb. Plaut. A song: a charme or inchauntment.
Cantiúncula, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Ci. A song of light matters.
Canor, canóris, pen. prod. m.g. Quint. Melodious singing.
Canor natus ad mulcendas aures. Ouid.
Canor res eſt blanda. Ouid.
Cygni canor. Lucret. The sweete singing of a swanne.
Martius canor æris. Virg. The warlike blast of, &c.
Canórus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. Loude or shrill.
Aes canorum. Virg. Ringing.
Ales canorus. Horat. A swanne.
Animal canorum gallus. Cic. Aues canoræ. Virg.
Chelys canora. Sen. Fides canoræ. Virg.
Fila lyræ canora. Claud.
Fluuius canorus auium concentu. Plin.
Canori latratus canum. Col. Lyra canora. Claud.
Modulatus canorus. Sen. Nugæ canoræ. Horat.
Canorus orator & volubilis. Ci. Sonitus canori. Virg.
Tuba canora. Ouid. Turba canora. Ouid.
Verſus canori. Horat. Volucres canoræ. Ouid.
Vox ſtrauis & canora. Cic. Pleaſaunt and loude.
Canorum vocis genus. Cic.
Cánticum, pen. cor. Quint. A pleasant song: a balade.
Cantica obſcœna. Quint. Baudy songes.
Cantica excipere modis muſicis. Quint.
Cantilena, cantilénæ, pen. prod. Cic. A song: a speche or tale commonly vſed: a rumour: a bragging report.
Cantilenã illã ſuam crebò mihi inſuſurrat Epicharmus. Ci.

Cantilenam eandem canere, Vide CANO.
Cantor, & Cantrix. Verb. Plaut. A singing man or woman.
Cantrices aues. Varro. Singing birdes.
Cantus, huius cantus. A song: a charme: an inchauntment in verſes.
Cantus & numeri. Cic.
Cantus & ſymphoniæ. Cic. Modi & cantus. Cic.
Netui atque cantus. Cic. Auium cantus. Horat.
Buccinarum cantus. Cic.
Citharæ cantus. Horat. The tune or melody.
Galli cantus. Horat. The crowing.
Mutare muſicorum cantus. Cic.
Neruorum cantus. Cic. Symphoniæ cantus. Cic.
Tibiæ cantus. Horat. Cantus vocis. Quint.
Vocum quotidianus cantus. Cic.
In cantu flexiones & vocũlæ. Cic.
¶ Aemonij cantus. Val. Flac. Enchauntment.
Clarus cantus. Val. Flac. Dulcior cantus. Cic.
Feralis cantus. Sil.
Feſtiui cantus. Claud. Pleaſaunt.
Flebilis cantus. Sen.
Fluens. Valer. Flac. Pleaſaunt.
Fœlices cantus dare. Tibul. Garrulus cantus. Plin.
Inſoliti cantus. Claud.
Lugubres cantus. Horat. Lamentable.
Luſtrifici cantus. Val. Flac.
Obſcurior cantus. Cic.
Paſtoralis cantus. Claud. A shepeherdes song.
Pius. Stat. Raucus. Virg.
Supplex. Claud. Tener. Claud.
Tremulus. Horat. Warbling.
¶ Accendere Martem cantu. Virg. To blow alarme.
Accerſere cantus lachrymis. Propert. To make one sing in weeping.
Circunſonare aliquem cantu. Claud.
Commouere cantu. Virg.
Concelebrare cantu carmina. Lucret.
Dare cantus. Virg. To sing.
Cantu deliniri. Quint.
Euehere cantu ad ſydera. Sil. To sing ones great praise.
Exercere cantus. Virg. To sing.
Flectere cantus. Lucret.
Flectuntur cantu atque conſiſtunt ſæpe immanes beſtiæ. C
Flere cantu incendia. Stat.
Fundere cantus gutture. Cic. To sing in the throte.
Cantus hortatur remigem. Quint.
Imitari aliquid neruis atque cantibus. Cic.
Incitari cantibus. Cic.
Leuare malum cantu. Horat.
Rauci ſono minantur cornua cantu. Lucret.
Modulari aliquem cantu. Claud.
Mollire aliquem cantu. Ouid. To appeale.
Mouere cantus. Virg. Mulcere domum cantu. Claud.
Mulcere cantu æthera. Virg.
Percrepat lucus cãtu ſymphoniæ. Ci. Ringeth with melody.
Perſonabat vicinitas cantu vocum. Cic. Range.
Perſonat tibia cantu. Ouid.
Præbere aures cantibus. Ouid.
Reſonare lucos aſſiduo cantu. Virg.
Rumpere cantu arbuſta. Virg.
Solari cantu laborem. Virg.
Solicitare cantu Cupidinem. Horat.
Sopire cantus. Claud.
Stimulare cantus alicuius. Stat. To stirre to sing.
Strepere cantu rauco. Virg.
Cantu vocat in certamina diuos. Virg.
¶ Cantus. Ouid. Enchauntment.
Componere cantus. Tibul.
Soluere amores cantibus. Tibul.
Canto, cantas, cantare. Frequent. Plin. To sing: to inchaunt: to moniſh: to exhorte: to inculcate often: to set forth ones commendation or praiſe.
Aues cantantes. Propert. Cyeni cantantes. Virg.
Puellæ cantantes. Ouid. Inuicem cantare. Horat.
Auena ſterili cantare. Ouid.
Auenis ſtructis cantare. Ouid.

Pede certo cantare. Tibul.
Amicam cantare. Horat. To ſing of his loue.
Ad limen amicæ cantare. Ouid. Flebile cantare. Ouid.
¶ Cantare alicui aliquid, pro Sæpius dicere. Pla. To ſpeake or tell often.
Hæc dies noctesque tibi canto vt caneas.
Obſcæna cantare. Ouid.
Ruſtica verba cantare. Tibul.
Cantare fidibus alicui. Plaut.
Surdo cantare. Propert. To ſpend his breath in vaine.
¶ Cantare aliquem. Cicer. To praiſe or ſet forth ones commendation.
Amores cantare. Ouid. Iſtum canto.
Carmina cantare. Horat. Conuiuia cantare. Horat.
Laudes cantare alicuius. Ouid.
Dignus cantari. Virg. To be praiſed.
Cantari verſu. Ouid.
Idem cantant literæ quod priores. Plaut.
¶ Canteare. Virg. To charme or inchaunt.
Cantâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Stat. Song of: prayſed: enchaunted.
Aquæ cantatæ. Ouid.
Carmine cantato cælum denſatur. Ouid.
Herbæ cantatæ. Ouid.
Cantatæ leges imponere lunæ. Propert.
Vua cantata. Ouid.
Cantâmen, pen. prod. n. g Propert. An enchauntment.
Cantatio. Verb. A ſinging or inchaunting.
Cantâtor, & cantâtrix, pen. prod. alia verbalia. Var. A ſinger.
Cantator cygnus funeris ſui. Martial. Singyng at his owne death.
Cántito, cántitas, pen. cor. cantitâre, Frequent. Cicer. To ſing often.
Canon, cánonis, pen. cor. Latinè regula dicitur. Cic. A rule: a part in a tergate wherin the hand and arme is puttthe tong of a balance: the reuenues in fee fermes and cuſtomes: the cuſtome in paying coyne yerely.
Canon artus. Plin. A chiefe paragon or paterne, vnde legem artifices petunt.
Canonibus ſoluere, pro diſpenſare dicendum eſt: quod & Gratium canonis legiſque facere dici poteſt. Budæus. To diſpenſe with.
Canónicus, pen. cor. A diect. Regularis dicitur. Regular.
Canonarii. Gatherers of taxes and tallages.
Canonia Tranſomes in a ſhip wheron the hatches are made
Canonici. They that try muſike by rules and reaſonas Harmonici, be they that iudge by delectation of the eare.
Canonium. A place for deuout perſons, liuing vnder a rule.
Canonizo. To canonice: to examine by rule.
Canopicon. A kinde of ſpurge.
Canor, Canorus, Vide CANO.
Cantabrica. The wilde giloſlowes.
Cantator, Cantatrix, Cantatio, Vide CANO.
Canterii, orum. The pieces lying vnder timber where it is ſaluen: ſome call them ſtrings.
Canterius, Vide Cantherius.
Cantharias. A ſtone hauing the ſyint of a beetle flie.
Cantharis, pe. cor. canthâridis: vel Canthárida, canthâridę, pen. cor. Plin. A greene woyme ſhining like golde, and breedeth in the tops of aſhes, olines, &c. much vſed of phiſitions to raiſe bliſters: the iuice of it is venemous.
Cantharis, pro venenata potione. Cic.
Cantharus, pen. cor. Plin. A pot: a iugge: a tankerd. A beaſt wherof there is no female. A kinde of fiſhe. A blacke beetle: a knot vnder the tong of Apis: a certaine boate.
Cantherium. A manor of chariote or wagon.
Cantherius, vel (vt alij ſcribunt) Canterius. Col. A raile of a vine boyne vp with poſtes and forkes: a frame: alſo a rafter or tranſome: a gelding of an hoyſe only.
Cantheriolus, pen. cor. Diminut. Colum. A little raile made with ſtakes for the defence of vines.
Cantherinus, pen. prod. A diect. vt, Cantherino ritu ſomniare. Plaut. To dreame ſtanding like a gelding.
Cantherinum hordeum. Col. A kinde of barley.
Cantherinum laparhum. Plin. Wilde ſorell.
Cantherâtus, pen. pro. A diectiuũ: vt, Vinea cantlieriata. Col.

Stayed vp with proppes: reiſed vpon frames or perches.
Canthus, canthi. Perſ. The pyon wherwith the cart wheele is bound: the ſtrake of a cart.
Canthus oculi. Galenus. The coyner of the eye.
Canticum, Cantilena, Cantio, Cantito, Cantiuncula, Canto, Cantor, Cantus, Vide CANO.
Canus, A diectiuum. Gray: hoare.
Abſynthium canum. Ouid. Hoare or grey.
Amator canus. Tibul. An olde louer.
Anilitas cana. Catul.
Capilli cani. Horat. Barba cana. Martial.
Caput canum. Ouid. Coma cana. Senec.
Crines cani. Catul.
December canus. Martial. Hoare with froſt.
Faulla cana. Ouid.
Cana fides. Virg. Olde faithfulneſſe and integritie.
Fila cana. Ouid. Fluctus cani. Cic. Waues white with ſome.
Flumina cana. Virg. Gelu canum. Virg.
Laurea cana. Ouid. Lupi cani. Ouid.
Mala cana. Virg.
Cani montes, Virg. White with ſnowe.
Nix cana. Horat. Plumæ canæ. Ouid.
Pruina cana. Virg. Hoare. Puella cana. Propert.
Pulus canus. Claud. Salicta cana. Ouid.
Segetes canæ. Ouid. Senectus cana. Ouid.
Situs canus. Plin. Vnmeddneſſe.
Cana veritas. Varro. Olde truth of the world paſt.
Cani villi arborum. Plin.
Cani, canorum, tantùm pluraliter. Cic. Hoare heares.
Honorati cani. Ouid. Cani miſeri. Perſius.
Rari cani. Ouid.
Venerandi cani pijs. Sene.
Caneo, canes, canui, canêre. Virg. To haue gray heares: to ware olde: to decay or wither.
Aetas canet. Claud.
Barba canet gelu. Sil. Is hoare with froſt.
Gramina canent. Virg. Wither.
Herbæ canent. Ouid. Be gray with dewe.
Lána canent nemora. Virg. Senectus canet. Virg.
Canens, Participium, Valerius. Hoare: graye: white.
Aeuum canens. Val. Flac.
Gelu canens. Ouid. Oliua canens. Ouid.
Lilia canentia. Ouid. Pruiua canens. Sil.
Salicta canentia. Virg. Senecta canens. Virg.
Canéſco, canéſcis, canéſcere, Idem quod Caneo.
Caneſcit arbor. Cic. Caneſcit flos. Plin. Withereth.
Caneſcit oratio. Ci. His ſtile or oration wareth graue, rype, or auncient.
Pabula caneſcunt. Ouid. Withereth.
Situ caneſcunt tecta. Ouid. Gray with hoarenelle.
Canities, pen. cor. canitiéi, pen. prod. f. gen. Plin. Hoarenelle: whitenelle of heares: auncientie: grauitie.
Superciliorum canities. Plin. Hoarenelle of the browes.
Alba canities. Ouid. Arida canities. Horat.
Feſtina canities. Claud. Hirta canities. Ouid.
Impexa. Stat. Inculta. Virg.
Moroſa canities. Horat. Waywarde olde age.
Propexa. Stat. Reuerenda. Claud. Seuera. Claud.
¶ Deformare canitiem. Virg.
Inficere canitiem. Ouid.
Ponere canitiem. Ouid. To lay aſide his gray heares.
Canitúdo, pen. prod. Idem. Plaut.
Canuſinatus. Arayed in cloth made of the wool of Canuſiũ.
Capax, Capacitas, Vide CAPIO.
Capedo, pen. pro. capédinis, f. g. Vas erat ſacrificijs aptũ. Ci. A potte or pitcher vſed in ſacrifice: the greatneſſe of a veſſell contepning.
Capeduncula, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic.
Capella, Vide Capra in CAPER.
Caper, capri. A gelded goate.
Caprum, pro hirco impropriè poſuit Virgilius.
Albus caper. Horat. Bicornis caper. Ouid.
Libidinoſus caper. Horat. Setigeri capri. Sil.
Capra, capræ. Plin. A thee goate.
Feræ capræ. Virg. Wilde goates.
¶ Olida capra. Hor. The ſtinking ſauour of the arme holes.

¶ Capra,

¶ Capra, Signum Cœleſte. Col.
Capella, Diminut. Col. A yong gote: a little gote.
Capellæ fœlix pecus. Virg.
Amantes ſaxa capellæ. Ouid. Louing rockes.
Diſtentæ lacte capellæ. Virg. Hauing ſtrutting teates.
Graciles. Ouid. Hirſuta capella. Iuuenal.
Hirtæ. Virg. Laſciua. Virg.
Simæ. Virg.
Vrentes culta capellæ. Virg. That cauſe thoſe things to die that they bite.
¶ Agere capellas. Virg.
Agitare capellas. Virg. Idem.
Attondent virgulta tenera capellæ. Virg. Byte vpon.
Carpunt gramen capellæ. Ouid. Graſe.
Paſcere capellas. Virg.
Domum referunt vbera diſtenta lacte capellæ. Virg.
Sæturantur fronde capellæ. Virg.
Iniuſſæ veniunt ad mulctra capellæ. Horat.
¶ Capella, Stella. Plin. A ſtarre.
Caprarius. Varro. A gotehearde.
Caprea, capreæ. Mart. A roebucke.
Edules capreæ. Horat.
Fugaces capreæ. Ouid. Imbelles. Ouid.
Laſciuæ. Horat. Sequaces. Virg.
¶ Caprea vitis. Varro. A certaine vine.
Capréolus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum à Capreus. Colum. A kidt a roe: a forke to ſet vp a vine: a forked inſtrument to digge with: a hand or hooke of yron to hold partes of buildings together. Cæſ.
¶ Capreoli vitium, veluti cincinni. Var. The little tendrels of vines wherby they take hold of things, and grow about them.
Caprimulgus. A milker of goates.
Caprimulgi. Birdes like gulles, that in the night ſucke gotes and mottiſſe their vdders.
Caprigenus, pen. cor. A diect. Plaut. Of the kinde of gotes.
Capripes, pe. cor. capripedis, pen. cor. Proper. That hath feete like a gote.
Caprile, caprilis, pen. prod. neu. gen. Plin. A ſtable or penne for gottes.
Caprinus, pen. pro. A diectiuum: vt, Caprinus grex. Liuius. Of gotes.
Caprinæ baccæ. Gotes tirtles or dunge.
Lana caprina. Horat. Pellis caprina. Cic.
Caprillus: idem quod Caprinus.
Capero, cáperas, pen. cor. caperâre: vt, Caperare frontem. Varro. To frowne or lowre.
Caperatus. Winckled.
Capeſſo, Vide CÁPIO.
Caphura, Vide CAMPHORA.
Capillus, capilli. Plin. Heare.
Capillus in hœdis. Gell. Gotes heare.
Capillorum animalia. Plin. Lice.
Capillorum defluuium vel profluuium. The falling of.
Albeſcens capillus. Horat. Waxing hoare or white.
Aſperi capilli. Horat. Rough: curled.
Cæruleo capillo Agathyrſi. Plin.
Cani capilli. Ouid.
Compoſitus capillus. Plaut. A ſet or trimmed buſhe.
Compti capilli. Cic. Finely kemmed.
Coronati capilli. Ouid. Demiſſi. Ouid. Long.
Erecti. Iuuenal. Staring. Flaui. Ouid.
Flexi. Iuuenal. Hirſuti. Ouid. Hurled.
Horrens capillus. Plin. Iun. Rough with kemming.
Horridus. Cic. Humens. Ouid. Moiſt.
Immiſſi per humerũ vtrunque capilli. Ou. Hanging downe.
Impulſos capillos aures dar retro. Ouid.
Incincti philyra capilli. Ouid. Trulled or tied vp.
Incompti. Ouid. Inculti. Ouid.
Inflati. Ouid. Blowen.
Inornati capilli collo pendent. Ouid.
Intonſi. Horat. Intorti. Mart.
Lacerati. Iuuenal. Madidi. Ouid.
Molles. Horat. Neglecti. Ouid.
Nigri. Horat. Nitentes. Horat.
Nitidi. Horat. Odorati. Horat.

Paſſus capillus. Terent. Hanging downe loose.
Pexi capilli. Iuuenal. Poſiti ſine lege capilli. Ouid.
Præcincti flore capilli. Ouid. Hauing a garlande.
Promiſſus capillus. Liu. Long.
Pulli capilli. Ouid. Purpureus capillus. Virg.
Capilli rari & cedentes. Plin. Iun.
Rigidi. Ouid.
Rudibus dare legem capillis. Seneca.
Rutili capilli. Sciſſi. Ouid.
Secti. Ouid. Auro ſimiles capilli. Ouid.
Electro ſimiles capilli. Ouid.
Sperſi per colla capilli. Ouid.
Sparſi rore capilli. Ouid.
Sufflauus capillus. Vide SVFFLAVVS.
Vdi. Oui. Viridis. Ouid.
Fittati. Ouid. Tied in a coyfe or phitter.
¶ Agitat aura capillos intonſos. Hor. The wind ſcattereth.
Comere capillos. Ouid.
Capillo conſcindere mulierem. Terent. To teare hir heare.
Coronare capillos. Horat. To ſet on a garlande.
Diſijcere capillos. Ouid. To ſcatter.
Ducere capillis aliquem. Tibul. To draw by the heare.
Germinare capillum. Pli. To ſtie vpon him and pull him by the heare.
Lacerare capillos. Ouid. Laniare. Ouid.
Ornandis operoſa capillis. Ouid. Curious, or taking great paines. &c.
Pectere capillos matutinos. Ou. To kembe in the morning.
Petere capillos vnguibus. Ouid. To take by the heade.
Reſecare capillos. Ouid. To notte or poll.
Reſoluta capillos. Ouid. Hauing hir heare loose.
Rigent capilli metu. Ouid. Stande or ſtare.
Spargere humerum capillis. Horat.
Turbare capillos. Ouid. To diſorder.
Vincire capillos vitta. Senec. To tie vp.
¶ Capillus, pro cæſarie. Cic. A buſh of heare.
¶ Capillus, pro barba. Cic. A beard.
¶ Capillus caprarum. Macrob.
Capillaceus, A diectiuum. Plin. Yeaſtie: like heare.
Capillitium. The heare of the heade.
Capillo, capillas, capillâre. Plin. Polytrix in viridi capillatur. Seemeth to haue as it were heare.
Capillâtus, pen. pro. A dieCtiuum. Ci. That hath much or long heare.
Capillamentum. Plin. A manes heare.
Capillamentum. Suet. A falſe perruke.
Capillamenta ſeminum, vel radicum. Colum. As it were heares in the toppes and rootes of herbes.
Capillamenta ſetarum. Plin. The hearie ende of a hyſſle.
¶ Capillamentum in cryſtallo. Plin.
Capillâre, capillâris, pen. prod. n. g. Mart. A coyfe: a heareſaſe.
Capillâris, & hoc capillâce, pen. prod. A dieCtiuum. Feſtus. Of or belonging to heare.
Capillatia vela. Cloathes of heare.
Capillaris. A tree whereon yong men for a ceremonie hanged their heare when they were polled.
Caplo, capis, cepi, vel cum diphthongo cæpi, captum, cápere. Ter. To take: to receiue: to delight: to mittigate: to deceiue: to conteine.
Ab hamis capiuntur piſces. Ouid. Wookes take fiſhe.
Dicam hanc eſſe captam è Caria. Terent. Taken away.
Capere manu. Virg. Capere in manum. Plaut.
Capi ac delinirire aliqua. Cic. To be delited and pleaſed.
Falli, capi. Cic. To be intrapped.
Amore apum capi. Plin. To haue a deſire in bees.
Aſſentatione capi. Cic. To be receiued with.
Dolis capere aliquem. Virg. To deceiue.
Capi dolis. Virg. To be compaſſed by deceite.
Donis capi. Senec. Formidine capi. Virg.
Fraude capi. Senec.
Inſidijs noctis capiere ſerenæ. Virg.
Capi munditijs. Ouid. Muneribus capi. Tibul.
Pretio capiuntur auari. Tibul.
Spe inani capi. Virg. Capi ſpecie. Quint.
¶ Capere. Cic. To delite: to allure.
¶ Capere. Terent. To conteine: to comprehende.

Aedes noſtræ vix capient. Ter. Will ſcant hold them.
Capit congium aquæ. Plin. It conteineth.
Vna domo capi. Cic.
Iram ſuam non capit. Ouid. He cannot hold his anger.
¶ Capere. Plaut. To receiue.
Ex his prædijs talenta argenti bina capiebat. Ter. Receiued.
Moram non capit ira. Ouid. An angry man cannot ſtay himſelfe.
¶ Eum bello cepi. Vatinius apud Ciceronem. I take him priſoner.
Ex inſidijs captus eſt. Cic. He was taken by ambuſhment.
Inuitè capere. Cic. Ab hoſte capi. Ouid.
Capi nocte. Ouid. Arte capi. Ouid.
¶ Ceperat eum admiratio viri. Liu. He was in admiration of him.
Aduerſarium. Cic. To receiue.
Aequitatem rei, verbi laqueo capi non oportet. Cic.
Aetatem iuuenilem capere. Col. To enter into.
Alimentum humoris capere dicitur radix. Col. To take nouriſhment.
Cepit me amor. Cic. I loued.
Angorem pro amico. Cic. To be in heauineſſe for.
Animum patrium. Cic.
Animo capere aliquid. Lucan. To conceiue.
Annus alter ab vndecimo ceperat me. Vi. I was thirteene yere olde.
Arma. Cic. To make warre.
Capere arma. Cæſ. To arme himſelfe.
Capere arma contra patriam. Cic.
Aures. Cic. To ſpeake that pleaſeth.
Bellum. Saluſt. To begin warre.
Bonum capere cibo, potione, aurium delectatione. Cicer. To take pleaſure in.
Calamitatem. Cic. To incurre great miſery.
Cauſam. Ter. To take occaſion.
Cibum. Ter. To eate.
Capere cibum digitis alienis. Iuuenal. To be fed.
Commodum ex re aliqua. Ter. To receiue profite.
Conditionem. Plaut. To take the offer.
Coniecturam capere ſalubriſne an peſtilés annus futurus ſit. Cic. To coniect.
Coniecturam capere, & ſignum ſumere ex re aliqua. Var.
Huiuſce rei coniecturam de tuo ipſius ſtudio facillimè capere poteris Cic. Ex diei tempore coniecturam capere. Cæſ.
Conſilium. Cæſ. To conſult.
Capere conſilium de ſententia alicuius. Cic.
Conſilium pro tempore, & pro re capere. Cæ. As the time requireth.
Conſilium ſibi capere. Cæſ. To do after his owne phantaſie.
Conſilium agendi, & non agendi capere. Cic.
Corde conſilium capere. Plaut.
Conſuetudinem & exercitationem. Cic. To accuſtome.
Coronam capere cum laude. Lucret.
Cura cepit animum. Liu. He was carefull.
Dementia cepit animum. Vir. He was mad.
Dementia cepit incautum. Virg.
Deſyderium ex aliquo capere. Cic. To conceiue a deſire.
Te deſyderium Athenarum arbitror cepiſſe ſæpe. Ter.
Detrimentum vel damnum. Cic. To be in damage.
Detrimentum capere in re aliqua. Col.
Dicta capere alicuius. Virg. To heare.
Diſciplinam, vel documentum ex re aliqua. Plin. iun. Cic. To learne.
Dolorem ex aliquo. Ter. To conceiue ſorow.
Dolorem corde vel animo. Plaut. Cic.
Duces belli capere. Cic. To take priſoners.
Exemplum capere de aliquo. Ter. To take example by.
Exemplum ex re aliqua. Cic.
Exordium à re aliqua. Cic. To begin.
Experimentum. Plin. To proone.
Finem capit diſcordia. Virg. Endeth.
Formam alicuius. Plaut. To diſguiſe himſelfe into his fauour.
Fructum. Ter. To receiue profite.
Meorum laborum fructum cepi maximum. Cic.
Fructum amoris capere. Lucan.
Fructum ex re aliqua. Cic.

Fugam. Cæſ. To flee.
Gaudium. Plin. iun. To reioyce.
Gaudium ex re aliqua. Liu. Gaudium animis. Liu.
Generum. Ter. To chuſe.
Geſtum, vultúmque nouum. Ter.
Gloriam ob amicitiam ſeruatã. Cic. To be greatly praiſed for.
Gratiam capere dicitur animus. Cic. When one kindly conſidereth how great the pleaſure is.
Honoré capere populi ſuffragio. Plau. To be put in ſome office.
Incommodum. Cic.
Incrementum. Col. To increaſe.
Inimicos omnes homines. Ter. To haue all the world his enemies.
Inimicitias in ſe ob aliquem. Ter. To put himſelfe in enmitie and hatred for.
Initium à re aliqua. Cæſ. To begin at.
Inuidiam apud aliquos. Liu. To incurre their diſpleaſure.
Iudicem. Liu.
Iudicem de re aliqua. Plaut.
Iram militum. Liu. To ſtirre the anger of the ſouldiors againſt himſelfe: to haue the diſpleaſure of.
Laborem. Ter.
Laborem ob rem aliquam. Plaut.
Laborem inanem. Ter. To trauaile in vaine.
Laborem animo capere. Plaut. To trauell in minde.
Lætitiam ex re aliqua. Cic.
Lætitiam oculis. Cic. To haue pleaſure to ſee.
Quantam laudem capiet Parmeno? Ter. O howe much ſhall Parmeno be praiſed?
Laudem ex re aliqua. Cic. To get.
Legatum capere. Iuuenal. To take a legacie.
Locum oculis capere. Virg. With loking to chuſe.
Locæ capere. Cæſ. To chuſe a place to pitch a campe.
Locum caſtris capere. Liu. Idem.
Luctus cepit ciuitatem. Liu. The citie was in great ſorow.
Cepit ea luxuria præfectos, Liu. Was among the rulers.
Magiſtrum ad rem aliquam capere. Teren. To take for an inſtructer.
Magiſtratum. Cic. To obteine an office.
Non licet ei per leges capere magiſtrum. Ci. The lawes will not ſuffer him, &c.
Magnitudinem menſarum non capit bruſcum. Plin. It is not big inough to make boordes.
Maturitatem. Col. To be ripe.
Mente capere. Liu. To conceiue.
Metum. Liu. To feare.
Miſeriam, cui Capere voluptates opponitur. Plaut. To be in.
Miſericordiam. Cic. To pitie.
Moderamina. Ouid. To take gouernment.
Modum. Plaut. To kepe a meane.
Mortem. Cic. To ſuffer death.
Nomen ex re aliqua. Cæſ. To take a ſurname of.
Noxam. Col. To be domaged.
Oblitionem. Plin. To forget.
Obliuia noſtri te ceperunt. Ouid. Thou haſt forgote.
Cepit animos eorum vel pectora obliuio. Liu.
Odium alicuius capere. Ter. To hate one.
Negotij ſiquando odium ceperat. Ter. If he were weary.
Omen. Cic.
Odorem rurſus capere. Plin. To recouer his ſent.
Opinionem virtutis. Cæſ. To be eſteemed a good man.
Oppida. Vatinius ad Ciceronem. To take by aſſaute.
Pallorem. Col. To become pale.
Pauor cepit ciuitatem. Liu. The citie was in.
Pecuniam ob rem iudicandam. Cic.
Pignus. Plaut.
Pignora capere, vel auferre pignora. Bud. To ſtreine for debt.
Pœnam de aliquo. Liu. To punith.
Pœnas criminis. Lucan.
Portum. Cæſ. To enter into.
Prædam de prædonibus. Plaut.
Præmia. Virg. Præmia ab aliquo. Ouid.
Præſagia. Plin.
Primordia à re aliqua. Cic. To begin.
Prouinciam. Ter. To take the charge of.
Radicem. Plin. To take roote.

Rationem,

Rationem. Plaut. To finde a meanes.
Nec rationem capio, niſi, &c. Ter. Neither know I whie, if.
Vt ego oculis rationem capio. Plautus. As farre as I can iudge by ſight.
Quoſdã etiam religio ceperat, vlterius quicquã eo die conandi. Liu. Somes conſciences began to pricke them.
Rimam non capit cedrus. Plin. Will not choppe.
Robor capere. Plin. To waxe ſtrong.
Satietatem. Plaut. To be full.
Cepit eum ſatietas huius rei. Liu. He was wearie of.
Sicubi eum ſatietas hominum ceperat. Terent.
Sedem capere. Liu. To chooſe a place.
Somnum. Plin. To ſleepe.
Sonitum non poſſe capere auribus. Cic. Not to be able to abide the noyſe.
Specimen. Cic. To take a triall.
Spem. Li. Spem cepit, etiam arcé expugnari poſſe. He hoped
Spem largæ vindimiæ capere. Colum. To hope for.
Spem alicuius potiundæ capere. Ouid.
Stipendium. Cæſ. To take money for wages.
Cepit eum tædium belli. Liu. He was wearie of.
Tempus capere. Cic. To watch a time.
Terram. Virg. To chooſe.
Terror cepit eum. Liu. He was afrayde.
Timorem pro aliquo capere. Virg. To be carefull for.
Vectigal ex agro aliquo capere. Liu. To take rent.
Verecundia eum cepit. Liu. He was abaſht.
Verſoriam capere. Plaut. To chaunge purpoſe: to doe otherwiſe than he intended.
Vetuſtatem. Colum. To be olde.
Vires. Plin. To gather ſtrength.
Virtutem capere animo, & corde expellere deſidiam. Plau.
Vitium. Colum. To be corrupted.
Voluptatem. Cic.
Voluptatem malis alienis. Cic. To take pleaſure in.
Voluptatem animo. Cic.
Voluptatem ex abitu alterius. Plaut. To reioyce at.
Voluptatem cum aliquo. Plaut. To paſſe time with.
Voluptas mihi capitur. Ouid. I take pleaſure.
Vſu capere, Capere vſu, Capere vtilitatis cauſa, Diuti' poſſidendo capere, Diutina poſſeſſione capere, Longa poſſeſſione capere, Longo tempore capere, Per longum tẽpus capere. Vide Vſucapio, vſucapis, in VTOR.
Vſuram corporis alterius vxoris capere. Plaut. To commit aduoutry with.
Vtilitates ex amicitia capere. Cic.
Vultum & geſtum. Terent.
Capiendus. Virg. To be taken.
Captus, Participium. Cic. Taken: inared: deceiued: delighted.
Capti conatus fruſtra. Liu. Labour loſt.
Vi captus & armis. Claud.
Agri de hoſtibus capti. Cic.
Arx capta. Ouid. Locus captus. Ouid.
Mentes captæ. Ouid. Rauiſhed with loue.
Oppida capta. Propert.
Oppreſſa captâque republica. Cic.
Pectus captum. Ouid. Rauiſhed with loue.
Captum tempus ad aliquam rem. Liu.
¶ Captus eſt Subaudi, amore. Ter. He is intangled in loue.
Captus amore. Cic.
Auro captus. Horat.
Carmine captus. Virg. Delighted.
¶ Captus turpi cupidine. Virg.
Diuitijs captus. Tibul. Dolis capti. Virg. Beguiled.
Captus dulcedine pecuniæ. Martius ad Ciceronem.
Dulcedine vocis captus. Ouid. Delighted.
Forma capta viri. Ouid. Rauiſhed with his beautie.
Fulgore aulæ captus. Senec.
Inſidijs capta puella. Ouid. Somnijs captus. Horat.
Captus ſplendore nominis. Cic.
Captus quadam ſuperſtitione animi. Liu.
Verbis capta puella. Ouid. Entangled or deceiued.
Capti voluptate imperiti, facilè ijs quibus delectãtur, conſentiunt. Quint.
Captas & fraudatus. Cic. Beguiled and deceiued.
¶ Animo captus. Senec. Madde.

Auribus & oculis captus. Cic. Deafe and blinde.
Corde captus amans. Plaut. Inſenſible.
Errore captus. Cic. Fraude capti. Sen.
Furore captus, eſt qui furit. Liu. Madde.
Membris captus. Cic. Taken: benummed: hauing loſt the vſe of his limmes.
Mente captus. Cic. Madde.
Talpæ capti oculis. Virg. Blinde.
Captus, huius captus, m.g. Ter. Conteining: deceit: perceiuing: capacitie: vnderſtanding.
Vt captus eſt ſeruulorum. Tert. So far as a poore ſeruaunt may be.
¶ Flos cuiuſcunque generis, trium digitorum captu, dyſentericos emedat. Plin. So much as one can take in three fingers.
Captûrus, pen.prod. Particip. Cic.
Captûra, captûræ, pen.prod. Plin. A taking: a praie.
Captura, pro Quæſticulo. Suet. A little gaine.
Captura piſcium, Fiſhing.
Captura auium, Birding.
Captio, Aliud verbale. Taking: deceiuing: captiouſneſſe.
Captiones dialecticæ. Cic. Subtill cauillations.
Nulla in ea re captio eſt. Plaut. There is no faithode or deceite therin.
Mea captio eſt. Cic. It is at my will to take it.
Præſtigiæ & captiones. Cic.
Captio in verbis. Cic. Captious cauilling in wordes.
Explicare captiones. Cic.
Captio honorum. Striking for honour or promotion.
Captiones habet hæc ſententia. Cic.
Inducere ſe in captiones. Cic.
Refellere captiones. Cic.
Captiúncula, pen.cor. Diminut. Cic. A captious cauill.
Captiôſus, pen.prod. Adiect. Cic. Captious: deceitfull.
O ſocietatem captioſam & indignam? Cic.
Captioſa probabilitas te fallit. Cic.
Captioſiſſimum genus interrogationis. Cic.
Fallax & captioſa interrogatio. Cic.
Captioſa ſoluere. Cic.
¶ Captioſus, ſnarefull. C. Captioſum eſt populo, quod ſcriptum eſt, negligi.
Ne metus quem paſſus ſum, mihi captioſus ſit. Vlpian. Be bomage.
Captioſè, Aduerb. Cic. Captiouſly: deceitfully.
Captioſè interrogare. Cic.
Captiuus, pen.prod. Adiect. Cic. Captiue: taken in warre.
Captiui & deditiij. Cic. Reddere captiuos. Cic.
Triſtis captiuus. Iuuenal. Armenta captiua. Claud.
Dare captiua brachia vinculis. Sen.
Mens captiua. Ouid.
Miles captiuus. Claud.
Piſces captiui. Ouid.
Res captiuæ. Plin. A booty.
Captiuus ſanguis. Virg. Priſoners bloud.
Veſtis captiua. Virg.
¶ Captiuum aut captiuam ducere alicui. Claud.
Ducere aliquem captiuum in triumpho. Cic.
Redimere captiuos ab hoſtibus. Author ad Heren.
Captiuitas, pen.cor. captiuitâtis. Plin. Captiuitie: bondage.
Capto, captas, captâre, Frequentatiuum. Ouid. To go about: or indeuour to take or get: to ſeeke to get fauour: to deceiue: to take quickly.
Aduentum alicuius captare. Plancus Ciceroni.
Aera auribus captare. Virg. To harken which way the wind commeth.
Aſſenſionem. Cic. To go about to get ones conſent.
Auram libertatis. Liu.
Auras naribus. Virg. To hunt by ſent as houndes do.
Baſia. Mart. Beneuolentiam. Cic.
Cœnam. Mart.
Colla lacertis. Ouid. To take about the necke.
Compendium. Tranquillus.
Conſilium. Ter. To conſult.
Dominationem. Tac.
Fauorem ex præſtantia animi. Quint.
Feras laqueis. Virg. To hunt with nets.

Fontem

Fontem nuda manu. Sen. To drinke in his hande.
Frigus. Virg. To seeke for colde.
Gratiam captare. Plin. iun.
Misericordiam. Cic. To seeke for mercy.
Mores nouos. Plaut.
Muscas. Tranquil. To hunt flies.
Nomen imperatorium captare. Cic. To indeuor to get.
Nubes & inania. Horat. To flee in the ayre.
Occasionem. Cic. To spy opportunitie.
Pisces arundine. Ouid. To fish with the angle.
Plausus. Cic. Puellas. Ouid.
Risus. Cic. To do a thing to be laughed at.
Sermonem alicuius. Plaut. To harken ones talke.
Solitudines. Cic. To seeke to be solitary.
Somnos. Col. To indeuour to sleepe.
Sonitum aure admota. Liu. To lay to his eare to harken.
Tempestates. Liu. To spy opportunities.
Tempus Liu. To watch a time.
Temporum momenta. Tranquil. Opportunities.
Vmbras arborum. Col. To desire to go vnder.
Voces auribus. Curt.
Voluptatem. Cic.
Voluptatem ex aliqua re. Plin. iun.
Captare aliquem. Plau. To go about to intrappe, deceiue or take in a fault: to indeuor to allure and win to our purpose.
Doctè atque astutè captare aliquem. Plaut.
Captare aliquem emolumento aliquo. Cic. To seeke to win one for some profit.
Captatio. Verb. Pli. Purchasing: procuring: the craft to get fauour: deceit: craft: subtiltie.
Captatio verborum. Cic. Captatio geminata. Quint.
Captator, pen. prod. he that indeuoreth to procure any thing: he that flattereth a man to the end to be his heire.
Captator auræ popularis Liu. he that goeth about to get vaine prayse of the people.
Captatorius, Adiect. vt, Captatoriæ scripturæ, & Captatoriæ institutiones, id est adulatoriæ. Papinianus. Flattering.
Capesso, capessis, capessi, capessum, secundū Diomedem, vel capessiui, capessitum, pen. prod. secundum Priscianum: verbum est actiuum, nam dicimus Capesso, Capessor. Significat autem Capere. To take: to go about to take: to receyue: to take in hande.
Capessere cibum hiatu oris & dentibus ipsis. Cic. To eate his meate.
Ad saxum capessit. Subaudi iter. he taketh his way at.
Quò nunc capessis tu te hinc aduorsa via? Plaut. Whether goest thou or turnest thou?
Capessere se domum. Plaut. To go home.
Montem capessere. Val. Flac. To go vp.
Capessere se in alta maris. Plaut. To take the maine sea.
¶ Capessere se præcipitem ad malos mores. Plaut. To turne himselfe headlong to lewdnesse.
¶ Capessere arma vel bellum. Liu. To begin warre.
Curas imperij. Plin. iun. To take the charge or gouernment of the common weale.
Cursum ad aliquem. Plaut. To run toward one.
Fugam. Liu. To flee.
Honorem. Tac. To enter into any office or dignitie.
Imperia vel iussa alicuius. Virg. To do or execute.
Libertatem. Cic. To indeuour to set themselfe at libertie.
Locum medium. Cic. To indeuour to be in the middes.
Munia. Col. To take a charge or office.
Obsidia. Tac. To take the charge of the siege.
Oculis capessere aliquid. Liu. To behold.
Partem curarum. Tac.
Pastum. Cic. To begin.
Pugnam. Liu. To skirmish or fight.
Recta. Horat. To go the straite way.
Rempublicam. Salust. To take the gouernment of.
Vrbem aliquam. Cic. To take his iourney to.
Ad capessendas cæremonias promptior animus. Tac.
Capessendis inimicitijs facilis. Tac. To enter enmitie.
Capax, capacis, pen. prod. om. g. Pli. That taketh or containeth: able to receiue or containe: large: big.
Capax calix ad sextarios tres. Plin. Containing about three Sextarios.
Orcus capax populi. Ouid.
Domus capax. Ouid. Large and wide.
Naues capaces fluminum. Vide NAVIS.
Regnum capax. Sen. Ample: great.
Intestina capaciora. Plin. Bigger.
Capacibus rapis effusus amnis. Ouid.
Scyphi capaciores. Horat. Bigger. Vrna capax. Horat.
Vterus capax. Plin.
¶ Capaces aures. Cic. Delighting much to heare.
Ad præcepta capax animus. Ouid. Apt to take instruction.
Animo capaci concipere. Ouid. Ingenium capax. Ouid.
Capax amicitiæ. Plin. iun. That can consider what friendship is, and how it should be vsed.
Animæ capax pulmo. Sen. Receiuing breath.
Inuidiæ capax. Sen. Able to defend himselfe against his yll willers.
Scelerum capax iuuenis. Sen. Officij capax. Claud.
Capacissima omnis secreti vxor. Plin. iun.
Capacitas, pe. cor. capacitátis. Pli. Wignesse: largenesse: greatnesse: capacitie.
Capis, cápidis, pen. cor. f. g. Plin. A drinking cup.
Capisterium, Capisterij. Col. A crible or sive to cleanse corne.
Capistrum, Capistro, capistras, Vide CAPVT.
Capital, Capitalis, Capitatio, Capitatus, Capitellum, Capitium, Capito, Vide CAPVT.
Capitulatum, Capitulatim, Capitulum, Vide CAPVT
Capnia vitis. A kinde of vines.
Capnium: idem quod Capnos.
Capnos, capni, Herba. Plin. Fumitorie.
Capo, Vide CAPVS.
Capparis, huius cápparis, pe. cor. f. g. Plin. The fruite capers, which we vse with mutton.
Capra, Capreolus, Vide CAPER.
Caprarius, Caprea. &c. Vide CAPRA.
Capricornus, Cæleste signum. Cic. Conteining xx. starres.
Caprificus, caprifici, pen. prod. f. g. Plin. A wilde fig tree.
Caprificor, pen. prod. caprificáris, caprificári. Pli. To husband wilde figge trees.
Caprificatio, Verbale. Plin. The cutting the barke of trees that they may grow bigger.
Caprificiális, pe. pro. adiect. vt, Caprificiales dies. Pli. Canicular dayes, in which women vsed to sacrifice vnder a fig tree.
Caprigenus, Caprile, Vide CAPER.
Caprimulgus. Catul. Vide CAPRA.
Caprinus, Vide CAPER.
Capronæ, penul. pro. capronarum. Lucil. The heare hanging downe in the horse forehead betweene his eares.
Capruncúlum. An earthen vessell.
Capsa, capsæ. Plin. A coffer or chest.
Si te semel ad meas capsas admisero. Cic. If I suffer thee to come to my coffers.
Angusta capsa. Iuuenal. Operta capsa. Horat.
Capsa libraria. A cloase pesse or coffer where bookes are kept.
Capsa vestiaria. A close wardrobe or chest.
Capsa nummaria. For money.
Cápsula, pen. cor. Diminut. Plin. A little coffer or chest.
Capsárius, capsárij Suet. That keepeth apparell in bathes: that keepeth wardrobes or chestes: that beareth bookes after a noble mans sonne to schoole.
Capsarius is vocatur, qui mercedis gratia, seruanda in balneis vestimenta suscipit. Paulus iurisc.
Capsaces. A vessell wherin oyle was kept.
Capsas. A couered carte.
Captatio, Captator, Captatorius, Captio, Captiuncula, Captiosus, Captiuus, Captiuitas, Capto, Captura, Captus, Vide CAPIO.
Capula, cápulæ, pe. cor. Varro. A long instrument of woode with a handle to take oyle out of a vessell: a ladle.
Cápulo, cápulas, pen. cor. capulâre. Cato. To empty vessels of oyle.
Câpulator, pen. prod. Verbale. Colum. he that taketh oyle out of vessels with a ladle.
Capulus, vel Cápulum, cápuli, pe. corr. Virg. A hilt or hãdle: a coffin or biere for a dead body: a knot in a cord to hold with beastes.
Eburnus capulus gladij, Ouid. Hilles of yuorie.
Capulâris, pen. prod. Adiect. vt, Capularis senex. Plau. An old man ready to be layd on the biere.
Capus, capi. Varro. A capon.
Capo, capónis, Idem. Mart.
Caput, cápitis, pen. cor. A head: the beginning: life: a man: a chapiter: an article: a clause: the summe or principall point: the head of a riuer: the top of a tree: the ende of a planke: the auntour or beginner: chiefe: perill: estimation.
Cæsaries capitis. Ouid.
Dolor capitis. Horat. Exuuiæ capitis. Sen.
Labore animi & capitis deuitare mala. Horat.
Mœst capitis furens. Quint.
Nues capitis. Horat. White heare.
Obductio capitis. Cic. Couering of.
Tegmina caput. Ouid. Vertex capitis. Ouid.
Volubilitas capitis. Ouid.
Intonsis capillis caput. Ouid.
¶ Altum caput. Virg. Anile caput. Ouid.
Ardua capita. Virg. Argutum caput. Virg.
Breue. Horat. Candidum. Plaut.
Canum. Plaut.
Celsum. Sen. Confine collo caput. Ouid.
Cornigerum caput. Ouid.
Decorum caput. Horat.
Densum cæsarie caput. Ouid. Hauing thicke heare.
Dirum caput. Seneca.
Dulce caput. Virg. Festum. Lucan.
Flauum. Virg. Fulsum. Virg.
Furiále. Horat. Grauatũ demittere caput. Ou.
Honestum caput. Virg. Humanum. Horat.
Ignauum caput. Propert.
Illisum caput scopulis. Sen.
Illustre caput. Ouid. Incomptum. Horat.
Indutum. Perf. Infirmum. Horat.
Insanabile. Horat. Intactum. Iuuenal.
Iuuenile. Ouid. Lacerum. Sen.
Lanigerum. Sil. Lassum. Sen.
Laxum. Perf. Leue. Iuuenal.
Magnum. Plaut. Mite. Ouid.
Obstipum. Horat.
Piniferũ caput Atlantis. Vir. In which groweth many pines
Pinigerum caput Fauni. Ouid. Wearing a garland of pine.
Purpureum caput. Sen. Semiferum. Lucret.
Sordidum. Sen. Sublime. Claud.
Suffusum. Lucan. Summissum. Sen.
Summum. Lucret.
Timidum caput fugâ abdere. Virg.
Turpe. Virg. Vacuum. Sil.
Velatum ex parte caput. Quint.
Venerandum caput. Sen.
Vile caput asselli. Iuuenal. Virgineum caput. Ouid.
¶ Abdere caput casside. Ouid. To put on his helmet.
Abducere caput ab ictu. Virg. To auoide the blow.
Abscindere caput ceruicibus. Cic. To cut of.
Adaperire caput. Valer. Max. Idem quod Aperire caput.
Agitare caput. Ouid. To wagge.
Alligare caput. Mart. Amputatum caput. Sen.
Aperire caput. Cic. To put of hys bonet.
Attollere caput. Ouid. To hold vp.
Auertere caput. Senec.
Auferre caput alicui. Sen. To behead.
Cinctum caput centum luminibus. Ouid. Hauing eyes on euery side.
Caput commitigare. Ter.
Comere caput. Tibul. Concutere caput. Ouid.
Concutere caput sono. Sen.
Contegere caput amictu. Virg.
Deducere de capite. Cato. To withdraw from the head by meditine.
Demetere caput ferro. Sen. To cut of.
Demittere caput. Virg. To hold downe.
Demulcere caput alicui. Ter. To stroake softly.
Deponere caput strato. Ouid.
Caput diminuere. Ter. To breake ones head.
Distinguere caput acu. Claud. To make the head.
Efferre caput inter alios. Virg.
Effundere caput. Cels.
Erigere caput. Virg.
Euincire caput foliis. Virg. To weare a garland of leaues.
In caput tantùm excretur. Quint. It had onely a head.
Exornare caput. Ouid.
Expedire caput laqueis mortis. Horat. To scape from.
Expergefactum erigere caput. Lucret.
Extollere caput. Cic.
Iactare caput vtroque. Virg.
Hætens capiti corona. Horat.
Ictum caput. Horat.
Imminuere caput alteri. Plaut. To breake ones head.
Impedire caput myrto. Horat. To weare a garland of.
Impingere caput parieti. Plin. iun. To hide his head.
Inuolutum caput. Cic. Wrapped: couered.
Læditur in nobis caput. Lucret.
Ligare caput vitta. Senec.
Limare caput cum altero. Plaut. To dash heades togither.
Obnubere caput. Stat. To hide or couer.
Obterere caput saxo. Lucan.
Oculere caput. Ouid. To hide.
Offendit caput ad fornicem. Quin. he hit his head against.
Operto capite esse. Cic. To haue his head couered.
Ornare caput foliis oliuæ. Virg.
Percussit caput fulmen. Lucan.
Permulcere caput alicui. Sil.
Præcinctus caput pinu. Ouid.
Præfigere capita in hastis. Virg. To set on speares pointes.
Protegere caput ramo. Sen.
Pulsare caput dextera. Sen. To strike.
Quassare caput. Sen.
Recidere caput. Lucan.
Redimire caput coronis. Lucret.
Reflectere caput. Catul.
Retorquere caput. Idem. Ouid.
Reuulsum caput à ceruice. Virg.
Rotare caput ense. Lucan.
Ruptum caput. Sen.
Scabere caput. Horat. To scratch or claw.
Summittere caput. Sen. To hold lower.
Superare aliquem capite. Virg. To be higher by the head.
Supponere aliquid capiti. Quint. To put vnder.
Tegere caput. Ouid.
Testor vtrunque caput. Virg. I sweare by both.
Velare caput. Ouid. Velare capita amictu. Virg.
Velare caput veste. Cels. hoc est pileolo. To put on his cap.
Vnctum caput. Catul.
¶ Caput, pro ipso homine. Plaut.
Agreste caput. Virg. A rude fellow.
Audax. Sen. A bold or hardy man.
Charum. Virg. A dere friend.
Dilectum. Valer. Flac.
Impium. Sen. A wicked man.
Ingratum. Sen. An vnkinde man.
Insuperabile bello. Ouid. Noxium. Sen.
Periurum. Iuuenal. A forsworne person.
Quot capitum viuunt, totidem studiorum millia. Horat.
Exerere caput alcius vitijs. Ouid. To ouercome vice.
Insultare capiti. Virg.
Obligare votis caput. Horat. To make a vow to God.
Si quidem hoc viuer caput: pro, Si vixero. Plaut.
¶ Capite censi. Salust. The poore sorte of the people, whych in cessyngs are valued at nothing, but onely named and reckened as a citizen.
¶ Capitis diminutio. Paul. A condemnation, wherby one loseth his liberty, state, or countrey.
Detrahere de capite ciuis. Cic.
¶ Caput, pro vita. vt, Capitis res est: Id est, de vita periculum est. Plaut. he is in daunger of his life.
Causam capitis orare. Cic. To plead in a cause of life & death.
Capitis & famæ certamen habere cum altero. Cic.
Dimicatio capitis. Cic. Contention for life and death.
Capitis iudicium. Cic. Processe criminall.
Pericula capitis. Ouid.

In ipsa capitis pericula aut fortunarū irrupit Voluptas. Quin.
Pœnas capitis pendere. Ouid. To leaſe his life for it.
¶ Accuſare capitis. Cic. To appeach of felonie or treaſon.
Agitur de capite. Cic. The life is in daunger.
Anquirere capite. Li. To proceede againſt one in a great offece.
Condemnare capitis. Cic. To condemne to death.
Dabitur caput vnum pro multis. Virg.
Damnatus capite. Cic. Condemned to death.
Defendere caput & famam alterius. Cic.
Dependere caput. Lucan.
Deuouere caput alicuius. Ouid.
Expendere capite pœnas. Tacit. To be punished by death.
Luere capite. Liu. To be punished by death.
Obiectare caput periclis. Virg. Offerre caput letho. Lucr.
Offerre caput ſuum vilitati pro capite alterius. Plaut.
Paciſci pro capite. Cic.
Perſoluere pœnas capite. Seneca. To be punished by death.
Petere caput alicuius. Quintil. To indeuour or worke ones death. Vertere in caput noxiorum. Ta.
Vouere capita ſua pro patria. Cic.
¶ Caput, pro periculo. Liu. Daunger.
Capite ſuo decernere aliquid. Cic. Vtiam meo ſolum capite decernerem. Would to God I might try it at mine owne perill onely.
¶ Caput legis aut alicuius rei huiuſmodi. Cic. An article. Caput Epicuri hoc eſt. Cic.
¶ Caput, Sors. Liu. The chiefe lotte.
Demere de capite. Vide DEMO.
¶ Caput, pro Summa. Cic. Caput autem literarū. The ſumme of the letters.
Caput autem meæ diſputationis, ne patiare, &c. Cic.
Rerum caput, pro Summa rerum. Horat.
¶ Prima duo capite epiſtolæ tuæ. Cic. The two firſt pointes.
Capita rerū expedire. Plau. To declare the principall points.
Ad capita rerum peruenias. Plau. To the chiefe points.
¶ Caput, pro Exiſtimatione, fama, vel ſalute. Cic.
Caput & exiſtimatio. Cic.
Prætoris caput exiſtimatióque agitur. Cicer. His good eſtate and eſtimation.
¶ A capite arceſſere, Vide ARCESSO. Ci. To beginne at the firſt.
A capite ducere diſputationem. Cice. To fetch euen from the beginning.
A capite ordiri, Vide ORDIOR. Plin.
In capita, Vide IN. Liu.
¶ Caput, pro fonte & ſcaturigine, vt Caput Rheni, apud Horatium. The heade or ſpring.
¶ Caput fluminis. Cæſar. The tryuers mouth.
Caput ſcelerum. Plaut. The authour or beginner.
Summa & caput belli. Ouid. Caput proſcriptionis.
Fons & caput Socrates. Cic. The fountaine of philoſophers.
Expugnare ipſum caput. Horat.
Tu es caput huic rei. Plau. Thou art the chiefe worker.
Illic eſt huic rei caput. Terent. He is the worker.
¶ Caput autem eſt hoc. Cic. This is the knot of the matter.
Deinde imperatori? deinde more maiorum? deinde, quod caput eſt amico? Cic. Which is the chiefe point.
Caput illud erit accuſatori, ſi demoſtrare poterit. &c. Cic.
Caput illud videtur eſſe vt quæramus quid ſit illud. Cic.
Caput eſt ad bene viuendum ſecuritas. Cicero. The principal point.
Nec caput, nec pes ſermonis apparet. Pla. Neither beginning nor ending.
Nec caput, nec pedes. Cicer. There is neither beginning nor ending in this matter.
Sine capite manare dicitur res. Cice. When it is not knowne who was the beginner of that rumour.
Sine capite aliquid audire. Ci. To heare that one knoweth not from whence it came.
¶ In Capite Bithyniæ. Plin. iun. In the frontiers of. &c.
¶ Capita in libris. Gell. Chapiters.
Caput regni. Plin. The principall towne.
Generale caput. Quint.
¶ Caput frumenti, vectigalium, &c. Cic. The article or clauſe concerning the receipt of. &c.
¶ Caput facere dicitur apoſtema vel furunculus aut abſceſ-

ſus. Plin. To growe to a heade.
¶ Capita, pro ſummitatibus arborum. Seneca. The toppes.
Mouere ſyluæ capita. Senec.
Inuiolata capita cupreſſi. Claud.
Capita tignorum. Cæſ. The endes of the rafters.
Caput vitis. Colum. The ende or vpper branch.
Capita habenæ. Celſ. The ende of.
Capital, pen. cor. capitâlis, pen. prod. Varro. An ornament of the head in ſacrifice: a lace, ribon, or coife, to truſſe vp the heare.
Capital. Adiectiuum: vt Capital facinus, Quod pœna luitur. Feſt. A grieuous offence.
¶ Capital, Subſtantiuum, dictum eſt capitis periculū. Pla.
Capitâlis, & hoc capitâle. pen. prod. Cice. Deadly: worthye death: worthy grieuous punishment.
Capitale crimen, vel facinus dicitur. C. An offence worthy death. Capitalis ædis. The houſe wherein was committed a deadly offence.
Capitalis aduerſarius. Cic. A deadly enimie.
Capitalem fraudem admittere. Vlpian. To commit a thing worthy death.
Hoſtis capitalis. Cic. Iniuſtitia capitalis. Cic.
Inſcitia capitalis. Pli. Ignorannce putting one in daunger of his lyfe.
Ira capitalis. Horat. Mortall wrath.
Iudicia capitalia. Quint.
Morbus capitalis. Gell. A mortall diſeaſe.
Neſas capitale. Ouid. Noxa capitalis. Liu.
Odium capitale. Cic. Mortall hatred.
Capitalis oratio. Cic.
Capitale periculum. Plaut.
Capitalis peſtis, voluptas corporis. Cic. A deadly poyſon.
Reditus capitalis & peſtifer. Cic.
Rei capitalis quæſtiones. Cic.
Rei capitalis accuſare. Cic.
Rei capitalis damnare, ſiue condemnare. Cic.
Cui rei capitalis dies dicta ſit. Liu.
Capitales triumuiri, ad quos capitaliū cauſarum animadverſio ſpectabat. Liu. Iudges in cauſes of death.
Capitale eſt. Plin. It is death.
Capitalia auſi. Liu. That haue deſerued death.
¶ Capitale ingenium, Ingenium ſolers exponit. Ouidius. A fubtile wit.
Capitáliter, pen. cor. Aduerb. Plin. iun. Mortally: deadly.
Capiſtrum. Varro. A coller: a halter: a mouſell: a bande to tye beaſtes.
Ferratis capiſtris ora præfigere. Virg. To mouſell.
Maritale capiſtrum. Iuuenal. The bonde of wedlocke.
Mollia capiſtra. Virg.
¶ Frenare ora capiſtris. Ouid. To mouſell: to tye.
Capiſtro, capiſtras, capiſtrâre. Plin. To halter: to put on a coller: to tye: to mouſell.
Vide Piſcella in PISCVS.
Tigres capiſtratæ. Ouid.
Capitatio, Tributum quod in capita ita conſtitutum erat, vt iugatio in iuga boum. Bud. Headſiluer: ſubſidie.
Capitâtus, penu. prod. Adiectiuum. Martial. That hath an head: that groweth in a great head.
Capitatus clauus. Varro. A nayle with a head.
Capitatum porrum. Plin.
Capitata vinea. Col. With a great head.
Caules capitati. Cabages.
Capitellum, capitelli, Diminut. Plin. A little head: the head of a piller: a ſtillatory.
Capitium, capitij. Varro. A hoode for the head.
Cápito, pen. cor. capitônis, pen. cor. m.g. Cic. He that hath a great head: headie: obſtinate: a coddeſh.
Duri capitones. Plaut. Headie and obſtinate perſons.
Capitulâtus, penult. prod. Adiect. vt capitulatæ coſtæ. Celſ. Growne as it were to a head.
Capitulâtim, penu. prod. Aduerb. Plin. By articles or chapters: reciting the ſomme of things.
Capitoſus. Hauing a great or dull head.
Capitulum, pen. cor. Diminut. Plau. A little head: a chapiter: the top of a piller or other thing.
Capitulum, Vox blandientis. Ter. O capitulum lepidiſſimum

mum. O pleaſaunt companion: O little prettie doll polle.
Capitulum, in columnis. Plin.
Capitularia. Bookes of actes and ſtatutes.
Capitulum martis. The hearbe Eringion.
Carabus, Genus cancrorum. Plin. A lopſter.
Carbas. A certayne winde blowing out of the ſouth.
Carbaſus, carbaſi. pen. cor. f. g. ſecundum Priſcianum: & g. m. ſecundum Phocam: Probus verò & Caper dicunt eſſe maſculini & fœminini in ſingulari, in plurali verò neutri. Plin. A kinde of fine linnen or cypres: a ſayle of a ſhip: the ſkirtes of a coate that caſteth plaites like a ſayle.
Perſiſſa carbaſus petulantibus auris. Lucr. The ſayle was rayne.
Deducere carbaſa. Ouid. To pull downe ſayles.
Mota ſecundo flatu ſonant carbaſa. Ouid. Sayles.
Præbere ventis carbaſa. Ouid.
Torto ſubducere carbaſa lino. Ouid.
Aurâ ventilantur carbaſa. Stat.
Vocat iam carbaſus auras. Virg.
¶ Carbaſus. Val. Max. A robe or garment that rich folkes wore, made of fine linnen.
Carbaſeus. Adiect. Cic. Made of fine flaxe.
Sinus carbaſei crepantes. Virg.
Carbaſei venti. Tibul. Vela carbaſea. Cic.
Carbaſinus, pen. cor. Idem. Plin.
Carbaſineus. Idem. Varro.
Carbatinæ, ſhooes that huſbandmen vſe.
Carbo, carbônis, m.g. Ter. A quick or deade coale.
Candens carbo. Cic. A burning coale.
Lentis vrere carbonibus. Ouid.
Vis carbonum grauis. Lucret. The ſtrong ſauour of. &c.
¶ Carbone notare. To marke with a coale. Idem etiam ſignificat, quod dānare: cui contrariū eſt, Creta notare. Per. Picta carbone prælia. Horat.
Carbúnculus, pen. cor. Diminut. Pla. A little coleia certaine botch, comming of inflammation: a precious ſtone: a carbuncle: a faulte or blaſting in vines: a hote earth, burning all things ſowed or ſet in it: an earth wherin is found black flates. Plin.
Carbunculóſus, pen. pro. Adiect. vt Carbunculoſus ager. Col. Parched with heate and made vnfruitfull.
Carbunculoſa a rena. Plin. Full of little ſtones like burning coles.
Carbúnculo, carbúnculas, p.c. carbunculâre, vel Carbúculor, carbuncularis, carbunculari. Plin. To be burned like a cole.
Carbunculantur ſemina. Pli. Are burned or blaſted.
Carbunculare etiam dicuntur vites. Plin.
Carbunculario, & carbunculus. Plin. A corruption of hearbes and trees, blaſting the flowers and bloſſomes.
Carbunculatio in vitibus. Plin. When the grapes not beyng couered with leaues, by heate are withered and dyed.
Carbonatilia, All things hauing more matter of earth, then of fumes and exhalacions.
Carbonárius. Plaut. A collyer.
Carbonarius. Adiect. vt, Fornax carbonaria. A cole pit.
Carbonariū negotium exercere. Pli. To ſell coles: to play the collyer.
Carbonaria, carbonariæ, f.g. Locus in quo carbo coquitur. A cole pit. Hinc adagium apud Tertullianum. De calcaria in carbonariam. Out of the lime kill, into the cole pit.
Carcer, cárceris, pen. cor. m.g. Liu. A pryſon.
Scelerum vindex carcer. Cic.
Ianitor carceris. Cic. The keeper: the iayler.
Vincula carceri rumpere. Cic.
Cæcus carcer. Virg. A darcke pryſon.
Ditus carcer. Sen.
Mœſtus. Ouid. That maketh men ſad.
Niger. Iuuenal. Remiſſus. Claud.
Ruſticus. Iuuenal. Sollicitus. Ouid.
Squallidus. Ouid. Tenebroſus. Lucan.
¶ Aſſeruare in carcere. Liu.
Attineri carcere. Tac. To be kept in.
Condi in carcerem. Cic. To be layed vp in.
Conijci in carcerem. Cic. Cubare in carcere. Plaut.
Deducere aliquem in carcerem. Cic.
Duci in carcerem illos iubet. Cic.

Effundere carcerem. Cic. To let looſe priſoners.
Emiſſus è carcere. Cic. Deliuered out.
Frænare carcere. Virg. To reſtrayne.
Includere in carcerem. Cic.
Iaxari carcere. Claud. To be deliuered.
Mittere in carcerem. Cic. To impryſon.
¶ Carcer, homo per metaphoram. Ter. A naughty fellow.
¶ Carceres, tantum pluraliter. Cic. The place from which the raſe is taken in running.
Soluti carceres. Stat. Dimitti carceribus. Stat.
Effundere ſeſe carceribus. Virg.
Exire è carceribus. Cic.
¶ A carceribus ad calcem, Id eſt à principio ad finem. Ci.
A carceribus ad metas. Varro Idem.
Carcerarius, Adiect, vt Carcerarius quæſtus. Plau. Gayne by keeping a pryſon.
Carceratinum. A taxe or fee.
Charchedonius, Gemma. Pli. A ſtone, in the houſe appearing of purple couloure, in the aire fierie.
Carchefium. Virg. The vpper part of the maſt, wherein the corde or ſtrounds are faſtened. A ſtanding cup with handles.
¶ Carchefium. Catul.
Carchoqhios, ij. A kinde of frogges with yelow ſpottes on the backe.
Carcinetron, Herbæ genus. Plin. Called Corigiola.
Carcinodes, Vide CARCINVS.
Carcinoma, pen. prod. carcinómatis, pen. cor. n.g. Pli. The eating canker in the vpper partes.
Carcinus, pen. cor. Id eſt Cancer, animal. Lucan. A crab.
Carcinodes, pen. prod. carcinódeos, n.g. Pl. The canker in the noſe.
Cardamine, The hearbe Vincetoxicum.
Cardamon, pen. cor. n.g. Dioſcorides. The hearbe creſſes.
Cardamomum, pen. prod. Genus herbæ odoriferæ. Plin. A ſpice comming out of Indie, in ſteede wherreof, apothecaries now vſe grapnes.
Cardia, huius cardiæ, f.g. Latinè dicitur cor. vnde Cardiacus morbus. Celſ. The wynging at the hart.
Cardiacus, pen cor. Hor. That hath the wynging at the hart.
Cardialgia. Griefe, or paine at the heart.
Cardiaca, The herbe motherwort.
Cardinalis, Chiefe or principall.
Cardinátus, Vide CARDO.
Cardiſce, A ſtone comming of a dragons braine.
Cardo, cárdinis, pe. co. m.g. Vir. The hooke wherron a doze hangeth.
Celer cardo. Sen. Facilis cardo. Iuuenal.
Horriſonus cardo. Virg. Emouere à cardine. Virg.
Emotus cardo. Stat. Stridet cardo. Virg.
Vellere à cardine poſtes. Virg.
Verſare cardinem. Ouid. Verſus cardo. Virg.
¶ Cardines appellantur à Vitruuio, duo cæli vertices, alter Septentrionalis, alter Meridionalis. The two poles.
¶ Cardo, pro Opportunitate. Virg. The very point or iſſue of a matter.
In eo cardo rei vertitur. Cice. Hereon conſiſteth the whole matter: on this hangeth all the matter.
Cardiné cauſæ in aliquo ponere. Qu. To appoint the iſſue.
Cardo litium. Quint. The knot, chiefe point or iſſue.
¶ Cardo Budæus. A tenon put into a mortefe.
¶ Cardinis temporum à Plinio dicuntur. Ver, Aeſtas, Autumnus, & Hyems. The foure times.
Extremus æui cardo. Senec.
¶ Cardo, eſt forma agri. Plin. Certaine boundes in a fielde from the ſouth to the noꝛth.
Cardinâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. vt, Tignum cardinatum Vitru. A rafter hauing the tenon pinned in the mortefe.
Cardopos, A hutch or coffer wherin bread is kept: a veſſell wherein dowe is moulded.
Cárduelis, huius carduelis. Auſo. Plin. A little byrde liuing by the ſeede of thiſtles. By the deſcription it may ſeeme to be a linnet, which otherwiſe is called Miliaria.
Carduus, cardui. m. g. Herba. Virg.
Care, Vide CARVS.
Carectum, Vide CAREX.
Careo, cares, carui, cáritum, pen. cor. & contra regulam caſſum,

ſum, carére. Cic. To lacke: to want: to be without.
Careo, cum genitiuo. Terent. Omnes mihi labores fuere quos cepi, leues: præterquam tui carendum quôd erat. Sauing that I coulde not haue your company.
Cum accuſatiuo. Plautus, Id quod amo careo. I lacke that I loue.
Cum ablatiuo. Ter. Ego non illa careã, ſi ſit opus, vel totum triduum? I coulde be without hir, &c.
Caruit te febris? Plaut. Did your ague miſſe his ſit?
Adituq; carentia ſaxa. Ouid. That no man can come to.
Ambitione caret pectus. Horat.
Anima carere. Quint.
Bono. Cic. Bonis morum. Stat. Not to be well mannered.
Commodis, Cic. Crimine. Cic. Not to be faulte.
Culpa. Plaut. Not to be in faute.
Curâ carens opera. Horat. Negligently done.
Dolore carere. Cic.
Doloris ſenſu. Cic. Not to feele.
Dolis. Virg. To be without.
Exemplo carere nefas dicitur. Sen. That neuer was done by any other.
Febri carere. Cic. To haue no ague.
Fide carere dicitur res. Plin. It is not to be beleeued.
Fide carent verba. Ouid. Fine carere. Ouid.
Foro. Cic. Not to come abroade: not to be ſeene abroade.
Frigoribus. Horat. Grauitate carens. Ouid.
Honore carere. Ouid.
Honore mortis. Virg. Not to be ſolemnly interred.
Inuidia. Ouid. Labe vita carens. Ouid.
Lachrymis caruere genæ. Virg.
Laude ſua carere. Quint.
Libertate carere. Horat.
Qui hac luce carent. Cic. That be not in honour here.
Carere forenſi luce. Cic. Not to be famous by pleading.
Luce carere. Ouid. To be dead.
Luxu carentes deliciæ. Stat. Without ſuperfluitie.
Malis carere. Lucret. To be without aduerſitie.
Malo caret mors. Cic. Mente carere bona. Ouid.
Metu alicuius carere. Sen.
Morte carentes diui. Horat. Immortall.
Munere carere. Virg.
Nimbis carens mons. Ouid.
Noctâ Creſſâ carens dies. Horat. An vnfortunate day.
Oculis carere. Ouid.
Patria. Terent. To be out of.
Perturbatione animi. Cic. Peſte. Virg.
Pompâq; carentia iura. Lucan.
Prouincia. Cic.
Publico. Cic. Not to be ſeene abroade: to be an anker.
Rebus vrbanis. Not to meddle with.
Reditu vela carent. Ouid. They returne not.
Rubigine dentes careant. Ouid.
Senatu carere. Cicer. Not to be ſeene in the Senate: to abſent himſelfe from.
Senſu & vita. Cic. Sepulchro patrio. Horat.
Sole carens domus. Ouid.
Stultitia carere. Horat. Succeſſu carent doli. Ouid.
Suſpicione carere. Cic Not to be ſuſpected.
Terrore mortis. Iuuenal. Venia. Horat.
Vino. Plaut. Not to drincke wine.
Virginitate carens. Ouid. Virtute carentia verba. Hor.
Vitijs carens. Horat.
Voluptatibus carere. Cic. To be depriued of.
Non caret qui non deſyderat. Cic. He lacketh not, that luſteth not. Carere, & frui, contraria. Cic.

Careum. The hearbe caraways, of Apothecaries called Carui.

Carex, cáricis, pen.cor. f.g. Virg. Segges or ſheregraſſe.

Carectum carecti. Virg. A place where ſegges doe grow.

Carica, cáricæ, pen. cor. Plin. A dry fig: a kinde of meate.

Carica. Little houſes ſet on high places, ſtrong by naturall munition.

Carides. A fiſh called a prane, like a ſhrimpe.

Caria, pontica. Filberders or hazell nuts.

Caries, pen. cor. cariéi, pen. pro. Luc. A worme in woode: rottennelle or putrifaction in wood, by long continuaunce.

Tenera caries. Ouid.
Infeſtari carie. Col. To be rotten or wormе eaten.
Sentire cariem. Plin. To rotte.
Trahere cariem, Idem. Plin.
Cariem vetuſtatis recipere. Colum.
Carie pruna rugoſa. Mart.
Caries vini. Plin. Dregs of wine.

Cariôſus, pen. prod. Adiect. vt, Cariosa oſſa. Rotten: wormе eaten. Cell. Senectus cariosa. Ouid.
Cariosa terra. Col. Rotten earth quickly fallen to duſt.

Carina, carinæ, penult. prod. Cæſar. The keele or bottome of a ſhip. Audaces carinæ. Iuue. Hardie ſhips.
Celeri carina metiri aquas. To ſayle ſwiftly ouer.
Curuæ carinæ. Virg. Facilis carina. Sil.
Feſta carina. Ouid. Firma carina. Ouid.
Impulſæ tonſis carinæ. Lucan. Driuen with oares.
Incurua carina. Ouid. Inflexa. Virg.
Longæ carinæ. Virg.
Merſa carina. Lucan. Vulged.
Panda carina. Virg.
Pictæ carinæ innant fluuio. Virg.
Preſſæ carinæ, pro Onerarijs. Virg. Merchaunt ſhips.
Turrigera carina. Lucan.
Velifera carina. Ouid.
Vncta. Virg. Pitched.
¶ Diſſectare carinas. Lucret. To toſſe hither and thither.
Carinæ ſine funibus vix durare poſſunt æquor imperioſus. Horat. Can ſcant abide.
Emittere carinas. Lucan.
Ferre carinas. Lucan.
Iactare carinas dicitur Neptunus. Ouid.
Inſultant carinæ fluctibus. Ouid.
Metiri aquas carina. Ouid.
Natat carina. Virg.
Rapiunt carinas venti. Lucan.
Rumpere carinam. Horat.
Sulcant vada carinæ. Virg.
Tetigeræ portum carinæ. Virg.
Texitur carina ſuis coſtis. Ouid.
¶ Carinæ putaminum bifidæ. Plin. The two partes of a walnut ſhell.

Carino, carínas, penu. pro. carinâre. Plin. To make like the keele of a ſhip.

Carinâtus, pen. prod. Particip. Plin. Made like a keele.

Carinatim. Like a keele.

Carion baſilicon. The walnut.

Cariophillata. The hearbe Auance.

Cariophillon. The ſpice cloues.

Cariota. Vide CARYOTA.

Caritas, Vide CARVS.

Carmen, cárminis, pe. cor. n.g. A verſe or meter: a balade: a worke in verſes: a charme: a prophecie: a preſcript prayer or vowe.
Arma carminis. Ouid. All thinges helping to make a verſe or meter.
Ars carminis. Ouid. Verſifying.
Scriptores carminum. Quint.
Carmen cruciatus. Cicer. The forme of a ſentence condemning to puniſhment.
Carmen & cantus. Cic.
Carmen virtutis. Cic. The harmonie and conſent of.
Abſurdum carmen. Cic. An ill verſe.
Aeolium carmen. Horat. Greeke meter.
Alterna carmina. Ouid. Examiter and pentamiter.
Amabile carmen. Horat.
Aptum carmen artificioſa verborum concluſione. Cic.
Blandiſſima carmina. Ouid.
Connubiale carmen. Claud. A mariage ſong.
Diſſona carmina. Stat. Dulce carmen. Mart.
Carmina exequi alia. Ouid. At funeralles.
Exorabile carmen. Val. Flac. Whereby we obtaine.
Famoſum. Horat. That defameth or is defamed.
Feſtum. Claud. Joyous.
Fícto carmine tenere aliquẽ. Virg. To delite with fables.
Flebile carmen. Ouid. A lamentable ſong.
Fœdum. Horat. Ill made.

Fœli-

Foelicia carmina. Ouid. Very well made.
Grata fœminis carmina. Horat.
Graue plenúmque carmen. Cic.
Honorum carmen. Val. Flac. Worthy praiſe.
Ignobile. Virg. Illaudabile. Stat.
Imbelle. Stat.
Incondita carmina. Liu. A confuſe ſong.
Inerme carmen. Ouid. Iocoſum. Mart.
Lachrymoſum. Ouid.
Læta carmina. Virg. Lamentabile carmen. Stat.
Laudabile. Horat.
Lucida carmina. Lucret. Eaſie.
Lene. Lucret. Mæonium, id eſt, Homericum. Horat.
Malefida. Ouid.
Manſurum carmen. Stat. That will neuer die.
Medicabile carmen. Val. Flac. Comfortable.
Miſerum. Virg. Molle. Sen. Ouid.
Mordax. Ouid. Taunting or biting.
Mortale. Ouid. That will not continue.
Nobile. Virg. Nuptiale. Catul.
Obliquum. Stat. Priuily taunting.
Operoſa carmina. Horat. Made with great paine.
Oppreſſa carmina. Lucret. Paruum carmen. Horat.
Perpetuum. Ouid. Without interruption.
Plenum. Lucret. Plenum. Cic.
Carmina probroſa factitare. Tac. Reprochfull.
Puerilia carmina. Stat.
Reſonantia carmina chordis. Oui. Song to the inſtrument.
Robuſtum carmen. Perſ.
Socialia carmina. Ouid. Balades at mariage.
Solenne carmen. Stat.
Sublimia carmina. Iuuenal. Tenerum carmen. Ouid.
Tragicum carmen. Horat.
Triuiale. Iuuenalis. A trifeling verſe.
Vigilatum. Ouid.
Vulgata carmina incertis authoribus. Tac.
¶ Canere carmen. Cic.
Sibi intus canere carmen. Cic. To ſpeake priuately to his own profite.
Cantare carmina virginibus & pueris. Horat.
Cantitare carmina. Cic.
Capi carmine. Virg. To be delited with.
Celebrare carminibus laudes alicuius. Cic.
Certare carminibus. Ouid.
Componere carmen alicui. Cic. To make verſes for.
Componere carmina ad lyram. Quint.
Concordant carmina neruis. Ouid. Agree to the lute.
Condere carmen. Cic. To make.
Contexere carmen. Cic. To make.
Contingere carmina Muſæ, lepôre. Lucret.
Dare carmina pleno ore. Ouid.
Deducere carmen. Ouid.
Deductum carmen. Virg. In a low ſtile written.
Delenda carmina. Horat. Worthy to be defaced.
Delinire aliquem carmine. Ouid.
Deſcribere carmina in folijs. Virg.
Dicere carmina. Virg.
Dicere aliquem carmine. Virg. To deſcribe ones prayſes.
Dictare carmina. Horat. Diſponere carmina. Lucr.
Diſtringere aliquem carmine. Ouid. To nippe: to taunte.
Exornare carminibus. Cic.
Explicare carmina. Catul. Facere carmen. Cic.
Factitare carmina. Tac.
Ferire carmen triuiale moneta communi. Iuuenal. Carmẽ facere ſtylo vulgari. In a lowe ſtile.
Fingere carmina. Horat.
Fingere carmina linenda cedro & ſeruanda cupreſſo. Horat. Worthy neuer to periſhe.
Flectere carmen. Sen. To ſcarne.
Fundere carmina. Sil. To make abundaunce of.
Gaudere carminibus. Horat.
Habent carmen verſus Saliorum. Quint.
Inſerere carminibus. Quint.
Intendere carmen alicui. Claud. To write of one.
Ludere carmina. Virg. To make in paſſetime.
Mandare carmina folijs. Virg. To write in leaues.

Modulari carmen. Virg. Mulcere aliquem carmine. Ou.
Nectere carmina. Stat. To make.
Pangere carmina. Lucret. Idem.
Sancire alicui carmina. Stat. To dedicate.
Scribere carmen in aliquem. Cic. Silent carmina. Lucret.
Sonare carmina dicuntur ripæ. Virg.
Statuere modum carminis. Ouid.
Tradere carminibus res geſtas. Lucret. To write in verſes.
Vaticinari carminibus. Cic. To prophecie in.
Vincere aliquem carminibus. Virg.
Vulgata carmina. Tac.
¶ Carmen. Plin. A preſcript forme of prayer or vowe that a man can not alter.
Carmine longo aliquid effari. Liu.
Carmen meditatum. Plin. iun.
Purgans nefas carmen. Ouid.
Placantur carmine dei ſuperi. Horat.
¶ Carmen, pro cantu bubonis auiis. Virg. The howling.
Lethale carmen. Ouid. Miſerabile carmen. Virg.
Mœſtum carmen. Ouid. The ſorowfull howling.
¶ Carmen, pro Vaticinio. Virg. A prophecie.
Immota carmina Sibyllæ. Cl. Sure and certaine prophecies.
Diuino carmine dicere. Virg. To tell by inſpiration.
¶ Carmen, pro Incantatione. Virg. An inchauntment.
Magorum carmina. Quint.
Auxiliare carmen. Ouid. A charme that helpeth.
Magicum carmen. Ouid. Obſcurum. Ouid.
Soluere mentes carminibus. Virg. To put out of care by inchauntment.

Carmino, cárminas, pe. cor. carminâre. Pli. To carde wull or flaxe.

Carminatio, Verb. Plin. The picking or carding of wull.

Carminarius, carminarij. That doth picke or carde wull.

Carminator & Carminatrix. He or ſhe that picketh or cardeth wull.

Carnarium, Carnarius, Carneus, Carnifex, Carnificium, Carniuora, Carnoſus, Vide CARO.

Caro, carnis. f gen. Propriè mortuorum dicitur. Plin. Fleſh: in herbes, leaues, and fruite, the ſubſtance under the pill or rinde.
Artus carne ſpoliati. Quint.
Humana caro. Iuuenal. Mans fleſh.
Emortua caro & nigra. Cell. Dead fleſh.
Iners caro. Horat. Vnlauerie.
Mutua carne inter ſe veſcuntur. Plin. One eateth the fleſh of the other.
Putrida caro. Ci. Stinking.
Subrancida caro. Cic. Attainted.
Toſta caro. Ouid. Roſte meate.
¶ Edere carnes. Ouid.
Exedere carnem ſupercreſcentem. Cell.
Replere corpora carne. Oui. Veſci carnibus. Iuuenal.
¶ Caro piſcium. Plin. The meate of fiſhe.
¶ Caro arborum. Pl. The ſubſtance or wood vnder the ſappe.

Carnarius, A boucher: alſo a fleſhmonger. Mart.
Carnaria taberna. A bouchers ſhop.

Carnarium, carnarij. Col. A larder: the ſhambles: fleſh meate: an inſtrument with hookes whereon fleſh is hanged. Plaut.

Carneus, Adiect. Fleſhy: of fleſh.

Carnifex, pen. cor. huius carnificis, pen. cor. m.g. Cic. A hangman: a tormentor: that quarreteth. Per metaphoram, a murderer: a cruell perſon. Liu.
Carnifex & tortor. Cic.
Epulæ carnifices. Claud. That putteth a man to great paine after. Manus carnifices. Sil. Ali legunt. Carnificæ, à Carnificus, ca, cum.
Carnifice pedes. Mart.

Carnificium cribrum legitur apud. Plaut.

Carnificina, pen. prod. Liu. The place of execution: the acte or office of a hangman: alſo murder: cruelties.
Carnificinã facere. Plau. To do the office of an executioner.
Carnificinam ſubire. Cic. To be tormented or murdered.
¶ Carnificinas dixit Cato plurali numero, pro tormentis & crudelitatibus.
Carnificina & crudelitas. Cic. Carnificina ægritudo. Cic. A tormenting ſickneſſe.

R. r. Carnificor,

Carnificor,pen.cor.carnificâris,carnificári.Liu.To be tormẽted : to be cruelly killed.
Carnuorus, pen.cor.Adiect. Pinguis: vt,Carnosus venter.Plin. Flesshy : grosse.
Carnosum vestigium, Plin. A fleshy foote.
Carnosus candor. Plin. A carnation whitenesse.
Carnosum folium. Plin. A thicke leafe.
Carnosissimis oliuis, exiguum olei. Plin. That haue most substance.
Carnosa radix. Plin. Hauing a great pithe.
Carnositas. Fleshinesse : fatnesse of flesh.
Carnulentus, Adiect. Idem quod Carnosus. Solin.
Carúncula, pen.cor.Diminut.Cic. A little piece of flesh.
Caros,Caron,vel Careum,Of apothecaries Carui the hearbe Carrite, the roote wherof is like a parsenippe,some call thys herbe Caraways.
Carota. The wilde caret.
Carotæ,vel Carotici. Great sinewes holding vp the neck called also Tenondes.
Carpatinæ. Ploughmẽs bootes of vntanned leather:cokers.
Carpentum, carpenti, Genus vehiculi. Ouid. A chariote, or wagon.
Carpentis vtebantur in bello.Li. Serica carpenta.Prop.
Carpentarius, rij. A caerwright : a carpenter.
Carpentarius, Adiect.vt,Carpentarius equus.A carte horse or chariote horse.
Carpesia. An herbe that is poyson.
Carphotum. Frankensence.
Carphos, Herba.Plin. The herbe fengreeke.
Carpinus, carpini, pen.prod.f.g. Plin. A certaine tree.
Carpinẽtum, carpinẽti, pen.prod.n.g.
Carpineus, Ex carpino factus. Plin. Made of that tree.
Carpio,carpiónis,pen.pro.m.ge.A fithe : some thinke it to be a carpe.
Carpo,carpis,carpsi,carptũ,cárpere.Vir. To gather or pluck softly: to hurt: diminish,or make weake: to chose: to reprooue or taunt : to passe ouer quickly.&c.
Flosculos orationis carpere. Cic. To gather fine phrases.
Flores ab arbore carpere. Ouid.
Frumenta sata carpere manu. Virg.
Poma carpere autumno. Virg.
Pomaria carpere. Ouid. Rosam vere carpere. Virg.
Vndemiam carpere de palmire. Virg.
¶Carpere,Accipere.vt,Carpere quietem.Vir.To take rest: to rest.
Carpere & Colligere. Cic.
Aera carpere. Virg. To flee. Aera carpere alis.Ouid.
Carpere auras vitales,Id est viuere.Poeticum.Vir.To line.
Cibum carpere. Varro. To eate.
Cibos digitis carpere. Ouid. To take meate with.
Dente carpere viscera alicuius. Ouid. To bite.
Carpere herbam oues dicuntur. Virg. To graze.
Ignauius carpere herbas. Virg. To eate slowly.
Gramina carpunt armenta. Virg. Graze.
Pabula carpsit ouis. Ouid. Thyma carpens apis.Horat.
¶ Carpere. Virg. To passe ouer quickely.
Aethera carpere equis. Ouid.
Pede carpere campos. Ouid.
Fugam carpere. Sil. To runne away.
Carpere prata fuga. Virg. To runne away ouer.
¶ Iter carpere.Mart. To take a iourney.
Iter pede carpere. Ouid. Iter longum carpentes. Hor.
Iter supremum carpere. Horat. To die.
Viam carpere. Virg. To walke: to take his iourney.
Volatum carpere. Stat. To flee.
¶ Carpere lanam,linum,&c.Vir. To tose wull : to draw out flaxe in spinning.
Noctes carpere securas. Val.Flac. To sleepe quietly.
Oscula carpere. Ouid. To kisse.
Pecus carpere. Propert. To theare of wull.
Somnos carpere. Virg.
Soporem carpere. Virg. Idem.
¶ Carpere agmen,& similia. Liu. To cut of the taile of the armie and such as scatter.
Carpere exercitum in multas partes, Id est separare.Liu.

Carpere orationem membris minutioribus. Cicer. To vse short members in hys sentences.
¶Carpere, Eligere.Ter.Vnum quicquid,quod quidem erit bellissimum, Carpam. One mosteil I will chuse for my selfe.
¶ Carpere vires.Virg. To debilitate or make feeble.
Aluus, corpus ac vires carpit. Colum. The flixe weakeneth and appaireth.
Forma carpitur suo spatio. Ouid. Fauour is diminished.
¶ Carpere faciem. Seruius. To rent or teare.
¶ Carpere aliquem. Oui. To pill one and ridde him of that he hath.
Opes alicuius carpere. Ouid. To waste or diminish.
¶ Aestu mens carpitur. Valer.Flac. The minde is troubled with heate.
Auro pectus carpitur.Propert. The minde is troubled with couetousnesse.
Cura alicuius carpi. Ouid. To be carefull for.
Igni cæco carpi.Virg. To be in inward loue.
¶ Carpere. Cic. To rebuke : to taunt.
Carpere maledico dente.Cic. To backebite. Facta alicuius carpere. Ouid. To finde fault at.
Libellos alicuius carpere. Ouid. To reprooue.
¶ Carpere. Frui. Persius, Carpamus dulcia. Let vs make good cheare.
Gaudia carpere. Ouid. To be ioyfull.
Honores virtutis carpere.Val.Flac.Id est frui.
Carptim, Aduerb. Salust. Picking out here and there.
Carptim,breuitérque perstringere aliquid.Pli.iu.To touch summarily and in few wordes.
Carptim dicere. Plin.iun. To touch here and there quickly.
Carptim, & Vniuersi, opposita. Liu. By parcels.
Carptim & singuli. Tac.
Carptúra, penult.prod.Varro. A gathering together of many things.
Carptus, Particip. Plucked : gathered : tolen.
Flos carptus. Ouid.
Carptus, huius carptus, Verbale,idem quod Carptura.Plin.
Carptor, Verb. Gell. A reprooues and taunter.
Carpobalsamum. The fruite of Balsamum.
Carpopharus, a, um. That beareth fruite.
Carpos. The wrest or ende of the telle bone in the arme.
Carpsarij.They that in bathes for reward kepe mens clothes.
Carrago, id est, impedimentum. Pollio.
Carpophyllon, carpophylli.Plin. A tree hauing leaues like laureil.
Carrus, & Carrum. Hirt. Liu. A chariote : a carte.
Carrúca pen.prod.videtur diminutiuum à Carrus.Pli. A chariote or carre.
Carrucarius. Vlp. A carter or waineman.
Carrucarius, Adiectiuum,vt Mula carrucaria. Vlpian. A carte moyle.
Cartallus,cartalli,Græca dictio,significat canistrum. A basket made of Osiars.
Cárthamus, Vide CNICOS.
Cartij. The herbe spurge.
Cartilago, pen.prod.f.g. Plin. A grissle.
Cartilago mori. Plin.
Cartilagineus, Adiect. Plin. Of a grissle.
Cartilaginôsus,pen.prod.Adiect.Full of grissles : grisly : of a grissle : meane betwene hard and soft.
Cartilaginosum galbanum.Plin.Tough.
Caruncula, Vide CARO.
Carus, Adiect. Deere.
Annona cara. Cic.
Mensa cara. Horat. Furnished with costly meates.
Nidor carus. Horat. A deere smt.
Non est trecentis minis cara.Plau. It cost not 300. pounde.
Carè, Aduerb.vt,Carè æstimare,carè vænire.Ci.Varro.To set at a high price : to sell deare.
Emere aliquid caré. Horat. To bie deere.
Cáritas, pen.cor.caritátis,f.g. Scarcitie : dearth.
Caritas annonæ. Cic. Scarcitie of vitaile.
Inferre caritatem annonæ. Plin. To make a dearth.
Caritas nummorum. Cic. Scarcitie of money.
Carya basilica. A walnut.

Caryca,

Caryca, Vide CARYCA.
Carynus, Vide CARYON.
Carytis, huius carytis,pen.pro.f.g. Plin. The second kinde of spurge.
Caryon, caryi,n.g.Latinè dicitur Nux. Plin. A nut.
Caryon Indicum. A great fruite like a nut.
Caryon miriticon. A nutmegge.
Carynus,penul.cor.Adiect.vt,Carynum oleum. Plin. Oyle of nuts.
Caryopon,caryopi,pen.cor.Pli. The iuice of a nut growing vpon a tree, like a cinamome tree.
Caryota, caryótæ, pen.prod. Plin. A date.
Aurea cariota. Mart. A yealow date.
Cariótis,pen.prod.huius cariótidis,pen.cor.f.g.Stat.Idem.
Casa, casæ. Varro. A cottage.
Tectum pastorale casæ. Stat. A shepeheardes house.
Frondea.Ouid. A cabon made of boughes.
Humiles casas habitare. Virg. Sparsæ casæ. Ouid.
Straminea casæ. Ouid. Made of hulme.
¶ Aedificare casas. Horat.
Contecta stramine casa. Ouid. Thatched.
Facere casas sine arte. Quint.
Integere habitabiles casas.Plin. Parare casas.Lucret.
Casaria,Quæ custodit casam.Fest. She that keepeth the cottage.
Cásula,pen.cor.Diminut.Plin. A little cotage.
Contentus casulis. Iuuenal.
Desyderare casulam.Iuuenal.
Cascum, Antiquitus dicebatur, quod nos vetus appellam⁹. Varro. Olde.
Caseus, casei. Virg. Cheese.
Bubulus caseus.Plin. Made of cowmilke.
Candidus. Ouid. Equinus.Pli. Made of horsemilke.
Mollis. Plin. Soft.
Musteus. Plin. Rowen cheese.
Recens. Plin. Rowen cheese.
Vetus. Plin.
Ingrati saporis caseus. Col. Hauing an ill taste.
¶ Figurare caseum. Plin. To put in the cheese fate.
Caseâle,caseâlis, pen.prod.n.g. Colum. A cheese presse.
Caseatius,Adiect.vt,Taberna casearia. Vl. A dayhouse where cheese is made.
Casia,casiæ.Plin. A sweete thyng or herbe,bearing a spice like cinamome. Our common cinamom is the true Casia lignia,& that they sell for Casia is not it. Casia fistularis,the common purgation called Casia fistula.
Humiles casias ministrare apibus. Virg.
Recentes casiæ. Virg. Virides casiæ. Virg.
Casito,cásitas,pen.cor. Frequentatiuum à Caso frequentatiuo verbi Cado. Vide CADO. To fall often.
Caso,casas,casare,Frequentatiuum à Cado. Vide CADO.
Cassabundus. Vide CASSVS.
Casse. In vaine.
Cassida, cássidæ,pen.cor.Propert. Idem quod Cassis huius cassidis. Aurea cassida. Virg.
Cassis, huius cassis, m.g. A net : a hay.
Laxi casses. Virg. Wide.
Decidit præda in meos casses.Oui. The praie is fallen into my handes.
Cassibus impositis venari.Prop. To pitch the nets or hayes, and hunt.
Impedita cassibus dama. Mart. Taken in the net.
Cassis,huius cássidis,pen.cor.f.g. Cæs. An helmet : a salet : a cap of steele.
Apex toruæ cassidis. Stat.
Ahena cassis. Stat. Cælata. Iuuenal.
Aurata. Stat. Virtus cassa. Stat. Vota cassa. Virg.
Cristata pennis. Ouid. Hauing a plume of fethers.
Fulminea cassis. Claud. Bright shining.
Languida cassis. Mart. Laxata cassis.Claud.Open.
Minax cassis.Stat. Torua cassis. Stat.
Abdere caput casside. Ouid.
Claude casside.Stat.
Crinitur cassis frondenti oliua. Stat.
Cassita, cassítæ,pen.prod. Plin. A tarke.
Cassiterum, cassíteri,pen.cor. Plumbi genus.Plin.Tinne.
Cassitias. The gumme dropping out of a firre tree.

Cassus, Adiect. Vir. Vaine : voide : of no effect : without.
Anima cassum corpus. Lucret. Without life.
Augur cassa futuri. Id est mendax. Stat.
Cassa dote virgo. Plaut. Without dowry.
Cassus lumine.Virg. Blind.
Lumine cassus aer. Lucret. Without light.
Cassa sanguine cochlea.Cic. Hauing no bloud.
Sensu cassa simulachra. Lucret. Insensible.
Consilia cassa. Sen. Of no effect.
Verborum cassa copia. Lucret. Vaine babling.
Formido cassa. Lucret.
Cassa fraus. Lucan. Ira cassa.Val.Flac.
Cassus labor.Plin.iun.
Manus nunquam cassa. Stat. That striketh not in vaine.
Cassa nux. Plaut. A pipped nut.
Omen cassum. Stat.
Præsidia cassa. Sen. Vaine ayde.
Via cassa. Stat. Virtus cassa.Stat. Vota cassa. Virg.
Cassum granum & inane. Pli. Hauing nothing but the pill.
In cassum. Lucan. In vaine.
Casso, are. To make hoyne.
Cassum, cassi. A fragment or piece of.ge.
Cassutha, vel Cascutha. The weede called dodder, winding about tare, nettels,&c.
Castaldia, castaldiæ. A stewardship or ouersight of a mans goodes.
Castaldius. A præcto; : a steward : a baily.
Castanea, castaneæ. Plin. A chesten tree or nut.
Nuces castaneæ. Virg. Hirsutæ castaneæ. Virg.
Molles castaneæ. Virg. Legere castaneas Virg.
Castanẽtum,pen.prod. Colum. A place set with chestens.
Castaninum oleum. Oyle of chestnuts.
Caste, Vide CASTVS.
Castellum,&c. Vide CASTRVM.
Casteria, casteriæ.Plaut. A house wherein tackling of shippes is kept.
Castigo,castigas,pen.pro.castigâre.Ter. To correct: to chastice : to chide : to rebuke : to reprehende.
Ad vnguem castigare carmen.Horat. To amende perfitely.
Castigare dictis. Plaut. Castigare literis. Cæs.
Dolorem immodicum castigare. Lucan. To reprehende.
Castigatus animi dolor.Cic. Asswaged : diminished.
Frons castigata. Stat. A countenaunce so well framed, as it cannot be reprehended.
Libertas iubarum castigata. Stat. The maines cut shorter.
Castigare moras. Virg. To blame for long tarying.
Pectus castigatum. Ouid. So well amended, as it cannot be better.
Castigare segnitiem alicuius. Cic.
Castigare se in aliqua re.Cic.
¶ Castigare. Virg. To punish.
Castigare verberibus. Cic.
Vinculis & carcere castigare.Ci.To punish by imprisonmẽt
Castigare dolos. Virg. Castigare imbrobos.Cic.
Castigátor, pen. prod. Verb. A chastiser or correctour.
Castigator lachrymarum, atque inertium querelarum.Liu.
Minorum castigator. Horat. A correctour of youth.
Serus castigator seculorum. Colu. That commeth to late to finde fault with the facions of the world before time.
Castigatio, Verb. Cic. A chastising or blaming.
Animaduersio & castigatio omnis. Cic.
Castigabilis,& hoc castigábile,pen.cor.Plaut. That may be corrected or amended.
Castitas, Castimonia, &c. Vide CASTVS.
Castor, cástoris,pen.cor.m.g. Plin. Aromatarij vocant. A beuer, much like an Otter.
Castoreus, Ad. Of the beuer: stinking. vt,Castoreus odor.Pli.
Castoreum, Substant.Castorea, authore Plinio, vocãtur testes castoris. The beuers stones much vsed in medicine.
Graue castoreum. Lucret. Hauing a strong sauour.
Virosa castorea. Virg. Stinking.
Castoridos canes. Engendred of a fox and a beuer.
Castro, castras, castrâre. Plin. To geld : to cut of.
Castrare arbores. Plin. To bore holes low in trees.
Castrare vites. Cato. To cut.
Castrare caudas catulorum. Colum. To iogne.

Castrare in sterilitatem. Plin. To geld.
Castrare vina saccis. Plin.
Castrâtus, pen.prod. Participium. Gelded: made feeble: diminished.
Castrata Respub. Cic. Weake or feeble.
Castratæ vires. Plin.
Castratio, Verb. Colum. A gelding: a plucking away, or diminishing.
Castratio arborum. Plin. Oft cutting or pruning.
Castratûra, castratúræ, pen. prod. Idem quod castratio. Plin.
Castrum, castri. Cic. A castle or fortresse: a hold.
Castra castrorum, plur. tantùm. Cic. An army lodged: a campe: paullions pitched.
Metator castrorum. Cicer. The marshall, chusing a place to pitch the campe in.
Præfectus castrorum. Tac. The marshall.
Confusa fremunt castra. Lucan.
Domestica castra. Iuuen. Fulgentia signis castra. Horat.
Horrida. Virg. Iniqua. Horat.
Martia. Tibul. Mollia castra, castra cupidinis. Ouid.
Naualia. Cæs. Profuga. Claud. Prospera. Iuuenal.
Statiua. Cic. A campe fortified to tary in.
Surda. Sil. Trepidantia castra inuadere. Virg.
Turbata castra arripere. Virg.
Victricia castra. Claud. Vigilata. Stat.
¶ Castris adequitare. Tac. To ride to.
Adpugnare castra. Tac. To assault.
Adsultare castris. Tac. Idem.
In castris stationem agere. Tacitus. To keepe watche and warde.
Castra cingere vallo. Liu. To trench about.
Cingere in morem castrorum. Virg.
Collocare inter castra. Cic.
Conferre castra castris. Cæsar. To pitch campe ouer right against the enemies.
Conijcere in castra. Cic.
Conuertere castra castris. Cæs. Dedita castra. Sil.
Differre castra. Tac. Id est iactare. To constraine to remoue, now to this place, now to that.
Extructa castra. Tac.
Euellere castra obsessa. Sil. To deliuer.
Exutus castris dux. Sil. Driuen from his campe.
Facere castra. Cn. Magnus. To campe.
Firmare robore castra. Sil.
Habere castra. Cic. To be in campe.
In castris & procinctu habiti. Tac.
Imponere castra. Sil. To campe.
Infistere castris. Ouid. To abide in.
Locare castra alicubi. Lucan. To pitch campe.
Metari castra, Vide METOR.
Mouere castra. Virg.
Munire castra. Cic. To fortifie.
Mouere castra in hostem. Sil.
Nudare castra. Cæs. Pellere castra. Ouid.
Perrumpere castra. Plin. iun.
Ponere castra. Cn. Magnus.
Campus castra præiacet. Tac. To enter by force.
Relinquere castra. Sil. Castris residere. Sil.
Seducere castra. Ouid. Subire castra. Stat.
Vellere castris signa. Virg.
Castellum, castelli, Diminut. Ci. A castle: a little walled towne: a fort: a bulwarke.
Castellum forensis latrocinij. Cicer. The defence and maintenaunce.
Castella philosophiæ. Cic.
Montana castella. Virg.
Turrita castella. Lucan. Hauing turrets.
¶ Castellum adsidêre. Tac. To besiege.
Capere, & vastare castellum. Brutus Ciceroni.
Disponere castella iugis. Lucan.
Euertere castellum. Horat.
Expugnare omnia castella. Cic. To winne by assault.
Immunita castella. Liu.
Munitum castellum. Cic. Victualled and fortified.
¶ Castella. Pauil. Vaultes and vaultes made in the fieldes ouer conduit heades.

Castellânus, pen.prod. Liu. That dwelleth in a fort or castell: that appertaineth to it.
Castellanus triumphus. Cic. A triumph for a castell wonne.
Castellâtim, pen.prod. Aduerb. Liu. Castell by castell: forte by forte.
Castellatim grumulis serere. Plin. To set or sow, seperately in hillockes one from an other.
Castramêtor, pen.prod. castrametâris, castrametâri. Liu. To pitch a campe: to lodge an armie.
Castramerâtor, pen.prod. Vitru. The marshall that appointeth the campe.
Castrensis, & hoc castrense. Adiect. That pertaineth to an host to an armie, or to warre.
Arma castrensia. Propert.
Corona castrensis. Festus. A garland giuen to him that first pierced the enimies campe in assault.
Latrocinium castrense. Cic.
Peculium castrense. Pomponius. Goodes gotten in warre.
Pensa castrensia. Propert. Feame to make coates for soulyours.
Ratio castrensis, & militaris. Cic.
Stipendia castrensia. Plin. iun. Triumphus castrensis. Liu.
Verbum castrense. Pli. A soulyours worde: a terme of warre.
Castula. A linnen cloth wherwith maydens girded them vnder their pappes.
Castus, Adiect. Vir. Chaste: pure: honest: continent: vndefiled: vncorrupted.
Castissimus & constantissimus vir. Cic. Very entire.
Castus è rebus venerijs. Colum.
Castus moribus, integer pudore. Mart. Of pure maners.
Castus à culpa. Plaut. Innocent: faultlesse.
Castus, & Periurus, contraria. Cic. Parum castus. Horat.
¶ Adolescens castus. Cic.
Aduersarius castus & integer. Author ad Herennium.
Agmen castum. Claud. Amnis bibendus castior. Sca.
Amor castus. Ouid.
Animus castus & purus. Cic. Not distained with vice.
Aures castæ. Claud. That will not heare vilanie.
Concio casta. Cic. Coniux casta. Senec.
Corpus castum. Author ad Heren.
Cruor castus. Ouid. Cubile castum. Claud.
Domus casta. Cic. Donum castum. Cic.
Ferrum castum. Claud. Festa casta. Ouid.
Fide casta thorum seruare. Senec.
Fidem castam seruare. Sil. To kepe vnuiolable.
Flumen castum. Claud. Fœmina castissima. Cic.
Homo castissimus. Cic. Very honest and entire.
Fræna casta iuuentuti dare. Claud.
Iura casta thori legitimi. Ouid.
Iuuenis castus. Sen. Laurus casta. Tibul.
Lectulus castus. Catul. Luci casti. Horat.
Ludus castus. Claud. Cic. Manus castæ. Ouid.
Maritæ castæ. Ouid. Matres castæ. Virg.
Mens casta & integra. Cic. Minerua casta. Horat.
Mores casti. Claud. Pectus castum. Sen.
Preces castæ. Claud.
Præmia virtutis sancta & casta. Cic.
Pudor castus. Ouid. Puellæ castæ. Ouid.
Sacris castis accedere. Stat.
Signa casta. Ouid. Signes of chastitie.
Tedis castis adolere altaria. Virg.
Tempora casta sacerdotum. Ouid.
Thorus castus. Claud.
Turtur castus. Author carminis de Philomela.
Venus non casta. Sen. Verbenis castis vincta ara. Horat.
Vestes castæ. Ouid.
Vita casta. Cic. Honest and pure.
Vultus castus. Ouid.
¶ Castum & integellum aliquid expetere. Catul.
Seruare se castum. Cic.
¶ Castus. Virg. Louing and fearing God.
Sacer, religiosus, castus. Varro.
Castus, huius castus. Idem quod Castitas. Varro. Obsoletum.
Castnüdo, pen.prod. Idem. Accius. Antiquum.
Castè, Aduerb. Cic. Chastely: purely: vncorruptly: vprightly.
Castè & integrè viuere. Cic.

Castè

Castè integréque versatus est labor meus in priuatorũ periculis. Cic. Adire castè. Cic.
Castè perfecere. Cic. Tueri castè. Cic.
Castitas, pen.cor. castitâtis. Cic. Chastitie: continencie.
Castimonia, Idem quod castitas. Cic.
Superstitio castimoniarum. Plin.
Castificus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum: vt, Mens castifica. Sen. Making chaste.
Casula, Vide CASA.
Casurus, Casus, &c. Vide CADO.
Cata, Præpositio Græca, quæ in, aduersus, siue contra, significat varijs nominibus iuncta.
Catábasis. A descending: a going downe.
Catachrésis. A figure when one word is vsed for an other.
Cataclysmata. Figs: nuts: dates: among Athenians pouren vpõ seruauntes heads at their first comming, and on the new brides head in token of good lucke.
Cataclysta, cataclystæ. A garment close all about.
Cataclysmos, siue Cataclysmus. m.g. Varro. A generall flood or deluge: a great shower of raine.
Catacrysis. A condemnation.
Catadromus, pe.cor.m.g. Tranquillus. A place where they runne vpyth hozses for price: lists where deedes of armes be practised
Catágrapha. Images in diuers formes, and looking diuers wayes.
Catalecticum metrum. Wherin one sillable lacketh.
Catalepsis. Occupation: deprehension.
Catalexis. A finishing of a thing.
Catalogus, catálogi, pen.cor. Plaut. A rehersall in words, or table in writing of the number of things: a rolle: a bill.
Catalyma. Refection: also an inne.
Catalysis. Dissolution.
Catamidiare. Spartianus. To set openly with a paper on his hed to be mocked, in punishment of periurie. &c.
Catamítus. A boy abused contrary to nature.
Catáphora. A head slepe: a disposition to slepe.
Cataphractus. Armed or fenced on all partes.
Milites cataphracti. Liu. Salust. Soulduours armed on all partes: men of armes.
Cataphractarij. Lampridius. Men of armes: sometime footemen, armed with brestplates and curretes.
Cataphractæ naues. Couered ships.
Catapiromantia. Diuination, by loking in a glasse.
Catapultia maior. The great sparge.
Catapláſma, catapláſmatis, pen.cor.n.g. Pl. A plaister made of diuers things.
Catapotia, catapotiorum, neut.gen.plur.num. Plin. Pilles of poisitions.
Catapulta, catapultæ. Liu. An ingine of warre to shoote darts and quarels: a kinde of sling.
Catapultarium pilum, hoc est, sagitta siue iaculum quod catapulta emittitur. Plaut. A bolt, barr, or quarell.
Cataracta, cataractæ, fœ.g. & hic cataractes masc.gen. Liu. A posterculeis: also a great fall of water from a high broken place: a disease of the eyes, when a tough humour like a gelly dropperth out.
Cataractæ. Things to stop the course of water: floudgates: weares: dammes: sclusæ.
Cataractæ aues. Called also Diomedeæ.
Catarrhitus, a, um. That whereby a riuer runneth.
Catarrhus. A rewme or stilling downe of humors from ỹ hed
Catascopium, Cic. A spiall ship: a brigantine or pinnesse.
Catáscopus, pen.cor. Hirtius. A spie.
Catásta, catastæ. Locus vbi venales serui exponebãtur. Tib. A cage to punish or sell bond men in.
Rigida catasta. Pers. Auara catasta. Mart.
Barbarica catasta. Stat. Cappadocæ catastæ. Mart.
Catastroma, pen.prod. huius catastrómatis, pe.cor.n.g. Polybius. The hatches or deckes in ships, where men stand to fight.
Catastrophæ, es, f.g. A subuersion: the ende of a comedie: the ende of any thing.
Cate, Idem quod Caute.
Catachesis, huius catechesis, fœ.g. pen.prod. An instruction or teaching by mouth.

Catechizare. To instruct or teach by mouth.
Catechúmenus, pen.cor. He that is newly instructed.
Categoremata. Predicamentes.
Categoria. An accusation.
Catella, Diminutiuum à Catena. Vide CATENA.
Catellus, Vide CATVLVS.
Cátena, caténæ, pen.prod. Virg. A chaine.
Arcta seruari catena. Sil. To be fast in chaines.
Auratæ catenæ. Sil. Ferratæ catenæ. Claud.
Graciles ex ære catenæ. Ouid. Fine or small.
Graues catenæ. Ouid. Weaue.
Mulcisonæ catenæ. Stat. Making a great noyse.
¶ Compescere catena aliquem. Horat. To keepe in chaines.
Constrictus catenis. Cic. Domitus catena. Horat.
Excussæ catenæ. Senec. Shaken of.
Indere catenas captiuis. Plaut. To cast in chaines.
Injicere catenas alicui. To binde with chaines.
Incertare colla vel manus catenis. Stat. To tie the necke or handes in chaines.
Inabrupea iungi catena. Stat. To be ioyned with vnseperable amitie and friendship.
Laxare catenas. Lucan. To vnchaine.
Nectere catenas alicui. Horat.
Nexæ per colla catenæ. Ouid. Perferre catenas. Sil.
Quassare vastas catenas. Senec.
Religari catena. Ouid. Ruptæ catenæ. Horat.
Soluere ex catenis. Author ad Heren. To vnchaine.
Validæ teneri catena. Tibul.
Vincire aliquem catenis. Ouid.
Catêno, catênas, pen.prod. catenâre. Cælius ad Ciceronem. To chaine: to tie in chaines.
Catenatus ianitor. Colu. A bandogge chained at the gate.
Catenata lagena. Martial. A flagon with a chaine.
¶ Catenati labores, per translationem. Martial. Linked one to another: following as it were in linkes.
Catenatus hamus. Plin. Made like a chaine.
Versus catenati. Quint. Britannus catenatus. Horat.
Catenatio, Vitruuius. A streight fastening or ioyning of beames togither in building.
Caténula, caténulæ, pen.cor. Diminutiuum à Catena. A little chaine.
Catenareus, Adiectiuum. vt, Canis catenarius. Sen. A bandog chained.
Catella, vel Catellum, Aliud diminutiuum. Liu. Plaut. Horat. A little chaine.
Caterua, caterue, Veger. Horat. A band of soulduours: a route: a companie: a multitude.
Armata caterua. Cic. Armiferæ cateruæ. Stat.
Fulgentes ære cateruæ. Vir. Populatrices cateruæ. Clau.
Victrices cateruæ. Horat.
¶ Agere cateruas. Senec. To chase or driue away.
Infernas ciere cataruas. Tibul.
Dispersare cateruas. Virg. To make the soulduours stand close or thicke togither.
Magnas implere cateruas. Horat.
Infestare cateruas. Stat.
Per obstantes ire cateruas. Horat.
Proripere in cateruas. Horat.
¶ Caterua, pro Multitudine, & maximo numero. vt, Cateruæ testium. Cic. A companie or multitude.
Iuuenum caterua. Virg. Cateruæ, atque conuentus. Cic.
Anguinea caterua. Tibul. A number of snakes.
Comitum caterua. Lucret. Magna caterua togatorum. Ci.
Cum bene magna caterua sua venit. Cic.
Vagari magna cum caterua. Cic. A rout.
Cateruátim, pen.prod. Aduerbium. Virg. Liu. In companies.
Cateruatim volare dicuntur sturni. Plin. In flockes.
Confusæ & mistæ cateruatim. Colum.
Cateruarius, Adiectiuum. Tranquil. Spectauit studiosissimè pugiles, non ordinarios modo & legitimos, sed cateruarios temerè ac sine arte pugnantes. Assembling in companies without order.
Catharmata, pen.cor. Erant homines, qui pro peste alióue morbo expiando immolabantur dijs. Budæus.
Catharmos. A purgation by fire.
Catharticus, pe.cor. Adiectiuum. vt, Cathartica medica-

R.3. mentum,

mentum. Cels. A purgatiue medicine.
Cathedra, cáthedræ, pen.cor. Mart. A seate: a chayre.
Serrata & longa cathedra, Iuuenal,
Molles cathedræ. Iuuenal.
Cathedralitius, adiect. vt. Cathedralitius seruus, qui cathedram herum defert. Mart. That carieth his maister in a chayre: sometime a slothfull fellow.
Cathedrarios Philosophos vocat Seneca vmbratiles illos, quib' satis est de virtute in cathedris garrire. That in their seate onely talke of vertue.
Cathena, Vide CATENA.
Catholicus, pen.cor. vniuersalis. Quint. Vniuersall.
Catholica medicamenta. To purge all humours.
Catillus, Catillo, Catillatio, Vide CATINVS.
Catinus, & catinum, n.g. pen. prod. Varro. A charger, platter or dishe.
Algens catinus. Pers.
Anguito pisces vrgere catino. Horat.
Magnus catinus. Horat.
Niger catinus. Iuuenal. Ruber catinus. Pers.
Catillus, siue Catillum, Diminut. Plin. A little dish or potager: the vpper stone in a mill: the runner.
Catilónes, pen. pro. Gulosos dicebant antiqui, authore Festo Lichedisiles: gluttons.
Catillo, catillas, catillâre. Plaut. To licke dishes: to feede greedily vpon fine meates.
Catillatio, onis. A great repaste laid to gentlemen in Rome, hauing robbed countreys, and riotously spent the goodes.
Catoblepas, catóblepæ, pen.cor. Genus feræ, cuius qui oculos videre, statim expirant. Plin. The basilike.
Catocælia, catocælíæ. A ranch, or nethermost part of ỳ belly
Catortholis. A rightfull doing.
Catorthoma, pen.pro. catorthómatis, pen.cor. Rectè factũ interpretatur. Cic. A perfite worke of vertue.
Catulaster. ye that counterfaiteth a litle whelpe or dog: a litle whelpe.
Carulus, pen.cor. Varro. A whelpe: a kitling: the young of all beastes.
Catulorum caudas castrare. Col. To toyne.
Fideles catuli. Horat. Sigax catulus. Quid.
Veloces catuli. Virg. Militat in syluis catulus.
Pascere catulos fero. Virg. To feede with whey.
¶ Catuli aspidis. Plin. Canum. Plin. Murium. Plin.
Delphinorum. Plin. Draconum. Plin.
Lacertarum. Plin. Leonis. Claud.
Leæna catulorum oblita. Virg.
Simiæ. Plin. Serpentis. Virg. Trigidis. Plin.
Viperarum. Plin. Vulpium. Plin.
Catullus, Diminut. Plaut. Mart. Cic. A litle whelpe or dog.
Catulinus, pen. p. od. Adiect. vt. Catulina caro. Plin. The flesh of a yong dog.
Catulio, catulis, pen. cor. catulire. Dicitur de canibus, quando venerem appetunt. Varro. To desire the male: to go assaute in bitches: to go to vtterr: to hotting: to blissoning in other beastes.
Catulitiõ, Verb. Plin. The going assaute.
Catus, pro Homine cauto. Vide Cautus in CAVEO.
Cauedium, cauædij. Plin. iun. A place at large, hauing many porches seruing to a common roome, like a market place. Also a porche or shode place in the courte of a house for men to stand in.
Cauaticus, Cauator, Cauatus. Vide CAVVS.
Caucalis, huius caucalis, pen. cor. vel caucálidis, f.g. Plin. An herbe like fennill with a white flower, comming of naughtie persely seede: bastard persely.
Cauda, caudæ. Plin. The tayle of any beast.
Acumen caudæ scorpij. Ouid. The sting.
Pauonis cauda. Lucret. Serpentis cauda. Ouid.
Acuta cauda. Plin. Bisulca. Plin. Forked.
Equina. Horat.
Extrema. Virg. The ende of the tayle.
Falcata. Ouid. Crooked.
Ima. Virg. The ende of the tayle.
Intorta cauda suum. Plin. A wynckled tayle.
Lunata cauda delphini. Seneca. With two corners like the moone.

Nouissima. Ouid. The ende of.
Picta cauda pauonis. Horat. Summa. Cic.
Torta. Senec. Turgens. Horat.
Vnca cauda scorpionis. Ouid.
¶ Demetere caudam ferro. Horat. To cut of.
Iactare caudam. Pers. To wagge or fawne.
Blandas mouere per aera caudas. Ouid.
Retorquere caudam. Claud.
Verrunt æquora caudis delphines. Virg.
Verrere vestigia cauda. Virg. To sweepe the grounde with a long tayle.
¶ Cauda, pro membro virili. Horat. A mans yarde.
Cauda falax, Hoc est libidinosa. Horat.
¶ Caudam trahere. Horat. To be mocked: to haue a tayle hyed behinde him in mockage.
Caudacus, a, um. Pleasant: gentle.
Caudecæ. Litle coffers of wickers: iunkets wherein peeles are taken.
Caudex, cáudicis, pen. cor. m. gen. Virg. Plin. The stumpe, stocke, or body of a tree: the stalke of an herbe.
Caudex dicitur, & codex.
Intortus caudex. Plin.
¶ Caudex. Senec. A folding table with diuers leaues.
¶ Caudex, per metaphoram pro homine stulto. Terent. A dull foole, a blockehead.
Caudeus, Adiect. Plaut. Of the stocke or body of a tree.
Caudicâlis, & caudicâle, pen. prod. Quod pertinet ad caudicem. Plaut.
Caudicarius, Adiectiuum. vt, Caudicariæ naues, ex tabulis crassioribus factæ. Festus. Made of thicke plankes.
Caudicâtus, Idem quod Caudicarius.
Cauca, Vide CAVVS.
Cauco, cáues, caui, cautum, cauêre. To beware: to take heede: to prouide diligently: to eschue.
Cauere malo. Plaut. To beware of yll.
Cauere alicui. Cic. To prouide that one receiue no harme.
¶ Cauere aliquid. Plaut. To auoyde or eschue.
Quod cauere Possis, stultum est admittere. Terent.
Insidias. Cic. Frigora cauere. Ouid.
Interuentum alicuius. Cic. Intemperantiam. Cic.
Iurgia cauco. Ouid. I lie chyding.
Malum cauere. Cic.
Omnia. Cic. To beware of all things.
Periculum. Sueton.
Pietatem. Cic. To flie: to eschue.
Tela. Ouid. Ventos. Ouid.
Acriter cauere aliquid. Horat.
¶ Cauere aliquem. Cic. To beware that one hurt him not.
Cauere aliquem facere aliquid. Plaut. To take heede that he doe it not.
¶ Quid isti caueam? Plau. What wouldest thou that I should prouide for him?
Scabiem pecori cauco. Cato. Take heede the cattle be not infected with the scabbe.
Hunc ventum caueat insitor calamis. Plin. Let the grafter take heede this winde come not to his grafts.
Tibi ab isto cauendum. Terentius. Thou must take heede or beware of, &c.
¶ Cauere in iure. Cic. To giue counsaile what is best to be done in matters of the lawe.
Cauere alicui. Cic. To instruct one what he should doe.
Cauere consulte. Plaut. To prouide wisely.
Melius cauere alicui. Cic.
Cauere ædificijs. Cic. To make a prouise for.
Hæredi cauere. Cic. To put in a clause of assurance for the heyre.
Cauere sibi. Cic.
¶ Cauere sibi ab aliquo. Cic. Tibi ego Brute non soluam, nisi prius à te cauero, amplius eo nomine neminem, cuius petitio sit, periturum. Except thou put me in suretie: except I haue thy obligation, that no man, &c.
Ab sese caueat quemadmodum velit. Cic. Let him take as good suretie and warantise for him selfe as he will.
Cauere obsidibus de pecunia. Cæs. To giue hostages for the suretie of money promised.
Cauere sibi obsidibus ab aliquo. Cæs. To take hostages of one for suretie of couenantes.

Per aliquem sibi cauere. Cecinna ad Ciceronem. To excuse himselfe by an other man.
Pecuniam alicui cauere. Scæuola. To put one in assurance for mony due vnto him.
Summam cadere alicui. Scæuola. To put in assurance of the whole summe.
¶ Cauere capite. Plin. To be bound vpon life and death.
Scriptis aut taciris exceptionibus cauere. Cic.
¶ Cauere testamento. Cic. To prouide for, or put in exception in his testament.
De euictione cauere. Vlpianus.
Defensum iri aduersus alium cauere. Vlpi. To prouide.
¶ Cauere. Vlpian. To compell one to put in assurance.
¶ Caue faxias, faxis, respõderis, & similia, pro Caue ne fecerris, siue facias, aut respõdeas. Plau. Beware thou do it not.
Caue putes, quicquam homines, &c. C. Beware thou thinke not.
Nunquam caui quid facerem. Plaut. I neuer regarded.
Commisisse cauet, quod mox mutare laboret. Horat. He taketh heede he doe not.
¶ Cauere, Passiue. Cic. Cætera cauebuntur. They will prouide for, or take heede of, &c.
¶ Cauetur Pagana lege ne, &c. Plin. It is forbidden, &c.
Cauetur ne laniculo colonium constituatis. Cic.
¶ Cautum est. Plaut. Tibi ne quæstioni essemus, cautum intelligo. I perceiue it is prouided that, or otherwise taken that, &c.
Prædibus & prædijs populo cautum est. Cic. The people is put in assurance, both by sureties and, &c.
Excipit eos agros, de quibus cautum sit fœdere. Cic. Which be spoken of, or prouided for in the league.
Cautum est lege XII. Tabularum. Plin. It is excepted or prouided for.
Verbis satis hoc cautum erat? Cic. Is that sufficiently expressed in wordes?
Cautum est illi. Cic. He hath assurance.
Cauto est opus, vt accuratè hoc agatur. Plaut. We must take good heede.
Cauendus. Particip. Cic. To be taken heede of.
Vitare malum cauendo. Ouid. By taking heede.
Cauendum, & prouidendum. Cic.
Cautio, cautiõnis. Verbale. Cic. A caution: a prouision taken: a remedie: an assurance: an obligation: a bill of ones hande, or bonde of assurance: a taking heede.
Cautio & prouisio incommodorum. Cic. A remedy or prouision for.
Cautionem & diligentiam adhibere. Ci. To take heede and be diligent.
Quæ cautionem non habebunt, de his non ita valde laboro. Cic. That cannot be taken heede of or prouided for.
Defendendi cautio facilis. Cic.
Habet multas cautiones, wath many poynts to be forseene and taken heede of.
Cautio est. Terent. We must prouide or beware.
Mea cautio est. Cic. It is I that must see to, or take heede of this, &c.
Mittere cautionem chirographi. Cic. To sende a bill of his owne hand for assurance.
Pecuniarum cautiones. Cic. Assurances for.
Infirmæ cautiones. Cic. Slender assurances.
¶ Cautio. Senec. A byll or obligation.
Proferre cautiones. Senec. Obligations.
Cautionâlis, & hoc caution.le, pen. prod. vt, Cautionales stipulationes Prætoriæ, apud Vlpianum.
Cautus, A diectiuum. Plaut. Prouident: circumspect: wise: wittie: ware: subtill.
Cautus & Tardus, contraria. Cic.
Diligens & cautus. Cic. Cautus & prouidus. Cic.
Verbis serendis cautus. Horat.
Cautus in credendo. Cic. Not light of beliefe.
In scribendo cautus. Cic. In periculis cautus. Cic.
Intra spem veniæ cautus. Horat. Assured of that he did, but not so as he hoped for pardon, if he did amisse.
Ars cauta. Ouid. Bellum cautum. Sil.
Dextra parum cauta. Ouid. Dolus cautus. Sen.

Formidõ cauta. Sil.
Manus cautas præferre. Ouid. To grope with hys handes before him in the darke.
Nummos cautos expendere. Horat. Laying out his money warily.
Pectus parum cautum. Propert.
Timor cautus. Ouid. Viator cautus. Ouid.
¶ Cautior & moderatior liberalitas. Cic. Circumspect.
Nemo cautior. Cic. Consilijs cautioribus vti. Cic.
Iudices cautiores facere. Quint.
Cautior labor. Claud. Pars cautior. Cic.
Cautior res. Cicero. Quo mulieri esset res cautior. That it might be surer to the woman.
Ad laqueos cautior. Tibul.
Cautè, Aduerbium. Plaut. Wisely: circumspectly: subtilly: warily.
Cautè & cogitatè suam rem tractare. Plaut.
Diligenter & cautè exequitare quod dicamus, Cic.
Cautè & diligenter facere iter. Cæs.
Occultè obnari, & cautè efficere aliquid. Cic.
Cautissimè aliquid tractare. Cic. Cautissimè agere. Plin.
Cautè & pedetentim dicere. Cic.
Abducere cautè. Cic. Astare cautè. Ouid.
Pugnare cautè. Ouid. Transire limen cautius. Ouid.
Scriptum cautè. Cic.
Cautim, Id est cautè. Terent.
Cautu, Antiquum vocabulum, Idem quod Cautus. Plaut.
Catus Mercurius. Horat.
Catum consilium. Plaut. Good and wise.
Prudens & catus. Cic.
Iaculari catus. Horat. Cunning to hare.
Catè, idem significat quod Cautè. Plaut.
Cautor, Verb. Plaut. That forseeth circumspectly, that eyther himselfe or an other be not deceiued.
Cautor alieni periculi. Cic. That instructeth an other to eschew and take heede of.
Cautor formularum, Iurisperitus dicitur apud Ciceronem. A skilfull lawyer, knowing the maner of all actions.
Cautela cautèlæ, pen. prod. pro Cautione. Paul. A prouision: a cautell.
Idonea caurela à debitore pro indemnitate ei præstanda. Pomponius.
Cauerna, Vide CAVVS.
Cauiares hostiæ. Parres of the beast next the taile, sacrificed for the bishop.
Cauilla, cauillæ, & Cauillum, cauilli. Plaut. A mockery scoffe: an hasting question: a cauill.
Cauillatio, cauillatiõnis. Cic. A merry taunte, a subtile forged tale: a subtill wrestling of a small thing to a purpole: a cauillation.
Per cauillationem perduci. Liu.
Iuris cauillationes. Quint.
Verborum cauillationes. Quin. Seneca libro decimonono, epistolâ pen. dicit quæ vocantur sophismata, Ciceroni cauillationes appellari. Sophisticall cauils.
Ineptæ cauillationes. Quint.
Effugere omnem cauillationem. Quint.
Cauillor, cauillâris, cauillâri. Cic. To iest: to mocke: to cauille to reason subtilly and ouerthwartly vpon wordes.
Cauillari cum aliquo & iocari. Cic.
Cauillari in aliquo aliquid. Cic. To finde faute at.
Verba patrum cauillari. Tac.
Cauillător, pen. prod. Verb. Cic. A mocker: a bouderer: a cauiller or subtile wrestler.
Cauillâtus, huius cauillatus, pen. prod. Aliud Verb. Apuleius. Idem quod Cauillatio.
Cauld, caudæ. Virg. A sheepehouse: a folde: a hole that receyueth any thing.
Caulis, huius caulis, m.g. Plin. A stalke or stemme of an herbe: all maner of pot herbes: the herbe colewoorte: the rumpe of a beast: a shaft: a tiuelin.
Caulis palmeus. Colum.
Caulis vitis. Virg. The yong braunch of a vine.
¶ Caulis, pro Bassica. Plin. Teneri caules. Horat.
Caulis subuirbanus. Horat. Frangere caules. Horat.
Vngere caules oleo. Horat.

¶ Caules

¶ Caules pennarum auium. Plin. The quill and stemme of a fether diuide the downe.
Caulis caudæ. Plin. All the rumpe betwe the heare.
Caulias, cauliæ, Succus qui è caulibus laserpitij exprimitur. Plin. The iuice of the herbe Laserpitium.
Cauliculus, pen.cor. Diminut. Plin. A tender stalke.
Paruulus cauliculus. Plin.
Caulesco, scis, scere, dicitur herba. To waxe or grow to a stalk.
Cauma. A heate: also a burning disease in childrens heds.
Caunææ, fici à loco sic dictæ. Cic.
Cauo, cauas, Cauatus, Vide CAVVE.
Caupo, caupónis. pen. prod. Vlp. Cic. A huckster: a tauerner: a victualer: an innekeeper.
Perfidus caupo. Horat. Maligni caupones. Horat.
Caupóna, pen. prod. Cic. A tauerne or victualing house: a woman seruing wine.
Viuere in caupona. Horat.
Caupónula, pen. cor. Diminut. Cic. A tipling house.
Cauponaia, cauponariæ. Tauerners craft.
Cauponius. Adiect. Pertening to tauerners craft.
Puer cauponius. Plaut. A tauerners boy.
Artes cauponias exercere. Iustinus.
Caupônor, pen. prod. cauponáris, cauponári. To sell wine and other victuals.
Cauponari bellum, per metaphorã. Ennius. To make warre for money.
Caurus, Ventus ab Occasu flans. Virg. A westerne winde.
Flat aduersus Aquilonem, teste Gellio.
Causa, siue causſa (vt scripserunt Virgilius & Cicero, testè Quintiliano.) A cause: a controuersie in sute: a matter to be spoken before an audience: a busines: a charge in ones affayres: an excuse: a reason: an occasion: a quarell: a state or condicion.
In ea causa res est. Vlp. The matter is such.
Causa & ratio. Cic. Semen & causa bellorum. Cic.
Ad eam causam scripta interpretari. Cicer. To to interprete wordes, as it may serue that purpose.
Causa est faciendi. Cic.
Causa est cur. Cic. There is cause why, &c.
Erit causa, qua consilium maiorum laudare possimus. Cic. There will be cause why.
Ne causæ quid sit, quo te quisquam quæritet. Plaut. That there be no cause.
Hæc causa est, quod statuo. Cic.
Quod si ratius fiet, id erit causæ, quod nõ eius generis meę literæ sunt, &c. Cic. This shall be the cause.
Eã te causã huc introire nolo. Ter.
His de causis credere. Cic. For these causes.
In causa damnationis fuisti. Quint. Thou wast cause.
Non est causa Zenóni quum Polemonem audisset, cur & ab eo ipso, & à superioribus dissideret. Cic. Leno had no cause.
Non sine causa exquirere. Cic.
Nulla causa est quin me condones cruci. Plau. I am content thou shalt hang me.
Causa nulla est cur mentiar. Cic. I haue no cause to lie.
Si doceo illa quæ dixi, nunquid causæ est Quirites, quin. &c. Ci. Can any thing be sayd to the contrary but that, &c.
Ob eam ipsam causam. Cic.
Per causam exigendæ pecuniæ. Cæs. Vnder the colour of.
Pro causa supplementi, ab exercitu discedit. Cæs. To furnish his army with souldiours.
Pro magnis causis noſtræ necessitudinis. Cic.
Qua de causa quis quid sentiat. Cic.
Quidnam causæ cur. Cic.
Quid causa est, quin. Horat.
Satis causæ. Cic. Sine causa repentè cóncidit. Cic.
¶ Causa arborum est in seminibus. Cic.
Malorum causa fuit adolescenti. Cic. Cause or occasion.
Mortis causa fuit. Cic. Ruinæ causa nota. Ouid.
¶ Adipiscendarum voluptatum causã. Ci. To the end to get.
Breuitatis causa. Cic. To be short.
Contumeliæ causa. Ter. For reproch.
Mea quidem causa saluos sis licet. Plau. For mine my part.
Causa mea, causa tua, causa vestra, Quod vulgus dicit, Amore mei tui, vestri. Plaut. Ter. For my sake.

Abesse te mea causa molestè fero, tua gaudeo. Cic.
Mei causa dare. Papinian. Sui causa accipere. Vlpi.
Alicuius causa cupere. Cic. Vide CVPIO.
Tua causa velim. Cic.
Sua aut Reipub. causa. Cic.
Trium nummorum causa subeunt sub hasta. Plaut. For thirte pence.
Qui simulatione amicitiæ colitur, & obseruantur causa temporis. Cic.
Salutis omnium causa decedere. Cic.
Verbi causa. Cic. For example.
Videndi causa. Virg. To see.
Vtendi causa. Lucret.
¶ Abdita causa. Cels. Vnknowne.
Apparentes causæ. Ouid. Euident.
Certis de causis aliter existimare. Cic.
Causa data, causa non secuta, Id est propositæ, non effectum fortita. Digest.
Fallaces causæ. Claud. Fortuita causa. Vlpi.
Graui de causa. Cic. For some weightie cause.
Honesta causa. Cic. Inepta causa. Ter.
Inualida causa. Lucan.
Iustis de causis rationes deferre. Cic.
Latens causa. Ouid. Vnknowne.
Leuissimæ & infirmissimæ causæ. Cic.
Causa leuis impulit me. Ter. Of small importance.
Magna causa. Cælius Ciceroni. Memorabili causa. Plin.
Mirabilibus causis. Liu. Nocens causa. Ouid.
Occultæ rerum causæ. Stat.
Optima causa. Ouid. Paruula causa. Lucret.
Peracuta causa. Cic.
Pia causa cœgit. Ouid.
Plurimis iustissimisque de causis. Cic.
Pudenda causa. Ouid. Vnhonest.
Recens accedit causa. Ouid. Repens causa. Tac.
Speciosas causas habere. Cic. Haue to appearance.
Tenuis, inops, nec scriptione digna causa. Cic.
Teterrima belli causa. Horat. Valentes causæ. Ouid.
Victa causa. Lucan. Victrix causa. Lucan.
¶ Accipere causam quæsiti. Ouid. To heare the cause of that is asketh.
Accumulare causas. Ouid. Adijcere causam. Ouid.
Probabilem causam afferre. Cic. To bring a probable cause.
Afferre causam consilij. Cic.
Afferre causam faciendi aliquid dicitur res aliqua. Cicer. To giue an occasion.
Aperire causas. Propert. To declare.
Attribuere causam calamitatis. Cic. To impute.
Valetudinis causa sæpe attulerunt cibi. Quintil. Yeath sometimes bene cause of sickneſſe.
Conferre causas. Cic. To compare.
Congerere causas in aliquem. Liu. To cast the fault vpon.
Conijcere causam in aliquem. Cæsar. Idem.
Cõstat causa belli huius in tua persona. Ci. Thou art cause of.
Contrahere sibi causam mortis. Plin. To be a cause of.
Dare causas ad culpam. Virg. Deficiunt causæ. Ouid.
Dicere causas alicuius rei. Lucret.
Dicere cum causa aliquid. Cic. To tell the thing and the cause.
Exigere causam rei alicuius. Senec. To aske the cause.
Hortandi causas eximere. Tacit. To take away causes of exhortation.
Expedire causam morbi. Virg. To declare.
Explecandæ causæ. Cic.
Explorare causas. Stat. To inquire.
Exponere causam. Horat. To declare.
Expromere veras causas. Lucan. To alledge.
Cum causa facere. Cic.
Fieri causam dolendi alicui. Ouid.
Fluunt inde causæ. Quint. Come thereof.
Celebritatis, aut nominis causam habere. Cic.
Iudicij corrumpendi causas habere. Cic.
Veram & bonam causam habere. Cic.
Naturales causas habere. Cic.
Impellit causa aliquem. vt, &c. Cic.
Incidunt causæ. Cic. It sometime happeneth.
Inire causam alicuius rei. Liu. To consider what the cause is.

Intelligere

Intelligere causam. Lucret. Inuenire causas. Cic.
Quicquam aliud causæ inuenire. Cic.
Latet causa. Virg.
Retro causas legere. Quint. To repete causes from the beginning.
Manent causæ. Cic. Memorare causas alicui. Virg.
Nactus causam moriendi. Cic.
Perstare in causam damni. Ouid.
Probare causam. Ouid. Quærere causam. Cic.
Reddere causas alicui. Horat. Remota causa. Cic.
Repetere causas ab vltimo. Quint.
Requirere causas. Virg.
Causas sequi. Lucan. To do right or as cause requireth.
Stetere causæ cur, &c. Horat. Subijcere causam. Cic.
Subesse nullam grauem causam video. Cic.
Ne miretur eur idem iterum facerem, hoc causę sumpsi, quòd &c. Cic. I woke thys vrcuse.
Sustulit causas rerum efficientium. Cic. the tooke away.
Tegere causam alicuius rei. Ouid. To hide.
Tentare causas. Virg. To go about to know: to aske.
Ex qualitate cæli causas trahere. Quint.
Videre causas. Lucret. To vnderstand.
¶ Causa. A matter in question: a controuerſie.
Causa & contentio. Cic. Causæ & disceptationes. Cic.
Defensio & causa. Cic.
Actor causæ. Quint. A pleader of a cause.
Cardo causæ. Quint. The knot and principall point.
Confirmatio & inclinatio totius causæ. Quint.
Prima conflictio causarum. Quint. The first ſtike.
Congressus causæ. Quint. Fides causarum. Quint.
Frons causæ. Quint. Maximè vbi frons causæ non satis honesta est. The first face of the matter.
Pars causæ. Quint. Status causæ. Quint.
Varietas causarum, & multitudo litium. Cic.
Varia ac noua causarum semper est facies. Quint.
¶ Absoluta & perfecta causa. Cic.
Absoluta causa. Vlpian. That hath no difficulties.
Anceps & grauis. Cic. Assumptiua. Quint.
Causa bona. Cic.
Certissima causa. Cic. A very cleare matter or case.
Coniecturalis. Quint.
Dubia. Cic. Facilis ad diluendum. Quint.
Forensis. Quint. Grauis. Quint.
Interueniens extrinsecus. Quint.
Inuidiosa. Ouid. Causæ inuidiales. Cic. Lepida. Plaut.
Liberali causa manu asserere. Vide LIBER liberi.
Lucratiua. Triphonius. Mala. Iuuenal.
Naturales. Quint. Obscura ac multiplex. Quint.
Par. Cicer.
Simplices, perplexæ, suspectæ, & infames causæ. Quint.
Parum verecunda causa. Quint.
¶ Accedere ad causam. Cic. To meddle in the case: to take vpon him the handling of it.
Causam accipere dicitur patronus. Cic. Idem.
Mea causa causam hanc accipite. Terent.
Acuere linguam causis. Horat. To practise his tongue in pleading.
Ad causam adductus. Cic.
Probationes causæ adhibere. Quint. To proue.
Admissus reus ad causam dicendam. Cicc. Receiued to defend himselfe.
Adesse causæ. Quint. To defend.
Agere causam. Quint. To pleade.
Tu adhuc causam meam agis. Cicer. Thou speakest yet for me or on my part.
Amittere causam. Cic. To leese hys processe.
Cadere causa. Cic. To be cast in the matter.
Capere causam. Terent.
Cognoscere causam alicuius ab altero. Ci. To vnderstand his matter by the relation of an other.
Communita causa. Cic.
Componere causam cum causa. Quint. To compare.
Conferre causam. Cic. Causæ confidere. Cic.
Coniungere eum causa. Cic.
Consistit causa. Cic. Vide CONSISTO.
Causa cum causa contendit. Cic.

Contendere causa contra aliquem. Lucret.
Causæ pecuniæ publicæ contempta & abiecta. Cic.
Contineri causis. Quint.
Credere causam alicui. Lucan. To commit his matter.
Damnare causam. Lucan.
In causam se deducere. Liu. To make him a partie or doer in the matter.
Defendere causas. Horat. Causas defensitare. Cic.
Deferre causam ad aliquem. Cic. Vide DEFERO.
Demittere se in causam. Ci. To meddle in the defence or handling of a matter.
Descendere in causam. Cic. Vide DESCENDO.
Deserere causam amici. Ouid.
Causam dicere. Curt. To bring in his defence: and is properly spoken of the defendant or person accused.
Publicam causam dicere. Cic.
Veneficij causam dicere. Quint. To defend himselfe in an accusation of poysoning.
Dicere causam accuratè & eleganter. Cic.
Dicere causam apud aliquem. Quint.
De capite suo causam dicere. Cic.
De ambitu causam dicere. Cic.
Causam dicere ex vinculis. Liu. To answere in warde, or being a prisoner.
Causæ dictio. Cæs. A defence or answering of that is layd to ones charge.
Causam nullam dicere, pro non Renuere, recusare, repugnare. Plaut.
Causam haud dico. Plautus. I will not deny: I will not say the contrary.
Causæ nihil dicimus, quin tibi vadimonium promiserit. Cic. I will not say the contrary but that, &c.
Non causam dico quin quod meritus est, ferat. Ter. I will lay no excuse, or I will not let but that, &c.
Cum causa dissidere, non cum homine. Cic.
In meliore causa esse. Cic. To haue the better part.
Excutere causas. Quint. Exordiri causam. Quint.
Expendere causam meritis. Ouid.
Explicare totam causam. Quint.
Exponere causas. Quint.
Exudare causas. Horat. To contend in pleading till he sweater spoken in derision.
Facere partium causam peiorem. Quint.
Suspectam causam facere. Quint.
Fidere causæ. Cic. To haue a trust in the right of his cause.
Habere causam. Quint.
Causa impugnans meritum & fidem. Ouid.
Incumbere in causam. Cic. To apply a matter earnestly: to fauour the quarell of any partie.
Indicta causa damnari. Cicero. To be condemned before he be harde.
Indicta causa profugere. Cic.
In integro causa cuiuspiã esse dicitur cui Dubia opponitur. C.
Indormire causæ. Cic. To behaue himselfe negligently in a matter.
Inedita causa. Ouid. A cause neuer declared.
Ingredi in causam. Cic. To enter into: to begin to be a doer in it.
Insinuare se in causam. Cic. To consider the matter deepely: to enter into the bottome of the matter.
Inuoluta obscuritate causa. Ci. Iuuat facundia causam. Oui.
Laborare causã. Quintil. To haue no very good matter: or to haue his matter not to go well with him.
Ex causa causa nascitur. Quint.
Obtinere causam. Cic. To ouercome in the suite.
Ve causam certissimam obtinerer. Cic. That he myght ouercome in a very cleare matter.
Orare causas. Virg. To pleade.
Adire ad causas orandas. Cic.
Ostendere causam lucidissimè. Quint.
Peragere causam rei. Horat.
Perdere causam. Cic. To be cast.
Periclitari causa. Quint. To be in danger to be cast.
Perorare causam. Cic. To conclude his oration.
Pertinet ad causam. Quint.

Ponere

Ponere totam causam ante oculos. Quintil.
Officium causæ ponendæ. Quintil.
Postulat causa. Cic. The matter requireth.
Pugnare pro causa. Ouid. Recipere causam. Cic.
Recognoscere causam. Cic. To call the case to remembrãce, and weigh it better.
Remittere causam ad Senatum. Tacit. To referre to.&c.
Remouere à causa aliquem. Cic.
Plurimas lites causæ subiacere. Quint.
Superior causa. Cic. The better or more rightfull cause.
Inferior causa, Contrarium. Cic. Suscipere causam. Cic.
Sustinere causam. Cic. To beare the blame.
Tenere causam apud iudices. Tranqu. To ouercome in hys pla. Tractara causa. Cic.
Tradere causam aduersarijs. Ter. To suffer them to ouercome.
Valere causa. Ouid.
Versare causas in iudicijs. Cic.
Vincere causam. Ouid. To ouercome.
¶ Omnis familiæ causa consistit tibi. Plaut. All the charge or businesse of my house is left to thee.
Mandata alicui causa. Ouid. Publica causa. Ouid.
Ex causa exire. Cælius Ciceroni. Integra causa. Cic.
¶ Causa, pro Excusationibus. An excuse.
Accipere causam. Cic. To admit an excuse.
Afferre causam. Ter. Colligere causas. Plaut.
Fingere causas. Ter. To feine excuses or pretenses.
Interre causam. Hirtius. To giue occasion.
Morandi causas innectere. Virg.
Meditari causam. Terent.
Nectere causas. Virg. To lay or alleage many pretences.
Obtendere fugæ causas. Tac. To alleage certaine reasons, for the excuse of hys flying.
Causa est tibi de hac re. Ter. You haue an excuse or reason to defend you.
¶ Causa, Occasio: vt, Causa adempta. Ter. The occasion being taken away.
Arripere causam ad. Cic.
Arripere causam & tempus. Cic. Occasion and opportunitie.
Capere causam. Ter. To take occasion.
Dare causam. Author ad Heren.
Viro sit causa, exigitur matrimonio. Plautus. The husband hath an occasion to quarell.
Inuenta est causa qua te expellerent. Ter. They would find a meane.
Causam quærebat senex. Quamobrem insigne aliquid faceret. Teren. Sought occasion.
Quærere causam incendiorum & cædis. Cic.
Struere causas. Tac.
¶ Causa, Status & conditio. Cic. A case or condition. Qui in eadem causa in qua ego, fuisset. In the same quarell.
Eãdem suam causam videbat esse, quam illorum qui innocentes peribant. Cic. He saw he was in the same case, or had the same quarell.
Negat Platonem, si sapiens nõ sit, eadem esse in causa qua Dionysium tyrannum. Cic. In the same case or condition.
In causam suam recidere. Pompon. To fall againe into hys state or condition.
Reuerti in pristinam causam. Martianus iurisc. To returne into his former state.
In ea causa res est. Vlpian. The matter is in that case.
Sistere in eadem causa. Vlpian. So to appeare in iudgement as the plaintiffes processe be nothing appaired: to appeare in the same case.
In eam causa venire. Triphoni. To come into the same case.
¶ Causa, pro Partibus. Cic. A quarell. Diutius in causa est, quàm nos commoratus. He tokē part with Pompey longer then we.
Inimicus huic causæ. Cic. To this quarell.
Quoram erat vna causa. Cic. Which had no quarell.
¶ Causa, pro Accessione. Vlpian. Encrease or profite.
Causarius, Adiect. That is alloyned in our law, or excused for any cause. vt, Causarij milites. Liu. Souldiours for sickenesse or other reasonable causes dimissed out of the army.
Causaria missio. Vlp. A passeport giuen for any cause reasonable.

¶ Causarij, metaphoricos, pro Valetudinarijs. Plin. Sicke or maimed, that they cannot get their liuing.
Causariè, Aduerbiũ, Martianus. Qui causariè missus est. That hath his passeport, or is alloyned.
Cáusula, pen.cor. Diminut. pro parua causa. Cic.
Causula perunda. Cæs. A small cause.
Causor, causaris, causari, Deponens. Suet. To alleage a reason or excuse.
Causari tempestatem & vim fluminum. Vlpian. To lay the priest and great floods for his excuse.
Causari. Quint. To accuse.
¶ Núquid causare, quin ab iudicio abeas turpissimè victus? Cicer. Doest thou alleage any thing for the selfe: or hast thou any thing to say for thy selfe?
Causificor, pe.cor. causificâris, causificâri, Idem quod Causari Plaut. To alleage a cause or excuse: to refuse: to lay reasons why he should not. Haud causificor quin, &c. I lay nothing for my selfe but that.
Causidicus, pen.cor. Substant. Colum. A man of lawe to plead or defend ones cause.
Amplus, grandis, subtilis, elegans causidicus. Cic.
Pusillus causidicus. Iuuen. A lawyer of small estimation.
Raucus causidicus. Mart.
Causia, causiæ. Plaut. Valer. Max. A broade cap or hatte, such as harueſt folkes weare.
Causima, causimæ. Hyp. Wood quickly burning.
Causon, Æstus seu ardor. vt ante or burning: a burning agu.
Causõdes, pen. prod. Febris ardens. Cels. A continual burning feuer, ingendred of sharpe red choler in the veines next the hart.
Caustum, causti. A thing that burneth.
Cáusticus, pen.cor. Adiect. vt Causticа medicamenta. Plin. Medicines burning the skin or flesh.
Vis causticа. Plin. Force or strength to burne.
Curari causticis. Plin.
Cautela, Vide CAVEO.
Cauterium, cauterij. Plin. A marking iron: a fearing iron: painters instrument.
Cauteriatus, a, um. Burned, marked, or seared.
Cautes, cautis, f.ge. siue cotes, aut cos. Pli. A ragged rocke: a hill full of great stones.
Abrupta cautes. Sen.
Altæ cautes. Virg. Ardua cautes. Valer. Flac.
Dura cautes. Sen. Intractabilis cautes. Sen.
Niuosæ cautes. Sil. Obiectæ cautes. Sil.
Sæua cautes. Sen.
Strictæ cautes. Valer. Flac. One flint striken against an other for fire.
Terribiles cautes. Lucan.
Concurrere cautes dicuntur. Ouid. To be nie one ouerthis one against the other.
Cautio, Cautim, Cautor, Cautus, Vide CAVEO.
Cauus. Adiect. Hollow.
Aedes cauæ. Virg. Seeled houses or chambers.
Aes cauum. Virg. A trumpet.
Aes cauum. Ouid. A chaudron.
Ahena caua. Ouid. Alueus cauus. Ouid.
Antrum cauum. Virg. Aures cauæ. Ouid.
Buccina caua. Ouid. Busta caua. Ouid.
Cauernæ cauæ. Virg. Ciſtæ cauæ. Catul.
Colles caui. Virg. Concha caua. Virg.
Conuallis caua. Virg. Cortices caui. Virg.
Dolia caua. Tibul.
Fenestræ cauæ. Virg. Bay windowes.
Flumina caua. Virg. Deepe riuers.
Fornaces cauæ. Lucret.
Ilex caua. Horat. Imago caua. Virg.
Lacunæ cauæ. Virg. Lacus caui. Ouid.
Latebræ cauæ. Virg. Latus cauum. Virg.
Lintea caua. Valer. Flac. Sailes pusfed with winde.
Lumina caua. Ouid. Hollow eyes.
Luna caua. Plin. Encreasing or decaping.
Machina caua. Ouid. Manibus cauis plaudere. Virg.
Mare cauum. Ouid. Mons cauus. Ouid.
Naris caua. Ouid. The nosethrils.
Nubes caua. Virg.

Nubila caua. Ouid. Orbes caui. Sen.
Palmæ cauæ. Virg. Handes holden hollow.
Palus caua. Ouid. Parma caua. Ouid.
Pinus caua. Virg. A ship.
Pumices caui. Virg. Full of holes.
Rates cauæ. Ouid. Ships.
Recessus luminum caui. Sen. Hollow places of the eyes.
Rupes cauæ. Virg.
Saxum cauum. Virg. Cauа specus. Plin.
Tempora caua. Virg. Hollow temples of the head.
Terra caua aliquem condere. Virg. To interre.
Testudo caua. Virg.
Tibia caua. Lucret.
Trabs caua. Virg. A ship.
Trunci caui. Horat. Turres cauæ. Virg.
Valles cauæ. Virg.
Caua vena. Cic. The great liuer veyne going through the body.
Cauus, Substantiuum, siue cauum: pro loco cauato. Horat. A hole, or holow place.
Inuentus cauis bubo. Virg.
Abscondere cauis aliquid. Horat.
Cauaticus, pe.cor. Adiect. Perteining to a hole, caue, or denne. vt, Cauaticæ cochleæ. Plin. Biding in holes.
Cauo, cauas, cauâre. Plin. To make holow.
Ferro acuto cauare. Virg. Alni cauatæ. Virg.
Cortices cauati. Virg. Lapidem gutta cauat. Ouid.
Oculi cauati. Lucret.
Palmam gladio cauare. Ouid. To thrust through.
Rupes cauata. Virg. Saxa cauantur aqua. Ouid.
Tellurem cauare. Virg.
¶ Cauare Luna dicitur cornua, quando decrescit. Pli. When it decreaseth, or is in the wane.
Cauãtor, pen. pro. cauatôris, Verbale: vt Cauator arborum picus Martius. Plin. That maketh holes.
Cauãmen, pen. prod. huius cauãminis, pen. cor. neu. ge. Aliud verbale. Solinus. A holow place.
Caua, cauæ. A caue or darke place in the ground: a cage or coupe for birdes: a denne for beastes: a place to behold playes lyke a cockefight: a companie of people gathered for that purpose: euery place lifted or rayled in. Cicero. Plaut. Stat. Virg.
¶ Inclusus cauea. Quid. Emittere caueis. Virg.
Clathri cauæ. Horat. The barres of a cage or coupe.
¶ Consessum cauæ implere clamoribus. Virg.
Subire per caueas. Stat.
Prima & vltima cauea. Cic.
Cauerna, cauernæ. Cic. A caue, denne, or holow place.
Cauernæ, pro Auribus. Plin. Eares.
Caua cauerna, Græca figura dictum à Virgilio.
Aetheriæ cauernæ. Lucret.
Cæcæ cauernæ. Lucan. Darke dennes.
Cæli cauernæ. Lucret. Curuæ cauernæ. Virg.
Ingentes cauernæ. Virg.
Elicere ex cauernis terræ ferrum. Cic.
Cauernõsus, pen. prod. Adiect. vt, Cauernosa radix. Plin. Full of holes: holow.
Cauernula, pen. cor. Diminut. Plin. A little caue.

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Ce, Syllabica adiectio est, sed cum ijs ferè iungitur quæ in c. vel s. desinunt: vt Hicce, siue Hiccine, Sicce siue siccine, Hisce, hosce, hæccine, & similia.
Cecubum, bi, n.g. pen. cor. Vini genus. Mart. A kinde of wine good to digestion.
Cedo, cedis, cessi, cessium, cédere. Cæs. To giue place: to depart: to go backe: to go away: to yeelde: to withdraw: to obey: to graunt: to giue: to succeede.
Introrsum cedere. Lucret. Cedere locum. Stat.
Locum dare & cedere. Cic. Cedam, atque abibo. Cic.
Cedere loco patriæ, vrbe, domo. Cæs. To leaue and giue ouer his place, countrey, &c.
Campis cedere. Horat. To leaue the field.
Tellure cedere. Horat.
Ab oppido cedere. Cic. To depart from.
Ab ordine cedere. Virg. To go from.

Cedendum de oppidis ijs. Cic. Cedere de Republica. Cic.
De sede cedere. Horat. To rise out of his place.
E corpore cessit anima. Lucret. Departed from the body.
Ex ciuitate cedere. Cic. Cedere retrò. Liu. To go backe.
Ad locum aliquem cedere. Ouid. To retire or giue backe to.
Quoquam cedere. Lucret. To depart to any place.
Cæsar ab humana cessit in astra via. Propert.
In auras cedere. Ouid. In nubila cessit. Sil.
¶ Cedere vita. Cic. To die: to depart out of life.
Cedere è vita. Cic. Idem. Cedere fato. Liu. Idem.
¶ Cedere alicui. Virg. To obey and not do against his minde.
Tibi ætas nostra iam cederet, faceſq; summutteret, &c. Cic. Minori cedere. Cic.
Cedere alicui. Virg. To be inferiour or of lesse estimation and value.
Cedere alicui in aliqua re, vel in agendo aliquid. Cic.
Cedo tibi in hac laude. Gellius. I confesse I am not so worthy praise in this as you.
Cedere alicui. Cic. To go away vanquished of him.
Nihil cedere alicui. Cic. Not to be inferiour to any thing to.
Actionibus cedere alicui. Paulus. To yelde in the action.
Actionibus cedere alicui aduersus debitorem. Papinian.
Actiones cedere. Vlp. Idem.
Hereditas alicui cedit. Virg. Commeth or falleth to.
Ius cedere. Scæuola. To giue the right.
Ius suum cedere alteri. Virgil. To giue vp hys right and title to.
De iure cedere. Cic. To yeld of his owne right.
Litem cedere aduersario. Marcellius. To betray and suffer the aduersary to ouercome. Marito vxorem cedere. Virg.
Vsum fructum cedere alicui. Vlp. To yelde or giue to.
Aquæductum & viam per locum cedere. Pomponius.
¶ Amori turpi cedere. Val. Flac. To gine himselfe to.
Authoritati cedere. Plin. To be of lesse authoritie.
Consilijs cedere. Ouid. To beleeue or follow.
Famæ. Cic. To be ouercome with regarde of his estimation.
Fortunæ. Cic. To be ouercome of.
Non cedit graciæ marmoris ramos, insidentésque ramis aues imitata pictura. Plin. iun. Hath no lesse grace then marble.
Honore non cedere. Virg. To haue well deserued his honour: to be worthy of it.
Cedere honore & nomine suo alteri. Plin. iun. To resigne to.
Insolentiæ alicuius. Horat. Legibus. Cic. To obey.
Malis. Virg. To be ouercome with.
Malis alterius. Seneca. To confesse hys aduersitie is not so great.
Oneri, vel ponderi. Plin. Not to be able to sustaine it.
Operæ. Quint. To refuse the trauaile.
Periculo. Plin. iun. To refuse or flie from.
Precibus alicuius. Cic. To be ouercome with.
Remedijs cedere morbus dicitur à Celso, quando vincitur & parcuratur. To be cured or healed.
Repugnanti cedere. Ouid. To yeelde to.
Spatijs. Claud. To giue place to it, or go by.
Tempori. Cic. To doe according to time.
Timori. Val. Flac. To be afrayde.
¶ Bonis cedere. Quint. To giue ouer or yeelde vp hys goodes to, &c.
Cedere villa creditoribus. Suet. To giue vp his ferme to.
Cedere alicui foro & curia. Cic. To forsake the common places and Senate for ones cause.
Cedere foro. Iuuenal. To be banke route.
Possessione cedere. Liu. To giue ouer possession.
Consilium cessit malis. Ouid. I could not eschew my aduersitie by any counsaile or deuice.
Cedere dicitur dies. Vlp. When the day of paimēt or apparance is, or approcheth.
Horæ quidem cedunt & dies, menses & anni. Cic. Do passe away. Non cessit illi fiducia. Hoc est ab illo nõ recessit fiducia. Virg. He hath a confidence.
Animi fiducia cessit, hoc est, abijt. Stat. His hope is gone.
Cedit fortuna sapienti. Cic. A wise man is aboue fortune.
Furor cessit & quieuit. Virg.
Lumina cedunt somno. Claud. He falleth a sleepe.
Lux candida cessit nubibus. Stat. The fayre day was ouercome with clouds.

Mens duro nunquam ceſſura labori. Clau. That neuer will be ouercome with.
Mores rebus ceſſere ſecundis. Lucan. Proſperitie hath chaꝛged his honeſt conditions.
Natura ceſſit. Sen. Nature is chaunged.
Poteſtas alicui cedere dicitur. Ouid. To fall to.
Præda alicui cedit. Horat. He hath the pꝛay.
Pudor ab ore ceſſit. Val. Flac. He is become ſhameleſſe.
Quæſtus alicui cedit. Cic. He hath the gaine.
Res alicui cedere dicitur. Virg. His matter goeth well with him.
Voto res cedere dicitur. Ouid. When it goeth as one would haue it.
Lucro ei cedit ea res. Ponponius. It turneth to his pꝛofite.
E pectore cedere dicitur, res aliqua. Va. Fl. When it is forgot
Syluæ cedunt alicui. Ouid. Come to him by heritage oꝛ otherwiſe.
Ceſſit illi victoria. Virg.
Annis cedere dicuntur vina. Bud. Will not continue.
Ceſſerunt nitidis habitandæ piſcibus vadꝰ. Ouid. The water was aſſigned to fiſhes.
Vultus ceſſere. Sen. His beautie was loſt oꝛ gone.
¶ Domus, & quæ domui cedunt. Budæ ex Vlpiano. With the appurtenances and implements.
¶ Fœliciter tibi cedat. Ouid. God ſend you good of it.
Malè cedere res dicitur. Horat. When it falleth out otherwiſe then we would.
Malè ceſſerat illi. Ouid. It happened ill to him.
Cedere loco dicitur mutata ſententia. Virg. When we change our opinion.
¶ Ceſſit in prouerbium. Plin. It is gone into a pꝛouerbe.
Cedere ad factum res dicitur. Plaut. When it is done,
In locum exemplorum cedere. Quint. To ſerue foꝛ exãples.
In partem cedere. Quint. To be as part.
Pœna cedit in vicem fidei. Liu. They were puniſhed in ſtede of paiment of their debt : oꝛ puniſhment was in ſtede of due paiment.
In vſum alicui cedere res dicitur. Horat. When he hath the vſe and not the pꝛopetie of it.
Pro pulmentario cedit. Colum. It ſerueth in ſtede of.
¶ Ceſſerit parum gratus. Plin. iun. We it that they tooke it not well and thankfully that he gaue.
¶ Cedere, Pro incedere. Plaur. Ex tranſuerſo cedit, quaſi cancer ſolet. It goeth ſideiong oꝛ backeward.
¶ Secundum ripam fluminũ loca non omnia publica ſunt quum ripæ cedunt, ex quo primum à plano vergere incipiunt vſque ad aquam. Paul. Being it is counted as the banke of the riuer ſo farre as it beginneth to bende, from the eben ground downe to the water.
¶ Ceditur, Imperſonale. C. Vt non multi, aut nihil omnino Græcis cederetur. Nothing inferiour to the Greekes.
Cedetur tibi ab omnibus. Luc. All that giue place vnto thee.
Cedendum eſt malis. Sen.
Cedẽdo victor abibis. Ouid. By yelding thou ſhalt ouercome.
Cedens, Particip. vt, Cedentes capilli. Plin. iun. Yeare falling.
Cedentes in arcem Romani. Liu. Hiuing backe into.
Vela cedentia. Lucan. Arua cedentia retro. Virg.
Ceſſiũcus, pen. pꝛod. Particip. Ouid.
Ceſſio, ceſſiõnis, Verb. Ci. Aut in iure ceſſio. A yelding oꝛ giuing ouer.
Ceſſim, Aduerb. In reculing.
Ire ceſſim. Iuſtinus. To recule oꝛ giue backe.
Mulæ ceſſim euntes. Paul. Feſtie mules going backe.
Redire ceſſim. Alphenus. To recule.
Ceſſo, ceſſas, ceſſare, Frequentatiuum. Virg. To ceaſe: to leaue woꝛke: to be idle : to loyter : to linger : to pꝛolong negligently. Plaut.
Prima dies ceſſauit Marte cruento. Lucan. The firſt day they fought not.
Officium ceſſat. Ouid. When ones duetie is vndone.
Opus ceſſat. Ouid. The woꝛke goeth not foꝛward.
Nunquam ceſſauit hodie dicere conſumelias. Ter. He ceaſed not all this day to raile at me.
Non ceſſauit apud rhetorem. Cic.
Non ceſſare in opere & ſtudio. Cic.
In pœnas furor ceſſat. Sen. When one ceaſeth to tormẽt.
Ceſſare à prælijs. Liu. Ceſſat certare. Horat.

Non ceſſat de nobis detrahere. Cic.
Ceſſare & nihil agere. Cic.
¶ Ceſſare. Plaut. To lay oꝛ linger.
Ceſſas alloquiꝰ Ter. Doeſt thou linger to ſpeake to him?
Paululum ſi ceſſaſſem Pythia. Domi non offendiſſem. Ter. If I had tarꝛyed neuer ſo little.
Ceſſas in vota preceſque? Doeſt thou not faill to intreate thꝛ and by?
¶ Aeſchinus odioſè ceſſat, prandium corrumpitur. Terent. Aeſchinus angreth me to tarꝛy ſo long.
Multum ceſſare. Horat.
¶ Ceſſare. Cic. To loyter and be idle.
Ceſſare, & Strenuum eſſe, contraria ſunt. Horat.
Ceſſare & laborem fugere. Cic. To be idle and, &c.
Planè ceſſare. Cic.
¶ Quod ceſſat ex reditu, frugalitate ſuppleatur. Plin. iu. That lacketh in reuenew, is ſupplied with thꝛifti ſpaꝛing.
¶ Ceſſatum vſque adhuc eſt. Ter. Hytherto they haue bene negligent.
Ceſſans, Particip. Virg. That doth nothing.
Amphora ceſſans. Horat.
Auſtri ceſſantes. Lucan. That blow not.
Morbus ceſſans. Horat. The goute.
Solum ceſſans. Lucan. A ground lying ley oꝛ vntilled.
Vento ceſſante. Sen. Concitare ceſſantes. Horat.
Ceſſatũrus, pen. prod. Particip. vt, Ceſſatura caſa, apud Ouidium. In which he will dwell no longer.
Ceſſator, pen. prod. Verb. Col. A lingerer : a loyterer : an idle fellow. Ceſſator in literis. Cic.
Ceſſatio, Verb. Plaut. Slackneſſe : idleneſſe : loytering : vacantneſſe from labour.
Fœnus ceſſationis. Columel. The commoditie oꝛ pꝛofite of reſt. Furtum ceſſationis. Cic.
Ceſſatio pugnæ pactitia. Gell. A reſpite of warre : a truce.
Ceſſatio in agris. Lying falow.
Ceſſatio aut legatio. Cic. Libera & otioſa ceſſatio. Cic.
Ceſſatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum vt, Ceſſata arua. Ouid. That hath lyen falow.
Cedo, Verbum defectiuum, prima breui, accẽtum in vltima habens: in imperatiuo tantum legitur, Cedo, id eſt, dic vel da. Cic. Cedo mihi vnum ex triennio Prætuꝛæ qui oꝛtipli damnatus ſit. Tell me oꝛ ſhewe me one.
Cedo aquam manibus. Plaut. Giue me water to waſhe my handes. Cedo mihi pateram. Plaut.
Cedo manum, vel dexteram. Plaut. Giue me thy hande.
¶ Cedo alios, vbi centurio eſt Sanga, & manipulus ſuꝛum? Ter. Let the other come foꝛth?
Cedo ſenem. Ter. Let the olde man come to me. Bud.
¶ Cedo quemuis arbitrum. Ter. Appoint what arbiter you will.
Cedo coram ipſo. Ter. Say it to hys face.
Cedratus, Vide CEDRVS.
Cedrelate, cedrelates, ſ. g. Plin. A great ceder tree.
Cedria, Pix eſt quæ ex cedrelate deflui. Pli. The rolyen running out of the ceder tree.
Cedris, Cedrium. Vide CEDRVS.
Cedroſtis, huius cedroſtis, ſ. g. Plin. The white vine growing in hedges called Viticella, oꝛ Vziony.
Cedrus, cedri, fœ. g. A tree having leaues like iuniper, berries like mirtle, yealow, foote of ſauour and pleaſaunt to eate: it beareth all times of the yeare new fruite and olde: the leaf neuer falleth.
Ardua cedrus. Ouid. Enodes cedri. Claud.
Odorata cedrus. Virg.
Cedro digna dicuntur, quæ pꝛomerentur immoꝛtalitatem. Perſius. Carmina cedro linenda. Horat.
Liber flauus cedro. Oui.
Cedrãtus, pen. pro. Adiect. Plin. Ioynted with the iuice oꝛ oyle of the ceder tree.
Cedrati libri. Bookes that will neuer periſh, oꝛ be eaten with mothes.
Cedrinus, pen. cor. Aliud adiectiuum. Plin. Of ceder.
Cedris, cedridis, pen. cor. Plin. The fruite oꝛ bery of ceder.
Cedrium Plin. The pitche oꝛ iuice of the ceder tree.
Cedrium malum & Cedromælum. An oyenge. Dioſc.
Celatim, Celatus, Celebratio. Vide CELO.

Celebris,

Celebris, & hoc celebre, vel céleber, célebris, célebre, pen. cor. ſemper paſſiuè poſitum, tam ad rem, quàm ad perſonã relatum. Famous : honoꝛable : much haunted : much ſpoken of: renowmed. Locus celebris. Cic. Much haunted.
Certamen celebre. Ouid. Circus pompa celebris. Oui.
Conciones celeberrimæ. Cic.
Ciuitas celebris. Vlp. Famous and greatly reſoꝛted to.
Conuentus celeberrimus. Ci. A great & ſolemne aſſemble.
Forum celeberrimum. Cic. Ludi celebres. Ouid.
Partes vrbis celeberrimæ. Ci. Portus celeberrimus. Cic.
Via celebris. Cato. A way much haunted and vſed.
Vrbs celebris & copioſa. Cic.
Oraculum celebre & clarum. Cic.
Celeberrimus arte grammatica, & in arte grammatica. Plin. Exceeding famous.
Celebre nomen laudibus. Liu. Greatly praiſed.
Celebre nomen landibus. Liu. Greatly praiſed.
Dies celeberrimus. Cic. Wheꝛeon meruaylous honour hath chaunced to one. Fide celeberrimus. Stat.
Lux alicui celeberrima. Oui. A day that hath bꝛought great honour to.
Nomina celeberrima bello. Sil. Very famous & renoumed.
Celebre nomen laudibus. Liu. Greatly praiſed.
Rumor celebris. Liu. A rumour reported of many.
Celeberrimus vir. Hermogenianus. Very famous.
Vox celeberrima. Ouid.
Hoc erat celeberrimum Menandri poetæ comici ætate. Pl.
Celébritas, pen. cor. celebritãtis. Cic. Renoumme: a great haunt oꝛ reſoꝛt to a place. Solitudo, & celebritas, contraria. Cic.
Audientium celebritate inſtinctus. Quint. With the great reſoꝛt of.
Loci celebritas. Cic. The famouſneſſe oꝛ great reſoꝛt of.
Ludorum celebritas. Cic.
Viæ celebritas. Cic. Great haunt oꝛ frequenting.
Reſertiſſimum celebritate theatrum. Cic.
Habere maximam celebritatem dicitur locus aliquis. Cic. To be greatly frequented oꝛ reſoꝛted to.
Odi celebritatem. C. I hate great reſoꝛt & company of men.
Celebritas & nomen. Cic. Bꝛute and renoume.
Diei ſupremi celebritas. Cic. The ſolemne aſſemble at the interment.
Iudiciorum multitudo & celebritas. Cic.
Sermonis hominum celebritatem conſequi. Cice. To get a great bꝛute oꝛ name among men.
Celebritas virorum ac mulierum. Cic. Great reſoꝛt oꝛ compane of, &c.
Floret hominum celebritate locus ille. Cic.
Honeſtare ſua celebritate aliquem dicitur populus. C. Whẽ to do one honour, they aſſemble to any place.
In maxima celebritate viuere. Cic.
Famæ celebritas. Ci. Hac tanta celebritate famæ quũ eſſet iam abſcentib⁹ not⁹, Romã venit. By this great renoume.
Celebritas ſententiarum priſtina manebat. Cic.
Celebritate addere ludis. Liu. To make moꝛe haunted.
Celebro, célebras, pe. cor. celebrãre. Varro. To make famous : to bying in renoume : to celebꝛate : to haunt : to honour oꝛ woꝛſhip.
Cœtus celebrare hominum. Cic. To aſſemble companies of men.
Conuentus celebrantur. Cic.
Celebrare locum conuentu. Cic. To make a great aſſemble in any place.
Domum alicuius celebrare. Cic. To haunt much to.
Frequentia maxima ciuium, & ſplendore hominum ſummorum celebratur locus aliquis. Cic.
Limina celebrare. Propert.
Locum aliquem ludis celebrare. Virg. To ſet foꝛth ſolemne playes in.
Miſſile celebratum. Sil. A darte greatly in vſe.
Sylua celebrare. Ouid. To be much in the woodes.
Templa celebrare. Plin. iun.
Celebrantur viæ multitudine legatorum. Cic.
¶ Celebrare conuiuium. Cic. To make a great feaſt.
Certamina celebrare. Virg.
Connubium. Claud. Dapes canendo. Ouid.
Celebrare dies, ferias, ludos. &c, Cic. To ſolemniſe with aſſemble of people.

Diem mero celebrare. Ouid. To ſolemniſe with quaffing and drinking.
Religione debita diem celebrare. Plin. iun.
Epulas celebrare vino. Liu.
Exequias & funera celebrare. Liu. To bying ſolemnly to burying.
Honorem iuſtum celebrare. Virg.
Ludos celebrare. Oui. To keepe playes, oꝛ ſolemne games.
Memoriam nominis alicuius celebrare epulis. Ci. To kepe ſolemne bankets in remembꝛance of, &c.
Mortem alicuius celebrare. Cic.
Natalem alicuius celebrare. Pli. iun. To make a great feaſt on the day of his natiuitie.
Ludis natalem celebrare. Ouid. To ſolemniſe his birth day with playes.
Nuptias celebrare. Liu. To keepe a ſolemne wedding.
Sollennia nuptiarum celebrare. Tac.
Sacra celebrare. Ouid.
¶ Maledictis & vocibus celebrare. Ci. To ſpeed abꝛode with raiſing woꝛdes.
¶ Celebrare. Plin. To praiſe and extoll greatly : to bying in eſtimation.
Publicè primatimque celebrare aliquid. Cic.
Celebrari & ornari. Cic.
Senectutem celebrare & ornare. Cic.
Carminibus aliquem celebrare. Oui. To commend & praiſe.
Fama per oꝛbem celebratus. Ouid. Famous, and ſpoken of thꝛough the whole woꝛld.
Frequentia & plauſus me vſque ad Capitolium celebrauit. Cic. A great aſſemble of people praiſing and reioycing accompanied me euen to the capitoll.
Honoribus celebrari. Ouid.
Honore aliquem celebrare, & donis. Virg.
Scipſum celebrare mero. Ouid.
Annalium monumentis celebratur laus alicuius.
Celebrare carmine ripas. Ouid. To ſing at the riuers ſide.
Ingenio alicuius poetæ celebrari. Cic.
Laudibus celebrare. Plin. To ſet foꝛth in great praiſes.
Vir celebratus laude illuſtri. Cic.
Laudes alicuius celebrare. Cic.
Iudicijs ampliſſimis laudes celebratæ. Cic.
Celebrata Latinis literis. Cic. Much mentioned in all Latin authoꝛs.
Literis & memoria celebrare aliquem. Cic.
Nomine alterius celebrari. Quint.
In prouerbium vſque celebrari. Quint. To become into a pꝛouerbe.
Scriptis celebrari. Cic. Sermone celebrari. Cic.
¶ Celebrata res omnium ſermone. Ci. A matter ſo knowne that it is in euery mans mouth.
Conſtanta fama, atq; omnium ſermone celebratum eſt. Ci. The perpetuall repoꝛt is ſo, and euery man ſayth it.
Nuntij, literæq; celebrant eum factum Conſulem. Cic.
In Græco ſermone tam trium atque celebratum eſt, &c. C. So common and ſo much vſed.
Titulis celebrari. Sil.
¶ Artes celebrare. Cic. To exerciſe and vſe much.
Famam celebrare. Cic. To ſpꝛead abꝛode.
Famam alicuius celebrare omnibus in locis. Catul.
Conſtantiam, fidem, grauitatem, pꝛæſtantiam, curam alicuius omnium fama celebrare. Cic.
Gloriam laudémque alicuius celebrare. Cic.
Nomen alicuius celebrare ſcriptis. Cic.
Celebrare ſe & Rempub. Saluſt. To get pꝛaiſe both to himſelfe, and to the common weale.
Studium agriculturæ celebrare. Co. To commend and pꝛactiſe the vſe of huſbandry.
Celebratio, Verb. A ſolemniſation : an aſſemble oꝛ company.
Celebratio ludorum. Cic. A ſolemne ſetting foꝛth of games and playes.
Celebrationem habere. Pli. To be frequẽted & in great vſe.
¶ Celebratio quotidiana. Cic.
Celebrãtus, penult. prod. Nomen ex participio. Renoumed oꝛ much ſpoken of : much haunted.
Res celebratiſſimæ omnium ſermone. Cic. Very commonly repoꝛted in euery mans mouth.

Mens duro nunquam cessura labori. Clau. That neuer will be ouercome wyth.
Mores rebus cessere secundis. Lucan. Prosperitie hath chāged his honest conditions.
Natura cessit. Sen. Nature is chaunged.
Poresta alicui cedere dicitur. Ouid. To fall to.
Præda alicui cedit. Horat. He hath the pray.
Pudor ab ore cessit. Val. Flac. He is become shameles.
Quæstus alicui cedit. Cic. He hath the gaine.
Res alicui cedere dicitur. Virg. His matter goeth well with him.
Voto res cedere dicitur. Ouid. When it goeth as one would haue it.
Lucro ei cedit ea res. Pomponius. It turneth to his profite.
E pectore cedere dicitur, res aliqua. Va. Fl. Whē it is forgot
Syluæ cedunt alicui. Oui. Come to him by heritage or other-wise. Cessit illi victoria. Virg.
Annis cedere dicuntur vina. Bud. Will not continue.
Cesserunt nitidis habitandæ piscibus vndę. Ouid. The water was assigned to fishes.
Vultus cessere. Sen. Wit beautie was lost or gone.
¶ Domus, & quæ domui cedunt. Budæ ex Vlpiano. With the appurtenances and implements.
¶ Fœlicijter tibi cedat. Ouid. God send you good of it.
Malè cedere res dicitur. Horat. When it falleth out otherwise then we would.
Malè cesserat illi. Ouid. It happened ill to him.
Cedere loco dicitur mutata sententia. Virg. Whē we change our opinion.
¶ Cessit in prouerbium. Plin. It is gone into a prouerbe.
Cedere ad factum res dicitur. Plaut. When it is done.
In locum exemplorum cedere. Quint. To serue for exāples.
In partem cedere. Quint. To be as part.
Pœna cedit in vicem fidei. Liu. They were punished in stede of paiment of their debt: or punishment was in stede of due paiment.
In vsum alicui cedere res dicitur. Horat. When he hath the vse and not the propretie of it.
Pro pulmentario cedit. Colum. It serueth in stede of.
¶ Cesserit parum gratus. Plin. iun. Be it that they tooke it not well and thankfully that he gaue.
¶ Cedere, Pro incedere. Plaut. Ex transuerso cedit, quasi cancer ioket. It goeth sidelong or backeward.
¶ Secundum ripam fluminū loca non omnia publica sunt quum ripæ cedunt, ex quo primum à plano vergere incipiunt vsque ad aquam. Paul. Being it is counted as the banke of the riuer to farre as it beginneth to bende, from the eben ground downe to the water.
¶ Ceditur, Impersonale. C. Vt non multi, aut nihil omnino Græcis cederetur. Nothing inferiour to the Greekes.
Cedetur tibi ab omnibus. Luc. All shal giue place vnto thee.
Cedendum est malis. Sen.
Cedēdo victor abibis. Oui. By yelding thou shalt ouercome.
Cedens, Particip. vt, Cedentes capilli. Plin. iun. Heare falling.
Cedentes in arcem Romani. Liu. Giuing backe into.
Vela cedentia. Lucan. Arua cedentia retro. Virg.
Cessurus, pen. prod. Particip. Ouid.
Cessio, cessiōnis, Verb. Ci. Aut in iure cessio. A yelding or giuing ouer.
Cessim, Aduerb. In reculing.
Irē cessim. Iustinus. To recule or giue backe.
Mulæ cessim euntes. Paul. Kestie mules going backe.
Redire cessim. Alphenus. To recule.
Cesso, cessas, cessare, Frequentatiuum. Virg. To ceasse: to leaue worke: to be idle: to loyter: to linger: to pyolong negligently. Plaut.
Prima dies cessauit Marte cruento. Lucan. The first day they fought not.
Officium cessat. Ouid. When ones duetie is vnhone.
Opus cessat. Ouid. The worke goeth not forward.
Nunquam cessauit hodie dicere contumelias. Ter. He ceassed not all this day to raile at me.
Non cessauit apud rhetorem. Cic.
Non cessare in opere & studio. Cic.
In pœnas furor cessat. Sen. When one ceaseth to torment.
Cessare à prælijs. Liu. Cessat certare. Horat.

Non cessat de nobis detrahere. Cic.
Cessare & nihil agere. Cic.
¶ Cessare. Plaut. To stay or linger.
Cessas alloqui? Ter. Doest thou linger to speake to him?
Paululum si cessassem Pythia. Domi non offendissem. Ter. If I had tarryed neuer so little.
Cessas in vora precesque? Doest thou not fall to intreatie by and by?
¶ Aeschinus odiosè cessat, prandium corrumpitur. Terent. Aeschinus angreth me to tary so long.
Multum cessare. Horat.
¶ Cessare. Cic. To loyter and be idle.
Cessare, & Strenuum esse, contraria sunt. Horat.
Cessare & laborem fugere. Cic. To be idle and, &c.
Planè cessare. Cic.
¶ Quod cessat ex reditu, frugalitate suppletur. Plin. iu. That lacketh in reuenew, is supplied with thriftie sparing.
¶ Cessatum vsque adhuc est. Ter. Hytherto they haue ben negligent.
Cessans, Particip. Virg. That doth nothing.
Amphora cessans. Horat.
Austri cessantes. Lucan. That blow not.
Morbus cessans. Horat. The goute.
Solum cessans. Lucan. A ground lying ley or vntilled.
Vento cessante. Sen. Concitare cessantes. Horat.
Cessaturus, pen. prod. Particip. vt, Cessatura cæsa, apud Ouidium. In which he will awell no longer.
Cessator, pen. prod. Verb. Col. A lingerer: a loyterer: an idle fellow. Cessator in literis. Cic.
Cessatio, Verb. Plaut. Slacknesse: idlenesse: loytering: vacantnesse from labour.
Fœnus cessationis. Columel. The commoditie or profite of rest. Furum cessationis. Cic.
Cessatio pugnæ pactitia. Gell. A respite of warre: a truce.
Cessatio in agris. Lying falow.
Cessatio aut legatio. Cic. Libera & otiosa cessatio. Cic.
Cessatus, pen. prod. A dictiuum vt, Cessata arua. Ouid. That hath lyen falow.
Cedo, Verbum defectiuum, prima bœui, accētum in vltima habens: in imperatiuo tantum legitur, Cedo, id est, dic vel da. Cic. Cedo mihi vnum ex triennio Præturæ qui octupli damnatus sit. Tell me or shewe me one.
Cedo aquam manibus. Plaut. Giue me water to washe my handes. Cedo mihi pateram. Plaut.
Cedo manum, vel dexteram. Plaut. Giue me thy hande.
¶ Cedo alios, vbi centurio est Sanga, & manipulus suum? Ter. Let the other come forth?
Cedo senem. Ter. Let the olde man come to me. Bud.
¶ Cedo quemuis arbitrum. Ter. Appoynt what arbiter you will.
Cedo coram ipso. Ter. Say it to hys face.
Cedratus, Vide CEDRVS.
Cedrelate, cedrelates, f.g. Plin. A great ceder tree.
Cedria, Pix est quæ ex cedrelate defluit. Plī. The roseyn running out of the cedren tree.
Cedris, Cedrium. Vide CEDRVS.
Cedrostis, huius cedrostis, f.g. Plin. The white vine growing in hedges called Viticella, or Vitoya.
Cedrus, cedri, fœ. g. A tree hauing leaues like iuniper, berries like mirtle, pealow, soote of sauour and pleasaunt to eate: it beareth all times of the yeare new fruite and olue: the leafe neuer falleth.
Ardua cedrus. Ouid. Enodes cedri. Claud.
Odorata cedrus. Virg.
Cedro digna dicuntur, quæ promerentur immortalitatem. Persius. Carmina cedro linenda. Horat.
Liber flauus cedro. Oui.
Cedrātus, pen. pro. A dict. Plin. Pointed with the iuice or oyle of the ceder tree.
Cedrati libri. Bookes that will neuer perish, or be eaten wyth mothes.
Cedrinus, pen. cor. Aliud adiectiuum. Plin. Of ceder.
Cedris, cedridis, pen. cor. Plin. The fruite or berye of ceder.
Cedrium Plin. The pitche or iuice of the ceder tree.
Cedrium malum & Cedromælum. An orenge. Dioſc.
Celatim, Celatus, Celebratio. Vide CELO.

Celebris,

Celebris, & hoc celebre, vel céleber, célebris, célebre, pen. cor. semper passiuè positum, tam ad rem, quàm ad personā relatum. Famous: honorable: much haunted: much spoken of: renowned. Locus celebris. Ci. Much haunted.
Certamen celebre. Ouid. Circus pompa celebris. Oui.
Conciones celeberrimæ. Cic.
Ciuitas celebris. Vlp. Famous and greatly reported to.
Conuentus celeberrimus. Ci. A great & solemne assemble.
Forum celeberrimum. Cic. Ludi celebres. Ouid.
Partes vrbis celeberrimæ. Ci. Portus celeberrimus. Cic.
Via celebris. Cato. A way much haunted and vsed.
Vrbs celebris & copiosa. Cic.
Oraculum celebre & clarum. Cic.
¶ Celeberrimus arte grammatica, & in arte grammatica. Plin. Exceeding famous.
Deus celebris. Tibul. Honoured of all.
Dies celeberrimus. Cic. Whereon meruaylous honour hath chaunced to one. Fide celeberrimus. Stat.
Lux alicui celeberrima. Oui. A day that hath brought great honour to.
Nomina celeberrima bello. Sil. Very famous & renowned.
Celebre nomen laudibus. Liu. Greatly praised.
Rumor celebris. Liu. A rumour reported of many.
Celeberrimus vir. Hermogenianus. Very famous.
Vox celeberrima. Ouid.
Hoc erat celeberrimum Menandri poetæ comici ætate. Pl.
Celébritas, pen. cor. celebritátis. Cic. Renowme: a great haunt or resort to a place. Solitudo, & celebritas, contraria. Cic.
Audientium celebritate instinctus. Quint. With the great resort of.
Loci celebritas. Cic. The famousnesse or great resort of.
Ludorum celebritas. Cic.
Viæ celebritas. Cic. Great haunt or frequenting.
Refertissimum celebritate theatrum. Cic.
Habere maximam celebritatem dicitur locus aliquis. Cic. To be greatly frequented or resorted to.
Odi celebritatem. C. I hate great resort & company of men.
Celebritas & nomen. Cic. Vsure and renoume.
Dici supremi celebritas. Cic. The solemne assemble at the interment.
Iudiciorum multitudo & celebritas. Cic.
Sermonis hominum celebritatem consequi. Cice. To get a great vsure or name among men.
Celebritas virorum ac mulierum. Cic. Great resort or company of, &c.
Floret hominum celebritate locus ille. Cic.
Honestare sua celebritate aliquem dicitur populus. C. Whē to do one honour, they assemble to any place.
In maxima celebritate viuere. Cic.
Famæ celebritas. Ci. Hac tanta celebritate famæ quū effet iam abscentib⁹ not⁹, Romā venit. By this great renoume.
Celebritas sententiarum priſtina manebat. Cic.
Celebritate addere ludis. Liu. To make more haunted.
Celebro, célebras, pe. cor. celebrāre. Varro. To make famous: to hyng in renoume: to celebrate: to haunt: to honour or worship.
Cœtus celebrare hominum. Cic. To assemble companies of men.
Conuentus celebrantur. Cic.
Celebrare locum conuentu. Cic. To make a great assemble in any place.
Domum alicuius celebrare. Cic. To haunt much to.
Frequentia maxima ciuium, & splendore hominum summorum celebratur locus aliquis. Cic.
Limina celebrare. Propert.
Locum aliquem ludis celebrare. Virg. To set forth solemne playes in.
Missile celebratum. Sil. A darte greatly in vse.
Syluas celebrare. Ouid. To be much in the woodes.
Templa celebrare. Plin. iun.
Celebrantur viæ multitudine legatorum. Cic.
¶ Celebrare conuiuium. Cic. To make a great feast.
Certamina celebrare. Virg.
Connubium. Claud. Dapes emendo. Ouid.
Celebrare dies, ferias, ludos. &c. Cic. To solemnise wyth assemble of people.

Diem mero celebrare. Ouid. To solemnise wyth quaffyng and drinking.
Religione debita diem celebrare. Plin. iun.
Epulas celebrare vino. Liu.
Exequias & funera celebrare. Liu. To bring solemnly to burying.
Honorem latum celebrare. Virg.
Ludos celebrare. Oui. To keepe playes, or solemne games.
Memoriam nominis alicuius celebrare epulis. Ci. To kepe solemne bankets in remembrance of, &c.
Mortem alicuius celebrare. Cic.
Natalem alicuius celebrare. Plī. iun. To make a great feast on the day of his nativitie.
Ludis natalem celebrare. Ouid. To solemnise his birth day with playes.
Nuptias celebrare. Liu. To keepe a solemne wedding.
Sollennia nuptiarum celebrare. Tac.
Sacra celebrare. Ouid.
¶ Maledictis & vocibus celebrare. Ci. To speu abrode with railing wordes.
¶ Celebrare. Plin. To praise and extoll greatly: to bring in estimation.
Publicè primatímque celebrare aliquid. Cic.
Celebrari & ornari. Cic.
Senectutem celebrare & ornare. Cic.
Carminibus aliquem celebrare. Oui. To commend & praise.
Fama per orbem celebratus. Ouid. Famous, and spoken of through the whole worlde.
Frequentia & plausus me vsque ad Capitolium celebrauit. Cic. A great assemble of people praising and reioycing accompanied me euen to the capitoll.
Honoribus celebrari. Ould.
Honore aliquem celebrare, & donis. Virg.
Seipsum celebrare mero. Ouid.
Annalium monumentis celebratur laus alicuius.
Celebrare carmine ripas. Ouid. To sing at the riuers side.
Ingenio alicuius poetæ celebrari. Cic.
Laudibus celebrare. Plin. To set forth in great praises.
Vir celebratus laude illustri. Cic.
Laudes alicuius celebrare. Cic.
Iudicijs amplissimis laudes celebratæ. Cic.
Celebrata Latinis literis. Cic. Much mentioned in all Latin authours.
Literis & memoria celebrare aliquem. Cic.
Nomine alterius celebrari. Quint.
In prouerbium vsque celebrari. Quint. To become into a prouerbe.
Scriptis celebrari. Cic. Sermone celebrari. Cic.
¶ Celebrata res omnium sermone. Ci. A matter so knowne that it is in euery mans mouth.
Constanta fama, atq; omnium sermone celebratum est. Ci. The perpetuall report is so, and euery man sayth it.
Nuntij, literæq; celebrant eum factum Consulem. Cic.
In Græco sermone tam tritum atque celebratum est, &c. C. So common and so much vsed.
Titulis celebrari. Sil.
¶ Artes celebrare. Cic. To exercise and vse much.
Famam celebrare. Cic. To spread abrode.
Famam aliquius celebrare omnibus in locis. Catul.
Constantiam, fidem, grauitatem, præstantiam, curam alicuius omnium fama celebrare. Cic.
Gloriam laudémque alicuius celebrare. Cic.
Nomen alicuius celebrare scriptis. Cic.
Celebrare se & Rempub. Salust. To get praise both to himselfe, and to the common weale.
Studium agriculturæ celebrare. Co. To commend and practise the vse of husbandry.
Celebratio, Verb. A solemnisation: an assemble or company.
Celebratio ludorum. Cic. A solemne setting forth of games and playes.
Celebrationem habere. Plī. To be frequēted & in great vse.
¶ Celebratio quotidiana. Cic.
Celebrātus, penult. prod. Nomen ex participio. Renowmed or much spoken of: much haunted.
Res celebratissimæ omnium sermone. Cic. Very commonly reported in euery mans mouth.

S.i. Celebratus

Celebratus dies. Of great ſolemnitie.
Celebratior nomine quàm pretio. Ouid.
Celebrata, celebratorum, n.g. pro exequijs. Martia, lib. nono.
Inſcripſit tumulo, ſeptem celebrata virorũ Se feciſſe Chloe
hoc eſt, inſcripſit tumulo, ſe exequias ſeptem virorum ce-
lebraſſe.
Celebrandus. Particip. Claud. To be praiſed or kept ſolemne.
Celebranda virtus. Cic.
Celer, hæc céleris, & hoc célere, pen.cor. Swift: quicke.
Multum celer. Horat. Adpulſu celerrimum. Tacit.
Iaculo celer. Virg. A good caſter of a darte.
Metu celer. Ouid. Pedibus celeres. Claud.
Agmen remorum celere. Virg.
Alas celeres commouere. Virg.
Animus celer. Virg. Auræ celeres. Virg.
Brachio celeri vti. Author ad Herē. To remoue and wagge
his arme ofte.
Canes celeres. Ouid. Cardo cæli celer. Sen.
Commutatio Reipublicæ celeris & varia. Cic.
Conſilium celere. Ter.
Date Di quæſo conueniendi mihi eius celerem copiã. Pla.
God graunt I may ſhortly meete with him.
Currus celeres. Sen. Curſus celer. Sen.
Deæ celeres vocantur Horæ ab Ouidio.
Fata celerrima. Virg. Spedy death.
Fide celeri probare aliquid. Ouid.
Flamma celeris. Lucret.
Fuga celeris. Virg. Greſſus celeres. Sen.
Hebrus celer. Virg.
Ictu celeri præcidere aliquid. Lucret.
Ignis celer. Horat. Lapſus celer. Val. Flac.
Letho celeri aliquem mittere. Claud. To kill with no linge-
ring death.
Lingua celeri vti ad negandum. Plaut.
Lunæ celeres. Horat. Manu celeri aliquid agere. Oui.
Mente celeri circunſpicere. Ouid.
Mergi celeres. Virg. Miniſtri celeres. Claud.
Mors celeris. Ouid.
Operæ nimium celeris, & curæ carentis verſus. Hor. Made
quickly and without ſtudy.
Oratio celeris & concitata. Cic.
Pennæ celeres. Horat. Pes celer. Sen.
Plantæ celeres. Virg. Puppe celeri auferre aliquem. Cu.
Facilis & celeris ratio. Lucret.
Ratione celeri res geritur. Lucr. Eaſily, without diffy cultie:
Recurſus celer. Ouid. Reditus celer. Cic.
Riui celeres. Horat. Rotæ celeres. Sen.
Sagittæ celeres. Virg. Senſu celeri dolis occurrere. Cla.
Somnus celer. Sen. Telum celere. Val. Flac.
Turbo celer. Virg. Venti celeres. Horat.
Viæ celeres. Sen. Virtus celeris. Ouid.
Volumine celeri ſydera torquentur. Ouid.
¶ Iraſci celer. Horat. That will be quickly angry.
¶ Celeres antiqui dixerunt, quos nunc equites dicimus.
Plin. Hoyſe men.
Célero, cẽleras, pen.cor. celerâre. Cic. To do a thing quickly:
to haſt.
Caſum celerare. Lucret. To fall a pace.
Fugam celerare. Virg. To make ſpeede to flie.
Gradum celerare. Sil. To go apace.
Iter incœptum celerare. Vir. To make ſpeede on his iourny.
Quàm maximis itineribus celerare. Tac.
Opem celerare. Val. Flac. To make ſpeede to helpe.
Viam celerans. Virg. Speeding on his iourney.
Celéritas, pen.cor. Velocitas. Cic. Quickeneſſe: ſwiftneſſe: ſpee-
dineſſe: haſt.
Celeritas ad dicendum. Cic.
In capiendis caſtris celeritas. Cæſ.
Breuitas & celeritas ſyllabarum. Cic. Shortneſſe.
Celeritas & feſtinatio. Cic.
Actionum coniungendarum celeritas. Vlp.
Percipiendi celeritas. Quint.
Belli celeritatem morari. Cic. Verborum celeritas. Cic.
Admirabilis celeritas. Cic.
Expedita & profluens celeritas verborum. Cic.
Incredibilis celeritas. Cic. Maxima celeritas. Cic.

Præceps celeritas dicendi. Cic.
¶ Adhibere celeritatem. Plancus ad Ciceronem. To vſe
ſpeedineſſe.
Deſyderat celeritatem res. Vlp. The matter requireth haſt.
Incitare celeritatem eloquendi dicitur conſuetudo. Cic.
Incitatus celeritate & ſtudio. Cæſar.
Indigere celeritatis. Cic. Opus eſt celeritate. Cic.
Suſcipere nimias celeritates. Cic. To make to much haſte.
Celeritúdo, pen.prod. Idem quod Celeritas. Varro.
Celéripes, pen.corr. huius celerípedis, pen.cor. Cic. Swift of
foote.
Celériter, celérius, celérrime, pen.cor. Aduerbium. Swiftly:
quickly: haſtily: with ſpeede: as it belong.
Facere aliquid celeriter. Cic.
Celeriter & ſine cauſa agere aliquid. Paulus.
Futuri ſumus celeriter vnà. Cic. Within this little while.
Mittam celeriter tibi librum. Cic. Shortly: within theſe fiu
dayes.
Nuntiare celeriter. Cic. Proficiſci celeriter. Cic.
Succurrere celeriter. Plancus ad Ciceronem.
Celerius tranſigere. Cic. Celerius intelligere. Plin.
Celeranter, Aduerbium, pro Celeriter. Accius. Antiquum eſt.
Celeratim, pen.prod. pro Celeriter: Aduerbium ſimiliter an-
tiquum. Siſenna.
Celes, huius celetis, pen.prod. Pli. A boyſe running for a pyle
by game.
Celes etiam genus eſt nauigij actuarij, quod & Celox dici-
tur. Gellius. A certaine boate.
Celitizontes. Plin. They that ride on ſuch boyſes.
Celeuſma, celeuſmatis, pe.cor. vel celeuma, celèumatis, ne.
gen. Martial. The voyce or noyſe that mariners make when
they all togither doe any thing.
Celeuſtes, celeuſtæ, maſc.gen. Budæus. He that calleth on the
marinours, with ſuch noyſe to encourage them.
Cella, cellæ, dicta à celando, authore Seruio: quod in ea ce-
lentur quæ eſſe volumus occulta. A cellar to keepe any
thing: alſo where one is priuily waſhed: a priuy place in the
temple: a chauncell: a ſecrete chamber.
Cellam atque horreum Campani agri, Cicero Capuã ap-
pellauit. Cella vini & olei. Paulus.
Anguſtæ cellæ. Horat.
Olearia cella. Cic. A cellar for oyle.
Penaria cella. Cic. A garner or ſtoyehouſe.
Promptuariam cellam vocauit Plautus carcerem, ex qua
promerentur vincti. A priſon.
Vinaria cella. Cic. A wine cellar.
In cellam dare. Cic. In cellam emere frumentum. Cic.
In cellam imperare frumentum. Cic.
In cellam ſumere frumentum. Cic.
¶ Cella. Cic. A chamber.
Strati in cellis lecti. Cic.
¶ Cella, Pars templi erat ſacratior, in quam ingredi fas nõ
erat. Liu. A chaunſell.
¶ Cellas, Abuſiuè fauorum cauernas vocauit Virgilius. A
hony combe.
Cellula, cellulæ, pen.cor. Diminutiuum. Terent.
Cellulæ collumbarum cauatæ. Colum. Colver holes.
Cellaria, cellariæ. Plaut. A ſpence or butterie: alſo a woman
butler hauing charge there of.
Cellarius, cellarij. Plaut. A butler, or one hauing charge of a
ſtoye houſe.
Cellarium, cellarij, Idem quod Cella. Pli. A cellar: a buttry:
a noye houſe.
Cellãris, & hoc cellãre, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. vt, Columbi
cellares. Colum. Doues breeding in holes.
Celo, celas, celãre. Ouid. To hide: to conceale: to keepe cloſe.
Celare & occultare. Cic.
Celare, cum accuſatiuo perſonæ, vel rei. Cic. Neque tu me,
celas. Neither doeſt thou hide it from me.
Vt celet ſenem veſtrum. Terent.
Celare quæ ſcribat exiſtimo. Cic.
Celare, cum duobus accuſatiuis, perſonæ & rei. Terentius.
Ea me ne celet, confuefeci filium. That he ſhoulde not hide
thoſe things from me.
Non enim te celaui ſermonem. Cic.
Celare aliquem de re aliqua. Cic. To tel him nothing of it.

Baſſus

Baſſus noſter me de hoc libro celauit. Cic.
Celare aliquid alicui. Ter.
Celo ſedulo, omnes ne ſciant, &c. Plaut.
Celare ſe tenebris. Virg. To hide himſelfe in, &c.
Amorem celare. Ouid. To diſſemble.
Authorem. Horat. Not to vtter the name of.
Culpam ſub imagine falſa. Ouid.
Damnum. Ouid. Crimina ſua. Ouid.
Diem Sol dicitur celare. Hor. Whē it goeth downe at night.
Fugitiuum celare. Vlpi. To hide.
Furorem celare. Ouid.
Cranum ſub cortice celant mala punica. Ouid.
Hamos celare cibis. Ouid. Ignem celare. Ouid.
Ingenium. Horat.
Numen Iouis celare non poteſt. Ci. He cannot hide it from.
Orata alicuius celare. Ter. Not to vtter.
Se à domino celare. Vlpi. To hide from.
Sententiam celare. Cic.
Vulus timorem celans. Lucan. Diſſembling.
Turpia celare. Horat. Vlcera incurata. Horat.
Vultum celare manibus. Ouid. To hide his face with hys
handes.
¶ Celor, Paſſiuum. Ter. Diu celari non poteſt.
Quum familiariter me in eorũ ſermonem inſinuarem, ce-
labar, excludebar. Cic. They hide themſelſe from me.
Foribus opertis celari. Ouid.
Foſſæ celantur arundine. Ouid. Are couered.
Celãtus, pen.prod. Particip. Cic. Hid, kept cloſe.
De aliquo celatus. Cic. Anni celati. Propert.
Peccata celata. Lucret. Virtus celata. Horat.
Celãtim, penult. prod. Aduerbium. Siſenna. Priuily: ſecretely:
cloſely.
Celox, celõcis, pen.prod. f.g. Liu. A brigantine or barke.
Celſus, Adiect. Altus. High: lofty: vpright.
Celſus & erectus. Cic. Status Seiſus & erectus. Cic.
Celſior armis taurus. Val. Flac.
Celſus corpore. Liu.
Celſa criſtis auis. Plin. The combe of a cocke vpon his head.
Honore celſus. Ouid. Vertice celſior. Claud.
Arx celſa. Virg. Caput celſum. Sen.
Colles celſi. Sen. Collum celſum. Ouid.
Corpus celſum. Sil. Eques celſus. Stat.
Os celſum. Claud. Puppis celſa. Virg.
Regia celſa. Ouid.
Sedes celſiſſima honoris & dignitatis. Cic.
Sonipes celſus. Sen. Sylua celſa. Val. Flac.
Turres celſæ. Horat. Vertex montis celſus. Cic.
Vrbs celſa. Virg.
Celtis, Arbor eſt in Africa. Plin. A ſweete tree in Affrike, na-
med alſo Lotos, of the bigneſſe of a peare tree, bearing fruit
no bigger then a beane, and therfore is called Faba Græca.
Cementum, Vide CAEMENTVM.
Cenchris, huius cenchris, Genus ſerpentis venenoſi. Plin.
Cenchris, huius cénchridis, f.g. Pli. A kinde of hawkes, called
alſo Tinnunculus, making a ſhrill noyſe when he crieth.
Cẽchrites. A precious ſtone, hauing in it things like mil ſeede.
Cenodoxia, vaine glory.
Cenotaphium, cenotaphij. Vlp. A monument of one dead
where the body is not, as the herſe at the monthes minde.
Cenſeo, cenſes, cenſui, cenſum, cenſére. Plaut. To ſuppoſe: to
thinke good: to ſhew his opinion or ſentence: to determine:
to be diſcontent: to ſpeake or tell: to number or muſter the
people either for warres or for taſkes.
Magnopere cenſeo deſiſtas. Cic. I am earneſtly of this opi-
nion that ye ſhould ceaſe.
Magnopere cenſeo properandum tibi eſſe Romam. Cic.
Sentire & cenſere. Cic.
Cenſebat vt Põpeius in ſuos quincias proficiſceretur. Cæ.
De ea re ita cenſeo. Cic. My opinion is thys.
¶ Cenſere dicitur Senatus, & Populus iubere. Li. To thinke
good.
¶ Cenſere. Plaut. To ſpeake or tell.
¶ Cenſeri. Cic. To be numbred, muſtred, valued, ceſſed, or
paſſed.
Ne abſens cenſeare, curabo. Cic.
Prædia cenſere. Cic. Modum agri cenſeri. Cic.

¶ Cenſeor, cenſéris, cenſus ſum, cenſéri, Verbum depone-
Idem quod cenſere. Cice. To enroll in the Cenſoures ta-
bles.
¶ Cenſeri. Cice. To be had in eſtimation: to be ſet by: to be
marueiled at.
Cenſere atque æſtimare. Cic.
Laude alicuius cenſeri. Claud.
Cenſio, Verb. Plaut. A correction by the Cenſour. A paſſe, ad-
uiſe, or opinion.
Cenſitor, pen.prod. cenſitóris; Verbale ab antiquo verbo Cẽ-
ſio quarti ordinis, Idem quod Cenſor. Vlp.
Cenſor, cenſóris, à cenſendo dictus eſt. Varro. An high conſta-
ble: a iudge or reformer of maners: alſo a ceſſar: one that
valueth or muſtreth. Vulgo dicitur Reformator.
Cenſor & caſtigator. Horat.
Minorum Cenſor. Horat.
Magiſter diſciplinæ & ceueritatis Cenſor. Cic.
Magiſter morum Cenſor. Cic.
Præfectus moribus Cenſor. Cic.
Rigidus Cenſor. Iuuen.
Sanctiſſimus Cenſor. Quint.
Tetricus Cenſor. Mart.
Cenſorius. Adiect. Quod ad Cenſorem pertinet. Belonging to
the Cenſour or reformer of maners.
Cenſoria animaduerſio & caſtigatio. Cic.
Authoritas cenſoria. Cic.
Grauitas cenſoria. Cic.
Homo cenſorius, Qui cenſuram geſſit. Cic.
Iudicium rationémque cenſoriam tenere. Cic.
Nota cenſoria. Quint. The rebuke or checke of the reform-
mer of maners.
Lex cenſoria. Cic. Ratio cenſoria. Cic.
Seueritas cenſoria. Cic. Suſcripcio cenſoria. Quint.
Cenſoriæ tabulæ. Cic.
Vir cenſorius. That hath bene Cenſour, or for hys grauitie
worthy to be.
Virgula cenſoria. Quint. The authoritie of the Cenſour.
Cenſúra, cenſúræ, pen.prod. Cenſoris officium. Plin. The au-
thoritie, office or iudgement of a reformer of maners: cor-
rection of maners: a reformation, law, or decree concerning
maners.
Annua & ſemeſtris cenſura, Liu. Continuing a yeare and a
halfe.
Agere cenſuram. Ouid. To correct: to reforme.
Peragere cenſuram. Plin. Cenſuræ lex. Propert.
Cenſuram vini facere. Plin. To taſte or aſſay whether it be
good or bad.
¶ Cenſura, Reprehenſio, correctio. Plin. iun. A reformation
or amendment.
Cachinni cenſura. Iuuen. Vexat cenſura columbas. Iuuen.
Cenſus, Particip. Cic. Valued: ceſſed: taxed.
Capite cenſi. Vide CAPVT.
Ager cenſus. Ceſſed.
Cenſus homo. Cic. One ceſſed or taxed.
Cenſus, huius cenſus. A ceſſing, valuing, or muſtering of the
people: a ſubſidie: yearely reuenues, goodes or ſubſtance.
Vnde Cẽſum agere, eſt Recenſere hominum facultates. To
ceſſe: to taxe or value for tribute.
Cenſui cenſendo eſſe. Cic. Vitia cenſuum. Vlpian.
Impudens locupletum cenſus. Cic.
Habere cenſum. To ceſſe or number.
Impendere cenſum. Cic.
Liberari cenſu. Ci. To be deliuered from ceſſing and taxing.
Seruare cenſus. Cic.
¶ Cenſus. Quint. Riches or goodes.
Cenſus & fortunæ. Vlp.
Aeſtimatio cenſus. Cic.
Breuis cenſus. Horat. Small ſubſtance.
Exiguus cenſus. Horat. Idem.
Exuperans cenſus cuncta patrimonia. Iuuenal.
Indomitus cenſus. Iuuenal. Intactus cenſus. Lucan.
Magnus cenſus. Iuuenal.
Miſera eſt magni cuſtodia cenſus. Iuuenal.
Priuatus cenſus. Horat. Priuate goodes.
Tenuis cenſus, & homo tenui cenſu. Hor. That hath ſmall
ſubſtance.

¶ Diues antiquo cenſu. Horat.
Sine cenſu homo. Cic.
Germanicus agendo Galliarum cenſui intentus. Tac.
Nobilitare cenſus non maior. Ouid. *His riches is not more then his nobilitie.*
Cultus maior cenſu. Horat. *Hys brauerye is more then hys riches.*
¶ Augere cenſus reditu quodam. Ouid.
Omni cenſu maiorum carere. Iuuenal.
Ex cenſu tributa conferre. Cic.
Honores dat cenſus. Ouid. *Riches giueth honour.*
In cenſu dedicauit prædia. Cic.
In cenſum deferre lacum piſcarium. Vlpian. *To value hys ponde or poole, among the reſidue of his goods ceſſed.*
Demittere cenſum in viſcera. Oui. *To deuour his ſubſtãce.*
Eruitur cenſus. Lucan.
In cenſum irrepſiſſe. Cic. *By priuy meanes to be regiſtred in the number of the citizens.*
Partus per vulnera cenſus. Ouid.
Requirere cenſus. Cic.
Cenſus equeſtris. *The eſtimation or value of a gentleman in Rome, which was 400. Seſtercia, of old ſterling mony 2000 pounder.*
Cenſus Senatorius. *The value of a noble man or Senatour: and was in Auguſtus time triple ſo much as ỹ other, when there were 600. Senatours in Rome. Wherby the riches of that citie may be gathered.*
Cenſuális, & cenſuále, pen.prod. Vt Cenſualis forma. Vlp. *Belonging to the Cenſours.*
Vincula cenſualia. Vlpian.
Centauria, ſiue Centaurium, Genus herbæ. Pli. *Of it be two kindes: the one called reuponticum, the other centaurie.*
Centaurea, per ſecundam vocalem in pen. n. g. plur. num. etiam legitur, vt Graueolentia centaurea. Virg.
Triſtia centaurea. Lucret.
Centenarius, Centenus, Centeſimus, Centiceps, Centies, Vide CENTVM.
Centifolia, Roſæ ſpecies in Campania Italiæ creſcens. Plin. *A kinde of roſes.*
Centigranum, pen.prod. Genus tritici. *A kinde of wheate, hauing in euery eare a hundred cornes.*
Centimanus, pen.cor. Virg. *That hath a hundred handes.*
Centinodia, Herba à Græcis Polygonon appellata, à Latinis Sanguinaria. Plin. *Knotgraſſe, or ſwines graſſe.*
Centipeda, pen.cor. Vermis. Plin. *A worme called a palmer, hearie and of many feete.*
Centó, centônis, pen.prod. maſc. gen. Cæſar. *A facion of rough and hearie couerings, which poore men vſed, and wherewith tentes were couered when it rained. Some haue taken it for a quilt, or other lyke thing ſtuffed with linnen or flore. Alſo a poore garment that men of the countrey wore. Euery thing made of ſundry pieces of clothe, and diuers colowres. Alſo a worke compiled of diuers fragments of verſes gathered out of authours.*
¶ Cento. Genus veſtimenti ruſtici. Col.
¶ Centones.
Centúnculus, pen.cor. Diminut. Liu. *A vile garment.*
¶ Centunculus, Herba. Pli. Vulgò appellatur Cotonaria. *It hath ſoft leaues like flore, named chaffweede or cudweed.*
Centrines, Genus culicum. Plin. *A kinde of gnattes.*
Centrum, centri. Cic. *A centre or point in the very middes of a circle. A knurre in timber or ſtone, marring the workemãs toole.*
Centrum ſolis. Plin.
Centrális, & hoc centrále, pen.prod. vt, Terra céntralis, quę eſt in medio mundi. Plin. *Situate in the very middes.*
Centróſus, pen prod. Adiect. vt, Centroſa ſcobs. Pli. *That hath in it many knurres or knobbes.*
Centum, Nomen numerale, indeclinabile. *An hundred.*
Centum dies. Cic.
Centum, indefinitè pro pluribus. Horat. *A great number.*
Centies, Aduerb. vt, Centies circumſpicere prius, quàm. &c. Plau. *An hundred times.*
Centies dicere. Plaut. Centies facta ſyngrapha. Cic.
Centies H.S. reliquit. Cic. Id eſt, centies centena millia ſeſtertiorum.

Centies vicies præſatus. Plin.
Centies & octogies, vel Centies & tricies. Cic.
Centenarius, Adiect. *Of an hundred yeres in age: or an hundred pound in weight.*
Centenaria pondera. Plin.
Centenarius numerus gregum. Varro. *A flocke of an hundred beaſtes.*
Centenus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. Centenis durare annis. *An hundred yeres.*
Centena pondo dicebant antiqui referentes ad libr̃. Feſt. *An hundred pound weight.*
Centeni vicenì quini homines. Plin. 125.
Centena vicies LXXXIII. M. hominum. Plin.
Decies centena. Horat.
Decies centena milia. Plin.
Centenos annos excedere. Plin.
Arbore centena fluctus verberare. Virg. *To vſe an hundred oores in ſailing.*
Aſſes centenos diuidere. Liu. *To deſtribute to euery one an hundred.*
Eques centenus. Stat.
Iudex centenus. Ouid. Hoc eſt, centumuiri.
Centenæ manus. Stat.
Seſtertia centena. Cic.
Centeſimus, penul. cor. Adiect. *The hundreth.* vt, Centeſimum fructum ager attulit.
Centeſima fruges. Plin. Centeſima pars. Plaut.
Centeſimus dies. Plin.
Centéſima, centeſimæ. Cic. *One in the hundred euery moneth, that is 2½. in the yere.*
Centeſimæ vſuræ. Plin. iun. Idem.
Obſeruare centeſimas. Cic.
Ducuntur centeſimæ perpetuo fœnore. Cic.
Cénticeps, pen. cor. huius centicípitis, pe. cor. Hor. *That hath a hundred heades.*
Centumgeminus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Vir. *An hundred fold.*
Centúmuiri, pluraliter. *Among the Romaines a hundred and fiue iudges, choſen to heare matters of great weyght among the people, there were three choſen out of euery Tribe.*
Ad Centumuiros delata res. Cic.
Centumuiri iudicarunt. Cic.
Centumuirális, & hoc centumuirále, pen. pro. Quod pertinet ad Centumuiros: vt, Centumuirale iudicium. Cic.
Centumuirales cauſæ, vel iudicia. Cic. *Caſes handled before the iudges.*
Centumuiralis haſta, dicta quòd Centumuiri, haſta in foro poſita, iudicarent. Tranq. *Their ſeller or iudgement.*
Centumuiralium partes. Quint.
Céntuplex. pen. cor. centúplicis, pen. cor. Adiect. *An hundred folde.* vt, Murus centuplex. Plaut. *An hundred walles one by an other.*
Centuplicatò, pen. prod. Aduerbium. vt Centuplicatò venire. Plin. *An hundred times double.*
Centuſſis, huius centuſſis, m. g. Perſ. *A rate of Romaine mony conteining 4 0. Seſtertios, 10. Denarios, that is 5. grotes of olde ſterling, when viij. grotes went to an ounce.*
Centumcapita, p. cor. Herba quâ Græci hecatoncephalon nominant. *A kind of thiſtle, commonly called Eringium.* Pli.
Centumgeminus, Vide CENTVM.
Centumpondium, pro immani pondere legitur, etiam ſi centum pondo excedat. Plaut. *An hundred weight: an exceeding great weight.*
Centumuiri, Vide CENTVM.
Centunculus, Vide CENTO.
Centuplex, Centuplicato. Vide CENTVM.
Centuria, centuriæ. *A company conteining an hundred men.*
In agris ſignificat ducẽta iugera: in re militari centum homines. Feſtus.
Modica centuria. Varro.
Auſpicia centuriarum auguſta. Cic.
Vox vna centuriarum. Cic.
Equitum centuriæ. Cic.
Seniorum & iuniorum centurijs honore affici. Cic.
Paucæ centuriæ. Cic.
Ferre centuriam, eſt habere centuriam aliquam ſibi ſuffragantem in cuiuſpiam magiſtratus petitione. Cic.

Ornare

Ornare aliquem centurijs. Cl. *To appoint vnto him certain bandes of men, for the gard of his perſon.*
Renuntiatus Prætor centurijs cunctis. Cic. *By the voyce of all the hundredes.*
Centurio, centuriônis. Cæſ. *A captaine ouer an hundredth centurion.*
Magni Centuriones. Horat.
Centuriones varicoſi. Perſ.
Centurio, centurias, centuriáre. Cic. *To diuide men into hundredes: or fieldes into 200. akers.*
Centuriátus, pen. pro. Participium. Cic. *Inrolled as one of the hundred.*
¶ Centuriata comitia. Cic. *A generall aſſemble of the people of Rome, to treate of common affayres, gathered by ỹ rate of their ſubſtance, and not by wardes or parishes.*
Centuriatæ leges. Cic. *Lawes made by the aſſembles ſo gathered.*
Lex centuriata, & curiata. Cic.
Centuriátus, huius centuriátus, pen. pro. m. g. Ci. *The office or ſtate of a centurion.*
Centuriátim, pen. prod. Aduerb. Per centurias. Cic. *Hundred by hundred: in hundredes: alſo in great number.*
Centurionatus, huius centurionatus, pe. pro. idem quod Centuriatus, ſubſtantiuum. vt, Agere centurionatum. Tac.
Centuſſis, Vide CENTVM.
Cepe, n. g. indeclinabile. Plin. *An onion.*
Tunicatum cepe. Perſ. *Hauing many pilles.*
Cepa, cepæ, ſg. Idem. Plin.
Cepétum. *An onion bed: a plat of onions.*
Cepitium, cepitij, n. g. Gel. Idem.
Cepina, cepinæ, pen. prod. Col. *A place planted with onions: an onion bed: alſo ſtues.*
Cepula. *A chiboll.*
Cepæa, Herbę nomen. Pli. *After Plinie it is ſea purſlane: after Dioſcorides hyoskeyames growing in water.*
Cephale, ſiue cephalis, pen. cor. ſignificat Caput. *A hed.*
Cephalea, cephaleæ, pen. prod. Plin.
Cephalus, Piſcis à Græcis dicitur, quem Latini mugilem vocant. *Being afraide it ſhuld the hed, and thinketh all the body hid.*
Cephaleus, Adiect. vt Cephalea caro. Lucilius.
Cephalæa. *A greuous and long continuing headache.*
Cephalicum emplaſtrum. *A plaiſter for the head.*
Cephalôtus, *A leeke with a great head.*
Cephalocruſtes. *A worme breeding in ỹ leaues of a peache tree.*
Cephenes, pen. pro. m. gen. Imperfecte apes ſunt, & inutiles operi. Plin. *Vnpoſſitable bees, onely with the multitude keping warme the honie.*
Cephiaticum medicamentum. *A medicine to ingender fleſh.*
Cephus. *A beaſt in Aethiope, hauing the fore legs and feete like the armes and handes of a man, and the hinder legs like a mans legs.*
Cepidines. *Stones lying vp aboue other.*
Cepina, Vide CEPE.
Ceporus, cepori, m. g. *A gardiner.*
Cepos. *A gardeine.*
Cepurica. *Herbes growing in gardeins.*
Cepphos, auis eſt ita leuis, vt in quancunque partem vẽtus flauerit, in eam auferatur, Vide LARVS. Vnde Cepphicus, pe. cor. Adiect. pro leui. Ci. Ea quæ dicunt, minimi ſunt põderis, planè cepphica. *Very light and trifling.*
Cera, ceræ. Plin. *Wareimages of ware, with byaunches to declare the genealogie of noble men, alſo a certaine roote.*
Ceras aliquando pro libellis ſiue epiſtolis capimus. Iuuen. *Bookes: tables: letters.*
Primæ & ſecundæ ceræ teſtamenti, pro primis & ſecundis tabellis ſiue folijs teſtamenti. Suet. *The firſt leaues.*
Codicis cera extrema. Cic.
Alba. Plin. Commutabilis. Cic.
Flaua. Ouid. Flauens. Ouid.
Fragilis. Iuuen. Impatiens caloris. Ouid.
Infamis ac nefaria. Cic.
Laborata. Stat. *Made with great paine of bees.*
Legitima. Cic.
Miniatula. Cic. *Red ware.*

Odorata. Ouid. Puſilla. Iuuenal.
Ceræ ſexangulæ. Oui. *Little holes in the hony combe, wherin the hony is.*
Solutæ igne ceræ. Ouid. *Melted.*
Tenax cera. Virg. *Clammie.* Tenues ceræ. Val. Flac.
¶ Circunlinire cera. Cic.
Ceræ credere aliquid. Plaut. *To write in tables of ware.*
Calamos cera coniungere plures. Virg.
Nomen alicuius cera defigere. Ouid.
Fingere in ceris. Cic. *To worke or make in ware.*
Mollíſſimam ceram ad arbitrium formare & fingere. Cic. *To facion and worke ware.*
Illica ceris pocula. Ouid.
Liqueſcit cera. Virg. *Melteth.*
Mollire ceram digitis. Ouid. *To make ſoft.*
Tabeſcere ceræ dicunt. Ouid.
Cérula, cérulæ, pen. cor. Diminut. Cic.
Miniata cerula notare. Cic. *To marke with red ware.*
Cero, ceras, cerâre. Col. *To dreſſe or couer with ware.*
Cerâtus, p. pro. Part. vt, Tabella cerata. Ci. *Couered with wax.*
Puppes ceratæ. Ouid.
Tedæ ceratæ. Ouid. *Torches.*
Cerátura, cerátura, pen. prod. Col. *A dreſſing with wax: or tearing.*
Cerâtum, ſiue cerõtum, pen. prod. Plin. *A plaiſter made with wax, roſeine, and gummes: a ſeare cloth.*
Factum ex roſa ceratum. Celſ.
Cerarius. Cic. *That maketh any thing of ware: a wax chaundler.*
Cereus, Adiect. Cic. *Of ware: ſoft: fattie: tender: delitate. Alſo wauering: chaunging with a light occaſion: pliant as wax.*
Brachia cerea. Horat. *Soft and tender, as it were of wax.*
Caſtra cerea. Claud. *Hony combes.*
Cereus color. Plin.
Effigies cerea. Horat. Imago cerea. Horat.
Perſona cerea. Lucret.
Cerea pruna. Virg. *Wheate plummes.*
Regna cerea. Virg. *The holes and roumes in bee hiues.*
¶ Cereus, Mollem aliquando ſignificat. Hor. *Nice: tender.*
¶ Cereus in vitium flecti. Horat. *Eaſie and pliant to ill.*
Cereus, Subſtantiuum. Cic. *A taper or wax candle.*
Cereoſus. *A better or little wax candle.*
Cerinus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plaut. *Of wax colour.*
Pruna cerina. Plin.
Ceroferarij. *Taper bearers.*
Ceroferarium. *A candleſticke for a taper.*
Ceras amaltheas: idem quod copiæ cornu.
Ceracâtes, *A precious ſtone of wax colour.*
Ceramion, Idem quod Amphora.
Ceramium. *A botch or ſwelling.*
Ceraſphoros. *That weareth hornes.*
Cerasta. *A certaine tree.*
Ceraſtes, ceraſtæ, vel ceraſtis, huius ceraſtis, m. g. Plin. *A ſerpent with a verye little bodye, and hornes crooked like a ramme.*
Ceraſus, ſg. pen. corr. Plin. *A cherrie tree.*
Dulces ceraſi. Propert.
Ceraſum, neut. gen. Plin. *A cherie.*
Ceraſum à ſeruio dicitur.
Cerates. *A ſmall weight, the fourth part of a ſcruple, the .48. part of an ounce.*
Ceratia, ceratiæ. Plin. *An hearbe hauing but one leafe, and a great roote full of knottes.*
Ceratia ſtella. *A blaſing ſtarre like an horne.*
Ceratinæ, pen. pro. Ceratinarum. Quint. *Sophiſticall and intricate arguments.*
Ceratis, ſg. *The hornes vpon ſnailes.*
Ceratium, Siliqua eſt Græca. Colum. *By the weight thereof phiſitions made all the poyſes: troyes of golde doe now call it a carract, wherof a dramme conteyneth .xviij. as Boetius wryteth.*
Ceratum, Vide CERA.
Ceraunia, Gemma eſt candida. Plin.
Cæraunium. *A kinde of puffes growing out of the earth.*
Cercius, Ventus. Gellius.

Cercopa. A greedy felow.
Cercope. A little grassehopper.
Cercopithecus, pen.prod.Plin. A marmoset,or a munkey.
Cercos, Idem quod Buteo.
Cercurus,siue cercuron,Nauis Asiana prægrandis,authore Nonio, à Cyprijs inuenta reste Plinio. A great ship.
Cerdo,cerdônis,pen.pro.m.g.Mart.A cobler : euery one that gaineth by any vile handicraft.
Cerealis,&c. Vide CERES.
Cerebrum, cerebri, pen.cor. Plin. The braine.
Fœlix cerebri.Horat. Sanies nigri cerebri. Stat.
Cerebrum arboris.Plin. The pithe.
Effractum cerebrum. Stat. Molle cerebrum.Ouid.
Putidum cerebrũ, pro insano dictum est ab Horatio. Mad brainesicke.
Cerebrum palpitat. Plin. Moueth or riseth vp and downe.
Cerebro laborare. Plaut. To be brainesicke.
Cerebellum,Diminut. Pli. The hinder part of the braine, next the nape of the necke.
Cerebrôsus,pen.prod.Adiect.Plaut. Brainesicke : wilde brained : cocke brained : heady.
Cerebrôsus bos. Col. Wispoted to be mad.
Ceremonia, Vide CERAEMONIA.
Ceres, Cereris, pen.cor. dea frugum Putebatur.Cic.
Ceres pro ipso pane aliquando ponitur. Ter. Bread.
¶ Ceres pro frumento. Virg. Corne.
Larga Ceres. Lucan. Great aboundance of corne.
Vocare clamore Cerere in tecta. Virg. To call and pray to God, to send well in our corne.
Rubicunda Ceres. Virg.
Flaua Ceres. Virg.
Læsa Ceres sterilem vanescit in herbam. Ouid.
¶ Cererem coquere dicitur æstiuus Leo. Seneca. To ripe corne.
Cereâlis,& cereâle,pe.pro.Quod ad cererem pertinet. Pertaining to Ceres or corne.
Arma Cerealia.Virg.Instruments to grinde corne,and bake bread.
Auræ Cerealis. Plin. Windes that ripe corne.
Cœna Cerealis. Plaut.
Dona Cerealia. Sil. Bread. Herbæ cereales. Ouid.
Cereales ludi, in honorem Cereris facti.Liu.
Munera Cerealia. Ouid.
Cereale papauer. Virg. That hath the fauour of corne.
Cerealis sapor. Plin. The smacke or taste of corne.
Semina Cerealia. Ouid. Solum Cereale. Virg.
Cerealia,cerealiorum,plur.num.n.g.Dicuntur sacra Cereri à Triptolemo institutа.Cic. Solemne feastes to Ceres.
Cereus, Vide CERA.
Ceria,huius ceriæ,f.g.Genus potionis quo vtuntur Hispani. Plin. A certaine drinke.
Cerinthe,cerinthes,cem.gen.Genus herbę.Plin.An herbe, hauing the taste of waxe and hony togither : an hony suckle.
Cerinus, Vide CERA.
Cerion, dicitur Latinè fauus. Plin. A hony combe.
Ceritus, huius ceriti, pen.prod.m. gen. Plaut. A madde or frantike person, so termed of Ceres, as Bacchantes is of Bacchus.
Cerium,huius cerij, Genus vlceris.Plinius.A sore like a hony combe.
Cerno, cernis, creui, cretum, cérnere. Virg. To see : to perceiue : to know : to seuer or separate : to fight : to try by dint of sworn : to consider : to iudge or determine : to try out : to range or sift flower of corne : to deuise togither, or talke one of an other.
Cernere ad aliquem locum. Ouid. To see to, or looke to.
E loco aliquo procul cernere. Virg.
Cernere & videre. Cic. Cernis & vides. Lucret.
Ante oculos cernere. Lucret.
Acutè cernere. Lucret. To haue a quicke sight.
Acutùm cernere. Horat.
Clarissimè cernere. Plin.
Singillatim cernere aliquid.Lucr. Oculis cernere.Plaut.
Oculis cernere ea quæ videmus. Cic.
Cernere obliquis oculis. Plin. To see by loking asklew : to looke awry vpon.

Nati coram me cernere lethum Fecisti. Vir. Thou hast killed my sonne before my face.
¶ Cernere. Plaut. To know, perceiue, or vnderstand.
Cernitur magnus animus duabus rebus.Cic. Is decernit.
Cernere verum. Cic.
Vltima cernere. Virg. To know and perceiue that he is in daunger of death.
¶ Cernere. Ter. vt consuetum facilè amorem cerneres.
Migrantes cernas. Virg. A man might see or perceiue.
¶ Cernere est. Virg. A man might see.
¶ Iam cernam, mene, an illum potiorem putes. Cic. Now will I try.
¶ Cernit animus. Cic. My minde foreseeth.
Cernere animo.Cic. To foresee.
Cernere animo atque intelligere, Cic.
Animo videre, Cernere mente. Cic.
¶ Cernere de varijs rebus,pro colloqui. Plaut. To talke or debate of diuers matters.
¶ Senatus creuit,populus iussit.Ci. The Senate did deuise, determine, conclude, or ordeine, &c.
¶ Cernere. Cic. To deuise or seperate.
¶ Cernere,Pugnare.Plau.Pro patria.Amphitruo cernitcũ hostibus. Fighteth.
Cernere armis cum altero. Accius. To fight in battaile.
Cernere ferro, Idem. Virg.
Cernere vitam ferro. Ennius. To trie for, by dint of sworn.
¶ Cernere hæreditatem. Cic. To enter into an heritage solemnly before witnesse.
Cernere falsam hæreditatẽ alienæ gloriæ.C. To get praise to himselfe of an other mans acte.
Debet etiã fratris Appij amorem erga me cum reliqua hereditate creuisse. Cic. We should not onely haue taken the heritage of his other goodes, but of hys loue toward me also.
Iussu alicuius cernere. Subaudi, hæreditatem. Cic.
¶ Cernere. Plin. To sift : to sarse : to range.
Cerni, Passiuum. Cic. Nulli cernendus. Ouid.
Cretio,Verbale. Cic. A solemnitie vsed in entring vpon an heritage.
Cernuus,Adiect. Virg. Stowping downward : bending to the ground.
Cernulus, cernuli. Wske to fly or see a fault in an other.
Cernuus, nui,m.g. A certaine thoe.
Ceroma,pen.prod.cerómatis,pen.cor.n.g.Pli. An ointment for wrestlers, also the place where they were annointed.
Ceromaticus,pen.cor.Adiect.vt Collum ceromaticum. Iuuenal. Annointed with that oyle.
Ceroſtrotum,pen.prod.picturæ genus.Pli. When many pieces of hoyne,Iuorie,or timber, painted of diuers colours are fitly set vpon chestes or playing tables.
Cerotum, Vide CERATVM.
Cerrus,cerri.f.g.Arboris species ex glandium genere. Plin. A tree like a poplar,with a streight long stemme, the matte rough like a chesten, scantly holsome for swine, long pendes of foote sauour, like dry mosse hanging vpon the bowes, the timber vnprofitable for building.
Cérrinus, pen.cor.Adiect.vt Cerrinus calix.Plin. A cuppe of that tree.
Cerreus, aliud Adiect. vt Cerrea glans.Plin. The matte of it.
Certamen, Vide CERTO.
Certe, Vide CERTVS.
Certo,certas,certâre.To contende: to fight: to try: to proue masteries : to sue one an other : to indeuour : to studie earnestly.
Acies certant. Virg.
Ambiguè certare. Sometime to vanquish : sometime to be vanquished.
Certare bello de re aliqua. Liu. To contend by warre for.
Plus vno Marte certare. Sil. To fight more then once.
Augendæ dominationi certare.Tac.To fight to enlarge his dominion.
Benedictis certare. Ter. To vse faire language in contrarying.
Damnis. Plautus. To contende which may doe other most harme.
Dicacitate. Cic. Dolis. Sil. Locis. Horat.

Legibus

Legibus suis certare domi.Ci. To sue at home by their own lawes.
Maledictis certare cum aliquo.Liu. To contende which can raile most at the other.
Malitia certare cum aliquo. Plaut.
Manu. Val. Flac.
Minacijs certare cum aliquo. Plau. To threaten in chiding.
Mero. Horat. To quaffe who may quaffe best.
Muneribus. Virg. Obsequijs. Claud.
Officijs inter se.Ci. To contẽd who can passe other in frendly pleasures.
Priorem officio certare.Vir. To begin to shew the first pleasure.
Pietate. Claud.
Pignore. Virg. To gage or stake downe.
Sagitta celeri. Virg. To try maisteries at shooting : to shoote togither.
Scelere omni. Sen.
Titulis alicuius. Claud. Id est cum titulis.
Vigilijs ac labore cum altero. Liu. Which can watche or labour most.
Virgiliana virtute. Plin.
Vitijs. Cic. To contend which may be most vicious, or may passe in vices.
Secum certare. Plin.iun. To indeuour to passe himselfe.
Certare cum alterius improbitate.Ci. To indeuour to passe in lewdnesse.
Certat Aegyptus cum feracissimis terris. Plin.iun. Aegipt is as fertile as any countrey that is.
Cum vsuris fructibus prædiorum certare. Cic.
Imparibus certare. Horat. To contend with such as be not his equals.
Forma certare deis. Sil. To be like an angell in fauour.
Melioribus certare. Horat. To contend with his betters.
De imperio certare. Cic.
Cum quibus de imperio certatur. Liu. With which he contendeth who shall beare rule.
Pugnaciter certare de re aliqua.Ci.To contend obstinately.
In decus & famam lethi cum aliquo certare.Sil. To ostend to die a more famous and glorious death.
In omne facinus certare.Senec.To indure himselfe to do as much mischiefe as can be pothble.
Foro certare. Id est in foro. Horat.
Iure certare inter se. Cic. To go to law one with an other.
Certare ob rem aliquam. Horat.
Sub lege aliqua certare. Claud. Vnder some condition.
Certántque illudere capto.Vir. They striue who may mocke him most.
Non certare cum aliquo quidpiam facere. Virg.
Certo superare. Virg. I indeuour to passe.
Certo vincere. Virg.
Honorem certare. Stat.
Certare aliquid. Horat. To contend to do a thing.
¶ Certare,cum datiuo.Vir.Solus tibi certet Amyntas. May onely contend with thee.
Laudibus alicuius certare. Virg.
Donaria alicui certant.Valer. Flac. When men contend who may present or giue him most.
Multam certare. Vide multam dicere in DICO, dicis.
¶ Certatur,Impersonale.Li.Inter ordines certabatur.There was contention betwene the states.
Certabatúrque sententijs.Liu.They were of diuers opinios
Certatum est in iudicio.Cic.
Certatum est. Lucan.
Certans, Particip. vt Crines auro certantes. Sil. Peare as yelow as gold.
Animam suam certantem in hostis dextra ponere. Sil.
Animis certantibus. Virg.
Remis certantibus æquora verrere. Virg.
Certâmen,pen.prod.huius certâminis,pen.cor. Virg. A conflict : a bickering : a contention or variaunce : a game or exercise,where one indeuoureth to passe an other: triall : busines : tumult.
Lex certaminis. Ouid. The law or condition of the game.
Pretium certaminis ferre.Ouid. To haue the prize to win.
Ludorum certamina. Ouid. Games for price.

faculi certamina ponere in vino. Virg.
Veneris certamina mutua. Ouid.
Vini certamen. Tibul. Quaffyng.
Bijugum certamen. Virg. The game of running with chariotes.
Celebre certamen. Ouid. Festa certamina. Stat.
Impar certamen. Ouid.
Ludicrum certamen. Sen. A sporting game.
Quadrijugum certamen. Stat. The game with charyotes of foure horses.
Sacra certamina. Plin. Valida certamina. Stat.
¶ Celebrare certamina. Virgil. To keepe solemne games for price.
In certamen descendere. Cic. To come and play for a price.
Inire certamina prima. Virg. To begin the game.
Missum certamen. Virg. The game ended.
Præmia certamen mouent. Ouid.
Certamina referre. Virg. To publish.
Tollere dona certamine. Virg.
¶ Certamen. Salust. Striuing : debate : contention.
Summum certamen. Virg.
Contentio & certamen.Cæs.
Honestum certamen, & disputatio splendida. Cic.
Diuitiarum certamina. Horat. Labours and paines to get riches.
Aequo certamine bellum geritur. Lucret.
Alacre certamen. Sil. Grande certamen. Horat.
Magnum certamen. Virg.
Verum fictúmque certamen. Quint.
Certamen est mihi cum illo. Ci. We and I contend, or be at variaunce. In certamen venire cum aliquo. Cic.
Adducere in certamen rem aliquam.Cic. To bring in controuersie or contention.
Instituere sibi certamen cum aliquo. Cic. To begin to fall at debate with one.
Gloriæ maximum certamen inter ipsos erat. Salust. They contended greatly which should get most glory.
Est mihi tecum pro aris & focis certamen. Cic.
Cum altero certamẽ honoris & dignitatis est, cum altero capitis & famæ. Cic.
¶ Certamen & discrimen salutis. Cic.
In certamen & discrimen rerum omnium deuenire. Cic. To come in triall and daunger.
¶ Certamen. Cic. Fighting.
Belli certamen. Plancus. Cic.
Conferre belli certamina inter se. Virg. To make as though they did fight in battaile.
Pugnæ certamen. Sil.
Aeterno certamine prælia edere. Lucret. To be alwayes in warre.
Alacre certamen. Sil. Anceps. Liu.
Anhelum. Sil.
Aspera militiæ certamina fugere. Ouid.
Atrocissimum certamen. Liu. A cruell fight.
Auidum. Sil.
Clara certamina. Lucret. Of great renoume.
Dispar certamen inire. Ouid. To match with his better.
Durum certamen. Claud.
Exacto lætus certamine victor. Claud. When the battaile was ended. Funestum. Virg.
Gladiatorium vitæ certamen. Cic.
Graue certamen. Sil.
Lethiferum. Catul. Mortall,
Longum. Horat. Martium. Horat.
Nauale. Virg. Rabidum. Sil.
Miserandum. Sil. Sæuum. Sil.
Sublime. Claud. Trepidum. Horat.
Vastum. Virg. Validum. Stat.
¶ Minor in certamine. Horat. Inferiour.
¶ Accendere certamina. Lucret. To stirre warre.
Cadere duro certamine. Claud.
Conferre manu certamina. Lucr. To fight hand to hand.
Conferre certamen. Liu. To ioyne battaile : to fight.
Celebrare certamina sub nomine alicuius. Scæuola.
Contrahere certamen. Liu.
Differre certamina. Ouid. To delay or refuse to fight.

Dirimere

Dirimere certamina. Oui. To put a sunder them that fight to part.
Excludere certamina. Sil. Imbibere certamen animis. Li.
Incessit certamen. Tac.
Increscere dicitur certamen. Liu.
Inferre certamen alicui. Liu. Vide INFERRO.
Injicere certamen aliquibus. Liu. To set at contention.
Inire certamen. Ouid.
Inire certamina cũ aliquo. Sil. To fight with body to body.
Inuadere certamina. Sil. To enter into battaile.
Miscere certamina. Liu. To begin battaile or fight.
Moliri certamen. Sil. Mouere certamen. Lucan.
Occumbere certamine. Sil.
Offerre se certamini auidè. Liu.
Ponere certamen. Virg. To fight or contend no more.
Ponere militibus certamina. Virg. To appoint.
Victus certamine. Ouid. Vanquished: conquered.
¶ Equus primus certamine. Horatius. That hath wonne the price.

Certatio, Verbale. Debate: strife: studie: contention: endeuour.
Corporum certatio. Cic.
Multæ certatiõ. Liu. Pœnæ certatio. Cic.
Certatio iniquè comparata. Ter.
Iniqua certatio. Cic. An vnequall match.
Nõ mihi cũ Torquato, sed virtuti cũ voluptate certatio. C.
Parem certationem cum aliquo esse. Cic.
Inter eos sit honesta certatio. Cic.

Certâtim, pen. prod. Liu. In contending and striuing who may do best.
Cantare certatim. Horat.
Circunstant certatim domum regis. Virg.
Constant inter nos certatim summa studia. Lepidus ad Ci.
Crederè certatim. Liu.
Currere certatim ad opus. Cicer. To speede them hastily to worke, or diligently to'runne, who may run best.
Dicere certatim de salute alicuius. Cic. With contentiõ who may say best for him.
Certatim socij feriunt mare. Virg. They contende who may rowe fastest.
Instaurant certatim epulas. Virg.
Loqui certatim. Ouid. To striue who may speake first.
Certatim alter alteri obstrépere. Liu. To cry one at an other earnestly.
Tradunt certatim de his authores. Plin. They write of it, as it were striuing who may write most.
Hoc Cicero atque Asinius certatim vsi sunt. Quint.

Certâtus, huius certâtus, pen. pro. Idem quod certamen. Stat.

Certus, Adiect. Certaine: sure: without doubt. Also trustie: faithfull: vnfeined: appointed: determined: strong: hardy: steady: firme: constant.
Certus sum ex hoc metu. Plaut.
Incertus & Certus, contraria. Ter.
Amor certus. Ouid. Vnfeined loue.
Certo certius est. Vlp. It is most sure.
Animo certo & confirmato posse consistere in causa. Cicer. Firme and constant.
Arboribus certis grauis vmbra tributa est. Lucret. To certaine trees.
Author certus, Vide AVTHOR.
Author certissimus. Virg. Sure and approued.
Auxilium certum. Cic.
Certis de causis aliter existimare. Cic. For certaine causes.
Conditio certa. Cic.
Consul certissimus. Cic. That is assured to be, &c.
Crimen certum. Cic. Notorious and manifest.
Certa crux. Cic.
Certos & constantes cursus habere. Cic.
Damnum accipere certum. Horat.
Deus certissimus. Cic.
Dextera certa. Mart. A sure hand that neuer misseth.
In diem certam conueniunt. Liu. Vpon a certaine day appointed and named.
Ante certam diem decedere. Cic. Before a certaine day appointed.
Die certa promittere. Vlpian.

Diebus certis aliquid facere. Virgil. To do on certaine dayes appointed.
Dolor certus. Horat. A griefe that will continue.
Domus certa. Virg.
Exercitus certus. Cic.
Familias certas duas habere. Cic.
Fides animis certa. Val. Flac.
Facti certa fides est. Ouid. It is certaine, that it was done.
Non certæ fidei res. Plin. iun. A matter not altogither doubtfull.
Finis certa. Lucret. Fines certi in rebus. Horat.
Fluitanda reddere certa. Horat. To make constant & sure those things that wauer.
Fœdere certo. Virg.
Fructus certos ac deformatos ostendere. Quint.
Genus quæstionum certum. Cic.
Hæres certus. Sen. A lawfull heyre.
Hastam certam quatere. Virg.
Homines certi. Cic. Certaine persons, that one can name if he will.
Ictus certus. Virg. A sure blow.
Inimicus certus. Plaut.
Lex certa & definita in carminibus. Cic.
Lege certa aliquid facere. Ouid. Vnder a certaine condition.
Loca certa. Virg. Certaine proper and determined places.
Certus & definitus locus. Cic. Determined and appointed.
Loco certo dicere. Cic. In time and place conuenient.
Luminibus dicendi certis ornare. Cic.
Magistratum certum præficere procurationi alicui. Cic.
Manus certa. Quint. A sure hand that fatteth not.
Manu certa telum missum librare. Sen.
Matricida certissimus. Cic. A knowne murderer of, &c.
Mente certa aliquid agere. Ouid. To do stubburnly.
Mensis certus. Cic. Certa quadam moderatione. Cic.
Motus cæli certi. Cic. Certaine: ordinarie.
Nebulo certior nullus illo. Cic. There is no veryer knaue.
Certo nomine maleficij vocabitur in iudicium. Cic.
Nominibus certis cautos expendere nummos. Horat.
Opes certæ. Plaut.
Horum certa est oratio. Plaut. Their wordes be true.
Ordo certus. Lucret. Certas in partes diuidere. Cic.
Patris familiâs certi officia nosse. Cic.
Patre certo nasci. Cic. To be borne in marlage.
Pectora certa. Virg. Constant: hartie.
Pede certo signare humum. Horat.
Penates certi. Vir. A certaine and appointed place to dwell in.
Personas certas interpretatur Asconius eos, qui iudices fieri poterant.
Pœnæ certissimæ in impios constituæ. Cic.
Progenies certa. Sen. A lawfull child.
Proles certissima. Virg.
Regio certa loci. Lucret.
Requies certa laborum. Virg.
Res certas nuntiare. Cic.
Sagitta certa. Horat. An arrow that neuer faileth.
Signum amoris certissimum. Cic.
Signis certis aliquid cognoscere. Virg.
Spes certa magis. Ouid.
Spes certissima. Cic. Stipulatio certa. Vlp.
Tempestas bona & certa. Cic.
Certum anni tempus. Plin.
Tempus certum, dimensúmque. Plin. iun.
Tempore cæli certo. Virg.
Tempore certo conuenire. Cic.
Testis certissimus. Sil. A true witnesse.
De tramite certo pelli. Horat.
Certior transitus. Plin. That hath lesse daunger.
Tribus certa. Cic. Vectigalia certissima. Cic.
Certis verbis se deuouere pro Republica. Cic. With certaine solemne wordes.
Certis quibusdam verbis fieri cum superiore diuortium. Cic.
Vitia certa vocis. Cic.
Voluntatem alicuius alteri certam esse. Virg.
Voluptas certa. Lucret.
¶ Certa res est. Ter. The matter is out of doubt.
Certa res est. Plaut. A matter concluded and determined.

¶ Amici

¶ Amici certi. Plaut. Sure and vnfeined friendes.
Homines certi. Cic. Trustie messengers.
Dubium & Certum, contraria. Lucret.
¶ Maris certa. Tac. The quiet sea.
Certum quiddam & breue exempli causa ponamus. Cic.
Certum est. Ter. It is cleere and manifest.
Parum certum est mihi de hoc. Plancus Cic.
Certum est de iure. Cic.
Certum est de aliquo. Brutus & Cassius Antonio.
¶ Certũ est C. I am determined, or I am concluded to do it.
Certum est deliberatúmque. Cic.
Mihi autem abiurare certius est, quàm dependere. Cic. I am rather determined, &c.
Certum est facere. Plaut. I am determined to do.
Non certum est mihi quid agam. Ter. I am not determined or resolued.
Si istuc ita certum est tibi. Ter. If you be so determined.
Certum atque obstinatum. Liu.
Certum est istuc? Ter.
Definitum aut certum esse. Cic.
¶ Audire certum. Horat. To heare for a suretie.
Clarè & certum loqui. Horat. To speake plainely and distinctly.
Certum alicui facere. Plaut. To assure one.
Certius alicui facere. Plaut. To aduertise.
Certum facere aliquem. Plaut. To certifie: to signifie to.
Certum habere aliquid. Cic. To know surely.
Habere certum de aliquo quid agat. Cic. To know certainly what to do.
Nihil certi de aliquo habere. Cic.
Mittere certa ad aliquem. Cic.
Inuenire certum. Cælius ad Ciceronem.
Ponere certum in aliquo. Cic.
Nescire certum. Cic. Not to know the certaintie.
Certum non scimus. Ter.
¶ Pro certo creditur. Salust. It is beleued for a suretie.
Pro certo dicere. Cic.
Pro certo habere. Cic.
Pro certo iam habetur, regem Alexandrinum mortuum. Cælius Ciceroni. They count it as sure that, &c.
Pro certo habere de re aliqua. Cic.
Pro certo negare. Cic.
Pro certo polliceri atque confirmare aliquid. Cic.
Pro certo putare aliquid. Cic.
Pro certóne tu istæc dicis? Ter.
Certiorem facere aliquem. Cic. To certifie.
Quam diligentissimè facere aliquem certiorem. Cic.
Per literas certiorem facere. Cic. To write to one of it.
Per notas certiorem facere. Cic.
Fieri certiorem aduentu alicuius. Cic.
Certiorem fieri scripto alicuius. Ouid.
¶ Certus cum genitiuo. Virg. Iam certus eundi. Determined to depart.
Vtinam tui consilij certior factus essem. Ci. I would I had knowne your minde or purpose.
Iudex quamprimum certus esse sententiæ cupit. Quint.
Desciscendi certus. Tac. Destinationis certus. Tac.
Dissidij certus. Tac.
Exitij certus. Tac. Sure to die.
Futuri certus. Sen. Assured of that should come.
Matrimonij certa. Tac. Assured to be maryed.
Relinquendæ vitæ certus. Tac. Determined to die.
Sceleris certa mulier. Tac. Determined to commit.
¶ Certus, cum ablatiuo, vt Iaculis certus. Valer. Flac. A sure and cunning darter.
¶ Certus cum infinitiuo. vt Certus succurrere. Val. Flac.
Certus mori. Stat.

Certiôro, certiôras, pen. pro. certiorâui, certiorâtum, pen. pro. certiorâre. Vlp. To certifie: to aduertise of.

Certiôror, certiorâris, Passiuum, Certiorem fieri. Vlp.

Certisso. To be certified or sure.

Certè, Aduerbium confirmantis. Truly: verily: assuredly: yea verily: without doubt.
Satisne hoc conclusum videtur? certè. Cic. Yea verily.
¶ Certè. Ironicè dictum. Ter. God knoweth it is so.
¶ Certe captus est. Ter. Without doubt he is in for a bird.

¶ Certè is est. Plaut.
Si Deus scit, certè illud euenìet. C. Certainly: without faile.
Nescio certè. Hor. Res fortassè vere, certè graues. Cic.
Regium certè genus. Hor. Quanti certè facit. Cic.
¶ Certè, Concedentis. Cic. At dignitatem docere nõ habet. Certè, si quasi in ludo. True it is.
¶ Erat enim, si cuiusquam, certè tuum. Cic. Without faile.
¶ Atque aliquis dicat, Nihil promóueris. Multum: molestus certè ei fuero. Ter. At the least wise.
Vel certè. Cic. Homines mortem optare incipiant, vel certè timere desistant. Or at the least.
At certè. Balbus & Oppius Ciceroni.
Certè enim scio. Ter. Verily.
Certè enim & boni aliquid attulimus iuuentuti. Cic.
Certè si resciuerim. Ter.
Certè hercle nunc hic se ipsus failit. Ter.
Tam hercle certè, quàm ego nunc te, at tu me vides. Plaut. Euen as surely as.
Certè tu quidem pol multo hilarior. Ter.
Certè equidem. Virg.
Quod quidẽ certè enitar. Ci. Constanter quidem certè. C.
Certè igitur. Cic. Certè scio. Plaut.
Satis certè scio. Ter.
Quod te molestè ferre certè scio. Cic.
Certè & depol scio. Plaut.
Atqui certè ille agere debuit. Cic.
Et certè. Ter. Sed cùtne ille noster Parmeno? & certè ipsus est.

Certò, Aduerbium confirmantis. Plaut. Liberum ego te iussi abire? MES. Certò. yea verily.

Certò, Aduerbium similiter affirmandi, quod etiam pro certo dicamus. Cic. Surely: for a suretie.
Certò hæc mea est. Plaut. For a suretie, &c.
¶ Certò enim ego vocẽ hic loquentis modò me audire vsus fuit. Plaut.
Me quidem certè seruauit consilijs suis. Plaut.
Tua quidem hercle certò vita hæc experienda, optandaque est. Ter.
Hoc certò scio. Ter.
Et ea est certo. Plaut. Certo perij. Plaut.
Certo comperi. Ter.
Satin hoc certò? G. certè hisce oculis egomet vidi. Ter. Is it for a surete?
Sapientis est nihil ita expectare, quasi certò futurum. Cic.
Videntur certò hæc erumpere aliquo. Cic.

Certitudo, dinis. Certaintie: suretie.

Certifico. To certifie.

Certus, Cerua, Cervarium, Vide CERVVS.

Ceruchus, pen. pro. Latinè dicitur cornutus: ponitur q; pro cornibus nauallibus, id est extremis antemnis, quæ in vrũque veli latus diffunduntur. Val. Flac. The endes, and as it were hornes of the sailes parde.

Ceruical, Vide CERVIX.

Ceruinus, Vide CERVVS.

Ceruisia, Genus potus. Plin. Ale.

Cervix, huius cervicis, pe. pro. f. g. The hinder part of ẏ neck. Also sauegard and life of man: sometime stubburnesse.
Cervices etiam dicimus pro Cervice. Cic.
Cervicum mollitia. Cic.
Tantis cervicibus homo, qui audeat. Cic.
Altæ cervices. Virg.
Anguina cervix. Pacuuius apud Ciceronem. The necke of a serpent.
Candida. Horat.
Captiua. Ouid. when a pyssoner is chained by the necke.
Dubia cervice labare. Sen. When the necke bendeth now on the one part, now on the other.
Eburnea cervix. Ouid. White as Iuorie.
Fortissima. Sil.
Riget horrida cervix. Ouid.
Intacta cervix. Virg. That neuer boze yoke.
Lactea. Virg.
Læuis. Propert.
Languida. Stat. Feeble.
Mollis. Lucret. Marmorea. Virg.
Niueæ cervices. Claud. Opima. Sen.

Plurima

Plurima ceruix. Virg. A grosse necke.
Prona. Sen. Pulchra. Iuuenal.
Rebellis. Claud.
Rosea. Horat.
Teres. Lucret. Torosa. Catul.
¶ Abrupta cruor è ceruice profunditur. Ouid.
Abscindere ceruicibus caput. Cic. To cut the head from the shoulders.
Sub iuga ceruices adigere. Claud. To bring vnder.
Applausæ ceruicis sonitum amare. Sil. To loue to be stroked or clapped on the necke as a horse is.
Astricta ceruix. Iuuen. Streight bound.
Auulsa ceruix. Lucan.
A ceruicibus auertere hostem. Cic. To keepe away the enemies, ready and at hand to hurt them.
In ceruicibus populi legiones collocare. Cic. To set souldiours ready to cut their throtes.
Contenta ceruice boues plaustra trahere dicuntur. Virg.
Coronant ceruicem plumæ. Lucret.
Curuata ceruix. Claud.
Dare brachia ceruici. Horat. To colle.
Dare ceruices alicui. Cic. To offer his hed to one: to put his life at his pleasure.
Demittere à ceruicibus corpus. Author ad Herennium.
Depellere aliquem à ceruicibus. Cicer. To keepe or defend from.
Detorquere ceruicem ad aliquid. Horat.
Detrectare rebelli ceruice onus. Claud.
Fluit ceruix. Virg. When the necke is so weery it can skant be holden vp.
Frangere ceruicem. Cic.
Impendet ceruici gladius. Cic.
Imposuistis, in ceruicibus nostris sempiternum dominum. Cic. you haue set vs in perpetuall bondage.
Inclinare ceruicem ad aliquem. Stat.
Inflexam ceruicem ponere. Virg.
Intenta ceruix. Sen. Stretched out.
Natæ ad iugum, boum ceruices. Cic.
Petere terram ceruice. Seneca. To hang downe toward the ground.
Portant funus ceruices. Iuuen. The shoulders carry the coyse.
Prebere ceruices. Cic. Recessit caput ceruice. Ouid.
Reflectere ceruicem. Stat. Reflexa ceruix. Virg.
Repellere à ceruicibus. Cic. Reponere ceruicem. Quin.
In capite atque in ceruicibus nostris restiterunt. Cic. They haue as it were set vpon vs, and holden our neckes vnder their feete.
Rotare ceruicem. Ouid.
Soluta ceruix. Sen. The necke out of ioynte.
Subacta ceruice iugum ferre. Horat.
Sustinere collo & ceruicibus pœnam auaritiæ alicuius. Ci. To abide the extorcion and couetousnesse of, &c.
Sustinere ceruicibus Rempub. Cic.
Securim ceruice tingere. Horat.
Tollere ceruicibus. Quint. Tutari ceruices. Cic.
In ceruicibus bellum esse. Liu. Is euen at hand.
Plumæ sitæ circum ceruicem. Lucret.
¶ Ceruix vitis. Colum. The necke of the vine.
Ceruicem, de arbore dixit. Stat.
Ceruices lignex, per metaphoram. Vitru.
Ceruicôsus, pen.prod. Stiffe necked: harde: vntractable.
Ceruicâl, pen.prod. vel Ceruicâle, ceruicâlis, p.pro.n.g. Iuuc. Plin. A pillow: a bolster.
Ceruscula, pen.cor. Diminut. A little necke.
Cerula, Vide CERA.
Cerussa, cerussæ. Plin. Cerule: white lead.
Cerussâtus, penult.prod. Adiect. vt Cerussatæ mulieres. Mart. Painted.
Cerussata cutis, Cerussatæ buccæ. Mart. Cic.
Ceruus, cerui. Plin. A warre: also a foyle wherewith cotages were poppen. Virg.
Cerua fœmininum. Plin. A hinde.
Ventosa ceruorum mens. Lucret. Fearefull.
Aeripes cerua. Virg.
Alatus ceruus. Ouid. Swift. Alba cerua. Gell.
Alipedes cerui. Lucret. Swift as hauing wings.

Celeres cerui. Stat.
Cornigeri cerui. Lucret. Errantes cerui. Virg.
Formidantes cerui. Ouid. Fugax ceruus. Ouid.
Imbelles cerui. Virg.
Inermes ceruæ. Stat. Hindes hauing no hornes.
Ingentem ceruum ad retia premere clamore. Virg.
Iugales cerui. Claud. Drawing a chariot.
Leues cerui. Virg. Ocyor ceruis. Horat.
Pauidi formidine cerui. Ouid.
Pauens Ceruus. Virg.
Syluicultrix cerua. Catul. The hind being in the forrest.
Timida cerui. Senec.
Timidi cerua. Ouid. Trepidi cerui. Ouid.
Vagus ceruus. Ausonius.
Veloces cerui. Virg. Viuax ceruus. Virg.
Ceruarius, Adiectiuum. vt, Ceruarium venenum. Pli. A poyson vsed to annoynt arrowes shot at heartes.
Ceruarius lupus. Plin. A beast ingendered of a hinde and a woolfe.
Ceruinus, pen.prod. Aliud Adiect. vt Ceruinum cornu. Var. As heartes horne.
Ceruinus color. Palladius. The colour of a heartes skinne: tawnie.
Pellis ceruina. Horat. Vellera ceruina. Ouid.
Ceryx, Latinè præco & caduceator. Eusebius. A pursseuant or beadle.
Cespes, Vide CAESPES.
Cessim, Cesso, Cessatio, &c. Vide CEDO.
Cestícillus. Festus. A wase of straw or cloutes that women vse on their heades in carying.
Cestreus. A kinde of Codfishe that neuer eateth any otherfish.
Cestrofendona, æ. A kinde of weapon.
Cestron, siue Cestros, Herba. Plin. Betonie.
Cestrum, pro instrumento quo cauatur ebur. Vide CASTRVM.
Cestus, huius cesti, m.g. sine diphthongo. Martial. A mariage girdle full of studdes, wherewyth the husbande gyrded his wife at his first wedding. Also any thing to tie with. Soluere cestum. Stat.
Cesyphum. A certaine gumme, being the right Ladanum.
Cetarij, Cete, Vide CETVS.
Cetra, huius cetræ. Liu. A light targate.
Cetræ crepitantes. Sil. Resonat cetra. Sil.
Versicolor cetra. Sil. Pugnax cetra. Lucan.
Cetrâtus, pen.prod. Adiect. Liu. That vse such targates.
Cetus, ceti, m.g. Pli. A whale or any other monstruous great fishe. Cete immania, apud Virgilium. Great whales.
Scopulosa cete. Stat.
Cetariæ, cetariarum. Plin. Great pooles and pondes nye the sea side where such fishes are taken or salted.
Cetaria in neutro. Horat.
Cetarius, cetarij. Cic. A fishmonger, or taker of great fish.
Cetaria, æ, f.g. A woman selling great fishe.
Ceu, Aduerbium similitudinis, magis est poetarum quàm oratorum. Virg. As it were: euen as.
Argumẽto animalium quæ semper defossa viuunt centrapæ. Plin. As it were wantes.
Incremento cerga, ceu quodam incitamento, flagellantur. Plin.
¶ Ceu vero, pro quasi verò. Plin. As if.
Ceua, æ, f.g. A little cowe, giuing much milke.
Ceueo, ceues, ceuêre. Marium est obscene clunes motare, & per metaphoram indecore adulari. Perf.
Ceuens, Particip. Iuuenal.

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Chære, Id est, Salue. Mart. All haile: god spede.
Chærephyllon, Herbæ genus. Col. Chernile.
Chalacium, vel Chalacia. A disease in the eye, hauing a little pimple like a hailestone.
Chalassis, sis. A kinde of wide garments: after some the knot wherwith womens garments were tied on the shoulders.
Chalastricum, vel Chalastreum nitrũ. Pure salt peter, like salte.

Chalaza, zæ. A gathering vnder the skinne, like to Bubo.
Chalazias, chalaziæ. Plin. A stone like to haile, & so cold that fire cannot heate it.
Chalazium, zij. A little warte in the eye liddes, which may be moued with ones finger.
Chalcanthum, Aramenti genus à similitudine æris sic dictum. Plin. Copperas, or vitrioll.
Chalceos, Genus herbæ. Plin. A kinde of thistles.
Chalceus, Adiect. Id est Aereus. Mart. Of brasse.
Chalceurice, es, f.g. A house where brasse is made.
Chalcidica, huius chalcidicæ, pen.cor. Var. A kinde of chalkie earth conteining wheate.
Chalcidica, Serpentis genus. Plin.
Chalcidium. A kinde of building.
Chalcidix, vel Chalcides. A kinde of Lyzardes.
Chalcis. Plin. A fish of the kinde of Turbut.
Chalcites, pen.prod. Plin. A stone of brasse colour.
Chalcitis, huius chalcitis, pen.prod. f.g. Plin. Brasse oare: the stone whereof brasse is tried.
Chalcoghonos. A blacke stone sounding like brasse.
Chalcógraphus, chalcographi. A Printer.
Chalcus, Genus numismatis, quod denariolum valebat. Pli. The 36. parte of a Dramme. Also a coyne, the eight parte of Obolus.
Chalix. A flint, out of which fire is striken.
Chalybs, chálybis, penu.cor. masc. gen. Gentis ferri durissimi. Steele.
Candens chalybs. Sil. Glowing hote steele.
Durus chalybs. Sil.
Vulnificúsque chalybs. Virg.
Lethíferi chalybs. Val. Flac.
Strictus chalybs. Sen. The sword drawen.
Chamæ. A kinde of shell fish called also Hiatula.
Chamæacte, chamaactes. Plin. Vide EBVLVS.
Chamæcerasus. A little shrub, like to yong shootes springing out of a plum tree.
Chamæciparissus. An herbe hollome against poyson of serpents. It is take of some for Lauender cotten: Turner sayth, it is rather an other hearbe more like to Cypres. Wyth Cypres, or dwarfe Cypres.
Chamæcissos. Pli. Of some, ground Iuie: of some, harehooke: of other, Wrinkle.
Chamæcyparissos, Herba. Plin.
Chamæcyse. Idem quod Astralagus. Dioscor.
Chamædris. f.g. Called also Trissago. The hearbe Germander, or English Treacle.
Chamælæa, æ, f.g. An hearbe hauing leaues like Olive.
Chamæleon, onis, gen.g. An herbe wherof be two kindes: the white and the blacke: the white is a maner of little thistels growing by the ground without any long stalke. The blacke, is the common thistle with a great long stalke, &c.
Chamæleon, ontis, m.g. A little beast of a foote in length: in figure like a Lyzard, but with longer legs: the snowte somewhat like a Swine: a long taile small at the ende. He chaungeth into the colour of that he sitteth vpon: his eyes neuer close: he neuer eateth nor drinketh but is nourished wyth the ayre. Chamæleuce, Called also Bechion, Tussilago, & vngula caballina. The herbe called coltes hoofe, growing commonly with vs as wel in corne fields, as other where, with a broade leafe like a poplar.
Chamæmelon, pen.pro. Herba. Plin. The herbe Camomill.
Chamæmyrcine, es, f.g. Of some it is taken for ỳ bush wher. of they make bushes called Ruscus.
Chamæpardalis. A beast as great as a Camell, of skin and colour like a Panther, the fore legs and necke long, his feete like an ape.
Chamæpytis, pen.cor. huius chamæpityos. Herba. Plin. Of it be three sortes: One is commonly called herbe Iuie: the second small Cypres set in pots: the third is thought to be S. Johns worte.
Chamæropis, Idem quod Chamædris.
Chamærops, Herba. Plin. Some thinke it Germander.
Chamæræ. Little Images set by great Images.
Chamæzelon, pen.pro. Herba quæ Latinè Quinquefolium dicitur. Plin. Cinquefoyle.
Chamelæa, pen.pro. Herba. Plin. Vide CHAMAELEA.

Chamus, chami, genus fræni. A bitte, or snaffle.
Chanona. A tarte, marchpaine, or other like thing.
Chaos, n.ge. Indeclinabile. Ouid. A confuse heape of things, wherof Poets supposed all things to haue come in the beginning.
Æternæ noctis chaos. Sen.
Antiquum chaos. Ouid.
Atrum chaos. Sen. Auidum. Sen.
Cæcum. Sen. Cimmerium. Stat.
Deforme. Sen. Densum. Sen.
Horrendum. Val. Flac. Imum. Sil.
Inane. Ouid. Profundum. Val. Flac.
Triste. Stat. Vmbriferum. Auienus.
¶ Chaos pro Inferno. Virg. Hell.
Durum chaos. Claud. Tartareum chaos. Stat.
Chara, charæ, Genus radicis. Cæs. A certaine roote.
Characatus, pe.pro. Adiectiuum, deriuatũ seu formatum à χάραξ, χάρακος vt Characatæ vineæ. Col. Vines inclosed in with canes in steade of pales.
Characias, huius characiæ. Plin. A kinde of spurge.
Character, huius characteris, pen.prod.m.g. Col. A token or note made with the pin a letter: a figure: a stile or forme of writing or speaking.
Character alicuius. Varro. Ones fashion or maner of speaking.
Charactismos. A noting or marking.
Charadra. A chinke or cleft of the earth, that a violèt streame running downe a hill, or sometime the earthquake, maketh.
Charax, huius charácis, pen.product.masc.gen. A fish with teeth standing out of his lippes, also the stape or frame of a vine.
Charchesium. A cuppe long and small in the middle, and ful of handles.
Charientismos. Vrbanitie: pleasauntnesse of speche.
Charis, huius cháritos, pen.cor.f.g. Latinè dicitur festiuitas, beneficium, munus, gratia, remuneratio, voluptas.
Charisma, huius charísmatis, pen.cor.n.g. Gratia, munus.
Charisslia, n.g.plur.num. Ouid. As it were a christmasse feast wherin kinsfolke come togither, and send presentes one to an other.
Charistia, huius charistiæ, Idem. Val. Max.
Charistium. A grene marble.
Charisticon, ci, n.g. Rewarding.
Charitas, Vide CHARVS.
Charitonius, Adiect. Lucret. That speaketh fayre to winne fauour: or, whose fauour may be wonne by gifts.
Charta, huius chartæ. Pli. Paper: a leafe of paper: any thing conteining the description of a place in picture: a maid that had neuer childe: a booke.
Chartas codicis explicare. Quint. To turne the leaues.
Ad chartas parare papyrum. Vlp.
Inopia chartæ minus scribitur. Cic. For lacke of.
Fragilis sonitus chartarum. Lucret.
Anus charta. Catul. An olde booke.
Bibula charta. Plin.iun. Paper that will not beare inke.
Dentata charta rem agere. Ci. To write bitting and tauting things: to write angerly and sharpely.
Doctæ & laboriosæ chartæ. Catul. Bookes painfully made, and full of much good doctrine.
Epistolares chartæ. Martial. Paper for letters: writing paper.
Ineptis chartis amicire aliquid. Horat.
Charta plumbea. Sue. A thin plate, or peece of leade.
Puræ chartæ. Vlp. Faire paper, neuer written in.
¶ Delatæ chartis merces. Cic.
Explicare chartis. Catul. To describe in bookes.
Illinire chartis aliquid. Horat.
Impallescẽre nocturnis chartis. Perf. To waxe pale with night studie.
Notata charta digiis. Ouid. Written in.
Ne nos prodat charta. Cicer. For feare least our letters bewray vs.
Promere chártis. Cic.
Silere chartæ dicuntur. Horat. When one writeth not.
Sileri chartis. Horat. Not to be praised in bookes written.
In charta auersa scribere. Mart. To write on the backside.

¶ Charta,

¶ Charta, pro libro. Ouid.
Chartularius, a, um. One that registreth things receiued & layd out: a keeper of a reckening booke.
Chártula, chártulæ, pen.cor. Diminut. Ci. A little rolle or peece of paper.
Chartaceus, Adiectiuum. vt Codices chartacei. Vlpian. Paper bookes.
Chartarius, similiter Adiect. vt Chartariæ officinæ. Pli. Paper milles.
Chartarius, Substant. A maker or seller of paper.
Chartophilacium. A place where writings or monuments be kept: as the Rolles: and the maister of the Rolles may be called Cartophilax or Magister scriniorum: It may be vsed for a coffer in a study or closet where papers are kept.
Charus, Adiect. Cic. Deare: well beloued: acceptable.
Charus animo meo. Ter. Cordi meo charus. Ter.
Dijs charus ipsis. Horat. Mihi me charior. Ouid.
Nec te mihi charior alter. Ouid.
Vitâ charior. Cic. Whom we loue more then our life.
Aequè charus. Horat. Auro charior iuuenis. Tibul.
Luce charior. Claud. Oculis charius. Catul.
Charissimus & amantissimus. Cic.
Charissimus & amicissimus. Cic.
Charus comes atque iucundus. Cic.
Charus & iucundus vir. Cic. Amici chari. Horat.
Amplexus charus. Ouid. Caput charum. Virg.
Coniunx charissima. Ouid. Corpus charum. Sen.
Dignitas & gloria liberorum nobis chara. Cic.
Fratres chari. Sen. Genitor charus. Virg.
Genitrix chara. Virg. Iuuenis charus. Tibul.
Labores veteri chari. Claud. Derely beloued children.
Lux hæc charissima venit. Ouid.
Natus charus magis vitâ. Virg.
Nepotes chari. Virg. Nutrix chara. Virg.
Parentes chari. Lucret. Pignora chara. Ouid.
Propinqui chari. Horat. Res chara. Ouid.
Societas chara. Cic. Chara terra. Sen.
Thorus charus. Ouid. Vbera chara. Sen.
Vita chara. Ouid.
Charum ipsum verbum est amoris. Cic. Is fauoured.
¶ Charum habere. Cæs. To loue entirely.
Habere chariorem aliquem seipso. Cic. To loue better then himselfe.
Amare, & charum habere. Cic.
Diligere & charum habere. Ci. Charum esse & diligi. Ci.
Sibi charum esse, seseque diligere. Cic. To loue himselfe.
Solum id est charum mihi. Ter.
Nobis viuere chari volumus. Horat.
Cháritas, pen.cor. huius charitátis. Cic. Loue: charitie.
Charitas beneuolentiæ. Cic.
Parcendum charitati hominum. Cic. We must beare with the loue of men, or must not displease those be frendes.
Liberorum charitas. Cic. Loue of one toward his children.
Patriæ charitas. Cic.
Reipublicæ charitate facere. Cic. To do any thing for loue he beareth to the common weale.
Aptissima ad quietè viuendum charitas. Cic.
Mercedem charitatis exigere. Cic.
Mutuæ charitatis pignus. Quint.
Hominum charitas & amicitia gratuita est. Cic.
Charitas & amor. Cic.
¶ Charitatem & beneuolentiam adimere. Cic.
Promptior filiæ, charitate. Tac. More inclined to loue his daughter.
Charitate complecti. Liu. To loue heerely.
Omnes omnium charitates patria vna complexa est. Cic.
Conciliare charitatem. Cic.
Ciuium charitatem concupere. Cic.
In charitate esse. Liu. Exuere charitatem. Tac.
Charitas iuncta inter paucos. Cic.
Præstare charitate officium alicui. Trebonius Ciceroni.
Retinere charitatem in aliquos. Cic.
Chasma, chásmatis, pen.cor. n.g. Vlp. A great gaping or opening of the earth, or of the firmament. Plin.
Chasmata & vasti hiatus. Sen.
Si fundus chasmata perierit. Vlp.

Chasmaticus, penul.cor. Adiect. vt Chasmaticus terræ motus. Ammianus. An earthquake, whereof followeth great gaping of the earth.
Chaus. Plin. A kinde of wolues.
Chelæ, chelarum, anterior pars Scorpij signi cælestis. Virg. Scorpij chelæ. Lucan. The cleys or forepart.
Chelidium minus. The herbe called gylewoore.
Chelidonion micron. The herbe fumitorie.
Chelidon, pen.prod. huius chelidonis, pen.cor. Latinè dicitur hirundo. A swallow.
Chelidonia. Plin. The herbe Sclandine: A kinde of figs: A welterne winde.
¶ Chelidonij. Plin. Little stones in the craine of a swallow.
Chelone, chelônes, pen.pro.fœ.g. The thel fish called a Tortoise, in Latine Testudo.
Chelonium. Bud. A Tortoise shell.
Chelonia, cheloniorum, n.g. Vitruuius. Vel chelonaria. A part of the engine called a crane, wherwith they lift great stones or tymber. The sides or postes be called Chelonia: The vnderthwart barrell turned with leauers, is named Sucula, vel axis: The troucle is called Trochlea vel rechamus: The brasen pullie is called Orbiculus: The pinne of the pulye Axiculus: The cable Funis ductarius: The barres or leuers Vectes: The Iron hookes or cramperons to take hold of the stones or timber Forfices ferrei.
Chelonitis, pen.prod. huius chelonítidis, pen.cor. f.g. Pli. A precious stone like a Tortoise shell.
Chelonolopices, I thinke to be the birds, that we call sea pyes.
Chelydrus, pen.prod. Lucan. A kinde of serpents. Also any mans, or giuen to women. Graues chelydri. Colum.
Medusei chelydri. Sil. Nigri chelydri. Virg.
Chelyon. A tortoyse shell.
Chelys, f.g. Testudo. A Tortoise: also a lute or harpe, bicause the first lute was made of a Tortoise shell.
Canora chelys. Sen.
Exuere chelyn. Stat. To lay downe his lute.
Fatifcit chelys. Stat.
Intendere chelyn. Statius. To wrest vp the strings of the lute. Laxare chelyn. Stat. To set downe.
Pulsatur manibus Phœbea chelys. Ouid.
Verberare chelyn plectro. Sen.
Cheme, vel Chema. A measure of the brekes of wine, in weight ij. Drammes, j. scruple iiij. graines, & foure fine parts of a graine. Georg. Agric.
Chemosis. A disease in the eyes, when by vehement inflamation both the liddes be turned, so that one can scant moue them, & the white being distort ouer the blacke, watereth.
Chenalôpex, chenalópecis, f.g. A bird of the kind of geese, bigger then a ducke, liuing in water, breeding in conie holes or holow places of a rocke: a Bergander. Read Aelianus.
Chenifcus, chenifchi, m.g. A part of the ship wherby the anker both hang, made like a goose necke.
Chenoboscium, pen.pro. Col. A goose penne: a place where geese be kept.
Chenomicon, chenomici, n.gen. An herbe wherof geese be afraid.
Chenopus, chenopi, masc.g. A goose foote, also an herbe like a goose foote.
Chenotraphia, æ, f.g. Places where water foules are kept.
Cheophina, cheophinæ, pe.pro.f.gen. Bud. The halfe pint of Paris, that is our common pint, xvj. ounces.
Cheramides. A certaine precious stone.
Cheria, æ, f.g. Wilde radish.
Chernites, nitis. A maner of stone like Iuorie.
Cherophillum. The herbe Cheruile.
Cherfina. A kinde of lande snailes.
Cherfos. A land or ground untilled, or vnmanured.
Cherubin. One of the holy order of Angels, wherin is store diuine or mysticall.
Chibis, is, f.g. An herbe called also Scortana.
Chilias, chiliadis, pen.cor. Gell. The number of a thousand.
Chiliarchus, chiliarchi, m.g. A captaine of a thousand men.
Chilo, huius chilônis, pen.pro. masc.g. Festus. One that hath great lips.
Chimastrum, stri, n.ge. A winter garment: a frisle or furred garment,

garment.
Chimerine, Herba Aizoum minus.
Chimerinus, a, um. pen.cor. Mart. A circle, whereto when the sunne commeth, the dayes be at the shortest: winterly.
Chiragra, huius chiragræ, pen.cor. Plin. The gout in the fingers.
Lapidosa chiragra. Perf. Nodosa chiragra. Horat.
Contundit articulos chiragra. Horat.
Chiragricus, ci, m.g. One hauing the goute.
Chiræ, arum. Ruptures in the feete.
Chirodôta, pen.pro. Gel. A garment with long sleeues to couer the handes, vsed only of nice persons.
Chirogilius, lij, m.g. An hedgehog.
Chirographus, & chirógraphum, pe.cor. Iuuenal. A signe manuell, or superscription of ones owne hand: a bill: an obligation or instrument that bindeth.
Cautio chirographi. Cic. Assurance by ones owne hand.
Exemplar chirographi. Plancus Ciceroni.
Tributorum solutorum chirographa. Scæuola. Billes.
Inane chirographum factum solutione. Vlp. The bil or obligation is voyde after the paiment.
Vana chirographa. Iuue. Billes of ones hand to no effect, or of no strength.
Conuincere chirographo. Ci. To conuince by his signe manuell, or by his owne hand.
Credere, & fidem habere chirographis. Plancus Ciceroni. To beleue that which is written with ones owne hand.
Defendere chirographa. Cic. Deferre chirographa. Cic.
Irritabulis est chirographus. Quint.
Chirographum imitari. Cic. To counterfait a signe manuell, or superscription.
Legare chirographum. Africanus.
Mittere chirographo suo literas. Plancus Ciceroni. To send letters signed or written with his owne hand.
Pungere chirographo aliquem. Cic. To nip with.
Vænenut chirographa. Afric. Vti chirographo & signo. C.
Chirographarius, Adiect. vt Debitor chirographarius. Vlp. A debtour, that leaueth a bill or note of his owne hande to acknowledge the debt.
Creditor chirographarius. Paul. he that hath a bill of ones hand, for mony that he hath lent him.
Chiromantia, pen.prod. Palmestrie.
Chiromantis, tis, m.g. A Palmester.
Chironeon, vel chironion. Plin. Herba. Plinio & Dioscoridi Centaurium maius. The great Centaurie.
Chironia. A soule sore, hard to be cured. Also the wilde vine, Bryonie.
Chironomia. A kinde of gesture with the handes, eyther in daunsing or keruing of meate.
Chironomica saltatio. The morrise daunce.
Chironomus, pen.cor. Iuuen. He that teacheth one to gesture: or one that daunceth with gesture in a morrise.
Chironomon, chironomôtis, m.g. Idē quod Chironomus. Iu.
Chirôpedes. They which haue certain ruptures in their feete
Chirotheca, chirothécæ, pen.prod. A glone.
Chirothesia. The putting vpon ones handes.
Chirurgus. Mart. A surgeon.
Chirurgia, Ipsa ars. Cic. The arte of surgerie.
Chlæna. A maner of vpper garments.
Chlamys, chlámydis, pe.cor.f.g. Pla. A cloke: a spanish cape: Also a childes garment.
Aurata chlamys. Virg. Crocea chlamys. Virg.
Purpurea & varijs coloribus intexta chlamys. Author ad Heren.
Phrigia chlamys. Virg. A cloke imbrodered.
Sidonia chlamys. Virg. A cloke of purple colour.
¶ Chlamys circúdata limbo. Hauing a garde round about.
Collocare chlamydem vt aptè pendeat. Ou. To set handsomly about him.
Diffibulare chlamydem. Stat. To vnbuckle.
Indutus chlamydem Tyriam. Ouid.
In tergo demissa chlamys. Stat.
Sinuatam implere chlamydem re aliqua. Stat. To fill the lap of his cloke with, &c.
Texere chlamydes. Claud.
Chlamydâtus, pen.prod. Adiect. Cic. Cloked.

Chlamydula, pen.cor. Diminut. Plaut. A little cloke.
Chlorion, Genus auis. Plin. A grene bird of the bignesse of a turtle, neuer seene but in summer. After Plinie it is yealow like gold: a witwall.
Chlorites, pen. product. Plin. A precious stone greene lyke glasse.
Chloris, Auis, Vide LVTEOLA.
Choa, æ, f.g. A measure. Vide Chus. Also a vessell wherin incour offred to Iholles was put.
Choacon, Vide COACON.
Choaspides. A precious stone.
Chœmis. A space of grounde among the Iewes, conteining iiij. Italian miles.
Chœnicion, chœnicij, n.g. siue Chœnicon. An instrument of surgerie, called also Modiolus, wherwith they cut out little bones.
Chœnix, chœnicis, pen.pro.f.g. After Budæi, a measure conteining two Sextarios, euery Sextarius holding two pounde Romaine, that is xviij. ounces: and so Choenix is more then our quarte by xvj. ounces. After Agricola Choenix conteyneth Sesquisextarium, that is halfe so much againe as Sextarius both, two pound measure (as he sayth) and a quarter: and then is it lesse then our quart by foure ounces and more. By thys measure among the Græcians, they measured so much corne, as would serue a man one day, and therfore it is taken for Cibarium diurnum. Of this measure diuers authours write diuersly.
Chola, læ. A precious stone.
Cholera, choléræ, pen.cor. Cels. The humour called Choler. Also a sickenesse of the stomacke, with a troublous fluxe and vomite ioyned with great danger: the cholerike passion.
Morbus acutus cholera. Celsus. Is a sharpe and daungerous sickenesse.
Laborare cholera. Cels. To be sicke of the cholerike passion.
Sedare choleram clysteribus. Plin.
Cholericus, pen.cor. Adiect. Cholerike.
Cholerica tormina. Pli. Fretting of the bowels, proceeding of the sharpenesse of choler.
Choliambi, orum, m.g. A kinde of verses, made of the foote of meter called Iambus.
Cholon, li, n.g. A gut. Vide COLVM.
Choma, chómatis, pen.cor. n.g. Vlp. A water banke to keepe in riuers, that they ouerflow not. Also a selure.
Chomer, Vide CHORVS.
Chondros, Granum thuris.
Chondros, dri, m.gen. called also Xiphondes. A bone or gristle that commeth ouer the mouth of the stomack, for defence of the same.
Chondrilla, læ, fœ.g. An hearbe, with leaues like suckorie, & stalkes like rushes: ruth suckory. It groweth not in England.
Chondrosyntesmon, mi. n.g. A certaine constitution in the body. Vide Gal. li. 1. de temp. in fine.
Chondrus, Idem quod Alica.
Choragium, Choragus, Choraula, Vide CHORVS.
Choralistria, Choraules, Vide CHORVS.
Chorda, huius chordæ. Ci. A string of an harpe, lute, or other instrument. Querulæ chordæ. Ouid.
Tenuis chorda psalterij. Virg. A small string.
Tinnulæ chordæ. Sen. Vocales chordæ. Tibul.
Experiri chordas. Stat. To assay or try whether strings be in tune.
Impulsæ chordæ. Ouid. Strings striken.
Prætentare chordas. Oui. To assay whether they be in tune.
Oberrare eadem chorda. Horatius. To harpe alway on ons string.
Sonum chorda reddit. Horat.
Verba socianda chordis. Hor. To be long to an instrument.
Tangere chordas. Ouid.
Chordapsos, Morbꝰ tenuioris intestini. Cels. The twinging and torment of the smaller guts, Vide Iliaca Passio.
Chordi agni, Chordum fœnum, Vide CORDVS.
Choriambus. A foote in meter, hauing the first and last long, and two in the middle short.
Chorius. A foote in meter of two syllables, the first long, the second short.
Choreæ, Chorearum, Chorêma, &c. Vide CHORVS.

Chorobates, Choróbatæ, pen.cor. Vitru. A measure to mete ground with: a masons rule: an instrument to weigh water.
Chorocitharistæ. Vide CHORVS.
Chorodidascalus. Vide CHORVS.
Chorographus, pen.cor. Vitruui. A describer of regions or countreis.
Chorographia. The description of a countrey.
Choroſtates. Vide CHORVS.
Chors, Chortis f.g. Va. A place inclosed where cattel or poultrie is kept: a yarde: a barton. A penne or coupe wherein capons or hennes are fed.
Dicitur & cohors. Ouid.
Chortális, & chortâle, pen. prod. vt Gallina chortalis. Col. An henne fed in a barton, or court of husbandrie.
Chorus, ri, m.g. Cic. A company of singers or dauncers: sometime an other assemble.
Iuuenturis choro stipari. Cic. To be environed with a company of yong men.
Philosophorum è choro aliquem tollere. Cicer. Out of the number of Philosophers.
Phœbi chorus. Virg. Musæ dicuntur. The muses.
Scriptorum chorus omnis amat nemus & fugit vrbes. Hor. All writers loue, &c.
Virtutum chorus. Cic. The whole company of vertues.
Aequiles chorus. Virg. A company of lyke age.
Chori circulares. Bud. A round: when men daunce and sing taking handes roumde.
Pœminei chori. Ouid.
Idæi chori: Galli cybeles sacerdotes. Virg.
Plaudens chorus. Stat. Plebeius chorus. Ouid.
Semiuiri chori, Sil. The companies of Cybels priestes gelded.
Virgineus chorus. Oui. A company of maidens singing and daunsing.
¶ Agitare choros. Virg. To daunce in companies.
Celebrare choros. Sen. To keepe daunsings.
Ducere choros. Horat. To leade daunces.
Exercere choros. Virg. To daunce.
Pedem ferre choris. Horat. To daunce.
Indicere choros Bacchi. Vir. To appoint daunsing dayes to the honour of Bacchus.
Inferre aliquem choro alicui. Hor. To put into a company.
Instaurare choros. Virg. Lasciuit chorus. Sen.
Ludere in speciem chori. Ouid.
Ostentare choros. Stat.
Choragium, gij, n.g. Plin. Stuffe, wherewith the places of disguisings or entreludes is adourned: the players apparaille: by translation the ornament or decking of any thing.
Fragile choragium. Author ad Heren.
Chorágus, gi, m.g. pen. prod. Ad verbum est dux chori. Plaut. A keeper of that apparaile: the setter forth of the playes: the leader of the daunce.
Choraula vel choraules, huius choraulæ, vel choraulis. Mart. A player on a pipe or flute: a minstrell.
Chorauliſtria, æ, f.g. Propert. A good dauncer.
Chorea, huius choreæ, f.g. pe. indifferen. Vir. A daunce where many daunce togither.
Aptus choreis & iocis. Horat.
Cantatrices choreæ. Claud. That daunce to a song.
Duras choreas rusticorũ & plebis vocat. Oui. Rude daũces.
Festæ choreæ. Ouid.
Lepidæ choreæ Capellæ.
Ludens chorea. Virg.
Ludicra chorea. Apul.
Molles choreæ. Mart. Nocturnæ choreæ. Propert.
¶ Ducere choreas. Ouid. To leade daunces.
Choreis indulgere. Virg. To giue ones selfe to daunsing: to spende much time in daunsing.
Plaudere pedibus choreas. Virg. To daunce.
Choreutes, tis, m.g. Bud. A daunser: a singer: a quier man.
Choreuma, huius choreumatis, pe. cor. n.g. Plato. A song when many sing and daunce togither.
Chorocitharistæ, Qui in choro citharizant. Sueton. They that play on a harpe in daunsing with other themselues.
Chorodidascalus, pen. cor. Magister est chori. Plaro. The maister of a companie of singers or dauncers.

Choróstates, pen. cor. Præsentor est chori. Bud. The chaunter in a quier or company.
Chreſtologus, pen. cor. Blandus verbis, re non item. Bud. That vseth faire wordes with small effect.
Chreſton, herba. Plin. Suckozie.
Chria. Quint. A short sentence exhorting to vertue, or dissuading from vice, with the authours name added.
Chriſis, Latinè vnctio dicitur: vnde Christus, vnctus.
Chromáticus, ci, m.g. Whose colour neuer chaungeth: that neuer blusheth.
Chrombus. Plin. A certaine fishe.
Chromis. Plin. A fish that maketh a nest in the water.
Chronoleri. Olde notardes.
Chronos, Latinè tempus dicitur. Cic. Time.
Chronica, chronicorum. Plin. A byefe note of actes done, with the time expressed: chronicles.
Chrónicus, pen. cor. Adiect. Temporall or returning at a certaine time. Chronici libri. Gell. Chronicles.
Chryſalis, f.g. A certaine vermine or worme.
Chryſanthemum, n.g. The herbe crowsoote, wyth yealow flowers called goldknappes.
Chriſei, starres that seeme to cast bright yealow beames.
Chryſelectrus, tra, trum. Hauing the coulour of yealow Electrum.
Chryſendeta, pen. cor. Mart. Cups hauing borders of golde, as our maseres and nuts haue.
Chryſites, pen. prod. Gemma. Plin. A precious stone.
Chryſitis, huius chryſitis, pen. prod. Auri spuma. Plin. Golde some: the some that commeth of lead tried, in coulour yelow like golde.
Chryſoaſpides. Knightes with guted shieldes.
Chryſoberillus, Gemma. Pli. A christall stone, shining like golde.
Chryſocalis. The herbe Parthenium.
Chryſocolla, chryſocollæ. Pli. A kinde of minerall found in the vaine in the veynes of hasse, siluer, or golde. One kinde of it is called Boras, with which the goldsmithes soulder golde.
Chryſocome, chryſocomes, pen. cor. Pli. Idem quod Chrysanthemon.
Chryſocomus, pen. cor. That hath yealow or golden heare.
Chryſogonum. That bringeth forth golde.
Chryſolampis, Gemma. Pli. A precious stone fire by night, pale by day.
Chryſalachanon, chryſolachani, neu. ge. The herbe orage.
Chryſolectrum, Gemma. Plin.
Chryſolithus, pen. cor. Lapis pretiosus aureo colore transcens. Plin. A kinde of Jasper.
Chryſoma, Idem quod Balluca.
Chryſomallon, The ramme with the golden fleece.
Chryſomela, pen. prod. neut. gen. Poma aurea. Colum. yelow quinces.
Chryſomitris, tris, f.g. A golde finche.
Chryſon. A fish, after some Aurata. A gilthead.
Chryſoplyſium Budæ. A house where gold is tried from other mettals.
Chryſoplites, tum, m.g. Golde sinders.
Chryſoprasus. A greene stone, mixed with a golden brightnesse.
Chryſos Græcis, dicitur aurum Latinis. Golde.
Chus, siue choa. Budæ. Among the Græcians is the same measure that Congius is among the Romaines. It conteineth vj. Sextarios: that is after Budei rij. pound weight of wine, accompting Sextarius to be xxtiij. ounces: of our measure a gallon and a pinte. If ye accompt but xx. ounces to Sextarius, as Agricola doth, then is it x. pounde Romaine: of our measure in wine a pottle, a quarte, a pinte and a halfe. yet Agricola himselfe sayeth: that Chus weyeth in wine onely, viij. pound and four. ounces. So that after that rate Sextarius weigheth but viij. ounces and a litle more.
Chutra. Cato. A pot to set on the fire.
Chylus, li. m.g. A certain white iuice that cõmeth of the meat digested in the stomacke.
Chymoſis, m.g. A moisture in the skinne which incloseth the eye.
Chymus. Chymi. The iuice proceding of meat digested, which by the veynes restoreth that is wasted by heate.

Chyura,

Chyura, & cychron, Latinè olla dicitur. Inde Chyturopus, pe. cor. chyturápodis, penult. cor. A potinet: a skillet: a pot with feete: also a trinet: a brandiron.

Cibarium, Cibo. Vide CIBVS.
Ciborium, siue Ciboium. Horat. The husk of the beane called Colocasia: a cup made of those leaues. Plin. A part of the cod of that beane. Dioscorides. A cup made like the husk of it. Porphi.
Cibus, cibi, m.g. Meate.
Fames ventorum ciborum. Ouid. Desire to eate meate forbidden.
Hora cibi. Ouid. Dinner or supper time.
Nouitate cibi capi. Lucr. With the strangenesse of the meate.
Maturũ cibo. Plin. Ripe and ready to be eaten.
Onustus cibo. Cic. Full of meate: hauing eaten much.
Penuria cibi. Lucret. Lacke and scarsitie of.
Varietas cibi & copia. Cic. Varietie and store.
Cibi auidus. Ter. Hee is fet: greedy: hungry.
Contenti cibis nullo cogente creatis. Ou. Content with such meate as nature bringeth forth without mans labour.
Expers cibi. Ouid. That eateth not.
Acres cibi. Plin. iun. That flowe to the heade.
Acuti cibi. Plin. iun. Sharpe and prouoking appetite.
Alienus cibus. Ter. Meate at an other mans table.
Anceps. Plin. Daungerous meate.
Condiuius cibus. Colum. Pounced meate for prouision.
Crudus tibus. Iuuenal. Not digested.
Diurnus. Claud.
Dulcis. Virg. Exiguus. Iouen. Facilis cibi. Sen.
Frigidi & repositi cibi fastidiũ mouent. Quin. Cold meates set vp for an other time.
Grauis cibus. Cic.
Idonei conseruandis viribus cibi. Quint.
Illiberalis cibus. Plin. Poore mans meate.
Imperfectus. Iuuen. Meate undigested.
Inuisus. Ouid. That one hateth.
Luxus. Ter. Deinte: well seasoned.
Lenis. Cels. Lentus. Ouid. Leues cibi. Cels.
Operosus cibus. Plin. Harde to digest.
Opimus. Plin.
Robustus, Cels. Strong: of great nourishment.
Perpetuus. Plaut. Meate that neuer faileth.
Simplex. Plin. One kinde of meate.
Solitus. Ouid. Accustomed.
Summus. Plin. The meate last eaten after all other.
Suauissimus & facillimus ad concoquendum. Cic.
Tetri cibi. Claud. That one detesteth.
Vilis cibus. Horat. Good cheape meate.
Vilis ægro cibus. Ouid.
¶ Abdicare cibum aliquem. Pli. Abigere à cibo. Plau.
Abstinere cibo. Colum. Cibo abstinere ægrum. Cels.
Adijcere cibo. Cels. To giue him somewhat more meate.
Admitti in cibos. Plin. Admouere cibum ad os. Plin.
Adustus cibus. Ter. Burnt.
Afferre ad os cibum. Plin.
Cibis aliquid apponere. Plaut. To serue with his meate.
Aspernari cibos. Quint.
Capere cibum. Cic. To take his repaste: to eate.
Capere cibum cum aliquo. Teren. To dine or suppe with.
Digitis alienis cibum capere. Iuuen. To be fed.
Capessere cibum. Cic. To take his meate.
Carpere cibos digitis. Ouid. To take with his fingers.
Concoquere cibum. Cic. To concocte.
Conficere cibos. Plin. To breake with the teeth. Also to digest.
Coquere cibum. Lucret.
Dare tecta cibúmque. Ouid. To giue meate and drinke and harbour.
Deducere cibum. Ter. To giue lesse meate.
Deficiente cibo perire. Ouid. To die for hunger.
Defectus cibo. Quint. Depulsus cibus de pectore. Cic.
Diuidituc cibus in venas. Lucret. Is distributed.
Diuisus cibus in omne corpus. Cic.

Excercere guttur cibo. Ouid. To eate often.
Exprimere cibum mandendo. Lucret.
Facere cibum, pro Cibos parare. Plaut. To make redy meate.
Fulcire cibis corpora. Lucret.
Ingerere cibum ægroto. Cels. To force to eate.
Ingurgitare se cibis. Cic. To gourmandize: to eate immoderately.
Interminatus cibus. Horat. Meate forbidden.
Introferre cibum alicui. Cic. Iuuare cibo. Iuuenal.
Lambere cibos. Colum.
Libare cibum digitis. Ouid. To touch lightly.
Libare cibos ore. Ouid. Mandere cibum. Cels.
Mendicato cibo pasci. Ouid. Ministrare cibos. Sen.
Mitificare. Cic. To digest or concotte.
Minuere. Cels. To giue lesse meate.
Mitigare. Cic. To sterue. Odorari. Horat.
Partũ cibos. Quint. To distribute.
Peragere cibum. Plin. To digest in the stomacke.
Perficere cibum. Plin. Idem.
Petere cibum è flamma. Ter. Præbere cibum. Lucret.
Præguſtare cibos. Ouid. To taste: to take the sky.
Redire ad similem cibum. Cels.
Proijcere cibum. Horat. Quærere cibum. Lucret.
Recuperare cibo somnóque vires. Tac.
Repositi cibi. Quint. Meate set vp to be kept.
Secretus cibo, id est à cibo secretus. Lu. That hath nothing to eate.
Seruire cibo suo. Plaut. To serue for his meate and drinke.
Suffulcit cibus artus. Lucret.
Suggerere cibos alicui. Stat. Sumere cibum. Plin. iun.
In cibo est homini. Plin. He vseth that for his meate.
Sumere minimum cibum. Ouid.
Suppeditat cibos terra. Cic.
Tenere cibum fauces dicuntur quæ non demittunt in alium. Senec.
Vacare cibo. Cels. To be without meate.
Vincuntur cibi præcipuè perugilio. Plin. We digested.
¶ Cibus humanitatis. Cic.
Mali cibus. Ouid. The nourishment of euill.
Disciplinæ cibo fatiari. Quint. To be fed with instruction and learning.
Cibo, cibas, cibâre. Col. To nourish: to feede.
Cibaria, cibariorum, plu. nu. n.g. Substant. Ci. Foode: meate: sustenaunce.
Cibarium, cibarij. Sen. Idem.
Cibaria menstrua. Cic. Victailes for a mouthes space.
Inopia cibariorum. Cæs. Scarsitie or lacke of, &c.
Boum cibaria. Cato. Fodder.
Congesta cibaria. Horat.
¶ Dare cibaria alicui. Cic. To finde meate and drinke.
Militum cibaria detrahere. Quint.
Facta sunt huberiora cibaria caritate. Cic.
Cibaria publice locare alicui. Cic. To finde meate & drinke of the common cost.
Præbere cibaria alicui. Cic.
Quærere ex agris cibaria. Varro.
Reportare ex cibarijs per magnam pecuniam. Cic.
Tractatus liberaliter ex cibarijs alicuius. Cic.
Cibarius, a, um. Adiect. Plaut. Pertaining to meate or victailes also vile, base, simple.
Lex cibaria. Macrob. A lawe made for victailes.
Oleum cibarium. Col. Meate oyle.
Panis cibarius. Cic. Ranged or course bread.
Res cibaria. Plaut. Victaile.
Saporem cibarium habere. Columel. To haue the sauours of meate.
Vinum cibarium, Varro. Small wine.
Vilitas cibaria. Plin. Vua cibaria. Plin.
¶ Cibarium, siue secundarium. Pli. The meale after flowers is bouted out.
Cibâlis, & hoc cibâle, pe. pro. Adiect. vt, Cibalis fistula. Lactãtius. The passage whereby meate goeth into the stomacke.
Cibâtus, huius cibâtus, pen. prod. Varro. Victaile.
Cibatus & commeatus. Plaut. Cibatus gratissimus. Plin.
Cibatu longiore sustentare sues. Varro. To fat hogs.
Ad vsus cibatus expedire & promere far. Varro.

T.i. Objicere

Obijcere cibatui triticum. Varro. To giue corne to eate.
Cicada, cicadæ, pen.prod. Plin. A grashopper.
Argutæ cicadæ. Virg. Shrill and chirping.
Cicadæ auenaria. Plin. Querulæ cicadæ. Virg.
Raucæ cicadæ. Virg.
Fritinire dicuntur cicadæ cantantes, authore illo cuius de Philomela carmen extat. To chirpe.
Rore pascuntur cicadæ. Virg.
Tunicas ponunt cicadæ. Lucret.
Cicadæ prius æstate taceant. Ouid. Notwithstanding, it will neuer come to passe.
Cicatrix, pen.prod. cicatricis, pen. etiam prod. f.g. Ter. A token or scarre of a wounde.
Vestigia pugnæ cicatrices. Ouid. Tokens, scarres.
Aduersas cicatrices ostendere, Cice. To shew his scarres or woundes, ouerthwart the breast and face.
Corporea cicatrix. Plin. A filling up with flesh, in stead of a broken bone taken out.
Fœda cicatrix. Horat. Maredia cicatrix. Plin.
Malæ sanæ cicatrix. Ouid. Numerosa cicatrix. Claud.
Rusula cicatrix. Plaut. Sublurida cicatrix. Plaut.
¶ Coit cicatrix. Plautus. The wound closeth or driueth to a scarre.
Contrahere cicatrices. Plin. To make scarres lesse.
Declarat cicatrix. Cic. The scarre sheweth.
Ducitur cicatrix. Ouid. The wounde closeth.
Excepto aduersо corpore cicatrices. Ci. Take with his face toward the enemie.
Fallit cicatrix. Plin. Is so little, that it can scant be seene.
Indere cicatrices in scapulas alicuius. Plau. So to beat that the markes shall appeare in his shoulders.
Mederi cicatricibus. Cic.
Obducta cicatrix. Cic. The wounde growen togither.
Recipere cicatricem. Cic. Redije in vulnus cicatrix. Ouid.
Refricare cicatricem. Cic. To rub an old sore almost whole, and make it greene againe.
Suscipere cicatrices. Quint.
Tendit ad cicatricem vulnus. Cels. Groweth togither: maketh whole.
¶ Cicatrix in arbores quoque cadit. Virg.
Non patiuntur cicatricem frondes teneræ. Quint.
Cicatrico, cicatricas, pen.prod. cicatricare. Fest. To strike one so, that the markes alway remaine.
Cicatricosus, pen.prod. Adiect. Plaut. That hath many scarres and tokens of woundes.
Facies cicatricosa. Quint. A face with a gash or scarre in it.
Cicatricosa vitis. Col. A vine full of scotches and chops.
Cicatrizo, Idem quod Cicatrico. Also to heale so, that nothing but a seame or scarre may appeare.
Cicatricula, pen.cor. Diminut. Cels. A little scarre.
Ciccum, Varro. The tender rinde of a pomegranate.
Cicer, ciceris, pen.cor.n.g. Pli. A small pulse, lesse then pease, of which some be red, some white: Cich, or cich peale.
Sepositum. Horat.
Catinus ciceris. Horat. A dish of cich peale.
Grana ciceris. Quin.
Cicera, pen.cor. Col. A kinde of pulse.
Cicercula, pen.cor. Diminutiuum. Plin. Cichlings or petie cithes.
Cicerculum, n.g. Plin. A kinde of coulour called Sinoper.
Cici. The herbe Ricinum, Palma Christi.
Cicina, æ, f.g. A night crow called also Cicuma.
Cicilindrum. An hearbe or kinde of pulse.
Cichorea, & cichoreum, n.g. Horat. The hearbe suckoyse.
Cicindela, pen.prod. Plin. A worme shining in the nyght: a glowworme.
Cicinia. A little leane serpent in Italie.
Cicinum, oleum. Plin. A certaine oyle to purge the belly.
Ciconia, Auis. Plin. A storke, of figure like a hearne, but greater and all white, sauing the tops of the wings: hys bil and legs red. Naturally it is enemy to the serpent, and killeth it when they be old, their birdes feede them, and prouide meate for them. Wherefore auncient kings bore the image of them in the tops of their sceptres, in token of iustice. Ciconia is also a certaine measure.
Candida pennis ciconia. Ouid.

Ianum nulla ciconia pinsit. Iuuenal. Perf. No man taught shutting the fingers of his right hande behinde hym clos togither like a Storkes bill.
Cicorium, Herba, Vide CICHOREA.
Cicur, ciuris, pen.prod. om.g. Cic. Made tame.
Cicur ingenium. Varro. A gentle nature.
Cicur ſus. Festus.
Cicuro, cicuras, pen.prod. cicurare. Varro. To make tame.
Cicuta, huius cicutæ, pen.pro. Herba venenosa. Pl. An herb much like to our hemlocke, but hauing smaller leaues: some vse this worde for hemlocke. The tuyce of it through certaine colde is poyson, and therfore the Athenians vsed it to kill men in common executions.
Caua cicuta. Lucret. Fragilis cicuta. Virg.
Gelida. Iuuenal. Mala. Horat.
Morta cicuta. Colum.
Sæua cicuta. Iuuenal. Tritis cicutis mista aconita. Ouid.
Viridis cicuta. Ouid.
Accepta inter vincla cicuta. Iuuenal. Poyson that me toke in prison.
¶ Cicuta, Virgil. A pipe made wyth the holowe stalke of a hemlocke, or of a cane.
Arguta cicuta. Calphurnius. Pastoralis cicuta. Capella.
Cidaris, huius cidaris, vel etiam citaris ex Polluce, f.g. pen. cor. Curt. A cap that the kings of Persia and the priestes in the olde lawes vsed.
Cieo, cies, ciui, citum, ciere, testibus Diomede & Phoca, item Cio, cis, ciui, citū cire, idē sunt. Sed in hoc differūt tamen quòd cieum à Cieo, prior ē corripit: hinc frequētatiuus Excito, concito, recito. Citum à Cio, producit: vnde Accīt' & excitus, pen. pro. Cōposita vtriusq; semper sunt quarte. n Accio, concio, excio. Diomedes per secundā Accieo etiam dicendū credit. To prouoke or moue to or to stirre or raise vp: to prouoke to anger: to vexe: to irritate to call or name.
Aequora ciet Nereus imo fundo. Virg.
Aura ciet horrorem membris. Lucret. The colde ayre maketh the body to quake or tremble.
Fontes & stagna ciere dicuntur ranæ. Cic.
Ciere ad coitum feminas. Plin. To incite to.
Ad arma ciere. Sil. Acies stragemque ciere. Virg.
Aere ciere viros. Virg. With the trumpet to stirre vp men to warre.
Bellum, prælium, pugnam ciere. Virg. Liu. To encourage to warre: to exhort to fight in battaile.
Belli simulachra ciere. Vir. To make as though they fought.
Cruciatus ciere. Cic. To cause great griefe.
Fletus ciere. Virg. To make to weepe.
Gemitus & lachrymas ciere. Virg.
Ciere motus. Cic.
Ciere aliquid motibus & mutationibus. Cic.
Mugitus ciere. Virg. To bellow.
Murmur ciet vnda. Virg. Stragem ciere. Virg.
Terrores ciere. Senec. To put in feare: to make afraide.
Tonitru cælum ciere dicitur Iuno. Virg. To thunder.
Turbas vxori ciet Amphitrio. Plaut. To trouble or vexe.
Viros ciere. Sil. Vulgus ciere. Senec.
¶ Ciere aliquem. Plaut. To trouble and anger one.
Ciere aluum. Colum. To prouoke to the stoole.
Vrinam ciet, vel cit hæc herba. Plin. Prouoketh vrine.
Menses ciere, hoc est Menstrua mouere. Plin. To cause the flowers to auoyde.
Frigus ciere. Lucret. Singultus ore ciere. Catul.
¶ Cietur, pen.prod. Cic. Id motu cietur interiore & suo.
Cietur & agitur. Cic.
¶ Ciere. Val. Flac. To repell: to driue backe.
¶ Ciere. Festus. To name.
¶ Ciere. Val. Flac. To call, or raise vp.
Nocturnos manes carminibus ciere. Virg. To call vp.
Nomen alicuius ciere. Ouid. To call by his name.
Ciere nomina singulorum. Tacit. To call euery one by his name.
Numina ciere. Val. Flac. To call upon the gods for ayde.
Magna supremum voce ciere. Vir. To take his last farewell at ones death with a lowde voyce.
¶ Agmen ciere ab aliqua natione. Virg. To raise an armie.
Verba ciere. Val. Flac. To speake.

Auxilia

Auxilia ciere. Val. Flac. To raise ayde or succoure.
Ciens, Partic. Liu. Prælium ciens ipse, &c.
Citus, aliud Partic. Pronocatus. Prouoked: stirred.
Citus, Adiect. Celer. Liu. Quicke: hastie: swift.
Aluus cita. Plin. A loose belly.
Axis citus. Ouid. Bigæ citæ. Catul.
Canes citi. Ouid. Classis cita. Horat. Currus citi. Sen.
Curſibus citis. Sen.
Incessus citus & tardus contraria. Salust.
Mors cita. Horat. A sodaine death.
Mundus citus. Sen. Nauis cita. Ouid.
Pœna cito aliquem petere. Ouid. To go a pace towarne.
Pede cito labitur ætas. Ouid. Quadrigæ citæ. Virg.
Ratis cita. Ouid. Tramite cito decurrere. Virg.
Venator citus. Horat.
Vox acuta, grauis, cita, tarda, magna, parua. Cic.
Citus ad scribendum. Plau. That writeth speedily.
¶ Citior, citissimus. Plaut.
Dies citior brumali tempore. Ouid.
Citissimum factum. Quin. A very sodaine acte.
Citò, Aduerbium. Plautus. Soone, shortly, quickly, etc. in be long.
Citò & cursim aliquid agere. Plaut. In hast.
Tam cito? Ter. What, so sodainly?
Non citò dixerim. Cic. I cannot well say.
Nimis cito. Cic.
¶ Citius. Plautus. Citius quod non facto est vsus sit, quàm quod facto est opus. Sooner.
Noto volucríque sagitta citius. Vir. Made swift then winde or flying arrowe.
Citius suprema die. Horat. Before our death.
Citius dicto. Virg. Sooner then one could say it: quickly.
Citissimè ascias retundit. Plin. By and by: incontinent.
Cito, citas, citare, Frequentat. Propriè est vocare. Pli. iun. To summon or call: to cite: to name: to stirre vp.
Citare per præconē in curiam ad regem. Liu. To summon to appeare in the court before the king.
Citare Senatum in forum. Liu. To assemble or call the Senatours.
Citare aliquos per nomina. Col. To call by name.
Citare iudices. Cic. To call the iudges togither.
Citare re aliqua. Plaut.
Citare aliquem testem in aliquam rem. Cicer. To recite or name as witnesse in a thyng.
Citare testem in aliqua re. Cic. Idem.
Citare testes alicuius rei. Liu. To call and bring as witnesse of a thing.
Citare reum. Cic. To summon or call for a person accused.
Ad suum munus citarier. Catul. To be cited or called to execute his office.
Citare de tribunali. Cic. Ad se vocari, & de tribunali citari iussit. To be called.
Citare authores. Liu. To name or alleage.
¶ Citare, pro Recitare, aut nominare. Cic. To recite.
Ore alicuius citari. Ouid. To be named of one.
¶ Citare, Incitare. vt Citare equum. To spurre the horse and gallop forth. Cæsar. Equo citato Lariſsam contendit. He galloped in hast to Lariſsa.
Citare humorem illuc. Cels. To draw or gather the humour to that place.
Citare vrinam, cui Tardare opponitur. Cel. To prouoke vrine.
Citare aliquem ad aliquid faciendum. Plin.
Gradum citare. Claud. To go faster: to hasten moze.
Citare palmitem aut radiculas dicuntur arbores. Col. To put forth leaues: to take roote.
¶ Citare. Horat. To recite: to rehearse.
Citatus, pen.prod. Particip. Called: summoned: cited: swift: quicke. vt Citato vadere equo. Liu. To gallop in hast.
Citato gradu. Liu. With quicke speede: in hast.
Citatus, Nomen ex Participio, pro Celeri. Liu. Swift: quicke.
Citatus arteriarum pulsus, aut tardus. Plin. Thicke beating of the pulse, or the sloe going of it.
Rhenus citatus fertur. Cæs. Currus citatur. Sil.
Cursus citatus. Sen. Flumen citatum. Sen.
Mundus. Sen. The skie turning swiftly.

Nautæ citati. Propert. Pallibus citatis. Sen:
Pede citato tangere aliquam regionem. Catul.
Rates citatæ. Sen.
Tripudijs citatis celerare vbi tibicen canit. Cat. To dance thicke. Vultus citatus ira. Sen. Moued with anger.
Euro citatior. Sil. Swifter then the winde.
Citatim, penul. prod. Aduerb. Id est Celeriter. Hirt. Quickly: swiftly: with great hast.
Cilicium, cilicij. Varro. A cloth or garment made of heare: also the wearing of the same cloth.
Cilicinus, pen. prod. A diect. vt Vestis cilicina, quæ ex cilicio est, vel illi similis. Made of hearen cloth: like to heare.
Cilium, lij, n.g. Plin. The eye lidde.
Cillere, Mouere: vnde Furcillæ dictæ, quibus frumenta cillentur. Seruius. To moue or stirre.
Cillibæ, arum. Round tables.
Cilo, onis, m.g. He that hath a great forehead.
Cilones & Cillones, hum.m.g. Pinsterels vsing filthy and vncleane iestures.
Cima, mæ, fœ.gen. & Cima, cimatis, neut.gen. The top of an herbe.
Cimacia, orum, n.g. Things that be foure square.
Cimbalaris, is, f.g. An hearbe growing in stone stalles, with small leaues somewhat like Iuie, and hath a little purple flower: some thinke it Vmbilicus veneris.
Cimbices. They that make much of a little, or greatly esteme a thing of small value: nigardes.
Cimbicus. A spering man: a nigarde.
Cimbum, bi, n.g. The bottome of an earthen pot.
Cimeliarchum, chi, n.g. A stewell house.
Cimeliarchus. Master of the stewell house.
Cimelium, lij. A precious thing laide vp.
Cimex, cimicis, pen.cor.m.gen. Mart. Plin. A stinking wourme breeding in woode or paper.
Cimex animal fœdissimum. Plin.
Cinædi, Dicti sunt apud veteres, saltatores. Plaut. Wanton daunsers.
Capitur etiam in malam partem pro puero meritorio. One abused against nature. Improbi cinædi. Catul.
Cinædus mollior cuniculi capillo. Catul.
Cinædior, Comparatiuum. Catul. More wicked.
Cinabulum, li, n.g. A cradell.
Cinædia, æ, f.g. A stone long and white, founde in the braine of a fish of the same name. By chaunging of the colour of this stone, tempest of the sea is signified.
Cinamomum, Vide CINNAMOMVM.
Cinara, cinaræ, pen.cor. fœ.g. Colum. An herbe called Artechoke.
Cincinnus, cincinni. Ci. A buth of heare crispe or curled.
Cincinni oratoris, per metaphoram. Cic.
Cincinnātus, pe.pro. A diect. Cui intorti sunt capilli. Ci. That hath crisped or curled heare.
Cinclidæ, arum. Bayes or parcloses made about iudgement places, where men may stand to behold and heare: As is that in Westminster hall, about the common place called Scekens.
Cinclidarius. A keeper of the place where monuments or records are kept: the porter of the rolles may be so called.
Cinclos. The water swallow. Erasmus sayth it is a little bird so feeble that it cannot make his owne nest, and so layeth his egges in other birdes nestes.
Cincticulus, li, n.g. A short garment that was gird about the nauell, and came downe to the middle legge: It may be vsed for a fardingall.
Cinctus, Vide CINGO.
Ciner, Cineraceus, Cinereus, Ciniflones, Vide CINIS
Cingo, cingis, cinxi, cinctum, cingere. To girde or compasse about: to enuirone: to beset: also to dwell about a place.
Amne cingi. Virg.
Cinxitque decentibus herbis. Ouid.
Ab armis cingi. Ouid.
Auxilio cingi. Claud. Excubijs cingi. Claud.
Odijs. Claud. To be hated on euery side.
Periculis. Ci. To be in daunger euery way. Telis. Virg.
¶ Acies cingere discordibus armis. Tibul.
Arborem cingere. Paul. To pill or barke a tree.
Ara coronis cingitur. Ouid.

T. 3. Capus

Caput de flore cingere. Ouid.
Cingere castra vallo. Liu. To cast a trenth about.
Comas cingere diademate. Claud. To set a crowne vpon.
Comam lauro cingere. Horat. To set a garland of laurell vpon his head.
Vitta comas cingit. Ouid. Corpore externo cingi. Cic.
Tenebræ cinguntdiem. Sen. When it is a cloſe darke day.
Muris cingere domos. Val. Flac.
Flumina ripis cingere. Ouid.
Foſſas munimine cingere. Ouid.
Iudicium cingere corona. Luca. To incloſe with company.
Turba latus tibi cingit. Ouid. Thou art enuironed wyth a great company.
Flammis mœnia cingere. Virg.
Milites rara muros cinxere corona. Virg.
Foſſæ cingebant oppida. Ouid. The townes were ditched about.
Oppida muris cinguntur. Ouid. We walked about.
Aues coetu cingere polum dicuntur. Virg. When a number of birdes flie rounde in the ayre.
Portas aggere cingere. Stat. To compaſſe the gates wyth a bulwarke.
Cingitur & concluditur vrbe portus. Cic. The hauen is cloſed wythin the citie.
Saltus indagine cingere. Vir. Rura fluuio cinguntur. Sen.
Saltus venatu cingere. Claud. To ſet the nets or toyle rounde about the lawnes.
Seges altis ſepibus cingenda. Ouid.
Sinus mucrone cingere. Claud. To girde hys ſword about him.
Syluam cingere. Alphenus. To pill or barke wooden.
Cingere ſyluas. Sen. To compaſſe rounde.
Tempora floribus cingere. Catul. To ſet a garlande on hys head.
Cingere tempora viridanti lauro. Virg.
Tempora cingere ſpicis. Tib. To ſet on a garland of wheate eares.
Cingit vrbem Alduabis fluuius. Cæſ. Runneth about.
Cingere vrbem copijs & militibus. Liu. To beſiege.
Vrbem mœnibus cingere. Cic. To wall about.
Vrbem obſidione cingere. Virg. To beſiege.
Pinnis atque aggere vrbem cingere. Virg.
Vrbem religione cingere. Cic.
¶ Cingere inſignibus fortunæ principalis aliquem. Tac.
¶ Aonium nemus Marte cingere. Tibul. To practiſe both ſtudy and warre togither.
¶ Cingitur, certè expedit ſe. Plaut. He is girded or truſſed.
¶ Armis cingi. Virg. To be armed.
Enſe latus cinxit. Ouid. He girt his ſword about him.
Cingere ſe gladio. Liu. Idem.
Cingi venenis. Val. Flac. To be beſet with poyſons.
¶ Flamma cingere. Virg. To ſet a fire rounde about.
¶ Cingere. Val. Flac. To dwell round about. vt, Lacum circére Bicen.
¶ Cingi cum aliquo. Claud. To be toyned with.
Cingens, Particip. Caul.
Cinctus, Particip. Cic. Girded: compaſſed: inuironed.
Altè cinctus puer. Horat.
Humus æquore cincta eſt. Ouid. Compaſſed with the ſea.
Comis ora cincta. Ouid. Corona cinctus. Cic.
Cinctus corona hoſtium. Liu.
Bella cincta ferro. Sen. Cinctus fretо. Sen.
Cinctus gladio Hiſpanienſi. Liu.
Hedera cincta anus. Ouid. hauing a garland of.
Caput honore natali cinctus. Ouid. hauing on hys head a garlande giuen as a price to him, that hath valiantly ouercome.
Caput luminibus cinctum. Ouid. hauing eyes rounde about.
Cincta mari prouincia. Cic.
Montis caput cinctum nubibus. Virg.
Vitijs cinctus. Claud. Beſet wyth.
Loctis ab hoſte cinctus. Ouid.
Veſtes ad pectora cinctæ. Ouid.
¶ Cinctus. Marcel. That hath any office in warre.
In alia militia cinctus. Paul.

Cinctus, Subſtant. Plin. A girdle or girding.
Cinctus, Gabinus. Vir. A garment that the conſul did weare when he denounced warre: which he threw backward, and girded himſelfe with a part of the lame.
Gemmatus cinctus. Clau. A girdle garniſhed with precious ſtones.
Cinctu dactu, & diſcalciatus. Suet. Vngirded and barefoote.
Cinctu cingere. Plin.
Cinctum ſoluere. Plin. To vnty his girdle.
Cincticulus, pen.cor. Diminut. Plaut. A little girding.
Cinctutus, pen.prod. Adiect. Horat. Well and redy to fight.
Cingulus, & Cingulum, cingúli, pen.cor. Cic. A girdle.
Dignitatis cingulum. in L. Omnes. Bud.
Sub cingulo delata illuſtris dignitas dicitur, quando illa & plena eſt & reuera delata: citra cingulum verò quando honoris tantum gratia, hoc eſt honoraria. Bud.
Spoliare cingulo, id eſt dignitate & magiſtratu. Budæ. To depoſe or diſcharge of his office and authoritie.
Cingula, Plurale. Stat. Aurea bullis cingula. Virg.
Fulgent bullis cingula. Vir. Subnectere cingula. Virg.
Cingula, cingulæ, pen.cor. Ouid. A hoſe girth.
Cingria, ſ, g. A ſhort pipe with a ſmall ſounde.
Cingulum. An hearbe in the ſea growing like a girdle.Serbeit.
Cinis, huius cineris, pen.cor.m.g. Aſhes: the ſpirite of a man dead. Fœmino genere videtur protuliſſe. Catul.
Apidus cinis. Horat. Ater. Virg.
Compoſitus. Ouid. Aſhes layd in a heape.
Doloſus. Horat. When there is hote coles vnder the aſhes deceitfull aſhes.
Feruidus. Sen. Frigidus. Ouid.
Fulmineus. Stat. Immundus. Virg.
Lexiuius. Vide LIX.
Miſerandus patriæ cinis. Author ad Herenn.
Supremi cineres. Virg. Tepentes. Stat.
Tepidus cinis. Ouid.
¶ Aura aufert cineres. Lucan. The winde bloweth away.
Candet in igne cinis. Ouid. Collapſi cineres. Virg.
Dimouere cinerem foco. Ouid.
Euerberare cineres. Ouid. To beate away aſhes.
Excitare ruinas vrbis in cinerem datas. Se. To build again a citie that was burnt.
Miſcere cineri vrbem aliquam. Stat.
Obrutus cinere latet ignis. Lucret. Couered in aſhes.
Spargere cinerem. Ouid.
Vertere omnia in fumum & cinerem. Horat.
Cinis, pro Reliquijs funerum, vel memoria. Cicer. The reliques, the ſepulcher or memoriall of one dead.
Manes, & cinis. Virg. Cineres & oſſa. Virg.
Ingratus. Virg. Id eſt, triſtes reliquiæ. Maternus. Ouid.
Patrij cineres. Horat. The fathers graue. Operti. Horat.
Sepultus cinis. Ouid. Triſtis cineres. Sen.
¶ Dare pœnas cineri atq; oſſibus alicuius. Cic. To be puniſhed for that he hath done to one that is deade.
Suprema ferre cineri. Virg. To ſolemniſe a funerall for one dead.
Inſidere cineres patriæ. Virg. They dwelled or were buryed in their reliques of their countrey burned.
Inurere dolorem cineri atque oſſibus alicuius. Cicero. To worke griefe and deſpite to one dead.
Libare cineri. Virg. To do ſacrifice at ones graue.
Munera cineri alicuius mittere. Virg.
Obſecrare per cinerem. Cic.
Reportare ſolatium cineri atque oſſibus alicuius. Cic.
Regare cineres. Sen. To ſprincle the graue.
Suſcitare cinerem & ſopitos ignes. Virg.
¶ Cineres. Mart. Poſt cineres. After his death.
¶ Ciniis. Virg. A dead man: a dead mans body.
Fidem ſeruare cineri. Virgil. To keepe the promiſe that he made to one being aliue.
Cineraceus, Adiect. Of or like aſhes.
Cineraceus color. Plin. Aſhe colour.
Cinereus, aliud Adiect. vt Cinereus color. Plin. Aſhe colour.
Cinerarius, pro Ciniflone. Catul.
Cinericius, a, um. Baken or rotted vnder aſhes.
Cinefacio, cinéfacis, p.cor. cinefácere. Luc. To bring to aſhes.

Ciniflones

Ciniflónes, pen.prod. Hor. Blowers of coles: they that make note the gruns for women to triſſe their heare.
Ciniphes. Little flies like gnattes.
Cinnabaris, huius cinnabáris, pen.cor.f.g. Plin. A ſoft redde ſtone founde in mines, called in Latin Minium, in Engliſh, Cinoper. Galen Plin. Theo. It is alſo a liquor brought out of Affrike, called Sanguis draconis, becauſe it hath a verie redde colour like blonde. Dioſc. The common Cinoper is counterfayted of brimſtone and quicke ſiluer.
Cinnamomum, pen.prod. Plin. A ſtone ſhrubbe, two cubites in height, hauing leaues like origanum: the rinde of it is that ſpice we call Cinamome.
Cinnamum, pen.cor. Similis eſt arbuſcula, vel eadem. Plaut. Panchæa cinnama. Claud. Quaſſia cinnama. Oui.
Cinnamologus. A birde making his neaſt wyth Cinamon.
Cinniligium, A girdle which a bride weareth: a coyſe.
Cinnomiron, ri, n.g. Oyle of lylies.
Cinnus, cinni, m.gen. Nonius. A mingly of diuers things togither.
¶ Cinnus, pro Capillo. Plaut. A man or womans heare.
Cio, cis, ciui, citum. Vide CIEO.
Ciperus, ſ.g. A ſoote pleaſant herbe, good to breake and expulſe the ſtone.
Cippus, Cæſar. A paire of ſtockes to put offenders in.
¶ Cippus. Horat. A little hill or marke called a barrow.
¶ Cippi. Budeus. Croſſes or other markes ſhewing the right way.
Leuior cippus. Perſ. The hill or riſing of a graue where one is newly buryed.
Circa, Præpoſitio quæ accuſatio. caſui iungitur: Locum & tempus ſignificat. vt Circa forum. Quin. About: nigh to.
Nec amplius quàm circa eum menſem viſuntur. Plin. About that moneth.
Circa latus ſalire. Horat. Lucos circa. Virg.
Circa decem luſtra. Hor. About the age of fiftie yeares.
Circa regem. Virg. Nie to the king.
¶ Circa, Circiter. Sue. Circa ſeſtertiũ vicies. About. 10000. poundes.
Circa ſingulas heminas. Cel. About.
¶ Circa, Aduerſus. Plin. iunior. Circa Hiſpanum & Probum multum ſudoris. Againſt.
¶ Circa, pro De. Pli. Varia circa hæc opinio. Of theſe things he diuers opinions.
¶ Circa, pro In. Quint. Præcipuè circa partis huius præcepta elaboratit.
Animus eſt circa campos. Hor. His minde is in the fieldes.
Circa ima ſubſiſtere. Quint. To ſtay in baſe matters.
¶ Circa Demetrium, pro Circa Demetrij tempora. Quint. About Demetrius time.
¶ Circa, pro Circum. Ci. Quum Rullus Capuam, & vrbes circa Capuam occuparit. Roundе about.
Circa præfectos literas dimittere. Liu. To ſende about letters to the rulers.
¶ Circà, Aduerbium. Liu. Roundе about.
Circæium, Herba. Plin. The herbe mandragora.
Circania, fœ.g. A bird that in his flight fetcheth a compaſſe.
Circérus. A great hippe vſed in Aſia.
Circenſes, Ludi dicti ſunt, quòd in Circo fierent. Vi. Games or playes of waſtling and running, kept among the Romaines in a large place of the fielde.
Circenſium ludorũ ſeptem erant curricula ſolemnia. Gel.
Circenſe tomentum. Vide TOMENTVM.
Circinus, circini, pe.cor. Pli. An inſtrument called a compaſſe.
Circino, circinas, pen.cor. circinâre. Plin. To make a circle with a compaſſe.
Circinâta rotunditas. Plin. Circinâtus orbis. Plin.
¶ Circinare. Ouid. To compaſſe: to turne rounde.
Circion, cij. The herb buglooſſe: ſome take it to be langdebeaf.
Circinatio, onis. A turning rounde.
Circiter, pen.cor. Præpoſitio quæ accuſatiuo caſui iungitur. Et ad tempus, numerúmque refertur, interdum ad locum Circiter meridiem. Plaut. About noone.
Octauam circiter horam. Horat.
Dies circiter. xv. iter fecerunt. Cæſar. About. xv.
Locahæc circiter excidit mihi. Plaut. About this place.
¶ Circiter, Aduerb. Cic. Ad ſextum circiter idus. Maias.

Circitóres. Officers going about to ſee good rule in the nyght watchmen.
Circites, Genus oleæ. Col. hoopes of iron or braſſe: alſo a kinde of olive.
Circius, Ventus à turbine ac vertigine dictus. Plin. A vehement ſoutherne winde.
Circos, Accipitris quoddam genus. Plin. A hauke lame on one foote.
Circos, Gemma pyris ſimilis. Plin.
Circuitor, Circuitio, Circuitus. Vide CIRCVMEO.
Circulator, Circulatim, Circulatorius, Circulatrix, Circulo, Circulus. Vide CIRCVS.
Circum, Præpoſitio, accuſatiuo caſui ſeruiens. About: round about.
Paucæ quæ circum illam eſſent. Ter. About hir.
Næuius ipſe pueros circum amicos dimittit. Cic. Sendeth ſeruaunts about to his friendes.
Pugnare circum aliquem. Virg.
Purpura circum chlamydem. Virg. A gard of purple about a cloke.
Errare circum littora. Virg. Turba ſtans circum eũ. Hor.
¶ Circum, Aduerb. Virg. Anna vides toto properari littore circúm. On euery part by the ſea ſide.
Collo dare brachia circúm. Virg. To coll or clip: to take about the necke.
Circùm latè volitans iam fama per vrbes. Virg.
Circúmque inſiráque. Stat. Circùm ſupráque. Stat.
Agere circúm. Virg. To driue or turne rounde.
Amplecti circùm. Virg. To embrace: to clip.
Claudi circúm. Virg. On euery part.
Circuncirca, Compoſitum ex duabus præpoſitionibus. Sulpitius ad Cic. Plaut. Round about on euery part.
Circumaggero, circumággeras, pen.cor. circumaggerâre. Plin. To heape or caſt a heape about.
Circumago, circúmagis, pen.cor. circumégi, pen.prod. circumactum, circumágere. Liu. To leade about: to turne or winde about.
Mirum vbique cum ſole circumagi vuam. Plin. The grape to turne wyth the ſunne.
Circumagitur orbis, XXIIII. horarum ſpatio. Plin. Is turned rounde.
Circumagere fræ nis equos. Liu. To turne the horſes wyth the bridle.
Circumagere ſe. Liu. To turne rounde.
Circumagere. Sen. To fet at liberrie.
Circumagit ſe annus. Liu. In ipſo conatu rerum circum egit ſe annus. The whole yere paſſed while he, &c.
Circumactus, huius circumactus. vt Circumactus rotarum. Pl. The turning about or rolling of wheeles.
Circumambulo, circumámbulas, pe.cor. circumambulâre. Paul. To walke rounde about.
Cicumaro, circúmaras, pen.cor. circumarâre. Plin. To eare rounde about.
Circumaſpicio, circumáſpicis, p.cor. circumaſpexi circumaſpectum, circumaſpicere. Plin. To looke rounde about.
Circumcido, Vide CIRCVNCIDO.
Circúmeo, vel circueo, is, iui, ire. To go about.
Circuméquito. To ride about.
Circummitto, iſi, míttere. To ſend about.
Circummulceo, ſi, ſére. To ſtroke ſoftly or gentilly on euery part.
Circummunio, íui, íre. To incloſe or wall in, to fortifie with walles or men on euery part.
Circumnaſcor, atus ſum, naſci. Plin. To grow about.
Circumobruo, rui, úere. Plin. To couer with earth ouer and ouer.
Circumpango, pégi, pángere. Plin. To cramme or lay earth about.
Circumpauio, vij, íre. Plin. To ſtrike or beate about.
Circumpedes. Cic. Jacketis or footemen.
Circumplector, eris. Cic. To embrace about.
Circúmplecti alterius patrimoniũ. By extortis to take away.
Circumplexus. Plin. An embracing or compaſſing.
Circumplico, as, are. Cic. To folde or winde about.
Circumſelliones. Tauerne haunters: roylers about.
Circumpotatio. Cic. A quaffyng or drinking about.

Circunci-

Circuncidaneus. Vide CIRCVNCIDO.

Circuncido, penul.prod.circuncídi,circuncísum, circuncídere. Colum. To cut about: to take away: to diminish: to circumcise.

Circuncidere aciem oculi. Lucret.

Circuncidere arbores. Plin. To cutte rounde about.

Circuncidere cogitationem. Cel. To take away all cogitation, or thinking of a thing.

Stipendia circuncidere. Liu. To diminish or gelde mennes wages.

Circuncidere vinum ex toto.Cel. To keepe þ one drinke no wine at all.

Circuncidere atq; amputare alicunde.Ci. To diminish and take away from a thing.

Circuncidere & amputare multitudinem sentétiarum. Ci.

Circuncísus,pen.prod.Particip.Plin. Cut round: circumcised.

Circuncisa inanitate & errore. Cic. Taken away.

Circuncisæ & breues orationes.Plin.iun. Cutted,and short sentences, or orations.

Circuncisa atq; dirempta aditu planities. Ci. Deuided and seperated from all entraunce.

Circuncidaneus, Adiect. vt Circuncidaneum mustum. Cat. Wine of the second pressing, the grapes being cut and squised a freth.

Circuncisitius, Adiect. vt Circuncisitium vinum, Idem quod Circuncidaneum. Varro.

Circuncisè,pen.pro.Aduerbium.Cuttedly: briefly: vt Circuncisè agere. Sueton. To speake grossely and plainely in few wordes.

Breuiter & circuncisè dicere. Macrob.

Circuncisio, Verb.Lactan. Circumcision.

Circuncisúra,pe.pro.aliud Verb.Pli. A cut or gash rounde about

Circuncingo, circuncingis,cirecínxi, circuncíctum,circuncingere. Sil. To compasse or environ round.

Circuncirca. Vide CIRCVM.

Circunclaudo, circunclaudis,circunclausi,circunclausum, circunclaudere. Cæs. To inclose round: to shut or close in on every side.

Vircuncludo,circuncludis,p.pro.circunclúsi,circunclúsum pen.prod.circunclúdere. Pli. Idem quod Circunclaudo.

Circuncludere vas argento ab labris. Cæs. To make a border of siluer about it,as maisters haue.

Circuncludere aliquem. Cic. To close in rounde.

Circunclúsus, pen.prod. Cic. Shut and closed in.

Circuncolo,circuncolis, pe.cor.circuncolui,circunculum, circuncólere. Liu. To dwell round about.

Circuncolens, Particip. Vlp. Dwelling about.

Circumcolumnium. A place set about with pillers.

Circunculco, circunculcas, circunculcâre. Col. To treade downe on euery parte.

Circuncurro,circuncurris.Vnde circuncurrens.Participiũ. vt Circuncurrens ars.Quin. Running about to euery place.

Circuncurso,circuncursas, circuncursâre. Plaut. To runne about hither and thither.

Omnia iam circuncursaui. Hac illac circuncursare.Ter.

Circundo,circundas,circúndedi,circúndatum,circundare, pen.cor.ablatiuo post accusatiuum iungitur. Cæs. To compasse about. Quintis castris oppidum circundedit. He compassed with fiue campes.

Hic ablatiuus sæpe in accusatiuum conuertitur, & accusatiuus in datiuum. vt Circundedit noua mœnia oppido.Ci.

Finibus exiguus munus oratoris circúdare.C. To restreine an orators office within the compasse of few things.

Fraude insidiarum circúndare.Iustin.

Obsidione arcta circundatus.Lucan. Streightly besieged.

Ingenti turba circundatum esse.Propert.

Vlnis circundare aliquem. Stat. To embrace one.

Agmen fossa circúndare. Lucan. To trench about.

Animum circúndedit corpore Deus.Cic. Hath inclosed the minde within the body.

Roma arces septem muro circundat. Virg. Rome hath vij. castles within the walles.

Argentum auro circundare. Virg. To gilt siluer.

Arma circundare humeris. Virg. To put on his armour.

Comitem lateri circundare. Ouid. To accompany: to go by hys side.

Horribiles custodias alicui circundare. Cic. To set a terrible garde about one to keepe him.

Fossam latam cubiculari lecto circundare. Cicero. To cut a trenche about his bed chamber.

Ignes circundare.Cic. To make a fire about.

Igni muros circundare. Virg. Idem.

Saltus canibus circundare. Vir. To be set round with dogs.

Vincula collo circundare.Ouid. To tie by the necke.

¶ Circúdare,pro Ambire.Curt. Lecto circundederat aulæa. his bed was hanged round with arras.

Lana sulfurata latus circundare.Celf. To tie wull perfumed with brimstone round about ones side.

Circúndatus,pen.cor.Particip Horat. Compassed: inuironed. Armis circundatus. Virg. Armed.

Circundandus, aliud participium. Celf.

Circundolo, circúndolas,pen.cor.circundolâre. Plin. To chippe, cutte, or hew smooth round about.

Circunduco, circunddcis,p.pro.circunduxi, circunductum circunddcere.Liu. To lead about: to deceiue or beguile: to abolish or set aside an acte. Aratrum circunducere.Cic. Circúducere,cum duobus accusatiuis.Plau. Ilium puer circunduce hasce ædes. Lead about the house.

¶ Circunducere, per translationem,pro abolere,delere,& abrogare. Paul. To abolish.

Cognitionem circunducere. Vlp. To make voyde the examination.

Circunducendum etit edictum peremptorium. Vlpi. Vide Edictum in EDICO. Is to be abolished.

¶ Circunducere aliqué per dolos.Plau. Craftily to deceiue.

Circunducere aliquem argento. Pla. To deceiue or beguile one of his mony.

Circunductus,Particip. Plaut.

Circunductio, Verb.Actus ipse circunducendi.

Circunductio, Deceptio. Plaut. Deceite: guile.

Circumeo,circumis,vel ablato,m.circueo,vel circuo,circuis,circumíui,circúmitum, pen.cor.circumire, vel circúire. Cæ. To go round about. Aliquem circumire. Cic. Rota circumire aliquid. Ouid.

Cornu militum circuire. Galba Ciceroni.

Hederæ circumiere caput.Proper. To haue an ivy garland: to be a poet.

Prædia circumire.Cic. Sonus circuit aures. Stat.

Belli fluctibus circumiri. Cic. To be beset with troubles of warre.

Circumeunda meta.Ou. Per ortum circumit clam.Plin.

Circúitus,pen.cor. Adiect. Sen. Gone about.

Circúitus, huius circúitus, pen.cor. Verb. A compasse or circuite: a going about.

Circuitus Solis orbium. Ci. The course or compasse that the sunne keepeth.

Febrium circuitus. Celsus. The course of agues from fyue dayes to three.

Longiore circuitu redeunt febres.Celf.

Orationis circuitus, pro periodo. Cic. A periode.

Verborum circuitus, pro periodo. Cic.

Circuitus, conglutinatióque verborum. Cic.

¶ Circuitu claudi. Quint.

Circuitum, & quasi orbem verborum conficere. Cic.

Circuitu ad aliquid peruenire. Quint.

Circumitio,vel circuitio.Verb.Liu.A compassing: going about or enuironning.

Circuitione vti. Ter. To vse great circumstance of wordes: to go about the bush.

Circúitor, pen.cor. Aliud.Verb.Vlp. The searcher of watches: also he that goeth about the streetes to sell garments.

Circumequito, circumequitas,p.cor.circumequitâre.Liu. To ryde about.

Circunfero,circunfers,circúntuli,pen.cor.circunlatum,pe. product. circunferre. Plin. To carry or beare about: also to censse.

Acies oculorum huc atque huc circunferre.Virg. To looke about hither and thither.

Circunferre oculos.Liu. Idé. To cast his eyes on every side.

Oscula circunferre alicui.Val.Fla. To kisse round about.

Querelas circunferre.Liu. To report in sundry places complaintes made.

Circunferre

Circunferre se, Plaut. To shew by gesture about the streetes.

Circunferre vultus. Ouid. To turne his face euery way.

¶ Circunferre prædicatione,Plinius. To report to spread abroade in euery place.

Circunfert illud fama, Plin.iun. Fame spreadeth it.

Sol circunfertur. Cic. Goeth his compasse.

Ad nutum aliquorum circunferri. Curt. To be inconstant: to change his opinion at an other mans pleasure.

Ad nutum locorum circunferri. Caes. To go to hym that will offer most.

Cum auorum memoria circunferretur Philippi factum atq; dictum.Col.Is often repeated in the history of our grandfathers time.

Circunlâpsus, pen.prod.Particip. Plin. Carued about.

Circunlata & deducta oratio. Quint.

Circunfirmare. Col. To fast or vnderset on euery side.

Circunflecto, circunflectis,circunflexi,circunflexũ,circunflectere. Virg. To bow hither and thither: to turne rounde.

Circunflexus, Adiect. vt Secuda circúflexa Galaxiæ Argo. or time passed in compasse.

Circunflexus, huius circunflexus. Plin. A bowing or bending rounde.

Circunflo, circunflas, circunflâre. Cic. To blow rounde.

Ab omnibus ventis inuidiæ circunflari.Cicer. To be tossed with all enuious and malicious reportes.

Circunflantibus Austris. Stat. Blowing on euery side.

Circunfluo, circunfluis,circunfluxi,circunfluxũ,circunfluere. Plin. To flow or runne about.

Ignis frontem circunfluit. Claud. Id est,rubor. He blusheth.

¶ Circunfluere, per translationem, pro Accurrere vndiq;. Plin. To resort to a place out of all partes.

¶ Circunfluere,Circundare. Varro. Circunfluxit nos ceruorum multitudo. Came in great number about vs.

¶ Circunfluere. Abúdare. Ci. Quum viderem homines his rebus circunfluentes. Abounding in.

Circunfluere omnitatiam. Gell.

Copijs omnibus circunfluere. Cicer. To haue plentie of all things. Circunfluere atque abundare. Cic.

Circunfluens, Particip.vt Circunfluens annis oppidum. Rising about the towne.

Circunfluens exercitus.Ci. An army comming on euery side in abundance.

Circunfluens gloria. Cic. Abounding in glory.

Circunfluens,& redundãs oratio.Cic. Plentiful & copious.

Circunfluus, Adiect. Plin. That floweth about.

Amnis circunfluus.Ouid. Humor circunfluus.Ouid.

Circunflua insula,Pasiuè.Oui. That is compassed with water.

Mens circunflua luxu. Claud. hoc est, vndique circundata & affluens luxu. Swimming in sensualitie and riote.

Vrbs circunflua ponto.Val.Flac. Enuironned with the sea.

Circunfodio,circúnfodis, pen.cor.circunfódi,pen.pro.circunfossum, circunfodere. Plin. To digge about.

Circunfossor, Verb. Plin. That diggeth about.

Circunfossura, pen.prod. Verb. Plin. A digging about.

Circunforaneus. Cic. An idle waiter in markets to tell or beare newes: one þ goeth about to markets to sel as pedlars.

Circunforaneus. Gel. id est vulgaris, vilis, fordidus.

Circunforaneum æs,pro Fœneratitio. Cic. Money lent for gaine.

Circunforo, circúnforas,pen.cor.circunforâre,Inde Circũforãtus, pen.prod. Plin. To make holes rounde about.

Circunfossor,Circunfossura, Vide CIRCVNFODIO.

Circunfrico, circúnfricas, pen.cor.circunfricâre. Cato. To rubbe about.

Circunfulgeo,circunfulges,circunfulsi,sine supino,circunfulgére. Plin. To shine or glitter rounde about.

Circunfundo, circunfundis, circunfúdi, circunfúsum, pen. pro. circunfúndere.Ouid. To cast water or licour about: to compasse: to kill or flea downe on euery side.

Imber circunfusus.Claud. Nubes circunfusa.Virg.

Prunis,aut niuibus circunfusa corpora. Virg. Compassed.

Tempestas circunfundit terram. Sil. Compasseth rounde.

Terra circunfusa mari Atlantico. Cic. Enuironed with.

¶ Circunfundi dicitur lac.Pli. Quum feruet,ne circunfundatur præstat cyathus argẽteus cum frigida aqua demissus. That it be not turned: or, that it run not ouer.

Circunfundere ad aliquid: Cato. To spreade about it.

¶ Circunfundit aër terram. Cic. It rounne about the earth.

Luce circunfúsus.Ci. Amictu nubilæ circunfúndere.Virg.

Corona circunfundi. Silli. To haue a great companie about him.

Vide in bibliotheca sedentem multis circunfusum Stoicorum libris. Cic. hauing a number of stoicke bookes about him.

Circunfunditur equitatus.Cæs. The horsemen were inclosed rounde.

Armis densis circunfundi.Vir. Circunfúsus caligine.Cic.

Circunfusi omnis generis hominum frequentia. Liu.

Circunfusæ vndique molestiæ,circúnfusi pabores.Cic. Being miserie and feare on euery side: wrapped in.

Multitudo alicui circunfunditur.Liu. Is about one.

Turba circunfusa Duci. Lucan. A company about the captaine.

Circungelatus, pen.prod.Particip. Plin. All frosen: frosten rounde about.

Circungemo, circúngemis,peri.cor.circungemũ,circúngemitum,pen.cor.circungémere.Hor. To waile: to groane: to make a lamentable noyse rounde about.

Circungestare. Cic. To carry about with him.

Circunglobo, circúnglobas, pen.cor. circunglobâre. Plin. To gather about in heapes or plumpes.

Circungredior, circungrédoris vel circungrédere, pe.cor. circungressus sum,circúngredi,pen.cor.Tac. To go rounde about.

Circuniaceo, circúniaces,pen.cor.circuniácui, circuniacere. Liu. To be situate or lie about.

Circunijcio, circunijcis, pen.cor.circunièci, pen.prod. circunièctum, circunícere. A iacio compositum.Liu. To cast or throw about.

¶ Circunijcere,pro circunædificare. vt Circunijcere vallũ. Liu. To make a trenche rounde about.

Extremitatẽ cæli rotundo ambitu circuniecit. Ci. He compassed or made about.

Circumiectus, Particip. Plin. That is cast or situate about.

Circuniecta muris ædificia.Liu. Buildings or houses made about the walles.

Circuniecta vrbi loca. Liu. Lying neere about.

Circuniectus, huius circuniectus,m.g.Ci. A compassing or inuironning.

Rudis parietum circuniectus. Plin.

Circunlambo,circunlábis,circunlâbere.Pli. To lick about.

Circunlatus, Vide CIRCVNFERO.

Circunligo, circúnlligas, pe.cor.circunligâre. Pli. To binde, tie, or wrappe about a thing.

Circunligare aliquem. Stat.

Vlnis circunligare aliquam. Stat. To embrace.

Circunlinio, circúnlinis,pen.cor.circunliniui,circunlinitũ, circunlinire. Quint. To annoint about: to lay a moist thing with the finger or other instrument softly.

Circunlino, circúnlinis, pen.cor.circunlíui,circunléui, circunlini,pen.prod.circúnlitum, pe.cor.circunlinere.Pli.Ci. Idem quod Circunlinio.

Circunlinere oculum.Plin. To annoynt about.

Circúnlitus,pen.cor.Particip. Plin. Annoynted about.

Auro circunlitus. Ouid. Gilted rounde about.

Saxa musco circunlita. Horat. Growen about with mosse.

Circunlitio. Verb. Actus ipse circunlinendi. Plin. Anointing: also burnishing: cleusing: polishing.

Circunlocutio,circunlocutionis, f.g. Quin. An vttering by many wordes that may be spoken in one.

Circunluo, circúnluis,circúnlui,circúnluere.Liu. To washe or wet about: to runne about as a riuer doth.

Circunluuio, Verb. Cic. The flowing about of waters.

Circummunitus, pen.prod. Particip. Cæs.

Circummunitio, Verb. Cæs.

Circumpadanus, pen.prod. Adiect. à Padus, Qui habitat in circuitu Padi. Liu.

Circumpono, circumpônis,pen.prod.circumpónere.Plin. To lay or put about.

Circunrado, circunrádis,circunrâsi,circunrâsum,pen.pro. circunrádere. Plin. To shaue or scrape about.

Circunretio,

Circunretio, circunrétis, pen.prod.circunretire: Luct. To snare, wrappe, or intangle, as in a net.
Circunretitus, pen.prod.Particip. Cic. Intangled.
Circunrodo, circunródis, pen.pro.circunrósi, circunrósum, circunródere. Plin. To gnaw about.
¶ Circunrodere, per translationem. Cic. Dudum circúrodo quod deuorandum est.
Dente circunrodi. Horat.
Circunscalpo, circunscalpsi, circunscalpeum, circúscalpere: ¶ Circunscalpere dentes. Plin. To clense, scratche, or rubbe about.
Circunscarísico, circunscarísicas, pe.cor.circunscarificáre. Plin. To launce or cut round about.
Circunsciado, circunscíndis, circúnscidi, pe.cor.circunscíssum, circunscíndere. Liu. To cut about.
Circunscribo, pen.prod.circunscripsi, circunscriptum, circunscribere. Cic. To write or draw about with a line, to limite. appoynt, or determine: to deceiue or beguile: to abolish and put out of authoritie.
Circunscribere terram surculo, gladio, &c. Plin. To marke certaine limites with, &c.
¶ Circunscribere, Constituere. vt Circunscribere locum habitandi alicui. Cic. To limite or appoint.
Curriculum vitæ circunscripsit nobis natura. Cic. Nature hath appointed vs a short time to liue in.
Circunscribere términos & definire. Cic.
Spatium vitæ circunscriptum. Cic. Appointed.
Sententiam mente circunscribere. Cic. To conceiue in.
Scientia circunscripta cancellis rerum certarú. C. Restrained within the limites of some certaine things.
Circunscribere luxuriam vtilitate. Pli. To limite riot within the boundes of thrifti sparing.
¶ Circunscribere aliquem. Plin. To deceiue or beguile.
Circunscribere atque decipere. Cic.
Circunscribere seipsum. Plin. To deceiue himselfe.
¶ Circunscribere. To abolish: to disanull: to make voyde. Cicero. Circunscripta his sententijs quas posui. Voyde voyde.
Omni tempore Syllano ex accusatione circunscripto. Cic. All Syllas time being exempted and taken from accusing.
Circunscribere aliquos testes. Cic. To put away and refuse witnesses.
Parata de circunscribẽdo adolescente sententia Cõsularis. Cic. They had determined to pose the yong man, &c.
Virgula circunscribere aliquem. Ci. To make a marke with his rod about him.
Fluuio circunscriptus. Cic. Limitted: bounded.
Senatusconsulto circunscriptus aliquis. Cic.
Circunscriptus, A diect. Plin. iun. Out out: ragged: abolished: also thrifty: short: deceiued: beguiled.
Nihil circunscriptius. Plin. iun. Nothing more thrifty or better knit togither.
Circunscripta oratio. Cicer. A sentence going in a certaine measure.
Arguti, certisque & circunscripti verborum ambitus. Cic. Periodes wittie, well knit and going in measure.
Circunscriptè, Aduerbium. Cic. Briefly: shortly in measure.
Circunscriptè dicere. Cic. To speake so that hys sentences go in a certaine number and measure.
Singulas res diffinimus, circúscriptéq; complectimur. Cic. We reduce all things within their limites or boundes, and distinctly comprehend the true natures.
Circunscriptor, Verb. Cic. He that deceiueth or beguileth one of his goodes.
Circunscriptio, Aliud verbale. vt Circunscriptio terræ. Ci. The circuite or compasse of the earth.
Circunscriptio orationis pro Periodo. Cic.
Temporis circunscriptio. Cic. A certaine measure of time.
Verborum circunscriptio. Cic. A periode.
¶ Circunscriptio. Paul. A deceiuing.
Aperta circunscriptione aliquid facere. Cic. To do a thing with manifest deceit.
Circunscriptio adolescentium. Cicero. The deceiuing of youth.
Circunseco, circúnsecas, pe.cor.circunsécui, circunséctum, circunsecáre. Est circuncidere. Col. To cut round about.

Circúnsecus, pe.cor. Adueibium. A pull on both sides round about.
Circunsedeo, circúnsedes, pen.cor.circunsédi, pen.prodic. cunsessum, circunsedére. Dicimus etiam Circunsídeo, pen. cor. Cic. Tu belleger: to beset round.
Circunsedere & obsídere. Cic.
Aliquem circunsedere: Cic.
Oppidum circunsedere. Liu.
¶ Circunsedent, qui assident vtrinque alicui. Cic. That is on eche side of him.
Circunsideri, Passiuum. Cic. To be besieged round.
In castello circunsedori. Cic.
Circunsessus, Particip. Cic. Besieged: beset.
Iniuria circunsessus. Cic. Besieged without cause.
Viribus hominum circunsessus. Cic.
Circunsessio, Verb. Cic. A besieging.
Circunsepio, circunsépis, pe.pro.circunsepsi, circunsepsum, circunsepire. Liu. To hedge about: to inclose or compasse in. Syluæ circunsepiæ. Paulus. Iuriscon.
Circunsero, circúnseris, penul.cor.circunsérui, penul.prod. circúnsertum, pen.cor.circunsérere. Plin. To sowe or plant about.
Circunsido, circunsídis, peh.prod.: Idem quod circunsedeo. Liu. To besiege or beset.
Circunsignare, Col. To marke about.
Circunsisto, circúnstiti, circúnstitum, circunsístere. Cic. To stand about, either to inuade or defend.
Circunsono, circúnsonas, pen.cor.circunsónare. To make a sound or noyse about: to sing about.
Circunsonare vndique. Liu. To be heard on euery side.
Circunsonant aures meæ his vocibus. Cic. I heare nothing but this, where euer I be.
Circunsonat hostes clamor. Liu. A shoute or cry was heard round about the enimies.
Vlulatibus, cantúque symphoniæ circunsonat locus. Liu. The place ringeth on euery side with noyse & minstrelsie.
Armis circunsonari. Ouid.
Ore circunsonari. Ouid.
Circunspecto, Circunspectio, Circunspecte, Circunspector, Circunspectus, &c. Vide CIRCVMSPECTO.
Circunspergo, circunspérsi, circunspersum, circunspérgere. Col. To sprincke or cast about.
Circunspicio, circunspícis, pen.cor.circunspexi, circunspectum, circunspícere. Cic. To looke about: to view: to consider and regard diligently.
Se circunspicere, prudentis est aliquando. Cic. It is wise mans part to looke well about him.
Fragotem circunspicere. Stat.
Omnes circunspicere. Ouid.
¶ Circunspicere, pro Animaduertere. Cic. To consider.
Omnia circunspicere. Cic. To consider and marke all thing well.
Auxilia externa circunspicere. Liu. To consider when it may demaunde ayde of forreiners.
Membra Reip. circunspicere. Cic. To consider and regarde well all partes of the common wealth.
Circunspicere omnes procellas quæ impendeant. C. Consider you well all the stormes that be at hande.
Circunspicire animo vel mentibus. Cæs. Ci. To consider in his minde earnestly.
Circunspicitur. Cic. They looke about them.
Circunspicere & prospicere. Terent. To consider well and foresee.
¶ Magnificè se circunspicere. Ci. Greatly to esteme and auaunce himselfe.
Circunspectus, Particip. seu potius Nomen ex participio. Cal. Wise, prudent, circumspect, well considering what he should do: sometime passiuely, regarded, considered.
Circunspecti canes. Colum. Dogs that barke not without cause: also good hounds that ope not but where they find.
Circunspectum iudicium. Quint.
Circunspectissimus & prudentissimus princeps. Suet.
¶ Verba non circunspecta. Ouid. Rashe and vnaduised.
Vires non circunspectæ. Ouid. Not considered.
Circunspecto, circunspectas, circunspectáre. Frequentatiuum. Liu. To looke about earnestly: to looke hither and thither.

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In pastu circunspectant bestiæ. Cic.
Alius alium circunspectat. Liu. One looked aside vpon an other.
Circunspectare rem aliquam. Cic. To view and consider a thing well.
Circunspectans huc & illuc. Author ad Heren.
Circunspectus, huius circunspectus. Cic. A beholding: regarding: or looking round about.
Mali circunspectus. Ouid. Consideration of the aduersitie.
Ceruix flexilis ad circunspectum. Plin. Pliant to looke euery way.
Circunspiciéntia, Idem. Gell.
Circunspéctio, Verb. Idem.
Circunspéctio & accurata consyderatio. Ci. An aduisement and diligent consideration what is to be done.
Circunspécte, Aduerb. Quin. Wisely: aduisedly: circumspectly: wyth good consideration.
Circunspectátor, pen.prod. Cuius fœminino Circunspectatrix, pen.prod. Plaut. That looketh euery way.
Circunstipor, pen.prod.circunstipari. Claud. To be vnderset round about.
Circunsto, circunstas, circúnstiti, circúnstitum, pen.cor.circunstáre. Cic. To stand about.
Tribunal prætoris circunstare. Cic.
Circunstántia, circunstantiæ. Gell. A standing about: Also, the circumstance or qualitie belonging to a thing, as time or place &c.
Ex circunstantia dicere argumentum. Quint.
Circunstátio, Verb. Gel. A standing round about.
Circunstrepo, cúnstrepis, pen.cor.strépui strépitum, pen.cor.strépere. Sen. To make a noyse or winne on euery side.
Circunstruo, circunstruxi, circunstructum, circunstrúere. Plin. To build about.
Circunstruere vndique lapidibus. Plin.
Circunsúdo, circunsúdas, pen.prod.circunsudáre. Plin. To sweate or be moyst rounde about.
Circunsuo, circúnsuis, circúnsui, circunsúitum, pen.prod.circunsúere. Plin. To sowe or stitch round.
Circuntego, circúntegis, pen.cor.circuntexi, circuntectum, circuntegere. Plaut. To couer all about.
Cælum circuntegit omnia. Lucret.
Circuntexo, circuntexui, circuntextum, circuntéxere. Virg. To weaue about.
Circuntondeo, circuntondes, circuntondi, circuntonsum, circuntondére. Suet. To rounde or clip about.
Circuntono, cúntonas, pe.cor.tónui, tónitum, nâre. Hor. To make a noyse or sounde on euery side.
Strepitu circuntonare aliquem locum. Sil.
Circuntremo, cúntremis, pen.cor.trémui, trémere. Lucret. To tremble or shake rounde about.
Circunuado, uádis, pen.pro.uási, uásum, pen.prod.uádere. Liu. To inuade or set vpon on all partes.
Circunuasit vrbem terror. Liu. All the Citie was in great feare on euery side.
Circúnuagus, pen.cor.vt Oceanus circeunuagus. Hor. That runneth roumbe about the earth.
Aetheriæ moles circunuaga flammæ. Ouid. The sonne.
Circunuallare, compositũ ex vallo vallas, quod firmare significat, hoc est, quasi vallo munire. Cæs. To trench about.
Aciem denso orbe circunuallare. Sil. To fortifie.
Tot res repentè circunuallãt, vnde emergi nõ potest. Ter. So many difficulties assaile me sodenly, from which I cannot dispatch or rid my selfe.
Circunuallátus, pen.prod. Particip. Liu. Beset.
Bellóna circunuallata Senatu. Claud.
Circunucho, circúnuchis, circunuexi, circunuectum, circũuéhere. Liu. To cary often about.
Circunuehi classe. Liu.
Circunuéctio, Verb. Cic. A carying about.
Solis circunuectio. Cic. The circuite or going about.
Circunuectare, Frequent. Plaut.
Circunuenio, cúnuenis, pen.cor.uéni, pen.prod.uentum, uenire. Salust. To compasse or inuiron: to close in.
Circunuenire hostem. Cæl. To inclose his enimie.
Incommoda multa circunueniunt senem. Horat. An olde man hath many discommodities on euery side.

¶ Circunuenire. Cic. To deceiue or beguile: craftily to compasse and oppresse.
Ignorantiam circunuenire. Vlp. To deceiue the ignorant.
Per arbitrum aliquem circunuenire. Cic. To cause that by an arbitrour one be condemned against right.
Circunuenire & opprimere. Cic.
Ab aliquo circunueniri.
Iudicio circunueniri. Cic. To be condemned in iudgement by bribes or confederacie against iustice.
Iudicio capitis circunuenire & opprimere. Cic.
Circunuenire in colloquio. Cæs. Vnder colour of talke to intrappe and deceiue.
Circunueniri per insidias. Cæs. To be inclosed by ambushment. To be deceiued by caueles and falshoode.
His difficultatibus circunuentus. Sal.
¶ Circunuenire, pro Circunfluere. To runne about.
¶ Circunuenire. Val. Flac. To folde or wrappe about.
Circunuentus Particip. vt Cerua lupis circunuenta. Stat. Assailed or compassed on euery side.
Circunuentus & spoliatus à latronibus. Sal.
Circunuentus pecunia innocens. Cic. An innocent oppressed and put to wrong by money.
¶ Circunuentus necessitudinibus. Sal. Wounden by friendship and alliance.
Circunuentus morbo exilio, atque inopia. Cic.
Circunuertere. Plaut. To turne about.
Circunuertere aliquem argento. Plautus. By fraude to get ones money from him.
Rota circunuertitur axem. Ouid. Turneth round about the axe tree.
Circunuersari, Luc. To go about hither and thither.
Circunuestire, Plin. To cloathe or couer ouer.
Circunuestire dictis. Cic. To garnish or couer with wordes.
Circunuincio, circunuincis, circunuinxi, circunuinctum, circumuincire. Plaut. To binde about.
Circunuíso, circunuísis, pen. prod. Frequentat. à Circunuideo. Plaut. To see on euery side.
Circuntolo, pen.cor.circunuolâre. To flie about.
Iaculo circunuolat alite campum. Sil. He runneth about the field with a darte or arrowe.
Locus circunuolat venerem. Horat.
Nox atra caua circunuolat vmbra. Virg.
Circunuolátus, pen.prod. Particip. à passiuo Circunuolor: vt, Circunuoláta nauis. Plin. A ship that birdes flie about.
Circunuólito, pen.cor.târe. Vir. To be often about.
Circunuolitare limina potentiorum. Col. To runne hither & thither about riche mens houses.
Circunuoluere. Plin. To rolle: fold, or tumble round about.
Circunuoluere sese spinis, arboribus, & herba. Plin.
Magnum sol circunuoluitur annum. Virg.
Circunuolutor, pen.prod.circunuolutâris. Pli. To be tumbled about.
Circuo, circuis, circuire. Vide CIRCVMEO.
Circus, circi, m. g. A rundle or circle. Also a place in Rome walled about, and hauing diuers galleries for men to behold the plaies and games there practised. Those games were called Circenses, quasi circum enses, bicause the homely anticquitie vsed to inuirone such places of exercises wyth swoords wyth the poyntes set vpwarde: so that a cowarde was euery way in daunger.
Theatri circus. Vir. Campus circi patens. Virg.
Ludi in circo. Ci. Apertus circus. Oui. A large circuite.
Circenſis & hoc circense, Ad circum pertinens, vel Quod in circo fiebat: vt Ludi circenses. Vide CIRCENSES.
Circulus, pen.cor. Diminut. Ci. A circle or compasse.
Circulis vasa cingere. Plin. To set hoopes about vessels.
Lacteus circulus. Vide LAC.
Circulos suos orbéq; conficiunt celeritate mirabili stellæ. Cic. So their courses with marueilous, &c.
¶ Circulus, per translationem. Cic. A company of men standing or sitting togither.
Pullatus circulus. Quin. An assemble of ignorant men and of base condition.
In circulis sermõ liberior. Cicero. In companies men talke more freely.
De circulo se subducere. Cic. To conuey himselfe away out

of the assemble.
¶ Circulus, per syncopen, pro Circulo. Virg.
Circulo, circulas, pen.cor.circulâre. Col. To compasse about.
¶ Circulare, per translationem. Cic. To conferre with other in the company.
Circulător, pen.prod. Verb. Celſ. He that goeth about to shewe what he can do, or to deceiue the people: a iuglar.
Circulátrix, pen.prod. Fœmininum. Mart. A tumbler or daunter going about.
Circulatórius, Adiect. vt Sermo circulatorius. Quintil. Such talke as iuglars and like lewde persons vse.
Circulatoria iactatio. Quint. A vaine bragging or glory.
Circulátim, pen. prod. Suet. Circlewise.
Multitudo circulatim suo quæque more lamentata est. Going round about in procession, lamented.
Cirnea, cirneæ. Plaut. A boll to drinke wine in.
Cirrus, cirri. Var. A tuft or locke of heare wrapped and curled.
Cirri, ostreorum, siue polyporum capillamenta. Pli. Things like heares about oysters.
¶ Cirius in capite quorundam animalium. Plin. A creſt or tuft of feathers on the head of certaine birdes, as a starke, &c. Also a like thing growing on herbes.
Cirrâtus, Adiect. Perſ. That hath his heare curled & growing in tuftes and lockes.
Cirſocle. A losing or pulling out of theyr places of those veſſels whych do nouiſh the stones of a man: a gathering of ill humors in a bag.
Cirſa. Idem quod varix. Dioſc.
Cirſos, ſi. A diſeaſe in the eyes.
Cirtacus. A kinde of waulme.
Cis. A worme among corne: a weuill.
Cis, Præpoſitio quę idem quod Citra ſignificat: ſed ferè mõtium & fluminum nominibus iungitur. Cic. Cis Euphratẽ fuit. On this side of Euphrates.
Cis paucos dies. Plaut. Within fewe dayes.
Cis vndique. Plaut. In all places about.
Cis naturæ leges. Leſſe then natures law may ſuffer.
Cis Rhenum. Sal. Beyond.
Ciſium, ciſij. Cic. A carte with two wheeles.
Ciſiárius. Vlp. A carter.
Ciſpello, ciſpellis, ciſpuli, pen.cor. ciſpulſum, ciſpéllere. Plau. To keepe out that he enter not.
Ciſſamethos. The herbe welcome.
Ciſſaron idem quod Hedera.
Ciſſanthemos, pen.cor. Herba quam nunc herbarij Sigillũ Mariæ vocant. Ruel.
Ciſſites, m.g. A precious stone like an Iuie leafe.
Ciſſos, ci, m.g. A kinde of Iuie growing wythout ſtay.
Cyſſimbium, ciſſymbij, n.gen. Macrob. A cup or bolle made of Iuie.
Ciſta, ciſtæ. Col. A cheſt: a coffer: a basket: a pannier.
Ciſta texta de vimine. Ouid. Caua ciſta. Catul.
Ciſtula, pen. cor. Diminut. Mart. A little coffer or casket: a bouget.
Ciſtélla, Diminut. à Ciſtula diminutiuo. Ter. A foyſelet.
Ciſtellárix, ciſtellatrices, pen.pro. Plaut. A woman ſeruaunt that caryeth his maisters casket or foyſelet.
Ciſtéllula, pen.cor. Diminut. ex ciſtella. Plaut.
Ciſtifer, pen.cor. ciſtifera, ciſtiferum, pen.cor. Mart. That beareth a casket or coffer.
Ciſterna, ciſternæ. Plin. A cesterne for water.
Vini ciſterna. Vlp.
Ciſterninus, pen.pro. Adiect. vt Ciſternina aqua. Col. Cesterne water.
Ciſtophorus, penult.cor. Cic. An auncient coyne hauing on it a man bearing a panier, of which 7500. made Talentum Euboicum.
Ciſtula. Vide CISTA.
Citatus, Citatim, Vide CITO, citas.
Citeria, æ, f.g. An image that could speake for ghost, caryed about in common sightes.
Citerior, Citerius, Vide CITRA.
Cithara, citharæ, pen.cor. Plin. An harpe.
¶ Cithara, pro ipſa muſica & harmonia. Virg. Harmonie.
Citharæ ſonus. Quint. Strepitus citharæ. Horat.
Imbellis cithara, Hor. Not meete for martiall prowesse, but

only to sing louetoyes.
Perfecta cithara. Quint. Laqueata cithara rẽboant. Luc. A harpe made holow lyke a vault.
Citharœdus. Cic. An harper singing to hys harpe.
Citharœdicus, pen.cor. Adiect. vt Citharœdicus habitus. Suet. A minstrels apparell. Citharœdica ars. Plin.
Citharísta, citharistæ, m.g. Cic. An harper that singeth me.
Citharístria, Quæ cithara canit. Ter. A woman harper.
Citimus, Vide CITRA.
Cito, citas, Citatim, Citatus, Cito, Citiſſime, Aduerbium. Vide CIO.
Citra, Præpoſitio, accuſatiuo caſui ſeruiẽs: cui opponitur Vltra, à Cis deriuatur. Cæſar. Qui ſunt citra Rhenũ. On this side rhyne. Citra flumen educere exercitum. Cic. Is locus eſt citra Leucadem ſtadia. cxx. Cic. On this ſide. Natus citra mare. Horat. Vltrà citráque. Horat.
¶ Citra, pro Sine. Col. Citra hoc experimentum. Wythout.
Citra æmulum aliquid facere. Quint.
Citra Senatus populíque authoritatem. Suet.
Citra codicillos, pro Sine codicillis. Hermogenianus.
Citra cõmoda emeritorũ prẽmiorũ ex authorare legionis Suet. To discharge legions not paying theyr wages.
Citra faſtidium nominentur. Plin. Without displeasure.
Citra inuidiam. Plin. Without enuie.
Citra muſicen. Quint. Without muſike.
Citra morſum exanimæ. Plin.
Citra facietatem data glans. Col. Maste giuen not till it be full.
Peccare citra ſcelus. Ouid. To offend by ignorance.
Citra ſcientiam. Col. Not knowing.
A poſtrema ſyllaba citra tertiam non poſuit natura vocem acuti. Cic. Nature maketh not acute accent in any word, narre then the third syllable from the ende.
¶ Citra, pro Extra. Suet. Solebat citra ſpectaculorum die, ſiquando, &c. Out of the compaſſe of thole dayes.
Citra, Aduerb. in eadem ſignificatione, ſed ſine caſu. Liu. Paucis citra milibus. A fewe miles on thys ſide.
Citerior, Comparatiuus, quod à Citer vocabulo obſoleto eadem deducunt. Cic. Fugiſſe in Hiſpaniam citeriorem. Into the hither Spayne.
Dies citerior. Caius. A day narre on thys ſide.
Citeriora nondum audiebamus. Ci. Things done ſince that we had not heard.
Conſiderare humana acciterioria. Hoc eſt terrena ac terenis proxima. Cic. Earthly things, and such as be nie vnto them.
Citimus, pen.cor. Superlatiuum. Cic. Next vnto vs.
Citima terris luna. Cic. Being nigheſt to the earth.
Citro, Non ſimplex reperitur. Vide VLTRO.
Citreus, Vide CITRVS.
Citrus, citri. Arbor. Plin. A citron or orenge tree.
Citrum, n.gen. pro Ligno. Mart. A wood whereof tables vse made: as now of Cipreſſe.
Citreus, Adiect. vt Citrea mala. Plin. Orenges.
Menſa citrea. Cic. A table of that woode.
Citreum oleum. Plin.
Citrinus, pen.cor. aliud Adiect. vt Color citrinus. Plin. Orenge colour, or like gold.
Citroſa veſtis à ſimilitudine citri appellata. Macrob.
Citrago. The herbe baulme: of apothecaries named Melyſſ, after Ruellius the herbe Apiaſtrum.
Citta. The birde called a Pie: or Iay. Also the affection of longing in women with childe.
Cittoſus, a, um. In vines when grapes fall from the cluſters, and be ſtroyed.
Citus, Vide CIO.
Ciuis, huius ciuis, com.gen. Cic. A citizen of the same Citie or countrey.
Ciuis meus, ciuis tuus dicitur, pro Conciui, quem barbari vocant Compatriotam. Cic. A countrey man.
¶ Ciuis eſt, qui eiuſdem eſt patriæ. Curt.
Noſtri ciues. Cic. Our countrey men.
Ciuis & Peregrinus opponuntur. Cic. Ciuis & aduena. Cic.
Ciuis totius mundi. Cic. Parricida ciuium. Cic.
Ciues clari. Quint. Summi viri & clariſſimi ciues. Cic.
Inſitus vrbi ciuis. Sal. Not borne a citezen.

Infimus

Infimus ciuis. Cic. Perditus ciuis. Cic.
Potentiorum ciuium ſuperba limina. Horat.
¶ Aſciſcere ciuem. Cic. To make a citezen.
Date ciuibus vrbem. Virg. To bupilde a citie for.
Ciuis hinc eſt. Ter. He is of this citie.
Tenere iura ciuium. Cic.
Ciuitas, pen. cor. à ciuibus appellata eſt, quaſi ciuium multitudo. Cic. A multitude liuing vnder a law: a citie.
Ciuitas, pro Vrbe, aut oppido. Liu. Vrbs & ciuitas. Cic.
Ciuitates & municipia. Cic.
Homo multarum ciuitatum. Cic.
Honeſtiſſimus ciuitatis honeſtæ. Cic.
Ius ciuitatis honore digniſſimum. Cic.
Largitio & communicatio ciuitatis. Cicer. The graunting and making of one to be a citizen.
Nomen ciuitatis nobile & illuſtre apud omnes. Cic.
Princeps ciuitatis. Cic. Patria ciuitatis. Cic.
Status ciuitatum. Quint. Ciuitatis vires & mores. Qui.
Vſurpatione & mentione ciuitatis aſſequi aliquid. Cic.
¶ Beata ciuitas. Cic. Bellicoſa. Liu.
Clariſſimæ ciuitates. Quint.
Commẽdatior ciuitas ſtudio, cura & diligentia alicuius. C.
Fœderata ciuitas. Cic. Alyed in league.
Graues ciuitates. Cic.
Honeſtior ciuitas, quàm. &c. Humilis ciuitas. Sen.
Ciuitates immunes & liberæ. Cic. Free cities.
Lauta ciuitas. Cic. Noble: rich. Libera ciuitas. Cic.
Locuples copijs ciuitas. Cic. Maledica ciuitas. Cic.
Bene morata & bene conſtituta ciuitas. Cic.
Optime merita ciuitas. Cic.
Ciuitas prudentiſſima. Quint. Sine lege ciuitas. Quint.
¶ Abſtrahere ciuitatem à ſeruitio. Cicer. To deliuer out of bondage.
Adminiſtare ciuitatem. Cic. To gouerne.
Adoriri ciuitatem. Liu. To set vpon a citie.
Augere ciuitatem. Cic. To augment.
Conciliare ciuitatem. Cæſ. To win fauour of.
In ciuitatem ſtudia & beneficia conferre. Cic.
Ciuitas officijs coniuncta. Ci. Alyed by friendly pleasures.
Conſtituere legibus aliquem in ciuitate. Cicer. To make a citizen by law.
Continere ciuitatem in officio. Vide CONTINEO. Cæſ.
Contacta rabie ciuitas. Liu. Vide CONTINGO.
Conuertere ſe ciuitas in eum. Cic. The whole citie will set their hope in him.
Eijcere aliquem è vel de ciuitate. Cic.
Euertere funditus ciuitatem. Cic.
In oculis ciuitatis aliquid eſſe extructum ac poſitum. Cic. In the ſight of all the citie.
Inducere in ciuitatem rem perniciioſiſſimam. Cic.
Inſtituere ciuitates. Cic. Inuadere ciuitatem. Quint.
In largienda ciuitate parcus. Cic. Not ready to giue the libertie of the citie.
Munita iure ciuitas & libertas. Cic.
Perſequi ciuitatem bello. Cæſ.
Retinere in ciuitate, & Exterminare ex ciuitate aliquem, contraria. Cic.
Suſpenſa ac ſolicita ciuitas. Cic.
¶ Ciuitas dicitur etiam ius ciuium. unde
Aimere ciuitatem alicui. Cic. To diſtrancheſſe: to put frõ the freedome of the citie.
Adipiſci & perdere ciuitatem. Cic.
Amittere ciuitatem. Cic. To loose his freedome.
Aſciſcere in ciuitatem. Cic. To make free of the. &c.
Aſcribere ciuitati & in ciuitatem. Cic. Idem.
Conſequi ciuitatem beneficio aliquorum. Cic. To get the freedome of the citie by their benefite.
Dare ciuitatem. Cic.
Dicare ſe in ciuitatem. Cic. To make himſelfe burgeiſe of a citie.
Donare ciuitate aliquem. Cic. To make one free of. &c.
Eripere alicui ciuitatem. Cic. Habere ciuitatem. Cic.
Impertiri ciuitatem grauitò alicui. Cic. To make burgeiſe. freely. Largiri ciuitatem. Cic.
Mutari ciuitate. Cic. To be made burgeiſe of an other citie.
Recipere ciuitate. Cic. In ciuitatem recipere. Cic.

Retinere ciuitatem. Cic. To keepe ſtill his freedome.
Suſcipere in ciuitatem. Cic. Tribuere ciuitatem. Cic.
Ciuilis, & hoc ciuile, pen. prod. Cic. Ciuile: pertayning to a citie, or citizen.
Actio ciuilis. Cic. Amor ciuilis. Gell.
Arma ciuilia. Claud. Ciuill warre.
Bellum ciuile. Cic. Idem. Bella pluſquam ciuilia. Luc.
Buſta ciuilia. Propert. The graues of citizens killed in ciuil warre.
Curæ ciuiles. Horat. The cares that one hath for the citie.
Dies ciuilis. Plin. A day, contayning xxiiii. houres, frõ midnight to midnight.
Diſſidium ciuile. Claud. Furor ciuilis. Horat.
Ingreſſus orationis ciuilis & humanus. Quin. A ciuill and curteous beginning of an oration.
Iura ciuilia. Horat. Lex ciuilis ac publica. Cic.
Mars ciuilis. Ouid. Ciuill warre.
Mos conſuetudoque ciuilis. Cic.
Nefas ciuile. Stat. Intelligit bellum ciuile.
Odia ciuilia. Claud. Officia ciuilia. Quint. Pax ciuilis. Ci.
Quercus ciuilis, Virg. A garlande of oke giuen as a prize to him that saued the lyfe of a citizen.
Scientia ciuilis. Quint. Moral philosophie, the politikes.
Strages ciuilis. Claud. Slaughter of citizens.
Vir ciuilis. Quint. He that knoweth to gouerne a citie.
Vndæ ciuiles. Horat. Troublous trauepies in gouerning a common weale.
¶ Agere ſe ciuilem. Suet. To shew himselfe curteous.
Ciuílitas, penu. corr. ciuilitátis. Courteſie: ciuilitie: gentleneſſe: humanitie.
Clémentia & ciuilitas. Suet. Iactator ciuilitatis Suet.
Ciuilitatis partes. Quint. Ciuilitatis particulæ. Quin.
Ciuíliter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Ciuilly: courteyly after a ciuill fashion.
Ciuiliter. Iabolenus. According to law ciuill.
Ciuíliter cœnare. Iuuenal. To take his repaſt gentlely and eate as they doe that be with him.
Contendere ciuiliter. Cic.
Plus quàm ciuiliter. Ouid. Vncurteously.
Ciuilior & ciuilius, Comparatiua. Ouid.
Ciuicus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. Of a citie.
Corona ciuica. Cic. A garlande of oke giuen to him that saued a citizen.
Ciuica donare aliquem. Quint. To giue one such a garlãd.
Arma ciuica. Ouid. Bella ciuica. Ouid.
Ciuicum ius. Horat. Ciuill law.
Motus ciuicus. Horat. Rabies ciuica. Horat.

Clabula, vel (vt quædã habent exemplaria) Clauola. Varr. A griefe.
Clades, cladis, f.g. Plin. A diſcomfiture: ſlaughter: deſtruction of men: loſſe: great miſerie and miſfortune.
Contagia cladis. Ouid. Cladis origo. Ouid.
Turbo fœtus venientum cladum. Sil.
Clades dexteræ manus. Li. The maime or hurt of the right hande.
Lybyæ clades. Virg. The ruine and deſtruction of.
Aſper cladibus. Ouid. Clades aſpera. Senec.
Funeſta clades. Senec. Importuna clades ciuitatis. Ci.
Miſeranda clades. Sen. Recens. Claud.
Sæua. Senec. Subita. Ouid. Triſtis. Hor.
¶ Cladem accipere. Liu. To haue an ouerthrow.
Afferre magnam cladem populo. Cic. To bring great deſtruction to the people.
Contrahere cladem. Vide CONTRAHO.
Dare cladem. Claud.
Opprobria veterum cladum delere. Sil. To abolish the diſhonour of diſcomfitures taken in tymes paſt.
Dividere cladem in orbem. Claud. To ſpreade the loſſe or ſlaughter into the worlde.
Efficere cladem aliquam. Lucret.
Erumpit clades in aliquem. Oui. It burſteth out to his miſchiefe. Clades exigere. Lucan.
Inferre cladem. Liu.

V.i. Importat

Importat clades discordia ciuilis. Vide IMPORTO.
Importare cladem periculi. Lucret. To bring daunger to.
Leuare cladem. Ouid. To ease.
Metuere cladem. Ouid. Minari cladem. Lucan.
Obrui clade. Sen. Obsessus cladibus. Sen.
Pasci cladibus alicuius. Ouid. To feede and fill our selues with delight to see an other mans miseries.
Piare clades. Propert. Repetita clades. Claud.
Turbare hostes subita clade. Virg.

Clàm, Præpositio ablatiuo casui seruiens, & nonquam accusatiuo. Plaut. Priuily: vnwares: by stealth.
Clam me, clam te est. Plau. I know it not: not thou knowest it not.
Non clam me, Non clam te est. Ter. Both I & thou know it well.
Clam ijs eam vidi Cic. I saw hir vnknowing to them.
¶ Clam accusatiuo iunctum. Plautus. Amas clam vxorem. Vnknowing to thy wife.
Clam alter alterum. Plaut.
Clam aliquem aliquid habere. Ter. To keepe a thing close from one.
Clam vos sunt facinora eius. Cicer. you know not his mischieuous actes.

Clàm, Aduerb. Ter. Clàm subduxti te mihi. Thou conueighedst thy selfe from me priuily.
Clàm furtim alicubi esse. Plaut. Clàm & occultè. Cic.
Clàm & palàm, contraria. Cæs.
Si sperat fore clàm. Teren. If he thinke no man shall know it.

Iàneulum, pen. cor. Diminut. Plaut. Ter. Priuily.
Hæc cura, clanculum vt sint dicta. Plaut. See that no man know what I haue sayde to thee.
Clanculum accusatiuo iunxit. Terent. Alij clanculum patres quæ faciunt. Vnknowing to their fathers.

Clanculò, Aduerb. Idem. Macrob.

Clanculârius, Adiect. vt, Poeta clancularius. Mart. A poet that sheweth not his name in his writinges.

Clándestinus, pen. cor. Plaut. Priuie or secret.
Colloquia clandestina cum hostibus. Cic.
Clandestina consilia. Cæs. Denuntiatio clandestina. Liu.
Clandestinum fœdus. Liu. Clandestinus introitus. Cic.
Motus clandestini. Lucret. Clandestinum scelus. Cic.

Clandestinò, Aduerb. Id est, Absconditè. Plaut. Priuily: secretly by stealth.

Clamito, Clamitor, Clamitorius, Clamo, Vide CLAMOR.

Clamor, clamòris. Plin. A cry or clamour: a noyse or shoute.
Clamos veteres dicebant, pro clamor. Gruũ clamor. Luc.
Montium clamor. Horat. The roring of waters running downe hils.
Clamores & admirationes. Cic.
Absonus clamor. Vide ABSONVS. Apul.
Acutissimus clamor. Cic. A shrill noyse.
Blandus clamor. Ouid. The crying of a little childe.
Cæcus clamor. Valer. Flac. A confuse cry of many in sundry tunes.
Clarus clamor, Vide CLARVS. Plaut.
Concionalis clamor, Vide CONCIONOR. Cic.
Dirus clamor. Sil. Diffonus. Stat.
Ferus clamor. Stat. Ferox. Sil.
Flebilis. Sen. Fœmineus. Sil.
Horrido clamore complere cœlum. Sen. Horrendus. Vir.
Immensum clamorem tollere. Virg. To make an exceeding shoute or noyse.
Immodicus insolitúsque clamor. Plin. iun.
Impius clamor. Horat. Infestus. Val. Flac.
Ingens. Sen. Inimicus. Cic. Insolitus. Stat.
Iuuenilis. Ouid. Læuus. Virg. Longus. Stat.
Magno clamore. Sil.
Vndæ malis clamoribus plenæ. Val. Flac.
Meros clamor. Plaut. Mœsti clamores. Ouid.
Nauticus clamor. Virg. Nefandus. Val. Flac.
Nouus clamor accidit. Liu. A new shoute or cry began.
Rapidis clamoribus vrbem exagitat. Stat.
Repens clamor quatit castra. Sil.
Secundo clamore exit. Virg. Supremus clamor. Ouid.
Teneri clamores. Plin. iun.
Varius clamor. Claud. A confuse and tumultuous noyse.
¶ Magnis clamoribus actus aliquis. Virg.
Adijcere clamorem, Tacit. To cry againe.
Affligi clamore. Cicer. To be astonyed or amazed with the crie or noyse.
Consonat clamor. Liu. Circumsonat hostes clamor. Liu.
Dare clamorem. Virg. To cry or shoute.
Datus ad astra clamor. Sil.
Edere clamorem. Cic. Idem.
Efficere clamorem. Cic. To make a shoute or cry.
It clamor cælo. Virgil. The shoute or noyse was exceeding great.
Stblatus ad æthera clamor. Virg. Idem.
Excipere clamore aliquem. Cic. To cry at ones comming.
Excipere clamorem alicuius. Virg. To crie againe immediately, after he hath cryed.
Fatiscere clamore. Stat. To be weary with crying.
Ferit aurea sydera clamor. Vir. The ayre did ring with the noyse.
Fieri concursum ad clamorem alicuius. Liu. To come together at ones crying.
Magno clamore fremere. Vir. Fuerit vndiq; clamor. Stat.
Clamore conuitióque iactari. Cic. To be cryed and rayled at by a multitude.
Magnis clamoribus implere aliquem hominũ concessum. Virg. To make the place to ring with, &c.
Inceptus clamor frustratur hiantes. Virgil. They opened their mouthers to cry, and coulde not.
Incédit clamore nemus. Stat. ye made the woode to sound or ring with the noyse.
Ingeminat clamor. Virg. Insequitur clamor. Virg.
Insequi clamore ac minis. Cic. To follow crying and threatening.
Integratus clamor. Stat. Renewed.
It clamor ad alta atria. Virg.
Lacessere clamore sydera. Sil. Lenire clamorem. Horat.
Miscetur æquor clamoribus. Virgil. The sea rang with the noyse.
Missus ad sydera clamor vulgi. Stat.
Obstrepi clamore. Cic. To be troubled or letted with.
Oritur clamor. Plaut.
Percrebuit fama ex clamore. Cic. Vpon that noyse the rumour was spred.
Perfertur clamor. Liu.
Peruenit clamor ad aures. Virg.
Petere locum aliquem clamore. Virg. To go to it crying.
Premere clamorem. Ouid. To cease to make a noyse.
Premere clamore ad retia cernum. Virg. With hallowing and crying to bring into the nets.
Profari magno clamore. Sil. To rebuke aloude.
Profundere clamorem multitudinis concitatæ. Cic.
Profusus fermo cum clamore. Lucret. Wordes uttered with crying.
Prouocare hostem ferocì clamore. Sil.
Redintegratus clamor. Liu. Begun a fresh.
Resonat clamoribus æther. Virg. Ringeth with noyse.
Resultant clamore pulsati colles. Virg. The hilles, striken with the sounde, cast an Eccho againe.
Reuocare aliquem cum clamore. Virgil. To crie to one to come backe.
Ruit ad aliquem clamor. Val. Flac. The noyse commeth to him sodainly.
Læto clamore salutare aliquem regionem. Virg. To make a shoute for ioy that they see it.
Significare aliquid clamore. Liu.
Sonant clamore viri. Ouidius.
Sopor clamore solutus. Ouidius.
Subsistit clamor. Ouid. The noyse stayed.
Tollere clamorem. Liu. To cry or shoute.
Tollitur in cælum clamor. Virg.
Tonuére feris clamoribus astra. Sil. The ayre rang.
Magno clamore trahere aliquem. Virg.
Vocare clamoribus hostem. Virg. To prouoke.
Vocare clamore ad iocum aliquem. Virg.

Clamo, clamas, clamâre. Cic. To call: to crie.

¶ Clamare, ferè pro Dicere. Cic. To speake or utter with a lowde voyce.
Aliquid clamare. Sil. To speake a thing aloude.
Multum clamare. Ouid.
Clamare aquas. Propert. To cry for water.
Clamo atque obtestor. Cic. Lingua clamat. Ouid.
Clamare alicui de via. Ter. To call to one out of the streate.
Veritas clamat. Cic. Truth doth witnesse it playne.
Virtus clamat. Cic. Cubile clamat. Catul.
¶ Clamare. Ter. To cry and complayne.
Contestans deos hominésque, clamare cœpit. Cic. ye began to cry and complayne.
De re aliqua clamare. Cic.
Ciuem se clamare Romanum. Cic. To cry that he was a citizen of Rome.
Ad me omnes clamant. Catul. All cry vpon me.
¶ Clamare aliquem. Mart. To call.
Clamare nomine. Virg. To call by ones name.
Nomen alicuius extremo puluere clamare, Est mortuo extremũ vale dicere. Propert. To cry last to one at his death.

Clamans, Particip. Ouid. Crying.

Clamâtus, pen. prod. Aliud Particip. Ouid. Called to.
Vlulatibus clamatus. Stat. Called with crying and weping.

Clámito, pen. cor. Frequent. Ter. Cic. To cry often: to cry in complayning or reprehending.
Quid clamitas? Ter. Why cryest thou?
Caricas clamitare. Cic. To cry that he hath figs to sell: as they doe for diuers thinges in London.
Supercilia illa calliditatem clamitare videntur. Cic. Those browes seeme openly to protest a craftinesse.

Clámitans, item Particip. Liu. Crying often.

Clamâtor, pen. prod. Verb. Cic. A crier: one that goeth calling for a man. Mart.

Clamatórius, Adiectiuum. vt Clamatoria auis. Plin. A crying birde.
Clamatorium genus. Cic.

Clamôsus, penul. prod. Adiectiuum, à nominatiuo Clamos. Mart. Clamorous: full of noyse: that doth nothing but bray and cry.
Accleratio clamosa. Author ad Heren.
Actio clamosa. Quintil. When one brayeth or cryeth out in speaking.
Altercator clamosus & turbidus. Quint.
Circus clamosus. Iuuen. Wherein they shoute or cry.
Forum clamosum. Sen.
Theatrum clamosum. Stat.

Clanculo, Clanculum, Clandestinus, Vide CLAM.

Clanga, Idem quod Plangа.

Clango, clangis, clanxi, clángere. To sowne a trumpet: to cry like an Egle.
Tuba clangens. Val. Flac. A trumpet sowning.

Clangor, clangòris, m. ge. Virg. The sowne of a trumpet: the cry of geese or other like birdes.
Clangor anserum. Col. Clangor fulicæ. Plin.
¶ Blandus clangor. Claud. de phœnice. The sweete cry.
Hilari clangore sonant grues. Stat. Crunke.
Luctifici clangores tubæ. Stat. Raucus clangor. Cic.
Sæuus clangor. Val. Flac.
Tremulus clangor. Cic. Warbling sounde.
¶ Dare clangorem. Sil. de aquila. To cry.
Increpuit clangor murmure. Sil.
Mugire per æthera tubæ clangor dicitur. Virg.
Quatere magnis clangoribus alas. Virg. To make a great noyse with clapping of their winges.

Clangulârius, Adiect. Vide Clanculârius in CLAM.

Clareo, Clarifico, Clarigo, Claritas, Clare, Clarescо, Clarigatio, Claritudo, &c. Vide CLARVS.

Clarus, Adiect. Cleare: lowde: fayre. Also famous: honorable: renowmed.
Aquilo clarus. Virg.
Calore claro splendere. Lucret.
Dea clara mundi obscuri. Seneca. The Moone, Lady of the night.
Dies clarus, siue clara. Horat. Virg. Faire and cleare.
Incendia clara dant lucem. Virg. Bright flames.
Lapides clari. Horat. Cleare and bright.
Illustris & clarus locus. Cic. Lucerna clara. Horat.
Lumina mundi clarissima. Virg. The Sunne and Moone.
Lux clara. Ouid. Olympus clarus. Virg.
Piscis rutilis clarus squamis. Virg. With bright scales.
Sol clarissimus. Quint. Stellæ lumine claræ. Cic.
Tædæ claræ coruscis fulgoribus. Lucret.
Vitrum clarum. Ouid.
¶ Clarus. Sen. Cleare: lowde or shrill.
Clarus clamor. Plaut. Latratus clari. Ouid.
Compositissimæ & clarissimæ literulæ. Cicer. Letters very aptly made, and distinct to be red.
Plangor clarus. Ouid. Plausus clarus. Flaut. Loude.
Signum clarum dare. Plaut. Sonus clarus. Lucret.
Syllabæ claræ. Quint. Heard playnly.
Tuba clara. Virg. Lowde and shrill.
Voce clarissima dicere. Cic. With a lowde voyce.
¶ Clariora luce consilia. Cic. Very euident.
Clariora sole. Cic. As cleare and playne as may be.
Quod est luce clarius. Cic. Sydere clarior.
Res clara, celeberrima & notissima. Cic. Manifest.
Consuetudine clarum aliquid. Cic.
¶ Clarus. Cic. Excellent: of great bruite & renowme: noble.
Virtus clara, & insignis. Cic. Excellent and notable.
Amplissimus & clarissimus vir. Cic. Very noble & famous.
Clarissimorum & fortissimorum virorum authoritates. C.
Viri clari & honorati. Cic. Exempla clara & illustria. Ci.
Parentes ingenui clarique. Horat.
Clarus & nobilis vir. Cic.
Clari & præpotentes viri. Cic.
Causis agendis clarus. Horat. Excellent in pleading.
Decorè clarus. Ouid.
Ex doctrina clarus & nobilis vir. Cic. By learning, &c.
Forma clarissimus. Ouid. Most famous for beautie.
Genere clarus & factis. Liu. Gloria clarus. Cic.
In gradu equestri clarus. Plin. iun. A famous gentleman.
Hoc vno magnus & clarus. Plin. iun.
Nobilitate sua clara domus. Ouid. Origine clarus. Oui.
A sanguine Troiano clarus. Virg. A noble Troian.
Clarissimi in ea scientia. Plin.
Clarissimus medicinæ scientia Hippocrates. Plin.
¶ Adolescens clarissimus. Cic.
Author generis clarissimus. Ouid.
Multæ, & claræ lugubres domus. Liu. Many noble houses mourned.
Dux clarus. Horat. Facta clara. Claud.
Genere claro tumens. Sen. Proude of his noble race.
Honor clarus. Lucret. Lucifer albo clarus equo. Oui.
Lumen clarum extollere è tenebris. Lucret.
Mortes claræ pro patria oppetitæ. Cic.
Nobilitas clara. Plau. Nomen clarum. Ouid.
Magnum & clarum nomen. Cic.
Opus clarius nullum extat. Ouid.
Patre claro natus. Horat.
Pietas in hoc clara, & omnibus grata. Cic.
Progenies clara. Virg. Proles clarissima. Lucan.
Propago clara. Lucret. Clara pugna. Plaut.
Rumore claro apud vulgum esse. Tacit. To be of great renowme among the common people.
Sanguine claro genitus. Sen. Of a noble race.
Senatus clarus. Claud.
Splendor clarus vestis purpureæ. Lucret.
Vrbs clari cognominis. Virg.

Clarísonus, pen. cor. Adiect. vt voces clarisonæ. Catul. Sowning cleare.
Auræ clarisonæ. Cic.

Cláritas, pen. cor. claritâtis. Cleerenesse: brightnesse: nobilitie: honour: famousnesse.
Claritas solis. Plin.
Claritas oculorum. Plin. Claritas visus. Plin.
Claritas vocis. Cic. Clearenesse of voyce.
¶ Claritas. Cic. Excellencie: famousnesse.
Claritas & amplitudo. Cic. Honour and nobleneſſe.
Esse in claritate. Cic. To be of great name.
Excellere claritate nascendi. Quint. To excell in nobleneſſe of birth.
Personarum claritate insignis. Plin. iun.

Claritúdo, pen. prod. claritúdinis, Idem. Clearenesse.
Claritudo, Nobilitas, fama. Sal. Bruite: renowme.
Adiumentum claritudinis grande. Tac.
Familiæ claritudo. Tac.
Virtutum claritudine ad summum fastigium diligere aliquem. Tac. Vocis claritudine cæteris antestare. Gel.
Ad omnem claritudinem sublatus aliquis. Tac.
Claro, claras, clarâre, Clarum ostendere. To make notable or knowne: to declare or shew.
Iter longæ clarauit lumite flammæ. Stat. Shewed the waye with, &c.
Labor clarat pugilem. Horat. Maketh him knowne.
Multa nobis clarandum est. Lucret. We must declare many thinges.
Clareo, clares, clárui, clarêre. To appeare: to be cleare: to be well knowne. Et per translationem. To be notable, famous, or renowmed.
Gloria viri claret. Ennius. Is famous and knowne.
Cuius aduentu insula hodie claret Cypros. Cic.
Familiæ clarent. Suet. Claret lumen. Ennius.
Figura nota clarere. Cic. Forma simili clarere. Cic.
Claret. Lucret. It is cleare.
Claret mihi. Claud. I vnderstande it.
Clarésco, clarésceis, clarescere. Quint. Idem quod Claro.
Aliud ex alio clarescit. Lucret. One thing is cuident by an other.
Dies clarescit. Sen. Is fayre and cleare.
Obscurum clarescit. Stat. Commeth to knowledge.
Plausu clarescere vulgi. Claud. To be greatly praysed of the people.
Clarifico, pen. cor. clarificâre. Plin. To make cleare.
Claré. Aduerb. Clearely: apparantly: manifestly: highely: a lowde: vt Clarè lucere.
Clarius id periculum apparet. Cælius Ciceroni.
Audire clarius. Lucret. To heare more clearely.
Clarè certare. Plaut.
Clarè crepitare dentibus. Plaut. To chatter with his teeth, that he is playnly heerde.
Clarè dicere. Ter. To speake playnly and alowde.
Gemere clarè. Cic. To giue a great grone.
Indicare clarius aliquid. Horat.
Clarè & certum loqui. Horat. Playnly and distinctly.
Nitere clarius astris. Stat. Clarè oculis videre. Plaut.
Clárigo, clárigas, pen. cor. clarigâre, Bellum indicere. Pli. To demaunde with a lowde voyce: as Paterpatratus. i. king of yerarndes did, when he went to the boyders of such as had done iniury, and with a lowde voyce asked amendes, otherwise denouncing warre vnto them: to denounce warre.
Clarigatio, Verb. A clearing, A subsidie or taske graunted by common consent. A denouncing of warre. A generall permission graunted to take one prisoner and ransome him. Li.
Classis, huius classis, f. g. Cic. A nauy of ships: a ship. Virg. An order of iourneys or feates, where men sit according to their degrees. Sometyme a company of horsemen.
Imperator classis. Lucret. The chiefe capitayne.
Retinacula classis soluere. Ouid.
Potens classe virúsque. Ouid.
Cætera classis. Liu. The rest of the ships.
Funesta classis. Stat.
Glorioßissimæ Carthaginensium classes. Cic.
Inops & infirma classis. Cic.
Lunata. Lucan. A ship bending compasse like a Moone.
Modica classis. Liu.
Profuga. Ouid. Socia. Ouid.
Volucri freta classe pererrat. Ouid. He sayleth ouer the seas with a swifte ship.
¶ Aduectus classe. Virg.
Aedificare & ornare classes. Ci. To make and furnith ships.
Agere classes. Senec. To driue.
Huc illuc agitata classis. Sen. Tossed hither and thither.
Amittere classem. Virg. To loose his naute.
Appellere classem. Cic. To arriue with a nauy.
Aptare classem. Virg. Velis aptare classem. Virg.
Neptunus classes Aquilonibus arcet. Horat.
Armare classem. Virg. To furnith with ordinaunce.
In classem cadit omne nemus. Lucan. Vide CADO.

Capta nauis ex classe. Ci. One ship of the naule was taken.
Capta & incensa classis. Cic.
Comparare classem. Cic. To prepare a nauy.
Conscendere classem. Virg. To take shipping.
Currit iter tutum æquiore classis. Virg. Sayleth safely.
Dare classibus Austros, pro Dare classes Austris. Virg.
Deducere classem. Horat. To take the sea.
Deuincere classe aliquos. Cic. To ouercome vpon the sea.
Disiecta toto æquore classis. Virg. Scattered.
Disponere classem in ora maritima. Cæs.
Distribuere classem. Cic. To appoynt one part of the naule in one place, and the residue in another.
Ducere classem. Sil. To gouerne or guide.
Ducere in saxa classem. Sen.
Expellere & eijcere classem in litus. Cic.
Explere classem quinquaginta nauium. Liu. To make vp a nauy of 50. ships.
Ferunt ipsa æquora classem. Virg.
Ferunt sua flamina classem. Virg. Prosper forwarde.
Fertur cita gurgite classis. Virg. Sayleth swiftly.
Formidatus classe. Horat. Feared on the sea by reason of his great power.
Habere classem. Cic.
Impellere remige classem. Ouid. To row forwarde.
Inferre classes Oceano. Lucan. To take the mayne sea.
Classis innat mare. Sen.
Instruere atque ornare classem. Cic. To decke and furnith.
Instruere & parare classem. Liu. Classis laniata. Ouid.
Latet sub classibus æquor. Virg. The sea is hid with ships.
Legere ancboras classis. Sen. To disancker and depart.
Mergere classem. Stat. Nauigare classe & nauibus. Cic.
Moliri classem. Virg. To prepare a nauy.
Nauigat classis. Cic. Ornare classem. Cic.
Permetiri classibus æquor. Virg. To sayle or passeouer.
Petere classibus vrbem vel regionem aliquam. Virgil. To sayle to a citie or countrey.
Præsse classi. Cic. To be maister or capitayne of the ship.
Piscari classibus. Sen.
Procedit classis æquatis velis. Virg.
Procincta classis Fest. In readinesse to fight.
Prodere classem prædonibus. Cic.
Auster classem propellit cedentibus velis. Lucan.
Prouehi dicitur & appelli classis. Cic.
Quassatam ventis classem subducere. Vir. To bring to land.
Recepta classis. Virg. A naule recouered.
Amissam classem reducere. Virg.
Relata classis. Virg. A nauy brought home agayne.
Religare classem ab aggere ripæ. Virg. To tye at.
Sequi aliquem ferro & classe. Stat.
Sistere classem. Virg. Soluere classem de littore. Stat.
Stare classes in mari dicuntur, quæ cessant in portu. Virg To tye at roade.
Tegere classibus freta. Sen. To couer with ships.
Tenere iam medium iter classe. Virg. To haue sayled halfe way.
Transmissæ trans æquora classes. Virg.
Vehere classe aliquos. Virg. Veniens classis ad littora. Vir.
¶ In quinque classes distribuit Pop. Rom. Seruius Tul. Liu. Seruius deuided them into v. bandes, partes, or others.
Prima classis, secunda classis, &c. Cic.
Primæ classis homines, qui. æ. & x x v. millibus æris, amplisue censerant. Gel. The richest and best of the citie.
Infra classem autem appellatos inquit Gellius, qui in secunda & sequentibus classibus erant, id est qui minore summa censi erant.
Quintæ classis homines dicebantur, infimi & pauperiores homines, nullius authoritatis. Cic.
Tributim & centuriatim discriptis, ordinibus, classibus, ætatibus. &c. Cic.
¶ In classes distribuere pueros. Quint. To deuide children into certayne fourmes.
Ducere classem. Quin. To be chiefe of the band or fourme.
¶ Classis dicitur etiam multitudo equitum. Virg.
Classicula, pen. cor. Diminut. Cic. A small nauy.
Clássicum, classici, pen. cor. Substant. Virg. A noyse of trumpets to call to battayle: a trumpet: a tarme.

Ciuilia

Ciuilia classica. Claud.
Martia classica pulsare. Tibul. To blowe the trumpet.
Matura classica. Luca. The sownde of the trumpet when all is redy to battayle.
Aduocare classico ad concionem. Liu. To assemble by the sound of a trumpet.
Canere classicum. Cæs.
Concinere classicum. Lucan.
Exordiri classicum. Suet. To begin to sownde.
Classico facere silentium. Liu. By sownde of trumpet to will silence.
Flere classica prætoria. Propert. With lamentable verses to bewaile the battayles made by the chiefe capitaines appointment.
Insiare classica. Virg. To sound the trumpet.
Classicus, pen. cor. Adiect. Pertaining to a ship or nauy.
Classica bella. Propert. Warres by sea.
Horror classicus nocte dieq; gemit. O. The terrible sownde of the trumpet.
¶ Classici. Curt. They that with trumpets or drumslates call men togither.
¶ Classici dicebantur non omnes qui in classibus erãt, sed primæ tantum classis homines. Liu. Of the chiefe band: the richest and best of the citie.
Classici authores. Bud. Chiefe and approued authours.
Classicus scriptor. Gell. An approued writer.
¶ Classici. Sipontinus. The chiefe souldiours.
Classiarius. Cæsar. A souldiour on the sea: a diligent and redy fellow.
Primores classiariorum. Tac.
Clathrum, clathri: in plurali; hi clathri & hæc clathra, clathrorum: vel hic clathrus, hi clathri: & hoc clathrum, hæc clahra. Col. A lattise window or any like thing: a grate with crosse barres.
Obiectos cauéæ clathros frangere. Horat. Seates.
Spissi clathri marginibus infiguntur. Col.
Fenestræ clathris muniantur. Col. Lattices.
Clathrare, clathris claudere. Col. To close with crosse barres, or trayles: to lattise vp.
Clathrâtus, pen. pro. Particip. Lattised. vt Fenestra clathrata. Plaut. A lattise window.
Claua, clauæ. Cic. A club.
Domitrix ferarum claua Herculis. Ouid.
Grauis claua. Sen. A heauy club.
Irrasa claua. Sil. Not made smooth: rough.
Trinodis claua. Ouid. With three knots.
¶ Confectari aliquem magno pondere clauæ. Lucr. To follow with a great club.
Clauátor, pen. prod. Plaut. He that beth a club.
Clauiger, pen. cor. clauígera, clauígerum. Ouid. That carieth a club.
Proles clauigera Vuleani. Ouid. Geryonem intelligit.
Clauarius, Vide CLAVIS.
Clauatus, Vide CLAVVS.
Claudico, Claudicatio, Clauditas, Vide CLAVDVS.
Claudo, claudis, clausi, clausum, claudere. Virg. To shut: to ende: to finish or adde a conclusion: to compasse: to stoppe or put of.
Claudere & Referare, contraria. Plin.
Externis in oris claudi. Lucan. To be besieged and inclosed in a straunge place.
Nihil tam clausum ad exitus. C. Nothing so closely shut vp.
Clausus ex omni aditu. Cic. Close, or shut in on euery side, where entrie might be.
In angustum claudi. Ouid. To be driuen to a straicte.
In antra claudi. Ouid. In arca clausus. Horat.
In tectis claudi. Ouid.
Vinculis & carcere clausus. Valer. Flac. Imprisoned and in fetters.
Muris clausa iuuentus. Lucan.
Pelago clausus. Ouid. Compassed in with the sea.
Clausus terra marísque. Virg.
Aditus claudere. Cic. To stop places where men may enter.
Dolor animam clausit. Lucr. Sorow stopped his breath, or killed him: he dyed for sorow.
Animæ clausæ tenebris, & carcere cæco. Virg. Mens soules

shut vp in bodies, as blinde and darke prisons.
Tanquã enim clausa sit Asia, sic nihil perfertur de oppresso Dolabella. Cic.
Campus clausus. Catul.
Clausa domus pudori & sanctimoniæ. Cicer. A house that will receiue no chastitie and honestie.
Domus clausa contra cupiditatem & audaciam alicuius. C. A house that repelleth ones filthy lust. &c.
Ensis clausus. Lucan. Close in the scabarde.
Claudere exitum, transitum, viam, aditum. Cic. To stop.
Fenestræ pars adaperta, pars clausa. Ouid.
Flamma clausa. Valer. Flac. A flame in an ouen.
Fores cubiculi claudere. Cic.
Fugam claudere alicui. Liuius. To stop the passages that he cannot scape.
Ianua sera clauditur. Tibul. The gate is locked.
Ianua belli claudenda. Sil. Iter alicui claudere. Ouid.
Lumina alicui claudere. Mart. To liue after him.
In æternam clauduntur lumina noctem. Virg. He is dead.
Dextra claudere oculos moti. Lucan. With his handes to close the eyes of one dying.
Mare clausum. Cic. When men cannot passe for Pyrates.
Olympus clausus dicitur quum est nox. Virg.
Aquæ clauserunt ora loquentis. Ouid.
Orbis terrarum claudi ijs dicitur, qui toto pelluntur orbe, hospitioque omnibus prohibentur. Virg.
In clauso ore tenere linguam. Catul. To hold his peace.
Patria clausa est misero. Ouid. He cannot returne into his countrey, wretched man that he is.
Pecus claudere textis cratibus. Horat. To fold with hurdles
Claudere in aliquo loco pecudes. Virg.
Portæ clausæ. Ouid. Claudentur belli portæ. Virg.
Ad claudendas pupulas aptissimè factæ palpebræ. Cic. To couer the balles of the eyes.
Riuos claudere. Virg.
Rura gelu claudit hyems. Virg.
Sepulchrum clausum. Ouid.
Taberna Clausa. Horat. Tecta claudere. Ouid.
Vias incendia claudunt. Stat. Fiers let that a man can not come.
¶ Tenere se clausum loco aliquo. Sil. To be secretly.
Clauso corpore aduersum vim veneni. Tac. The body being strengthened against.
¶ Claudere cœnam dicitur cibus. Mart. To be last eaten.
¶ Opus aliquod claudere. Ouid. To finish.
Bella claudere. Stat. To make an ende of. &c.
Aetas claudit octauum lustrum. Horat. 40. yeres olde.
Animam laqueo claudere. Ouid. To hang himselfe.
Epistolam claudere paruo mandato. Ouid. In the ende of his letter to wish one to do a little thing.
Labores claudere. Sil. To ende our labours.
Numeris sententias claudere. Cicer. To make them ende in number, or feete.
Species orationis clausa & terminata. Ci. Made to fall and ende in measure.
Verba claudere pedibus. Horat. To make a verse.
¶ Claudere sanguinem. Plin. To stanche bloud.
Aquas claudere. Propert. When God suffreth it not to raine.
Flatus claudére alicui. Sil. Hiatus claudere. Propert.
Lethalis hyems clausit illi respiramina. Ouid. The deadly colde closed vp his breath.
¶ Claudit aqua locum illum. Varro. Doth compasse.
Aquæ clausæ riparum margine. Ouid. Holden in.
Speluncis lacus clausi. Virg.
Orbis fluctibus clausus. Sen.
Claudere oppidum portu, vel mari. Cicer. To compasse the towne with the sea.
Muros obsidione claudere. Luc. To beseige the town about.
Arboribus atque vmbris clausi circum. Virg.
¶ Aciem claudere. Sil. Vide ACIES.
¶ Clausa habere sua consilia. Ci. To kepe his purpose secret to himselfe.
Pauor clausus. Sil. Feare dissimuled or hid.
¶ Clausit pudor meus mihi consuetudinem illius. Cic. My shamefastnesse would not suffer me to vse his familiar company.

Claudit aures ad voces doctiſſimas. Cic. yt will not heare wordes well and learnedly vttered.
¶ Nolo tibi vllum commodum in me claudier. Ter. I will not let to proffit you in any thing that I can: I will not refuſe to pleaſure you in any thing that lieth in me.
Nuncubi meam benignitatem ſenſiſti in te claudi? Teren. Did you perceyue my liberalitie to fayle towarde you in any point?
Clauſus, Particip. Cloſed: ſhut vp: kept in: impriſoned.
Clauſus à pœnis in anguſtijs. Plin. iun. Shut vp from puniſhment.
Clauſum & reconditum cui opponitur Appertiſſimum promptiſſimúmque. Cic.
¶ Clauſus. Vlp. Impriſoned.
Clauſum Subſtant. Colu. An houſe or place where a thyng is kept cloſe.
Domorum clauſa. Lucret. The cloſe places of the houſe.
Clauſurus,pen.prod.aliud particip. Ouid. That will ſhut in.
Clauſt:um,clauſtri.Plaut. A cloyſter or other place where any liuing thing is incloſed: alſo that cloſeth or compaſſeth any place,as walles, rayles, barres. &c. It may be vſed for the leaſe or caſement of a windowe.
Ianuæ clauſtra pandere. Catul. To open the gate.
Clauſtrum loci. Cic. Clauſtra locorum. Cic.
Montium clauſtra. Virg. The incloſing of hilſ.
Portarum ingentia clauſtra. Virg.
Pudoris & reuerentiæ clauſtra. Plin. iun. That keepeth.
Regni alicuius clauſtra. Liu. The key or entrance.
Vtarum clauſtra. Lucret.
¶ Arcta clauſtra. Lucret. Cohibentia clauſtra. Horat.
Dædalea clauſtra. Sen. A Labyrinth.
Ferrea clauſtra. Senec. Iron barres made about a thyng for ſtrength: Iron grates.
Pinea clauſtra. Virg. Gates made of pine tree.
¶ Naturæ clauſtra confringere. Lucret. To reueale the ſecretes of nature.
Clauſtris imperij contineri. Cic. Within the boundes.
Sub ſigno clauſtriſque Reip. poſitum vectigal. Cic. Locked and ſeuled vp in the common treaſurie.
Refringere clauſtra nobilitatis. Cic. To breake the boundes of nobilitie, by birth onely eſterned.
Reuellere clauſtra. Ci. To breake open the ſecrete and cloſe places.
Obſtantia rumpere clauſtra. Horat.
Intra clauſtra tenere aliquem. Horat.
Clauſula,pen. cor. Plin. A little ſentence, or part of a ſentence: a clauſe: a concluſion or ende of a letter: an ende.
Imponere clauſulam vitæ. Sen. To ende lyfe.
Claudæ atque pendentes clauſulæ. Quin.
¶ Clauſula. Quint. A concluſion.
Firmiſſima clauſula. Quint. Addere clauſulam. Cic.
Clauſula numeroſè & incundè cadens. Cic. The ende of a ſentence falling in meaſure pleaſantly.
Interpunctæ clauſulæ in orationibus. Cic.
Clauſulus atque interpuncta verborum, animæ intercluſio atque anguſtiæ ſpiritus attulerunt. Cicer. Clauſes and pointes in ſentences.
Clauſula epiſtolæ. Cic. The laſt clauſe or ſentence.
Vtar ea clauſula qua ſoleo. Ci. I will conclude my letter as I am woont.
Loci clauſula. Quint.
Operis peracti clauſula. Col. The ende of, &c.
Imponere clauſulam diſputationi. Col. To make an ende of a diſputation.
Clauſula edicti. Cic. An article or clauſe of.
Clauſula fabulæ, pro Exitu. Cic. The iſſue.
Difficilis clauſula. Cic. A harde clauſe.
Clauſura, æ. A ſhutting in.
Claudus, Cic. Lame.
Carmina claudа. Ouid. Elegi verſus.
Fides clauda. Sil. Feble credite: vnconſtant dealing.
Pars corporis vulnere clauda. Virg. Maymed with,&c.
Cláudico, cláudicas,pen.cor.claudicâre. Cic. To halte: to be lame.
Genu percuſſo claudicat. Ouid.
Ex vulnere accepto claudicare. Cic.

Niſus pennarum claudicat. Lucr. Their wingес faile them.
¶ Claudicare per metaphoram. To fayle or lacke: to be feble or vnperfite: vt Claudicat Reſpub. Liu. Is in an vnperfect ſtate.
Ex aliqua parte claudicare. Cic. To be vnperfite.
In re aliqua claudicare. Cic. Idem.
Actio claudicat. Cic.
Claudicat amicitia. Cic. Friendſhip fayleth.
Claudicat fructus. Colum. In pluribus pedamentis fructus claudicat. The fruite fayleth in many.
Ingenium claudicat. Lucret. His wit fayleth.
Claudicat oratio. Cic. Vacillat & claudicat res. Cic.
Claudicare in aliquo officio. Cic. Not to do his full duetie in any part of honeſtie.
Claudicans. Particip. Cic.
Claudicatio, Verb. Cic. An halting.
Claudicas, pen. cor. Idem. Plin.
Afferre claudicationem. Col. To make lame.
Clauicula, Clauiculatim, & Clauiculus, Vide CLAVVS.
Clauiger, Clauicularius. Vide CLAVA, & CLAVIS.
Clauis, huius clauis, ſ.g. Accuſatiuum facit clauem & clauim. Plaut. A key.
Adultera clauis. Ouid. A counterfeyted key.
Aprare fores clauibus. Mart.
Imponere claues portis. Liu.
Senſit clauem ianua. Tibul.
Seruari centum clauibus. Horat.
Sub claui eſſe, pro Occludi. Varro. To be vnder lock & key.
Horreorum claues tradere. Cic.
Clauiger, pen. cor. clauigeri. Ouid. That beareth keyes.
Clauicularius. Idem.
Clauola, pen. cor. Varro. Vide CLAVVLA.
Clauſtrum, Clauſula, Vide CLAVDO.
Clauus, claui. Pli. A nayle, pin, or wedge: a ſterne of a ſhip &c.
Clauus æreus. Plin. A braſen pin.
Claui adamantini. Horat. Strong nayles.
Clauus capitatus. Varro. A nayle with a head.
Cupidinis clauus. Plaut. Clauus ferreus. Cæſ.
Figere clauum. Horat. To ſtrike in a nayle.
Clauus corneus. Cato. A pin made of the cornell tree.
¶ Claui, Annales appellabantur, qui figebantur in pariete templi per annos ſingulos, vt per eos numerus annorū colligeretur. Certaine tables ſet vp as chronicles, to note the number and counte of yeares.
Pangere clauum. Liu. To ſet vp ſuch a table.
¶ Claui, In harneſſe be ſplentes or riuets.
¶ Claui caligares. Plin. Nayles or ſtudded bylues into ſoldiours buſkins, or leg harneſſe.
Clauus trabalis. Cic. Perpetual memoyle.
Clauus. Plaut. A ſterne of a ſhip.
Torquere clauum ad littora. Virg. To turne the ſterne.
Moderamen claui. Stat. The keping of the ſterne.
Viduus clauus. Stat. A ſterne without a gouernour.
Puppis clauo paret. Claud. Regere clauum. Virg.
Vendicare ſibi regendum clauum. Claud. To take vppon him to rule the ſterne.
Clauum imperij tenere, pro Gubernare. Cic. To haue the gouernment and rule of the common weale.
¶ Dum clauum rectum teneam. Quin. So that I do my dutie as I ſhould do.
¶ Clauus, Genus tuberculi. Pli. A corne in a mans toe or finger: a warte: alſo a little ſwelling of harde fleſhe in the corner of the eye. Alſo the ſore Furunculus or Bubo.
Clauus, pro Callo. Celſus. Harde fleſh in the feete or handes with much labour.
Clauum etiam patiuntur arbores. Plin. A puffe or knurre riſing in the ſtemme of a tree, by parching of the ſunne.
¶ Claui. Var. Rounde knaps of purple, like ſtuddes or nayle heades, wherwith Senatours garmentes or robes were pirled or powdred.
Clauus pro Senatoria dignitate. Ouid.
Latuſclauus, quod & Laticlauium dicitur. Herodianus. A garment poudred with purple ſtuddes, that the Senators wore vnder their robes.
Tunica laticlaui. Suet..

Purpura

Purpura cum lato clauo. Ouid.
Prætexta & latus clauus. Horat.
Latior clauus. Plin.
¶ Latuſclâuus, Senatoria dignitas. Plin.iun. Senatours dignitie.
¶ Laticlauius, pro Senatore. Suet.
Claui maioris munere. Stat. With the dignitie of a Senator.
Clauicula, clauiculæ, pen. cor. Cic. A little key: the tendrell of a vine: the cancll bone of the thoate.
Clauiculatim, pen. pro. Aduerb. à Clauicula. vt Conchę clauiculatim vndatæ. Pli. Wrinckled like the tendrell of a vine.
Alij cuniculatim legunt.
Cláuulus, pen. cor. Diminut. Varro. A little nayle.
Clauatus, pen. prod. Adiect. Set with nayles or ſtuds.
Clauata veſtimenta. Lamprid. Garmentes ſet with ſtudes of gold, of purple, or any other like thing.
Clematis, pen.cor. huius clemátidis, ſ.g. Herba. Pli. Eius duę ſunt ſpecies: prima, Peruinca dicitur, in English Perwinkle: ſecunda ab herbarijs Volubilis maior.
Clemens, huius clementis, com.g. Ter. Gentle: humaine: patient: eaſie: quiet: ſoft: mercifull.
Aditu clemens. Clau. To whom one may haue eaſie acceſſe.
Clemens diſputando. Cic. Milde in reaſoning.
Clementiſſimus ab innocentia. Cic. Very mercifull toward the impotent.
Amnis clementiſſimus. Ouid. A quiet riuer: running nothyng ſwiftly or violently.
Aures clementes. Claud.
Auſter clementior vela vocat. Stat. A milder wynde.
Vndæ pulſæ flamine clementi. Catul. With a gentle wynde.
Ratibus clemens inſula. Hauyng a ſafe hauen for ſhips.
Clemens rumor. Saluſt.
Sed is rumor clemēs erat. But that rumour was but ſmall.
Clemens ſeruitus. Terent. An eaſie bondage wherin one is gently intreated.
Sydus clemens. Claud. Clemens vita vrbana. Ter.
Clementia, eſt illius qui nunquam irāſcitur. Cic. Mercy: clemencie: gentlenеſſe: patience: temperateneſſe.
Lenitas & clementia. Cic.
Clementia & manſuetudo. Cic.
Clementia in crudelitatem conuerſa. Cic.
Crudelitas & Clementia, contraria. Cic.
Ducis clementia. Ouid.
Clementia æſtatis. Plin. iun. Temperateneſſe of ſommer.
Clementia hyemis. Col. A milde and temperate winter.
Clementia in ſupplices. Plin.
Plena omnia clementiæ, manſuetudinis, humanitatis. Cic.
¶ Admirabilis clementia. Cic.
Mitis clementia. Stat. Popularis clementia. Cic.
Confugere ad clementiam alicuius. Cic. To flee or appeale to ones mercy.
Impedire clementiam alicuius. Cic.
Acceptum referre aliquid clementiæ alterius. Cic.
Iudicis clementiam expectare. Tac.
Magna eſt in illo clementia. Ouid. Vti clementia. Cic.
Clementer, Aduerb. Cic. Mercifully: gentilly: mylde: ſwithout anger: with temperateneſſe and moderation.
Clementer admouere conſolationes. Plin. iun. To comfort gentilly.
Clementer ambulare. Plaut. To walke ſoftly.
Clementer audire. Cic. To heare gently and patiently.
Clementer & moderatè ius dicere. Cæſ.
Clementer tractare liberos. Plin. iun.
Clementer volo. Plaut. I am well content.
Clæna, æ, ſ.g. A cloke.
Clepo, clepis, clepſi, cleptum, clépere. Plaut. To ſteale.
Aliquid ab aliquo clepere. Cic. To ſteale from.
Rapere & clepere ſacrum. Cic. To rob and ſteale.
Clepſydra, pe.co. Ci. A vyall, meaſuring howers by running of water: a watring pot in a garden.
Cleromantia, ſouthſaying by lots.
Cleronómia, miæ, ſ.g. Heritage.
Cleronômus, mi, m.g. An heyre.
Clerus, cleri. Fortune: chance: lot. A meaſure of land. A woyme hunting and deſtroying hony combes. One choſen by lot: a deacon.

Clibanus, clibani, pen. cor. m.gen. Pli. An ouen: a furniſt: a ſtillatoyr.
Aquæ in clibano laquefactæ. Bud. Stilled water.
Cliduchus, Idem quod Clauiger.
Cliens, clientis, com.g. Cic. One that belongeth or reteyneth to an noble man, to haue his defence: Alſo a client reteyning a lawyer.
Cliens. Bud. A vaſſall.
Deuotus alicui cliens. Iuuen. Honeſtæ clientes. Hor.
Iuuenum nobilium cliens. Horat.
¶ Cliens & patronus contraria. Ouid. A client.
Queruli clientes. Stat.
Clienta, huius clientæ, Fœm. Plaut. A woman client.
Clientéla, huius clientelæ, pen. pro. Cic. A multitude of clyents or ſeruauntes.
Eſſe in fide & clientela alicuius. Cic. To be in ones retinue and protection.
Confirmare ampliſſimas cliētelas acceptas à maioribus. C
¶ Clientela. Cic. Sauegard or protection.
Thais patri ſe commendauit in clientelam & fidem. Ter. Committed hir ſelfe vnder his protection or defence.
Se in Chryſogoni fidem ac clientelam contulerunt. Cic.
Clientelaris, re. Of a client.
Clientelaris officij ſponſio. The homage that the clyentes make vnto their reteynours.
Clientularium, rij. neu. gen. An yerely fee for counſayle or aſſiſtance.
Clima, huius climatis, pen. cor. n.gen. Vitru. Colum. A clime or portion of the firmament betwene South and North, varying in one day halfe an howers ſpace.
Climax, huius climâcis, pen, pro. A ladder: the figure Gradation.
Climacter, climactéris, pen. prod. m.g. The round of a ladder.
Climactera, macteræ, ſ.g. The perillous time of ones life, at euery vii. yeres ende: or after other, at the ende of 63. yeres at which tyme he is in ſome perill of body or minde.
Climactéricus, pen. cor. Adiect. vt Climactericus annus. Gell. The perillous or daungerous yeare of ones lyfe.
¶ Climactericum tempus. Pli. iun. Habes climactericum tēpus. A daungerous tyme, harde to ſcape in.
Clinamen, Vide CLINO.
Cline, ſ.g. A bed or a table.
Clinidium. Diminut. A little bed or couch.
Clinice, clinices, pen. cor. ſ.g. Pli. The arte of phiſike healyng by diete and medicine.
Clinicus, penult. cor. Mart. A phiſicion healing the ſicke, vnto whom he reſorteth.
¶ Clinicus. Plin. One ſo ſicke he cannot riſe: bedred.
Clinopale. Bedworke: ouermuch vſe of lechery.
Clinopodion, Herba. Plin. The hearbe Pulioll mountayne, or wylde tyme.
Clino, clinas, Verbum. To bende or encline.
Clinâmen, pen. prod. clinâminis, n.g. Lucret. A declining or bowyng.
Clíſis, ſis, ſ.g. Declination.
Clitellæ, clitellarum. Plaut. A packe ſaddle.
Perferre clitellas aliquó. Horat.
Impingere clitellas. Horat. To ſtumble and caſt downe the packe.
Clitellæ boui poſitæ. Prouerbially: A packe ſaddle on a cowes backe.
Clitellarius, Qui clitellatus fert onera. vt Mulus clitellarius. Col. A mule bearing a packe.
Clitellarij. Packe horſes.
Cliterini, orum. A mans coullons or ſtones.
Clitorium, Pudendum eſt muliebre.
Cliuia. All thinges harde to be brought to paſſe: Alſo ſoothſaying, forbidding of a thyng to be done.
Cliuina. A birde, that in ſoothſaying gaue ſigne that a thyng ſhould not be done.
Cliuus, & cliuum. Cic. The pitch of a hill: the ſide of an hill.
A little hill whereon any thyng is builded: the bedyng downe of any thyng.
Aquæ cliuus. Ouid.
Menſæ cliuum tollere. Ouid. To mende the bendyng of the table and make it euen.

Tabulæ

Tabulæ cliuus. Ouid. Aequatus cliuus. Ouid.
Arduus cliuus in valles. Ouid.
Mollis cliuus. Virg. An easie rising of the hill.
Descendere per cliuum. Ouid.
Facere cliuos. Paulus.
Sudamus in vno cliuo, prouerbij speciem habet. Ouid. We labour in like businesse.
Cliuulus,pen. cor. Diminut. Col. A little bending.
Cliuosus,pen.prod.Adiect.vt Cliuosus locus.Colum. A place stipe downe,or pitching downe.
Trames cliuosus. Virg. A way pitching downward.
Olympum cliuosum scandit Phœbus. Ouid.
Cloaca, cloácæ,pen.pro.Cic. A sinke or gutter whereby filthe passeth.
Refercire cloacas corporibus ciuium.Cic.
¶ Cloacam translatiuè, pro ventre anus edacis & bibacis dixit. Plaut. The paunch of a glutton.
Cloacalis, le. Of a sinke.
Cloacare. To defile or pollute.
Cloacarium, rij. Scotte for cleansing of common draughtes, or sinkes.
Clodicare, Veteres dixerunt pro Claudicare.Cic.
Clodo, pro Claudo. Plin.
Clorion, Vide CHLORION.
Closmus, closmi, masc. g. Vox quæ eliditur lingua adpressa palato,Closmo interdū generosi & feroces equi,plus quàm calcari, excitantur exactuuntúrque ad cursum. Differe autē Closmus à Poppysmo. Bud. A clacking with the tongue to cheare a horse.Hac voce vtitur Xenophon in libro De re equestri. Significat & vocem gallinaceam.
Clostrum, Idem quod Claustrum.Caco. Also the ioyning of rafters: and a rayle or other like thing made of quarters.
Cludo, cludis,clusi,clusum,clúdere,indifferenter sumptum, pro claudere. Cic. To shut.
Cludere arborem restibus. Col. To tye withes about the tree.
Cludere auro. Plin. To inclose in gold.
Cludi minaci casside. Stat. To haue an helmet on his head.
Libellos cludere. Iuuen. To shut his bookes.
Clusus. Particip. Val. Flac. Shut: compassed.
Clúsilis,& hoc clúsile,pen.cor.Pli. That may be quickely shut.
Cluco, clues,clúere. Plaut. To be named and called: to be counted and esteemed.
¶ Cluere, Purgare. Plin. To purge or cleanse.
¶ Cluere, Apparare etiam significat. Lucret. To appeare and after some to contend and striue.
Cluma, Vide GLVMA.
Clumæ, marum. Barly huskes.
Clunis,huius clunis,sæpius in plurali clunes, cluniū, m.& f. g. Iuuen. The buttocke or hanche.
Clunes infractos fero. Plaut. My buttockes hole.
Pulchræ clunes. Horat.
Sine clunibus crassis ac longis. Varro.
In clunes extremas desiluntˇ. Plin.
Clunicus, ci. That hath a disease in his buttockes.
Clunículus, pen. cor. Diminut. Gell. A little haunche.
Clupea, Pisciculus. Pli. A fishe that killeth a Tunie, to haue the veyne in his iawes.
Clusii. Certaine spirites of the eye.
Clusinum. A kinde of wheate.
Clymenum Dioſc. Water Betonie, alway about waters.
Clymenum Plin. Groweth in woodes about hedges.
Clypeus, vel Clypeum. Virg. A shield or targate.
Duo clypea inaurata. Liu. Aeratus clypeus. Sil.
Ardentes clypei. Virg. Glittering shieldes.
Detritus clypeus. Sil. Fulgens ære. Ouid.
Saluus. Cic. Not lost to the enemy.
Septemplex. Virg. Seuen fold with lether.
¶ Curuamen Clypei. Ouid. Insigne clypei decōrum .Vir.
Vmbo clypei summus. Virg.
¶ Auro clypeum accendere. Sil. To gilt his targate.
Cauare clypeum alicuius. Stat. To pierce or strike throughˇ.
Efferre clypeum sinistra. Virg.
Excipere ictus clypeo. Ouid. To receiue the strokes with.
Ferendo clypeo manus apta.Ouid. To beare a faire bright targate.

Flagrare sydero clypeo. Virg.
Fixos submittere clypeos.
Insertare sinistram clypeo. Virg. To put in his left arme.
Objicere clypeos ad tela. Virgil. To hold vp his targate against.
Opponere clypeum. Ouid. Idem.
Resoluere clypeum. Ouid.
Subligare clypeum Sinistræ. Virg. To fasten his targate to.
Sumere clypeum. Ouid.
Vestire clypeos cæsis iuuencis.Statius. To couer them with skins of beastes killed.
Clepeátus, Adiect. pen. pro. Plaut. Vir. Bearing a buckler or targate.
Clysmus, clysmi,m.gen.Scribon. A clister or washyng purgation.
Clyster, huius clystēris, pen. prod. m.g. Plin. A Clyster.
Ocularius clyster. Cels. A little pipe, tunnell, or squirt to cast any liquide medicine into the eyes.
Purgare clystere & vomitu. Suet.

C N

Cnicos,vel Cnicus.Plin. An herbe called Carthamus, where of made an notable confection named Diacarthami to purge fleume. The herbe is called in english Saffron of the garden, bastard saffron, or mocke saffron.
Cnidos,Herba est Plin.vnde Cnidum oleū quod fit è grano cnidio. Cnicos apud Plin. lib. 21. cap. 16. non cnidos legi debet,sed cnicos,seu cnecus, vt ex Theophrasto,vnde Plinius trāstulit,obseruauit D.Con. Gesnerus. Porro granum cnydium in Thymelæa herba longè diuersa gignitur.
Cnips. A little worme hyrcning in an eime like vnto a gnatte, looke the prouerbe Cnips in loco.
Cnipologus. The birde called a wagtayle.
Cnopodion, The herbe Polygonion.

C O

Coaccedo, cēdis,pen.pro.cēssi, cessum,cedere.Plau. To be added to: to draw nere with other.
Decem pro his coaccedunt minæ.Plaut. Ten pounds more be giuen for those.
Coaceruo, coaceruas,coaceruáre. Cic. To heape vnto gether to heapes: to set heape to heape.
Coguntur & coaceruantur pecuniæ. Cic.
Construere & coaceruare omnibus modis pecuniam. Cic.
Coaceruatus, pen. prod. Particip. Cic. Heaped togither.
Coaceruátio,Verb. Cic. A laying in heapes.
Coacesco, coacéssis,coácui,coacéscere.Cic. To waxe sower or tarte.
Coacto, Coactilia, Coactio, Coactura, Coactor, Coactus, Vide COGO.
Coacon, ci. A blacke plaister.
Coaddere, Cato. To adde or lay togither.
Coadicio, coádijcis-pen.cor.coádieci,pen.pr.coadiectum, coadijcere. Col. To cast togither.
Coadunare, Plin. iun. To assemble or put togither.
Brachium statuæ coadunare. Iulian.
Cœdificare, Cic. To build hard togither.
Coæquus, Adiect. Like: euen.
Coæqua pars. Plin. Halfe.
Coæquare,Idem quod Aequare.Col. To make equall or lyke.
Coæquare gratiam omnium. Sal. To be in euery mans fauour.
Coæquare omnia ad suas iniurias & libidines.Ci. To shut no person or thing in shewing extreme wrong and wickednesse.
Coæquare leges. Liu. To make lawes indifferent.
Coæquális, pen. prod. Idem quod Aequalis. Col. Equall.
Coætaneus, Portius Latro. Of one age.
Coæuus, Cic. Idem.
Coagito, coágitas, pen. cor. coagitáre. To stirre togither.
Coagitátio. Cic. A mouing or stirring togither.
Coagmento, tas,táre. Cic. To ioyne or couch togither.
Compositum compactum & coagmentatum. Cic.
Coagmentare pacem. Cic. To make peace or agreement.

Componere

Componere & coagmentare verba. Cicero. To ioyne and couch.
Verba verbis quasi coagmentare. Cic.
Coagmentátus, pen. prod. Partici. Quint. Ioyned togither.
Concretum, coagmentatum, copulatum, admixtum, duplex. Cic.
Coagmēntum. Plaut. A couching or ioyning togither.
Coagmentum syllabarum. Gell.
Coagmentátio, Verb. Idem. Cic.
Copulatio rerum, & quasi coagmentatio naturæ. Cic.
Coagulum, coáguli, pen. cor. Plin. A curde or creamet the ruen of a beast that turneth milke. Coagulum leporinum. A hares maw.
Miscere coagula nouo lacte. Tibul.
¶ Coagulum, etiam metaphoricè vocatur quicquid coniūgit. Gell. Any thing that ioyneth or coupleth.
Coágulo, coágulas, pen. cor.coagulāre. Plin. To turne to a curde: to make to ioyne.
Coagulátio, Verb. Plin. The turning to a curde.
Coálco, cóales, pen.cor. coálui, coalére. Plin. To cleaue to: to increase or grow by nourishment.
Nisi pingui solo coalere non potest. It cannot grow.
Concordia coaluerant animi. Their courages increased by concord.
Coalésco, coaléscis, coálui,coálitum, coaléscere, Idem. Col. To grow togither: to increase.
Coalescere diuersi populi in vnum corpus dicuntur. Liu. Become one people and cleaue togither.
Coalescit vulnus. Plin. The wounde closeth.
Authoritas coalescit. Tac. Increaseth or is more esteemed.
In vnum sonum coalescere & cōfundi dicunt vocales.Qui.
Coálitus. pen. cor. Nourished: increased: augmented. Gell.
Concretus homo & coalitus sit. Bred and nourished.
Libertas coalita. Tac.
Irreuerentia coalita. Tac.
Coalluo, állui, luere. To cast more sande and gravell to a heape, as a riuer or the sea doth.
Coamicus, coamíci, pen. prod.Cic. A friend. Apud Ciceronem legendum est, Comicos sences, nō autē Coamicos.
Coangusto, stas,stáre.Varro. To make narower or stricter.
Coangustare legem. Cic. To restrayne a law.
Aditum ædium coangustare. Vlp. To make streicter.
Coangustor, coangustaris, Passiuum. Cels.
Coarcto, coarctas, coarctáre. To strayne or presse togither: to gather a matter into few wordes.
Coarctare iter. Liu.
Coarctare & Dilatare, contraria. Cic.
Nox coarctat iter.Ouid. Shortneth the iourney.
Coarctátus in oppido. Cic. Kept within the towne.
Coarctátio, Verb. Liu. A strayning or pressing togither.
Coarguo, coárguis, coárgui, coargútum, pen. prod. coargúere.Cic. To rebuke: to blame: to reprehende: to shewe ones fault: to conuince: to proue manifestly: to take tardie.
Desidiam, superbiam, improbitatem alicuius coarguere. Cic. Coarguere & conuincere. Cic.
Refellere & coarguere mendacium. Cic.
Coarguere reum restibus. Cic. To conuince by witnesse.
Coargui criminibus. Cic. To be charged and conuinced in many crimes.
Coarguere auaritiæ, sceleris, &c. Cic. To conuict of.
Coarguere aliquid coniectura. Cic. To shew by cōiecture.
Lituris coargui. Cic. To be spyed by blots.
Turpitudine vitæ coarguitur improbitas. Cic. Is manifestly prooued by.
Coarguit eum ea res. Cic. It conuinceth him.
Coasso, coassas, coassáre. To plank or boorde to ioyne boordes togither.
Coassátio, Verb. Plin. A boarding or ioyning.
Coaspernor, coaspernāris,coaspernātus sum, coaspernári, Deponens. Tac. To despise with other.
Coaxo, coaxas, coaxáre, Idem quod Coassare.
Coaxare etiam dicuntur ranæ,quum vocem emittunt. To croke like a toade.
Coaxátio, Verb. Bud. Ioyning or sieling with boordes.
Coccalus, li, m.g. A pine apple.
Coccētum, ti, n.g. A meate made of hony and poppie seede.

Coccos baphice: idem quod Coccum.
Coccula, vel Cocula, orum, n.g. Vessels to bake or boyle in.
Coccinatus, Coccinus, Vide COCCVM.
Coccum, cocci. Plin. Grayne wherewith cloth is grayned.
¶ Coccum, pro Panno coccineo. Plin. Scarlet in grayne.
Ardenti cocco radiare. Sil.
Coccum Cnidium. A berry like a mirtell, blacke and harde without, white within: vsed to purge choler and fleume.
Coccineus, pen.cor. Adiect.vt,Coccinei acini. Plin. Kernels red as scarlet.
Cóccinus, pen. cor. Aliud adiect. vt, Coccina vestis. A scarlet garment.
Coccinum, Substantiuum, pro Coccina veste. Mart. A scarlet robe.
Coccinátus, pen. prod. Mart. Drayed in scarlet.
Coccyx, cóccygis, pen. cor. Auis. Plin. A cookow.
Cochlea, Cic. A snaile, or the shell of a snaile: The fish called a perwinke like a snaile.
Serpere in cochlea. Cels.
Cassa sanguine cochlea. Cic. Without bloud.
Altiles cochleæ. Plin.
Cauaticæ cochleæ. Plin. Snayles in holes.
Curuarum domus cochlearum. Stat. The shell.
Vicistis cochleam tarditudine.Plaut. Slower then a snayle.
¶ Cochlea. Bud. A vice or worme in a presse: a payre of winding stayres.
¶ Cochlea, Haustorium organum quod vulgus Pompam appellat. Vitruuius. A pumpe to draw water.
¶ Cochlea etiam est genus ostij. Varro. A kinde of doores.
Cochleárium, cochleárij. Var. A place to nourish snayles.
Cochleare, pen. prod. vel cóchlear, pen. cor.n.g. Mart. A spoone. Vide COCHLEARIVM.
Cochleárium, huius cochlearij, Mensura quædam qua medici in potionibus ægrorum vtuntur, erat autem cochlearium maius, & cochlearium minus. Plin. The lesse after Agricola, containeth a dramme, halfe a scruple, two graynes, and two fift partes. The bigger containeth three drach, and one scrup. opinions in this be diuers.
Duorum cochlearium mensura. Plin.
Cochleum, & Cochlidium. A winding stayre.
Cochlides, idem. Also a certayne precious stone.
Cocles, huius cóclitis, pe. cor.Plau. That hath but one eye.
Coctibilis, Coctilis, Coctiuus, Vide COQVO.
Coctona, aut Coctana, Vide COTONA.
Coctura, Coctus, & Cocus, Vide COQVO.
Codam, Veteres dicebant pro cauda. Varro.
Codex, huius códicis, pen. cor. Id est caudex. Vide CAVDEX. Col.
¶ Codex, etiam dicitur liber. Cic. A booke or volume.
Extrema cera codicis. Cic. Litura codicis. Cic.
Accepti & expensi codex.C.Vide Acceptus in ACCIPIO.
Chartaceus codex. Vlp. A paper booke.
Interlitus codex. Cic. Razed or defaced here and there.
Habere nomina digesta in codicem accepti & expensi. Ci. To haue his debts registred in his reckening booke.
Habere subfortitionem in codice. Cic.
Instituere codicem. Cic. To make his reckening booke.
Legere. Cic. Obsignare. Cic. Proferre. Cic.
Recitare. Cic.
Recognoscere. Cic. To ouerlooke againe.
Referre in codicem. Cic. To register or write in.
Referre falsum in codicem. Cic.
Scribere codicem. Cic.
Codex robustus. A place of punishment for offendours.
Codicillus, Diminut. A little booke, Codicilli verò numero plurali. Epistles: also letters patentes of a prince. Suet.
Cum codicillis obuiam venire alicui. Seruius. Cicer. With letters.
Perferre codicillos ad aliquem. Suet.
¶ Codicilli. Writings wherein a man not hauing leysure to make a testament, disposeth his goodes without appointing any certayne heyre.
Legare codicillis. Marcel.
Codicillāris, & hoc codicillāre,pen. prod. Adiect. vt, Potestas codicillaris. Lampridio. Authorizite graunted by the kinges letters patentes.

Codi-

Codicariæ, Naues dictæ sint quæ & caudicariæ, quòd è caudicibus, id est lignis crassioribus factæ sint. Var. Ships or bargies made of thicke plankes.
Codiæ. Tops of poppie.
Codion. A kinde of lettice.
Codones, pen. pro.m. g. Sunt tintinnabula, & quos Sonalios vocant. Little saunce bels.
Codonóphori, pen.cor. interpretantur tintinnabula gestantes Bud. That goeth before ringing a bell in his hande.
Cœliacus, pen.cor. Morbus intestinorum. Celſ. After some a payne in the belly with continuall flyre riſing from the stomache: after other the colike.
Cœliacus, etiam dicitur is qui cœliaco morbo laborat. Plin. He that hath that diſeaſe.
Cœlibaris hasta. A taueling that had stucke in the body of a sword player slayne: with this the head of maydenew maryen was stroken, signifying that she should cleane fast to hir husbande as the speare did sticke in the bodie of the person slayne.
Cœlima, atis, n. gen. A long holow soze about the circle of the eye.
Cœlóstomia. When one speaketh holow in the mouth.
Cœlum, Vide CAELVM.
Cœmentum, Vide CAEMENTVM.
Cœmeterium, Latinè dicitur dormitorium. A churchyarde where christian bodies burned, slepe untill the reſurrection.
Coemo, Cómis, pen. cor. coémi. pen. prod. coémptum, coémere. Cic. To buy: to buy with other.
Merces coemptas supprimere. Vlp.
Coemere & Vendere aliquid, contraria. Cic.
Coémptio, Verb. Cic. A bying togither: also a solemnitie of the ciuill law where the woman and man comming togither as a trothing, as it were, buy one the other.
Facere coemptionem. Cic.
Cœna, cœnæ, & in plurali cœnæ, cœnarum. Mart. A supper, or place where men sup. Plin.
Deûm cœnæ. Horat. A goodly and pleaſaunt supper.
Lautorum cœnæ. Mart. Fine suppers of riech men.
Pontificum cœnæ. Horat. Coſtly and sumptuous suppers.
Caput cœna. Cic. The first diſh.
Fundus & fundamentum cœnæ. Gell. The whole substance of the supper.
Impensis cœnarum suffragia plebis venari. Horat. To the fauour of the people with great feaſtes.
Pater cœnæ. Horat. The keeper of the feaſt.
Cœnarum magiſter. Mart. Idem.
¶ Abundantiſſima cœna. Suet. A plentifull.
Ambulans cœna. Mart. When one with walketh throughout the table.
Antelucanæ cœnæ. Vide ANTELVCANVS. Cic.
Aſpera cœna. Vide ASPER. Plaut.
Breuis cœna. Horat.
Dubia cœna. Vide DVBIVS. Ter.
Lautiſſima cœna. Plin. iun. Sumptuous and fine.
Magna cœna. Horat.
Mundæ cœnæ paruo sub lare pauperum. Horat.
Cœna nitida & frugi. Plin. iun. Cleanly and of small coſt.
Cœna opima. Horat. A plentifull supper.
Prior cœna me detinet. Horat.
Subita cœna. Sen.
¶ In cœnam. Ter. For supper.
In cœnas singulas. Gell. For euery supper.
Inter cœnam. Suet. At supper tyme.
Poſt cœnam vomere. Cic.
Super cœnam cantare. Suet. To sing after supper.
¶ Accipere aliquem cœna. Gell. To make one a supper.
Adhibere cœnæ aliquem. Sueton. To take one inferiour to his table: to cauſe one sup with him.
Adducere aliquem ad cœnam. Cic. To bying to.
Apparare cœnam. Ter. To make ready supper.
Apponere cœnam. Ter. To set on the table.
Claudere cœnas dicitur cibus. Mart. To be laſt eaten.
Condicere cœnam, & ad cœnam. Suet. To promiſe one to sup with him.
Ducere cœnam. Horat. To paſſe ouer the supper tyme.
Imperare. Cic. To commaunde one to come to supper.

Indicere. Mart. To beſpeake a supper.
Largiri cœnam. Plaut.
Inuitare ad cœnam. Cic. To bid to.
Itare ad cœnas. Cic. To go often to feaſtes.
Inſtruere oleribus cœnam. Gell. To furniſh with hearbes.
Miniſtratur cœna pueris. Hor. Mittere ad cœnam. Cic.
Obire cœnas. Cic. To go hither and thither to suppers and feaſtes.
Parare cœnam. Cic.
Præbere cœnam aliquot ferculis. Suet.
Producere cœnam iucundé. Horat. To paſſe supper pleaſauntly.
Quærere cœnas. Cic. To seeke abyode for.
Redire à cœna. Cic. Reuocare aliquem ad cœnas. Cic.
Venire ad cœnam. Ci. Vocare aliquem ad cœnam. Cic.
Dare cœnam alicui. Cic. To make a supper.
¶ Recta cœna. Suet. A fer and full supper.
Cœnula, pen. cor. Diminut. Cic. A little supper.
Parua cœnula. Mart.
Ad cœnulam inuitare aliquem. Suet.
Facere cœnulas. Cic.
Cœno, cœnas, cœnáui & cœnâtus sum, cœnâtum, cœnâre. Cic. To sup: to be at supper.
Apud aliquem cœnare. Cic. To sup with one.
Bene cœnare. Horat. Melius cœnare. Cic.
Ciuiliter cœnare. Iuuen. Vide CIVILITER.
Libenter cœnare. Cato. To sup with good appetite.
Simul cœnare. Cic. To sup togither.
Atratum cœnare. Cic. To be at supper in a blacke gowne.
Cœnare cum aliquo. Horat.
Cum toga pulla cœnare. Cic. In a blacke gowne.
In triclinio cœnare. Cic.
Cœnare in odorem culinæ. Plaut. To sup with the sauour of the kitchin.
Cœnare alienum. Plaut. To sup at another mans coſt.
Aprum cœnare. Horat.
Olus cœnare. Horat. To sup with hearbes.
Patinas cœnabat omaſi. Horat.
Pulmenta cœnare. Horat. To sup with pozrage.
¶ Cœnare malum, per metaphoram. Plautus. To sup with sozow and trouble reſt.
Cœnans, Particip. Cic.
Cœnâtus, pen. prod. vt pransus, vt potus, vt lotus. Cic. Cœnato mihi epiſtola eſt illa reddita. After supper that letter was deliuered me.
Pridie quam cœnatum apud Vitellios eſſet. Liu. The day before they supped at.
Cœnatúrio, cœnáturi, pen. cor. cœnaturire. Mart. To haue a luſt or deſire to sup.
Cœnito, cœnitas, pen. cor. cœnitâre. To sup often. Varro.
In publico cœnitare. Suet. Abroade.
Eodem enim argento apud omnes cœnitauiſſe ipſos. Plin. That they were serued at supper with the same plate. &c.
Cœnitare foris. Cic. To sup often abroade.
Cœnaculum, pen. cor. Var. A parlour or other place to sup in. A chamber in the vpper parte of the house. A garret in the top of a houſe.
Medianum cœnaculum. Vlp.
Meritorium cœnaculum. Suet. A chamber set out to hire.
In aliena cœnacula ſe dirigere. Vlp.
Per cœnacula domum diuidere. Vlp. Into chambers.
Diuiſo cœnaculo habitare. Vlp.
Mutare cœnacula. Horat. To chaunge roomes.
Cœnatio, onis, f.g. Col. A lower parlour, a summer parlour.
Laqueatæ cœnationes. Su. Parlours with embowed roofes
Cœnatiúncula, pe. cor. Diminut. Pli. A little drinking houſe or chamber.
Cœnaculárius. Vlp. That letteth out the roomes of his houſe to sundrie persons.
Cœnacularia, huius cœnacularíæ. Vnde Cœnacularium facere siue exercere. Vlp. To set out his chambers to hire for lodgings.
Cœnatorium. A garment to sup in. Mart.
Cœnáticus, pe. cor. vt, Spes cœnatica. Plau. Hope of a supper.
Apparatus cœnaticus. Oydinaunce for supper.
Sermo cœnaticus. Fitte for supper.

Cœnípeta.

Cœnípeta. A seker for supper.
Cœnobium, A communitie or liuing togither: a monaſtary.
Cœnum, cœni. Plin. Myre: dirte.
Odor cœni grauis. Virg. The foule stinke of dirte.
Ineluctabile cœnum. Stat. Out of which one cannot lug his legs.
Tenax cœnum. Claud. Clammie myre.
¶ In tenebris & cœno volui. Lucret. To wallow in dirt and darckeneſſe: to lyue an vnknowne and filthie lyfe.
¶ Cœnum, per metaphoram. Cic. O cœnum, ô portentũ, ô fœcẽlus. O filthy and vile man.
Labes atque cœnum. Cic. Filthineſſe: diſhoneſtie.
Cœnôſus, pen. prod. Adiect. Col. Full of myre: dirtie.
Coeo, cois, coíui, pen. prod. côitum, pen. corr. coíre. Ter. To come or go togither: to aſſemble to ioyne to: to draw together: to gather togither: to doe the acte of generation.
Coire & Diſſultare, contraria. Lucret.
In aliquem locum coire. Cic. In idem coire. Sen.
Coire in vnum. Virg. To gather togither.
Immitia placidis coeunt. Horat. The wilde ioyne togither with the tame.
Milia crabronum coeunt. Ouid. Swarme togither.
Par pari coeat, iungatúrque. Horat. Let euery one aſſociate and ioyne himſelfe with his equall.
Coit pus. Celſ. The matter gathereth togither.
Coit gelidus formidine sanguis. Virg. The bloud thzough feare runneth into the heart.
Terra coit frigore. Lucret. Shzinketh.
Vndæ coeunt. Stat.
Coeunt verba. Propert. They talke togither.
Coeunt inter ſe. Cæſ.
Pectinatim coire. Vide Pectinatim in PECTEN.
Cornua lunæ coeunt. Ouid. The moone groweth towarde the full.
¶ Coire, pro Glutinari. Celſ. To grow togither.
Arteria incíſa, neque coit, neque saneſcit. Groweth not togither.
Cicatrix coit. Plautus. The wounde cloſeth or groweth together.
Vulnera coeunt. Ouid. Idem.
Coire in denſitatem. Plinius. In growing togither to waxe thicke.
Coire in membra. Propert. To grow togither in partes or members.
Facies in monſtrum coit. Sen. Groweth to the fácion of a monster.
Gratia non coit. Horat. Friendſhip or attonement ioyneth not.
¶ Coire cum aliquo. Cic. To alye or aſſociate himſelfe.
Coire in fœdera. Virg. To make aliaunce or league.
Societatẽ cum aliquo coire. Cic. To aſſociate or be familiar with. Societatem coire & Dirimere, contraria. Ci.
Societatem ad emendum coire. Papin. Aut,
Ad rem aliquam. Mart. To couple or ioyne himſelfe wyth one to buy or doe any thing.
Coire societatem de re aliqua. Cic. Idem.
Ex partibus societatem coire. Celſ.
In rem certam emendam, aut conducendam coire societatem. Vlp. To alye with one, to buy, &c.
In tempus societatem coire. Vlp. To alye for a tyme.
Ea conditione coeunt societatem. Pompon.
Societatem alicuius rei coire cum aliquo. Ci. To aſſociate or accompany one in doing or hauing any thing.
Societatem omnium bonorum coire. Paul. To be partner within all his goodes.
Lucri, quæſtus, & compendij societatem coire. Paul.
Vniuerſarum fortunarum societatem coire. Vlp.
Societatem periculi vel laboris coire. Cic. To venter any perill and traueyle with an other.
Re, verbis, & per nuntium coitur societas. Modeſtinus.
¶ Coire & cõgredi dicuntur milites. To ioyne battayle or giue the shocke.
Arma coire. Ouid.
Sine more & arte coire. Stat. To aſſayle without order and skill.
Agmina coeunt. Val. Flac. Rates coeunt. Val. Flac.

Coeunt in prælia. Val. Flac. They ioyne.
¶ Coitur, pen. prod. Paſſiuum. Lucan.
Societas coitur. Cic. Is ioyned.
¶ Coire, de re Venerea. Plin. To haue carnall company.
¶ Coire in accuſationem alicuius: quod etiam Subſcribere alicuius accuſationi dicitur. Iuriſconſ. To subſcribe or agree to his accuſation.
Coire in lites. Plin. iun. To ioyne togither in action by maintenaunce or champertie.
De bonis alicuius coire. Cic. To confederate: to take away ones goodes.
In coeundo. Lucret.
Coiens, coeuntis, Particip. vt Ripæ vadi coeuntes. Sil.
Specum coeunte terra iungere. Sen. To be cloſed the earth going togither.
Coibilis, & hoc coibile, pen. cor. Gell. vt, Coibilis oratio. A ſtile that goeth rounde and quickly togither.
Coitio, Verb. Cic. Aſſemble: a meeting togither.
Dubitatis quin coitio facta ſit. Cic.
Societatis coitio. Paul. Joyning of ſocietie.
¶ Coitio. Cic. Coyne or confederacie in doing of any thing.
¶ Coitio militum. Terent. The shocke: the coping or ioyning togither.
Cóitus, pen. cor. Particip. vt, Societas coita. Vlp. Aliaunce or confederacie entred.
Societas maleficij coita. Vlp.
Cóitus, huius cóitus, pen. cor. Subſtant. Plin. Carnall company with woman.
Monſtrifer coitus. Stat.
Nefandi coitus. Sen. Venerius coitus. Gell.
¶ Coitus humoris. Gelſ. Gathering of an humour.
Coitus Lunæ, pro eclipſi, quando ſcilicet Solí opponitur. Plin. An eclipſe of the Moone.
Coitúrus, pen. prod. Particip. Ouid.
Cœpio, verbum quo veteres vtebantur pro Incipio. To begin. Plaut.
Neque pugnas velitis cœpio.
Nunc præterium eius verbi tantum eſt in vſu, cœpi cum ſuis deriuatis cœperã, cœpiſſem, cœpero, cœpiſſe cœptum ire. Terent. Illuc quæſo redi quo cœpiſti.
Cœpit clamare. Terent. He began to cry.
Melius cœpiſti quam deſinis. Ouid. You began better than you ende.
Cœpit eſſe primus dies mœnibus. Propert. That was the firſt day that the walles began to be buylded.
Exordium cœpit. Ennius apud Ciceronem.
Morbus cœpit crudeſcere. Virg.
Obſidium cœpit. Tacit. The siege began.
Cœpit odium glandis. Lucret. They began to be weary of eating maſte.
Cœpta eſt oratio fieri, pro Cœpit. Cic. Began.
Cœpere vrbem nouam mapalibus Tyrij. Sil. They began to buylde a new citie.
Fœniter cœpiſſe. Cic. I am soze I began.
Reſpondere impudenter cœpit. Cic.
Cœpi, cum verbo inchoatiuo: vt, Cœpit albeſcere. Virg. It beganne to ware whyte.
Cœptis ſum, pro cœpi. Liu. I began.
Celeriter ad maiores causas adhiberi cœptus eſt. Cic.
Cœptus, Particip. vt. Bellum cœptum. Vir. The warre begun.
Amicitiæ cœptæ parenne fœdus. Stat.
Cœpta carmina tuis iuſſis. Virg.
Inter cœptum peragere. Ouid. To go thzough on his iourney begunne. Limitte cœpto rendere. Stat.
Opus cœptum perficere. Ouid.
Opus cœptum reuocare. Ouid. To beginne againe that he enterpryſed before.
Ora cœptis transitum verbis negant. Sen. We could not finiſh that he began to speake.
Pecunia cœpta deberi. Cic. Began to be due.
Cœptum, cœpti. Ouid. An enterpryſe or beginning.
Audax cœptum. Virg. Ferox cœptum. Sil.
Immanibus cœptis efferus. Virg. Ingentia cœpta. Virg.
Fremitus, vaníque inſania cœpti. Val. Flac.
¶ Adeſſe cœptis alicuius dicitur Deus. Ouidius. To further ones enterpryſe.

Annuere

Annuere cœptis alicuius. Virg. Idem.
Aspirare cœptis alicuius. Ouid. Idem.
Tædia cœpti capere. Ouid. To waxe wery of that he began.
Deesse cœptis. Stat. Not to go thorough with that he entrepised.
Manus vltima cœpto defuit. Ouid. The finishing lacked.
Deficere cœptis. Val. Flac. To leaue of his enterprise.
Desistere cœpto. Senec. Idem. Differre cœpta. Ouid.
Exequi cœpta. Sen. To fulfill that he began.
Expugnare cœpta. Ouid. To finish.
Fauere cœptis. Sen.
Manus vltima cœpto imposita est. Ouid. It was ended.
Haud segnem cœptis ire. Sil. Diligently to go thorough with that he began.
Mentem cœptis insumere. Stat. To employ his whole mind diligence to finish his enterprise.
Maturare cœpta. Vide MATVRO.
Occulere cœpta. Sen.
Exitum cœptorum opperiri. Suet.
Peragere cœptum. Senec. To go thorough with.
Pertexere dictis cœptum. Lucret.
Prohibere cœpta. Sil.
Referre cœpta. Val. Flac. To reuolt from.
Tenere cœpta. Ouid. To go forwarde with.
Cœptus, huius cœptus. Idem. Gel. Appetendi cœptus. Ci.
Cœpturus, pen. prod. Quint.
Cœpto, cœptas, cœptare. To begin. Plaut. Terent.
Arma cœptare. Tac. Rebellionem cœptare. Tac. To begin rebellion.
Cœptans, Particip. Sil.
Cœpulonus, ni, m.g. A banketter, a reueller.
Cœruleo, ônis, f. g. A birde that appeareth not in winter: a clothbirde: a smatch: an arling.
Coequitare, Simul equitare. Liu. To ride side by side.
Coerceo, coerces, coércui, coércitum, pen. cor. coercère. Ci. To restrayne: to keepe in: to binde harde: to compell or constrayne. To comprehende or contayne: to correct or punish: to kepe vnder subiection: to let a thing be not done.
Aquam coercere. Vlp. To stay the course of.
Carnem supercrescentem. Cels. To stay flesh overgrowing that it augment not or go no further.
Inflammationem. Cels.
Nauseam. Horat. To stay vomiting.
¶ Coercere. Liu. To restrayne or represse.
Coercere & rescecare. Cic. Coercere & refrænare. Cic.
Coercere & reprimere. Cic. Animos coercere. Sen.
Cupiditates coercere. Cic. Improbitatem. Cic.
Interpellatorem. Cic. Iram promptam. Stat.
Vi oppressos imperio coercere. Cic. To keepe vnder.
Ora coercere frænis. Oui. To stay with a bridle: to bridle.
¶ Dicitur etiam de inanimatis: vt, Pudorem, modestiam, pudicitiam, & temperantiam, pœnæ aut infamiæ metu coercere. Cic.
Terras coercet omnes. Cæs. He subdueth or bringeth in subiection.
Temeritatem coercere. Cic. To represse foole hardinesse.
Edicto coercere aliquem. Suet. To restrayne with.
Pignoribus ablatis coercere aliquem. Cic. To represse by taking distresse or execution of his goodes.
Aliquos coercere per aliquem. Cic.
Coercere rapidam orationem. Cic.
Dextera coercet fures. Horat.
Hostem coercere armis. Ouid.
Coercere aliquem supplicijs & verberibus, pro Punire & castigare. Cic. To punish or chastice.
Delicta coercere, supplicijs. Hor. To punish offences.
Fuste coercere aliquem. Horat. To beate with. &c.
Morte, exilio, vinculis, damno coercere aliquos. Cic.
Terga equorum verbere torto coercere. Sen. To whip.
¶ Coercere. Author ad Heren. To constrayne.
Coercere aliquem finire iras. Ouid. To compell to leaue of his angre.
¶ Reprehendere & coercere. Cic.
Litura coercuit carmen. Horat.
¶ Coercere. Ouid. To binde straicte: to tye harde.

Spatio arcto coercere aliquem. Ouid. To holde in a narow roome.
Coercere & continere complexu. Ci. To holde & imbrace.
Complexus cæli coercens omnia. Cicer. The compasse of heauen containing all thing.
Vitta coercuit capillos. Ouid. Tyed vp.
¶ Bella numeris coercere. Id est, belli historiam carmine componere. Ouid.
Crines coercere nodo. Horat. To tye in a knot.
Modico se coercere. Sen. To content himselfe with little.
¶ Coercere aues carcere. Plin. To keepe close in a cage.
Coércitus, pen. corr. Particip. Plin. Restrayned: compelled: kept in: tyed vp.
Vinclis coercita. Ouid.
Coércitio, & coertio, Ver. Paulus. Restraynt or keeping in ouer.
Interpellatoris coertio. Quint.
Onerare coertionibus asperioribus. Cels.
Coercitio, aliud verbale. Liu. Punishing: chastising.
Cupidinis coercitio. Tac.
Coerro, coerras, corráui, corrâtum, coerrâre. Paulus iurisconsultus. To wander with company.
Cœtus, huius cœtus, m. g. A company: a multitude: an assemblie: a congregation.
Cœtus scholarum. Quint.
Consilium cœtúsque animorum. Cic.
Dulces comitum cœtus. Catul.
Deorum cœtus. Stat.
Vitiorum Cœtus. Cic. A rable of vices.
Fœminei cœtus. Claud.
Læto cœtu complere aliquem locum. Virg.
Monstrifer cœtus. Claud. Sanctus. Claud.
Solennis. Cic. Supplex. Stat.
Virginei cœtus. Stat. Viriles. Ouid.
Vulgares. Horat. Assembles of the people.
¶ Adducere in cœtum. Cic.
Agitare cœtus. Salust. To assemble: to gather togither.
Celebrare hominum cœtus. C. To make assembles of men.
Cinguntpolum aues cœtu. Virg. Birdes in a flocke.
Colere cœtus ciuium. Sen.
Committere cœtum alicui. Cic. To giue one charge of.
Dimittere cœtum. Cic. To dimisse or sende away.
Inire cœtus. Cic. Omnésque dij, qui solemnes cœtus ludorum initis. Which come or be carryed in generall assembles at games or solemne playes.
Obscurare cœtus tenebris. Cic.
Consilia, cœtúsque hominum iure sociati. Cic.
Soluto cœtu discedunt. Ouid. After the assemble was broken vp, they departed.
Dicendo tenere hominum cœtus. Cic. To holde attent.
Coexercitatus, pen. prod. à con, & exercitatus. Quintil. Exercised togither with.
Cogito, cógitas, pen. cor. cogitâre. Ci. To muse: to thinke: to imagine: to cast in minde: to intende or purpose.
Animus cogitat. Lucret.
Mens cogitat. Lucret.
Aliquid cogitare. Cic.
Acutissimè cogitare. Cic.
Commodè cogitare. Ter.
Dies & noctes aliquid reputare & cogitare. Ci. To reuolue and cast in minde.
Multum & diu cogitare. Cic.
Mecum cogitare. Cic.
Cogites hæc tecum. Ter. Consider with your selfe.
Cogitare in animo. Ter. To consider in his minde.
Cogites hoc tu tecum animo. Ter.
Toto animo cogitare de aliquo. Cic. To muse wholy of.
Cogitare cum animo. Plaut. To consider with himselfe.
Cogitare ad verbum. Plin. iun. To thinke vpon worde by worde.
Instituere animum ad cogitandum. Ter. To settle his mind to muse on a thing.
Nec æquum, ánne iniquum imperet, cogitabit. Plaut. He will not consider or regarde.
Cogita etiam atque etiam. Ter. To consider agayne and agayne.

Quanto

Quanto magis, magisque cogito. Ter. The more and more that I way and consider, &c.
Cogitare aliam rem ex alia. Tere. To thinke vpon one thing after an other.
Nulla species cogitari potest. Can be imagined. Cic.
¶ Cogitare de aliquo. Ter. To haue in remembraunce.
Me expectes, de me cogites. Ter. Haue me in thy minde.
Cogitare de re aliqua. Cic.
Aliquid de re sua cogitare. Cic.
De aliquo & ornamentis eius & commodis cogitare. Cic.
Spe atque animo de se, & gloria sua cogitare. Cic.
Cum solicitudine cogitare de aliquo. Cic.
De conficiendo morte cogitare. Suet. To muse and thinke to kill himselfe.
De pernicie alicuius cogitare. Cicer. To deuise or imagine ones death.
¶ Humaniter, & sapienter, & amabiliter cogitare in aliquē Antonius Ciceroni. To intend or purpose friendly toward one.
Britanniam cogitare. Cic. To minde or intend to go to.
Saxa & montes cogitare. Cic. To minde to go to rockes, &c.
Quid cogitet humidus Auster. Virg. What it would do.
Fraudem cogitare alicui. Horat. To minde deceit towarde one.
Cogitare suspendium. Mart. To thinke to hang himselfe.
Cogito in Tusculanum. subaudi, ire. Cic. I purpose or minde to go to.
Curare aliquid aut cogitare. Cic.
Cras cognitare. Subaudi, ire aut discedere. Cic.
Ego hinc perendie mane cogito. Cic. Subaudi, discedere.
¶ Cogitare malé. Plin. To minde some ill.
Libidinosè cogitare. Cic.
¶ Cogitare curas. Plaut.
In cogitando, mœrore angor. Plaut. In musing, I am, &c.
Cogitatum est mihi quid loquar. Plaut. I haue bethought my selfe what I will speake.
¶ Cogito pugnare. Ter. I minde to fight.
Cógitatus, Particip. Quint.
Cogitâtus, pen. prod. aliud Particip. Thought vpon intended: purposed or preuised.
Patricidium, cogitatum, non perfectum. Suet. Minded.
Meditatum & cogitatum scelus. Cic.
Multum & diu cogitatas res afferre. Cic. To bring matters much and long mused on.
Bene cogitata respiciat Deus. Senec. Things done of good purpose.
Cogitabundus, a, um. Musing: in a studie.
Cogitâmen, subst. neu. Ci. A thing deuised or imagined in ones minde.
Ex cæteris dictis, factis, cogitatísque. Sex. Nœuij, quhuis potest intelligere. &c. Cic.
Perficere cogitata. Cic. To put in execution that he minded to do.
Cogitátio, Verb. Plin. Thought: deuise: cogitation.
Cogitatione nulla homo. Ci. A man without consideration.
Res ad sensum cogitationémque acerba. Cic. A thing grieuous to perceiue and consider.
Cogitatio motúsque animi. Cic.
Motus cogitationis celeriter agitatus. Ci. The quicke motion of the minde and cogitation.
Acerrima itaque attentissima cogitatio. Cic.
Percurrere aliquem inani cogitatione. Cic.
Liberæ cogitationes. Cic. Men may thinke what they will: thought is free.
Mollissimæ cogitationes. Cic. Tacita cogitatio. Cic.
Tranquillam animum cogitatio. Plin. A cogitation quickly passing the minde.
Vigilantes cogitationes insunt or animis. Cic.
¶ Abjicere cogitationes suas in rem humilem & contemptam. C. To cast his cogitatis vpon some vile & base matter.
Abstrahi cogitatione à solitudine. Cicer. By musing to be withdrawen from heauinesse.
Accipere cogitationes alicuius. Catul.
Cogitatio afficit sensus. Quint.
Auertere cogitationem à miseriis. Cic. To thynke no more of them.

In cogitationem belli regem auertere. Liu. To make him minde warre.
Auocare ad cogitationem aliquam ab aliqua re animum. Seruius Ciceroni. To withdraw the mind from any matter, to thinke of an other thing.
Cadere in cogitationem.
Colligere cogitatione & cogitationem. Vide COLLIGO.
Complecti cogitatione. Cic. To conceiue in the minde.
Comprehendere cogitatione. Cic. Idem.
Comprehendere aliquid animis & cogitatione. Cic.
Comprehendere rationem sensûs aut cogitatione. Cic.
Conferre omnes curas cogitationésque; in rem aliquam. C. To set his whole care and minde vpon, &c.
Conquirere aliquid cogitatione. Cic. To muse for.
Nihil consequi cogitatione. Cic. To vnderstand nothing.
Continere aliquem in studijs cogitationis. Cic. To keepe in study of minde.
Conuulsa cogitatio. Cic.
Conuertere se animo & cogitatione aliquò. Cic. To bende his minde and cogitation to.
Ad aliquam cogitationem spe deduci. Cic. To be brought to thinke.
Defixum esse in cogitatione. Cic. To be in a deepe muse.
Depingit cogitatione quiduis mens nostra. Cic. Our minde doth imagine.
Exigere cogitationem. Quin. To requirt ones minde to be vpon it.
Expectata cogitatio. Quint.
Explicare cogitationes. Cic.
Fallere spem cogitationum & consiliorum. C. To frustrate the hope of his minde and purpose.
Fatigari cogitatione susceptı muneris. Quint.
Fingere nobis aliquid cogitatione. Cic. To imagine in our minde it is so.
Habere cogitationem auri ad auaritiam. Cic. To thinke of money for couetousnesse.
Immorari honestis cogitationibus. Plin. iun.
Impertiri aliquid temporis alicui cogitationi. Cic. To bestow some time vpon musing of any thing.
Inducere animum in spem cogitationémque; meliorem. Ci.
Inijcere cogitationem alicui. Cic. To make one thinke of it.
Iniecta cogitatio de re aliqua. Cic. Made to minde it.
Inserere cogitationem luctibus. Quint.
Insidet alicui cogitatio. Cic. He thinketh much of.
Intendere cogitationes. Vide INTENDO.
Interuenit maiori minor cogitatio. Liu.
Labefactata & conuulsa cogitatio. Vide CONVELLO.
Morari cogitationem. Quint.
Cogitationis pœnam nemo patitur. Vlp. No man is punished for his thought.
Percipere cogitatione aliquid. Cic. To vnderstand.
Percurrere multa animo & cogitatione. Cic. To runne ouer many things in minde and cogitation.
Ponere tempus in cogitatione. Cic.
Seiungere cogitatione aliud ab alio. Cic. In imagination to seperate.
Suscipere cogitationem. Cic. To thinke vpon.
Suscipere curam & cogitationem. Balbus Ciceroni.
Sustentare mentes cogitationésque. Cic.
Valere ad cogitationem. Cic.
Venire & incidere in cogitationem aliquam. Seruius. Cic. To enter purposely, and by chance to happen into any cogitation.
In aliqua cogitatione ac cura versari. Cic.
Versari in auditione & cogitatione. Cic. To be occupied in hearing and musing of a thing.
Versantur in animo meo multæ & graues cogitationes. Cicero.
Cogitatio in scipsa verditur. Cic.
Volutare animum tacitis cogitationibus. Li. To muse with himselfe, saying nothing.
Vti cogitatione ad res quamoptimas. Cic.
Cogitatè, Aduerb. vt Cogitatè verba facere. Plaut. To speake aduisedly, and with good consideration.
Cogitatè rem suam tractare. Plautus. To handle his matter aduisedly.

Accuratè & cogitatè scribere. Cic.
Cogitatiò, Aduerb. Idem. Cic.
Cogitábilis, & hoc cogitabile, pen.cor. Seneca. That may be thought on.
Cognatus, pen.prod. Adiect. Quasi vnà natus. Plin. Kinsfolke: agreeing: almost of the same nature.
Cognatum cælum telluri. Ouid.
Caput cognatum. Ouid.
Cineres cognati. Catul. The sepulchers of auncestours and kinsfolke.
Freta cognata. Stat. Mœnia cognata. Ouid.
Cognata calci res, gypsum est. Plin. Is like to it.
Sanguis cognatus. Virg.
Terræ cognatæ. Claud. The landes of our neighbours.
Vites cognatæ. Claud.
Vocabula cognata rebus. Horat. Agreeing to.
Mentibus nostris aliquid esse cognatum. Cic.
¶ Cognati appellantur, quasi vnà communitérue nati. Ter. Kinsfolke: of the same blood.
Affines atque cognati alicuius. Cic.
Amici & cognati alicuius. Cic.
Propinqui, cognatíque optimè conuenientes. Cic.
Cognátio, huius cognatiónis. Cic. Kinred.
Dedecus familiæ, cognationis, nominis. Cic.
Amplissima cognatione, & plurimis amicitijs. vir. Cic. Of noble parentage, and hauing many friends.
Materna cognatio. Cic. Kinred by the mothers side.
Patruelis cognatione, amore germanus. Cic.
Propinqua cognatione coniunctus. Suet. High kinne.
Cognationem facit etiam adoptio. Vlp.
¶ Attingere aliquem cognatione. Vide ATTINGO.
Coniunctum esse cognatione cum aliquo. Ci. To be kinne.
Habet maiorem quãdam aliam cum arte Oratoria cognationem. Quint. Greater affinitie.
Habere aliquam necessitudinem, aut cognationem cum aliquo. Cic. To be familier and of kinne.
Iunctus alicui cognatione. Liu. Kinne to.
Iungi cognatione naturali cum re aliqua. Cic.
Cum prædijs alicui esse cognationem Cic. When one hath such affection to his heritage, as he will not in any wise sell it, bicause they were his auncestours.
Cognatio & affinitas. Cic.
Serpit foras cognationibus domus & affinitatibus. Ci. Our familie or stocke spreadeth abrode by kindred, and. &c.
Iura cognationis retinere. Vlp.
Deorum cognatione tenetur animus. Cic.
Literarum cognatio. Quint. An agreement of, &c.
Cognatio studiorum. Cic. Frendship betweene two, for that they haue bene conuersant in like studies togither.
Cognatio Peripateticis cum oratoribus. Ci. There is a certaine agreement and lykenesse betweene.

Cognitor, Cognitio, Cógnitus, Cognobilis, Vide COGNOSCO.

Cognomen, pen.prod. huius cognóminis, pen.cor. Cic. A surname added, to that one hath of his father.
¶ Accipere cognomen. Plin.
Cognomen addere alicui. Liu. To surname.
Asciscere cognomen alicuius rei. Sil. To take the surname of any thyng.
Collocare cognomẽ pro certo nomine. Author ad Heren.
Consenescit cum huius cognomine cognomen Crassi. Cic. Weareth out of remembraunce. Dare cognomen. Plin.
Deligere cognomen ex imaginibus. Cic.
Dicere cognomine. Virg. To surname.
Alicuius cognomine dici. Virg. To be named after one.
Sapientis cognomen habere. Ci. To be surnamed the wise.
Imponere cognomen alicui. Horat. To giue him.
Inuenit cognomen torque detracta Manlius. Cic. He got.
Manet cognomen alicui, Vide MANEO.
Patrum cognomen hæreditarium erit. Cic.
Præ se ferre laudem ipso cognomine. Cic.
Alteri Capitoni cognomen est. Cic. The other is surnamed Capito.
Sumere cognomen ex aliqua re. Cic.
Trahere cognomen ex contumelia. Cic.
Vti cognomine generis. Cic.

¶ Cognomen etiam herbæ additum. Surnamed. Pli. Et altera cyclaminos, cognomine cissanthemos.
Cognóminis, huius cognóminis, pen.cor.com.g. Plaut. That hath the same surname.
Illa mea cognominis fuit. Plaut. Shee hath my surname.
Cognoméntum, huius cognomenti. C. A by name or surname.
Accipere cognomentum alicuius. Tac.
Augeri cognomento. Tac.
Cognómino, cognóminas, penul.cor. cognominâre. Plin. To giue a surname.
Cognominâtus, pen.prod. Particip. Cic. Surnamed.
Cognosco, nóui, pe.pro. cógnitum, p.cor. nóscere. To know: to perceiue: to vnderstand: to consider diligently.
Cognoscere rectè. Cic. Facilè cognoscere. Lucret.
Memoriter cognoscere. Vide MEMOR.
Penitus cognoscere. Cic. To know throughly.
Corde cognoscere. Lucr. Animus cognoscit hæc. Lucret.
Scire, cognoscere, & percipere aliquid. Cic.
Seudium cognoscendæ, percipiendæq; virtutis. Cic.
Perspicere & cognoscere rerum naturam. Cic.
¶ Cognoscere, pro Iurisdictionem exercere. Suet. To heare a matter debated as iudge to determine it.
¶ Cognoscere de actis alicuius. Cic. To sit in examination of ones doings.
Cognoscere de re aliqua. Cic. To sit in examination of it.
De re aliqua cognoscere & statuere. Cic. To heare a matter debated and determined.
De aliquo cognoscere. Cic. To sit in examination vpon.
De salute alicuius cognoscere. C. De Marcelli salute paló antè, quàm tu, cognouimus. We had knowledge of.
Ex aliquo cognoscere aliquid. Ci. To know by ones telling.
Causas diligenter penitúsque cognoscere. Cic.
Cognoscere causas alicuius. Cic. To heare his matter.
Cognoscere causas cũ aliquo. C. To heare causes by otyr.
Domi ius ciuile cognouerat. Cic. He learned at home.
Rationem cognoscere. Cic. To heare or vnderstand.
Ritum sacri cognoscere. Ouid.
¶ Cognoscere instrumenta. Vlp. To view & peruse bonds or writyngs.
¶ Cognoscere, Inspicere, perpendere, & æstimare. Cic.
¶ De causa cognoscere. Vlp. To vnderstand the matter: to heare it debated.
Cognoscere & pronuntiare. Vlp. To vnderstand and iudge.
¶ Cognoscite, pro Attentè audite. Cic. Vnderstand you, or heare you diligently.
¶ Cognoscere qualis natura sit montis. Cæs. To view and consider the nature of the hill.
¶ Cognoscere ex literis, nũtijs, & similibus, pro intelligere & certiorem fieri. Cic. To know or vnderstand by.
Cognoscere ex annalibus. Cic.
Ex libris alicuius aliquos cognoscere. Cic.
Cognoscere casus. Virg.
¶ Cognosci in optimam partem. Cic. To be knowne as an honest and good man.
¶ Cognoscere, pro Agnoscere. Plaut. To acknowledge.
Amores suos cognoscere, id est amicum sinum, vel amicam. Ouid. To acknowledge his louer.
Tellus cognoscit alumnos. Stat.
¶ Virum cognouisse dicitur illa quæ cum viro concubuit. Ouid. To haue compane or carnall copulation.
¶ Cognoscere, Experiri. To proue or try. Ci. Hominem prudentem & officiosum cognosces, you shall finde or perceiue him.
Virum optimum gratissimumq; cognoscere aliquem. Ci.
Dijnos præsentes cognoscere. Virg. To feele and perceiue the presence of God.
Cógnitus, pen.cor. Particip. Knowne. vt Cognitus alicui. Plin.
Cognitus nomine tantum. Plin. Knowne by name onely.
Habere cognitum aliquid. Cic. To know.
Armis cognitus. Valer. Flac. Tried in warre.
In multis iudicijs causísque cognitus. Cic.
Vsu non longo cognitus. Ouid. Not of long acquaintance.
Causa liquidò cognita. Ouid.
Causa cognita iudicium dare. Pla. To giue iudgement after he hath heard the matter.

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In vtraque fortuna homo cognitus multis signis & virtutis & humanitatis. Cic. Homo per se cognitus. Cic.
Puer puero mihi cognitus. Ouid. I knew him a childe when I was a childe.
Perspecta & cognita res. Cic.
Virtute cognita, & spectata fide homo amplissimus. Cic.
¶ Cognitus, Auditione perceptus. Virg. Knowen by report.
Cognitior, Id est, magis notus. Ouid. Better knowne.
Cognitissimus, Superlatiuum. Catul. Exceedingly wel knowne.
Cognítio, Verb. Cic. Knowledge: also examination or iudgement.
In causæ cognitione versari. Vlp.
Deorum cognitionem capere. Cic. To haue the knowledge of God.
Manca cognitio naturæ. Cic. Imperfite.
Gratior cognitio poetarum. Quint.
Attingere cognitionem rerum. Cic. To haue some vnderstanding of.
Multa cognitio rerum inde venit. Quint.
In rerum cognitione versari. Cic.
In perfacili cognitione versari. Cic. To be easily knowne.
Cognitio & iudicium. Cic.
¶ Prætorio cognitio. Quint. The examination by the prætour.
Soliuaga cognitio & ieiuna. Cic.
Accipere ad cognitionem. Vide ACCIPIO.
¶ Adducere in cognitionem. Vide ADDVCO.
Amplexari cognitionem. To apply himselfe to knowledge.
Capere cognitionem. Cic.
Circunducere cognitionem. Vlp.
Cognitione & scientia continetur officium aliquod. Cic.
Dare cognitionem aliquarum rerum alsqubus. Ci. To giue the hearing or iudgement of things vnto.
Habere cognitionem faciliorem. Cicer. To be easyer to be knowne.
Inferere causæ cognitionem. Vlp.
Dignum cognitione. Cic.
¶ Dies cognitionis. Vlpian. The day appointed to haue the matter heard or examined.
Sustinere cognitionem. Callistratus. To delay the hearing or examining of a matter for causes alledged.

Cógnitor, pen.cor. cognitóris, Verb. Cicer. An attourney, or proctour: a lawyer that defendeth ones cause.
Ascribere cognitorem alicui. Ci. To appoynt him a proctor or lawyer.
Qui per se litigat, & qui cognitorem dat, diuersa. Cic.
Cognitorem esse. Hor. Fieri cognitorem pro aliquo. C.
In aliquam rem cognitorem dare. Cic.

Cogo, cogis, coégi, pen.pro. coactum, cógere. Ter. To gather together: to set or bring in order: to constreine: to compell or force: to make licour thicke: to mulse a beast.
In vnum aliquid cogere. Quint. To bring together.
Nodo comas coegit. Sen. Shee trussed vp her heare.
Dispersa cogere. Cic. To bring togither things dispersed.
Ius ciuile in certa genera cogere. Cic.
Nubes coguntur. Lucret. Clowdes gather thicke.
Cogere oues intro. Plaut. To driue togither and bring in to the house or folde.
Pecudes cogere stabulis. Virg.
¶ Cogere agmen. Cic. Vide AGMEN.
Acies in prælia cogere. Virg. To set in aray to fight.
Vndique auxilia cogere. Virg. To gather togither.
Cogerat viginti cohortes ex finitimis regionibus. Cæsar.
Cogere copias in vnum locum. Cæs. To bring togither.
Consilium cogi de aliquo. Quin. When a counsaille is gathered about a thing.
Milites cogere. Cæs. To gather souldiours.
Cogere Senatum. Cic. To assemble or call togither.
Socios ad locum aliquem cogere. Virg.
Cogere ad verba. Propert. To assemble or talke about a matter.
¶ Cogere pecuniam à ciuitatibus statuarum nomine. Cic. To gather and leuie money.
Ait enim, dum Gabinio pecuniam Posthumus cogeret ex decumis imperatorum, pecuniam sibi cogisse. Cic.
Aurum cogere in vsus humanos. Horat.

Stipem cogere. Cic. Vide STIPS.
Stipendium cogere. Ci. To gather money to pay souldiers.
Vites cogendæ in sulcum. Virg. Must be bought.
¶ Cogere in ordinem. Plin. iunior. To abate ones pride: to make content with condition, and not excell other or be singuler.
¶ Cogere. Ter. To compell or constraine.
Mori me denique cogis. Virg.
Audaces cogimur esse metu. Ouid. Si res coget. Cic.
Acerbè cogi. Cic. Conuitio aliquorum cogi. Cic.
Fame cogi. Cic. Prece cogere aliquem. Horat.
Ratione aliquem cogere. Cic.
Cogere arua vt pareant colono. Virg.
In semihoræ curriculum cogere. Cic. To restraine to halfe an houres space and no more.
Cogere vi & minis. Cic.
Ad arma cogere aliquem. Ouid. To force to fight.
Cogere ad lachrymas. Plaut. To make to weepe.
Ad munera cogi. Ouid.
Ad prælia cogi. Virg. Cogere in cruciatum. Plaut.
Cogitur in cursum verberibus. Plin. With striking to driuen to runne.
Vis ventorum in portum nauim coegit. Cic. Driue.
In Senatum cogi. Cicer. To be constrained to come into the Senate.
Cogitur mulier in thalamos alicuius, cui inuita nubit. Valer. Flac. Shee is forced to marry.
¶ Cogi aliquo. Horat. To be driuen to a place.
Cogere in molliriem lanæ. Plin. To make as soft as wull.
Apes bis grauidos cogunt fœtus. Virg. Make hony twise.
Verba cogere in pedes. Ouid. To make verses.
¶ Cogere. To make thicke. Vir. Frigore mella cogit hyems. Maketh thicke.
In nubem cogitur aer. Vir. Gathereth thicke into a cloude.
Cogere lac in duriũm. Plin. To make thicke and harde as in a crudde or cream.
Cogi in magnitudinem milij. Plin. To be brought to the bignesse of a graine of Milium.
¶ Cogere cuneos. Virg. To driue in wedges.
Equum cogere verbere. Claud. To beate forwarde.
¶ Cogere. Cic. To conclude and inferre necessarily: to proue by strong argument.
¶ Cogi in angustum. Ter. To be driuen to a streight.
¶ Coguntur carnes holosteo. Pli. Vulnera quoque conglutinat, nam & carnes coguntur, additâ. Peeces of flesh gathered togither by the strength of this hearbe added or put to them.

Cogens, Particip. vt Cogens & vetans deus. Cic.
Ille cogente profectus est. Ouid.

Coactus, aliud Particip. Constreined: forced: compelled: gathered: assembled togither. vt coactæ naues. Cæs.
Coacta pecunia ad agros emendos. Cic. Gathered.
Coactus & Sponte, contraria. Sen. Constreined.
Coactum & expressum auspicium. Cic.
Lachrymis oculi maduere coactis. Oui. Ye forced hymselfe to weepe.
Scelus coactum. Senec. A naughty acte done by impulsion of other.
Thalamus coactus. Stat. Rape: also forced mariage.
¶ Multa arte coactum ebur. Valer. Flac. Very cunningly wrought.
¶ Coacti & armati homines. Cicer. Men gathered togither and armed.
In vnum locum coactæ copiæ. Cn. Magnus Domitio.
¶ Coacti alui. Cels. Warde stoole, or excrements auoyded by siege.
Lactis massa coacti. Ouid. A cheese.
¶ Ferro coactus. Propert. Ira. Sen.
Legibus. Ter.
Necessitate. Cæs. Forced of necessyte.
Pudore. Cæs. Driuen with shame.
Terrore. Lucret.
Tempore atque officio ad aliquid agendum. Cic.
Vi. Ter. Vi & necessario sumus in portum coacti. Cic.
Regio sub arma coacta. Virg. Stretned to take armour.

Coactus, huius coactus. Ci. Constraint: compulsion: forcement.

Coactu atque efflagitatu meo. Cic.
Coactu tuo ſcribam quæ ſentio. Cic.
Magnóque coactu. Lucret.
Coactu ſuo. Cic. By his compulſion.
Coactura, coactúræ, pen. pro. Colum. A heaping or gathering togither.
Coáctio, Verb. Compulſion: gathering. vt Coactio argentaria Suet. Gathering of money.
Coactor, Verb. Cic. A particular receiuour: a gatherer of vſurers debtes.
Agminis coactor. Tac. That gathereth an army.
¶ Coactor, pro Impulſore. Sen. A conſtreiner.
Coacto, coactis, coactâre, Frequent. Lucret. To force or conſtreine.
Coactilia, orum. Skinnes wherin clothes were packed in carriage: packe clothes: coddes wherwith they truſſe packes.
Cohæreo, cohæres, cohæſi, cohæſum, cohærere. Ci. To ſticke or cleaue to: to be ioyned to.
Cohærere alicui rei. Cic.
Cohærens & continuata natura cum ſuis partibus. Cic.
Aptæ res inter ſe & cohærentes. Ci. Agreeing one with the other.
Aptè cohæret mundus. Cic. One part is ſtifly ioyned to an other.
Implicitâ cum illis ratio, & cohærens. Cic.
Non cohærent. Ter. The matters hang not togither.
Vix cohæret oratio. Cic. It ſcantly hangeth one peece with an other.
Congruunt & cohærent cum cauſa. Cic.
Cohærent dicta inter ſe. Cicer. The wordes agree well one with the other.
Non cohæret ſermo. Cic. This tale hangeth not togither.
Aptiſſimè cohærent inter ſe. Cic.
Præclarè inter ſe cohærere. Cic.
Cohærentia inter ſe dicere. Cic. To ſpeake things hanging well togither.
¶ Cohærere dicuntur aliqui. Plin. iun. To cleaue togither and loue eche other hartily.
Cohæreſco, cohæreſcis, cohæreſcere: Cic. Idem.
Cohærentia, cohærentiæ. Ci. A fattening or hanging togither.
Cohærentia mortis & vitæ. Gel. Cohærencia vocis. Gell.
Cohæres, huius cohæ rédis, pen. pro. com. g. Plin. iun. A ioynte heyre with an other.
Cohærarius, cohærarij. A ioynte tenant or ioynte heyre.
Cohibeo, cóhibes, pen. cor. cohibui, cohibitum, pen. cor. cohíbere. Cic. To keepe: to reſtreine: to hold in: to keepe of: to let: to keepe ſhort: to refraine or bridle.
Cohibere aliquem in vinculis. Cur. To kepe ſhort in priſon.
¶ Cohibere ſe intra locum aliquem. Plau. To keepe himſelf within a place.
¶ Cohibere ſe. Ter. To refraine: moderate or rule ones ſelf.
Aſſenſionem cohibere à rebus incertis. C. Not to be in haſt to credite or ſuretie things vncertaine.
Crinem nodo. Horat. To truſſe or tie vp heare in a knotte.
Fugam. Sil. Furorem alicuius. Cic. To repreſſe.
Gaudia. Propert.
Impetus & crudeliſſimos conatus alicuius. Cic.
Iras. Virg. To repreſſe.
Iracundiam. Cic. To refraine or ſtay.
Libidines effrænatas à coniugibus aliorum. Cic. To bridle their outragious luſt from other mens wiues: to refraine from aduoutrie.
Manum alicui. Sta.
Motus animi turbatos. Cic. So moderate.
Cohibere & continere ab omni lapſu temeritatem. Cic.
Cohibere animum, manus, oculos ab alieno. Cicer. Not to ſteale, wiſhe, or deſire other mens goodes.
¶ Cohibere pari ſeueritate fiſcum atque ærarium. Plin. iun. To vſe like ſeueritie in prouiding, that neither the eſchequer nor common treaſury increaſe ouermuch by extraordinarie paiments.
Cruentas epiſtolas armis cohibere. Tac.
¶ Cohibere ſilium. Plaut. To keepe vnder his ſonne.
Cohibent pugnare leges. Cic. Forbid to fight.
Certos cohibent arcu. Hor. They ſtay with ſhooting at the.
Cohibitio, Verb. Cic. A letting, reſtreinct, or forbidding to do.

Cohoneſto, cohoneſtas, cohoneſtâre, Idem quod Honeſtare. Pli. To honour: to commend or make more honourable.
Statuas alicuius cohoneſtare. Cic.
Quem veſtra laude cohoneſtatis. Cic.
Exequias alicuius cohoneſtare. Cic. To honeſt or commend his funerall with any thing.
Cohoneſtare victoriam. Liu.
Cohorreo, cohórres, cohórrui, cohorrêre: vel Cohorreſco, cohorreſcis, cohorréſcere. Suet. To be in great horroure or feare: to tremble or chill for feare.
Aliquem cohorruiſſe, quod. Cic.
Cohorrere ex re aliqua. Cic.
Cohors, huius cohortis, ſ. gen. Varro. Cæſ. A bande of men, whereof the Romaine legion conteyned. 10. The firſt bande, wherein the ſtandarde was, had. 1105. footemen. 132. men of armes, and was Cohors milliaria. The ſecond band called quingentaria had 555. footemen. 66. men of armes. The other bandes had the ſame number, ſo that they made vp 6100. footmen. 726. men of armes, which was the Romain legion. It ſignifieth alſo a barton or place incloſed when poultrie is kept. Acies cohortium. Tacit.
Præſidia cohortium alarum, legionum inuadere. Tacit.
Cohors & turma. Cic.
¶ Alaria cohors. Vide Alarius in ALA.
Armigera cohors. Sil. Cohors auxiliaria. Cic.
Bellatrix cohors. Stat. Cæſa cohors. Tacit.
Denſe cohortes. Claud.
Expeditæ cohortes. Tacit. Light bandes.
Impia Gigantum cohors. Horat. Impura cohors. Cic.
Inhonora cohors. Stat. Innumeræ cohortes. Stat.
Legionariæ cohortes. Liu.
Montana cohors Cappadocum. Lucan.
Numeroſa cohors. Sil.
Pilata cohors. Vide Pilatus in PILVM.
Sociæ cohortes. Tacit.
¶ Corrumpere cohortem. Cic.
Cohortes conſcribere aut contrahere. To aſſemble or get togither men of warre.
Cohortes complere. To make vp bandes where the want their number.
Cohortes ex præſidijs deducere. Cæſar.
Exarmare cohortes. Tacit. To diſarme.
Explicare cohortes. Virg. To ſet wyder.
Firmare cohortes. Tacit.
Cohortes inducere in prælium. Liu.
¶ Cohors. Sueton. A company indifferently.
Famula cohors. Stat. A company of ſeruants.
Innuptæ cohortes. Companyes of maydens.
¶ Cohors. Cic. A traine or company of ſeruants attending vpon any noble man.
Prætoria cohors. Cic. The prætours traine.
Laborioſa cohors Vlyſſei. Horat. Cohors vaga. Caſtal.
Vallatum cohortibus ire. Stat.
¶ Cohors ad res inanimatas etiam tranſlertur: vt Febrium cohors. Horat. A company of agues.
Cohortâlis, pen. pro. Adiectiuum à cohortæ villæ: vt Cohortalis auis. Colum. Fed in the barton or court.
Cohortor, cohortâris, cohortâri. Cic. To exhort.
¶ Deterrere & cohortari opponuntur. Cic.
Cohortari ad pacem. Cic.
Ad ſtudium ſummæ laudis aliquem cohortari. Cic.
Cohortari ad virtutem ardentius. Cic.
Cohortari inuicé. Suet. To exhort or encourage one another.
Cohortandus, Participium. Cic.
Cohorte veteres etiam dixerunt. Quadrig.
Cohortátio, Verbale. Cic. An exhortation or incouraging.
Iudicum cohortatio ad honeſtè iudicandum. Cic.
Inanis & ſine cauſa ſuſcepta cohortatio. Cic. Vaynnuse.
Incredibiliter me commouet tua cohortatio. Cic.
Concitatum eſſe cohortatione alicuius ad ſtudium cognoſcendæ percipiendæq; virtutis. To be ſtirred with.
Excitari cohortationibus. Cic.
Cohum, hi. A thong to faſten the oxe bow to the yoke.
Coibilis, Vide COEO.
Coinquino, coinquinas, pen. cor. coinquinâre, Idem quod ſimplex Inquinâre. Colum. To ſoyle or ſtaine: to defile.

¶ Coinqui-

¶ Coinquinare, per metaphoram. Cic. To defame a man or woman.
Coitus, Coitio. Vide COEO.
Cois, ſ. g. A garment of fine ſilke.
Coix, icis, ſœm. gen. A baſket. Alſo a certaine kinde of oſiars, hauing a leafe like a reede, wherewith baſkets were made at Athens.
Cola. A ſtreiner.
Colaphizo, aui, are. To buffet.
Colaphus, huius cólaphi, pen. cor. Plau. A buffet or blow on the cheeke.
Ducere colaphum alicui. Quint. To giue one a blow.
Incutere colaphum. Iuuen. Colaphum infligere. Plin.
Infringere colaphum. Ter. Idem.
Colaſis, A kinde of correction or puniſhment.
Colatus, Vide COLO colas.
Colax, huius cólacis, pen. cor. A flatterer.
Coles, huius colis, m. g. Cell. A mans yarde.
Coleus, Teſtis aliàs dicitur. Cic. A mans ſtone, or cod.
Colice, Colica, Vide COLON.
Coliculus, Vide COLIS.
Colicus, Vide COLON.
Coliphium, coliphi. A kinde of bycaude for wreſtlers. Panis quo vtebantur athletæ. Iuuen.
Colis, huius colis, m. g. Varro. The ſtalke of colewortes. A hanche of a vine yong.
Coliculus, pen. cor. Diminut. Varro. The tender ſtalke of an hearbe.
Coliculus fabæ. Col. Varro. The codde of a beane, or the yong ſtalke.
Colla, huius collæ. A kynde of glewe.
Collabaſco, collabaſcis, collabáſcere, Ruinam minitari. Pla. To be ready to fall.
Collabefio, pen. pro. collabefis, pen. indiff. collabefieri, pe. cor. Cæſ. To be broken or ruinous.
Collabefacto, collabefactas, collabefactâre. Vide ſimplex Labefactare. Ouid.
Collabefactari teſticula. To be vndone by a ſhell: to be baniſhed by lots or ſhels.
Collabellare. To kiſſe. Laberius obſoletum eſt verbum.
Collabeſco, collabeſcis, collabeſcere. vt Collabeſcunt vires. Lucrer. The ſtrength decayeth.
Collabor, pen. prod. colláberis vel collábere, pen. cor. collapſus ſum, collábi. Plaut. Mart. To fall downe.
Faſtigium domus collabitur. Suet. Collabi ruina. Liu.
Collapſus, Particip. Slid or fallen downe. vt Iter ruinæ collapſum. Cell. The paſſage of ruine ſtopped.
¶ Collapſus is dicitur, cui præ dolore concidit animus. Vir. Diſcouraged: out of harte.
Dolore ſubito collapſa. Ouid.
Ferro collapſus. Virg. Fallen to the earth with a ſtroke of a ſworde.
Saxo collabitur ingens Centaurus. Stat.
Aedes vetuſtate collapſæ. Suet. Olde houſes fallen downe.
Collapſos excipit artus. Ouid. Cetuix collapſa. Virg.
Membra collapſa. Virg.
Oſſa morbo collapſa minutatim. Virg. Ruina collapſa. Sil.
Collachrymo, collachrymas, pen. cor. collachrymâre. Cic. To weepe with other.
Collachrymare caſum. Cic. To bewayle or lament.
Collachrymatio, Verb. A weeping or wayling.
Collectaneus. Vl. Gurſed with the ſame milke: a ſoſter brother: brought vp with one at nurſe.
Collacteus, Idem. Iuuen.
Collare, huius collâris, pen. pro. n. g. Var. A coller for hounds or other beaſtes.
Collária, huius collâriæ, ſ. g. Plaut. A coller of yron that men are bound with.
Collatiuum, ui. A ſacrifice made of many mens offering togither.
Collatiuus, pen. prod. Adiect. vt Collatiuus venter. Plau. A great paunche or belly, wherin ſtoye of meate is heaped.
Collato, collátas, pen. prod. collatáui, collatâtum, collatâre. Cic. To make large.
Collatio, Collator, Collatus, Vide CONFERO.
Collaudare. Cic. Cæſ. To praiſe with other.

Beneuolentiam diligentiámque aliquorum collaudâre. C. Clementiam alicuius per literas collaudare. Cic.
Non cohortandus, ſed magis collaudandus aliquis. Cic.
Collaudâtus, pen. prod. Stat. Praiſed: commended.
Collaudátio, Verb. Liu. Cic. Commendation or praiſe.
Collecta, huius collectæ, Vide COLLIGO.
Collectanea, collectaneorũ, n. g. plur. nu. Vide COLLIGO. Things written or gathered out of many workes.
Collectaneus, Collectarij, Collecte, Collectio, Collectus, &c. Vide COLLIGO.
Collega, collegæ, pen. prod. m. g. Vlp. A fellow or companion in office.
Collega & ſocius. Cic. Regni collega. Cic.
In cenſura collegæ. Cic.
Poteſtatem collegæ abrogare. Cic.
Inter collegas diſcrepare iudicia. Cic.
Facere collegam in quodam munere. Cic.
Habere collegam in quodam munere. Cic.
Numerare alicui collegam. Cic.
Collegium. Cic. A company of them that haue equall authorite. A company of one miſtery or craft. The fellowſhip in any office.
Ambubaiarum collegia. Horat.
Fabrorum collegium. Pli. iun. The company or fellowſhip.
Pontificum collegium. Cic. Prætorum collegium. Cic.
Ampliſſimi ſacerdotij collegium. Cic.
Tribunorum plebis collegium. Cic.
Sodales eiuſdem collegij. Caius.
Deſperatum collegium. Cic.
Illicita collegia coercentur Senatuſconſulto. Mart.
Sodalitia collegia. Martian.
¶ Adhibere collegium. Cic. To call the company to him.
Celebrare collegium. Martian.
Coire collegium. Martian.
In collegium coopture. Cic. To chuſe into the fellowſhip.
Deferre ad collegium. C. To propoſe to the ſocietie and aſke their iudgement.
Diſſoluere collegia. Suet.
Vſurpare collegium. Vlp.
¶ Collegium pro Conſortio officij, ſiue ſocietatis. Tacit. Fellowſhip in office.
¶ Collegium naturæ. Plin. Naturall alliaunce or ſocietie.
¶ Collegium, de Conſulibus dixit. Liu.
Colligatarius, cui ſimul cum alio legatum relictum eſt. Digeſt. Partaker of a bequeſt with an other.
Colleuo, cólleuas, pen. cor. uâre. Pli. To lift vpto lighten.
Collibertus, huius colliberti. We that is made free by ꝓ ſame maiſter that an other is.
Collibet, vel collíbet, pen. cor. collíbuit, collíbitum eſt, collibêre. Ter. It liketh: it pleaſeth.
Collibitum eſt mihi. Plaut. It pleaſeth me: after my owne phantaſie.
Animo collubitum eſt meo. Plaut.
Collticiæ, colliciarum. Plin. Vide COLLIQVIAE.
Colliculus, Vide COLLIS.
Collido, collidis, pen. prod. collíſi, collíſum, pen. prod. collídere. Cic. To beate or knocke togither.
Aurum collidiur, vt fiat annulus. Ouid.
Confligunt & colliduntur leges. Quint. Repugne and are one againſt an other.
Acer concurſus viros colliſerat. Sil.
Gloria collidit fratres. Stat. Made brothers fight togither.
Colliderе manus. Quint. To clap handes.
Colliſus, Adiect. pen. prod. Sil. Beaten: hutled: ſquiſed togither.
Græcia colliſa bello. Horat. Sore hurt.
Colliſus, huius colliſus, pen. prod. m. g. Plin. A ſquiſing, knocking or thruſting togither.
Colliſio, Verb. Idem.
Colligo, cólligas, pen. cor. gâre. Cic. To binde togither.
Sententias verbis colligare. Cic.
Colligare in faſciculos manuales. Plin. To binde in hnaduſo.
Colligare vulnera. Plin. To wrappe vp.
Colligare ſe cum alijs per tranſlationem. Cic. To intangle himſelfe with other.

In Græcia colligare aliquem. Cic.
¶ Colligare vno libro omnia. Cic. To knit or comprehende all in one booke.
Colligata & implicata inter se. Ci. Intangled and wrapped one with the other.
Apta & colligata inter se. Cic.
¶ Colligare impetum furentis. Cic. To represse.
Colligâtus, pen prod. Particip. vt Vinculis colligati sumus. Ci. Wounde togither: fastened: ioyned.
Colligatum, Substant. vt Omne colligatum solui potest. Cic.
Colligatio, Verb. Cicer. A binding, ioyning or fastening togither.
Colligatio societatis. Cic. A ioyning of societie.
Colligo, cólligis, pen. cor. collégi, pen. prod. collĕctum, colligere. Plinius. To gather or hying togither: to prepare: to number or compte: to gather by proofe or reason: to get or purchase.
Carpere & colligere vndique. Cic.
In vnum locum colligere. Cic. To gather into.
Colligere in vas. Var. To gather into a vessell.
Arma nauis colligere. Virg.
Capillos colligere in nodum. Ouid. To trusse vp.
Equos colligere. Ouid. To hying togither.
Exercitum colligere ex senibus desperatis. Cic. To gather an army of olde men.
Fontes colligunt ꝛmgustis fistulis. Quint.
Fructus colligere. Hor. Gradum colligere. Sil. To stay.
Hostem colligere. Sil. To inclose his enimy.
Librum aut aliud aliquid colligere. Plin. iun. To take vp a booke.
Milites, vel exercitum colligere. Cic. To gather.
Miles in mœnia colligit sese. Silli. The souldiours get or gather them to the walles.
Sarcinas colligere, Vide SARCINA.
Stipem colligere à castellanis. Liu. To leuie or gather.
Vasa colligere. Cic. To trusse vp stuffe and baggage.
Vestem colligere, pallium, togam, &c. Cic. Mart. To trusse or take vp about him his gowne.
¶ Colligere annos. To recken, number or compt. Plinius. Ad quos à regno Numæ colliguntur anni. D. X X X V.
¶ Colligere, Enumerare. Cic. To number vp.
Colligere peccata & vitia alterius. Cic. To recken vp.
Colligere naufragia fortunæ. Ci. To recite or reherse vp the aduersities of fortune.
Naufragium Reipublicæ colligere, ac salutem communem reficere. Cic.
Nullam memoriam antiquitatis collegerat. Cic. He had no knowledge of histories.
Colligere breuiter quæ acta sunt. Cicer. To tell or rehearse briefly what is done.
Aliquorum facetè dicta colligere. Cic.
Colligere rationes. Cic. To gather reasons togither.
Colligere rationes. Plaut. To cast accomptes.
Quid singula confector & colligo? Plin. iu. What do I speake of and reherse euery thing?
Colligere causas. Plaut. To seeke many excuses.
Colligere testes. Cic. To get witnesses.
¶ Colligere. LX. pedes orbem. Plin. To be 60. foote in circuite or compasse.
¶ Colligere. Plin. To conclude or gather by reason.
¶ Acutè colligere. Cic. To conclude or inferre subtilly.
Apertissimè colligit. Cic. Quint.
Bene colligit. Cic. Memoriter colligere. Cic.
Mendosè colligis. Perf. You conclude yll.
Colligere exemplo. Plin. To gather by example.
Colligere omnia. Cic. To gather a briefe summe of all.
¶ Colligere animo. Cic. To gather or forecast in his mind.
Considerare, & animo colligere. Cic.
Ex animo sito colligere. Oui. Ex re aliqua colligere. Cic.
Colligere cogitatione. Cic.
¶ Aliquem erga nos amicè & beneuolè colligere. Cic.
¶ Colligere beneuolentiam alicuius. Cic. To get ones good will.
Beneuolentiam aliquorum conciliare & colligere. Cic.
Colligere existimationem & famam vigilijs & sudoribus. Cic. To get estimation and fame.

Colligere gratiam ex aliquo labore. Ci. To purchase or get fauour by. &c.
Ignes blandos colligere. Val. Flac. To become in loue.
Luna reuertentes ignes colligit. Virg. The new moone beginneth.
Inimicos colligere. Cic. To procure enimies.
Colligere crudelitatis inuidiam. Cic. To get the name of a cruell man.
Iram colligere & ponere, contraria. Hor. To waxe angry.
Nox pluuiam colligit. Virg. Os rabiem colligit. Ou.
Vitiosum sanguinem colligere. Cic.
Colligere sitim. Virg. To waxe thirstie.
Colligere ventos rumorum & concionum. Cic.
Colligere vires ad aliquid agendũ. Liu. To gather strength.
Vires sibi colligere vsu. Ouid.
Vsum colligere patiendi. Ouid. To accustome hymselfe to suffer.
¶ Colligere animos. Liu. To gather courage or stomacke.
Colligit & recreat se animus. Cic.
Colligere animum & cogitationem. Pl. iun. To strengthen his minde and wits to do a thing.
Mentem colligere ab æstu. Ouid.
Colligere se. Ci. To come to himselfe, or gather hart againe.
Colligere se, & confirmare. Cæs.
Colligendi sui causa se in locum aliquem conferre. Cic. To refresh himselfe.
Colligere se ad aciem. Hirt. To gather themselues togither to battaile.
Ex somno se colligere. Lucret.
Colligere se ex timore. Cæsar. To come to himselfe again after feare.
¶ Colligere se. Virg. To gather or winde togither as a serpent.
Colligere se in arma. Virg.
Se colligere in tenues vmbras. Propert.
Me collegi, verens ne quid mihi ille iratus, tibi noceret. C. I stayed my selfe.
Ipsi se collegerunt admiratione vitæ integritatis meæ. Cic.
Ex alicuius regno se colligere. Cic. To gather themselfe togither, out of ones kingdome.
¶ Colligere bonos de omni loco. Cic.
¶ Colligor, pro iudicor & habeor: vt Colligor huic placere dominæ. Ouid. I am thought or iudged.
Collectus. Particip. Cic. Gathered togither.
Agmina militum collecta in altis paruæ figuram. Virg.
Aquis collectis multiplicantur flumina. Ouid.
Famam collectam conseruare. Cic. Renoume gotten.
Flamma collecta. Ouid. Flores collecti. Ouid.
Ignes collecti. Sil. Imbres collecti. Horat.
Miles collectus. Sil. Nubes ex alto collectæ. Virg.
Puluis collectus turbine. Horat. Pecunia collecta. Hor.
Collectæ, arcessitæ, & comportatæ res. Cic.
Robur collectum. Virg. Sanguis collectus. Stat.
Sorda collecta dolentes auriculæ. Horat. With filth gathered togither.
Vires collectæ. Claud.
Collectum, collecti, n. g. vt Viuere collecto. Plin. To liue wyth that he hath gathered togither.
Collectio, Verb. Cic. A collection: a gathering.
¶ Collectio. Plin. An impostume in the body.
¶ Collectio, pro Illatione in argumentis. Sen. A conclusion.
Dispersa collectio. Cic.
Collecta, collectæ. Varro. A gathering.
¶ Collecta. Symbolum. Cic. A shot or reckening.
Collectam à conuiuis exigere. Cic. To aske the shot.
Collectaneus, Adiect. vt Aes collectaneum. Plin. Gathered.
Collectitius, Aliud adiect. Cic. Idem.
Exercitus collectitius. Cic. Gathered of all sortes of men.
Collectarij. Collectours: gatherers.
Collectiuus, pen. prod. Adiect. Quint. Collectiua quæstio oritur.
Collimbris, fœm. gen. The birde called a Douker, or Dyuapper.
Collimo, collímas, pen. prod. collimâre, A limis oculis. Cic. To winke with one eye: to looke straicte on the marke: to hit the marke.

Collimare

Collimare manum & oculos. Gell. To leuell with hand and eye.
Collimitor, pen. cor. collimitâris, collimitâri. Solinus, Gelonis Agathyrsi collimitantur. Bound or bordern vpon the Scythians.
Collimitatus, pen. prod. Adiect. Solin. Bounded togither.
Collimínium, colliminij, neut. gen. Solinus. The meeting of boundes.
Collineo, collíneas, collineâre, Idem significat quod Collimare. Cic. To leuell.
Collino, cóllinis, pen. cor. collíni, collíui, collĕui, pen. prod. cóllitum, pen. cor. collínere, Idem quod Linere. Col. To rubbe or fret togither as in opi. ting.
¶ Collinere. Plaut. To defile.
Crines puluere collinere. Horat. To defile with dust.
Collinus, Vide COLLIS.
Colliphium, Vide COLIPHION.
Colliquatio. A kinde of flixe by raw humours falling out of the body. Aetius.
Colliquefacio, quêfacis, pen. cor. fĕci, pen. prod. factum, fácere. Cic. To melt: to dissolue.
Colliquesco, colliquescis, colliquéscere. Columel. To begin to melt.
Colliquiæ, colliquiarum. Col. Great gourdes of water running through fieldes. It may be vsed also for gutters. Budæ. Dicuntur & Colliciæ.
Collis, huius collis, m. g. Cic. A hill: a hillocke.

Angustus. Claud.	Apricus. Virg.	Apertus. Virg.	
Arduus. Tac.	Canus niue. Sen.	Cauus. Virg.	
Celsus. Virg.	Curuus. Virg.	Deruptus. Tac.	
Fœcundus. Ouid.	Dumosus. Col.	Editus. Gell.	
Frondosus. Sil.	Herbifer. Ouid.		
Incuruus. Stat.	Lætebrosus. Sil.		
Maligni colles, Infœcundi. Virg.	Montani colles. Plin.		
Nitidi & virides colles. Vide NITEO.			
Paruli. Virg.	Salebrosi. Sidonius.	Obscuri. Virg.	
Pulsati. Virg.	Rupti. Sen.	Scopulosi. Sil.	
Spatiosi. Lucan.	Supini. Virg.	Tumulosi. Marc.	
Virides. Lucret.	Vmbrosi. Ouid.		

¶ Ascendere collem. Virg. To go vp the hill.
Aer dissipit colles. Lucret. Compasseth the hils.
Exercere vomere colles. Virg. To till the hils.
Ingredi colles. Ouid. Summa collium infidere. Tac.
Collibus prohiberi. Quint. Scandere colles. Sen.
Subducunt se colles. Virg.
Collinus, pen. prod. Adiect. vt Collina vinea. Col. A vineyard on a hill.
Collina vina. Col. Made vpon the hill.
Collina aqua. Col. Spynging out of the hill.
Collisio, Collisus, Vide COLLIDO.
Colloco, cóllocas, pen. cor. collocâre. Cic. To set in a place: to place: to settle.
Suo quidque loco collocare. Cic. To set euery thing in hys place.
Aliquem collocare apud hospitem. Cic. To lodge one in his friendes house.
In animis aliquid condi & collocari. Cic. To be setled.
Collocauit in campo Martio tabernaculum. Cic. He placed.
Collocare in collo. Catul. To lay on ones necke.
In cubili collocare. Cic. Collocare aliquem in lecto. Ter.
Collocare multa in pectore. Plaur. To set hys minde on diuers things.
Collocaui me in arborem. Plau. I climed vpon a tree.
Collocare in mediam aciem auxilia. Cæs.
Collocare aliquem in foporem. Plaut. To lay one a sleepe with a stroke.
Collocare in solitudine. Cic.
Collocauit in tabernam vasa. Plaut. To set in.
In thalamo collocare. Ouid. To lay in bed.
In tuto collocare. Cic. To set in safetie.
¶ Collocare beneficium. Cic. To bestow a benefite.
Collocare beneficium apud aliquẽ. Ci. To do a pleasure to.
Aedilitas rectè collocata, & iudicio populi digno in loco posita. Cic. Rightly bestowed.
Dotem in aliquo fundo collocare. Cic. To assygne dowry to one in a peece of land.

Malè collocare horas. Mart. To bestow tyme ill.
Collocare insidias. Cæs. To set an ambushment: to go about craftily to do harme to.
Collocare insidias alicui. Cic.
Legiones in populi cernicibus collocare. Cic. To haue an army ready to set vpon the people.
Patrimonium in salutem Reipub. collocare. Cic.
Collocare bene pecuniam. Cic. To lay his money in a sure mans hande.
Pecuniam collocare vsuris leuioribus. Suet. To let out for light vsury.
Pecuniam in prædijs collocare. Cic.
Præsidium collocare. Cæs. To set a garrison.
In præsidijs Reipub. aliquem collocare. Cic.
Militarem rem collocare. Cic. To set in order.
Spem salutis in fuga collocare. Hirt. To put his hope in his heeles.
Dignitatis suæ spem in aliquibus collocare. Cic.
Statum aliquem ciuitatis collocare. Cic.
Studium suum in doctrina collocare. Cic. To employ hys study vpon learning.
¶ Collocare se palàm in meretritia vita. Ci. To giue hir self to liue like a common harlot.
Collocare se totum in exquirendo vitæ statu. Cic. To giue him selfe wholy to searche. &c.
Collocare se in otium. Plautus. To dispose himselfe to lyue quietly.
¶ Collocare filiam suam alicui. Cic. To bestow his daughter vpon.
Collocare nuptum. Cæs. To bestow in mariage.
Nuptui collocare. Col. Idem.
Collocare filiam nuptui in parte agri. Colum. To gyue the mottie of a peece of ground to his daughters mariage.
Collocare in matrimonium filiam. Cic. To mary.
¶ Collocare familiam suam in possessione prædiorum alicuius. Cic. To set his family in possession of.
Sedes & domicilium collocare. Cic.
In conspectu aliquid collocare. Quint.
Collocare in luce benefacta. Cicer. Not to hide his worthy actes. Collocare in sedili. Cels. To set in a stoole.
Collocata in vsu quotidiano. Cic. That be euery day in vse.
¶ Collocata bene est res nostra isthoc matrimonio. Plaut
¶ Collocare aliquem in aliquo gradu. Ci. To exalt, auance, or promote to any degree.
Fortuna te collocauit in amplissimo statu. Author ad Heren. Fortune hath aduanced thee to most hygh dignitie.
Aliquẽ in ædibus suis collocare. Ci. To set one in his house.
¶ Collocare in deorum numero. Cic. To make a god.
Herculem hominũ fama in cõsilio cælestiũ collocauit. Ci.
Idoneis in locis & cõtra suspitionem periculi aliquos collocare. Cic.
In regno maiorum suorum aliquem collocare. Cic. To set.
In Repub. collocare. Cic.
Subsellio secundo super se collocare aliquem. Suet.
¶ Collocare sextantes in capita. Liu. To appoynt euery mã to pay one farthing.
¶ Coxa patum aptè collocata. Plin. iun. The hippe bone not well set in.
Collocâtio, Verb. A placing, setting, or disposing. vt Collocatio syderum. Cic. Collocatio verborum. Cic.
Bene structam collocationem dissoluere. Cic.
Collocatio filiæ. Cic. Mariage of his daughter.
Collocâtus, a, um. Placed.
Collitiæ, Vide COLLIQVIAE.
Collocupleto, collocuplétas, pe. pro. collocupletâre. To enriche.
Honestare & collocupletare rem exornatione. Author ad Heren.
Colloquor, pen. cor. colloquéris vel collóquere, pe. cor. cũtus sum, colloqui. Ter. To talke or speake wyth.
Colliqui alicui. Plaut. To talke with.
Colloqui aliquem. Plaut. Idem.
Colloqui cum aliquo. Cic.
Dij cum dormientibus colloquuntur. Cic.
Colloqui cum aliquo per literas. Cic. To send letters one to an other.

Colloqui

Colloqui simul. Plaut. Colloquuntur inter se. Cæs. They talke togither. Inter se multum colloqui de Repub. Cic.

Collocútio, Verb. Cic. A communication or talking togither: a parting.
Sermones & collocutiones. Cic.
Venire cum aliquo in collocutionem. Author ad Her. To come to communication with.

Collóquium, colloquij. Idem. Liu.
Amicorum absentium colloquia, epistolæ. Cic.
Colloquium auium. Plin. Colloquia personarum. Cic.
Rerum colloquia leuiorum. Ci. Tempus colloquij. Ou.
Vices colloquij. Ouid.
Colloquium cum aliquo pro re nata non incõmodum. Ci.
Clandestina colloquia cum hostibus. Cic. Priuie talke.
¶ Abigere aliquem colloquio alicuius. Oui. To driue from talking with one.
Adesse colloquijs. Val. Flac. To be present at.
In solitudine carere omnium colloquio. Cic.
Amputare longa colloquia. Sen. To cut of long talke.
Contrahere ad colloquium linguas discordes & feras. Pli. To bring them of diuers tongues to talke togither.
Fugere colloquium. Ouid. To eschew talke.
Frui colloquio aliquorum. Virg. To enioy their talke.
Facere colloquium. Plancus Ciceroni.
Immiscere se colloquijs. Liu. To enter talke with other.
Colloquia interrumpere. Cæs. To breake of talke.
Petere colloquium. Ouid.
Serere colloquia cũ aliquo. Liu. To deuise or talke with one.
In alicuius congressum colloquiúmque venire. Cic.

Collostrati, Children sucking the first milke of their mother after they be borne.

Columbia, orum, & Collubiæ, arum, idem quod Bellaria.

Colluceo, collúces, pen. prod. collucére. Pli. To shine or giue light.
Faces collucent. Virg. Collucet flammis tota acies. Liu.
Agri collucent floribus. Ouid. Glister with flowers.
Ignes collucent. Virg. Polus collucet ignibus. Stat.
Lampades vndique collucent. Ouid.
Collucet sol mundo. Cic. Giueth light to.
Collucent omnia luminibus. Li. The lights shine all about.
Collucet mare à sole. Cic.
Collucet atque illustratur candelabri fulgore templum Iouis. Cic. Vide collucere omnia furtis tuis. Cic. I saw thy extortions euident in euery place.

Colluco, collúcas, penult. prod. Colu. To make a glade in a woode: to cut away the bowes that let the light to come to a place.

Colluctor, colluctáris, colluctári. Plin. To wrastle wyth.

Colluctátio. Verb. Col. A wrastling with.
In colluctatione occidere aliquem. Vlp.

Colludo, colliídis, pen. prod. collúsi, collúsum, pen. prod. collúdere. Virg. To play togither.
Colludere cum aliquo. Cic.
¶ Colludere apud Iurisconsultos. Vlp. To pleade by couine, to the intent to deceiue.

Collúdium, colludij, n.g. Solin. A playing togither.

Collúsio, Verb. Cic. Couin and collusion vsed among lawyers.
Detegere collusionem. Vlp.
Per collusionem quicquam facere. Caius.
Retractare collusionem alicuius. Vlp.

Collúsor, pen. prod. aliud Verb. Plin. iun. A play fellow: Also he that doth any thing by couin or collusion.
Compransores & collusores alicuius. Cic.
Confessor & collusor. Cic.

Collusoriè. Aduerb. qualitatis. Vlp. With couin or fraud.
Agere causam collusoriè. Vlp. Litigare collusoriè. Vlp.

Collum, huius colli. Cic. A necke.
Collum gallinaceorum. Col.
Collus, masculino genere apud Plaut.
Spatium colli. Ouid.
Aureolum collum. Varro. Of golden colour.
Cærula serpentis colla. Virg. Cærulea tauri colla. Senec.
Candida colla. Ouid.
Ceromaticum collum. Vide CEROMA.
Crinita. Stat. With a mane.
Eburnea. Ouid. White as Ivorie. Ferocia. Sen.

Insignia frænis. Ouid. Iucundum collum. Catul.
Lactea colla. Sil. White as milke.
Languido collo trahere vomerem. Horat. To draw the plow with a weary necke.
Lassum collum. Virg. Libera colla iugo. Claud.
Libera colla seruitio assuefcere. Virg. Liuida. Ouid.
Lubrica colla draconis. Ouid. Mœsta. Senec.
Molle collum. Virg. Niueum collum. Virg.
Iugum famulare subit nobili collo. Seneca. A noble man is brought in seruitude.
Procérum & tenue collum. Cic. Long and small.
Sibila serpentis colla. Virg. Splendida colla. Senec.
Superba colla. Claud. Teres collum. Ouid.
Terra monstri colla. Senec. Trepidum collum. Senec.
¶ Acclinare collum. Ouid. To leane downe hys necke.
Adducere colla lacertis. Ouid. To drawe in his necke to hys shoulders.
Amplecti colla alicuius. Sil. To clip about.
Angere colla alicuius. Stat. To strangle.
Aptare vincula collo. Ouid. To tie about.
Aduersum collum. Plin. Turned away.
Captare colla lacertis. Ouid. To catch about.
Cingere colla lacertis. Ouid. To clip about.
Circundare brachia collo. Virg. Idem. Comere colla. Stat.
Committere alicui collum suum. Cic. To put his life in ones handes. Complecti colla lacertis. Ouid.
Conijcere palliolum in collum. Plaut. To cast his cloake vpon his necke.
Conjecta vincula collo. Ouid. His necke was bounde.
Contrahere collum. Cic. To shrinke in.
Pluma collum coronat. Lucret. Dare colla lacertis. Stat.
Dare colla triumpho alicuius Imperatoris. Propert. To be vanquished by him.
Demergere colla humeris. Stat. Ducere iugo collo. Oui.
Eripere colla iugo. Horat. To deliuer from bondage.
Per colla mœsta fluunt capilli. Senec. The heare hangeth lose about.
Fouere colla. Virg. Fræsnata colla. Ouid.
Fumantia colla equorum soluere. Virg.
Gerere colla vincta catenis. Senec.
Iactare colla. Ouid. To cast the head hither and thither.
Implicare colla laqueis. Ouid. To tie a coyde about.
Infixa collo mariti. Ouid. Hanging about his husbands necke.
Inflata colla tumescunt. Ouid.
Injcere collo brachia. Ouid. To take about.
Iniectæ collo iacent comæ. Ouid. His heare hangeth loose about his necke.
Innectere colla lacertis. Ouid. To clip fast, &c.
Inserere collum in laqueum, Cic. To put his necke in.
Inserere colla laqueis. Senec. Idem.
Intendere vincula stupea collo. Virg. To binde a coyde about.
Labans collum. Senec. Lædere collum. Horat.
Languentia colla leuare. Lucan. To lift vp.
Liuentia colla catenis. Ouid. Luctantia colla equi. Ouid.
Marcentia colla. Stat. Mulcenda colla præbere. Ouid
Nodatus collum laqueo. Ouid.
Collum obstrictum, seu collum obtorum, verbum est iuris. Plaut. Collum obstringe. Take him violently and bring him into the lawe. Obtorum collum. Cic.
Pendére collo complexúque alicuius. Virg.
Pendentia colla. Virg. Percutere colla securi. Ouid. To beheade.
Perfundunt colla iactæ comæ. Senec. Couer the necke.
Permulcere manu collum. Senec. To stroke with.
Amplexu collum petere. Quint. To take about the necke.
Porrigere collum longè à pectore. Ouid. To stretch out.
Præbere colla iugo. Stat. To submit himselfe.
In collum præbere. Cic. To giue wherewith to hug ouches to hang about his necke.
Reflectere mollia colla. Virg.
Retorquere colla equi. Ouid. To turne with the bridle.
Rumpere colla securi. Ouid.
Collo Herculeo polus sedit. Senec. Hercules beare the firmament on his necke.
Subdere colla iugo. Stat. To submit himselfe.
Subdere colla vinculis veneris. Tibul. To put himselfe vnder Venus

Venus bandes.
Submittere colla. Sen. To submit himselfe to the yoke.
Supponere colla iugis. Ouid. Idem.
Suspendere aliquid collo. Virg. To hang at.
Auaritiæ pœnam collo & cernicibus sustinere. Cic.
Tenere colla lacertis. Ouid. To clip.
Timent boues aratrum collo. Virg. They feare they shall be compelled to beare the yoke.
Tritum collum. Sen. Wont with the coller or yoke.
Turgentia colla. Sil. Iubæ velant colla. Ouid.
¶ Colla, abusiuè de montibus. Stat. The space betwene the top and the middes.

Colluo, cólluis, cóllui, collútum, pen. prod. collúere. Plin. To wash or rinse. Colluere dentes. Plin.
Colluere amphoram. Cato. To rinse the pitcher.

Collurio, The birde called a Shrikefare.

Collustrare. Virg. To beholde on euery part.
Collustrare oculis. Cic. To looke round about.
¶ Collustrare lumine. Cic. To make cleare or lightsome.
Luna solis lumine collustrari putatur. Ci. To be lightened.
Vias collustrare. Ouid.

Colluströ, pen. prod. Particip. Made cleare or bright.
Colluströta pictura. Cic.

Collustratio. A sickenesse in children by sucking curdy milke.

Colluström, Vide COLVSTRVM.

Colluuio, collútulas, p. cor. collutulâre. Plau. To dishonest or defile.

Collurus, washed: rinsed. Vide COLLVO.

Colluuies, huius colluuiéi, f.g. Plin. Filth: ordure or stinking brine of fishes or such like.
Colluuies turbida nigro limo. Lucan.
Ab omni colluuie peregrini ac seruilis sanguinis incorruptum seruare populum. Suet.
¶ Colluuiẽs, per translationem. Cic. A company of vile and naughty persons.

Colluuio, colluuiónis. Idem.
¶ Colluuio, per translationem. Cicer. Vile naughtinesse: a sinke of mischiefe.
Ille nefarius ex omni scelerum colluuione natus. Cic.
Colluuio rerum, pro Permistione vel confusione. Liu.

Colluuiarium. A sinke or gutter.

Collybia. Fig tartes: fertes of Portugal or other like things.

Collibus, cóllybi, pen. cor. m.g. Cic. The losse of money by exchaunge or in banke, as men that go into straunge countreys deliuering their countrey money for other.
Pecuniam collybo mittere, vel curare. Budæ. To lay in the banke.

Collybístes, collybistæ, m.g. A banker or chaunger.

Collyra, collyræ, pen. prod. Plaut. A loafe of bread: a bunne: a cracknell: a simnell.

Collyrida, dæ. A cake.

Collýrium, collyrij. Cels. A medicine for eyes.
Nigra collyria. Horat.
¶ Collyrium. Colum. A medicine for horses and oxen.

Colo, cólas, priore producta, colâre. Plin. To streine.

Colátus, pen. prod. Particip. Plin. Streined.

Colo, colis, priore correpta, colui, cultum cólere. Terr. To worship: to loue or fauour: to haue in estimation: to haunt to inhabite: to till.
Mirificè aliquem & colere, & amare. Cic.
Colere & obseruare aliquem. Cicer. To do all he can to get ones fauour.
Colere, obseruare, & diligere. Cic.
Summa obseruantia aliquem colere. Cic. With great reuerence to loue and esteeme.
Colere & ornare. Cic.
Officijs & probitate colere aliquem. Ouid.
Suauissimè, diligentissimèque colere aliquem. Cic.
Deos colere. Ouid. To worship.
Venerari & coli ih deorum numero. Cic.
Templis coli. Oui. Colere, precari, venerarique deos. C.
Ritè coli dicuntur diui. Ouid. Per aras coli. Ouid.
Colere principem donis. Liu. With presentes to honour his prince.
Lyra coli. Stat. Id est, lyricis versibus.
Memoria absentem colere. Cicero. To be remembred being

absent.
Summa religione colere. Cic.
Magna cura cæremonias sepulchrorum colere. Cic.
Festa colere cæsa sue. Ouid. To sacrifice a sow in honour of the feast.
Poetarum riomen & Musarum delubra colere. Cic.
Numina colere pietate. Ouid.
Sacra ritusatiiii colere. Ouid. Templa colere. Ouid.
Colere loco, vel in loco parentis. Cic. To honour and reuerence as his father.
¶ Colere se. Plautus. To decke or trimme himselfe: to make gape.
Corpus colere. Ouid.
¶ Colere agrum, terram, &c. Cicè. To labour and till: to husband.
Arare aut colere agrum. Cic. Atria colere. Ouid.
Fruges colere. Ouid.
Glebam colere. Ouid. Hortos. Virg.
Prædia studiosè colere. Cic. Rura. Val. Flac.
Vitem. Cic.
¶ Colere vrbem. Cic. To inhabite or dwell in.
Colere domum. Plaut. Colere regiones Acheronticas. Pla.
Colitur ea pars & habitatur frequentissimé. Cic.
Helicona colere. Propert. To study poesie.
Syluas & rura colere. Ouid.
Studium colendi rura. Ouid.
¶ Colere æquum & bonum. Plaut. To do according to equitie and reason.
Colere & Negligere sunt contraria. Cic.
Colere efficere. Cic. To practise and do.
Aeuum colere. Lucret. To liue.
Colere amicitias. Plaut. To play a friends parte toward his friende.
Veritate amicitia, fide societas, pietate propinquitas colitur. Cic. Is maintained.
Aurum colere. Propert. To make golde his god.
Colere, tueri, seruare communem conciliationem & consociationem generis humani. Cic. To maintaine: to preserue: to keepe.
Diligentia præcipuè colenda est nobis. Ci. We muste be diligent.
Disciplinam colere. Cic. To shewe or trauayle in any science.
Colere fidem. Cic. To vse true and faithfull dealing.
Genus orationis æquabile & temperatum colendũ. Ci. To followe and vse. &c.
Hospitia, clientelæ, cognationes, affinitates cassè colendæ. Author ad Heren. Iura colere. Tibul.
Ius religiosè colere. Author ad Heren.
Ius colere vel iustitiam. Liu. To vse rightfull dealing: to do wrong to no man.
Iustitiam & liberalitatem colere. Cic. To practise.
Sequi & colere leges. Cic. To follow and liue according to.
Martem colere. Sil. To delight in warre.
Memoriam alicuius colere. Ci. To remember, not to forget, to keepe solemne remembrance of.
Memoriam vestri beneficij colam benevolentia sempiterna. Cice. I will remember your benefite with perpetuall good will to requite.
Militiam colere. Ouid. To practise martiall prowesse.
Mores populi alicuius colere. Plau. To liue after the maner of people.
Piè sanctéque colere naturam excellentem. Cic.
Officium suum colere. Plaut. Alway to do his durie.
Pietatem colere. Pla. To reuerence his parents and friends.
Pudorem & pudicitiam colere. Cicer. To be shamefast and chaste.
Quæstum suum colere. Plaut. To searche for, or be diligent about his owne profit.
Religionem colere. Cic. To serue god: to followe religion.
Nũquam eoluit testimoniorum religionem & fidem natio illa. Cicer. This nation neuer esteemed religion & troth, or was neuer faithfull and true in witnesse bearing.
Seditiones colere. Pli. iun. To be giuen to sedition and trouble.
Seruitutem apud aliquem colere. Plau. To serue vnder one.
Societates atq; amicitias studiosè colere. Author ad Her.

Studia

Studia colore. Cic. To giue himselfe to studie.
¶ Ad percipiendam, colendámque virtutem literis adiuuari. Cic. To learne and exercise vertue.
Victum colere. Ci. Vitam colere. Plaut. To liue.
¶ Inter se colere. Cic. To loue and reuere one to an other.
Colens, om. gen. Nomen: vt Colens religionem. Cic. Hauing honour and thankes to god.
Cultus, Nomen adiect. Decked: trimmed: apparelled: husbanded. vt Cultissimum rus. Col.
Inculsus & Cultissimus, contraria. Cic.
Ager nulla ex parte cultus. Cic. Not husbanded.
Animus cultus. Cic. Garnished with vertue and knowledge.
Dea culta virginibus ministris. Ouid.
Culta fides. Val. Flac. Fidelitie obserued.
Prædia culta. Claud. Segetes cultæ. Claud.
Vestes cultæ. Claud. Trimme and faire apparell.
Cultus, huius cultus. Cic. Trimming: decking: apparelling.
Reuerence: worthy: honour: tilling: husbanding.
Agricolarum cultus elaborat. Ci. Cultus agrorum. Plin.
Biuius agrorum cultus. Varro. The husbanding of grounde hath two partes, or is two wayes.
Accuratus cultus. Gel. Agrestis. Stat.
Crinalis cultus. Claud. Trimming of the heare.
Læto cultu conuiua. Valer. Flac. Feastes made with great prouision.
Luxuriosus cultus. Quint. Riotous and superfluous furniture.
Modicus cultu. Plin. iun. Using meane and sober furniture.
Mollissimus cultus. Cic. Effeminate.
Mundior iusto cultus. Liu. To much brauenesse and trimnesse.
Cultus regales. Claud. Simplex cultus. Claud.
¶ Affectare cultum effusiorem in verbis. Quin. To affectate to much elegancie in wordes.
Tribuere diligentem cultum alicui. Cic.
¶ Cultus hominis. Cicer. The ornament of a man in science and vertue.
Hominum cultus & curatio. Cic.
Cultus vitæ. Cic. The furniture of mans life with all honest commodities.
Delectant etiam magnifici apparatus, vitæq; cultus cum elegantia & copia. Cic.
Humanus ciuilisque cultus. Cic.
Desistere à cultu victúque bestiarum. Cic.
Cultu humili aliquem educare. Liu. To bring vp in poore and meane estate.
¶ Cultu vacantes regiones. Ci. Being not manured or husbanded.
Hominum cultus. Tac. The habitation with men.
¶ Cultus animi. C. The ornament and furniture of minde.
¶ Cultus deorum, Adoratio. Cic. The worshipping.
Cultu & honore dignari. Cic.
Cultum culti. Substant. vt Pinguia culta. Claud. Places fertile by husbanding.
Cultio, Verb. Idem. Cic. Tilling or husbanding.
Agri cultione se oblectare. Cic.
Cultor, Verb. vt Cultor agrorum. Liu. A husband man.
Cultor vineæ. Cic.
Cultor terræ. Cic. An inhabitour of the lande.
¶ Cultor Mineruæ. Mart. A studient.
¶ Cultor veritatis. Cic. That vseth true dealing: an honest plaine man.
Cultrix, huius cultricis, pen. prod. Verb. fœmininum. Cicero. That laboureth in a thyng.
Cultúra, cultúræ, pen. prod. Idem quod Cultus substantiuum: vt Cultura agri. Cic. husbanding: tilling.
Nihil fert æger nisi multa cultura & magno labore quæsitum. Cic. Fundi cultura. Paul.
Vitium cultura. Cic. The husbanding and trimming.
Intempestiua cultura. Caius. Vnseasonable labouring.
Adhibere culturam. Cic. To husband or till.
Hominum generi vniuerso cultura agrorũ est salutaris. Ci.
Noua sarmenta cultura excitantur. Cic.
Colônus, colóni, pen. prod. à Colo, colis. Cic. A husband man.
Colonus catenarum. Plaut. That is in chaines.

¶ Colonus. He that inhabiteth a place: an inhabitant.
Colonus & Inquilinus. Paul. Auidus colonus. Virg.
Optimus, parcissimus, modestissimus, frugalissimus colonus. Cic. Fortes coloni. Virg.
Inopes coloni. Horat. Lacertosi coloni. Ouid.
Operosus colonus. Oui. Pauper ruris colonus. Horat.
Veteres coloni. Virg.
¶ Colonus. Vlp. A farmer, or husband.
A colono rationes accipere. Cic. To receiue an accompt of his farmer.
Dare colono remissionem ob sterilitatem. Papin.
¶ Colona. Ouid. A husband mans wife: a woman farmer.
¶ Coloni. Cicer. Certaine sent to inhabite a towne or country.
¶ Ascribere colonos nouos. Cicer. To appoynt new inhabitants to go to a place.
Assignare agros colonis. Cic.
Collocare colonos in aliqua ciuitate. Cic.
Dare colonis agrum. Cic. Deducere colonos. Cic.
In colonias alicuius regionis colonos deducere. Cic.
Diuidere agrum colonis. Cic.
Numerum colonorum scribere in aliquam ciuitatem. Cic.
Colônus, pen. prod. Adiect. vt Ager colonus. Cicer. To which men be sent to inhabite.
Colónia colóniæ. Cæsa. A place inhabited whither people are sent to dwell: sometime the people sent to inhabite any such towne. A citie the people whereof once came from another citie or countrey that was before it. An vnder citie or towne sometime a grange or farme where husbandry is kept.
Ciuium colonia. Cic. Municipia & coloniæ. Cic.
Florens colonia. Cic. Immunes coloniæ. Cic.
¶ Collocare colonias idoneis in locis. Cic.
Commutare colonias. Plaut.
Complere colonijs regionem aliquam. Cic. To fill a country with new inhabitants.
In aliam coloniam se conferre. Paul.
Constituere colonias in aliqua vrbe. Cic.
Deducere colonias. Cic.
Deducere colonias nouas, vetéres renouare. Cic. To make a new citie, and bring people to inhabite it.
Imponere coloniam in agro. Liu.
Lustrare coloniam. Cic.
Mittere coloniam in aliquam regionem. Cic. To send men inhabitants.
Obire colonias. Cic.
Municipia & colonias suis colonis occupare. Cic.
Occupare colonijs regionem aliquam. Cic.
Veteranorum colonias peragrare. Cic.
In colonias proficisci. Cic.
Renouare veteres colonias. Cic.
¶ Colonia. Paul. A farme or grange.
¶ Colonia, per metaphoram, pro loco vbi quis habitat. Pli.
Colonarij. Rusticall people, tenantes in villenages.
Colonarium vel Columnarium, rij. neut. g. A pension that the Romaines were constrained to pay for their houses by the three princes Triumuiri. A rent payd for things pertaining to husbandry.
Colónicus, pen. cor. Adiect. vt Colonicæ leges. Varro. Pertaining to husbandry.
Cohortes colonicæ. Cæs. Décuriones colonici. Suet.
Colonica ouis. Plin. Fed in a farme or grange.
Colobium, Sipont. A short iacket without sleeues.
Coloboma, matis, n. g. The maime or lacke of any member of the body.
Colocasia, collocasiæ, f. g. Plin. The Egyptian beane.
Colocasium, neut. g. Vir. Idem. After some the roote of that beane.
Colocynthis, colocynthidis, f. g. Pli. A kind of wilde gourdes purging fleume, called Coloquintida.
Colon, vel Colum. Cels. A great gut rising from the left side to the right: in which is the disease called the colike.
Coli vitium efficacissimè sanatur aue galerita assa in cibo sumpta. Plin.
¶ Colon. Cic. The member of a sentence.
Cólicus, pen. cor. Adiect. vt Colicus dolor. The colike.
Cólicus. Plin. One troubled with the colike.

Colicum

Colicum medicamentum. Cels. A medicine for the colike.
Cólice, huius colices, f. g. pen. cor. The colike. Scribonius Largus.
Colonus, Coloniæ, Colonicus, Vide COLO.
Colophonem addere, dici consueuit, quum summa manus rei cuipiam imponitur. Eras. To make an ende of: to finish.
Colophonia, The hearbe Scammonium, out of the roote distilleth a gumme called Diacrydion which is a vehemẽt medicine to purge choler, like as the herbe it selfe is.
Color, huius colóris, m. g. A colour: the external face or beautie of a thing. A cloke or pretence.
Colos ab antiquis dicebatur. Plin.
Bonitas coloris. Cic. Crebra coloris mutatio. Cic.
Aureus color barbæ. Ouid.
Color croci. Lucret. Saffron colour.
Lucis color. Sen.
Operum colores. Horat. The ornaments of.
Veritatis color. Cic. Vrbanitatis color. Cic.
¶ Aduersior color. Vide Aduersior, in ADVRO.
Albus color. Cic. Amethystinus. Plin. Violet colour.
Ardentissimus. Vide ARDEO. Aridus. Vide ARDEO.
Ater. Ouid.
Aureus. Vide AVRVM. Austerus. Vide AVSTERVS.
Blandus. Vide BLANDVS. Bonus. Vide BONVS.
Buxeus. Vide BVXVS. Boxen colour.
Candens. Vide CANDEO.
Candidus. Vide CANDEO. Cereus. Vide CERA.
Cæruinus. Vide CERVVS. Cinereus. Vide CINIS.
Citrinus. Vide CITRVS. Coracinus. Vide CORAX.
Corneus. Plin. Crocinus. Vide CROCVS.
Cymatilis. Vide CYMA. Decens. Horat. Comely.
Deterrimus. Virg. Very naughty.
Diluus color. Plin. A weake colour not perfitely layd with sufficient stuffe.
Egregius color. Cic. Elegantioris coloris gratia. Plin.
Flammeus color. Plin. Bright shining colour.
Floridi colores. Plin. Flourishing: lusely.
Exanguis color. Ouid. Pale: deadly.
Fucatus. Horat. Made with painting.
Fuscus. Ouid. Darke: browne.
Herbidus color. Vide HERBA.
Hyalus color. Virg. Greene as glasse.
Igneíscens, igneus. Vide IGNIS.
Langueíscens, Languidus. Vide LANGVOR.
Lentus, Vide LENTVS.
Liquidus. Hor. Oyle tempered with life as painters vse.
Luridus. Vide LYRIDVS. Luteus, Vide LVTVM.
Marmoreus. Lucret. Melior. Vide BONVS.
Memnonius color, Niger intelligitur apud Ouid.
Melleus. Plin. Yealow as hony.
Multi colores. Cels.
Molochinus. Vide suo loco.
Murrhinus. Vide MYRRHA.
Natiuus. Vide NASCOR.
Niueus. Horat. Nubilus color. Vide NVBES.
Obsoletus. Vide OBSOLEO.
Olorinus. Vide OLOR. Omnigenus. Vide OMNIS.
Pheniceus. Lucret. Scarlet. Pulcher. Lucret.
Puniceus. Lucret. Purpureus. Virg.
Satur, abundans, largus. Virg. A perfite colour full charged.
Saturatior. Plin. Idem. Mortis signalis color. Sen.
Spumens. Plin. The colour of some.
Surdus. Plin. A darke colour.
Suauis. Cic. Pleasaunt: amiable.
Tetri colores. Lucret. Fowle and vnpleasaunt.
Thessalicus color. Lucret. Purple.
Tyrius color. Horat. Purple.
Varians. Plin. Changeable.
Verecundus. Horat. Red blushing.
Verni colores. Val. Flac.
Validus hominis color. Plin. A good and lively colour.
Viridis. Ouid. Greene.
¶ Mille coloribus arcus. Virg. The raine bow.
Conspicuus colore albo. Vide CONSPICIO.
Nitidus suo colore. Quint.
Accipere colorem. Plin. To take a colour.

Amittere colorem. Ouid. To leese the colour.
Accommodare cuique colori actum suum. Quint.
Rebus nox aufert colorem. Virg.
Commutare colorem. Plaut.
Colores qui aciem compungunt. Lucret. Bright coloures hurting the eyes.
Sine colore consistere. Cic. To be pale.
Constat color & vultus. Vide CONSTO.
Contactus colore aliquo. Lucret. Steined with.
Non credendum colori. Vir. We must not haue affyaunce in beautie.
Dare colórem rei. Quint. Distincti colores. Catul.
Colorem ducere. Quint. To take colour.
Eluere colores. Quint. To wash or take away the colours.
Errant varij colores in vultu. Vir. His colour goeth & cõmeth.
Euanescit color. Lucret.
Excidit illi color. Ouid. His colour is fallen away.
Fuscare colorem. Ouid. To make dusk.
Imbutus colorem aliquem. Lucret. Steined with.
Incursat color alteri colori. Vide INCVRRO.
Inducere colorem alicui picturæ. Vide INDVCO.
Non fuco illitus, sed sanguine diffusus insidere debet color. Set, by painting.
Mentiri colorem fuco. Virg. To counterfeit the colour by painting the face.
Migrare in alium colorem. Lucr. To chaunge into an other colour.
Mutare colorem. Plin. To chaunge his colour.
Nectere colores. Id est, res coloratas. Virg. To feyne things of diuers colours.
Pallere multos colores. Vide Palleo in PALLOR.
Colores qui oculos pascunt. Lucr. Colours delighting, &c.
Percoctus color. Lucret. Burnt in the sunne.
Perdere colorem. Ouid. Recipere colorem. Quint.
Rubent prata nouis coloribus. Virg.
Spargere coloribus aliquid. Vir. To paynte with diuers colours.
Claro splendere colore. Lucret. Sumere colorem. Ouid.
Tueri colorem exercitatione corporis. Cicer. To preserue his colour.
¶ Color, per translationem pro Prætextu. Quint. A colour: a pretence.
¶ Color, Species. Virg. The beautie and eyternall frame.
Flos & color. Cic.
Color ciuitatis. Ci. Admirans colorem & speciem pristinã ciuitatis. We haue lost the ancient beautie and goodlinesse of.
Dicendi color. Quint. The beautie of eloquence.
Vitæ color. Horat. The manner of our life in prosperitie or aduersitie.
¶ Colores rhetorici apud Ciceronem vocantur sententiarum & orationis, hoc est figuræ, quæ à Græcis schemata appellantur. Figures and ornaments.
Tragicus color. Horat.
Dicere aliquid loco coloris. Quint.
Habitum orationis, & quasi aliquem colorem requirere. Cic.
Colores quæ Media defensionum vocantur à forensibus. Quint. Colourable proufes.
Colôro, colórας, pen. prod. colocare. Plin. To colour: to make pretence. Val. Max.
Colorari de homine & oratione. Cic.
Coloratus arcus ex nubibus. Cic.
Coloratæ vuæ. Col.
Colorata oratio, Coloribus oratorijs & decorata & ornata. Cic.
¶ Coloratus. Sen. Painted: coloured.
Colorari sole. Sen. To be stained with the sunne.
Colorator. Plin. Paying more colour.
Colorius, Adiectiuum: vt Coloriæ vestes. Made of wull neuer died.
Colorificus. That colloureth or maketh colour.
Colos. The foundament.
Colossus, colossi, m. gen. Pli. An exceeding great image made for the honour of any person, as in Rodes was one 70. cubits high. Strab.

Colósseus,

Colósseus, pen.cor. Adiect. Plin. In foyme of such images.
Colosseum se pingi iussit. Plin.
Colóssicus, pen.cor. Adiect. Idem. Plin.
Colossica onera. Virru. Great and heauy burdens.
Colostrum, colostri, vel colostra, colostræ. Pl. The first milke that commeth in teates after the birth of yong, be it in womã or beast: Beestings.
Colostrâtus, pen.prod. Adiect. vt Colostrati infantes. Pli. Children sucking the mothers first cruddy milke.
Colostrátio. Plin. A disease comming to yong ones by sucking that milke.
Coluber, cólubri, pen.cor.m.g. Pli. A serpent lying in the shadowe of woodes. It may be vsed for an adder or snake, although the properties agree not.
Breues colubri. Ouid. Longi. Virg. Niuei. Ouid.
Venenati. Lucret. Virides. Horat.
Pastus mala gramina coluber. Virg.
Crinita colubris Medusa. Ouid. hauing snakes in steade of heare.
Torquata colubris Alecto. Ouid. hauing a chain of snakes.
Vallata colubris hydra. Lucret.
Vilkosa colubris guttura. Ouid.
Colubra etiam genere fœminino dicitur. Cels.
Erebéa colubra. Ouid. Infernall.
Mutilatæ cauda colubræ. Ouid.
Colubræ cæcæ. Col. Worme in mine bellies.
Colúbrifer, pen.cor. Adiect. vt Colubriferum monstrum. Oui. wearing a snake.
Colum, coli. Virg. A straintr: a colander: a strainer for wine, made of osiars.
Colum niuarium. Mart. Vide Niuarius in NIX.
¶ Colum, est etiam genus morbi. Pli. Idem quod COLON. Vide supra. The collick Colt tormenta. Plin. Idem.
¶ Colum, pró Membro orationis. Vide COLON.
Columbus, columbi; m.g. & Columba, columbæ, f.g. A culuer or doue.
Par columbarum. Ouid. A couple of.
Blanda columba. Ouid. Gentle.
Cellares columbi. Col. That breede in culuer holes.
Cithereiades columbæ. Ouid. Dedicate to Venus.
Duo æ columbæ. Stat. Idem.
Imbellis columba. Horat.
Molles columbæ. Horat. Pauidæ. Val. Flac.
Placida columba. Ouid. Plaudens alis columba. Vir.
Præcipites columbæ. Virg. Swift flying.
Torquata columba. Vide Torquatus in TORQVEO.
Volucris columba. Virg. Swift.
Farcire columbos. Col.
Columbárium, columbarij. Var. vt that keepeth a doue house.
Columbárium, columbarij, n.g. & Columbaria, columbariæ, f.g. Col. Var. A pigeon house: a doue house.
¶ Columbárium. Var. A culuer hole.
E columbarijs egerere stercus. Colum. To clense the doue houses.
Columbâris, & hoc columbâre, pen.prod. Of a pigeon. vt Columbare stercus. Colum. Pigeons dunge.
Columbar apud Plautum, Genus vinculi est, teste Prisciano. Columbarium: like a doue.
Columbinus, Adiect. pen.prod. Idem quod Columbaris. Var. Of a pigeon.
Ouum columbinum. Horat. A pigeons egge.
Pulli columbini. Cic. Yong pigeons.
Stercus columbinum. Col.
Columbina terra. Plin.
Columbulus, columbuli, pen.cor.m.g. Diminut. Plautus. A little doue.
Albulus columbulus Dionæus. Catul.
Columella, Vide COLVMNA.
Columellares, Dentes canini proximi. Pli. Var. The cheeke teeth.
Columen, pen.cor. huius columinis, à columus, id est culmus. Var. The winde beame of a house.
Columen in summo fastigio culminis ponitur. Vitru.
Alta columina. Catul. High mountaines.
¶ Columen. The stay and succour of a thyng.
Columen familiæ. Ter. The stay of our house.

Amicorum Antonij columen Coryla Varius. C. The chiefe of Antonies friendes.
Columen Asiæ, Troia. Sen. The stay or chiefe citie.
Columen nauis. Valer. Flac.
Columen Reip. Cic. The stay and succour of.
Rerum mearum columen. Horat.
Columen actionis. Cic. The head of all the accusation.
Id enim quasi caput & columen impensarum est. Col. The chiefe and principall poynt of our charges.
Partium columen gaza. Tac. Columen Senati. Plaut.
Columis, & hoc cólume, pen.cor. Plaut. Whole: sound.
Columna, huius columnæ. A columne or piller.
Excelsa columna. Cic.
Immanes columnas rupibus excidere. Virg. To cut out exceeding great pillers.
Nobiles varijs maculis columnæ. Sen.
Purpureæ columnæ. Claud.
Rigidæ columnæ. Ouid.
Truncæ columnæ. Val. Flac.
Valtis innixa columnis templa. Ouid. Standing vpon huge pillers.
Columnis tectum sublime. Virg.
Ad columnam adhærescere. Cic.
Rectas columnas è regione collocare. Cic.
Commotæ columnæ. Cic.
Dealbatæ columnæ. Cic. Whited.
Dealbare tanta pecunia columnas. Cic.
Deiectæ, eisdémque lapidibus repositæ columnæ. Cic. Cast downe and made againe, &c.
Aedificare columnas. Cic.
Efficere columnam ab integro nouam. Cic.
Effulta columnis atria. Claud. Stayed vpon.
Ad perpendiculum columnas exigere. Cicer. To try by the plumme rule.
Euersio exercatæ columnæ. Cic.
Extrinsecus inaurata columna. Cic.
Insculptum in columna. Plin.
Locare columnas. Cic. Politæ columnæ. Cic.
Recisæ columnæ. Horat. Sublimes columnæ. Ouid.
Scapus columnæ. Vitr. The body of the piller.
Capitulum columnæ. The top or chapiter of the piller.
Spira vel basis columnæ. The foote of a piller.
Columnella, columnellæ, Diminut. Cæs. A little piller.
Columella, Diminutiuum. Cic. Idem.
Columella ferrea. Cato. Eminens columella. Cic.
¶ Columella. Mart. The chiefe seruaunt of the house.
Columnâtus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Varro. hauing many pillers.
Columnis, Adiect. vt Veru columnum. Virg. Made of the tree Cornus.
Colus, coli, f.g. vel Colus, huius colus, huiusce declinationis. Cic. A distaffe.
Colus, etiam m.g. Colus molli lana amicta. Catul.
Parcarum coli irreuocabiles. Sen.
Ambitiosa colus. Claud.
Plenas exonerare colos. Ouid. To spin all the flaxe of from the distaffe.
Colo vitam tolerare. Virg. To liue by spinning.
Seuera colus Parcarum. Claud.
Colus, li, m.g. A kinde of thystle.
Colutea, arbor syluestris apud Theophrastū. The trees stem some called sene, but other thinke it not the right name.
Colycæ, colycarum. Specus illi dam in cellis aphronitrum inuenitur, teste Plin. Caues wherein salt peter is found.
Colymbades, ium. Plin. Other berries conteined in little or thine.
Colyrides. Small loues like manchets.
Coma, comæ. Cic. A bush of heare: the boughes and leaues of trees.
Aureæ comæ. Catul. Breuior coma. Sen.
Galliambi. Vide CALAMISTRVM.
Cana. Sen. Grispa. Sil.
Diuidua. Ouid. Fera. Sen.
Flaua. Horat. Flauentes comæ. Ouid.
Flexilis coma. Val. Flac. Formosæ comæ. Ouid.
Hirsutæ. Ouid. Hirtæ. Sen. Horrentes. Sen.

Nulla

Nulla lege iacens coma. Sen. hanging loose about his shoulders.
Intonsa. Cicer. Not shauen or notted.
Inustæ acu comæ. Vide ACVS.
Laceræ comæ. Sen.
Læuis coma pectine. Ouid. Smooth with kembing.
Lanea coma. Stat.
Libera nodo coma. Sen. Not trussed vp.
Longæ comæ. Ouid. Madens coma. Cic.
Mœstæ squalore comæ. Claud.
Mollis coma. Sen.
Natiua. Ouid. Odoratæ comæ. Ouid.
Populeæ comæ. Ouid. The braunches of poplars.
Promissæ. Liu. Long. Recta coma. Sen. Straight heare.
Resupinæ comæ. Stat. Rigidæ. Sen.
Rutilatæ. Liu. Yealow.
Sibila coma. Val. Flac. Blowen with winde.
Spissa. Horat. Sparsa. Sil.
Splendidæ comæ senectæ. Sen. White heares.
Squalens coma. Stat. Squalida. Sen.
¶ Abscissæ comæ. Virg.
Arrectæ horrore comæ. Virg. Staring for feare.
Astrictæ comæ. Ouid.
Attollere comas. Sen.
Cinctum esse comis. Ouid.
Cogere nodo comas. Sen. To tye vp.
Compositæ comæ. Ouid. Trimmed or set in order.
Comas comere. Ouid. Compta comæ. Horat.
Culta coma. Val. Flac. Dressed and trimmed.
Decidunt comæ. Horat.
Defluxere comæ tactæ medicamine. Ouid. His heare fell.
Deprimere comas horrentes. Sen. To kembe downe his staring head.
Diffundere comas. Virg. To cast loose.
Inornatas comas dilaniata. Ouid.
Diriguere comæ. Ouid. Disiecta comas fœmina. Ouid.
Effusæ comæ. Ouid.
Horror comas erexit. Ouid. Feare made his heare to stare.
Exornare comas. Sen. To trimme.
Expedire comas. Stat. To vntie hir heare.
Exuere comam vittis. Stat. To put of hir hearrlace or fillet.
Fingere comas. Vide paulò pòst Soluere comas.
Frangere comam in gradus. Quint. To turne or set the heare in fashion of greeses.
Iactæ temerè comæ colla perfundunt. Sen.
Implicare comam manu. Vir. To wrap his hand in hir heare.
Implicare comas sertis. Tib. To set garlandes vpon ones head.
Intonsa coma. Sen. Inornatæ comæ. Ouid.
Inuolitant humeris comæ. Horat. Hir heare flyeth about hir shoulders.
Inuoluere comam. Sil. To wrap in.
Honor comæ nunquam labentis. Stat. The beautie of a heare neuer falling.
Lacerare comas. Sen. To rent or teare.
Flamma innoxia lambit comas. Virgil. softly toucheth hys heare.
Laniare comas. Lucan. To teare.
In patulas luxuriare comas. Ouid. To cast many great braunches.
Nectere comam myrto. Ouid. To set on a garlande of mirtle.
Nexæ comæ. Ouid.
Neglecta coma. Ouid. Nigrantes comæ. Sen.
Nodare comas. Claud. To tye vp.
Nutrire comas. Val. Flac. To trimme or set much by his bush to let grow.
Obnubere comas. Stat.
Ornare comas fuco. Tibul. To colour.
Pectere comas. Ouid. Permulcere comas. Ouid.
Ponere comas in statione. Ouid. To lay in order.
Ephebi nondum positis comis. Sen.
Premunt vittæ comam. Sen. The fillet fastened.
Pressare comas. Stat. Prominet coma in vultus. Ouid.
Radiante coma surgit Titan. Sen. With glistering beames.
Raptari comis. Ouid. To be drawen by the heare.
Recompositæ comæ. Ouid.
Reddita comis sua cura. Val. Flac.

Religare comam. Horat. To bynde vp.
Renodare comam. Horat.
Rigent comæ terrore. Ouid. Ruptæ comæ. Ouid.
Scissa coma. Virg.
Soluere comas, & Fingere comas, id est componere, contraria. Sen. To vndoe, and to dresse vp the heare.
Spargunsur comæ per caput. Ouid.
Steterunt comæ. Virg. Stared: stoode an ende.
Strængere comas vittis. Virg. To tye or trusse vp.
Ligatas comas auro substringere. Lucan.
Succincta comas, hirsutáque vertice pinus. Ouid.
Tonsa coma. Virg. Notted. Trahere alicui comam. Vir.
Vatiare comas positu. Ouid. Velare comas. Virg.
Velatæ comæ. Virg. Vincti comas fronde. Hor.
¶ Coma per metaphoram etiam de arboribus, fruticibus, arundinibus; atq; etiam herbis dicitur. Pli. The braunches and leaues of trees or hearbes.
Arborum comæ. Horat. Arboreæ comæ. Ouid.
Nemorum comæ. Horat. The braunches.
Papaustereæ comæ. Ouid. The braunches of popie.
Decutere comas. Virgil. To make leaues fall of trees: to make bare.
Posuit arbor comas. Virg. The leaues be fallen.
Comam recidunt syluis hyemes. Sen. Winter maketh the leaues fall from the trees.
Comã reuocat syluis æstas. Sen. Sommer bringeth leaues of trees agayne.
Tonsa comas arbos. Ouid. A tree lopped.
Tremefacta coma arboris concussæ. Virg.
Comans, comantis. Particip. sine verbo. hauing long heare. Equorum colla comantia. Virg. With long manes.
Crines comantes. Sil. Cristæ galeæ comantes. Virg.
Equæ comantes. Plin. with long manes.
Comans galea. Virg. An helmet with a plume of feathers: in olde tyme with a beastes taple.
Comans humus. Stat. hauing long grasse.
Iuba equi comans. Gell.
Iugum syluæ comans. Val. Flac. Full of leaues.
Narcissus sera comans. Id est, serò flores habens. Virg.
Ore comanti cuere supra quidpiam. Val. Flac. With his face couered with heare.
Pectora comantia. Val. Flac. heary brestes.
Pellis villis comans. Val. Flac.
Setæ hircorum comantes. Virg.
Comans stella. Ouid. A blasing starre.
Syluæ comantes. Val. Flac. Full of leaues.
Tori ceruicis leonis comantis. Virg.
Comâtus, pen.prod. Particip. sine verbo. Plinius. That hath a great bush of heare: that hath braunches and leaues.
Comatulus. A boy with a trim bush of heare.
Comósus, pen. prod. Adiect. hauing a great bush, vt Comosa herba. Plin. Full of braunches.
Comosíssimus, Superlatiuum. Plin.
Como, comis, compsi, comptum, cómere. Teren. To kembe or decke the bushe: to apparaile gorgeously: to trimme: to attire: to pike: to make gay properly in women.
Pectine aurato comere aliquem. Sil.
Capillos comere. Sil. To kembe the heare.
Caput comere. Tibul.
Colla genásque comere. Stat. Comere comas. Ouid.
Cristas comere. Stat.
Equos comit auriga. Stat. Kembeth his horses.
Opus comptum. Tibul. Comere se. Tibul.
Viri compti. Ouid. Trimme and fine.
Vultum comere. Stat.
Comptus, Participium Ornatus, compositus. Virg. Decked: trimmed.
Dolorem simulatum compta Cleopatra, id est, dolorem simulans. Lucan.
Coniptus, huius comptus, Nomen verbale. Lucret. Trimme decking in apparayle.
Comaginum, ni, n.g. A certayne ointment or medicine.
Comans, Vide COMA.
Comarus, pen. cor. Pomi genus, quod Latinè Vnedo dicitur arbutus alio nomine. Plin. A kinde of apples so vnpleasant, that but one can be eaten at once.

Comatus, Vide COMA.
Combibo, cómbibis, pen.cor. cómbibi, combíbitum, pen. cor. cõbíbere. Pli. To drincke together: to suck or drinke vp. Ara cruorem combiberat. Ouid. Dyancke vp.
Lachrymas combibere. Ouid. Luxus combibere. Sil. Venenum combibere. Horat.
¶ Combibere artes, per translationem. Cicer. To learne sciences.
Os combibit maculas. Ouid. The face keepeth spots.
Combibor, Passiuum. Ouid.
Cómbibo, combibónis, m. g. Cic. A companion in drinking: a pot companion.
Combretum, pe. pro. Pli. A hearbe called of apothecaries Volubilis, growing in the bottom of riuers thicke like mosse or a spunge, a leafe like Smilax, a flower like a white lillie.
Comburo, combúris, pen. prod. combussi, combustum, combúrere. Cic. To burne or consume with fire.
Iudicio comburere aliquos. Cic.
Impetu magno comburere aliquid. Lucret.
Subsellia comburere. Cic. Viuos aliquos comburere. Ci.
Combustibilia, Thinges that may be burned.
Come, Herba. Plin. An hearbe called goates beard.
Comedo, pen. cor. comes, comest: vel cómedis, comédi, pen. pro. cométum, pen. prod. vel comestum, comédere, vel comesse. Cic. To eate: also to consume riotously.
¶ Comedere aliquem, bona alicuius, nummos, rem suam, per translationem dictum, pro Consumere. Plaut. Ter. Cic. To eate out of house and home: to waste and consume his substaunce, money. &c.
Patrimonium comedere. Cic. To consume in riote.
Comedere beneficia alicuius. Cic. To forget or not to haue in remembraunce the pleasures one hath done vnto him.
Comesse, pro Comedere. Plaut. Cic.
Comessem, pro Comedissem. Catul.
Comest pro Cómedit. Varro.
Comedim, pro Comedam, veteres dixerunt. Plaut.
Comsus, pen. prod. Participiũ. Eaten vp: wasted: riotously consumed. vt, Comesum patrimonium. Cic.
Comedendus. Horat.
Comestúra, huius comestúræ, pen. prod. Cato. Hæc septem habet bona in comestura. In the eating of it.
Cómedo, huius comedónis. Varro. One that eateth and consumeth all his goods: a wastfull glutton: a belly maister.
Cómedus, di. Idem.
Comessor, comessaris, comessari. Suet. To banket after supper: to eate riotously.
Comessatum omnes venitote ad me. Plaut.
Intromittere commessatum. Cic.
Comessátio, Verb. Suet. A rere supper: a riotous banket.
Libidines, amores, adulteria, conuiuia, comessationes, cantus, symphoniæ. Cic.
Turpu conuiuium, amor, comessatio, libido, sumptus. Ci.
Tempestas, comessationis, aut comessatio, tempestatis. C.
Comessátor, pen. prod. Verb. Cic. A riotous banketter: a reueller.
Comessabundus. Liu. That vseth to go a reuelling.
Temulento agmine comessabundus incessit. As a reueller and banketter with a dyncken rowte about him.
Comessans, comessantis. Idem quod comessator. Curt.
Modo comessantium aliquid agere. Liu.
Comedum, bona sua consumentem, antiqui dixerunt. Festus.
Comes, huius cómitis, pen. cor. com. g. Vlp. A companion: a fellow: also an earle.
Belli comes. Srat. A companion in warre.
Multarum deliciarum comes est extrema salutatio. Cicer.
Frigida aura comes formidinis. Lucret.
Fortunæ comes. Ouid.
Comes fugæ paternæ. Liu. That fled with his father.
Fugæ comitem aliquem habere. Sen.
Socius atq; comes tum honoris tum etiam calamitatis. Ci.
Imperij alicuius comes. Senec. Ruling with him.
Comes itineris. Plaut. He that iourneth with one.
Itinerum, nauigationum, laborum, & periculorum omniũ alicuius tempore miserrimo comes & socius. Cic.
Patriæ laudis comites. Sen. Followers of their fathers vertue and renowme.

Mortis comites & funeris atri. Lucret.
Operis comites. Ouid.
Omnes artes, comites ac ministras oratoris esse. Cic.
Pauoris comes. Cic.
Sedendi comes. Cic. He that sitteth with one.
Veris comites, animæ Thraciæ. Horat. Windes blowing in the spring tyme.
Viæ comes. Sen. A companion by the way.
Virginitatis comites. Ouid. The preseruers of virginitie.
Angor assiduè comes malis. Lucret.
Discordia comes regni socijs. Stat. Discorde is alwaye where many reigne.
Genius comes. Horat. Our good angell.
Dira fortunæ comes, libido. Sen. Cæteruæ comitũ. Luc.
Manus comitum. Stat. A bende of companions.
Pars vna comitum. Ouid. Princeps comitum. Ouid.
Strepitus comitum. Virg. Turba comitum. Sen.
¶ Assiduus comes. Sen. Atra cones, cura. Horat.
Exterior comes. Horat.
Fidus comes. Tibul.
Impiger comes. Stat. Gratissimus comitum. Ouid.
Noui comites. Virg. Officiosa comes. Ouid.
¶ Abnegare comitem. Horat. To refuse a companion.
Addere sese comitem alicui. Virg. To accompany himselfe with one.
Adiungere se comitem fugæ. Cic. Idem.
Circundare lateri comitem. Ouid.
Complecti aliquem comitem in casus omnes. Virg.
Distituere comitem. Ouid. Ducere comites. Horat.
Educere comites aliquó. Horat.
Gradi comes alterii. Virg. To go with.
Ire comitem alicui. Virg. Idem.
Mittere aliquò quempiam comitem alij. Virg.
Negare comitem. Ouid. To refuse to accompany.
Mirificum se comitem præbere. Cic.
Comitem se præbere furoris alterius. Cic. To accompany in enterprising some furious act.
Terga sequentes comites. Ouid.
Spernere aliquem comitem. Virg.
Venire alicui comitem. Ouid.
¶ Comes relatum ad ducem. Cic. He that followeth.
Ipse casus euentúsque rerum, non duces, sed comites consilorum alicuius. Cic. But such as will follow.
Comes, relatum ad principem. Cicero. He that followeth or obeyeth.
Comitem Platonis se profitetur. Id est, sectatorem. Plin. To be a follower of Plato.
¶ Comes consilijs alicuius. Plaut. He that is made partaker of secretes.
Dulcis secretorum comes. Quint.
¶ Comites iudicium. Cic. Lieutenantes, prouostes, treasurers: secretaries, and such other as accompanied the chiefe gouernors of prouinces. Also, assistentes to iudges in common affayres.
¶ Largitionum comes. Maister of the emperours giftes, as it were an amner.
Comes domorum. Maister of the household in a princes court.
Comes horreorum. The ouerseer of the graner and bakehouse for prouision of bread in a princes house.
Comes laborum. Ouerseer of the workemen.
Comes rerum priuatarum. He that the emperour trusteth in the ouersight of all priuate matters.
Comes stabuli. Maister of the horses.
Cómitor, pen. cor. comitáris, comitári. Suet. To accompany or go with: to keepe fellowship with: to follow.
Fuga aliquem comitari. Vir. Comitari currum. Suet.
Comitari exequias. Plin. To accompany ones funerall, to go with him to be buryed.
Mortuum honore comitari. Virg. To solemnise his funeral.
Superbia comitatur honores. Claud. Pryde followeth promotion.
Iter alicuius comitari. Virg. To accompany in his iourney.
Oues comitantur pastorem. Virg. Follow the shepheard.
Comitari cum datiuo. Cic. Cæteráque quæ comitantur huic vitæ. Which are ioyned or coupled with this life.

Cómito,

Cómito, cómitas, pen. cor. comitáre, Actiuum: vnde Comitor passiuum. Idem. Ouid.
Gradus alicuius comitare. Ouid. To follow step by step.
Vestigia alicuius comitare. Ouid. Idem.
Comitare aliquem ad locum quempiam. Ouid.
Comitátus, pen. prod. Particip. Cic. Accompanyed.
Dolore comitatus. Tibul.
Bellum comitata fœmina. Stat. That went with other on warfare.
Pecudes fœtæ comitatæ paruis gregibus. Seneca. With a small number following them of yong ones.
Lachrymis comitata fororum. Stat. Paning her sisters following with teares.
Comitátus, pen. prod. Nomen vnde Comitatior. Cic. Puero vt vno esset comitatior. That he might haue one seruaunt more following him. Homo comitatissimus.
Comitátus, huius comitátus, penu. prod. Cic. Fellowship: company: a retinue or traine. A princes court.
Societas atque comitatus alicuius. Cic.
Assiduus comitatus. Quint.
Muliebris & delicatus ancillarum puerorúmque comitatus. Cic. A wanton traine or company of.
Semiuir comitatus. Virg. A traine of effeminate persons.
Comitatus optimorum ciuium. Cic.
Comitatus virtutum. Cic.
Abstrahere se ex comitatu amplissimorum virorum. Cic. To withdraw himselfe from the company of.
Recipere comitatum aliquorum. Cic.
Comitatus, ad alia transfatum. Plin. Virgultorum comitatu obiter rigorati. With a number of.
Comessor, comessaris, Comessatio, Comessator, Comessabundus, Comessans, Comestura, Vide COMEDO.
Cometes, vel Comẽta, cometæ, m. ge. pen. prod. Lucan. Cic. A comete or blasing starre.
Belli mala signa cometes. Tibul. Diri cometæ. Virg.
Fatales cometæ. Val. Flac. Mutans regna cometes. Luc.
Rubescentes cometæ. Claud.
Tremuli claro ardore cometæ. Cic.
Tristis cometa. Claud.
Comicus. Vide COMEDIA.
Comydris: idem quod pisillum.
Comínia. A kinde of oliues.
Cominus, pen. cor. Aduerb. Cic. Nigh at hande: hande to hande: forthwith.
Pugnare cominus cum hoste. Cicer. To fight at hande, or hande to hande with his enimy.
Cominus gladijs rem gerebant. Liu. They came to hande stroke with their swordes.
Tendere cominus. Suet. Cominus iudicari. Plin.
Accedere cominus ad aliquem. Cic.
Recipere cominus pecuniam. Pomponius.
Cominus & eminus. Ouid. At hande, and a farre of.
Latéque & cominus. Caud.
Cominus. Virg. Incontinent: forthwith.
Graue cominus æstuat aer fordidus. Stat. The emperyt ayre forthwith breathed forth stinking vapours.
Comis, & hoc come. Ci. Gentle: milde: benigne: curteous full of humanitie: readie to forgiue.
Amica comis & blanda. Ouid.
Comis & humanus erga aliquem. Cic.
Ingenium come. Tac. Oculi comes. Ouid.
Seruio & congressus comis. Tac.
In vxorem comis. Horat.
Comior, Comparatiuum. Cic. Quis. C. Lælio comior?
Cómitas, pen. cor. Denominatiuum. Cic. Gentlenesse: curteste humanitie: mildenesse.
Comitas & affabilitas sermonis. Cic. Gentlenesse and curtesie in talking.
Comitas & beneficentia. Cic.
Comitas coniunctióque humana. Cic.
Comitas & facilitas. Cic. Obsequium & comitas. Cic.
Comitas & Seueritas, contraria. Cic.
Verborum comitas. Cic.
Exquisitissimæ comitatis conam dare. Suet.
Summa comitate cœnam præbere. Suet. To vse gentilly.

Erat in illo viro comitate grauitas condita. Cic. Grauitie tempered with gentlenesse.
Súma alicuius grauitas cũ singulari comitate cõiuncta. Ci.
¶ Aspergere grauitati comitatem. Vide ASPERGO. Cic. To mixe or temper.
Comitate inuitandi conciliare sibi aliquem. Liu.
Conciliat animos comitas affabilitásque sermonis. Cic.
Dissoluta comitas. Quint.
Comitas in ingenijs illucet. Cicer. Curtesie appeareth in mens natures.
Cómiter, pen. cor. Aduerb. Varro. Gentilly: curteisly: willingly: gladly: sweetely.
Comiter accipere aliquem. Plaut. To welcome gentilly.
Comiter adiuuare. Terent.
Administrata comiter prouincia. Tac.
Comiter ac benignè appellare aliquem. Liu. To speake to one gentilly and fauourably.
Salutare benignè, comiter appellare vnumquenque. Cic.
Comiter conseruare maiestatem Pop. Romani. C. To shew himselfe faythfull and true vnto the people of Rome.
Excipi comiter. Ouid.
Factum à vobis comiter. Plaut.
Comiter habitare. Plin. To dwell without trouble and disquieting of any.
Comiter monstrare viam erranti. Cic.
Solari comiter aliquam. Cic.
Comitia, comitiorum. Cf. An assemble of people for electiõ of officers or making of lawes: it may be vsed for a parliament.
Comitia calata. Gell. Vide CALO calas.
Centuriata comitia. Liu. Vide CENTVRIA.
Consulum comitia. Cic. Consularia comitia. Cic. For the election of consuls.
Curiata comitia. Gell.
Gratuita comitia. Cic. Quæstoria comitia. Cic.
Recentibus comicijs in Senatum introducere aliquem. Ci.
Tribunitia comitia. Cic. Tributa capitis comicia. Cic.
Vera comitia & adumbrata. Cic.
¶ Abstinere comitijs. Plin. iun. Not to come ahoode to the assembles or elections.
Nullis comitijs magistratus alicui datus. Cic.
Edicere comicia. Liu. To call or summon a parliament.
Facere comitia. Cic. Gerere comitia. Cic.
Habere comitia. Cic. To holde or keape a counsayle or parliament.
Comitia indicere. Gell. Idem quod edicere.
Inquinata largitione comitia. Cic.
Obire comitia. Cic. Obnuntiare comitijs. Cic.
Peragere comitia. Cic. Tota comitia perscribere. Cic.
Iustus rogator comitiorum. Cic.
¶ Comitium. Liu. A place where the assemble is, a parliament house. In comitium afferre aliquid. Cic.
Comitiális & hoc comitiále, penu. prod. Cic. Belonging to such an assemble, or to the councell house.
Diés comitiales. Cicer. The dayes wherein such assembles were holden.
Comitiales homines, Litigiosi dicuntur. Plau. Suits & contentious canuasers: troublous men: such as like sitting.
Mensis comitialis. Cic. The moneth wherein such assemble is kept.
Comitialis morbus. Plin. The falling sickenesse.
Comitiárius, Adiect. vt, Comitiaria statio, quæ iamdudum comitiorum celebratur. Liu. When an assay of soldiours be togither in forme of an assemble.
Comitiátus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. Chosen by consent of people in an assemble.
Comitiati Tribuni militares. Asconius Ped.
Comiciatus, huius comiciátus, pen. prod. Substant. Cic. An assemble of people.
Comiciáre, pen. cor. Aduerb. Pli. Etiam si ad comitia licer accidat. Although it happe in manner of the fallyng sickenesse.
Comito, & Comitor, Vide COMES.
Comma, cómmatis, pen. cor. n. ge. Latine incisio dicitur, Vide COMMA. The point in a part of a sentence without perfite sence.
Commia, Cæsura. Priscianus.

¶ Commata. Vlpian. Trenches whereby water is let out of a ponde: floud gates: also a piece of mony.

Commaculo, commáculas, pen. cor. commaculáre, Idem quod Maculare. To spot: to defile: to distayne.

Commaculare se ambitu, per metaphoram. Ci. To stayne himselfe, &c.

Manus commaculare sanguine alicuius. Vir.

Commadeo, cómmades, pen. cor. commadére. Cato. To moyst or wet.

Commanduco, commandúcas, pen. pro. commanducáre. Plin. To chew meate.

Commanducátus, huius commanducátus, pen. pro. Plin. Chewing.

Commaneo, cómmanes, pen. corr. commanére. Macrob. To tary togither.

Commanipulo, pen. corr. commanipulónis, Spartian. A souldiour of the same bande.

Commaritus, commaríti, penu. prod. Plaut. He that is in steade of a husbande.

Commasculo, commásculas, pen. cor. commasculáui, cómasculátum, cómasculáre. To take stomacke or hardinesse vt, Commasculare frontem. Macrob. To set a manly face vpon it.

Commeatus, Vide COMMEO.

Commeditor, pen. cor. commoditáris, commeditári. Author ad Heren. To meditate and muse on.

¶ Commeditari. Lucret. To muse vpon.

Commeditari sonitus chartarum. To make leaues of paper rustle.

Commemini, pen. cor. To remember. Cic. Non commemini, antè quàm sum natus, me miserum.

Quem hominem probè nosse & commeminisse se aiebat. Cic. That he remembred well.

Commemoro, commémoras, penu. cor. commemorâre. Cic. To rehearse or make rehearsall of: to tell: to put one in remembrance: to mention or speake of: to remember.

De cuius virtute antea commemorauí. Cic. Of whose vertue I spake before.

De memoria alicuius commemorare. Cic.

¶ Quid quoq; die dixerim, audiuerim, egerim, cómemoro vesperi. Cic. I recorde and call to remembrance at night.

¶ Commemorare, pro Admonere, Pomponius. To put in minde of.

Damna commemorare. Stat. To aduertise or put in minde of hurtes.

Commemorare officia quæ contulimus in alterum. Ci. To rehearse and put in minde of.

Pericula exhausta commemorare. Ouid.

Prælia sua commemorare. Ouid.

Commemorare verbis. Cic.

Repetam commemorare. Lucret. I will rehearse agayne.

Sed quid ego plura commemorem? Catul. What shulde I rehearse.

Dici aut commemorari. Cic.

Commemorándus. C. Worthie to be remembred or spoken of.

Commemoranda, & diuina liberalitas. Cic.

Commemoratio, Verb. Ter. A mentioning: a rehearsing: a putting in minde of.

Antiquitatis commemoratio. Cic.

Popularis commemoratio. Quint.

Non cuiuis vitæ tempore esse demittendam commemorationem nominis nostri. Cic.

In assidua commemoratione omnibus esse. Cicer. To be spoken of for euer. Opponitur autem ei quod dicitur, In oblivione iacere.

Commemorábilis, & hoc commemorábile, pe. cor. C. Worthy to be mentioned.

Vir optimus & cómemorabili pietate ac virtute prædituś.

Commendo, commendas, commendâre. To commit to: to put in trust with: to commende, prayse, or set forth: to make more acceptable and worthy prayse: to habile: to auaunce the dignitie of a thing: to speake or write in commendation of.

Commitere & cummendare. Cic. To commit and put in trust with.

Commendare plus est quàm committere. C. Iudicium nó modò commissum, verum etiã commendatum esse arbitrabantur. Not onely committed to them but with request of diligence put into their handes.

Rem & famam suam commendare & concredere alicui. Cic. To commit and put ones substaunce and good name in the handes and tuition of.

Se totum commendare atque tradere alicui. Cic. To put and commit himselfe wholy into ones handes.

Quàm diligentissimè commendare. Cic.

Intimè commendare aliquem. Cic.

Commendare aliquid alicui, aut aliquem alteri. Plau. To require him to shew diligence or fauour to.

Commendo tibi eius omnia negotia. C. I recõmend vnto you, or I desire you to shew fauour & diligence in all his affayres.

Commendo tibi me ac meos amores. Catul.

Habenas rerum commendare alicui. Claud. To commit the gouernment to one.

Commendare alteri suam iustitiam humanitate. Pli. iun. With his gentlenesse to make his seueritie more commendable.

Commendare alteri liberos suos testamento. Cicer. To giue the charge of his children to.

Omnes opes fortunásque suas alicui commendare. Cic. To put all his substaunce and goodes into ones tuition.

Salutem alicuius alicui commendare. Ci. To put ones life into his handes, or desire him to take the tuition of.

Pontificum authoritati, fidei, prudentiæ, sacra, religionésq; & priuatas & publicas, maiores commendabant. Ci. They did commit the charge of religion, vnto, &c.

Commendare aliquem fidei alterius. Ci. To commit him vnto his troth and honesty: to put him into his handes.

Fidei, virtuti, fœlicitati alicuius Galliam commendare. Cic. To commit Fraunce vnto. &c.

Turelæ aliquorum filios suos commendare. Cic. To commit his children vnto ones tuition or protection.

Adolescentiam alicuius ad opinionem aliquam commendat domus alicuius. Ci. His stocke maketh men haue the better opinion, or thinke the better of him.

Commendare se alicui in clientelam. Ter. To put himselfe into ones tuition and protection.

Commendare de meliore nota. Curius ad Ciceronem. To commende effectually. Vide NOTA.

¶ Cõmendare aliquid sempiternæ gloriæ, aut immortalitati Cic. To make famous and renowmed for euer: to get it an immortall name.

Immortalitati commendatur historia voce oratoris. Cic.

Iudicio omnium commendari ab aliquo. Cassius. Cic.

Commendare literis. Brutus ad Ciceronem, Satis me multa scripsisse, quæ literis commendari possint, arbitror. Which might be put in writing.

Monimentis aliquius cupere res suas quam celerrimè commendari. Cic. To desire to haue his actes put in writing by one. &c.

Multis monimentis ad omnem memoriam commendari. Cicer. To be put to perpetuall memory in many workes written.

Commendare memoriæ. Ci. To commit to memory: to keepe in minde.

Commendare se fugæ. Hirtius. To flee: to betake himselfe to flight.

¶ Commendare. Plin. To prayse: to set forth: to commende: to make esteemed.

Nulla re vna magis orator cõmendatur, quàm verborũ splẽdore & copia. Cic. Is not esteemed or commended more for any one thing then for trimnesse and plentie of wordes.

Commendare hastilium suum re aliqua. Plinius. To cast some what to make his breath sweeter.

Commendat res illa virũ. Ouid. Doth commende or set forth: maketh him more esteemed.

Commendat hæc res vina suo succo. Plin. Maketh wyne the better and more commendable.

Eloquentiam vox maximè commendat. Cic. The voyce doth chiefly set forth eloquence.

Cura commendat faciem. Ouid.

Nitorem commendare oleum amygdalinum dicitur. Plin. Maketh a good colour or setteth forth the colour.

Reos maximè cõmendat placida, summissa & lenis oratio. C.

Commendãtus,

Commendãtus, pen. prod. Particip. Cic. Praysed: commended: set forth: made more allowable: committed to.

Dono aliquo deorum & munere commẽdati nobis poetæ videntur. Cic. Are made more allowable.

Ex vtilitate sua commendatæ nobis res. Lucret. Thinges to be esteemed and regarded of vs for the profit that commeth of them.

Commendatus literarum honore. Plin. Made more esteemed for the honour of learning.

Sibi commendatus. Cic. Louing or esteeming himselfe.

Commendatum habere aliquid. Plancius Cicer. To counte a thing to commended to him, as he shulde further and defende it.

Habere aliquos commendatos. Trebonius. Cic. To make accompt of them as of persons commended to him.

Dignitatem alicuius commendatam habere. Cassius. Cic.

Commendãtus, Nomen. Cic. Cui illa ciuitas sit commendatior? To whome that citie is more to be esteemed.

Memoriæ hominum sempiternæ commendatiores. Cic.

Commendatioris esse famæ. Plin. To be more renowmed or better reported of.

Commendatissimus. Ci. Ipsi per se tibi commendatissimi sunt. They of themselues are much esteemed and regarded of you.

Omnibus rebus commendatissimos aliquos habere ab aliquo. Cic.

Commendátio, Verb. Cic. Commendation: praysing: a setting out or habiting: auaunting of the worthinesse of a thing.

Caput commendationis alicuius. Cic.

Ad cæteros contempti hominis cõmendatio nõ defuit. Ci.

Exequi ambitione quadam commendationes alicuius. Ci.

Intelligere commendationem maximo vtui esse sibi. Cic. To vnderstande that ones commendation doth much further him.

¶ Commendatio. Cic. Prayse.

¶ Commendatio ac iudicium. Cic.

Honoris petitio & commendatio. Cic.

Ingenij commendationem euertere. Cicer. To marre the prayse and commendation of.

Liberalitatis commendatio. Cic. A prayse for liberalitie.

Oculorum commendatione aliquid animis tradi. Cic.

¶ Accurata commendatio. Cic.

Breuis commendatio. Plin. Vulgaris commendatio. Cic.

In vulgus commendatio. Cic. Reputation or estimation among the people.

Oratio probitatis commendatione, boni viri speciem debet tueri. Cic.

Homo per se cognitus nulla commendatione maiorum. C. Without any auncestours to set him forth.

Ad gloriam commendatio prima est adolescenti. Cic. The first setting forth of a yong man to glory, is. &c.

Prima commendatio proficiscitur à modestia. C. The first commendation proceedeth of.

In prima commendatione dicere aliquid, vel ponere. Ci. To commende or prayse, that especially.

Commendatio accersita. Plin. A commendation or setting forth not of nature.

Commendationem ineuntis ætatis ab impietate & scelere ducere. Cicer. To make his youth first of all famous and notable by some impious and wicked act.

Obreperere ad honores errore hominum, commendatione simulatam imaginum. Cic. By the setting forth or furtherance of fayned images.

Commendátor, pen. prod. Verb. He that commendeth prayseth or bestirreth: he that setteth forth.

Commendatrix, pen. prod. Verb. f.g. Cic.

Lex, virtutum commendatrix. Cic. Is the setter forth and commender of vertue.

Commendatrix regio. Pli. iun. A countrey that setteth forth such thinges as it hath.

Cõmendatítius, Adiect. vt, Commendatitiæ literæ. Ci. Letters of commendation.

Commendábilis, & hoc commendábile, pen. cor. Plin. Worthy commendation and prayse.

Commensus, Vide COMMETIOR.

Commentaculum, li. A marshals or an vshers rod.

Commentitius, Commentor, Commentariensis, Commentariolum, Commentatio, Commentator, Commentum, &c. Vide COMMINISCOR.

Commeo, commeas, commeáre, Ex com, & meo, meas, compositum. Col. To go hither and thither: to go with.

Quacunque commeauerat. Plin. By what so euer way he passeth.

Commeare dicuntur aues, annuersario aduẽtu discessúq; notæ. Plin. Inde Aues commeantes. Comming and going at certayne times of the yeare.

Aliquò commeare. Tac. To go any whither.

Vt tuto ab repentino hostium incursu etiam singuli commeare possent. Cæs. That euery one might come and go safely from sodayne inuasion.

Ab ortu ad occasum commeat sol. Ci. Goeth and commeth from east to west.

Siquando vulgus in illa via non commeabat. Vlp.

Vndique cum mercibus & oneribus in eum locum commeant omnes. Cic. Come out of all partes.

Publicè vtile est, sine metu & periculo per itinera commeari. Vlp. That men may come and go.

Commeare viam scrupulosam. Plaut.

Commeare vltrò citróque. Liu. To go hither and thither.

Vicissim retrò commeant omnia. Cic. All thinges returne backe.

Crebrò enim illius literæ ab alijs ad nos commeant. Cic. Come to vs oftentimes.

Cuius in hortos, domum, iure suo libidines omnium commearent. Cic. Might enter.

Posse eodem Flacco internuntio sermones cõmeare. Tac. That their talke or wordes might be declared by Flaccus going betweene.

Commeátus, huius commeátus, pe. pro. Liu. A safe conduct or passeport.

Argentarius commeatus. Plaut.

Commeatum accipere. Plin. To haue his passeport.

Commeatum liberum impetrare. Vlp. To obtayne his safe conduct to tary and go when he will.

Commeatum petere. Traianus Plinio.

Ad diem commeatus venire Author ad Heren. To come at the day that his licence appointeth him.

¶ Commeatus in vtroque numero, pro Cibarijs ad alimoniã Reip. aut exercitus, aut alicuius multitudinis sumitur. Interdum etiam priuati hominis. Cic. Prouision of victailes.

Intercludere hostes commeatibus. Cæs. To keepe or cut off from the prouision of victayles.

Intercludere inimicis commeatum. Plaut. Author ad Herennium. Idem.

Prohiberi commeatu & priuato & publico. Cic.

Remanere in commeatu. Cic.

Commercor, commercáris, commercátus sum, commercári. Plaut. To buy with other.

Commercium, commercij. Plin. Familiar custome and acquaintance togither: cõmunication for buying & selling. &c.

Bonorum commercia. Claud. Commercia belli. Virg.

Commercio sermonis feras linguas contrahere ad colloquia. Pli. To bring to communication and talke togither.

Terræ geminæ commercia. Stat.

Facere commercia. Claud.

Commercium rei habere. Vlpian. To haue authoritie to buy and sell.

Locum esse commercio. Brutus Ciceroni.

In agro Segestano Panormitanis commercium est. Cicer.

Alicui ne commercium quidem esse oportet. Cic.

Misere commercio diuersas gentes. Vide MISCEO.

¶ Commercium. Plin. Entercourse of merchaundise from one place to another.

Miscere commercio diuersas gentes. To mingle diuers nations togither by entercourse of merchaundise.

¶ Commercium, Vsus & consuetudo vel societas. Et rune præpositioni CVM iungitur. Cic. Nec habet vllum cum virtute commercium. He vseth no honesty or vertuous conuersation at all.

Non habet commercium cum virtute voluptas. Cic. Sensualitie hath no societie with vertue.

Exercere commercia linguæ. Ouid.
Perdere linguæ commercia. Ouid. To leese the vse of the tongue.
Cum ea mihi fuit commercium. Plau. I had acquaintance with hir.

Commereo, cómmeres, pe.cor.cómerui, & cómeritus sum, cómerére, n. vel cómereri, deponés, Idem significat quod mereri. Cic. To deserue: to commit: to offende or trespasse.
Nunquam sciens commerui vt caperet illa odiú mei. Ter. I neuer wittingly deserued.
¶ Commererе. To commit some great offence.
Commereri & peccare. Ter.
Commereri aliquid erga alterum. Ter. To doe some great trespasse against.
Commereri culpam aut noxam. Terent. To be guiltie, or to haue committed the offence.
Commerere culpam in se. Plaut.
Nullam de his rebus culpam commeruit tua. Terent. Thy wyfe is nothing in fault for all these matters.
Pœnam commeruisse. Oui. To haue deserued punishment.

Commctior, commetiris, pen. prod. commensus sum, cómetíri. Plaut. To measure.
De commetiendis agris. Colum.
Neque inter se numero commetiuntur. Cic. They doe not compare number to number.
Commetiri cum tempore negotium. Cic. To conferre the businesse and tyme togither: to measure by the tyme.

Commensus, huius commensus, m.g. Vitru. An equall proportion and measure of thinges.

Commíllulis, le. Set togither: trimmed.

Comminatio, Vide COMMINOR.

Commigro, cómmigras, pen. cor. commigráre. Idem significat quod Migrare. Terent. To go with: to go from one place to dwell in an other.
Ex Andro commigrauit huc viciniæ. Ter. She came from Andrew to dwell here by vs.
Athenas commigrauit. Plin. He went to.
Is habitatum huc commigrauit. Plaut. He came to dwell.
Commigrare in domum suam. Cic. To go to lodge in his house.

Commiles, pen. prod. huius commílitis, pen. cor. m. gen. Cæs. A fellow souldiour: a companion in warre.

Commílito, pen. cor. commilitónis. Liu. Idem.
Mœus in Cilicia miles, in Græcia commilito fuit. Cic.

Cómilitium, Ipsa belli societas. Plinius iun. Fellowshippe in warres.
Vti commilitio alicuius. Quint.

Comminíscor, commíscéris, pen. cor. commentus sum, cómminíci, dictú à con, & mente, quú fingunter in mente quæ nõ sunt. Var. To inuent: to imagine: to deuise: to fayne.
Confingere & commínisci. Author ad Heren.
Comminísci aliquid de sua sententia. Plaut. To deuise of his owne phantasie.
Ad comminiscendum ingeniosus. Author ad Heren.

Commentus, Participiú actiuæ significationis. That inuenteth or deuiseth. vt, Monogrammos deos & nihil agentes commentus est Epicurus. Cic.

Commentus, Participium passiuæ significationis: vt, Sacra commenta. Ouid. Religions inuented or fayned.
Funera commenta. Ouid.

Commentum, commenti. Ter. A comment, or exposition: a sodayne deuise: a fayned matter: a lye.
Retegere commẽta alicuius. Oui. To disclose ones deuises.
Opinionum commenta delet dies. Cic.

Commentítius, Adiect. Cicer. Fayned: deuised for a tyme: newly inuented.
Crimen commentitium confirmare. Cic.
Commentitij & ficti dij. Cic.
Ficta & commentitia fabula. Cic.
Noua & commentitia. Cic.
Ius commentitium. Paul. Newly inuented.

Commentor, commentóris. Verb. An inuentour or deuiser.
Vuæ commentor dicitur Bacchus ab Ouidio. The inuenter of wine.

Commentor, commentáris, commentátus sum, cómentári. Frequentatiuum à Comminiscor. Plaut. To muse or thinke on: to make mention: to dispute, common, or reason of: to write commentaries or bookes of remembrance: to deuise: to inuent or imagine a false tale.
¶ Commentari aliquem. Plaut. To counterfeyte one.
¶ Commentari. Cic. To muse and thinke of.
Futuras mecum commentabar miserias. C. I did cast in my minde miseries to come.
¶ Commentari, Disputare. Cic. To dispute or talke of.
Commentari & meditari de aliquare. Cic. To talke and deuise of a thing.
Plures dies in villa commentari. Cic. To talke of.
Commentandi causa atque inter se colloquendi congregantur. Cic. To debate and talke of matters.
Multos annos aliquid commentari. Cic.
Inter se commentari qua ratione traducendum sit eis tempus. Cic. To debate and reason one with the other.
Cum aliquo quotidie commentari. Cic.
¶ Commentatus est Mimos. Cic. He inuented.
Agere causam, & commentari. C. Exisse in ædes eo colore & ijs oculis, vt egisse causam, non cómentatum putares.
Orationẽ in aliquem commentari: Ci. To inuent or make.
¶ Quum commentaremur hæc. Plin. When we made and wrote this.
Commentari aliquid de disciplina militari. Plin. To deuise and write. &c.

Commentátus, pen. prod. Particip. Deuised: imagined: witten. vt, Commentata oratio. Cic.
Satíne vobis videor pro meo iure in vestris auribus commentatus? Cic. To haue disputed or debated this matter in your hearing.
Commentata & scripta. Cic.

Commentátio, Verb. Plin. A meditating: a deuising of a thing: a debating or reasoning of.
Meditatio & commentatio. Cic. A meditation and deepe musing of a thing.
Multa commentatione atq; meditatione paratos atq; expeditos locos habere. C. With great musing & meditatiõ.
Cogitatio & commentatio. Cic.
Causarum commentatio. Cic. A meditating of causes before hande.
Mortis commentatio. Cicer. The thinking of death before hande.
Inclusa commentatio in veritatis lucem proferenda est. C.
¶ Commentario, pro Descriptione. Plin. A description or letting out in writing.
Accuratæ & meditatæ commentationes. Cic.
Quotidianis commentationibus sese exercere. Cic.
In exercitationibus & commentationibus multum operæ ponere. Cicer.

Commentárius, m.g. vel Commentárium, commentárij, n.g. Suet. Abridgement or booke containing things briefly written: A booke of notes or remembrance: a register. A briefe historie containing the actes of any person. A briefe note of instruction: A comment or exposition.
Diurni commentarij. Suet. A iournall containing things for euery day.
Commentarij authorum. Plin. Bookes of notes that authours make.
Grammaticorum commentarij. Quintil. Short notes of grammer: grammarians workes.
Pontificum commentarium. Cic. The register of.
Rerum vrbanarú commentarium. Cælius Cic. A booke or register wherein the actes of the citie are briefly noted.
In Rhetorum commentarijs consenescere. Quint.
Commentarium paulò plenius. C. Notes of remembrance somewhat largely written.
A commentarijs. Vide A.
¶ Summatim breuitérque de vita alicuius cõmentariũ cõponere. Suet. To make short and briefe notes of ones life.
Conficere commentarios. Cicer. To draw out a briefe memorial of things.
Publicis commentarijs consignati fundi. Cic. Registers.

Breuiores commentarios facere. Quint.
Ex commentario dictaturam gerere. Cic.
In commentarijs antiquis inuenire aliquid. Cic. In olde registers.

Legere commentarios Aristotelicos. Cic. His bookes.
Ex commentarijs quærere aliquid. Cic. To seeke out of the registers or bookes.
Referre in commentarios. Traianus ad Plin. To register: to write into a briefe cronicle or like booke.
Manu sua referre in commentarium aliquid. Cic. To write into a booke with his owne hande.
In commentarium principis referre aliquem. Modest.
Regere aliquid in commentarios. Quint.
Rerum suarum commentarios relinquere. Suet. To leaue briefe notes of his actes.
In cõmentarijs alicuius reperire aliquid. Cic.
Scribere commentarios, Idem quod conficere. Plin. iun.
Superare memoriam aliquorum commentario. Cic.
In commentarijs breuiter tangere locum aliquem. Cic.
Voluere commentarios alicuius. Liu.
¶ Commentarius, Pro compendiosa historia, quales sunt Commentarij Cæsaris. Cic. A briefe historie.
Ex annalium monumentis, atque ex regum commentarijs conquirere aliquid. Cic. Out of princes registers.
¶ Commentaria componere in authorem aliquem. Gell.

Commentariolum commentariolj, pen. cor. Diminut. Cic. A little register or memoriall: a short worke.
Perfectum omni ratione commentariolum. Cic.
Professionis cõmentariolis aliquid vulgatum esse. Quin.

Commentariensis. Paul. He that keepeth the register or note of publike actes. Also a taylour.

Comminístro, comminístras, comministráre. Plin. To minister: to serue.

Comminor, pe. cor. commináris, comminári. Sueton. To threaten vehemently.

Comminátio, Verb. Plin. A threatning.

Comminuo, comminuis, comminui, comminútum, pen. prod. comminúere. Pli. To breake in pieces: to diminish.
Deturbare, affligere, comminuere, dissipari. Cic.
Frangere & comminuere aliquem. Cic. To breake and abate his power.
Auaritia comminuit atque violat officium. Cic. Through couetousnesse he neglecteth and throweth aside all honest dealing to his friende.
Pondus argenti comminuere. Horat.
Vires ingenij comminuere. Ouid.
Lachrymis comminui. Ouid. To be appayred with weping.
Comminuti re familiari. Cic. Made poore.
Comminutæ opes & depressæ. Cic.

Comminuendus, Particip. Ouid.

Comminus, Vide COMINVS.

Commísceo, commíces, commíscui, commíxtum, commíscére. Cic. To mixe togither.
Commiscere aliquid cum altero. Pla. To mingle one thing with an other.
Commiscere consilium cum aliquo. Plaut. To consult with an other.
Ius accusatoris cum iure testimonij commiscere. Author ad Heren.

Commíxtus, Particip. Mixed: mingled. vt, Commixta gemitu querela. Lucret.
Commíxtus alieno sanguine. Virg.

Commíserésco, commíserésci, commíseréscere. Ter. To haue compassion of.

Commíseror, pen. cor. commíserâris, commíserári, Idem significat quod simplex Miseror. Cic. To haue pitie vpon.
Construitur cum accusatiuo.

Commíserans, Particip. Gell.

Commíserátio, Verb. Cic. Compassion: mouing of pitie.

Commíssum, Commíssio, Commíssorius, Commíssura, Commíssus. Vide COMMITTO.

Commitigo, commitigas, pen. cor. commitigâre. To asswage or make soft.
Commitigare sandalio caput alicuius. Ter. To knocke about the pate with a slipper.

Committo, committis, commísi, penu. prod. commíssum, committére. Plin. iun. To commit into ones handes and charge: to enioyne: to ioyne or put togither: to offende or trespasse: to doe or beginne: also to deliuer: to compare: to bring to contention: to set togither: to conflicate: to leyle for a forfeyture: to prouoke or stirre.
Animos committere. Catul. To vnite and ioyne togither.
Noctes duas committere. Ouid. To ioyne two nightes togither without day.
Furta committere latebris. Stat. To kepe theft priuy.
Gemmas committere mero. Stat.
Committere alicuius plagæ oras suuris. Celf. To sowe togither the hymmes of the woumde.
Suturæ capitis in vnguem commissæ. Vide IN.
¶ Committere semen solo. Col. To sow the grounde.
Sulcis committere semina. Virg. Idem.
Stirpes committere ramis. Lucret.
Vinum committere venis. Hor. To drinke wine that the force may pierce the veynes.
Vitem tenui cõmittere fidco. Virg. To plant in a small forow.
Committere se in conclaue. Cicer. To fling himselfe into his chamber.
Tecto se committere. Ouid.
Vrbi se committere. Cic. For suretie to enter into the citie.
¶ Committere. Ter. To commit to ones charge.
Committere & commendare. Cic.
Committere & communicare. Cic.
Committere & credere honorem alicui. Cic. To commit and put to one an honourable office.
Alendum aliquem committere alicui. Ouid. To giue one to be nourished of him.
Regendum aliquem committere alicui. Ouid.
Arbitrio alicuius aliquid committere. Horat. To put to ones iudgement and discretion.
Committere se in fidem, vel tutelam alicuius. Ter. To put himselfe into ones tuition.
Commendare & committere se fidei alicuius. Ter. Idem.
Ingenijs coniecturæq; aliquorum aliquid committere. Cic. To leaue to their wit and coniecture.
Potestati alicuius Remp. & arma populi committere. Cic.
Publicis præsidijs & armis se committere. Cic.
Causam committere alicui. Cic. To commit the cause vnto.
Consilia sua alicui committere. Ci. To tell one his intent and purpose: to credit his secretes to him.
Delictum hominum fortunæ iudicio committere. Cicer. To commit or put to the iudgement of fortune.
Epistolam alicui committere. Cicer. To giue him a letter to beare to put him in trust to deliuer. &c.
Existimationem ac spem reliquæ vitæ alicui committere. Ci.
Habenas committere. Sen. To commit the gouernment vnto.
Incommoda sua legibus committere. Cic. To referre the punishmentes of his iniuries vnto magistrates and lawes.
Literas alicui committere. Cic. To deliuer letters to carry.
Magistratus aliquibus committere. Cic. To giue the offices to them.
Rem magnam difficilémque alicui committere. Cic.
Rem & vitam committere alicui. Hor. To put into ones handes.
Suffragium & iurisdictionem alicui committere. Sen.
Vices suas alicui committere. Sen. To leaue the charge of his office to him. Caput committere tonsori. Hor.
Committere collum suum alicui. Cic.
Crus commisit laqueo volucris. Ouid. Put her leg into.
Amores suos committere tabellis. Ouid. To put in writing.
¶ Committere gnatam suam vxorem alicui. Ter. To giue his daughter to wife.
¶ Committere in discrimẽ. Liu. To put in daunger: to hazard.
Committere se in præcipitem locum. Cic. To put himselfe in perill and daunger.
Ausis magnis se committere. Claud.
Fortunæ se committere. Cic. To put himselfe to the hazarde of fortune.
Frigori committere. Celf. To put in the colde.
Itineri se committere. Cic. To enter a iourney: to betake him to.
Se hyemi & fluctibus committere. Cic. To venture the sea in the winter.
Se labori committere. Celf. To labour or trauayle.
Nauigationi se committere. Cic. To take the sea: to sayle.
Nocti se committere. Ouid. To go by night: to aduenture by night.

Committere se periculo mortis, aut seruitutis. Cic.
Ponti sese committere. Vir. To venter to go ouer ꝑ bridge.
Ponto se committere. Cic.
Pugnæ se committere. Ouid. To enter battell.
Ratem committere pelago. Horat.
Ratem committere vento. Ouid.
Rixæ se committere. Ouid. To go where chiding is.
Longius portibus committere se non audebant. Cæs. They durst not go out of the hauens.
Soli se committere. Cels. To go into the sunne.
Viæ se committere. Cic. To enter a iourney.
Vnde se commisit ventis. Ouid.
¶ Committere. Sueton. To bring to contention: to set together: to prouoke: to stirre.
Committere. Suet. Non cessauit inter se omnes committere. he ceased not to set or stirre euery man one against an other.
Fratres committere odijs. Claud. To make hatred betwene brothers: to set brothers by the eares togither.
Committere bellum. Liu. To moue or begin warre.
Committere certamen. Liu. To begin the fight or combate.
Iudicium committitur. Cic.
Ludos committere. Plaut. Ci. To begin fightes or games.
Committere manum alicui. Virg. To warre vpon.
Prælium committere. Cæs. To begin to fight: to begin battayle.
Gladiatores committere. To set matches of sword players togither.
Pugnam committere. Sil. Idem.
Spectaculum committere. Liu. Idē. Quod ludos cōmittere.
Verba cōmittere cæcis modis. Sen. To propose an obscure question: to speake darckly.
¶ Committere aliquid. Cic. To offende or doe amisse.
Non timent qui nihil commiserunt. Cic.
Committere contra legem. Cic. To offende against.
Committere multa in deos & homines. Cicer.
¶ Adulterium committere. Quint. To commit.
Cædem committere. Ouid. To doe a murder.
Culpam committere. Cic. To offende.
Delictum committere. Cæs. Idem. Facinus. Cæs.
Flagitium. Cic. Fraudem. Hor.
Iurgia. Plaut. To brawle or chide.
Maleficium committere. Cic. Mulcam committere. Cic.
Multas nefarias res committere. Cic.
Rixam committere. Liu. To chide or scolde.
¶ Non committere vt, vel quamobrem. Cic. Not so to do, that, &c. Not to giue cause, that.
Non est meum committere vt, &c. C. It is not my part to doe, that, &c.
Non placet nobis committere vt, &c. Cic.
Alicuius consilio commissum esse vt, &c. Cic. By his counsayle cause was giuen, that. &c.
¶ Committere se in aciem. Liu. To enter into battayle.
¶ Committere se in conspectum populi. Ci. To shew himselfe in the sight of the people.
Committere se in Senatum. Cic. To come into the Senate.
¶ Committere de existimatione sua alicui. Cic. To put into ones handes a matter touching his estimation.
¶ Committere. Cic. To confiscate.
Qui illam hæreditatem veneri commissam esse dicerent. Confiscate or seysed.
Committi, Passiuum: vt, Mucronibus strictis committi. Oui. To be put to the point.
Infirmo iudicio committi. Cicero. To be pleaded before a weake iudge.
Commissus, Particip. Cicer. Done: trespassed: committed to ones charge: Ioyned or set togither: mingled.
Bella commissa alicui. Cic. Committed to ones charge.
Bellum commissum. Liu. Open warre.
Deuotio capitis coniuncta & commissa. Cic.
Lætitia commissa. Propert. Ioy communicated with one.
Ludi commissi. Virg. Playes begun.
Piacula commissa. Virg. Grieuous offences committed.
Pugna non mediocri certamine, nec parua dimicatione commissa. Cic. A battayle fought.
Res inter se cōmisse. Quin. Things ioyned or put togither.

Stipulatio cōmissa. A promise made, the condition whereof is performed, and the partie thereupon may enter his action.
¶ Commissus. Virg. Ioyned or set togither.
Dextra commissa dextræ. Ouid. Promise made by taking of handes.
Nocte commissa. Sen. The night being ioyned to an other night.
Dispositio digestas res & inter se cōmissas deuincit. Quin.
Soluere commissas acies. Propert. To seperate or depart armies ready to fight or almost ioyned.
Committendus, Particip. Cic. Fortunæ sunt committendæ omnia. Are to be committed.
Commissum, Substan. A thing done or committed: a trespasse. A thing deliuered. Cic. Ecquod huius factum, aut commissum quæro? Any thing done or committed by him.
Turpe commissum. Horat. A foule act.
¶ Enuntiare commissa. Cic. To blabbe out thinges tolde in secret.
Fateri commissa. Stat. To confesse the cast.
Luere commissa. Virg. To be punished for his actes.
Negare commissa. Claud. To deny the receyuing of that was deliuered to him.
Plorare commissum. Hor. To bewayle a thing done.
Prodere commissa. Hor. To vtter secretes tolde him.
Punire commissa. Sil. To punish offences done.
Tacere commissa. Hor. Not to tell.
Tegere commissa. Hor. To keepe secrete that is tolde him.
Commissum, commissi, Confiscatio. Confiscation or seysing. hinc Commisso tollere, Vendicare. To seyse or wisselte. In commissum cadere, Incidere, & in causam commissi incidere: vsitatæ apud Iurisconsultos loquendi formulæ.
Commissio, ónis, f. g. Verb. A setting togither of two for mastery of maisteries in any feate.
Commissiones prætorum. The pretours playes.
Commissio ludorum. Cic. A beginning of playes.
Commissórius, Adiect. vt, Lex commissoria. Paulus in leg. An exception or condition in any contract which not being fulfilled, the bargayne is voyde.
Lege commissoria emere. Idem Paul. To buy, that if the money be not payed by a day the bargayne is voyde.
Commissúra, commissúræ, pen. prod. Cicer. A ioynt of any thing closed and opened as of a table. &c.
Commissura verborum. Quint. Ioyning of.
Molles digitorum commissuræ. Cic. Tender ioyntes.
Hiat commissura. Quint. The ioyning gapeth, or light may be seene through. Perlucet commissura Quint. Idem.
Commode, Commodatarius, Commoditas, Commodo, commodas, Vide COMMODVM.
Commodum, cómmodi, pen. corr. Cic. Profite: commoditie: a thing good, apt, or conuenient.
Valetudinis commodum, cui opponitur incommodum morbi. Cic. Vitæ commoda. Lucret.
Missum ad vos de communibus commodis. Tac. For the common profite.
¶ Capere commodum de re aliqua. Ter. Vide CAPIO.
Nil commodi capere. Catul. To take no commoditie.
Comparare sua commoda ex incommodis alterius. Ter. To procure profite by other mens displosite.
Demere commoda aliqua alicui. Ouid. To take from.
Expectare commodum alicuius. Cic.
Multa ferunt anni venientes commoda secum. Horat.
Inhibere commoda alicuius. Ouid. To let and hinder.
Inseruire suis commodis. C. To do all for his owne profite.
Labefactare atque oppugnare commoda alicuius. Cic. To let and resist.
Limare commoda alicuius. Horat. To diminish ones commodities: to patre them.
Commodis metiri. Cic. Natus suis commodis. Cic.
Officere commodis alicuius. Cic. To hinder.
Seruire commodis, vtilitatisque alicuius. Cicer. To doe all that he can to further ones profite and commoditie.
¶ Commoda pro Stipendijs, vnde Commoda militiæ. Iuuenal. Soudiours stipendes or wages.
¶ Quum vel quando commodum est. Cic. When it shall be thought conuenient and meete.

Quum

Quum est commodum, cantat. Ter. He singeth, when he thinketh good.
Quantū cōmodum est. Ci. Tantum detraxit, quantū commodū fuit. So much as was conuenient or thought good.
Cui tibi esset commodum, condonares. C. That he might pardon whome he thinke good.
Si cōmodum est. Ter. Si cōmodū est, hodie apud me sis volo. If he may conueniently: if your leisure will serue you.
Quod erit mihi bonum atque commodum. Ter. So much as shall be good and profitable for me.
Dicere suo commodo. Cic. To speake at his leasure as he shall thinke good.
Quod commodo Reipub. facere possis. Cicer. So much as you may not hurting the common weale.
Quod commodo tuo fiat. Cic. As farre as you may conueniently: as you may not hurting your selfe.
Cómmodus, pen. cor. Adiect. Profitable: commodious: pleasant: feate: apte: handsome: good to agree with: tractable: easie to be pleased: benigne: humaine: gentle.
Sodalibus commodus. Hor. Benigne, curteyse and gentle vnto his fellowes.
Commodus capillus. Plaut. A bush trimmed and kempt.
Commodus conuiua. Plaut. An honest guest not curious to please.
Commodus homo. vt, Commodus conuiua. Plau. A reasonable man, gentle and tractable.
Literæ commodæ. Cic. Such letters as a man desireth.
Locus commodior. Ouid. More fit and conuenient.
Commoda & facceta est hæc meretrix. Ter. A pleasant and merry dame.
Stella homini commoda. Prop. A luckie & fortunate star.
Nō commoda terra Baccho. Vir. Not good to plāt vines in.
Commoda valetudo. Cels. Good health.
Vestis commoda ad cursum. Ouid. Handsome and easie to runne in.
Commodior, Comparatiuum. Pli. iun. Commodiorem esse. Commodior, mitiórque. Cic.
Commodior valetudo. Quint. Better health.
In humano Commodus, barbaro Distortus opponitur. Ci. Curteyse: gentle.
Commodis moribus homo. Cic. Of gentle behauiour, nothing straunge or curious.
Commoda statura homo. Plaut. A man of good stature: neither to big nor to little.
Commodius est, vel Commodius visum est, siue commodissimum. Ter. It is more meete and conuenient.
Commodum & aptum. Ci. Nihil potest fieri nec commodius, nec aptius, quàm vt scribis. More apt and fit for the purpose.
Commodùm, Aduerb. Opportunè. Plaut. In good time: leysure or opportunitie: scarcely.
Talentū argenti cōmodùm magnū inerat in crumena. Pl. As good happe was, there was a talent in my purse.
Commodùm obsonare. Plaut. To prepare a banket neither niggardly nor to wastfully.
¶ Commodùm, sequente particula Quū, id significat quod vix: vt, Commodùm ad te miseram Demeam, quum Eros ad me venit. C. I had scantly sent Demea to you, but that by and by Eros. &c.
Commodùm discesserat heri, quum Trebatius venit. Cic. Thou wast scantly departed but that, &c.
Commodè, Very well: profitably: aptly: handsomely: to ones pay or appetite: conuenietly: to the purpose. Plaut. Tuæ memoriæ interpretari æquum censes. P. commodè. Per ironiam dictum. Oh well sayd of you forsooth.
Satis commode. Plaut. Very well to the purpose.
Commodè, in exemplis sequentibus significat Bene, vel potius Optimè, vel Aptè.
Commodè administrare Remp. Brutus ad Ci. To gouerne the common weale very well.
Commodè agere. Ci. Nos commodius agimus. We do better or go more handsome way to worke.
Minus commodè audire. Ci. To be ill reported of: to haue a shrewde name.
Commodè cadit. Cic. To fall out well.
Satis scitè & commodè tempus ad te cepit adeundi. Ci. He

chuse his tyme to go to you wisely and for his purpose.
Commodè cogitare. Teren.
Nunquam dices tam commodè: vt, &c. Teren. Thou shalt neuer speake so faire that.
Commodè dicere Latinè. Cicer. To vtter in good & pure Latine.
Commodè disserere. Cic. Fitly to the purpose.
Facis commodè. Cic. Well done of you.
Quod commodè facere possis. Cic. So much as you may conueniently.
Commodè res gerere. Cic. Commodè loqui. Ter.
Commodè scribere. Plin. iun. Handsomely.
Cogitarè & commodè verba facere. Plaut. Aduisedly and well to the purpose.
Commodius, Comparat. Aduerb. Cic. More handsomely.
Elimare aliquid commodius. Quint.
Commódulè, pen. cor. Aduerb. diminut. à Commodé. Plau.
Commodulè melius, tandem verò seriò. A little better.
Commóditas, pen. cor. commoditātis. Ci. Commoditie: vtilitie: profite: aptnesse: conuenientnesse: handsomnesse.
Orationis commoditas. Author ad Heren. Fitnesse.
Vitæ commoditas iucunditásque. Cic. Handsomnesse.
Commoditas prosperitátisque vitæ. Cic.
In occasione commoditas ad faciendum idonea. Cic.
¶ Commoditas. Ter. Profite. &c.
Quot commoditates vide. Ter. Consider, how many commodities. Externæ commoditates. Cic.
Commoditas hominis. Ter. Magnam mihi iniecit sua cōmoditate curam. With his curteysie and gentlenesse.
Creare alicui commoditatem. Plau. To worke one commoditie.
Cómmodo, cómmodas, pen, cor. commodāre. Cic. To doe good to: to shew profite and commoditie: to do pleasure to. Also to lende.
Publicè commodare. Cic. To profite or doe good to.
Commodare alicui in re aliqua. C. To helpe one in a thing. to shew pleasure to.
Commodatus stomacho succus. Plin. Good and profitable to the stomacke.
¶ Scirpium natura sic se commodat. Colum. Doth so bende it selfe.
Omnibus in rebus se alicui commodare. Cic. To shew himselfe ready to pleasure one in any thing he can.
¶ Commodare capillum. Plaut. To kembe his bushie to trim his head.
¶ Commodare. Cic. To lende.
Commodare argentum & triticum. Plaut.
Aurum alicui commodare. Cic. To lende golde.
¶ Aurem commodare alicui. Ouid. To hearken to: to giue eare.
Aurem patientem commodare culturæ. Horat. Patiently to heare vertuous instructions.
Iras commodare alicui. Statius. To be angry or displeased with.
Commoda loquelam iam tuam. Plaut. Speake to vs.
Commodare operam suam alicui, pro Iuuare opera. Plin. iun. To helpe. to lende ones hande as we say.
Scelera commodare. Sen. To doe a mischieuous acte for anothers sake.
Seueritatem peccatis magnis commodare. Tac. To punish hainously great offences.
Veniam paruis peccatis commodare. Tac. To pardon.
Commodatárius. He that taketh of lone: he that beareth: he to whome any thing is lent.
Commodito, commóditas, pe. cor. commoditare, Frequent. Catul. To lende often: to doe often pleasure.
Commercreo, commcres, commcrui, commcrere. Plau. To be all beauy and soy.
Commolior, commolitus sum, commolíri, Idē quod Moliri: vt, Commoliri dolum. Cic. To worke guile and craft.
Commolo, cómmolis, pen. corr. commólui, commólitum, pen. cor. commólere. Col. To bruise or breake.
Commoneo, cómmones, pen. cor. commonui, commónitum, pen. cor. commonēre. Plaut. To warne or aduise: to giue warning: to put in minde of.
Amicè aliquid commonere. Quint. Friendly to admertise.

Commo-

Commonere aliquem ſuarum miſeriarum. Plaue.
Commonere aliquem officium ſuum. Plaut. To admertiſe one of his dutie.
Aliorum exempla commonẽt. Other mẽs examples ſhew.
Commonere aliquem de re aliqua. Cic.
Commonere aliquem vt ſeruet fidem. Ter.
¶ Commonere, tranſlatum ad inanimata. Cic. Me commonuit Piſonis annulus. Piſos ryng put me in minde.
Commónitus, pen. cor. Particp. Liu. Monished: admertiſed: warned: put in remembrãunce.
Commonítio, onis, ſ. g. Verb. Quint. A monithment: an admertiſement.
Commonefácio, commonéfacis, pen. cor. commonefeci, pe. pro. cõmonefactum, commonefácere, Idem quod Admonere. Saluſt. To warne, &c.
Commonefacere aliquius rei. Gell.
Amicitiæ veteris aliquem cõmonefacere. Author ad Her. To put in minde of olde friendſhip.
Commonefacere rem aliquam, pro Commemorare. Cic. To rehearſe or mention.
Commonefio, pen. prod. commoneſieri. pen. cor. Neutropaſſiuum. Cic. To be warned or admertiſed.
Commonitorium, rij, n.g. A pryuy conuention.
Commonſtrare, Idem quod ſimplex monſtrare. Ter. To ſhew that is hid and vnknowne.
Aurum deſoſſum commonſtrare. Cic.
Leges fatales ac neceſſarias commonſtrare. Cic.
Viam commonſtrare. Cic. To ſhew or teach.
Commordere, Idem quod ſimplex mordere. Pli. To bite.
Commoríor, commóreris, penul. corr. commórtuus ſum, cómmori, pen. cor. Plin. To die with one.
Commorientes. Ter. They that dye togither.
Commoro, cómmoras, genu. corr. commorãre. Plin. To make to tary.
Commoror, pen. cor. comporãris, commorãti, Ci. To abide with one: to dwell in a place for a tyme: to make to tary. Tardare & commorari. Cic. To linger and tary.
Commorari pauliſper dum. Cic.
Complures dies ibi commoratus. Cic. He abode.
Commorari ad aliquem locum. Cic. To tary at.
Commorari apud aliquem. Cic. To abide with.
Circum aliquem locum commorari. Cic.
Conſiſtere & commorari. Cic. To ſtay and tary.
Commorari verbis pluribus in re aliqua. C. To abide long vpon: to ſpeake much of.
Commorari, habitare, & hærere in re aliqua. Cic. To ſtay, tary, and abide long in.
Hærere & commorari in eadem ſententia. Cic.
In vita miſera commorari. Cic.
¶ Commorari aliquem. Plaut. To ſtay one going. vt, Malẽfacis pröperantem qui me commorare. That woeld ſtay me.
Commorátio, Verb. Cic. A biding: a carying: a lingering.
Commoratio. Cic. A figure when one tarryeth long vpon a matter.
Commoratio vna in re. Cic.
Commortalis, pen. prod. Adiect. Mortall: that muſt periſh or dye. vt, Commortalis natura. Col.
Commotria, æ, f. gen. A mayde that doth apparell and aray his maiſterſſe.
Commoueo, cómmoues, pen. cor. commóui, commótum, pen. prod. commouẽre. Cic. To moue: to trouble: to vexe or diſquiet: to remoue: to plucke or ſtirre vp to a thing. Corpus commouere. Lucret. Oculos commouere. Cic. Commouere caſtra. To remoue campe.
Commouere ſedibus. Col. To remoue from their places.
Si quies dabitur, ab Amalthea te non commouebo. Cic. I will be content ye ſhall tary ſtill at Amalthea.
Te iſtinc ne temerè commoueas. Cic. Depart not thence without good cauſe.
Nec me Theſſalonica commoui. Cicero. I went not from Theſſalonica.
¶ Cõmouere cornua diſputationis alicui, per metaphorã. Cic. To diſturbe the chiefe groundes of his diſputation.
Commouere ſe contra Rempubl. Cic. To ryſe vp againſt.
¶ Commouere aliquem. Cic. To moone or ſtirre vp to.

Poſteaquam nihil commouebant. Liu. When they perceyued they did nothing prouayle.
Aliquem percunctantem commouere. Tac. To ſtirre ſo. warde one hanging in doubt.
Languentem commouere. Cic. Excitare.
Commouere expectationem ſui. Cic. To make men looke for ſomewhat of him.
Diſcendi aut ſcribendi ſtudium commouere. Cic.
¶ Commouere. Ter. To trouble: to aſtonith: to moue.
Commouere & Conſolari, oppoſita. Cic.
Animus vehementer commouetur. Cic. Is mooued.
Animus ſe commouet. Lucret.
Commoueri per leuiter. Cic.
Accendi aut commoueri re aliqua. Cic. To be troubled in.
Commoueri aluo, neruis, capite, mente. Plin.
Commoueri animo. Cic. To be mooued or troubled.
Conqueſtione commoueri. Cic.
Deſiderio ſuorum commoueri. Cic. To long for.
Miſerijs ac periculis alicuius commoueri. Cic.
Commoueri miſericordia. Cic. To be mooued with pitie.
Ad turpe compendium aliquem commoueri. Author ad Heren. To moone to filthy lukre.
¶ Commouere dolorem. Cic. To make ſhy.
Bilem. Cic. To make angry: to moone choler.
Aeſtus belli commouere. Luc. Arma commouere. Sil. Bellum. Cic. To reyſe warre.
Indignationem commouere. Author ad Heren.
Inuidiam. Cic. To ſtirre to hatred.
Memoriam alicuius rei commouere. Cic.
Miſerationem commouere. Quinc.
Miſericordiam commouere. Cic. To moone compaſſion.
Odium in aliquem commouere. Cic. To ſtirre hatred.
Suſpicionem in aliquem cõmouere. C. To raiſe a ſuſpitt, Tumultum commouere. Cic.
¶ Commoſſem, pro Commouiſſem: & Commorat, pro Commouerat. Cic.
Commórunt æquora venti. Lucret. Troubled.
Commõtus, pen. ptod. Particip. vt, Commotæ columnæ. Ci. Mooued: ſtirred: troubled: afraye: angry: allo quicke.
Litera commota ex vocabulis. C. Remoued or tranſlated.
Pubiere cõmoto. Sil. Sacris commotis. Virg.
¶ Commotus. Ter. Mooued: chafed: in a fume.
Grauiter cõmotus, Iranus. Virg. Very angry.
Commotus mente. Plin. Precibus commotus. Stat.
Promiſſis ditibus commotus. Sil.
Vultu commotus. Quint. Troubled in countenaunce.
Ira commota. Ouid. Mens commota meu. Lucret.
Commotum reddere. Ter. Ego iam te commotum reddam. I will vexe euery payne in thy harte: I will chafe thee: I will fet thee in a heate.
Commõtus, Adiect. vt Animus commotior. Cic.
Feruidior atque commotior. Cic.
Commótio, onis, ſ. g. Verb. Commotion: perturbation: diſquieting. vt, Commotio animi. Ci. Trouble or diſquieting of minde.
Commotiúncula, pen. cor. Diminut. Cic. A ſmall motion.
Commulceo, commulces, commulcére, pen. prod. Tiro libertus Ciceronis ad Axium. To mitigate or aſſuage.
Communico, Communicato, Communicatus, &c
Communio, communiõnis. Vide COMMUNIS.
Communio, communis, pen. prod. communíui, communítum, pen. prod. communíre. Cæſ. To fortifie: to make ſtrong: to fence on all partes.
Communire aulæ authoritatem, per tranſlationem. Cic. Omni authoritate aulæ cõmnita. After he had brought his people in obedience and confirmed his authoritie to maſter them.
Communítus, pen. prod. Particip. vt, Ius parum communitum. Cic. Fortified: fenced: made ſtrong.
Communis, & hoc commune, gen. prod. Cic. That belongeth to one as well as to an other: common.
Tribus dominis communis. Lucan. Common to.
Vulgare & commune. Cic.
¶ Aequabilitas communis iuris. Cic. Like or indifferent equalitie. Amicus ſimplex & communis. Cic.
Animo ac voluntate communi aliquid defendere. Cic.

Aura

Aura communis. Ouid. The ayre common to all.
Auram communem haurire. Quint. To liue.
Communis vtriuſque noſtrum calamitas. Cic. An aduerſitie touching vs both.
Ciuitas communis deorum atq; hominum, mundus vniuerſus. Cic. Conditio communis. Horat.
Crimen commune. Cic. Dolor communis. Cic.
Communes dies. Vnlucky dayes: diſmoll dayes: croſſe dayes.
Fama atque ſermo communis. Cic.
Filia communis. Quint.
Fortuna nobis cum propinquis communis plerunque eſt. Ci.
Fuga communis. Sen. Gaudia communia. Ouid.
Hæreditas communis. Paul.
Hoſtis & prædo, communis omnium. Cic. A generall enimy and robber of all men.
Humanitas communis. Cic. Intellectus communis. Quint.
Intelligentia communis. Cic.
Iudicatum commune. Cic. A thing that all men appoone and follow.
Iudicium commune. Cic. Ius commune. Cic.
Iura communia regni. Lucan. The lawes of the realme common to all.
Laus communis cum aliquo. Cic. Lecti communes. Cato.
Legem omnium communem leuiter adornabit. Quint.
Literæ communes. Cic. Locos communes dicere. Quint.
Loca communia. Cic. Publike places.
Lucrum & compendium commune. Vlp.
Luce communi aliquem priuare. Cic. To berefe of his lyfe.
More commune omnibus. Plaut.
Communis belli Mars. Cic. The euent of warre indifferent to one as well to an other.
Mens communis. Cic.
A communi more verborum diſcedere. Cic.
Omni ætati mortem eſſe communem. Cic.
Natus communis. Virg. A childe common to the father and to the mother.
Nomine communi cõparare aliquid. Vlp. In ỹ name of all.
Odium alicui cum populo commune. Sene. That the people hath as well as he.
Opinio imbecilla, & cum falſo in cognitóque communis. Ci.
Pactum commune. Paul.
Vnum & commune periculum ambobus. Virg. One daunger touching both indifferently.
Communis pernicies adoleſcentium, leno. Ter. A generall deſtroyer of all youth.
Peſtis communis. Cic. Pignus commune. Ouid.
Populus communis. Virgil. Subiect as well to the tone as to the tother.
Omnium communia & contrita præcepta. Cic.
Prudentia communis. Cic. Omnibus enim artibus volumus attribuam eſſe eam, quæ communis appellatur prudentia.
Res communis. Horat. Salus communis. Cic.
Coniuncta atque communia ſcelera alicui cum aliquo. Cic.
Senſus communes. Cic.
Senſu communi carere. Hor. Not to haue that vnderſtanding that euery man hath.
De communi ſententia aliquid conſtituere. Cicer. To doe a thing by common conſent, or by aduiſe of all togither.
Sermo communis. Quint. Spiritus communis viuis. Cic.
Communi ſtatione locum aliquem tenere. Virg.
Studia communia. Ouid. Like ſtudies.
Superos communes vocare. Val. Flac.
Improbis & probis commune ſupplicium legis ac iudicij. Ci.
Terror communis. Sen. Thorus communis. Sen.
Communia vincla vocat Lucretius complexus amantium.
Communis & remiſſus vir. Suet. A light perſon not keeping his grauitie.
Vita communis. Cic. Vita, victuſq; communis. Cic.
Vitium commune & peruagatum. Cic.
Imbecillitas, non proprium ſenectutis eſt vitium, ſed commune valetudinis. Cic.
Voluptas cõmunis Lucretio, dicitur voluptas ex re venerea.
Vſus communis aquarum. Ouid.
Vſus omnium artium vulgaris communíſque non eſt. Cic.
¶ Communis meus & tuus beneuolens: antiquum: pro Cõmunis amicus noſter. Plaut. Your friende and mine.

Communi animo eſſe & leni. Ter. To haue a friendly and gentill minde.
¶ Communis, pro Vniuerſo. All in generall. Ci. Cui ſtatuæ Romæ ſtant inauratæ à communi Sicilia datæ. Of all Sicilie.
¶ Commune omnium vitiũ, quòd nimium ad rem attenti ſumus ſenes. Ter. It is generall vice in all olde men, that.
Communis omniũ inimicus. Cic. A generall enimie of all.
In communibus prouerbijs verſari. Cic. Illius nequitiã & iniquitatem, tum in ore vulgi, tum in cõmunibus prouerbijs eſſe verſatam. That it was as a cõmon prouerbe.
Cõmune mihi eſt cum illo. C. It belongeth to him & to me.
Communia inter nos. Ter. Belonging to vs both.
¶ In commune metuere. Plaut. To feare alwell for one as for another.
In commune conferre. Cic. Vide CONFERO.
In commune congredi. Tac. To aſſemble.
In commune conſulere. Tacit. To conſult for the common profite.
In commune agrum colendum dare. Vlp. To be husbanded at their common charge.
In commune aliquid derogare. Tacit.
In commune dicere de pluribus rebus. Plin. To ſpeake together of many matters.
In commune emere. Vlp. To buy for all.
In cõmune proficient quæ deſideras audire. Macrob. They ſhall profite altogither and not you onely.
In commune aliquid profiturum. Quin. That ſhall do good to all. In commune redigere aliquid. Vlp.
Cætera in communi ſita ſunt. Tac.
In commune vocare honores. Li. To deu. de offices equally, alwell to the commons as to the genelemen.
Nomen imperij in commune odium orbis terræ vocabatur. Cic. Was brought in hatred with the whole worlde.
¶ Communia principis veſtigia & conſuſa. Plin. iun. When the prince thewerh no more maieſtie in his going, then one of the people.
¶ Commune, Subſtant. pro Communi Repub. Ci. A communaltie.
Communiter, pen. cor. Aduerb. Cic. In common togither.
Communiter & Separatim, oppoſita. Cic.
Admirari communiter. Cic.
Apti communiter ad virtutes. Cic.
Promiſcuè & communiter ſtultis ac ſapientibus ab natura datum aurium iudicium. Cic.
Communiter commendare. Cic.
Conſcripſerunt communiter edictum. Cic. With common conſent.
Conſolari communiter. Cic.
Deberi cõmuniter. Papiniã. To be owed of many togither.
Literas communiter cum alijs ſcribere. Cic.
Vendere communiter cum aliquo aliquid. Ponponius. To ſell togither with another.
Ira vtrunque communiter vrit. Horat. Indifferently.
Communitas, pen. cor. communitãtis, Denominat. A communitie: Participation: fellowſhip.
Communitas vitæ & victus. Ci. Societie of liuing togither.
Conſociatio hominum atque communitas. Cic.
Communitas & ſocietas hominis. Cic.
Communitas & ſocietas cum hominibus eſt. Ci. There is a fellowſhip & ſocietie. Communitas & ſocietas vitæ. Ci.
Communitas ciuilis. Cic. A ciuill fellowſhip.
Communitas conditionis illi cum gladiatore. Ci. He hath like condition as.
Cõmunitas homini cũ Deo. C. There is a ſocietie betwene.
In eo ſi erit cõmunitas cũ falſo. C. If they agree in falſhode.
Communitas cum improbis. Marius Ciceroni.
Magna eſt etiam illa communitas quæ conficitur ex benecijs vltrò citróque datis, acceptíque. Ci. The ſocietie that is cauſed by ſhewing of, &c.
Maximè apta naturæ communitas. Cic. A ſocietie moſt agreeing to nature.
Ad naturalem communitatem nati ſumus. Cic.
Communio, communiõnis, Aliud denominatiuum. Cicer. Communion: mutuall participation togither.
Legis & iuris communio. Cic. The communitie or the fellowſhip

fellowship vnder one law.
Literarum & vocum communione homines inter se iuxit philosophia. Cicer. By communication and talke: by the common vse of letters and wordes.
Sanguinis communio. Cic. Kinred.
Sermonis communio. Suet. Talking togither.
In communionem tuorum temporum bona ac fortunas meas contuli. Cic. I employed all my goodes & substance to the helpe of.
Acquirere communioni. Paul. To procure in common, or for the whole company.
Impediri communione visorum. Cic.
In communionem incidere. Vlp. To become common.
In pristina communione manere: Cic.
Communico, communicas, pen.cor. communicâre. Plau. To communicate or depart a thing with, I haue with an other. Also to common or talke togither: to conferre counsayles.
Partiri & communicare. Cic. To communicate and make partaker.
Acta sua communicare cum aliquo. Ouid. To imparte the prayse of his doinges with an other.
Communicare ciuitatem. Liu. To make one free of the city that was not before.
Commodum communicare. Paul. To make partaker of a commoditie.
Curam doloris sui cum aliquo communicare. Cic.
Furtum communicare cum aliquo. Cic. To make partaker of that he hath stollen.
Gloriam victoriæ cum aliquo communicare. Cic. To attribute part of the honour of the victory to one.
Honores siue magistratus communicare cum plebeijs. Pli. iun. To suffer the commons to be officers as well as the nobles.
Neque ijs honos vllus communicatur. Cæsar. They be not permitted to beare any office.
Inimicitias communicare cum altero. Cic. To count those his enimies that he his frendes enimies.
Laborem communicare. Plin. To labour togither.
Laudem cum altero communicare. Cicer. To impart hys prayse and renowme to an other.
Communicare aliquid cum sua laude. Cic. To mixe with.
Lucrũ communicare. Suet. To impart his gaine with other.
Mensa sua communicare aliquem. Plaut. To giue meate and drincke at his table.
Quædam ex maximis officijs inter libertinos militésque Romanos communicauit. Suet. He did set the common soudiours, &c. in some of the chiefe offices as well as the nobles.
Pericula communicare. Cicer. To take part of other mens daungers.
Communica mecũ hanc prouinciam, pro Adiuua me. Pla. helpe in atchieuing this matter.
Impertire alicui & communicare cum eo aliquid. Cic.
Ad participandum alium ab alio, communicandúmq; inter omnes, iusti natura facti sunt. Cic. Iust men are framed of nature one to take part with an other, and to make all other partakers of theirs.
¶ Communicare cum altero. Cæsar. To deuise and consult with one about a matter.
Vnà cum aliquo communicare omnia quæ cura aliqua afficiunt. Cic. To talke & consult with one about all thing that. &c.
Benignissimè communicare aliquid cum aliquo. Cic.
Communicare de re aliqua. Cic. To talke with about.
Communicare inter se aliquid. Cicer. To deuise and talke togither of some affayres.
Multa de re aliqua inter se communicare. Cic. To talke together at large of any matter.
Communicare & peruulgare. Cic.
Communicato inter se consilio. Liu. Hauing layed their heads togither.
Res aduersas communicans amicitia, leuiores facit. Cic.
Communicátio, Verb. Cicer. Communication: consultation: making of an other pertaker in any matter.
Communicatio ciuitatis. Cic. The making of one free in a citie.

Societas & communicatio vtilitatum. Ci. Societie and imparting of profites.
Communicatio nominum. Plin. Quæ Græci communicatione nominum in ambiguo fecere. By giuing one name to both made doubtfull.
Suauissima sermonis communicatio. Cic. Talking.
Communicatus, a, um. Sometime actiuely making another pertaker: sometime passiuely made pertaker, or commonid of, conferred.
Commurmuro, penul. corr. commurmurâre, Idem quod Murmurare. Plin. To murmure.
Clauso commurmurat ore. Sil.
Commurmuror, Deponens, Idem. Cic.
Commutarius, Commutatio. Vide COMMVTO.
Commuto, commútas, pen. pro. commutâre. To chaunge: to alter. Cic. Neue vendundis aut tempus aut locum commutarent.
Commutare & corrigere. Cic. To change and amende.
Ex veris in falsa commutare. Cic. To change from.
Animum commutare. Lucret. To alter.
Animos commutare & omni ratione flectere. Cicer. To moue and change mens mindes.
Captiuos commutare. Cic. To make exchange of.
Commutare colonias, per translationem dixi. Plaut. To take a thing from one, and conueigh it to his owne hoult.
Commutare consilium. Cæsar. To change his counsayle or purpose.
Commutare fidem & religionem pecunia. Cic. To sell his fayth and troth for money.
Frons, vultus, & sermo petitoris ad eorum, quoscunque cõuenerit, sensum & voluntatem commutandus est. Ci. Must be altered according to. &c.
Gloriam constantiæ cum patriæ charitate commutare. Ci. To cast of the loue of his countrey for the glory of constancie, or that he might be counted constant.
Inuidiam possessionis pecunia commutare. Cic. To sell by money that he can not possesse without displeasure and grudge.
Iura omnia, & omnium consuetudinem cum viruperatione sine quæstu commutare. Cic.
Nomen commutare. Plaut. To change his name.
Rempublicam commutare. Cic.
Sententiam cõmutare. Ci. To change his opinio or minde.
Signa earum rerum quas ceperunt, commutant fures. Cic. Change the markes.
Vestem commutant inter se & nomina. Plau. They change coates and names.
Vitam commutare cum morte. Sulpitius ad Ciceronem. To dye.
Vitam priorem commutare nouis rebus. Lucret.
Vxores commutare. Plautus. To change wiues one with an other.
¶ Commutare in horas. Cic. To change euery houre.
Commutare quædam in libris. Plin. iun. Cic. To alter: to change or amende any thing in bookes.
Commutare alicuius contumeliam vita sua. Salust. To put his life in daunger, to worke an other reproche or despite.
Commutare verba cum aliquo. Ter. To chide or giue ouerthwart wordes.
Tria non commutabitis verba hodie inter vos. Teren. You shall not haue three foule wordes betweene you.
Commutari & contrarium fieri. Cic.
Animo commutari. Cic. To change his minde.
Iudicio cõmutari non potest res quæ semel fit iudicata. C.
Commutãtus, pen pro. Particip. Changed: altered. vt, Commutata sententia. Cic. Commutato generæ vitæ. Cic, Commutato tempore. Cæs. Ratio commutata. Cic.
Commutãtus, huius commutãtus, pen. prod. Verb. Lucret. A change or alteration.
Commutátio aliud Verb. Cæsar. A mutation: a change: an alteration.
Annuæ commutationes. Cic. Commutationes ciuiles. C.
Commutatio dominorum reformidanda. Cic. The chaunging of one maister for an other.
Morum aut studiorum commutatio. Cic.

Conuer-

Conuersiones, commutationésque tempestatũ cæli, fiunt accessu stellarum & recessu. Cic.
Commutatio vitæ. Cic. Voluntatis commutatio. Cic.
Ex vero in falsum fit commutatio. Cic.
Commutábilis, & hoc commutábile, pen. cor. Cic. That may be chaunged or altered quickly.
Cera commutabilis. Cic. Exordium commutabile. Cic.
Imbecilla & commutabilia pecuniæ membra. Cic.
Varia & commutabilis vitæ ratio. Cicer. That may quickly be chaunged.
Infirma, misera, & commutabilis Resp. Cic.
Como, comis. Cic. Vide COMA.
Comœdia, huius comœdiæ. A comedie: a play wherin common vices are noted in personages representing them.
Agere comœdiam. Vide AGO. To play a comedie.
Actores comœdiarum. Quint. The players of comedies.
Prisca comœdia. Hor. Iocorum referta comœdia. Ci.
Vetus comœdia. Hor. Wherein men were namely expressed and noted.
In comœdijs placere. Cic.
Comœdus. Quint. A player of comedies.
Cómicus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Pertayning to comedies, vt, Comicus versus. Plin.
Actores comici. Quint. Players of enterludes.
Comicus poeta. Plin. A maker of comedies.
Res comica. Horat. A matter handled in a comedie.
Comicè, pe. cor. Aduerb. Cic. Like a comedie: pleasantly.
Comœdicè, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Plaut. Pleasantly.
Comosis, penu. prod. Primum fundamentum operis apum dicitur, teste Plinio: id est excrementum ceræ in alueo. The dregs of wax, or first foundation of the wee in making hony. Plin. lib. 2.
Comosus, Plin. Vide COMA.
Compactus, Compactio, Compactilis, Vide COMPINGO.
Compaginó, To ioyne togither.
Compago, compáginis: & compáges, compágis, pen. pro. f. g. A ioyning togither: a ioynt: a knitting togither.
-disparibus calamis compagine ceræ
Inter se iunctis. Ouid.
Ipsa in compage qua iungitur capiti ceruix. Liuius. In the very ioynt.
Dum sumus in his inclusi compagibus corporis. Cic.
Compages lapidum. Ouid. The couching or ioyning of.
Arctæ compages. Virg. Discussa compages. Lucan.
Humana compages. Lucan. Dura compage teneri. Clau.
Ferrea compages. Stat. A ioynt of yron.
Fixa compages. Iuuenal. A strong ioynt.
Fracta compages. Iuuenal. Broken out of ioynt.
Laxæ compages. Virg. Ioynts loosed.
Alius curua compagibus. Virg.
Validis hærere compagibus. Lucret.
Reuulsæ compages. Sen. The ioyntes pulled asunder.
Compagibus ruptis. Senec. Idem.
Muri compagem soluere. Luc. To breake downe a wall.
Solida compages. Luc. A strong ioynt or knitting togither.
Soluta compages. Claud. Loose.
Compar, cómparis, pen. cor. om. g. Liu. Equall: emulike.
Compar consilium. Liu. Like counsayle.
Compar coniugium. Equall marryage.
Compar modus. Cels. Like or equall measure.
Viri natura cõpar vxori. Luc. Like or agreeable to the wife.
Compar, cum geniduo. Gel. Similis & compár eorum fias.
¶ Compar pro socio seu coniuge. Plaut. Plin. A companio or equall: a husband or wife.
Aequare munia comparis. Hor. To doe as much as a companion or equall.
Comparatiuus, Comparatio, Comparabilis, Vide COMPARO.
Comparco, comparsi, cõparsum, cõpárcere. Ter. To spare.
Comparco, compáres, pen. prod. comparui, comparêre. Cic. To appeare: to be seene.
Nec author, nec causa terroris comparuit. Liu.
In multitudine bonorum reformidanda. Cicer. To be seene or appeare in a multitude of good men.
Inchoata à natura comparent. Cic.

Comparent leges. Liu. Leges conquiri quæ comparerent iusserunt.
Comparent officia Cic. Quum aliquid actũ est in quo media officia cõpareant. Wherin meane honeste appeareth.
In turba nouorum volumintum vix comparet hæc oratio. Cic. This oration scantly heweth it selfe.
Orationis ornamenta comparent. Cic.
Nulla scintilla comparet incendij. Cic.
Comparebunt quæ imperas. Pla. You shall see those things done that you commaunde.
Non comparet argenti ratio. Plaut. It appeareth not howe the money is spent.
¶ Comparere, pro extare. Liu. Eorũ exigua pars nunc cõparet. Very few of them are seene at this day.
Comparo, cómparas, pen. cor. comparâre, Propriè est parare. To prepare: to compare: to make equall: to obtaine: to ioyne to, or buy: to get or purchase: to prouide: to buy: to finde the meane. Comparare conuiuium. Cic. To prepare.
Accusatorem alicui comparare. Cic. To procure.
Cõparare accusatores in aliqué. Ci. To procure or suborne.
Comparare sibi aditum ad aliquam rem. Cic. To make an entrie or way to.
Comparare canem ad rixam ad pugnam, ad cursum. Col.
Copias contra aliquem comparare. Cic. To gather an armie against one.
Domicilium cõparare. Liu. To procure a place to dwell in.
Dolum comparare, per translationem. Liu. To worke some guile or deceit.
Comparare & confingere dolum alicui. Plaut.
Exercitum comparare. Cic. To gather an armie.
Ferrum comparare in tutelam sui. Quint.
Annus hybernus Iouis imbres niuésque comparat. Horat. Winter season bringeth rayne and snow.
Insidias alicui comparare. Cicer. To lay wayte to intrappe and deceyue.
Laudationes per vim & metum ab aliquibus alicui comparare. Cic.
Ludos magna pecunia comparare. Cic. To prouide: to set out playes with great charges.
Malum alicui comparare. Plaut. To go about to worke one mischiefe.
Periculũ alicui cõparare. C. To procure daunger to a man.
Comparare & constituere spatium defensionis. Cic.
Tumultus domesticos & intestinos comparare. Author ad Herennium. To worke of cause.
Comparare, cum infinitiuo. Comparare tecta vrere. Oui. To go about to set fire on a house.
Ad arbitrium suum aliquid comparare. Cic.
Ad delectationem comparatum aliquid. Cic.
Delectationis causa comparatum aliquid. Cic. Procured for pleasure.
In ostentationem comparare declamationem. Quint.
Maiores nostri hoc comparauerunt vt, &c. Author ad Herennium. Haue appointed or ordayned that. &c.
Comparare se. Ter. To prepare and fashion himselfe: to set himselfe to doe.
Dum se vxor comparat. Cic. While the prepareth herselfe.
Comparare se ad respondendum. Cic. To settle himselfe to.
Cõparare se ad iter. Li. To make him readie to his iourney.
Comparare sibi remedium ad vim tempestatum. Cic.
Comparare vultum suum è vultu alterius. Plaut. To facion his countenance by another mans countaunce.
¶ Comparare, Acquirere. Terent. To procure: to get: to purchase.
Amicitias comparare ratio monet. Cic. To procure.
Comparare argentum. Plaut. To make prouision for.
Optimas artes comparare. Cic. To learne.
Comparare sibi authoritatem re aliqua bene gesta. Cæsar. To get authoritie.
Comparare sua commoda ex alterius incommodis. Vide COMMODVM.
Comparare sibi delectationes ad arbitrium suum. Cic.
Gloriam ex bellicis rebus comparare. Cic. To get glorye by martiall prowesse.
Aere comparare homines ad aliquid. Cat. To procure men by money to doe. &c.

Laudes aribus comparare. Cicero. By certayne meanes and frasyes to get prayse.
Optimam viuendi rationem comparare. Cic. To get a very good maner of lyfe.
Ad beatè viuendum res nobis comparat sapientia. Cic.
Subsidium aliquod ab adolescentia sibi comparare. Ci. To procure helpe in youth.
Syluam rerum ac sententiarum comparare. Cic. To prouide stoze of matter and sentences.
Virtutē industria comparat alicui. Author ad Herennium.
Conquirere & comparare voluptates. Cic.
¶ Comparare. To ioyne oz put togither. vt Comparare labella cum labellis. Plaut. To kisse.
¶ Comparare, Emere. Ter. To buy oz procure.
Animosissimè cōparare aliquid. Suet. Stoutly to procure.
Carius comparare aliquid. Suet. To buy dearer.
Magisteria facerdotij comparare. Suet. To procure dignities of priesthoode.
¶ Comparare, Assimilare. Plin. To compare: to set togither: to conferre.
Conferre pugnantia, comparare contraria. Cic.
Similitudines comparare. Cic. To conferre things lyke.
Dicendi ratio cum imperatoris laude, aut cum boni senatoris prudentia comparanda. Cic. Is equall to it, oz to be compared with it.
Cōparare aliquorū ærarē. Li. To make comparison of ages.
Alterum alteri comparare. Cic.
Comparare alterū cum altero, & conferre. Ci. To cōpare.
Comparare se gratia cum aliquo. Cic. In fauour and estimation to compare himselfe with one.
Ne comparandus hic quidem ad illum est. Ter. He is nothing lyke oz to be compared to him.
Factum vnius cum alterius facto comparare. Cic.
Longior oratio cū magnitudine vtilitatis cōparetur. Cic.
Comparare se alicui. Ouid. To make comparison with.
Nullo modo cum cæteris comparandus vir. Cic.
Aequalitate comparantur multa. Cic.
Numero comparare. Cic. Specie comparare. Cic.
Aliqua inter se comparare. Quint. To compare.
¶ Comparatum est ita. Id est constitutum. Terent. It is so appointed oz ozdeyned.
Iniquè comparatum quippiam. Ter. An yll ozder oz vse in doing.
Iniquissimè comparatum est quòd. &c. Cic. It is very yll appointed, oz a very yll vse, that.
Comparatum est præclarè legibus, vel more maiorum. Ci. It is exceedingly well prouided and ozdayned.
Natura ita comparatum: vt, &c. Liu. Nature hath so appointed it.
Comparata est ita hominum natura: vt, &c. Ter. Mans nature is such.
Ratio ita comparata est vitæ naturæq; nostræ, vt alia æras oriatur ex alia. C. The maner of our lyfe & nature is such.
¶ Comparare inter se. Liu. Cum Tribunis plebis actum, vt compararent inter se qui duo cum legatis irent. That they shoulde agree, deuise oz take ozder betwene them.
Sortiri & comparare inter se. Liu. To cast lot and agree betweene themselfe.

Comparátio, onis, fœ. g. Verbale. Disposition: preparation: procuring: getting: comparison. vt comparatio noui belli. Cic. Disposition for new warre.
Comparatione disciplináque dicendi in patronorum numerū peruenire. Ci. With learning & skill of eloquence.
¶ Comparatio, Acquisitio: vt Comparatio voluptatis. Ci. Procuring oz getting.
¶ Comparatio. Plin. iun. Comparison.
Contentio & comparatio. Cic. Parium comparatio. Cic.
Vtilitatum comparationes. Cic. Comparisons of.
Cum scriptis alienis comparatio orationis alicuius. Cic.
Difficiles ad iudicandum comparatione res. Cic.
Ducere comparationem vna via. Quint. To take the comparison one way.
Ad eandem inter se comparationem conficiunt spatia stellæ. Cic. In like proportion starres. &c.
¶ Comparatio. Liu. His Volsci sine sorte, sine comparatione prouincia data est. Without regarde oz consideration whether other were moze meete.
Comparatè, Aduerbium. Ci. In maner of comparison respectiuely.
Comparábilis, & hoc comparábile, pen. cor. Cic. That may be compared.
Simile & comparabile. Cic.
Comparatiuus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Comparatiue: wherein is comparison. vt Iudicatio comparatiua. Cic.
Comparatiuum causæ genus. Quint.
Comparatiuum, comparatiui, Substantiuum, n. gen. Quint. The comparatiue degree.
Compasco, compascis, compáui. pe. pro. Compastū, cōpascere. Varro. To feede oz keepe cattell in pasture togither.
Famem compascere. Plin. To giue to eate.
Compascor, Passiuum. Varro, Messe facta spicilegium venire oportet, aut domi legere stipulam: aut si sunt spicæ raræ & operæ caræ, compasci. To be eaten of beastes.
Ius compascendi habere. Scæu. To haue cōmon with other.
Compascuus, Adiect. That belongeth to common pasture, vt Compascuus ager. Cic. A common fielde.
Ius compascuum, pro Compascendi. Scæuola. The right of ones common.

Compedio, Compeditus, Vide COMPES.

Compello, compellas, compellâre. Cic. To speake to: to call: to accuse.
Compellare & loqui. Cic.
Blande compellare virum. Plaut. To speake fayre to. &c.
Magnificè compellare aliquem. Plau. To speake to one with wordes of honour.
Nominatim compellare. Cic. To call oz speake to by name.
Compellare nomine. Liu. Idem.
Vltrò verbis amicis compellare. Virg.
Dictis compellare aliquem. Ouid. To speake to.
Multo honoré compellare aliquem. Virg. To speake to with wordes of great honour.
Lege compellare aliquem. Cælius. Cic. To sewe in the lawe.
Questu aliquem compellare. Valerius Flac. To make complaynt to one.
Voce compellare. Virg. To speake to.
Compellare in concione. Cic. To blame oz reprehende openly before the people by name.
¶ Edicto aliquem compellare. Cic. In open proclamation to name one to his reproch and dishonestie.
Non satis digne ab aliquo compellare. Gellius.

Compellátio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. A blaming: reproning: calling by name.

Compello, compellis, cómpuli. pen. corr. compulsum, cōpellere. To compell, oz constrayne: to ioyne: to driue oz bring togither.
Compellere in vnum. Virg. To driue togither.
Dispellere & Compellere, contraria. Plaut.
Compellere & Expellere contraria. Cic.
Domum aliquem vi & armis compellere. Cicer. To drive out of his house.
Compellere in lethargum. Celsus. To cast into the lyethie sickenesse.
Compellere in plagas. Plau. To chase and drive into nets.
Compellere ossa in suam sedem. Celsus. To set bones in ioynt.
Compellere & congregare in vnum locum. Cic.
Compellere lanam in aurem. Celsus. To thrust wull into ones eare.
¶ Compellere. Plaut. To constrayne, &c.
Ad bellum nos cōpulit regni cupido. Ouid. Constrayned.
Compellere aliquem ad laqueum. Plin. To drive oz force one to hang himselfe.
Ad rapinas animo compulimus. Lucan. We constrayned them to robbe.
Compellere in angustias. Cic. To drive into a straite.
Compellere in oppida, vel intra mœnia. Liu. To drive into, oz to force to take the towne.
Compellere in eundem metum. Li. To drive into the same feare.
In mortem aliquem cōpellere. Quin. To constrayne to die.
Compelli in socordiam. Colum. To be forced to slothfulnesse.

Compulsus,

Compulsus, Participium. Driuen: constrayned: compelled: hit oz knocked with. Venus compulsus. Virg.
Compulso. To beate oz stryke against.
Compedūcidus, penul. cor. Adiectiuum. Plaut. That lyeth through.
Compendium, huius compendij. A saying oz sparing: an aduantage. A compendious oz short fourme: an abridgement oz short way.
Quæstus & compendium. Cic. Gayne and aduantage.
¶ Compendium operæ. Pli. Sine damno serere, compendium operæ est. As the saying of so much labour.
Pampinari eam non est moris: & hoc compendium operæ est. Plin. And that is so much labour saued: oz that is the shorter way.
Hoc egi, compendium temporis sequens. Columel. For sparing of tyme: oz endeuouring to saue tyme.
Syllabis nullum compendium est. Quint. There is no short way to teache the syllables.
Timidæ compendia vitæ. Stat. The shortnesse of lyfe.
¶ Addere vel ponere aliquid ad compendium. Plaut. To abbridge: to make short: to giue compendiously.
Conferre verba ad compendium. Idem. Plaut. To speake compendiously.
Ductus compendio iter deserit. Quint. Wrought by a shorter way.
Compendium dictis facere. Plaut. To abridge his wordes, to utter in few wordes.
Compendio verba multa iam faciam tibi. Plaut. I will tell thee many thinges shortly.
Compendium errationis facere. Plaut. Not to go so farre about.
Compendium pulsandi facere. To cease knocking.
Breuia docendi compendia monstrare. Quintil. To shewe briefe methodes.
Esse compendio, pro esse lucro. Africanus. To be profitable oz gaynefull.
Compendij facere. Auson. To be short in speaking.
Compendifacio, Verbum apud Plautum. To make short: to winne: to saue.

Compendiósus, pen. prod. Col. Very short: very profitable.
Compendiosum iter, id est Breuis via.

Compendiárius, Adiectiuum. vt Via ad gloriam compendiaria. Cic. Compendious: briefe.

Compendiario, Aduerbium. Sen. By a short way.

Compensó, compensas, compensâre. Cic. To make recompence oz amendes.
Dissoluere & compensare damna. Cic. To pay and recompence hurtes.
Compensare grauitatem supplicij. Vale. Max. To recompence the grieuousnesse of.
Paucitatem pedum grauitatis suæ tarditate compensat. Ci.
Otio compensare Reipub. turpitudinem. Cic.
Vitium compensare vel faculate, vel copia. Cic.
Nóane compensábit cum vno versiculo, tot mea volumina laudum suarum. Cic.
Rationes suas compensare cum re aliqua. Cic.
Voluptatem cum maximis curis & laboribus compensare. Cic. To requite pleasure with carte and trauyles.
Compensabatur cum summis doloribus lætitia. Cicer. The sorowes were as great as the ioy.
Pedibus compensari pecuniam. Cic.
In causam iudicati compensari. Vlpianus.
Dolus compensandus ab vtraque parte. Vlpi. Must be recompensed on both partes.
Labores compensati gloria. Cic. Rewarded with.
Vitia senectutis diligentia compensanda sunt. Cic. Are to be amended with diligence.
¶ Compensare. To abridge oz shorten. Sen. Hac hac pergam, quà via longum compensat iter. Shortneth the iourney.

Compensátio. Verbal. Cic. A recompence, satisfaction oz amendes making.

Comperendino, comperéndinas, pen. cor. comperendinare. Cic. To delay, prolong, oz deferre from day to day.
Comperendinare reum. Cic. To deferre the iudgement of a person accused, vntill an other tyme within three dayes.

Comperendinatio, Verbale, Plin. iun. A delay of the action oz pleading vntill the thirde day following. Quæ etiam Condictio apud iurisconsultos appellantur.

Comperendinátus, huius cōperendinátus, pen. pro. C. Idē.

Comperéndinus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Adiourned: deferred. vt comperendini dies. Macrob. Dayes whereof delay oz adiournement may be made.

Comperio, cómperis, cómperi, pen. cor. compertum, cōperire. Terent. To finde oz trie out a matter: to haue sure knowledge oz proofe of.
Horam suam genitalem comperire. Tac.
Comperi certō. Terent. I haue proued for a suretie, oz I haue sure tryall of it.
Reperire aliquid certi & comperire. Cic.
Manifestō comperire & manu tenere. Cic. To haue manifest proofe and sure knowledge of.
Ex multis audiui: nam comperisse me, non audeo dicere. Cic. I dare not say, I know for suretie.
Certis authoribus aliquid comperire. Cic.
Comperire de re aliqua. Teren. De amore hoc comperit. He knoweth surely, that he is in loue.
Nihil de hoc comperi. Cic. I knew not that for suretie.
Vt postea Cæsar ex captiuis comperit. Cæsar. As he had knowledge by the captaynes.
Postquam per exploratores ponté fieri cōperissent. Cæs.
Comperire certis iudicijs rem non esse vanam. Liu.
Comperire testibus. Cic. To know surely by witnesse.
Dispicere & cōperire dicitur, qui primus obseruauit. Cat. to finde and trie out.
Compertum est mihi, & exploratū est mihi. Idem. I haue tryed for a suretie: and by experience.
Afferre compertum. Liu. To bring that is certayne.
Compertum aliquid habere. Cic. To know for suretie and by tryall.
Compertum oculis. Li. That we haue seene with our eyes.
Compertum, id maximè radicibus prodesse. Plinius. It is knowne by experience.

Compertus, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Founde out: taken: conuict: proued, knowne by experience. vt compertus in stupro. Suet. Taken in aduoutrie.
Manifestō compertum atque deprehensum facinus. Cic.
Cognitum & compertum. Cic. Nihil ipsos habuisse cogniti nihil comperti. They haue no certayne knowledge oz sure tryall.
Iniuria comperta. Stat. Vtilitas comperta. Ouid.
Compertus stupri. Liu. Conuict in aduoutrie.
Flagitij compertus homo. Tacit. Conuict of some heynous offence.
Compertus, cum infinitiuo. Suet. Proculum mori coegit, compertum adulterare matronas.

Comperior, comperiris, comperiri, Deponens. Salustius. Idem quod comperio.

Comperto, absolute. When it was knowne.
Comperto matrem suam decessisse. When it was knowne and tryed that his mother was dead.

Compernis, huius compernis, m. & fœ gen. Plaut. He that hath his knees nigh togither: oz that hath long feete.

Compes, cómpedis, pe. cor. f.g. Terent. A fetter: a gieue: a shackle.
Compedes corporis. Cic. Crassæ compedes. Plaut.
Dura compede perustus crura. Horat.
Grata vinctus compede. Horat.
Niuali compede vinctus Hebrus. Horat. Frozen.
Exoluta compede. Stat. Valida compede vinctus. Tib.
¶ Impingere cōpedes alicui. Plau. To set fetters vpon one.
Tenere aliquem in compedibus. Hor. To keepe in.
¶ Compedes, etiā gestamina muliebria. Pli. Argentū. succedit ex re aliquādo & auro, luxu fœminarū plebis cōpedes sibi ex eo facientiū, quas induere aureas mos tristrior vetat. Bud. It certayne ornament that women weare.

Compeda, compedæ, Antiquè. Var. Idem. A fetter oz gieue.

Compédio, cómpedis, penu. cor. compediui, compeditum, pen. prod. compedire. Varro. To gieue oz fetter.

Compeditus, Participium, pen. pro. Plaut. Fetter: gieued: shackled.

Compesco, compescis, compéscui, compéscere. Festus. To

paſture togither: to keepe ſtrayt: to byndle: to keepe vnder: to ſtop to ſtaunch or quench: to mittigate: to aſſwage.

Auro aliquem compeſcere. Val. Flac. With money to keepe from doing that he woulde doe.

Catenis compeſcere aliquem. Oui. To tye hym in chaines.

Compeſcere aliquem cõpedibus. Ouid. To fetter or gieue.

Culpam ferro compeſcere. Virg. To punish.

Curas compeſcere. Ouid. To aſſwage or mittigate.

Damna compeſcere cantu. Stat. With ſinging to mittigate the loſſe he hath.

Impiam dextram compeſcere. Sen. To ſtay.

Dolores compeſcere. Tibul. To aſſwage ſorrow.

Equum celerem arcto fræno compeſcere. Tibul. To ſtay or holde backe a horſe with the bridle.

Famem compeſcere. Sen. To alay hunger.

Flammam mero compeſcere. Ouid. To quench the flame with wine.

Flammas amoris, neſaſque compeſcere. Sen. To repreſſe or aſſwage the rage of loue.

Fluctus compeſcere. Ouid. To aſſwage or alay.

Ripis compeſcere fluuium. Sil. To keepe in with bankes.

Frandes vere nouo cõpeſcere. Valer. Flac. To cut or theu bowes.

Fugam alicuius compeſcere. Claud. To ſtay.

Furores compeſcere. Ouid. To repreſſe ones rage.

Gaudia compeſcere lachrymis. Claud. To ceaſe ioy with weeping. Ignes. Ouidius. To quench.

Compeſcere incendia. Plin. iun. Idem.

Ira leonum compeſcitur. Cic. Is ſwaged.

Digito compeſce labellum, Prouerbium apud Iuuenalem. Keepe ſilence.

Luxuriantia compeſcere. Horat. To cut thoſe things that grow ouer ranckly.

Mentem compeſcere. Horat. To refrayne his mynde or affection.

Mores rabidos compeſcere. Ouid. To aſſwage the fierce maners of men.

Timor compeſcit officium. Ouid. Feare ſtayeth from doing that I ſhoulde doe.

Pennas alicuius compeſcere. Ouid. To ſtay his flight.

Compeſcere tumentes populos. Plin. iun. To repreſſe or keepe vnder prowde people.

Querelas compeſcere. Lucret. To ſtay complaynts.

Ramos fluentes compeſcere. Virg. To cut of.

Riſum compeſcere. Horat. To refrayne laughing.

Sitim compeſcere vnda. Ouid. To quench thirſt with water: to drincke water.

Triſtitiam compeſcere. Ouid. Verba compeſcere. Sen.

Compeſcere vitem. Columel. To cut and keepe a vine that it ſpreade not to farre.

Cõpeſce in illũ iniuſtè dicere. Plau. Leaue to ſay yll of him.

Competens, Competenter, Competentia. Vide poſt COMPETO.

Competior, Vide Cõpeto.

Competo, cõpetis, pen. cor. competíui, competitũ, pen. prod. compétere. Plin. iun. To ake or ſue with other: to wiſh: to agree: to be meete or conuenient: to appertayne: to meete with or ioyne to.

Si villæ ſitus ita competit. Columel. If the ſituation of the farme doe ſo require, or be conuenient and meete.

¶ Non quærit æger medicũ eloquentem, ſed ſanantem, ſi tamen ita competit: vt idem ille qui ſanare poteſt, comprè de ijs quæ facienda ſint differat, boni conſulet. Sen. But yet, if both fall out togither.

¶ Si cuncta competunt voto. Columel. If all things be as you woulde haue them, or agree to your deſire.

Si non competet: vt aut in villam fœnum porretur, aut in manipulos colligatur. Columel. If we ſhall haue no leyſure, or if it ſhall not ſo fall out.

¶ Vbi recti angulorum competunt ictus. Plinius. When the corners doe ioyne or meete euen, one with another.

¶ Quæro an libertates in teſtamento datæ competierint. Scæuola. We any thing to the purpoſe.

¶ Si cuiuſquam neptium ſuarum cõpereret ætas. Budæus. If any of his neeces were of age conuenient.

Ita vt in patentes foſſas, ora hiantia cæcarum competant.

Colum. So that the open mouthes of the trenches made the earth meete and ioyne euen with the ditches made in ſight.

Competit in eum actio. Quinc. The acti is meete for him, or he may enter that action.

Hoc illi competit. This is conuenient for him.

Competens, Participium: vt Iudex competens. Vlp. Competent, conuenient, ſufficient.

Competitor, pen. prod. Verbale. Cic. He that ſueth or laboureth for the ſame that an other doth.

Competẽtrix, pen. prod. Verbale. fœm. Cic. She that. &c.

Competẽtia, pro Conuenientia. Gell. Conueniencie: agreablenesſe: meetenesſe: competencie.

Competenter. Paulus. Competently: ſufficiently.

Compiló, compilas, pen. prod. compilãre. Cicer. Hor. To take by extoytion and wrong: to poll and ſhaue: to pill.

Rempub. compilare. Cic. To pill and robbe.

¶ Compilare ſapientiam alicuius, per tranſlationem. Cic. To robbe one of his wiſedome.

Scrinia alicuius compilare. Horat. To robbe.

Compilãtus, us, m. g. pen. prod. Noniu.

Compilator, oris, m. gen. An extorcioner, a pillour, or poller.

Compilátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Village, polling, robbing.

Compingo, compingis, compẽgi. pen. prod. compáctum, compingere. Cic. To compact or put togither: to thruſt: to make as one maketh a thippe or like thing.

Componere & compingere. Cic. To frame and make.

Compingere ſolum axibus. Colum. To plancke or lay with boordes.

¶ Compingere aliquem in carcerem. Plaut. To thruſt or caſt in priſon.

Amulius ipſam in vincula compegit. Plin. iun.

Compingere in nauem. Plaut. To thruſt into the galley.

Detrudere & compingere in priſtinum. Cic.

Compegerat ſe in Apuliam. Ci. He went and kept himſelfe in Apulia.

Compingere in oculos. Plaut. To thruſt into ones eyes.

Compactus, Particip. Well ſet, truſt, or ioyned togither, well pight and ſet togither. vt Compactum corpus. Plin. iun.

Crura compacta. Varr. Nigge and ſhort legges, well truſt.

Fiſtula compacta ſeptem cicutis. Virgil. Made of ſeuen reedes ioyned togither.

Compacto, vel De compacto aliquid agere. Plaut. Liu. To conſpire a matter: to doe by agreement or confederacie.

Ex compacto. Suet. Idem.

Compáctio, onis, ſ. g. Verbale: vt compactio membrorum. Cic. A ioyning or ſetting togither.

Compáctilis, & hoc compáctile, pen. cor. Plin. Compactile & Breue. Well compact and truſſed togither: ſhort & round.

Optimæ apes breues & in rotunditatem cõpactiles. Plin.

Trabes compactiles. Vitruuius. Ioyned or rabbated one within the other.

Compactiles poſtes. Vitruuius.

Compitum, cõmpiti, penul. cor. Virg. A way where many wayes doe meete, or where two ſtreetes doe croſſe.

Frequentia compita. Horat. Wayes full of people.

Pertuſa compita. Perſius.

Ramoſa compita. Perſius. Places deuided into many wayes as it were hpaunches.

Secta compita in ternas vias. Ouid.

In compitis auctionari. Cic. In the croſſe ſtreetes.

Verbenis compita velare. Propert. To ſtraw the ſtreetes.

Circum compita currere. Horat.

Compitális, penult. prod. Adiect. Of a place or ſtreete where many wayes meete. Suet. Compitales lares ornare bis anno inſtituit vernis floribus & eſtiuis.

Compitália, compitaliórum, Subſtantiuum. Varro. Cicero. Feaſtes ſolemniſed in croſſe ſtreetes and wayes.

Compitalítius, aliud Adiect. Belonging to thoſe feaſtes. Vt Compitalitius dies. Cic. The day of that feaſt.

Compitalitiæ ambulationes. Cic. Ludi compitalitij. Cic.

Compitalítia, compitalitiórum Subſtantiuum. Cic. Idem.

Complaceo, cõmplaces, pen. corr. complácui, plácitum, pen. cor. cére. Ter. To pleaſe or lyke well.

Quum quid complacitum eſt ſemel. Plaut. When a thing once pleaſeth, or lyketh a man.

Hoc

Hoc Deo complacitum eſt. Plaut. So it pleaſed God.

Conſilium complacitum & acceptum. Gell. Pleaſaunt and acceptable.

Complaco, complácas, penult. prod. complacãre, Idem quod ſimplex Placare. Cato. To pleaſe.

Complano, complánas, pen. prod. cõplanáre. Cato. To make playne or equall with: to finiſh: to caſt to the ground.

Complanare domum alicuius, pro Deſtruere, & ſolo æquare. Cic. To caſt to ground.

Complanare opus. Cæſ. To poliſh and finiſh.

Complaudo, complaudis, cõplauſi, complauſum, complaúdere. Cic. For ioy to clappe handes.

Complector, cõpléctéris, pen. cor. cõplexus ſum, cõplecti, Liu. To comprehende or conteyne: to compaſſe: to imbrace, or hold ſtrayte: to loue well: to intertaine or intreate gentilly: to compaſſe: to diſcriue or handle in wordes.

Dextram complecti alicuius. Claud. To take by.

Gremio aliquid complecti. Virg. To holde in his. &c.

Iuſtum, Pium, religioſum, cæteráque his ſimilia honeſto complectimur. Quint. We comprehend in.

Medium mulierem complecti. Terent. To take hir by the middle: to imbrace about.

Omnes omniu.n charitates patria vna complexa eſt. Cic. Comprehendeth within it.

Nexu complecti omnia. Lucan. To compaſſe in.

Arctius puellam complecti. Cic. To imbrace harde.

Complectitur vitis ſuis clauiculis quicquid eſt nacta. Cic. Windeth about and taketh holde of whatſoeuer.

Se concordi quadam amicitia & charitate complectuntur mundus. Ci. With a mutuall agreement comprehendeth one part within another.

Nos inter nos ſumus complexi. Cic. We imbraced one an other.

Complexus eſt me ſomnus. Cic. Sleepe came vpon me.

Complecti ſinu. Columella.

¶ Complecti animo. Cic. To comprehende or conceyue in minde.

Animo rei magnitudinem complecti. Cic.

Aliquid carmine complecti. Quin. To diſcriue in verſes.

Cogitatione complecti. Cic. Deum ipſum cogitatione cõplecti non poſſumus. We cannot conceyue or comprehend.

Cogitatione complecti abſentem. Cic. To thinke earneſtly on one abſent.

Memoria complecti. Cic. To keepe in memorie.

Sententiam numero quodam complecti. Cic.

Oratione complecti non poſſum magnitudinem beneficij. Cic. I cannot ſufficiently ſet forth in wordes.

Vno verbo omnia complecti. Cic. To tell at a worde.

Complectitur verbis quod vult. Cic. He is able to vtter in wordes what he will.

Sententiam aliquam verbis complecti. Quint.

Complecti preces. Ouid. To pray.

Complecti conſenſum alterius & tenere. Pli. iun. To conteyne and vnderſtande ones iudgement and minde.

Effigiem alicuius in auro complecti. Ouid. To ingraue in golde.

Aſtra complexus eſt. Seneca. He is in heauen.

Ampliſſimos viros ad ſuum ſcelus complecti. Cic. He aſſociated to his wicked act moſt noble men.

¶ Complecti aliquid, pro Tractare & diſcribere paucis. Ci. Omnem rerum memoriam breuiter & perdiligenter complecti. Cic. To handle and diſcriue.

¶ Complecti aliquem. Cic. To loue well.

Complecti hominem. Cic. To entertaine and fauour well.

Complecti & oſculari aliquem. Cicer. To loue and fauour greatly.

Amore complecti aliquem. Claud. To loue greatly.

Beneficio complecti aliquem. Cic. To ſhewe pleaſure to one, to doe him a good turne.

Comitate complecti aliquem. Ci. To ſhewe friendly gentleneſſe vnto one.

Omnibus ſtudijs, laboribus, vitæ periculis complecti aliquem. Cic. So to loue one as he will not ſticke to do him pleaſure eyther. &c.

Complecti arcta familiaritate. Plin. iun. To vſe in great familiaritie.

Æquo iure aliquem complecti. Tacit.

Ex literis alicuius complecti aliquem. Cicer. To doe one pleaſure bicauſe he was commended to us by a friendes letter.

Cum ſua ſalute complecti aliquem Cic.

Complecti aliquem benevolentia & charitate. Cic. Liu.

Da te homini, complectetur, crede mihi. Cic.

Aliquem comitem in omnes caſus complecti. Virg. To take as companion for all aduentures.

Bona fide complecti artes ingenuas. Ouid. Earneſtly to learne honeſt ſciences.

Philoſophiam complecti. Cic. Vitam beatam cõplecti. Ci.

¶ Complecti intra ſe. Plin. iun.

Complector, Paſsiuè etiam legitur. Scæuola.

Complectens, Participium. Cic.

Complexus, Participium paſsiuæ ſignificationis. Ci. Clipped: coiled: comprehended: conteyned. Quo vno maleficio ſcelera omnia complexa eſſe videantur.

Complexus cum Alcmena cubat. Plaut. Clipped.

Complexus, Participium actiuæ ſignificationis. Ouid. That embraceth: that conteyneth.

Gremio puerum complexa fouebat. Stat.

Oceanus vagis complexus vndis. Senec.

Inter ſe complexi. Virg. To embrace one another.

Complexus, huius complexus. Nomen verbale. Plau. Embracing or colling: agreement in wordes or ſentence: a compaſſe or conteyning. A iuſt periode or full ſentence.

Complexus & oſculatio. Cic. Complexus ac ſinuus. Cic.

Arcti complexus. Lucan. Auidus complexus. Lucr.

Molli complexu aliquem fouere. Auſonius.

Tenax complexus. Ouid. Villoſi complexus vrſi. Stat.

¶ Abripere à complexu, vel ex complexu. Liu. To plucke out of ones armes or imbracings.

Abſtrahere de complexu. Cic. Idem.

Accipere complexum. Li. To ſuffer it ſelfe to be imbraced.

Ambire aliquem complexibus. Ouid.

Arcere hominem complexibus alicuius. Virg.

A complexu matris auellere & abſtrahere filium. Cic. To put out of the mothers armes.

Auullum eſſe complexu alicuius. Virg.

Coercet & continet omnia complexu ſuo mundus. Cic. The woulde conteyneth and comprehendeth all things.

Ad complexum & oſculum alicuius currere. Cic. To make haſte to embrace and kiſſe.

Dare complexus alicui. Ouid.

E complexu dimittere aliquẽ. Ci. To let out of his armes.

A complexu ſuorum diſtrahere aliquem. Cic.

Artus alicuius complexu fouere. Claud. To imbrace.

Lætis oõmplexibus implere aliquem. Stat.

Implicari in complexum alicuius. Catul.

Venereo complexu iungi. Cic. Complexu luctari. Plin. To wraſtle by the middle.

Alicuius complexu colloque pendére. Virg. To embrace and hang vpon his necke.

Sinu complexúque recipere aliquem. Cic.

Expettos complexus reddere. Seneca.

Vi & complexu retinere aliquem. Cic.

Tenere complexu aliquem. Virg. To embrace and holde.

In complexu liberorũ & cõiugum trucidare aliquos. Cic.

In ſinum & complexum alicuius venire. Cic.

¶ Complexus ſæpe apud Fabium, pro Comprehenſione & circunſtantia: vt Sunt hæc citra complexum perſonarum, temporum, cauſarum.

¶ Complexus, pro Amore. Cic. Totius complexu gentis humanæ. Id eſt, amore quo in vniuerſum omnes homines complectimur atque diligimus. With the loue of all mankinde.

Compléxio, Verbale, Idem quod Complexus. Cic. A comprehending. &c.

Complexiones, copulationes, & adhæſiones. Cic.

Breuis complexio totius negotij. Cic.

Longiſſima eſt igitur complexio verborum quæ volui vno ſpiritu poteſt. Cic. The longeſt periode.

Vna complexione deuincire multa. Ci. Within one period.

¶ Complexionem vocat Quintilianus concluſionem in argumento. A concluſion in an argument.

Conficitur complexio ex propositione & assumptione. Ci. Infirmare complexionem. Cic. To dispoue a conclusion.

Compleo, cõples, cõplẽui, complẽtum, pen. prod. cõplere, Cæsar. To fill to the toppe: to fulfill: to finish: or performe: to make vp or supplie that lacketh.

Complere vsque ad summum. Colu. To fill vp to the toppe.

Acquora fremitu complere. Propert.

Aëria complere vlulatibus. Ouid. To make the court to ring with howling.

Auras complere vlulatibus. Ouid.

Aures complere sermonibus. Claud. To fill ones eares: to make wearie with talke.

Cælum complere clamore. Seneca.

Lunæ se cornua lumine cõplent. Vir. It waxed full moone.

Plangore & lamentatione complere forũm. Cic.

Fossas complere Tacit. To fill ditches.

Læto complerant littora cœtu. Virg. They gathered ioyously about the sea syde.

Magno agmine complere locum aliquem. Virg.

Querelis complere locum. Lucret.

Vagitu complere loca. Lucr. To make the place ring with crying.

Ingenti clamore mœnia complere. Virg.

Nemus voce complere. Hor. Sedilia complere. Claud. To fill the seates.

Terras larga luce Sol complet. Cic. The sunne spreadeth his light ouer the earth.

Renouatione stirpium complentur terræ. Cic.

Complere aliquem coronis & floribus. Cic. To set garlandes and flowers about one.

Clamoribus omnia complere. Lucret.

Complere omnia fletu. Cæsar. To make all the place ring with weeping.

Complere omnia corporis odore vini atque vnguenti. Ci. To make all partes of the bodie sauour of. &c.

Completur animus voluptate. Cic.

¶ Compleuit annos centum. Cic. He liued full an hundred yeares.

Complere atque ad exitum perducere aliquid. Cic. To finishe and bring to an ende.

Compleuisse fata sua dicitur, qui moritur, vel mortuus est. Ouid. Orbem sol compleuit. Tibul.

Seculum complere vitæ. Ouid. To liue an hundred yeres.

Venter maturus sua compleuit tempora. Ouid. She was readie to be deliuered of childe.

Tempora sua compleuisse, id est mortuum esse. Ouid.

Annuus exactis completur mensibus orbis. Virg. A yeare is past.

Complere tres. Claud. To doe as much as three.

Complere conuiuium vicinorum. Cic. To haunte to hys neighbours feast: also to bid them to feastes.

Complere paginam. Cic.

Complere promissum. Cic. To fulfill promisse.

Summam complere. Cic. To make vp the summe.

Complere hominem bona spe. Cæsar. To put in hope.

Complere aliquem terrore vel gaudio. Li. To put in great feare. &c.

Complere cum genitiuo: vt cõplere aliquem flagitij. Plau.

Compleuit illos erroris. Plaut. To bring in a great errour.

Complẽtus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Full: complete: absolute: perfite.

Completus & confertus. Cic.

Perfectus, completusq; verborum ambitus. Ci. A full and perfite periode.

Domus completa. Cic. Legio completa manipulos. Silius.

Complementum complementi. n. g. Cic. A furnishing or filling vp: a making perfite.

Complementum omnium accusationum. Tac.

Complex, plicis. A partner: a companion.

Complexus, Cic. Vide COMPLECTOR.

Complico, cõplicas, pen. cor. complicui & complicãui, complicitum & complicãtum, complicãre. Plaut. To folde or wappe together.

Complicare & Euoluere, contraria. Cic.

Complicare epistolam. Cic. To folde vp a letter.

Complodo, cõplõdis, pen. prod. complõsi, complõsum, pen. prod. complodere. Quint. To clappe together.

Complosæ apius manus. Seneca. Often clapped.

Comploro, cõplõras, pe. pro. complorãre. Liu. To bewaile or weepe for.

Mortem complorare. Cic. To bewayle ones death.

Complorãtus, huius complorãtus, per. prod. Verbale. Liu. A lamentation, weeping or wayling together.

Comploratus familiarum coercere. Liu.

Comploratio, Aliud verbale. Liu. Idem.

Lamentabilis comploratio. Liu.

Complures, pen. prod. & Complura vel compluria, caret singulari, idem est quod multi: est posticui gradus, non cõparatiui. Cæsar. Many.

Complures alij. Horat. Many other.

Dies complures cum aliquo versari. Cic.

Compluria, Ter.

Complũsculi, pen. cor. compluscülorum. Many. Diminutiui Plaut. dies compluscülos Bene conueniebat sanè inter eas. Terent. A good space: many dayes.

Compluries, Aduerbium. Plaut. Oftentymes.

Complutus, pen. prod. Participium à compluo, compluis, Solinus. Wette with rayne.

Compluuium, complũuij. Colum. A gutter receyuing raine of diuers houses.

In compluuium transferre. Sueton.

Complũuius, Adiectiuum. Whereinto rayne water falleth. vt Lacus compluuius. A ditch whereinto water falleth out of diuers gutters.

Compluuiãtus, pen. prod. Adiect: vt Compluuiata vinea. Pli. A vine fastned and layde along vpon a frame.

Compono, compónis, pen. pro. compõsui, cõpõsitum. pen. cor. componere. Ter. To put or ioine together: to make, ordeyne, or dispose: to compare or conferre: to adorne: to gatherete recreate: to appease: to conclude: to accord or agree: to finish: ende, or conclude a matter: to dissemble or feigne: to write or make a booke: to hyre or fashiõ: sometime to buy.

Diligenter componere aliquid. Cic.

Aciem componere. Tacit. To set in aray.

Aciem per cuneos cõponere. Tac. To set in pykes fronts.

Antidotum ex varijs & inter se contrarijs effectibus componere. Quint. To make the composition of a medicine.

Singula argumenta cum singulis componere. Quint.

Cognoscere & componere causas. Cic. To conferre.

Componere & delibuere capillos. Cic. To trimme: to set in order.

Comas componere Ouid. Crines componere. Virg. Idem.

Exercitum pugnæ componere. Tac. To set his armie in aray readie to fight.

Labra labellis compono. Lucilius. To kisse.

Latus suum alicui componere. Proper. To sit by one.

Leges componere. Lucret. To make or ordeyne.

Manus manibus componere. Virg. To put hand in hande.

Manus alicui componere. Sil. To fight hande to hande.

Membra defessa componere. Virg. To recreate and refresh wearie limmes.

Mores componere. Ouid. To fashion mens maners.

Oculos componere. Valer. Flac. To set his looke: to looke stedfastly vpon.

Puluinar cõponere. Ouid. To lay a pillow vnder his head.

Componere res suas. Salust. To set his matters in order.

Componere & constituere Rempub. Cic. To dispose the common weale, and set it in good order.

Thalamis se componere. Virg. To lye downe in his bed: to nestle himselfe in his bed.

Se componere, mediúmque locare in aliquo loco. Virg. To sit downe with, and place himselfe in the middest.

Ita se componebat, vt, &c. Tacit. He did so set himself that.

Componi ad Senatus reuerentiam. Plin. iun. To haue fashioned himselfe to shewe reuerence to the Senate.

Componere se alicui. Silius. To ioine with one in combate.

Signa componere. Cic. To ioyne battayle.

Togam componere. Horat. To fashion or set about him.

Componere vitem in brachia. Colum. To set the vine to growe out in braunches vpon a frame.

Vultus componere. Ouid. To make a sadde countenaunce: to fashion his countenaunce.

Componere

Componere vultus suos ad alium. Ouid. To fashion his countenaunce to looke as other doe.

Ad exemplum ce componere. Quint. To doe as he seeth an other doe.

Ad imitationem veritatis se componere. Quint. To fashion himselfe to follow the truth.

¶ Aliquem componere, pro Sepelire. Tac. To bury or interre.

Lachrymis aliquem componere. Tac. In burying to weepe.

Tumulo componi. Ouid. To be layde in graue.

¶ Componere, Finire: vt Cõponere bellum, cõtẽciones, controuersias. Cæsar. Liu. To finish or make an ende of warre, contention, debate.

Curas componere. Stat. To ende or asswage sorrow.

Componere diẽ dicitur Vesper. Vir. To make an ende of day.

Discordias componere aduersus aliquem. Tac. To appease and ende debate towarde one.

Fluctus componere. Virg. To quiet the sea.

Lites componere inter aliquos. Virg. To make agreement betweene men.

Pugnantia componere. Horat. To make agreement betweene things contrary.

Componere & perficere callidè aliquid. Cic.

Cum bona gratia aliquid componere inter aliquos. Ter. To take order or make agreement betweene men.

Amicos auersos componere. Horat. To reconcile friends salem aut: to make atonement.

Gentem componere. Sil.

Componere pacem alicui cum altero, Plaut. To set at one: to make friendes.

Tumultum componere. Lucan. To appease or quiet a stirre or tumult.

Sententia componere aliquid inter aliquos. Plaut. By his sentence to make agreement betweene.

Compone hoc de argento, de reliquo videro. Cic. Take an order, or fall at a point concerning this money.

¶ Componere animos. Cic. Animos nostros ratio componat. Let reason set our mindes in quiet.

Animum componere ad aliquos casus. Valer. Flac. To settle his minde to any aduentures.

Componere mentem. Cels. To quiet his minde or braine troubled in sickenesse.

¶ Componere dicta cum factis. Salust. To compare sayinges and dooings.

Causam suam cum causa aduersarij componere. Quin.

¶ Componere, pro Comparare. Virg. Sic paruis componere magna solebam. I was woont to compare. &c.

Componi cum altero. Lucilius. To be compared.

Aliquos inter se componi. Quint. To be conferred one with the other.

¶ Componere societatem cum latronibus. Salust. To enter confederacie or societie with.

¶ Componere pretio. Salust. To fall at agreement and dispatch with money.

¶ Componere sicut vulgò vsurpatur, pro Scribere: vt Componere historiam. Plin. iun. To write an history.

Condere & componere. Horat.

Componere & describere iura & iussa populorum. Cic.

Inuenire & componere res. Cic.

Amores componere. Ouid. To write bookes of loue.

Artem componere. Quint. To put any art in writing.

Artificium de iure ciuili componere. Cic.

Cantus componere. Tibul. To make songes or balades.

Carmina componere. Horat. To make verses.

Carmina ad lyram componere. Quint.

Casus alicuius componere. Ouid. To discriue ones fortune and aduentures in writing.

Commentarium componere. Cic. To write or make.

Edictum componere. Cic. Elegos componere. Ouid.

Exemplum literarum componere. Cic. To draw out a copie of a letter.

Exordium nimium apparatis verbis componere. Author ad Herennium. To make his beginning.

Componere certam quandam formulam disciplinæ. Cic.

Libellos conficere, aut formas iudiciorum & stipulationum componere. Cic. To write out.

Inter dictum aliquorum causa componere. Cic.

Laudes alicuius componere. Tibul. To write.

Librum componere ex alienis orationibus. Cic.

Literas alieno nomine componere. Liu. To counterfeyte letters in a nother mans name.

Opus componere ad aliquorum vtilitatem. Quint.

Orationem compohere ad aliorum iudicia. Quin. To make an oration after other mens iudgement.

Ordinem rei gerendæ componere. Liu. To appoynt an order in writing how it should be done.

Rationes familiares componere. Tacit.

Res gestas componere. Hor. To write.

Testimonium componere. Cic. Quædam exemplaria legunt testamentum.

Verba componere manu. Ouid. To put words in writing.

Verba ad religionẽ deorum, immortalium cõponere. Cic.

Componere & coagmentare verba. Cic. To ioyne and set words togither.

Componere & construere verba. Cic. Idem.

Versus in ossa componere. Tibul. To make an epitaph of one deade.

Viam componendi facilè efficiet exercitatus stylus. Cic.

¶ Componere pocula de luto. Tibul. To make cuppes of earth.

¶ Componere itinera. Cic. To make his iestes: to appoynt the order of his iourneyes.

¶ Componere vrbem. Virg. To build and erect.

Componere fallacias. Plaut. To deuise and imagine craft and guile.

Blanditias componere. Tibul.

Insidias alicui componere. Tibul. To speake fayre.

¶ Componere, quod Galli Confrontare dicunt. Tacit. Accita quippe Epicharis, & cum indice composita.

Compósitus, pen. cor. Participium, Propert. Set, put, or ioyned togither: set in aray: fashioned: made.

Compositus in ostentationem. Liu. Setled or fashioned to make a great shewe or bragge.

In rationem annorum compositus. Quint.

In securitatem compositus. Tac. Waxing a careleste countenaunce, looking as he passed not for any thing.

Compositum, compactum & coagmentatum. Cic.

Compositi acie. Tacit. Set in aray.

Numero compositi in turmas. Virg.

Somno compositus. Ouid. Layde fast a sleepe.

Affectus mites atque compositi. Quint. Quiet and moderate affections.

Compositum agmen ad pugnam. Li. Set in aray to fight.

Compositum ad omnes casus agmen. Liu. So set, as it is readie for the enimie, which way to ouer he come.

Aquæ compositæ. Ouid. Quiet and calme waters.

Auspicia ad vtilitatem Reipublicæ composita. Cic.

Comæ compositæ. Ouid. Weare trimmed and set.

Controuersiæ ex historijs compositæ. Quint.

Crines compositi. Virg. Trimmed or set.

Discrimen compositum. Ouid.

Gradibus compositis. Virg. With a set and solemne pace.

Composita hora. Horat. An howre appoynted and promised.

Mare compositum. Ouid. A still and quiet sea.

Nomen quasi terrori compositum Vertingentorix. Lucius Florus. A name deuised as it were to make men afrayde.

Compósita, ornata, & artificio quodam & expolitione distincta oratio. Cic. Made, adourned and set forth with a certaine cunning and artificiall polishing.

Poema crassè & illepidè compositum. Horat.

Palàm compositus pudor. Tacit.

Thorus bene compositus. Ouid.

Composita verecna. Ouid.

Composita verba. Salust. Cunningly and fitly set togither.

Vox composita. Seneca.

Vultus compositus. Tacit. A set countenaunce.

¶ Vt domi compositum cum Martio fuerat. Liu. As soone as they had fallen at agreement with.

Compósitus, a, um, Nomen ex participio. Liu. Acrior impetu atque animis, quàm cõpositior vllo ordine pugna fuit. A battaile more fierce in assault and courage, than fought in order or good aray.

Omnia

Omnia erunt compoſitiora. Quint. In better order.
Vt nemo vnquam compoſitior ad iudicium videatur. Cic. More fitte and meete to iudge.
Compoſitiſſimæ literæ. Cic. Id eſt, beliſſimè conſtructæ. Letters well written and trimly wouned. De caracteribus enim literarum intelligit, non de epiſtola.
Compoſtus, per ſyncopen. Virg.
Compoſito, Ablatiuus vice Aduerbij. Ter. Virg. Of purpoſe: for the nones.
Compoſito factum eſt quomodo hanc amans habere poſſet Sine dote. Ter. It was wrought of purpoſe by compact how he might haue hir. &c.
Ex compoſito, Idem. Plin. iun. Nihil non eſt ex cõpoſito fecimus. We did nothing but as it was agreed before.
Compoſitè, Aduerbium. Cic. In order: fitly.
Compoſitè ambulare. Columella. Boues docere per mille paſſus compoſitè & ſine pauore ambulare. To go with ſet pace in meaſure: to go by meaſure no more at one ſtride than at another: to tread it trimly.
Compoſitè & aptè dicere. Cic. To vtter aptly and fitly in wordes.
Agere aliquid compoſitius, quàm feſtinantius. Tac. More orderly than haſtily.
Compoſitor, oris, m.g.pen.pro. Verbale. Cic. He that ſetteth or ioyneth togither.
Compoſitio, onis, f. g. Verbale. vt Cõpoſitio vnguentorum. Plin. A confection, mingling, putting, or ſetting of diuers things togither. Facture, proportion or making. A compoſition: or agreement. A peace making.
Ordo, compoſitio rerum aptis & accommodatis locis. Ci. Modeſtia compoſitionis. Quint.
Diſciplinæ compoſitio. Cic. Compoſitio iuris. Cic.
Magiſtratuum compoſitio. Cic.
Compoſitio membrorum. Ci. The compoſition and facture of the partes of the bodie.
Sermonis compoſitio. Quint. The knitting and couching of wordes in talke.
Varia compoſitio ſonorum harmonias efficit plures. Cic.
Verborum compoſitio. Cic. A toyning togither.
Verbis vti ad aptam compoſitionem & conuenientiam. Ci.
Lenis quadrata, virilis compoſitio. Quint.
Oratoria compoſitio. Quint.
Peccatur compoſitione. Idem.
Compoſitio tota ſeruit grauitati vocum aut ſuauitati. Cic.
¶ Compoſitio. Cæſ. Agreement.
Pacis concordiæ, compoſitionis author eſſe nõ deſtiti. Ci.
Seruare aliquos per compoſitionem. Ci. By compoſition or agreement to ſaue certaine.
Compoſitiones gladiatorum. Cic. Matchings and ſettings togither of ſword-players to fight.
Compoſtûra. pen. pro. vel detractione literæ. Left Cõpoſtura. Cato. A compoſition, toyning and ſetting togither.
Oculorum compoſturæ. Lucret.
Compoſitura orationis. Aſinius Capito apud Gellium.
Comporto, comportas, comportâre. Cæſ. To beare or carie togither: to conuey.
Comportare frumentum ex agris in loca tuta. Cic.
Comportare frumentum in aceruum. Hirtius. To cary togither in a heape.
In vnum comportare. Horat.
Rebus comportatis bene vti. Hor. Wrought togither.
Compos, cõpotis, pen. cor. com. ge. That hath his deſire.
Compos mentis, compos animi, compos rationis, compos ſanitatis, quòd hæc habeo. At compos voti, compos victoriæ, compos optati, quòd hæc opera mea & labore obtinui obtineoq;. Valla.
Compos animi. Ter. Of ſound remembraunce, not madde.
Compos mentis. Liu. Idem. Mentis vix compos. Ouid.
Comporem ſui eſſe. Liu. Vix ita compos mei eſſem. I ſhould be ſcantly ſo able to mayſter or rule my ſelfe.
Compos, ſine adiect. Li. Vix præ gaudio compotes. Id eſt. vix animi vel mentis compotes. Almoſt beſide themſelf for ioy.
¶ Compos & particeps animus ſempiternarum rerũ, & ſubintelligentium cadentium. Cic. A minde that vnderſtandeth, and is partaker of euerlaſting things. &c.

Compotem gratulationis facere. Pli. iun. To giue one occaſiõ to reioyce on his friendes behalfe for any thing done or happened.
Laudis compos. Plaut. That hath prayſe or is prayſed.
Libertatis compos. Plaut. That hath obteined libertie.
Compotem patriæ facere aliquem. Plaut. To reſtore one to his countrey.
Regni compos. Sil. Rationis & conſilij compos. Cic.
Compos ſcientiæ. Cic. That hath the knowledge of it.
Compos victoriarum. Valer. Max. That hath atchieued victories.
Compos virtutum. Cic. Indowed with vertues.
Facere aliquem compotem voti. Seneca. To get one that himſelfe deſireth.
Compotem vtbis facere. Cic. To reſtore vnto the citie.
¶ Compos miſeriarum. Plaut. Miſerable, full of miſeries.
Compos culpæ. Plaut. Guiltie: culpable.
¶ Compos, ablatiuo iunctum: vt Compos animo. Sal. Wot in his witte.
Compos prædæ exercitus. Liu. That hath got a bootie.
Compotem rerum animo. Cic.
¶ Compos neutro generi iunctum aliquando legitur: vt Voto compote, apud Senecam.
Compoſitio, Compoſitus, Compoſite. Vide COMPONO.
Compoto, cõpõtas, pe. pro. compotâre. To drinke togither.
Compotátio, compotationis. f. g. Cic. A banket or drinking.
Compõtor, compotõris, pen. pro. Verbale. Cic. One that drinketh with another: a potte companion.
Compotrix, compõtricis, f.g. pen. prod. Verbale. feem. Ter. A drinking goſſip.
Compres, compræ dis, pen. prod. Feſtus. A pledge or ſurtie with other.
Compranſor, cõpransõris. Cic. He that dyneth with other.
Comprecor, pen. corr. comprecâris, comprecátus ſum, comprecâri. Ter. To deſire or pray.
Fidem cæleſtûm compreçari. Catul.
Compreçátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Liu. A praying, deſiring or intreating.
Compreçationes deorum immortalium. Gell.
Comprehendo, comprehendis, comprehendi, cõprehenſum, cõprehéndere: ſiue Cõprendo, cõprendis, comprendi, cõprenſum, compréndere. Plaut. To take holde of a thing: to comprehend or conteine: to compaſſe: to compaſſe or attaine: to vnderſtand ſenſibly: to perceyue: to deprehend or come to the knowledge of: to vtter in wordes.
Manu comprehendere. Cic. To lay holde on.
Comprehendere breui. Cic. To vtter in few wordes.
Generaliter aliquid comprehendere. Quint.
Firmè grauitérque comprehendere. Cic.
Comprehendere crinibus ignem. Virg. To haue his heare on fire.
Emittere & Comprehendere, contraria. Cic.
Comprehendere aliquem in fuga. Cæſar. To take.
Fures comprehendere. Catu. Comprehédere hoſtem. Ci.
Comprehendit forſex dentem. Cel. The pinſars take hold of the tooth.
¶ Comprehendere dicuntur plantæ quæ terræ hærét. Col. To take roote as herbes doe.
¶ Comprehendere numero aliquid. Colum. To reckon in the number.
Dictis comprehendere aliquid. Ouid. To comprehende in wordes.
Comprehendere verbis. Cic. Idem.
¶ Comprehendere, pro Intelligere, vel ſcire. Cic. To vnderſtand or perceyue.
Comprehendere & percipere. Cic.
¶ Comprehendere ſignis aliquem. Colum. To vnderſtand and know one by certaine tokens.
Animo comprehendere intelligentiam alicuius rei. Cic. To conceyue in minde.
Celeriter animo comprehendere. Cic.
Comprehendere contemplationem rerum naturę. Cci. To haue the knowledge of naturall things.
Memoriam rei alicuius cõprehendere. Cic. To remember.
Comprehendere animis & cogitatione. Cic.

Compre-

Comprehendere memoria. Cic. To remember.
Memoria conſequi, aut oratione comprehendere. Cic. To conceyue in memorie and expreſſe in wordes.
Comprehendere mentibus aliquam opinionem. Cic.
Viſu comprendere aliquid. Sil. To ſee.
¶ Adulterium alicuius comprehendere. Id eſt deprehendere. Cicer. To deprehende and come to knowledge of his aduoutrie.
¶ Officijs aliquem per ſe & per alios comprehendere. Ci. To binde one to him by, &c.
Amicitia multos cõprehendere. Ci. To haue many friends.
Comprehendere aliquem humanitate. Ci. To ſhewe great gentleneſſe to one.
Agger ignibus comprehenditur. Ouid. Was taken.
Elementis aliquid comprehendi. Quint.
Comprehenſus, Participium. holden: taken: comprehended: incloſed: conceyued. vt Comprehenſam in animo habere ſententiam. Cic. Conceyued.
Imago comprehenſa. Virg. Imprinted in the minde.
Captum & comprehenſum aliquem tenere. Cic.
Linguam forcipe comprehenſam abſtulit. Ouid. Taking holde with the pinſers he pulled out his tongue.
Res penitus perſpectæ planéque cognitæ, atq; ab opinionis arbitrio ſeiunctæ, ſcientiáque comprehenſæ. Cicer. Things knowne plainly.
In animo & memoria ſibi diſtributum atque comprehenſum aliquid habere. Cic.
Firmè conceptum animo atque comprehenſum. Ci. Conceiued and well printed in the minde.
Tenere aliquid animo comprehenſum. Ci. To haue ſurely printed in the minde.
Senſu comprehenſum. Cic.
¶ Comprehenſus, pro Concluſo. Ci. Breuiter cõprehenſa grauiſſimis ſententijs. Shortly concluded.
In hanc formulam omnia iudicia legitima, omnia officia domeſtica concluſa & comprehenſa ſint. Ci. Are incloſed and compaſſed.
Comprehenſum, Subſtantium: vt Comprehenſi nihil habere. Cic. To haue no ſure knowledge of a thing.
Comprehenſè, Aduerbium: vt Comprehẽſè loqui. Ci. Briefly and in few wordes.
Comprehenſibilis, & hoc comprehenſibile, pen. cor. Ci. That may be comprehended.
Comprehénſio, Verbale. A taking: a comprehending, conteining: perceyuing or vnderſtanding: a ſpying out of a thing: a periode or full ſentence in meaſure. vt Latior comprehenſio. Quint.
Comprehenſio facta ſenſibus. Ci. Knowledge or vnderſtanding by ſenſes.
Perceptio & comprehenſio. Cic. Perceyuing and vnderſtanding.
Cerræ ſententiæ comprehenſio. Quint.
Cogitationes comprehenſionéſque rerum. Cic. Imaginations and conceyuing of thinges.
Verborum comprehenſio. Cic.
Comprehenſio & ambitus ille verborum, (ſi ſic periodum appellari placet) &c. Cic. A periode.
Aliqua comprehenſione diſtentire. Quint.
¶ Comprehenſio. Cic. The deprehending or ſpying out of ones fault. Deuincire comprehenſione. Cic.
Compreſſus, Compreſsio. &c. Vide COMPRIMO.
Comprendo, Comprenſus, Vide COMPREHENDO.
Comprimo. cõprimis, pen. cor. compreſsi, compreſſum, cõprimere. Plaut. To preſſe: to ſquiſſe: thruſt or ſtreine togither: to holde or reſtrayne: to appeaſe: to moderate: repreſſe or keepe vnder: to ſuppreſſe. To cling togither.
Comprimere aliquem. Plaut. To ſtay or repreſſe one.
Authoritate adulta aliquem cõprimere. Tac. To oppreſſe:
Alium comprimere. Celſ. To ſtoppe or ſtay the belly.
Dentes comprimere. Plaut. To grind or gnaſh the teeth together.
Comprimere animalis dorſum manibus. Colum. To lay his hande harde vpon.
Greſſus comprimere. Virg. To reſt or ſtay.
Comprimere linguam alicui. Plaut. To make holde his peace.

Manu compreſſum aliquid exprimere. Lucret.
Os comprimere. Oui. To holde his mouth cloſe togither.
Pinna morſu comprimit conchas. Cicero. woldeth in his mouth.
Comprimit roſa florem ſuum. Plin. The roſe ſhutteth or cloſeth his flower.
Stomachum comprimere. Celſ. To ſtay from vomiting.
¶ Comprimere, per tranſlationem pro Cohibere, compeſcere. To ſtay: bridle or repreſſe. vt comprimere audaciam alicuius. Cic. To repreſſe and bridle ones deſperate boldeneſſe.
Aliquem cõprimi ac ſedari. Liu. To be ſtayed and quieted.
Animam comprimere. Ter. To holde his breath.
Conatus & furores comprimere. Cic.
Reſtinguere & comprimere cupiditatem. Cic.
Famam comprimere. Liu. To ſtoppe or ſtay a rumour.
Ferocitatem alicuius comprimere. Cic. To repreſſe.
Fletus comprimere. Ouid. To ſtay or ſtent weeping.
Fluctus inſanos irarum comprimere. To repreſſe the furious rages of anger.
Iram comprimere. Stat. To aſſwage or ſtent.
Exultantem lætitiam comprimere. Cicero. To reſtraine or bridle immoderate ioye.
Lachrymas comprimere. Silius. To ſtint weeping.
Manus comprimere. Terent. To holde his handes from ſtealing.
Compreſſis manibus ſedere. Liu. To ſit politely.
Murmura comprimere voce manúque. Ouid. With voyce and hande to ſtay their noyſe.
Plauſum comprimere. Cic. Præſidium comprimere. Tac.
Neptunus comprimit rabiem cæli mariſque. Virg. Appeaſed and quieted the rage.
Seditionem comprimere. Liu. To ſuppreſſe and quiet.
Comprimere ſe. Plaut. Ohe iam ſatis vxor eſt, comprime te nimium tinnis. Be ſtill: ſtay thy ſelfe, thou art to ſhrill.
Vix comprimor quin inuolem illi in oculos. Plaut. I can vneth forbeare to ſcratch him by the eyes.
Comprime, ſub, te. Plaut. Let be: peace.
Comprime tela manu. Stat. Holde ſtill thy wapon: ſtrike not.
Audacia timorem comprimit. Cic.
Tumultum comprimere. Tac. To ſuppreſſe.
Vocem & orationem cõprimere. Plau. To hold his peace.
Terra quæ comprimitur fretis. Senec. Which is compaſſed with the ſea.
¶ Comprimere, pro Supprimere. Cic. To ſuppreſſe & keepe cloſe.
Comprimere frumentum. Vide FRVMENTVM.
Orationem comprimere. Cicer. To ſuppreſſe that it come not abroade.
¶ Comprimere virginem. Liu. To rauiſh.
Compréſſus, Participium. Thruſt, preſt, or holden hard togither: ſtayed: repreſſed. vt Compreſſa manus. Luc. The fiſt.
Compreſſis atque illiſus. Cic. Thruſt and ſquiſed.
Annonam compreſſam. Liu. elegantur vocat, quum prætiũ per coemptionẽ eſſet intentum auctũq;. Corne kept vp in ſtore by merchaunts or regraters to make it dearer.
Certamina compreſſa. Virg. Contencion appeaſed.
Manu compreſſa cæſaries. Lucan.
Clauſum & compreſſum frumentum poſſidere. Cicero. To haue corne kept vp in ſtore.
Tenere aliquod frumentum compreſſum. Cic.
Impetus compreſſus. Virg. Violence ſtayed.
Labris compreſſis agitare ſecum aliquid. Horat. With the lippes cloſe togither.
Compreſſa in pugnum manus. Quint. The fiſt.
Motus animorum compreſſus. Virg.
Nares compreſſæ Lucret. The noſe ſtopped.
Vitioſam aliquius naturam edomitam & compreſſam eſſe doctrina. Cic. Subdued and kept vnder by learning.
Compreſsi oculi. Colum. Cloſe togither.
Cõpreſſum atque tacitum odium. Ci. Priuie & vnknowne.
Compreſſa palma aut porrecta ferire. Plau. To ſtrike with the fiſt or with the playne hande.
Voluptates incluſæ, compreſſæ & conſtrictæ. Cic.

Compreſſus,

Compreſſus, Nomen ex participio. Pli. Nucamenta compreſſiora maribus ſunt. Cic. Cloſe or harder compact.
Compreſſus, huius compreſſus. Ci. Preſſing: declouring: rauilhing.
Virgo ex eo compreſſu grauida facta eſt. Terent.
Compreſſu tuo reliquit eam grauidam. Plaut. He left hir with childe by him.
Compreſſè, Aduerbium. Cic. Nicely: compactly.
Compréſſio, Verbale. Cic. A preſſing or thruſting togither.
Compreſſiúncula, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plaut.
Comprobo, cómprobas, pen. cor. comprobâre. Cæſ. To alow: to make good or alowable: to declare to be true.
Laudare & vehementiſſimè comprobare. Cic.
Studioſè libentérque comprobare. Cic.
Deus numine ſuo comprobare aliquid dicitur. Cic.
Authoritatem decreti alicuius comprobare. Cic. To alow as good.
Fama comprobat. Catul.
Factum comprobare alicuius. Liu.
Legem comprobare. Liu.
Mores comprobare factis. Plaut. By his doinges to ſhewe his maners.
Re aliquid comprobare. Terent. By the effect to ſhew it to be ſo.
Sententia ſua aliquid comprobare. Cic. To alow.
Comprobare ſilentio honorem alicuius. Liu. To approue by ſaying nothing to the contrarie.
Teſtimonio alicuius rem aliquam comprobare. Cicer. To approue by witneſſe.
Vita & moribus comprobare. Cic.
Perceleri interitu alicuius comprobatum venenum. Cic. By his ſodayne death it appeared he was poyſoned.
¶ Comprobare. Cic. To declare to be true. Res ſomnium comprobauit. The effect ſhewed the dreame true.
Comprobátor, oris, m.gen. Verbale. Cic. He that aloweth or approueth.
Comprobátio, onis, f. ge. Aliud verbale. Cic. The approuing or allowing.
Compromitto, compromittis, compromiſi, pen. prod. compromiſſum, compromittere. Ci. To put in compromiſſe, or to the arbitrement of any indifferent iudge.
Compromiſſum, compromiſſi. Cic. The authoritie graunted the arbiter by conſent of the parties: compromiſſe.
Compromiſſum facere de re aliqua. Cicer. To put in compromiſſe.
Ex compromiſſo ad arbitrum ire. Proculus.
Compromiſſárius. Adiectiuum. Calliſtratus. He that is choſen by conſent as indifferent.
Comptus, Vide Como, comis, in COMA.
Compugno, compugnas, compugnare. To fight togither.
Compugnare, pro Contendere verbis, per metaphoram. Gell. To contende in wordes: to brawle.
Congredientes, cõpugnáteſq; philoſophus & dolor. Gel.
Compulſo frequentatiuum à compello.
Compulſus, Vide COMPELLO.
Compungo, compungis, compúpugi, pen. corr. compunctum, compúngere. Colum. To pricke, punch or ſtrike.
Aciem oculorum compúngere dicúntur colores clariores, qui fulgorem quendam remittunt offendentem oculos. Lucret. To daſell the eyes: to offende.
Senſus compungere. Luc. To offende or aſtony the ſenſes.
Compungere ſe ſuis acuminibus. Cic. To vex and torment himſelfe, to grieue himſelfe with his owne ſubtyle deuiſes.
Aculeis vrticæ compungitur. He is ſtinged with a nettle.
Compunctus notis threicijs. Cic. Marked with a hot yron.
Acu compunctus. Plin. Pricked with.
Compúnctio, Verbale. A pricking, vt Compunctiones laterum. Plin. Stitches in the ſide.
Computo, cómputas, penu. corr. computâre. Plin. iunior. To deeme: to iudge: to count: to recken.
Articulis computare. Ouid. To count vpon his fingers.
Computare digitis. Plin. Idem.
Annos computare. Senec. To recken the yeares.
Facies tua computat annos. Iuuenal. Thy face ſheweth thy yeares: or declareth of what age thou art.

Computátio, onis, f.g. Verb. Plin. An account or reckening. Computationem expoſtulare. Plin. To aſke an account: to require a reckening.
Venire in computationem. Plin. To come in account.
Computábilis & hoc cõputábile, pen. cor. Pli. Accountable: that may be counted, reckened or numbred.
Computréſco, computréſcis, compúrui, compurréſcere. Plin. To putrifie or wax rotten.
Con, & Cum, Idem ſignificant. Sed Cũ ferè ſeparata, Con verò ſemper compoſita reperitur, & ſignificat Simul, vt Coniungo. Interdum Contrà. vt Contendo. Interdum Validè, vt Concrepo.
Conamentum, Conamen, Conari, Conatus, Vide CONOR.
Concaco, cóncacas, pen. corr. concacâre: Sen. To defile with ordure. Puto concacaui me.
Concædes, videtur Tacitus vocare cæſas arbores. The lopings of trees, or ſhredes of any thing cut.
Concaleo, cóncales, pen. corr. concálui, concalêre. Plin. To be hote or warme: to be mooued or chauſed.
¶ Concalere. Ter. Concaluit. He is in a heate: he is hoted or chauſed.
Concalefácio, concalefácis, pen. cor. lefèci, pen. prod. lefactum, fácereve expũcto e inter l & f, cõcalfácio, cõcalfácere. Ci. To inflame: to warme: to ſet in a heate: to hyre or chauſe. Nos Venditatis rumoribus concalefecimus. Cic.
Concalefio, pen. prod. Neutropaſſiuum, concalifieri penul. cor. Varro. To be chauſed or made warme.
Concalefactus, Particip. Ci. Made hote or warme, chauſed.
Concalefactórius, Adiectiuum: vt Vis concalefactoria. Plin. The power to heate or make warme.
Concalesco, concalescis, concalêſcere. Cic. To waxe hote.
Concalleo, concalles, concallui, concallêre. Cicer. To gather to a hearne: to waxe hard as the handes or feete with labour: to be hardened in minde.
Concamero, concámeras, pen. cor. concamerâre. Plin.
Concameratio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Sabinus. To vault or ſeele: to make an arch roofe.
¶ Concameratio. Budæus. A vault or archroofe ſeeling: a cloſe walke or arboure in a gardayne.
Concaſtigo, concaſtigas, penu. prod. concaſtigâre. Plaut. To chaſtice with other.
Concauus, Adiectiuum, pen. cor. à Cauo, Id eſt Vacuus, ſinuoſus. Cic. Hollow: bowing: crooked.
Aera concaua. Ouid. Aqua concaua. Ouid.
Brachia concaua Cancri. Ouid. The croked clees of.
Cymbala concaua. Lucret. Concaui dentes. Pli. Hollow.
Concaua folia buxo. Plin. Genæ concauæ. Senec.
Iugula concaua. Cic. Concauæ poſitionis campus. Colum.
Concaua puppis. Ouid. Saxa concaua. Virg.
Vela concaua dicuntur, quum vento intenduntur, & ſinum faciunt. Ouid.
¶ Concaua Subſtantiuè, pro Foſſis dixit Claudianus. Ditches.
Cóncauo, cóncauas, pen. corr. concauâre. To make hollowe or bending. Vt Concauare brachia in duos arcus. Ouid. To ſet the armes on kembowe.
Concedo, concêdis, pen. prod. conceſſi, conceſſum, concédere. Terent. To graunt: to permit or ſuffer: to conſent: to depart away: to go to a place: to giue place: to remit: to conſiſtende or agree: to die.
Num ab oculis conceſſi tuis? Plaut. Did I depart out of thy ſight?
Pol ego abs te conceſſero. Plaut. I will depart from the.
Concedam à foribus huc. Plaut.
Concedas aliquò ab eorum ore aliquantiſper. Plaut. Go to ſome place out of their ſight a whyle.
Ab eorum oculis aliquò concederes. Cic.
Tantiſper hîc ego ad ianuam conceſſero. Plaurus. In the meane ſpace I will go to the gate.
Concede ad dexteram. Terent. Come on the right hande.
Vita per auras conceſſit mœſta ad manes. Virg. The liuſe departed from the bodie.
Retro ad aliquam concedere. Tacit. To go backe to.
Pollicita eſt ea ſe conceſſuram ex ædibus. Teren. That ſhe woulde not tary in the houſe.

Concede

Concede hinc à foribus paululum iſtorſum ſodes. Terent. Come hence out of doores.
Concede hinc intrò. Ter. Get the hence in.
Concede hinc domum. Terent.
In voluntarium exilium conceſſit. Plinius. iunior. He departed into banithment willingly.
In ius, ditionémque aliquius concedere. Liu. To ſubmit himſelfe to ones ſubiection and dominion.
Propè in voluntarium deditionem conceſſiſſent. Liu. They would almoſt haue yeelded willingly.
Concedere in ſententiam alterius. Liu. To conſiſtende or agree to ones opinion.
¶ Concedere, abſolutè. Tacit. To dye, or depart out of lyfe.
Quandocunque conceſſero.
Concedere fato. Plin. Idem.
Superis conceſſit ab oris. Virgilius. He is departed out of the worlde.
Veneno vita concedere. Tacit. To dye by poyſon.
Vita concedere. Tacit. To dye.
¶ Concedit nox diei. Plaut. The night departeth and giueth place to day.
Dies concedit cælo. Virg. Day is gone.
¶ Concedere, Permittere. Cic. To ſuffer or permit.
Concede vt officium meum, memoréque, in beneméritos animum præſtem. Cic. Suffer me to ſhew, &c.
Date hoc & concedite pudori meo. Cic. Permit and graunt this to my baſhfulneſſe.
Pati atque concedere. Cic. To ſuffer and permit.
Tribuere & concedere alicui multa. Cic.
Concedere vrbem aliquam in iras cuiuſpiam. Virg. To permit him to be reuenged vpon a citie, that he is angry with.
Amores ſuos concedere. Catul. To giue that one loueth.
Animam concedere alicui. Oui. To yeelde his lyfe to one.
Dolorem atque inimicitias ſuas alicui concedere. Cicer. For the loue and fauour of one, to pardon & forgiue the reuengement of ſuch diſpleaſure, as we haue againſt a man.
Concedere impunitatem. Cæſar. To pardon: not to puniſhe.
Id laudis alicui concedere. Propert. To graunt that prayſe.
Libertatem alicui in aliqua re concedere. To graunt.
Ludum pueris concedere. Horat. To giue children leaue to play.
Materiam alicui concedere ad aliquid faciendum. Tac.
Concedere nauigia mari. Colum. Quædam exemplaria legunt. Concredere. To take the ſea with.
Partem octauam pretij concedere. Plinius. iun. To abate the eight part of the price.
Peccaſſe ſemel concedere. Ouid. To pardon the firſt fault.
Roganti aliquid concedere. Ouid.
Tempus ad aliquam rem concedere. Cicer. To giue tyme or leyſure to doe.
Veniam concedere alicui. Stat. To pardon: to giue leaue.
Vitam concedere, & ignoſcere peccata. Hirtius. To graunt his lyfe, and pardon his offence.
¶ Concedere de iure ſuo. Cicer. To yeelde ſomewhat of his owne right not to doe ſo much as he might.
Conceſſit Senatus petitioni tuæ. Cic. Conſiſtended to your petition.
Concedo, forſitan aliquis aliquando eiuſmodi quippiam fecerit. Cic. Admit the caſe: be it ſo: I graunt.
Concedo tibi vt ea prætereas. Cic. I am content you ſhoulde let thoſe matters paſſe.
Sic mecum ſemper egiſti, te mihi remittere atq; concedere, vt omne ſtudium nicum in Cn. Plancij honorem conſumerem. Cic.
Concedere aliquid. Cic. To graunt it.
¶ Concedere alicui. Ter. To giue place to one: to giue ouer to him.
Ribus ſaxorum concedere. Tacit. To be ouercome with.
Magnitudini medicinæ, doloris magnitudo concedit. Cicer. The vehemencie of the diſeaſe giueth place to, or is ouercome with the. &c.
Obſidioni concedere. Tacit. To yeelde.
Solio concedere. Sil. To ryſe out of his rhrone and giue place to another.
Veris concedere. Horat. To yeelde to the truth.
Voluptas concedit dignitati. Cic. Giueth place to.

Nemini concedere de re aliqua. Cic. To giue place to no man, or to knowledge himſelfe inferiour to none in it.
Eſt de cupiditate nemini concedam, cæteris rebus inferiores ſimus. Cicer. Although no man is more deſirous than I, yet in, &c.
Vt vix Apronio illi de familiaritate concedere videatur. C. To be almoſt of as much familliaritie as.
De gloria alicui concedere. Tac. To be inferiour in.
Nemini concedere in re aliqua ſtudio & cupiditate. Cic. To haue as good affection and deſire in a thing as any.
Nemini concedo, qui maiorem ex pernicie & peſte Reip. moleſtiam traxerit. Cic. No man liuing tooke more ioye, or was more grieued for, &c. than I.
Audaciæ perulantiæq; alicuius nihil concedere. Cic. To be nothing inferiour.
Non concedo tibi, plus vt illum ames quàm ego ipſe amo. Cic. I loue him euen as much as you.
¶ Concedere alicui primas in dicendo partes. Cicero. To yeelde the price of eloquence to.
Omnes tuas artes; quibus tu magnus es, tibi concedit. Ci. We will not compare with you in any of your feates and practiſes.
Bona quædem proſcriptorum diripienda conceſſit. Cicer. He gaue licence to ſpoyle.
¶ Conceditur profectò verum eſſe vt bonos boni diligant. Cic. Men graunt or conſent.
Nec plura effari conceſſum eſt. Sil. He was not ſuffered to ſpeake any more.
Concédens, Participium, pen. prod. Cic.
Conceſſas, Participium. Plin. Graunted: giuen: permitted.
Iure conceſſum. Quint. Permitted by law.
In accuſatores aliquid conceſſum eſt. Quint.
Munere diuûm conceſſum aliquid. Virg.
Amor conceſſus. Ouid. Lawfull loue.
Res conceſſæ. Cic. Things ſpecially graunted.
Venus conceſſa. Horat. Via conceſſa ire. Lucan.
Conceſſim, Subſtantiuum. Cic. A thing permitted.
Amare conceſſa. Ouid.
Petere conceſſa. Virg. To deſire thinges lawfull.
Conceſſus, huius conceſſus, pro Permiſſu. Cic. Permiſſion: ſufferaunce: leaue: licence: agreement.
Conceſſu & beneficio alicuius. Cic.
Conceſſio. Verbale. Id eſt conceſſus. Cic. Sufferaunce.
Conceſſo, conceſſas, conceſſare, Frequentatiuum, Idẽ quod Ceſſare, & ab opere vacare. Plaut. To ceaſſe from labour: to be vble or vnoccuppyed.
Conceſſatio, Verbale. Colum. Ceaſing: vnleneſſe.
Conceſſiuus, pen. pro. Adiectiuum. Seruius. That graunteth or permitteth.
Concelebro, concélebras, pen. cor. concelebrâre. To celebrate with, vt Concelebrare natalem ſuum. Plin. iun. To keepe ſolemne his byrth day.
Carmina concelebrare cantu. Lucret. To ſing ſongs or balades.
Conuiuia concelebrare. Cicer. To honeſt feaſtes with his preſence.
Dapes concelebrare. Ouid. To make great bankets.
Funus concelebrare ſtudijs militaribus. Liu. To adourne ones funerall wyth all deuiſes that warriours can imagine.
Lucæ aquarum concelebrare circum ripas fontéſque. Luc. To haunt and reſort oft vnto.
Ludos geniúmque chóreis concelebrare. Tibul.
Mercatus concelebrare. Plin. To reſort much to martes: or to make them famous and notable: to keepe a ſolemne mart.
Spectaculum concelebrare. Liu. To ſet forth a goodly ſight or maygame.
Studia concelebrare. Cic. To ſtudie.
Terras concelebrare. Lucret. To make landes populous.
Victoriam concelebrare. Cæſ. To make a victorie famous: to keepe a feaſt in honour of his victorie.
Concelo, concélas, pe. pro. concelâre. Gell. To kepe cloſe.
Concenturio, concenturias, concenturiare. Plaut. To gather togither.
Concentus, huius concentus. Vide CONCINO.

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Conceptaculum, Conceptio, Conceptiuæ ferix, Conceptus, Vide CONCIPIO.

Concerno, concernis, concreui concrétum, pen. product. cérnere, Idem quod Cerno. Cic. To ſee, to perceyue.

Concerpo, concerpis, concerpſi, concerptum concérpere, Liu. To pull in peeces: to rent: to teare.
Concerpere epiſtolas. Cic. To teare in peeces.
Feruentiſſimè concerpi. Cælius Ciceroni.

Concerptus, a, um, Participium: vt concerpta linteola. Plin. A peece of linnen toyne.

Concerto, concertas, concertare. Ci. To contende or fight: to chide, ſtriue, or bráwle: to play or contende in game for victorie.
Concertare velocitate nandi. Colum. To trie for the victorie in faſt ſwimming.
Concertare cum inimico. Cic.
Concertare cum aliquo de re aliqua. Cic.
Concertare cum aliquo. Ter. To be at debate with.
Concertare cum aliquo verbis. Cic. To chide with.

Concertátus, pen. prod. Participium: vt Concertata res. C. That is contended or ſtriued for: debated in reaſoning.

Concertátio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Plin. Strife: debate: diſputation: contention: variaunce.
Studium concertationis. Cic. Deſire of contention.
Concertatio animorum. Cic. Variance of minde.
Concertationes ſententiarum, nullo idem cenſente. Plin.
Concertatio, captatióque verborum Cic.
Concertatio in diſputando pertinax. Cic.
Ciſputationes plenæ concertationum. Cic.

Concertatórius, a, um, Adiectiuum. Pertayning to cõtention.
Vt Concertatorium genus orationis. Cic. Apt for matters in controuerſie.

Concertatiuus, pen. prod. Quint. Contentious. Mutua accuſatio, quam noſtri quidam concertatiuam vocant.

Conceſſio, Conceſſo, Conceſſus, Conceſſiuus, &c. Vide CONCEDO.

Concha, conchæ. Plin. Euery ſhell fiſh: a ſhell of a muſkle, cockle, or other like: a perle: a hollowe veſſell, as a waſhing boll or trey: ſometime a wine potte: alſo a trumpet, properly made of earth, lyke a Cornelis horne.
Conchæ genus imbricatum. Vide IMBREX.
Theſſalicus conchatum color. Lucret. Purple.
Concharum pectunculi. Vide pectunculus in PECTVS.
Marinæ conchæ. Ouid. Patula concha. Cic.
Tenues conchæ. Ouid. Small ſhell fiſhes.
Viles conchæ. Horat.
¶ Inda concha. Propert. A pearle of Indie.
Diues concha Claud.
Pretioſæ conchæ. Claud. Precious pearles.
¶ Complere ſe conchis. Cic.
Legere conchas. Cic. To gather pearles, or ſhell fiſhes.
Piſciculi parui in concham hiantem innatant. Cic. Swim into the ſhell fiſh gaping.
¶ Teſtæ ipſæ duriores, propriè conchæ dicuntur, quales ſunt cochlearum. Col. The harde ſhell of any fiſhe.
Salis concha. Horat. A ſhell full of ſalt.
Capaces conchæ. Horat. Wyde ſhelles.
Squalentes conchæ. Virg.
Detritis conchis lætior. Oui. Smoother than worne ſhels.
Pinna duabus grandibus patula conchis. Cic.
¶ Conchæ. Martian. Shelles wherein painters put their coulours.
¶ Concha, Plin. A hollowe veſſell, as a boll, baſon, or pan.
Ferrea concha. Plin.
¶ Concha, pro Tuba ponitur. Virg. A trumpet.
Concula, Diminutiuum.

Conchátus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. Faſhioned lyke the ſhell of a fiſhe.

Conchis, huius conchis, f.g. Iuuenal. A kinde of berges: after other, beanes ſodde in their coddes, or a meate made of beanes: beane porage.

Conchon, chi. A veſſell: the hollowneſſe of the eyes.

Conchus, chi. A pearle.

Conchylium, conchylij. Plin. A ſhell fiſhe, the licour whereof maketh purple or violet, called alſo Murex: alſo euerye ſhell fiſhe. Lubrica conchylia. Horat.

Ex conchylij concha inciſa colligitur ſuccus tingendis veſtibus expetitus. Plin.

¶ Conchylium, Plin. The purple or violet colour.

Conchyle, es, fœm. g. Idem.

Conchyliátus, pen. prod. Adiect. vt Conchyliata veſtis. Pli. A garmẽt of purple coulour. Conchyliata peristromata. C.

Conchyta, conchytæ, pen. prod. maſ. g. Plaut. He that fiſheth for the purple fiſhe: we may take it for a fiſher of Oyſters and muſcles.

Concido, concidis, pen. pro. concidi, conciſſum, concidere. Ex Con & Cedo compoſitum. Colum. To cutte in litle peeces: to hacke ſmalle: to iagge or pounce: to beate: to kill or ſlea.
Concidere minutè. Colum. To cutte in ſmall peeces: to iagge or pounce.
Concidere vſque ad ſanum corpus. Celſ. To cut to ye quick.
Concidere virgis. Cic. To beare till the bloud follow.
¶ Decretis aliquem concidere. Cic.
Tota voluminibus concidere aliquẽ. Cic. To write whole volumes vehemẽtly againſt one, in whole bookes to raple at him.
Authoritatẽ Senatus cõcidere. Ci. Vehemently to reprone.
Concidere exercitum. Cæſar. To beate downe and ſlea an armie.
Pugnis conciſus. Plaut. Beaten with the fiſtes.
Magnos ſcrobibus concidere montes. Vir. To cut downe.
Concidere nucleum dentibus. Plin. To cracke a nutte.
Numeros concidere, ſententias delumbare. Ci. To maime the meaſures, and make vnperfite ſentences.
Rationem dicendi per tam minutas rerum particulas concidere. Quint.
Frangere, atque concidere quicquid eſt in oratione generoſius. Quint. To mangle and choppe ſhort, &c.

Conciſus, pen. prod. Particip. Briefe: ſhort: beaten: cut hacked: iagged: killed: vt Conciſus ignominijs. Cic. All to be rated with ſlaunderous rebukes.
Anguſtis & conciſis diſputationibus illigari. Cicer. To be wrapped in briefe and ſhort argumẽts.
Conciſum & laceratum. Quint. Cut and mangled.
Diſtinctè conciſa breuitas. Cic. Briefe pluynely diſtinct with ſhort clauſes.
Exercitus tribus horis conciſus. Cic. Killed and ſlayne.
Ligna conciſa. Ouid. Cut in ſhort peeces.
Oratio conciſa dialecticos. Quint. Short: cutted.
Sententiæ conciſæ. Cic. Short ſentences.

Conciſè, Aduerbium. Quint. In peeces: briefly: cuttedly.

Conciſúra, æ, f.ge. pen. prod. A cutting or deuiding. Seneca, Conciſura aquarum è cuniculis interfluentium.

Concido, cóncidis, cóncidi, pen. cor. concáſum, concidere, Ex Con & Cado compoſitum. Cic. To fall downe: to die: to faint.
Grauiter contidere. Lucret. To haue a great fall.
Grauiter ad terram concidere. Virgil. To haue a great fall to the grounde.
Ad Deum concidit hoſtia. Tib. The beaſt was ſacrificed.
Concidere ex animi terrore. Lucret.
In humo concidit ſanguinolentus. Ouid. He fell downe.
In ipſo ſolo concidit pronus. Virg. He fell flatte.
Concidere ſub onere. Liu. To fall downe vnder his burde.
Repentè equus concidit. Cic.
¶ Concidere, Mori. Columel. To die: to fall dead.
Arcu concidere. Claud. To be killed with a bow.
Armis concidere. Valer. Flac. To be ſlayne in fight.
Ictu fulminis concidere. Luc. To be killed with lightning.
Macie concidere. Ouid. To die for hunger.
Concidere vulneribus. Cic. To be wounded to death.
In prælio concidere. Cic.
¶ Animus concidit. Cicer. His heart is done: or, his heart faileth him.
Mens debilitata metu concidit. Cic. His hẽart faileth him for feare.
Vita concidit. Lucret. He dyed.
Animo, vel animis concidere. Cæſar. To faint or lack courage: to haue his courage gone.
Concidere mente. Idem. Cic.
Exanguis atque mortuus concidit. Cic. He fell down ſtarck deade.

Concidere in optima cauſa. Cic. To be ouercome in a very good quarell.
Per ſe concidere. Cic. Motu labefactata concidunt. Cic.
¶ Artes forenſes & actiones publicæ concidunt. Cic. Eloquence and pleading fall in bitter decay, go to ruine.
Concidunt artificia, ſi nihil comprehendi poteſt. Cic. Men make no accountes of crafftes if, &c.

Bellum concidit morte illius. Tacit. Enuoth.
Cælum concidere dicitur. Cic.
Concidit & extinguitur crimen. Cic. The action is cleane fallen and extinct.
Domus corridit. Senec. Fell downe.
Fides concidit. Cic. He hath loſt his credite.
Gentes concidunt. Quid. Are cleane come to nothing.
Concidere opes. Cic. Their power is fallen and decayed.
Venti concidunt. Hor. The windes be alayed.
Venæ concidunt. Cellius. Being emptie fall together.

Concieo, concies, concíui, pen. pro. cóncitum, pen. corr. concíere: vel Concio, conas, concíui, concitum, pen. prod. concire, eiuſdem ſignificationis. Liu. To moue: to ſtirre vp: to call togither.
Magno molimine conciere aliquam regionem aut populum. Valer. Flac. To ſtirre vp.
Aeſtum conciere. Lucret. Lites alicui conciere. Plaut.
Seditionem conciere. Liu. To raiſe ſedition.
Turbas vxori conciere. Plaut. To raiſe trouble to his wife.

Concitus, Participium, ſi eſt à Concieo, penultimam corripit: ſi à Concio, prod. Quint. Moued: ſtirred: troubled: made angrie.
Concitus ad rixam. Cic. Prouoking to chiding.
Aeſtu concitus. Valer. Flac.
Curſu concitus. Virg. Running ſwiftly.
Ira concitus. Stat. Angrie.
Motu diuino concitus. Ouid.
Multa vi concitus. Virg. Amnis concitus imbribus. Oui.
Aequora concita ventis. Ouid. Troubled with windes.
Arma concita furoribus. Valer. Flac.
Concitum ferre. To be caried or runne ſwiftly.
Dolor concitus amore læſo. Ouid.
Flumina concita. Oui. Freta concita. Vir. Made troublous.
Pericula concita toto mundo. Lucan. Raiſed vp in.
Puppis concita rapida aqua. Ouid. Sailing ſwiftly.
Saxa murali tormento concita fremunt. Virgil. The ſtones caſt out of the ſling fling as they go.
Tympana concita pulſu. Horat. Tabers or timbrels playde vpon.
Veterani per largitionem conciti. Tacit.

Concitor, verba. vt Belli concitores. Tac. Raiſers or ſtirrers of warre.

Cóncito, cóncitas, pen. cor. concitáre, Frequentatiuum. Cæſ. To moue or ſtirre vp: to prouoke or raiſe vp: to trouble or make rough.
Concitare in aliquem. Cic. To be very angry with.
Concitare ſe in hoſtem. Li. To runne violently vpon him.
Fugaſe in aliquem locũ concitare. Val. Flac. To flie apace towarde a place.
In arma concitare aliquem. Ouid. To ſtirre to warre.
In iram concitare. Quint. To make angry.
Clamore concitare aliquem. Ou. To raiſe vp with crying.
Agmen concitare. Ouid. To chaſe away.
Alis concitat alas. Val. Flac. Raiſeth his wings to flie.
Eurus aquas concitat. Ouid.
Venus arma aliquibus concitat. Prop. To cauſe to warre.
Aura frigida concitat artus. Lucret. The colde ayre maketh the limmes to quake.
Concitare bellum alicui populo. Cæſar. To raiſe warre.
Diſcordiam concitare. Cic.
Equum contra aliquem concitare. Liu. To ſpurre hys hoyſe and runne againſt one.
Concitare equum in hoſtes. Liu. Idem.
Concitare equum calcaribus. Liu. To fetche vp the hoyſe with the ſpurres: to thruſt the ſpurres to the hoyſe and gallop forth.
Expectationem ſui concitare. Cic. To make men haue great expectation of him.
Feras concitare. Ouid. To chaſe or hunt.

Concitare flammas. Senec. To make the fire more ſtirre.
Concitare grauedines & diſtillationes. Cel. To cauſe rhewmes and catarres.
Inuidiam in aliquem concitare. Cicero. To moue hatred againſt.
Miſericordiam populi concitare. Cic. To moue pittie.
Miſſile concitare. Valer. Flac. To caſt his darte.
Concitare morbos. Celſus. To cauſe diſeaſes.
Grauem offencionem concitare in aliquam rem. Cic. To ſtirre great diſpleaſure againſt one.
Concitare pituitam. Celſ. To moue fleagme.
Aethar concitat pluuias. Ouid.
Riſum concitare. Cic. To moue laughter.
Somnũ concitare herba dicitur. Pli. To cauſe one to ſleepe.
Vrinam concitare. Plin. To make to piſſe.
Animi perturbantur & concitantur re aliqua. Cic.
Diuino inſtinctu cõcitatur animus à corpore abſtractus. C.
Concitátus, pen. pro. Participium. Stirred: prouoked: moued.
Vt Concitatus ardore animus. Cic. His minde ſet in a fume or heate: being very earneſt.
Admirabili quodam ad philoſophiam ſtudio concitatus. C. Hauing a marueilous deſire to ſtudy philoſophie.
Cohortatione alicuius cõcitatum eſſe ad aliquod ſtudium. Cic. By ones perſwaſion to haue a great affection to it.

Concitatus calcaribus, equus. Liu.
Animi quodam impetu concitatum eſſe. Cic.
Ratis remige & vento concitata. Sen. Set forward.
Concitatus terrore & metu. Cic. Driuen with.

Concitatus, Nomen ex participio: vt, Concitatior curſus. Liu. More vehement or ſwifter courſe.
Concitatiſſimi equi. Liu. Exceeding ſwift horſes.
Motus corporis cõcitatiſſimus. Quin. A very ſwift motion.

Concitátor, pen. pro. Verbale. Cæſ. Corbeus author belli, cõcitator multitudinis. A mouer or ſtirrer.
Concitator & ſtimulator ſeditionis. Ci. A raiſer & ſtirrer of.

Concitatrix, pen. prod. Verbale feminine: vt, concitatrix vis. Plin. The power to ſtirre vp.

Concitátio, Verbale: vt, Concitatio multitudinis. Cic. A ſtirring, prouoking, or mouing.
Concitatio animi. Cic. Motion of the.
Vehementiores animi concitationes. Cic.
Plebes contra patres concitatione & ſeditione nunitata. C.
Adiuuandam concitacionem docendo exiſtimauit Iſocrates. Quint.
Modulatione collocationis & vocis, cõcitationem iudicum petere. Quint.

Concilium, concilij, pen. cor. A councell or aſſembly of counſellours: a company or multitude.
Concilium deorum, Concilium ducum. Cic. Plin.
Cœtus & concilium. Cic.
Concilia & conuenticula. Cic. Companies and aſſemblies.
Animantum concilia. Stat.
Horrendũ Cyclopũ concilium. Vir. The terrible multitude.
Ferarum concilium. Ouid. A company of beaſtes.
Iouis concilium, Id eſt, deorum qui circa Iouem ſunt. Hor.
Nobile concilium Muſarum. Stat. The worthy company.
Sanctum concilium patrum. Hor.
Amœna piorum concilia. Virg.
Infauſtum concilium. Stat. Inuiolabile concilium. Claud.
¶ Coire in concilium. Luc. To aſſemble in a councell.
Coactum concilium. Quint. A councell gathered.
Conuocare concilium. Cæſar. To call a councell.
Concilia vel inſtituta dimittere, vel habita reſcindere. Cic. To diſmiſſe councelles begunne.
Indicere concilium. Liu. To ſummon or appoynt.
Habere concilium. Cic. To holde a councell.
Habere deorum concilia. Virg.
Peragere concilium. Cæſar. Idem.
In diuinum animorum concilium cœtúq; proficiſci. Cic.
Vocare concilium. Ouid. To call a councell.
In concilium deorum vocari. Cic.
¶ Concilium, pro coagmento. Lucret.
Concilium genitale. Lucret.
¶ Concilium Herba. Plin. A certaine hearbe.

Conciliábulum, li, n. g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plau. A councel houſe.

Concilio, concilias, conciliare. Plaut. To accorde or make friends togither: to reconcile: to get: to procure.
Conciliare & commendare. Cic.
Conciliat & coniungit inter se homines ratio & oratio. Ci. knitteth and ioyneth togither.
Conciliare & conseruare. Cic.
Animos hominum conciliare, & ad vsus suos adiungere. C. To winne mennes fauours.
Conciliare aliquem ad alterum Pla. To reconcile: to bring in friendship with.
Conciliare aliquem alteri. Cic. Idem.
Parentibus & dijs immortalibus, & patriæ nos primum natura conciliat. Cic. Ioyneth or knitteth vs to.
¶ Virtus conciliat amicitias. Cic. Vertue ioyneth in friendshippe.
Auro cõciliator amor. Prop. Loue is procured with money.
Pecunia conciliare sibi legiones. Ci. With money to get the fauour of the legiones.
Conciliauit has res homini natura. Cic. Nature hath commended these things to man.
Conciliat eos hæc res inter sese. Cic. Knitteth in loue.
Amorem sibi conciliare ab aliquibus. Ci. To get fauor of.
Animum alicuius conciliare sibi. Liu. To winne his fauor.
Animos coniugum conciliat partus. Senec.
Iudicum animos sibi conciliare. Quin. To moue the iudges to fauour him.
Affinitatem inter aliquos conciliare. Pla. To make alliance betwene.
Artes suas conciliare dictis. Ouid. To praise their artes and make esteemed with wordes.
Authoritatẽ conciliare rei alicui. Plin. To make more esteemed and regarded.
Conciliare alicui beneuolentiam alterius. Cic. To procure him ones fauour.
Ad beneuolentiam animos aliquorum erga alios conciliare. Cic. To procure to loue or fauour.
Ciuitatem aliquam prouincię alicui conciliare. Cęs.
Conciliare ciuitatem aliquam amicitia. Cæs.
Conciliare cõiunctionem cum aliquo: cui Derimere coniunctionem, opponitur. To procure familiaritie.
Fidem in dicendo conciliat amplificatio. Cic. Maketh the thing to be the more beleeued as true.
Conciliare sibi gratiam per rem aliquam. Cicer. To get fauour by.
Incommoda alicui conciliare. Lucret. To worke ones discommodities.
Laudem maiorem conciliare. Quint. To get.
Miseros magis fortuna conciliat suis. Sen. Aduersity causeth to fauour more.
Conciliare nugas. Plaut.
Odium re aliqua conciliare. Plin.
Opem potentium conciliare. Ter. To make peace: to set at one.
Conciliare pacem ab aliquo, pro Cum aliquo. Plaut.
Pacem inter ciues conciliare. Cic. To make friendship.
Pecuniam conciliare. Cic. To gather money.
Somnum conciliare, cui opponitur Fugare somnum. Plin. To procure sleepe: to make to sleepe.
Toros conciliare. Stat.
Vires conciliare alicui. Stat. To make strong.
Voluntatem alicuius conciliare sibi. Cic. To get ones good will.
Voluptas eorum, quibus probari volumus concilianda. Cic. Amicè conciliari alicui. Horat.
Concilia eum huc. Plaut. Set him to come hither.
Surfum aliquid conciliare, apud Lucretium. To gather together aboue.
Conciliãtus, pen.prod. Participium. Plin. Assembled: reconciled: bought.
Fœmina conciliata viro. Catul. Wonne to mans fauour.
Conciliatum mancipium. Ter. A bought slaue.
Conciliãtus, Nomen adiectiuum. Quint. Ad rem accipiendã iudicem fieri conciliatiorem, docliorem & intentiorem. More fauourable.
Conciliãtus, huius conciliãtus, Verbale. Lucre. An assembling or gathering togither.

Densus, vel (vt legunt alij) Condensus conciliatus. Lucret. A thicke composition or mingling.
Paruus conciliatus. Lucret.
Conciliãtor, Verbale, pe.pr. A reconciler or procurer of fauor.
Conciliator suillæ carnis datus est populo Ianius, Varro.
Conciliatrix, pen.prod. Verbale fœminimum. Plaut. A woman that procureth fauour.
Blanda conciliatrix. Cic.
Conciliatrix amicitiæ, virtutis opinio. Cic.
Oratio conciliatrix est humanæ maximè societatis. Cic.
Conciliatrícula, pen.cor. Diminutiuum. Cic.
Conciliãtio, Verbale. Cic. Reconciling: a procuring.
Conciliatio & consociatio, siue societas. Cic.
Conciliatio gratiæ. Cic. A winning of fauour.
Conciliatúra, pen.pro.pro Conciliatione. Sen. Reconciling.
Concinnus, Adiectiuum, Ex Con & Cinnus compositum, quod est genus potionis ex multis liquoribus cõfecti. Pla. Proper: feate: well fashioned: minion: handsome: well cõpact: Amicis concinnus. Hor. Courteous and gentle to, &c.
Concinnæ acutæque sententiæ. Ci. Pretty & witty sentences.
Aptus & concinnus ad rem reditus. Ci. Fitte and handsom.
Concinnus & elegans. Cic. Handsome and fine.
Concinna & lepida. Author ad Heren. Trim & pleasant.
Concinnæ & venustæ sententiæ. Cic. Feate and pleasant.
Helluo concinnus. Cic. A fine and piked glutton.
Concinna, distincta, ornata, festiua oratio. Cic.
Sermo concinnus. Hor. Tectorium concinnum. Cic.
Versus concinnus. Hor. A verse well made: trimme.
Ad persuadendũ concinnus, perfectus & politus homo. Ci.
Concinnior, Comparatiuum. Cicero, Alij in eadem ieiunate concinniores. Better compact.
Venus concinnior. Lucret.
Concinno, concinnas, concinnãre. Plau. To make apt, proper, or feate: to forge with fained wordes.
Aream concinnare. Plaut. To dresse or make fitte his plat.
Luttim concinnare. Plaut. To make morter: to temper.
Concinnare structuras patinarias. Plau. To make sundry banketting dishes.
Vestem concinnare. Plaut. To make fitte a garment.
Viam concinnare. Plaut. To make roome to passe by.
Vinum concinnare. Plin. To temper with spices.
Concinnare etiam pelles dixit Plinius. To dresse felles.
¶ Concinnare, facere. To make. Plaut. Me insanum verbis concinnat suis. He maketh me out of my witte with his wordes.
Concinnare se leuem suis. Plau. To put his friends to small costes.
Concinnare vxorem lachrymantem. Pla. To make his wife to weepe.
Munusculum alicui concinnare. Tribonius ad Ciceronem. To prouide a present for one.
Concinnãtor, pe.pro. Verbale. A trimmer. Concinnator causarum. Vlpian. A forger of causes.
Concinnatorem capillorum dixit Colum. A trimmer.
Concinnatórius, Adiectiuum. That pertaineth to dressyng, or, Vasa concinnatoria. Paulus.
Concínnitas, pen.cor. huius concinnitãtis. Cic. Properneste: featneste: aptneste.
Orrtata sententiarum concinnitas. Cic.
Verborum concinniats. Cic. Featnesse of wordes.
Consequi concinnitatem. Cic.
Aliquid concinnitatis efficere. Cic.
Concinnatitius, a, um. Compendiously and aptly gathered.
Concinnatus, a, um. Apparailed: trimmed: and made fitte.
Concinnè, Aduerb. Properly: honestly: trimly: featly: galantly: minionly. vt, Concinnè vestitus. Plau. Minionly apparailed.
Concinnè dicere vel scribere. Cic. Aptly or featly.
Concinnè distribuere rem aliquam. Cic.
Concinnè & blandè rogare Cice. To aske feately and with faire wordes.
Concinnitúdo, pen.prod. huius concinnitúdinis, Idem. Quod concinnitas. Cic.
Concinnátio, Verbale. Cato. A making fitte or apt.
Concino, cóncinis, pen.cor. concínui, concentum, concinere, Ex Con & cano compositum. Cic. To sing: to agree in one song or tune: to praise.

Ad

Ad fores alicuius concinere. Ouid. To sing at ones doore.
Olor concinit. Ouid. The swanne singeth.
Concinunt signa & tubæ. Cæs. The trumpets sowne or go.
Lyra concinere. Ouid. To sing to, or play on the harpe.
Modis quibusdam concini. Ouid. To be song in measure.
In modum concinere. Catul. To sing by measure.
Voce tinula carmina concinere. Catul.
Classica concinere rauco cornu. Lucan.
Dies lætos concinere. Horat. Festa concinere. Tib.
Laudes alicui concinere. Tibul. To sing ones prayses.
Omnia tristia concinuerunt aues. Ouid.
Plectro aliquem concinere. Horat. To sing ones prayses to an instrument.
Lætis fauoribus omni concinitur vulgo. Stat.
¶ Stoici cum Peripatecis re concinere videntur, verbis discrepare. Cicer. To accorde in the tyyng, and disagree in wordes.
Concentus, huius concentus. Virg. A consent of many voyces in one: an accorde in musicke.
Rauci concentus. Stat. Vehementior concentus. Quint.
Concentus & consensus. Cic.
Seruare concentum. Cic. To keepe in time.
Volucres aera mulcent concentibus. Ouid. Tunes.
¶ Concentus. Horat. Concord: agreement.
Minore concentu. Plin. iun. With lesse agreement.
Concentio, concentiõnis, Verbale. Cic: Idem.
Concio, concis, Vide CONCITO.
Concio, concionis, f.g. à Concio, concis. An assemble or congregation of people called togither. The oration or proposition made vnto them. A contion or sermon.
Legitima concio. Cic. Lawfully gathered.
Concio conuentus ciuium. Cic.
Principium conciones. Cic. Celeberrimæ conciones. Ci.
Orba ab optimatibus concio. Cic. Wherin are no noble men.
¶ Aduocare concionem. Cæsar. To call an assemble.
Ascendere in concionem. Liu. To go vp into the pulpet: to preache or make an oration to the people.
Conuocare ad vel in concionem. Vide CONVOCO.
Pro concione populi deierare. Sue. To sweare openly before all the people gathered togither.
Produci in concionem. Ci. To be brought before the people.
Summouere cõcionem. Cic. To dissolue a congregation, and will to depart.
Vocare in concionem. Cic.
¶ Clamor concionis. Cic. The showte of the people gathered togither.
¶ Concio. Cic. An oration or sermon made to the people.
Horribilis concio Antonij, Dolabellæ præclara. Cic.
Intermortuæ conciones. Vide INTERMORIOR.
Turbulentæ conciones. Quint. Seditious orations.
Argumentum sententiámque concionis audire. Cic.
Concionem habere. Gell. To make an oration or sermon.
Potestate concionis habendæ priuare aliquem. Cic.
Conciúncula, pen.cor. Diminut. Cic. A little assemble or short oration.
Conciõnor, pen.prod. concionâris concionári. Cic. To preach or propose a matter to the people.
Concionari apud populum. Cæsar.
Concionari de aliquo, aut de re aliqua. Cic.
Ex turri alta concionari. Cic.
Concionans, Particip. Plin. Speaking to the people.
Conciontátor, pen.prod. Verbale. Qui cõcionatur. Cic. He that preacheth or proposeth an oration to the people.
Concionabundus. Liu. Preaching or making an oration.
Concionális, pen.prod. Adiect. Pertaining to an assemble, vt Cõcionalis senex. Liu. An olde man speaking to the people.
Concionalis clamor. Cic. The crye made by the people assembled.
Concionalis hirudo. Cic.
Concionale genus causarum, quod & deliberatiuum dicitur. Quint.
Concionárius, Adiectiuum vt Cõcionarius populus. Cic. The inferiour people comming to such assemblies.
Concionatórius. Adiectiuum: vt, Concionatoria tibia. Gel. A pipe or haulme vsed in assembles.
Concipilare, pro Corripere & immolare. Plaut.

Concipio, cóncipis, pen. cor. concépi, pen. prod. concéptum, concipere, Ex Con, & capio. To take many things togither: to conceiue a childe: to conceiue or apprehende: to deliberate or determine in minde: to gather.
¶ Concipere mulieres dicuntur. To conceiue. Aues etiam concipere dicuntur. Plin.
Concipere ex aliquo. Cic. To be with childe by one.
Oua concipere dicuntur pisces. Plin. To bycrbe spawne.
Animo nõ seruili aliquid cõcipere. Ta. To conceiue or take the matter otherwise then seruile condition required.
Alicuius rei imaginem animo concipere. Quint.
Auribus cupiditatem concipere. Ci. By hearing to conceiue a lust or desire.
Ingenio concipere aliquid. Ouid. Mente concipere. Oui.
Verbis concipere aliquid. Cic. To vtter in wordes.
¶ Buccina aerem concipit. Ouid. The Trumpet is blowne or gathereth breath.
Aethera concipere mente. Oui. To haue a minde to ascend to heauen.
Amorem concipere rei alicuius. Ouid.
Aquas concipit Iris. Ouid. It gathereth clowdes or raine.
Bella concipere cum aliquibus. Silius. To begin warre.
Calorem concipere. Cellius. To gather heate.
Curam. Virg. To be carefull.
Dedecus. Cic. To take dishonour.
Flagitia animo. Cic. To conceiue.
Flagitium cum aliquo. Cic. To enterprise with one.
Flammam. Cæs. To take fire: to kindle on a light fire.
Fœdus. Virgil. To make league or alsiaunce.
In Rep. violanda fraudes inexplicabiles concepertint. Cic. They deuised or inuented many subtill sleights.
Furias concipere. Virg. To be in a great rage.
Furorem. Sil. To be in a furie or madde.
Habitus in pronuntiando. Quint. To keepe certaine gestures in pronouncing.
Ignem. Lucret. To kindle or take fire.
Irarum cæuos ignes. Valer. Flac. To ware wroode angry.
Imperium Tacit. To take the dominion.
Inimicitias cum aliquo ex re aliqua. Cæs. To fall out with one for a thing.
Intelligentias adumbratas animo mentecq; concipere. Cic.
Iras ingentes animo. Ouid. To ware maruellous angry.
Iram acerbiorem intimo odio & corde. Cic. With a deepe grudge to be very angry with.
Iusiurandum. Tacit. To recite to one the forme of his othe that he must sweare.
Concipere lucem diei dicitur locus. Lucrét. To receiue.
Ex quo si qua macula concepta est. Cic. Be receiued.
Metum in se concipere. Plaut. To ware afraide.
Morbum. Colum. To take a disease.
Mortem. Cic. Noxam. Colum. To take hurt.
Odium in bonos. Cic. Opinionem. Colum.
Preces concipere. Seneca.
Concipere radices dicitur arbor. Vlp. To take roote.
Scelus magnum concipere. Cicer. To enterprise some great mischiefe.
Concipere in se scelus. Idem.
Semina concipit terra. Cic. Receiueth.
Sitim concipere. Ouid. To ware a thirst.
Spem. Ouid. To take or conceiue a good hope.
Spem alicuius regni. Colum. Spem de aliquo. Plin. iun.
Summas. Liu. To reckon or rehearse the summes.
Summa de aliquo. Quin. To conceiue that he will doe great matters.
Vadimonium concipere. Cic. To recite the forme of a couenant, to appeare in iudgement at a day appointed.
Ventum concipere. Plin. To receiue winde.
Concipere verba iurisiurandi. Liu. To recite before one the wordes of his othe that he must take.
Conceptis verbis iurare. Plaut. To sweare in the forme of an othe recited to him by a iudge.
Conceptis verbis peierare. Cic. To forsweare himselfe in that forme.
Vires concipere. Plin. To ware strong.
Vitium concipere. Cic. To commit some ill.
Concipere & comprehendere animo voluptatem. Cic.

Vota concipere. Ouid.
Pars animæ concipitur cordis parte quadam, quam ventriculum cordis appellant. Cic. A part of the soule is conteined in.
Conceptus, a, um, Participium. Conceiued: purposed: gathered. vt, concepta æstu pestis. Colum. Plague ingendred by great heate.
Conceptum aliquid ac meditatum. Cic.
Concepta è leone. Plin. Bred of a lyon.
Ex virginis furtiuo stupro conceptus. Seneca.
Furto conceptus. Ouid. Begotten out of marryage.
Infans malè conceptus. Ouid. Idem.
¶ In bonum & æquum concepta actio. Papinian. The forme of an action put in writing, wherein is mentioned that the partie will not take ouer thew extremitie, but that shall be thought reasonable and indifferent.
Conceptum fœdus excutere. Vir. To breake the league that is made.
Torrens imbribus conceptus. Gathered by raine.
Furor ex maleficijs conceptus. Cic.
Numen cõceptũ virgineo pectore. Luc. Diuine inspiration.
Semen conceptum. Cic.
Turpitudo atque infamia alicui concepta. Cic.
Conceptus, huius conceptus, m.g. Plin. The thing conceiued, or the conception.
Terre conceptu generari & edi. Cic.
Conceptio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Idem. Plin. Conception.
Contra naturam conceptio. Cic.
Formularum conceptio. Paulus. The making, writing, or drawing out of the forme of actions, complaintes, couenants, &c. as the lawyer doth for such as be ignorant, and cannot doe it themselues.
Conceptio verborum. Pomponius.
Conceptáculum, conceptáculi, n.g. pen. cor. Plin. Any hollow thing apt to holde or receiue.
Conceptiuæ feriæ Festo dicuntur. Holy dayes yearely kept at a certaine time.
Concisus, Concilæ. Vide CONCIDO, pen. prod.
Concito, concitas, concitare. Vide CONCIEO.
Conclamo, conclámas, pen. prod. conclamâre. Cic. To cry: to cry together: to make a shoute or noyse: to make a cry or proclamation.
Conclamant socij lætum Pæana secuti, Virg.
Cum indecora exultatione conclamant. Quint.
Conclamare altiore voce. Catul.
Conclamare ad arma. Liu. When all cry warre.
Socios conclamare. Ouid. To cry or call aloude for hys fellowes.
Conclamare victoriam, Cæsar.
¶ Conclamare, pro Clamare. Cæsar, Conclamauit quid ad se venirent. He cried to them and asked why they came to him.
Conclamari, Impersonale. Pla. Vis conclamari actionem fore quidem? Wilt thou haue port sale proclaymed.
Conclamatum est. Ter. It is at a point: it is past remedie.
Conclamare vasa. Cæsar. To proclaime to trusse bagge and baggage, and departe as they doe at remouing a campe.
Non conclamatis vasis abire. Cæsar.
Corpora conclamata. Lucan. Bodies dead and buried.
Conclamatio, Verbale. Sc. A shoute or noyse of many together. Lamenta, conclamationes. Tacit.
Conclamito, conclámitas, pen. cor. conclamitâre. Frequent. Plaut. To make many cryes: to crie often.
Concláudo, concláudis, conclausi, conclausum, concláudere, vnde Conclausa semina apud Columellã. To shut vp together.
Conclaue, concláuis, n.g. vel hæc Conclâuis, huius clauis, f.g. pe. pro. Terent. An inner perlour or chamber: a banketting house.
Commistere se in cõclaue. Ci. To get him into his chamber.
Conuertere conclaue in vsum ædium. Neratius.
Inferior porticus & eius conclauia fiunt rectè. Cic.
Conclauium, concláuij, Idem. Plaut. A roome of many chambres vnder one key.
Concludo, clúdis, clúsi, clúsum, pe. pr. clúdere. To conclude, finishe, or determine: to shut vp or inclose.

Auras concludere follibus. Horat.
Concluſi in cauea ſi forent. Plaut.
Intelligentiã in animo, animũ cõcluſit in corpore deus. Ci.
Concludere ſe in cellam. Ter. To locke himſelfe in.
Concludere in feneſtram firmiter. Plaut. To make fast in the windowe.
In paruum quendam & anguſtum locum concludere in ciuile. Cic. To bring into a narrow roome.
Concludere aliquõ. Ter.
Concludar huc. Ter. I shall be shut vp here.
¶ Concludere res multas in vnum diem. Terent. To bring many matters to one day.
Concludere aliquem in anguſtiſſimam formulam ſponſionis. Cic. In bargaining to wrappe one in very straye conditions.
¶ Cingitur atque concluditur ipſe portus vrbe. Cicero. Is compaſſed and incloſed with.
Domo aliquem concludere. Sen.
¶ Concludere, pro Obtiuare. Valer. Flac. To stoppe.
¶ Concludere. Finire. Cic. To finish or ende.
Verborum deſcriptus ordo aliàs alia terminatione concluditur. Cic. Is ended.
Concludere atque perorare. Ci. Concludere ac definire. C.
Concludere multa vno fine. Cic. To conclude many things with one limitte.
Argumentationem concludere. Cic. To conclude.
Argumentum ratione concludere. Cic.
Concluſurum me eſſe crimen decumarum dixeram. Cic.
Concludere epiſtolam. Cic. To adde the laſt clause to his letter: to conclude or ende.
Concluditur extremum. Ci. Per orationẽ concludere. Ci.
Circunſcriptione quadam comprehendere ac concludere ſententiam. Cic.
Explere atque concludere ſententias. Cicer. To fill vp and make perfite.
Verſum concludere. Horat. To ende.
¶ Concluditur verbis interdicti, pro Comprehenditur. Ci. It is comprehended or conteined in.
Concluſus, pen. prod. Particip. Shut vp: incloſed: concluded. vt, Concluſa aqua. Cic.
Corio concluſæ res. Lucret. Locus concluſus. Lucret.
Circunſcriptio concluſa. Cic. A full and perfite period, going in number.
Concluſum & Comprehenſum. Cic.
Concluſum opponitur ei quod dicitur Diſperſum aut diſſipatum. Cic. Close together.
Perfectũ atque concluſum. Cic. Conſummate & fully ended.
Concluse, Aduerb. vt, Concluse aliquid dicere. Cic. So that it shall fall in measure and number.
Concluſio, Verbale. Finis & perfectio. An ende: a conclusion.
Vocis moderatio & verborum concluſio. Cic. Moderation of his voyce and falling of the wordes in measure.
Extrema pars & concluſio muneris & negotij. Ci. The last poynt and ende of his charge.
Acutæ concluſiones. Quint.
Gertæ & crebre concluſiones. Quint.
Subtilis & ad morẽ Dialecticorũ formata concluſio. Quin.
Vna concluſione finiri. Quint.
¶ Concluſio, pro argumentatione & ratione. Ci. The whole argument or reason it selfe.
Concluſiúncula, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic.
Concœnatio, Vide COMPOTATIO. A banket.
Concolor, pen. cor. concolóris, pen. prod. om. g. Plin. Of the same colour. Concolor eſt ei. Colum.
Concoquo, cóncoquis, pe. cor. concoxi, concóctum, concóquere. Plaut. To boyle or seeth: to concoct or digest: to beare or suffer: to abide or away with.
Ad cõcoquendũ facillimus cibus. Ci. Easy to be digested.
¶ Vt quem Senatorem concoquere ciuitas vix poſſet, regem ferret. Liu. Shoulde the citie suffer hym a king whom they coulde scant abide or away with, being but a Senatour?
Diu deliberare & concoquere vtrum, &c. Cic.
Concoquere odium. Cic. To forget hatred or malice.
Concoctus, Participium. Sodi: digeſtedi. vt, Odores oliuo concocti. Lucret. Sweete sauours sodde in oyle.

Concóctio,

Concóctio, Verb. Pli. Concoction or digestion in the stomache.
Concorporo, concórporas, pen. cor. concorporâre. Pli. To mixe or mingle together in one body.
Concors, concordis, om. ge. Of one minde or will: agreeable: of one assent: equall.
Amicitia & charitate concordi ſe complecti. Cic.
Animæ concordes. Virg.
Concordes aquæ. Plin. Waters being all together.
Vnanimo ni ſu & concordibus auſis. Sil.
Concors figura. Plin. A like figure, or of the same sort.
Aequata fronte & concordi currere fræno. Sil. To runne euen or iumpe with side by side.
Fræna iugo concordia ferre. Virg.
Concordiſſimi fratres. Cic. Fuga concors. Sil.
Inſania concors. Sil. Menſæ concordes. Lucan.
Miles concors & ſine late. Ouid. Peaceable.
Pax concors. Ouid.
Præſidijs concordibus cingere aliquem. Claud.
Simulachra concordia. Sil.
Sonus concors. Ouid. An agreeable tune.
Moderatus & concors ciuitatis ſtatus. Cic. A moderate and quiet state.
Torus concors. Propert. Ioyned by mutuall loue.
Concordia. Saluſt. Concorde: agreement.
Coniunctio & concordia. Cic.
Concordia & conſpiratio omnium ordinum ad defendendam libertatem facta. Lentulus Coniulibus & Senatui.
Pax & concordia. Cic. Reconciliatio concordiæ. Cic.
Flendi concordia. Ouid. Veneris concordia. Ouid.
Candida concordia. Ouid. Gentle consorde.
Diſcors concordia. Ouid. Ioyning of things by nature contrary.
Diſcors concordia. Luc. Outward agreement with inward grudge.
Fœlix concordia. Propert. Mitis concordia. Ouid.
Sociata neruorum concordia. Quint.
Alicui concordia coniunctiſſimum eſſe. Cic.
Confirmare concordiam cum aliquo. Cic.
Ad concordiam rem adducere. Cic.
In priſtinam concordiam reducere aliquos. Balbus Cicer.
To set at agreement such as be at discorde.
Concórditas, pen. cor. pro Concordia, apud Pacuuium.
Concórditer, pe. cor. concordius, concordiſſimè, Aduerbium. Cic. By one assent or agreement.
Concordo, concordas, concordâre. Ter. To be at a concord or agreement.
Sanitas animi dicitur, quum eius iudicia opinioneſq; concordant. Cic.
Concratitius, Adiectiuum à Crates, cratis Wattel: made of hurdles, or like things ioyned. vt, Paries concratitius. Papinianus. Walles wattled with rodded as they vse in the countrey.
Concredo, concrẽdis, pen. pro. concrẽdidi, concrẽditum pe. cor, concrẽdere. Plaut. To deliuer or commit vpon trust: to trust one with a thing.
Concrẽduo, per u inter d & o, dixere veteres. Plaut.
Concredere mari nauigia. Colum. To take or venture the sea with shippes.
Concredere aliquid taciturnati alterius. Pla. To tell a thing secretly to one which he would haue kept close.
Ventis aliquid concredere. Catul. To put to the hazarde of the windes.
Nugas alicui ſuas concredere. Hor.
Concredere vires teneriores calido ſolo. Colum. To plant tender vines in a hote grounde.
Concredere aliquem in cuſtodiam alterius. Pla. To commit one to another mans custodie.
Commendare & concredere fortunas ſuas alicui, famã &c. Cic. To commit and put into his hande and tuition.
Concremo, concremas, pen. cor. concremâre, Idem quod Cremare. Plin. To burne.
Concremarii igni. Liu. Vrbs concremetur. Sen.
Concrepo, cóncrepas, pen. cor. concrepui, concrépitum, pe. corr. concrepâre. Ter. To make a noyse: to creake as a doore in opening.

¶ Concrepant arma per translationem. Li. Warre maketh a rustling or iangling.
Cymbala Thebano concrepuere deo. Propert. Range.
Scabella concrepant. Cic. The fourmes cracke.
Concrepare. Cic. To cry softly.
Concrepare digitis. Plaut. To make a fyllip or knack with the fingers.
Concrepare gladijs ad ſcuta. Liu. To swash, or make a noyse with swordes against targates.
Manus concrepuêre. Ouid.
¶ Concrepare, actiuè poſitum. Ouid. Rurſus aquam tangit, Temeſæáque concrepat æra. Knocketh or maketh them ring or sounde.
Concreſco, concrecis, concréui, concrêtum, pen. pro. concréſcere. Cic. To growe together: to congele. To waxe harde together.
Induratus & concretus alta glacie. Liu. Hardned and frosen thicke.
Vis concreſcendi & liquendi, contraria. Cic. To congele: to melte.
Concreſcunt ſubitæ currentis in flumine cruſtæ. Vir. Flakes of yce congeled sodainly as the riuer runneth.
Mare concreſcit glacie. Ouid. Is frosen.
Nubes concreſcunt in aëo. Luc. Be congeled & waxe thicke.
Mundi orbis concreuit primis ſeminibus. Virg. The world was made of the first elements.
Sanguis concreuit frigore. Virg. Congeled or waxed thicke.
Concreſſe, pro Concreuiſſe. Ouid.
Concrétus, pen. pro. Participium. Ioyned or congeled together: made hard: become thicke: frosen: compact: made.
Concretus aer. Cic. Thicke.
Aër concretus in nubem cogitur. Ci. Congeled together.
Cælum ſolidum atque concretum, & Aer purus & tenuis velut oppoſita pone. Cic. Brosse and thicke ayre gathered to a cloude.
¶ Illud ſineſtũ animal ex nefarijs ſtupris, ex ciuili cruore ex omnium ſcelerum importunitate & flagitiorum impunitate concretum. Cic. Compact and made as it were wholy of whoredome, murther, &c.
Pingue & concretum cælum. Cic.
Terrena concretáque corpora. Cic.
Concretum corpus ex elementis. Cic. A body compact and made of elements.
Dolor concretus. Ouid. A great pensiuenesse stopping all weeping.
Lumen lunæ concretum. Cic. The light of the moone thin.
Ex terrena mortaliſque natura & caduca concreta vis. Cic.
¶ Concretus. Virg. Ioyned and growne together.
Concretus & coalitus. Gell. Made and nourished.
Aqua frigore concreta. Martial. Water frosen: yce.
Barba concreta ſanguine. Ouid. A beard clottered together with bloud.
Concretam labem eximere. Virg. To take out a spot harde fastned in a thing.
Lac concretum. Virg. Creame: curdde: or thicke milke.
Nix concreta. Lucret. Frosen. Concretius ſemen. Lucr.
Zonæ glacie concretæ. Virg.
Concretus & Reſolutus, contraria. Claud.
Concrétum, concréti, pen. pro. Cic. A thing congeled and conglutinate: made.
Concretum & corporeum. Cic. Saum & concretum. Ci.
Orta, generata, concreta. Cic.
Nihil eſt animis admiſtum, nihil concretum, nihil copulatum, nihil coagmentatum, nihil duplex. Cic.
Concrétus, huius concrétus, pen. pro. Idem quod Concrétio. Plin. In concretu albicantis ſucci. In the congeling or growing together.
Concrétio. Verbale. Cic. A gathering or growing together: a congeling or waxing hard of many things.
Mortalis concretio. Cic. Mans body made of the elements.
Concriminor, pen. corr. concriminaris, concriminari. Plaut. To blame or accuse.
Concrucior, concruciaris, cõcruciari: vt, Concruciari omni corpore. Lucret. To be tormented in all.
Concubo, cóncubas, pe. cor. & Concumbo concumbis, concũbui, concũbitum, penult. cor. Concumbere. Ter. To lie together.

gither: to accompany togither in the act of generation.
Cum viro concubuit. Cic. She had carnall company.
Concumbere, datiuo iunctum. Tib. At Venus inuenit puero concumbere furtim.
Concúbitus, huius concúbitus, m.g.pen.cor. Coitus. Pli. Companying in the act of generation.
Nefandi concubitus. Sen. Noui concubitus. Sen.
Vagus concubitus, hoc eſt, meretricius. Hor. Vnlawfull copulation.
Vetitus concubitus. Ouid. Vnnaturall copulation.
Fugere concubitus. Ouid.
Indulgere concubitu, pro Concubitui. Virg.
Pati concubitus. Ouid. Petere concubitus. Ouid.
Voluptas ſollicitat concubitus. Virg.
Concubitor, oris. He that medleth with a woman.
Concubinus, concubíni. Hirt. He that lyeth with one.
Concubina, concubinæ, pen.prod. Ci. A woman vſed in ſtede of ones wife.
Concubinátus, huius concubinátus, pen.prod. Plaut. Whoredome: fornication.
In concubinatum dare ſororem. Plaut.
Concúbium, Subſtantiuum. Plaut. The ſtill and deepeſt part of the night.
Concúbius, Adiectiuum: vt, Concubia nox. Plin. Idem.
Conculco, conculcas, conculcâre. Ci. To treade vnder foote: to put to extreeme vilanie.
Pedibus conculcare aliquem. Ouid.
Proterere & conculcare aliquem. Cic.
Conculcátio, Verbale. Plin. A treading vnder foote.
Concumbo, Vide CONCVBO.
Concupio, concupis, pen.cor. concupíui, concupítum, pen.prod. concúpere. Cic. To couet or deſire feruently.
Concupíſco, concupíſcis, concupíui, concupítum, concupíſcere. Cic. Idem.
Concupíſcere & appetere. Plin.
Mortem concupíſcere. Cic.
Res magnas & magnopere expetendas cõcupíuerunt. Ci.
In matrimonium ducere illam concupíuit. Cic. He greatly deſired to marry her.
Honos non nimis concupíſcendus. Cic.
Concupíſcor, Paſſiuum. Plin. To be coueted.
Concupítus, pen.prod. Participium. Feruently deſired. vt, Pecunia concupita. Cic.
Cõcupítum adipíſci. Cic. To obteine that he greatly deſired.
Concupíſcéntia. Tertullianus. Concupiſcence: feruent deſire or appetite.
Concuro, concúras, pen.prod. concurâre. Plaut. To care for: to take heede of.
Concurro, concurris, concurri, concurſum, concúrrere. Cic. To runne to other: to runne togither: alſo to accord or agree.
Vndique concurrere. Lucan. Tota Italia concurrit. Cic.
Concurrere alicui obuiam. Ter. To runne to meete.
Concurrere domum. Cic. Concurrere ad aliquem. Ci.
Concurrere ad arma. Cæſ. To runne to arme them.
¶ Concurrere dicuntur milites. Cic. To runne one part at the other: to giue the ſhocke.
Concurrunt inter ſe equites. Cæſar. The horſemen iuſt, or runne one againſt another in battaile.
Concurrere alicui. Virgil. To runne againſt him and fight with him.
Concurrêre animis quantis conſligere par eſt. Sil.
Frontibus aduerſis concurrere. Lucr. To runne and puſh together as rammes and bulles doe.
Bello concurrere alicui. Virg. To warre againſt.
Ferro concurrere. Stat. Furtis concurrere. Val. Flac.
Monſtris concurrere. Val. Flac. To fight againſt monſters.
Imparibus concurrere fatis. Virg.
Aduerſis ſignis concurrere. Tibul. To ioyne in battaile: to giue the ſhocks.
Paribus telis inter ſeſe concurrere. Virg.
Prælia concurrunt. Lucan.
Cum infeſtis ſignis concurrunt. Saluſt.
Concurrere cum aliquo. Sil.
Nudi concurrunt armatis. Ouid.
In ſua funera concurrere. Valer. Flac.
Sydera concurrunt ſyderibus. Lucan.

Ventorum prælia concurrunt. Virg.
¶ Tot concurrunt verſimilia. Ter. So many things like to be true come togither.
Concurrunt multæ opiniones, quæ mihi animum exaugeant. Ter. There be many opinions that make me the more to thinke it.
Omnia licet cõcurrunt. Ci. Though a man haue all things.
Nomina concurrunt. Cic. The debtes that are owing me be ſufficient to pay all I owe.
Concurrit os ad rogandum. Sen. The countenance helpeth to intreate.
Puppis ad auxilium ſociæ concurrit. Lucan.
Obſcenè literæ concurrunt. Ci. Letters meete that make a fowle ſence, as, Cum nobis, hîc auditur ablatiuus obſcenus Cunno, velut à nominatiuo Cunnus.
Res contrariæ concurrunt. Cic. Meete togither.
Verba extrema cum conſequentibus primis ita iungere, vt néue aſperè concurrant, néue vaſtius diducãtur. Ci. That they ioyne not with a rough or vnpleaſant ſounde.
Raptim in eam ſententiam pedarij concurrerunt. Ci. They agreed or conſented to readily to that opinion.
Statim concurrere de iure. Cic. To runne by and by to haue the lawe.
Concurrere cum ſumma, cui opponitur Excedere. Vlp. To be equall with the ſumme.
¶ Concurrere. Vlp. To be concurrent or partaker with.
In hæreditatem legitimam fratri concurrere. Papinianus. To pretende to haue like right with his brother in the heritage.
In pignore concurrere. Vlp. To be partaker with him.
In pignus concurrere. Vlp. Idem.
¶ Concurrere, Conſtuere. Cel. To come or fall togither.
Concurrit materia. Cel. The matter falleth or gathereth togither in abundance.
¶ Concurrere, Euenire, Contingere. Propert. To happen.
Somnia concurrunt. Cic. Dreames happen true or come to paſſe.
Concúrritur, pe.cor. Imperſonale: vt, Concurritur vndique ad commune incendium reſtinguendum. Cicero. They runne togither.
Concurritur, pro Committitur prælium. Horat. They giue the ſhocke.
Concurrens, Participium. Ouid. Running togither.
Concurſus, huius concurſus, m.g. Plaut. A reſort or running of many to a place. A meeting.
Concurſus eſt ad me factus. Cicer. They reſorted to me in great number.
Non poſſe ſuſtinere concurſum aliquorum. Cic.
Conflictio & concurſus. Cic.
Ingens concurſus. Virg. Ex agris concurſus fiunt. Cic.
Quinque artium concurſus maximarum. Cic.
Calamitatum concurſu labefactata cogitatio. Cic.
Municipiorum concurſus. Cic.
Occupationum concurſus. Ci. Happening or comming together of diuers buſineſſes.
Honeſtiſſimorum ſtudiorum concurſus. Cic.
Aſper & hiulcus concurſus verborum. Cic. Meetings or ioynings of wordes.
Aſperi diſiuncti & hiantes concurſus verborum. Cic.
Extremorum verborum cum inſequẽtibus primis concurſus. Cic.
Subiti concurſus. Ouid.
Quem cõcurſum factum in oppido putaris? Ci. What an aſſemble or gathering togither was there thinke you?
¶ Concurſus. Vlp. Participation: partaking.
Concúrſio, concurſiõnis, f.g. Verbale. Ci. A running togither: running to and fro.
Fortuitarum rerum concurſio. Cic.
Fortuita concurſio corpuſculorum. Cic. A meeting or ioyning by chaunce.
Vocum crebra concurſio. Cic.
In eadem verba impetus & concurſio, & adiunctio, & progreſſio. Cic.
Concurſo, concurſas, concurſare, Frequentatiuum: To run often togither: to runne hither and thither. vt, Concurſare villas, prouinciam. Cic. To runne vp and downe the villages.

Huc illuc caſu & temerè concurſare. Cic. To runne hyther and thither.
Concurſare nunc hinc, nunc illinc. Lucret.
Concurſare circum tabernas. Cic. To runne about.
Omnes omnium domos concurſare. Cic. To runne about to euery mans houſe.
Lectica villas cum aliquo concurſare. Cic.
Concurſare vltrò citroque. Hirt.
Concurſare & diſſultare, contraria. Lucr. To runne or gather togither. Diſſultare. To ſparckle or go aſunder.
Concurſans, concurſantis, Participium. Plin. Meeting or going togither.
Concurſátor, pen.prod. Verbale. Liu. A currour: a runner to and fro.
Concurſator hoſtis. Liu.
Concurſátio, Verbale. Cic. Quàm acerba, quàm formidoloſa, quàm quæſtuoſa concurſatio? A running or meeting of diuers togither.
Perturbationum concurſatio. Cic.
Concurſatio ſomniorum. Cic.
Concurſatio & contentio. Cic.
Concuſſus, Vide CONCVTIO.
Concutio, cóncutis, pe.cor. concuſſi, concuſſum, concútere, Actiuum, ex Con & Quatio. Ter. To ſhake: to moue: to brandiſh: to make to tremble.
Arcu aliquem concutere. Propert.
Baliſta concutit arces. Ouid. Arma concutere. Ouid.
Sonitus ruinæ, & fragor concuſſit aures Cæſaris. Lucan.
Cæſariem concutere. Ouid. To ſhake his heare.
Caput concutere. Ouid. To ſhake the heade.
Concutere corpus multa geſtatione. Celſ.
Acres equos concutere. Virg. To ſtirre or vexe courageous horſes.
Frena concutere furenti. Virg. To ſhake the bridle and incourage.
Boreas freta concutit. Ouid. Maketh the ſea troublous and rough.
Haſtam concutere. Sil. To ſhake a ſpeare.
Aurigæ lora concutiunt. Virg. Shake the reynes.
Mentes concutere. Val. Flac. To trouble or vexe.
Monſtrum belli concutere. Val. Flac.
Orbem nutu concutit Iupiter. Ouid. Maketh to quake.
Metus oſſa concutit. Oui. Feare maketh the bones tremble.
Rempub. concutere. Cic. To trouble: to diſquiet.
Tumultu bellorum ingenti concutitur. Roma. Luca. Was in great trouble and ſtirre of warre.
Tela concutere. Ouid.
Fortuna luctu concutit vrbem. Virg.
Concútiens, Participium: vt, cõcutientes ſe corui. Pli. Crowes ſhaking the feathers.
Singultu concutiente ora ſonant. Ouid.
Concuſſus, a, um. Aliud Participium. Shaken: moued: troubled: diſquieted.
Animus concuſſus caſu amici. Virg. Troubled with.
Carina concuſſa. Ouid. Cautes concuſſæ. Virgil.
Coma concuſſa. Ouid.
Corpus concuſſum vulnere. Stat.
Fides concuſſa. Luc. Credite ſhaken, and beginning to decay.
Fores concuſſæ patuere. Ouid.
Nec de concuſſa tantum pluit ilice grandis. Virg. From the holme tree ſhaken.
Mens concuſſa metu. Virg. Troubled with feare.
Mons concuſſus ſpargit niues. Propert.
Ora concuſſa riſu. Lucret.
Pectus concuſſa crebris verberibus. Lucan.
Concuſſa quercus. Virg. The oke ſhaken.
Concuſſa motu terra. Liu. The earth quaking.
Tonitru concuſſa tremunt omnia. Lucret.
Vndas concuſſas exaſperare. Ouid.
Vrbs concuſſa. Virg. Troubled.
Concuſſus, huius concuſſus, Verbale, m. g. Plin. A ſhaking, mouing or troubling.
Concuſſúra, pen.prod. pro Concuſſione vtitur. Tert.
Concúſſio, concuſſiõnis, Aliud verbale, f.g. Vlp. A ſhaking or mouing.
Concuſſor, concuſſóris, Verbale, m.g. Tert. He that ſhaketh.

Concuſſo, concuſſas, concuſſáui, concuſſáre, Frequentatiũ. Lucret. To ſhake or moue often.
Condalium, Anuli genus. Plaut. A kind of rings: a thimble.
Condecet, p.cor. cõdecébat, cõdecuit, condecére, A decet conponitur. It well becommeth. Plaut. vide an ornatus hic.
Me ſatis condecit. Whether it become me well, or be fitting for me.
Iſtuc omen ominatur capies quod te condecet. Plaut. That is meete for thee, or pertaineth to thee.
Condecentia, condecéntiæ. Cic. A beſeeming or comlineſſe.
Condecenter, Aduerbium. Gell. Very comely or ſeemely.
Condecoro, cõdẽcoras, p.cor. cõdecorâre. Pl. To make cleare or honeſt: to poliſh: to ſet forth & make more commendable.
Condecorare ludos. Ter. To adourne or ſet forth.
Condecorè, Aduerbium. Gell. Comely: honourably.
Condemno, condemnas, condemnâre. To condemne, or cauſe to be condemned. Nunc genitiuo, nunc ablatiuo ſine præpoſitione, nunc cum præpoſitione iungitur: aliquando etiam ſine ijs ponitur. Quando genitiuo, ferè ſubauditur ablatiuus, Crimine, Scelere, & ſimilia.
Deprecor ne meum hoc officium arrogantiæ condemnes. Cæſius ad Ciceronem.
Sceleris condemnat generum ſuum. Cic.
Meipſum inertiæ nequitiæq; condemno. Cic.
Iniuriarũ condẽnatus. Ci. Condemned in an action of treſpaſ.
Sponſionis condemnari. Cic. To be caſt in the wager.
Condeinnabo eodem ego te crimine. Cic.
Licinium Lenticulam de alea condemnatum. Cic.
Cuius etiam familiares de vi condemnati ſunt. Cic.
Condemnare omnes de cõſilij ſententia. Ci. To condemne by the aduiſe and ſentence of the counſaile.
Condemnare ex reliqua pecunia, Id eſt, in reliquam pecuniam. Paulus. Alij locum Pauli aliter legunt. To condemne in the reſidue of the money.
¶ Condemnare dicitur accuſator reum. Suet. To make him to be condemned: to caſt him in iudgement.
Sibi condemnare aliquem. Cic. To caſt or condemne to his owne profite.
Condemnari alicui. Vlp. To be caſt in ſute againſt one.
Arbitrium pro ſocio condemnari. Cic.
Condemnátus, pen.pro. Participiſi. Condemned. vt, Furti condemnátus. Vlp. Mandati condemnatus. Vlp.
Pecuniæ publicæ eſt condemnatus. Cic. Caſt for detayning or waſting the common treaſure.
Nomine alieno condemnatus. Vlp.
Ob ſummam qua ex tutela ei condemnatus erat, &c. Scæuola. In which he was condemned.
Condemnatio. A condemnation.
Condemnátor, pen.prod. etiam pro accuſatore apud Tacitũ: he y condemneth: an accuſer that conuinceth in iudgement.
Condenſo, condenſas, condenſare. Col. To make thicke: to gather togither.
Condenſant ſe in vnum locum oues. Varro. Gather togither.
Condenſeo, condenſes, condenſêre. Lucret. Idem.
Condenſus, Adiectiuum, ex Cõn & Denſus compoſitum. Thicke: cloſe togither.
Condenſa acies, Condenſa turma. Liu. Being cloſe or thicke with men.
Condenſæ columbæ. Virg. Corpus condenſum. Lucret.
Condenſa arboribus valles. Liu. A valley thicke of trees.
Condenſum, cõdenſi, n.g Subſtantiuum. Thicke: cloſe togither. Plin. Inſidunt in Africa pardi condenſa arborum. They ſit in places thicke with trees, as foreſtes or woodes.
Condepſo, condepſis, condépſui, condépſitum, pe.cor. condépſere. Cato. To mingle.
Condico, condícis, pen.pro. condixi, condictum, condicere. Iuſtinus. To appoynt: to ordeine: to promiſe: to require or aske againe: to deny: to aſſigne by mouth: to denounce or declare.
Locum & tempus condicere. Iuſtinus. To limite or appoynt the time and place.
Inducias condicere. Iuſt. To agree vpon treuſe for a time.
Condicere cœnã alicui. Suet. To promiſe one to come to, &c.
Condicere cœnam, & indicere cœnam, contraria.
Indicere cœnam alicui. Suet. To appoynt a ſupper to be prepared. Condicere cœnam, Id eſt inuitare. Vnde Condicta cœna. Suet. A ſupper that one is bidden to.

Condicere

Condicere ad cœnam. Idem. Plaut.
Condicere symbolum ad cœnam. Plau. To promise to come to supper, and beare his shotte.
Condicere alicui, absolutè. Cic. To promise to suppe or dine with one.
¶ Condicere operam. Plin. To declare or shew that he will take vpon him the enterprise.
¶ Condicere, Verbum est Iurisconsultorum. To sue an action personall, and require that the defendant be condemned, and constrained to deliuer, doe, or performe any thing to him.
Nummos alicui condicere. Vlp. To require money againe of one.
Condicere aliquarum rerum litium, aut causarum alicui. Liu. Id est denunciare causas, lites. &c.
Condictus, Participium. Appointed: denounced: promised. vt, conducta cœnula. Suet. An appointment made to go to supper in some place.
Status, condictus dies cum hoste. Plaut. A day appointed.
Condictum, condicti. Festus. A promise: an agreement: an appointment.
Conditio, Verbale. Vlpi. An appointment of an action to the thirde day following: an action personall.
Actio in personam, condictio appellatur. Vlp.
Condictitius, Adiectiuum: vt, actio condictitia. An action personall requiring any thing of our aduersary. Vlp.
Condignus, Adiectiuum, pro Dignus accipiter. Pla. Worthy.
Pulchrum facinus, Græcarumque facundiarum magniloquentiæ condignum. Gell.
Condignè Aduerbium. Plaut. Worthily: honestly.
Condignè & condecorè. Gell.
Condio, condis, condiui vel condij, conditum, pen. pro. condire. Plaut. To season meate: to powder or otherwise order it: to preserue it from corruption, as in conserues. Also to temper, mingle or make more pleasaunt and acceptable.
Labore in venatu, sudore, cursu, fame, siti condiebant epulas Lacedæmonij. Cic. They sauled their bankets.
Condire mortuos. Cic. To embawme dead corpses.
Mortuos cera circunlitos condiunt Persæ. Cic.
¶ Condire, per translationem: vt, Condire tristitiam hilaritate. Cic. To temper or mitigate sorrow with mirth.
Ambiguitate condire vrbanitatem. Quint.
Aspernatas contentionis oratoris ipsius humanitate conditur. Cic. Is sauled or tempered with it.
Voluptatibus aliquid condire. Quint.
Condire vitia naturæ studio malitiæ atque artificio. Ci. To temper or mire naturall vices, with more lewdnesse gotten by studie and industrie.
Conditus, a, um, per. pr. Nomen ex Participio. Sawsed: seasoned: tempered: made sauery or pleasaunt: embawmed. vt, Condita oratio, per metaphoram. Cic. Words or talke seasoned and tempered with honest and pleasant things.
Id quod dicitur, sit voce, vultu, motúque conditius. Cicero. Made more pleasant.
Iusculè condicum. Hor. Potage well seasoned: vnsauorie.
Sale conditus & facetijs. Cæsar. Cic. Tempered, mixed, and as it were sauced with pretie and merrie conceites.
Bene coctus & conditus sermo. Cic. Very circumspect and pleasant talke.
Comitate condita grauitas. Cic. Grauitie tempered or intermedled with gentlenesse.
Nemo vnquam vrbanitate, nemo lepóre, nemo suauitate conditior. C. More pleasant, fuller of merry conceites, or more courteous.
Faciunt conditiora cibaria aucupium & venatio. Cic.
Cõditio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Ci. Sauling: seasoning: tempering.
Conditus, huius cõditus, pen. prod. Aliud vasbale. Col. Idem.
Conditor, pen. prod. Verbale. One that sauleth or seasoneth. C. Hi sunt conditores instructoresque conuiuij.
Conditor totius negotij. Ci. The deuiser of a whole matter.
Condimentum. Plaut. Sauser: that seasoneth or maketh pleasaunt.
Audio dicentẽ, Cibi condimentum, esse famem: potionis, sitim. Cic. Sause. Condimentum voluptatis. Cic.
Condimento humanitatis mitigare seueritatem. Cic. To mitigate seueritie with tempering of gentlenesse.

Condimentum amicitiæ, suauitas morũ & sermonum. Cic. The sause of friendship or that maketh it pleasãt & sweete: nesse of maners and courteous language.
Sapientiæ, ætas condimentum est. Plaut.
Facetiæ, omnium sermonum condimenta. Cic.
Interponere condimentis quippiam. Plin.
Condimentárius, Adiectiuũ. Perteining to sause or seasoning. vt, Condimentarium genus. Plin.
Conditáneus, Aliud adiectiuum. Varr. That may be saued or preserued.
Conditúra, conditúræ, pen. prod. Idem quod Conditio, siue Condimentum. Col. Saute or pickle made with spices.
Condisco, condiscis, condidici, pen. cor. condiscere. Pli. im. To learne.
Condiscas censeo, mihi paulò diligentius supplicare. Cic. Crimen condiscere. Ouid. To learne an yll act.
Condiscens, Participium. Plin. Learning.
Condiscipulus, pen. cor. Cic. A schoole fellowe.
Condiscipula, Fœmininum. Mart. A woman schoole fellowe.
Condiscipulátus, huius condiscipulátus, pen. prod. Iustin. The felowship in schoole.
Conditio, Conditiuus, Condititius, Conditor, Conditura, &c. Vide CONDIO & CONDO.
Condo, condis, cóndidi, cónditum, pe. cor. Cóndere. To lay vp safe: to hide: to put in: to make or builde: to founde.
Lomento rugas vteri quòd condere tentas.
Polla tibi ventrem, non mihi labra linis.
Seponere & condere. Cic. To lay aside and locke vp.
Condere in aluo. Virg. To cate vp.
Arca condere aliquid. Cic. To lay vp in his chest.
Condere humo. Ouid. To bury.
In humo condi. Ouid.
Condere in crumenam. Plaut. To put vp in his purse.
In furnum calidum condere. Plaut. To put into.
In sepulchro condere aliquem. Cic. To lay in graue.
Tonantis sinu condi. Sen.
Terra condere. Plin. To bury or interre.
Ossa terræ condere. Virg. Idem.
Condere aliquem in priſtinum. Plaut. To cast into the mill house or prison.
Condere captiuos in custodiam. Liu. To keepe captiues fast in warde.
In visceribus & medullis condidit bonum omne Metrodorus. Cic. He put all felicitie in, &c.
Furto aliquid condere. Hor. To hide priuily.
Cœlum conditur vmbra. Virg. Is couered or hidde.
Fama caput inter nubila condit. Virg. Hideth his heade.
Cibos condunt formicæ. Plin. Lay vp prouision of meate.
Vota diem condiderant. Sta. They spent a day in praying.
Digitos condere in lumina alicuius Ouid. To thrust his fingers in ones eyes.
Ensem in alicuius ore aduerso condere. Virg. To thrust his sworde in.
Ferrum condere sub aduerso pectore. Virg. Idem.
Condere fructus & Promere, contraria. Varro.
Triticum condere. Cic. To lay vp wheate: to keepe for prouision.
Condere fructus in cados. Plin. To barrell.
Condere & reponere fructus. Cic.
Vuæ succos condere. Id est vinum. Tibul.
Nox condit lucem. Sen. Endeth the day.
Scuta latentia condere. Virg.
Longos soles condere cantando. Vir. To passe ouer a long whole dayes in singing.
Vocem condere auribus. Ouid.
Vultus condere Sol dicitur. Ouid. To hide it selfe.
Sese condere in aliquid. Virg.
Imis aquis se condere. Val. Flac. To go to the botome of the water out of sight.
Ferro & ære se condere. Propert. To be armed.
Portis se condidit alto. Virg.
Vmbris noctis se condere. Virg.
Condere in animum aliquid. Sen.
Iram condere. Tacit. To hide or keepe close his anger.
Stimulos alicui condere in pectore. Ouid. To inspire or thrust vp.

Mente

Mente aliquid conditum tenere. Vir. To keepe in memory.
¶ Condere monumento corpus, apud Plinium. To put into the graue.
¶ Condere. Salust. To builde to make.
Pallas condidit arces. Virg.
Apes examina condunt. Virg. Bees make hiues.
Gentem condere. Virg. To found a certaine nation.
Iura. Ouid. To make lawes.
Lustrum condere. Cic. To appoynt a muster or viewe.
Mœnia. Virgil. Muros. Ouid.
Nomen memorandum condere. Sil. To get an immortall name.
Rempublicam condere: cui opponitur Occidere. Cic. To founde.
Secula multa condere viuendo. Lucret. To liue many hundred yeares.
Nouam vrbem. Virg. To founde a newe citie.
¶ Condere, Componere. To make. vt, Condere carmen, Li. To make verses.
Numeris aliquid condere. Ouid. Idem.
Condere bella. Virgil. To discrine warres.
Historiam. Plin. To write an history.
Omen. Propert. Poema. Cic. Laudes alicuius. Plin.
Præcepta medendi. Plin. To write of physicke.
Prælia. Stat. To wryte of warres.
¶ Condere iusiurandum. Plautus. Iusiurandum seruandæ rei, non perdundæ cõditum est. Was made or instituted.
Cónditus, Adiectiuum, pen. cor. Plaut. Hidde: layd vp: made: builded.
In alta caligine conditus. Sen.
Antro conditus. Ouid.
Memori tibi condita corde, Hæc vigeant mandata. Catul.
Forget not these precepts.
Domi conditus. Cic. Close at home in his house.
Tumulo conditus. Valer. Flac. Buryed.
Ensis conditus. Hor. A sworde put vp in the scabbard.
Iurgia sub tacita condita lætitia. Propert.
Condítæ in ærario sanctiore literæ. Cic.
Messis condita. Tibul. Corne layde vp in the barne.
Præcordia condita aperit Liber. Horat. Wine bewrayeth secretes, or maketh men vtter secrets.
Telum patenti iugulo conditum imprimere. Sen. To thrust hard into his throte.
Aliquid conditum mandare vetustati. Cic.
Conditum aliquid seruare. Virg.
Cónditor, penul. cor. Verbale. A maker: a builder: a founder: the first inuenter. vt, conditor legum. Plaut. A law maker.
Aeui redeuntis conditor CHRISTVS. Claud.
Argumenti alicuius conditor. Ouid.
Artis alicuius conditor. Ouid. The first founder.
Conditor disciplinæ militaris. Plin. iun.
Historiæ alicuius conditor. Ouid. The maker or wryter.
Conditor Peripateticæ sectæ Aristoteles. Col. The first inuentor or beginner.
Conditórium, Subst. Id est sepulchrum. Plin. A sepulchre.
Conditítius, Adiectiuum: vt Conditítia cibaria. Col. Meate powdred, preserued, or kept.
Conditiuus, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuum. That may be kept or powdred.
Conditiua mala. Cato. Apples kept.
Conditiuus cibus. Col. Meate kept in store for prouision.
Conditiuum, Substantiuum, pro sepulchro. Sen. A graue.
Conditio, Verbale, Ipse condendi actus. A keping vp: also condition, place, fortune, state, maner, way, or meanes. A properte or nature. Election or choise. A couenant, law, or offer cõditional. vt, Frugi conditio. The keeping of graine. Cic
¶ Conditio humana. Cic. The state or condition of.
Fortuna atque conditio. Cic.
Communitas conditionis cum aliquo. Cic.
Multi laqui legum & conditionum propositi. Cic.
Iuris conditio. Cic. The state of the law.
Loci alicuius conditio. Quid. The nature of the place.
Metri conditio. Quint. The qualitie or fashion of the meter.
Adempta mortis conditio. Virg. He was made immortall.
Conditio regionis. Col. The nature of the countrey.
Seruiendi conditio. Cic. The state of a seruaunt.

Non communi conditione seruitutis vti. Cic.
Sortis conditio. Ouid.
Temporũ conditione aliquid mutari. Quint. With the state of time.
Victoriæ conditio. Cic. Conditio vitæ. Cic.
Mortalis conditio vitæ. Cic.
Eadem vitæ conditiones non perferre. Cic.
Sequi aliquam vitæ cõditionẽ. Ci. To follow a maner of life.
Viuendi conditio. Hor. Bona conditio. Cic.
Communis. Hor. Dulcis. Horat.
Fœda. Hor. Humana. Cic.
Infima conditio & fortuna seruorum. Cic.
Iniqua. Cic. Infidiosissima. Plin. Tristis. Claud.
¶ Aequa conditione causam dicere. Cic. When one hath equall title with an aduersarie in pleading.
Iniqua conditione causam dicere. Ci. When one hath more auantage then the other.
Commodiore conditione esse dicuntur prædia. Cic. Fermes not very chargeable.
Meliore conditione est senex quàm adolescens. Cic.
Longè alia conditione esse ac cæteri. Vatinius Cicer. To be in state farre vnlyes from other men.
Conuellere conditionem amicitiæ. Cic.
Excutere conditionem alicuius. Ouid. To examine ones state diligently.
Facere disparem conditionem. Cic. Vnlike state.
Mortali conditione generari. Cic. To be borne mortall.
Ea cõditione nati sum⁹, vt nihil quod homini accidere possit, recusare debeamus. Cic. We be borne in such condition that.
Immortalium conditionem postulare. Cic.
Prouidere conditioni ciuium contra pericula simillimas hominum potentias. Cic.
¶ Conditio. Plaut. An offer or condition in a couenaunt.
Luculenta cõditio. Plaut. A great or large offer.
Ea cõditione dare aliquid. Cecinna Ciceroni. To giue vnder that condition. Sub ea conditione. Cic. Idem.
Optima conditione prædia. Vide IVS. Cic. Fermes priuileged, or charged with nothing.
Valde bona conditio si fuerit, fortasse non omittam. Cicc. If the offer shall be very good.
Controuersiæ conditio. Quint.
Pacis conditio cum aliquo. Cic.
Præsentis discriminis conditio. Quint.
Nulla conditione. Cic. In no meanes.
¶ Accedere ad conditionem & pactionem. Cic. To agree to.
Accipere conditionem. Cic. Vide ACCIPIO.
Conditionibus accipere populos in societatem. Liu. Vnder certaine couenaunts or conditions.
Ad aliquam conditionem adducere aliquem. Balbus Cicero. To perswade to a certaine condition.
Astringere aliquem suis conditionibus. Cic. To wrap in such couenants and conditions as he will himselfe.
Capere conditionem, & In conditionem. Vide CAPIO.
Dare alicuius rei conditionẽ alicui. Cic. To offer a condition.
Ad conditionem descendere, Cælius Cic. To condiscend to.
Conditio noua & luculenta fertur per me interpretem, Ter. Is offered.
Ferre conditiones, est victoris & superioris: Accipere conditiones, victi. Cic. To appoynt the couenaunts.
Conditiones ferre, leges imponere. Cic. To appoynt the couenants.
Fugere à conditionibus. Cic. Not to keepe couenaunts.
Magere in conditione. Cic. Manet conditio. Cic.
Mutare conditionem. Quint.
Offerre conditionem pacis, apud Liuium. To offer meanes of peace.
Perducere aliquem ad suas conditiones. Cic. To bring to such conditions as he will himselfe.
Producere aliquem conditionibus. Ci. To delay with offers.
Proponere conditionem, supplicij alicui. Cic.
Iniquam conditionem recipere. Quint. Nothing reasonable.
Repudiare æquissimam conditionem. Cicer. To refuse a very indifferent offer. Respuere conditionem aliquam. Cic.
Stare conditionibus. Cic. To stande to couenaunts.
Statuere duriorem conditionem sibi. Cic. To make an agreement finally to his owne aduantage.

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In eandem condicionem vocari. Cælius Ciceroni.
Vti conditionc aliciuis. Cic. Got to refuſe his offer.
¶ Conditionem, pro Creatura ſæpe vſurpauit. Tert.
Conditionális, & hoc conditionále, pen.pro. Adiectiuũ. Pertayning to condition or offer. vt, Pars conditionalis. Martia.
Contractus conditionalis. Vlp. A conditionall bargaine.
Conditionáliter, pen.cor. Aduerbium. Paulus. Conditionally.
Condus, condi, m&g. Plaut. A ſtewarde, or he that keepeth the ſtore of houſeholde.
Condoceo, cóndoces, pen.cor. condócui, condoctum, condocére. Hirtius. To teache.
Condocefácio, condocéfacis, pen.cor. condoceféci, pen.prod. condocefactũ, condocefácere. Idem. Cic. To make to know.
Vtamur domitis & condocefactis animalibus. Cic. Tamed and taught to doe things.
Condoleo, cóndoles, pen.cor. condólui, condolére. Pla. To be very ſicke or much pained.
Caput condolet. Tibul. His heade aketh ſore.
Condoluit caput de vento. Plau. The winde made his heade ake.
Si pes condoluit, ſi dens, ferre non poſſimus. Cic.
Condoleſco, condoleſcis, condoléſcere. Cic. Idem.
Condono, condónas, pen.prod. condonâre. Plaut. To giue: to forgiue: to pardon. Dare & condonare. Cic.
Condonare alicui munuſculum. Cic. To giue a preſent.
¶ Condono te. Plaut. I pardon thee.
Condonare aliquem pecuniam, debitum, &c. Plaut. To forgiue one money, &c.
Condonare pecunias debitoribus. Cic.
¶ Condonare peccatum. Saluſt. To pardon an offence.
Remittere alicui & cõdonare animaduerſionem & ſupplicium. Vatinius Ciceroni. To remit and pardon.
Condonãtus, pen.prod. Participium à condonor. Forgiuen: pardoned. vt, Condonatum iudicium alicui. Cice. A iudgement wherein, without regarde of right, the iudge condemneth or quiteth for fauour of one.
Condonatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. A giuing or forgiuing.
Condormio, condormis, condormíui, condormítum, pen, pro. condormire. Plaut. To ſleepe with other.
Condormíſco, condormíſcis, condormíſcere. Plaut. Idem.
Condryllon, ſiue Condrylle, Herba. Plin. Condrilla melius ſcribitur. Wilde ſuckerie.
Condris, dris, f.g. The herbe called falſe Wittaine.
Conduco, conducis, penul. prod. conduxi, conductum, conducere. Plaut. To bring with: to hireto hire: to take an houſe or land. Alſo to gather or aſſemble in one place: to conuert: to take in hande to doe a worke or buſineſſe for hyre or wages. And in the thirde perſon it is to profite.
¶ Conducere, Congregare. Cic. Virgines in vnum locum conduxerunt.
Exercitus in vnum conducere. Tac. To gather together.
Partes conducere in vnum. Lucret. To bring together.
¶ Conducere. Plaut. To procure or buie.
Nimium magno conducere. Cic. To buie to deare.
¶ Conducere aliquem. Plaut. To hire or procure one.
Aliquem ad cædem faciendam conducere. Cic. To hire or procure one.
Hortum conducere. Cic. To take: to hire.
Domum conducere. Cic.
Alicui locum in proximo conducere. Cic.
Conducere mercede. Cic. To hire for money.
Conducere nauem. Plaut. To hire a ſhippe.
¶ Conducere, etiam dicitur is qui pretium accipit pro re aliqua facienda. Iulianus Iureconſultus. To vndertake to doe a thing at a price.
Ad pecuniam numeratam conducere. Caius. To vndertake to doe a worke for ready money.
Redemptor qui columnã illi de Cotta & de Torquato cõduxerat faciendã. Ci. Id eſt, à Cotta, &c. That was hyred of Cotta, or vndertooke at Cottaes hande to make, &c.
Multitudo conducta. Cic.
¶ Conducit, in tertijs perſonis, pro Vtile eſt. Plaut. Gi. It is profitable.
Ea maxime conducunt, quæ ſunt rectiſſima. Cic. Are moſt profitable.
Conducit hoc tuæ laudi. Cic. This maketh much for your praiſe.
Propoſitio conducere res dicitur. Hor. To further or make much for the purpoſe.
Rationibus noſtris conducit id fieri. Cic. It is profitable.
Conducunt hæc ad ventris victum. Plaut.
In rem quod recte conducat tuam. Plaut.
Conductus, Participium. Hyred: procured: brought togither. Plaut. Nummo ſum conductus.
Conductus mercede diurna. Hor. Hired by the day.
Conductus ſum coctum. Plaut. I am hired to ſeeth.
Auxilia regum in vnum conducta. Tac. Brought togither.
Bella conducta, dicuntur bella militũ mercenariorum. Sil.
Nummi conducti. Hor. Money taken vpon vſurie.
Conducta opera aliciuius. Plaut.
Operæ conductæ. Cic. Hired ſeruauntes.
Telæ conductæ. Tibul. Serere tellure conducta. Virg.
Teſtes conducti. Ouid. Torus conductus. Ouid.
Conducta dicta ad fallaciam. Plaut. Words procured to be ſpoken to deceiue.
Conductum, Subſtantiuum. A thing hired. vt, Habere aliquid conducti. Cic. To take to hire.
Conductor, Verbale. Cic. He that taketh or hireth: he that is hired to doe: or vndertaketh.
Conductio, Verbale. Cic. An hiring: an vndertaking to doe a price.
Conducíbilis, & hoc conducíle, pen.cor. Plaut. Profitable: commodious.
Vtile & conducibile. Author ad Herennium.
Conductítius, Adiectiuum. Plau. That may be hired or taken.
Conductitiæ operæ. Varro. Seruaunts to be hired.
Conduplico, códuplicas, pe.cor. códuplicâre. C. To double.
Conduplicare beneficium. Ter.
Diuitias conduplicare. Lucret.
Donduplicátio, Verbale. Plaut. A doubling.
Condurdon. An herbe that in Auguſt beareth a red flowre, and hanged about the necke, taketh away the diſeaſe called the kings euill.
Condus, Vide CONDO.
Condyloma, pen.prod. condylómatis, pen.corr.n.gen. Plin. A ſwelling of the ſtuell or fundament, proceeding of an inflammation.
Condylus, condyli, pen.cor. Marc. The roundneſſe or knob of the bones in the knee, ancle, elbowe, knuckles, &c. Alſo a ring or thimble. Feſtus.
Confabulo, confábulas, pen.cor. confabulâre: & Confabulor, confabulâris, confabulari. Plaut. To tell tales: to common or talke togither.
Confarcio, confarcis, Vide CONFERCIO.
Confarreo, confarreas, conferreâre. A quo Confarreatus, & Confarreatio. Plin. To marry with certaine ſolemnities before the biſhop, when their children or infants were betrothed to prieſthoode.
Affluetudo confarreandi. Tacit.
Parentes confarreati. Tacit.
Confarreatio. Such a mariage.
Confarreatus. So maried.
Confatalis, & hoc confatâle, pen.prod. Quod eadem fatali neceſſitate tenetur. Cic. Of the ſame deſtinie.
Confectus, Confector, Confectio, Confectura. Vide CONFICIO.
Confercio, confercis, conferſi, confertum, confercíre. Var. To ſtuffe or poze.
Confertus, Participium. Cæſar. Full. Alſo in a flocke or multitude togither.
Conferti & Rari, contraria. Cæſar. Thicke togither.
Agmen confertum Virg. Being thicke or cloſe togither.
Arma conferta. Sil. Legio conferta maniplis. Sil.
Liber confertus voluptatibus. Cic. Full of pleaſures.
Conferta vita voluptatum omnium varietate. Cic. A life replenished with all kinde of pleaſures.
Otioſa vita, plena & conferta voluptatibus. Cic.
Confertus cibo. Cic. Full vp to the gorge.
Confertior, confertiſſimus. Liu. Confertiſſima turba. In the thickeſt preaſe.
Confertim, Aduerbium. Liu. In a heape togither.
Confero, pen.cor. cõfers, conttuli, pe.cor. collãtum, pen.prod. conferre. Col. To beare, cary, put, bring or lay togither: to poſite: to ſet forth: to prepare: to deuiſe: to talke togither: to giue: to compare or conferre: to employ or beſtow: to go: to deferre: to lay to or ioyne.
Aes conferre. Ouid. To contribute or giue.
Dicam neminem vnquam tam impudentem fuiſſe, qui à dijs immortalibus tot & tãtas res tacitus audereꝛ optare, quot & quantas dij immortales ad Cn. Pompeium conculerunt. Cic. Haue giuen to Pompey.
¶ Conferre ſtudia ad arbitrium alterius. Cic. To employ hys ſtudie according to an other mans pleaſure.
Ad alios hanc ſiniſtram diligentiam conferant. Plin. iunior. Let them beſtow this ouerthwart diligence towarde other, for I will none of it.
¶ Conferre cum aliquo, pro Certare. Ouid. To contende.
¶ Conferre pro Mutare. Ouid. To chaunge.
¶ Falſo conferre aliquid in aliquem. Cic. To attribute falſely to one.
Amorem cõferre alicui. Propert. To loue: to caſt his loue vpon.
Ira tuum conferto amorem ſemper ſi ſapis, Ne id, &c. Plaut. So beſtow or employ thy loue, &c.
Animum alió. Terent. To turne his minde from one and caſt it on another.
Animum ad fodiendos puteos. Hirtius. To ſet or bende hys minde: to minde to digge pittes.
Beneuolentiam erga aliquem conferre. Cic. To caſt.
Benignitatem in aliquem. Cicer. To ſhewe great bountie and liberalitie towardes one.
Capita. Liu. To aſſemble or councell: to lay their heades togither.
Caſtra, caſtris. Cæſar. To pitche or campe right ouer againſt an other.
Cauſam in aliquem. Ci. To impute or lay the fault vpon one.
Certamina belli inter ſe. Virg. To fight.
Certamina pugnæ manu conferre. Lucret. Idem.
Ore ſuo cibos conferre. Quint. To feede with the bill, as birdes doe their yong.
Conſilia. Ter. To conſult or deuiſe togither.
Omne conſilium, ſtudium, officium, operam, laborem, diligentiam, ad amplitudinem aliciuius conferre. Cic. To employ all his councell, ſtudie, &c. vpon ones honour, or ſet forth ones honor.
Conſilium viuendi omne ad naturam ſuam. Cic. To apply his whole indeuour of faſhioning his life according to hys owne nature, following that.
Conſolationes in rem aliquam. Cic. To apply conſolations to.
Conſulatum in eundem annum. Plin. iun. To deferre the conſulſhip till the ſame.
Copiam verborum conferre. Quint. To giue ſtore of wordes.
Crimen conferre in aliquem. Cic. To blame or accuſe.
Ne pôſt conferas culpam in me. Teren. That thou lay not the fault in me afterwarde.
Curas ſuas, & quicquid nobis eſt à Deo datum, in remp. conferre. Cic. To imploy and beſtow vpon.
Curas ad dignitatem aliciuius. Cic. To bende hys care to the aduauncement of ones dignitie.
In medium ſingulos denarios in ſingulos talos conferre. Sueton. To hold or lay downe a penny for euery bone or die, in play.
Diem ſoluendæ pecuniæ pacto conferre. Papinianus.
Diligentiam in valetudinem aliciuius conferre. Cic. To be diligent in preſeruing ones health.
Diſputationem conferre in aliquos. Cic. To bend his diſputation againſt them.
Dona conferre alicui. Plaut. To bring in gifts to one.
Exempla aliorum conferre. Plaut. To conferre or compare the examples of other.
Si conferendum exemplum eſt, non. &c. Ter. If it be meete to vſe example.
Faciem & mores conferre duarum. Oui. To compare, or make compariſon of.
Fructum alio conferre. Terent. To beſtowe the commoditie otherwiſe.
Gradum. Plaut. To go as faſt as another: to ſette ſteppe by ſteppe.
Gradum conferre cum hoſte. Liu. To ioyne in battaile with his enemie.
In carmen rem aliquam. Col. To bring or make into a verſe.
In commune. Cic. To bring togither for a common profite.
In educationem aliquid conferre. Quintil. To employ vpon bringing vp.
Nunc verba in pauca conferam, quid te velim. Plau. I will tell thee briefly, or in few wordes, what, &c.
In pauca. Cic. To conclude: to be ſhort.
In quæſtum vocem conferre. Cic. To employ hys voyce to get money with it.
In tempus ambitionis conferre cogitationes. Cice. To deferre all his mutings and cogitations vntill his time of walking.
In vnum conferre plurium inuenta. Quint. To bring togither.
Coram inter nos conferemus. Ci. We will deuiſe and common of theſe matters, when we meete togither.
Quotidie inter nos ea quæ audiebamus, conferebamus. Cic. We did conferre togither.
Ingenium ad rem aliquam. Cic. To apply his witte to.
Iter Brunduſium verſus contuli. Ci. I tooke my iourney or went towarde. Vide ITER.
Lites conferre. Horat. To chide with.
Maledicta in aliquem. Cicer. To raile at one: to giue ſhrewde wordes.
Manum, vel manus. Cic. To fight togither.
Munera conferre. Propert. To beſtow giftes.
Officia in aliquem. Cicer. To doe one friendly pleaſures or ſeruice.
Omnem operam ad philoſophiam conferre. Cice. To employ and beſtow all his labour and ſtudy vpon.
Plurimum operæ ad cõficiendum reditum aliciuius conferre. Ci. To trauaile much to procure ones returne home againe.
Orationem ad rem aliquam. Plaut. To turne his talke from an other matter, and ſpeake of this.
Permulta in aliquem, quæ ab eo nunquam dicta ſunt conferre. Cice. To attribute many thynges to him which he neuer ſpake.
Pecuniam in opus. Pli. iun. To beſtow money vpon a worke.
In vſus ſuos pecuniam ab aliquo collatam habere. Cic.
Niſi forte eam pecuniam in Reipub. magnũ aliquod tempus contulerit. Cic. Except he reſerue that money for ſome great commoditie of.
Pedem. Plaut. To approch or come nie to.
Collato pede prælíari. Liu. To cope togither and fight: to fight hande to hande.
Conferre pedem. Cic. In contention, to ioyne and come to the point.
Cõferre pedem dicuntur Oratores. Quin. When they anſwere the aduerſaries argiments.
Peſtem hominibus hæc conferunt. Colum. Theſe things engender and bring peſtilence among men.
Rationem belli aliquó. Cæſar. To bend the whole force of hys warre vpon any place.
Rationes conferre. Cic. To caſt account, or reckon with one.
Rem in pauca. Plau. To make ſhort, to conclude in few words.
Seria conferre cum aliquo. Ou. To deuiſe with one about matters of weight and importance.
Seditionem in tranquillum. Plaut. To appeaſe or quiet.
Cum hoc in via ſermonem contulit. Cic. He talked with him.
Conferunt ſermones inter ſe. Plaut. They talked togither.
Signa. Liu. To ioyne battaile: to ſtriue or contende.
Stipendium ſtudio alterius. Colum. To giue a ſtudent exhibition.
Studia ſua omnia in aliquem Cic. To doe all the pleaſures for him that he can.
Omne ſtudium atq; omne ingenium cõferre ad aliciuius gloriam laudémque celebrandum. Cic. To bende, &c.
Studium in rem aliquam. Cic. To employ vpon.
Inter ſe ſtudia conferre. Quint.
Suſpitionem in aliquem. Cic. To ſuſpect one.
Tempus ad vel in rem aliquam. Plin. iunior. Cic. To beſtowe vpon.
Tributum in militare ſtipendium. Liu. To pay a tribute for ſouldiours wages.
Ex cenſu quotannis tributa conferre. Cic. To pay yearely tribute according to his ſubſtance.

Verba ad rem conferre. Ter. To doe in deede, that he speaketh in wordes.
Conferri solet à re in me verbum illud. Ci. Thou art wont to vse that word against me.
Vires in vnum. Liu. To gather together their power.
Vitam inter se vtriusque conferre. Cic. To compare.
Vitia sua in senectutē. C. To attribute his vices to olde age.
Voluntatem conferre in aliquem. Cic. To set his good will vpon one.
¶ Conferre nouissima primis. Cic. To compare the last with the first.
Conferre se totum ad amicitiam alicuius. Cicer. To applye himselfe wholy to ones friendship.
Ad aliquem se conferre. Cic. To go or resort to one.
Ad authoritatem alicuius se conferre. Cic. To giue or apply himselfe to follow ones authoritie.
Ad curam aliquam se conferre. Cic. To take vpon hym the charge of a thing.
Ad rempub Ci. To giue himselfe to gouerne or beare rule in the common weale.
Ad studia. Suet. To apply himselfe to study of good learning.
Ad virtutum studium se conferre. Cic. To bende himselfe to attaine vertue.
Conferre se ad vmbram arboris. Ouid. To go vnder the shadow of a tree.
In amicitiam & fidem alicuius se conferre. Cic. To put and commit himselfe into ones friendship and tuition.
In societatem aliquorum. Ci. To associate himselfe, or to become a companion with them.
Ad hostes. Cic. To yeelde to the enimies.
In pedes se conferre. Plau. To runne away: to take his legs.
Conferre se in fugam. Cic. Idem.
¶ Conferre, Comparare. To compare. Dicimus autē. Confero te isti, & cum isto. Cic.
Præsentia conferre præteritis. Lucret. To conferre with.
Vitam alicuius cum alterius vita conferre. Cic.
Hominibus magnis se conferre. Ouid. To compare himselfe with great men.
Ne minima quidem ex parte conferendi alij alijs. Cic.
¶ Conferre descriptionem cum tabulis. Ci. To conferre the copie drawne out with the chiefe and originall paterne.
¶ Conferre. To deferre or put of. Cic. Omnia in Martium mensem sunt collata. All things were deferred or put of vntill March.
Conferre timorem suum, aut rem aliam in aliquid. Cæs. To say that is the cause of our feare.
¶ Confero me in campū, vel ad campum: In vrbem, vel ad vrbem, Id est vado. I go into the citie. Quæ locutio elegantèr etiā potest poni sine perticula IN & AD. Si autem personā dicas, non locū, necessariò particula AD vtendū est: vt, Contuli me ad patrē, nō in patrem. Quoties autē significatur donatio, IN vtendū est: vt, Multa in Iohannē cōtuli beneficia. Quicquid in ingratos cōferetur planè perditur. Non autem ad ingratos tam eleganter dixeris.
Romam se contulit. Cic. He went to Rome.
Retro se conferre. Claud. To recule: to go backe.
Confert se petuita in stomachū. Celf. Flegme goeth downe into the stomacke.
¶ Confert, in tertijs personis. pro Conducit, vel prodest & vtile est. Colum. It is profitable or expedient.
Nihil ad bene viuendum confert hæc res. Ci. This helpeth, profiteth, or auaileth nothing.
Comœdia plurimum ad eloquentiā confert. Quint. Is profitable for eloquence.
Collātus, pen. prod. Participium. Assembled: giuen: conferred: compared: brought: sent: coped togither. gr. vt, Collata omnium vota in vnius salutem. Plin. iun. All mens desires were giuen or bent to further and maintaine ones good estate.
Castris collatis. Sil. Their campes being pitched one ouer right against the other.
Collata dextra mouere prælia. Ouid. To cope togither and fight hande to hande.
Marte collato interimere aliquem. Ouid. To kill in fighting hande to hande.
Collatis viribus. Plin. iunior. Assembling their powers togither.

Collato pede præliari. Liu. To cope togither and fight.
Color roseo collatus Eoo. Propert. Compared to.
Pecunia ad alicuius honores collata. Cic. Willed with imployed to the maintenance of ones honour.
Cum Democrito Cleanthes & Chrysippus collati. Ci. Compared with.
Collātus, huius collātus, m.g. pen. pr. Hirtius. A comparing: a coupling or ioyning in battaile.
Collatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Pli. iun. A talke or iest: a louing or roping togither: a conferring or comparing.
Exercitū castra, agmina, signorum collationes. Ci. Ioynings in battailes.
In collatione. Plin. In the conferring or comparing.
Collātor, pen. pro. Verbale. Plaut. He that conferreth or layeth his portion with other.
Collatitius, Adiectiuum. Done or made by conference of many: vt, Collatitia instrumenta. Senec.
Collatitia sepultura. Quint. A buryall wherein many contribute or conferre.
Collatiuus, & Collatium, Vide suo loco.
Confertus, Confertim, Vide CONFERTIO.
Conferua, Herba. Pli. An herbe growing in fresh waters like a spunge.
Conferueo, conferues, conferbūi, conferuēre, Idem quod Feruere, vel Simul feruere. To be hote togither.
Conferuent ossa, id est, quod vulgus Chirurgorum dicit, Glutinantur per porum. Celf. The bones broken grow togither by certaine poyes.
Ira conferbuit. Hor. He was in a chaufe.
Conferuesco, conferuescis, conferuēscere. Colum. Plinius, To ware hote or seeth togither.
Confessio, Confessor, Confessus, Vide CONFITEOR.
Confertim, Aduerbium, Id est Euestigio. Cic. Forthwith: continent: by and by.
Confestim aut ex interuallo. Cic.
Sine vlla mora & confestim. Cic.
Confibula, pen. cor. Cato. A claspe or tache: also a wooden pinne: or thing made to cleuche two peeces togither.
Conficio, confici s, p. cor. cōfēci, pen. pr. confectum, cōficere, Ex Con & Facio, id ē significat quod facere vel perficere. To destroy or slea: to grieue, vexe or torment: to perfourme: finish or dispatch: to make an ende of: to bring to passe: to applicate or declare: to gather money: to breake: to consume: waste: to make: to chawe meate: to digest.
Conficere exercitatione. Cic. By exercise to bring to pas.
Magna cura, multa opera & labore conficere aliquid. Cic.
Virtutisque conficere aliquid. Cicero. To do by force or strong hande.
Amanter diligenterque conficere aliquid. Ci. To dispatch.
¶ Conficere nucem. Plin. To breake or knacke a nutte.
¶ Conficere hominem. Cic. To murther or kill.
Duodecim propugnatores totidem sagittarum confecti ictibus. Sueton. He killed twelue at xij. shootes.
Ignes conficiunt syluas. Lucret. Burne and consume.
Sica conficere aliquem. Cic. To stabbe in with a dagger.
¶ Conficere, per translationem. Plin. iun. Infirmitas, mœror me conficit. Sorrow doth slea me.
¶ Conficere aliquam virginem. Ter. To bring to passe that he shall haue a maiden.
Angore confici. Ci. To be sore broken with sorrow: to pine away for sorrow.
Confici curis. Cic. Idem.
Incendi & confici desyderio alicuius. Cic. To be greatly inflamed and haue a marueilous desire of things.
Dolore & pudore. Cic. To be grieued and ashamed.
Summis doloribus. Cic.
Fame. Cic. To be pined for hunger. Frigore. Cic.
Se conficere. Plancus, Cic. To hurt himselfe with trauelle.
Me conficit solicitudo. Cicer. Carefulnesse killeth me: or breaketh me sore.
¶ Conficere ambulationem pomeridianam in aliquo loco. Cicer. To walke in the after noone, or to make hys after noones walke in.
Absolutionem conficere. Cic. To dispatch or quite.
Aequor spatijs immensum conficere. Vir. To passe ouer the maine sea.

Propē

Prope centum confecit annos. Cic. He hath lyued almost an hundred yeares.
Annulum, pallium, foccos conficere. Cic. To make.
Argentum alicuius conficere. Ter. To spende and consume ones money.
Bellum. Plin. To make warre.
Conficere bellum. Cic. To bring warre to an ende.
Bibliothecam. Cic. To dresse vp a librarie.
Cibos. Plin. To digeste his meate.
Conficere cibos. Liu. To worke in the mouth, to chawe meate.
Cursum. Cic. To ende his course or race.
Cursum vitæ, & curriculum viuendi. Cic. To spend the course of his life.
Cursus annuos Sol conficit. Cic. Doeth his compasse yearely.
Cum aliquo conficere. Cicero. To make a conclusion or ende with one.
Conficere de re aliqua cum aliquo. Cicer. To conclude of a matter with one.
Longo sermone vtimur, diem conficimus. Plaut. We spende the day.
Diem extremum morte conficere. Cic. To die.
Escas conficere dicuntur dentes intimi. Cicero. To chawe or worke the meate.
Exercitum. Cic. To leuie or gather an armie.
Facinus. Cic.
Famam. Cic. To procure a name or bruit.
Flagitium. Ter. To commit some naughtie deede.
Funera iusta. Cæsar. To make ones funerall.
Iter. Cæsar. To dispatch or go a iourney.
Iurisdictionem. Cic. To keepe sise and sessions in all places of his progresse or iurisdiction.
Libeum, pro scribere & componere. Cic. To make a booke.
Lignā & fornacem. Cato.
Malum alicui. Ter. To worke one mischiefe and displeasure.
Mandata. Cic. To fulfill or accomplish ones cōmaundements.
Motus animorum. Cic. To moue affections.
Munus annuum. Cic. To ende his yeares office.
Munus susceptum. Ci. To atchieue his charge taken in hand.
Negotium. Plaut. To dispatch a businesse.
Per aliquem negotium conficere. Cic. To dispatch the matter by him.
Nuptias. Ter. To make a maryage.
Vetustas omnia conficit & consumit. Cic. Weareth out and consumeth.
Opus. Plaut. Ornamenta. Cic.
Contectæ pactiones publicanorum. Cic. The couenaunts of the fre farmers of the common tribute were dispatched.
Pacem. Cic. To pacifie and quiet a countrey.
Facillimè patris pacem in leges conficiet suas. Ter. He wyll easily pacifie his father and make him condiscende to doe what he will.
Patrimonium. Cic. To waste or spende away his heritage.
Peculium grande. Plaut. To get or gather togither a great substaunce of money and cattell.
Pecuniam ex re aliqua. Cic. To make money of a thing.
Permagna pecunia ex ea re confici potest. Cic. A great substaunce may be made of that.
Pensum. Plaut. To finish his talke.
Pensum meum quod datum est, confeci. Plaut. I haue dispatched the talke appoynted me.
Porticum mille passuum conficere. Cic. To make a galleryе of a myle long.
Prandium. Plaut. To ende his dinner.
Rationes. Cic. To make a reckening or cast account.
Redium alicui. Cic. To procure that one may returne.
Rem. Cæsar. To dispatch a matter.
Rem conficere, Id est patrimonium. Cic. To spende all hys substaunce.
Sacra. Cic. To doe diuine seruice.
Sermonem. Cæsar. To ende his talke.
Solicitudines alicui. Terent. To make carefull: to worke one care.
Spatia eadem. Cicer.
Sex illa à Dypilo stadia confecimus. Cic. We walked or went the sixe furlongs from Dypilus.

Tabulas. Cic. To make a reckening booke of thinges receiued and layde out.
Tempus annuum. Cic. To bestowe or spende one yeare.
Vestem aut tunicas hybernas. Plaut. To make.
Longam viam. Cic. To goe a long iourney.
Quæ vetustas est, quæ vim diuinam conficere possit. Cic. That can consume a diuine power.
Vulnus acerbum conficere. Virg.
¶ Ex quo conficitur, vt si leges duæ, aut si plures, &c. Wherupon it is concluded that if. &c.
¶ Confectum est. Cic. It is done.
Confectus, Participium. Killed: slaine: vndone: grieued: sore broken: perfected: atchieued: perfourmed: brought to an ende or conclusion & chewed: digested.
Confectus angore. Cic. In great anguishe: much broken with sorrow.
Confectus cæde. Seneca. Slaine: murdered.
Confectus ac trucidatus. Cic.
Confecti æstiuis. Cic. When they had done reaking in their summering places.
Aeuo confectus. Virg. Very olde: worne and broken with age: at the pittes brinke.
Confectus cibo. Cic. Hurt or killed with much eating.
Calore & spiritu cocta & confecta quę in aluo sunt, in reliquū corpus diuiduntur. Cic. Being concocted & digested.
Corpore & animo confecta mulier. Cic.
Confectus cruciatu maximorum dolorum. Cic. Sore grieued with torment of great sorrow.
Dolore assiduo confectus. Catul.
Fame, frigore, inopia rerum omnium confectus. Ci. Pined with hunger, colde and lacke of things.
Flammis confecta. Valer. Flac. Hurt with fire.
Assiduis laboribus, concussationibúsque confectū grauiter se habere. Plancus. Cic. To be in euill case and sore broken with continuall trauaile and trotting vp and downe.
Confectus morbo, lachrymis ac mœrore perditus. Ci. Sore weakened with sickenesse.
Senecta confectus. Ouid. Very aged: at the pittes brinke.
Summa senectute confectus. Cic. Idem.
Senio confectus. Claud. Idem.
Vino, lustrisque confectus. Cicer. Worne and wasted with drunkenship, banketting and leacherie.
Vulneribus confectus. Cic. Sore wounded.
Bellum affectum, & penè confectum. Ci. A warre diminished and almost brought to an ende.
Cibus confectus. Cic. Meate chewed, also digested.
Ciuitas ab aliquo confecta. Cic. Sore hurt or destroyed.
Cursus confecti. Virg. The races ended.
Forma confecta macie. Virg. Ones fauour or face disfigured with leanesse.
Confirmata & confecta lex est. Cic.
Munus confectū carmine. Catu. A present made in verses.
Confecta res est. Cicer. The matter is done, dispatched, or past cure.
Partem militum, qui iam stipendijs confectis erant, dimisit. Ci. He dimissed part of his olde souldiours, which by order and lawe were past their time of warre, in consideration of their continuance and age.
Victoria confecta. Cæ.
Conficiens, Nomen ex participio. Vnde apud Ciceronē, Cōficientissima literarum ciuitas. That keepeth a diligent register or booke of all that it doth.
Conficientes causæ & Efficientes, pro ijsdem. Cic.
Bonorum conficientia. Cicero. Such matters as worke or bring to passe good things.
Confectio, onis, f.g. Verbale. A making: gathering: and atchieuing or bringing to passe: a chewing or digesting.
Confectio tributi. Cic. The setting of a tribute.
Annalium confectio. Cicer. The writing or making of a cronicle.
Belli confectio. Cic. The dispatche or ending of a warre.
Escarum confectio à lingua adiuuari videtur. Cic. Mastication or chewing of the meate.
Confector oris, m.g. aliud verbale. Cic. He that dispatcheth, atchieueth, consumeth or wasteth.
Confector est & consumptor omnium. Cic.

Belli confector. Cic. The dispatcher or ender of the warre: he that bringeth it to an ende.
Negotiorum confector. Ci. That atcheiueth or bringeth to passe matters.
Confectúra, confectúræ, pen. prod. Plin. A making, boyng, or mingling.
Confectura mellis. Colum.
Confictio, Confictus, Vide CONFINGO.
Confideiussor, confideiussoris. Vlpian. A pledge or suretie with an other.
Confido, confidis, pen. prod. confisus sum, confidere, significat Credere & existimare, tum in præterito, tum in præsenti, tum in futuro. To trust: to haue sure confidence: to bee sure: to dare.
Confidere & Metuere, contraria. Ouid.
Confidi, pen. pro. Præterium. Liu. Agros etiam confiderunt se, à populationibus ueri posse.
Num confidit? Plaut. Is he sure of it?
Nihil nimis oportet confidere. Cic.
Confidere alicui. Cic. To put his trust in one.
Timidè confidere alicui. Ouid. Walke to mistrust one.
Mihiipse confido. Cic. Sibi confidere. Cic. To haue a confidence in himselfe.
Arcæ alicuius confidere. Cic. To trust ones coffer.
Bono fragili confidere. Senec.
Bonis suis confidere. Cic To put his trust in his goods.
Confidere causæ. Cicer. To haue a trust in the right of hys cause.
Ferocius causæ suæ confidere. Cic.
Parum constantiæ alicuius confidere. Ci. To mistrust ones constancie: to feare he will not be constant.
Figuræ suæ confidere. Ouid. To haue a confidence in his fauour.
Formæ suæ confidere. Lucan. Idem.
Optimatibus nihil confidere. Cic.
Rebus afflictis confidere. Vir.
Suis regnis confidere. Val. Flac.
Confidere virtuti. Cæs. To put his trust in.
Virtuti constantiæq; alicuius confidere. Cic.
¶ Confidere, cum ablatiuo. Cic. Quæsuit ex eo qua maximè arte confideret. In what art he did put his greatest confidence.
Corporis firmate & fortunæ stabilitate confidere. Cic.
Voluntate aliquorum confidere. Cn. Magnus.
Confidere animo Cic. To haue a good heart.
Confidere animo & spe. Cæs. To haue a good courage and hope.
Vel domesticis opibus, vel externis auxilijs de salute vrbis confidere. Cic. To haue a good hope to saue the citie eyther by. &c.
In nullo illorum sibi confidebat. Hirtius. He trusted none of them.
Confidens, pen. prod. Nomen ex participio, tam in bonum, quàm in malum accipitur. Stubburne: confident: foolhardie: rath: fearing nothing.
Homo durus, confidens, tumidus, amari sermonis. Hor.
Nequam est homo ille atque confidens. Cic.
¶ Confidens, Constans. Ter. Constant: assured: standing to his woyde.
Confidentissimus. Virg. Verp harvie.
Confidéntia. Plaut. Certaine assurance: sure trust and hope: constancie: hardinesse.
Affecre confidentiam. Cælius ad Ciceronem.
Amittere confidentiam. Plaut.
Confidentiam habere in ventre. Plaut.
¶ Confidentia sæpius in malum, Fiducia in bonam partem accipitur. Teren. Confidence: foolehardinesse: trusting ones selfe.
Improbitas & confidentia. Cic.
Confidentia & temeritas. Cic.
Ingens confidentia. Ter.
Videre quo vultu, qua confidentia dicat. Cic.
¶ Confidentia, Constantia. Cic. Constancie.
Confidenter, Aduerbium. Constantly: assuredly: boldly: aduenturously: stubburnly: with a confidence.
Vt Confidenter alicui astare. Plaut. To stand by boldly and with a confidence.
Confidenter facere. Plaut.
Confidenter colloqui. Pli. To talke boldly without feare.
Confidenter restare in aliqua re. Terent. To stande stiffely or stubburnely in a matter.
Dicere confidentius. Cic. Loqui confidentius. Cic.
Resistere confidentissimè. Author ad Herennium.
Confisus, pen. prod. Particip. Trusting, hoping: hauing a sure confidence. Vt Rusticus confisus plenus agris. Tibul. Trusting his trust in.
Nimium cælo sereno confisus. Virg.
Pelago sereno confisus. Virg. Trusting in the calme sea.
Cymba confisa remis minutis. Propert.
Vrbe confisus. Lentulus Ciceroni. Trusting to the citie.
Confisus amari. Tibul. Trusting and beleeuing that he is beloued.
Confisio, confisionis, Verbale. Cic. A hoping or trusting.
Configo, configis, pen. prod. confixi, confixum, configere. To sticke or thrust into a thing.
Configere sagittas. Cic. To shoote thorow with arrowes: to shoote into him: in shooting to hitte.
Configere rabulas inter sese. Caro. To fasten togither.
Configere cornicum oculos. Ci. To pick out crowes eies. Et per translationem. With some fine invention, to go about to blinde them, that are wise and circumspect.
¶ Configere suas curas in Reipub. salute. Cic. To set hys whole care to preserue and maintaine the common weale.
Confixus, Participium: vt Confixus cuspide. Lucan. Pricked: thrust though: sticked.
Pereunt confixi à sociis Virg. Thrust though.
Tælis confixus. Ouid. Cast though, pearced or thrust in with a dart or weapon.
Confixus sententijs. Cic. Hauing many grieuous sentences or iudgements pronounced against him: spoken against by many. Est metaphora.
Senatusconsultis confixus. Cic.
Configuro, configúras, pen. pro. configurâre. Columel. To fashion, forme, or make vpke.
Confingo, confingis, confinxi, confictum, confingere. To forme or make.
Hirundines eadem materia nidos confingunt. Plin. Make or fashion their nestes.
Apes fauos confingunt & ceras. Plin. Make.
¶ Confingere. Colum. To feigne to be true: to inuent or ymagine: to comment.
Confingere & comminisci aliquid. Author ad Heren. To feigne and deuise.
Crimen in aliquem. Cic. Dolum inter sese. Plaut.
Insidias alicui paratas confingere. Iustinus.
Rumorem. Author ad Herennium.
Confingere aliquid ab alio cogitatũ esse. Cic. To imagin.
Confictus, Participium. Deuised: feigned: counterfeyted: ymagined. vt confictæ lachrymæ. Ter. Fayned teares.
Cõfictio, confictionis, Verbale. A feigning or new inuenting.
Confictio criminis. Cic.
Confinis, & hoc confine, pen. pro. Next to: adioyning: boardering, bounding to. Almost like: of the same sort.
Confinis ager. Liu. The fielde lying next to.
Caput confine collo. Ouid.
Confinibus oris. Valer. Flac.
Confinis necis. Martia. Vpe neighbor that hath his ground boardering vpon mine.
Confinis genitiuo iungitur. Author ad Herennium, Perueniunt ad confine genus eius generis, quod appellamus fluctuans & dissolutum. A kinde like vnto this.
Confinis Aethiopiæ est. Plin. It boarderth vpon Aethiope.
Confinis, etiam datiuo iungitur: vt Confines sunt ijs. Pli.
¶ Confinis, per translationem. Quint. Like of ỹ same sort.
Confine, huius confinis. Substantiuum. Adioyning to. vt Ad confine papillæ. Valer. Nie about the teate or pappe.
Confinia, confinium, n. g. in plurali tertiæ declinationis. Seu. The borders or marches of any countrey or lande.
Confinium, huius confinij. n. g. Colum. Plin.
Vicinitates & confinia. Cic. The borders and places by.
Confinium artis & falsi. Tacit. The likenesse of craft and falsitie.

Terræ

Terræ alicuius confinia. Lucan.
Ad confinia alicuius loci. Val. Flac.
Ponere in confinio arbores. Vlpian. To set trees in the boundes.
Confio, pen. prod. confis, confieri, pen. corr. passiuam habet significationem. Colum. To be made.
Curabit vt & panis diligenter confiat. Colum.
Stercus quod ex pecudibus confit. Colum. Dung that is made by beastes.
Hoc confit quod volo. Terent. That is done that I would haue.
Res confit vtroque modo. Lucret. The matter is brought to passe both wayes.
Confore, pen. cor. Futurum tempus infinitiui modi. Terent.
Spero confore. I trust it will come to passe.
Qua ratione instat confieri possit, paucis docebo. Virgil. How it may be brought to passe.
Confirmo, confirmas, confirmâre. Cic. To confirme or say for a suretie that it is so: to strengthen, fortifie, & make sure: to encourage: to make more constant and hardie.
Erigere se & confirmare. Cic.
Confirmare & excitare aliquem. Cic. To comfort or encourage, and lyfte vp.
Ad voluntatem alterius se confirmare. Cic.
Sensum rectum & confirmatum in Republica deponere, difficile. Cic.
¶ Confirmatur cicatricula. Celsius. The wound is perfitely closed.
Confirmare corpus. Cels. To strengthen the bodie.
Educare & confirmare. Cic. Intestina confirmare. Cels.
Membrum confirmare. Celsius. To make more strong.
¶ Confirmare se dicuntur qui ex morbo conualuérunt. Ci. To ware strong: to get strength) againe.
Planè se confirmare alicubi. Cic. To get or perfitely to recouer againe his strength in some place.
Confirmata valetudo à morbo. Cic.
Confirmata ætas. Cic. Perfite age: mans state.
Corroborata & confirmata ingenia. Cic.
Nondum satis confirmatus ad scribendum. Ci. I haue not fully gathered my spirites, or hardned my self to write.
¶ Confirmant se, qui animum sumunt excusso timore. Ci. To gather his heart to him againe: to take a courage againe.
Confirmare se ad omnia. Cic. To harden or settle himselfe to abyde whatsoeuer shall fall.
Confirmare aliquem. Brutus ad Cic. To make sure to our part.
Milites consolatur & confirmat. Cæsar, he comforteth the souldiours and maketh them more constant and bolde in his quarell.
Confirmare animum. Plaut. To take courage.
Confirmare animos verbis. Cæs. With wordes to confirme and make more bolde.
Mores confirmare. Cic.
¶ Confirmare amicitiam vel pacem cum aliquo. Cæs. To confirme friendship and make it more sure.
Confirmare opinionem. Plin. To confirme.
¶ Confirmare. Cic. To confirme, or say for suretie: to auowe.
Vt confirmare possum. Cic. As I am able to auow and say for suretie.
Confirmare & comprobare. Cic.
Confirmare & Infirmare contraria. Cic.
Promittere atque confirmare. Cic.
Confirmare & Refellere, contraria. Cic.
Confirmare & Refutare, contraria. Cic.
Confirmare & fancire. Cic. Ausim confirmare. Lucret. I dare say for suretie.
Authoritatibus confirmam aliquam confirmare. Cic.
Exquisitis rationibus confirmare aliquid. Cic.
Aliquid confirmare de re aliqua. Cic.
De reditu alicuius confirmare. Cic. To make assurance of ones returne.
Ex rationibus confirmare aliquid. Lucret.
Sine vlla dubitatione confirmare aliquid. Cic.
Omni ratione confirmare. Cic.

Confirmare omnium sermone. Cic.
Suffragijs aliquid confirmare. Cic.
Confirmare periurium. Cic.
Pœnæ metu confirmare religionem. Cic.
Confirmare spem temporis reliqui. Cic.
Confirmare aliquẽ libertati. Cæs. To assure of his liberty.
Confirmarum est. Cic.
Confirmãtus, pen. pro. Particip. Confirmed: made strong: fortified: strengthned. vt, Confirmata ætas. Liu.
Corpus confirmatum. Cicer. A bodie that hath recouered strength after sickenesse.
Certus & confirmatus animus. Cicer. A sure and constant minde.
Nondum confirmato consilio. Cic.
Incommodum in aliquo confirmatum. Cic.
Ratio confirmata. Cic.
Confirmãtor, pen. prod. Verbale. Cic. Confirmator pecuniæ defyderabatur. One that should assure the money.
Confirmátio, Verbale. Cic. A confirmation or assurance.
Testimonium & grauior confirmatio. Cic.
Animi confirmatio. Cic. The strengthning of the minde.
Non egit confirmatione virtus. Cic.
Confirmitas, pen. cor. confirmitátis. Plaut. Strengthning.
Confisco, confiscas, confiscáre, A fiscus diriuatur. Suet. To seyse as forfeyte to the prince.
Hæreditates confiscare. Suet. To seyse as forfeyte.
Confiscare, etiam ad homines relatum, non solum ad rem. Sueton. To arest or seyse on a mans bodie to the princes pleasure.
Pecunia confiscata. Sueton. Money forfeyte: also kept in bagges or purses.
Confisio, Confisus, Vide CONFIDO.
Confiteor, confitéris, pen. prod. confessus sum, confitéri. Ci. To confesse: to acknowledge.
Confiteri, fateri, & profiteri. Cic.
Apertè atque ingenuè confiteri aliquid. Cic.
Quæstione adhibita confiteri. Cic. By examination and torments to confesse.
Tacendo loqui, non inficiando confiteri videri. Cic.
Deos esse confitendum est. Cic. We must confesse.
Confiteri aliquod crimen. Cic.
Iram vultu confiteri. Ouid. With his countenaunce to vtter his anger.
Motum animi sui lachrymis confiteri. Quint. With teares to declare.
Peccatum suum, quod celari posset, vir sapiens confiteri matuit. Cic. Religiones confiteri. Cic.
Timorem confiteri pallore. Ouid. With paleneſſe to shewe he is afeard.
Verum confiteri. Ouid. Confiteri de maleficio. Cic.
De obiectis non confiteri. Cic. Not to confesse that is layd against him.
De re confiteri. Cic. To acknowledge or confesse the thing it selfe.
Vt de me confitear. Cic. To confesse the truth for my owne part.
Summã videbantur metu infirmitatẽ de se cõfiteri. Quin.
Cõfitens, pen. cor. Participium. Cic. Confessing.
Confessus, Participium. That confesseth: also cleare: manifest: without doubt.
Confessus æris. Gellius. That acknowledgeth the debt.
Amorem confessus. Ouid.
Manus confessas alicui tendere. Ouid. To holde vp hys handes confessing he is ouercome.
¶ Confessa res. Plin. A thing cleare, manifestly, or certaine.
Confessa res & manifesta. Cic.
Reus confessus. Oui. That acknowledgeth himself giltie.
Rubor confessus secreta. Claud.
Probare confessa. Quint. Things certaine.
Confessa & non dubia signa. Colum.
Ex confesso. Quin. Quæ ex confesso sint turpia. Which euery man graunteth to be vnhoneſt.
In confesso est. Plin. No man denieth itsit is certaine: euery man graunteth it.
In eo re quæ & in confessum venit, & exemplis defenditur. Plin. iun. Which, both euery man graunteth. &c.

Confessio, Verbale. Cic. A confessing or acknowledging.
Vultus ac vocis confessio. Quint.
Periculosa confessio. Cic.
Verecundior est confessio, quàm expositio. Quint.
Sit erranti medicina confessio. Cic. Let ỹ acknowledging of the fault be a medicine for him that hath offended.
Cõfessione illius æui, optimus & sine æmulo agricola. Cato. Pli. By confession of such as were alive at that time.
¶ Ad ignorationis confessionem adducere aliquem. Cic. To bring to confesse.
Arguere aliquem sua confessione. Tac. To lay his owne confession to his charge.
Nefarias confessiones addire. Cælius Ciceroni.
Conuictum esse confessione aliquorum. Cic.
Deferre confessiones alicui rei ad iudices. Cic. To shew to the iudges what men haue deposed.
Ex confessione insitiæ suæ elabi. Quint.
Culpæ confessionem exigere. Quint. To require him to confesse the fault.
Indubitatas confessiones habere. Plin. To haue euery mans plaine confession.
Taciturnitas imitatur confessionem. Cic. He that holdeth his peace seemeth to confesse.
Indui sua confessione. Cic.
Inditijs & confessionibus suis patefactum esse. Cic.
Premere confessionem, & Partiendo multiplicare. Quint.
Vrgeri confessione sua. Cic. To be hard charged with.
Confessõrius, Adiectiuum: vt Actio confessoria. Vlp. An action vpon once confession.
Confixus, Vide CONFIGO.
Conflages, Festu. Places whereunto many windes doe blow.
Conflagito, conflágitas, pen.cor. conflagitâre. Plin. To request importunately.
Conflagro, Conflágras, pen.cor. conflagrâre. Pli. To burne: to be on fire: to be inflamed.
Conflagrare flammis. Liu.
Ardore flammæ conflagrare. Cic.
Terræ conflagrant. Cic.
¶ Conflagrare amoris flamma. Cic. To burne in loue.
Conflagrare inuidia. Cic. To be greatly hated.
Istius flagitiorũ ac furtorum inuidia cõflagrauit Iunius. Ci. Iuntus was in extreeme hatred for the mischieuous acts. &c. that this man hath done.
Conflagrare incendio inuidiæ. Cic. Idem.
Conflagrátus, pen.pro. Participium. Author ad Heren. Burned: consumed with fire.
Conflatile, Conflatio, Conflatus, Vide CONFLO.
Conflecto, conflectis, conflexi, cõflexum, à quo Participiũ, Conflectus. Plin. To bende or bowe.
Conflicto, &c. Vide CONFLIGO.
Confligo, confligis, pen.pro. confixi, conflictũ, confligere.
Cæsar. To fight: to contende or striue: to repugne.
Confligere manu cum hoste. Cic. To fight with, hande to hande.
Cum Erymanthio apro conflixit Hercules. Cic.
Confligere acie. Liu. To fight in battaile.
Armis confligere. Cic.
Pro salute contra scelleratissimam conspirationem hostium confligere. Brutus Ciceroni. To fight against.
Agmina confligunt collatis signis. Claudian. The armies fight with banners displayde.
Venti confligunt. Virg. The windes blowe one against the other.
Confligunt leges & colliduntur. Quin. Be contrary or repugne one to another.
Causæ inter se confligunt. Cic. Idem.
¶ Confligere per translationem. Cic. Potuisti leuiori actione confligere. Thou mightest haue tryed it by an easier action.
Confligere ratione. Cic. To contende by reason.
De rebus cautè confligere. Author ad Heren.
Confligitur magna ira, Impersonale. Claud. They contend with great wrath.
Conflicto, conflictas, conflictâre, & Conflictor, conflictâris, conflictâri, Commune Frequentatiuum. Ter. To fight, vexe, trouble, or grieue.

Cõflictari cũ malo aliquo. Ter. To contend or striue with.
Rempub. conflictare. Tacit. To vexe or trouble the common weale.
Conflictari & demicare cum aliquo. Ci. To fight with one bodie to bodie.
Homines magnis & multis incommodis cõflictantur. Author ad Herennium. Are vexed or troubled with many and great discommodities.
Conflictari honestiore iudicio. Cic. To contende in an honester iudgement.
Conflictari turpibus iudicijs. Cic.
Conflictari superstitione. Cic.
Conflictari iniquissimis verbis. Cic.
¶ Qui cum ingenijs conflictatur eiusmodi. Ter. He that keepeth company, or hath to doe with men of such natures.
Conflictari iniqua valetudine. Plin. iun. To be troubled or sore vexed with sickneſſe: to be sore sicke.
Nouissima valetudine conflictari. Plin. iun. To lye sore sicke is his death bed.
Doloribus conflictari. Cels. To be tormented with paines.
Molestijs diuturnioribus conflictari. Cic. To be troubled.
Conflictari morbo. Plin. To be very sicke.
Conflictari graui annona. Cæsar. To be sore grieued with scarsitie and dearth of victaile.
Siti conflictari. Cels. To be sore a thirst.
Conflictátus, pen.pro. Participium: vt conflictatus graui morbo. Plin. Grieued, vexed, sore troubled and molested with: tormented.
Conflictatæ fæuissima hyeme volucres. Plin.
Difficultatibus conflictatus. Li. Tossed in many daungers.
Fortuna floréntissima illi, nos duriore cõflictati videmur. C.
Tempéstatibus conflictatus. Tacit. Sore beaten and troubled with tempests.
Conflictátio, Verbale. A fighting.
Totius exercitus conflictationẽ oppugnatus serpens imitatæ immanitatis. Gel.
Conflictio, Aliud verbale, sed à Confligo, non à Conflicto: vt Sonus est duorum inter se corporum conflictio. Quint.
A beating or dashing of one against another.
Conflictio & quasi concursus. Cic.
Primus ille status & quasi conflictio cum aduersario. Cic. As it were the shocke, or coping with his aduersarie.
Conflictio causarum. Cic. The coping in controuersies, or replication, where the one affirmeth the other denieth.
Contrariarum & dissimiliũ & inter se pugnantium rerum conflictio. Cic.
Conflictus, huius cõflictus, Idem quod Collisio: vt Conflictus corporum. Cic. The dashing together of bodyes one against the other.
Lapidum conflictu atque tritu elici ignem videmus. Cice. By knocking stones together.
Conflictus nubium. C. The meeting of clowdes one against the other.
Confligium, confligij, n.g. Idem quod Conflictus: vt Fluctuum cõfligia. Solinus. The dashing together of waues of water.
Conflo, conflas, conflare. Stat. To melt mettall: to forge or make: to procure: to blowe: to blow together: to gather.
Lantern conflare. Marcel. To melt or cast a dithe.
Statuas argenteas conflare. Suet. To founde or cast ymages of siluer: or to melt them.
Vasa aurea assiduissimi vsus conflare. Suet. To melt.
¶ Conflari, Fabricari. Virg. To be forged or made.
¶ Conflare, per translationem: vt Conflare æs alienum. Sal. To become in debt.
Bellum conflare. Cic. To raysle or procure warre.
Bellum natum, conflarum, susceptum opera alicuius. Cic.
Crimen conflatum. Cic. An accusation procured.
Exercitum conflare. Cic. To gather an armie.
Familiaritas conflata. Teren. Familiaritie gotten and procured. Iniuria conflata. Cic.
Inuidiam alicui conflare. Cic. To bring in hatred.
Intuidia aliquid conflare dicitur. Cic.
Accusationem & iudicium conflare. Cic. To cause to be accused and brought in iudgement.
Quibus ex rebus conflatur & efficitur id quod quærimus honestum. Cic. It is compact and made.

Malum

Malum ab aliquo conflatum & perfectum. Cic. A mischief wrought and brought to passe by one.
Manum improborum conflare. Cice. To gather a route of naughtie fellowes.
Mendacium. Cic. To forge or make a lye.
Negotium alicui. Cic. To worke one trouble.
Pecuniam. Cic. To gather money.
Periculum alicui. Cic. To worke one daunger.
Rem & diuitias. Lucret. To gather goodes and ryches.
Seditionem. Cic. To raysle sedition.
Sceleratem cum aliquo. Cic. To make alyance or societie.
Suspitionem. Author ad Herennium.
Puero ignem conflante. Plin. A boy blowing the fire.
Conflatus, Particip. Blowne; compact: made; procured: coyned.
Tempestas conflata ventis. Stat. A tempest moued or rayſed with windes.
Tumultus gladiatorum conflatus. Cic. Rayſed.
Conflatus ex duabus naturis. Ci. Made and cõpact of two natures.
Consensus aliquorum conspirans & penè conflatus. Cic.
Conflati testes. Quint. Forged and suborned witnesses.
Ignis conflatus amore alicuius. Lucret.
Conflátio, onis, f.g. Verbale, pro Conflatura. Senec.
Conflatúra, huius conflatúræ, pen. prod. The melting or casting of metall.
Auri conflatura. Pli. Melting or casting of a thing in gold.
Confluo, cónfluis, pen.cor. confluxi, confluxum, confluere Plin. To come or runne together: to flow: to assemble together out of diuers places.
Coniungi & confluere. Cic.
Pontus confluit in orbem cuuum. Tibul.
Vnde confluunt. Lucret.
¶ Confluere per translationem. Cicer. To assemble out of diuers places.
Confluebat ad eum magnus numerus. Cæs. A great number assembled to him.
Confluere ad aliqua studia. Cicer. When many men giue or bende themselfe to any studie.
Confluere in vnum locum. Cic.
Ad nos pleræque cauſæ confluunt. Cic.
Laus, honor, dignitas confluit ad aliquem. Cic. Falleth abundantly vnto. Sentina Reip. confluit aliquò. Cic.
Solertia confluit ex toto orbe. Ouid.
Confluens. Participium. Lepidus. Cicero. Running together.
Confluens, Substantiuum. m. g. Plin. A place where two ryuers mette together.
Confluentia, confluentiæ, f. gen. Macrob. Abundance of humors falling to any part of the bodie.
Confluunum & confluxus. A meeting of many streames.
Confluus, a, um, That floweth together.
Confluctuari, Impersonale. Senec. To be vncertaine what he should doe.
Confodio, cónfodis, pen.cor. confódi, pen.prod. confossum, confódere. Plin. To digge: to pearse or thrust through.
Confodiatur minutè terra. Cato. Be digged small.
Apud me confodere hortum iussi. Plaut.
Vineam confodere. Plin.
Confodere atque comprehendere aliquem. Cic.
Confodere & lacerare. Suet. To speake with vehement and sore wordes against one.
Tela confodiunt hostes. Valer. Flac. Pearle enimyes.
Iugulum alicuius confodere. Lucan. To cut ones throte.
Confodere aliquem vulneribus. Li. To wound him in many places: to giue many woundes.
Confossus, Adiectiuum. Virg. Digged: wounded: stabbed in.
Confore, Vide CONFIO.
Confæderati, Olde wryters vsed for confederates.
Confecta sus. A sow brought to sacrifice with all hir pigges.
Confortio, uis, ire. To desire with byte: to bequiet.
Conformo, conformas, cõformâre, Gel. To bring to a fashiõ or figure: to make apt or like to: to frame or fashion.
Oua in speciem volucrum conformantur. Colum.
Genuit & conformauit nos natura ad maiora. Cicer. Hath framed vs.
Sibi & posteris filios conformare. Tac. To beget and bring vp children.

Conformare se ad alicuius voluntatẽ. Cic. To fashion himselfe to an other mans will and pleasure.
Animum & mentem meam ipsa cogitatione hominum excellentium conformabam. Cic.
Consilium alicuius nonnulla in re conformare & leuiter emendare posse. Cic.
Mores conformare. Cic. To fashion ones maners. (ting.
Orationẽ cõformare. C. To fashion his stile or frame of wry-
Vocem conformare hortatu & præceptis alicuius. Cic. To fashion the voyce.
Conformâtus, a, um, pen. prod. Participium. Stat. Fourmed: fashioned: made lyke.
Mundus à natura conformatus. Cic.
Conformis, me, Of a conformitie, of like fashion: conuenient.
Conformátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. The facture, framing, fashioning, or disposing of a thing.
Conformatio, imago, & figura. Cic.
Conformatio quædam & figura totius oris & corporis. Ci. The feature and fashion, or the proportion and figure of the whole bodie.
Cõpositio membrorũ & conformatio lineamẽtorum. Cic.
Animantis figura, conformatióque membrorum. Cic.
Animi conformatio. Cic.
Conformatio & moderatio continentiæ & tẽperantiæ. Ci.
Ornamenta & conformationes sententiarũ. Cic. Figures and exornations of sentences.
Verborum & sententiarum conformatio. Cic.
Collocatio, cõformatióque verborũ perficitur in scribẽdo. Cic. The fit placing and fashoning of wordes together.
Vocis conformatio atq; varietas. Cic.
Confornico, confórnicas, pen.cor. confornicâre. Vitruu. To make lyke a roofe, arche, or vaute.
Confoueo, cónfoues, pen.cor. confóui, confótum, pen.prod. confouêre. Cato. To nourish together.
Confragosus, Confractus, Confragus, Vide CONFRINGO.
Confremo, cónfremis, pen.corr. confrémui, confrémitum, confrémere. Stat. To make a noyse: to mutter or murmure.
Cœlum confremit. Sil. It thundred.
Omnes confremuere. Ouid.
Confrico, confricas, pen.cor. cõfrícui, confrictũ, confricâre Colum. Plin. To rubbe harde.
Confringo, confringis, confrégi, pen.pro. confractum, confríngere, A Frango compositũ. Plaut. To breake or bruise.
Claustra confringere. Lucret. To breake open.
Dens sub forfice confringitur. Cels. Is broken with the pinsars.
Nauem confregit apud Andrum. Ter. He made shipwracke at Andros. Sceptra confringere. Senec.
Confringere tesseram hospitalem apud aliquem. Plaut. To be out of fauour or no more welcome as his friend.
¶ Confringere rem. Plaut. To spende or consume away his substaunce.
Confringere consilia. Ci. By violence or vnlawfull power, to dissolue counsayles.
Confringere iura. Cic. To violate or breake lawes.
Præteram confringere Cic.
Confractus, Participium: vt Confracta nauis est illis. Pl. They had shipwracke.
Confragósus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum: vt Confragosa loca. Li. Rough: vll and troublous to go in.
Locus lapidibus confragosus. Col. Rough & full of stones.
Argumenta velut horrida & confragosa. Quint.
Versus confragosi. Quint. Rough and vnpleasant verses.
¶ Confragosum, per translationem. Plaut. Harde to vnderstand: rude in language.
Cónfragus, pen.cor. Aliud Adiectiuũ. Idẽ quod Confragosus.
Confraga dumeta. Luca. Rough thornes and bushes, that cannot be passed.
Confugio, cónfugis, pen.cor. confúgi, pen.pro. confúgitum, pen.cor. confúgere. Cic. To flie: to runne for succour.
In agros confugere. Cic. To flie into.
Quò confugerem habebam, vbi conquiescerem? Cic. Whither might I go for reliefe. &c.
Confugere ad aliquem auxilij gratia. Li. To flie to one for helpe or succour.

Ad te confugio. Virg. I come to you for refuge.
Supplicem confugere ad aliquem. Ouid. To come humbly to one for succour.
Ad opem iudicum afflicti suplices confugiunt. Cic.
Ad aram, vel in aram confugere. Cic.
Ad artes confugere. Ouid.
Ad rempublicam confugere. Cic.
Ad vota precésque confugere. Plin. iun. When all other hope is past, to flie to entreatie and prayer.
Ad fidem alicuius confugere. Cic.
Aeger confugit ad opem medicam. Ouid. He goeth to phisicke for helpe.
In misericordiam alicuius confugere. Cic. To appeale to.
Confugere ad aliquid se excusandi gratia. Terentius.
neque tu scilicet.
Eò nunc confugies. Quid mea? Thou shalt not flie to thys poynt to excuse thy selfe.
Confugium, gij, n.g. Ouid. A place of succour or refuge.
Confugium & portus. Ouid.
Commune confugium ægris animantibus. Stat.
Confulcio, confulsi, confulsi, cõtulum, cõfulcire, vnde Participium Confulsus. To stay, proppe, or vnderset.
Corpora confulta exiguis interuallis. Lucret.
Confulgeo, confulges, confulsi, confulgẽre. Plaur. To shine bright.
Confultus, a, um. Vnderset: vnderpropped.
Confundo, cõfundis, confúndi, confúsum. pen. pro. confúndere. Plin. To confounde: to meddle togither: to trouble: to disturbe: to mire out of order: to disorder.
Cum igne se confundit ignis. Cic. Fire is mixed with.
Confundere aliquem dolore. Plin. iun. To trouble with.
Confundere in vnum corpus. Liuius. To bring confusely into one bodie.
In vnum sonum coalescere & confundi. Quintil. To come to one sounde.
Confundere sermones in vnum. Liu. To babble confusely all at ones.
Fœdus confundere. Virg. To disturbe the making of a league.
Iter confundere. Silius. Namque dies confundit iter, &c. For the day time troubleth and letteth the tourney guided by starres.
Ius omne confundere. Lucan. To disturbe.
Lachrymas, confundere cum lachrymis. Ouid. To weepe one in anothers bosome.
Particulas similes inter se confundere. Ctc.
Prelia confundit Bacchus cum Marte. Hor. Id est, ex ebrietate oriũtur rixæ. Drunkennesse maketh men fall out.
Sacra confundere prophanis. Claud. To confounde.
Sensus animi confundere. Lucret. To trouble.
Venerem confundere cum multo vino. Ouid. By drunkennesse to couple togither confusely they passe not howe.
Confundere vera falsis. Cic. To mix truth with.
Verba confunduntur. Lucret. Are confounded.
¶ Confundi, pro Erubescere vsus est Cyprianus. To be abashed or ashamed.
Confúsus. pen. prod. Participium. Li. Confounded disordred: troubled: dismayde: astonied: abashed.
Confusus gaudia fletu. Stat. That weepeth and reioyceth both togither.
Pudore confusus. Ouid. Sore abashed.
Turba querelarum confusus adolescens repente obticuit. Iust. Dismayde.
Castra confusa tumultu. Lucan. The campe troubled. &c.
Licentia confusa. Claud.
Olympus confusus. Stat. Clowdie weather.
Pectora confusa. Val. Flac. Hearts astonied and dismayde.
Prolem confusam vetro capere. Seneca. To haue many fathers to his childe.
Rebus confusis opem tribuere. Claud. To ayde in trouble and aduersitie.
Confusa rubore rosa. Colum. A speckeled rose.
Confusum os. Valde redde: halfe pale.
Confusum suffragium. Liu. When all giue their voyces togither.
Turba confusa. Ouid. Voluptas iam confusa. Ouid.

Verba confusa. Ouid. Wordes without order.
Vox confusa. Lucret.
Vultus confusus. Ouid. A dismayde countenaunce.
Perturbata & confusa cernere. Cic.
Confusus, Nomen ex participio: vt Confusior pauor. Plin. More troubled feare.
Confusurus, pen. prod. Participium. Ouid.
Confúsio, onis, f.g. Verbale. A confusion, or disorder: trouble of minde or dismaying.
Confusio omnium rerum. Cic. A confounding.
Religionum confusio. Cice. A confounding of dyuers religions.
Coniunctio confusióque virtutum à philosophis ratione quadam distinguitur. Cic. The ioyning and mixture.
Perturbatio vitæ & magna confusio. Cic.
Confusè, pen. pro. Aduerbium. Pli. Confusely: without order.
Confusè & permistè, cui contrariũ Descriptè & electè. Ci.
Agere confusè. Cic.
Confusè loqui. Cic. To speake without order.
Confusim, Aliud Aduerbium, Idem. Plin. Vnum de ea & cyriso volumen Amphilochus fecit confusim. Treating of both togither.
Confuto, confútas, pen. pro. confutâre. Plaur. To confute: to reproue or vanquish in reasoning: to stoppe.
Verbis confutare iratum. Ter. To reproue.
Dictis confutare. Ter. In wordes to tell one his owne.
Dolores maximos alicuius rei memoria & recordatione confutare. Cic. Argumenta confutare. Cic.
Audaciem alicuius confutare. Cic. To reproue.
¶ Confutare. Varro. To slurre and mixe togither.
Confutatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Author ad Her. A confutation: a dissoluing of arguments: a disproouing of that is spoken.
Congelidus, pen. co. Adiectiuum: vt Congelida aqua, apud Cesium. Legendum videtur Egelidus. Luke warme.
Congelo, cóngelas, pen. cor. congelâre. Colum. To congeale or ware thicke.
In lapidem congelare. Ouid. To harden into the nature of a stone. Lachrymas congelare. Ouid.
Fluuius congelat latices suos. Ouid. The riuer freeseth.
Congelat vxor anus virum. Martial. An olde wife mortifieth a man.
Congelauit otio. Cic. He is as it were frosen with idenes.
Congelatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Plin. A freesing or congealing.
Congelasco, congelascis, congelascere. Macrob. Idem quod Congelari. To ware hard or thicke.
Congemino, congéminas, congeminâre. Virg. To double.
Congeminauimus omnes. Plaur. We all doubled it.
Crebros, ensibus ictis congeminant. Virg. They lay on with swordes thicke and thycke.
Sonitus congeminare. Sil. To sounde often.
Vocem per aures congeminare. Val. Flac. To crie often.
Congéminans, Participium. Val. Flac. Doubling.
Congeminátio, Verbale. Plau. A doubling or often repeating.
Congemo, cóngemis, pen. cor. congémui, congémitũ, pen. cor. cógémere. Cic. To waple, lament, or weepe with other.
Congemere ac flere mortem. Lucret. To lament and bewaile ones death.
Positum feretro cõgemuere. Val. Flac. They wept for him.
Congemere, ad arbores translatũ. Vir. To crash, or crache when it beginneth to fall, after it is cutte.
Congenero, congéneras, pe. cor. congenerâre. Ennius. To beget: to associate, ioyne or adde to.
Cóngener, pen. cor. huius congéneris, pen. cor. om. g. Adiect. Plin. Of one stocke or kinred, of the same sort.
Congenitus, pen. cor. Particip. à Congigno. Pli. Begotten: engendered.
Congenulo, cóngenulas, pen. cor. congenulâre. Sisenna. To kneele: to bowe the knee.
Conger, pícis. Vide CONGRVS.
Congeries, Vide CONGERO.
Congermino, gérminas, pe. co. nâre. Varro. To grow ioyntly togither: to be associate or coupled togither.
Congerminascere. Idem. Quadrigarius. To bud togither.
Congero, cóngeris, pe. co. cógessi, cógestum, congérere. To gather togither: to heape vp: to heape or carie togither.
Simul omnia congerere. Cic. To heape all togither.

Hasce herbas in suum aluum congerunt. Plaut. They put togither into their paunch.
In suum regnum congesserat. Cic.
Congerere in suum locum. Cic.
Cuncta monimenta in pyram congerere. Sil.
In caput alicuius saxa congerere. Senec.
Cum in cellulã ad te patris penũ omne congerebam. Ter. When I brought into thy chambre all my fathers meate.
Turbam congerere in sermonem. Cic.
In vnum omnia congerere. Cic.
Congerere causas in aliquem. Liu. To lay the faute or cast the blame vpon one.
Crimen in aliquem congerere. Cice. To charge one with a crime or offense.
Maledicta in aliquem congerere. Cic. To raile or scold at: to giue many vnsewde wordes.
In quem dij atque homines omnia ornamenta congesserunt. Cice. Vpon whom both God and man haue plenteously bestowed all maner of goodly ornaments.
Congerere alicui, pro. In aliquẽ. Seneca, Ambitiosæ maiestati quicquid potuimus titulorum cõgessimus. We gaue all the tytles that we could.
Idus crebros alicui congerere. Valer. Flac. To lay at one thicke and three folde.
Congerere, De aubus quum nidos cogstruunt. Virg.
Cõgerere arã arboribus. Vi. To make an auter with trees.
Funus alicui congerere, ac tumulum struere. Senecca. To make a tombe.
Honores supremos alicui congerere. Valer. Flac. To do all funerall solemnities at his buryall.
Oscula congerere. Ouid. To kisse oftentymes.
Syluas congerere. Senec. To make heapes of woodde and trees. Congerere tela. Cic. To hurle dartes thicke.
Viaticum alicui congerere. Cic. To giue one all thinges meete for his iourney.
Ne plus æquo quid in amicitia congeratur, non verendum est. Cic. We must not feare least we doe to much pleasure to our friend.
Congestus, Participium. Cast togither: cast in a heape.
Cibaria congesta. Hor. Meate layde vp in store.
Culmen tugurij congestum cæspite. Virg. The toppe couered with turfes.
Congestis vndique donis crescit opes. Silius. With giftes brought on euery side.
Grana tritici in os pueri Midæ congesta. Cic.
Congesti honores. Liu. Many honours or promotions giuen to one.
Monumenta opibus aliquius congesta. Tibul.
Nemore congesto structum aggerem aceruare. Sen. With trees caryed togither.
Opes congestæ. Ouid. Riches layde vp togither.
Oppida congesta manu præruptis saxis. Vir. Townes builded by hande vpon steepe rockes.
Et diuersis congesta oratio. Quint.
Pondus auri congestum. Ouid. Puluis congestus. Proper.
Spes congesta in aliquem. Ouid. Hope cast vpon a man.
Turba conicsta. Senec. A multitude gathered togither.
Congéries, huius congeriéi. Plin. An heape, a laying or carying togither of diuers things.
Bonorum congeries. Claud.
Pulueris congeries. Lucan. A heape of dust.
Syluæ congeries. Ouid. A heape of trees.
Rudis congeries. Claud. A confuse and disordered heape of dyuers things.
Æsua congeries. Valer. Flac. A multitude of cruell people.
Congestus, huius cõgestus, Verbale. An heaping or gathering togither.
Cicero, Auium congestu. By byrdes carying togither.
Congestu culmorum & frondium supertegemus. Colum. With heaping on of.
In maiorum opum congestu collocata. Senec. Layde in a heape of greather reputte.
Cumulus atque congestus. Quint.
Congestus arenæ. Lucret. A heape of grauell.
Copiarum congestus. Tacit.
Cõgestio, huius congestiõnis, f.g. Aliud verba. Idẽ. Iabolenus.

Congestitius, a, um, Adiectiuum. Colum. Cast in an heape.
Locus congestitius. Vitruuius. A place whether the filth of a citie is caryed: a laystal or dunghill.
Congerro, huius congerrónis, mas. g. Plautus. A merry companion: that keepeth companie in merrye conceytes and pleasant deuises.
Congiarium, huius congiárij. Cic. A dole or liberall gyft of a noble man to the people, be it in money or vitayles: sometime giuen to a perticuler person.
Exiguitas cõgiariorum. Quint.
A quo ingens congiarium accepit. Suet.
Dare populo congiaria. Suet. To giue doales to.
Multitudinem imperitam congiarijs lenire. Cice. With liberall gifts to mittigate and please the ignorant people.
Congius, congij m. g. Mensure liquidorũ genus est, sex sextarios continens. Plin. A measure, after wyne, the eight part of Amphora, conteyning sixe Sextarios. Euery Sextarius being. 24. ounces, that is, a wine pint and a halfe. So that Congius is of our measure a gallon and a pint, If you take Sextarius for 18. ounces as Phisitions do: or for. 20. ounces as Agricola doth, then is it but a potell, a quarte, halfe a pinte and. 4. ounces, or otherwise according to the rate. It is vsed for our gallon.
Congiális, & hoc congiále, pe. pr. vt Fidelia congialis. Plaut. An earthen vessell of a gallon or there about.
Congiarius, a, um, Adiectiuum. That holdeth that measure.
Congiarius cadus. Plin.
Conglacio, conglácias, conglaciâre. Cic. To friese.
Conglaciat tribunatus Curioni Cælius ad Ciceronẽ. Curio letteth his office of Tribuneship friese: or he doth in it nothing worthie memorie.
Conglaciátus, a, um, pen. prod. Participium. Plin. Frosen.
Conglobo, conglobas, pen. cor. conglobâre. Liu. To bring or come rounde togither: to gather togither in plumpes.
Haſtati legionis vndecimæ conglobant sese. Liu. The speare men gather rounde togither.
Conglobatur vndique mare. Cic. The sea gathereth round on euery side.
Conglobátus, pen. pro. Particip. Gathered or made rounde togither. vt Conglobatum corpus in pilæ modum. Plin. A bodie rounde like a ball.
Conglobata corpuscula. Lucret. Gathered in heapes.
Definitiones conglobatæ. Cic. Many definitions thicke in a heape togither.
Figura conglobata. Cic. Rounde.
Extrema & conglobata inter se pars concionis. Tac. That floode roundo togither in a plumpe.
Conglobatum sanguinem discutere. Plin. To dissolue congealed or clutteren blood.
Terra vndique in sese, vndiq; nutibus suis conglobata. Ci. Rounde.
Conglobatim, pen. pro. Aduerbium apud Liuium. In a round forme: in plumpes or heapes.
Conglobátio, Verbale. Senec. A heaping roundes a gathering togither.
Conglomero, conglómeras, pe. cor. conglomerâre, A Glomus, glomeris. Ennius. To winde vp in a bottome: to lay in a heape.
Conglomerare mala in aliquem. To heape culls vpon him.
Conglomerari, Passiuum. Lucret. To be heaped.
Conglutino, conglútinas, pe. cor. conglutinâre. C. To glue or ioyne togither: to cloake.
Conglutinare & dissoluere, contraria. Cic.
Vulnus conglutinant folia vtium. Plin. Wine leaues close vp woundes.
Rem dissolutam diuulsamque conglutinare. Cic.
Conglutinantur consuetudine voluntates. Cic. Good wils of men are ioyned by familiaritie.
Conglutinare amicitias testimonijs. Cice. To knit or ioyne friendship. Conglutinata concordia. Cic.
Meretricios amores nuptijs conglutinare. Ter. To marry one to an harlot that he is in loue with.
Ex libidine, crudelitate, petulãtia cõglutinatus. Ci. Cõpact.
Conglutinátio, Verbale. A ioyning or gluyng togither.
Conglutinatio verborum. Cic.
Congræco, Actiuũ, vel Congræcor, Deponẽs, congræcári. Plaut.

Plaut. To eate and drinke togither, to make good cheare.
Congratulor,pen.cor.congratulâris,congratulâri.Cic. To reioyce with one for some good fortune that he hath.
Congratulatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A reioycing with one for his good fortune.
Congredior,congréderis,pen.cor.congressus sum,cóngredi, pen.cor. Varro. To go with an other: to fight or dispute with: to go in hande to talke with one.
Congredere actûtum. Ter. Go and talke with him by & by.
Congredi coràm. Cic. To come before one and speake with him.
In aliquo loco congredi. Cic. To meete in a place.
Congredi aliquem. Plaut. To enter communication with one: to goe about to talke with.
Congredi alicui quotidiana consuetudine. Cæs. To haue accesse to one dayly: to be euery day with him.
Congredere mecum criminibus ipsis. Cic. Joyne with me if thou dare in the accusations.
¶ Congredi. Virg. To fight with: to cope with.
Acie congredi. Tac. To ioyne in battayle.
Congredi cum hoste. Plaut. To cope with his enimie.
Congredi cum rhetore. Cic. To cope or dispute with.
Luctari & congredi cum aliquo. Cic.
Congredi contra aliquem. Cic. To dispute against.
Congrediens Participium, cui Digrediens opponitur. Cicer. Meeting or going togither.
Congressus,a,um, Particip. Assayling: coping: meeting.
Defensio congressa ad repugnandum. Cic.
Pede congressus, & equo congressus. Virg. Assayling or coping with, a foote or on horseback.
Congressus, cum datiuo. Virg. Congressus Achilli. Marching or coping with Achilles.
In commune congressi quisque sibi consuluere. Tacit.
In prælia congressi. Virg. Joyning battayle.
Cõgressus,huius cõgressus, Ci. Cõpanie with other: a meeting or resorting togither. A coping or fighting: a disputing.
Materiæ congressus. Lucret. A heaping of matter.
Clarorum virorum tacitos congressus esse oportet.Cic.
Congressus quotidianus. Cic. Dayly resort or meeting togither.
Optare congressum. Cic. To desire to meete with.
Aspectu,congressúque aliquorũ inter se omnia placari. Ci. That all thinges are mittigated by the sight onely and meeting with certaine persons.
Petere congressus alicuius. Virg. To go or come to speake with one.
Congressu fœminarum pollui. Plin.
Referuare aliquid in congressum. Cic. To keepe vntil they meete togither.
In congressum & colloquium alicuius venire. Cicero. To come to talke and common with one.
¶ Congressus.Cæsar. An assault or coping togither in fight: an encountering or conflict.
Tres vno congressu mittere neci. Vir. To kill three at one assault, coping, or encountering.
Iniquo congressu aliquem subire. Val. Flac. To encounter with one farre weaker than we are.
Congréssio, Verbale. Idem quod congressus. Cic.
Congros, A fault in an Olive tree.
Congrego,cóngregas,pe.cor.congregâre. To gather or assemble togither. Ab ortu naturæ congregari. Cic.
Congregabantur vndique ad. T. Tacium. Liu. They gathered togither on all partes to. T. Tat.
Congregare se ad alterum,& coniungere.Ci. To associate and ioyne himselfe with one.
Libenter se cum æqualibus congregant homines.Ci. Men keepe company gladly with their equalies.
Se cum aliquo alicubi congregare. Cic.
Congregare vnum in locum. Cic. To gather togither.
Ciues vnum se in locum ad curiam congregabant. Cic.
In eundem numerum congregare aliquem. Cice. To put into the same number.
Dissipatos homines congregare. Cic.
Virus congregare. Senec.
Congregãtus, a,um, pen. prod. Particip. Cic. Gathered or assembled togither.

Nix ex aqua congregata. Cic.
Vis oriens & congregata, cui opponitur Vis distracta & extincta. Cic. Vertue or strength united and ioyned togither.
Congregatio,onis,f.g.Verbale. C. A cõgregation:an assemble.
Congregábilis,& hoc congregábile,pen.cor.Cic. That lightly assembleth or gathereth togither.
Congruo, cóngruis,pen.cor.cóngrui,congrúere. To agree: to accorde: to serue to the purpose.
Quum temporum ratio vix congruat. Suet. The compt of the tyme scarcly agreeth.
Congruere & Differre, contraria. Cic.
Dissidere & Congruere, contraria. Cic.
Congruere & conuenire decretis alicuius. Cic.
Congruit mulier mulieri magis. Ter. One woman agreeth best with another.
Congruunt extrema primis. Plin. iun. The beginning agreeth with the ende.
Congruunt literæ literis aliorum. Cic.
Nostri sensus congruunt. Cic. We be of one will or minde.
Aptum & congruens nostris studijs. Cice. Fit and agreeable to our studies.
Fibre ad numerum lunæ in mense congruere dicuntur. Pl. It hath so many lappes, as the moone hath dayes.
Congruit tempus ad illud. Li. The time serueth well for it.
Congruit dies cum solis & lunæ ratione. Cic.
Congruit eius sermo cum tuis literis. Cic. His wordes and your letters agree.
Vehementer congruere.& cohærere cum causa. Cic.
Congruere cum moribus alterius. Cic. To agree wel with ones maners.
Congruunt dicta cum scriptis. Liu. The wordes and writings agree.
Congruit sermo tibi cum illa.Plau. Your wordes or sayings agree.
Congruunt illi commoda multa. Ter.
Congruere cum aliquo natura & sermone. Cic.
Re congruere cum aliquo. Cic.
Congruunt in eum morẽ. Liu. They agree in that fashion.
Congruunt in vnum sententiæ. Liu. The sentences accorde or agree.
Congruunt inter se. Ter. They agree one with another.
Multæ causæ conuenisse vnum in locum, atque inter se congruere videntur. Cic.
Ea inter se congruunt è quibus constamus. Cic.
Congruunt concorditer inter se. Plaut. They liue pesibly one with another.
Cóngruens,huius congruentis,Participium. Cic. According: apt: agreeable: fitte. Aptum & congruens. Cic.
Actio vocis, vultus,& gestus, congruens & apta. Cic.
Actiones virtutibus congruentes. Cic.
Congruens homo hominibus natura,sermone & vsu.Cice.
Oratio verbis discrepans, sententijs congruens. Cic.
Pro congruentibus sumere tam vehemẽter repugnãtia.Ci.
Congruéntia, congruéntiæ, f. g. Suet. Agreeablenesse: meetnesse: likenesse.
Congruentia morum. Likenesse of maners.
Congruenter, Aduerbium. Cic. Aptly: fitly: agreably.
Congruenter naturæ, conuenientérque viuere Cic.
Congruus, a, um, Adiect. Apt: fitte: conuenient.
Congrua tempora. Claud.
Congrus, vel Conger congri. Plin. A Conger.
Congylis,huius cóngylis,pen.cor.Colum.Meliùs Congilis. Vide RAPVM.
Coniecto,Coniector,Coniectura,Coniecturo,Coniectatio, Coniectus, Vide CONIICIO.
Conifera, Arbor quæ conos,hoc est,nuces pineas fert.Ou. Et coniferæ cypariſſi. That beare fruit smaller above than beneath like a pine apple.
Conijcio, conijcis,pen.cor.coniéci,pen pro.coniectũ,conijcere. To cast togither: to conject: to diuine.
Domum conijcere aliquem. Ci. To make one tary at home in his house.
Flabra conijciunt nubila in alias partes. Lucr. The winds driue the cloudes into other partes.
In collũ palliolum conijcere. Plaut. To cast vpon his neck.

Pila

Pila viribus contorta conijcere in aliquem. Cic.
In medium conijcere sarcinas. Liu.
Conijcere sarcinas in vnum. Liu. To lay packes togither.
In medium conijcere saxa. Virg. Tela conijcere.Liu. To cast darres, or to shoote.
¶ Conijcere aliquem in amorem. Plaut. To cast one in loue.
In arcas conijci. Cic. To be layde vp in his chestes.
In catenas,in carcerem, in vincula, Liu. Cic. To cast into prison: to lay in stockes or gyues.
In fugam se conijcere. Cic. To flie away.
Hostes in fugam conijcere. Cæs. To put to flight his enimies.
Conijcere se in ignem. Plaut. To leape into the fire.
Conijcere calculos in os. Cic. To put into the mouth.
In intimum domus se conijcere. Cic. To conuey himselfe into the innermost part of his house.
Hic se conijcit intrò. Ter. He got him in a hooles quickly.
In lætitiam conijcere aliquem. Ter. To make glad.
Te mirificam in latebram conieciſti.Ci. Thou hiddest thy selfe in a maruelous corner.
Conijcere aliquem ex insidijs in apertum latrocinium. Cic. To discouer ones treason and priuie working,and make him knowne for an open robber.
In malum conijcere aliquem.Plau. To cast into mischiefe and trouble.
In metum. Liu. To make afrayde.
In morbum conijci. Plaut. To be cast into a disease.
In nuptias. Ter. To bring one to be maryed against his will.
In ordinem iudicum conijci. Cic. Vnworthie to be made one of the number of the iudges.
In pedes se conijcere. Terent. To take his legges and runne his way.
In perturbationes. Cic. To bring one into trouble of minde.
In plagas. Plaut. To chase into nettes: to snare.
In sagınam se conijcere. Plaut. To put to fatting: to go where he may fill his belllie.
In tricas aliquem conijcere. Plau. To intangle with businesse.
In terrorem ac cumultum conijcerunt, nihil tale expectantes Liu. They cast into great feare and trouble.
In vincula. Cic. Suecum in vasa. Plin.
Conijcere se in familiam.Cic. Cum se quasi armorum studio in maximam familiam coniecisset.To conuey himselfe to be of some noble familie.
In vltimam prouinciam se conijcere Cic. To withdraw himselfe into the furmost part of the prouince.
In turbam se conijcere. Cic.
Maledicta in alicuius vitam conijcere Cic. To raple or speake euill of a mans life.
Oculos conijcere in aliquem. Cic. To looke vpon one.
Pecuniam in ædificium. Cic. To bestowe much money vpon a building.
Querelas absenti conijcere. Tibul. To complaine of.
Sortes in hydriam. Cic. To cast into.
Verba in interdictum conijcere. Cicero. To speake much or raple against a proclamation.
Vocem illam in disputando coniecit. Cælius Ciceroni. He vttered that saying in.
In vultum alicuius conijcere quippiam. Propert.
¶ Conijcere causam in aliquem.Cæs.To lay or cast the blame vpon one.
Culpam in aliquem. Cæsar. To lay he is in the fault.
Flammam temporum conijcere in aliquem. Cic. To say that one is the cause of the trouble or daunger of any tyme.
In tempora conijcere crimen. Liu. To laye the fault vpon tyme.
In fasciculum suas literas conijcere. Cic. To packe vp his letters in a fardell.
In versum se mente ac voluntate conijcere. Cicero. To giue himselfe wholy to make verses.
Conijcere in librum. Cic. To write in a booke.
Libellum in epistolam conijcere. Cic.
In eandem epistolam plura præterea conieci. Cic. I did put or adde.
In locos communes conijcere. Cicero. To digest in common places.
Sub scalas tabernæ librariæ se conijcere. Ci. To hide himselfe vnder the stayers.

Conijcere super. Virg. To cast vpon.
¶ Conijcere. Terent. To conject: to diuine: to gesse.
Aut plus eo, vt conijcio. Terent. As I conjecture.
Tu conjicito cætera. Ter. Coniect thou the residue.
Aliud alia tempore conijcere. Cic. De se conijcere. Cic.
De matre suauianda ex oraculo Appollinis cũ acutè, arguteque coniecit. Cic. He gessed wittily concerning Apelles oracle of kissing his mother.
Conjciendus. Participium. Ouid. To be cast.
Coniecto,coniectas,coniectâre,Frequentatiuum, Terentius. To suppose: to iudge: to gesse: to conject: to diuine: to gather by tokens.
Verum sit in re coniectat.Quint.
Coniectare aliquid argumento. Plin. To gather by.
Coniectare aliquid euentu. Liu. To gesse by the event.
Vultu offensionem coniectare. Tacit. By countenaunce to conject or gather displeasure.
Coniectare opiniones. Liu.
Coniectátio, onis,f.g. Verbale. Pli. A gessing or conjecturing.
Coniéctio, Verbale à Conijcio, conjcis, Ipse iaciendi actus. Cic. A casting, hurling, or flinging.
Coniectus, Participium, à Conjcio. Cast: hurled: flong: conjected: diuined, vt Coniecti ignes. Cic. Cast.
Ferrum in guttura coniectum. Oui. Thrust into the throte.
Coniecti omnium in te oculi. Cic. All men haue their eies vpon you: or looke for some great thing of you.
Improbè in clarissimos viros coniecta oratio. Cic. Talke wickedly vsed or spoken against noble men.
Vincula coniecta collo. Ouid.
Non tam mirabilia,quàm conjecta bellè. Cic. As pleasantly gessed.
Malè coniecta, malèque interpretata. Cic.
Coniector, huius coniectóris,Verbale. Quin. An interpreter of dreames: a soothsayer: a diuinour.
Aruspex,augur,cõiector,in genere diuinãdi numerãtur.C.
Vaticinationes & responsa sacerdotum, aruspicum, coniecturum. Cic.
Coniector & interpres portentorum. Cic.
Coiectura,coiectúræ,f.g.pe.pr.Pli. A coniecture or diuinatiõ.
Coniectura & cogitatio. Cic. Futuri coniectura. Ouid.
Bona coniectura. Cic. Vera coniectura. Cic.
¶ Aberrare coniectura. Cic. To conject wrong: to gesse otherwise than truth.
Accipere coniecturam. Quint. To take conjecture.
Adhibere coniecturam. Cic. To conjecture.
Afferre coniecturam. Cic. To cause to conject.
Assequi coniectura aliquid. Cic. To hit by conjecture.
Coniectura augurari. Cic. To conjecture or gesse.
Capere coniecturam. Cic.
Suspicionibus & coniectura coargui. Cic. To be convinced with suspicion and conjecture.
Quantum animi mei coniectura colligere possum. Quinc. As farre as I can gather by conjecture.
Coniectura consequi. Cic. To hit by conjecture: to conject.
Ducit coniectura aliquem. Cic.
Ducere coniecturam in varias partes. Cic. To gesse or conjecture diuersly.
Explicare coniecturá aliquid. Cic.
Coniecturam hanc nunc facio. Terent. I conjecture this.
Meminerint coniecturam de moribus suis homines esse facturos. Plin.iun. That men will conjecture of, &c.
De se coniecturam facere. Cic. Hoc est, omnes ex ingenio suo metiri. By his owne nature to conjecture of other.
De suo stomacho coniecturam facere. Cic. To gather by his owne stomacke how it is.
Ex quantum ex ipsa re coniecturam fecimus. Ter. As farre as we can conjecture by the thing it selfe.
Ex vultu coniecturam facere. Cic. To gesse by, &c.
Inductus coniectura. Plin. Led by conjecture.
Informare coniectura aliquid. C. To imagine by conjecture how it is.
Mouere coniecturam. Quint.
In coniectura niti. Cic.
Leui coniectura res nón pendítur. Cic.
Percipere coniectura aliquid. Cic.
In coniectura posita. Cic. Such things as a man may com-

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passe by coniecture.
Profitere coniecturam somniorum. C. To profesle interpre-tation of dreames.
Prospicere coniectura. Cic. To foresee by coniecture.
Coniectura prouidere. Cic. Idem.
Quærere coniectura aliquid. Cic.
Coniectura reperire. Plaut. To finde by coniecture.
Ad coniecturam aliqua interpretatione reuocare. Cic.
Ad coniecturam alieni sensus, non adiudicium suum scri-bere. Cecinna Ciceroni. To write as he gelleth other men would haue it.
Trahere coniectura. Cic. To coniecture.
Coniecturális, & hoc coniecturále, pen. prod. Quint. That is or may be gathered by coniecture.
Causæ coniecturales. Quint.
Constitutio coniecturalis. Cic.
Scriptura inficialis aut coniecturalis. Bud.
Coniecturalis status. Author ad Herennium.
Causam coniecturaliter constituere. Bud.
Coniectúro,as,aui.pen.prod. Verbum Senec. To coniect.
Coniectus, huius coniectus, m.g. Verbale à Conijcio. Plin. A casting or hurling.
Lapidum & spiculorum coniectus. Lucret.
Lapidum coniectu fracta domus. Ci. By casting of stones.
Coniectus oculorum. Cic. Casting of the eyes, looking.
Oculorum coniectu, motus animorum significamus. Cic.
Coniosis, is, f.g. The first foundation of wees.
Conion, in latine Cicuta. An herbe yche wemlocke.
Coniscare, Vide CONVS.
Coniugo, cóniugas, pen. cor. coniugâre. Cic. To yoke toge-ther: to marry.
Coniugátor, oris, mas.g. pen. prod. Verbale. One that ioyneth or coupleth: a ioyner.
Boni amoris coniugator. Catul.
Coniugátio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. A ioyning: a derination of wordes being of one kinde.
Coniugatio verborum, apud rhetores. Cic.
Cóniugus, a, um, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plin Coniuga ferme vagantur. Ioyned with a mate or fellow: two togither:
Coniúgulus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum diminutiuum: vt Coniu-gula myrtus. Plin. Ioyned to the male.
Coniúgium, Cic. Marryage: carnall copulation.
Dos coniugij. Ouid. Dowrie.
Fides sactaca coniugij. Senec.
Sponsor & obses coniugij. Quid.
Tempus coniugij. Ouid. The maryage day.
Fœlix coniugio. Ouid.
Rudis coniugij. Ouid. Ignorant of maryage: that was ne-uer maryed. Antiquum coniugium Virg.
Dira coniugia. Val. Flac. Fortunatum coniugium. Ouid.
Liberale coniugium. Ter. Martiale coniugium. Colum.
Solennia coniugia. Tacit. Superbum coniugium. Virg.
¶ Abruptum coniugium. Catul.
Adepta coniugium regium. Catul. Maried to a king.
Despondere sibi coniugia alterius. Senec. To betroth an other mans wife.
Differre coniugium. Propert.
Fraudata coniugio sponsa Ouid. Frui coniugio. Ouid.
Petere coniugium. Ouid.
Potiri coniugio alterius. Vir. To haue an other mans wife.
Prodere coniugium. Virg. Not to be faithfull in mariage.
Promittere coniugium. Ouid. To promise mariage.
Solutum coniugium. Iuuenal. Breaking of mariage.
¶ Coniugium, pro Coitu. Virg. Carnall copulation.
Coniugális, & hoc coniugále, pen. prod. Belonging to wed-locke. Quod ad coniugium pertinet: vt Coniugalis cœtus. wherein the husband and wife doe lie.
Dij coniugales dicuntur, qui cõiugijs præsunt, Iuno, Ve-nus. Hymen. Sen. Gods hauing preeminence in wedlock.
Coniugiális & hoc cõiugiále, pen. pr. Idem. Quod ad coniu-giũ pertinet: vt Festa cõiugialia. Ou. Feasles at weddings.
Fœdus coniugiale. Ouid. The bonde of wedlocke.
Iura coniugialia. Ouid.
Coniux, cóniugis, pen. cor. com. g. à Coniugo, cóniugas, vt ait Phocas. A mate: a husband or wyfe.
Conuux, pro Sponsa. Virg. A bryde.

Conciliat animos coniugum patus feré. Sen. The infantes cõmonly causeth the husband and wife to loue one another.
Adultera coniux. Ouid. Antiquus coniux. Virg.
Aurea coniux. Virg. Boni coniuges. Catul.
Charissimus coniux. Ouid. Charissima coniux. Stat.
Debita coniux. Ouid. A wife promised or betrothed.
Rege coniux digna. Senec. Worthie to be married to a king.
Dulcis coniux. Virg. Effœna. Senec.
Egregia. Virg. Fida. Hor. Faythfull & true.
Fidelis. Ouid. Fidissimus coniux. Val. Flac.
Fœcunda coniux. Horat. Imperiosa. Ouid. Lady like.
Infamis. Senec. Irrequieta. Sil. Vnquiet.
Iusta. Seneca. A lawfull wife. Legitima. Ouid.
Lepidissima. Catul. Leuis. Senec.
Lignea. Catul. A wife as dyte as a pece of wood.
Noua. Seneca. Optata. Stat.
Orbatus coniux. Stat. A widower.
Perfida coniux, atque impos sui amore cæco. Senec.
Pia coniux. Senec. Pristinus coniux. Virg.
Pudica coniux. Horat. Rarissima. Stat.
Regia. Virg. A Queene. Rustica. Ouid. Rude.
Sanctæ coniugis torus. Sen. Sceleftus coniux. Senec.
Tenera coniux. Horat.
¶ Captus alia coniuge. Ouid. In loue with an other woman.
Deiectam coniunge esse. Virg. To be a widdow.
Amata coniux. Iuuenal. Dotata. Ouid.
Furens festináque. Val. Flac. Inuisa. Seneca.
Coniungo, coniúgis, coniunxi, coniúctum, coniúngere. To ioyne: to couple in marryage.
Calamos cæra coniungere. Vir. To make pypes of reedes.
Dextras. Virg. To take handes.
Dextram dextræ. Ouid. Idem.
Manus alicuius. Tibul.
Aliquot prouinciæ vno imperio coniunctæ. Cic.
Coniuncti inter se atque implicati. Cæsar.
Capere socium & coniungere. Virg.
In negotio se coniungere. Cic. To associate himselfe.
Conciliare & coniungere. Cic.
Amicitias coniungere. Cic. To make men friendes.
Amor fœdere coniungit amantes. Catul.
Amantes diuisos coniungere. Propert. To set at one.
Amor princeps est ad benevolentiam coniungendam. Ci.
Coniungere connubia. Ci. To make a maryage: to wedde.
Coniungere domum coniugio & stirpe. Cicer. To alyght mariage.
Coniungere sibi fœminam matrimonio. Liu. To marry a wyfe.
Fœdere aliquibus coniungi. Vir. To be alied with, or knit togither by league.
Coniungi hospitio & amicitia. Cice. To be alyed by gests interteynment and friendship.
Honorem aliquorum coniungere. Cic.
¶ Coniungere, datiuo iungitur. Cassius ad Ciceronem. Et castra oppido coniunxit. He pitched his campe hardeby the towne.
Castris se coniungere. Claud. To ioyne campe to campe.
Aetas hunc mihi coniungit studijs communibus. Claud. Age maketh him my companion in like studies.
Propinquitate atque natura alicui coniunctum esse. Cicer. To be kinne to.
Eiusdem linguæ societate coniunctum alicui esse. Cicero. By knowledge of the same tongue to be acquainted as in friendship with one.
Coniuncta virtuti fortuna. Cic.
Philosophia oratori coniuncta maximé. Cic.
Coniuncta atque communia scelera alicui cum aliquo. Ci. When one is companion with an other in his lewd doing.
Somnos cum aliquo coniungere. Catul.
Coniungere se cum aliquo dicitur sponsa. Ouid To mar-ry himselfe to one.
Causa tua coniuncta cum clarissimis viris. Cicero. When of great nobilitie are in like case with you; your case and theirs is all one.
Coniungere imperij dedecus cum probro priuato. Ci. By his doings to bring dishonour to the empire, and shame to his owne person.

Coniuncta

Coniuncta & sociata cum altera. Cic.
Hominem esse coniunctum cum hominibus humana quadam societate. Cic. To be friend to a man.
Coniunctum concilium cum alterius consilio. Cic. Ones purpose agreeing with an other mans.
Coniuncta mihi cura de Repub. cum illo. Cic. We and I haue yche care for the common weale.
Vita rustica maximè disiuncta à cupiditate, & cum officio coniuncta. Cic.
Salutem alicuius cum communi salute coniungere. Cic. To make the safegarde of the common weale depẽde vpon ones yche and good estate.
Coniungere aliquem cum alterius laude. Cic. To prayse an other as much as him.
Fannij ætate coniunctus Antipater. Cic. Antipater and Fannius were both of one tyme.
Vsu cum aliquo coniungi. Catul. To be familiar and of acquaintance.
Coniuncta officijs cũ Pop. Romano ciuitas. Ci. Alied with Rome by friendly pleasures that it had done.
Bellum coniungere. Cic.
Martem coniungere, & duplicare acies. Sil.
Coniunctus, a, um. Particip. Ioyned: alied: coupled: familiar: knitte in friendship: maryed.
Homines benevolentia coniuncti. Cic.
Summa miseria, summo dedecore coniuncta. Cic.
Puella digno cõiuncta viro. Vir. Maried to a worthy husbãd.
Coniunctis sententijs decernere. Cic. To appoynt by cõmon accorde and agreement of all togither.
Tempus coniunctum. Quint.
Dicẽdi vis egregia, summa festiuitate venustate cõiuncta. C.
Cõiuncta multis vitijs vita. Ci. Distained with many vices.
Vitis vlmo coniuncta marito. Catul. Planted by an elme.
Coniunctus, a, um, Nomen ex participio. Plancus ad Cicer.
Quòd ad omnes casus coniunctiores Reip. esse volebam. Because I desired that they might haue yͤ better affection towarde the common weale, whatsoeuer should fall.
Cõiunctior illo nemo mihi est. Ou. I loue no man better.
Vir coniunctissimus atque amantissimus. Cic.
Coniunctissimi inter se. Cic. Very great friendes and familiar one with another.
Par amicitiæ coniunctissimum. Cic. A couple of most faith-full and sure friendes.
Concordia coniunctissimum alicui esse. Cic.
Coniunctio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Plin. A ioyning togither: affi-nitie: alliance: amitie: loue: familiaritie: acquaintance: mutuall concorde.
Coniunctio, consuásque virtutum. Cic.
Coniunctio & Disiunctio, contraria. Cic.
Negationes coniunctionum. Id est, negatiuæ propositio-nes hypotheticæ. Cic.
¶ Coniunctio, pro mutua amicitia & concordia. Cic. Mu-tuall loue and concorde.
Amicitiæ coniunctionisque necessitudo. Cic. The strayte bonde of friendship and mutuall loue.
Societas coniunctionis humanæ. Cic. The societie of mu-tuall loue betweene men.
Affinitatis coniunctio. Cic. The bonde of alliaunce or affi-nitie.
Benevolentiæ coniunctio. Cic. The knotte of friendship or good will. Sanguinis coniunctio. Cic. Kindred.
Coniunctio & familiaritas. Cic.
Coniunctio & conspiratio. Ci. Mutuall loue and consent.
Conuenientia & coniunctio naturæ. Cic.
Necessitudo & coniunctio. Cic.
Conciliare coniunctionem cum aliquo. Cicer. To get ac-quaintance or familiaritie with.
Hominum inter homines cõiunctio, & quasi quædam so-cietas & communicatio vtilitatum. Cic.
Inoffensa atque indubitata literarum inter se coniunctio. Quintill.
Coniunctè, Aduerbium. Cic. Ioyntly: togither: friendly.
Coniunctè amare. Plin. iun. To loue one another earnestly.
Coniunctissimè versati sumus. Cic. We were very familiar togither.
Coniunctissimè & amantissimè cũ aliquo viuere. Cic. Idẽ.

Coniunctim, Similiter aduerbium. Liu. Togither.
Coniuola, Vide: ferrete.
Coniunx, Coniugus, Vide CONIVGO.
Coniuro, coniúras, pen. pro. coniurâre. Virg. To coniure or conspire togither: to sweare to.
Coniurat amicitiæ. Hor. Coniurant inter se. Plaut.
¶ Coniurare, pro iurare. Gel. To sweare.
¶ Coniurare, etiam conspirare est. Cic. To conspire.
Coniurare de interficiendo aliquo. Ci. To conspire to kill one.
In arma coniurare. Lucan. To conspire to rayse warre.
In ruinas nostras coniurare. Claud.
Contra populum Romanum coniurare: Cæsar.
Coniurátus, pen. prod. Particip. That conspireth or confede-rateth togither, vt agmina coniurata. Ouid.
Arma coniurata mouentur. Ouid.
Fratres coniurati cædum reciprocare. Vir. Cum infinitiuo.
Græcia coniurata rumpere nuptias Paridis. Horat.
Socij coniurati. Claud. Venti coniurati. Claud.
Coniurátj, coniuratórũ Ci. Conspirators or some il purpose.
Coniurátio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Ter. A confederacie or conspi-racie. Clandestinæ coniurationes. Liu.
Cœpta simul & aucta coniuratio. Tacit.
Cœpta, adulta & reuicta coniuratio. Tacit.
Exitiosa coniuratio. Cic. Impia coniuratio. Liu.
Mista inter patrem, filiúmque coniurationis scientia fin-gitur. Tacit.
Nefanda coniuratio in omne facinus ac libidinem. Liu.
Facere coniurationem. Cic. To conspire.
Inuenta atque deprehensa coniuratio. Cicer. A conspiracie founde out.
Prodere coniurationé alicui. Tacit. To vtter a conspiracie.
Coniux, Vide CONIVGO.
Conîza, Vide GONYZA.
Conlabor, Vide COLLABOR.
Conlatro, cónlatras, pen. cor. conlatrâre. Senec. To barke or rayle at a thing.
Siquis ex his qui philosophiam conlatrant. which rayle at, and speake yll of philosophie.
Conligo, conligas, Vide COLLIGO, colligas.
Conlino, conlinis, Vide COLLINO, collinis.
Conliquesco & Conliquefatio, Vi. COLLIQVESCO.
Conlutulo, Vide COLLVTVLO.
Connato, cónnatas, pen. cor. cónatare. To swimme togither: to swimme with other.
Connatat nobiscum dixit Plautus per translationem, pro Rualis est. yͤ haunteth to the seme woman, or hath to doe with her.
Connecto, connectis, connéxui, connexum, connéctere. Plin. To bynde, knitte, or fasten togither.
Aliquid in explicabili serie connectere. Quint.
Falces, scalasque connectere. Tacit.
Tempora lauro connectere. Val. Flac. To put a garland of laurell about his heade.
Vestem connectere. Claud. To tie his garment about him.
Amicitia cum voluptate connectitur. Cic. Is ioyned.
Connectere alicui rei aliquid. Cic. To adde or ioyne to.
Connectere aliam insaniam. Plin. To adde one to another.
Cõnectuntur Adiabenis Caduci, prætluente. Tigri. Pl. Are ioyned with the ryuer Tiber, running betweene them.
Connexo visu. Ph. His causis connexo visu & earum que cæ-lo cõtinentur. The sight of those things that are in the firma-ment being added to other causes shewed before.
Connexus, a, um, Participium. Cic. Knitte or tied togither: ioyned or added to.
Amore magno connexus alicui. Stat.
Pedibus cõnexæ apes. Vir. Bees tied by the feete togither.
Crines connexi. Propert. Heare trussed vp togither.
Rami connexi. Lucan. Boughes intangled thicke one with an other.
Subtiliter connexæ res. Lucret. Things thinly ioyned.
Connexum & aptum. Cic.
Connexus huius connexus. m.g. Luer. A knitting, tying, or ioyning. Connexu corpus adhærer. Lucret.
Connexum, connexi, n.g. pro Conclusione. Cic. A conclusion.
Connéxio, onis, fœ. gen. Verbale, Ipse connectendi actus. A binding

binding or tying togither : a conclusion.
Connexiuus, pen. pro. Adiectiuum. That completh. vt Connexiua coniunctio, pro Copulatiua, apud Gellium.
Connitor, pen.pro.conníteris,pen.cor. cónixus vel conisus sum, conníti. Cic. To endeuour or labour togither earnestly : to trauaile with childe : to leane vpon.
Ad aliquem conuincendum conniti. Tac.
Cornibus conniti. Cic.
Connixus omnibus copijs Ancus aciem primã vicit. Li. Ancus bending with his whole power. &c.
Conniti virtute in aliquem locum Cæsar. By manhoode to endeuour to ascende into any place.
Conniti animo, & lobore contendere. Cic.
Vno animo conniti. Liu. To labour with one assent.
¶ Conniti,pro Eniti & párere. Vir. To trauaile with childe.
Dextra fublata connixus. Virg.
Vix humeris connixi ferebant, &c. Virg.
Toto corpore connixus. Virg. Thrusting forward with the whole bodie.
In hastam connixus. Sil. Leaning vpon his speare.
Aduersis hastis connixi incurrunt. Virg. Sending wyth their speares one agaynst an other.
Manibus connixis agere aut mouere aliquid. Claud.
Conniuco, conníues,pen.pro.vel Conníuo,conniui, conniui & connixi conníctum, conniuere. Plin. To winke : to twincle with the eyes.
Conniuere claustra ventris & stomachi dixit Gellius. Whē the mouth of the stomacke closeth and openeth.
¶ Conniuere in re aliqua,per translationē. Ci. To winke at a matter : to make as though he knewe it not : to dissemble a thing : to take patiently.
In cæteris conniuebat.
Virtus conniuet sopita blandimentis. Cic.
Pacem conniuere oculis serenis. Sil.
Conniuens,pen.prod.Participium. Cic. Closing : winking.
Oculi somno conniuentes. Cic. Falling togither or being heauie for lacke of sleepe.
Conniuentia , conniuentiæ. A sufferance : a winking at : a seyning not to see or knowe.
Conniuentia procuratorum principis. In. L. 1. de Fundis & saltibus. lib. 11. The winking and sufferaunce of the kings officers.
Conniuentia & dissimulatio in L. vsus aquæ , de Fundis lib. 11. C.
Connixus, Vide CONNITOR.
Connodo, connódas,pen. prod.connodâre. Cato. To knit togither.
Connubo, connúbis,pen.pro.connupsi,connupeum,connúbere. Apul. To marry togither.
Connúbium,bij,n.g. Cic. Patrimonie : wedlocke : mariage.
Connubia Patrum & plebis. Liu. Mariage betweene the nobles and commons.
Læta connubia. Catul. Par connubium. Catul.
Promiscua connubia . Liu. Mixing of mariage betweene nobles and commoners.
Stabile connubium. Virg. Connubia cum finitimis. Liu.
¶ Connubiũ adipiscitur virgo. Catu. The mayd is maried.
Celebrare connubium. Claud. To keepe a wedding.
Coniungere connubia. Cic. To marrie togither.
Desponsa connubia. Catul.
Dirimere connubium. Liu. To breake or dissolue a mariage.
Donare muneribus connubia alicuius. Ouid.
Firmare connubia. Catul. To make stedfast or sure.
Fugere connubia. Ouid. To eschewe mariage.
Inire connubium. Ouid. To mary : to enter mariage.
Iungere connubio. Virg. To ioyne in mariage : to marry.
Morari in connubio natæ thalamóque. Virg. To continue in the cogitation of marying his daughter.
Connubijs nouis operata iuuentus. Virg.
Petere connubia alicuius. Virg. To woo : to seeke to marrie one.
Connubio permista Troglodytis Aethiopia. Plin. They of Aethiope marrie with. &c.
Repellere connubia alicuius. Vir. To refuse ones mariage.
Sancire connubia. Claud. To ratifie.
Seruare connubia alicuius. Virg. To be still ones wife.

Sociare connubijs. Virg. To ioyne in mariage.
Subire connubia barbara. Claud. To be maryed to a barbarous person or a straunger.
Vitare connubia. Senec. To eschew and flie mariage.
Connubiális, & hoc connubiále. Adiectiuum; vt Carmen cõnubiale. Claud. Pertayning to wedlocke.
Vincla connubialia. Stat. The bondes of matrimonie.
Connudo, connudas,pen.pro.connudâre. Plin. To discouer or make naked.
Conoides, pen. prod. Vide CONVS.
Conopeum, huius conopéi,n.g.pen.prod. Iuuenalis. A Canapie : properly that hangeth about beddes to keepe away gnattes . Sometime a tent or pauilion : some haue vsed it for a tester to hang ouer a bed.
Dicitur & Conópeũ, vel Conópium, p. cor. Hor. Propert.
Conor, conáris, conátus sum, conári. To endeuour : to labour or go about : to attempt.
Scio quid conêre. Ter. I know whereabout thou goest.
Conari manibus pedibus. Ter. To endeuour wyth hand and nayle , or by all meanes he can.
Occulte aliquid conari. Cic. To endeuour priuily.
Perdite aliquid conari. Quint. Desperately to endeuour or with all his power.
Aliquid per se conari & quærere. Quint.
Frustrà conari. Virg. In vaine to go about it.
Conari aliquid fallaciæ in re aliqua, quo fiat minus. Ter. To endeuour to worke some deceyte , whereby. &c.
Magnum opus & arduum conari. Cic. To go about soe great and harde enterprise.
Conari alicui obuiam. Ter. To make speede to meete me.
¶ Conari, cum infinitiuo. Ci. Poetas non conor attingere.
Conâtus,huius conátus,pen.prod. Cic. Endeuour labour attempt : an enterprise : diligence.
Primus cuiusque operis conatus. Quin. The first endeuour.
Conatus & apparatus alicuius gratus. Cic.
Generosi conatus. Quint. Noble enterprises.
Capti conatus frustra. Cic.
Comprimere conatus. Cic. To represse attempts.
Conatum longius petere. Quintil. To fetche his feate a beare further of in leaping.
Magna conatu studióque agere aliquid. Cic. With great endeuour and diligence.
Nudis conatibus hastam vibrabat. Sil. By plaine strength without arte.
Impetus & conatus. Cic. Conatus contra aliquem. Cic.
Infringere conatus aduersariorum. Cæsar . To breake the purpose and endeuour of.
Obstare conatibus alicuius. Ouid. To withstand or let.
Omnes alicuius motus, conatúsque prohibere. Cic. Idem.
Sedare conatum suum. Cic. To appease or stay.
Conâmen pen.pro.huius conáminis,n.g.pen. cor. Ou. Idem.
Exiguo funem conamine traxit. Ouid. By dyue subtilty.
Alarum conamen perditur. Lucret. His fleeing is lost.
Conamen sumere ab aliquo. Ouid.
Magno conamine aliquid agere. Ouid. To doe diligently and with earnest endeuour.
Primæ pugnæ conamine contuso, fractísque cœptis. Sil.
Mobile conamen. Lucan. Nimble endeuoring.
Validum conamen. Sil. Ital. Great labour or endeuour.
Conamentum conamenti. That ayded or helpeth in doyng: that which one vseth to plucke or reach at a thing, that he cannot easily come to.
Plinius de Sparto loquens, Laboriosè euellitur, conuolui osseis lignesíue conamentis . hauing rounde about it instruments of timber or bone, whereby it may be pulled.
Conquadrare, Columel. To make square.
Conquassare, Cato. To breake in peeces : to dashe. Also to vex : to waste : to shake : to spoyle.
Corpus conquassatum. Lucret.
¶ Conquassare nationes,per translationem. Cic. To trouble, vexe or hurt countreyes.
Conquassata terræ motibus Apulia. Cicero. Shaken wyth earthquakes.
Mens, & omnis animæ potestas conquassatur. Lucret. Is troubled or disquieted.
Conquassátio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. A shaking : a vexation or troubling.

Conqueror,pen.pr.conquéreris, conquestus sum,cónqueri. To complaine : to make mone.
Deplorare & comqueri de re aliqua. Cic.
Conqueri fortunam aduersam. Cice. To complaine of aduersitie : to lament.
Ne quicquam conqueri. Catul. To lament in vaine.
Conqueritur tibi. Sil. He maketh mone to you.
Conqueri aliquid. Liu. To complaine of, or mone for.
Libidines,vim,contumelias alicuius conqueri. Cic.
Fallacia verba alicuius conqueri. Tibul.
Conqueritur mecum mulier fortunas suas. Plaut. She maketh hir mone to me of hir aduersitie.
Multa conquestus,&c. Ouid. Making a long complaint.
De eadem re per epistolam conquerenti rescripsit. Sueton.
De iniuria alicuius cum aliquo conqueri. Cicer. To complaine to one of his iniurie.
Pro Republica conqueri aliquid. Cic.
Conquestus,huius conquestus, m.g. Verbale. Li. A complayning, tamenting, or mone making.
Conquéstio, Aliud verbale. Cic. Idem.
Conquestionem exprimere. Plin.
Conquiesco, conquiescis,conquiéui, conquiétum,pe. pro. conquiescere. Cic. To be at rest or quiet : to cease : to leaue of : to be alayed or asswaged : to delight, repose, or recreate himselfe in a thing.
Ab armis cõquiescere. Ci. To rest or be at quiet from wars.
Conquiescere ab execrationibus. Plin. iun. To curse, or to be cursed no more.
Conquiescere à re aliqua. Cic. Not to be troubled or busied with : to haue respit or quiet from.
Vt ne ad saxa quidem mortui conquiescant. Cicero. That they should not rest vpon.
Nisi perfecta re,de me non cõquiesti. Ci. You neuer ceased in my matter vntill ye had brought it to passe.
Vno in loco conquiescimus. Cic. To rest or abide in.
Conquiescere in eadem mensura honorum. Sen. To holde himselfe content with one state of honour.
Conquiescere in studijs. Cic. To repose or delight himselfe in studies.
Ego autem quotidie magis , quod mihi de forensi labore temporis datur,in his studijs conquiesco Ennius.
Aetas nostra iam ingraueſcens in amore atque in adolescentia tuo conquiescat. Cic. May delight & repose it selfe.
Hyeme omnia bella iure gentium conquiescunt. Cice. In winter all warres cease.
Calor conquiescit. Cels. The heate is asswaged or alayed.
Febris conquiescit. Cels. The feuer is asswaged.
Inflammatio conquiescit. Celsus.
Conquiescent litere, nisi quid noui exiterit. Cice. I shall write no more, or I will cease from wryting.
Conquiescit mercatorum nauigatio. Cic. Marchants cease from sayling or trauelyng.
Conquiescit sanguis. Cels. Bloud is not styrred.
Conquiniſco, conquinisci, conquexi, conquinisсere. Plau. To bowe with the heare : to bowe or incline.
Conquiro, conquiris,pen.pro.conquisíui, conquisítũ,pen. prod. conquírere. Cæsar. To seeke about : to search for.
Studiosè omnia conquirere. Cic.
Conquirere vndique. Cic. To search for in euery place.
Terra marique conquirere aliquem. Vatinius. Cicer . To search for by sea and lande.
Ad voluptatem aliquid conquirere. Cic.
Conquirere & comparare voluptates. Cic.
Conquirere atque eligere colonos. Cic.
Amantes conquirere. Propert.
Conquirere historiam regionum. Cic. To seeke for.
Conquirere opes meretricio quæstu. Plin. To gather riches by whoredome.
Conquisitis rationibus disputare. Cic.
Carmina conquisita & dulci reperta labore. Lucret.
Fictis conquisitísque virijs deformatum esse. Cic.
Conquisitores. Cice. Searchers or inquisitors in any matter : Officiers to attach one for a great offence : Commissioners to muster and take vp men for the warre.
Conquisitus,pen.prod.Nomen ex participio: vt, Mensæ conquisitissimis epulis extruebantur. Cice. Very exquisite and pyked meates : fine and curious dishes.
Conquisitè, pen.pro. Auberbium. Gel. Exquisitely : pickedly : with great learning and diligence.
Conquisitio, onis,f.g. Verbale. Cic. A searching : a choosing.
Conquisitio piaculorum. Liu. A searching of remedies.
Exercitus conquisitione collectus. Cic.
Conreus, Qui cum alio in ius vocatus est. Vlpi. He that is accused with an other.
Consaluto, consalútas,pen.pr.consalutâre, Idem significat quod Salutare. Liu. To salute or greete one another.
Consalutare, Salutem precari. vt consalutare inter se. Cic. To salute eche other.
Consalutátio, onis,f.g. Verbale. Cic. A saluting togither.
Consanguineus, Plaut. Cosin : Kinne.
Nostri consanguineus. Cic.
Consanguinei arietes,apud Ciceronem.
¶ Consanguinei, dicuntur fratres ex eodem patre nati. lib. 3. Instit. Brothers by one father.
Consanguineus. Adiectiuum. Kinneslike to. vt, Arma consanguinea. Claud.
Sopor consanguineus lethi. Virg. Kinne or like to death.
Thalami consanguinei. Claud: Mariage of cosins.
Turba consanguinea. Ouid.
Consanguinitas, pen. cor. Ipsa coniunctio. Liu. Kinred cosinage : consanguinitie.
Propinquus consanguinitate alicui. Virg.
Consano, consánas,pen.pro.consanâre. Colum. To heale : to ware whole : to become whole.
Consanesco, consanescis,cõsánui,consanéscere: vel Cõsanasco, consanascere. Cic. To become or ware whole.
Consarcino, consarcinas,pe.co.consarcinâre. Gel. To patch to : to adde to.
Consarrio, consarris,cõsarrire. Col. To purge or wede come.
Consaucio, consaucias,consauciare. Author ad Herennium. To wounde.
Conscelero, conscéleras,pen.corr. conscelerâre. Liuius. To make yll : to distaine with yll or mischiefe.
Conscelerare aures paternas . To violate with telling naughtie and abhominable things.
Domum conscelerare. Catul. To defile with mischiefe.
Oculos conscelerare. Ouid . To beholde and looke vpon a wicked and naughtie thing.
Conscelerátus,pen.pr. Particip. Very mischieuous & naught.
Cõsceleratus & cõtaminatus. Li. Wicked & defiled with yll.
Conscelerata exactio linguæ. Cic.
Conscelerata mens. Cic. A very euill minde.
Nomen nobile consceleratum impudicitiæ dare. Cic.
Pirata consceleratus. Cic. A very mischieuous pirate.
Conscelerata vultus. Cic. A wicked countenance.
Cõscelerátus, Nomen ex participio: A filijs cõsceleratissimis furiæ domesticæ pœnas parentũ dies noctésq; repetũt. Ci.
Conscendo, conscendis,conscẽdi, conscẽsum,conscéndere. To climbe : to go vp to : to mount to.
Classem conscendere. Virg. To take shipping.
Nauem conscendere. Cic.
In nauem conscendere. Lentulus ad Ciceronem. Idem.
Aequor nauibus conscendere. Virgil. To take the sea : to launch forth.
Conscẽdere, absolutè aliquãdo ponitur. To take shipping. Cic. Velim bona & certa tempestate conscendas, ad méque venias.
¶ Aethera conscendere. Stat. To ascend to.
Sol æthereas medius conscenderat arces. Val. Flac.
Culmen summum conscendere. Sil. To go vp to.
Currum. Liu. To climbe into.
Equum. Liu. To leape to horsebacke : to take horse.
In equũ conscendere. Oui. Idem. Mœnia conscẽdere. Sil.
Montes. Catul. To climbe vp on. Scopulum. Virg.
Tecta. Sen. Tribunal. Tranquil.
Conscensio, onis,f.g. Verbale. Ci. A taking of shippe, or leaping to horse.
Conscientia, Vide CONSCIVS.
Conscindo, conscíndis,cõscidi,pen. cor. conscissum, conscíndere. Ter. To cut in pieces : to teare.
Curæ conscindunt hominem solicitum. Lucr. Do torment.

Epistolam innocentem conscindere. Cic. To teare in
peces a letter conteyning no hurt.
¶ Conscindere sibilis, per translationem. Cic. To hisse out
of place.
Conscindere aliquem, pro Criminari. Cic. To rebuke or re-
proue sharpely.
Conscissus, Participi: vt conscissa pallula. Plaut. Torne or cut
in peeces.
Epistola conscissa. Cic.
Nubibus conscisceis orbem Luna protulit. Stat.
Pugnis & calcibus cõscissus aliquis. Ci. Thumued & beate.
Conscissura, huius conscissuræ, se. ge. pe. pro. Plin. A gash or
entre.
Conscio, conscis, conscíui, conscitum, cõscire. Horatius. Nil
conscire sibi. To knowe himselfe in no fault.
Conscisco, conscisceris, conscíui, conscitum, conscíscere. Liu. To
consent, determine, or graunt togither: to do or worke.
Exilium sibi conscíscere. Li. To procure himself banishmẽt.
Facinus in se conscíscere. Li. Facinus in se, suósque fœdũ ac
ferum conscíscunt. They commit a fowle & dishonest act.
Fugam sibi conscíscere ex aliquo loco. Liu. To flie from.
Legatus ab Hieronymo ad Ptolomæum missus, voluntariũ
exilium conscíuerat. Li. Went into voluntarie banishmẽt.
Mortem sibi vterque conscíuit. Cic. Both killed themselues
wilfully.
Veneno mortem sibi conscíscere. Ci. To poyson him selfe.
Conscitus, pen. pr. Participium à Cõscíscor verbo passiuo. Pl.
Passim conscita nece. Killing themselfe in many places.
Conscíscendus, Aliud participium: vt, Aut capiendus ranquam
exilio locus, aut conscíscenda mors voluntaria. Cic. Shuld
kill himselfe wilfully.
Conscius, Adiectiuum. That is of counsaile: that knoweth
with other: priuie to a thing: guiltie: culpable.
Amor conscius. Ouid.
Sydera conscia. Virg. Virtus conscia. Virg.
Occultè sine teste, sine vllo conscio fallere. Cicero. Hauing
none priuie to it.
Testem & conscium esse rei alicuius. Author ad Heren.
Meorum omnium consiliorum conscius. Cic. Priuie to, or
that knoweth all my secretes.
Futuri cõscius. Luc. That knoweth what wil come to passe.
Signa conscia alicuius rei. Ouid.
Multarum rerum conscij sertus. Cic. Priuie to many. &c.
Homo omnium meorum studiorum maximè conscius. Ci.
Numina conscia veri. Virg. That know the truth.
Mens sibi conscia recti. Virg. A conscience bearing witnesse
to one of his good behauiour.
Mihi conscius sum, nunquam me nimis cupidum fuisse vi-
tæ. Cic. My conscience beareth me witnesse.
Ego conscia mihi sum, à me culpam esse hanc procul. Ter.
Temeritati & mendatio alicuius conscium esse. Cic. To be
priuie to.
Mens bene conscia. Horat. A conscience knowing he hath
done no euill.
Conscium facere aliquem. Plaut. To make one priuie to.
Conscíam facere rem aliquam. Plaut. To make men priuy
to a thing.
¶ Conscius. Tac. Culpable: guiltie.
Animus conscius. Plaut. A minde knowing it selfe guiltie.
Animus conscius remordet. Lucret.
Mẽtis cõscíæ pauor, animúsq; culpa plenus & semel timens
Senec. The feare of a conscience guiltie or culpable.
Vultus conscius. Senec. That theweth it selfe guiltie.
Commissi alicuius conscius. Ouid. Guiltie of the fault.
Conscius sibi culpæ, maleficij, aut noxæ. Ci. Knowing him-
selfe culpable.
Mens alicui facinori conscia. Cic.
Audacis facti conscius. Virg.
Manus conscia facti. Ouid. Peccati conscius. Ouid.
Pectus conscium scelerum omnium. Senec.
Conscius alicui in priuatis rebus. Cic. That knoweth ones
priuate affayres.
Conscientia, huius conscientiæ, à nomine Cõscius. Ci. A con-
science: a testimonie or witnesse of ones owne minde: know-
ledge: remorse.
Conscientia bona. Plin. iun. Infœlix conscientia. Quint.
Conscientia bene actæ vitæ, & recordatio benefactorum. Ci.
The testimonie of ones owne minde for his honest life that
he hath ledde.
Animi conscientiam non curat callidè improbus. Cic.
Animi conscientia suspicari de aliquo. Cic. Of his cõscience to
suspect one of a thing.
¶ Quemque suæ malę cogitationes conscientiæq; animi ter-
rent. Cice. The testimonies and remorse of ones owne con-
science feareth.
Optimæ mentis conscientia consolari se. Cicero. With a good
conscience.
Consiliorum meorum conscientia me consolatur. Cic.
Consilia, conscientiæq; facinorum. Cic.
Ascitus in conscientiam facinoris. Tacit. Made priuie to a
mischiefe.
Maleficiorum conscientiæ stimulant. Cicero. Remorse of his
naughtie acts pricketh him.
Officij sui conscientia frui. Cice. To take pleasure in the testi-
monie that his owne minde beareth of his friendly seruice
shewed to any man.
Ex conscientia peccatorum timor exoritur. Cic.
Conscientia sceleris, auaritiæq; suæ. Cic. The remorse of his
wickednesse.
Opprimi conscientia scelerum suorũ. Ci. To be ouerwhelmed
or confounded with the remorse of his wicked doyng.
Angoræ conscientiæ, fraudísque cruciatu agitant & infectan-
tur furiæ scelerum homines. Cic.
Contagio canscientiæ. Ci. Ad quos conscientię contagio per-
tinebit. Those that were priuie or knowing of the thing.
Conscientiæ fide non commoueri. Cic. Not to regarde the in-
tegrite of conscience.
Labes conscientiæ in animo habere. Cicer. To haue a corrup-
ted conscience.
Pondus conscientiæ graue esset sine vlla virtutis & vitiorum
Diuina ratione. Cic. The weight of ones conscience.
Signa conscientiæ. Author ad Herennium.
Abesse à conscientiæ suspicione. Cic.
Suspicionem conscientiæ alicui prębere. Taci. To giue occa-
sion to suspect or thinke in conscience.
¶ Abolere conscientiam humani generis. Tac. To make men
forget: to put out of the remembrance of men.
Adhibere conscientiam. Tacit.
Ardere conscientia. Vide ARDEO.
Arguere conscientiam. Tacit.
Comprimere conscientiam animi. Cic.
Conscientia conuictus. Cic. Confounded with.
Delibatus conscientia, repentè conticuit. Cic. Touched with
remorse of conscience.
A recta conscientia transuersum vnguem non oportet discę-
dere. Cicero. To vse nothing that our conscience testifieth
to be yll.
Exonerare conscientiam suam. Curtius. To discharge his
conscience.
Conscientia eminet in vultu. Senec. Remorse of conscience
appeareth.
Conscientiam habere conditionis suæ. Plin. iun. To knowe
and vnderstande what his condition is.
Ex conscientia infirmitatis suæ hærere. Quintil. Vpon the
knowledge of his owne infirmitie to be in doubt.
Impeditur & opprimitur mens conscientia. Cicer. When the
minde is troubled and out of quiet with remorse of his euil
doyngs.
Ad fatendum conscientia impelli. Quintil. To be driuen by
conscience to confesse.
Implorare conscientiam aliquorum. Cicer. To call their con-
science to witnesse.
Hominum conscientia remota. Cice. No man knowing what
they doe.
Simulata conscientia adeant. Tacit. Let them go to him feig-
ning or making as though they knewe it.
Sprета conscientia. Tac. Making light of conscience.
Mea mihi conscientia pluris est, quàm omnium sermo. Cice.
I esteeme more the testimonie of my owne conscience,
than. &c.
Teneri constrictum conscientia alicuius facti. Cic. To be con-
uinced with remorse of conscience for doyng a thing.

In conscientiam assumere aliquem. Tacit. To make one
priuie of our doing.
Ob conscientiam stupri accipere aliquid. Marcel. To take
somewhat to conceale whoredome that he is priuie of.
Conscribellare, pro Cõscribere vel Inscribere veteres dix-
erunt. Catul. To write togither.
Conscribo, conscribis, pen. pr. conscripsi, conscriptum, con-
scribere. To write: to write things togither: to enroll or re-
gister names.
De Antonio Balbus ad me cum Oppio conscripsit. Cic.
De lingua Latina aliqua conscribere. Cic. To write of.
Epistolam de aliqua re alicui conscribere. Cic.
De ratione dicendi conscribere. Author ad Heren.
Legem conscribere. Cic. To make or penne a lawe.
Librum conscribere. Cic. To write a booke.
Parietes conscribere. Plin. To write vpon walles.
Quæstionem conscribere. Cic. To write ones examination
or confession.
Syngraphum conscribere. Plaut. To make an obligation.
Mortuorum testamenta conscribere. Cic.
Volumen conscribere. Cic.
¶ Milites vel legiones conscribere. Lentulus Senatui. To
take vp souldiours and enroll their names at a muster.
Exercitus conscripti. Cæsar. Armyes appoynted.
Veteranos celeriter conscribere. Cic. To muster.
Palàm conscribere & centuriare aliquos. Ci. To enroll. &c.
Vicatim conscribere aliquos. Cicer. To enroll or take vp
certaine in euery streete.
Conscribere absolutè. Cicer. To muster & enroll souldiers.
Conscriptus, Particip. Written: enrolled: registred. vt, Cõscrip-
tæ literæ. Plaut.
Epistolium conscriptum lachrymis. Catul. Written with.
Fortunas alterius literis cõscriptas in iudicũ afferre. Cic.
Mensa conscripta vino. Ouid. Whereon men haue drawne
or written in wine with their fingers.
Tela conscripta imagine quadam. Stat.
Conscripti milites. Cæs. Souldiers mustered and enrolled.
Conscripti. Li. Senatores enrolled or registred in the num-
ber of counsaylours.
Officium conscripti. Hor. The office of a Senatour.
Virorum veterum conscripta. Ouid. The writtings of.
Conscriptio, onis, f.g. Verbale. An enrolling: writing, or re-
gistring. Cic. Falsæ conscriptiones quæthonum. False re-
gistrings. &c.
Conseco, cõsecas, pen. cor. consecui, consectum, consecãre.
Plin. To cutte or hacke.
Membra consecare. Ouid.
Consecare minutatim. Varro. To cutte or hacke in small
peeces.
Consecare in tenues membranas. Plin. To cut into thinne
skinnes.
Consectio, onis, f.g. Verbale: vt, Consectio arborum. Cicero.
Cutting of trees.
Consecro, cõsecras, penul. cor. consecrãre. Ci. To dedicate
or consecrate: to make holy: to make a thing remaine: to put
in remembrance by writing. Also to attribute to.
Consecrare & publicè dedicare. Cic.
Dare, donare, dicare, consecrare loui Opt. Max. Cic.
Nomine alicuius dei aut deæ aliquid consecrare. Cic.
Aedes, terram, aram consecrare. Cic. To dedicate.
Ars curandi tuendique corporis deorum immortalium in-
uentioni consecrata. Cic. They attribute to the gods the
inuention of the art of physicke.
Belluam nullam nisi ob aliquam vtilitatem quam ex ea ca-
perent, consecrasse iredentur Aegyptij. Cic.
Propter beneficium consecrarent belluas barbari. Ci. The
barbarous people make gods of beastes, or make beasts
holy for some benefite.
Bona alicuius consecrare, soculo posito in rostris, adhibi-
tóque tibicine. Cic. To dedicate or consecrate.
Verbis solennibus bona cuiuspiam consecrare. Cic.
Consecrare delubra alicui deo, aut deæ. Cice. To dedicate
temples.
Domum Cereri consecrare. Cic.
Martis manubias Musis consecrare. Cic.
Simulacra consecrare. Cic. To hallow ymages.
Consecrare statuam alicui. Cæsar. To dedicate to.
¶ Sed ineunda nobis ratio est quemadmodum illud quasi
consecratum remanere possit. Cicer. How that may re-
maine long time as a thing dedicated to the gods.
Augustè sanctéque aliquem consecrare. Cic.
Ex hominum genere aliquos consecrare. Cic.
Consecrare aliquem omnium generẽ monimentorum. Ci.
With all sortes of writtings to make ones memorie immor-
tall, or to put him to perpetual memorie.
Ad immortalitatem, & religionem, & memoriam carmina
consecrare. Cic.
Consecrare memoriam nominis, pro immortalẽ reddere.
Cic. To make remembred for euer.
Virorum fortium memoriam honore deorum immortalitũ
consecrare. Cicero. To make noble and valiant men ho-
noured for euer as gods immortall.
Pro patria mori, ei nos totos dẽdere, & in ea nostra omnia
ponere, & quasi consecrare debemus. Cic. To dedicate
and bequeath all that we haue.
Consecrare origines suas, ad deos referre authores. Liu.
Virtutes alicuius consecrare, & in numero deorũ colloca-
re. Cic. To put ones vertues to perpetuall remembrance.
Memoria & literis magnitudinem ingenij alicuius conse-
crare. Cic. To put in perpetuall remembrance ones excel-
lent witte, and by writing to make it immortall.
Addictus & consecratus certis & constitutis sententijs. Ci.
Addicted and giuen to certaine opinions, that he will not
depart from.
Alicui consecratum esse. Cic.
Campus Consularibus auspicijs consecratus. Cic.
Delubra sanctissimis religionibus consecrata. Cic.
Honorem hominis deorum religione consecratum non
violare. Cic.
Locus consecratus, cui opponitur Locus profanus. Cice. A
holy place.
Opinio in aliquo consecrata. Cic.
Solennis comitiorum precatio Consularibus auspicijs cõ-
secrata. Cic.
Consecrata omnium religione. Ci. Which all men accompe
as holy and reuerend.
Tempestates ritibus Populi Romani consecratæ. Cic.
Consecrátio, onis, f.g. Verb. Cic. A dedication or consecration.
Legitima bonorum consecratio. Cic.
Consectarium, Consectanei, Consectatio, Consecta
tor, Consector, Consectio, Consecutio, Consecu-
tus. Vide CONSEQVOR.
Consemineus, Adiectiuũ. Col. Sowne with diuers seedes,
or planted with diuers plants. vt, Sylua conseminia: plan-
ted with diuers trees.
Conseminalis, & hoc conseminále, pen. prod. Idem. Colum.
Consenesco, consenescis, consenui, consenescére. Plaut. To
be or waxe olde.
Cum cognomine consenescere. Cic.
Carina consenuit. Propert.
La⁹ oratorũ cõsenescit. C. The prayse of Oratours decayeth.
Nemus consenuit. Claudianus.
In armis consenescere. Hor. To leade all his life in warre.
In cõmentarijs rhetorum consenescere. Quint. To spende
all his time in studying bokes of rhetoricke.
Consenescere in exilio. Liu. To line alway in.
In patria consenuisse placuit. Ouid.
Consenescere sub armis. Liu.
Consenescere mœrore & lachrymis. Cic.
Consenuerunt vires atque defecerunt. Cice. Decayed and
failed.
Nullo aduersario consenescere. Cice. Hoc est, Populi gratiã
amittere, & in inuidiam adduci, nemine tamen eos op-
pugnante. To fall out of great fauor into hatred and dis-
pleasure, hauing no aduersary.
Consentio, consentis, consensi, consensum, consentire. Plin.
To consent: to agree or accorde: to be of one opinion. Also
to be conuenient.
Consentire & pugnare, contraria. Cic.
Omnes ætates, omnes ordines vnà consentiunt. Cic.
Vna & mente & voce consentire. Cicer. To agree in heart
and worde.

Vno ore omnes de vtilitate amicitiæ consentiunt. Cic.
Consentio tibi. Cic. I agree to you: you and I agree.
Consentire sibi ipsi. Cicer. To be alway lyke himselfe: to abyde still in his opinion.
Superioribus iudicijs consentire. Cic.
Naturę consentire, finis bonorum est Stoicis. Cic. To be agreeable to nature.
Personis, temporibus, locis, quæ narrantur, cõsentiunt. Ci.
Principijs consentiant exitus. Cicer. Let the endes and begynnings agree.
Studijs alicuius consentire. Hor.
Ad omnia conseruanda & tuenda consensisse videntur. Ci.
Cum consilijs tuis mea & facta & consilia consentiunt. Ci.
Mentes atque sententiæ aliquorum cum voluntate alicuius consentiunt. Cic.
Consentit vultus cum oratione. Cæsar. his countenaunce declareth that he speaketh as he thinketh: his wordes and cheere agree.
Consentire cum aliquo de re aliqua. Cice. To agree with one concerning a matter.
Secum consentire, & Sibi constare, Idem. Ci. Not to be contrarie to himselfe.
De laudibus alicuius omnium fama consentit. Cic.
De aliquo aliquid consentire. Cic.
Eis quæ de Fabio Canimóque acta scribis, valde consentiunt. Cic. They greatly consent vnto.
In eum omnes illud consentiunt elogium. Ci. All with one consent and accorde giue him that title and prayse.
Inter se omnes partes cum quodam lepõre consentiunt. C.
Consentire magna conspiratione amoris. Cicer. To agree and lone eche other greatly.
Astrum nostrum consentit incredibili modo. Hor. The constellation of our natiuities be very like.
Si consenserint possessores non vendere, quid futurum est? Cic. If they consent not to sell it.
Consenti in hac cura, vbi, iam, vt me expediam. Cic. Agree to me in this one matter.
Consensum est duas esse eius partes. Quint. Men agree.

Consentiens, Participium. Cic. Agreeing: consenting.
Hominum consentiente authoritate contenti simus. Cice.
In retinenda libertate consentiens ciuitas. Cic.
Ad incolumitatem mundi consentiens coagmentatio naturæ. Cice. The workemanship of nature bending wholy to preserue the worlde.
Consentiens, cõspirans, cõtinuata tanta rerũ cognatio. Ci.
Coniunctum aliquid & consentiens habent stellæ. Cic. A certaine affinitie and agreement.
Consilium vitæ consentiens & penè conspirans. Cic.
Consentiens fama de aliquo. Cice. A constant report of one wherein all men agree.
Motus cum verbis sententijsq; consentiens. Cic.
Tam consentientibus mihi sensibus nemo est in terris. Ci.
Consentiens virtutibusque respondens vita. C. Conionant and agreeing to vertue.

Consensus, Aliud participium. Gellius.
Consensus, huius consensus, m g. Cic. A consent: an accord or agreement.
Consensus æui. Plin.
Consensus & dissensus. Claud. Agreement: disagreement.
Consentus atque consensus. Cic.
Consensus in eo mortalium. Plin. All men agree in this.
Omnium consensus naturæ vox est. Cic.
Diuulsus ordinum consensus. Cice. The states were in sundrie opinions.
Se tueri consensu signantium. Quint.
Conspiratio consensusque virtutum. Cic.
Magnus inter aliquos consensus. Cic.
Nudus consensus, Vlpian. Pius consensus. Senec.
Omnium consensu ad eum defertur imperium. Cæsar. By the accorde of all he was made chiefe ruler.
Vno consensu iuncta & continens natura. Cic.
¶ Consensus, idẽ quod Sympathia. Ci. Mutual agreement.
¶ Defendere aliquid consensu. Quint.
Complecti alterius consensum. Plin. iun.
Mœruit omnium consensum. Quin. he wanne the consent of all men.

Consensio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. Consent or accordance mind or purpose.
Aperta consensio ciuitatum. Tacit.
Omnium gentium consensio in omni re lex naturæ putanda est. Cic. The consent and agreement of all.
Consensio Magistratus de aliquibus. Cic.
Voluntatum, studiorũ, sententiarum summa consensio. Cic.
Consentiones factæ. Cic. Conspiracies made.
Consensio firma. Cic. Constant agreement.
Societatis & sceleratæ consensionis aliquotum fides. Cice.

Consentáneus, Adiect. Cic. Agreeable: meete: conuenient.
Actiones, quæ virtuti sunt consentaneæ. Cic. Agreeable to.
Argumenta consentanea & dissentanea. Cic.
Diuiso consentanea. Quint.
Consentaneum his temporibus literarum genus. Cicero. Meete and agreable.
Leges dare consentaneas. Cic.
Consentaneus sibi. Cic. Hæc disciplinæ igitur si sibi consentaneæ velint esse. If they will not be repugnant and contrarie to themselfe.
Obscura somnia minimè consentanea sunt maiestati deorum. Cic. Naturæ consentaneum. Cic.
Aptum esse consentaneúmque tempori & personæ. Cicer.
Consentanea mors vitæ sanctissimè actæ. Ci. A death consonant and agreeable to a lyfe honestly and godly led.
Cum re aliqua consentaneum. Cic.
Consentaneum cuique & cõsequens quid sit, perspicere. C.
Consentaneum est, absolutè. Cic. Quũ in æthere astra gignantur consentaneum est in his sensum inesse & intelligentiam. It is meete, or it is good reason, that. &c.
Non est consentaneum, qui metu non frangatur, cum frãgi cupiditate. Cic. It is no reason that he. &c.

Consepio, consẽpis, pen. pr. consepsi, consẽptum, consepire. Cic. To inclose with a hedge: to inuiron or compasse.
Consẽptum, huius consẽpti. n. g. Colu. A close: an inclosure.
Conceptus, a, um. Inclosed: hedged in.

Consequor, pen. co. conséqueris, cõsequútus sum, cónsequi. Cæsar. To follow: to insue: to obteyne or get: to expresse in wordes or acte: to ouertake in iourneying or going.
Rem res consequitur. Cic. One thing followeth another.
Causam plerunque consequitur. Cic.
Continuò consequi. Plaut. To follow immediatly.
Vide nusquam consequitur propẽ. Plaut.
Cõsequi, datiuo iunctum. Plaut. Viden? homini sarcinatos consequi? Do you not see mẽ with fardels following him?
Aetate aliquem consequi. Cic. To be next to in age.
Consequi gradu vocem. Plaut. To followe one by hearing his voyce.
¶ Consequi aliquem. Cic. To ouertake one.
Cursu feras consequi. Senec. To runne after, or to ouertake in running.
Consequi aliquem itinere. Ci. To ouertake in iourneying.
In itinere aliquem consequi. Cn. Magnus Marcello.
Ad vesperam aliquem consequi. Ci. In the euening to ouertake.
Pedibus aliquem consequi. Ouid. To ouertake on foote.
Aliquẽ certamine consequi. Vir. To vanquish or ouercome.
¶ Consequi. Terent. To follow vpon.
Vbi animus semel se cupiditate deuincit mala.
Necesse est consilia consequi consimilia. We folow or imitate there vpon.
Annus qui consequitur. Cice. The next yere that followeth.
Consequi videtur vt doceamus, &c. Author ad Herenni. It seemeth to follow that. &c.
Proximo, altero, tertio, denique reliquis consequuis diebus. Cic. The other dayes following.
Consequuntur magni dolores eos qui ratione voluptatem sequi nesciunt. Ci. Great griefes folow them, which. &c.
Libertatem pax consequebatur. Cic.
Consecuta est mors matrem ex ægritudine. Ter. The mother dyed of the disease that she was sicke of.
Silentium consequutum orationem alicuius. Cic.
Consequuta tempora. Cic.
Mediocris est risus consequutus. Cic. Men laughed a little after.

Consequi, per translationem. Cic. To obteyne or get.

Quod

Quod ad popularem rationem attinet, hoc videmur esse consecuti, vt nequid agi cum populo sine vi possit. Ci. We may seeme to haue obteyned thus much.
Inuestigare & consequi. Cic.
Cum aliquo & sine aliquo consequi aliquid. Cic.
Per aliquẽ aliquid cõsequi. Ci. To obteine by ones meanes.
Animo aliquid consequi. Cic. To comprehend or conceyue in minde.
Quantum coniectura consequebar. Cice. So farre as I did gesse or coniecture.
Si quid dicendo consequi possum. Ci. If I can do any thing by my eloquence.
Dictis omnia consequi. Ouid. To expresse in wordes.
Consequi aliquid diligentia. Cic. To attaine or get.
Intellectu consequi. Quint. To comprehende or conceyue.
Memoria consequi aliquid. Cic. To remember.
Consequi aliquid nutu ab aliquo. Cice. With a becke to obtayne a thing.
Studio aliquid consequi. Quint.
Aliquid verbis. Cic. Quanta & qualia sunt, verbis consequi non possum. I cannot expresse in wordes.
Commodum. Quint. To get or attaine commoditie.
Commodum exercitatione corporis laboriosa. Cic.
Dignitatem & gloriam consequi. Cic. To winne honor and glorie.
Famam consequi. Cic. To get a name or hyute.
Famam malignitatis consequi. Plin. iun. To get the name to be a malicious man.
Amplissimum fructum consequi. Cicer. To purchase, get, obteyne or winne great fruit.
Omni cura & industria gloriã cõsequi. Cic. To procure. &c.
Ne illam quidem consequuntur, quam putant gratiam. Ci. They attaine not so much as that fauour, which. &c.
Laudem ab aliquo consequi. Plin. iun. To procure prayse at ones handes.
Magistratum aliquem consequi. Cic. To obtayne an office.
Magnitudinem, multitudinémq; beneficiorum alicuius enumerare aut consequi non posse. Cice. Not to be able to number or recken vp. &c.
Opes quã maximas consequi. Cic. To get exceeding great rychesse.
Præmium aliquod studio consequi. Ouid.
Præstantiam virtutis, ingenij, fortunæ consequi. Cice.
Quæstum. Cic. To winne gaine.
Erga se studium alicuius, alterius commendarione consequi. Cice. To get ones good affection towarde him, by an other mans commendation.
Gloriosam victoriam ex Reipub. causa consequutus. Cice.
Idem vitium consequuntur. Quint. They incurre or runne into the same fault.
¶ Ille me in Tribunatu liberorum iure præcessit: ego illum in Prætura fum cõsequutus. Pli. But when it came to the praetorship I ouertooke him, and was equall with him.
In libro suo aliquem consequi. Cic. To imitate or follow.
Institutum suum consequi. Cic. Suum quoddam institutum consequuntur. They folow their owne peculiar fashion.
Morem aliquem. Ci. Eum morem consequar. I will folow that manner of doing.

Cónsequens, pen. cor. Participium. Cicer. Anni consequẽtes. The yeares next following.
Considere debet vitæ & actæ consequenti. Ci. To the lyfe that he hath and will leade.
Spe eriguntur consequentis ac posteri temporis. Cic.
Rerum consequentium significationem quærere. Ci. That will folow.
¶ Est consequens. Vlpian. Huic scripturæ consequẽs est dicere, vt si ante, &c. Following this writing a man maye say. &c.
Cui illud quoque consequens est, vt si ipse, &c. Affricanus. Where vpon this also followeth or is agreeable.
Hoc probato consequens est, &c. Cic. It followeth.
Quoniam scriptum est à te de optimo Reipub. statu, consequens esse videtur vt scribas tu idem de legibus. Cice. It seemeth meete or conuenient.
Consequens, absolutum. Ci. Homo rationis est particeps, per quam consequentia cernit. Things folowing.

Consequentia & consentanea. Cic. Conuenient and meete.
Consequentia & repugnantia vident philosophi acuti. Cic.
Contrariorum contraria sunt consequentia. Cic.
Argumenta ex consequentibus. Cic.
Declarãtibus cõsequentia signis futura præsentit homo. C.
Reprehendere consequentia, cum prima cõcesseris, placere non solet. Cic.

Consequens, Nomen. Cic. Quum consequẽs aliquod falsũ sit, illud cuius id cõsequens sit, nõ posse esse verũ. A cõclusion.

Consequentia consequentiæ, f. g. Cic. A sequele or cõsequẽt.
Per consequentias cõtingit. Vlp. It happeth necessarily vpon the sequele, not immediately vpon the chiefe purpose.
Per consequentias negotiũ alicui geri. Vlpi. When a thing is done to ones profite vpon the sequele of an other act, and not of the principall deede.
Per consequentiam. Vlpi. That commeth to passe not vpon that is expressely spoken or done, but by somewhat necessarily following.
Per consequentiam significatio. Author ad Heren.

Consequenter, Aduerb. Vlp. Consequently: by the sequele.

Consector, consectáris, consectári. Frequentatiuum. Plaut.
To folow to pursue diligently: to hunt after: to labour: to attaine or get: to endeuour to haue: to imitate or endeuour to doe lyke.
Omnia me mala consectantur. Plaut. All euils follow me.
Conuitijs cõsectari aliquem. Ci. To raile at with reprochfull and spiefull wordes.
Debita consectari. Cic. To go about to get his debtes.
Hostes consectari & consicere. Cic. To pursue and slea.
Opes consectari. Cicer. To hunt after ryches: to studie to get ryches.
Riuulos consectari. Cic. To search and follow.
Consectari syluestria secla ferarum. Lucret. To hunt wilde beastes.
¶ Cõsectari alicuius beneuolentiam largitione. Cic. To indeuour to get ones good will with giftes and brybes.
¶ Consectari etiam minutissima. Plin. iun. To indeuour to know euen the smallest thinges.
Consectari singula & colligere. Plin. iun.
Ac ne plura, quæ sunt penè innumerabilia consecter, comprehendam breui. Cice. Not to recite mo which be innumerable, I will. &c.
¶ Consectari aliquid. Plin. iun. To immitate or follow.
Imitando consectari aliquid. Cicer. By imating to endeuor to doe lyke.
Vbertatẽ orationis consectari. Cic. To imitate the copie of.
Tam verè verba consectari, quàm rem. Cic.
Vitium aliquod de industria consectari. Cic.
Vmbras falsæ gloriæ consectari. Cic.
¶ Consectari aliquem. Ter. To haunt much to one.

Consectátio onis, f. g. Verbale. Pli. A following or pursuing: an imitating.
Concinnitatis consectatio. Cic. An indeuour to attaine.

Consectátor, oris, m. g. à quo Consectátrix, pen. prod. Cic. he or she that followeth.

Consectarius, a, um. Adiectiuum. Cic. That followeth vpon an other thing.

Consectarium, consectarij, Est argumentum breuiter astrictũ. Cic. Vulgus quolibeta vocat, vel corollaria.
Stoicorum consectaria breuia & acuta. Cic.
Consectanei. They that be of one sect.

Consecutio, onis, f. g. Verbale à Consequor. Cic. A consequent or following.
Consecutio verborũ. Ci. The order and following of words.
Simplex conclusio ex necessaria cõsecutione conficitur. C.
Afferre consecutionem alicuius rei. Ci. To make to haue a thing or to attaine it.

Consequuta, pro Impetrata, passiue. Varro. Obtayned or gotten.

Conserenat, pen. prod. Liu. It is fayre weather.

Consero, cónseris, pen. cor. conséui, pen. prod. cónsitum, pen. cor. conférere. Cic. To sowe, set, or plant.
Conferere agrum generibus pomorum, autoleis. Col. To plant a field with appples or olines.
Conferre agrum Iupino aut faba. Colum. To sowe with.
Sol lumine conserit arua. Lucret. The sunne spreadeth his light vpon the earth.

Baccho aliquē locum conſerere. Vir. To plant with vines.
¶ Conſerere leges, per tranſlationē. Ci. To ordeine lawes.
Cónſitus, pen. cor. Set, ſowne, planted. Participium. Cæcamentis caligine conſitus. Catul. Plonged by ignorance.
Conſitus ſenectute. Plaut. Olde.
Conſitio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale. Colum. A ſetting or plantinge.
Conſitúra, conſitúræ, pen. prod. Idem. Cic.
Cónſitor, pen. cor. oris, m.g. Verbale. Ouid. One that planteth or graffeth.
Conſero, cónſeris, pen, cor. conſérui, conſertum, conſerere. To intermingle: to ioyne.
Bella conſerere. Val. Flac. To ſtyre occaſion of warres.
Artes belli inter ſe conſerere. Liu.
Conſerere certamen. Liu. To contende or ſtriue.
Dextras conſerere. Stat. To cope togither: to fight.
Diem nocte conſerere. Ouid. To ioyne day and night togither in doing a thing.
Femur femori conſerere. Tibul. To ioyne thighes.
Latus lateri conſerere. Ouid. To ſet ſide by ſide.
Manum conſerere. Cic. To fight hande to hande.
Manū vel manu (vt nonnullis placet) cum hoſtibus conſerere. Cic. To come to hand ſtrokes with his enimies.
Prælia conſerere. Virg. To ioyne battayle.
Prælium conſeritur. Liu.
Pugna conſeritur. Val. Flac. They begin to fight.
Conſerere pugnam inter ſe. Liu.
Conſerere pugnam ſeni. Plaut.
Puppes conſertæ. Luc. Ships mixed or grappled togither.
Tela conſerere. Val. Flac. They begin to fight.
Telis conſertis agmina iungere. Val. Flac.
Verba conſerere. Stat. To ioyne wordes togither.
Conſertus, a, um. Participium. Ioyned: intermedled.
Conſertus & Intexтus alicui rei. Liu.
Ex iure manu conſertum. Cic. Vide EX.
Arua conſerta gentibus. Val. Flac. Countreyes inhabited with people.
Bella conſerta bellis. Lucan. Hoſtes conſerti. Claud.
Tegmen conſertum ſpinis. Vir. Set togither: or beſet with.
Conſertè, Aduerbium. Cic. As it were interlaſed.
Conſertor, Verbale. Plin. He that coueth or fighteth wyth an other.
Conſerratus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum à ſerra deductum. Pli. Fashioned lyke a ſawe.
Conſeruo, cōſeruas, cōſeruâre. Pli. To keepe: to maintaine: to preſerue: to defende.
Conſeruare & retinere ius Augurum. Cicero. To preſerue and maintayne.
Tueri & conſeruare. Cic. Conſeruare incolumen. Cicer.
Conſeruare fidem. Cic. To fulfill his promiſe: to keepe his credite.
Ordinem conſeruare. Cic.
Conſeruare iuſurandum. Ci. To keepe his othe: to do that he hath ſworne.
Erga aliquē voluntatem priſtinā conſeruare. Metellus. Ci.
Mortui voluntatem conſeruare. Cic.
Conſeruare & notare tempora. Cic.
¶ Conſeruare aliquem. Cic. To keepe one from yll.
Ab omni periculo cōſeruare. Ci. To kepe or preſerue from.
Beneuolentiam conſeruare. Cic.
Libertatem populi conſeruare. Cic. To preſerue the libertie of the people.
Maieſtatem. Pop. Romani comiter conſeruare. Cice. With gentlenelle to maintaine.
Patriam conſeruare. Cicer. To defende and maintaine hys Countrey.
Pudicè conſeruare puerum alicui. Catul. To kepe a childe for one vndefiled.
Conſeruaſti te atque illam. Ter. Thou haſt preſerued.
Memoriam alicuius rei conſeruare. Cicer. To remember or keepe in minde.
Memoriæ teſtimonio conſeruare aliquid. Cice. To keepe a thing in memorie.
Vires conſeruare. Plin. To maintayne ſtrength or power.
Voluntatem alicuius conſeruare. Cice. To fulfill ones will.
¶ Conſeruare rem ſuam. Terent. To keepe his goodes or ſubſtaunce.

Saluum conſeruari. Cice. To be kept ſafe & out of daunger.
Conſeruátus, a, um, pen. prod. Particip. Cic. Kept: preſerued: maintayned: ſaued.
Salus populi conſeruata per aliquem. Cic.
Nomen aliquod retentum atque conceruatum. Cic.
Conſeruátor, oris, m. g. pen. prod. Verbale. A protector or defender: one that ſaueth and keepeth, vt Conſeruator vrbis. Cic. The preſeruer of the citie.
Conſeruator & Oppugnator, contraria. Cic.
Cuſtos & conſeruator. Cic.
Conſeruatorem & parentem vrbis Ciceronē nonnulli dixerunt. Cic.
Patriæ conſeruator. Cice. Reipub. conſeruator. Cic.
Conſeruátrix, pen. prod. Verbale. Cic. She that preſerueth.
Conſeruátio, onis, ſ.g. Aliud verbale. Ci. A keeping, maintayning, or preſeruing.
Aequalitatis conſeruatio. Cic.
Bonorum conſeruatio. Quint.
Perceptio & conſeruatio fructuum. Cic.
Conuenientia conſeruatióque naturæ. Cic.
Conſeruatio officiorum. Cic.
Conſeruus, conſerui, m, g. Cic. A ſeruant with an other.
Conſerua, huius conſeruæ. Ter. She that ſeruech the ſame miſtreſſe. Conſeruabus. Scæuola.
Conſeruitiū, huius cōſeruitij. n. g. Plau. Fellowſhip in ſeruice.
Conſeſſus, Vide CONSIDEO.
Conſideo, cónſides, pen. cor. conſēdi, pe. pr. conſeſſum, conſidére, à Cō & Sedeo cōpoſitum. Significat ſimul ſedere: & ſine motu eſt. Cice. To ſit, abide or tarie in a place: to ſoiourne: to ſit at ſeſſions: to be ſet in companie of other.
Iudices conſederunt. Cic. The iudges were ſet.
Conſidere apud aliquem locum. Cicer. To ſoiourne or remaine in a place.
In pratulo conſidere. Ci. Eodem in ſpatio conſidere. Ci.
Conſidere in ſolitudinibus. Cic. To abide or keepe himſelfe in ſolitarie places.
Conſidere inter vlmos. Virg. Conſidere ſubilice. Virg.
Conſedit in mente iuſtitia. Cice. Juſtice was ſetled or placed in.
In mediocritate conſidere. Cic.
Conſidere in otio. Ci. To be at quiet and leyſure: to be out of trouble and buſineſſe.
Conſedit vrſiuſque in Quæſtura nomen. Cice. The fame or renoume of them both reſted in their queſtorſhip: or was not augmented any thing after they had bene queſtors.
Conſeſſor, oris, m.g. Verbale. Liu. He that ſitteth with or nere other.
Conſeſſor conuiua, contubernalis alicuius. Cic.
Conſeſſor & colluſor. Cic.
Conſeſſus, huius conſeſſus, m.g. Cice. A multitude ſitting togither: a ſeſſions, or ſitting of commiſſioners.
Frequentia & conſeſſus aliquorum. Cic.
Cauæ conſeſſus. Virgil. The companie ſitting in a place aſſigned or rayſed vp.
Implere conſeſſum clamoribus. Virg.
Luſtrare conſeſſum in equis. Virg. To ride rounde about the companie on horſebacke.
Conſpectu conſeſſuque iudicum commoueri. Cic.
Corona conſeſſus iudicum cinctus. Cic.
Populus vinctus ipſo conſeſſu, conſtrictus ſpectaculis, impeditus turba & anguſtijs. Cic.
Conſidero, Vide CONSYDERO.
Conſido, conſidis, pen. pro. præteritum à Sedeo mutuatur, conſedi, conſeſſum, considere, pen. cor. Cum motu eſt, de loco ad locum. Col. To reſt or abide after remouing from an other place: to reſt or ſettle at the bottome as dregges in drinke: to light as a byrde doth after he hath flowne.
Aes Cyprium in mortario teritur, adiecta largiore aqua & dum conſidat, relinquitur. Plin. It is left vntill it ſinke downe and ſettle in the bottome.
Alpes conſidunt. Cic.
Conſedit terra. Liu. The earth is ſunke and ſetled.
Conſidere & regnare in aliqua regione. Sil. After trauail to abyde and reigne in a countrey.
Aruis aliquorum conſidere. Virg. To reſt or abyde in.
Ignis conſedit. Ouid. The fire is aſſwaged or ſtinted.

Aliquo

Aliquo loco conſidere. Cic. To reſt in.
Ardor animi conſedit. Cicero. The heate or vehemencie of courage his alayed.
Conſedit cura. Cic. Care is aſſwaged or ceaſed.
Furor alicuius conſedit. Cic. Is alayed.
Vbi ira conſedit. Liu. When his anger is appeaſed.
Conſidere aula, pro In aula. Val. Flac.
Conſidere Cretæ, pro In Creta. Virg.
In labellis Platonis conſederunt apes. Cic. Lighted vpon.
Portu conſidere. Virg. Regno conſidere. Stat.
Regnis cum aliquo conſidere. Virg.
Sedibus conſidere. Virg. In ſedibus conſidere. Cic.
Solio medius conſedit auito. Virg. He ſat in his grandfathers throne in the middle betweene them.
In theatro conſidere. Cic. Conſidere tranſtris. Val. Flac.
Conſidere in allam partem. Sen. To be of another opinion.
Regia tota conſedit in cinerem. Stat. The whole pallayce was brent and brought to aſhes.
In ignes conſidere. Virg. To burne.
Senſui mouentia in opinatione conſidunt. Cic.
In vmbra conſidere. Ouid.
Verborum coniunctio variè dictinctéque conſidat. Cicero. May fall or ende diſtinctly.
Conſiditur, pen. cor. Impersonale. Cic. They reſt.
Cōſignifico, pen. cor. cōſignificas, cōſignificâre. Idē quod aliud ſignificare. To ſignifie.
Conſignifiēátio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale. Apuleius. A ſignifying.
Conſigno, conſignas, conſignâre. Plaut. To ſeale: to ſigne: to marke.
Conſignatæ in animis notiones. Ci. Knowledge printed in mennes mindes.
Legem conſignare. Vlpian. To adde a condition to the law alreadie written.
Conſignare pecuniam inter aliquos. Suet.
Tabulæ maximæ ſignis hominum nobilium conſignantur. Cic. Great inſtruments or deedes were ſealed with.
Literis conſignamus quæ monumentis mandare volumus. Cic. We put in writing.
Vim priuilegij authoritate honeſtiſſimorum hominum, & publicis literis conſignare. Cic. To confirme or ratifie the priuiledge.
Senatus iudicia publicis literis monumentiſq; conſignata. Cic. The iudgements regiſtred and put in writing.
Conſignata publicis literis memoria. Cic. Kept in memory by the common regiſter.
Conſignata literis Quæſtura. Ci. The queſtorſhip regiſtred or put in writing.
Ratio aliquorum & publicis & priuatis literis conſignata. Cic. Kept both in common and priuate bookes.
Motus temporis conſignandus. Cice. Meete to be marked or noted.
Conſignātus pen. prod. Particip. Signed: put in writting: regiſtred. vt, Teſtata & cōſignata monumēntis antiquitas. Cic.
Authoritates conſignatæ. Cic.
Fundi publicis commentarijs conſignati. C. Lands written in the common regiſters.
Laudatio alicuius cōſignata creta. Ci. Marked with chaulk.
Conſignátio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale. A ſealing or writing ſigned.
Conſignationes quas vocamus documenta, vel chirographa. Quint. Writings ſealed.
Conſileo, cónſiles, penult. cor. conſilui cunſilére. Ennius. To kepe ſilence.
Conſileſco, conſilēſcis, conſilēſcere. Gell. To be ſtil: to keepe ſilence: to holde ones peace.
Conſiliarius, Conſiliator, &c. Vide CONSILIVM.
Conſiligo, pen. pro. conſilígnis, ſ.g. Herbæ genus. Col. Plin.
Conſilio, cónſilis, pen. cor. conſilui, conſilire. Iungitur datiuo & accuſatiuo. Tac. To leape vpon.
Fugientibus conſilire. Tac. To leape vpon them that flie.
Aliósque occultos conſilit. Tacit.
Conſilium, à Con & Salio, quòd in vnam ſentētiam plures rationes conſiliant. Counſayle, iudgement, or aduice: a purpoſe or intent: a pollicie: an appoyntment.
Narraui amicis multis conciliū meum. Pla. I haue ſhewed my purpoſe or intent.
Veſtrum iam conſilium eſt, non ſolum meū, quid ſit vobis

faciendum. Cicero. It is your part now to conſider and not onely mine, &c. Caſus & Conſilium oppoſita. Cic.
Conſilium & Fortuna opponuntur. Virg.
Conſcientia conſiliorum meorum me conſolatur. Cic.
Gubernatio conſilij. Cic.
Mutatio conſilij. Cice. Chaunging of ones aduice.
Penuria conſilij. Plin. Lacke of counſayle.
Prima conſiliorum. Tac. The firſt aduiſes or purposes.
Ambiguus conſilij. Tac. In doubt what to doe.
Conſilij expers. Horat. Cleane deſtitute of counſayle, and cannot tell what to doe.
Fortis conſilio. Cic. Improuidus conſilij. Tacit.
Inopes conſilij. Ouid. Viridis conſilio. Sil.
Intelligendi conſilium. Cic.
¶ Acre conſilium. Tacit. Circumſpect and wiſe counſaile.
Amentiſſimum conſilium. Cicer. A very fond & mad purpose.
Erat ei conſilium ad facinus aptum. Cice. His witte or deuiſe was alway apt and fitte for miſchieuous enterpryſes.
Arcanum. Horat. Bonum. Cic.
Calidum. Cic. Callidum. Cic. Celere. Terent.
Clandeſtinum. Cæſar. Clarius luce. Cic.
Compar. Liuius.
Excuſſum & exploratum conſilium. Val. Max. An aduiſed and circumſpect counſayle.
Fidele. Cic. Fidum atque prouidens conſilium. Gell.
Grandæuum. Val. Flac. Counſaile of olde men.
Immaturum. Liu. Incertum. Ter.
Inconſultum. Ter. Liu. Raſhe counſayle: an vnadui ſed enterpriſe.
Lene conſilium dare alicui. Hor.
Libera conſilia. Hor. Aduiſe giuen freely without flatterie.
Malum conſilium conſultori peſſimum eſt. Gel. An euill counſaile falleth out worſt to the counſaile giuer.
Melius conſilium. Ter. Ordinaria conſilia. Liu.
Nobile & illuſtre conſilium dare alicui. Gel.
Prudentiæ & fidelitatis plena conſilia. Plancus Ciceroni.
Præſentiſſimum conſilium. Quint.
Prudens conſilium. Balbus Ciceroni.
Quietis conſilijs mihi opus eſt. Liu. I haue neede to deuiſe for peace and quietneſſe.
Sana conſilia expetere. Senec. Wolſome and wiſe counſayles.
Sapiens conſilium. Ouid.
Turpidum conſilium. Curtius.
De conſilij ſententia aliquid facere. Ci. To doe a thing by the aduice of the counſayle that doth determine.
Ex conſilio alicuius aliquid facere. Cicero. To doe after ones counſayle.
¶ Abdita conſilia. Val. Flac. Secrete counſayles.
Abijcere conſilium. Ci. Fannius ædificandi conſilium abiecerat. To leaue of his purpoſe and intent to buylde.
Abundare conſilio. Cic. To be full of good aduiſe.
Accipere conſilium. Liu. To receyue and follow an aduiſe or counſayle. Accommodare. Cic.
Adhibere conſilium, vel Ad, vel in conſilium. Cic.
Adiuuare conſilium. Senec.
Adminiſtrare. Quint. To giue counſayle.
Admiſceri ad conſilium. Cic. To be admitted to.
Admittere Ad vel In Conſilium. Cic. Idem.
Afferre conſilium alicui. Cic.
Afferre in templum conſilium furti. Quint. To come into the temple with purpoſe and intent to ſteale.
Agere conſilia. Liu. Amittere conſilium. Ter.
Amouere conſilia caſſa. Senec.
Amplecti conſilio. Cic.
Aſſumere in conſilium. Plin. iun. To take to counſayle.
Capere conſilium. Cæſar. To take aduice or counſayle: to purpoſe or intende.
Capeſſere. Plaut. Captare. Plaut.
Nobis conſilium capiemus. Cæſar. We will take aduiſe what is beſt for vs to doe.
Clauſa habere ſua conſilia. Ci. To kepe their counſailes ſecret.
Cogere conſilium. Quint. To aſſemble a counſaile.
Commiſcere cum. Plaut. Communicare. Liu.
Commutare. Cæſar. Conferre. Ter. Cic.
Confringere. Cic.
Coniungere vinus conſilium cum alterius. Cic.

Conſiſtis

Consistit consilio. Ci. I am stayde vpon that I purpose to doe.
Consociare consilia cum aliquo. Cice. Liu. To consult or take aduice with one.
Constituere consilium. Cic. To determine some what what to doe in a matter.
Consultare consilio. Plaut. Consumere consilium. Cic.
Conuocare in animũ cõsilia. Plaut. To call his wits togither.
Coquere consilia. Liu.
Corrumpere publicum consilium. Salust.
Credere alicui sua consilia. Ter. To commit his secret counsayle to one.
Minus fidele consilium alicui dare. Cic.
Dare consilium secundum mores. Quint.
Dictare consilia. Sene.
Egere consilio. Cic. Eximere consilium. Tacit.
Expeditum consilium. Tacit.
Tuta consilia expetere. Senec.
Explicare consilium. Cice. To dispatch or doe that he minded.
Exquirere consilium. Cic.
Fracta consilia. Stat. Purposes defeated.
Hoc vestrum consilium fuit. This was your diſt.
Gerere aliquid consilio. Quint.
Consilium summis de rebus habebant. Virg. They consulted of great matters.
Scelera non habere consilium vulgò dicitur. Quintil. Wicked acres be vnaduised.
Inclinare in consilium. Liu. Inire consilium. Cic.
Insperatum consilium. Cic. Instruere consilium. Ter.
Intendere. Ter. Interponere. Liu.
Ire in consilium. Cic. Iuncta consilia. Senec.
Iuuare aliquem consilio. Plaut.
Labare consilium dicitur, cui opponitur Fixum esse. Cice. To be in doubt whether it may be done.
Labi consilio. Cicer. To take yll aduice for himselfe: to ouershoote himselfe in his aduice taking.
Manant consilia. Liu. Minuere consilium. Ter.
Miscere cum aliquo. Tacit. To consult with.
Miscere se consilijs. Stat. Mittere in consilium. Cic.
Mouere consilium. Val. Flac. Mussare. Stat.
Mutare consilium itineris. Cicero. To chaunge his iourney purposed.
Mutuari. Liu. Occultare. Cæsar.
Occupare. Plaut. Omittere. Liu.
Parere consilijs. Virg. Perferre consilium. Cæs.
Petere. Cic. Quærere. Catul.
Referre consilia in melius. Virg. Regere consilia. Quint.
Senescunt consilia. Liu.
Tegere vultu consilium. Virgil. With his countenance to dissemble his purpose.
Struere consilia. Vide STRVO.
Tenere obstinatum consilium alicuius rei. Sene. To be stubburnly bent to doe a thing.
Valer consilium. Cic. Venire in consilium alicuius. Cic.
Versare pectore consilia. Virg. To reuolue diuers purposes in his minde: to call in his minde.
Regnum viget consilijs. Virg.
¶ Consilium est ita facere. Plaut. I purpose or intende so to doe: it is wisedome so to doe.
Si sanus es, iube illam redire. P. non est consilium pater. Ter. I purpose not, or I am not of that aduise father.
Ibi Pomptinum ad eam diem expectare consilium est. Cicer. I minde or intende to tarie for.
¶ Magni consilij est quid faciendum sit. Cicero. It is a matter that needeth good aduisement what is to be done.
Nihil enim mihi adhuc accidit, quod maiores consilij esset. C. Nothing hath chaunced to me that requireth greater aduisement or counsayle.
Consilij res est. Ci. It is a matter requiring good aduisement.
¶ Eo consilio, tuum iudicium vt cognoscerem. Cicer. To this ende or purpose that I might knowe.
Velut consilio petitum esset. Liu. As though it had bene asked of set purpose.
¶ Concilium, pro Iudicibus. Cice. An assemble of counsaylers or iudges: a cessions.
Sanctius cõsilium. Li. Counsel or assemble of great integretie.
Dimittere atque ablegare consilium. Ci. To dimisse and send away the counsaile or assemble.

Edicere consilium. Gel. To appoint or commaund a cossall.
Consilio, consilias, consiliare. Tacit. Horat. To aske or giue counsaile.
Consiliator, oris, m.g.pe, pro. Verbale. Plin. iun. A counsayler.
Consiliarius, rij m.g. One that giueth counsayle.
Consiliarius atque administer. Cic. A counsayler & helper.
Consilarius & author. Cic.
Consiliarius, Adiectiuum: vt, Consiliarius amicus. Plaut. A friend giuing counsaile.
Cónsulo, cónsulis, pen.cor. consului, consultum, consúlere. To consult or take aduisement: to prouide or doe for, to see to: with an accusatiue case, to aske counsaile: with a datiue, to giue counsayle.
Quid agant, consulunt. Cæsar. They consult.
In longitudinem consulere. Teren. To prouide for a great while after, or for the time to come.
In cõmune consulere. Ter. To doe or prouide indifferently for the commoditie of both partes.
In publicum consulere, Idem, Plin. iun. To doe or prouide togither for the common profite.
Consulitur in medium. Liu. Euery man in the assemble sheweth his aduise for the common profite.
In vnum consulere. Tac. To consult togither.
Consulere de aliquo bene vel male. Liu. To intreate or handle one gentlely, or rigorously.
Acerbè de aliquo consulere. Liu. To vse or intreat one grieuously or cruelly.
Consulere de salute suorum. Cicero. To take aduise for the good estate of his.
Consulere de se grauius. Cic. To do some hurt to himselfe: to take such aduise as may be hurtfull to himselfe.
Aliter mihi de illis ac de me ipso consulendum est. Cic. I must doe otherwise for.
Ex re consulere. Tac. To take aduise according as the matter giueth occasion.
In humiliores crudeliter, libidinosèque consulebatur. Liu. They intreated or handleth the baser sort cruelly.
Pessimè istuc in re atque in illum consilis, Teren. You doe that is very hurtfull both for your selfe and for him.
Boni consulere. Quint. Plaur. To take in good part.
¶ Consulere aliquid mali quod facias alteri. Plau. To think vpon some mischiefe that he may doe to another.
Illi homines mihi nescio quid mali consulunt quod faciãt. They consult vpon some mischiefe that they will do vnto me. Plaut.
¶ Consulere alicui. Ter. To haue consideration of one: to prouide or doe that is for his commoditie & furtherance.
Tu fortasse quid me fiat paruipẽdis, dum illi consulas. Ter. So thou mayst doe for him, thou hast small regard what commeth of me. Consulere & prouidere. Cic.
Consulere & Negligere pugnantia. Cic.
Prospicere & consulere aliquid. Cic.
Longè consulere. Virg. To prouide long before.
Coniulere alicui optime. Cice. To prouide very commodiously for one.
Optimè illi consultum vult esse. Ter. His mind is, that the best should be done for the others furtherance.
Consulere malè alicui. Plau. Not to see to ones commodite.
Commodis & vtilitati aliquorum consulere. Cic. To haue regarde to ones commodities and profite: to doe that is best for.
Concordiæ consulere. Liu. To haue respect to concorde and vnitie.
Consulere digni-ati, existimationi, famæ, fidei. &c. Cic. To prouide for, or to haue consideration and regarde to ones honour, estimation. &c. Infirmitati. Plin. iun.
Labori alicuius. Quint. Natis. Senec.
Posteritatis otio. Cic. Paci semper est consulendum. Cice.
Pudore consulere. Cic. To haue regarde to his honestie.
Prospicere & consulere rationibus alicuius. Cic.
Saluti consulere suæ. Cæsar. To haue regarde to, or prouide for his owne safetie.
Supremis suis consulere. Tac. To prouide for, or see to the ende of his life.
Consulere tempori. Cic. To haue regarde of tyme.

¶ Consulere,

¶ Consulere, accusatiuo personæ iunctum, significat Petere consilium. Plaut. Neque te consulit, ne alieth no counsayle of you.
Vos consulo quid mihi faciendum putetis. Cic.
Ego pro te hoc consulo. Cic. I aske this counsayle for you.
Coniectoré consulere. Plau. To aske aduise of a soothsaier.
Nec te id consulo. Cic. I aske not aduise of you in this.
Consulere aliquid alterum. Plaut. To aske one counsayle of a thing.
Per literas consulere aliquem. Cicero. To write to one and aske his aduise.
Consulit Apolidem de bello. Plin. iun.
Deos consulere, Ouid.
Consulere ius. Li. To aske counsaile in a matter of ꝑ law.
Oracula Phœbi consulere. Ouid.
Speculum consulere. Ouid. To looke his face in a glasse.
¶ Neque quà quæram, consilium est. Plaut. Neither can I tell, or doe I knowe which way to seeke him.
Cónsulens, pen.cor. Participium. Cic. Counsayling.
Cónsulor, consúleris, cónsuli. To be asked counsaile. vt, Consulor de hac re. Ci. They aske me counsaile of this matter.
Senatus nihil consulitur. Cic.
Consul, consúlis, penul.cor. m. gen. A chiefe officer among the Romanes, of which two were yerely chosen to gouerne their citie: a consull.
Aequus Consul. Silius. Imperiosus. Cic.
Maior. Vide MAGNVS. Popularis. Cic.
¶ Accipere de plebe Consulem. Cic.
Agere Consulem. Plin. iun. To vse himselfe as a Consull.
Declare aliquem Consulem. Cic. To pronounce Consull.
Designat' in ciuitate. Cõsul. Ci. Appointed, named or chosse.
Sine repulsa facti. Consules. Cic.
Imponere Consulem populo. Cic.
Renuntiare aliquem. Consulem. Cic. To declare or publish one Consull.
Relatio Consulum. Tacit. Quinquies Consul. Cic.
Sextùm Consul Marius. Cic. The sixt tyme Consull.
Septimùm Consul Marius. Cic.
¶ Consulé, pro anno poetæ dicebant, quoniã singulis quibusq, annis noui Cõsules creabãtur Ma. A yeres space.
Consulãtus, huius consulãtus, m.g. pen. pro. Plin. The Consulship: the office or dignitie of a Consull.
Abdicare se consulatu. Liu. To resigne his Consulship.
Abire Consulatu. Cic. Idem. Adipisci Consulatum. Cic.
Capere. Plin. iun. Communicare. Cic.
Conferre. Plin. iun. Consequi. Cic. To get.
Gerere Cic. To be Consull. Ingredi. Quint.
Inire. Cæsar. Liu. To enter into: to take vpon him.
Inuadere. Plin. iun. To take the Consulship by power.
Obtinere. Cic.
Perfunctus Consulatu. Cic. hauing ended his Consulship.
Petere Consulatum. Cic.
Suscipere Consulatum cum Tribunatu. Cic.
Titulum Consulatus sustinere. Cic.
Consulãris & hoc consulãre, pen. prod. Of or pertaining to the Consull. vt, Consularis vir. That hath beene Consull.
Consularis ætas. Ci. The age by law appointed to be Cõsul.
Consularis cognitio. Quint. The iurisdiction of the Cõsul.
Consularia comitia. Cic. Familia Consularis. Cic.
Dictum non Consulare. Ci. A saying not meete for one that hath beene Consull.
Fœmina Consularis. Tranquil. That is or hath bene wyfe to a Consull.
Odi illam malè consularem. Cice. I hate that woman, not vsing hirselfe as is meete for the state of a Consuls wife.
Lictor Consularis. Hor. The Consuls sergeant or apparitor.
Loco Consulari sententiam dicere. Cic.
Numerus Consularis. Cic. Officium Consulare. Cic.
Prouinciæ Consulares. Cic. That Consuls ruled.
Consulãriter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Liu. Like a Consull.
Consúlto, consultas, consultare. Cæs. To giue or aske counsayle: to consult or deliberate.
Consultare aliquid & procurare. Liu.
Deliberare & consultare de re aliqua. Cic.
De tempore futuro consultare. Quint.
Consultare Reipub. Salust. To giue counsayle or prouide,

for the common weale.
Consultare ex re sua. Plaut. To consult for his owne profite.
Consultare consilio. Plaut. To consult.
Male corde consultare. Plaut. To thinke frowardly in his minde.
¶ Consultare aliquem. Plaut. To aske counsayle of one.
Consultare aues. Plin. iun. To take counsayle of Birdes. as Augurers did among the Romanes.
Deliberationes consultare. Author ad Herennium.
Consultant mandare duci. Silius.
Consultátio, onis, f.g. Verbale. A deliberation or consultation: an asking or demaundiug of counsaile. Terentius, Nulla tibi Pamphile hic iam cõsultatio est. There is no time for thee to consult now, it is past remedie.
Respondè consultationi meæ. Cice. Aunswere me to that I aske thee counsayle of.
Consultationes. Cicer. Askings of counsayle.
Deliberatio & consultatio. Cic.
Proposita consultatio. Quint.
Consultus, Participium. Ci. Demaunded or asked counsail of.
Re consulta atque explorata. Cic.
Consultum ac prouisum est. Cic.
Consultum & exquisitum. Cic.
Consultus, Nomen adiectiuum. Hor. A skilfull and cunning man of whome counsayle may be asked: wise: cunning: full of knowledge.
Consultus eloquentiæ. Liu. Very eloquent.
Consultus iuris & iustitiæ. Cice. Skilfull and expert in law and iustice.
Natura aut disciplina consultus. Cice. Skilfull by nature or by learning.
Consultus vniuersæ disciplinæ. Colum. Cunning and perfitely seene in all maner of knowledge.
Consultissimus iuris. Li. A very good and perfite lawyer.
Consulta verba. Ouid. Words aduisedly vttered.
Consultum, consulti, n.g. Hor. A thing consulted: An act, ordinance or decree of a counsayle.
Consulta Senatus. Cic. The ordinances of.
Pensare singula animi consulta. Curtius. To consider and weigh all his consultations.
Consulta & decreta rescindere. Salust.
Petere consulta. Virg. Belli consulta non stant. Sil.
Consultor, oris, m.g. Verbale. Cicer. He that giueth or asketh counsayle.
Consularix, Verbale fœminine: vt. Consulerix & prouida natura. Cic. That giueth counsayle and prouideth for.
Consultè, Aduerbium. Plau. Aduisedly: considerately: wisely.
Consultò, Aliud aduerbium. Plaut. Deliberately: aduisedly: with good counsayle or aduisement: of set purpose.
Consultò & fortuito, contraria. Cic.
Consulto, Ablatiuus qui vice infinitiui vsurpatur: vt, Præsquam incipias, consulto opus est. Salu. It behoueth to take good aduice.
Consimilis, & hoc consimile, penul.cor. In all thinges lyke, cui contraria sunt Dissimilis atque Absimilis. Plaut.
Carmen consimile. Ouid. Causa consimilis. Lucret.
Color consimilis. Lucret. Consimilis ludus. Ter.
Ratio consimilis. Lucret.
Consimilis, genitiuo iunctum. Ter. Maximè est consimilis vestrùm. Very much lyke to you.
Consimilis, datiuo. Ter. Ifti formæ mores consimiles. His maners are lyke hys fauour.
Consimilis moribus. Ter. Of like maners and conditions.
Consísto, consístis, cónstiti, constitum, penult. cor. cõsístere. Ter. To stande fast or sure: to abyde boldly by a thing: to consist: to stande still: to rest: to be at quiet.
Consistere & commorari. Cic.
Cõsistere & Cadere, sunt pugnantia. Cic. To stand vpright.
Vires prohibent consistere me. Ouid. I am so weake I can not stand vpright.
¶ Constitit nusquam. Brutus ad Ciceronem. He resteth or abydeth in no place.
Constitit cum altero hoc loco. Plautus. He stayed in this place with another.
Congitit triduum Romæ. Cicer. He aboade three dayes at Rome.

Ante

Ante oculos conſtitit. Ouid.
Ante pedes alicuius conſiſtere. Lucan.
Propius conſiſtere. Ouid.
Contrà conſiſtere. Virg. To ſtande on the tother ſide.
Ex diuerſo conſiſtere. Quint.
Conſiſtere in aliquo loco. Cæſar. To tarye a time in anye place.
In acie conſiſtere. Tacit. To ſtand in the fielde.
In medio conſpectu conſiſtere. Virg.
Terra aliquà conſiſtere. Virg. To abyde or ſoiourne in anye countrey.
Super ripam conſiſtere. Ouid. To ſtay vnder.
Conſiſtere ad anchorã, vel in anchoris. Cæſ. To lie at anker.
Ad terga alicuius conſiſtere. Ouid. To be behinde one.
In ſuo conſiſtere. Cic. To ſtay in his owne.
Intra ea quæ profitentium commentariolis vulgata ſunt conſiſtere. Quint. Not to go beyond thoſe things, which. &c.
Acies conſiſtit in agmen quadratum. Tibul. The army ſtode in araye ſowre ſquare.
Vertice celſo aeriæ quercus conſiſtunt. Virg. The okes ſtode aloft with high toppes.
¶ Conſiſtere, Brutus ad Caſſium. Vbi conſiſtamus, non habemus. We haue no place where we may ſafely ſtay.
Conſiſtere ad aliquam rem. Seneca. To ſtande by a thing to beholde it.
Conſiſtere ad ſonitum. Seneca. To ſtaye when hee heareth a ſowde.
Hodie primùm videor cœpiſſe conſiſtere. Cicer. This daye I may ſeeme firſt to haue any reſt or ſtay.
Alius conſiſtit. Cato. The belly is ſtopped, or coſtiue.
Morbus conſiſtit, cui opponitur Increſcit. Celſ. The diſeaſe is at a ſtay.
Curſus pituitæ conſiſtit. Celſus. The courſe of the pleugme is ſtayed.
Stomachus conſiſtit. Celſ. The ſtomacke leaneth vomiting.
Conſiſtit aqua. Varro. The water ſtandeth or runneth no more.
Frigore conſiſtere dicuntur fluuij. Ouid. To be froſen that they cannot runne.
Pontus conſiſtit glacie. Ouid. The ſea is froſen.
In hoc ſumma iudicij cauſáque tota conſiſtit. Cice. Conſiſteth.
Fides conſtitit vtrinque. Liuius. Fayth and promiſe was kept on both parties.
Reſpub. in vnius anima conſiſtit. Cicer. The common weale hangeth or dependeth on one mans lyfe.
Conſiſtit ſpes eorum in ea re. Cæſ. Their hope reſteth wholy in that.
Magno caſu totius exercitus ſalus conſtitit. Cæſ. The whole army was ſaued by great chaunce and aduenture.
Similis in Bulbo ſuſpicio conſiſtebat. Cic. Bulbus was in like ſuſpition.
Victoria conſiſtit in hoc. Brutus ad Ciceronem. In this ſtandeth the victory.
Verbis cum aliquo conſiſtere, & rediſſidere. C. To agree with one in wordes, and in matter to diſagree.
In ſententia aliqua conſiſtere. Cicer. To reſt or abyde in an opinion.
Mente conſiſtere. Cice. To be in his right wittes & memoye.
Vt neque mens, neque vox, neque lingua conſiſteret. Cic.
Non conſiſtere mente, lingua, oratione. Cic. When his heart and wordes or tongue fayleth him: when hee cannot tell what to thinke or ſay.
Conſiſtere tranquillo animo. Cic. To be in great quietneſſe of mynde.
Conſiſtere pectore nequit conſilium. Terent. I cannot tell what I ſhoulde doe.
Conſiſtit authoritas Ceretano vino intra Gallias. Plinius. Is only eſteemed: prayſed or ſet by in Fraunce.
Conſiſtit tibi omnis cauſa familiæ. Plaut. Vide CAVSA.
¶ Legatum Conſiſtit. Africanus. The legacie is anayleable and good.
¶ Conſiſtere cum aliquo in iudicio. Martia. To ſtand in iudgement and pleade againſt one.
Aduerſus aliquem conſiſtere ex re aliqua. Hermogenianus.
Legitimè conſiſtere aduerſus aliquem. Martianus.
Cauſidicus ſubtilis & elegans, & qui in forenſibus cauſis poſſit præclarè conſiſtere. Cic.
Ex vtraque parte conſiſtere. Vlpian. To be for both parties.

Conſiſtorium, rij, neut. gen. A counſaile houſe, eſpecially of a prince: ſometime the counſayle aſſembled in ſuch a place.

Conſitio, Conſitor, Conſitura, Conſitus, Vide CONSERO.

Conſobrini, pen. pro. Cic. Couſins germanes, ſiſters ſonnes. Conſobrinus noſter. Terent.

Conſobrina, conſobrinæ. Cic. A ſiſters daughter.

Conſocer, pen. cor. huius conſóceri. Vlpianus.
Conſoceri. They two whole ſonne and daughter are maried togither.

Conſocio, conſócias, conſociâre. Pla. To aſſociate: to ioyne a fellow or companion to.
Conſociare arma cum populo aliquo. Liu. To aſſociate or ioyne themſelue in felowſhip of warre with other.
Cõſociare cõſilia cũ aliquo. C. To deliberate or cõſult with.
Conſociare aut coniungere cum amicis iniuriam. Cic.
Conſociare imperium. Liu. To aſſociate and ioyne dominiõ with another.

Conſociãtus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Aſſociate: ioyned in fellowſhippe.
Inter nos natura ad ciuilem communitatem coniuncti & conſociati ſumus. Cic.

Conſociãtio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale. Ci. A cõpanying or felowſhip.
Communis totius generis hominum conſiliatio & conſociatio. Cic. The ioyning and felowſhip or ſocietie.
Conſociatio hominum & communitas. Cic.
Diſſoluere conſociationem humanam. Cic.

Conſolida, dæ, ſ.g. The herbe Conſrey or Camſrey.

Conſolido, conſólidas, pe. cor. cõſolidaui, cõſolidatũ cõſolidare. Cic. To make ſounde that is broken: to conſolidate.
Rationes confectæ & conſolidatæ. Cic. Accoũts made perfite and ſure.

Conſolidatio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale. Where one that had the vſe and profite of a thing, called Vſufructuarius, ſurrendreth the title and propietie to the Lorde.

Conſolor, pen. pro. conſolãris, conſolãtus ſum, conſolãri. C. To comfort: to giue comfort.
Amore fido alicuius ſeſe conſolari. Catul.
Conſcientia optimæ mentis in malo ſe conſolari. Cic.
Seipſum conſolari ſolatio aliquo. Cicero. To eaſe himſelfe with ſome comfort.
Malo ſolatio conſolari. Cice. To vſe an yll kinde of comfort.
Bona ſpe poſteritatis conſolari aliquem. Cic.
Inani & tenui ſpe conſolari. Cic. To comfort with a vaine and ſmall hope. Per literas ſe conſolari. Cic.
Verbis alterius conſolari aliquem. Cic.
De morte alicuius aliquem conſolari. Cic. To comfort one for the death of a friend.
Conſolatur me hæc res. Plaut. This comforteth me.
Spes animos conſolatur. Cic.
Deſyderium alicuius ſpe commodorũ conſolari. Cic. with the hope of commoditie to comfort the want and lacke of a frende.
Gratulari magis virtuti debeo, quàm conſolari dolorem meum. Cic. Luctum conſolari. Cic.
Humilitatem conſolari. Cice. To comfort ones lowe eſtate.
Incommodum conſolantur quotidianæ damnationes inimicorum. Cic.
Conſólor paſſiuum. To be comforted.
Conſolari miſeriam & calamitatem. Senec. To comfort one in miſerie and trouble.
Conſolemur otium noſtrum. Quint.

Conſolans, pen. prod. conſolantis, Participium. Cic.

Conſolábilis, & hoc conſolábile, pen. corr. That may be cõforted. Cic. Vix conſolabilis dolor.

Conſolatórius. Adiectiuum. That comforteth. vt, Conſolatorię literæ. Cic.

Conſolãtio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale. Cic. Solace: comforting.
Ad hæc omnia vna conſolatio eſt. Cice. There in one comfort for all theſe things.
Adhibere alicui conſolationem. Cic. To comfort.
Habent nonnullan in ſe conſolationem pœne quæ virtute ſuſcipiuntur. Cicer. Puniſhments taken for vertue haue ſome comfort in them.
Lenire ſe conſolatione. Cic. To eaſe or aſſwage his ſorrow with ſome conſolation.
Leuat dolorem conſolatio. Cicer. Comforting aſſwageth or mittigateth ſorrow.
Medetur conſolatio. Cic.
Conſolatione per mulcere ſenectutem. Cic.
Suſtentat me conſolatio vna. Cic. One comfort maketh me haue a good hope.
Suſtentari conſolatione. Cic.
Vincit omnem conſolationem dolor. Cice. No conſolation can eaſe my ſorrowe.

Conſolãtor, pen. pro. cõſolatõris, m.g. Verb. Ci. A comforter.

Conſomnio, conſomnias, conſomniãre. Plaut. To dreame.

Conſono, conſonas, pe. cor. conſonãre. Plau. To make ſounde togither: to accorde, agree, or be like to.
Conſonat clamor. Liui. Conſonante clamore nominatim Quintium orare. They all togither with one agreeable voyce deſired Quintius, &c.
Nemus conſonat. Virg. All the wood ringeth.
¶ Conſonare ſibi. Senec. Not to chaunge or vary: to be alway lyke himſelfe.
Conſonat moribus oratio. Cice. His talke agreeth very well with, or is very lyke his maners.

Cónſonans, A diectiuũ. Ringing or ſowning: conſonant: mete: agreeable. Cic. Vt ſint alia conſonantiora. Make a greater ſounde.
Non ſemper conſonans eſt, per omnia referri iuſiurandum tale, quale defertur. Vlpian. It is not alway meete and conuenient.
Conſonantes literæ. Priſcian. All letters beſide the vowels.
Aſpirari conſonantibus. Quint.
Frangere conſonantem. Quint.

Cónſonus, a, um. pen. cor. Aliud. adiect. Of like tune or ſound.
Plangor conſonus. Ouid. Vox conſona. Silius.

Cónſonum, huius cónſoni, Subſtantiuum. A thing meete and conſonant. Cic. Credo Platonem vix puraſſe ſatis conſonũ fore ſi, &c.

Conſopio, conſópis, pen. prod. conſopíui, conſopitum, cõſopire. Cic. To lay, bring, or lull a ſleepe: to be a ſleepe.
Somno conſopiri ſempiterno. Cic.
Somno eſt conſopitus. Cic. He is a ſleepe.

Conſors, huius conſortis, om. gen. A fellow or companion: a partaker. Alſo, lyke.
Conſortes. Cic. They whoſe landes bound togither.
¶ Conſors, per metaphoram, Id eſt perticeps: vt, Conſors conſilij publici. plin. iun. Prime to, or partaker of the common affayres.
Generis conſortes. Ouid. Kinſmen, of the ſame ſtocke.
Honores petiuri, aſſiſtebant curiæ ſoribus & conſilij publici ſpect. tores antèquàm conſortes erant. Plin. iunior. They beheld the faſhion of the Senate before they could be of the number.
Imperii conſors. Claud. The Emperours wife.
Socius & conſors laboris. Cic. A fellow and partaker of.
Fratres quidem conſortes ſunt mendicitatis. Cic. His brethren be as poore as he.
Conſortes periculorum. Plin. iun. That be togither in like perill and daunger.
Temporum cum aliquo conſors. Ci. Partaker of aduerſitie and daungerous times with other.
Thalami conſors. Ouid. A wyfe, a bedfellow.
In lucris atque furtis conſors. Cic.
Conſors caſus. Propert. Like chaunce or fortune.

Conſórtiũ, conſór. tij, n.g. Celſ. Felowſhip: companie: societe.
Inter fratres voluntarium conſortium initum. Papinian.
Sarcire conſortio collationis damnum nauis amiſſæ. Her. By contribution to amend the loſſe of a ſhip periſhed.

Conſortio, conſortiõnis, ſ.g. Verbale Idem. Liu. Felowſhip: communitie: or participation.
Diſſoluetur omnis humana conſortio. Cic.
Conſortio ſociabilis. Liu.

Conſpectus, Vide CONSPICIO.

Conſpergo, conſpergis, cõſperſi, cõſperſum, cõſpérgere. Pla. To ſcatter or ſparckle about abundantly: to ſtrowe: to mingle.
Cõſpergere ante ædes, ſubaudi iuncũ, aut herbã viridẽ. Pl. To ſtraw herbes or greene graſſe before the doore.
Conſpergere aliquem lachrymis. Ci. To make one weepe.
Conſpergere hilaritate. Cic. To mingle with mirth & pleaſantneſſe. Aras conſpergere ſanguine. Lucr. To ſprinkle.

Conſperſus. Particip. Sprinkled, ſtrowed, mingled. Cic. Oratio conſperſa quaſi verborum ſententiarúmque floribus. Intermeddled with.
Cõſperſum ſtellis caput. Cic. Hauing ſtars about his head.

Conſpicio, cónſpicis, pen. cor. cõſpexi, conſpectũ, cõſpicere. To ſee or beholde: to attende, regarde or conſider: to view.
Lumine cupido aliquem conſpicere. Catul.
Conſpicere ex monte. Cic. To beholde from a hyll.
Conſpicere aliquem mente. Cic. By imagination to ſee: to imagine that he ſeeth.
Conſpicere corde. Plaut. To foreſee.
In iure te conſpicio. Cic.
¶ Conſpicere. Cic. To beholde and conſider.
Conſpice, quibus vitijs affectus ſis. Cic. Regarde and conſider what faultes you haue.
¶ Conſpicere ſibi quæ ſint in rem ſuam. Plaut. To ſee and know what is profitable to himſelfe.
Locum inſidijs conſpicere. Virg. To view and ſee a place meete or an abuſhment.
Conſpicere etiã res inanimatæ dicuntur. Cic. Si illud ſignũ quod videtis, ſolis ortũ & ſorũ, curiámque cõſpiceret. If that image did ſtand, or were turned toward the eaſt. &c.

Conſpicior, conſpiceris, pen. cor. cónſpici. Plaut. To be ſeene.
Bonis animi conſpici. Ouid. To be eſteemed and iudged by vertue and knowledge.
Conſpici infeſtis oculis omnium. Ci. To be ſpitefully loked on of all men hating him.
Velle conſpici. Cic. To deſire to be ſeene.
Chlamyde, & pictis conſpectus in armis. Virg.

Conſpiciendus, Participium. Tibul. To be ſeene.
Aurato conſpicienda ſinu. Ouid.

Conſpectus, Nomen ex participio. Liu. Beholden: ſolemnly looked on: diligently regarded.
Nihilo mea turba, quàm vllius conſpectior erit. Liu. My traine or companie ſhal be no more notable to ſee to, then any others.
Supplicium conſpectius. Liu. A noble punihment, which many beholde and regarde.
Mors conſpectior. Tacit. More notable death.
Pars nulla conſpectior capillis. Ouid. We had no part more beautifull then his beare.
Turba quàm dignitate conſpectior plebs. Liu. More notable to ſee to.
Platano cõſpectior. Ou. Fayrer to ſee to, then a plane tree.

Cõſpectus, huius cõſpectus, m.g. Verb. A beholding or ſight.
Vix è conſpectu Seculæ telluris in altum. Vela dabant lęti. Virg. They were ſcant out of the ſight of Sicilie.
In conſpectum aſpicere. Plaut. To looke before him.
In conſpectu alicuius aſtare. Cic. To ſtand before one.
In conſpectum cadere. C. To be of that ſort as may be ſene.
In medio conſpectu conſiſtere. Virg. To ſtay in the ſight of them that beholde vs.
In conſpectum ſe dare. Cic. To come forth and ſhew themſelues that they may be ſeene.
E conſpectu euolare. Cic. To go quickly out of ſight.
Conſpectus fit, Sub. ab hominibus. Cice. When a multitude come to beholde.
Frui conſpectu alicuius rei. Cic. To haue the full ſight of.
Fugatus ex hominum conſpectu. Lucret.
Fugere conſpectum aliquorum. Cic. To go out of ſight.
Ingredi in conſpectum populi. Plaut. To go that the people may ſee him.
Ire ad conſpectum chari genitoris. Virg.
In conſpectu legum libertatiſque mori. Cic.
Suorum conſpectu aliquem priuare. Cic. To take from the ſight of his friendes.
Prodire in conſpectum alicuius. Plaut. To come that one may ſee him.
Reddere conſpectum alicuius. Virg. To cauſe that he may ſee againe. In conſpectu relinquere. Cic.

Sequi conſpectum aliquorum. Cic.
Quæ eſt in oppidi cõſpectu. Var. Which is within the ſight of the towne. Procul à conſpectu alicuius rei eſſe. Ci.
In conſpectum alicuius venire. Cic. To come to be ſeene.
Conſpectum alicuius vereri. Ter. To be afrayde to come in ones ſight.
Vno in conſpectu omnia videre. Cic. To ſee all before him at once.
Vitare alicuius conſpectum. Quint.
Conſpicuus, Adiectiuum. Martial. That one ſeeth or perceyueth plainly: that is greatly in ſight: cleere: that euery man hath in regarde and admiration.
Occultus & conſpicuus, contraria. Ouid.
Præiens & conſpicuus. Ouid.
Decus conſpicuum. Ouid. Loci conſpicui. Ouid.
Opus conſpicuum. Ouid.
Venuſtas conſpicua. Author ad Herennii. A beautie euident to be ſeene: excellent, notable.
Vertex latè conſpicuus. Hor. That may be ſeene farre.
Conſpicuus alicui. Plin. Plaine in ones ſight.
Conſpicuus albo colore. Colum. Eaſie to be ſeene.
Conſpicuus longè fulgentibus armis. Oui. Seene a farre of with a glittering armure.
Inſignis eſtra, conſpicuúſque domo. Tibul.
Manu Conſpicuus. Tacit.
Conſpicuus ſons in planitie. Plin. A well ſo cleere that one may ſee the botome.
¶ Conſpicuus forma. Plin. iun. Of goodly ſhape and fauor.
¶ Conſpicuus homo. Liuius. One in great admiration.
Fide conſpicuus. Ouid. Of great truſtineſſe: very faithfull.
Conſpicuus laude. Plin. iun. Greatly prayſed.
Conſpicuus magnitudine Lunenſis caſeus. Plin. Notable and prayſed for greatneſſe.
Cónſpicor, pen.cor. conſpicâris, conſpicári, Deponens. Idem quod Conſpicio. Cæſar. To ſee or beholde.
Conſpicillum, conſpicilli. Plaut. A loope to looke out of: a letter window: a payre of ſpectacles.
Conſpicillo, cõſpicillónis, Plaut. One that ſpieth or loketh out.
Conſpiro, conſpiras, pen. pro. conſpirâre. To blow togither
Conſpirare omnibus partibus ad aliquid faciendum. Col. To bende on all parties to doe a thing.
¶ Conſpirare, per tranſlationem. Plaut. To conſpire or conſent: to be alied or agreed togither.
Conſpirare in commune. Colum. To be of one accorde: to agree.
Conſpirare & conſentire cum aliquo. Cic.
Populus Romanus vniuerſus, ad liberandum. Remp. conſpiraunt. Cic. Conſpired or agreed togither.
Ad maieſtatem aliquorum defendendam conſpirare. Cic.
Conſpiratum eſt in eum. Suet. They conſpired againſt.
Conſpirans, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Agreeing.
Ardor mutuus conſpirans. Lucret.
Conſpirans & penè conflatus conſenſus. Cic.
Conſpiratio, onis, f. g. Verbale tam in bonum, quàm in malũ accipitur. A conſpiracie, conſent, or agreement.
In malum. Brutus ad Ciceronem, Contra ſceleratiſſimam conſpirationem hoſtium conſligamus. Againſt the moſt wicked knatte and conſpiracie.
Conflata conſpiratio. Cic. Made.
In bonum. Ci. Noſtram conſpirationem in Republica bene gerenda diremerunt.
Bonorum virorum conſpiratio. Cice. The full accorde and conſent of good men.
Concordia & conſpiratio omnium ordinum ad defendendam libertatem. Lentulus Senatui.
Conſpiratio & conſenſus. Cic.
Amoris conſpiratione conſentire. Cic.
Conſpirati, conſpiratorum. Suet. They that bee conſpired or confederated againſt one.
Conſpiratus, huius conſpiratus, pen. prod. m. g. Gel. A conſpiracie, conſent, or agreement.
Conſpiro, conſpiras, cõſpirâre, à Spira, ſpiræ. Cõſpirare ſe dicuntur ſerpentes. Plin. iun. To winde themſelues rounde.
Conſpiſſare, Plin. To make thicke.
Conſpondeo, conſpondes, conſpondi, conſponſum, conſpondére. Feſtus. To promiſe one to another.

Conſponſor, oris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. He that is a ſurertie with an other.
Conſpuo, conſpuis, conſpui, conſpútum, pe. pro. conſpúere. Plaut. All to beſpitte.
Conſpúto, conſpútas, pen. pro. conſputâre, Frequentatiuum. Plaut. Cic. To ſpitte often on one.
Conſpurco, conſpurcas, conſpurcâre. Colum. To violate or defile: to make foule.
Sapore tetro conſpurcare omnia. Lucret.
Conſtabilio, conſtábilis, pen. cor. conſtabiliui, conſtabilitũ, conſtabilire. Plaut. To make ſure, ſtable, or ſtrong.
Subſidijs alicuius conſtabilitus. Lucret.
Conſtans, Conſtantia, Conſtanter, Vide CONSTO.
Conſterno, conſternas, conſternâre. To ouerthrow: to make afrayde or abaſhed: to aſtoniſhe.
Conſternare animos. Liu. To daſhe out of courage.
Pauida & conſternata multitudo. Liu. Afrayde & aſtonied.
Conſternari animo. Saluſt. To be ſore troubled and abaſhed.
Equi conſternantur. Ouid. Are aſtonyed.
In fugam conſternari. Liu. Vide FVGA.
Mœnia conſternata. Silius.
Timores conſternati. Ouid.
Conſternatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Liu. An abaſhment: a great feare, or aſtonying.
¶ Cõſternatio dicitur à Valerio pro Seditione vel tumultu.
Conſternium, nij, n. g. A place where men layde their clothes white they bathed.
Conſterno, conſternis, conſtráui, conſtrâtum, pe. pr. cõſternere. Virg. To ſtraw: to paue: to couer the flower.
Terram corpore conſternere. Cice. To couer with: to lye flatte vpon.
Campi conſternuntur milite. Lucan. The fieldes are couered with ſouldiours.
Conſternere contabulationem lapidibus lutóque. Cæſ. To paue or make a flooze with earth and ſtone.
Conſternere cubilia gallinarum. Colum. To make hennes neſtes.
Conſternere ſcrobes perticis ſalignis & lapide. Plin. To couer ditches with.
Aream conſternere ſilicibus & lapide. Columel. To paue with flint.
Conſternit vias frumentum. Cicer. The blades of corne be ſcattered.
Conſternere cubicula viatoria vnionibus. Plin. To paue.
Conſtrâtus, penult. prod. Participiũ. Ci. Couered ouer: paued.
Conſtratæ naues. Cice. Couered ſhippes: alſo beaten with tempeſt.
Conſtipo, conſtípas, pen. prod. conſtipâre. Cæſar. To make thicke or faſt togither: to ſtuffe vp togither: to thruſt vp many in one place.
Ne conſtipari quidem tantum numerum hominum poſſe in agrum campanum intelligetis. Cic.
Conſtituo, conſtituis, conſtitui, conſtitútum, pen. pr. conſtitúere. To appoynt, or ordeyne: to purpoſe or determine: to promiſe: to place or ſettle: to erect or buyld: to couenant.
Cæſar intra ſyluam aciem ordineſque conſtituerant. They had placed or ſet.
Conſtituitote vobis ante oculos huius etiã miſeri ſenectutem. Cic. Set before your eyes. &c.
Conſtituere coram. Vlpiam. To ſet before.
Conſtituit in ordinem elephantes. Hirtius. He ſet in a ray.
Conſtituit horrea certis locis. Cæſar. He buylded or ſette barnes.
In locum alicuius aliquem conſtituere. Cic.
In aliquo munere conſtituere aliquem. Cicer. To ſet in an office or charge.
¶ Conſtituere. Terent. To appoynt or determine.
Conſtituere & deſignare. Cic.
Conſtituere ſibi aliquod genus ætatis degendæ. Cice. To appoynt or chooſe ſome certaine kinde of life.
Nec ſatis conſtituere poſſum quid, &c. Cic. And I can not well determine.
Serius quàm conſtituerat. Cice. Later than he appoynted.
Antè conſtituere quid accidere poſſit. Cice. To determine before.
Ex re & tempore conſtituere aliquid. Cic.

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De re aliqua aliquid conſtituere. Balbus Ciceroni.
Communiter cõſtituere de reditu alicuius. Brutus Ciceroni. To conclude or determine togither.
Conſtitutum ex omnium ſententia. Cic. Ordeyned or appoynted by conſent and iudgement of all.
Habere conſtitutum de re aliqua. Cælius Cic. To be determined concerning any matter.
Omnia quæ ſibi conſtituta ſunt exponere. Cic.
Conſtitutum eſt mihi. Ci. I am determined: I haue purpoſed.
¶ Conſtitutum, pro Certo, ſtabilito, non controuerſo. Cic. A matter thoughly determined.
Quod, quando, & quomodo agendum ſit, tu optimè conſtitues. Cic. You may beſt determine your ſelfe.
¶ Conſtituere alicui ſe venturum. Ci. To promiſe that he will come.
Dixit, & conſtituit ſe venturum. Ter.
Conſtituerat vti rem ſuã. Plaut. I purpoſed to go into the countrey.
Conſtituimus inter nos vt ambulationem pomeridianam cõficeremus in Achademia. Cic.
Conſtitui cum quodam hoſpite me eſſe illum conuenturam. Terent. I made appointment with.
¶ Conſtituere tempus. Ter. To appoynt a certaine tyme.
Pactam & conſtitutam eſſe cum aliquo diem. Cic.
Ad conſtitutum venire. Sub. diem. Varro. To come at the day appoynted.
Conſtituere in diem. Saluſt. To make appointment againſt a certaine day.
¶ Hominem ante pedes. Q. Manilij, qui tum erat Trium vir, conſtituunt. Cic. They brought the priſoner before him.
¶ Ciuitates conſtituere. Cic. To be the firſt founders of cities.
¶ Conſtituere aliquem magna gratia apud regem. Cicer. To bring in great fauour with the king.
¶ Diſpoſitionem cauſæ velut in re preſenti conſtituere. Quin. To appoynt the maner of the action, as if he were preſent, and with his eyes viewed the thing in controuerſie.
In re preſenti optimè deliberabis & conſtitues. Traianus ad Plinium. You cannot conſult or take order better, than to come to the place whereof the controuerſie is.
¶ Adiectionem conſtituere. Cic. To appoynt the proceſſe: to make the plea formall. Vulgo euacuare finem non Procedendi dicunt.
¶ Conſtituere æra militantibus. Li. To aſſigne or taxe a payment for ſouldiours wages.
Aequitatem. Cic. To confirme or ſtabliſh equitie.
Aeſtimationem. Cic. To appoyne a price or value.
Amicitiam cum aliquo. Cicer. To enter friendſhip with.
Conſtituit vtilitas amicitiam. Cice. Profit cauſeth friendſhip.
Controuerſiam conſtituere. C. To ſhew the iudges wherin the parties agree, and wherein they differ & be at controuerſie.
Crucem ſibi conſtituere. Cic. To do that ſhall cauſe him to be hanged.
Delectum rerum conſtituere. Cic.
Diem alicui. Cic. To aſſigne one a day.
Diem colloquio, nuptijs, aut alicui alij rei. Plaut. To appoynt a day for.
Titan medium conſtituit diem. Senec. It was noone.
Diſceptationem conſtituere. Ci. To determine and ſhew what it is that is in controuerſie betweene them.
Domos. Ouid. To erect or buyld houſes.
Finem rei. Cicer. Vt finis aliquando iudiciarie controuerſiæ cõſtitueretur. That ſome end might be taken or made concerning the controuerſie.
Fines in amicitia. Cice. To bounde in friendſhippe within certaine meaſures.
Firmamenta Reipub. Cic. Honores. Cic.
Iudices de quaque re conſtituere. Cic. To ordeyne.
Iudicium conſtituere dicebãt veteres & Cõſtituere queſtionem pro eo quod eſt conſtituere actionem. Cic. Vide paulo antè, Actionem conſtituere.
Iudicium conſtituere. Quint. To admit the proceſſe and ſuite of any parties.
Rurſũ eſt vt in foro iudicia propter id ſolũ cõſtituantur. Quin. It happeneth rare that iudges ſit for that matter onely.
Iudicium capitis in aliquem conſtituere. Cic. To appoint proceſſe and iudgement againſt one in a matter of life & death.

Iura conſtituere. Lucret. To make and eſtabliſh lawes.
Ius. Cicero. To ſhew what is the law in any difficult caſe.
Ius in verbis. Cicer. To take the wordes of the law as they lye without interpretation.
Ius quidpiam agendi alicui. Cic.
Cauſam iuris & æquitatis in verbo conſtituere. Cic.
Legem ciuitati. Cic. To appoint or ordeyne a law for.
Maieſtatem. Saluſt. To confirme and eſtablithe the reuerence due to the ſuppreme gouernour.
Malum alicui. Cic. To worke one euill.
Mercedulas prædiorum. Cic. To appoint the rentes of fermes.
Mercedem funeris ac ſepulturæ. Cic. To appoynt.
Metam. Virg. To ſet a butte or marke.
Modum rebus infinitis. Cic. To bring thinges infinite within boundes or meaſure.
Conſtituere ſibi aliquem vitæ modum. Cicer. To chuſe ſome maner of life.
Mœnia. Virg. To build walles.
Neceſſitudinem cum aliquo. Cice. To enter nye friendſhip or familiaritie with one.
Conſtituræ nuptiæ in hunc diem. Ter.
Conſtituere oppidum. Cæſar. To build or found a towne.
Patronum alicui cauſæ. Cic.
Pax tota prouincia conſtitura. Cic. Peace was eſtabliſhed.
Pecuniam conſtituere. Vlpian. To promiſe and bynd himſelf by worde to pay money due before tyme.
Pœnam aut ſupplicium in aliquem conſtituere. Cæſ. To appoint what punithment he ſhall ſuffayne.
Conſtituere præſidia defenſionis ſuæ in arce legis. Cicer. To accompte his principall defence to conſiſt in the wordes of the law.
Pretium frumento. Cic. To ſet a price vpon corne.
Prouinciam alicui. Cic. To aſſigne a prouince.
Quæſtionem nouam. Cic. To appoint extraordinarie iudges in a matter not wont to come in examination.
Quæſtus magnos atque huberes ſibi conſtituere ex quibuſdam cauſis. Cic.
Reditum ex mari conſtituere, piſcinas faciendo. Col. To haue a rent or yearely reuenew by certaine fiſhepooles, that bee maketh out of the ſea, ſo that ſea fiſh may come into them.
Regem populis. Cæſar. To eſtabliſh a king.
Rem ſumiliarem. Cicero. To ſet in order his peculiar ſubſtannce.
Nummariam rem. Cicer. To eſtabliſh and ſet an order for the value and courſe of money.
Sacra. Cic. To inſtitute an order in religion and worſhipping of God.
Patriam mihi ſanctitatem in illo colendo conſtitui. Plancus. ad Ciceronem. I haue as great reuerence to him, as if he were my father.
Seminaria. Columel. In foro ſpectaculum. Cic.
Spem in aliquo. Cic. To put his hope in.
Summam totius litis in re aliqua. Quint. To reſt vpon ſome one point, and indeuour to proue that.
Supplicium in aliquem. Cic. To ordeyne what punithment he ſhall haue.
Templum. Ouid. To build a temple.
Tempus alicui rei conſtituere. Cæſar. To aſſigne or appoynt a tyme for.
Teſtem aliquẽ in alium. Cice. To cauſe witneſſe to be brought forth againſt one.
Teſtes. Cic. To prepare his witneſſes.
Tumulum. Virg. To make a tombe.
Vadimonium. Cic. To appoint a day of appearance.
Vectigal. Cicer.
Poſteaquam victoria Syllæ conſtituta eſt. Cicero. After Syllas was lure of the victory and vpper hande.
Vitam. Vide VITA.
Vrbem. Ouid. To build or found a citie.
¶ Per exordium animus auditoris aut iudicis conſtituitur vel apparatur ad audiendum. Author ad Heren. Is prepared and made ready.
¶ Conſtituere & regere inſcitiam iuuenum. Cic. To rule and gouerne the vnskilfulneſſe of.
¶ Conſtituere in digitis ſingulas cauſæ partes. Cic. Vpon his fingers to appoint and note the chiefe partes of his action.

Ee. i. Conſti-

Constitutus, pen. prod. Particip. Ordeyned: appoynted: determined setled.
Constituta in mensem Ianuarium auctio. Cicero. The sale was appoynted to be in Januarie.
Constitutus locus à iudicibus. Cic. His place or order to be heard speake, was appoynted of the iudges.
Constituta præclarissimè Respub. dilabatur. Ci. A common weale setled in verie good order and fashion.
Constitutus ad eædem. Ci. Qui tibi persæpe ad eædem cõstituti fuerunt. Which thou hadest often marked or appointed to be slaine.
Publicè constitutum esse ad rem aliquam. Cice. To be ordeyned or appoynted by common authoritie.
Constituta pax. Cic. Peace assured or agreed vpon.
Constituta diuinitus res militaris. Cice. Ordeyned of God.
Constitutum patrimonium. Cic. Existimat patrimonium fore suum per te cõstitutum. Hee beleeueth that you were the cause that he came by his liuelode.
¶ Constitutum bene corpus. Cice. A bodie of a good state or complexion.
¶ Constitutus bene de rebus domesticis, Cic. In good state for his substance: that hath well to liue.
Constitutã, constitutorum, Substantiuum. Statutes: actes: ordynaunces: decrees.
Constituta & acta aliquius tollere. Cic.
Constitutio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. A state or complexion: an inuention: an ordinance or decree: a determinatiõ of a thing debated.
Firma constitutio corporis. Cic. A strong complexion.
Religionum constitutio. Ci. The inuention & institution of.
Constitutio causæ. Ci. The verie poynt & matter in debate.
Constitutor, oris, m g. penul. prod. Verbale. The ordeynour or maker. vt Legis constitutor. Quint.
Constitutorius, Adiectiuum. That appoynteth an order. vt Actio constitutoria. Paulus.
Constitutus, us, m.g. Idem quod constitutio.
Consto, constas, cónstiti, constitum, pe. cor. & constãtũ, pe. prod. constãre. Plaut. To stand togither: to persist or abide: to persuere or continue: to be manifest or knowne: to bee: to be compact or made: to consist.
Per se ipsum constare. Cic. To be of himselfe: without any to depende of.
Non constat ei color neque vultus. Liu. His colour and countenaunce chaungeth.
Non constare auribus & oculis. Li. When men be so astonyed, as they cannot well tell whereto to looke, or what to hearken to.
Lingua non constat. Senec. His tongue doth not well serue him: or his tongue varyeth.
Constat mens, cui opponitur Mens labat. Cels. He is nothing troubled or distraught.
Mente vix constat. Cic. He is scant in his wittes, or almost distraught or beside himselfe.
¶ Constare sibi. Cic. To be constant: still to maintayne his opinion: to be lyke himselfe: to be alwayes one.
Non constat sibi in hac parte Græcorũ diligentia. Pli. The Greekes are not so diligent in this as in other things.
In vitæ perpetuitate constare sibi. Ci. To be one man alway in the whole course of his life.
Constare in sententia. Cic. To abyde in his opinion.
Vt tota oratio sibi consteat, & vt ex omni parte secum ipsa consentiat. Cic. May be lyke it selfe.
Constant sententiæ. Plin. Their opinions accord or agree.
Constare fuæ humanitati. Ci. To continue in his gentlenes.
Fides constitit prætoris. Liu. The Prætor stoode to, or performed that he sayd or promised.
Mea tamen in te omnia officia constabunt, non secus ac si te vidissem. Cic. All the pleasures I can do you, shall be shewen as well as if I had seene you.
Militibus etiam pietatis ratio in parentes constare debet. Vlpianus. Souldiours also ought to reuerence and ayde their parents.
¶ Prout nauigationes constiterint. Plin. According as the sayling or trauepling by sea doth cost them.
Constat auro. Plaut. It cost golde.
Mihi cõstat carius, quàm si in foro emissem. Cic. I bought it dearer.
Gratis constat tibi nauis. Ci. The ship costeth thee nothing.
Minoris constat dimiduo. Cic. It cost lesse by halfe.
Tanto nobis delicię & fœminæ constant. Plin. So deere to vs is wantonnesse and women.
Vilissimè constat. Colum. It is very good cheape, it costeth little or nothing.
¶ De principijs rerum, è quibus omnia constant. Cicer. Of which all things do consist, or are compact and made.
Ex fraude, fallacijs, mendacijs, constare totus videtur. Ci. There is nothing in him but craft, deceyt, and lying.
Constat experimentis medicina. Quint. Physicke standeth chiefly in practise or experience.
¶ Quæ in rerum natura, totóque mundo constarent. Cic. That were in the whole worlde.
Agri constant campis, vineis, syluis. Plin.
Constare ex multis & magnis rebus. Cic.
Nostræ tamen cœnæ vt apparatus & impendij, sic tẽporis modus constet. Plin. iun. Let the tyme of our supper haue a measure, as well as the prouision and charge.
Mihi & tentandi aliquid, & quiescendi, illo authore, ratio constabit. Plin. iun. By hys counsayle I may with good reason eyther attempt somewhat, or be quyet and let it alone.
Cui obsequio meo opto vt existimes constare rationem. Pli. iun. I desire or wish, that you would thinke this done of me, not without a reason and good cause.
Quòd si ratio constiterit. Paulus. If there that appeare a reasonable cause.
Ratio mihi impensarum non constat. Suet. I knowe not wherevpon I haue spent my money, or what is become of my money.
Si constat principibus gratia. Colum. If the princes continue in agreement.
Constat magistratibus reuerentia. Pli. iun. Due reuerence is shewed to maiestrates.
Modò vt tibi constiterit fructus otij tui. Cice. So that you may haue fruit of your quietnesse and leysure.
Vita constat sine crimine. Ou. d. Life is without fault.
¶ Constat, sub, inter omnes. Ci. It is euident, or we agree vpon this.
Nec satis certum constare apud animos poterat, vtrũ gaudio dignius esset. &c. Liu. Neyther couldе they be assured in their myndes, wyether, &c.
Non satis constat animis. Li. Neque satis cõstabat animis, tam audax iter Cõsulis laudarent, vituperarẽne. They could not tell: they were in doubt: they doubted.
Constat planè. Cic. Antequã planè constiterit, condẽnatur. Hee was condemned, before it was cuident that hee did it.
Constat de hac re. Pli. It is agreed of this matter: there is no controuersie in this.
Id de quo quærit, & Res de qua constat, opposita sunt. Ci.
Constat de eius innocentia. Quint. His innocentie is well knowne.
Constat inter omnes. Cic. All men agree in this.
Perspicuum est, constatque inter omnes. Cice.
Constat hoc mihi tecum. Author ad Herennium. You and I agree in this.
Constaturus, pen. prod. Particip. That will cost.
Constaturus minimo impendio fructus. Plin. That will cost but very litle, or be bought very good cheape.
Constans, Adiect. Cic. Constant: stable: stedfast: alway one.
Leuis & Constans, contraria. Cic.
Mobilis & Constans, contraria.
Aequabilis, constans, & moderata ratio vitæ. Cic.
Certos & constantes cursus stellæ habent. Cic.
Firma & constans assensio. Cic.
Fortis animi & constantis est, non perturbari in rebus asperis. Cicer.
Grauem, constantem, stabilem se in amicitia præstare. Ci.
Perpetua & constans voluntas in Remp. Cic.
Cõstãs, perpetua, fortis, inuicta defensio salutis alicui⁹. C.
Stabiles & constantes amici. Cic.
In leuitate constans. Ouid. Neuer constant: alway inconstant: alway wauering and chaunging.

In rebus optimis constantissimus. Cic.
Fidei constans. Tacit. Constant of promise: fulfilling that he promiseth.
Fama vel rumor constans. C. A fame or rumor continuing.
Manere constantem in amore. Ouid. To persuer or continue in loue stedfastly.
Mente constanti tenere aliquid. Catul.
Motus Lunæ constantissimus. Cicero. A perpetuall course neuer chaunging.
Pectore constanti corpus. Sil.
Pietate constante tueri aliquem. Ouid.
Voce constanti negari aliquid. Ouid. To denie plainly.
Constãtia, constantiæ, f.g. Cic. Constancie: stedfastnesse: stableuesse.
Admirabili incredibilique cõstãtia sunt cursus stellarũ. Ci.
Amicitiæ constantia. Ouid. Animi constantia. Ouid.
Promissi constantia & fides mira. Cic.
Constantia & æquabilitas. Brutus Ciceroni. A stableuesse and continuance alway after one sort.
Conueniens & coniuncta constantia inter aliquos. Cic.
Constantia & firmitas animi. Cice. Constancie & stableuesse.
Ex perpetuitate atque constantia spectandi philosophi. Ci.
Notabilis constantia, Tacit. Notable constancie.
Perpetua constantia roborare grauitatem. Cic.
Summa constantia homo. Cic. Of great constancie.
Constantia & veritas dictorum conuentorúmque. Cice.
Acerba ferre robusti animi est, magnæq; constantiæ. Cic.
Stabilitate & constantia, non ardore amoris, beneuelentiam iudicemus. Cic.
Stabilitatis, constantiæq; firmamentũ in amicitia fides. Ci.
¶ Eximere constantiam. Tac. To take away constancie.
Perseuerare in constantia. Cic. To abide alway constant.
Constantia, grauitas, & perseuerantia retinenda. Cic.
Seruare constantiam in omni re gerenda. Cic.
Saris animi constantiæq; esse in aliquo. Cice.
Constanter, Aduerbium. Cic. Constantly: stedfastly: stably.
Constanter iniquus. Ouid.
Aequaliter constanterque ingrediens oratio. Cice. A stile falling equally: and going alway after one fashion like it selfe.
Consyderatè constanterq; deferre beneficia. Cic.
Constanter conuenientérque dicere. Cic.
Constantissimè exquirere quod dicatur. Cic.
Facere constanter aliquid. Cic.
Constanter & sedatè ferre. Cic. To take quietly, and so as he chaungeth not his affection for it.
Firmius & constantius in perspicuis manere. Cic.
Gerere se constanter & liberè. Cic. To behaue himselfe as a stoute man, and of free stomacke.
Manere constanter in statu suo. Cic.
Constanter & perpetuò placebit hoc consiliũ. Brutus. Cic. Shall alway please or lyke me.
Constratus, Vide CONSTERNO.
Constrepo, cónstrepis, pen. cor. constrépui, constrépitũ, cõstrepere. Gell. To make a noyse or dinne.
Constringo, constringis, constrinxi, constrictũ, cõstringere. Plaut. To binde fast: to wring hard: to tie strayte.
Dissoluere & Constringere, contraria. Cic.
Constringere manus. Plaut. To binde ones handes.
Constringere quadrupedam. Terent. To binde hande and foote lyke a beast.
Constringere catenis. Cic. To binde in chaynes.
Vinciri & constringi amicorum propinquorúmque custodijs. Cic.
Mentem constringere. Luc. To restrayne, bydde, or represse his minde or affection.
Supplicio constringere. Cic. To bydde with punishment.
Necessitate constringi. Ci. To be constrayned by necessitie.
Constringendum se tradere libidinibus. Cicero. To yelde or giue ouer themselues as captiues to the lust of the bodie.
Voluptas se constringendam virtuti tradat. Cicer. Let sensualitie yeelde and giue ouer to vertue.
Constrictus, Participium. Bound hard: wyung: strayned.
Ora constricta frœnis. Senec. The mouth wyoung wyth the bytte.

Habere aliquem constrictum in suis vinculis. Quint.
Pedes constrictos aluta cogit. Tibul. Their shoes bee on their feete.
Constrictum aliquem hostibus dare. Cic. To bind one and deliuer him to his enimies.
Ira cæca constricti. Val. Flac. Wrapped in blinde anger.
Construo, cõstruis, construxi, constructum, construere. Ci. To heape togither, or one thing vpon another: to buylde: to frame: to make.
Construere & recondere res magnificas. Cic.
Acerui nummorum construuntur apud eum. Cic. Are layd vp togither: or, he hath gathered togither.
¶ Construere. Cic. To make: to buylde.
Aggerem construere. Lucan. To make a bulwarke, countermure, or a causey.
Cubilia sibi nidósque aues construunt. Cic. Make nestes.
Delubra construere. Cic. To buyld. Fauos. Plin.
Nauem & ædificium. Cic.
Fingere & construere nidos. Cic.
Vias. Lucan. To make hyddges to passe by.
Vocabula rerum. Cic. To make newe wordes.
Constructus, a, um, Particip. siue Nomen ex participio. Builded: made: cast in an heape: furnished: garnished.
Arces constructæ. Sil. Castels buylded.
Aceruus constructus. Horat. A heape cast vp togither.
Dentes in ore constructi. Cic. Teeth set in order.
Constructior & apparatior domus. Cic. A house better furnished and prepared.
Mensæ constructæ dape multiplici. Catul. A table set and garnished with diuers kindes of meate.
Pecunia constructa & coaceruata. Ci. Money layd vp and heaped togither.
Constructio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Plin. iunior. Building: framing: making: ioyning togither.
Constructio hominis. Cic. The framing & forming of a man.
Constructio verborum. Ci. The order, construction, or placing of wordes.
Apta & quasi rotunda verborum constructio. Cic.
Magna & ornata constructio verborũ. Author ad Heren.
Constupro, cónstupras, penult. cor. constuprare. Idem quod Stuprare significat. To commit aduoutrie: to rauish.
Constuprare matronas. Liu.
Matremfamiliãs constuprare, Author ad Herennium. To rauishe the wife.
Constupratum iudicium. Cic. A iudgement corrupted with bribes, and offering of women to be abused.
Constuprator, oris, m.g. pen. pro. Verbale. Li. An aduoutrer, or rauisher.
Consuadeo, consuades, pen. prod. consuási, consuásum, pen. prod. consuadere. Plau. To counsaile or exhort earnestly.
Consuásor, pen. prod. consuasòris, m.g. Verbale. Cice. A counsaylour or exhorter: a perswader.
Consudo, consúdas, pen. pro. consudáre. Colum. To sweate togither.
Consudasco, consudascis, consudáscere, Idem. Colum.
Consuefacio, consuéfacis, pen. cor. consuefeci, pe. pro. consuefacere. Teren. Varro. To accustome: to enure: to teache by vse.
Consuesco, consuéscis, consuéui, pen. pro. & consuẽtus sum, consuétum, pen. prod. consuéscere. Cice. To accustome: to be woont: to haue or vse a thing much: to vse carnally.
Consuescere pronuntiare. Cice. To accustome or vse to pronounce.
Consuescere mori. Cic.
Consuescere parêre alijs. Cic.
Aues quæ consueuere libero victu. Col. Birds accustomed to liue abyde in the fieldes at libertie.
Consuescere alicui. Ter. To haunt much to, or to bee much conuersant with one: to be much in his companie.
Adeò in teneris consuescere multum est. Virg. So great a matter is it, to accustome in youth.
Consuescere dolori. Plin. iun. To be accustomed to.
Consuescere stagno. Colum. To be accustomed to be in the water.
Consuescere cum aliqua muliere dicitur vir, vel mulier cum viro. Plaut. To haue carnally to doe with.

Consuescere iuuencum aratro. Colu. Consuescimus actiuè dixit, pro Consuefacimus. To vseake or vse to ỹ plough.
Consuētus, pen. pro. Particip. siue nomen ex participio. Plaut. Accustomed: vsed: woont.
Consueta petens à fluctibus antra. Vir.
Consuetus amor. Ter. Ofte accustomed loue.
Lectus consuetus. Ouid. Vigor consuetus. Sil.
Consuetissima verba. Ouid. That one vseth very often.
Consuetūdo, pen. prod. consuētúdinis, f.g. Plautus. Custome: vsage: companie or familiar cõuersation: fashion or maner.
Consuetudo & institutum. Cic.
Disciplina consuetudóque. Cic.
Consuetudine & exercitatione adiuuari. Cic.
Ad Græcorum consuetudinem disputare. Cice. To dispute after the fashion and maner of the Grekes.
Contra morem consuetudinémque ciuilem facere. Ci. To do contrarie to the vse and custome of the citie.
Si præter consuetudinem exciterit quod oritur. Cic. Otherwise then the custome: otherwise then is woont.
Pro mea consuetudine. Cic. As I haue bene accustomed.
Si corpus supra consuetudinem incaluit. Celsus. If the bodie be hotter than it is woont to be.
Secundam consuetudinem præcedentium temporum. Pli. iun. Accoyding to the custome and maner of.
Consuetudine vitæ sermonísque interpretari virtutem. Ci.
Victus alicuius consuetudo. Cic. The maner of ones liuing.
Consuetudo peccandi. Cic.
Consuetudine aliquid facere. Cic. To doe by custome.
Officijs, vsu, consuetudine coniunctissimus homo. Cic.
¶ Assidua consuetudo dicendi. Cic.
Indocta consuetudo. Cic.
Immanis ac barbara consuetudo hominum immolandorum. Cic.
Interrupta consuetudo. Cic. Inuersa. Quint.
Lapsa. Cic. Libera peccandi consuetudo. Cic.
Longa. Quint. Mala. Horat.
Mirifica. Cic. Parua. Terent.
Vitæ perpetua consuetudo. Cic.
Quotidiana consuetudine augetur familiaritas. Cicer. By dayly conuersation friendshyp is encreased.
Vetus consuetudo fori. Cic. Vulgaris consuetudo. Quin.
¶ Abhorrere à consuetudine communis sensus. Cic.
Abstrahere à consuetudine. Cic.
Adducere ad, vel in consuetudinem. Vide AD.
Adhibere consuetudinem. Cic. To accustome.
Adimere. Terent. Afferre. Cic.
Alere. Cic. Asciscere. Cic.
Cadit in consuetudinem. Cice. When custome sometyme to doe it.
Consuetudiuem exercitationémque capere. Cic.
Consuetudo maiorum deflexit de curriculo. Cic. The maner or fashion of. &c.
Non est meæ consuetudinis. Cicer. It is not my custome or fashion.
Ex exercitatione consuetudo gignitur. Cic.
Imitari aliquorum consuetudinem. Cic.
Increbuit consuetudo. Cic. The custome did growe in vse.
Instituere consuetudinem. Cic.
Intermittere. Cic. To leaue of for a time.
Introducere. Cic. To bring in a custome.
Inualescit quotidie magis cõsuetudo. Quint. The custome encreaseth euery day.
Inueterauit consuetudo. Cæsar. The custome grew in vse.
Consuetudinem aliquius rei nancisci. Cice. To haue an occasion to inure himselfe.
Patitur consuetudo. Plin. The custome beareth it.
Veterem consuetudinem longo interuallo referre. Ci. To bring vp againe a custome after it hath bene long left.
Maiorum consuetudo longo interuallo repetita atque relata. Cice. The custome of our auncestours after long tyme renued and brought agayne.
Retinere consuetudinem. Lepidus.
Serpit ac prodit consuetudo. Cic. Groweth and encreaseth by little and little.
Seruare consuetudinem. Vatinius Ciceroni.
Orthographia consuetudini seruit. Quint. Orthographie followeth custome.
Tenere consuetudinem. Cic. To keepe or mainteyne.
Tenuit consuetudo. Quint. The custome was such.
Consuetudini Latinæ tradidit Cicero Oeconomicum Xenophontis. Colum. Cicero translated Xenophons booke of housholding into the latine tongue.
In prouerbij consuetudinem venire. Cice. To grow into a common prouerbe.
In consuetudinem vertere. Tac. To bring into a custome.
Consuetudo. Terent. Conuersation: familiaritie: great haunt or acquaintance.
Amicitiæ, consuetudines, Vicinitates. Cic.
Inductus consuetudine & familiaritate. Cic.
Consuetudo quotidianæ vitæ. Ter.
Hospitium non modó, verùm etiam domesticum vsum & consuetudinem cum aliquo esse. Cic.
Clausit mihi consuetudinem pudor. Ci. Bashfulnesse caused I durst not be familier with him.
Congredi quotidiana consuetudine cum aliquo. Cæs. To resort to one and be in his companie euery day.
Deuincire domum aliquorum consuetudine. Cic.
In consuetudinem se dare. Cic. To acquaint himselfe with one.
Consuetudinem facere alicui cum altero. Ci. To make acquainted or familier with a man.
In consuetudinem aliquius se penitus immergere. Cic. To enter into deepe acquaintance and familiaritie with one.
In aliquius consuetudinem se insinuare. Cic. To enter craftily into ones acquintance.
Consuetudines, amicitias cum aliquibus iungere. Cic.
Consuetio, onis, idem quod consuetudo.
Consul, Consularis, Consulatus, Consulo, consulis, Vide CONSILIVM.
Consummo, consummas, primæ coniug. & gemino m scriptum, significat Perficere. To make vp or make perfite: to finish or perfoyme: to summe vp in a reckening.
Consummare opera vt inchoata sunt. Plin. iun. To finishe workes as they were begonne.
Munus consummare. Seneca. To fulfill or accomplishe his charge.
Sacrum consummare. Senec. To finith and make perfite.
Consummātus. pen. pro. Particip. Absolute: perfit: at a poynt.
Consummata ars. Plin. A perfite arte.
Gesta & consummata bella. Cicero. Warres atchieued and brought to an ende.
Consummatus homo. Martial. An absolute and perfit man in whome nothing lacketh.
Prælia consummata. Lucan.
Cõsummata sapientia. Colum.
Consummātio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Colum. Pli. A perfection: a full finithing, or atchiuing: the totall summe.
Consummatio professionis. Colum. The perfection or finithing of that we professed.
Si singulorum mancipiorũ constituto pretio vniuersa tanti vænierunt, quantum ex consummatione singulorum fiebat. Pomponius. They were all solde for so much, as the totall summe gathered of the particuler paytes, dyd amount vnto.
Consumo, consúmis, pen. pr. consumpsi, consumptum, consúmere. Cice. To spende or bestowe: to waste or destroy: to consume: to weare out: to bring to naught.
Effundere & consumere per luxuriam bona omnia. Cicer. To waste and spend at riot.
Interficiunt & consumunt serpentes, ibes aues. Cic.
Hostem consumere plagis. Horat.
Consumere aliquid vetustas dicitur. Ci. Continuance weareth out.
Aestatem consumere in loco aliquo. Cæsar. To spende or passe ouer summer in a place.
Aetatem consumere in studio. Cicer. To spende his whole lyfe in any studie.
Aeuum bellis. Lucan. To spende his tyme in warre.
Aurum omne in ludos. Liu. To bestow and lay out all his money vpon playes.
Simul sceleratus Dauus, siquid consili.
Habet, vt consumat nunc. Terent. That the naughtie knaue

knaue Dauus, if he haue any subtile deuise, may spend it now, when there is no daunger.
Cuius omnes curæ ad te referuntur, & in te consumuntur. Cic. All whose cares he employed and bestowed vpon you onely.
Curam consumere in re vna. Horat.
Curam omnem in dialecticis consumere. Cice. To spende all his studie in logike.
Eum diem ibi consumpsi. Sulpitius ad Ciceronem. I spent or past ouer that day there.
Consumere omnem nostram diligentiam in re aliqua. Ci. To bestow all his diligence.
Famem tenera consumere in agna. Stat. To eate their fill of a tender lambe.
Fidem. Salust. To leese his credite.
Duas horas in silentio. Cic. To keepe silence two howers.
Ingenium in musicis. Cice. To employ his minde wholy to musicke.
Iter in rebus gestis legendis. Cic. To bestow the time of his iourney in reading histoyes.
Manus in laudando. Cic. Mensas consumere. Virg.
Nocte consumpta. Virg. In the mo;ning.
Nox tota exinanienda naui consumitur. Cic. They bestow all the night in emptying the shyppe.
Operam in re aliqua consumere. Ter. Cic. To bestowe his labour in.
Otium suum in historia scribenda. Cic.
Pecuniam in agrorum coemptionibus. Ci. To lay out money in purchasing landes.
Preces. Ouid. To spende his intreatie in vaine.
Tempus salutationibus. Cicer. To spende the tyme in saluting.
Tempus in poetis euoluendis. Cic.
Vbera in dulces natos. Virg. To bestow all his milke vpon.
Verba in dissuadenda rogatione. Liu. To bestowe many wordes in dissuading.
Consumor, Passiuum: vt Consumor fiti. Cæsar. I dye, or I am sore for thirst.
Consumi incendio. Liu. To be consumed with fire: to bee cleane burned vp.
Consumi senio & mœrore. Liu.
Ab annis longis consumi. Ouid. To be spent or worne.
Hic ipso tecum consumerer æuo. Virg. I would liue with thee here all my lyfe.
Consumptus, Particip. Consumed: wasted: withered away: deade.
Consumptus à peste. Plin. Deade of the pestilence.
Morte consumptus. Tibul. Deade.
Confectus & consumptus cibus. Cic. Meate concocted and digested.
Dolore lateris comsumptus Crassus. Ci. Dead of a pluresie.
Consumpti iniuria, fame, morbo, vastitate. Cic.
Viuus & Comiumptus, contraria. Cic. Aliue and deade.
Annus consumptus. Silius.
Consumpta oratio. Salu. Multa oratione cõsumpta, frustrà legari discessere. After they had tolde a long tale.
Consumpta & exhausta actio. Cic.
Consumptio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Ci. A consuming: a spending, or wasting.
Elaboratio & consumptio operæ. Author ad Heren.
Consumptor, oris, m.g. Verbale. Cic. A spender, consumer, or waster.
Consuo, cónsuis, pen. cor. cónsui, consitum, penul. prod. consuere. Plin. To sow or patch togither.
Consuere dolos. Plaut. To imagine deceyte.
Consutura, consuturæ, f.g. pen. prod. Tranquil. A sowing together. Alij locum Tranquilli aliter legunt.
Consurgo, consurgis, consurrexi, consurrectum, consurgere. Salust. To arise with other, or togither.
Consurgit Senatus. Cic. The Senate riseth.
Consurgunt geminæ quercus. Vir. Two okes, growe vp in height.
Stratis consurgere. Sil. To ryse out of his bed.
Consurgere ex insidijs. Cæs. To rise out of an ambushmẽt.
Consurgere in altiudinem. Colu. To grow vp in heigth.
Consurgere ad bellum. Liu. In arma consurgere. Virg. In iras truces consurgere. Val. Flac.
Consurgere in venerationem. Plin. iun. To ryse vp to doe honour to one.
Bellum consurgit. Warre ryseth.
Consurgit ingens pontus in vastum aggerem. Senec.
Terno consurgunt ordine remi. Virg. They rowed with three others of oares on a side.
Venti consurgunt. Virg. The windes rose.
Consurgitur, Impersonale. Cice. In curiam venimus, honorificè sanè consurgitur. They aryse with great reuerence.
Consurrectio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cice. A rysing vp of many together for reuerence.
Consyděro, consyděras, pen. cor. consyderare. To consider: to regarde: to view and beholde.
Contemplari vnumquodque otiosè, & consyderare. Cicer. To view and beholde.
Quid fiat aut loquatur consyderare. Cic. To consider.
Videre etiam atque etiam, & consyderare quid agendũ. C.
Consyderandum est, vt solum pingue sit. Colum. We must take heede that the ground be fertile.
Coràm consyderare aliquid quale sit. Cice. Beeing present to consider.
De aliquo & de se consyderare aliqua. Cic.
De aliquibus rebus cum aliquo consyderare. Cice. To consider certaine things with another.
Factum aliquorum ex iudicio alicuius consyderare. Cic.
Ex se & ex sua natura simpliciter consyderare aliquid. Cic.
Casus suos secum consyderare. Cic.
Consyderare secũ in animo. Ter. To consider with himselfe.
Consyderate cum animis vestris vosmetipsi. Cic. Consider with your selfe in your mindes.
Suum quisque opus à vulgo consyderari vult. Cic.
Consyderātus, pen pro. Participium. Ci. Considered: viewed: regarded.
Ratio bene consyderata. Cic.
Consyderatum & meditatum. Cic.
Tarditas consyderata. Cic.
Viuendi via consyderata & prouisa. Cic.
Consyderatus, Nomen adiectiuum. Circumspect: wise: aduised.
Consyderatus homo. Cice. One that doth a thing aduisedly and with good consideration.
Minus consyderatus in re aliqua. Cic.
Dare consyderātius consilium. Ci. More aduised counsaile.
Consyderatissimum verbum. Cicero. A worde spoken verie wisely and circumspectly.
Consyderātio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. Consideration: regarde.
Circumspectio & accurata consyderatio. Cic.
Intendere consyderationem. Cic.
Consyderantia, consyderantiæ, Idem. Cic.
Consyderatè consyderatius, consyderatissimè. Cic. With consideration: aduisedly: circumspectly.
Consyderatè agere. Cic.
Iudicio, consyderatè, constantérque de lata beneficia. Cic.
Contabesco, contabescis, contábui, contabéscere. C. To wyther or pyne away.
Contabulo, contábulas, pen. co contabulâre. Pli. To bourde or planke.
Contabulare murum turribus. Cæsar. To make towers, to tymber plankes euen with the walles.
Contabulare turres. Cæsar. To frame towers of tymber.
Contabulátio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cæsar. A flooze bourded, or the bourding of a flooze.
Contactus, Contagium, Contagiosus, &c. Vide CONTINGO.
Contamino, contáminas, pen. co. contaminâre. To violate or defeyne by touching or mixing: to defile: pollute, or dishonest.
¶ Contaminare se vitijs, per translationem. Cice. To defile or dishonest himselfe with vices.
Manus contaminare. Senec. To commit some heynous act.
Contaminare se stupro, Seneca.
Veritatem mendatio contaminare. Cic. To corrupt.
Contaminatur multis flagitijs homo. Cic. Is defiled.
Contaminare fabulas. Ter. To mangle Commodyes, and make or patch one out of two or three.
Culpa contaminari. Author ad Heren. To be guiltie.

Torum alicuius contaminare. Ouid. To commit aduoutry.
Contaminátus Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Cicc. Defiled: corrupted: cisteyned: dishonested.
Parricidijs contaminatus.
Integra cõtaminatis opponuntur. Cic.
Iudicia corrupta ac contaminata. Cic.
Homo turpissimus, sceleratissimus, contaminatissimus. Cic.
Contechnor, contechnáris contechnári. Plaut. To inuent some thing to deceiue: to imagine some subtile deuice.
Contego, cóntegis, pen. cor. contexi, contectum, contegere. Plin. To couer or hide: to cloake.
Contegere tumulo. Liu. To set a tumbe vpon.
Tumulus contegit corpus. Cic. The body is buryed.
Humo contegi. Ouid. To be buryed.
Membra sepulchro contegere. Val. Flac.
Amictu contegere caput. Virg.
Iniuriam factam contegere. Terent. To cloake or couer an iniurie done.
Libidines tenebricosas pudore & temperantia contegere. Cic. To cloake or couer with shamefastnesse.
Contectus, Particip. vt Casa contecta stramine. Ouid. Couered with strawe: thatched.
Contemero, contémeras, pe. cor. contemerâre. Martial. To violate, pollute or defile.
Contemno, contemnis, contempsi, contemptum, contémnere. Plaut. To contemne or dispise: not to regarde.
Contemnere & Admirari, contraria. Cic.
Contemnere & Efferre, contraria. Cic.
Contemnere & despicere. Cic.
Contemnere & pro nihilo pucare. Cic.
Contemnere & abijcere. Cic.
Conterere, atque contemnere. Cic.
Voluptatem contemni & reijci oportere. Cic.
Non curare, atque contemnere. Cic.
Irridere & contemnere. Cic.
Per risum ac per iocum contemnere aliquid.
Contemnere aliquem præ se. Ter. Not to regarde in comparison of himselfe.
Honores contemnere. Horat. Not to regarde, or to make light of promotions.
Laborem bene dicendi contemnere. Quint.
Famam contemnere. Sen.
Ventos contemnere. Virg. Not to regarde the windes.
Contemptor, contemptóris, Frequenta. Plaut. To set little by.
Contemptus, Participium. Propert. Contemned: not esteemed: not set by.
Contritum & contemptum præmium. Cic.
Contemptus, Nomen ex participio. Plau. Contemptiores mage erunt. They shall be lesse regarded.
Contemptissimi philosophi. Cic.
Tenuissimus victus, atque contemptissimæ escæ. Cicero. Meates least regarded or set by.
Contemptus & abiectus. Cic.
Dispicatissimus & contemptissimus. Cic.
Homo vita contempta ac sordida. Cic.
Contemptus, huius contemptus, m. g. Li Contempt: despite.
Laborare contemptu. Liu. To be in contempt.
Corporis & formæ turpitudinem, quibusdam contemptum adferre. Quint. To make some to be contemned.
Turpis fam æ contemptus. Lucret.
Armat mentem contemptu necis. Silius.
Exire è contemptibus. Lucr. To come in estimation by little and little.
Contemnendus, Aliud particip: vt Defensiones non contemnendæ. Cic. Notable: not to be made light of.
Ne Titus quidem contemnendus in dicendo, Cic.
Orator non contemnendus. Cic.
Contemptor, oris, m. g. Verbale. A contemnour.
Contemptor gratiæ, diuitiarum. Liu.
Aequi contemptor. Ouid. Famæ contemptor. Claud.
Contemptrix, Verbale fœm. gen. Plin. Shee that contemneth.
Ferri ignisque contemptrix. Plin. That feareth neyther sworde nor fire.
Pericli contemptrix turba. Sil.
Contemptibilis. To be contemned.
Contemptio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Contempt: dispising.

vt Contemptio mortis. Cic.
Fortunæ contemptio. Cic. Contemptio voluptatum. Cic.
Adducere aduersarios in contemptionem. Cic.
Contemptio ac despicientia. Cic.
Contemptum, Aduerbium. Plau. Liu. Disdainfully: contemptuously. Contemptim dejicere aliquem. Luc.
Vagari contemptius. Tacit.
Contemplor, contemplâris, contemplári, Deponens. Ter. To behoide diligently.
Contemplari animo. Ci. Contemplari lituras codicis. Ci.
Secum considerare & contemplari aliquid. Cic.
Omni acie ingenij contemplari. Cic. To consider wyth all his witte.
Cælestia contemplari. Ci. To muse vpon heauenly thinges.
Totam causam quammaxime intentis oculis (vt aiunt) acerrimè contemplemini. Cic.
Intueri & contemplari. Cic.
Nummos contemplari. Hor. To looke vpon.
Contemplo, contemplas, Actiuum, ab antiquis dicebatur, & sæpius apud Plautum legitur. Idem quod Contemplor.
Contemplan, Participium. Cic.
Contemplator, oris, m. g. pen. prod. Verbale: vt contemplator cœli. Cic. He that beholdeth with great affection.
Contemplatrix, pen. pro. huius contemplatricis, pen. prod. Aliud Verbale, f. g. Celsus.
Contemplatio, onis, f. g. Aliud verbale. Contemplation: beholding in the minde. vt contemplatio rerũ occultiorum. Cic.
Consyderatio contemplatióque naturæ. Cic. Consideration and musing vpon the workes of nature.
Frui sui contemplatione. Quint.
Dare pecuniã ex alicuius contemplatione. Iulian. To giue money for ones sake or in regarde of him.
Gerere negotia alicuius, non contemplatione eius, sed sui lucri causa. Iulianus. Not in regarde of.
Arborum contemplatione fundum comparare. Papinian. To bute a grounde for the trees that is in it.
¶ Contemplatio. Deepe cogitation. Plin. iun. Totus animus in hac vna contemplatione defixus est.
Contemplátus, huius contemplátus, pen. prod. aliud Verbale. Ouid. Idem quod contemplatio.
Contemplatiuus, pen. prod. A diectiuum. Sen. That consisteth in contemplation.
Contemporaneus, a, um. That is in one time.
Contendo, contendis, contendi, contensum & contentum, contendere. To bende: to stretch out: to straine: to knitte or tie strait. To go towarde a place: to endeuour earnestly: to enforce. To require or desire effectually: to affirme and defend an opinion: to contend or resist: to striue: to cast or shoote a dart or arrow: to make haste to go to.
Contendere poplitem. Horat. To bow his knee, or to stretch out his knee.
Contendere vincla. Virg. To binde hard.
Contendere tormenta. Ci. To bend engines, as men do bend bowes.
Ilia risu contendere. Ouid. To stretch.
Contendere animum. Ouid. To muse earnestly vpon.
¶ Contendere. Proficisci. Cæsar, Ad eos contendit. He goeth toward them.
Ad ædes contendit. Cic.
Cõtendere cursum aliquò. Plau. To runne toward a place.
Contendere cursum ad aliquem. Virg.
Contendere iter constitutum. Cæsar. To go on hys iourney that he began.
Contendit Romam. Salust. He went streight to Rome.
Contendere magnis itineribus in Italiam. Cæs. To spede with great iourneys toward Italie.
Magnis itineribus ad exercitum Afanij contendit. Cæs.
In orbem diuersum fama contendere. Ouid. To be of great name in farre countreys.
Contendere agmen. Curt. To lead forward his army wyth haste and spede.
¶ Contendere. Virg. To endeuour earnestly.
In vlteriorem Galliã cum ijs legionibus ire contendit. Cæ.
Animo cõtendere. Ci. To enforce himselfe with all his wit.
Eniti & contendere. Cic.
Labore contendere. Cic.

Dyrrha-

Dyrrhachium petere contendit. Ci. He endeuoureth to go to.
Contra vim grauitatémque morbi cõtendit: vt ad castra peruenire t. Cic.
Viribus contendere. Lucret. To enforce himselfe with all his strength.
Maximis laboribus & periculis ad summam laudem gloriámque contendere. Cic. To endeuour to attayne.
Contendere omnibus neruis. Cicer. To enforce himselfe with all his power.
Contendere neruos in re aliqua. Ci. Idem. To labour all that he can in a thing.
Contendere neruos ætatis industriæq; suæ in re aliqua. Cic. To labour al that he can eyther by his age or industrie to attayne a thing.
Contendere rectis studijs ad magna. Cicer. To endeuour the straite way to atchieue great matters.
Frustra contendere. Virg. In vaine to enforce himselfe.
¶ Contendere aliquid ab aliquo. Cicer. Earnestly to require a thing of one.
A magistris quum contenderem de proferendo die. Ci. Whẽ I sued earnestly to haue the day prolonged.
Omni studio à te mi Brute contendo, vt Ciceroné meum ne dimittas. Ci. I request of you as earnestly as I can, that &c.
Pompeius à me valde contendit de reditu in gratiam. Cic.
Plurimis verbis aliquid ab aliquo contendere. Cic. In many wordes to request.
Verecunde aliquid ab aliquo contendere. Cic.
Quantum potero, voce contendam, vt hoc Pop. Rom. exaudiat. Cic. I will straine my voyce, or crie out, as lowde as I can, that, &c.
¶ Vt Asclepiades contendit. Cels. As Asclepiades affirmeth or defendeth.
¶ Contendere, Certare. To striue, or contende. vt Contẽdere aduersum aliquem. Cic.
Contendere alicui, id est cum aliquo, seu aduersus aliquem. Horatius.
Pugnare & contendere. Cic.
Contendere aliquid contra æquitatem. Cice. To striue to attaine a thing against equitie.
Contendunt verbis inter se, non pugnis. Cicer. They contend with wordes and not with fistes.
Si causa cum causa contenderet. Cice. If the question were in the worthinesse of the causes.
Contendere ciuiliter. Ci. To contende or sue after the maner of Citizens orderly.
Contendere de honore. Cic. To striue for honour.
Palãm vehementérque de re aliqua contendere. Cic.
Contendere armis. Salust. To warre.
Armis cum aliquo contendere. Cic.
Contendere bello cum aliquo. Vir. To be at warre with one.
Cursu contendere. Ouid. To contende in running: to runne with for the game.
Inimicissimè atque infestissimè contendere. Cic.
Contendere summo iure. Cice. To handle one with extremitie and rigour.
Iure contendere cum aliquo. Cicer. To go to law with one.
Contendere iurgio cum aliquo. Cic. To chide with one.
Lite de re aliqua contendere. Quint. To go to law for a thing.
Ludo contendere cum aliquo. Virg. To play against one.
Marte contendere. Virg. To fight.
Contendere muneribus cum aliquo. Martial. To striue who may giue most.
Pedibus contendere cum aliquo. Ouid. To contende who can runne swiftest.
Pignore aliquo contendere. Catul. To gage or stake downe somewhat and pay for it.
Sacramento contendere. Cic. To take an othe against one in iudgement that it is not as he sayth.
Versibus alternis contendere. Virg.
Summa vi impetúque contendere contra aliquem. Cic.
¶ Contendere omnia. Cicer. To proue by all the meanes he can: to assay all the wayes he can.
¶ Amori alicuius contẽdere, Græca locutio, pro Cum amore contendere. Propert.
Hirundo contendit cycnis, Id est, indoctus cum docto. Lucret.
Contendere duos. Tac. To match or set one against the other.

¶ Contendere res aliquas, pro Conferre, Componere, inuicem comparare. Cic. To compare.
Contendere rem aliquam cum alia. Apuleius. To compare one thing with another.
Contendere rem aliquam alteri. Idem. Ausonius.
¶ Magistratus à populo summa ambitione cõtenditur. Ci. The office was sued for of the people wyth great byrbing.
Contentus, Participium. Stretched out: strayned.
Contentum corpus & Remissum, contraria. Cic.
Tela contenta arcu parato. Virg. Arrowes set in the bowe readie bent.
Contentus & Laxus, contraria. Hor. Stretched out, slacke.
Arcus cantentus. Ouid. A bowe bent or drawne.
Ceruix contenta. Virg. The necke stretched out.
Quum contento cursu Italiam peteret. Cic. When he went towarde Italy with continuall course without resting.
Fides in cithara contentæ, & Incontentæ, cõtraria. Ci. The strings stretched out, and let slacke.
Contento studio cursúque venire. Cic.
Tormenta telorum contenta atque adducta vehementius Cic. Engines bent and drawne strongly.
Contenta vox, & Summissa, contraria. Cice. A lowde voyce strayned.
Contentus à contineo. Vide CONTINEO.
Contentè, contentius, & contentissimè. Aduerbium. Ci. Earnestly: with strayning.
Contentius ambulare. Ci. To walke more earnestly without resting.
Vox missa contentius. Cic. A straying voyce, vttering with strayning.
Contentè pro se dicere. Cice. To pleade earnestly for himselfe.
Contentio, onis, f. gen. An earnest indeuour: an inforcement or setting forth with vehemencie: a strayning: a vehement maner of speaking. Contention: strife: debate: variance: brabbling: brawling. A comparing, or conferring. A sharpe oration apt to confirme or reprooue.
Miserrima est ambitio, honorumque contentio. Cic. Great labour or earnest sute for promotions.
Impetus dicendi contentióque. Ci. A vehement and sharpe maner of pleading.
Labor & contentio. Cic.
Vehementissima contentio animi, ingenij, virium. Cic. A very earnest bending of the minde. &c.
Animi magna, vocis parua contentio. Cic.
Animi contentio, cui opponitur Relaxatio. Cic.
Animorum contentione discrepare, non opinionũ dissensione. Cicer. To vary in debate of mind, and not in diuersitie of opinions.
Contentionem animi adhibere. Cic. To be very attentiue and bende his minde earnestly vpon.
Contentio vocis sine intermissione. Cice. Continuall straying of the voyce without pausing.
Contentio orationis plurimum valet. Cicero. Vehement pleading.
Vocis contentio, & vocis Remissio pugnant. Cicer. Lowde and soft speaking.
Oratio non magnæ in dicendo contentionis. Cic.
Pugna summa contentione pugnata. Cic.
Summa vis & contentio sermonis, cui opponitur Lenitas sermonis. Cic. A sharpe maner of speaking.
¶ Contentio, Concertatio, Cic. Contention, strife, &c.
Belli contentio. Cic. Fighting in warre.
Grauitatis & ponderum contentio. Cic.
Decertare cum aliquo contentione dicendi. Cic.
Meritorum in Rempub, contentio. Cice. An earnest handling of ones deserres towarde the common weale.
Accurata & inimicitijs insensa contentio. Cic.
Acerrima contentio. Cic.
Contentio inter aliquos de possessione. Cic.
Impendet summa inter eos contentio. Cicer. There will be yearly great contention betweene them.
¶ Fortunarum contentionem facere. Cic. To moue controuersie for goodes, and all that we haue.

Res

Res etiam dicitur venire in contentionem. Cic. To come in controuerſie.

¶ Ex aliorũ contentione cognoſci atque intelligi poſſunt. Cic. They may be knowne by the compariſon and conference with other things.

Contentio ipſorum hominũ facienda. Cic. The men themſelues muſt be compared one with another.

Contentè à Contineor. Vide ſuo loco.

Contentioſus,pen.prod.Adiect. Contentious.vt Contentioſa oratio. Plin.iun. A vehement oration, touching the matter sharpely.

Cõtẽtioſus,paſſiue. Quod ſit pertinaciter. Done ſtubbornly and with earneſt endeuour. Quint. Auidiſſimam mouendi cupiditatem contentioſa mendicitate fallebam.

Contentioſè. Earneſtly: ſtubbornly: with contention.

Contenebrare, Neutrum verbum. Varro. Paſcunt, quoad contenebrauit. Vntill it waxed night.

Conterminus, pe.cor.Colum. Bounding or bordering neere together.

Conterminia Indis gens Ariana. Plin.

His contermini Rheti. Idem.

Stabula ripæ conterminia. Ouid.

Contero, cónteris,pen.cor.contriui,contritum,penult pro. contérere. To breake or bruſe finall: to waſte or conſume: to ſpende in vaine: to weare out with occupying.

Scyllæ modicum conterunt cum aqua.Varro.

Contritum ex melle vlcera purgat.Plin. Broken,or bruſed with hony it cleanſeth wounds.

Conterere radicem in puluerem. Plin.

¶ Conterere, per tranſlationem. To ſpende or waſte.

Aetatem in piſtrino. Plaut. To ſpende or paſſe ouer all his life in the myll or bake houſe.

Aetatem in litibus. Cic.

Diem conterere. Plaut. -contriui diem

Dura aſto aduocatus cuidam cognato meo. I haue beſtowed or ſpent.

Curſando, atque ambulando totum hunc contriui diem. Terent.

Eum diem cum Dionyſio conteremus. Cicc. We will paſſe ouer all that day with Dioniſius.

Conterere diem & noctem conuiuijs & ſtupris. Cice.

Ferrum vſu. Ouid. To weare out vpon with often vſe.

Operam. Plaut. To looſe labour.

Operam fruſtrá. Terent.

Ocium & tempus in ſtudijs. Cic.

Quæſtum. Plaut. To ſpend all he hath gotten or wonne.

Maiorem partem æui ſomno conterere. Lucret.

Vitam in quærendo. Terent. To ſpende his lyfe in ſeeking.

¶ Conterere ſe in muſicis. Cicero. To ſpende his tyme in muſicke.

Conteri in cauſis & foro. Cice. To doe nothing but alwaye pleade in the common place.

Conterere aliquem oratione. Pla. To wearie one with his talke.

Conterere obliuione voluntaria iniurias. Cic. Willingly to forget iniuryes done vnto vs.

Contritus,penu.prod. Participium. Broken or bruſed ſmall: worne out: much vſed: common. Plinius.

Cum caſeo in vino contrita. Bruſed ſmall with cheeſe.

Contrita præcepta.Ci.Non negabo me iſta omnium communia & contrita præcepta didiciſſe. Common precepts and much vſed of euery man.

Contritum vetuſtate prouerbium. Ci. An old and common prouerbe.

Contritor,oris,m.g.penult.prod. Verbale. Plautus. One that breaketh, weareth out, or conſumeth.

Conterraneus,Plin. A countrey man: of the ſame countrey.

Conterreo,conterres,contérrui,contéritum,pe.co. cõterrére. Liu. To make afeaurde: to put in feare.

Periculo conterritus. Idem. Feared with.

Conterret latrati canis aduenientem. Colu. With his barking maketh afeaurde.

Conterere vultu aſpectũque loquacitatem alicuius. Cice.

Pectora conterere metu. Lucret.

Aſpectu conterritus hæſit. Virg.

Conteſtor,conteſtáris,cõteſtátus ſum,conteſtári.To call to witneſſe: to deſire: to complaine to one lamentably.

Deos hominésque conteſtans.Ci. With pitifull complaint and prayer, calling god and man to witneſſe.

Cœlum, terrámque conteſtans. Cic.

¶ Conteſtari. To beare witneſſe againſt. Lactan.

Sacris literis conteſtantibus. &c.

Conteſtari litem. Cice. To make proteſtation of the ſute before the iudge: which was done by ſhewing the declaratiõ and demaunde for the plaintyfe, and the aunſwere to the declaration for the defendants part.

Lis conteſtata in aliquem.Paulus. An action ſo farre entred againſt one, that the plantife hath put in his declaration and the defendant his aunſwere.

Conteſtãtus,pen.prod.Participium.vt Conteſtata virtus. Ci. well knowne and proued by witneſſe.

Conteſtaram litem cum aliquo habere. Cic.

Contexo, contexis,contéxui,contextum,contéxere.Cice. To weaue or ioyne: to worke togither: to ſyrike or tye togither.

Lilia contexere amaranthis. Tibul. To mixe Lillies with flower gentle.

¶ Vineæ porriguntur, vnámque faciem longè latéque cõtexunt. Plin.iunior. The vynes ſpreade and make that men can ſee nothing a great compaſſe but vines all togither.

Amores contexere. Catul. To ioyne loue.

Puppes contexere cannis. Valer. Flac. To make ſhippes of reedes.

Contexere interrupta. Cicero. To ioyne togither thinges broken.

Contexere extrema cum primis. Ci. To ioyne the firſt and laſt togither.

Contexere carmen. Cicer. At longius quidem mihi hoc carmen liceret contexere. I might make forth this verſe longer.

Contexere crimen. Cicero. To imagine and deuiſe an accuſation.

Contextus,a,um,Participium. Wouen: wrought togither. vt Argento & auro contextus vir. Tibul. A man appareyled all in cloth of ſiluer and golde.

Contextus equus trabibus acernis. Virg. A tymber horſe made of plankes. &c.

Contextus,huius contextus, m.g. Cic. A weauing or ioyning togither.

Pennarum cõtextu corpori tegumenta faciebat. He made apparayle to couer his bodie with feathers wrought togither.

Contextu longiore loqui.Plin. To ſpeake in a long proceſſe or diſcourſe.

Contextus querelarum. Val. Max.

Contextus rerum. Cic.

Contextus & continuatio ſermonis.Quin. A long proceſſe and continuance of talke togither.

Factorum dictorúmque contextus. Quint.

Lenis & fluens contextus.Quinti.A pleaſaunt and flowing ſtyle.

Contextum dicendi intermittere. Quint. To ſtay or pauſe in ſpeaking.

Contextum aliquem diſſoluere. Lucret.

Recto contextu ſcribere. Quint.

Vno contextu, Vlpian. Continually togither without interruption.

Contéxtio,contexiônis, Aliud verbale,fœm.gen.Idem quod Contextus. Boethius. Macrob.

Contextè, Aduerbiũ. Without interruption. vt, Omnia naturali colligatione conſertè contextéque fiunt.C. All things are done with a certain natural ioyning as is were wrought togither without interruption.

Contextim, Aliud Aduerbiũ.Pli.Nidificãtes penè cõtextim. Making their neſtes ſo nie one to another, as they were wrought togither.

Conticeo, cóntices,pen. cor.contíci contícitum,pen. cor. conticére. Plaut. To holde ones peace: to keepe ſilence.

Repentè conticuit. Cic.

Hiatu muto conticuit. Lucan.

Conticuerunt literæ. Cicero. The exerciſe of learning ceaſed: or, there were no letters written.

Molæ vacuæ conticuere.Ouid.

Perterritum armis hoc ſtudium noſtrũ conticuit ſubitò, & obmutuit. Cicer. This our practiſe of eloquence became dumme ſodainly and was cleane put to ſilence, or cleane left of.

Quum obmutuiſſet Senatus, iudicia conticuiſſent: Cic.

Conticeſco,conticeſcis,conticeſcere.Idem. Pli. Tum repentè omnes conticeſcunt. They all holde their peace ſodeynly.

Conticeſcebat paulatim tumultus. Li. The ſturre and tumult was appeaſed by little and little.

Aetas nulla de uiis laudibus conticeſſet.Cic. Thou ſhalt be prayſed for euer. Ad caſus aliquos conticeſcere. Quint.

Conticeſcunt artes. Cice. Liberall artes be cleane decayed or out of vſe.

Conticínium. Plaut. Bedde time, or the firſt part of the night when men prepare to take reſt, and all thinges be in ſilence. After Eratinus it ſeemeth to be the time betweene the firſt cockecrowing after midnight, and the breake of the day. Vide Prouerbium. Priuſquam gallus iterum cecinerit.

Contigno,contignas,contignáre.Plin.To raiſter or plancke a houſe.

Quicquid eſt contignatum, cratibus conſternitur. Cæſar.

Contignatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. The raiſtering or rearyng of a houſe: the roofe of a houſe: A ſoller or boorded floure.

Contignus, Vide CONTIGNO.

Contiñens, &c. Vide CONTINEO.

Contineo, cóntines,pen.cor.contínui,contentũ,continére. Plaut. To contayne, or holde: to refrayne or keepe backe: to keepe cloſe: not to tell or ſhewe: to keepe togither: to withholde or let: to keepe or preſerue.

Coercet & continet mundus omnia ſuo complexu.Cicero. Encloſeth and contayneth.

¶ Nec vlla res vehementius Reꝛnpub.cõtinet,quàm fides. Cicer. Nothing doth more preſerue, keepe, or holde togither.

Virtus amicitiam & gignit, & continet. Cice. Vertue both breedeth and preſerueth friendſhip.

Odorem continere. Plin. To keepe a good ſauour long.

Homines venis, neruis, & oſſibus continentur. Cice. Men are compact and made of veynes, ſinewes and bones.

Belluas immanes ſeptis continere. Cice. To keepe in wilde beaſtes in parkes.

Continere canis catenis per diem. Colum. To keepe dogs tyed vp in chaynes in the day tyme.

Continere ciuitatem in officio. Cæſar. To keepe citizens in obedience.

Equos fręnis continere. Sen. To ſtay or rule the hoyſe with the bridle.

Continere exercitum vel equitatum caſtris. Cæſar. To ſtay or keepe the armie within the campe.

Continere oppida metu.Li. Continere ſuos ſilentio.Liu.

Continere ciues eadem æquitate. Ci. Indifferently to rule.

¶ Aliuum continere. Plin. To ſtop or ſtay the laſke.

Animam. Cic. To holde his breath.

Regere ac continere appetitiones animi. Cic. To rule and refraine.

Audita. Ter. Not to vtter that one hath heard.

Corpus profluuio laborans continere. Celſ. To ſtay a body hauing a fluxe.

Dicta in aliquem continere. Cicero. To ſtay himſelfe from ſpeaking againſt.

Dolorem continere. Cic. To bridle his ſorow.

Tacitum doloré. Li. To conceale his ſorow: not to vtter it.

Tacitum continere gaudium non poterat. Liu. He could not conceale: he could not choole but vtter his gladneſſe.

Gradum. Virg. To ſtay: to abyde: to ſtande ſtill.

Impetum militum. Liu. To ſtay the fiercenelle of.

Iracundiam. Brutus. To refrayne and bridle his anger.

Lachrymas. Plaut. To forbeare weeping.

Linguam. Cic. To refrayne to ſpeake: to bridle the tongue.

Manus. Terent. Not to ſtrike.

Manus continere ab aliquo. Ouid. Not to ſtrike one.

Continere manus alicuius ab aliquo. Cic. To holde or keepe one that he ſtrike not a man.

Odium in aliquem conceptum iamdiu continere. Cic. To conceale.

Riſum.Plaut. To forbeare laughing.

Nec priuata domus parietibus continere vocé coniurationis tuæ poteſt.Cic. The walles can not keepe ſecrete.

Vocem non continere.Plin. Not to refraine ſpeaking.

¶ Ieiunio continere aliquem.Celſ. To keepe faſting.

¶ Continere ſe. Plaut. Me nequeo continere quin loquar. I cannot refraine or forbeare to ſpeake.

Vix me continuo quin,&c.Terent. I can ſcant refraine,but that,&c.

Malè ſe continere.Ouid. With great paine to forbeare.

Contineo me ab exemplis Græcis.Cic. I do not alleadge any greeke examples.

Continere ſe ab aſſentiendo.Cic. To ſtay his aſſent.

Continere ſe à ſupplicio,& reprimere.Cic.

Continere ſe in aliqua libidine,& in alia ſe effundere. Cic. To ſtay or bridle himſelfe in one.&c.

Continere ſeſe in occulto.Cæſ. Not to come abroade:to keepe himſelfe ſecrete.

Continere ſe finibus rerum ſuarum. Cicer. To be content with that he hath of his owne.

Si ſuis iuris finibus matronas cõtineret pudor.Li. If ſhame faſtneſſe,or modeſtie could keepe them, within the bounds of that they haue to doe.

Continere ſe domi aut rurí.Plau. To keepe himſelf at home.

Continere ſe tectis.Plin. Not to come abroade.

Domi,atque intra priuatos parietes aliquẽ cõtinere.Quin. To keepe one within the compaſſe of his owne houſe.

¶ Continere animo ac memoria. Cic. To keepe in remembraunce.

Continere aluuo diciur mulier. Cic. To be with childe.

¶ Continet me tempeſtas.Plaut. The tempeſt ſtayeth or letteth me.

¶ Continet Epiſtola tertia, eſſe tibi redditam orationem. Plin.iun. The thirde epiſtle conteineth that.&c.

Magnum mendum continere.Cic.

Continetur publica ſalus incolumitate illius. Plin.iun. The good eſtate of the common weale dependeth vpon his ſafegarde.

Continetur honeſtas ex quatuor virtutibus.Cicer. Honeſtie conſiſteth in foure vertues.

Continenter artes cognatione quadã inter ſe.Cic. Liberall artes by a certaine affinitie depende one of another.

Contineri nomine familiæ.Cic. To be compriſed vnder the name of. Atque hæc omnia vno verbo continentur.Ci.

Cóntinens,pen.cor.Adiect.Li.Ioyning to:continuall:without ſeperation, or ſpace betwene. Continent,chaſt in forbearing women, and other pleaſures: not vſing extortion or polling.

Continentia ædificia.Neratius. Ioyning togither.

Cõtinentia fundo alicuius prædia, atque adiuncta mercari.Cic. Lying next to,without ſpace betweene.

Continens ſpiritus,& intermiſſus,contraria.Cic.

Longum agmen, nec continens. Liu. A long army, not in cloſe aray.

Labore continenti omnia ſuperare.Cæſar. With continuall labour.

Biduo continenti.Suet. Two dayes continually.

Curſu continenti ſequi fugientem.Liu. To runne after and neuer reſt.

Imber continens.Liu. Continuall raine without ceaſing.

Velut continenti incendio omnia arderc viſa. Curtius. All things ſeemed to burne as it had bene in a continuall fire.

Iuga continentia.Liu. Hilles ſtill ioyned one to another.

Oratio continens. Ci. An oration or diſcourſe not interrupted or ſtayed.

Punicum bellum continenti ſcriptura expoſitum diuiſit in ſeptem libros.Suet.

Somnus continens.Celſius.A continuall ſleepe wythout waking.

¶ Continens,pen.cor.Terent. Continent: chaſte: not giuen to luſt of body.

Continentiſſimus,pro homine minimè auaro.Cic. Not couetous or giuen to extortion.

Parcus & continens.Pli.Sober and forbearing ſenſuall pleaſures.

¶ In

¶ In continenti.Sub.tempore. Vlpian. Incontinent: forthwith: by and by.
Ex continenti.Idem.Vlpian.
¶ Continens, & firmamentum causæ dicitur Latinè, quod Punctum litis decisorium vocant.Ci. The principal poynt of a matter in controuersie.
¶ Continens, Substantiuum, fœm.gen. Plin. The firme or maine lande that is no Ile, nor seperated by sea.
Continéntia,tiæ,fœm.gen. Cic. Continence: abstinence from pleasure.
Continentia regionum.Macro. The ioyning or bordering of countreys.
Continenter,Aduerbium.Pli.Continually: continently: chastly: stirmely.
Trium dierum sitim continenter tulit. Plin. Continually without intermission.
Belgæ cum Germanis continentur bellum gerunt.Cæs. We alwayes at warre with the Germaines.
Continenter viuere.Cic.To liue chastly.
Contentus,Nomen adiectiuum potius quàm participium. Pl. Content,satisfied: contained.
Ad liberaliter viuendum facilè contentus.Ci.
De his communis vita contenta est.Ci. Common life is cõtent with those things.
Contentus est paruo.Quint. He is content with little.
Paucis contentus. Horat. Modico contentus.Iuuenal.
Vitæ sua sorte contentus.Hor. Content with that he hath.
Contentus hac iniquitate non fuit.Cic. He was not satisfied with doing that iniurie.
Contentus fueram hoc solum scribere tibi.Plin.iun.
Contentè, Aduerbium. Plaut. Illum mater arctè contenteque habet. His mother keepeth him strait and short.
Continuus, Adiectiuũ. Continuall: without intermission: that hangeth well togither. vt continuus spiritus.Plin.Continuo spiritu trahitur in longum vox. All with one breath.
Dentes continui.Pli. Plain and vniforme teeth as mens be.
Sarrati dentes: contra.
Continuus & Intermissus,contraria.Plin.iun.
Amor continuus.Propert. Continuall loue.
Continuum triduum.Plaut. Three whole dayes togither.
Dies continuos complures in littore conuiuijsque iacuisti. Cic. Many whole dayes togither.
Humum continuam diducere. Ouid. To breake the earth that is close togither.
Ictu continuo vulnerari.Ouid.
Montes cõtinui.Hor. Hilles lying out a length togither.
Continua laus.Plin.iun. That alwayes dureth.
Continui consulatus, Continua,Prætura, Continuum regnum.Cic.Liu.
Continuo,continuas,continuâre. Plin.iun. To continue: not to cease: to ioyne: to builde to. Biduo duabúsque noctibus perpotationem continuauit. He continued without intermission.
Venti continuant.Cels.
Continuare agros.Liu. To ioyne fielde to fielde.
¶ Continuare domos mœnibus. Liu. To build houses together by one wall.
Cohærere & continuare.Cic.
Iunctus & continuatus.Cic.
Continuare nocte & die iter.Cæsar.
Continuantur anni.Plin. Dapes continuare.Hor.
Continuare diem & noctem opus aliquod,Cæsar.
Latus lateri continuare.Ouid. To ioyne side to side.
Somnos continuare.Ouid. Fletus continuati.Cels.
Continuatum & interruptum,contraria.Cic.
Singula verba,Continuatis & coniunctis opponuntur apud Ciceronem.
¶ Continuari,pro Contiguum esse.Tac. To touch or be ioyned to.
Continuátio,onis,f.g.Verbale. Cicer. A continuation, or ioyning without interruption.
Continuatio & series rerum. Cice. Est mirabilis quædam continuatio,seriésque rerũ, vt alia ex alia annexa, & omnes inter se aptæ colligatæq; videantur. A certaine ioyning and continuall order of things.
Continuatio, coniunctióque naturæ, quam vocant sympathiam.Cic.
Longa continuatio verborum.Cic.
Continuò,Aduerbium. Cice. By and by: forthwith: immediately.
Continuò híc ero,vel adero.Plaut.
Continuò exeo.Terent.
¶ Continuò aut interrogatiuè,aut negatiuè ponitur: & Idẽ est quod Non ideo, vel Num ideo: vt Continuó ne ille stultè dixit, tu stultius facies? Id est, Num ideo. If he did speake foolishly,will you by and by doe more foolishly?
Non continuò si me in gregem sicariorum contuli, sum sicarius.Cic. I am not therefore a murderer,bicause, &c.
Continúitas,pen.cor.tatis,f.g.Idem quod Continuatio.Plin.
Contingo,contingis,cóntigi, pen.corr.contactum, contingere.Virg. To touch: to come vnto: to annoynt.
Contingere se inter se,vel Contingere inter sese.Plin.Col. To touch one another.
Heluij,fines Aruernorũ cõtingunt.Cæs. They border vpon.
Infamia temporis contigerat nostras aures.Ouid. We heard speake of the infamie of.
Contingere dextras victrices cupiunt.Liu. To touch.
Contingere existimationem.Vlp. To touch ones honour or estimation.
Contingere quenquam calce.Col. To kicke.
Limen contingere alicuius.Ouid. To come to ones house.
Metam contingere.Hor. To hit the marke.
Nox mediam cæli metam contigerat.Vir. It was midnight.
Portum contingere.Ouid. To enter the hauen.
Contingere terram osculo.Liu. To kisse the ground.
Visu contingere aliquid.Sil. To see.
¶ Contingunt corpus amurca.Vir. They annoint with lees.
Sale aliquid contingere Colum.Vir. To pouder with salt.
Pocula circum oras contingere melle. Luc. To annoynt the brimmes with hony.
¶ Contingere regiam propinquitate.Liu. To be of blonde royall.
Contingere aliquorum familias.Suet. To be kinne to.
Neroni Galba successit, nullo gradu contingens Cæsarum domum.Suet. No kinne to: not of that race.
Propius contingere aliquem.Hor. To be narre kinne to.
Nondum huius authoritatem loci contingere audens.Ci. I durst not ascend into this place for the honour of it.
¶ Aliud quod cupiebam contingit. It is come to passe.
Nisi illis tua contingat authoritas. Pli.iun. Vnlesse your authoritie helpe.
Connubia contigerant illi tuæ matris.Ouid.
Gaudia contingunt mihi.Ouid.
Honor contigit tibi ex merito.Ouid. Happeneth to thee.
Abunde contigit illi valetudo,fama,gratia.Hor.
Si mihi vita contigerit.Plancus Cicero. If it be my fortune to liue.
In magnis ánimis id plerunque contigit.Cic.
Hanc mihi expetiui contigit: conueniunt mores.Ter. Shee is happened to me.
Id contigit,vt salui potiremur domi victores.Plaut.
¶ Nihil contingitur eo facto causa mea. Liu. My matter is nothing touched with that acte.
Crimine contingi.Vlp. To be guiltie: to be of consent to.
Contingens,Participium.Cic. That chaunceth or fortuneth.
Pars pretij contingens alicui.Caius. Happening to.
Contactus,Participium. Touched: stained: coloured.
Colori croci contactũ aliquid.Luc. Died of saffron colour.
Sale modico contactum.Cels. Cured with a little salt.
Contacta halitu animalis res. Pli. A thing that a beast hath breathed on.
Cupidinibus nullis cõtactus. Propert. Moued with no lust.
Contacta ciuitas rabie.Liu. Attached or infected with the same rage.
Contactus societate.Liu.
Contactus religione dies.Liu. Dayes reputed vnfortunate to enterprise any thing.
Contactus,huius contactus,m.g.Colum. Pli. A touching: carnall dealing.
Viriles contactus refugere.Ouid.
Oculos à contactu dominationis inuiolatos habebamus. Tac.Immundo contactu fœdare aliquid.Virg.

Infecti quasi valetudine & contactu.Tacit.
Contagium,contagij,n. g. Plin. iun. A contagion: an infectious sickenesse: an infection: a touching.
Morbi contagia penetrant in aliquem. Lucr. The infection peareeth him.
Dira contagia fœdi morbi manant in omnes populos. Sil.
Lucri contagia. Horat. The infection of couetousnesse.
Scelerum contagia. Lucan.
Ignaua contagia. Claud. Mala contagia.Virg.
Fugere contagia. Ouid, Vitare contagia. Ouid.
Contagio,contagiõnis, f.g.Plaur. Idem quod contagium.
Somno seuocatus animus à societate & contagione corporis. Cicero.
Contagio cum corporibus. Cic.
Contagio aspectus. Cic. Infection by sight.
Contagio belli. Liu. Contagious infection of warre spreading it selfe from one place to another.
Contagio conscientiæ. Ci.Sed etiam illos,ad quos conscientiæ contagio pertinebit. But them also that be assenting and agreeing to the same lewdenesse.
Malorum contagiones. Cic.
Naturæ contagio. Cic.
Sceleris contagio. Cic. Terrena contagio. Cic.
Turpitudinis contagio. Cic.
Contaminare se contagione alicuius rei.Cic.
Importare contagionem. Plin. To infect.
Contáges,contágis.pen.prod.f.g. Idem. Lucret.
Contagiósus,pen.pr. Adiectiuum. Contagious: that soone infecteth.
Contagiósa febris.Cels. An infectious or contagious feuer.
Contiguus,a,um, Adiect.Plin. That toucheth or is next,to.
Contiguæ domus Ouid, The houses adioyning.
Contiguus loco mihi erat. Ouid. He was next me.
Continuo, continuas,& Continuus, Vide CONTINEO, contines.
Contollo,contollis,contóllere.Plaut. To beare togither.
Contollam gradum. Plaut. I will march forwarde faster.
Contor, contáris,contári. Cicer. To sounde or feele the bottome in water. Et per translationẽ. To enquire diligently.
Contorqueo,contorques,contorsi,contortũ,contorquere. Plin. To winde or wreathe aboute: to turne rounde: to wrestle to: to hurle.
Currum contorquere. Cic. To turne the chariot.
Fœmina contorquere. Val. Flac. To turne the bridle.
Gubernaculum contorquere aliquó. Lucret. To turne.
Hastam contorquere. Virg. To cast a faueling.
Proram contorsit ad leues vndas. Virg. He turned the ship towarde.
Spicula lacertis contorquent. Virgil. They sling or hurle dartes: they shoote arrowes.
Contorquere in alium cursum amnes,& deflectere.Ci. To turne the course of a ryuer.
Contorquere aliquem tum ad tristitiam, tum ad lætitiam. Cic. To make sad: to enforce to sadnesse, or mirth.
Contortus,Participium. Wrested:wyng: made crooked: curled: crysped: or wrinckled.
Contorta cornua. Cic. Crooked hornes.
Crinis contortus.Senec. Curled heare.
Cuspis contorta lacerto. Ouid. An arrow shotte, or a darte flung.
Contortæ res. Cic. Things wounden or twysted. Also wrested matters.
Contorta & aculeata sophismata. Cic.
Contortulus, pen.cor.Diminutiuum. Ci. Qui cõtortulis quibusdam ac minutis conclusiunculis effici volunt, non esse malum dolorem.Wrested: wreathed: intricated: concluded.
Contórsio,onis,f.g. Verbale. A wresting or wrything. Cicer. Contorsiones orationis.
Contortor,cõtórtoris. Aliud verbale, m. g. vt Cõtortor legũ. Terent. A tracker of lawes: he that with subtile interpretations, wresteth lawes.
Contortè, Aduerbium:vt Contortè aliquid dicere. Cic. Frowardly: obscurely: intricately: wrythedly.
Contortius concludere. Cic.
Contorquendus,a,um,Participium.Cic. To be wrested.
Contra,Prępositio accusatiuo casui seruiens. Against:on the other part: otherwise.
Contra disciplinam meam te gessisti. Plau. Otherwise then I instructed you.
Facere contra aliquem. Cælius Ciceroni. Against.
Contra me est hæc res.Cic.
Contra expectationem omnium. Cæsar. Against all mens expectations.
Contra opinionem omnium.Cæsar.
Contra spem.Liu. Otherwise than was hoped.
Contra legem aliquid accipere.Cic.
Secundum naturam,& Contra naturam,pugnant.Cic.
Contra officium.Cic. Contrary to duetie in behauiour.
Obniti contra aliquid.Virg. To striue against a thing.
Contra aliquem stare.Plaut. To be ouer against.
Aspice contra me.Plaut. Looke this way towarde me.
Contendere contra aliquem.Virg.
Tollere oculos contra aliquem.Lucret. To looke towarde.
Contrà, Aduerb. Ter. Contrariwise: otherwise: ouer against.
¶ Aliæ probabiles videantur,aliæ contrà.Ci. Some probable, some otherwise.
Contrà tibi euenit.Hor. It happened otherwise.
¶ Contrà. Iuuenalis. Ouer against.
¶ Contrà ac dicat,pro Aliter quàm.Cic. Otherwise then he sayth.
Contrà atque in cæteris causis fieri solet.Cic.
Generi sui, contrà quàm fas erat,amore capta.Cic.
Contractus,Contractio,Contracliunculo,vide CONTRAHO.
Contradico, contradicis,penultima.prod.contradixi, contradictum, contradicere. Cicer. To gainsay: to contrary in wordes.
Contradicere alicui.Quint.
Et quicquid tu contradixeris.Cicer. Alij separatim legunt, contrà dixeris.
Contradicuntur hæc.Cic. This is said against it.
Contradictum,contradictì. A thing spoke against one. vt apud Quintilianum. Dissolucre contradicta. To giue solutions, or to dissolue obiections.
Contradictorum dissolutio.Bud. Dissoluing of obiections.
Contradictio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Quint. A contradictioun speaking contrary.
Contrado,contrâdis, pen pro.contrâdidi,contrâditum,pe. cor.contrâdere.Lucret. Idem quod Trado.
Contraho,cóntrahis,pen.cor.contraxi,contractum,contrahere. Virg. To gather togither: to drawe togither: to make short: to make a contract or bargaine: to plucke or shrinke in: to purchase or get.
Contrahere personas ad aliquod negotium.Plin.iun.
In vnum locum contrahere omnia.Cic. To gather togither.
In vnum omnes contrahere.Liu.
In aceruum contrahere.Plin.
Crura contrahere.Ouid. To draw in his legges.
Dilatare & Contrahere,contraria.Cic.
Contrahere & Dissipare,contrahere.Cic.
Contrahere collum.Cic. To shrinke in the necke.
Contrahere se.Cic.To shrinke or gather himselfe rounde together.
Contrahere ad colloquium. Liu. To bring togither to communication.
Contrahere ad colloquium gentes feras.Plin.
¶ Contrahi incommodis amici; pro Contristari.Cic. To be sory for his friendes hurtes.
Contractum est illud eius culpa.Cic.That was committed.
Ea molestissimè ferre homines debent, quæ ipsorum culpa contracta sunt.Cic. That were done by their fault.
¶ Contrahere,Coagulare.Pli.Fici succus coaguli modo lac contrahit. Thereth milke to courde as rennet doth.
¶ Contrahere æs alienum.Cic. To come in debt.
Æruginem.Plin. To waxe rustie or cankered.
Amicitiam virtus cõtrahit.Cic. Vertue getteth friendship.
Animum contrahit musica: cui opponitur remittit.Ci. Musicke maketh the minde sad.
Ne contrahas aut demittas animum.Ci. Haue a good heart: let not thy courage faile thee.
Animus contrahitur formidine. Lucret. Courage faileth though feare.

Qui cõtraxerant eis cũ Garthaginiẽsibus bellũ. Li. Which procured the warre betweene them & the Carthaginenſes.
Beneuolentiam à perſona noſtra contrahere. Author ad Heren. To procure friendſhip by ſomewhat noted in our owne perſon.
Cauſam mortis ſibi contrahere. Plin. To be cauſe of hys owne death.
Certamen. Liu. To fight with: to make battaile.
Cicatrices vulnerum. Plin. To heale or cloſe vp a wounde.
Cladem. Liu. Si ſua temeritate contractæ cladi ſupereſſet. If he had liued after the diſcomfiture, that by his raſhenesſe he procured.
Culpam. Pomponius. Ci. To commit a fault.
Damnum. Cic. To get harme.
Frontem. Cic. To frowne: to looke ſowre.
Inimicitias. Quint. To get enmitie.
Inuidiam. Author ad Heren, To procure hatred.
Iram alicuius ſibi contrahere. Ouid. To make one angrie with vs.
Iter. Propert. To ſhorten ones iourney.
Lites. Cic. To make ſute and variance.
Litigium inter aliquos. Plaut. To make debate and contention between.
Malum contrahitur. Celſ. Some diſeaſe is gathered.
Morbum. Plin. To get a diſeaſe.
Nefas Liu. To commit ſome wicked act.
Noxam. Col. To get ſome hurt: to commit ſome offence.
Odium. Author ad Heren. To procure hatred.
Offenſionem. Cic. To purchaſe diſpleaſure.
Orationem contrahere, & Dilatare, contraria. Cic. To abridge or ſhorten.
Periculum. Liu. To purchaſe daunger.
Piaculum ſibi & Reipublicæ. Liu. To cõmit ſuch an offence as himſelfe and the common weale muſt be purged for.
Pituitam. Celſus. To engender fleume.
Pœnam ſibi. Cæſar. To purchaſe payne to himſelfe.
Rationem cum aliquo. Cic. To haue to doe with one.
Tempus. Plin. iun. To abridge or ſhorten the tyme.
Terrã contrahere dicitur Sol, cui Lætificare opponitur. Ci.
Triſtitia contrahitur largiore potu. Plin.
Triſtitiam contrahere dicitur bilis atra Celſ. Melancholye bredeth or cauſeth ſadneſſe.
Aduerſam valitudinem ex te aliqua contrahere. Plin. iun. By occaſion of a thing to fall into a ſickeneſſe.
Vela. Cice. To ſtrike ſayle. Et per metaphoram. To draw to an ende.
Ventrem. Plin. To bynde the belly.
Dies medius rerum contraxit vmbras. Ouid. Mydday made short shadowes.
Vultum contrahere. Ouid. To looke ſowerly.
¶ Contrahere res. Cic. To contract or bargaine.
Contrahere cum aliquo. Ci. To make contract or bargaine with one.
Quantis moleſtijs vacant, qui nihil animo cum populo cõtrahunt. Cic. Which haue nothing to doe with the people.
Contractus, Participium. Gathered: drawne togither: ſhort: narrow: wincked: gotten: procured.
Contracta breuitas. Cic. Briefeneſſe.
Res quemadmodum geſta & contracta eſt, cognoſcatis. Cic. How the matter was done and handled.
Contractæ res. Cic. Bargaynes.
¶ Contactus. Drawne togither: brought in a ſtrayt: diminiſhed: ſhortned.
Contractum caput. Horat.
Contracta res eſt & adducta in anguſtum. Cice. Shortned and brought into a ſtrayt.
Cupido contracta. Horatius. Couetouſneſſe repelled and abated.
Piger contracta frigore. Virg. Slow with cold that he hath taken.
Frons contracta. Horat. A frowning forehead.
Paupertas contracta. Horat. Strayt pouertie.
Culpa contracta malum. Cicer. Euill purchaſed by hys owne fault.
Veſtigia contracta alicuius ſequi. Horat. To follow ones ſtrayte ſteppes.

Contractus, Nomen ex participio: vt contractior introitus. Cic. A ſtrayter entrie.
Exiguus atque contractus locus. Virg. A ſmall and narrow rowme.
Spatioſum & Contractum, contraria. Colum.
Contractiores noctes. Cic. Shorter nightes.
Studia contractiora in ſenectute eſſe debent. Cic.
Contracta & aſtricta eloquentia. Cicer. Eloquence in fewe wordes and briefe ſentences.
Contractus & breuis ambitus verborum. Cice. A briefe and ſhort periode.
Contractio, onis, f. g. Verbale. A ſhrinking or gathering togither: a ſhortning. vt Contractio neruorum. Plin. Shrinking of ſinewes.
Contractio frontis. Cic. Frowning.
Degitorum contractio facilis. Cic.
Contractio & productio, contraria. Cic.
Brachij proiectio in contentionibus, contractio in remiſſis. Cic. The pulling in of the arme.
Supercillorum remiſſio & contractio. Cic.
Contraction paginæ. Cic. The ſmalneſſe of the leafe.
Effuſio animi in lætitia, in dolore contractio. Ci. Sadneſſe of minde: thought.
Contractiúncula, læ. f. g. pen. co. Diminutiuũ. Cic. Contractiunculæ quædam animi. Small ſadneſſe & remorſe of minde.
Contractúra, contractúræ, f. gen. pen. prod. Contracturas in ſcapis columnarum vocat Vitruuius, qua gracileſcunt. The making ſmall of pillars towarde the coppe.
Contractus, huius contractus, m. g. Idem quod Contractura. Vitru.
Contractus, huius cõtractus. Labeo. A contract or bargain.
Contrecto, contrectas, contrectare, Frequentatiuum à Contraho. Plin. To touch often: to handle.
Oculis vulgi aliquid contrectandum permittere. Tac. To permit a thing to be conſidered, viewed or looked vpon.
Contrectare mente varias voluptates. Cic. To reuolue and thinke of.
¶ Contrectare, prõ Tractare. Cic. To handle.
Contrectatus, Particip. vt Liber manibus contrectatus. Hor. Often handled.
Contrectatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A touching or handling.
Contrectabiliter, pen, cor. Aduerbium. Lucret. After the maner of touching or handling.
Contraliceor, contraliceris, contraliceri, pen. prod. Cæſar. To proffer money for that another is about to buie.
Contrapoſitus, penult. cor. Adiect. pro Oppoſito. Quintil. Agaynſt: contrarie to.
Contrarius, Adiectiuum à Contra præpoſitione. Contrarie: repugnant: agaynſt.
Arma contraria. Ouid. Flumina contraria claſſi. Oui.
Humor ignibus contrarius. Ouid. Moyſture repugnant to.
Ictus contrarius. Liu. A ſtroke of the contrarie part when two fight.
Voluptas honeſtati contraria. Cic. Repugnant to.
Contrarius, cum genitiuo: vt, Vitia virtutum contraria. Ci. Vices contrarie to vertue.
Decernit contrarium, ac paulò antè decreuerat. Cic. He determineth otherwiſe then he did a little before.
Contrarius atque. Cic. Verſantur retrò contrario motu atque cœlum. They turne backward contrarye to the courſe of the ſkye or heauen.
Conferre pugnantia, comparare contraria. Cic.
Paria paribus referre, aduerſa contraria. Cic.
Diſiuncta maximè & contraria dicere. Cice.
Videris ire contrarius vitæ priori. Iuuen. You ſeeme to haue chaunged your maner of life: or to liue otherwiſe then you dyd.
Scindituꝛ incertum ſtudia in contraria vulgus. Virg. The people is diuided into contrarie affections.
Contrarijs, diuerſis, & pugnantibus ſtudijs & cupiditatibus conflatum monſtrum. Cic.
Ex contrario conferre aliqua in aduerſarios.
E contrario confiteri. Author ad Herennium. Of the contrary part.
Ex contrario contendere aliquid. Cic.
Ex contraria parte dicere. Ci. To ſpeake for the tother part.

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In contrarium cadere. Plin. To be turned cleane contrary: to fall out contrarywiſe.
In contrariam partem afferre aliquid. Cic. For the cõtrary.
In contrariam partem conſiliũ pium alicuius rapere. Pollio. Cic. To take a counſaile otherwiſe than it was ment.
In contrarias partes de omni re diſputare. Cic. To diſpute pro & contra.
In contrarias partes flumina fluunt. Cic.
Inter ſe contraria capita Reipub. conferre. Cic.
Contrariè, Aduerbiũ. Contrarywiſe: one againſt another. Cic.
In quo aut ambiguè quid ſit ſcriptum, aut contrariè. Contrarie one part to the other. (ther.
Cõtrariè ſimul procedẽtia. C. Proceeding one agaynſt the o-
Contrarietas, pen. cor. huius contrarietãtis, pen. prod. fœ-gen. Macrob. Contrarietie: repugnancie.
Contraſcriptum, contraſcripti. Cic. A writing repugnant or agaynſt.
Contrauenio, contrãuenis, pe. cor. contrauẽni, pe. pr. contrauentum, contrauenire. Cæſar. To happen contrarie: to come contrarie: to ſpeake againſt: to repugne. Cic.
Si de literis corruptis contrauẽnit. Cic. If he did accuſe for falſifying letters.
Contrecto, Contrectatio, Cõtrectabiliter. Vide CONTRAHO.
Contremo, contrémis, pen. cor. contrémui, contrémere. To tremble or ſhake for feare.
Cælum tonitru contremit. Cic.
Aequora contremuerunt. Catul.
Timore perterritus contremui. Cic. Being in great feare, I quaked.
Contremo, cum accuſatiuo: vt, Periculum contremuit domus. Horat. The houſe was in ſo great feare of daunger that it quaked.
Cuius in mea cauſa nunquam fides virtúſque contremuit. Cic. Whoſe faythfulneſſe and vertue was neuer abaſhed.
Contremiſco, contremiſcis, contrémui, contremiſcere. Idem.
Tota mente atque omnibus artubus contremiſcam. Cic.
Toto corpore contremiſco. Cecinna ad Ciceronem. My whole bodie quaketh.
Contremiſcere, cum accuſatiuo. Senec. Non contremiſcamus iuiurias. Let vs not feare iniuries.
Contribuo, contribuis, contribui, penult. cor. contribũtum, contribuere: Cic. To contribute: to attribute: to giue: to account or reckon.
Cõtribuere laudem alicui. Cic. To attribute or giue praiſe.
¶ Contribuere in regna. Plin. To deuide into kingdomes.
Contribuuntur in eam oram Iconſitani, alij, Ilici. Pli. Thoſe people are accounted or reckened among the inhabitance of that coaſt.
Megarenſibus contributi. Plin. Counted to be of the inhabitance of Megara.
Contribuere ſe alicui. Liu. To become one of his: to be at his commaundement.
Contributio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Paulus. Contribution, when many giue togither.
Contriſto, contriſtas, contriſtare. Columel. To make ſory or heauie.
Contriſtauit hæc ſententia Balbũ Cornelium. Cælius. Cic.
Auſter contriſtat cœlum frigore pluuio. Virg.
Contriſtantur & arbores. Columella.
Iupiter mœſto contriſtat ſydera vultu. Val. Flac.
Controuerſus, Adiectiuũ. Litigious or full of controuerſie: that is in controuerſie.
Cõtrouerſum ius noſſe & tractare. Ci. A law in cõtrouerſy.
Res controuerſa & plena diſſentionis inter doctos. Cic. A matter in controuerſie.
Gens controuerſa natura. Ci. A people of nature quarelous and full of contention.
Dubium & controuerſum. Cic.
Controuerſia, controuerſiæ, f. g. Plaut. Controuerſie: debate: variaunce.
Controuerſia huius rei nulla eſt. Cic.
Adducere in controuerſiam. Cic. To bring in controuerſie.
Conſtituere controuerſiam. Cic.
In controuerſiã inuentionis deducta herba. Plin. An herbe whereof men doubt who founde it.

Dicere cõtrouerſias. Quint. Dirimere controuerſiam. C. To finiſhe or ende the controuerſie.
Ducere aliquid in controuerſiam. Quint.
Id eſt in controuerſia. Author Ad Hirennium.
Controuerſia verborum eſt inter aliquos. Cic. They reaſon onely of the words.
Nulla controuerſia mihi tecum erit. Plaut. I will not be at varience with you.
Mihi tecum de annona controuerſia nulla eſt. Cic.
De eo omnis eſt controuerſia. Cice. It is that whereof all the controuerſie is.
Controuerſia non erat, quin verum dicerent. Cicer. There was no difficultie but that they might vtter the truth.
Exiſtunt controuerſiæ ex hac re. Cic.
Facere controuerſiam. Ci. Mouere controuerſiam. Paulus.
Multæ quæſtiones habent controuerſiam. Quint.
Quum haberent inter ſe cõtrouerſias de Senatu cooptando. C. When they were at controuerſie for the chooſing. &c.
Minuere controuerſiam. Cic.
Sedare controuerſias. Cic. To appeaſe variance.
Tollere controuerſias, & Conſtituere lites, contraria. Cic.
Venire ad controuerſiam. Cic.
Verſari in controuerſia aut contentione dicitur res. Ci. To be in controuerſie.
Vocari in controuerſiam dicitur res. Cic. To be called in.
Sine controuerſia. Plaut. Without doubt.
Poſſedit ſine vlla controuerſia. Cic. He poſſeſſed it quietly without contradiction.
Controuerſõſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, Idem quod Controuerſus. Liu.
Controuerſor, controuerſaris, controuerſari. Deponens. Cic. To contende or vary: to be at controuerſie.
Contrucido, contrucidas, penult. prod. contrucidãre. Idem quod. Trucidare. Cic. To murder or ſlea cruelly.
Contrudo, pen. prod. contrũſi, contrũſum, contrúdere. Cic. To thruſt in hard togither.
Raptim contrudere corpus in flumen. Lucret.
Contrudere in naues. Cic. To bring or thruſt into.
Contrudi in dolia plena vinaceorum. Varro.
In vnum contrudere. Lucret. To thruſt togither.
Contrũſus, a, um, pen. prod. Participium. Thruſt togither. vt, Nubes contruſæ coguntur ad altos montes. Lucret.
Contruncare, Idem quod Truncare. Plaut. To deminiſh or cutte away parte.
Contubernium, nij, n. g. Verbum caſtrenſe. Cæſ. Cic. A cõpanie of ten ſouldiours togither in one pauilion. Alſo the tent or pauilion it ſelf: familiaritie: fellowſhip in one houſe.
Neceſſitudo contubernij. Cic.
Inire contubernium alicuius philoſophiæ. Sueton. To entre familiaritie with.
Contubernãlis, pen. prod. com. g. A fellow or companion: of one companie: a chamber fellow: alſo a geeſt.
Domi, vnà eruditi militiæ, contubernales. Cic. Fellowes.
Confeſſores, conuiuæ, contubernalis. Cic. Geeſtes.
Contubernalis alicui in Conſulatu. Cic.
Præclaræ contubernales. Quint.
Contueor, contuẽris, pen. pro. contũitus vel contũtus ſum contuẽri. To behold: to ſee: to regarde ſtedfaſtly.
A contuendis nos malis auocat. Cice. It withdraweth vs from regarding euill.
Totam terram contueri. Cic.
Oculis contueri. Cic.
Cõntuens, huius contuentis. Particip. Plin. Beholding.
Contuenter Solem immobilibus oculis. Plin.
Contũitus, huius contũitus, m. g. pen. cor. Pli. An earneſt looking or beholding.
Veſter iſte in me animorum oculorũmque contuitus. Cice.
Contumax, pen. cor, contumãcis, pe. pro. om. gen. Martial. Diſobedient: froward: ſtubborne: felle willed: ſoleyne that will not be perſwaded: alſo conſtantly ſuffering.
Contumax amoenum fricanti. Plin. Harde and ſtiffe to bee rubbed of one.
Contumaces boues. Colum. Reſtie, headie, and euer open.
Populus contumax regibus ſuis. Seneca. Stubborne and rebellious.
Contumax in me. Cic.

Contumax emori. Plin. Loth to die.
¶ Contumax, etiam: in bonum. Tac. Contumax etiam aduersus tormenta seruorum fides. Stoute and constant against.
Contumacia, æ, f. g. Ci. Disobedience: selfe will: stubbornesse: frowardnesse: sullennesse.
Insolentia, superbia, contumacia. Cic.
Abrupta contumacia. Tacit.
Responsi contumacia. Ci. The stubbornesse of the aunswere.
Contumacia in vultu. Liu.
Contumacia oris & oculorum. Cice.
Contumacia præsumpta. Stubbornesse when ones frendes or family is warned to tell him he should appeare and he will not because he was not warned personally.
Contumacia vera. When he will not appeare being warned himselfe.
¶ Contumacia in bonam partem. Ci. Constancie: stoutnesse.
Contumáciter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Li. Disobediently: stubburnly.
Contumaciter, arroganter. Cic.
Et satis grauiter, & non contumaciter. Cic.
Contumaciter spernere imperia validiorum. Colum.
Contumaciter vexari. Cic. To be long tormented.
Contumaciter repudiare morem patrium. Cic.
Contumaciter resistere (elapturæ dicitur lapis vel gemma. Plin. Is verie harde to be grauen in.
Contumelia, cótumeliæ, f. g. à Contumeo verbo, vel à Cótemnendo. Terent. A thing done in reproch: a rebuke: a taunt: a checke.
Contumelia plus est quàm iniuria. Cic.
Verborum contumelia. Suet.
Aculei contumeliarum. Cic. Biting taunts.
Graues contumeliæ. Horat.
¶ Contumeliam accipere in se. Cicero. To be reproched in wordes.
Arcere ferro contumeliam. Liu. By the sworde to kepe reproch from him.
Commutare sua vita contumeliam. Salust.
Dicere contumeliam. Liu. To taunt or rebuke: to speake a thing to ones reproche.
Infandas contumelias edere in aliquem. Liu.
Contumeliam iacere in aliquem. Cic. Idem quod dicere.
Imponere plurimas iniurias contumeliásque alicui. Cicer. To doe one many iniuries and reproches.
Incendere aliquem contumelia. Tacit.
Insequi aliquem contumelia. Cic. To continue to reproch.
Grauissimas contumelias intorquere. Cic. To speake spitefull taunts one to another.
Seruire & pati contumelias. Brutus.
Perferre contumelias. Cic.
Vexare aliquem contumelijs. Ci. To rate with reprochful wordes.
Queri de contumelijs debilitatis suæ. Plin. iun. To cõplaine of the contempt he is in by reason of his sickenesse.
Contumelióſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Quint. Reprochfull in wordes: spitefull: contumelious: rebukefull.
Iniuriosum & contumeliosum est. Cic.
In edictis contumeliosus. Cic.
Beneficium alicuius contumeliosum. Cic.
Contumelioſæ in aliquem literæ. Cic.
Oratio contumelioſa. Cic.
Verbum contumelioſiſſimum. Quint.
Contumelioſæ voces. Cæsar.
Contumelióſe, pen. pro. Aduerbium. Cic. Spitefully: reprochfully: contumeliously.
Contumelioſè aliquid dicere de absentibus. Ci. To speake reprochfully of one absent.
Contumelioſè lædere aliquem in concionibus. Cic.
Contumelioſiſſimè alicui maledicere. Cice. With very reprochfull wordes to rayle at.
Contumelioſè facere iniuriam. Terent.
Contumulo, contúmulas, pe. cor. contumulâre. Martial. To burie: to bury: to lay in graue.
Humo patria cõtumulari. Ouid. To be buried in his countrey.
Contumulare, datiuo iunctum. Plin. Perdices ouis stragulum molli puluere contumulant. Partriches make a soft neast for their egges.

Contundo, cóntundis, cóntudi, pen. cor. contúſum, pen. pr. contúndere. Varro. To beate or knock: to breake in pieces: to strike downe: Per metaphoram, to conquere or subdue: to tame: to represse: to keepe vnder: to asswage, or mittigate.
Contundi cæstibus. Cic. To be thumped or beaten with.
Chiragra contudit articulos. Horat.
Nares contundere alicui. Ouid. To dashe vpon the nose.
Contundere aliquem pugnis. Plaut. To thumpe with.
Contundere & comprimere cor alicuius. Ci. To abate and represse ones courage.
Animum contundere. Cic. Idem.
Contundere & frangere exultantis prædonis audaciã. Cic.
Obterere atque contundere calumniam. Ci. Couragiously to repell and repoune a cauelling reproch.
Facta alicuius. Plaut. To represse ones boyngs.
Impetum alicuius. Horat. To represse and stay.
Contudit ingenium patientia longa malorum. Ouid.
Iras contundere. Colum. To asswage and mittigate.
Populos feroces. Virg. To keepe vnder or subdue.
Sæuitiam alicuis. Propert.
Contúſus, pen. prod. Participium. Beaten: broken: pounded: knocked. vt Contuſæ opes. Salust. Wyches wasted.
Animi contuſi. Virg. Courage broken.
Corpora contuſa labore. Lucret. Broken: woone.
Contuſio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. A thumping or beating.
Contuor, contúeris, pe. co. contúitus vel contútus sum, cõtueri. Plaut. To see or beholde.
Figuras miras contuimur in somnis. Lucret.
Conturbo, conturbas, conturbare. Cic. To trouble to mingle or confounde.
Animos conturbare. Cic. To trouble.
Basia conturbare. Cat. To kisse often beyond number.
Mihi rationes omnes conturbasti. Ter. Thou hast disturbed all my deuises.
¶ Conturbare. Cic. To spende or waste.
Conturbare fortunas. Cicer. To spend wastfully all his substaunce.
Conturbátus, pen. prod. Nomen ex participio. Troubled: disquiered. Cic. Eram conturbatior.
Tristis & conturbatus. Cic. Ludi conturbati. Cic.
Conturbátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. Troubling: disquietting.
Conturbátor, penul. prod. Verbale. Martial. A troubler: one that spendeth all his goodes.
Contus, huius conti, m. g. A long pole or speare.
Duris contis detrudere aliquid. Virg.
¶ Contus. A long pole to gage water, or shoue forth a vessel into the deepe.
Acuta cuspide conti. Virg.
Ratem regere longo conto. Senec.
Ratem subigere conto. Virg.
Contuſio, Contuſus, Vide CONTVNDO.
Contutor, pen. pro. contutôris, m. g. Vlpian. A tutor or gardian with another.
Conuador, pen. cor. conuadâris, conuadári. Plaut. To put in suretie to appeare in iudgement at the day appointed.
Conualeo, cónuales, pen. cor. siue Conualesco, cõualescis, conuálui, cõuálitum, pen. cor. conualére siue conualéscere. Ci. To ware strong: to recouer health: to encreale or growe.
Ex morbo conualescere. Cic.
Magis in dies cõualescere. Cic. To ware euery day stronger than other.
Conualescere & sanari ciuitas dicitur. Cic.
Ne rei crudelitas exprrecta in me, in vos conualescat. Ci. Least it increase and ware of force against you.
Conualuit flamma. Quint. The fire increased.
Ignis conualuit. Ouid.
Incommodum ad perniciem aliquorum conualescit. Cice.
Mala conualuere per longas moras. Ouid. Euils haue taken force with long continuance.
Mens conualuit. Ouid. His minde is recouered.
Conualescunt opes. Liu. Riches encreale.
Conualuit opinio. Colum. The opinion is much encreased among men.
Pignus conualescit. Marcel.
Conualescere particulatim. Vide PARTICVLATIM.

Conuallis,

Conuallis, huius conuallis, f. g. Liu. A valley hauing hilles on both sides.
Interiectæ collibus conualles. Liu.
In media conualle duorum montium. Liu.
Abrupta conuallis. Lucan. Caua. Virg.
Depressa. Virg. Obscura. Virg. Virens. Virg.
Conuáso, conuásas, pen. prod. conuasâre. Teren. To trusse bagge and baggage: to make a fardell: to gather by stealth.
Conuecto, conuectas, & Conuector, conuectoris. Vide CONVEHO.
Conucho, cónuchis, pen. cor. conuexi, conuectũ, cõuĕhere. Liu. To carie, or conuey by cart, shippe, or beast.
Conuehere camelis. Plin.
Conuehere lintribus. Cic.
Conuehere ex diuerso. Plin. To carie togither from many places.
Conuehere ex Hispania merces. Plin.
Conuecto, conuectas, conuectâre. Frequentatiuum. Virg. To carie oft.
Conuector, oris, m. g. Verbale. Cice. One that conueyeth ouer many a passenger.
Conuello, conuellis, conuelli & conuulsi, conuúlsum, conuellere. Plaut. To shake or pull vp togither: to plucke vp by the rootes: to diminish or abate: to trouble: to abolishe or destroy: to confute.
Conuulsa sedibus domus. Plin. iun. A house pulled or remoued from the foundation.
Claustra portarum conuellere. Stat.
Glebam conuellere vomere. Catul. To cast vp the earth with the plough.
Conuellere repagula, atque effringere valuas. Cic. To pull of the barres and boltes.
Conuellere fundamenta. Colu. To shake the foundations.
Conuellere ac remouere gradus. Cic.
Dapes conuellere auido dente. Ouid. To eate greedily.
Turres & culmina domorum conuellere. Vir. To shake and cast downe.
Conuellere aliquid. Virg. To cutte.
Syluam viridem ab humo conuellere. Virg. To plucke vp by the roote.
Vexilla conuellere. Tacit. To remoone.
¶ Opinionem mentibus comprehensam conuellere. C. To take away or diminish an opinion setled.
Pectus alicuius verbis conuellere. Ouid. With woordes to trouble and make to vary in minde.
Conuellere vires. Celsus. To diminish or weaken strength.
Quum cuncta auxilia Reipub. labifactari, conuellíque videat. Cic. To be appayred and weakened.
¶ Conuellere. Cic. To abolish or destroy.
Conuellere acta alicuius. Cic. To abolish ones actes: to reuerse things done by him.
¶ Conuellere. Cic. To pull out of ones handes.
¶ Conuellere atque auferre aliquem ex suis sedibus. C. To cast out of his house.
Penè conuellit me ex hortulis meis. Cice. He doth almost put me out of my gardeyne.
Conuellere aliquem de pristino statu. Cicer. To trouble or disquiet.
Conuellere iustitiam vilitate aliqua: cui opponitur Constituere. Cicer.
¶ Conuellere gratiam alicuius. Cæsar. To pull one out of fauour and credite.
Conuellere & commutare conditionem amicitiæ, & ius societatis. Cic. To alter and chaunge.
Conuellere statum Reipub. Cic. To disturbe or trouble the common weale.
¶ Conuellere funem à terra. Virgil. To vnloose the cable whereby the shippe is tyed.
¶ Conuellere aliquid alteri. Plaut. To robbe or take from.
¶ Quæ conuelli non possunt. That cannot bee confuted or well spoken against.
¶ Labefactata atque conuulsa cogitatio. Cic. Ouerthowne and confuted.
Conuúlsus, Participi. Plucked vp: pulled: shaken: taken with the crampe, vt, Conuúlsus musculus. Plin. Shrunke with the crampe.

Conuúlsi nerui. Plin. Sinewes shrunke.
Aequor conuulsum remis. Virgil. The sea beaten or dashed with oares.
Domus conuúlsa. Tacit. Loca conuulsa vasta ruina. Virg.
Conuulsa penitus Respublica. Cic. Being in vtter ruine.
Roma conuulsa sedibus suis. Cic.
Vi dominationis conuulsus. Tacit.
Conuulsio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. The sickneſſe called Spasmos, in English if it be in part of the bodie, the crampe.
Conuulsiones. Pricking or shooting aches.
Conuelo, conuélas, pen. pro. conuelâre. Pli. To couer: to lay a cloth ouer.
Couena, Conuenientia, &c. Vide c ONVENIO.
Conuenio, cõuenis, pen. cor. conuéni, pen. pro. conuẽtum, conuenire. Plaut. To come togither: to assemble or resort to a place: to common or talke with: to be meete: to ingender: to agree: to sue in the law: to lying in iudgement.
Ambo conuenimus. Virg. We be meete togither.
Multa conuenerunt, quæ mentem exturbarent meam. Ci.
Conuenire vndique. Cic. Conuenire in vnum. Liu.
In ædem conueniunt. Ouid. Conuenire ad aliquem. Cic.
Ad dapes conuenire. Ouid.
Ad signa conuenire videntur milites. Cæsar. To gather to their standerd.
Conueniunt pisces ex vtro etiam ad quosdam odores. Pli.
¶ Conuenire, pro venire. Plaut. To come.
Quò amici conueniunt ad exequias cohonestandas. Cice.
¶ Conuenire, de re veneres etiam dicitur. Pli. To ingender.
¶ Conuenire. Valla. To accorde or agree.
Ne inter Consules quidem ipsos satis cõueniebat. Liu. The Consulles themselues did scantly agree.
Conuenit optimè cũ aliquo. Cic. To agree wel with one.
Cõuenit inter eos ratio accepti & expensi. Plaut. The expence is as much as the receipt: they agree for the receipt and laying out.
Vt inter eos qui ambigunt, conueniat quid sit id de quo agatur. Cic. That they may agree.
Conuenit inter nos, vt, Plaut. We be agreed that.
Inter omnes conuenit. Horat. We are agreed.
Conuenit hoc fratri mecum. Ter. My brother and I agree in this.
Conuenit hoc mihi cum tuo fratre. Cicer. I am of thy brothers opinion in this.
Conuenit mihi cum hoc de hac re. Plaut. We bee agreed concerning this matter.
Conuenit mihi cum aduersarijs, matrem esse interfectam à filio. Cic. Our aduersaryes and I agree.
Pestilentius priori non conuenit. Cic. The latter agreeth not with the first.
Conuenire sibi. Cic. To speake or doe alwaye after one sort: to be like himselfe.
Si tibi ita conueniat. Cic. Pulchrè conuenit illis. Catul.
¶ Conueniebat mulier viro in manũ. Ci. To be affianced or betrothed to the man, so that she is now wife of the house.
¶ Conuenit, absolutè positum, pro eo quod est Pacto firmatum est. Plaut. It is agreed by couenant.
Rectè conuenisse censeo. Plaut. I thinke the appointment or agreement is good.
Pacto conuenit, vt quum, &c. Li. It is agreed by conenant that, &c.
Cõuenit parũ de hoc. Quin. They be not yet agreed in this.
De facto conuenit. Cic. They agree concerning the act.
Sæuis inter se conuenit vrsis. Iuuen. The cruell beares fall not out one with the other.
Id conuenerat signum. Liu. That was the token agreed betweene them.
Conuenit pax. Liu. Peace is agreed vpon.
Pax ita conuenerat, vt Hetrusci, &c. Liu.
In eas conditiones quum pax conuenisset, &c. Liu.
¶ Conuenire de re aliqua. Cic. To assemble togither about a matter.
De pretio conuenire. Quint. To agree of the price.
¶ Conueniunt mores. Ter. Our maners agree.
Non conuenit nomen. Ter. The name agreeth not.
Factum conuenit. Author ad Here. They agree as touching the act, or that it was done.

Tempus & locus cõuenit. Li. They agree of ȝ time & place.
Conuenit numerus quantum debui. Terent. There is the full ſumme that ȝ ought you.
Conueniunt vtriuſque verba. Plaut. Their wordes agree.
¶ Non conueniunt hæc nuptijs. Ter. Theſe things be not to the purpoſe of a mariage.
Somnium cum re conuenit. Cic. The dreame and the thing agreeth.
Voto cõuenit res. Ou. The thing is according to our deſire.
Non omnis ætas ludo conuenit. Plaut. Euery age is not meete for, this game.
Conuenit aliam ætatem aliud factum. Plaut. One acte is meete for or becommeth one age, and another another.
¶ Erat nemo in quem ea ſuſpicio conueniret. Cicer. That might be well ſuſpected thereof.
Hoc maledictum in illam ætatem non conuenit. Cic.
Conuenit hoc in te vno, non in alium quẽquam. Cic. This may be ſpoken well of thee and of no man elſe.
Hoc conuenit in omnes luſcos. Cic.
Conuenit in me quiduis harum rerum. Teren. Any of theſe thinges may well be ſayde of me.
Non in omnes arbitror omnia conuenire. Cic.
Conuenit ad eum hæc contumelia. Cice. This reproch toucheth him iuſtly.
¶ Conueniũt hæ vites ad vel in quemuis agrũ. Cato. Var. Theſe vynes proue well in all groundes.
Conueniebat in tuam vaginã machæra militis. Plaut. The ſouldiours ſworde was meete for thy ſcabbard or heath.
Conuenit optimè ad pedem cothurnus. Cic. The ſlipper is as meete for the foote as may be.
¶ Aliquem conuenire, pro In ius vocare. Vlpi. To conuent before a iudge.
Cõuenit in eam rem. Cato. It reacheth fitly to that thing.
Conuenire aliquem in ius. Plaut. To ſue in the lawe.
Actione conueniri. Vlpian.
Teſtato conuenire debitorem. Vlpian.
Pro re aliqua conueniri. Paul.
¶ Conuenire aliquem, pro Alloqui. Plaut. Cice. To ſpeake or talke with.
Conuenire & colloqui. Terent.
¶ Conueniunt multi populi Carthaginem. Plin. Many nations aſſemble to Carthage for ſute.
Conueniunt in id forum ciuitates illæ. Cicer. Idem.
¶ Conueniẽbo, in futuro, antiquè dictum. Plaut.
¶ Conueniri, Paſſiuè. Cic. Antè, quàm potuerit conueniri. Before he could be talked with.
Conueniri, In ius vocari. Papinianus. To be conuented or ſued.

Conuenit, Impersonale. Plaut. It is meete.
Ignoſcere his te conuenit. Ter. It is meete and conuenient that you ſhould pardon them. -haud conuenit. Vna re amica cum imperatorem in via. Teren. It is not remedy that a capitaine ſhould go in the ayre. &c.
Qui igitur conuenit dicere, &c. Cic. Howe is it meete then to ſpeake it.
Neque enim decet aut conuenit nobis, periculo vlli ſubmittere animum noſtrum. Brutus ad Ciceronem. It is not comely or meete for vs.

Conuéniens, Particip. Gathering or aſſembling togither: agreeable. vt, copia agricolarum cõueniens ex omni parte. Lucret. Gathering togither out of all partes.
Bene conuenientes propinqui. Cic. Kinſfolk well agreeing.
Nihil eſt tam naturæ aptum, tam conueniens ad res vel ſecundas vel aduerſas. Cice. So agreeable, as wel for proſperitie as aduerſitie.
Sonus conueniens ad formam. Ouid. A voyce agreeing to his fauour.
Tempus operi conueniens. Ouid.
In vita omnia ſunt apta inter ſe & conuenientia. Cic.

Conuéniens, Nomen ex participio: vt, Conuenientiſſima nemora. Colum.
Conuenientiſſimum eſſe tranquillitati ſeculi tui putaui. Plin. iun.
Dici conuenientius erit. Plin. It will be more meete to be ſpoken.

Conuenienter, Aduerbium. Cic. Conueniently: agreeably: to the purpoſe.
Viuere conuenienter naturæ. Horat. According to.
Conuenienter rationi & ſententiæ ſuæ dicere. Cic.
Conuenienter ad præſentem fortunæ noſtræ ſtatum locuti eſtis. Liuius. Your talke agreeth well to our preſent ſtate, that we be in.
Mores conuenienter eunt ſtudio. Ouid. His manners be ſuch, as his ſtudie and exerciſe is.

Conuenientia, conuenientiæ, ſ.g. Cic. Agreeablenelle: conuenitie: proportion. Conuenientia partium. The apt proportion of the partes.
Conuenientia conſeruatióque naturæ. Cic.
Conuenientia coniunctióque naturæ. Cic.
Naturæ conuenientia cum extis. Cic.

Cõuenæ, pen. cor. conuenarum. Cic. People of diuers countreys aſſembling to dwell in one place.
Conuéntio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale. Vlpian. A couenant.
Conuentus, Participium. Agreed: talked with. vt, Conuenta pax. Saluſt. Peace agreed vpon.
Conuentus eſt à me. Cic. I talked with him.
Conuento aliquo homine opus eſt. Cice. It is needefull to ſpeake with him.

Conuenta, conuentorum, Subſtantiuum. Cic. Couenants: agreements.
Dictorum conuentorúmque conſtantia & veritas. Cice.
Conuenta frangere. Sil. To breake couenants.
Pacta conuenta. Vlpian. Couenants agreed vpon.
Conuentus, huius cõuentus, m.g. Ci. An aſſemble of people warned by the high officers cõmaundement: a multitude reſorted togither: a couenant.
Conuentus & frequentia. Cicę. Conuentus & turba. Virg.
Senatorum conuentus. Cic. Meretricius conuentus. Ci.
Celeberrimo virorum mulierúmque conuentu dies feſtos anniuerſarios agere. Cic.
Honeſtiſſimus conuentus. Quint. An honorable aſſemble.
In medios conuentus trahere aliquem. Virg.
Conuentus agere. Cæſar. Cic. To keepe ſite or ſeſſions.
Celebrare conuentus. Cic. Idem.
Indicere conuentus. Liu. To appoint the ſite or ſitting.
Inſtituere conuentus. Quint. Vitare conuentum. Cic.
Conuentus maximus. Day be vſed for a Parliement.
Conuentus iuridici. The foure tymes of the terme.
Minores conuentus. Seſſions of the peace.
¶ Conuentus. Iuuenal. A couenant.
Ex conuentu pacta obſeruantur. Author ad Heren.
Ex pacto & conuentu diſcere ab aliquo. Cice. To learne of one according as it is agreed betwene them.

Conuento, conuentas, cõuentãre, Frequẽter conuenire. Soli. to reſort often togither.
Conuenticulum, pen. cor. Diminutiuum, n.g. Cice. A little aſſemble, moſt commonly for ill.
Conuerbero, conuérberas, pen. co. conuerberãre, Idẽ quod ſimplex Verberare. Plin. To beate.
Conuerro, conuerris, conuerri & conuerſi, conuerſum, conuerrere. Colum. To ſweepe togither: to rubbe: to bruſhe.
Conuerrere aliquem. Plaut. To beate one.
Conuérritor, pen. cor. oris, m.g. Verbale, tanquam ſupinum ſit conuerritũ. Apud Apuleium. One that bruſheth or ſweepeth.
Conuerſio, Conuerſor, & Conuerſatio, Conuerſe, Conuerſio, Conuerſus, &c. Vide CONVERTO.
Conuerto, conuertis, conuerti, conuerſum, conuertere. To returne: to conuert or turne: to chaunge or tranſforme: to tranſlate.
Conuertere ſe domum, pro Reuerti. Ter. To returne home.
Conuertemus nos in Aſiam. Cic. We will returne.
¶ Conuerſa ad Aquilonem ſpelunca. Ci. The mouth of the denne being towarde the north.
Conuertere ad, vel in locum aliquem. Cic. To turne.
Conuertere aſpectum aliquò. Cic. To looke towarde.
¶ Conuertere ſe aliquò mente & cogitatione. Cice. To ſet his minde and cogitation on a thing.
Ad ſe conuertere & rapere dicitur res aliqua. Cic. To turne and draw a mans minde to conſider it.
¶ Conuertere homines in admirationem. Liu. To make men to marueyle.
Cõuertit ætas tua ſeptenos octies ſolis anfractus. C. Thou art 56. yeares olde.
Ne in graueis inimicitias conuertant ſe amicitiæ, cauendum. Cic. That friendſhip turne not into hatred.
Conuerſa in crudelitatem clementia. Cice. Clemencie turned into crueltie.
Permouere & conuertere animos. Cic.
Conuertere animum ad credulem ſuperbámque vim. Liu.
Conuertere animos ad agrum colendum. Liu. To ſet his phantaſie or minde vpon huſbandry.
Animos imperitorum ad deorum cultum a vitæ prauitate conuertere. Cic.
Animos in hilaritatem riſúmue conuertere. Cice.
Animum conuertere ad labores alicuius. Valer. Flac. To muſe or ſet his minde vpon.
Conuertere animum ad negotia vrbana. Liu.
Conuertere animum alicuius in ſe. Liu.
Cõuertere auxilium in perniciem. Cic. To turne that thing to our deſtruction, whereof we looked for ſuccour.
Periculoſiſſimum bellum ad pacem concordiámque conuertere. Cic.
Cõuertere caſtra caſtris. Cæſ. To remoue our campe where the other was: to change campe for campe.
Ad periculum patriæ conuertere copias. Brutus. Ciceroni. To turne his army to the daunger of his countrey.
Conuertere crimen in laudem. Cic.
Conuertere hominem ã conſuetudine. Cicer. To turne or withdrawe from a cuſtome.
Exercitum cõuertere, Quod vulgus dicit Facere monſtrã. Gellius. To take the muſter of his armie.
Ferrum conuertere in aliquem. Virg.
Fortunam in culpã cõuertere. Cic. To lay fault on fortune.
In fugam conuerſus. Liu. Put to flight: flying away.
Conuertunt clamore fugam. Virg. They returned backe with a great thoute.
Conuertere gaudia in diuerſum. Plin. iun. To turne ioy to ſorowe.
Greſſus conuertere. Sil. To turne backe.
Conuertere in ſerium quod per iocum dictum eſt. Plaut. To turne to earneſt that was ſpoken in teaſt.
In iram ſubitã conuerti. Oui. Iter conuertere ad vrbem. Lu.
Conuertere iter in prouinciam. Cæſar.
Conuertere iter ad fugam & in exilium. Cic. To flie.
Conuertere malum aliquod ad ſalutem. Ter. To remedie an euill and turne it to good.
Conuertit mentes militum terror & crudelitas ſuppliciorum. Cæſar. Feare and cruelltie of punithment chaungeth the mindes of the ſouldiours.
Minas in melius conuertere. Senec.
Traducere & conuertere orationem in fugam alicuius increpandam. Cic.
Conuertere ordinem. Plin. iun. To chaunge the order.
Conuertere os ad aliquem. Cæſ. To turne his face to.
Conuertere ora & oculos in aliquem. Cic. To looke earneſtly vpon one.
Conuertere pecuniam, aut rem aliam domum ſuam vel in rem ſuam, aut ad commodum ſuum. Cicer. To bring money or other thing home to his houſe, and tourne it to hys owne behoofe or commoditie.
Rationem bono conſilio à dijs immortalibus datã in fraudem malitiámque conuertunt homines. Cic.
Conuertere ſe ad otium. Ci. To giue himſelfe to quietneſſe.
Conuertere ſe ad verum. Pla. To bend himſelf to the truth.
Cõuertitur animus ad ſenſum & nutũ alterius. Cic. A mind is turned at the becke and pleaſure of another.
Conuertore ſpẽ melioris ſtatus Reipublicæ in fidẽ alicuius Cic. To ſet all his hope of the amendment of the common weale in the truſtineſſe and faythfull helpe of one.
Conuertere ſtudium ad ſcribendi operam. Cice. To ſet his ſtudie to writing or exerciſeing the ſtile.
Conuertere terga. Cæſar. To flie: to runne away.
Conuertit aculeum teſtimonij eodem. Cice.
Viam conuertere. Virg. To returne the ſame way he came.
Conuertere alicui vitium in bonum. Cicer. To turne to his good.
¶ Gratulabor tibi prius, deinde ad me conuertar. Cic.
Ad alicuius voluntatem & nutum ſe totum conuertere. Ci. To fachion himſelfe after ones pleaſure and becke.
Conuertere ſe ad aliquem philoſophum legendum. Cicer. To giue himſelfe.
Conuertere ſe totã in aliquẽ dicitur ciuitas. Ci. To eſteeme one and haue him in great admiration for his vertues.
Conuertere in belluam. Cic. To chaunge or tranſforme into a beaſt.
In aliam naturam conuerti. Cic.
¶ Conuertere. Cic. To tranſlate.
Conuerſa de Græcis. Cic. Tranſlated out of Greeke.
E Græco in Latinum conuertere. Cicer. To tranſlate out of Greeke into Latine.

Conuerſus, Participium. Cic. Turned: conuerted: tranſlated. Alſo contrary.
Ad eædem & ſunus ciuitatis conuerſi ludi. Cicer. Turned.
Lintea conuerſa domum, dare non pigeat. Horat. Let vs returne ſayles home.
Numina conuerſa. Vir. Gods contrary to vs or againſt vs.
Studia conuerſa. Horat. Studyes chaunged.
Timor conuerſus in iram. Luca. Feare turned into anger.
Via vitæ conuerſa. Horat. A life chaunged.
Orbis Reipub. conuerſus. Cic.
¶ Conuerſus. Quint. Conuerted from ill.
Conuerſus in pœnitentiam. Suet. Repenting his ill.

Conuérſio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale. A chaunging or turning: an alteration. vt, Conuerſio veſicæ. Plinius. A reſolution of the bladder.
Vuluarum conuerſio. Plinius.
Incitatior conuerſio curſus cœli ſtelliferi. Cice. The ſwifter turning about.
Incitatiſſima totius mundi conuerſio. Cic.
Menſium annorúmque conuerſiones. Cic. Reuolutions of monthes and yeares.
Conuerſio rerum ac perturbatio. Cic. Chaunging & diſturbing of thinges.
Conuerſio ſuppurationis. Col. The turning into matter.
Conuerſio verborum. Cic. Conuerſio malorum. Quint.
Conuerſus, huius conuerſus, aliud verbale, m.g. Idem quod Conuerſio. Macrob.
Conuerſo, conuerſas, conuerſãre, Frequentatiuum. Cice. To turne about oft.
Conuerſor, conuerſaris, conuerſãri. To be conuerſant.
Conuerſátio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale. Pli. Converſation: familiarity.
Tutior conuerſatio. Quint.
¶ Conuerſatio, pro Conuerſione. Senec. Turning.
Conueſtio, conueſtis, conueſtiui. conueſtitum, conueſtire. pe. prod. Lucret. To apparaple or decke: to couer.
Conueſtiuntur herbis prata. Cic. Are decked or couered.
Conueſtire locum aliquem dicitur hedera. Cic. To ſpreade it ſelfe ouer and couer a place.
Conueſtita lucis domus. Cice. A houſe compaſſed or inuironed with groues.

Conuexo, conuexas, conuexãre. Gellius. To vex, trouble, moleſt or torment.

Conuexus, Adiectiuum: quod Concauo oppoſitum eſt. Vir. Crooked and bending downe rounde on euery ſide: as a bowle turned downe warde.
Cœli conuexa tueri. Virg. To looke vp to heauen.
Cœlum conuexum. Ouid. The ſkie bending downe rounde euery way.
Pondere conuexo nutans mundus. Virgil.
Supera conuexa. Virg. Heauen.
Conuexa ſydera. Virg.
Conuexum nemorum. Virg.
Conuexæ in maria terræ. Pli. Bending or inclyning toward.
Conuéxitas, pen. cor. tãtis, ſ.g. Denominatiuũ. Plin. The crookednelle and bending of a holow thing turned downward.

Conuicinium, nij. n.g. Neighbourhoode.
Conuictus, Participium, Vide CONVINCO.
Conuictor, Conuictus, Vide CONVIVO.
Conuinco, conuincis, conuíci, pen. prod. conuictũ, conuincere. Cic. To ouercome: to proue manifeſtly: to conuince.
Conuincit ratio ipſa & veritas, eum eſſe liberum. Cic.
Conuincere aduerſarium authoritatibus & teſtibus. Cic.
Conuincere facta alicuius turpia. Plaut.
Argumentis peccata conuincere. Cic.

Chirographo conuincere aliquem. Cicer. Vide CHIROGRAPHVM.
Opinione hominum conuinci & comdemnari. Cic.
In pari peccato conuictus. Cic.
A teſtibus conuinci, & vrgere confeſſione. Cic.
Redargui & conuinci. Cic.
Errores alicuius conuincere. Cic. To confute.
Falſum conuincere refuratu ancipiti. Lucret.
Teſtimonia aliquorum conuincere. Cic.
Voce conuincere inauditum facimus. Cic.
Conuincere aliquem non inhumanitatis tantum, ſed & amentiæ. Cic. To conuict.
Conuincere aliquem falſi, leuitatis, maleficiorum. Plau. Ci. To conuict and proue him a falſifier of wryting. &c.
Summæ negligentiæ conuinci. Cic.
Conuictus, Participium. Vanquiſhed: ouercome: conuicted.
Manus conuictas dare. Ouid. To yeelde and confeſſe himſelfe vanquiſhed.
Iudicio turpi conuictus. Cic. Conuicted in.
Fracta & conuicta ſecta. Cic.
Reprehenſus, conuictus, fractuſque Mithridates. Cic.
Conſcientia conuictus homo. Cicer. Whoſe conſcience conuicteth him.
Conuiſſo, conuiſis, pen. prod. conuiſere. Lucret. Cic. To go to ſee: to viſite: to view.
Loca omnia oculis conuiſere. Lucret.
Conuitium, huius conuitij, n. g. Cic. A reproch: a rebuke: a cherke: a taunt: a woorde ſpoken to reproch.
Anteactæ vitæ conuitium. Quint. A taunt of his yll life before tolde.
Aurium conuitio extorquere veritatem alicui. Cic.
Linguæ ſtolidæ conuitia. Ouid.
Fœdiſſimo conuitio aliquem proſcindere. Suet. To taunt with a ſhamefull or foule cherke.
Quotidianum conuitium. Quint.
Ruſtica conuitia. Ouid. Rude taunts.
Stridula conuitia cicadarum. Ouid.
¶ Abſtinere conuitio. Quint. Addere conuitia. Ouid.
Adijcere conuitia facto. Ouid. Beſide his euill act to adde reprochfull woordes.
Conuitijs & fibulis conſectari aliquem. Cicer. To rayle and hiſſe at a man.
Defeſſæ conuitio aures conquieſcant. Cic.
Dicere conuitium. Plau. To ſpeake to ones rebuke: to taunt.
Efflagitare conuitio aliquid. Cicero. To demaund a thing with a taunt.
Facere conuitium. Teren. To taunt: to ſcoffe at: to ſpeake reprochfully.
Deformia conuitia facere ac mereri. Quint.
Graue conuitium alicui facere. Cic. To ſpeake foule to ones reproch: to giue a great cherke.
Honeſtus vir inferioris conuitium fert. Quint.
Fundere conuitia in aliquem. Ouid. To rayle or ſcoffe much at one.
Clamore conuitióque iactari. Cicero. To be cryed out and raged at.
Ingerere conuitia alicui. Horat.
Proſcindere aliquem conuitijs. Plin. To taunt with ſpitefull woordes.
Reſpondere conuitio. Cic. To taunt him that taunteth vs.
Suſtinere quotidianum conuitium. Cic.
Verberare conuitio os alicuius. Cic.
Vrgeri conuitio alicuius. Cic.
Conuitior, cõuitiáris, conuitiáre, Deponens. Conuitiũ dicere. Quint. To checke or taunt: to ſpeake reprochefully: to raile.
Conuitiátor, oris, m. g. pen prod. Verbale. Cicer. A taunter or rayler: hee that checketh or ſpeaketh fowle woordes to ones rebuke.
Maledicus conuitiator. Cic.
Conuiuo, conuiuis, pen. pro. conuixi, conuictum, conuiuere. Quintil. To liue togither: to be at meate and drinke togyther.
Conuiuere cum adoleſcentibus. Quint.
Conuiuere alicui. Idem.
Conuiuor, pen prod. conuiuâris, conuiuári. Deponens. Ter. To feaſt or banket: to take meales with other.

Conuiuari de publico. Cicer. To make feaſtes at the charge of the citie.
Conuiuium, conuiuij, n. g. Cic. A feaſt or banket.
Arcta conuiuia. Hora. Where men ſit ſtrait togither.
Fœda. Ouid. Inſtructa. Cic. Furniſhed.
Lautiſſima. Catul. Moderata. Cic.
Opiparè apparata. Cic. Regalia. Quint.
Tempeſtiua. Cic. Vinoſa. Ouid.
Conuiuij ſat eſt, modò noſtra huc amica accedat. Plaut.
Inter ſecreta conuiuij. Tacit.
¶ Accerſere in conuiuium. Terent. To call or ſende for to come to a banket or feaſt.
Agere conuiuia. Cic. To keepe feaſtes.
Agitare. Ouid. To keepe often feaſtes.
Celebrare. Silius. To keepe. Concelebrare. Cic.
Conditor inſtructórque conuiuij. Cic.
Mutua inter ſe conuiuia curare. Virg. To feaſt on the other.
Ducere conuiuia Baccho. Tib. To make long meales with drinking.
Ducere aliquem in conuiuia. Ouid.
Exhilarare conuiuium. Sil. Ital.
Facere lauta conuiuia. Catul.
Fiunt conuiũia plena menſa. Propert.
Hilarare conuiuia Baccho. Virg. With wine to make gueſtes merrie.
Implere conuiuia dictis. Ouid. To make delectable with pleaſant woordes.
Inire conuiuium. Tacit. To come to the table.
Miſſum conuiuium. Liu.
Obſcœnis canticis conuiuium obſtrepit. Quint.
Ornare & apparare comiuium. Cic.
Parare conuiuia. Virg.
Retrahere ſe à conuiuio. Cel. To withdraw himſelfe.
Ad conuiuium ruere. Tacit.
Struere conuiuia. Tac. Turbare conuiuia. Ouid.
Verſari in conuiuijs. Cic.
Conuiua, conuiuæ, penu. prod. com. g. Cic. A gueſt bidden to ones table. Auidi conuiuæ. Horat.
Comis conuiua. Horat. Ebrius. Ouid.
Frequens. Ouid. Gratus. Horat.
Hilari & bene accepti cõuiuæ. Ci. Merry & well intertained.
Plenus conuiua. Lucret. Satur. Horat.
¶ Abducere ſibi aliquem conuiuam. Terent. To take one home to dine or ſuppe with him.
Agere conuiuam lætum. Horat. To be merry at the table.
Soluere conuiuas. Ouid. To diuiſſe his gueſtes.
Vocet conuiuam neminem. Plaut. Let him call no men to ſuppe or dine with him.
Conuiuátor, oris. m. g. pen. prod. Verbale. Liu. A feaſter, or banketter.
Scitus conuiuator. Liu. One that knoweth how to entertaine gueſtes.
Conuictor, conuictóris, m. g. Suet. A daily companion at table.
Conuictorem eſſe alicui. Horat. To be allwayes at meale with one.
Familares & quotidiani conuictores. Cic.
Conuiuális, & hoc conuiuále, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Pertayning to feaſtes or bankets, vt Conuiualia oblectamenta. Li. Daſtimes at the table, or pleaſant conceyts.
Conuiualia vaſa. Li. Veſſels ſeruing for the table.
Fabulæ conuiuales. Tacit.
Lætitia conuiualis. Macrob.
Conuiuiones. Companions at drinking or banketting.
Conuictus, huius conuictus, m. g. A liuing togither in one houſe or at one table: ordinarie foode: meate and drinke.
Conuictus & conſuetudo. Luceius Ciceroni.
Conuictus domeſticus, & Externus, contraria. Columel.
Conuictus humanus, & ſocietas. Cic.
Conuictus facilis. Martialis.
Conuictum habere cum aliquo. Colum. To be commonly at meate and meale with one.
Conuoco, cõuocas, pe. co. conuocâre. Cæſ. To call or aſſemble many togither.
Piſcatores ad ſe conuocauit. Cic.
Diſſipatos homines congregauit, & ad ſocietatem vitæ conuocauit. Cic.

Conuocare

Conuocare in animum conſilia. Plaut.
Conuocare in corde conſiliarium de re argentaria. Plaut.
Conuocare conſilium. Cæſar.
Conuocare populum in tribus. Cic. To call the people togither into their wardes, or hundreths.
Conuocare in concionem, & ad concionem. Cic.
Conuocátio, onis, ſ. g. Verbale. Ci. A conuocation: a calling or aſſembling togither.
Conuolo, cónuolas, pen. cor. conuoláre. To flie togither.
¶ Conuolare, per tranſlationem. Cicer. To ſpeede or make haſte to.
Conuolare ad roſtra. Cic.
Conuolarunt ex Italia ad me reuocandum. Cic.
Conuoluo, conuoluis, conuolui, conuolũtum, pen. pro. conuóluere. Plin. To wrap or winde about: to tumble or roll roumde togither.
Conuoluere in oſſas. Plin.
Conuoluntur in ſemet dracones. Plin.
Serpens conuoluit lubrica terga. Virg.
Mare conuoluit gentes. Luc. Swalloweth vp people.
Conuoluere verba magno curſu. Seneca. To tumble vp woordes haſtily: to ſpeake ir. woordes at thiſſe.
Conuoluens. Participium. Cic.
Conuoluulus, pe. co. Plin. A little hearie wozme with many feete, that eateth vines.
¶ Conuoluulus, eſt etiam herba. Pli. An hearbe with a leafe like Ime but thinner, and a flower like a lilly: it windeth about hearbes, I ſuppoſe it be withwind or bindweede.
Conuomo, ui, vómere. To beſpue.
Conuomere lætum. To beſpue his beddē.
Conuoti, Swoyne hyethyen.
Conus, coni, m. g. Virg. The creſt of an helmet or ſallet.
Acuminen coni. Lucret. Decus coni. Sil.
Picto cono nutantia capitum tegmina. Ouid.
Anguſtus conus. Lucret. Gloria ardua coni Stat.
¶ Conus. Galenus. A pine apple or any thing of like figure, hyde beneath and ſharpe towarde the toppe.
Cónifer, pen. cor. Adiect. vt, conifera arbor. Virg. A pine apple tree, or any other bearing fruite of like faſhion.
Apices coniferi. Claud.
Cóniger, pen. cor. Aliud. adiect. vt, Pinus conigera. Idem.
Conoides, ídis, pen. pro. All things ſmall about and hyoade beneath, like a pine apple.
Coníſco, coníſcas, conſícâre. Quint. Lucret. To puſhe one at an other with their heades, as rammes doe.
Conuulnero, conuulneras, pen. cor. conuulnerâre. Pli. To giue one many woundes.
Conuulſio, Conuulſus, Vide Conuello.
Conyza, huius conizæ. Herba quæ & Cunilago dicirur. Plin. Of it be two ſortes. The bigger hath a ſtalke two cubites high: the leſſe onely a foote high. both haue leaues lyke the oliue, beatie and fattie.
Coonero, cóoneras, pen. cor. coonerare. Simul onerare. Tac. To burden togither.
Cooperio, coóperis, pen. co. cooperuí, coopertũ, cooperire. To couer or ouerwhelme.
Cooperum telis corpus. Liu.
Coopertus terra. Plin. Entered: buryed.
Pannis cooperta membra. Lucret.
Cooperire aliquem lapidibus, pro Lapidare. Liu. Cicer. To ſtone to death. Coopertus ſceleribus. Cic.
Coopertus miſeriis. Sallu. Ouerwhelmed in miſerie.
Coopertus famoſis verſibus. Horat.
Coopículum, li. n. g. pen. cor. Plin. A couer of any thing.
Coopto, cooptas, cooptâre, Cicc. To chooſe or elect: to take chooſe of things almoſt lyke.
Cooptare in collegiũ & in ordinem. Cic. To elect or chooſe into a colledge or compante.
Milites cooptant quem volunt ducem. Souldiers chooſe.
Cooptare in locum alterius. Liu.
Cooptare Senatores, & cooptare Senatum. Cicer.
Cooptare ſibi collegam. Suet.
Cooptátio, onis, ſ. g. Verbale. Cic. A chooſing or electing.
Cooptatio in patres. Liu.
Coorior, cooriris, pen. pro. vel coóreris, pe. co. coortus ſum, coorírí. To ariſe out of ſundrie places or coaſtes togither:

to aſſayle or ſet vpon.
Bellum coortum. Liu. Febris coorta eſt. Lucret.
Fulgore coorto fulſerunt flammæ. Lucret.
Procella cooritur. Plin. A ſtoyme ryſeth.
Mare coortum ſæuit. Lucret. The ſea wareth boyſterous and troublous.
Coorta peſtilentia. Liu. A plague begunne.
Seditio coorta eſt in populo. Virg.
¶ Cooriri. Plin. To aſſayle enimyes.
Tempeſtas coorta eſt. Virg.
Ventis coortis. Ouid. The windes being ryſen.
Coorti ad bellum. Liu.
Coorti in pugnã. Liu. Aſſayling one another in battayle.
Cophinus, cóphini, pen. cor. Iuuenal. A baſket or panier.
Copia, copiæ. Plenty: abundance: riches: ſubſtance. An armie of ſouldiours: ayde: helpe. A multitude: leaue: lycence: power. Eloquence: proniſion of things neceſſary.
Abundantia & copia. Cic.
Circunfluere omnibus copijs, atque in omnium rerum abundantia viuere. Cic. To flow in all wealth.
Locuples & pecunioſus copijs rei familiaris. Cic.
Opibus & copijs præditum eſſe. Cic.
Ingurgitare ſe in copias alicuius. Ci. Vide INGVRGITO.
Rationes & copias in aliquam prouinciam conferre. Cicer. His ryches and goodes.
Vbertas in dicendo & copia, cui opponitur Exilitas. Cic.
Vbertas, varietas, copia dicendi. Cic. Flowing eloquence.
Omnium rerum affluentibus copijs. Cic.
Copijs locuples. Cic. Riche and wealthie.
Pro copia. Plaut. Accoyding to my ſubſtance or ryches: accoyding to my power.
Pro copia & ſapientia. Plaut. Accoyding to my power and wiſedome.
Copia agri, veſtigalium, pecuniæ, cui opponitur Penuria. Cic. Plentie.
Exiguæ amicorum copiæ. Cic. Small ſtore of friendes.
Neque conſilij locum habeo, neque auxilij copiam. Ter. I haue neyther place to take counſaile, nor ayde of any man.
Cauſæ copia. Cic. Abundance of right.
Frugum copia, & inopia, contraria. Cic.
Lactis copia. Virg. Stoyte: plenty.
Orationis copia abundare. Cic.
Rei frumentariæ copiam adiectare. Tacit.
Rerum copia verborum copiam gignit. Cic.
Ex copia rerum conſilium trahere. Saluſt. To take counſaile accoyding to that furniture that he hath.
Beata copia pleno cornu. Horat.
Faſtidioſa copia. Horat. Such ſtoye as a man paſſeth not for the thing. Faſtidia copia librorum. Cic.
Mala copia. Horat. Hurtfull plentie.
Mirabilis copia dicendi. Cic.
Opulenta copia menebit benigno cornu. Hor. Thou ſhalt haue plentie of all things.
¶ Copia. Tacit. Proniſion of battayles.
¶ Copia, vel Copiæ, tam in ſingulari, quàm in plurali. Ter. An armie or power of men.
Inſtructores peditum copiæ. Ci. The foote emen better furniſhed.
Naualis copia. Tacit. Copiæ pedeſtres. Cic.
Copiæ in arctum coactæ. Ter. Comparare copias. Cic.
Diſpoſita claſſiariorum copia. Tacit.
Copias in aciem educere. Liu. To bring his power into the fielde. Expedire copias. Tacit.
Imminuere copias. Cic. Parare copias. Tacit.
Transponere copias. Vide TRANSPONO.
¶ Copia, pro Multitudine hominum. Cic. A multitude.
¶ Copiæ pro Rebus neceſſarijs. Plin. iun. Suggerunt affatim ligna proximæ ſylvæ: cæteras copias Oſtienſis colonia miniſtrat. Store of other things.
Copia nulla eſt tibi in illo. ye can nothing helpe.
Copiam aliam quærere. Ter. To ſeeke other helpe.
¶ Copia. Leaue, licence. Et iungitur plerunque cum hoc verbo. Facio vel do. Ter. -date crefcendi copiã Notarũ. Suffer newe to encreaſe. Data copia fandi. Vir.
Dare copiam exiſtimandi aliquid. Ter. To giue leaue to iudge.

Eares de lit tum æstimandi copiam. Terent. That thing made me to thinke.
Copia est quæ volumus. Sub. eorum. Plau. We haue that we would haue.
Copia est vt pedem efferamus ex ædibus. Plau. We haue libertie to go forth of the houle.
Copia est illi in otio viuere. Saluſt. He hath liberty to liue at he may liue in quiet.
Copia vix fuit eum adeundi. Plau. I might ſcant get vnto him, I was ſcantly permitted to come vnto him.
Id repetundi copia'it quando velis. Plau. Ye may require it againe when ye will.
Cunctandi copia non eſt. Plau. I haue no leyſure to delay.
Copiam facere conueniendi alterum. Plau. To permit, or to giue leaue to ſpeake with.
Copiam pugnæ facere. Liu. To bring forth his armie, that his enemies may fight, if they will.
Copiam facere conſilij ſui. Cic. To admit euery man, that will come to aſke him counſaple.
Cui copiam ſcientiæ tuæ facias. Plin. iun. With whome you doe communicate your knowledge.
Copiam facere argenti. Plau. To lend money.
Orat vt tui copiã ſibi poteſtatémque facias. Plau. He prayeth that he may rule you.
Copiam efficere alicui ad aliquam amicam. Plaut. To giue him leaue to come to.
Copiola, penul. cor. Diminutiuum. Brutus ad Ciceronem. Small power or ſtore.
Copioſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Plenteous abundant: rych: hauing great knowledge or eloquence: copious.
Vrbs celebris & copioſa. Cicero. A citie of great haunt and well peopled.
Amplum & copioſum patrimonium. Cic. A great and welthy heritage.
Lautum & copioſum patrimonium. Cic.
Copioſa planè, & locuples mulier. Cic.
Copioſum Senatuſconſultum. Plin. iun. A long decree of the Senate.
Tenuis & Copioſus victus, contraria. Cic.
¶ Doctus & copioſus homo & paratus. Cic. A man learned and of great knowledge.
Copioſus homo ad dicendum, & in dicendo. Cicer. A very eloquent man.
Rebus omnibus ornatus & copioſus. Cicer. Furniſhed and hauing great ſtore of all things.
Copioſa diſputatio. Cic. A large diſcourſe.
Copioſa & elegans oratio. Cic.
Fieri copioſiorem legendo aliquid. Cic. To become of more knowledge and eloquence.
Copioſiſſimum ingenium. Plin. iun.
Ager Creticus ſylueſtrium caprarum copioſus eſt. Solinus. Hath great ſtore of.
Copioſus re cibaria. Gellius.
Copioſus à frumento exercitus. Cic. An armie well furniſhed, or hauing great proviſion of corne.
Copioſe, Aduerbium. C. Abundauntly: plentiouſly: copiouſly: eloquently.
Copioſè & abundanter loqui de re aliqua. Cic.
Largè & copioſè. Cice. Plentifully and copiouſly.
Neque ſententijs ſolum copioſè, ſed verbis etiam ornatè Dicere. Cic.
Subtiliter & copioſè diſſerere. Cic.
Compoſitè ornatè, copioſè eloqui. Cic.
Grauiſſimè & Copioſiſſimè dicere. Cic.
Copioſè aliquò proficiſci. Ci. To go to a place with a great traine or company, or with great proviſion.
Copioſè ornatus, & honorificè acceptus. Cic.
Copioſè reorum cauſas defendere. Cic.
Copioſiſſime naſci dicitur herba. Plin. In exceeding great abundaunce.
Cópior, copiãris, copiári. Gel. To get a great boottetto be well ſtored.
Copo, copõnis, m. g. poſtea dictus eſt. Caupo. Vide ſuo loco.
Copta, huius coptæ, ſ. g. Mart. A kinde of cakes.
Copula, huius cópulæ, pe. cor. Ouid. A coupling or ioyning togither: a couple or fetters.

Dura copula. Ouid.
Cópulo, cópulas, pen. corr. copulâre. Plin. To couple or ioyne togither.
An hæc inter ſe iungi copularíque poſſint? Cic.
Copulando verba iungere. Cic.
Coniunctionibus copulari, Diſſolutionibus relaxari, contrarta. Cic.
Copulare vno vinculo. Liuius.
Copulare concordiam. Liu. To reconcile: to make at one.
Copulare cum preſentibus futura. Cic.
Copulare ſermonem cum alijs. Plaut. To talke with.
Societatem copulare cum deo. Plin.
Voluntates copulare. Cic.
Cópulor, copulâris, copulari, Deponens. Idem. Plaut.
Copulari dextras. Plaut. To take handes.
Copulâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Coupled: ioyned togither. Copulata res & confatalis. Cic.
Simplicia & copulata, oppoſita. Cic. Compounded things.
Admiſtum, copulatum, concretum, coagmentatum. Cic.
Naturæ copulatum. Cic. Agreeable with nature.
Copulatus, Nomen ex participio. Cicer. Nihil eſt copulatius, quàm morum ſimilitudo bonorum. Moſt knit togither.
Copulátio, onis, ſ. g. Verbale. Cic. A coupling or ioyning.
Copulatio rerum, & coagmentatio naturæ. Cic.
Congreſſus copulationéſque conſuetudinum. Cice.
Copulatè, Aduerbium. Gell. In couples as it were ioyned.
Coquino, Coquinarius, Coquinor, &c. Vide coquo.
Coquo, coquis, coxi, coctum cóquere. Pli. To ſeeth or boyle: to make ripe or readie: to digeſt or trouble.
Cibum coquere. Lucret. To ſeeth.
Coquere ex oleo. Celſius. To ſeeth in oyle.
Coquere lateres in fornacem. Cato. To burne tile or brick.
¶ Coquere cibum. Cic. To digeſt meate.
¶ Coquere fructus dicitur Sol. Varro. To ripe fruite.
Coquuntur fructus, quando perfectè maturéſcunt. Plin.
Aeſtas coquit glebas. Virg. Maketh dyie cloddes.
Radijs ſolis coquebant caua flumina. Virg. They did heate the ryuers.
¶ Auſtri coquunt opſonia, id eſt, corrumpunt & putrefaciũt. Vide OPSONIVM.
¶ Coquare bellum & conſilia. Liu. To prouide priuily or warre.
¶ Coquit me illud. Cicero. That troubleth or vexeth me greatly.
Coquit me cura, Hoc eſt conſumit. Ci. Care conſumeth me, or maketh me pine awaye or vexeth me.
Iras coquere. Sil. To fret with anger, ſo that he gnaweth his teeth for deſire of reuengement.
Coctus, Participium. Sodden: boyled: digeſted.
Coctus ſolibus fructus. Plin. Ripened.
Gramina cocta per manus Medeæ. Propert. Sodde.
Agger coctus. Propert. Made of bricke.
Poma matura & cocta, cui contrarium Cruda. Cic.
Bene coctus & conditus ſermo bonus. Cicero. Sauoyſe and wiſe talke.
Coctio, onis, ſ. g. Verbale, Ipſe coquendi actus. Seething: digeſting. Coctionem facere. Plin. To concoct or digeſt.
Cocito, as. To ſeeth or boyle often.
Coctor, coctòris, m. g. A ſeether or boyler.
¶ Coctor. Sene. A riotous perſon that hath waſted and conſumed all his goodes.
Coctûra, coctúræ pen. prod. Idem quod Coctio. Colum.
¶ Coctûra, dicitur cæli temperies. Pli. Seaſonable weather to ripe.
Coctiuus, pen. prod. Adiect. That ſeeteth or rypeth eaſily.
Coctiua poma. Fruites ſoone rype, or ſoone roſted or ſod.
Coctiuæ caſtaneæ dicuntur nigræ, quæ magis in vſu ſunt. Plin. Cheſtens quickly roſted.
Cóctilis, & hoc cóctile. pen. corr. That is ſod, baked or roſted. vt, Coctilis tegulæ. Bricke tyles.
Muri coctiles. Ouid. Walles of bricke.
Coctilia vaſa. Earthen pottes.
Coctíbilis, & hoc coctíbile, pen. cor. Plin. Eaſie to be ſodde or baked.
Coquínor, pen. prod. coquinâris, coquinári. Plaut. To playe the cooke: to doe the office of a cooke.

Coquina,

Coquina, næ. pen. prod. ſ. g. Donatus. A kitchen.
Coquinaria, æ, ſ. g. Cookerie.
Coquinárius, Adiectiuum. vt, Coquinaria vaſa. Plin. Veſſell perteyning to the kitchen.
Coquinus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Perteyning to the kitchen. vt, Coquinum forũ. Plaut. The place in a citie where cookes ſell meate dreſt.
Coquus, coqui vel Cocus, coci, m. g. Cic. A cooke.
Cor, cordis, n. g. Plin. The heart: the minde: courage or ſtomacke. Curæ cordis. Lucret. Globus cordis. Lucret.
Stupor cordis. Cic. Dulneſſe and heauineſſe of ſpirite.
¶ Acria corda. Luc. Stomackes quickly angrie: haſtie.
Acri corde tumere. Val. Flac. To be very angrie.
Aegrum cor. Val. Flac. A ſadde and heauie heart.
Aequo corde aliquid ferre. Stat. id eſt, æquo animo.
Aliena corda. Stat. Minder that fauour vs not.
Alto de corde gemitus petere. Ouid. To ſigh or grone from the bottome of his heart.
Alto corde vri. Stat. To be greeued in the bottome of hys heart, or from his heart roote.
Anhela corda. Senec. Anxia corda. Lucret.
Aſpera corda. Virg.
Attonito gemitus à corde trahuntur. Ouid.
Capax cor multorum ſceleꝝ. Senec.
Cupidum cor. Lucret. Diſcordantia corda. Sil.
Effera. Val. Flac. Exatiata cruore. Sil.
Fallacia. Sil. Ferrea. Claud. Hard hearts.
Ferum cor ſatiare. Ouid. A cruell heart.
Flammatum cor. Stat. An heart inflamed with anger.
Fortiſſima corda. Virg. Hebes cor. Lucret.
Importuna corda luxu. Sil. Inertia. Virg. Languida. Sil.
Leuiſomna corda cõſum. Lucret. Watchfull.
Libero corde fabulari. Plaut.
Maculoſa bidentum corda. Stat. Noxia corda. Ouid.
Patrio corde dolorem ferre. Oui. With a fatherly affection.
Perfida corda. Ouid.
Purum cor vitio. Horat. Without vice.
Ruſtica cord Propert. Sagax cor. Sil.
Sedatum. Virg.
Triſte. Virg. Tumefactum. Senec.
Tumidum. Horat.
¶ Acuere curis corda mortalia. Virg. To trouble or practiſe mens mindes with care.
In imo corde pudor æſtuat. Virg.
Concipere metus corde. Stat. Cor cumulatur ira. Cic.
Domare dura corda. Ouid.
Cordi eſſe. Horat. To haue care of a thing.
Cordi eſt mihi. Cic. It lyketh or pleaſeth me.
Forma cordi eſt virginibus. Ouid. Maydens eſteeme ſauor.
Si cordi eſt. Sil. If it pleaſe you.
Exultantia corda. Virg.
Longo ſudore corda fatiſcunt. Stat. I haue laboyed ſo much that I am wearie.
Æquo corde ferre aliquid. Stat. To take patiently.
Non habere cor. Cic.
Pacem indignantia corda. Stat. Minded that cannot abyde peace.
In corde inſtituere aliquid. Plaut.
Labant corda. Val. Flac. Their heartes faple them.
Paruo cor vulnere læſum. Ouid.
Neſcia precibus manſueſcere corda. Virg.
Micat cor timore. Ouid. His heart panteth for feare.
Oblita corda laborum. Virg.
Permulcere corda. Sil. To aſſuage mens ſtomackes.
Corde & animo atque viribus aliquid perſequi. Plau.
Pauor corda raptat. Val. Flac. Doth vexe or trouble.
Riguerunt corda. Lucan. Their hearts be colde.
Cor ſapit. Cic.
Sepulta corda multo mero. Ouid.
Metum corde ſoinere. Virg. Stupifacta corda. Virg.
Tripidare corde. Cic. Bello trepidantia corda. Virg.
Rabie fera corde tument. Virg.
Cordis copia, & cor ſapientiæ. Plaut.
Corculum, li, n. g. pen. cor. Diminutiuũ. Plaut. Sweete hart.
Meum corculũ, Blandientis vox. Plaut. Mine owne ſweete heart.

Corculum. Cic. A wiſe man.
Córculus. Plin. Idem.
Cordátus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cicer. Wiſe: diſcrete: of honeſt minde and iudgement.
Cordatè, Aduerbium. Plaut. Wiſely: diſcretely.
Cordolium, Cordis dolor. Plau. An harteſore: a griefe of hart.
Coracínus, Adiectiuum à Corax. Vide CORAX.
Coralium, coralij, Lapis eſt rubri coloris. Plin. Coyall, which in the ſea groweth lyke a thumbe or buſhe, and taken out wareth harde as a ſtone: while it is in the water it is of colour greenith and couered with moſſe, when it is dreſſed it is redde and ſmooth.
Coraloachares, pen. prod. Plin. A ſtone with golden rayes.
Coram, Præpoſitio ablatiuo caſui ſeruiens. Before: openly: in preſence. vt, Coràm Senatu.
Coràm, aliquando eſt aduerbium. Cic. In preſence.
Coràm & abſens, contraria. Cic.
Coràm etiam ex ipſo audiebamus. Cicer. I heard it of him ſelfe, when I was with him.
Veniat, & coràm. mecũ diſputet. Ci. Yã to mã: face to face.
Coràm inter nos conferemus. Cice. We will conferre when we be togither.
Tu coràm præſens preſentem vides. Plaut. Thou ſeeſt him now face to face.
Ea coràm potius me præſente dixiſſent. Cic.
Mihi ante oculos amatorem coràm adduxit. Ter. Before my face. Huc coràm adducam. Terent.
Vereor coràm in os te laudare amplius. Ter. I am afeard to prayſe thee any more to thy face.
Adeſſa coràm. Virg. To be preſent.
Aliquid coràm agnoſcere. Virg. Cernere coràm. Virg.
Oſtendere coràm. Virg. Tenetur coràm. Cic.
Venire coràm. Horat.
¶ Coràm, pro Hic, hoc loco. Ter. In this place.
Coramble, corãbles: vel Corambla, corãblæ, vel potius Corymbe, corymbes. Columel. An herbe making eyes duske of ſight.
Corax, coracis, Coruus Latinè dicitur. Cic. A rauen.
Coracínus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Of a crow or rauen.
Coracinus color. Vitruuius. Blacke colour.
¶ Coracinus, Genus piſcis Nilo peculiaris. Plin.
Corbis, huius corbis, ſ. g. & ſecundum Priſcianum, muſculini. Cic. A baſket or pamper.
Corbis pabulatoria. Colum. A ſhippe to fodder in.
Corbis meſſoria. Cic.
Córbula, córbulæ, pen. cor. Diminut. Varro. A little baſket: a panyer or maunde.
Corbita, corbitæ, pen. prod. Cic. A great ſhip ſlow of ſayling.
Corbito, córbitas, corbitâre. Plaut. To lade a great ſhip: alſo, to fill the paunche.
Corbona, næ, ſ. g. The treaſure of ſ temple among the Iewes.
Corcalis, A certaine precious ſtone.
Corcholipis, A kinde of Apes with tuft tayles.
Corchorus, vel Córchoron, pen. cor. Plin. An hearbe called chickweede.
Corculum, Vide COR.
Cordapſus, A ſickneſſe called Iliacus: a paine in the gutter.
Cordatus, Cordi eſt, Cordolium, Vide COR.
Cordilla, vel Cordyla. Vide CORDYLA.
Cordus, Adiect. That commeth or ſpringeth late in the yeare. vt, Fœnum cordum. Colu. Lateward hay: the latter math. Autumnale fœnum, quod vocant cordum. Plin.
Cordi agni. Plin. Lateward lambes.
Cordyla, penule, pro ſiue Cordilla. Plin. The frye of the fiſhe Tunie.
Coriago, pen. prod. huius coriãginis, ſ. g. Colu. The ſickneſſe of cattle being clunge or hidebounde.
Coriandrum, huius coriandri. Plin. The herbe Coziander.
Coriarius, Vide CORIVM.
Corias, A certaine fiſhe.
Corigia, Vide CORRIGIA.
Corion, Herba quæ & Chamepytis dicitur. Plin. The hearbe ſaint Johns woſte.
Coriſcus, A light dart lyke an arrow.
Coritus, A bowe caſe.
Corium, corij. Cic. The ſkinne of a beaſt: leather.

Perfect.

Perficere coria. Plin. To tanne or make leather.
Corium hominis. Plaut. Corium caſtaneæ. Pli. The pil.
Corium piſcium. Plin. Corium nubium. Plin.
¶ Coria in ſtructuris. Vitr. A row, or courſe, as of brick. &c.
Coriarius, rij, m.g. Plin. A tanner.
¶ Coriarius. Frutex eſt rhuis herbæ. Plin. An hearbe that men vſed to tanne leather with.
Coriaceus, a, um. Of leather.
Corneolus, Cornētum, Corneſco, Corneus, Vide CORNV, & CORNVS arbor.
Cornicen, Vide CORNV.
Cornicor, Cornicula, Vide CORNIX.
Cornicularius, Ordinis nomen in militia. Val. Max.
Corniculo, Corniculum, Vide CORNV.
Corniger, Cornipes, Vide CORNV.
Cornix, cornicis, pen, prod. g. Plin. A crow.
Annoſa cornix. Horat. Garrula. Ouid.
Improba. Virg. The importunate charting crow.
Rauca. Lucret. Siniſtra. Virg. Vnluckie.
Vaga. Horat. Vetula. Horat.
Cornicum oculos configere. Vide CONFIGO.
Cornicibus ſuperſtes, & Cornicibus vtuacior. Martial. Of long life.
Cornícula, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Horat. A chough.
Cornicor, pen. prod. cornicáris, cornicári. Perſius. To chat or tattle like a chough. To gape for a play.
Cornu, Indeclinabile, & hoc Cornum, & hic Cornus, huius cornus ſecundum Priſcianum. Plin. A horne. The corner or winding of a river. The wing of a battayle.
Cornubus armata baſtia. Cic. Mutilus cornibus. Cæſar.
Aeria capræ cornua. Ouid.
Arborea ceruorum cornua. Virg. Braunched hornes.
Camura cornua. Virg. Crooked hornes.
Flexum circum caua tempora cornu. Oui. Bending about the temples lyke rammes hornes.
Lata cornua. Senec. Prælonga. Lucret.
Cornua ramoſa dedit natura capreis, ſed parua, nec decidua: Conuoluta in anfractum arietum generi: rupicapris in dorſum aduncа, damis in aduerſum: Erecta autē, rugarúmq; ambitu contorta, & in leue faſtigium exacuta (vt lyras diceres) ſtrepſiceroti. Plin.
Ramoſa cornua cerui. Virg. Braunched hornes.
Recurua cornua. Ouid. Crumpled hornes bending backe.
Recurua in tergum cornua. Ouid. Rigidum cornu. Ouid.
Summis cornibus vix cerui extant. Virg. Scant one might ſee the toppes of their hornes.
Terribili cornu petit irritamina ſua taurus. Oui. The bull ſtriketh or threatneth at with his hornes.
Frons hædo turgida cornibus primis. Horat.
¶ Curuare bima cornua fronte. Virg.
Decernere inter ſe cornib⁹. Vir. To fight with their hornes.
Ductus cornu hircus. Virg. Exectum cornu. Horat.
Explorare cornua in truncis. Lucan. To aſſay or trie their hornes.
Fregit in arbore cornu. Ouid. He brake his horne againſt the tree. Gerere cornua fronte. Ouid.
Incurſare aduerſis cornibus. Plin. To puſh or runne one againſt the other with their hornes.
Lacerare cornua. Horat. Inflexa in ſe cornua. Plin.
Inter ſe aduerſis luctantur cornibus hœdi. Virg.
¶ Sicciora corpora cornu. Catul. Bodies dyter thā a horne.
¶ Coactum cornu Phœbes. Lucan. Full moone when the corners ioyne.
Circuitis cornibus orbē alligat Phœbe. Sen. It is ful moone.
Cornua lunaria. Oui. The poynts or corners of the moone.
Lunata cornua. Plin.
Obſcurum Lunæ cornu. Virg.
Obtuſa Lunæ cornua. Virg. The corners of the moone ſomewhat duſke.
It Luna cornibus puris. Senec.
Tenuius Lunæ cornu. Stat.
Velatis cornibus Luna. Val. Flac.
¶ Coeunt tota cornua, efficiúntque orbem. Ouid. The moone is at full.
Tertia iam Lunæ ſe cornua lumine complent. Virg. This is the thirde moneth.

Euaneſcunt cornua Lunæ. Ouid.
Iunctis cornibus implerat orbem Luna. Ouid. The moone was at full.
Luna ſuos ignes coeunte cornu iungit. Senec. Idem.
Réparat noua cornua Phœbe. Ouid. It was newe moone.
¶ Cornu portus. Cic. The corner of a hauen.
Angustis incluſum cornibus æquor. Ouid.
¶ Cornua fluminum. Virg. The corners or crooked turnings of a ryuer.
Elatis cornibus amnes. Val. Flac.
Terrificis vndans cornibus Hebrus. Val. Flac.
¶ Cornua montium. The poinis or toppes of hilles. vt, Intorta cornua Parnaſſi. Stat.
¶ Cornua in prælio, pro vtraque parte exercitur. Ter. The wings of the battayle.
Equites pro cornibus locare. Quint. To ſet horſemen in the wings.
Vtrinque cornua promouere. Quint.
Acies inclinato cornu ruebat. Silius.
¶ Cornua diſputationis alicuius commouere. Cic. To confute the principall arguments of ones reaſoning.
¶ Cornua antennarum. Virgil. The two endes of the ſayle yardes. Ardua cornua antennarum dimittere. Ouid.
Extendere cornua. Lucan.
¶ Cornua obuertere alicui in re ſecunda. Plaut. In proſperitie to turne his hornes againſt one to hurt him.
¶ Cornua addere pauperi. Vide ADDO.
¶ Cornu arcus. Vir. A bow, or the horne of a bowe.
Flexile cornu curuare. Ouid. To bende his bowe.
Lentare cornua. Stat. Idem.
Lenta flectere cornua. Idem. Ouid.
¶ Vngula ſolida cornu. Virg. Whole hoofed.
¶ Corn arcus. Virg. A horne: a trumpet.
Rauco ſtrepuerunt cornua cantu. Virg.
Inflexo tubia cornu. Ouid. Tibia inflato cornu. Ouid.
Torua cornua. Perſius.
Magna cornua ſonare ac vincere tubas. Horat.
Occanere cornua ac tubas Sentius iuſſit. Tacit.
Cornucopiæ, Indeclinabile. Plin. Abundance of all things.
Copia diuitiæ cornu. Seneca.
-aurea fruges Italiæ pleno diffudit copia cornu. Horat.
Cornéſco, corneſcis, cornéſcere. Pli. To wax harde as horne.
Cornículum, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plin. A little horne: a gift giuen to ſouldiours.
Córnicen, pen. cor. cornícinis, pen. cor, Iuuenal. A blower in a horne.
Cornicines, tubicinéſque in equos impoſitos canere ante vallum iubet. Liu.
Córniger, nígera, rum, pen. cor. Adiect. Pli. horned: al things bearings hornes. Cerui cornigeri. Ouid.
Caput cornigerum. Ouid. Fluuius corniger. Virg.
Córniger taurus. Cic.
Cornigenus, a, um. Of the kinde that hath hornes.
Córnipes, pen. cor. cornípedis, pen. corr. om ge. That hath an harde or hornie hoofe. vt, Faunus cornipes. Oui.
Equus cornipes. Virg.
Cornipedes ſubſtantiuè, etiā dicūtur equi tantū. Sil. horſes.
Cornútus, pen. prod. Adiect. Varro. That hath hornes.
Cornutam beſtiam petis. Plaut. Thou ſeeſt on him that will not be hurt.
Corneus, Adiect. vt, Corneum roſtrum. Cic. Of or like horne.
Arcus corneus. Ouid.
Corneus color. Plin. Like the colour of horne.
Ora coronea. Ouid. A byrdes bill.
Cornipeta. A beaſt that ſtriketh with his hornes.
Cornéolus, pen. cor. Diminut. Cic. yard like horne.
Cornus, huius cornus vel corni, ſ. g. quartæ & ſecundæ declinationis. Pli. A tree whereof is the male and the female, the male is not in England, and may be called long cherye tree. The female of ſome is called dogge tree, that vouchers make pickes of.
-& bona bello Cornus. Virg. Good to make ſpeares of.
Armata ferro gracili cornus. Senec. A dart hauing a heade of yron.
Validam cornum torquere. Sil.
Cornū, corni, n. g. Fructus corni. The fruit of Cornus which

is not in England: the French men call it Cornoilles.
Autumnalia corna. Ouid.
Lapidoſa. Virg. Full of ſtonels.
Rubicunda. Horat. Sylueſtria. Horat.
Corneus. Adiect. Of the Corneile tree. vt, Cornea virga. Plau.
A rodde of that tree. Cornea pyxis. Plin.
Venabula cornea. Ouid. Virgulta cornea. Virg.
Corneolus. A litrle Corneile tree.
Cornetum, ti, n. g. A grove where the trees cornus grow.
Columus. Aliud adiect. Vide ſuo loco.
Corolla, Corollarium, Vide CORONA.
Corona, coróna, pen. pro. A crowne: a chaplet: a garlande: a compaſſe of men ſtanding round togither. A circle about the moone.
Coronæ floreæ & roſeæ. Plaut. Garlandes of flowers.
¶ Aurea corona. Cic. Duplex gemmis auróque. Virg.
Feſta. Ouid. Florente corona cinctus. Ouid.
Gemmifera corona. Val. Flac. Graciles coronæ. Iuuenal.
Inſignis gemmis corona. Virg. A crowne richly adourned with precious ſtones.
Marcentes coronæ. Claud. Withered garlands.
Muralis corona. Sili. Lucret. A garlande giuen to him that firſt ſcaled the walles.
Naualis. Virg. Giuen to him that firſt boorded a ſhippe.
Nexæ vel nexiles coronæ. Horat.
Obſidionalis corona. Liu. A garlande giuen to a capitaine that rayſed a ſiege. Oleaginea. Gell.
Oualis, Vide Oualis in OVO.
Populea. Horat. Querna. Ouid.
Roſeæ coronæ. Claud. Garlandes of roſes.
Suciles. Ouid. Virides. Virg.
¶ Capere coronam inſigni cum laude. Lucret.
Coronam ciuicam dare. Cic. Vide CIVICVS.
Iam ipſæ deflucbant coronæ. Cice. The garlands fell from their heades. Detracta capillis corona. Ouid.
Donari corona. Horat. Exornare aliquem corona. Iuuen.
Fuſæ per colla coronæ. Oui. Habere coronā in capite. Cic.
Imponere coronam alicui. Cic.
Indúere cratēra corona. Virg. To ſet a garland on a cup.
Inumbrare ora coronis. Lucret. Coronam mœrere. Virg.
Regni coronam cum ſceptro mittere. Virg.
Nectere alicui coronam. Hor. To make a garland for one.
Inſignem coronam petere ſuo capiti. Lucret.
Pingere tempora coronis. Ouid. To ſet a garlande on his heade.
Premere crinem corona. Stat. Idem.
Plexis coronis redimire caput. Lucret. To trim his heade with platted garlandes.
Vincire tempora corona. Horat.
¶ Corona. Cic. A companie or aſſemble of men.
Corona & turba. Cic. Clamor coronæ. Horat.
Sonia corona. Claud. The traine that accompanieth one.
Muros corona cingere. Virg. To compaſſe with ſouldiours, to beſiege.
Corona cingere aliquem. Lucan. To compaſſe.
Interlucet corona ſpiſſa viris. Virg.
Spiſſa corona vallata mœnia. Sil. A thicke companie.
¶ Corona, Signum erat ſeruorum vænalium: ideóque ſub coronis venire dicebantur. Cæſar. A garland that bonde men wore when they were ſolde.
¶ Coronæ. Virtu. The water tables or copings of walles.
Corolla, læ, ſ. g. Diminutiuē. Plin. A little crowne or garland.
Indiſtinctis corollis flores plexos ferre. Catul.
Floridis corollis redimita domus. Catul.
Soluere de ſua fronte corollas. Propert.
Corollarium, rij, n. g. The addition or aduauntage aboue meaſure: the ouerplus.
Corollaria. Cicer. A little gifte giuen to people at feaſtes or common playes.
Coróno, corónas, pen. pro. coronáre. Pli. To crowne: to ſet a garlande on.
Aditū cuſtode coronare. Vir. To beſet the entry roundo, &c.
Cratera coronare. Virg. To couer, or to ſet garlandes on the cuppes. Collum coronat pluma. Lucret.
Sylua coronat aquas. Ouid. A wood compaſſeth the waters.
Victoria coronat fronde aliquem. Horat.

Corónans, pen. prod. Participium. Horat.
Coronatus, pen. prod. Aliud Participium. Propert. Crowned: hauing a garlande.
Capilli coronati. Ouid. Boues capite coronato. Tibul.
Frons coronata. Ouid.
Coronarius, vel Coronaria, coronariæ. Pli. he or ſhe that maketh garlandes.
Coronarius, Adiectiuum. Cic. That belongeth to garlandes or crownes. Coronariæ herbæ. Plin.
Coronarium opus. Pli. A worke made round like a garland.
Aurum coronarium. Cicc. A preſent of gold giuen to emperours vnder the title to make a crowne.
Coronamentum, ti, n g. Pli. Violets, roſes, and other flowers to make a garlande.
Coroneola, læ, f.g. Plin. A kinde of roſes.
Coronis, pen. prod. corónidis, pen. cor. Martial. The noſe of a ſhippe: the end, extreeme part, or toppe of a thing. The concluſion. That which finiſheth.
Vſque ad coronidem. Euen to the ende.
Et mage principio grata coronis erit. Martial. The ende ſhal be more pleaſant than the beginning.
Coronopus, pen. cor. coronópodis, pe. cor. m. g. Plin. Herba. By the diſcription of Dioſcorides and Theophraſte, ſome ſuppoſe to be dent de lyon. Fuchſius ſayth it is called Pes cornicis and Sanguinaria, becauſe it ſtenteth bleeding. Ruellius and Leonicenus ſay it is named Dens canis & Sanguinaria, becauſe it prouoketh bleeding.
Corophium, Plin. A kinde of crab fiſhe.
Corporatio, Corporatura, Corporeus, Corpulentia, &c. Vide CORPVS.
Corpus, córporis, pen. cor. n. g. Ci. A bodie: all maner of ſubſtaūce. A felowſhip, companie or multitude. A volume.
¶ Corpus, pro ſola carne. C. Vires & corp⁹ amiſi. I haue loſt my ſtrength & haue nothing left but ſkin and bone on me.
¶ Artus corporis. Horat. The limmes and partes.
Auctus corporis. Lucret. The increaſe of the bodie.
Augmen corporis. Lucret. Idem.
Caulæ corporis. Lucret.
Compagibus corporis includi. Cicero. To be impriſoned in the bodie: as the ſoule is.
Cura corporis. Suet. Formo corporum. Quint.
Habitus corporis. Quint. The plight of the bodie.
Inclinatio corporis. Quint. The bending.
Infirmitas corporis. Cic. Nixus corporis. Quint.
Niſu corporis, & impetu equi peruaſit. Tacit.
Vitium corporis abdere. Ouid. Velocitas corporis. Tacit.
Vmbra corporis. Ouid.
¶ Aquæ corpus. Lucret. The ſubſtance of the water.
Ferri corpus. Lucret.
Condenſa corpora lapidum. Lucret.
¶ Corpus mali habitus. Celſus. A bodie of an yll conſtitution or complexion.
¶ Abundans corporis. Claud.
¶ Aegrum vel ægrotum corpus. Iuuenal.
Aequæuo corpore fratres. Sil. Brethren of lyke age.
Album corpus. Horat. Anile. Ouid.
Cæca corpora. Lucret. Bodyes inuiſible.
Caſſum anima corpus. Lucret. A bodie without life.
Caſtum. Seneca. Celeri corpore elapſus. Virg.
Charum corpus. Seneca.
Clarum. Seneca. Noble.
Confortia corpora pœnæ. Ouid.
Craſſum corpus terræ. Lucret. The thicke bodie.
Debile corpus. Lucret. Deforme. Seneca.
Denſiſſima ſetis corpora. Ouid.
Dira corpora. Ouid. Diuino corpore Luna. Lucret.
Durum corpus. Claud. Effœtum. Ouid.
Egenum decoris & frontis. Sil.
Egregium. Horat. Exangue. Ouid.
Examine vel examinum. Quint.
Homo exigui corporis. Horat. Of a ſmall ſtature.
Laborum ferentia corpora. Tac. Able to ſuſteyne labour.
Feſſa corpora carpunt ſoporem. Virg.
Fluido corpore liquidæ res. Lucr. Liquide things of moyſt ſubſtance.
Fluxa & reſoluta corpora. Colum. Weake and feeble bodies.

Formosi corporis spolium dies aufert. Senec. Time bereueth the bodie of his beautie.
Fortia corpora. Virg.
Fortissimorum corporum educatio. Quint.
Frigidum & exangue corpus alicuius complecti. Quint. To imbrace a deade bodie.
Gelidum corpus. Iuuenal.
Genitalia corpora. Lucret. The foure elamentes whereof all thinges are ingendred.
Globosa corpora. Lucret. Graue corpus. Horat.
Horridum. Seneca. Id ætatis corpora. Tacit. Of that age.
Immani corpore pistrix. Virg.
Impube corpus. Horat.
Corpus inane animæ. Ouid. Frō which the soule is departed.
Inane corpus. Ouid. A deade bodie.
Incolume. Lucret.
Inultum. Cic. Indomitum. Seneca.
Inertia corpora. Stat. Infirmum corpus. Ouid.
Informe. Stat. Ingens. Ouid.
Ingenum. Ouid. Insecabilia corpora. Quint.
Intactum à vexatione corpus. Liu.
Intolerantissima laboris corpora. Li. That cannot in any wise abyde labour. Inualidum copus. Ouid.
Inuisum. Seneca. Inutile. Ouid.
Irriguum mero corpus habere. Horat. To haue swilled himselfe in wine. Iuuenile corpus. Virg.
Lacerum. Ouid. Læta corpora. Lucr. Lusty bodies.
Læthara. Ouid. Magnum corpus. Virg.
Meretricia corpora. Ouid. Minuta. Lucret.
Miserabile corpus. Ouid. Moribundum. Lucret.
Mortale. Horat. Natiuum. Lucret.
Naufraga corpora. Virg.
Niuei corporis fœmina. Sen. A woman as white as snowe.
Nudum corpus. Ouid. Obesum. Plin. Fat: grosse.
Obnoxia corpora. Plin. Obscœna visu. Claud.
Onustum corpus vitijs. Horat.
Orbum luminibus corpus. Plin.
Partia corpora neruorum. Lucret.
Paruissima corpora. Lucret. Perfectum corpus. Lucret.
Perfracta cædibus corpora. Val. Flac.
Pigrum corpus. Stat. Plenum. Horat.
Prædura corpora. Virg. Præstanti corpore tantus. Virg.
Prima corpora. Lucret. The foure elaments.
Procerum corpus caudæ. Lucret.
Prodigiosa corpora. Quint. Prona. Stat.
Pulchrum corpus. Virg. Quassatum viribus æui. Luc.
Rarum. Lucret. A cleare bodie.
Rectum. Quint. A strayte bodie.
Resolutum. Ouid. A bodie stretched out.
Resupinum. Ouid. Regiens metu. Senec.
Salubria corpora. Tacit. Sancta diuūm corpora. Lucret.
Sanum corpus. Iuuenal. Semianimum. Lucret.
Semifero corpore mater. Val. Flac. Halfe a woman, halfe a serpent. Seminarium corpus. Lucret.
Senex corpore, nunquam animo. Cic.
Sicciora cornu corpora. Catul.
Simularum corpus. Ouid. The Image of ones bodie.
Sine nomine corpus. Virg. Solidum. Lucret.
Sparsum corpus Senatus. Lucan. Spatiosum. Ouid.
Spirantia corpora. Lucan. Spissum corpus. Lucret.
Spoliatum lumine corpus. Virg. A deade bodie.
Subductum. Ouid. Lanke and extennate.
Subtile corpus ventorum. Lucret.
Superbum. Horat. Syncerum. Ouid.
Tenerum. Virg. Tenue. Celsius.
Terrenum. Lucret.
Transformia corpora. Ouid. That may be turned into diuers shapes.
Truncum corpus. Seneca. A body maymed and with the eyes pulled out. Vastum. Seneca.
Violatum crimine. Sil. Distayned with villanie.
Vesecum. Plin. A little bodie.
Vitiosum. Horatius.
Vulsum. Quint. From which the heare is rent and pulled.
¶ Abiecta corpora obstentui. Tacit. Cast out to be seene.
Abit ferrum in corpus. Stat. The swoorde pearced into.

Abscedere à corpore. Tacit.
Abstrahere se à corpore. Cic. To withdrawe himselfe from bodily thoughtes, and gide himselfe to deepe musing.
Absumptum corpus. Sil. Wasted: consumed.
Affectum corpus. Liu. Weake: feeble: sicke: wearie.
Labore & vigilijs affecta corpora. Liu. Broken.
Agitare corpus. Ouid. Applaudere corpus. Ouid.
Conclamata corpora. Lucan. Vide CONCLAMO.
Concruciari omni corpore. Lucret.
Concussum corpus vulnere. Stat.
Risu totum corpus concutere. Quint. To laugh that he quaketh againe.
Condere corpus sepulcro. Ouid. To lay in the graue.
Conficere corpus suum in labore. Lucret.
Contusa corpora magno labore. Cic. Broken, or wearyed.
Corripere è stratis corpus. Virg. To vpse hastily out of bed.
Corripere è somno corpus. Virg. To start vp sodainly out of his sleepe. Morbi corripiunt corpora. Virg.
Dare tumulo corpora. Ouid. To burie.
Cremare corpus. Lucan. Curare corpus. Virg.
Curare corpora somno. Li. To refreth the bodies with sleepe.
Dare corpus somno. Ouid. To lie downe to sleepe.
Decedunt corpore febres. Lucret.
Decorare corpora. Quint.
Deflectere corpus prono pondere. Catul.
Defuncta corpora vita. Virg. Deade.
Delecta corpora. Virg. Chosen and piked men.
Demittere corpus morti. Ouid. To kill.
Deponere corpus. Lucret. To lye downe on the grounde.
Deponere corpora sub ramis arboris. Virgil. To sit downe in the shadow of a tree.
Depressum corpus. Ouid.
Deuolucre corpus in humū. Ouid. To tumble into the earth.
Distorta, & quocunque modo prodigiosa corpora. Quint.
Distinxit summum corpus arundo. Ouid. The arrow pearced his bodie a little.
Educere corpore telum. Virgil. To pull the dart out of the bodie.
Effringere corpus alicui. Senec.
Euitare corpus. Catul. To geldе one.
Elidunt corpus trunci. Lucan.
Exanimatum corpus. Ouid. Excitare corpus. Celsius.
Exedere corpus. Celsius. To eate into the bodie.
Exercendi corpora peritus. Quint.
Exercita cutis corpora. Ouid. Exhaustum corpus. Stat.
Alicuius corpus experiri. Quint.
Explere corpus. Senec. Extenuare corpus fame. Cel.
Fingere corpus. Senec. To fashion a bodie.
Firmare corpus athletico victu. Cels. To make strong.
Formare corpora ad quosdam membrorum flexus. Quint.
Frangere corpora. Virg.
Fundere corpora humi. Virg. To cast downe vpon the earth to lye downe.
Vino somnóque per herbam corpora fusa. Virg. Lying a long vpon the grasse.
Glomeratur corpus niueum spissa grandine. Ouid. The snow turneth roundе into hayle.
Corpus habet somno. Val. Flac. Is dull.
Humare corpus. Virg. To burie.
Iactare corpus in toto cubili. Lucan.
Immittere corpus in vndas. Ouid. To leape into the water
Implicare corpus cadens laqueo. Senec.
Flammis imponere corpus. Sil.
Lecto corpus imponere. Quint. To lay in bed.
Imprimere corpus. Plin.
Incondita corpora. Lucan. Bodyes unburyed.
Inflantur corpora non robore, sed valetudine. Quint.
Infodere corpora terræ. Virg. To digge into the earth.
Inhumata corpora. Virg. Unburyed.
Inscribere corpus vulneribus. Plaut.
Insuescere corpori meretricis. Tacit. To haunt a harlot.
Iungere corpus cum corpore. Lucret.
Languent corpora tristi morbo. Virg.
Lasciua iactare corpora. Ouid.
Laniatus toto corpore. Virg.
Leuare corpus. Horat. To recreate or refreshe.

Librare

Librare corpus in alas. Ouid. To flee.
Fessum corpus mandare quieti. Lucret. To lay downe hys weary bones to rest.
Marcet annis corpus. Lucret. Is withered with age.
Ex somno corpora moliri. Liu. To rise from sleepe.
Obiectare corpus bello. Virg.
Obruta corpora mole aliqua. Ouid.
Obsessum frigore corpus. Ouid.
Paucefacta corpora. Ouid.
Pendet corpus in aquis. Ouid. The body swimmeth.
Perfusum corpus æterno frigore læthi. Lucret. Deade.
Præbere corpora plagis. Ouid. To suffer stripes.
Procurare corpora. Virg. To cherish or recreate.
Proijcere corpus. Catul. To lay out a body to aduenture or hazarde of yll.
Pungere corpus. Lucret.
Reddere corpus expeditius. Celsius. To make the body more nimble.
Relaxatum corpus caloribus meridianis. Cels. Weakened.
Releuare corpus è terra. Ouid. To rise from.
Replere corpora carne. Ouid. Satiare corpora. Lucret.
Securerunt corpora vepres. Virg. Scratched.
Sinuare corpus in orbes. Ouid. To turne roundе.
Soluere corpus in venerem. Virg.
Sternere corpus. Virg.
Superinducti corporis speciem adijcere. Quint.
Sustentare corpora epulis. Lucan.
Tegere corpus terra. Senec.
Tenent corpus febres. Celsius. The ague is on them.
Tentatum frigore corpus. Horat.
Tenuatum corpus recreare. Hor. To cherish a body extennated.
Tingere corpus lymphis. Ouid. To washe.
Aegrum corpus trahere. Virg. To go as though he dyue hys legges after him: to go weakely and feebly.
Velare corpus. Ouid.
Verberata corpora nudantur. Quint.
Violare corpus vulnere. Virg. Vulnerare. Tibul.
Vorare corpus vsque ad ossa. Cels. To eate to.
¶ Corpus arboris. Plin. The stemme or body of a tree.
¶ Corpus, pro opere aliquo scripto & volumine. Cic. Videtur mihi modicum quoddā corpus confici posse. A meane booke or volume.
¶ Corpus. Liu. The body, felowship, or company.
Corpus ciuitatis. Liu. The body.
Collegiorum corpus. Cæsus.
Reipublicæ corpus totum. Cic. The whole body of.
Concessa corpora. Caius. Companies permitted.
Corpúsculum, pen. cor. Diminut. Ci. A little or small body.
Paruum corpusculum. Plin.
Corpulentus, Adiectiuum. Plaut. Corpulent: grosse: fleshie.
Corpulentum pecus. Colum.
Lingator corpulentus. Quint.
Corpulentia, corpulentiæ, f.g. Corpulentie: fleshinesse.
Corporâlis, & corporâle, pen. prod. Corporall: of the body. vt
Corporalia bona. Gel.
Corporali possessio. Papinianus.
Corpóreus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Bodily: that hath a body.
Artus corporei. Claud.
Corporea cicatrix. Plin. Fleth growne in a place of a bone taken out.
Dapes corporeæ. Ouid. Vox corporea. Lucret.
Corporari. Plin. To become a body.
Corporâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Corporate.
Corporatûra, præ. f.g pen. prod. Colu. The quantitie, state, and fashion of a body: corporature.
Corporário, Idem. Colum.
Corrado, corrâdis, pen. prod. corrâsi, corrâsum, penule prod. corrádere. Ter. To shaue, or scrape: to take away: to spoyle: sell, or alienate: to scrape togither.
Corradere aliquid alicui. Terent.
Corrector, Correctio, Vide CORRIGO.
Correpo, corrépis, pen. pro. correpsi, correptum, corrépere. Cic. To creepe into a place.
Correpere intra murum, per translationem. Var. To creepe into the citie: to become a citizen or one of the citie.

Correpere in nauem. Cic.
Correptus, Correptor, Vide CORRIPIO.
Corrideo, corrídes, pen. prod. corrísi, corridêre. Lucret. To laugh with other.
Corrigia, corrigiæ, f.g. A thong: a latcher.
Corrigia canina. Plin. A thong of dogges leather.
Corrigia calceamenti. Cic. A latcher.
Corrigiola, læ. An hearbe running on the ground like grasse, and hath leaues like nut. Matthiolus saith it hath leaues like ashe: and therefore is called Fraxinella.
Corrigo, corrigis, pe. cor. correxi, correctū, corrígere, Ex con & rego compositum. Plin. To streighten: to make right: to correct or amende: to redresse.
Digitum alicui corrigere. Plin. Miloni malum tenenti, nemo digitum corrigebat. No man could remoue or plucke streight his finger.
¶ Corrigere, per translationem. Cic. To amend: to correct.
Corrigere & coercere. Plancus Ciceroni.
Corrigere & Deprauare opponit. Cicero.
Corrigi nō posse neque docere ab aliquo. C. To be amended.
Corrigere aliquem. Terent.
Corrigere aliquem ad frugem. Plaut. To amende hym and make him honest.
Aliquem corrigere potius, quàm leuiter inflectere. Cic.
Mendum. Cic. To correct a fault.
Mores ciuitatis. Cic.
Nosmetipsos quasi reprehendentes corrigere. Cic.
Orationem aliquam. Cic. To amende or correct.
Peccatum alicuius. Ouid. Sententiam alicuius. Cic.
Se ipse correxit Isocrates. Cic.
Tarditatem cursu corrigere. Cic.
Vina. Plin. To make better.
Vitium legis. Cic. Vota sua. Ouid.
Ambitiosè corrigere aliquid. Cic.
Facillimè corriguntur in discendo. Cic.
Corrigere atque emendare. Cic.
Corrigor, Passiuum. Terent.
Correctus, Participium. Cic. Corrected: amended.
Recentissima quæque sunt correcta & emendata maximè.
Laudatio correcta. Cic.
Corréctio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. A correction or amendment.
Hæc est correctio philosophiæ veteris & emendatio, &c.
Adhibere correctionem. Cic. To correct.
Corrector, oris, m.g. Verb. Terent. A corrector, an amender.
Corrector atque emendator. Cic.
Inuidiæ corrector. Horat.
Asperitatis corrector. Horat.
Corrigria, æ, f g. A tree hauing fruite like Adrachne, called Pappus. Plin. lib. 13.
Corripio, córripis, pen. cor. corripui, correptum, corrípere. Virg. To take quickly: to snatch: to rebuke: to shorten.
Corripere aliquem in neruum. Plau. To carry him away violently into prison.
Corripere morsu. Plin. To take in his mouth.
Corripere sese intrò. Ter. To conuey himselfe in quickly.
Corripere se repentè. Plaut. Sodenly to depart.
Corripuit de repentè tacitus sese ad filiam. Ter. Sodenly he went to his daughter and sayd nothing.
Campum corripere certamine bijugo. Virg.
¶ Corripere, pro Castigare. Suet. To rebuke or chastice.
Clamoribus iudices corripere. Cælius Ciceroni. To cry vp. on the iudges and blame them.
E somno, vel stratis corripere corpus. Virg. To rise sodenly out of sleepe or bedde.
Cursum corripere. Liu. To begin to runne.
Gradum. Horat. To go away hastily.
Hastam vi. Virg.
Hominem corripi ac suspendi iussit. Cic. To be taken away and hanged.
Locum corripere. Val. Flac. To take his place quickly.
Extremus horror corripit lumina. Val. Flac. ye diech,
Manu aliquid corripere. Virg. To take quickly.
Membra corripere. Lucret.
Moras corripere. Ouid.
Morbi singula corpora corripiunt. Virg.
Spatiū corripere. Virg. To shorten the way: to make speede.

Viam corripere. Virg. To go the way and go ſpedily.
¶ Corripi aliquo dolore. Plin.iunior. To be ſodenly taken with any paine.
Corripi comitiali vitio, & dolore podagræ. Plin. To be taken with, &c.
Amore correptus. Ouid. In loue.
Cupidine correpta fratris. Ouid. Corripi flamma. Liu.
Imagine formæ correptus. Ouid.
Morbis corripi. Celſ. To fall ſicke.
¶ Corripere, pro Reprehendere Plin.iun. Correptus ab eo cur ambularem. Being blamed of him.
Animum dolentem corripere. Lucan.
Peccata alicuius corripere. Ouid. To reprehende.
Verbis corripere aliquem. Ouid.
Correptus, Participium. Cic. Blamed: rebuked.
Voce magiſtri correptus. Horat.
Correptum manibus tenere. Virg. Taken vp in.
Corrector, oris, m.g. Verbale. Senec. One that taketh.
Correptor peccantium. A reprouer or rebuker.
Corriuor, pen. prod. corriuâris, corriuâri. Plin. To runne together as riuers doe.
Damnoſi torrentes corriuantur detracta collibus ſyluaPli.
Corriuâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Plin.
Corriuatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Plin. A running together lyke the water of a riuer.
Corriuâles, pen. prod. Quin. They that runne to one placenthey that loue and haunt to one woman.
Corroboro, corróboras, pen. cor. corroborâre. Sueton. Cic. To make ſtrong or bigge: to harden: to ſtrengthen.
Se corroborare, & virum inter viros eſſe. Cic.
Corroborare ſtomachum. Plin. Se corroborat vox. Cic.
¶ Corroborare, per tranſlationem. Ci. Coniurationem naſcentem non credendo corroborauerunt. They confirmed or ſtrengthned.
Illud malum corroborabatur quotidie. Cic.
Corroborâtus, pen. prod. Particip. Cic. Made ſtrong: hardened: ſtrengthned.
Corroboratis iam cõfirmatiſque & ingenijs & ætatibus. C.
Corroborata hominis ſceleratiſſimi audacia. Cic.
Corrodo, corrôdis, penult. pro. corrôſi, corrôſum, pen. prod. corródere. Cic. To gnaw about.
Corróſus, Participiũ. Gnawne about. vt Corroſæ inſulæ. Var. The lande whereof is waſted or wonne rounde about.
Corrogo, córrogas, pen. cor. corrogâre. Cic. To gather togither: to deſire earneſtly.
Corrogare nummos de nepotum bonis. Cic.
Vaſa, Veſtimenta corrogare. Author ad Herennium.
Corrogati auditores. Quint. Auditours intreated to come.
Corrogata ad neceſſarios vſus pecunia. Cæſar. Gathered.
Corrotundo, corrotundas, corrotundâre. Seneca. To make rounde.
Corruda, pen. prod. corrúdæ, fœ. g. Colum. An hearde called wilde ſparage.
Corrugo, corrúgas, pen. prod. corrugâre. Plau. To wrinckle: to make in wrinckles.
Nates corrugare. Horat.
Corrugare frontem. To frowne.
Corrugarum acinum. Colum.
Corrumpo, corrumpis, corrúpi, pen. pro. corruptũ, corrũpere, Vitiare etiam ad animum, quàm ad corpus refertur. Pli. To corrupt, marre, or ſpill: to viciate: to deſtroye: to ſubuerte: to attempt, or procure by gifts.
Corrumpere & interlinere tabulas publicas. C. To deprauе and blot.
Corrumpere & deprauare. Cic.
Delere & corrumpere. Cic. Corrumpere aliquem. Paul.
Corrumpere aliquem blanditijs, largitionibus, pecunia, pretio. Cic.
Corrumpere aliquem ex optimo. Plaut. Of an honeſt man to make a naughtie fellow.
Animum & mores alicuius corrumpere. Cic.
Concluſa aqua facilè corrumpitur. Ci. Is putrified quickly
Artus corrumpere febribus. Ouid.
Fontes. Saluſt. To infect or poyſon.
Fructum. Africanus. Chirographa debitorum. Vlpian. To falſifie obligations or bylles of our debtours.

Conſilium publicum. Saluſt.
Odia corrumpunt corpus. Ouid. Idleneſſe hurteth the body.
Curam comitum corrumpere. Ouid.
Corrumpere ignis. Saluſt. To burne or deſtroy.
Literas corrumpere. Cic. To falſifie or deprаue letters.
Catena corrumpit manus. Propert. Vrteth or marreth.
Mentes corrumpere. Ouid.
Ocellos corrumpere lachrymis. Ouid. To hurt.
Prauis opinionibus corrumpi. Cic. To be infected.
Opportunitates corrumpere. Saluſt. To looſe opportunities.
Pisces corrumpuntur. Tere. The fiſhe is hurt or marred, as when they be colde after they be dreſt.
Rem familiarem corrumpere. Sal. To waſte his ſubſtance.
Corrumpere ſeipſum. Plaut.
Corrumpi ſitu. Plaut. To be vineweed or hoary: to mouldr.
Spem corrumpere fraude. Ouid.
Vitio corrumpi. Lucret.
Vngues corrumpere dentibus. Propert. To hurt.
Corruptus, Participium: ſiue nomen ex participio. Corrupt: deſtroyed: rotten: vicinte. vt Corruptum iudicium. Cic.
Corrũptiores acini. Plin. More rotten kernels.
Corruptus & perditus. Cic. A corrupte and naughty fellow.
Corrupta ſum atque abſumpta. Plaut.
Aetas corruptior. Lucan.
Animus corruptus. Brutus Ciceroni.
Ceres corrupta vndis. Virg. Come hurt with water.
Ciuitas in barbarum corrupta. Tac. A citie become barbarous and rude.
Conſuetudinem vitioſam & corruptam pura & incorrupta conſuetudine emendare. Cic.
Corporis corrupti humor ater. Lucret.
Corrupti maeie equi. Cæſ. Horſes carrion leane.
Filius & filia corrupti. Paul.
Ingenio corruptus ac tumidus. Quint.
Iter factum corruptius imbri. Horat. The way made wors with raine.
Corrupta & contaminata iudicia. Cic.
Iudex corruptus. Horat.
Litera Græca corrupta ſono Latino. Ouid.
Mores corrupti depraуatique. Cic.
Os, ferméque corruptus in peregrinum ſonum. Quin. Whoſe ones pronunciation and ſpeeche is become worſe, and ſounding ſomewhat like an outlandiſh.
Sanguis corruptus. Lucret. Secula corrupta. Claud.
Senatus corruptus. Cic. Tractus cæli corruptus. Virg.
Victoria toties corrupta. Tac.
Virgo corrupta. Ouid. A maide rauiſhed or diſtained.
Voluptas corrupta dolore. Hor.
Corruptè, Aduerbium. Cic. Corruptly.
Corruptor, oris, n.g. Verb. A corrupter: a deprauer: a hurter a deſtroyer, vt Corruptor iuuentutis. Cic.
Animoſus corruptor. Tac. Corruptor & adulter. Cicer.
Nutus corruptor auaræ. Iuuenal.
Corruptrix, Verbale, fœ. Cic. She that corrupteth.
Corruptio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. A corruption or deprauing: a falſifуing.
Corruptèla, corruptélæ, f.g pen. pro. Ci. Corruptiõ: diſtaining. Dulcedine corruptelâque deprauari. Cic.
Moliri corruptelam iudicij. Cic.
Malæ conſuetudinis corruptela. Cic.
Corruptelæ mulierum. Cic.
Corruo, pen. cor. córrui, córrutum, pen. cor. corrúere. Liu. To fall downe togither: to fall greeuouſly: to faile: to erre.
Arbor corruit. Ouid.
Equus corruit. Sil. Oppida corruerunt. Cic.
Corruit igne rogus. Ouid. Saucius enſe corruit. Proper.
Tabernæ mihi duæ corruerunt, reliquæ rimas agunt. Cic.
Vrbs tota corruit. Cic. Frangi & corruere. Cic.
Riſu corrui. I coulde not ſtand with laughing.
¶ Corruiſſe opes dicuntur, quæ corruptæ ſunt. Cic. To be waſted and ſpent.
Cors, cortis, Vide CHORS.
Cortex, maſ. & f.g. A rinde or barke.
Amara cortice. Virg. Carnoſus. Plin.
Cauus. Virg. Craſſus. Plin.
Exilis. Claud. Lentus. Ouid.

Membra-

Membranaceus. Plin. Rugoſus. Ouid.
Scaber. Plin. Siccus. Ouid.
Tenuis. Plin. Viridis. Ouid.
¶ Cauati cortices. Vir. Decerpto cortice nuda ligna. Ouid.
Denudat cortice truncos. Cic. He barketh trees.
Direpto cortice cedrus. Ouid. Diſcuſſus cortex. Ouid.
Obducuntur cortice trunci. Cic.
Sectus. Ouid. Sciſſus. Ouid.
Corticula, huius corticulæ, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Colum. A litle rynde or barke.
Corticâtus, pen. prod. Adiect. Colu. Hauing a rinde or barke.
Corticoſus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. That hath a thicke barke.
Cortina, huius cortinæ, f.g. pen. prod. Plin. A yeares vatte: a panne, kettell, or cauldron. The table from which Apollo gaue answere. Cato taketh it for a veſſell out of which oyle runneth. Alſo a courtaine.
Cortinâle, huius cortinâlis, pen. prod. n. g. Colu. The place where veſſels be ſet wherein wine and honie be ſolde.
Corus, Plin. A weſterne winde, Northweſt and by weſt.
Cæli fuſcator Eoi Corus. Lucan.
Ocyor nubes glomerante Coro. Senec.
Hyberni Cori. Virg.
Imbrifer Corus. Senec. Corus mouens æſtus. Lucan.
Violentus Corus. Lucan.
Corus, aliàs Caurus dicitur. Virg.
¶ Corus, Menſuræ genus, & vox Hebraica eſt, quæ medimnos Atticos vnum & quadraginta capit. Ioſephus. Euery Medimnus conteyneth ſixe Romayne Modios: ſo that Corus is of our meaſure. 738. gallons: which differeth much from vyetrome vpon Eſay, ſaying it conteyneth but thirtie Romaine Modios.
Coruſco, coruſcas, coruſcâre. Cicer. To brandiſh: to glitter or thine.
Flammæ coruſcant apices. Stat.
Fulgore quodam coruſcare. Virg.
Ignis coruſcat. Virg.
Pennis coruſcant apes. Virg. They ſhake their wings.
Telis facibuſque coruſcare. Val. Flac.
Clypeus coruſcans. Claud.
¶ Coruſcare mucronem. Sil. Virg. To brandiſh and ſhake a ſworde.
Haſtam coruſcare. Virg. Telum coruſcare. Virg.
Coruſcare, pro Criſpare. Iuuenal.
Coruſcus, Adiectiuum. Virg. That glitstereth or ſhineth: that is brandiſhed or ſhaken.
Auro coruſcus. Virg. Fulgura coruſca. Lucret.
Ignis coruſcus. Horat.
Lampadibus coruſcis denſum funale. Ouid.
Radij coruſci. Ouid. Sol coruſcus. Virg.
Sylvæ coruſcæ. Virg. Shaking and trembling trees.
Tela coruſca. Senec. Tractus coruſci flammarum. Luca.
Viri ferróque auróque coruſci. Stat.
Coruſca vis fluminis. Cic.
Coruus, corui, m.g. Cic. A rauen or crowe.
Loquax coruus. Ouid. Coruus crocitat. Author Philom. The crow cryeth.
Coruos in cruce paſcere. Horat. To be hanged on a gibbet: to be meate for crowes.
Exercitus coruorum. Virg. Ouantes gutture corui. Virg.
¶ Coruus, piſcis. Plin.
Coruinus, a, um. Of a crow.
Corycium, cij, n.g. A wallet or ſcrippe to put in victuayles.
Corydalus, Nomen eſt auis Seruio. After ſome a larke.
Corylus, córyli, pen. cor. f.g. Virg. An haſell or filbert tree, or nutte.
Denſæ coryli. Virg. Duræ coryli. Virg.
Fragiles coryli. Ouid.
Corylêum, ti, n.g. pen. prod. Ouid. A grоue of haſelles.
Corymbe, corymbes, Vide CORAMBLE.
Corymbus, corymbi, maſ. gene. Plin. A bery of Iuie or other tyke.
Diffuſos corymbos veſtit hedera. Virg.
Grauidi corymbi. Ouid.
¶ Corymbus. The ſtemme of a hippe.
¶ Corymbus, eſt etiam fructus chryſocomæ. Plin. The fruit of that herbe.

Corymbifer, pen. cor. Ouid. That beareth berryes.
Corymbites, A kinde of ſpurge.
Corynephoros, That beareth a clubbe.
Coryphæus, phæi, maſc. gen. Cic. The chiefe or principall in knowledge, or in any other.
Corytus, coryti, m. gen. penult. pro. A quiuer for arrowes, a bowe caſe.
Leues coryti. Virg. Light quiuers.
Coryza, The poſe, or diſtillation into the eyes or noſe.
Cos, cotis, fœm. gen. Liu. A whetſtone.
Duræ cotes. Virg.
Aquariæ cotes. Plin. Barbara whetſtones noynted with oyle.
Scrupuloſæ cotes. Cic.
Cos fortitudinis, iracundia. Cic. The ſharpener.
Coticula, coticulæ, f.g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum, licet nõ ſeruet ſignificatum primitiui: non enim eſt parua Cos, ſed lapis quo fit auri vel argenti experimentum. Plin. A touchſtone.
Cotaria, cotariæ, f.g. Alphænus. A quarry, where whetſtones be founde.
Coſmeta, coſmetæ, pen. pro. Græcè: Latinè Ornator ſiue ornatrix interpretatur. Vlpian. A chamberer: one that apparayleth hir maiſtreſſe.
Coſmicus, Adiectiuum, Vide. COSMVS.
Coſmiana vnguenta. Very ſweete oyntments.
Coſmographia, pen. pro. The deſcription of the worlde.
Coſmus, χόσμος. Cic. The worlde.
Cóſmicus, pen. prod. Adiect. Mart. Worldly: of the worlde.
Coſſus, Plin. A worme breede in trees. Alſo one that hath his bodie trieled or full of wrinckles.
Coſſes, nominatiuus pluralis, m.g. cuiꝰ apud Plinium legitur.
Coſta, coſtæ, f.g. Virg. A ribbe.
Coſtæ nauium. Plin. The ſides of ſhippes.
Coſtæ aharni. Virg. The ſides of a cauldron.
Tergora diripere coſtis. Virg. To flea of the ſkinne.
Rupæ eoſtæ. Virg. Fricat arbore coſtas. Virg.
Enſis tranſabijt coſtas. Stat. The ſworde went through both his ſides.
-enſis adactus. Tranſadigit coſtas. Virg.
Vellera exuta coſtis leonis. Ouid.
Onerare coſtas aſelli. Virg.
Coſtâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. That hath ribbes. vt Coſtatum corpus. Varro. That hath great ribbes.
Coſtum, vel Coſtus, Herbe genus. Pli. Commonly called Cocus, & Herba Mariæ. It hath but one ſtalke halfe a cubite higb, and leaues like betonie but thinner.
Cotana, Vide COTONA.
Cotaria, Vide COS.
Cothurnus, cothúrni. Ci. A kinde of buſkins that might indifferently be put on both legges. A ſlipper high ſoled.
Purpureóque alte ſuras vincire cothurno. Virg.
Cothurnus. Iuuenal. A ſlipper, mopſe, or pantofle.
¶ Cothurnos inducebant tragœdi, quum in theatro dicturi erant. Vnde pro ipſis tragœdis, & pro alto dicendi genere accipiuntur. Virg. A loftie and high ſtile.
Tragici cothurni. Horat.
Duro cothurno referare aliquid. Ouid. To make a tragidie of a thing.
Magnum loqui, nitique cothurno. Hor. To ſpeake loftily and truſt much to his high and ample ſtile.
Sophocleus cothurnus. Virg.
Cothurnâtus, pen. pro. Adiectiuum. Mart. That weareth buſkins, pantofles, or moyles. That writeth in a high ſtile tragically.
Vates cothurnatus. Ouid. A tragicall poet writing an high ſtyle.
Coticula, Vide COS.
Cotidie, Vide QVOTIDIE.
Cotona, vel Coctona, ſiue Cottona: vt alij volunt. Cotanea, vel Coctanea, ſiue Cottanea, penul. cor. Plur. nu. n.g. Plin. Mart. A kinde of figges.
Cotoneum, cótonei, n.g. Plin. A quince.
Cottabus, cóttabi, pen. cor. Plaut. The ſounde that a ſtroke maketh: a clappe.
Cottona, Vide COTONA.
Cotula, ſiue cótyla, pen. corr. Menſuræ genus, quæ Hemina

alias dicitur. Italica est vox, qua & Græci vsi sunt. Mart. A measure after Budæi, being haife Sextarius, containing in weight. 12. ounces. If Sextarius be but. 18. oz. 20. ounces, then is Cotyla but halfe thereof. The length and bredth of this measure described by Glarian is three spithes, the depth. 2. spithes: which containeth the weight of a Romaine pounde in wine or water. It it also an herbe having leaues like Camomell and a flower yealow in fashion like an ore eye Of this be diuers kinds, one is Buphthalmos, an other Cotula tætida.

Coturnix, coturnícis, pen.prod.fg. Ouid. A quaile: Olinie writeth that he is not seene vntill the ende of summer, and then flying ouer the sea gather in flockes. This byrde is thought to feede on venimous seedes, and therefore not to be very holsome.

Cotyla, Vide COTYLA.

Cotyle, les, f.g. The hollowneſſe of a cuppe: the ioynt of ones thigh: after Erasinus the hollow part of the hande.

Cotyledon, pen.pro. Paruula herba. Pli. Vmbelicus veneris.

Coutnus, cousini, m. g. pen. prod. Luca. A chariot for warre, armed with hookes to hurt and cut all that it passeth by. Falcifer couinus. Silius.

Couinarius. Tacit. The chariot man that ruleth it.

Cous, a, um, Denominatiuũ à Co insula Hippocratis patria. Vnde Coum vinum. Cic. Purpura Coa. Horat.

Coxa, coxæ, f.g. Celſ. The hippe or huckle bone: the haunch: the ioynt of the hippe. Sometyme the sciatike.

Coxendix, coxéndicis, pen.cor.f.g. Varro. Idem.

Coxendicis morbus. The sciatica.

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Crabro, crabrônis, m.g. Plin. A great waspe called an hoznet.

Spicula crabronum. Ouid. The stinges.

Aiper crabro. Virg.

Irritare crabrones. Plaut. To meddle with a waspe: to begin with him that will doe vs harme.

Cracutæ, Dogges ingendred of woolues and dogges.

Crambe, crambes, f.g. Plin. A kinde of colewoztes.

Cranos, siue cranium, nij, n. g. The skull.

Crapula, crápulæ, pen.cor. Plin. Surfet: drunkenneſſe, or any disease comming of surfetting.

Discutere crapulas. Plin.

Exhalare crapulam. Cicero. To vomit or sleepe away hys drunkenneſſe.

Edormiscere crapulam. Plaut. To sleepe out his drunkenneſſe: to sleepe himselfe sober.

Obdormire crapulam. Plaut. Idem.

Cras, Aduerbium significans Die proximè futuro. Cicer. To morow: in time commyng.

Dic mihi, eras istud Posthume quando venit? Mart. When commeth that morow.

Cras mane surgendum. Hor. We must rise earely to morow.

Hesternum cras. Persius.

Crastinus adiectiuum, pen. cor. Pertepning to to morowe, vt Dies crastinus. Liu. To morow.

Aetas crastina. Stat. The tyme to come.

Crastinus fructus. Plin. Yew fruite.

Crastina hora. Virg. The next day following.

In crastinum differre. Cic. To deferre till to morow.

In crastinum vocare. Vide IN.

Crastino, as. To delay from day to day.

Crastinò, Aduerbium, Idem quod Cras. Gel.

Crassamentum, Crassescere, Crassesco, &c. Vide CRASSVS.

Crassus, Adiectiuum. Fatte: fleshie: thicke: grosse: dull: blockishe: blunt.

Aer crassus & concretus. Cic. Thicke.

Crassa & Liquida, contraria sunt. Lucret.

Aer crassissimus. Cic. Very thicke and grosse.

Agri crassi. Cic. Fatte and battle fieldes.

Aquæ crassæ. Ouid.

Arbores pedes duos crassæ. Cato. Two foote thicke.

Crassa radice frutex. Plin. With a bigge roote.

Crassum cœlũ & Tenue, cõtraria. Ci. A grosse ayre & thicke.

Caligo crassa. Cic. Caligine crassus. Virg.

Compedes crassæ. Plaut. Weaute or weighthie fetters.

Corpus crassium. Lucret.

Cruor crassus. Virg. Farrago crassa. Virg.

Flumina crassa. Stat.

Crassus homo. Terent. Grosse and fatte.

Infortunium crassum. Plaut.

Miseria crassa, Crassus paries. Cato. Colum. Thicke.

Leo mole crassa. Claud.

Crassis paludibus alni nascuntur. Virg.

Puluis crassus. Stat. Sanguis crassus. Plin.

Sanies crassa. Claud. Telum crassum sanguine. Stat.

Crassæ tenebræ. Cic.

Terra, crassissima regio mundi. Cic.

Toga crassa. Horat. A thicke gowne.

Venenum crassum. Sil. Vmbra crassa. Sil.

Vnguentum crassum. Horat.

¶ Crassa Minerua aliquid facere. Horat. Homely: with a grosse and blunt witte: nothing exactly.

Crassámen, pen.prod. crassáminis, n. g. Colu. The thickneſſe of any thing.

Crassamentum, ti, n.g. Gellius, Surculi duo erant pari crassamento. Of like thickneſſe.

Crassitúdo, pen.prod. crassitúdinis, f. g. Plin. Fatneſſe: thickneſſe: grosſeneſſe.

Referre crassitudinem mellis. Celſ. To be as thick as hony.

Aeris crassitudo. Cic. Mellis crassitudo. Celsius.

Crassitudo parietum quinque pedum. Cæsar.

Punctus, in quo nulla omnino crassitudo sit. Cic.

Crassesco, crassescis, crassescere. Colu. To waxe bigge, thicke, fatte, or full of flesshe.

Nec aliunde magis, quàm purgamentis eius suis crassescunt. Plin. Waxe fatte.

Nec crassescat in nubes. Plin. That it thicken not into a clowde.

Crassè, Aduerbium. Colum. Thickly. Intrinseous & extrinsecus crassè picari.

Crassè compositum aliquid. Horat. Grossely: homely, and rudely made.

Crassities, ei, f. g. Thickeneſſe: grosſeneſſe: fatneſſe.

Crastino, Crastinus, Vide CRAS.

Cratægonon, siue Cratægonon, pe.cor.n.g. Genus herbæ, Ruellius sayth it is the seconde kinde of Perficaria, called of the Frenchmen Curage, in English, Arſesmart.

Crater, cratéris, pen.prod.m.gen. in accusatiuo cratérem vel cratéra Vnde nominatiuus cratéra, cratéræ. Virg. A great cuppe or boule of plate.

Crater ahenus. Virg.

Argenti crateres. Perſ. Siluer cuppes.

Cælatus crater. Ouid. A grauen cuppe.

Capax vnæ crater. Iuuenal. Delicatus crater. Cic.

Crater impressus signis. Virg. Grauen or wrought.

Inauratus crater. Ouid. Magnus crater. Virg.

Crater auro solidus. Virg. A cuppe masſie of golde.

Vacui mero crateres. Stat. Verus cratéra. Horat.

Magno cratere lacessere aliquem. Val. Flac. To quaffe to one in a great cuppe.

Sistitur argento crater. Ouid. A siluer cuppe is set on the table.

¶ Crater. Ouid. A platter to bring meate to the table, and a veſſell that it is dressed in.

¶ Crater. Plin. iun. A bason of a water cundite whereinto the water runneth out of the cockes: Sometyme a hole in the toppe of the mountaine Aetna.

Craterra, ræ, f. g. Varro. A bucket to take vp water.

Crates, cratis, fœm. gen. Liu. The watling of houses with rodes: also hurdels.

Crates ficariæ. Cato.

Crates stercorariæ. Cato. Cratibus tecta facta. Liu.

¶ Crates. Virg. An harrow or dragge to breake clodden.

Dentata crates. Plin. An harrow with teeth.

¶ Aeratæ crates. Stat. Arbutæ crates. Virg.

Rara crates. Iuuenal. Textæ crates. Hor. Hurdels.

Viminææ crates. Virg. Hurdels.

Fauorum crates soluere. Virg.

¶ Spinæ crates. Ouid. The chine of the backe.

¶ Crates. A grate of yron or wood.

Craticula,

Craticula, læ, f.g. pen.cor. Diminutiuum. Mart. A gredyron.

Cratitius. Adiect. Made like hurdels. vt Craticij parietes. Vitru. Wat.ed walles.

Cratio, cratis, cratire. Plin. To couer with grates or hurdels: to wattle. Also to harrow.

Craticula, Vide CRATES.

Cratio, cratis, cratire. Vide CRATES.

Crauron, A disease in cattayle, when by a hoate humour falling into theyr bodye out of theyr heades, theyr lyghtes doe rotte.

Crea, æ, fœm.gen. The shinne of the legge, behinde which the calues is.

Creatio, Creator, Creatus, &c. Vide CREO.

Creber, crebra, crebrum. Virg. Often: frequente: accustomed: standing thicke as trees.

Crebri ad terram decidunt. Plau. Many fall to the ground.

Africus creber procellis. Virg. Bringing often stormes.

Agmen crebrius. Ouid. Hauing greater number of soulbiours.

Crebri amplexus. Ouid.

Anhelitus creber. Virg. Thicke breathing.

Auster creber. Virg.

Crebra deluuia, & assiduæ tempestates. Plin. iun. Often deluges.

Gemitus crebri. Ouid. Ictus crebri. Horat.

Creber aut languidus ictus. Plin.

Crebræ literæ. Cic. Often letters.

Mobilitas crebra. Ouid. Mortes crebræ. Tacit.

Nuntius creber recurrit. Claud. Commeth and goeth often.

Pericula crebra. Senec.

Petere aliquid crebro quæstu. Tacit.

Pocula crebra. Lucret. Pulsus creber. Virg.

Repulsus creber. Lucret.

Rumore crebro vulgi lacerari. Tacit. To haue a great rumour of him among the people.

Saltu crebro oppletus locus. Pla. A place full of willowes.

Scitis per hos dies creberrimum fuisse sermonem, me. &c. Cic. That there hath beene a great bruite of talke.

Sonus creber. Plin.

Sylua crebra. Lucret. A thicke woode.

Tela crebra. Virg Dartes thicke cast at one.

Terræ crebræ. Virg.

Vocibus crebris petere aliquid. Claud.

Venæ & arteriæ crebre, mulcæq; toto corpore intextæ. Ci. Many and thicke togither.

¶ Crebræ, vel potius quotidianæ compellationes. Cic.

¶ Sanè in eo creber fuisti te, &c. Cicero. Thou spakest oft of that: thou hadest that much in thy mouth.

In scripto multò essem crebrior quàm tu. Cic. I would haue written ofner to you, then you haue done to me.

Crebrò, Aduerbium. Cic. Oftentimes: diuers & sundry times.

Crebrò & Interdum, contraria. Cic.

Studiosius & crebrius aliquid agere. Cic.

Creberrimè. Cic. Very oft.

Quod crebrò certior per me fias. Cic.

Crébritas, pen.cor. crebritátis. f.g. Oftenneſſe: thickeneſſe in growing or being togither. vt, Crebritas officiorum. Cicero. The manifolde doing of pleasures.

Colloqui videbamur, in Tusculano quum essem, tanta erat crebritas literarum. Cic. We did sende letters to and fro so often times.

Concinnitas crebritâsque sententiarum. Cic.

Crebresco, crebrescis, crébui, crebréscere. Pli. iun. To be common: to waxe common and often. Crebrescit fragor. The noyse encreaseth moze and moze.

Optatæ auræ crebrescunt Virg.

Sermonem crebrescere. Virg.

Famam crebrescentem mœsta ciuitas excipiebat. Tacit.

Crebrisurus, A trench fortified with many stakes.

Credo, credis, crédidi, créditum, pen.cor. crédere. Vir. To beleue: to thinke: to trust: to committe or deliuer to be kept: to put in trust with: to put into ones handes: to haue a sure confidence: to lende money or other thyng: to tell or disclose to.

Credo illum iam assuturum esse. Terent.

Credo te credere. Terent. I thinke thou beleeuest.

Magis credo. Cic.

Auidissimè credere. Plin.

Credere obstinatè. Liu.

Tardè credere. Ouid. To be slow of beleefe.

Temerè credere. Ouid. To be light or rathe of credite.

Non temerè credere. Cic. Not to be light of beleefe.

Si credere dignum. Virg. If the thing be worthy to be beleeued.

Sic credidit ætas vetustas. Sil. Antiquitie beleeued so.

Vix credere possis, quàm non sibi sit amicus. Horat.

-credo iam omnium tædebat. Terent. I beleeue he was wery of all.

¶ Credere, Putare. Ter. Quid tu his rebus credis fieri? What thinkest thou may be done by these meanes?

¶ Credo, Ironicè dictum. Terent. -debeam

Credo isti quicquã furcifero, si id fecerim. I wene I should be somewhat in this knaues daunger if I shoulde so doe.

¶ Ei credo munus hoc corraditur. Terent. I wene it be for him that this rewarde is gathered.

At vberiora cibaria facta sunt caritate credo. Cicer. Meate I wene is moze plentifull because it is deere.

¶ -iam hæc tibi aderit supplicans

Vitro THR. credin'? Q. imò certè. Terent. Thinkest thou so?

¶ Venire tu me gaudes: ego credo tibi. Plaut. I beleeue thee.

Credis huic quod dicat. Terent. Doest thou beleeue that hee sayth?

Credóne tibi hoc nũc, peperisse hanc è Pamphilo? Ter. Thinkest thou that I beleeue this that thou tellest me, that. &c.

Chirographis alicuius credere. Plancus Ciceroni.

Nobis de Cæsare credit. Cic. He beleeueth that to be true that I sayde of Cæsar.

De se alicui credere. Ouid.

Temerè alicui de re aliqua credere. Quint. Rathely to beleeue that one sayth of a thing.

Citò credere de aliquo. Ci. To beleeue a thing of one quickely.

Rectè non credis de numero militũ. Ci. You do well not to beleeue that is repoyted of the number of soulbiours.

¶ Credere, pro Confidere. Oui. Moribus & vitæ credidit ille meæ. He trusted or had a confidence in.

Nimiũ ne crede colori. Virg. Put not to much trust in beauty.

Non irata es? CL. non sum irata. s.tuæ fidei credo. Plau. I trust thee: I beleeue thee.

-crede hoc meæ fidei,

Dabit hic aliquam pugnam denuò. Ter. Trust me in this: trust me truely.

¶ Credere se alicui. Plaut. To put himselfe into ones hands.

Causam dijs credere. Lucan. To commit his cause to the gods.

Committere & credere aliquid fidei & potestati alicuius. Cic. To committe and put a thing into ones handes to do as he will.

Credere se Neptuno. Plaut. To take the sea.

Credere se cœlo præpetibus pennis. Virg. With his wings to venter to flie in the ayre.

Credunt se gramina in nouos soles. Virgil. The herbes spring vp or growe.

Pecuaria præsidio canum credere. Author ad Heren. To trust dogges to keepe beastes in a safegarde.

Summam belli puero credere. Virg. To put the whole charge of the warre into a childes handes.

Malè credere. Ouid. To mistrust.

¶ Credere aliquid alicui. Plaut. To commit or tell a thing to one in secrete.

Credere suum animum alicui. Terent. To disclose and tell his whole minde to one.

Credere sua consilia alicui. Terent. To committe his secrete counsayles to him.

Rem tanti sceleris, ignotis seruis non esse credendam. Cicer. That a matter of so great a mischiefe was not to be tolde or disclosed to vnknowne seruaunts.

Credere verba alicui. Terent. To tell his counsayle to one.

¶ Crede me mihi. Quint. Let me liue as I will my selfe.

¶ Si tuam fidem accusarem, nõ me potissimum tuis rectis crederem. Cic. I would not be so holde to lodge in thy house.

Credere vni omnia. Cic. To put all the charge into one mans handes.

¶ Credere alicui argentum. Plaut. To trust one to keepe the money.

Credere pecuniam Liu. To lende money to one.
Sunt quibus credas malè. Plaut. There be some that it is not good to lende vnto.
Per syngrapham credere quidpiam alicui. Cic. To lende vpon a fyll or an obligation.
¶ Credere ceræ aliquid. Plaut. To write in tables.
Libris arcana credere. Horat. To write secreate thinges in bookes.
Credere campo aciem. Virg. To aduenture to bring his army into the fielde.
Veritus se credere nocti. Ouid. He durst not go abroad in the night.
Pedibus se credere. Sil. To trust to his heeles: to take his legges and runne away.
Pugnæ se credere. Virg. To be so bolde to fight.
¶ Credo, In responsione. Terent.
Nunquidnam hic quod nolis vides? p. te. c. credo. I beleeue well.
Credo, interpositum. Cic. Exarsi non solùm præsenti (credo) iracundia. As I wene.
Gaudeo. c. satis credo. Terent. I beleeue well.
¶ Mihi crede. Cic. Non sum (mihi crede) mentis compos. Beleeue me.
Pueri autem Sfennæ, credo, qui audiuissent quæ in istum, &c. Cic. Sifenna his seruaunts, as I wene, which. &c.
Creditur, pen. cor. Impersonale. Plautus. Creditur tibi. They beleeue thee.
Creditur, quia non abhorret à cætero scelere, admonitu Tulliæ id factum. Liu. Men beleeue.
Non temerè creditur. Ci. They beleeue not without a cause.
Neque domi, neque apud amicam mihi iam quicquã creditur. Plaut. I haue lost my credite both at home. &c.
¶ Habe animum bonum, creditur, commodabo. Plaut. I trust thee.
Creditum est. Terent. They beleeue.
Credens, credentis, Particip. vt Fallere credentem. Ouid.
Créditus, pen. cor. Participium. Hora. Trusted; beleeued; lent: owed.
Cuncta (vt mos famæ) in maius credita. Tacit. All thinges were beleeued, (as the maner of reporte is) to be greater, than they were in deede.
In deterius credita. Tacit. Beleeued to be worse than they were.
Soluere pecunias creditas. Cic. To pay debtes.
Creditum, crediti, neut. g. Substantium. Sene. That is lent: debt.
Ire in creditum. Paulus.
Publicum creditum. Quint.
Soluere creditum. Senec.
Créditor, pen. cor. oris, m. g. Verbale. Cicer. He that lendeth or trusteth: a creditour.
Totius summæ creditor. Quint.
Creditrix, Verbale, fœm. Paulus. She that lendeth.
Crédulus, la, lum, pen. cor. Cic. Light of beliefe.
Sed non ego credulus illis. Virg. I beleeue them not.
Credulo opponitur Religiosus. Cic.
Homines minus crediili. Cic. That be not light of beliefe.
Prædere se credulum. Cic. To beleeue lightly.
Senes crediili. Cic. Spes credula. Horat.
Credúlitas, pen. cor. tatis, f. g. Mar. Credulitie: light beliefe.
Capi credulitate. Ouid.
Damno esse solet puellis credulitas. Ouid.
Credibilis, & hoc credibile, pen. cor. Cic. Credible: that may be beleeued.
Sermo credibilis. Ouid. Credibile est. Ouid.
Fortior credibili. Oui. More valiant than one would beleue.
Coniectura rei alicuius credibilis. Cic.
Credibiliter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Credibly. Cic. Non modò non credibiliter, sed ne suspicioſe quidem.
Cremastéres, pen. pro. Col. The sinewes whereby the stones of man or beast doe hange.
Cremium, cremij, n. g. Colum. Vlpian. Wyth, or byte sticks to kindle fire with.
Cremo, cremas, cremâui, cremâtum, cremâre. Pli. To burne.
Faces cremare. Ouid. Cremari igni. Cic.
Cremata in cinerem purgamenta. Plin.

Leni tempore cremari. Ouid.
Humili sepultura cremari. Cic.
Cremandus, Participium. Ouid. To be burned.
Dare artus cremandos. Senec.
Cremâtus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Cic. Burned.
Flammis cremata Corinthus. Senec.
Cremátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. A burning.
Cremor, cremóris, m. g. Cato. The thicke iuyce of barley or other thynge steped or pressed.
Cremor ptisanæ. Cels. The thicke iuyce of barley pounded and pressed.
Cremor alicæ. Cel. Frumentie: wheate sodde and bruised.
Cremor orizæ. Cels. Rise sodden.
Infundere cremorem. Ouid.
Cremor lactis. Creame of milke.
Crena, crenæ, f. g. Plin. A notch in a scoze: a nocke in a bowe, the dent or notch in a leafe about the hymmes.
Creo, creas, creâre. Cic. To giue the first being: to create: to make: to ordeyne: to beget a childe.
Natura fingit homines & creat. Cic.
Creare & gignere. Cic.
Genitore dubio creatus. Ouid. Begotten out of wedlocke: or of an vncertaine father.
Terra creauit genus humanum. Lucret. Brought forth.
De stirpe humili creatus. Ouid. Borne of a base stocke.
Aerumnas creare alicui. Plaut. To worke one misery.
Arbores. Virg. To bring forth trees.
Carmina creata de aliquo. Ouid. Verses made.
Commoditates creare alicui. Plaut.
Consules. Cic. To make or chuse.
Dissolutionem stomachi. Plin. To ingender or cause.
Ducem gerendo bello. Liu. To make or chuse capitaine.
Duritiem. Cels. Errorem. Cic.
Fastidium. Plin. To breede or cause lothsomnesse.
Fraudé suis cruribus capitíque suo. Plau. To worke harme.
Fruges. Lucret. Lites creare & serere. Plaut.
In vrbe luxuries creatur. Cic. Ryote is ingendered.
Magistratum creare. Cæsar. To ordeyne or establish.
Pecus creare dicitur ager. Ouid. To breede, ingender, or bring forth.
Periculum alicui creare. Cic. To purchace or procure danger to one.
Portenta. Lucret.
Valetudinem aduersam. Cels. To cause sickneſſe.
Voluptatem inimicis. Plaut. Vomitum. Plin.
Fortes creantur fortibus. Horat.
Quæritur vxor pueris creandis. Horat. He seeketh for a wife to haue children by.
Creátor, pen. prod. oris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. The first maker.
Creator vrbis Romæ Romulus. Ci. First founder or builder.
Creátrix, pen. prod. creatricis, f. g. Verbale fœminin: vt Rerũ creatrix, natura. Lucret. That first maketh all things.
Manus Chalybum, belli creatrix. Val. Flac.
Creatio, onis, f. g. Aliud Verbale. A making or creating. vt Creatio magistratuum. Cic.
Creatura, ræ, f. g. A creature, or thing made of nothing.
Creatus, a, um. Made: created.
Creperus, penult. cor. A diect. Festus. Doubtfull: ambiguous.
Creperum bellum. Lucret. Warre whereof the ende is vncertaine.
Crepida, crépidæ, pe. cor. Gel. A low boided shoe with a latchet. A copked shoe or slipper.
Cum crepidis in Capitolio statuã videris. Cic. With patens or shoes hauing little or no vpper leather, but a latchet.
Crepidæ Carbatinæ. Catul.
In crepidis, pro Crepidatus. Suet.
Crepidâtus, penult. prod. A diect. Cic. Wearing such patens or shoes.
Crepídula, f. g. penul. cor. Diminut. Gel. A little paten or pantofle.
Crepidârius, rij, n. g. Gel. A maker of shoes or pantofles.
Crepido, pen. prod. crepídinis, f. g. Colum. A creeke, hoyse, or banke whereon the water beateth: the brimme or mouth of a well: the toppe of a stipe rocke: the border or brimme of any thing.
Crepido parietis. Varro. The border of a wall.

Ripæ

Ripæ crepido. Stat. The brimme of a banke.
Dorsi crepido. Stat. The rumpe.
Graminea crepido. Stat.
Crepitaculum, Crepito, Crepitus. Vide CREPO.
Crepis, idé quod Crepida. Also a fine cake of honie & flower.
Crepitulum, li, n. g. An ornament of the heade that maketh a rustling.
Crepo, crepas, crépui, crepitum, pe. cor. rarò crepâui, crepatũ crepâre, pen. prod. To make a noyse or sounde: to giue a cracke or crash: to speake or talke: to preach or prayse.
Intestina tibi crepant. Plaut. Thy belly crowleth.
Crepuit foris. Terent.
Crepuit clarè foris. Plaut. The doore made a lowde noyse.
Arma ciuilis crepuere belli. Senec.
Dentes crepuere. Perl. His teeth crashed.
Sonabile fistrum crepuit. Ouid.
Pede crepante disilire. Horat.
¶ Crepare. To prayse or speake much of. Horat. Quis post vina grauem militiam aut pauperiem crepet?
Sulcos & vineta crepæ mera. Horat. He talketh nothing but of his furrowes and vineyardes.
Siquid Stertinius veri crepat. Horat. If he talke any thing that is true.
¶ Crepare. Virg. To burst or breake.
Crépito, crépitas, pen. cor. crepitâre. Frequent. Plin. To make a noyse or creaking. Crepitant in igne. Crackle in the fire.
Bractea crepitat. Virg.
Crepitare dentibus. Plaut. To chatter with the teeth.
Flammis crepitare. Tibul.
Multa grandine nimbi crepitant. Virg.
Duro crepitant sub vulnere malæ. Virg.
Crepitat mihi venter. Plaut. My belly courleth or rumbleth.
Crepitans, Participium. Rustling; ringing. vt Aera crepitantia. Virg. Ringing.
Arma crepitantia. Ouid. Rustling harneſſe.
Auster crepitans. Virg.
Messis crepitantibus culmis aret. Sil.
Lamina crepitans. Senec.
Rostro crepitans. Ouid. Making a noyse with his byll.
Squamæ crepitantes. Ouid. Rustling scales.
Crépitus, huius crépitus, m. g. pen. cor. A bounse: a dinne or noyse: a rustling: a fart.
Armorum strepitus. Plin. The rustling noyse of harneſſe.
Dentium. Cic. The crashing of the teeth.
Forium. Plautus. The creaking of doores.
Fræmorum. Varro. The ringing or rustling of bittes.
Gladiorum. Hirt. Imbrium. Plin.
Pedum. Cic. The rustling or noyse of feete going.
Plagarum. Cic. The clappe or sounde of strokes: a yerke, or gyrke: a lashe.
Testarum. Iuuenal. Viridis materiæ. Liu.
Crepitus dissonus. Plin.
Dare crepitum, Crepitare. Iuuen. To creake, rustle, or make a noyse.
¶ Crepitus. Cic. Winde breaking downewarde: a fart.
Crepitum reddere. Plin. To breake winde: to fart.
Crepitáculum, pen. cor. Colum. A timbrell or any like instrument made of hasle: a rattle.
Puerilia crepitacula. Quint. Rattles for little children.
Crepitacillum, Diminutiuum à Crepitaculo. Lucret.
Crepundia, crepundiorum, neu. gen. plu. num. Plaut. Trifles and small gifts gyuen to children, as belles: timbrels: poppets, &c. The first apparayle of children, as swathes, whittels, waistcotes, and such like.
Crepusculum, li, n. gen. pen. cor. Plin. The twie light either in the euening or morning.
Crepusculo, primo. Plaut. Lucis dubiæ crepuscula. Oui.
Opaca crepuscula. Ouid.
Sera crepuscula noctem trahunt. Ouid.
Cresco, crescis, cæui, cretum, créscere. To growe: to waxe bigger: to increase in honour or riches.
Crescere & De crescere, contraria. Cic.
Lacte crescunt infantes. Ouid. Children are nourished with milke.
In domo alicuius creuisse. Suet. To haue bene brought vp in ones house.

De tenui origine crescere. Ouid. Of lowe beginning to become great or noble.
Crescere ad plenitudinem & in longitudinem. Plin.
Moles maris in altra crescit. Lucan. Swelleth vp to.
Crescere in altitudinem. Liu. To grow in heigth.
In immensum crescere. Quid. To waxe beyonde all measure great.
Immensum crescere. Ouid. Idem.
Crescere in latitudinem. Colum. To grow in breadth.
In mores patrios crescere. Stat. To increase, followyng the maners of his country.
Crescere in multas opes. Liu. To grow to great riches.
Crescere in aduncos vngues. Ouid.
In vnum crescere. Catul. Paulatim crescere. Lucret.
Aequor crescit aquis. Lucan. The sea swelleth.
Amor crescit. Stat.
Audacia creuit. Ouid. Barba crescit. Lucret.
Cupido furiosa opum creuit. Ouid. Labor crescit. Sil.
Mœnia crescunt. Ouid. The walles rise in heigth, or are buylded vp higher.
Mea nomina crescunt. Ouid.
Crescebat in eos odium. Cic. Opes creuerunt. Ouid.
Crescit amor nummi, quantum ipsa pecunia crescit. Iuue.
Seditio crescit. Ouid. Strages in cumulum crescunt. Claud.
Virtus animo crescit. Claud.
Vis animi pariter crescit cum corpore. Lucret.
Voluptas crescit. Senec.
Auditæ crescunt in pectore voces. Val. Flac.
¶ Crescere, pro Honoratiorem & ornatiorem fieri, vel etiam Ditescere. Ci. To increase in riches or honour: to waxe more riche.
Crescere vult. Cic. He will be promoted or aduaunced: he will come to promotion.
Factis alicuius crescere. Claud. To become more honourable by another mans deedes.
Crescere ex accusatione aliquorum. Cic. To come to riches or promotion by accusing of other.
¶ Crescere de re aliqua. Cic.
¶ Crescit in dies singulos hostiũ numerus. Is augmented.
¶ Creuerunt animi. Ci. They tooke better heart or courage: or they waxed high minded by reason of riches.
Crescit mihi materies scribendi. Cic.
Crescens, Participium. Martial. Growing: encreasing.
Anni crescentes. Ouid. Opus crescens. Ouid.
Crescentem sequitur cura pecuniam. Horat.
Segetes crescentes. Ouid. Ventus crescens. Catul.
Crescentes morbi. Cic.
Poeta crescens. Virg.
Cretus, Participium. Virg. Borne, discended.
Sanguine cretus Sisyphio. Ouid. Discended of Sisyphus his race.
A sanguine Troiano cretus. Virg.
Ab origine cretus eadem. Ouid.
Corpore mortali cretus. Lucret.
Creta, cretæ. Plin. Chaulke.
Tenax creta. Virg.
Creta aut carbone notare. Persius. To marke with chaulke or with a cole.
Creta viridis Vitru. Greene earth.
Crétula, f. g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic.
Creáceus, A diectium. Of chaulke.
Cretacea filigo. Plin. That groweth in chaulkie grounde.
Cretâtus, pen. pro. Aliud adiectiuum. Plin. Laid with chalke.
Cretâtis pedibus homines. Men marked to be solde, being fatten from great riches into pouertie.
Cretatæ fasciæ. Cic.
Cretôsus, penul. prod. Aliud adiectiuum. Chaulkie or full of chaulke. vt Cretosus locus. Plin.
Cretio, Vide CERNO.
Creui, Præteritum, à duobus verbis Cresco & Cerno. Vide CRESCO & CERNO.
Crex, crecis, f. g. A byrde, by Aristotles discription, seeming to be that is called a Daker henne.
Cribrum, Cic. A sieue or a farce.
Rarum cribrum. Ouid. A wide sieue.
Farrinarium cribrum. A ranging sieue.

Arctum

Arctum & anguſtum cribrum. A fine ſieue.
Cribro incernere, vel ſuccernere. Colum. To ſift or ſarce: to trie by ſifting.
Cribro aquam haurire, vel gerere, Prouerbium. Plaut. To ſpende his labour in vaine.
Cribro, cribras, cribrare. Plin. To ſift or ſarce.
Cribarius, Adiectiuum. Plin. Of a ſieue.
Cribratia, æ, ſ.g. The fineſt flower after ſifting.
Crimen, criminis, neut.g. Cic. A faulte: an offence: blame: matter layde againſt one: alſo crimination, accuſation, or the laying of any thing to ones charge.
Scelus & crimen. Cic.
¶ Ambitus crimen. Cic. Facti crimen. Cic.
Fortunæ crimen. Ouid. A fault committed by chaunce.
Fruſtra mala omnia ad crimen fortunæ relegamus. Quint. It is folly to blame fortune for all our aduerſities.
Maleficij crimen. Cic.
Neceſſitatis crimen non voluntaris. Cic. A fault committed by neceſſytie and not of free purpoſe.
Proditionis crimen inferre alicui. Ci. To accuſe of treaſon.
Veneni crimen. Cic. The offence of poyſonyng.
Infamia criminũ. Quint. Inuidia criminum. Quint.
Acerba crimina. Quint. Aſperum crimen. Quint.
Credibile. Quin. Commune. Virg.
Inuidioſum. Cic. Natum. Cic. Nauale. Cic.
Nefanda crimina. Sen. Nefarium crimen. Cic.
Nobile. Ouid. Noxia crimina. Sil.
Patens crimen. Ouid. An euident fault.
Diu tacitum crimen, Senec. Turpe. Horat.
¶ Acerbare crimen alicuius. Claud. To aggrauate, or make more grieuous ones offence.
Adducere in crimen. Plin. To blame: to accuſe.
Falſi criminis reum agi. Ouid. To be accuſed falſely.
Auertere crimen in aliquem. Quint. To caſt the fault vpon an other.
Carere crimine. Quint. To be faultleſſe: or blameleſſe.
Manifeſtis criminibus conuinci. Cic. To be conuict with euident matter.
Damnari crimine mortis. Vir. To be condemned of death.
Dare crimini. Cic. To accuſe: to lay to ones charge.
Deducere crimen ad ipſos oculos. Ouid.
Defendere crimen aliquod. Ouid.
Differre crimen. Quint.
Paucorum crimen in omnes diffundere. Ouid. To charge all with the fault of a few.
Diſcere crimen alicuius. Virg.
Diſſoluere crimina. Cic. Dotata crimine virgo. Ouid.
Ducere aliquem in crimen. Tacit. To accuſe.
Crimen quædam efficiunt. Cic. Eleuare crimen. Quint.
Eluere crimen. Ouidius. To cleare and purge himſelfe: to waſhe away the fault.
Excuſare crimen lachrymis Stat.
Excutere aliquod crimen. Quin. To cleare himſelf: to ſhew himſelfe not guiltie.
Excutere à ſe crimen. Quint. Idem.
Exhibere tacitum crimen aliqua nota. Seneca. By ſome token to make manifeſt an offence.
Expiare crimen Senec.
Facere crimen. Cic. To commit an offence.
Ferre crimen in aliquem. Tacit. To caſt the fault vpon.
Fingere crimen. Cic.
Habere crimen ab aliquo. Cic. To learne the offence firſt: or firſt to be informed of the thing by one.
De aliquo crimen habere virgo dicitur. Ouid. To be with childe by him.
Falſum crimen quaſi venenatum aliquod telum iácere. Ci.
Incurrere in crimen. Cic. Vide incurro.
Induere crimen alicui. Stat. To charge with an offence.
Inferre alicui crimina. Cic. To lay matters to ones charge: to accuſe.
Inſequi crimen alicuius. Ouid. To puniſh ones treſpaſſe or offence. Inſidet crimen in animo. Ci. Vide INSIDEO.
Intendere crimen in aliquem. Liu To lay to ones charge.
Intentare crimen inuicem. Quint. To charge one the other.
Falſo crimine læſus. Sil. Ficto crimine liberari. Cic.
Maculare crimine nomen alicuius. Virg.

Manifeſtus criminum. Tacit. Conuicted in the offence.
Molitur crimina. Tacitus. He forgeth accuſations.
Notare libidinis crimine aliquem. Cice. To lay lecherie to his charge.
Obijcere crimina. Quint. Crimini obnoxius. Liu.
Obteriter laus imperatoria criminibus auaritiæ. Cic.
Grauibus criminibus oneratus. Quin. Charged with grieuous matters.
Patrocinari crimini. Quint. To defende.
Penſare crimina vna laude. Plin.
Peracta crimina. Iuuenal. Perorare crimen. Ci. To plead his accuſation to an ende: to conclude his accuſation.
Ponderare crimina rerum ipſarum magnitudine. Cic.
Premere crimen. Quint. To vrge earneſtly.
Premere aliquem crimine ignoratæ artis. Horat. To lay hardly to ones charge.
Proferre crimen. Cic.
Proponere & explicare crimina. Cic.
Anteactæ vitæ crimina purgare. Quin. To cleare or purge himſelfe of ſuch faultes, as he is charged with for his life paſt.
Loco criminis putare aliquid. Cic. To eſteeme as a fault.
Refellere crimen gladio. Virg.
Regerere crimen alicui. Senec. Repellere crimen. Quin.
Reſcindere crimina alicuius. Ouid. To renewe ones offences and bring them freſhe in memorie: to rippe them vp againe. Reſeruare iudicio crimen. Cic.
Reſpondere criminibus. Cic. Reticienda crimina. Stat.
Simulare crimen. Ouid.
Nefario crimine ſolui. Cic. To be quite of a wicked offence.
Struere crimina & accuſatores. Tacit. To procure.
In crimine eſſe. Cic. Daréque operã vt is eo crimine damnaretur, ne ipſe eſſet in crimine. Leaſt he might be accuſed for the ſame himſelfe.
Vita ruſtica quam tu probro & crimini putas eſſe oportere. Cic. Which thou thinkeſt ſhould be a reproch and rebuke.
Iſtius culpæ crimen, vituperationémque inconſtantiæ potius ſuſcipiam, &c. Cic. The blame of this fault.
Capitalium criminum ſuſpecti. Tacit.
Trahere crimen in ſe. Ouid. To pull the fault vpon himſelf.
Trahere in crimen. Tacit. To accuſe one as partaker of the offence.
Transferre crimen à ſe in alium. Cic. To clere himſelf and caſt the fault vpon an other.
Fama noſtra vacat crimine. Ou. Our name is not diſtained.
Nox vacua eſt crimine. Ouid.
Venire in partem criminis. Ouidius. To be partaker of the offence.
Vertere crimen in aduerſarium. Quint.
In crimen vocare aliquid. pro Crimine dare. Cic. To blame a thing as yll.
Vulnerari crimine aliquo. Ouid.
¶ Crimen. Terent. A falſe reproch or ſuſpition.
¶ Crimen, pro cauſa. Virg. Sere crimina belli.
Criminôſus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. Readie to accuſe: rebukefull: blameworthie: reprochfull.
Nomine criminoſo inquinare officioſam amicitiam. Cic.
Criminoſa oratio. Li. An oration full of reprochfull matter.
Criminoſum hoc ei eſt. Cic. He is worthie to be blamed and puniſhed for this.
Ille hoc putabat Verri criminoſum fore, ſi, &c. Cicero. He thought Verres might be blamed or accuſed for this.
Criminoſum Senatori fuit, ſupra quinquaginta iugera poſſediſſe. Colum. It was a matter puniſhable in a Senator to haue poſſeſſed aboue. 50. acres of lande.
Criminoſè, Aduerbium. Rebukefully: reprochfully: in way of accuſation. Ci. Quum enim aliquid habeat quod poſſit criminoſè ac ſuſpicioſè dicere. &c. That he can ſay againſt a man with ſome likelyhoode of truth, or elſe of ſuſpition.
Crimino͂r, pen. cor. crimin-âris, criminári. Ci. To blame: to rebuke: to lay to ones charge: to accuſe.
Criminari aliquem alteri. Ter. To accuſe or complaine of to another.
Apud populum Romanum criminatus eſt bellum illum ducere. Cic. He complained of him to the people. &c.
Non libet omnia criminari. Cicero. I will not lay all to his charge that I can.
Inuidioſè potentiam alicuius criminari. Cic.
Libet enim tibi neſcio quid etiam de illa tribu criminari. Cic. To complaine of.

Criminátio, onis, ſ. g. Liu. Blame: falſe repoyt: falſe accuſation: complayning.
Allatas criminationes repellere. Cic.
Falſa criminatio. Cic.
Criminale. Criminall: wherein is offence.
Crinanthemon, The wylde yſſite.
Crinis, huius crinis, m.g. Crines, heare of the heade.
Adulti crines. Stat. Heare at full growth.
Candidi. Val. Flac. Cani. Stat.
Compti. Horat. Decori. Stat.
Erecti crines horrent. Senec. Stareth or ſtandeth on ende.
Flaui. Virg. Hirſuti. Ouid. Hirti. Ouid.
Ingenui. Stat. Intonſi. Tibul.
Intorti. Val. Flac. Curled. Laceri. Senec.
Longi. Virg. Madidi. Val. Flac.
Mœſti. Virg. Nigro crine decori. Horat.
Paſſi crines. Virg. Hanging looſe about the heade.
Purpurei. Ouid.
Roſei Claud. Simplices. Ouid.
Sordidi puluere. Senec. Sparſi. Val. Flac.
Splendidi oſtro. Ouid. Vagi per colla. Ouid.
Virginei. Ouid.
¶ Acciſi crines. Tacit. Heare cut or notted.
Auferre crinem alicui. Virg. To polle or notte.
Colligere incertos, & in ordine ponere crines. Ouid.
Collectus crinis in vnum nodum. Ouid. Tyed vp togither.
Comere crinem. Stat. To kembe the heade.
Comantes crines. Silius.
Compoſiti crines. Virg. A buſh finely ſet.
Deducere crines pectine. Ouid. To kembe the heade, as a woman doth.
Demiſſus crinis. Ouid. Hanging downe long.
Deponere crinem. Tacit.
Defecare crinem. Ouid. Diſijcere crines. Silius.
Diſponere crines. Tibul. Diſſimulare crinem. Ouid.
Diſtinguere crinem docta manu. Senec.
Impexos certo domat ordine crines. Stat.
Effundere crines. Lucan. To ſpreade the heare abroade.
Emiſſi crines. Stat. Heare caſt abroade as a woman looſing hir heade.
Euinctus vitta crines albente ſacerdos. Ouid. Hauing hir heare truſſed vp.
Exutus canos crines. Stat. Flauens crinis. Senec.
Frangere crinem. Stat. Fuſi crines. Virg.
Iacens in collo crinis. Ouid.
Iactare crimen per auras. Ouid.
Impexi crines. Claud. A head vnkembed.
Aurum implexum crinibus. Plin.
Implicare crinem auro. Virg. To plat with a lace of golde.
Innectere crinem lauro. Ouid. To ſet a garlande of lawrell on ones heade.
Intorti crines. Silius.
Inuoluere crinem. Sil. Irrorare crinem aquis. Ouid.
Lacerare crinem. Senec.
Laniare crinem arreptum. Ouid. To take and teare.
Ligare crines. Claud. To tie vp. Madens crinis. Virg.
Mouere per aera crinem. Ouid.
Roſeos nectere pectine crines. Claud.
Nitens crine. Martial.
Crines nodantur in aurum. Virg. Hir heare is truſſed vp in a coife of golde.
Ornatus crines apio. Virg.
Perfundere crinem amomo. Sil. To caſt vpon.
Premere crines mitra. Senec.
Promittere crinem barbámque. Tacit. To let the heare or bearde grow in length. Propexus crinis. Tacit. Kembed.
Redimitus arundine crines. Ouid.
Repexo crine flaua Gallia. Clau. Reſolutus crinis. Onid.
Retuſo crine languida ſtella. Clau. Rutilatus crinis. Tacit.
Scindere crines. Ouid. Secare crinem. Virg.
Soluere crines. Ouid.
Solutis Crinibus exululant matres. Sil. Caſting abroade their heare.

Sparſus crinis. Senec. Caſt abroade.
Spiranti crine odoratus. Val. Flac.
Subnixus crinem mitra. Virg.
Summittere crinem ac barbam. Tacitus. To let growe in length.
Toſti crines. Ouid. Tractus crinis. Senec.
Vibrati crines calido ferro. Virg. Heare criſped with a hote yron.
¶ Crynes polypi. Plin. The finnes of polypus.
¶ Crinis vitium. Plin. The bondes of vines.
Crinâlis, & crinâle, pen. prod. That belongeth to heare.
Vitta crinalis. Ouid. A fillet or heareſlace.
Aurum crinale. Stat.
Cultu crinali cæſariem ſtringere. Claud.
Crinâle, Subſtantiuum, n.g. A thing to binde vp the heare in: a coyfe: a fillet: a heareſlace or ſuch lyke.
Criniger, penult. cor. nigera, rum, Adiectiuum. Lucan. That hath much heare.
Crinitus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Vir. That hath much or long heare.
Crinitis arbuſculis apices ſunt pauonibus. Pli. Peacockes haue tuftes on their heades, as it were trees of heare.
Colla toris crinita tument. Stat. Their neckes be thicke with manes of heare.
Galea crinita triplici iuba. Virgil. An helmet hauing a creſt of a triple mane of a beaſt: as they nowe a dayes weare plumes of feathers.
Malè crinita mulier. Ouid. A woman balde or hauing litle heare.
Nox crinita facibus luciferis. Val. Fla. A night wherein blaſing ſtarres appeare.
Vertex crinitus. Stat.
Crinior, crinîris, crinîri, pen. pro. To haue a buſhe of heare or lyke a buſh of heare. Stat. Frondenti crinitur caſſis oliua. path a creſt on it of Olyue braunches.
Crinon, Herba. Plin. A red lillie: after Eraſmus the flower of a gourde.
Criſis, Iudgement.
Criſpus, Adiect. Curled: wynckled: criſped: vt Criſpus capillus. Plaut. Folium criſpum. Plin. A wynckled leafe.
Criſpa abies. Cic. The firre tree full of baines and rough.
Coma criſpa. Sil. Criſpiores iubæ leonum. Plin.
Criſpioris eligãtiæ materies, & ob id Perſis grauiſſima. Pli. Timber hauing a prette roughnes of baines or graine.
Criſpulus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Martial. That hath criſped or curled heare.
Criſpo, criſpas, criſpâre. Pli. To curle or brayde: to make to ſhine or glitter.
¶ Criſpari terra herbis dicitur, per tranſlationem Colum, Aurora criſpat pelagus nouo Phœbo. Val. Flac. The morning with the ſunne beames maketh the ſea to glitter. Miſtum cono criſpauerat aurum. Stat.
Criſpans, criſpantis, Participium. Curled: wynckled: brayde: vt criſpans buxum. Plin. The rough bore tree with crumpled leaues.
Bina manu lato criſpans haſtila ferro. Virgil. Brandiſhing and ſhaking in hands two darts.
Crepitus criſpans. Pli. A ſowne or noyſe goyng by ſtoppes: as, tricke, crake, cracke: ticke, tacke. &c. Alſo a warbling or trembling noyſe.
Naſus criſpans. Perſius.
Criſpâtus, pen. prod. Particip. That is curled or wynkled.
Buxus criſpata cacumine. Claud. Bore haning the toppe ſhaken with winde.
Criſpiſulcans, Adiectiuum: vt Criſpiſulcans fulmen. Cic.
Criſpina. By the deſcription of 30. Agricola ſeemeth to bee hyer called Reſpis.
Criſta, criſtæ. Pli. A creſt: a tuft, coppe, or combe on the head of a birde or beaſt.
Criſta galeæ. Virg.
Criſta galli. A cockes combe.
Galea decora criſtis. Virg. Comantes criſtæ. Virg.
Equina criſta. Virg. Hoſtiles criſtæ. Claud.
Puniceæ. Stat. Roſeæ. Claud.
Rubentes. Virg. Rubra criſta. Virg.

Capitum cristæ. Virg. Comere cristas. Stat.
Summas excussit vertice cristas. Virg.
Terrificas capitum quatere cristas. Lucret.
Altæ scintillant cristæ. Sil.
¶ Crista gallinæ, Herbæ species. Plin. Ruellius. li. 5. taketh it to be veruen, in latine Verbenaca. In his second boke he destrueth it to be that Plini calleth Alectorólophos, & Dioscorides, Horminum, in English Clarie.

Cristula, pen.cor. Diminutiuum. Colum. A little creſt.

Cristatus, pen. prod. Adiect. Martial. That hath a creſt, coppe, or come.

Cristata galea. Liu.
Fulmine cristatum galeæ iubar. Stat.
Ales oris cristati, gallus. Ouid. A cocke.
Angues cristati. Senec. Apex cristatus. Claud.
Cassis cristata. Ouid. Draco cristatus. Ouid.

Critæ, Latinè dicũtur iudices omnes, vnde qui musicis agonibus, id est scenicis præerant, Critæ dicti. A quibus.

Critici, pen. cor. Poematum iudices, quales Aristarchus & Aristophanes Grammatici fuerunt. Cic. They that iudge mens workes written.
¶ Critici dies. Cel. Critical dayes, on which the diſeaſe eſpecially thereof it ſelfe to be iudged of the phiſition.

Crithe, es, f. g. Celſ. A wart on the vpper lydde of the eye like a barley corne.

Criticus, Vitæ CRITAE.

Crobilon, li, n. g. A caule to weare on ones heade.

Crocallis, lis, m. g. A precious ſtone like a cherie.

Crocinum, crócini. penult. cor. Plin. An Ointment made of ſaffron.

Crocatus, Croceus, Crocinus, Adiect. Vide CROCVM.

Crocio, crocis, crocire, dicitur corv⁹. Author Philomelæ. To croke or crie lyke a rauen.

Crócito, crócitas, pen. cor. crocitáre. Frequentatiuum. Plaut.

Crocitus, huius crocitus. penult. prod. Nonius. The noyſe or crie of a rauen.

Crocatio, onis, ſiue Crocitatio, onis, f. g. Feſt⁹. Idé. A croking.

Crocodilus, pen. pro. Plin. An yll beaſt hyed in Egypt liuing partly in water, partly on lande: in faſhion lyke a dragon, but with very ſmall eyes, long teeth lyke a ſawe, and lacketh a tongue. He moueth onely the vpper lawe, and hath great and ſtrong nayles on his feete. His ſkinne is vnpenetrable, and he deuoureth man or beaſt comming by Nilus. There hath beene ſeene of them. 20. foote long: or after ſome. 22. cubites long. The Egyptians worſhipped it as one of their gods. Vide. Plin. lib. 5. cap. 29.

Crocodilinus, pen. prod. Adiect. Of a crocodile.
Ambiguitates crocodilinæ. Quin. Sophiſticall arguments.

Crocodilea, Animal ſimile crocodilo. Plin.

Crocodilium, Pli. An herbe lyke the thiſtle called Chamælion niger.

Crocomagma, huius crocomagmatis, pen. cor. neu. ge. Pli. Dregges of the oyle of ſaffron: alſo an ointment made of ſaffron.

Crocota, te, f. g. pen. prod, vel Crocoton, n. g. Cic. A garment of ſaffron colour vſed of women.

Crocótula, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plaut.

Crocotulárius, rij, m. gen. Plaut. A dyer of ſaffron coloured garments.

Crocum, vel Crocus, croci. Plin. Saffron.
Cilix crocus. Lucret. Corycius. Horat.
Liquidus. Ouid. Pallens. Stat.
Puniceus. Ouid. Rubens. Virg.
Ruber. Ouid. Spirans. Iuuenal.
Crocum in medio lilij. Plin. The yealow chiefes like ſaffron in the middes of a lillie.

Cróceus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Of or lyke ſaffron.
Amictus croceus. Ouid. yealow. Chlamys crocea. Virg.
Dies croceus. Claud. Flores croci. Virg. yealow.
Frondes croceæ. Val. Flac. Honor croceus. Sil.
Ignes crocei. Claud. Lutum croceum. Virg.
Odores crocei. Virg. Prata crocea. Claud.

Crocátus, pen. prod. Aliud Adiectiuum. Pli. Idem. Saffroned or lyke ſaffron.

Crócinus, penul. cor. Adiectiuum ſimiliter, Idem. yealow or of ſaffron. vt Crocinum ſemen. Plin.

Tunica Crocina. Catul.

Crocuta, tæ, f. g. Sol. A beaſt begotten betweene a lioneſſe and the beaſt Hyena. ye neuer cloſeth his eyes. On eche ſide of his mouth hee hath as it were, but one continuall tooth, wherewith he quickly breaketh all things: and ſwalowing the ſame doth foythwith digeſt it.

Crolla plectilis, detractatione ſecundæ literæ o, pro Corolla, parua corona: aput Plautum. A garlande.

Cromion. An onyon.

Cronia, orum, Idem quod Saturnalia.

Crotalum, crótali, pen. cor. Virg. A cymball: a rattle: an inſtrument of muſike made of two plates beaten togither. A ring of haſſe ſtriken with an yron rodde.
¶ Crotalia appellari margaritas quaſdam reſonantes, docet Plinius. Ringing pearles.

Crotalus, li, m. g. ye that hath a ſowning and a ſhrill voyce.

Crotophitæ. The muſcles that are in the temples.

Croton, vulgo Cataputia maior, Latinè Ricinus. Alſo a certaine gumme, and a kinde of flees.

Crutiatus, Cruciamentum, Cruciabiliter, Crucio, Crucifigo, Vide CRVX.

Cruciata, Of ſome is taken for the herbe Turſone.

Crudus, Adiectiuum. Raw: freſh, or new made: not ripe: vndigeſted: hard: fierce: cruell: terrible. vt Crudum vulnus. Ouid. Plin. iun. A freſh and greene wounde.
¶ Crudum. Raw: not concoct.
Aluus cruda. Cato. An excrement or ſtoole of matter vndigeſted.
Cibi crudi. Iuuenal. Meates rawe.
Homo crudus. Cicer. ye that hath an yll ſtomacke to digeſt his meate.
¶ Crudus, Crudelis. Senec. Cruell: terrible.
Cæſtus crudus, pro duro, vel crudeli. Virg.
¶ Cortex crudus. Virg. A greene barke.
Enſis crudus, pro crudeli vel cruento. Vir. Cruell: terrible: bloudie.
Equa cruda marito proteruo. Horat. A mare that will not receyue the hoyſe.
Exordia cruda. Stat. Fatum crurum. Sil.
Honor crudus. Stat. Indoles cruda. Claud.
Iuuentus cruda. Sil.
Mens cruda. Sil. Freſh and liuely courage.
Nomen crudum Marte viri. Sil.
Poma cruda. Cic. Vnripe fruite.
Prælia cruda. Stat. Robur crudum. Stat.
Rudimenta cruda. Stat.
Saxum crudum. Val. Flac. A harde rocke.
Viridis & cruda ſenectus. Virg.
Seruitium crudum. Tacit.
Solum crudem & immotum. Colum. A balke, or piece of grounde not caſt vp with the plough in earing.
Sudores crudi. Stat.
Taurus crudus. Val. Flac. The hard hyde of a bull.
Terra cruda. Lucan. Hard earth with graſſe not caſt vp.
Vellus crudum. Val. Flac. A fell not tanned.
Virago cruda. Stat. Virginitas cruda. Claud.
Ructare crudum. Celſius. To belch rawly.

Crúditas, pen. cor. huius cruditatis. Cic. Cruditie: rawneſſe of ſtomacke: yll digeſtion.
Subſtat cruditas. Celſius. Contrahere cruditatem. Quin.
Cruditas, cauſa eſt morbi. Cic.
Cruditas arborũ. Plin. Cruditie in trees by great moyſture.

Crúdeſco, crudeſcis, crudéſcere, Crudum fieri. To waxe raw.
Ite crudeſcunt. Stat. waxe freſh, or more fierce.
Crudeſcit morbus. Virg. The ſickneſſe increaſeth more and more.
Crudeſcit pugna. Virg. The fight waxeth more fierce and cruell.

Crudélis, & hoc crudéle, pen. pro. Cic. Cruell: fierce: vngentle: vntractable: that will not be intreated.
Crudelis aræ que importunus. Cic.
In hominis alicuius calamitate crudelem eſſe. Cic.
Crudelis in liberos & in ſanguinem ſuum. Cic.
In ira crudelis. Ouid. Amor crudelis. Virg.
Animus ferus, crudelis atq; inhumanus. Author ad Heren.
Aræ crudeles. Ouid. Auſa crudelia. Ouid.

Bellum

Bellum crudele & exitioſum. Cic.
Conſilia crudeliſſima. Cic.
Conuiuium crudele. Ouid. Egeſtas crudelis. Val. Flac.
Epiſtola crudelis. Ouid. Funus crudele. Virg.
Gaudia crudelis. Ouid. Hoſtis crudelior. Ouid.
Ignis crudelior. Catul. Læthum crudele. Virg.
Luctus vbique crudelis. Virg. Mens crudelior. Ouid.
Odium crudele tyranni. Virg. Pabula crudelia. Propert.
Pœnæ crudeles. Virg.
Sacra crudelia. Ouid. Scelus crudele. Virg.
Somnia crudelia. Tibul. Sors crudelis. Seneca.
Superi crudeles Sil.
Terræ crudeles. Virg. Where cruell people biwell.
Lacerauit terga verberi crudeli. O ye whipped him cruelly
Virtus crudelis. Stat. Cruell ſtrength.
Vita crudelis. Virg. Vulnus crudele. Virg.

Crudélitas, pen. cor. huius crudelitátis, fœm. ge. Cic. Cruelitie: fiercenesſe.
Carnificina atque crudelitas. Cic.
Adhibere crudelitatem in aliquem. Ci. To ſhew or vſe cruelitie towarde one.
Anhelare ex imimo pectore crudelitatem. Author ad Here.
Inſatiabilem crudelitatem ſuam exercere in aliquo. Cic.
Quorũ crudelitas noſtro ſanguine non poteſt expleri. Cic.
Omni crudelitate lacerare aliquem. Cic. To torment or vex with all cruelitie.
Inimicorũ crudelitas nondũ noſtra calamitate ſatiata. Cic.
Homo crudelitate barbarus. Cic.
Importuna crudelitas. Cic. Inhumana crudelitas. Liu.

Crudeliter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cic. Cruelly.
Acerbè & crudeliter. Cic. Vti crudeliter. Ouid.
Crudeliſſimè interficere. Cic.
Crudeliſſimè perire. Cic. To be ſlaine very cruelly.
Vrere crudelius. Tibul.

Crudaria, æ, f. g. A vaine of ſilver in the toppe of an hill.

Cruentus, Cruento, &c. Vide CRVOR.

Cruma, Vide CRVSMA.

Crumena, næ, f. g. pen. prod. Plaut. A purſe.
Deficiens crumena. Horat. A purſe wanting money.

Cruor, huius cruóris, m. g. Virg. Bloud of a wounde.
Atri cruores. Virg.
Caſtus cruor. Ouid. Mayderns bloud.
Craſſus cruor. Virg. Diri cruores draconis. Val. Flac.
Flebilis cruor. Senec. Fœdo cruore ſparſa ora. Senec.
Infuſcerus cruor. Virg.
Largus inundat locum aliquem. Senec.
Obſcœnus cruor. Virg. Puniceus. Ouid.
Sacer. Virg. Viperinus. Horat.
Virgineus. Virg. Vndans. Stat.
¶ Stultitiæ cruorem addere. Horat.
Affectare cruorem. Stat. Arens cruor. Sil.
Diffuſus cruor. Lucan. Effuſus cruor. Ouid.
Manantem ex ore cruorem eiectare. Sil. To caſt bloud out at the mouth. Largus cadentum it cruor. Val. Flac.
Expiati cruores. Horat. Fuſus cruor inficit terram. Sene.
Haurire cruorem. Ouid. Lauare fluidum cruorem. Virg.
Libare cruorem. Senec. Manat cruore culter. Liu.
Oblitus faciem cruore. Tacit. hauing the face all rayed with bloud.
Perfuſus cruore. Liu. Rorans cruore. Sil.
Sitire cruorem. Senec. Sparſus cruor. Virg.

Cruentus, Adiectiuum. Blouddie: cruell.
Cruentus ſanguine ciuium. Cic. Arma cruenta. Ouid
Bello cruentior ipſo. Ouid. More cruell and blouddie.
Cruentum cadauer. Cic. Cædes cruenta. Senec.
Cauſa pœnæ meæ non eſt cruenta. Ouid. The cauſe of my punishment is not murder. Dapes cruentæ. Virg.
Dolor cruentus. Lucan. Briefe cauſing one to kill himſelfe.
Facinus cruentum. Senec. Facta cruenta. Ouid.
Fatum cruentum. Ouid.
Cruentæ guttæ. Cic. Droppes of bloud.
Hoſtis cruentus. Stat. Humus cruenta. Virg.
Ira cruenta Horat. Anger thirſting bloud.
Mars cruentus. Horat. Mors cruenta. Ouid.
Morſus cruentus. Senec. Cruentus mucro. Ouid.
Nota cruenta. Senec. A marke of bloud.

Noctes cruentæ. Claud. Palma cruenta. Ouid.
Præda cruenta. Ouid. Spolia cruenta. Virg.
Spuma cruenta. Virg.
Tempeſtas cruenta campi. Claud.
Thalami cruenti. Ouid.
Cruenta victoria. Saluſt. When many be ſlaine on both ſides: a blouddie victorie.
Virtus cruenta. Stat. Vmbra cruenta. Ouid.
Vrina cruenta. Plin. Vryn redde as bloud.
¶ Cruenta vox, & Cruenta oratio. A cruell and blouddye ſentence.

Cruentius, Aduerbium. Senec. With more effuſion of bloud.

Cruento, cruentas, cruentare. Cic. To make blouddie.
Prata cruentantur. Propert.
Latè cruentare aruа. Senec. To make the fieldes blouddie a great compaſſe.
Morſu cruentare aliquid. Propert.
Hæc te lacerat, hæc cruentat oratio. Cic.
Cruentare Rempub. vulneribus. Cic.
Cruentari ſcelére. Cic. To be polluted or defiled with ſome wicked act.

Cruentátus, Participium. Mayed with bloud. vt Enſis cruentatus. Statius. Manus cruentatæ. Ouid.
Cruentati oculi. Plin. Eyes blouddhotten, alſo redde as bloud.

Cruppellarij, Certaine ſouldiours ſo armed with whole harneſſe of ſteele, that they could not hoe nor take harme.

Cruricripedæ, They that be grued or fettered.

Crus, cruris, n. g. The ſhanke: the legge from the knee to the ankle.
Internodia crurum. Ouid. The ſpace betweene the ioyntes and the legges.
Crura ſine nodis. Cæſar. Volumina crurum. Virg.
¶ Curuata crura. Ouid. Dimidium crus. Iuuenal.
Diſtorta crura. Horat. Crooked legges.
Malum crus. Horat.
Mollia crura. Vi. g. Peruſtus crura compede. Horat.
Crura rigida. Cic. Rubica & hemilauta crura. Catul.
Squalida crura. Iuuenal. Subſtricta. Ouid.
Velocia. Ouid.
Iactare crura. Lucret. To wagge the legges.
Suffringere crura alicui. Cic.
¶ Crus arboris. Colum. The ſtocke or bodie beneath the boughes. Crus vitis. Colum. Idem.

Crúſculum, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Martial. A little or ſmall legge.

Crurifragium, gij, n. g. A breaking of legges.

Crurales. Holes or ornaments for the legges.

Cruſma, huius crúſmatis, n. g. pe. cor. quod alij dicũt Cruma. Martial. A tymbrill wherron mayderns play with their fingers.

Cruſta, cruſtæ, f. g. Vergil. Plin. The vpper part of entrye thing that is not eaten. The harde ſkell, pill, or cruſt that any thing is covered with: buttions or ornaments of plate, that may be taken of: the ſcurfe or ſcabbe of a wounde, the playſter of a wall or rough caſting.
Cruſtæ & emblemata argenti cælati. Cic. Bullions and ornaments of plate grauen.
Heliadum cruſtæ capaces. Iuuenal.
Marmoreæ cruſtæ. Vlpian. Shardes of marble.
Tenuis cruſta. Senec.
Cruſtæ parietum. Plin. The playſtering parietting or rough laying of walles.
¶ Cruſtra. Celſ. The ſcurfe and ſcabbe of a wounde.
Reſoluere cruſtas puras. Celſ. To reſolue ſcabbes.
Cruſta intecta quædam piſcium genera. Plin. Pilles of certayne fiſhes, as of crauiſhes. &c.

Crúſtula, pe. cor. Diminutiuum. Apuleius. A little cruſt, ſcab, or pill. Cruſtulæ vlcerum. Plin.

Cruſto, cruſtas, cruſtáre. To parget or playſter: to ſet a cruſt vpon. vt,
Cruſtare parietes. Plin. Or to rough lay: to pariet walles, or lay thinne hardes of ſtones vpon walles, as they did in olde tyme.
Cruſtare mala gypſo vel cera. Plin. To couer apples with waxe to preſerue and keepe them.

Cruſtátus

Crustâtus Participium. Crusted : parietted. vt Domus crustata. Lucan.
Crustata animalia. Plin. Beastes or fishes hauyng a harde skinne or pyll.
Crustárius. Plin. A pariettour, or he that coureth with hardes or like things.
Crustarius, Adiectiuum: vt Crustariæ tabernæ, à vasis potorijs crustatis dictæ, authore Festo.
Crustósus, pen.pro. Aliud adiectiuum. Pli. That hath an hard crust or scale.
Crustum, crusti, neut.g. Virg. A crust of breade or of meate rosted.
Distringe huius panis crustum. Chippe this breade.
Crústulum, li, n.g.pen.cor. Diminutiuum. Hor. A wafer or like thinne cake vsed to be giuen to children.
Crustula lambere. Iuuenal.
Crustularius, crustularij, m.g. Senec. A pastler: one that maketh pastrie in baking.
Crustulata. A meate made of crustes.
Crustumina, pyra. Plin. Peares reede on the one side.
Crux, huius crucis, f.g. Plau. A crosse, gibbet, galowes, or other like. Any thing that troubleth, greeueth or tormenteth.
Arboreæ cruces. Propert.
Duræ cruces. Ouid.
Ingenua crux. Martial.
¶ Affigere cruci. Curt. To hang vp : to crucifie.
Agi in crucem. Cic. To be hanged.
Cruci aliquem dare. Plaut. To hang one.
Figere crucem alicui. Ci. To make a gallowes to hang him.
Minari crucem. Cic. Pascere in cruce corpus. Horat.
Suffigere cruci. Cic. Suffigere in cruce. Horat.
In crucem tollere. Cic. To hang.
¶ Crux dicitur quicquid nos cruciat. Terent. Paine : torment : griefe.
In malam crucem. With sorrow, with mischiefe.
Crucio, crucias, cruciâre. Teren. To torment: to afflict : to put to paine : to grieue.
Cruciari dolore, fame, vigilijs. Cic.
Ne crucia te obsecro anime mi. Teren. Vexe not your selfe, mine owne sweete heart.
Cruciari & sollicitum esse. Cic.
Vulnere ac dolore corporis cruciari ac ab sumi. Cic.
Scelerum suorum conscientia cruciari. Cic.
Peius cruciare. Horat. Validius aliquem cruciare. Quint.
Crúcians, Participium. Plaur. Tormenting.
Cruciâtus, huius cruciátus, m.g.pen.pro. Cic. Torment: paine: affliction : griefe.
Diri cruciatus. Ouid. Impatibilis cruciatus. Plin.
Tetri cruciatus. Cic.
Magno animi cruciatu vitam agere. Cic. To leade his life with great anguish of minde.
Morte, cruciatu, cruce afficere aliquos. Cic.
Maximo cruciatu timoris angi. Cic.
Carere cruciatu & pœna. Iuuenal.
Confectus cruciatu maximorum dolorum. Ci. In exceeding great anguish and sorrow. Dari in cruciatum. Cic.
Maximos crucirtus effugere. Quint.
Infsitre in cruciatum. Plaut. Vide INSILIO.
Per cruciatum interfici. Cæsar. To be tormented or death.
Leuare cruciatum. Cic. Perferre cruciatus. Cic.
Summo cruciatu perire. Ci. To die ỹ great sorrow & griefe.
Lateris cruciatibus vror Ouid.
Cruciamentum, huius cruciamenti. Cic. Idē quod cruciatus.
Cruciamenta morborum. Cic.
Cruciábilis, & hoc cruciábile, pen.cor. Adiect. Painefull: that putteth to torment or paine. vt Cruciabile silentium. Apuleius. Silence that grieueth a man.
Cruciabilitas, pen.cor.tatis, f.g. Plaut. Torment : paine.
Cruciabiliter, pe.cor. Aduerbium. Hir. Painefully : with great torment and paine.
Cruciárius, Adiectiuum. Apuleius. Worthie tormentes and paines : worthy hanging.
Crucifigo, crucifigis, pen.pr. crucifixi, crucifixum, crucifigere. Plin. To crucifie to naile to the crosse.
Crucifixus, Particip. Suet. Crucified : nailed to the crosse.
Crymodes febris. A feuer comming when the lightes are infected with Ignis sacer.
Crypforchis. Where a mans stones are remooued out of their places.
Crypta, huius cryptæ, f.g. Iuuenal. A vaut low in the ground.
Crypucus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. Sidon. Secret, or hid vnder the grounde.
Cryptopórticus, pen.cor. fœ.gen. Plin.iun. A place vnder the ground to sitte in in the hote summer : a crowdes : also a thie place compassed with a wall like the other vnder the groūd.
Crystallus, f.g. vel Crystallum, n.g. Plin. Cristall.
Aquosa crystallus. Propert.
Lubrica crystalla. Claud.
Gelantur crystalla niuibus. Stat.
Crystállinus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. Of cristall.
Crystállinum, crystállini, pen.cor.n.g. Iuuenal. A glasse of cristall.

C T

Ctenes, num, m.g. The fozestreth.
Cteniatrus, m.g.pe.cor. Medicus iumentorum & pecorum, quem Columella & Varro Veterinarium vocant: Vulgus Mareschalum appellat. A horsleach : he that cureth horses or cattaile.

C V

Cubatus, Cubatio, Cubiculare, Cubile. &c. vide cvbo
Cuba, bæ, f.g. An horse litter or little bedde.
Cubitus, vel cúbitum, cúbiti, pen.cor. Plaut. An elbowe: the arme from the elbowe forwarde.
Ossa ingentia cubiti. Ouid.
Pressus cubitus. Horat.
Inniti cubito. Virg. To leane on his elbowe.
¶ Cubitus, pro mensura cubiti. Plin. A cubite in measure: a foote and a halfe.
Cubitális, & hoc cubitále, pen.prod. Plin. A cubite high.
Cubitále, lis, n.g. Substantiuum. Hor. A foresleeue for the arme from the elbow forwarde.
Cubo, cubas, cúbui, cúbitum, pen.cor. cubâre. Cicer. To be downe : to keepe ones bedde in sickenesse : to lie in childbed: to sitte at the table.
Cubare in faciem. Iuuenal. To lie flatte on the face.
Cubuit supinus. Iuuenal. He lay vpright.
Cubare cum aliquo. Plaut. Cubare aliquo loco. Cic.
Cubare in lecto. Plaut. Cubare in specu. Plin.
Cubare in carcere. Plaur. To lie in prison.
Propter aliquem cubare. Cic. To sit by one.
Ossa molliter cubant. Ouid.
¶ Cubat puerpera. Plaut. Lieth in childbed.
¶ Cubare. Horat. Cic. To keepe his bed for sicke.
¶ Primus cubitu surgat, postremus cubitum eat. Cato. Let him rise first and go last to bed.
Cúbito, cúbitas, pen.cor. cubitâre, Frequentatiuum. Plaut. Ci. To lie often tyme and one.
Cubátus, huius cubátus, m.g. pen. prod. Plin. A lying downe: sitting on hoode as a henne doth.
Cúbitus, huius cúbitus, pen.cor.m.g. Idem.
Cubitus sibi sternere. Plin. To make hys bed : to make his neast.
Cubitus supinus, pronus, & in latera. Plin. A lying vpright, groueling, or on the one side.
Cubile, huius cubilis, n.g. pen. prod. Cic. A bed or couche.
Terra cubile erat Anacharsi. Cic. He lay vpon the grounde the grounde was his bed.
Atrum cubile. Senec. Castum. Val. Flac.
Consueta cubilia. Ouid. Humana. Propert.
Hibernum cubile. Claud. Obscurum. Senec.
Patrium. Ouid. Prædura cubilia. Claud. Very hard beds.
Secreta. Ouid. Tacitum cubile. Catul.
Viduum. Ouid.
¶ In cubili collocare aliquem. Cic. To lay in his bed.
Inire cubile alterius. Cic. To commit aduoutrie.
Instratum cubile. Virg. A bed made.
Ponere cubile. Virg.
Sociare cubilia cum aliquo. Ouid. To lie with one.
Temerare cubile patrium. Ouid.
Vsurpare duplex cubili dicitur mulier, quum adulteratur, tur. Cic. To lie with an other beside hir husbande.
¶ Cubilia & nidi gallinarum & auium. Cic. Birdes neastes.
¶ Cubilia, etiam loca dicuntur, in quibus feræ cubare solent. Colum. Beastes dennes.
Delitescunt cubilibus bestiæ. Ci. Hide them in their dennes.
Molirí cubilia ferarum. Quint.
¶ Rimosa cubilia, pro Aluearijs. Virg. Bee hyues.
¶ Dura cubilia ferri eruere. Valer. To digge the hard ygon myne.
Congesta cubilia blattis. Virg.
¶ Fraudum cubilia. Claud.
Cubilia auaritiæ alicuius. Cic. The neastes of hys couetousnesse.
¶ Cubile salutatorium. Pli. A little chappel or closet in ones house.
¶ Cubile etiam dicitur de structura. Plin. A seate or couche made of stone worke.
Cúbiculum, li, n.g. pen.cor. Cic. A bedde chamber.
Præpositus cubiculo. Suet. Chiefe chamberlaine.
In cubiculum se recipere. Sueton. To go into hys chamber againe.
Cubicularius, rij, m.g. Cicer. A chamberlaine : a groome of the chamber.
Cubicularius, A diectiuum. Perteining to the chamber, vt Cubicularia lucerna. Martial.
Cubiculáris & hoc cubiculáre, pen. pro. Aliud adiectiuum: vt, Cubicularis lectus. Cic. A chamber bed.
Cúbitor, penul.cor. huius cubitóris, m.g. vt, Bos cubitor. An ore that will lie downe when he should worke.
Cubus, huius cubi, m.g. A figure foure square : a die.
Cúbicus, a, um. Square as a die.
Cucubo, cúcubas, p.cor. cucubâre, Propriū est vocis noctue. To make a noyse like an owle : to howle. Author Philom.
Noctua cucubat.
Cuculio, cuculiónis, m.g. Cato. A kind of hoodes to couer the heade.
Cuculus, vel cucullus, m.g. Horat. A cuckow.
Et cuculi cuculant. Author Philom.
Cuculum, maritum vocat mulier apud Plautum, qui cum alienis vxoribus dormiebat. A cuckolde maker.
¶ Cucullus. Iuuenalis. A hoode that men or women vse.
¶ Cucullus. Martial. A cornette of paper that Apothecaryes vse.
Cucullátus, pen.prod. Adiect. Hooded : that weareth a hoode. Colum.
Cucuma, cucumæ, f.g. penult.cor. Martianus. Martial. A vessell of brasse or tinne fashioned lyke a cucumber, wherewyth bathes are filled or emptied.
Cucumella, cucumellæ, Diminutiuum. Alphenus.
Cucumer, vel Cúcumis, pe.cor. huius cucúmeris, pe.cor.m.g. Inflectitur etiam cucumis, huius cucumis : vnde datiuus cucumi, & accusatiuus cucamim, & ablatiuus cucumi. Plin.
A cucumber.
Cæruleus cucumis. Propert.
Tortus cucumis. Virg.
¶ Cucumis Plin A kinde of shell fish.
Cucumis siluestris, Called of barbaries Asininus : wild cucumer: leping cucumer.
¶ Cucumis. A button of copper set on bridles or poitrels for an ornament : Also a certaine vessell. Alciatus.
Cucurbita, huius cucúrbitæ, f.g. pen.cor. Plin. The fruit called a gourde.
Ventosa cucurbita. Iuuenal.
Tumido cucurbita ventre. Propert.
Cucurbitula, est quā nos ventosam dicimus, qua medici vtuntur ad sanguinem leui scarificatione educendum. Celsi. A cupping glasse that phisitions vse.
Adhibere cucurbitulam, vel corpori imponere. Celsus. To cuppe.
Admouere cucurbitulam. Celsi. Idem.
Inhærit cucurbitula. Celsi. The cupping glasse sticketh fast.
Cucurbita siluestris : Coloquintida.
Cucurbitinus, pen.prod. Adiect. Like gourdes. vt Cucurbitina pyra, Cucurbitinæ ficus. Cato.
Cucurbitarium. A place where gourdes grow.
Cucurbitarius. A louer of gourdes.

Cucurlio, cucúrlis, pen.pro. cucurire. Author Philomelæ. To make a noyse like a cocke.
Cudo, cudis, cudi, cusum, cúdere. Col. To strike as smiths do.
¶ Cudere núnos vel argentum. Plau. Ter. To coyne money.
¶ Cudere multa misera oculis per translationem. Plaut.
Cudere tenebras alicui. Plaut.
¶ In me hæc cuderur faba. Ter. The perill of this will light on my necke.
Cusor, cusóris, m.g. Verb. Liu. A coyner.
Cudon, cudónis, m.g. pen. prod. Sil. A cappe of fence made of rawe skinnes.
Cuias, cuiátis, pen. prod. om.ge. Interrogatiuum gentilitium. Cic. Of what sect or country.
Cuias es tu? Respondendum, Gallus. Romanus, &c. Vel dubitatiuè, Nescio cuias sit iste. Vel relatiuè : vt, Ego sum Gallus, cuias tu es. Of which countrey thou art.
¶ Cuias, pro Cuius sect. a: vt, Cuiates philosophi estis? Stoicine an Epicurei? Valla. Of what sect of philosophers are
Cuiatis & hoc cuiate dicebant veteres. Plaut. (you.
Cuius, cuia, cuium, antiqui dicebant, vt meus, mea meū. Vir.
Dic mihi Damœta, cuium pecus? Whose cattell is this.
Cuiam vocem audio? Ter. Whose voyce do I heare.
Nūc potius interrogamus per Cuius, genitiuum à Qui quę quod, ad quem non respondetur semper in eodem casu in possessiuis tā pronominibus, quàm nominibus. Plaut.
Cuius es? s. Amphitruonis inquam. Socia.
¶ Cuia res est. Cic. Vt optima conditione sit is, cuia res sit, cuium periculum. To whom the matter appertepneth.
Cuia interest. Cic. Whom the matter toucheth.
Cuiusmodi, pe.cor. Vox est indeclinabilis, composita ex genitiuo C V I V S à Quis, & Modus. Plaut. What facion, what maner : of what sorte. -cuiusmodi homines erunt?
E. Ego & Menæchmus, & parasitus eius. What maner of men shall they be?
Legem cuiusmodi sit, in præsentia conseruari à iudicibus. Cic. In such sort as it is.
Cuiusmodi, admiratiuū. Plaut. Proh dij immortales, tempestatem cuiusmodi. Neptunus nobis nocte hac misit proxima? What? such a tempest as Neptune. &c.
Cuiusdammodi. Cicer. Si fissum cuiusdāmodi fuerit in iecore. After the sort that it is in the liuer.
Cuiusmodicunque. Ci. Cuiusmodicunque mater. sit. What maner of mother so euer she be.
Cuiuscunque modi. Salust. Cuiuscunque modi genus hominum. Of what sort of men soeuer : of all sortes of men.
Si ista cuiuscunque modi sint quæ amplexamini, retinere : si. &c. Salust. Of what maner soeuer they be.
Cuiusquemodi. Cice. Vereor enim cuiusquemodi es Rosci, neita. &c. What maner of man so euer thou art.
Tabulæ illæ ipsæ, cuiusquemodi sunt, proferuntur. Ci. Such as they are.
Tot Prætores, tot consules in Sicilia tum in pace, tum etiam in bello fuerunt, tot homines cuiusquemodi. Cic. So many of all sortes of men.
Culcitra, huius cúlcitræ, f.g. pen.cor. C. A mattresse: a pallet: a flocke bed, or such like.
Culcitra plumea. Cic. A fether bed.
Culcitram gladium facere, & ei incumbere. Plaut. To sit vpon his sword and kill himselfe.
Culcítula, pen.cor. Diminutiuum. Plaut. A little mattresse.
Culcitula, A little staffe or bundle of woode vsed in sacrifice.
Culeus, huius cúlei, pen.cor. Plin. A sacke of leather wher into paractides or murderers of their fathers were putte, and cast into Tiber.
In culeum deijcere aliquem. Cic.
Infutus culeo. Val. Max. Sowen in a leather sacke.
¶ Culeus, mensura vicenas amphoras continens, vel vrnas quadragenas, qua nulla maior mensura liquoris. Plinius. After Budæus it containeth 90. gallons of Paris measure, after 32. ounces to the pinte. For Culeus conteineth 20. Amphoras : euery Amphora 48. Sextarios : euery Sextarius a pint and a halfe of our measure. So that Culeus is of our measure : 80. galons. The Paris pinte is the measure of our quart, that is 32. ounces.
¶ Culeum vel Culleum, neutro genere dici probat Nonius ex Varrone.

Culéolus,pen.cor.Diminutiuum a culeo.
Culcóla,n.g plur.num.Festus. Greene nuthales or pillings.
Culeárius & hoc culeáre,pen pro.That conteineth the measure of Culeus.vt.Culeare dolium, quod caput culeum.Cato.
Culex, hunus cúlicis, pen.cor.m.g. generali nomine dicitur vermiculus omnis alatus.Plin. A gnat or flie.
Mali culices.Horat.
Culici: panes. Great loaues of browne breade.
Culicilega. The birde called a wagge tayle.
Culigna,næ,f.g.Cato. A boll or dithe to drinke on.
Culina,pen.prod.Varro. A kitchen: sometime the meate dyett in the kytchin.Iuuenal.
Ingentes culinæ.Cic. Studiosa culinæ mulier.Horat.
A magna non degenerare culina.Iuuenal.
Culmen, huius culminis, pen.cor.m.gen.Virg. The toppe of the house: the highest part of a thing.
Altum culmen.Virg. Candida culmina.Propert.
Chara culmina,Charæ ædes.Val.Flac.
Pastorale culmen.Claud. Summum Iouis culmen.Sil.
Admota æthereis culmina sedibus. Seneca.
Culmen ædis Iouis fulmine ictum.Liu.
Nudatum tecto culmen.Liu.
¶ Culmen.Plin. The highest or principall poynt.
Principium culmenq; omnium rerum pretij margaritę tenent.Plin.
Regale culmen.Claud. Royall maiestie or dignitie.
Peruenire ad culmen. Pli. To come to the highest that he cã.
Culmen hominis.Liu. The crowne of anes heade.
¶ Culmen, pro Culmo siue stipula. Ouid. Haime, stubble, straw to thatch with.
Culmus,huius culmi,qui & Colmus,m.g.Virg. Keede,or the straw of corne from the roote to the eare.
Cerealis culmus.Virg. Culmi messis crepitantes.Sil.
Fragilis culmus.Virg. Geniculatus.Cic. The stemme of corne hauing knottes.
Leuis.Virg. Pallentes culmi.Stat.
Surgentes culmi in segetem.Lucan.
Culpa, culpæ,fœm.g.Cic. An offence done vnwitting: fault: blame: wite.
Culpa mea,tua eius,&c.Ter.Cic. It is mine,thine,his fault.
¶ Culpa abstinere.Plaut. Not to offende.
A culpa facinus scitis abesse mea. Ouid. You knowe thys is not my fault,or that I am not to be blamed for this.
Accusare culpam alicuius.Cic. To reproue.
Amouere culpas.Horat. To put away vices.
Arguere aliquem culpæ.Liu.
Assignare fortunæ culpam. Vide ASSIGNO.
Attribuere alicui culpam.Cic.
Auertere in aliquem culpam. Vide AVERTO.
Augere suam culpam.Plin.iun. Cælare.Ouid.
Carere culpa. Vide CAREO.
Pectora culpa ceſſant. Sil. My conscience indyeth I am not in the fault.
Coarguere culpã aliquorũ.Ci. To reproue their yll doings.
Commereri culpam.Plaut.
Committere.Cic.
Ferro culpam compescere.Virg. To kil them that be corrupted that they infect not the other.
Conferre in alterum.Terent. To lay the blame on an other.
Conijcere in aliquem.Cæsar. To cast the fault vpon.
Consortem esse culpæ.Ouid. Contrahere culpam.Cic.
In culpam conuertere fortunam.Cic. To blame fortune: to lay the fault on fortune.
Ob culpam damnare aliquem.Cic.
Deprensa culpa.Senec. Dimouere culpam ab aliquo.Cic.
Vitio & culpæ dare.Cic. To blame: to reprehend: to impute as a fault.
Dare veniam culpæ.Ouid. To pardon ones offence.
Pœnam culpæ effugere.Cic. Not to be blamed.
Ex culpa eximere aliquem.Cic.To cleere,or shew one not to be in fault.
Exoluere aliquem culpa.Tacit.Idem.
Fingere culpam.Ouid.
Impellere in culpam aliquem.Caul.
Impingere culpam in aliquem. Plaut. To note one to bee faultie or guiltie.

Imponere nomina culpæ.Ouid.
Inclinare culpam in aliquem.Liu.
Inuenire aliquem in culpa.Terent. To finde in fault.
Liberare culpa aliquem. Cic. To declare that one is not in fault: to cleere him.
Luere culpam. Sil. To satisfie, or be punished for an offence committed.
Occultat culpam parentum.Stat. He concealed.
Morte alicuius piare culpam. Virg. To put one to death for satisfaction of an offence committed.
Extra omnem culpam sese ponere.Cic.
In culpa & suspicione ponere aliquos. Cic. To note as faultie and to be suspected.
Præstare culpam.Cic. Vide PRÆSTO.
Hoc prætexit nomine culpam.Vir. She cloketh or couereth his offence by that name of mariage.
Properare culpam.Ouid. To hasten to doe amisse.
Reciditur culpa supplicio.Horat.
Remotus à culpa.Cic. Without fault.
Residet culpa in aliquo.Brutus.Cic. He is faultie.
Subire culpam.Claud. To be blamed.
Succumbere culpæ. Virg. To be ouercome,or be perswaded to commit a fault or doe amisse.
Is in culpa sit qui faciat iniuriam.Cic. Let him be blamed.
Similique sunt in culpa,qui officia deserunt mollitia animi. Cic. They be in like fault which,&c.
Si maximè in culpa fuerit Appolonius.Cic. If Appolonius fault were very great, or if he were much to be blamed.
Extra culpam esse.Cic. Not to be in fault.
Culpa hæc à me procul est.Terent. I am not in any wise to be blamed for this.
Maxima autem culpa in eo est qui,&c. Cicer. The greatest fault is in him,which,&c.
Fati ista culpa est.Senec.
Ego culpam non in nauarchis, sed in te fuisse demonstro. Cic. I declare that this is your fault,&c.
Se submittere culpæ.Ouid. To offende.
Sustinere culpã alicuius rei. Cic. To be blamed for a thyng.
Legis culpam sustinere.Cic.To be blamed for the making of a lawe.
Culpa teneri.Cic. To be in fault.
In media teneri culpa. Ouid. To be apprehended in doing the thing.
Transferre omnem culpam in alium.Cic.
Deprehensam culpam pertinaciter tueri.Quint.
Vacare culpa.Quint. Not to be in fault.
Vanescit culpa.Ouid. Vitare culpam.Horat.
Vocari in culpã.Quint. To be blamed: to be counted faultie.
¶ Vt nouissimi in culpam,ita primi ad pœnitentiam sumus. Tacit. As we were the last that offended so,&c.
Ad culpam causas dare.Virg. To giue occasions to offende.
Insicus culpæ.Virg. Fides culpæ.Senec.
Castus à culpa.Plaut. Mens ignara culpæ.Stat.
Fuga culpæ.Horat.
Culpæ liberatio.Cice. A clearing or declaration that one is not in fault.
Proditor culpe.Ouid.
Sceleris coacti culpa.Senec. An offence that one is constrined to. Temporum culpa.Cic.
Difficilis via culpæ. Ouidius. It is harde to committe that offence.
¶ Anceps culpa.Plin. Infausta culpa.Sil.
Potare culpa magistra.Horat. To ryot freely not fearing displeasure or blame of any.
Nostrapte culpa.Terent.
Perennis culpa.Ouid. Professa.Ouid.
Qua merui culpa fieri tibi vilis, Achille?Ouid. What haue I committed, why I,&c.
Secreta culpa.Seneca. Turpis.Cic.
Culpæ,culparum,in plurali,fg.Ci. In hoc vno genere omnes insunt culpæ.
Culpo,culbas,culpare.Cic.To blame:to lay the wite and fault in one.
Carmina culpare.Ouid. To reprehende.
Faciem culpare.Ouid.To finde a fault with.
Facinus culpo,Ouid.

Leuitas

Leuitas culpanda.Ouid.
Patientiam alicuius culpare.Cic.
Culpátio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Gel. A blaming.
Cúlpito,cúlpitas, pen.cor.culpitáre, Frequentatiuum. Plaut. To blame often.
Culter,m.g.& Cultrum,cultri,n.g.Plaut. A knife: a coulter of a plough. The part of a sickle toward the handle.Plin.
Cultra,num.plur.Propert.
Dare iugulum cultris.Ouid.
Dare vulnera fixo cultro.Ouid.
Cultro curuo viscera ferarum soluere.Sene.
Stringere cultros in sua colla.Ouid.
Manans cruore culter.Liu.
Culter tonsorius.Cic. A rasor.
Culter venatorius.Martial. A woodknife.
Culter popinarius. A dressyng knife.
Cultellus,li,m.g.Diminutiuum.Var. A meate knife: a whittle.
Purgare vngues cultello. Hor. To pare his nailes with hys knife.
Culrárius,rij,m.g. Sueton. He that killed beastes in sacrifice: Also a slaughterman.
Cultellátus,pen.prod.Edged like a knife,vt,Cultellatum dorsum.Plin. Sharpe like a knife.
Culcrátus, pen. prod.A diect. Made like a knife. vt, Culcratus mucro.Plin.
Cultio,Cultus,Cultura,Cultor,Cultrix, Vide COLO.
Cúlullus, li, m.gen. Horat. An earthen cuppe like our galley cuppes: a chalice also vsed in sacrifice.
Aurei cululli.Horat.
Cum,præpositio,ablatiuo casui seruit.With.
Recordare cum animo.Cic. To remember in his minde.
Multis modis cum istoc animo es vituperandus. Ter. Thou art many wayes to be blamed for hauing this minde.
Statutum ac deliberatum aliquid cum animo habere.C. To be appointed and determined in his minde.
Cum catenis esse.Plaut. To be in chaines.
Cum causa facere.Cic. Sic Cum causa dicere:cui opponitur Sine causa.Cic. To haue a good cause or reason why he speaketh a thing.
Cum clamore inuolare.Plaut. To crie and flie vpon one.
Cum cura legere.Plaut. To reade diligently.
Cum cura aliquem curare.Plaut.
Cum decimo ager effert, vel efficit.Cic. It bringeth foorth tenne for one.
Cum dicto faciem suam præ pudore obtexit. Apuleius. He had no sooner spoken but he hidde his face for shame.
Cum diluculo abijt.Plaut. He departed at day breaking.
Duo iuuenes cum equis.Cic. Two on horseback.
Immissi cum fallibus multi.Cic.
Cum ferro in aliquem inuadere. Cic. To set vpon wyth a swoorde.
Cum fide.Suet. Faithfully: trustily.
Cum fide persoluere.Quint. To pay truely euery penny.
Cum fide magna.Virg.Plaut. A very trusty man.
Consensio in naues cum fuga.Cic. The taking of shippe,to flie away.
Cum bona gratia dimittere aliquem.Cic. To be dimisse, as he is well pleased with vs.
Cum hostibus pangere.Plin.iun.
Cum imperio esse.Cic.Quum esses cum imperio.When you were in office and of authoritie.
Cum publico imperio legatum esse,Idem.Plaut.
Moliri aliquid cum labore operoso ac molesto.Cic.
Cum labore scribere.Plin.iun. To wryte with paine.
Cum lætitia viuere.Cic. To liue in toy.
Cum prima luce.Teren.Cic. As soone as it is day.
Dicere cum metu.Cic. To speake or say fearefully.
Cum onere moram afferre alicui. Plaut. To stay one wyth hys burden.
Cum pace aliquid facere.Cic. To doe a thing peaceably.
Cum periculo. Terent.
Cum potestate esse.Cic.Cum haue charge or authoritie giuen him to rule or doe any thing.
Cum primis.Plaut. First of all.
Homo cum primis honestus.Cic. A very honest man.
Cum probro. Terent. With rebuke or reproche.

Cum re præsenti deliberare. Quint. To consulte accordyng as he seeth the state of the thing.
Quod cum salute eius fiat.Ter. So to farre as may stand with his safetie.
Cum silentio animaduertere.Ter. To harken with silence.
Cum bona spe adolescentes.Salu. Of whom men haue good hope that they will doe well.
Cum bona venia audire.Liu. To heare patiently.
Obsequar voluntati ruæ, cum eo,ne dubites id, &c.Col. I will obey your minde, so that, or in condition that ye will not doubt.
Simul consilium cum re amisisti. Teren. Hast thou lost both witte and goodes.
Cum,Aduerbium: à nonnullis duplici u,& per q. Quum: ab alijs per o ante m. Quom scribitur,more veterum.Quint. Iungitur autem modò indicatiuo,modò subiunctiuo.When, whiles,where,where as,seeing that,for as much as.
Indicatiuo.Ter. Cum huc respicio ad virginem.
Non nihil me consolatur, cum recordor quanta,&c. Cicer. When I remember.
Subiunctiuo.Ter. Cum ipsum me noris, quàm elegans formarum spectator siem. Seeing thou knowest me.
Neque cum rogires,quid fit,audet dicere.Teren. When one asketh.
¶ Cum.Vix.Plaut.Cum sedulò munditer nos habemus,vix ægrè amatorculos inuenimus. Albeit we trimme vp our selues diligently,yet we,&c.
¶ Cum placo,aduersor sedulo & deterreo. Tamen vix humanè patitur.Ter. When I would appeale him.
Cum in omnibus causis grauioribus initio dicendi commoueri soleam,tamẽ in hac multa ita me perturbant,&c. Cic. As although,albeit,&c.yet.
¶ Isthæc cum ita sint, Tanto magis te aduigilare æquum est.Ter. Seyng that these things be so,it is reason.
Cum hoc non possim,illud minus possem. Terc. Seeyng I cannot do this,much lesse can I do that other thing.
¶ Cum,pro Quòd. Plaut. Cum istæc res malè euenit, tibi Gripe gratulor. I am very glad that this thing.&c.
Ego redigam vos in gratiam,hoc fretus.Chreme. Cum de medio excessit,vnde hæc suscepta est tibi. Tere. Trusting to this,that she is departed by whom.&c.
¶ Cum,pro Præterea.Ter.
-quandoquidem est ingenio bono.
Cumq; huic veritus est optimæ adolescenti facere iniuriam. And moreouer seeyng that,&c.
¶ Cum id mihi placebat tum vno ore omnes omnia. Bona dicere. Ter. Ouer and brsides that, it liked my selfe well.
¶ Cum & tum eleganter se inuicem in eadem clausula subsequuntur. Quæ licet idẽ significent, diuersò tamen modo ordinantur, nam in CVM est quiddã minus, in TVM quiddam maius. Et hoc duobus modis fit,vt aut generale aliquid præcedat,& sequatur speciale: aut ambo sint specialia. Et tum indicatiuo, tum subiunctiuo adhærent,vno verbo contenta.
Indicatiuo,& primo modo.Quint. Quod cum omnibus cõfitendum est, tum nobis præcipue, &c. As all men must confesse it, so we especially.
Secundo modo.Ci. Luxuria cum omni ætati turpis, tum senectuti fœdissima est. As vnseemly lustes is a foule thyng to euery age,so it is most filthy in olde age.
Coniunctiuo.Cic. Qui cum suis laudibus,tum verò te filio, superasset omnium fortunam, si ei contigisset, vt,&c. As he was more happy then any man in his owne prayses, so much more.&c.
Cum dolore consiciar,tum etiam pudore.Cic.
Cum & Tum duobus verbis eiusdem modi iuncta.Ter.
Cum mihi pauco,tum Antipho me excruciat animi.
Verbis diuersorum modorum iuncta. Cicero. Sed cum me purgatum vobis esse cuperem:tum etiam vestra in me attentè audiendo benignitas prouexit orationem meam.
Cum & Tum, cum diuersis casibus. Plin. iunior. Ianuarius mensis, cum propter cætera, tum Senatorum frequentia celeberrimus.
Cum & Tum, distincta per adiectiua.Cic.Factũ est vti cum

summum in veteribus patronis multis, tum nonnullum etiam in me præsidium suis fortunis constitutum esse arbitrarentur. As very great in other, so some in me.

Cum, Tum maximé. Ci. Cum multis in locis nostrorũ hominũ ingenia, virtutéque foleo mirari, tũ maximè his in studijs, quæ, &c. As in many matters, so especially, &c.

Hæc cum summè inutilia, tum multò turpissima sunt. Cic.

Sine quo cum in vita nihil quicquam egregiũ, tum certè hoc quod tu expetis, nemo vnquam assequetur. Cic.

¶ Iam biennium est, cum mecum ille esse cœpit. Plau. It is two yeares since he came to me first.

Biennium præterijt cùm ille κολλυβίζως assiduo cursu cubitum nullum processerit. Cic.

Diu est eum dentes exciderunt. Plau. It is long since he cast his teeth.

Nondum sex mẽses Megaribus hue est cum commigrauit. Plaut. It is not halfe a yeare since he came from Megara hither to dwell.

Dies nondum decem intercesserant, cum ille alter filius infans necatur. Cic. There was not ten dayes past, but that the other young sonne was killed.

Si vnquam vllum fuit tempus mater, cum ego voluptati tibi fuerim. Ter. If there were ever any time wherin you delighted in me.

Tu omnia consilia differebas in id tempus, cum sciremus quæ Bituidusij acta essent. Ci. You deferred all your counsailes until that time that we might know.

Vtinam illum diem videam, cum tibi gratias agam. Cic. I would I might see the day that I might thanke you.

¶ Præsertim quum se rerum tateatur tuum. Terent. Especially seeing that, &c.

Cum præsertim tam multæ, variæq; artes sint animi, quibus, &c. Salust.

Id vitæ vitium cum primùm statim fundamenta iacuntur, euitandum est. Colum. We and by so soone as, &c.

Id sexies euenit per annos: cum minimum quater. Plin. At the least foure times.

Pariunt vere primo cum plurimũ sena oua. Plin. Sixe egges at the most.

Ambigit, vt cum maximè, tum Pamphilus. Terent. He loued her then as much as ever he did.

Multos iam annos, & nunc cum maximè, filium interfectũ cupit. Cic. And neuer more then at this present.

Erumpit à primo satu hordeũ die septimo, legumina quarto, vel cum tardissimè septimo. Pl. When it tarryeth longest on the seuenth day.

Cum semel exieris, centum solatia, &c. Ouid. So soone as thou art once out.

Cumatilis color. Plaut. Blew, or skie colour.

Cumatile. Plaut. A blew garment.

Cumera, huius cúmeræ, f.g. pen.cor. Horat. A great vessell of wickers or of earth to keepe corne in.

Cuminum, huius cumíni, penul. pro. Herba vulgo nota. Pli. The herbe and seede called Cummine.

Exangue cuminum. Horat.

Pallentis grana cumini. Pers.

Cumulus, cúmuli, pen.cor.m.g. Liu. An heape.

Immensus aliarũ super alias acernatarũ legum cumulus. Li.

Immanibus cumulis aggerare aliquid. Claud.

Rerum cumulum atque congestum habere. Quint.

Auri cumulos struere. Claud.

¶ Cumulus. By trãslation the increase & plentie of any thing.

Cumulus commendationis. Ci. Ferre more commendation.

Cumulus deliciarum. Plin.

Cumulus dierum. Cic.

Cumulum gaudij. Afferre. Cic. To make exceeding glad.

Augere cumulo beneficium, Vide AVGEO.

Beatus omni laudum cumulo. Stat.

Malorum maximus cumulus. Seneca.

Pro mercedis cumulo fuerunt. Cic. For a more abounding prayse or reward.

Perfidiæ cumulus. Ouid.

Ad summam lætitiam meã, quam ex tuo reditu capio, magnus illius aduentu cumulus accedit. Cic. The exceeding gladnesse that I conceyue by your reward is much increased with this mans comming.

Vtad tua innumerabilia in me vtium merita, maximus hoc tuo facto cumulus accesserit. Cic. That much may be added to.

Deijere cumulum de laudibus alicuius. Cic.

Cúmulo, cúmulas, penult. cor. cumulãre. To make an heape: to heape: to adde more to.

Cumulare & adaugere. Cic. To increase and adde more to.

Aes alienum cumulare vsuris. Liu.

Altaria donis cumulat. Virgil. He layeth plentie of.

Cumulare benefacta. Plaut. To do pleasure vpon pleasure.

Beneficia priora posterioribus cumulare. Plin. iunior.

Cumulare gaudium, per translationem. Liu. To increase ones gladnesse.

Cumulari gaudio. Cic. To be exceeding ioyous and glad.

Cumulare bellicam gloriã eloquentia. Cic. Ouer and beside the glory of martiall prowesse was of notable eloquence.

Cumulare sibi inuidiam. Liu. To make himselfe greatly ioyed or hated.

Nunc meum cor cumulatur ira. Cic. Now am I exceeding angrie.

Cumulare aliquẽ multis laudibus apud alios. Pli. iunior. In the presence of other to extoll and praise greatly.

Muneribus magnis cumulare aliquem. Virgil.

Publicæ necessitudinis pignora priuatis cumulat officijs. Plin. iunior. Ouer and beside the tokens of friendshippe for the common weales sake, he thetweth me many pleasures in our priuate affaires.

Cumulare scelus scelere. Cic. To heape mischiefe vpon mischiefe.

Cumulatus, pen. prod. Participium. Cicer. Augmented, heaped abundant. Cumulatus omni Laudi orator. Cic.

Perfecta & cumulata virtus. Cic. Perfite and absolute.

Cumulatus plurimis & maximis voluptatibus. Ci. In many and passing great pleasures.

Hoc vitio cumulata est eruditissima illa Græcorũ natio. Ci.

Vrbs strage virorum cumulata. Sil.

Cumulatus: Nomen ex participio: vt, Cumulatissimus scelerũ. Plaut. So full of mischiefes as he can not be more.

Cumulatior gloria. Liu. More ample glory.

Cumulatior mensura. Cic. More abounding measure.

Cumulãte, pen. prod. Aduerb. Cic. Abundauntly: with large measure.

Cumulatissimè mihi gratiam reddiderunt. Cic. They have requited me very abundauntly.

Cumulatè planum aliquid facere. Cic. To make as manifest as neede be.

Cumulatè explere. Cic.

Plene, cumulatéque perfectus. Cic. Fully and abundantly perfite.

Cumulatim, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Varro. By heapes.

Cunæ, harum cunarum, plur. tantum num. Cice. The cradell, or swadling cloutes of a childe. Infancie.

Eximere puerum cunis. Perf.

Filius tener in cunis. Ouid.

¶ Cunæ. Quid. A birdes neast.

Cunábula, pen. cor. cunabulorum, n.g. plu.n. Idem. Plaut. Also the beginning of any thing.

Qui quum esset in cunabulis. Cic.

A cunabulis. Euen from his infancie.

A primis cunabulis. Col. Idem.

¶ Cunabula auium. Plin. Birdes neastes.

¶ Vbi gentis cunabula nostræ. Virg. Where our nation had their first beginning.

Cunctus, Adiectiuum. Virg. Altogither: full and whole.

Cuncta Aegypeus. Cic.

Cuncta ciuitas. Cic. The whole citie.

Gens cuncta. Virg. Cunctus populus. Cic.

Prouincia cuncta. Plancus Ciceroni. Cuncta terra. Ci.

Cuncta camporum, id est Cuncti campi. Tac.

Cuncta terrarum. Horat.

Cunctor, cunctáris, cunctári. To tary: to delay: to abide: to spolong time: to doubt: to linger.

Alij dum cunctantur in ripis. Liu. While they stay or spolong time vpon the bankes.

Regnum in thalamo cunctantem. Virg. Tarying long in his chamber.

Ad

Ad mediũ iter cũctari. Val. Flac. To stay in the middes of.

Magno alicuius amore cunctari. Val. Flac. For the great loue of one to stay and tarie.

Gressus cunctari. Val. Flac. To be long in going.

Meru cunctari. Virg.

¶ Hæsitare, cunctari, & dubitare. Cic.

Cũctari & tergiuersari. Cic. To be in doubt & finde delayes.

Quiescere & cunctari. Cic.

Cuncto, cunctas, cunctãre, actiuè dixit. Plaut.

Fides cunctata. Stat. When one is in doubt whether he maye beleeue or giue credite to that he heareth.

Cunctátio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. Tarying: abyding: delaying: prolonging of time: doubting: lingring.

Gratuis cunctatio. Stat.

Abiecta omni cunctatione. Cic. Without any more tarying or lingering.

Sine cũctatione dicere q. sentimus. C. Without staggering.

Neque verò Alexandrinis cunctatio vlla aut mora inferebatur. Hirt.

Eximere cunctationes. Liu. To put out of doubt.

Injicere cunctationem. Liu. To make one in a studie whether he may doe it or no.

¶ Cunctatio, Dubitatio. Cælius ad Ciceronem.

Cunctátor, oris, m.g. pen. prod. Verbale mas. Liu. A taryar: a deferrer: a lingerer: a prolonger of time: one that doubteth or delayeth.

Tardus & cunctator. Cælius Ciceroni.

Cunctator & segnis. Liu.

Non cunctator iniqui. Stat. Readie or prompt to mischiefe or euill.

Cunctans, cunctantior, cũctantissimus. Liu. Ingenio cunctantior. Somewhat slowe of nature.

Impellere cunctantem. Claud. To thrust forward one staggering or being in doubt.

Animus cunctans. Claud.

Corda cunctantia. Val. Flac.

Ira cunctante modestior. Stat.

Malum cunctans. Stat. Pectora cunctantia. Val. Flac.

Tauri cunctantes. Val. Flac. Oxen going slowly.

Cunctabundus. Liu. Slow, lingring, as being in doubt to doe a thing.

Cunctanter, Aduerb. Liu. Slowly: soft and fayre: laysurely.

Haud cunctanter. Liu. Forthwith: without delay.

Cunctanter aliquid facere. Pli. To doe slowly, as loth to go about it.

Cuneus, huius cunei, m.g. Cic. A wedge to cleaue any thing with.

Findi cuneis. Virg. To be cleft with.

Adactis cuneis gemit robur. Valer. Flac. The oke cracked when the wedges were driuen in.

Lignum cuneis scindere. Virg. To cleane woode.

¶ Cuneus, per translationem. Liu. An array of footemen in battaile, wedgewise, sharp before and broade behinde, to the ende to perse their enimies.

Pugnare cuneis. Quint. Turbati cunei. Virg.

Cuneus. Virg. A companie of men thicke togither.

¶ Cunei. Iuuenal. The coynes of walles in buylding. Apud Vitruuium.

Cunéolus, li, m.g. pe.cor. Diminutiuum. Ci. A little wedge.

Cúneo, cúneas, cuneãre. To make wedgewise: to ioyne or fasten in building, as one stone or stone is cockered within an other.

Per vim cuneari. Quint. To be cleft or driuen by force.

Hispania cuneatur angustijs. Plin. Spaine hath many corners lying out wedgewise.

Cuneátus, pen. prod. Nomen ex participio. Liu. Ad imum cuneation. Narower: strayter: in forme of a wedge.

Collis cuneatus. Ouid. Smaller, or narower at the toppe: a pyked or sharpe hill.

Cuneatus ager. Colum. A fielde lying out wyth a sharpe corner.

Cuneãtim, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cæsar. Wedgewise: by little bandes imbattayled wedgewise.

Curiculus, li, m.g. pen. cor. Varro. A cunnie.

Mollior capillo curiculi. Catul.

¶ Curiculus. Cel. An hole in the goound: a mine vnder the earth.

Curiculis oppugnare, per translationem. Cic. To go about a matter covertly by guile and crafty meanes.

Agere curiculos. Cæs. To vndermine.

Curiculis hostium curiculos excipere. Li. To countermine: to mine against other to meete them.

¶ Curiculus pro Canali. Plinius. A pipe of lead lying in the earth.

Curicularius, rij. m.g. Substant. Vegetius. A pioner: a minour.

Curiculãsim, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Plin. By holes or mines vnder the earth: or, in facion of a pipe.

Curiculôsus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Vnde Catullus Celtiberiam vocat curiculosam. Full of holes or mines vnder the ground: full of conies.

Cunila, cúnilæ, pen. cor. Colu. An herbe wherof he thye sortes, Cunila capitata: our sauourie. Cunila gallinacea: Maiorane with the small leafe. The third is peny royall with the blode leafe.

Cunilâgo, pen. pro. huius cuniláginis, f. g. Cunila agrestis vel erratica. Plin. A kinde of sauourie, or as some thinke, of Origament.

Cupa, huius cupæ. Varro. A cuppe.

¶ Cupa. Cic. A tonne or a pipe: a great vessell.

Clausum cupa tricicum. Alphænus.

Cupes, Varro. Delicate meate,

Cupes. Plaut. A deintie mouthed fellow.

Cupédia, cupédiorum, plur. num. n.g. Plaut. Delicate dishes.

Cupédia, huius cupedíæ, f.g. Cic. Desire of deintie meates.

Cupédula, læ, f.g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Gell. Deintie fare.

Cupedinárius. Ter. A cooke: an huckster: a victualer.

Cuphorion, A flure of blood at the nose chanling to horses that are to farre galoped. Veget.

Cupido, & Cupidus, Cupide, Cupiditas, &c. Vide CVPIO.

Cupio, cupis, cupiuis, cupítum, pen. pro. cúpere. Plaut. To couet: to desire: to wishe: to haue an affection.

Cupij, pro Cupiui. Stat.

Cupere atque optare. Cic.

Quicquam animo cupere. Catul.

Ardenter cupere aliquid. Cic. Cupere cupidè. Plaut.

Flagrantissimè aliquid cupere. Tac.

Nimis quàm cupio. Plaut. I am very desirous.

Tectius cupere. Ouid. To desire some what couertly.

Cupio omnia quæ tu vis. Plaut. I would fayne do whatsoeuer you would haue me.

Cupit te conuentũ. Plaut. He would faine speake with you.

Cupere factum. Plaut. To wishe it to be done.

Cupere nuptias. Ter. To desire to be maried.

Cupit te videre. Plaut. He would fayne see you.

¶ Cupere alicui. Cæs. To will well to one: to beare him good affection.

Cupere omnia alicuius causa. Cic. To be ready and glad to do all the pleasure in the woyld for one.

Vehementer cupere causa alicuius. Cic.

¶ Cupire, pe. pr. in quarta cõiugatione, apud antiquos. Luc.

Regna cupienda. Ouid.

Cupiens, Participium. Coucting.

Cupiens. Nomen, genitiuo iunctum. Plaut. Cupiens liberorũ. Desirous to haue children.

Cupiens tui. Plaut. That loueth you.

Vulgus voluptatum cupiens. Tac.

Cupientissimus. Salu. Marius cupientissima plebe Consul factus, with the great good will of, &c.

Cupienter, Aduerbium. Plaut. With great desire.

Cupitus, pen. pro. Participium. Plaut. Oui. Desired: couered.

Dies cupitus. Sen.

Tangere florem ætatis cupitum. Lucret.

Cupitor, oris, m.g. pen. prod. Verbale. Tac. One that desireth.

Matrimonij cupitor. Tac.

Cupidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum, genitiuo iungitur, & nonnunquam ablatiuo. Desirous: he that loueth one.

Genitiuo, pacis cupidissimus. Afinius Pollio ad Ciceronẽ. Very desirous of peace.

Homo nostri cupidissimus. Cic. Our great friend: one desirous to do vs pleasure.

Cupidus redeundi domum. Ter.

Cupidos, Moderatis opponit. Cic. Couetous men.

Certandi cupidus. Lucret. Desirous to fight.
Nouitatis cupidus. Quint.
Studiorum. Ouid. Vitæ. Brutus & Cassius Antonio.
Ablatiuo. Plaut. Vino modò cupidæ estis.
Cupidus in perspicienda cognoscendáq; rerum natura. Ci.
Cupidi amantes. Ouid. Greedie louers.
Cupidus animus. Plaut. Couetous.
Homo cupidus. Cic. Liuor cupidus. Propert.
Manus cupidæ. Ouid. Mens cupida. Ouid. Gredie.
Cupidè, pen. cor. Aduerb. vt, Cupidè emere. Plin. Desirously: greedily: gladly: with great affection.
Cupidè appetere. Cic. With great affection to couet.
Cupidè cupere. Plaut. To couet greedily.
Ad aliquid cupidè descendere. Quin. Gladly.
Aliquid cupidè facere. Quin. With glad will to doe a thing.
Cupidè & temerè aliquid facere. Cic.
Cupidius instare. Cæsar. To vrge more desirously.
Cupidè & libenter. Cic.
Cupidissimè aliquid petere. Cæsar.
Cupido. pen. pr. huius cupidinis, fœ. ge. Desire: couetousnesse: lust.
Nouissima etiam gloriæ cupidus sapientibus exuitur. Tac.
Cupido habendi. Plin. Couetousnesse.
Laudis titulique cupido. Iuuenal.
Mortis cupido. Ouid.
Potentiæ cupido insita mortalibus. Tacit. Desire of power is naturally grafted in men.
Ventris cupido. Ouid.
¶ Altior cupido adeundi sacram sedem. Tacit.
Laudum arrecta cupido. Virg.
Honorum cæca cupido. Lucret. Blinde desire of honour.
Cæca prædæ cupido. Ouid. Dira cupido. Virg.
Fœda vitæ cupido. Stat.
Opum furiosa cupido. Ouid. Outragious desire of money.
Ieiuna cupido. Lucret. Hunger: desire to eate.
Immensa. Virg. Improba. Senec. Intempestiua. Ouid.
Leuis & festina. Val. Flac. Misera. Horat.
Mutua. Lucret. Turpis. Virg.
¶ Laudis cupidine accensus. Stat. Inflamed with desire of prayse.
Adoleuit cupido potentiæ. Tacit.
Coniux capta cupidine. Virg.
Romulum cupido cepit vrbis condendæ. Li. Romulus was desirous to buylde a citie.
Corripi cupidine. Ouid. Differri. Plaut.
Flagrare. Ouid. To haue exceeding great lust and desire.
Incessit eum cupido. Tacit.
Intrauit animum militaris gloriæ cupido. Tacit.
Inuadit Cæsarem cupido soluendi suprema militibus. Tac. Cesar conceiued a great desire.
Inuolat animos cupido eundi in hostem. Tacit. They sodenly conceiued a vehement desire. &c.
Languescit cupido. Plin. iun. Their lust decayeth.
Ludor nimia cupidine. Ouid. Succensa cupido. Ouid.
Tactus cupidine laudis. Ouid.
¶ Cupido, pro Cupiditate, etiam masculino genere profertur. Horat. Cupido sordidus. Filthie couetousnesse.
Auri cæcus cupido. Seneca.
Cupiditas, pen. cor. cupiditatis, f. g. Ci. Neque enim vnquã expletur nec satiatur cupiditatis sitis. Couetousnes: lust: desire.
Reuertit cupiditas cibi. Celsi. He wareth hungrie againe.
Homines cæcos reddit cupiditas & auaritia. Cic.
Studia cupiditásque honorum, atque ambitiones. Cic.
Cæca ac temeraria dominatrix animi cupiditas. Cic. Affection a blinde and rathe ruler of ones minde.
Hiantes cupiditates. Tacit.
Impiam cupiditatem contra salutem alicuius habere. Cælius Ciceroni.
Indomitæ animi cupiditates. Cic. Vnruly lustes.
Insatiabilis cupiditas. Cic. Vnsaciable couetousnesse.
Lubrica & præceps cupiditas dominandi. Cic.
¶ Ardere cupiditate. Vide ARDEO.
Coercere omnes cupiditates. Ci. To moderate his affections.
Incẽsam alicuius cupiditatem cõprimere atque restinguere. Cic. To represse and quench the vehement desire.
Explere cupiditatem. Cic. To satisfie ones lust.

Flagrare & ardere cupiditate alicuius rei. Cic.
Frangere cupiditates. Ci. To breake mens lustes & affections.
Cupiditas imminuta atque debilitata. Cic.
Imperare cupiditatibus. Cic. To rule his sensuall affections.
Cupiditatem alicuius incendere. Cic.
Incensus cupiditate. Cic. Inflammari cupiditate. Cic.
Injcere cupiditatem hominibus. Vide INII CIO.
Cupiditas inuadit pleroſque. Var. Salust. Most men desire.
Cupiditate omnia perfringere. Cic.
Eò prouectas Romanorum cupiditates, &c. Tacit.
Regere cupiditatem consilij gubernatione. Cic.
Iuuenili cupeditate gloriæ seductus, fecit. Quint.
Cupiditas, pro turpi amore. Suet. Dishonest loue.
Cupressus, huius cupressi, vel cupressus, in quarta declinatione, f. g. Arbor. A Cypresse tree.
Cupressus acuta. Ouid.
Atra cupressus. Virg. The sorowfull Cypresse tree.
Feralis cupressus. Ouid.
Funebres cupressi. Horat. Cypresse which in olde tyme was vsed to be set at mennes doores, in token that one was deade out of the house.
Tectura tumulos cupressus. Claud.
Tenera cupressus. Virg.
Cupréssinus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. Made of Cypresse.
Cupressinum oleum. Cupressine frondes. Colum.
Cupresseus, Aliud adiect. Idem. Liu.
Cupressétum, ti, neu. gen. pen. prod. Ci. A place where Cypres trees doe grow.
Cupréssifer, pen. co. sifera, rum, Adiectiuum. vt Mons Cupressifer. Ouid. That beareth Cypresse.
Cuprum, cupri, n. g. The mettall called copper.
Cupreus, Adiectiuum: vt Cupreum vas. Plin. Made of copper.
Cur, Aduerbium interrogandi. Scribitur à nonnullis per q, à QVARE deducentibus, per syncopen atque apocopen a & e literis detractis. Wherefore: why. Ter. Cur me excrucio? cur me macero?
Cur simulas igitur? Terent. For what cause doest thou pretende it then?
An vobis aliam causam esse vllam putatis, cur in tãtis præmijs eloquentiæ, &c. Cic. Any other cause for which. &c.
Quid est, cur tu in isto loco sedeas? Ci. What is it that causeth thee to sit in this place?
Quæ causa est cur hoc velit? Ci. What causeth him to be willing to doe this?
Tibi ego credam? PSEVD. cur non? BAL. quia pol, &c. Plaut. Why not?
Cur hæc tibi irata est, cur ego id curem? Plaut. What haue I to doe why she is angrie with you.
Cur, sine interrogatione. Cic. Tibi nulla causa est cur hunc miserum tanta calamitate affici velis. you haue no cause why you should desire. &c.
Erant causa cur hoc tempore istic esse nollem. Cic.
Non fuit causa cur tantum laborem caperes, & ad me venires. Cic. There was no cause why.
Cura, curæ, f. g. Care: thought: studie: diligence: worke: labour.
Animi cura & cogitatio. Cic.
Cura & diligentia. Cic. Cura & dolor. Cic.
Studium & cura. Cic.
¶ Cura mei, tui, sui. Senec. Care for me, thee, &c.
Potior alicui cura suorum. Val. Flac. He hath more care for his owne friendes.
Tristitiæ cura. Plin.
¶ Aestus curarum. Virg. The troublous tolling and anguish of care in the minde.
Amari curarum eluere. Horat. To wype or wash away the griefe of care and sorow.
Asperrima curarum. Stat.
Domitor curarum, somnus. Senec. Sleepe the subduer and quietter of care.
Fœlix curarum. Stat. That setteth his studie and care vpon things profitable.
Fomenta curarum. Horat. Things maintayning care.
Fons curarum. Lucret.
Frigus curarum. Ouid. Care making men colde and vnlusty to doe things.

Interpres

Interpres curarum. Virg.
Leuamen omnis curæ. Virg.
Moles curarum. Tacit. A heape of cares.
Nox, curarum nutrix. Ouid. Night, the nourse and mainteyner of cares. Requies curarum. Tibul.
Semina curarum. Propert. Socius curarum. Stat.
Vnde curarum. Catul.
Dare aliquid curæ corporis. Quint. To employ sometyme to the cherishing of our bodie.
Futuri nominis cura. Ouid. Minus cum cura. Plaut.
¶ Acrior cura. Virg. Aequalis cura. Quint.
Acres curæ. Lucret.
Vitiatum corpus curis amaris. Ouid.
Ambiguæ curæ. Virg. Anceps cura. Cic.
Naualis apparatus ei semper antiquissima cura fuit. Ci. Vide ANTIQVVS.
Antiquior cauendi, quàm ictum inferendi cura est. Quint. Vide ANTIQVVS.
Anxia cura. Plin. Anxiferæ curæ. Cic.
Argentaria cura. Teren. Care and sorow for lacke of money.
Assidua alicuius insidens cura. Liu.
Atræ curæ. Horat. Breuis cura. Horat.
Damnosæ curæ. Ouid. Deses cura. Claud.
Difficilis cura rerum alienarum. Cic.
Diurnæ curæ. Ouid. Dulces. Stat.
Dura cura. Tibul. Exigua. Claud.
Fortior. Claud.
Frigida cura thori. Stat. When man or wife passeth not for the one to lye with the other.
Funestæ curæ. Claud. Gratissima cura. Cic.
Grauem curam suscipere. Cassius Ciceroni.
Impensior cura. Ouid. Implacidæ curæ. Claud.
Inanes. Lucret. Infandæ. Stat.
Infœlix cura. Ouid. Ingentes curæ. Virg.
Insignis cura. Claud.
Insomnes curæ. Claud. Watchefull care, keeping men from sleepe. Intentissima cura. Quint. Very earnest care.
Inuida Horat. Leues curæ. Senec.
Maximæ & grauissimæ curæ. Cic.
Mediocris cura. Horat. Memor. Ouid.
Molesta. Ouid.
Mortales curæ. Sil. Worldly cares.
Nimia cura. Iuuenal. Nouæ curæ. Ouid.
Omni cogitatione curáque in aliquam rem incumbere. Cice. To employ his whole minde and care vpon a thing.
De salute Reip. curæ optimæ sunt. Cic.
Publica cura. Horat. Recens. Ouid.
Refides curas soluere. Val. Flac.
Sagaces curæ. Horat. Cares foreseeing things long before they come. Secretæ. Seneca.
Sedatis requierunt pectora curis. Stat. When their cares were asswaged their heartes were at rest.
Sequaces curæ. Lucret. Sollicitæ. Seneca.
Spinosæ. Catul. Dignus tanta cura. Quint.
Tristes curæ. Virg. Cares making men heauie and sadde: sorowfull cares.
Vigilantes. Claud.
Vigili perspexerat omnia cura. Ouid.
Curam virilem gerere. Virg. Vitiosa cura. Horat.
Volantes curæ circa tecta. Horat.
¶ Abducere curas alicui. Claud. To deliuer one from care.
Abigere. Horat. Abijcere. Plaut.
Abnuere curam pecoris. Colum. To refuse to keepe cattayle.
Somnos abrumpit cura. Virgil. Sorow breaketh sleepe.
Absistere cura. Sil.
Absumit cura. Terent. Accendere curas. Sil.
Accommodare curam alicui rei. Quint. To set his minde vpon a thing. Accumulare curas. Ouid.
Acuere corda curis. Virg. Addere curam mortalibus. Lucan.
Adhibere curam in aliqua re. Ci. To vse care and diligence in.
Adijcere aliquid curæ. Quint.
Curas adimere. Terent. To deliuer out of care and thought.
Adorare curam priscorum. Pli. To reuerence the diligence of.
Afferre curam. Cic.
Cura aliquem afficere. Terent. To make carefull.
Agitare curas. Senec. Agere curam alicuius. Ouid.

Quæ me angebat de Republica cura, conscedit. Cic.
Cura attingit aliquem. Cic. He hath care: or is carefull.
Auertere subitam curam. Lucret.
Auertere dictis curas. Virg. To comfort with perswasions.
Capessere curas. Plin. iun. Curare cura. Horat.
Cogitare curas. Plaut.
Committere auribus alicuius suas curas. Senec. To tell to an other what grieueth or troubleth him.
Componere curas. Virg. Concipere curam. Virg.
Confectus curis. Virg. In great sorow.
Conferre curas in rem aliquam. Cicero. To set care or studie vpon.
Confici cura & curis. Cic. To be in great sorowe and care.
Configere curas in Reipub. salute. Cic. To set al his study and care vpon.
Coniungere curam de re aliqua cum aliquo. Ci. To associate himselfe with an other in seeing to a thing.
Coniuncta mihi cura cum illo. Cic.
Consedit cura. Cic. Care or heauinesse is asswaged.
Consumere curam in re vna. Horat.
Coquit hominem cura. Cic. Vide COQVO.
Decessit cura patribus. Vide DECEDO.
Deficit cura alicui. Quint.
Delegare curam alicuius rei alicui. Quint. To committe the charge of a thing to one.
Demere curas. Virg.
Demouere aliquem cura rerum. Tacit. To take from one the charge of things.
Tristes animo deponere curas. Virg. To lay aside his sorowe and care.
Deponere curam pro aliquo. Virg.
Deprendere curas alicuius. Ouid.
Partem curæ suæ in alium locum deriuare. Cic.
Destituere curam morum. Quint. To leaue the care of good maners.
Desyderare curam alicuius in re aliqua. Quint.
Diducere animum in curas. Virg. To set the minde vpon many things at once.
Differre curas, Iuuenal. Dimittere curam. Ouid.
Curas & actiones honestas dare. Cic.
Dare alicui multa millia curarum. Propert.
His dictis emotæ curæ. Virg. Eripere curam. Celsi.
Cura est negotij, quid sit, aut quid nuntiet. Plaut. I am carefull what the matter is, or what tydings he bringeth.
De Tirone mihi curæ est. Cic. I am carefull for Tiro.
Quos vt ego hodie seruem, cura maxima est. Plaut. Which I am very carefull howe I may keepe.
Hæc mihi nunc cura est maxima, vt necui mea.
Longinquitas ætatis obstet. Terent. I am now most carefull for this: or this is my greatest care, &c.
Curæ mihi est. Terent. I am carefull of it: or, I haue good regarde of it: I see to it.
-is es profectò seruus spectatus.
Cui dominus curæ est. Terentius. Which is carefull for his master.
Sanè curæ est quorsum euenturum hoc siet. Terent. Truely I am carefull how this matter will fall out.
Sine cura esse, Cic. To be careles not to passe.
Euoluere curas. Stat. Exercere curis. Virg.
Exercere curas. Sil. Atras eximere curas. Horat.
Exoluere aliquem curis. Virg.
Exonerare graues curas. Senec.
Expellere corpore curas. Lucan.
Extendere curas in annum venientem. Virg. To be carefull for the yeare to come.
Mortalib⁹ curis exuere se. Sil. To discharge himself of worldly cares: to kill himselfe to haue an ende of sorowes.
Facere curam. Tacit. To take heede.
Fecerunt curam. Tacit.
Fallere curam somno. Horat. Vide FALLO.
Fatigare aliquem nouis curis. Quint.
Fluctuat æstu curarum. Virg. His minde his tossed with troublous cares.
Fluctuare vndis curarum. Catul.
Gerere curam pro aliquo. Virg. To be carefull for one, or for his affayres.

Cum

Cum cura rem aliquam gerere. Vide CVM.
Curæ habere rem aliquam. Salust. To be carefull for, or haue good regarde of a thing: to take good heede of it.
Sermonem curæ habere. Quint.
Habere curam docendi liberos. Quint. To be carefull to teach his children.
Habetatur cura vino. Plin. Iactare curas pectore. Virg.
Impendere curam. Ouid.
Impendet cura pectori. Plaut.
Imponere finem curis. Virg. Incumbere in curam. Cic.
Curas injicere. Terent. To make carefull.
Ingeminant curæ. Virg. His cares increase.
Initi curæ, turelæq; vnius. Quint.
Insistere curæ rerum. Plin. To set himselfe on the diligent doing of things: or, to continue on in the diligent doing, &c. or, to be solicitous for.
Insidens cura assidua. Liu.
Insumere curam ad, &c. Plin. To employ his diligence and studie to.
Intendere curas. Ouid. Intentus ad curas. Tacit.
Intermittere curam rerum. Tacit. To leaue of the diligent care of things for a tyme. Mens inuigilat curis. Sil.
Inuigilat quieti cura. Stat.
Cura sua iuuare aliquem. Cic.
Laxare curas somno. Virg.
Animos & curam aliquã contentione laxare. Ci. To release his minde and thoughts from the earnest musing of a thing.
Lenire curas somno Virg. Leuare aliquem cura. Cic.
Curam & angorem animi, sermone & consilio leuare. Cic.
Magna cura & sollicitudine aliquos liberare. Cic.
Curæ leues loquuntur, ingentes stupent. Sen. They that haue small cares, vtter their minde, & make their mone: but they that are in great sorow be as it were astonied, & can not complaine. Small sorow complayneth, great care is astonied.
Mandare curas alicui. Plin. iun. To commit charges to one.
Mitte hanc de pectore curam. Virg. Cast this care out of thy minde. Abstrahere curas. Virg.
Curæ pluri[illegible]alcuntur. Cic. There riseth many things to be carefull for. Fortior obstat cura ducis. Claud.
Onerabat pauentium curas ordo Mutinensis. Tacit.
Partiri curas cum aliquo. Virg.
Mortales curas pellere. Val. Flac.
Pellere curas vino. Horat. Perfungi cura. Liu.
Ponere omnem curam in re aliqua. Cic. To employ his whole studie vpon a thing.
Ponere graues curas. Sil. To lay aside: to cast of.
Populatur artus cura. Senec. Loue consumeth the person.
Præstare curam alicui. Quint.
Premere curam sub corde. Virg. To conceale his sorow.
Recipere curam. Quint.
Recursat sub noctem cura. Virg. At night the sorow beginneth a freshe.
Redeunt in pectora curæ. Stat. Refectus curis. Horat.
Cuncta curarum ad aliquem reijcere, hoc est, Cunctus, curas. Tacit. To cast all his care vpon.
Curas requiete relaxare. Cic.
Fomenta curarum relinquere. Horat.
Relinquere curam morum. Quint.
Remittere curas. Stat. To slake or diminish sorow.
Remordet te cura. Virg. Care nipperth thee againe.
Remouens soporem cura. Ouid. Resoluere curas. Virg.
Renouare veterem curam animi. Vide RENOVO.
Respondere curis alicui. Virg. To be as carefull as he: or to loue as much as he.
Respuere curam. Claud. Secludere curas. Virg.
Mens semota cura metúque. Lucret.
Curas graues seponere. Ouid.
Serere curas in pectore. Catul. Serpit cura altius. Plin.
Solari curas. Virg. Sollicitat cura. Senec.
Soluere curis aliquem. Senec. A cura solui & liberari. Ci.
Somnus curas soluit. Ouid. Sleepe slaketh care: or maketh the minde to rest.
Stupent curæ ingentes Senec. Subit cura. Seneca.
Aereis curas suscipere. Lucret.
Sustinere maximam curam belli. Cicer. To sustaine or vndertake the greatest charge of the warre.

Tangere curas. Virg. To feele cares, or be partaker of cares.
Traducere curam in aliquem. Virg.
Venerari curam antiquorum. Plin.
Venire in curas. Lucan. To be partaker of the cares: to be in care with.
In aliqua cogitatione curáque versari. Cic.
In partem curarum ab aliquo vocari. Tacit.
Diuersæ curæ animum vocant. Virg.
Voluere curarum tristies in pectore fluctus. Lucret. To revolue his sorowfull cares in his minde: to tosse in his hart the troublous waues of sorrow.
Vrg. ri multis curis. Lucret. Vrgentibus curis. Val. Flac.
¶ Cura, pro munere quo curator fungitur: vulgo Curatella dicitur. Vlpian. Charge or ouersight that a gardiane of a pupill or such lyke hath.
Liberari tutela & cura. Vlpian.
Curiósus, sa, sum, penult. prod. Curious: more carefull than is seemely. Also in the good part, very carefull & circumspect.
Curiosus in bonum & in malum accipitur.
In bonum. Cicer. Homo non modò prudens, verumetiam (quod iuuet) curiosus. Diligent and circumspect.
Curiosis oculis perspicere. Ci. To consider carefully and diligently. Curiosus & negotijs plenus. Cic.
Curiosus medicinæ. Plin. Very diligent to learne physicke.
In re aliqua curiosus. Cic. Very diligent in any thing.
In exquirendo iure augurum curiosus. Cic.
Belle curiosus. Cic.
In malum? Cic. Ista studia, si ad imitandos summos viros spectant, ingeniosorum sunt: sin tantummodo ad indicia veteris memoriæ cognoscenda, curiosorum. Of such as be curious, or more diligent than needeth.
Curiosus & molestus. Cic.
In aliena Republica curiosum minimè esse, officium est peregrini. Cic.
¶ Curiosus, pro Delatore. Sueton. A spie, that commeth to note or marke what is sayde or done.
¶ Curiosus agnus. Plaut. A carren leane lambe, as if it were pyned with sorow.
¶ Curiosus dicitur lib. 12. Codicis. The mayster of the post horses or mules, to sende in haste about the Emperours affayres.
Curiósitas, pen. cor. tatis, f.g. Denominatiuum. Ci. Curiositie: yoked diligence.
Curiosè, pen. prod. Aduerb. Colum. Curiously: warely: very diligently.
Quid de eo curiosè quæsisset seru⁹ noster Dionysius. &c. Ci.
Curiosè aliquid facere. Plin.
Curiosè loqui. Quint. To speake curiously, or ypkedly.
Curia, huius curiæ. f.g. Cicer. The place where the Senate, or counsayle assembled. Also the Senate and counsayle it selfe. It may be taken for any maner of courte or session of Iudges that haue especiall iurisdiction.
Curia municipalis. Virtu. A house in a citie: a guilde hall.
Curiæ dominicales. May be taken for court barons, or such lyke.
Curia hostilia. The Senate house, builded by Hostilius.
Curia consilijs æstuat orba suis. Claud.
Aspirare in curiam, Vide ASPIRO.
Clausa pauperibus curia. Ouid.
Inire curiam pro Ingredi. Tacit.
Iubet curia. Cic. The Senate commaundeth.
In curiam venit frequens Senatus. Cic.
¶ Curiæ. Fest. The tribes or wardes of the people of Rome by Romulus deuided into. 35. partes called Curiæ.
Curiális, & hoc curiále, pen. prod. Plaut. Of the court or counsayle house: of the same tribe.
Consortia curialia, lib. 10. Cod.
Curiales flamines, Curiarum sacerdotes erãt. Fest. Priests belonging to the tribes and wardes.
Curiátus, pen. prod. A diectiuum: vt Curiata lex, quæ curiatis comitijs lata erat. Cic. A lawe made in an assemble of the wardes and tribes of the people.
Curiata comitia erant, quæ curiatim per lictoré calabãtur. id est conuocabantur. Gellius. An assemble of the people gathred out of the. 35. wardes.
Curiátim, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Gellius. Warde by warde.

Cúrio,

Cúrio, curiónis. Liu. The place where priestes consulted of diuine ceremonies. Varro. A curate or he that hath the spirituall charge of a warde or parishe.
Curionatus, us, m.g. The office of a curate.
Curionium, nij. n.g. The money giuen to a curate for doyng his duetie.
Curo, curas, curáre. Cic. To care for: to take heede of, or be diligent about: to see to: to prouide: to passe for: to prepare: to cure or heale one sicke. Curare & attendere. Cic.
Cura & prouide nequid ei desit. Cic.
Alicuius causa curare aliquid. Cic.
Faciem⁹, alia cura. Plau. We will do it, be not careful for that.
Cedere Ciceronem domo & patria curasti. Cice. Thou hast prouided that Cicero is constrayned to forsake his house and countrey.
Non curat redire. Cic. He is not desirous to returne.
Curare asseruandum, inueniẽdum, interficiẽdum, &c. Ter. See that he be kept. &c.
Curasti probe. Terent. Thou hast seene well to the matter: it is very well handeled of thee.
Leuiter curare aliquid. Horat. To see slenderly to it.
Studiosè diligentérque curare aliquid. Cic.
Ego istæc mouco aut curo? Terent. Doe I passe for these matters?
Adhuc curaui vnum hoc quidem, vt mihi esset fides. Ter. I haue hitherto seene or taken hede to this one thing, that.
Cura vt valeas. Cic. See to your health.
Quid me curas, quid rerum geram? plau. What passeth, thou what it is that I doe?
¶ Curare ædes. Plaut. To see to the house.
Curare se, & ætatem suam. Plaut. To cherithe him selfe, and leade his life pleasantly.
Te curasti molliter. Terent. Thou cherishest thy selfe well: thou hast made much of thy selfe.
Curare corpora sua somno & cibo. Liu. To eate and take their rest, that they may be the stronger.
Curare ægrotos. Plaut. To keepe and cherishe sick men.
Aliena. Terent. To meddle with other mens matters.
Amicos. Plaut. To intertepne frendes.
Boues. Plaut. To dresse his Oxen.
Animi conscientiã non curat improbus. Cic. Regardeth not conscience. Conuiuia curare. Virg. To make bankets.
Corpora. Virg. To cherish their bodyes.
Curem. Iuuenal. To keepe good cheere.
Fidem suam. Plaut. To be carefull to keepe his promise.
Genium mero. Horat. To drinke wine plentifully.
Mea mandata de domo curabis. Cic. You shal see vnto those things that I willed you concerning my house.
Munus aliquod curare. Plaut. Negotia aliena. Cic.
Officium suum. Plaut. To be diligent about his duetie.
Parentes. Plaut. To be carefull to do the will of his parents.
Curemus æquam vterque partem, tu alterum. Ego item alterum. Terent. Let both of vs be like carefull, thou for the one, &c.
Curare rem aliquam paruo. Cic. To prouide to haue a thing good cheape.
Curare alicui pecuniam. Cic. To prouide money for one.
Alicuius nomine nobis pecunjam curare. Cic.
Pelliculam curare. Hora. To cherishe, or make much of himselfe.
Præceptã & mandata alterius. Plaut. To see to the dooyng of those thinges, that one hath commaunded and charged vs.
Prandium. Plaut. To make readie dinner.
Prouinciam. Cic. To gouerne diligently.
Reficere se & curare. Cic.
Sublimia curare. Horat.
Curare vitem falce. Plin. To dresse and trimme a vine.
Curare & polire vestimenta. Vlpianus.
¶ Curare, absolutum. Terent. Sat est, curabo. I will see to it.
Legatis imperat vbi quisque curaret. Salust. What ende of them should see vnto.
¶ Mederi & curare. Cic. To heale and cure.
Corpora curari possunt, animorum medicina nulla est. Cic.
Facilius in morbos incidunt adolescentes, grauius ægrotãt tristius curantur. Cic. They are cured with more paine.

Medicaminibus curari. Cic. To be cured by medicines.
Herbis curari. Ouid.
Sanguinis detractione aliquem curare. Quint.
¶ Curare rebus alienis suo vestimento & cibo. Plaut. To serue another and finde himselfe meate and cloth.
Curare rebus publicis. Plaut.
Curatur, Impersonale. Plaut. Noctu vt condignè recubes, curabitur. Prouision shall be made.
Curatur vt vinea vetus semel fossa sit. Pli. They take heede that an olde vine, &c.
Curátus, pen. prod. Participiũ, siue nomen ex participio. Done with diligence: seene vnto.
Bene curata cute nitidus. Horat. Fatte and in good liking.
Membra curata sopori dare. Hor. After supper and repast to take his rest.
Ita boues & corpore curatiores erũt, & morbus aberit. Cat. The oxen shall be in better liking.
Adduxit filiam validam atq; bene curatam ac vestitam. Pli.
Curatè, Aduerbium pro Accuratè. Tacit. Diligently.
Curátor, pen. prod. oris. m.g. Cic. One that hath the charge to ouersee and prouide things necessary.
Curatores vrbis & annonæ, ædiles. Cic.
Curator Reip. Salust.
Reficiendis muris curator Demosthenes fuit. Ci. Surueyer of the walles.
Constituere curatorem. Caius. To appoynt a surueier, or one that shall take the charge to doe a thing.
Constituere decreto curatorem ad aliquid agendum. Iulia.
Constituere curatores legibus. Cic.
Deligere curatores pacis ac belli. Cic.
Præficere curatorem, qui statuis faciundis præsit. Cic.
¶ Curatores dicuntur qui pupillis loco tutorũ dantur. Fest. Wardians in socage, or they that haue the charge and custodie of wardes or other vnder yeares of discretion.
Masculi quidem puberes, & fœminæ viripotentes, vsque ad vicesimum quintum annum completum curatores accipiunt. Iustinian.
Curator datus à Prætore. Horat.
Egere curatoris dicimus eos quos tacitè innuere solumus non compotes esse mentis suæ. Hor. To be fooles: to lacke an ouerseer and guide.
Petere curatorem. Quint.
Curatória, curatoriæ, f.g. Curatoris pupillorum munus. Hermius in 1. prima ff. de excusat. tut. The office of a gardian, ouerseer, or surueyer.
Curatio, onis, f.g. Verbale, proprie est medicorum. Cic. A healing or curing: diligẽt tending or ouerseeing: An office, cure, or charge: a counmission appoynted to one. Liu.
Oportunus curationi. Cell. Easie to cure.
Sub curatione. Cels. In curing: vnder cure.
¶ Cultus & curatio hominum. Cic. The dressyng, handling, and seeing to things by men.
Cultus & curatio corporis. Cic. The dressyng and cherishing of the body.
Valetudinis curatio. Cic. The seeing to ones health: the preseruing.
Austera curatio. Plin.
Expedita curatio. Cels. An easie cure.
¶ Curationem adhibere. Cic. To cure or heale.
Periculosas & ancipites curationes morbis grauioribꝰ medici adhibere coguntur. Cic. To vse perillous and daungerous maner of curing.
Admittere curationem. Cels. To be such as may be cured.
Admouere curationem ad aliquem. Cic. To apply medicine vnto one.
Explere curationem. Cels. To finish the cure.
Ferre sibi curationem. Cic.
Prescribere curationem valetudinis Cic. To appoynt a preseruing of health.
Redè procedit curatio. Cels. The cure hath good successe.
Recipere curationem. Celsus.
¶ Curatio. Cic. The charge or commission to see vnto.
Curatio & administratio rerum. Cic. The charge & gouernement of things.
Munerum regiorum curatio. Cic.
Dare curationem alicui altiorem suo fastigio. Liu. To commit

mit: & charge to one,farre about his eſtate.
Curationem deferre ad aliquem.Liu. To commit the office or charge to one.
Aedes Telluris eſt curationis meæ.Cicer.It is my office to ſee to.&c.
Curatio mea eſt.Plaut. It is my office or charge.
Suſcipere curationem & diſpenſationem regiam.Cicer. To take vpon him the office and charge of a king.
Curatione & poteſtate in aliqua re valere.Cic.
Curatio, capitur etiam apud Iuriſconſultos pro munere publico, quod barbari Curatellam vocant. Papinia. The charge of a gardiane: a guyding or ouerſeeing.
Matris furioſæ curatio ad filium pertinet.Vlp.
Curantia,huius curantiæ,ſ.g.Idem quod Curatio.Cic.
Curatura, curaturæ, ſ.g. pen.prod. Terent. Diligent dreſſyng and trimming.
Siqua eſt habitior paulo,pugilē eſſe aiunt:deducunt cibum.
Tametſi bona eſt natura,reddūt curatura iunceas. By curious keeping and dreſſyng of them.
Curax, curācis,pen.prod. Adiectiuum, vt Vigilax pro Curioſo. Caius. Curious: very diligent.
Curculio, huius curculiōnis,m.g. Varro. A little wourme eating cune, called a mpte or weeuell.
Curculione infeſtantur etiam fabæ & lentes.Colum.
¶ Curculio ſignificat etiam gulam. Varro. The weeſill of a mans throte.
Curia,Curiales,Curiatus,Curio,Curioſus, vide CVRA.
Curis,lingua Sabinorum haſta dicitur.Macrob. A ſpeare.
Curmundula,A peare,or rather an herbe,hauing ſo thinne a rinde that men did eate it vnpilled.
Curo,curas, Vide CVRA.
Curriculum, Vide CVRRO.
Curro, curris, cucurri, curſum, currere. To runne or paſſe away ſwiftly.
Currere per campos.Ouid.
Cucurrit Puteolos.Cic. Solito velocius currere.Ouid.
Currere per vias.Plaut. To runne in the ſtreetes.
Aequor vaſtum caua trabe curringus.Virgil. We ſayle ouer the mayne ſea in a ſhippe.
Currere curſum,ſtadium,&c.Cic.
Currit iter tutum.Virg.
Currere ſubſidio. Cic. To make ſpeede to ſuccour.
¶ Currere in mari naues velociter euntes dicunter.Vir. To paſſe away ſwiftly.
Placido currere fluctu.Val.Flac.
Aetas currit.Horat. Currunt aues.Apul. Flie apafe.
Fluuij in freta currunt.Virg. Riuers runne into.
Frigus per oſſa cucurrit. Ouid. His bones were, or waxed colde.
Currit menſura. Liu.
Quantóque gradu mors ſæua cucurrit.Lucan.
Nox inter pocula currat. Propert. Let vs paſſe ouer this night in drinking.
Currit oratio procliuius.Cic.
Sententia currat. Horat. Let the ſentence be pronounced in feme wordes.
Tremor ima per oſſa cucurrit.Virg.
Verſus currunt.Horat. Currit vox.Plin.
Cúrritur,Impersonale.Ter.Ad me curritur.They run to me.
Curritur ad Prætorium.Cic.
Currens, Participium. Terent. Running.
Fata currentia. Silius. Vnda currens. Virg.
Currentem incitare. Cic. To ſpurre forwarde him that maketh ſpeede of himſelfe.
Curſo,curſas,curſāre.Frequentatiuum.To runne often: to run about hither and thither. Cicer.Quum alij malos ſcandant, alij per foros curſent.
Curſare huc atque illuc via deterrima. Cic. Diodorus Romæ ſordidatus circum patronos atque hoſpites curſare. Vltrò & citrò curſare. Cic. Vias curſare.Val.Flac.
Curſātur, Impersonale. Terent. Tripidari ſentio, curſari turſum proſum.
Cúrſito,curſitas,pen.cor. curſitāre, Frequentatiuum à Curſo frequentatiuo. To runne vp and downe: to runne often.Ter. Ne ſurſum deorſum curſites.
Nequis fortè internūtius clām à milite ad iſtā curſitet. Te. Huc & illuc curſitare.Horat.

Curſūra,Curſorius,&c. Vide CVRSVS.
Curſus,huius curſus,m.g.Plin. A courſe: a running: a raſe. A trade or proceſſe in mennes affaires.
Fortis curſu.Ouid. Acrior curſus.Stat.
Aequorei curſus.Val.Flac. Sailings or voyages on the ſea.
Aerius curſus.Ouid. Fleeing in the ayre.
Agiles curſus.Stat.
Anhelus curſus.Ou. That maketh one pant or breath thicke.
Apertus.Stat. A free courſe without let.
Attoniti curſus.Sil. Auidi.Virgil.
Breuiſſimus curſus vndis.Virg.
Cæcus fortunæ curſus.Lucan. The blinde raſe of fortune.
Celer.Senec. Citus.Senec.
Quum contento curſu hoſtili claſſis Italiā peteret.Ci. Whē the enimies naule made great ſpeede towarde Italie.
Continenti curſu ſequi fugientem.Liu.
Continuus curſus.Claud. Decliuis.Lucan.
Defrenatus.Ouid.
Equeſtres curſus.Virg. Curſus facilis.Virg.
Fulmineus.Claud. A very ſwift courſe.
Furente curſu.Senec. Incerto curſu nauigare.Ci.
Incitatus curſus.Cic. A ſwift courſe.
Incitus.Senec.
Infracti curſus.Val.Flac. Infrænus curſus.Colum.
Inoffenſus.Senec. A courſe without ſtoppe or ſtay.
Inuicti certamine curſus.Ouid.
Liber curſus.Liu. Longi curſus.Ouid.
Magnus curſus.Sil.
Menſtrui curſus, Menſtrua muliebria. Plin. The monthly diſtaſe of women.
Mobilis curſus.Senec. Montiuagi curſus.Sil.
Obliqui curſus.Senec.
Perpetui curſus,conuerſationéſque cæleſtes.Cic.
Præceps curſus.Lucan.
Præpes curſus equi volucris.Claud.
A principe curſu rerum.Val.Flac.From the beginning of the worlde.
Propero curſu.Ouid.
Rapidus curſus.Virg. Rectus.Horat.
Sollicitus.Claud. A ſorowfull or carefull cauſe.
Summus ille cœli ſtelliferi curſus,Cic.
Tacitus.Ouid. Timidus.Ouid.
Tranquillus.Claud. Trepidus.Virg.
Vagus.Claud. Volucer.Claud.
¶ Aduertere curſus.Ouid. To turne his voyage or journey towarde. Aequare curſus.Sil.
Agitare curſu aliquem.Virg.
Agere curſum.Senec. To runne on or haue his courſe.
Aſtra æterna agant curſus inoffenſos.Senec.
Aperire curſus,Seneca.
Capeſſere curſū.Pla. To begin to run: to take vp a running.
Collatis curſibus,Val.Flac.Running one againſt the other to fight.
Circunflectere curſus,Virg. Conſitus inſano curſu.Ouid.
Conficere curſum aliquem.Cic. To ende a raſe.
Conſtituere curſus.Quint.
Curſu contendere. Virg. To contende in running: to runne for the priſe. Contingere metam curſu.Horat.
Conuerſo relegam veſtigia curſu.Claud.
Corripere curſum.Liu. Currere curſum.Cic.
Quem dederat curſum fortuna peregi.Virg. I haue finiſhed the raſe that fortune hath giuen me.
Curſum in medios rapidus dedit.Virg.
Defatigari curſu.Cæſar. Delabi curſu.Ouid.
Detorquere curſum ad aliquem.Virg.
Deprenſus curſu.Sen. Dirigere curſum aliquó.Virg.
Diſtare longo curſu.Virg. Ducere curſus.Virg.
Curſu ſe exercere.Plaut. To exercile in running.
Curſu eunt in eam ſententiam.Plin. They all readily conſcende to that opinion.
Errare incerto curſu.Senec.
Sollicito errare curſu.Claud.
Euadere curſu.Virg. Præpeti curſu euolat.Senec.
Excutimur curſu,Virg. We be turned out of our voyage or journey.

Exhauſtus

Exhauſtus curſu.Lucan. Cleane wearyed with running.
Explicare curſum celerem citatis paſſibus. Seneca. To make great haſte: to runne very ſwift.
Extendere curſus.Virg. Libero curſu ferri.Liu.
Figere curſum.Stat. Flectere curſus aliquó.Claud.
Flectere in lævum curſus.Ouid.
Fluere curſibus obliquis.Ouid. To runne crookedwiſe.
Frangere gyro curſum.Lucan. To runne roundē.
Frænare curſus aquarum glacie.Virg.
Timido curſu fugere.Ouid. Mobili curſu fugit.Senec.
Habere curſum.Quint. Impediunt curſum vndæ.Ouid.
Impedire veſtigia curſu.Virg.
Fatorum impellere curſum.Lucan.
Inclinare curſum.Ouid. Inire.Cic. To begin to runne.
Inſtituere.Terent. Inſtruere equorum curſus.Virg.
Jungere curſum equis.Liu. To runne as faſt as horſes.
Labat incerto limite curſus.Stat.
In liquido aere librare curſus, Ouid. To flie in the cleare ayre.
Peragere curſum.Virg. Petere alium curſum.Cic.
Petere curſu locum aliquem.Virg. To runne to a place.
Preterire hos & illos curſu. Virgil. To out runne nowe theſe, nowe them.
Auras prouocare curſibus.Virg. To runne as ſwyft as ỳ wind.
Quatere aliquem curſu.Virg.
Rapere curſus.Senec. Haſtily to ſet on running.
Rapit cæli per inania curſum.Claud.
Regere curſus.Virg.
Reuocare curſum ſanguinis.Celſ.To drawe backe the course of the blood againe.
Aequoreos curſus tendere.Val.Flac.
Repetere curſum.Senec. To begin his raſe againe.
Flumina curſus ſuos requierunt. Virg. Riuers reſted,or ſtayed their running.
Reuocare aliquem è curſu.Cic.
Eſſe in curſu.Cic. To be in hys race.
Vides in quo curſu ſumus.Cic.Thou ſeeſt in what trade,raſe or courſe we are.
Canem ſuperare curſu.Horat. To runne faſter.
Supprimere habenas curſus aerij.Ou.To reſt or ſtay his flying.
Tendere curſum per iuga. Claud. To runne ouer the mountaynes.
Tendere curſu aliquó.Virg. To runne towarde.
Curſum tenere.Cic. To keepe on his purpoſed raſe.
Torquet medios nox humida curſus. Virg. Night had paſt hir middle raſe: it was paſt midnight.
Curſu lampada tradere,Prouerbium, Vide LAMPAS.
Tranſit equum curſu.Virg. He ouerranne the horſe.
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mit a charge to one,farre aboue his eſtate.
Curationem deferre ad aliquem.Liu. To commit the office or charge to one.
Aedes Telluris eſt curationis meæ.Cicer.It is my office to (ee to.&c.
Curatio mea eſt.Plaur. It is my office or charge.
Suſcipere curationem & diſpenſationem regiam.Cicer. To take vpon him the office and charge of a king.
Curatione & poteſtate in aliqua re valere.Cic.
Curatio, capitur etiam apud Iuriſconſultos pro munere publico, quod barbari Curatellam vocant. Papinia. The charge of a gardiane; a guyding or ouerſeeing.
Matris furioſæ curatio ad filium pertinet.Vlp.
Curatus,huius curatiæ,ſ.g.Idem quod Curatio.Cic.
Curatura, curaturæ, ſ.g. pen.prod. Terent. Diligent dreſſing and trimming.
Siqua eſt habitior paulo,pugilé eſſe aiunt:deducunt cibum.
Tametſi bona eſt natura,reddúr curatura iunceas. By curious keeping and dreſſing of them.
Curax, curácis,pen.prod. Adiectiuum, vt Vigilax pro Curioſo. Caius. Curious: very diligent.
Curculio, huius curculiónis,m.g. Varro. A little worme eating corne, called a mote or weuell.
Curculione infeſtantur etiam fabæ & lentes.Colum.
¶ Curculio ſignificat etiam gulam. Varro. The weeſill of a mans throte.
Curia, Curiales, Curiatus, Curio, Curioſus, vide CVRA.
Curis, lingua Sabinorum haſta dicitur.Macrob. A ſpeare.
Curmundula, A peare, or rather an herbe, hauing ſo thinne a rinde that men did eate it vnpilled.
Curo, curas, Vide CVRA.
Curriculum, Vide CVRRO.
Curro, curris, cucurri, curſum, cúrrere. To runne or paſſe away ſwiftly.
Currere per campos.Ouid.
Cucurrit Puteolos.Cic. Solito velocius currere.Ouid.
Currere pér vias.Plaut. To runne in the ſtreetes.
Aequor vaſtum caua trabe curritur.Virgil. We ſayle ouer the mayne ſea in a ſhippe.
Currere curſum,ſtadium,&c.Cic.
Currit iter tutum.Virg.
Currere ſubſidio. Cic. To make ſpeede to ſuccour.
¶ Currere in mari naues velociter euntes dicunter.Vir. To paſſe away ſwiftly.
Placido currere fluctu.Val.Flac.
Aetas currit.Horat. Currunt aues.Apul. Flie apase.
Fluuij in freta currunt.Virg. Riuers runne into.
Frigus per oſſa cucurrit. Ouid. His bones were, or waxed colde.
Currit menſura. Liu.
Quantóque gradu mors ſæua cucurrit.Lucan.
Nox inter pocula currat. Propert. Let vs paſſe ouer this night in drinking.
Currit oratio procliuius.Cic.
Sententia currat. Horat. Let the ſentence be pronounced in fewe wordes.
Tremor ima per oſſa cucurrit.Virg.
Verſus currunt.Horat. Currit vox.Plin.
Cúrritur,Impersonale.Ter.Ad me curritur.They run to me.
Curritur ad Prætorium.Cic.
Currens, Participium. Terent. Running.
Fata currentia. Silius. Vnda currens. Virg.
Currentem incitare. Cic. To ſpurre forwarde him that maketh ſpeede of himſelfe.
Curſo,curſas,curſare.Frequentatiuum.To runne often; to run about hither and thither. Cicer.Quum alij malos ſcandant, alij per foros curſent.
Curſare huc atque illuc via deterrima. Cic. Diodorus Romæ ſordidatus circum patronos atque hoſpites curſare. Vtrò & citrò curſare. Cic. Vias curſare.Val.Flac.
Curſátur, Impersonale. Terent. Tripidari ſentio, curſari turſum prorſum.
Curſito,curſitas,pen.cor.curſitáre, Frequentatiuum à Curſo frequentatiuo. To runne vp and downe: to runne often.Ter. Ne curſum deorſum curſitres.
Nequis fortè internúntius clàm à milite ad iſtâ curſitet. Te.

Huc & illuc curſitare.Horat.
Curſura,Curſorius,&c. Vide CVRSVS.
Curſus,huius curſus,m.g.Plin. A courſe: a running: a raſe. A trade or proceſſe in meanes affaires.
Fortis curſu.Ouid. Acrior curſus.Stat.
Aequorei curſus.Val.Flac. Sailings or voyages on the ſea.
Aerius curſus.Ouid. Fleeing in the ayre.
Agiles curſus.Stat.
Anhelus curſus.Ou. That maketh one pant or breath thicke.
Apertus.Stat. A free courſe wythout let.
Attoniti curſus.Sil. Auidi.Virgil.
Breuiſſimus curſus vndis.Virg.
Cæcus fortunæ curſus.Lucan. The blinde raſe of fortune.
Celer.Senec. Citus.Senec.
Quum contento curſu hoſtũ claſſis Italiã peteret.Ci. Whi the enmies naute made great ſpeede towarde Italie.
Continenti curſu ſequi fugientem.Liu.
Continuus curſus.Claud. Decliuis.Lucan.
Defrenatus.Ouid.
Equeſtres curſus.Virg. Curſus facilis.Virg.
Fulmineus.Claud. A very ſwift courſe.
Furente curſu.Senec. Incerto curſu nauigare.Ci.
Incitatus curſus.Cic. A ſwift courſe.
Incitus.Senec.
Infracti curſus.Val.Flac. Infrænus curſus.Colum.
Inoffenſus.Senec. A courſe without ſtoppe or ſtay.
Inuicti certamine curſus.Ouid.
Liber curſus.Liu. Longi curſus.Ouid.
Magnus curſus.Sil.
Menſtrui curſus, Menſtrua muliebria. Plin. The monthly diſeaſe of women.
Mobilis curſus.Senec. Montiuagi curſus.Sil.
Obliqui curſus.Senec.
Perpetui curſus,conuerſationéſque cælestes.Cic.
Præceps curſus.Lucan.
Præpes curſus equi volucris.Claud.
A principe curſu rerum.Val.Flac.From the beginning of the worlde.
Propero curſu.Ouid.
Rapidus curſus.Virg. Rectus.Horat.
Sollicitus.Claud. A ſorowfull or carefull cauſe.
Summus ille cœli ſtelliferi curſus.Cic.
Tacitus.Ouid. Timidus.Ouid.
Tranquillus.Claud. Trepidus.Virg.
Vagus.Claud. Volucer.Claud.
¶ Aduertere curſus.Ouid. To turne his voyage or iourne towarde. Aequare curſus.Sil.
Agitare curſu aliquem.Virg.
Agere curſum.Senec. To runne on or haue his courſe.
Aſtra æterna agant curſus inoffenſos.Senec.
Aperire curſus.Seneca.
Capeſſere curſú.Pla. To begin to run: to take vp a running.
Collatis curſibus.Val.Flac.Running one againſt the other in fight.
Circunflectere curſus.Virg. Conſitus inſano curſu.Ouid.
Conficere curſum aliquem.Cic. To ende a raſe.
Conſtituere curſus.Quint.
Curſú contendere.Virg. To contende in running: to runne for the pryſe. Contingere metam curſu.Horat.
Conuerſo relegam veſtigia curſu.Claud.
Corripere curſum.Liu. Currere curſum.Cic.
Quem dederat curſum fortuna peregi.Virg. I haue finiſhed the raſe that fortune hath giuen me.
Curſum in medios rapidus dedit.Virg.
Defatigari curſu.Cæſar. Delabi curſu.Ouid.
Detorquere curſum ad aliquem.Virg.
Deprenſus curſu.Sen. Dirigere curſum aliquó.Virg.
Diſtare longo curſu.Virg. Ducere curſus.Virg.
Curſu ſe exercere.Plaut. To exerciſe in running.
Curſu eunt in eam ſententiam.Plin. They all readily conſcenne to that opinion.
Errare incerto curſu.Senec.
Sollicito errare curſu.Claud.
Euadere curſu.Virg. Præpeti curſu euolæt.Senec.
Excutimur curſu,Virg. We be turned out of our voyage or iourney.

Exhauſtus

Exhauſtus curſu,Lucan. Cleane wearyed with running.
Explicare curſum celerem citatis paſſibus. Seneca. To make great haſte: to runne very ſwift.
Extendere curſus.Virg. Libero curſu ferri.Liu.
Figere curſum.Stat. Flectere curſus aliquó.Claud.
Flectere in læuum curſus.Ouid.
Fluere curſibus obliquis.Ouid. To runne crookedwiſe.
Frangere gyro curſum.Lucan. To runne rounde.
Frænare curſus aquarum glacie.Virg.
Timido curſu fugere.Ouid. Mobili curſu fugit.Senec.
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Fatorum impellere curſum.Lucan.
Inclinare curſum.Ouid. Inire.Cic. To begin to runne.
Inſtituere.Terent. Inſtruere equorum curſus.Virg.
Iungere curſum equis.Liu. To runne as faſt as hoyſes.
Labat incerto limite curſus.Stat.
In liquido aere librare curſus.Ouid. To ſlie in the cleare ayre.
Peragere curſum.Virg. Petere alium curſum.Cic.
Petere curſu locum aliquem.Virg. To runne to a place.
Preterire hos & illos curſu. Virgil. To out runne nowe theſe, nowe them.
Auras prouocare curſibus.Virg. To runne as ſwyft as ỳ wind.
Quatere aliquem curſu.Virg.
Rapere curſus.Senec. Haſtily to ſet on running.
Rapit cæli per inania curſum.Claud.
Regere curſus.Virg.
Reuocare curſum ſanguinis.Cell.To drawe backe the courſe of the blond againe.
Aequoreos curſus tendere.Val.Flac.
Repetere curſum.Senec. To begin his raſe againe.
Flumina curſus ſuos requierunt. Virg. Riuers reſted, or ſtayed their running.
Reuocare aliquem è curſu.Cic.
Eſſe in curſu.Cic. To be in hys race.
Vides in quo curſu ſumus.Cic.Thou ſeeſt in what trade, raſe or courſe we are.
Canem ſuperare curſu.Horat. To runne faſter.
Supprimere habenas curſus aerij,Ou.To reſt or ſtay his flying.
Tendere curſum per iuga. Claud. To runne ouer the mountaynes.
Tendere curſu aliquó,Virg. To runne towarde.
Curſum tenere.Cic. To keepe on his purpoſed raſe.
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¶ Curriculum vitæ. Cic. The course or race of our life.
Curriculum, pro Cursu, fama, laude. Pli. de vinis generosis. Quartũ curriculum publicis epulis obtinuere à diuo Iulio Mamertina. Had the fourth praise.
¶ Curriculum. Horat. The place appointed for running.
Descendere in curriculum artis. Author ad Heren.
Industriæ curriculum. Ci. A matter wherein ones industrie is shewed.
Mentis corricula. Cic. Matters wherein the minde is exercised.
De curriculo deflexit consuetudo maiorum. Cicer. The custome of auncetours tourned somewhat from their wonted race.
Quum te de curriculo petitionis deflexisses, animúmque ad accusandum transtulisses. Cic. After that ye left to sue with other for offices in the common weale.
Curriculò, à decurbium, pro Cursim. Plaut. Quickly in haste.
Transcurre curriculò ad nos. Plaut. Runne ouer quickly to our house.
Curriculò vola. Plaut.
Curriculò percurre. Terent.
Curruca, currúcæ, f.g. pen. pro. Iuuenal. The birde that hatcheth the cuckowes egges. A titting.
Currus, Cursim, Cursito, Cursor, Cursura, Cursus, Vide CVRRO.
Curtus, Adiectium. Short: little: small.
Curtum & Redundans, pugnantia. Cic.
Dolia curta. Lucret.
Curtus mulus. Horat. A mule emptie without furniture.
Curtæ nescio quid semper ab est rei. Horat. An imperfite thing alway lacking somewhat.
Curta sententia. Cic. An imperfite sentence.
Curta suppellex. Perf. Tecum habita, & noris quàm sit tibi curta suppellex. And know how small thy substance is.
Curtus calix. Martial. A broken cuppe.
Curto, curtas, curtâre. Horat. To diminish or make short.
Curuamen, Curuatio, Curuatura, &c. Vide CVRVVS.
Curulis, & hoc curule, pen. pro. Adiect. à Curru deriuatum, quod vnico r scribi debet, quòd breuis sit prima: vt Sella curulis. Aliquando subauditur SELLA, vel SEDES. Lucan.
Prætor adest, vacuaq; loco cessere curules.
Sella curulis. Cic. A little cart or dyep hauing in it a chayre of estate made of Iuorie, wherein heade officers of Rome were wont to be carted, and to sit in the counsaile houles. It is sometime vsed for the office it selfe.
Violata curulis. Claud.
Curulis ædilitas. Cic. Sacræ curules. Claud.
Curuus, Adiectiuum. Crooked: bowed.
Aequor curuum. Ouid. Aluus curua. Virg.
Anus curua. Ouid. Aquæ curuæ. Ouid.
Arator curuus. Virg. Aratrum curuum. Vir.
Arcus curui. Ouid. Carinæ curuæ. Virg.
Cauernæ curuæ. Virg. Delphines curui. Ouid.
Falces curuæ. Virg. Forceps curua. Ouid.
Freta curua. Valer. Flac. Iuga curua. Ouid.
Latebræ curuæ, Virg. Lebetes curui. Ouid.
Lyra curua. Horat.
Littora curua. Virg. Naues curui. Ouid.
Pedes curui aquilæ. Claud. The hooked talents of an eagle.
Puppes curuæ. Virg. Rota curua. Horat.
Secures curuæ. Virg. Senecta curua. Tibul.
Theatrum curuum. Ouid. Tibia curua. Virg.
Valles curuæ. Claud. Via curua. Senec.
Vngues curui. Horat. Vomis curuus. Ouid.
Curuo, curuas, curuâre. To bow or make crooked.
Sinus curuare. Claud.
In arctis curuari. Virg. To be bowed in fayme of a bowe.
Curuare in terram. Plin.
Curuari in diuersum. Plin. To be turned contrariwise.
Curuâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Crooked: bowed: bent.
Arbor curuata est pondere serpentis. Ouid.
Corpore toto curuatus. Stat.
Curuata cuspis. Ouid.
Curuátio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Plin. A bowing or crooking.

Curuatúra, curuatúræ, f.g. pen. prod. Plin. Idem.
Curuatura rotæ. Ouid.
Curuatura vnguium. Plin.
Curuâmen, pen. prod. curuáminis. Plin. iun. Idem.
Arquatum curuamen. Ouid.
Lato curuamine in obliquum sectus limes. Ouid.
Patulo curuamine ripæ. Sil.
Curuesco, scere. To ware crooked.
Curuipes. Hauing a crooked foote.
Cuſculium, Vide QVISQVILIVM.
Cuſcutha. A weede with a red stalke winding about herbes.
Cusor, cusoris, Vide CVDO.
Cuſpis, huius cúſpidis, pen. cor. f.g. The poynt of a weapon a speare heade, or an arow heade.
Acuta cuspis. Virg. Aerata. Ouid.
Curuata. Ouid. Extrema. Ouid.
Longa cuspis. Martial. A brochе to rost meate.
Præacuta. Ouid. Trifida. Claud.
Triplex. Ouid.
Cúſpido, cúſpidas, pen. cor. cuſpidâre. Plin. To poynt or make sharpe at the ende.
Cuſpidâtus, pen. prod. Pli. Poynted: that hath a sharpe head or pricke. Purget vomerem subinde stimulus cuspidatus rubo.
Cuſpidâtim, pen. p: od. Aduerbium. Plin. Poyntwise.
Cuſtos, huius cuſtódis, pen. prod. com. gen. Cic. A keeper: a preseruer: a watch: a wardeine or gardiane.
Ad limina custos. Vide AD.
Custos ianitrix. Plaut. A woman porter.
Custos herilis. Plaut. Corporis custos. Lucret.
Custos & conseruator vrbis. Cic.
Vigiles custodésque alicuius loci. Cic. The watchmen and keepers.
Custos ac vindex cupiditatum. Cic.
Sapientia, hominis custos & procuratrix. Cic.
Tribunuspleb. præses custósque libertatis. Cic. The preside and preseruer of libertie.
Custos gregis. Virg. A heardman: a shepehearde.
Custos iuuentutis. Horat.
Custos ouium præclarus, Iupus. Cic.
Malus custos diuturnitatis, metus. Ci. Feare is an yll preserver of long friendship.
Custos dignitatis, fortitudo. Ci. That preserueth and maintemeth.
Cæsar rerum custos. Horat.
Senatus, Reip. custos, præses, propugnator. Cic.
Genetis custos. Horat.
Portæ custos. Cic. A porter.
Acerrha, thuris custos. Ouid. Wherein frankincense is kept.
Fidissimus custos. Val. Flac.
Incorruptior custos canis. Colum.
Incorruptissimus custos. Horat. A watchman that will not be corrupted.
Maximus custos. Horat.
Tenax custos patrimonij. Quint.
¶ Addere custodem. Plaut. To set one to watch or keepe.
Coronare abitum custode. Virg. To set men rounde about to keepe the passage.
Corrumpere custodem. Lucan.
Imponere custodem alicui. Ouid. To sette one to keepe or watch.
Indere custodes. Tacit.
Petere custodes salutis suæ. Quint.
Custodem in frumento publico positum esse. Cic.
Teneri custodi. Lucan. Vacans custode. Ouid.
¶ Custos exactor. Tacit. The ouerseer of woorke that is done more diligently.
Custodes dicebantur, qui accusatori solebant dari, non solùm chartarum causa, neque adiuuandi eius, sed etiam vt non facilè accusator corrumpi posset. Asconius. The affirment to an accuser that he might not be corrupted.
Apponere custodem alicui. Cic.
Custos in vitibus. Colum. A pong braunche in a vine, with which it may be repaired, if the residue decay. Colum. lib. 4. cap. 24.
Cuſtódio, cuſtódis, pen. prod. custodíui, custoditum, custodire. Plin. To keepe: to reteine: to obserue.

Custodire

Custodire se. Cic. To garde or keepe hymselfe.
Tueri defendere, custodire, incolumémque seruare aliquem. Cic.
Ab iniuria aliquẽ custodire. Quint. To preserue frõ iniury.
Breuitatem custodire. Plin. iun. To keepe a byeuitie.
Discrimina ordinũ custodire. Plin. iun. To haue regarde to the difference of states.
Ex his quas memoria hominum custodit. Plin. iun. Of those thynges that are wythin the reach of mans remembrance.
Percipere animo, & memoria custodire. Cicer. To keepe in memory.
Modum custodire. Plin. To keepe a meane.
Morem. Plin. To keepe the custome or maner.
Nomen loci custodit hæc herba. Plin. This herbe retaineth the name of the place.
Parsimoniam custodire. Gel. Parsimonia apud veteres Romanos, legum complurium sanctionibus custodita est. Sobriety in feeding was preserued and kept, &c.
Salutem alicuius custodire. Cic. To preserue.
Verba custodire clauso ore. Seneca.
Solicite aliquid custodire. Quint.
Literis custodire quæ à summis oratoribus de eloquentia diuinitus dicta sunt. Cic. By the benefite of writing to keepe and preserue.
¶ Custodire, pro Obseruare. Colum. Custodiendum est, vt quamminime ad eum locũ mulier admittatur. We must watch and take heede that, &c.
Custodiemus, vt à prædictis locis semina legamus. Colum. we must take heede to gather seedes out of, &c.
Custodire aliquem atque obseruare. Cic.
Oculi & aures omnium te speculantur & custodiunt. Cic. All men looke and marke diligently what you doe.
Oculis ciuitatis & amicorum fidelitate custodiri. Ci. To be kept in safety from harme by the diligent regarde of the whole city and faithfulnesse of friendes.
Custódia, custódiæ, f.g. Custodie: keeping: watch: warde: a prison or place where one is kept: or the place where watch man be.
Fida custodia canum. Cic.
Custodia iustitiæ. Cic. The preseruing of mans societye by iustice.
Pædagogorum custodia. Quint.
Religionis custodia. Quint.
Custodia saluis alicuius. Cic. Custodia sui. Celsus.
Tenere virginem domi septam liberali custodia. Cicer. To keepe the mayde at home in hys house honestly and liberally.
Pecudum custodia solers. Virg.
De custodia ciuitatis deturbari. Cic.
Ponere aliquem in custodia. Cic.
Liberare custodijs corporis. Cic.
In custodiam alterius se tradere. Plaut. To put hymselfe into the safegard or keepyng of another.
¶ Custodia, Qui custoditur. Sueton. A prysoner: the party that is kept.
¶ Custodiæ, custodiarum. Cic. They that keepe or watch.
Acribus nanque custodijs domum & vias sepserat. Liu. Te. we had set dilygent persons rounde about to watche and keepe the house.
Tuo aduentu vigilat custodia. Catul.
Vigil custodia. Ouid. Watchfull keepers.
Nocte custodia ducet insomnem ludo. Virg. The watchmen played all nyght long wythout sleepe.
Excubias & custodias alicui polliceri. Cic.
Vestra tecta custodijs vigilijsq; defendite. Cic.
Præsidijs, custodijs, vigilijsq; munire aliquem locum. Cic.
¶ Custodia. Colum. Plin. A prysion.
Militari custodia haberi. Tacit.
Priuata custodia. Nyghte warde: vnder the keepyng and charge of some one man in hys house.
Publica custodia. Tacit. Cic. A common prysion.
Regia custodia. Cic.
Agere siue agitare custodiam. Liu.
Asseruari custodijs. Cic. To be kept in prysion.
Condere aliquem in custodiam. Tac. To cast into prysion: to lay where he may be surely commyng.

Dare aliquem in custodiam. Cic. To cast into prysion.
Educere aliquam ex custodia. Cic. To take out of prysion.
Emitti è custodia, & leuari vinculis. Cic.
Eripere aliquem ex custodia. Cic.
Haberi in custodia, & in custodiam. Tac. To be kept in prysion.
Includere aliquem in custodias. Cic.
Hominem comprehendere, & in custodiam tradere. Cic.
¶ Custodia. Cic. The place where any thyng is kept.
Custodia corporis. Cic. The tabernacle of our body wherein the soule is kept.
Vt illæ tabulæ priuata tamen custodia continerentur. Cic. vnder the keepyng of some one man in hys house.
¶ Custodia. Cic. The watch tower.
Custodiè, pen. prod. Aduerb. Sagely: taking good heede. Plin. iun. Custoditè ludebat. Taking heede that he dyd nothyng but well.
Custoditio, onis, f.g. A keepyng.
Cutiones. That in selling make many prices ere they come to the poynt.
Cutis, huius cutis, f.g. Plin. A skinne: a thynne rynde.
Aegra cutis tumet. Perf. Adficcata cutis. Lucan.
Arida cutis sc laxat. Iuuenal. Aera cutis. Stat.
Cancellata. Vide CANCELLI.
Candida. Plin. Direpta. Ouid. Dura. Ouid.
Maculosa. Plin. Tenax. Claud. Tenuis. Ouid.
¶ Adducit macies cutem. Ouid. Maketh the skinne shrinke.
Curare cutem. Iuuenal. To make good cheare.
Curata cute homo. Horat. Fat and well fed.
Riget cutis. Stat. Rumpere cutem. Cels.
Finditur cutis. Celsus. Cutem obducere. Plin.
Ad cutem tonsus. Cels. Polled to the skin.
¶ Tenera elocutionis cute habitũ orationis virilẽ operire. Quint. To couer a graue stile wyth a thynne cloke of eloquence.
¶ Cutis arboris. Plin. The barke.
¶ Cutis terræ. Plin. In summa terræ cute. The vpper part.
¶ Cutis vuæ & cerasi. Plin. The pill or skinne.
Cutícula, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Perf. A thynne skinne.

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Cyamea, æ, f.g. A stone, wherby broken is lyke a beane.
Cyamos, pen. cor. Græcis, Faba Latinis dicitur. A beane.
Cyanos, penult. cor. gemma. Plin. The precious stone called a Turquoyse.
¶ Cyanos vel cyanus. Plin. The flower called blew bottels.
Cyáneus, Adiectiuum. Of a byghte blew colour. vt Cyáneus color. Plin.
Cyathus, cyathi, pen. cor. Plin. A cup: a goblet.
Cyathus, póderis genus. Pli. Cyathus pendet per se drachmas decem.
¶ Ad cyathos stare vel esse. Suet. To attend on ones cuppe.
¶ Cyathus, Genus quoddam mensuræ. Colu. The xii. part of Sextarius, that is 2. ounces measure. After phisitions accompting 18. ounces to Sextarius, it is but an ounce and a halfe.
Cyathisso, cyathissas, cyathissare. Plaut. To fill drynke to one: to serue one at hys cup.
Cybea, Genus nauis onerariæ. Cic. A kind of great shyps.
Cybisteretes, pen. prod. Bud. A tumbler or daunter that tumbleth round.
Cybium. Plin. A fish lower square: also the measure Quadrantal.
Cyborium, Vide CIBORIVM.
Cyclaminus, cyclámini, f.g. pen. cor. Herba. Plin. Called also Tuber terræ, and panis porcinus, in English, sowe violet.
Cyclas, cycladis, pen. cor. fœ. gen. Iuuenal. A womans gowne wyth a long trayne very thynne and slender in manner of a veyle.
Cyclopædia. The vniuersall knowledge of all sciences.
Cyclus. A rounde place: also a coyne or poyse.
Cydarum, ri, n.g. A boate.
Cydonium malum. Plin. A quince peare.
Cygnus, vel Cycnus, huius cycni, m.g. Mart. Cic. A swanne.
Rauci cygni. Virg.

Cygnus amans flumina.Ouid.
Cygneus,pen.cor.Adiectiuum:vt Cygnea vox,vel cantio.Ci. A thing taken vpon the ende of ones life written or spoken very eloquently.
Cylindrus, Virg. A long rounde instrument of husbandry: to breake clodes, called a roller.
¶Cylindrus. Cic. Any thyng made to be rolled.
¶Cylindri.Plinens. Lyttle stones long and rounde lyke a roller.
Cylindráceus,pen.cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. In fourme like a langate or roller.
Cylísma, matis,n.g. A rolling or tumbling.
Cyllastris, barley breade.
Cyllo, cyllónis, videtur idem significare quod Mutilus,debilis, & cui crassa sunt genitalia. Cic. One maymed.
Cyma, cymæ, fœm. gen. Plin. A yonge colewoort : or tender part of euery hearbe.
Cyma, cymatis, pen.cor.n.g.pro eodem dicitur. Colum. Cyma Græcis, Latinè Fluctus dicitur.
Cymôsus, pe.prod.Adiect.Colu. That hath a tender stalke.
Cymatilis, pen. cor. vestis dicitur. Plaut. A blew garment.
Cymatilis color.Ouid. Blewe colour lyke the sea.
Cymba, bæ,Parua nauicula. Cic. A boate.
Magister cymbæ. Iuuenal. Maister of the boate.
Aduncа cymba. Ouid.
Cymbula, læ,f.g.pen.cor.Diminutiuum.Plinor.iun. A little boate.
Cymbalaris,An herbe that groweth in mudde walles with a leafe in fashion like Iuie, but much lesse,and a litle purple flower.
Cymbalum, Cymbali, n.g.pen.cor. Cic. An instrument of musicke : a cymball.
Cymbalissare.Cassius Hemina. To play on the cymballes.
Cymbalista, cymbalistæ. Apul. A player on cymballes.
Cymbium, bij.n.g.Virg. A peece or cuppe to drinke in.
Cyminum, ni, n.g. pen. prod. herba est quæ & Cuminum dicitur. Plin. Cummine. Vide C V M I N V M.
Cyna, huius cynæ. Plin. A tree in Arcadie whereof they make their garments.
Cyna. Strabo. A cappe among the Lacedemonians.
Cynamulgus, A byrde in Araby.
Cynamia, æ,f.g. A dogge flee.
Cynara, The hearbe called Artechokes.
Cynasonas, A pyn wherewith women trim vp their heare.
Cynegetica, Volumes written of hunting.
Cynicus, Doggish.
Cynips, cyniphis, A flee with long legges: a gnat : a midge.
Cyniphia pellis. A goates skinne.
Cynacauma, An inflamation comming of the byting of a madde dogge.
Cynnaberis, That apothecaries call Sanguis draconis.
Cynanche, huius cynanches, fæ. gen. A sickenesse in the throte called squince.
Cynocephalia, vel cynocephaléa,pe.pr. siue Cynocephalion,vel Cynocephaleon.In latin Pulicaris bicause the sede is like a flea,and hath a flower like a dogges heade. Plin.
Cynodontæ, Dogges teeth growing in their latter age.
Cynomazon,An hearbe which putte in potage killeth dogges.
Cynoglossos, vel Cynoglossa, fœm. g. Herba. Plin. The hearbe called houndes tongue.
Cynomorion, herba à similitudine canini genitalis dicta. Alio nomine Orobanche dicitur.Plin A weede growing among beanes and peason and destroyeth them.
Cynomyia, æ,f.g.pen.pro. A flee sucking the blonde of beastes : a horse flee.
¶Cynomyia, herba quæ Pulicaris dicitur Romanis. Plin.
Cynos, A dogge.
Cynorrhodon,cynórrodi,n.g.pen.cor. Flos lilij.Plin. The flower of the redde lillie.
Synosbaton,cynósbati,pen.cor.n.g.Plin. The eglantine or swerte bryer.
Cynosorchis,huius cynosorchis,Herbo. Plin. Some call it in Englishe gandergose or ragwoorte.
Cynosrhodos, eglantine.
Cynosura, pen. prod. Canis cauda interpretatur, quæ &

Minor vrsa dicitur.Cic. A figure of starres in heauen.
Cynosura oua quæ dicantur. Vide V R I N V M ouum.
Cynozolon, pen.cor.Herbæ genus. Plı. A stinking weede of the kinde of thystles, the strong sauour whereof causeth tikes to fall from a dogges eares.
Cyparissus, cyparissi,fœm.gen,& per synæresin Cypressus: deinde conuersione y in u, Cupressus dicitur. Virg. A Cypresse tree.
Cyparissia, quintum genus, tithymali omnium maximum, quod Tithymalus cyparissus vocatur. Plin The greatest kinde of spurge.
Cyperus, pen.prod.masc.gen.Plin A kinde of the herbe galangall.
Cyperum neutro in genere apud Varronē & Collumellı. Cypérus babilonicus.Galangall.
Cyprinus, Piscis genus,ex congrorum genere. Plin. Quidam dicunt esse. After some a Carpe.
Cyprium, æs. Plin. Copper.
Cyprium absolute, pro ære Cyprio. Plin. Copper.
Cyprus, fœ.ge.Arbor est in Aegypto. Plin. A bushe or tree much like to that we call pyquette, in so much some haue taken it to be our pyquette.
Cyprinum oleum, factitium erat è glande Aegyptia, odorum causa. Plin. A sootte oyle made of that tree.
Cypselus, m. g.pen.cor. Auis ex hirundinum genere.Plin. A byrde called a marlett.
Cyribia, orum. Chaffe of wheate and barley.
Cyrites panis. Fine breade of meale.
Cyrnea, A goblet to drinke wine in.
Cyrserum, ri. A great shippe or carracke.
Cyrtiolithi. Certaine stones growing in sponges.
Cyssus, A kinde of Iuie growing alone.
Cytinus, masc.gene. Plin. The first budde of the flower of a pomgranate.
Cytisus, pen.cor.masc. gen. Plin. An herbe good to gyue to cattell against the rotte, some call it tretrifoly.
Cytrago, ginis. The herbe called baulme.
Cyttarus,ri.m.g. The high part of the firmament : a hole in a honie combe : the huske of corne.

DACTYLVS,huius dáctyli, pen. corr, à Latinis dicitur digitus. A finger.
¶ Dactilus, pes metri, constans prima longa, & duabus breuibus : vt scribite. Herous pes à Cicerone vocatur.
¶Dactylus, pisces genus è concharum genere. Plin. A certaine shelfishe.
¶ Dactylus, Gemma. Plin. A precious stone long lyke a finger.
¶ Dactylus, herba, Plin. An herbe good to heale fingers.
¶ Dactyli, pro fructibus palmæ arboris.Apitius. Dates.
Dactylus Idæus. A pionie.
Dactylicus,pen.cor.Adiectiuum. Cicer.Dactylicus numerus hexametrorum magniloquentiæ accommodatior.
Dáctylis, dactylidis,pen. cor.fœm. gen. A long grape like a finger.
Dactylion, lij.n.g. A ring : also the herbe Scammonia.
Dactyloteca, dactylotécæ, pe.prod.Gemma Plinio. A precious stone : also a glone.
Dædala. A bowe wherewith they playe on a kitte or a viole.
Dæmon,huius dæmonis,pe.co.Latinè dicitur Sciens.Some time it is taken for God, sometime the soule, or some other spirite.Dæmones dicuntur à Christianis spiritus in cœlo à Deo creati, qui de cœlo, deiecti, partim in terrę infimo, partim in hoc aere damnati sunt. Deuils.
Dæmónicus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum : vt Dæmonicæ fraudes apud Lantantium. Deuillish.
Dama, damæ, Genus capræ syluestris, tam masculi. quàm fœm. gen. Virg. A fallow deere : a Doe.
Imbelles damæ. Martial. Patuidæ.Horat.
Veloces. Seneca. Agitare damas. Ouid. To hunt deere.
Figere damas. Virg. To kill deere with the bow.
Damascena pruna. Plommes called Damsens.
Damnum, damni. n.g. Harme hurt : domage : losse.
Nisi eò ad mercatum veniam,damnum maximum est.Ter.

Jt will turne me to great losse or hinderance.
Nihil damni erit ex tépestate. Cat. The tempest shall bring no haunger or hurt, or shall nothing hurt it.
Damna & detrimenta. Cic.
Iactura atque damnum. Cic. Damni iniuria. Cic.
Acerba damna. Claud. Fatalia damna. Ouid.
Flebile damnum. Claud. Gemina damna. Claud.
Grauius damnum. Ouid.
Infestum damnum.Caius. Domage imminent, or feared to come.
Damni infecti promittere. Cic. Vide Infectus,adiectiuum.
Damni infecti cauere alicui. Paulus. To put one in surety that if any domage come he will pay it or make it good.
Leue. Ouid. Reparabile. Ouid.
Quæstuosum damnum. Cic.
Speciosum. Ouid. A losse or domage hauing a faire shew of profite.
Tenue. Claud. Turpia damna. Claud.
¶ Damnis accedere.Ouid: To be added to our losses: to be an increase of our losses.
Pudor accedit in damna. Ouid.
Addere flagitio damnum. Horat.
Damno auctus. Ter. That hath receyued domage or hurt.
Certare damnis. Vide C E R T O.
Coercere damno aliquē. Ci. To restraine with punishment.
Cogere damno aliquem. Cic.
Contrahere damnum in re aliqua.Cic. To haue or get losse or domage in a thyng.
Dissoluta & compensata damna. Cic.
Damnum dare. Terent. To hurt : to doe harme to.
Facere damnum. Cic. To leese to haue losse.
Magnum damnum factum est in Scruio. Ci. I haue a great losse by Seruius death.
Damni nihil facis. Cic. Thou leesest nothing : or thou hast no losse.
Ferre damnum cum pudore. Ouid. To receiue both harme and shame.
Gubernare damna belli. Sil. Leuare damna. Ouid.
Pensare damnum. Claud. To recōpence the losse or harme.
Plangere damna. Stat.
Materiam præbere damno. Ouidius. To giue occasion of harme.
Rependere damna Ouid. To recompence or make satisfaction for harmes.
Refarcire damna. Cic. Idem.
Damno esse. Plin. To be domageable : to hurt.
Damnōsus, pen. prod. Adiect. Terent. Harmefull : hurtfull, domageable.
Alea damnosa. Martial. Artes damnosæ. Ouid.
Damnosæ curæ. Ouid.
Dies damnosa. Horat. Gaudia damnosa. Claud.
Libido damnosa. Horat. Mora damnosa. Ouid.
Damnosa famæ reíque mulier. Liu. A woman harmefull both to ones good name and substance.
Senectus damnosa. Ouid. Superbia damnosa. Ouid.
Venus damnosa. Horat.
Virtus damnosa. Ouid. Hurtfull manhoode.
Voluptas damnosa Veneris. Ouid. The pleasure of lecherie is hurtfull.
Quod si per partes nonnunquam damnosum est,in summa tamen compendiosum. Colum.
¶Damnosus,Suet. He that hath wasted goodes: prodigall.
Damnosior, Comparatiuum. Ouid.
Nihil est damnosius deserto agro. Plin. Nothing bringeth greater losse, &c.
Damnosè, Aduerbium. Hurtfully : with hurt or losse : to ones harme. vt damnosè bibere. Horat.
Damnificus,a,um,pen.cor. Plaut. That bringeth harme : noysome to one.
Damnigérulus, pen. cor. Idem. Plaut.
Damno,damnas,damnâre.Quint. To condemne : to reproue: to blame : to cast.
Aciem damnare. Vide A C I E S.
Artes damnare. Sil. To blame and reprehende.
Damnare reos. Ouid.
In vno facto damnandus. Ouid. In one act to be blamed.

¶Damnatur in totum hæc herba.Plin. This herbe is quite reiected and condemned.
¶Damnare, genitiuo aliquando iungitur, aliquādo ablatiuo : quando autem genitiuo, subintelligitur ferè ablatiuus C R I M I N E vel S C E L E R E, aut simile.
Ambitus damnari. Cic.
Furti & pro socio damnatum esse. Cic.
Damnare tempora infelicitatis. Quintil. To blame or accuse the time as vnhappie.
Iniuriarum. Cic. To condemne of a trespasse.
Maiestatis. Cic. To condemne of treason.
Damnare aliquem præuaricationis. Plin. iun.
Damnari rei capitalis.Cic. To be condemned of a deadly offence.
Sceleris aliquem damnare. Cic. To condemne one to haue done a naughty acte.
Damnatus sordium iudex aut magistratus.Plı.iun. A iudge or officer condemned to haue taken bribes.
Stultitiæ damnare aliquem. Cic. To condemne of folly.
Nec enim nos tarditatis natura damnauit. Quint. Nature hath not condemned vs to be heauy and dull of spirite.
Iungitur etiam genitiuo significanti pœnam : vt Damnari octupli. Cicer. To be condemned to pay eight times so much.
Damnatus longi laboris. Horat. To bee condemned to long labour or trauaile.
¶ Ablatiuo. Cic. Vt is eo crimine damnaretur.
Nomine sceleris coniurationisque damnari.Ci. To be condemned to haue conspired against the common weale.
De vi damnatus est. Cic.
De pecunijs repetundis damnari.Cic.To be condemned of extorcion.
De maiestate damnatum esse. Cic.
Damnare de suspicionibus. Vlpian. To condemne by suspitions.
Ablatiuo etiam pœnæ:vt damnari capite.Cicer. To be condemned to dye.
¶ Caput damnare orco. Virg. To appoynt to death.
¶ Quem modò damnauit ad recuperatores. Plin.
Damnati ad pœnam erant.Plin.iun.They were condemned to punishment.
Damnari in opus,vel in ludum.Plin.iun. To be condemned to worke in mines:or to fight with wilde beastes in common fightes.
Damnatus in metallum. Plin. iun. To be condemned to labour in mines.
Partem damnatur in vnā. Ouid. He is punished in one part of his body : speaking of Midas.
Iudicio damnari. Cic. Turpi iudicio damnari. Cic.
Primis sententijs damnatum esse. Cic.
Per arbitrum damnari. Cic.
Damnare fastidio aliquid. Plin. To reiect a thing being full and weary of it.
Damnare odio. Seneca. By hatred to reiect and disalow.
¶ Additur interdum datiuus significans personam, quæ in causa vincit.Sene. Sic debitori creditor sæpe damnatur. The creditour is cast or condemned in his suite against the debter.
¶Damnari indicta causa dicuntur, qui ad iudicium vocati non affuerunt, absentésque sententiam passi sunt. Curt. Cic.To be cast or condemned absent,not brought in place to answere for himselfe.
Damnari inauditum. Vide I N A V D I O.
¶Damnari votorum, vel votis.Virg.Liu. To haue the thyng that we wyshed for, at Gods hande, and thereby become bounde to performe such vowes, as in our necessitie we made to hym, if wee obteyned our desire : By hauyng our request to become bounde to perfourme our vowe made.
¶Damnare, pro Reum peragere.Plin. By pleading to condemne one and manifestly shew him to be guiltie.
¶Tributis damnare.Tacit.To make tributarie : to condemne to pay tribute.
Multos pecuarios damnarunt. Liu. They set fines,or amercements vpon them.
Damnātus,pen.prod.Participium.Condemned:castreprouedi.i. 2. bounde

bounde to a thing. vt damnatus morti. Lucret. Condemned to die.
Caput damnatum. Lucan.
Falso crimine mortis damnatus. Virg.
Causa propè conuicta & damnato. Cic.
Damnatus, Nomen ex participi. Ci. Quis te damnationis pœnæ worthie death.
Damnaturus, pen. pro. Particip. Ouid. That will condemne.
Damnátio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Plin. A condemnation or casting.
Reorum acerbissimæ damnationes. Cic.
In confessa damnatione est venenatum in Sardinia. Plin.
Ducere damnationem. Cic. To prolong or deferre.
Damnâtus, huius damnátus, pe. prod. Idem quod Damnatio. Plinius.
Damnâs, pro Damnatus, Apud Iurisconsultos. Marcel. Quint.
Damnatórius, Adiect. That condemneth. vt Damnatorium iudicium dare in aliquem. Cic. To appoint such a commission against one, as he shall be condemned by, and not appeale from it.
Damnatoria tabella. Sueton. A bill wherein the sentence against one is written.
Danista, danistæ, m.g. Plaut. An vsurer.
Danisme, matis, n.g. Vsury.
Dapalis & Dapatice. Vide DAPS.
Daphitia, æ, fœ.g. A precious stone, wholesome against the falling sicknesse.
Daphnitis, The hearbe Periwincle.
Daphnis, Laurell or bay.
Daphnoides, pen. prod. herba. Plin. Ruellius dicit hanc appellari à nostris herbarijs Laureolam. Lorell, or laurie.
Daphnon, daphnônis, pe. prod. m.g. Martial. A place where bayes growe.
Daps, dapis, fœ.gen. Liu. A kinde of sacrifice made in shying time.
¶ Dapes. Martial. Delicat meates: fine dishes.
Amor dapis. Horat.
Acciſæ dapes. Virg. Meate eaten and consumed.
Benignæ. Horat. Meate serued in bountifully & liberally.
Festæ. Horat. Sumptuous and costly meates.
Inemptæ. Horat. Vide NEMPTVS.
Lethales. Val. Flac. Libidinosæ. Cic.
Opimæ. Virg.
Siculæ dapes, pro Lautis & sumptuosis dixit. Horat.
Superbæ. Martial. Sumptuous prouision.
¶ Celebrare dapes canendo. Ouid. To set forth the banket and make it more solemne with musicke.
Conuellere dapes auido dente. Ouid.
Egens dapis. Horat. Egerere dapis. Ouid.
Epulari dapibus. Virg. Expletus dapibus. Virg.
Mensæ extructæ dapibus. Ouid. Tables furnished with daintie dishes.
Impositæ auro dapes. Virg. Serued in plate of golde.
Socias dapes inire cum aliquo. Stat. To feast with one.
Instaurare dapes. Claud. To begin to banket a freshe.
Instituere dapes. Virg. To serue meate on the table.
Onerare mensas dapibus. Virg. To loade the table with fine meates.
Orare veniam dapibus. Ouid. To excuse or desire pardon for his slender prouision.
Humana dape pascere aliquem. Ouid.
Properare dapes. Sat.
Dapâlis, le, pen. prod. Adiect. vt Dapâlis cœna. Pli. A sumptuous supper with diuers daintie dishes.
Dapâticus, pen. cor. Aliud adiect. Sumptuous: magnifike, vt Dapaticum negotium. Festus.
Dapaticè se acceptos antiqui dicebant, pro magnificè. Festus. Feastfully: plentuously: sumptuously.
Dâpsilis, & hoc dâpsile, pen. cor. Abundant: liberall: large: sumptuous: costly. vt Dapsilis sumptus. Plaut. Great and large cost.
Dapsiles dotes. Plaut. Great and ample giftes.
Dapsilis lectus. Plaurus. A sumptuous and excellent good bed: a fine bed.
Dapsilis prouentus. Colu. Si continuis superioribus annis dapsili prouentu fatigata vitis fuerit, requiescere ac refici par erit. If the vine be wearied with verie plentyfull

bearing. &c.
Dapsilis musto spionia. Col. Bringing great abundance of must or newe wine.
Dapsilis dictus. Plaut. Bountifull and liberall in words.
Dardanarius, rij. m.g. Vlpian. A forestaller, that bieth things before hand to sell deere after.
Dardaneæ artes. Witchecrafts.
Dascia. Thickneſſe of breath.
Dasypus, pe. cor. huius dasypodis, pe. co. Pli. An hare or coney.
Datarius, Datatim, Datio, Dator, Datus, Vide DO das.
Daucus, Plin. Yelowe carets, of this hearbe be two other kindes also.

De, Præpositio, ablatiuo casui seruiens: quæ suo casui semper præponitur, aliquando interponitur inter substantiuum & adiectiuum elegantiæ causa. Cic. Of: for.
Id nisi graui de causa non fecisset. But for a great cause.
De nocte abire. Ter. To depart in the night.
De nocte multa exurrexi. Plau. I rose late in the night.
De media nocte missus equitatus. Cæsar. At midnight.
De nocte vigilare. Cic. To watch in the night.
De die potitare. Plaut. To drynke in the day time.
De medio potare die. Horat. From noone forwarde to fall on drynking and banketting.
De die viuere cum perditis. Ci. To liue in the day with &c.
Apparare de die conuiuium. Ter. Sodenly: the same day without warning.
De meo his preceptis nihil nouum apposui. Plaut. I haue added nothing of my owne deuise.
De tuo isthuc addis. Plaut. Thou addest this of thy owne fantasie.
Olet vnguenta de meo. Ter. He is full of his perfumes at my costes and charges.
De nostro sæpe edunt. Plau. They liue much by our charge: or they haue their meate often at our costes.
Quum ante id tempus de suo quisque functus eo munere esset. Liu. At his owne costes and charges.
De alicuius sententia peccare. Plau. To offend by ones counsayle or aduise.
De sua sententia in Albano monte triumphauit. Plin. iun. Of his owne head without other counsayle.
De sua sententia aliquid comminisci. Plaut. To deuise somewhat of his owne brayne.
De sententia populi lectus imperator. Li. By the aduise and consent of the people.
De communi sententia aliquid constituere. Ci. By the aduise of all together.
De sententia alicuius dare. Cicer. To giue according as one counsayled him.
De meo consilio. Cic. With my counsayle.
Vix tamen sibi de mea voluntate concessum est. Ci. It was scantly graunted at my pleasure.
¶ De pro à Ci. Etenim de principio studuit animus occurrere magnitudini criminis. From the beginning.
De sinistra parte eruti dentes. Plin. Teeth pulled out of the left side.
Et si qua sunt de genere eodem. Cic. If there be any other of the same sort.
¶ Nam de reducenda, id verò neutiquam honestum esse arbitror. Ter. As touching the bringing of hir againe.
Nam de te quidem satis scio, peccando detrimenti nihil fieri potest. Ter. As concerning your selfe. &c.
De lanificio neminem metuo. Plaut. As for spinning and carding I feare none.
¶ Flebat pater de filij morte. Cic. For his sonnes death.
Mittere legatos ad Cæsarem de pace. Cæs. To send ambassadours to intreate of peace.
Adij te heri de filia. Ter. I came yesterday to talke with you about your daughter.
De regno, De rege sanguinem fundere. Curt. To put hymselfe in daunger, or to shed his blood for the king.
¶ Non bonus est somnus hominí de prandio. Plaut. Sleepe is not wholesome after dinner.
¶ Totum hominem tibi ita trado, de manu (vt aiunt) in manum tuam istam. Cic.

¶ Considerate

¶ Considerate diligentérque nauiges de mense Decembri. Cic. In the moneth of December.
¶ De summo loco adolescens. Plaut. A yong gentleman of a noble house.
De summo loco, summóque genere filius. Plaut.
De summo loco diues. Plaut.
¶ Aedificare de exemplo alterius. Plaut. To build after the example of another.
¶ De scripto dicere. Cic. To pronounce a thing reading it in his paper.
¶ De cætero Plin. De cætero, in ventre nihil est. As for other matter. &c.
De cætero vide an verum sit quod dicis. Seneca. Hereafter, or henceforth take heede. &c.
De compacto rem aliquam agere. Vide COMPINGO.
Ibo de improuiso obuiam. Plaut. I will go meete him sodenly or vnwares to him.
-interuenit. Homo de improuiso. Terent. There came one in the meane time that they thought not of.
-de industria Fugiebatis. Plaut. Of verie purpose: for the nonce.
De integro. Terent. Ratio de integro incunda est mihi. I must begin my deuise a freshe, or cleane new from the beginning.
De integro incidere in morbum. Cic. To fall againe into a sickenesse.
Oriuntur de integro. Ci. Gratulari alicui de integro. Ci.
De more. Plin. iun. After the fashion or custome.
De nihilo irasci. Plaut. To be angrie for nothing.
Non hoc de nihilo est, quòd Laches nunc me conuentam esse expetit. Te. It is not without some cause, or there is somewhat in it, that. &c.
De præfacili. Plaut. Verie easily.
Aspice de procul in conspectum. Plaut. Looke a farre of.
De proximo hic senex. Plaut. The olde man dwelleth hereby.
Vna exeuntes hinc video de proximo. Plaut. From hence hereby.
De reliquo, si id quod confido fore, dignum eum tua amicitia cognoueris, peto. &c. Cic. As for the rest. &c.
De repente. Cic. Tu de repente irrupisti. Sodenly.
De subito. Plaut. Quid si apud te veniat de subito prandium. Sodenly.
De super. Pli. iun. Lapidibus & tegulis de super interfect°. Couerd ouer, or on the vpper part. Also from above.
De tempore. Hirtius, ipse de tempore cœnauit. He supped in good season.
De transuerso. Cic. Ecce autem de transuerso Lucius. Cæs. ve veniam ad se rogat, in nemus. On the other side.
Dea, deæ, fœminínum à Deus: ablatiuo deabus. Virgil. A goddesse.

Aequorea dea. Ouid.	Auxiliaris dea. Ouid.
Celeres deæ, Horæ. Ouid	Clara dea, Iris. Stat.
Flaua dea, Ceres. Ouid.	Frugifera dea. Ceres. Cla
Idalia dea, Venus. Ouid.	Pallens dea, Aurora. Stat.
Pharetrata dea, Diana. Ouid.	
Princeps dearum, Iuno. Ouid.	
Rosea dea, Luna. Ouid	Spicifera dea. Ceres. Senec.

Triformis dea, Hecate, quæ & Luna. & Diana, & Proserpina. Ouid.
Vltrices dea Erebi. Senec.
Deacinatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. That from which kernels are taken out. vt Deacinata dolia. Cato. Out of which the kernels of the grapes pressed, be taken cleane.
Dealbo, dealbas, dealbâre. Cic. To make white: to blanch: to whitelime.
Deambulo, deámbulas, pe. cor. deambulare. Ter. To walke abroade.
Ire de ambulatum. Cic. To go walke abroade.
Deambulatórium. rij. neut. gen. Valla. An alley, or gallery to walke in.
Deambulatio, onis, f.g. Verb. Terrent. A walking abroade.
Deamo, deamas, pen. cor. deamare. Plau. To be in loue with: to loue greatly.
Dearmatus, vt dearmatus exercitus. Liu. Disarmed: caused to put of their armour.

Deargentassere, To pilfer money away.
Deartuo, deartuas, deartuâre. Plaut. To joynt: to dismember: to cutte or hewe in peeces: to quarter: to cutte of by the joyntes.
Deartuare opes, per translationem. Plaut. To waste and consume.
Debacchor, debacchâris, debacchâri. Ter. To rage or raple like a dronken man: to be wood angrie.
Postquam ille suum annum in Repub. debaccatus esset. C. After he had raged or played the madde man.
Qua parte debacchentur ignes. Horat. Where the fire raged, or was most violent.
Debello, debellas, debellare. Pli. To vanquishe or ouercome by warre.
Debellatus vi hostis. Liu.
Debellatum est cum Græcis. Liu. The warre is ended with the Grecians.
Debellato, vice aduerbij. Liu. Velut iam debellato. As though the warre were at an ende.
Debellandus. Participium. Virg.
Debellâtor, oris, m.g. pen. prod. Verbale. Stat. A vanquisher: a conquerour.
Debeo, debes, debui, debitum, pen. cor. debêre. Cic. To owe: to be bounde to.
Calendis Ianuarij debuit, ad huc non soluit. Cic. It was due the first of January.
Quantum debit? Cic. How much oweth he?
Priuatim debere. To owe to priuate men: or, to owe for him selfe onely.
Amorem, & omnia in aliquem summa & singularia studia & animum debere. Cic. To be bounde to shewe loue. &c.
Animam debet. Terrent. Animum debere ipsi patriæ. Ci.
Beneficium summum alicui debere. Cic.
Debeo tibi hanc fidem. Plin. iunio. I am bounde to be thus faythfull to you.
Gratiam debere alicui. Cic. Laudem alicui debere. Cic.
Malum alicui pro sceleribus debetur. Cic. Is due.
Misericordia tibi nulla debetur. Cic.
Oculos debere alicui Catul. Debere alicui pecuniam. Ci.
Pecuniam grandem debent ad HS octogies. Cic.
Quum prefertim pecunia ex partitione deberetur. Cic. Seeing money was due or owyng hym by the parting of the goodes.
Appellatus es de pecunia, quam pro domo, pro hortis, pro sectione debebas. Cic.
Pecunia cepta est deberi. Cic. Began to be due.
Pœna tanto facinori debetur. Cic.
Satisdato debere. Vide ATTISDATO.
Supplicia debentur hostibus victis. Cic.
Vitam tibi debere fatetur. Ouid. He confesseth he hath his life by your benefite.
¶ Debeo tibi sine accusatiuo. Cic. Tibi debemus. We are bounde to you.
-debeam Credo isti quicquam furcifero, si id fecerim. Te. Vidi CREDO.
Magnopere debere alicui. Cic. To be greatly bound to one.
Id nostræ necessitudini debere me iudico. Cic. I am bound to doe so much for the friendshyp that is betweene vs: our friendship bindeth me to so much.
Tantum me tibi debere existimo, quantũ persoluere difficile est. Brutus Ciceroni. To be so much bound vnto you.
¶ Debetis velle quæ velimus. Plaut.
Debuit nosse. Cic. He should haue knowne it: or he shoulde not haue bene ignorant of it.
¶ Inuentio eius Chio insulæ debetur. Plin. This was first inuented in Chios.
Pro eo nemo soluet, neque debebitur. Cato. No man shall be bounde for it. Vita necessitati debetur. Cic.
Debens, debentis, Participium: vt dies longa videtur opus debentibus. Horat.
Débitus, pen. cor. Participium. Cic. That is due: owne.
Meritam, debitámque gratiam alicui referre. Cic.
Mors naturæ debita. Cic.
Meritos alicui honores & debitos decernere. Cic.
Debito officio fungi. Cic. To doe his bounden duetie.
Iandiu debitam alicui pecuniam soluere. Cic.

Pietate debita fratres colam. Seneca. I will shewe due loue and affection to my brethren.
Ferre pœnas debitas. Seneca. To be worthily punished.
Iustas & debitas pœnas soluere. Cic.
Reddere præmia debita. Virg.
Cælo debita progenies. Claud.
Vita alicuius multis supplicijs iustis debitisq; erepta. Cic.
Debitum, ti, n.g. pen.cor. Substantiuum. Ci. Debt or duty.
Consectari debita. Cic. To sue for debts.
Exigere debitum. Senec. To require debt.
Fraudari debito. Cic. Retribuere debitum. Cic.
Debito vitæ liberari. Curtius. Soluere alicui debitum. C.
Débitor, pen. cor. toris. m.g. Verbale. Modestinus. A debtour.
Debitoribus creditas pecunias condonare. Cic. To forgiue debtours that they owe.
Debitor numerosus. Martial. Many debtours.
Aeris debitor. Ho. Creditorem debitoribus addicere. Ci.
Interpellare debitorem. Vide INTERPELLO.
Perpetuus animæ debitor. Ouid. Vitæ debitor. Oui. That enioyeth his life at anothers pleasure.
Debitio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Idem quod Debitū. Ci. An owing.
Dissimilis est pecuniæ debitio & gratiæ. Cic.
Debibo, pébibis, pen. cor. debíbere. Solinus. To drinke vp.
Debilis, & hoc debile, pen. cor. Terent. Weake: feble: faint.
Infirmus ac debilis. Cic. Imbecillis ac debilis senex. Ci.
Debilis aliqua parte animi. Cic.
Humero, lumbis, coxa debilis. Iuuenal.
Mancus, & membris omnibus captus ac debilis. Cic. Impotent: lame and taken in all his limmes.
Mancus & debilis magistratus. Cic.
Debile & Frimum, contraria. Cic.
Sexus debilior. Claud. Vires equitum debiles. Cic.
Debílito, debilitas, pen. cor. debilitáre. Cic. To make feble or weake: to discourage.
Me dolor debilitat, includítque vocem. Cic.
Onus debilitat me. Ouid.
Membra debilitant lapidibus, fustibus, ferro. Cic. They mayme my limmes with stones. &c.
Affligunt animos & debilitant metu. C. Trouble & weaken.
Audaciam alicuius debilitare & comprimere. Cic.
Debilitantur cogitationes inimicorum & proditorum. Cic.
Consensus populi debilitatur. Cic.
Debilitare & reprimere furores aliquorum. Cic.
Dolor patientiam debilitat. Cic.
Debilitat spem meam tua profectio. Cic. Your departing maketh my hope lesse.
Studia amicorum debilitare. Cic.
Virtutem alicuius debilitare. Cic.
Nulla est tanta vis, que non ferro ac viribus debilitari frágíque possit. Cic.
Vocem fletu debilitare. Cice. To make that he can scant speake with weeping.
¶ Debilitari, passiuè, vt Debilitari morbo. Celsus. To be weakened with a sickenesse.
Turpe esse viro debilitari, dolere, frangi, succumbere. Ci.
Frangi & debilitari molestia non oportet. Cic.
Debilitor lachrymis. Cic. I am faynt with weeping.
Infringitur ac debilitatur magistratus. Cic.
Debilitátus, pen. prod. Participium. Weakened: made feeble: discouraged. vt Debilitatus stupris.
Afflictus, debilitatus, mœrens. Cic. Ouerthrowne: discouraged: in great heauinesse.
Debilitatus atque abiectus. Cic.
Animo debilitatus. Cic. Discouraged.
Desperatione debilitatus. Cic.
Multus vulneribus acceptis, ac debilitato corpore & contrucidato, se abiecit exanimatus. Cic.
Fractus ac debilitatus metu. Cic. Ouercome & discouraged.
Victus & debilitatus obiecta specie voluptatis. Cic.
Periculis circunclusus & debilitatus. Cic. Beset with daunger on euery side and discouraged.
Ciuitas fracta malis, muta, debilitata, abiecta metu. Cic.
Præcipitans & debilitatus magistratus aliquis. Cic.
Illa naufragorum eiecta ac debilitata manus. Cic.
Nomen Græcix iam fractum propè ac debilitatum. Cic.
Veritas debilitata multis incommodis. Cic.

Virtus debilitata. Cic. Vrbs soluta ac debilitata. Cic.
Aiure cognoscendo debilitatus. Cic. Discouraged from the studie of the law.
Debilitátio, onis, f.g. Verbale. A weakening or discouraging. Cic. Quid debilitatio, atque abiectio animi tui?
Debilitas, pen. cor. debilitátis, f.g. Plin. Weakenesse: feblenesse: debilitie.
Animi debilitas. Cic.
Tarditas ingenij, stupor debilitásque linquæ. Cic.
Debitio, Debetor, Debitum, Debitus. Vide DEBEO.
Deblatero, deblátéras, pen. cor. deblaterâre. Plaut. To babble or speake foolishly.
Deblateratis versuum multis millibus. Gel. Foolishly tumbling out. &c.
Debuccino, Debúccinas. pen. cor. debuccinâre, pro Buccinare vsus est Tertullianus.
Deca, Græcè. Latinè Decem dicitur. Tenne.
Decachordum, Instrumentū musicū decé chordas habens.
Decacumino, decacúminas, pen cor. decacuminâre. Col. To strike of the toppe.
Decacumin átio, onis. f.g. Verbale. Ipse decacuminandi actus. Plin. Topping.
Decalogus, pen. cor. Decem præcepta continens. The ten commaundements.
Decanto, decantas, decantâre. C. To report or speake often. Miserabiles decantare elegos. Horat. To sing or make.
Omnes causas, diligentes & sobrij Oratores, percusas, animo & propè decantatas habere debent. Cic. Rehersed in the minde, & as it were rehearsed ouer with themselfe.
¶ Decantare, pro Loquitari & blaterare, posuit. Quint. To babble or prate.
Ijsdem de rebus semper quasi dictata decantare. Cicer. To render or repeate.
Hæc pueris decantata. Macrob.
Decaproti, pe. prod. Qui sunguntur munere decaprotiz: quos Cicero decem primos appellat. Vlpian.
Decapulo, decápulas, pe. cor. decapulâre, Deplere. De oleo dicitur. Plin. To emptie vesselles.
Decarchos, Valla. A capitaine of ten men.
Decas, décadis, pen. cor. f.g. Liu. That conteineth tenne.
Decauléſco, decauleſcis, decaulésfere. Plinius. To growe to a stalke.
Decedo, decédis, pen. prod. decessi, decessum, decédere. Ci. To depart from: to giue place to: to die: to minish.
Decedamus hinc. Plaut. Let vs depart hence.
Qui ex agris, ex Cn. Pompeij decreto decedere sunt coacti. Cic. Which constrayned to forsake and depart from.
Decedere alicui. Plaut. To giue place to one.
Decedere alicui, pro Aduersari aliquem. Cæs. To disdaine to meete one in the way.
De suis bonis decedere. Cic. To giue ouer and forsake his owne goodes.
De curriculo vitæ decedere. Cic.
A superioribus decretis decedere. Cic. To breake decrees or ordinaunces before time made.
Decedere fide. Liu. To go from his promise: to forsake ones friendship and obedience.
Furori aliquorum decedere. Cic. To giue place to the rage and furie of certayne persons.
Decedere instituto suo. Liu. To leaue his olde maner or custome: to doe otherwise then he was wont.
Decedere itinere, per metaphoram. Plin. iun. To digresse from his purpose: to turne out of the way.
Decedere de suo iure. Cic. To remitte and yeld somewhat of his owne right.
Decedere iure suo. Idem. Liu.
Recto limite decedit. Stat. Loco decedere. Tacit.
Decedere de suo more. Cic. To change his olde maner: to doe otherwise then he hath bene woont.
Scræ meminit decedere nocti. Vir. To giue place to night: at night to depart.
Decedere officio, vel de officio. Cic. To doe contrary to that honestie and reason requireth.
Ab officio decedere. Liu. Idem.
Possessione decedere. Plin. iun. To leaue possession.
De possessione decedere. Cic. Idem.

Prouincia

Prouincia decedere. Cic.
Decedere de prouincia, & ex prouincia. Cic.
Regnis decedere, pro priuari regno vel imperio. Sil.
Sententia decedere. Tacit.
De sententia decedere. Cic. To change his opinion: to go from his opinion.
Decedere via. Plaut. Suet. To gine one the way for curtesie.
Decessit via errabundus. Sueton. He went wandring out of the way. De vita decedere. Cic. To dye.
¶ Decedet hæc ira. Terent. This anger will away.
Prius quàm ea cura decederet patribus. Liu. Before this care was out of the Senatours heades.
Nihil decedet de summa. Terent. No parte of the summe shall be diminished.
Decedit febris. Celsius. The fitte of the ague ceaseth.
Decedit hoc opibus. Liu. This much of their power is diminished.
Nihil decedit periculi de causa eius. Cic. The daunger shal be neuertheleſſe in his cause.
Decedunt vires. Liu. His power decayeth or minisheth.
Decedi, passiuè. Cic. Honorabilia sunt salutari, decedi, assurgi, deduci, reduci. To be saluted: to haue the way gyuen him, to haue men ryse to him, &c.
¶ Decedere, sine appositione, pro Mori. Cicer. To dye: to depart.
Decedens, Participium. Cic. Departing: giuing place.
Dies decedens. Virg. The day growing to an ende.
Certis momentis tempora decedentia. Horat.
Decéſſio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. A departing: a giuing place to. Decessio de prouincia. Cic.
Mansio & De ceſſio, contraria. Cic.
Dies decessionis. Cic.
¶ Decessio, pro Diminutione, cuius cõtrarium est Accessio. Cic. Eorum neque accessione meliorem vitã fieri, neque decessione peiorem. That our life is neither the better by hauing them, nor the worse by lacking them.
Decessio de summa. Cicer. A lacking or diminishing somewhat of the summe.
Decessor, oris, m. g. Vlpian. A predicessour in an office.
Decessus, huius decessus, m.g. Idem quod Decessio. Plin. Ab eius decessu. Cæs. Since his departing.
Decessus febris. Plin. The parting of an ague.
Decem, Numerale indeclinabile. Tenne.
Decem septem numero. Cæs. Seuenteene.
Decem nouem. Cæs. Nineteene.
Decémiugis, pen. cor. A diect. Suet. A teeme of ten horses.
Decemprimi, pen. prod. dicuntur à Cicerone, qui Decaproti Græce.
Decennis, Decem annorum. Pl. Of x. yere age or continuance.
Decennium, nij, n.g. The space of ten yeares.
Decennalis, le. Done euery tenth yeare.
Decendium. The space of tenne dayes.
Decies, Aduerbium. Plaut. Ten times.
Decies die vno. Plaut. Decies dixi. Plaut.
Haud semel, sed decies iurasti mihi. Plaut.
Decies anno pariunt columbæ. Plin.
Decies centena. Plin. Decies centena millia. Cic.
Decies bis. Martial. Decies millia centum. Mart.
Vsque ad decies æris. Li. When Decies or any aduerb of like termination is added to another number, it signifieth but it selfe, as Decies Centena. Tenne hundred. When they stande by themselues to signifie the number of some thing following, they be multiplied by an hundred thousande, as Decies sestertium, ten hundred thousande sestertij: Decies talentum, ten hundred thousand talents.
December, Decembris, m.g. The moneth December.
Gelidus mensis December. Ouid.
Canus December. Vide CANVS.
Décimus, pen. cor. A diectium: siue Decumus, vt apud antiquos scribebatur. Plaut. The tenth.
Hora diei decima. Cic. Pars decuma. Cic.
Decimùm, Aduerbium. Liu. The tenth time.
Decimodiæ, siue Decemmodiæ. Colum. Vessels holdyng ten bushels.
Decumánus, pen. prod. Great: large. vt Decumanus limes. Plin. A line goyng from the east to the west.

Decumanus acipenser. Cic. Great or large.
Decumanus ager. Cicero. A fielde whereof tith or taske is rayſed.
Decumana oua dicuntur; & Decumani fluctus, qui sunt magni. Nam & ouum decimum, maius nascitur, & fluctus decimus fieri maximus dicitur. Festus Pompeius. Lucanus. Great egges.
Decumana pyra, apud Columellam. Great peares.
Decumana porta in castris, præcipua, & patientior alijs atque frequentior. Cæsar. Liu. The great gate or entrie of the campe.
Decimæ, decimarum, siue Decumæ. Cic. Tithes or tenthes.
Decumæ vini, & olei, & frumenti in Sicilia locabantur. Ci.
Se plus decuma non daturum. Ci. No more then one tenth.
Neque Herculi quisquam decumam vouit vnquam. Cic.
Accessio decumarum. Vide ACCEDO.
Accipere decumas. Vide. ACCIPIO.
Addicere decumas alicui. Cic.
Decumani. Cic. The fermers or gatherers of tenthes or other lyke tares.
Decimo decimas, penult, cor. decimâre. To tieth: to take the tenth part.
Decimare legiones. Li. To punish or put to death the tenth man of euery legion.
Decémpeda, decémpedæ, pen. cor. fœm. gen. Ci. A pearch or pole ten foote long, to measure grounde.
Decempedátor, pen. prod. oris. m.g. Cic. He that measureth lande therewith.
Decemscalmus. Cic. A boate with ten oares.
Decémuiri, pen. cor. Liu. Ten noble men appointed among the Romaines to gouerne their common weale with like authoritie, until such times as the lawes were stablished and confirmed among them, which they had chosen and picked out of the auncient Greeke lawes, and made of them the lawe of the xii. tables.
Perscripserunt duodecim tabulas decemuiri. Cic.
Decemuiralis, & hoc decemuirâle, pe. prod. Cic. Perteyning to the office of the ten gouernours.
Collegium decemuirale. Cic.
Decemuirales leges. Liu. The lawes of the xii. tables made by the ten iopnt gouernours.
Potestas decemuiralis. Tacit.
Decemuirâtus, huius decemuirátus, pen. prod. m.g. Dignitas & officium decemuirorum. Liu. The office of the ten iopnt gouernours.
Decennis, Vide DECEM.
Decens, Decentia, Decenter, Vide DECET.
Deceptor, Decceptus, &c. Vide DECIPIO.
Decermina, orum, n.g. A thing pulled awaye in purgyng or making cleane: offall.
Decerno, decérnis, decrécui, decrétum, pe. pr. decérnere. Pl. To decerne or iudge: to ordeyne or decree: to determyne: to purpose: to discusse: to contende: to trye by battayle.
Quid hoc, malum, infœlicitatis? nequeo satis decernere. Terent. I cannot well iudge what mishap this is.
Decernere de. Plin. Sed de his Catonis precepta decernent. Let Catoes precepts decide those things.
Decernere & iudicare. Author ad Heren.
¶ Deeernere. Terent. To conclude or determine.
Intus animus quid decreuit. Seneca. What hath thy minde determined.
¶ Decretum est mihi. Plaut. I am determined or haue purposed.
¶ Decernere, cum infinitiuo. C. Sic decreui philosophari.
¶ Decernere. Donatus. To decree or determine in a matter of importance.
Vxorem decrêrat dare sese mihi hodie. Terent.
Decernit Senatus. Cic. Statuere decernere. Cic.
Tibi decernit vt regem reducas. Cic. By his sentence he ordeyneth or appoynteth you to bring home the king.
Decernere aliquid contra rem alicuius. C. To giue sentence or determination against ones profite.
Decernere de re aliqua. Cic. To make some ordinaunce of a thing.
De sententia consilij decernere aliquid. Cice. To decree or ordeyne accoyding to. &c.

Amplissimè

Amplissimè decernere de salute & dignitate alicuius.Cic. To make a large decree concerning.&c.
Secundum aliquem decernere. Cic. To gyue sentence, to conclude or determine on ones part.
Extra ordinem decerni vni negat oportuisse quicquam.C.
Decernat bellum Cretensibus. Ca. That he thinketh warre to be made vpon the Cretences.
Dona decreta,& grates deis decernuntur.Tacit. Presents were appointed and thankes ordained to be gyuen to the gods. Superis decernere grates. Ouid.
Gratulationem conseruatæ reipublicæ alicui decernere.C To appoynt one in an oration to reioyce in the name of all other,for the preseruation of the common weale. Honores alicui.Cic.
Hospitia ei publica decreuere.Plin. They ordayned that he should be lodged and intertayned at the common charges in all places as he came.
Imperium alicui.Cic. To be of the opinion to make hym ruler.
Laudationem alicui. Cic. To appoynt that Ambassadours do go to gyue honorable testimonye of ones vertue and well doing.
Legationem contra aliquem.Cic.To appoint Ambassadors to go to a prince or people to complayne of one.
Legiones in Syriam.Cic.
Noui aliquid.Cic.
Noxiam.Plin. To ordayne that one shall paye and make amendes for hurt done.
Pecuniam ad ludos.Cic.To appoynt money for playes.
Questionem.Cæsar.To appoint examination to be made of a matter.
Nouam questionem.Cic.To ordayne an extraordinarye examination to be had after a newe sorte.
Decernere vt veteribus legibus quæratur. Cic.To ordaine that examination be made according to the olde lawes.
Statuam alicui decernere. Plin. To ordayne an ymage to be set vp to the honour of one.
Stipendium.Cic.To appoint money for souldiers wages.
Sumptus Legatis.Ci. To appoint money for their costes.
Supplicationem.Cic. To ordaine common supplication and thankes to be solemnely made.
¶ Decernere cornibus.Virg. To fight with the hornes.
Suo solùm capite decernere. Cic. To contende wyth the daunger of his owne life onely.
Pro fama & fortunis alicuius decernere.Cic.
Vno iudicio de fortunis omnibus decernit.Cic.In this one processe he is in daunger of all that euer he hath.
Actie decernere.Liu. Armis.Cic.
Criminibus.Liu.
Ferro vel armis. Virg. Liu. To trye by warre and dint of swoorde.
Pugna forti.Valer.Flac.
Pugnam decernere.Liu.Leuibus telis, quæ irritare magis quàm decernere pugnam poterant. That might stir the soudiours to fight,rather then make a full conflict.
Decretus, pen.prod.Participium. Decreed: determined: appoynted: ordayned.
Lex decreta per Senatum.Cic.
Omnibus decreta mors est.Seneca. All be ordayned to dye.
Decreta virtutis præmia.Cic. Appoynted.
Desponsa & decreta prouincia,diuersa.Cic.
Sumptus annuus decretus.Cic.
Decretum,ti.n.g.Plin.iunior. A decree,ordinaunce,or statute: an opinion agreed vpon.
Edictum & decretum.Cic.
Nouitas,iniquitásque decretorum.Cic.
Decreta patrum: iussa populi.Liu. Tabula decreti.Cic.
Dura decreta.Valer.Flac.
Tristia.Valer.Flac.
Auferre decretum liberalissimum. Cic. To obtaine such a decree to be made as he wouldse desire himselfe.
Defendere decreta. Cic.
Facere decretum.Cic.
Magnificentissimis decretis honestari ab aliquo.Cic.
Interponere decretum.Author ad Heren.
Sententia & decreto laudare aliquid.Cato.Cic.

Mutare decretum.Cic.
Ornare decretis.Brutus Attico.
Perfringere decreta.Cic.
Proferre decreta.Cic.
Rumpere ferrea decreta.Ouid.
Statuere ius Reip.decretis.Cic.
Decretúrus,pen.prod.Participium.Cic. That will decree.
Decretórius,Adiect.Judiciall: decreed: stablished.vt Decretoria pugna.Quin. When two aduocates, or the lawyers of both parties debate the principall poynts of a matter whereby it must be decided.
Decretorium sydus,& Tempus decretorii dicitur per trãslationem. Plin. Whereby iudgement is giuen of the encrease or good successe that shall come of any thing.
Arma,decretoria.Seneca.Mortall weapons with which the matter is ended,with the destruction of the tone partie.
Dies decretorius.Seneca. The daye of ones death.Among Phisitions it is taken for a daye wherein the disease hath some sodaine and great change to good or yll.
Decerpo, decerpis, decerpsi, decerptum, decérpere. To pull or plucke of: to pull somewhat awaye: to deminish: to gather as flowers and fruites are. vt Decerpere vuam. Plin.iunior. To gather grapes.
Fœtus arborum. Pli.iunior.
Folia.Columel.
Nouos flores.Lucret. To gather.
Fructus ex re aliqua. Horat. To take or receiue profite of.
Adducto ramo pomum decerpere.Ouid. To plucke.
Affectat decerpere decus pugnæ.Sil.
¶ Murmura vocis decerpere. Stat. To heare the noyse of ones voyce.
¶ Decerpere ex dignitate alterius.Plin.iu. To pluck away or deminish some part of ones honour.
Nihil sibi ex ista laude Centurio decerpit.Cic.Deminisheth none for his part.
Nequid iocus de grauitate decerperet. Cicer. That pleasant scoffing might not take awaye or deminish any part of the grauitie.
Ex causa in vsum decerpere, quæ maximè fauorabilia videntur.Quintil. To take into vse.
Spes magnas decerpit inuidia.Quint.
Decerptus,Particip.Cic. Gathered: plucked of: taken.
Humanus autem animus decerptus ex mente diuina. The minde of man taken and formed of a part of the spirite of god.
Herbæ decerptæ.Ouid. Herbes gathered.
Ferre manu poma decerpta. Ouid.
Decerto,decertas,decertãre.Ci. To contende or striue together: to trie: to fight.
Decertare armis.Cæsar. To contende in battayle: to fight.
Agmina bello decertant.Stat.
Contentione magna decertare.Cic. To contend earnestly or with great altercation.
Ferro decertare cum aliquo.Cic.
Cum duobus ducibus de imperio in Italia decertatum est. Cic. They fought in Italie with two capitaines for the soueraintie.
Misera conditione decertare cum aliquo.Cæsar.
Demosthenes & Aeschines inter se decertare soliti sunt. Cic. To contende one with another.
De certare manu. Cic. To trye by hande strokes: to fight with handestrokes.
Fœlicissimè cum aliquibus prælio decertare.Cic.
Vi & armis contra vim decertare. Cic.
¶Decertãtur,impersonale.De imperio decertatur.The contention is,who shall be maister and haue the soueraintie.
Decertãtus.penult.prod. Participi. Contended or striuen for.vt Regna decertata odijs.Stat. Kingdomes for which hatefull warres haue bene made.
Labores decertati, id est,certando peracti.Claud.
Decertátio, onis,fœ.ge.Verbale. A striuing or contending. C.Decertationem aliquarum rerum alicui committere.
Decertatorius,a,um. Contentions.
Decessio, Decessor, Decessus. Vide DECEDO.
Decet, Verbum est, nec planè personale, nec impersonale, quum numeros, habeat, authore Valla. It becommeth: it beseemeth:

beseemeth: it is conuenient, apt or meete.
Aptum est & decet. Cic.
Quod decet honestum est,& quod honestũ est decet.Cic.
Decet & Dédecet, contraria. Cic.
Deos decet opulentia. Plaut. The gods shoulde be riche.
Lachrymæ decuere pudicam.Ou. Teares became the chaste mayde.
Pudor decet ora.Ouid.
Forma viros neglecta decet. Ouid. It becommeth men not to set out their fauour curiously.
Decet me hæc vestis. Plaut. This garment becommeth me well.
¶Fieri sic decet. Cic. It is meete so to doe.
Minus seuerè quàm decuit,res confecta est. Ci. More gentlely then meete was.
Nil decet inuita,vt aiunt,Minerua facere.C. Nothing done against nature hath his grace.
Decet me his verbis fabulari. Plaut. It is meete or conuenient for me to talke in this wise.
Exemplis grandioribus decuit vti. Cic. They shoulde haue vsed it.
Decet abs re id imperari. Plaut. It is meete you should obtayne it.
¶Decet,datiuo iunctum.Terent.Ita nobis decet.
Decens,participium,siue nomen ex participio. Conuenyent: meete: that beseemeth: decent.
Color decens.Horat.
Facies decens.Ouid. Prata decentia.Seneca.
Reuerentia decens. Ouid. Solito decentior.Claud.
Pœna decentior. Seneca. More then conuenient.
Decens incede. Ouid. So soberly and comely.
Decentia,æ,f.g.Cic. Comelynesse: seemelynesse.
Decenter, Aduerbium. Cic. Comely: seemely: as it is meete and conuenient.
Lachrymare decenter. Ouid.
Decido,decidis,decidi,pen.pro.decísum,decidere,A cædo cædis compositum.Plaut. To cut of.
¶ Decidere, per metaphoram capitur pro Determinare. Cic.To decide or discusse: to determine or make agreement of a controuersie. Vlpian.
¶Transigere & decidere cum aliquo.Cic. To conclude and fall to agrement with one in a matter.
Decidere & statuere.Cic. Decidere cum aliquo.Cic.
De aliquo negotio decidere. Ci. To determine: conclude, or bring the matter to a point.
Vt iugera singula ternis modimnis decidere liceret.Cic.
Decidere pretio cum aliquo. Cic. To gyue money to come to some ende with one in a matter.
Per aliquem decidere.Cic. To ende the matter by one.
Quæstionem decidere. Papinianus.To determine the controuersie.
Decidere pro libertate.Seneca.To fall at some composition with one for our libertie.
Pro se decidere. Cic.
¶Decidere, pro Exprimere. To expresse. Qui.Cetera prorsijs decisa sunt verbis.
Decísus,pen.prod Particip.Decised:determined:cut of.vt Anres decisæ.Tacit. Eares cut of.
Penne decisæ.Horat. Winges cut.
Quibus rebus omnibus actis atque dicisis.Cic. Concluded and determined.
Decisa negotia.Horat. Matters ended and decided.
Decísio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Cic. A discussyng: deciding, determining,or ending: a composition of a matter in debate.
Decisionis arbiter.C.Cæcilius fuit.Cic.
Augere decisionem alicuius oratione & opinione.Cic.
Facere decisionem.Cicer. To decide or discusse: to make a composition of a matter.
Decido,décidis,décidi.pe.cor.decídere.To fall of,or away.
Matura poma decidunt. Cic. Fall from the tree.
Turres grauiore casu decidunt.Hor. Towers haue a greater fall.
Examinis decidit.Virg.
Decidere à,vel de spe.Liu.To be frustrate of his hoye: to be disappointed.
Decidere de lecto,de tegulis.Plaut.To fall from.

Decidere equo,vel ex equo.Cæsar. To fall from.
E flore decidunt guttæ, Ouid.
Decidunt arboribus folia. Plin.
Decidit ouibus illis fructus omnis.Plaut. All the fruyte of them is lost.
Si decidit imber. Horat.
¶Desiderint,vobis femina in talos velim.Plaut. I wouldse haue you coote downe on your heeles.
Decidit in casses præda.Ouid. In laqueos auceps.Ouid.
Lachrymæ decidunt in ora.Ouid.Teares trickle downe his cheekes.
Decidit in preceps. Ouid. He fell downe headlong.
Vires,potestásque vrbis decidit.Claud. Is decayed.
¶Decidere ab archetypo.Plin. iunior. To varie from the copie or paterne.
Decidere spe,sine prepositione.Terent.To be disappointed of that he looked for.
In vnius imperium ne res decidat admonemur.Cic. That the whole gouernement fall not into one mans handes.
Deciduus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Subiect to falling of: hanging downe: falling downe.
Decidui ad terras. Plin.
Testes pecori arrétóque ad crura decidui, suibus adnexi. Plin.The stones of sheepe and bodder beastes hang downe to their shankes,but &c.
Decídium,pro Occasu. Seneca. A fall.
Decies, Decima, Decimare, Decemodiæ, Decimus, Vide DECEM.
Decipio,décipis,pen,cor.decépi,pen.prod.deceptum,decipere. To deceyue: to beguile.
Decipere & fallere. Cic. Arte decipere. Ouid.
Decipi dolo.Cic. Error decipit iudicium.Ouid.
Error decipit oculos.Ouid. Formæ fiducia te decipit.Oui.
Diem absumere & decipere.Oui. To spende and passe ouer the day.
Expectationem alicuius decipere.Cic,To deceiue ones expectation.
Labor fallitur & decipitur. Ouid.
Decipi sono laborum.Horat. To forget trouble.
Specie recti decipimur,Horat. Per te decipior.Ouid.
Deceptus sum in eo.Plaut. I am deceiued in that.
Astu decipiendus.Ouid. Errore locorum deceptus.Virg.
Fides decepta. Stat. Fraude deceptus.Ouid.
Deceptus verbis aliorum. Ouid.
Deceptor, deceptóris, m.g. Varbale. Seneca. A deceyuer: a begupler.
Decipulum,pen.cor.decipuli.Apuleius. A gime: a trappe: a snare.
Decipula,læ,f.g.Idem.
Decircino, decircinas,pen.cor. decircinãre.Manilius. To vnbowe: to bring out of compasse or roundenesse.
Deciremis, pen. prod.f.g. Plin. A galley hauing ten oares in a state.
Decisio,Decisus, Vide DECIDO pen.prod.
Declamo,declámas,pen.prod.declamãre.Cic.To declame: to exercise himselfe in pleadyng feygned argumentes: to moote.
Contra aliquem vehementissimé declamare. Cic.
In aliquem declamare impune. Cic.
Suasorias declamare. Quint.
Magister declamandi. Quint. Opus declamandi.Quint.
¶ Declamare.Cic. To speake out contentiously.
Declámito,declámitas,pe.cor.declamitãre.Frequentatiuum Cic. To declayme often.
Causas declamitare. Cic.
De aliquo declamitare.Cic.
Declámitans,pen.cor.participium. Cic.
Declamãtor,pen.prod.oris.m.g.Cic. One that is exercised in pleading feygned matters.
Declamator aut rabula.Cic.
Declamátio,onis.f.g.Virbale.Cic. An oration made of a matter feigned.
Similis declamatio.Cic.
Vulgari & peruulgata declamatione contendere.Cic.
Declamatórius,A diect. Pertayning to such exercise, vt Declamatorium genus.Cic.

Consue-

Consuetudo declamatoria.. Quint.
Genus declamatorium dicendi. Quint.
Declaro, declaras, pen. prod. declarâre. Cic. To declare: to open that is darke: to shewe.
Quæ vultu & verbis sepe significassent, re & sententijs declararent. Cic.
Luculentam pfagam accepit, vt declarat cicatrix. Cic. As the scarce sheweth.
Beneuolentiam in aliquem declarare. Cic. To shew.
Copiam declarat satietas rerum & abundantia. Cic.
Declarant gaudia vultu. Catul. They declare or shew theyr ioy in their countenaunce.
Victorem declarat. Virg. He proclaimeth hym to haue the prise.
Gemitu & mœstitia declarauit quantum haberet odium seruitutis. Cic.
Literis declarari aliquid. Cic.
Præsentiam suam, sæpe diui declarant. Cic.
Propriam cuiusque rei vim definitione declarare. Cic.
Declarare re potius, quàm verbis. Cic.
Volatibus auium res futuras declarari. Ci. That knowledge was giuen of thinges to come. &c.
Multa oraculis declarantur, multa vaticinationibus, multa somnijs, multa portentis. Cic.
Non solùm homines, sed etiam verba & vocabula declarare dicuntur. Cice. Nullum verbum inueniri potest, quod magis idem declaret Latinè. That can signifie.
¶ Declaratus Consul. Cic. Denounced consull.
Declarátio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. A declaration, or shewing: a denouncing.
Amoris declaratio. Cic.
Declino, declinas. pen. prod. declinâre. To decline or eschue: to auoyde: to turne away: to bende from.
Loco mouere & & declinare. Cic.
Minimo interuallo declinare. Cic.
Non declinare à loco aliquo. Cic. Not to go out of a place.
¶ Declinare de via, per translationem, pro Aberrare. Cic. To go out of the way: to erreto doe otherwise then reason is.
Declinare se extra viam. Plaut. To turne out of the way.
Declinare de via dexteram. Cic. To turne somewhat out of the way on the right hande.
¶ Paulatim declinat amor. Ouid. Honest loue bendeth away to dishonesty by little and little.
Declinat in vesperum dies. Col. It drawerth toward nyght.
Inflammatio declinat. Cel. The impostume allwageth.
Somnus declinat ocellos. Propert. He falleth a sleepe.
¶ Appetere & Declinare, contraria. Ci. To eschue or auoyd: to bende from.
Persequi & Declinare, contraria. Cic.
Declinare à proposito deflectereque sententiam. Cic.
Declinare contentiones. Cic. To eschue.
Impetum alicuius tectè declinare. Cic.
Declinare laqueos iudicij. Cic.
A malis natura declinamus. Cic. Naturally we are bent to eschue euils.
Subire & declinare minas alicuius, contraria. Cic.
Declinare ab religione officij. Cic. Not to doe as in honesty or conscience he should doe: to doe otherwise then in conscience he should doe.
Declinare de statu. Cicer. To remitte somewhat of his constancie in behauiour: not to be constant.
Declinare vitia. Cic. To eschue.
A delictis quæ parua videntur, est diligentius declinandum. Cic. We must take more heede to eschue.
Eò reuocemur, vnde huc declinauit oratio. Cic.
Huc declinabã nec inuitus. Cic. I did bende my talke somewhat to thys matter and of that purpose.
¶ Nec declinatam quicquam ab aliarum ingenio vllam reperias. Ter. Ye shall not finde one that swarueth the least thing in the worlde from the nature of all other: they be all of lyke nature.
¶ Declinat à topazio in aurum. Plin. It bendeth somewhat more to golde.
¶ Declinare agmen aliquo. Liu. To remoue hys armie to a place.

¶ Declinare, Vitare. Ci. Declinétque ea quæ nocitura videantur. Let hym eschue.
Declinare certamen, & Detrectare, pro eodem ponit Liu. To refuse to fight.
Declinare ictum. Liu. To steppe backe and auoyde a blowe.
¶ Declinare nomina & verba. Quint. To decline nownes.
Declinans, pen. prod. Participium: vt Declinans morbus. Plin. A disease pat the worst, drawing to an ende.
Declinatus, pen. pro. Particip. vt Declinata æras, apud Quintilianum. Olde age, drawing or bending toward the pitte.
Declinátio, onis, f.g. Verbale. A bending: an inclining: abstraction from a purpose: an eschuing or auoyding. vt Declinatio corporis. Curt. A bending.
Declinatio breuis à proposito. Cic. A short digression.
Declinatio ad libidinem. Cic.
Appetitio & Declinatio, contraria. Cic.
Declinatio periculi. Cic. Eschuing of daunger.
Laboris & periculi declinatio. Cic.
Parua declinatione effugere aliquid. Ci. With a little giuing place to anoyde: to auoyde a litle.
Facere declinationem à malo cũ ratione, sapientis est. Ci.
¶ Declinatio. Varro. The declining of a worde.
Græcis nominibus Græcas declinationes dare. Quint.
Declinationes mundi. Colum. The climes.
Decliuis, & hoc decliue, pen. prod. Bending or inclining as it would fall.
Collis à summo æqualiter decliuis. Cæsar.
Decliuis & præceps locus. Cæsar.
Decliuis area. Columel. A flower bending downewarde on the tone side.
Antrum decliue. Ouid. Aruum decliue. Horat.
Cursum decliuem ad littora habent amnes. Lucan.
Decliue fastigium. Cæsar. Flumina decliuia. Ouid.
Iter decliue. Ouid. Iuga decliuia. Stat.
Stella decliuis. Ouid. Trames decliuis. Ouid.
Via decliuis. Ouid.
¶ Decliuis ætate. Plin. iun. Fallen in age: very olde.
Decliuitas, pen. cor. decliuitâtis, f.g. Cæsar. A bending or leaning downewarde.
Decollo, decollas, decollâre. Cær. To cutte of ones necke: to beheade.
¶ Decollare pro Destituere & frustrare siue decipere. Plaut. To fayle: to deceyue: to disappoynt.
Vna est, quæ decollauit. Plaut.
Quorum si alterutrum decollat, & nihilominus quis vult colere, mente est captus. Varro. If the one or the other do fayle, &c.
Decolor, pen. cor. decŏloris, pen. prod. om. gen. Plin. Illcoloured: that hath lost the colour: alle soule: filthy.
Ætas decolor. Virg. A time that hath no vertue or honesty.
Sanguine decolor fluuius. Stat. Foule wyth blood.
Imber decolor. Claud. India decolor. Seneca.
Indus decolor. Ouid. Sanguis decolor. Cic.
Decolor species æris, argentiue. Plin.
Decolŏro, decolorás, pen. prod. decolorâre. Colu. To staine: to spill the colour: to take away the colour.
Cædes decoloranere mare. Horat.
Decolorus, a, um. Idem quod decoloratus.
Decolorátus, pen. pro. Participium. That hath lost the colour. Author ad Heren. Si tumore aut liuore decoloratum est corpus mortui.
Decolorátio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. A leesing or destroying of the colour of a thing.
Decoquo, decoquis, pe. cor. decoxi, decoctum, decóquere. Pli. To boyle or seeth very much: to seeth away: to chaunge, or digest perfitely: to consume or waste: to bryng detrimẽt or losse: to conuert, or turne into.
Decoquere holus. Horat. Humorem decoquit. Virg.
Iram decoquere. Claud.
Decoquunt anni materiam. Quint. Yeares deminish, waste, or weare away much of the matter.
Decoquit domino res. Colu. When a man bestoweth labor on a thing and it doth not quite cost.
Decoquitur argentum experientibus. Lip. Siluer wasteth in the trying.
Decoquere creditoribus. Ci. Plin. To consume and waste his substance,

substance, that the creditours can haue nothing: to bee bankeroute.
Decoquere bonæ spei, pro Bonam spem fallere. Senec. To frustrate and deceiue the good hope & expectation of men.
Decoquenda est tibi animi ægritudo. Thou must byte on the bridle.
Ambitione auaritiáque in villas ac suburbane decoquentibus. Plin. wasting and consuming vpon.
Omnem succum in venenum decoquit, id est conuertit.
Decoctus, participium. Cic. Well sodden: tryed: pouerged.
Vt suauitatem habeat austeram & solidam, non dulcem atque decoctam. Cic. Per translationem.
Decoctum argentum. Cic. Siluer wastfully spent.
Decocta, absolutè, sic tamen vt subauditur A Q V A. Iuuenal. Sodden water.
Decoctor, decoctóris, m.g. Cic. One that hath riotously wasted his substance: one bankerounte.
Decoctum, decocti. n.g. Substantiuum. Plin. Vulgus pharmacopolarum Decoctionem vocat. A decoction: the licour wherin thinges be sodde.
Decoctus, huius decoctus, m.g. Plin. Omnes gemmæ mellis decoctu nitescunt. By seething in honie, or with the decoction of honie.
Decoctúra, huius decoctúræ, pen. prod. Idem. Plin.
Decor, decŏris, pen. prod. m. g. The grace that one hath in comely doyng or speaking: beautie: comelinesse.
Aeui decor integer. Stat. The perfite beautie.
Honestatis decor. Cic.
Ipse decor recti. Ouid. The beautie and grace of vertue.
Puluis decorum derraher. Tibul.
Euersor decoris. Seneca.
Incomptus decor. Seneca. Native beautie wythout trimming.
Tener nitidi corporis cecidit decor. Senec.
Decor virgineus. Seneca.
Inest proprius quibusdam decor in habitu atque vultu. Quint. A peculiar comelinesse and grace.
Officere decori alicuius. Liu. To hurt ones beautie.
Spoliare virtutem decore. Ci. To take from vertue hir comlynesse and grace.
Decŏrum, decóri, neut. g. pen. prod. Cic. A seemelinesse in that which becommeth a man: honestie.
Honestum & decorum. Cic.
Dignum viro decorum videtur, quod viriliter animóque magno fit. Cic.
Confusum cum virtute decorum est, sed mente & cogitatione distinguitur. Cic.
Decŏrus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. honest: seemely: comely: fayre: beautifull.
Decorum & elegans. Cic.
Iusta omnia decora sunt: in iusta contrà vt turpia, sic indecora. Cic.
Decorus ab aspectu. Colum. Beautifull to the eye: fayre to see to.
Decorus ad ornatum. Cic.
Summa pelle decorus. Perf. Nigro crine decorus Hor
Ductores ostro decori. Virg. Plebes decora cultu. Stat.
Aedes decora. Horat. Aes decorum. Virg.
Decora cæsaries. Virg.
Capilli decori. Ouid. Caput decorum. Horat.
Color decorus. Cic. Crinis. Claud.
Disputatio non ita decora alicui. A disputation not verye seemely and meete for one.
Facies decora. Horat. Forma. Cic. Frons. Lucan.
Insigne decorum. Virg.
Lachrymæ decoræ. Terent. Virg.
Membra decora iuuentæ. Virg. Os decorum. Horat.
Pectus decorum. Virg.
Reddes ridere decorum. Horat.
Decorus est sermo senis, quietus & remissus. Ci. Quiet and sober talke best beseemeth olde men.
Silentium decorum Horat. Studia decora. Cic.
Verba decora. Horat. Vultus decorus. Claud.
¶ Vix satis decorũ videretur eum plures dies esse in Crassi Tusculano. Ci. It might seeme scant honourable for him.
Valde decorum est, patére domos hominũ illustrium illustribus hospitibus. Cic. It is very honourable that.

Decóre, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. honestly: comely: seemely.
Ad rerum dignitatem aptè, & quasi decorè loqui. Cic.
Decus, décoris, pen. cor. n.g. honor, or reputation that one hath for doing a thing: honestie: worthip.
Decoris honestatisque causa, adeunda sunt quæuis pericula. Cic. Aetheris decus. Seneca.
Hoc æui decus. Virg. Astrorum decus, Luna. Virg.
Lucidum cæli decus. Hor. Solem & Lunam intelligit.
Decus belli. Ouid.
Decus & laus ciuitatis. Cic. The honour and commendation of the citte. Equitum decus. Horat.
Decora & ornamento sanorum. Cic.
Hominis decus, ingenium. Cic.
Decus & lumen imperij Romani Cn. Pompeius. Cic.
Iudiciorum decus atque ornamentum. Cic.
Laborum. Sil. Orbis. Seneca.
Pompæ. Ouid. Populi Plaut.
Ad decus & ornamentum senectutis, iuris interpretiné ab abolescentia, comparare. Cic.
Triumphi decus & ornamentum. Cic.
Immemores decoris. Ouid.
Decoris securus. Tacit. He that hath no regarde of his honestie, worthip or honour.
¶ Aeternum decus. Horat.
Aethereum. Horat. Alta decora. Virg.
Ampla. Stat. Aulicum decus. Tacit.
Conspicuum. Ouid. Eburnum. Claud.
Egregium. Sil. Eximium formæ decus. Stat.
Grande decus mearum rerum. Horat.
Immortale. Claud. Inane. Horat.
Insigne. Val. Flac. Inuenile. Ouid.
Magnum. Seneca. Mansurum. Sil.
Maximum decus gentis Pelasgæ. Seneca.
Minimum. Horat. Natiuum. Ouid.
Opimum. Curtius. Præcipuum. Ouid.
Probatum. Sil. Regale. Ouid.
Diadema, Regium decus. Seneca.
Sublime decus. Claud. Venerabile. Lucan.
Verum decus in virtute positum est. Cic.
Vile decus. Claud.
¶ Morti decus addere. Stat. To make his death honorable.
¶ Honestatem & decus conseruare. Cic. To preserue honestie and worship.
Emptum decus ingenti clade. Claud. Honour bought. &c.
Eniter ore decus. Virg. Expers decoris. Ouid.
Gerere nomen & decus. Virg. To be of great renowme and honour.
Decus omne virtutis cum summa eloquentiæ laude iungere. Cic. The honour and commendation of.
Oblitus decoris sui. Virg. Forgetting his worthip or honor.
Eloquio partum decus. Sil.
Pellere omne decus ex animo. Senec.
Dignitatem & decus sustinere. Cic. Tenere decus. Cic.
¶ Decus, pro Decoro & honesto. Cicero in officijs sæpe vsurpat. Budeus. Comelinesse: honestie.
Décoro, décoras, pen. cor. decorâre. Cic. To beautifie or make fayre to the eye or eare: to doe honour to: to make more honourable: to set forth or commende.
Bene nummatum decorat suadela. Hora. It is an ornament to a rich man to be eloquent: or eloquence doth adourne commende or set forth a ryche man.
Sertis decorare comas. Tibul. To adourne or trymme with garlandes.
Hæc omnia vitæ decorabat grauitas & integritas. Cic. Did beautifie and set forth.
Decorare aliquem honoribus. Cic. To aduaunce to great honours and promotions.
Amplissimis honoribus & præmijs decorari. Cic.
Aeterna triũphi laude imperatores decorare. Ci. To make honourable with the parpetuall praise of a triumph.
Omni laude, predicatione, literis, monimẽtisque decoranda virtus aliqua. Cic. Worthye to be set forth and commended with. &c.
Scipiones patriam spolijs triumphisque decorarunt. Cice. The Scipions did adourne or make honourable theyr countrey wyth. &c.

Aliquem

Aliquem titulis decorare. Sil. To giue honourable tytles to one.
Opida publico ſumptu decorare. Horat. To adourne, &c.
Deco[illegible] atque augere Rempub. Cic.
Mores deco[illegible]nt virum. Claud. Manners commende and ſet forth a man.
Quæ populari gloria decorari in Lucullo debuerũt, ea ferè ſunt & Græcis literis celebrata & Latinis. Cicer. Thoſe thinges whych by the iudgement of the people were to be prayſed in Lucullus. &c.
Honoribus, præmijs, atque ſplendore decorare. Cic.
Decorãtus, pen.prod.Particip. Cic. Set forth: commended: made beautifull, or gorgeous.
Auro decoratus. Sil. Gorgeouſly clad in cloth of golde.
Decortico, decórticas, pen.corr.decorticâre. Plin. To barke a tree.
Decorticãtus, pen. pro. Participium. Plin. Barked: pilled.
Decorticatio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale. Plin. Barking: pilling.
Decorum, Decorus, Vide DECOR.
Decrepitus, pen.cor.Adiectiuum. Cic. Very old: at the pitches hyinke.
Decrepitus ſenex. Plaut.
Decrepita ætas. Cic. Extreeme age.
Triſtis ac decrepitus ſenex. Cic.
Decreſco, decreſcis, decréui, decrétum, pen.pro.decréſcere. Martial. To ware leſſe: to decreaſe.
Decreſcere & Accreſcere, contraria. Plaut.
Creſcere & decreſcere, contraria. Cic.
Cornua decreſcunt. Ouid. The corners of the moone ware leſſe. Or, hornes ware leſſe and ſhorter.
Decreſcit febris. Celſ. The ague weareth away.
Motus decreſcit. Sil. Feare wareth leſſe.
Effoſſo marmore decreſcunt montes. Ouid.
Morbus decreſcit. Celſ. Weareth away.
Veſtes decreſcunt pueris. Statius. Chyldrens coates ware to ſhort for them: or they outgrowe theyr garments.
Decreſcente die. Plin. Whyle the day wareth ſhorter.
Flumina decreſcentia. Horat. Riuers falling after a flood.
Vnde decreſcentes. Ouid.
Decretorius, Decretum, Vide DECERNO.
Decubo, décubas, pen. cor. decúbitum, pen.cor. decubâre. Apu. To lye downe.
Dedulco, deculcas, deculcâre, Idem quod Calco. Plin. To treade vnder foote.
Decuma, Decumanus, Vide DECEM.
Decumbo, decumbis, decubui, decúbitum, pen. cor. decúmbere. Colum. To lye downe: to ſit downe at the table: to keepe hys bed ſicke.
Decumbere ad tabulam. Varro.
¶ Decumbere, Verbum proprium gladiatorum, Cic. To fall downe wounded and ready to dye by combate.
Honeſte decumbere, Id eſt mori. Cic. To die honeſtly.
Decumas, Vide DECIMVS in DECEM.
Decupa, pæ.ſ.g. She that ſelleth wine by the potte.
Decuplus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Liu. Ten times ſo much.
Decuplo. Aduerb. Ten folde.
Decurio, huius decuriõnis, m.g. Decuriones. Cic. A counſailour, maiſter, or alderman of a citie, as a Senatour was in Rome.
Decurio. Vegetius. A captaine of 32. men at armes: alſo a petie captaine of tenne. Aelianus.
¶ Decurio. Sueton. Wigh chamberlaine to the Emperour.
Decuria, decuriæ, ſ.g. Decuriæ. Plin. Fiue bands of ſouldiours were appoynted among the Romaines to be aſſiſtent to iudges or magiſtrates ſitting in cauſes of lyfe and death: Euery bande was deuided into ten partes, and thereof was called Decuria: or elſe becauſe euery bande conteined. 1000. men, whych is ten hundred. Alſo the Senatours and iudges were deuided into bandes called Decurias, and the chiefe of eche company called Decurio.
Decuria ſenatoria. Cic. Tertia decuria iudicum. Cic.
Reijcere decurias. Cic.
¶ Decuria etiam aliorum. Colum. Claſſes etiam non maiores quàm denũm hominum faciendæ, quas Decurias antiqui appellauerunt. Bandes of tenne men.
¶ Decuria. Plaut. Any company of men great or ſmall.

Decurias hominum inducere. Virtu. To bring in aſtrengh of men.
Decúrio, decúrias, penult.cor. decuriâre. Cicer. To diuide into bandes or companies.
Homines vicatim conſcribere & decuriare. Cic.
Prædæ cauſa improbos decuriare. Cic.
Decuriãtus, huius decuriãtus, m.g. pen.prod. Ipſa decuriatio. A making of capitaynes. Alſo the office of a capitaine, and the deuiding into troupes of horſe men, as Centuriatus is of footemen. Liu.
Vbi ad decuriatum & centuriatum conuenieſſent.
Decuriatio, Verbale. Idem: vt Decuriatio Tribulium. Cic.
Decurro, decurris, decurri & decucurri, décurſum, decúrere. Virg. Liu. To runne downe: to runne haſtily: to hie apace, to iuſt or runne togither: to reſort to for ſuccour: to finiſh from the one ende to the other.
Decurrere cita puppi. Catul. To ſayle ſwiftly.
Celeti cymba decurrere. Ouid.
Cito decurrit tramite virgo. Virg. Runneth a pace.
Decurrit ſuper æquora. Ouid.
Decurrere ſurſum deorſum. Plin. To runne vp and downe.
Decurrunt in plana arbores. Plin.
Attolluntur colles alti, decurruntque & in plana arbores ſpontæ natæ. There riſeth hilles in great heigth, and the trees grow not only vpon them, but ſpring alſo of themſelfe in the playne places of the countrey. Plin
¶ Decurrere. Liu. To runne or hye away ſpeedily.
Ad interpellantis pœnam vecors de tribunali decurrit. Li. He ſped hym in haſte from the iudgement ſeate, &c.
Effuſo paſſu decurrere. Lucan.
¶ Decurrere dicuntur milites. Li. To iuſt or runne togither wyth ſpeares.
Decurrere cum aliquo. Cic. To iuſt wyth.
Decurrere in armis. Liu. To runne at the tylt in harneſſe.
¶ Decurrere, pro Confugere. Cic. Ad hæc extrema & inimiciſſima iura tam cupidè decurrebas? Hadſt thou ſo courſe or refuge ſo gredily, to thys extremitie, and, &c.
Ad aliquam hortationem decurrere. Cic.
Ad remedium aliquod decurrere. Plin. iun. To flye to ſome remedy.
¶ Inceptum laborem decurrere. Virg. To finiſh or go throwe wyth, &c.
Vitam decurrere. Propert. To paſſe forth his lyfe.
Verſu decurrere pugnas. Stat. To diſcriue in verſes.
Nec ſi cuncta velim, breuiter decurrere poſſim. Ou. I could not declare, or paſſe ouer in fewe woydes.
Decúrritur, pen. cor. Impersonaliter, pro Confugitur. Cæſ.
Decurritur ad illud extremum atque vltimum ſ.c.quo, &c. They flie for refuge.
Decurrebatur tamen eò, vt ouans vrbem iniret. Liu.
Decurſum eſt ad calcem. Cic.
Decurrẽdũ per capita. Quin We muſt paſſe ouer ſlightly, &c.
Decurrens, Participium: vt, Decurrens ad Oceanum Gallicum fluuius. Plin. Running.
Decurſus, Particip. Paſſed ouer. vt, Decurſum ſpatium ætatis. Plaut. The tyme of our age paſſed: olde age.
Decurſo ſpatio à calce ad carceres reuocari.
Lumen vitæ decurſum. Lucret. Our lyfe that we haue led.
Septingenta millia paſſuum vis eſſe decurſa biduo? Cic.
Decurſa ætate vitia. Cælius ad Ciceronem. Vices paſſed ouer and gone by age.
Propè acta iam ætate decurſaque. Cic. Now in our latter dayes, our lyfe beyng almoſt ended.
Decurſa abs te hæc ſunt breuiter. Cic. You haue paſſed ouer theſe thynges in fewe woydes.
Decurſus, huius decurſus, m.g. Li. A courſe or running: a iuſting: a paſſyng ouer.
Magnus decurſus aquarũ. Lucr. A great courſe or ſtreame.
Rapidus decurſus. Virg. Pronus. Catul.
Decurſus mei tẽporis. Cic. Facilior erit mihi quaſi decurſus mei temporis. I ſhall more eaſily paſſe ouer the tyme that I muſt be here.
¶ Decurſus. Gellius. Iuſting: running togither.
Decurſus honorum. Cicer. The tyme or ſpace in which one hath paſſed thyough all offyces in the common weale.
Decurſus pro Fine curſus. Sueton.

Decúrſo,

Decúrſo, onis, ſ.g. Verbale. Cic. A running, courſe, or flowing.
¶ Decurſio militum Suet. A iuſting at the tylte or randon.
¶ Decurſiones equitum. Britus ad Cicer. Inrodes or inuaſions made by horſemen into the landes of their enimies.
Decurſorum, rij.n.g. The place where the iuſtes be kept: the liſtes.
Decurto, Decurtas, decurtâre. Plin. To ſhorten: to abreuiate: to curtail.
Mutila quædam & quaſi decurtata. Cic.
Cecus, Vide DECOR.
Decuſſis, huius decuſſis, m.g. Ten whole parts, or ten Aſſes, ten pounde weight. Alſo peeces equally cut. It is vſed of Vitruuius for the number of ten. Alſo the forme of any thing repreſenting the letter x. Which parted in the middle, maketh an other figure called Quincunx. v.
Decuſſo, decuſſas, decuſſare. Colum. To cut or hewe in after the forme of the letter x. made croſſewiſe: to cut equally in the middes croſſewiſe.
Decuſſuo, onis, ſ.g. A deuiſion cut, ſawen, or carued after the forme of foure lines drawn a croſſe by one center. Iterewiſe, ſo that it maketh eyght euen portions. Vitru.
Decuſſatim incidito. Cutte croſſewiſe.
Decuſſatim, pen.pro. Aduer. Col. Cut in forme of a burgonion croſſe, or of the letter x. Alſo cut in ten euen portions.
Decutio, décutis, pen. cor decuſſi, decuſſum, decútere, Ex de & Quatio quatis compoſitum. To ſtrike or ſhake of.
Murus, turréſque quedam Cumis non ictæ modò ſulminibus, ſed etiam decuſſæ. Liu. Shaken downe.
Decutere vi. Plin. Frondes decutiuntur aqua. Ouid.
Decutit enſe caput. Ouid. He ſtriketh of his heade.
Bucula decutiat rorem. Virg. Let her ſhake of.
Syluis honorem decutit December. Horat. December ſhaketh of from trees their faire greene leaues.
Decuſſiſſe dicitur baculo ſumma capita papauerum. Liu.
Decuſſus, huius decuſſus, m.g. Actus ipſe decutiendi. Plin. A ſtriking or ſhaking of.
Dececet, pen.cor aliquando perſonale, aliquando impersonale. Oui. It miſbecometh: it is not honeſt or conuenient.
Falli, errare, labi, decipi tam dececet, quàm delirare & mente captum eſſe. Cic.
Comæ non dececuere dominam. Ouid.
Viſus precum me dececet. Ouid. It doth not become me to vſe intreatie.
Hic pileus te dececet. This cappe miſbecommeth thee.
Decere atque Dececere, contraria. Cic.
Oratorem iraſci minimè decet, ſimulare non dececet. Ci.
Modicè & ſcienter vti rebus ſuis, & vt ne dececere. Cic.
Dececet illud in eum. Cic. That becometh not hym.
Dedecus, pen.cor. dedécoris, pen.cor.n.g. Cic. Diſhoneſtie: diſworſhip: reproch: ſhame: diſhonour.
Dedecus vitæ ac turpitudo. Cic.
Flagitium & dedecus. Cic. Probrum & dedecus. Cic.
Dedecus & infamia. Author ad Heren.
Maculoſus omni dedecore. Tacit. Diſtayned with all diſhoneſtie.
Adulatorium dedecus. Tacit. Grande. Horat.
Magnum. Horat.
¶ Parentum dedecus abolere. Sil.
Dedecore nullo abſtinere. Cic. To withhold himſelfe from no ſhamefull or vnhoneſt act.
Admittere dedecus. Cic. To doe or committe ſome part of diſhoneſtie: to doe a fowle and reprochfull thing.
Concipere dedecus. Vide CONCIPIO.
Coniungere imperij dedecus cum priuato. Cic.
Patræ dedecus depellere. Sil. To ſaue his countrey from diſhonour.
Domus dedecori ſit domino. Cic. The houſe is a reproch or diſworſhip to the maiſter of it.
Quod dedecus non hæret infamiæ? What ſhame or reproch is there, which is not faſtned in thy enill name? Cic.
Imprimere dedecus Reipub. Cic. To bring diſhonour to.
Incurrere in decora. Cic. To run into great diſhonour.
Inferre dedecus alicui. Ouid. To worke reproch to.
Natus in dedecore. Cic.
Iudicia inſigni turpitudine notata, atque operta dedecore & infamia. Cic.

Cum ignominia & dedecore perire. Cic.
Propulſare dedecus ſolet virtus. Cic. To put away reproch.
Dedecori eſſe patribus. Cic. To be diſhonozable.
Maculæ & dedecori eſſe ſuis. Author ad Heren. To be a reproch and ſhame vnto his friendes.
Dedecori eſſe ſtudijs ac literis. Cic. To doe great diſhonour to learning and good letters.
Hæreditati patris dedecori eſſe. Cic.
Teſtatum dedecus. Ouid. Tollere dedecus æui. Ouid.
Dedécorus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. Tacit. Vnhoneſt, that is to others diſhonour.
Dedècoro, dedècoras, pe.cor. dedecòrare. Plaut. To diſhonour: to diſhoneſt: to diſtayne ones honeſty: to defile: to defame.
Faciem dedecorare. Propert.
Dedécorans, pen.cor. Participium. Cic.
Dedecorãtus, pen.pro. Nomen ex participi. Tranquil. Defiled: defamed: diſhoneſted.
Dedico, dédicas, pen.cor. dedicâre. Liu. To dedicate: to conſecrate.
Dedicare bibliothecam. Plin.iun. Theatrum. Aſconius.
Aedem alicui. Cic. Aedes alicuius dedicare. Cic.
Smyrnæ delubrum Homero dedicauerunt. Cic.
Dedicaui tibi hos libellos. Plin.
Signum in aliquo loco dedicare. Cic.
Simulachrum aut aram. Cic.
Duo templa ſe dedicaturum vouerat. Cic.
Dedicãtus, pen.prod. Participium. Mart. Dedicated.
Templa publicè dedicata. Cic.
Dedicati etiam dicũtur dij, quorum ſimulachra ſunt ad religionem conſecrata. Horat.
Dedicãtio, onis, ſ.g. Verb. Cic. A dedication or conſecration.
Dedicatio religioſa. Cic.
Dedignor, dedignãris, dedignári. Plin. Virg. To diſdaine: to contemne: not to vouchſafe.
Amicum dedignatus. Ouid.
Dedignátio, onis, ſ.g. Verb. Plin.iun. Diſdayne.
Tacita dedignatio. Quint.
Dediſco, dedíceis, dedídici, pen.cor. dedíſcere. Cic. To vnlearne: to learne contrary: to forget that one hath learned.
Dediſcere & obliuiſci. Cic.
Turpe eſt virtutem dedidiciſſe datam. Proper. It is a foule thing to forget the vſe of vertue giuen by nature.
Dedidicit pacem ſubitò feritare reuerſa. Mart.
Hæc verba natari, dediſcique poſſunt. Cic.
Dediſcere loqui. Ouid.
Vitã dediſcitur amor. Ouid. By continuance we ſhall forget to loue one.
Deditítius, Deditus, Vide DEDO.
Dedo, dedis, dédidi, dédítum, pen.cor. dédere. To giue vtterly, or for euer: to become ſubiect: to render vp: to yeld himſelfe to another.
Dedere ſe hoſtibus. Plaut. Cæſa. To ſubmit or yeld himſelfe to his enimyes.
Conſtrictum aliquem dedere hoſtibus. Cic. To deliuer one to his enimyes bounde.
Demo me tibi. Terent. I ſubmit or yeeld my ſelfe into your handes.
Dedere ſe totum alicui. Cic. To yeld himſelfe wholy to one.
Dedere ſe alijs. Ter. To be ready to follow other and doe as they doe.
Dedere ſe angoribus. Cic. To giue himſelfe wholly to ſorrow and heauineſſe.
Dedere ſe delectationi toto animo. Cic. To giue his whole mynde to pleaſauntneſſe.
Dedere ſe lamentis muliebriter, lachrymíſque. Cic. To do nothing but waple and weepe lyke a woman.
Libidinibus. Cic. To abandon himſelfe to filthy luſtes, and pleaſures.
Languori & deſidiæ. Cicer. To giue himſelfe to lithernes and ſlouthfulneſſe.
Dedere neci ſe ipſum. Virg. To kyll himſelfe.
Debo tibi hunc diem. Plautus. I beqneath this day to you: I will beſtowe this day as you will haue me.
Dedere ſe in ditionem & arbitratum hoſtium. Plau. To yeld himſelfe to the mercy and pleaſure of his enimies.
Dedere in ditionem alterius aures ſuas. Plau. To giue diſ-

gent eare to one: to hearken diligently.
Vide quibus hominibus aures sint dedítæ meæ. Cic. See to what men I doe giue eare.
Dedere aures suas poetis. Cic. To beare poetes reade: to be scholer to.
Manus dedere. Lucr. To yeld: to confesse he is vanquished.
Aliquem dedere morti. Senec. To kill one.
Dedere noxæ. Vide NOXA.
Dedo tibi istue negotij. Ter. I commit this matter to thee.
Dedatur nupta marito. Catul. Let hir be maried: or giuen to hir husbande.
Dedere aliquem in pistrinum vsque ad necem. Terent.
Ad scribendum se dedere. Ci. To giue himselfe to writing.
Dedere aliquem alteri ad supplicium. Liu. To deliuer a man to one to be punished.
Inimicorum crudelitati dedituri vitæ alicuius. Cic.
Deditus, pen.cor. Particip. Giuen: rendred: yelded vp: bent.
Deditus amori animus. Terent. Giuen to loue.
Deditus literis à pueritia. Cic. Giuen to learning.
Deditæ eò mentes cum oculis erant. Li. Their minds and lookes were wholy bent vpon that: they considered and looked vpon that earnestly.
Deditus, voluptatibus, deditus Epicuro. Cic.
Addictus, deditus, obstrictus alicui. Cic.
Castra dedita. Sil. The campe yelded.
Homo grauitati deditus. Cic.
Corpora paupertate & morbo dedita morti. Lucret.
Musæ deditus. Horat. Giuen to musicke.
Dedita opera. Cic. Purposely: for the nonest of set purpose.
Hoc magis sum publio deditus, quòd me sicut alterum parentem & obseruat & diligit. Cic. I am thys much the more bent to fauour Publius.
Sanguine toto tibi deditus. Stat.
Mirificè deditus aliquibus studijs. Cic.
Studio musarum deditus. Claud.
Vita vicijs flagitijsq; omnibus dedita. Cic.
Voluntati bonorum & authoritati Senatus deditus. Cic.
Dedititius, a, um, Cæsar. That yeeldeth it selfe to another.
Id Senatusconsultum plerique interpretantur, etiam ad tuos siue captiuos, siue dedititios pertinere. Cic.
Quicquid deinde patiemur, dedititij vestri passuri. Liu.
Deditio, onis, sg. Verbale. Cic. Rendring vp of a place besieged: yelding.
Occulta deditio. Claud.
Accipere vrbem in deditionem. Vide ACCIPIO.
Facere ditionem ad hostem. Quint. To yeelde to.
Paratur deditio. Claud.
Ad deditionem perpellere. Liu. To constrayne to yelde.
Properare deditionem. Tacit. To make haste to yeelde.
Redigere in deditionem imperij. Cic.
Dedoceo, dédoces, penult. cor. dedócui, decoctum, dedocêre. Quint. To teach otherwise than he was taught before: to shewe that it is false that he learned before.
Dedoleo, dédoles, pen.cor. dedócui, dedolêre. Ouid. To cease from sorow and payne: to sorow no more.
Dedolo, Dédolas, pen.cor. dedolâre. Colum. Pli. To cutte or hew with an axe or other instrument: to chippe: to square.
Dedolata tabula. A boorde squared. Plautus. Hunc dolum dedolaui.
Dedolare senem, per metaphoram dixit. Plautus.
Deduco, dedúcis, pe. prod. deduxi, deductum, dedúcere. Vi. To bring downe: to leade or draw to, or fro: to bring from one place or thyng to another: to moue one from his purpose: to bring honorably to any place: to abate of a summe.
Deorsum deducere. Lucret.
Deducere in rostris conantem concionari. Cæ. To pull one downe out of the place, that goeth about to make an oration to the people.
De capite & de oculis omnia deducet, & sanum faciet brassica. Cat. We will put or draw downe from the head. &c.
¶ Deducere. Plin. To bring from one place to another.
Agmina deducere. Lucan. To leade away or remoue.
Armatas dedurere classes. Virg.
Deduxisti coloniam Casilinum, quò Cæsar antè deduxerat. Cic. You did bring or conuey inhabitants to Casile.
¶ Deducere. Cic. Honourably to bring or to accompanie to or fro.
Frequentésque eum domum deduxerunt. Liu. They accompanyed him home to his house in great number.
Deduci & reduci, córtata. Ci. To be accompanied or brought forth and home againe.
Deducere ad aliquem. Terent. To bring a man to one.
Domo deducere aliquem. Cic. To bring or accompany from his house to any place.
¶ Deducere adolescentem ad senem. Ci. To bring to some ancient man to abide continually with him for instruple and instruction.
Deduci ad aliquam disciplinam. Cic. To be brought to learne any science.
¶ Deducere sponsam marito vel ad maritum, vel Amicam ad amantem. Ci. Ouid. Tibul. To bring the spouse or new wife to hir husbandes house in way of marryage.
Vxorem deducit maritus domum. Ter. The bridegroome taketh his spouse from hir frendes house home to hys owne in maryage.
Deducere ex hortulis in academiam. Cic.
Ex aliquo loco milites. Ci. To bring or conduct his souldiours from a place.
Ex præsidijs cohortes. Cæsar.
De locis præsidia. Salust. Cic. To leade or take away garrisons from.
Legiones in aciem. Tacit. To bring his army in aray into the field to fight.
Aliquem in carcerem. Cic.
Furem ad præfectum. Iulian.
In insidias. Scævola.
¶ Neque legis improbissimæ pœna deductus est, quo minus amicitiæ ius, officiúmque præstaret. Cic. He was not withdrawne with the penaltie of that most wicked law, but that he, &c.
Deducere ad agnatos. Vide AGNATVS.
Aquam ad vtilitatem agri deducere. Cic. To conuey water by trenches or otherwise for the profite of hys grounde.
Cæsariem longæ dextra deducere barbæ. Ouidius. To stroke downe his long bearde with his hande.
Deducere carbasa. Luc. To spread sayle.
Perpetuum deducere carmen. Oui. To continue on his meeter or posie.
Deductus ad causam extremum. Hirtius. Brought to extreme daunger, or to the last cast.
Si in eum casum deducerentur. Cæsar. If they were brought into thys inconuenience or daunger.
Deducere causam in iudicium. Cic. To bring a case before the iudges.
Deducere in causam. Vide CAVSA.
Petebant enim ne se temerè in causam deduceret. Liu. They desired, that they would not cause them to enter into thys quarell.
¶ Deducere aliquē ad Philodamum, & Collocare apud Philodamum eodem sensu dixit. Cic. To bring one to be lodged in Philodamus his house. Vide Collocare aliquem apud hospitem, in COLLOCO.
¶ Deducere cibum. Ter. To diminish somwhat of ones meate: to giue lesse meate: to pinch his pitance.
Deducere aliquem ad cibum. Cel. To bring one to haue an appetite or stomake to eate hys meate.
Deducebar ad aliquam cogitationē. Cic. To be led or brought by hope to thinke this or that.
Deducebar ad eam cogitationem, vt re, &c. Cic. I was led to this cogitation, or mooued to thinke thys, that, &c.
Deducta res in controuersiam. Cæs. A thyng brought in controuersie.
Crimē deducis ad oculos. Oui. Thou settest me see thy naughtinesse before my face.
Deducere plerosque dies. Cic. To prolong or continue on hys doyng many dayes.
Deduci à dolore. Cic. To be withdrawne from his iudgement by paine: to be constrayned or mooued wyth paine to thinke contrary to that he dyd.
Deducere fastidium dicitur herba aliqua. Plin. To put away lothsomnesse or losse of appetite: to bring againe appetite.
Aegroto domini deduxit corpore febres. Hora. We take away the

ague or feuer from.
Cuius diuitiæ me de fide deducere nō potuissent. Cic. Whose rychesse could not haue caused me to doe against my fayth and troth.
Deducere fila. Plinius. To drawe out threades in spinning to spinne.
Filum deducens leui pollice. Ouid.
Ad fletum misericordiámque deduci. Cic. To be mooued to.
Deduci in fraudem. Planciis ad Ciceronem. To be brought to some damage or inconuenience by another.
Moribus aliquem de fundo deducere. Ci. Orderly and by the custome of the lawe to dispossesse, or put one out of a peece of lande.
Deducere funus. Plin. To accompanie a corse to buriall.
Deducere sibi galerum vel pilcolum. Suet. To put of his hatte or bonet.
Deducere ab humanitate, integritate, & religione aliquē. Cic. To withdraw or pull from.
Deduci ad iudicium aliquod. Ci. To be brought before a iudge as a witnesse.
Deducere rem aliquam in iudicium. Cic. To bring into.
Actionem in iudicium. Trifonius.
Deduci in ius. Cic. To be sued in the lawe.
Lineamenta deducere. Senec. To pourtray or draw out the proportion of a bodie.
Litem. Colum. To take away debate and sute.
Maiestatem diuinæ solertiæ. Ci. To bring downe or debase the maiestie of.
Deduci à mente & consilio. Cic. To be turned from.
Deduci periculo de animi lenitate. Cic. With perill & daunger to be constrayned to leaue gentlenesse and become cruell.
Deduci ad morem patris. Cic. To be brought to be like his father, or to resemble, &c.
Deducunt socij naues. Virg.
Deducere in obligationem. Paulus. To bring into bondes: to binde by obligation.
Oculos deducere in rem aliquam. Ouid.
Opus deduxi in tua tempora. Oui. I haue cōtinued my worke from the beginning vnto these your dayes.
Deducere rem aliquam ad otium. Cæsar. To bring a matter to quietnesse.
Pedes de lecto. Plaut. To put his feete out of.
Deducere in periculum rem aliquā. Cæs. To bring in daunger.
Deducere in discrimen. Plancus ad Ciceronem. Idem.
De prauitate animi aliquē deducere. C. To turne or withdraw from the naughtinesse of.
De prouincia deduci. Cicero. To be called home out of the prouince.
Rationem deducere. Suet. To reckon or account.
Deducere aliquē ex regno. Hirt. To put him out of his realme or kingdome.
Deduci à re aliqua. Cic. To be turned or brought from.
Ab eo deduci non potest. Cic. He cannot be caused to chaunge his opinion or phantasie in that.
Ad aliquam rem non casu, sed duce deo deduci. Cic.
Rem huc deduxi vt, &c. Cic. I haue brought the matter to this poynt, or I haue done thus much in the matter.
Deducta eò res est. Cic. The matter is brought to this poynt.
In eum locum res deducta est, vt, &c. Cic.
Deducere riuos. Virgil. To make brookes or ryuers from the head of a spring.
Sensum deducere membris. Lucret. To take sence from.
Deducere aliquem de sententia. Cic. To cause one to chaunge his minde.
Deducere aliquem in sententiam. Plin. iun. To cause or perswade one to agree to an opinion.
Deducere aliquem de statu vitæ. Cic.
Deducere in stipulationem. Vlpian.
Deterritos à timore deducere. Cic. To put out of feare.
A tristitia & acerbitate commodè ac hilarè dicto deduci. Cic. To be mooued from.
Vela deducere. Ouid. To spreade sayles.
Deducere vestes à pectore. Ouid. To open the breast.
Deducere aliquem in viam. Cic. To bring into the way.
Deducere vocem. Pomponius. To speake small like a woman.
¶ Deducere. Africanus. Cic. To abate or diminish.

De his diuitijs sibi deducant drachmam. Cic. Let them debate one grote.
Addere & deducere, contraria. Cic.
Deductus, Particip. Brought: led: edged: diminished: slender, vt,
Homo deductus ex vltimis genebus. Cic. Brought out of.
Deductū carmen, pro Tenui & subtili elegantur positū est à Virgilio. A meane or slender verse without furniture of high eloquence.
Frons deducta. Ouid.
Martia sacrificio deductum nomen ab Anco. Ouid. Taken or deriued of.
Oratio deducta atque circunlata. Quint.
Deducti viri ab Eriphilo. Cels. Men following Eriphilus sect, and his maner of phisicke.
Deductior, comparatiuum: vt, Nasus ad imo deductior. Suet. A nose lower at the bottome.
Deductio, onis, sg. Verbale. Cic. A bringing to: a diminishing.
Misera & crudelis militum in oppida deductio. Cic. The bringing of souldiours into townes to be lodged.
Deductionem facere moribus. Cic. Orderly and according to the accustomed maner, to dispossesse one of a house or lande.
Deductio aquæ. Cic. A deryning or conueying of water.
Riuorum à fonte deductio. Cic.
Rationis deductio in causæ constitutione. Cic.
Deductio, pro Diminutione. Seneca. A hating: diminishing.
Deductor, deductóris, m.g. Verbale. Q. Cicero ad M. Cicer. One that conducteth: accompanyeth or goeth with one.
Deeram, Vide DESVM.
Deerro, deerra, deerrare. To erre: to go out of the right waye to digresse from a purpose.
Iunere deerrare. Quint. Idem.
Angiporto toto deerrare. Author ad Heren.
Deerrare dicuntur iaculantium ictus. Pl. When he that throweth or casteth a dart both misse the marke.
Deerrauit à patre puer. Plaut. The childe wandreth from his father, or lost his father.
¶ Deerrare. Colum. To digresse.
Deerrare ab eo quod cœpimus exponere. Author ad Herennium. To digresse, or go from.
Sors deerrabat ad parum idoneos. Tacit. The lot by ill fortune happened to them that were nothing meete.
Sic & sententia & visu deerrasse, vt, &c. Colum. To haue so erred both in his iudgement and sight, that, &c.
Defæco, defæcas, defæcâre: vt, Defęcare vinū. Pli. To drawe from the dregges: to let wine lye vntill it be fine.
Defæcatus, Particip. Fined: cleane from dregges. vt, Defæcatus animus, per translationem. Plaut. A cleane and vncorrupt minde.
Defatigo, defatígas, pen. prod. defatigâre. Ter. To fatigate: to make wearie.
Non conquiescere, neque defatigari. Cic. Neuer to cease, nor to be wearie.
Defatigari cursu & spatio pugnæ. Cæsar.
Defatigare aliquem assiduo labore. Cæsar.
Defatigari satietate alicuius rei. Cic.
Noli in conseruandis bonis viris defatigari. Cic. See not wearie of preserving good men from damager.
Iudices defatigare. Cic.
Defatigor, cum infinitiuo, Lentulus Ciceroni, Nec defatigabor permanere in studio libertatis.
Defatigatus in Repub. conseruanda. Cic. Wearied with preserving the common weale.
Defatigátio, onis, sg. Verbale. Ci. Werinesse: wearying: making weerie.
Corpora exercitationum defatigatione ingraueſcunt. Cic.
Defatigatio equorum. Cæs. Defatigatio & fatietas. Ci.
Morbum metuere ex defatigatione membrorum. Cic.
Defatiſcor, Vide DEFETISCOR.
Defectio, Defectiuus, Defectus, Vide DEFICIO.
Defendo, defendis, desendi, defensum, defendere. To defende: to put of: to keepe from: to prohibite: to affirme or auowe a thing.
Clypeo defendere aliquem. Clatid.
Præsidio & periculo suo defendere aliquid. Cic.
Pro virili parte aliquid defendere. Cic. To defende with all

his power.
Defendere aliquem contra iniquos. Cic.
Aestatem defendere capellis. Hor. To kepe the goates from the heate of the summer: or to kepe the heate from them.
Defendere aliquem de ambitu. Cic.
Studio defendis amicum. Ouid.
A calamitate defendere aliquem. Cic. To preserue and kepe from miserie.
Caput domini defendere. Cic. To defend his maisters life.
Ab omni casu defendere aliquem. Valer. Flac. To preserue from all misfortune.
Tueri ac defendere causas. Cic.
Causas reorum copiose defendere. Vide COPIA.
Praesidio legis causam defendere. Cic.
Defendere ciuem à periculo. Ci. Crimen defendere. Oui.
Audacter sua decreta defendere. C. Delictū defēdere. Hor.
Defendere dignitatem ab inimicis. Cæsar. To prouide ones honour be not diminished by his aduersaryes.
Domum ac deos penates aliquo oppugnāte defendere. C.
Excusatione adolescentiae se defendere. Ci. To defend himselfe by alledging his youth for an excuse.
Fortiter defendere. Ouid. Amici fortunas defendere. Cic.
Toga frigus defendere. Horat. To keepe out colde with a gowne: to weare a gowne to keepe him from colde.
Defendere à frigore. Virg. To keepe from colde.
Hunc defende furorem. Vir. accepe or kepe away this fury.
Defendere honorem suum. Cic.
Defendere hostes. Ennius. To repell or keepe away.
Defendere iniuriā alicui. Plaut. To keepe one that he hath no iniurie done vnto him.
Defendere iniuriam alicuius. Cæsar.
Defendere & obsistere iniuriae Ci. To repell & withstande.
Defendere ac propulsare iniuriam. Cic.
Locum suum honestissimè defendere. Ci. To maintaine. &c.
Defendere noxiam. Terent.
Armis ac virtute patriam defendere. Lucret.
Pacem defendere. Cic. Defendere perfractē. Cic.
Pericula defendere ciuium. Cic. To keepe his countreymen from daunger: or to defende them in daunger.
Pudor defendit aliquem. Metellus Ciceroni.
Publicè priuatimque aliquem defendere. Cic.
Rectè ac iure defendere aliquid. Cic.
Defendere rectum. Horat. To maintayne that is right.
Reos. Ouid. Salutem. Reipub. Cic.
Defendere ac regere scelus. Cic.
Se acri animo defendere. Cic.
Defendere se manu. Cæs. Se telo defendere. Cic.
Aequitate & fide socios defendere. Cic.
Defendit solis ardores. Cic. It keepeth away the heate of.
Defendere solem. Plin. Idem.
Solstitium pecori defendire. Virg. Keepe that the heate of the sunne hurt not the beastes.
Defendere & protegere spoliatum. Cic.
Tecta sua defendere. Cic.
Valetudinē bonā defendere. Cels. To preserue & maintain.
Vestes à tineis defendit hæc herba. Pl. Keepeth mothes from mens clothes.
Defendere vim. Plaut. To repell or withstande force.
Vitam suam noctis & fugæ praesidio, non iuris, iudiciorúmque defendere. Cicero. To saue his lyfe by fleeing in the night, &c.
Vrbem à vastatione. Plancus ad Ciceronem. To keepe a cite that it be not spoyled.
¶ Defendere. Cic. To defend, awoyd, or maintayne a quarell.
Defendere & Praevaricari, diuersa. Cic.
Verisimile nonnunquam, etiam si minus sit verum, defendere, est patroni. Cic.
Defendor, Passiuum. Cic.
Ab hostibus defendi altitudine montium. Cic.
Arte defendi. Val. Flac. Liberè defendi. Cic.
Defendi per aduocatum. Plin.
Defensus, Participium. Cic. Defended.
Causa pluribus argumentis defensa viriliter. Quint.
Prouincia ab hostium populatione defensa. Cic. Kept, preserued.
Defensūrus, pen. prod. Participium.

Defensura reos facundia. Ouid.
Defensŏ, defensas, defensare, Frequentatiuum. Plaut. To defende often. Defensare ab hostibus, Salu.
Defensat patrem. Stat. Defensare se iniuria. Plaut.
Defensito, defensitas, pen. cor. defensitare, A defensō, frequentatiuo. Cic.
Defensitare causas. Cic.
Defensor, oris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. A defender.
Defensor necis. Cic. He that keepeth or defendeth one from killing.
Custos defensorque iuris & libertatis. Cic.
Victor, propugnator, defensor, patronus. Cic.
Acerrimum defensorē alicuius in re aliqua se ostēdere. Ci.
Assiduus defensor & propugnator fortunatū alicuius. Cic.
Bonus defensor. Quint.
Non defensoribus istis tempus eget. Virg.
Idoneus suæ rei defensor. Quint.
Defensio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A defending.
Propugnatio & defensio. Cic.
Criminis defensio. Cic.
Innocentiae defensio sæpe multorum improbitatē interclusa respirat. Cic.
Breuis defensio. Cic. Facilis & prompta defensio. Cic.
Fortis & inuicta defensio salutis meæ. Cic.
Iniquior defensio. Cic. Mala & improba. Cic.
Magnifica & praeclara. Cic.
Praeclara defensio facinoris. Cic.
Timida defensio. Quint.
¶ Accipere vultu truci defensionem. Tac. To beare the defence of one with a sterne and cruell countenaunce.
Afferre ad defensionem. Cic. Vide AFFERO.
Comparabit defensionē ex constitutionibus, ab actore productis defensor. Cic. He shall take matter to defende by.
Dare defensionem. Cic. To permit one to defend himselfe.
Habere defensionem in iudicio. Cic.
Patefacere defensionem. Cic.
Polliceri defensioni alicuius auxilium & silentium. Cic. To promise that they will helpe him to defende himselfe, and also beare him with silence.
Probare defensionem suam aliquibus. Cic. To iustifie.
Suscipere defensionem dignitatis alicuius. Cic. To take vpon him to defende ones honour.
Rationem defensionis tentare. Cic.
Vti defensione aliqua. Cic.
Deferbeo, Vide DEFERVEO.
Defero, desers, détuli, pe. cor. delātum, pe. pr. deferre. Plaut. To beare or carie: to bring to: to report: to declare or shew: to bestow: to offer: to commit: to disclose: to complayne: to cause or approch one: to giue: to attribute or assigne.
Deferre nauī ad vlteriorīs Rheni litus. Plin. To be conueyed by shippe.
Deferre literas alicui. Plaut. To carie to.
Literas ad aliquem. Cæsar.
Deferre dotem viro dicitur vxor. Plautus. To bring or geue to his husbande.
Deferre aliquid ad aliquem. Plaut. To carie to.
Deferre in aliquem locum. Cic. In portum. Plin.
In abruptum barathrum. Cic.
In terram deferri. Quint. To fall to the ground.
Deferar in vicum. Horat. I shall be caryed into.
Per praecipitia deferri. Quint. To fall or to tumble downe headlong: or to be cast downe headlong.
Deferre in vndas. Virg.
¶ Deferre in errorem. Cic. To runne headlong into errour.
Deferri in praeceps. Liu. To fall downe headlong.
¶ Defertur Moganus in Rhenum. Plin. iun. He runneth into Rhine.
¶ Ad quancūque disciplinam quasi tempestate deferri. Cic. To be caryed to the studie of euery science, &c.
¶ Deferre studium suum & laborem ad aliquem. Ci. To offer his good will and seruice to a man.
Authoritatem, gratiam, copias, opes ad aliquod negocium conficiendum deferre alicui. Cic. To offer to any.
Deferre aliquid in beneficij loco. Cic. To offer any thing to one as a benefite, or as though we did him a pleasure.
¶ Deferre causam ad patronum dicitur litigator. Cicer. To shew

shew his cause to a lawyer, and aske him counsayle.
Querelas ad aliquem per alium deferre. Cic. To cause one to make his complaint for him to another.
Deferre querelas ad aliquem. Liu. To make his complaint to one.
¶ Deferre ad aliquem quæ audiuimus. Cæs. To report & tel to one such things as we haue hearde.
Detulit fama armari classem, cursūmque parari. Virg. A rumour was: that, &c.
Insidias alicui paratas ei deferri. Cic. To bring one worde: or to giue him knowledge that, &c.
Deferre consilia ad aduersarios. Cic.
Deferre mandata vel postulata alicuius ad alterū. Cæs. To do ones message to a man: to declare vnto him by mouth what he is willed to say and demaunde.
Mandata ab aliquo deferre. Ci. To bring a message frō one.
Deferre ad coniectorem. Cicero. To go to a soothsayer and aske counsayle in a matter.
Acerbum nuntium alicui deferre. Cic.
¶ In censum deferre. Vlpia. To declare the number & value of things. Vide Census in CENSEO.
¶ Polliceri & deferre quicquid possumus. Cic. To promise and offer what so euer we be able to doe.
Denegare & deferre, contraria. Cic. To denie and to offer.
Ad vnum omnia delata sunt. Cic. All things were put into one mans handes.
Vltrò deferre aliquid alicui. Cic.
In beneficijs ad ærarium aliquem deferre. Cic.
Honorem alicui deferre. Cicer. To assigne or giue the office to one.
Honorem & imperiū rogatione sua ad aliquē deferre. Cic.
Aliquod publicum munus ad aliquem deferre. Cic.
Quibus omnia pop. Romani beneficia dormientibus defecruntur. Cicer. To whome all benefites, that the people can shew, are giuen without labour or looking for.
Deferre facultates alicui. Cicer. To offer all that he is able to doe.
Optionem eligendi. Cic. To offer the choyse.
Pacem. Liu. To offer peace.
Palmam alicuius rei deferre alicui. Cic. To giue the chiefe prayse or pryse to.
Potestatem alicui. Cic. To giue the authoritie to.
Praeconium alicui. Cic. To assigne one to be cryer.
Praemium dignitatis alicui. Cic.
Primas alicui. Cic. To giue pricke and price to.
Triumphum. Cic. To graunt one to triumph.
Deferre aliquid ad alterum. Cic. To assigne or giue a thing to one.
Negocium ad aliquem. Cicer. To speake to one to dispatch a businesse.
Iudicia iam facta, domo ad causas deferre. Ci. To determined corruptly at home howe he will iudge, before hee commeth to heare the matters debated.
¶ Deferre iudicium ad Praetores. Liu. To vtter and declare the fact to the officers exculing himselfe & his complices.
Rationes deferre. Cic. To bring in accomptes.
Regnum alicui. Liu. To offer the crowne to one.
Studium & beneuolentiam ad aliquem deferre. Cic. To offer his friendship and good will.
Voluntatem suam ad aliquem. Cic. To tell and disclose.
¶ Deferre aliquem, pro Accusare. Ci. To appeach or accuse.
Impietatis deferri. Tacit. To be accused of vnnaturalnesse.
Deferre nomen alicuius. Ci. To accuse and complayne vpō.
Nomen amici mei de ambitu detulit. Cicer. He accused my friend. Deferre nomen alicuius de repetundis. Cic.
Crimina de aliquo ad Senatum. Liu. To complayne of one for diuers things.
Sermones de aliquo ad alterum. Ci. To bring tales and reportes to one of another.
Cupiditatem alicuius ad Senatū. Ci. To complayne of ones couetousnesse vnto.
Furem ad Senatum per iudicem. Sueton.
Maleficium alicuius ad iudicem. Cic.
Deferre de aliquo apud alios. Cic. To report or complayne of one to certayne persons.
¶ Deferre. Senec. Videamus hoc quod concupiscimus quā-

ti deferatur. Let vs see, how he will sell it, or what price he will set on it.
Delātus, pen. pro. Particip. Cic. Brought to: accused: offered.
Diuinitus ad nos delatus vir. Cic. Brought to vs by Gods prouidence.
Delatus honor. Sil. An office offered.
Delatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Actus ipse deferendi aliquem: vt,
Delatio nominis. Cic. An accusation or complaint secretely made: a tale tolde priuily to put one to displeasure.
Dare delationem. Cic.
Dare aliquam delationem alicui. Ci. To appoint one to complayne.
Factitare delationes. Tacit. To beare tales: to complayne often vpon men.
Subire delationem. Tacit. To take vpon to complayne.
Delātor, pen. prod. oris, m. g. Verbale. Suet. A secrete accuser or complayner: a tell tale: a picke thanke.
Deferueo, deferues, deférbui & deferui, deferuēre: vel Deferuesco, deferuescis, deferuéscere. Col. To be colde: to ware colde, or pacient: to appeale himselfe: not to be so hote and vehement.
Aestus deferuescunt. Varro. The great heates are abated.
¶ Deferuere, ad hominem transfertur. Plin. iun. Quum iam satis ille primus impetus deferuisset. When his first pang of choler was well alayed.
Deferuere & mitigare. Cic.
Deferbuit adolescentia. Ter. The heate of youth was cooled or alayed.
Cupiditates adolescentiae deferbuerunt. Cic. The lustes of youth were cooled or moderated.
Deferuescit ira. Cicer. The anger swageth or wareth colde.
Studia hominum deferbuere. Cic. Men were not so earnest and hote: their affections were cooled.
Deferuefácio, deferuefácis, pen. cor. deferuefēci, pen. pro. deferuefácere. Cato. To make thy ough hote.
Radix caprifici deferuefacta in vino. Plin.
Deferuesco: Idem quod deferueo.
Defetiscor, defetiscéris, pen. cor. defessus sum, vt ait Priscianus, defetiscī. Terent. To be wearie: to faint with labour.
Languens & defessus. Cic.
Omnibus medullis defessus. Catul.
Satietate defessus. Cic. Defessus sum quærere. Plaut.
Defessus sum quæritando. Plaut.
Defessus sum ab gerunda aqua. Plaut. I am weary of water bearing.
Defessus sum de te ridendo. Ter. I am wearie with laughing at thee.
Iubendo defessus. Ouid. Defessus malis. Senec.
Defessus recreatur. Plin. Defessus acie. Stat.
Defessus cultu agrorum. Cic.
Defessus labore disputationis. Cic.
¶ Defessa ac refrigerata accusatio. Cic.
Animi forensibus negotijs atque vrbano opere defessi. Ci.
Membra defessa labore. Catul. Aures cōuitio defessæ. Cic.
Quum iam tortor atque essent tormenta ipsa defessa. Cic.
Deficio, déficis, pen. cor. defēci, pen. pro. defectum, deficere, quādo pro Relinquere & deserere accipitur, habet passiuū: quando verò pro Defecisco, neutrum est. Est autē à De & Facio compositum. To lacke or fayle: to forsake: to leaue: to rebell: to depart from him that interraynth one: to go from one capitayne to another: to reuolt: to be wearie.
Deficere, pro Deesse. Ci. Vererer ne mihi vox virésque deficerent. I might feare least both my voyce and strength would fayle me.
Aequor deficit puppibus. Stat.
Anima deficit per aestum. Cels. I sayne, sounde, or qualme for heate.
Animantes, quum calor defecerit, tum intereunt. Ci. When they lacke heate.
In causa aliquē deficiunt omnia. Cic. All things fayle him.
Deficiunt artes, deficiuntque doli. Tibul.
Dolor me non deficit. Cic. My griefe ceaseth not.
Linguæ defecerat humor. Ouid. The tong lacked moysture.
Improbitas aliquem defecit. Cic.
Deficit ingenium. Oui. His wit fayleth him: he lacketh wit.
Deficiunt te Latina. Cic. Thou lackest Latine woordes.

Deficit luna nocturno tempore. Plin. The moone is in the eclipse in the night.
Interpositu intersectúque terræ repentè Luna deficit. Cic.
Membra deficiunt. Lucret. His limmes fayle him.
Ad cœpta manus deficiunt. Ouid.
Memoria deficit. Cic. His memorie fayleth him.
Hominem deficit omnis motus animi. Cic.
Nerui deficiunt. Horat.
Deficit illum prudentia. Cic. He lacketh wisedome.
Res eos iampridé, fides deficere nuper cœpit. Cic. His substaunce hath fayled him long since, his credite but of late.
Res frumentaria ipsos deficere cœpit. Cæsar. They began to lacke prouision of graine.
Deficiunt illum sanguis & vires. Cæs.
Vndique sensus deficit. Lucret.
Deficit & extinguitur. Sol. Cic. The sunne leeseth his light and is in the eclipse.
Deficiunt me solatia. Cic. I want comfortes.
Spes deficit, non voluntas. Cic.
Studia cuncta ætate exacta deficiunt. Cic.
Deficiunt syluæ glandes. Virg. The woods haue no mast.
Tempus deficit ad bellum gerendum. Cæs.
Tempus ? cule te citius, quàm oratio, deficeret. Ci. Thou shouldest lacke tyme rather than matter.
Deficiunt mihi tela. Cæs.
Vires deficiunt aliquem. Cic. He lacketh strength or power.
Discentes vita deficit. Cic. Life is to short for men to learne.
Vox eum defecit. Cic. His voyce fayleth: he cannot speake.
Dies latera, & vox me deficiunt. Cic.
¶ Deficit in mucronem figura. Plin. It is sharpe pointed: it hath a sharpe point at the ende.
¶ Deficere. Salust. To forsake one and go to his aduersarie.
Planè ab aliquo deficere. Cic.
Deficere à principe aliquo ad aliũ. L. To forsake one prince and go to another. A dignitate sua deficere. Cic.
Quid ages, si vetitas ab amicitia defecerit? Cic. If profite leaue friendship, and friendship become daungerous.
Deficere à virtute. Cic. To forsake vertue.
A seipso deficere, Est mores mutare. Ci. To be no more like himselfe: to change his conditions.
Deficere à vita. Cic. To kill himselfe.
Deficere, pro Defecisci, neutrum. Martial. Ci. To be wearie: to faynt.
Concidere & deficere. Cic. To decay and faynt.
Consenescere & deficere. Cic.
Deficere animo, animis, viribus. Cicero. To haue a faynte courage.
Animo non deficiam. Cic. My heart shal not fayle: I will haue a good courage.
Deficere animum, pro Animo. Varro. Idem.
Deficere alimento. Colum. To lacke foode or nourishment.
Deficere cœptis. Val. Flac. Not to go forwarde with that he began.
Mente deficere. Ouid. To lacke his wit and vnderstanding.
Deficere visu. Suet. To fall blinde: not to be able to see.
¶ Deficior, passiuè. Colu. Si. memoria deficitur. If he haue lost his memorie.
Mulier abundat audacia, consilio & ratione deficitur. Cic. She wanteth counsayle and reason.
Deficitur aqua salienti hæc amœnitas. Plin. iun. This pleasantnesse wanteth springing water.
Deficiens, Participium. Ci. Quum acriter oculis deficientem solem intuerentur. When he looked earnestly vpon the sun being in the eclipse.
Deficiens animo mœsto. Lucr. Falling downe in a swowne.
Ales deficiens canit. Seneca.
Cibus deficiens. Ouid.
Sermoni deficiente die. Ouid. The day being not long ynough to ende our talke.
Defectus, Participium à Deficio vel deficior, habet interdum significationem actiuam in voce passiua. Forsaken: also that lacketh or wanteth.
Defecta labore senectus. Quint. Olde age weary of labour.
Defecta senio arbor. Colum. An olde tree that will beare no more.
Defectæ senectutis homo. Vlpian. A very olde man.

¶ Defectus, passiuè, pro Destitutus. Ouid. Fauore defectus. One out of fauour.
Defectus animo. Plin. Faint hearted.
Aqua, cibóque defecti. Quint. Destitute of drinke & meate.
Defectus ætatẽ. Vlpian. Very olde.
Solo mœrit defecta cubili. Val. Flac. She lyeth mourning alone in hir widowes bed.
Dentibus defecti, id est Edentuli. Plin. Toothlesse.
Genebus defectus. Stat. His knees faulter vnder him.
Sol defectus lumine. Tib. The sunne hauing lost his light.
Viribus defectus. Seneca. Verye weake: that hath lost his strength.
Defecta à menstruis mulier. Cels. A woman that hath not hir monthly disease.
Defectus, Nomen ex participio. Colu. Defectissimum quenque annis & viribus in agrum relegat. All that were verie aged and weake.
Defectus, huius defectus, m.g. Liu. Lacke: fayling: defect.
Defectus velox. Plin. A short continuance, when a thing very quickly fayleth one.
Defectus stomachi præcipuè excitat inula. Plin.
Defectus animi. Plin. Lacke of heart: sowning: lying in a traunce.
Defectꝰ solis & lunæ. Plin. The eclipse of the sunne & moone.
Defectu medicorum multi perierunt. Valla. For lacke of phisitions many haue dyed.
Laborat luna defectu. Claud. The moone is in the eclipse.
Defectio, onis, f.g. Liu. A revolting or slipping away of a company, or an armie from their leader or maysters: a forsaking. Also lacke: default: sowning: feeblenesse: weakenesse.
Solicitatis ad defectionẽ animis. Li. When minds be stirred or prouoked to treason, or to forsake their countrey.
Defectio à recta ratione. Cic. A forsaking or going from.
Defectio mulierum à conceptu. Plin. The quaulming or sowning of women after conception.
Animi defectio. Cic. A sowning.
Animæ. Celsius.
Virium. Cic. Feeblenesse: weakenesse.
Defectio solis & lunæ. Cic. The eclipse.
¶ Defectio, pro Debilitate. Suet. Feeblenesse.
Defector, oris, m.g. Verbale. Suet. He that forsaketh and rebelleth: a traytour.
Defectiuus. That is maymed.
Defigo, defigis, pen.pr. defixi, defixum, defigere. Colum. To sticke in, or fasten in: to tacke or fasten with nayles.
Acie defixere in his vestigijs, in quibus. &c. Ci. They planted their armie in the same places.
Terræ defigitur arbos. Vir. A tree is planted in the ground.
Tacita mœstitia ita defixit omnium animos, vt, &c. Liu. A still sorrow so astonied all their mindes, that, &c.
Defigere animos & intendere. Cic. To fixe and bende their mindes.
Defigere audaciam in mentibus atque oculis omnium. Ci. Openly to shew his desperate follie, in the knowledge and sight of all men.
Defigere aliquem colaphis in terram. Plaut. To strike to the ground with buffets.
Defigere columnellas in trabibus, Cæsar. To fasten.
Crucem defigere. Cic. To set vp a gibbet or galowes.
Defigere cultrũ in corde. Liu. To thrust a knife to his heart.
Sicam in corpore alicuius. Cic.
Omnes suas curas in reip. salute defigũt. Cic. They fix & set their whole care vpon the safegarde of the common weale.
Defigi diris deprecationibus nemo non metuit. Plin. Euery man was afrayed to be cursed.
Defigere ensem. Sil.
Defigere furta alicuius in oculis populi. Cic. To declare ones theftes and robberyes that all men may see them, as it were, set before their eyes.
In eo mentem, orationémque defigit. Cicer. He setteth his minde and talke vpon that.
Ocellos in aliquem defigere. Ouid.
Defigere oculos spe & mente in rem aliquam. Ci. To looke vpon with sure hope and purpose to haue it.
Defigere oculorum aciem in terram. Plin. To looke stedfastly vpon the grounde.

Aliquid

Aliquid intueri, in eóque defixum esse. Cic.
Defixerat pauor cum admiratione Gallos. Liu. Feare and wonder strake them to the heartes.
Plantam defigere in hortis. Ouid. To plant or set.
Defigere in animis aliquam sententiam iudicum. Cic. Quã populi sermo in animis vestris iam antè defixerat. Which the common byute of the people had planted and fixed in your mindes before.
Crabrones spicula defigunt. Ouid. Hornets thrust in their stings.
Defixus, Participium. Fastned: sticked in: fixed on.
Obtutu hæret defixus in vno. Virg. He looketh stedfastly not mouing his eyes.
Defixi ora tenebant. Virg. They stoode looking and spake not a worde. Stat cuneo defixa acies. Stat.
Animus defixus malis. Claud. A minde alway musing on mischiefe. Aratra defixa. Virg.
Defixa humi mens. Cic. A minde fixed and set vpon earthly things.
Videre defixis oculis. Horat.
Posita & defixa spes omnium in re. Cic. Set and fixed.
Virtus est altissimis defixa radicibus. Cic. Vertue hath taken deepe roote, and abydeth sure.
Definio, definis, pen.pro. definiui, definitum, pen.pro. definere. Cic. To bound: to limit: to appoynt the ende of a thing: to define: to determine or discusse: to declare or shewe.
Eius fundi extremam partem oleæ directo ordine definiunt. Cicero. They doe bounde the vttermost part of that ground with a rewe of olyues planted.
Bene dicere, nõ habet definitam aliquam regionem, cuius terminis septa teneatur. Cic. hath no precise compasse.
Vnamquamque rem certo naturæ termino definire. Author ad Herennium. To bound in within the measure that nature appoynteth.
Circunscribere & definire. Cic. Definire & complecti. Ci.
Coneludere ac definire orationem. Cic. To cõclude & ende.
Aliquid breuiter illustrare, verbisque definire. Cic.
Aedes sibi optimas definire. Cic.
Definire alicui quid faciat. Ci. To declare, tell, shew, or prescribe what he should doe.
Horizon nostrum aspectum definit. Cicer. Endeth the compasse of our sight.
Definire diem. Cæsar. To determine or appoynt a day.
Imperium, orbis terrarum terminis definire. Ci. To stretch their empire so farre as the worlde reacheth.
Definire in quinquennium. Cic. To appoynt the tearme of fiue yeares.
Definire legem alicui. Cic. To glue and assigne a condition.
Certus ac definitus locus. Cic.
Lucidè ac breuiter definire. Cic.
Mala dolore, bona voluptate definiunt. Cic. They teach all things to be euill so farre as they be ioyned with griefe or payne, & to be called good so farre as they be accompanied with pleasure. They appoynt the limittes of euill to be paine: and of goodnesse to be pleasure.
Definita anini moderatio. Author ad Heren.
Modum vitæ suæ animi æquitate definire. Cic.
Definire numerũ & magnitudinem alicuius rei. Cic. Precisely to declare the number and bignesse of a thing.
Res quas Romani gesserunt, orbis terræ regionibus definiuntur. Cic. Constituta & definita res. Cic.
Quam ritam ingrediar, definias. Ci. Declare and shew precisely what kinde of life I should take.
¶ Definire. Quintil. To define and briefly declare what a thing is.
¶ Definitum est. Plaut. Non remittam, definitum est. It is concluded or determined.
Definitum ac certum. Cic.
Definitum & constitutum. Cic.
Definitio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Quint. A definition, which in fewe wordes expresseth, what it is that is spoken of.
In definitionibus neque abesse quicquam decet, neque redundare. Cic.
Hominis definitio vna in omnes valet. Cic.
Propriam cuiusque vim definitione declarare. Cic.
Vera definitio. Cic.

¶ Hominum & temporum definitione sublata. Cic. Not declaring or specifying what men, or in what times.
Definitiuus, pen.prod. Adiect. vt Constitutio definitiua. Cic. The state of a controuersie wherein the wordes must be defined according to their nature.
Definitè, pen.prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Expressely: namely: precisely: determinately.
Definitè dicere. Cic. To speake in a certaine measure.
Definitè ac distinctè designare. Plin. iun. Perticulerly and distinctly to note.
Definitus, a, um. Defined: determined: appoynted.
Defit, Impersonale, pro Deest: non nisi in aliquot tertijs personis, & in infinitiuo reperitur. There lacketh.
Neque defiat, nequè superfit. Plaut. Let there be neyther to little, nor to much.
Nihil apud me tibi defieri patiar. Ter. I will not suffer you to want or lacke any thing wyth me.
Nihil defit. Terent. There lacketh nothing.
Defit animus mihi. Plaut. I sowne.
Vt defiat dies. Plaut. That the day may passe: that we may lacke time. Defit mihi fortuna. Cic.
Non defit mihi lac. Virg. Vitæ copia defit. Lucret.
Defióculus, li, m.g. pen. corr. dicitur à Martiale pro Lusco. He that lacketh an eye.
Defixus, Vide DEFIGO.
Deflacco, care. Nouius. To weare out.
Deflagro, déflagras, pen.cor. deflagrâre. Cic. To burne exceedingly, or to be burned. Also to asswage: to diminish: to waxe colde.
Deflagrare ardore. Cic. To be consumed with fire.
Deflagrare flamma. Cic. To be burned.
Communi incendio deflagrare. Cic. To be destroyed with other, as it were in a common fire togither.
Phaethon ictu fulminis deflagrauit. Cicer. Was killed and burnt with lightning.
¶ Deflagrare, Deferuescere, lãguescere. Luca. To asswage or diminish.
Spes animum subibat, deflagrare iras vestras posse. Li. They conceiued a hope that your anger might asswage or be alayed. Seditione paulatim deflagrante. Tacit.
Deflagrátio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cicer. A burning or consumyng with fire.
Deflecto, deflectis, deflexi, deflexũ, deflectere. Col. To bow downe: to turne from: to turne out of the way: to digresse from a purpose.
¶ Ex itinere ad visendum aliquẽ deflectere. Suet. To turne out of the way to see one.
Carinam deflectere aliquò. Luc. To turne the ship towarde.
Deflexit cõsuetudo maiorum de spatio & curriculo. Ci. The custome & maner of our auncestours is somewhat changed or turned out of the wonted race.
Deflexit de via consuetudo. Cic. The custome is somewhat altered, and as it were turned aside out of the way.
Deflectere se de curriculo petitionis, & animũ ad accusandum trãsferre. Cic. To leaue the race of labouring for offices or promotions: and turne him to the trade of accusing.
Deflectere de cursu suarũ actionũ. Cælius ad Cic. To leaue his wonted maner of doing things in the common weale.
Interpretationem nominum deflectere. Sen. To wreast.
Deflectemus in Thuscos. Plin. iun. We will turne our iourney towarde the Tuscanes.
Aliquem ab ira in se deflectere. Sat. To come to himselfe againe after the pang of anger.
Deflectere ex itinere. Plin. iun. Iter deflectere. Lucan.
Lumina. Ouid. To looke aside. Oculos à cura. Val. Flac.
Oratio redeat illuc vnde deflexit. Cicero. Let my talke returne thither from whence it digressed.
In peius deflectere. Ouid. To waxe worse and worse.
Deflectere de recto. Cic. To swarue out of the right way.
Deflectere rem ad verba. Cicer. To wreast the matter to the wordes.
Declinare à proposito, & deflectere sententiam. Cic.
Belli deflectere tumultus. Stat. To turne away the troubles of warre.
A veritate deflectere. Cic. A virtute patris. Cic.
Deflexus, Particip. Pli. Sowed: bended: turned out of the way.

Amne,

Amnes in alium cursum contorti & deflexi. Cicer. Riuers conuerted and turned another way.
Deflexa ætas à laboribus ad otium. Cic. Age turned from labour to quietnesse.
Est in obscœnos deflexa tragedia risus. Ouid.
Deflexus, huius deflexus, m. g. Colum. A bowing or bending.
Defleo, deflesi, defletum, deflere, pen.prod. deflêre. Plaut. To bewaile: to lamente: to weepe for.
Infatiabiliter deflere. Lucret. To weepe beyonde measure.
Deflere in sinu amici. Plin. iun. To make his complaint familierly to his friend with teares.
Vanos labores deflere. Claud. To bewayle.
Deflere immaturam mortẽ alicuius in sinu amici. Plin. iun. Familierly to his friend to bewaile ones death.
Grauibus cogor deflere querelis. Propert.
Voce deflere quempiam. Tacit. Suprema deflere. Tacit.
Deflendus, Participium. vt, genitrix deflenda. Seneca.
Deflẽtus, pen.prod. Aliud participium. Cic. Bewayled: lamented for.
Domus defleta. Claud.
Mors à multis sæpe defleta. Cic. Nomen deflectum. Sil.
Deflexus, Vide DEFLECTO.
Deflo, deflas, deflâre. Plin. Idem quod flare!
Defloccati senes, apud Plautum. Olde men worne with age, or past the flower of their age.
Defloro, defloras, pen.pro. deflorâre, Verbũ formatũ à Flos floris. Liu. To deflower: to diminithe the grace and pleasantnesse of a thing.
Futurum gaudij fructũ spes iam defloruit. Gel. Our long hope had made the fruit of our gladnesse lesse pleasant.
Gloria victoriæ defloratа. Liu. The glorie of the victorie is diminithed.
Defloresco, deflorescis, deflórui, deflorescere. Plin. To fade or fall away: to leese beautie: to bourgen, or put our flower.
Flos tenui carpsus defloruit vngui. Catul.
Gratia oris defloruit. Claud. The grace of his beautie is decayed.
Defloresçit formæ dignitas, per translationem. Author ad Heren. The flower or excellencie of beautie decayeth.
Cum corporibus vigent & defloresçunt animi. Liu. Mens courages increase and deminith with their bodies.
Defloresçunt amores. Cic. Wanton loue shortly decayeth.
¶ Defloresçere. Colum. To bourgen or floure.
Frumentum octo diebus defloresçit. Colum. It flowreth in.
Deflorescens, Participium. Cic. Decaying: fading.
Defluo, defluis, pen.cor. defluxi, defluxum, defluere. Virg. To flowe downewarde: to fall of or away: to come to nothing.
Segnis aqua secundo defluit amni. Virg. Runneth downe.
Defluere ad terram, vel in terram. Liu. To fall downe to the grounde. Moribundus ad terram defluxit.
Defluit in Lagoum amnem Opharus. Pli. The riuer Opharous runneth into.
Coronæ defluunt. Cic. Their garlands fall frõ their heads.
In latus à dextro paulatim defluit armo. Oui. It fel downe frõ. Aut cruor, aut alto defluxit ab æthere tabes. Luca.
Defluunt hæc à superis in terram. Ci. They come from heauen to vs as gods benefite.
Hoc totum è sophistarum fontibus defluxit in forum. Cicc. All this came from the fountaynes of the sophisters, into the vse of pleading in the common place.
Pedes vestis defluxit ad imos. Virg. His coate fell downe, or did hang downe low to his feete.
Ignauus defluxit pectore somnus. Tibul.
¶ Defluere pro declinare. Qui. Tãtúmq; ab illo defluebãt. quantum ille ab antiquis descenderat. They declined so much from his, as he did from them of auncient time.
Defluere ex aliquo numero. Cic. Vnus me absente defluxit. Of ir. one fell from me, or forsooke me in my absence.
Defluere ad aliquem dicitur res aliqua. Ci. To fall or turne to ones commoditie.
Oratio ab aliqua re defluxit ad aliam. Cicer. Fell from one matter to another.
¶ Per socordiam, vires, tempus, ætas, ingenium defluxere. Salust. Strength, time, age, fell in decay, and consumed by slouthfulnesse.
Defluit capillus. Plin. The heare falleth.
Color defluit. Tibul. Colour fadeth or falleth away.

Defluere luxu & inertia. Colum. To marre and vndoe hym selfe with riot and idlenesse.
Defluxisse id dicitur quod transactum est. Cic. To be past.
Vbi salutatio defluxit, literis me inuoluo. Cic. After I haue saluted my friends in the morning, I giue my selfe wholy to studie.
A necessarijs artificijs ad elegantiora defluximus. Cic. We be come from necessary sciences, &c.
Defluere dicuntur beneficia. Senec. To be forgotten: to fale out of remembrance.
Id tibi me defluat ex animo. Propert. Forget not that: let it not fall out of thy memorie.
Defluens, Participium. Plin. Defluentem capillum confirmat & densat. It fasteneth the heare that falleth.
Defluium, defluuij, n.g. Plin. A falling of.
Defluuia comarum. Plin. The falling of mens heare.
Defluuia capitis semine illito cõhonestari. Plin. Fallyng of the heare is amended with the seede, &c.
Defodio, défodis, pen.cor. defódi, pen.prod. defóssum, defódere. To digge downe or into the earth: to set or plant in the grounde with digging: to burye or hide in the grounde.
Scrobem defodere. Colum. To digge a ditche.
Vt solum in altiudiné trium pedum defodiatur. Col. That the grounde should be digged three foote deepe.
Defodere vineam. Cato.
¶ Defodere. Plin. To burye.
Defossum cadauer domi apud publium. Liu.
Humo defodi. Ouid. Defodere in terrã. Liu. To hide vnder the ground. Si bos defodiatus in eo loco. Plin.
Respondit coniector, thesaurũ defossum esse sub lecto. Cic. That money was hid in the ground vnder his bed.
Aurum multifariam defossum. Cic.
Terga defossi verbere. Claud. Hauing holes made in their backes with whipping.
Defossus, huius defossus, m.g. Plin. A digging.
Defore, pe.cor. Optatiuo vinam, déforem, défores, déforet, Et plural. déforent. Fut. infinit. défore, cæteris caret.
Significat defuturum esse. Cic. Not to be hereafter: to be wanting hereafter.
Arbitrabantur non defore qui illa restituerent. Cicc. They thought there would not lacke some, &c.
Deformo, deformas, deformâre. Liu. To destroy or waste: to dishgnre: to marre the fashion of: to disgrace: to dishonest: to defome: to defile. Also to graue: to pourtray: to drawe out like a painter: to fashion: to make the forme of: to distrue.
Canitiem immundo deformat puluere. Virg. Defileth.
Comas deformat arena. Valer. Disfigureth.
Amictu se deformare. Claud. To disfigure.
Castrorum pars incendio deformata. Liu. Was destroyed.
Ludi deformati, inquinati, peruersi, conturbati. Cic.
Horrida vultum deformat macies. Virg. Disfigureth.
Multos honesti ordinis, deformatos prius stigmatũ notis, ad metalla & munitiones viarum, aut bestias condemnauit. Suet. Disfigured or disgraced: dishonested.
Deformata ignominia imago. Cic.
Deformatus & decoloratus. Author ad Heren.
¶ Deformare aliquem. Cic. To dishonest, or disgrace.
Ornare aliquem & Deformare, contraria. Cic.
Deformatus atque ornamentis omnibus spoliatus. Cic.
Deformata ciuitas. Cic. A citie brought cleane out of order and fashion.
Vitijs deformatus. Cic. Dishonested or distained with vices.
Deformatus corpore, fractus animo. Cic.
Deformare genus & fortunam honestam. Liu. To dishonest a worshipfull stocke.
Caue deformes multa bona vno vitio. Li. See that thou deface not many good qualities with one vice.
¶ Deformare. Vitruuius. To pourtray, or draw.
Marmora deformata. Martial. Images wrought in marble: or marble that is grauen or wrought in.
Deformare areas. Cato. To drawe out plattes: to fashion quarters in a garden.
Vt deformare possit imitationẽ ædificiorum. That he may pourtray or draw out plattes, &c.
Deformare locum aliquẽ ad literariæ tabulæ speciem. Var. To make or fashion like.

Deformati

Deformati parietes. Cic.
¶ Certos atque deformatos fructus ostendere. Quint. To shew fruites in their perfite forme and shape.
Quæ a fortuna ita deformata sunt. Which are so hitherto brought to perfite forme by fortune.
¶ Deformare aliquem. To discriue and poynt out one conditions. Cic. Ille quem suprà deformaui.
Deformátio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Liu. A deforming, a defacing or disfiguring.
Deformis, & hoc deforme, Plin. Deformed: foule: vnhonest: vncomely.
Deformis & horridus ager. Cic. An yll fauoured grounde, out of fashion and tilth.
Animal deforme. Ouid. Arundo deformis. Virg.
Aspectus deformis. Cic. The sight of a thing dishonest.
Cadauer deforme. Claud. Campi deformes. Ouid.
Corpus deforme. Senec. Without shape of man.
Sæua ac deformis tota vrbe facies. Tacit.
Deformis luctu laurea. Liu. Littora deformia. Ouid.
Malum deforme. Ouid.
Turpiculæ res & quasi deformes. Cic.
Sentum deforme. Seneca.
Spectaculum, Liu. An ill fauored sight, vncomely to beholde.
Tecta deformia. Ouid.
Via deformis. Stat. Filthe and dishonest.
Deformior, Comparatiuum. Cic.
Deformius nihil est ardelione sene. Martial.
Non est deforme. Cæsar: It is fayre and goodly to beholde.
Deformitas, pen.cor. huius deformitátis, f.g. Cic. Deformitie: vncomelinesse: pl fauouredneſſe. A blemith in ones saumr.
Deformitas & corporis vitium. Cic.
Deformitas & prauitas. Cic. Agendi deformitas. Cic.
Deformitas animi, & corporis prauitas. Cic.
Insignis ad deformitatem. Cic.
¶ Deformitas. Quint. Dishonestie: vncomelinesse.
Dignitas & deformitas, pugnantia. Cic.
Deformitas fugæ, negligentiæque aliquius. Cic. The dishonestie and reproch of ones fleeing.
Deformiter, pen.cor. Aduerb. Quin. Illfauoredly: vnhonestly.
Defossus, Vide DEFODIO.
Defrænatus. Ouid. Idem quod effrænatus.
Defraudo, defraudas, defraudâre. Ci. To beguile: to deceyue: to diminith or take away the profite of another.
Defraudare aliquem drachma. Plaut. To deceyue one of a groate.
Defraudare se victoriæ suæ fructu. Liu.
Defraudare aures. Cic. Not to make the periode retourne in so full measure as the eare looketh for.
Defraudare genium. Ter. To defraude nature: not to take so much as nature requireth.
Defraudare se victu suo. Liu. To pinch or spare somewhat from his owne selfe.
Defraudator, pen.pro. oris, m.g. Verbale. Senec. A deceyuour: a begyler.
Defrico, défricas, pe.cor. defricui, defrictũm vel defricãui, défricâtum, defricâre, Idem quod Fricare. Colum. To rubbe much: to rubbe off.
Gingiuam defricare. Caml. Defricari pumice. Plin.
Defricare ieiuna saliua. Celſ.
¶ Defricare, pro texare. To taunt. Hor. Quod sale multo vrbem defricuit. Because he very pleasantly taunted the citie.
Defricâtus & Defrictus, Participia. Rubbed off.
Defricata prius macula. Plin.
Defricta pumice tectа. Colum.
Defrigesco, defrigescis, defrigescere, Idem significat quod Frigescere. Colum. To waxe colde.
Defringo, defringis defrégi, pen.prod. defractum, defringere. Virg. To breake downe: to breake of.
Ferrum defringere. Virg.
Defringere remos. Liu. To breake their oares in peeces.
Defrugo, defrúgas, pen.pro. defrugâre. Plin. To weare out lande and make it barraine: to take all the fatnesse or substance of it away.
Defrutum, defruti, n.g. pen. cor. Plin. New wine sodde vntill the thirde part be boyled away.

Defruta lutosa dulci cœno. Stat.
Pinguia defruta. Virg.
Défruco, défrutas, pen.cor. defrutâre. Col. To boyle new wine.
Defrutarius, Adiect. That pertayneth to the boyling of newe wine, vt, Vasa defrutaria. Colum. Caudrons, leades, or such like vesselles to boyle newe wine in.
Cella defrutaria. Colum.
Defuat, pro Defleat, apud Plautum.
Defugio, defúgis, pen.cor. defúgi, pen.pro. defúgium, pen. cor. defúgere. Cæsar. To refuse: to flie from: to eschue.
Defugere administrationem Reipublicæ. Cæsar.
Defugere authoritatẽ, Vide AVTHORITATEM defugére.
Defugere inimicitias. Cic. To eschue enmitie.
Iniuriam fortunæ defugere. Cic.
Defugere munus. Cic. To refuse to take a charge vpõ him.
Defunctus, Defunctoriæ, Vide DEFVNGOR.
Defundo, defúndis, defúdi, defúsum, pen.prod. defúndere. Colum. To poure downe or in.
Defusus, Partici. Poured. vt, Defusa in plumbeũ vas aqua. Col.
Defungor, defúngeris, defunctus sum, defungi. Virg. To be delivered: redde, and no more troubled or charged with a thing: to be dispatched of a matter: to be past: to be discharged. To performe. To doe a thing not absolutely, but onely as it were to keepe himselfe out of daunger.
Defunctus iam sum. Terent. I haue now done my duetie: I haue now ended my matter: I am now dispatched, rid, or out of daunger.
Defunctum vtinam hoc sit modo. Terent. Would god this were at an ende or finished now.
Amore leui defungi. Senec.
Defunctus pietate animus. Ci. A minde that hath fully shewed his naturall loue and affection toward his countrey.
Defunctus cæde. Liu. Multitudinem nequaquam pari defunctam esse cæde. That multitude was not quit, or escaped not with so small a murder and losse of men. Many of that multitude were slaine.
Defungi certamine. Liu.
Defungi cura. Liu. To be delivered and ridde of a care or charge that he is in.
Tribus decumis pro vna defungi. Cic. To haue payed three tythes for one.
Defunctus fato. Liu. Past the daunger of that was prophecied to come.
Defunctus Consulis fato. Liu. Delivered or ridde by the death of the Consull.
Defungi in hac re cupio. Terent. I would gladly be discharged of this matter, or out of this businesse.
Laboribus defunctus. Horat. Delivered from his paynes.
Defunctus fatalibus malis. Suet. Past the daunger of those euils that were prophecied to come.
Defuncta ciuitate plurimorum morbi, perpaucis funeribus. Liu. After the citie had escaped with the sickenesse of many, and the death of a few.
Defuncta morbis corpora. Liu. Bodyes that haue escaped out of sickenesse, and be recouered.
Vili munere orationis defungi. Plancus Cic. To be quitte and discharged with, &c.
Periculis defunctum esse. Cic. To be past daunger.
Oportet omnes defungi vnius pœna. Liu. All the rest must be quit and dispatched with the punishmente of one.
Defungi prælio statuit. Liu. He determeth to finishe or ende the battayle. Sceleri defungi. Seneca.
Præmensæ defunctus tẽpora lucis. Tib. Briefly, I haue ended or finished the preterpt tyme or course of my life.
Temporibus suis defuncta dicuntur quæ perierunt. Horat. That be ended and past their tyme.
¶ Defunctos etiam alicuius imperio dicimus. Li. That fulfill ones commaundement after a sort to auoyde reprehension, but not perfitely.
Defunctus, Participium. Plin. Deade.
Excitare defunctos. Quint. To raise the deade.
Reuocare defunctos. Vide REVOCO.
Defuncta corpora incorrupta seruat cedrus. Plin.
Corpora defuncta vita. Virg.
Defunctum etiam more Græcorum, pro Cadauere intelligimus substantiue. Plin. A dead coyse,

Defunctorie,

Defunctorie, Aduerbiū: vt defunctorie aliquid agere. Vlpia. Remissly: slightly: without studie, care or diligence.

Degener, pen.cor. omnis gen. in ablatiuo, degénere vel dé generi, pen.cor.Virg. That doth dishonestie to his stocke: in maners vnlyke his auncetours. Base of linage: vnnoble.

Degener humani ritus. Pli. That doth not after the fashion and maner of men.

Iuuenis patrij nō degener oris. Ou. A yong man not vnlike his father in eloquence: or no lesse eloquent thā his father.

Degener alcæ virtutis patrum. Sil. Which folloeth not the noble vertue and worthie actes of his auncetours.

Degener ad rem aliquam. Tacit. Not like to one in enterpising or doyng a thing.

Proles nō degener. Sen. A childe not growing out of kinde.

Nec iritę, aut degeneres insidię fuere aduersę eā fugā. Tacit. Prece haud degenere permot Eunones, silentiū supplicē. Tacit. Moued with his maner of sute, wherein he seemed to resemble his auncetours, &c.

Sanguis degener. Sen. Posteritie growing out of kinde.

¶ Degener. Virg. Plin. Base: nothing noble and courageous.

Degenerés animos timor arguit. Virg. Timerousnesse declareth base courages, or vnnoble heartes.

Canum degeneres. Plin. Fayne hearted curres.

Metus degener. Lucan.

Degénero, degéneras, pen.cor. degenerâre. Cic. To degenerate: to grow out of kinde: to be or become vnlike his auncetours in maners and conditions.

Degenerare tam à bono, quàm à malo dicimus. Li. Ne degenerauerit à familia imperiosissima & superbissima.

Naturalis stirpis bonū degenerat vitio deprauate uolūtatis.

Non degenerare à grauitate paterna. Ci. To haue like grauitie to his father.

Degenerare à perenni contestáque virtute maiorum. Cic. To degenerate from the, &c. or not to be lyke and folowe his auncetours in theis, &c.

Degenerare à secta, aut doctore aliquo. Cic. No longer to folow that sect or teacher.

Patri degenerare. Claud. To growe out of kinde from hys father: not to be like.

Degenerare in feritatem. Plin. To become wilde: to grow out of kinde to a certaine fiercenesse.

Dexterа in armis degenerat. Sil.

Degenerant poma. Virg. Fruites grow out of kinde, and become wilde, or not lyke that they were before.

Degero, dégeris, pen.cor. degessi, degestū, degérere. Plaut. To carie away and waste.

Degerere laborem alicui. To ease one of his labour.

Deglabro, déglabras, pe.cor. deglabrâre. Paulus. To plucke of heares.

Deglubo, deglúbis, pen.pro. deglúbi, deglúbitum, deglúbere. Varro. To pull of the runde or pill: to blaunch.

¶ Deglubere, per translationē, est Pellem detrahere. Suet. To flea: to pull of the skinne of a beast.

Deglutino, deglútinas, penult. cor. deglutinâre. Pli. To lose that cleaueth fast, or is glued.

Dego, degis, degi, dégere. To continue to the ende: to passe thyough: to liue: to bying to the ende.

Degere ætatem. Cic. To leade his life.

Degere omnem ætatem in tranquilitate. Ci. To liue all his life in quietnesse.

Aetas degitur sub nutu alterius. Lucr. One liueth vnder.

Genus aliquod ætatis degendæ sibi constituere. Cic.

Aeuum pulchrè degere. Lucret. To passe his lyfe pleasantly: to liue at much ease.

Bellum degere. Lucret. To liue in continuall warre.

Corium degere de tergo alicuius. Plau. To pull ones skinne from his backe.

Degere ex æquo cum aliquibus. Plin.

Otia degere in thalamo. Catul.

Quod reliquum est vitę, in otio degere. Martius Ciceroni. Senectam turpem degere. Hor. To liue vnhonestly in age.

Degere tempus ætatis sine molestia. Cic. To passe ouer.

Vitam degere. Cic. To liue.

Placidam ac placatam degere vitam. Lucret.

Degere vitam cum virtute. Cic. To leade his life in vertue and honestie: to liue vertuously.

Degere vitam in egestate. Cic.

Degere vitam in exilio. Cic. To liue in.

Degere vitam sine metu. Cic.

Degi, infinitiuus. Pl. Sine quęs vita degi nō possit. Without which a man cannot liue.

Degrandinat, pen cor. Impersonale. Cuid. It hayleth downe right.

Degrassor, degrassāris, degrassātus sum, degrassāri. Stat. To ruge: to robbeto spoyle: to shew extreme cruelttie in a place.

Degrauo, dégrauas, pen.cor. degrauâre. Liu. To burden or to make heaute: to wey downe.

Labore operis degrauari. Colum. To be wery ed.

Genua quoque degrauat. Plin.

Paulatim degrauatū pōdere suo præceps attrahetur. Colu. Weyed downe with the poyse thereof by little and little.

Vitis degrauat vlmum. Ouid. The vine loadeth and weyeth downe the elme.

Degredior, degrédéris, pen.cor. degressus sum, degrédi, pe. corr. To go downe: to discende: to light on foote from hys horse. vt, Degredi ad pedes. Liu. To light of his horse.

In specum degressus sacerdos. Tacit. Goyng downe.

Palatio degreditur. Tacit. He discendeth or commeth downe out of the palace.

Degressum iugis Masanissam persequutus. Liu.

Degrummor, aris, ari, Lucil. To dreet: to lay by line.

Degulo, aui, are. To consume in gluttonie.

Degummo, idem quod degusto.

Degusto, degustas, degustâre. Plin. To taste: to take a little sup: to touch or speake briefly of a thing.

Degustabant nouas fruges. Plin. They tasted or assayed.

¶ Odorari & degustare aliquem. Cic. To smell out and tast what maner of man one is: to perceyue or feele a little what he is.

Ignes degustant tigna celeri flamma. Lucret. The fire with a quicke flame touched or entred vpon the rafters.

¶ Degustare. Quin. Degustāda tamen hęc, nō cōsummāda. We must touch theše things or speake of them briefly.

Degustare genus aliquod exercitationum. Cic. To assay.

Imperium & tu Galba quandoque de gustabis. Tacit. Then also thalt a while taste of the empire: or be emperour for a little tyme.

Degustare mentes, sensusque corū apud quos actum fuit. Cic. To perceyue or feele the myndes and phantasies of them, before whome we shall pleade.

Degustare pauca de fabulis. Cic.

Degustara pauca ex orationibus. Cic. To read a little out of the orations, as it were for a sup.

Celeri degustat singula sensu. Claud.

Aliquid specule ex sermōne alicuius degustare. Ci. To conceyue a little hope by ones wordes.

Degustare vitam aliquam. Cic. To taste or assaye any kinde of lyfe.

Dehaurio, dehauris, dehausi, dehaustum, dehaurire. Cato. To drawe out.

Dehinc, Aduerbium temporis. Ter. From hence forth more ouer. After this time.

Dehinc omnes deleo ex animo mulieris. Ter. From hence forth I rase out of my remembrance. &c.

Dehinc iam. Plaut. Now after this tyme.

Dehinc cæterum valete. Plaut. After this time fare you well for ever.

Nunc iam dehinc erit tibi verax. Plaut. Nowe from hence forth after this he will be truer to thee.

¶ Dehinc, pro Deinde, Aduerbiū ordinis. Sallu. Primūm, quòd facta dictis exæquanda sint. Dehinc, quia. &c. Then furthermore.

Dehisco, dehiscis, dehiscere. To gape or open by it selfe: to cleaue as a tree doth: to chenke or chappe as the ground doth: to burst.

Rictus animalis dehiscens ad aures. Plin. The gaping of a beastes mouth opening euen harde to his eares.

Dehiscunt quidā pisces præ pinguedine. Plinius. Certaine fishes burst with fatnesse.

Aequor dehiscit. Virg. The sea gapeth.

Dehiscit arbor. Cato. The tree chappeth.

Cælum à media regione dehiscit. Ouid. The skie openeth or goeth asunder.

Cymba rimis dehiscit. Ouid. The boate chinketh.

Dehiscit, rosa. Plin. The rose openeth or spreadeth.

Dehiscit, séque populis aperit Taurus, Pli. The mountaine Taurus goeth asunder, or leaueth a place for men to passe by, or to dwell in.

Terra mihi dehiscat. Vi. I pray God the earth swalow me.

Terræ dehiscunt ardore. Virg. The ground chappeth with heate.

¶ Acies dehiscens. Vide ACIES.

¶ Iráne in Brutum dehiscis? Id est inueheris. C. Doest thou so inueigh, or speake so vehemently against Brutus?

Dehiscente vtero parit acus piscis. Pli. That fishe hangeth forth yong, his belly cleauing asunder.

Dehonestus, a diectiuum. Gel. Dishonest.

Dehonestamentum, ti, n.g. A thing that doth dishonest, disfigure, or disgrace.

Generis dehonestamentum. Iustin. The dishonesting of his stocke.

Oris dehonestamentum. Tacit. A disfiguring of.

Dehonestamentum corporis. Gell.

¶ Dehonestamentum. Tacit. A rebuke or reproch.

Eo iuber viuere in nos dehonestamento. Tac. He byddeth him leeue with that dispite or reproch towarde vs.

Dehortor, dehortáris, dehortári. Terent. To dehorte or discourage: to aduise to the contrary: to prehuade or bid no.

Dehortari ab aliqua re. Author ad Herennium.

Inuitare & Dehortari, contraria. Cic.

Dehortari canes. To rebuke the houndes.

Dehortatus est me. Terent. He had me I shoulde not.

Deiectus, Vide DEICIO.

Deiero, deieras, pen. co. deierâre. Terent. To sweare depely or a great othe.

Deiúra apud Plautum legitur.

Deiúrium, deiurij, n.g. Gell. A great othe.

Deijcio, déijcis, pen.co. deiéci, pen.prod. deiectum, deiícere Plaut. To throwe or cast downe: to turne away: to put out of office: to disease or put out of possession. To cast or hit.

Mœnia alicuius deijcere. Ouid. To cast downe.

Auem deiecit ab alto cælo. Virg.

Deijcere de foribus araneas. Plaut. To sweepe or strike downe cobwebbes from the doores.

Deijcere de ponte in Tyberim. Cic. To cast downe from the bridge into Tyber.

Deijcere de saxo. Liu. To dyiue downe of the rocke.

Deijcere equo. Liu. To vnhorse: to cast from his horse.

Deijcere templo magistratus. Cic. To dyiue officers out of the temple.

Deijcere præsidium equitum, Deijcere propugnaculū. Cæ. To dyiue away a garrison or companie of men of armes.

¶ Deijcere aliquem ædilitate, vel honore. C. To put beside the edileship or any other office.

¶ Deijcere aliuum. Cato. To make one go to the stoole.

¶ Deijcere cruciatum à corpore. Cic. To put away and escape all tourment and punishment of his bodie.

Deijci de gradu. Ci. To put out of hys place and state: to depriue of his dignitye and authoritye.

Deijcere aliquem de gradu, per metaphorā. Ci. To remoue or bring from his constant and setled minde.

Hostem deijcere. Claud. To discomfite or dryue away.

Iugum seruile à ceruicibus. Cic. To cast away, or shake of the yoke of bondage.

Deijcere metum. Cic. To put away all feare.

Oculos de isto nusquam deijcit. Cice. He neuer did cast or turne his eyes from him.

Oculos à Reipub. Cic. To turne his eyes from: not to looke vpon the common weale.

Pudor gremio deiecit ocellos. Oui. Bashfulnesse made her looke downewarde.

Si tantulum oculos deiecerimus, præsto esse insidias. C. If we dor but once looke, or turne our eye aside.

Deijcere aliquē de possessione. Ci. To put out of possession

Deijcere & dimouere ex possessione. Cic.

Deijcere de possessione, & Restituere, contraria. Cic.

Deijci de vrbis præsidio, & de custodia ciuitatis deturbari. Cic. To be put from.

Senatum à gubernaculis deijcere. Cic. To put the Senate from the gouernment of the citie.

Deijcere de sententia. Ci. To make one change his opinion.

Deijcere aliquem de sermone aliquo inani. Cic. To make one leaue certayne vayne talke.

Deijcere statu vitæ. Ci. To make one leaue his former state of lyfe.

Deijti spe. Cæs. To be put out of all hope.

Deijcere multum de terrore doloris. Cic. To feare greate much lesse then he did.

Vultum deijcere. Virg. To cast downe his countenance.

Pudor deijcit vultus. Valer. Flac. Shamefastnesse maketh men looke downewarde.

Delectus, Partic. of DELIGO: cast downe: vt, Deiecta in austros, Luna. Plin. The moone low towarde the south.

Spe deiectus. Sil. Out out of hope.

Deiectus vultuque. Stat. Hauing a bashfull countenaunce.

Vi deiectus. Cic. Cast out by force.

Caput ense deiectū. Sil. An head cleane cut of with a sworde.

In terram oculi deiecti. Quint. Eyes looking downe on the grounde.

Coniuge deiecta mulier. Vir. A wife put from hir husband.

Lachrymis deiectis turpia lumina. Propert.

Vultus pudore deiectus. Sen. A bashfull countenance looking downewarde.

Deiectio, onis. f.g. Verb. Cic. A casting downe.

Deiectio, apud Celsum. A going to the stoole: a stoole or seege.

Moliri deiectionem. Celsi. To make one go to the stoole.

Petere deiectionem medicamento. Cels. To seeke helpe by medicine to go to the stoole: to take a purgation.

Deiectus, huius deiectus, m.g. Liu. A casting out: a diseasing: a falling.

Deiectus arborum. The felling or cutting downe of trees.

Grauis deiectus. Ouid. A great fall.

Deiectus gemmæ. Plin. The embosment of a precious stone.

Deiectus habere dicitur collis. Cæ. The bending or falling of a hyll.

Dein & Deinde, Aduerbia ordinis, idem significant, hoc est postea. Ter. Afterwarde: moreouer: furthermore.

-factum hic esse id non negat. Et deinde factiurum animat. Ter. That he shall doe it hereafter.

Primum cur? Deinde. Nihilne præterea diximus? C. Then secondly: did we say nothyng els?

Deinde ponitur aliquando vbi non præcessit Primum, aut aliud ordinis aduerbium. Cic. Capit hoc consilium, vt pecuniam quibusdam iudicibus leuissimis polliceatur, deinde eam postea supprimat. And afterward &c.

Deinde, quater repetitum apud Ciceronem.

Deinde cui mox succedit Exinde. Cic.

Deinceps, Aduer. henceforth: now hereafter: afterwarde: one after an other in order: consequently: successiuely. Col.

Quod quomodo faciendum sit, non pigebit deinceps præcipere. Now henceforth.

Qui primus eorum, qui secundus, qui deinceps moriturus esset. Cic. And who then consequently in order.

¶ Tres fratres summo loco natos, video deinceps Tribunos plebis per triennium fore. Cice. Consequently in order one after another.

Deinceps inde. Cic.

Deinceps, incipis, masc. g. He that beginneth after another: he that is chosen after another.

Deinde, Vide DEIN.

De integro, Vide DE præpositionem.

Deiugo, deiugas, pen. cor. deiugâre. Pacuuius. To vnyoke or vnioyne: to seuer: to put a sunder.

Deiungo, deiungis, deiunxi, deiunctum, deiúngere. Plaut. To vnioyne: to put a sunder.

Deiuro, Deiurium, Vide DEIERO.

Deiuno, Déiuuas, pen, cor. deiuuâre. Plaut. Not to helpe.

Delabor, pen. prod. deláboris, delapsus sum, delábi. Vi. To slide downe: to fall from an high: to be wasted, consumed, or come to naught. To decay: to fayle: to erre: to doe amisse: to fall, slide, or passe to another matter.

Ascendere & Delabi, pugnantia. Cic.

Delapsus ab alto tecto. Ouid. Fallen from.

Signum cæló delapſum.Cic. Cælo repentè delapſus.Li.
Delabi de cælo & è cælo. Cic.
Delapſa de manibus audaciſſimorum hominum arma ceciderunt. Cic. Their weapons ſlid and fell out of their handes.
In flumen delapſus.Cic.
Pondere delabi in terram.Lucret.
Delabi res familiaris dicitur.Cic. Suſtinance falleth in decay and to conſumme.
Delabitur in eas difficultates. Cicero. He falleth into thoſe ſtreightes or perplexities.
Delabi in fraudem.Cic. To fall into inconuenience.
In inſidias.Plin.iun. To fall into an ambuſhment: to fall into a trap or ſnare, ſet to deceyue one.
In Idem genus morbi Cic. Incurrit in idem.Cic.
In vitium.Cic. To fall into a fault to offende in.
¶ Quum id aſſequi non potuiſſent, iſtæc poſtiſſimum ſunt delapſi,vt aiunt in Græcis artificibus,ooi,&c.Cic. They came alwaies laſt to this point.&c.
Delabitur interdum,vt dicar,&c.Ci. Sometime he commeth to the point,that he ſayth.&c.
Delabitur oratio ad vulgares amicitias. Cic. He doe begyn to ſpeake of the frendſhip that.&c.
Ad præcipiendi ratione delapſa oratio.C. My talke is now fallen to the maner of inſtruction or precepts giuing.
Delabi in aliquem ſermonem.Cic.
Eodem delabi.Ouid.To come to the ſame purpoſe.
¶ Magis delabor ad Clodiam.Cic. I moze incline to.
Ad æquitatem delabi.Cic. To incline to equitie.
¶ Delapſa fluxerunt. Cic.
Delacero,deláceras, pen.cor.delacerâre,pro Dilacerare,& abſumere.Pla.To teare in peeces: to conſume to ſpende.
Delachrymo,delâchrymas,pen.cor delachrymâre.Colum To weepe.
Delachrymátio,onis,ſ.g.Verbale.Plin. A weeping.
Delæuo, delæuas,delæuâre,Colum.To make ſmooth.
Delambo,delambis,delámbere,Idem quod Lambere.Stat. To licke: to lappe.
Delamentor,delamentâris,delamentári.Ouid.To lament: to waile for.
Delapido, Vide DILAPIDO.
Delapſus,Vide DELABOR.
Delaſſo, delaſſas,delaſſare.Mart.Hor. To make wearie.
Delatio,Delator,Delatus,&c.Vide. DEFERO.
Delauo,délauas,pen.cor,délaui.delótum,pe.pro.delauare. Plaut. To waſhe away.
Deiebelis, Vide DELEO.
Delecto,delectas, delectare,à Delicio deriuatur. To leade or allure.
Delectare hoſtem. To allure ones enimie.
¶Delectare, Voluptate afficere.Plaut.Cicer.To delight: to pleaſe.
Herba ſpe delectat agreſtes.Ouid.
Plus nimio delectare.Horat. To delight exceeding much.
Delectare oues in agro.Plin.
Pulchritudo mouet oculos & delectat.Cic.
Non ſolùm delectat,ſed etiam ſine ſatietate delectat. Cic. It ſo delighteth that one is neuer weary of it.
Libris me delecto.Cic. Cum muſis ſe delectare.Cic.
Valde delectare.Cic.
¶ Prudens dici delector.Hor.It delighteth me, or I am delighted to be called wiſe.
Delectari in re aliqua.Cic. To take pleaſure or delight in a thing.
Delectari ab aliquo. Cic.
Duci ac delectari declamatorio genere.Cic.
Ne criminibus inferendis amicus delectetur.Cic.
Delectamentum,ti.n.g.Verbale.Cic. Delight:paſtime:ſolace.
Delectátio,onis,ſ.g.Verbale.Cic. Delectation: pleaſure.
Gaudium & delectatio.Cic.
Delectatio & iucunditas.Cic. Suauitas & delectatio. Cic.
Voluptas & delectatio.Cic.
Ars plena delectationis. Cic.
Conuiuiorum delectatio.Cic. Sermonis delectatio.Cic.
Fabulæ delectationis habent quantum voles, id eſt, multum.Cicero.

Delectationis cauſa aliquid agere.Cic.
Studij,delectationiſque cauſa ſcribere aliquid.Cic.
Popularis delectatio.Quint.
¶ Afferre delectationem alicui.Cic. To delight.
Allicere delectatione.Quint.
Duci delectatione audiendi.Cic.
Habere magnam delectationem. Author ad Herennium. To be very delectable.
Ab delectatione negotijs impediri, & habere in occupatione delectationes, contraria.Cic.
Magna delectatione & voluptate aliquem priuare.Cic.
Amœnitas ad delectationem reuocat.Cic.A pleaſaunt or the place draweth a man to take delight in it: or it is ſtraight himſelfe in it.
Delectationi eſſe.Cic. To delight.
Delectus, Vide DELIGO; deligis.
Delego,delégas,pen.prod.delegâre.Cic.To aſſigne to ſome office, buſineſſe, or charge: to commit: to ſende in meſſage: to attribute or impute.
Delegare cauſam peccati mortuis.Hirti. To impute or laye the fault of any offence to the deade.
Curam alicui.Quint. To commit the charge to.
Decus ad aliquam.Liu. To attribute the honour to.
Laborem alteri.Cæſius Ciceroni. To aſſigne.
Delegare excribendas pingendáſque imagines. Plin.iun. To commit or appoint the ymages to be drawne out.&c.
Delegare aliquem alicui negotio.Colum.To appoint or aſſigne one to diſpatch a matter.
Delegare pronunciam alicui, vel curam rei alicuius.Ci.To giue him the charge of.
Officium alicui.Plin.iun. To commit the office to one.
Rem aliquam ad alterum.Cic.
Spes ſuas fortunæ loci.Liu. To put his hope in the fortune and luche of the place.
¶ Delegare,apud Turiſconſultos. To aſſigne ouer his creditour to be payd at ſome other mans hand, which will become bounde for the debt.
¶ Delegare.Cato. To ſende away.
Vbi ſementium factarus es,ibi oues delagato.Cato.
¶Delegare.Liu.To ſende an ambaſſade.
Decernunt vt duodecim delegarentur.Liu.
Delegatum exitium,pro Relegatione.Seneca.
Delegatio,onis,fœ.g.Verbale.Ci. Charge or commiſſion: ſending away.
¶ Delegatio,pro Aſſignatione debiti,vt loquimur.Seneca. Cic. The aſſigning ouer of debte to another.
Deleuio,delénis pen. prod. deleniui,delenitum,delenire, Quod & delinire dicitur,idémque ſignificant.Col. To pacifie: to appeaſe: to ſet in quiet with fayre wordes.
Delenificus,pen.cor.Plaut.delenifica verba.That pacifieth or mittigateth.
Deleo,delcs,delcui, delctum,p.prod.delére,à Leo antiquo verbo,vel Lino,leui.Cic.To deface or put out a thing written: to deſtroy: to aboliſh: to kill: to remoue: to put away.
Delere epiſtolam lachrymis.Cic.
Delere tectorium & Inducere, contraria. Cic. To pull of pargetting, and to parget new,or lay on new.
¶Delere,per tranſlationem.vt Delere vrbem.Pl.To deſtroy.
Delere & ſeruare,contraria. Cic.
Extinguere & ſunditus delere.Cic.
Perimere ac delere omnino.Cic.
Actas deleuit quod olim luſit Anacreon.Hor. Continuance of time aboliſhed that Anacreon made.
Aedificia deleta.Cic. Tempus deleuit amorem.Ouid.
Delere bella futura.Cic.
Ciuem deleri.Sil. That a citizen ſhould be killed.
Copias.Cic.To vanquiſh and diſcomfite.
Delere ex animo.Ter.Deleo omnes dehinc ex animo mulieres. I put out of my minde and phantaſie.
Delere exercitum & imperatorem.Cæſar. To diſcomfite: to vanquiſh and ſlea an armie.
Homines hominum impetu deleti.Cic.Men ſlaine and deſtroyed by warres and violence of men.
Morte deleti homines.Cic. Men deade.
Vetuſtas delet famam operis. Ouid. Long continuance of time maketh a worke forgotten.

Impro-

Improbitatem delere. Cic.
Delere ex animis hominum infamiam iudicij.Liu.To aboliſh,or put the infamy of a iudgement out of mens remembrance.
Nummulis acceptis ius ac fas omne delere.Cic.For money and bribes to forbot all right and equitie.
Extincto Senatu, deletiſque iudicijs. Cic.
Leges delere. Cic. To aboliſh,&c.
Maculam bello aliquo ſuſceptam.Cic. To renenge an infamie or dishonour receiued in warre.
Immortalem memoriam beneficij alicuius. Cic.
Memoriam diſcordiarum obliuione ſempiterna. Cic. To forget diſcorde and debate for euer: to bury the remembraunce of diſcorde in perpetuall oblíuion.
Moleſtiam delere. Ci. Deleuit mihi omnem moleſtiam recétior epiſtola.Your later letters did cleane put all greefe out of my minde.
Delere nomen Pop.Romani. Cic. To aboliſh.
Obliuio delet. Cic. Forgetfulnes putteth out of minde.
Obliuione delere. Cic. To forget.
Delenda opprobria. Sil.
Religionem hominum delere. Cic.
Rempub. Cic. Cleane to deſtroy and vndoe.
Senatum. Cicero.
Orbita iterata priores ſulcos delet. Stat.
Delere veritatem. Cic.
Cauda delere veſtigia pedum. Stat. To put out the print of his feete with his taile.
Vrbem cruore & flamma. Cic. To put a citie to ſwoorde and fier.
Delétio,onis,ſ.g.Verbale. Lucil. A putting out: a deſtroying: an aboliſhing.
Delébilis, & hoc delébile,pen.corr. Martial. That may be put out, or put away.
Delétor, oris,m.g.& Delétrix,pen.prod.deletrícis. Cic. He or ſhe that deſtroyeth or aboliſheth.
Delétilis,& hoc delétile,pen.corr.Adiectiuum. That deſtroyeth or putteth out. vt Spongia deletilis. Varro. A ſponge to waſhe out things.
Deletíuus, Aliud Adiectiuum.vt Charta deletitia.Vlpian. Paper wherein any thing is written or blotted out againe.
Deleterion,Idem quod Deletrum: that deſtroyeth.
Delibero, deliberas, pen.cor.deliberare. To be aduiſed: to take aduiſe: to determine: to doubt: to conſult.
Deliberant verum traijciant legiones ex Africa,nécne.Ci.
Statuere & deliberare. Cic.
Deliberandum & concoquendum.Cic.You muſt take good aduiſement and conſultation.
Amplius deliberandum cenſeo.Ter.I thinke good that further aduiſement be taken.
Noctem ſibi ad deliberandum poſtulauit. Cic. He required a nightes ſpace to take aduiſement of the matter.
Spatium deliberandi habere.Cic.
Cum animi leuiſſima parte deliberat. Cic. He taketh counſaile of the lightеſt part of his minde.
Deliberare cum amicis. Liu. To conſult with his frendes.
Deliberare de Abſoluendo Apronio. Cic. To conſult.
¶ Deliberatur, Impersonale. Cæſ.Deliberatur de Auarico in communi conſilio, incendi placeret an defendi. They conſult or take aduiſement in common counſaile: they lay their heades togither.
Vtri conſulendum ſit, deliberetur. Cic.
¶ Deliberatum eſt. Cic. It is determined.
Certum eſt,deliberatúmque.Cic. It is certainly appointed and determined.
Deliberatum eſt mihi. Cic. I haue ſo determined.
Statutum cum animo,ac deliberatum habere.Cicer. To be thoughly ſetled and determined in his minde.
Deliberatum & conſtitutum eſt mihi. Cic.
Deliberâtus, pen.prod. Particip. Conſulted of: done with aduiſement: vt Mors deliberata. Horat.
Deliberâtus,Nomen ex participio.Cic.Neque illi quicquam deliberatius fuit, quàm me, &c. He did not beate hys heade moze about any thing then,&c.
Deliberatum, Subſtant. A matter conſulted of, and done with aduiſement.Cæſar.Illi deliberata reſpondent,ſcriptáque ad eum mandata per eos remittunt.
Deliberátor, pen.prod.oris,m.g.Verb.Cicero. He that taketh leiſure and aduiſement what to do. Illi interea deliberatori merces duplicata eſt.
Deliberatio,onis;ſ.g.Verb. Ci. A deliberation,conſultation,or aduiſement taking.
Deliberatio & conſultatio. Cic.
Difficilis deliberatio.Cic.
Ad deliberationes aliquos adhibere.Ci. To call certaine to conſult wyth him.
In deliberationem illud cadit.Cic. Vide CADO.
Conſumere deliberationem in aliquid agendo.Cicero. To ſpend a conſultation about the doing of a thing.
Habere domi deliberationem de aliqua re.Cic. To conſult of at home.
Haber res deliberationem.Ci.The matter may be conſulted of, or aduiſement may well be taken of it.
Incidit ur omnis deliberatio, ſi intelligitur non poſſe fieri, aut ſi,&c. Cic. All conſultation is taken away: or,there is no place for conſultation, if,&c.
Introducere deliberationem aliquam. Cicer. To moone or propoſe a conſultation.
Suſcipe nunc meam deliberationē,qua ſollicitor. Ci. Take vpon thee to conſult about my matter: or enter into the conſultation, about.&c.
Deliberatiuus,pen.prod. Adiect. That pertaineth to conſultation, vt Deliberatiuum genus orationis. Cic.
Cauſa deliberatiua. Cic.
Materiæ deliberatiuæ, iudicialéſque. Quint.
Deliberabundus, Aliud adiect. Liu. That taketh aduiſement, or conſulteth in a matter.
Delibo,delíbas,pen.prod.delibâre. To taſte a thing: to violate or hurt: to deſtroy or corrupt: to ſacrifice: to diminiſh or take away by little and little.
Contentus delibaſſe cibos.Claud. To haue touched, or euer taſted,&c.
Artes delibare.Ouid. To taſte or learne a little of any ſciences: to take a ſmacke of them: to haue a light ſkill of.
Deliba.e nomen honorum. Liuius. Firſt to beare an offices name or inſtituted: to be firſt appointed to that new office.
¶ Delibare, pro decerpere. Cic.
Floſculos orationis alterius delibare & carpere.Ci.To pike out and gather.
Delibare beneficiendi materiam.Plin.iun.
¶ Delibare de gloria alterius.Cic. To diminiſh or take ſome portion of an other mans glory.
De honeſtate delibare. Cic. To diminiſh honeſtie.
De laude hominis quicquam delibare. Plancus Ciceroni. To diminiſh or take away part of.
¶ Delibare. Col. To hurt, bruiſe, or corrupt.
Ne teneri delibent aliquid membrorum. Varro. That the yong ones do not hurt,&c.
Delibare honeſtatem.Gell.To diſtaine,hurt,or diminiſh honeſtie.
Delibâtus, Particip. Taſted:piked:taken out of:hurt:violated, vt Delibati hominum animi ex mente diuina. Cic. Taken of a portion of gods ſpirite.
¶ Flos delibatus populi.Ci. A man choſen among other for his trimme and piked eloquence.
¶ Delibatus, interdum pro Illibatus. Vntouched.
Delibro,delibras,pe.cor.delibrâre.Col. To pull of the barke and rinde of a tree.
Delibutus, pen.prod. Col. Annointed: beſmeared.
Delibutus medicamentis. Cic. Delibutus capillus. Ci. Cruore Neſſi delibutus Hercules. Horat.
Rubrica delibuta imago. Author ad Heren.
Sanie delibutum aliquid. Cic.
Dona delibuta veneno. Horat.
¶ Delibutus gaudio. Ter. Replenished with ioy.
Delibutus periurijs. Sal. Stained and defiled with periurie.
Delicata, delicatorum, dicebantur Dijs conſecrata,quæ núc Dicata appellantur. Things dedicated or conſecrated to the gods. Vnde adhuc manet Delicatus, quaſi Luxui dicatus. Feſtus. Delicate: giuen to pleaſures: delicious: pleaſant.
Adoleſcens delicatus. Cic. Wantonly brought vp.
Delicatiſſimus amnis, cui opponitur Rapidus & violentus.

Plin.iun. A pleasant riuer running very quietly.
Muliebris & delicatus ancillarum, puerorúmque comitatus. Cic. An effeminate and wanton company of.
Delicatum conuiuium. Cic.
Voluptaria & delicata disciplina. Cic.
Domus delicata. Senec.
Delicatissimum fastidium. Cic. A nice and delicate lothyng of things.
Libidinosa & delicata iuuentus. Cic. Lecherous & wanton.
Puella tenellulo delicatior hœdo. Catul.
Puer lepidus & delicatus. Cic.
Delicatior & mollior ratio. Cic.
Delicatior sententia. Plin.
Sermo delicatus, & conuiuio dignus. Cic.
Delicatissimis verbibus exprimere omnia cõuiuiorum genera. Cic.
Delicata vita. Cic.
Delicatæ & obscenæ voluptates. Cic.
Molles & delicatæ voluptates. Cic. Effeminate and wanton pleasures.

Delicatè, Aduerbium. Wantonly: nicely: delicately.
Delicatè & cœnitare. Varro. To suppe deliciously.
Recubare molliter & delicatè.
Delicatè & molliter viuere. Cicero. To liue delicately and nicely.
Delicatè vestiri. Colum.

Delictum, delicij, n.g. in plurali Deliciæ, deliciarum, f.g. Ma. Delites: recreations: pastimes: pleasaunt phantasies. All things wherein one taketh singuler pleasure.
Amor & deliciæ. Cic. Loue and delite.
Mel & deliciæ. Cælius Ciceroni. An honie combe and derling.
Votorum deliciæ, Iuuenal.
Deliciæ meæ Dicæarchus, per appositionem. Ci. Dicearcus my minion and derling, that I much delite in.
Rubrium delicias suas, parum laurè diuersari dicit. Cic. He sayth his derling and onely delite Rubrius was not well lodged.
Tulliola, deliciæ meæ. Cic. My derling Tulliola.
O delicias hominum. O drintie gentleman.
Deliciæ pueri, apud Plautum, sic dictum est: vt Delicias hominum à Iuuenale, pro Delicato homine. A minion boy: a cockney: a wanton.
¶ Luxu carentes diliciæ. Stat. Sober pleasures without excesse.
Faciles. Ouid. Delites easie to come to.
Illepidæ atque inelegantes. Catul.
Loquaces. Statius.
Pueriles. Cic. Childish toyes.
Regificæ. Claud.
¶ Exercere delicias. Clau. To lay away delicious deintes.
Delicias facere. Plaut. To make straunge and daily, bicause he would be intreated: to be squaimish.
Delicias facere. Catul. To play the wanton: to dallye: to play the cockney.
Fugare delicias animi. Catul.
Habere in delicijs aliquem. Cic. To haue a singuler delite and pleasure in one.
Implere aliquem delicijs. Ouid.
Inhcere animum delicijs. Cice. To infect the minde with wantonnesse.
Nouis luxuriare delicijs. Ouid.
Infantiam itatim delitijs soluimus. Quint. We do effeminate and make nice and wanton our yong children euen at the beginning.
Esse in delicijs alicui. Cic. To be ones derling, or hys chiefe delight and pleasure.
Deliciarum causa: vt Animi causa. Cic. For pastime and recreation.
¶ Deliciæ, in malum. Cic. Waiwardnesse, and impotune desire of a thing unreasonable and vnhonest.
Ecce autem aliæ deliciæ equitum, &c. Ci. A new waiwardnesse and vnreasonable request.
¶ Delicia, æ, f.g. Plaut. inusitatum.

Delictum, Vide DELINQVO.

Delico, cas, cauí. To dedicate: to declare: to shew: to tell or

explene. Festus. Accius.

Delicus porcus. Varro. A yong pigge taken from the teate.

Deligo, deligas, pen.cor. deligãre. Varro. To binde vp or vn. Deligare ad palum. Cic. To binde to the stake.
Deligare apud mensam. Plaut.
Vulnus deligare aliquis antequam hæc ars esset. Quint.

Deligãtus, pen.prod. Particip. Wound up or in.
Deligata in linteolo grana. Plin.
Deligatis omnibus membris. Cic.

Deligo, déligis, pen.cor. delégi, pen.pro. delectum, deligere. Ex De & Lego compositum. To choose or pike out: to cull.
Bona deligere & Reijcere, contraria. Cic.
Deligere aliquem ad extrema Reipub. discrimina. Cic. To choose one to gouerne in the greatest dangers of the common weale.
Deligere aliquem ad imitandum. Cic.
Comites delegi. Virg. Famulum deligere sibi. Claud.
Deligere castris locum idoneum. Cæsar. To choose a fitte place to campe in.
Magistratus deligit populus Romanus. Cic.
Deligere ex omni numero. Cic.
Deligere sibi oppida maritima domicilio. Liu.
Deligere optimum virum ad sacra Idæa accipienda. Cic.
Ex senatu aliquos in consilium deligere. Cic.
¶ Deligere vngue rosam. Ouid. To gather a rose.

Delectus, Participium: Chosen: piked out, vt Delecti ad comes facinus coloni. Cic.
Ad rem aliquam delectus. Cic.
Iuuentus delecta. Virg.
Ab omni ordine delecti oratores. Virg.
Delecti viri. Cic. Chosen and piked men.

Delectus, huius delectus, m.g. Verbale. Cæsar. An election or choyse.
Delectus prouinciæ. Cæs. The choise or mustering of men in the prouince.
Delectus & discrimen. Cic. Choise and difference of things or persons.
Delectus & iudicium. Cic.
Delectus & notatio iudicum. Cic.
Dignitatis delectus in beneficientia est. Cic. In the bestowing of liberalitie, let there be a choise of worthy or vnworthy persons.
Verborum delectus. Cic. Choyse of wordes.
Virtutis delectus. Cic. Sine vllo delectu. Cic.
¶ Adhibere delectum. Cic. Vide ADHIBEO.
Agere vel habere delectum. Liu. To vse election and choise to muster or pike out souldiours for warre.
Facere certum studiorum delectum. Quint.
Iudicio suo delectum habere aliquem. Cic. To vse an election or choyse according to his owne phantasie.
Habere delectum ciuis & peregrini. Ci. To put a difference betweene a citizen and a straunger.
Acceptorum beneficiorum sunt delectus habendi. Cic. We must haue a difference.
Instituere delectum militum. Cæsar. To appoynt a muster.
Tenere delectum rerum. Cic. To obserue a difference of.

Delimo, delimas, pen.prod. delimãre. Plin. To file or shaue of from.

Delingo, delingis, delinxi delingere. Plaut. To licke or Delingere plenum cochleare, Cels. To licke vp.

Delinio, délinis, pen.cor. delinîui, delinîtum, pe.pro. delinire. To annoynt: to rubbe pleasauntly: to touch.
¶ Delinire, per translationem. Pla. To mittigate or appeale with sayre wordes.
Flectere & delinire. Cic. To turne and allwage.
Pellicere, capere ac delinire. Cic.
Delinire blanditijs. Cic.
Delinire animum suauitate. Cic.
Delinire animos præda, pretio, sermone. Liu.

Delinitus, pen.prod. Particip. Cic. Touched gently: annoynted: pacified: appeased.
Illecebris voluptatis delinitus. Cic.

Delinitor, pen.prod. oris, m.g. Verbale. Cic. One that mitigateth or allwageth.

Delinitio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. An allwaging, or appeasing.

Delimentum, Idem quod Delinitio. Liu.

Vitæ

Vitæ delinimenta monstraueram tibi. Tacit.

Delinio, delinias, delinîre. Plin. To drawe the fourme or proportion of a thing: to pourtray: to tricke out.

Delino, délinis, pen.cor. délini, diliui, & deléui, délitum, delinere. Cic. To blot: to defile.

Delinquo, delinquis, deliqui, pen.prod. delictum, delinquere. To omit that we should doe: to offende.
Peccare & delinquere. Cic.
Aliquid delinquere. Cic. To offende in any thing.
Delinquere erga aliquem. Plaut. To doe an offence to one.
In ancillam si quis delinquere possit. Ouid.
In aliqua re delinquere. Cic.
Delinquere in vita. Cic.
¶ Delinquor, Passiuum. Papinianus, A dulterij crimen quod pubertate delinquitur, nõ accusatur. That one hath committed. &c.
Siquid dilinquitur. Cic. If any fault or offence be done.
Parum delictum est. Cic. It is but a small offence.

Deliquium, deliquij, n.g. Plaut. Lacke: defect.
Deliquium solis. Plin. The eclipse of the sunne.
Deliquium animi. A sowning.

Delictum, delicti, n.g. minus est quàm peccatum. Plaut. A fault: an offence, properly by omitting that we should not.
Manifestus delicti. Tacit. Conuinced of a fault or offence.
Author & reprehensor delicti. Ouid.
Liber à delictis. Cic. Maius delictum. Cic.
Parua delicta. Cic.
¶ Coercere delicta supplicijs. Horat. To punish offences.
Commoueri delicto suo. Ci. To be mooued or greeued with.
Defendere delictum. Hor. Domare delicta. Claud.
Fatere delicta. Ouid. To confesse offences.
Luendum morte delictum. Senec.
Illorũ patiar delicta libenter. Hor. I will suffer his faultes.
Plure delicta. Sil.

Deliqueo, déliques, pen.cor. deliqui, deliquêre, neutrũ: vel Deliquesco, deliquescis, deliqui, deliquescere. Ou. To melt, to be dissolued: to ware soft or moyst.
Hæc ita coquuntur, vt omnia poma deliquescant. Col.
¶ Deliquescere per translationem. Cic. To consume away.
Alacritate deliquescere. Ci. To be as it were dissolued with immoderate mirth.
Deliquiæ, arum, f.g. Vitruuius. Gutters into which eaues do dyppe.

Deliquium, Vide DELINQVO.

Deliquo, déliquas, pen.cor. deliquâre, A liquore formatũ. Colum. To drayne out water: to poure out lyquour.

Deliro, déliras, pen.pro. delirâre. To go out of the right way, to make a balke in earing: not to go straight.
¶ Delirare, per translationem. Horat. To dote: to rane: to go against reason.
Despere, delirare, dementuo esse. Cic.
Delirare & mente captum esse. Ci. To dote and be madde.
In aliqua re delirare. Cic.
Acumen delirat. Horat. His witte strueth him not well.
Delirat linguáque, ménique. Lucret.

Delirans, pen.prod. Participium: vt Delirans senex. Terens. A doting olde man.
Delirans in libris suis, quos scripsit. Cic.
Delirantia dicta. Plaut. Somnia delirantium. Cic.

Delirus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plaut. That doteth and swarueth from reason.
Anus delira. Cic. Scriptor delirus & iners. Hor.

Deliráio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Plin. Going crooked, and making of a balke in earing.
¶ Deliratio. Cic. Dotage: folly.

Deliramentum, ti, n.g. ipsa deliratio. A doting or foolish toy. Plaut. Deliramenta loquitur. He raueth.

Delirium, delirij, idem quod Deliramentum. Celsus. Doting: rauing: being beside ones selfe.

Deliteo, délites, pen.cor. delitui, à quo Delitesco, delitescis, delitui, delitíscere, Frequentatiuum, idem quod simplex. Plin. To lie hidde.
Lepores delitescunt in virgultis atque herbis. Varro.
Delitescere, & Se aperire, contraria. Cic. To lie hid, and to shew it selfe.
Delitescere & Prosilire, contraria, Cic.

In aqua Delitere. Ouid. In parua casa delitere. Ouid.
In cubilibus delitescunt bestiæ. Cic. We hid in their dennes.
Delituit cæcum. Stat. Priuato loco delituisse. Ouid.
Occultata delituit virtus. Stat. His vertue was hid and vnknowne. Exilio delitere. Ouid.
¶ Delitere, vel Delitescere, per translationem. Cic. Caue in ista tam frigida, tam ieiuna calumnia delitescas. See that thou cloke not, or seeke not to hide thy selfe with thys so bare and naked a cauillation.
Delitescere in authoritate alicuius. Cic. To seeke to defend and maintein himselfe with ones authoritie.
Sub tribunitia vmbra Consularem virum delituisse. Liuius. That one of the order of the Consuls, did seeke to hide and saue himselfe vnder the light authority of the Tribunes.

Délitens, pen.cor. Participium. Plin.

Delitigo, delitigas, pen.cor. delitigáui, delitigâtum, pe.pro. delitigâre. Hor. To brabble to the ende: to braule or chide earnestly.

Delphax. A hogge.

Delphides. A fruite of the kinde of carets.

Delphin, delphinis: vel Delphinus, delphíni, pen.prod. Plin. A fish called a Dolphine: his mouth is almost at his belly, or els few fishes would scape him not deuoured: hys tong is mooueable and apte for voyce: he hath a camosed nose, and compassed backe, and delighteth much in musike. There hath bene knowne of them to loue children, & carry them on their backes 30. miles in the sea. Vide Plinius & Appianum.
Curui delphines. Ouid.
Pandi delphines. Ouid.
¶ Delphinus, Stella, apud Varronem. A starre.

Delubrum, delúbri, pen.prod. Plin. A place where the Images of sundry Gods were: a temple.
Delubrum. A place by the auter where the priests did wash their handes before sacrifice.
Aræ & delubra. Cic.
Pio deorum templis atque delubris certamen. Cic.
Alta dearum delubra. Virg.
Delubra sanctissimis religionibus consecrata. Cic.
Decora deûm delubra. Lucret.
Ditia donis. Ouid.
Religiosissima. Cic.
Sancta deûm. Lucret.
Summa. Virg. Musarum delubra colere. Cic.

Deluctor, deluctâris, deluctári. Plaut. To wrastle: to contend and striue to fight.
Deluctо, deluctas, Actiuum. Plaut. Idem.

Deludo, delûdis, pen.pro. delúsi, delúsum, pen.prod. delúdere. Plaut. To mocke: to deceiue: to abuse.
Deludi ab aliquo. Cic.
Deludi in re aliqua. Ter.
Deludere dolis. Ter. By craftie meanes to deceiue.
Terra deludet arrantes. Propert. The earth will mocke and frustrate them.

Delúsus, pen.prod. Particip. vt Guttur delusum. Ouid. A throte beguiled, thinking to haue meate when he hath not.

Deludificor, pe.co. deludificâris, deludificari, Idem quod Deludere. Plaut. To beguile: to mocke.

Delumbo, delumbas, delumbâre. Pli. To debilitate: to make weake and feeble.
Delumbata quadrupide. Plin. The beast being hipped.
Delumbatæ radices. Plin. Rootes of herbes nipped or broken with an instrument that they may grow bigger.
Delumbare sententias, per translationem. Ci. To make vnperfect periods, lacking a peece of a clause to make the ful.

Delumbis, & hoc delumbe. Plin. Weake: vnperfite.
Delumbis, Mollis & effeminatus. Pers. Effeminate.

Deluo, déluis, délui, delûtum, pe.pro. delúere. Cat. To wash cleane.
Deluere. Varro. With moisture to blot out any writing.

Deluto, délutas, penul.cor. delutâre. Cato. To lay clay on any thing: to couer with clay.
Delutamentum, ti, n.g. Clay or mortar.

Demadeo, démades, pen.cor. demâdui, demadêre. Ou. To wet or moisten.

Demando, demandas, demandâre. To commit a thing wholy to one.

Demandare alicui curam alicuius rei.Liu.
Demandata cura sacrorū flaminibus, sacerdotibúsque, &c. Liuius. Committing the charge of matters in religion vnto.&c.
Demandare curæ alicuius aliquid. Liu. To commit a thyng to ones charge.
Demandare vicem suam alicui. Suetonius. Proximò collusori demandata vice sua. Leauing his next fellow to play for him.

Demano, demánas, pen.prod.demanâre. Catul. Idem quod Mano.

Demarchus, Princeps populi, aut tribunus plebis dicitur. Spartianus. A ruler, guider or protectour of the commons.

Demeaculum, Vide DEMEO demeas.

Demens, dementis, om.gen. Terent. Madde: not regarding what he doth: vnprouident: vncircumspect.
Dementior, comparatiuum. Cic.
In consideratissima ac dementissima temeritas. Cic. Rashnesse wythout all aduisement and consideration.
Scelere demens. Cic.
¶ Orestis actus demens. Horat.
Animus demens. Seneca.
Cura. Val. Flac. Discordia. Virg.
Furor. Propert. Impetus. Seneca.
Otium. Plin.
Timedum dementia somnia terrent. Prop. Fonde dreames feare the timerous person.
Strepitus demens. Horat.

Dementia, huius dementiæ, s.g. Cic. Madnesse: folly: lacke of witte.
Aspera dementia. Propert.
Dementia operæ. Plin.
Robusta vetúsque dementia. Clau. The strong and olde fury of warre.
Dementia deprauatus. Cic. Misled by raging folly.
Quæ te dementia cepit? Virg. What madnesse came into thy minde?
Soluere aliquem dementia. Hor. To heale and deliuer from his madnesse.

Dementio, dementis, dementíre. Lucret. To be mad: to dote: to be foolishe.

Demento, dementas, dementâre, Idem. Appuleius.
Dementare, in actiua significatione legitur, pro Impellere ad insaniam: sed in sacris tantum literis. To make madde or foolish.

Dementer, Aduerbium. Cic. Madly: foolishly: vnaduisedly.
Vti dementer amoribus. Ouid.

Demensum, Vide DEMETIOR.

Demeo, demeas, demeáre. Apuleius. To go downe: to go away.

Demeaculum, li, n.g. Apuleius. A place to discende into: a celler.

Demereo, démeres, pen.cor. demérui, demériturn, demerére. Plaut. To winne, get, or deserue.

Demereor, demeréris, pen.prod. demériti sum, demereri. To binde by friendshyp: to win ones fauour: to make a friend: to deserue thanke.
Cultu demereri deos. Ouid. To winne the fauour of.&c.
Pleniori obsequio amantissimos sui demereri. Quint. With more frendlynesse to binde our nigh frendes vnto vs.
Demereri beneficio ciuitatem. Liu.
Demereri amœnitate aliqua vxorem. Colum.

Demergo, demergis, demersi, demersum, demérgere. Plin. To drowne a thing: to dippe in water or other liquour.
Ponto demergite puppim. Ouid.
Demergit caput cornix per littora. Cic. The crow plungeth or washeth his selfe on the sea side.
Demergere senem. Colum. To cast seede into the grounde.

Demersus, Participium. Drowned: dipped in: ouerwhelmed. vt Demersus in palude, Demersi in aqua. Cic. Plunged in the water.
In vndis demersus. Ouid.
Domus demersa exidio. Horat. A house swallowed vp of the earth.
¶ Demersus ære alieno. Liu. Deepely indebted: in greate debt.

Patriam demersam exuli. Cic.
Animus ex altissimo domicilio de pressus & quasi demersus in terram. Cic. The minde of man thrust downe from a high place, and as it were, drowned in the dregges of the earth.
Demersæ legés opibus. Ci. Lawes oppressed and ouerwhelmed by power.
Demersa in profundo veritas. Cic.

Demetior, demetíris, pe.pro. demensus vel demetitus sum, demetíri. To measure diligently.
Demetitus, pen.prod. Participium, actiuè & passiuè accipitur. Cic. Measured, or measuring.
Demensus, Aliud participium. Cic. Measured.

Demensum, si, n.g. Substant. Ter. A certaine quantitie of meat, drinke, or graine, giuen to seruaunts to finde them a month. A monthes pitace. It may be vsed for that seruers call their commons or allowance.

Demeto, démetis, pen.cor, demessui, demessum, demetére. Col. To reape: to gather.
Demetere arua. Catul.
Flores. Col. To gather flowers.
Ferro demetere aliquid. Horat. To rip or cut downe with a sickle.
¶ Demetere ac percipere fructus. Cic.
Tempora demetendis frugibus ac percipiendis accommodata sunt. Cic. Fitte to reape and cary in graine.
Ense demetere aliquem. Valer. Flac. To cutte of ones head, or to cut him in sunder with.

Demessus, Partic. vt Flos demessus virgineo pollice. Vir. Ra. threed.

Demigro, démigras, pen.cor. demigrâre. Cic. To change habitacions or lodgings: to remoue from one place to another.
Demigrare ex campestribus vicis agrísque. Liu.
Demigrare loco. Plaut. To depart out of the place.
Demigrare ex agris in vrbem. Liu. To remoue out of the countrey into the citie.
Ex oppido demigrare. Cic. Demigrare de oppidis. Cæs.
Demigrare in loca quædam propter bonitatem. Ci. Remoue into certaine places for the holsomnesse of them.
¶ Demigrare, per translationem: vt Demigrare ex vita, pro Mori. Cic. To die.
Demigrare de statu suo. Cicer. To chaunge his fashion and forme of liuing.
Demigrare ab improbis. Ci. To forsake vnthriftie and euil company.

Deminuo, demínuis, demínui, deminûtum, pe.pro. deminúere, Idem quod Diminuere. Plaut. To minish or make lesse.

Demiror, pen.prod. demirâris, demirâri. Ter. To meruaile much.
Equidem te demiror Chreme, &c. Teren. I meruaile much at thee Chremes.
Homerum calidorum fontium mentionem non feciſſe demiror. Plin. I meruaile that Homere did not make mention of.&c.
¶ Demirari, pro Nescire. Ter. Quid mihi dicent, aut quam causam reperient, demiror. I meruaile much, or I can not deuise.&c.

Demisse, Demissio, Demissus, Vide DEMITTO.

Demitigo, demítigas, pen.cor. demitigâre. Cic. Idem quod Mitigo.

Demitto, demittis, demisi, pe.pro. demissum, demittere. Sal. To send or cast downe: to humble ones selfe: to lay downe: to digge. Cælo demittitur alto. Virg.
Vbi dulcem caseum demiseris in eam Colum. After thou hast cast thy sweete cheese into it.
Demittere equum in flumen. Cic. To make his horse leape into the riuer.
¶ In solido puteum altè demittere. Virg. To digge a deepe diche.
Imbecilla vina demissis in terram dolijs seruanda. Plin. Small wines must be kept in vesselles digged vnder the grounde.
¶ Robora demittere ferro. Val. Flac. To hew downe great trees.
¶ In adulationem demitti. Tac. To fall to vncomely flattery.

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¶ In alium demittere. Plin. To take downe into his belly: to put into his paunch.
Per aurem demissa Hor. Things heard of.
Demittere in carcerem. Liu. To cast into prison.
Quum in eum casum me fortuna demisisset. Plancus Cice. When fortune had tumbled me downe, &c.
Demittere se in causam, Vide CAVSA.
Censum in viscera. Ouid. To deuoure vp all his goodes: to consume all his goodes in eating.
Corpora morti. Ouid. To kill.
Ensem in armos. Ouid. To thrust his swoorde into the shoulders.
Equites in campum inferiorem. Liu. To send forth horsemen into the lower fielde.
Ferrum in artus. Ouid. To thrust into the body.
Fistulam in iter vrinæ. Cels. To put a holow instrument into the conduit of the vrine.
Gladium in ima ilia. Ouid. To thrust a swoorde into ones guttes.
Imbrem cælo. Vir. To send downe a great shower of raine.
Insontem neci. Virg. To put an innocent to death.
Lachrymas demisit. Virg. The teares trickled downe: he wept.
Lætho demittere aliquem. Val. Flac. To kill.
Nomen demissum ab Iulo. Virgil. A name derined from Iulus.
Oculos demittere. Ouid. To looke downe, to cast downe his countenaunce.
¶ Demittere aliquid in pectus. Salust. To keepe in deepe remembrance.
Demittere in pectora & animos vocem. Li. Well to remember and conceiue a certaine saying.
Metu vultum demittere. Ouid. To looke downewarde for feare.
Ad minora me demittere non recusabo. Quin. I wil not refuse to debase my selfe, or to vouchsafe to meddle in small matters.
¶ Demittere animum. Cic. To abate or lose courage.
Contrahere & demittere animum. Cic. To abate hys courage and waxe faint hearted.
Demitti & contrahi animo. Cic. Idem.
Debilitari, & animos demittere. Cic. They be discouraged, and their hearres faile them.
Demittere mentes. Virg. They dispaire and be out of hope.
Vim dicendi tantis comparatam laboribus ad vnum auditorem demittere. Quint.
¶ Demittere librum dicitur vlmus à Columella. To fall the backe.

Demissus, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Pli. Sent or cast downe: low downe: humble.
Orco demissus. Hor. Killed.
Demissæ aures. Virg. Long hanging eares.
Demissi capilli. Ouid. Long heare.
Caput demissum. Catul.
Demisso capite. Cæs. Hanging his heade in his bosome.
Genus demissum ab Aenea. Horat. A stocke discended of Aeneas.
Demissis humeris virgo. Ter. A maide hauing lowe shoulders.
Demissis labijs homo. Terent. One hauing hanging lippes: blabber lipped.
Læna demissa ex humeris. Virg. Hanging downe from hir shoulders.
Demissa & palustria loca. Cæs. Low and marish grounds.
Demissis manibus fugere domum. Plaut.
Pallia demissa. Ouid.
Demissa vsque ad talos purpura. Cicero. His robe hanging downe to his ancles.
Demissiores ripæ. Plin.iun. Lower bankes.
Vestis demissa. Hor. A long garment.
Voce demissa loqui. Vir. To speake low or in a base voice.
¶ Demissus animus, Abiectus. Cic. A faynt heart: a base courage.
Demissior animus. Liu.
Fracto ac demisso animo esse. Cic. To be discouraged and out of heart.

Animum demissum & oppressum erigere. Cic. To pull vp his faint and discouraged heart.
Humilis & demissus, cui repugnat Alacer & lætus. C. Faint and base courage: a lusty and couragious harte.
Mœrens, demissus & afflictus. Cic.
Tristis & demissus. Cic. Sorowfull and out of heart.
Homo demissus. Horat. A coward and one that hath a faint harte.
Probus, demissus, non acer, non pertinax, non litigiosus. Ci honest: humbly minded.

Demissio, onis, Verb. Abashment: lacke of courage: faintnesse of hart: vt Infractio quædam animi, & demissio. Cicero. A faintenesse of hart and feeble courage.

Demisse, Aduerb. Lowly: basely: alow: humbly: vt Volate demissius. Ouid. To flee lower.
Demissiùs aliquid exponere. Cæs. To declare very humbly.
Suppliciter demisséque respondere. Cic. To aunswere very lowly and humbly.
Suppliciter ac demissè gratias agere. Brutus ad Ciceronē. To yeld thankes very lowly and humbly.
Humiliter, demisséque sentire. Cic.
Demissitia tunica. A long coate.

Demiurgus, Magistratus nomen apud Græcos. Li. An officer ỳ propoſed all things to the people whereupon they should intreate: as the speaker of the parliament among vs.

Demo, demis, dempsi, demptum, démere. Cic. To take away or abate.
Addere & Demere, contraria. Varro.
Demere de re aliqua. Plaut. To take from: to diminish.
De capite. Ci. To take from, or debate from the principal.&c.
Ex osse. Cels. To take somewhat of the bone away.
Minutatim & gradatim aliquid demere. Cic. To diminish & take away by little and little, one portion after an other.
Soleas. Plaut. Pull or take of my shoes.
Vngues. Plaut. To pare of ones nailes.
¶ Demere & Tribuere, contraria. Lucre. To take away and to giue.
Amores. Ouid. To take away wanton loue.
Authoritatem pecuniæ. Salu. To cause riches to be no more estemed, or in no more authoritie.
Cibo aliquid. Celsius. To diminish ones meate: to giue lesse meate.
Aliquid ex cibo. Cels. Idem.
Commoda. Ouid. To take away ones commodities.
Curam & solcitudinem. Liu. To put away care and pensiuenesse.
Dolorem. Lucret.
Fidem alicui rei. Ouid. To make it not to be credited.
Fidem fabulis. Suet. To make men not to beleue tales.
Honorem alicui. Ouid. To take honour from one.
Ignominiam. Liu. To put away or reuenge a reproch or rebuke.
Iuga equis. Ouid. To vnyoke.
Aliquid laudi. Ouid. To diminish ones praise.
Metum. Tac. To put away feare.
Mœrorem è pectore. Lucret. To put sorow out of ones hart.
Molestias alicui. Ter.
Lachrymis demenda mora est. Ouid. We must weepe incontinent, or by and by.
Odorem deteriorem vini demere. Cato. To take away the ill taste of wine.
Otia demere. Stat.
Solcitudinem. Tac.
Nubem supercilio. Horat. To put cloudes from his forehead to looke merily and cheerefully.
Vitio aliquid demere. Cels. Somewhat to diminish a faut or blemish.

Demptus, Particip. Plin. Put out: taken away.
Pomum arbore demptum. Ouid. An apple pulled or gathered from the tree.
Carere aliqua re fine dempto. Ouid. To lacke a thing for euer.
Agere aliquid dempto metu. Ouid. To do a thing wythout feare.

Dempta æternitate, nihilo beatior Iupiter, quàm Epicurus. C. Take away eternitie or euerlastingnesse.

Democratia, æ,ſ.g.pen.pro. Principatus populi. A forme of common weale, where the people haue the whole authoritie without any other ſtate.

Demolior, demoliris, pen.prod.demolitus ſum, demoliri, à Mole deductum. To throw downe any thing that is builded.
Demoliri parietem. Cic. To caſt downe a wall.
Statuas. Cic. Partem muri. Caſſius Ciceroni.
Columnas. Cic. Robora. Ouid.
Deſtruere ac demoliri ius. Liu.
Demoliri culpam de ſe. Plaut. To put the fault frō himſelfe, and ſhew that he is not culpable therein: to cleare himſelfe of that offence.

Demolitus, penult. prod. Participium paſſiuum. Vlpian. Caſt downe.

Demólio, demólis, pen.prod.demoliui, pen.prod.demolitum, demolire. Alphenus. To caſt downe.

Demolitio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale. A ſubuerſion or beating downe. vt Demolitio ſtatuarum. Cic.

Demonſtro, demonſtras, demonſtrâre. Plaut. To ſhew openly: to declare manifeſtly.
Docere & demonſtrare. Ci. Demonſtrare & exponere. Ci.
Demonſtrare & oſtendere. Cic.
Digito demonſtrare. Cic. To poynt to with the finger.
Demonſtrare iter. Cic.
¶ Demonſtrare. Cic. To declare.
Breuiter demonſtrare. Quint. To declare in few wordes.
Se demonſtrat incolumem eſſe non poſſe. Cic.

Demonſtrábitur, Impeſonale. Cic. Vobis alio loco, vt ſe tota res habeat, demonſtrabitur. It ſhall be declared to you.

Demonſtrâtus, pen.prod. Participium: vt Demonſtratus locus. Cic. The place ſhewed.

Demonſtratio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale. Ci. A ſhewing: a declaration.
Demonſtratio, Genus cauſæ, quam Dialectici definiunt, quum certis ac neceſſarijs rationibus aliquid comprobatur. Cic. A demonſtration: a neceſſary argument.
Demonſtratio & ſignificatio. Cic.

Demonſtrâtor, oris, m.g. pen.prod. Verbale. Colum. Cic. One that ſheweth or declareth.

Demonſtratiuus, pen. prod. Adiect. That ſheweth, is ſhewed, or is meete to be ſhewed, vt Demonſtratiuum genus. Cic. A ſourme of ſpeaking when the orator prayſeth or diſpraiſeth.

Demordeo, demordes, demordi, demorſum, demordére. Pl. To bite: to bite off.

Demorſus, Particip. Bitten: gnawen. Perſ. Nec demorſos ſapit vngues.

Demorior, demoriris, pen.prod. vel demóreris, pen.cor. demori, pen.cor. Col. To die vtterly: to be in loue with.
Demoritur ea te. Plaut. Shee is greatly in loue with thee.

Demortuus, Participium. Cic. Dead.
In demortuorum locū ſubſortitionem fieri. Suet. In place of them that were deade.
Demortuæ potationes, per tranſlationem. Plaut.

Demoror, pen.cor. demorâris, demoratus ſum, demorâri. Colum. To keepe backe: to ſtay: to cauſe to tary.
Detinere & demorari aliquem. Lentulus Senatui. To holde backe and ſtay one.
Ne diutius vos demorer. Cic. That I ſtay you no longer.
Sermone longè perito demorari aliquem. Clau. With talke farre fette to make one tarie.
¶ Demoratus, paſſiuè. Cel. Made to tarie.
Demoratos vos video. I ſee yee haue beene ſtayed to long.
¶ Demorari. Virg. To looke for.
Et tua progenies mortalia demoror arma: id eſt, Expecto. I tarie or looke for.
¶ Demorari, neutrum. Plaut. To tary or abyde.
Quid facerdoti meæ dicam hîc demoratam, tandiu? That hath tarryed here ſo long.

Demoueo, démoues, pen.cor. demóui, demótum, pen.pro. demouêre. Terent. To remoue: to but backe.
Demouere & Conſtituere, contraria. C. Vt non alteros demouiſſe, ſed vtroſque conſtituiſſe videatur. In ſuch ſoyt as he ſeemeth not to haue remoued the one, but to haue placed both.
Demotus manu, & actus præceps. C. Put backe with ſtrong hande and caſt downe hedlong.

¶ In inſulas interdicto igni & aqua, demoti ſunt. Tac. They were banished or ſent away into Ilandes. &c.
¶ Demouere aliquem de ſententia. Plaut. To remoue from or to cauſe one to chaunge his opinion.
Nec terrore, aut minis demouentur. Tac. They will not be withdrawne or turned. &c.
Cura rerum Pallantem demouet. Tacit. The puttieth Pallas from the charge and gouernment of things.
Demoueri ex recto. Cic. To be cauſed to doe againſt right and honeſtie.
Demoueri gradu. Liu. To be driuen backeto be cauſed to recoyle.
Tiberius demouerat Syria Creticum Syllanum. Tac. Tiberius had remoued or put Syllanus from the gouernment of Syria.
Sæueros tribunos demouere. Tac. To put out of office.

Demptus, Vide DEMO.

Demugio, demúgis, pen.prod.demugíui, demugíre. Ouid. To bellow.

Demugitus, pen.pro. Participium. vt Demugitæ paludes. Oui. Marishes ringing with the noyſe and lowing of beaſtes.

Demulceo, demulces, demulſi, demulſum, demulcére. Ter. To ſtroke gentlely and ſoftly with the hand. To mittigate or intreate gently.
Demulcere caput. To ſtroke the heade gently.

Demum, Aduerbium ordinis. Plaut. Finally: at the length: at the laſt.
¶ Demum, Solùm. Pli.iun. Cognitum eſt, caſtiſſimæ domi fœminæ manu moueri poſſe. Onely with the hande of a chaſte woman.
¶ Nunc demum, Modóne demum. Ter. Now at the length, now at the laſt and not before.
Nunc demum intelligo. Terent. Now I vnderſtande it and neuer before.
Nunc demum literis tuis reſcribo. Cic. Now and not before I anſwere to your letters.
Decumbamus ſuadebo, hi dum litigant.
Poſt demum huc cras adducam. Plaut. Then afterwarde to morrow I will bring them hither.
Quantum demum. Ci. Iam verò exilium, quantum demum à perpetua peregrinatione differt, &c. Now much I pray you doth it differ.
Dicam tibi tum demum, quando vſus poſcet. Plaut. I will then tell you and not before.
¶ Demum, pro Solùm dùtaxat, ſiue pro Omnino: præcipuè iunctum cum IS, & cum ITA. Plaut. Ille demum antiquis eſt adoleſcés moribus, Cui. &c. That yong man is in deede of great vertue and honeſtie.
Ea demum magna voluptas eſt, Criſpe Salluſti, æqualem ſe parem verbis vitam agere. Cicero. Among all pleaſures that a man can haue, this onely or in deede is a great and ſinguler pleaſure. &c.
Ita mihi demum ſatis facies, ſi apud patré fuiſti. Quint. You ſhall onely by this meanes content my minde if, &c.

Demuſſata contumelia, apud Apuleium legitur, pro Diſſimulata. Diſpleaſure done by diſſimulation.

Demutilo, demútilas, pen.cor. demutilâre. Col. To maime or cut of.

Demuto, demútas, pen.prod. demutâre. Plaut. To chaunge his maner or faſhion.
Demutant ingenium mores. Plau. A mans faſhion chaungeth his nature or witte.
Demutare animum de firma fide. Plaut.
Demutare imperium alicuius. Pla. To let or aulter ones commaundement.
Demutare aliquò orationem. Plaut. To turne his communication to ſome matter.
Non demutabo. Plaut. I will not chaunge or reuoke: or I will not vnſay that I haue ſpoken.

Demutátio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale. A chaunging. Plin. Verſicoloris eſſe demutationis. To bee of a chaunging into diuers colours.

Denarius, Adiectiuum. That containeth the number of ten. vt Denarie fiſtulæ. Plin. Pipes of ten foote long.
Denarius nummus. Liu. The Romaine pennie valuing ten Aſſes.

Denárius

Denárius, rij, m.g. Subſtant. The Romaine pennie. Of it were three ſortes. One, the firſt part of an ounce, and was more by the third part then the Greeke Drachma. An other was the 7. part of an ounce, and 84. went to a pound. The third was the 8. part of an ounce equall to the Greeke Drachme, and in value a ſterling grote when eight went to an ounce.
Denarium. xxxix. milia. Cic. Nine and thirtie thouſand Romaine pence.
Emere denario quod ſit mille denariùm. Ci. To buy for one penny that is worth a thouſande.
Ad denarios peruenire. Cic.
Ad denarium ſoluere alicui aliquid. To pay one a ſumme euery penny.
Exigere quaternos denarios ab aliquo in ſingulas amphoras vini. Cic.

Denatro, denarras, denarrâre. Terent. Hora. To tel in order.

Denaſcor, denáſceris, pe.cor. denaſci, pro Mori. Caſſius Hemina. To ceaſe to be: to die.

Denaſo, denaſas, pen.prod. denasâre. Plautus. To cut or pull of the noſe.

Denato, dénatas, pen.cor. denatâre. Horat. To ſwimme: to ſwimme out.

Dendragates, A precious ſtone like a thymbe or a little buth.

Dendritis, dritidis. A precious ſtone which being put vnder a tree maketh that the axe in cutting it ſhall not be dulled.

Dendrociſſos. The Iuie that groweth by it ſelfe.

Dendroides. A kinde of ſpurge.

Dendromalache. The marſh mallow.

Denego, dénegas, pen.cor. denegâre. Plaut. Not to giue or graunt: to die earneſtly.
Dare denegabis. Ter. Thou wilt refuſe to giue it:
Deferre & Denegare, contraria. Cic.
Denegarat ſe commiſſurum mihi gnatam ſuam. Teren. He ſayde he would not commit his daughter to me.
Denegare alicui auxilium aduerſus alterum. Ceſ. To refuſe to ayde.
Gaudia alicui. Ouid. Honorem. Cic.
Denegare naturæ & neceſſitati omnia iucunda. Ci. To vſe no ſenſuall pleaſure, either to delite nature or for neceſſities ſake. Amnis tibi denegit vndas. Ouid.
¶ Occupatio, onus impoſitum denegat. Cice. My buſineſſe doth not ſuffer me to take that charge vpon me.

Deni, næ, na, numerus diſtributiuus, pro Decem. Terme togither. Plin. Viuunt annis denis. They liue ten yeares.
Bis dena. Plin. Twentie.
Deni duodeniq; homines. Cæſ. Ten and twelue togither.

Denicales, feriæ colebantur, quum hominis mortui cauſa familia purgebatur. Col. Purging holidayes for the death of one out of the houſe.

Denigro, denigras, pen.cor. denigrâre. Pli. To make blacke.

Denique, pe.cor. aduerbium ordinis, ferè in fine ſenſus & in vltima ſententia ponitur à Terentio, pro Præterea & Tandem. In concluſion: finally: at length: furthermore. Quid ſit denique? what is done nowe at length.
Fodere, aut arare, aut aliquid facere denique. Terent. Or finally to doe ſomewhat.
Omnes legati noſtri, omnes equites Romani, omnes negotiatores eius prouinciæ: denique omnes in Gallia qui ſunt. Cic. In concluſion all that be. &c.
Denique, inquit Donatus, ad finem dictorum ponitur pro poſtremo. Nunc denique. Cic. Now finally.
Tum denique omnes noſtra intelligimus bona.
Quum quæ in poteſtate habuimus, ea amiſimus. Pla. Then onely and neuer before.
Denique ipſe ad extremum pro mea vos ſalute non rogauit ſolùm, verumetiam obſecrauit. Cic.
Mortuo denique tentari cœptus eſt. Cic. Finally, after hee was deade. &c.

Denomino, denóminas, pen.cor. denominâre. Quintil. To name: to giue a name.

Denormo, denormas, denormâre. Horat. To ſet out of rule or order: to make vnequall: to make crooked.

Denoto, dénotas, pen.cor. denotâre. Liu. To marke: to note.
Denotare creta pedes venalium mancipiorum aut victorum. Plin. To marke with chalke.

Denotatus, Participium. Marked or appoynted out. vt Denotata linea aliquo conſpicuo colore. Columel. A line drawn out.

Denotatas habere res aliquas. Cic.

Dens, dentis, maſ.gen. Plaut. A tooth: alſo euery thing wherewith an other thing may be holden or plucked out. Sometime a combe.
Caua dentium. Plin. Holes in the teeth.
Cauernis dentium aliquid indere. Plin. To put ſomewhat in hollow teeth.
Crepitus dentium. Cicer. The crathing or chattering of the teeth.
Cauere dentium dolores. Plin. To auoyde the toothach.
Dentium dolores colluere. Plin. To waſh aking teeth.
Dentium dolorem prohibet. Plin. It preſerueth from the toothach.
Dentium dolori proſunt laricis folia. Pli. Be wholeſome againſt the toothache.
Dolores dentium ſedat ſuccus illitus. Pli. The ioyſe anointed healeth the toothach.
Dentium dolorem tollunt carnes cucurbitæ. Plin.
Euulſio dentis. Cic. The pulling out of a tooth.
Foramen dentium. Celſ. A hole in the tooth.
Infirmitas dentium. Plin. The wagging or moouyng of the teeth, not ſtanding faſt in the heade.
Dentium labefactio. Plin. Making of the teeth to fall.
Dentium mobilitates. Plin.
Motus dentium ſtabilire. Plin. To make faſt the teeth that doe wagge.
Stridor dentium. Celſ. The crathing of the teeth.
Dentium ſtabilitati efficaciſſimè ſubuenit amurca. Plin. Is of great force to faſten the teeth that moove.
¶ Acuti dentes. Plin. Sharpe teeth.
Auerſi. Cic. The foreteeth.
Albi. Virg. Atri. Horat.
Auido dente conuellere dapes. Ouid. To eate greedily.
Boni dentes. Vide BONVS.
Candidi. Caul. Candiduli. Cic.
Canini. Plin. Dogge teeth.
Carioſi & fœtidi. Plin. Rotten and ſtinking teeth.
Cauus dens. Plin. Holow.
Dens conteatus. Plin.
Continui dentes, Vide CONTINEO.
Crinales. Claud. The teeth of a combe.
Curuus dens. Celſus. Defricatus dens vrina. Catul.
Degener dens liuoris. Seneca.
Domito dente fræna premunt leones. Oui. Lions be tamed and bridled.
Duriores eſſe dentes ſunt. Celſ.
Duplices dentes. Plin. Eborei. Martial.
Eburnus dens. Claud. A combe of Iuorie.
Exerti dentes. Pli. Teeth ſtāding out the mouth like a boyes tuskes. Expoliius dens. Catul. Fere dentes. Lucret.
Fœtidi & carioſi. Plin. Firmus dens. Sil.
Genuini dentes. Cic. The chycke teeth.
Ieiunis dentibus acer. Hor. Biting eagerly for hunger.
Immanes dentes. Claud. Exceeding great teeth.
Indi dentes. Ouid. Elephants teeth.
Indomiti ſunt flammis dentes. Plin. Teeth will not be hurt with fire.
Intimi dentes, qui & Geniuini vocātur. Ci. The cheke teeth.
Inuicti ſunt ignibus dēres. Pli. The fire can not hurt teeth.
Laſſo dente piger. Senec.
Lati dentes. Plin. Liuidus dens. Hor.
Luridi dentes. Horat.
Magnis inſignia dentibus ora. Ouid.
Dente malidico carpere aliquem. Ci. To ſpeake yll by one: to rayle.
Dens maxillaris. Plin. The cheeke teeth.
Mobiles dēres ſtabilit myrrha. Pli. Staieth wagging teeth.
Mobiles dentes ſiſtit ſuccus colocynthidis. Plin.
Dens niger. Celſus. Nigro dente turpis. Horat.
Nigreſcentes dentes dentifricio ad colorem reducere. Pli. With a powder to make the teeth white againe.
Niueus dens. Ouid. White.
Numeroſus dens. Ouid. A combe.
Obliquo dente timendus aper. Ouid.

Plaut

Plani dentes. Plin. Primores. Plin.
Pullinos dentes iácere. Plin. To cast his colts teeth.
Dentes putridi. Cic.
Rectus dens. Cellius. A straite tooth.
Runcolæ dentes dicuntur Vomeres aratri. Lucan.
Dens scaber. Celi. Rough.
Scabri rubigine dentes. Ouid. Rough and rustie teeth.
Serrati dentes, & pectinatim coeuntes. Plin.
Sesquipedales. Catul. Sicci. Stat.
Solidi dentes, quibus opponuntur concaui. Pli. Sound teeth.
Superiores dentes. Celſ.
Theonimus dens. Horat.
Timendi dentes. Horat.
Tomici dentes. Celſius. The foure foreteeth that deuyde the meate.
Triti dentes in querno ſtipite. Ouid.
Vacui. Val.Flac. Teeth hauing nothing to eate.
Viperei. Ouidius.
Vncis dentibus horrendus draco. Ouid.
Vulnificos acuit dentes aper. Sen.
¶ Acuere dentes. Hor. To sharpen his teeth.
Adurgendus dens digito. Celſ. The tooth must be thrust with the finger.
Afferre dentes in dominum, Vide AFFERO.
Amittuntur dentes. Plin. Teeth be lost.
Atteruntur dentes vſu. Plin. Teeth are worne with vse.
Dentibus auxiliatur ſuccus radicis lapathi. Plin.
Cadunt dentes. Plin. Teeth fall.
Inuiſo carpere dente. Ouid. To breake yll of.
Circumpurgare dentem. Celſ. To dresse and make cleane the teeth. Circunradere. Celſius.
Comprehendit dentem forfex. Cellius. The pynsars taketh holde of.
Concutere dentem. Celſ. To shake or wagge the teeth.
Confringitur dens ſub forfice. Celſ. The tooth is broken.
Cauantur dentes tabæ pituitæ. Plin. Teeth are made hollowe and rotted, &c.
Theonino dente circunrodi. Horat.
Circunſcalpti dentes, dolore liberantur. Plin. When the gums are opened round about.
Circunſcarificare dentem. Plin. To scarifie rounde aboute a tooth.
Citare dentem. Celſ. To plucke out.
Colluere dentes. Plin. To washe the teeth.
Dentes conficiunt cibum. Plin. The teeth chaw the meate.
Confirmat dentes Inula. Plin. Inula fastneth the teeth.
Confirmantur dentes oſſibus pernarum combuſtis. Plin.
Dentibus in ore conſtructis manditur, atque ab his extenuatur, & molitur cibus. Cic.
Dens corruptus aut fractus. Celſ. A rotten or broken tooth.
Dentes crepuere retecti. Perſ. Hoc eſt, cum ſtridore ſonuerũt. The teeth crashed.
Decidunt dentes anno ſeptimo, alijq; ſufficiuntur. Plin. Teeth fall, and other grow in their places.
Deſluunt dentes. Plin. Teeth fall.
Denigrare dentes. Plin. To make teeth blacke.
Dentes digerunt cibum. Plinius. Teeth deuyde and breake meate.
Dentes deuidunt eſcas morſu. Cic.
Dolet dens. Celſ. The tooth aketh.
Edit breuiorem dentem longior radix. Gel. The longer roote hath the shorter tooth.
Eroduntur dentes. Plin. The teeth be eaten.
Etoſi dentes. Plin.
Eruere dentes. Plin. To pull out.
Euellere. Plin. To pull out.
Exacuit dentes ſus. Virg.
Excidit dens. Celſ. The tooth falleth.
Excipere dentem forfice. Celſius. To take holde of with the pynsars.
Excuſſi dentes. Iuuenal. Teeth striken out.
Exeſus dens. Celſius. Eaten.
Dentem eximere. Celſ. To pull out.
Dentes ſine vexatione extrahit radius paſtinacæ. Pli. Pulleth out without paine.
Dentibus candorem facit origanum. Pli. Maketh teeth white.

Fatigare dentem in dente. Ouid. To whet his teeth one against another.
Figere dẽtes in aliquid. Oui. To take hold of with his teeth.
Findere dentem. Cellius.
Firmat dentes commanducata lapathi radix. Pli. Fasteneth.
Fouere dentem. Celſ. To bath with warme licour.
Frangit dentes & extrahit cedria. Plin.
Fricare dentes melle. Plin. Fuſcat inertia dentes. Oui.
Gignuntur dentes. Plin.
Dens hærens. Celi. A tooth standing fast.
Hebetare dentem. Sil. To make dull, or to set on edge, as we say.
Illidere dentem labellis. Lucret.
Incidere ferro dentes. Ouid. To file the teeth.
Increſcunt dentes. Celſius. The teeth grow.
Infricare dentes cinere cornus ceruini. Plin. To rubbe.
Irritare dentes. Celſ. To moue the teeth to ake.
Iuuat dentes integros illitus cinis vermium terrenorũ. Pli.
Dentes labant. Celſ. Teeth fall.
Cruento dente lacеſſitus. Horat.
Laniare dentibus aliquid. Virg. To teare with the teeth.
Lauare dentes. Catul.
Limare. Celſius. To file.
Dens limandus eſt, ſi ſit acutior. Celſ.
Luent rubigine dentes. Oui. The teeth are soule and rustie.
Sæuo dente mandare aliquid. Ouid.
Mereri dentibus. Plin. Inuido dente morderi. Horat.
Dentes mouentur. Celſ. Mutat homo dentes. Plin.
Dens mouet dolores. Celſ. The teeth ake.
Mutantur dentes homini. Plin. Men chaunge their teeth.
Naſcuntur dentes. Plin. Celſ.
Nituntur dentes radicibus. Celſ. Be fastened by the roots.
Nocet dentibus braſſica. Plin.
Oriuntur dentes. Corn. Celſus.
Perfricare dentes. Ouid.
Petere dente. Horat. To bite at.
Præterere dentes. Plin. Prodeſt dentibus. Plin.
Prutreſcunt dentes. Plin.
Recreſcunt dentes. Plin. Teeth grow againe.
Reficere dentes. Celſ. To repaire.
Dentium remedium eſt, corticis platani in aceto decoctum Plinius.
Dentibus remedio ſunt, panacum radix, &c. Plin. Healeth or cure the toothach.
Rẽaſcuntur dentes. Plin.
Rubeſcunt ſenecta dentes. Plin. Teeth waxe rustie.
Rumpere dentes. Plin.
Expulſi ſaltcrunt dentes. Stat.
Dentes ſanat radix anemonæ. Plin. Healeth the toothach.
Scalpere dentes penna vulturis. Plin. To scrape or rubbe.
Scarificare. Plin. To scarifie and open the gummes about the teeth.
Seruare dentem. Celſius. To keepe a tooth and not haue him pulled out.
Soluere. Celſ. To louse a tooth.
Triplici ſtant ordine dentes. Ouid.
Stridere dentibus. Celſ. To crathe with the teeth.
Subit dens. Celſius. A tooth groweth out or riseth.
Superbo dente tangere cibum. Hor. To eate as he disdained or lothed the meate.
Candorem trahunt dentes quodam medicamine. Pli. The teeth waxe white.
Vinciendi ſunt dentes auro. Celſ. The teeth must be bounde with a threede of gold.
¶ Dens. Virg. That whereby any thing is holden.
Dente tenaci ancora fundabat naues. Virg.
¶ Dens aratri. Colum. The coulter of a plough.
Coruus dens. Ouid. The crooked plough share.
Durus dens vomeris. Virg. The hard point of a coulter.
Vncus dens. Virg.
¶ Dentem Saturni, pro Falce poſuit Virgilius.
Denſatio, Denſatus, &c. Vide DENSVS.
Dentio, dentis, dentire, Verbum neutrum. Plini. To breede teeth.
Dentiens, huius dentientis, Participium. Plin. That breedeth teeth.

Dentitio,

Dentitio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale. Plin. A growing or breeding of teethe.
Dentãtus, pen.pro. Adiectiuum. Plin. That hath great, strong, or many teeth: toothed.
Malè dentata puella. Ouid. A girle that hath yll teeth.
¶ Dentatus, Qui magnos habet dentes. Plaut.
Dentata charta. Cic. Sharpe and taunting writings.
Denticulãtus, pen.prod. Adiectiuũ. Pli. That hath little teeth, or is made in fourme of teeth.
Denticulatæ aſperitatis venter terreſtribus quibuſdam animalibus. Plin. Rough or sharpe like teeth.
Denticulatæ falces. Colum. Hookes with teeth.
Denticulatum olus. Plin. Hauing notches like teeth.
Dentãle, dentãlis, pen.prod.neut.gen. Virgil. The share of a plough.
Vomer & dentale. Colum. The coulter and plough share.
Dentifricium, cij, n.g. Plin. A medicine by rubbing to make the teeth white.
Dentiſcalpium, pij, n.gen. Mart. An instrument to scrape the teeth: a tooth picker.
Denufrangibulum, pen.cor. Quo dentes franguntur. Plaut.
Dentifrangibulus, m.g. Plaut. One that breaketh teeth.
Dentatim. In other like teeth.
Denticulare. To thrust in his teeth.
Dentoſus, a, um. That hath great teeth.
Dentiloquus. One that in speaking doth spitte out hys teeth. Plaut.
Dẽtiloquos omnes mortales faciũ quemq; offendero. Plau.
Denſus, A diectiuum. Pli. Thicke: harde closed together: compact: plenteous.
Denſum & Rarum, contraria. Virg.
Aer denſus. Horat. A grosse and thicke ayre.
Agmen denſum. Virg. An armie thicke together.
Amores denſi. Virg. Often lout.
Amplexus denſi. Val.Flac.
Denſus Aquilo dicitur, quòd nubes cohdenſet. Virg. That congealeth cloudes.
Armis denſis circunfundi. Virg. To compasse with souldiours thicke on euery side.
Aſperitas denſa frigoris. Ouid.
Auſtris denſis nigerrimus imber. Virg.
Buxum denſum foliis. Ouid. Caligo denſa. Virg.
Caput denſum cæſariæ. Ouid. A head hauing a thicke bush of heare.
Chaos denſum. Sen. Cohortes denſæ. Claud.
Corpora denſiſſima duris ſetis. Ouid. Thicke set with hard bristles.
Ficus denſiſſima pomis. Ouid. Full of fruite, or loded with fruite.
Folia denſa. Plin.
Fremitu denſo circunſtare aliquem. Virg. To stande thicke about one and make a noyse.
Frondes denſæ. Virg. Frutices denſi. Ouid.
Funale denſum lampadibus. Ouid.
Hoſtis denſiſſimus. Ouid.
In hoſtes denſos ferrur. Virg. He rusheth into the thickest of the enimies.
Ictibus denſis pulſare aliquem. Virg. To lay thicke and three folde vpon one: to strike thicke.
Imber denſiſſimus. Virg. A thicke shower of raine.
Iuba denſa. Virg. A thicke mane.
Labor denſus. Val.Flac. Continuall labour.
Lacus denſus nube. Claud. A marrish couered with a thick mist.
Loca denſa nemoris. Sen. Thickets.
Loca ſylueſtribus ſepibus denſa. Cic. Thicke with hedges.
Lucus denſus iuncis. Ouid. Full of bull rushes.
Luna denſa imbribus. Valer.Flac. A moone that hath often raine.
Malorum denſorum turba. Ouid.
Acie denſi milites. Virg. Souldiours thicke in aray.
Nebula denſa. Liu. Nemus denſum arboribus. Ouid.
Nimbi denſi. Ouid. Nox denſiſſima. Ouid.
Nubes denſæ. Ouid. Nubila denſa. Virg.
Pecudes denſæ. Stat. Pericula denſa. Ouid.
Pingue denſum. Virg.

Plagis denſis extricata cerua. Horat.
Sentes denſi. Virg. Thicke brambles.
Series denſior geſtorum. Claud.
Soboles denſior. Virg. Abundant issue.
Sues denſæ. Col. Swine hauing thicke bristles.
Silua denſa. Cic. Tela denſiſſima. Virg.
Tellus denſior aere. Ouid. Tenebræ denſæ. Sil.
Denſa & glutinoſa terra. Col. Thicke and clammy earth.
Edenſis terroribus aulam. Fama quatit. Claud.
Trabibus denſis vmbroſa templa. Ouid.
Turba denſa. Seneca. Vmbra denſa. Virg.
Vortices denſi. Ouid.
Comitor, densóque domeſticus vſu. Ouid.
Vulgus denſum humeris. Horat. A great company preſſed with their houlders thicke togither.
Denſo, denſas, denſare. Virg. To thicken or make thicke.
Aer denſatus & laxatus. Virg.
Denſarus agger. Liu.
Cateruas denſare. Virg. Denſarum lutum. Cato.
Capillum defluentem denſare. Plin. To make heare thicke that falleth.
Denſati ordines. Liu. Men standing in aray close togither.
Denſatis excipere ſcutis. Liu. To receiue on theyr targets ys holden close togither.
Tenebræ denſantur nocte. Virg.
Denſeo, denſes, denſere, Idem. Virg.
Denſaſco, ónis, gem.gen. Verbale. Plin. A gathering thicke together.
Denſitas, pen.cor. denſitãtis, f.g. Plin. Thicknesse.
Coire in denſitatem, Vide COEO.
Denſè, Aduerbium. Plin. Thicke or close togither.
Dentex. A certaine fish.
Dentale, Dentatus, Dentatim, Denticulatus, Dentiloquus, &c, Vide DENS.
Denubo, denũbis, pen.prod. denupſi, denuptum, denúbere. Suet. To be married, or wedded on the womans part.
Denubere in familiam. Tacit. To be maried into a familie.
Denudo, denũdas, penult.prod. denudãre. Plin. To spoyle or make naked.
Artus denudare. Sen. To pull of the flesh from.
Denudari à pectore. Cic.
Denudatis crudeliſſimè ciuibus. Lentulus Senatui.
Spoliare atque denudare ſcientiam iuris ciuilis ornatu. Ci.
Denumero, denumeras. Vide DINVMERO.
Denuntio, denuntias, denuntiãre. Cic. To shew or tell to another: to giue knowledge: to signifie: to denounce: to manace or threaten.
Huic, ego hominiiam antè denuntio, ſi à me cauſam hanc &c. Cic. I tell hym, or giue hym warning nowe before hande.
Teſtificor, denuntio, antè prædico, nihil M. Antonium eorũ quæ ſunt legatis mandata, tacturum. Cic.
Denuntiare palàm & prædicare. Cice. To denounce openly and tell before hande.
Horam nigram denuntiat Perſephone. Tib. Perſephone doth summon him to die: death is at hande.
Iras triſtes denuntiare. Vir. To manase heauy displeasure.
Neceſſitatem vltimam denuntiat. Tac. He signifieth or declareth extremitie, or that he must needes die.
¶ Denuntiare, pro Minari. Cic.
Denuntiare alicui periculum, aut peſtem. Cic. To manase or threaten danger or destruction.
Omnibus peſtem, vaſtitatem, cruciatum, tormenta denuntiat. Cic. He threatneth to all men.
Sol cæruleus pluuiam denuntiat. Virg. The sunne blewish signifieth raine to come.
Monente & denuntiante. Cic.
¶ Denuntiare alicui. To signifie and giue knowledge to: to woe to witte. Cic. Homini Romæ in foro denuntiat, fundũ illum ſuum eſſe. He declareth or signifieth to him.
Domum denuntiare. Cic. To giue knowledge of a thing at home at ones house.
Denuntiauit vt adeſſet. Cic. He summoned him to appeare.
De re aliqua denuntiare. Cic.
In iuditium denuntiare. Cicero. To summon to appeare in iudgement.

Denuntiare

Denuntiare & indicere bellum. Ci. To defie and proclaime warre.
Cædem alicui. Propert. To manase destruction vnto.
Dimicationem alicui. Cic. To threaten trouble.
Iudicium alicui. Cic. To manase that he will bring him before a iudge.
Testimonium alicui. Cic. To summon one to appeare and beare witnesse in a matter.
Denuntiatio, onis, f.g. Verb. A signifying or declaring before.
Significatio, & quasi denuntiatio calamitatum. Cic.
¶ Denuntiatio. Cæsar. Manasing.
Denuntiatio & minæ. Plin.iun.
Belli denuntiatio. Cic. Denouncing of warre, a sendyng of defiance.
Armorum denuntiatio. Liu. Idem.
¶ Denuntiatio testimonij. Ci. An iniunction to appeare and beare witnesse.
Denuo, Aduerbium. Cic. Againe: eftsoones.
Recita denuo. Cic.
Etiam denuo? Plaut. What yet againe?
Denuo ædificare ædes. Plaut.
Deocco, deoccas, deoccâre. Plin. To harrow: or breake clods with a roller.
Deonero, deóneras, pen.cor.deonerâre. To discharge, vnburden, or vnlode.
Deonerare aliquid ex inuidia alterius, & in se traijcere, per translationem. Cic. To discharge an other, and turne the hatred on himselfe.
Deorsum, Aduerbium. Plaut. Downewarde.
Dicere deorsum ferri. Cic. To fall streight downe.
Deorsum cuncta feruntur pondera. Lucret.
Surium deorsum cursitare. Teren. To trot vp and downe.
Surfum deorsum, vltrò citróque commeare. Cic. To go vp and downe, to and fro.
Deorsum versum, vel Deorsùm versus. Ter. Downewarde.
Deosculor, pen.cor.deosculâris, deosculári. Mart. To kisse sweetely.
Depacíscor, depacísceris, depactus sum, depacísci, Quidam Depecíscor scribunt. To make a couenant: to agree vpon couenants: to promise: to patise.
Depacísci cum hoste. Cic. To couenant with the enimie.
Depacísci partem suam cum aliquo. Cicer. To promyse one part of his gaine.
Depacísci morte cupio. Ter. I would be content to die.
Depacísci honestíssimo periculo. Cic. When many daungers are proposed to be content to aduenture the honestest.
Depacísci ad conditiones alterius. Ci. To agree to such conditions as another shall thinke good.
Depactus, Particip. à Depacíscor. Cic. That hath couenaunted or patised.
Depactus, Participium à Depango, Vide DEPANGO.
Depectus, Participium à Depecíscor. Vlpian. That hath couenaunted.
Depalmo, depalmas, depalmâre. Gellius. To buffet or clap on the cheeke: to take his fist from ones eare.
Depango, depangis, depanxi & depégi, depactum, depangere. Plin. To plant or set.
Depacta in terram non extrahuntur. Plin. Things fastned or planted in the ground be not pulled vp.
Depactus vitæ terminus. Lucret. A prefixed terme.
Deparcus, Adiectiuum. Suet. A great niggarde.
Depásco, depascis, depáui, pen.pro. depastum, depáscere. To eate as a beast doth: to feede beastes in a pasture: to eate vp: to consume.
Si hœdi rosidas herbas depauerint. Col. If the kiddes shall haue eaten.
Qui à pecore eius depasci agros publicos dicerent. Cic.
¶ Depascere. Colum. To feede beastes in a pasture.
Depascere possessionem alienam, per translationem. Cice. To let his cattell to eate vp another mans grasse: to feede his cattell on an other mans grounde.
Stylo depascere luxuriem orationis. Cic. With exercise of writing to diminish the flowing copie of wordes and sentences.
Depascor, Deponens, idem quod Depasco. vt Beluæ depascuntur sata. Plin. Beastes doe eate vp corne.

Febris depascitur artus. Virg.
Syluas depascitur quadrupes. Tib. Doth deuoure vp woods.
Depastus. Particip. Eaten vp: or that hath eaten. vt Depasta arbor. Plin. Browsed vpon: barked or eaten with beastes.
Frondes depastus sonipes. Claud. That hath browsed vpon the boughes.
Depástio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Plin. Feeding of cattell.
Depaupero, depáuperas, pe.cor. depauperâre. Varr. To impouerish: to make poore: to spende his goodes.
Depecto, depectis, depexui, depexum, depéctere. Col. To kembe diligently. Crines depectere. Ouid.
Depectere frondium canitiem. Plin.
Depexus, Participium. Kempt: trimmed. vt Iubæ depexæ. Oui.
Depexi crinibus Indi. Ouid.
Depexum aliquem reddere. Teren. To decke or trimme vp one: to dresse him.
Depecíscor, Depectus, Vide DEPACISCOR.
Depeculor, pen.prod. depeculáris, depeculátus sum, depeculári. Cic. To robbe a common weale or pyuce.
Depeculari laudem alicuius. Cic. To abolish and deface the praise of ones actes.
Depeculátor, pen.prod. toris, m.g. Verbale. Cic. A robber.
Depeculator ærarij. Cic. A robber of the common treasure.
Depello, depellis, dépuli, pen.cor. depulsum, depéllere. To put downe: to put away: to put aside: to remoue.
Dimouere, depelli, & deduci de loco. Cic.
Depellere loco. Cæsar. To put out of his place.
Deducere & depellere de loco. Cic.
Depellere & deijcere. Cic.
Depellere aliquem manu. Cice. To thrust downe with the hande.
Depellere à se. Cic. To put from him.
Aliud ab alio depelli. Cic.
Vi, ferro, periculis, vrbe, omnibusque patriæ præsidijs depellere aliquem. Cic. To driue one from.
Depellere & Restituere, contraria. Cic.
Depellere aliquem ad calamitatem. Cic. To cast into calamitie and miserie.
Falsas auditiones depellere. Tac. To putte away false reportes.
Cibum depellere de pectore. Ci. To digest his meat, or put it downe out of the stomacke.
Depellere ac dissipare copias. Ci. To discomfite and put to flight.
Cursu recto depellere aliquem. Horat. To turne one from rightfull and honest doing.
Dedecus patriæ depellere. Sil. To put away the dishonour.
Dolorem. Cic. To put away sorrow.
Exercitus. Tacit. To discomfite.
Famem cibo & potione. Cic.
Frigus, famémque. Horat.
Ab aris, focisque ferrum flammámque depellere. Cic.
Ad depellendos hostes iaculum quærit. Claud.
Ictum alicui depellere. Val.Flac. To keepe of a stroke from one.
Molem mali à ceruicibus aliquorum. Cic.
Molestias omnes ratio depellit. Cic.
Morbum depellere. Cic. Mortem opinione mortis. Cic.
Nubila cælo. Tibul. To make faire weather.
Periculum à se. Cic. To put away daunger from.
Pestem. Virg.
¶ Ex potestate depellere. Cic. To put out of authoritie.
Sententia depellere. Ci. To force one to change his opinion.
De vetere diuturnáque sententia depelli. Cic.
De suscepta causa propositáq; sententia aliquê depellere. C.
Spe, & De spe depellere. Liu. To put from hope.
Suspitionem à se depellere. Cic. To put away.
Tela depellere. Cic. To repell and keepe of.
Terrores depellere à capite alicuius. Cic.
Tribunatu depelli. Ci. To be thrust out of the Tribuneship.
Turpitudinem nefariam voluntaria morte depellere. Cic. To kill himselfe to the end to eschue some great villany and dishonour.
Verbera depellere, & deijcere cruciatum à ciuitate. Cic.
Recta via depelli. Quint. To be put out of the streight way.
Vim, scelus, furorem malorum, suo corpore oppositio, a bonorum

norum omnium ceruicibus depellere. Cic.
¶ Depellere aquam de agro perhymem. Cato. To turne or driue away water from the grounde, or fielde in winter time.
¶ Depellere agnum à matre. Varro. To weane a lambe.
Depellere lacte, vel à lacte. Idem. Tranquillus.
Ad vbere matris depulsus equus. Virg. A colt weaned or put from the dame.
Depellere simplicitur, pro à lacte remouere. Vi. To weane.
Depulso, depulsas, depulsâre, Frequentatiuum. Plaut. To put or thrust away often.
Depulsus, Participiũ antiquum pro Depulsus, quomodo Pultare dicit Plautus pro Pulsare. Author ad Herennium. Put downe: weaned.
Depulsus & detrusus. Cic.
Depulsor, oris, m.g. Verbale, Qui depellit. Plin. He that repelleth or putteth away.
Depulsio, depulsiónis, f.g. Cic. A putting of or letting a thyng that it cannot approche.
Doloris depulsio. Cic.
Intentionis. Cic. The auniswere of the defendant.
Luminum. Cic. Mali. Cic.
Seruitutis. Cic. Keeping away of bondage.
Dependeo, dependes, dependi, depénsum, dependére, pen. pro. Colum. To hang downe: to depende.
Dependent lychni laquearibus aureis. Virg. Braunches of light hang downe by gilted beames.
Dependent illi collo binæ verruculæ. Colum.
Dependent naribus eius. Martial.
Dependo, dependis, dependi, depensum, depéndere, pen. corr. Plin. To pay.
Dependere mercedem. Colum. To pay wages.
Soluere & dependere. Cic.
Pro capite pecuniam dependere. Sen. To giue money for.
Dependere caput. Lucan. To leese his life: to be punished by death: to leese his heade.
Operam. Colum. To bestowe his laboure.
Pœnas. Cic. To be punished: to abide punishment.
Tempus amori. Lucan. To bestowe time in loue.
Depardo, deperdis, deperdidi, deperditum, pen.cor. deperdere. Cic. To lose.
Deperdere sanguinem. Cic. To spende his blood.
Deperdere folia dicuntur arbores. Plin. To leese leaues.
Sensum vitalem membratim deperdere. Lucret.
Linguæ vsum deperdere. Ouid. To lose the vse of the tong.
¶ Deperdere aliquid de iure, vel de libertate ciuitatis. Ci. De existimatione. Cic. To leese part of his estimation and credite.
Deperdere honestatem. Cic. To leese ones honestie.
Deperditus, pen.cor. Particip. Lost: vtterly vndone, vt Lethonææ deperdita mater. Catul. Greatly tormented with the death of his daughter.
Depereo, déperis, pen.cor. deperíui vel depérij, depéritum, pen.cor. deperiri. To perish: to die: to be lost: to be exceedingly in loue with one.
Deperierunt naues. Cæsar. The shippes perished.
Scheda ne qua depereat. Cic. That no paper were lost.
Decor lachrymis deperit. Ouid. Beautie is lost with weeping.
¶ Deperire, pro Mori. Cic. To die.
Si is, cuius vsus fructus esset deperisset. Cic.
¶ Deperire aliquam, pro Vehementer amare. Plaut. To be exceedingly in loue with a woman.
Deperire aliquem amore. Plaut. To loue exceedingly.
Deperire amore sponsæ vel mulierculæ. Liu.
Amore impotente deperire aliquem. Catul.
Deperit sapor. Plin. The taste is lost or gone.
Deperiturus, pen.prod. Particip. Ouid. That will perish.
Depesco, scui. To driue cattell away.
Depessus, Rent: tome.
Depesta. A manner of cuppes.
Depexus, Vide DEPECTO.
Depilis, & hoc depile, pen.cor. Varro. Without heare: balde.
Depilátus, pen.prod. A diect. Martial. Made balde: that hath his heare pulled of.
Depingo, depingis, depinxi, depictum, depingere. Cicer. To

paint: to describe.
Manus obscœnas depinxit tabellas. Propert.
Depingere verbis rem aliquam. Plaut. Cic. To describe or paint out in wordes.
Depingere facta alicuius. Ter. To describe.
Vitam alicuius depingere. Cic. To paint out ones life: to rehearse it as it was.
Depingere cogitatione. Ci. To conceiue or imagine in ones minde.
Deplango, deplangis, deplanxi, deplanctum, deplángere. Ouid. To lament or bewaile greatly.
Deplángitur Ardea, Passiuum. Ouid.
Deplanto, deplantas, deplantâre. Plin. To plant or set.
Depleo, deples, deplêui, deplêtum, pen.prod. deplêre. Col. To emptie.
Deploro, deplóras, pe.pro. deplorâre. To lament, or bewaile: to complaine.
Vitam deplorare. Cic. To lament the miseries and euils of this life.
Conqueri & deplorare. Cic.
Deplorare & lamentari. Cic.
Deplorare de aliquo, siue de re aliqua. Cic. To complain of: to make complaint of.
Deplorare de suis miserijs apud patronos. Cicer. To make complaint of his miseries vnto his patrones.
Copiosè dicere ac deplorare apud aliquem de miserijs aratorum. Cic. Calamitates deplorare. Cic.
Dolentius deplorare. Cic. With more sorow and griefe to bewaile.
¶ Deplorantur, passiuum. Cic.
Deplorans, Particip. Cic. That complaineth or bewaileth.
Deplorátus, pen.pro. Aliud participium. Liu. Without hope of remedy or recouerie: desperate: bewailed or lamented for.
Deplorata Respub. Pli. A common weale past all hope of recouerie.
Deplorata tussis. Plin. A cough past remedy.
Conflat deplorata aurum vitia eo remedio sanari. Pli. Desperate diseases.
Res est deplorata. The matter is past remedy.
Deploratus à medicis. Plin. Forsaken of physitions.
Vir deploratus. Ouid. Vota deplorata. Ouid.
Vulnus deploratum. Claud. A desperate wound.
Deplorandus. Particip. Cic. To be lamented.
Deplumis, & hoc deplûme, pen.prod. Plin. That hath fewe feathers or none.
Depluo, dépluis, dépluí, depluítum, pen.prod. deplúere. Col. Tibul. To raine downe right.
Depolio, dépolis, pen.cor. depolíui, depolítum, pen. prod. depolire. Festus. To make perfite: to finish: to polish: to make smooth.
Depono, depónis, pen.pro. depósui, depósitum, pen.cor deponere. Plaut. To lay or put downe: to put away: to deposite: to take away: to leaue.
Deponere in gremio alicuius. Plin. To put in ones lappe.
Caput deponere & recondere stratis. Ouid. To lay downe his head.
Corpora sub ramis deponunt arboris altæ. Virgil. They lay downe vnder an high tree.
Deponere vitem. Col. To plant a vine.
Deponere semina sulco. Col. To sow seede, or to plant.
Deponere malleolum in terram. Colum. To plant or set in the grounde.
¶ Deponere in syluas, liberos, vxores, & sua omnia. Cæs. To leaue in the woodes.
¶ Deponere ædificationem. Cic. To leaue of building.
¶ Deponere amicitias. Ci. To leaue of frendshippe: to be frende no more.
Amorem. Plin. To loue no more.
Animam. Propert. To die.
Arma. Plin. To warme himselfe.
Bellum. Cic. To ceasse from warre.
Relinquere & deponere ciuitatem. Cic. To leaue and giue ouer the freedome of a citie.
Cogitationem reparandæ classis. Hir. Not to minde any longer to repaire a naule.
Comam. Stat. To leaue of his heare: to be notted or polled.

Contu-

Contumaciam. Colum.
Crines deponere. Martial. To leaue of hys long heare: to be notted.
Curam. Ouid. Curas animo. Virg.
De manibus quncuam deponere. Cic. Meane to lay out of hys handes.
Desyderia rei alicuius deponere. Cic. To deſire or lust after no more.
Dictaturam. Quint. To reſigne the dictatourſhip.
Dolorem ſuſceptum. Cic. To leaue aſide all griefe.
Exercitum. Cic. To diſcharge himſelfe of an army.
Famem. Ouid. To haue ſatiſfied his hunger.
Faſtigia ſupplex depoſui. Claud. I left of my great authoritie, and fell to humble intreatie.
Deponere pecuniam pupillarem in fidem publicam. Liu. To commit the money of warders or children in nonage, to the occupying and keeping of the citie or common weale vpon aſſurance made.
Deponere libertum apud fidem alicuius. Traianus ad Pli. To leaue his late ſeruaunt with one vpon confidence of his honeſt diſing. Formidinem deponere. Virg.
Furtim deponere. Horat. To hide priuily.
Gloriam abijcere & deponere. Cic.
Deponere aliquem imperio. Sueton. To depoſe or put out of authoritie.
Imperium accipere & Deponere, contraria. Cic. To take vpon him and to leaue of authoritie.
Ineptias deponere. Cic. To triſle no more.
Educati pulli, deponunt ingenia ſylueſtria. Colum. Yong ones bred vp ware tame, and loſe their wildneſſe.
Inimicitias ſuſceptas Reip. nomine deponere. Cic. To leaue of all enmitie.
Ius populi in fide iudicum. Cic. To commit the right of the people into the iudges handes.
Deponere aliquid de leuitate. Cic. To leaue his vnconſtancie or lightneſſe: to become more graue.
Magiſtratum. Cæſ. To leaue of, or giue vp his office.
Memoriam doloris. Cic. To forget.
Memoriam ſacramenti. Cæſ. To forget his othe.
Ex memoria deponere. Cic. To forget.
Deponere quodammodo apud memoriam. Quint. To commit to his remembraunce.
Metum. Ouid. To feare no more.
Mœrorem atque luctum. Cic. To lament & mourne no more.
Moleſtias. Cic. To lay aſide griefe.
Negotium. Cic. To leaue a buſineſſe.
Oculos in aliquem. Horat. To ſet his eies vpon one.
Mollis animus & ad accipiendam & ad deponendam offenſionem. Cic. A minde eaſie both to conceyue a diſpleaſure, and to forget it.
Deponere officium, magiſtratum, præturam, prouinciam. Pli. iun. Cæſ. Cic. To leaue of or giue vp.
Iumentis onera deponunt. Cæſ. They vnlode the horſes.
Onus deponere, per tranſlationem. Ci. To leaue of a burden or charge.
Opinionem de aliquo deponere atque abijcere. Cic. To haue that opinion of him no more.
Pauorem. Ouid. To feare no more.
Pecuniam. Plin. iun. To gage downe money.
Perſonam accuſatoris. Cic.
Pudorem. Ouid. To become ſhameleſſe.
Rabiem. Claud.
Deponere religiones & Suſcipere religiones, contraria. Cic.
Rem ſuſceptam. Cic. To leaue of a matter begunne.
Inhumanæ ſenium depone camœnæ. Horat. Leaue aſide thy ſeueritie.
Seueritatem deponere. Martial. Simultatem. Cic.
Sitim. Ouid. To quench his thirſt.
Soleas. Martial. To put of his ſhooes.
Spem. Horat.
Studium priſtinum. Cic. To leaue of his olde ſtudie.
Timorem. Cic.
Vim ſuam deponunt venti. Ouidius. The vehemencie of the windes is alayed.
Voluntatem ſuam erga aliquem deponere. Cic. To forget his good affection towarde one.

¶ Deponere aliquid apud aliquem. Pli. To leaue or commit a thing to one to be kept.
Quicquid habes, age, depone tutis auribus. Horat. So to, tell it ſafely to me, that will keepe it ſecret.
¶ Deponere aliquid. Virgil. To gage downe: to lay downe ſtakes.
¶ Depoſui, pro depoſui præteritũ legitur apud Catullum.
Depónens, pen. prod. Participium. Laying downe.
Depóſitus, pe. cor. Participium. Layde downe: left in another mans hand or keeping. vt Depoſitam pecuniam recuperare. Cic. To recouer money that be left in ones hande.
Fœtus depoſitus. Claud.
Poplite depoſito. Lucan. Bowing his knee: kneeling downe.
¶ Depoſitus pro Deſperato ſiue deſperatæ ſalutis. Cic. Deſperate: paſt hope of ſafegarde or recouerie.
Maximè ægram & prope depoſitã reipub. parte ſuſcipio. C. Pandere vrbem depoſitam. Stat. To open a citie to the enimies, that he is paſt hope any longer to defende.
Depóſitum, depóſiti, n. g. pen. cor. Subſtantiuum. Cic. That is left in a nother mans keeping: a pledge: a gage. That in gamening they call ſtakes.
Depoſitum ſolpes erit. Iuuenal. The gage ſhall be ſafe.
Clãm depoſitum. Cic.
Depoſitum abnegare, Vide ABNEGO. To denie that was left to keepe.
Accipere. Quintil. To take a thing to gage: to keepe ſtakes.
Celare. Claud. Reddere. Ouid. To giue vp ſtakes, or that he had to keepe.
Depoſitárius, pen. cor. Adiectiuũ. Vlpian. He to whom a thing is layde in gage: or that hath a thing in keeping.
Depopulor, pen. cor. depopularis, depopulári. Plin. To ſpoyle or waſte: to robbe or ſpoyle.
Qui agros feraciſſimos depopularetur. Cic.
Aues depopulantur dona Cerealia. Oui. The birdes ſpoyle and waſte the corne.
Humum vicinam depopulari. Oui. To waſt and deſtroy the country nie about.
Depopulare, Actiuè, apud Hirtium.
Hunc Harpyæ depopulant Valer. Flac.
Depopulatio, onis, ſ. g. Verbale. Deſtruction: deſolation: depopulation. vt, Depopulatio prædiorum. Ci. Spoiling of mens houſes.
Agrorum depopulatio. Cic.
Aedium ſacrarum, publicorúmque operũ depopulatio. Ci.
Depopulationes & vaſtationes. Cic.
Inferre depopulationem agris. Cic. To waſte and ſpoyle.
Depopulátor, pen. prod. oris, m. g. Verbale. Cicer. A robber: a ſpoyler: a conquerour.
Deporto, deportas, deportâre. To cary or beare away: to baniſhe.
Deportare iumentis. Cic. To cary away on horſes.
Deportare nauibus. Cæſar.
Deportare ſe. Cic. To go or conuey himſelfe to a place.
Deportare ex aliquo loco. Cic. To conuey out of a place.
Deportare ad locum. Cic.
Illa omnia in Tuſculanum deportabo. Cic.
Deportare in ſolas terras. Terent. To baniſhe into ſolitarie places.
Deportare captiuos Romam. Liu. To cary away priſoners to Rome.
Deportare exercitum. Liu. Cic. To bring home his armie.
Belli confecti famam deportarat. Tacit. He had the reporte to ende that warre.
Flagitium ac dedecus ex aliqua regione deportarum. Cic.
Deportauit humanitatem Athenis. Cic. He brought curteſie and gentleneſſe from Athens.
Literas deportare. Cic.
Deportare triumphum. Cic. To triumph for a victorie.
Deportátus, pen. prod. Particip. Baniſhed: exyled: carried away conueyed. vt, Deportatus Romam.
Deportatio, onis, ſ. g. Verbale. Ipſe deportandi actus. Cato. A conueying or carying: baniſhment.
Depoſco, depoſcis, depoſpoſci, depoſcitum, pe. cor. depoſcere. Cic. To deſire much: to require: to require earneſtly.
Deposſcere omnibus pollicitationibus. Cæſ. To require and ſolicite by all the faire promiſes he can.

Deposſcere

Deposſcere aliquem ad ſupplicium. Cæſ. To require to haue one to be puniſhed.
Deposſcere in pœnam. Liu. Idem.
Mandata alicuius deposſcere. Vide Mandatum in MANDO, mandas.
Morti deposſcere. Tacit. To require to haue one to be put to death.
Prælia deposſcens. Sil. To aſke for battayle.
Téne illas partes depoposciſſe, vt. &c. Cic.
Votis deposſcere pugnam. Luca. To deſire and wiſh to haue battayle.
Supplicia ſæua deposſcere. Stat.
Deposſcere atq; expetere imperatorem ad bellum. Cic. To aſke and demaunde earneſtly to haue. &c.
Depoſitus, Depoſitum, Depoſitarius, Vide DEPONO.
Depoſtulo, depoſtulas, pen. cor. depoſtulâre. Hi. To require earneſtly.
Deprædor, deprædâris, deprædâri. To robbe a countrey or towne.
Deprælior, deprælîâris, deprælîâtus ſum, deprælîâri. Horat. To fight.
Deprauo, depráuas, pe. pro. deprauâre. To deprauc: to make vi: to vitiate: to corrupt.
Corrigere & Deprauare, contraria. Cic.
Nimiæ rerum omnium copiæ deprauant aliquem. Cic. To much plentie and wealth both marre men.
Nihil eſt tam ſanctum, quod non ſoleant domeſtici deprauare nonnunquam. Cic. To corrupt.
Multi ad deprauandum parati. Cic. Redy to miſinterprete.
¶ Deprauare hominem. Scne. To marre or maime by wyſing of his limmes.
Depráuátus, pen. pro. Particip. Depraued: corrupted: made ill. vt, Depráuátus indulgẽtia. Cic. Marred with much liberty.
Deprauati mores, & Deprauatæ opiniones. Cic. Corrupted and depraued.
Natura alicuius deprauata mala diſciplina. Cic. Corrupted with ill inſtruction.
Deprauatio, onis, ſ. g. Verb. A corrupting. vt, Deprauatio oris. Cic. Corrupt pronounciation.
Diſtortio & deprauatio. Cic. Wreſting and wryething.
Conſuetudinum deprauatio. Cic. Corrupting of cuſtomes.
Deprauatio & fœditas turpificati animi. Cic. The naughtineſſe and filthineſſe of.
Deprauatio verbi. Cicer. A miſinterpreting of a worde: a turning of it to another ſence.
Deprauatè, Aduerbium. Corrupti, vt, Deprauatè & corruptè iudicare. Cic.
Deprecor, pen. cor. deprecaris, deprecatus ſum, deprecári. Catu. To beſeech: to intreate: to pray earneſtly. To refuſe & deſire the contrary. To put away by prayer or intreatie: to haue in deteſtation: to reſiſt.
Te lachrymæ fratris deprecantur. Cic. Intreate thee.
Authoritas atque virtus alicuius deprecatur. Cic.
Deprecari aliquid ab altero. Cic. To deſire.
Deprecabitur à vobis, ne patiamini talem imperatoré. Cic.
Deprecatum venit ad me vt ſibi ignoſceré. Cic. To intreat.
Si quid deliquero, nullæ ſunt imagines quæ me à vobis deprecentur. Cic. I haue no nobleneſſe of auncеſtours that can make intreatie for me to you.
Deprecari alicui ne vapulet. Plaut. To intreate for one that he be not beaten.
In hoc te deprecor ne, &c. Cælius Ciceron. I requeſt of you in this point.
Deprecari pro reditu alicuius. Cic. To ſue for.
Pacem deprecari. Cic. To ſue for peace.
Deprecare ſibi exilium & fugam. Cic. To ſue that men will be content with his baniſhment, and ſeeke no further puniſhment, or to make requeſt that he be not baniſhed.
Vitam alicuius deprecari ab aliquo. Cic. To ſue to a man to ſaue ones life.
¶ Precari & Deprecare, contraria. Oui. To wiſh for, & wiſh away.
Anteacta deprecari. Tacit. To requeſt or ſue that he be not puniſhed for thoſe things that were paſt.
Calamitatem ab ſeſe deprecari. Cic. Is vllã ab ſeſe calamitatem poterit deprecari? May he intreate that no yll bee

done or wrought vnto him.
Deprecari auaritiæ crimina laudibus frugalitatis. Cic. To requeſt that one be excuſed of nigardlyſhippe, or not counted a niggard, becauſe his temperance in liuing ſeemeth worthy commendation.
Claudij inuidiam, Gracchi charitas deprecabatur. Cic. The loue of Gracchus did put away the hatred of Claudius: or Gracchus was ſo well beloued, that for his ſake, the faults of Claudius were hid and excuſed.
Non ius, ſed iniuriam deprecor. Liu. I require not that you ſhoulde omitte right, but onely that you will not doe me iniurie.
Maleuolentiam deprecati. Cic. To requeſt that he may not ſeeme to beare malice to one.
Munus aliquod. Quin. To refuſe, or to deſire that he may not be put to an office.
Deprecari odium ſummæ improbitatis excuſatione ſummæ Scelerum. Cice. To put away the hatred of great wickedneſſe with the pretence and colour of extreeme foolihneſſe: or to excuſe himſelfe of ſome great lewdneſſe and wickedneſſe committed, under the colour and pretence that it was done by extreeme follie.
Deteſtari ac deprecari querimoniam alterius à ſe. Cic.
¶ Mortem deprecari. Ouid. To deſire pardon of death.
Deprecari periculum. Cic. To wiſh or deſire that we fall not into daunger, or to requeſt that he be not put in daunger.
Refugere periculum aut deprecari. Aſinius Cicero. To refuſe to put himſelfe in daunger, and deſire he may not.
Nullam deprecor pœnam Liu. I refuſe no paine.
Deprecari ſanguinem & mortem innocentiſſimi ciuis. Cic. To ſue and deſire that they will taue the life of a moſt innocent man.
Deprecari ſupplicium & recuſare. Cic.
Deprecátor. pen prod. oris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. An excuſer: one that intreateth or intreaterh for a man.
Miſericordiarum deprecator. Cic. An intreater for one in his aduerſitie.
Periculi deprecator. Cicer. One that ſueth to deliuer a man from daunger.
Legatos & deprecatores mittere. Cic.
Deprecator mei, tui, ſui. Cic. A futer for me, thee, or him.
¶ Deprecator ſo. tunarum alicuius, pro ſeruatore. Cicer. A preſeruer of ones good eſtate.
Deprecatio, onis, ſ. g. Verbale. Cicero. A requiring of pardon, where one confeſſeth his fault.
Vti deprecatione. Cic. To fall to ſute and intreatie.
Non ille deprecatione redijt. Ci. He came not againe by intreatie and ſute of friendes.
Diræ deprecationes. Plin. Curſes.
¶ Deprecatio eſt etiam recuſatio & amolitio. Quin. A putting away of a thing by intreatie.
Deprecabundus, Adiect. Tacit. That prayeth or intreateth.
Deprehendo, deprehedis, deprehendi, deprehenſum, deprehẽdere: & in carmine, Deprẽdo, deprendis, deprẽdere. To take a man vnwares: to take tardie: to take in the deede doing. To know or perceiue by inquirie, examination, or other wayes.
In furto deprehenſus. Plaut. Apprehended in felonie.
In aliquo manifeſto ſcelere deprehenſus. Cic.
Deprehendi pro mœcho. Ter. To be taken.
Deprehendi cum aliqua mulieri. Cælius Ciceroni. To be taken tardie with, &c.
Apud aliquem aliquid deprehenſum. Cic. Found and taken in ones houſe.
Manifeſtè deprehendi. Cic. In adulterio deprehendi. Ci. To be taken in aduoutrie.
¶ Deprehendere. Horat. To come to the knowledge and vnderſtanding of a thing: to finde out.
Aliquid deprendere mente. Lucrer.
Manifeſtò deprehendere. Cic. To vnderſtande manifeſtly.
Animi tormenta in ægro. Iuuenal. To perceiue torment of minde in the ſicke perſon.
Arcanum alicuius. Claud.
Facinora oculis. Cic. To ſee ones naughty actes.
Furta. Ouid. Venenum. Cic. Verum. Stat.
¶ Deprehendere, pro Comprehendere: vt, Curſu ferã de-

prehendere.Sen. To take a wilde beast in running.
Deprehendere tabellarios, & literas intercipere. Cic. To take the carryers and intercept the letters.
Turbine rapido deprehendi.Ouid.
Deprenſus,vel Deprehenſus,Particip.Iuuen. Take vnwares: taken tardie,that he can not tell what to dot.Quint.
¶ Deprehenſus.Cic. Taken in the verie doing.
Deprehenſus cum veſte muliebri. Cic. Taken in womans apparell.
¶ Deprehenſus,Cognitus.Plin. Knowne.
Ars deprenſa.Ouid. Knowne and learned.
Scelus manifeſtum atque deprehenſum.Cic.
¶ Teſtis deprehenſus.Quint.A witneſſe tripped in his tale.
Deprehenſio,onis,ſ.g.Verbale.Cic. A taking.
Depreſſus, Vide DEPRIMO.
Depretio, depretias, depretiáui, depretiátum, depretiáre. Paul. To bying to a leſſe price.
Deprimo,deprimis,pe.cor.depreſſi, depreſſum,deprímere. Plin. To keepe downe: to thruſt downe: to preſſe or weygh downe.
Fluctus deprimit carinam.Ouid.
Lanx in libra ponderibus impoſitis deprimitur.Cicer. The one ſide of the ballance is borne downe when weights are put in.
Deprimere plantam,vel vitem in terram. Col. To plant or ſet into the grounde.
Deprimere naues. Cæſar. To make ſhyppes to ſinke and be drowned.
Extollere & Deprimere,contraria.Cic.
Deprimere & Adaugere,contraria. Author ad Heren.
Locum deprimere,pro Depreſſiorem facere.Vlpi.To make a place lower.
¶ Deprimunt me quæ porto. Plaut. My burden maketh me to ſtoupe.
¶ Deprimere,Preponderare.Cic.
Deprellus,Particip.To weigh downe: to weigh heauyer: low: preſſed downe: bouged: drowned.vt,Depreſſum ad métum ſupercilium.Cic. Low downe.
Depreſſus & oneratus auro. Author ad Heren.
Animus depreſſus & demerſus,Vide DEMERGO.
Aratrum depreſſum.Oui. A plough thruſt into the grounde.
Superata ac depreſſa claſſis. Cicer. A nauie ouercome and bouged.
Conualles depreſſæ.Virg. Valleys lying low downe.
Corpus depreſſum.Ouid.
Depreſſa onere ſua nauis.Cicer.A ſhippe drowned with the loade of it.
Victæ,comminutæ,depreſſæq; opes ciuitatis.Ci. Power of a citie ouercome,diminiſhed,and cleane borne downe.
In altitudinem depreſſum ſaxum.Cic.A rocke holow downe a great deepeneſſe.
Depreſſa veritas. Cicc. Truth kept downe and troden vnder foote.
Depreſſa & extincta virtus.Cic.
Depreſſus,Nomen ex participio.vt Depreſſior locus. Colum. A lower place.
Aqua depreſſior & Altior,contraria.Vlpia. Water halowe and deeper.
Vox depreſſa,& inclinatus ſonus. Author ad Heren. A low voyce.
Sedata & depreſſa vox. Author ad Heren. A moderate and ſoft voyce.
Depromo,deprômis,pen.pro.depromptſi,depromptum,deprómere.Plaut. To draw out: to fetch out: to declare.
Benignius depromere merum.Horat.
Vinum depromere cellis.Horat. To draw wine out of the cellers.
Ex arca pecunia, ex virtute opera depromitur.Cic. Money proceedeth from the coffer, and diligence in helpyng from vertue.
Sagittã depromere.Virg. To take an arrow out of a quiuer.
Scientiã iuris à peritis,vel de libris depromere.C. To take the knowledge of the law either of learned men,or,&c.
De iure ciuili aliquid depromere.Cic.
Argumenta è locis quaſi theſauris depromere.Cic.To take argumentes out of the places of logike.

Depromere ex ſenſu ſuo.Cic. To fetch out of his wit.
Ex intima aliquius arte depromere mirificum genus commendationis.Cic.
Depromere verba.Cic. To take wordes.
Ex intimo artificio verba grauiſſima depromere.Cic.
Depromptus,Particip.Cic. Drawen or taken out.
Maledicta deprompta ex recordatione impudicitiæ & ſuprorum aliquius.Ci. Taunтes taken of the remembrance of.
Deprompta ex ærario pecunia.Cic. Taken out.
Depropero, depróperas,pe.cor.deproperáre.Pla. To make much haſte or ſpeede.
Deproperant ſacrificare.
¶ Deproperare aliquid.Horat. To haſten a thing.
Depſo, dépſi, depſui, dépſitum, pen.cor.dépſere.Cato. To worke with the hand to the ende to make ſoft: to knead dow, ware or other thing.
Depſiticus,pen.cor.A diécł.Kneaded: moulded: wrought with the hand: vt,Depſiticus panis.Cato.
Caſtigatiora exemplaria habent panem depſtitium.
Depubis,beris,& Depuber. A childe, or yong beaſt not come to ripe yeares.
Depudet,pe.cor.depuduit,depudére.Oui. He is paſt hame: he hath loſt all ſhame.
Depudico,depudícas,pen.pro.depudicâre,pro Stuprare,vſus eſt Laberius teſte Gellio. To diſhoneſt or violate.
Depugno,depúgnas,pen.pro.depugnâre. To fight valiantly: to ſtriue: to diſagree.
Depugnauit Græcia apud Salamina. Plin. Greece fought at Salamine.
Depugnare poſſeſſionis cauſa.Cic. To fight for.
Peregrè depugnare.Cic. To fight in a ſtraunge country.
Depugna potius quàm ſeruias.Cic.
Collatis ſignis depugnare. Plautus. To fight with banners diſplaid in the field.
Verſis gladijs.Plaut.
Claſſe.Plin. To fight by ſea.
Depugnauit cum Gallo apud Anienem prouocatus.Cic.
Depugnare ferro.Cic. To fight with a ſword.
Depugnant inter ſe ferro.Hirt.
Depugnare cum animo ſuo.Plaut. To ſtriue with hys owne minde.
Depugnat voluptas cum honeſtate. Ci. Pleaſure and honeſtie agreeth not.
Depugnãtur,Impersonale.Plin.Cic. They fight.
Depugnãtus,Participium à Depugnor:vt,Depugnatum prælium.Plaut. Well fought.
Depulſio,Depulſo,Depulſor, Vide DEPELLO.
Depurgo,depurgas,depurgâre.Col. To cleanſe: to purge.
Depurgare locũ aliquem ab herba.Cato.To weede a place.
Depurgare piſces.Plaut. To garbiſh fiſhe.
¶ Depurgare crimina.Li. To cleere or put away faults that one is charged with.
Deputo,députas,pen.cor.deputâre.Col. To prune or cut off: to iudge or eſteeme.
Vbi vineam deputaueris.Cato. When thou haſt cut.
Falce deputare palmites.Col. To cut with a hooke.
Falx deputat vmbras.Oui.The hooke cutteth away boughs, making ſhadowes.
¶ Deputare,Per tranſlationem.To thinke:to iudge.Satis id dictum vobis puto iam atque deputo.Plaut.
Deputat ſe indignũ.Ter. He eſteemeth himſelfe vnworthy.
Deputare ſe dignum quouis malo. Ter. He reputeth himſelfe worthy any miſery.
Deputare aliquius operam parui pretij.Terent. To eſteeme ones labour little worth.
Omne id deputat eſſe in lucro.Ter. That he compteth for a vauntage.
Sed nemo dabit, fruſtra egomet mecũ has rationes deputo.Ter. I make this accompt with my ſelfe.
Dequeror,pe.cor.dequéreris, dequeſtus ſum,déqueri.Val. Flac. To complaine.
Derado, derâdis,pen.prod.deráſi,derâſum,derâdere. Plin. Celſ. To ſhaue,barke,or ſcrape of.
Derelinquo, derelinquis, dereliqui, pen.prod.derelictum, derelinquere. To leaue: to forſake.
Deſerere & derelinquere.Cic.

Animum

Animum in graui derelinquere ceno.Cat.
Derelictus,Participium.Plin. Forſaken: left deſtitute.
Derelictus ab omni ſpe.Cic. All hope loſt: one paſt all hope of honeſtie.
Inculcum & derelictum ſolum. Cic. A grounde untilled and vnhuſbanded.
Derelicta & Celebris regio,contraria. Author ad Her. Solitarie and much frequented.
Pro derelicto habere rem aliquam. Cic. To forſake a thyng vtterly.
Derelictus,huius derelictui. A leaning or forſaking.Gell. Arborem ſuam vineamque habuerat derelictus.he forſoke his tree.&c.
Derelictio,onis,ſ.g.Verbale.Cic. A leaning.
Derepente,Vna eſt dictio.Ter. Sodainly.
Rapere de-repente.Cic.
Derepo, derépis, penul.prod. Compoſitum ex De & Repo. To creepe away. Plin. Arborem derepunt.They get vp vpon the tree.
Deribitores, Vide DIRIBITORES.
Derideo,derides,pen.prod.deriſi,derîſum,pen.pro.deridére.Cic. To laugh to ſcorne: to mocke.
Deridere atque contemnere.Cic.
Deridere & ludere.Cic.
Deridere & Arridere,contraria.Cic.
Deriſus,pen.pro.Particip. Mocked or had in contempt.vt,Deriſum atque contemptum beneficium.Cic.
Deriſus,huius deriſus,pen.prod. Quint. Mocking: hauing in contempt. Lenis deriſus.Quint.
Deriſor,pen.prod.huius deriſoris,m.g.Pli.A mocker: one that laugheth other to ſcorne.
Ad omnes deriſor.Hor. One that mocketh all men.
Deridiculum,li,n.g.pen.cor.Irriſio.Plaut. A ſcorne: a mocke.
Corporis deridiculum.Tacit.A deformitie or blemiſh of the body for which one is ſcorned.
Deridiculo fuit ſenex. Ta. The olde mã was made a laughing ſtocke.
Per deridiculum audiri. Tac. To be laughed to ſcorne when he telleth his tale.
Deridiculum eſt.Liu. It is a thing to be laughed at.
Deridiculus,adiectiuum: vt, Deridicula vanitas,apud Gelliũ. Vanitie to be laughed at.
Deripio,déripis,pen.cor.deripui,dereptum,deripere. Plau. To take or pull away: to deſpoyle.
Deripere vel amina.Ouid.
Deripere aliquem capillo. To pull one by the heare.
¶ Deripere,in bonum quandoque accipitur.Virg.
Cola prælorum fumoſis deripe tectis.Virg.
Deriuo, deriuas, pen.prod.deriuâre. To deriue from one to an other.
Ab aliquo aquam deriuare.Plaut.To draine water by a furrow: to turne it to or from a place.
¶ Ex fontibus deriuata.Quint.
Hoc fonte deriuata clades. Hor. The ſlaughter proceeded of this beginning.
¶ Deriuare per tranſlationem:vt Deriuare iram alicuius in ſe.Ter. To turne ones anger from another to himſelfe.
Deriuare crimen.Cic. To turne the fault frõ one to another.
Deriuare ſuam culpam in aliquẽ. Ci. To lay his owne fault to another mans charge.
Deriuata expectatio.Cic. An expectation turned.
Deriuare reſponſionem alió.Cic. To turne his aunſwere to other matters.
Deriuare partem curæ & cogitationis in rem aliquam.Cic. To turne part of his care and diligence vpon a thing.
Aliquid in domum ſuam deriuare.Cic.To turne or conuert a thing to his priuate profite.
Deriuátio,onis,ſ.g.Verbale.Cic. A turning: a draining: a deriuing.
Derodo,derôdis,pen.prod.deróſi, derôſum,deródere. Plin. To gnaw,or gnibble.
Deroſo flore edere.Plin.
A muribus deroſus.Cic. Gnibbled with mile.
Derogo,dérogas,pen.cor.derogâre.Cic.To derogate: to abolish: to minish: to take away.
De lege aliquid derogari.Cicer. That any part of the lawe

ſhould be diminiſhed or abolished.
Ex æquitate aliquid derogare.Cic.To diminiſh equity ſomwhat.
Derogare de magnificentia alicuius.Cic. To diminiſh ſomwhat of his magnificence.
Derogare aliquid ex lege ſatorum.Sen. To forbeare.
Sibi derogare.Cic. To diſable himſelfe: to ſay he can not do ſo much as he can.
Derogare de fide teſtium aduerſarij.C.To diminiſh the credite of our aduerſaries witneſſes.
Derogare fidem alicui.Cic. Not to credit or beleeue: not to truſt.
Gratiam derogare alicui.Plin.To make one to be leſſe in fauour and eſtimation.
In commune nihil derogent.Tac.
Derógito,derógitas,penul.cor.derogitâre. Frequentatiuum. Plaut. To make inſtant beſtre.
Derogatio,onis,ſ.g.Verb. Author ad Heren. An abolishing of part: a forbeding: a derogation or taking away of part.
Deroſus, Vide DERODO.
Derumpo,derumpis,derúpi,pen.pro.deruptum, derúmpere. To breake.
Deruptus, Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Broken: ſteepe downe.
Collis arduus & deruptus.Tac. An high and ſteepe hill.
Rupes deruptæ.Tac.
Tumulus altior,deruptiórque.Liu.
Derumptum,ti,n.g.Subſtant.Virg. A ſteepe place.
Multi pauore in deruptæ præcipitati.Li.Many for feare fell downe the ſteepe places.
Dimiſſo equo per deruptæ & auia.Tac. Galopping hys horſe through ſteepe places and harde to paſſe by.
Deruncino,deruncinas,pe.cor.deruncinâre.Plau.To cut or pull of that is ſuperfluous: to diſſppare: to breake in pieces.
Deruo,déruis,dérui,déruum,pe.cor.derúere. Apul. To fall downe: to pull from.
Prolapſus deruiſſem.Apul.
De laudibus Dolabellæ deruam cumulum.Cic. I will pull or take away a great part of.
Deruptus, Vide DERVMPO.
Deſacro, déſacras, pen.cor.deſacrâre.Stat. To conſecrate or dedicate.
Deſæuio,deſæuis,deſæuiui,deſæuitum,deſæuire.Lucan. To ceaſe to be angry: to be aſſwaged or quieted.
Dum Pelago deſæuit hyems.Virg.
¶ Deſæuire,Valde ſæuire. Col. To be woode angry,to ſhew extreeme cruelty.
Quum aſſatim deſæuiſſet. Suet. When he had aboundantly ſhewed his rage.
In omnes deſæuit.Claud.To ſhew extreme cruelty towarde all.
Deſalto,deſaltas,deſaltâre.Suet. To daunce forth a daunce.
Deſcendo, deſcendis, deſcendi,deſcenſum,deſcéndere.To deſcend: to go downe: to go: to condeſcend or agree to.
Deſcendere ex alto puteo ſurſum ad ſummum.Plaut.
Deſcendere de caſtello.Cic.
Deſcendunt ex oculis lachrymæ.Pla.Teares trickled down his cheekes.
Deſcendimus ad noſtras nauiculas.Cic. We go to.
Deſcendere ad forum.Cic.
Deſcendere equo,& ex equo.Liu. To light of his horſe.
Deſcendere in roſtra.Cic.To go downe into.
Deſcẽdere in altum,& altè,dicuntur radices.Col. To grow downe deepe into the earth.
In mare deſcendit Tybris. Lucan. Tyber the riuer runneth or falleth into the ſea.
Deſcendere prædatum in agros.Liu.
Deſcendunt in plana corylus,cornus,&c.Pli. The haſell,&c. grow alſo in plaine champion countreis.
Deſcendere radice dicũtur arbores.Pli.To take deepe roote.
Deſcendit è vicino. Plin. It differeth from it with ſome nie likenеſſe in the colour. Plin.lib.17.cap.9.
Gradibus deſcenditur.Cic. They deſcend by degrees or greces.
¶ Deſcendit rimis ingentibus theatrum.Plin.iun.The theater ſinketh making great chinkes and cleftes.

¶ Conce-

¶ Concedere alteri, & ad conditioné alterius descendere. Cic. To condescend to one, and submit himselfe to do as he will haue him.
Paratus ad omnia descendere. Cæsar. Ready to submit himselfe to any thing.
Descendo, absolutè. Cic. I condescend: I am content.
¶ Descendere ad accusandum. Cic. To come before a iudge to accuse.
Ad accusationem. Cic. To enter his accusation.
In aciem. Liu. To enter battaile.
In æquum, In planitiem. Liu. To aduenture to go into the plaine.
Aluus descendit. Cels. Vbi pluribus diebus non descendit aluus. When he had not bene at stoole by the space of sundry dayes.
In amicitiam descendere. Sen. To enter friendship.
In aures alicuius descendit res aliqua. Horat. To sinke into ones eares.
Descendere ad extremum auxilium. Cæs. To flye to the extreme succour & refuge.
In campum. Hor. To go into the fielde to fight, or to the election of officers.
In causam. Cic. To enter the quarrell: to ioyne and take part with one in an accusation, suite, or variaunce.
In certamen. Cic. To enter into battaile: to fight.
Cibus celeriter descendit. Cel. The meate is easily digested.
Alterutram ad conditionem descendere vult Cæsar. Cælius ad Cicero. He will condescend to either of the two offers.
Ad extremum consilium. Cæs. To vse, or flie to the extremitie.
Ad curas alterius. Pli. iun. To vouchsafe to consider an inferiour mans affaires.
In dimicationem vitæ pro patria. Author ad Heren. To put his life in aduenture for the defence of his countrey.
Ad extrema. Pollio Ciceroni. To vse the extreme refuge.
Fabula descendit in gentes. Propert. The tale was spred or published among.
Ferrum descendit in ilia. Ouid. The sworde went into.
Ad inimicitias descendere. Cic. To enter hatred & enmitie.
In iugulum ense descendere. Claud. To thrust hys sword into hys throte.
Obuiam alicui. Cic. To go to meete one.
Ad iuris ciuilis perdiscendi occupationem. Cic. To fall to the studie of the ciuill lawe.
In omnia familiaritatis officia. Pli. iun. To vouchsafe to shew all tokens of friendship to an inferiour person.
In partes descendere. Tacit. To take part: to be one of the faction.
Ad minora descendere. Quint.
Ad preces descendere. Sen. To vouchsafe to intreate where he may commaunde.
Ad pugnas. Val. Flac. To ioyne battaile.
In sese. Pers. To consider himselfe: to consider of how meane estate he is.
Vulnus descendit magno hiatu. Stat. The wound was large and deepe.
Lapsu molli descendunt Zephyri. Val. Flac. The westerne windes began to blow gently.
¶ Descendit ad hyacinthum hæc gemma. Plin. It commeth much to the likenesse of a Iacincte, or it resembleth a Iacincte.
Ad viciniam crystalli descendit. Plin. It much resembleth a crystall stone.
Descendens, Participium. Cic.
Descensus, huius descensus, m.g. Virg. A going downe: a descending.
Descensio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Idem. Plin.
Descensiones facere. Liu. To descende or go downe.
Classes, quibus descensiones in agros maritimos factæ erãt Liu. By which they descended, &c.
Prius quàm in continentem descensiones facerent. Li. Before they landed or tooke lande, or before they went out of their shippes to lande.
Descisco, descisci̊s, descisi̊i, descitum, pen. pro. descíscere, Ex De & Scisco compositum. To leaue: to forsake and go to an other: to rebell.

A Latinis ad Romanos desciuit. Liu. He forsooke the Latines, and went to the Romaines.
Descíscere à Pop. Romano ad Illergetes. Liu.
Ab excitata fortuna ad inclinatam & propè iacentem descíscere. Cic. To forsake one in flourishing prosperity, and go to him that is almost ouerthrowen.
Descíscere à consuetudine parentum. Pli. iun. To leaue the facion of his auncetours.
A natura. Cic. To alter from his owne nature: to do against his nature.
Ab opinione alterius. Gell. To forsake an other mans opinion: to reuolt from.
A Republica. Cic. To forsake.
A se. Cic. To leaue his olde facion and maner of liuyng: to chaunge: to be a chaungeling.
Ab societate. Liu.
A veritate. Cic. To forsake the truth: to reuolt from.
A vita. Cic. To die.
Descíscere apertè. Liu.
Humidum solum descíscit in pratum. Plin. A moyst grounde is turned into a medow.
Apes descíscere fauis. Claud.
¶ Descitum, pen. prod. Impersonale passiuum. Li. Quorum de sententia maximè descitum à Romanis constabat. His whole opinion the Romaines especially reuolted.
Descobinatus. Lame: maimed: hurt.
Describo, describis, pe. pro. descripsi, descriptum, describere. Cic. To write out of a copy: to order: to appoynt: to assigne to soyle: to deuide or distribute: to place: to paint or write edifyedly: to declare or describe.
Describere librum ab aliquo. Cic. To wrote out a booke by ones copie.
Describere comœdias Græcas, pro Verbis Latinis exprimere, & ad exemplum earum similes, ciuidémque argumenti componere. Ter.
Describere rationes. Cic. To write out his reckenings or accomptes in order.
¶ Describere. Cic. To deuide: to distribute: set in order, or appoynt.
Duodena describit in singulos homines iugera. Cic. He appoynteth out for euery man. xij. acres.
Quum Athenienses, victis Persis, Græciæ tributũ in multas classis descripsíssent. Iustinus. When they had appoynted or set a tax vpon the cities of Greece euery one ratably.
Describere officia. Cic. To appoynt out offices.
Iura. Cic. To minister the lawe.
Describere pecuniam in ciuitates. To leaye summes of money in a taxe to be payde.
Ciuitatibus pro numero militum, pecuniarum summas describere. Cicero. To taxe and set summes of money to be payd of cities ratably according to the number of souldiours.
Describere vrbis partes ad incendia. Cic. To appoynt or assigne certaine partes of the citie to be set on fire.
In genera describere. Plin. To distribute and deuide into their kindes.
Descriptus populus censu, ordinibus, ætatibus. Ci. The people parted or deuided by rate of goods, &c.
¶ Describere. Plaut. To describe: to expresse and declarely the properties.
Mulierem aut alium quempiam describere. Cic.
Ingenij sui finibus aliquid describere. Cicer. To describe a thing to be so large as his owne wit is able to compasse.
Definire & describere verbum aliquod. Cic.
Definire rem verbis, & breuiter describere. Cic.
Naturam alicuius certis signis describere. Author ad Her.
Latronem & sicarium aliquem describere. Cic. To note one by the name of a robber and murderer.
¶ Describere in deos. Pli. To appoynt to be one of the gods.
Describi, pro Transferri i. Sen. Nõ credis animas in alia corpora atque alia describi? To be transferred.
Descriptus. Particip. Written out: described: appointed: vr, Descriptæ leges.
Ætatis partes descriptæ. Cic.
Dimensa atque descripta. Cicer. Placed by measure and set feately in order.

Descriptum

Descriptum distributúmque est. Cic. It was appoynted out and assygned in order.
Ius ciuium generatim in ordines, ætatésque descriptum. C. Parted and deuided by degrees and ages.
Ratio belli descripta. Cic. The maner of the warre limitted and appoynted.
Descriptus, Nomen ex participio. Cic. Natura nihil est aptius, nihil descriptius. In better order.
Descriptio, descriptiõnis, Verbale. Ipse describendi actus. A copie: a description. vt Descriptio & imago tabularum. Cic. The copie and transumpt of tables painted.
¶ Descriptio populi. Ci. A deuiding of the people into diuers bandes and degrees.
Descriptio equitum peditumque. Cic.
Seruorum vicatim tota vrbe celebrare descriptionem. Cic. To appoynt out and inroll seruauntes by streates as they are throughout all the citie.
Descriptiones temporum. Cic. The histoyes of thyngs done noted with the order and processe of the time.
Descriptio, pro Definitione. Cic.
Descriptionibus explicare. Cic.
Desĕco, dẽsecas, pe. cor. desĕcui, desectum, desecãre. Cæs. To cutte in sunder: to cut of.
Spicarum fascem desecare. Var. To cut a bundell of corne: to reape.
Prata. Col. To mow medowes.
Agglutinare & Desecare, opposita. Cic.
Desecare arborem serra. Col. To saw a tree.
Vitem. Varro. To cut a vine.
Collum alicui. Virg. To cut of ones necke.
Crinem. Ouid. To poll or notte.
Dẽsecans, pen. cor. Particip. Cic. Cutting of.
Desectus, Aliud Particip. Cut of: mowed downe. vt Desecta cũ stramento seges. Liu. Mowed or reaped.
Cerui desecta. Propert. Ones necke cut of.
Gramen desectum. Ouid. Grasse mowed.
Desectus stramentis. Colum.
Desectæ offæ in mulsum aut dulce vinum. Plin. Soppes cut into sweete wine.
Saxa desecta metallis. Stat.
Desectio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Colum. A cutting of: a mowing or reaping downe.
Desecro, aui, are. Sipont. To discharge of hys orders. to discharge.
Deseratus, a, um. Discharged.
Desĕdeo, desedi, dẽre. To sit downe.
Desĕro, dẽseris, pen. cor. desẽui, pen. prod. dẽsitum, pen. cor. à Sero compositum. Varro. To sow or plant.
Desĕro, dẽseris, pen. cor. desẽrui, desertum, desẽrere. Ter. To leaue or forsake.
Deserere aliquem. Terent. To forsake one.
Deserere & derelinquere. Cic.
Deserit amicus amicam. Plaut.
Deserere amorem alicuius. Val. Flac.
Deserere in malis. Terent. Not to aide in aduersitie.
Deserere aliquem fide & factis in ærumnis. Plau. In aduersitie not to be faithfull to one and helpe him.
Deseri à magna parte militum. Cæsar.
Aura deserit moribundos. Lucret.
Causam suam deserere, vel litem. Papinianus. To let fal his suite or processe: to giue ouer in a matter.
Amici causam. Ouid. To betray his friends cause, and not to further it.
A consilijs malitiæ deseri. Cic. When craftie and malicious counsaile taketh not place: or when they can deuyse no more mischiefe.
Deserere exercitum. Cic.
Fama deserit aliquem. Cic. He leeseth his good name.
Fidem deserere in aliquem. Catul. To be vnfaithfull toward one: to forsake him.
Deseruit me fides & fama. Plaut. I lost my credite and good name.
Fugam alicuius deserere. Ouid. To forsake one fleeing into banishment.
Deserunt hunc genua. Plaut. His knees faile him.
Iter medeum deserere. Claudian. To breake of in middes of

his iourney.
Laborem imperfectũ. Claud. To leaue his labor vnperfite.
Litem. Papinianus.
Maritum. Plaut. To go from hir husband.
A mente deseri. Cic. When ones wittes doe faile him.
Ab oblectationibus & voluptatibus deseri, Cic. Not to haue such delytes and pleasures.
Deserere susceptum officium. Cæsar. Opus. Ouid.
Pignus. Plaut. To lose his gage.
Preces alicuius. Ci. Not to heare ones prayers: not to doe as one desireth him.
Sedem. Virgilius.
Socios optimè meritos. Cæsar. To forsake his fellowes.
Spem. Plaut. To haue no more hope.
Spes deserit. Cic. He hath no more hope.
Ex toto deserere. Ouid. Cleane to forsake: to forsake altogither.
Turpiter deserere. Quintil.
Deserere vadimonium. Cic. To make default in apperance before a iudge: not to appeare at a day appoynted.
Vires, vita meum corpus nunc deserit omne. Cic.
Virtutis viam deserere. Horat. To go astray from vertue.
Vitam suam. Cic. To offer ones selfe to death willingly: to kill himselfe.
Desertus. Participiu. Forsaken: not habitable: where no man dwelleth: desert, vt deserta signa. Liu.
Littus desertum. Virg.
Nox deserta. Senec. Vela deserta vento. Seneca.
Virgo neci deserta. Val. Flac.
Desertus, Nomen ex participio vt Desertæ solitudines. Ci. Desert places where no man dwelleth.
Desertus ager. Plin. A field vnhusbanded and out of tilth.
Domus deserta. Ouid.
Desertus homo, Deserta mulier. Terent. One forsaken, or of whome no account is made.
Desertior locus. Cic. A place lesse frequented.
Loci celebres & Decerti, contraria.
Lustra ferarum deserta. Vir.
Regio siti deserta. Vir. A countrey by drough vnhabitable.
Vt nullius negotiatoris obscurissimi reditus vnquam fuerit desertior. Cic. That neuer any base marchant man returned home with lesse companie.
Terre deserte. Virg.
Via deserta & inculta, atque intercluſa iam frondibus & virgultis relinquatur. Cic.
Desertius nihil. Cic.
Desertum, hujus deserti, n.g. Virg. A desert or wildernesse.
Colere deserta. Claud.
Desertor, oris, m.g. Verb. Qui deserit. That leaueth his prince and gooth to another: a traytor. One that forsaketh his friend in time of neede. vt, Desertor amicorum, cui Conseruator opponitur. Cic. A forsaker of his friend in time of neede.
Desertores salutis meæ. Ci. They that forsooke me when my lyfe and honour was in daunger.
Desertor communis salutis. Ci. He that doth not maintaine the good estate of the common weale.
Desortor miles. Cæs. A souldiour departing without licẽce.
Desertor Asiæ. Virg. One that ranne out of Asia.
Desertio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Liu.
Deseruio, deseruis, deseruiui, deseruitum, pen. pr. deseruire. To serue humbly.
Deseruire amicis. Cic. To do seruice to: to obey his friends and indeuour himselfe to follow their mindes.
Alicui per multos annos. Ouid. Bouis. Stat.
Corpori. Cic. To cherish the bodie.
Cuiuis. Cicer. To be seruisable to all men: to followe euery mans affection.
Honoribus. Plin. iun.
Rebus diuinis. Cic. To serue God: to be at diuine seruice.
Studijs. Plin. iun. To giue himselfe to studie.
Deses, Vide DESIDEO.
Desĕco, desĕccas, desĕcãre. Plin. To dyte vp.
Desĭdeo, dẽsĭdes, pen. cor. desẽdi, pen. prod. desidẽre. Teren. Suet. To sit still: to abyde in a place: to be vile.
Deses, dẽsidis, pen. cor. om. gen. Liu. Vnoccupied: idle: doyng nothing.

Annus deses. Stat. An ydle yeare wherein we doe nothing.
Cura deses. Stat. Negligent care.
Passu desidę ire. Stat. To go slowly.
Somnus deses. Stat. Slouthfull sleepe.
Vita deses. Stat. An ydle life.
Desidem ab opere suo aliquem facere. Colu. To make one loyter and not regard his worke.
Desidia, desidiæ. f.g. Ci. Idlenesse: slouthfulnesse: lytherneſſe.
Socordia atque desidia. Author ad Heren.
Homo desidiæ ac luxuriæ plenus. Cic.
Moles desidiæ. Claud.
Languori desidiæque se dedere. Cice. To giue himselfe to lytherneſſe and ydleneſſe.
Indormire desidiæ. Plin.
Animum inficere desidia. Cic. To infect with ydleneſſe.
Marcescere desidia & otio. Li. To consume away in slouthfulneſſe and ydleneſſe.
Desidiam puer ille sequi solet. Onid.
Desidiōsus, pen. prod. Ouid. Slouthfull full of ydleneſſe.
Desidiosa delectatio. Cic.
Desidiosior. Varr. Qui in oppido sederent, quàm qui rura colerent desidiosiores putabant.
Inertissimum & desidiosissimum otium. Cic. Exceedyng lither and slouthfull ydleneſſe.
Desidiosè. pen. prod. Aduerb. Slouthfully: ydlely, vt Agere ætatem desidiosè. Lucret. To liue ydlely.
Desiderium, Vide. DESYDERIVM.
Desido, desidis, pe. pro. desēdi, (nam preteritum & á Sedeo mutatur, teste Valla) desidere, pen. cor. Idem quod Sedere, sed cum motu. Cice. To sinke downe: to settle: to sitte downe: to go to sitte: to light downe: to allwage or kall lower: to chinke or gape.
Terra desedit. Cic. The earth gaped or went a sunder: or it sanke.
Hiatu aliquo desidere. Val. Flac. To sinke downe in a great gaping of the earth.
Desidunt nares. Celſ. The nosthyrilles fall.
Desidit tumor. Celſ. The swelling falleth or allwageth.
Vada desidunt. Stat.
Desidens, pen. prod. Participium: vt Desidentes mores. Liu. Manners falling in decay.
Designo, designas, designâre. Cic. To assigne: to note or signifie: to commit or doe a thing newly: to choose and appoint for a purpose.
Digitis vulgi designari. Ouid. To be shewen or poynted to, with mens fingers.
Designare templo Iouis fines. Liu. To assygne or appoynt the limits of Jupiters temple.
Designati Consules, Prætores, Tribuni plebis. Saluſt. Named and elected Consuls, Prætours. &c.
Agrum seminario designare. Colum. To ordaine or appoint a fielde to be sowen.
Hæc notant & designant turpitudinem aliquam. Ci. These things note and giue signification of some dishonesty.
¶ Designare. Ter. To committe or doe a thing newly, rather good or yll.
Omitto modò quæ designauit. Ter.
Designare & conficere. Cic.
Designare noxa ignominiæ. Liu. To put to some open reproche or rebuke.
Designâtus, Particip. Assigned: ordeined: appointed: predestinate, vt Designatus Reipub. ciuis. Cic. He that is appointed to be a citizen.
Res designata, quam Prædestinatam vocamus. Cic. A thing ordayned and predestinate.
Respublica ratione & disciplina designata. Cic. A common weale set in good order and well appoynted.
Designâtor, designatōris, m.g. Verb. Plau. A marshall that appointeth euery man to his place, and to keepe aray.
Designatio, onis, A liud verbale. Cic. A deuise or ordinance: an appointment.
Designatio atque apparatus. Cic.
Sine designatione personarum & temporum. Cic. Without noting or specifying of, &c.
Desilio, desilis, pen. cor. desiliui, & desilij, vel desiliui, desultū,

desilire. Plin. iun. To leape downe.
Desilire ad pedes. Cæſ. To light on foote.
Lecto desilire. Horat.
Desilire ab equo. Virg. To leape or light from his horse.
Desilire de nauibus, de rheda. Cæſ. To leape out of.
Desilire ex æquo. Liu.
Desilire in nauem. Plaut.
Perniciter desilire. Liu. Aqua desiliens ex alto. Ouid.
Desultor, desultōris, m.g. Verb. A vaulter that leapeth vp and downe from a horse.
Desultores. Liu. Horsemen that in battaile had two horses, and quickly would chaunge horses, and leape from one to an other.
Equus desultor. Varro. Such a souldiours horse as was safe to take, and would stand by without a bridle.
Desultorius, Adiect. per translationem. Quicquid identidem mutatur. Cic. Inconstant: mutable: wauering.
Desultorij equi. Suet. Vaulting horses that light souldiours vsed in warre.
Desultoria leuitas. Martianus Capella. Vnconstant and wauering lightneſſe.
Desultura, ræ, f.g. Lighting downe: vaulting from one horse to another.
Desino, désinis, pen. cor. desiui, & per syncopen désij, désti, pen. cor. desinere. Ter. To leaue: to ceaſe: to make an end.
Tardè desinere. Ouid.
Desinas. Ter. Hold thy peace.
Desine, iam conclamatum est. Ter. Ceaſe, the matter is now past remedy.
Illud iam mirari desino. Cic. I mervaile no more at that.
Desinit dicto magistri esse obediens. Plaut.
Desinat ea se putare posse emere, quæ ipse semper habuit vænalia. Cic. Let him not thinke any more that, &c.
Desine ei succensere. Cic. Be no more angry with him.
Imbres desierant. Ouid. The rayne ceaſed or stinted.
Desinunt tremores, quum ventus emersit. Plin. The earthquakes stint, when the wyndes begin.
¶ Desinere & Incipere, contraria. Plin. iun. Cic. To make an ende: to ende.
Desinere gradatim. Pli. iun. To end by little and little.
Desinere in orbē dicūtur elenchi. Pl. To haue a round end.
Desinit in cacuminis finem effigies. Pl. It hath a sharpe top.
Desinere in violam dicitur gemma. Plin. To be within the compaſſe of a violet colour.
Desinunt caduca. Pli. iun. Frayle thinges haue an ende.
¶ Similiter desinere, & similiter cadere. Cic. To ende in like syllables: to fall in a like sound.
¶ Desinere artem. Suet. Cic. To leaue of an arte or science.
Desinere bellum. Sil. To leaue of warre.
Desinitur, pen. cor. Impersonale. Ouid. An ende is made.
Desitum est. Cic. Men haue ceaſed or left.
In quo desitum sit, deinceps incipere. Ci. To begin again, where they left before.
Désitus, pen. cor. Particip. Cic. Veteres orationes à plerisque legi sunt desitæ. Most men haue left to reade olde orations.
Desita ars, pro derelicta. Gell.
Primus Papisius est vocari desitus. Cic. He ſirſt was left to be called Papisius, or the name of Papisius ſirſt ended in hym.
Desipio, désipis, pen. cor. desipui, vel desipíui, desipere. Cic. To dote: to waxe foolish: to play the foole.
Senectute desipere. Cic. To dote for age.
Desipere, delirare, & dementum esse. Cic.
Desipere intra verba. Celſ. To shew madneſſe in wordes only, and no other gesture.
Dulce est desipere in loco. Hor. In tyme and place to counterfaite folly is a pleasaunt thing.
Desipere mentis. Plaut. Not to be well in his wit.
Desipiens, Particip. Cic. Arrogantia desipiens. Ci. Doting pride.
Desisto, desistis, désstiti, désstitum, pen. cor. desistere. Plaut. To stay or reſt: to abide.
Quid illic destitisse eam diu? Plaut.
¶ Desistere, Cessare, desinere. To ceaſe. Ci. Rogat vt id facere desistant.
Incipere & Desistere, contraria. Cic.

Desistere

Desistere ex toto. Celſ. To ceaſe for altogither.
¶ Desistere ab aliquo. Plaut. To depart from one.
Desistere bello. Liu. To ceaſe from warre.
Causa. Cic. To meddle no more with a matter.
Conatu. Cæſ. To leaue his enterpriſe.
Consilio. Cæſ. A defensione. Cæſ.
Fuga. Cæſ. To ceaſe to flie.
Incœpto. Liu. To leaue of his enterpriſe.
Litibus. Terent. To leaue of sutes in the law.
De aliqua mente desistere. Cice. To chaunge his minde in a matter.
Negotio, & De negotijs. Cæſar. To leaue of a buſineſſe: to meddle no more with.
Pugna. Varro. Re aliqua. Plaut.
Sententia, & à sententia, & de sententia. Cic. To chaunge his opinion.
¶ Desistere, cum infinitiuo. Ci. Vt aliquando de iudicijs datis dicere desistamus. To ceaſe to speake of.
-non destitit vibes Inflammare odijs. Statius. He ceaſed not to stirre vp to hatred.
Desistens, Participium. Ceaſing: ending.
Desistente Autumno. Varro. In the ende of harueſt time.
Desolo, desólas, pen. pro. desolâre. A solus adiectiuo deriuatum. To make desolate. vt Desolare agros. Colum.
Vrbes desolauimus. Stat. We haue made cities desolate.
Penates desolati. Stat.
Deserta & desolata loca. Plin. Deſert places or left: wythout inhabitaunce.
Agmen desolatū magistro. Stat. A companye that hath loſt their capitaine.
Desolatus filius. Plin. iunior. An onely sonne left after the death of his father.
Despectio, Despecto, Despectus, Vide DESPICIO.
Desperno, despernis, desprēui, desprētum. pen. pro. despérnere, idem quod Spernere. Varro. To despiſe.
Despero, despéras, pen, pro desperáre. To dispayre: to haue no hope.
Desperare & Confidere, contraria. Cic.
Desperare & diffidere rebus suis. Cic.
Ab aliquo desperare. Cice. To haue no hope of ayde at ones handt.
Bene desperare salutem. Ouid. To be in great despayre of.
Desperare de regno. Cæsar. To haue no hope to attaine.
De Republica. Ci. To haue no hope, that the common weale shall recouer againe.
De se. Plancus. Ciceroni.
Sibi. Cæsar. To haue no hope to saue himselfe.
Suis fortunis. Cæsar. To haue no hope to saue his goodes.
Desperare fugam. Cæsar. To haue no hope to flie.
Honores. Cic. To haue no hope to come to honour.
Nil desperandum. Hor. We muſt not despayre in any point.
Quod est optimum non est desperandum. Cic.
Oppido desperare. Ci. To haue no hope to be able to defend the towne.
Desperare pacem. Cicero.
Reditum in aliquem locum. Cicer. To haue no hope to returne to.
Desperare saluti. Cice. To despaire of his life & good estate.
Desperare salutem alicuius. Cic. Idem.
Vitam alicuius. Cic. To despayre of his life.
Temerè desperare. Cic.
¶ Desperare, cum infinitiuo. Cic. Non equidem planè despero ista esse vera. I doe not despayre that theſe thynges be true.
¶ Desperari, Passiué. Ci. Sine restituimur, siue desperamur.
Desperabantur promissi prælia Martis. Mart.
Turpiter desperatur quicquid fieri potest. Quint. It is shame to despayre of any thing that may be done.
Desperans, Particip. being in despayre. Cicer. Omnia semper Desperantes. Despayring in all things.
Desperātia vlcera. Pli. Desperate sores past hope of healing.
Desperanter, Aduerbium. Ci. Desperanter tecum locutus est. He talked with you as one past all hope.
Desperātus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Desperate, wherin one hath no hope.
A seipso desperatus & relictus. Cic. Despairing and giuing

ouer his owne matter.
Desperatus ab omnibus. Cic. That all men despayre of.
Desperatis etiam hippocrates vetat adhibere medicinā. C. Hyppocrates forbiddeth to applie medycine to such as be past hope.
Desperatus, Nomen ex participio. Cic. Despaired of.
Causa publica desperata. Cic.
Collegium desperatum. Ci. A desperate cōpany or societie.
Fuga desperata alicuius. Cic.
Lustrum desperatum. Cic.
Lux desperata. Claud.
Magnus & diuturnus, & iam desperatus Reipublicæ morbus. Cic.
Pecuniæ desperatæ. Cic. Money past hope to be attayned.
Desperatissimum perfugium. Cic.
Res penè desperata. Cic.
Desperata & ægrota Resp. Cic.
Desperatissima spes. Cic.
In perditis & desperatis habere. Cice. To count as loſt and desperate.
Desperandus, Aliud participium. Cic. Essent illi quidem desperandi, sed tamen essent ferendi.
Desperātio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. Despayre to obtayne.
A missio rerum, & desperatio recuperandi. Cic.
Imbecillitas & desperatio Brutus Ciceroni.
Desperatio sapientiæ. Cic. A despaire to attayne wisdome.
Victoriæ desperatio. Cic. Despaire to attayne victory.
Vitæ desperatio propter conscientiam scelerum. Cic. Despayre of lyfe.
Affici magna desperatione. Cic. To be in great dispayre.
Cum omnium rerum desperatione confligit bona spes. Ci. Good hope striueth with despaire of all thinges.
A desperatione ad spem reuocare. Cic.
Quærere desperatione fugam. Cicer. Through despaire to seeke to flie.
Despicio, déspicis, pen. corr. despexi, despectum, despícere Plaut. To looke downe at: to despiſe or not to esteeme. Also to see or looke.
Despicere ad aliquem. Plaut. To looke downe to one.
Fronte superba despicere aliquem. Claud.
De vertice montis despicere in valles. Ou. To looke downe into the valleyes.
Despicere in terram. Lucan. To looke downe vpon.
In vias despicere. Horat.
¶ Despicere, pro Aspicere. Cic. To see: to looke abroade.
Catuli qui iam despecturi essent, &c. Cic. Whelpes that will see very shortly.
¶ Despicere, per translationem. Cicero. To despyse and set light by.
Despicere, ac pro nihilo putare. Cic.
Contemnere ac despicere. Cic.
A suis despici. Cic. To be despiſed of his owne.
Munera alicuius despicere. Propert.
Omnes despicere, & hominem præ se neminem putare. C. Vulgi & imperitorum inscitiam despicere. Cic.
Vitam, mortem, diuitias, paupertates excelso animo magnóque despicere. Cic.
Despiciens, Participium. Cic. Despiſing setting light by: looking downe.
Despiciendus, Participium. Pecori despiendus eram. Ouid.
Despicientia, huius despicientiæ, f.g. Cic. A despiſing or contemning.
Despicientia rerum humanarum. Cic. Contempt of worldly thinges.
Animi despicentia. Cicer. When the minde maketh light of things.
Despectus, Participium. Cicer. Contemned: despiſed, little set by: not regarded.
Despectus tibi sum. Virg. Thou makeſt no account of me: thou setteſt little by me.
Consilia despecta. Claud.
Despectus, huius despectus, m.g. Cæſ. A looking out or downe: a proſpect.
Erat ex oppido despectus in terram. Cæſ.
Despectus. A contemning or neglecting. vt Ludibrio & despectui aliquibus opponi. Author ad Heren. To be set in derision

derision as a mocking stocke.
Despecto,Verbale.Cic. Idem. A looking downewarde: a despising.
Despecto, despectas,despectáre,Frequentatiuum.Vi.Liu. To looke much downewarde.
Ex æthere despectat terras.Ouid.
Despicor, pe.cor.despicâris,despicâri,Idem quod Despicere.Ter. To dispise: to contemne.
Despicâtus,pen.prod.Nomen ex participio.Ci.Despised: contemned: naught made: of whom no account is made.
Ignobilissimos prius homines,& dispicatissimos, Gel.
Despicâtus,huius despicâtus,m.g. Contempt: despite.
Despicatui duci.Ci.To be contemned and despised:to be had in contempt.
Despicatio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Ci.Despite: contempt.
Despicabilis. To be despised.
Despolio,dispoliasdispoliâre.Cic.To dispoyle: to robbe.Vide DISSPOLIO.
Despoliare digitos. Plaut. To pull the rings from ones fingers.
Despoliare virgis dorsum alicuius. Plaut. To leaue no skin on his backe with beating.
Despoliare templum.Cic. To spoyle or rob a temple.
Misera & despoliata pars.Cic.
Despondeo,despondes,despondi, desponsum, despondere. To affiance or betroth:to promisse in mariage:to faile in courage: to despaire.
Despondit ei filiam suam.Cic.
Filiam alicuius sibi despondere.Cælius Ciceroni.
Puellam despondere alicui.Claud.
¶ Despondere animum. Liu. To be discouraged and out of hope: weary of his life.
Despondere, subaudito nomine ANIMVM.Colum.Caueis clausi plurimi despondent.Many of them shutte in cages, die for sorrow.
Dotem virgo desponderat hosti.Propert. The maid promised hir dowrie.
¶ Despondere sapientiam. Co.To despaire to attaine wisedome.
Spes Reip.despondetur te Consule.Ci. When despaire of the common weale: or the hope is lost.
¶ Despondere sibi domum alicuius. Ci. To promise and assure himselfe to haue an other mans house.
¶ Despondebitur.Ter. Shee shall be betrothed.
Desponsus,Partici.Affiaunced or promised in mariage,vt Desponsa puella.
Thalamo alicuius desponsa virgo.Stat.
Desponsa & destinata laus.Cic.Praise looked for and due.
Connubia desponsa.Catul.
Desponsa prouincia,non decreta.Cic. A prouince promised onely and not by election appointed.
Desponsatus, pen.pro.Participium,à Desponsor,desponsaris. Cic. Affyaunced and promised in mariage.
Despretus, Vide DESPERNO.
Despumo,despúmas,pen.pro.despumâre. Plin. To skimme or clarifie liquor: also to cast vp fome: to fome.
Despuo,despuis,despui,despútum,pen.prod.despúere. Plin. To spitte downe: to spitte on a thing: to detest: to delude: to contemne.
Mores alicuius despuere. Clau. To contemne ones maners.
Despuere in mores. Perf. To detest ones conditions,and as it were to spitte on them.
Preces alicuius despuere.Cat. To contemne ones prayers.
Despuimus comitiales morbos: id est,contagia regerimus. Plin.lib.28.cap.4.
Despui, Passiuum.Plin. To be detested.
Despúitur,pen.cor.Impersonale.Liu.
Vbi nunc despui religio est.Liu. To be spitted vpon.
Desquamo,desquámas,pen.pro.desquamâre.Plau.To scale a fishe.
¶ Desquamare,etiam de arboribus dicitur. Plin. To barke: to pull of the barke.
Desquamare vestes.Plin. To burle cloth.
Desserto,desseris,desserui,desserere.Perf. To scrape: to rowte.
Destico,are. To make a noyse like a ratte.

Destillare,pro Distillare legitur apud Columellam. To distill or runne downe.
Destillat humor ex capite interdum in nares.Cels.
Destino,destinas, pe.cor.destinâre. Ex de & sto cõpositum videtur.Plin.iun. To set a price: to purpose: to appoynt: to depute: to prepare:to chuse: to send.
Quam destinat ædes? Plaut. For how much will he sell hys house: or at what pille doth he set his house?
Destinare aliquid agere.Cæs. To appoynt to do.
Destinare animo, & animis, & in animo. Liu. To purpose with himselfe or in his minde.
Animis Leuippum omnes cædis authorem destinabãt.Li. They all suspected in their minde that Leuippus was the committer of that murder.
De ampliando imperio maiora in dies destinabat.Suet. He purposed with himself daily greater matters for the inlarging of his empire.
Destinati Censores.Plin.iun.Noted or appointed to be Censors: Censors elect.
Destinare aliquem aræ.Vir.To appoynt one to be sacrificed.
Destinare ægrum cibo.Cels. Asclepiades vbi ægrum triduo per omnia fatigarat,quarto die cibo destinabat.He appointed that he should begin to eate meate the fourth day.
Destinare ad certamen.Li. To appoynt or debute for battel.
Destinare alicui diem necis.Ci. To appoynt a day whe one shall be killed.
Adduntur è seruitijs gladiaturæ destinati.Tac.
Ictum certum destinare. Claud. To endeuour to hit euen in hurling or striking: as it were to leuell at.
Aliquem destinare imperio.Ouid. To appointe vpon one to be soueraigne.
Desponsam & destinatam laudem alicui præripere.Cic.
Destinari ad mortem.Liu. To be appointed to be slaine.
Destinare alicui prouinciam.Liuius. To depute or assigne a charge to one: to appoynt that he shall haue it.
Destinare puellam,pro Despondere. Plin.iun. To promise the maiden in mariage.
Destinare sibi puellam minis triginta.Plaut. To appoynt to giue thirtie pounde for a wench.
Destinare sermonibus aliquem hostem esse.Li. In common talke to say,that one will make warre against them:or that we will warre against him.
Destinare spe aliquid futurum.Liu. To conceiue an hope before hand that a thing will come to passe.
Destinatum est mihi, & Destinatum est mihi in animo. Plin.iun.Liu. I haue purposed with my selfe.
¶ Destinare,pro Mittere.Sue. Legationem ad Prætorianos destinauerunt. They sent or appointed to sende ambassadours to.
¶ Destinare,pro Notare.Curt. Dioxippus coniectum oculorum,quibus vt fur destinabatur,ferre non potuit.By the which he was noted as a thiefe.
Destinâtus,pen.prod.Particip.Appointed:determined:vt,Destinati ad certamen.Liu.
Certis,destinatisque sententijs addicti.Cic.Being addicted and giuen to certaine opinions that they had appointed vpon.
Locus alicui destinatus. Cic. A place prepared,promysed,appointed for one.
Destinata alicui pecunia.Vlp. Money prepared and appointed for one.
Destinatio, onis, f.g.Verb.vt, Destinatio mortis.Plin. A purpose or appointment to die.
Certus destinationis.Tac. Certainly determined with himselfe.
Destituo,destituis,destitui,destitútum,pen.pro.destituere, Ex de & statuo.To forsake:to leaue: to faile at a need:to disappoynt one: to breake promise: to loose or vnbind.Destituere rem inchoatam.Liu.
Destituere aliquem.Cic. To forsake one.
Pietas & fides destituunt. Luc. Gentill affection and faithfulnesse doth faile vs.
Somnus destituit.Ouid. I could sleepe no more.
Comitem destituere.Ouid. To forsake his companion.
Sorti fortunas destituere.Ci. To leaue his goodes to aduenture.

Incœptum

Incœptum opus destituere. Ouid. To giue ouer a worke vngonne.
Poma destituunt famem. Sc. The apples go from Tantalus being hungry.
Preces destituere.Ouid. Not to heare ones prayers.
Destituere propositum.Ouid.
Destituere ipen.Liu. To disappoynt one of the hope that he hath.
Spe destitui.Ouid.To be frustrate and disappointed of that he hoped for.
Destituere studia alicuius.Liu. Not to shew like fauourable affection and pleasure as one hath done to him.
Vadum me destituit. Vide VADVM.
¶ Destituit omnes seruos ad mensam ante se. He did sette downe all his seruaunts at the table before himselfe.Cælius.
¶ Nimia siccitas destituit plantas alimento: id est priuat. Doth make them to lacke nourishment.Col.
¶ Destituere,pro Fallere fidem.Ci. Not to keepe promise:to breake promise.
Decipere ac destituere aliquem.Cic.
¶ Destituere nauem ancoris,id est,dissoluere.Næuius.
Destitútus,pen.prod.Participium.Cic. Destitute: forsaken.
Destitutus bonis.Cic. That hath lost all his goodes.
Destitutus consilijs & promissis alicuius.Cic.
Destitutus,absolutè,pro desperans.Suet.In despaire.
Destitutio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Cic. A leauing or forsaking.
Destringo, destringis,destrixi,destrictum,destringere. Col. To binde hard: to cut of: to rubbe or scrape of.
Tum & olea destringenda est.Col. The Oliue must be pruned and cut.
Aucnas destringere.Cato.
Destringere,pro Abraderè.Plin. To scrape away.
Destringere & abradere aliquid bonis alicuius, per trãslationem. Plin.iun. To pill and scrape away any part of ones goodes.
¶ Destringere. Plin. To rubbe or scrape, as with a hoyse combe.
Dum destringitur tergiturque.Plin.
Destrigmentum,destrigmenti,n.g.Pli.That is scraped of from a thing.
Destruo,dẽstruis,destruxi,destructũ, destrúere. To destroy: to throw downe that is builded.
Construere & Destruere,contraria.Cic.
Aeuum destruit animos.Luc. Age abateth stout courage.
Destruit eum infamia.Plin.iunior. Infamie dishonoureth or disgraceth him.
Vetustas destruit.Ouid.Continuance of time weareth away.
Fortunam suum destrui Cæsar rebatur.Tac. That hys good fortune was ouerthowne.
Honores destruere.Ouid.
Mœnia.Virg.
Testes.Quin.To disgrace or discredite witnesses by shewing their yll maners.
Desubulo, are. Varro. To pearse: properly with a nawle or bodkin.
De-subito,pen.cor.Aduerb.Plaut.Sodainly:vpon a sodaine: vnprouided.
Desudo, desúdas, pen.prod.à quo Desudasco, desudascis,& impersonale Desúdascitur,pen.cor. Plaut. To sweate,or labor much: to labour that he sweateth.
Desudare atque elaborare.Cic.
Desudasco. To labour till he sweate.
Desuco, desues, desúcui, desuctum,pen.prod.antiquum verbum. To dying out of custome: to disuse.Nonius.
Desuesco,desuescis,desuescere,Verbum neutrum.Liu.To disuse or to chaunge his fashion or custome.
Paulatim desuescit honori.Sil.By little and little he learneth to leaue or forget his honourable estate.
Desuétus,pen.prod.Participium.Virg. Out of vse: not accustomed.
Rem desueram vsurpare.Liu. To vse a fashion or maner that hath beene long left.
Retractare verba desuecta.Ouid.
Desuescendus,Participium.Quint. That must be left and forgotten.

Desuetúdo,pen.pro.huius desuetúdinis,f.g.Liu. Disuse: lacke of custome.
Resides,& desuetudine tardi.Oui. Restie and slow for lacke of vse.
Desuefácio, desuéfacis, desuefeci, desuefactum, desuefácere. Cic. To bring out of vse: to leaue his fashion.
Desuefio,pen.prod.desuefis, desuefieri.Varro. To be disused or brought out of vse. Minutatim desuefiunt. They be disused by little and little.
Desultor,Desultorius,&c. Vide DESILIO.
Desum,dees,dẽfui,deesse. To lacke: to faile.
Deesse alicui opera.Cic. Not to helpe a man.
Deesse causæ communi. Cic. Not to helpe or defend a common quarrell.
Deesse & Abundare,contraria. Cic. To lacke.
Defuit ei animus ab initio. Cic. His heart failed him euen at the beginning.
Bello propter timiditatem deesse. Cic. For timerousnesse or feare to absent him selfe from the warre.
Desit mihi in hac parte fides. Ouid. Let me not be beleeued in this.
Deesse occasioni.Liu.To leese opportunitie: not to do when occasion serueth.
Deesse officio suo & muneri.Cic. Not to doe his office and duetie.
Alicui prudentiam in consilio defuisse.Plancus Ciceroni.
Non deerit sapienti quod agat.Cic.A wise man hath alway somewhat to doe.
Nec metuo ne mihi sermo desit abs te.Cic.I feare not that talke or woordes will lacke on your part.
Deesse sibi.Cic. To be negligent in his owne matter.
Non tibi defuit cura aut studium in tanto officio. Cic. You lacked not care and good will.
Tibi nullum à me amoris,nullum studij,nullum pietatis officium defuit.Cic. For my part you haue not lacked any friendly token or testimonie of loue,&c.
Deesse voluntati amici.Cic.Not to satisfie his frendes will and pleasure.
Non animus eis, sed vires defuerunt. Cicer. He lacketh not good will: but strength and power.
¶ Paucæ centuriæ ad Consulatum defuerunt.Ci.There lacked the consent of a few wardes to make him Consull.
Deest huic paululum ad beatam vitam.Cic.
¶ Non desunt qui interpretentur.Plin. There be some that interprete it.
Arbitrabantur non defore qui illa restituerent. Cic. They thought there would be some which,&c.
¶ Deesse,pro Abesse.Ci.Huic cõsilio puer optimº. Quintus defuit. Quintus was not present at.
Defore, Vide suo loco.
Desumo, desúmis, pe.pro.desumpsi,desumptum,desúmere. Liu. To take out: to chuse.
Desumere sibi aliquem hostem. Liu. To chuse one to make warre vpon.
Desuper,pen.cor.Aduerb.Idem quod Super.Vir.From aboue.
Desuper infundere.Virg. To poure vpon.
Reperti sunt cõplures nostri milites, qui in phalãgas insilirent,& scuta manibus reuellerent,& desuper vulnerarẽt. Cæs. Which did wound them aloft ouer their heades.
Incurrere desuper.Tacit.To run downe vpon from on high.
Desydero,desyderas,pe.cor.desyderâre.To require or looke for: to finde lacke of: to desire: to wishe.
Desyderare & requirere.Cic.
Hæc longam desyderant orationem. Cic. These thynge require large talke.
¶ Nunc me gratiã abs te inire verbis,nihil desydero.Plaut. I passe not or desire not with faire woordes to winne fauour at your handes.
Vt nemo aut Tribuni, aut Cẽturionis imperium desyderaret.Cæs. In such sort that no man needed the incouraging of his capitaine.
Non magnopere desyderare aliquid. Cicer. Not greatly to needs or desire.
¶ Desyderare aliquem. Teren. To long for one, and greatly desire to haue his company.
Non desyderare solum,sed etiam poscere & flagitare.Cic.

¶ Curia

¶ Curia vires meas non desyderat. Ci. The Senate hath no neede of my aide, or the Senate misseth not my strength.
Nunquam istam sententiam desyderaui. Ci. I neuer lacked that sentence.
Quæ ipsi nõ tribuũt amicis, hæc ab his desyderãt. Ci. They require those things of their friends, which. &c.
Sed ea quæ desyderatur à magno philosopho grauitas, in eo non fuit. Cic. But that grauitie was not in him that is requisite in a great philosopher.
Desydero abs te aliquid. Ci. id est, Non videris mihi facere quod debes, ait Budæus. I finde lack of somwhat in thee: thou doest not as I would haue thee.
Vt ego tuum doloré amoremque desydero. Ci. I finde lacke that thou art not sory for me, nor doest not loue me.
Desyderare Ciceronis eloquẽtiam. To be sory that he hath not Ciceroes eloquence.
Neq; nunc vires desydero adolescentis, non plus quam adolescens tauri vires. I do not now more wish to haue a yong mans strength. &c.
Sextilem totum desyderor. Hor. I was absent all the moneth of August.
Desyderari, per trãslationem, pro Deficere vel mori, Curtius. In eo prælio. 1. milia desiderata sunt. Fiftie M. were slaine.
Sic accidit, vt ex tanto nauium numero, tot nauigationibus, neque hoc, neque superiore anno, vlla omnino nauis desyderaretur. Cæs. Neuer a shippe perished or was lost.
Desyderans, pen. cor. Participium: vt, Desyderans quod satis est. Hor. Requiring that is inough and no more.
Desyderãtus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Desired: wished for.
Desyderium, desyderij, n. g. Cic. Desire: loue: delight: studie: affection.
¶ Desyderium, pro Absentia. Tacit. Absence: death: lacke of a thing.
Satietas nostri, & Desyderium, contraria. Cic.
Igniculus desyderij. Oc. The sparke or heate of the lust and desire that I haue of your company.
Poculum desyderij. Hor. A drinke to cause loue.
Vis desyderij in voluntate aliciuius. Cic.
Desyderia mulierum. The stirring of the menstruous fluxe.
Desyderia oculorum. The disease called Opthalmia.
Ad desyderium, Vide AD præpositionem.
Naturalia desyderia, Vide NASCOR.
Oris desyderia. Plin.
Desyderia thoracis & præcordiorum. Plin.
Scabendi desyderia tollunt minutæ & latæ cochleæ. Plin. Take away itching.
¶ Annus tertius accessit desyderio nostro. Vide ACCEDO.
Afficere desyderio, Vide AFFICIO.
Agi desyderio, Vide AGO.
Angi desyderio, Vide ANGO.
Attingit nos desyderium nostri. Lu. We be mooued with the care of our selfe.
Capere desyderium, Vide CAPIO.
Effluere desyderijs nostris dicitur, quẽ paulatim minus atque minus amamus. Oui. To fall by little and little out of our phantasies or fauours.
Explere expectationem desyderij aliciuius. Cic.
Desyderio alterius aliquid facere. Ter. To doe a thyng for the loue and desire he hath to see one.
Non posse ferre desyderium. Cic.
Desyderio vrbis flagrare. Cicer. To be exceeding desirous of the citie.
Fidelibus ícta desyderijs. Quærit patria Cæsarem. Horat. Touched or mooued with faithfull desire.
Desyderio incendi. Cic. To be very desirous.
Incutere desyderium. Hor. To make one desirous.
Indulgere desyderio aliciuius. Pli. iun. Vide INDVLGEO.
Insidet nobis desyderium rei aliciuius. Luc. We haue a great desire of it rooted or grafted in vs.
Laborare desyderio. Cic. To be desirous.
Desyderium lenire. Cic. To mittigate ones desire.
Desyderio aliciuius moueri. Cic. To be desirous of ones presence.
Desyderia sua proferre. Vlp. To make his request, or to offer his supplication to a magistrate.
Relinquere desyderium sui apud aliquem. Cicer. To make one with or long for him after he is gone.
Desyderio magno esse alicui. Terent. To be greatly desired and wished for of one.
In aliquo desyderio esse. Cic. To desire or long for.
Esse in desyderio alicuius. Cic. To be desired or wished for by one.
Desyderio virium teneri. Cicero. To wish for strength that he hath had.
Memoria & desyderium tui me tenet. Cic. I remember you and wish for you.
Meum desyderium, Blandientis vox. Cic. My delite.
Valete mea desyderia, valete. Cic. My sweete hearts.
Desyderatio, onis, i. g. Verbale. Cic. A desiring or wishing for.
Desyderábilis, & hoc desyderábile, pen. cor. Cic. Worthie to be wished or desired.
Desyderabilem efficere auum. Liu. To cause his grandsire to be wished for.
Detego, détegis, pen. cor. detexi, detectum, detégere. Plaut. To disclose or discouer: to open or vtter.
Ensem detegere vagina. Sil. To pull a sworde out of the scabbarde.
Detegere, per translationem: vt, Detegere insidias. Liu. To disclose and open wyles and deceites.
Facta detegere varijs modis. Ouid. To disclose actes.
Imbelles animos detegere. Luc. To shew and reueale faint heartes.
Furta detegere. Ouid. To open and vtter.
Detexit mihi modestiam tempestas illa. Plaut. That storme tooke all modestie from me.
Detegere stomachum. Plaut. To shew and vtter his stomack and minde.
Detegere magicas vanitates. Plin.
Vulnus detegere. Ouid.
Detectus, Particip. Discouered: disclosed: made apparent & manifest: bare: naked, vt Detecta fraus. Li. Stile discouered and made manifest.
Parefacta & detecta. Cic.
Detectus. Ouid. Naked: bare.
Caput detectus. Virg. That hath his head vncouered.
Detendo, detendis, detendi, detensum, deténdere. Cæs. To stretch out: to stretch forth.
Deter, deterior, deterrimus, Vide DETERO.
Detergeo, detérges: vel Detergo, detergis, detersi, detersi, detergére vel detérgere, Idem quod Tergere. Pla. To wype of: to make clean: to scoure.
Fletus detergunt stamine. Claud.
Lachrymas detergere. Ouid. To wype away teares.
¶ Detergere, per translationem: vt detergere fastidia, pro Auferre Colum. To take away lothsomnesse.
Somnum detergere pollice. Claud. To rubbe his eies that he may waken himselfe.
Detergere gemmas. Col. To rubbe of the buddes of a vine.
Detergere spurcitias. Colum. To scoure away.
Nubila detersa radijs. Claud. Cloudes put away with.
Detergere numerũ aliquẽ. C. To put out or raze a number.
¶ Remos detergere. Cæs. To cut of the oares.
Rubigo detersa. Sil. Rust scoured of.
Detergere fermenta de arboribus putatis, & vineis. Cato. To cut grasses from trees.
Detergere palmites. Colum. To cut of.
Determino, detérminas, pen. cor. determinãre. Liu. To prescribe the bounds or limites: to discusse: to determine.
Determinant spatia aquilæ. Pli. They appoynt spaces where euery one shall flie.
¶ Determinare, pro Terminare. Suet. To prescribe an ende.
Existimabatur biennij spatio equestria officia determinaturus. Suet.
¶ Determinare, per translationem. Ci. Et id quod dicit spiritu, non arte determinat. He measureth the length of his clauses by his breath, and not by art.
Determinãtus, pen. pro. Participium: vt, Determinatus cursus. Cic. Determined: discussed: limitted.
Determinátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. An end. Cicero. Extremum & determinatio mundi.
Exitus & determinatio orationis. Cic. An ende and conclusion of an oration.

Detero,

Detero, déteris, pen. cor. detrîui, detrîtum, pe. pro. detérere. To bruse: to beate out as graine is wyth threshing or treading: to weare: to impaire and hurt. vt, Deterere frumenta. Col. To thresh, or treade out graine.
Detritum milium. Col. Bruised,
¶ Deterere calces. Plaut. To rubbe one against the other.
Manibus deterere tabellas. Prop. To weare with handling.
Vsu aliquid deteri. Quint. To be worne away with vse.
¶ Deterere, Destruere, Corrumpere. Pli. To deminish, hurt or impaire.
Deterere laudes alicuius. Hora. To impaire or deminish his praise.
¶ Famæ alicuius deterere, pro Detrahere. Sil. To deminish.
Detrimentum, ti, n. g. à Detrîtu. Terent. Detriment: domage: losse: hurt.
Detrimentum & Emolumentum, repugnantia. Cic.
Incommodum & detrimentum. Cic.
Detrimentum accipere. Cæs. To receiue hurt and losse.
Afferre detrimentum, Vide AFFERO.
Capere. Cic. To take losse: to sustaine domage.
Facere. Cic. Idem.
Importata publicis rebus detrimenta. Cicero. Domage brought to.
Inferre detrimentum, Vide INFERO.
Iniungere detrimentum Reipub. Vide INIVNGO.
Detrimenta atque damna cum maximis iniurijs contumelijsq; perferre. Cic. To sustaine.
Non sine magno Reipub. detrimento. Cicero. Not without great hurt of the common weale.
Detrimentósus, pen. pro. Adiectiuum. Cæs. That causeth much hurt and domage.
Detritus, a, um. Worne: worne out.
Deter siue Déterus, deterior, déterrimus. Plau. Lacking somewhat, ill, naught.
Deteriores omnes sumus licentia. Ter. We be all the worse thongh to much libertie.
Aetas deterior. Ouid. Olde age.
Auctor haud deterior. Cic.
Causa deterior. Cic. A worse cause.
Color deterrimus. Virg. A very ill colour.
Concoctio deterior. Cels. Worse digestion.
Deteriore conditione esse. Liu. To be in worse state.
Facies deterior. Ouid. Worse ill fauoured face.
Deteriore iure esse. Cic. To be in worse condition.
Deteriorem odorem vino adimere. Cato. To take away an ill sauour from wine.
Partes deteriores. Lucret. The worse part.
Deterior res, & Fructuosior, contraria. Cic.
Res quæ extractu temporis fiunt deteriores. Vlpi. Goodes that perish in continuaunce of time.
Deteriore tempore absens auctionatur. Ci. In a worse time and season, to his disaduauntage.
Vitiosius & deterius. Cic.
Deterius facere. Cic. To impare and make worse.
Corrigere & Deterius facere, contraria. Cic.
Mutatus in deterius principatus. Tacit. Impaired & chaunged to worse estate.
At tu deterius palles. Pers.
In deterius referre. Tacit.
Deterius scripta. Cic. Worse wrytten.
Veráque, aut in deterius credita, ab vno iudice facilius discernuntur. Tac. True things, or such as are beleued to be worse than they are.
In deterius cuncta Romæ audita. Ta. All things were heard to be worse then they were.
Deterrimus homo. Cic.
Deterrimæ mulierculæ. Cic. Very lewde women.
Mortalium deterrimus. Tacit. The worst man aliue.
Deterrima via. Cic. A very ill way.
Deterreo, deterres, detérrui, detérritum, pen. cor. deterrêre. Cic. To let by feare: to discomfort: to feare from a thyng: to discourage from.
Deterrere atque auocare à religione. Cic. To feare from.
Deterrere & Cohortare, contraria. Cic.
Sceleratos ciues timore ab impugnanda patria deterrere. Cic. To feare lewde citizens from. &c.
Liberalitatem deterrere. Cic. To discourage and feare men from the vse of liberalitie.
Ense pauidum deterrere. Ouid.
Ab amore deterrere. Hor. To turne or feare from.
A bello faciendo. Cic.
A studijs. Cic. To feare from studie of learning.
Ab industria. Cic. To discourage from his diligence.
Nulla re deterreri à proposito. Cic.
Deterrere à scribendo. Cic.
Deterrere de sententia. Ci. To make afraide to abide in his opinion.
De statu suo aliquem contumelijs deterrere. Brutus Cicer.
Maledictis deterrere ne scribat. Terent. To feare from writing with railing wordes.
Quin loquar hæc vti facta sunt,
Nunquam vllo modo me potes deterrere. Plaut. Thou shalt neuer so put me in feare, but that I will tell ỹ things, as they were done in deede.
Deterritus, pen. cor. Particip. Abashed: made afrayde: put in feare. vt, Deterritus, pudore. Ci. i. et ex feared from the thyng by bashfulnesse.
Ab officio deterritus. Cælius Ciceroni.
Detestor, detestáris, detestátus sum, detestári. Plaut. To abhorre: to detest: to haue in abhomination: to take earnestly to witnesse: to eschue or put from him by wordes.
Tanquam auspicium malum detestari aliquem. To abhorre one as a token and signe of yll lucke.
Exitum belli detestari. Cic. To abhorre & be sore afrayd of.
¶ Detestari iram Dei in caput alicuius. Pli. iun. To wish the vengeance and wrath of God to light vpon one: to curse.
¶ Detestari à Repub. nomen alicuius. Ci. To wish the name of a man from the gouernment of the common weale, as abhominable and detestable.
¶ Detestari. Cic. Vt à me iustã patriæ querimoniã detester ac deprecer. To eschue and wishe farre from me any iust complaint. &c.
Auertere & detestari. Cic.
Detestari inuidiam. Cic. To detest and eschue enuie.
Tellus detestanda. Sil.
Detestábilis, pen. cor. bile, Adiectiuum. Cic. Abhominable: detestable.
Quò detestabilior istorum immanitas qui, &c. Cicc. And so much the more abhominable is, &c.
Inuidiosum & detestabile. Cic.
Detestabile & pestiferum. Cic.
Omni parte vitæ detestabilis homo. Suet.
Omen detestabile auertat Deus. Cic.
Pestis detestabilis. Cic. Detestabile scelus. Cic.
Vmbra detestabilis. Sen.
Detestatio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Pli. An abhorring: execration or curfing.
Detestatio, apud iurisconsultos. Vlpian. A summoning or arresting before witnesse.
Detexo, detexis, detexui, detextum, detéxere. To weaue or to winde: to worke a thing like weauing.
¶ Detexere telam. Plaut. To weaue vp the webbe.
Detexere aliquid viminibus. Virg. To make or worke a thing of osiers.
Ab exordio aliquid detexere. Author ad Her. To continue on from the beginning to the ende.
Detextus, Particip. Wrythed. vt Lignum detextum. Vlp.
Detineo, détines, pen. cor. detínui, detentum, detinêre. Plau. To withholde: to restraine from libertie: to let or cause to tarie.
Detinere aliquem & demorari. Lentulus ad Senatum. To let and stay one.
Detinere aliquem lepore. Cic. With pleasantnesse to keepe attent in hearing.
Detinere aliquem de suo negotio. Plaut. To let one from his businesse.
Deteneri in alienis negotijs. Cic. To be stayed and letted.
Animũ studijs detinco. Ouid. I occupie my minde in studie.
Compede detinere. Hor. To keepe in setters.
Diem detinere sermone. Ouid. To prolong on the day with talke.
Detinere feras cithara. Martial. With playing on the harpe

to

to delite wilde beastes.
Fugam detenere. Ouid. To ceasse running away.
Vt non plus darent iuris, quàm detinerent. Liu. That they should giue no more right than they would receiue.
Detenere aliquem lenta mora. Mart.
Detinet me hoc negotium. Plau. This businesse stayeth me.
Maiore aliquo negotio detineri. Author ad Heren.
Detinent terras niues. Plin. The snow lyeth long vpon the grounde.
Carmina oculos detinent. Ouid. The verses in the booke holde him very attent in reading.
Detines me suspensum. Ci. Thou keepest me long in doubt.
Vela detinere. Ouid.
Detineri ventis. Plin. iun. To be stayed by contrary windes.
Detondeo, detondes, detondi, detonsum, detondére. Col. To sheare or clippe: to notte or pol.
Detondere capillos. Mart. To cut of the heare.
Detondere virgulta vineæ. Col. To cut of the yong shootes.
Detonsus, Particip. Cut or lopped of: shed, vt, Buxum detonsum. Ouid.
Arboribus redeût detonsæ frigore frondes. Ou. The leaues taken away from the trees by cold, shyning againe.
Detono, detonas, pen. cor. detonâre. Quin. To make a great sounde or noyse. Ira detonare. Val. Flac.
Detorno, detornas, detornâre, Idem quod Tornare. Pli. To worke as tourners doe: to turne or thrust.
Detorqueo, detorques, detorsi, detortum & rarò detorsum, detorquére. Col. To bowne turne out of the right way. Also to turne a thing from the one side to the other.
Detorsit à latere in dextram partem. Cic.
Detorquere in læuam. Plin. To turne on the right hande.
Cernicem detorquere ad oscula. Hor. To turne the necke to kisse one.
Cornua torquere & detorquere. Virg. To turne & returne.
Imminutæ & detortæ corporis partes, quibus repugnant Aptæ & integræ. Cic. Partes of the body maimed, & wrythed out of fashion.
Cursus detorquere ad aliquem. Virg. To turne his course to one.
Labra dicentis ne detorqueantur. Quint. That the speaker wryth not his lippes.
Ab aliquo lumen detorquere. Ouid. To turne his eye from one.
Oculos detorquet ad vndas. Val. Flac. He turneth his eyes to, or looketh vpon.
Se alio detorquere. Horat.
Viam detorquere ad amnem. Vall. Flac. To tourne to the riuer.
Detorquere vulnus Virg. To cast aside a stroke.
¶ Detorquere, per translationem. Cic. Voluptates blandissimæ dominæ, sæpe maiores partes animi à virtute detorquent. Doe turne the greatest part of our minde from the right rule of vertue.
Detorquere rectè facta Plin. iun. To interprete or take euill, things that are well done.
Prauè detorta opinio. Col. An opinion mistaken, and farre from the true meaning.
Flectere & detorquere voluntatem alicuius. Cic. To turne or wryth a mans minde to an other purpose.
Detorsus, Participium. Suet. Turned away: wrythed.
Detraho, détrahis, detraxi, detractum, detrahére. Plaur. To draw, plucke, or pull of or away: to take from by violence: to report ill of one: to deminish or abate: to plucke backe.
Detrahere amiculum. Cic. To pull of his garment.
Addere & detrahere, contraria. Cic.
¶ Detrahere aliquid alteri. Ci. To take somewhat from one by force.
Eidem detraxit armeniam à Senatu datam. Cice. He pulled from him, or depriued hym of the gouernment of Armenia. &c.
Detrahere de collo. Plaut. To pull from ones necke.
Detrahere annulum de digito. Teren. To take a ring from his finger.
Detrahere quid de aliquo quod sibi assumat. Cic.
Detrahere aliquem pedibus è Tribunali. Suet. To pull or drawe out of the iudgement seate by the legges.

Detrahere naues ad terram. Hirt. To drawe the shippes to lande.
Detrahere torquem hosti. Cic. To take a chaine from.
Detrahere cruenta spolia. Cic.
¶ Detrahere alicui. Ouid. To report or speake ill of one: to backbite.
Sibi. Cic. To blame or speake ill of himselfe.
De absentibus. Cic. To backbite and carpe of men absent.
Detrahere de authoritate Senatus, cui opponitur Ornare Senatum multis laudibus. Cic. To worke, to diminish or debase the Senates authoritie.
De fama alicuius detrahere. Cic. To speake ill of one: with wordes to hurt his honest name.
¶ Ad accusationem aliquem detrahere. Cic. To bring one to accuse.
Detrahere alumnum mamma. Plin. To weane a child from the teate.
De amore detrahere aliquid. Cic. To diminish loue.
Detrahere auxilia siue legiones principi. Cæs. To take his aide and souldiours from him.
Detrahere aliquem de cælo. Cic. To pull out of heauen: to put frō doing some noble acte whereby he should haue had eternall great praise.
Calamitatem detrahere alicui. Ci. To put out of misery and trouble.
De commodis suis. Cic. To diminish or pull from his owne commodities.
Crimen alicui. Lucan. To bring out of blame.
Detrahere & spoliare dignitatem alicuius. Cic.
Detrahere fastidium dicitur lupini. Pli. To take away loth. somnesse to meate.
Detrahere fidem verbis alicuius. Quint. To pull credite frō mens wordes: to make them not beleeued.
Nido fœtus implumes. Virg. To take yong birdes out of the nest, before they be fethered.
Honorem abolita iniuria detrahere. Cicer. That they should withdraw him from doing that iniurie.
Detrahere in iudicium. Cic. To bring in iudgement.
Detrahere de suo iure. Cic. To remit or abate somewhat of his owne right.
Inuidiam noxæ detrahere. Ouid.
De pecunia aliquid detrahere. Ci. To abate somwhat of the money.
Detrahere de pondere, & paulo minoris æstimare. Cic. To diminish the weight and esteeme lesse.
Detrahere aliquem ex possessione. Liu. To pull out of possession.
Propter quod plurimum pretio detrahitur. Col. For which the price is much diminished or abated.
Ne æris, argenti, auri, metallis pretia detraherentur. Plin. That brasse, siluer, &c. might not be the lesse esteemed.
Detrahere aliquem ex prouincia suis sententijs. Cicer. By their sentences to appoint him to returne out of.
Ex reditu. Col. To abate or diminish ones reuenue.
Sacerdotem ab aris. Cic. To pull the priest from the aulter.
Sanguinem detrahere. Col. To let bloud.
Detrahit solicitudines philosophia. Cic. Philosophy pulleth away pensiuenesse and care.
Detrahe menti spem fructus. Ou. Take from the minde hope of commoditie.
Detrahere ex summa. Cic. To abate of the summe.
De viuo. Cic. To pull from the principall of the thing.
Detractus, Particip. Withdrawen: plucked away, vt Detracta opinio probitatis. Cic.
Sanguis detractus venis. Lucret.
Detractis de homine sensibus. Cic.
Detractatio, onis, fœm. gen. Verb. A plucking away from: disputing: till report: slaunder: backbiting: detraction: purging of excrementes or ill humoures of the bodye, vt Detractio alieni. Cicero. Taking away of an other mannes goodes.
Detractio confecti cibi. Cic. Purging of excrementes after meate digested.
Detractiones. Plin. Purging of humoure.
Detractio sanguinis. Plin. Bloud letting.

Sustinere

Sustinere detractionem sanguinis. Celsus. To abide bloude letting.
Detractio molestiæ. Cic. Taking away of griefe.
Detractor, oris, m. g. Verbale. Sipontin. A misreporter: a slaunderer: backbiter, or detractour.
Detrecto, detrectas, detrectâre, Frequentatiuum. To refuse to doe: to abate or diminish: to detract, vt Detrectare militiam. Cæsar. To refuse to go to warre or to be a souldiour.
Imperium detrectare. Liu. To refuse to obey one.
Onus. Claud. To refuse the charge.
Principem. Sueton. Not to receiue one as prince: to refuse to take him as their souereigne.
Taurus detrecta aratrum. Ouid. The oxe will not drawe the plough.
¶ Aduersæ res etiam bonos detrectant. Salu. Aduersitie diminisheth the reputacion euen of good men.
Benefacta malignè detrectare. Oui. Maliciously to depraue things well done.
Cæca inuidia est, nec quicquam aliud scit, quàm detrectare virtutes. Liu. Enuie is blinde, and can doe nothing, but deprauе and speake yll of vertuous doing.
Ingenium magni Iuuor detrectat Homeri. Ouid. Canckered enuie depraueth the witte of great Homer.
Laudes detrectare. Ouid. To refuse praise.
Detrectatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Liu. A refusall or denyall to doe.
Detrectatio militiæ. Liu.
Detrectator, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. m. Liu. He that refuseth or denieth to doe.
Detrectator laudum suarum. Liu. One that refuseth to be praised.
Detrimentum, Detritus, &c. Vide DETERO.
Detrudo, detrûdis, pen. pro. detrûsi, petrûsum, detrúdere. To thrust bowne: to thrust out: to constraine or inforce: to cast or put one out of any place.
Deijcere & detrudere. Cic. To cast and thrust downe.
Depellere & detrudere. Cic. To thrust and beare downe by force.
Ad id quod facere possit, aliquem detrudere. Cic.
Detrudi de saltu agróque cōmuni. Cic. To be thrust out of.
Colonos rure detrudere. Claud. To drive husbandmen out of the fermes.
Ex aliquo loco detruserunt aliquem niues, frigora, imbres. Vatinius Ciceroni. Snowe, colde, raine drave him out of a place.
In partem dextram aut lævam detrudere. Cic. To thrust to the right hande.
Corpus detrusum sub inania tartara. Ouid.
Detrudunt naues scopulo. Vir. They drive or thrust the ship from the rocke.
Detrudi in iudicium. Ci. To be cast into sorrow & mourning.
Detrudere aliquem ad mendicitatem. Plaut. To bring to beggerie: to make a begger.
Detrudi morti. Plin. iun.
Sin aliquādo necessitas nos ad ea detruserit, quæ nostri ingenij non erunt. Ci. If necessitie shal inforce vs to things, which, &c.
Detrudi ac compingi in pistrinum. Cic.
Detrudere in pœnam. Cic.
De sententia detrudere. Ci. To make one change his opinion.
Aliquem regno. Virg. To put out of his kingdome.
¶ Detrudere comitia in aduentum alicuius. Cic. To deferre or put of the assemble for election vntill ones comming.
Detruncо, detruncas, detrúncâre. To cut shorter, or in peeces. vt Detruncare arborem. Liu. To loppe and toppe a tree.
Detruncare alam regi apum. Plin. To cut of his wing.
Caput detruncat. Ouid. To cut of ones heade.
Detruncare corpora. Liu. To maime or cut of some parte of mens bodyes, as armes, legges, &c.
Manu prensum aliquem detruncare. Val. Flac. To take hold of him and cut of his heade or some other limme.
Vitem. Colum.
Detruncátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. A cutting short. vt Detruncatio ramorum. Plin. A lopping or shredding of boughes.
Detulit, pen. cor. Præteritum à Defero, Vide DEFERO.
Detumeo, détumes, pen. cor. detumui, detumêre. Sta. To asswage after swelling.

Deturbo, deturbas, deturbâre. Vir. To beat bowne: to throw downe from an high place: to thrust out: to pull from.
Deturbare aliquem equo transfixo. Liu. To thrust a mans horse through, and cast him to the grounde.
Deturbare aliquem ædibus. Plaut. To thrust one out of hys house.
Agmina deturbat gladio. Sil.
De fortunis omnibus deturbare aliquem. Cicero. To put a man beside all that euer he hath.
Deturbare milites ex præsidijs & stationibus. Liu. To driue souldiours bowne by force out of their, &c.
In mare præcipitem puppi deturbat ab alta. Virg. He cast him bowne headlong into the sea.
Deturbare de tribunali. Cæs.
Deturbare possessione, vel De possessione. Cic. To put one out of possession.
¶ Deturbare de mente. Cic. To make one madde.
Deturbari spe. Cic. To be put out of hope.
Deturbare ex spe. Cic.
Deturbauit illi verecundiā. Plaut. He hath taken all shamefastnesse and honestie from him.
Deturgeo, deturges, detursi, deturgére. Plin. To asswage after swelling or pushing vp.
Deturpo, deturpas, deturpâre, à Turpis nomine compositū. Suet. Plin. To defile: to make foule or ill fauoured.
Deuasto, deuastas, deuastâre. Liu. To waste or spoyle.
Deuastatus, Particip. Wasted: spoyled: killed. vt Agmina ferro deuastata. Ouid.
Deueho, déuehis, deuexi, deuectum, deuéhere. Plin. iun. To carry from, or to: to carry bowne or away.
Fruges deuehit in vrbem. Plin. iun.
Seleſtadio deuehimur Argentoratum Ello flumine. Tacit. We were caried by the riuer Ello from Selestate vnto.
Ad astra deuehor. Propert. I am caryed to heauen.
Deuexit Tyberis commeatum. Liu.
Deuehuntur Liparas. Liu.
Merces deuehere trans æquora. Claud. To conueigh ouer.
Deuehi quammolissimè. Colum.
Materiæ deuectæ in celsissimum quenq; ramum. Col. Carried away: caryed bowne.
Deuectus, Particip. Cic. Ego celeriter Veliam deuectus.
Deuello, deuellis, deuelli vel deuulsi, deuulsum, deuéllere. Plin. To pull away: to plucke of.
Laceros deuellere crines. Claud.
Deuelo, deuélas, pen. prod. deuelâui, deuelâtum, deuelâre. Ouid. To discouer: to open.
Deueneror, pen. cor. deuenerâris, deuenerâtus sum, deuenerâri. Ouid. To worship.
Deuenerari Deum precibus. Ouid.
Deuenio, déuenis, pen. cor. deuéni, pen. pro. deuentum, deuenire. To come bowne from high to lowe, from riches to pouertie. &c.
Deueni in vallem. Virg. I came bowne into the valley.
Ad legionem decimam deuenit. Cæs. He came to the tenth legion.
In Castra Cæsaris deuenire. Hirtius. To come into Cæsars campe.
Deuenire in victoris manus. Cic. To chaunce or light into ones handes.
Deuenit inter amantes. Ouid. He came among.
¶ Deuenire in aliquem, vel Incidere. Cicer. To happen into ones handes.
In aliquam fortunam deuenire. Seruius Ciceroni.
In insidias. Plaut. To fall or happen into an ambushment.
Ad iuris studium. Cic. To giue ones selfe to the study of the lawe.
Miseret me eaneum deueniſſe ad eum mali. Ter. It pitieth me, that so much ill is happened to him.
Deuenire ad maturitatem. Col. To ware or become ripe: to be ripe.
In medium certamen atque discrimen. Cicer. To come into the middle of the fight and battaile.
Ad Senatum. Cic. To haue recourse to the Senate.
Nolebam illum nostrum familiarem sermonem in alienas manus deuenire. Cic. I would not that our familiar talke should come into other mens handes.

¶ Deuenire, Idem quod Venire, vel Ire: vt Deuenire domum. Plaur. To come home.

Deuenusto, deuenustas, deuenustare. Idem quod Deturpare. Gell. To disgrace: to deface: to make soule.

Deuerbero, deuérberas, pen.cor.deuerberare. Terent. To beate much.

Deuerbium, Vide DIVERBIVM.

Deuerro, deuerris, deuerri, deuersum, deuérrere. Colum. To sweepe cleane away.

Deuerto, pro Diuerto frequentissimè apud Plautum legitur more veterum, Vide DIVERTO.

Deuestio, deuestis, deuestiui, deuestitum, pen.prod.deuestire. Apul. To vncloth: to vnray.

Deueto, deuetas, pen.cor.deuetâre, pro Vetare. Quinc. To forbidde.

Deuexo, deuexas, deuexâre, Idem quod simplex Vexare. C. To vexe.

Deuexus, A diectiuum. Colum. Holow, like a valley: bowed: bending downe.

Alpes deuexæ. Lucan.

Amnis, deuexus vsque ab Indis. Virg. Falling downe euen from the Indians.

Arua deuexa. Ouid. Hanging fieldes.

Deuexum caput in dextrum humerum. Plin. The head hanging or falling downe on the right shoulder.

Dies deuexior. Claud. The day drawing toward an ende, at sunne going downe.

Deuexus in viam lucus. Cic.

Lacus accluus deuexo margine. Ouid. With a falling brim.

Montes deuexi. Val. Flac. Bending hilles.

Mundus premitur deuexus in Austros. Virg.

Ad terrámque fluit deuexo pondere ceruix. Virg.

Ripes deuexa. Claud.

Deuéxitas, pen.cor.huius deuexitátis, fœ.g. Plin. Bendyng holownesse: a falling of the ground.

Deuincio, deuincis, deuinxi, deuinctum, deuincire. Plau. To binde fast: to ioyne or knitte in familiaritie and friendship: to make one bounde vnto him.

Deuinctus & constrictus omnibus vinculis. Cic.

Ad taurum deuinxere. Plaur. Ad duas res deuinciri. Cic. To be bounde to.

Vrbem præsidijs deuincire. Cic. To assure a citie, and keepe it in subiection with a garrison.

Vna complexione multa deuincire. Cic. To wrap vp many things togither in one periode.

Verba comprehensiones deuincire. Cic.

Impediri, & regum dominatione deuinciri. Cic. To be kept in subiection by rule of kings.

Fœderibus deuincitur fides cum hoste. Cic. My league our faith is assured to our enimie.

Deuincire se cupiditate. Terc. To intangle it selfe with any appetite.

Deuincere hominum inter homines societatem. Ci. To knit men in sortetie betweene themselfe.

Deuincire se sceleres. Cic. To be guiltie of some wicked act, or to commit, &c.

¶ Deuincire sibi aliquem, per translationem. Cic. To make a man bounde vnto him.

Alligare & deuincire. Cic.

Lenire imperitam multitudinem, & præmijs deuincire. Ci.

Affinitate sese alicui deuincire. Cic. To alye himselfe to one in affinitie.

Deuincire sibi aliquem beneficijs. Plau. To binde one to him by shewing friendly pleasures.

Deuincimini vtrique ab vtrisque hoc beneficio. Ter. Eche is bound to other by this benefite.

Charitate homines deuincit sanguinis coniunctio. Cicero. Kinred knitteth men in loue.

Liberalitate deuincire aliquem. Cic.

Summo officio, & summa obseruátia sibi in perpetuum deuincire aliquem. Cic. To binde to him for euer.

Deuincire pignore animos Centurionum. Cæs.

Deuinciri firma societate. Cic.

Sermone & familiaritate deuincire. Cic. To knit to him in friendship by friendly talke and familiaritie.

His studijs quibus vterque nostrum deuinctus est. Cicero. In those studies to which we both are addicted.

¶ Templum religione deuincere. Cic.

Deuinctus, Participium. Cic. Bounden.

Deuinctus colla catenis. Sil.

Tempora deuinctus lauro. Tibul. Hauing a garlik of laurell on his head.

Amore deuinctus alicui. Stat.

¶ Deuinctus metri necessitate. Plin. iun. Constrayned with the necessitie of the meeter.

Deuinctam consuetudine domum tenere. Cicc. To haue a familie bound vnto him by friendship.

Legibus, iure certo, firma pace deuinctæ nationes. Ci. Nations allied togither, &c.

Deuinctus, Nomen ex participio. Horat. Bounden: obliged.

Deuinco, deuincis, deuici, pen.prod.deuicti, deuincere. Ci. To ouercome.

Deuincere & capere vrbem aliquam. Cic.

Deuincere bello, prælio, vi. Cic.

Deuictus, Particip. Cic. Vanquished: ouercome.

Deuictus animus. Ter.

Deuictus consuetudine & coniugio liberali. Ter.

Deuictus lumina somno. Catul.

Vulnere amoris deuictus. Lucret.

Deuio, aui, are. To go out of the way.

Deuirgino, deuirginas, pen.co.deuirginâui, deuirginatum, deuirginâre. Paul. To deflower a mayden.

Deuirginari Nonius, To be past childhoode.

Deuito, deuitas, pen.pro.deuitâre. Ter. To eschewe: shonne: to auoyde.

Deuitare mortem. Cic. To shonne death.

Subterfugere & deuitare. Cic.

Dolorem deuitare. Cic. Incommodum. Cic.

Aliquem. Cic. To flee and eschue ones company.

Deuitatum se a me putat. Cicc. He thinketh I do eschue his company.

Deuitatio, onis, f.g. Verb. Cic. An auoyding or shonning.

Deuius, A diect. Ci. Out of the right way: that dwelleth fare out of the way.

Deuia & syluestris gens. Liuius. A sauage and wilde people dwelling in a desert.

Deuium iter. Cic. A way not haunted or vsed to be gone.

Lustra deuia. Ouid.

Deuij montani. Liu. They that dwell in mountaynes and deserts.

Oppidum deuium. Cice. A towne standing farre out of any common way.

Rura deuia. Ouid.

¶ Auis deuia, Id est Bubo. Ouid. An owle.

Id & nobis erit periucundum, & tibi non sanè deuium. Ci. It shall be both very pleasaunt to me, and nothing out of your way.

¶ Flexibile & deuium. Cic. Flexible and vncertainly wandring.

Consilijs præceps & deuius. Cic.

Aequi deuius. Sil. Swarning from equitie.

Pectora deuia recti. Sil. Hartes not following truth.

Deunx, deuncis, m.gen. Iuuen. A pounde & ounces: saueng in ounce, that is a 11. ounces.

¶ Deunx. Mart. A measure conteyning 11. ounces, a 12. of the measures called Cyathi, our pinte and 6. ounces.

¶ Deunx. Col. A 11. partes of a piece of ground, or of any ther thing deuided into 12. partes.

Ex deunce aliquem hæredẽ facere. Ci. To make one his heyre saueng one twelfe part giuen to an other.

Vsura ex deunce. Sayne of a 11. in the hundred.

Deuoco, déuocas, pe.co.deuocâre. Pli. To call aside or away to fetch downe.

Deuocare de prouincia. Cic. To call out of the province.

Deuocare ad auxilium. Liu. To call for one to helpe him.

Deuocare in dubium suas fortunas. Cæs. To bring all the haue into daunger.

In suspicionem maleficij deuocari. Author ad Heren. To be suspected of.

Deuocare è cælo philosophiam, per translationem. Cic. To bring philosophie from consideration of heauenly things vnto humane matters.

Refixa cælo deuocare sydera. Horat. To call the starres out of heauen.

¶ Lætus à tumulo suos deuocat. Liu. He cheerefully calleth downe his soulduours from the hill.

Deuolo, déuolas, penult. cor. deuolâre. Liu. To flie or runne downe: to go with speede.

Deuolare deorsum. Plaut.

Qui nihil agenti sibi de cælo deuolaturam in sinũ victoriã censeat. Liu. Whiche thinketh that victorie wouldne come downe from heauen to him, though he doe nothing.

Phœnicem deuolauisse in Aegyptum tradit. Plin.

Deuolat in terram liquidi color aureus ignis. Lucret. The golden brightnesse of the fire swiftly descended vnto the earth.

Simulac fortuna dilapsa est, deuolant omnes. Author ad Heren. They flie all away.

¶ Deuolant de tribunali, vt lictori auxilio essent. Liu. They speede them in haste from the iudgement seat.

Ab afflicta amicitia transfugere, atque ad florentem aliam deuolare. Cic.

Pauore in forum deuolant. Liu. They flie them away for feare into the common place.

Deuoluo, deuoluis, deuolui, deuolûtum, pe. pro. deuóluere. Colum. To tumole or roll downe: by translation, to fall, come or happen from one to another.

Saxa ingẽtia in agmen deuoluunt. Li. They tumble downe.

Pensa deuoluere fusis. Virg. To spinne.

Corpora deuoluunt in humum. Ouid.

Verba deuoluere. Hora. To speake hastily to tumble vp his wordes.

Deuolui ex sublimi. Plin. To fall from on high downward.

Iumenta cum oneribus ruinæ modo deuoluere. Liu.

Deuolui retro. Liu. To be turned backe.

Deuolui ad otium. Colum. To fall to yolenesse.

Deuolui ad spem inanem pacis. Cicer. To come or fall to a vaine hope of peace: to conceyue, &c.

Eò deuolui rem, vt aut patricij, aut. &c. Liu. That the matter is come or fallen to this poynt, that, &c.

Deuolutus, Particip. Tumbled downe: fallen from. vt Deuolutus monte præcipiti torrens. Liu. Running downe swiftly from the stipe hill.

Deuoro, déuoras, pen.cor.deuorâre. Cato. To deuour: to eate without chawing: to swallow downe whole: to eate euery morsell. To beare or suffer patiently.

Integrum facito deuoret. Cato. Let him swallow it downe whole.

¶ Deuorare, ad alia transfertur: vt Deuorare pecuniam. C. To spende and waste his money.

Comedere & deuorare. Cic.

Exhaurire & deuorare. Cic.

Spe & auaritia, bona & fortunas aliquorum deuorare. Cic.

Deuorare dicta alicuius. Plaut. To take good heede vnto wordes: to heare diligently.

Spe hæreditatem. Ci. To gape so greedily for ones heritage, as he thinketh he hath it alreadie.

Hominum inepcias & stultitias. Cic. To take mens folly patiently, and not to be greatly mooued therewith.

Lachrymas introrsus obortas. Ouid. To hide his teares and not shew his griefe.

Libros. Cic. To rrade ouer sundrie bookes hastily & greedily.

Spe lucrum. Cice. To gape so greedily after gayne, as he seemeth to haue it alreadie.

Molestiam paucorum dierum. Cic. Patiently to beare, or away with griefe, that will continue but two or three daies.

Nomen alicuius. Plaut. To forget ones name.

Orationem alicuius. Plau. To harken gladly and attentifely to ones talke: also to heare without taking heede or vnderstanding.

Verbum ipsum omnibus modis animi & corporis deuorabat. Cice. He tooke that worde marueylous gladly & wyth great delight.

Patrimonia. Catul.

Prædem spe & opinione. Cic. In hope and conceyte to haue the pray alreadie.

Tædium. Quin. To suffrin and passe ouer a painfull labor.

Dolor vocem lachrymásque deuorat. Ouid. Vide VOX.

In theatrorum orchestris, arena superiecta deuoratur vox. Plin. The voyce is drowned.

Deuorátus, pen.prod. Particip. Cic. Deuoured: consumed.

Deuotio, Deuotus, &c. Vide DEVOVEO.

Deuoueo, déuoues, pen.cor.deuóui, deuôtum, pen.pro. deuouére. C. i. To vowe: to addict or giue: solemnly to promise: to bequeath.

Deuouere & constituere alicui hostiam. Cic. To vow.

¶ Deuouere se amicitiæ alicuius. Cæs. To addict and gyue himselfe to ones friendship for euer.

¶ Deuouere se pro populo. Ci. By a vowe to bequeath himselfe to death for the safegarde of the people.

Se, fortunásque suas pro aliquorum incolumitate, otio concordiáque deuouere. Cic.

Se & caput suum aliqua conditione deuouere. Cic.

Se pro ære alieno deuouere. Cic.

¶ Deuouere, aliquem. Ouid. To curse one and betake him to the deuill.

Deuôtus, pen.prod. Participium. Vowed: dedicated: destined: cursed. vt Deuota sacris sica. Cicer. To dedicate a dagger to some holy slaughter.

Caput deuotum. Stat. Periuria deuota. Catul. Cursed.

¶ Deuotus, Virg. Vowed: destined.

Victima deuota. Horat. An offering vowed to bee sacrificed.

Pectora morti deuota. Horat. Destined: appointed.

Sanguis deuotus. Horat.

¶ Deuoti, Cæsar. They that promise to liue and die in the seruice of a prince or capitaine.

¶ Deuotus vobis animus. Sueton. A minde giuen, addicted, or bequeathed to doe you seruice or pleasure.

Deuotus alicui cliens. Iuuenal.

Deuotus & donatus studijs. C. Addict and giuen, to the studie of learning.

¶ Deuotus. Ouid. Execrable: cursed: detestable.

Domus deuota. Ouid. A cursed house.

Deuótio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A vowe or solemne promise to doe a thing: a giuing or bequeathing to death: A curse.

Vitæ deuotio. Cic.

¶ Deuotio. Suet. A curse or deuilish inuocation against one.

Deuôto, deuótas, pen.prod.deuotâre, Frequentatiuum. C. To binde by vowe.

Deuótorius. Adiect. Pertayning to a vowe or curse. vt Carmina deuotoria, apud Liuium. Inuocations: curses.

Deuro, déuris, pen.pr.deussi, deustum, de úrere. Li. To burne.

Deurere moriũ dicitur serpens vel afflatu, quum inflãmat. Senec.

Mons deustus. Tacit. A hill burned.

Pars Circi deusta. Tacit.

Deus, Dei. God.

¶ Aduerso deo agere aliquid. Oui. To do any thing against Gods will.

Aduersis dijs & fato sinistro genitus. Iuuenal.

Adumbratuj dij. Cic.

Aequorei dij. Ouid. Gods of the sea.

Aeterni dij. Ouid. Alienigeni dij. Cic.

Aliger deus. Stat. Sic vocat fominum.

Alpes deus, Id est Mercurius. Ouid.

Arcitenens deus, Apollo vel Cupido. Ouid.

Armiger deus, Id est Mars. Sil.

Deus asper alicui. Val. Flac.

Auersi dij, Vide AVERTO.

Auerruncus deus, Vide AVERRVNCO.

Auidus deus, Id est Pluto. Ouid.

Auspices dij. Virg. Bellicus deus, Mars. Senec.

Cum Deo beneuolente faciam. Gellius. God willing I will doe it.

Beneuolentissimi dij. Plaut.

Dij boni, boni quid porro? Exultantis vox. Teren. O Lord God.

Cærulei dij. Ouid. Sea Gods.

Dij mihi sint faciles. Ouid. Fatidicus deus. Appollo. Ou.

Ferales dij, Id est Infernales. Senec.

Immortalis deus. Hora.

Dij immortales, homo homini quid præstat? Admirantis exclamatio est. Terent.

Indigena deus.Ouid. Inferni dij, Vide INFERI.
Inuicrundus Deus,Bacchus.Hor.
Dijs meis iratissimis.Plaut.
Latonigenæ dij.Apollo & Diana.Sen.
Magni dij.Hor. Manes dij.Cic.
Maris dij.Ouid.
Dij meliora,Modus optandi,imperfecto sermone.Liu.God to forbid.
Minuti dei.Plaut.
Mortalis quidam deus sit Orator.Quint.
Natiui dei.Cic. Nemorum dij.Ouid.
Noctiuagus deus,Id est somnus.Stat.
O dij,qui comitatus.Cic.
Ogygius deus,Id est Appollo.Stat.
Opifer deus Aesculapius.Ouid.
Opifex trilulci fulminis,Deus,Id est Iupiter.Sen.
Parui dij.Horat. Patrij.Cic.
Penates.Horat.
Penetrales,Id est dij penates.Sen.
Præpes deus,Cupido.Ouid. Princeps deus.Cic.
Princeps ille deus,parens rerũ,fabricatorque mũdi.Quint.
Propitij dij.Senec. Sancti.Ouid.
Secundis dijs agere aliquid.Virg. With Gods helpe to doe a thyng.
Summi dij.Ouid. Superi.Hor. Syluestres.Claud.
¶ Deum suæ vitæ Lentulum vocat Cicero. The preseruer of his life.
¶ Quid est,per deos,optabilius sapientia? Cic.
Hanc occasionẽ oblatam tenere, per deos immortales.Patres conscripti,&c.Cic. For by gods loue or for gods honour reuerent fathers,take this occasion now giuen you.
¶ Adhibere deos, Vide ADHIBEO.
Appellare deum, Vide APPELLO.
Dij auerruncent.Cic.
Auertant omen dij.Cic. God forbid.
Vt deum,aliquem colere. Cic.
Ad deum confugere.Cic.
Dij faciant.Cic. God graunt: would to god.
Dij faciant vt rei militaris mentionem facere audeas.Cic.
Dij vestram fidem? Admirantis Aduerbium cum exclamatione.Ter. O Lord God helpe vs.
Genuit omnia deus.Cic. God made all things.
Hæc Deus aliquis gubernabit.Cic.
Informare deos coniectura, Vide INFORMIS.
Infringere deos precatu. Stat. With praying to tourne the Gods.
Inferere deos minimis rebus, Vide INSERO.
Instigante deo.Liu.God mouing or stirring.
Inuocare omnes deos in auxilium.Quint.
Iuuantibus dijs.Cic. With Gods helpe.
Moderantes cuncta dij. Ouid. The Goddes gouernyng all things.
Per deos obsecrare & obtestari aliquem.Horat.
Per omnes deos orare aliquem.Horat.
Dei numini parent omnia.Cicero. All thyngs be subiect to Gods diuine power.
Placare deos boue,vel quacunque re alia.Horat.
Si dijs placet,Ironia.Cic.And God will: on Gods name.
Plaudentibus dijs & hominibus.Cic. To the great ioy and pleasure both of God and man.
Dij mihi sint testes.Ouid.
Teste Deo credere.Ouid. To beleeue one hauing sworne by God that it is so.
Testari deos.Virg. To take God to witnesse.
Vereri deos.Cic.
Dij bene vertant.Ter. God send vs good lucke.
Dextans,dextantis,m.g.Col.Ten ounces: or 5.partes of 6.
Vsura ex dextante. Asme of ten in the hundred.
Dextera,pe.cor,vel Dextra,dextræ,f.g.Vir.The right hande: or the right side.
Certa dextra, Vide CERTVS.
Dextera crudelis.Ouid. Fabrilis.Ouid.
Ferox.Claud. Fidissima.Val.Flac.
Funerera.Val.Flac. Hostilis.Virg.
Impia.Ouid. Inermis.Claud.
Lassa.Stat. Letifera.Ouid.

Inuicta.Virg. Strenua.Ouid.
Studiosa.Ouid. Supplex.Stat.
Temeraria.Lucan. Terribilis.Ouid.
Tremula.Ouid. Venalis.Sil.
Vltrix.Seneca.
¶ Abluere sanguine dextram obsoletam.Senec.
Affectare dextram.Vir.To stretch out the right arme to take holde of a thyng.
Vbi nulla datur dextram affectare potestas.Virg.
Afferre dextram ad omne facinus.Senec.
AmplectiCic. Appetere osculis,Vide APPETO.
Assurgens dextra.Virg.
Audendum dextra.Vir. We must aduenture boldly to fight.
Cedo dextram, Vide CEDO.
Dextram dextræ committere. Ouid. To promise faith and troth in hande.
Compescere impiam dextram.Senec.
Coniungere dextras. Virg. To take handes and salute eche other.
Conferere dextras.Stat. To ioyne in fight: to cope togither.
Contingere dextram.Ouid. Copulari dextras. Plaut.
Dare dextram alicui.Virg. To giue his hande for assurance: to plight his troth.
Da dextram misero. Virg. Aide or helpe the wretched man.
Miti aliquem deducere dextra.Sil.
Dextram osculis fatigare.Tacit.
Imbuere rudem dextram cruore.Senec.
Inhibere dextras.Senec.
Intendere dextram ad statuam. Cicero. To stretch out his hande to.
Dextras interiungere.Vir. To take eche other by the hand.
Dextræ iungere dextram.Virg.Idem.
Iungere dextram ad fœdera.Valer.Flac. To take handes to the confirmation of a league.
Iungere hospitio dextras.Virg.
Mouere prælia collata dextra. Ouid. To cope togither and fight.
Obarmare dextras.Horat.
Aliquid dextra obruere.Virg.
Opposui dextram passiuæ vulnera fronti.Ouid. I held my right hande before his forehead.
Fidem & dextram porrigere.Cic. To offer his faithfull aid and succour.
Precãs dextra.Vir. A right hãd holde vp in way of intreatie.
Prehendere dextram.Cic. To take by the hande.
Dextra refellere dicta alicuius.Virg.With his valiant hand and manhoode to shew ones sayings to be false.
Renouari dextras cupere. Tacit. To desire to haue the alliance and agreement renued.
Tendere.Cicer. To offer his hande to succour and ayde: to offer his helpe.
Manu dextera tenere pateram.Cic.
Viduare dexteram ense.Sen.
¶ Testes fidei,dextræ.Ci. The right hand is the testimonie and pledge of faithfull and true dealing.
Per hanc te dexteram oro.Terent.
¶ A dextra canere.Cic. To sing on the right hand.
A dextera maris.Plin. On the right side of the sea.
Dextera,Ablatiuus,pro in parte dextera.Plau.On the right side.
Dextra montibus,læua Tyberi amne septus.Li. Inclosed on the right hand with mountaines,&c.
Dextra læuáque largè amplectens montem.Plin. Both on the right and the left side.
Dextra sinistra.Cic. On the right hand: on the left hand.
Ad dextram, Vide AD præpositionem.
Ad dextram,& Ad lævam,contraria.Cic.
Dextella,læ,f.g.Diminutiuum. Cic. A little right hand.
Dexter,dextra,dextrum,vel Déxtera,déxterum,pe.cor.Virg. Right: apt: handsome: conuenient: prosperous:propitious: fauorable: quicke: diligent.
Dextrum cornu & sinistrum in acie tenere.Liu.
Mihi dexter.Vir.On my right hand. Fores dextræ. Ouid.
¶ Dexterior,Comparat.Ouid. -faucius armo Dexteriore.
Dexterior pars.Varr.In dexteriorem partem abit. It goeth on the right side.

¶ Dexter.

¶ Dexter.Virg.Propitie,fauourably,&c.
Dexter ades ducibus.Ouid.Byde,and fauourably assist our capitaines.
Adsit Domitianus dexter ac volens.Quin. Fauourable and willing.
¶ Rem ita dexter egit,vt,&c.Liu.So handsomely: so fitly.
Dexterè, Aduerbium.Liu. Properly: aptly: featly: handsomly: fortunately.
Nemo dexterius fortuna est vsus.Horat.
Dextéritas,pen.cor.dexteritátis,f.g.Liu.Aptnesse & readinesse: handsomnesse: dexteritie.
Ad omnia naturalis ingenij dexteritas.Li. A natural handsomnesse and dexteritie to all thyngs.
Déxtimum & Sinistimum antiqui pro Dextro & Sinistro dicebant teste Festo.
Dextro,aui,are,Solinus. To couple hoyles in a teeme: to set on his right side.
Dextarij. Two hoyles ioyned in a teeme.
Dextrale,lis,n.g. A bracelet.
Dextimi. Hoysemen on the right wing.
Dextrocherium,rij,n.g. Mulibre brachiorum ornamentum. Iulius Capitolinus. A bracelet made like a hoode hoope of golde set with pyecious stones.
Dextrorsus & Dextrorsum. Ci. Toward,or on the right hand.
Dextrouersum,Aduerbium.Plaut.Idem.

D I

Di & Dis,præpositiones eiusdem significationis sunt,qui ambæ separatiuæ, & in compositione solùm reperiũtur. Componitur autem D I, cum dictionibus incipientibus à D, vt Diduco: G,vt Digero: L,vt Diluo: N,vt Dimitto: N,vt Dinumero: I, vt Dijudico: V, vt Diuerto.
Dia. A terme set before all medicinall confections made of the secrekes,as Diacalaminthe.
Diabathra, diabathræ,Genus solearum Græcanicarum, ait Festus. A kinde of shoes vsed in greece.
Diabathrarius,rij,m.g.Plaut. A maker of such shoes.
Diabetes, tis, A pissing through: a cundite pipe.
Diabethe. A sickenesse whereby one cannot holde his wyne, the pissing euill.
Diabolus,pe.cor. Erasmo delatorem,aut calumniatorem significare videtur. Budæo autem ãduersarium. A false accuser: an aduersarie: a deuill.
Diacapregias, A medicine made of goates dung.
Diacodion,dij,n.g.Plin. A syrop made of the toppes of poppies and water.
Diaconus, diáconi,m.g,pen.cor. A deacon.
Diactor,oris,m.g. A messenger.
Diacydonium. A confetue made of quinces.
Diadema,pen.prod.diadématis,pen.cor.n.g.Cicer. A twist or bande of white linnen like a little towell sodded, wherwith kings vsed for their diademe. It is now taken for a kynges crowne.
Regum diademata.Stat. Imponere diadema. Cic.
Diademãtus,penul.prod.Diademate ornatus:vt Diadematus Apollo.Plin.Wearing a diadem or crowne.
Diadocos, A stone like berrill.
Diæresis,huius diæresis,pen.cor.f.g.Latinè Diuisio.Cice. A diuision.
Diæta,diætæ,f.g.Plin.iun. A parlour to suppe in: also a place where iudgement was giuen.
¶ Diæta.Cic. Diet in eating or drinking.
Diætarij.Vlp. Seruauntes attending on suppers.
Diætarij. Vlpian. Picking fellowes looking into chambers or parlours as they sought for somewhat, onely of purpose to steale.
Dexteræ. Arbiters: indifferent iudges.
Diatéticus,Adiect.Pertayning to diet. vt Dietetica medicina. Cels. The part of phisike curing by diet.
Diaglaucion, A kinde of medicine for the eyes.Plin.
Diagonios. A line in Geometrie from one corner to another. Vitru.
Diagramma,maris,n.g. Vitru. A title of a booke: a sentence or decree. Also a figure of geometrie drawen in a place.
Diagraphice,huius diagrãphices,pen.cor.Plin. The arte of painting or graueing.

Dialectica, dialécticæ, siue Dialéctice, dialéctices,pen.cor. Cic. The arte of logicke teaching to reason probably.
Dialectica,veri & falsi quasi disceptatrix & iudex.Cic.
Dialectica,dialecticorum, plur.num.n.g.Idẽ quod Dialectice.
In dialecticis omnem curam consumere.Cic. To spende all his studie in logicke.
Dialectícè, Aduerbium. By the arte of logicke: like a logician. vt dialectícè dicere.Cic.
Dialectícè disputare.Cic.
Probare dialectícé.Quint.
Dialécticus,ci.m.g.pen.cor.Substantiuum.Cic. A logician.
Acumen dialecticorum.Cic.
Quid sit verum aut falsum,dialecticus iudicabit.Cic.
Dialecticus, Adiectiuum.Cic. Pertayning to logicke.
Captiones dialecticæ.Cic.
Disputationes dialecticæ.Quint.
Dialectus. A maner of speach in any language diuers from other.
Dialeucium,cij.n.g. A kinde of saffron.Plin.
Dialexis. A disputation.
Dialysis,f.g. Dissolution.
Dialis. Pertayning to Iupiter. Vide DIES.
Dialyton, A figure, when members be ioyned without any coniunction.
Dialogus,diálogi,pen.cor.m.g.Cic. A dialogue.
Hic dialogus sic concluSus est.Cic.
¶ Includere in dialogos.Cic. Vide INCLVDO.
Diameter,vel Diámetrus,diámetri, pen.cor.ma.g. Colum. A line deuiding any figure into two equall partes.
Dianæa. The minde: the vnderstanding.
Diapasma,huius diapásmatis,n.g.Plin. A composition of diuers sweete powders to take away superfluous sweate. Also a perfume: a pomander.
Diapason. A concorde in musicke.
Diapente. Of fiue.
Diaphonum.Cleare through like cristall.
Diaphonia. A discorde.
Diaphora,ræ,f.g. A difference.
Diaphragma,huius diaphrágmatis, n.g. Cels. A thicke skin or portion seperating the heart and lights from the stomacke and other neather bowels. The midriffe.
Diaporesis,f.g. Digestion: euaporation.
Diaporeticus. That dissolueth or calleth forth humors.
Diastalis,Id est,distantia.
Diastêma,matis,n.g. A space.
Diástrophos,phi.m.g. Peruers: frowarde.
Diastole, A distinction or point in a sentence.
Diatessaron. Of foure.
Diarium,huius diarij. Mart. Prouision for one day. A booke declaring what is done euery day: a booke of remembrance: an intitling booke.
Vrbana diaria.Horat.
Diárius, pen.cor.Adiectiuum:vt Diaria febris. A feuer continuing but one day.
Diapsalma, Vide Hieronimum ad Marcellam.
Diarrhea,æ,f.g. A lare or flire of the belly whout inflamation.
Diathêca,cæ,vel Diatheca,orum,n.g. A testament: an heritage falling by testament.
Diatheon. A certaine medicine for the headache.
Diatritos. Abstinence by the space of three dayes.
Diaturci. They that keepe ships onely for their liuing of meat and drinke.
Diaulus, li, m.g. A measure of grounde conteining two furlongs,euery furlong being a 125.foote. After some a space of grounde conteining 1200.foote.
Dibapha,Tyria. Double twise died.
Diatretum,diatrẽti, pen.prod.Martial.Vlpian. A cuppe embossed and cunningly wrought.
Dibaphus,pen.cor.Adiect.Plin. Double died: twice died.
Dica, dicæ, priore correpta. Ex Græco sit δίκη, vt Actæ Acta. A cause: an accusation: a iudgement.
Dicas, vel dicam sortiri. Cic. To examine or decide matters by lotte.
Dicam impingere alicui. Terent. To bring an action or processe against him.
Dicam tibi impingam grandem.Teren. I will bring sharpe

proceſſe againſt thee.
Dicam ſcribere. Terent. To enter an action againſt one.
Cedo dum, an vnquam iniuriam audiſti mihi ſcriptam dicam? Terent. Diddeſt thou euer heare any action of treſpaſſe entred againſt me?
Scribitur Herachio dica. Cic.
Dicam ſcribere, à iuriſconſultus Dictare actionem dicitur ſeu edere.
Item iudicium dictare, teſte Budæo.
Dicacitas, Dicaculus, Dicax, Vide DICO, dicis.
Dicothomos. Waſte that is deuided in the middes.
Dicæarchus. A iuſt prince.
Dicæologia. Juſtification.
Dicalchum. The coyne called quadrans.
Dico, dicas, prima cor. dicâre. Cic. To vowe: to offer: to dedicate: to giue for euer.
Coniugio dicare aliquem alicui. Val. Flac. To appoynt one to be maryed vnto.
Donum alicui dicatum atque promiſſum. Cic.
Dicare aliquam operam alteri. Plaut. To take ſome paine in a matter for one.
Erga auſculta. n. hanc operam tibi dico. Terent. I will doe ſo much at your requeſt.
Dicare ſe alicui. Cic.
Se alicui in clientelam. Cæſar. To giue or yeelde himſelfe vnto ones tuition.
Dicare ſe in aliquam ciuitatem. Cic. To be made citizen in a place.
Studium ſuum laudi alicuius dicare. Cic. To employ his ſtudie to ſet out ones praiſe.
Totum hunc tibi dicamus diem. Cic. We will employ thys day wholy to your pleaſure, or in hearing you.
¶ Dicare aliquid Deo, pro Conſecrare, & Dedicare. Plin. Cic. To conſecrate.
Annos ſuos dicare vitæ cælibi. Sen. To vow ſingle life.
Dona. Stat.
Proprium aliquid. Virg.
Templa dicata dcis. Ouid. Vota dicare. Sil.
¶ Dicare opus alicui rei. Plin. To wryte a thing in a booke by it ſelfe: not mixed with other matters.
Dicátio, onis, ſg. Verbale. Ipſe dicandi actus. Cic. A vowing: a ſubmitting: a promiſſing.
Dichas, A meaſure of eight fingers.
Dico, dicis, dixi, dictum, dicere. To ſay: to tell: to bidde: to appoynt: to promiſe: to defend in pleading.
Dixti, pro Dixiſti, frequens apud authores. Frequentius tamen apud Comicos, quàm vel Poetas vel Oratores reperitur.
Dicit te accurare, pro, Dicit vt accures. Plaut.
¶ Dic quæſo clarius. Speake out lowder I pray you.
Per emphaſin & vehementiã quandam à Cicerone dicitur.
Quaſi tu dicas factum id conſilio meo. Ter. As though you would ſay it was done by my counſaile.
Dixi venturam. Ter. I ſayd ſhee would come.
Dicitur is venturus nunc peregrè. Plaut. They ſay he will come home out of a ſtraunge countrey.
Tibi ego dico, an non? Teren. Doth it appertaine vnto thee that I ſay or no?
Dicſſne, an non? Interrogantis eſt & vrgentis. Plaut. Wilt thou tell me that I aſke thee or no?
-dic mihi Hoc primum, potin' eſt hic tacere? Ter. Tell me this firſt and foremoſt.
¶ Dicere, propiè eſt Oratorum. Quint. To pleade: or tell his tale eloquently.
Dicere apud iudices. Cic. To pleade, or tell an eloquent tale before iudges.
Pro aliquo dicere. Cic. To pleade in ones defence.
Accuratè dicere. Quint.
¶ Ab aliquo dicere. Vide AB, in A præpoſitione.
Dicendũ eſt mihi igitur ad ea quę ſunt a te dicta. Ci. I muſt therefore anſwere to thoſe things that you haue ſayd.
Mirum quin te aduerſus dicat. Plaut. It is marualle but he will ſay contrary to you.
De ambitu cauſam dicere. Ci. To defend one accuſed of vnlawfull ſute for offices.
Ad iudicem ſtantem dicere. Cic.

Ad ætatem alicuius dicere. Cic. To ſpeake according to mine age.
Æquè boniſque partem aliquam dicere. Terent. To ſpeake in one reaſonably, or according to reaſon.
Aliouorſum dixeram. Plau. I ſpake it in an other ſence, or meaning, or to another purpoſe.
Alternis dicere. Virg. To ſpeake by courſe.
Bene atque amicè dicis. Plaut. It is well and friendly ſpoken of you.
Dicam paulò amplius. Cic. I will declare more largely.
Animo præſenti dicere. Ter. To ſpeake boldly without feare.
Ex animo. Ter. To ſpeake with his heart, and as he thinketh.
Nimis antiquè & duré. Horat. To vtter in an olde & crabbed faſhion of ſpeaking.
Appoſitè ad perſuadendum. Quint. Aptè. Quint.
Ei argumenta rei dicam. Plaut. I will tel you the tokens therof.
Audacter & apertè dicere. Cic.
Bene Latinè. Cic. To ſpeake or vtter in good latine.
Bene inter vos dicatis, Vide INTER.
In aurem. Plin. To tell one in his eare.
Aſtrictius aut effuſius. Plin. iunior. To vtter a thing briefly or copiouſly.
Bella dicere. Virg. To deſcribe warres.
Carmina. Virg. To pronounce in verſes or meeter.
Carmine aliquẽ dicere. Vir. To deſcribe ones acteş in verſes.
Dicere cauſam dicitur reus. Cic. To defende himſelfe, and anſwere to an accuſation.
Cauſam apud aliquem dicere. Cic. To pleade his cauſe before.
Cauſam contra aliquem apud iudices. Cic.
Iniqua conditione cauſam dicere. Cic. Vide CONDITIO.
Cauſam pro aliquo. Plaut. To defende, and anſwere for one accuſed.
Nunquid cauſam dicis, quin, &c. Plaut. Canſt thou refuſe, but that, &c. or haſt thou any thing to ſay but that.
Non cauſam dico, quin quod meritus eſt ferat. Terent. I will not ſay nay: or I haue nothing to ſay, but that, &c.
Dixere cauſam tunc neſcio quam. Terent. They layde as then I cannot tell what excuſe for themſelues.
Dicere cauſam de inceſto. Liu. To defende himſelfe in acuſation of inceſt.
Cauſam bcneficij dicat adultera. Quint.
Hæc cura, clanculum vt ſint dicta. Plaut. See that theſe things be done in ſecrete, and not vttered.
Clarè dicere. Plaut. Quint. To ſpeake alowde.
Clementer & moderatè, Vide CLEMENS.
Conam dicere. Plaut. To bidde one to ſupper.
Coloris loco aliquid dicere. Quint.
Dictum breuiter & commodè. Cic. Wittely ſpoken and well to the purpoſe.
Compoſitè & aptè dicere, Vide COMPONO.
Conatu magno nugas dicere. Terent. With an earneſt and ſolemne faſhion to tell trifles and lies.
Concinnè dicere. Cic.
Conditiones pacis dicere. Liu.
Congruenter dicere. Cic.
Contortè, Vide CONTORQVEO.
Contrà aliquem dicitur aduocatus dicere. Cicer. To pleade againſt one.
Contra aliquem ad populum dicere. Cic.
Contumeliam dicere. Plaut. To raile or ſpeake reprochfully to one: to taunt.
Contumeliosè aliquid dicere, Vide CONTVMELIA.
Conuenienter, Vide CONVENIO.
Credibiliter dicere de re aliqua. Quint.
Decies dixi. Plaut.
Delicias dicere. Catul. To dally in wordes.
Dicta in aliquem. Cic. To taunt: to ſcoffe at: to ieſt at.
Dictatorem dicere, pro creare. Liu. To pronounce one dictatour.
Diem alicui. Cic. To ſerue proceſſe vpon one: to call him by by action, bill, writte, or commaundement.
Diem capitis, vel Rei capitalis. Liu. To ſerue proceſſe on one to appeare in a matter of life and death.
Diem creditæ pecuniæ. Seneca. To enter action againſt one for debt.

Diem

Diem iuris. Plaut. To binde one by proceſſe to appeare in iudgement.
Diem nuptijs, vel operi dicere, quod & Præſtituere dicitur. Ter. To appoynt a day for mariage.
Diem dicunt qua ad ripam Rhodani omnes conueniant. Cæſ.
Non dicam dolo. Plaut. I will ſay plainely and truely: without guile or fraude.
Dotem & doti, dicere filio vel filiæ omnia ſua bona. Ter. To promiſe all his goodes as dowrie to his ſonne or daughter.
Egregiè dicere. Quint.
Facilè. Seneca.
Facta alicuius dicere. Virg. To write the hiſtorie of ones actes.
Falſum dicere. Plaut. To lie: to ſay that is falſe.
Bonáne fide iſtuc dicis? Plaut. Doſt thou ſay this for a truenes? or vnfainedly?
Nolo in illum grauius dicere. Terent. I will not ble harper wordes at this time againſt him.
Identidem dicere, Vide IDEM.
Inclementer vel acerbè in aliquem dicere. Plaut. Ci. To chide cruelly or bitterly: to vſe very cruell and harpe wordes againſt one.
Inclementer literis alicuius. Plaut. To blame or reprehende ones letters.
Inducias dicere. Plaut. To make truce.
Ex induſtria dicere. Quint. To ſpeake of purpoſe, or for the nonce.
Iniuſtè alteri dicere. Plaut. To blame one wrongfully.
De quo dicemus inter flores. Plin.
Inter nos dictum ſint, Vide INTER.
Inter nos bene dicatis, Vide INTER.
loco, vel per iocum dicere. Plaut. To ſpeake in bourde or ieſt: to ſpeake merily.
Ius dicere. Cic. To ſit in iudgement and decide matters in the lawe: to gouerne by lawe.
Ius in liberos populos. Cic.
Ius dicis. Plaut. You ſpeake reaſonably.
Ius de pecunia credita dicere. Li. To decyde a matter in ſuite for debt.
Dicere iura. Ouid.
Laudes. Virg.
Legem. Liu. To giue and preſcribe a law.
Legem fullonibus, & ſimilibus. Plinius. To make a lawe for fullers.
Legem ſibi. Seneca. To preſcribe to himſelfe what is to bee done.
Leuiſſimè dicere. Cic. To vtter in moſt fauourable wordes.
Liberè. Cic. Liberius aut iocoſius. Horat.
Liquidò, Vide LIQVOR.
De loco ſuperiore, vel è loco ſuperiore dicere. Cic. To ſpeake to the people ſitting in the iudgement ſeate, or being in the common place of pleading.
Ex inferiore loco. Cic. To ſpeake to a iudge or magiſtrate ſitting in his eſtate, himſelfe being in ſome inferiour place.
Longum eſt dicere. Cic.
Luculentè dicere. Cic.
Magis dicas, vel diceres, Vide MAGIS.
Magiſtrum Equitum dicere, pro Creare. Liu. To make.
Magnificè dicere. Terent. Vide MAGNIFICE.
Magnificè miſerabiliter, inuidioſè, grauiter, dulciter, vrbanè. Quintil.
Magnopere in rem aliquam. Cic. To ſpeake greatly againſt.
Mala plurima dicit. Catul. He rayleth or giueth many ſhrewde wordes.
Malè dicere. Terent. To raple at.
Melius. Terent. Membratim, cæſimq;. Quint.
Mendacium dicere. Plaut. To lie.
Modicè dicere. Cic. Vide MODICE.
Multam dicere. Liuius. To amerce: to ſet or aſſeſſe a fine or ſumme of money to be payde by him that hath committed a treſpaſſe: and when the partie amerſed ſheweth that hee is wrongfull puniſhed, dicitur, Certare multam.
Multam dicere. Cic. To forbid vnder a penaltie or forfeyte.
Multationem, ſiue multam pecoris dicere. Plin. Varro. To amerſe in a number of beaſtes. To condemne in forfeyte of theyre or cattaile.
Neruoſe dicere, Vide NERVVS.

Nihil dixit tum, vt, &c. Terent.
Non dico inter pecudem & hominem, ſed, &c.
Nomen alicui dicere. Liu. To giue one a name.
Nugas. Plaut. To ieſt or to daily in wordes: to trifle.
Nummos. Pompon. To promiſe money.
Obnoxiè dicere, Vide OBNOXIVS.
Obſcenè, Vide OBSCENVS.
Officioſe. Cic. Obtusè, Vide OBTVSVS.
Oratoriè & pulchrè. Cic.
Ordine dicere. Virg. A prima origine. Virg.
Dicere duro ore. Ouid.
Palam dicere. Plaut. To ſay openly in preſence of men.
In verancque partem. Cicc. To ſpeake or pleade on both partes of the caſe, or, pro & contra.
De peccatis alicuius. Terent.
Pecuniam dicere. Saluſt. To promiſe money.
Perelegantèr dicere. Cic.
Perſuaſibiliter. Quint.
Dicit planè quod intelligam. Cic.
In plenum dicere. Plin. To ſpeake fully of a thing.
Plenius ac melius. Horat.
Prælia dicere. Horat. To deſcribe or declare battailes.
Preſè, ſubtiliter, aſperè dicere. Quint.
Priore loco cauſam dicere. Cic. To pleade firſt.
Probra alicui. Ouid. Curt. To taunt or checke: to rebuke.
Prologum. Terent. To pronounce.
Propriè dicere. Seneca.
Hoc Nerinorum fœderata ciuitas publicè dicit. Cic. The citie of Nerine confederated & alyed vnto vs, ſayth thy by theyr ambaſſadours ſent in the name of the whole commons.
Dico quod videtur. Terent. I ſay as I thinke good.
Repudium dicere. Tacit. To renounce his wife and be deuorſed from hir.
Iam id ipſa res dicet tibi. Plaut. The matter it ſelfe ſheweth it to be ſo.
Rem potius ipſam dic, ac mitte malè loqui. Terent. Come to the matter, and ceaſe thy euill language.
Sacramento dicere, dicebantur milites, quum ad iuſiurãdum adigebantur. Rempub. ſe non deſerturos. Liu. To take theyr othe to be true to the common weale.
Dicere ſacramentum. Horat. To take a ſolemne othe.
Salsè dicere. Quint.
Dicere alicui ſaluere. Suet. To ſalute: to ſay god ſpeede.
Dicere ſalutem alicui. Plaut. Idem.
-Veneri dicito. Multam meis verbis ſalutem. Plaut.
Cicero meus tibi ſalutem dicit. Cic. Saluteth.
De ſcripto dicere. Cic. To pronounce a thing vpon his paper or booke.
De ſe, & de ſuo ingenio. Cic. To ſpeake of his owne wyt and deuiſe.
Dicere alicui valere. Sue. To bid one farewel: to take his leaue.
Sedulò dicere. Terent. To ſpeake with hys heart, and as he thinketh.
Semel. Plin. Once for all. Senſim & curſim. Cic.
Sententiam dicere. Cic. To giue his ſentence or iudgement.
Pro ſententia dicere. Liu. Idem.
Dicuntur ſententiæ. Cæſar. Euery man ſpeaketh his minde and opinion.
Nonnullæ huiuſmodi ſententiæ dicebantur, vt impedimentis relictis, eruptione facta, &c. Diuers were of thys opinion, that, &c.
Dicis, ſi facies modó. Plaut.
Significanter, ornatéque dicere. Quint.
Dic ſodes. Horat. Concordi dixere ſono. Ouid.
Ad ſummam dicere. Cic. To ſpeake in ſumme.
Ex tempore. Cicero. To ſpeake vpon a ſodaine without meditation.
Dicere teſtes dicuntur. Cic. Witneſſes depoſe before a iudge.
Teſtimonium & teſtimonia dicere. Ci. To teſtifie or witneſſe.
Pro teſtimonio dicere. Cicer. To depoſe and witneſſe before a iudge.
In tranſcurſu dicere. Plin. To ſpeake by the way, paſſing by.
Turpiter aut impotenter aliquid dicere. Quint.
Dixere vale. Ouid. They bade them farewell.
Dicis vera. Plaut. It is true that thou ſayeſt.
Verba amantia dixit. Ouid.

Conſo-

Consolantia verba dixerunt. Ouid. They comforted.
Verba digna rubore dicere. Ouid.
Timidè verba excusantia dicit. Ouid. He fearefully excuseth himselfe.
Lugubria dicere verba. Ouid. To vtter lamentable wordes.
Dixit nouissima verba. Virg.
Verba precantia dixit. Ouid. He intreated.
Verè dicere. Cic.
Verecundius de re aliqua dicere. Quint.
Multa ad veritatem dicere. Cic. To speake many thinges for confirmation of truth.
Dicere versus. Virg. Vitiosè dicere. Quint.
Grata voce dicere. Ouid.
Ad voluntatem alicuius dicere. Cic. To flatter and speake as one would haue him. Vrbanè dicere. Quint.
Dicam Adimæo, vt aliam cõditionem filio inueniat suo. Plau. I will bid Admætus finde, &c.
Nihil dixit tum vt sequerére sese? Terent. Did he say nothing, that thou shouldest follow him?
Dico vt res est. Plaut. I say as the thing is.
¶ Dicitur. Cic. Vt dicitur. Cic. As men say.
Nunquam audiui dici. Terent. I neuer heard any man report.
¶ Diceret, Quid feci? Terent.
¶ Dicere volui. Plaut. My will was to haue sayde or spoken.
Nesciebam id dicere illam. Terenc. I did not knowe that she ment so.
De prandio dicis, debetur. dabo. Plaut. Speake you of dinner.
Dicis de fallacia? Terent. Meane you, or speake you, of the deceyte?
¶ Quod inter nos liceat dicere. Cicer. As we may say among our selues.
¶ Dixi Phormio. Ter. I haue tolde thee Phormio what I will doe: I haue sayde all I will say to thee.
¶ Dixine ego in hoc esse vobis Articam eloquentiam? Teren. Did I not tell you that this man was very eloquent.
Dices, Quid postea, si Romæ assiduò fuit? Cic. You will saye to me.
¶ Dicet aliquis, Quid ergo tu? Ci. A man will say perhappes, what. &c.
¶ Ne dixis istuc. Plaut. Say not so.
¶ Dico pro nomino.
¶ Est locus Helperiam Graij cognomine dicunt. Virgil. The Grecians doe call it Helperia by name.
Meritò dici posset is quoque Dionysius. Plin. He may be called or named Dyonisius also.
Dicor tibi frater ex Iberis. Martial. I am reported to bee your brother of Iberia.
Dici vix potest quàm multa sint quæ, &c. Cicero. A man cannot readily tell howe many, &c.
¶ Dicasslis, pro Dicas, apud Comicos frequens. Plaut.
Dice, pro Dic, etiam apud Comicos. Plaut.
¶ Deformia dictu sæpe accidunt. Quintil. Vnhoneste to be spoken.
Dictu nihil facilius. Terent. It is a very easie matter to say it.
Dictu facila. Plin. Horrendum dictu. Virg.
Mirabile dictu. Virg. A maruelous thing to tell.
Prodigium dictu nefas. Virg.
Dictu parua. Plin. Pudendum dictu. Quin.
¶ Dicenda Tacendáque calles. Perſius. Thou knowest what is to be spoken, what is not.
Cum pondere aliquo hæc dicenda sunt. Quint.
Temporibus Augusti dicendis non defuere decora ingenia. Tacit. To describe the tyme of Augustus.
¶ Facultas dicendi. Quint. Eloquence.
Forense atque declamatorium dicendi genus. Quint. A kind of style meete for the common place, &c.
Pressum limatúmque genus dicendi. Quintil. A compact and trimme style.
Incunabula dicendi. Quint. The beginning of eloquence.
Magister dicendi. Quint. Officina dicendi. Cic.
Primordia dicendi. Quint.
Ratio dicendi. Quint. The way and maner.
Rudimenta dicendi. Precepts of eloquence.
Rudis dicendi. Tacit.
Veniam dicendi ante alios exposcit. Tacit.
Vis dicendi. Quint.

Vis strictè, robustéque dicendi. Quint.
¶ Dicundi, dicundo, dicundum: pro Dicendi, dicendo, dicendum, apud antiquos. Plaut.
Dictus, Participium. Terent. Spoken: sayd: tolde: accounted: appointed: assigned. Hic nuptijs dictus est dies. This day was appointed for.
Dictum istud? Plaut. Is it true that thou sayest?
Conuenire in dictum locum. Ouid. At the place appointed.
Dicto citius. Virg. Sodainely: at a trice.
Dicta est soror tua. Terent. Shee is named to be your sister.
-dicta Hæc atque habita est soror. Terent.
Honore dicto. Plin. Sauing your reuerence or honour.
In his dictus locis est habitare mihi Periphanes. Plaut. It is tolde me that Periphanes, &c.
In hac habitasse platea dictum est Chrysidem. Terent. It is tolde me, or men say that Chrysis. &c.
Dictum est. Terent. I haue spoken the worde.
Dictum pura. Tere. I know what you will say, as if you had tolde me.
Dictum ac factum. Prouerbium celeritatis. Terent. Quickly: with a worde: with a trice.
Dictum ac factum reddidi. Ter. I haue spoken that I could speake, and done that I could do: or I dispatched the matter with a worde.
Dictum factum, Id est Citò. Terent. Quickly: with a trice.
Acutè, venustè, stultè, iracundè, timidè dicta. Quint.
Cum gratia & Venere dictum. Quint.
Crudeliter dictum. Quint. Frigidius dicta. Quint.
Inconstantissimè dicta. Cic.
Insolenter dictum. Quint. Minaciter dictum. Quint.
Obscurè dicta interpretari. Quint.
Sanctè & moderatè dictum. Cic.
Superbè dictum. Lucret.
¶ Dictum sapienti sat est. Plaut. A worde is enough for a wise man.
Dictum, dicti, n.g. pro omni sermone intelligitur. Ter. A worde: a saying: a prouerbe.
Absona dicta fortunis. Hor. Wordes not fit for ones estate.
Dictum anceps. Bud. A doubtfull worde or saying.
Blanda & benedicta. Plaut. Faire and flattering wordes.
Dicta bona, pro Salsis. Cicer. Pleasant and pretie sentences.
Docta. Plaut. Faire wordes and promises.
Facunda. Ouid. Horrisona. Claud.
Irrita dicta factáque. Catul.
Dicta meliora. Plaut. Mulsa, Vide MVLSVM.
Procacia. Claud.
Ridiculum dictum. Quintil. A merry saying to make men laugh: a iest.
Terriloqua dicta. Lucret. Tumida. Val. Flac.
Veridica. Lucret.
Vernile dictum. Tacit. Vide VERNA.
¶ Tristia dicta abolere. Sil.
Conuitia addere obscœnis dictis. Ouid.
Addere altera verba dictis. Ou. To say or speake more ouer.
Dictis affatur amorem. Virg.
Aliquem aggredi dictis. Virg. To enter talke with: to begin to speake to.
Animum arrigere dictis. Virg.
Audiens dicto. Quint. Obedient.
Dictis auertere curas. Virg. To comfort with wordes.
Castigare aliquem dictis. Virg. Vide CASTIGO.
Circumuestire dictis, Vide CIRCVNVESTIO.
Cohærent dicta inter se, Vide COHAEREO.
Componere dicta cum factis, Vide COMPONO.
Consequi omnia dictis. Ouid. To comprehend and vtter all things in wordes.
Fidem dictis contradere. Lucret.
Per auras deferre dicta. Virg. Curas demere dictis. Virg.
Aurea dicta depasci. Lucr. To gather here and there goodly wordes.
Detrahere fidem dictis. Quint. To discredite.
Dicta dicere. Vide DICO.
Dicta dimittere in aures. Virg.
Dicta dedit. Virg. He sayd or spoke.
Talia dicta dabat. Virg.
Da lepórem dictis. Lucret. To adde pleasauntnesse.

Docere

Docere dictis. Lucret.
Eliminare foras dicta. Horat. To vtter abroade things spoken in secrete.
Eludenda aduersariorum dicta. Quint.
Expedire dictis. Virg.
Fictis dat cultum & pondera dictis. Val. Flac. He doth garnish and giue weight vnto.
Figere dicta animis. Vir. To fasten wordes in remembrance.
Haurire dicta auribus. Ouid. To heare: to hearken.
Dicta iocosa iactare in aduersarios. Li. To iest or scoffe at.
Dictis amaris aliquem incendere. Ouid. To stirre vp with sharpe wordes.
Ingerere dicta in aliquem. Plaut. Vide INGERO.
Ingerere dicta in dolium pertusum, Vide INGERO.
Lædere aliquem vel tenui dicto. Claud.
Migrant dicta, Vide MIGRO.
Milcere fortia placidis dictis. Ouid.
Moueri dictis. Quint.
Dictis mœrentia pectora mulcet. Virg.
Mutare dicta. Plaut.
Memori pectore dicta notare. Ouid. To keepe wordes in memorie.
Notari dicto. Quint.
Nuntiare alicui non bona dicta. Catul.
Dicto obediens. Plaut. That obeyeth.
Dictis onerare aliquem. Plaut. To raile spitefully at one.
Perlustrare dicta. Stat.
Dictis bonis petere. Plaut. To desire with faire wordes.
Sententia præstentanda dictis ambiguis. Ouid.
Reddere dicta. Ouid. To aunswere.
Refellere. Virg.
Mutua dicta referre. Ouid. To aunswere.
Regere dictis animos. Virg.
Tristia dicta reportat. Virg.
Reprobare vltima dicta. Ouid.
Repugnare dictis alicuius. Ouid.
Resoluere dicta. Quint. To dissolue things spoke against vs.
Facta arguebantur, dicta erant impunè. Tac. Actes were reprehended or punished, but not wordes.
Non sunt hæc iam parentis dicta. Terent.
¶ Dictum, idem quod Prouerbium, siue Adagium. Teren. A prouerbe.
Dicteria, dicteriorum, n.g. Varr. Merry quippes, or taunts wittily spoken.
Dicteria dices in omnes. Martial. Thou scoffest or iestest at all men.
Dicto, dictas, dictare. Frequentatiuum. Cic.
Dictare. Cicero. To rehearse to one what he shall write: to speake.
Grauiter ornatéque dictare. Cic.
Dictare actionem, à iurisconsultis dicitur, quod à Terentio Dicam impingere vel dicere. Budæus. Vide DICA.
Fugam lucis, & tædium pudor dictat. Quint.
Dictare alicui orationem. Cic. To make one a bill or note of that he shall pronounce: to drawe out in writing what he shall say.
Iudicium dictare. Paul. To bring processe against.
Rationem. Plautus, Vt rationem te dictare intelligo. As I perceiue that you doe account or recken.
Sententiam dictare. Quint.
Testamentum alicui. Plin. iun. To appoynt or tell one howe he shall make his will.
Votas dictat sacerdos. Val. Flac.
Dicitur etiam. Ratio dictat. Reason so biddeth or counsaileth. Plin. Adijciemusq; quas ratio dictauerit.
Ratio ita videtur dictare. Quint.
Dictata, dictatorum, neu. gen. plu. num. Cic. Interpretations: expositions, or declarations made by the maister to his scholers that write them.
Dictata dare. Suet. To giue or propose interpretations or latines to be written.
Magistri dictata. Iuuenal.
Dictata reddere. Ci. To render latines or such expositions as the maister hath made them write out.
¶ Nec in literis tantùm, sed in alijs quoque artibus dictata dicuntur. Iuuenal. Precepts, instructions, or dinaunces.

Dictito, dictitas, pe. cor. Frequentatiuum verbum à Dicto, dictas. Cic. To speake or tell often or in many places.
Dictitare in sermonibus. Cicer. To speake often in priuate talke.
Dictitare causas. Ci. To pleade causes.
Dictio, dictiónis, f.g. Verbale. A speaking or vttering: a pronouncing. vt Testimonij dictio. Ter. A witnessyng.
Sententiæ dictio. Cic. The vttering of his opinion.
¶ Dictio, pro Vocabulo, siue Verbo accipitur. Val. A worde.
¶ Dictio, Oratoria & facunda oratio. An eloquent oration. vt Dictioni operam dare. Cic. To study eloquence.
¶ Dictio, pro Oratione. Cic. An oration or pleading.
Extemporales dictiones. Quint. Extemporall orations.
¶ Dictio, pro Oraculo. Liu. An oracle.
Dicax, dicácis, pen. pro. om. gen. Cic. A iester or scoffer: a prater: a chopploge.
Homo dicax. Catul. A railer, reprocher or mocker.
Facetus & dicax. Cic.
Vrbanus & dicax. Quintil.
Dicax in aliquem. Cic.
Dicáculus, dicácula, dicáculum, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plaut. Merry in talking: full of wordes: he that chatteth or prateth.
Dicácitas, pen. cor. Quint. Scoffyng or bourding.
Facetiæ & dicacitas. Cic.
Scurrilis & scenica dicacitas. Quint.
Dictátor, pen. prod. huius dictatoris, Is est qui dictat. He that pronounceth a thing to be wrytten.
Dictator. Liu. A chiefe officer among the Romaines, which for halfe a yeare had a kings power, neuer chosen but in some great daunger or trouble of the common weale, and at the halfe yeares ende vnder paine of treason yelded vp his authoritie.
Arrogare Dictatorem, Vide ARROGO.
Dictátrix, huius dictatricis, pen. prod. Plaut. A woman appointing and commaunding what is to be done.
Dictatórius, a, dict. Quod ad Dictatorem pertinet, seu quod est Dictatoris. Liu. Pertaining to the Dictatour.
Dictatorius iuuenis, pro Dictatore patre natus. Liu.
Dictatúra, ræ, fœ. gen. pen. pr. Ipsa dictandi actio. Suet. A pronouncing of a thing to be wrytten.
¶ Dictatura, Ipsa Dictatoris dignitas. Ci. The dictatours office.
Imperiosa Dictatura. Liu.
Dictaturam solo æquare, Vide AEQVO, æquas.
Dictaturam gerere. Cic. Deponere Dictaturam. Quint.
Sumebantur Dictaturæ ad tempus. Tac.
Dictámen, minis, n.ge. A thing wrytten by an other mans instruction.
Dictiotheton, ti, n.ge. A kind of building made ful of grates for men to looke through.
Dicturire. To go about to speake.
Dicrotum, dícroti, n.g. pen. cor. Cicero. A galley that hath two oares in a seate.
Dictamus, m.g. vel Dictámum, dictámi, pen. prod. n.g. Virg.
Docti putant legendum Dictamnum, interpositan litera, 2 hoqui versus apud Virgilium non staret. An herbe hauyng leaues like peny royall, but greater and somewhat hoare. It biteth the tongue like ginger, and draweth out any thing sticking in the body.
Dictamus florens. Stat.
Dictator, Dictatura, Dictérium, Dictio, Dictito, Dicto, Dictum, Dictus, Vide DICO, dicis.
Didascalus, pen. cor. Latinè dicitur præceptor. A schole maister.
Didascália, didascáliæ, pe. cor. Doctrina. Cælius. Ci. Doctrine: learning.
Didia, A law made among the Romaines for excesse of fare.
Dido, didis, dídidi, díditum, pen. cor. didere. Horat. To distribute or diuide: to digest.
Cibus in venas didirur. Lucret.
Solatia didita per gentes. Lucret.
Didoron, pen. prod. neu. g. Duorum palmorum. Plin. Of two hand breadth.
Didrachmum, didrachmi, n.g. A siluer coyne cõteining two drachmas, euery drachma being in value an olde sterling grote, when viij. went to an ounce.

Didrach.

Didrachmus aureus. A peece of golde conteyning the value of 10o. Sestertij, that is two crownes of the sunne and an halfe.

Diduco, diducis, diduxi, diductum, diducere. Cæs. To bying into sundrie partes: to deuide or pull asunder: to open that is shutte.

Diducere & Contrahere, contraria. Cic.

Comprimire & Diducere digitos, similiter contraria. Cic. To holde a sunder the fingers.

Diducere aciem in cornua. Li. To deuide an armie into two wings.

Diducere aquam in uias. Cato. To drayne the water by sundry partes into the wayes.

Diducere argumenta in digitos. Quint. To marke or deuise arguments on his fingers.

Assem in centum partes diducere. Hor. To deuide.

Diducere complexus. Propert. To seperate clippings or imbracings.

Fauces inmani diducit hiatu. Sil. Hee gapeth meruaylous wide.

Flumina in riuos diducuntur. Quint. To deuide into.

Humum continuam diduxit. Ouid. It made the clote earth to chappe or gape.

Nubem diducere auris fubitis. Cic.

In contrarias partes diducere aliqua. Cic. To pull or drawe into contrary partes.

Risu diducere rictum auditoris. Hor.

In studia Senatum diduxerat. Tacit. He set the senate in factions one against an other.

In species rursus hæc omnia diducuntur. Quin. All these be againe deuided into particuler kindes.

Vestem diduxit ab ore. Ouid. He pulled his garment from his face.

Diductus, Participium. Cic. Deuided: seperated: opened.

Arua diducta à propinquis iugis. Sil.

Diducta Britannia mundo. Claud. Seperated from.

Ciuitatem diductam incusabat. Tacit.

Colores diducti Cæs. Colours seperated one from another.

Cornua diducta. Liu. The wings seperated from the army.

Diuisio in digitos diducta. Quint. A deuision poynted or noted upon the fingers.

Foribus palatij repentè diductis. Tac. The doores or gates being sodainly opened.

Matrimonium diductum. Suet.

Militem diductum lasciuire præcendebat. Tacit. A souldiour seperated from his bande or troupe.

Ordines diducti. Tacit.

Diductum stare. To stand straddling the legges a sunder.

Diductum in partes audiencium studium. Plin. iun. The audience fauored some the one part, and other the other.

Terræ diductæ. Tacit. The earth cleft or gaped.

Tunica diducta. Quint. Opened.

Didymus, pe. cor. Latinè geminus dicitur. A twinne in byrth or double a man.

Diecula, Vide DIES.

Dierectus, a, um. Nonius. Crucified: hanged.

Apage in dierectum. Var. Get thee hence and be hanged.

Dierectum, veteres dicebant per antiphrasin, pro malo die

Dies, dié, pen. pro. mas. & f g. in singulari: in plurali verò tantum mas. Asconius, Dies fœminino genere tempus dicitur: & ideo Diecula, breue tempus & mora. Dies horarũ XII. m. generis est: vnde hodie aduerbium, quasi hoc die. A daytime, or season.

Iuris consulti Annus, bima, trima, quadrima die, pro anni tempore, biennij, triennij, quadriennij vsurpant.

Dies, fœminino genere, pro Die horarum. XII. Cic.

Genitiuus à dies, est diei, dij, dies, die. Virg.

Ablatiuus, Die vel diu. Salust. Diu noctúque labora.

Die crastini, pro Die crastino. Plaut. To morrow.

Accessus & defectus dierum ac noctium. Vide ACCEDO.

Die decies. Sub. IN. Plaut. Ten times a day.

Medio diei. Tacit. At noone tide.

Per medium diei nudus repertus est. Tacit. At midday.

Pars melior diei acta. Virg. The greatest part of the day is past.

Ad diem, Vide AD præpositionem.

Ad multum diem, Vide MVLTVS.

Ad serum vsque diem. Tacit. Vntill the euening: vntill it was late.

Ante diem cadere vel mori. Virgil. To die before his naturall time.

De die, pro Interdiu. Suet. In the day time.

In diem abijt malum. Ter. The punishment or euill is deferred to an other day.

In hunc diem, Vide IN. In dies, Vide IN.

In eum diem, Vide IN.

In dies singulos, Vide IN. In qua die, Vide IN.

In his diebus, Vide IN. In diebus pauculis, Vide IN.

In diem pœnas præsentis fraudis dij referuant. Cic. The gods reserue the punishment vntill a day or time.

Incidere in diem, Vide INCIDO.

In diem viuere, Vide IN.

Inter paucos dies. Plaut. Within two or three dayes.

Intra viginti dies. Plaut. Within twentie dayes.

Sub diem quærere, Vide SVB.

Dies noctésque, vel Dies & noctes. Plaut. Day and night.

Noctes atque dies. Lucret. Alwayes.

Diem noctémque, vel diem ac noctem. Cic.

Dici multum iam est. Plaut. It is farre dayes.

¶ Quinquennij die, pro Quinto anno. Procul. The fift yeare.

Almus dies. Virg. Vide ALMVS.

Angusta dies. Stat. Annua, Vide ANNVS.

Annua, bima, trima die æs alienum dissoluere. To pay debts in one, two, or three yeare.

Anteacta. Lucret.

Antiqua, Vide ANTIQVVS.

Aprica, Vide APRICVS.

Atra. Virg. An unluckie day: a dismoll day.

Austrinus dies, Vide AVSTER.

Benignus. Stat.

Bonus. Horat. Breuior. Virg.

Cæca die emere aliquid, Vide CAECVS.

Calidus dies. Claud. Candida dies. Ouid.

Celeberrimus dies, Vide CELEBRIS. Centesimus. Plin.

Certa dies, Vide CERTVS.

Clara dies. Virg. A fayre day.

Compitalitius dies, Vide COMPITVM.

Continuus. Claud. Cic. Crastinus, Vide CRAS.

Criticus dies, Vide CRITICVS.

Cupidus. Sen. A day longed or wished for.

Damnosa dies. Horat. Fasti dies, Vide FASTI.

Dies festæ licentiæ. Quint.

Festus, vel Festa dies. Horat. Formosi dies. Ouid.

Fugaces. Lucan. Geniales. Iuuenal.

Hilares. Iuuenal. Hostiles dies. Stat.

Impetrabiles dies, Vide IMPETRO.

Infestæ. Lucret.

Innubes dies. Sen. A fayre cleare day without clowdes.

Iucunda. Val. Flac. Iusti dies, Vide IVSTVS.

Labens. Virg. The day passing on.

Lætus dies. Virg. Laxa dies, Vide LAXVS.

Legitimi dies, Vide LEX. Lepidus dies. Plaut.

Longa dies. Virg.

Lucidus dies. Sen. A faire bright day.

Luculentus. Plaut.

Lustricus. Id est, quo lustrum fiebat. Suet.

Medius. Ouid. Noone: midday.

Memoranda dies. Stat.

Miseranda. Sen. Mœstus dies. Sen.

Multo denique die, Vide MVLTVS.

Multo adhuc die, vallum ingressus. Tacit. When it was a good while to night.

Natalis dies. Ouid. The birth day.

Nefastus. Hor. Vide NEFASTVS.

Negotiosi dies. Tacit. Working dayes.

Nitidus dies. Senec. Niualis. Hor. Vide NIX.

Nuptialis. Senec. Operarius dies, Vide OPERA.

Otiosus dies, Vide OTIOSVM.

Postero Iduum die. Tacit. The next day after the Ides.

Pandicularis dies, Vide PANDICVLOR.

Parentalis. Ouid. Perendinus dies, Vide PERENDIE.

Perexigua dies. Cic. Placidus dies. Ouid.

Præceps. Sen. Almost night.

Primus

Primus quæstionis dies contemptus. Tacit.

Professi dies. Horat. Working dayes.

Pudibunda dies. Stat. A redde day. Pulchra. Hor.

Pura. Claud. Purpureus dies, Senec.

Sacer. Horat. Sacrifici dies. Ouid.

Senecta dies. Vide Senectus Adiect. in SENEX.

Sicci. Horat. Solidus dies. Stat. A whole day.

Stati dies. Tac. Ordinary dayes.

Summa dies. Virg. Suprema. Horat.

Tarda. Ouid Volucris. Horat.

¶ Nubes absondit diem. Seneca. The day is ouercast with a cloude.

Abiumere diem, Vide ABSVMO.

Nox adimit diem. Plaut. Adest dies, Vide ADSVM.

Admittere diem, Vide ADMITTO.

Dies affert, & hora potius, nisi prouisum est, magnas sæpe clades. Cic. Agere, vel Agitare diem, Vide AGO.

Amittere. Stat. Aperire diem, Vide APERIO.

Appetebat iudicij dies, Vide APPETO.

Cedunt dies, Vide CEDO.

Celebrare dies, Vide CELEBRO.

Componere diem, Vide COMPONO.

Condere diem in collibus. Horat. To be in the hilles till the sunne go downe.

Conficere diem, Vide CONFICIO.

Conferere diem nocti. Ouid.

Constituere in diem, & Diem alicui rei, Vide CONSTITVO.

Consumere diem. Seruius Ciceroni.

Consumere totum diem in vino. Quint. To spende the whole day in drinking.

Consumpta dies epulis. Stat.

Contactus religione dies, Vide CONTINGO.

Conterere diem verbis. Senec. Vide, CONTERO.

Decedens dies. Virg. The latter ende of the day.

Decrescente die. Plin. Toward the latter ende of the day.

Dedo tibi hunc diem, Vide DEDO.

Deducere plerosque dies, Vide DEDVCO.

Demere diem sermone. Oui. To prolong the day with talke.

Dicere diem alicui. Cic. Vide DICO.

Dicere diem operi. Cicer. To appoynt a day, by the which the worke shall be finished.

Differre diem, Vide DIFFERO.

Diffindere diem, Vide DIFFINDO.

Discernere diem noctémque. Virg.

Dare diem alicui. Cic. To appoynt one a day.

Liberum diem alicui dare. Senec.

Imbellem dié donare Lyæo. Sil. To spende a day in drinking and not to keepe warre.

Lucifer ducit dié. Virg. The day star bringeth in the morning.

Ducere diem somno. Senec. To sleepe all the day.

Optimi dies vitæ effluunt. Senec.

Nubes eripiunt diem ex oculis. Virg.

Eximere diem. Cic. Vide EXIMO.

Exoritur dies. Lucan.

Diem ex die expectare. Cic. To looke from day to day.

Expectata dies aderat. Virg.

Supremum diem expleuit. Tacit. He dyed.

Nobilem diem facere. Sen. To make a day notable & knowne.

Extremum diem finire. Senec. To die.

Flexo in vesperam die. Tacit. Bending towarde euening.

Fœdare diem nubæ. Claud.

Fuscare diem nubæ. Val. Flac. To make darke with.

Honoratus dies. Claud.

Illuxit dies. Senec. Day appeared.

Lætissimus dies ciuitati illuxit. Cice.

Impendere diem in re aliqua. Sen. To spend or bestow a day.

Impertire diem festum, Vide IMPERTIO.

Implere diem longis sermonibus. Ouid.

Incæstare diem. Stat. Inclinato die, Vide INCLINO.

Ineurrere diem, Vide INCVRRO.

Indicere diem pugnæ. Li. Induere diem. Tacit. Qualem diem Tiberius induisset. Tacit.

Infanda dies. Virg.

Infecere dié volumina nigri fumi. Oui. The winding clowdes of blacke smoke made the day looke darke.

Insequens dies, Vide INSEQVOR.

Insolati dies, Vide INSOLO.

Instaurare diem donis, vel ludis, vel voluptatibus. Virg.

Intercessit dies, vel nox. Cic. Intercisa dies. Claud.

Paucis interiectis diebus. Liu. After a fewe dayes.

Intermittere diem, Vide INTERMITTO.

Intercalcares dies interponere mensibus, Vide INTERPONO.

Aliquot interpositis dieb⁹. Var. Ci. After two or three dayes.

Nimbi inuoluere diē. Vir. The clowds did ouercast the day.

Lacerare diem, Vide LACER.

Lapsis paucis post diebus. Cic. After a fewe dayes.

Morari diem. Virg.

Obducere diem, Vide OBDVCO.

Obire diem aliquem, Vide OBEO.

Obrepit dies, Vide OBREPO.

Aedepol ne hic dies peruersus atque aduersus mihi obigit. Plau.

Offert dies famem & pauperiem. Plaut.

Onerare diem commoditatibus. Terent.

Optata dies. Ouid. Orta dies. Virg. Pallet dies. Lucan.

Pandere diem discussa nube dicitur sol. Sen.

Senum pati diem. Val. Flac.

Permittere diem precibus alicuius. Stat.

Postulare diem. Cic.

Præcipitare in occasū die. Tac. Drawing toward the sun set.

Premitur dies vicina nocte. Sen. It draweth neare to night.

Processit dies. Virg. The day passed on.

Producta dies est in quartum Idus Februarij. Cic. The day was prolonged.

Proijcere diem. Stat. To die.

Nunc arma diemque proijce. Stat.

Proijcere diem. Stat. To put out his owne eyes.

Promissa dies aderat. Virg. The day appointed was come.

Sol diem promit & celat. Horat.

Raptus à sole dies. Stat. A clowdie darke day.

Aurora diem reducit. Virg.

Sol diem refert. Virg. It beginneth to be day againe.

Reluxit dies cæco. Tacit. Renatus dies. Sen.

Reserata dies. Stat. The day appearing after night.

Laxam diem statuere. Cic. To appoynt a long day or terme.

Dies eorum est. Cic. It is their day of paiment.

Surgens dies. Virg.

Extremum diem fati sustinere. Ouid.

Tenere diem questu. Senec.

Truditur dies die. Horat. Venit dies. Catul.

Vergens pies in noctem. Senec.

Vesperascente die. Tacit. In the euening.

Violare diem fatu. Claud.

Vmbrare diem telis. Claud.

Dieī, id est lucis partes, ex Varrone: Mane, Ortus, Meridies Occasus. The morning: the sunne rising: noone tide: the sunne going downe.

Diecula, læ, f.g. pen. cor. diminutiuum. Plaut. A little while: a short space of time.

Non satis habes quòd tibi dieculam addo? Ter.

Diurnus, Adiect. Done in the day time. vt Labores diurni. Cic.

Acta vrbis diurna. Tacit.

Quies diurna & nocturna. Cic. Diurna stella. Plaut.

Spatium diurnum & noctu hum. Cic.

¶ Diurnū. Sen. Prate, or pronition for one day, a dayes hire.

Diurnum etiam substantiuum. Suet. A booke or register to note things daily done: a iournall.

Diescit. It is day.

Diu & Diutinus, & diuturnus, &c. Vide suo ordine in DIV.

Diffamo, diffamas, pen. prod. diffamâre. Tacit. To defame: to spreade an yll report of: to publishe.

Adulterium diffamatum. Ouid. Aduouterie published.

Differeio, differcis, differsi, differtum, differcire. Horat. To stuffe, farce, or poyse in.

Odoribus differtum corpus conditur. Tacit.

Differreatio, onis, f.g. Fest. A sacrifice done betweene the man and his wife at a diuorsement, as Conferreatio was at the ioyning.

Differo, pen. cor. differs, distuli, pen. cor. dilatum, pen. prod. differre. Plaut. To bying from one place to another: to carye a sunder or into diuers partes: to take from one place and cary to another: to trouble: and with sorowne feare to bying

to

to his witties ende: to prolong: to deferre or delay: to rent or teare in peeces: to repose abroade: to sow or spread abroade: to decide or cut asunder: to differ or be in difference.

¶ Differre aliquem. Ter. To trouble, vexe, or bring one to his wittes ende.

Differri, & differre doloribus. Idem. Plaut. To be sore vexed and tormented with sorow.

Differri amore vel cupiditate, aut lætitia. Plau. To be greatly rauished with loue: to haue a maruelous great desire. &c.

Inuidia differri. Propert.

¶ Differre famam aliquam alicui. Plaut. To spreade a certaine report of one.

Differre rumorem. Ter. To spreade a rumour.

Variis rumoribus aliquid differre. Tacit.

Differre vlmos in versũ. Vir. To set elmes in a row or order.

¶ Differre, Distare: cui contrarium est Idem valere. Varie autem construitur. To differ: to vary: to be diuers from.

Differunt inter se, & Copulata sunt, contraria. Cic.

Distarre & Idem esse, contraria. Cic.

Differre & Similes esse, contraria. Cic.

Distare & differre. Cic. Interesse & differre. Cic.

Qui hoc ab illo differt? Cic.

Distare à cæteris robore. Plin. iun.

Differre vestitu ab aliquo. Cic.

Differunt in candore. Plin. Differtur inter se. Cic.

Eorum definitiones paulum oppidò inter se differunt. Cic.

Vide quid differat inter meam opinionem ac tuã. Cic. See what difference is betweene thy opinion and mine.

Hi omnes lingua, institutis, legibus inter se differunt. Cæs.

Inter locum & locum multa plurimum differunt. Cic.

Nihil, aut non ferè multum differunt ætates vestræ. Cic.

Differre nominibus. Cic. To haue diuers names.

Paulum differre. Cic.

Differunt paulũ pedibus simiæ. Pli. haue a little difference in their feete.

Conchæ conchis differunt. Subaudi præpositionem a. Pli.

Quid res cum re differat, demonstrabitur. Cicer. What one thing differeth from another.

Titulo differre. Ouid.

¶ Differre. Mart. To prolong or delay.

Differre & procrastinare. Cic.

Differre & reseruare. Cic.

Ad aliquod tempus aliquid differre. Cic.

In annum differre aliquid. Hor. To deferre for a yeare.

Differre in posterum diem, in aliud tempus, in mensẽ. Cæs.

Differre aliquem. Mart. To delay one: to make him attend.

Aliquem in aliud tempus differre. Cic. To make him attend or waite vntill an other time.

Differre in alium sermonem. Cic.

In posterum sermonem differre. Cic.

Distulit in seram commissa piacula mortem. Virg.

In vltimum differre aliquid. Quint.

Animum differre. Stat. To deferre his anger.

Bellum. Lucan. Certamina. Ouid.

Delitias paulisper. Plin iun.

Diem de die. Liu. To deferre from day to day.

Diem edicti ante diem. iiii. Cal. Decemb. distulit. Cic.

Disputationem in aduentum alicuius differre. Cic.

Dolorem. Lucan. Gaudia sua. Ouid.

Honorem. Plin. iun. To delay or deferre the taking of an office.

Iter. Claud. To deferre. Mandata. Propert.

Mortem per multa secula. Iuuenal. To liue many hundreth yeares.

Opus. Ouid. Paulisper differre. Plin. iun.

Poenam differre. Claud.

Differre se in horas venturas. Ouid. To make himselfe to waite or attend.

Differre sitim. Plin. iun. To abide thirst.

Distulit ira sitim. Ouid.

Tempus in aliqua causa differre. Cic.

Vadimonium differre cum aliquo. Cic. To prolong the day of appearance.

Distulerunt vadimonia chartæ, per translationem. Mart.

¶ Deferre, pro Discerpere. Hor. To teare in peeces.

Post insepulta membra different lupi. Hor.

¶ Differre, pro Diducere vel dissipare. Horat. To scatter asunder.

Aquilo differt nubila. Virg. The north wynde scattereth clowdes.

Differens, pen. cor. Participium: vt, Differens causa. Cic. Aliens cause.

Differens & Congruens, contraria. Cic.

Differens & par, contraria. Cic.

Differentia, huius differentiæ, f.g. Cic. A difference.

Differentia angusta. Plin. A small difference.

Magna differentia. Plin.

Differentia & dissimilitudo. Cic.

Dilãtus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Deferred: delayed.

Merces dilata officijs. Claud.

Pœna dilata in tempus mortus. Ouid.

Vindicta dilata. Ouid. Pars laborum dilata. Ouid.

Dilatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Plin. A delay: a prolonging or deferring.

Dilatio comitiorum. Cic. Temporis dilatio. Cic.

Pati dilationem, Vide PATIOR.

Petere dilationem. Plin. iun. To desire a delay.

Dilãtor, pen. prod. dilatõris, m.g. Verbale. masc. Hor. One that maketh delayes.

Differitas, pro Differentia, apud antiquos. Lucret.

Dissibulo, dissibulas, p. cor. dissibulare, Est sibulis dissolucre. Stat. To vnbuckle: to open: to vngirde.

Difficilis, & hoc difficile, pen. cor. Yarde: vneathe.

Difficilis, facilis: iucundus, acerbus: es idem. Mart.

Nec graue, nec difficile. Cic. Aditus difficiles. Ouid.

Difficillimus & charissimus amor ab meretrice suara. Ter.

Bilis difficilis. Horat.

Difficilis homo. Terent. A crabbed and waiwarde fellowe, harde to please.

Difficilis & morosus. Cic. Ianua difficilis. Ouid.

Labor difficilis. Ouid.

Scopulosus difficilisque locus. Cic.

Difficiles nugæ. Martial. Obitus difficilis. Virg.

Illepidus & difficilis in liberos parens. Cic.

Arduæ & difficiles res. Cic.

Difficiles & obscuræ res. Cic.

Contortæ res & difficiles. Cic.

Difficilis & multum sæpe quæsita res. Cic.

Scopuli difficiles. Virg.

Difficillimum Reipublicæ tempus. Cic.

Difficillimum solutionis tempus. Cic.

Difficiles primùm tertæ, collesq; maligni. Virg. Cõmunes troublous and yll to trauaile in.

Difficilis transitus. Cæsar. Via difficilis. Ouid.

¶ Difficilem esse precebus alicuius. Ouid. To be hard to be intreated of one.

Prouincia aditu difficilis. Tacit. Difficilis collectu. Pli.

Difficile dictu. Cic. Yarde to say.

Difficile est dicere. Cic.

Difficile ad fidem. Liu. Yarde to be beleeued.

Res difficilis ad credendum. Lucret.

Difficile ad eloquendum. Cic.

Difficultas, difficultãtis, f.g. Plaut. Difficultie: trouble: perill: daunger.

Difficultas & dolor. Cic. Difficultas & labor. Cic.

Difficultas & magnitudo rei. Cic.

Pericula & difficultates. Cic.

Domestica difficultas & turpitudo. Cic.

Difficultas in audiendo. Plin. iun. Straungeneese to heare matters.

Vna, sed maxima difficultas, quòd hæc æquare dicendo audum. Plin. iun.

Meutra in re vobis difficultas à me erit. Ter. I will not let you in neither of those things.

Difficultas nummaria, & rei nummariæ. Cicer. Scarcitie or lacke of money: powertie.

Difficultas summa. Cæs. Great distresse.

Difficultas annonæ, summáque inopia rei frumentariæ. Ci. Scarcitie or dearth of victaile.

Difficultus corporis. Cels. Disease of the body.

Difficultas spirandi. Cels. Difficultie in breathing.

Difficultas

Difficultas spiritus. Cels. Idem.

Difficultas vrinæ. Plin. Difficultie in pissing.

Nullis difficultatibus populi Rom. Cicero. The people of Rome being in no distresse or neede.

Affectata difficultas. Quint.

Afferre difficultatem magnam, Vide AFFERO.

Afficere difficultate, Vide AFFICIO.

Affici atque affligi difficultatibus. Ci. To be in great daunger and distresse.

Circunuentus difficultatibus. Salust. To be in great daunger on euery side.

Conflictatus multis difficultatibus. Li. Troubled with many perilles and daungers.

In difficultates aliquas delabi. Cic.

Exorbere difficultatem. Cic. To abide or suffer trouble.

Habere difficultatem. Cic. Si Plancus destinat, tum haberes difficultatem. Then thou shouldest be in distresse.

In magnam aliquam difficultatem incurrere. Cic.

Infringere difficultatem alicuius rei. Colum. To ouercome the hardnesse of.

Perrumpere difficultatem. Plin. Idem.

Pertimescere difficultatem alicuius rei. Cic.

Difficile, Aduerbium. Plin. Yardly: difficultly: vneasily.

Difficulter, difficilius, difficillimè, Aduerbium. Pli. With great paine: hardly.

Difficulter ægrè quibat. Cæs.

Difficulter ambulare. Plin.

Haud difficulter persuadere latinis. Liu. To perswade easily.

Difficillime. Plin.

Difficiliter, pen. cor. Colum. Idem quod difficulter.

Difficiliter internoscere aliquid. Cic.

Diffido, diffidis, pen. prod. diffisus sum vel fui, diffisum, diffidere. To mistrust.

Diffidere sibi. Plaut. To mistrust himselfe.

Ne videar prudentiæ tuæ diffidere. Sulpitius ad Ciceronẽ.

Dubitare, & sibijpsi diffidere. Cic.

Iacère & diffidere. Cic. To despaire vtterly, and be past all hope.

Dictis alicuius diffidere. Lucret. To mistrust ones wordes.

Diffidere ingenijs. Cic.

Memoriæ. Quint. To mistrust his memorie.

Perpetuitati bonorum suorum. Cic. To mistrust that hys felicitie will not alwayes continue.

Rebus suis. Liu. Sententiæ alicui. Cic.

De nobis diffidim⁹. Author ad Her. We mistrust or dispaire of our selues.

De aliquo diffidere. Cic.

Vt rem posse confici non diffiderem. Cic. So that I did not mistrust the thing might be brought to passe.

Vt ei respondere posse diffiderem. Cic.

Diffisus, pen. pro. Part. Mistrusting. vt, Diffisus fidei alicuius. Cic.

Ingenio suo diffisus. Cic. Mistrusting his owne witte.

Viribus diffisus. Lucan.

Diffidens, pen. prod. Plaut. Mistrusting.

Diffidens Cesare de numero dierũ fidem seruaturum. Cæs.

Diffidens & desperans rebus suis. Cic. Mistrusting and dispairing of their good estate.

Diffidenter, Aduerbium. Cic. With mistrust: without hope.

Diffidentia, diffidentiæ, f.g. cui oppositum est Fidentia. Cicer. Mistrust.

Diffindo, diffindis, diffidi, pen. cor. diffissum, diffindere. Virg. To cleaue in sunder.

Diffindere in longitudinem. Cic. To cleaue in length.

Diffindere diem. Liu. To put of a matter in examination vntill the next day.

Diffindere medium. Cato. To cleaue in the middes.

Diffindere minutè humum. Colum. To cut the earth small, or in small pieces.

Diffissus, Partici. Cleft. vt, Diffissus ramus. Var. A bough cleft.

Diffissum saxum. Cic. A stone cut or cleft in sunder.

Diffingo, diffingis, diffinxi, diffictum, diffingere. Horat. To marre: or vndoe that is made: to vnmake.

Diffingere, infectúmque reddere. Horat. To chaunge, alter, or vndoe.

Diffinio, diffinis, pen. pro. diffiniui, diffinitum, diffinire. Vall.

To define, or in few woordes declare the nature of a thing.

Diffiteor, diffiteris, pen. prod. diffitéri. Cic. To deny.

Nunquam diffitebor. Cic. I will neuer deny.

Diffio, diffias, diffiare. Plaut. To blow, or puffe downe.

Diffior, diffiaris, Passiuum. Solin. Nec diffiantur ventosis spiritibus. They be not blowne downe.

Diffluo, diffluis, diffluxi, diffluxum. diffluére. Plin. To flow abroade: to flow into diuers partes: to runne abroade as water doth.

Sudore diffluere. Plin. To be in a great sweat: to drop downe with sweate on euery part.

Humor diffluit. Lucret.

¶ Diffluere otio. Cic. To be drowned in idlenesse.

Diffluere voluptatibus. To swim in sensualitie and pleasure.

Animus diffluit luxuria & lasciuia. Ter. His minde is all together giuen to riot and wantonnelle.

Dilapsa diffluxerunt. Cic. They be fallen downe, in decay, and out of order.

Diffluens, partici. vt Diffluens ac solutum. Cl. Loose and ready to fall in sunder.

Diffringo, diffringis, diffrẽgi, pe. pro. diffractum, diffringere. Plaut. To breake in peeces.

Diffugio, diffugis, penul. prod. diffugi, pen. cor. diffugitum, diffugere. Cic. To flie hither and thither: to flie or runne away: to refuse to doe a thing.

Niues diffugêre. Horat. Stellæ diffugiunt. Ouid.

Terrores animi diffugiunt. Lucret.

Diffugere domum. Liu. To flie home.

Diffugere ex castris. Hirt.

¶ Diffugere. Cic. To recule.

Diffugere multi id quod ostendam. Cic.

¶ Diffugere. Varro. To refuse to doe.

Nec tamen diffugio quin dicam, &c. Varro.

Diffugium, diffugij, n.g. Tacit. Refuge: a place to flie to.

Diffundo, diffundis, diffúdi, diffúsum, pe. pro. diffundere. Ci. To scatter: to spill: to let runne abroade: to spreade abroade.

Animam diffundere vndanti cruore. Vir. To die with great bleeding.

Anima diffunditur. Lucret.

Animum alicuius diffundere. Oui. To make ones heart merry and chereefull.

Comas diffundere ventis. Virg. To scatter the heare abroade with the winde.

Crimen paucorum diffundere in omnes. Ouid. To laye the fault of a fewe persons to the charge of all.

Flendo diffundere dolorem vel iram. Ouid.

Iubar diffundere. Val. Flac. To spreade the beame.

Diffunditur morbus à capite. Plin. iun. It proceedeth from the heade into the whole body.

Diffunditur oratio. Plin. iun. The talke is stretched largely into much matter.

Terra diffundit viriditatẽ. Cic. Spreadeth a certaine greenenesse with hearbes and grasse.

Ex bonis amici quasi diffunditur virtus, & incõmodis contrahitur. Cic. Vertue dilateth it selfe with the felicitie of a friende, and shrinketh in with the aduersitie.

Diffundere vim suam longè latéque. Cic. To spread his power or strength farre abroade.

Diffundere vitem in orbem. Colum. To spreade the vine braunches rounde.

Vultum diffundere. Ouid. To shew ones selfe merry and pleasant in countenaunce.

Diffunditur vastis ramis ficus in India. Plin. The figge tree spreadeth with large boughes.

Diffusa ramis patulis platanus. Cic.

Diffindit se in latitudinem lactuca. Col. The lettise waxeth broade.

Diffunditur in maria interiora Atlanticus Oceanus. Plin. Runneth or spreadeth it selfe into the inner seas.

In ora virũm passim diffundere aliquid. Virg.

Diffusus, penult. prod. Participium, siue nomen ex participio. Spred abroade: large: wide.

Color diffusus sanguine. Cic.

Diffusi campi. Martial. Broade and large fieldes.

Comæ diffusæ. Ouid. Heare hanging loose.

Diffusus error longè latéq; Cl. An error spred far and wide.

to his wittes ende: to prolong: to deferre or delay: to rent or teare in peeces: to repute abroade: to sow or spread abroade: to deuide or cut asunder: to differ or be in difference.

¶ Differre aliquem. Ter. To trouble, vexe, or bring one to his wittes ende.

Differri, & differre doloribus. Idem, Plaut. To be sore vexed and tormented with sorrow.

Differri amore vel cupiditate, aut lætitia. Plau. To be greatly rauished with loue: to haue a maruelous great desire. &c. 1380

Inuidia differri. Propert.

¶ Differre tamam aliquam alicui. Plaut. To spreade a certaine report of one.

Differre rumorem. Ter. To spreade a rumour.

Varijs rumoribus aliquid differre. Tacit.

Differre vlmos in versũ. Vir. To set elmes in a rew or order.

¶ Differre, Distare: cui contrarium est Idem valere. Variè autem construitur. To differ: to vary: to be diuers from.

Differunt inter se, & Copulata sunt, contraria. Cic.

Differre & Idem esse, contraria. Cic.

Differre & Similes esse, contraria. Cic.

Distare & differre. Cic. Interesse & differre. Cic.

Qui hoc ab illo differt? Cic.

Differe à cæteris robore. Plin. iun.

Differre vestitu ab aliquo. Cic.

Differunt in candore. Plin. Differunt inter se. Cic.

Eorum definitiones paulum oppidò inter se differunt. Cic.

Vide quid differat inter meam opinionem ac tuã. Cic. See what difference is betweene thy opinion and mine.

Hi omnes lingua, institutis, legibus inter se differunt. Cæs.

Inter locum & locum multa plũrimum differunt. Cic.

Nihil, aut non ferè multum differunt ætates vestræ. Cic.

Differre nominibus. Cic. To haue diuers names.

Paulum differre. Cic.

Differunt paulũ pedibus simiæ. Pli. haue a little difference in their feete.

Conchæ conchis differunt. Subaudi præpositionem a. Pli.

Quid res cum re differat, demonstrabitur. Cicer. What one thing differeth from another.

Titulo differre. Ouid.

¶ Differre. Mart. To prolong or delay.

Differre & procrastinare. Cic.

Differre & reseruare. Cic.

Ad aliquod tempus aliquid differre. Cic.

In annum differre aliquid. Hor. To deferre for a yeare.

Differre in posterum diem, in aliud tempus, in mensẽ. Cæs.

Differre aliquem. Mart. To delay one: to make him attend.

Aliquem in aliud tempus differre. Cic. To make him attend or waite vntill an other time.

Differre in alium sermonem. Cic.

In posterum sermonem differre. Cic.

Distulit in seram commissa piacula mortem. Virg.

In vltimum differre aliquid. Quint.

Animum differre. Stat. To deferre his anger.

Bellum. Lucan. Certamina. Ouid.

Delitias paulisper. Plin. iun.

Diem de die. Liu. To deferre from day to day.

Diem edicti ante diem. iiii. Cal. Decemb. distulit. Cic.

Disputationem in aduentum alicuius differre. Cic.

Dolorem. Lucan. Gaudia sua. Ouid.

Honorem. Plin. iun. To delay or deferre the taking of an office.

Iter. Claud. To deferre. Mandata. Propert.

Mortem per multa secula. Iuuenal. To liue many hundred yeares.

Opus. Ouid. Paulisper differre. Plin. iun.

Pœnam differre. Claud.

Differre se in horas venturas. Ouid. To make himselfe to waite or attend.

Differre frim. Plin. iun. To abide thirst.

Distulit ira fcim. Ouid.

Tempus in aliqua causa differre. Cic.

Vadimonium differre cum aliquo. Cic. To prolong the day of appearance.

Distulerunt vadimonia chartæ, per translationem. Mart.

¶ Deferre, pro Discerpere. Hor. To teare in peeces.

Post insepulca membra different lupi. Hor.

¶ Differre, pro Diducere vel dissipare. Horat. To scatter asunder.

Aquilo differt nubila. Virg. The north wynde scattereth cloudes.

Differens, pen. cor. Participium: vt, Differens causa. Cic. Ambiguous cause.

Differens & Congruens, contraria. Cic.

Differens & par, contraria. Cic.

Differentia, huius differentiæ, f.g. Cic. A difference.

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Dilãtor, pen. prod. dilatoris, m.g. Verbale. masc. Hor. One that maketh delayes.

Differitas, pro Differentia, apud antiquos. Lucret.

Diffibulo, diffibulas, p. cor. diffibulare, Est fibulis dissoluere. Stat. To vnbuckle: to open: to vngirde.

Difficilis, & hoc difficile, pen. cor. harde: vneasie.

Difficilis, facilis: iucundus, acerbus est idem. Mart.

Nec graue, nec difficile. Cic. Aditus difficiles. Ouid.

Difficillimus & charissimus amor ab meretrice suara. Ter.

Bilis difficilis. Horat.

Difficilis homo. Terent. A crabbed and waiwarde fellowe, harde to please.

Difficilis & morosus. Cic. Ianua difficilis. Ouid.

Labor difficilis. Ouid.

Scopulosus difficilisque locus. Cic.

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Contortæ res & difficiles. Cic.

Difficilis & multum sæpe quæsita res. Cic.

Scopuli difficiles. Virg.

Difficillimum Reipublicæ tempus. Cic.

Difficillimum solutionis tempus. Cic.

Difficiles primùm terræ, collesq; maligni. Virg. Countryes troublous and yll to trauaile in.

Difficilis transitus. Cæsar. Via difficilis. Ouid.

¶ Difficilem esse præcebus alicuius. Ouid. To be hard to be intreated of one.

Prouincia aditu difficilis. Tacit. Difficilis collectu. Pli.

Difficile dictu. Cic. harde to say.

Difficile est dicere. Cic.

Difficile ad fidem. Liu. harde to be beleeued.

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Vna, sed maxima difficultas, quòd hæc æquare dicendo arduum. Plin. iun.

Meutra in re vobis difficultas à me erit. Ter. I will not lye you in neither of those things.

Difficultas nummaria, & rei nummariæ. Cicer. Scarcitie & lacke of money: powerte.

Difficultas summa. Cæs. Great distresse.

Difficultas annonæ, summáque inopia rei frumentariæ. Ci. Scarcitie or dearth of vittaile.

Difficultus corporis. Cels. Diseaſe of the body.

Difficultas spirandi. Cels. Painfulneſſe in breathing.

Difficultas

Difficultas spiritus. Cels. Idem.

Difficultas vrinæ. Plin. Painefulneſſe in pissyng.

Nullis difficultatibus populi Rom. Cicero. The people of Rome bring in no distresse or neede.

Affectata difficultas. Quint.

Afferre difficultatem magnam, Vide AFFERO.

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Affici atque affligi difficultatibus. Ci. To be in great daunger and distresse.

Circunuentus difficultatibus. Salust. To be in great daunger on euery side.

Conflictatus multis difficultatibus. Li. Troubled with many perilles and daungers.

In difficultates aliquas delabi. Cic.

Exoriere difficultatem. Cic. To abide or suffer trouble.

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Difficile, Aduerbium. Plin. hardly: difficultly: vneasily.

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Difficulter atque ægrè fabricat. Cæs.

Difficulter ambulare. Plin.

Haud difficulter persuadere latinis. Liu. To perswade easily.

Difficillime. Plin.

Difficiliter, pen. cor. Colum. Idem quod difficulter.

Difficiliter internoscere aliquid. Cic.

Diffido, diffidis, pen. prod. diffisus sum vel fui, diffisum, diffidere. To mistrust.

Diffidere sibi. Plaut. To mistrust himselfe.

Ne videar prudentiæ tuæ diffidere. Sulpitius ad Ciceronẽ.

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Iacére & diffidere. Cic. To despaire vtterly, and be past all hope.

Dictis alicuius diffidere. Lucret. To mistrust ones wordes.

Diffidere ingenijs. Cic.

Memoriæ. Quint. To mistrust his memorie.

Perpetuitati bonorum suorum. Cic. To mistrust that hys felicitie will not alwayes continue.

Rebus suis. Liu. Sententiæ alicui. Cic.

De nobis diffidim⁹. Author ad Her. We mistrust or dispaire of our selues.

De aliquo diffidere. Cic.

Verem posse confici non diffiderem. Cic. So that I did not mistrust the thing might be brought to passe.

Vt ei respondere posse diffiderem. Cic.

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Ingenio suo diffisus. Cic. Mistrusting his owne witte.

Viribus diffisus. Lucan.

Diffidens, pen. prod. Plaut. Mistrusting.

Diffidens Cæsarẽ de numero dierũ fidem seruaturum. Cæs.

Diffidens & desperans rebus suis. Cic. Mistrusting and dispairing of their good estate.

Diffidenter, Aduerbium. Cic. With mistrust: without hope.

Diffidentia, diffidentiæ, f.g. cui opposĩtum est Fidentia. Cicer. Mistrust.

Diffindo, diffindis, diffidi, pen. cor. diffissum, diffindere. Virg. To cleaue in sunder.

Diffindere in longitudinem. Cic. To cleaue in length.

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Diffissus, Partici. Cleft. vt, Diffissus ramus. Var. A bough cleft.

Diffissum saxum. Cic. A stone cut or cleft in sunder.

Diffingo, diffingis, diffinxi, diffictum, diffingere. Horat. To marre: or vndoe that is made: to vnmake.

Diffingere, infectúmque reddere. Horat. To chaunge, alter, or vndoe.

Diffinio, diffinis, pen. pro. diffinĩui, diffinĩtum, diffinĩre. Vall.

To define, or in few wordes declare the nature of a thing.

Diffiteor, diffiteris, pen. prod. diffitẽri. Cic. To deny.

Nunquam diffitebor. Cic. I will neuer deny.

Diffio, diffias, diffiare. Plaut. To blow, or puffe downe.

Diffior, diffiaris, Passiuum. Solin. Nec diffiantur ventosis spiritibus. They be not blowne downe.

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Diffugio, diffugis, penul prod. diffugi, pen. cor. diffũgitum, diffũgere. Cic. To flie hither and thither: to flie or runne away: to refuse to doe a thing.

Niues diffugére. Horat. Stellæ diffugiunt. Ouid.

Terrores animi diffugiunt. Lucret.

Diffugere domum. Liu. To flie home.

Diffugere ex castris. Hirt.

¶ Diffugere. Cic. To eschue.

Diffugere multi id quod ostendam. Cic.

¶ Diffugere. Varro. To refuse to doe.

Nec tamen diffugio quin dicam, &c. Varro.

Diffugium, diffugij, n.g. Tacit. Refuge: a place to flie to.

Diffundo, diffundis, diffũdi, diffũsum, pe. pro. diffũndere. Ci. To scatter: to spill: to let runne abroade: to spreade abroade.

Animam diffundere vndanti cruore. Vir. To die with great bleeding.

Anima diffunditur. Lucret.

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Diffunditur oratio. Plin. iun. The talke is stretched largely into much matter.

Terra diffundit viriditatẽ. Cic. Spreadeth a certaine greenesse with heardes and grasse.

Ex bonis amici quasi diffunditur virtus, & incõmodis contrahitur. Cic. Vertue dilateth it selfe with the felicitie of a friende, and shrinketh in with the aduersitie.

Diffundere vim suam longè latéque. Cic. To spread his power or strength farre abroade.

Diffundere vitem in orbem. Colum. To spreade the vine braunches rounde.

Vultum diffundere. Ouid. To shew ones selfe merry and pleasant in countenaunce.

Diffunditur vastis ramis ficus in India. Plin. The figge tree spreadeth with large boughes.

Diffusa ramis patulis platanus. Cic.

Diffundit se in latitudinem lactuca. Col. The lettise wareth broade.

Diffunditur in maria interiora Atlanticus Oceanus. Plin. Runneth or spreadeth it selfe into the inner seas.

In ora virũm passim diffundere aliquid. Virg.

Diffusus, penult prod. Participium, siue nomen ex participio. Spred abrode: large: wide.

Color diffusus sanguine. Cic.

Diffusi campi. Martial. Broade and large fieldes.

Comæ diffusæ. Ouid. Weare hanging loose.

Diffusus error longè latéq; Ci. An error spred far and wide.

Diffusum & dissipatum ius ciuile. Cic.
Laus alicuius longè latéque diffusa. Cic.
-largè diffuso lumine ridet Aether. Lucret.
Diffusa fus. Plin. A great fat sowe.
Diffusum vinum. Ouid. Wine filled into the vessell.
Vinum diffusum è pleno cenophoro. Cic. Wine powred or filled out of.
Vox diffusa per auras. Lucret.
Vultus Diffusus. Stat. A merry countenaunce.
Diffusiora consepta. Col. Large & great grounded inclosed.
Amplius ac diffusius meritum est, quàm, &c. Plin. iun.
Diffusè pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Diffusely as it were scattered here and there.
Diffusio, onis, f.g. Verbale. A setting at large: a spreading. vt, Diffusio animi. Sen. Weakenesse or cheerefulnesse.
Digamus, mi, m.g. He that hath had two wiues.
Digamma, The letter F. Cicero vseth it for his maner of Forenum beginning with F.
Digero, digeris, pen. cor. digessi, digestum, digérere. Plin. iun. To dispose or set in order: to sort or set in apt place to deuide: to seperate: to distribute. To interprete or make plaine: to resolue or sever that was gathered togither: to digest: to carry hither and thither.
Digeri & Coit. contraria. Cels. To be resolued, as a humor is, that was before gathered in the body.
Artus digerere. Lucan. Id est, assipare.
¶ Digerere. Virg. To dispose and set in order: to place.
Digerere in pastillos. Plin. To deuide or make into little rolls pieces or balles.
In partes. Plin. To deuide into partes.
Digerere acta siue tempora. Liu. To dispose actes and sette them in order according to the times.
Argumenta in digitos. Quint. To note or poynt hys arguments on his fingers endes.
Crines. Colum. To let the heare in order.
Ex copia digerere in genus quodque. Cic. To distribute or sort those of arguments in their sundry kindes.
Digerendi in suos dies syderum exortus & occasus. Plin.
Digerere ius ciuile in genera. Cic. To distinct the lawe into certaine kindes or partes.
Pœnam in omnes. Ouid. When all be punished for one.
Rempub. Cic. To dispose and set in good order.
Tabulas. Cic. To set registers or bookes of account in due order.
Tempora. Ouid, To dispose times in order.
¶ Digrerere. Virg. To interprete.
Ita degerit omnia Calchas. Virg. Doth so declare & appoynt all the matter.
¶ Digerere. Celsus. To digest.
Digerere cibum. Quint. To digest meate.
Digeruntur cibus & potio in omnes membrorũ partes. Cel. Meate & drinke be digested or distributed into all partes.
Digerunt cibum dentes lati & acuti. Plin. Breake or deuyde the meate.
Digerere mandata alicuius, per translationem. Cic. To doe in order the things that one is commaunded.
¶ Digerere, pro Resoluere. Cell. To resolue: to dispyate and consume that is gathered.
Digerete abscedentia. Celsus. To resolue impostumes gathered.
Digerere. Cels. To leuse the belly. vt, Si corpus astrictum est, digerendum esse. Cels.
Digerere hominem. Cels. To extenuate a man, or consume and make feeble his body.
Humorem. Cels. To resolue and consume an humour.
Materiam. Celsius.
Sudorem. Cels. To bring out, or prouoke sweate.
Sudore digeri. Cel. To be wasted or extenuated with sweat.
Digestus, Participium: vt, Res artificiosè digestę. Ci. Digested: disposed: ordered: trimmed.
Capilli digesti. Ouid. Heare trimmed or set in order.
Nomina in codicem accepti & expensi digesta habere. Ci. Debts placed and set in order in a reckening booke.
Digestio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Plin. An order or due placing of things. Also digestion or distribution of the meate into the veines and members.

Digestione circulorum dignoscere terras. Plin.
Digestio potius quàm declamatio. Cicer: A disposing of the matter rather, &c.
¶ Concoctio & digestio. Celsius.
Digeries, ei, f.g. A disposition or order.
Digitus, digiti, pen. cor. f.g. A finger: a fingers breadth.
Digito vno ne me attigeris. Terent. Touch me not so much as with one finger.
Gestus digitorum. Quint. The mouing or wagging of.
Durati digiti. Ouid.
Exiles digiti. Ouid. Slender.
Infamis digitus. Persius. The middle finger.
Longi digiti. Catul.
Medium digitum alicui porrigere. Martia. To poynt at one reprochfully, noting him to be vicious and dishonest.
Minimus digitus. Plin. Minusculus digitus. Plaut.
Molles digiti. Claud.
Nudum digitũ vocat Iuuenalis. That hath not a ring on it.
Pingues digiti. Ouid.
Primores. Plaut. The toppes of the fingers.
Remissi. Ouid. Rubentes. Ouid. Teneri. Catul.
Teretes. Ouid. Rounde and streight.
Digitum transuersum non excedere. Not to go from one fingers breadth. Plaut.
-si hercle tu ex istoc loco.
Digitum transuersum excesseris. If thou remoue a fingers breadth out of this place.
¶ Digito cœlum attingere. Ci. Vide CAELVM.
Digitis extremis attingere aliquod genus vitæ. Id est, breuiter siue leuiter attingere, quod aliàs à limine salutare dicitur. Cic. Seant to taste or touch a kinde of life.
Coeunt digiti. Ouid. If ingers grow togither.
Computare digitis, Vide COMPVTO.
Concrepare digitis, Vide CONCREPO. To flippe with the fingers.
Condere digitos in oculos alicuius. Oui. To thrust out ones eyes with his fingers.
Digitum cohtrahere, aut Remittere, contraria. Pli. To holde in the finger, and to stretch out the finger.
Demonstrare digito. Quint. To poynt to or at.
Digitum ab aliqua re non discedere. Ci. Not to go a fingers breadth from.
Digitum nusquam à sententia. Cic. To continue still in hys opinion: not to chaunge it any thing.
Digerere argumenta in digitos, Vide DIGERO.
Dimetiri digitis, Vide DIMETIOR.
Digitos incidere. Ouid. To cutte.
Inquinare digitum. Catul.
Insistere digitis, Vide INSISTO.
Digitũ ad fontes intendere. Ci. To poynt to the fountaines.
Digiti liuescunt in pedibus. Lucret. The toes waxe wanne.
Loqui digitis & nutu. Ouid.
Micare digitis, Vide MICO. Monstrari digito. Hor. To be poynted at.
Notata charta digitis. Ouid. Paper wrytten on.
Ostendere aliquem digitis. Ouid. To poynt at.
Digitũ tollere. Ci. To hold vp the finger, in token that he will buie the thing, and giue the money that it is praised at.
Digitum tollere, est etiam fauere. Horat. To signifie fauour and consent.
Ad digitos venire, Vide AD.
¶ Digitus, Modulus aquarius, Iulius frontinus. A measure of water.
Digitulus, li, m.g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plaut. A little finger.
Digitellus, Herba. Plin. A certaine hearbe.
Digitâlis, & hoc digitâle, pen. prod. om.g. Perteining to a finger. vt, Digitalis crassitudo. Plin. A fingers thicknesse.
Digitalis gracilitas. Plin.
Digitalia, Substantiuum. Varro. Things couering the fingers: fingers tattes: thimbles: fingers of gloues.
Digitâtus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. That hath fingers or toes.
Digladior, digladiâris, digladiâri. Cic. To fight with swordes: to contende or striue.
Digladiantur inter se. Cic.
Digladiatio, onis, f.g. A fight, strife, or debate.
Dignatio, Digne, Dignitas, Dignor, Vide DIGNVS.

Dignosco, dignosis, donóui, dignôtum, pen. pr. dignóscere Suet. To discerne or knowe by diuers partes.
Dignosci vix potest à Mastiche vera. Plin.
Non qui ciuem dignosceret hostę. Horat. That could not discerne a citizen from an enimie.
Cuuo rectum dignoscere. Hor. To discerne good from ill: to put difference betweene right and vnright.
Dignus, Adiectiuum. Worthie: meete: apt: according: conuenient. vt, Dignus præmio. Plaut. Worthie reward.
Dignus domino seruus. Plaut. A meete seruant for such a master.
Non te dignum fecisti. Terent. You haue done as it did not become you.
Maximè dignus. Terent.
Amicitia dignus. Horat. Worthie to be a friend.
Amore. Valer. Flac. Worthie to be loued.
Res digna auribus. Catul. A matter worthie hearing.
Cognitione & hospitio dignus. Cicer. Worthie of acquaintance and entertainment.
Expectatione aliorum dignũ aliquid efficere. Plancus. Cic. To doe any thing worthie the expectation that men haue.
Simplicitas digna fauore fuit. Ouid.
Digna homine nobili. Cic.
Dignus imperij gloria. Cic. Digna verba ioco. Ouid.
Præclara voluntas atque omni laude digna. Cic.
Digna res miraculo. Plin. A matter worthie to be maruyled at.
Præbere se dignum maioribus suis. Cic. To shew himselfe worthie such auncetours, as.
Morte dignum facinus. Senec.
Dignissimus odio. Cic. Most worthie to be hated.
Dignus opprobrijs. Horat. Iuuenes patre digni. Horat.
Dic aliquid dignum promissis. Horat.
Se dignum præstare. Horat.
Suscipe curam & cogitationem dignissimam tuæ virtutis. Cũ genitiuo. Palbus. Cic. Meete for one of such vertue.
Dignissimus longa vita. Ouid.
¶ Dignus ad. vt, Ad tuam formam illa vna digna est. Plaut. Meete for so handsome a person as you.
¶ Dignus sum præ te, vt figam palum in parietem. Plautus. I am more worthie then thou.
Dignus qui aliquãdo imperet. Ci. Meete to be a gouernour.
Digna cui committas primo partu mulierem. Terent.
Serius quàm dignum est. Cic. Later then was meete.
Dignius nihil est quod ametur. Terent. There is nothing in the worlde more meete to be loued.
¶ Digna forma. Plaut. Mendicus est. tetigisti acu. g. Videtur digna forma. Thou seemest to haue a meete countenance for one.
Dignus amari. Virg.
Dignum est credere. Virg. It is meete to beleeue.
Digna dictu. Plin.
Dignum memoratu. Plin.
Dignè, Aduerbium. Plaut. Worthily: honestly.
Aliquem dignè destere. Senec.
Dignè laudare aliquid. Cicero. To prayse a thing as it is worthie.
Dignè loqui de aliquo. Cicer.
Peccare cruce dignius. Hor. To deserue more by his offence than to be hanged.
Dignitas, pen. cor. dignitâtis, f.g. Cic. Manly comlinesse in fauour: honour due to ones merites. An estate of nobilitie or authoritie.
Dignitas & amplitudo. Cic. Honour.
Dignitas & Deformitas, contraria. Cic.
¶ Dignitas. Cic. An estate of authoritie.
Dignitatem tueri. Cic. To maintaine his honour.
Ex dignitate visum est. Liu. It seemeth to stande with my honour.
¶ Domus dignitas. Cic. The maiestie of a house.
Dignitas oris & vultus. Cicer. An authoritie or maiestie in a mans looke or countenaunce.
Dignitas sermonis. Author. Ad Heren. Grauitie in talke.
Maior dignitas est in sexu virili. Vlpian. The man hath a more authoritie in his countenaunce.
¶ Acquirere dignitatem. Cic. To get honour.

Adiungere, Vide VDIVNGO.
Amplissimos gradus dignitatis adeptum esse. Ci. To haue gotten the highest degree of honour.
Afferre dignitatem. Cic. To bring honour to: to make honourable.
Afferre dignitatem ad aliquam rem. Cic.
Agere cum dignitate & venustate. Ci. To doe a thing with great comlinesse and grace.
Amittere dignitatem. Cic. Amplificare. Cic.
In sedem dignitatis atque honoris ascendere. Ci. To ascend into an estate of dignitie and honour.
Augere dignitatem. Vide. AVGEO.
Contineri dignitate. Quint.
Decerpere ex dignitate, Vide DECERPO.
Defendere dignitatem ab inimicis, Vide DEFENDO.
Discedere à dignitate sapientis. C. Not to keepe the comlynesse and estate of a wise man: to doe as it becommeth not a wise man to doe.
Admirabilem dignitatem habere. Cic. To be in maruelous great estimation and honour.
Infringere dignitatem alicuius. Cic. To decay.
Læsa dignitas. Cic. Ones honour offended.
In altissimo amplissimóque gradu dignitatis locatum esse. Cic. To be placed in the most high and honourable state of dignitie.
Metiri omnia dignitate. Vide METIOR.
Obtinere dignitatem. Cic. Orbare dignitate. Cic.
Pueri magna præditi dignitate. Cic.
Retinere dignitatem. Cic. To keepe the honour of a thing.
Seruare suam dignitatem. Cic.
Esse dignitati & honori parentibus. Cic. To be a commendation and honour vnto parents: to increase the reputation of his stock and rase.
Sustinere Reipub. dignitatem. Cice. To sustaine the authoritie and maiestie of the common weale.
Summum in aliquo magistratu gradum tenere & dignitatis & gratiæ. Cic.
Tribuere alicui dignitatem. Cic.
Digno, dignas, dignáre. Pacuuius. To iudge worthie. Rarũ est.
Dignor, aris, ari, Deponens in significatione actiua. Hoc est, dignum puto siue iudico. Virg. To vouchsafe: to thinke worthie.
Dignari aliquẽ venia. Ouid. To thinke one worthie pardon.
Non dignor ambire grammaticos. Horat. I doe disdaine, or I doe not vouchsafe to sue vnto grammarians.
Dignari, Passiuum. Vir. C. To be reputed and esteemed worthie.
Cultu & honore dignari. Cic.
Dignatus honore. Sil. Thought worthy honour.
Dignandus. To be thought worthy honour. Cicero, Quadam æstimatione dignanda docebat.
Dignátio, onis, f.g. Verbale, Id est Dignitas. Plin. Cic. Great estimation, fauour, or familiaritie with noble men. Reuerence shewed towarde a man.
Primus ad famã dignationem quę docendo peruẽnit. Suet. He came to fame and estimation.
In principum dignationem peruẽrit. Liu. He came into the reputation and estimation of princes.
Assignant etiam principis dignationẽ adolescentulis. Tac. They assigne the estate royall sometime to very yong men or children.
Gliscit dignatio sacerdotum. Tacit. The reuerence or reputation of priestes.
Imponere alicui dignationem. Tacit. To promote to honour and dignitie.
Secundum dignationem inter se partiuntur. Tac. According to their dignitie.
Retenta dignatio Burro ope Senecæ. Tacit.
Dignoro, ras. To marke as men doe beastes to knowne them.
Digredior, digrederis. pe. co. digressus sum, digredi, pen. cor. Plin. iun. To depart or go away: to make digression to digresse.
Congredi cum aliquo, & Digredi, contraria. Cic.
A primo carmine digredi. Catul.
Digredi ab aliquo. Cic. To depart from.
Digredi ad pedes. Liu. To light on foote.

A causa parumper digredi.Cic. To digresse from.
De causa digredi. Ci. To digresse or cease a while to speake of the principall matter.
Paululum digredi de cursu in reliqua oratione. Cic.
Digredi in latus.Plin. To turne on the side.
¶ Digreditur oratio,per metaphoram.Ci. Our talke maketh digression, or leaueth the principall matter.
Longius digredi.Cic. To make a long digression.
Digrédiens,participium.Virg. That departeth from.
Digressus,Participium:vt. Digressa à marito.Suet. She that is departed or gone from hir husbande.
Digressus,huius digressus,m. g. Cice. A departing or going away : a digression.
Accessus & Digressus, contraria. Cic. Comming to : departing fro.
Congressus,& Digressus,contraria. Cic.
Digressus à proposito.Quin. A digressiō from the purpose.
Digressio, onis, f. g. Verbale, Idem, cui contrarium est Congressio.Cic.
Digressio à proposito.Cic. A digression from.
A proposita oratione digressio.Cic.
Dijudico,dijúdicas,pen.cor.dijudicâre. Plaut. To iudge betweene two : to determine : to discerne.
Inter sententias dijudicare. Cic.
Dijudicare bonum & malum vtra voluptate,stante an moueute.Cic.
Dijudicare vera & falsa. Cic. To discerne.
Vera à falsis,verisimilia ab incredibilibus dijudicare & distinguere. Cic.
Dijudicare vter vtri virtute anteferendus sit. Cæsar.
Dijudicare controuersiam. Cicer. To iudge or determine a controuersie.
Dijudicare acri intentione. Plin. iun. With diligent aduisement to iudge or discerne.
Sorte dijudicari. Quint.
Dijudicâtus,pen.prod.Participium. Determined by sentence : iudged.vt, Dijudicata res. Cic.
Lis dijudicata. Horat.
Dijudicatio,onis,f.g.Verb. Ci. A iudgement or determination.
Dijungo, Vide DISIVNGO.
Dilabidus, Vide DILABOR.
Dilabor,pen.pro.dilábéris,dilapsus sum, dilábi. Liu. To slip or go away : to fall downe : to fayle or decay.
In agros , vel oppida dilabi. Liu . To retire into : to slip away into.
A sapientum familiaritatibus ad vulgares amicitias nostra dilabitur oratio.Cic. Our communication falleth to.
Alij plures mea memoria dilabuntur.Ci. Many me fall out of my remembyaunce.
Hi simulac fortuna dilapsa est, deuolant omnes. Author ad Herennium. So soone as fortune sayleth.
Dilabuntur vectigalia negligentia. Liu. Our reuenewes be lost and fall in decay by negligence.
Dilabitur vestis condita situ, & corrumpitur. Col. The garment decayeth or wasteth.
Dilabitur vetustate nauis putris. Li. A rotten ship with long continuance is worne away or wasteth.
Dilabuntur discordia res maxime. Salust. By discorde very great things waste and consume.
Dilábens, pen.pro. Particip. Horat.
Dilapsus, Particip. Slipping or sliding away : running as water doth. vt Dilapsus rapidè fluuius.Cic. A very swift riuer.
Dilapsa aqua. Cic. Water running.
Amor cum forma dilapsus. Claud. Loue fallen away or decayed togither with fauour.
Curæ dilapsæ. Ouid.
Glacies liquefacta & dilapsa. Cic.
Dilapsa multitudo. Liu.
Dilapsi domos. Liuius. Departed or slipped home to their houses without businesse.
Dilapsus ornatus mundi occidit. Cic.
Dilapsa res. Cic.
Dilábidus,pen. cor. A diectiuum. Plin. That falleth or slydeth away quickly.
Dilabida vestis. Plin. A garment that will quickly be worne out, and not continue.

Dilacero,dilácéras,p.co.dilacerâre.To teare or rēt in pieces
Artus dilacerare.Sen. Dilacerantur opes.Ouid.
Rempublicam dilacerare.Cic. To trouble and vexe.
Dilacerandus.Catul. To be rent and torne.
Dilanio, dilánias,pen.cor. dilaniâre.Cic. To rent or teare in peeces : to breake asunder.
Comas dilaniare.Ouid. To teare the heare.
Ictu dilaniare nuces.Oui. To breake nuttes wyth knocking.
Dilapido,dilápidas,pe.cor.diladidâre : siue Delapido,delapidas,per secundā vocalem.Cato. To rid a place of stones.
¶ Dilapidare,per translationem.Ter. To consume or spende wastfully.
Publicam dilapidabat pecuniā.Cic. He wastfully consumed.
Dilapsus, Vide DILABOR.
Dilargior, dilargíris, penult.prod.dilargitus sum, dilargíri. Suet.Cic. To giue or graunt liberally to many.
Dilatio, Vide DIFFERO.
Dilato,dilátas,pen.pro.dilatâri.Pli. To stretch out in breath: to extende or inlarge : to dilate.
Dilatare & Contrahere,contraria.Cic.
Dilatare aciem.Liu. Gloriam.Cic.
Imperium.Cic. Literas.Cic.
Manum.Cic. Minima.Senec.
Orationem.Cic.
Ex verbo dilatare orationem, & In verbum contraria,contraria.Cic. Rictus dilatare.Ouid.
Dilatâtus, participium. Stretched largely. vt, Dilatata lex in cunctum ordinem,coangustari potest.Cic.
Dilator,Dilatus, Vide DIFFERO.
Dilaudo,dilaudas,dilaudâre.Ci. To praise for diuers causes.
Dilemma,matis,n.g.An argumēt that cōuinceth euery way.
Diligens,Diligentia,Diligenter, Vide DILIGO.
Diligo, diligis,pen.cor.dilexi,dilectum,diligere.Cic. To fauour marueilously.
Sodales fraterno more diligere.Ouid.
Omnes diligere ex æquo.Ouid. To loue all alike.
Furtim diligere.Ouid. To loue priuily.
Fidē alicuius cōplecti,officia,obseruantiamq; diligere.Cic
Mirificè ab aliquo diligi.Cic.
Diligere se.Cic. To stande in his owne conceite.
Studiō aliquem diligere.Horat.
Valdè diligere.Cic.
Vnicè diligere.Cic. To loue singularly.
Dilectus,Participiū,siue nomē ex participio.Deerely beloued.
Magno amore alicui dilectus. Virg. Greatly beloued of one.
Suis officijs dilectus. Oui. Beloued for his gentle pleasures.
Mihi dilectus per multos annos. Virg. That I haue loued of long time.
Sodales dilecti.Ouid.
Dilectissimus.Stat. Most deerely beloued.
Diligens,diligentis,Participium. Louing.
Diligens,pen.cor.Nomen.Cic. Diligent : studious.
Diligens & attentus.Cic.
Studiosus ac diligens.Cic.
In omni genere diligens.Cic.
Diligentissimus artis. Plin. Verye diligent in obseruing an arte.
Diligentissimus naturæ. Plin. Very diligent and actiue in searching naturall causes.
Diligentissimus omnis officij. Cic. Very diligent and ready to doe any pleasure that he can.
Diligentissimus rei familiaris.Suet. A very good husband: diligent in seeing to his substance.
Omnis est natura diligens sui.Ci. Euery nature hath a loue and care of it selfe.
Manus diligens.Senec.
Quædam negligentia diligens Cic.
Ad cætera magis diligentes. Quint. More diligent for other things.

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De alieno negligentes,de suo certè diligentes erunt. Plin. iun. Diligent about their owne.
Diligens in tuendo.Plin.iun.
Diligentia,æ,f.g.Cic. Diligence.
Assiduitas & diligentia.Cic. Diligentia & industria.Cic.
Peruersitas diligentiæ.Quint. An ouerthwart diligence.
Accuratissima diligentia.Cic.
Obscura diligentia.Terent. Inanis diligentia.Quint.
Nimium sollicita diligentia.Quint.
Sinistra diligentia.Plin.iun.
Diligentia in Rempublicam.Cic.
¶ Adhibere diligentiam, Vide ADHIBEO.
Adiungere diligentiam, Vide ADIVNGO.
Affectare diligentiam, Vide AFFECTO.
Asseruare diligentia aliquid, Vide ASSERVO.
Comparare diligentiam.Cic.
Conferre diligentiam ad aliquid.Cic. Vide CONFERO.
Consequi diligentia aliquid.Cic. By diligence to attaine.
Consumere diligentiam in re aliqua. Vide CONSVMO.
Excitanda animaduersio & diligentia,vt,&c.Cic.
Habenda ratio & diligentia omnii in re. Cic. We must haue diligent regard in euery thing.
Labi diligētia. Qui. Through to much diligēce to bo amisse.
Rident diligentiam nostram.Quint.
Magna cum cura atque diligentia scribere.Cic'
Diligenter,Aduerbium.Terent. Diligently : aduisedly.
Asseruare aliquid diligentius.Catul.
Studiosè diligentérque curare.Cic.
Diligenter exponere aliquid.Cic.
Diligenter hic eram. Plaut. I did with great diligence consider what you did.
Diligentius paratiúsque venisses.Cic. Thou shouldest haue come more diligently and better appointed.
Dilorico,diloricas,pen.prod.diloricâre.Ci. To vndoe or cut a coate that is sowed.
Diluceo,diluces, pen. pro.diluxi,dilucére dicitur dies.Hor. to be bright or cleare : to shine.
Dilucere res dicitur, per translationem. Liu. To be cleare : euident : or manifest.
Dilucidus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum.Pli.Cleere : bright : manifest.
Dilucida oratio.Cic. Easie to vnderstande.
Dilucidè, Aduerbium.Tere. Euidently : cleerly : manifestly.
Dilucidè atque perspicuè.Plin.
Dilucidè planéque dicere.Cic.
Dilucidè diluere.Cic. To shew manifestly that it is false.
Dilucidè perspicere.Cic. Dilucidè docere.Cic.
Dilúcido,dilúcidas,pen.cor.dilucidâre.Author ad Heren.To declare or make plaine to vnderstande.
Diluceſco,diluceſcis,diluceſcere. Cic. To waxe day : to begin to be day.
Dilúculum,dilúculi,n.g.pen.cor. Plaut. Day before the sunne rising. Cum diluculo abire, Vide CVM.
Primo diluculo venire.Cic. To come earely in the morning.
Diluculò, Aduerbium.Ci. Betime in the morning.
Dilúculo,dilúculas,pen.cor.diluculâre.To waxe day.Gel.Vbi primùm diluculabit.
Diludia,diludiorum,plur.num.neu.g.Id est Cessatio à ludo. Horat. The spaces betweene recreations and playes.
Diluo,dilúis,dilui,dilútum,pen.pro.dilúere.Cęſ.To wash or make cleane : to put away : to release: to dissolue : to declare or replicate; to alay as wine with water ; to purge : to discharge a crime or fault layde to one.
Pectora fudor diluerat.Valer. Washed.
Diluere aceto.Celsus. To washe or rinse with vineger.
¶ Diluere.Virg. To temper or mire : to alay.
Vnguenta lachrymis diluere.Oui. To temper with teares.
Dilúis helleborum : id est, temperas medicamentis.Pers.
¶ Diluere,per trāslationē.Plau,Ci. To declare: to explicate.
Mihi quod rogaui diluc.Plaut.
Cura diluitur mero.Ouid. Care is washed away with wine.
Diluere crimen.Cicer. To cleare himselfe of a fault layde against him.
Inferre crimina,& Diluere,contraria.Author ad Heren.
Diluere,& falsa esse docere.Cic. Infirmare,& diluere.Cic.
Facinus tantum quæ diluet æras? Clau. What time will wash away so heynous an offence.

Extenuare & diluere molestias.Ci. To diminish and put away cares.
Peccata diluere.Ouid. To purge or cleare himselfe.
¶ Diluere aliquid in pastillos.Plin.
Vinum ex animo diluere.Propert. To wash away a faute.
¶ Diluere authoritatem.Sen. To diminish authoritie.
Dilútus,pen.prod.Particip. Alayed : tempered.
Color dilutus.Gell. A weake and imperfect colour.
Labella diluta mulsis guttis, Catul. Lippes wette or washed with many drops.
Mella Falerno diluta. Horat. Hony tempred with wine.
Diluta potio. Celi. A drinke tempred with wine and water.
Vinum dilutum.Mart. Wine alayed with water.
Vrina dilutа.Cels. A thine white wine not coloured.
Dilútum,ti,n.g.pen.prod. Substant. Wine or other licor wherin herbes or other thinges be steeped for a time : Phisitions call it an infusion. vt, Absynthij dilutum.Plin. The infusion of wormewoode.
Diluuio,diluuias,diluuiâre.Lucret. To ouerflowe and drowne a countrey.
Diluuium,uij,n.g.Pli.iun. A deluge : a great flounde drowning the grounde through much rayne.
Crebra diluuia, Vide CREBER, Often duelges.
Tellurem diluuio miscere.Virg.
Dilúuies,diluuiéi,pen.pro.f.g.Idem. Lucret.
Diluuiális,& hoc diluuiále, pe.pro.Solin. Of a deluge or flud.
Dimano,dimánas,p.pro.dimanâre.To flow abroad: to come to the hearing of many. Per translationem.Cic. Meus hic forensis labor,vitæq; ratio diminuit ad existimationem hominum paulò latius commendatione & iudicio meorum.
Dimetior, dimetíris,pen.pro.dimensus sum,dimetiri. Cice. To measure or mete.
Dimensam & exædificatam animo habere domum alicuius. Cic. To haue the proportion and platte of ones house conceyued in his minde before hand.
Dimetiri digitis peccata.Cic. to account,recken or rehearse one ones fingers.
Dimetiri & dinumerare syllabas.Cic.
Dimetiens,Particip. That wherewith a thing is measured. vt, Dimetiens linea.Plin. A line to meete with.
Dimensus,Particip.Cic. Measured : of that measureth.
Orbis certis partibus dimensus. Virg. The yeare measured out in certaine partes.
Ego ista sum omnia dimensus.Cic. Actiue.
Dimensum,si.n.g. A portion measured out.
Dimensio,ónis,f.g.Verb.Cic A measuring.
Dimico,dimicas, pen.cor.dimicui,& dimicáui, dimicâtum, dimicâre.Cæſ. To fight or contende.
Dimicare acie,vel prælio.Liu. To fight in battaile.
De omnibus fortunis Reipublicę dimicare.Cic. To contend for the whole good estate of the common weale.
Cum Latinis de imperio dimicabant.Cic.
De potentia sua dimicant homines.Cic.
Dimicant inter se.Plin. They contend among themselues,or fight one with an other.
Pro altero dimicare.Cic.
Dimicare pro re aliqua.Plin. To fight for.
Dimicandum omni ratione vt incolumes conseruentur. C. We must cōtend & indeuor our selues by all meanes we can.
Dimicátio,onis,f.g.Verb.Li. Battaile: fight: contention: strife.
Si in extremo discrimine ac dimicatione fortunæ deseruerit.Cic. If he forsake vs in the extreme perill and daunger of fortune.
Dimicatio,capitis,famæ,&c. Cic. The perill or daunger of life,honour,&c.
Fortunarum dimicatio.Cicer. A perillous strife,when all a man hath, is in daunger.
Dimicatio prælij.Cic. The shocke of the battayle.
Vitæ dimicatio.Cic. A perilous contention wherin life is in daunger. Artifex dimicatio.Plin.
Periculosa.Liu. Solers.Plin.
In aciem dimicationémque venire.Cice. To come into the battayle to fight.
Cum caniculis atrox dimicatio.Plin.
Dimidius,Adiect.Plin. Halfe that is deuided.
Dimidium,dij,n.g Substant.Plaut. Halfe part.

Dimidia pars.Plaut. The halfe part.
Dimidius modius.Liu. Halfe a bushell.
Dimidias diepidras dixit Plinius in epistolis,pro Dimidiatis, tertie Budæo.
Dimidium facti qui cœpit habet. Horat. He that hath well begunne,hath halfe ended.
Dimidio minoris constabit aliquid.Cic. It will cost lesse by the halfe.
Pecuniæ dimidium alicui curare.Cic.
Ad dimidias decoquere,Vide in præpositione AD.
Soluere dimidium.Quint.
¶ Dimidium quàm. Liu. Vt vix dimidium militum,quàm quod acceperat,successori tradiderit. That he did scantly deliuer halfe the souldiours that he receyued.
Dimidio,Ablatiuus. By the halfe, vt,Dimidio carius.Cic. Dearer by the halfe.
Dimidio minus,& Dimidio minoris.Plau. Lesse by the halfe or better cheape by the halfe.
Minus dimidium,pro Dimidio minus.Cic.
Dimidio plus scripsit Clodia.Cic.
Dimidio tere è pluris quàm superiore anno.Cic.
Dimidio stultior.Cic. Wyse foole by halfe.
Dimidiátus,p.pro.Adiect. Deuided or seuered into two parts.
Dimidiata hora.Plaut. Halfe an houre.
Dimidium mensem dixit Cicero. Halfe a moneth.
Partes dimidiatæ.Cic.
Dimidiatim. By halfes.
Diminuo,dimínuis,dimínui,diminûtum,pen.pro.diminúere. To diminish or cut of: to breake in peeces; to strike.
Detrahere & diminuere.Cic.
Auxilio diminui.Cicero. To haue their ayde diminished or pulled from them.
Ira diminuitur.Ouid.
Quod nostro negotio diminutum fuerit, exæquabimus industria. Author ad Here. That shall lacke in our businesse we will supplie,&c.
Diminuere de Cæsar. Neque de tanta voluptate & gratulatione quicquam fortuna diminuerat.
Diminuere ex.Liu.Diminutum ex regia potestate.
De bonis alicuius diminuere.Cic.
De præsidijs diminuere.Cic. To minish part of the garison.
Diminuam ego caput tuum nisi, &c. Terent. I will breake thy heade,&c.
Diminútus,pen.prod.Particip.Cic. Diminished or broken.
Dignitas collegij interitu alicuius diminuta.Cic.
Prædia diminuta.Cic.
Diminuta ex parte & infirmata sententia.Cic.
Diminutio,onis,f.g.Verbale. A diminishing or abating. vt, Diminutio luminis.Cic.
Accretio & Diminutio,contraria.Cic.
Ciuium diminutio.Cic. Libertatis.Cic.
Vectigalium.Cic.
Diminutio capitis, Vide. CAPVT.
Neque de bonis priuatorum publicè diminutio fiat. Cicer. Let not priuate mens goods be deminyshed or taken away by common authoritie.
Multari diminutione prouinciæ imperatorem, contumeliosum est.Ci. By taking away his prouince.
Dimitigo,Vide DEMITIGO.
Dimitto, dimittis, dimisi, penult.prod.dimissum,dimittere. Cæsar. To sende diuers persons sundrye wayes: to lycence, or giue licence to depart. To leaue: to ceasse. To let passe: to suffer: to humble. To let downe: to forgiue.
Dimittere boues in pascua.Col. To sende or put to pasture.
Literas in alias vrbes.Liu. To sende letters.
Pueros circum amicos.Cic. To sende seruaunts about to.
¶ Dimittere folia dicitur arbor,quum décidunt.Plin. To let fall the leaues.
¶ Dimittere.Liu. To sende into sundry partes.
Per omnes ciuitates cohortes dimisit.Liu.
¶ Dimittere.Liu. To let downe.
Dimittere se in valles, vel Agmen in æquum. Cæs. To go downe into.
¶ Dimittere.Cic. To giue leaue to depart.
Dimittere & Retinere,contrario.Cic.
Æquos & placatos aliquos dimittere.Cic. To dimisse.

Aliquem cum bona gratia dimittere. Cic.
Aliquem cum pace dimittere. Vide PAX.
¶ Dimittere. Cic.
Dimissi populo fasces.Tull. Submitted to the people.
¶ Aculeum dimittere, Vide ACVLEVS.
Amicitias.Cic. To leaue of friendship.
Dimittit animum in artes ignoras. Ouid. He applyeth his minde to an vnknowen art.
Dimittere se ad aurem alicuius.Ci. To stoope and speake in ones eare.
Bellum dimittere. Stat. Cœtum. Cic.
Comitia. Cic. To dimisse.
Cur mea dicta negat duras dimittere in aures? Vir. Why will he not heare my wordes.
Discedentem non sine magno dolore dimittere. Cic.
¶ Dimittere se in comparationem alterius. Suet. To compare himselfe with an other.
Dimittere è complexu suo. Cic. To let go out of his armes.
Concilium dimittere. Cic. To dimisse or dissolue.
Dimittere & ablegare consulũ. Ci. To dimisse & send away.
Dimittere ex consilio.Cæs. To dimisse from the counsayle.
Contumeliosè dimittere. Cic. To send away with reproch.
Creditores dimittere.Plin.iun. To pay and content his creditours. Curam. Cic.
Curam ex animo.Liu. To forget care & thinke no more of it.
Custodiam capitis alicuius. Cic.
Debitorem. Vlp. To giue a debtour his quitance.
Dimittire & in discrimen. Liu. To suffer to come in danger.
Dimittit eum dolor. Cels. Payne or sorrow leaueth him.
Dimittere facultatem rei gerendæ. Cæs. To loose or let slip the opportunitie to do a thing.
Dimittit febris. Cels. The ague leaueth him.
Dimittere filium de potestate. Caius.
De grauitate aliquid, aut multum de cupiditate dimittere. Cic. To leaue some part of.
Dimittere iram suam Reipublicæ. Cæsar. For the common wealths sake to leaue of his anger.
Ius suum retinere & Dimittere, contraria. Cic.
In alicuius casus lachrymas dimittere. Ouid. To weepe for ones aduersitie.
Libertatem non dimittere. Cic. Not to loose libertie.
Dimittere è manibus. Cæsar. To let one escape out of his handes.
E manibus non dimittere aliquem authorem. Cic.
Dimittere matrimonium. Suet. To be diuorsed.
Dimissa è matrimonio,pro Repudiata. A woman diuorsed.
Milites dimittere. Cic. To giue leaue to depart: to dimisse.
Moras. Valer. Flac. To leaue of all delay.
Murmura venti dimittunt. Sil. The windes make no more noyse.
Dimissa in populos notitia nominis. Sen. Spred abrode.
Dimittere occasionem. Cæs. To loose occasion.
Dimitti osculo. Plin. Iun. To be kissed at departing.
Patrimonium vnius incommodo dimittitur, ius amitti non potest sine magno incommodo ciuitatis. Cic. Is lost.
Remiges dimittere. Cic. To dimisse mariners or rowers.
Reum. Plin.iun. To dimisse and discharge.
Scholam. Suet. To breake vp schoole or giue vp teaching.
Senatem,concionem,&c. Ci. To dimisse or suffer to depart.
Aliquem à se dimittere. Cic. To dimisse one from him.
Sanguinem è capite. Varro. To let bloud in the head.
Dimittere de summa, quod & Remittere dicitur. Cic. To abate of the summe.
Dimittere tempus. Cic. To leese or let passe an occasion.
Vsum aliquorum. Cic.
Vxorem. Suet. To repudiate or put away his wife.
¶ Eò rem dimittit Epicurus. Si vnus, &c. Cic. Epicure bringeth the matter to this point.
Dimíssus,Particip. Cic. Dimissed: sent downe.
Arma dimissa. Lucan. Weapons cast away.
Lues cælo dimissa. Stat. Sent from heauen.
Dimissa voce locutus est. He spake with a low and humble voyce.
Demíssio,onis,f.g.Verb. Cic. A discharging: a dimissing.
Demissoriæ literæ. Modestinus. Sunt quæ vulgò apostoli dicuntur. Letters missiue sent from one to another.

Dimixos.

Dimixos. A lampe with two lightes.
Dimouéo,dimoues,pen.cor.dimóui,dimôtum, pen.pro.dimouere. Virg. To remoue: or put out of a place: to driue backe: to cause to retire.
Dimoueri & depelli de loco.Cic. To be removed and thrust from.
Aqua dimota.Ouid. Water mooued.
Dimouere bonũ & malum.Salust. To distinct good from ill.
Sin autem non in hominẽ certum,sed in rem aliquam causa dimouebitur.Cic. If the cause shall be reiected.
Dimouere corpus.Cels. To moone or stirre the body.
De suo cursu dimouere. Cic. To cause one to chaunge hys trade or maner of behauiour.
Dimouere,perfringere,eque custodias.Plin.iun. To remoone the preate, and violetly passe through the gard of a prince.
Dimota à centro suo tellus.Plin. Removed from.
Dimouere de dignitatis gradu vel loco.C. To put from hys estate or dignitie.
Mentem è sua sede & statu dimouere. Cic. To trouble the constancie of the minde.
Dimouere è,vel de possessionibus.Cicero. To put from his possessyons.
Eius intentio facti quod ab aduersario infertur, in aliũ aut in aliud dimouetur.Cic. Is reiected vpon an other.
Labem à Republica dimouere.Cic. To put a great infamie from the common weale.
Molestiam ab aliquo.Cic.
Moras vocis.Senec.
Obstanteis propinquos Horat.
Dimoueri de sententia.Cic. To be caused to chaunge his opinion.
Dimouere suspicionem.Cic. To put away suspition.
Aurora polo dimouerat vmbram.Vir. The morning putteth away the night.
Terram dimouere incuruo aratro.Vir. To plough the earth.
Dimõtus, pen.prod. Participium: vt, parietes dimoti. Tacit. Removed.
Dimulgo. To publish abroade.
Dinósco,Vide DIGNOSCO.
Dinumero,dinúmeras,pen.corr.dinumerâre, Idẽ significat quod numerare. To number to pay money. vt, Dinumerare exercitum.Plin. Alij scribunt DENVMERO. Paulus.
Dinumerare horas.Plin. To reckon or tell.
Dinumerare & dimetiri syllabas.Cic.
Tempora dinumerat.Virg.
¶ Dinumerare pecuniam,pro Dissoluere,sæpissimè accipitur.Cic. To pay or tell out money.
Dinumerátio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. A numbring, telling, or paying.
Diobolaris,& hoc diobolâre,pen.prod. Spred for little money. Diobolares meretrices,quæ duobus obolis conducuntur.Plaut. Three halfpenie harlots.
Diœcesis,huius diœcésis,penult.pro.f.g.Cic. A iurisdiction: a gouernaunce: a diocesse.
Diœcetes,diœcétæ,penult.pro.m.g. Cicer. He that hath the charge or ouersight of a thing.
Dionysias. Gemma est Plinio. Hauing redde spottes.
Dionycissi,orum,m g. Little swellings or pusties rising in the temple of the heade.
Dionysia, idem quod Hedera.
Dioptra,dioptræ,Instrumentum Geometricum.Plin. Vitruuius accipit pro regula ad librandas aquas apta. A measure to way water.
Dioryx,penul.pro.huius diórygis,pen.cor. Pomponius Mela. A ditch or trench made with hand.
Diospoliticon,ci.n.gen. A certain medicine made of cumine pepper,rue,&c. Vide Gal.li.4.de Sanit.tuen.
Diota,huius dióte,pen.prod. Horat. A vessell for wine with handelles.
Dyota per y rectius scribitur.
Diploma,pen.prod.diplómatis,pen.cor.n.g. Cic. A charter of a prince: letters patents.
Dipondium, & Dipondius, dipondij,& Dupondius,à duobus ponderibus dicitur.Cic. A weight of two pound. Also a peece of money.
Dipondiárius,Adiectiuum.Plin. That is of two pound weight.

Dipondiarius orbiculus.Colum. A weight of two pounde.
Diphrix,phrigis, Vide Plin.lib.34.cap.13.
Diphtongus. A diphthong,two volwels in one.
Diphtera. A shepheards pelt or garment made of sheepe skins.
Diplectrum,tri,n.g. The thicke part of Stadium.
Diplinthij parietes. Walles wherein be two rowes of bricke.
Diplois,idis,f.g. Any lined garment: a doublet.
Dipsacon, ci. Plin. The teasell wherewith fullers doe dresse cloth. vulgo,Virga pastoris.
Dipsas, huius dipsadis, pen.cor.fœm.g. Latinè Sitis dicitur. Ponitur autem pro quodam aspidum genere, cuius morsu incredibilis sitis inducitur.Lucan.Plin.lib.23.cap.8.
Diptota, penult.prod. dicuntur nomina duos tantùm casus habentia. Hauing onely two cases.
Diradio,diradiás,pen.cor.diradiâre:vt Diradiare vitẽ. Col. To set in fashion of braunches or beames.
Dircion. The hearbe called Solanum somniferum.
Diræ,dirarum, Vide DIRVS.
Directarius,Directe,Directio,Directus, vide DIRIGO
Diremptio,Diremptus, Vide DIRIMO.
Direptio,Direptor,Direptus, Vide DIRIPIO.
Diribitorium, Locus Romæ.Plin. A place where money was payed to souldiours.
Locus in quo distribuuntur pecuniæ. B.
Diribeo,díribes,pe.cor.diribére.Pli. To distribute or deuide.
Diribitor,oris,m.g.penult.cor. Minister.Apul. Cicer. A paye maister or distributer of money.
Dirigeo, dirigis, penult.cor.dirigui,dirígere. To thynke for feare or for feare.
Hirsutæ diriguere comæ. Ouid. Hys rough heare stoode an ende.
Sanguis gelidus formidine diriguit.Virg. The bloud waxed colde with feare.
Dirigo,dírigis,pen.cor.direxi, directum,dirígere. Plin.iun. To make streite or right: to order: to direct.
Dirigere acies,pro Ordinare.Virg. To set in aray.
Aciem oculorum ad aliquẽ dirige, Vide ACIES. To looke vpon.
Affatus dirigere alicui. Claud. To speake or turne his talke to one.
Arcu dirigere tela.Hor. To shoote: to leuell with the bowe.
Dirigere artes suas ad voluptatem. Cic. To make pleasure his principall ende: to regarde nothing but pleasure.
Cogitationes suas ad rem aliquam.Cic.
Vitam suam ad normam rationis.Cicer. To direct and rule his life according to reason.
Cacumen ramuli ad cœlum. Varro. To reyse the toppe vp streite.
Ad veritatem æquissimè dirigit coniectura.Cic. Coniecture often leadeth to truth.
Cursum suum aliquò. Cic. To turne his way to.
Huc dirigere cursum.Virgil.
Direxit eam à media linea ad Iæuam.Ci. He turned it from the middes towarde the left side.
Frontem acici dirigare.Quint.
Gressum.Virg. To go towarde.
Hastam in aliquem.Ouid. To turne his speare against one.
Hastile certo ictu.Virg.
Iaculum totis viribus. Senec. To cast a dart at one with all his strength.
Iter ad Mutinam. Plancus Ciceroni.
Iudicium ad aliquid.Quint.
Iudicium suum aliquò. Cic. To bende his iudgement to any purpose.
Literas ad aliquem.Modestinus. To direct letters to one.
Ad naturam leges hominum diriguntur. Cic. Mens lawes are framed and made agreeable to nature.
Norma aliquorum quædam dirigere.Cic. To direct and gouerne by the rule of.
Vtilitate officium dirigere. To measure honest duetie by profite.
Dirigere aliquem ad suam opinionem.M.Antonius ad Ci. To bring, traine,or leade one into hys opinion.
Ad animi bona vel mala,omnis dirigenda oratio est.Ci. We must direct our whole talke.
In quincuncem dirigere ordines arborum.Cicer. To plant rowes

rewes of trees in ſuch order, as which way ſoeuer ye loke, the trees ſtande euen.
Dirigit huc puppim.Lucan. He turneth hitherwarde.
Ad rationem dirigere aliquid. Cic. To frame or rule accordyng to reaſon.
Ad illius ſimilitudiné,artem & manũ dirigebat. Ci. He dyd direct his cunning and hand to make the like thereof.
Eius tota ſimilitudo ad ſuccum porri dirigitur.Plin.It doth wholy reſemble the iuyce of leekes.
Spicula dirigere dextra.Ouid. To leuell or caſt dartes.
In medio ſecto vela dirigere.Ouid.
Viſus dirigere ad aliquem.Claud.To looke ſtreight vpõ one.
Dirigere omnia voluptate.Cicer. To meaſure all thyngs by pleaſure.
Vulnera dirigere.Virg.
Honeſtate dirigenda eſt vtilitas. Cic. Profite muſt be meaſured by honeſtie.
Directus,Participium.Streit,or right:direct.vt Directi pedes,
Directum iter, Directus ordo.Cic.
Acies directa.Quint.An armye ſet in aray.
Limes directus.Stat.A ſtreicte path.
Loci in vitia directi.Quint.
Membrana directa plumbo.Catul. Parchment ruled wyth leade.
Inuicem directo contendere paſſu.Tibul. To contende who may runne faſteſt.
Directa oratio.Liu.A plaine tale without circumſtances.
Viæ directæ.Lucret.Streite wayes.
Directum,directi,n.g.Subſtantiuum.Cic. Right: iuſt.
Directè,ſiue Directò, Aduerbium. Cic.Rightly:ſtreightly:ſimply: in a ſtreite fourme.
Ferri directò deorſum.Cic. To fall ſtreite downewarde.
Directo aliquid optare.Senec.To wiſh ſimply,wythout condition.
Dirẽctio,onis,ſ.g.Verbale. A direction: a ſtreyte leading to a thing. vt Directio ad veritatem. Quin. A leading to truth.
Directárij, orum.Vlpian.They that go into mens chambers,of purpoſe to ſteale.
Dirimo, dirimis, pe.cor.dirémi, pen.prod.diremptum,dirimere,Ex di vel dis,& emo,emis compoſitum. To breake or leaue of: to ſet apart: to depart: to finiſh or ende.
Dirimere atque diſtrahere.Cic. To deuide and part.
Actionem dirimere. Plin.iun. To interrupt or breake of ones action.
Affinitaté Claudius diremit. Tac. Claudius brake affynitie.
Arma dirimere.Lucan. To depart thoſe that fight.
Bellum ſanguine.Virg.
Certamina. Ouid. To part them that contend.
Charitatem dirimere, & Dirimere veterem coniunctioné cum aliquo.Cic. To breake loue and olde frendſhip.
Colloquium.Cæſ. To breake of the communication.
Coniunctionem ciuium.Cic.To breake the ſocietie and loue of countreymen.
Conſilium. Saluſt. To breake vp or diſſolue the counſaile.
Controuerſiam.Cic. To determine the controuerſie and agree the parties.
Iras & altercationes.Liu.
Litem.Ouid. To make an ende of a matter in ſute.
Pacem alicuius.Cic.
Prælium.Cæſ. To part two armies fighting.
Prælia voce diremit.Virg.
Res dirimenda alicuius arbitrio.Ouid. The matter muſt be determined by ſome arbitour.
Rem ſuſceptam dirimere.Cic.To interrupt a matter begon.
Rixam.Plaut. To appeaſe men chiding: to ende the brawle.
Sententias,Plin.iun. To diſtinct opinions.
Simultates.Liu. To make men agreed.
Societatem humani generis.Cic. To breake the felowſhip.
Coire ſocietatem cum aliquo & Dirimere, Contraria.Cic.
Societatem officiorum dirimere.Cic.
Dirimere tempus,& diffindere diem,cognata ſunt verba. Vide DIFFINDO.
¶ Dirimuntur oppida vnius diei itinere. Plini. iun. Thoſe townes be diſtant one dayes iourney,or be one dayes iourney a ſunder.
Diremptus, Participium.Lucr.Diuided: ſeperated: parted.

Diremptа mari gens. Plin.iun. A nation ſeperated from vs by the ſea.
Diréptus,huius direptus,m.g.Cic. A ſeperation,or diuiſion: a ſetting apart.
Diréptio,onis,ſ.g.Verbale. Cic.Idem.
Diripio, diripis,pen.cor.diripui,diréptum,dirípere.Cic.To robbe,ſpoyle, or take away by violence: to pumniſh, to pull away.
Diuexare omnia,& diripere.Cic.
Expilare & diripere. Cic.
Diripere & vaſtare.Cic.
Diripere aras.Virg. To caſt aultars to the grounde.
Dapes.Virg.To ſpoyle meate.
Domum.Cic. To robbe a houſe.
Equis diripi.Ouid. To be drawne a ſunder with hoyſes.
Opes diripiuntur.Oui. Goodes are ſpoiled and taken away.
Patrimonium dignitatis diripere.Cic.
¶ Diripui tunicam.Ouid.
A pectore veſtem diripere.Ouid.To teare open his coate at the breaſt.
¶ Enſem vagina diripere.Ouid. To draw out ones ſwoorde.
¶ Diripere aliquem è loco.Ci. To pull one out of his place.
¶ Diripere victoriam,pro Eripere. Valer.Max. To take the victorie from one.
¶ Diripere de authoritate alicuius, per tranſlationem.Cic. To diminiſh and take away part of ones authozitie.
Direptus,Participium.Cic. Robbed: ſpoyled: ſacked.
Domus direpta.Virg. A houſe robbed and ſacked.
Membra direpta manibus nefandis.Ouid.Limmes torne in peeces with wicked handes.
Direpta mœnia.Lucan.Walles ſpoyled and beaten downe.
Opes direpta.Clau. Goodes ſpoyled and taken away.
Pellis direpta.Ouid. The ſkinne pulled from hys backe: fleed.
Direptus,huius direptus,m.g.Cic. A taking away.
Diréptio,onis,ſ.g.Verb.Cic. Robbing,ſpoyling,or ſacking of a citie: extoztion: pillage: poiling.
Direptio & vexatio ſociorum. Cic. Pilfyng and vexing or troubling of our confederates.
Bonorum direptiones & naufragia.Cic.
Direptioni & incendijs relicta vrbs.Cic.
Direptor,huius direptóris,m.g.Aliud verbali.Ci.A robber: a ſpoyler: a riſter.
Preditor & direptor.Cic.
Diritas, Vide DIRVS.
Dirumpo,dirumpis, dirúpi.pen.prod.diruptum, dirúmpere. Plaut.To braſt or breake aſunder.
Dirumpere ludum.Plaut. To trouble or breake vp a play.
Plauſu alicuius dirumpi. Ci. To burſt for griefe of ones ioy.
Se dirumpere.Cic. To burſt for ſpite.
Dirumpere ſocietatem.Cic. To breake ſocietie.
Dirumpere amicitias.Cic.
Tabellas.Cic. To breake tables.
Dirumpi dolore.Cic. To burſt for ſorrow.
Diſũparis licet.Cic. Though thou wouldeſt burſt for anger.
Diruptus,Particip.Burſt or broken.vt, vt Diruptus homo.Cic. One whoſe ſubſtance is cleane waſted and ſpent.
Diruncino, Vide DERVNCINO.
Diruo,diruis,pen.cor.dirui,dirutum,penult.cor.dirúere.Li To breake downe: to ouerthrow: to deſtroy.
Diruere & Aedificare,contraria.Cic.
Arcem diruere. Sil.
Fores diruere.Propert. To breake downe doores.
Vrbes diruit.Ouid.
Dirutus,pen.cor.Participium, Deiectus. Broken downe: caſt downe: ouerthrowne: deſtroyed.
Diruтæ & deſertæ vrbes.Cic.
Aere diruti.Cic.Vide AES. Regna dirutа Propert.
Dirus,Aiect. Vengible: cruell: terrible: horrible: huge: great.
Aconita dira.Auſon. Aues diræ.Claud.
Excutere diros amores.Ouid. Curſed loues.
Cædes dira.Ouid. Caput dirum.Sene.
Cometæ diræ.Vir. Contagia dira.Virg.
Cruciatus diri.Ouid. Cruell tormentes.
Cupido dira.Virg.
Diræ deprecationes.Plin. Horrible curſing.

Deteſtatio

Deteſtatio dira. Horat.
Dextra dira. Stat. Dira execratio. Liu.
Dira viro facies.Ouid. Manus conſcia diri facti.Oui.
Dira fames.Virg. Great hunger.
Fata dira.Senec.
Forma dira.Claud. Funus dirum.Virg.
Furor dirus.Senec. Diræ furiæ ſunt.Virg.
Gens dira.Virg. Grando dira.Horat.
Hydrops dirus.Horat.
Dira illuuies. Virg. A terrible and great deluge.
Iudex dirus.Senec. Dira libido.Lucret.
Dira lues. Ouid. Mens dira. Virg.
Dirus mœror.Plin. Mors dira. Sen. Cruell death.
Mugitus diri.Ouid. Dira natura. Plin.
Naufragia dira. Senec. Neceſſitas dira. Horat.
Nefas dirum.Virg. Dira nubes. Plin.
Omen dirum mortalibus. Ouid.
Dirum oppidum. Plin. Dirum oſtentum.Plin.
Peſtis dira.Virg. Horrible peſtilence.
Pugna dira. Virg. Cruell and deadly fight.
Serpens dira. Ouid. Sanguinis dira ſitis.Senec.
Spes dira, Senec. Diras ſpiritus. Senec.
Suplicia dira. Virg.
Dirum tempus. Cic. A terrible time.
Tyrannus dirus.Claud. A vengeable tyrante.
Venena dira. Horat.
Volucres diræ. Sil. Vox dira. Virg.
¶ Dirus,pro magno aliquando accipitur. Virg.
Dira religio. Virg. Pro magna.
¶ Ditior, Comparatiuum. Cic.
Diræ,Dirarũ,pro Furijs. Ci. The furies:execrations: curſings.
Compoſitas Diras imprecabatur. Tacit.
Diritas,pen.cor.diritátis, ſ.g. Cic. Cruelties vengeance: terribleneſſe.
Diritas & Comitas, contraria. Cic. Scueritie & gentleneſſe.
Morum diritas. Suet. Cruelties of maners.
Dis,Præpoſitio quæ ſemper componitur, & modò diuerſitatem ſignificat? vt, Diſſideo: modò diuiſionem,vt Diſſocio, Diſiungo: modò valde,vt Diſcrucio,Diſcupio: modò variè, ſiue in diuerſas partes, vt diſſemino, diſpono: quandoque malè,vt Diſpereo.
Dis,ditis,diuitiarũ & inferorum Deus.Cic.The infernall god.
Dis,& hoc dite, Adiectiuum,pro Diuite ponitur.Plaut.Riche.
Animi dites. Tibul.
Epulæ dites Stat. Rich and great feaſtes.
Glebæ dites. Sil. Fertill ground.
Pectus. dite.Lucr. A minde abounding in knowledge.
Promiſſis ditibus commoueri. Sil. With ample promiſſes.
Regni ditis ferax Ledia. Senec.
¶ Ditior & ditiſſimus. Cic. Mamerco homini ditiſſimo.
Aeui humani ditiſſimus. Sil. That hath liued verye leng: hauing many yeares.
Agri ditiſſimus. Virg. Of great landes.
Ditior mihi & affluentior videtur eſſe vera amicitia.Cic.
Animi ditior. Stat.
Midæ gazis,& Lydo ditior auro. Stat.
Terra ditiſſima. Virg.
Dito, ditas,ditare. Liu. To inriche: to make rich.
Turba ditata ſpolis. Ouid.
Vrbs triumphis ditata. Author ad Heren.
Diteſco direſcis,ditéſcere.Lucret. To waxe riche.
Horrea direſcunt. Claud.
Partu ditéſcere dulci. Lucret. To beare many children.
Diſcalceo, diſcalceas diſcalceãre.Sue.To pul of ones ſhoote.
Diſcapedino,diſcápedinas,pen.co.diſcapidinãre.Apul. To open, or looſe.
Diſcaueo,diſcaues,pen.co.diſcáui, pen.pro. diſcautum, diſcauére.Plaut. To beware: to take heede.
Diſcedo,diſcédis,pen.pro.diſceſſi,diſceſſum, diſcédere, Recedere.To depart: to go away. vt, Diſcedere Roma.Cic.
Diſcedere cubitum. Cic. To go away to bed.
A patria diſcerere.Ouid. Ab aliquo diſcedere. Cic.
Diſcedere ad vrbem. Virg. Longè diſcedit. Ouid.
Procul hinc diſcedere. Ouid. To go farre hence.
Procul diſceſſit in agros. Val. Flac.
Tardè diſcedere. Ouid.

¶ Non diſcedere ab aliquo.Cic.Alway to accompanie one: to be alway with him.
¶ Diſcedere ab amicis. Cic. To leaue the friendſhip of men.
Diſcedere ad armis.Cæſ. To leaue of warre.
In auras diſcedere. Lucret. To vaniſh into the ayre.
Diſcedere à conſuetudine alicuius populi. Ci. To leaue the cuſtome and maner of: to doe agaynſt the cuſtome.
E conſpectu diſcedere. Cic. To go out of ſight.
A contentione ciſcedere. Cic.
Diſcedere à defendendis hominibus & ſubleuandis. Ci. To ceaſe to defende and helpe.
Non diſcedere digitum à re aliqua. Cic. Sub latum. Not to go a fingers breadth from a thing.
In duas factiones ciuitas diceſſit. Tacit. The citie was deuided into two partes.
A fide iuſtitiáque diſcedere. Cic. To doe againſt.
Ab aliquo dicendi genere diſcedere. Cic.
Aſperata alicuius rei gloria diſcedere. Cic.To leeſe the hope of glorie that he looked for.
A iudicijs cauſiſq; diſcedere. Cic.
Diſcedere à iure. Cic. To doe againſt right and law.
Vno verbo diſcedere à libro. Cicer. To ſpeake one worde otherwiſe than is in his booke.
Nunquam ex animo meo diſcedit illius viri memoria. Cic. I neuer forgot: I alway remember,&c.
A mente atque à ſe diſcedere. Cic. To forget himſelfe: to be out of his witte.
Diſceſſit mos.Plin. That maner or vſe is left.
Diſcedamus à nobis. Ci. Let vs ceaſe to ſpeake of our ſelf.
Diſcedere ab officio. Cic. To doe contrary to reaſon and honeſtie.
Diſcedere in aliquam opinionem. Cicer. To conſiſcend to an opinion.
Diſcedere in alia omnia,pro Diſſentire Cic.To agree to all things but that: not to conſiſcende vnto that: to bee of contrarie opinion.
Diſcedere in diuerſa. To be of diuerſe and ſundrie opinions.
Diſcedunt in duas partes. Saluſt. They go into two parties.
Negat vnquam ſe à te pedem diſceſſiſſe.Ci. He ſayth he neuer went a foote from thee.
De prouincia diſcedere. Cic. To depart out.
Audiui quartanam à te diſceſſiſſe. Ci. I heard thy quartaine had left thee.
A re diſcedere. Cic. To go from the purpoſe.
Diſcedere à vel de ſententia.Cæſar.Cic. To chaunge hys opinion.
A ſeſe diſcedere. Cic. To go out of his wittes.
Signis diſcedere haud licitum. Sil. It is not lawfull for a ſouldiour to depart from his enſigne.
Diſcedere ſuperiorem.Cic.To depart victor or conquerour.
Diſcedere inferiorem. Cicer. To go away vanquiſhed or ouercome.
A vita diſcedere. Cic. To die: to depart out of lyfe.
Ex vitâ diſcedere. Cic. Idem.
Diſcedit vſus fructus à perſono. Modeſt. The leeſeth the profite and commoditie.
Vxor à marito diſcedit. Cælius Ciceroni.
¶ Quum diſceſſi à te, nemo mihi illo charior. Cic. Except thee, or next after thee I lour no man better than him.
Amoris verò erga te mei, quum à fraterno amore, domeſti cóque diſceſſi, tibi primas defero. Cicero. Next after my brother and nigh kindred I loue you chiefe of all men.
Sic,vt quum ab illo diſceſſerint, me habeant proximũ. Cic. In ſuch ſort that except him they counte none nerre to thẽ than I am.
¶ Diſcedere terra dicitur. Cic. To open or gape.
Diſcedit cælum. Cic. The ſkie openeth.
¶ Diſcedátur,imperſonale. Cic. Let them depart.
Diſcéditur in eam ſententiam. Li. They follow that opinion.
Diſceſſum eſt. Liu. They departed.
Diſcédens,pen.prod.Participium:vt,Hyems diſcedens. Ouid. The latter ende of winter.
Diſceſſio,onis, ſ.g.Verbale. Teren. A departing: a deuiſion or ſeparation: a condiſcending or agreeing to an opinion.
Diſceſſio facta in eius ſententiam. Cic. The moſt part went on that ſide, or followed his opinion.

Diſceſſus,

Discessus, huius discessus. m.g. Cic. Idem.
Aduentus & Discessus, contraria. Plin.
Digressus & discessus. Cic.
Solis accessus & discessus. Cicer. The approching to vs and going from vs.
Subitus discessus & præceps profectio. Ci. A sodaine departure and hastie voyage.
Discessus animi à corpore. Cic. Death.
Discessus cæli. Cic. The opening of the firmament.
Discessus ab omnibus bonis. Cic.
Discessus è vita. Cic. Death: decease.
Discessus à suis. Cic. Death: departure from his friendes.
Discessurus, pen. prod. Participium. Pli. Sed discessuri ab hortensibus, vnam compositionē ex his clarissimam subtexemus. Aut, purposing to leaue the treating of garden herbes, I will adde, &c.
Discepto, discéptas, disceptâre. To dispute: to contend: to arbitrate: to iudge.
Vt inter se de cunctis negotijs disceptarent. Salust. To debate of all matters betweene themselues.
Iudicē sapientēque aliquid disceptare. Cic.
Disceptando decertare. Cic. To contende with reasoning.
Missuros se in africam qui inter populū Carthaginiensem & regem in re præsenti disceptarent. Liu. Which shoulde vpon viewe of the thing iudge betweene the king. &c.
De fœderum iure verbis disceptare. Liu.
Disceptare conditionibus. Cic. To debate a controuersie by offers on both partes made.
Aequa conditione disceptare. Cic.
Disceptare armis de controuersijs. Cæsar. To trie a quarrel by battayle or dint of swoyde.
Disceptatur armis de iure publico. Cic. To trie the right of the common weale by dynt of swoyde.
Aequo iure disceptare cum aliquo. Cicer. To trie a controuersie with.
Rei sunt omnes quorum de re disceptatur. Cic.
In vno præsio omnis fortuna Reipublice disceptat. Cicero. The whole state and conditiō of the common weale is ventured and tryed by one battayle.
¶ Disceptare, cum genitiuo. Callistratus. Qui iactura adfectus est, damni disceptet. Let him pursue his domage or losse by law.
¶ Disceptare causam. Pomp. To trie a matter by arbitours.
Disceptare controuersias aliquorum. Cic. To examine and dissolue mens contr̄ouersies.
¶ Disceptare, pro Conuentu, quod & Rerortii vocant. Pli.
Disceptare eodem foro Oethronienses, Halidienses, &c. The Oethronians, &c. doe resort to the same common place for tenderment in their affayres.
Disceptātor, oris, m.g. penult. prod. Verbale. Cic. A iudge: an arbitrour: a bayes man.
Disceptator domesticus, Arbiter ex compromisso. Cicero. an arbitrour deciding a matter put in compremise.
Disceptator & arbiter. Cic.
Disceptātrix, tricis, pen. prod. f.g. Verbale fœmininum. Cicer. She that is iudge betweene two.
Disceptātio, onis, f.g. Causa & lis. Ci. Disputation: contention: debating: An arbitrement or examination of a matter.
Iudiciorum disceptationes. Cic.
Iuris decceptatio. Cic. A debating according to the law.
Disceptatio & cognitio veritatis. Cic.
Forenses disceptationes iudiciorum aut deliberationū. Ci.
In disceptationem cadere. Vide CADO.
Constituere disceptationem, Vide CONSTITVO.
Causa in disceptatione versatur. Cic.
Vinci disceptatione Cic.
In disceptationem dicendi & controuersiam vocari. Ci. To be brought in debate or controuersie.
¶ Disceptatio, pro Arbitratu & cognitione. Vlpian. Arbitrement.
Discerno, discernis, discerni, discrétum, pen. pro. discérnere. Plin. To part one thing from another: to strine or varie: to know distinctly: to iudge: to discerne: to determine.
Litem discernere. Vir. To ende or determine a controuersie.
Tumultum veterem discreuit. Claud. To appease or ende an olde discorde.

¶ Discernere. Cæsar. Cic. To distinct and discerne one thing from another.
Alba & atra discernere. Cic. To seperate white and blacke, To discerne betweene, &c.
Alium ab alio. Cic. Diem & noctem cœlo. Virg.
Fas atque nefas. Hor. To discerne or put differēce betwene.
Discernere vtra pars iustiorem habeat causam. Cæsar. To iudge whether part hath. &c.
Discernere stultum à sapiente. Cic. To discerne or put difference betwene a foole and a wise man.
¶ Discernere armis. To fight or trie by battayle.
Discrétus, pen. prod. Participium passiuum. Pli. Seuered: parted. After Valla, he that discerneth the qualities of men or value of things.
Ager discretus saxo. Stat. A fielde parted by a stone.
Mors discreta. Ouid.
Ordo discretus. Quint. Sedes discretæ. Horat.
Diuisa tellus & discreta. Lucret.
Discretio, onis, f.g. Verbale. A seperation: an election of one frō another: discretion.
Discretio cælestis, Prouidētia, Fatū, Cælestis ordinatio. Ci. The prouidēce of god, appointing al things in their order.
Discretè, pen. pr. Aduerbium. Seuerally. Cuius contrariū est. Confusè & permistè. Cic.
Discretim, Aduerbium similiter, idem significans. Varro.
Discretorium: idem quod diaphragma.
Discrimen, pen. prod. Cicer. Discrimen: difference: cleauing or parting of heare: perill: daunger: battayle.
Inter bonos & malos nullum est discrimen. Salust.
Nullo discrimine. Virg. Without any regarde of one more than another: making no difference.
Vera à falsis nullo discrimine separantur. Cic. Easily: without any difficultie.
Discrimen atque delectus. Cic. Difference and choyse.
Ingeniorum discrimina. Quin. Difference and diuersities of wittes.
Vocum discrimina. Virg.
Discrimen confusum. Liu. When things be so confounded as one can not be knowne from another.
Ingens. Quint.
Obscurum. Horat. A difference hard to be discerned.
Discrimen surdum, Vide SVRDVS.
¶ Custodire discrimina ordinum. Vide CVSTODIO.
Dabat discrimina sexus. Claud. The kinde shewed the difference.
Remouere delectum ac discrimen. Cic.
In discrimine est res. Cic. The matter is in controuersie or debate.
In discrimine est nunc humanum omne genus, vtrum vos, an Carthaginienses principes orbis terrarum videat. Li. All mankinde is now in doubt whether they shall see you, or the Carthagenienses lorders of the worlde.
Tollere discrimen. Cic.
¶ Discrimen, Certamen. Virg. Daunger: contention: strife.
Ambiguum discrimen. Stat. A doubtfull contention.
Dubium discrimen. Claud.
Mittere in discrimen. Tacit. To put in daunger or hazard.
Maturare discrimen. Tacit.
In contentionem aut discrimen venire. Cic. To be contended and stryued for: to come in controuersie.
¶ Discrimen, Periculum. Virg. Daunger: perill.
Videt in summo rem esse discrimine. Cæsar. In extreme daunger.
Vt se tanto discrimine eriperet, orabat. Plin. iun.
Discriminum & periculorum comes. Cic.
Maximum periculum & extremum penè discrimen. Cic.
Læthale discrimen. Claud. Deadly daunger.
Adire discrimen. Vide ADEO.
In discrimen adducere. Cic. To bring in daunger.
In capitis discrimen aliquem adducere Cic.
In propinquum discrimen adducere. Cic.
In fortunæ discrimen adduci. Cic.
Salutem in discrimen adducere. Cic.
Committere in discrimen. Vide COMMITTO.
Vir ad extrema Reip. discrimina delectus. Ci. Chosen to defende the common weale in extreme daunger.

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In extremo discrimine, ac dimicatione fortunæ desertum esse. Cic.
Dare in discrimen aliquid. Tac. To put in daunger: to venture: to hazarde.
Quum omnes Resp. in meo capite discrimen esse habitura. Cic. Seeing the whole common weale thould be in daūger by the perill of my life.
Incidere in discrimen. Cic.
Fannia hoc discrimine implicita est. Plin. iun.
Offerre se in discrimen pro re aliqua. Cic. To put himselfe in daunger for a thing.
Pati discrimina. Val. Flac. Tentare discrimen sui. Claud.
Venire in discrimen dicitur res. Cic. To come in daunger.
In discrimen existimationis venire. Cic.
Fortunæ alicuius venunt in discrimen. Cic.
Discrimino, discriminas, pen. cor. discriminâre. Cic. To deuide or seuer.
Ordo discriminat potestates. Claud.
Ratio discriminat omnia. Lucret.
Discriminale: idem quod discernículum.
Discriminâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Liu. Discriminata tempora. Distinct: seperated one from another.
Discriminâtim, pen. prod. Aduerb. Varro. Distinctly.
Discernículum, discernículi, n.g. pen. cor. Var. A pinne or instrument to cleade the heare.
¶ Discernículum. Gell. A difference or diuersitie.
Dicerpo, di cerpis, dicerpsi, dicerptum, dicerpere. Liu. To plucke or teare in peeces, to rent.
Dicerpere ac dilacerare. Cic.
Dicerpere & distrahere. Cic.
In partes parteis dicerpitur aurum. Lucret.
Rem propositam in membra dicerpere. Cic. To deuide.
Dicerptus, Part. Cic. Tozne: rent in peeces: plucked a vnder.
Diuulsa & quasi dicerpta. Cic.
Membra dicerpta. Horat.
Discessio, Discessus, Vide DISCEDO.
Dicidium, Vide DISCINDO.
Dicinctus, Vide DISCINGO.
Discindo, discindis, discidi, pe. cor. discissum, discíndere. Pla. To cut of: to cut in peeces.
Amictus discindere. Virg.
Cælum discindere. Virg. To cleaue the skie.
Aliquid ferro discindere in partes. Lucret.
¶ Discindere amicitias, per translationem. Cic. To seperate or breake frendship.
Discissus, Part. vt Artus discissi. Vir. Rent or tozne in peeces.
Muri discissi. Stat. Discissum vulnus. Celsus.
Discrēdū, discredy, n.g. Diuisio. Solinus. A deuision or partition.
Di cingo, discingis, discinxi, discinctum, Discingere. Mar. To vngirde.
Dolos ratione discingere. Sil. By reason to vndoe crafty fetches.
¶ Discingere, Est officio, vel dignitate priuare quēadmodū Cingulum pro Dignitate ponitur. To put out of office.
Aliquem armis discingi. Sil. To be marmed.
Discinctus, Participium. Liu. Vngirded.
Otia discincta. Ouid.
¶ Discinctos antiqui negligētes & desides appellāt. Per. Dissolute negligent: retchelesse: slouthfull: vnable.
Nepos discinctus. Horat.
Disciplina, Discipulus, &c. Vide DISCO.
Discludo, dis, clusi, pen. prod. disclúsi, disclúsum, pen. prod. Disclúdere. To shut out: to disioyne: to seperate.
Mons Gebenna Aruernos ab Heluijs discludit. Cæs. Seperateth the Aruernes.
Semoræ & disclusæ à mente partes. Cic.
¶ Spatijs disclusus iniquis. Virg. Shutte vp in a narrowe roome.
¶ Discludere. Cic. Varro. To set a part.
Vt, quas locis suis disclusit. Cic.
Disco. discis, didici, penult. cor. discere. To learne: to get the knowlege of a thing.
Ab eo Stoico Dialecticam didecerat. Cic.
-cœpit me obsecrare, Vt sibi liceret discere id de me. Ter.
Ex norbano didicimus. Plin. iun. I learned it of.
Animaduerti & didici ex tuis literis, te, &c. C. I learned by.

Per me discuntur amores. Ouid. Cicò discere. Cic.
Liquidò discere, Vide LIQVOR.
Seriò discere. Quint.
Didicisse fideliter artes. Ouid. To conne surely.
Causam discere. Cic. To learne the knowledge of.
Generatim discere cultus terrarum. Virg.
Discе tuum dolorem. Virg. Heare and learne at my hand thy owne sorrow.
Euentum formæ discе timere tuæ. Propert.
Discere fidibus. Cic. To learne to play on the instruments.
Discere auribus & oculis. Plin. iun.
Discite iustitiam monuit. Virg. Being warned, learne to be iust and good.
Literas discere apud aliquem. Cic. To go to schole with one.
Pericula sua discere. Stat. To learne sayling on the sea, that will be daungerous to him.
Spes discite vestras. Virg. Learne at my hande that you hope for.
Venientum discere vultus. Virg. To learne to know.
Discens, participium. Quint. Learning.
Discentem currere remis. Virg.
Fatigare discentem per ambages. Quint.
Disciplina, disciplinæ, f.g. pen. prod. Plaut. Learning, as it is perceyued of a scholer: doctrine taught of the maister: an instruction, or example to good life: an instruction or ordinācē: a secte of philosophers: a schoole: a maner: an order: a fashion: a trade.
Disciplinæ & artes Græcorum. Cic.
Disciplina & scientia. Cic. Learning and knowledge.
¶ Disciplina. Plaut. An order: a maner: a fashion: a custome: a trade.
Disciplina & consuetudo. Cic. A trade and custome.
Institutio atque disciplina. Cic. An ordinaunce and fashion.
Mores & disciplina. Cic. Maner and trade.
Militaris disciplina. Valer. Max. Martiall policie, and trade of warfare: trayning of souldiours.
In militiæ disciplinam proficisci Cic.
Familiæ grauis & constans disciplina. Cic. A good order in gouerning an housholde.
Disciplina mercetriæ. Ci. The schoole, trade, or doctrine of strumpettes.
Disciplina temporum. Cic. The honest order or obseruance of a time.
¶ Disciplinam pro Secta philosophorum ponit. Cic.
Doctus ex disciplina Stoicorum. Cic. A schoole or sect.
¶ Disciplina. Plaut. An example of good life.
Disciplinæ alijs eram. Plaut. I was an ensample or instruction to other.
¶ Consulus vniuersæ disciplinæ. Vide CONSVLO.
Incorruptum genus disciplinæ. Liu.
Contra disciplinam. Vide CONTRA.
Res quarum est disciplina. Cic. Things that are taught of a maister.
Disciplina dicendi. Cic. Rhetorike.
Mulrarum artium disciplina. Cic.
Disciplina iuris ciuilis homo omnium eruditissimus. Cic.
Antiqua disciplina milites. Tacit.
Ingenuæ disciplinæ. Catul. Liberall artes.
Iuiundior disciplina. Quint.
Mollis. Cic. Bene morata. Colum.
Naualis. Cic. The arte of gouerning ships.
Seuera. Quint. Vetustissima. Tacit.
¶ Abstrahere à disciplina, Vide ABSTRAHO.
Accipere disciplinam ab aliquo. Cic. To learne of one.
Adhærescere ad aliquam disciplinam. Cic. To cleaue to.
Adijcere disciplinæ aliquid. Celf. To increase a knowledge or science.
Capere disciplinam, Vide CAPIO.
Colere disciplinam. Cic. To esteeme and apply learning.
Deducere ad disciplinam, Vide DEDVCO.
Deprauari mala disciplina. Cic.
Seuera patris disciplina eductus. Taci. Brought vp with the seuere instruction of his father.
Ad ciuitatis disciplinam aliquem erudire. Cic. To instruct according to the olde trade and custome of a cittie: to traine one to.

Nunc

Nunc alia disciplina est.Ter. Now we haue learned a newe schoole.
Bona disciplina exercitatus. Cic. Exercised in a good trade.
Exoleuerit disciplina. Tac. This trade or maner,this custome or fashion groweth out of vse.
Formare disciplinam filij. Quint. To fashion the trade and custome of his sonne.
Illud totū habuit è disciplina,instrumenta naturæ deerant. Cic. He had all that by instruction of maisters.
Increbruit iam hæc disciplina. Ci. Now this trade is taken vp or growne in vse.
Labente deinde paulatim disciplina.Cic. Good fashion and order falling in decay.
Perdiscere disciplinam ruris.Colum. To learne exactly the feate of husbandry.
Suescere disciplina & imperijs. Tacit. To trayne vp, or custome to a fashion of precepts and commaundements.
Tenere disciplinam.Cic. To keepe the instructions that they be taught.
In disciplinam tradere, Vide IN.
Per manus tradita disciplina militaris, Vide MANVS.
Disciplinâbilis,pen.cor.Adiect.vt Disciplinabilis scientia.Author ad Heren. That may be learned.
Discipulus,huius discipuli,pen.cor. Cic. A scholer: a disciple: a prentice.
Discipuli coquorum. Plaut. Scullion: seruaunts in the kitchen.
Discendi discipulus.Cic. Learners of eloquence.
Auditor & discipulus Platonis.Cic.
Melius instituti discipuli.Quint.
Melior magistro discipulus. Iuuenal. A scholer better than his maister.
Rudis discipulus & integer.Cic.
Instruere discipulos lectione orationum.Quint.
Cathedræ discipulorum.Horat.
Discípula,discípulæ,f.g.pen.cor.Plin.A woman scholer or author.
Discobinatus. Wounded or cut.
Discobolus, pen.cor. Vide DISCVS.
Discolor, pen.cor. discolóris, pen.prod.om.gen.vt Discolor cutis.Plin. Diuerse of colour: of sundrie colours.
Discolor agmen.Ouid. Dispar & discolor.Horat.
Anhelitus discolor.Claud.
Discolor Indus.Propert.
Miles discolor.Ouid.
Sanguis discolor.Lucan. Bloud of sundrie colours.
Discolor signum.Cic.
Disconuenio, discónenis, pen.cor.disconuéni,pe.prod.disconuentum,disconuenire. Horat. To disagree: to discorde.
Disconuenit inter me & te. Horat. Thou and I be not lyke, or agree not.
Discoquo,discoquis,pe.cor.discoxi,discoctum, discóquere. Plin. To seeth well.
Discopherus, Vide DISCVS.
Discors, discordis,om.gen.Liu. Discordant: agreeing yll together.
Viri discordes.Ouid.
Sibi discordem esse.Ouid. Not to agree with himselfe.
Arma discordia.Virg. Weapons of warre.
Dextræ discordes.Stat. Gloria discors.Ouid.
Modi discordes.Stat. Discordes,or tunes not agreeing.
Motus discordes.Stat. Discors mundus.Plin.
Pectora discordia.Lucan. Hearts not agreeing: or being at variaunce.
Discordes medicorū sententię.Pli. The repugnāt opinions.
Symphonia discors.Horat. Vntuneable musicke.
Venti discordes.Ouid. Contrary windes.
Vesania discors.Horat. Repugnant madnesse.
Discordo,discórdas,discordâre.Plaut.Colum. To discorde: to agree yll: to be repugnant.
Aeternum discordare cum aliquo. Tacit. To hate one perpetually.
Parcus discordat auaro.Hor. There is a difference betweene a sparer or niggarde and a couetous man.
Discordant inter se.Terent. They agree not.
Inter se dissident atque discordant.Cic.

Animus à se ipse dissidens,secúmque discordans.Cic.
Discordantia corda.Sil. Strings out of tune.
Discórdia,æ,f.g.Cic. Debate: variance: discorde.
Discentiones atque discordiæ.Cic.
Mentis discordia. Ouid. Repugnance of minde not agreeing with it selfe.
¶ Demens discordia.Virg. Foolish discorde.
Gliscens.Tacit.
Nutrix belli.Claud. Præceps.Stat: Tetra.Horat.
¶ Seditionem ac discordiam concitare.Cic. To stirre vp.
Dissipare discordiam.Cic. To ouerthrow discorde.
Exoritur trepidos inter discordia ciues. Vir. Discord riseth.
Incessit discordia duobus regibus. Virg. Discorde or debate rose betweene the two kings.
Mitescunt discordiæ intestinæ. Liu. Ciuill discordes or debates were appeased.
Ex cupiditatibus odia, dissidia, discordiæ, bella nascuntur. Cicer. Pasci discordijs.Cic.
Tecum mihi discordia est. Horat. Thou and I agree not: there is variaunce betweene vs.
Discordábilis,& hoc discordábile,pen.cor.Plaut. That discordeth or disagreeth.
Discordiális, pen. prod.Plin. That ingendreth or bredeth discorde or strife.
Discordiósus, pen.prod. Saluſt.Contencious: prone to debate: full of variance.
Discrepo, discrepas,pe.co.discrépui & discrepáui,discrépitū discrepâre. Ci. To discord or disagree to be contrary:to differ.
A consilijs alicuius discrepare.Plancus Ciceroni.Not to be of that minde that another is.
A meis rationibus discrepant tuæ.Cic. Thy affaires & mine be diuers,or agree not: or be not like to mine.
Ab humanitate discrepare. Cic.
Opinionum dissentione ab aliquo discrepare. Ci.To disćt from one in opinion and iudgement of matters.
Ab opinione populari discrepare.Cic.
Discrepant facta cum dictis. Ci. His woords and deedes agree not.
Medium primo,medio discrepat vltimū. Hor. The middest agreeth not wyth the beginning,nor the end wyth the middle.
Vox & ratio mea longè discrepat istis. Horat. My talke and maner agreeth not with them in any wise.
De re aliqua discrepare. Cic. Not to agree in any matter.
Discrepare in re aliqua. Ci. To vary or differ in any matter.
Discrepat inter authores. Liu. Authours agree not.
Inter se videntur duæ leges,aut plures discrepare. Cic. Two lawes or mo seeme to disagree or be repugnant.
Sibi Discrepare.Cic. Not to agree with himselfe.
Discrepans,pen.cor.Participium. Cic. Verbis discrepans,sententijs congruens. Disagreeing.
Discrepito discrépitas,pen.cor.discrepitâre,Frequent.Lucre. Often to disagree.
Discrépitans,pen.cor.Particip.Lucret.
Discrepantia,discrepantiæ,f.g.Cic. Difference: disagreeing: variance.
Discretio, Discretus, Discrimen, Discrimino, &c. Vide DISCERNO.
Discrutio,discrúcias, A quo passiuum,Discrútior,discruciáris,discruciári.Plaut.Cic. To trouble or vexe much.
Id quum tardè percipi videt,discrutiatur.Cic. He is greatly vexed and tormented.
Discrutior,me semper absore à domina.Catul.
Discrucior animi,pro animo,more Græco.Plaut. I am sore tormented in my minde.
Discrutior animum etiā dicimus, & animo,teste Diomede.
Discubitorius, Vide. DISCVMBO.
Discubo,discubas,pen.cor.discúbui, discúbitum,pe.pro.discubâre.Cic.Plaut. To lie downe to sleepe.
Discumbo, discumbis,discúbui,discúbitum, pe.cor.discúmbere,Idem quod Accumbere.Ci. To sit at meales: to sit at table.
Mensis discumbere.Stat. Toris discumbere.Ouid.
Discúmbitur, pen.cor.Impersonale.Cic. Maturè veniunt,discumbitur. They sit downe at the table.
Super strato ostro discumbitur.Virg.

Discubi-

Discubitórius lectus apud Plinium. A bed wheron in old time men vsed to take their meate.
Discuneatus, pen.pro.A diectiuum à Cuneus.Plin. Opened or cloven with a wedge.
Discupio, discupis,pen.cor.discupíui,discupítum,pen.prod. discupere.Plaut.Catul. To desire very much.
Discurro, discurris,discurri,discursum,discúrrere.Pli.Liu.To runne hither and thither into diuerse partes: to wander.
A media in vtranque partem discurrens.Quint.
Ad aliquem locum discurrere.Virg.
In fluuium discurrere.Virg.
In montibus discurrere.Ouid.
Vndique discurrere.Tibul.
Fama,vt soler,strenuè totas vrbes discurrit. Curtius. Fame spreadeth abroade ouer whole cities.
Discursus, huius discursus, m.g.Liu. A running hither and thither: a wandering.
Discursus stellarum.Plin. Totius diei discursus.Quint.
Lasciui discursus.Claud. Vani discursus.Val.Flac.
Implere vallem latis discursibus. Ouid. To runne vp and downe ouer all the valley.
Discus, disci,m.g. Apul. A dish: also a rounde thing of stone, leade,or yron,hauing an hole in the middes,which men vsed to throw vp into the ayre for exercise or game. Horat.
Discophorus. One that caryeth a dish.
Indoctus disci.Horat. Vnskilfull in hurling of the great stone.
Dioscóbolus,li,m.g.pen.cor. Quint. He that hurleth discusse.
Discutio,discutis, pen.cor.discússi,discússum,discutere.Cæs. To cast or shake of or downe: to remoue:to examine or discuss.
Discutere lateritium murum.Cæsar.
Tribus aretibus aliquantum muri discussit . He bet downe. Liuius.
Caput discutere.Sil. To dashe in peeces.
Tempora vituli lactentis discussit malleus.Ouid.
¶ Discutere per translationem.To take or put away,vt Discutit ebrietatē porrus.Plin. Putteth away drunkennesse.
Aduocationem aliquorum discutere manibus,ferro,lapidibus.Cic. To driue away with fistes,swoordes and stones.
Discussa est illa caligo,quàm paulò antè dixi.Cicero. That darkenesse is put away.
Captiones discutere.Cic. To dissolue captious doubtes.
Tristes cogitationes.Celsius. To put away heauy thoughts.
Cunctationem.Asinius Pollio ad Ciceronem.To put away all delay.
Fastidium discutere.Plin. To put away lothsomnesse.
Febrim. Cels. To driue away an ague.
Horrorem febris.Celsius.
Malum.Celsius. Metum.Plin.
Morbum.Celsius. To put away a sickenesse.
Nubila vultu discutit Mercurius.Sta. Driue away clowdes.
Nausea discutitur.Colum.
Periculum discutere & comprimere consilio.Cic.
Somnum sibi discutere lympha pura. Propert. To put away sleepe, by washing his eies with water.
Tristitiam discutere.Plin. To shake away sadnesse.
¶ Discutere,Verbum mediocrum proprium.Celsius. To resolue and make to consume away by the pores.
Discussus, participi. Spoken:put away. vt Fides discussa. Luca. Promise broken.
Formidine discussa iungunt oscula. Valer.Flac. Putting away feare.
Nox discussa.Lucan.
Nubibus discussis purgatus nitet æther.Sil.
Plebs discussa.Stat. The people driuen backe.
Terrores discussi.Lucret. Vmbræ discussæ.Virg.
Discussórius, Adiectiuum.Plin. Discussoriam vim habet. It hath strength to dissolue.
Discrtus, Vide DISSERO.
Disiicio, disiícis,pen.cor.disiíci,pe.prod.disiectum,disiícere. Virg. To cast a sunder: to scattre.
Dede,ac disiice,per me licebit.Cic.
Agmina disiícere.Val.Flac. To discomfite and put to flight.
Capillos disiícere.Ouid.
Disiectam Aeneæ toto videt æquore classem. Virg. Scattered: driuen a sunder.
Nubes disiícere.Ouid. To disperkle clowdes.

Nubila disiecerc Iuppiter.Ouid.
Disiectus,Particip. Cast a sunder: disparkled.vt Disiecta acies; apud Tacitum.
Agmina disiecta per agros.Val.Flac. An armie dispersed.
Comæ disiectæ.Ouid.
Membra disiecta.Senec.
Disiecti milites. Pompeius ad L.Domitianum. Souldyours dispersed.
Disiectæ nubes.Plin. Cloudes disparkled.
Res sparsæ,& vagè disiectæ.Author ad Heren.
Respublica disiecta.Saluſt.
Tecta disiecta.Horat. Houses cast to the grounde.
Disiecto,disiectas,disiectaui,disiectatum,disiectâre,Frequętatiuum.Lucret. To driue asunder often.
Disiungo, disiungis,disiunxi,disiunctum,disiúngere. Teren. To vnlyne: to seperate: to vnyoke.
Ab orationibus disiungo me.Cic.
Disiungamus igitur passionem à cultura. Varr. Let vs seperate.
Disiungere & Coniungere,contraria.Cic.
Disiungere boues ab opere. Colu. To vncouple: to vnyoke.
Ab amicitia alicuius disiungere alterum. Cic. To make one forsake a mans friendship.
A familiaritate alterius aliquem disiungere.Cic.
Interuallo locorum & temporum disiungi.Cic.
Disiungere à mamma.Varro. To weane.
Italis longè disiungitur oris.Virg.
Disiunctus,Particip. Seperated: vnyoked: farre of: a sunder.
Disiunctus populus à Senatu.Cic. The commons not agreeing wyth the Senate.
Disiunctus est freto ab Italia.Cic. Thou art seperated.
Disiuncta coniungere.Cic.
Bos disiunctus.Horat. An oxe vnyoked.
Disiuncta insula mari periculolo ab Sicilia. Cice. Seperated from Sicilie.
Longissimè disiuncta comprehendere.Cic.
Quòd longissimè sit ab imperitorum intelligētia sensúque disiunctum in cæteris,id maximè excellit.Cic.
Disiunctus, Nomen ex participio: vt Disiunctissimi loci. Cic. Places very farre of.
Terræ disiunctissimæ.Cic. Countreys farre distant.
Disiunctior à te sum.Cic. I am somewhat farre from you.
Mores longissimè à scelere illo disiuncti. Cice. Maners in no wise agreeing with &c.
Disiunctio,onis,f.g.Verbale.A seperation. Cui contrarium est Continuctio.Cic.
Disiunctio amicorum.Cic. A parting of friendes.
Sententiæ disiunctio.Cic. Disagreeing in opinion.
Disiunctionem facere.Cic. To seperate.
Dispalo,dispálas,pen.prod.dispalâre.Gel. To wander hither and thither.
Sparsi dispalatíque. Gell.
Multitudo dispalata. Saluſt. Scattered: dispersed.
Dispalesco,dispalescis,dispalcícere.Plaut. To publith abroade.
Dispando, dispandis,dispandi,dispassum, dispandere.Plin. To stretch out: to spreade abroade.
Dispansæ vestes.Lucret.
Dispar, disparis,pen.cor.Adiect. Cic. Vnlike: vnmeete: vnequall.
Par & Dispar, contraria. Cic.
Dispar & Idem,contraria.Cic.
Dispar & Similis,contraria. Cic.
Varium & dispar. Cic. Longè dispar.Cic.Farre vnlike.
Aetatibus disparibus non eadem officia tribuuntur. Cic.
Dispares auenæ. Ouid.
Calami dispares. Ouid. Vnequall reedes, one smaller than an other.
Causa tua est dispar. Ouid. Your cause is not like.
Certamen dispar.Cic. Dispares cicutæ. Virg.
Dispar color.Cic. Dispares viribus fratres. Liu.
Forma dispar.Claud. Ingenio dispar. Ouid.
Dispares mores disparia studia sequuntur. Cic.
Dispares inter se motus. Cic. Motions not like one to another.
Rebus & ordine dispar. Horat.
Robore dispar. Stat. Dispar sui atque dissimile. Cic.

¶ Dispar animorum. Sil. Not of like stomacke or courage.
Dispáritis,& hoc dispárile,pen.cor.Idem quod Dispar.Cic. Pabulum dispárile.Varro. Unlike.
Dispáriliter,Aduerbium.Varro. Diuerstly : vnequally.
Dispáro, dispáras,pen.cor.dispárare.Plaut.Cic. To seuer : to seperate.
Dispáratum,i,n.g. A sundry or seperate thyng from another.
Dispártio, dispártis, dispártiui, quod & Dispártio per e secundam vocalem dicitur. Vide suo loco. Plaut. To deuide or part.
Dispártiri & diuidi. Cic.
Dispéllo,dispéllis,dispúli,pen.cor.dispúlsum,dispéllere.Liu. To thrust or driue away from sundry places.
Dispéllere & Compéllere,contraria.Plaut.
Vmbras dispellere.Virg.
Aerata dispéllens æquora prora.Stat.
Dispellere caliginem ab animo.Cic. To put away.
Dispéndo,dispéndis,dispédi,dispénsum,dispéndere. To sped.
Dispendere curam. Colum. quæ pastoris vnius dispendant curam. Which may hold occupied the diligence of one heyheardе.
Dispéndium,dispéndij,n.g.Plaut. Expence : losse.
Minore nuiquam bene sui dispendio.Plau. I was neuer wel interteyned with lesse cost and charge.
Magno id lignorum dispendio fit. Plin. That is done wyth great waste and expence of woode.
¶ Dispendium.Plaut. Losse : domage : hurt.
Sine suo dispendio.Terent. Wythout his domage or losse.
Magnum affert dominum dispendio. Colum. It bryngeth great losse to the owner.
Plus dispendij faciant,quàm,&c.Lucret.
Dispendia famæ.Claud. Losse of good name.
Moræ dispendia.Virg.
Reparare dispendia.Claud.
¶ Dispédium,pro via obliqua,& quæ per ambages eò ducit quò ire tendimus: dicto contraria Compendio,quod viam breuiorem significat.Lucan. A long way about.
Dispendiósus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum. Colum. Harmefull : vnprofitable.
Dispénso,dispénsas, dispensáre. Colum. To lay out money : to dispence: to giue licence to doe: to distribute accoyding to the proportion of a thyng.
Dispensare succum æqua portione.Colum.
Dispensare atque disponere ordine.Cic.
Dispensare aliquid in varias partes.Senec. To distribute.
Oscula dispensat natos suprema per omnes.Ouid. Shee kisseth all the children as often one as an other.
Dispensare res domesticas.Cic. To dispose or set in order.
Dispensare,& Omnia simul profundere,contraria.Plin.iun. To lay out as matter requireth.
¶ Dispensare.To giue licence. Nunc in petulantiam erumpet male dispensata libertas. Ill graunted.
Dispensátor,pen.producta.oris.m.g.Verbale. Marc. A stewarde or officer laying out of money for houshoulde: a dispensour or disposer.
Dispensator Armeniaci belli.Plin.
Dispensator ordinarius.Suet. A stewarde.
Dispensátio,huius dispensatiónis,f.g.Suet. Cic. The charge of laying out of money for an other : distribution.
Curatio & dispensatio.Cic. Acrarij dispensatio.Cic.
Regia dispensátio.Quint.
Dispepsía,æ,f.g. Ill concoction.
Disperdo,disperdis,disperdidi,disperditum,pen.cor.dispérdere.Plaut. To loose : to spende or consume.
Disperdere ac dissipare possessione.Cic. To spend and waste riotously.
Dispérdere,occidere,vastare. Vatinius Ciceroni.
Carmen disperdere.Virg. To stirre verses.
Color disperditur.Lucret.
Dispéditus,pen.cor.Participium. Plaut. Lost : destroyed : vndone.
Disperditio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Cic. An vndoing or distroying.
Dispereo, disperis, pen.cor.dispériui & dispérij,dispéritum, pen.cor.disperire.Varro. To be vtterly lost and vndone.
Fundum disperire paritur. Cic. He sulfereth the lande to be vtterly lost or destroyed.

Labores despereunt.Catul. Labours be lost.
Dispeream,iurantis vox.Plaut. I pray God I die, in fourme of an othe.
Si non mentíris Classice,dispeream. Martial. I pray God I die, if thou lie not.
-dispeream ni Summosses omneis.Horat.
Disperij.Terent. I am vtterly vndone.
Dispergo, dispergis,dispersi,dispersum,dispérgere. Cic. To powre abroade : to scatter : to disperse.
Variè dispergere. Author ad Heren.
Corpus passim per agros dispergere.Ci. Shee scattereth the limmes of the body abrode the fieldes.
Ignis feruorem dispergit.Sil.
Membratim partes rei gestæ dispergere in causam.Cic. To set the partes of the acte particulerly in sundry places.
Dispergere vitam in auras.Virg. To die.
Dispersus,Participium.Cic. Scattered abrode : dispersed.
Multos ex fuga dispersos excipiunt.Cæsar.
Dispersa & dissipata.Cic. Dispersed and scattered abrode.
Dispersum atque infinitum.Cicer. Scattered and wythin no certaine boundes.
Interiectus & dispersus. Author ad Heren. Mixed here and there : dispersed.
Agmina dispersa per agros.Sil.
Longè latéque dispersum bellum.Cic. Spred to farre and in to many places. Clamor dispersus.Lucret.
Collectio membrorum dispersa. Cic. A gathering togither of lymmes dispersed and cast abrode.
Inculeas dispersa comas. Claud. Hauyng hir heare vnkempt and hanging about hir shoulders.
Dispersa fama per auras. Tibul. Rumour was spred abrode.
¶ Tecta madent dispersa cerebro. Senec. The walles were sprinckled with their brayne.
Cogere dispersa. Cic. To gather togither thinges dispersed.
Dispersus, dispersus,dispersu,on.g.Verbale.Cic. A dispersing : a scattering.
Dispersè,siue Dispersim, Aduerbium.Cic. Quæ dispersè à me multis locis dicentur. As it were dispersed here and there.
Separatim ac dispersim.Varro. Dispersè & diffusè.Cic.
Dispertio,dispertis,dispertiui,dispertitum,pen.pr.dispertire quod & Dispertior deponens dicitur.Ex dis & partior compositum. Plaut. To deuide or distribute : to giue part to one, part to another.
Dispertire exercitum per oppida. Liu. To distribute.
Dispertire fortunas patriciidis.Cic. To distribute his goodes among hepnous murderers.
Dare & dispertire initia vitæ. Cic.
Iniuria dispertiuisti, pinguiorem agnum isti habent. Plaut. Thou hast made an vnequall partition.
Dispertiri in multas curas animi. Liu. Myndes occupied in the care of many thyngs.
Eam in quatuor genera dispertiunt. Cic. They deuide.
In infinita dispertire aliquid. Cic.
In minima res aliquas dispertire. Cic.
In membra quædam dispertire orationem. Cic. To deuide into certaine partes.
Pecuniam dispertire.Cic. To distribute money.
Aequabiliter prædam dispertire.Cic. To deuide the pray equally.
Tempora voluptatis laborisque dispertire. Cicero. To giue sometime to pleasure, and some to labour.
Dispertire tyrones inter legiones. Hirtius.
Dispertítus, pen.prod.Particip. Parted : deuided. Cic. Satius existimo vos dispertitos & in speculis esse.
Genera herbarum dispertita. Lucret.
Officium cum aliquo dispertitum.Cic. A charge distributed betweene two or with an other.
Dispésco,dispescis,dispéscui,dispéscitum,pen.cor.dispéscere Festus. To driue beastes from pasture.
¶ Dispescere.Plin. To seperate or deuide.
Disphendomena. A kinde of punishment among the Persians, where the toppes of two trees were drawne togither, and the offendour bounde by the legges to eche of them, was drawne a sunder.
Dispicio, dispicis,pen.cor.dispexi,dispectum,dispícere. Cic. To looke about on euery part diligently.

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Vt primum dispexit. &c. Cic.
¶ Dispicere, per translationem. Ter. To discerne : to espie: to consider in the minde.
Acie mentis dispicere. Ci. To consider diligently with himselfe.
Verum dispicere imbecilli animi non possunt. Cic.
Dispectus, huius dispectus, m. g. Verb. Consideration : viewing. Seneca, Neglecto dispectu officiorum. Without hauing regarde to that they shoulde doe.
Quibus dispectum vtilitatis,timor in periculis excutit. Sen. From whome feare in daunger taketh away regarde and consideration of profite.
Dispicientia, æ, f. gen. Circumspection : aduisment : diligent consideration : prouidence.
Displiceo, displices, pen. corr. displícui, displícitum, pen. cór.displicère. To displease : to mislyke.
Displiceo mihi. Cic. I mislyke my selfe.
Placere & Displicere, contraria. Cic.
Arridet illud mihi & Displicet, contraria. Cic.
Displicens, Particip. vt Displicens sui. Senec. One that misliketh himselfe.
Displicentia, displicéntiæ, f. g. A displeasing : a mislyking or mistontenting. Senec. Tædium & displicentia sui. Nothing and mislyking of himselfe.
Displicina, næ, f. g. She that displeaseth.
Displico, displicas, pen. cor. displícui & displicáui, displícitum & displicátum, displicâre. To vnfolde or vnwappe.
Displicatas volucres, per translationem dixit Varro, pro disgregatas & dispersas, de apibus loquens. Dispersed and scattered.
Displodo, displódis, pen. prod. displósi, displósum, penult. prod. displódere. Varro. To make a clapping or noyse wyth the handes or feete.
Displósus, Participium : vt Vesica displosa. Horat. A bladder burst being full of winde.
Vesicula displosa. Lucret.
Displuuium, & Displuuiatum, Figura vna est cauædij. Vitr. A part of the house whereby rayne water was receyued.
Dispolio, dispólias, dispoliâre. Terent. To spoyle or robbe.
Vide DESPOLIO.
Dispoliari honore. Cic.
Dispoliabulum, li, n. g. A place where robberie is committed, hoorsedome, naughtinesse. Plaut.
Dispono, dispónis, pen. pro, dispósui, dispósitum, pen. cor. dispónere. Plin. To dispose or set in order.
Disponere suo quicque ordine. Colum.
Discribere & disponere cuique munus suum. Cic. To distribute and appoynt.
Disponere atque dispensare ordine. Cic.
Paulò significantius aliquid disponere. Quint.
Disponere classem. Cæsar. To set in order.
Insidias. Cæsar.
Præsidia. Cæsar. Stationes. Cæsar.
Vigilias per vrbem. Liu. To set watchmen in their places.
Comas. Martial. To dresse or trimme vp.
Libros confusos. Cic. To set bookes in order.
In ordinem disponere aliquid. Sen.
Disponere otium. Plin. iun. To appoynt how to spende his vacant tyme.
Pocula. Ouid. To set cuppes in a rew.
Disposuit remedia homini natura. Plin. Nature hath giuen man diuerse and sundrie remedies.
Signa disponere ad omnes columnas. Ci. To set vp images and tables on all pyllers.
Disponere studia sua ad honorem. Cic. To frame mens studie and diligence to get honour.
Disponere tempus otiosum. Martial.
Disponere tormenta in muris. Cæsar.
Verba disponere : vt pictores varietatem colorum. Cic.
Disposuit vias. Tibul. Vites disponere. Claud.
Alicui aliquam rem disponere. Cic.
Disponit qui nuntient sibi quê assensû, quos clamores excitatim. Plin. iu. She setteth men in sundy parts which, &c.
Dispósitus, pen.cor. Particip. Disposed: set in order : raunged.
Disposita myrto folia. Plin. hauing the leaues growing in order fitly.

Aptum & ratione dispositum aliquid habere. Cic.
Disposíti in turmas. Stat.
Acies disposita. Tacit. Set in aray.
Disposita in omnem fortunam consilia. Li. Deuises appointed and readie for all aduentures.
Opus disposítum. Claud.
Dispositus vir. Plin. iunior. That vseth his woordes in good order.
Vita hominum disposita delectat. Plin. iun. Mans life well ordered and fashioned.
Dispositus, huius dispósitus, pen. cor. m. g. Verbale. Tac. Disposition or placing in order.
Dispositio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Col. Disposition: setting in order.
Ordo & dispositio argumentorum. Cic.
Dispósitor, oris, m.g. Verbale. A disposer, or setter in order. Seneca, Dispositor ille mundi Deus.
Dispudet, pe.cor. dispúduit, dispúditum est, dispudère. Plaut. I am ashamed.
Dispuluero, dispúluerss, pen. cor. dispuluerâre. Næuius. To make in dust or ponder.
Dispumo, dispúmas, pen. pro. dispumâre. Vide DESPVMO.
Dispunctio, An examination.
Dispungo, dispungis, dispunxi, dispunctum, dispúngere. To put out things written, by setting pricktes vnder euery letter.
¶ Dispunge & recense vitæ tuæ dies. Sen. Note and reherse the dayes of thy life.
Dispungere rationes. Papinianus. To examine an account.
Disputo, dísputas, pen. cor. disputâre. To cut of that is superfluous.
Disputare per translationem. Cicer. To dispute : to reason: talke or treate of : to debate a matter.
Palàm disputare. Cic.
Argumentari, differere, ac disputare. Cic.
Acutè disputare. Cic.
Leniter. Cic. Lentius. Cic.
Vt hanc rem vobis examussim disputem. Plaut. Exactly to discusse or declare this matter to you.
Ad aliquid non inscitè disputare. Cic. To reason feately against a thing.
De aliqua re disputare. Cic.
Disputare de omni re in contrarias partes. Ci. To reason on both parts of.
In commune de iure omni disputandum semper. Quint.
In eam sententiam disputo. Cic. I reason to this purpose or ende.
Neque ego vllam in partem disputo. Cic. I defende neither the one part nor the other.
Disputare verbis in vtranque partem. Cæsar. To reason on both parts.
Aliquid multis verbis disputare. Cic. To debate a thing in.
Disputare pluribus verbis de re aliqua. Cic.
Circa hoc disputatum est. Quint.
¶ Disputare rationem cum aliquo. Plau. To recken or make account with one.
¶ Disputátur, Imdersonale. Cic. Men dispute.
Disputatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. A disputation : a reasoning : a talking or debating of a matter. vt Disputatio de re aliqua. Cicero.
Disputatio & dialogus. Cic.
Copiosa disputatio. Cic.
Infinitæ, concertationúmque plenæ disputationes. Cic.
Liberior in vtranque partem disputatio. Quint.
Litigiosa disputatio. Cic. Non ita longa disputatio. Cic.
Conferre disputationes. Cic.
A capite ducere disputationem. Cic.
Ingredi disputationem. Cic.
Disputátor, pen.prod. toris, m.g. Aliud verbale. A disputer or reasoner. vt Disputator subtilis. Cic.
Disputátrix, pen.prod. vt Dialectica disputatrix. Quint.
Virtus disputatrix. Quint.
Disputábilis, & hoc disputábile, pe. cor. That may be reasoned of. Seneca. Res disputabilis in vtranque partem.
Disquamatus, Vide DESQVAMO.
Disquiro, disquiris. pe. pro. disquisíui, disquisítum, pen. pro disquírere. Horat. To search or inquire diligently.

 Disquisitio,

Disquisitio,onis,f.g.Verbale. Diligent search.
Disquisitio.Cic. Inquisition: inquirie or triall of a thing.
Venire in disquisitionem.Liu. To come into iudgement and haue inquirie made of it by asking mens opinions.
Vocare in disquisitionem.Suet. To aske mens opinyons of it: to bring in triall.
Pro argumento sumere quod in disquisitione positum est. Author ad Heren.
Distraro,distrâras,pen.prod.distrarâre,verbum rusticum. Col. To cut away lyre and there, and make thinne that is thicke.
Distrumpo, Vide DIRVMPO.
Dissatiior, dissauiaris,dissauiari,siue Dissuauior.Ci. To lyste quertely.
Dissecо, dissecas,pen.cor.dissecui,dissectum,dissecâre. Plin. To cut in peeces: to cleaue in sunder.
Pectus dissecare.Plin. To cut open the breast.
Dissemino,dissêminas,pe.cor.dissemināre.Cic.To sow outr all.Et per translationem. To spred abrode: to publishe.
Dissentio,dissentis,dissensi,dissensum,dissentiri.Cicero. To thinke contrary: to disagree: to be of contrary opinion.
Longè dissentire.Cic. To be farre of another opinion.
Liberius ab aliquo dissentire.Quint.
Non timidè ab aliquo dissentire.Quint.
Dissentire in re aliqua ab altero.Cic.
A cæterorum more ac natura dissenetire.Cic. To be of an other fashion and nature then other men be.
De veritate ab aliquo dissentire. Cic. To dissent from,concerning the truth.
A seipso dissentire.Cic.To disagree with hymselfe.
Cum aliquo dissentire.Cic.
Cum aliquo de re aliqua dissentire.Cic.
Dissentit voluntas scriptoris cum scripto. Author ad Her. The meaning and wryting be contrary.
Inter se dissentiunt.Ci. They agree not betweene themselues.
Dissentire,cum datiuo.Seneca. Ne orationi vita dissentiat. That his wordes and lyfe may not disagree.
Dissentiens,Partici.Disagreeing. vt Grauissimè dissentientes ciues.Cic. Citizens being in great discord and dissention.
Dissensus,huius dissensus,m.g.Verbale. Dissention: debate.
Acerbus dissensus.Claud. Ciuilis.Claud.
Dissensu altur rumor.Claud.
Vario dissensu scindunt vrbem.Stat.
Dissensio, dissensionis, f.g. Cic. Dissention: variance: strife: debate.
Dissiduum & dissentio.Cic.
Tumultus atque dissentiones.Cic.
Dissentio à superioribus.Cic. To dissenting from.
Commouere nouam dissentionem.Cic. To raise.
Dissensionem facere.Cic.
In magna sunt varietate & dissentione.Cic.
Dissensio summa est inter magnos homines. Cic. There is great controuersie betweene.
Dissentâneus,Adiectiuum.Cic. Not agreeing.
Dissepio,dissêpis,pen.pro.dissepsi,dissepтum,dissepîre. Stat. To breake downe hedge or mounde: to breake downe inclosure: to disparke.
Dissептum,Substantiuum: vt Saxa dissepta domorum.Lucret. Walles of stone about a house.
Dissepimentum,dissepimenti,n.g. Festus. The partition of a walnut wherewith the kirnell is deuided.
Dissereno,dissерênas,pen.pro.dissерenâre.Li.Plin.To waxe fayre weather.
Dissерenat.Plin. It waxeth fayre weather.
Dissero,dísseris,dissêui,dissatum, pen.cor.dissérere. Colum. Varro. To sowe seedes.
Dissero,dísseris,dissêrui,disserтum,dissérere.Col.To dispute: to reason.
Aggredi de re aliqua disserere. Lucret. To go about to reason of a matter.
Commodè disserere.Cic.
Variè disserebet de magnitudine imperij. Tacit. They reasoned diuerstly.
Disserere cum aliquo.Cic.
Disserere cum aliquo de re aliqua.Cic.
In veranque partem,vel In cõtrarias partes disserere.C.To bring reasons on both partes: to reason pro & contra.

An partus ancillæ sine in fructu habendus, disseretur inter principes ciuitatis P.Scævolam, Marcúmque Manilium.Cic. Is it, all be debated or reasoned.
Disseruntur hæc inter eos.Cic.
Disserto,dissertas,dissertâre,Frequentatiuum.Ta. To contend or strine in wordes: to reason vehemently.
Dissertátio,onis,f.g. Ipse dissertandi actus. Plin. Disputation: reasoning: debating: contention.
Dissertabundus,Qui disserit.Gel.One that reasoneth.
Disertus, Adiectiuum.Cic. Well spoken: eloquent.
Ad vinum diserti.Ci. Eloquent when they haue well dronke.
Disertus epilogus.Cic. Disertæ literæ.
Diserta negligentia.Cic.
Lepõrum ac facetiarum disertus puer.Catul.
Disertíssimus,pen.cor.Catul.
Disertíssima epistola.Cic.
Disertè,Aduerb. Eloquently. vt disertè dicere.Cic. To speake or pleade eloquently.
Disertè aliquid addere in fœdere.Li. To adde in the league expressely or by name.
Dissideo,dissides, pen.cor.dissédi, pen.pro.dissessum, dissedère.Plaut. To be at variance or discorde: to dissent: to disagree: to be contrary or diuerse: to differ.
Capitali odio à Q.Pompeio dissidet. Cic. There is deadly hatred betweene hym and Pompet.
Nisi nimis Equestri ordini deditius à Senatu dissedisset.C.
Non consiliis solùm & studijs, sed armis etiã & castris dissidebamus.Ci. Were not only repugnant in counsailes and affections, but at open warre one wyth the other.
Dissidere animo & voluntate ab aliquo. Cicero. To dissent from one in heart and minde.
Odio quodam atque dissideo dissidere ab aliquo.Cic.
A seipso dissidere,secúmque discordare.Ci. To dissent from himselfe.
A veri fide dissidet.Ouid.It is vnlike to be true.
Multis rebus cũ illo dissidet. Cic. He varyeth or disagreeth from him in many poyntes.
Cum causa dissidere.Cic.To hate the cause or quarrell.
De qua qui dissident, de omni vitæ ratione dissident.Cic. Wherevpon they that disagree.
Non rectum me tantis rebus à Pompeio dissidere.Ci.
Inter se dissident & discordant.Ci. They be at variance and debate betweene themselues.
Leuiter inter se dissident.Cic.
¶ Dissidere,ad inanimata translatum.Plin. Adamas dissidet cum magnete lapide. The diamonde and the lode stone be diuerse.
Quercus & olea tam pertinaci odio dissident.&c.Plin. The oke and the olyue be so repugnant by nature: or be so cõtrary one to another.
Dissidens,pen.cor.Particip.vt Opiniones dissidentes.Ci.Disagreeing.
Dissidens,cum datiuo Horat. Dissidens plebi.
Dissidium,dij,n.g.Terent.Variance: discord: debate: breach of friendship: diuorse.
Dissensio & dissidium.Cic. Discorde and variance.
Diuortia,atque affinitatum dissidia.Cic.
Amicorum dissidia.Cic. Breach of frendes.
Animæ dissiduũ.Luc. Seperation of the soule from the body.
Dissidium voluptatum venit. Plaut. Seperation or taking away of pleasure.
Ciuile dissidium.Claud. Crebra dissidia.Lucret.
Crudelissimum dissidium.Cic.
Flebile alicuius dissidium.Catul.
Iusta dissidia.Cic. Perniciale dissidium.Lucret.
Dare dissidium.Propert. To make discorde.
Nascuntur dissidia.Cic.
Parere dissidium.Lucret. To breede.
¶ Dissidium.Cic. Seperation of frendes by farre distance of place.
Dissidentia,dissidentiæ,f.g.Plin.Discorde: disagreeing.
Dissilio,dissilis,pe.cor.dissilui,& dissilui,dissultum,dissilire. Apuleius. To leape downe out of a place.
¶ Dissilere, propriè in diuersas partes salire.Plin. To leape hither and thither, or from one place to another.
Ignis dissiluit.Sil.

Dissilit

Dissilit omne solum.Ouid. The grounde chappeth or goeth asunder.
¶ Dissilire. Virg. To burst a sunder,to leape a sunder.
Aeraque dissiluntVirg.
Dissulto,dissultas,dissultâre, Frequentatiuum.Pli. Idem quod Dissilire. To leape hither and thither.
-nec fulmine tanti. Dissultant crepitus.Virg.
-splẽdor atq; radiatus lampade solis dissultat per tecta.Sil.
Coire & Dissultare,contrariâ.Lucret. To leape a sunder.
Dissimilis,& hoc dissimile,pen.cor.Terent. Vnlike.
Aetas dissimilis.Tacit.
Animantes extrinsecus dissimiles.Lucret.
Effiges formarum dissimiles.Lucret.
Figura dissimilis.Lucret. Forma.Tacit.
Mens.Ouid. Modus.Lucret.
In dissimiles insidere naturas.Cic.
¶ Dissimilis, genitiuo iungitur aliquando. Cicer. Non sunt dissimiles Aristonis. They be like to Aristo.
Sui dissimilis.Iuuenal. Chaunged: not like himselfe.
Dissimilis,cum datiuo.Cic.Dissimile proximo ei cõtinenti. Not like vnto.
Suo generi dissimilis.Senec.
Quod est non dissimile,atque ire in Solonium.Ci.Which is lyke as though one did go into Solonium.
Dissimilia inter se.Varro. Vnlike one to another.
In re aliqua multum dissimiles.Horat.
Inter se dissimiles. Vide INTER.
Forma haud dissimili in dominum erat. Tacit. In shape he was not much vnlike his master.
¶ Dissimilior & Dissimillimus, pen.cor. vt Dissimilior illarum.Cic. Dissimillimi suorum.Cic.
Quum sint ipsi dissimillimi inter sese.Cic.
Dissimiliter,pen.cor.Aduerbiũ.In a diuers fashion.Cic.Ceteri dissimiliter morbi nascuntur. Other diseases breede in an other sort.
Haud dissimiliter nauibus sine gubernaculo vagis. Li. Like to shippes flutting without a sterne.
Dissimilitudo,pen.prod.Denominatiuum.Cic.Diuersitie: vnlikenesse. Varietas dissimilitudóque.Cic.
Naturæ morumque dissimilitudines.Cic.
Dissimilitudines & varietates.Cic.
Dissimilitudines rerum.Cic.
Habere dissimilitudinem ab aliqua re. Cic. To be vnlyke a thyng.
Habere dissimilitudinem cum re aliqua,Cic.Idem.
Dissimulo,dissimulas,pen.cor.dissimulâre.Plaut.To dissemble: to cloke: to hide: to shewe countenaunce contrary to hys minde: to pretende that not to be whych is in deede: to make semblant as though.
Lepidè dissimulât fore hoc futurum huius quod est.Plaut.
Dissimulare silentio acceptam iniuriam. Quint. To speake nothing of the iniurie that he hath receiued.
Dissimulabo hos quasi non videam. Plaut. I will make as though I did not see them.
Fingere dissimulare,obtegere.Cic.
Obscurè ferre & dissimulare.Cic. To hide and dissemble.
Dissimulare cũ dolore. Plancus Ciccr. With griefe to beare countenaunce contrarie to his minde.
Capillos dissimulare.Ouid.To counterfeit heare.
Dedecus dissimulare.Ouid.
Facta dissimulanda.Ouid. Gaudia dissimulare.Ouid.
Dissimulâtus,pen.prod.Particip.Dissymuled: cloked: hid: vt Amor dissimulatus.Ouid.
Pictas dissimulata ira.Ouid. Virtus dissimulata.Ouid.
Dissimulâtor,pen.prod.toris,m.g.Verbale. A dissembler. Cic. Vt qui dissimulatores studiorum fuerint. Which did make as though they had not studyed.
Amoris veri dissimulator.Ouid.
Dissimulátio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Cic. Dissembling: cloking: making as though that were not which is.
Integumenta dissimulationis.Cic.
Vrbana dissimulatio.Cic.
Abrumpitur dissimulatio.Tacit.
Veste seruili in dissimulationem sui compositus.Tac. Hauing disguised himselfe in a seruants cote.
Eximere dissimulationem.Tacit.

Dissimulatio,pro Ironia.Cic.
Dissimulantia, dissimulantiæ, f.g. Idem quòd Dissimulatio. Cic. Dissembling.
Dissimulanter, Aduerbium.Cic. Obscurely: couertly: closely: as though he did not.
Non dissimulanter irati.Cic. Plainely angry.
Facere aliquid dissimulanter.Cic.
Dissimulâtum, pen.prod.Aduerbiũ. Quint. Closely as though he did not.
Dissimulábilis, pen.cor. vnde Indissimulabilis apud Gellium. That is dissembled.
Dissipo,dissipas,penult.corr.dissipâre. Colum. To scatter or sprade abroade.
Disturbare aliqua,& aliud aliò dissipare.Cicer. To cast one thing here and an other there.
Eripere,auferre,dissipare.Cic. Dissipata connectere. Ci.
Dispersum ac dissipatum.Cic.
¶ Dissipare,Cic. To breake in peeces.
Dissipari,extingui,dissolui.Cic.
Disturbare ac dissipare. Cicer. To cast downe and breake in peeces.
¶ Dispердere ac dissipare possessiones. Cicer. To consume, spende,or bring to naught.
Dissipare bona. Marcel. To consume and spend goodes riotouly.
¶ Libines eum dissipant. Cic. Sensuall lustes doe consume him.
Amplexus clamore dissipare.Sta.With crying to make them leaue imbrasings.
Membra dissipare.Ouid. To scatter.
Sol dissipat ardorem in partes.Lucr. The sunne spreadeth.
Dissipata classis.Lentulus ad Ciceronem. A naue driuen a sunder by tempest.
Curas dissipare.Horat. To put away.
Discordiam.Cic. To dissolue harred.
Fortunas.Cic.
Initio genus hominum in montibus ac syluis dissiparum.C. Dispersed.
Dissipare ac perterrere hostes. Cæsar. To disperse and put in feare.
Dissipare famam alicuius rei.Ci.To spread the bruite or fame of a thyng.
Dissipare rumorem vel rumores.Cic.
Dissipare sermones.Cic. To spreade abrode talke.
Effundere ac dissipare fructus suos.Cic.
Dissipare humorem. Cels. To dissolue an humor congealed.
Fulsim ac dissipatum ius ciuile.Cic.
Maledictum latè dissipatur. Cic. An yll saying is publyshed and spred abroade.
Nexus dissipare.Valer.Flac. To breake bandes.
Dissipare conuiuijs patrimonium.Cic. Riotouly to spende in banketting.
Rem familiarem dissipare.Cic.
Deturbare statuam,affligere,comminuere,dissipare.Cic.
Dissipâtus, pen.prod.Particip. Scattered: spred abroade: driuen a sunder.
Homines dissipatos vnum in locum congregare.Cic.
Hostes dissipati.Cic. Dispersed and put to flyght.
Exercitus dissipatus.Cic. Discomfited.
Depulsis ac dissipatis copijs hostium.Cic.
Homo fractus ac propè dissipatus.Cic.
In instruendo dissipatus.Cic.
Dissipátio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Cic. A dissypation: a scattering: a wasting. Interitus & dissipatio.Cic.
Dissipábilis,& hoc dissipábile,pen.cor.Ci. That may be sparkeled and scattered abroade.
Dissitus,pen.cor.Adiect.Apul. Set farre of: distant.
Pars animæ per totum dissita corpus. Lucr. Spred through the whole body.
Dissocio,dissócias, dissociare. Cicer. To breake company: to dissolue felowshyp. Copias dissociat.Tacit.
Legionem à legione dissociant.Tacit.
Tyronem à veterano dissociant.Tacit. They set apart.
Dissociátio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Plin. A seperating of company.
Dissociábilis,& hoc dissociabile, pen.cor. Tacit. That cannot be brought to felowshyp or company.

Oceanus dissociabilis. Horat.

Dissoluo, dissolui, dissoluí, dissolutũ, pe. pro. dissoluere. Plau. To loose or untwist: to dissolue: to pay (ouerall) debtes. Coagmentare & dissoluere, contraria. Cic. Conglutinare & Dissoluere, contraria Cic. Facilius est aperta dissoluere, quàm dissipata connectere. Ci. To louse things aptly ioyned. Contextum dissoluere. Lucret. To vndoe. Acta alicuius dissoluere. Cic. To vndoe that one hath done. Dissoluere æs alienum. Plin. Cic. To pay debt. Dissoluere alicui. Cic. Idem. Pecuniam ex Senatusconsulto & ex lege dissoluere. Cic. Dissoluere amicitias. Cic. To dissolue friendship. Causam dissoluere. Lucret. To tell a cause or reason. Dissoluere consilia & perdere. Cic. To breake ones purpose. Contradicta dissoluere, Vide CONTRADICO. Frigus. Horat. To driue away colde with fire. Glaciem. Lucret. To melt ice. Humanam consortionem. Cic. Interrogationem. Cic. To dissolue a question. Leges. Claud. To vndoe lawes. Membra dissoluuntur. Luc. Nubila dissoluit Phœbꝰ. Cla. Pectora dissolucnda. Tibul. Per partes dissolui. Quint. Perrurium dissoluere. Cic. To quit one of his oth. Poenam. Cic. To pay a forfeite. Puppis in medijs aquis dissoluuntur. Ouid. Shyppes fall a sunder in the middes of the watter. Dissoluere religionem. Liu. To doe against religion. Dissoluere scopas. Vide SCOPAE. Dissoluere se. Ter. To dispatch or rid himselfe of businesse. Seueritatem dissoluere. Cic. Societatem. Cic. Stamina dissoluenda. Tibul. To breake threedes spunne. Vota nouo munere dissoluere. Catul. To performe his vow or promise.

¶ Dissolucre aliquem. Plaut. To dispatch or rid one quickly.

Dissolutus, pen. prod. Participium, siue nomen ex participio: vt Dissolutis capillis. Plin. Lowsed: dissolued: vnbounde.

Dissolutum & dissipatum, Vide DISSIPO.

Vinctum & Dissolutum, contraria. Cic.

Non solùm arrogans, sed etiam omnino dissolutus. Cic.

Adolescens perditus ac dissolutus. Cic. A desperate, and dissolute or vnruly young man.

Mala consuetudine aliquid dissolutum. Cic. Broken and abolished by yll custome.

Consilia dissoluta atque perdita. Cic.

Dissoluta aliquorum consuetudo licentiáq; impudens. Cic. A dissolute custome and impudent licentiousnesse of certaine persons.

Dissolutis criminibus. Cic. After I haue answered all that was laide against vs.

Institutum aliquod negligentia dissolutum. Cic. An ordynaunce broken or abolished by neglygence.

Iudicium dissolutum, perditum, nummarium. Cic. Iudgemẽt yll ministred and corrupt with bribes and money.

Dissolutum vel potius dissipatum nauigium. Cic.

Dissoluta negligentia. Vlpian.

Dissoluti stomachi vtilissimè adiuuantur. Pli. They be very holsome for a weake or yll stomacke ready to vomit.

¶ Dissolutos etiam dicimus, qui moribus, legibúsque à se soluti, luxum vitæ sequuntur, quos Græci Azotos dicunt. Cic. Of life dissolute and vnruly: that will be kept in no order.

Dissolutus in re familiari. Ci. Wasting his substãce riotously.

Dissolutior liberalitas. Cic. Prodigalitie: immoderate spendyng.

Dissolutè, Aduerbium. Cic. Dissolutely: without care.

Dissolutè remittere. Cic. To remitte things wythout care, or regarde howe.

Dissolutè vendere. Cic. To sell he passeth not for how little.

Dissolutè rem aliquam conficere. Cic. To doe a thing negligently and wythout care.

Clementer & Dissolutè factum, contraria. Cic.

Dissolutio, onis, s.g. Verbale, cuius contrariũ est Coniunctio. Cic. A dissoluing or sensure.

Remissio animi & dissolutio. Cic. Weakenesse of courage and vtter lacke of stomacke.

Dissolutio criminum. Cicer. A purgation or aunswering of things layd to our charge.

Iudiciorum dissolutiones. Cic.

Legum dissolutio. Cic. Abolishing or breaking of lawes.

Dissolutio naturæ, mors. Cic. Death.

Dissolutio stomachi. Plin. Weakenesse of the stomacke ready to vomite.

Dissolúbilis & hoc dissolúbile, pen. cor. Cic. Easie to louse or dissolue.

Dissonus, pen. cor. Adiect. That agreeth not: dissonant: disagreeing. vt Dissonus clamor. Liuius. A confuse cry of sundye noyses. Ritu dissona barbaries. Claud.

Dissonus cæli cursus. Plin. A diuerse course of the planets.

Dissonus crepitus. Plin.

Dissonæ sermone gentes & moribus. Liu. People of sundye language and condicion.

Spersa ac dissona moles. Stat. Murmura dissona. Claud.

Ora vulgi dissona. Lucan. Turba dissona linguis. Claud.

Dissono, dissonas, pe. cor. dissónui, dissonutũ, pe. cor. dissonáre Colum. To disorde or disagree.

Dissonantia, æ, ſ.g. Disorde in tunes.

Dissuadeo, dissuádes, pen. pro. dissuási, dissuásum, pen. prod. Dissuádere. Cic. To dissuade: to counsayle the contrarie.

Suadere & Dissuadere, contraria. Ouid.

Dissuadere de re aliqua. Ci. To perswade not to do a thing.

Frustrà bellum dissuaserat augur. Ouid.

Legem dissuadere. Cic. To perswade not to make a law: to reason against it.

Dissuásor, pen. prod. m.g. Verbale. Ci. A dissuader: a counsaylour of the contrary.

Dissuasio, onis, Verbale, ſ.g. Cic. Dissuading: counsayling to the contrarie.

Dissuauior, Vide DISSAVIOR.

Diiulto, Vide DISSILIO.

Diiuetudo, Vide DESSVETVDO.

Dissuo, dissuis, dissui dissútum, pen. prod. dissúere. To rippe that is sowen: to vndoe.

¶ Dissuere amicitias, per translationem. Cice. To breake of friendship by little and little.

Dissutus, Participium. Ripped: vnsowed. vt Sinus dissutus. Ou.

Dissabesco, dissabescis, dissabescere, Idem quod Tabescere. Cato. To consume or pine away.

Dissædit, dissædúit, & dissæsum est. Plaut. I am wearie of it: it lotheth me. Me cum hoc ipso dissædit loqui. Terent.

Distantia, Vide DISTO.

Distendo, distendis distendi, distentũ & distensum, distẽdere. Colum. To stretch or retch out: to fill as a bladder is filled: to stuffe out: so to fill that it stroueth.

Vt ipsæ solæ ventres distendãt suos. Plau. That their bellyes shall stroute agayne, and be stiffe as a tabber.

Brachia nexa distendere. Ouid.

Distendere hostium copias. Liu. That they might stay the armie of the enimies. Alij legunt distinere.

Rictum distendere. Quin. To gape wide.

¶ Distendere. Virg. To fill or stuffe.

Dulci distendunt nectare cellas. Virg.

¶ Distendere curas hominum. Li. To make men more carefull, or fearefull.

Distentus, Participium, siue nomen ex participio. Plin. Full: bollen out: strouting: stuffed out.

Pabulo distentus. Quint. Hauing the bellie strouting with meate.

Capellæ distentæ lacte. Virg. Hauing their vdders full of milke.

Pecudes distentæ. Lucan. Vber distentum. Ouid.

Distentus, huius distentus, Verbale, masculi generis. Idẽ quod distensio. Plin.

Distensio, Verbale. Celsius. A stretching or strouting out.

Excipi distensione neruorum. Celsius. To be taken with the crampe.

Distento, distentas, distentáre, Frequentatiuum. Vir. To stuffe a thing and make it stroute.

Distenter spicis horrea plena Ceres. Tib.

Distermino, distérminas, pe cor. distermináre. Pli. To bound from place to place.

Distero, disteris, pen. cor. distríui, distrítum, pe. pro. distérere Cato. To breake small: to pounde or hew in a morter.

Distichon, distichi, n.g. pe. cor. Mar. Two verses of one thing. Distichum, Hordei genus. Colum. A kinde of barley.

Distillo, distillas, distillãre. To distill or droppe downe.

Lentum distillat ab inguine virus. Virg.

Distillare lachrymam. Plin.

Aquæ distillant per pectus. Claud.

Distillent tempora nardo. Tibul.

Distillátio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale. Plin. A distilling from the heade: a reume or catarre.

Distinctio, Distinctus, &c. Vide DISTINGVO.

Distineo, distines, pen. cor. distinui, distentum, distinére. Ci. To let with diuers busines: to withholde or put backe: to stoppe, or stay.

Negotijs & occupationibus distineri. Ci. To be greatly busied and occupied. Pax pẽ dum distinetur. Cic.

Distinere pacem. Liu. To let that peace be not made.

Occupari & distineri. Cic. To be occupied and let.

Distentus, Particip. Greatly occupyed: busied: troubled: let: withholden, vt Distentus & opera & animo. Cic. Let & troubled both with businesse and vnquietnesse of minde.

Distentissimus, pen. cor. pro occupatissimo, dixit. Cic. Greatly occupied or busied.

Distinguo, distinguis, distinxi, distinctum, distínguere. Col. To deuide: to seperate: to make distinction or difference: to distinct with notes and markes.

Interuallis distingui. Cicer. To be seperated wyth space betweene.

Distinguere atq; diuidere. Ci. Distinguere ac separare. Cic.

Secernenda distinguere. Cic.

Aer die ac nocte distinguitur. Cic.

Apertius aliquid distinguere. Quint.

Distinguere artificem ab inscio. Cic. To put difference betweene a cunning man and a bungler.

Caput, id est, capillos distinguere acu. Claud. To make the heade in the heare with a pinne.

Falsum distinguere vero. Hor. To put difference betwene.

Distinguere historiam varietate locorum. Cic.

Distinguere grauiora opera lusibus iocisque. Plin. iun. To mingle weightie affaires with playes and pastimes.

Distinguere gemmis pocula. Cicer. To set or garnyth plate with precious stones.

Dijudicare atque distinguere vera à falsis. Cice. To iudge and discerne.

Vocem distinguere lingua. Sil. To pronounce woordes distinctly.

¶ Distinguere. Plin. To distinct with diuers notes, markes, or sundry colours.

Colore vario distinguere aliquid. Ouid.

Distinguor, Passiué. Cic. Nulla nota verum distinguebatur a falso. There was no note or marke of difference betweene truth and falshoode.

Distinquuntur inter se caudis. Plin. They be knowne one from another by the tailes.

Distinctus, Participium. Quint. Deuided: seperated: poynted: noted: distinct.

Herbæ distinctæ floribus. Ouid. Yearbes hauing difference in flowers.

Lepôra vario distincta omnia. Lucret.

Litora distincta tectis & vrbibus. Ci. Beset wyth many townes and houses.

Distincta & interpuncta interualla. Cic. Spaces, or pauces poynted and marked.

Oratio composita & ornata, & artificio quodam & expolitione distincta. Ci. A compact and eloquent stile, cunningly and trimly set forth and distinct with varietie of matter and figures.

Sermo dilucidus ac distinctus. Quint.

Distincti interuallis soni. Cic.

Distinctus, huius distinctus, m.g. Tacit. A distinction or seperation: diuersitie: varietie.

Distinctè. Aduerbium. Distinctly: severally poynted in order.

Distinctè scribere. Cic. To obserue in wryting such varietie and distinction as matters require.

Distinctius dicendum. Cic.

Distinctè, explicatè, abundanter, illuminatè & rebus & verbis dicere. Cic.

Distinctio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale. Cic. Diuersitie: distinction: seperation: noting of difference.

Distinctio pugnantium sententiarum. Plin. iun. The diuersitie of contrary sentences.

Causarum distinctio ac dissimilitudo. Cic.

Lex est iustorum iniustorúmque distinctio. Cic. The noting of difference betweene iust and vniust.

Distinctio syderum. Cic. Diuersitie of.

Distinctio veri à falso. Cic. Noting of difference.

Facilis & expedita distinctio. Cic.

Disto, distas, distãre. Pli. To differ: to be vnlike: to be distant: to be a space one from another.

Nimium distant foro carinæ. Horat.

Laxè distare. Vide LAXVS.

Meta vtraque distare. Ouid.

Nihil distat, Vide NIHIL.

Spatio pari distari vtrinque. Ouid. To be equally in the middle of two thinges.

¶ Distare. Cic. To differ or be vnlike.

Quibus rebus exculta hominum vita tantúm distat a victu & cultu bestiarum. Ci. Both so much differ: is so farre vnlike. Mores distant à carmine nostro. Ouid.

Sydera multum inter se altitudine aut humilitate distãtia. Cic. Planets hauing great diuersitie in heigth & lowneſſe.

Inter se distant, & diuersi sunt. Cic.

Nihilum distare. Horat.

Distare, cum dariuo. Hor. Paulũ sepulcræ distat inertiæ Cælata virtus. Differeth from.

Distans, Particip. vt loci distantes. Ci. Places farre a sunder.

Inter se distantes ternis pedibus. Vide INTER. Being three foote a sunder.

Longè distantia. Lucret. Farre a sunder.

Spatio æquali distantia. Ouid.

Studia distantia. Ouid. Diuerse studies.

Distantia, distantiæ, ſ.g. Cic. Difference: space betweene.

Tanta est inter eos, quanta maxima potest esse, morũ studiorúmque distantia. Cic.

Distorqueo, distorques, distorsi, distortum, distorquére. Te. To set awrie: to wyest aside.

Oculos distorquens. Horat. Ora distorquere. Ouid.

Distortus, Nomen ex participio. Cice. Set awrie: deformed: crooked.

Distortissimi & Formosissimi, contraria. Ci. Mishapen, and very yll fauoured.

Crura distorta. Horat. Crooked legges.

Distórtio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale. Cic. A wresting or wrything.

Distraho, distrahis, distraxi, distractum, distráhere. Liu. To plucke away: to draw a sunder: to deuide: to seperate: to withdrawe: to plucke or pull in peeces: to alienate: to sell: to defeate or driue of a thing: to prolong.

Diuellere ac distrahere. Cic.

Lacerare atque distrahere. Cic.

¶ Distrahere cohærentia. Cic. To pull a sunder or seperate things ioyned.

Distrahere exercitus in diuersissimas regiones. Li. To part or seperate armies into, &c.

In partes minutas distrahi. Lucret. To be deuided.

Distrahere voces. Cic.

Distrahere aliquem ab altero. Terent. To pull one from an other.

Distrahi ab amicitia. Cicero. To be withdrawne from ones friendship.

Horum amorem distrahi potest in pari? Terent. Canst thou suffer that their loue should be seperated and broken?

Excludere, distrahere, & segregare aliquem à Reip. Cic.

Distrahuntur animi in contrarias sententias. Cice. Mindes are drawne into contrary opinions.

Distrahi à complexu suorum. Cic. To be taken from.

Filatim distrahi. Luer. To be pulled a sunder thredmeale.

Distrahere industriã hominis in plura studia. C. To distract

Distrahere societatem cum aliquo. Sen. To keepe no longer company with one.

¶ Distrahere. Vlpian. To sell.

Vt pluris postea distraheret. Sueton. That he might afterward sell it for more.

¶ Distrahere.

¶ Distrahere controuersias. Sucton. Cicer. To end controuersies or suites.
¶ Distrahere rem aliquam. Cæs. To prolong or delay.
¶ Distrahit mediam Asiam Taurus mons. Hoc est, separat. Plin. Deuideth Asia in the middes.
¶ Distrahor: tum hoc mihi probabilius, tum illud videtur. Cic. I am in diuers myndes.

Distractus, Participium. siue Nomen ex participio. Plin. iun. Pulled in sunder: drawne in diuers partes.
Anima distracta in toto corpore. Lucret. Spred throughout the whole body. Distracta & extincta vis. Cic.
Cæsarem & Pompeium perfidia hominũ distractos, rursus in pristinam concordiam reducas. Balbus Ciceroni. Alienated: made enimies.

Distractio, onis, s.g. Verb. Plaut. Cice. Seperation: alienation: pulling in sunder.

Distribuo, distríbuis, distríbui, distribûtum, pen. prod. distribûere. Ter. To distribute: to diuide: to giue in sundry partes.
Distributum argentum ex sententia. Ter. The mony is bestowed or imployed.
Concinnè distribuere, Vide CONCINNVS.
Distribuere beneficia per gentes & populos, pro Inter gẽtes. Sen. To bestow sundry benefites vpon.
Distribuere causam. Ci. To make a diuision of his pleading.
Distribuere exercitum latius, & in plures ciuitates. Cæs.
Distribuere in ministeria. Plin. iun. To appoynt to sundry offices. Distribuere partibus, & in partes. Cic.
Distribuere in singulos. Cic. To giue to euery one.
Distribuere in numeros milites. Plin. iun. To appoynt out souldiours into bandes.
Distribuere commodè tempora peregrinationis. Cic.

Distribútus, pen. prod. Particip. Distributed: deuided.
Causarũ diuisio in duas partes distributa. Author ad Herẽ.
Orbem terrarum imperijs distributis ardere bello. Cic.
Ortæ leges & distributæ ab Athenienſibus in omnes terras. Cic. Spred abroade into all landes.

Distribuè, pen. prod. Aduerb. Cic. In partes or portions.
Distribuè scribere. Cic. To vse in writing conuenient deuision of the matter.
Sin distributius tractare quis volet, partiatur, &c. Cic.

Distribútor, pen. prod. oris, m.g. Verb. Cic. A diuider.

Distribútio, onis, Verbale, s.g. Cic. A diuision.

Distringo, distringis, distrinxi, distríctum, distríngere. Plaut. Cicer. To binde fast: to straine harde. Plaut. vt Distrinxi hominem.
¶ Distringi. Plin. iun. To be greatly troubled or letted. Plin. Quamuis agendis causis distringeretur.
¶ Distringere. Ouid. To strike, picke, or touch softly.
Arundo distrinxit summum corpus. Oui. The arrow pearsed a litle into his body.
Carmine mordaci distringere aliquem. Ouid.
¶ Distringere. Mart. To rubbe of or clense the filth or soyle of the body. To kembe an horse.
Distringere & eradere. Colum. To rubbe or scrape of.
Distringere crustam panis. Budæus. To chip head, to pare of crust.
¶ Distringere, Decerpere. Colum. To plucke, pul or gather.
Ramos distringere. Lucan. To plucke boughes.
¶ Distringere. Colum. To breake in small peeces. Colum. Exiguum aridithymi super lac distringito.
¶ Distringere gladium. Cic. To draw a sworde.
In singulos imperatoris seueritas distringitur. Seneca. The Emperours seueritie is shewed.
Distringere amaritudinem carminum. Plin. To make verses very sharpe and bitterly taunting.

Distringens. Particip. Plin. That rubbeth of.

Districtus. Particípium. Cic. yard bounde: straite.
Ensis districtus. Horat. A sworde drawne.
Districtos in Rempub. gladios retudimus. Cic.
¶ Districtus. Cic. Greatly let and troubled.
Ambitionis labore vita districta. Cic.
Sollicitudine districtus. Horat. In great care.
Districtus & obligatus. Cic.
¶ Districtus, Nomen ex participio. Ci. Nunquã me à causis & iudicijs districtiorem fuisse. That I was neuer more troubled or busied in pleading of causes and iudgements.

¶ Districtus. Tacit. Austere: seuere: rygorous: harde.
Districta fœneratrix. Val. Max. Rigorous & cruell vsurer.

Districtè, Aduerbium. Cic. Quæ districtius dicuntur. Shortly: in fewe wordes.
Districtè denegare. Vlpian.
Districtè minare. Plin. To menace sharply.

Distrigmenta calami. The broken peeces of a quill.

Distrunco, distruncas, distruncâre. Plaut. To cut of a peece.

Distruo, distruis, distruxi, distructum, distrúere. Sue. To burn a sunder.

Disturbo, disturbas, disturbâre. Cic. To cast downe: to rifle or ransacke: to driue away: to let ones interprice or purpose.
Disturbare & deijcere. Author ad Heren.
Disturbare & dirpere aliquid. Ci. To cast downe and rifle.
Disturbare ac dissipare cuncta. Cic.
¶ Aedes suas disturbare. Lucret. Domum alicuius.
Auster freta disturbat. Senec. The winde tosseth the seas.
Vi & armis disturbare iudicia. Cic. By force and violence to disturbe.
Disturbare ac peruertere legem aliquam concione. Cic. To ouerthrow and vndoe a law.
Tollere ac disturbare iudicium ambitus. Ci.
Sententijs & manibus disturbare locum aliquem. Cic. Both with their opinions and handes to ouerthrow a place.
Societatem vitæ disturbare. Cic. To disturbe and breake the societie of mans life.
¶ Disturbare. Cic. To let a thing be not done.
Ni meus aduentus disturbasset omnia. Plaut. He had mr comming letted all togither.

Disturbátio, onis, s.g. Verb. Cic. A casting downe: a ryfling.

Disúlc', An hogge that hath the bristles of the necke deuided.

Diteſco, Ditatus, &c. Vide DIS ditis.

Ditio, ditiónis, à Ditior comparatiuo nominis Dis Ditis, quã pro Diuite accipitur. Plaut. Dition: dominion: power.
Cadere sub imperium ditionémque aliquius. Ci. To become subiect to one and vnder his dominion.
Concedere in ditionem. Vide CONCEDO.
Dedere in ditionem. Vide DEDO.
Ditione atque numine dei geruntur res. Ci. All things are done by the gouernement and power of God.
Alicuius nutu ac ditione gubernari. Cicero. To be ruled by ones becke and authoritie.
Magna ditione premere terram aliquam. Virg.
Omni ditione tenere terras. Virg. To keepe countreyes in subiection by all meanes of authoritie.
Ditioni, iudicio, potestati aliquorum permittere & condonáre gentes, nationes, prouincias, regna. Cic.
Nasci ditioni. To be borne to be a prince.
Redigere in ditionem. Plin. Vide REDIGO.
Redire in ditionem domini. Vide REDEO.
Subactus ditione Latia. Claud. Brought vnder the dominion of Latium.

Terminus Romanæ ditionis. Claud. The boundes of the Romaine empire.
Sub imperium ditionémque populi Romani vrbes aliquas subiungere. Cicer. To bring cities vnder the subiection of the people of Rome.
In ditione ac potestate alicuius esse. Ci. To be subiect to one and at his commaundement.
Tenere regionem aliquam ditione. Virg. To keepe in hys subiection.
Aliquem in sua potestate & ditione tenere. Cic.
In ditionem venire. Pomponius. To become subiett.

Ditior, ditissimus, & Dito, Vide DIS ditis.

Diu, pro die, Vide DIES.

Diu, diſſyllabum, Aduerb. temporis. Terent. Long tyme.
Diu & subitò, contraria. Brutus Ciceroni.
Diu me estis demorati. Plaut. You haue stayed me long, or a great while. Diu aliquid perdiscere. Plin. iun.
Diu vitam dare. Plaut. To giue long lyfe.
Quem accersitum patrem iam diu est quòd miseram. Plaut. It is long since I sent him for my father.
Ariam bibes. LE. diu fit. Plaut. It is long a doyng: or it is long first.
Illi quidẽ haud sanè diu est quum dentes exciderunt. Plaut. It is not long since he cast his teeth.

Minus

Minus diu. Plaut. Not so long.
Quum multum diúque vixeris. Cic.
Diu multúmque hæsitaui quid facere deberem. Plin. iun. I was long in great doubt.
Nimis siue nimium diu. Plaut.
Satis diu fuit in miserijs, ludices. Cic.
Non diu huc commigrauit. Teren. It is not long since shee came hither to dwell.
O dij boni, quid est in hominis vita diu? Cicero. What is in mans lyfe of any continuance.

Diutius, Comparatiuum. Cicer. Non obtundam diutius aures vestras. Longer.
Quantò diutius abest, magis cupio tantò, & magis desydero. Terent. The longer shee is away, the more I desire hir and long after hir.
Ne diutius anno in prouincia essem. Cic. That I might not be aboue a peare in the prouince.
Diutius in hoc dissiderio esse non possum. Cic. I can abide the lacke of thys no longer.
Diutius quin. Salust. Neq; diutius ea vti licuisset, quin. desessis libertatem extorqueret. They shoulde not haue enioyed it long, but that, &c.

Diutissimè, Superlatiuum. A very long time. Cic. Qui diutissimè senex fuisset.

Diútine, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Plaut. Long time.

Diútule, pen. cor. Aduerbium diminutiuum, Aliquandiu. Gell. A litle while.

Diútinus, pen. cor. Adiect. Cic. Long continuing: continuall.
Diutinus labor. Cæsar. Long labour.
Diutinum bellum. Liu.

Diuturnus, Idem quod Diutinus. Cic. Long continuing.
Bellum diuturnum. Cic. A long warre.
Dilectatio diuturna. Cic. Diuturnus error. Cic.
Diuturnus & desperatus morbus. Cic. A long and desperate sickenesse.
Obseruatio diuturna. Cic. Long obseruation.
Pace diuturna se recreare. Cic. Diuturna simulatio. Cic.
¶ Diuturnior. Ouid. Longer.

Diuturnius, Diuturnissimum. Liu. Varro.

Diuturnitas, pe. cor. diuturnitátis, s.g. Cic. Long space of time: long continuance.
Diuturnitas belli. Cæsar. Diuturnitas temporum. Cic.
Celeritas & Diuturnitas, contraria. Cic.
Dominationis & victoriæ diuturnitas. Cic.
Imperij diuturnitati modus statuendus. Cicer. We must appoynt a measure how long ones dominion shall continue.
Memoriæ diuturnitas. Cic. Long remembrance.
Pacis diuturnitas otium confirmauit. Ci. Long continuance of peace.
Diuturnitate extinguitur. Cic. In long time.
Diuturnitate non vanescere animi labes potest. Cic.
Diuturnitas maximos luctus vetustate tollit. Cic. Length of time in continuance taketh away the greatest sorowes that be.

Diuarico, diuáricas, pen. cor. diuaricâre. Cicero. To stride, or spreade wide one from another: to go so wyde with the toes that the heeles be one against an other.

Diuello, diuellis, diuelli & diuulsi, diuulsum, diuellére. Salust. To pull away: to pull on sunder.
Mordicus diuellere aliquid. Horat. To take holde wyth the teeth and pull away.
Amplexu dulci diuelli. Virg.
Artus diuellere morsu. Oui. To pull in sunder with ỹ teeth.
Diuellere commoda ciuium. Cic. To pull away the commoditie of the citizens.
Diuellere conglutinationes. Cic. To pull a sunder thyngs ioyned and fastned togither.
Dissolutam & diuulsam rem conglutinare. Cic.
Consensus ordinum est diuulsus. Cic. The consent and vnytie of the states was broken.
Diuelli dolore. Cic. To be distract with sorow.
Montes diuellere manibus. Lucret.
Nodos diuellere manibus. Virg. To vndoe knottes.
Cura diuellit somnos. Horat.
Nec diuelli, nec distrahi potest à voluptate. Cic.

Diuulsus, Particip. Pulled away: plucked in sunder. vt Membra diuulsa. Ouid.
Vnda diuulsa remis. Oui. The waues bathed in sunder with oares.

Diuendo, diuendis, diuendi, diuénditum, pe. cor. diuéndere. Liu. To sell to diuers persons, or in sundry perselles.
Bona diuendere. Cic.

Diuerbero, diuerbéras, pen. cor. diuerberâre. Virg. To strike or beate: to cleaue or cutte.
Diuerberat auras. Virg. It cutteth the ayre.
Ictu diuerberare aliquid. Lucret.
Sol aerias diuerberat vndas. Lucret.

Diuerbium, diuerbij, vt inquit Seruius, est primus actus Comœdiæ. Liu. The first part of a Comedie. Also, an olde sayde saw.
Ad noua vix memorem diuerbia coge senectam. Auson.

Diuerto, diuertis, diuerti, diuersum, diuértere: vel Diuertor, diuérteris, diuerti, Deponẽs. Apud comicos legitur & Deuorto, siue Deuortor. To turne from one thing to another: to turne out of the way to a place: to take lodging or to baite: to take his Inne.
Diuerterat ad Terentiam salutatum. Cic. He turned out of the way to salute Terentia.
Locusque ei publicè, quo diuerteretur, datus est. Ci. A place was appoynted by the whole cittie, where he should lodge.
Ad alia diuertere. Quint. To turne to.
Ad artes alias diuerti. Ouid.
Ad hospitem diuertere. Cic. To take his lodgyng with hys friende, or at his frendes house.
Diuerti ad aliquem in hospitium. Plaut. To be at host wyth one. To take his lodging in ones house.
Apud quos ipsis diuerti mos esset. Liu.
Diuertere in tabernam. Cic. To take vp his Inne, or to lodge in an Inne.
Diuertere in tunus alicuius. Ouid. To leaue all thynges and come to ones funerall.
Ego ad Doripam huc diuortam. Plaut.
Ego diuertor extra portam huc in tabernam tertiam. Apud anum illam. Pla. I am at Inne, or I am lodged here without the gate, &c.
Diuertere in villam. Cic. Diuertor domum. Terent.
Massilii diuertere. Ci. To turne out of the way to Massilis.
Diuertere via. Plin. iun. To turne out of the right way.
¶ Diuertere. Plin. iun. To digresse or go from his purpose.
In hæc diuertisse non fuerit alienum. Plin. It wyll not be farre from the purpose, to turne our communicatiõ to these matters.
Redeamus illuc vnde diuertimus. Cic. From whence we digressed.
¶ Diuertere. Lucan. To leade or turne away.
Diuertunt mores virgini longè ac lupæ. Plaut. The maners of a maide and of an harlot differ greatly.

Diuérsito, diuérsitas, pen. cor. Frequentatiuum. Gel. To resorte often to.

Diuérsor, diuérsaris. Cic. To resort to a place: to be at hoste: to be lodged in a place.
Quum Athænis apud eum diuersarer. Cic. When I lodged in his house.
Diuersari lautè. Cic. To be honestly lodged and interteined.
In domo aliqua diuersari. Cic.

Diuersor, diuersóris, m.g. Cic. A guest: one that taketh hys lodgyng in a place.

Diuersórium, diuersórij, n.g. Cic. An Inne: a lodging.
Requiescam in peropportuno diuersorio. Cic.
Commoratio & diuersorium. Cic.
Diuersorium flagitiorum, & officinæ nequitiæ. Cic. A resorting place for lewde persons to haunt to.
Sermonis diuersorium. Cic. A talke that one delighteth in.
Studiorum, non libidinum diuersorium. Cic.
¶ Diuersorium. Cic. A ferme or house in the countrey to resort vnto.

Diuersórsolum, li, n.g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cicer. A lyttle Inne or lodging.

Diuersórius, Adiectiuum: vt, Taberna diuersoria. Plaut. Suet. An Inne: a place to lodge or baite in.

Diuerticulum, li, pen. cor. Terent. An Inne or lodging: a place to baite at.

Diuerti-

Diuerticulum fluminis. Martianus. The turning of a riuer.
Diuerticula. Plin. Turning pathes out of the hye way.
¶ Diuerticulum, etiam dicim⁹ vnde nos à propositio recessimus. Iuuen. The place where the digression begimneth.
¶ Aliud fraudis & insidiarum diuerticulum reperit. Cic. An other craftie shift.
Diuerticulum quærere peccatis aut dolis. Plaut. To seeke meanes to hyde our offences and craftie dealings.
Diuerticula & anfractus & fugia quærere. Quint.
Ne diuerticula peccatis darentur. Cic.
Diuersus. Adiect. Cæs. Diuers: seperate: that turneth out the way: vnlike: contrary.
Diuersi. Pla. Men standing ouerright one against the other.
Quo diuersus abis? Virg. Whether goest thou out of the way?
A te totus diuersus est. Cic. He is cleane contrary to you.
Maximè diuersi inter se. Cic. Vtterly contrary one to an other: farre diuers.
Longè diuersus. Cic. Farre diuers.
Longissimè diuersa ratio. Cic.
Eruca diuersæ est, quàm lactuca naturæ. Plin. Rocket is vterly of an other nature then lettuse.
Diuersus & dissimilis. Cic.
Acies diuersa. Tac. The army of the enimies.
Animos diuersos ducere. Claud. To cast many things in his minde: to haue diuers thoughts.
Diuersa de causa. Varro. For a contrary cause.
Curæ diuersæ vocant animum in contraria. Virg.
Fauor diuersus. Claud.
A diuersis emebantur non inficiente te. Cicero. They were bought of diuers persons.
Author in diuersum. Tac. A perswader not to doe a thing.
Afficere aliquem in diuersum. Tac. To make one chaunge his minde.
In diuersum concitati equi. Liu. Horses galloped sooth cõtrary wayes.
In diuersum curuari. Plin. To be bowed contrary wayes.
In diuersum sterni. Colum.
Iter diuersum quisque sequimur. Ouid. Euery man taketh a sundry way. Loca diuersa. Cic.
Disiunctissima maximèque diuersa loca. Cic. Places farre distant and standing contrary wayes.
Longinqua & diuersa loca. Cicidem.
Diuersa pars. Suet. The contrary part.
Diuersa pars prouinciæ. Plin. iun. The other part of the prouince.
Varia & diuersa studia. Cic.
¶ Diuersi interrogabantur. Id est seorsim. Tacit. They were examined a part.
¶ Animi diuersus. Tacit. Hauing diuers phantasies one contrary to another.
¶ Agere diuersos aliquos. Vir. To driue some one way some another.
Conuchere ex diuerso. Plin.
Diuersum distrahi. Plaut. To be drawne hither and thither.
¶ Diuersior, Comparatiuum. Pli. More diuerse or contrary.
Populus diuersior nunquam confluxit. Claud.
Diuersitas, pen. cor, diuersitatis, f.g. Plin. iun. Diuersitie: contrarietie. Diuersitas & differentia. Plin.
Diuortium, tij, n.g. Cic. Diuision: seperation: a turning.
Qui Syriam à Cilicia aquarum diuortio diuidit. Cic. By seperation of water.
Obijciunt equites sese ad diuortia nota. Ist est, ad viarum flexus. Virg. The horsemen set themselues at such turning wayes as they knew right well.
Diuortia, atque affinitatum diffidia. Cic.
¶ Diuortium. Caius. Seperation of man and wife.
Diuortium facere cum vxore, vel alia. Sueton.
Facere diuortia doctrinarum. Cice. To make diuision or seperation betweene doctrines.
Diuersè, Aduerbium. Terent. Diuersly: in diuerse parties.
Diuersum, pro diuersè. Plaut.
Dives, diuitis, pen. cor. om. gen. Cic. Rich: wealthie.
Copiosus & diues, cui opponitur Inops & pauper. Cic.
¶ Diues genitiuo iunctum. Plaut. Diues operis, & laboris expers. He that hath much to doe and setteth his hande to nothing. Pecoris diues. Virg. That hath much cattaile.

Rerum multarum diues. Horat.
¶ Diues, ablatiuo iunctum. Ci. Crassus tum cognomine diues, tum copijs. Rich both in name and substance.
Diues agris, diues positis in fœnore nummis. Horat. Riche in lands, and money layde out to vsurie.
Diues auis. Virg. That hath rich and noble men to his auncetours.
Forma diuitior puella. Ouid. A mayde of excellent fauour.
Pecore diues. Horat.
Tellure multa dies. Horat. Of great landes.
Diues triumphis terra. Virg. A countrey that hath had many victories.
¶ Ager diues frugum. Claud. A fielde rich with corne.
Animus hominis diues. Cic. Aurum diues. Tibul.
Cultus diues. Ouid. Rich attyre.
Dote diues filia. Ouid. That hath great dowrie.
Epistolam diuitem vocat Ouidius, quæ multa pollicetur & magna. Fortuna diues. Propert.
Ingenium diues. Ouid. Lingua diues. Horat.
Mensæ diuites. Horat. Munus diues. Ouid.
Opus. Ouid. A worke of great charge and cost.
Regnum. Valer. Max. Spes diues. Horat.
¶ Diuitior, Comparatiuum. Cic. Inde ille licentior & diuitior fluxit Dithyrambus. Richer.
Dijor & ditissimus, Vide in DIS ditis.
Diuitiæ, diuitiarum, pluralis tantum numeri. Cic. Riches.
¶ Grandes diuitiæ. Lucret. Improbe. Horat.
Luculentæ. Plaut. Miseræ. Horat.
Molles. Iuuenal.
Operosæ. Horat. Riches requiring much trauaile and paine.
Opportunæ. Cic.
Potentes. Stat. Pulchræ. Horat. Regales. Horat.
Sepositæ. Stat. Riches layd vp.
¶ Abundare diuitijs. Terent.
Adoptare in diuitias. Plaut. To choose one to be his heyre, and haue hys riches.
Affluere diuitijs. Lucret. To flow in riches.
Angi diuitijs. Cic. Vide ANGO.
Augere diuitijs aliquem. Cic. To inrich one.
Diuitijs & honoribus auctus. Ouid. Enryched and promoted to honour.
Cogere diuitias. Iuuenal. To gather riches.
Conduplicare. Lucret. Congerere diuitias auro. Tibul.
Crescunt diuitiæ. Iuuen. Extructæ in altum diuitiæ. Hor.
Diuitias tu ex isthac facies. Plaut. Thou shalt get great riches by hir.
Inclytum diuitijs templum. Vide INCLYTVS.
Incumbere repertis diuitijs. Virg.
Ministrare diuitias alicui. Ouid. Id est suppeditare.
Strangulat arca diuitias. Vide STRANGVLO.
Suggerere diuitias alicui. Ouid.
Superare Crassium diuitijs. Cic. To be exceeding riche.
Diucxo, diuexas, diuexare. To vexe or trouble: to consume.
Diuexare rem suam. Plaut. To waste his substance.
Diuexare & diripere omnia. Cic. To ryfle and spoyle.
Diuexare agros ciuium. Cicero. To spoyle and destroye the landes of the citizens.
Diuidia, Vide DIVIDO.
Diuido, diuidis, pen. cor. diuisi, diuisum, pen. prod. diuidere. Cæs. To deuide or part: to distribute.
In libros diuidere quæ vnico volumine sunt exposita. Suet. To deuide into sundry bookes.
Diuidere æqualiter in duas partes. Cic. To deuide equally.
Secare ac diuidere. Cic.
Partiri ac diuidere genus vniuersum in species certas. Cic.
Diuidi passim & peruulgari. Cicero. To be distributed and spred abyode.
Diuisi toti Italiæ, diuisi in omnes prouincias. Ci. I set them abyode in all Italy: I spred abyode into all prouinces.
Diuidere inter se. Plaut. To deuide among themselfe.
Diuidere agros viritim. Ci. To distribute grounds to euery man a part.
Animum diuidere nunc huc, nunc illuc. Virg.
Latè diuisum atque dispersum bellum. Vide LATVS.
Bona diuidit tripertito. Cicer. He deuideth good things into three partes.

Caput

Caput diuisum humeris. Sil. A head cut from the shoulders.
Dextras diuidere complexibus. Stat. To leaue to embrace.
Diuidere factum cum aliquo. Plaut. To parte a charge with another.
Horas diuidere. Senec. To assigne to euery one an houre.
Diuidere infortunium. Plaut. To parte a mischiefe betwene two.
Medium aliquem diuidere securi. Horat. To cut a peeces in the middes.
Mons regionem à regione diuidit. Cic. Marketh.
Muros diuidere. Vir. To breake downe a part of the walles.
Diuidere nummos viris. Cic. To distribute money to.
Nummos in viros. Plaut. Idem.
Oscula diuidere sodalibus. Horat. To kisse his fellowes.
Deuidere sententiam. Cic. Where in consultation ones sentence or iudgement comprehendeth diuerse poyntes, which all not being liked of other, requeist is made, that he maye intreate of eche seuerally, to the ende, that the part that is misliked may be reiected.
Subtilius & copiosius diuidere. Quint.
Tabulas diuidere passim, & peruulgare, atque edere populo. Cic.
Diuisus, pen. prod. Particip. Vir. Diuided: parted: distributed.
Maligne diuisus ager. Liu. Vide MALVS.
Corpus diuisum in membra. Sen. A bodie cut in sunder euery limme.
Seorsum diuisa omnia. Lucret.
Diuisus, huius diuisus, m.g. pen pro. Verbale. Liu. A diuiding.
Diuisio, onis, f.g. Verbale separatio. Cic. Diuision: separation: partition: distribution.
Arguta diuisio. Plin. Quadripartita diuisio. Cic.
Scrupulosè in partes secta diuisio. Quint.
Diuisor, pen. prod. diuisoris. m.g. A deuider, parter, or distributer.
In suris ac diuisoris disciplina educatus. Cic.
¶ Diuisor. Cicero. An amner or distributer of money in the name of one that sueth to the people for any office, as the maner was among the Romaynes.
Diuisura, diuisuræ, f. g. penult. prod. Plin. A diuision: cleft, choppe, or gnash: a notch.
Diuisuus, Adiectiuũ. Plin. That may be seuered or deuided.
Totum diuiduum face. Terent. Deuide the whole.
Aqua diuidua. Oui. Water parted into two sundry streames.
Coma diuidua. Ouid. Heare deuided at the shrade.
Crines diuidui. Stat. Munus diuiduum. Horat.
Sulci diuidui. Claud.
Diuidua ferarum viscera. Plin. Intralles of beastes cutte in peeces.
Diuidio, diuidiæ, f.g. Plau. Tediousnesse: wearinesse: busnesse: trouble.
Diuidùitas, pen. cor. tatis. f.g. Verb. Caius. Diuisiõ, or parting.
Diuidiculum, li, n.g. An heade of a conduite.
Diuinitus, Diuino, Diuinus, &c. Vide DIVS.
Diuisio, Diuisor, Diuisius, &c. Vide DIVIDO.
Diuitiæ, Vide DIVES.
Diurn, Vide DIVS.
Diurn, pro dant, apud Plautum & Lucretium. Vide DO, das.
Diuortium, Vide DIVERTO.
Diurnus, diurno, Vide DIES.
Dius, Adiectiuum, Virgil. Come of a gentle stocke: lineally discended of Jupiter: godly: diuine.
Otia dia, id est, diuina. Lucret.
Pabula dia. Horat. Diuine foode.
Sententia dia. Horat. A diuine and godly sentence.
Diurn, dij, n.g. Substant. The day light vnder the firmament.
Sub dio agere. Horat. To liue abyode out of house.
Morari sub dio. Horat. To tarie abyode in the ayre.
Sub dium rapere. Horat. To pull out abyode.
Dius, Adiectiuum. Cic. Diuine: holy: godly.
Dii. Cic. Gods: saintes.
Benigni dii. Horat. Immortales. Lucret.
Manes dii. Lucret. Infernall gods.
Penates dii. Horat.
¶ Diuum, pro aere. Horat. The ayre.
sub diuo moreris. Tarry abyode in the ayre.
Diuinus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Pertayning to God: diuine: holy: godly.

Diuinæ rei operam dare, & Diuinam rem facere; Est sacrificare dijs. Cic. To sacrifice to God: or to minister diuine seruice.
Homo diuina & incredibili fide. Cic.
Amor diuinus. Virg.
Diuini animi hominum. Cicer. Mens soules comming from God.
Diuina quędam & inaudita authoritas atq; virtus alicuius. Cic. Passing excellent authoritie.
Diuinum cõdimentum. Plaut. A passing good sauce: or such a sauce as the Gods vse.
Consilium diuinum. Cic. Decor diuinus. Virg.
Diuinus homo: Ad laudem refertur. Virg. A godly man: a passing excellent man.
Cælestis & diuina legio. Cic. That heauenly and excellent legion.
Diuinus locus. Plaut. A place hallowed or consecrated.
Diuina manus. Plaut.
Diuina memoria. Cic. An excellent memorie.
Mens diuinior. Horat.
Motus diuinus. Ouid. Diuine motion.
Numen diuinum. Lucret. Odor diuinus. Virg.
Ope diuina. Ouid. By Gods helpe.
Os diuinum. Virg.
Poeta diuinus. Virg. Potentia diuina. Oui. Gods power.
Diuinum vas. Virg. Sors diuina. Cic.
Voluptas diuina. Lucret.
¶ Assisto diuinis. Horat. To stande by him that prayeth or doth sacrifice to God.
Res diuinas apud Deum facere. Cic. To sacrifice to God, or make prayer to him.
Diuinum esse in aliqua re agenda. Cic. To doe a thing passingly well.
¶ Diuinius, Comparatiuum. Ci. Quid hoc somnio dici diuinius potest? More diuine.
Diuinus, diuini, m.g. Substantiuum. Marc. Cic. A soothsayer, a diuinour.
Auis diuina imbrium. Horat. A birde signifying before whē rayne shall come.
Diuino, diuinas, pen. prod. diuinare. Cic. To tell of things to come or past: to diuine: to gesse: to iudge: to foredeeme.
Diuinare de aliqua re. Cic. To gesse of a thing.
Diuinans, Participium: vt Diuinans & præsentiens. Ci. Besting and foredeeming.
Futura diuinans animus. Ouid.
Diuinatus, pen. prod. Partic. Ouid. Gessed: deemed: diuined.
Diuinatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. Diuination: foredeeming: iudgement by gesse and coniecture.
Coniecturæ diuinationum. Cic.
Permotus nescio qua diuinatione. Cic.
Diuinitas, tatis, f.g. pen. cor. Plin. Godheade: diuinitie.
Diuine, pen. pro. Aduerb. vt, Diuine cogitare. Cic. Of God: godly: as it were by inspiration.
Diuinè prædicta. Cic.
Diuinitus, pen. cor. Cic. Godly: of God: excellently or passingly well: as it were by diuine inspiration.
-quia sit diuinitus illis Ingenium. Virg. Because they haue a nature or minde giuen of God.
In eam fraudem mihi videtur diuinitus incidisse. Ci. It seemeth he is fallen into that trap by the very will of God.
Accidit diuinitus. Cic. It came to passe by the prouidence of God.
Diuinipotens, pen. cor. Apul. That hath diuine power.
Diutinus, Diutissime, Diutius, & Diuturnus, &c. Vide DIV.
Diuulgo, diuulgas, diuulgare. Ci. To publish: to set abyode to euery mans vse: to make common.
Diuulgare consilium alicuius. Cæsar. To spreade abroade.
Diuulgare librum. Cic. To publish.
Sermonibus aliquid diuulgare. C. To spread abroad in talk.
Tempus ætatis ad omnes libidines diuulgatum. Cic. Ones age abandoned and giuen to all filthinesse.
Diuulgatus, Nomen ex participio. Made common: published. vnde Diuulgatissimus & Ieuissimus magistratus. Cicero. A common office and such as any man may easily attayne.

Diuulgatio,

Diuulgatio,onis. A publyshing or making common.
Diuulſus. Vide DIVELLO.
Diuus, Vide DIVS.

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Do,das,dedi,datum,dare. To giue: to graunt: to offer,or profer: to tell or declare: to doe: to commyt or delyuer: to ſell: to appoynt.
Dare atque donare.Cic. Dare & impertire.Cic.
Tantum boni à diijs immortalibus oblatum & datum.Cic.
¶ Da te mihi. Ter. Doe as I would haue you: lende me thy helpe: doe thus much for me.
Amabo te da mihi & hoc.Cic.
Alicui ſe dare.Cic. To bende himſelfe to followe one,and doe as he woulde haue hym.
Si viuo, adeò exornatũ dabo, vt dum viuat meminere ſemper mei. Ter. I will ſo decke him or trimme him.
Oculos natura nobis ad motus animorum declarandos dedit Cic. Nature hath giuen vs.
Quis enim tibi dederit aut deum omnia poſſe,aut,&c. who will graunt you.
Puero quoque hoc à me dabis.Cic. Thou ſhalt permytte or graunt this much for me to the childe.
Sed do hoc vobis & concedo,eſſe multos,&c. Cic. I yeelde and graunt this much.
Da hoc illi mortuæ,da cæteris amicis.Ci. Do thys much for hir lone that is deade,&c.
Exinde me ilico protinam dedi.Plaut. I went forth by & by.
¶ Dare,dicere.Plaut. To tell,or declare.
Paucis dabo.Terent. I will declare to you briefly.
¶ Dare,Facere.Ter.Pol haud paternum iſtud dediſti.Thou neuer learnedſt this to doe of thy father.
¶ Dabo ſtatuam faciendam.Plaut. I will commit or delyuer an ymage to be made.
Dare librum perferendum ad aliquem.Cic.
¶ Do ferre,pro Do ferendum.Quint.Virg.
¶ Datur hæc ſexaginta minis.Plau. Shee is ſold for an hundred and twentie pounde.
¶ Vt res dant ſeſe.Tere. As matters offer themſelfe: as time and opportunitie ſerueth.
Pollicitus,prout res ac tempus ſe daret,&c.Liu.
Vt ſe initia dederint,perſcribas.Cic. How thynges go at the begynning.
¶ Quod datur,accipio.Ci. I take that is offered or graunted.
Quod dat,accipimus.Cic.
¶ Dare actionem dicitur iudex, quũdo actorẽ ad intendẽdam actionem admittit. Dicitur & Dare iudicium.Vlp.
Vide actionem dare in AGO. To admit the plaintife to enter hys action.
Dare aditum.Colum. To ſuffer to enter: to giue acceſſe.
Adiumentum.Plaut. To helpe.
Adiutorem & comitem alicui dare.Cic. To giue or appoynt one as a helper,&c.
Adiutorem ad rem aliquam.Ter. To appoynt one to helpe a man to doe a thyng.
In adoptionem filium.Quint. To giue his ſonne to be adopted of an other man.
In æquor ſe dare.Virg. To leape into the ſea.
Amplexus dare.Virg. To imbrace.
Animam ſub faſce dare.Virg. To die vnder the burdell.
Animos dare. Vir. To encorage: to giue corage or ſtomacke.
Animum ſuum alicui.Plaut. To ſet hys affection vpon one.
Dant animum ad loquendum liberè. Liu. They ſette theyr myndes to ſpeake freely.
In luctus animum dare.Ouid. To giue his minde to ſorowe.
Animum mœrori. Cicer. To be ſadde, to giue the mynde to ſorowe.
Annos venatibus.Val.Flac. To ſpend his time in huntyng.
Anſam ad reprehendendum.Cic. To giue occaſion.
Dare anſas ſermonis.Cic. To miniſter occaſion of talke.
Dare aquam in aluum. Celſus. To caſt water into the belly wyth clyſter.
Aqua manibus.Plau. To miniſter water to waſh ones handes.
Arbitros dare.Cæſ. To appoynt arbitours.
Argentũ ad nuptias. Ter. To giue money to ones mariage.
Augurium dare.Virg. To giue an oracle.

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Auribus alicuius dare,Trebonius Cicero. To flatter: to ſpeake: to pleaſe.
Aures dare.Senec. To hearken: to giue eare.
Aures ſuas alicui.Cic. To be ones auditour.
Rem authorem.Plaut. Vide AVTHOR. To ſhew or declare by the effect that it is ſo.
Auxilia dare.Liu. To ayde,ſuccour or helpe.
¶ Se in bella dare.Virg. To enter or intermeddle in a warre.
Bellum ipſa dedi.Stat.
Beneficium dare.Cic. To doe a benefite.
Dare bibere.Ter. To giue one drinke.
Boni multum alicui dare.Plau. To do much good or great pleaſure to one.
Brachia dare ad funes.Ouid. To ſtretch out hys armes to.
Brachia collo.Virg. To caſt his armes about ones necke.
¶ Caliginem dare.Liu. To cauſe a miſt or darkeneſſe.
Campo ſe dare.Virg. To enter into plaine fielde.
Cantus dare.Virg. To ſing.
Ad carnificem dare. Plaut. To commit to the hangman or tormentour.
Dare ſe in caſam. Liu. To hazarde himſelfe: to put himſelfe in aduenture.
Rem in cauſam dare,prælióque experiri ſtatuit.Tacit. To hazard or aduenture the matter.
In caueam dabo te.Plaut. I will put thee in a cage.
Cauſam peccandi.Ouid. To giue occaſion.&c.
Cibum ouibus dare.Varro. To fodder the ſheepe.
Cibo dare,pro In cibum.Plin. To giue to eate.
Ciuitatem alicui dare.Cic. To make free of a citie.
Clamoré ad aſtra dare.Sil. To giue an exceeding great ſhoute.
Clangorem dare dicuntur aues.Plin. To crie.
Claritatem alicui dare.Pli. To make one famous and notable.
Claritatem arti alicui.Plin. To make an art renowmed.
Cœnam alicui.Plaut. To giue a ſupper.
Cognitionem Conſulibus dat lex.Ci. The law appoynteth the Conſulles to examine the matter.
Cognomen dare.Plin. Aliquid ad cogitandum dare.Cic. Lacertis colla dare.Stat. To offer themſelues to be imbraced.
Retro colla dare.Ouid. To plucke backe his necke.
Colloquium alicui dare.Liu. To ſuffer one to talke with him.
Colorem alicui rei.Quint.
Se comitem alicui.Liuius. To accompanie or aſſociate himſelfe with one.
Commeatum militi dare. Vide COMMEATVS. To giue a ſouldiour his paſſeport.
Commoda alicui dare.Horat. To doe one pleaſures.
Sororem in concubinatum.Plaut. To ſet out his ſiſter as a concubine.
Connubia gentibus. Ouid. To giue the women in mariage to forreyne people.
Conſilium dare.Terent. Conſilia pulcherrima.Virg.
Mihi dedit conſilium vt facerem.Ter. He gaue me counſaile to doe it.
In conſpectum dare.Terent. To bring before ones face.
Se in conſpectum alicuius dare.Cic. To ſhew himſelfe to one.
Se in conſuetudinem vel familiaritatem alterius. Cic. To aſſociate or make himſelfe familiar with one.
Copiam dare.Ter. To ſuffer to giue leaue or licence: to permit.
Crepitum.Lucret. To make a rutting or noyſe.
Crimini dare.Cic. To lay to ones charges: to blame: to accuſe.
Crucibus.Plaut. To hang vpon gybbettes.
Curam alicui dare.Cic. To commit the charge to one.
Curatorem.Horat.
Curſum nauibus.Liu.
In cuſtodiam vel cuſtodias dare.Li. To impriſon: to commit to warde: to caſt in priſon.
Se in cuſtodiam dare.Cic. To impriſon himſelfe.
¶ Damnum dare.Plaut. To doe one hurt.
Da mihi te tuis delicijs ſummis.Plaut.
Auxilia decus id non dant. Plin. Helpe doth not giue or bring that honour.
Vos illi fugati exercitus dediſtis decus.Liu. You brought vnto him the honour of putting an armie to flight.
Defenſionem dare.Suet. To permit one to defende himſelfe.
Dare ſe in delicias. Sen. To giue himſelfe to diliciouſneſſe and pleaſure.

Dare

Dare dexteras. Plaut. To promiſe: to plight faith and troth.
Dextris inter ſe datis.Liu. Taking one another by the hande.
Dextram dare miſero.Virg. To helpe one in aduerſitie.
Dare dextras fidémque,haud impunè adultero ſore.Liu. To promiſe and plight your troth that &c.
Hæc vbi dicta dedit,ſtrinxit gladiũ.Li. When he had this ſaid.
Dicta dulcia dare.Plau. To vſe faire language: to ſpeake faire: to flatter.
Diem.Cic. To appoynt a day.
Dare ſibi diem ad diluenda crimina poſtulant. Plin.iun. They require to haue a day of reliefe appoynted thẽ, by which they may anſwere thinges layde to their charge.
In diſcrimen legiones dare.Tacit. To hazard or aduenture: to put in daunger an armie.
Dare in diuitias filiam.Plaut. To mary his daughter richly.
Quo documentum dediſtis hoſtibus,non cum Scipionib⁹ extinctum eſſe nomen Romanũ.Li. Whereby you haue ſhewed a proofe or triall,or you haue done our enimies to witte.&c.
Dolorem alicui dare.Cic. To make heauy or ſorowfull.
Se dolore dare.Plin.iun. To be ſadde and ſorowfull.
Dominatum & principatum dare alicui.Cic. To giue to.
Datur in eam domum.Terent. She is maryed into that houſe.
Dare dono. Virg. To giue as a preſent or gift: to giue for euer or freely.
Dotem dare.Terent. To aſſygne a dowrie.
Dubitationem alicui.Cæſar. To make one doubt.
Duras alicui dare. Sub.pœnas. Ter. To be ſore puniſhed: to be grieuouſly beaten.
¶ Epulas oculis dare.Plaut. To delite the eyes.
Efui dare.Plin. To giue to eate.
Exceptionem alicui dare.Cic. To put an exception.
Excidio ac ruinis opus aliquod dare. Liu. To deſtroy and caſt downe.
Da me excruciatum.Plaut. Punish me extremely: torment me.
Exercitum ducendum dare.Liu. To commit the conduct of an armie to one.
Exilium dare alicui.Tacit. To banish one.
Exitio dare.Tacit. To put to death.
Exitium belli dare.Liu. To ende the warre.
Caſus dedit hunc exitum. Senec. Chaunce or fortune brought it to this ende.
Expectationem dare.Cic. To make men looke for.
Experimentum inſignis artificij. Suet. To ſhew a proofe of excellent cunning.
Exuuias ad hoſtes dare.Plaut. To be diſpoyled of enimies.
¶ Fabulam dare.Cic. To play a commedie.
Factum dare.Plaut. To bring to paſſe.
Dare facere.Cic. To commit a thing to doe.
-dare facultatem obſecro Huic pariundi. Terent. Graunt hir power to bring forth or be deliuered.
His ego duobus generibus facultatem ad ſe ære alieno liberandas aut louandas dedi. Cic. To thoſe to ſortes I gaue libertie to diſpatch themſelues out of debt.
Data eſt mihi facultas,vt meo arbitratu facerem.Cicer. I haue leaue or libertie graunted me to doe,&c.
Famæ aliquid dare.Hor. To doe ſomewhat to get a name.
Famæ dare.Tacit. To ſpreade abroade: to publiſhe.
Famam celeritatis dare.Plin.
Fidem dare.Cic. To promiſe: to aſſure: to plight faith & troth.
Inter ſe fidem & iuſiurandum dant. Cæſar. They plight faith and troth,and ſweare one to another.
Dare fiduciam.Liu. To make him haue a confidence.
Flammas.Ouid. To flame.
Fluctibus dare ſe.Val.Flac. To take the ſea: to leape into ꝑ ſea.
Fœnore dare.Plaut. To lende for intereſt.
Fœnori pecunias dare.Tacit.Idem.
In fœnus.Varro.Idem.
Foras ſe dare.Lucret. To go forth.
Foras veſtem dare.Plaut. To lend out his gowne or coate.
Humanam formam alicui dare. Quintil. To make to the ſhape of man.
Data fortuna de-improuiſo.Terent.
Dare frænos impotenti naturæ & indomito animali. Liu. To giue the bridle: to ſet at libertie, and ſuffer an headie and vnruly nature to doe as it will.
Fragorem dare.Ouid. To make a noyſe.

Fructum meliorem arbores dare dicuntur. Col. To yelde better fruite.
Fugam,ſtragémque.Liu. To diſcomfite and ſlea.
Fugæ,& in fugam ſe dare.Cic. To flie.
Dare aliquem in fugam.Cæſar. To put to flight: to diſcomfite.
¶ Gaudia pacta dare.Oui. To giue the gladneſſe that was promiſed.
Gemitum dare.Virg. To grone or ſigh deepely.
Gemitum pectore ab imo. Virg. To ſighe from the bottome of his heart.
Se gemitui dare. Cice. To take a thing ſorowfully: to be ſorowfull.
Gemmas digitis dare.Ouid. To put rings on his fingers with pretious ſtones.
Dare aliquid gratiæ alicuius.Liu. To doe a thing in conſideration of ones fauoure.
Guſtum dare. Senec. To giue a taſte or ſay: whereby he may iudge of the reſt.
Gyros.Virg. To giue a carrire: to ſpreade abroade a rumour.
¶ Habenas laxas dare.Virg. To let the bridle ſlip.
Quin te hilarem das mihi? Plaut. Why doeſt thou not ſhew thy ſelfe pleaſant and iocunde in my companie?
Dare ſe hiſtorix.Cic. Honores alicui dare.Horat.
Dare aliquid honori alicuius. Senec. To doe a thing in regard of ones honour.
Hoſpitium dare.Ouid. To intertaine and lodge.
Hoſtem.Tacit. To bring forth ones enimie before him to fight with.
¶ Iacturam dare.Plaut. To ſuſteine loſſe.
Immunitatem muneris alicuius. Cicer. To exempt one from a charge.
Impetum dare. Liu. To runne or ſet violently vpon: to ruſh at.
Impreſſionem.Liu. To preſſe vpon: or thruſt violently againſt.
Improbè dare,& iniuſtè adimere.Cic.
Impunitatem dare Cic. To forgiue: to graunt pardon: to remit puniſhment.
Incommodum.Cic. To doe or bring diſpleaſure.
Indicia.Cic. To ſignifie.
Inducias.Liu. To graunt truſe.
Indulgentiam ſuam alicui. Plin.iun. To ſhewe himſelfe gentle to one.
Initium dicendi dedit natura,initium artis obſeruatio. Quint. Nature taught. &c.
Inſidias alicui dare.Plaut. To lay wayte to deceiue.
Iter.Liu. To graunt one paſſage.
Dare ſe itineribus.Cic. To take a iourney.
Iter per prouinciam dare.Cæſar. To graunt paſſage through.
Iucunditate ſe dare.Cic. To be pleaſant and frolike.
Datus iudex in hanc cauſam.Plin.iun. Appoynted.
Iudicium ex edicto in libertum dare.Cic.
Iugulum.Cic. To offer his necke to the ſworde.
Iumentum.Terent. To helpe or aide.
Quum ius mihi dederis referendi ad te de quibus dubito.Plin. iun. Seeing thou haſt permitted me to aſke thy aduiſe in thoſe thinges that I doubt.
Iura & leges dare.Virg. To preſcribe.
Iura gentibus.Liu. To aſſygne.
Iuſiurandum. Plaut. To promiſe with an othe.
¶ Labem dare.Lucret. To fall downe.
Se labori dare.Cic. To enter trauaile.
Lachrymas dare.Virg. To weepe.
Me hæc deambulatio ad languorem dedit.Ter. This walking hath made me weary.
Se in laqueum dare.Plaut. To hang himſelfe.
Dat nemo largius.Terent. No man giueth more liberally.
Laudem alicui rei dare.Plin. To praiſe a thing.
Laudi dare.Cic. To account as praiſe.
Laxamentum legi dare. To releaſe ſomewhat of a lawe.
Do lego.Iabolenus. I giue or aſſygne.
Lepórem dictis dare.Lucret. To vſe pleaſaunt ſpeach.
Lætho dare.Virg. To kill.
Libellos de re aliqua dare.Quint. To make bookes of a thing.
Libertatem dare.Claud.
Pueris licentiam ludendi.Ci. To graũt children leaue to play.
Linamentum dare in plagam. Celſ. To put lint into a wound.
Lintea ventis dare.Ouid. To ſpreade ſaile.

Literas alicui dare.Cic.To deliuer letters to.
Literas alicui per aliquem.Cic. To sende to one by another.
Literas alicui ad aliquem. Cic. To deliuer to be caried to one.
Ad tuas literas ego eo ipso die dideram.Ci. I wrote an answere to your letters the same day.
Se alicui generi literarum dare. Cice. To giue himselfe to any kinde of good learning.
Locum dare.Plaut. To graunt roume.
Dare locum,pro Cedere.Terent. To giue place.
Dare locum & cedere.Cic.
Locum proximū alicui rei dare.Pli. To distribe a thing next.
Locum dubitationis.Cic. Locum respondendi.Cic.
Locum dolis dare.Ouid. To leaue opoztunitie oz place to craft and deceit.
Locum & tempus cunctationi.Liu. To giue respite and time.
Lucem dare.Virg.
Ad ludendum se dare.Cic. To fashion himselfe to play.
Ludum amori dare.Horat.
Ludum desidiæ filio suo dare. Plaut. To traine vp his sonne to pdlenesse.
Lumen eloquentiæ.Quint. To set out eloquence.
De se respondentibus dant venustissimos lusus.Quint.
¶ Dare magis.Plaut. Vide MAGIS.
Magistros rerum esse dedit. Virg. He made them capitaines oz rulers.
Malum alicui dare.Plaut. To doe one a shrewde turne.
Mammam.Terent. To giue the dugge: to giue sucke.
Dare mancipio, vel mancupio. Plaut. To sell oz deliuer vpon warrandise.
Mandata dare.Cic. To commaund, to giue commaundements.
Aliquid in mandatis. Plau. To giue one in charge to doe oz say a thing.
Mandata alicui ad aliquem. Cic. To will one to tell a man certaine thinges by mouth.
De manu pabulum porcis dare, cui opponitur Foris. Colum. To feede hogges by hande at home and not abroade in the fielde.
Manum alicui dare. Plaut. To take by the hande in signe of agreement.
Manus alcui.Ci. To yelde: to acknowledge himselfe ouercome.
Manus intus dare.Cels. To put in his hand.
In manu dare.Cic. To giue out of hand : to giue in hand.
Aliquid in manum. Terent. To put in ones hande priuily : to hithe.
Aliquid in manus hominum.Plin.iunior. To publith : to set abroade.
Dare virginem alicui in manum. Terent. To deliuer to one in way of mariage.
Manu plena dare.Senec. To giue liberally oz aboundantly.
Dare manibus alterius. Liu. To doe a thing in regarde of one deade.
Materiam inuidiæ.Cic. To minister matter of enuie oz harred.
Ei filiam suam in matrimonium dat. Cæsar. He marpeth hys daughter to him.
Super medicamentum glutinans dandum.Cels. We must lay a toyning plaister vpon it.
Dare in medium,Id est,in commune.Gel.
Memoriæ dare.Gell. To put in wzyting.
Mercedem alicui dare.Plaut.
Merita.Cic. To doe pleasures.
Modum alicui.Horat. To appoynt a measure.
Ad mortem dare.Plaut. To put to death.
Morti aliquem dare.Ouid.Idem.
Mores suos alteri dare. Plin. To teach an other their fashions.
Motus dare.Virg. To daunce.
Munus magnificum.Plin.iun.
Muneri dare aliquid.Quint. To giue a thing freely to one.
Murmura dare.Ouid. To murmure.
Mutuum.Terent. To lende. Mutuam pecuniam.Cic.
¶ Natalia dare.Cic. To keepe a feast on his birth day.
Animal neci dare.Virg.To kill.
Dare negotium.Terent. To commit a businesse to.
Corpus in neruum ac fupplicia dare. Liu. To giue his body to torment.
Nomen militiæ & ad militiam dare. Liu. To be inrolled for a soudiour: to be billed.

De nomen in coloniam aliquam. Liu.
Nomen dare suo authori dicitur libellus. Ouid . To make the authour renoumed.
Nomen alicui rei.Plin. To giue name to a thing.
Nouitate vetustis dare. Plin. To make olde things newe.
Nummos pro corpore dare.Horat. To pay raunsome for.
In nuptias dare.Terent. To marp to.
Nuptum dare filiam. Plaut. Idem.
Hostis est vxor, inuita quæ ad virum nuptum datur. Plautus. That is marped to his husbande against his will.
¶ Oblitioni dare. Liu. To forget.
Obsides dare.Cæsar. To giue hostages oz pledges.
Obsidio datus alicui.Tac. To be deliuered to one as a pledge.
Nihil est quod malim,quàm illam notam familiam dare mihi obuiam.Terent. To come and meete me.
Occasionem.Cic. Omen dare. Ouid.
Operam.Terent. To indeuour oz labour to doe.
Operam alicui dare. Plaut. To helpe one.
Dare operā amico vnguenta ementi. Pla. To helpe our friend to bute oyntments.
Da mihi paulum operæ.Terent. helpe me a little.
Ei rei operam dabant. Plaut. They indeuoured oz went about that.
Ne te abduceret, operam dedi. Plaut. I tooke order, oz I did my endeuour that he should not haue thee away.
Benignè vt operam detis ad nostrum gregem.Plau. That you would harken to our companie gently.
Operā abortioni.Plaut. To endeuour to traueyle before time.
Operam amori & desidiæ. Plaut. To be giuen to wanton loue and pdlenesse.
Operam aurium alicui dare.Plaut. To listen oz hearken to.
Operam auscultando.Plaut. Idem.
Dare operā fabulæ.Plau. To hearken the playing of a comedy.
Operam auspicio dare id est,Capere auspicium.Liu.
Operam dare Platoni,& cæteris,pro Discipulū ei esse.Cic.To be Platoes auditour oz scholer.
Operam veteri domino.Plaut. To serue his olde mayster.
Operam assiduam foro. Plaut. To be alway attendant in.
Operam furtiuis rebus dare,Id est furari. Plaut.
Id operam do vt,&c. Terent. I indeuour oz go about that.
In quam exercitationem ita nos studiosè operam dedimus,vt &c Cic. Which exercise well so diligently applyed.
Operam iræ daræ, Irasci. Plaut.
Operam laudabilem. Plaut. With commendation to endeuour.
Operam liberis.Cic. To beget children.
Operam malā alicui dare.Plaut. To do that is hurtfull to one.
Operam mutuam. Gel. To helpe againe foz his part.
Operā promissam.Plaut. To endeuour to doe that he promised.
Operā rei.Terent. To endeuour oz take paynes to get goodes.
Operam Senatui aut clientibus. Plaut. To giue attendance to the Senate.
Operam sermoni reliquo. Cice. To pursue the residue of their talke.
Operam sermoni alicuius. Plaut. To hearken what one sayth.
Operā somno.Plaut.Liu. To sleepe: to lie him downe to sleepe.
Dare operam iuris ciuilis studio Q. Scæuolæ. Cic. To studie the ciuill law.
Operam stylo, dare pro Scribere. Sueton. To exercise the pen.
Operam tonsoribus. Sueton. To be shauen oz trimmed of the barbours.
Operam virtuti.Cic. To applie vertue.
-da mihi operam,vt Narrem quæ volo. Plaut. Suffer me to declare that I would doe.
Dabitur opera. Plaut. I will endeuour.
Operas in portu dare.Ci.To be attendant to his charges in the hauen.
Operas in scriptura pro magistro.Cic. To take paynes & giue attendance foz the chiefe ferme in gathering rents, and reuenewes foz common pastures and cattayle.
Data opportunitate.Cæsar.
Optionem dare.Liu. To offer the chopse.
Orationem alicui.Plaut. To suffer one to speake : to heare him speake.
Dare orationē,Respōdere.Plau. To answere:to giue answer.
Oratorem.Plaut. To send as ambassadour oz oratour.
Dare in ordinem,Quint. Vide ORDO.

Osculum

Osculum dare,Osculari.Plaut. To kisse.
Oscula ex animo dare.Ouid. Otium alicui rei.Tacit.
Se otio dare.Plaut. To giue himselfe to quietnesse.
¶ Pacem dare. Plaut. To graunt peace.
Danda palma docto oratori. Cic. We must attribute the price.
Dare palmā alicui rei.Plin. To geue the pzise oz chiefe praise.
Do palmam huic consilio. Ter. I count that the best counsaile.
Partes alicui dare.Liu.To giue one the charge oz office.
Ad partes populi dare.Cic. To conuert to the people.
Eloquentia, varietate, copia quam se cunq; in partem dedisset,omnium fuit facilè princeps. Cic. To whatsoeuer he did set himselfe.
Patronum alicui dare.Cic. To appoynt.
Paulum consilijs.Lucret.To graunt a pause oz respite from calling of assemblies.
Pectus dare ensibus. Seneca. To holde hys breast against the swoordes.
In famptum pecunias.Ter. To giue money foz his expenses.
Se in pedes dare. Ter. To take his legges : to runne away.
Pernicium alicui dare.Cic. To worke one mischiefe.
Pignus alicui.Cic. To leaue a pledge oz gage.
Ne ego cum illo pignus haud ausim dare.Plaut. I dare not lay any wager with him,oz gage any thing against him.
Da pignus ni,nunc peieres.Plau. Sage downe somewhat with me,that thou doest not forsweare thy selfe.
Pignori dare.Plaut. To gage.
Ad pistores dare.Plaut. To cast into the grinding house.
Plagas dare.Plaut. To be beaten.
Plangorem.Ouid.
Paulum.Cic. To clap with feete oz handes.
Plumum pennis dare.Virg. To clap with the wings.
Poculum alicui.Cic. To offer the cuppe : to giue a drinke.
Pœnas.Cic. To be punished.
Pœnas incesti aut temeritatis.Li.To be punished foz his incest.
Dedit pœnas populo Romano. Cic. The people of Rome was reuenged of him.
Pœnas sanguine dare,pro mori.Virg. To be put to death.
Potestatem.Plaut. To giue leaue.
In potestatem.Liu. To deliuer into ones handes.
Potui dare.Celf. To giue one to drinke.
Datur potui ad iocinerum vitia.Pli. It is giuen to be drunke.
Potum arenti solo.Plin. To water the dry ground.
Præcipitem dare.Terent. To cast downe headlong.
In præceps.Li.Idem.Et per translationem.To ouerthrow and destroy.
Præcepta dare.Vir. To giue precepts and instructions.
Præceptum.Liu. To giue in commaundement.
Prælia dare.Virg. To fight.
In præmium.Liu. To giue in rewarde.
Quod præsens,tanquam in manu datur, iucundius est.Ci. To giue presently as it were in hande.
Dare præstare. Scæuola. To giue and deliuer.
Prandium Plaut. To make a dinner to.
Dare precibus alicuius.Pli.iun.To doe a thing at ones request.
Primas alicui rei dare.Cic. To giue the price to: to count most excellent.
Principatum.Cic.Idem.
-quod dedit Principium aduenienst Teren. What an entrie he hath made at his first comming.
Principiū alicui rei dare.Lucre.To giue beginning to a thing.
Prolem dare.Virg. To bring forth issue.
Promissa.Catullus. To promise.
Prouincias magistratibus,aut ijs qui magistratu abierunt.Cic. To assigne.
In publicum aliquid dare.Plin.iun. To publith oz set abroade.
Pugnam.Plaut. To make a sturre oz trouble.
Auscultā quam pugnam voluit dare.Plaut.
Ad purgationes cloacarum dare.Plin.iun.To condemne to the cleansing of sinkes.
¶ In quæstionem dare seruos dicebatur dominus. Author ad Her. To deliuer his seruaunts to be examined by tozments.
Quietem membris dare. Virg. To giue reast and ease to.
Quieti corpora.Liu. To rest their bodies.
Se dare quieti ex labore.Cæs. To rest himselfe after labour.
¶ Rationem dare.Plaut. To teache one a meane howe to doe a thyng.

Receptum facilem aut celerem.Cæsar. To be occasion of safe and spredie retire to the armie.
Recessum.Cæsar. To suffer to receyle.
Recursum.Ouid. To graunt returne.
Reditum gloriosum alicui, Cicero. To giue an honourable returne to one.
Regem. Virg. To appoynt.
Remedium. Cæsar. To giue.
Seruos ad remum dabamus. Li. We did euery one giue a number of our seruaunts to serue in the galleis.
Requiem nullam dare. Plin.iun. Not to cease.
Responsum dare.Cic. To answere.
Risus alicui dare. Horat. To make to laugh.
Oculis ruborem dare. Ouid. To make the eyes redde.
Dare in ruborem. Plaut. To make to bluche.
Ruinam dare.Virg. To fall downe.
Dare saltus.Ouid. To leape.
Salutem alicui. Cic. To saue ones life.
Salutem aduentanti Plaut. To salute one at his comming.
Quenam vnquam ob mortem Mytili pœnis luendis dabitur facietas supplicij.Cic. When will they be full.ge.
Dare se alicui. Ter. To submit himselfe vnder ones protection.
Dare se ad legendos libros,& philosophiam pertractandā. C.
Se facilem dare.Ouid. To shew himselfe courteous.
Se quoque det populo mulier spectosa videndam. Ouid. Let hir shewe hir selfe to.
Alicui se dare ad docendum. Cicer. To submit himselfe to be taught of one,oz to teach.
Dare se in disciplinam alicuius philosophi.Gell.
Senatum legatis dare.Liu.To admit Ambassadoys to be heard in the Senate.
Sententiam dare.Cic. To shew his opinion.
Ad sepulturam dare.Cic. To burie oz interre.
Sequestrum aut arbitrum dare.Plaut.
Se sermonibus vulgi dare.Cicer. To endeuour to get prayse of the people.
Dare sermonem alicui,pro Dare causam obloquendi.Cic.
Se in sermonem aliorum dare familiariter. Cic. To offer himselfe to talke with men familierly.
Seruandum dare.Terent. To commit to be kept.
Ad ditem in seruitutem dare. Tere. To be giuen to a rich man into bondage.
Signum dare Terent. To make a signe.
Signum oculis. Plaut. Oculis mihi signum dedit ne se appellarem.He winked vpon me that I should not call him.
Signum tuba.Cæs. To sounde the trumpet.
Signum receptui.Liu. To blowe the retreate.
Signum vexillo. Cæs. To shreade the standerde when a thing should be done.
Signi satis dedit,si quid est quod posset dicere, se facere nō posse.Cic. He shewed oz declared sufficiently. ge.
Signū pudoris & ingenij dare dicitur puer.C.To shew token of.
Silentium dare.Terent. To make no noyse,to be still.
Solatia.Cic. To comfoyt greatly.
Se somno dare.Cic. To lay him downe to sleepe.
Somnum dare,pro Facere.Virg.
Arma somnū dant.Virg. Yron armour maketh a noyse.
Aliquem sopori dare,pro Occidere,apud Plautum.
Membra sopori dare. Hor. To lay his body to rest : to sleepe.
Sortem dare.Horat.
Spatium conglobandi se, respirandi, aut docendi aliquem : & ad se colligendum & deliberandum. Liu. Cæs.Cic. To giue time, leisure, oz respite. ge.
Ludentis speciē dabit. Hor. He will make as though he played.
Specimen indolis clarum dare. Pli.iunior. To shew a manifest token of his honest towardenesse.
Specimen sui.Liu.To shew a good proofe of himselfe what maner of man he is.
Spectandum dare.Plaut. To offer to be seene oz veiwed.
Spem dare.Plaut.Cic. To put in hope.
Spiramentum.Plin. To giue ayze.
In splendorem bullas sorium dare.Plaut. To make the studdes oz bosses of gates to shine.
Dedēre stadia x x ii. singulis scenis. Plin. They appointed.
Stipendium duplex in pedites,& triplex in equites dare.Liu. To assigne.

In stipendium pecuniam dare. Cæs. To giue money for souldiours wages.
Stragem dare pro Facere. Liu. To make a great slaughter.
Studiũ plurimum in literas dare. Quint. To bestow much study in learning.
Studijs annos septem dedit. Horat. He studied .vij. yeares.
Suauium dare. Cic. Attice meis verbis suauium des. Wille hir in my name.
Successus prosperos. Liu.
Supplicium. Cæsar. To be punished.
Supplicium alicui de se dare. Plaut. To be punished of one.
Supplicium necis paternæ. Mart. To be punished for.
Ad supplicium alicui alterum dare. Ci. To deliuer one to a man to be punished.
Suspicionem timoris dare. Cæs. To make one suspect that he feareth or is afraide.
Symbolum dare. Terent. To pay his shotte.
Da te hodie mihi Tere. Folow my fantasie: doe as I will haue thee at this time.
Tempus, menses, diem alicui rei dare. Ci. To bestow or imploy time, &c. vpon any thing.
Aestuos menses reliquos rei familiari dare, hybernos iurisdictioni. Cic. To bestow the summer season, &c.
Tempus colloquio non dare. Cæs. To appoynt no time to talke of the matter.
Nesciebas quàm eiusmodi homini rarò tẽpus se daret? Plaut. How seldome times occasion offered it selfe to such, &c.
Dum tempus datur. Terent. While we haue time.
Aliquid temporis ad ludum dare. Cic. To bestow sometime.
Terga dare. Liu. To flee.
Ad terram dare. Suet. To cast to the grounde.
Telleram dare. Liu. To giue a watchwoorde.
Aliquid testamento dare. Liu.
Testes in aliquem dare. Cic. To bring forth witnesse against.
Testem Iouem dare. Plaut. To sweare by Iupiter.
Testimonium dare. Cic. To beare witnesse.
Testimoniũ quod ei apud me dederas, C. To witnesse that, &c.
In timorem dare. Plaut. To cast in feare.
De in tormenta dare. Cic. To offer himselfe to tormentes.
Tinnitus dare. Senec. To ring.
Transitum. Liu. To suffer to passe.
Tribunali reliquam partem diei dare. Plin. iun. To employ the residue of the day in ministring iustice.
Corpora dant tumulo. Ouid. The burie.
Turbas dare. Plaut. To make a sturre or trouble.
Vadem. Cic. To put in suretie.
Vbera. Ouid. To giue sucke.
Vela. Ouid. To spreade sailes and depart.
Vela in alum dare. Liu. To hoyse vp sailes and depart.
Per vndas vela dare. Virg.
Vela dare, per translationem. Cic. To venter forwarde.
Ad id, vnde aliquis flatus ostẽditur, vela do. Ci. I spread sailes to euery winde that serueth.
Vela indignationi dare. Plin. iun. To vse vehement wordes, and suffer himselfe to be caried away wyth affection in speaking against.
Veniam. Plaut. To pardon. Age, da veniam. Terent.
Do mihi hanc veniam. Cic. Graunt me this requeste: be so good to suffer me that, &c.
Date nobis hanc veniam, vt ea quæ, &c. Cic.
Veniam alicuius diei dare. Liu. To dispence with one for a day that he is appointed to doe a thing in.
Scriptis veniam dare. Ouid. To pardon.
In rebꝰ quos data venia. Tacit. Pardon was graunted to.
Venustatem dare. Plaut. To shew pleasauntnesse.
Verbera Ponto dare. Ouid. To beate the sea.
Verba dare alicui. Val. Flac. To suffer one to speake.
In verba dare recuperatores. Cice. Quærebant quæ in verba recuperatores darent. They asked wyth what wordes he did send forth or assigne commissioners.
Verba alicui dare. Plaut. To deceiue or beguile.
Dare verba & decipere. Cic.
Viam. Plaut. Liu. To make way.
Dare viam, per translationem. Cic. To shew a way or meanes how it may be done.
In viam se dare. Cic. To take his iourney.

Victum dare. Plaut. To finde one meate and drinke: to giue foode.
In vincula dare. Liu. To cast in prison: to commit to warde.
Vires dare. Virg. Vitam alicui. Plaut.
Vitio dare. Cic. To blame or reprehend.
Dare vnguentum in caput. Celsus. To giue an oyntment to his head. Voces dare. Ouid. To speake.
Alicui voluptatem. Plaut. To please and reioyce one.
Voluptatibus se dare. Cicero. To giue himselfe to sensuall pleasure.
Vsum nominis dare. Ouid. To permit one to vse a name.
Vsuram horæ gladiatori ibi ad viuendum nõ dedissem. Cic. I would not haue suffered this cut throte to haue liued an houre.
Vsuram lucis dare. Cic. To suffer to liue.
Vtendum aliquid dare. Plaut. To lende one a thing.
Vultatem alicui dare. Lucret. Vulnera ferro dare. Ouid.
Vxorem alicui dare. Terent. To giue one a wife.
¶ Datum. Terent. Est huc datum profectò, vt grata mihi sint quæ facio omnia. God hath giuen me this gift: or this is giuen me of nature.
Datum. iii. Idus Iunij. Cic. Delliuered or sent the .3. of, &c.
Siccine oportet ire amicos homini amanti operam datum? Plaut. To go to helpe their friend in this maner.
¶ Quantum mihi cernere datur. Plin. iun. As farre as I can see or wage.
Si dabitur. Quint. If I can: if I may be suffered.
Dunt, pro Dent. vel Dederint, Antiquum. Plaut.
Dunt, pro Det. Plaut. Duas, pro Des. Plaut.
Danunt pro Dant. Plaut. Antiquum.
Datus, Participium. Giuen: graunted, &c.
Datum, dati, n.g. Substantiuum. Cic. A thing giuen: a gift.
Datus, huius datus, m.g. Plaut. Se aurum meo dato ubi ferre aiebat. A giuing or graunting.
Dato, daras, datare, Frequentatiuum. Plaut. To giue often.
Dator, datoris, m.g. Verbale. Plaut. A giuer.
Dátio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Varro. A giuing.
Remittendum in datione. Varro. In giuing.
Datio signi. Plin.
Datárius, Adiect. Quod dandũ est, aut quod datur. Plaut. That is giuen, or must be giuen.
Datãtim, pen. prod. Aduerb. vt Datatim ludere. Plaut. One giuing to another: as in tossyng or casting of a ball.
Doceo, doces, docui, doctum, docére. Cic. To teache or giue knowledge: to enfourme: to aduise or proue: to declare or tell.
Erudire atque docere. Cic. Docere & explanare. Cic.
Docere & instituere. Cic. To teach and instruct.
Docere & Dedocere, contraria. Cic. To teach: to vnteach.
Docere aliquẽ aliquid. Plaut. Docere aliquẽ literas. Plau.
Docere aliquem literas mercede. Cic. To teach for money.
Quanti docet Pollio? Iuuenalis. What doth Pollio take for teaching his schollers?
Docere aliquẽ fidibus. Cic. To teach one to play on the lute or harpe. Frustrà docere. Virg.
Iudices docere. Quint. To instruct or informe the iudges.
Docere aliquem Latiné. Pli. iun. To teach one ỹ Latin tong.
Literis docere aliquid. Cic. To informe by letters.
Exemplo multa docere. Ouid. To teach by example.
Malè docet te mea facilitas multa. Terent. Vide MALVS.
Docebo hæc omnia esse vera. Cic. I will declare and proue all these things to be true.
Paucis docere. Virg. To declare in few wordes.
A peritis doceri. Cic. Serò docere. Cic.
¶ Docere, Absolutè. Virg. -docuit post exitus ingens. The notable euent shewed or taught after.
¶ Docere. To aduertise or tell. Cic. Ne literas quidem vllas accepi, quæ me docerent quid ageres.
Docere & commonefacere. Metellus Ciceroni.
Qui de his rebus eum doceant. Cæs. Which might aduertise or instruct of these things.
De iniurijs alicuius docere aliquem. Cic.
Collegium Pontificum de religione docere. Cic.
¶ Non ignarus docendi. Quint. Skilfull in the trade of teaching.
Artem docendi tradere. Cic. To shew a methode or order in teaching.

Docens,

Docens, docentis, Participium. Ouid. Teaching.
Sanctitas, docentis. Quint.
Doctus, Participium. Cic. Taught: learned: instructed.
Ad legẽ doctus. Cic. Instructed in the knowledge of a lawe.
Doctus de aliquo. Plaut. Taught by one.
Doctus ieer melius. Horat.
Ex disciplina Stoicorum doctus. Cic. Instructed accordyng to the schoole of the Stoikes.
Cantare doctus. Horat. Fallere mentes doctus. Clau.
Doctus vincere, doctus ferire. Mart.
Doctus & malefaciendum, & ad malitiam. Claud.
Doctus, Nomen ex participio. Cunning: learned. vt, Doctus homo. Cic. A cunning man.
Abiolutè doctus. Vide ABSOLVO.
Doctus & disertus. Cic. Doctus & eruditus. Cic.
Doctus & intelligens. Cic.
Doctus & peritus barbarus homo. Cic. A learned and very pleasant man. Rudis & Doctus, contraria. Cic.
Mediocriter doctus. Vide MEDIOCRIS. Cic.
Fandi doctissima Cymodocea. Virg. That had learned very well to talke.
Doctus Græcè & Latiné. Sueton. Cunnyng both in Greeke and Latine.
Literis Græcis & Latinis doctus. Cic. Idem.
¶ Artes doctæ. Ouid. Docta docta. Lucr. Wise wordes.
Dicti doli. Plaut. Fine subtilties and craft: subtile deuises to deceiue.
Nimis doctus dolus. Vide NIMIS.
Manus docta. Ouid. A cunnyng hand.
Manus docta moderandis frænis. Senec.
Docta ora. Ouid. Doctum pectus. Martial.
Pollex doctus. Ouid. Prece docta blandus. Horat.
Vox docta. Ouid.
¶ Doctus, cum genitiuo. Gel. Iuris ciuilis doctus. Cunning in the ciuile law. Literarum Græcarum doctus. Cic.
Doctissimus Grammaticæ artis. Plin. A good gramarian.
Artis lanificæ doctissimus. Claud. A good spinner, or clother.
Doctè, Aduerb. Plaut. Cunningly: learnedly: preatily: feately.
Doctè & diligenter. Plaut. Doctè & dilicatè. Cic.
Doctè accurare rẽ aliquã. Plaut. To see to a thing skilfully.
Doctè & perìtè facere. Cic.
Doctè atque astu filias quærit suas. Plaut.
Doctè expedire fallacia. Plaut. To worke a deceit subtilly.
Docendus, participium. Ouid. Pauca docendus eris.
Dócilis, & hoc dócile, pen. cor. Cic. Lightly taught: easily instructed.
Prauì docilis Romana iuuentus. Horat. Quickly taught that which is not good.
Fallendi docilis. Sil. Easily taught to deceiue.
Saltãdi docilis. Clau. That will quickly be taught to daunce.
Docilis ad rem aliquam. Easie to be taught.
Docilis luscinia Græco & Latino sermone. Plin. The nightingale may be taught to speake greeke and latine.
Animi dociles. Horat. Os docile. Ouid.
Præbere se docilem. Cic.
Docibilis, & hoc docibile, pen. cor. Priscian. Easily learned: apt to be taught.
Docilitas, penult. cor. huius docilitátis, f.g. Plin. Aptnesse to learne: easinesse to be taught: docilitie.
Doctrína, æ, f.g. pen. prod. Cic. Learning: doctrine: teaching: instruction.
Ars & doctrina liberalis. Cic. Disciplina & doctrina. Cic.
Rerum honestarum doctrina. Cic.
Instructior doctrinis. Cic. Better furnished with learning.
Ex doctrina nobilis & clarus. Cic. Notable and famous by learning.
Pretium doctrinæ. Ouid. Rewarne of teaching.
Ingenij & doctrinæ princeps. Plato. Ci. A passing excellent man in wit and learning.
Prudentiæ doctrinæque possessio. Cic.
Repertores doctrinarum. Lucret. The inuentors of.
Studia doctrinæ nunquam intermittere. Ci. Neuer to cease studie of good learning.
Studiosus doctrinarum omnium. Cic.
Liberalis doctrina. Cic. Honest knowledge: good learning.

Magistra doctrina rectè faciendi & bene dicendi. Ci Learning is a maistresse to teach both to woe vprightly, and to speake eloquently.
Doctrina non moderata, nec mitis, & paulò asperior & durior quàm aut veritas, aut natura patiatur. Cic.
Serena doctrina. Lucret. Subtilior doctrina. Cic.
¶ Doctrina & ingenijs abundare. Cic. To abounde in witte and learning: to haue many wise and learned men.
Abundanti doctrina homo. Vide ABVNDO.
Doctrinam adhibere, Vide ADHIBEO.
Adiutus doctrina vel vsu. Quint. Holpen with instruction or experience.
Doctrina politos constituit. Lucret.
Græcis doctrinis eruditi. Ci. To be instructed in the Greeke.
Malis studijs malisque doctrinis ciuitates euertere. Cic.
Excolere doctrina animum, & eadem relaxare. Ci. To garnish the minde with learning.
Propria naturæ bona fouere doctrina. Quin. To cherish or nourish with learning.
Educatione doctrinaque puerili liberaliter instituì. Cic. To be honestly instructed and brought vp in such learning as is meete for children.
A doctrina instructus mediocriter aliquis. Ci. Indifferently instructed in learning.
Summatim percipe sine doctrina potest ius ciuile. Cic.
Omni doctrina & virtute ornatissimus homo. Cic.
Ratio atque doctrina præcipit. Cic.
Adiumenta doctrinæ quærere. Cic.
Doctrinam exercitationémque puerilem redolere. Cic.
Tradere doctrinam aliquam. Cic.
Documentum, ti, n.g. Salust. A lesson: a proofe: an experiment.
Homo omnium scelerum flagitiorumque documentũ. Cic. A man that is an example of.
Virtutis, antiquitatis, & prudentiæ documentum. Cic.
Capere documentum ex aliquare. Cic. To learne by example of a thing.
Constituere documentũ. Cæs. To shew a proofe or example.
Documentum dare. Liu. Idem.
Documento habere aliquem. Cic. To take example by one: to learne to beware by one.
Documentum statuere. Cicer. To leaue an example to beware by.
Esse documẽto reliquis. Cæs. To be an example to the other.
Doctor, oris, m.g. Verbale. A teacher: a doctour.
Artifices dicendi & doctores, Græci. Ci. Maisters and teachers of eloquence.
Doctor & Discipulus, opposita. Cic.
Doctores & præceptores. Cic. Doctores blandi. Hor.
Authoritas doctoris summa. Cic.
Doctore nullo. Plin. Without any maister or instructour.
Artis doctores. Quin.
Cynicæ institutionis doctor. Tacit. The teacher of the Cynikes profession.
Sapientiæ doctores. Tacit.
Doctor rhetoricus. Cic. Teachers of rhetoricke.
Doctor meus. Cic.
Docus, ci. m g. A timber peece or beame.
Dodra, dræ, f.g. A drinke made of .9. things, hearbes, water, vyce, wine, salt, oyle, breade, hony, pepper.
Dodrans, huius dodrantis, m.g. Varr. Nine ounces or inches, fiue parties of .12. or three partes of foure.
Dodrans agri. Li. Three partes of a lande diuided into foure.
Dodrans ædificij reliquus. Cic. Three partes remaining.
Dodrante minor. Colum. Not .ix. inches long.
Dodrans. Three partes of Sextarius: that is .ix. Cyathi, or .xviij ounces.
Dodrans vini. A pint and two ounces of wine, after Budey, after phisitions it is lesse then our pint.
Ex dodrante vsura. Of .ix. in the hundred.
Ex dodrante hæredem facere. To make one heyre of all saue the fourth part.
Dodrantâlis, & hoc dodrantâle, pen. pro. Nine ounces, or nine inches in length or weight.
Dogma, huius dógmatis, pen. cor. n.g. Latinè dicitur Placitũ & decretum. Dogmata sunt vniuscuiusque sectæ decreta. Cic. A decree or determination.

Dogmatiſtes, ye that induced any ſect or opinion.
Dolabella, Dolabra, Dolabro, &c. Vide DOLO, dolas.
Dolco, &c. Vide DOLOR.
Delichi. A tunde of pulſe.
Delichodromi. They that runne xij. furlongs at one raſe.
Dolichus, A ſpace of ground conteyning twelue.
Dolium, dolij, n. g. Dolia. Any great veſſell, as tunne, pipe, or hoggeshead. In olde time it conteyned. xxx. Amphoras.
Patentiſſimi oris dolium. Colum. Caua dolia. Tibul.
Culeare dolium. Vide CVLEVS.
Curta dolia. Lucret. Fuſa. Claud.
Inane dolium. Horat.
¶ Contrudere in dolia. Vir. To thruſt into pipes: to barrell.
Decinata dolis. Vide DECINATVS.
De dolio ſibi haurire. Cic. To draw out of.
Dulci vina promens dolio. Horat.
Doliolum li, n. g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Colum. A tunnell or little barrell.
Doliárius, Qui dolia facit & componit. Pli. A cooper that maketh ſuch veſſels.
Doliárium, doliárij, n. g. Subſtantiuum. Caius. A wine celler, or place to lay ſuch veſſels in.
Doliáris, & hoc doliâre. pen. prod. Great like a tunne.
Doliaris anus. Plau. An olde wife with a belly like a tunne.
Vinum doliare. Vide VINVM.
Doliaris helluo. A gorbellied glutton.
Dolo, dolas, dolâui, dolâtum, & dolitum apud veteres, dolâre. Varro. To cut or hew ſmooth with an axe or ſtethe.
Materiem dolare. Lucret. To ſquare timber.
Dolare opus aliquod. Cicer. To cut out groſſely: to rough hew it.
¶ Dolare dolum. Plaut. To worke a deceit.
Lumbos fuſte dolare. Horat.
Dolare perticam in quadrum. Colum. vt alibi, Dolare per quadrata. To ſquare.
Falce dolatus. Propert. Cut ſmooth with a ſtethe.
Dolâbra, dolâbræ, pen. prod. fœm. g. Liu. A carpenters axe: a picke axe.
Dolabro, aui are. To hew as a carpenter doth.
Dolabella, læ, f. g. Diminutiuum. Colu. A little axe or hatchet.
Dolon, dolônis, pen. prod. m. gen. Sueton. Virgil. A ſpeare or ſtaffe with a ſmall head of yron: or, a whippe hauing a dagger incloſed in it.
¶ Dolones. Liu. Small ſailes in a ſhippe called trinkets.
Dolor, dolôris, pen. pro. m. g. Griefe: paine, ſorow: wofulneſſe.
Auidus doloris. Stat. Ferox dolore. Ouid.
Comes ſociúſque doloris alicuius. Stat.
Imitamenta doloris. Tac. Imitatiõs of ones ſorowfulneſſe.
Impatiens doloris. Ouid.
Impetus doloris. Celſus. The pang of ſorow.
Ingenium grande doloris. Ouid.
Medicamenta doloris. Cic. Remedies for ſorow.
Sæui monumenta doloris. Virg. Teſtimonies of.
Morſus doloris acer. Cic. The grieuous nipping of ſorow.
Senſus doloris. Celſus.
Partus dolores. Throwes in childe bearing.
¶ Animi dolor. Ouid. Sadneſſe or griefe of minde: anguiſh.
Articulorum dolores. Cic. The paynes of the goute.
Iniuriæ dolor. Cic. Griefe for iniurie taken.
Laterum dolor. Horat. The plurieſie, or ſtitch.
Dolor & luctus. Cic.
¶ Acer dolor. Virg. Pinching ſorow.
Acerbiſſimus animi ſenſus & dolor. Cic.
Acut⁹ lateris dolor. Cel. A grieuous ſtitch or paine in ꝑ ſide.
Aegri dolores. Lucret.
Cæci. Seneca. Vnknowne. Certus dolor. Horat.
Conſolabilis. Cic.
Cruentus. Senec. Durus. Virg.
Ferus. Ouid. Fœmineus. Ouid.
Furtiuus. Stat. Ignauus. Plin.
Immenſus. Senec. Immittis. Senec.
Impatibilis. Plin. Incautus. Claud.
Incertus Senec. Indifferens. Gell.
Ingens. Virg. Ingenuus. Senec.
Inopinus. Stat.
Inſanabilis. Quint. Incurable griefe.

Intolerabilis. Celſ. Iuſtus. Ouid.
Lateralis. Plin. A ſtitch. Longus. Celſus.
Lentus. Celſus. Mortiferus. Celſus.
Mœſtus. Ouid.
Municipalis. Cic. The griefe of the citizens.
Mediocris. Celſus. Officioſus. Cic.
Odioſus. Cic. Pertinax. Senec.
Querulus. Ouid. Rabidus. Stat.
Sollicitus. Oui. Subitus. Ouid.
Tener. Claud. hoc eſt, tenerarum puellarum.
Totus in vulcu dolor. Senec. Vetuſtus dolor. Celſus.
¶ Abijcere dolorem. Cic. To lay aſide: to caſt away.
Abolere dolorem & iram. Tacit. Vide ABOLEO.
Abſtergere dolorem. Vide ABSTERGO.
Abſtruſus animi dolor. Cic. Vide ABSTRVDO.
Seiunctus corpore abeſt dolor. Lucret.
Accidit alicui dolor. Cic.
Accipere dolorem. Vide ACCIPIO.
Adhibere dolorem. Vide ADHIBEO.
Adimere dolores. Vide ADIMO.
Ad dolorem adiungere. Sulpitius Ciceroni. To adde to ones ſorow or griefe.
Afferre dolorem. Vide AFFERO.
Affici dolore. Lucret. Vide AFFICIO.
Furijs doloris agitari. Ouid. To be grieuously vexed with.
Amplificare dolorem. Cic.
Angi quodam præcipuo dolore. Cic. Vide ANGO.
Ardere dolore. Cic. To be in great ſorow.
Ardet duris dolor oſſibus. Virg.
Aſſumere dolorem. Quint. Aſtricta dolore pectora. Ouid.
Attingi dolore. Vide ATTINGO.
Auertere dolorem. Virg. To put away.
Periculum doloris auferre. Cic. To take away the daunger of griefe: to put one out of daunger of griefe.
Augere alicui dolorem & facere. Cic.
Cecidit expulſus dolor. Senec.
Capere dolorem. Lucan. Vide CAPIO.
Capere dolorem ex aliquo. Ter. To conceiue ſorow by a thing.
Carere dolore. Vide CAREO.
Senſu doloris carere. Cic. Not to feele any griefe.
Caſtigare dolores. Lucan. Vide CASTIGO.
Caſtigatus animi dolore. Vide CASTIGO.
Fractus cedet dolor. Sen. Sorow being ouercome giueth place.
Clauſit animam dolor. Lucan. He died for ſorow.
Collapſa dolore. Ouid. Falling in a ſowne for ſorow.
Commouere dolorem. Vide COMMOVEO.
Compeſcere dolores vino. Tibul. To aſſwage ſorow with drinking wine.
Concitus dolor à læſo amore. Ouid. Wode more grieuous.
Conflictari doloribus capitis. Celſus. To be ſore vexed with headache.
Conſolari dolorem. Cic. Conſueſcere dolori. Plin.
Continere tantum dolorem. Cic. Vide CONTINEO.
Contrahitur dolor mortifer⁹ vel vno, vel cruditate, vel frigore, &c. Celſ. Deadly paine is ingendred either with wine, &c.
Corripi aliquo dolore. Vide CORRIPIO.
Creſcit dolor. Celſus. Crutiare dolore. Celſus.
Deduci à dolore. Vide DEDVCO.
Demere dolorem. Lucret. To take away.
Curas & dolores in ſermone & ſuauitate alicuius deponere. Cic. To eaſe his carefulneſſe and ſorow with ones talke and pleaſantneſſe.
Deſcendit dolor. Celſus. The griefe goeth downewarde.
Deſinunt dolores. Celſus.
Diffundere dolorem ſtendo. Ouid.
Dolor quoſdã nõ dimittit. Celſ. The paine doth not leaue thẽ.
Diſcuere dolorem. Celſus. To diſſolue the paine.
Cum ſummo dolore diuelli ab aliquibus. Cic.
Dare alicui dolorem. Cic.
Dolere dolore alicuius. Vir. To be ſory for ones griefe & heauineſſe. Domare dolorem. Stat. To ouercome.
Sæuus dolor vires duplicat. Sil. The ſorow or paine is doubled.
Efficiunt dolorem quaſi morſu quodam recordationes. Cicer. Mo̅neth griefe.
Eripere dolorem alicui. Cic. To take away.
Euictus dolore. Virg. Exarſit dolor oſſibus. Virg.

Exaturare

Exaturare dolorem damnis. Stat.
Exciderunt animo dolores. Virg. ye forgot.
Excitare dolores. Celſus. To ingender paines.
Excuſſit ſenſus mihi nimius ille dolor. Senec. The exceeding payne tooke away my ſenſes.
Exercere dolorem ferro. Ouid. With ſwoord and ſlaughter to ſhew his griefe.
Exhaurire doloré alicui. Ci. To take all ſorow cleane from one.
Dolor magnus exigit vt ſanguis quoque mittatur. Cel.
Exoritur dolor. Celſus. The paine beginneth.
Mœſtus altè magnus exundat dolor. Senec.
Exuperat dolor. Lucret.
Exurgere ſupra dolores. Ouid. To ouercome his ſorowes.
Grauior dolor exurgit. Senec. Greater ſorow riſeth.
Facere dolorem. Cic.
Facere capitis dolorem. Quint. To cauſe headache.
Fatigant dolores. Celſ. Ferre dolorem. Virg.
Finire Celſ. To ſtint. Fiunt dolores. Celſ.
Frænare vndantes dolores. Sil.
Frendens dolor. Senec.
Fruere dolore. Ouid. Geminare dolores. Ouid.
Gignere dolorem alicui. Lucret. To bredde griefe to one.
Habere capitis dolorem. Quint. To haue the headache.
Habere magnum dolorem. Cic. To be very wofull.
Requiem habere doloris. Ouid.
Imminuit ſe dolor. Ouid. Immittere dolorem. Cic.
Imperare dolori. Plin. iun. To rule his ſorowe.
Impertire dolorem ſuum alicui. Ci. To make one partaker of.
Incenſus dolore. Virg.
Incluſit lachrymas dolor. Stat. ye could not weepe for ſorow: his ſorow was ſo great he could not weepe.
Increuit dolor. Ouid. Incurſabit in te dolor meus. Cic.
Indipiſci dolorem in cogitando. Plaut.
Indulgere dolori. Ouid.
Inferre dolorem. Plin. To grieue: to put to payne: to caſt into ſorowe.
Infixus animo hæret dolor. Cic.
Inhibet dolorem pectoris ac ventris pulegium. Plin. It heateth the payne.
Inſidet pedibus dolor. Plin. iun. The payne reſteth in the feete.
Intenditur dolor. Celſ. The griefe increaſeth.
Intercludi dolore. Cic. Vide INTERCLVDO.
Inuaſi dolor. Terent. Sorowe came vpon him: griefe began.
Inueterauit dolor. Celſ. Inueteratus dolor. Cic.
Inurere alicui dolorem. Cic. Vide INVRO.
Irritare dolores dicitur hiems. Celſ. To prouoke or ſtirre vp.
Laborat è dolore puerpera. Terent. Vide LABOR, laboris.
Lapſus dolor ad ima oſſa. Virg.
Laſſatus malis dolor. Senec.
Lenire dolorem. Celſus. To aſſwage the payne.
Lenire dolores colloquijs. Claud. To mitigate ſorowe.
Leuare dolorem. Celſ. To take the griefe.
Summus dolor plures dies manere non poteſt. Cic. Extreeme ſorowe cannot long continue.
Manet dolor. Celſus. Merſus in corde dolor. Stat.
Minuere & mollire dolorem. Sulpitius Ciceroni. To mitigate and aſſwage.
Minuit vindicta dolorem. Ouid.
Mitigare dolores. Quint. Vide MITIGO.
Mitagantur vetuſtate dolores. Cic.
Mollire dolorem. Sulpitius Ciceroni.
Mouere dolores. Ouid.
Mouere capitis dolores. Celſ. To cauſe headache.
Vinos mulcere dolores. Stat.
Mulcere dolores alloquio. Sil.
Callum quoddam obducere dolori. Cic. To be ſo hardened by long continuance of ſorow that he can feele no more ſorow.
Obductus dolor. Virg. Oblitus doloris. Stat.
Obmutuit dolore. Ouid. ye could not ſpeake for ſorow.
Occurrit dolori per quietem eiuſmodi catapotiũ. Celſ. Such a pyll preſerueth from paine in time of ſleepe.
Opprimi dolore. Cic. To be ouercome with.
Oriuntur eo quoque tẽpore febres incertæ, lienis dolor, &c. Celſ. Be ingendered: beginne.
Subitus dolor capitis ortus eſt. Cel. A ſodaine headach began.
Non parẽre dolori ſuo, non iracundiæ ſeruire. Cic.

Paſcere dolorem. Sen. To maintayne or feede.
Omnis dolor min⁹ medicine patet, qui ſurſũ procedit. Cel. Euery griefe that ryſeth vpwarde is leſſe curable.
Pati dolorem corporis. Cic.
Interiores omnes dolores pellit pulegium. Plin.
Pulſus triſti corde dolor. Virg.
Percitus dolore. Senec.
Extremo dolore percuſſus. Val. Flac.
Perferre dolorem. Virg. Perpeti. Cic.
Peruenit dolor à temporibus ad oculos. Celſus. The paine came from the temples to the eyes.
Plangere dolores. Sen. Portare ſecum dolorem. Stat.
Mutum premere dolorem. Stat. To ſuppreſſe his griefe and ſay nothing.
Premit altum corde dolorem. Virg. She kept grudge in the bottome of hir heart.
Premi doloribus capitis vehementibus, & aſſiduis. Cel.
Priuatus doloribus. Lucret. Deliuered out of ſorow.
In vultus proceſſit dolor. Senec. Sorowe ſhewed it ſelfe in his countenaunce.
Prolaſit dolor per iſta noſter. Senec. This was nothing but the beginning of our ſorow.
Leniter pungit eos animi dolor. Cic.
Quieſcit dolor. Celſus.
Rapiunt dolores. Celſ. The paynes kill them.
Recruduit ſoporatus dolor. Curt. The griefe that was alayed waxed freſh againe.
Refricare oratione doloré. Cic. To renewe ſorow with talke.
Releuari dolore. Ouid. To be eaſed of ſorow.
Remanet dolor. Celſ. The payne abydeth ſtill.
Remittit ſe dolor. Celſ. The payne ſlaketh.
Remiſerunt dolores pedum. Cicer. The paynes of the goute ceaſed or were aſſwaged for a time.
Inſandum renouare dolorem. Virg.
Reſiſtere dolori. Cic.
Reuertitur dolor. Celſ. The paine commeth againe.
Reuertit dolor. Celſus.
Antiquum nondum ſaturata dolorem. Virgil. Hauing not ſatiſfied hir olde grudge.
Scindere dolorem ſuum. Cic. hoc eſt augere. To renewe his griefe: to launce vp his ſore againe. Tractum à vulneribus quæ ſciſſa recrudeſcunt.
Sentire. Celſ. Sepelire. Propert. Seruire dolori. Prop.
Soluuntur dolores. Celſus. Paynes are diſſolued.
Stabilire & inhibere dolores. Vide INHIBEO.
Soporatus dolor. Curt. Griefe forgotten and laide a ſleepe.
Rapidus ſtimulans dolor. Sil.
Subeſt dolor. Celſus. There is griefe in it.
Subſtat. Celſus. Idem.
Succurrere dolori alicuius. Propert. To helpe.
Eſſe alicui dolori. Ouid. To grieue.
In curſu dolor eſt. Ouid. The ſorow or griefe is in his chiefe force.
In dolore & mœrore eſſe. Cic. Summouẽtur dolores. Celſ.
Superat virtute dolores. Ouid. ye ouercommeth.
Suppreſſus dolor. Lucan. Suſcipere dolorem. Cic.
Perpetuum dolorem ſuſtinere. Cic.
Tabeſcere dolore. Ter. To pine away with ſorow and paine.
Tangit dolor illam. Virg. Sorow nippeth or pyncheth him.
Suppreſſum tegere dolorem alta mente. Lucan. To hide.
Quiſquis dolor deorſum tendit, ſanabilior eſt. Celſ. Euery paine that goeth downewarde.
Tentari dolori. Lucret. Tollitur dolor. Celſus.
Tranſeunt dolores ad viſcera. Celſ. The paines or wrynginges paſſe into the intrailes.
In morem venit meus dolor. Ouid. My ſorow is turned to a cuſtome. Grauiores dolores veniunt. Celſus.
Vetuſtus capitis dolor. Celſus. An olde headache.
Vincere graues dolores. Senec.
Vicit dolor inuictum virum. Ouid. Vrget dolor. Celſus,
Vrgeri graui dolore. Celſus.
Vrit dolor amantes. Ouid.
Obductum vulgare dolorem. Virg. To ſhew openly a ſorow long concealed.
Doleo, doles, dólui dólitum, pen. cor. dolêre. To feele paine or griefe: to be grieued: to be ſorie, or ſorowfull: to be wofull.

Ingemére

Ingemere & dolere. Cic. Dolere & queri. Cic.
Doleo me dixit Plautus. I am in paine.
Dolet caput. Plaut. My heade aketh.
Dolet mihi cor. Plaut. It grieueth my heart, or my heart grieueth me.
Hoc mihi dolet, nos penè ferò scisse, &c. Terent. I am sorie for this: or this grieueth.
Dolet mihi, quòd tu nunc stomacharis. Cic. I am sorie.
Doleo ab animo, & ab oculis. Plaut. Vide AB.
Dolent ab ictu aures. Plin. My eares be sore with a stroke.
Dolet à sole caput. Plin. My heade aketh with the heate of the sunne: the sunne maketh my heade to ake.
De aliquo dolere. Cic. To be sorie for.
De testiculâ alicuius dolere. Cic.
Quod igitur tum ex me doluisti nunc, &c. Ci. As touching that thou wast then sorie for me.
Doleo ex animo. Plaut. I am sorie with all my heart.
Dolet animus. Plaut. My heart is heauie and sadde.
Calum luctumque alterius dolere. Cic. To be sorie for.
Dolet hoc corde meo. Plaut. This grieueth my heart.
Nemo nisi sua culpa diu dolet. Quintil. No man is long in sorow, &c.
Damnis dolere. Claud. To be sorie for his hurtes.
Dolet dictum imprudenti adolescenti. Terent. I am sorie it was spoken to an vnskilfull yong man.
Iniurias alterius & dolere & vlcisci. Cælius Ciceroni.
Dolet interitum illius. Cic. He is sorie, or wo for his death.
Laude aliena dolere. Cic. To be angrie, displeased, or grieued with an other mans prayse.
Leuius dolere. Ouid. Not to be so sorie.
Dolent hæc res oculi mihi. Terent. It greeueth me to see it.
Successu alicuius dolere. Ouid.
Dolere vicem alterius. Cic. To be wo or sorye for an other mans case. Dolet vehementer. Terent.
Dolet illi illud quia. Plautus. -hunc illud dolet.
Quia nunc remissus est edendi exercitus.
Nequid quod illi doleat dixeris. Plaut. Speake nothing that may displease him.
Facile fit illi quod doleat. Terent.
¶ Dolendum est. Horat. It is to be sorowed.
In tam graui vulnere dolendum est. Cic.
Dolens, participium. Cic. Being sorie: being in paine.
Damna dolens aliena. Stat. Being sorie and displeased with other mens harmes.
Dolens, Nomen. Cice. Nihil faciat inuitus, nihil dolens, nihil coactus.
Plus nimio dolens. Horat.
Lenire dolentem solando. Virg.
Dólito, dólitas, pen.co. dolitáre, Frequentatiuum. Cato. To be often sorie or payned.
Dolitúrus, pen.pro. That will be grieued with or sorie for. Liuius, igneminiáne sua quemquam doliturum censeret?
Dolenter. Aduerb. Sorowfully against his good will: wofully.
Dolenter facere. Plancus. Ciceroni.
Quintiani morte tã dolenter afficeris, vt &c. Pli. iun. Thou art so sorie for: or thou doest take so grieuously.
Hæc ine Regulus dolenter tulisse credebat. Plin. iun. He thought I tooke these things grieuously.
Dolentius Comparatiuum. Ouid. More grieuously.
Dolentius deplorandam. Cic.
Dolendus Adiectiuum. Cic.
Pœna dolenda. Ouid.
Dolentia, æ. f.g. Griefe: sorowe.
Dolus, huius doli, à dolido, id est lędędo & minuędo dictus, vt docet donatus. Guile: deceyte: trumperie: falsehoode.
Malicious dolis. Author ad Heren. Lewdly giuen to falsehoode and vntruth.
Veneni dolus. Catul. Craftie poysoning.
Doli, machinæ, fallaciæ, prestigiæ. Cic.
Dolus malus, & fraus. Cic. Craftie and deceytfull dealing.
Calumnia, fraus, dolus. Cic. Anceps dolus. Virg.
Blandi doli. Propert. Deceytfull flattery.
Bonus dolus. Vlpian. A good deuise.
Cauti doli. Senec. Inanes. Virg.
Dolus malus. Cic. Craftie & deceytfull dealing: fraude: collusion. Dolus malus, & bona fides, contraria. Cic.

Taciti doli, Id est secreti. Val. Flac.
¶ Adhibere dolum. Cic. To vse craft or treacherie.
Capere aliquem dolis. Vir. To beguile or intrappe one.
Capi dolis, Vide CAPIO.
Carent successu doli. Oui. Craftie indeuours come not well to passe.
Castigare dolos. Vir. Certare dolis. Sil.
Circunducere aliquem per dolos, Vide CIRCVNDVCO.
Commoliri dolum aut machinam ad aliquem. Cice. To go about some craft, or subtile deuise to decepue one.
Comparare dolum, Vide COMPARO.
Confingere. Plaut. To deuise.
Consuere. Plaut. Vide CONSVO.
Conuertere se ad dolos. Plin. iun. Vide CONVERTO.
Decipi dolo. Cic.
Deficiunt artes, deficiúntque doli. Tibul.
Deludere dolis. Terent. Deceytfully to beguile.
Detegere dolos. Sen. To disclose craftie purposes.
Discingere. Sil. To breake and disappoynt crafty indeuours.
Ductare dolis. Vide in DVCO.
Dolis factum. Ter. Brought to passe by decepte.
Frangere dolos alicuius. Virg. To disappoynt.
Incessere aliquem dolis. Plaut. Vide INCESSO.
Instructus dolis. Virg. Latens dolus. Stat.
Ludere dolis aliquem. Terent. To beguile.
Nectere dolos. Senec. To inuent craftie wayes: to go about subtile fetches.
Mouere dolum arte. Stat.
Patent doli. Valer. Flac. Operti doli. Val. Flac.
Struere dolum. Tacit. To worke deceyt and guile.
Sublati doli. Virg. Suspecti. Val. Flac.
Tendere dolos. Horat. To go about to decepue and intrap.
Versare dolos in pectore. Vir. To reuolue subtile deuises.
Vitare dolum. Lucret.
Dolósus, pen.prod. Adiect. Plaut. Deceitfull: craftie: guileful: fraudulent.
Artes dolosæ. Ouid. Consilia dolosa. Cic.
Gens dolosa. Ouid. Illecebræ dolosæ. Claud.
Mulier dolosa. Horat.
Dolóse, pen.prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Craftily: deceytfully.
Doma, dómatis, pen.cor.n.g. Tectum Latine. A tyle or flat roofe of a house. A tyle a house.
Domabilis, Domator, Domatio, &c. Vide Domo, in DOMVS.
Domesticatim, & Domesticus, Vide DOMVS.
Domicilium, Domicænium, Dominor, Dominus, Dominator, &c. Vide DOMVS.
Domiporta, hoc est, Cochlea. Cic. A snayle.
Domitor, Domitrix, Domitura, Domitus, Vide Domo, in DOMVS.
Domitio, Vide DOMVS.
Domo, domas, Vide DOMVS.
Domus, huius domus vel domi, huic domui, hanc domum, ô domus, ab hac domo vel domu. Hæ domus, harum domorũ vel domuũ, his domibus, has domos vel domus, ô domus, ab his domibus. An house.
¶ Domus, Templum. Virg. A temple or church.
¶ Domus, Familia: continens pro contento. Virg. A familie or household.
Domus a quo Sergia nomen. Virg.
Vnus ex nostra domo. Cic. One of our house.
¶ Domus, Gens vna tota. Virg.
Quũ domus Assaraci. Vir. Intelligit Romanos ab Assaraco
¶ Domus auium. Virg. A birdes neast.
Antiquas domos auium diruit. Virg.
Pecorum domus. Stat. A stable.
Regiæ domus proles. Sen. Of the blood royall.
Viscera magnarum domum. Iuuen. The innermost parts.
¶ Aeria domus. Horat. Aetheria. Horat.
Alta. Virg. Ambigua. Virg.
Ambitiosa. Ouid. Amœna. Claud. A pleasant house.
Ampla. Cic. Antiqua. Virg. Ardua. Stat.
Attonitæ domus. Virg. Beata. Catul.
Casta. Horat. Confusa. Stat.
Contermina domus nostræ domui. Ou. A house bordering vpon ours.

Delicata.

Delicata. Senec. Deuota. Ouid.
Egregia. Horat. Elysia. Ouid.
Exilis. Horat. Fatalis. Senec.
Ferina. Ouid. Fertilis. Stat.
Fluuam domum vocat. Statius Apiarium. A bee hiue.
Frondefera. Lucret. Funesta. Senec.
Honesta. Horat. Horrenda. Stat.
Horrida. Iuuenal. Humilis. Iuuenal.
Illustris. Tacit. Impia. Ouid.
Incustodita. Claud. Infamis. Senec.
Inops. Ouid.
Littorea. Martial. A house vpon the sea side.
Locuples. Horat. Magnifica. Plin.
Mariæ domus. Liu. Misera domus. Ouid.
Masta. Val. Flac.
Multiplex. Senec. A house wherein be many rowmes.
Natalis. Val. Flac. Natiua. Senec.
Nigra. Stat. Niualis domus Boreæ. Claud.
Nobilis. Senec. Opaca. Virg.
Patritiæ domus. Claud. Domus patria. Virg.
Perhospitalis. Cic. Plebeia. Senec.
Plena. Horat. Plutonia. Horat.
Potens. Catul. Polluta. Lucan.
Præpotens. Senec. Pudica. Quint.
Purior. Horat. Regalis. Ouid.
Regia. Senec. Regnatrix. Tacit.
Ruinosæ domus. Ouid. Sacra domus. Ouid.
Sancta. Iuuenal. Simplex. Stat.
Socratica. Horat. Splendida. Virg.
Stellata. Claud. Heauen. Sterilis. Propert.
Superæ domus. Ouid. Tranquilla domus. Claud.
Vacua. Claud. Vagæ domus. Horat.
Vidua domus. Ouid. Where the husband is dead.
Vndosa Eridani domus. Claud.
¶ Abdita domus in imis vallibus antri. Ouid.
Admittere in domum. Cic. To receiue into the house.
Solo æquata domus. Quintil. A house raced and cast to the grounde.
Affligere domum alicuius. Cic. To ransacke ones house.
Carere domo. Cic. Celebrare domos. Ouid.
Claudere nostę domum. Ouid.
Clausa domus pudori. Cic. Vide CLAVDO.
Commigrare in domum. Cic. Vide COMMIGRO.
Complanare domum. Cic. To rase to the ground.
Concidit domus. Senec.
Duas & magnas & nobiles domos coniungere. Ci. To alie by mariage.
Domum consumere luxu & flagitijs. Claud.
Conuestita domus lucis. Cic. Vide CONVESTO.
Conuulso domus. Tacit. Defleta. Claud.
Demersa. Horat. Deplorata. Ouid.
Deserta. Valer. Flac. Desolata. Claud.
Disturbare ac diripere domum alicuius. Ci. To ouerthrow and spoyle. Euersa domus. Ouid.
Excindere domus. Virg. To rase.
Florens domus fœlici sorte viget. Senec.
Frequentare domos. Ouid. To resort vnto.
Contiguas habere domos. Ouid. To haue houses ioyning together. Inclinata domus. Virg.
Instruere domum. Plaut. To furnish.
Opimè & opiparè instructa domus. Plaut. Very well and richly furnished with all implements.
Labens domus. Virg. A house or family falling in decay, or going to ruine. Lapsa. Ouid.
Madens cæde. Val. Flac. Migrare domo. Cic.
Multiplicata domus. Cic. Vide MVLTIPLICATVS.
De domo numerare. Paulus. To pay or lende out of hys owne purse.
Nutantes domus. Lucan. Houses ready to fall.
Obire domos amicorum. Vide OBEO.
Obrexere domos. Plaut. Vide OBTEXO.
Occidit vna domus. Ouid. One house is perished.
Orbare domos. Stat. Pateracere domum. Senec.
Perfringere domos Tacit. Perturbare domum. Senec.
Plorata domus. Stat. Prostrata. Senec.
Quatere domos. Lucan. Quassa domus. Senec.

Ridet argento domus. Horat.
Acribus custodijs domum & vias sepserat. Tacit. He had sette men rounde about the house to keepe it diligently.
Silens domus. Senec. A still house.
Solare domus. Stat. To make houses desolate.
Struere. Horat. Subire domum. Ouid.
Turbare domos. Stat.
Vertere ex imo domum. Senec.
¶ Domus, genitiuus, Est ædificium quod ex tecto & parietibus constat. vt, Partem domus demolitus sum. Valla.
¶ Domi, genitiuus, Locus est in quo quis manet. Ter. To expectat domi. He tarieth you at home at his house.
Apparere domi, Vide APPAREO.
Continere se domi, Vide CONTINEO.
Res gestæ domi. Ouid.
Includere se domi. Cic. To keepe or shut himselfe at home.
Domi & Foris, contraria. Terent. At home and abroade.
Parua sunt arma foris, nisi est consilium domi. Cic. Warre is of small force abroade, vnlesse there be wise counsaile at home.
Domi, & In domo, eiusdem planè significationis sunt. Quint.
Cuius domi fuit, pro In cuius domo. C. At whose house he was
Qui ibus domi erat educatus. Cic. At this mans house.
Domi est animus. Plau. My heart is at home or my houholde: I thinke what is done at home.
Domi operiri aliquem. Terent.
Domi ero, si quid me volis. Terent. I will be at home.
Domi nobiles erant. Salust. Noble they were and of great reputacion in their countrey.
Domi & Militiæ, genitiui aduerbiales: id est, absolutè positi, pro eo quod est In pace & In bello: hoc est, Pacis & belli tempore. In his obseruatum est, vt ferè per coniunctionem. Q_V E vel E R connectantur. Ter. Vna semper militiæ & domi fuimus. In peace and in warre.
Quorum virtus fuerat domi militiæ que cognita. Cic.
Domi bellique. Plaut. In peace and in warre.
Quibuscunque rebus vel belli vel domi poterunt, Rempublicam augeant. Cic. Either in warre or in peace.
Domi foci q; fac memineris. Terent. See thou minde home and make a good fire.
Domi apud me. Terent At home at my house.
Domi nostri. Cic. At our house.
Domi suæ. Cic. Domi alienæ. Cic.
¶ Ad me abducta est domum. Terent. She is brought home to my house.
Tu Dane abi domum. Terent. So thou the way home.
Abducere domum. Plaut.
Capescere se domum. Plaut. To conueigh himselfe home.
Domus, & quæ domui cedunt. Paulus. The house and the appurtenaunces.
Concurrere domum. Cic. Conuertere se domum. Plaut.
Domum me conuertam transacta re. Ter. I will returne home.
Deducere domum. Terent.
Ad se, domum aliquid deferri iubere. Ci. To commaund to be caried home to his house.
Domum alcuius ire. Cic. To go home to ones house.
Domum ad aliquem ire. Cic. idem.
Ad domum profecti. Vide AD.
Recipere aliquem domum suam. Cicer. To take one home to his house.
Domum redicio. Cæsar. A returning home.
Domum reditione sublata.
Visam domum. Terent. I will go see at home.
Vado domum. Teren.
¶ Domo abire. Terent. To go from home.
-domo dudum huc Accersita sum. Plaut. I was sent for from home.
Cedere domo, Vide CEDO.
Domo cœnare, pro extra domum. Plaut. To sup forth a doores or from home.
Exire domo. Cic.
Domo exulo. Terent. I am banished from home.
Domo se tenere. Cic. To keepe him at home in his house.
¶ Domus, Accessarius pluralis, Liuius, Domus magna pars hominum ad coniuges liberósque lætũ nuntium portabãt.
¶ Domu, Ablatiuus. Traianis ad Plinium, Area ista cum domu collapsa.

Domésticus,

Domésticus,pen.cor.Adiect. Pertaining to housholde: tame: familiar: priuate.
Domesticum animal Plinius, Mite animal, atque domesticum. That tarieth about our house.
Externa & Domesticum,contraria. Cic.
Facta domestica.Horat.
Domesticæ insidiæ.Cic.Treason at home in the citie.
Homo domesticis institutis clarus.Ci. One notable for well gouerning his familie. Luctus domesticus.Ouid.
Occultum,intestinum ac domesticum malum.Cic.
Domesticus natiuúsque sensus.Cic.
¶ Domestici. Of housholde: abiding in house with vs.
Domestici & alienigenæ,contraria.Cic.
Conuictor densóque domesticus vsu.Ouid.
Domesticum crimen & vernaculum.Cic.
Domestica crudelitas.Cice. Cruelties shewed at home in our house.
Domestica exampla.Cicer. Familier examples of our owne auncetours. Domesticum lenocinium.Cic.
Regio domestica.Ou. A nation cõming of our owne kinred.
Domesticus vsus & consuetudo.Cic.
¶ Domestícus,pro Priuato.Ci.Ergo & domestica feremus, vt censes,& publica.
Tabellarij domestici.Cic. Priuate carriers.
Domestícátim,pen.prod.Aduerbium. Suet. By householdes: house by house.
Domicœnium, huius domicœnij, n.g. Cœna quæ fit domi. Mart. A supper at home.
Domuítio, huius domuitiônis,f.g. Reuersio ad domum Apul. A going home.
Domicilium,huius domicilij,n.g.Cic. A mansion place: a place where one abideth long.
Imperij & gloriæ domicilium.Cic.
Domicilium illustre ac nobile.Cic.
Domicilium sermonum,aures. Cic. A place where woordes doe abide and rest.
Superbiæ domicilia.Ci. An habitatiõ of al pride & insolẽcie.
Sedes ac domicilia collocare. Ci. Cõparare domicilia.Li.
Animus cælestis ex altissimo domicilio depressus, & quasi demersus in terram.Cic. The diuine and heauenly soule of man brought downe from that most high place of habitation,and as it were dyowned in the dyeps of the earth.
Domo,donas,dómui, dómitum, pen.cor. Domâre. To make tame: to subdue: to vanquish.
Animum regentem domare.Senec.
Armis domare aliquem.Sil. To subdue in warre.
Corda dura domare.Ouid. To breake hard hartes.
Crimina.Claud.
Crines certo ordine.Stat.
Dolorem.Stat. To ouercome. Equos cursibus.Sen.
Fortunam virtutibus.Claud. To ouercome fortune,&c.
Gentes armis.Claud. Lumina somno.Stat.
Mentem domat respectus honesti.Claud.
Conterere,compellere,domare nationes.Cic.
Frangere & domare nationes.Ci. By force to ouercome and subdue.
Obsequium Tigres domat.Ouid.
Seruitia virtute victoriáque domare.Cic.Manfully to vanquish seruaunts rebelling.
Spémque metúmque magno pectore.Stat.
Spiritũ auidum. Hor. To subdue a couetous heart or minde.
Terram aratro,vel rastris.Colum.
Domandus,Participium: vt Terrore domandus. Claud. That must be tamed and kept vnder with feare.
Dómitus,pen.cor. Particip.siue nomen ex participio. Tamed: subdued: vanquished: brought vnder.
Subacti & bello domiti. Cic. Subdued and brought vnder by warre.
Manu Herculea domitus.Horat.
Amor domitus.Ouid.
Domitæ & condocefactæ belluæ. Cice. Beastes tamed and broken.
Domitæ boues. Plaut. Oxen made to the plough.
Domitæ gentes Cic. Nations brought in subiection.
Hostis domitus Ouid.
Domitas habere libidines.Cic. To haue his sensuall affections subdued.
Domiti oculi,manus,& oratio.Plaut. When one can rule and master his eyes, hander, and woordes, so that he will see, touch, or speake nothing but as he ought doe.
Orbis domitus.Virg.
Ora domita frænis ligare.Senec.To bridle.
Triumpho iusto domiti Parthi.Horat.
Bello domitæ Thebæ.Ouid. Vrbes domitæ.Virg.
Dómitus, huius dómitus, pen.cor.Verbale. Cic. A taming or breaking.
Dómitor, pen.cor.domitôris,m.g. Verbale. Mart. A tamer: a breaker: a subduer: a vanquisher.
Domitor armorum.Cic.
Curarum.Senec. One that ouercommeth care.
Equorum.Cic. A horse breaker.
Ferarum.Senec.
Freti.Senec. Gentium.Senec. A conquerour.
Hispaniæ.Liu. Malorum.Senec.
Mundi.Lucan. Orbis.Senec.
Dómitrix,penul.cor.huius domitricis, pen.prod.f.g. Verbale. Plin. She that tameth or subdueth.
Domâtor, pen. prod. domatôris, m. g. Idem quod Domitor. Tibul.
Domátio,onis,f.g. Actus ipse domandi. Taming: breaking.
Domábilis, & hoc domábile, pen.cor.Horat. That may be tamed or ouercome.
Nulla domabile flamma. Ouid. That no fire can hurte or ouercome.
Domitúrus,pen.pro.Particip.Virg. That will tame or subdue.
Dómito,dómitas,pe.cor.Frequentatiuum. To tame, vt Boues domitare. Virg. To breake to the plough.
Domitant in puluere currus.Virg. They wery.
Furores domitare.Sil. Populos.Sil.
Domitúra,æ,f.g.pen.prod.Domandi actus.Pli. Taming: breaking.
Dómius,dómini,pen.cor.à domo fit. A lorde: a maister: an owner: a husbande.
Dominus ac rex aratorum.Cic.
Astrorum dominus,Sol.Sen. Lord of all the planets.
Comitiorum dominus.Cic. The ruler of elections.
Senatus,dominus publici consilij.Cic.
Dominus epuli.Cic. The maister of the feast.
Regni dominus.Sen. Chiefe ruler of.
Rerum domini. Virgil. Lordes of the worlde, they that haue chiefe rule of all.
Dominus & imperans.Cic. Dominus & moderator.Cic.
Victor & dominus.Cic. Dominus in suos.Cic.
Res Venereæ tanquã dominus agrestis & furiosus.Cic. Lecherous lust is as a fierce and furious maister.
¶ Dominus, Qui munus gladiatorium dabat populo emerendi fauoris causa. The setter forth of the games.
¶ Acres domini.Lucret. Sharpe maisters.
Bonus,assiduúsque dominus. Cicero. A good and diligent husband.
Breuis dominus.Horat. Ruler for a little while.
Immites domini.Sen.
Iustus dominus alicuius rei. Vide IVSTVS.Cic.
Potens dominus.Virg. Superbi domini.Virg.
Imponere domini alicui.Cic. To set a maister ouer one.
Sui quenque iuris & retinendi & dimittendi esse dominũ Cicero.
Velle esse dominum in alicuius bonis. Cice. To desire to be maister of an other mans goodes.
¶ Dominus,pro Marito.Virg. A husbande.
Domina huius dominæ,f.g.Cic. A ladie or maistresse.
Dominæ rerum omnium, virtutes.Cicer. Vertues be ladies and rulers of all things.
Dura domina.Cic. A hard maistresse.
Herilis.Claud.
Vna quædã virtus omnium domina & regina virtutum.Ci.
Dominícus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. Pertaining to the lord and maister.
Dominicus dies. Sunday.
Dominica fides.Paulus.
Dominicæ habitationes.Colum. The places where the maister dwelleth.

Pecunia dominica.Vlpian. The maisters mony.
Dóminor,pen.cor.domináris,dominári. To be lorde and maister: to rule and haue soueraignitie: to beare rule.
Florere & dominari.Cic. Dominari & rerum potiri.Cic.
Dominari alicui regioni.Cic. To be gouernour of.
Victis dominari.Virg.
Dominari in aliquem.Ouid. To beare rule ouer one.
Dominari in re aliqua,Salust. To beare rule in.
In affectibus dominari.Quint. In mouing affections to rule mens mindes.
Potentia dominatur in ciuitate.Cic.
Vsus dicendi in omni pacata & libera ciuitate dominatur. Beareth a great stroke.
Consilium dominatur in corpore.Lucret.
Dominari inter aliquos.Cæs. To haue soueraignetye among.
¶ Dominor,aliquando passiuè capitur.Cic. O domus antiqua,heu quàm dispari dominãre domino? Of how vnlike a maister art thou gouerned in comparison of him thou hadest before?
Multos dominata per annos.Virg. That was gouerned many yeares.
Dóminans,pen.cor.Participium.Cic. Bearing rule: hauing a chiefe stroke.
Fame dominante.Cic. When hunger preſſeth.
Libidine dominante non est temperantiæ locus.Cic.When lust beareth chiefe rule,&c.
Nullo dominante ruunt equi. Senec. The horses run headlong no man guiding them.
Dominans ille in nobis Deus.Ci. That God that gouerneth vs with his spirite.
Dominantior,Comparatiuum.Lucr.
Dominátus,huius dominátus,pen.prod.m.g.Ci. Maistership: bearing of rule: authoritie ouer other: soueraignitie.
Dominatus & principatus.Cic.
Potestas & dominatus.Cic.
Cupiditatis dominatus.Cic. The rule of our sensuall lust.
Copiæ,opes,maiestas,dominatus.Cic. Soueraignitie.
Imperens dominatus. Cice. A cruell and wilfull dominyon or power.
Superbissimus dominatus.Cic.
Habere dominatum.Cic. To haue soueraignitie.
Regio dominatu liberata Respublica. Cice. Deliuered from soueraignitie of kings.
Locare in dominatum.Cic. To be set in the soueraignitie: to be made ruler.
Occupare dominatum.Cic. To inuade the soueraignitie.
Terrenorum commodorum omnis est in homine dominatus.Cic. Nouo dominatu pulsam esse.Cic.
Crudeli dominatu ab aliquo teneri vrbs dicitur.Cic. To be cruelly gouerned.
Dominátor, pen.prod.oris,m.g. Verbale. A maister, ruler or gouernour. vt Dominator rerum,Deus.Cic.
Freti sæuus dominator Neptunus.Senec.
Potens dominator.Senec. A mighty gouernour.
Dominátrix, pen.pro.huius dominatricis,f.g.Cic. A mistresse or gouernesse.
Dominatrix Creta freti.Senec. Lady of the sea.
Dominátio,onis,Verbale,fœ.gen.Cic. Dominion: rule: soueraignitie: authoritie ouer other.
Diuturnitas victoriæ & dominationis.Cic.
Dominatio rationis in libidinem. Cic. Authoritie of reason in ruling sensuall lust.
Spes dominationis.Tacit. Hope of dominion.
Dominatio,regnúmque iudiciorum.Cic.
¶ Aliena dominatio.Tacit.
Crudelis,superba,ignominiosa,flagitiosa dominatio.Cic.
Impotentissima dominatio.Liu.
¶ Adipísci dominationes.Tacit. To attaine.
Captare dominationem. Tacit. To go about to get domination and rule.
Nouam dominationem sibi comparare.Cic. To get to himselfe a new soueraignitie.
Comprobare dominationem.Liu.
Dominationem sibi concupiuit. Tacit. He desired to be made a ruler.
Dominationem habere in aliquem.Author.ad Heren.

Vita sub dominatione misera est.Asin.Pollio Ciceroni.
Domínium,huius dominij,n.g.Idem quod Dominatio. Varro. Lordship: rule ouer other: dominion: empire: principalitie.
Dominium mutare.Varro. To chaunge their maister.
Donaria,Donatium,Donatio,&c. Vide DONVM.
Donatus,Participium a Donor. Vide Dono in DONVM.
Donax. Plin. A reede or cane whereof they made arrowes. It may be vsed for an angling rod of a cane.
Donec. Aduerbium. Plaut. Vntill.
Vsq; donec.Ter. Certum obsidere est vsq; donec redierit.
Vsque adeò donec.Tere. Nunquam destitit orare vsque adeò donec perpulit. So long vntill he forced me to it.
Donec tibi id quod pollicitus sum,effecero.Terent.
-donec regina sacerdos.
Marte grauis geminam partu dabit Ilia prolem. Virg.
Donec ad hæc tempora peruentum est.Liu.
¶ Donec, pro Quandiu.Ouid. So long as: whiles that.
Donec eris fœlix, multos numerabis amicos. So long as thou shalt be in prosperitie.
Donicũ,Idẽ significat quod Donec,quãdiu,vel Quoad. Plaut.
Dono,Donas, Vide DONVM.
Donum,huius doni,n.g.Plin. A gift: a reward: a present.
Donum est diuinum rationis & consilij. Cicer. Reason and counsaile is the gift of God.
Donum atque munus.Cic.
Agreste donum.Sil.
Amplissima imperatorum dona. Vide AMPLVS.Plin.
Breue donum exigui temporis.Senec.
Cerealia dona.Sil. Wheate.
Ditia donis delubra. Ouid. Temples hauyng in them many offrings. Ditia dona.Stat.
Dulcia.Claud. Exitiale donum.Virg.
Feralia dona.Ouid. Grandia.Ouid.
Grauia auro.Virg. Iugalia.Ouid.
Lenæa.Stat. Wine. Leuiora.Ouid.
Nuptialia.Cic. Prælarga.Claud.
Pretiosa.Senec. Prodiga.Stat.
Donum regale interuersum.Cic.
Regia dona.Virg. Rustica.Ouid.
Suspecta.Virg. Tristia.Virg.
Vberiora.Ouid. Venerabile donum.Virg.
Vile donum.Claud. Votiua dona.Senec.
¶ Abnuere dona.Senec. To refuse ones gifts.
Abstinere dono & pactione.Plin.
Accedent tibi à me dona.Liu.
Accumulare donis aliquem. Virg. To giue one many gifts and presents.
Addere dono.Plaut.
Adolere altaria donis.Lucret. To sacrifice on the aulters.
Afferre Reipublicæ donum.Cicer. To giue somwhat to the common weale.
Honore & donis celebrari.Virg.
Votiuis donis templa colere. Sen. To performe such sacrifices and gifts as he hath vowed.
Conferre dona.Plaut. To bestow gifts.
Congesta dona vndique.Sil.
Corrumpentia sensus dona.Claud.
Deamata dona.Plaut. Dare dona & munera.Cic.
Dono dare.Terent. To giue freely.
Empta pax donis.Lucan. Exigere dona.Stat.
Expectata dona laborum.Valer.Flac. Rewardes of labour looked for.
Infecta dona facere.Plaut.
Veneno illitum donum.Liu.
Opulentum templum donis.Virg.
Honestis ornari donis.Horat.
Peragere dona.Virg. To performe those things hee promysed.
Rependere dona alicui.Stat.
Sacrata dona templorum.Valer.Flac.
Supplicibus donis superare aliquem.Virg.
Tribuere dona alicui.Ouid.
Dono,donas,donâre.Plaut. To giue liberally and freely.
Dono tibi hanc rem.Cæs. Dono te hac re.Cic.
Donare alicui multa largè & effusè.C. To giue many things to one, or to reward one liberally and bountifully.

Donare aliquem æternitate. Plin. To make a perpetuall memorie of one, or to make him be remembred for euer.
Auro donari. Propert. Corona donari. Cic.
Ciuitate aliquem donare. Cic. To make free of a citie.
Donare aliquem dono. Plaut. To present one with a gift: to giue one a present.
Premijs aliquem. Cic. To reward.
Militem donis. Liu.
Culpa grauis precibus donatur. Ouid. A grieuous fault is pardoned at intreatie or request.
Donare fugam alicui. Sil. To giue him respite to flie.
Funera alicui donare. Si. To be cause of slaughter and death of his people.
Donare aliquem gaudijs. Plaut. To make glad.
Immortalitatem alicui donare. Cicer. To make immortall.
Inimicitias suas Reipublicæ donare. Cicer. For the common weales sake to remitte his enimie and be pacified towarde him.
Vtinam tibi istam mentem dij immortales donarent. Cic.
Munere promisso aliquem donare. Virg.
Munera donare alicui. Cic.
Nomine donare aliquem. Lucret. To giue a name.
Iuueni donare puellam. Catul.
Salute donare aliquem. Tibul. To salute one.
Donare vacatione. Cic. To exempt one from any charge.
Dono te ob istuc dictum, vt expers sis metu. Plaut.
Donandus, Participium: vt honoribus donandus infans. Stat. worthy to be honoured.
Laurea donandus Apollinari. Horat.
Donatus, pen. prod. Particip. Vir. To whom any thing is giuen.
Aes alienum alicui ab aliquo donatum. Ci. Debt forgiuen.
Homo quasi diuino munere donatus Reipublicæ. Cicer. A man sent to the common weale by the gift of God.
Donati incolæ Latio. Plin.
Toro aliquo donata virgo. Claud.
Promisso donata est munere pubes. Sil. We hath that giuen that was promised.
Donátio, onis, s.g. Verbale. Cic. A free giuing.
Bonorum donatio. Cic.
Donatio propter nuptias. A womans dowrie.
Donaticæ coronæ. Garlandes giuen to men in playes or games.
Donarium, donarij, n.g. Valla. A gift or present.
Donaria. Macrobius, Things offered to the Goddes, and hanged vp in their temples.
Donaria, abusiuè ipsa templa in quibus donaria offeruntur. Virg. The temples wherein those gifts are offered.
Donatiuum, ui, n. gen. pen. pro. Suet. A gift in money or graine giuen to people or to souldiours: a dole.
Dorcas, dórcadis, pen. cor. f.g. Latinè Dama dicitur. Mart. A Doe or Bucke.
Dorica, æ, fœm.g. A certaine kinde of musicke representing a grauitie: and therefore was assigned to noble men and great personages.
Doriphagi. Manch presents, that eate vp and deuour gifts.
Doris, Herba, quæ & Anchusa appellatur. Plin.
Dormio, dormis, dormíui, dormítum, pen. prod. dormire. To sleepe: to be a sleepe.
Dormire sine omni cura. Plaut.
Altum dormire. Inuenal. To be in a deepe sleepe.
Ex lassitudine arctius dormire. Cic. To sleepe more soundly thyough wearinesse.
Dormire in dexteram aurem, fiducia alterius. Pli. iun. Vpon confidence of a nother to be without feare.
Dormire in vtranuis aurem. Teren. To sleepe soundly without feare or care.
In medios dormire dies. Hor. To sleepe vntill it be noone.
Dormijt ad horam tertiam. Cicero. We slept till three of the clocke.
Ad lucem dormire, Vide AD præpositionem.
In lucem dormire. Horat. To sleepe till it be day.
Dormire totum mane. Martial.
Noctes longas dormire. Horat.
Nox vna perpetua dormienda. Catul. We must sleepe one whole night.
In vtrunuis dormire oculum. Plau. Sensum habet eundem

cum eo, Dormire in vtranuis aurem. To sleepe securely.
Non omnibus dormio. Cic. I am not ready at euery mans becke.
Proficiscí ad dormiendum. Cic.
Ire dormitum. Horat. To go to sleepe.
Dórmiens, Participium. Terent. Sleeping.
Tam multum dormiens. Cic. Sleeping so long.
Dormito, dormítas, pen. pro. dormitâre. Frequentatiuum. To sleepe oft: to slumber: to take a nappe.
Arctè & grauiter dormitare. Cic. To be in a dead and sound sleepe.
Dormitandus tibi non est. Plaut. You must not sleepe in the matter: you must be diligent.
Dórmitans, Particip. vt Oscitans & dormitans sapientia. Cic.
Dormiscere. Plaut. To begin to sleepe.
Dormitor, toris, m.g. Verbale. Plaut. A sleeper: a sluggard: a negligent person.
Dormitórius, A diectiuum: vt Dormitorium cubiculum. Plin. iun. A bed chamber.
Dormitorium, rij, n. g. Substantiuum, Idem quod Dormitorium cubiculum. Plin. A dortour: a sleeping place: a bedde chamber.
Dorodocea, æ, fœm.g. Corruption of iudges with gifftes and bribes.
Doron, Palmum Latinè significat, & Munus. Plin. A gifte or rewarde.
Doronicum, ci.n.g. A hollome roote brought out of Mauritania, good for the Mumacke.
Dorophorus. He that carieth a present.
Dorpia. Certaine holy dayes among the Athenians.
Dorsum, dorsi, & Dorsus, huius dorsus, secundũ Probũ. Plau. A backe of man or beast: a promontorie or hill lying out.
Curuum dorsum. Senec.
Pandum. Senec. Recurua dorsa campi. Claud.
Crepido longi dorsi. Stat. The toppe or extreeme parte of a long promontorie.
Duplici dentalia dorso. Virg.
Subire onus dorso. Horat. To take the burden on his backe.
¶ Dorsum, in mari. Virg. A shelfe or heape of sande gathered in the sea.
¶ Dorsum. Plin. iun. A ridge or side of an hill.
Dossualia. Panels or packe saddles.
Dossum antiqui dicebant, quod nunc dorsum dicimus. Inde Dossuaria iumenta. Varro. Packe horses or mules.
Aselli dossuarij. Varro.
Dorsuósus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Solinus. That hath many vnequall places like backes.
Doryphorus, pe. cor. Pli A gentleman about a prince, alway ready with his speare: a speareman, with vs a penshioner.
Doriphagi. Manch presents, that eate vp and deuour gifts.
Dos, dotis, f.g. Plaut. A gift of nature: dowrie: lande giuen with the wife in mariage.
-dos est Pamphile. Decem talenta. Terent.
Vxor sine dote veniet. Terent.
Filia diues dote. Ouid. Opes dotis. Ouid.
Formæ dos. Ouid. The gift of beautie.
Oris dos. Ouid. The gift of eloquence.
Dotes naturæ & fortunæ. Plin. iunior. Gifftes of nature and fortune.
¶ Dotes dapsiles. Plaut. Crandis dos. Horat.
Magna. Horat.
Dos profectitia, inquit Vlpianus, quæ à patre vel parente proficiscitur. Dowrie giuen by father or mother.
Dos aduentitia. Dowrie giuen by other friendes, and not of parents.
Dos summa. Terent. Vxoria. Ouid.
¶ Dotem recipere. Cic.
Populos in dotẽ accipere. Oui. To take nations as dowrie.
Deferre dotem viro. Plaut.
Despondere dotẽ alicui. Proper. To promise a dowry to one.
Dari dicere. Cic. To appoynt or giue as dowrie to one.
Picta dos. Cic. Meruit dote virum. Plaut.
Committere doti, & Doti dicere, Idem est Venuleius. Vide DICO.
¶ Dos significat etiã quicquid alicui datum est vel à natura vel ab hominibus. Martial. Any gift of nature or men.
Ingenij dotes. Ouid. Good giftes of witte and disposition.

Dote

Dote verborum locupletare artem aliquam. Cic.
Raræ dotes. Ouid.
Dotális, & hoc dotâle, pen. pro. That pertayneth to dowrie.
Dotalia bona, & Dotales fundi. Goods or landes giuen with the wife in mariage.
Aedes dotales. Plaut. Agri dotales. Ouid.
Dotalia præda. Cic. Regnum dotale. Ouid.
Tellus dotalis. Ouid.
Doto, dotas, dotâre. To indowe. Vnde passiuum Dotor, à quo participium Dotatus. Plaut. Dotatæ mactant & damno & malo viros. Women hauing great dowrye be very grieuous and troublous to their husbandes.
Olea dotatur lachryma. Pli.
Dotâtus, Adiect. Cic. Indowed: that hath dowrie giuen it.
Dotata coniux. Horat. A wife with dowrie.
Crimine dotata. Ouid. Shee that hath offended.
Triumphis dotata mulier. Claud.
Dotata vite vlmus Plin. An elme hauing a vine plãted by it.
Dotatissima. Ouid. Very richly indowed.
Dosis. A giuing.
Dosones. Great promises of things.
Dossuarius. Adiectiuum. Vide DORSVM.
Doxa. Opinion: glory.

D R

Drabis. An herbe growing halfe a cubite high, and hath a tuft like eares at the toppe.
Dracæna. The female Dracon.
Drachma, huius drachmæ. Cic. The eight part of an ounce, a dramme. Also a coyne signed with a bullocke counterpeysing an olde sterling grote of eight to the ounce.
Drachma auri. Twelue siliqui drammes, that is, an ounce and a halfe of siluer.
Vix drachmis obsonatus est decem. He scarcly bestowed xl. pence vpon the feast.
Draco, huius dracônis, m.g. Cic. A Dragon.
Aligeri dracones. Val. Flac. Flying Dragons.
Iubatus draco. Author ad Heren. That hath heare in the necke.
Insomnis. Ouid. Watchfull. Inspitus. Ouid.
Sæui dracones. Valer. Flac. Squamosus draco. Virg.
Terribilis specie tortúque draco, Cicero ex Poeta.
Vastus draco. Ouid. Virgil. Val. Flac.
Conuoluit in semet dracones. Plin. Wrapped round.
¶ Dracones in vitibus. Plin. The olde crooked braunches in vines.
Draconites, pen. pro. siue Dracontias gemma est quæ fit ex cerebro draconum, sed non nisi viuentibus abscisso gemmescit. Plin.
Dracontium, Herba hortensis. Pli. Dragonwort, or Dragens.
Dracunculus, pen cor. Herbæ genus. Plin. Vulgus pharmacopolarum vocat. Dragons: talio that which is called Pudendum sacer dotis.
Dracunculus, Piscis ex concharum genere. Plin.
Dragma, huius drágmatis, pen-cor. n.g. Latinè Rapina, Manipulus, Donarium. A gripe or handfull.
Drama, huius drámatis, p. cor. n.g. Latinè Rei representatio, Actus comœdiarum vel Tragœdiarum, Fabula. When in a comedie diuers persons are brought in, some tarying & some departing.
Dromas, drómadis, m.g. pen. cor. Liu. A kinde of Camelles with two bunches on the backe, marueilous swift, and may abide three dayes iourneying without drinke.
¶ Dromas, nomen canis, apud Ouidium.
Dromos, Latinè Cursus dicitur. A race or course.
Dropax, huius drópacis, pen. cor. m. gen. Mart. An excellent ointment made of pitch.
Drupæ, harum drupárum. Plin. Olives, or ople berryes beeweene greene and ripe waxing blacke.
Dryimus, míos. A venymous worme in the roote of an oke, so poysonous that if a man tread on him bare foote, the skinne swelleth, and the foote swelleth, and he that toucheth that person feeleth his skinne also.
Dryophites, Genus ranarum. Plin.
Dryopteris, pen. cor. Herba. Plin. Nonnulli eam esse putant quæ vulgò Osmonda regalis vocatur. An herbe growing on

okes like to ferne: Osmonde royall: pitie ferne: oke ferne.

D V

Dua, pro Duo apud veteres. Cic.
Dualis, & hoc duâle, pen. prod. Pertaining to two.
Vt Numerus dualis. Quint.
Dubius, Adiectiuum. Liu. Doubtfull: vncertaine: daungerous: perillous.
Dubium & controuersum. Cic. Dubium & incertum. Cic.
Dubijs opponuntur Certa & concessa. Cic.
Perspicuum & Dubium, contraria. Cic.
Facere aliquid dubium. Quint.
Dubio procul. Lucret. Out of doubt.
In dubio ponere. Vide IN.
Num dubium est quin si in re ipsa nihil, &c. Cic. Is there any doubt, but that, &c.
Dubiúmne id est? Terent. Do you doubt of that?
Haud vel non dubium est quin, &c. Ter. There is no doubt, but that. &c.
Dubium nemini est quin, &c. Cicero. No man doubteth but that. &c.
Et nunc credo esse dubium, quin tu id commissurus non fueris, &c. Ci. And now I thinke it is doubted, that ye will not doe it.
Sine dubio. Teren. Without doubt.
De hac re mihi dubium non est. Cic. I doubt not of it.
An dubium est vt dare non posset imperator, qui reuerentiam amiserat? Pli. iun. It is to be doubted that. &c.
In dubio esse. Terent. To be in doubt.
Non est in dubio. Plin. He doubteth not.
Venire in dubium, quod & Venire in discrimen dicit. Cice. Terent. To come in daunger.
De sorte nunc venio in dubium. Teren. I am now in daunger to leese the money that I layde out for hir.
Res vocatur in dubium. Cicer. The matter is called in controuersie.
Quæ constant, & Quæ dubia sint, contraria. Cic.
Facere dubium aliqua re animum alicuius. Cicer. To make one doubt in a thing.
¶ Feror dubius. Ouid.
¶ Affectus dubij. Ouid.
Dubium argentum. Plaut. -accipe argentum hoc.
Siquid erit dubium, immutabo. If there be any that ye doubt whether it be good, I will chaunge it.
Dubij varijq; casus. Cic. Doubtfull and mutable chaunces.
Dubium cælum. Virgil. Weather doubtfull, whether it will rayne or no.
Cœna dubia. Terent. A banket whereat are so many dishes as a man cannot tell of which to eate.
Dubia fama. Ouid.
Fortuna. Cic. Vnconstant fortune.
Lux. Senec. Dawning of the day.
Lanugo. Mart. Vrbes dubiæ. Lucan.
Dubius Mars. Virg. Mens dubia. Virg.
Mons dubius ascensu. Propert.
Opinio dubia. Cic. Pauor dubius. Claud.
Dubia pericula. Lucre. Daungerous perils.
Dubius pes. Ouid.
Prælium dubium. Liu.
Rates dubiæ. Ouid. Shippes in daunger.
Res dubia. Plaut. Res minimè dubia. Cic.
Res dubiæ. Virg. A daungerous case: aduerssitie.
Rumores dubij. Plin. iun. Vncertaine rumours.
Mihi tua salus dubia non est. Cic. I doubt not of your safegarde. Sententia dubia. Ouid.
Non dubia spes. Certaine hope.
Tempora Reipublicæ dubia. Cicer. Daungerous times or cases of the common weale.
Timores dubij. Stat. Via dubia Ouid.
Vires dubiæ. Ouid. Voluntas dubia. Tacit.
¶ Dubium nisui. Salust. Doubtfull or daungerous to enterprise or indeuour.
¶ Nec sim animi dubius. Virg. I am not in doubt.
Me tempestas occupauit, portus ac prædij dubium. Senec.
Vitæ dubius. Ouid.

Dubiè, Aduerbium. Cic. Doubtfully: uncertainely.
Nec dubiè. Liu. Without doubt, surely.
Gaudere dubiè. Ouid.
Non dubiè. Vide NON.
Dubiosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Gel. Doubtfull.
Dubito, dubitas, pen. cor. dubitáre. Iuuenal. To doubt: to be in doubt: to tract time: to mistrust: to be afraide: to stande in a muse or studie.
Dubitare & hæsitare. Cic. To mistrust and be in doubt.
Dubitat dicere. Plaut. He is afrayd to say it.
Quid dubitas dare? Plau. Why sticketh thou, or why art thou afraid to giue it?
Dubitare de fide alicuius. Cic. To doubt of: to mistrust.
De tua erga me voluntate non dubitant. Cice. They doubt not of, or doe not mistrust.
Dubitabit quid sit extremum. Cic. He will mistrust.
De authore dubitari non potest. Quint.
Ne dubita. Virg. Doubt not.
Hic nunc non dubitat quin te ducturum neges. Terent. He doubteth not at all.
Hæc dum dubitas, menses abierunt decem. Ter. While thou tractest the time, and art in doubt whether thou mayest do it or no.
Dubitaui hos homines emerem, an nõ emerem, diu. Plaut. I was long in doubt.
Dubitare vtrum sit vitium. Cic.
Quod dubitas, ne feceris. Plin. iun. Doe not that thou art in doubt of.
¶ Dubitare, pro Cogitare. Virg. To muse.
Percipe quid dubitem & quæ sententia surgat. Virg.
Dubitatur, pen. prod. Impersonale. Plin. De his video dubitari. I see men doubt of this matter.
Vtrum fronte, an mente, dubitatur. Cic.
Dúbitans, pen. cor. Participium. Cic. Doubting.
Dubitátus, pen. pro. Aliud partic. Ouid. Wherof one doubteth.
Dubitátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Doubt, vt Dubitatio de re aliqua. Cicero.
Dubitatio & hæsitatio. Cic. Doubt and sticking.
Obscuritas atque dubitatio. Cic.
Scrupulus & dubitatio. Cic.
Sine dubitatione, lactucæ folijs similis. Pli. Without doubt.
Indigna homine dubitatio. Cicer. A doubt vnmeete for any man to be in.
¶ Accidit dubitatio. Cic. A doubt happened.
Adducere in dubitationem. Cic. To bring in doubt.
Afferre dubitationem alicui. Cic. To make to doubt.
Dare dubitationem. Cæsar. Idem.
Eximere dubitationem. Quint. To bring out of doubt.
Dubitationem habere. Cic. To be doubtfull.
Hic locus nihil habet dubitationis, quin. &c. Cic.
Dubitationem alicui relinquere. Cic. To leaue in doubt.
Dubitatio nulla in re erat. Cic.
Tollere dubitationem. Quint.
Dubitationem omnem alicui tollere. Cic.
Dubitanter, Aduerbium. Cic. Doubtfully: mistrustingly.
Pericula non dubitanter adij. Asinius ad Ciceronem. Hardly: without all feare.
Dubitábilis, & hoc dubitábile, pen. cor. Ouid. That may be doubted of.
Ducatus, Vide DVCO.
Ducenti, ducentæ, ducenta, tantùm pluraliter. Plin. Ci. Two hundred.
Ducenties, Aduerbium. Liu. Two hundred times.
Ducenus, pen. pro. Adiectiuum, id est, bis centum: vt Duceni Pedes. Plin. Two hundred foote.
Duceni armati. Liu.
Ducenarius, Adiectiuum: vt Ducenaria pondera. Pli. Weights of two hundred pounds.
Ducenarius. Veget. A capitaine of two hundred men.
Ducenariorum iudicum decuria. Sueton. The companie of iudges chosen out of that order that in Rome was valued at 200. Sestertia. inferiour iudges of small matters.
Duco, ducis, duxi, ductum, dúcere. Terent. To leade, guide, or gouerne: to go: to bring, or induce: to moue, perswade, or allure: to prolong, delay, or passe the time: to reuolue and cast in the minde: to esteeme or set by: to iudge, &c.

Ducuntur omnia Dei nutu. Plaut. All things be gouerned or guided by the will of God.
Ducere se ad aliquem. Plaut. To go to one.
Ad regem recta me ducam. Plaut.
Ducere se ab ædibus. Plaut. To go out of the house.
Ducere se deorsum de arbore. Plaut. To come downe out of the tree.
¶ Ducere ad credendum. Cic. To induce to beleeue.
Duci ad cognitionis cupiditatem. Ci. To be led to the desire of knowledge.
Ad id responsum, quod eliciendũ erit, per gradus ducet. Qu.
Ad peiora iuuenes laude ducuntur. Quint.
Per omnia aliquem ducere. Vir. To leade through all places.
Per parua aliquem ducere. Quint.
Per singula duci. Stat.
¶ Aetatem ducere. Horat. To liue: to leade his life.
Aestus septima ducitur. Virg. This is the seuenth yeare.
Aetatem in literis ducere. Cic. To spend his time in studie.
Deus duxit ævum per suos gradus. Senec. To deuide mans life into certaine ages.
Ducere agmen. Cic. To go before, or be capitaine to an armie.
Aluum ducere. Gel. To moue to the stoole.
Nostros in longum ducis amores. Virg. Thou dost prolong.
Anhelitum ex cursura ducere. Plau. To breath thicke and hard with running.
Animam ducere, pro Viuere. Virg. To liue.
Animam ducere de cælo. Cic. To draw breath of the aire.
Animos in rem præsentem ducere. Quint. Vide ANIMVS.
Annum ducere dicuntur Sol & Luna. Virg.
Aquam. Cic. To conuey water from a spring.
Argentum. Virg. To draw siluer in length.
Argumenta ex ipsis positionũ vitijs ducimus. Quint. To take or fetch arguments.
Bellum cum aliquo. Virg. To make warre with one.
Beneuolentiam à personis ducimus. Quint.
Ipse qui cælum nebulasque ducit. Sene. He that gouerneth the skie and cloudes.
In carcerem ducere. Cic. To put in prison.
Cicatricem. Col. To close or heale vp as a wounde that is cured.
Ducta cicatrix. Liu. A wounde healed and growne to a scarre.
Colorem. Virg. To take colour: to be coloured.
Colore aureo pelles ducere. Plin. To die or colour skinnes like golde.
Commẽdationem ineuntis ætatis ab impietate & scelere ducere. Cic. To begin the commendation of his youth, &c.
Coniecturam modò huc, modo illuc ducere. Cic.
Coniectura ducitur ex hac re. Cic. Men coniecture by this.
In crimen ducere. Tacit. To impute as a fault.
-crinémque volantia sydera ducunt. Virg. The fleeing starres draw shining beames.
Ex animo curam ducere. Plaut. Cast care out of your minde.
Diem ducit Lucifer. Virg. It spingeth the day.
Diem somno ducere. Senec. To passe the day with sleeping.
Effigiem ducere. Virg. To take likenesse.
Vagina ducitur enfis, Sil. The sword is drawne out.
In errorem ducere. Ouid. To bring into errour.
Exequias aliqui ducere. Plin. iun. To solemnise ones funerall.
Exercitum in sabinos ducere. Cæsar. To leade or conduct an armie.
Exordium à re aliqua ducere. Cicer. To take beginning at: to begin at.
Fidem ducere. Lucret.
Figuram ducere veri. Claud. To haue an apperance or resemblance of truth.
Fossam. Liu. To cast a ditch or trench.
Fræna manu ducere. Ouid. To pull the raynes of the bridle to him.
Frigus ab vmbra ducere. Oui. To coole himselfe in the shadow.
Funem ducere. Horat. To draw a corde to him.
Funus alicui ducere. Plin. To keepe ones funerall.
Genus ab aliquo ducere. Ouid. To discend of ones stocke.
Blandis ducitur hora dolis. Pro. The time was passed with, &c.
Nos flendo ducimus horas. Virg. We passe the time with weeping.
Horas extremas ducere. Martial. To lie in dying.

Ilia ducere. Horat. To moue the flankes thicke, lyke a broken winded horse.
Initium à re aliqua ducere. Cicero. To beginne, or take a beginning.
Initium rerum suarum alicunde ducere. Cic.
In ius aliquem ducere. Ter. To sue one in the law.
Laminam ducere. Quint. To make or spreade a plat in breadth and length.
Latera. Vitruuius. To make thicke.
Lineam. Plin. To draw a line.
Ducit duo lana acus. Celsus. The needle hath in it a double threde.
Ducitur & digitis littera rara meis. Ouidius. I make letters or write seldome times.
In ludum ducere & reducere. Terent. To bring to schoole and home againe.
In matrimonium. Cic. To wedde: to take to wife.
Ducere & conflare mendacium. Cic. To make and frame a lie.
Mucronem. Virg. To draw out his sworde.
Muros. Virg. To buylde vp walles.
Noctem ducere ludo. Claud. To passe the night in play.
Noctem iucundis sermonibus. Pli. iun. To passe the night with pleasant talke.
Nomen ex re aliqua. Cic. To take name of a thing.
Noram ducere. Horat. To be marked.
Nubilum. Quint. To gather clowdes: to ware clowdie.
Oblita ducere pœnæ. Val. Flac. To forget the payne.
Opes ducere ab aliquo. Horat. To haue riches by.
Opinione duci. Cic. To be led be with an opinion.
Orationem ducere ab eodem verbo. Cice. To begin a sentence with.
Ordines & ordinem ducere. Vide ORDO. Cic.
Ordine ducere. Virg. To leade in order.
Authore ab illo ducis originem. Horat.
Ab Elide ducimus ortus. Ouid. We haue our beginning.
Os exquisitis modis ducere. Quintil. To draw or fashion the mouth curiously in speaking.
Otia ducere. Ouid. To liue idlely.
Parietem per vestibulum alicuius ducere. Cicero. To make or buylde a wall by ones porch or entrie.
In partes ducere. Tacit. To bring to factions and parties.
Pectus in contraria ducere. Ouid. To make one to be in dyuers mindes.
Ducunt eum pedes rus. Plaut. He walketh on foote into the countrey.
Pensa manu ducere. Iuuenal. To spinne.
Piscem hamo ducere. Ouid. To draw fishe with the hooke.
Pocula ducere. Propert. To sit long in drinking and quaffyng.
Pompam ducere. Ouid. To go with a great traine.
Præmia. Ouid.
Principium à re aliqua. Cic. To begin at.
In probationem aliquid ducere. Quint. To bring for a proofe.
-progeniem Troiano à sanguine duci Audierat. Virg.
Prouincias ducere. Tacit. To gouerne prouinces.
Quæstiones omnes ex persona petitoris ipsius duxim⁹. Quin.
Ducere suam rationem. Cice. To consider and haue regarde of himselfe.
Hanc nemo ducit rationem, sed, &c. Cælius ad Ciceronem. No man regardeth or hath consideration of this.
Rationem sui commodi ducit. Cicero. He hath regarde of his owne commoditie.
Officij rationem ducere. Cic. To haue regarde of.
Rationem salutis ducere. Cic. To regarde his health.
Ducere rationem curandi. Cels. To take a maner of curing.
Ex his enim, similibúsque sepe noua curandi ratio ducẽda est. Celsus. By this and such like we must take or inuent a newe maner of curing.
Remos ducere. Ouid. To rowe.
Retia. Ouid. To draw nettes.
Ruinam. Senec. To fall downe: to haue a great fall downe.
Sermonem à re quapiam. Cic. To begin his talke at.
Sessum. Plaut. To go to sit.
Similitudinem è re aliqua. Ci. To take a paterne or similitude.
In opaco situm ducere. Quint. To become or ware hoarie in a shadowed place.
Somnos. Virg. To sleepe.

Somnium. Horat. Soporem. Tibul.
Sortem. Cic. To draw a lotte.
Spiritum. To breath. Et per translationem. Cic. To liue.
Spiritum naribus. Varro. To breath at the nose.
Stamina. Ouid. To spinne.
Sulcos. Plin. To cast forrowes.
Suspiria. Mart. To sigh.
Ex facto ipso suspiciones ducentur, si &c. Cic. Suspicions may be gathered, &c.
Tempus ducere. Cic. To prolong or protract time.
In transennam dolis ducere. Plaut. To beguile or deceiue.
Triumphum ducere. Plin. To heare a triumph.
In triumpho ducere. Plin. To leade one in his triumph.
Turmas ducere. Virg.
Vallum. Liu. To cast or make a rampire or a trench.
E luto vasa ducere. Quint. To make or fashion earthen vessels.
Verbum aliquod in longius ductum. Cic. A worde farre fet.
Cupio nonnullos ducere versus. Ouid.
Ducere viam. Quint. To follow.
Et quà te ducit via, dirige gressum. Vir. So on whither the way leadeth thee.
Ducere vitam. Cic. To leade his life.
Vmbram. Lucret. To cast a shadow.
Ad vmbilicum ducere. Hor. Vide VMBILICVS.
Longas in fletum ducere voces. Virg.
Vultaretem ex re aliqua ducere. Cic. To take profit of a thing.
Ducere vultum. Mart. To frowne: to looke sowre.
Viuos vultus de marmore. Vir. To graue a liuely countenance in marble.
Vxorem ducere. Cic. To marie a wife.
Tibi ducitur vxor. Vir.
¶ Ducere verbum, pertinet ad vsurarum rationem. Ci. To reckon: to pay: to account.
Vsuras ducere. Cic. To pay, or continue the paiment of interest.
¶ Duci authoritate. Cic. To be mooued, led, or induced with authoritie.
Duci cogitatione aliò. Cic. By cogitation to be led to another matter.
Tantummodo coniectura ducor ad suspicandum. Ci. I am led by coniecture.
Duci despicatui. Cic. To be displeased or lightly set by: to haue no account made of him.
Duci phaleratis dictis. Terent. To be allured by faire wordes.
Errore. Cic. To be deceiued or in a wrong opinion.
Falso gaudio. Terent. To be fooled out, or led a long time wyth opinion of a false gladnesse.
Gloria. Cic. To be mooued with honour.
Mercede & præmio. Cic. To be mooued with gaine and reward to doe a thing.
Inepti is ac fabulis. Cic. To take pleasure in phantasies & fables.
Ira. Claud. To be mooued with anger.
In hostium loco & numero duci. Cic. To be esteemed and counted as enimies.
Duci natura. Quint. Quæstu & lucro. Cic.
Ratione aliqua. Lucre. Spe posteritatis fructúque duci. Cic.
Ventre. Horat. To loue good fare: to delight in belly cheere.
Communi vtilitate duci. Quint.
¶ Ducere. Cic. To protract, prolong, or delay.
Bellum ducere. Cic. To protract, or prolong warre.
Ducere bellum in hyemem. Cæsar. To prolong vntill.
Ducere rem per altercationem. Liu. To put of the matter with finding contention and quarrelling.
Ducere diem ex die. Cæs. To prolong from day to day.
¶ Ducere aliquem, pro Eludere, moras nectendo. Cæs.
Vbi se dutius duci intellexit. Cæsar. When he perceyued that he was foded forth with faire wordes.
¶ Ducere. Cic. To esteeme, iudge, or thinke.
Animo ducere. Virg. To thinke in his minde.
Ducere infra se omnia humana. Cicer. To esteeme all worldly things inferiour to himselfe.
Inter crimina ingrati animi & hoc duxerim. Plin.
Nihil ducere in bonis præter virtutem. Ci. To count or esteeme nothing good but onely vertue.
Ducere damno. Plaut. To count as a losse.
Gloriæ ducere alicui quidpiam. Cicer. To attribute to one as praise.

Ducere in gloria. Plin. To count a glory or praise.
Ducere honori. Saluſt. To eſteeme honourable.
Ducere laudi. Terent. To be counted a praiſe.
Magnum ducere. Horat. To count a great matter.
Ducere minoris. Saluſt. To eſteeme leſſe.
Officij duxit, exorare filiæ patrem. Suet. He thought it his duetie to requeſte the father to the daughter.
Ducere parui. Cic. To make ſmall account of.
Ducere poſt neceſſaria tua honorem alterius. Saluſt.
Ducere præ re nemines. Author ad Heren. To eſteeme no man in comparſion of himſelfe.
Ducere pro falſis. Saluſt. To take for lies.
Ducere aliquid pro nihilo Cic. To make no account of.
¶ Ducere aliquid vxori probro. Plau. To obiect as reproche to his wife.
¶ Ducere aliquem ex ære. Plin. To engraue ones ymage in brettell.
¶ Duce, pro duc. Plaut.
Ducens, Participium. Leading: drawing: bringing. vt pecunia ducens ad ſe cuncta. Horat.
Ductus aliud particip. Lect: mooued: taken: guided, &c.
Sorte ductus. Tacit. Aſſigned by lotte.
Beneuolentia ductus. Cic. Mooued with.
Ducta laus ab humili venit ad ſummum. Cic.
Sermo ductus è percontatione. Ci. Talke begun with interrogation.
Verbum à verbo ductum, Id eſt deductum. Cic. Derined.
Ductus huius ductus, m.g. A conduitte: a leading or training of a thing: a gouerning or guiding.
Ductus aquarum. Cic. Conduittes of water.
Ductus literarum. Plin. Drawing of letters.
Ductus oris. Cicero. Faſhioning or drawing of the mouth in ſpeaking.
Ductus macularum ſectari. Plin. To follow the leading or paint of the ſpottes in working precious ſtones.
Rei credibilis ductus. Quint. The leading of a thing credible. Aequalis ductus. Lucret.
Applicare ſe ad ductum alterius. Cic. To giue himſelfe to be led by another.
Per ductus velut ſulcos ducatur ſtylus. Quint.
Ductu alterius aliquid facere. Liu. To doe a thing vnder the conduit and guiding of another.

Ducto, ductas, ductáre, Frequentatiuum. To conduct, leade or guide: to lode of and delay with woordes: to eſteeme: to obteine to haue a thing. vt Ductare exercitum. Saluſt. To leade an armie.
Ductare aliquem fruſtrá. Plau. To lode out and beguile with faire woordes.
Ductare aliquem dolis. Plau. To deceiue or beguile: deceitfully to induce.
Ductare aliquem maledictis. Plaut. By ſhrewde woordes to obteine to haue one. vt Maledictis eam ductare poſtulas. Plaut.
Reſtim inter puellas ductare. Ter. To leade daunces among wenches.
¶ Ductare pro nihilo. Plaut. To eſteeme as nothing.

Ductus, pen.prod. huius ducátus, m.g. Sueton. A conduct, or leading: a charge, or gouernement.
In omni ducatu. Sueton. So often as he had any charge or gouernement.

Dux, ducis, com.g. Qui vel quæ ducit. Plau. A capitaine, leader or guide: a principall doer: a chieftaine.
Dux fœmina facti. Vir. A woman was chiefe doer in all thys matter.
Dux & præfectus claſſis. Cic.
Armenti dux. Ouid. Aſtrorum dux. Sol. Senec.
Gregis dux, pro tauro. Ouid. Dux impetratis. Cic.
Fœmina dux malorum, & ſcelerum artifex. Sene. A woman capitaine of euil, and worker of miſchiefe.
Diuerſarum ſectarum duces. Quint.
Dux rectè viuendi, natura. Cic. Nature is guide of honeſt life.
Mors in claris viris & fœminis dux in cœlũ ſolet eſſe. Cic.
¶ Dux ac princeps in illa multitudine ſicariorum. Cic. The capitaine and chiefe of that company of cutthrotes.
Achilles dux Theſſalus. Vide ACHILLES.
Dux & author. Tacit. Author, dux, & princeps. Cic.

Dux iſti quondum & magiſter ad diſpoliandum templum fuit. Cic.
Magiſtra & duce natura. Cice. Nature being maiſtreſſe and guide. Duces & ſignifieri. Cic. Clarus dux. Horat.
Fortes & bellicoſi duces. Lactant.
Improuidi & negligentes duces. Cic.
Inuictus dux. Sil. Magnanimi duces. Virg.
Magni duces. Horat. Paludati. Iuuenal.
Periti & exercitati duces. Lactant.
¶ Creare ducem. Cic. To make capitaine.
Rationem ducem habere, non ſuperſtitionem. Cic. To follow reaſon as guide, and not ſuperſtition.
Præbere ſe ducem bonis. Cic.
Præficere duces populo. Cic.
Naturam viræ ducem ſequi. Senec.

Ductor, ductóris, m.g. Cic. A guide, capitaine, or leader.
Claſſis ductor. Vir. The admirall of the naute: the capitaine.
Gregis ductor, pro tauro. Senec. A bull.
Armipotens ductor. Sil.
Delecti ductores. Lucret. Picked capitaines.
Fulmineus ductor. Sil.

Ductarius. Adiect. That draweth or leadeth.
Vnde Ductarius funis. Cato. Vitruuius. A coyde putte into a troocle to draw by. Vide CHELONIA, cheloniorum.

Dúctilis, & hoc dúctile, pen.cor. Eaſie to be drawne, or tobe beaten into plates.
Aes ductile. Plin. Braſſe that will abide the hammer, and be wrought into thinne plate.
Ductile flumen. Martial.

Ductim, Aduerbium. Plaut. With leiſure: by little and little: drawingly.
Ductim opus facere in vinea. Col. Vide Cæſim in CAEDO.

Dudum, Aduerbium. But late: whilte ere: not long ſince.
Dudum huc accerſita ſum. Plaut.
Non dudum ante lucem. Plaut. Not long before day.
Quando? Dudum. Plaut. Of late.
Quàm dudum iſtuc factum eſt? Plaut. Howe lately, or howe long ſince was it done?
Sic ſalutas, quaſi dudum non videris. Plaut. Thou dooſt ſalute me, as though thou hadſt not ſeene me a long time.
¶ Dudum, pro Antea. Plaut. Before.
Incertior multò quàm dudum. Terent. I am more in doubt than I was before.
-nunc formoſior,
Vidére mihi quàm dudum. Ter. Then thou waſt of late.
¶ Dudum. Terent. Long a go, a great while ſince:
Vt dudum audiebamus. As we heard long before.

Duella, huius duellæ, ſ.g. Tertia pars vnciæ. Budæus.

Duellum, huius duelli, n.g. Plaut. Cic. Battaile betweene two.
Lentum duellum. Horat.
Sanguinem duellum. Martian. Capel.

Duellátor, pen.prod. tonis, m.g. Verbale, pro bellatore. Plaut. A warriour.

Duéllicus, pen.cor. Adiect. Pertaining to warre. vt Ars duellica. Plaut. Martiall policie.
Proles duellica. Lucret. Fitte or apt for warre.

Duello, aui, are. To fight in battaile.

Duicenſus. He that is lopnily taxed with another.

Duidens. A ſheepe that is two yeare olde: an hoggrell.

Dulcis, & hoc dulce Plaut. Sweete: pleaſant: delectable.
Dulcia & Amara, contraria. Cic.
Dulciſſime frater. Cic. Moſt ſweete brother.
Agellus dulcis. Luc. Pleaſant.
Aloquia dulcia. Hora.
Alumni dulces. Horat. Amicus dulcis Horat.
Amores dulces. Martial. Amplexus dulces. Val. Flac.
Animas dulces reddere. Vir. To yelde vp their ſweete liues.
Dulcis aqua. Varro. Arua dulcia. Virg.
Aura dulcis. Virg.
Dulces aures deuorarunt tuam orationem. Plaut.
Camœnæ dulces. Horat. Conditio dulcis. Horat.
Coniux dulcis. Virg. Cultura dulcis. Horat.
Cupidines dulces. Horat. Curæ dulces. Stat.
Dolium dulce. Horat. Epiſtola dulciſſima. Cic.
Epulæ dulces. Horat. Eſca dulces. Virg.
Flumen dulce. Horat. Fluuij dulces. Virg.

Fortuna

Fortuna dulcis. Horat. Pleaſant and fauourable.
Fortes dulces. Lucret.
Forma dulcis. Virg. Gaudia dulcia. Ouid.
Gramina dulcia. Virg. Ignis dulcior. Propert.
Illecebræ dulces. Virg. Ingenium dulce. Mart.
Inuenta dulcia. Hora. Labor dulcis. Ouid.
Lucrum dulce. Horat. Lucellum dulce. Horat.
Malum dulce, amor. Sen. Puella, dulce malum. Ouid.
Mella dulcia. Claud. Merum dulce. Horat.
Manus dulce. Senec. Mule dulces. Virg.
Mulier dulcis. Virg. Nati dulces. Virg.
Nectar dulce. Stat. Nomen dulce patris. Claud.
Nomina dulcia. Ouid. Oscula dulcia. Virg.
Periculum dulce. Horat. Poma dulcia. Horat.
Reditus dulces. Horat. Salus dulcis. Ouid.
Sapor dulcis. Horat. Soles dulces. Val. Flac.
Solatia dulcia. Lucret. Somnus dulcis. Virg.
Somnus dulcis. Horat. Sopor dulcis. Horat.
Strepitus dulcis. Horat. Vinum dulce. Horat.
Vmor dulcis. Virg. Vndæ dulces. Virg.
¶ Ambroſia dulci dulcius. Catul. Mel dulcius. Ouid.
Aura nectare dulcior. Claud.
Dulcior thymo Hyblæ. Virg.
Magis dulcius. Vide MAGIS.
Languidè dulcis. Plin. A little ſweetiſh.

Dulci ulus, pen.cor. Diminut. Cic. Dulcet: ſomewhat ſweete.

Dulcédo, p.n.prod. dulcédinis. Ouid. Sweetneſſe: pleaſantneſſe: delectablenſſe.
Vitandi dul. edo. Cic. Sweetneſſe of life.
Iracundiæ dulcedo. Cic. A ſweetneſſe and delight in anger.
Linguæ dulcedo. Ouid.
Orationis dulcedo. Cic. Pleaſantneſſe of ſtile.
Intempeſta ſomni dulcedo. Stat.
Mellita cantus dulcedo. Apul. Very ſweete and pleaſaunt ſinging.
Honoris & pecuniæ dulcedine capi. Matius Ciceroni.
Gloriæ dulcedine commoueri. Cice. With a delight of glory and praiſe.
Inter pellata dulcedo alicuius rei. Liu.
Mouet maxima dulcedine ſenſum voluptas. Cic.

Dulcédo, pen.prod. huius dulcitúdinis, ſ.g. Idem. Cic.

Dulcéta, orum, t.g. & Dulcor, oris. dem.

Dulciárius, Adiectiuum: vt Dulciarius piſtor. Martial. A maker of marchpaines or other like ſweete things in paſte.
Dulciarius panis. Marchpaine made with almonds & ſugar.

Dulcédinis, adj. p.g. Eating ſweete meate.

Dulcéo, ere. To be ſweete.

Dulciſónus. Flowing ſweetely.

Dulciloquus. Speaking ſweetely.

Dulciſonus. Sounding ſweetely.

Dulco, aui, are. To make ſweete.

Dulcéſco, dulcéſcis, dulcéſcere, Cic. To waxe ſweete.

Dulcè, Aduerbium. Plaut. Cic. Sweetely: gently.
Loqui dulcè. Horat. To ſpeake ſweetely.
Magis dulcè. Vide MAGIS.
Priſcum dulcè. Stat.
Ridens dulcè. Catul. To ſmile vpon ſweetely and gently.

Dulciter, pen.cor. Aliud aduerbium. Cic. Idem.

Dum, Coniunctio temporis, varia ſignificat. Virg. Plin. When: whilſte: vntill, &c.
¶ Dum, Vſquedum, vel donec. Vntill. Et iungitur his ferè verbis, Moror, opperior, expecto. Liuius. Paucos morati dies dum ſocij venirent. Vntill their felowes came.
Expecte dum hinc denuò abeat. Ter. Ye tarieth vntill, &c.
Expectabo dum veniat. Ter. I will tarry vntill he come.
Paucos moratus dies, dum ſeſe omnes copiæ aſſequerẽtur. Liu. Tarying a day or two vntill, &c.
Eho in Arcano opperior, dum iſta cognoſco. Cic.
Tantiſper dum. Terentius. Te meum dici tantiſper volo, dum quod te dignum eſt, facias. So long as thou doeſt as it becommeth thee, or is meete for thee.
¶ Dum, ſillabica adiectio. Plaut.
Reſte dum. Terent. Adeſdum.
¶ Dum, pro Modò, ſiue dummodo. Plaut. So that.
Dum ne reducam, turbent, porrò quàm velint. Terent. So that I doe not bring bir againe, &c.

Nihil pretio parſit, filio dum parceret. Plautus. So that he might ſauour or ſpare his ſonne.
Verba dum ſint. Ter. Whilte they be but woordes: or, ſo that, &c.
Tam diu dum. Cice. Tam diu dum forum habuit ornatum. So long as, &c.
¶ Dum, Quandiu. Plaut. Dum hæ conſileſcunt turbæ. So long as this ſtirre is appeaſed or quiette.
-aliquò mihi eſt hinc
Abiegandus, dum parit Philumena. Ter. Whilte Philumena is in labour.
Dum hic ſtas, reditum oportuit. Plaut. Whyle thou ſtandeſt here, then ſhouldeſt haue come againe.
Dum eſt tener. Cic. Whilte he is tender: or ſo long as.
Dum ſtudeo obſequi tibi, penè illuſi vitam ſuã. Ter. Whilte I endeuour to folow your phantaſies.
Ne expectetis dum exeat. Ter. Tary not vntill he come out.
¶ Dum interea, pro interea dum. Ter. Dum hæc loquimur interea loci ad macellum vbi venimus, &c. In the meane whilte we talked thus, when we came to, &c.
¶ Dum, pro Tunc quum. Teren. Dum incipis, gratia ſunt. When a man beginneth, or vntill a man once beginneth, theſe things are hard or painefull.
¶ Dum, pro Tandiu, vel tantiſper dum, aut quandiu. Plaut. So long as.
Dum præſidia vlla fuerunt, in Syllæ præſidijs fuit. Cice. So long as.
Dum hominum genus erit. Cic. So long as mankinde ſhall be.
¶ Neque dum, pro Et nondum. Cel. And yet not for all that.
¶ Nihil dum, id eſt Nihil adhuc. Ci. Quanquam nihil cum auctoramus, nec vti eſſes, nec &c. Although we had heard nothing as yet whilte where thou art, &c.
¶ Vix dum, hoc eſt, Vix adhuc. Vide VIX.
¶ Dum, Poſtquam. Mart. Anteceris dum grande ſophos.
¶ Dum, pro Quoad. Col. Panium aqua macerator, dum inficiat. Let it ſoke or be ſteped a while in water vntill, &c.
¶ Dummodo. Liu. Dummodo virtus honoratum videret. So that.
¶ Dum ne. Ci. Sicui adhuc videor ſegnior fuiſſe, dum ne tibi videar, non laboro. So that I ſeeme not ſo to you.

Dumus, huius dumi, m.g. Cic. A kinde of thornes or briars.
Amantes ardua duми. Virgil. Loueing to growe in ſtonie grounds.
Aſpera rura dumis. Virg. Horrida dumis ſylua. Virg.
Excelſi dumi Virg. Rancentes dumi. Claud.
Silentes dumi. Virg. Solidus dumus. Ouid.
Spiſsi dumi. Sil. Sylu. ſt. es dumi. Virg.
Creare dumos dicitur terra. Quin. To bring forth brambles or briars.

Dumóſus, pen.prod. Adiect. Col. Full of buſhes, brambles or briars.
Aruа dumoſa. Virg. Auia dumoſa. Sil.
Inuia dumoſa Sil. Rupes dumoſa. Virg.

Dumétum, huius dumẽti, pen.prod. n.g. Cic. A ground full of buſhes and brambles.
Paruis dumetis vulſa fraga. Senec.
Confraga dumeta. Lucan. Denſa dumeta Sil. Ital.
Horrida. Sen. Pinguia. Virg.
¶ Dumeta Stoicorum, per tranſlationem. Cic.

Duntaxat, Aduerb. Cic. Only: at the leaſt way.
Non duntaxat, pro Non ſolum. Liu. Nec animum nobis duntaxat fidelem ac bonum præſtitit, ſed. &c. Not onely, but alſo.

Duo, duis. Vide DO, DAS.

Duo, duæ, duo, plur.n. Two: twaine.
Aliquando accuſatiuus maſculinorum ſimilis eſt nominatiuo: proferturque in omore Græco. Vir. Si duo præterea tales ſdra tuliſſet. Terra viros.

Duódecim, pen.cor. Nomen indeclinabile. Cic. Twelue.

Duodecies, Aduerb. Cic. Twelue times.
Duodecies H S. Cicero. Twelue hundred thouſand Seſtertij. 1 0 0 0 0. pound ſterling.
Duodéni, pen.pro. Adiect. plur.n. Idẽ quod duodecim. Cæſ.
Vxores habent deni, duodenique inter ſe communes. Ten and twelue wiues.
Duodena iugera. Cic. Twelue acres.

Duodeuiginti, pro Octodecem. Cic. Eighteene.
Duodeuicen, pen. pro. duodecim enorum: vt Duodeuiceni denarij. Liu. Eighteene pence.
Duodeuicesimus, pen. cor. Plin. The eighteenth.
Duodetricies. Cic. Eight and twentie times.
Duodetriginta. Varro. Eight and twentie.
Duodequadragenti pedes. Plin. Thirtie eight foote.
Duodequadragesimus annus. Liu. The eight and thirtie yeare.
Duodequadraginta anni. Cic. Idem.
Duodequinquagesimus annus. Cic. The eight and fortieth.
Duodequinquaginta. Plin. Foꝛtie eight.
Duodenonaginta. Plin.
Duodeoctoginta. Plin. Threescoꝛe eighteene.
Duplex, duplicis, pe. cor. Adiect. Double: two: twise so much.
Duplex, pro Duobus. Virg. -duplices tendens ad sydera palmas. Wis two handes.
Amictus duplex. Virg. Duplex argentum. Plaut.
Causa duplex iræ, Ouid. A double cause, oꝛ two causes of.
Duplex comœdia. Terent. Two.
Duplices cursus. Cic. Duplex damnum. Plaut.
Modus insingulis pedibus orationis aut sesquiplex aut duplex aut par. Cic.
Duplex ordo. Plin. Panno duplici velatus. Horat.
Duplex pes primus fœminæ canentium, simplex mari. Pli.
Duplex stipendium. Liu.
Duplicia quàm numerus seruorum exigit. Colum. Twise so many, oꝛ twise so much as the number, &c.
Duplex pretium quàm cæteris. Plin. Double, oꝛ twise so great a price as the other.
Duplici spe vti. Ter. To haue a hope two wayes: to haue two strings to his bowe: to haue two wayes to the wood.
Duplicibus spoliis affectus. Plaut.
Dupliciter, pen. cor. Aduerb. Plaut. Two wayes: in two soꝛtes.
Dupliciter & Bipertito, cui cõtrarium est simpliciter, & singulari modo. Author ad Heren.
Carere culpa dupliciter. Ci. foꝛ two reasons oꝛ causes to be blameteſe.
Duplicíárius, Adiectiuum: vt Dupliciarij milites. Liu. Souldiers haning double alowance.
Duplio, duplionis, m. g. Plin. The double.
Duplus, Adiectiuum: vt Dupla pars. Cic. The double: twise so much. Dupla agnina. Plaut.
Duplo & triplo interuallo. Cicero. Twise oꝛ thrise so much space betweene.
Duplum, dupli, n. g. Substantiuũ. The double. vt, Condemnari dupli, ea forma dictum, qua condemnari capitis. Cato. To be cast to pay double.
Pœna duplici. Cic.
Duplo maior. Plin. Moꝛe then twise so great.
Ire in duplum. Cic. Reddere duplum. Plin.
Duplico, Duplicas, pe. cor. duplicâre. To double: to make double: to make twise so much. vt, Duplicare numerum. Cicer. To double the numbꝛe.
Duplicare opinionem de se. Cic. To increase, oꝛ make twise so great.
Duplicare imperium. Pli. Geminare & duplicare. Cic.
Acies duplicare. Sil.
Bellum. Tacit. To increase the warre, and make it twise so much as it was.
Exercitum. Cic. Materiam. Quint.
Solicitudines duplicare. Luceius Ciceroni.
Verba. Liu. To compounde woꝛdes.
Duplicare & iterare verba. Cic.
Duplicare vires suas. Liu. To increase much his powꝛer.
Vota duplicare. Virg.
Duplicâtus, pen. pro. Partic. Cic. Doubled: made twise so great.
Duplicata gloria discessissem. Cic.
Imago duplicata noctis. Ouid.
Iterata & duplicata verba. Cic.
Duplicatò, Aduerbium. Plin. At the double.
Duplicátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Senec. A doubling.
Duplares. Men of armes, oꝛ Souldiours that had double alowance.
Duplaris numerus. A number doubled.
Dupondius. Vide DIPONDIVS.
Durabilis, Duramen, Duramentum, Duracinæ vuæ,

Duratrix, & Duratus, Durco, Dure, &c. Vide DVRVS.
Durata, pe. cor. plurali numero, ligna dicuntur apud Græcos: vnde adiectiua sunt Durateus & Durius, Id est ligneus. Lucret. Val. Flac. Wood: timber.
Duritia, Duriter, Duricorius, Duricordium. Vide DVRVS.
Duro, duras. Vide DVRVS.
Durus, dura, durum. Vir. Harde: hard witted: dull: rude: crueſl: rigoꝛous.
Durus, ferreus, & inhumanus. Cic.
Durus & studia. Cic. Harde witted to studie.
Durus & oratione & moribus. Cic. Rude both in woꝛds and maneꝛs.
Ve vita sit oratione durus, incultus, horridus. Cic.
¶ Agrestes duri. Vir. Vnlãdish people hardened with labour.
Dura aluus. Plin. A costiue belly.
Amica dura. Ouid. Amor durus. Vir.
Duro animo es. Terent. Thou art hard hearted.
Annona dura. Cic. Dearth oꝛ scaꝛcitie of vittailes.
Arator durus. Virg. The hard plowman.
Arua dura. Virg.
Casus durus. Virg. Catena dura. Ouid.
Cautes duræ. Ouid. Claustra durissima. Claud.
Conditio durior. Cic. A hard and grieuous condition.
Duriores legum conditiones. Cic. Rigoꝛous.
Corda dura. Ouid. Cotes duræ. Virg.
Crinis durus sanguine. Stat. Weare stiffe and cluttered with bloud.
Cubile durum. Virg.
Curæ duræ. Virg. Grieuous cares.
Curis dura. Ouid. Dolores duri. Virg.
Dura domina cupiditas. Cic. Sensuall lust is a heauie lady: oꝛ affection is a grieuous maistresse.
Fames dura. Horat. Fata dura. Senec.
Duriore fortuna conflictare. Cice. To be troubled with aduersitie.
Durum frigus. Plaut. Sharpe colde.
Gens dura. Virg. Rude. Glebæ duræ. Virg.
Durus homo. Cic. A cruell and rigoꝛous man.
Homo vehemens atque durus. Cic.
Hyems dura. Virg. A rough and sharpe winter.
O dura messorum ilia. Ouid.
Imperium durum. Tacit. Rigoꝛous rule oꝛ gouernement.
Ingenium. Terent. A dull witte, an vngentle nature.
Iter. Virg. Painefull.
Iussa dura. Ouid. Hard commaundements.
Labor durus. Virg. Lacerti duri. Claud.
Dura lex. Plaut. A grieuous and foꝛe lawe.
Mala dura. Hora. Messor durus. Ouid.
Ministeria dura. Ouid. Mors dura. Vir.
Natura dura rerum. Horat.
Durum & Molle nomen, contraria. Cic.
Duri oculi. Plaut. Opus durum. Lucre. Os durum. Pli.
Os durum, Id est impudens. Ouid. Oh shamelesse fellow.
Duri oris vir. Liuius. A rygoꝛous man harde to intreate, oꝛ rough in woꝛdes.
Duras fratris partes prædicas. Ter. Wy bꝛother is in harde case by thy saying.
Pater durus. Ouid. A rigoꝛous father.
Pauperies dura. Horat. Pericla dura. Horat.
Durus pictor in coloribus. Plin. Blunt oꝛ rude in mixing his colours.
Duræ pœnæ. Terent. Poena durissimus. Cic.
Præcordia dura. Ouid. Prælia dura. Horat.
Dura prouincia. Terent. A hard charge.
Quies dura. Virg. Death.
Dura est hæres in pectore & corde. Plaut.
Sapor Bacchi durus. Virg. A rough taste in wine.
Senex durus ac penè agrestis. Cic. Vncurteous and rude.
Durior iudicis sententia. Liu. Soꝛe oꝛ grieuous.
Dura seruitus. Plaut. Seruitium durius. Tacit.
Sortes duræ. Ouid. Strata dura. Ouid.
Studia. Claud.
Tempora. Cic. Aduerſitie: troublous state of time.
Durissima Reipublicæ tempora. Cic. The most daungerous times. Valetudo dura. Horat. Sickneſſe.

Durus

Durum verbum: cui Molle opponitur. Cic.
Vis dura. Virg. Vita dura. Ter. A wery and painfull life.
Vngues duriores. Claud. Vultus durus. Ouid.
¶ Duraturum, Id est, vtæ duræ. Claud. Harde and rought waꝛes.
¶ Tolerare dura. Senec.
Præbere se durum miseræ & afflictæ fortunæ alicuius. Antonius Ciceroni. To shew himselfe hard and rigoꝛous.
Asperior & durior: cui contrarium est Moderatus & mitis. Cicero.
Duras alicui partes dare. To handle one hardly and roughly: oꝛ put him to the woꝛse ende of the staffe.
Durúsculus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plin. Somewhat hard.
Durúsculum se fecit. Plin.
Durè, siue Dúriter, pen. cor. Aduerb. Terent. Vitam duriter agebat. Hardely: with much paine: cruelly: seuerely.
Parcè ac duriter se habere. Ter. To liue sparingly & hardly.
Durius accipere hoc mihi visus est, quàm vellem Ci. Me seemeth to take this moꝛe grieuously than I would haue him.
Aduertere durius. Tacit. To attend moꝛe streightly to.
Differre durius. Cic. To reason moꝛe roughly.
Incedere durius. Ouid. To go harder.
Factum à vobis duriter. Teren. It was vngently oꝛ vncurteously done of you.
Verba duriter translata. Author ad Her. Metaphoꝛes hardly drawen.
Dúritas, pen. cor. duritâtis, f. g. Idem quod Duritia. Cic.
Duritia, duritiæ. Plin. Hardneſſe: rudeneſſe: rigoure: sharpeneſſe: asperitie: cruelſtie.
Adamantina duritia. Plin.
Firmæ duritiæ lignum. Plin. A sound and hard timber.
¶ Imperij duritia. Tacit. Rigoꝛous gouernement.
Immanis duritia. Cic. Outrageous cruelſtie.
Arenacea. Plin. Lapidea. Plin.
Virilis. Cic. Superare fortum duritia. Oui.
Durities, huius puritiéi, pentil prod. f. g. Idem significat quod Duritia. Plin.
Animi durities. Cic. Saxi durities. Lucret.
¶ Creare duritiem. Cels. To make a hardneſſe.
Deponere duritiem. Ouid.
Induere duritiem contra sensum. Plin. Vide INDVO.
In duritiem lapidescere. Plin. To waꝛe hard as a stone.
Ponere duritiem. Ouid. To waꝛe soft.
Durábilis, & hoc durábile, pe. cor. Ouid. Pli. Durable: of long continuaunce.
Durámen, pen. prod. minis. n. g. & Duramentum, Brachium vitis. Colum. The arme of a vine.
Duramentum, etiam pro Confirmatione & firmitate. Sene. Stablenesse: constancie: hardening.
Efficacissimum igitur virtutis duramentum, necessitas. Valer. Max.
Durácini, pen. cor. Plin. Kernels of raisons, oꝛ grapes hauing hard skinnes oꝛ pilles.
Duracina vua. Suet. A grape with a thicke skinne.
Duracina persica. Plin. Peaches, the meate whereof groweth hard to the stones.
Duricordium, duricordij, vsurpat. Tertul. Hardneſſe of heart.
Duricoriæ ficus. Budæus. Figges with hard skinnes.
Duro, duras, durâre. Colum. To harden oꝛ make harde: to sustaine, oꝛ suffer: to endure oꝛ continue.
Vngulas durare. Colum. To harden the hooꝛes.
Durare & Mollire, contraria. Cels.
Sorba durant ventrem. Mart. Make costiue: stop the belly.
Ego ad hoc genus hominũ durari. Plaut. Wy heart is hardened toward these kinde of men.
Ad plagas durari. Quint. To be hardened against beating.
Durari in grana. Plin. Grew into hard kirnelles.
Animum durare. Ouid. To harden ones heart: not to heare.
Vitia durantur, per translationẽ. Quint. Faultes be fastened hard, and growne to a stay in men.
¶ Durare, & vosmet rebus seruate secundis. Virgil. Harden your selfe and suffer patiently, &c.
Laborem durare. To sustaine and abide labour.
-vix durare carine. Possint imperiosius.
Aequor. Hor. The shippes be scantly able to abide the tempestuous and troublous sea.

Durare cor, Patienter ferre. Plaut. To harden the heaꝛt.
¶ Durare nequeo in ædibus. Plau. I can no longeꝛ abide in the house.
Non hercle hic quidem durare quisquam, si sic sit, potest. Terent. No man can abide heꝛe, &c.
Nequeo durare, quin ego herum accusem meum. Plaut. I cannot any longeꝛ foꝛbeare but that I must.
¶ Durare, pro Vuere. Plin. Duraſſe & vltra vndecimum plerosque certum est. To haue lined aboue. &c.
¶ Pertinacissimè durare. Quint. To be so fastened as it will not be seperated.
Aeternum durabit. Stat. It will continue foꝛ euer.
In æternum durare Quin. In longum æuum durare. Oui.
Vt tibi durem diu. Plaut. That I may continue wyth thee a long time.
Amicitiæ vsque ad senectutem firmissimæ durant. Quint. Continue most stedfast.
Durauit hic illi animus vsque ad extremum. Plin. iun. He continued in this minde.
Totidem durare per annos. Virg.
In extremum durare. Ouid. To continue to the ende.
Horam durare. Hor. To continue oꝛ abide an houres space.
Sub Ioue durare. Ouid.
Ira manet, durátque dolor. Valer. Flac.
In longum durare. Stat. To continue long.
In longas moras durare. Ouid.
Durat in occasum. Plin. It continueth till the sunne going downe.
Durare in noctem. Plin. To continue till night.
In seras durant termonibus vmbras. Val. Flac. They continue to talke togither until it be late in the night.
Durans, Particip. vt Durante ibi antiquorum memoria. Suet. Continuing: abiding.
Durátus, pen prod. Aliud participium. Hardened. Plin. iunior.
Danubius duratus glacie. Froꝛen.
Bellis durati. Liu. Hardened in warre.
Duratus malis, laboribus, vsu armorum. Li. Hardened wyth aduerſitie, labour and vse of warre.
Mens durata malis. Lucan.
Frigore duratus Pontus. Ouid. The sea froꝛen.
Durátrix, huius duratricis, pen. prod. Verbale. fœmininum. Plin. That hardeneth.
Durco. To be heard.
Duresco, durésis, dúrui, durêscere. Durum fieri. Columel. To waꝛe oꝛ becom: hard.
Frigoribus duruit humor. Cic. Is froꝛen.
In lectione alicuius durescere. Quint. To continue long in ꝛeading of an authour.
Coire & durescere. Plin. To gꝛow togither and waꝛe hard.
Situ durescit campus. Virg. Limus durescit igni. Virg.
Duumuir, duúmuiri, pen. cor. Cic. Cæs. Vlpia. Duumuiri, Officeꝛs in Rome which had authoꝛitie ouer pꝛisons and tales, as our shiꝛifes in England.
Duorum virorum iudicium. Cic.
Duumuiri nauales. Liu.
Duumuirâlis, & hoc duumuirâle, pen. pro. Vlpian. Perteining to that office.
Duumuirâtus, huius duumuirátus, pen. pro. m. g. ipsa Duumuirorum dignitas. Plin. iun. The office of two in equall authoꝛitie: a shiꝛifeshiꝛ in a citie.
Duumuiratu, vel alijs honoribus ciuilibus fungi nõ potest. Paulus. He cannot be shiꝛife.
Dux, Vide DVCO.

D Y

Dyas. The number of two.
Dyastole. The lifting vp oꝛ rising of the heaꝛt, the aꝛteries, the blame and times that doe inclose it: and this rising is in length, bꝛeadth and deepenesse, sensible to feele by pulses.
Dynastes, dynastæ, m. g. Cic. A loꝛd of great powꝛ: a pꝛince, a ruler.
Dynasteia, Rule: gouernement: might: powꝛer.
Dyota, dyótæ, pen. prod. f. g. Horat. Vide DIOTA.
Dyscolus, dyscoli, pen. cor. Shꝛewd: naughty: pꝛone to intreate.
Dysenteria, pen. cor. Ci. A pestilent flixe with excoꝛiation oꝛ rasing

rasing of the bowelles, continuall torments, and some bloud thing: the bloudy flixe. Vide Galen. de locis affe.

Ad dysenteriam bibitur cum absynthio. Plin. To cure the bloudy flixe.

Datur in vino austero ad dysenteriam. Plin.

In dysenteria lens efficatior in tribus aquis cocta. Plin.

Dysenterias emendat pota & intusa. Plin. It cureth.

Dysenteriæ & vomicis cstur portulaca ex aceto. Plin. Purslaine is eaten with vineger against the bloudy flixe.

Infestari dysenteria. Plin. To be tormented with.

Dysenteriæ infunditur aloe. Plin.

Elatine dysenteria liberat. Plin. Cureth one of the flixe.

Dysenteriæ medetur fœbe intusa. Plin.

Aizoi succus aluum sistit & dysenterias. Plin.

Sanant dysenteriam cum suis nucleis. Plin.

Si erat dysenteria. Plin.

Dysentericus, pen. cor. Plin. Grieued with the wynging and bloudy flixe.

Auxiliatur dysentericis semen cucumeris. Pl. Cucúber seede cureth. Dysentericos curant poto vino. Plin.

Datur & dysentericis. Plin.

Multi super omnia laudãt ad deploratos dysentericos quinquefolium. Plin.

Dysentericos emendat in vino austero bis die potus. Plin.

Dysentrici exulcerati. Plin. They that haue the bloudy flixe with exulceration.

Fit & dysentericis remedium singulare. Plin.

Dysentericis etiam illinitur. Plin. They that haue the bloudy flixe are annointed with it.

Dysentericis imponitur lini semen. Plin. Lineseede is layde vpon plaister wise.

Decoctum eorum veteres dysentericos iuuat. Plin.

Dysentericos liberat semen hippolapathi. Plin.

Medetur dysentericis beta mixta. Plin.

Prodest dysentericis beta sylvestris. Plin.

Dysentericos recreant fœmina pecudum. Plin.

Sanat & dysentericos. Plin.

Sanguis caprinus dysentericis subuenit. Plin.

Valet ad dysentericos fimum, &c. Plin.

Dysnomia. Ill constitution or ordering of the law.

Dyspepsia, dyspepsiæ. Galenus. Ill concoction.

Dyspnœa, æ, s.g. Plin. Shortnesse or straightnesse of breath by stopping the conduittes of the lightes: pursinesse.

Dyspnœas lenit oleum balsaminum. Plin.

Dyspnœæ medetur centaurium maius. Plin.

Dyspnoicus, pe. cor. Plin. Pursie: hauing straightnesse of breath.

Dysuria, pen. cor. vnde Dysurica. Cic. A disease in stopping of the vrine, either through weaknesse and cold distemperature of the bladder, either through grosse fleume, stone, grauell, or other matter letting the issue.

E.

E Præpositio, ablatiuo casui seruit: vt E seruo libertus. Tere. Of a bonde man, in the state of one made free.

E medio abijt. Terent. He is departed.

E proximo aspicere. Plin. iunior. To stande nigh and looke vpon.

Audiui è prædonibus. Terent. I heard of.

Candicans è ruto. Plin. Being of ruddish white.

-è manibus Dedit mihi ipse in manus. Plaut. He deliuered them to me out of his owne handes.

Non è ferro fabrefactum est. Plaut. Not made of yron.

Fugere è conspectu. Terent. To runne out of sight.

Grauida è Pamphilo est. Terent. She is great with childe by Pamphilus.

E fontibus haurri. Cicero. To be taken out of the very fountaines.

Languere è via. Cic. To be sicke with iourneying.

Laborare è dolore. Terent. She is in trauaile for sorow of the thing.

Laborat è renibus. Cic. He is sicke in the backe or kidneys.

Emeo quidem animo, aliquanto rectius facias. Plaut. In my opinion you may doe, &c.

Peperit è Pamphilo. Teren. She hath had a childe by Pamphilus.

-E me, ne quidem Metuas, nihil sciet. Plaut. Feare not, he shall know nothing of me.

E-contrario. Plin. Contrariwise.

E-diuerso. Plin. On the contrary part: on the other side.

E-diuerso irrumpentia. Plin. Breaking in on the contrary part.

E-facili cadere eos cogit. Plin. Easily: without paine.

E-longinquo. Plin. A farre of.

Qui est è natura maximè. Cicero. That is most accordyng to nature.

E contraria parte. Cic. On the contrary part.

Victus è proximo. Plaut. Of very neighbour.

E re nata melius fieri haud potuit. Ter. As the case and present state required, it could not haue been better done.

E-regione. Cic. Ouer right against.

Deorsum ferri è-regione & ad lineam. Cic. To fall directly and streight downe by line.

E-regione, & in cõspectu, apud Hirtium. Ouer right against and in sight.

E Repub. Lat. Cic. For the profite of the common weale.

E sublimi facere. Plin. To cast downe from an high.

Tollere è vita amicitiam. Cic. To take from mans life.

E-vestigio. Plin. iun. Forthwith: by and by: without delay.

Repente è vestigio. Cic. By and by, without delay.

Ea, vel eadem, Ea re, Vide is, ea, id.

Eale. A beast in Iudie like a horse, with a taile like an oliphat: in colour blacke or bay, and hath tawes like a boare, wherin he striues a cubite long, seruing to any vse the braū will put them: for they stande not stiffe, but are bowed and turned as he listeth, wherefore in fighting he holdeth one vpwarde and the other downe: to the ende that if the one be dull and broken, the other may serue him.

Eamus, Vide eo, is.

Eatenus, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Plau. Vnto thatsin that manner till that time, vntill than: so farre: so long.

Eatenus abeunt à fabris. Plau. So long they departed from.

Eatenus amicum egit. Valer. Max. Thitherto, or so that time he shewed himselfe a friend.

Eatenus quoad. Cic. Ferres eatenus quoad per se negligeret eas leges. Thou shouldest so long beare vntill he had of himselfe neglected those lawes.

Caules lactucæ ab imo depurgatos, eatenus qua tenera folia videbuntur. Colum. The stalkes of lettife made cleane so farre as the leaues shall seeme tender.

Eatenus dabitur in eum actio, quatenus ex ea re locupletior factus est. Caius. So long, vntill.

Verba perfequeus eatenus, vt ea non abhorreant à more nostro. Cic. Folowing their wordes so farre as they be not repugnant to our maner.

Si eatenus progreditur vt dicat qua quidque ratione faciendum. Colum. If he proceede so farre as to declare after what sort euery thing is to be done.

Eatenus ne quid, pro solum. Suet. Eatenus intercnieba nequid perperam fieret. He did only intermeddle that no thing should be done amisse.

E B

Ebenus, Vide HEBENVS.

Ebibo, ébibis, ébibi, penult. cor. ebíbitum, ebíbere. Plin. To drinke vp all.

Ebibere imperium heri sui. Plaut. With drinking to forget his maisters commaundement.

Ebibere sanguinem alicui. Plaut. To sucke out ones bloud.

Vbera ebibere. Ouid. To sucke dry.

Eblandior, eblandiris, pen. prod. eblandiri. Ci. To get or obteine a thing by flatterie.

Eblandius ve prius caneret cithara. Plin. He obteyned by faire wordes that he might first play on his harpe.

Eblandiri suffragia. Cic. With faire intreatie to obteine.

Eblãdire solitudines ruris dicũtur in passiua significatione. Colum. Voluptates acquirere, quibus solitudines ruris eblandiantur. With which the solitarinesse of the countrey may be made not to grieue men.

Eblanditus, pen. prod. Participium. Obteined: that pleaseth. vt Eblanditæ preces. Plin. iun. Testimonies obteined by faire and faire wordes.

Eblandita

Eblandita aspectu rosa. Pli. A rose that liked or pleased with the sight of it.

Eboreus, Vide EBVR.

Ebrius, Adiectiuum. Cic. Drunken.

Fortuna dulci ebrius. Hora.

Anus ebria. Ouid. Amnis ebrius. Claud.

Ebria cœna. Plaut. A great supper allureng guestes to drunkennesse.

Conuiua ebrius. Ouid.

Gradus ebrius. Seneca. A reeling pace of a drunkerd: a drunken pace.

Ocelli ebrij. Catul. Turba ebria. Propert.

Verba ebria. Tibul.

Vestigia ebria trahere. Propert. To drawe hys legges like a drunken man.

Ebriolus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plaut. A little drunke.

Ebriosus, pen. pro. Adiect. Cic. A drunkerde often drunke.

Ebriosior. Catul.

Ebriositas, pen. cor. tatis, s.g. Cic. Continuall drunkennesse.

Ebrietas, pen. cor. ebrietãtis, s.g. Plin. Drunkennesse.

Demens ebrietas. Virg. Turpissima ebrietas. Gel.

Discutere ebrietatem. Plin. To put away drunkennesse: to make sober.

Soluitur ebrietas. Cel. Drunkennesse is put away.

Eriacus, idem quod Ebrius. Plaut.

Ebullio, ebúllis, ebullire; Cato. To boyle or bubble vp.

Cum ebullierit vinum. Cato.

Ebullire, per translationem. Cic. To vtter: to breake out in talke: to speake with ostentation.

Quod quidem solet ebullire nonnunquam. Ci. Which he is wont sometime to vtter or breake out within talke.

Ebullire virtutes & sapientias. Cic. To speake gloriously of vertue and wisedome.

Ebullitio, onis, s.g. Verbale. Boyling.

Ebullo, ebúllas, ebullãre. Persius. To bubble out: to hast out.

Ebulum, n.g. siue Ebulus, ebuli, m.g. pen. cor. Herba. Colum. Wallwort, or danewort like elder tree.

Ebur, siue Ebor, éboris, pen. cor. n.g. Cic. Iuorie or any thing made of Iuorie.

Pulcherrimum ex ebore signum Minerue. Cic.

Asperum signis ebur. Sen. Iuorie hauing images wrought in it.

Assyrium. Ouid. Candens. Ouid.

Conspicuum. Ouid.

Ebur curule, pro sella curuli eburnea, quæ summis tantùm magistratibus concedebatur. Horat. An Iuorie chaire.

Indicum. Horat. Læue ebur Sidonius. Smooth.

Nitidum. Ouid. Niueum. Ouid.

Phidiacum ebur. Iuuenal. hoc est, statuæ eburneæ à Phidia sculptæ.

Regale. Senec. The iuorie handle of a kings sworde.

Sectile ebur. Ouid. Splendidum. Senec.

Fulgentis ebore & auro recta. Cic. Lucet ebur. Virg.

Ebúrneus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Of Iuorie.

Eburnea colla. Ouid. A necke as white as Iuorie: a faire white necke.

Ceruix eburnea. Ouid.

Signum eburneum. Cic. An image of Iuorie.

Eburnéolus, pen. cor. Diminutiuũ. Ci. A little thing of Iuorie.

Eburnus, Aliud Adiectiuum. Tibul. Of Iuorie.

Eburnus ensis, pro Vagina eburnea. Virg.

Digiti eburni. Propert. Faire white fingers.

Scepprum eburnum. Ouid. Templum eburnum. Propert.

Eboreus, Adiectiuum ab Ebor. Idem. Quint.

Eburãtus, pen. prod. Adiect. Couered with Iuorie.

E C

Ecardia. A kinde of Amber which hath in it the figure of a heart blacke and greene.

Ecastor. Aduerbium iurandi, Per Castorem & Pollucē. Plau. Terent. By my fay, onely vsed of women.

Ecbasis. The figure, digression.

Ecbolia, orum, n.g. & Ecbolima, mæ, s.g. A kinde of medicines to rid a deade childe out of the mothers wombe.

Ecce, Aduerbium demonstrandi, repentinum aliquid, inspe-

ratumue significans, & ferè sequitur AVTEM. Ci. Lo: see: beholde.

Ecce autem. Terent. And beholde, sodenly.

Ecce autem noua turba atque rixa, &c.

Ecce autem repentè. Cic.

¶ Vt in carbone ecce & cinere. Pli. As you may see in a cole and ashes.

¶ Ecce, nunc nominatiuo, nunc datiuo iungitur: aliàs etiam accusatiuo.

Ecce Antonius. Cic. Beholde Antonie.

Ecce tibi, frequentissimum apud Ciceronem: Quum hæc maximè scribierem, ecce tibi Sebosus.

Ecce me. Terent. Lo here I am.

Prandi in naui: inde huc tum egressus: te cõueni, ecce rem. Plaut. Lo here to all the matter.

Ecem ecce am, eccos eceas, Eccum, Id est, ecce hic, sub intellige virum de quo agebamus. Eccam, ecce hic, subintellige fœminam de qua mentio erat. Valla.

Eccum ipsum. Plaut. Lo here he commeth.

Eccum Parmenonem incedere video. Terent.

Eccum Iupiter. Plaut. Lo here is Iupiter.

Eccum adest. Terent. Lo, here he is now present.

Prouiso quid agat Pamphilus: atque eccum. Terent. And lo here he is.

Sed eccum Parmenonem, salue. Terent.

Sed video, eccos quos volebam. Terent. Behold here they be, that I would haue.

Eccillum, antiquum verbum contractum, pro Ecce illũ. Plaue.

Eccista. Plaut. Certè eccistam video. Pro Ecce istam.

Eccentrici orbes. Spheres or circles one inclosing another, so that the one is conteined within the hollownesse of the other.

Eccere, Aduerbium iurantis, acsi dicatur Per Cererem. Plau.

Ecclesia, æ, s.g. An assemble: a congregation: a church.

Ecclesiastes, ecclesiastæ, m.g. A preacher.

Eccum, Vide ECCE.

Eccdici, lunt quos iurisconsulti defensores appellant, qui in municipijs Tribunorum plebis instar erant, & plebem ab iniuria optimatum tuebantur. Cic. Eccdicus, pen. cor. verti potest, Defensor, Vltor, Vindex, Syndicus. Sunt etiam Eccdici, qui eos in iudicio persequuntur, qui Reip. pecunias debent. Attourneys for the common weale.

Echemythia. Taciturnitie: stilnesse: silence.

Echemythius. He that in common assembles keepeth silence, and heareth other.

Echi. A litle narrow valleis or dales betweene two hilles.

Echinophora. A certaine shell fish.

Echencis, huius echenẽis, pen. prod. f. gen. Plin. Lucan. A fish called Remora, which by nature stayeth a shippe against any violence of winde or oare.

Echidna, næ, f.g. Latinè Hydra. Ouid. Vide HYDRA.

Virus echidnæ. Ouid.

Tumidæ echidnæ. Idem.

Echinus, huius echíni, pen prod. m.g. The vttermost pill of chesten hauing pyckes.

Ab huius tegminis similitudine, echinus dictus est piscis quidem ex testatorum genere. Plin. A sea fish with pyckes like an hedgehogge, tumbling on his pyckes in steede of feete.

Marinus echinus. Horat.

¶ Echinus. An vrchen or hedgehogge.

¶ Echinus. A vessell of hasse wherein the lottes of witnesses were put and sealed. A vessell to wash cuppes in. A portion of hey. A kinde of bracelets for women.

Echion. An hearbe called also Alcibiadion, in English wilde bozage, growing in valleis and rough groundes like to langebefe. Also a medicine for the eyes. Plin.

Echinãtus: Adiectiuum. hauing pyckes. vt, Echinata castanea. Plin.

Echo, echus, s.g. A sowne rebounding to a noyse or voyce in a valley or woode.

Penetrabilis echo. Auson.

Resonabilis echo. Ouid.

Reparabilis echo. Persius.

Eclipsis, eclipsis, eclipsis, m.g. Plin. A medicine or confection that is not chewed, but suffered softly to melt downe into the lightes or stomacke.

Eclipsis,

Eclipſis, Latinè Defectio, Donatus. A waning or failing.
Eclipſis Lunæ. Plin. The eclipſe of the moone.
Eclipſes in plurali. Author ad Heren.
Eclipticus. pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Pli. Perteining to the eclipſe.
Ecloga, ecloge, pe. cor. Latinè dicitur Electio, electus, explanatio, annotatio. Dicitur & ſermo. matio ſeu colloquium, electio: choyſe: communication: talke.
Eclogarij, apud Ciceronem, id eſt ſermocinatores, vel auditores ſermonum.
Ecnephias, Genus procellæ. Pli. A ſtorme where a cloude is broken and falleth.
Econ, Vide ICON.
Econtrario, Vide E præpoſitionem.
Ecpetala. Wyde and large cuppes like our flat wine bolles.
Ecphelmus, mi, m.g. A diſeaſe making the eyes to ſtare, as though one were thyrotled.
Ecphractica medicamenta. Medicines opening the cundites or paſſages ſtopped.
Ecphraſis, A plaine interpretation of the letter, leaning nothing vndeclared.
Ecquænam, Vide ECQVIS.
Ecquando, id eſt et quando. Ci. At what time: or loe whan.
Ecquando igitur, &c. Cic.
Ecquando te rationem factorum tuorum redditurum putaſti? Cic. Whit thou thinke to make account of thy bowgs at any time?
Ecquis, ecqua, ecquod & ecquid, pro Et quis, T in C mutato. Heus ecquis in vilicâ eſt? Pla. Is there any body in the ferme?
Percontabor ecquis adoleſcentē nouerit. Plaut. I will aſke whether any man did know the yong fellow.
Ecquis homo ad Annibalem tranſfugerit. Liu. Whether any man. &c.
Ecquo de homine? Cic. Of whome? or of what man? of any man?
Inueſtigent ecqua virgo ſit, an mulier, &c. Cicer. Let them looke whether there be any maide or woman.
Ecquod iudicium Romæ tam diſſolutum tore putaſti? Cic.
Ecquid de illo quod dudum tecum egi? Terent. Widſt thou ſpeake any thing of that which I talked with thee of, &c.
Quæro, Ecquid literarum? Cicer. I aſke whether he brought me any letters.
Ecquid animaduertis horum ſilentium? Cic. Doeſt thou not marke or perceiue?
Ecquid nos amas De fidicina iſtac? Ter. What thanke doeſt thou giue me, for that ſinging wench?
Ecquid ſit, ne oblatis manum. Plaut. What ſo euer the matter is. Ecquiſnam tibi dixerit? Cic.
Quæritur ecquidnam honeſtum ſit. Cic.
Ecquodnam principium putatis liberatis capeſſendæ. Cic. what beginning thinke you to be enterpzied to recouer liberte.
Ecquænam fieri poſſit acceſsio: Ci. Cā any thing be added.
Ecſtaſis, ſis, f.g. Aſtonying: a dampe: a traunce: when one forgetteth himſelfe.
Ectrapeli. They which abhorre the common faſhion of nature or olde vſages. Plin.
Ectropium, ectropij. n.g. morbus eſt qui vulgò Inuerſio palpebræ dicitur. When the nether lid of the eye falleth, and can not cloſe it ſelfe to the other.
Ectypum, pi, n. gen. That which is made according to the patrone.
Eculeus, Vide EQVVLEVS.

E D

Edacitas, Edax, Vide EDO, es.
Edeatræ. They that haue the ordering of the kings meate.
Eden. Meaſure: delectation.
Edentare. Plaut. To ſtrike or daſh out ones teeth.
Edentulus. pen. cor. Plaut. Toothleſſe: without teeth.
Edera. Vide HEDERA.
Edico, edicis, pen. prod. edixi, edictum, edicere, propriè eſt magiſtratuum. Ci. To commaund or ordeine: to charge: to declare or publiſh: to denounce: to proclaime: to charge by proclamation. To ſpeake without feare or diſſymulation.
¶ Edicere, pro Denuntiare. Plaut. To declare: to giue knowleg to.

Ibo intrò, atque edicam ſeruis ne, &c. Terent. I will go in, and giue charge to my ſeruantes, that, &c.
Dico, edico vobis noſtrum eſſe illum heriem ſilium. Tere. I tell you, and doe you weit to vnderſtande, that he, &c.
Proſcribere & edicere diem. Cic. To ſet vp and proclaime or publiſhe the day.
Comitia edicere ad Calendas Februarias. Ci. To publiſh or proclaime the election to be, &c.
Concilium edicere. Gell. To commande a counſayle to be aſſembled.
Iuſtitium edicere. Cic. To publiſhe or make knowen that a vacation ſhall be.
Legem edicere. Cic.
Edicere Senatum. Suet. To ordeine a Senate to be holden.
Edixit ſocijs conuentum Tarraconem. Li. He ordeined that his fellowes ſhould aſſemble at Tarracon.
Edicere diem ad conueniendum in Hetruriam. Li. To publiſh or proclaime a day to aſſemble.
Edicere militibus prædam. Liu. To proclaime that the ſouldiours ſhould haue the ſpoyle.
¶ Edicere, pro Prædicere, & præmonere. Cic.
Eſt tibi edicendum quæ ſis obſeruaturus, &c. Cic. You muſt aduertice or tell before hande.
¶ Edici, Paſſiuum. Cic. Iuſtitium edici, dicit placere.
Edictus, Particip. Proclaimed: denounced. vt, Edicto mercem vendere. Pli. To ſell in open ſale proclaimed by the trumpet.
Edicto, edictas, edictāre. Frequentatiuū. Plaut. To declare and pronounce ofrentimes.
Edictum, edicti, n.g. Cic. An ordinance or commaundement of them that be in authoꝛitie: a proclamation, or iniunction.
Edicta & decreta. Cic.
Immite & minax edictum. Ouid.
Inimicum edictum. Cic. Peculiare edictum. Cic.
Edictum circunducere. Vlpian. To ſpeake or vnboe an ordinance, proclamation, or iniunction.
¶ Edicto audiens. Cic.
Componere edictum. Cice. To penne a proclamation or iniunction.
Conſcribere edictum. Cic. Idem.
Edicto Prætoris, de ſaltu agróque cōmuni detruditur. Cic. By the Pzetoꝛs iniunction.
Dare edicta terris. Claud. Habere edictum. Cic.
Iácere edicta in populum. Tacit. To ſpzeade abroade proclamations.
Ex edicto Prætoris poſſidere bona alicuius. Cic.
Sancire aliquid edicto. Cic.
Vetare edicto. Horat. To forbid by iniunction.
¶ Edictum, etiam priuati hominis dicitur. Terent. A charge or commaundement.
Edictio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Plaut. Idem quod edictum. Baſilicæ edictiones. Cic.
Edilis. Vide EDO.
Ediſco, ediſcis, ediſci, penul. cor. ediſcere. Cic. To learne by heart: to cunne without booke.
Linguas duas ediſcere. Ouid. To learne two languages.
Vſum ediſcere. Ouid.
Vultus alicuius ediſcere. Valer. Flac. To diſcerne or knowe ones face from another.
Ediſcendus ad verbum libellus. Cic. A booke woꝛthy to be cunned by heart.
Ediſſero, ediſſeris, pen. cor. ediſſerui, ediſſerum, ediſſerere. Cic. To declare: to tell, or rehearſe.
Vera ediſſerere. Virg.
Ediſſerto, ediſſertas, ediſſertāre, Frequent. Plau. To tell or declare often.
Editio, Editus, Edititius, Vide EDO, edis, prima prod.
Ediuerſio, Vide E præpoſitionem.
Edo, es, eſt vel Edo, edis prima correpta, edi, eſum vel eſtum eſſe vel edere. Virg. To eate: to feede.
Edere de patella. Cic.
Auidè edere. Ouid.
Agellos edit pecus. Horat. Cattell eateth the fieldes.
Edere pugnos, per tranſlationem, pro Percuti pugnis. Pla. To be buffetted.
Laudem non edunt obliuia. Sil. Praiſe is not foꝛgotten: praiſe periſheth not by oblition.

Vbi

Vbi eſuri ſumus? Plaut. Where ſhall we breake our faſt, ſuppe, or dine?
Furit ardor edendi. Ouid.
Rabies edendi. Virg. Great hunger.
Edendus, Participium. Cic. To be eaten.
Edor, éderis, pen. cor. eſtur. Præteritum eſus. Pli. Propter amatudinem non eſtur. Is not eaten.
Eſtur, Impersonale. Plautus. Quando dies noctēſque eſtur. When they eate both day and night.
Eſto, eſtas, pen. cor. eſtāre, Frequentatiuum à ſupino Eſum. Plaut. Gellius. To eate often: to vſe to eate.
Qui braſſicam eſtauerit. Cato.
Edax, edācis, pen. prod. om. g. Cic. A great eater: a deuourer: a conſumer: a glutton.
Edaces multi cibi. Colum. Deuourers of much meate: rauenours.
Curæ edaces. Horat. Conſuming and pining cares.
Ignis edax. Ouid. Conſuming fire.
Liuor edax. Ouid. Backbiting enuie: Enuie alway biting at other men.
Luctus edax. Sil. Conſuming.
Paraſiti edaces. Horat. Gluttonous paraſites.
Tēpus edax rerum. Ouid. Time that weareth out all things.
Turdi edaces. Horat. Vetuſtas edax. Ouid.
Virus edax. Ouid. Vulcur edax. Ouid.
Eſtrix, eſtricis, pen. prod. f.g. Verbale. Plaut. A woman rauenour or great eater.
Edācitas, pen. cor. edacitātis, f. gen. Ci. Vnſatiable feeding: rauning: gourmandiſing.
Eſurio, éſuris, pen. cor. eſurīti, eſurītū, pen. prod. eſurire. Plaut. To hunger: to be an hungred.
Eſuribo, pro Eſuriam. Pomponius.
Facilè eſurire. Cælius Ciceroni. Eaſily to ſuſteine hunger.
¶ Eſurior, Paſſiuum. Ouid.
Ni ibi, quod nobis eſuriatur, erit. Ouid. To be luſted for.
Eſuriens, Participium. Ouid. Being hungrie.
Eſuriens dominus. Horat. A hungrie, greedie, or couetous maiſter.
Eſuritiuus, pen. prod. Ter. Eſt ſpes, nos eſurituros ſatis. That we ſhall haue hunger inough.
Eſurialis, A dieſtuum: vt, Eſuriales feriæ. Plaut. Faſting dayes wherein men did forbeare meate.
Eſurio, eſuriōnis, f.g. Plaut. An hungrie fellow.
Eſuritor, pen. prod. toris, m.g. Verbale. Martial. One that is often hungrie.
Eſuries, eſurīci, pen. prod. f.g. Hunger.
Eſuritio, onis, m.g. Verbale, Idem. Martialis.
Eſuritionem faciunt inanes patentéſque inteſtinorū fibræ. Gellius. Cauſe hunger.
Corpus aridum eſuritione. Catul. A body dried with hunger.
Pater eſuritionum. Catul. One hunger ſtouen.
Eſus, huius eſus, m.g. Plin. An eating.
Edilis, & hoc edile, pen. prod. pluraliter, edilia: vel Edulis, per quintam vocalem. Gel. That is or may be eaten.
Capreæ edules. Horat.
Edulium, huius edulij, n.g. Valla. What ſo euer is ſette on the table to be eaten: foode.
Edo, edōnis, pen. prod. Varro. A rauenour: a great eater.
Edo, edis, prima producta, édidi, éditum, pen. cor. édere. Pli. To vtter or put forth: to publiſh or ſet abroade: to ſette out in wryting: to bring forth, to execute, or doe, or to cauſe to be done: to offer in wryting.
Edidit centum vaſa hæc vitis. Suet. This vine brought forth 100. veſſels of wine.
Edere & ex Ponere. Cic. To vtter and declare.
Perunlgare atque edere. Cic. To publiſh and ſet abroade.
Audacter & licenter edere. Catul. To publiſh.
Edere, apud iuriſconſultos. Budæus. To ſhew or giue in wryting his declaration.
Edit quiſque quod poteſt. Plau. Euery man doth that he can doe.
Natus, & in lucem editus. Ci. Brought forth into the world.
Edere animam, pro Mori. Cic. To die: to yeeld the ghoſt.
Annales edere. Cic. To ſet out a cronicle.
Authorem alicuius doctrinæ edere. Li. To name the author.
Cædem edere. Liu. To make a great ſlaughter.

Cantus edere, & Cantare, Idem Cic. To ſing.
Certamen cruentum edere. Li. To fight a bloudie battaile on both ſides.
Clamorem edere. Cic. To make a ſhoute.
Corpus edere ſuper equum. Tibul. To leape to horſeback.
Aliquid dignum hominum auribus efficere atque edere. Cic. To make and publiſh.
Edere exemplum ſeueritatis ſuæ. Cic. To ſhew example of his ſeueritie.
Exempla fœda in ſocios edere per fœdam auaritiam. Liuius. Through vile couetouſneſſe, to commit many villanous acts toward his confederates.
Exempla auaritiæ edere. Liuius. To committe many couetous actes.
Facinora edere. Liu. To commit miſchieuous actes.
Fœtus edere dicitur ager. Cic. To bring forth.
Frondem edere dicitur arbor. Colum. To bring forth, or put forth leaues.
Fructum edere dicuntur arbores & animalia. Colum.
Funera clara ducum edidit fortuna. Liu. Fortune brought to death the famous capitaines themſelues.
Gemitus edere. Lucret. To ſigh or grone.
Gladiatores edere. Tacit.
Edere herbas dicuntur campi. Col. To bring forth graſſe.
Hinnitus edere. Ouid. To neigh.
Ignem. Liu. To make an open fire.
Indicium. Cicer. To tell and bewray himſelfe and his companyons.
Leges. Cic. To giue lawes.
Librum. Cic. To ſet forth a booke.
In aliquem libros edere. Quint.
Luci edere. Cic. To bring into the world.
Ludibrium edere. Liu. To doe that is a mocke vnto one.
Proprio ſumptu ludos edere. Tacit. To ſet out playes of hys owne coſt.
Mandata alicui edere. Liu. To declare his meſſage or commiſſion.
Motus edere. Lucret. To ſtirre.
Munus gladiatorium edere. Liu. To ſet out a game of ſwoꝛde players.
Murmur edere. Ouid. To make a noyſe.
Nefas. Stat. To commit ſome heinous act.
Edere nomen. Liu. To giue name to one.
Edere nomen. Liu. To declare his name.
Edere nomina. Liu. To bring forth names in wryting, as in taſkes.
Nomen alterius alicui edere. Cic. To tell.
Operam annuam edere. Liu. To ſerue a yeare.
Opera virorum fortium edere. Liu. To doe as valiaunt men ſhould doe.
Oracula ſapientiæ edere. Cic. To vtter great ſecretes of wiſedome.
Ordinem triplicem rei geſtæ edere. Liu. To rehearſe the thing in three ſoꝛtes.
Ouum edere dicitur gallina. Plin. To lay an egge.
Edere partum dicuntur fœminæ. Cic. To bring forth yong: to be deliuered.
Agrippina nouiſſimo partu Iuliam edidit. Tacit.
Planctus edere. Iuuenal. To waile.
Ploratum virginalem ore edere. Cic. To weepe and waile like a wench.
Poſtulata edere. Cice. To offer vp a bill conteining diuers requeſtes.
Prælium, ſiue pugnam edere. Liu. To fight.
Dij immortales, quas ego pugnas, & quātas ſtrages edidi. Per tranſlationem. Cicer. Now vehemently did I reaſon againſt them, and beate them downe with arguments.
Pugne aliquid edere. Plaut. To make ſome brawle or ſturre.
Quæſtus edere. Ouid. To lament or complaine.
Edere rationes. Cic. To make a reckening or account.
Rationem alicuius rei alicui edere. Cic. To ſhew a reaſon of.
Reſponſum oraculo edere. Liu. To giue aunſwere by oracle.
Riſus. Cic. To laugh.
Ruinas. Cic. To caſt downe.
Scelus. Cic. To doe a naughtie act.
Scriptum. Cic. To ſhew forth wryting.

Signum,

Signum,Liu. To make or giue a signe or token.
Sonos.Ouid. To giue a sounde.
Spicas edere dicitur culm⁹.Co. To eare:to bring forth eare.
Spiritum extremum edere,pro Mori.Cic. To die.
Strages.Liu. To make great slaughters.
Strepitum,Colum. To make a noyse.
Stridorem edere dicuntur locustæ.Plin.To chirpe.
Recitare & edere tabellas.Cic. Tactus.Lucret.
Testes.Liu. To bring forth witnesse.
Trepidationem. Liu. To shew themselues to be afrayde by sturre and trouble.
Verba edere.Tibul. To speake: to vtter wordes.
Verba edere. Cic. Iudicium quin acciperet in ea ipsa verba quæ Næuius edebat,non recusasse. He refused not to take iudgement in the same forme of commission, as Næuius did rehearse himselfe.
Victoriam edere.Tacit. To vanquish.
Edere vitam.Cic. To die.
Voces edere.Cic. To speake or vtter wordes: to cry.
Vrinam edere.Plin. To make water.
Vulnera edere.Stat. To giue many woundes.
¶ Tribus edere.Cic. To name the tribes.
Editus,pen.cor. Participium. Published: set abroade: high. vt
Editus Iouis satu.Cic. Descended of Iupiter.
Edita in vulgus.Liu. Published abroade.
Quæ opinio erat edita in vulgus.Cæsar. Which opinion was spreade among the people.
Hæc ex oraculo Apollinis Pythij edita tibi puta.Ci. Esteme these things as true as Apollos oracle.
In lucem editus.Cic. Borne: brought into the world.
Indicium expositum atque editum.Cice. Signification of a secrete matter declared and vttered.
Iudices editi.Cic. Iudges named and appointed.
Facinora edita.Liu.
Editus,pen cor.Nomen ex participio,Altus.Liu. High.
Editu atque asperi colles.Cæsar. High and rough.
Editum in altitudinem cacumen.Liu. A very high top.
Editior viribus homo,id est,superior.Hor.A stronger man.
Arx edita.Senec. An high castell.
Locus præcelsus atque editus.Cic.
Immensum editus.Tacit. Exceeding high.
Editus,huius éditus,m.g.pen.cor. Publishing: putting forth. vt,Editus boum, pro Excremento & stercore. Vlpian. Ore dung.
Edititius,Adiectiuum:vt,Editicius iudex.Cic.A iudge named and chosen of the one part.
Editio,onis,f.g. Verbale,pro Emissione. A setting forth: a publishing. vt,Editio librorum. A setting forth of bookes.
Præcipitare editionem libri.Quint.To publish a booke ouer hastily.
Editio consulum & magistratuum.Liu. The naming.
Editor,pen.cor.huius editoris,pen.prod.m.g.Verbale.Lucan. A publisher,or setter forth.
Edoceo,édoces,pe.cor.edócui,edoctum,edocére.Plaut.To instruct or informe: to declare: to teach diligently.
Edocebo vt res se habet.Plaut. I will declare to you.
Quem Minerua omnis artes edocuit.Salust. Hath taught.
Cælestia edocere aliquem. Stat. To instruct one in heauenly things.
Imperitos edocere.Cic.To instruct or informe them that be ignorant.
Edocere omnia ordine.Liu.
Ratio edocet.Cic. Reason sheweth.
Senatum edocet de itinere hostium. Salu. He doth informe the senate which way the enimies take.
Edoctus,Partici.Taught,instructed. vt Edoctus omnia per legatos. Salust. Informed and aduertised of all things by the ambassadours.
Edoctæ militiam legiones.Liu.
Edoctus belli artes sub magistro.Li.Instructed in the feates of warre or martiall prowes.
Edolo,édolas.pen.cor.edolâre. To cut smooth. Et per translationem.Cic. To polish,absolue and make perfite.
Edomo,édomas,pen.cor.edómui, edómitum,pen.cor.edomâre.Cic. To make tame: to subdue.
Nefas edomare.Horat.

Edómitus,Participium. Made tame: brought vnder,vt,Alpes edomitæ.Claud.
Equi edomiti.Idem. Broken perfitely.
Edormio,edórmis,edormíui,edormitum,pen.pr.edormíre. Cic. To sleepe out: to sleepe soundly to the full.
Edormire vinum siue crapulam.Cice. To sleepe out his surfet: to sleepe till he be sober againe.
Dicitur & tempus edormiri.Sen. To be consumed in sleepe.
Edormisco edormíscis,edormíscere,Idem quod Edormire.
Edormiscere somnum. Plaut. To sleepe out one sleepe, or to take a nappe.
Edormiscere crapulam.Pla.To digest his surfet with sleepe.
Edormiscere villum.Idem.Terent.
Educo,éducas,pen.cor.educâre.Martial. To bring vp.
Educare liberos.Liu.
Educare mammis fœtum.Plin.
Oratorem educare.Quint. To bring vp an orator.
Terra malos homines nunc educat.Iuuenal.
Vuas educare.Ouid.
Educâtus,Participium: vt,in sermone alicuius educatus.Cic. Brought vp in the continuance of ones talke.
Educatus ad turpitudinem.Cic.
Ingenuè educatus.Cic. Honestly brought vp.
Liberaliter educatus.Cic.Idem. Liberè educatus.Ter.
Eloquentia nutrimentis epidictici generis educata.Cic.
Educátor,pen.prod.Verbale.m.g.Ci. One that nourisheth and bringeth vp.
Educátrix,pen.prod.Verbale,f.g.Col.Shee that bringeth vp.
Educátio,onis,f.g. Verbale.Cic. Nourishing or bringing vp.
Corporum formatissimorum educatio.Quint.
Mollis illa educatio,quam indulgentiam vocamus, neruos omnes & mentis & corporis frangit. Quint. Nice bringing vp: cockering.
Institutus liberaliter educatione doctrinâque puerili.Cice.
Educatio & disciplina. Cic. Bringing vp, and instructing in learning.
De stirpibus etiam dicitur educatio.Ci. Nourishing of trees or plantes.
Educo,cducis,pen.prod.eduxi,eductum,educére. To bring forth: to draw out.
Educere è custodia.Cic. To bring forth of prison.
Pios eduximus annos,Id est viximus.Propert.
Colores educere. Catul. To bring forth flowers of diuers colours,as the spring doth.
Educere cirneam vini.Plaut. To bring forth.
Educere in aciem copias,vel in expeditionem exercitũ.Li. To bring forth an armie into the fielde.
Educere gladium è vagina.Cic. To draw out a sworde.
Educere aliquem in ius.Cic. To bring into the lawe.
Lacus emissus & eductus.Cic. A poole let go and runne out.
Legiones educere.Plaut.
Lętho educere aliquem. Val.Flac. To deliuer and preserue from death.
Naues educere ex portu Cæsar.
Noctem educere ludo.Val.Flac. To passe the whole night in play. Oculos educere.Sen.To pull out ones eies.
Ex anguſtijs Oratorẽ educere.Cic. To bring out of a streict discription,and appoynt him a larger roume of matter.
Educere aliquem rus.Idem. To leade into the countrey.
Sub hyberno somnos educere cælo. Sili. To sleepe abroade in the colde ayre.
Telum educere corpore.Virg. To draw out.
Sortiri tribus,& educere quas velis.Cic.
¶ Aram cælo educere certant. Virg. They contend to build or raise vp an aulter euen to the skie.
Sub astra educere.Virg. Molem educere cælo.Idem.
Turrim educere.Virg. To builde vp in height.
¶ Educere.Terent. To bring vp.
Procreare & educere.Cic. To breede and bring vp.
Fœtum educere.Claud. To bring vp to nourish.
Educere fœtum.Plin. To bring forth yong.
Eductus,Partıcipium. Brought forth:also nourished. vt,In contubernio eductus.Tacit. Brought vp: nourished in.
Seuera patris disciplina eductus.Tacit.
Edulco,edulcas,edulcâre.Mactius. To make sweete.
Edulis,Edulium,Vide Edilis in EDO, cs.

Eduro, edúras,pen.prod.edurâre.Col. To make very harde.
Edurare,Neutrum.Senec. To endure or continue.
Edurè,Aduerbium.Very hardly.vt, Edurè aliquid negare pœnitenti. Ouid. Very hardly and vncourteously.
Edirus,pen.pro.Adiect.Non durus. Not hard. Interdũ valde durus. Virg. Very harde.
Eæ, Plurale ab Ea pronomine.

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Effarcio,effarcis.effarsi,effartum, effarcire. Cæsar. To stuffe or fill a thing hard.
Effari,propriè est Eloqui.Liu. To speake: to speake out: properly it belongeth to Bishops and Augures in consecrating or dedicating.
Effari alicui. Virg. To speake to one.
Apertè effari aliquid. Senec. To speake or vtter plainly.
Ordinem gestæ rei alicuius effari. Idem.
Ore effata. Virg. Speaking.
Secum multa effatus. Senec.
Honestè aliquid effari. Cic. To vtter a thing with honestie.
Effata,pen.prod.Cic. Certaine prayers solemnely spoken of diuinours and Augures in telling the successe of matters.
Effari fines vrbis. Gel.
Templa effata. Cic. Temples dedicated or consecrated with solemne wordes.
Effatum,ti,n.g.pen.prod.Enuntiatio dialectica.Cic. A dialecticall proposition.
Effabilis,pen.cor.Adiect. Virg. That may be spoken or vttered.
Effascino,effascinas,pen.cor.effascinâre.Pli.To bewitche by prayeng or other lyke meanes.
Effascinatio, onis,f.g.Verbale. Plin. A bewitching.
Effata, Vide EFFARI.
Effaxillo,aui,are. To put out the arme, so that the arme pitte be sene. Sipont.
Effectio,Effector,Effectrix, Effectus, Vide EFFICIO.
Efferatus, Vide Effero,efferas,in EFFERVS.
Effero,pen.cor.efers,extuli,pen.cor.elâtum,pen.pro.efferre.Terent. To bringe,or carye forth: to lift vp:to hold or put vp: to aduaunce or promote: to commend,praise or set forth: to ouercome: to vtter in wordes: to speake or pronounce: to aggregate or tell abroade.
Efferre immunditias ex piscina.Cato. To carye forth.
Efferre ex acie saucios. Cic. To beare out of.
Efferre pedem domo, vel porta. Cic. To go on foote out of the house.
Efferre pedem aliquó. Cic. To go from any place,to go any whither.
Efferri pedibus. Pli. To be caryed forth as a coorse with the feete forwarde.
Efferre de custodia. Colum. To bring forth of prison.
Gressum efferre aruis. Senec. To go forth of the fieldes.
Verecundiam secum efferre. Cic. To carye away shamefastnesse with him.
¶ Efferre. Liu. To put or lift vp: to holde vp.
Sublime pennis elatus. Liu. Flying vp aloft.
Caput efferre altius. Virg. To holde vp higher.
Efferre caput vndis. Colum. To put vp his heade aboue the water.
Efferre clamorem. Plaut. To crye alowde to make a great shoute.
Effert se alueo Nilus. Plin. Nilus ryseth and ouerth ouer the chanell.
Ora efferre. Virg.
Patriam demersam efferre. Cic. To relieue & restore to good estate his countrey oppressed.
¶ Efferre exadauer. Liu. To carry forth a coorse to burial.
Efferre funere,& cum funere. Cic. To be caried to buriall with a solemne companie.
Efferre, Idem quod Efferre funere. Cic.
¶ Efferre aliquem ad summũ imperium per omnes honorum gradus. Cic. To aduaunce to most high estate & rule by all degrees of honour.
Fortuna efferre aliquem dicitur. Ci. To aduance, promote, or set aloft.
Ad gloriam aliquem efferre. Cic. To promote to glorie.

¶ Efferre laudibus,vel summis laudibus in cœlum. Cic. To extoll one with high prayses: to prayse exceedingly.
Virtus aliquem efferre ad laudem dicitur. Cic. To extoll, or exalt to great prayse.
Verbis aliquem efferre. Cicer. To extoll and prayse greatly in wordes.
Efferre sese, Cic. To prayse and extoll himselfe.
Efferre se insolentius. Cic. Arrogantly to extoll.
Efferre se cupiditate gloriæ, & cupiditatibus. Cic.
Magnificè se efferre, Vide MAGNVS.
Animos insolentia dominatus efferre. Cicer. Because of superioritie and rule,to be puffed vp with pryde.
Gloriando se & prædicatione efferre. Cic. To glorifie and extoll himselfe with praysing and setting out hys owne doynges.
Efferre sese sermonibus & verbis. Cic. Idem.
Studio in aliqua re efferri. Cic. To haue a greate affection or desire to doe a thing.
Efferri iracundia, odio, dolore. Cicer. To be very angry: to hate extremely: to be in great sorow.
Læsi dolent, irati efferuntur. Cic. They be woode angry.
Cupiditatibus infinitis efferri. Ci. To exceede greatly in infinitie sensuall lustes.
Incredibili gaudio sum elatus. Cic.
Efferre se lætitia. Cic. To be glad beyonde measure: to reioyce, &c.
Hæc me lætitia extulerunt. Cic. These things made me exceeding glad.
¶ Efferre. Liu. To carry forth.
Efferre in humeros. Cicero. To carie or beare forth on his shoulders.
Efferre in terram de naue. Liu. To carry to lande.
¶ Efferre. Terent. To publish or vtter abroade.
Prius quàm eorum clandestina consilia efferantur. Cæsar.
Ineptias alicuius efferre. Cic. To vtter ones follie.
Efferre foras peccatum alicuius. Terent. To publish or tell abroade.
¶ Efferre malũ aliquod. Ci. To vanquishe and ouercome by sufferance.
Quod non patiendo natura efferat. Cic. ex poeta.
¶ Efferre dicitur ager. Cic. Ager qui multos annos quieuit. Vberiores efferre fruges solet. Ci. Is wont to bring forth fruite more abundantly.
¶ Efferre. Quint. To speake or pronounce.
Efferri in amorem. Plin. To become loued.
Efferens,pen.cor. efferentis, Participium. Pli. Lifting vp: aduauncing.
Elâtus, pen. prod. Aliud Participium. Lifted vp: aduanced: lofte: proude: arrogant.
Elatus è conspectu. Liu. Caryed out of.
Elatis verbis intensa oratio. Cic. A lofte and highe stile.
Elatus & inflatus, Cic. Lofte and puffed vp with pride.
Elatus arrogantia, insolentia, superbia. Cæsar.
Leuitate elat⁹.Ci. Caried away with a light passion of mind.
Elatè, Aduerbium. Proudly:lofdly: hawtily. vt, Elatè dicere. Cic. To speake lofdly and with high words.
Elâtio, onis, f.g. Verb. Lofdnesse: hawtinesse. vt, Elatio animi. Cic. Lofdnesse of heart: high courage: hawtinesse of minde.
Elatio atque altitudo orationis alicuius. Cic.
Elatio & magnitudo animi. Cicero. Lofdnesse of heart and great courage.
Elatio & Submissio, contraria. Cic.
Effero,efferas, Vide.EFFERVS.
Efferueo, efferues, siue Efferuo, efferuis, efferui, & efferbui, efferuère & efféruere. Vi. To be very hote: to boile vehemently.
Efferuéfco,efferuéfcis,efferuéfcere,Idem.Col. To boyle ouer: also to be hote or chafed: to be troubled or mooued.
Efferuescere quodam quasi æstu,per translationem.Cic. To be in a great sturre or trouble.
Efferuescere, atque erumpere aliquó. Cic.
Efferuescere in dicendo. Cic. In pleading to ware hote and chafed.
Mens efferuescit in ira. Lucret. The minde is chafed and wareth angrie.
Nimium efferbuisse videtur huius vel in suscipiendis vel in gerendis inimicitijs vis, ferocitas,pertinacia. Cic.

¶ Efferuescere,pro Refrigescere. To allay or waxe cold. Cicero, Dum efferuesceret hæc gratulatio. While the gratulation is allayed and waxeth lesse.

Efferus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. Fierce: cruell: in a rage: rude.
Corda effera. Valer. Flac. Facinus efferum. Senec.
Ira effera. Valer. Flac. Iuuentus effera fæuit. Virg.
Laniatu effero dispersa membra. Sen. Limmes cruelly torne and cast abroade.
Motu effero recurſare huc & huc. Senec. Being in a rage to runne hither and thither.
Pectus efferum. Senec. Wilde.
Virtus effera. Valer. Flac. Vis animi effera. Virg.

Effero, efferas, pen.cor. efferare. Plin. To make woode, skittish or wilde as beastes are.
Efferare animos aſſuetudine mali. Liu.

Efferatus, pen.prod. Parti. Made wilde, vt, Immanitate efferatus. Cic.
Efferatus militia animis. Liu. Minded waren cruell with continuance in warre.
Efferatus odio iracq;. Liu. Cruell or fierce through hatred and anger.
Efferata & immania. Cic. Woode and outragious.
Voces efferatæ. Senec.

Efferātus, pen.prod. Nomen ex participio. Liu. Moribus, ritibusque efferatioribus, quàm vlti barbari, imò quàm rapacissimæ belluæ vruntur. More rude and wilde fashions.

Efficax, &c. Vide EFFICIO.

Efficio, efficis, pen.cor. effeci. pen.pro. effectum, efficere. Ter.
To bring to effect: to accomplish: to finish: to doe: to make: to wirke: to prone by argument: to conclude.
Vt enim non efficias quod vis, tamen, &c. Cicer. Although thou dor not bring to effect that thou wouldest, yet.
Conſtari & effici. Cic. To be made and brought to passe.
Quantum efficere & conſequi poſſumus. Cic. As much as we can bring to passe and attaine to.
Effingere atque efficere. Cic.
Quicquid elaborari aut effici potuerit ad istorum beneuolentiam conciliandam & colligendam. Cic. Whatsoeuer coulde be endeuored or brought to passe, &c.
Omnino efficies quod cupis. Catul.
Instituere & efficere aliquid: C. To begin and finish a thing.
¶ Efficere admirationes in aliquibus. Vide ADMIROR.
Efficere argentum alicui. Plaut. To procure money for.
Clades efficere. Lucret. To make great slaughter.
Efficere clamores. Cic. To shrich or crie.
Efficere columnam nouam ab integro. Ci. To make cleane newe againe.
Epistolam efficere ad aliquem. Cic. To make an epistle to.
Facinora magna. Plaut. To doe great actes.
Iuſta alicuius. Ouid. To execute.
Mandata alicuius. C. To doe or accomplish that one hath in charge.
Efficere morbos varios dicitur aqua. Hirti. To cause or ingender diseases.
Munus colere & efficere Cic. To fulfill and accomplish his dutie or charge.
Nuptias alicui efficere. Terent. To be cause of.
Officium ſuum. Plaut. To fulfill his office or duetie.
Omni opere effecto. Cæſ. The whole worke being finished.
Pauperiem ferendo efficere leuem. Ouid. To make easie.
Per ſe efficere. Qui. To bring to passe himself without ayde.
Pollicita efficere. Teren. To accomplish or performe things promised.
Quod propoſuit efficit. Cic. He proueth or concludeth.
Efficere & concludere rationem. Ci. To make and conclude a reason.
Re efficere quod ſentias. Cic. To doe in deede.
Sapiētia efficit ſapientem ſola per ſe: beatos efficiat nécne ſola per ſe, quæſtio eſt. Cic.
Efficere quod ſatis ſit. Cic. To be sufficient and ynough.
Senatum frequentem efficere. Cælius Ciceroni.
Id ſimilitudinem panis efficiebat. Cæſ. That was in stede of bryade to themon, they vsed that in stede of bryade.
In ſtudijs aliquid efficere. Quint. To profite somewhat in studie of learning.
Venti efficerunt ſonum in arundine. Ouid. Made a sowne.

Summam efficere, numerum, longitudinem, & ſimilia. Plin. To make vp the summe, &c.
Viam ac ordinem efficere. Quint.
Spodij vicem efficiunt. Plin. They supply the vse of it, or be in stede of it.
Votum efficere alicui. Lucan. To bring ones desire to passe.
¶ Efficere vt. Plautus. Efficiam ubi, tua vt ſit. I will bring to passe, he shall be thyne.
Enitę & efficere vt amici iacentem animum exciter. Cic.
¶ Efficitur, Impersonale. Cic. Rationes omnes deſcripſerit eas, quibus efficitur multis partibus ſolem maiorem eſſe quàm terram, &c. By which men proue, &c.
Quibus rebus effectum eſt, vt infinita pecuniæ cupiditas eſſet. Cic. Whereby it is come to passe.
¶ Effexis, pro Effeceris: Antiquum. Plaut.

Efficiens, Participium. siue nomen ex participio. Ci. Accōplishing causing, &c.
Causa & ratio efficiens magnos viros. Cic. Making.
Res efficientes voluptatum. Cic. The thinges that cause.
Res efficientes, Id eſt cauſæ. Cic. The causes.
Virtus efficiens eſt voluptatis. Cic. Vertue causeth pleasure, or is the cause of.
Virtus efficiens vtilitatis. Cic.

Efficientia, efficientiæ, ſ. g. The vertue or power to do.
Efficientia ſolis. Cic.
Naturalis efficientia. Cic. Naturall power in working.

Efficienter. Aduerb. Cic. Non ſic cauſa intelligi debet, vt quod cuique antecedat, idem cauſa ſit ſed quod cuiq; efficienter antecedat. In maner of making or causing to be.

Effectus. Participium. Done: made: dispatched: brought to passe.
Iter effectum iam eſt. Ouid. The iourney is ended.
Res maxima effecta. Virg.
Effectos ſyllogiſmos vocat Plinius iun. Bene formatos.
Vrbs effecta ex latere & cæmēto. Cic. A citie made of bricke and hewed.
Hæc effecta dabo. Claud. I will dispatch or bring to passe these thinges.
Effectum aliquid reddere. Terent. To dispatch or bring to passe.

Effectus, huius effectus, m.g. Pli. iun. Effect: bringing to passe: making to be.
Effectum eundem obtinebunt. Plin. iun. They shal haue the same effect.
Nō caret effectu quod voluere duo. Oui. It cōmeth to passe.
Ad effectum vires dare alicui. Proper. To help one to bring a thyng to passe.
Effectum, huius effecti. Idem. Quint.

Effector, toris, Verb. m. Cic. A maker, worker, or doer.
Conditor & effector alicuius rei. Cic.
Effector ac magiſter dicendi præſtantiſſimus ſtylus. Cic.

Effectrix, tricis, Verbale. f. Cicc. She that maketh or bringeth to passe.

Effectio, onis, f. gen. Verb. Cice. Effectio artis. The making or bringing to effect.

Efficax, pen. cor. huius efficacis, om. gen. Plin. Effectuall of strength, force, or power: that can doe much.
Efficacius ad rectè viuendum. Plin. iun. Of more efficacie, or force to honest life.
Efficaces ad mouiendæ ingenium preces. Liu. Prayers effectuous and preuayling much with womens natures.
Efficax aduerſus ſerpentes. Plin.
Contra ſagittarū ictus efficaciſſimum. Plin. Of great force.
Efficaciſſima auxilia. Plin. Helpes of great efficacie.
Tardus & parum efficax homo. Cælius ad. Cicer. A slacke man and bringing little to effecte, or doyng nothing effectually.
Efficax vir. Horat. A valiant and strong man able to atchiue that he taketh in hand.

Efficācia, efficāciæ, f.g. Plin. Effectuousnesse: force: strength: vertue: efficacie.

Efficacitas, pen.cor. f.g. Idem. Cic. Ars & efficacitas. Cic.

Efficaciter, pen.cor. Aduerb. Plin. Effectually: with effect: to some profite.

Effigies, effigiēi, pen prod. f. g. Plin. An image made to the similitude of a man or beast: shape: likenesse: forme.
Effigies hominis & imago. Cic.

Effigies & ſimulachrum alicuius. Ci. The shape and figure.
Antiquitatis effigies in. XII. tabulis. Cic.
Effigies humanitatis & probitatis patris, filius. Cic.
Effigies ingenij. Liu. The likenesse of his witte.
Effigies lupi. Plin. The forme or shape.
Numinum effigies. Tacit.
¶ Cerea effigies. Horat. An ymage of ware.
Diſſimiles effigies formarum. Lucret.
Indiſcretæ effigies, Vide INDISCRETVS.
Mirabiles fama effigies, Vide MIROR.
Muta effigies. Quint. Sacræ effigies diuūm. Virg.
Torua effigies. Stat. Vaſta effigies. Val. Flac.
Veneranda effigies. Val. Flac.
¶ Honora effigiæ cælatus clypeus. Silius. A targate hauing a goodly ymage wrought in it.
Complecti effigiem alicuius in auro. Ouid. To haue ones ymage ingrauued in a ring of golde.
Cōformata effigies caminis. Stat. A figure made or proportioned like a furnays. Eminens effigies virtutis. Cic.
Habere effigiem thuris. Plin. To be like or resemble.
Effigiem Dei in ſcoſtendere. Pli. To be like a god: to haue the maiestie of a god.
¶ Ad effigiem Macedonicæ chlamydis. Pli. Like in fashion vnto a Macedonian cloke.
Ad effigiem iuſti imperij. Cic. For an example or paterne of perfite gouernment.
In effigiē pelagi exundabat lacus. Sil. As it had beene a great lyke a sea.
Columnæ effigie iaci. Plin. To be cast in forme of a pyllour.

Effigio, aui, are. To make ones shape or Image.

Effingo, effingis, effinxi, effictū, effingere. Cic. To make like: to expresse or deuise the forme or likenesse of.
Effingere & efficere. Cic. To deuise and make.
Similitudinem effingere ex vero. Plin. iun. To represent or expresse the forme of a thing liuely.
Animo effingere aliquid. Cic. To deuice in the minde howe a thing is: to ymagine.
Caſus aliquos effingere in auro. Virg. To worke or graue in golde certaine stopes.
Sui diſſimilia effingere natura non poteſt. Cic. Nature can not worke or make.
Figuras varias effingere. Lucan.
Exprimere & effingere verbis. Author ad Her. To expresse or describe in wordes.
Effingere mores. Cic. To represent or expresse maners and conditions.
Mores oratoris effingit oratio. Cice. The orators wordes represent his maners.
Formas & mores ab aliquibus effingere. Cic. To resemble such fashions and conditions as they saw in other.
Effingit ſenem ſignum illud. Plin. iun. That ymage representeth, or resembleth an olde man.
Verba effingere imitando conabitur. Quint. By imitating he shall endeuor to expresse or resemble his wordes: or to vse the same wordes.
Effingere vim alicuius docti hominis. Quint. To expresse or shew in his writing the lyke force and pith that an other learned man hath vsed.
Vim Demoſthenis Cicero effinxit. Quint.

Effictus, Participium. Cic. Expressed: represented.

Effictio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Author ad Heren. An expressing or representing.

Effio, pen. prod. effis, effieri, pen.cor. Plaut. To be done: to be brought to passe.

Efflagito, efflāgitas, pe.cor. efflagitāre. Cic. To desire: craue, or aske importunately.
Ab aliquo aliquid efflagitare. Cic.
Auxilium ab alienis efflagitare. Cic.
Efflagitare conuitio. Cic. With taunting or checking to require.
Requirere & efflagitare miſericordiam alicuius. Cic.

Afflagitātus, pen. prod. Particip. Cic. Importunately requyred.

Efflagitātus, huius, efflagitātus, m.g. pen. pro. Cic. An importunate sute, or begging: an instant request or desiring.

Efflagitatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. Idem.
Efflagitatio ad coeundam ſonietatem. Cic.

Inſulſa efflagitatio, Vide INSVLSVS.

Efflco, efflēs, efflēui, efflētum, efflēre, pen.pro. To wepe out, vt, Effere oculos. Quint.

Efflīgo, effligis, pen.prod. effixi, effictum, effligere. Plau. To torment: to afflict: to vexe and grieue sore.

Efflictim. Aduerb. Exceedingly: greatly: vehemently: earnestly, vt, Efflictim amare. Plaut. To loue ardently, and beyond all measure.

Efflo, efflas, efflāre. Pli. To blow or breath out: to blow away.
Efflare animam. Plaut. Cic To die: to yelde the goast.
Efflare colorem. Lucret. To lose the colour.
Efflare nimbos in ſublime. Plin. To blow vp the cloudes aloft.
Efflare extremum halitum. Cic. To fetch his last breath: to yelde the goast.
Vitam efflauit anhelo pectore. Sil.
Efflauit animam ſpes. Plaut. All my hope is past and deade: I haue no maner of hope left.

Efflans, Particip. Cic. Puffyng out.

Efflorēſco, efflorēſcis, efflōrui, efflorēſcere. To blow as a flower: to spryng: to spreade flower.
Vtilitas ex amicitia efflorēſcat. Cic. Profite riseth or spryngeth out of friendship.
¶ Efflorēſcere. Cic. To flourish: to abounde.
Ex rerū cognitione efflorēſcat & redūdet oportet oratio. C

Effluo, effluis, effluxi, effluxum, effluēre. Cato. To flow or run out: to slide out, or away: to be forgotten: to be published or spread abrode: to passe away.
Influere & Effluere, contraria. Cic.
Vinum effluit. Cato. The wyne runneth out.
Statim effluxerit de ea. Varro. It ran out of it, &c.
Ex animo effluere. Cicer. To be slipped out of mynde: to be forgotten.
Ex diſciplina aliquorum dicuntur effluere multa, & ad aures aliorum permanare. Cic.
Abundare & effluere: quibus opponitur Deeſſe. Cicer. To abound and run ouer: to haue ynough and to much.
Deſyderio alicuius effluere. Ouid. To slide out of ones loue or longyng: to be no more longed for.
¶ Aetas effluit. Cic. Age passeth.
Effluit ætas. Cic. Sommer passeth away.
Effluit genitura morbo. Plin. Seede issueth by sickenesse vnwillyngly.
Mens effluit. Cicero. He is out of his matter: he forgetteth what he would speake or vtter.
Effluūt vires laſſitudine. Liu. He wexeth faint with werines.
Effluit vita cum ſanguine. Cic. He dieth bleedyng.
Effluunt præteritæ voluptates. Cicer. Pleasures passe away lightly.
¶ Effluet, per translationem. Ter. It shall abroade: all men shall know it: I will not keepe it secrete.
¶ Præcerijs & effluxit. Cic. It is past and cleane gone.
Quod totum effluxerat. Cic. All which I had forgotten, or was slipped out of my memorie.
Bona præterita non effluere ſapienti oportet. Cice. A wise man must not forget the good things, that haue chaunced to him before.
Dicta animo effluxerunt. Catul.

Effluentia, huius effluentiæ, f.g. Plin. Flowing or runnyng out.

Effluuium, effluuij, n.g. Ipſe effluendi actus. Plin. A flowing out or runnyng ouer.
¶ Effluuium lacus. Tac. The runnyng ouer of a poole.

Effoco, effōcas, pen.prod. effocāre. Sen. To choke or strangle.

Effodio, effōdis, pen.cor. effōdi, pen.pro. effoſſum, effodere.
Mart. Plin. To dig out: to make a ditch.
Effodere è terra. Plin. To dig out of.
Effodere ex terra. Plaut. Idem.
Effodere alicui oculos. Ci. Cæſ. To pull out ones eyes.
Effodit illius memoria pectus meum. Cic. The memorie of that man pierceth my hart, or grieueth my minde sore.

Effoſſus, Particip. Digged out. vt, Oculi effoſſi. Sen. Eies scratched out. Aurum effoſſum. Sil.

Effœmino, effœminas, pen.cor. effœminare. Cic. To effeminate: to make delicate, wanton, or nice.
Remolleſcere homines atque effœminari ea re arbitrātur. Cæſ. Men thinke they waxe nice and effeminate.

Effœminari virum verant in dolore. Cic. They ſuffer not a man in ſorrow to be effeminate.
Effœminátus, pen. prod. Participiũ: vt, Homo effœminatus. Cic. Womanliſhe: delicate: tender: abyding no hardneſſe.
Impurus, impudicus, effœminatus. Cic.
Effœminatum & molle. Cic.
Effœminatæ artes. Plin. iunior. Artes that abate the manly courage of the myndе.
Effœminata opinio ac leuis. Cic.
Effœminatæ voces. Plin. iun. Womanlyke crying.
Effœminatè, Aduerbium. Cic. Womanly: tenderly: nicely: wantonly.
Effœtus, effœta, effœtum Colum. That hath lately hatched or brought forth.
¶ Quum grex fuerit effœtus. Col. When the whole flocke is hatched, or come forth.
¶ Effœta gallina. Plin. An henne paſt laying or bryoode.
Ætas effœta. Lucret. Olde age feeble, weake, broken: no maye able to doe.
Effœtus ager, & Effœtũ ſolum. Vir. Ground made barraine.
Laude ſpreut or woxne with much bearing fruite.
Defatigatum & effœtum ſolum. Col.
Effœtum corpus. Cic. A weake, or woxne bodie, paſt labor.
Tellus effœta. Lucret. Venitor effœtus. Virg.
Vires effœtæ. Virg. Strength weakened, decayed, broken.
Effœtè, Aduerbium. Martial. Barrainly.
Effor, Vide EFFARI.
Efforo, ciforas, penult. cor. efforare, Idem quod Perforare. Cicero. To bore through: to make holes through.
Effractor, &c. Vide EFFRINGO.
Effrænatus, pen. prod. Cicero. Unbridled: unruly: raſhe: without moderation or meaſure.
Effrænatus & furioſus. Cic. Raſh and furious.
Languens & effrænatus, contraria. Cic. Slacke: raſh.
Effrænatus animus. Cic. An unruly mynde.
Effrenata audacia vel cupido. Ci. Headie raſhnes & affectiõ.
Indomitæ & effrænatæ cupiditates. Cic. Unruly and raſhe affections.
Prouecta & effrænata cupiditas. Cicer. Deſperate and immoderate affection.
Effrænatus & præceps furor alicuius. Cic. Raſhe and headlong furie.
Effrænata & indomita libido. Cic. Unruly luſt without all moderation and meaſure.
Violentia hominis effrænata. Cic.
Effrænatus fertur aut libidine aut iracundia. Cice. He is caryed headlong.
Homines ſecundis rebus effrænatos, & ſibi præſidentes, ẽquam in gyrum rationis & doctrinæ duci oportere. Cic. Waxing unruly through proſperitie.
Effrænáre, pen. pro. Aduerbium. Cic. Raſhly: fiercely: unruly. Temerè & effrænatè incitari ad potiundum. Cic.
Effrænátio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale. Ci. Unbridled raſhneſſe: unruly headineſſe.
Effrænus, pen. prod. Adiect. Unbridled: raſhe: fierce.
Effræno equo in medios ignes infertur. Liu.
Amor effrænus. Ouid. Immoderate loue: unruly.
Gens effræna. Virg. Fierce.
Impetus effrænus. Senec.
Iuuenta effræna. Stat. Raſh. Licentia effræna. Claud.
Mors effræna. Senec. A violent death.
Effrico, ẽfricas, pen. cor. effricáre. Senec. To rubbe of.
Effringo, effrĩgis, effrẽgi penult. pro. effractum, effringere. Terent. To breake to peeces: to burſt violently.
Animam effringere. Senec. To kill violently.
Corpus effringere. Senec.
Theſaurum effringere. Plin. To breake open.
Effractus, Participium. Cic. Broken: broken downe or open.
Effractus fame, per tranſlationẽ dictum. Plaut. Made feeble with hunger: hunger ſtarued.
Cerebrum effractum. Virg. Broken out.
Ciſta effracta. Horat. Vrbs effracta. Stat.
Effractor, toris, m.g. Verbale. Paulus. A robber that breaketh downe places.
Effractarius. That breaketh downe or open.
Effractura, effractũræ, ſ.g. pe. pro. Ipſe effringendi actus. Paulus, A breaking or burſting open.
Effugio, ẽfugis, pen. cor. effúgi, pen. pro. effúgitum, effugere. To eſcape: to flie: to eſchue or auoyde.
Longè effugere. Lucret. To flie farre of.
Nunquam hodie effugies. Virg.
Effugere ex vrbe. Plaut. To flie out of.
Effugit rex è manibus. Cicero. The king eſcaped out of their handes.
Effugere de prælio. Cic.
Per manus infeſtas effugere. Oui. To paſſe & eſcape thyough the middes of his enimies.
Mari effugere. Cic. To eſcape by ſea.
Patria effugere. Plaut.
Effugit memoria. Plaut. Vbi me effugerit memoria, ibi tu facito vt ſubuenias ſoror. Whẽ my memorie ſhal faile me.
Voluptas effugit. Stat.
¶ Effugere. To eſchue or flye from.
Amorem alicuius effugere. Ouid. To eſchue ones loue.
Oculorum aciem effugere. Vide ACIES.
Calumniam effugere. Cic.
Catenas, aut vincula. Horat. To eſchue.
Crimen aliquod. Ouid.
Maximos cruciatus præcipiti via effugit. Quint.
Diema liquem effugere. Cic. To eſcape a day.
Dolores intolerabiles. Cic. Incurſum alius. Lucret.
Infamiam crudelitatis. Ci. To eſchue to be reported cruell.
Maculam aliquam. Terent.
Maledictum omne. Cic. Manus. Cic.
Nuptias. Terent.
Mortem non effugiunt. Virg.
Non dubito quin offenſionem negligentię vitare atque effugere non poſſim. Cicer. I doubt not but that I can not eſchue the blame of negligence.
Peccata effugere. Ouid.
Pericula. Lucan. Cæſar. To eſcape or auoyde.
Plagam. Cic. To eſchue a blow or wounde.
Pœnas. Ouid. Scelus aliquod. Ouid.
Speciem alicuius. Cic. Vincula. Horat.
Viſus alicuius. Ouid.
Vituperationem. Cic. To auoyde blame.
Effugiens, Participium? vt, Anima effugiens. Lucan.
Effugiendus. Ouid. To be eſcaped from.
Effugium, gij, n.g. Senec. Flight: refuge: a place of ſuccour: a place to eſcape by: a paſſage.
Aſſequi effugium. Cic. To obtaine ſome ſuccor or refuge.
Habere effugium. Idem.
Inſidere effugia. Tacit. To keepe the paſſages.
Perpaucis effugium patuit. Liu. Few might eſcape.
Præcludere effugium alicui. Lucret. To ſtoppe the paſſage, that he can not eſcape.
Effulcio, effulcis, effulcíui, effulcitũ, effulcíre, Idẽ quod Fulcire. Virg. To ſtay or prop vp.
Effultus, Participium: vt Atria effulta mõtibus. Stat. Staid vp.
Fulmina effulta metallis. Idem.
Effulgeo, effulges, effulſi, effultum, effulgẽre. Liuius. To ſhine bright: to appeare, or ſhewe it ſelfe.
Effulcit oculis lux. Virg. Light appeared.
Omnis Græciæ fabulositas, ſicut & literarũ claritas, ex hoc primùm ſinu effulſit. Plin. Firſt proceeded or roſe out of this coaſt.
Oſtro effulgens. Lælius. Sil. Shittering in purple.
Effundo, effundis, effũdi, effuſum, pen. pro. effũndere. Plau. To poure out: to come or runne forth in great companyes: to put forth: to bring forth plenteouſly: to runne ouer the bankes as ryuers doe: to conſume, ſpende, or waſte riotouſly.
Effundit cibum, aues aſſueſcũt. Plaut. He caſteth or poureth downe meate, &c.
Redundare & effundi dicitur mare. Cicer. To ryſe vp and runne ouer the bankes.
Effunditur amnis in Atlanticum oceanum. Plin. The ryuer runneth into.
Fletus effundere. Virg. To weepe abundantly: to poure out teares. Lachrymas. Cic. Idem.
Sanguinem pro Republica. Cicer. To ſhed his bloud for the commom weale.
¶ Effundere ſe dicitur ciuitas. Cic. To go out in great companyes.

Ciuitas

Ciuitas omnis obuiam effuſa. Liu. Went out in a plumpe to meete him.
Copiam oratorum effudit ætas. Ci. That age brought forth great ſtore of.
Effudit ſeſe in publicum maxima frequentia mulierum. Liu. A great route and companie of women came abroade into the ſtreetes.
Effudit omnes ſtudiũ certaminis. Li. The deſire of battaile, made them all come into the fielde to fight.
Effunduntur omnibus portis ad opem ferendam. Li. They gather in great routes at euery gate to defende, &c.
Effluerant ſe ex omni prouincia lagationes ad famam aduentus eius. Liu. Ambaſſadours reſorted togither.
¶ Effundi ad luxuriã. Li. To be giuen to ryot and ſenſualitie.
Effundere ſe in aliqua libidine, & Continere, cõtraria. Cic. To giue vp himſelfe to any ſenſuall luſt.
¶ Effundere atque conſimere aliquid per luxuriam. C. To waſte and conſume.
In queſtus, lachrymas, vota effundi. Tacit.
¶ Effundere ærarium. Cic. To waſte the common treaſurie.
Animam effundere. Virg. To be ſlaine: to die.
Crines effundere vertice. Lucan. To ſpreade abroade the heare: to let it hang looſe.
Autumnus effundit fruges. Horat. Harueſt yeldeth or bringeth forth graine abundantly.
Furorem vinolentum in aliquem effundere. Cic. To ſhewe his drunken furie towarde one.
Herbas effundunt inimiciſſimas frugibus ſegetes fœcundæ & vberes. Cic. Ranke corne bringeth forth aboundãce of weedes very hurtfull to graine.
Honores effundere in mortuũ. Cic. To make a ſumptuous buriall or honourable interment for one deade.
Effundere primum impetum feruido ingenio & cæca ira. Liu. To giue the firſt bount. &c.
Iram effundere in aliquem. Liu. To powre out his anger againſt one: to ſhew his extreeme wrath.
Ira effundi. Valer. Flac. To burſt out in open ſhewe of hys anger.
Minas effundere. Lucan. To menace extreemely.
Odium. Cic. To powre out, or to diſplay his whole hatred and rancour.
Patrimonium. Ter. Cic. Waſtefully to ſpende his heritage.
Querelas effundere. Lucan. To make great complaynes.
Queſtus effundere pectore. Virg.
Rabiem. Silius. To powre out his rage.
Remedia Reipublicæ. Cice. To deſtroy all the ſuccours that the common weale hath.
Extremum ſpiritum. Cic. To die: to yeelde the ghoſt.
Verba. Ouid. To ſpeake many woxdes.
Effundere vim telorum ingentem in inimicos. Liu.
Vires effundere in ventum. Virg. To ſtrike a great ſtroke in vaine, and miſſe the thing.
Vitam effundere. Ouid.
Vocem in turbam effundere. Cice. To ſpeake alowde to the whole multitude.
¶ Effundere quæ tacueramus. Cic. To vtter and tell all that we had kept ſecret before.
¶ Effunditur ſtomachus in vomitiones. Plin. His ſtomake is prone and readie to vomite.
Effundere ac profligare peditatum. Saluſt. To diſcomfit and put to flight the footemen.
Effũſus, pen. prod. Participium. Plin. Put, or powred outrunning abroade: ouerflowyng, or running ouer the bankes: diſcomfited: ſcattered: bountifull: liberall: prodigall.
Effuſus Tyberis ſuper ripas. Liu. The ryuer Tyber flowen ouer the bankes.
Agris effuſa iuuentus. Virg. All the youth came abroade into the fieldes.
Effuſa velut ad ſpectaculũ triumphi multitudo omnis. Liu.
Effuſi in fugam. Liu. They ranne away or fled on euery ſide.
In amorem alicuius effuſus. Tac. Louing one exceedingly.
In lachrymas. Tacit. Burſting out in weeping.
In luxum, & epulas, & nocturnos cœtus effuſi. Taci. Altogither giuen to ryot, banketting and night companies.
Ad preces, lachrymásque effuſus. Liu. Falling to intreaties and weeping.

Effuſi in venerẽ Numidæ. Liu. The Numidians are prone & much giuen to leacherie. Effuſus in aliquem. Cic.
¶ Aquæ effuſæ. Ouid. Water powred out.
Crines effuſi ſacerdos. Virg. Hauing hir heare hanging looſe about hir ſhoulders.
In verbis effuſior culpus. Quint. More copious decking with woxdes. Runnt effuſi carcere currus. Virg.
Effuſus curſus. Liu. A running with all ones might.
Effuſis ac diſſipatis fructibus. Cic.
Effuſa fuga. Liu. A fleeing on all ſides.
Grandine effuſa præcipitant nimbi. Virgil. There powred downe great ſtormes of hayle.
Effuſiſſimis habenis inuadere hoſtem. Liu. To runne at his enimie as ſwiftly as the horſe will go.
Imber effuſus nubibus. Virg. The ſhowre powring downe.
Italia effuſa. Cic.
Iubæ effuſæ per colla. Sil. The maynes hanging downe along vpon theire neckes.
Effuſa lætitia. Liu. Exceeding or immoderate ioy.
Licentia effuſa. Liu. Immoderate libertie to doe what they will.
Effuſæ opes. Plin. Exceeding treaſure.
Riſus effuſus. Claud. Diſſolate laughter.
Effuſo ſinu. Liu. With his boſome open: with his coate open before.
Effũſus, pen. prod. Nomen ex participio. Ci. Quis in largitione effuſior? More prodigall in giuing.
Effũsè, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Out of meaſure: exceedingly: abundantly: vehemently: prodigally.
Effuſè inuehẽtẽm ſeſe hoſtẽ abſterruit. Liu. He feared away his enimie that came galoping at him a pace.
Effuſè aliquam diligere. Plin. iun. To loue out of meaſure.
Largè effuſeq; donare. Cic.
Effuſè exultat animus. Cice. The minde reioyſeth or triumpheth exceedingly beyonde meaſure.
Effuſè effugere. Liu. To flie or runne away on euery ſide.
Effuſè petulans. Cic. Diſſolutely wanton and malopert.
Effuſè vaſtare agrum nobiſſimæ fertilitatis. Liu. To ſpoyle on euery part exceedingly.
Viuere effuſè. Cic. To liue diſſolutely and ryotouſly.
Effuſio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale: vt, Effuſio aquæ. Cic. A powring out of water.
Effuſiones hominum ex oppidis. Ci. Great routes and companyes of men comming out of townes togither.
¶ Effuſio animi, cui Cõtractio opponitur. Cic. Immoderate ioy and ſorrow.
¶ Effuſio. Cic. Prodigalitie: outragious ſpending.
Effuſio pecuniarum. Cic. Waſtfull, and outragious ſpending of money: powring out by heapes.
Effuſio in aliquem. Cicer. Great bountie and liberalitie towarde one.
Inducta effuſio. Liu. Prodigalitie brought in cuſtome.
Liberalitatem effuſio imitatur. Cic. Prodigalitie imitateth.
Effutio, effũtis, pen. pro. effutítum, effutíre. Terent. Cic. To ſpeake or vtter foolichly, haſtily, or vnadiuiſedly, that which ſhould be kept ſecrete.
Temere de re aliqua effutire. Cic. To vtter a thing raſhly.
Effutire aliquid ex tempore. Cic. To ſpeake a thing ſodeinly without ſtudie or meditation.
Multa effutire. Lucret.
Effutitus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Raſhly, or foolichly ſpoken abrode and vttered.

E G.

Egelidor, pen. cor. egelidâris, egelidâri. Sidonius. To relent or diſſolue, as Ice that thaweth.
Egélidus, pen. cor. Adiect. Virg. Sueton. Celſius. Not hote, not colde, luke warme. Sometime very colde.
Ego, eges, egui, egére. Tam genitiuo, quàm ablatiuo iungitur. To neede: to lacke: to be in extreeme pouertie.
Aeris egere. Horat. Authoritate egere. Cic.
Egere auxilij. Cæſar. Auxilio alicuius egere. Cic.
Egeo conſilij & conſilio. Cic. I cannot tell what to doe.
Conſolatione egere. Cic.
Eget humanitate. Plin. iun. He hath little gentleneſſe, pitie or mercie.

Non eget interpretatione. Plin. It is plaine: it needeth no expolition.
Literis Græcis de philoſophia nõ egere. Ci. Not to nede the knowledge of the Greke tong in matters of philoſophie.
Mentis egere. Ouid. Moderamine egere. Ouid.
Monitoris egere. Horat. To lacke one to aduertiſe him.
Oculis ad cernendum egere. Cic. To lack eyes.
Officio egere. Ouid. Ope. Ouid.
Pudoris. Ouid. To haue litle ſhame.
Egens rationis. Mart. Unreaſonable: that hath no reaſon.
Ratione egere res dicitur. Ci. When there is no cauſe or reaſon why it ſhould be.
Egere rebus omnibus. Cic. To haue neede of all things.
Tempore egere. Cic. To lacke time.
Egeo tui abeuntis. Plaut. I haue neede of thy helpe that art going from me. Voce egere. Ouid.
¶ Egere. Cic. To be in pouertie: to be a poore caitife.
¶ Egetur acriter. Plaut. Amatur atque egetur acriter. I doe both loue and lacke exceedingly: I am both in great loue and great pouertie.
Egens, egentis, om. gen. Terent. Lacking: needie: poore.
Egentes, inanéſque diſcederent. Cic.
Nihil illo regno ſpoliatius, nihil rege egentius. Ci. No man in greater neede than, &c.
Egentiſſimus in ſua re eſt, inſolens in aliena. Cice. A very begger in his owne ſubſtance, proude and inſolent in an other mans.
Animo egens. Catul. That lacketh courage.
Artis egens. Stat. Lacking cunning.
Conſilij. Plaut. Animus diliciarum egens. Horat.
Fortuna egens homo. Cic. One that fortune fauoureth not.
Fructu amoris egens. Propert.
Lucis egens aer. Ouid. A darke ayre. Opus egens. Plaut.
Rebus omnibus egens. Cic.
Egẽnus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Liu. Needie: lacking: poore.
Lucis egenus. Lucret. Without light.
Rerum cunctarum egenus. Silius.
Res egenæ. Plaut. Pouertie.
In rebus egenis ſupplex. Vir. Humble in neede or pouertie.
Egeſtas, egeſtátis, pen. prod. fœ. gen. Virg. Neceſſitie: lacke of things neceſſarie: pouertie: needineſſe.
Inopia atque egeſtas. Cic. Egeſtas ac mendicitas. Cic.
Animi egeſtas. Cicero. Baſe ſtomake: faynt heart: lacke of ſpirittie and courage.
Copiarum. Tacit. Linguæ. Lucret.
Egeſtas patrij ſermonis. Plin. iun. Lacke of ones countrey language.
¶ Acris egeſtas. Lucr. Crudelis. Val. Flac. Dira. Iuuen. Feralis. Claud. Grauis. Lucan. Infœlix. Claud. Ingenioſa egeſtas rerum. Claud. Mortalis. Virg.
Obſita pannis egeſtas. Lactan. Ragged pouertie.
Procluis ſceleri egeſtas. Sili. Pouertie making men readie and prone to miſchiefe.
Sordida egeſtas. Virg. Triſtis egeſtas. Senec.
Turpis. Virg. Nothing to things diſhoneſt.
¶ Afferre egeſtatem, Vide AFFERO.
Amittere egeſtatem, Vide AMITTO.
Copiæ cum egeſtate confligunt. Cic. Wealth and beggerie be at a conflict.
Vitam in egeſtate degere. Cic. To liue a poore life: to liue in pouertie.
Eſſe in egeſtate. Cic.
Suſtentare egeſtatem. Cic. In pouertie to find himſelfe neceſſaries. Vrgens egeſtas. Virg.
Egero, ẽgeris, pen. cor. egeſſi, egeſtũ, egerére. Plin. To beare or carie out: to caſt out.
Egerit aquam fons. Plin. iunior. The fountaine caſteth or puſheth out water.
Dapes egerere. Ou. To vomit out meate that he hath eaten.
Dies egeritur querelis & queſtu. Val. Flac. The day is ſpent or paſſed away with complaintes.
Dolor egeritur. Ouid.
Gaza egeritur. Lucan. Treaſure is layde out and ſpent.
Iras egerere. Stat. To vomite out his anger.
Egerere prædam ex hoſtium tectis. Liu. To carie booty.
Egeſtus, Participium. Colum. Caſt, caryed, or put out.

Tellus egeſta ſcrobibus. Ouid. Caſt out.
Egeſtus, huius egeſtus, m. g. Verbale. Sen. Diſtribution abroade: Carping booty of ordure or dung: A voyding of ordure out of the bodie.
Egeſtio, onis, f. g. Aliud verbale. Plin. iun. Idem.
Egeries, egerici, f. gen. Solinus. A caſting out, or auoyding of dung or ordure.
Egermino, egérminas, pen. cor. egerminãre. Col. To burgen to ſpring: to bud out.
Egeſtas, Vide EGEO.
Egis, huius egidis, Vide AEGIS.
Ego, mei vel mis, mihi, me, à me, Pronomen. I: my ſelfe.
Ego, in principio narrationis. Cicero. Ego omni officio ac potius. &c.
Ego ſum Aeſchinus, aperite. Terent.
Dico ego mihi inſidias fieri. Terent.
Sed quid ego? cur me excrucio? Ter. But what doe I? why doe I torment my ſelfe.
Nunc ego & illam ſceleſtam eſſe, &c. Terent.
Volo ego adeſſe hic aduocatos nobis, &c. Terent.
Et quidem ego. Teren.
Quis igitur eum ab illa abſtraxit, niſi ego? Terent.
Imò ego te obſecro. Terent.
Ego verò. Cicer. Quòd te excuſas: ego verò & tuas cauſas noſco, &c. Truely I for my part doe knowe your cauſes &c. Ego verò maneo. Terent.
Ego verò iſtuc ago. T. Yea truely, my mind is vpon ỹ matter.
Eorum ego vitam mortémque iuxta æſtimo. Saluſt. In my iudgement: or, as for me truely, I eſteeme their life and death to be all one.
¶ Ego ille, Vide ILLE. Ego ſum ille Conſul, cui, &c. Cic.
¶ Dixi ego idé in Senatu, &c. Cic. I the ſame man ſaid, &c.
Idem ego neque P. Syllam ſupplicem ferre potui. Cic.
¶ Egomet, pen. cor. Plaut. I my ſelfe.
Egomet iam hic ero. Plaut. I will be here my ſelf by & by.
Egomet mecũ cogitabo, &c. Plaut. I thought with my ſelfe.
Egomet memet verberaui. Plaut. I haue beaten my ſelfe.
Egomet, pro Solus. Plaut. ibo egomet. I will go my ſelfe alone.
Si nequeo facere vt abeas, egomet abire volo. Plaut. I will go away my ſelfe.
Statui egomet mihi tum modum orationi mei. Cic.
Egomet quoq; eius cauſa in funus prodeo. Ter. I my ſelfe alſo went, &c.
¶ Egõne. Terent. -quid cœptas. Thraſo? T. Egõne? vt, Thaidi me dedam, &c. Who, I?
Potín' eſt hic tacere, p. egõne? optimé. Terent. Who, I?
Egõne debacchatus ſum in te, an tu in me? Te. Did I rage againſt ther, or rather thou againſt me.
Egõne id timeo? Terent. What, doe I feare that?
Egõne quid velim? Terent.
Egõne iſtuc dixi vnquam? N. ita. Plaut. Did I euer ſo ſay?
Egõne non feram? Plaut. What, ſhall not I ſuffer it?
Egõne, egõne? Plaut.
¶ Mihi pulchra ſatis eſt. Plaut. She is fayre ynough in my eye: I like hir well ynough.
Mihi tu dederis pallam & ſpinter? nunquam factũ reperies. Plaut. Diddeſt thou euer giue me, &c.
Mihi quidem eſurio, non tibi. Plaut. It is my griefe, that I am an hungered, and not thine.
Quid iſtic tibi negotij eſt? c. mihi ne? s. ita. Terent. What, ſpeake you to me?
¶ Mihimet, pen. cor. Plaut. To my ſelfe.
¶ Me vide. Plaut. I warrant thee.
Me miſeram. Terent. Oh wretched woman that I am.
Méne quæris? s. Verum. Terent. What, aſketh he for me?
¶ Me viuo. Plaut. While I am a liue.
Mi, Mihi, Nos, Vide ſuis locis.
Egredior, egrédiris, pen. cor. egreſſus ſum, égredi, pen. cor. Terent. To go forth: to go out.
Egreditur ab ea, Id eſt, de domo eius. Terent. He commeth out of hir houſe.
Egredi ex caſtris. Cæſar. E portu. Cic.
Ex prouincia. Cic.
Extra fines & terminos egredi. Cicero. To go beyonde the bounds.

Extra

Extra præſcriptum. Quint. To paſſe the limits or bounds preſcribed.
Egreditur ſubitò. Terent.
Pedem è villa adhuc egreſſi non ſumus. Cic. I went not one foote out of my ferme or manour.
Egredi obuiam alicui. Liu. To go forth to meete.
Domo egreſſus ad bellum. Cic. Gone forth to warre.
Porta egreſſus. Cic.
Tectis egredi. Ouid. To go out of.
Vrbe egredi. Cic.
¶ Egredi ſuo officio. Terent. To doe otherwayes than hee ſhould doe: to tranſgreſſe.
A proposito egredi. Cic. To go from the purpoſe.
Terminos egredi. Tacit.
Egreſſus, Particip. Gone forth: paſſed forth: ſet forth. vt, Rates egreſſe. Ouid.
Saxum egreſſa. Tacit. Gone beyonde, &c.
Via egreſſa. Propert.
Virtus egreſſa modum. Stat.
Egreſſus, huius egreſſus, m. g. Verbale. Cic. A going forth: Egreſſus. Liber. Tacit. A free paſſage.
Dare egreſſus. Ouid. To ſuffer to go forth.
Tentare egreſſus. Senec.
Rarus egreſſu. Cæſar. Tacit. Going ſeldome abroade.
Egregius, Adiectiuum. Excellent: ſinguler: paſſing good.
In bellica laude egregius. Cic.
In procuratione ciuitatis egregius. Cicer. Excellent in gouernment of a citie.
Linguæ egregius. Silius. Hauing an excellent tongue: very eloquent.
Animæ egregiæ. Virg.
Author egregius. Virg. Color egregius. Cic.
Corpus egregium. Horat. Decus. Silius.
Domus egregiæ. Horat. Egregia exercitatio. Cic.
Facies egregiæ. Lucret. Egregiũ facinus audere. Liu.
Forma egregia. Terent. Paſſing goodly fauour.
Egregia & præclara indoles. Cic. Excellent and ſinguler towardneſſe. Labor egregius. Senec.
Laudem egregiam referre. Virg.
Memoria egregia. Tacit. A ſinguler good memorie.
Egregiam operam dare alicui. Cic.
Opus magnum & egregium. Cicer.
Os egregium. Virg.
Pax egregia. Claud. Progenies egregia. Virg.
Egregij ſaporis oleum. Colum. Virtutes egregiæ. Catul.
¶ Egregius, Comparatiuum. Lucret. More excellent.
Nihil egregius quam res ſecernere, &c. Luc.
Egregiè, Aduerb. Plin. iun. Excellently: paſſingly: principally: greatly: very much.
¶ Egregiè chara. Terent.
Egregiè cordatus homo. Ci. A very wiſe and diſcrete man.
Ab eo egregiè diligeris. Cic. He loueth you exceedingly.
Seruus egregiè fidelis. Ci. A very faithfull & truſty ſeruant.
Egregiè fortis & bonus Imperator. Cice. A paſſing valiant and faithfull captaine.
In vulgus egregiè gratus. Cic. Exceeding acceptable to.
Egregiè ſubtilis ſcriptor atque elegans. Cic.
Funus egregiè factum. Horat.
Egregiè facta ferramenta. Plin. Excellently.
Res geſtæ egregiè. Perſius. Noble actes.
Egregiè inſtructa & armata claſſis. Liu.
Egregiè loqui Græcè. Cic. Excellently or paſſingly well.
Egregiè munitũ oppidũ. Cæſ. A very ſtrong fenced towne.
Egregiè ad miſeriam natus. Terent.
Nihil egregiè præter cætera ſludebat. Terent. He gaue him ſelfe to none of theſe things eſpecially more than other.
Pingere egregiè. Cic. Placere egregiè alicui. Cic.
Egreſſus, Vide EGREDIOR.
Egula, læ. f. g. genus ſulphuris. Plin. A kinde of brimſtome vſed to make wooll white.

E H

Ehem, Interiectio. Ter. A voyce when a man is mooued with ſomething newly happened, as, Oh: what.
Ehem, túne hic eras? Terent.

Eheu, Lamentantis & lachrymantis interiectio. Ter. O alas.
Eheu conditionem huius temporis. Cic.
Eheu quid volui miſero mihi? Virg. O alas, what meſt I, &c.
Eho, interiectio. Terent. A voyce of one mouing his care to heare ſome ſecrete thing. vt, Eho nonquidnam accuſat virũ? Terent. What, tell me, doth ſhe accuſe, &c.
Eho conturbatæ mentis vox. Terent.
Eho obſecro an non ciuis eſt? vah, why is ſhe not a citizen?
Eho admonentis. Terent. Nonne accedam ad illos? c. eho quæſo vna accedundi via eſt. What ſir, there is but one way, &c.
Eho, admirantis. Ter. Eho an tu intellexti hoc aſſimulari? Why, did you know. &c.
Eho, Admonentis interiectio. Terent.
Eho. Terent.
Eho, Interroganti. Terent.
Eho quæſo, laudas qui heros fallunt? Terent. Ah ſir, or why ſir? I pray you, doe you praiſe, &c.
Eho, dic mihi ſi omnes conjectum hunc, &c. Terent. Why, I pray ther tell me, if, &c.
Eho, vocantis. Plau. Eho, iſtũ puer circunduce haſce ædeis. Yoe ſirra.
Eho tu impudens. Terent.
- eho tu, Eho tu, quin cauiſti, &c. Plaut. Yoe ſirra, ſirra come hither, diddeſt thou take heede. &c.
Ehodum, Aduerb. Terent. Ehodum ad me. Terent. Yoe ſirra come hither to me.
Ehodum bone vir, quid ais? Terent. Yoe you honeſt gentle man come hither, how ſay you. &c.
-Eodum dic mihi, Nunquid nam amplius tibi cum illa fuit? Terent. Yoe ſirra, come hither, tell me, &c.

E I

Eia, Aduerbium. Ter. Blaming or correcting one that threatneth. vt.
Eia, haud ſic decet. Terent. What ſoft, it ſhoulde not bee for your honeſtie ſo to doe.
Eia ne parum leno ſies, Nunquid hic confecit? Teren. Well go to, &c.
Eia vt elegans eſt. Terent. Eigh what a minion ſhe is.
Eia verò age, dic. Plaut. Well go to, ſpeake on.
Eia autem inimicos? Plaut. What ſir your enimies?
Eia in principio epiſtolæ poſitum. Plin. iunio. Eia tu, quum proximè res agentur, &c.
Eiaculor, pen. cor. eiaculáris, eiaculári, Deponens: vel Eiaculo, eiáculas, Actiuum. Plin. iunior. To ſhote throughe: to caſt a farre of.
In altum eiaculatus. Ouid. He caſt vp aloft.
Repentinas eiaculatus aquas. Ou. He caſt out water ſodenly.
Fiſtula aquas eiaculatur. Oui. The pipe ſpouted out water.
Eiectamẽtum, Eiectio, Eiectíti, Eiecto, Vide EIICIO.
Eiero, éieras, pen. cor. eiciãre. To refuſe or forſake a iudge.
Eiero, iniquus eſt. Cic. I refuſe him: he is partiall: he is my enimie.
Eijcio, éijcis, pen. cor. eiéci, pen. pr. eiéctum, eijcere. To caſt, put, or fling out. Eijcere & excludere. Cic.
Expellere, exterminare, eijcere. Cic.
Retinere & Eijcere contraria. Cic.
Eijcere foras. Terent.
Eijcere foras ædibus. Plaut. To caſt out of his houſe.
¶ Eiectus hinc. Terent. Caſt or ſhutte out of doores here at this houſe. Eijcere è vel ex Senatu. Cic.
Eijcere aliquem à ſuis dijs penatibus. Cic.
In exilium eijcere. Cic. To caſt in baniſhment: to baniſh.
Arenæ in litus eiectæ. Ouid. Extrudere & eijcere in vitũ. C.
¶ Eijcere nauem in terrã. Cæſ. To caſt the ſhip to lande.
Eijcere ſe in agros. Liu. To go haſtily or fling out into the fieldes.
Iam ſeſe in terram è naui eiecerat. Cic. He had quickly conueighed himſelfe out of the ſhip to lande.
Eijcere ſeſe ex oppido vel ſyluis. Liu. To go out of haſtily.
Se eijcere, ſubíque ſecum educere. Cic. To go out themſelfe and leade with them.
Eiectus apud Andrum naui fracta. Terent. Caſt vp by tempeſt at the yle of Andros.

¶ Eijcere

¶ Eijcere animum patris de aliquo. Teren. To turne away his fatherly affection or loue from one.
Eijcere ex animo amorem insitum. Cic.
Eijcere animi mollitiem. Terent. To cast of.
Eijcere ex animis memoriam alicuius. Liu.
¶ Eijcere dicitur mulier, subaudi partum. Vlp. To trauaile before time.
Eiecto, eiectas, eiectare, Frequentatiuū. Pla. To cast or throw out often. Arenas eiectare. Ouid.
Cruorem manantem ex ore eiectare. Silius. To vomitte or cast out bloud. Faulla eiectata. Ouid.
Eiectio, onis, f.g. Verbale, Ipse eijciendi actus. Cic. A throwing or casting out.
Eiectitius. Adiect. Being cast out, or that casteth out, vt Vulua eiectitia. Plin. A wombe that hath cast the yong before due tyme.
Eiectamentum, ti, n.g. Tacit. Bourging, or such things as the sea or ryuers doe cast to lande.
Eiulo, éiulas, pen.cor. eiulare. Ci. To crie out: to waile or yell.
Eiulátio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Plau. A braying out with lamentation: a wayling, yelling, or pitifull crying out.
Lugubris eiulatio. Cic. Virilis eiulatio. Horat.
Eiulátus, huius eiulátus, m.g. pen. prod. Idem. Cic.
Hunc eiulatum quem gemis, cuncti gemunt. Senec.
Eiuro, eiúras, pen. pro. eiurare. Plin. iun. To resigne, renounce or giue vp.
¶ Eiurare, pro eo quod Recusare iudicem barbarè dicitur. Cic. To refuse a iudge as partiall.
Imperium eiurare. Tacit. To resigne or giue the empyre.
Magistratum eiurare. Tacit. To resigne his office.
Eiurátio, onis, f.g. Verb. Val. Max. A renouncing or resignation.
Eiusmodi, pen. cor. Nomen indiclinable, compositum ex eius, genitiuo IS pronominis, & modi, genitiuo nominis MODVS. Plaut. Such, like, of the same sort or fashion.
Eiusmodi est, vt eum pueri sectentur. Cic. Such a one he is, that, &c.
Genus est belli eiusmodi, quod maximè vestros animos excitare debet. Cic. The kinde of the warre is such as, &c.
Eiusdem moditeui opponitur Dissimili. Cic. Of the same sort.
Eius generis. Plin. Of the like sort.

E L

Elabor, pen. pro. eláberis, elapsus sum, elábi. To slippe or slide away: to escape: to fall out.
Elabi & abire. Cic. To slip and depart away.
Paulatim elabi, Vide Paulatim in PAVLVM.
Excidere casu aliquo & elabi. Cicer. To fall and slippe out by chaunce.
Elapsus sum Bacchidi. Terent. I scaped from Bacchis.
Cum vinclis elapsus. Stat.
Pugnam aut vincula elapsi. Tacit. Hauing scaped from.
Custodias Vitellij elapsum. Tacit. Hauing scaped past Vitellius hys watch.
Elabi de, vel è, siue ex manibus. Cic. To escape out of.
Elapsus ex prælio. Cæsar. Scaping out of the battayle.
Elabi ex ferro alicuius, ac manibus. Ci.
Elabi inter tela & gladios alicuius. Liu. To escape through the dartes and swordes.
Elabi inter tumultum. Liu. While the sturre was to escape.
Sinuoso flexu elabi. Virg.
¶ E memoria elabi. Author ad Heren. To be forgotten: to fall out of memorie.
Ex cõfessione inscitiæ suæ nõ potuit vrbani elabi. Quint.
Elabi ex criminibus. Cic. To scape out of accusations, or to dispatch himselfe of.
Elabi suspitione. Cice. To scape without suspition: or to dispatch himselfe out of all suspition.
¶ Elabitur mos de manibus. Cic. The custome falleth cleane out of vse.
¶ Assensio illa omnis elabitur. Cic. All that consenting or agreeing to the thing slipperth out of my minde againe.
Elapsus, Partipium. Cic. Escaped: slipped away.
Elapsa ex oculis hominum anguis. Liu.
Elapsi corporibus animi. Cic. Departed from.
Elapsa est spes. Plaut. Hope is gone.

Elapsa verba reprendere. Ouid. To reprooue wordes vnadui sedly spoken.
Imperfecta tibi elapsa est in gratáque vita. Lucret.
Elabora, elabóras, pen. pro. elaborâre. Ci. To labour or endeuour diligently: to trauaile or take paine: to worke cunningly and exactly. Eniti & elaborare. Cic.
Elaborare ad iudicium alterius. Cic. To take paine to satisfie ones iudgement.
Ex tépore elaborare. Ci. Forthwith or presently to indeuor.
De industria, non ex insidijs, sed apertè ac palàm elaborare. Cic.
Elaborare in aliquo. Quint. To trauaile or take payne in a matter.
In his potissimum elaborabimus. Cicer. We shall take most paines in those.
Elaborare in disciplinis, & illis studere. Cic.
In literis elaborare. Cic. To study & take paines in learning.
Desudare & elaborare in re aliqua. Ci. To trauaile and take paines.
Cõrentione & demicatione in aliqua re elaborare. Ci. With earnest contention and indeuour to trauaile in a thing.
In re aliqua separatim elaborare. Cic.
¶ Elaborare aliquid. Plin. To worke wyth cunning and diligence. vt Candelabrorum superficiem elaborauit.
Elaborare & elucubrare. Ci. To make and wyght diligently.
Elaborare & efficere. Cic.
Elaborare saporem dicuntur epulæ. Horat. To prouoke one to haue an appetite.
Instituere & elaborare orationem. Cic.
Ornare & elaborare versus. Cic. To trimme and make perfite his verses.
Elaborari dicitur locus, qui ædificijs ornatur. Plin. iun.
Non tam vt prosim causis, elaborare soleo, quàm vt nequid obsim. Cic. I am not woont to trauaile so much to further causes, as, &c.
Elaborátus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Perfitely or cunningly wrought: done exactly with studie and diligence.
Concinnitas elaborata. Cic. A feate and handsome stile compact with studie.
Omne curriculũ industriæ nostræ in foro, in amicorum periculis propulsandis elaboratum est. Ci. The whole course of all my trauaile & diligence hath bene employed in matters of iudgement, and defence of my frendes daungers.
Elaborarum munus. Cic.
Elaboratum industria. Cic. Done exactly, with studie.
Elacata, elacatæ: vel, vt apud Festum legitur, Elacatena, Genus sallamenti, quod appellatur vulgò Malandrea. Col. A sauce vsed in olde time, or a kinde of sallette.
Elacteſco, clactéſcis, clactéſcere. Plin. To turne into milke: to ware white as milke.
Elæon, Plin. Oyle.
Elæmporia, æ, f.g. Moulding or tying of oyle for a citie.
Elæomeli. A gumme thicker than hony, fattie, and vnctious, running out of the tree Palmyra in Syria. Plin.
Elæothesium, sij, n.g. A place where men were annointed after bathing.
Elangueo, elangues, elángui, elanguére. Pli. iun. To be sicke: to languish, or pine away.
Neq; tamen elanguit cura hominũ ea mora. Li. Neither did the diligence of men slake or diminish with that delay.
Differendo deinde elanguit res. Liu. With delaying the matter, waxed colde and came to nothyng.
Elanguésco, elanguéscis, elanguéscere. Luius. Idem.
Dictis elanguescere. Stat.
Cornus elanguescens, & iam caſura. Sil.
Elape. A kinde of serpentes.
Elaphos. An yarte.
Elaphoboſcon. Herba. Plin. Vulgus Pabulum cerui vocat officinæ herbarij Gratiam Dei vocãt. Some take it for sage.
Elapido, elápidas, pen. cor. elapidâre. Plin. To ridde a place of stones.
Elargior, elargíris, pen. prod. elargítus sum, elargíri. Liu.
Elargiri de alieno. Li. To graunt or giue bountifully of that is another mans.
Elargiri patriæ charisque propinquis Persius.
Ela Teſco, elaſceſcis, elaſcéſcere, Lassum fieri. Plin. To ware wery

Elatè, Aduerb. Vide EFFERO, effers.
Elate, elates, f.g. Plin. A kinde of date trees: After Galene a yong shoote or braunch of a date tree.
Elaterium, genus medicamenti. Pli. A medicine made of the iuyce of wilde cucumbers to purge choler & fleume. Also the cucumber it selfe, which hath leaues like the garden cucumber, but small fruite like a long acorne.
Elatine, elatines, pen. pro. f.g. Plin. A weede growing among corn like to withwind, called rúning buckwheat or bindcorn.
Elatio, Vide EFFERO, effers.
Elatro, élatras, pen. cor. elatrâre. Horat. To barke: to speake atowde.
Elatus, pen. pro. A diectiuum. huic Depressus opponitur. Col. Vide EFFERO, effers.
Elauo, élauas, pen. co. & antiquè élauis in tertia cõiugatione eláui, elótum, pen. prod. elauâre, siue eláuere. Col. To wash cleane: to rinse cloathes: to ridde one of all he hath.
Elauare se bonis. Plaut. To spende or waste all his goodes: to rinse himselfe cleane out of all that euer he had.
Elecebra, elecebræ, pe. cor. vnde Elecebræ argentariæ. Vide argentariæ elecebræ, in ARGENTVM.
Elecio, electas, Vide ELICIO.
Electrum, electri, Gemma quæ vulgò Ambra dicitur. Plin. Amber wherof beades are made.
Lachrymosum electrum. Virg.
Electrum, metalli genus. Plin. A kinde of mixt metall, part golde, part siluer.
Electra pinguia. Virg. Stillata electra. Ouid.
Electus, Vide ELIGO.
Eleemosyna, eleemósynæ, pen. cor. Pitie: almes.
Elegans, Eleganter, Elegantia, &c. Vide ELIGO.
Elatres, A kinde of stones.
Elegia, æ, f.g. Lamentablenesse: a lamentable song.
Elegia, orum. Lamentable verses.
Elegiacus, adiect. Perteyning to a lamentation.
Elegidion. A lamentable verse.
Elegiógraphus, phi. masc. A wryter of lamentable verses or balades.
Elegus, ga, gum. Lamentable.
Elelisphagos. The hearbe called sauge.
Elementum, elementi. Cicer. The first or principall matter whereof all things take their beginning, whereof be foure, fire ayre, water earth. Also a letter, as A. B. &c.
Molestiæ elementorum. Quintil. The griefe or payne in teaching the first principles.
Primæ indolis elementa. Statius. The first principles that youth learne.
Acuta elementa. Lucret. Grandia Elementa. Ouid.
Prima literarum elementa. Quint.
Prima elementa. Horat. Tractare prima elemẽta. Quint.
¶ Irarum elemẽta meatũ. Sil. The first causes of my anger.
Elementa loquendi. Cic. The first principles or instructions of right speaking.
Rationis elementa inire. Lucret.
Vitiorum elementa. Iuuenal.
Elementarius, Adiect. Perteyning to letters, principles, or elements. vt, Elementariæ literæ. Iulius Capito: Letters of the crosse rewe.
Elementarius senex. Se. An old mã learning his crosse rew.
Elenchus, elẽchi, m.g. Pli. A long pearle hanged at ones eare.
¶ Elenchus. Ci. A table in a booke to shew places by letters.
Also an argument subtilly reprouing.
Elephantia, elephãtiæ siue Elephãtiásis, huius elephãtiasis, f.g. Plin. The leapie proceeding of melancholie, choler, or fleume exceedingly adust, and maketh the skinne rough, of colour like an Olyphant, wyth blacke wannish spottes, and dye parched scales and scurfe.
Elephantia alba. Plin.
Elephantiacus. A leaper.
Eleo, eui. lere. To spotte or foyle.
Eleoſelinum, ni, n.g. The hearbe called smallage.
Eleoſtaphilos. A vine grefted on an olme bearing the fruyte of both trees.
Elephantez ographi. Painters that paint with yuorie.
Elephantiæ. Serpentes causing such as they doe sting to fall into leapsie.

Elephas, pe. to. elephantis, m.g. & Elephantus, elephãti. Pli. Cic. An Olyphant, the greatest of al foure footed beastes, hauing his foye legges longer than his hinder, and fiue toes on his feete vndeuided: his snoute or nose so long, and in such forme as it serueth him in stede of a hande to all vses. He hath iiii. teeth on either side to grinde his meate, and withall two mightie tuskes bowing downeward wherewith he fighteth. Of all beasts he is most gentle, tractable, & wittie to vnderstand or be taught any kinde of thing. He neuer toucheth againe the female, that he hath once seasoned: winter or cold he may hardly abide. It is written that if he meete a man in wildernesse out of any way, gentely he will go before him, and leade him into the way againe. In battaile he will carie a man wounded back into the middes of the armie, that he may be defended & relieued. He liueth. 2 0 0. yeares, or at the least. 12 0. yeares. Vide. Plin. Solin. Aelianum.
Elephanto belluarum nulla prudentior. Cic.
Elephantorum acutißimi sensus. Cic.
Vires elephantis desyderare. Ci. To wish for an Olephants strength.
Anguimanus elephas. Lucr. An Olephant hauing his snout flexible like an ele or snake.
Getulus elephas. Luca. Indicus elephas. Martianus. Capel.
¶ Elephantus quandoque pro Ebore, siue elephanti dente ponitur. Virg. Made of the Oliphants tuske.
Elephantus candens. Virg. White Iuorie.
Nigrantes elephanti. Sidonius.
Elephantinus, pen. prod. Adiect. vt Pellis elephantina. An olephantes skinne.
Elephantinum emplastrum describit. Celsus.
Elephantini libri. Bookes wherein lawes were wrytten concerning the nobilitie.
Eleuo, éleuas, pen. cor. eleuâre. Plaut. To lift vp: to hold vp.
¶ Eleuare. Liu. To extenuate: to make light and small of value: to dispraise.
Lepore eleuare id quod est ab alio obiectum. Ci. With pleasant wordes to extenuate that is obiected.
Aduersarium eleuare. Cic. To diminish our aduersaries estimation.
Eleuare grauitudinem. Cic. To diminish sorow of minde.
Authoritatem eleuare. Liu. To diminish ones authorite.
Eleuare verbis famam vrbis captæ. Liu. With wordes to extenuate the fame and bruite of the citie conquered.
Eleuare ignominiam. Liu. To diminish reproch and recouer honour.
Index indiciúmque eleuabatur. Liu.
Inuidiam eleuare. Quint. To put away enuie.
Multitudinis noxam eleuabat. Tacit. He dyd extenuate the offence of the people.
Sæuitiam eleuare. Tacit. To asswage or mitigate.
Solicitudines eleuare. Lucelius Ciceroni.
Testimonia eleuare. Quintil. To extenuate the credite and estimation of witnesses.
Elicio, élicis, pen cor. elícui, elícitum, pen. cor. vel elexi, electum, antique elícere. Plaut. To draw, get, or pike out: to prouoke or allure: to get.
Domo aliquẽ elicere. Horat. To allure one forth of doores.
Elicere aluum. Plin. To prouoke to the flooke.
Inferorum animas elicere. Cicer. To call or fetch vp deade spirites.
Aquas pluuias elicere. Ouid. To obtaine raine of God.
Eliciunt cælo te Iuppiter. Ouid. They make thee O Jupiter descend and come downe out of heauen.
Ex terræ cauernis ferrum elicere. Cicer. To mine vnder the earth for yron: to fetch out of the bowels of the earth.
Fauorem elicere. Tacit. To allure fauour.
Suscitare & elicere fontem. Plin. iunior. To cause a well to spyng.
Elicere ignem conflictu & ictu lapidum. Cic. To strike fire by beating flintes togither.
Iras elicere. Sil. To prouoke to anger: to make angry.
Illicere lachrymas. Plaut. To make to weepe: to prouoke teares.
Literas ab aliquo elicere. Cic. To cause one to wryte letters to vs.
Manes sepulchris elicit. Tibul. To raise deade spirites.

Sanguinem elicere. Cic. To draw out bloud.
Elicere sudorem. Plin. To prouoke sweate.
¶ Conquirere & elicere blanditijs. Cic. To make search and by fare meanes to get the knowledge of.
Elicere multa ab aliquo & cognoscere, &c. To get the knowledge of many things by one.
Elicere & tanquam exprimere aliquid. Cic. To bring, and, as it were, to presse forth somewhat.
Elicere arcana alicuius. Liuius. To get one to vtter his secretes.
Elicere causam immutatæ alicuius volũtatis. Ci. To get one to tell the cause why his good will is chaunged toward vs.
Opportunitatem elicere. Cic.
Elicere ex mentibus diuinis prodigia. Liu.
Elicere sententiam alicuius. Cic. To get one to tell his opinion.
Neruorum elicere sonos. Cic. To make strings sounde.
Suspicionem elicere ex re aliqua. Cic. To gather suspition by a thing.
Verbũ ex eo nunquam elicere potui de vi ac ratione dicẽdi. Cic. I could neuer get him to speake one woyde, &c.
Elicere verum. Plaut. To get the knowledge of the truth.
Vbere vlulatum. Plin.
Vocem elicere. Cic. To make one to speake.
Vocem è lateribus & faucibus elicere. Cic.
¶ Elicis & inuitas vt quamplurima cõmunicare tecum velim. Pli. Thou allurest and prouokest me to communicate very many things with you.
Elicere ad colloquium. Liu. To get one to come to communication.
Aliquem ad disputandum elicere. Cic. To get or bring one to dispute.
Elicere ad pugnam. Lin. To allure one to fight with him.
Elicere præmio, siue præmijs. Cic.
Hostes in suum locum elicere. Cæsar. To traine out his enimies, and make them come where he is.
¶ Acribus est stimulis eliciendus amor. Ouid.
Elicienda est responsio. Cic. We must get an aunswere to be made.
Electo, electas, electãre. Frequẽtatiuum, Idem significat quod Elicere. vt ait Festus. Plaut.
Elcito, aui, are. To draw often.
Elico, aui, are. To turne vpside downe. Et Elicones. They that turne things out of order.
Elix, elicis, pe. cor. m. g. Col. A furrow made for water to passe.
Elido, elidis, pen. pro. elisi, elisum, elidere, Ex & prepositione, & Lædo, lædis compositum. Plaut. To hit against a thing: to breake or burst out: to presse or squise out: to exclude: to strangle: to kill.
Caput pecudis saxo elisit. Liu. We hit the beast on the heade with a stone.
Elidunt fœtus fues. Colum. Sowes ouerlay and squise to death their pigges.
Fauces elidere. Ouid. To strangle or throttle one.
Harbas elidere. Varro. To stampe or pounde.
Elidere ignem è silice. Plin. To strike fire out of a flint.
Elidere claua leonem. Suet. To kill with a clubbe.
Elidere naues constratas. Cæs. To dash and breake.
Elidere omnes neruos virtutis. Cic.
Ignis elisit nubes. Stat. It lightned.
Elidere alicui oculos. Plaut. To digge out ones eyes.
Pactum. Paulus. To breake a couenant or bargaine.
Sibilum. Cell. To cause a whistling or hissing.
Sonum elidere. Plin. To make a sowne or noyse by dashing one thing against another.
Spiritum elidere. Cellus. To stoppe the breath, to cause one to lacke winde.
Spumam elidere. Virg. To rayse.
Stirpes ægritudinis elidere. Ci. To cut or breake cleane away the braunches of sorow or griefe of minde.
Victum hostem elidere. Curtius. To kill.
¶ Elidi & examinari. Suet. To be squised to death & killed.
Elidi ægritudinibus. Cic.
Elisus, pen. prod. Particip. vt Aer elisus. Ouid. The ayre beaten or striken.
Artus elisi. Ouid. Limmes squised.

Guttura elisa. Lucon. Ones throate strangled.
Elisi nubibus ignis. Ouid. Fire burstling out of the clowdes: lightning.
Nubes elisa. Senec. A clowde burst.
Venter elisus. Lucan. Ones belly burst.
Vox elisa. Vide VOX.
Eligo, éligis, pen. cor. clẽgi, pen. prod. electum, eligere. Ci. To chuse: to elect: to picke out.
Optionem alicui facere vt eligat verum velit. Cic.
De decem Mylesiorum nauibus electum. Cic.
De tribus eligere quem velis. Cic.
Elegit ex multis Isocratis libris triginta fortasse versus. Ci.
Ad illud munus electi. Cic. Chosen to.
Populus elegit sibi in principem Octauium. Cic. The people chose Octauius to be their prince.
Elegit id in certamẽ nobilissimam è prostitutis ancillã. Pli.
-pugnandi tempora mecum. Elegit Arrides. Ouid.
Leuius malum eligendum. Cic.
Electus, Participium. Plin. Chosen: elected: picked out.
Conquisiti atque electi coloni. Cic.
Ex orationibus vel historijs electi loci. Quint.
Electus, Nomen ex participio.
Scripta electissima. Catul.
Electissimis verbis ornari. Cic. With very picked woydes.
Electissimi viri ciuitatis. Cice. The chiefe and pickedst men of all the citie.
Electus, electus, electui, Verbale masc. Ouid. A choyse.
Electors, lectóris, Aliud verbale masc. Author ad Herennium. A chooser: an electour.
Elẽctio, electiónis, Verbale fœm. Cic. An election, or choyse.
Elegans, pen. cor. elegantis. Elegant: fresh: gorgeous: cleane: neate: handsome: polite: mirion: trickepicked: fine: eloquent.
Elegans oratio. Cic. A trimme and eloquent stile.
Magis elegans. Terent. Mundus & elegans. Cic.
Pueri ex elegantissimis familijs electi. Cic.
Facetum elegans, oratorium. Cic.
Artes elegantes & ingenuæ. Cic. Cleane learning and liberall sciences.
Eloquentia elegantior. Quint. More fine eloquence.
Iocandi genus elegans, vrbanum, ingeniosum, facetum. Ci.
Elegans homo. Gel. A minion, proper, or trimme man.
Ingenium iucundum & elegans. Quint. A pleasaunt and trimme witte.
Faceta & elegans ironia. Cic. Lingua elegans. Catul.
Polita, vrbana & elegans oratio. Cic.
Elegantem regem narras. Terent.
Egregiè subtilis scriptor atque elegans. Cic.
Elegans formarum spectator. Terent. A fine felow in chusing of fayre women.
Elegans in cibo. Cic. Fine and picked in his meate.
In dicendo elegans. Cic.
Elegans in omni iudicio. Cic. Of a fine good iudgement in all things.
¶ Elegantius, Comparatiuum. Catul.
Elegantia, æ, f. g. Plin. Elegancie: gorgeousnesse: cleannesse: brautie in woydes: neatenesse: handsomnesse: trimmesse: pickednesse.
Materies crispioris elegantiæ. Pli. The timber hath a rough trimme grayne.
Elegantia & munditia. Cic. Hominis elegantia. Cic.
Morum elegantia. Tacit. Nourture: courtesie: honest and trimme behauiour.
Linguæ subtilitas & elegantia. Ci.
Elegantia differendi, Elegantia sermonis. Cic. Fineneste of language.
Loquendi elegantia. Cic.
¶ Exculta elegantia, Quint. A trimme & flourishing maner of stile.
Politior elegantia. Cic. Trimmer eloquence.
Cum summa elegantia atque integritate viuere. Cic.
Eleganter, Aduerb. Cic. Neately: finely: elegantly: mimonly.
Eleganter acta vita. Liu. A lyfe ledde in much honestie and nourture.
Eleganter acceptus. Cice. Handsomely and trimmely intertayned.
Eleganter copioséque colligere. Cic.

Accuratè

Accuratè elegantérque dicere. Cic. To vse a set and picked forme of stile in pleading.
Latine loqui elegantissimè omnium. Cic. To speake the latine tonge most finely.
Eleganter scribere. Cic.
Elimino, elimínas, penul. cor. elimínare. Varro. To put or cast forth: to hurle or thrust out of doores.
Dicta foras eliminare. Horat. To publish abroade what is spoken.
Elimo, élimas, pen. prod. elimãre. Plin. To cut of with a file.
Elimare, per translationem. Cic. To make cleane: to polish: to file smooth and make perfite.
Rationes latiore specie non ad tenue elimate. Ci. Reasons grossely and not smoothly filed or trimmed.
Elinguis, & hoc elingue. Without a tongue.
Elinguem reddidit. Cic. He made tongueleese or dumme.
Elinguis curia. Plin. iun. A Senate that dareth not speake.
Elinguare, Verbum. Plaut. To plucke out, or cutte of ones tongue.
Eliquo, éliquas, pen. cor. eliquãre. To melt: to make liquid.
Aquam eliquare. Colum. To scoure, purge or make water cleare.
Eliquesco, eliquéscis, eliquéscere. Va. To be dissolued or melted
Eliquámen, pen. pr. minis-n.g. Col. Fatnesse, or iuice comming out of flesh or fish. It may be vsed for dropping of meate.
Elix, Vide ELICIO.
Elixo, aui, are. To seeth or boyle.
Elixir, Arabicè, quinta essentia.
Elixus, A dictũum. Plaut. Sodden: boyled.
Herba elixa. Ouid. Elixum sorbum. Colum.
Miscere elixa assis. Horat. To mixe sodde and rost.
Elleborine. A little hearbe called Epicactis.
Elleboritis. The lesse centaurie.
Ellobia, orum. Things that were hanged at womens eares.
Elleborum, Vide HELLEBORVM.
Ellum, Aduerbium demonstrantis apud Comicos, pro Ecce illum. Plaut. See where he is.
Ellychnium, ellychnij, n.g. Plin. The match of a lampe: the wicke of a candle.
Eloco, élocas, pen. cor. elocãre. Cic. To cast, remoue, or put a thing out of his place: to set to hyre, or to ferme.
Gens victa, elocata, seruata. Cic.
¶ Elocare. Plin. To set out vpon a price.
Certum est Manilium Cornutũ HS ccc elocasse in eo morbo curandum esse. Plin. It is certaine that Manlius made his bargayne to be cured for. 200. Sestertij.
Elocare fundum. Cic. To set out a ground to ferme.
Elocare boues. Colum. To let out oxen to hyre.
Elocare funus. Plin. To bargayne with one for the charges of a mans buriall.
Elocutio, Vide ELOQVOR.
Elogium, elogij, n. g. Quintil. A testification or report of ones praise or dispraise, of his honour or reproch.
Elogia, Modestinus. The sayinges or confessions of a pyssner.
Elogium. Cic. An epitaph or superscription of a Tumbe.
Elogium. Cic. A writtelling or pronounsing of his opinion.
Elongo, elongas, elongãre. Plin. To remoue farre of: to prolong: to deferre.
Eloquor, pen. cor. elóqueris, eloqui. Cic. To speake: to speake out: to vtter eloquently and aptly.
Eloquere vno verbo. Plaut. Tell me at a woyde.
Perge eloqui. Terent. Tell forth your tale.
Quòd veni eloquar. Terent. I will speake that I came for.
Cum hero pauca eloquar. Plaut. I will speake a woyde or two with, &c.
Ipse eloquar nomen meum. Plaut. I will tell my name my selfe. Expedire verbo, & eloqui. Terent.
Ille vnum locutus. Cæs. After he had spokẽ this one thing.
Monstrum eloqui. Seneca. To vtter or tell a monstrous or straunge thing.
Verba simillima veris eloquor. Ouid.
¶ Eloqui, quod ad Oratores spectat, est, vt ait Cicero, aptè, ornatè, & eleganter dicere.
Compositè, ornatè, copiosè eloqui. Cic. To vtter with good disposition, eloquence, and copie of woydes.

Dignè eloqui. Senec. Eloqui politè. Cic.
Præclarè eloqui cogitata. Cicero. Excellently well to vtter things conceyued.
Vis eloquendi. Quint. The gift of eloquent vtterance.
Eloquens, pen. cor. Nomen ex participio. Cic. Eloquent: well spoken.
Eloquens, suauis & ornatus. Cic.
Eloquentia, eloquentiæ, f. gen. Terent. Eloquence: the gift of good vtterance.
Eloquentia & infantia opponuntur. Cic.
Consultus eloquentiæ. Liu. Verie eloquent, or skilfull in eloquence.
Imago eloquentiæ. Quint.
Lumen eloquentiæ. Tullius. Quint. Tully was the glorie of all eloquence.
Ornamentum eloquentiæ. Quint.
¶ Adulta eloquentia. Tac. Grounded eloquence: growne to some perfection.
Alumna eloquentia. Cic. Eloquence nourished or maintayned in any place.
Artificiosa. Quint. Attica. Quint.
Eloquentia lucrosa & sanguinans. Tac. Gainefull and cruell eloquence.
Mediocris eloquentia. Quint. Pauper eloquentia. Quin.
¶ Abundans sonantibus verbis vberabúsque sententijs eloquentia. Cic.
Fontes eloquentiæ aperire. Quint. To open the fountaines of eloquence.
Vires augere eloquentiæ. Quint.
Coacta eloquentia. Quint. Coalescit eloquentia. Quint.
Consummata eloquentia. Quint. Perfite eloquence.
Corrumpunt eloquentiam. Quint.
Effingere eloquentiam. Quint.
Expulsa eloquentia ciuitate Lacedæmoniorum. Quint.
Facere eloquentiam alicui. Quint. To make one eloquent.
Formare eloquentiam. Quint.
Locupletare eloquentiam. Cic.
Foro & multitudini nata eloquentia est. Cic.
Occultare eloquentiam. Quint.
Persuadere eloquentia aliquid alicui. Cic.
Timere eloquentiam ac gratiam alicuius. Quint.
Eloquium, eloquij, n. g. Plaut. Speach in a pleasant maner: eloquent speach.
Potentis eloquij virtus. Stat. The strength of eloquence.
Nitor eloquij. Ouid. Beautie of eloquent speach.
Blanditus eloquium. Ausonius.
Cultum eloquium. Auson. Trimme eloquence.
Fertile eloquium. Claud. Insolitum eloquium. Hora.
Latiale eloquium. Sidonius. Eloquence in the latin tongue.
Liquidum eloquium. Auson. Flowing eloquence.
Mellcum eloquium. Auson. Sweete and pleasant.
Vincere aliquẽm eloquio. Oui. Vernans eloquiũ. Sidon.
Vocale eloquium, hoc est, Carmen grande & sonorũ, Iuue.
Elocutio, onis, f. g. Plaut. A proper forme of woydes and sentences: elocution.
Elocutio est idoneorum verborum & sententiarum ad inuentionem accommodatio. Cic.
Tenera cutis elocutionis. Quint.
Dare aliquid elocutioni. Quint.
Elocutrix, pen. prod. elocutricis. Verbale, fœm. Quint. That speaketh, or teacheth to speake.
Elotus, Vide ELAVO.
Eluceo, elúces, pen. pro. eluxi, elucère. To shine: to be bright.
Et per translationem, Manifestum esse & apparens. Cic. To appeare: to be very manifest or notable.
Elucere & Occultari, contraria. Cic.
In causis atque in foro elucere. Cic. To be notable.
Amicitia magis elucet inter æquales. Cic. Wherewth it selfe more.
Elucet eruditio in ipsa pictura. Plin. Learning appeareth euen in the picture.
Elucet animi excellentia magnitudóque in despiciendis opibus. Cicer. There appeareth an excellencie and noblenesse of heart in contemning ryches.
In Republica honos elucet. Cic.
Ignis eluxit. Tibul.

Elucet

Elucet ingenium in eo. Ci. There appeareth to be a wit in him.
Elucet lumen tuum. Cic. The glory of thy prayse sheweth it selfe.
Sanctitas, & prudentia, & dignitas illius quasi lumen aliquod elucet. Cic. Significatio virtutis elucet. Cic.
Spes in pueris elucet. Quin. There is a hope of towardnesse to be seene in the children.
Elúcens, pen. prod. Participium: vt Elucens circulus. Cicer. A bright shining circle.
Elucifico, aui, are. To make bright outwarde.
Eluctor, eluctáris, eluctári. Plin. With struggling and wrastling to haue the vpperhande, or to escape away: to struggle and striue to come forth: to come forth hardly, and with payne.
Quum tot actam validæ eluctandæ manus essent. Liu.
Eluctari per multa impedimenta. Sene. To scrape and come out by force, through many impediments or letres.
In ipso fornacium ore flammæ eluctantur. Pli. The flames come violently forth of the mouth of the fournelles, as it were striuing to get out.
Eluctari, interdum accusatiuo sine præpositione iungitur. Sen. Tandem eluctatus obstantia, &c. At the length by force hauing passed or scaped such things as letted him.
Locorum difficultates eluctatus. Tac. Hauing with trauaile and payne passed the troublesommesse of the wayes.
Niues eluctari. Tacit. With paine to get out of the snow.
Vox eluctata furorem est. St. At length, when his furye was somewhat alayed, hee burst oute and spake, when through furious affection he could not speake before.
Eluctantia verba. Tacit. Id est impedita & coacta.
Eluctátus, pen. prod. Particip. Lucan. That with paine & struggling hath passed.
Elucubro, elúcubras, pen. cor. elucubrâre: & Elúcubror, elucubráris, elucubrári, Deponens. Colu. To watche and write by candle light.
Elucubrare & elaborare. Cic.
Elucus, ye that is sicke of yesterdayes drinke: also a louer of trifles.
Eludo, elúdis, elúsi, elúsum, pen. pro. elúdere. Plau. To mocke or deceyue: to make an ende of playing: to shift, dalley, or auoyde in words.
Leuiter aliquid eludere. Quint. To scoffe at a thing.
Venustè eludere. Quint. Pleasantly to scoffe.
Facetius eludi ab aliquo. Cicer. To be more featerly mocked or deceyued of one.
Eludere, & omni ratione iactare aliquem. Cic. To scoffe at one, and turne him and tosse him which way he list.
Animos consilijs eludere. Claud.
Asperius dicta eluduntur. Quint. Such thinges as are bitterly spoken be dallyed away with words.
Magnus accusatoris minas, magnamque iudicij expectationem eludere. Cicer. Pleasantly to shift and dalley away in words the great threatening, &c.
Seges eludit messem fallacibus herbis. Tibul. In steede of corne there is in harueste deceptfull weedes.
Eluſi militem in alea. Plaut.
Ratione aliqua quèmpiam eludere. Ouid. To deceyue.
Elúdens, pen. prod. Particip. Cic. Mocking: deceyuing.
Elúsus, pen. pro. Aliud Partic. Cic. Deluded: mocked: deceyued.
Imagine alicuius rei elusus. Ouid.
Elugeo, elúges, pen. pro. eluxi, eluctũ, elugêre. Liu. To leaue mourning.
Elumbus, & hic & hęc Elumbis, & hoc elumbe. He that hath feeble ioynes, and cannot stande vpright.
Eluo, éluis, élui, elútum, pen. pro. elúere. Plau. To washe oute to rinse: to make cleane; to purge.
Vascula eluere. Plaut. To washe cleane, or rinse.
Corpus eluere. Ouid.
Eluere maculam vestium. Pli. To washe out a sporte stayned in garments.
Sanguinem profusum eluere. Cic.
¶ Eluere vitæ sordes & animi labes, per translationem. Ci. To purge or washe away filthinesse of lyfe and corruption of minde.
Crimen eluere. Ouid. To cleare himselfe of a crime layde

to his charge.
Curas eluere. Horat. To take or put away care.
Labem pudoris eluere. Senec.
Eluere maculas furtorum suorum sanguine sociorum. Cic. To washe away the infamie of his owne robberyes, &c.
Eluere ex aqua. Cels. To wash in water.
Elútus, pen. prod. Partic. siue Nomen ex participio. Washen: rinsed. vt Elutæ & siccatæ vinacia. Colum.
Eluta alica. Plin.
Eluitius, Comparatiuum. Horat. Cleaner washed.
Elúuies, eluuiéi, pen. prod. vel Eluuio, eluuionis. f. g. Cic. A deluge or inundation: a flood: a breaking or washing away of the earth by a great flood.
¶ Eluuies pro voragine, seu terra vi imbrium exhausta. Curt.
¶ Eluuiem Plinius accipit pro egestione sordium ex vrbe qualis est quæ fit per cloacas publicas. Dregges or filth brought forth by abundance of water, as in the common sinkes of a citie.
¶ Eluuies, siue Eluuio, per translationem. Cic. A pestilent or contagious thing corrupting all goodnesse: a sinke of mischiefe.
Ad illam labem & eluuiẽ ciuitatis peruenire potuisti? Cic.
Elurus, Vide ALVRVS.
Eluſco, eluſcas, eluſcâre. Vlpian. To make purblinde.
Eluſcatio, onis, A disease in the eyes making that one can see neyther in the night nor in the morning.
Elutheria, æ, f. g. Freedome: gentlenesse.
Elutia, solue oote.
Elutrio, elutrias, elutriâre. Plin. To poure out of one vessell into another.
Elutus, Eluuies, Eluuio, Vide eluo.
Eluxatus, pe. pro. Idẽ significat quod simplex Luxatus. Pli.
Eluxuriari, Idem quod Luxuriari, ad arbores translatũ. Col. To be ouer ranke or fertill in bearing fruite or braunches.

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Emacio, emacias, emaciâre. Colum. To make leane.
Emaciatus. Made leane.
Emacitas. Vide EMO.
Emacror, pe. cor. emacrâris, emacrári. Pli. To make leane or barrayne.
Emaculo, emáculas, pen. cor. emaculâre. Maculã auferre. Plin. To make cleane, or take away spottes.
Emancipo, emáncipas, pen. corr. emancipâre, siue emancupâre. Cic. To make free and let at libertie his sonne or nephewe or any other vnder his subiection.
Emancipare agrum. Plin. iun. To dispossesse himselfe of a perce of lande, and yeelde the right thereof vnto an other.
Emancupo me tibi. Plaut. I submit my selfe to your subiection: I will be your seruaunt.
Quem in adoptionem D. Syllano emancipauerat, vt, &c. Cic. Which he had set at libertie from himselfe, to be adopted of Syllanus, as his sonne.
Emancipâtus, pen. prod. Particip. Cic. Alienated, or giuen to an other mans possession.
Emancipâtus, Adiect. Cicer. Out of his fathers subiection: also made subiect or bonde to an other.
Miles emancipatus fœminæ. Horat.
Ad omne facinus emancipatus. Apuleius.
Emanco, emancas, emancâre. Labienus apud Senecã. To mayme, or cut of some limme.
Emanco, émanes, pe. cor. emanſi, emanſum, emancre. Modestinus. To tarye out of a place. Et est militum disciplina castra manentium.
Emansor, emansóris, Verba. m. Mod. He that wandreth long abroade: a vagabounde: a lurker.
Emano, emánas, pen. prod. emanâre. Col. Pli. To issue or flowe out: to auoyde or run out: Per translationem. To be spred, published or knowne abroade.
Emanare perpetim. Plin. To runne continually.
Fons emanat. Cic. Ex fonte emanare. Cic.
Ex generibus emanant partes. Cic.
Emanare saniem. Plin. To auoyde out bloudy matter.
Mala istinc emanant. Cic.
¶ Emanare res aliqua dicitur. To be knowne and spreade abroade.

Emana-

Emanauit fama. Cice. The bruite came or was published abroode.
Emanare in vulgus. Sueton. To be spredde or published abroode among the people.
Exit & emanat in vulgus oratio. Cic.
Orationem ita comprimam, vt nunquam emanaturam putem. Cic. As I thinke it shall neuer come abroode.
Multis emanabat iudicijs, neque fratrem, &c. Liu. It was knowne abroode by many tokens.
Emansor, Vide EMANEO.
Emargino, emárginas, pen. cor. emarginâre. Plin. To take away the scurffe aboute the brimmes of woundes or sores.
Emasculo, aui, are. To geld: to take away manly courage: to abuse against nature.
Emarcesco, emarcéscis, emarúi, emarêscere. Plin. To ware rype.
Ira Cæsaris emaruit. Ouid, Cesars anger is appeased, or not so eger as it was.
Emax, Vide EMO.
Embamma, embámmatis, pen. cor. n. g. Colum. All sortes of sauce vsed with meate.
Emblema, pen. prod. emblématis, pen. cor. n. g. Cic. Picture worke of wood, stone or mettell finely set in diuers colours, as in cheste bourdes and tables.
Emblemata. Cic. Small pmages, flowers, or like ornamentes set on plate, or other things by a vyce, to take of and put on when we will.
Exornare dictiones quibusdã locis velut emblematis. Qui.
Illigare & includere emblemata in aureis poculis. Cic.
Auellere vel detrahere emblemata. Cic.
Emboline, A hynd growing in Asia the iuyce whereof is good against poyson.
Embolismus, mi. m. g. The adding of a day in the yeare.
Embolium, lij, n. g. The argumẽt or first entrie into a comedy.
Embolum, li, n. g. A barre of a doore: a mans yarde: the entrie into a tourney.
Embryon, bryi, n. g. The childe in the mothers wombe before it haue perfite shape.
Emedullo, emedullas, emedullâre. Pli. To take out marowe: per translationem. To expounde and declare.
Emendico, emendícas, pen. prod. emendicâre. Suet. To aske as a begger: to begge.
Emendicâtus pen. prod. Participium: vt Emendicata suffragia.
Iustinianus. Begged: gotten with much intreatie.
Honos emendicatus. Iustiniatus.
Emendo, emendas, emendâre. Pli. iun. To amende: to correct: to make better: to heale or cure a disease.
Corrigi & emendari. Cic.
Animium emendare studijs Platonis. Propert.
Emendare antiquitatem. Ci. To correct antiquitie: to finde fault with our forefathers.
Consilium aliquod emendare. Cic. To correct and amende.
Consuetudinem vitiosam & corruptam, pura & incorrupta consuetudine emendare. Cic.
Arte fortunam emendaturus. Horat. That will correct fortune, or with cunning amend that fortune hath amisse.
Res Italas legibus emendare. Horat.
Vrbes iudicijs emendare. Quint.
¶ Emendare. To heale, cure, or take away. Plinius, Alopecias emendat cinis è radice asphodeli.
Aluum citam emendat flos hederæ. Plin. The Iuie flower stayeth the flixe.
Dolores capitis emendantur contrito nasturtio. Plin. Head aches are healed with.
Epiphoras, cesi qua in oculis vitia sunt, emendat. Plin.
Grauitas auriũ emẽdatur nasturtio trito, imposito auribꝰ. P
Scabiem palpebrarum emendat fici succus lacteus. Pli. The milke iuyce of the figge tree taketh awaye the scurffe of the browes.
Emendátus, pen. prod. Particip. Cic. Amended: made better.
Correcta & emendata. Cic.
Emendata & Latina locutio. Cic. Good and congrue latine.
Sapiens & emendatus. Horat. A wise man of honest behauiour. Velocitas emendata. Quint.
Emendatè, Aduerbium. Cic. Purely: without fault: with good correction.

Emendător, pen. prod. toris, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A corrector, or amender.
Emendator & corrector. Cic.
Emendator sermonis. Cic.
Emendatrix, pen. prod. Verbale fœmininum. Cic. She that correcteth or amendeth.
Emendatio, onis, f. g. Aliud verbale. Cicer. A correction, or amendement: making better.
Correctio philosophiæ veteris, & emendatio. Cic.
Seueritas emendationis. Quint. Seueritie in correcting or amending.
Accipere curibus emendationem. Quint.
Obstare emendationi. Quint. To be a let to the amendement and correction of a thing.
Emensus, Vide EMETIOR.
Ementior, ementíris, pen. prod. ementitus sum, ementíri. Plaut. To make a manifest lye: to feygne that is not true: to counterfeite.
Ementiri & fingere. Cic. To feygne and deuise falsly.
Ementiri atque criminari. Cic. To feygne a lye, and falsly to lay to ones charge.
Ementiri sunt in eos quos oderant. Cic. They feygned lyes on such as they hated.
Ementiri auspicia. Cic.
Genus suum. Cic. To say falsly that he is of a stocke.
Legationem. Cic.
Stirpem. Liu. To feygne himselfe to be of a stocke or kinred.
Authoritatem alicuius ordinis. Cic. To take vpon him falsly the authoritie of a man.
Ementiens, Participium. Ci. Signa nonnunquam ferè ementientia. Cic. Lying and false tokens.
Ementitus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Falsely feygned. vt Ementita opinio. Cic. A counterfeyted opinion.
Illum quẽ ementitus es, ego sum. Plau. I am he whom thou diddst feygne or counterfeyt thy selfe to be.
Emercor, emercâris, emercât⁹ sum, emercári. Tac. To bye.
Emereo, émeres, pen. cor. emérui & emêritus sum, emeritum, emerêre. Plaut. To merite: to deserue.
Generosos honores emereri. Propert.
Emêreor, emerêris, pen. prod. emêritus sum, emeréri. Cic. To deserue to the vttermost.
Iudicium hominum emereri. Quint. To winne or gette the iudgement of men.
Annuæ mihi operæ ad III. Cal. Sixtil. emerentur. Cicer. My yeares traueyle of gouerning the prouince endeth the xxix. day of June.
Emeritus, Particip. That hath deserued or serued for his dutie: also complete: finished: ended. vt, Emerita acus. Iuuenal.
Emeriti anni. Martial. His last yeares being past labour and traueyle.
Emeritæ apes. Plin. Doyres or olde bees that make no more honie.
Aratrum emeritum. Ouid. A plough that hath past all the traueyle of tilth.
Emerita arma. Plin. iun. Conquerours armour that is past warre.
Emeriti a publicis functionibus. For age discharged from bearing publike office.
Emeriti boues. Virg. Werped oxen or ouerlaboured that they can plough no more.
Canes emeriti. Stat. Olde houndes past hunting.
Currus emeriti. Senec.
Emeritus cursus. Ouid. A course or rase cõplete and ended.
Equi emeriti. Ouid. Horses that haue finished their labour and tourney.
Emeritus miles. Luca. An olde worne souldiour past warre, which had a pension.
Militia emerita. Suet. Mors emerita. Lucan.
Nomen emeritum. Claud. A name deserued.
¶ Emeritum stipendium, Passiuè. Liu. The pension that an olde souldiour hath for his seruice past.
Tempus emeritum. Cic. A time finished or accomplished.
Eméritum, emériti, pen. cor. Substantiuum. Modestinus. The stipende or pension that an olde souldiour hath, being discharged of warre.
Emergo, emergis, emersi, emersum, emérgere. Ci. To issue

or come out where it is drowned or hid : to appeare or shewe it selfe : to escape : to rise vp out of.
Delitescere & emergere, contraria. Cic.
Mergere & emergere, contraria. Cic.
Oblitescere & Emergere, contrara. Ci.
Posteaquàm emergere authoritatẽ vestram à fluctibus illis seruitutis vidit, &c. Cic. After he saw your authoritie to escape and rise out of that sea or bondage.
Emergunt à septenis partibus illæ stellæ Plin.
Ab infima ara subitò anguis emergeret. Ci. Did rise sodenly out of the bottome of the aultar.
Quum tandem de paludibus emersisset. Liu.
E flumine emergere. Cic. To appeare vp out of the ryuer.
¶ Emergere è patrio regno. Cicer. To come out of his owne kingdome by heritage.
Ex alto emergere. Cic.
Emergere ex iudicio peculatus. Ci. To escape the iudgemẽt wherein he was accused for robbing the common treasure.
Emergere ex malis. Terent. To come out of trouble.
Emergere ex inendicitate. Cic. To rise out of pouertie and become riche.
Emergere ex aliquo negotio. Cic. To dispach himselfe out of a businesse.
Emergere ex paternis probris ac vitijs. Cic.
Emergere incommoda valetudine. Cicer. To be recouered out of sickenesse.
Emerserat commodè ex Antio in Appiam. Cic. I departed in good time from Antium to Appia.
Emergere extra terram. Plin. To appeare aboue the earth.
Si super terram emerserit. Colum.
Altè emergere. Cic.
Tenebris pulsis emergere. Claud. To appeare.
¶ Amor emergit. Cic. Loue appeareth or vttereth it selfe.
Animus per tanta negotia emergit. Claud.
Bellum emergit. Cic. Riseth.
Ciuitates emergunt. Cic. Rise to power from low estate.
Emergere vtero insans dicitur. Plin. To come out of.
Emersit è mari insula. Plin. The Ilande appeared or shewed it selfe aboue the sea.
Lux emersit Olympo. Val. Flac.
Emersit è vadis oratio. Cic.
Quum ventus emersit. Plin. When the winde rose.
Emersit hoc vno modo depressa veritas. Cic. The truth oppressed vnder vp and sheweth it selfe.
¶ Emergere, & se ad frugem bonam recipere. Cicc. To ryse from lewdnesse, and become honest.
Ad summas emergere opes. Lucret. To rise to great power or ryches.
Emergi, Impersonale. Terent. Tot res repentè circumualant, vnde emergi non potest. Out of which a man cannot rid himselfe.
Emersus, Participium. Risen or appearing out of. Cic Emersus è flumine.
Emersus ab admiratione animus. Liu. A minde come to it selfe after a great wondring.
Nox emersa. Ouid. E cœno emersus homo. Cic.
Ex diuturnis tenebris lustrorum ac stuprorũ emersus homo. Cicc. Come out of an obscure life, long leade in filthynesse and lecherie.
Emersurus, pen. pro. Participium: vt Emersura virtus ex omni scuitia fortunæ. Liu. That will scape.
Emeritus, Vide EMEREO.
Emetior, emetiris, pen. prod. emensus sum, emetiri. To measure : with going to passe ouer.
Laborem diuersum emetiri. Silius.
Emetiri iter, per translationem. Liu. To trauayle a iourney: to iourney.
Emetiri iter vehiculis. Plin. To iournee in wagons.
Cursu emetiri vno die ingens spatium. Liu. To runne, or in running to trauayle a great space in one day.
Ego voluntatem tibi profectò emetiar. Ci. I will fully shew you my good will and readinesse to doe the thing.
Emensus, Particip. That hath measured, or that goyng hath passed or ridde. vt Labores emensus aulæ. Claud. One that hath passed the trauaylous and painefull life of the court.
Oculis spatium emensus. Virg. Ouerlooking, &c.

Emensus est sol ardua. Plin. The sunne is risen high.
Emensus, Passiuè. Liu. Postquam multò maiorem partem itineris emensam cernant, &c. The greatest part of their iourney atchieued and passed.
Emeto, émetis, pen. cor. emẽssui, emẽssum, emẽtere. Hor. To reape corne or other thing.
Emico, émicas, pe. cor. emicui & emicaui, emicãtũ, emicãre. Plaut. To shine foorth: to daunce or leape vp: to appeare higher than other: to excell: to come or issue forth sodenly.
Emicare de. Pli. Dracones emicuisse de extis traditur. That serpents appeared or sodenly came out of the intrals of the sacrifice.
Emicare ex vna radice. Pli. To rise or spring out of one roote.
Flammæ acrior vis est, quo ex maiore incẽdio emicuit. Sc. Out of the greater fire the flame riseth.
Ignis emicuit. Claud.
Sanguis emicat per mille foramina. Sta. Blood issueth forth at a thousande places.
Sol emicuit super terras. Valer. Flac. The sunne rose or appeared.
¶ Emicare in iugum. Colum. To rise and growe vp vpon the frame.
Continuò meum cor cœpit in pectus emicãre. Pla. By and by my heart began to leape in my body.
Emicat Euryalus. Virg. Euryalus commeth forth or thrusteth himselfe.
-iuuenum manus emicat ardens Littus in Hesperium. Virg. A companie of lustie yong men quickly leapt out of their shippes vpon the shore of the coast of Italy.
Ante oculos emicuit. Valer. Flac. He appeared before them.
In fata alicuius emicare. Valer. Flac. To step forthe sodenly and kill one.
In prælia victor emicat. Sil. After he had ouercome, he thrusted himselfe couragiously in the fielde.
¶ Emicuit longè ante omnes Euphranor. Plin. Euphranor farre excelled all other.
Præ omnibus emicat Nisus. Virg. Nisus excelleth.
Emigro, émigras, pen. cor. emigrãre. To go from one place to dwell in another.
Emigrare domo. Cic. To go from home.
Emigrare finibus suis. Plin.
Emigrare è vita. Cic. To die.
Emigrans, Participium: vt Emigrans populus. Stat.
Eminatio, Vide EMINOR.
Emineo, émines, pe. cor. eminui, eminẽre. To be higher then other: to shew it selfe aboue other: to excell other.
Eminere & apparere. Cic. Extare & eminere. Cic.
Eminet illius audacia. Cicero. Hys boldenesse doth notably shewe it selfe.
Eminere extra terram. Plin.
Eminet ante oculos quod petis ecce tuos. Ouid. That thou desirest appeareth before thy face.
Eminere foras. Cic. To shew himselfe out of doores.
Eminere in re aliqua Quint. To excell in any thing.
Leuiter eminere. Cic. To appeare vp a little.
Inter omnes in omni genere dicendi vnus eminet Demosthenes. Cic. One Demosthenes passeth or excelleth.
Eminere quatuor digitos transuersos. Plin. To be foure fingers higher.
Eminet animus maximè in contemnendis doloribus. Cic. Noble courage most appeareth in contemning griefe.
Eminebat ex ore crudelitas. Cic. Cruelties shewed it selfe in his countenaunce.
Eminet ferrum per costas. Liu. The sworde goeth through him, and appeareth on the other side.
Eminens è mari globus terræ. Ci. Appearing aboue the sea.
Indignatio eminet. Curtius. Displeasure appeareth.
Eminet ira in suos maior. Liu. Hys anger towarde his subiects appeared greater.
Eminebat etiam in voce, sceleris quod parabat atrocitas. Curt. The cruelties of the acte that he purposed, appeared euen in hys voyce.
Virtutibus eminet oratio. Quint.
Nemo magnopere eminebat in nouo populo. Liu. No man was of much greater authoritie then other, or did greatly passe other among. &c.

¶ Emineo,

¶ Emineo, cum accusatiuo, actiué. Curtius, támque paululũ moles aquam eminebat. And by this time the pile or heape was somewhat higher than the water.
Eminens, pen. cor. Participium, siue nomẽ ex participio. That appeareth higher : that is more excellent.
Eminens effigies virtutis. Ci. The excellent ymage of vertue.
Forma eminens. Senec.
Leuiter eminentes genæ. Cicer. Valles of the checke somewhat standing or ryfing vp.
Oculi eminentes. Cic. Great eyes standing out.
Eminens statura. Colum. An high stature.
Obscurare & Eminens esse, contraria. Cic. To darkemete be cuident and appeare.
Trabes paulo longiores atque eminentiores. Cæs. Beames longer and standing farther out.
Principem in eloquentia eminentissimum. Quin. Most excellent in eloquence.
Eminẽntia, eminentiæ, f.g. Cic. Excellencie : passing : standing aboue other.
Eminentia in pictura. Cicero. The standing vp of thinges in paynting.
Eminulus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum, diminutiuum. Varro. Rising somewhat in heigth : standing a little aboue other.
Eminor, pen. cor. eminãris, eminãri. Plaut. To threaten.
Eminãtio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Plaut. A threatning.
Eminus, pen. cor. Aduerbium : cui opponitur Cominus. Cic. Farre of.
Emitor, pen. pro. emirãris, emirãtus sum, emirãri, Valde mirari. Horat. To maruayle greatly.
Emissarius, Emissitius, &c. Vide EMITTO.
Emitto, emittis, emisi, pen. prod. emissum, emittere. To sende forth : to publishe : to set abroade : to manumise.
Emitti à Deo. Cic. To be sent from god : to proceede from.
Emittat ad me Publius qui obsignet. Cic. Let Publius send one to me. &c.
Emittere de manibus. Cic. To let one scape from him.
Emitti è carcere. Cic. To be deliuered out of prison.
Emitti è custodia. Cic. Idem. Ex vinculis emitti. Idem.
Emittunt noctu per vallam. Cæsar. They let him go, or send him forth in the night through the trench.
Emittere in hostem equites. Liu. To sende forth horsemen agaynst their enimyes.
Actionem equidem solam in hoc tempus emiseram. Quin. I had published or set abroade my oration alone, &c.
Emittere aculeos in hominem. Cic. To thrust their stinges in one : to vtter and shew the egernesse of their feuerittie agaynst a man.
Ardor se emittit. Cic. The heate bursteth out.
Aliquid dignum suo nomine emittere. Cic. To publish somwhat worthie his name.
Emittere fulmina & iacula. Cic. To cast out.
In auras iaculum emittere. Virg. To cast out his dart into the ayre.
Lachrymas emittere. Ouid. To weepe.
Maledictum emittere. Cic. To speake a reprochfull woyde.
Emittere oculos. Plaut. To cast abroade his eyes and looke about.
Emittere oua dicitur gallina. Plin. To lay egges.
Rudentes puppe emittere. Stat. To cast out.
Emittere arcu sagittas, aut tela. Plin. To shoote arowes.
Emittere venis sanguinem. Plin. To let blood.
Emittere saturitatem. Plin. To emptie the belly.
Emittere vocem. Liu. To speake.
Emittere vocemcum querimonia. Cic. To grone.
¶ Emittere manu aliquẽ. Plau. To manumise : to make free.
Emittere manũ, est cautionẽ propria manu facere. Modest.
Emissus, Participium. Virg. Sent out : cast out.
Euocatus atque emissus. Cic.
Ex vrbe emissus. Cic. Sent out of the citie.
Facetè dictum emissum hærere debet. Cic. A pleasant saying vttered.
Vix dum emissa dies. Stat.
Hyems emissa. Virg. A tempest set abroade.
Lacus emissus. Cic. A poole let runne.
Ortus solis emissus. Claud. The sunne rysing.
Ratio simulatque emissa est, adhærescit. Cic.

Tela emissa. Lucan.
Venti emissi. Ouid.
Verbum emissum. Horat. A woyde vttered or spoken.
Emissa cælo vox. Liu. A voyce came from heauen.
Emissio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cicc. A casting, hurling, or shooting foorth.
Emissiones balistarum. Cic. The shotte.
Emissarius, emissárij, m. g. Cic. A suborned accuser, or a busie fellow ready to vexe and trouble euery man. He that is sent out before battayle to ryse or skirmish. One appoynted of an officer to procure bribes or to hyre tales. Suet.
Emissarius equus, aries, & huiusmodi. Pla. A station seruing for breede.
Emissarius palmes. Plin. A vine branche bent out from his fellowes.
Emissarium, emissarij, n. g. Suet. A sluce or other place to let water out of a ponde or riuer.
Emissitius, Adiect. That is sent or cast foorth.
Emissitij oculi. Plaut. Rolling eies gasinge on euery side rounde about.
Emelia, æ, f.g. A certayne quiet kinde of maunding, as it were a paunon.
Emo, emis, emi, emptum, émere. Cic. To bie : to purchase.
Quia de illo emi virginem. Plaut. I bought of him.
Bene emere. Cic. To bie good cheape.
Carè emere. Horat. To bie deare.
Emere tam salubriter, vt pœnitentiæ locus nõ relinquatur Plin. iun.
Emere argento sibi aliquem. Plaut. To bie for mony.
Propè dimidio carius emere aliquid quàm æstimatur. Cic. To bie dearer by halfe then it is praysed.
Emere bona fide. Plaut. To bie without fraude or craft.
Emere magno. Cic. To bie at a high price.
Malè emere. Cic. To bie deare.
Minimo emit. Plaut. He bought it very good cheape.
Piper pondere emitur. Plin. Pepper is bought by waighe.
Precibus emere. Sen. To purchase by prayer and intreatie.
Emere pretio alterius. Ter. To bie at another mans price or valuing.
Potestas virtute emitur. Claud. Power is purchased. &c.
Emit tanti, quanti Pythius voluit. Ci. He gaue as much for it as Pithius would desire.
Emere aliquem donis. Liu. To corrupt or procure ones fauour with bribes.
Emere aliquid in publicum. Liu. To bie a thing to the ende it may be common.
Emere aliquid vita. Virg.
¶ Munere custodẽ emere. Oui. To corrupt the keeper with money or bribes.
Cicharas emere. Horat.
Gaudia emere. Stat. To purchase ioy.
Generum sibi emere. Virg. To procure.
Emere talento inimicum. Plaut. To purchase one to be our enimie, with lending him a talent in money.
Noui te hominum molestum, quique emas litigium. Plaut. I know thou art a busie fellowe, and seekest nothing but for trouble and contention.
Metum emere. Lucan. Mortem emere. Propert.
Emere pretio spem Ter. I will not bie a birde in the bush : I purpose not to purchase hope with ready money.
Ad sententias emendas dedisse pecuniam. Cic. To corrupt or bribe the iudges. &c.
Emptus, Partici. Bought. vt Pax empta donis ingentibus. Luc.
Decus perenne ingenti clade emptum. Claud.
Emptum constupratúmque iudicium. Cicero. Corrupt and bought with bribes.
Fœdera empta multis cladibus. Claud. Purchased, or procured.
Pulmenta laboribus empta. Hor.
Voluptas dolore empta. Horat. Pleasure purchased with payne.
Emptio onis, f.g. Verb. Cic. A bying or purchasing.
Mancupi emptio. Plin. Vide MANCEPS.
Abire ab emptione. Paulus iurisc. Vide ABEO.
Emptione facta. Cicc. After the bargaine was made : after he had bought it.

Emptor,tóris,m.g.Aliud verbale. Cic. A byer.
Emptorem hiantem inducere dicitur res. Horat. To make the buier greedie.
De décorum pretiosis emptor. Horat. yee that purchased naughtinesse with great cost.
Emptito,émptitas,penul.co. emptitâre,Frequentatiuum. To vse to buie: to buie often.
Emptúrio,émpturis,pen.cor.empturire. Varro. To long, or to haue a lust and desire to buie.
Empstrius, Adiectiuum, cui Gratuitus opponitur. Var. To be bought for money.
Emax,huius emácis,pen.pro.Ci. Ready to buy: a great buier.
Domina emax. Ouid.
Emácitas,pen.cor emacitâtis, f.g. Colum. Affection or desire to be alway buying.
Emodulor,pe.co.emodulâris,emodulâtus,sum, emodulari. Ouid. To sing in measure,or proportion.
Emolior,emoliris,pen.pro. emolitus sum,emolíri. Celsus. With reaching to auoyde out, as fleume out of the stomacke: to moue or styre.
Emoliri fretum.Senec. To styre or rayse vp the sea.
Emollio,emollis,emollíui,emollítũ, pen.pro.emollire. Liu. To make soft or pliant: to make tẽder or nice: to effeminate.
Emollire aluum. Plin. To make one haue a loose belly.
¶ Emollire hominem. Liu. To effeminate a man and make him nice and tender.
Artibus mores emollire. Ouid. To make more gentle.
Pax emollit homines. Tacit. Peace maketh men nice and tender.
Emolumentum, ti,n.g. Plaut. Profite gotten of labour.
Detrimentum & emolumentum,contraria. Cic.
Fructus atque emolumentum. Cic.
Dicere aliquid ob emolumentum suum. Cic.
Boni nullo emolumento impelluntur in fraudem. Cic.
Largiri aliquid emolumenti. Lucret. To some commoditie or benefite.
Proponere emolumentum alicui. Cice. To offer some commoditie to one.
Laus suscepta sine emolumento ac præmio. Cic.
Emolumento esse alicui. Cic. To be profitable to one.
Emoneo,émones,pen.cor.emónui,emónitum,pe.cor.emonére. Plaut. To warne: to put in minde of.
Emorior,emoríris,pen. pr. vel emóreris,pen.cor.emórtuus sum,émori,pen,cor.Ouid. To die vtterly.
Ar vor emoritur. Quid. Loue vtterly decayeth.
Emortuum auxilium ad rem. Plaut. A helpe to gette any thing, vtterly vnprofitable.
Emoritur membrum. Celsus.
¶ Emoríri, pen. prod. Terent.
Emortuâlis,& hoc emortuále,pen.prod.Of ones death. vt, Emortualis dies.Plaut. The day of ones death.
Emotus, Vide EMOVEO.
Emouco,émoues,pen.cor.emóui,emótum,pe.pr.emouére. Liu. To put away: to remoue.
Emouere è foro multitudinem. Liu. To remoue or make to auoyde out of.
Emouere herbas. Colum. To remoue.
Emouit ex pectore meo phronesin. Plaut.
Emótus,pen.prod. Particip. Remoued: put away.
Vt Axis à cardine emotus. Stat.
Curæ emotæ. Virg. Care put away.
Postes cardine emoti. Vir. The gates cast of frõ the hookes.
Emotis deinde curia legatis.Liu. The ambassadours cauled to depart out of the Senate.
Emotum solum.Col. A ground cast vp with the plough.
Empetron,tri,n.g.pen.cor.Pli. The hearbe called Sampier: good against the stone: and therefore it is called Calcifraga.
Emphasis. An expresse signification of that that is intended.
Emphracta. Shippes or barges couered.
Emphraxis, is, f.g. Obstruction or stopping of the pores.
Emphysima. A swilling of the eye liddes.
Emphysema. A swilling of the guttes.
Emphysodes febris. A vehement heate that causeth wheales and inflamations to be in the mouth.
Emphyteosis, sis,f.ge. The making of a thing better than it was, when it was receyued, as lande. &c.

Emphyteota, tæ,m. gen. He that taketh a thing promising to make it better then he receyued it.
Emphyteusis, sis, f. g. A grafting or planting.
Empirice, ces, f. g. Phisicke consisting in practise, or gotten by practise.
Empiricus. A Phisition by practise.
Emplasticus, a, um. Clammie lyke a playster.
Emplastrum, emplastri,n.g. Plin. A playster or salue made of diuers things.
Emplastrum in arboribus. Plin. A playster of claye or wax to lay on a grafte or tree where the barke is gone.
Emplastrare. Colum. To take the bud of from a tree with the barke round about it, and set the same on an other tree with a playster of clay or ware, to haue it prooue as a grafte.
Emplastratio,onis,f.g.Verb.Colum. That kinde of grafting.
Empneumatosis, sis,f.g.Wetositie or windines in ỹ stomach.
Empirema, matis,n.g. A collection of matter in the bulke of a mans bodie.
Empyrium cælum. The heauen that is next aboue the stane spheres: the fierie heauen.
Emporium, emporij, ne. ge. Cic. A place wherein is kept a mart or fayre: a mart towne.
Emporéticus,pen.cor.Adiect. Pertayning to marchaunts, vt Emporetica charta.Plin. Paper wherein marchants or grocers doe put their wares.
Emptio, Emptitius, Emptito, Emptor, Emptorio, Emptus, Vide EMO.
Emporcuma, matis, n.g. Chapmanship.
Empyicos. He that spitteth out matter or corrupt bloud, out of his bulke or cheft of his bodie.
Emucidus,pen.cor. Adiect.Plin. Very filthie: much vnsauo.
Emugio,emúgis,penult. pro. emugíui,emugítum,emugíre. Propriè est boum. To below or low out.
Et per translationem. Quint. To cry or speake out aloude.
Emulgeo, emulges, emulsi vel emulxi, emulsum vel emulctum, emulgere. Colum. To milke.
Emulor, Vide AEMVLOR.
Emundare, Colum. To make cleane.
Emunctio, Emunctus, &c. Vide EMVNGO.
Emungo, emungis, emunxi, emunctum, emúngere. Plin. To snuffe a candle: to make cleane the nose: crastily to rid one of his money.
Emungere alicui oculos, per translationem dictum. Plaut. To pull out ones eyes.
Emunxi argento senes. Teren. I haue wypte the olde fooles of his money.
Emúnctus, Participiũ. Made cleane,vt Emunctæ naris homo Horat. A man of a fine and exact iudgement.
Emunctus,metaphoricè,pro Spoliato.Horat. One ridde of his money.
Emunctio, onis, f.ge. Verbale. Quint. Snuffing or wypping of the nose.
Emunctorium, rij,n. ge. A snuffer,to take away the snuffe of a candle.
Emunio, emúnis,pen.prod. emunsui, emunitum,penu.prod. emunire. Liu. To fortifie: to make strong: to fense.
Emunire vites ab iniuria pecoris. Col. To fense or inclose in vines from hurting by beastes.
Emusco, emuscas, emuscare. Colum. To rubbe of, or rid from mosse.
Emussitatum, pen. prod. Ad mussim factum.Festus. Made or wrought by rule.
Emutio, emútis,pen.pro. emutíui, emutium,pen. prod. emutire. Plaut. To humme or make a sowne lyke one that is dumme.
Emuto, emútas,pen.prod.emutâre.Quint. To chaunge.

En, Aduerbium demonstrantis. Teren.Lo: see.
En cui tuos liberos commitas. Cic. See, to what manner of man you may commit your children.
En causa, cur regem fugitiuus, dominum seruus accuset. Cic. Lo, here is the cause why, &c.
En hic ille est. Cic.
En obductas fores. Plaut.

En cur cæteri reges stabilem esse suam fortunam arbitrentur. Cic. Lo, this is the cause, why, &c.
En vt pulsæ propudium. Plaut. See howe this vile knaue knockerd.
Enargia, æ,f.g. Euidencie: perspicuitie: euident and plaine representing of a thing.
Enarro,enarras,enarrâre.Terent. To tell a thing at length.
-omnem rem modò seni
Quo pacto se haberet,enarrauimus ordine.Ter. I declared all the whole matter in order, &c.
Enarratu difficile.Plin. Hard to declare.
Enarratio,onis,f.g.Verbale.A plaine declaration or exposition.
Authorum enarratio.Quint. Interpretation of authours.
Exigitur à grammaticis Poetarum enarratio.Quint.
Diligens enarratio.Quint.
Enarrabilis,& hoc enarrábile. pen.cor. Quint. That may bee declared or shewed.
Enascor,enascéris,pen.co.enâtus sum,enâsci. Var. To grow or spring of a thing: to be borne of.
Enâtus,pen.prod. Participium.Cic. That is sprong of.
Enato,énatas,pen.cor. enatâre, compositum ab Ex & Nato, natas.Hirt.Cic. To swim out: to escape: to swim to.
Enauigare, Plin. To sayle through to a place: to scape away or get out of.
Equibus tanquam è scrupulosis cotibus enauigabit oratio. Cic. Is scaped or got out of.
Enauigandus,Participium.Horat. To be passed.
Enauigâtus,pen.pro.Aliud participium.Plin.Sinus duodecim dierum & noctium remigio enauigatus Ptolomeo regi. A gulfe that was sayled and passed through by king Ptolomie from the one ende to the other, in twelue dayes and twelue nightes.
Enauo,enáuas,pen.pr.enauâre,Idem quod Nauare. To employ or bestow. Vnde opera enauata. Tacit. Diligence bestowed vpon a thing.
Encænia. Renouation:amõg the Jewes the feast of dedicatiõ.
Encantis, thidis, f. g. A disease hauing a little knob in one corner of the eye,so that the eye liddes cannot well open.
Entardia, A precious stone hauing in it the figure of a blacke heart.
Enchimibomata. A kinde of vesture for gyrles & maydens: wenches petticotes. Cato.
Enchiridion,dij,n.g.An handle of a thing:that part of an oare that the man holdeth by:a portable volume,or a booke alway to be had in ones handē. Hermol.
Enchimonia, æ, f. g. When the fleth is so hurysed that blould issueth out of the vaynes.
Enclasis. The holowneste that is made in a bodie by bathing of a thing against it.
Encolpiæ, windes rysing out of the sea.
Encomion, mij,n.g. Prayse: a song made in ones prayse.
Enchryphius. Prowne breade.
Enchrysta. Thinne ointments.
Encyclopædia,f.g.That learning that comprehendeth al liberall sciences.
Encaustice,encáustices,pe.co.f.g.Apuleius. Making of ymages with fire: enameling.
Encaustes,encaustæ,m.g.Vitruuius.He that fashioneth a thing with fire.
Encaustus, Adiect.Mart. Enameled, or wrought with fire.
Encaustum,encausti,n. g. Plin. Vernishe,enamell,or other like picture wrought with fire.
Encáusticus,pen.cor.Adiect vt Encastica pictura. Plin. Idem.
Endromis,pen.cor.endrómidis,pen.cor.f.ge.Mart.A hearie garment like to Irish mantelles.
Eneco,énecas,pe.cor.enécui & enecáui,enectũ & enecátũ, enecáre. Plaut. To kill: to slea.
Ne herbis enecetur ruta. Colum. That rue die not, or be not killed with herbes growing about it.
Flaccida, & in horreis enecata rapacia. Plin.
Tu me enecas.Terent. Thou troublest me much. Id est, tu es mihi molestissimus.
Enectus,Particip.Cic. Slaine: killed: almost dead.
Inopia enectus.Cic. In great necessitie.
Enecta fame & siti prouincia.Cic.In great distresse for lack of meate and drinke.

Siti enectus.Cic. Almost dead for thirst.
Energumenos, One possessed of an yll spiritie: lunatike.
Enerũo,enerues,enaruâre.Ci. To debilitate,or make feeble.
Animos eneruare.Ou. To effeminate:make tender or nice.
Manus eneruare. Claud. Vires enertare. Horat.
Enerũatus,pen.prod.Particip. Feeble: weake: tender: nice.
Eneruata oratio. Cic. An oration or stile without pith and vehemencie.
Eneruati & exangues homines. Cic. Feeble and sayne.
Languidus & eneruatus philosophus. Cic.
Mollis & eneruata ratio & oratio alicuius.Cic. Ones reason and talke that is effeminate and without pith.
Eneruata & muliebris sententia.Cic.
Enervus,& hic & hæc Eneruis,& hoc enervum.Plin.ion.Quint. Feeble: weake: effeminate: tender: without strength.
Enhydris,pen.cor.huius enhydridis,pen.cor. Plin. A water snake: an adder.
Enhydrus,enhydri,Idem.Solinus.
Enim,causalis coniunctio,fermè secundo loco ponitur.Cice. For: forsooth.
¶ Enim,copulatiua.Cicer.Nec enim vnquam fuit assensus illi veteri,laudatóque prouerbio,&c. For I neuer,&c.
¶ Enim,affirmatiua,primo loco posita.Plau.Enim cognoui nunc. Now truely I know it.
At enim istæc in me crudelur faba. Teren. But in deede the perill of this will light on my necke.
Enim certè.Ci.Moriendũ enim certè est. For certainly,&c.
Certè enísicio.Ter. Yea in deede I know surely that it is so.
Nihil enim.Plaut.Quid tu tecum? TR. nihil enim. Nothing in deede.
Profectò enim aliquid egissem.Cic. For surely I,&c.
Et quoque enim in annum prorogatum imperium est.Liu.
Verùm enim quando bene promeruit, fiat,suum ius postulat.Terent. But in deede.
Imò enim quàm maximè abste postulo, atque oro Chreme,&c. Terent.
Eminuéro,pen.prod. Plaut. For sooth.
¶Eminuero,pro Exaduerso. On the other part.Liu.Blactius de proditione Dasium appellabat. Eminuero ille, vt in manifesta re, exclamat: sub oculis Hannibalis, &c.
Eminuero postpositum in responsione indignanti accommodum, & ferociter respondenti, interdum sine indignatione,& in affirmatione.
-tún'te abijsse hinc negas? AM. Nego eminuero. Plaut. Yea truly I doe denie it.
Ille eminuero negat.Cic. He doth denie it in deede.
Incommode hercle.CH.imò eminuero infœliciter. Terent.
Nunc eminuero óccidi. Plaut. Nowe surely I am vtterly vndone.
Enisus, Vide ENITOR.
Eniteo,énites,pen.cor.enítui,enitêre.Tibullus.To shine: to be gorgeous and cleane: to appeare fayre and bright:to shew it selfe euidently: to be famous, notable, or greatly renowmed. Dex enituerunt. Tibul.
¶ Acumen quoddam singulare initet in aliquo.Cicer.Euidently appeareth.
Decus initet orc. Virg. Fruges initent. Cic.
Opus enitere dicitur.Cic. To appeare fayre.
Crassi magis enitebat oratio. Cice. Crassus stile was more beautifull and eloquent.
¶ Enitere.Cice. To be famous or renowmed.
In eo bello & virtus & fortuna enituit Tullij. In that warre both the valiantnesse and good fortune of Tullius euidẽtly shewed it selfe, or was notable.
Enitent Athenæ cunctis gentibus. Cic. The Atheniens bee famous or renowmed through all nations.
Enitere & Obsolescere,opposita. Cic.
Enitesco,enitescis,Idẽ.Qui.Nostet hic cultus clari? enitescet.
Enitor,pe.pr. eníteris,pe.cor.enisus & enixus sum,eníti.Cic. To endeuour or labour: to enforce ones selfe to doe a thing; to attende vp with great paine: to trauaile with childe.
Eníti & contendere. Cic. Eníti & efficere. Cic.
Facere & eníti. Cic. Eníti in re aliqua. Cic.
Enitere,elabora. Cic.
Illud pugna & enitere,nequid temporis nobis protogetur. Cic. Earnestly contende and endeuour this.

Omni ope atque opera eniti. Cic.
Remis initi. Val. Flac. To endeuour with ſpeedie rowing.
Viribus initi. Virg.
¶ Eniti. Plin. To clime vp with paine.
Aggerem initi. Tac. To traueyle to get vp on the bulwark.
In æquum initi. Tacit. To traueyle to gẽt vp vppon the plaine.
¶ Eniti. Plaut. To traueyle with childe.
Eniti partum, Eniti puerũ. Liu. Var. To bring foorth a child.
Eniti oua dicitur gallina. Colum. To lay egges.
Enĭſus, pen. prod. Particip. Cic. That indeuoureth, laboureth, or forceth himſelfe to do a thing.
Enixus, Aliud participium, ſiue nomen ex participio.
Enixæ dicũtur fœminæ. Virg. To haue traueyled or brought foorth.
Mulier enixa ſex partus. Tacit. A woman that hath brought foorth ſixe children.
Sus enixa fœtus. Virg. A ſow that hath farowed.
Enixioris operæ quàm in vnius diei præmium conſcij ſibi. Plin. Their conſcience bearing them witneſſe of greater and more painefull trauelle than one dayes reward could ſatiſfie.
Enixus, huius enixus, m.g. Trauelling or deliuering of yong.
Enixè, Aduerbium. Ci. Diligently: earneſtly and with all force.
Enixè iuuare aliquem. Cæſar.
Enixè obſtare plebi. Liu. Earneſtly.
Eo enixius ad bellũ adiuuerunt. Liu. They holpe them with ſomuch the greater courage, force or diligence.
Ennéas, pen. cor. huius ennéadis, penul. cor. f. g. Nouenarius numerus. The number of nine.
Enneophonos. That hath nine voyces.
Enneaphyllo. An herbe hauing nine lõg leaues, very wholeſome for diſeaſes of the ioynes.
Eno, enas, snãre. Liu. To ſwimme out: to ſwimme throughly to a place.
Inſuetum per iter gelidas enauit ad Arctos. Virg. He paſſed a ſtraunge way through out vnto thoſe colde northe ſtarres. Vrſa.
Enare è concha. Cic. Enare in aeris auras. Lucret.
Enodo, enódas, pen. pro. enodãre. Nonius. To vnknit, or cut away the knottes.
¶ Enodari dicuntur arbores, quũ nodi eis amputantur. Cat. Colum. When men cut the knottes from trees.
¶ Enodare. Cic. To declare: to make manifeſt: to explicate, or diſſolue.
Enodare & explicare. Accius.
Voluntatem contrariæ legis enodare. Author ad Here. To expounde and declare the meaning of the contrary law.
Enodãtus. pen. pro. Nomen ex participio. Cic. Declared: made manifeſt and plaine.
Enodátio, onis, ſ.g. Verb. Cic. An explication or declaration.
Explicatio & enodatio. Cic.
Enodãte, pen. prod. Aduerb. Cic. Clerely: manifeſtly: plainely.
Diligenter & enodatè narrando. Cic.
Enódis, & hoc enóde, pen. prod. Plin. Without knottes.
Trunci enodes. Virg.
¶ Enode etiam dicitur, quod ſine difficultate eſt. Plin. iun. Plaine without difficulte.
Enormis, & hoc enorme. Plin. Great out of meaſure.
Coloſſi enormes. Stat. Images exceeding great beyonde all meaſure.
¶ Enorme etiam, quod non eſt ad certam regulam directũ. Tacit. Out of square: out of rule.
Enorchis. A certaine ſtone, which being broken is lyke ỹ colions of a man.
Enórmiter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Pli. Without meaſure: vnmeaſurablie: farre out of square: greatly amiſſe: naughtily.
Enoteſco, enoteſcis, enótui, enoteſcere. Pli. iunior. To come to knowledge: to be knowne.
Ens, entis, Vide SVM.
Enſis, huius enſis, m.g. Cic. A ſworde.
Acutis enſis. Ouid. Aereus. Virg.
Bellator enſis. Sil. Alacres enſes. Claud.
Bellicus. Ouid.
Cæcus enſis. Stat. That ſtriketh at aduenture it paſſeth not where or whome.

Coruſcus. Virg. Crudus. Virg. Vide CRVDVS.
Decorus. Virg. Dirus. Senec. Falcatus. Ouid.
Fatifer. Virg. Ferus. Ouid. Ferreus. Lucret.
Fidus. Virg. Fulmineus. Virg. Fulgens. Virg.
Fragilis. Sil.
Habiles breuibus mucronibus enſes. Sil. Handſome ſwoordes with ſhort poyntes.
Horrendus. Tibul. Hoſticus. Horat. Impius. Ouid.
Inimicus, Virg. Latus. Virg. Letalis. Ouid.
Martius. Lucan. Minax. Stat. Nefandus. Virg.
Nitidus. Ouid. Nudus. Ouid. Perturus. Stat.
Plenus rubigines. Sil. Verie ruſtie. Pugnax. Ouid.
Quietus. Stat. Rigidus. Virg. Sæuus. Lucan.
Scaber. Lucan. Sceleratus. Ouid. Validus. Virg.
Veſanus. Cæſar Germanicus.
Vncus. Val. Flac. Violentus. Ouid. Vulnificus. Stat.
¶ Abdere enſem lateri. Virg. To thruſt the ſworde into hys ſide vp to the hiltes.
Abſcondere enſem in vulnere. Senec.
Accincti enſes lateri. Stat. Swoordes hanging by menns ſides.
Accõmodare enſem lateri. Sil. To hang a ſworde by his ſide.
Acuere enſem in aliquem. Ouid.
Adigere enſem in pectus. Ouid. To thruſt into.
Agitatus hinc illinc enſis. Sen. A ſworde flourished about euerie way.
Aptare enſem. Virg. To hang a ſworde by his ſide.
Auellere enſem dextra alicuius. Stat. To pull out of.
Cinctum enſe latus. Ouid.
Clauſus enſis. Lucan. A ſworde vp in the ſcabberde.
Condere enſem in pectore alicuius. Virg. To thruſt into.
Conficere bellum enſe. Sil. Cruentatus enſis. Stat.
Pudendo enſe debellari. Stat.
Detegit enſem vagina. Sil. He pulled out his ſworde.
Diripere enſem vagina. Ouid. To pull out his ſworde haſtily.
Diſtrictus enſis. Horat. A ſworde drawne.
Dare terga enſibus. Ouid. To turne their backes to.
Ducere enſem. Senec. To draw.
Eductus enſis vagina. Sil. Drawne out.
Eat per artus enſis exactus meos. Senec.
In enſes ire. Senec.
Iturus enſis in pectus. Ouid. That ſhall perce.
Eripere enſem vagina. Virg. To draw haſtily.
Exerti enſes. Ouid. Drawne ſwoordes.
Exigere enſem per medium aliquem. Virgil. To thruſt hys ſworde through.
Exuere enſem humero. Virg.
Exuere enſem vagina. Stat. To draw.
Ferire aliquem enſe. Virg. Fidere enſi. Sil.
Geſtati ſcapulis enſes. Claud.
Hæſurus iugulo enſis. Ouid. That ſhall be thruſt into ones neck.
Imbuere enſem. Stat. ſubauditur, ſanguine.
Imbuti enſes ſcelere. Lucan.
Impellere enſem. Claud.
Infecti cædibus enſes. Stat.
Inſerere enſem alicui. Stat. To thruſt his ſworde in one.
Iugulari enſe. Ouid.
Liberare enſem vagina. Ouid. To draw out of.
Madens enſe, id eſt, cæde madens. Stat.
Obliquare enſem in latus. Ouid.
Sæuo enſe peremptus. Senec.
Polluti enſes ſanguine. Luca. Proſtratus iacet adacto enſe. Sil.
Quieſcit enſis vagina. Stat. Receptus enſis pectore. Senec.
Recidendum vulnus enſe. Ouid.
Recludere enſem. Virg. To drawe.
Referre enſem vaginæ. Sil. To put vp in the ſcabberd.
Reprimere enſem. Stat.
Retegere enſem. Lucan. To draw.
Rotare enſem. Stat.
Fulmineum rotare enſem. Virg. To flouriſh, or ſtrike rounde.
Placidi ſeruibant legibus enſes. Claud.
Spumans cruore enſis. Virg.
Vetitos enſes ſtringere. Claud. To drawe.
Stricti enſes. Virg. Drawne. Succiditur ſeges enſe. Sil.
Tectus enſis vagina. Horat. In the ſcabberde.
Tranſigere enſem per pectora alicuius. Sil. To thruſt through.

Tranſmiſſus enſis per latus, ſtridet. Senec. Thruſt through.
Tranſuerberare aliquem enſe. Sil. To thruſt through.
Enſiculus, penul. cor. Diminutiuum. Plaut. A little hanger or ſworde.
Enſifer, pen. cor. enſiferi. Ouid. That beareth a ſworde.
Enterocœla, vel Enterocéle, pe. pr. Celſ. The diſeaſe of burſting, when the gutte faileth into the codde.
Symphytiradix illita, enteroceles cohibet. Plin.
Enterocélicus, pen. cor. Pli. He that is ſo burſt with a gut falling downe.
Entelechia. Perfection: power to moue it ſelfe: continuall agitation or mouing.
Enteni. Certayne wormes of the earth.
Enterione. The pith ỹ is in wood, as in elder, aſhe, haſell, &c.
Entheos, pe. cor. Adiectiuum, id eſt, numine diuino plenus, Spiritu Dei inſtinctus. Senec. Stat. Inſpired with God.
Enthymema, matis, n.g. An imperfect ſillogiſme, lacking the maior or minor.
Enubo, enúbis, pen. pr. enupſi, enuptũ, enúbere. Li. To mary.
E patribus enubere. Liu. Quando ea quę de partitiorum eſt familia, homini nubit plebeio.
Enuptio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Liu. The right of marying out of their owne nation.
Enucleo, enúcleas, enucléare. To take out the kirnell.
¶ Enucleare, per tranſlationem. Cic. To declare or expounde: to make plaine.
Enucleãtus, pen. pro. Participium: vt Enucleata ſuffragia. Cic. Voyces giuen with iudgement and conſcience.
Enucleatè, Aduerbium. Cic. Clerely: manifeſtly: without difficultie: exactly.
Enucleatè & politè. Cic.
Eleganter enucleatéque dicere. Cicer. To vſe an elegant and exquiſite ſtile in pleading.
Enucleatè aliquid perſcribere. Cic.
Enudo, enúdas, pen. prod. enudãre. Cic. To make naked.
Et per tranſlationem. To interpryete or expounde.
Enumero, enúmeras, pen. cor. enumerãre. Ci. To number, recken, or caſt.
Enumerare per ſingula. Colum. To number euery one after an other.
Dicere atque enumerare cauſas omnes. Cic. To tell and recken vp.
Pretium enumerare. Cic.
Enumerat miles vulnera, paſtor oues. Proper. Reckneth vp.
Enumeratio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale. Cic. A numbring, rekning, or rehearſing.
Rerum ordine collata enumeratio. Quint.
Verſari in enumeratione aliquorum. Cic. To be long in rehearſing or reckning of things.
Enuntio, enuntias, enũtiare. Ci. To vtter, pronoũce, or ſpeake.
Orationem enuntiare. Author ad Heren.
Enuntiare verbis. Cic.
¶ Enuntiare, Significare. Cic, Coſſinius hic mihi bonus homo viſus eſt, & talis qualem eſſe cum tuæ mihi literæ enuntiarant. Did ſignifie and declare vnto me.
¶ Enuntiare, pro diuulgare. Plancus. To publiſh: to diſcloſe: to reueale: to vtter abroade.
Enuntiare conſilia amicorum aduerſarijs. Cic. To vtter and diſcloſe.
Enuntiare myſteria dicendi. Cic.
Enuntiare commiſſa. Ci. To vtter abroade things tolde him in ſecrete.
Enuntiare apud homines quod tacitum erat. Cice. To tell abroade among men, &c.
Enuntiãtus, pen. prod. Participium: vt ſermo rectus & ſecundũ naturam enuntiatur. Quint. Spoken: pronounced: vttered.
Per iudicium enuntiata res. Cæſar. A thing vttered wyth iudgement.
Enuntiãtum, pen. prod. Subſtantiuum. neut. gen. Ciceroni, eſt quod Dialectici propoſitionem vocant. A propoſition.
Enuntiãtiuus, pen. prod. A diectiuum. Senec. That is pronounced, or ſpoken.
Enuntiatio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale, eſt quod Græci axioma vocant. Cic. A maxime, or propoſition.
Propria, & dilucida, & breuiter comprehenſa verbis enuntiatio. Quint.

Enuntiátrix, pen. prod. enuntiatrícis, ſ g. Verbale. Quint. She that pronounceth or ſpeaketh.
Enutrio, enútris, pen. prod. enutrĭui, enutrĭtum, pen. prod. enutrire. Plin. To nourish.

Eo, Ablatiuus caſus pronominis, Is, ea, id. Therefore: for ſo much: vnto that.
Eò, pro in tantum. Terent. So much.
Eò creuit, vt iam magnitudine laboret ſua. Li. It increaſed ſo much, that, &c.
Eò inſolentiæ proceſſit. Plin. iun. He became ſo inſolent and prowde.
¶ Eò, Propterea. Terent. Eò ad eam non admiſſa ſum. She was therefore not ſuffered to come to hir.
Eò fuit mirabilius, quòd ab eo nõ expectabatur. Ci. It was therefore the more marueylous because, &c.
Eò impenſius, quia de agro plebis aduerſum patrũ voluntatem ſenſerat agi, &c. ſibi occaſionẽ datã ratus eſt. Liu.
Marionem ad te eò miſi, vt ſtatim ad me rediret. Ci. I therefore ſent Mario to you, that, &c.
Non eò quin tibi non cupiam quæ velis. Plaut. Not ſo, or not to that ende, but that I would be glad, &c.
Non eò hoc dico, quin quæ tu vis ego velim & faciã lubẽs. Plaut. I ſpeake not this for any ſuch intent, but that, &c.
Non eò dico, quòd mihi veniat in dubium. Cic. I ſpeake not therefore, that, &c.
Neque eò dico, quòd non habeant. Varro.
Eò dico, ne me theſaurum reperiſſe cenſeas. Plau. I ſpeake it to this ende, that thou ſhould not thinke, &c.
Eò fit, quia in re noſtra aut gaudio ſumus præpediti nimio aut ægritudine. Terent. It is therefore done, &c.
Nec eò ſecius plurimos docuit, Suc. And yet neuertheles, &c
¶ Eóne es ferox, quia habes imperium in beluas? Teren. Art thou therefore ſo hartie on men, becauſe, &c.
¶ Eò, pro tanto.
Eò fuerunt cariora, æs non erat. Plaut. They were ſo much the dearer, &c.
Eò facilius facere poteſt. Plaut. He may doe it ſo much the more eaſily.
Quantò magis appropinquare aduerſari? cœpit, eò tibi celerius agendum erat. Cn. Pompeius, id eſt, tanto.
Meminiſti profectò & eo magis quòd, &c. Ci. And ſo much the more, becauſe.
Atque eò etiam magis, quod iſte, &c. Cic.
Eò minus ſcilicet, quum ſe expedierint. Cic.
Et eò minus, quòd me frigus Dalmaticũ, &c. Vatinius. Ciceroni.
Eò grauiores emiſſiones habent, quò ſunt contenta vehementius. Ci. The more they be bent, the more vehemently they doe ſhoote or caſt things foorth. Loquitur de baliſtis.
Eò plus apud hominem enitere, &c. Cice.
Dies triginta, aut plus eò in naui fui. Terent. Thirtie dayes or aboue.
¶ Eò, ad eum locum. Terent. Niſi eò ad mercatum veniam. Thither.
Eò deductura erant. Liu. Would haue led him thither.
Eò redactæ res erant, vt nulla amplius ſpes eſſet. Cice. The matter was brought to that caſe.
Res erat & cauſa noſtra eò loci, vt erigere oculos, &c. Cic. Our matter and quarrell was in that caſe and ſtate, &c.
Eò loci. Vlpian. In that place.
Qui eò loci operantur. Vlpian. That worke in that place.
Defendere ſe eò loci debebit. Vlpian. In the ſame place.
Res eò recidit. Quint. The matter is come to this poyne.
¶ Hoc eò pertinet, &c. Cicer. I ſpeake this to this ende or purpoſe.
Hæc quæ ſcripſi, eò ſpectant vt, &c. Theſe things that I haue written tende to this ende, that, &c.
Eòdem, pen. prod. Cæſ. Sua eodem conferunt. They cary their goodes to the ſame place.
¶ Eodem loci. Plin. iun. In the ſame place.
Eodem loci. Cic. In the ſame eſtate.
¶ Eodem pertinent. Liu. They tende to the ſame ende.
Eouſque creuit, donec, &c. Valer. Max. It did growe ſo largely vntill, &c.

Eousque dum anhelet. Colum. So long vntill he pant or breath hearde.
Brachijs perfectis,promotisque eousque, vt ex oppido abnoci non possiet,&c.Hirtius. So farre,that,&c.
Eo,is,ui,itum.ire.To go, sometime to come.
Ire,Redire,contraria. Martial.
Ire aduorsum patricè,magnificè,amicè.Plau.To go toward hym.
Altius ibunt, qui ad summa nitentur. Quint. They shall ascende higher,which,&c.
Celeriter nti & redisti.Cic. Thou hast come & gone quickly.
Dissimulantur huc illuc ire.Oui. Dissimulingly to go to and fro.
Ire leniter.Ouid. Magnificè ire aduorsum.Plaut.
Melius ire.Horat. Modestius ire.Ouid.
Passim atque ordinatim ire. Brutus.
Si porrò ire pergant. Liu. If they go on any further.
¶ Ire grandibus gradibus.Plau. To stalke with long strides: to stride wyde in going.
Ire itineribus alicuius.Cic. To go the way that another hath gone before: to doe as another hath done before him.
Nauibus instructis ire. Virg.
Ire nauigio.Cic. To sayle: to passe by water or in a ship.
Ordine belli ire. Lucan. To go in battayle ray.
Ire pedibus. Plaut. To go on foote.
Rectis sensibus ire. Cicc. To follow the right iudgement of his sences in doyng.
¶ Ire domum. Plaut. To go home.
¶ Ire inficias. Plaut. To denie.
Italiam ire. Virg. To go to Italy.
Ire obuiam alicui. Plaut. To go to meete one.
Vias ignotas ire.Valer.Flac. Viam longam ire. Virg.
¶ Ire cum onere. Plaut. To go loden, or with a burthen on his backe.
¶ Ire ad arma contra aliquē.Ci. To take armes against one.
Ire ad cœnam. Plaut. Ad opus ire. Ouid.
Ad saga ire. Cicc. To go and be a souldiour: to take a souldiours garment.
Ibam ad te.Terent. I was comming to you.
Ire ad tonsorem.Plaut. To go to the barbour.
¶ Ire in aciem.Quin.To go to warre:to enter into ỹ battail.
Ire in aliquem.Ouid. To rushe or run violently against one.
Ire in articulum dicitur seges. Plin. Col. To begin to haue knottes or ioyntes.
Ire in auras.Ouid. It vanisheth into the ayre.
Ire in consilium iudices dicuntur. Cic. To conferre and lay their heades togither for the determination or sentence.
In corpus ire. Quint. To grow to a bodie.
Ire vel abire in creditum. Vlpian.
I in crucem. Plaut. Go and behanged:go with a mischiefe.
Ire in duplum. Cic. To go before a iudge vnder paine to be condemned in double domage if he be cast.
In exemplum ire.Tacit. To be as an example.
Ire in exilium.Cic. To go in banishment.
Ire in fastidiū. Sen. To ware lothsome:to begin to be lothed:
Dolo ire in hostem.Stat. To set craftily vpon his enimie.
Ire in ius ad aliquem. Plin. iun. To enter sute before a iudge.
In lachrymas ire.Stat. To weepe and wayle.
I in malam rem. Plaut. Go with a mischiefe.
Ire in matrimonium sine dote dicitur puella. Plaut. To bee giuen in marrage.
Vulgabat ire in melius valetudiné principis. Tac. He spred abrode that the prince began to amende of his sickneſſe, & recoure health.
Ire in uctrum. Terent. To be cast in prison.
Ire in opus alienum. Plaut. To meddle with an other mans worke.
Ire in orbem. Liu.
In ora alicuius ire.Val.Flac. To leape at ones face.
In pœnas ire. Ouid. To go to punish,or to be wreaked and reuenged.
Inbere ire in possessionem. Ci. To appoint a man to go take possession of landes or goodes.
Ire in regna. Ouid. To take the kingdome vpon him.
In rixam non ibimus.Quint. We will not fall a chyding.
In scelus ire.Ouid. To enterprise a mischieuous act.

Ibit in secula nomē tuum.Plin.iun. The remembrance of thy name shalbe perpetuall:or that shal get a perpetuall name.
Ire in sententiam alicuius,vel Pedibus ire in sententiā. Liu. to condescende vnto ones opinion: to say as one hath sayd before.
Ire in somnum.Plin. To go to sleepe.
Ire in subsidium.Cic. To go to ayde or succour.
Ire subsidio. Cæsar. Idem.
Ire in suffragium. Plin. To come to giue his voyce or consent in election.
In thalamos ire. Lucan. To be maryed to.
Ire in vigiliam.Plaut. To go to keepe watch.
¶ Per Italiam ire. Liu. To passe thyough Italie.
Ire per amnes. Ouid.
Ire per annos fratris.Oui. To liue as long as his brother.
Verba per attentam non ibunt Cæsaris aurem. Horat.
Per medium ire.Quint. To passe thyough the myddes.
Per singulas causarum iudicalium partes ire. Quintil. To touch euery part.
¶ Sub amplexus ire alicuius. Ouid. To lie with one.
Sub furcam ire. Horat. To enter into bondage.
¶ Comitem alicui ire.Lucan. To accompanie one.
Ibis nuntius.Virg. Thou shalt go as messenger.
¶ Ire accersitum.Terent. To go to call or fetch.
In mea vita tu tibi laudem is quæsitum scelus.Teren. Sest thou about to get praise with the daunger of my life wicked knaue that thou art?
Ire consultum malè aliquem. Plaut. To go about to indomage or hurt.
Eunt depressum, pro Deprimunt. Plaut.
Ire datum operam amico.Plaut. To go to helpe ones friend.
Ire dormitum.Plaut. To go to sleepe.
Ire habitum honorem alicui. Plaut. To go about to do honour to one.
Ire opitulatum. Plaut. To helpe.
Ire oppugnatum, Oppugnare. Plaut. To resist or speake against.
Ire perditum, pro Perdere.Liu. To vndoe: to destroy.
Neu pertinatia sua gentem vniuersam perditum iret. Liu.
¶ It dies,pro Præterit & elabitur.Pl.The day passeth away.
Iri dicitur eques, vel qui sella gestatur, aut lectica vehitur. Paulus. Spoken of him that ryeth.
Fluuius it. Virg. Runneth.
It lucrum ad me.Plaut. The profite commeth to me.
Luna it per cælum obtusis cornibus. Virg.
Eunt præcipites mores. Liu. wonett manners fall soze in decay.
Puppis it per fluctus. Stat. The ship flitteth.
Prorsus ibat res. Cicero. The matter proceded or went well forward.
Incipit res melius ire,quàm putaram.Cicer. To matter beginneth to go better forward.
Semina eunt æqualiter in agros. Ouid. Seede is sowne in the fieldes.
¶ I tu hinc quò dignus es. Terent. Get thee hence with sorow thither as is meete for thee.
Mihi necesse est ire hinc. Plaut. I must needes depart.
¶ I præ, sequar. Terent. Go before.
Ibo quò profectus sum. Plaut. I will go thither whither I began to go.
I sanè, liquid festinas magis. Plaut. Go thou before if thou haue any more haste.
Eamus visere. Terent. Let vs go see.
Ire melius est.Plaut. It is better for thee to go.
¶ Ire,pro Venire,aliquando ponitur. Terent.
¶ Itur, Impersonale. Plaut. Men go.
Itur ad me. Terent. They come to me.
Illac publicè itur. Vide PVBLICVS.
Ibitur. Plaut. They will go.
Eātur. Senec.
Ire. Ter. Ne tum quidem quum iri maximè debuit. When they should most of all haue gone.
Iens,euntis, Participium.Cic. Soyng.
Oculi euntes. Stat.
Iturus,pen.prod.Aliud Participium.Cic. That will go.
Itus,itus,itui,m.g.Verbale. Cic. A goyng.

Itus & reditus. Suet. A going and comming againe.
Itio,itiōnis,f.g.Verbale.Terent. A goyng.
Obuiam itio.Cic. A goyng to meete.
Dare itionem domum. Cic. To giue leaue to go home.
Ito,tas,itāre,Frequentatiuum.Suet. To go often.
Eon. The compasse of the eye.
Eos. The morning.
Eous. The east.

Epacta. Things added to.
Epagon,gontis,n.g. A trockle in a crane or like engine.
Epatarius,Epaticus, Vide HEPAR.
Epagoge. A figure when lyke things or arguments are compared togither.
Epanadiplosis.A figure when a sentence beginneth & endeth with one woyde.
Epanalepsis.Replication or repitition after a long Parēthesis.
Epanaphora.A figure whē diuers clauses begin vp one woyd.
Epanodos. whē two thinges rehearsed togither be spoken of afterward seuerally.
Epaphroditus,ti,m.g. A pleasant felow.
Eparchia. A pyounce.
Eparchiotes,te,m.g. One of a prouince.
Eparchus,chi,m.g. The president of a prouince.
Epauxis. Increase: the figure Incrementum.
Ephebus,ephebi,m.g.penult.pro.Terent. A stripling of. xv. yeares of age.
Crinitus ephebus. Claudian.
Teneri ephebi.Stat. Greges epheborum. Cic.
Ephebia,ephebiæ,f. g. Striplinges age, at the entrie of. xv. yeares.
Ephebium ephebij, n. g. Vitruui. The place where yong men wrastled.
Ephemeris,pe.cor.huius ephemēridis,f.g.Iuue. A regester: a reckning booke wherein thinges daply done be written.
Ephedron,dri,n.g. The hearbe called Hippuris or Equisetū, horsetayle.
Ephegesis,sis,f.g. A declaration or exposition.
Ephemera febris. A light feuer cōmonly continuing but one day,and riseth either of outward heates, much labor & wearinesse,or of oppilatiō,repletion, diuers meates and drinkes, long fasting and watching,and such other like causes: being neglected or ill guided,it turneth often to some other ague.
Ephemeron,ri,n.g.That Apotecaries call Hermodactilus,a strong purger of fleume: Also a beast about the ryuer Hippanis: Arist. and the hearbe called Lilium conuallum, in english Liriumphancle, or after other, May lilies.
Ephesius. A familier,one of the same house.
Ephippium,ephippij.Var.The harnesse of an horse or saddle.
Ephippiati. Cæsar. They that haue saddles on their horses.
Ephi, A measure conteyning three Romaine Modios, of our measure nine gallons.
Ephialtes.The disease called the maare,proceeding of grosse & tough fleume in the mouth of the stomack,through continuall fluxetting and crudities, which casteth vp cold vapours to the head stopping the hinder cells of the braine, when the bodie lyeth vpright,& so letteth the passage of the spirit, and vertue animall to the inferior partes of the bodie,whereby the partie thinketh he hath a great weight vpō him stopping his breath.
Ephod.A vestment vsed in the Iewishe ceremonies: of which were two sortes. One of white linnen lyke an albe: an other for the high priest onely,made of golde, purple, scarlet twise dyed, and twisted like, like to a tunicle.
Epialos. A feuer stirring of colde fleume called Pituita vitrea, in which a mā at one time feeleth to feele both colde & heate.
Epibades,pen.cor. Vlp. A ship called a barke,or a passanger.
Epibatæ, pen.cor.Hirt. Souldiours on the sea.
Epibatra. The ladder that goeth vp to the toppe.
Epicauma. A soule sore in the eye.
Epicardia. A kinde of botes or shippes.
Epicedium, Verses made in prayse of a dead man.
Epicherēma,matis,n.g. Quin. An argument made in reason.
Epichrista, Ointments. Epichysis: idem quod infundibulum. A funnell or a tunnell.
Epicranum. Of both kindes, male and female.
Epicrocum,ci. A garment of saffron colour.

Epicus,pen.cor. Adiect vt, Poeta Epicus,Id est heroicus.Ci. Epicum poema.Cic. Written in heraemeter verses. (ne.
Epidemetici,verbigera,ỹ appoint lodging for a princes trai-
Epidemia,æ,f.g. A plague pestilence or vniuersall sickneſſe.
Epidicticon, idem quod demonstratiuum.
Epidipnidæ,pe.cor. Martial. Basketing dishes brought at the ende of meales.
Epidromes,drómidis,Plin. The arming of a ner.
Epidromon. A certaine sayle in a shippe syzed backward.
Epigastrium, trij, n. g. All the bellie from the bulke downe to the priuie members.
Epigamia, Affinitie by marriage.
Epigenema, nematis,n.g. Idem quod Symptoma.
Epiglossis, huius epiglossis,f.ge.siue Epiglotis,epiglottidis, pen.cor.Plin. The couer of the throte: the flappe.
Epigramma,epigrámmatis,pe.cor.n.g.Cic. A superscriptiō and epigrame. Pernobile epigramma. Cic.
Nobile epigramma. Quint.
Epigraphe. A title or inscription.
Epigrypus. ye that hath a crooked nose.
Epijcia. Equitie,or indifferent interpretation, and tempering of the rygour of the law according to reason and equitie.
Epilepsia, æ,f. g. pen. cor. The falling sickneſſe proceding of grose & cold fleume or melancholie, in part stopping ỹ celles of the braine,& letting the power animal to worke, vntill nature by great striuing hath opened ỹ conduits therof againe: wherupō riseth such conuulsions,as in that disease appeareth.
Epilepticus,pen.corr.Hermolaus. One sicke of the falling euil.
Epiligna. A certayne base oyntment that all men doe vse.
Epilogus, gi,m.g.pen.co.Cic. A conclusion. Vide ANACEPHALAEOSIS.
Epimelis. A kinde of medlar trees,ỹ fruit whereof hath three stones.
Epimelon. A certaine kinde of wilde apples or peares verie nopous to the heade and stomacksome think it to be Vnedo. Barb. in Corol.
Epymithiū, thij,n.g.A declaratiō of a fable in a moral sense.
Epinyctides.A whele or push rising on the skinne by night. Also a disease in the eye.
Epinyctis. A booke or register for things done in the night.
Epinicium,epinicij,n.g.Suet. A feast made in reioysing for a victorie: as a feast at a bonefire.
Epicedium,dij,n g. A long tung before the corse be buryed.
Epiploocele,es,f.g.Rupturing,whē the intralles or thinne skin compassing the intralles falleth into the coddes.
Epipomphalon, li, n.g. A disease when the caule or flea named Omentum, falleth out at the nauill.
Epischidion, dij,n.g. A wedge to cleaue with.
Epispastica. Salues or plasters to draw filthy out of a wound.
Epiphania,pen.pro. Latine dicitur apparitio seu manifestatio. An appearing.
Epiphonema,pen.prod. epiphonematis, n.g.Quint. A sentence added in the ende of a thing declared or prooued.
Epiphora,epiphoræ,f.g.pen.cor. Plin. A sickneſſe called the droppyng of the eyes.
Epirhedium, Vehiculi,genus Quint. A wagon or cart.
Episcopus, episcopi,m.g.pe.cor.Arcadius.A bishopian elyse: an ouerseer: a clearke of the market.
Episcopus or Campaniæ.Cic. Ouerseer.
Episcopius, Adiectiuū vt, Phalelus episcopius. Cic.A brigantine or ship sent out to spie.
Epistalma.The commission of a prince hauing the charge subscribed.
Epistata villica. A woman hauing the ouersight of a ferme.
Epistates,A porter: an ouerseer: a baylife: a stewarde of houshold.
Epistathmi,verbigera: appointees of lodging for a Princes traine: in latine Designatores mansionarij.Bud.
Epistola,huius epistolæ,pen.cor.Pla.An epistle:a letter sent. Ab epistolis.Suet. A secretarie.
Epistola ad aliquem. Cic. A letter sent to one.
Aduentoria epistola.Vide aduentorius in ADVENIO.
Anxia præcipiti veniſſet epistola penna. Iuuenal.
Crudelis epistola.Ouid. Diues epistola. Ouid.
Epistola sanè grandis.Cic. A very long epistle.
Insignis amoris notis epistolæ.Cr. Very louing & friendly.

Intempestiua epistola. Cic. Loquax epistola. Cic.
Interior epistola. Cicer. The inner part of the letter, or the middes of. Minuscula epistola. Cic.
Licentior epistola. Plin. Ponderosa epistola. Cic.
Longior epistola. Cicc. Pusilla epistola. Cic.
Secretæ & familiares epistolæ. Quint.
Subtiles epistolæ. Cic.
Verbosa & grandis epistola. Iuuenal.
¶ Mandato aliquo claudere epistolam. Ouid. In the ende of his letter to will one to doe a thing.
Complicare epistolam. Cic. To folde vp.
Concludere epistolam. Cic.
Concerpere epistolam. Cic. To rent or teare a letter.
Continet epistola. Plin.
Longiorem epistolam facere. Cic.
Impingere epistolam alicui. Cic. Vide IMPINGO.
Inscripta epistola alicui. Cicero. A letter written or bearing title to one.
Epistola narrat. Plaut. The epistle declareth.
Valde me momorderūt epistolæ tuæ de Artica nostra: eædem tamen sanauerunt. Cic. Thy letters dyd nyppe me, or grieue me very much.
Persolui primæ epistolæ: venio ad secundam. Cic. Id est, satisfeci. I haue aunswered your first epistle.
Et nunc epistolæ literis his respondebo. Cic.
Epistolas quotidianis verbis texere solemus. Cic.
Tradit epistolam tabellarius alicui. Cic.
Epistolium, epistolij, n.g. Diminutiuum. Catu. A little epistle.
Epistolāris, pen.prod. Adiect. vt, Epistolaris charta. Mart. Writing paper.
Epistomium, epistomij, n.g. Se. Var. A cocke or a spoute in a cundutte: a tappe or other lyke thing.
Epistylium, lij, n.g. Varro. A little pyller in buylding set on a greater, also the chapiter of a pyller.
Epistropheus, The foremost ioynt in the necke.
Epitasis, sis, f. g. The most buste part of a comedie.
Epithalamium, mij, n.g. A long or praise, sung at a wedding.
Epithema, thématis, n.g. A kinde of moyst medicines to bath any place of the bodye with, to the ende eyther to coole or to comfort the same.
Epithesis, A counterfeyted inscription to deceyue a man.
Epitheton, An additiō to a nowne for some qualitie, as Seuū mare.
Epithymia, æ, f. g. Concupiscence: desire.
Epithymum, mi, n.g. A weede that groweth winding about tyme lyke withywinde, and hath a flower like time. It is vsed as a gentle purger of melancholy.
Epithyrum, A meane to conserue Olyues.
Epitogium, gij, n, g. A garment worne vpon a gowne: some vse it for a graduates hoode.
Epitragus, gi, m g. A certayne fishe.
Epitrapezia, orum. n.g. All maner of vessels belonging to the table.
Epitrope, Procuration: wardship.
Epityrum, ri, n.g. A cheese cake.
Epodus, A kinde of verses hauing the first verse longer than the seconde.
Epomes, midis. A cloake: a hoode to cast on ones shoulders.
Eporhedicæ, arum. Good breakers of horses.
Epos, epodos, A kinde of verse or song cōtayning things touching both god and man.
Epitaphium, phij, n.g. Cic. A scripture written on a graue, an epitaph.
Epitome, epitomes, pe.cor.f.g & Epitoma, Epitomæ. Cic. A bridgement, or breuiarie.
Epoto, epōtas, pen.prod. epotare. Martial. To drincke vp all. Epotare medicamentum. Liu.
Epōtus, pen.prod. Participium. Ouid. Dronken vp. Venenum epotum. Cic.
Epulæ, pen.cor. larum, tantum pluraliter dicitur. Ci. Meate. ¶ Epulæ. Cic. A banckett or feast made to a multitude. Carmina in epulis cantitata à singulis conuiuis. Cic. Dicendi epulæ. Cic. A plentifull instruction in matters of eloquence. Regum epulæ. Horat. Epulæ carnifices. Claud. Vide CARNIFEX.

Dulces. Horat.
Geniales. Claud. Lautiores. Stat. Liberales. Tacit.
Nocturnæ. Lucret. Sacræ. Virg.
Regales. Ouid. Solennes. Tacit.
¶ Accipere epulis apparatis. Liu. To receiue with bāketes readie prouided.
Accumbere epulis. Virg. To sit downe to meate.
Adhibere fides ac tibias veterum Romanorum epulis moris fuit. Quint.
Adhibere aliquem epulis. Suet. Vide ADHIBEO.
Adire epulas. Ouid. To go to a feast.
Apponere in epulis. Plin. To serue to the table at a feast.
Larguis epulas celebrare. Liu.
Primas epulis decerpere noctes. Perf.
Distinguere epulas. Sil. To serue with diuers dishes.
Dare epulas alicui. Virg. To make a feast to.
Dare ad epulas. Cic. To giue somewhat towarde the feast.
Dare leges epulis. Ouid.
Effusi in luxum & epulas. Tacit. Dissolutely giuen to ryot & banketting.
Menſæ conquisitissimis epulis extruebantur. Cicc. The tables were set with most ryked dishes.
Instaurare epulas. Virg. Instituere epulas. Sil.
Instruere epulas. Liu. Ad epulas inuitare. Cic.
Grauibus marcere epulis. Claud.
Onerare mensas epulis. Virg. To loade the tables with sundrie dishes.
Paratæ epulæ luxu regifico. Virg. Ponere epulas. Ouid.
Profusæ epulæ. Cic. To sumptuous and costly.
Mens saturata bonarum cogitationum epulis. Cic. With the foode of honest cogitations.
Struere epulas. Tacit.
¶ Epulæ. Virg. Pasture or meate for beastes.
Tenearum epulæ. Horat. Epulasq; draconi, &c. Virg.
Epulum épuli, n.g. pen.cor. Cic. A great feast solemnely made to a multitude at a buryall or other lyke time.
Funebre epulum. Cic. Accumbere in epulo. Cic.
Dare epulum populo. Horat.
Epulo, pe.cor. epulōnis, m.g. A guest at a feast: or one helping to make a feast.
Epulor, pen.cor. epulāris, epulāri. Liuius. To eate at feastes or bankets.
Hilarè Epulatus. Tacit. Modicè epulari. Cic.
Saliarem in modum epulari. Cic. To banket royally.
Res exquisitissimæ ad epulandum. Cicer. Most fine banketting dishes.
Adimere ius epulandi. Plin. iun.
Auibus feríque epulandum aliquem trahere. Sen. To cast out one to be deuoured of birdes and beastes.
Epulandus, Participium: vt, Corpora epulanda. Ouid. Bodyes that must be eaten.
Epulātus, pen.prod. Aliud participium. Cic. That hath feasted.
Epulatio, Verbale. Colum. A feasting.
Epulāris, & hoc epulāre penul.prod. Ci. Belonging to a feast or banket.
Epularis sermo. Apul. Talke meete for the table.
Accubatio epularis. Cic. Setting at a feast.
Epularis dies. Suet. A feast day: a wake day.
Epulis, lidis, f.g. Fleshy growing about the gummes in a mans teeth.

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Equa, Equaria, Equarius, Eques, Equester, Vide EQVVS. (Camder.
Equapium, pij, n.g. The herbe Hippoſelinon, in englith Alls.
Equidem, pen.cor. Coniunctio affirmatiua. pro Certé. Cicc. Verily: truely: sometime it signifieth nothing but supplieth the number.
Equidem certè idem sum, qui semper fuit. Plaut.
Certè equidem audieram, &c. Virg.
Equidem ecastor vigilo. Plaut.
Equidem hercle opus hoc facto existimo. Plaut.
Equidem pol in eam partem accipióq; & volo. Ter. Truly I for my part bothe doe and will so take it.
Equidem ego sic apud animum meum statuo. Salust.
Ego equidem regnum vobis trado firmum. Salust.

Adhuc

Adhuc equidem valde me pœnitet. Cic.
Sic equidé diligétius, sepiusq;, ista loquemur inter nos. Ci.
Equidem, cum secunda persona, Non equidé dubites. Per.
Equidé, cum tertia persona, Equidé sint alba per me. Perf.
Equus, equi, m.g. An horse.
Agitator equorum. Ouid. Vide Agitator in A G O.
Anfractus lenioris equi. Valer. Flac. The short turning of a nimble horse, now this way, now that way: a caster.
Domitor equorum. Virg. A horsebreaker.
Moderamen equorum. Ouid.
Cui gratior vſus equorum. Virg.
¶ Acer equus. Ouid. A free, swift, or couragious horse.
Alatus equus, Id est celer. Silius. Swift.
Albus equus. Ouid.
Ales equus. Ouid. A flying horse.
Alipedes equi. Virg.
Anheli equi. Ouid. Horses breathing thicke after labour: panting.
Arduus equus. Virg. A taule horse.
Asper equus. Ouid. A rough horse.
Assidui equi. Ouid. Arrati. Propert.
Attoniti. Ouid. Horses feared.
Bellator equus. Ouid. A horse of warre.
Bigati equi. Liu. Vide BIGA.
Bipedes equi marini. Valer. Flac.
Cærulei equi Thetidis. Stat.
Cæspitatores equi, Vide CAESPES.
Cornipedes equi. Ouid.
Curules equi. Festus. Chariot horses.
Discordes equi. Sil. Diuidui equi. Ouid.
Durior oris equus. Oui. A hard mouthed or stubborne horse, that will not be stayed with the bridle.
Feri equi. Horat. Fugax equus. Ouid.
Generosissimus equ°. Qui. A very couragious & lusty horse.
Ignipedes equi. Ouid. Impiger. Hor.
Inanis equus. Cic. A voyde horse.
Insignis. Virg.
Insignis phaleris equus. Virg. A horse gorgiously trapped.
Intractatus & nouus. Cicc. A yong colt neuer handled or broken.
Lacertosus equus. Varro. A strong and well pight horse.
Magnanimi equi. Virg. Mites. Claud.
Nobiles Ouid. Obtimus equus. Quint.
Pauidi equi. Virg. Pennatus equus. Plin.
Equus quam maximè pernix. Plin. A very swift horse.
Publici equi. Plin.
Pulueri. Val. Flac. Horses stamping vp the dust.
Purpurei solis equi. Ouid. Rapidi. Ouid.
Recentes equi. Ouid. Horses fresh and not yet laboured.
Regalis equus. Claud. Equi rosei. Ouid.
Semianimes. Virg.
Strigosus equus. Gel. A carrayne leane horse, or Jade.
Supinus. Horat.
Tenax contra sua fræna. Ouid. A stiffe necked horse that will not be ruled.
Trepidi. Ouid. Veloces. Ouid.
Venator equus. Claud. A hunting horse.
Vetulus equus, cui opponitur Tener equus. Cicer. An olde horse, a ponge horse.
Victor equus. Virg. Virides equi Neptuni. Claud.
Volucres equi. Ouid. Vtiles bello equi. Ouid.
¶ Asia equis abundat. Ouid. Asia hath plentie of horses.
Equum accendere stimulis. Stat. To fetch vp with the spur.
Admittere equum. Cic. To gallop the horse & let him run.
Admouere equum. Liu.
Adornati venatui equi. Tac. Horses prepared for hunting.
Aduehere equo. Cic. To carry on horseback.
Agere siue agitare equum. Li. To spurre or driue forwarde.
Anhelantes equi. Senec.
Apprendere equos. Sil. Ardentes equi. Virg.
Bello equi armantur. Virg.
In equum ascendere. Cic. To leape to horseback.
Aspirare equis, pro, ad equos. Virg.
Assistere equos. Stat.
Attribuere alicui equum. Cæs. To assigne one a horse.
Cadere de, vel ex equo. Cic. To fall from.

Calcari equo. Claud. To be trampled or troden vpon with a horse.
Candentes equi. Claud. White white horses.
Verbere cogere equum. Claud. To whip or terke forwarde.
Comere equos. Stat. To kembe.
Concitare equum. Liu. To fetch vp: or to gallop.
Acres equos concutere. Virg. To encourage lustie horses with shaking the bridle.
Conscendere equum. Ouid. To leape to horse.
Consternantur equi. Ouid. Horses are sadled.
Equi macie corrupti. Cæs. Corrute equus. Sil.
Curare equos. Virg. To dresse and see to horses.
Decidere equo, vel ex equo. Cæs. To fall from.
Eludere instantem equo. Silius. To disappoint one that is hard by him with quicke turning away his horse.
Recentes equi vix enituntur. Ouid. The freshe horses be scant able to traueyle vp.
Exercere equos campis. Claud.
Exhortari equos. Ouid. To encourage.
Expatiantur equi. Ouid. The horses runne abroade.
Expedire tela, & equos. Liu. To bring footyth in readinesse.
Expeditus in equo. Cic. Ready on horseback.
Externati equi. Ouid.
Ferocitate exultantes equi. Cicer. Ouerlustie and courageous: through to much courage vnruly.
Fertur equis auriga. Virg.
Fingit equum tenera docilem ceruice magister. Horat. The master breaketh, fashioneth or maketh the horse ready.
Flectere equum. Horat. To turne.
Frænare equum. Claud. Frænati equi. Virg.
Fremens equus. Virg. Gaudere equis. Horat.
Ad cursum gignuntur equi. Quintil. Horses bee bredde to runne.
Malè habitus equus. Gel. A horse leane and yll vsed.
Hærere equo, & in equo. Horat. To sit fast on horseback.
Hortar terribiles equos. Ouid. To encourage.
Immittere equum. Galba ad Ciceronem. To let his horse run or gallop.
Imperitare equis. Horat.
Incitare equos. Cæsar. To spurre or fetch vp.
Indomitus equus. Horat. Inobsequentes equi. Senec.
Infidere equo. Plin. To sit on horseback.
Insilire in equum. Liu. To leape to horse.
Equus instratus ornatu regio. Plin. A horse saddled or dressed, and trapped.
Interiungere equos. Mart. Vide INTERIVNGO.
Inuehi equo. Virg. Vide INVEHO.
Iungere equos. Virg. To couple horses togither in a cart.
Iungere equos. curru, & ad currum. Virg. Vide IVNGO.
Labans equus. Val. Flac. Mercari equos. Horat.
Equo merere. Plin. To be a horseman in warre.
Equos obliquare. Stat. To turne aside horses.
Ouantes equi. Claud. Triumphing horses.
Soluti per campum pascuntur. equi. Virg.
Equus patens vulneri. Liu. A horse vnbarbed, and in danngere to be wounded.
Præteragere equum locum aliquem. Horat. To ride his horse by, or beyonde a place.
Præuertere equos. Stat. Proculcare aliquem equo. Stat. Vis equorum prorumpit. Lucret.
Prospectare equo. Stat. To sit on horseback and looke about vpon.
Prouehi equo. Virg. To ride footyth on horseback.
Ex equis pugnare. Cic. To fight on horseback.
Religati equi. Virg
Residere equo. Sil. To sit on horseback.
Recentare equos. Ouid. To stay with the bridle.
Rubentes equi Phœbi. Claud.
Rudens equus. Sil. Sedere in equo. Cic. To sit.
Senescens equus. Horat. Spumans. Silius.
Stans equus. Lucret.
Sustinere equos. Cicero. To stay horses, and make them go safely.
Tollere aliquem in equum. Cicc. To set vp one on horseback.
Tonantes equi. Horat.
Transmittere equis fluuium. Cic. To ryde ouer a ryuer.

Turbati

Turbati equi. Virg.
Vehi in equo. Cic. To be on horſebacke: to ryde.
Vertere equum. Sil. Vincentes equi. Horat.
Citatis volare equis. Clau. To flyng on as faſt as horſes can gallop.
Volans equus. Stat.
¶ Equus Stella. Cic. A certaine ſtarre in the ſkie.
¶ Equus Machina bellica, nunc Aries appellatur. Plin.
¶ Equis & quadrigis. Cic. With all diligence and endeuour.
Velis equisque. Cic. With all ſpeede and deligence.

Equa, equæ, ſ. g. Plin. A mare.
Doctus equæ pullus. Lucret.
Apta quadrigis equa. Horat.
Armentalis equa. Vir. Vide Armentalis, in ARMENTVM.
Nobiles equæ. Ouid. Trima equa. Horat.

Eques, équitis, pen. cor. com. gen. Plaut. A horſeman: a man of armes: among the Romaynes a gentleman.
Acies equitum. Tacit. Exercitus equitum. Virg.
Turmæ equitum. Horat. Troupes of horſemen.
¶ Alarius eques. Tacit. A wing of horſemen.
Egregij equites. Iuuenal.
Infrænati equites. Liu. They that haue no bridels on theyr horſes.
Loricati equites. Liu.
¶ Equitum aciem in collem erigere. Tacit. To bring vp the horſmen to the hill.
Inducere equites in pugnam. Liu.
Locare equites pro cornibus. Quint. To ſette the horſmen in the winges.
¶ Equites etiam iudices vocabãtur, quia iudicum decuriæ ex Equeſtri ordine deligebantur. Suet.
Equites ordini Senatorio dignitate proximi. Cic.
¶ Eques, pro ipſo equo aliquando ponitur. Virg. A horſe.
Impoſiti dorſo, atque equitem docuere ſub armis Inſultare ſolo, & greſſus glomerare ſuperbos.

Equeſtris, & hoc equeſtre: vel Equeſter, equeſtris, & hoc equeſtre. Pertayning to horſemen.
Equeſter ordo. Ci. The ſtate of gentlemen or men of armes.
Equeſtris diſciplina. Cic. The ſcience of rydyng.
Equeſtre prælium. Cæſ. A battayle of horſmen.
Equeſtres copiæ. Cice. The companie of horſmen or men of armes.
Agmen equeſtre. Ouid. Idem.
Annulus equeſtris. Horat. A gentelemans ring.
Cenſus equeſter. Cic. The value of the order of gentlemen in Rome.
Curſus equeſtres ducere. Virg.
Equeſtri ortus loco. Cic. A gentlemans ſonne.
Pes equeſtris. Senec. A horſe foote.
Populi equeſtres. Stat. Pugna equeſtris. Cic.
Splendor equeſtris. Cic. The honour of the eſtate of gentlemen.
Statua equeſtris. Cic. The ymage of a man of armes.
Turma equeſtris. Claud. A troupe of horſemen.

Equeſtria, quatuordecim ordines in quibus equites ſedebant, vocat. Sen. Places or ſeates appointed for gentlemẽ to ſit in.

Equito, équitas, pen. cor. equitâre. Horat. To ride.
In orbem equitare. Ouid. To ryde rounde.
In equuleis equitare. Cic. To ryde on coltes.
¶ Equitare, Paſſiuum. Plin. To be ridde vpon.

Equitatio, onis, ſ. g. Verbale. Plin. A rydyng.

Equitãtus, huius equitatus, m. g. pen. prod. Ci. An hoſt or compaſſe of horſemen.
Victor equitatus. Tacit.
¶ Abducere ab aliquo equitatum ad ſe. Cic.
Portis exijt equitatus. Virg.
Inſtruere aliquem peditatu, equitatu, copijs. Cic.
Orbare equitatu. Plin. To take his horſemen from him.
¶ Equitatus. Plin. The act of rydyng.

Equarius. Adiectiuum. Pertayning to an horſe.
Equarius medicus. Val. Max. A horſe leach.

Equarius, equarij, m. g. Subſtantiuum. Solin. A horſe breaker.

Equaria, equariæ, ſ. g. Varro. An hearde of horſes and mares.

Equiferus, pen. cor. Plin. A wilde horſe.

Equimentum, equimenti, n. g. Varro. The hyre for a ſtalle to couer a maare.

Equile, equilis, pen. prod. n. g. Varro. A ſtable for horſes.

Equinus, pen. prod. Adiect. Horat. Of an horſe.
Ceruix equina. Horat. An horſe necke.
Caudæ equinæ pilos vellere. Horat. To pull the heare of a horſe tayle.
Cornu equinum. Valer. Flac. The hoofe of an horſe foote.
Iuba equina. Plin. An horſe manne.
Neruus equinus. Ouid. A bowſtring made of horſe heare.
Pecus equinum. Varro.
Conculcare pedibus equinis. Ouid.
Sanguis equinus. Ouid. Equina ſeta. Cic. A horſe heare.
Ebera equina. Horat.

Equiſelis. Plin. An hearbe lyke a horſe manne.

Equiſetum, equiſeti, n. g. pen. prod. Plin. An herbe called horſe tayle.

Equiſo, pen. prod. equiſõnis, m. g. Varro. An horſe breaker or keeper.

Equitábilis, & hoc equitábile, pen. corr. vt, Locus equitabilis. Liu, A place where horſes may go.

Equitium, equitij, n. g. Vlpian. An hearde of horſes: a companie of horſes.

Equúleus, equúlei, pen. cor. Diminut. Cic. Liu. An horſe colte.
¶ Equuleus. Ci. An inſtrument made of burning plates like to an horſe, in which men were tormented. vt, Non fiad tortoris equuleum cogatur. Cic.

Equúlus, équuli, m. g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cicer. A nagge: a little horſe: a colte,

Equiria, orum, n. gen. A running wyth horſes: a play dedicate vnto Mars.

Equiſſor, ſoris. A man on horſebacke.

Equula, équulæ, ſ. g. pen. cor. Varro. A maare colt: a fillie.

Equio, equis. equire. Pli. When a maare deſireth to be couered of the horſe.

Eradico, eradícas, pen. prod. eradicâre. Terent. To plucke vp by the rootes.

Erado, erádis, pen. pro. eráſi, eráſum, erádere. Col. To ſcrape of, or out.
Albo Senatorio aliquem eradere. Tacit. To put one out of the number of Senatours.
Eradenda elementa prauí cupidinis. Horat.

Eráſus, pen. prod. Participium. Plin. iun. Raſed or ſcraped out.
Genæ eraſæ. Propert.
Timor eraſus ex animo. Seneca. Feare cleane taken out of.

Erani, Collectours of taſkes and contributions.

Erania pecunia. The money that ſuch collectours gather.

Eranthemum. A kinde of camomill hauing purple flowers.

Ercíſcor, ercíſcéris, ercíſcéri. To deuide or make partitiõ of landes or goodes betweene diuers heyres, aſſigning to euery one theyr portion. malunt Herciſcor.
Verbis ercíſceri. With ſolemne wordes to part. Ci. Alij apud Ciceronem legunt herciſcere, Alij herciſcundæ cieri.
Poſtulare aliquem familiæ herciſcundæ. Ci. To ſue one for the partition of an heritage.

Erebus, Erebi, m. g. Hell: a ryuer in hell.
Sedes imæ Erebi. Virg. Vmbræ imæ Erebi. Virg.

Erebéus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Ouid. Helliſh: of hell.

Erectus, Erectio, Vide ERIGO.

Eremigo, erémigas, pe. co. eremigâre. Plin. To ſayle or paſſe ouer: to row ouer: to runne or paſſe ouer.

Eremodicium, eremodicij, n. g. Vlpian. A default of appearance at the day that one is bounde to appeare on.

Eremus, erémi, pen. prod. ſ. g. Wildernelle: a deſert or ſolitarie place.

Eremita, eremitæ. pe. pr. An heremite: a dweller in wildernes.

Erepo, erépis, pen. pr. erepſi, erepsum, erepére. Pla. To creepe vp: to clime vp hardly with paine: to get out hardly.
Ne ex ea erepere poſſit. Varro.
Quod is per aſperas & deuia erepiſſet ad ſe. Suet.

Ereptus, Vide ERIPIO.

Erethon, A braunch of Oliue vſed againſt peſtilence.

Eretria, æ, ſ. g. A kinde of Cerute.

Erga, Præpoſitio, accuſatiuo caſui ſeruit. Plaut. Towardes: againſt.

Omni

Omni officio, ac pietate erga te. Cic.
Affecti erga amicum ſimus eodem modo quo erga noſmetipſos. Cicero. Let vs ſo be minded towarde our friend as towardes our ſelues.
Beneuolentiam erga aliquos habere. Cic.
Officium & ſtudium erga propinquum habere. Cic.

Ergaſterium, rij, n. g. A worke houſe.

Ergaſtes, ſiue Ergaſtus. A worke man.

Ergaſtulum, ergáſtuli, n. g. pen. corr. Iuuenal. Liu. An houſe where me were compelled to worcke on ſtone or mettal. How it is taken for a priſon.
Compedes & ergaſtula. Cic.
Soluere ergaſtula Brutus Ciceroni. To breake vp priſons & let out priſoners.

Ergáſtulus, ergáſtuli, m. g. penult. corr. Lucilius. A ſeruaunt or ſlaue kept in priſon.

Ergaſtularius. Columel. The Jaylour or keeper of the priſon.

Ergatum, ti, n. g. The engine called a crane.

Ergo, illatiua ſiue completiua coniunctio: ponitur in principio pro leaque. Therefore.

Ergo in ſeruitute expetunt multa iniqua. Plaut. Therfore in bondage, &c.
Tibi ergo. Terent. Yea to thee I ſay.
Quid ergo eſt? Cic. What is it then?
Ergo, dum nullum faſtidiatur genus, in quo enitaret virtus, creuit imperium Romanum. Liu.
Non ergo. Cicer.
Num ergo is excæcat nos aut orbat ſenſibus? Cic.
¶ Ergo, tertio loco poſitum. Liuius. Nec manere ergo, nec tranſire auſus.
¶ Ergo, producté, pro gratia. Virg. -illius ergò Venimus. We come for his ſake.
Fugæ atque formidinis ergò non abituros. Liu.
Eum donari virtutis ergò beneuolentiæque. Cice. Becauſe of vertue, or for vertues ſake.

Ericæum, cæi, n. g. The thirde kinde of yonke.

Erice, erices, pen. prod. ſiue Erica, ericæ: ſiue Erix, ericis. ſ. g. Plin. The ſweete broome or heath that hath leaues like roſemarie but ſomwhat pricking.

Erigeron, pen. cor. Herba, à noſtris vocatur Senecio. Plinius. Groundſwell.

Erigo, érigis, pen. cor. erexi, erectum, erígere. Cice. To erect: or raiſe vp: to ſet vp: to lift vp: to aduaunce.
Abijcere & Erigere, contraria. Cic.
Erigere ad gloriam & efferre. Cic. To aduaunce & extolle to glorie.
Excellere caput, & ſe erigere. Cic. To raiſe vp and aduance it ſelfe.
Erigere ad ſpem & in ſpem. Cicero. Liu. To put in hope: to conceyue a hope.
Erigere in gradus. Col. To rayſe vp in heigth by grieces or ſteppes.
¶ Erigere in aciem. Liu. In cliuũ Capitolinum erigunt acie, They leade vp to the Capitoll.
Erigere aculeos iudicum in rem. Cic. To ſtirre vp the eger and ſharpe affection of the iudges againſt a thing.
Erigere afflictum. Cic. To ſuccour or comfort one oppreſſed with miſerie.
Aliquem erigere. Ouid. To aduaunce to reches and honor.
Animum erigere, & ſpem afferre. Cicer. To comfort ones minde and put him in hope.
Erigite animos. Cicer. Pull vp your hartes, and be of good courage.
Animum demiſſum & oppreſſum erigere. Cic.
Erigere animos ad audiendum. Cic. To pull vp their ſpirites and harken diligently.
Erigitur animus expectatione rerum bonarum. Cice. The minde is comforted, &c.
Arces erigere. Stat. To buſilde vp: to erect.
Erigere aures, & animum attendere. Cic. To giue eare and harken diligently.
Caput expergefactum erigere. Lucret.
Erigere caudam falcatam in ſublime. Plin. To holde vp a lofte his crooked tayle.
Erigere omnium cupiditates, & acuere induſtriam. Author ad Herennium. To ſtirre vp mens luſtes and quicke their diligence.

Expectationem alicuius erigere. Plin. iunior. To ſtirre vp ones expectation.
Fumus erigitur ad ſydera. Virg. A ſmoke roſe vp to ꝑ ſky.
Gradum erigere. Sil. To lift vp his foote higher in going.
Iras. Silius.
Iubam. Seneca. To ſet vp the brittles.
Erige mentem. Lucan. Take a good courage: pull vp thy ſpirites.
Oculos erigere. Ouid. To caſt vp his eies: to looke vp.
Patriam. Claud. To aduaunce his countrey to renowme and honour.
Pectus. Stat. Pull vp thy heart.
Erigere & recreare afflictam & perditam prouinciam. Cic. To releiue a countrey grieuouſlye afflicted wyth myſerye, and reſtore it to the former eſtate.
Rempublicam erigere. Cn. Magnus Domitio. To relieue the common weale to good eſtate againe.
Erigere ſcalas ad mœnia & ad murum. Liuius. To ſette vp ladders to the walles.
Se erigere. Cic. To riſe vp ſomewhat.
Se erigere, & ab omni ſolitudine abſtrahere. Cic. To comfort himſelfe. &c.
Erigere ſe, & confirmare. Cicer. To take a good heart and harden himſelfe.
Erigere & parare ſe ad diſcendum. Cic. To pull his ſpirites to him, and hearken to learne. &c.
Exurgere, & erigere ſe. Cicero. To riſe vp and aduaunce it ſelfe againe.
Contumacius ſe erigere. Quin. Of a ſtomacke to take more courage againſt.
Studia prima ſe erigunt ad imitationem condiſcipulorum.
Syluas erigere. Luca. To laye vp woode in a heape to make a great fyre.
Pontus in ſcopulos vndas erigit. Lucan.
Vultum erigere. Ouid.
¶ Erigi. Cicer. Erigimur, altiores fieri videmur. We be aduaunced, we ſeeme to be higher.
In aliquem erigi. Ouid. To riſe vp againſt one.
In dignos erigi. Quintil. To ſtande on tip toe.
Sub auras erigi. Virgil. To flie vp into the ayre.
Contra aliquem erigi. Stat.
His bonis erigimur quæ expectamus. Cice. We be comforted: our heart is reuiued.

Erectus, Participium. Ciccro. Set or rayſed vpright: lifted vp: aduaunced: in a readineſſe.
Erecta expectatione ciuitas. Liu. Readily looking for.
Erectis omnibus expectatione quidnã poſtulaturus eſſet. Liu. All being attentiue and readie to heare. &c.
Ardentes & erectos ad libertatẽ recuperandã adhortabor. Cic. Being earneſt and in a readineſſe to recouer liberty.
Celſus & erectus. Cic. Liber & erectus. Horat.
In auras erectus. Silius. Standing vp into the ayre.
In ſpem erectus. Tacit. Hauing a great hope.
Alacer & erectus animus. Cic. A luſtie and readie courage.
Erectus animus, & minimè perturbatus. Cic. A prompt and quiet minde.
Magnus animus & erectus. Ci. A noble and ſtoute courage.
Erectus horret crinis. Seneca. His heare ſtareth or ſtanderth on ende. Criſtæ erectæ. Silius.
In armos erectus equus. Stat. An horſe comming a loft, and ſtanding on his hinder legges.
Mens erecta. Quintil.
Pectore erecto ambulare. Claud. Proræ erectæ. Stat.
Pyra ſub auras erecta. Virg. Erecta in arcẽ via. Liu.
Erectum votum. Stat.
Vultus erectos ad ſydera tollere. Ouidius. To go with face vpwarde as man doth.

Erectus, Nomen ex participio. Ci. Erectior Senatus erat. The Senate was more attentiue and readie.
Minor & Erectior, Contraria. Claud.
Animi erectus. Sil. Of good ſtomacke or courage.

Erectio, onis, ſ. g. An aduaunting or lifting vp.

Erinacius, Vide HERINACEVS.

Erinum, ni, n. g. A kinde of medicine that purgeth the heade by the eares.

Erioxillum. The woulle of the hyrubbe Xylon.
Eriphia, æ, ſ.g. A witche.
Eripio, eripis, pen.corr. eripui, ereptum, eripere. Pomponius. To take away by force: to pluck out: to snatch: to deliuer from.
Eripi & euolare ex inſidijs aliquorum. Cic. To be deliuered and eſcape from.
A morte aliquem eripere. Cic. To deliuer & preſerue from.
Ab igne eripere aliquid. Ouid.
Siqua vis iſtum de veſtra ſeueritate eripuerit. Cicer. If any powre ſhall deliuer him from your ſeuere puniſhment.
Eripere aliquem ex cuſtodia. Ci. To deliuer out of priſon.
Eripere ex omni impetu vrbem & conſeruare. Cic.
Ex periculo aliquem eripere. Cic.
Per carmen & herbas aliquem eripere ſurijs. Ouid.
Humeris ſuis aliquem per flammas eripere. Virg. To ſaue and carie one out of the fire vpon his ſhoulders.
¶ Curis eripere aliquem. Val. Flac. To deliuer from tō care.
Damno eripere. Ouid.
Dolis alicuius aliquem eripere. Ouid. To deliuer.
Domino aliquem eripere. Ouid.
Flammis eripere. Ouid. Colla turpi iugo eripere. Hor.
Iugo ſe eripere luctantur ſonipedes. Sen. The horſes ſtriue to pull their neckes out of the pokes.
Equi colla iugo eripiunt. Ouid.
Luctho eripere res alicuius. Virg.
Luctho ſe eripere. Virgil. To deliuer from.
Eripere agnum lupo. Plaut.
Herentes adueſto littore naues eripere. Horat.
Littibus implicitum eripere. Horat.
Malis aliquem eripere. Virgil.
Moræ ſe eripere. Horat. To make haſte: not to delay.
Lepus eripitur morſibus canis. Ouid.
Morti aliquem eripere. Virgil.
Eripere aliquem tormento. Plin. iun.
¶ Aliquē in medio verſantem turbine læthi eripere. Catul.
Eripere aliquem domo. Ter. To pull one out of his houſe.
Eripere alicui aliquid per oppreſſionem. Terent. To take a thing violently and by ſtrong hande from him.
Adimere & eripere. Cic.
Eripere & extorquere. Cic. Eripi & ſurripi. Cic.
¶ Alimenta alicui eripere. Ouid. To take ones meate and ſuſtenance from him.
Eripere alicui amicum. Matius ad Ciceronem. To withdrawe a mans friend from him by yll tales.
Animam. Ouid. To kill.
Annos eripuére mihi Muſæ. Claud. I haue ſpent my age in ſtudie of good learning.
Arburiſ ſecreta loquendi alicui eripere. Oui. Not to ſuffer one to talke ſecretly.
Auxilium ſolitum alicui eripere. Virgil.
Nubes eripiunt cælum ex oculis. Virg. The clowdes dyd ouercaſt all the firmament.
Eripuit à nobis regiam cauſam. Cic.
Eripere alicui conſpectum Senatus. Ci. To baniſh or forbid one to come into the Senate.
Conſulatum alicui eripere. Ci. To depriue of the Cōſulſhip.
Eripere ſe ex crimine. Ter. To deliuer from an accuſation.
Curas eripere. Ouid.
Dolorem eripere aut minuere conſolatione. Cic.
Vagina eripere enſem. Virg. To pull a ſworde haſtily out of the ſcabberde.
Facultatem eripere. Cic. To cauſe not to be able.
Ferrum vagina eripere. Virgil.
Fidem alicui eripere. Ouid. Not to credite or beleeue one.
Formam eripere. Virg. To take from him his ſhape.
Fugam. Virgil. To the away apace: to run away ſwiftly.
Imperium ſemeſtre. Cæſ.
Eripere ſe ex infamia. Ci. To deliuer himſelfe from infamy.
Animi ſocios eripuere. Hor. Yeres or age hath taken awaye my pleaſauntnes and daliance.
Ius meum ereptum eſt mihi. Plaut.
Laudem eripere. Cic. Libertatem. Plaut.
Ex ſinu parentum liberos. Cic.
Linguam alicui. Ouid To pull out ones tongue.
Lucem. Cic. To make obſcure.

Tenebræ lucem eripiunt. Sil.
Terror hominibus mentē conſiliúmque eripit. Hirt. Feare maketh men aſtonied that they wote not what to doe.
Mentem confuſam alicui eripere. Vir. To take his memorie from him, to make him forget.
Eripere ſe á miſeria. Cic. To deliuer and ridde himſelfe out of miſerie.
Mortem alicui eripere. Senec. Not to ſuffer one to die.
Oculis nefas eripere. Sen. Not to let one ſee it.
Necem eripere. Stat.
Flammæ eripiunt noctem. Sil. The fire maketh it as bright as day.
Noritiam alicuius rei alicui eripere. Ouid.
Nubem eripere. Virg. Oculos. Plaut. To pull out.
Opes. Tibul. Ex vrbibus ornamenta. Cic.
Orationem ex ore alicuius. Plaut. To take ones talk out of his mouth.
Oſcula eripere. Hor. Not to ſuffer to kiſſe.
Pacem alicui. Cic.
Poteſtatem aliquid faciendi. Cic. Not to ſuffer or permit to doe. Præmia. Ouid.
Pudicitiam. Cic. To raviſhe.
Rates ab intimis æquoribus. Horat. To ſaue the ſhippes frō drowning.
Reſpiramen iterque eripere animæ. Ouid. To ſtifle, ſtrangle, or thwarte: to ſtoppe ones breath.
Reſponſiones omnes hoc verbo eripit. Plaut. With this one worde he ſtoppeth our mouth.
Medicina interdum ſalutem eripit. Ouid. Kylleth.
Sanguinem vitámque eripere. Cic. To kill and take away his lyfe.
Senſus oēs alicui eripere. Catul. To take away ones ſenſes.
Spem nuptiarum. Ter.
Timorem alicui. Cic. Tempus cibi. Celſ.
Vires omnes animo ſomnus & alea eripiunt. Ouidius. Sluggiſhneſſe and dicing both effeminate.
Eripere vi ab aliquo virginem. Terent.
Vitam. Cic. Voluntatem alicui. Cic.
¶ Ex cōplexu patriæ conſp. ctúque aliquorū ſe eripere. Ci.
Te hinc eripe. Senec. Get thee hence quickly.
Poſſe loqui eripitur. Ouid. Power to ſpeake is taken away.
Vix eripiam, quin hoc potius velis. Horat. I ſhall ſcant pull thee from this affection, but that, &c.
Ereptus, Participium. Cic. Taken away: deliuered: dead.
Ab vndis ereptus. Virgil. Saued from drowning.
In primis annis ereptus. Valer. Flac. Dead, or taken out of the worlde.
Per medios enſes ereptus. Propert. Saued out of the, &c.
Fato ereptus. Virgil. Fluctibus ereptus. Horat.
Oculis ereptus. Ouid. Out of ſight: ſo farre gone that we can not ſee it.
Periculis ereptus. Virg. Pugnæ ereptus. Sil.
Ruinis alicuius ciuitatis ereptus. Vir. Saued & ſcaped from.
Thalamis alicuius fœminæ ereptus. Senec. Deliuered from the marriage of a woman.
¶ Amor ereptus. Propert.
Erepta coniux. Tibul. Fata erepta. Stat.
Honor dolo ereptus alicui. Virg.
Ius ereptum reſtituere. Ouid.
Iuuenta prima fato erepta alicui. Virg. Youth ended by vntimely death.
Laus ereptа alicui. Seneca.
Littora erepta. Sil. The ſea coaſtes taken and poſſeſſed of enemies. Locus ereptus. Ouid.
Merces erepta laborum. Lucan.
Munera erepta ruinis alicuius ciuitatis. Virg. Gifts or preſentes ſaued in the deſtruction of a citie.
Pēllis erepta iuuenco. Virg. Flead.
Regnum alicui ereptum. Lucan.
Senſibus ereptis mens excidit. Catul. He was attonyed and his ſences cleane taken away.
Solatia ſibi erepta lugebant Nymphæ. Claud.
Ereptum tempus ex ſummis occupationibus. Cic. A tyme ſtollen in great buſineſſe to doe a thing.
Venia ſcelerum erepta populo nocenti. Luc. The naughty people could haue pardon of their ill doing.

Virginitas

Virginitas erepta. Virg. Rauiſhed.
Voluptas vrbis alicui erepta. Ouid.
¶ Ereptus mortuus. Ouid. Dead.
Ereptor, ereptōris, m.g. Verbale: vt, Ereptor bonorum. Cicero. A thyefe or taker away of goodes.
Ereptor ciuitatis. Cic.
Ereptor libertatis atque tyrannus. Cic.
Erifimia, erifimæ, Vide ANTERIDES.
Eris, ridis, ſ.g. An herbe growing in Egypt with a leafe lyke watercreſſes.
Eriſinum, ni. Hay ſeeme to be wylde muſtarde ſeede.
Eri hredanū, ni. The herbe woodroofe, or after other madder
Erithace, Vide ERYTHACE.
Erithacos. The birde robben redbreaſt.
Erithea: Idem.
Erithrataones, A kinde of geeſe of colour blackiſhe mixt with rede, which kept in houſe die for anger.
Eriuo, eriuas, pen. prod. eriuāre. Plin. To drayne away water by a ſtreame.
Erodius, A birde that in time of treading ſweateth blonde. Theodorus calleth it Ardeolam, S. Auguſtine Fulicā, Suidas Cicuniam.
Erodo, erōdis, pen. pro. eroſi, erōſum, eróderе. Pli. To gnaw of or about: to eate into.
Eroſus ſale. Plin. Eaten into with ſalte.
Erogo, erogas, pen. cor. erogāre. Plin. iunior. To employ and beſtow on a thing: to lay out vpon: to diſtribute, deliuer and giue to them that aſke.
Erogare pecunias ex ærario. Cice. To deliuer money out of the common treaſurie.
Pecunias alicui erogare in rem aliquam. Cice. To deliuer money to one to beſtowe vpon a thing.
Erogare pecuniam in claſſem. Cic.
Vnde in eos ſumptus pecunia erogaretur. Liu.
Erogātus. pen. prod. Particip. Diſtributed: deliuered out. vt, Pecunia publica ex ærario erogata. Cic.
Erógo, erógas, pe. co. erogitáre. Pla. To deſire very hartily.
Erogatio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale: vt, Erogatio pecuniæ. Cic. Liberall giuing and deliuering of money.
Eros, ōtis.
Eroſus, Vide ERODO.
Erotēma. A demaunde: an interrogation.
Erotilos, A precious ſtone like a flint.
Erpillon, li, n.g. Wilde time.
Erro, erras, errāre. Cic. To erre: to roue, or wander: to ſtray abroade: to be deceyued.
Vagari & errare. Cic. To wander and ſtray.
Huc & illuc errare. Ouid. A ſedibus ſuis errare. Claud.
Ad flumina errare. Virgil. Ad lacus errare. Tibul.
Circum littora errare. Virgil.
Circum villulas errare. Cic. To walke about his fermes.
Errare in ſylua. Virg. To walke abroade in the woode.
In vndis errare. Virgil. To wander in the ſea they knowe not whether.
Per agros errare. Propert. To wander about the fieldes.
Armentum teneras errat per herbas. Ouid.
Per vndis errare. Oui. Per ignotas vrbes errare. Tibul.
Subter ſupraq; errare. Stat. To wāder both about & beneth.
Procul aulus errat. Lucret.
Quum vagus & exul erraret Cic. When he wandred abroad as a baniſhed man: & one that had no place to abide in.
Toto p:ſſim vagus errat in orbe. Ouid.
Paſſibus non certis errare. Ouid.
Via errare. Virg. Vide VIA. Vrbibus errare. Virgil.
¶ Errare, pro Paſſi: quòd pecudes errando paſcere ſoleāt. Virgil. To graſe about.
Inter audaces lupus errat agnos. Hor. Feedeth & goeth amōg.
¶ Vari colores ſæpe errant in vultu ſolis. Virg. The ſunne ſeemeth to be of diuers colours.
Dolor errat per omnes. Lucret. They be all heauy and ſad.
Flamma per medullas errat. Ouid. The fyre of loue peareeth his inner partes.
Fluuius errat. Vir. The riuer rūneth crokedly or in compaſſe.
Fulmen errare in aliquos dicitur. Seneca.
Extremus ſuperbaltius errat. Virgil.
Manus errat circum aures & tempora. Virgil. His fiſtes

walke thicke about ones eares and temples.
Fluitans nauis errat amiſſo magiſtro. Virgil. The ſhip flitteth vncertainely without a gouernour.
Spes ſolicitæ, trepidíque metus erant. Seneca.
Tempora errant. Ouid.
Vires errant. Ouid. When a mans ſtrength ſheweth it ſelfe in ſundrie places.
¶ Errare, Labi à vero. Cic. To faile: to doe amiſſe: to be deceyued. Errare & Erudiri, contraria. Cic.
Errare & Vera ſentire, contraria. Cic.
Errare cum aliquo. Cic. In amicitia errare. Horat.
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Error, erroris, maſc. gen. Cic. An errour: a falſe opinion: a taking of falſehoode for truth: a wandring.

Erioxillum. The woulle of the ſhrubbe Xylon.
Eriphia, æ,ſ.g. A witche.
Eripio, eripis,pen.corr.eripui,ereptum,eripere,Pomponius. To take away by force: to plucke out: to ſnatch: to deliuer from.
Eripi & euolare ex inſidijs aliquorum.Cic. To be deliuered and eſcape from.
A morte aliquem eripere. Cic. To deliuer & preſerue from.
Ab igne eripere aliquid. Ouid.
Siqua vis iſtum de veſtra ſeueritate eripuerit.Cicer. If any power ſhall deliuer him from your ſeuere punishment.
Eripere aliquem ex cuſtodia. Ci. To deliuer out of priſon.
Eripere ex omni impetu vrbem & conſeruare. Cic.
Ex periculo aliquem eripere.Cic.
Per carmen & herbas aliquem eripere furijs. Ouid.
Humeris ſuis aliquem per flammas eripere . Virg. To ſaue and take one out of the fire vpon his ſhoulders.
¶ Curis eripere aliquem.Val.Flac. To deliuer from trō care.
Damno eripere. Ouid.
Dolis alicuius aliquem eripere. Ouid. To deliuer.
Domino aliquem eripere. Ouid.
Flammis eripere. Ouid. Colla turpi iugo eripere. Hor.
Iugo ſe eripere luctantur ſonipedes. Sen. The horſes ſtriue to pull their neckes out of the yokes.
Equi colla iugo eripiunt. Ouid.
Lætho eripere res alicuius. Virg.
Lætho ſe eripere. Virgil. To deliuer from.
Eripere agnum lupo. Plaut.
Hærentes adducto littore naues eripere. Horat.
Litibus implicitum eripere. Horat.
Malis aliquem eripere. Virgil.
Moræ ſe eripere. Horat. To make haſte: not to delay.
Lepus eripitur morſibus canis. Ouid.
Morti aliquem eripere. Virgil.
Eripere aliquem tormento. Plin. iun.
¶ Aliquē in medio verſantem turbine læthi eripere.Catul.
Eripere aliquem domo . Ter. To pull one out of his houſe.
Eripere alicui aliquid per oppreſſionem. Terent. To take a thing violently and by ſtrong hande from him.
Adimere & eripere. Cic.
Eripere & extorquere. Cic. Eripi & ſurripi. Cic.
¶ Alimenta alicui eripere. Ouid. To take outs meate and ſuſtenance from him.
Eripere alicui amicum. Matius ad Ciceronem. To withdrawe a mans friend from him by yll tales.
Animam. Ouid. To kill.
Annos eripuére mihi Muſæ. Claud. I haue ſpent my age in ſtudie of good learning.
Arbitrij ſecreta loquendi alicui eripere. Oui. Not to ſuffer one to talke ſecretly.
Auxilium ſolitum alicui eripere. Virgil.
Nubes eripiunt cælum ex oculis. Virg. The clowdes dyd ouercaſt all the firmament.
Eripuit à nobis regiam cauſam. Cic.
Eripere alicui conſpectum Senatus. Ci. To baniſh or forbid one to come into the Senate.
Conſulatum alicui eripere. Ci. To depriue of the Conſulſhip.
Eripere ſe ex crimine. Ter. To deliuer from an accuſation.
Curas eripere. Ouid.
Dolorem eripere aut minuere conſolatione. Cic.
Vagina eripere enſem. Virg. To pull a ſworde haſtily out of the ſcabberde.
Facultatem eripere. Cic. To cauſe not to be able.
Ferrum vagina eripere. Virgil.
Fidem alicui eripere. Ouid. Not to credite or beleeue one.
Formam eripere. Virg. To take from him his ſhape.
Fugam. Virgil. To flie away agace: to run away ſwiftly.
Imperium ſemeſtre. Cæſ.
Eripere ſe ex infamia. Ci. To deliuer himſelfe from infamy.
Anni iocos eripuere . Hor . Yeres or age hath taken awaye my pleaſantnes and baldance.
Ius meum ereptum eſt mihi. Plaut.
Laudem eripere. Cic. Libertatem. Plaut.
Ex ſinu parentum liberos. Cic.
Linguam alicui. Ouid To pull out ones tongue.
Lucem. Cic. To make obſcure.

Tenebræ lucem eripiunt. Sil.
Terror hominibus mentē conſiliúmque eripit. Hirt. Feare maketh men aſtonied that they wote not what to doe.
Mentem confuſam alicui eripere. Vir. To take his memorie from him, to make him forget.
Eripere ſe à miſeria. Cic. To deliuer and ridde himſelfe out of miſerie.
Mortem alicui eripere. Senec. Not to ſuffer one to die.
Oculis nefas eripere. Sen. Not to let one ſee it.
Necem eripere. Stat.
Flammæ eripiunt noctem. Sil. The fire maketh it as bright as day.
Notitiam alicuius rei alicui eripere. Ouid.
Nubem eripere. Virg. Oculos. Plaut. To pull out.
Opes. Tibul. Ex vrbibus ornamenta. Cic.
Orationem ex ore alicuius. Plaut. To take ones tale out of his mouth.
Oſcula eripere. Hor. Not to ſuffer to kiſſe.
Pacem alicui. Cic.
Poteſtatem aliquid faciendi. Cic. Not to ſuffer or permit to doe. Prædia. Ouid.
Pudicitiam. Cic. To raviſhe.
Rates ab intimis æquoribus. Horat. To ſaue the ſhippes frō drowning.
Reſpiramen iterque eripere animæ. Ouid. To ſtifle, ſtrangle, or thruttle: to ſtoppe ones breath.
Reſponſiones omnes hoc verbo eripit. Plaut. With thys one worde he ſtoppeth our mouth.
Medicina interdum ſalutem eripit. Ouid. Sylleth.
Sanguinem vitámque eripere . Cic. To kill and take away his lyfe.
Senſus oēs alicui eripere.Catul. To take away ones ſenſes.
Spem nuptiarum. Ter.
Timorem alicui. Cic. Tempus cibi. Celſ.
Vires omnes animo ſomnus & alea eripiunt.Ouidius.Slugginneſſe and dicing doth effeminate.
Eripere vi ab aliquo virginem. Terent.
Vitam. Cic. Voluntatem alicui. Cic.
¶ Ex cōplexu patriæ conſpectúque aliquorū ſe eripere.Ci.
Te hinc eripe. Senec. Get thee hence quickly.
Poſſe loqui eripitur. Ouid. Power to ſpeake is taken away.
Vix eripiam, quin hoc potius velis.Horat. I ſhall ſcant pull thee from this affection, but that, &c.

Ereptus, Participium. Cic. Taken away: deliuered: dead.
Ab vndis ereptus. Virgil. Saued from drowning.
In primis annis ereptus. Valer. Flac. Dead, or taken out of the worlde.
Per medios enſes ereptus. Propert. Saued out of the, &c.
Fato ereptus. Virgil. Fluctibus ereptus. Horat.
Oculis ereptus. Ouid. Out of ſight: ſo farre gone that we can not ſee it.
Periculis ereptus. Virg. Pugnæ ereptus. Sil.
Ruinis alicuius ciuitatis ereptus. Vir. Saued & ſcaped from.
Thalamis alicuius fœminæ ereptus. Senec. Deliuered from the mariage of a woman.
¶ Amor ereptus. Propert.
Erepta coniux. Tibul. Fata erepta. Stat.
Honor dolo ereptus alicui. Virg.
Ius ereptum reſtituere. Ouid.
Iuuenta prima fato erepta alicui. Virg. Youth ended by vntimely death.
Laus erepta alicui. Seneca.
Littora erepta. Sil. The ſea coaſtes taken and poſſeſſed of enemies. Locus ereptus. Ouid.
Merces erepta laborum. Lucan.
Munera erepta ruinis alicuius ciuitatis. Virg. Giftes or preſentes ſaued in the deſtruction of a citie.
Pēllis erepta iuuenco. Virg. Flead.
Regnum alicui ereptum. Lucan.
Senſibus erepris mens excidit. Catul. He was aſtonyed and his ſences cleane taken away.
Solatia ſibi erepta lugebant Nymphæ. Claud.
Ereptum tempus ex ſummis occupationibus. Cic. A tyme ſtollen in great buſineſſe to doe a thing.
Venia ſcelerum erepta populo nocenti. Luc. The naughty people could haue pardon of their ill doing.

Virginitas

Virginitas erepta. Virg. Rauiſhed.
Voluptas vrbis alicui erepta. Ouid.
¶ Ereptus mortuus. Ouid. Dead.

Ereptor, ereptôris, m.g. Verbale: vt, Ereptor bonorum. Cicero. A ſpoyler or taker away of goodes.
Ereptor ciuitatis. Cic.
Ereptor libertatis atque tyrannus. Cic.

Eriſima, eriſimæ, Vide ANTERIDES.

Eris, ridis, ſ. g. An herbe growing in Egypt with a leafe lyke vnto rednettle.

Eriſinum, ni. Hay ſeruse to be wylde muſterde ſeede.

Eri hrc danū, ni. The herbe woodroofe, or after other madder

Erithace, Vide ERYTHACE.

Erithacos. The birde robbyn redbreaſt.

Erithea: idem.

Erithrataones, A kinde of geeſe of colour blacke ſithe myxt with red, which kept in houſe die ſoyanger.

Erito, eriuas, pen. prod. eriuâre. Plin. To drayne away water by a ſtreame.

Erodius. A birde that in time of treading ſweateth blonde. Theophraſtus calleth it Ardeolam, S. Auguſtine Fulicā, Suidas Ciconiam.

Frodo, erôdis, pen. pro. eroſi, erôſum, eródere.. Pli. To gnaw of or about: to eate into.
Eroſus ſale. Plin. Eaten into with ſalte.

Erogo, erogas, pen. cor. erogâre. Plin. iunior. To employ and beſtow on a thing: to lay out vpon: to diſtribute, deliuer and giue to them that aſke.
Erogare pecunias ex ærario. Cice. To deliuer money out of the common treaſurie.
Pecunias alicui erogare in rem aliquam. Cice. To deliuer money to one to beſtowe vpon a thing.
Erogare pecuniam in claſſem. Cic.
Vnde in eos ſumptus pecunia erogaretur. Liu.

Erogâtus. pen. prod. Particip. Diſtributed: deliuered out. vt, Pecunia publica ex ærario erogata. Cic.

Erógito, erógitas, pe. co. erogitâre. Pla. To deſire very hartily.

Erogatio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale: vt, Erogatio pecuniæ. Cic. Liberall giuing and deliuering of money.

Eros, Lout.

Eroſus, Vide ERODO.

Erotēma. A demaunde: an interrogation.

Erotilos, A precious ſtone like a flint.

Erpillon, li, n.g. Wilde time.

Erro, erras, errâre. Cic. To erre: to roue, or wander: to ſtray abroade: to be deceyued.
Vagari & errare. Cic. To wander and ſtray.
Huc & illuc errare. Ouid. A ſedibus ſuis errare. Claud.
Ad flumina errare. Virgil. Ad lacus errare. Tibul.
Circum littora errare. Virgil.
Circum villulas errare. Cic. To walke about his fermes.
Errare in ſylua. Virg. To walke abroade in the woode.
In vndis errare. Virgil. To wander in the ſea they knowe not whether.
Per agros errare. Propert. To wander about the fieldes.
Armentum teneras errat per herbas. Ouid.
Per vndas errare. Oui. Per ignotas vrbes errare. Tibul.
Subter ſupraq; errare. Stat. To wader both aboue & beneth.
Procul aiius errat. Lucret.
Quum vagus & exul erraret Cic. When he wandred abroad as a baniſhed man: & one that had no place to abide in.
Toto paſſim vagus errat in orbe. Ouid.
Paſſibus non certis errare. Ouid.
Via errare. Virg. Vide VIA. Vrbibus errare. Virgil.
¶ Errare, pro Paſſi: quòd pecudes errando paſcere ſoleāt. Virgil. To graſe about.
Inter audaces lupus errat agnos. Hor. Feedeth: goeth amōg.
¶ Varij colores ſæpe errant in vultu ſolis. Virg. The ſunne ſeemeth to be of diuers colours.
Dolor errat per omnes. Lucret. They be all heauy and ſad.
Flamma per medullas errat. Ouid. The fyre of loue pearceth his inner partes.
Fluuius errat. Vir. The riuer ruſneth crokedly or in compaſſe.
Fulmen errare in aliquos dicitur. Seneca.
Extremus ſuperhalitus errat. Virgil.
Manus errat circum aures & tempora. Virgil. His fiſtes

walke thicke about ones eares and temples.
Fluitans nauis errat amiſſo magiſtro. Virgil. The ſhip ſlitteth vncertainely without a gouernour.
Spes ſolicitæ, trepidíque metus erant. Seneca.
Tempora errant. Ouid.
Vires errant. Ouid . When a mans ſtrength thewerh it ſelfe in ſundrie places.
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Error & insania. Horat.
Virtus & Error opponuntur. Horat.
In magnis tenebris erroris & inscientiæ. Cic.
Nebula erroris. Iuuenal. The cloude of errour.
Nominum error manet. Li. They erre still in the names and know not which is which.
¶ Ambiguus error. Stat.
Cæcus. Seneca. Dubius. Virgil.
Falsus. Plin. Grauis. Seneca.
Fanaticus. Horat. Honestus error. Quintil.
Infandus error. Valer. Flac.
Ingens. Quintil. Irreuocandus. Claud.
Malus. Virgil. The doting pang of loue.
Nubilus insciriæ error. Boethius.
Perplexus. Stat. Prophanus error animi. Claud.
Sacri vatum errores. Silius.
Simplex error. Quintil.
Temerarius error. Ouid.
Turbulenti errores. Cic. Vagus. Lucan.
Vanus error. Stat.
¶ Adiuuare alterius errorem. Cic. To helpe to amend ones errour.
Afficere mentis errore. Ci. To make to erre: to make mad.
Suus cuique attributus est error. Catul.
Auferre errores alicuius. Ouid. To put out of errour: to declare wherein he was deceyued.
Erroribus cæcari aut cupiditate. Cice. To be blynded with errour.
Captus errore. Cic. In an errour: deceiued.
Coarguere errorem alicuius. Cic.
Confiteri errores suos. Quintil.
Errorē creat similitudo. Ci. The likenes causeth mistaking.
Decipit error. Ouid.
Deferri in errorem. Cic. To fall into errour.
Demere alicui mentis errorem. Horat.
Depellere errorem. Cic.
Deponere errorem suum. Cic. To leaue their errour.
Detrahere errorem alicui. Ouid. To open the truth to one and put him out of errour.
Duci errore. Cic. To erre: to be in an errour: to mistake.
Effugere errorem aliorum. Lucret. To flie and eschue.
Eripere errorem alicui. Cicero. To shewe one the truth and wherein he is deceyued.
Ab errore euellere aliquem. Cic. To pull from.
Fluctuat incertis erroribus ardor amantum. Lucret.
Fluitans errore. Lucret. Flitting in errour.
Illudit error. Horat. Errour deceyueth them.
Mentes imburæ prauitatis erroribus. Cic.
Erroribus implicari. Cic. To be wrapped in errours.
Incutere errorem. Cic. To make to erre.
Inducere in errorem. Cic. To bring into errour.
Inflatus errore. Cic. Puffed vp in ignorance.
Quantum animis erroris inest. Ouid.
Lapsus errore. Quint. That hath done amisse by ignorance or mistaking.
Lapsum esse per errorem. Cic. Idem.
Liberare animos errore. Cic.
Erroribus mederi. Plin. To amende errours.
Natus error. Cic. An errour risen.
Nocens error. Seneca. Obiectus error alicui. Cic.
Pendere ex errore imperitæ multitudinis. Cic. To depend vpon the corrupt iudgement of the common people.
Opinionibus vulgi rapimur in errorem. Cic.
Recipere errorem. Quintil. Sublato errore. Lucan.
Cum mulieris lacte suximus errorem. Cl. We sucked errour with our mothers first milke.
In magno errore sunt qui sandareson vocant. Plin. They be greatly deceyued.
Tardare errorem aliqua re. Proper. To finde delayes in a thing.
Tantus tenet error amantem. Ouid. So greatly doth the louer mistake the thing.
Teneri malo errore. Virgil. To be in a great errour.
Errore aliquo trahi. Ouid. Idem.
In summo errore, atque in maxima rerū ignoratione versari. Cic. Idem. To be foule deceyued.

Versatur magnus error. Cic.
¶ Error. Virg. Deceyte.
Aut aliquis latet error, equo ne credite Teucri. Virg.
¶ Errores Vlyssis. Cic. Vlysses his wandyings or traueyles.
Errore viarum. Liu. By ignorance of the way, or going out of the way.
Feri errores nemorum. Stat.
Indeprehensus & irremeabilis error Labyrinthi, Virgilius. The wynding and turning of the maaze that no man can perceiue and finde out againe.
Inexplicabilis viarum error. Plin. An vnsearchable wynding and turning of wayes.
Inextricabilis error. Virgil.
Inobseruabilis erro Labyrinthi. Catul.
Vagus error. Valer. Flac. A wilde wandering abroade.
Longis agi erroribus. Ouid. To go wandring into farre countries.
Diffugiunt quò quenque agit error. Ouid.
Viæ errore actus. Virgil.
Deceptus nouo errore veterum locorum. Virgil.
Ducere in errorem viarum. Ouid. To bring to a fashion of a wandring maaze.
Implicita errore via. Lucan.
Palanteis error in syluis certo de tramite pellit. Horat.
Erro, errōnis, pen. prod. m. gen. Vlpian. A wanderer: a loyterer: a vagabunde: a starter aside.
Fugitiuus vt erro. Horat.
Admittere erronem. Ouid.
Vocare erronem sub sua signa. Tibul. To call a starting or wandering souldiour vnto his ensigne.
Erroneus, Idem quod Erro. Colum.
Erubesco, erubescis, erúbui, erubéscere. Terent. To blushe: to be ashamed.
In aliqua re erubescere. Cic.
Epistola non erubescit. Cic. An epistle blusheth not.
Genæ erubuêre. Ouid.
Erubescere ora alicuius. Cic. To be afrayde or ashamed to come in ones sight.
Preces erubescere. Claud. He was ashamed to intreate.
Non erubescere voluptates. Cic. Not to be ashamed to vse.
¶ Erubesco, cum infinitiuo: vt, Erubesco loqui. Cice. I am ashamed to speake.
Erubescere, cum genitiuo. Curt. Qui erubesceret fortunæ. Which was ashamed of his fortune.
Erubescere, cum ablatiuo. Seneca, Nunquid iam illa repudio erubescit? &c. Is he now ashamed of his diuorcement.
Genis erubuit. Ouid. He blushed.
Malis alterius erubescere. Ouid. To be ashamed of an others mans euill conditions, or of his aduersitie.
Erubescendus, Nomen ex participio: vt, Amor erubescendus, id est turpis. Horat. Dishonest and to be ashamed of.
Eruca, huius erucæ, penul. prod. Colum. The worme called a Canker commonly vpon the Colewoortes.
¶ Eruca, herba. Colum. The herbe rockat.
Venerem reuocans eruca morantem. Virgil. Prouoking to lust of the body.
Frigorum contemptrix eruca. Plin.
Salaces erucæ. Ouid.
Virides erucæ. Horat.
Eructo, eructas, eructáre, Frequētatiuū ab Erugo, erugis. Ci. To belke or breake winde out of the stomacke: to sende or cast out: Per translationem, to speake rudely and with great despite.
Eructare sermonibus cædem bonorum. Cice. In his talke despiteously to manace heauy vnto good men.
Eructare odorem pestilentem. Varro. To cast out a pestilent ayre.
Eructat Bosphorus amnes. Valer. Flac.
Arenam eructare fluuij dicuntur. Virg. To cast vp grauell & sande.
Eructās, Participium. Belking out. vt, Tartarus horriferos eructans faucibus æstus. Luc. Belking or casting out terrible heate.
Saniem eructans. Virg. Pompting out blood.
Erudero, erúderas, pe. cor. eruderâre. To throwe or carie out rubbell, as mooter and broken stones of olde building: vt, Eruderare

Eruderare solum. Varro. To diuide a ground from rubbell & other filth.
Erudio, érudis, pen. cor. erudiui, eruditum, pe. prod. erudire. Cic. To teach an arte or science: to instruct: to informe: to make cunning.
Erudire atque docere. Cic.
Scripta eruduunt. Ouid. Writings declare.
Ad rationem vitæ exemplis erudimur. Plin. iunior. By examples of other we are instructed how to liue.
Obuiæ mihi velim sint literæ tuæ, quæ me eruduant de omni Republica. Cic. Which may informe mee of the whole state of the common weale.
Oratorem erudire in iure ciuili. Cic.
Erudire aliquem artes. Ouid. To teach one sciences.
Institutis & præceptis suis aliquem erudire. Cic.
Instituere atque erudire filios ad maiorum institicta. Cicer. To instruct and frame his sonnes to liue according to the ordinaunces of our auncetours.
Erudire laboribus iuuentutem venando, cursendo, &c. Cic. To bring vp in labours, to exercise them in.
Erudire puerum artibus. Liuius.
Oculos erudire vt sleant. Ouid. To teach his eies to weepe.
Eruduit te vsus. Cic. Vse hath taught you.
Erudio, cum infinitiuo. Silius. Eruduant componere mentem. Teach one to fashion or frame his minde.
In scholis eruditi. Quintil.
Erudiendus, Participium. Ouid. In patrias artes eruduendus erat. To bee instructed and brought vp in the feates and qualities of his father.
Eruditus, pe. prod. Aliud particip. Taught: instructed: learned. vt, Eruditus Græcis literis. Cic. Learned in the greeke tong.
Doctus atque eruditus. Cic.
Diuturna seruitute ad nimiam assentationem eruditi. Cice. Framed and accustomed to to much flatterie.
Leuiter eruditus. Cic. Meanely learned.
Liberaliter eruditus. Cic. Honestly instructed & brought vp.
Subtilius eruditus. Cic.
Doctrina atque optimarū artium studijs eruditi. Cicer. Instructed & learned in good knowledge & liberall sciences.
Institutionibus Græcis eruditus. Cic.
Literis primis eruditus. Quin. Instructed in his first principles.
Homo à magistro eruditus. Cic.
Stipendijs & legationibus bellicis eruditus. Ci. Practised.
Eruditus. Nomē ex participio. Cunning. vt, Erudita operatio. Plin. Cunning workemanship.
Disciplina iuris ciuilis eruditissimus. Cicer. Very well learned in the ciuill lawe.
Ciuitas disciplinis erudita. Author ad Here. A learned citie.
Habere oculos eruditos. Cic. Oratio erudita. Cic.
Eruditum palatum Colum. A daintie and fine mouth, good to taste and decerne meates.
Tempora Ciceronis erudita. Cic.
Eruditius. Quintil.
Eruditulus, erudituli, m. g. pen. co. Diminut. Catul. Somewhat learned: a little smatterer in learning.
Eruditio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. Learning: doctrine.
Sine eruditione Græca intelligi non possunt. Cic. Without the knowledge of the greeke.
Homo præclara eruditione atque doctrina. Cic.
Homo ingenio præstanti & eruditione perfecta. Cic.
Omnis eruditionis expers atque ignarus. Cic. Vtterly vnlearned.
Aliissima eruditio ac scientia. Quintil. Deepe learning and knowledge.
Liberalis eruditio & doctrina. Cic.
Potior eruditio in scholis, quàm domi. Quintil.
Exercere eruditionem. Quintil.
Eruditione varia repletus homo. Suet. A man full of sundrie learnings and knowledges.
Intendere eruditionem suam. Pli. iun. Vide INTENDO.
Erugo, erugis, erugire, Vide ERVCTO.
Erugo, erūgas, pen. prod, erugâre. Plin. To make wrinckled.
Erugare cutem. Plin. To make the skinne wrinckled.
Erugant corpora. Plin.
Erugátio, onis, f. g. Verbale: vt, Erugatio cutis. Plin. The wrinkling of the skinne.
Eruilia. A graine which some call tares, but I thinke it rather some other kinde of graine.
Eruiangina, næ, f. g. A certaine weede twining about corne, and hurting it. It hath a stalke a foote and a halfe highe, somewhat ruddishe, rough, and tender, with a fatte & grosse leafe, the flower either yellow or whytishe. It is called also Orobanche, Chokeweede.
Erumna, Vide ERVMNA.
Erumpo, erumpis, erúpi, pen. pro. eruptum, erúmpere. Cæs. To burst, or breake violently out: to leape out: to come abroade to mens knowledge.
Erumpere ad pugnam. Colum.
Erumpere ab aliquo loco. Quid. To breake violently out of a place.
Scatére atque erumpere plano campo. Lucret.
Coniuratio ex latebris atque ex tenebris erupit. Cicero.
Brake out to the knowledge of men.
Erumpere in actum. Cic. To come to effect.
In aliquem erumpere. Stat. To set violently vpon.
Erumpere in naum. Lucan. To assaple a shippe.
Effertuescere atque erumpere in aliquam regionem. Cice.
Omnia quæ per hoc triennium agitata sunt, in hos dies, in hos menses, in hoc ipsum erumpunt. Cic. All things that haue beene priuily canuassed three yeares space, nowe in these dayes, in these monethes, at this present time doe breake out and shewe themselues.
Erumpere in affectum. Quintil. To burst out into.
In occulto colloqui, quod mox in omnium perniciem eruperit. Liu. To common of those things in secrete which ere it be long will burst out, to the destruction of the whole common weale.
Inter nubila sese erumpunt radij. Virg. The sunne beames breake out.
Erumpunt se portis foras. Cæs. They breake out, or violētly issue out at the gates.
Erumpere per castra hostium. Plin.
Foras erumpere. Lucret.
Erumpere loco aliquo. Cæs. To issue out violently.
Portis erumpere. Virg. Subito clamore erumpunt. Virg.
Illustrantur & erumpunt omnia. Cic. All things be euident, and breake out to the knowledge of men.
Hæc quo eruptura sint, timeo. Cic. I feare to what ende or issue these things will come: or, how they will fall out in the ende.
Vt odia occulta ciuium in fortunas optimi cuiusque erumperent. Cic.
Clades erumpit in ipsos medicos. Ouid. The sickenesse assaulteth the Phisitions themselues.
Hæc dominatio quorsum eruptura sit, horremus. Cice. We quake to consider to what ende or issue this immoderate power will come. Errumpit furor & indignatio. Liu.
Gemitus erumpunt. Stat. Sighes burst out.
Ignes ex Aetnæ vertice erumpunt. Cice. Fyre bursteth out at the top of Etna.
Erūpit ignis ex vaporatio. Ci. Ignis erūpit oculis. Senec.
Erumpit lachryma. Erumpit fœtus, Erumpit liquoris pluscul um. Plin. Breaketh or issueth out.
Malum erumpit ad perniciem ciuitatis. Cic.
Mugitus erupit fluuio. Silius.
Nubes erumpunt. Virg. The clowdes bursteth.
Risus repentè erūpit. Cice. Laughter breaketh out sodeinly.
Sagittæ neruo pulsante erumpunt. Virgil. Arrowes with the stroke of the string flie out swiftly.
Erumpunt sermones iniquorum in tuum nomen. Cice. The talke of ill wyllers bursteth out to thy infamie.
Terra fontibus erumpit liquores. Tibul. The earth casteth out waters by fountaines. Ventus erumpit. Lucan.
Vndæ per fontem erumpunt. Lucret.
Erumpat aliquando vera & me digna vox. Cic. Let me once vtter, &c. Attonitū erūpit subita formidine vulgus. Sil.
¶ Erumpere pugnachum in aliquem. Cic. To vtter or shew their cankred stomake against one.
¶ Erūpere gaudiū. Ter. To vtter or shew foorth his gladnes.
¶ Vereor ne isthæc fortitudo in nerui erūpat deniq;. Ter. I feare thou wilt draw þ bow so farre, as thou wilt breake

the ſtring: I feare this boyſtrouſneſſe will turne thee to harme.
Eruptio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale. Plin. A violent iſſuyng or breaking forth: a violent aſſayling.
Inopinatæ eruptiones. Quintil.
Pugnare velut eruptione. Quintil.
Erunco, eruncas, aruncâre. Columel. To weede out.
Herbas eruncare. Colum. To pull vp weedes.
Eruo, éruis, érui, éruitum, pen. cor. eruere. Colum. To drawe out with force: to pluck vp by the rootes: to get and come to the knowledge of things by labour and ſtudie.
Eruere & oſtendere populis aliquid. Ouid.
Eruere atque proferre in lucem. Hor. With paine to ſearch out, and bring to light and knowledge.
Prorrahere & eruére aliquid in luminis oras. Lucret. To drawe and bring forth light and knowledge.
Eruere ex tenebris. Cic. Idem.
Media turba aliquem eruere. Horat.
Prudenter aliquid eruere. Quintil. With wiſedome to finde out a thing.
¶ Bipennibus arborem eruere. Vir. To digge vp a tree with mattockes.
Aurum terra eruere. Ouid. To digge gold out of the earth.
Ciuitatem eruere. Tacit. To ſubuert a citie.
Eruere curam. Plaut. To put awey care.
Antiquas domos auium eruere, id eſt arbores. Virgil. To digge downe trees.
Boreæ quercum ſtatibus eruût. Virg. The Northen winds ouerthrow okes by the rootes.
Genas vngue eruere. Propert. To teare ones cheekes with his nayles: to ſcratch by the face.
Latus haſta eruere. Ouid. To thruſt a ſpeare into hys ſide.
Lumina eruere. Senec. To ſcratch or pull out ones eyes.
Eruere memoriam alicuius rei ex veſtutate annalium. Cic. To fetch the memorie of a thing out of auncient monumentes and hiſtories.
Obrutum eruere. Cicer. To fetch out that is ouerwhelmed and hidde. Eruere oculum. Plin. To pluck out.
Opes & regnum alicuius eruere. Vir. To ſubuert and ouerthrowe ones power and kingdome.
Segetem ab radicibus imis eruere. Virgil. To digge or pull vp coyne by the rootes.
Sus roſtro ſemina eruit. Ouid. The ſowe rooteth vp ſeede with hir ſnoute.
Syluas manu eruere. Virg. To outthrow trees.
Vrbem aut aliquem virum eruere. Virg. To ſubuert.
Vrbem è ſedibus eruere. Virg. To caſt downe to the ground: cleane to ſubuert.
¶ Eruere pro Perſcrutari & inueſtigando elicere. Srat. vt.
Scrutari vetera, & ex his ea quæ ſcripto res Græcię prodiderunt eruere. Cice. And out of them to picke and get the knowledge of thoſe thinges, which ỹ greeke authors haue put in writing.
Cura & cogitatione aliquid eruere. Cic.
Erutus, pen. corr. Particip. Pulled, picked, or weeded out. Cic.
Eruta genas vngue. Stat. Tearing his face with his nayles.
Aqua eruta remis canet. Ouid. The water caſt vp with oares warely whyte with ſome.
Aurum erutum. Stat. Cæpa eruta. Ouid.
Freta eruta. Ouid.
Oppida erruta conuulſis muris. Silius. Townes ſubuerted and ouerthrowne the walles being battered.
Radicibus eruta pinus. Virgil.
Sacra eruta priſcis annalibus. Oui. Fette or ſearched out of auncient monumentes.
Eruptio, Vide RVMPO.
Erutus, Vide ERVO.
Erutum, erui. Plinius. A kinde of pulſe ſomewhat like vetches, called alſo Orobos: Of it be both white and red, both kindes bigger and bitterer then a vetch.
Freſſum & aqua macerati eruûi bubus dare conuenit. Col.
Grauedinoſum eruum. Plin. That ingendreth in beaſtes a heauineſſe of head.
Pingue eruum. Virg. That fatteth beaſtes well.
Tenue eruum. Horatius.
Eruum lętatur loco macro, nec humido, quia luxuria plerũque corrumpitur. Colum.

Erynge, ſiue Eryngió, Herba aliàs dicta Centum capita. Plin. A kinde of thiſtles with long leaues, hauing alſo a ſtalke ỹ a rounde knappe full of long pickes in fourme of a ſterre. The roote wherof being condite in honie with Cinamon and cloues, comforteth nature and ſtirreth courage.
Erynge dura eſt, fruticoſa, ſpinoſis foliis, caule geniculato, cubitali, & maiore aliquando: alia albicans, alia nigra, radice odorata & ſatiua quidem eſt. Plin.
Eryſipelas, latis, n.g. An inflammation or ſore with a redneſſe rounde about, which proceedeth of choler and cauſeth a feuer in the body.
Eryſiceptrum, cri, n.g. The name of diuers herbes. Dioſc.
Erythacus, Vide ERITHACVS.
Erythranon, ni, n. g. A kinde of Iuie.
Erythros, An herbe wherof Democrates writeth that it is holſome againſt euery diſeaſe.
Erythrotaones, Vide ERITHROTAONES.
Erythyos. The herbe, rede beetes.
Erythace, erythraces, ſ.g. Varro. Scribendum Erithace. Ants meate whyle they labour.
Erythacem aliqui ſandaracam; alij cerinthum vocant. Hic erit apum dum operantur cibus, qui ſæpe inuenitur inſauorum inanitatibus ſepoſitus, & ipſe amari ſadoris. Gignitur autem rore verno, & arborum ſucco, gummi modo. Plin.
Erythinus, ſeu Erythrynus, aut Erythricus. Plin. A kinde of ſea tithe. Sunt autem Erythini (hoc eſt, vt Latini interpretantur, rubelli ſiue rubelliones, & rubri à colore dicti) pisces qui nunc à Græcis corrupto nomine Lethryni, quaſi Erythrini, à Venetis Arbores, à Romanis Phragolini, ab Hiſpanis Pagellæ vocantur, à Gallis pageots.
Erythrodanus, ſeu Erythrodanum. Herba quã nos Rubiam vocamus. Plin. Officinis Rubia tinctorum dicitur. Madder, that diars vſe.

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Eſalon, Vide AESALON.
Eſca, huius eſcæ, ab edendo dicta. Plaut. Meate: alſo a bayte to take fiſhes or birdes with.
Contemptiſſimæ eſcæ. Cic. Dulcis eſca. Virg.
Mollicula eſca. Plaut. Delicate and daintie meate.
Simplex eſca. Horat.
Temperatæ eſcæ, modicæque potiones. Cic.
Hoc eſt eſca mihi. Ouid. This is my meate that I feede on.
Conficere eſcas. Cic. To chawe meates.
Veſci eſcis. Cic. To eate meate.
¶ Eſca. Cic. Meate for beaſtes.
¶ Eſca. Cicero.
¶ Ignis eſca. Liu. All maner dyle woode to maintaine fire.
Eſcárius, Adiectiuum. Pertayning to meate.
Eſcaria vaſa. Plin. Veſſell wherein meate in ſerued.
Eſcâles, & hoc eſcâle, pe. prod. idem. Paulus, Eſcale vel potorium argentum nõ deberi. That plate occupied about meate and drinke, is not due.
Eſculentus, Adiectiuum. Cice. Any thing to be eaten, or pertayning to eating.
Eſculenta animalia. Plin. Beaſtes that men vſe as meate.
Eſculenta fruſtra. Cic. Moyſels of meate that be eaten.
Eſculenta merx. Colum. Victuales to be ſolde.
Eſculento ore homo. Plin. A man with meate in his mouth, or hauing reliques of his meate ſticking in his teeth.
Eſculentum, abſoluté. Cic. Meate.
Nihil eſculenti. Plin. No meate at all.
Eſco, aui, are. To feede vpon a thing.
Eſculus, Vide AESCVLVS.
Eſdia. A confection againſt diſeaſes of the braine.
Eſito, Vide EDO, es.
Eſſe, Infinitiuus à Sum, es, eſt, Vide SVM.
Eſſe, Infinitiuus ab Edo, es. Vide EDO.
Eſſedum, eſſedi, n.g. pen. cor. Ci. A waine, chariot, or wagon.
Belgica eſſeda. Virg. Britanna eſſeda. Propert.
Multi ſonora eſſeda. Claud. Stridentia eſſeda. Sidonius.
Eſſeda feſtinant. Horat. Trahit equus eſſeda. Silius.
¶ Eſſeda, etiam genere fœminino legitur apud Senecam.
Eſſedarius, eſſedarij, m.g. Cic. A Charyot man.
Eſſentia, æ, f. g. The beyng of any thyng.
Eſto, Vide SVM.

Eſtrix,

Eſtrix, Vide EDO, es.
Eſurio, Eſuritio, Eſuritor, Eſurialis, Eſuries, &c. Vide EDO, es.

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Et, Coniunctio copulatiua. And: as well as: both. Cic. Quod tum expoſum & iectum eſt, nunc retuliſſe demiror.
Et, duplicatur interdũ, ac cõpletiua eſt in diuerſis rebus: vt -multum ille & terris iactatus & alto. Virgil. As well by land as by ſea: or, both by lande and alſo by ſea.
Homo & in aliis cauſis exercitatus, & in hac multum & ſæpe verſatus. Cic. Both practiſed in others cauſes, & alſo much. &c.
Et copioſe & grauiter. Cic. Both eloquently and. &c.
Et properare loco, & ceſſare, & quærere, & vti. Horat.
Et, Cauſalis, pro Etiam. Virg.
Siquid aduerſus te ipſe commiſit adoleſcens, ſit hoſtis & meus. Quintil. Let him be my enimie alſo.
Et, Interrogatiua, ſeu Expletiua. Virgil. Et quæ tanta fuit Romam tibi cauſa videndi?
Et, Indignatiua. Virgil. -& quiſquam numen Iunonis adoret? And ſhoulde any man. &c.
Et, Confirmatiua. Cic. Et dubita ſi potes, quin ille, ſeu victus, ſeu victor redierit, cædem factursus ſit.
Et, deſeruia etiam affectui, & quaſi interrogãdi vim habet. Cicero, Et poſtea miramur quare ferat moleſtè Po. Romanus? And doe we marueyle?
Et, pro Id eſt. Plautus. Annos natus ſexaginta, & ſenex. Three ſcore yeares of age, that is an an olde man.
Et pro Nam. vel Qua. Virgil. Audieras, & fama fuit. Thou haddeſt heard of it, for it was a rumour.
Et, plerunque ſententiarum initijs competit. Terent. Et ſi tibi res ſit cum eo leñone, quocum mihi eſt, tum ſentias.
Et, pro Deinde, ordinandi aduerbio. Virg. -corpúsq; lauât frigentis & vngunt. They waſhe and then after annoint.
Et, pro Quanuis. Cice. Defendi legem Voconiam magna voce, boniſque lateribus, & videtis annos meos. And yet you ſee my age.
Et ille, pro Tunc. Var. Dic, inquit Agrius, de fructibus maturis capiendis. Et ille, primum. Then he. &c.
¶ Et certè. Terent. Sed eſtne ille noſter Parmeno? & certè ipſus eſt. And verily it is he in deede.
Et proſectò aut hoc remedium eſt ægrotæ, ac propè deſperatæ Reipub aut, &c. Cic. And ſurely.
Et ecce. Vergilius. And beholde.
Cum clamore Gyas reuocabat: & ecce Cloanthum.
Reſpicit inſtantem tergo.
Et hercle ita fecit. Cic. And truely ſo he did.
Et non, pro Ne quidem. Cic. Non & legatum argentum eſt, & non eſt legata numerata pecunia.
Et etiam. Cic. Vt & te viſerem, & cœnarem etiam. Yea and alſo I would ſuppe.
Authoritate tua nobis opus eſt, & conſilio, & etiam gratia. Cicero.
Et item. Lucretius, Et ſuperantur item. And alſo.
Et iam. Virgilius, Et iam finis erat quum, &c.
Et quidé. Cic. Rarũ genus, & quidé omnia præclara rara.
Et id quidem, in principio periodi. Cic. Et id quidem nemini Græcorum video adhuc contigiſſe.
Et quod nunc ture tecum iratus cogitas.
Egóne illam? quæ illum? quæ me? Terent. And as for that thou being now angrie, &c.
-& quod dicendum nunc ſiet,
Tu quoque perparcè nimium non laudo. Terent. And that I may tell you the truth: or, that I maye ſay as the truth is in deede.
Et tamen. Lucretius.
Et verò. Cic. Sæpe præſens & illi oſtendiſti, & verò etiam mihi. Yea and alſo to me.
Etenim, pen. corr. pro Quia, vel Certè. For. Cic. Etenim eſt primus ciuitatis. For he is, &c.
Etenim, Similiter etiam. Terentius, Et libenter viuis, etenim bene libenter victitas. And alſo, &c.
Etenim dicere bene nemo poteſt, niſi qui prudentes intelligit. Cic.
Etenim mulieres? Plaut. And what of the women?

Etenim, pro At. Terentius, Aſſequere & retine, dum ego huc ſeruos euoco, c. Etenim nequee ſolus, accurre huc. But I can not alone.
Etenim ſi illud eſt tam flagitioſum, &c. Cic. For if. &c.
Etenim delnceps videamus, Herbitẽſis ciuitas honeſta, &c. Cic.
Eteninuéro, pen. prod. Plaut. For truely.
Eteſiæ, arum, ſ.g. Windes blowing out of the eaſt orderly about the canicular dayes: Strab.
Eteſius, a, um. Pertepning to thoſe windes.
Ethale: id eſt, fuligo thuris.
Ethanion. A certaine veſſell.
Etheſius, A moyſter ſtone.
Ethice, éthices, pen. cor. fœ. g. Cic. Morall philoſophie.
Ethicus, pen. cor. Adiect. Cic. Morall.
Ethici pictores. Painters that liuely repreſent and ſette forth mens affections.
Ethmoides. The iſſues of the noſe whereby the ſence of ſmelling proceedeth from the braine.
Ethmus, mi, n.g. The middle bridge of the noſe.
Ethnearches, A prince or ruler of people.
Ethnicus, pe. co. Latinè dicitur Gẽtilis. An ethnike: a gẽtile.
Ethologia. The feate of counterfeyting mens maners.
Ethologus, gi, n. g. He that with voyce and geſture expreſſeth mens maners.
Ethopeia, æ, f.g. The imitation of other mens maners.
Ethopcius, idem quod Ethologus.
Etiam, Coniunctio. Cic. Alſo: moreouer: yea: yea further: yet.
Quoque etiam. Teren. Ego pol quoque etiam timida ſum.
Stultus atque etiam inſanus. Horat. And alſo.
Etiam, Adhuc. Terentius. Non ſatis me pernoſti etiam qualis ſim Simo. Thou doeſt not throughly knowe me yet.
Iam nunc, mox etiam. Horat. And hereby after.
Pudore etiam, non miſericordia ſolùm moti. Liu.
Da operã ſi vlla ratione etiam nunc efficere potes vt, &c. Cic.
Etiam tu hoc reſpondes? Terent. What, doeſt thou alſo anſwere ſo?
¶ Etiam, reſponſio pro ita. Plinius iunior, Studes inquam? reſpondit etiam: vbi? Mediolani. Yea.
¶ Etiam, Præterea. Terent. Etiam puerum inde abiens cõueni Chremis. Yea more ouer I talked, &c.
Etiam, pro Quin potius. Plin. iun. Nullius ab eo magiſtratus ius, nullus authoritas imminuta eſt, aucta etiam. Yea rather increaſed.
Etiam, Aduerbium affirmantis: cui, NON opponitur. Cic. Si non, quomodo tabulas confeciſ? ſi etiam, quámobrem quũ cætera nõmina. &c. If ye will ſay no, how, &c. If ye ſay yea, why, &c.
Iam verò etiam. Cic.
Et illi oſtendiſti, & verò etiam mihi. Ci. Yea and to me alſo.
An mentita es? etiam rides? Terent. Why? and doeſt thou laugh me to ſcorne to?
Etiam ſententias loqueris carniſex? Terent.
Etiam clamat carniſex? Plaut.
Etiam negas? Plaut. Why, doeſt thou denie it to?
Amphitruonis ego ſum ſeruus Soſia. M. etiam denuo? Pla. Yea, agayne?
¶ Etiam atque etiã. Ter. Dum eſt tempus, etiam atq; etiam cogita. Conſider the matter earneſtly and diligently.
Vide quæſo etiam atque etiam, nc, &c. Cic. Earneſtly.
¶ Etiam dum. Terent. Neque etiam dum ſcit pater. My father doth not yet know it.
¶ Etiámne? Plaut. Age, age, excrea. D. etiámne? It is not ynough yet?
Etiámne ampliùs? T. nihil. Ter. Want you any more yet to ſay?
Etiámne ſi in Capitolium faces ferre vellet? Cic. What, if he would go about to fire the Capitoll?
¶ Etiam inſuper defrudet? Terent. Yea more ouer.
¶ Non etiam, Vide NON.
¶ An nondum etiam? Terent. Not yet.
¶ Etiamnũm. Plaut. Yet: vntill than.
Quum etiamnum platanus nouella eſſet. Varr. When the plane tree was yet yong.

¶ Etiam

¶ Etiam nunc. Plaut. Yet: euen to this time.
Etiam nunc hic ſtas Parmeno? Why ſtandeſt thou here yet?
Abſcede hinc etiam nunc, etiã nunc, etiam, ohe. Plaut. Get thee hence by and by, or quickly.
¶ Etiamſi, pro Quanuis, Subiunctiuo iunctũ. Teren. Etiamſi tu neges, certò ſcio. Although thou wouldeſt ſay nay.
Etiam ſi id aſſequi nequeas. Cic.
¶ Etiam tum pro Vſque tunc, vel Vſque ad illud tempus. Cicero, Quum etiam tum in lecto craſſus eſſet. Euẽ thẽ, or euen to that time.
Etſi, Couiunctio: id eſt Quanuis, indicatiuo iungitur. Teren. Ibo, etſi hercle ſæpe iam me ſpes hæc fruſtrata eſt. Albeit: although.
Etſi illis planè orbatus eſſem, magnum tamẽ afferret æras ipſa mihi ſolatium. Cice. Although they were cleane taken from me.
Etſi quanuis non fueris ſuaſor & impulſor profectionis meæ, approbator certè fuiſti. Cic. Albeit, &c.
Etſi, cum interrogatione. Cicero. Do, do pœnas temeritatis, meæ, etſi quæ fuit illa temeritas? And yet, what rathneſſe was that?
Etymologia, æ, ſ.g. True ſaying: a true expoſition or reaſon.
Etymologus, gi, &c.g. He that ſearcheth out the true interpretation of wordes.
Etymon, mi, n.g. idem quod Etymologia.

E V

Euacuo, euácuas, euacuâre. To emptie: to make voyde.
Euacuare aluum. Plin. To emptie the belie.
Euado, euádis, pen. prod. euáſi, enáſum, euádere. Plin. iun. To eſcape or paſſe without daunger: to appeace: to go: to come to: to be: to clime, or get vp to.
Ab impiorum obis iudicibus euadere. Cic.
E cuſtodia. Quintil. To eſcape out of priſon.
E manibus hoſtium. Liu.
E morbo. Cic. To eſcape out of a ſickneſſe.
Euaſit ex hoc ære animus. Cic.
Euadere ex iudicio aliquo. Cic.
Euadere in tertam. Liu. To eſcape ſafe to lande.
Euadere in tutum. Liu. To get into a ſafe place.
¶ Amnem euadere. Tacit. To paſſe ſafe ouer the ryuer.
Caſum euadere. Propert.
Clauſtris euadere. Valer. Flac. To get, or eſcape out of.
Curſu euadere pugnam. Virg. To flie out of the battaple.
Diſcrimen euadere. Tacit. To eſchue & eſcape the daunger.
Facinus alicuius. Tacit. To eſchue. Diuos iniquos. Sil.
Flammam euaſit claſſis. Virg.
Hoſtes euadere. Virgil. To go beyonde his enimies.
Loca mortis. Ouid.
Manus alicuius. Virgil. To eſcape out of.
Peſtem belli. Virgil.
Sermonem malignorum. Plin. iun. To eſcape the ſlaunderous report of malicious tongues.
Tela. Silius.
Perpetuam valetudinem. Plin. iun. To be delyuered from a continuall ſickneſſe.
Vincla. Silius. To eſcape from priſoning.
Vndis euadere. Virg. To go out of the water.
Voces alicuius euadere. Valer. Flac. To eſchue and eſcape.
¶ Euadere ad, vel in muros. Liu. With paine to get vp to the walles.
Euadere ad bonam frugem, Vide FRVGES.
In cacumina vites euadunt. Quintil. Vines clime or grow vp to the tops of trees.
Euadere in ſummum. Liu. To get vp to the top.
Euadere ardua. Liuius.
Gradus altos euadere. Virg. To clime vp by high ſteps.
¶ Euado, pro vado. Virg. To go.
Euadere aduerſus aciem. Liu. To go againſt.
¶ Omnem viam euadere. Virgil.
¶ Vana euaſit ſpes. Liu. The hope was fruſtrate, or proued vaine.
Si quando aliquod ſomnium verum euaſerit. Cicer. If one dreame chaunce to proove true at any time.
Peſtilentia grauis incidit in vrbem, quæ tamen magis in morbos lõgos, quàm perniciales euaſit. Liu. Which proued or turned in the ende to long diſeaſes, rather then deadlie.
¶ Euadere ante oculos. Virg. To come in ſight: to appeare.
¶ Euadere, Fieri. Cic. Perfectus Epicureus euaſerat. He became a perfite Epicure.
Minutatim ex fucoſis firmi ſuffragatores euadunt. Cic. By little and little, of feyned fauourers they become conſtant helpers and maintainers.
In dicendo pauci digni nomine euadunt. Cic.
E philoſophorũ ſcholis tales ferè euadẽt. C. They proue, &c.
Summus euaſit. Cic. He proued or became an excellent man.
¶ Nunquam euades, ne te ſacrificem. Plaut. Thou ſhalt not eſcape but that I will ſacrifice thee.
¶ Quò euadas, neſcio. Plaut. I can not tell to what ende or purpoſe you ſpake this.
Vbi frigit, huc euaſit quampridem pater, &c. Teren. When our talke waxed colde, the came to this point, and aſked me how long ſince, &c.
Timui ſemper quorſum euaderet. Terent. I feared to what ende it would come.
Euader in aliquod magnum malum. Terent. It will come in effect to ſome great miſchiefe.
Ne infinitum quæſtio euadat. Quintil.
Euagor, pen. cor. euagâris, euagâri. Li. To wander, or ſtray, to roue abroade: to ſpread abroade as the boughs of trees doe.
Euagantur aquæ. Plin. Waters ouerflow & ſpreade abroade.
Euagatur longius appetitus. Cic.
Euagatur in luxuriã prædulens vitis. Col. The vine ſpreadeth to rancklie.
Euagatur caparis per agros. Plin. Capers groweth abroade ouer all the fielde.
Euagata eſt latè vis morbi. Liu. The contagiouſneſſe of the diſeaſe did ſpreade farre abroade.
¶ Euagari. Quin. To digreſſe & wander from his purpoſe.
Euagário, onis, ſ.g. Verbale. Pli. A rouing or wandring abroad.
Eualeo, éuales, pen. co. eualui, eualére. Stat. To be of power: to may, or can.
Eualeſco, eualeſcis, euálui, eualéſcere. Pli. To wax very ſtrong.
Adiuta cura natura magis eualeſcit. Quintil.
Euallo, euallis, euállere. Plin. To vanne or make cleane corne.
Euallo, aui, are. To caſt out.
Euaneſco, euanéſcis, euánui, euanéſcere. Plin. To vaniſh away: to periſhe: to come to nothing.
Euaneſcere ac defluere. Plin.
Ex oculis euanuit in tenuem auram. Virg. It vaniſhed out of ſight.
Paulatim euaneſcere. Lucret.
¶ Euanuerunt & exaruerunt amnes. Cice. The ryuers were conſumed and dryed vp.
Ardor animi euanuit. Ouid. His earneſt affection decayed.
Cornua extremæ lunæ euaneſcunt. Ouid.
Dolor euaneſcit. Ouid. Sorow weareth away.
Omnis eorum memoria ſenſim obſcurata eſt & euanuit. Cic. Waxed obſcure and vaniſhed cleane away.
Nubes incipiunt euaneſcere. Ouid.
Euanuerunt opera eius. Cic. His works periſhed & were loſt.
Euanuit pruina, ac colliquefacta eſt glacies. Var. The froſt was conſumed.
Rubor euanuit. Ouid. Euaneſcit ſententia. Cic.
Extenuatur & euaneſcit ſpes. Cic.
Virtus herbarum euanuit. Ouid.
¶ Vetuſtate euaneſcere aliquid dicitur. Cic. By long continuance to vaniſhe away and come to naught.
¶ Homo euaneſcere dicitur. Ci. To grow out of eſtimation.
Euaneſcens, Particip. vt Euaneſcẽs memoria alicuius rei. Sen.
Euánidus, pen. cor. A diect. Colum. Plin. Vayne: fraple: that will ſoone periſhe and vaniſh: vnfruitfull.
Leue & euanidum gaudium. Seneca.
Viriditas euanida. Plin. The greeneſſe decaying.
Euangelium, euangelij, n.g. The goſpell.
Euangelia, euangeliorum, plural. & neut. gen. Cicero. Vlpian. Proceſſions and prayers made in reioyſing of good tydings. Alſo rewardes giuen to them that bryought good tydings.
Euángelus, euángeli, m.g. pen. cor. Vitruuius. One that bringeth good tidings.

Euanno,

Euanno, euannas, euannâre. Varro. To vanne corne or other things.
Euaporatio, euaporatiõnis, ſ.g. Senec. A breathing: an euaporation: a ſteeming.
Euaſto, euaſtas, euaſtâre. Liu. To waſte, ſpoyle, or deſtroy.
Euax, Interiectio exultantis. Plaut. A voyce of ioy, as, heyda.
Eucæria, eucæriæ, Opportunitas dicitur. Cic. Opportunitie: good occaſion.
Euchariſtia, Latinè gratiarum actio. Thankes giuing: the ſacrament of the Lordes ſupper.
Eudoxia, Latinè bona fama dicitur. C. Good fame or renowme.
Eueho, éuehis, euexi, euectum, euéhere. Varro. To carry out: to extolle and lift vp: to aduaunce.
Euehere anguſto tramite. Plin.
Euehere ſuas merces. Plin. To extolle and praiſe.
Euehere aquas ex planis locis. Liu. To conueygh water frõ plaine places.
Euehi equo extra aciem. Liu. To ryde on horſebacke out of the battaile.
Virtus euchit ad æthera. Virg. Vertue aduaunceth to heauẽ: Euehere in altum. Liu. To carie out into the mayne ſea.
In cælum eueheræ aliquem. lu. To aduance to great riches.
Euectus, Participium. Cic. Caried out: aduaunced: extolled.
In auras æthereas euectus. Claud. Caried vp to heauen.
Aliquid plaſtris euectum & aſportatum eſſe. Cic.
Euectus, huius euectus, m.g. Plin. Cariage: conueyghing away by ſhippe or carte.
Euectio, Verbale. Carying foorth.
Euectiones. Iuſtitianus. Licences and graunted in writing to vſe the common poſt horſes.
Euello, euellis, euelli, & euulſi, euulſum, euéllere. C. To pluck vp: to pull away.
Euellere ſeſe ex cœno. Plin. To lugge himſelf out of ỹ mier.
Euellere arboré radicitus. Vlpian. To pul vp by the rootes.
Euellere ex complexu. Cicero. To pull one out of a mannes armes: to take away one that he loueth entirely.
Caſtra obſeſſa euellere. Sil. To raiſe the ſiege from a campe: to remoue.
Linguam alicui euellere. Cic. To pull out.
Plantam cœno euellere. Horat. Radices euellere. Cic.
Tela confixis membris euellere. Lucan.
¶ Femur puellæ pulex euellit. Ouid. Bitte her by the thighe.
¶ Euellere, per tranſlationem: vt Euellere ſibi ſcripulum ex animo. Cice. To put a doubt out of his minde, that he be is troubled with.
Ex memoria euellere. Cic. To abolithe the remembrance of a thing.
Euellere ex intimis mentibus. Cice. Euelli ex ordine. Cice.
Euellere aculeum ſeueritatis. Cic.
Mala radicitus euellere. Lucret. To pluck vp naughtineſſe by the rootes.
Odorem è thuris glebis euellere. Lucret.
Euellere opinionem aliquam ex animis hominum. Cicero. To pluck an opinion or perſwation out of mens mindes.
Spinas animo euellere. Hor. To pull vices out of the mind, which pricke the conſcience.
Euulſus, Participium. Seneca. Plucked, or pulled out.
Palus euulſa. Catul. A mariſſe dried, and hauing the water dryened out.
Trunci euulſi. Horat.
Euulſio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale. vt Euulſio dentis. Ci. The pulling or drawing out of a tooth.
Euenio, éuenis, pen. cor. euéni, pen. prod. euentum, euenire. Plaut. To happen by chaunce: to come to paſſe: to come to.
Si euenirent quæ opto. Plaut. If thoſe thinges come to paſſe that I deſire.
Accidere & euenire. Cic.
Euénit ex ſententia. Terent. It came to paſſe as I, thou, or he would haue it.
Euenit præter ſententiã & ſpem. Plaut. It happened otherwiſe then I thought or looked for.
Vereor ne idé eueniat in meas literas. Ci. I feare leaſt the like negligent deliuering may chaunce to my letters alſo.
Euenire aliter. Terent.
Bene atque fœliciter euenire. Cicer. To come well and luckily to paſſe. Euenit facile. Liu.

Fortè euénit vt in Priuérnaci eſſemus. Cic.
Malè euenire: cui opponitur. Optimè euenire. Cic.
Malè illis eueniat. Plaut. God ſende them a Miſchiefe: or God turne it to theire harme.
Proſperè euenire. Cicer. To haue good ſucceſſe: to turne to good.
Euénit vt moreretur ille. Cic. It happened him to die.
Vt plerunque euenit. Cic. As it moſt commonly happeneth.
¶ Eueniunt ea à me tibi. Plaut.
Id euenit ob eam rem quòd, &c. Cic.
Omnia ferè contrà ac dicta ſunt, eueniſſe. Cicero. That all thinges happened otherwiſe, then it was propheried.
Nihil aduerſi euenit. Brutus. Cic. No miſſortune happened.
Auſpicia ſecunda euenerunt. Cic.
Amor faciendorum carminum euénit. Neroni. Tac. Nero chaunced to haue a fantaſie to make verſes.
Euenit illi commodum. Terent.
Damnum maximum illi euenit. Plaut.
Habitatio bona, fauſta, fœlix euenit. Plaut.
Hoſtibus eueniat lenta puella meis. Propert.
Incommoda euenium improbis. Cic.
Illis iter incommodũ euénit. Teren. They happened to haue an ill iourney.
Occaſio euenit. Plaut. Optata euenium. Ouid.
Poteſtas aliquius rei faciundæ euenit. Plaut.
Vſu hoc euenit, vt, &c. C. It happeneth or cõmeth to paſſe oftẽ.
¶ Hæc blanda dicta quò euenũãt, madeo metu. Plau. I feare to what ende theſe fayre flattering woordes will come.
¶ Merſus profundo, pulchrior euenit. Horat. Plunged into the ſea, he commeth out fayer.
¶ Metello Numidia euénit. Saluſt. Numidia chaunced by lotte vnto Metellus.
¶ Euénit, Impertſonale, pro Ita cecidit. Terentius, Quid tu Athenas inſolens? &c. euénit. So it happeneth.
Euentúrus, penult. prod. Participium. That will come to paſſe hereafter.
Precari euentura. Tibul.
Videre procul euentura. Tibul.
Euentus, huius euentus, euentui, maſc. gen. & declinationis quartæ eſt tã in ſingulari, quàm in plurali. Cic. Hap: chance, ſucceſſe: that followeth of any thing: the ende: the euent.
Euentus accidit. Cic. The ende happened.
Euentu aliquid coniectare. Liu. By the euent.
Caſus euentúſque rerum. Cic.
Formæ euentum timere. Propert. To feare the ende of beautie, and that commeth of it.
Orationis. Cic. Rerum. Cic.
Senectuis. Cic. Euentus futuri temporis incertis. Ci.
Temporis euentus. Ouid.
¶ Cæci euentus. Vir. Blinde and vnknowne chaunces and euentes.
Deterior euentus. Ouid. Fatalis. Cic.
Fœlix. Claud. Grauis. Ouid.
Hyberni euentus. Tacit.
Incerti rerum euentus. Sil. The vncertain endes of things.
Secundus euentus. Stat. A good ende.
Varij belli euentus. Virg.
¶ Animus qui ſit deprehenſus euentu. Quint. That is diſcerned by the iſſue or ende of the thing.
Fortiter quęnuis euentum ferre. Cice. To ſuffer valiantly whatſoeuer that happen.
Ad euentum feſtinare. Horat.
Merere aliquos euentus. Ouid. To deſerue to haue things fall out well or ill.
Ad omnem euentum paratus ſum. Cic.
Non euentis, ſed factis, cuiuſque fortunam ponderari. Cic.
Dicendi euentum non ſatis ex ſententia procedere. Cic.
Spei fructum euentui referuare. Cic.
Scire rerum euentus. Lucan. Secundare euentus. Virg.
Pugnæ euentu ſuſpenſum eſſe. Sil.
Euentum, euenti, n.g. Pluraliter, euenta, euentorum, Idem. Ci. That followeth of: the ende: the euent.
Prædicta aliquorum, re & euentis refelluntur.
Videre rerum euenta. Lucr.
Euentilo, euéntilas. pen. co. euentilâre. Pli. To winow, fanne, or blowe winde.

Euerbero,

Euerbero, euérberas, pe.cor.euerberâre. Quin. To beate: to clappe vpon.

Euergo, euergis, euérgere. Li. Quia nullos aperos euergerent rimos. Bicause those hyllis did rende or cast foorth no tyuers ozen to be seene.

Euerro, euerris, euerri, euersum, euérrere. Colum. Cicer. To sweepe cleane.
Euertere sermones. Senec. Curiously to examine.

Euerriculum, euerriculi, n.g.pen.cor. Cic. A fishing nette called a dyagge: by translation, one that by extoztion robbeth, and as it were sweepeth awaye all things with him.
Actio de dolo malo, euerriculi omnium malitiarum. Cicer. The scourer away of false dealing.

Euerrator, oris m. g. he that hath the goodes of the testatour with condicion that if he disturbe his last will, he leeseth all that he hath.

Euerto, euertis, euerti, euersum, euértere. C. To turne vpside downe: to ouerthzow: to destroy.
Ab imo euertere summa. Lucrer.
Aliquem euertere. Lucan. To ouerthzowe and destroy one.
Euertere aliquem bonis, siue fortunis. Cic. To turne a man out of al that he hath.
Euertere aliquē vi & impressione. Cic. By force & strength to beare downe before him: with violent wordes to ouerthzowe or beare downe.
Funditus euertere amicitiā. Cicer. Vtterly to destroy friendshippe.
Funditus arces euertere. Sil.
Ciuitates miseras funditus euertere. Cic.
Odijs atque diffidijs ciuitas funditus euertitur. Cic.
Definitionem euertere. Cic. To confute as not good.
Dialecticam. Cic. To confounde the science of logike.
Domum. Seneca.
Firmamenta Reipub. Cic.
Leges. Cic. To dissolue and abolishe lawes.
Naui ulam Cic. To ouerturne a shippe.
Nemora ignaua euertere. Virg. To digge downe vnprofitable trees.
Opes. Virg. To subuert a power.
Pretatem. Lucret. Pinum in syluis. Virg.
Fluctus euertit puppim. Lucan. The waue ouerturneth the shippe.
Euertere rationem. Cic.
Rempublicam. Cicero. To ouerthzow a common weale.
Res & gentem. Virg. Statuam. Cic.
Vitam. Cic. To destroy life.
Vrbes euertere. Ouid.

Euersus, Partici. Ouerthzowne: destroyed. vt Euersa vrbs. Plin.
Euersus fortunis. Cic. Turned out of his goodes.
Aquæ euersæ. Ouid. Waues tossed.
Campus euersus. Valer. Flac. Lande plowed.
Euersæ ceruices. Terent. A shoze necke for a wype.
Columen euersum. Seneca.
Impetu fortunæ euersa domus. Seneca.
Domus funditus euersa. Senc. A house ouerthzowne by the heard grounde.
Equus cuspide euersus. Propert. Ouerturned with.
Foci euersi gentis alicuius. Propert.
Homo euersus. Seneca. A man destroyed.
Pharetra euersa. Ouid. A quiuer broken and marde.
Populi euersi. Seneca. People destroyed.
Euersa vi tempestatis quercus. Plin. Cast downe or ouerthzowne.
Rates euersæ. Seneca. Ouerturned: soze tossed.
Euersa succurrere seclo. Virg.
Spes euersa Ouid. Hope lost and ouerthzowne.
Vrbs excisa & euersa. Cic. A citie rased and ouerthzowne.

Euersio, onis, f.g. Verba. An ouerthzowing. vt Euersiones vehiculorum. Plin. The ouerturning of wagons.
Rerumpublicarum euersiones. Cicer. The destructions of.
Euersio vitæ. Cic.
Excisionem, inflammationem, euersionem, depopulationem, vastitatem tectis & agris inferre. Ci. To raze, burne ouerthzowe, spoyle and waste.
Euersor, Aliud verbale. An ouerthzower or destroyer.
Vt Euersor ciuitatis. Cic. Decoris euersor. Seneca.

Euersor iuris humani. Pli. Regnorum euersor. Virg.

Euestigio, Vide E præpositionem.

Euge. Plaut. Heyda: well done.

Euhoe. Interiectio, dolentis aut exclamantis. Plau. Oughhoe.

Euibro, euibras, pen.co. euibrâre. Gel. To shake or brandishe.

Euictio, Euictus, Vide. EVINCO.

Euidens, pen.cor.gen. euidentis, om.ge. Cic. Euident: clere: apparant: plaine.
¶ Authores euidentissimi. Plin.
Euidentissimum id fuit, quod quacunque, &c. Liu.
Quid enim est hoc illo euidentius? Cic.
Narrationes euidentes. Cic. Playne and easie to understād.
Euidens ratio, Euidens argumentum. Plin.
Perspicuæ & euidentes res. Cic.

Euidentia, euidentiæ, f.g. Denominatiuum. Ci. Euidentnesse: perspicuitie: playnnesse.

Euidenter, Aduerbium. Liu. Clerely: euidently: apparently.

Euigilo, euigilas, pen.cor. euigilâre. Plin. iunior. To watch: to be diligent: to studie or take paines in a thing.
In quo euigilauerunt curæ & cogitationes meæ. Ci. Where vpon I had employed great care and studie.
Euigilare in studio. Cic. To apply his studie earnestly.
Excidit, & medijs miser euigilauit in vndis. Stat. He fell out, & wakened when he was in the middes of the waters.
¶ Euigilare, pro Elucubrare: vt Euigilare aliquod opus. Ouid. To write a worke in the night by candle.
Nox euigilanda multis modis. Tibul. A night that is to be passed without sleepe.

Euigilatus, Particip. vt Euigilata consilia. Cic. Counsayles taken with good aduisement.

Euilesco, euilescis, euilui, euilescere. Sueto. To waxe vile and of small estimation.

Euincio, euincis, euinxi, euinctum, euincire. Virg. To binde.
Insigni regio aliquem cuincire. Tacit. To set a diademe on his head: and make him king.

Euinctus, Participium. Bounden. vt Vitta crines euinctus. Ouid. hauing his heare tied vp with a fillet.
Caput solijs euinctus. Virg. hauing a garland on his head.
Ducuntur euincti geminas ad tua terga manus. Ouid. They be ledde with their handes bounde behinde them.
Vittis, coronisque euinctus. Tacit.
Comæ euinctæ. Ouid. Suræ euinctæ cothurno. Virg.

Euinco, euincis, euici, euictum, euincere. Liuius. To vanquish: to ouercome: to surmount: to obteyne by earnest labour: to conuict.
Instando euincere vt aliquid fiat. Liu. By importunitie to ouercome, and obteyne that a thing be done.
Precibus euincere aliquē. Senec. With intreaty to ouercome
Fretum euincere. Ouid.
Amnis oppositas euincit gurgite moles. Virg. The ryuer with the violent streame beareth downe the dammes that were set to stay it.
Euincere morbum. Colum. To ouercome.
Arbor cello vertice euincit nemus. Seneca. The tree surmounteth, or is higher with his top then all the wood.
Solis imago nubes oppositas euincit. Ouid.
Ratio euincit. Horat. Reason conuinceth.
Somnos euincere. Ouid. To ouercome sleepe.
Platanus euincit vlmos. Horat. The playne tree groweth higher then the elmes.
¶ Euincire. Vlpian. To conuict by lawe.

Euictus, Particip. Ouercome: conuicte by lawe: proued giltie.
Cic. Tam multis testibus euictus. Conuinced with so many witnesses.
Dolore euictus. Virg.
Lachrymis alicuius euictus. Seneca. Ouercome with ones teares.
Longo tempore euictum esse. Ouid.
Aequora euicta. Ouid.
Arbor vulneribus paulatim euicta. Virg. A tree with many stroakes cast downe.
Virtus paulatim euicta senescit. Sil.

Euictio, euictionis, Verbale, f.g. Vlpia. A conuincing by law, & causing to deliuer vp that he wrongfully detayned.

Euiratio, Euiratus, Vide EVIRO, euiras.

Euiresco, euirescis, euirescere. Varro. To become greene.

Euiro, euiras, pen.cor. euirâre. Varro. To gelde: to make effeminate and womanlike.

Euirâtus, pen.prod. Plaut. One that hath lost his genitours: also effeminate.
Euiratior spadone. Mart. More womanlike, than, &c.
Euiratio, onis, f.g. Plin. Gelding: making effeminate.
Euiratio bonæ spei. Senec. A weakening of hope.

Euiscero, euisceras, pe.co. euiscerâre. Vi. To bowel, or draw out the guttes.

Euiscus, vel Ebiscus. Called also Althæa the great Mallowe called Marchmallow.

Euito, euitas, pen.prod. euitâre. To flie, or eschue, or beware: to shunne or auoyde.
Fugere & euitare. Cic. Dolorem euitare. Horat.
Personam quæ officit euitare. Horat.
Pugnam euitare. Ouid.
Amictu euitare tela alicuius. Catul.

Euitatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Quint. An eschuyng, auoyding or shunning.

Euitabilis, pen.cor. Adiect. That may be auoyded. vt Euitabile telum. Ouid. A dart that may be shunned or auoyded.

Eulogia, eulogiæ, f.g. Cic. A thing well spoken: a benediction, a gyfte: an honest and profitable reason.

Eumetris, m.g. A precious stone, which layde vnder a mānes head, maketh him to haue dreames like to visions. Plin.

Eunomia, æ, foe.g. A iust constitution & ordinance of lawes: a due obedience to lawes.

Eunuchus, pen. prod. A gelded man.
Imbelles enuchi. Iuuenal. Effeminate emmukes.
Eunuchum se facere. Iuuenal. To gelde himselfe.

Eunucho, aui, are. To gelde men. Varro.

Euoco, euocas, pen.cor. euocâre. Plaut. To call out: to call foorth or away: to allure or prouoke: to summon or commaunde to appeare: to call vpon for helpe.
Euocare huc Dauum. Terent. Call foorth.
Accersere & euocare. Cic.
Euocare aliquem foras. Terent.
Euocare aliquem foras verbis alicuius. Plaut. To cal foorth one in a mans name.
Intus aliquem euocare foras. Plaut.
Euocate huc Sosiam, accersat Blepharonem. Plaut. Cal Sosia to me, that he may go for Blepharo.
Iuuenes stare ad ianuam duos quosdā, qui eū magnopere euocarent. Ci. Which did will him earnestly to come foorth.
¶ A naui huc euoca meis verbis Blepharonem. Plaut.
Eucati è patria. Cic. Called out of.
Euocari à Deo. Cic. To be called foorth by God.
¶ Euocare ad cœnam. Plautus. To call to supper.
Euocare ad colloquium. Liu. To finde meanes to haue one come and talke with him.
Euocare hostes ad pugnam. Cæsar. To prouoke to fight: to will enimies to come foorth and fight.
Euocat ad cō Centuripinum magistratum. Cicer. Hee commaundeth to come to him.
Euocare ad causam dicendam. Liu. To summon one to come and defende or purge himselfe.
Euocare aliquem accitu alterius. Cic. To call foorth one at an other mans bydding.
Euocare in consilium. Liu. To assemble to a counsayle.
¶ Euocare aliquem Romam, aut ad aliam vrbem. Cicer. To call vp, or to commaunde one to appeare at Rome.
Euocari ex insula Cyprios non licet. Cice. The inhabitants of Cyprus maye not be summoned to iudgement out of their Iland.
¶ Euocare aliquem literis. Cic. To wryll by letters to come to him.
¶ Inuitare & euocare. Cic.
Præmijs aliquem euocare. Quintil. To allure one with rewardes to come.
¶ Piscem esca euocare. Sil. With the bayte to allure the fishe to come foorth.
Zephyrus vernos euocat herbas. Seneca. Bringeth foorth, or causeth to spring.
¶ Euocare deos. Pli. With solemne prayers to will the Gods to come to him.
Euocare dæmones. To raise vp spirites.

¶ Euocare ad arma. Cic. To make proclamation that euery man be readie in armour at a day.
¶ Euocare testes. Plin. iunior. To bring foorth witnesses.
¶ Euocare animum à negotio. Ci. To withdraw the minde from a businesse.
Euocare mentem ab oculis. Cic.
¶ Vis vitium omnes euocatur in palmites. Plinius. All the strength of vines is drawne vp into the branches.

Euocans pen.cor Participium. Cic. Calling foorth.

Euocatus, pen.prod. Aliud participium, & Nomen ex participio. Called out: commaunded to appeare.
Euocati milites. Sueton. Souldiours called vpon a sodaine.

Euocator, pen. pro. tōris, m.g. verbale. Cic. One that calleth, or allureth to come foorth.

Euocatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Plin. A calling foorth.

Euoe, he, pe.cor. Virg. A voyce or noyse that Bacchus his priests did make.
Euæ, dissyllabum, Idem. Catul.

Euolo, euolas, pe.cor. euolâre. Pli. To flie out, or away: to rū out: to hie away speedily: to passe away quickly: to escape.
Euolare & inuolare, contraria. Varro.
Altius euolare. Cic. Cursu præpeti euolat. Senec.
Ex arbore euolat ales. Cic.
Euolant & excurrunt foras animi spretis corporibus. Cic.
Malidis Notus euolat alis. Ouid.
¶ Euolare, per translationem. Ci. To hie away speedily, &c.
Cupiens aliqua euolare si possit. Desiring to escape and get away, &c.
Euolare ad belli aut fugæ societatem. Cic.
Euolarat iam è conspectu forè fugiens quadriremis. Cicc. Was nowe passed out of sight.
Euolare ex corporum vinculis, tanquam ex carcere. Ci. To depart from the body as out of prison.
Euolare ex flamma. Cic. To escape out of.
Eripi atque euolare ex insidijs aliquorum. Cic. To be deliuered, and scape from or out of.
Euolare ex seueritate iudicis. Cic. To escape from the iudges seueritie and rigour.
Euolare rus ex vrbe, tanquam ex vinculis. Cicc. To forsake the citie, and go into the countrie.
¶ Euolare pœnam. Cic. To escape.
¶ Euoluit oratio. Cic. His wordes passed away roundly.

Euolito, euolitas, pen. cor. euolitare, Frequentatiuum. Colu.

Euoluticus, pe.cor. Adiectiuum. vt Euolutici homines. Plaut. Men that flit and gadde abroade.

Euolo, euolas, euolare, à vola, volæ. Plaut. To steale: to take away by stealth.
Impune aliquid euolare. Cic. To steale & scape vnpunished.

Euoluo, euoluis, euolui, euolutum, penul. prod. euoluere. To rolle or tumble out of a place: to vnfolde: to explicate or expounde: to declare & tell: to meditate: to cast in ones minde: to turne as one turneth a booke: to reade ouer: to studie diligently.
Inuolutum euoluere. Cic. To vnfolde.
Orbes euoluere fœdibus cauis. Luc. To pull out ones eyes.
Saxa euoluere. Lucan. To tumble awaye.
Iactas euoluere syluas. Ouid. To tumble away trees cast in their way.
Mundus nitidus certas euoluit vices. Sen.
¶ In mare fluuij se euoluunt. Virg. Riuers run into the sea.
Euolutur in Pontum lex flumīibus Danubius. Plin.
¶ Questus euoluere pectore. Valer. Flac. To vtter his complaintes: to complayne.
¶ Euoluere alicunde argentum sibi. per translationem dictum. Plaut. To procure in money from some body.
Euoluere se turba, & ex turba, pro Expedire & liberare. Terent. To winde himselfe out of trouble.
¶ Euoluere librum. Cic. To turne ouer a booke.
Arcana dcūm euoluere. Sil.
Deliberationem aliquam accuratius euoluere in literis. Cic. To turne bookes and search for diligently.
Fastos euoluere. Ouid.
Poetas. Cic. To reade ouer Poetes.
Seriem fati euoluere. Ouidius. To declare and expounde the order and course of destenie.
Tempora & fastos mundi euoluere Horat.

Versus euoluere. Ouid. To reade ouer verses.
Volumina. Quint.
¶ Euoluere aliqua, pro explicare & exponere. Cic. To expounde. vt, Me quoque hæc euoluere coegit. Cicero. To declare these things roundely.
¶ Euoluere, Meditari. Virgil. To cast in ones minde.
Non possum euoluere exitum rei. Cicero. I can not deuise with my selfe, or finde out the ende of this matter.
Euoluere naturam rerum. Cic. To search and finde out the nature of things.
Complicatam motionem animi sui euoluere. Cic.
Promissa somnij euoluere. Sil. To muse and thinke vppon those things that seemed to be promised in his dreame.
¶ Euoluere. Ouid. To seuer or seperate.
Quæ postquam euoluit cæcoque exemit acervo.
Euolutus, pen. prod. Part. Liu. Vnfolden: vnrolled: turned out.
Fluctus euoluti. Seneca.
Euolutum furfure panicum pinsitum. Col. Panike ridde or seperated from the branne.
Euolutus & nudatus integumentis dissimulationis. Cicero. Hauing the cloakes of dissimulation vnfolden and taken from him, wherein before he hid himselfe.
Euolutus bonis. Seneca. Turned out of all his goodes.
Euolutio, euoluti ónis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. A rolling or tumbling out: reading ouer.
Euomo, éuomis, pen. cor. cúomui, cuómitum, euómere. Pli. To vomite: to spue: to cast out: to vtter out or speake malitiously.
Vesbius euomit ignes. Sil. Casteth out fire.
Euomere pestem, forásque proijcere. Cic.
Euomere aliquid in aliquem. Cice. To speake dispiteously against one.
Euomere iram in aliquem. Terent. To vtter his choler or malice against one.
Euomere vrtus accerbitatis apud aliquem. Cicer. To spitte out his poyson: to speake the woorst that he can.
¶ Euomit se Nilus multis faucibus in Aegyptium mare. Plin. Nilus doth vnburden it selfe, &c.
Eupatoria, æ, f. g. vel Eupatorium, rij, n. g. Plin. The herbe commonly called Agrimonie.
Euphonia, æ, f.g. pen. co. Sonoritas, bona vox, sonitus vocum incundior. Quintilianus Vocalitatẽ vertit. A good sowne: a swcete or pleasant noyse.
Euphorbia, Herba, & Euphorbium, neutro genere. Plin. An herbe first founde by king Juba, and called by the name of his phisition. Vide Ruellium, lib. 3. cap. 53.
Euphrosinum, ni, n. g. pe. co. Herba. Pli. Bourage or bugloss.
Euphrasia, æ, f. ge. dicta etiam opthalmica, vel ocularia. The herbe called eye bright.
Eupilides. A certaine swelling or rysing of flesh in the gummes, by the cheeke teeth.
Euripi, pen. prod. Plin. Cundite pipes that turne roundе: also ditches or trenches inclosing a place to set our games in. Euripus. Cic. An arme of the sea often ebbing and flowing. Fretum & euripus. Cic. Aestuans euripus. Boetius. Instabilis euripus. Seneca.
Viribus alternis fugax euripus. Senec.
Euronotus, ti, masc. gen. A south east winde.
Eurus, ri, m. g. The east winde.
Eurythmia, æ, f.g. A braurie in the true forming, and apt proportoning of members in heigth and breadth. Euery thing answering to his proportion: comely gesture.
Eusebia, æ, f.g. Pietie: religion: godlynesse.
Euthymia, æ, f.g. Quietnesse: securitie: hearts ease.
Eutrapelia, æ, f. g. Gentlenesse: good behauiour.
Euulgo, euulgas, euulgare. Liuius. To publishe or spreade abroade.
Euulsio, Euulsus, Vide Euello.

Ex, Præpositio ablatiuo casui seruiens, varijs verbis iungitur: vnde & variam accipit significationem. Of, from, by.
Ex diuitijs iuuentutem luxuria atque auaritia vnà cum superba inuasere. Sala. Though, or by meanes of riches the youth waxed riotous, couetous, and also prowde.

Resinam ex melle Aegyptiam vorato. Plau. Eate it with hony.
Ei ex alijs Gallis maximam fidem habebat. Cæsar. Of, or among all the other frenchmen he most did credite him.
¶ Ex abundanti. Quint. Ouer and aboue that was before sufficient.
Ex-aduersum ei loco tonstrina erat quædam. Terent. Ouer right against that place.
Ex-aduersio, vel ex-aduerso, antiquè, idem. Terent.
Ex altera parte, Idem. Cic.
Ex-aduerso rem aliquam proponere. Quint. To propose on the other part.
Ex-aduerso dicere aut respondere. Quint.
Ex-aduerso, id est, Per antiphrasim. Plin.
Abire ex matrimonio. Plaut. To forsake ones mariage.
Ex æquo. Liu. Indifferently: according to equitie.
Partiri discrimen ac periculum ex æquo. Tacit. To deuide the daunger indifferently betweene them.
Ex æquo & bono non fit. Terent. It is not done according to equitie and reason.
Ex æquo fertilis. Plin. Euen as fertill.
Ex æquo viuere cum aliquo, Id est, æqua conditione. Plin. To liue as his felow, or in like state with him.
Alia ex alia facies ætásque sequitur. Lucre. One after another.
Ex alio repetere aliquid. Salust. To repeate deepely or from the beginning.
Ex animo miser. Plaut. In trouble and vnquietnesse of minde.
Ex animo amicus. Cic. A very friende with hart and minde.
Ex animo, & Simulatè, contraria. Cic. From the heart: with dissimulation.
Ex animo sollicitus. Plaut. To be carefull in minde.
Ex animo dicere. Teren. To speake as he thinketh, or with his heart.
Ex animo velle factum. Terent. To desire the thing to be done vnfaynedly with his heart.
Ex animo amare. Cic. To loue from the heart vnfaynedly.
Ex animo facere. Terent. To doe with a good will.
Verè & ex animo. Liu.
Ex animi sententia. Cice. According to ones conscience: euen as one would haue it.
Ex antè. Liu. Annona ex ante conuecta copia nihil mutauit. By the stoe before time bought.
Ex ante diem Nonarum Iuniarum, hoc est, ex Nonis Iunijs. Cice. In the Nones of June, or before the seauenth of June was ended. Ex aperto. Liu. Openly.
Ex argumento. Plin. By reason of that argument.
Ex arte dicere. Cic. According to arte.
Audiui te ex hoc. Plaut. I hard you say this.
Audiui ex eo. Plaut.
Ex Aulide Philocrates. Plaut. Philocrates borne at Aulis.
Valerius Caro, Burſemi cuiusdam libertus ex Gallia. Pli. iun.
Ex authoritate Pontificum. Plin. iun. By the ordinaunce of the bishops.
¶ Ex bono & æquo. Iuli. According to equitie without rigour.
¶ Ex ea causa. Plin. For that cause.
¶ Ex commodo mandere Colum. To eate leysurely.
Ex-compacto. Sueton. As they had agreed before of purpose by composition.
Ex-composito, Idem. Liu.
¶ Capere dolorẽ ex aliquo. Te. To conceyue sorow of a thing.
Ex-malo principio, magna familiaritas conflata est. Tere. Of an yll beginning. &c.
Condemnatus ex inuidia. Plin. iun. Condemned through or by enuie.
Ex alijs cognoscere aliquem. Cicero. To knowe one by the report of other.
Eo literis alicuius aliquid cognoscere. Cicer. To vnderstande a thing by ones letters.
Comparare sua commoda ex incommodis alterius. Terent. To procure his profite or commoditie by the disprofite or discommoditie of an other.
Conijcitur in morbum ex ægritudine. Plaut. For sorowe he fell sicke.
Ex consilio iurisperitorum. Ci. By counsayle of lawyers.
Ex consuetudine. Cic. According to the custome.
Ex consule, Ex Quæstore, pro Consulari & Quæstorio, sæpe legitur apud Iustinianum.

Ex

Ex copia piscaria consulere licebit quod emam. Pla. Of great store of fishe, I may choose what I will bie.
Ex continenti, pro Statim. Iustinus. By and by: forthwith: immediatly.
Ex contrario, pro E contrario. Cæs. On the contrarie part.
Ex contrario stare dicuntur, quę sunt inter se opposita. Senec.
Corruptus ex adolescente optimo. Pla. Of a very honest young man become starcke naught.
Corruptus ex amore. Plaut. Parde throughe loue.
¶ Ex cunctis vnum deligere. Cic. Among all to chuse one.
Demens ex peregrina. Ter. Doting vpon a straunge woman.
Ex denuntiato. Seneca. After declaration and aduertisement giuen.
Ex destinato. Sueton. Of set purpose: purposely.
Ex dignitate vitum est Liu. It seemed to stande with their honour.
Ex diuerso, & Dissimile. Plin. iun. Diuers and vnlike.
Consistere ex diuerso. Quint. To stande against.
Ex diuerso agere. Quint. Ex diuerso dicere. Quint.
Ex die hoc. Plaut. From this day forwarde.
Datus aduocatus ex iudicibus. Plin. iun. Appointed an aduocate out of the number of the Iudges.
Quæ ex periculo eius tantum discrimen adierunt. Plin. iun. which throughe his perill came in so great daunger.
Excedere ex pueris. Cic. To passe chyldes age.
Excessit ex ephœbis, Idem. Terent.
Ex dignitate tribuere alicui. Cicero. To giue according to hys estate.
Educere ex obsidione in tutum. Plaut.
Ex ea re est in culpa. Terent. He is in fault for that: to be blamed for that.
Ex eo, pro Ex eo tempore. Tacit. Since that time.
Ex eo die. Plin. iun. From this day or time.
Ex eo tempore. Cic. Idem.
Ex eo fit vt, &c. Cic. Thereby it commeth to passe that.
Multa sunt ex eodem genere. Ci. There be many things of the same sort.
Ex equo pugnare. Plin. To fight on horseback.
Euasit ex aqua. Plaut. He scaped out of the water.
Ex euentu rerum. Tacit. By the ende of things.
Exire ex vrbe. Cic. To go out of.
Eximere ex reis. Cic. To discharge a person accused, bicause the accuser doth not appeare.
Diem ex die expectabam, vt statuerem quid esset faciendum. Cic. From day to day I looked, &c.
Exponere ex memoria. Cic. To declare by heart.
¶ Factus ex Oratore arator. Cicero. Of a pleader to become a plough man.
Facere ex insulso salsum. Plaut.
Facere ex more. Plin. iun. To doe according to the fashion or custome. Ex aliorum more. Salust.
Facere ex necessitate, pro Necessario: cui opponitur Sponte. Plin. iunior. To doe of necessitie and by constraynt.
Ex facili, pro facile. Plin. Easely.
Ex fide, pro Fideliter. Plin. iun. Faythfully.
Illud non fit ex vera vita. Tere. That is not done of a true and vnfeyned honestie of lyfe.
Ex gratulando. Plaut. From reioysing in ones behalfe.
¶ Qui ex ædibus: Sub. prodit. Plaut. He that commeth out of the house.
¶ Hæres ex besse relictus. Plin. iun. Left heyre of two thirde partes: or of eyght partes in twelue.
¶ Ex hac re. Teren. Wherof: of this.
Ex hoc solicita. Ter. She is carefull for this cause.
Ducit res fidem ex hoc. Luc. The thing taketh credite of this.
Est ex hoc licentia. Quint. The libertie commeth of this.
Dependet ex humeris amictus. Virg. Hangeth on his houlders.
¶ Ex illo: Sub. tempore. Virg. Since that time.
Impressa in cera ex annulo imago. Plaut. A print or seale set in ware with a ring or signet.
Ex improuiso. Cic. Vpon a sodaine: sodainely at vnawares.
Incendium ex amore. Plaut. A feruent heate of loue.
Iuuenes fiunt ex infantibus. Luc. Of children they become.
Ex industria. Liu. Of purpose: for the nonce.
Insanire ex iniuria. Teren. To become madde for iniurie done vnto him.

Ex insidijs aucupari quam rem agat quis. Plautus. Warily to watch and marke what one doth.
Ex insidijs verba dare. Plaut. Craftily to deceiue one.
Ex insidijs capi. Cice. To be taken by an ambushment or privy assault.
Ex insidijs interire. Cic. To be slayne by privie treason.
Ex insidijs aliquid agere. Cic. To lie in wayte to do.
Ex insolentia. Liu. Not hauing accustomed: vpon an vnwonted maner.
Ex inspirato. Liu. Beside all hope and expectation, vnlooked for.
Ex integro aliquid agere. Pli. iun. To do a thing a freshe, a new, or againe from the beginning.
Ex interuallo. Liu. Cic. After a space or respite of tyme, hauing passed betweene.
Iudicare aliquem ex aliorum ingenijs. Ter. To iudge by other mens natures.
Ex iure manu consertum vocare, Id est, adconserendũ. Varro. To call out of the iudgement place to go try their right in the ground, which by the law is fued for. A maner of action for land in this maner. The plaintife sayth before the iudge vnto the defendant: The land that lyeth in A. is mine by the law, I require thee therfore to go from hence with me and try it there by the law. The defendant answered: from what place thou callest me to go try with thee, trũ the same place I requeste and call thee to go with me to the land. And soforthwith they went both togither to the ground that was in sute, and bringing with them a turfe of the same before the iudge did clayme and sue for that as for the whole land, which solemnitie was therfore taken vp, bicause the iudge coulde not alway go to view the place in controuersie.
Non ex iure manu consertum, sed magis ferro rem repetunt. Cic. They will recouer their goodes by dint of swoorde, and not by order of Justice.
Non est ex iustitia nostrorum temporum. Plin. iun.
¶ Laborare ex pedibus. Cic. To be sicke of the goute.
Ex lege repetere ab aliquo pecuniam. Cic. To require his money according to the law.
Ex lege sedet iudex. Cic. He sitteth as iudge by the law.
Ex lege iurati iudices. Cic.
Ex legibus omnes Reipublicæ optimè administrantur. Cicer. Common weales are best governed by lawes.
Lorica ex ære. Virg. Made of brasse.
Reuenire ex longinquo. Tac. To returne out of far countreis.
Ex longo: Sub tempore. Virg. Of long time: a great while.
¶ Mors consequuta est ex ægritudine. Ter. He died for sorow.
Miser ex amore. Plaut. Miserable by meanes of loue.
Noscere potes ex me. Ter. Thou maist know by me.
¶ Natus ex homine. Ter.
Ex natura aliquid gerere. Sueton. To follow nature in doyng a thing.
Ex natura auidus. Plin. By nature couetous.
Ex nauibus loqui. Cæs.
Ex necessitate. Plin. iun. Of necessitie.
Ex numero disertorum homo. Cic. Of the number of eloquent men.
Noscere potes ex me. Ter. Thou maist know by me.
¶ Ex obliquo. Plin. Crosse ouer: ouerthwart.
Ex occasione ementium. Plin. By occasion of the byars.
Ex omni occasione. Plin. iun.
Ex occulto, & ex insidijs. Cic. Warily.
Ex occulto latrocinari. Plin. To lie in waite priuily to haue a pray.
Euanuit ex oculis. Virg. He vanished out of sight.
Vnus ex omnibus ciuibus probus. Plautus. Of all the citizens only one honest man.
Ex omnibus seculis. Cic. Since the world first began.
Nec ex opinato aduersum hostem inuadat. Liu. At vnwares: vpon a sodaine.
Ex opinione hominũ atque fama aliquid scribere. Ci. To follow the common opinion & talke of men in writing a thing.
Ex opibus, non ex veritate causa pendetur. Cicero. According to their power, and not according to the truth.
Ex ordine. Virg. One after an other immediately: in order.
Ortum ex me, ex te. Plaut. That commeth of me, or mine occasion: of thee, or thine occasion.
Pendere ex ore alicuius. Lucret. To harken diligently what he doth say.

¶ Ex parte maiore. Plin. For the more part.
Ex parte. Liu. Partely: in part.
Ex parti grauia attuli tibi eam. Plaut. I brought it to shewe you pleasure agaune.
Ex paupertate nemo alius parcior. Plaut. No poore man, &c.
Ex pòst facto. Papinian. By that was after done.
Ex præcepto. Plin. According to the commaundement giuen.
Ex præparato. Liu. According as they had appointed.
Ex præscripto. Colum. According as an other hath limited or appointed.
Ex præterito. Liu. For that was past.
Probare ingenium alicuius ex alterius ingenio. Plaut.
Procul ex occulto. Ter. Lying in waite a farre of.
Ex propinquo præliari. Liu. To come to handstrokes.
Ex professo. Quint. Openly: without dissimulation.
Ex professo inimicitias cum aliquo gerere. Valer. Max.
Quæ ex proposito sumenda sunt, & quæ subita res tulit. Seneca. That are to be done of purpole premeditate.
Ex prora tantum & puppi pugnabatur. Plin.
Ex prouocatione dimicare. Plin. To fight beyng egged & prouoked.
Ex proximo. Plin. iun. Hereby.
¶ Ex quo fit vt animosior, &c. Ci. Wherof it commeth to palle that, &c.
Ex quo: Sub. tempore. Liu. Duodequadragesimo fermè anno ex quo regnare cœperat. Since that he began to raigne.
Ex quo nominata amicitia. Cic. Whereof friendship is named.
Ex quo manifestum est, principum disciplinam capere etiam vulgus. Plin. iun. Whereby it is euident that, &c.
Quærere ex aliquo, pro interrogare. Cic. To aske of one.
¶ Ex re tua fuerit. Plaut. It shall be for your profite.
Ex Republica facere. Cic. To doe for the profite of the common weale.
Ex re & ex tempore constituere aliquid. Cice. As the matter and time shall require.
¶ Sanus non est ex amore. Plaut. He is not well in his wyttes, for loue he hath towarde hir.
Scire ex aliquo. Terent. To vnderstande by one.
Ex scripto. Liu. Out of his booke or paper.
Ex mea sententia. Plaut. According to my desire.
Ex sententia non sum hero. Plaut. I pleale not my maister: I am not to my maysters fantalie.
Ex sententia seruire hero. Plaut. To serue his mayster as he would haue him.
Ex sententia seruus. Plaut. Such a seruant as one would wish.
Ex sententia amborum fiat. Plau. As they both would haue it.
Ex se hunc relinquit filium. Plaut. He left this sonne of hys owne body begotten.
Ex sese aliud magis habet. Tere. There is an other thing that toucheth him narre.
Ex sua quisque parte. Cic. Euery man for his part.
Ex se & ex natura sua. Cic.
Ex somno timere. Celf. After he hath slept to be in a feare.
Ex sponso agere. Cic. Vide AGO.
Ex superuacuo. Liu. Superflously.
Ex ipsa re mihi incidit suspicio. Terent. By the thing it selfe I suspected.
Consilium ex tempore capere. Cic.
Ex tempore parare. Sal. To prepare presently, vpon a sodaine.
Audiuimus alium non ab initio fecisse, sed ex tempore aliquo confeciſſe. Ci. We hard of an other that made not his booke at the beginning, but a space of time after.
Ex illo tempore. Virg. Since that time.
In quibus officium ex tempore quæritur. Cice. According to circumstance of time.
Ex templo. Liu. Incontinent: by and by.
Ex toto. Plin. Wholy: altogither.
Ex-transuerso quidam adortus transfigit. Liuius. One striking at him on the toneside, thrust him through.
Ex tuto. Liu. Safely: without daunger.
Ex vano. Liu. Vainely: in vaine.
Neque ex vano criminatio fuit. Liu.
Ex verbis tuis. Plaut. According to your saying.
Celebrare facta alicuius ex veritate. Tacit. Truely: as the truth is in deede.

Ex vero nomine vocor Robertus. Plaut. My true name is Robert.
Venire ex gratia in inuidiam. Plin. iun. To fall out of fauour into displeasure.
Venire ex longinquo. Pli. To come out of farre countreis.
Ex summis opibus, viribusq; visque experire, nisteres. Plaut. Try by all strength and power thou canst.
Ex sua voluntate nanciſci sortem. Cic.
Illud accidit valde ex voluntare. Cic. So I greatly desired.
Ingredi aliquid ex voluntate alterius. Quint. To enter into a thing at the desire of another.
Vorare panem ex iure hesterno. Ter. To slabber or sosse vp bread with broth left the day before.
Ex voto. Plaut. Euen as I desired.
Ex vino vacillantes. Quint. Vide VACILLO.
Ex vtilitate Reipublicæ. Cic. According to the profite of the profite of.
Ex vtero. Plaut. Euer since he was borne.
Ex vultu cognoscere. Cic.
Ex vsu tuo est Plaut. It is for your profite.
Exacerbo, exacerbas, exacerbâre. Liu. To grieue: to stirre vp: to prouoke to anger: to make very angry.
Exacerbata superbia. Liu.
Exacesco, exacescis, exácui, exacéscere. Col. To waxe lower or sharpe: to become eger or tarte.
Exactio, Exactor, Exactus, Vide EXIGO.
Exacuo, exácuis, exácui, pe. cor. exacútum, pe. pr. exacúere. Plin. To whet: to sharpen: to make a sharpe edge or point to a thing: to stirre: to make angry or bere.
Animos in bella versibus exacuere. Hora. To moue & stirre vp mens courages to warre.
Exacuere corticem. Varro. To make the barke sharpe.
Exacuere dentes etiam dicitur sus. Virg. To whet the teeth.
Mucronem in aliquos exacuere. Cic.
Exacuunt alij vallos furcásque bicornes. Virg. Other sharpe their stakes and forkes.
¶ Acetum exacuere. Plin. To make vinegar sharpe.
Aciem oculorum exacuere. Cic. To quicken the sight.
Nasturtium exacuit animum. Plin. Doth quicken the minde.
Sapor exacuit palatum. Ouid. The tast doth quicken or prouoke appetite.
Exacuunt visum scarabei virides. Plin. Quicken the sight.
¶ Exacuere aliquem. Cic. To moone: to stirre: to quicken.
Cohortari & exacuere aliquem. Ci. To exhort and stirre vp.
Inuicem se mutuis exhortationibus exacuere. Pli. iun. With mutual exhortatiõs to stirre vp & incourage one another.
Stimulis exacuere aliquem. Claud. To pricke forwarde: to stirre or moone to a thing.
Exacuere religionem. Cic.
Exacútus, pen. pr. Nomen ex participio. Plin. Made sharpe or pointed.
Exacutio, onis, fœ. g. Verb. Plin. The pointing or making of a thing sharpe.
Ex-aduersum, & Ex-aduerso, Vide EX.
Exædifico, exædificas, pen. cor. exædificare. Cæsar. To build vp an house.
Exædificare templum Appollini. Cic.
Exædificare atque efficere. Cic.
Exædificare institutum opus. Cic. To finish or make an end of a worke begun.
Dimensa & exædificata animo domus. Cic. A house deuised in the mynde and concepued how it shalbe builded.
Mundus diuino consilio exædificatus. Cic.
Exædificare inchoatam ignauiam per translationem. Plaut. To continue and go forwarde in ỹ litherneſſe that he hath begun.
¶ Exædificare, pro Eijcere domo. Plaut. To cast out of the house.
Nec exædificasset me ex istis ædibus. Plaut.
Exædificatio, onis, fg. Verb. Cic. A building vp or making perfite of a thing.
Exæquo, exæquas, exæquâre. Hirt. To make equall: to be euen or equall.
Exæquari bonis. Cic. To be made equall to good men.
Exæquari alteri. Liu. To be equall with an other.
Exæquare ad regulam. Sen. To make euen with the rule.

Exæquare

Exæquare aliquem dignitate cum altero. Cæsar. To make a man of as great honor and authoritie as an other.
Exæquat omnium dignitatem pecunia. Cice. Money is in as great honour and authoritie as any man.
Exæquare omnia. Cicer. To make all things of like value.
Exequare pretio omnia iura. Cice. To esteeme Gods lawe nor mans lawe more then money.
Arduum videtur res gestas scribere: primùm quòd facta dictis exæquanda sint, &c. Salust. Because actes must be described in stile and apt words.
Nos exequat victoria cælo. Luc.
Exequor exæquâris, Deponens, Ouid. Nos quoque pacata Pilonem laude nitentem. Exæquamur auis.
Exæquâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Lucret. Made equall.
Exæquatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Liuius. The making of a thing equall with other.
Exæstuo, exæstuas, exæstuâre. Li. To boyle and cast vp great waues or sourges: to seeth ouer, as a pot doth: to be very fierce and angrie.
Fundo exæstuat imo. Virg.
Igne magno exæstuat. Luca. He is greatly moued and chafed: or in a great heate.
Læsus exæstuat acrior ignis, Ouid.
Exæstuare ira. Virg. To be verie angry, or in a great fume.
Vndà exæstuat vorticibus. Vir. The sea vseth vp troublously with great sourges.
Exæuio, exæuis, exæuiui, exæuitum, exæuire. Liui. To waxe gentle or milde: to make an ende of rage.
Exaggero, exággeras, pen. cor. exaggerâre. Pli. To heape vp together: to augment: to increase: with wordes to make a thing more then it is: to amplifie: to extolle.
Exaggerare & Extenuare rem aliquam, contraria. Cic. To amplifie: to extenuate.
Verbis exaggerare aliquod beneficium. Cic. With words to extolle a benefite and make it more then it is.
Iniuriam nostram exaggeramus. Quint. We make our iniurie more then it is.
Exaggerare oratione. Cic. To amplifie in wordes.
Exaggerare rem familiarem. Ci. To increase our substance.
Exaggerare rem. Cic. To aggreuate & make more then it is.
Exaggerâtus, pen. prod. Particip. Heaped togither: increased. amplified. vt, Exaggeratus virtutibus animus. Cice. Increased with vertues.
Auctæ atque exaggeratæ fortunæ. Cic.
Oratio aliius exaggerata. Cic.
Exaggeratio, onis, f.g. Verbale. An heaping togither: an increasing, amplifying, or exaggerating.
Exaggeratio animi, per translationem. Cice. An increasing of courage.
Exagito, exágitas, penultima correp. exagitâre. Cicero. To vexe: to anger: to moue: to chide: to shake vp with shrewde wordes.
Lenire & Exagitare, contraria. Salust.
Exagitare & contemnere. Cic.
Insectari & exagitare. Cic.
Curas exagitare. Lucan.
Furores exagitare. Catul.
Furos aliquem exagitat. Senec. Furie vexeth him or tosseth him from place to place.
Mœrorem exagitare. Cice. To make sorowfull and heauie.
Littora clamor nauticus exagitat. Lucan. The sea costes ring with the crie of the ship men.
Lustra exagitare ferarum. Sil. To disquiet wylde beastes in their dennes.
Volucres alis Zephyros exagitant. Stat.
Vrbem exagitare clamoribus. Stat.
¶ Exagitare rem aliquam. Cicero. To debate, discusse, and handle a matter in reasoning: to tosse a matter.
Exagitâtus, pen. prod. Particip. Mooued: rubbed: debated in reasoning: tossed: vanuased: much spoken of: vt, Spoliati & exagitati aratores. Cic.
Disputationibus aliquorum exagitatus. Cic. Debated.
Causa alicuius exagitata concionibus improborum. Cic.
Dissensio multos iam annos exagitata. Cic. Often handled.
Fræsis ora exagitata. Silius.
Lepus exagitatus. Ouid. An hare tossed and hunted to & fro.

Exagitâtor. pen. prod. toris, m g. Verbale. Cic. One that vexeth or mooueth: a vexer: a disquieter: one that often speaketh ill of a man.
Exagoga, exagógæ, pen. prod. m. gen. vt Exagoga bonorum. Plaut. One that carieth awaye goodes.
¶ Exagoga, f. g. Plaut. Rent: reuenew.
Exalbesco, exalbescis, exalbéscere. Cic. To waxe pale.
Exalbescere metu. Cic.
Exalbidus, pen. cor. Idem significat quod Albidus. Pli. Somwhat white.
Vina admodum exalbida. Plin.
Exalburnare. Pli. To take out the fatte iuyce that is in some woodes.
Exalto, exaltas, exaltâre. Columella. To exalte: to prayse much.
Exaluminatus, pe. pr. Denominatiuum ab Alumine. Cleere like alume: orient. vt Vnio exaluminatus. Plin.
Examen, pen. pro. exáminis, neut. g. Cic. A swarme of bees: a great companie: a flocke. The needle or tongue in a balance: a diligent examination and triall.
Stridor examinis. Ouid. The noyse of.
Apum examen. Iuuenal.
Examina infantium. Plin. iun. Companies of chyldren.
Examina seruorum. Cic. Iuuenum recens examen. Hor.
Piscium examina. Plin. Shulles of fishes.
Pullorum examina. Lucret. Flockes of chickens.
Vatum examina. Stat.
¶ Apibus & multo examine abundare. Virg. To haue great store of bees.
Apes examina condunt. Virg. Bees breede yong swarmes.
Taxos examina fugiunt. Virg. Ludunt examina. Virg.
Pendet examen ramo frondente. Virgil. The swarme hangeth on a greene bough.
Regere examen. Horat.
Resonant examina è quercu. Virg.
Stridula examina. Claud.
¶ Examen. Virgil. The needle or tongue of a balance.
Improbum examen in trutina castigare. Perf.
¶ Examen, metaphoricè. Festus. Diligent examination.
Vitæ examina. Stat. Inquisition of ones lyfe.
Exámino, exáminas, pen. cor. examinâre. Plin. To examine: to search or trie: to trye by weight.
Examina singula verba, & expende. Plin. iun. Examine and weigh.
Non aurificis statera, sed quadam populari trutina examinantur. Cic. They be tried or weighed.
Hoc meis ponderibus examinabo. Cice. I will trie thys by my own weights: I wil examine this in mine owne maner.
Diligenter examinare verborum omnium pondera. Cicer.
-male verum examinat omnis Corruptus iudex. Horat.
¶ Examinare dicuntur apes, id est Vernare. Colum. To breede swarmes.
Examo, éxamas, pen. cor. examâre. Plaut. To loue well.
Examurco, aui, are. To drawe ople from the mother.
Examussim, Aduerbium. Plaut. Iustly: by rule exactly.
Exanguis, & hoc exangue. Ci. Without blond: timorous, or fearefull: pale for anger.
Propè exanguis. Liu. Almost dead and without sence.
Ex anquis atque æstuans. Ci. Pale for anger and in a great chafe.
Exanguis & confectus. Cic. Wanne and almost dead.
Exanguis & mortuus concidit. Cicer.
Metu exanguis. Ouid. Pale for feare.
¶ Acerui occiforum ex angues. Claud.
Animi exangues. Ouid. Spirites of them that be dead.
Artus exangues. Seneca. Pale and wanne.
Color exanguis. Ouid. A pale colour.
Corpora exanguia. Ouid.
Corpus frigidum, exangue. Quint.
Cuminum exangue. Horat. Cummine that maketh men pale.
Humore exangues genæ. Cic.
Herbæ exangues. Ouid. Pale hearbes.
Homo eneruatus atque exanguis. Cic.
Horror exanguis. Claud. Feare making men looke bleach and pale. Membra exangui. Sil.

Morbus exanguis. Ouid. Populus exanguis. Stat.
Senectus exanguis. Lucan.
Vmbræ exangues. Virg. The soules of them that be dead.
Exanimus, exánima, exánimum. &, hic & hæc Exánimis, & hoc exánime, pen. cor. Liu. Deade: put in feare: halfe dead for feare: astonied.
Pauidus exanimus. Horat. Astonied & halfe dead for feare.
Artus exanimes. Ouid.
Corpus exanime. Quintil. Lingua exanimis. Ouid.
Pallor exanimis. Stat. Vmbra exanimis. Ouid.
Vultus exanimes. Lucan.
Exánimo, exánimas, pen. cor. exanimâre, ab Animo deducti. Plaut. To trouble: to make afearde: to astonishe and make he cannot tell what to doe.
Oratio hæc me miseram exanimauit metu. Terent.
Metuentes verbera exanimantur. Horat.
Te metus exanimant iudiciorum atque legum. Cicer. The feare of iudgement and lawe doth sore astonishe thee.
¶ Exanimare, ab anima. Cæsar. To kill: to take hys lyfe frō him.
Exanimare & interimere. Cic.
Graui vulnere exanimari. Cic.
Exanimātus, Participium, siue nomē ex participio. Cic. Troubled in minde: astonied: made sore afearde: dismayed.
Quam ego nunc scio esse exanimatam metu. Terent.
Dolet exanimatus. Stat.
Conscientia peccati mutus atque exanimatus, ac vix viuus. Cic. Dumme, dismayed, and scant hauing lyfe in hym.
¶ Exanimatus, ab Anima. Liu. Kylled: dead.
Corpora exanimata. Lucret.
Exanimātio, onis, fœm. g. Verbale. Cic. Astonying: trouble of minde: great feare.
Exanio, exánias, exaniâre, ab Ex & Sanies, saniei compositū verbum. Cell. To squise out matter or corruption.
Exanthemata, Vide PVSTVLA. The small pockes.
Exantlo, exantlas, exantlâre. Plaut. To drawe out: to empties: to suffer: to sustayne: to ouercome with great paine.
Quum exantlauisset omnes labores. Cic. When he had sustayned and ended all his trauayle.
Totnos ad Troiam belli exantlauimus annos. Cic.
Exantlare clades impatibiles. Plaut. To suffer vntollerable tormentes.
Exaptus, Adiect. Luc. Verie apt and feate: well compact.
Exardeo, exardes, exarsi, exarium, exardere. Ci. To be greatly inflamed with desire, anger, or admiration: to be verye fierce and hoate.
Intolerabilis iniuria exarsit. Cic. An intollerable iniurie did hyast out.
Acrius exarsit. Cic. It wared more vehement.
Grauiter exarsit. Cic. He was verie angrie.
Ad liberatis recuperandæ cupiditatem exarciste. Cic.
Ad spem libertatis exarsimus. Cic. We had a vehement and earnest hope of libertie: or we grewe to an earnest hope.
Contra aliquem exardere. Cicer. To be in a great heate against one.
Exardere in iras. Martial. To ware verie hote.
Cupidine exarsit nouæ formæ. Ouid.
Exardere ira & indignatione. Liu. To be greatly inflamed with wrath and indignation.
¶ Exarsit admiratio. Plin. Men grew in great admiration.
Exarsit ambitio magis, quàm vnquam aliàs. Liu. Ambition did growe to greatere abuse then euer it did at any other time.
Exarsit dies. Martial. The day is verie hote.
Exarsit dolor. Cicer. Sorie increased, or wared more vehement.
Dolor exarsit in imis ossibus. Virg.
Ignes exarsére animo. Virg. His heart was greatly inflamed with wrath.
Repentè ista importunitas inuaditi sceleris exarsit. Cice.
Tota Italia desyderio libertatis exarsit. Cice. All Italy was inflamed with a great desire of libertie.
Ad innocentium periculum tempus illud exarserat. Cicer.
Exarsit ad id quod ipse nunquam viderat. Cice. He was inflamed with desire of that he neuer saw.
Exardesco, exardescis, exardescere. Cice. To ware hote: to be vehement.
Iracundia exardescere. Cic. Amor exardescit. Cic.
Exardescit ira. Cic.
Exardescit admirabilis quædā beneuolentiæ magnitudo. Cicero.
Exareno, exarénas, pen. pro. exarenâre. Pli. To purge or tryeant from sande or grauell.
Exareo, exáres, pen. pro. siue Exaresco, exarescis, exarescere. To be dyte: to waxe dyte: to wyther: to pine awaye: to decay and weare away: not to be so pleasaunt.
Exarescere ex amore. Plaut.
Exaruit diuturna miseria filius. Cice. My sonne is pined away with long miserie.
Exaruerunt annes. Cic. The ryuers be waxen dry.
Sole & vento penitus siccari & exarescere. Colum.
Exarscere siti. Cic. To be dyte for thirst.
Lachrymæ diuturna miseria exarescunt. Cic.
Facultas orationis exaruisse dicitur. Cic. To haue fallen to decay, and not to be so pleasaunt for lack of vse.
¶ Exaruit vetustate opinio. Cicer. That opinion is no more spoke of, or, is worne out of minde by continuance of time.
Exaruerunt orationes Galbæ. Cice. Galba his orations are worne out of estimation.
Vetus vrbanitas exaruit. Cicer. The olde pleasauntnesse is decayed and gone.
Exarefio, pen. prod. exarefis, exarefieri. Plin. To be dryed vp.
Exarmo, exarmas, exarmâre. Suet. To vnarme: to take pastnesse from: to make weake.
Exarmare ducem. Stat. To vnarme.
Legiones exarmare. Tacit.
Exarmare nauem. Papinian. To take taking from a ship.
Exarmare accusationem. Plin. iunior. To withdrawe ones witnesses, and thereby to weaken his accusation.
¶ Exarmare feras. Lamprid. To breake or cut of the tuskes, clawes, hoynes, or other partes, whereby they defende theselfe.
Exarmātus, pen. pro. Participium. Stat. Vnarmed: made quiet and tame.
Aequor exarmatum. Claud.
Exaro, exaras, pen. cor. exarâre. To eare well: to wyte.
Multum frumenti exarare. Cice. To receyue by their tylling great store of corne.
Exarare radices. Plin. To digge or eare vp rootes.
¶ Exarare, per translationem, significat Scribere. Cice. To wyte: to drawe with his penne.
Notas exarare. Ouid. To wyte letters.
Senectus frontem rugis exarat. Hor. Olde age maketh furrowes in our forehead.
Exascio, exascias, exasciâre. Budæus. To chippe smooth with an axe.
Exasciare, per translationem, pro Rudi Minerua expolire. To polish, but not perfitely. Plaut. Iam hoc opus est exasciatum. It is rough hewed or squared out, or it is begun.
Exaspero, exásperas, pe. cor. exasperâre. Pli. To make sharpe.
Exasperatæ arteriæ. Plin.
Ensem exasperare saxo. Sil. To whette.
¶ Exasperare. Colum. To make angrie: to vexe: to vexe: to exasperate.
Ex asperatus animo. Liu. Vexed in minde: angrie.
Comprimere ac sedare exasperatos. Liu. To represse and mitigate men mooued with anger.
Exatio, exatias, exatiâre. Liu. To fill: to satisfie.
Enses exatiare cruore. Sil.
Corda exatiata cruore. Sil.
Clade domus exatiata. Ouid.
Exaturo, exáturas, pen. cor. exaturâre. To fill an hungrie stomacke.
Exaturare animum, per translationem. Cice. To satisfie a greedie minde.
Dolorem exaturare damnis. Stat.
Exaturauimus tela. Stat. Oculos exaturata. Stat.
Exaturata libido. Cic. Lust satisfied.
Exaturandus. Ouid. To be satisfied.
Exauctoro, Exauctoratio, &c. Vide EXAVTHORO.
Exaudio, exaudis, exaudiui, exauditum, pen. prod. exaudire. To heare perfitely, or gently. vt Exaudire vocem alicuius. Varro. To heare ones voyce.
Attendere & exaudire. Cic.
Vt idem omnes exaudiant, voce clarissima dicam. C. That all may heare it perfitely.
Exaudire clamorem. Terent.
Hinnitum equi exaudire. Cic.
Tacitæ mentis exaudi preces. Seneca.
Supplices exaudi preces. Ouid.
Verba exaudi mea. Sen. Voces aliquorum exaudire. Cic.
Vota & preces alicuius exaudire dicitur Deus. To heare gently that one prayeth for, and graunt his request.
Exauditus, pen. prod. Participium. Author ad Heren. Heard: graunted.
Clamores exauditi. Cic. Monitor non exauditus. Horat.
Vota exaudita parentis. Stat. Graunted.
Vox exaudita. Cic.
Exaugeo, exauges, exauxi, exauctum, exaugére. Plaut. To increase much.
Exaugere animū alicuius. Tere. To increase ones courage.
Exauguro, exáguras, pe. co. exauguráre. Liu. To vnhalow: to make prophane that was halowed.
Exauguratio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Liu. Vnhalowing.
Exauthoro, exauthóras, pen. prod exauthorâre. Liu. To put souldyours out of wages and discharge them reprochfully: to discharge of their othe, and dismisse without reproche.
Exauthorati. Souldiours discharged of their oth, & dismissed.
Exauspico, aui, are. To doe a thing vnfortunately: to haue ill lucke.
Exauspicaui ex vinculis. Plaut. I haue had ill lucke to come out of prison hither.
Exbalisto, aui, are. To shoote out of a crossebowe, to trumpe and deceyue. vt Ego hunc nostrum omnium hostem exbalistabo lapide.
Excæco, excæcas, excæcâre. Plin. To make blinde: to put out ones eyes.
Excæcare aliquem, per translationem. Cic. To blinde and deceyue.
Excalceo, exalceas, excalceâre. Suet. To pull of ones shoes.
Excalefacio, siue Excalfacio, excálfacis, detracto e ante f, excalfeci, pen. pro. excalfactum, excalfácere. Plin. To make very hote. Excalfacere algores. Plin.
Excalfio, p. pro. excalfis, excalfieri, pen. co. Pli. To be made hot.
Excalfactio, onis, f. g. Verb. Plin. An heating or making hot.
Excalfactórius, Adiectiuum: vt Excalfactoria rosa. Plin. That heateth.
Excalfactoria vis. Plin. The power or strength to heate.
Excalpo, excalpis, excalpsi, excalptum, excálpere. Cato. To scratch or clawe: to ingraue or cut in.
Excandefacio, excandéfacis, pe. co. excādefacere. To make verie hote: to chaufe or make angrie.
Excandefacere annonam, per metaphoram. Varro. To make vittayle verie deare.
Excandesco, excandescis, excándui, excandéscere. Cato. To ware verie hot.
Excandescere, transfertur etiam ad iram. Colu. To be very angrie: to be in a fume.
Ira excandescere. Cic. Verbis excandescere. Quintil. With wordes to be in a fume.
Excandescéntia, huius excandescéntiæ, f. ge. Cicer. An anger soone come and soone gone. Inclination to anger.
Excanto, excantas, excantâre. Plin. To inchaunt: to charme.
¶ Excātare. Propert. By inchantment to bring from a place.
Excarnifico, excarnificas, pen. co. excarnificâre. Sueton. Ci. To rent or cut in peeces.
Excarnificare, per translationem. Terent. To torment, or vexe many wayes.
Excauo, éxcauas, pen. cor. excauâre. Cic. To make holow.
Excauatio, onis, fœ. g. Verbale. Seneca. A making holow.
Excedo, excédis, pe. pro. excessi, excessum, excédere. To depart, or go forth: to passe or exceede: to die.
Abire, excedere, euadere, erumpere. Cic.
Excedere acie, prælio, vel è prælio, & ex acie. Li. Cæsar. To go out of the fielde or battaile.
Excedere de medio. Terent. To dye: to depart out of lyfe.
Caue quoquam ex isthoc excessis loco. Terent. See thou go not a foote out of this place.
Excedere è via, vel ex via. Cæsar. To go out of.
Ex vrbe excedere. Cic. To depart out of the citie.
Excedere extra. Cic. Vt nulla pars huiusce generis excederet extra. So that no part did passe one another.
In locum aliquē excedere. Cic. To haue recourse to a place.
In magnum certamen res excessit. Liu. The matter came to great contention.
Excedere domo. Cæsar. To depart from their habitation to come from home.
Excedere finibus. Cæsar.
Finibus prouinciæ excedere. Pollio. Ciceroni.
Foribus excedere. Ouid. To go out of the gates.
Muros patrios excedere. Lucan.
Patria excedere. Virg. Pugna excedere. Virg.
Regnis excessit auitis. Virg.
Excedere Roma, vel Italia. Liu. To depart from: to leaue the citie of Rome.
Sedibus nefandis excedere. Stat.
Tectis excedere. Oui. Terra scelerata excedere. Virg.
¶ Excessit mihi ætas ex magisterio tuo. Plaut. I am nowe past your gouernaunce or correction.
Excedit è corpore animus. Cicer. The soule departeth from the body.
Excessit annos decem. Colum. He is above. x. yeres olde.
Morbus qui quatuordecim dies excessit. Cell. A disease that hath continued aboue. xiiii. dayes.
Insequentia excedunt in eum annum quo M. Seruilius. &c. Liu. Those thinges that followe, pertayne or stretch to that yeare wherein M. Seruilius. &c.
Excessit ex corde cura. Ter. My care is gone from my heart.
Excessit dominatus, & Alius exortus, contraria. Cic.
Excedere ex phebis. Terent. Cic. To passe childes age and become a man.
Excedit fidem impudens cura qua, &c. Plin. Men will not beleeue the shamelesse care. &c.
Excedunt quadragenos denarios libræ. Plin. They cost aboue a marke a pounde.
Non excedunt in modium vicenas libras. Plin. A bushell of them doth not weigh aboue twentie poundes.
Excedit magnitudinem fabæ. Pli. It is bigger then a beane.
Iam è memoria excessit quo tēpore à pop. Romano defecerimus. Liu. Now I haue forgotten. &c.
Metum excessēre mea bona. Ouidius. My goodes be out of daunger.
Excedere modum. Liu. To passe measure: to be beyonde all meature.
Olympus excedit nubes. Luc. Is higher then the clowdes.
Excedere officium. Plin. iun. To passe hys duetie: to doe more then his duetie.
Notæ excessere. Ouid. The markes be gone, or worne out.
Pestes excedunt. Virg.
Pudorem iustum excedere. Stat.
Excedere ex pueris. Cic. To passe boyes age.
Excessit res ad publicam querimoniam. Liu. The matter came so farre, that the people themselues complayned of it.
Excedit aurium sensum. Plin. It cannot be heard: or the eares can not heare it.
Excedere vita, vel è vita, pro Mori. Cic.
Excedere è vita, & Manere in vita, contraria. Cic.
Excedere, absoluté. Cic. To die.
Excessus, huius excessus, m. g. Verbale: vt Excessus è vita. Cic. Exceste: going out: death: departure out of lyfe.
Excessus è vita, & In vita mansio, contraria. Cic.
Excello, excellis, excéllui, excelsum, excellere. Festus. To excell: to passe: to surmount.
Excellere & præstare. Cic.
In gloria esse, & excellere. Cic.
Excellere super omnes alios. Liuius. To be excellent aboue all other.
Multum excellere. Cic. Excellere in re aliqua. Cic.
Longè alijs excellere in aliqua re. Ci. Farre to passe & excell other in a thing. In aliquo genere virtutis excellere. Ci.
In scientia excellere, pulchrum. Cice. In knowledge to excell is a goodly thing.
Excellere inter aliquos. Cic. To excell among other.

Præter cæteros in aliqua re excellere. Cic. To be moze excellent then other in a thing.
¶ Excellere animo. Cic.
Excellere cæteris. Cice. To be moze excellent then other: to surmount other.
Consilio excellere. Cic.
Dignitate cæteris excellere. Cice. To be of greater honour.
Fama bona excellere. Lucret.
Ingenio scientiaque excellere. Cic.
Excellere opibus. Liu. To be richer.
Rebus omnibus excellere. Lucret.
¶ Excellere, etiam in malam partem accipitur. Cic.
Virtijs excellere. Cic. To passe in vices.

Excellens, Participium. Cic. Excelling: passing: surmounting.
Excellens & præstans. Cic. Perfectum & excellens. Cic.
Excellens omnibus vir. Cice. A man farre surmounting all other.
Inter tot æquales vnus excellens Galba fuit. Cic.
Excellens omni genere laudis. Cic.
Excellens animo & forma. Plin. Passing in courage and fauour.
Excellens amicitiæ gloria. Cic.
Ore excellens. Sil. Metie eloquent: passingly wel spoken.
Rerum omnium præstantua excellentes dij. Cic.
Animo & virtute excellenti homo. Cic.
Ars & venustas excellens. Cic.
Excellenti gratia homines ad conficiendas cęturias. Q. Ci.
Excellens ingenium. Liu.
Muliebris formæ pulchritudo excellens. Cic.
Excellens & singularis scientia. Cic.
Tumulus ciuitatis excellens. Ci. The highest hil of the city.

Excellens, Nomen ex participio. Cic.
Excellentissima virtus. Cic.

Excellentia, huius excellentiæ, s.g. Excellencie. vt Excellentia animi. Cic. Vaunt and noble courage.
Excellentia & præstantia. Cic.
Hominis excellentiæ consentaneum. Cic.

Excellenter. Aduerbium. Cic. Excellently: passingly well.
Audere excellentius aliquid. Ouid.

Excelsus, Participium, siue nomen ex participio. Migh: great: lofty: haute: noble.
Arces excelsæ. Lucan. Migh castels.
Excelsus & altus. Cicero.
Ab æde excelsa prospectare. Oui. To stande on an high temple and looke.
Aues excelsæ. Cic. Basis excelsa. Cic.
Excelsissimum viscerum, cerebrum. Plin. Of the inwards the brayne is in the highest place.
Excelsus mons. Plin.
Nemus excelsum. Seneca. Porticus excelsa. Cic.
Tecta excelsa. Ouid. A stately palace.
Turris excelsa. Sil. Vertex excelsus montis. Virg.

Excelsior, Comparatiuũ. Gellius, Tanto fuisse Herculem corpore excelsiorem. That Hercules was so much taulter.
Nidificant in excelsissimis rupibus. Plin.
¶ Excelsus & magnificus. Cice. Ex animo ex celso magnificoque. Of a lofte and noble stomach.
Magnus & excelsus homo. Cice. A noble man and of haute courage.
Grandis & excelsus orator. Cicer. An oratour that vseth an ample and loftie stile. Amplus & excelsus animus. Cice.
Excelsius & illustris locus. Cicer. An highe and notable place that euery man may see.
¶ In excelsum collocare simulacrum aliquod. Cicer. To set vp in an high place, aloft.
In excelsum emicant rami. Plin. The boughes growe vp aloft. In excelso posita statua. Cic.

Excélsitas, pen. cor. huius excelsitátis, s.g. Pli. Weight: altitude: loftinesse: hautenesse.
Excelsitas animi. Cice. Highnesse of minde: haute courage: noble heart.
In excelsitatem nascitur. Plin. Groweth vp in heigth.

Excelsè, excelsius, excelsissimè, Aduerbium. Hautly: loftily: on heigth: highly.
Scandit excelsius. Colum. It groweth vp higher.
Excelsius, magnificentiúsque & dicet & sentiet. Cic.

Excerebro, aui, are. To beate out the braines of a thing.

Exceptio, Excepto, exceptas, Exceptus, &c. Vide RECIPIO.

Excerno, excernis, excréui, excrêtum, pen. prod. excérnere. Colum. To sift: to purge: to sesse: to try out the yll from the good.

Excrêtum, ti, n.g. pen. prod. Substantiuum. Colu. The refuse or offall of any thing sifted, or sessed.

Excrementum, excrementi, neu. gen. Plin. The dregges or excrements of digestion made in the body: as fleume, choler, melancholy, vrine, sweate, snuiell, spittle, milke, or dure.
Corui excrementum. Plin.
Oris excrementum. Tacit. Spittell.

Excretio, onis, fœ. ge. The auoiding of superfluitie or excremẽts out of the body.

Excerniculum, li, n.g. A sieue to purge graine or other things: a sesse.

Excerpo, excerpis, excerpsi, excerptum, excérpere. Tere. To picke out: to gather here and there the best of things.
Quod boni est, excerpis: dicis quod mali est. Terent. Thou pickest out that is good.
De aliquo numero aliquid excerpere. Ci. To take or choose out.
¶ Numero aliquorum se excerpere. Hor. To withdraw himselfe out of a company.
Excerpe te vulgo Pauline clarissime. Sene. Withdraw your selfe from resorting with the common people.

Excerpens, Participium. Horat.

Excessus, Vide EXCEDO.

Excetra, excétræ, f.g. p.pr. dicta est hydra serpés. Plau. Cic. A serpent, whose head being cut of, there rose vp in ẏ place of it.

Excido, éxcidis, pen. cor. éxcidi, excídere, Ab ex, & cado, cadis, compositum. Plaut. To fall out: to fall away: to be forgotten: to slippe out of memory.
Excidere & elabi. Cic. Excidere & fluere. Cic.
E corpore excidunt sagittæ. Cic. Fell out of.
E mundo excidere sol videtur. Cic. To fall out of heauen.
Ex vtero elapsum excidit animal. Cic.
Excidit de manibus gladius. Cic. His sworde fell out of his hande.
Excidit in pedem sagitta. Plin. The arrow fell downe vpon his foote.
Excidit in via. Curru excideras. Ouid.
Equis excidit iuuenis. Ouid.
¶ Vinculis excidere, pro Effugere. Virg. To scape out of.
¶ Dies cælo excidit. Seneca. It was warm night.
Fulmina exciderunt cælo. Silius. It lightned.
¶ Mihi ista exciderant. Cicer. I had forgotten those things: those things were slipped out of my remembrance.
Excidere & insidere cogitatio dicitur, contraria. Cic.
Tibi excidimus. Oui. Thou hast forgot vs: thou hast no more minde of vs. Excidit. Quint.
Excidit animo charitas. Plin. iun. He hath forgot it.
Necdum etiam causæ irarum, sæuique dolores
Exciderant animo. Virgil. She had not yet forgot the cause of his wrath and grecuous sorow.
Cura mei tibi excidit. Oui. Thou carest not for me: thou hast no more regarde of me.
Excidit dolori nostro vindicatus Nero. Plin. iun.
Excidit ex hac familia. Plaut. He is cleane cast out of doores here: he is banished from this house.
Fine excidit. Quint. He is disappointed of the issue or ende.
Ingenium excidit tantis malis. Ouid.
Ingenio alicuius excidere. Ouid. To fall out of ones remembrance.
In vitium libertas excidit. Horat. Libertie growe in the ende to a vice.
Excidit memoria huius rei, vel Hęc res excidit è memoria. Liu. This thing was forgotten: or, he hath forgot this: this was out of his minde.
Vultus, oratio, mens denique excidit. Cic. His countenance: his wordes, his witte failed him.
Nefas ore excidit. Virg.
Scelus excidit ore. Ouid. He spake a wicked thing.
Sensibus ereptis mens excidit. Catul. His sences and memory was cleane taken from him.

Exciderat

Exciderat pacis mentio ex omnium animis. Liu. Mone of them all remembred to speake of peace.
Nomen tuum penè mihi excidit. Ouid. I had almost forgot thy name.
Officium mihi excidit. Ouid.
Pietas excidit. Ouid. Spes excidit. Ouid. I am past hope.
Fortuitu excidit verbum. Cicer. A woorde slypped vnwares out of my mouth.
Excidit mihi verbum ex ore. Cic. It chaunced me to speake a woorde vnaduisedly: a woorde scaped me.
Excidit è manibus victoria. Cicer. He hath lost the victorye that he thought himselfe sure of.
Vox excidit ore. Virg.
Excidere vxore. Terent. Herus vxore excidit. My maysters is disappointed of his wife: he hath leapt beside hys wife: he shall not haue the woman he thought to haue.
¶ Excidere ab aliquo. Lucillius. Not to be of his opinion.
Ego ab Archilocho excido.

Excido, excidis, excidi, excísum, pen. pro. excídere, Ab ex & Cædo, cædis, compositum. To cutte out: to cutte downe: to destroy.
Arborem excidere. Cic. To cutte downe a tree.
Columnas excidunt rupibus. Virg. They cutte out.
Excidere lapides ex terra. Cicero. To digge stones out of a quarrie.
Lucum excidere. Cic. Syluas excidere. Lucret.
¶ Excidere malum. Cic. To roote out a mischiefe.
Excidere manibus suis patriam. Plau. With his owne hands to destroy his countrey.
Vrbes excidere. Cic. To rase and destroy.
Excidere & euertere vrbem. Cic. To rase and cast downe a citie.
Ex animo excidere tempus aliquod. Cicer. To roote out of memorie: to make to be forgotten.
Excidere numero ciuium aliquem. Plin. iun. To banishe, or exile one.

Excísus, pen. prod. Particip. Cut out: cut downe: destroyed: rased. vt Excisa arbor. Cic. Cut downe.
Excísum caput. Plin. Cut of.
Domus excisa. Seneca. A house destroyed.
Templa excisa. Stat. Rased downe.
Marte excisa vrbs. Silius. Destroyed by warre.

Excídium, dij, n.g. Liu. The sacking, rasing, or destroying of a citie.
Fumantia excidia euertæ vrbis. Virg.
Miserabile excidium. Stat.
¶ Aduentat illi excidium. Tacit. Destruction is at hande.
Dare aliquem excidio. Virg. To destroy.
Moliri excidium. Sil. Petere vrbem excidijs. Virg.

Excísio, onis, f.g. Verbale: vt Excisio tectorum. Cic. A rasing, or destroying.

Excisórius, Adiect. Wherewith one cutteth. vt Excisorius scalper. Celsus. A knife to carue or cutte.

Excíso, excísas, pen. prod. excisãre. Plaut. To cutte, to croppe.

Excieo, Vide EXCIO.

Excíndo, excindis, éxcidi, pen. cor. excísum, pen. prod. excíndere, quod alij Exscindo malunt scribere: alij putant sine s scribendum quòd x pro duplici sẽ accipiatur. Cic. To rase: to ouerthrowe: to destroye.
Domos excindere. Virg.
Genus aliquod excindere. Valer. Flac. To roote out a stock or kindred.
Gentem aliquam ferro excindere. Virg.
Excindere linguam. Cic. To cutte out ones tongue.
Nomen alicuius excindere. Silius. To roote out, or abolishe ones name.
Rupes excindere. Stat. To cutte downe rockes.
Telis excindere vrbem. Virg. With weapon to destroye.

Excio, excis, excíui, excitum, pen. pro. excire, vel Excieo, excies, excíui, éxcitum, pen. cor. excíere. Plaut. To call out: to prouoke or sturre: to raise vp: to waken.
Excire foras. Plaut. To call forth of doores.
Excire iuuentutem ex Italia. Cice. To call the youth out of Italy.
¶ Excire somno, vel ex somno. Li. To waken out of sleepe.
Excire cubilibus. Liu. To raise out of their beddes.

Excire animas sepulchris. Virg. To rayse soules.
¶ Excire lachrymas alicui. Plaut. To make one weepe: to make teares trickle downe his cheekes.
Molem in vndis excire. Virg. To raise a tempest in the sea.
Excire hostem ad dimicandum. Liu. To prouoke, or sturre his enemie to fight.
Excire tumultum. Liu. To raise.
Excire aliquem ad cupiditatem discendi. Liu. To sturre vp.
In arma excire aliquem. Stat.
In pugnam excire. Lucan. To sturre to battayle.
Canes excitière suem. Ouidius. The houndes put vp a wylde sowe.
Somnus excitur pedibus. Lucret. They make a noyse with.
Excitur omne Hernicum nomen, omnis militaris ætas. Liu. They raise or call vp all of the name of vernicians.

Excitus, pen. cor. ab excio: siue Excitus, pen. prod. ab excio, Participium. Ouid. Called, rayed, or sturred vp.
Excitis longè ab domo principibus. Liu. The princes being called farre out of their countries.
Somno longo excita. Claud. Rayled out of long sleepe.
Stratis excita inuentus. Lucanus. The yong men being raised out of their beddes.
Mente pauida exciti sonipedes. Seneca. Stirred: moued.

Excito, éxcitas, pen. cor. excitãre, Frequentatiuum ab excieo excies. To sturre: to raise vp: to procure: to encourage: to erect or builde.
Allicere & excitare. Cic. To allure and sturre vp.
Excitare & acuere. Cic. To incourage and quicken.
Excitare & agitare. Cic. To raise and chase, or hunt.
Commouere & excitare. Cic.
Confirmare & excitare. Cic. To strengthen and incourage.
Excitare & incitare. Cic.
Excitare & inflammare animos imperitorum. Cic.
Excitare & Sedare, contraria. Cic.
Stimulare & excitare. Cic. Excitare ad actionem. Cicer.
Ad experientiam. Plancus ad Ciceronem.
Excitare ad arma ciuitatem aliquam. Cicero. To moue or sturre vp to.
Ad laborem & laudem nos & liberos nostros excitare. Cic. To mount to.
Excitare ad memoriam alicuius rei. Cic.
Excitare aliquem ad virtutem. Cæsar.
A mortuis aliquẽ excitare. Ci. To raise from death to life.
Excitare somno, de, ẽ, vel ex somno. Liu. Cicer. To waken out of sleepe: to raise from.
In curas excitare aliquem. Sil. To make carefull: to moone: to care.
In fortunas alicuius excitare incendium. Cic. To set a light fire on a mãs goodes: to bring all that one hath into great daunger: to worke daunger to one.
Cohortationibus excitare aliquem. Cic. To encourage.
¶ Summam hominum admirationem excitare. Cic.
Excitare alicui amores sapientiæ. Cicer. To make a man in loue with wisedome: to make one greatly desire, &c.
Animos excitare. Cæsar. To moone or sturre vp.
Excitare ædificium. Seneca. To erect & builde vp an house.
Aras sopitas excitare ignibus. Virgil. To renewe the fire on the aulters.
Bellum ciuile excitare. Cic.
Cæspites excitare dicitur fus. Colum. With rooting to cast vp the earth.
Clamorem vulgi & imperitorum excitare. Cic. To cause the common people to make a great shoute or crie.
Dormientem excitare. Cic.
Feras excitare. Cic. To put vp, as in hunting.
Flammas excitare. Lucan. To make the fire burne.
Fletum. Cic. To make one weepe.
Foculum bucca excitare. Iuuen. With blowing with mouth to make the fire burne. Gloriam excitare. Cic.
Iacentem aliquem excitare. Cicer. To relieue one that is in miserie. Iras excitare. Virg.
Malũ ex aliqua re. Ter. To cause great trouble by a thing.
Memoriam alicui excitare. Liu. To bring in remembrance.
Vestram memoriam ad timoris præteriti cogitationem excitate. Cicer. Remember and consider with your selfe the feare that you were late in.

Metum

Metum alicui excitare. Pli.iun. To put one in feare.
Mortuos excitari. Horat. To rayle the deade.
Ab inferis mortuos excitare. Cicer. hoc eſt, in medium adducere. To rayſe the dead to lyfe.
Motus vrbanos excitare. Liu. To cauſe trouble and ſturre among the citizens.
Opus excitare. Columel. To further the woꝛke by ſetting men dyligently to labour: to ſet foꝛwarde the woꝛke.
Philoſophiam. Cice. To relieue oꝛ raiſe vp philoſophie from decay.
Plauſus. Cic. To make men clappe foꝛ ioy.
Rationes omnes fortitudinis & patientiæ. Cic.
Reos. Quintil. To make perſons accuſed ſtande vp & ſhewe themſelues.
Riſum. Cic. To moue laughter: to make to laugh.
Sedibus excitare. Liu. To rayſe, oꝛ cauſe men to come out of their places of inhabitance.
Sepulchrum è lapide excitare. Cicero. To buiſde oꝛ make a graue of ſtone.
Sermones varios de re aliqua excitare. Cælius ad Cicero. To rayſe dyuers talke of a thing.
Stomachum. Plin. To comfoꝛt the ſtomacke and moue appetite.
Auditor ſtudium excitat. Ouid.
Suſpicionem aliquam literis & nuntijs excitare. Cicer. To raiſe ſuſpition.
Tempeſtates excitare. Cicer. To raiſe tempeſts oꝛ ſtoꝛmes: to cauſe great buſineſſe and trouble.
Teſtes ex annalium monimentis. Cic.
Quantas tragœdias excitat? Cicer. What great ſturre and buſineſſe doth it raiſe.
Vapores ex agris tepefactis, & ex aquis excitat ſol. Cicero. To raiſe vp vapours.
Veternum excitare. Catul.
¶ Excitari, Paſſiuum. Cic. To be mooued oꝛ ſtirred vp.
Miles truci excitator claſſico. Horat.
Excitari præmijs & promiſſis. Cic.
Excitâtus, pen. prod. Particip. Mooued oꝛ ſtirred vp. vt Excitatus pietate ad accuſandum. Cic.
Feras Excitatas curſu conſequi. Sen. To hunt wilde beaſts being in the chaſe.
Excitâtus, Nomẽ ex participio: vt Excitatiſſimus odor. Pli. A vehement and ſtrong pearſing ſauour.
Excitatus & Inclinatus ac iacens, contraria. Cic.
Acutus & excitatus ſonus. Cic. A ſhyll and ſwift ſowne.
Excitatus humo. Cic. Lyfted vp from the grounde.
Excitandus. Cicero. To be rayſed vp.
Excitâte, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Vehementlꝝ.
Excitatius fulgentes gemme. Pli. Moꝛe oꝛdently and bꝛyghtly ſhyning pearles.
Excipio, éxcipis, pen. cor. excépi, pe. pro. exceptum, excipere. Plaut. To receyue: to take out: to except: to intertaine: to welcome: to ſeperate: to take by craft: to take vnwares: to gather: to ſucceede: to harken to: to heare.
Arripere & excipere. Cic.
Domus excepit reduces. Claud.
Hoſpitia cæli excipient ſenectam tuam. Sil. Shall receyue.
Patria quæ nos excepit, non ſolus dulcis eſt ea quæ nos genuit. Cic. That hath receyued vs.
Comiter excipere aliquem. Ouid. To welcome gently at his comming.
Aduentum alicuius excipere. Seneca.
Amplexu excipere aliquem. Oui. To imbyace louingly at his meeting.
Excipere aliquid brachijs. Colum. To receiue a thing in his armes.
Excipere aliquem clamore. Cice. To crye and houte at one.
Excipere clamoribus. Plin. iun. To make a great houte oꝛ crie in ſignification of fauour towarde one.
Gremio alicuius excipi. Claud. To be receyued in ones boſome oꝛ lap.
Excipere hoſpitio. Plin. To intertayne: to lodge.
Excipere oſculô. Pli. iun. To welcome with a kiſſe: to kiſſe one at his comming.
Plauſu excipere aliquem. Virgil.
Excipi ſermonibus compoſitis. Li. To be welcommed with a ſet tale.
Excipere benigno vultu. Liu. To welcome with a louing and friendly countenaunce.
Excipi inter aliquos. Ouid. To be receiued among other.
¶ Excipere, pro audire. Quid memoret, hinc excipiam Plaut. I will ſtande here and harken what he ſayth.
¶ Excipere auidis auribus. Plin. iun. To heare deep gladly.
Aduerſarium attentè audire, atque eius non ſolùm ſententias, ſed etiam verba omnia excipere. Cice. To heare and beare away, &c.
Illuſtri gratia dictum & factum alterius excipere. Cic.
Maledictum excipere. Cic. To take a ſpyteꝛde woꝛde ſpoken to him.
Excipere aliquid memoria dignum ex ſermone alicuius. Cic. To take a thing woꝛthy memoꝛie out of ones woꝛdes.
Mandata ac voces excipere. Tacit.
¶ Arcus excipere collapſos. Ouid. To receyue and cheriſhe his feeble limmes.
Auras excipere fluentibus tunicis. Oui. To gather ayꝛe in his looſe garment.
Molliter excepit cadentem. Ouid.
Excipere cicatrices aduerſo corpore. Cic. To be wounded in the foꝛepaꝛt of the body, his face toward his enimie.
Dolores & moleſtias. Cicer. Dolores pro patria. Cic
Conſtans & libens fatum excepiſti. Tacit. Thou receyueſt death conſtantly and wyllingly.
Galea excipit ictus. Oui. The helmette receiueth the blowes.
Gladio aliquem excipere. Curtius. To receyue one on hys ſwoꝛdes point, oꝛ, to ſtrike hym as he commeth.
Impetum alicuius excipere. Cæſar. To receyue oꝛ ſuſteyne the hyunt of one aſſaulting him.
Iniuriam venti. Columel. To beare of the winde.
Labentem aliquem excipere, fulcire, & ſuſtinere. Cic.
Labores magnos. Cic. To ſuſteyne great paines.
Laudem ex re aliqua. Cic. Luctus Cæſar.
Memoriam illius viri excipient omnes anni conſequentes. Cic. All poſteritie ſhall remember this man.
Moleſtias excipere. Cic. To take.
Onera amicorum. Cic. To take on him the charge and buꝛden of his frendes matters.
Pericula. Stat. Plagas. Cic. To be beaten.
Preces blandas molliter excipere. Ouid.
Pugnam. Liu. To beginne the battayle after other afreſhe.
Rempub. defertam & omiſſam excipere. Liuius. To take on him the gouernment of the common weale, foꝛſaken and left ſuccourleſſe.
Rorem noctumum excipere. Cæſar. To gather the dewe.
Rumores excipere. Cic. To intend and hearken to rumours and tales.
Sermonem alicuius. Liu. To harken oꝛ heare plainly what one ſayth. Spiritus excipitur ore viti. Ouid.
Extremum ſpiritum filiorum excipere. Cicero. To be with their childꝛẽ at their departing and death: to receiue their laſt breath.
Tela excipere. Cic. To receyue weapons oꝛ ſtaꝛres.
Tela excipere tergo. Silius.
Verba excipere. Cic. To note oꝛ wyte a mannes woꝛdes as he ſpeaketh them.
Verbera patienter excipere. Oui. To take ſtripes pacienꝛly.
Vim frigorum hyemémque excipere. Cic.
Voces excipere. Liu. To harken and note ones woꝛdes.
Vulnera excipere. Cic. To take woundes.
¶ Excipere. Sueton. To note and wyte that ones ſpeaketh.
¶ Excipere ſe in genua. Seneca. To ſtay himſelfe vpon hys knees: to fall vpon his knees.
Semet excipere poplitibus. Curtius. Idem.
Corpus excipere poplitibus. Curtius. Idem.
Excipere ſe in pedes. Liuius, To light on foote.
Excipere ſe pedibus. Curtius. Idem.
¶ Excipit incautum. Virgil. He taketh him vnwaꝛes: oꝛ he commeth on him ſodainely.
Venabulo excipere aprum. Quin. To kill a boꝛe with a hunting ſtaffe.
¶ Excipere. Cic. To take by craft.
Inſidijs aliquid excipere alicui. Virg.
Fugientes excipere. Cic. To take thoſe that flie away.

¶ Excipere

¶ Excipere furem. Plaut. To receiue a thiefe as acceſſarie.
Omnino hominem excipere. Cic.
¶ Ventris onus auro excipere. Martialis. To doe his eaſement in a veſſell of golde.
Sanguinem patera excipere. Cicer. To holde a ſiluer bolle and receiue the blood.
¶ Excipere oculos blãdius, dicitur res aliqua quæ delectat. Plin. To delight the eyes: to delight one to looke on it.
¶ Excipere. Cic. To except: to exempt.
Excipere & ſecernere. Cic. Hoc vnum excipio. Catul.
Excepi de antiquis, præter Xenophontem, neminem. Cic.
Per aliquem alicui excipere. Cice. To cauſe one to make exception to an other in his name.
Nominatim aliquem excipere. Cic.
In ſummis alicuius laudibus vnam excipere iracundiam. Cicer. In prayſing a man greatly, to except onely an inclination to anger.
Sine nomine, & Nominatim excipere aliquẽ, contraria. Ci.
Excipere ſorti. Virgil. Ipſum illum clypeum excipiam ſorti. Ouer and beſide that is your due poꝛtion, I will gyue you thys tergate.
Excipere aliquem iniuriæ. Senec. To deliuer from iniurie.
¶ Excepit me. Plaut. He excepted me.
Exceptus inſularum incolis. Plin.
Excepto patre tuo. Pli. iun. your father being excepted.
Ita excepta, nihil amicitia præſtabilius eſſe puteris. Cicer.
Excepto quòd quidam ex meis aduerſam valetudinẽ ferentiſſimis ætibus contraxerunt. Plin. iunior. Sauing onely this that ſome of my companie, &c.
¶ Quorum in fœderibus exceptum eſt, nequis à nobis ciuis recipiatur. Cicer. In whoſe league this was expreſſely excepted, that, &c.
¶ Excipere. Among phyſitiõs, to receiue dyuers things made to ponder in ſome licoue, and temper them with the ſame.
Hæc excipiuntur cerato è roſa facto. Celſ. Theſe things be receyued and tempered.
Exceptus, Participium. Cic. Excepted: taken: receyued.
Siniſtrè exceptus. Horat. Taken amiſſe.
Equo exceptus. Sil. On hoꝛſeback.
Fronte læta exceptos tectis inducit hoſpes. Sil. He welcommeth them gently, and bꝛingeth them into his houſe.
Gladio exceptus puer. Sene. A chylde kylled with a ſwoꝛd.
Exceptúrus, pen. prod. Luc. That will receiue oꝛ except.
Excipiendus. Ouid.
Excéptio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale. Cicer. An exception, oꝛ clauſe reſtreyning in ſome point a generaltie.
Sine vlla exceptione. Cic.
Cum exceptione laudari. Cic. To be prayſed with a but.
¶ Exceptio. Cic. An exception requireth by the defendant to be made in the foyme of a proceſſe oꝛ ſute.
Legum exceptiones. Cic. Tacitæ exceptiones. Cicer.
Dare exceptionem alicui. Cic.
Habere rectam exceptionem. Cic.
Peccat exceptionibus. Quintil.
Exceptor, oris, m. g. He that wyteth ones woꝛdes as he ſpeaketh them.
Excepto, exceptas, exceptâre, Frequentatiuum. Cic. To take oꝛ bꝛawe to.
Exceptitius, Adiectiuum, Qui excipitur. Pli. That is taken oꝛ receyued.
Exceptorius, Aliud Adiect. That receyueth oꝛ conteyneth. vt, Qualus exceptorius. Vlpian. A baſket to receyue a thing in.
Excipulus, excipuli, pe. cor. Pli. An inſtrument to take a thing: a wrale: a ſnatch.
Exciſio, Exciſo, excíſas, Exciſorius, Vide EXCIDO, excidis pen. prod.
Excito, éxcitas, Vide EXCIO.
Exclamo, exclámas, pen. prod. exclamâre. Terent. To crye out: to call foꝛ alowde.
Barbarè exclamare. Quint. To crie out rudely.
Diſertiſſimè exclamare. Quintil.
Furioſè exclamare. Quintil.
Exclamat maxima cum voce. Plaut. He cryeth with a lowde voyce.
Exclamat maximum. Plautus. He cryeth exceeding lowde.
Aliquem nominatim exclamare. Cice. To cry out to one by name, to call one by his name alowde.
Memoria digna exclamare. Quintil. To note with a lowde voyce things woꝛthy memoꝛie.
Exclamátio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale. Cic. An exclamatiõ: a crying out.
Acutas vocis exclamationes euitare debemus. Author ad Herennium.
Excludo, exclúdis, exclúſi, exclúſum, pe. pro. exclúdere. Pla. To ſhutte out: to reiect and refuſe: not to admitte: not to let in, oꝛ receiue: to hatch egges.
Excluſit hunc foras. Terent. Repelli & excludi. Cic.
Excluſit illum à Republica. Cicer. Hath kept from gouernement of.
Excludere aliquem ab alio. Cicer. Not to ſuffer one to ioyne with an other, oꝛ come to him.
Excludere aliquem à negotio. Cic. To debarre from.
Excludere ab hæreditate. Cic. To keepe one from.
Excludere amicitias. Cic. To keepe oꝛ put away the friendſhip of men. Bellum excludere. Lucan.
Excludi Cappadocia. Cic. To be kept out of Cappadocia.
Excludi à portu & profugio. Cice. Not to be ſuffred to haue helpe and refuge.
Excludite eorum cupiditatem ludices, veſtra ſapientia. Ci.
Domo & cubiculo excludi. Cic. To be ſhutte out of.
Excludere exercitum. Cic. Not to ſuffer to enter.
Excludat iurgia finis. Horat.
Iure actionis aliquid excludere. Quintil.
Amicitia nullo loco excluditur. Cic. Friendſhip is receyued in all places.
Excluſus menſa hoſpes. Liu. That hath no rowme to ſitte.
Mœnibus excludere aliquos. Cic.
¶ Excludere alicui oculum. Plaut. To put out ones eye.
Frigora excludunt radios. Stat.
Excludere à conſilio publico ſpem pacis. Cicer. In conſulting to admit no hope of peace.
Excludere auribus ſuauitatem aliquam. Cicer. Not to ſuffer himſelfe to heare any pleaſauntneſſe.
Excluſus ſuffragio. Liu. That can gyue, oꝛ hath giuen no voyce.
¶ Excludi tempore, aut temporis ſpatijs. Cic. To be let trõ doing a thing with lacke of time.
¶ Excludere. Cic. To reiect and refuſe.
Excludere, exceptione peritorem. Cice. To refuſe a iuter.
Honore aliquo nominatim excludi. Cic.
Præmijs & honoribus excludi. Cicero. Not to be admitted to haue: to be repelled.
¶ Excludere, gallinæ vel aues dicuntur. Col. To hatch egs.
Excludens, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Shutting out.
Excluſus, pen. prod. Aliud participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Shutte out. Amator excluſus. Horat.
Ab extremo complexu liberũm excluſæ matres. Cicer. Not ſuffered to imbyace their childꝛen at their death.
Voces alicuius excluſæ. Cic. Woꝛdes not heard.
Voluptas excluſa animo. Stat.
Nunc ego ſum excluſiſſimus. Plaut. Nowe I am the veꝛieſt outcaſt in the woꝛlde.
Excluſúrus, pen. prod. Tibul. That will ſhoote out.
Excluſorius, Adiectiuum. Vlpian. That excludeth.
Excogito, excógitas, pen. cor. excogitâre. Cic. To finde oꝛ inuent by thinking: to deuiſe: to thinke earneſtly.
Fingere & excogitare. Cic. To deuiſe and inuent.
Excogitare diligenter & cautè. Cic.
Excogitare ingenijs aliquid. Cic. With wittes to deuiſe.
Mira quædam excogitare genera furandi. Cic. To inuent.
¶ Excogitare. Cic. To thinke oꝛ conſider earneſtly.
Cogita, vel potius excogita. Cic.
Excogitâtus, pen prod. Participium. Cic. Inuented: deuiſed.
Excogitatus, Nomẽ ex particip. Sue. Exquiſite: exactly deuiſed.
Excogitátio, onis. ſ.g. Verbale. Cic. An inuention oꝛ deuiſe.
Inuentio atque excogitatio. Ci. Difficilis excogitatio. Ci.
Excogitátor, pe. prod. oris, m.g. Verbale. Quintil. An inuentour oꝛ deuiſour.
Excolo, éxcolis, pen. cor. excólui, excultum, excólere. Pli. iun. To garniſhe oꝛ deck: to poliſh oꝛ trimme vp.
Dare ſe philoſophiæ excolendum. Cic. To giue himſelfe to ſtudy of philoſophie, to the end to be inſtructed in honeſty.

Excolere

Excolere & expolire. Cic. Manſuefieri & excoli. Cic.
Cura alicuius excoli. Ouid.
Excolere aliquid oratione. Cice. To garniſhe and ſet foorth in woordes.
Excolere animos doctrina. Cice. To garniſhe their mindes with learning.
Excolere liberos diſciplinis. Colum. To furniſhe their children with ſciences.
Mores adoleſcentium excolere. Quintil.
Excolere officium: cui opponitur Negligere officium. Cic. To practiſe honeſt duetie in behauiour.
Rura excolere. Claud.
Studia iuuenum excolere. Quintil.
Vitam excoluere per inuentas artes. Virgil.
Excultus, Particip. Garniſhed, adourned. vt, Excultus doctrina. Cic. Indued with learning.
Excultus ad humanitatem ex agreſti. Cic. Of a rude perſon framed to courteſie and humanitie.
Studijs exculeus. Ouid.
Ingenia diſciplinis exculta. Cic. Wyttes garniſhed with learning.
Opes excultæ. Propert.
Artibus exculta hominum vita. Cicer. Mans lyfe furniſhed with crafres and ſciences.
Ex-compacto, vel compoſito, Vide EX.
Ex-conſul, & Exqueſtor, pro Conſulari & Quæſtorio legitur apud Iuſtinianum.
Ex-continenti, Vide EX.
Excoquo, excoquis, pen. corr. excoxi, excoctum, excóquere. Ter. To boyle a thyng vntill it be dyie, to boile throughly: to boyle alwaye.
Ignis excoquit vitium metalli. Ouid. Fyre fineth metall: or conſumeth and purgeth, &c.
Sol terram excoquit. Lucret. The ſunne dryeth the ground.
Excoquere malum alicui. Plaut. To deuiſe or inuent a miſchiefe for one.
Excors, excordis, Adiectiuum. Cic. A foole: one hartleſſe, or without ſpirite and boldneſſe.
Qui admodum eſt excors. Cic. Excors & demens. Cice. Insanus & excors. Horat. Madde and wythoue all wytte.
Excrementum, Vide EXCERNO.
Excreo, excreas, excreâre. Plau. To ſpytte out with retching.
Vt cum dentibus linguam excrees. Plaut.
Aliquid purulenti excreat. Celſ. He ſpytteth out ſome corrupt matter.
Excréatio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale. A ſpitting out with retching. vt,
Sanguinis excreationes. Plin. Spitting of blond.
Excreationes faciles facit in cibo ſumptum ſinapi. Plinius. Mayeth men ſpitte and retch vp eaſely.
Excreationes pectoris purgat. Plin.
Ad cruentas excreationes teritur, &c. Plin. It is buyſed or brayed againſt ſpytting of blonde.
Excreábilis, pe. cor. Adiect. That may be auoyded with retching and ſpytting. Plinius, Pulmonũ vitia excreabilia facit.
Excreſco, excreſci, excréui, excrétum, pen. pro. excréſcere.
Colu. To grow out: to grow much: to grow vp: to increaſe.
Excreſcítque indies eius rei luxus. Plin. The exceſſe therof increaſeth dayile.
In olum excreuit. Lucan. It grewe vp in heigth.
In caput excreſcere. Quintil. To growe to a heade.
Excreſcere in longitudinem. Plin.
Excrétus, pen. prod. Participium. Virg. Well growne.
Excretum, Vide EXCERNO.
Excribo, Vide EXSCRIBO.
Excrucio, excrucias, excruciâre. T. To tormét or vex greatly.
Confici & excruciari. Cic.
Omni modo excruciare aliquem. Catul. By all meanes to torment.
Excruciat animum libido. Cic. Vexeth the minde.
Excruciari conſcientia animi. Cicer. To be tormented with the gilt of his owne conſcience.
Frigus excruciabat nudos. Lucret. Greeued them ſore.
Excruciat eam animi. Plaut. Hir greeueth or tormenteth his minde.
Excruciatur meam vicem. Plaut. He is verie ſorie for my miſchaunce.

Excruciátus, Particip. Greeued, tormented, vt, Excruciatus inopia. Plaut.
Excruciábilis, & hoc excruciábile, pen. cor. Plaut. Worthy to be tormented.
Excubo, excubas, pen. cor. excúbui, excúbitum, pen. cor. excubare. Plaut. To watch as in warre, or a princes garde.
Excubantes ad cubiculi limen excitauerunt. Liu.
Excubare pro portis. Liu. To watch at the gates.
Excubare ad portum. Cæſ. To watch at the hauen.
In agro armatos excubare. Cicer. To watch in harneis in the fielde.
Excubare in muris. Liu. To watch on the walles.
Excubant in tutela ruris, in aqua ſatæ ſalices. Plin.
Ante domum excubui. Ouid.
Ante fores excubat Cerberus. Tibul.
¶ Excubat laurus ante limina. Plin. A bay tree groweth before the gate.
¶ Excubare animo. Cic. To be watchful, and haue an attentiue minde on a thing.
Excubare & vigilare pro aliquo. Cic. To watch & take good heede in ones behalfe.
Excubare pro pace. Modeſtinus. To watch for peace.
Excubat Reipub. cura apud nos. Plancus ad Senatum. We be carefull and diligent for the common weale.
¶ Excubatur rerum non animi pretijs. Pli. They watch and take paine to get riches, and not to attaine good qualities of the minde.
Excubátio, onis, ſ.g. Verb. Valer. Max. A watching, or lying in watch.
Excúbitor, pen. cor. toris, m.g. Verbale. Colum. A watcher: a watchman.
Excubiæ, excubiarum. Plaut. Watch as wel by day, as by night.
Excubiæ & cuſtodiæ. Cic. Excubiæ & vigiliæ. Cic.
Cuſtodum excubiæ. Ouid. Vigilum excubiæ. Virg.
Murales excubiæ. Sidonius. Watch on the walles.
Nocturnæ excubiæ. Sueton.
Peruigiles, excubiæ. Apul.
¶ Agere excubias. Ouid. To watch: to keepe watch.
Habere excubias. Plin. To haue watch and warde.
Madentes vino excubiæ. Claud. Watchmen dronke.
Excúbitus, huius excúbitus, m.g. pen. cor. Hirtius. A watch.
Excudo, excúdis, pen. prod. excúdi (& excúſi ſecundũ Carriſium & Probum) excúſum, excúdere. Virg. To beate or ſtrike out: to hatch: to finde out with ſtudie: to print.
Ceras excudunt apes. Virg. To make wax.
Excudere ignem. Virg. To ſtrike fire.
Excudere ſcintillam. Virg. Idem.
¶ Excudere oua dicuntur gallinæ, & eiuſmodi animalia. Colum. To hatch egges.
¶ Excudere dicta alicuius. Ouid. To reuolue and caſt ones woordes in his minde.
Excudere artes. Virg. With ſtudie to inuent artes.
Excudit mihi. Colum. He wreſted out of me by intreatie.
¶ Excudere aliquod opus. Cice. To make a woorke: alſo to print it.
Excúſor, pen. prod. excuſóris, Verbale. Quintil. A printer: a maker of pottes.
Exculco, exculcas, exculcare. Cæſ. To treade or trample out: to tryng out.
Exculcátus, pen. prod. Participium. Olde woordes worne out of vſe. Gellius, Verbis obſoletis, exculcatiſque.
Exculpo, exculpis (vel vt alij Excalpo, excalpis) exculpſi, exculptum, exculpere. Pli. To graue or intaile images: to get hardly and wreſt from one.
Exculpere aliquid è quercu. Cic. To carue in oke.
Exculpere ex marmore. Quintil. To graue in marble.
Signũ ex lapide exculpere. Qui. To make an image of ſtone.
Exculpere nidos gallinarũ. Varr. To make hennes neaſtes in a wall.
¶ Exculpere alicui oculum, per tranſlationem. Ter. To pull his eye out of his head.
¶ Exculpere. Plaut. Hardly to get a thing of one.
Poſſúmne hodie ex te exculpere verum? Terent. Can I not get thee to tell me the truth?
Vti eſurienti leoni ex ore exculperet prædam. Lucilius. That he might pull the praye out of a Lions mouth.

Excultus,

Excultus, Vide EXCOLO.
Excurio, aui, are. Varr. To put out of court or compaſſe.
Excuratus, pen. prod. Participiũ ab Excúro, excúras. Wrought or handled diligently, vt, Excuratus victus. Plaut. Meate curiouſly handled.
Excuratus homo. Plaut. A galant or trimme felow.
Excurro, excurris, excurri & excucurri, apud Plautum & Liuiũ, excurſum, excúrrere. Plaut. To runne out: to make inuaſions: to breake into enemies landes: to make an inrodeor aſſault in battaile: to lye out in length.
Excurremus legati ad Piſonem. Ci. We will go ſpeedily as ambaſſadours to Piſo.
Euolare & excurrere. Cic.
Ad aliquem excurrere. Ci. To runne or made ſpeede to one.
Ex aliquo loco excurrere. Cic.
Excurrere dicuntur milites. Liu. To inuade their enemies landes.
¶ Excurrere. Liuius. To be extended, or lie out in length or breadth.
Peninſula excurrit. Liu. The country lyeth, or runneth out in length.
Euentus donationis excurrit in hoc tempus. Vlpian. Is extended to this time.
Excurrit etiam oratio. Cice. When one digreſſeth: his talke breaketh out into other matter.
Excurrunt germinationes. Plin. The branches ſhoote out in length.
In locum excurrere. Quintil. To diſcourſe into.
In campo excurrit virtus. Cic. Vertue hath a courſe to ſhew it ſelfe as it were in a fielde.
Euolant atque excurrunt foras animi. Cic.
In pericula excurrere. Seneca. To run rathly into daunger.
¶ Summa excurrens. Paulus. A broken ſumme with odde money.
Decem aurei & quod excurrit. Paulus. Ten crownes and odde money.
Excurſus, Participium ab Excurror. Paſſed ouer. Ter. Propè iam excurſo ſpatio.
Excurſus, huius excurſus, m.g. Plin. iun. A courſe beyonde ones boundes. A digreſſion.
Excurſus nauigiorum. Hirtius. A ſetting ſooth in maner of ſkirmiſhes.
Breues excurſus tentare. Virg.
Excurſio, excurſionis, ſ.g. Cic. A ſkirmiſh: in warres: a digreſſion in talke.
Excurſio militum. Cic. A ſkirmiſhe: an inuaſion: a rode.
Breues excurſiones. Sæuola.
Excurſiones & latrocinia hoſtium. Cicer. Inrodes and robbings by enimies.
Infeſta excurſionibus Barbarorum via. Cic.
Excurſiones inuicem facere. Liuius. To make ſkirmiſhes or inuaſions one on another.
¶ Excurſio orationis. Cic. A digreſſion.
Excurſor, ſoris, m.g. Verbale. Cicero. A ſkirmiſher: a robber in warre: a currour.
Excuſo, excuſas, pen. prod. excuſâre. To excuſe.
Vxori excuſes te. Plaut.
Atticæ meæ velim me ita excuſes. Cice. Make my excuſe to Attica in this wiſe.
Excuſo me tibi in eo ipſo, in quo te accuſo. Cic.
Nimis ſe aliquibus excuſare. Cic.
Excuſare aliquem alteri per literas. Cice. To make ones excuſe to an other by letters.
Crimen excuſare lachrymis. Stat. To excuſe his offence by weeping.
Propinquitatẽ excuſare. Cic. To lay kindred for his excuſe.
His omnibus me vehementer excuſatum volo, non negligentia mea fore, vt multa præteream. I would deſire thẽ all to holde me excuſed.
Excuſa me apud Apulenium. Cic.
Excuſatum habeas me, rogo, cœno domi. Mart. Holde me excuſed I pray you.
Legati ad eum venerunt, qui ſe de ſuperioris temporis cõſilio excuſarent. Cæſar. To make his excuſe for.
¶ Excuſare aliquid. Quint. To lay for his excuſe.
Laborem excuſare. Horat. Moras excuſat fratri. Stat.

Tarditatem literarum alicuius excuſare. Cic.
Valetudinem. Plin. To make his excuſe by ſickneſſe: to lay ſickneſſe for his excuſe. Vires. Ouid.
Excuſari morbi cauſa. Cicero. To be holden excuſed for his ſickneſſe ſake.
Excuſans, pen. prod. Participium. Cic.
Verba excuſantia dicere. Ouid.
Excuſatio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale. Cic. An excuſe.
Oculorum excuſatio. Cice. Excuſe made by impediment in the eyes.
Idonea & iuſta excuſatio. Cic.
Sapiens & probabilis excuſatio. Cic.
¶ Accipere excuſationem. Cic. To admitte an excuſe.
Turpis excuſatio minimè accipienda eſt. Cic.
Afferre excuſationem. Cic. To bring or alledge an excuſe.
Defendere excuſatione adoleſcentiæ, vitia alicuius. Cicèr. To excuſe ones faults by reaſon of his youthfull age.
Defendit aliquam neceſſitatis excuſatio. Cic.
Deprecari excuſatione ſummæ ſtultitiæ, ſummę improbitatis odiũ. Cice. To put away the hatred of extreme wickedneſſe by laying for his excuſe extreme folie. In a moſt hatefull and wicked matter to excuſe himſelfe by extreeme folie.
Dare alicui iuſtam excuſationem. Cicer. To giue one a iuſt excuſe. Cum excuſatione errare poſſe. Matius Cicero.
Non eſt quòd quiſquam excuſationem mentis ingeræ ab infirmitate atque inopi eruat. Senec. There is no cauſe why a man ſhould excuſe an vnthankfull minde with the pretence of lacke of habilitie and powrtie.
Legitimam excuſationem habere. Cic.
Aetatis excuſationem habere. Cice. To be ſo as he may excuſe himſelfe by his age.
Non habet excuſationem ſtultitia. Cicer. Folie is not to be taken for excuſe.
Parare excuſationem ad aliquem. Cic. Vide PARO.
Probare excuſationem. Cic. To allow an excuſe.
Quærere excuſationem. Cic. To ſeeke an excuſe.
Hanc eram excuſationem relicturus ad Cæſarem. Cicer. I purpoſed to leaue this excuſe to be made to Cæſar.
Valent apud aliquem excuſationes alterius. Cic.
Vti excuſatione aduerſus aliquos. Cic.
Temporis excuſatione vti. Ci. To excuſe himſelfe by time: to lay the time for his excuſe.
Excuſatè, pe. prod. Aduerb. Pli. iun. Tollerably: without blame.
Excuſabilis, & hoc excuſabile, pe. cor. vt, Crimen excuſabile. Ouid. That may be excuſed.
Pars deliẽti excuſabilis. Ouid.
Excuſor, excuſoris, Excuſus, Vide EXCVDO.
Excuſe, Excuſſorius, Excuſſus, &c. Vide EXCVTIO.
Excutio, éxcutis, pen. cor. excuſſi, excuſſum, excútere, Ab ex & quatio compoſitum. Cic. To ſhake of, or out: to weigh, or conſider: to ſearch or inquire diligently.
E manibus excutere aliquid. Perſ. To make a thing fall out of ones handes.
Amplexus excutere. Ouid. To fling himſelfe out of ones armes that imbraceth him.
Cæſariem excuſſit. Ouid. He ſhooke.
Excutere alicui cerebrum. Plau. To daſhe out ones braine.
Cibos ore excutere. Stat. To make meate fall out of.
Clauum lapide. Plaut. To ſtrike out a nayle with a ſtone.
Excuti curſu. Virg. To be driuen out of their way.
Delicias excutere. Claud. To ſhake away pleaſures.
Ab equis excuti. Ouid. To be caſt from their horſes.
Excutere equitem dicitur equus. Liu. To caſt, or fling on the grounde.
Excutere feras cubilibus. Plin. iun. To chaſe or hunt wilde beaſtes out of their dennes.
Flammas pectore. Virgil. To driue the heate of loue out of ones heart.
Fœdus concepti. Vir. To breake or vndoe the league made.
Gladium morituro excutere. Senec. To take his ſworde away from one that is about to die.
Habenas excutere per colla iubáſque. Ouid. To ſhake loose the raines of the bridle.
Iactationem verborum alicui excutere. Cicer. To ſhake one out of his bragging woordes.

Excutere

Excutere ignem. Plin. To ſtrike fire.
Ignem de crinibus. Oui. To ſhake the fire out of his heare.
Iugum excutere. Plin. iun. To ſhake of the yoke: to obey no more.
Lachrymas excutere alicui. Plaut. To make one weepe: to make the teares come out of ones eyes.
Literas in terram. Cicero. To make the letters fall to the grounde.
Mentem alicui. Plin. iunior. To trouble ſore: to make him madde: to take his wittes from him.
Metum de corde. Ouid. To put out of feare.
Mœnia fundo excutiam. Stat. I will batter the walles to the grounde.
Excutere oculos alicui. Plaut. To daſhe ones eyes out of his heade.
Onus excutere viſceribus. Ouid. To trauayle before tyme.
Pacem excuſſerat orbi. Lucan. He ſet all the worlde in an vproye: he troubled the worlde with warre.
Excuti patria. Virg. To be banished out of his countrie.
Pennas excuſſit Boreas. Oui. Clapped or ſhooke his wings.
Querelas excutere. Claud. To leaue wayling.
Excutere rationem militum. Plin. iun. To diſcuſſe, and examine diligentlye the accompt and reckning of the ſouldiours.
Riſum excutere ſibi. Horat. To make himſelfe to laugh.
Sceptris excuti ab aliquo. Ouid. To be ſhaken or caſt out of his kingdome by one.
Excutere ſe. Terentius. Quod ſi fit, vti me excutiam, atque egrediar domo, id reſtat. If my wyfe doe know it, there is no other remedie, but that I muſt auoyde my houſe and be packing.
Dolor nimius excuſſit ſenſus mihi. Senec. Exceeding ſorrow hath made me aſtonyed.
Seram poſte excutere. Ouid. To pull the way frō the poſt.
Excutere ſeueritatem veterem. Cic. To make one leaue his olde ſeuerite.
Sitim excutere vndis. Seneca. With drincking water to put away thirſt.
Somno excuti. Virg. To awake.
Studia de manibus. Cicer. To make men forſake and leaue certayne ſtudies.
Tela alicui. Ouid. To make one let fall his weapons.
Sus excuſſit venabula roſtro. Ouid.
Verba fortia alicui excutere. Tibull.
Excutere alicui vomitum. Plaut. To make one to vomite.
¶ Explica atque excute intelligentiam tuam. Cic.
Explicare & excutere verbum aliquod. Cic. To declare and diſcuſſe, or diligently inquire the ſignification of a worde.
¶ Excutere aliquem. Sueto. To ſearch one whether he haue any thing about him.
Conditionem excutere ſuæ ſortis. Ouid. To ſearch out.
Genus alicuius excutere. Ouid. To examine ones ſtocke or kindred: to ſearch diligently for.
¶ Vires hæreditatis excutere. Vlpi. Diligently to examine and ſearch for the value of an heritage.
Non excutitur, non in manus ſumitur. Cicer. It is not diligently weighed, examined and conſidered, &c.
Excutere vnumquenque eorum. Cic. Diligently to ſearch euery one of them.
Hanc excutere opinionem mihimet volui radicitus. Cicer. My minde was, throughly and to the bottome to debate and diſcuſſe this opinion, for my owne contentacion.
¶ Excutere debitorem. Paul. To value his debtours goods to know whether he be able to pay him.
¶ Excutere aliquem. Cicero. To robbe one and ſhake him out of all that he hath.
Excutiendus, Particip. vt, Puluis excutiendus digitis. Ouid. Ruſticitas excutienda. Ouid.
Excuſſus, Particip. Cic. Shaken of: chaſed out: examined: ſearched.
Agna excuſſa dentibus lupi. Ouid. A lam ſhaken in peeces.
Brachia excuſſa iactare. Ouid. To ſhake and caſt abroade his armes.
Lancea excuſſa lacertis. Luc. A Iaueline ſloong or caſt.
Lumbi excuſſi. Propert. Steering his loynes.
Ignis eliſus excuſſis nubibus. Ouid. Lightning flaſhing out.

Rudentes excuſſos laxare. Virg.
Excuſſa togula. Mart. Shaking his gowne.
Excuſſi grandine Tuſci. Plin. iun. Beaten wit hayle.
Sedilia patuere excuſſo vulgo. Stat. When the people were driuen forth, the ſeates were voyde.
Pectore noſtro excuſſus dicitur, cuius obliti ſumus. Virgil.
Excuſſe, Aduerbium. Seneca. Exactly: with diligent tract.
Excuſſorius, A dictiuum. That ſhaketh out. vt, Cribra excuſſoria. Plin. Sterling heues.
Excuſſores equi. Iingling and yerking hoyſes.
Excuſſores tritici. Winowers of wheate.
Exdecimo, aui, are. To tithe out.
Exdorſuo, aui, are. Plaut. To breake the backe bone.
Execo, execas, pen. cor. exécui, exectum, execáre, ab ex & ſeco, secas. Colum. To cut: to cut out.
Armarij ſundum execuit. Cicer. He made a hole in the bottome of my cloſet.
Execare neruos vrbis, per translationem. Cic. To weaken and cut away the ſtrength of the citie.
Execare medicina dicitur & ſanare. Cic.
Execare peſtem. Reipub. Cic. To cut away and rid a moſt pernicious member of the common weale.
Exectus, Participium. Cic. Cut out: cut of: gelded.
Cornu exectum. Horat. A horne cut of.
Filius exectus. Paulus. A childe was cut out of his body.
Virum execta iuuentus. Lucan. Yong men gelded.
Lingua execta. Lucan. Ones tongue cut out.
Syluæ exectæ. Claud. Woodds cut downe.
¶ Exectus honore. Plin. iun. Cut and diſpatched from an office or authoritie.
Exectio, onis, ſg. Verbale. Cic. A cutting of.
Execror, pen. cor. execrâris, execrári. Cic. To curſe: to deteſt: to wiſhe miſchiefe to come to.
Execrari & malè precari. Cic. To curſe and wiſh ill to.
Odiſſe aliquem, & peſtem exoptare, & eum execrari. Cic.
Execrari & inuocare furias alicui. Liu. To curſe and wiſhe the deuill to take one.
Execrari in caput alicuius. Liu. To banne and curſe one.
Execrans, pen cor. Participium: vt, Verba execrantia edere. Ouid. To curſe.
Vota execrantia nomen alicuius. Ouid. Curſes.
Execrâtus, pen. prod. Nomen ex participio. Curſed: deteſtable. vt, Execratiſſima auguria. Plin.
Execratum mâlum odore & amaritudine. Plin. An horrible and vnpleaſaunt fruit as well in ſauour as in bitternesſe.
Execrandus & deteſtabilis. Cic.
Execranda res atque peſſima. Plin. A curſed, deteſtable, and moſt wicked thing.
Execrâbilis, & hoc execrâbile, pen. cor. Liu. Curſed, deteſtable: horrible.
Odium execrabile. Liuius.
Execrátio, onis, ſ. g. Verbale. Salu. An execration or curſing: a vowing or breaking of himſelfe to the deuill.
Malum omen & execratio. Cic.
Execrationem obteſtationemque in aliquos componere. Liu. To draw out a ſolemne curſe and prayer againſt men.
Execratione aliquem deuincire. Cic. To binde one with a vow, wherein he beraketh himſelfe to the deuill, if he doe a thing.
Habet execrationem lex. Cic. The law curſeth.
Execrationibus publicis ſancitum. Cic. Deteſted by a common and ſolemne curſe.
Executio, Vide EXEQVOR.
Exedo, éxedis, pen. corr. vel Exedo, exes, exédi, exêſum, pen. prod. exédere. Plin. To eate as a worme or ſore doth: to eate vp: to gnaw: to conſume.
Aegritudines exedunt homines. Cic. Conſume men.
Ardor flammeus exederat ſyluas. Lucret.
Labor exedit homines. Valer. Flac. Waſteth men.
Malum exedit artus penitus. Seneca. The ſore hath eaten vp the limmes vtterly.
Mors lenta iacentis exedit puerile decus. Stat. Long death conſumed his beautie.
Tineæ exedunt caput. Claud. Doe eate into.
Vincula ferri exédere ſenem. Lucan. The yron chaynes had eaten him.

Virus

Virus exedit artus. Seneca. The poyſon eateth into.
¶ Excedere aliquem. Plaut. Terent. To eate one out of houſe and home: to conſume all he hath.
Angor illum exeſt. Lucret. Sorowe conſumeth him, and gnaweth his bones.
Cura exedit medullas. Catull. Care knaweth one by the verie hart roote and conſumeth him.
Exedunt animos mœrores, conficiuntq; curis. Ci. Sorow & heauineſſe gnaweth mens minds & killeth them with care.
Vrbem exedere odijs. Virg. To roote out for hatred.
Exedor miſer. Plautus. My hart is gnawen and tormented wretched man that I am.
Exêſus, pen. prod. Particip. Ci. Eaten vp: conſumed: gnawen.
Curis exeſus. Valer. Flac. Conſumed with care.
Exeſæ ædes. Cic. Olde worne houſes and rotten.
Antrum exeſæ arboris. Virg. A hole in a holow tree.
Exeſæ fruges in horreo ventilentur. Colum.
Situ exeſi ligones. Claud. Spades rotten with being hoyſe and moyſt. Mons exeſus. Virg.
Pila exeſa rubigine. Virg. Eaten with ruſt.
Pumex exeſus. Ouid. Rupes exeſæ. Lucan.
Scopuli exeſi. Seneca.
Exêſor, pen. prod. ſoris, m. g. Verbale. Lucret. One that eateth or conſumeth.
Exedra, éxedræ, pen. cor. Cic. A place full of ſeates for learned men to ſitte and diſpute in. A parlour, where a bedde ſtandeth.
Exegematicus, A fourme of ſpeaking where the Poet himſelfe onely ſpeaketh.
Exegeticon: idem quod expoſitiuum.
Exemplum, exempli, n. g. Cic. An exãple to folow or eſchue: a copie: a patterne: a counterpayne: an open execution or punishment done to the feare of other. A ſimilitude: a thing brought in for the proofe and declaratiō of a matter. A thing done afore time.
Innocentiæ exemplum, vir. Cicero. A man as a patterne of righteouſnesſe and integritie.
Vitiorum exempla. Horat.
¶ Clara & illuſtria exempla. Cic.
Deforme exemplū. Tacit. Deteſtabile exemplū. Iuuenal.
Domeſtica vitiorum exempla. Iuuenal.
Honeſta exẽpla ludendi. Cic. Immenſum exemplum. Pli.
Leue. Ouid. Nobiliora exempla. Claud.
Malo exemplo id factum eſt. Valer. Max. That was an euill example to other.
Nouiſſima exempla. Tacit. Pari exemplo. Ouid.
Peſſimum. Liuius. Pernicioſum exemplum. Ci.
Exemplo haud probabili rem actã cenſebat. Li. He thought the thing was done to an euill example to other, or that y doing therof was no commendable example to other.
Venerabile exemplum morum. Ouid.
Sine exemplo tempora, Quint. Such tymes as neuer hath bene ſeene afore.
Si meum exemplum eſſet. Mart. If I had firſt inuented it: if I had giuen the firſt example of it.
¶ Ad illud exemplum fit. Plaut. Then die to doe euen as you ſay, or as you haue ſayde.
Quod ad exemplum eſt, coniectura ſi reperire poſſumus? Plautus. If we can coniecture what maner of man he is, whome he reſembleth, or whome he is like vnto.
Ad exemplum ambarum, mores earum exiſtimans. Ter. Eſteeming their maners to be like the maners of both, &c.
Melioribus exemplis addere ſe. Clau. To folowe them that doe beſt.
Capere exemplum de aliquo. Terent. To take example by one: or, to puniſh one to the example of other.
Expetere exemplū. Plaut. To deſire to haue a patterne of it.
Exemplo aliquius facere. Terent. To doe a thing by ones example.
Exemplo facere. Cic. To doe by example of other.
Exemplo atq; inſtituto veteri optimi cuiuſque facere. Cic.
Nullo exemplo aliquid facere. Cic. To doe that was neuer done before.
Nouo exemplo aliquid facere, Idem. Lentulus ad Senatū, apud Ciceronem. To doe ſo as neuer man did before.
Exemplum habere. Plaut. To haue example.

Domeſticum exemplum ad imitandum habere. Cic.
Imitari exemplum alicuius. Plin. iun. To folow ones example.
Inſtituere exemplum. Plin. iunior. Vide INSTITVO.
Monere aliquem ad exemplum alicuius. Stat. To aduertice one to folow a mans example.
Mala exempla mouere. Ouid.
Nocere exemplo plus, quàm peccato. Cic.
Fortitudinis & iuſtitiæ exemplum ab aliquibus petere. Cicer. to take example.
Pingere exemplum. Plaut. To paint out a paterne to other.
Prædere. Liu. To giue example.
Propoſitum alicui exemplum ad imitandum. Cic.
Ad vnum exemplum & regulam omnes quærere. Cicer. To ſeeke to haue all after one ſote and fathion.
Reperire exemplum. Plaut.
Exemplum ſtatuite in me, vt adoleſcentuli. Vobis placere ſtudeant, potius quàm ſibi. Terent.
Exemplo eſſe alicui. Terent. To be an example for other to folow.
Exemplum ſumere. Terent. To take.
Tangi exemplo, Ouid.
In exemplum venire. Ouid. To become an example.
¶ Exempla. Quint. Iudgements in like caſes before time.
¶ Exemplo vno. Plaut. After one fashion.
Vno exemplo ne omnes viuerent. Plaut.
¶ Exemplum. Cic. A copie.
Scripta pluribus exemplis. Ouid. Written out in many copies.
Exemplo eodem literæ binæ. Cic. Two letters of one tenour or effect.
¶ Exemplum & imago antiquitatis. Cice. A patterne & ymage.
Animale exemplum. Cicero. A paterne taken of a thing aliue.
¶ Exempla. Plaut. Execution of punishments to the terrour of other.
Recentis exempli terror. Claud.
Nullum caruit exemplo nefas. Sene. No miſchieuous act was vnpunished.
Cauere exemplo aliquid. By example of punishment taking heede to preuide for. Ouid.
Edere exempla in aliquem. Terent. To puniſhe one openly to the example of other.
Statuere exemplum in aliquo. Cic. Idem.
¶ Exemplum. Quintil. That one recyteth for proofe of a thing.
Exempli cauſa ponatur aliquid quod pateat latius. Cic.
Exempli gratia. Plin. For proofe or example therof.
Familiaria exempla. Quintil.
Mediocre exemplum. Quintil. Perſpicuum. Cic.
¶ Exemplum continentiæ. Terent.
Exemplum diſciplinæ. Terent.
Singularis exempli vxor. Plin. iun. A wyfe of ſuch honeſtie and vertue as there is none liuing agayne.
Singularis exempli iuuenis. Quintil.
Rariſſimi vxor exempli. Quintilia. Of ſuch vertue as are but few.
Illa exempli mulier, illa ſeculi decus. Quintil. That mirroure and patterne of all other women: the that all other women ſhoulde imitate and follow. &c.
Sub exemplo aliquem monere. Pli. iun. Propoſing the example of other to aduertiſe one to beware.
Intereſt exempli. Plin. iunior. It is good for examples ſake.
Refere exempli. Plin. iunior. Idem.
Pertinet ad exemplum. Plin. iunior.
Conſulendum exiſtimarem in re ad exemplum pertinenti. Idem. I wouldе thinke good aduiſement to be taken in a matter, that other may take example by.
Vſque in exemplum. Quintil.
¶ Exemplum teſtamenti. The copie of ones will written out.
¶ Adiungere exempla rebus. Cic.
Agere exemplis, Vide AGO. To vſe examples in proouing.
Capere exemplum ex ſimilitudine aliqua. Cicer. To take example by the likenesſe of a thing.
Confirmare aliquid exemplo aliquo. Cic.
Facere exemplum. Quintil. To giue an example.
Fingere ſibi exempla. Quintil.
Monſtrare exemplum ad imitationem. Quintil. To ſhewe an example to folow.
Ponere exemplum ex diuerſo. Quintil.

Ponere exempla ex aliqua scientia. Cic.
Subijcere aliquid in exemplum. Suc. To adde as an exãple.
Vniuicuiusque rei exemplum supponere. Cic. To recite an example.
Vti exemplis grandioribus. Cic.
¶ Exemplum. Author ad Heren. An example or paterne of any wares whereby the residue is iudged.
¶ Sunt inter exempla qui asinum lac bibendo liberati sunt podagra. Plinius. There be examples an writing of some which by drinking, &c.
Inuenitur inter exempla. Plin. We finde written in auncient examples.
Monumenta rerum gestarum & vetustatis exempla, oratori nota esse debent. Cic.
Est in exemplis, Dionysio Siciliæ tyranno, quum pulsus est ea potentia, accidisse prodigium, &c. Plin. It is written in auncient examples that, &c.
Exemplar, exemplāris, pen. prod. n. gen. Plin. iun. A person or thing contemning an example to follow, or eschue: as, Cicero is Exemplar, and his eloquence is Exemplum. Also an example written out of a copie. Sometime for Exemplum.
Vitæ morúmque exemplar. Horat. A paterne of good life & maners.
Ingens exemplar. Senec. Vtile exemplar. Horat.
Sui aliquod exemplar intuetur qui amicũ intuetur. Cic. He that loketh on his friend beholdeth the paterne of himselfe.
Decipit exemplar vitijs imitabile. Horat.
Imitari exemplar. Cic. Proponere alicui exemplar. Hor.
¶ Exemplar. Plin. iun. A copie written out.
Græca exemplaria. Horat. The greeke copies.
¶ Exemplar, pro exemplo positum legitur, ita vt parum inter se differant Exemplum & Exemplar. Cic. Quintil.
Exemplare: idem quod exemplar.
Exemptilis, Exemptio, Exemptor, Exemptus, Vide EXIMO.
Exenteró, exénteras, pen. cor. exenterâre. Plau. To pull out the garbish or guttes of a thing: to draw a fishe: to bowell.
Meum exenterauit marsupium. Plaut. He hath pulled out the bowelles of my purse: he hath emptied my purse.
Exenteraut mihi opes argentarias. Plaut.
Exenteror miser. Hoc est, excrucior. Plaut. Oh, I am tormented wretch that I am.
Exeo, exis, exiui, pen. prod. éxitum, pen. corr. exire. Terent. To go out, to issue: to hault out: to cede: to be vprear ed, bonde: to be deferred: to be past.
Domo exire. Cic. Exire foras. Plaut.
Foras exire ex ædibus. Lucret. To go out of the house.
Exire limen. Terent. Limine exire. Lucan.
Exire Roma. Cic. Exire cauis, pro è cauis. Plin.
A patria exire. Cic.
Exeo ad te. Plaut. I come footh to you.
De balneis exire. Cic. De triclinio. Cic.
E portu. Cic. Ex vrbe. Plaut.
In solitudinem. Cic. Per ferrum exire. Lucan.
Exire continuó. Terent. Intus exit. Plau. Vide INTVS.
¶ In aliquem exire. Stat. To issue out vpon or against one.
Exire in aciem. Liuius. To go into the fielde.
Exire ære alieno. Cic. To come out of debt.
Exire æruna, pro Liberari. C. To be delyuered out of miserie
Ab amplexibus alicuius exire. Stat. To escape out of ones armes.
Mihi quidem ex animo exire non potest esse deos. Cicc. I can not put out of my fantasie that there is Gods.
In altitudinem exire arbor dicitur. Plinius. To growe vp in height.
Exijt ad cælum ramis fœlicibus arbos. Virg. The tree prosperously growe vp in great height.
Exire ad præcipuam altitudinem. Plin. To growe vp to a notable height.
Ad bellum exire. Seneca.
Ex Italia ad bellum ciuile exire. Cic.
E contemptibus exire. Lucret. To growe out of contempt.
Exijt dies. Liu. The day is gone or past.
Necdum exierat induciarum dies. Liuius. The daye of the truce was not yet past.
Exire in alias domos. Cic. To go into other houses.

In diuersos flexus exire. Quintilia. They ende with byases turnings.
In angulos exire dicuntur folia. Plin. To ende in corners: to haue sharpe or pointed endes or corners.
De gremio exire dicitur puer. Quintil. To be no more tyed as a yongling or wanton in the parentes lappe, but to be set to schoole: to be made no longer a wanton.
Exire in herbam, aut radicem dicitur granum. Plinius. To sjoote out as grasse: to take roote.
De imperio exire. Tac. To be put out of his rule & empire.
In iram exire. Lucan. To become angrie.
Exeunt libri. Cic. Bookes were set footh.
In longum exire. Quintil. To go out in length.
In medium. Plaut. To come in place.
Exire ab hominum memoria. Seneca. To be forgotten.
Modum exire. Ouid. To passe measure.
Ab aliquo exire nummos. Cic.
Exire obuiam alicui. Liu. To go footh to meete with one.
Odorem acrem exire. Lucr. To go from a stinking sauour.
Exire ad opus, aut ad priuatum negotium. Plin.
¶ Exit & emanat in vulgus oratio. Cic. His talke is spredde and goeth abroade.
In oras laminis exire. Lucret. To be bowne.
Ex ore exire dicuntur verba. Cic. To proceede out of.
Exire de ouo à cauda. Vide a præpositioné. To come footh with the taple forwarde.
Exire pastum. Varro. To go abroade to feede or graze.
Exire de, vel è potestate. Cic. To be vnder himselfe: not to be able to rule himselfe.
In prælium. Liu. To issue forth to battaple.
In aliquam prouinciam legatum exire. Cicer. To go as imbassadour into.
Ad pugnam exire. Virg.
Exit hic animi tenor aliquando in rigorem quẽdam. Plini. This state of minde commeth in the ende sometime to a certayne rigor, or fiersnesse.
Seruitio exire. Virgil. To be no more bonde.
Spiritus exit in auras. Ouid. Vanisheth.
Stratis exire. Stat. To arise out of his bedde.
Exire tela. Virg. To eschue darres: to stepp aside that they may misse him.
Tempus inducíarum cum Veienti populo exierat. Liuius. The time of the truce was expired and ended.
Quod tempus exit in vrbis nostræ CCXLIX. annum. Plin. which time falleth iustly vpon the. 249. yere, &c.
Exire è vita. Cic. To die.
Exire de vita. Cic. Idem.
In vulgus exierat, cum dixisse. Suet. It was reported or published abroade that he hath sayde.
¶ In tertium diem probationes exierunt. Plinius, iun. The proofes of the matter were deferred to the third day after.
Nostra licet vita supra mille annos exeat. Seneca. Though our life stretch above a thousand yeares.
Super aliquem exire. Stat. To be higher then one.
¶ In eadẽ literas exire. Quin. To ende in the same letters.
Per eandem literam exire. Quint. Idem.
¶ Exire, de fluuijs dictum. Virg. To runne or fall.
Fluuis in mare exit.
Fluuius exit septem aquis. Valer. Flac. The ryuer falleth or runneth into the sea in seauen sundrie streames.
¶ Exire, ad sortionem pertinet. Cicero, In hydriam sortes conijcerentur: cuius nomen exisset, vt is haberet sacerdotium. Whose name came out of the pot first.
Quum mea prima sors exisset. Cic.
¶ Exitur, pe. prod. Impersonale. Plaut. Crepuit ostium, exitur foras. Some body commeth footh.
Exitum huc nollem. Terent. I wouldе they had not come footh hither.
Exiens, Participium. Cicero.
Exitus, pe. cor. Aliud participium apud antiquos. Going out: ending. vnde apud Festum, Ad exitam ætatẽ. In his last age.
Exitus, huius éxitus, m. g. pen. cor. A going footh: an issuing ende.
Cursus rerum & exitus. Cic. The processe and ende.
Initium & Exitus, contraria. Cic.
Principium & Exitus, contraria. Cic.

Exitus

Exitus anni. Liu. The ende of the yeare.
Armorum exitus semper incerti & timendi. Cic. The ende of warre.
Exitus orationis. Cæs. The end of an oration: the conclusiõ.
Studij. Ouid. Temporis. Horat.
Vitæ. Propert.
Exitus principio simillimus. Cic. The ende is most like the beginning: the ende and the beginning are very like.
Exitu fœdum. Liu. A foule ende.
Ad exitum. Cic. Finally: in fine: in the ende.
¶ Faustus exitus. Lucret. Fœlix. Cic.
Incertus exitus belli. Cic. Ingens exitus. Virg.
Inopinati exitus. Quintil.
Miserabilis exitus. Quintil.
Secundi exitus. Horat. Prosperous and luckie endes.
Segnis exitus. Stat. A slow ende.
Superbus exitus. Quintil.
Tristes exitus. Cic. Sorrowfull endes.
¶ Exitus accessit verbis. Ouid. It came to passe as he had sayde.
Ad exitũ adducere aliquid. Ci. To finish or bring to an end.
Claudere exitum. Cic. Notabili exitu concludi. Cic.
Contigit exitus quem optamus. Cic. It is come to passe, or we haue that ende, that we desire.
Facilis exitus datur. Virgil.
Ad bonos exitus vota ducit Liber. Hor. Bacchus bringeth our desires to good ende or issue.
Expectare exitum. Cic. To tarie for the ende.
Expedire exitum institutæ orationis. Ci. To make an ende of the oration that we haue begonne.
Contrarios exitus habere. Cic.
Exitiales exitus habere. Cic. To haue deadly endes.
Meliores exitus habere. Cic.
Imponere exitum alicui rei, aut sermonibus. Liu. To ende.
Indicat exitus rei. Cic.
Liber patet exitus. Lucret. We hath free egresse.
Ad exitum peruenire. Cic.
Præstare exitu pollicita. Plancus Senatui. To doe in the ende that one hath promised.
Exitus acta probat. Oui. The end declareth what the act is.
Exitum nullum reperire. Cic. To finde no ende.
Exitus sequitur verba. Ouid. The ende proueth according to his saying.
In vnum exitũ spectare. Ci. To regarde or cõsider one ende.
In exitu est iam meus Consulatus. Cic. My consulship is towarde an ende.
In dubio est exitus. Ouid. The ende is doubtfull.
Venire ad eundem exitum vtrique. Cic.
¶ Exitus, pro morte. Tac. Death.
Hominis exitus. Iuuenal. Fatales exitus. Cic.
Grauissimi exitus clarissimorum hominum. Cic.
Honesti ciuium exitus. Tacit.
Misero cruciabilique exitu perire. Gellius. To die a miserable and paynefull death.
Suos exitus cogitare. Cic. To thinke vppon their endes.
Sæuus exitus illum eripuit. Iuuenal.
Bonos exitus habent boni. Cic. Good men die well or haue good endes.
Exitus illum sorte tulit. Virg. He died.
¶ Exitus alueorum. Plin. The holes in bee hyues where the bees issue footh.
Exitium, huius exitij, n. gen. Ter. Death: mischiefe: destruction: a pitteous or euill ende.
Interitus & exitium. Cic. Pernicies & exitium. Cic.
Crudele exitium. Valer. Flac.
Detestabili exitio interire. Gellius. To be cruelly and wickedly slayne.
Dirum exitium. Sil. Ital.
Furiale. Valer. Flac. Magnum. Virgil.
¶ Afferre exitium alicui. Plaut. To bring destruction to.
Exitio dare. Lucret. To destroy or abolish.
Imminere exitio alicuius. Ouid. To be readie to slea or destroy one.
Insolita exitia machinatus. Seneca.
Mereri exitium. Ouid.
Mittere exitium alicui. Virg. To sende mischiefe to one.

Parare exitium alteri. Cic. To worke ones mischiefe.
Ponere modum exitijs. Virgil.
Ab exitio refrænare. Lucret. To stay from doing mischiefe.
Graui exitio sternere aliquem. Horat. To kyll one cruelly.
Esse exitio alicui. Virgil. To be ones death or destruction.
Esse exitium alicui. Idem. Virgil.
Exitium superat opes. Ouid. The disease is stronger then the remedies, or ouercommeth the remedies.
Exitiális, & hoc exitiâle, pen. pro. Deadly: that causeth death or destruction.
Aurum exitiale. Stat. Domum exitiale. Virgil.
Euentus exitialis. Liu. Exitus exiziales. Cic.
Malum exitiale. Sil. Mortis exitiales. Lucret.
Scelus exitiale. Virgil.
Exitiábilis, & hoc exitiábile, pen. corr. Idem quod Exitiale. Li.
Exitiabile bellum. Cic. A deadly and cruell warre.
Caput exitiabile serpentis. Ouid.
Clades exitiabilis. Sueton. Dies exitiabilis alicui. Plaut.
Ferrum exitiabile. Ouid.
Monstrum exitiabile dictu. Stat.
Nomen exitiabile. Sil.
Telum exitiabile. Ouid.
Exitiósus, pen. prod. A dicẽtium. Idem. Pli. Deadlye: that bringeth mischiefe.
Exitiosa coniuratio. Cic. Exitiosum bellum. Cic.
Prodigium exitiosum. Cic.
Exequor, pen. cor. exéqueris, exequtus sum, éxequi. Plautus. To doe or execute: to accomplish or finishe: to declare or expresse: to punishe.
Exequi certa res est, vt abcẽ. Pla. I am determined to do it.
Astutè & accuratè aliquid exequi. Plautus. To doe a thing craftily and with good aduisement.
Diuinè aliquid exequi. Quin. To wryte of a thing passingly well.
Verbosius exequi. Quin. To declare a thing in many words.
Hoc vnum exequere mihi. Virg. Doe this one thing for me.
¶ Actionem exequi. Vlpianus. To prosecute an action.
Aerumnam. Plaut. To sustayne a misserie.
Aeternitatem. Cic. To continue for euer and euer.
Beneficium. Seneca.
Aspectum alicuius. Plautus. To folowe one hauing his eyes stedfast vpon hym.
Consilium. Ter. To doe that one counselleth him.
Decreta. Liuius.
Delicta. Suetonius. To punishe offences.
Dicta alicuius. Liuius.
Egestatem. Plaut. To sustayne pouertie.
Fatũ alicuius. Cic. To folowe ones fortune: to die with him.
Fugam. Cic. To flie.
Funus. Gellius. To accompanie ones funerall: to keepe a funerall.
Imperium heri. Liu. To doe his masters commaundement.
Incœpta. Liu. To go through with his enterprise.
Iniurias. Plin. To reuenge iniuries.
Itinera sinum. Plaut. pro iter antiquè. To go on his iourney.
Ius suum. Cæsar. To prosecute his right.
Iussa. Liuius. To execute commaundements.
Laudes brassicæ longum est exequi. Plin. It were long to rehearse the prayses of colewortes.
Mandata, vel rem mandatam exequi. Plautus. To doe that one is commaunded.
Ministeria. Liuius.
Mortem. Plautus. To dye.
Munus suum. Cic. To execute his office: to doe his duety.
Exequi & tueri munus officij. Cice. To execute and be able to doe his duetie.
Negotium. Cic. To doe: to exploite a businesse.
Subtiliter numerum exequi. Liui. To account the number exactly.
Officia & studia. Cic.
Officia & munera. Cic.
Patronam exequi. Plaut. To call and pray to some goddesse to be their patrone and defendour.
Perficere itiner exequar. Plaut. I will continue vp go on, or finishe my iourney.
Pergam exequi. Plaut. I will continue to doe it.

Præcepta aliquius exequi. Virg.
Probrum. Plaut. To shewe a reproch.
Procurationem. Vlpian. To play the part or doe the office of a procetour.
Sermonem cum aliquo exequi. Plaut. To talke with one.
Exequi viam scelerati consilij. Liuius. To folowe a wicked counsayle.
Vota exequi. Virg. To make prayers.
¶ Exequi. Liu. To declare.
Verbis aliquid exequi. Cic. To vtter, or declare in wordes: to expresse.

Exequens,pen,corr. Nomen ex participio. Gellius. Philosophus memoriarum veterum exequentissimus. A philosopher that diligently readeth auncient hystories.

Exequitus,pen.prod. Participi,Catul. Sectam meam executæ duce me, which haue folowed the sect that I am chiefe of.

Executio,onis,s.g. Ver. Fli. An exployting or doyng of a thing.
Executionem eius negorij lubens suscepit. Tacit. He gladly toke vpon him the execution, exployting or doing of that matter.

Exequitor,pen.prod,toris,m.g. Verbale. One that executeth or doth a thing: One that punisheth or reuengeth. vt, Exequtor inimicitiarum. Sueton.

Exequiæ,exequiarum, tantùm pluraliter. Funerals: solemnities at a mans buriall: the trayne of a funerall pompe.
Sepultura & iustis exequiarum caruerunt. Cic.
Præclari funeris exequiæ. Ouid.
Mites exequiæ. Stat. Mœstæ exequiæ. Tibul.
Tristes exequiæ. Stat.
¶ Carere exequijs. Ouid. To be buried without solemnity of funeralls.
Exequias celebrare. Liu. To solemnise or keepe a funerall.
Cohonestare. Cic. With his presence to commend a funerall.
Comitari. Plin. To accompanie a funerall.
Ducere. Plin. To keepe or make a funerall solemnitie.
Largiri. Stat.
Prosequi exequias funeris. Cice. To folowe the pompe of a funerall.
Reddere exequias alicui. Ouid. To keepe a funerall for one.
Exequijs ritè solutis. Virg. After all solemnities of funerall were finished.
Spoliare aliquem exequijs. Cic.

Exequialis,pe.pro. Adiect. Ouid. That belongeth to a funerall.
Iusta exequialia. Stat. Solemnities and ceremonies accustomed at funeralles.

Exerceo,exerces,exércui,exércitum,pe.co. exercére, Ab ex & arceo compositum. Ter. Cic. To exercise: to doe: to practise: to till: to occupie: to vexe: to kepe from idlenes & rest.
¶ Exercere aliquid, pro Facere. Virgil. Varijs nominibus iungitur: vt, Exercere ætatem. Plautus. To passe or leade lyfe lyfe: to liue.
Abactus hospitum exercere. Plin. iun. To driue away their cattayle: which intertayne him friendly.
Acies pueriles exercere. Iuuenal. To make counterfayted battailes lyke children.
Aliquem in aliquo studio exercere. Cicero. To exercise one in any studie.
Amorem aliquorum exercere. Catul. To vexe and trouble mens loue.
Amores ad aliquem. Catul. To shewe loue towarde to loue.
Animos in armis. Ouid. Fluuius aquas exercet. Ouid.
Arcum exercere. Claud. To vse shooting.
Arma. Liu. To trouble ones power or puisance in warre.
Arma iuuentus exercet. Virg. Is exercised in warre.
Artem. Horat. To practise an arte.
Bacchanal. Plaut. To leade his lyfe in dronkennesse.
Agni balatum exercent. Virgil. The lammes bleate.
Brachia exercere. Ouid. To vse his arme in mouing.
Campos. Plin. iun. To till and plough fieldes.
Cantus. Virgil. To sing.
Choreas. Claud. To daunce.
Vomere exercere colles. Virg. To plough vp hilles.
Commercium alicuius rei. Plinius. To exercise the trade of selling any kinde of thing.
Crudelitatem insatiabilem exercere non solùm in viuo, sed etiam in mortuo. Cic. To vse vnsatiable cruelties.

Pinguia culta exercere. Virg. To till battle and fat grounds.
Curas. Silius.
Diem. Virg. To be occupied or exercised in the day time.
Discipulos. Sueton. To exercise or bring vp scholars.
Discordias cum hostibus. Salust. To maintayne discorde with his enemies.
Ferrò exercere dolorem. Ouid. Equos. Virgil.
Equos exercere campis. Claud.
Genas. Stat. To winke often as men doe for lacke of sleepe.
Humum in messem exercere. Virg. To till the earth: to receiue any graine.
Dura impetia. Virg.
Ingenium exercere. Author ad Herennium.
Inimicitias. Liu. To practise enmitie.
Inimicitias nimium familiariter. Cic.
Iracundiam in superatos. Cic. To shew his anger toward those he hath ouercome.
Rostrisque & aduncis vnguibus iras exercent. Ouid. To fight in their anger with their billes and crooked tallance.
Iras plus quàm ciuiliter exercet. Ouid.
Iudicium exercere. Cic. To sit in iudgement.
Ius ciuile. Cic.
Iustitiam. Plin. To exercise.
Iuuentam. Catul. To exercise their youth.
Linguas turpes litibus exercent. Ouidius. They vse their filthy tongues in tayling one against the other.
Malitia præmijs exerceur. Sal. Naughtinesse is practised by some aduauntage or commoditie.
Manus in sua dona exercere, Propert.
Medicinam. Plin. To practise phisicke.
Membra exercent in palæstris gramineis. Virgil.
Munera militiæ exercere. Ouid. To practise feates of warre.
Memoriam. Cic. To vse and exercise.
Nomen patris. Plin. iun. To shew himselfe to be a fatherto doe the part of a father.
Odium in aliquem. Ouid. To beare hatred toward.
Stirpem aliquorum exercere odijs. Virgil. To hate, or by hatred to vexe or trouble a stocke or kinred.
Opes suas exercet fortuna. Liu. Fortune theweth his power.
Palæstras exercere. Vir. To practise wrastling and like games.
Pacem. Virg. To liue in peace one with the other.
Pœnas malorum. Virg. To punishe euill persons.
Populationem exercere, Populari. Liu.
Principem exercere. Suetonius. To play the prince: to doe the part of a prince.
Exercere pugnos in aliquem. Plaut. To beskrue his fistes about one: to buffet with his fistes.
Quæstionem. Cic. To sit in examination and triall of a matter.
Quæstionem in aliquem. Liuius.
Quæstionem de aliquo. Sueton.
Regnum. Plin. To reigne: to play the king.
Scelus,libidinem & auaritiam in socios exercere. Liu. To vse.
Simultates cum aliquo. Cic. To be at variance with one.
Solum sub presso vomere. Virg. To till the earth.
Studia Dianæ. Ouid. To vse hunting: to hunt.
Stylum. Plin. To practise his pen: to vse writing.
Sumptum suum. Ter. To finde themselues: with their labors to get their owne charges.
Tauros. Virg. To put their oxen to the plough.
Aranea telas exercet. Ouid. The spyder spynneth webbes.
Tellurem. Virg. To till.
Vectigalia exercere, atque exigere. Ci. To gather and take vp tributes.
Velitationem. Plau. To skirmishe.
Verba. Seneca. To exercise himselfe: to speake vpon any matter without meditation.
Vices. Virg. To doe his part or office.
Vires suas. Cic. Vires omni cura. Virgil.
Vitam hominum curis. Lucret.
Vndas exercet Auster. Hor. The south wynde sturreth & troubleth the waters, or maketh rough waters.
Vocem exercere. Plaut.
¶ Cura alicuius rei nos exercet. Virgilius. The care of a thing vexeth, troubleth, or tormenteth vs.
In omni genere belli Pompeium fortuna Reipublicæ exercuit. Cic.

In

In casibus varijs me fortuna exercet. Cic. Fortune exerciseth me in sundrie aduersities.
Strenua nos exercet inertia. Hor. We be verie slothfull and lyther.
Iræ alicuius dicuntur quempiam exercere. Virg. To vexe or trouble.
Labor exercere aliquos dicitur. Virg. Labour keepeth them occupied.
¶ De aliqua re exerceri. Cic. To be troubled about a thing.
Pœnis exerceri. Virg. To be punished.
¶ Discere & exerceri. Cic. To learne and be exercised.
Apud magistros pueri exercentur. Cic.
Ad morem alterius aliquos exerceri. Cic. To exercise or trayne vp after the fashion of an other.
Ad pugnam exerceri. Quint. To be exercised and trayned vp for battayle.
In aliqua re exerceri. Ouid.
Studiosissimè in dialectica exerceri. Cic.
In venando exerceri. Cic. To be trayned vp in hunting.
Agris exerceri. Virg. Armis exerceri. Cic.
Pueri exercentur equis. Virg. Children be exercised or trained vp to ryde well.
¶ Exercere se & studere. Cic.
Acerrime quotidianis cõmentationibus sese exercere. Ci.
Arcu se exercere. Tibul. To shoote: to occupie shooting.
Cogitare aliqua, & ad ea se exercere. Cic.
Exercere se ad cursuram. Plaut. To practyse himselfe to running.
Vehementissimè se in aliqua re exercere. Cic.
Exercere naturam suam in optimis rebus. Cic.
Exercere se in agris. Ter. To keepe himselfe occupied.
In consultationibus se exercere. Cic.
In curriculo se exercentes athlætæ. Cic.
Multis se in laboribus exercere. Cic.

Exercens, Participium. Cic. Exercising.
Otia molli cura exercens. Silius.
Telum exercens. Lucret.

Exercendus, Participiũ: vt, Aequabilitas iuris exercenda. Ci. A certayne equalitie of right is to be vsed.
Aetas adolescentis exercenda in labore patientiáq; & animi & corporis. Cic.

Exércitus,ti.m.g.pe.cor. Participium. Cic. Exercised: vsed in labour: wearied: hardened: troubled: tossed in businesse.
Solicitus & exercitus homo. Cic. Carefull and troubled vp businesse.
Exercitus in re militari, longo bellorum vsu. Cic. By long vse of great experience in warfare.
Exercitus in mundo rustico. Plaut. Practised and brought vp in husbandrie.
Exercitus in agendis causis. Pli. iun. Practised in pleading.
Curis exercita corpora somnus occupat. Virg. Sleepe commeth vpon their carefull bodies.
Diffidijs crebris exercitos esse aliquos. Lucret.
Fatis exercitus. Virgil. Tossed in aduersitie by destenie appointed.
Furijs exercita. Claud.
Exercitus multa lectione. Gellius. A man of great reading.
¶ Exercita ærumna. Plaut.
Motu exercita animalia. Lucret.
Assiduo variόque exercita motu corpora. Lucret.
Flumina cursu exercita. Virg. Stirred with running.
Vario fatorum ludo gens exercita. Stat. A nation that hath bene tossed both in aduersitie and prosperitie.
Manus exercita furtis. Claud.
Exilio, rebusq; exercita egenis. Membra. Stat.
Probitas exercita rebus aduersis. Ouid.

Exércitor, pen. cor. exercitóris, m.g. Verbale. Pla. One that exerciseth one, or tradeth him vp in any feate.
¶ Exercitor. Vlpian. A factour, or he that hath the profite of conueying wares from countrie to countrie by water: he that hath the commoditie of the portage.

Exercitórius, Adiectiuum: vt, Actio exercitoria. Aphricanus. An actiõ against him that taketh charge of cartage by water

Exercitiũ, exercitij, n.g. Gel. Exercitiũ dicendi. Exercise: vse.

Exercitio, exercitionis, f.ge. Verbale. Vlpian. The taking of mony for cartage or conueying by water.

Exércitus, huius exércitus, m.g. pen. cor. Plin. iun. An hoste of men: an armie.
Omnis equitum exercitus. Virgil.
Fortissimorum militum exercitus. Cic.
Aduena exercitus. Virg. An armie of straungers.
Insolens. Horat.
Collectitius, exercitus. Vide COLLIGO.
Insolitus ad laborem. Cæsar.
Integer. Plaut. Iustus exercitus, Vide IVSTVS.
Maximus & fortissimus exercitus. Cic.
Pedestris exercitus, Vide PEDESTRIS.
Tumultuarius exercitus. Vide Tumultuarius in TVMVLTVS.
¶ Accipere exercitum. Cæs. Amittere exercitum. Cic.
Adiuuare exercitum. Iustinus.
Carpere exercitum in multas partes. Liu. To deuyde an armie in many partes.
Circunfluens exercitus. Cic. An armie compassing round.
Colligere exercitum. Cic. To gather an armie.
Concidere. Cæsar. Cic. To slea and discomfite.
Inuictum exercitum conducere. Cicer. To hyre an vnuincible armie.
Conficere exercitum. Cic. To make an armie.
Conficere exercitum, & ei præesse. Cic. To gather an armye and be capitaine ouer it.
Conflare exercitum. Cic. To gather an armie.
Conscribere & comparare. Cic. Idem.
Continere castris. Cæsar. To keepe the armie in the campe.
Contractus exercitus. Liuius. An armie gathered.
Largiendo corrumpere exercitum. Quin. To corrupte soulpyours with money.
Dimittere exercitum. Cic. Ducere. Cic. To leade.
Educere ex aliqua prouincia. Cic.
Facere. Cic.
Imposuit exercitum Brundusij. Cicero. He set an armie at Brundisio.
Incidens portis exercitus. Liu. Standing at the gates.
Increpare exercitum. Liu. To blame, or rebuke.
Instructus exercitus. Cic. Vide INSTRVO.
Intentus atque infestus exercitus. Salust.
Lustrare exercitum. Cæsar. Cic. To muster his armie.
Mutilatus exercitus. Cic. An vnperfitte armie.
Transferre exercitum in aliquem locum. Quint. To conuey ouer his armie into a place.
Transportare in aliquam prouinciam. Cic. Idem.
Turbati exercitus. Quint.
¶ Coruorum increpuit densis exercitus alis. Virg. A great flock of crowes.

Exército, exércitas, pen. corr. exercitâre, Frequentatiuum. To exercise: to practise.

Exercitâtus, pe. prod. Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Plin. iun. Exercised: practised: vexed: disquieted.
Vir exercitatus & vigilans. Plin. iun. A man of experience & diligence.
Superioribus prælijs exercitati. Cæsar.
Exercitatus ad rem aliquam. Ter. Framed to a thing by vse.
Exercitatus & versatus in causis homo. Cic.
Exercitatus in dicendo. Cice.
Exercitati in armis. Cæsar. Practised in warre.
Exercitatus & agitatus curis. Cicero. Vexed and troubled with cares. Bona disciplina exercitati. Cic.
Exercitati subigendis glebis. Cic. Practised in husbandrie.
Exercitatus vsu. Liuius. Of good experience by practise.
In maximis rebus & gerendis & sustinendis exercitatus animus. Cic.
Syrtes exercitatæ vento. Hor. Tossed & driuen with winde.

Exercitatior & exercitatissimus. Cic. Of better practise: more exercised.
Exercitatiores ad bene de multis promerendum. Cic.
Exercitatissimus & paratissimus. Cic. Of great experience and verie readie.
Interpres exercitatissimus. Cic.
Valentissimus, & ad verberãdos homines exercitatissimus lictor. Cic.

Exercitátio, onis, f.g. Verbale fœmininum. Exercise: vse: custome, vt, Exercitatio corporis. Cic.

Exercitatione ludóque campeſtri vti. Cic.
Studia & exercitationes. Cic.
Vſu forenſi & exercitatione tyro,non ætate.Cic.A yongling in experience and exercise of pleading.
Exercitationes ingenijs.Cic. Iuris ciuilis exercitatio. Cic.
Malorum exercitatio. Quint.
Scholarum exercitationes. Quint.
Artes & exercitationes virtutum. Cice. Liberall sciences & practiſis of vertue.
Dicendi exercitatio. Quint.
Laboriosæ exercitationes. Cic. Painefull exercises.
Ludrica exercitatio. Cic. Modicæ exercitationes. Cic.
Non parua exercitatio. Cic.
Primæ exercitationes. Quin. Puerilis exercitatio. Quin.
Quotidiana dicendi exercitatio. Cic.
Subitæ ad propoſitas caulas exercitationes. Cic. Exercises to ſpeake vpon a ſodayne of matters propoſed.
¶ Accommodata exercitatio. Quin. Fitte exercise.
Dicendi exercitatione linguam acuere. Cic.
Exercitatione aſſuefieri. Cic. To be inured.
Augere exercitationes animi.Ci. To put the minde to more buſineſſe.
Conficere exercitatione. Cic.
Firmatur atque alitur memoria exercitatione. Quint.
Exercitatione & ſtylo formanda oratio. Cic.
Committj exercitatio. Cic.An accuſtome of taunting and reprochfull ſpeaking.
Motu & exercitatione recalefcunt corpora noſtra. Cic.
Corporis exercitatione tuendus color. Cic.
Modicis exercitationibus vtendum eſt. Cic.
Exercitător,pe.pro.toris,m.g.Verb.Plin. One that exerciſeth.
Exercitátrix,p.prod.exercitatricis, Verbale f. g. Quint. Shee that exerciſeth.
Exero,éxeris,pe.cor,exérui,exertum,exérere. To go,or put footy: to drawe out as a ſwoorde, to lift vp.
Herba exerit cacumen è tepida humo. Ouid.
Exerere caput. Columel. To put out the heade.
Caput exerere ab Oceano. Lucan.
Galathea ponto caput exerit.Ouid.Putteth hir head out of the ſea.
Phœbus illuſtre lætis exerit terris caput. Senec. The ſunne riſeth and theweth his bewtifull beames.
¶ Exerere caput,per tranſlationem.Sil.To auaunce it ſelfe: to excell.
Exerere ſe domicilio dicuntur cochleæ. Plin. To put their heades out of their ſhelles.
Exerere enſem. Stat. To drawe a ſwoorde.
Humerum. Ouid. To put out.
Ius in librum alicuius. Plin. iun. To ſhewe his authoritie on a mans booke.
Latentem. Ouid.
Linguam. Plin. To lille out the tongue.
Manum.Seneca. To ſtretch out.
Manu ſubter togam ad mentum exerta.Liu. Putting vp his hande.
Exerere radicem. Colum. To open the roote.
Mentis ſecreta. Senec.To vtter his minde.
Vincula. Columel. To loose bandes.
Phœbe vultus exerit. Seneca. The moone appeareth.
Exerere aliquem. Claud. To bring one footh that he maye be ſeene.
Exertus, Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Shewed or put forth: taken foyth. Plin. Dentes exerti ſunt apro. A boze hath long tuſkes ſtanding out.
Humero exertus. Sil. hauing his ſhoulder open.
Enſis exertus. Stat. A ſwoorde drawne.
Lacerti exerti. Seneca.
Medulla exerta. Horat. The marow taken out.
Exerto,exertas,exertáre. Frequentatiuum.Vir. To ſhew footh.
Humeros exertare,id eſt nudare. Sta. To ope his ſhoulders.
Exeſus. Exeſor, &c. Vide EXEDO.
Ex-facili, Vide EX.
Exfio, To purge, or cleanſe.
Exſilatus, a, um. Stitched or ſowed without.
Exſitus, us, m. g. A purging: or cleanſing.
Exfodio, éxfodis, fodi, dere, To digge out.

Exfundo, ũdi,are. To caſt out of a grounde.
Exgrumo, exgrumas,pe.pro.exgrumare. Dicuntur cochleæ ex grumis exilientes.Varro. To come out of an hillock.
Exhæredo, exhærédas,pe.pro.exhæredáre.Ci. To diſherite.
Exhæredans, Participium. Cic.
Exhæredátus,p.prod.Aliud participium.Plin.iun. Diſherited.
Exhæredátio,onis,f.g.Verbals. Quint. A diſherpting.
Exhæres,exhærédis,pe.pr.com.g. Cic. One that is diſherited.
Exhæredem ſe facere bonis ſuis. Plau. To giue to an other the heritage of goodes belonging to himſelfe.
Scribere ſine elogio exhæredem filium.Vlpian. To diſherite his ſonne not telling any cauſe why.
Exhæredem vitæ ſuæ aliquem facere. Plaut. To kill one.
Exhalo,exhálas,pen.prod.exhalâre.Plin. To puffe or breath out: to caſt forth a breath or fume.
Multa per os exhalantur.Lucret. Many things are breathed out.
Altaria vapore exhalant. Lucret.
Animam exhalare. Ouid. To dye: to yeelde vp the ghoſt.
Crapulam. Cic. To digeſt a ſurfet.
Lucem ſupremam. Sil. To die.
Flumina exhalant nebulas. Ouid.
Nebulam fumóſque volucres exhalat terra. Virg. Sendeth out vapours.
Ventos ſolum exhalat. Lucan.
Exhalare vinum, Idem quod Exhalare crapulam. Cic.
Vitem exhalare.Virgil. To die.
Exhálans,pen,prod.Particip. Breathing out. vt, Spiramenta exhalantia flammam.Ouid. Caſting out a flame.
Vitam exhalans. Ouid. Dying.
Exhalâtus,pen.prod.Participium,vt, Anima exhalata. Ouid. The ghoſt gyuen vp.
Exhaláto,onis,f.g.Verb.Plin. An exhalatiõ or fume riſing vp.
Exhalationes terræ. Cic. Nebuloſa exhalatio. Plin.
Exhaurio,exhauris,exhauſi,exhauſtũ,exhaurire. Cicer. To draw out cleane: to emptie.
Exhaurire poculum. Liu. To drinke vp all in the cup.
Exhaurire poculum mortis. Cic.
Exhaurire vinum, & Vomere, contraria. Cic.
¶ Exhaurire, per tranſlationem. To ſpende or conſume: to pille, robbe, or take from one all that he hath. Sometime for Exequi, to diſpatch or accompliſhe. vt, Exhaurire ærarium. Cic. To waſte the common treaſury.
Dilapidare pecuniam, & exhaurire ærarium. Cic.
Exhaurire ærarium, & compilare Rempub. Cic.
Exhaurit ægrum cubantem fluens aluus. Celſ. The flixe waſteth the ſick man away.
Amorem aliquorum exhauriri nulla iniuria poſſe. Ci.
Exhaurire & penè perdere aratores.Cicer. To pille and almoſt vtterly to vndoe huſbandmen.
Bellis maximis exhauriri.Cic. To be cleane beggered with.
Ciuitatem aliquam exhaurire.Lucan. To bring all the inhabitants out of the citie.
Ciuitates bonis exhaurire.Ci. To begger and robbe cities.
Exhaurire maximas copias. Cic. To waſte great riches.
Dolorem. Cic. Patiently to ſuſteyne ſorrow.
Exhaurire & exinanire domum alicuius. Cic.
Exhaurire domos, & Replere, contraria. Cic.
Exhaurire hæredem legatis, ita vt apud eum non amplius quàm quarta remaneat. Plin. iun. To burden his heyre w great legacies.
Ligonibus humũ exhaurire. Stat. To digge vp the ground with ſpades.
Ictum exhaurire. Stat. To turne aſide and auoyde a ſtroke.
Laborem. Silius. To ſuſteyne paine.
Labores in re aliqua.Plin. iun. To beſtow paines in trauayling in a thing.
Partem aliquam laudum alicuius.Cicer. To take away part of ones prayſe and attribute it to himſelfe.
Mandata alicuius. Cic. To accompliſhe and doe ſuch things as one hath committed to his charge.
Minas inanes. Stat.
Pecuniam omnem ex ærario exhaurire. Cic.
Plebem exhaurire.Cic.To pille & robbe the common people.
Prædam ex agris vrbibúſque ſociorum. Cic. To take great prayy and ſpoyle out of.

Sumptu

Sumptu prouinciam. Cicer. With great charges to begger a countrie.
Fluuius aliquam regionem exhaurire dicitur.Lucan. To ouerflow a countrie and carie all things away with it.
Exhaurire ſentinam furum ex vrbe. Cic. To rid a companie of naughtie fellowes out of a citie.
Exhaurire ſermone ſolicitudines. Cic. With talke to take awaye.
Reliquum ſpiritum exhauſit plaga. Cic.
Supplicea exhaurire. Sil. To ſuſteyne punishments.
Vires.Plin.iun. To conſume and ſpende his ſtrength.
Exaurire ſibi vitam.Cic. To kyll himſelfe.
Pœnarum exhauſtum ſatis eſt.Virgil. He hath ſuſteyned puniſhment ynough.
Exhauſtus,Participium:vt,Exhauſtus fons.Cæſ. A well cleane emptied.
Exhauſtus magnificentia publicorum operum.Liu. He that with ſumptuous doings in the common weale hath made himſelfe an emptie purſe.
Lumbos exhauſtus. Iuuenal. He that hath weake loynes.
Rebus exhauſtum eſſe. Stat.
¶ Inops & exhauſtum ærarium. Cic. A poore treaſure and almoſt all ſpent.
Amnes ſolibus exhauſti.Stat. Riuers dried vp w the ſunne.
Anno exhauſto.Lucan. When the yere was ended.
Apes exhauſtæ. Virg. Bees decayed.
Exhauſta aqua. Cice. Water drawne vp, or conſumed.
Bella exhauſta. Virg. Warres ended or finiſhed.
Exhauſta benignitas amicorum. Cicero. He hath vſed hys friends liberalitie ſo much as he can haue no more.
Exhauſtæ bonis ciuitates. Cice. Cities pilled and ſpoyled of all that they haue.
Conſumpta & exhauſta mora domus. Cic.
Curſu exhauſtus equus. Lucan. A horſe cleane wearied or tyred with running.
Fœmina viſceribus laſſis,partúque exhauſta.Lucan. A woman wearied with trauayle of childe and made faint.
Flumine exhauſto vincere æſtum. Propert. To quench hys thirſt with drinking water.
Multo ſudore exhauſta iuuentus. Lucan.
Labor fruſtrà exhauſtus. Lucan. Labour ſpent in vaine.
Pars eſt exhauſta laboris. Ouid. We haue atchieued part of our labour.
Opes exhauſtæ. Propert. Riches ſpent and waſted.
Pax exhauſta. Lucan.
Pericula exhauſta commemorare. Ouid. To reheaſrſe daungers that he hath paſſed.
Pharetra telis exhauſta.Ouid. An emptie quyuer.
Exhauſta plebs impenſis . Liuius. Beggered with charges layed out.
Rubor exhauſtus, Author ad Herennium.
Exhauſtus eſt ſermo hominũ.Ci. Men haue no more to ſay.
Sanguine turba exhauſta. Lucan.
Vber exhauſtum. Virg. A pappe or vdder ſucked dyie.
Exhauſtum,Subſtantinum. Virg. That is done or finiſhed.
Exhedra, Vide EXEDRA.
Exherbo,exherbas,exherbâre. Colum. To pluck vp herbes or weedes.
Exhibeo,éxhibes,pen.cor.exhibui,exhíbitum, pen.corr.exhibére. Vlpia. To ſet abroade for all men to beholde: to exhibite: to offer: to ſhewe himſelfe.
Exhibere alicui affectum parentis. Plin.iun. To ſhew himſelfe lyke a father to one: to beare a fatherly affection towarde one.
Arguias alteri exhibere. Plaut. To talke or prate agaynſt one with ſubtilties: to choppe logike.
Curam alicui. Tibul. To make carefull.
Faciem parentis exhibere. Plin. To reſemble the father.
Fidem ac beneuolentiam domino ſuo. Colum. To ſhewe himſelfe faythfull and louing.
Ager nonnunquam plurium angulorum formam exhibet. Colum. A peece of grounde hath as it were the faſhion of diuers corners.
Imperium exhibere. Plaut. To be maiſter and to beare rule.
Se iudicijs hominum exhibere. Plin. iun. To put himſelfe to the iudgement of people.

Iuſtitiam exhibere. Plin. iun. To ſhewe his iuſtice.
Laborem difficilem colonis exhibere dicitur terra Colum. To put the huſbandmen to great trauayle and paine.
Moleſtiam exhibere. Plaut. To vexe, or grieue.
Negotium alicui exhibere,quod & Faceſſere negotium dicitur. Plaut. To put to buſineſſe and trouble.
Promiſſum librum exhibere. Plin. iun. To giue or deliuer a booke that was promiſed.
Rationes. Pli. To exhibite and bring in his account or reckoning.
Da modò meo periculo, rem ſaluam ego exhibebo. Plaut. I will warrant you your goodes againe ſafe.
Reum exhibere. Vlpian. To bring in the perſon accuſed, for whome he was ſuretie.
Sonos. Ouid.
Spectaculum.Plin.iun. To make a common play or ſhewe.
Nox exhibuit ſydera. Oui. The night brought in the ſterres.
Vicem ſpodij exhibere. Plin. To ſerue to that purpoſe that Spodium doth.
Vires. Ouid. To giue ſtrength.
Vultus. Ouid. To reſemble.
¶ Exhibere. Paul. To giue foode.
Exhíbitus, pen. cor. Particip.Ouid. Exhibited: giuen:ſhewen.
Exhibitio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Gell. A giuing: a deliuerance.
Exhilaro,exhilaras,pen.cor.exhilarâre. Colum.To comfort: to reioyce: to make merie or frolike.
Exhilarantur arbores. Plin. Trees be comforted.
Exhilaratio,onis,f.g. A comforting.
Exhilarâtus,pen.prod.Participium. Cic. Made merie.
Exhomologeſis,f. g. Confeſſion.
Exhorreo, exhorres,exhórrui,exhorrére:& Exhorreſco,exhorreſcis,exhórrui,exhortéſcere.Ci. To feare horribly and with trembling.
Exhorreſcere meru non ſinat ? Cic.
In quo igitur homines exhorreſcunt. Cic.
Patrias exhorruit iras. Silius. He was ſore afrayde of his fathers anger.
Furores exhorreſcere. Sil.
Vultus alicuius exhorreſcere. Virg.
Exhortor,exhortâtis,exhortári.Pli.To exhort:to incourage: to ſtomach: to cherifhe: to cheere.
Exhortari ad virtutis ſtudium. Cic.
Ciues exhortari in hoſtem. Ouid. To incourage.
Equos exhortari. Oui. To animate,ſtomake,or cheere horſes.
Tauros in aliquem exhortari. Ouid.
Exhortans,Participium. Stat. Exhorting.
Exhortâtus,pen.prod. Aliud participium. Virg. That doth exhort or incourage.
Exhortatus, paſſiuè aliquando accipitur. Cic.
Exhortatio,onis, f. g. A ſtomaking: an incouraging.
Exhortator, oris, m. g. An incourager: an exhortor.
Exhubero, exhúberas,pen.cor.exhuberâre. Plin iun. To abounde. Vide EXVBERO.
Pomíſque exhuberat arbos. Virgil. The tree is loden with apples.
¶ Exhuberare, Actiué. Colum.Quæ herbæ fauorum ceras exhuberant. Maketh to haue abundance of ware.
Exibilo, exibilas,pen.cort.exibilâre. Cic. To whiſtle or hyſſe out of the place.
Exicco,exiccas,exiccâre. Cic. To dry: to dry throughly.
Exiccâtus, pen.prod. Participium. Stat. Dryed vp: without iuyce and pleaſantneſſe.
Exiccatum genus orationis. Cic.
Exigo,éxigis,pen.cor. exégi,pen.prod.exactum,exígere, ab ex & ago compoſitum. Plautus. To expelle or ſhutte out: to driue away: to put out: to chaſe away. To paſſe: to expelle: to trye or prooue: to require: to demaunde: to exact by force.
Exigit oſs foras. Plaut. He droue them all footh of doores.
Haſta exigere aliquem.Valer. Flac. To thruſt through with a ſpeare.
Exigit áſe virum.Plaut. She driueth hir huſband from hir.
Exigam ego hercle te ex hac decuria. Plaut.In faith I will driue the footh of.
Qui venena ſerpentum ſuctu è corporibus exigerent.Plin. Draw out with ſucking.

Exigere

Exigere ex corpore mœrores. Plaut. To put away sadnesse.
Ex ciuitate reges. Cic. To driue kings from the gouernement of the citie: to cast out of the citie.
Exigitur fabula quum displicet. Terent.
Exigere atque eximere aliquem honoribus. Plin.iun. To depriue of: to put or expell out of office or authoritie.
Exigere hostem. Plin.iun. To dryue or chase away.
Latitudinem ex corpore. Plaut. To put away wearinesse.
Vxorem matrimonio. Plaut. To be diuorced: to put his wyfe from hym.
¶ Aerumnam. Plaut. To susteyne griefe and trouble.
Aetatem, Viuere. Plaut. To passe his age: to lyue.
Aeuum in syluis exigere. Virgilius. To leade all his lyfe in the woodes.
Annos. Virg. To liue.
Magnam partem noctium in imagine tua vigil exigo. Pli.iun. Passe the most part of the night without sleepe, &c.
Nescio an vllum iucundius tempus exegerim, quàm, quo, &c. Plin.iun. I can not tell whether I liued more pleasauntly in any time, then, &c.
¶ Exigere. Plin.iun. To request and demaund: to require.
¶ Exigere. Plin. Hibernum mare exigunt circa brumam.
Exigere ab aliquo. Plin. iun. To require of one.
Dare & Exigere, contraria. Cic.
Expectare & Exigere, contraria. Cic.
Exigere aliquid acerbius. Cic. To demaunde or exact a thing sharpely.
Aurum. Plaut. To demaunde and exact money lent.
De amittenda Bacchide aurum hic exigit. Plaut. He requireth money for, &c.
Benefacta pro debitis exigimus. Brutus Ciceroni. We require pleasures as due.
Collectam à conuiua exigere. Cicer. To require his portion of the shot.
Creditum exigere. Suet. To demaunde that he lent.
Facta alicuius. Ouid. To desire one to tell a mans actes.
Fructus præmissos. Cic. To require the commodities past.
Gratiam. Cic. To require thanke.
Iura debita polliciti tori exigere. Ouid.
Exigere mercedem. Cic.
Munera pacta cum plena fide exigere. Ouid.
Exigere nomina. Cic. To demaunde and aske debtes: to compell to pay debtes.
Hanc exigã à te operam, vt audias me quæ à te dicta sunt refellentem. Cic. I require this much paines at your handes.
Exigere operam. Cicer. To exacte ones labour: to see that he doe his labour.
Opus exigere oculis. Ouid. To offer a worke to be seene.
Pecunias. Cic. To require and gather money.
Pensionem. Cic.
Pondus. Sueton. To require full weight.
Pretium. Ouid. Promissum. Cic. Tributa. Cic.
Voluptatem. Cicer. Omnibus ex rebus voluptatem quasi mercedem exigit.
Exigis vt recitent? Ouid. Doest thou require them to rehearce it?
¶ Exigit necessitas, Colum. Necessitie requireth.
Quum exigit vsus epularum. Colum.
¶ Nolite ad vestras leges atque institua exigere ea quæ Lacedæmone fiunt. Liu. Doe you not examine or measure such things as be done at Lacedemon, according to your lawes and ordinances.
Ad veritatem legitimum ius exigere. Cælius Ciceroni. To measure the lawe by truth.
Ad cælestia ritus exigere humanos. Ouid.
Exigere ad perpendiculum columnas. Cic. To proone and try whether pillers be made euen by the plumme rule.
Ad vires suas omne opus exigere. Oui. To measure the whole worke according to his strength.
¶ Exigere stylo. Quint. To expresse in writing.
¶ Exigere. To exact & take by force. Cicer. Quatornos denarios in singulas vini amphoras portorij nomine exegisse. To take foure pence for the fraite or cariage of euery gallon.
Exigere ab aliquo veritatem. Plinius iun. To extorte the truth of one.

An exigerem ex te, cogeremque vt respõdere, nisi, &c. Ci.
Exigere & Rogare, opponit. Cic. Facilè exigere. Cic.
Exigere imperatam pecuniam. Cæs. To leuie money that is set on any people to pay.
Pœnam exigere. Ouid. To punish.
A violatoribus grauia piacula exegit. Liu. He constreyned the offenders to make great satisfaction for the offence cõmitted.
Exigere supplicium ab aliquo. Pli.iun. To punish one.
Exigere votum. Tranquillus. To require a vowe.
¶ Exigere opus. Ouid. To finishe and ende a worke.
-quum summas exiget horas Consumpta dies. Seneca.
Medium dies exigit horam. Ouid. It is noone.
Prona dies longos super æquora fines Exigit. Statius. The sunne is going downe.
Iupiter annum quatuor spatijs exegit. Oui. Jupiter deuided the yere into foure partes.
Pérque hyemes æstúsque, & inæquales autumnos, Phœbus æstiuos spatiosius exigit ignes. Propert.
¶ Exigere, pro Compensare. Cicer. To recompence or make amendes for.
¶ Exegit ferrum sua per præcordia mater. Ouid. Did thrust hir selfe through with a sworde.
Ferrum exegit per pectus. Stat. He thrust a sword through.
Gladium per omnes exegit gentes. Lucan.
Ensem exigere per medium iuuenem. Virgil. To thrust a sworde through.
¶ Exigere sues pastũ. Var. To dryue the hogges to graze.
Fluuius admissas aquas exigit. Ouidius. The ryuer disburdeneth it selfe into the sea.
¶ Exigere de re aliqua. Plin.iun. To dispute of a matter: to reason of it.

Exactus, Participium. Passed ouer: expelled: demaunded: perfitely done and finished: exacted.
Exacta erat media ætas, Liu. The middest of sommer was past.
Exactæ ætatis vir. Liu. A very aged man.
¶ Aetates exactæ. Virg. Ages passed ouer.
Per exactos annos. Horat. Euery yeare.
Exacto errore. Propert. After his traueyle was done.
Exacto frigore. Plin. The colde being past.
Hora exacta. Propert. The howre passed.
Lux exacta solis. Stat. Day light ended.
Exacta maturitate. Plin.
Mensis exactus. Virg. A moneth passed.
Sideribus exactis. Prop. When the starres were gone down.
Exacto contentus tempore vitæ. Horat. Content with.
Vigilia exacta. Cic. The time of his lyfe past.
Vltra famam exactus. Vide VLTRA.
Voluntas exacta. Ouid. Firme and constant will.
¶ His demum exactis. Virg. When these things were done.
¶ Fides exacta. Ouid. Credite required.
Pecunia exacta. Cic. Money leuied.
¶ Ensis exactus. Seneca. A sworde thrust through.
¶ Exacti reges. Cic. Kings expulsed.
¶ Furijs exactus. Ouid. Tormented with furies.
¶ Exacta referre. Virg. To declare what he hath founde by searching.

Exactus, Adiectiuum nomen. Horat. Exact: perfitly done.
Acies falcis exacta, Vide ACIES.
Effigies exacta, Propert. A perfite ymage.

Exactus, exactior, exactissimus. Mar. Done with all diligence.
Ratione exacta. Horat. A reason perfitly knowne.
¶ Exactum, Substantiuum. Plin. An exact or absolute thing.
Hactenus antiquorum exacta celebrauimus. Things diligently sought of auncerours or predecessours.

Exactus, huius exactus, m. gen. Quint. Mercator opportunum mercis exactum inuenit. A sale or vtterance of ware.

Exactor, toris, masc. gen. Verbale. Cæs. A gatherer or receyuer of money: as taxes or talles.
Exactor regum. Liu. He that expulseth kings.
Exactor supplicij. Liu. A punisher.
Exactor Latini sermonis molestissimus. Sue. A great finder of faultes with other in speaking latine.
Assiduus studiorum exactor. Quint.

Asper

Asper exactor. Quintil. A seuere corrector.

Exactio, exactiõnis, f. g. Verbale fœminin. Exaction: paying of the people.
Nominum exactio. Cic. A constreyning to pay debtes.
Operum publicorum exactio. Cic.
Exactio operis. Colum. A dryng of one and constreyning to doe his businesse.
Exactio pecuniarum. Cic. A leuying of money.
Publicæ exactiones. Asinius Pollio Ciceroni.
¶ Exactio regum. Cic. An expelling of kings.

Exiguus, Adiectiuum. Little: small.
Ingens, immensúsque, & Exiguus, contraria. Cic.
Maior & Exiguus, contraria. Cic.
Ager exiguus. Virg. Aqua exigua. Ouid.
Aura exigua. Ouid.
Campis exiguis equitare. Horat.
Casa exigua. Ouid.
Census exiguus. Horat. A small reuenew.
Ceres exigua. Virg. Little bread.
Cibus exiguus. Ouid.
Exiguæ amicorum copiæ. Cic. Small store of friendes.
Exiguum & vietum cor bouis. Cicer. A little and a lymmer peart of an ox.
Homo corporis exigui. Hor. A man of a small stature.
Dapes exiguæ. Ouid. Small store of meate.
Exiguum diem præfinire operi. Cicero. To appoynt it to be done in a short time.
Exiguum discrimen. Plin.
Fines exigui. Cic. Narrow bounders.
Foramen exiguum. Ouid.
Exigua fortuna. Cic. Fumus exiguus. Ouid.
Gestus exiguus. Ouid. Small gesture.
Haustus exiguus. Ouid.
Exigua & angusta hora. Cic. A little and a short time.
Humor exiguus. Virg. Exiguus ignis. Virg.
Ab exiguis initijs profecta. Liu. Proceeding of small beginning.
Interualla exigua. Lucret. Little distaunce betweene.
Lapis exiguus. Ouid.
Lapillus exiguus. Ouid. Laus exigua. Cic.
Exiguissima legata. Pli. iun. Very small legacies.
Limen exiguum. Ouid. Locus exiguus. Ouid.
Merum exiguum. Ouid. Small store of wine.
Munus exiguum. Ouid. Murmur exiguum. Ouid.
Exiguus mus. Virg. Nox exigua. Virg.
Exiguus numerus. Cic.
Numero exigui. Virg. Fewe in number.
Ope exigua. Ouid. With small helpe.
Opus exiguum. Ouid.
Orbis exiguus. Ouid. A little circle.
Pars exigua. Virg. Pectus exiguum. Propert.
Pes exiguus. Ouid.
Preces exiguæ. Ouid. Small intreatie.
Exiguus puluis. Virg. A little quantitie of dust.
Requies exigua. Ouid. Res exiguæ. Ouid.
Sedes exigua. Virg.
Tenui & exiguo sermone disputare. Cicer. To dispute in a slender or low style.
Significatio voluntatis vnius erga alterum exigua. Cicer. Small signification of good will.
Solatia exigua. Virg.
Solum exiguum. Tibull. A little peece of grounde.
Sonus exiguus. Ouid.
Spes exigua. Liu.
Sumptus exiguus. Cic.
Leuis & exiguus tactus. Lucret. A light touching scarsly perceyued.
Ad exiguum tempus durat. Cicer. It continueth but for a small tyme.
Tempus exiguum alicui concedere. Ouid.
Exiguæ vindemiæ. Plin.iun.
Vires exiguæ. Ouid. Vmbra exigua. Ouid.
Vocem exiguam tollere. Virg.
Vrbs exigua. Virg.
Vsus exiguus cum aliquo. Ouid. Small familiaritie vth one.
¶ Animi exiguus. Claudian. Faint harted: of bate courage.

Exiguissimus, pen. cor. Superlatiuum. Ouid.
Exiguum, Substantiuum. A little.
Exiguum aquæ. Ouid. A little water.
Intra temporis exiguum. Ouid. Within a little whyle.
¶ Exiguo post. Plin. A little whyle after.
¶ Exiguum, aliquando pro Exiguè capitur. Plin. iun.
Exiguè, Aduerbium. Terent. Verie little: hardly: nigardly: slenderly: scarcely.
Exiguè suppeditare aliquid. Liu. To minister a thing to one sparingly.
Exiguè sumptum facere. Terent. To bestow small cost.
Trabuere exiguè. Plancus Ciceroni. To giue nigardly.
Celeriter, exiguéque dicere. Cicero. To speake of a thing roundly, and in few wordes.
Exiguè & exiliter ad calculos vocare amiciciam. Vide CALCVLVS.
Exiguè scripta epistola. Ci. An epistle written with no great diligence or curiositie.
Exiguè se habuit frumentum dies. xxx. Cæs. We han scarsitie of graine thirtie dayes.

Exiguitas, pen. corr. huius exiguitatis, f. g. Littlenesse: smallnesse: slendernesse.
Exiguitas lactis. Varro. Small store of milke.
Cibi. Columella. Copiarum. Cælius Ciceroni.
Pellis. Cæsar. Temporis. Liu.
Voluptatum. Cic.

Exilio, exilis, p. cor. exilui, exilíui vel exilij, exulum, exilire, ab ex & salio compositum. Cice. To go out hastily: to leape out: to leape for ioy.
Illius literis perlectis, exilui gaudio. Cic. I leaped for ioy.
Perniciter exiluere. Catul.
Foras emergere & exilire. Lu. To issue & come forth hastily.
Domo leuis exilit. Horat. He leaped lightly out of doores.
Sedibus exilire. Lucan.
Stratis exilire. Ouid. To starte out of his bedde.
E cunis exilit. Pla. He leapeth or springeth out of the cradle.
Properans de sella exiluit. Cic. He leaped hastily away from his stoole.
Postquam aspexi, illico cognoui: ad te exilui. Terencius. I came quickly to you.
In arma exilire. Statius.
In cælum exilit arundo, id est sagitta. Seneca. The arowe springeth vp a great heigth.
Ad superos volucer deus exilit. Stat. He flyeth vp quickly to heauen.
Equi exiluerunt. Ouid. The horses sprang or started.
Fretum exiluit è medio vulnere saxi. Ouid.
Lumen exilit. Lucret. Fyre sparkleth foorth.

Exilis, & hoc exile, pen. prod. Slender: small: leane: ill fed: of small value.
Tenuis & exilis. Cic. Thinne and slender.
¶ Exilis aper. Varro. A leane boare.
Artus exiles. Ouid.
Exilis copia, cui Vberima opponitur. Cic. Small store.
Digiti exiles. Ouid. Small fingers.
Domus exilis. Horat. A small or streight house.
Genus sermonis exile, aridum, concisum ac minutum: cui opponitur Liquidum, fusum, profluens.
Membra exilia. Ouid.
Exilis oratio. Cic. Pectus exile. Stat.
Glebis exilis regio aliqua. Lucan.
Exile & macrum solum. Cice. A barraine and leane ground.
Vox exilis. Plin. A small voyce.
¶ Exilia dicere. Cicer. To utter thinges of small weight or value.

Exiliter, pen. cor. Auerb. Cic. Slenderly: thinnely: barely.

Exilitas, pe. cor. tatis, fœ. gen. Denominatiuum. Slendernesse: thinnesse. vt Foliorum exilitas. Plin. The smalnesse.
Exilitas vitis. Columella.
Exilitas in dicendo. Cic. Slendernesse of stile.
Copia & Exilita in dicendo, contraria. Cic.
Exilitas & Pinguitudo literarum, opponuntur. Quin. Small, and grosse pronouncing of letters.
Fœminæ vocis exilitas. Quintil. The smalnesse of a womans voyce.

Exilium, Vide XXVI.

Eximius,

Eximius, Vide EXIMO.

Eximo, ẽmis, pe.cor.exẽmi, pe.pr.exemptũ, eximere ab ex & emo compositũ. To take away: to digge out: to exempt: to take out of a great number: to deliuer: to discharge.

Eximere cupressos cum radicibus. Cato. To take vp digge vp Cypres trees together with the rootes.

Eximere de dolio aliquid. Cato. To take out of.

Eximere alicui quod eum angit. Cic. To take from one that which greeueth him.

Eximere lapides sub terra. Plau. To digge stones out of the earth.

Eximere in libertatem. Liu. To deliuer out of bondage and make free.

¶ Actionem eximere. Vlpian. To barre one of his action or processe.

Ambitus longos eximere. Stat.

Beneuolentiæ cõiunctionem ex rerum natura eximere. Cic. To take friendship out of the worlde.

Curam. Plaut. To take away care.

Diem. Liu. To finde meanes that a day for doing any thing be deferred contrary to that it was appointed.

Diem dicendi. Cicero.

Diem ex mense. Cic.

Eximitur dies. Plin.iun. A day was passed or deferred.

Eximere dubitationem. Liu. To put out of doubt.

Labem concretam eximere. Virg. To take out a spotte.

Lassitudinem. Plaut. To put away wearinesse.

Eximit ipsa dies omnes de corpore mendas. Ouid.

Ebrietas solicitis animis onus eximit. Hor. Drunkennesse disburdeneth carefull mindes.

Otium eximere. Horat. To take away quietnesse.

Exemisti iuste huic pateram. Plaut. Thou tookest the cuppe from him.

Prænomen è familia eximere. Quint.

Eximere alicui scrupulum. Plin. iun. To put one out of a doubt that greueth him.

Tempus. Cic. To spende the time.

Tempus studijs. Plin.iun. To pull time from studie.

Tempus eximunt feriæ. Vlpian. Spill away some parte of time.

¶ Conijcere & Eximere, contraria. Cic.

Inde non eximam te. Ter. I will not take thee from thence.

De feritate alicuius loci eximi. Ouid.

Eximere de vel ex reis. Cic. To declare an accusation that is brought against one not to be received.

Eximere de vectigalibus. Cice. To exempt from paying tribute.

Nomen alicuius de tabulis eximere. Cic.

E vinculis aliquẽ eximere. Cic. To deliuer one out of prison.

Eximere ex ærarijs. Cice. To deliuer and quit a citizen of a penaltie or amerciament set vpon him by the Censour.

Aerarij. Vide AERARIVS.

Ex culpa. Cic. To excuse.

Ex manu manubrium. Plaut. To take the handle out of his hande.

Ex miserijs. Plaut. To ridde out of miserie.

Ex obsidione aliquos. Cic. To deliuer from a siege.

¶ Eximere, cum ablatiuo: vt Eximere metu. Plaut. To put out of feare.

Vinculis. Plaut. To deliuer out of prison.

Seruitute. Liu. To ridde out of bondage.

Seruitio. Liu. Idem.

Vmbris infernis aliquem eximere. Sil. To exempt and preserue from death.

¶ Eximere, cum datiuo constructum: vt Eximi noxæ. Li. To be released of a trespasse committed.

Aceruo eximere aliquid. Ouid. To take out of a heape.

Honoribus. Plin.iunior. To depriue of his authoritie.

Memoriæ. Suet. To put out of remembrance.

Noxæ. Gell. To release one of that marke that he should haue had.

Numero. Quint. To exempt out of the number.

Eximere in ius vocatum. Paulus. To let one, that is serued with processe, that he doe not appeare in iudgement.

Reum eximere. Vlpian. To discharge and acquite of all accusation.

¶ Eximere. To preserue: to exempt.

Velis non eximit Achillem. Propert. Strength preserues not Achilles from death.

Exemptus, Participium. Exempted: priuiledged: taken away. vt Exemptus dies. Cic. A day exempted.

Exemptis exempta epulis. Virg. Hunger was put away with good meate.

De spinis, pluribus vna exempta. Horat.

Exempilis, & hoc exẽmptile, pe.cor. Colum. That may be taken away, or taken out.

Exemptio, onis, s.g. Verbale. Col. A taking away: an exception or exemption.

Ne exemptionem difficileiu præbeat. Colum.

Exemptor, toris, ma.g. Verbale. Plin. A digger of stones out of a quarrey: a taker away.

Eximius, Adiectiuum. Excellent: piked: singuler: notable: passing good: chosen out: great.

Eximium & præstans. Cic. Eximia & præclara. Cic.

Eximia & pulchra virtus. Cic.

Singularis & eximia virtus. Cic.

Eximium ingenium. Cic. A singuler good witte.

Neque esset verisimile, quum omnibus Siculis faceret iniurias te ille vnum eximium, cui consuleret, fuisse. Cic. It is not likely, seeing he did iniurie to al the other Sicilians, that he would exempt you as singuler, whom he would not good vnto.

In pugna eximius. Lucan. Notable in battaile.

Decus eximium. Catul.

Facies eximia. Cic. Facultas dicendi eximia. Quint.

Forma eximia. Ouid. Passing excellent fauour.

Honos eximius & propè singularis. Cic.

Eximia iniuria. Cic. A great and notable iniurie.

Laudes eximiæ. Catul. Great praises.

Eximius odor. Plin. A great and a strong sauour.

Pompæ eximiæ. Ouid.

Virgo eximia specie. Silius. A maiden of excellent beautie.

Eximia spe adolescens. Ci. A yong man of excellent towardnesse.

Eximius sumptus. Plaut. Exceeding great charges.

Tauri eximij. Virg. Exceeding great.

Eximia velocitas. Plin. Notable and passing swiftnesse.

Virtus eximia. Cic.

Eximiè, Aduerb. Pli. Exceedingly: notably: passingly well.

Feroces eximè. Claud. Exceeding fierce.

Eximiè ornatum templum. Liu. Goodly adourned.

Eximiè vtilis. Plin. Exceeding profitable.

Cœnare eximiè. Iuuen. To haue a passing fine and plaid supper.

Eximiè diligere. Cic. To loue marueilously.

Ex-improuiso, Vide EX.

Exin, siue Exinde, Aduerbium ordinis. Cic. Virg. Afterward: from thenceforth.

Exinanio, exinánis, p.pro. exinanĩui, exinanitum, exinanire Verbum ab Inanis nomine formatum. To empte: to bring to naught: to voyde: to take from one all he hath: to robbe.

Exinanire alium. Plin. To purge the belly.

Nauem. Cic. To vnlode.

Oppum. Plin. To emptie.

Vrinam. Plin. To voyde vrine: to make water.

¶ Exinanire aliquem. Cic. To pill one of all he hath.

Depopulari, vastare, exinanire, spoliare. Cic.

Vastare atque exinanire agros vectigales. Ci. To spoyle and robbe countries that pay tribute.

Exinanitus, pen.prod. Particip. Cic. Pilled: robbed: emptied.

Exinanitio, onis, fe.ge. Verbale. Plinius. Præceps alui exinanitio. A sodaine euacuation, emptying, or purging of the belly.

Ex-industria, Vide EX.

Ex-insidijs, Ex-insolentia, Ex-inperato, Vide EX.

Exinsulo, aui. are. Fest. To shewne, or put forth.

Existimo, existimas, pen.cor. existimâre, ab æstimo sit, diphthongo in i longam conuersa: quasi ab æstimatione statuere atq; decernere. Co trowe: to suppose: to decerne, or iudge: to esteeme, or thinke.

Quo facilius de singulari eius impudentia existimare possitis. Cic. you may more easily iudge.

De

De illo bene existimãt. C. They haue a good opinion of him.

Bonos es, quum hæc existimas. Ter. You are an honest man for your so thinking: you doe honestly so to thinke.

Regali nomine dignum aliquẽ existimare. Cic. To esteeme.

Scire aliquid & existimare de re aliqua. Ci. To know somewhat, and to iudge of a thing.

Alter atque ego existimo. Cic.

De alicuius ingenio bene existimare. Cic. To haue a good opinion of a mans disposition.

De se bene existimare, seseque diligere. Ci. To haue a good opinion of himselfe, & stande much in his owne conceyt.

Malè de aliquibus existimare. Cic.

Existimare verè de re aliqua. Cic. To deceme or iudge truelye of a matter.

De artibus aliquid existimare. Cicer. To haue some iudgement in sciences.

Ex euentu, de consilio alicuius existimare. Cicer. To iudge of ones purpose by the euent.

Suis moribus alterum existimare. Cicer. To iudge an other by his owne conditions.

Facilius est existimare id, quàm scribere. Brutus Ciceroni.

Aliquid parui auditu existimare. Ci. By hearing to esteeme of little value.

Operam suam existimari, velle. Cicero. To be desirous to haue his labour esteemed.

Ex his existimari potest de eius ingenio. Cicer.

Infantissimus & impudentissimus existimor. Cic.

Existimatur in probro. Plin. It is taken for a reproch.

In existimando prudens. Cic. Wyse in iudging.

Cornelius homo, vt existimabatur, auarus & furax. Cic. As he was thought. Existimam facilè. Liu. Easie to be iudged.

Existimans, pen.cor. Particip. Cic. Beneuolum & bene existimantem facere aliquem sua oratione. Fauourable & hauing a good opinion.

Existimatio, onis. fœm.gen. Verbale, quando accipitur actiue. Cicero. Supposall: an opinion or iudgement that one doth conceyue of a thing.

Est quidem ista nostra existimatio. Cic. This is our opinion and conceyte. Ingenij existimatio. Cic.

Tacita existimatione reprehendi. Ci. To be reprehended in mens conceytes and opinions not vttered in wordes.

Nec nirum, quum sit publicè concepta & confirmata iam vulgaris existimatio, ré rusticam fordidũ opus esse. Colu.

¶ Existimatio, passiuè. Reputation: honour: estimation. vt Homo magnæ existimationis. A man of great estimatiõ.

Qua in re ipsius Prætoris caput, existimatioq; ageretur. Ci, wherein the prætours lyfe and estimation were in daunger.

Dignitas & existimatio. Cic. Authoritie and estimation.

Fama & existimatio hominum. Cic.

Sine honore, sine existimatione, sine censu homo. Cic. Of no honour, of no estimation, of no reuenew.

Ea mancat opinio & existimatio, quæ virtute parta, nõ quę infœlicitate illata est. Cic.

¶ Existimatio bona. Cic. Good renowme and reputation.

Integra existimatio. Cic. Reputation not distayned.

Præclare existimationis studiosus. Cice. Desirous of great estimation.

Sanctissima alicuius existimatio. Cic.

Secunda existimatio. Suet. Good reputation.

Summæ existimationis iudicia priuata. Cic.

Turpis existimatio. Cic.

¶ Existimationem amittere. Cicer. To leese his reputation.

Colligere existimationem. Cic. To come in estimation and credite.

Existimationem suam committeri alteri. Cicer. To trust an other in a matter touching his honor.

Committere alicui de existimatione sua. Cic. Idem.

Re & existimatione condemnare aliquem. Cic.

Existimationi suæ consulere. Cic. To prouide for, and haue regarde to his honour.

Existimatione damnatus homo. Ci. Who men in their iudgements condemne: of whome they haue an yll opinion.

Existimationẽ dignitatemque ab inimicis defendere. Cæs.

Ad existimationem dimanare. Cice. To spreade or grow, to be esteemed.

Existimatione innocentiæ floruerunt Prætoræ illæ. Cic.

Offendere existimationem alicuius. Cic.

Parere existimationem. Cic. To get reputation & credite.

Perdere aliquid de existimatione. Author ad Herennium.

Contra existimationem alicuius venire. Cic.

Existimationem vereri. Cæsar.

Violare existimationem alicuius. Cic.

Existimator, pen.prod. toris, m.g. Verbale masc. Cicero. One that speaketh as he supposeth: & not a master or perfite iudge.

Doctus & intelligens existimator. Cic.

Existo, existis, éxiti, éxitum, pen.cor. existere. To be: to appeare: to rise or come of: to be set vp or aduanced.

Id in maximis ingenijs, altissimísque animis & existit maximè & apparet facillimè. Cic.

Vt etiam si præter consuetudinem exiterit, præter naturam tamen non possit existere. Cic. It would not be.

In vrbe luxuries creatur, ex luxuria existat auaritia necesse est, ex auaritia erumpat audacia. Cic. Of ryot must needes spring couetousnesse.

Existere ab inferis. Liu. To rise from death to lyfe.

Ex aliqua familia existere. Cic. To come of a kindred or famille.

In auras existere. Lucret. In lucem existere. Lucret.

Subitò existere. Cic. Sodainely to ryse.

Vnde & amicitia existebat, & iustitia, & æquitas. Cic.

Animo consulari in Rempublicam existere. Cic.

Maxima beneficia vnius in alterum existere. Cic.

Existat ergo ille vir parumper cogitatione vestra, quoniam re non potest. Cice. Do you suppose a little while in your mindes that he is alue.

Minimam copiam egrigiorum poetarum extitisse. Cic.

In capite alicuius extitit corona ex herbis. Cic. A garlande of herbes was on his heade.

Ne in eum existam crudelior. Cice. That I shewe not my self to cruell towarde.

Eloquentiam existere talem qualis fuerit in Crasso. Cicer.

Summersus equus voraginibus non extitit. Cice. The horse being drowned in the gulfe was no more seene.

Fautorem & adiutorem cuiusque dignitatis existere. Cice.

Fidem in rege existere. Cic. Repentè lætus extitit. Cic.

Ex quo magnitudo animi existebat. Cicero. Wherof came noblenesse of courage.

Sine principijs nihil potest existere. Lucret.

Officium extitit amici in periculis. Cicero. The seruice or pleasure of a friend appeared in, &c.

Patronum alicui causæ existere. Cic.

In genere mathematicorum multi perfecti homines extiterunt. Cic.

Poetam bonum neminem sine inflammatione animorum existere posse. Cic.

Existit hoc loco quæstio subdifficilis. Cice. There riseth out of this place somewhat a harde question.

Senectus diuturnitate temporum existit. Cic.

Similem auorum existere. Luc. To be like his auncetours.

Philosophandi nobis subito studium exstitit. Cic. There rose sodainely in vs a desire to studie philosophie.

Sudor existit toto corpore. Lucr. All his body is in a sweate.

Existet ex victoria tyrannis. Cicer. Of this conquest will arise a tyrannie.

In animis existunt maiores etiam varietates, vt in corporibus magnæ dissimilitudines sunt. Cic.

Virtute & consilio præstanti existere. Cic.

E virtutibus beata vita existit. Cicero. Blissefull lyfe consisteth in vertuous doings.

Vox extitit ex aliquo loco. Cicer. A voyce was heard out of a place.

Exitialis, Exitium, Exitus, Vide EXEO.

Exiuro, exiuras, pe.pro. exiurâre. Pla. To auowe with an oth.

Exlex, exlegis, pen.prod. Adiect. Horat. He that liueth without lawe: lawlesse.

Non quòd illi aut exlegem esse Syllam, aut, &c. Not because they did thinke Sylla eyther to be lawlesse, &c.

Exloquor, To speake as it is: to speake all: to speake out.

Exobsecro, exóbsecras, pen.cor. exobsecrâre. Plau. To make great desire.

Exocculto, Vide EX.

Exoculo, exóculas, p.c. exoculâre. Apu. To put out ones eyes

Exoculatio,

Exoculasso, exoculassis, exoculássiere. Idem. Plautus, Si non ei caput exoculassitis. Pro. exoculaueritis.

Exodia, orum, n. g. Wanton toyes mixed with verses in a comedie or enterlude at the ende.

Nullum eius rei exodium inueniebam. I founde no ende of that matter.

Exolesco, exolescis, exólui, & exolcúi, exolétum, pe. pro. exoléscere, Adultũ fieri, & desinere. Plaut. To leaue growing.

Reliqui domi exoletam virginem. I left at home a stale mayde.

¶ Exolescere. Colum. To waxe olde: to grow out of vse.

Exolescere & deficere. Plin. To grow out of vse and cleane to decay.

Aetas tua iam ad ea patienda exoleuerat. Cic. Thou wast to aged or olde to suffer or abyde those things.

Nullo exolescet æuo. Statius.

Amictus exolescunt. Tacitus. A kinde of apparell groweth out of vse.

Nondum exclades exoleuerat. Tacit. That slaughter was not yet forgot.

Disciplina exolescit. Tacit. Weareth out of vse.

Dolor exoleuerat. Tacit. The griefe or sorrow was passed.

Exoleuit fauor. Liu. His fauour or reputation is lost & gone.

Instituta exolescunt. Tacit.

Exolescit metus. Plin. iun. Feare weareth away & decayeth.

Exolétus, pe. prod. Part. Quint. Past growing: olde: out of vse.

Exempla annalium vetustate exoleta. Liu.

Memoria iam exoleta. Liu.

Exoletum vetustate odium. Liu. Hatred in continuance past or forgotten.

Exoletus, ti, m. g. Abused against nature.

Exolŭo, exoluis, exolui, exolútum, pen. prod. exóluere. Plau. To vnbinde: to pay all clerelye: to recompence or giue in rewarde: to deliuer: to loose.

Nexus exoluere. Lucretius. To vnloose bandes.

Exoluere cistellam. Plautus.

¶ Exoluere æruminas duas vno labore. Pla. By one meanes to deliuer himselfe of two griefes.

Exoluere æs alienum. Plin. iun. To pay debt.

Amictus exoluere. Stat. Culpa exoluenda. Tacit.

Curis exoluere. Virgil. To deliuer from care.

Euoluere dolem. Plin. iun. To pay dowery.

Fidem. Plin. iun. To performe promise.

Glaciem. Lucret. To melt ice.

Grates. Valer. Flac. To requite a good turne.

Honores. Valer. Flac. To doe honour and reuerence to one.

Metus. Lucan. To put away all feare.

Nodum alicuius erroris, per translationem. Liu. To declare and open the truth of a matter.

Obsidium exoluere. Tacit. To rayse a siege.

Pœnas morte exoluere. Tacit. To be punished by death.

Exoluere pœnas, premisque pro cuiusque merito. Liu. To punish & to reward according as eche man hath deserued.

Pœna aliquem exoluere. Tac. To deliuer from punishment.

Quod faciam, pretium exoluet mihi. Plaut. He shall pay me for that I doe.

Promissa exoluere. Tibul. To performe promise.

Exoluere quod promisimus. Cic. Idem.

Pudore aliquem exoluere. Tacit. To deliuer from shame.

Pugionem à latere exoluere. Tacitus. To take his dagger from his side.

Exoluere religione. Li. To take away a scruple of cõscience: to discharge his conscience.

Exoluere aliquẽ solicitudine. Pli. iun. To deliuer from care.

Exoluere aliquem ea re qua suspectus est alteri. Terent.

Exoluere se suspicione. Ter. To put himselfe out of suspition.

Venas exoluere. Tacit. To let bloude: to make to bleede.

Exoluere vinculis. Plaut. To deliuer out of bandes.

Exoluere vota. Plaut. Liu. To fulfill that one hath vowed.

¶ Relaxare se occupationibus, & planè exoluere. Cic.

Exolútus, pe. prod. Particip. Stat. Looſed: vnbounden: vndone.

Nexus legis exoluti. Tacit.

Exomis, pen. prod. huius exómidis, pen. cor. fœ. g. A garment without sleeues: a raberde, or a chymere.

Exonero, exóneras, pen. cor. exonerâre. Plin. To vnlode: to vnburdẽne: to discharge.

Exonerare corpus. Plin. To purge the body.

Plenas colos exonerare. Ouid. To spinne of their distaffes.

Exonerare ventrem. Martial. To doe ones easement.

¶ Exonerare aliquid in aurem alterius. Sene. To vtter and tell a thing to one.

Exonerare aliquem metu. Terent. Li. To put out of feare.

Odijs exonerare aliquid. Ouidius. To make to be no more hated.

Caput exonerare tenebris. Ouid.

Exonerare conscientiã. Curtius. To discharge his cõscience.

Curas Bacchus exonerat graues. Seneca.

Liberare & exonerare fidem suam. Liu. To discharge and performe ones promise.

Quæstus exonerare. Lucan.

Ex-opinato, Vide EX.

Exopolis. He that dwelleth in the suburbes of a towne.

Exopto, exoptas, exoptâre. Cic. To wishe: to desire feruẽtly.

Maximè exoptare. Cic.

Gratulati alicui, & vt sempiternæ laudi sibi sit, aliquid exoptare. Cic. To wishe hartily.

Exitum aliquem exoptare. Cic.

Pestem alicui exoptare, & ipsum execrari. Cic. To curse and wyshe a mischiefe to come to him.

Te exopto quamprimum videre. Cic.

Exoptans, Participium. Silius.

Exoptâtus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Cicer. Earnestly wished for: greatly desired.

Exoptâtus. Nomen ex participio. Virg.

Nihil exoptatius aduentu meo. Cicer. There was nothing more wished for then my comming.

Exoptatissima gratulatio. Cic.

Exoptábilis, pen. cor. Adiectiuum: vt Tempus exoptabile. Sil. To be wished for, or desired.

Exorabilis, &c. Vide EXORO.

Exorbeo, exorbes, exórbui, exorptum, exorbére. Horat. To suppe vp: to swallowe or indure.

Exorbuit quisque ouũ. Plin. Euery man supped vp his egge.

Auidis linguis aliquid exorbere. Ouid.

Exhaurire & exorbere. Cic.

Exorbere difficultatem, per translationem. Cic. To sustaine great paine.

Iniquo iudicio alicuius sanguinem exorbere. Cicer. By vniust iudgement to cause ones death.

Exordesco, Vide EXSORDESCO.

Exorbo, aui. are. To make one that he cannot see.

Exorbito, aui, are. To go out of the right way.

Exorcismus, mi, m. g. An adiuration or coniuring.

Exorcista. An adiurour, or coniurour.

Exordine, Vide EX.

Exordium, exordij. Plin. An entrance: a beginning.

Cunctarum rerum exordia. Lucret. The elements.

Exordium mali. Cicero.

Primæ pugnæ exordia. Virg.

Difficillimum exordium. Cicero.

Scribendi exordium ab aliquibus temporibus capere. Cic. To begin to write.

Exordium dare. Quintilianus. To beginne.

Ducere exordium ab aliquo. Quin. To take his beginning at a thing.

A prudentia totius vitæ exordium ducere. Cic.

Inducere exordium. Cic. Nascitur exordium. Cic.

Repetita exordia retro. Silius. Begynne afresh.

Sumere nouum audiendi exordium. Quint.

Exórdior, exordiris, pen. prod. exorsus sum, exordíri. Plautus. To beginne.

Exordiri & Perorare, contraria. Cic.

A re ipsa exordiri. Cic. Non gloriosè exordiri. Cic.

A principio exordiri. Cicero.

Pertexere quod exorsus est aliquis. Ci. To go through with that he hath begunne.

¶ Exordiri, cum infinitiuo. Cic. Tũc dicere exorsus est.

¶ Exordiri argutias. Plau. To beginne to prate subtilly.

Consilia. Plautus. Facinus. Plautus.

Orationem. Plautus.

Exorsus, Participium. Cic. That begynneth.

Hanc ego rem exorsus sum facere & callidè. Plaut.

Exoria, Substantiuum, n. g. plur. num. Virgil. Beginnings.

Longa exoria. Virg. Long beginnings.

Exorsus, huius exorsus, masc. g. Idem. Cic. A beginning.

Exoriór, exoríris, penul. prod. vel exóreris, pen. corr. exortus sum, exóriri. Lucret. To be borne: to appeare out: to rise as the sunne doth: to inuade: to assault.

Exoriri & nasci, Extingui & opprimi, contraria. Cic.

In oras luminis exoriri. Lucret. To come into the worlde.

Clamor exoritur. Ouid. A great noyse riseth.

Exoritur illi color ex temporibus. Plau. His colour cõmeth.

Dies exoritur. Lucan. The day beginneth.

Discordia exoritur inter ciues. Virg. Riseth.

Exoriuntur dolores vtero. Plautus. She beginneth to haue trauayles in trauayle of childe.

De Præstinorum quoque defectione eo anno primùm fama exorta. Liu. Was first arose.

Fama exorta Hetruscos, Samnicésque, ingẽtes conscribere exercitus. Liu. A bruite or fame rose that, &c.

Fragor exoritur. Stat.

Honestum ex virtutibus exoritur. Cic. Proceedeth of.

Noua quædam immanitas exorta est. Cic. Did spring.

Iniuria vnde exorta est, ad eum plerunque reuertit. Lucre. At whome iniurie beganne, to him it returneth.

Nefaria libido inulieris importunæ repentè exorta est. Ci.

Nulla exorietur mora, quominus, &c. Cæsar. No delaye can chaunce, or will happen, &c.

Motus nouus exortus. Lucret. New stirre rose.

Subitò exorta est nefaria Catonis promulgatio. Cic.

Exoritur stella. Plaut. A starre ryseth.

Signum quod sẽ. per tempore exoritur suo. Plin.

Exortus timor ex conscientia peccatorum. Cic. Feare proceeding of a guyltie conscience.

Repentinus nobis aliquis exoritur. Cic.

¶ Rex exortus est Lydiæ. Cic. He became king of Lydia.

¶ Exorta sunt hęc omnia à te. Teren. You beganne all these matters.

¶ Exoriri. Donatus. Sodainely to assayle.

¶ Tu sola exórere, quæ perturbas hæc tua impudẽtia. Ter. Thou onely art ſree that doth disturbe, &c.

Exoriens, Participium. Rising: beginning.

Annus exoriens. Tibul. The beginning of the yere.

Aurora exoriens. Catul. The breake of day.

Auster exoriens media ab regione dici. Lucret.

Sol exoriens. Virg. The sunne rysing.

Exoriens. Sub. Sol. Varro. The sunne rysing.

Exortus. Aliud participium. Ci. That is risen or appeareth.

Exorta subitò cædes. Cic. Lætitia ingens exorta. Virg.

Lis exorta. Stat. Contention rose.

Pestis exorta. Plin. A plague beganne.

Sol exortus. Lucret. The sunne risen.

Sidera exorta. Lucret.

Exortus, huius exortus, m. g. vt Exortus solis. Pli. The rising of the sunne.

Exortus & Occasus solis, contraria. Author ad Heren.

Exortiuus, penul. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. That pertayneth to rysing, or the east part.

Fluere à Septentrione in exortiuum Oceanum. Plin.

A parte exortiua. Plin.

Exorno, exornas, exornâre. Plau. To garnishe or make fayre: to apparell richly: to set forth.

Exornare & Deformare, contraria. Author ad Herennium.

Instruere & exornare. Cic.

Exornari graphicè. Plaut. To set forth in his colours.

Exornare aciem. Salluſt. To set an armie in aray.

Donis exornare aliquẽ. Stat. To giue one many presentes.

Gratia & venere aliquid exornare. Quint. To sette forth with grace & pleasantnesse: to make delectable & pleasant.

Caput exornare. Ouid.

Exorno me vobis. Plau. I trimme vp my selfe for your sake.

Exornare nuptias. Plaut. To prepare for a mariage.

Opus verbis exornare. Propert. To commend or set forth with wordes.

Exornare philosophiam. Cicero.

Exornare se lepidis moribus. Plaut. To garnishe himselfe with pleasant conditions.

Exornare triclinium. Cicero.

Donis & monimentis vrbem exornare. Cic.

¶ Exornare. Pro fædare, interprete Nonia. Terent.

-adeò exornatum dabo.

Adeò depexum: vt dum viuat, meminerit semper mei. I will so dresse him and trimme him, that he shall remember me, while he liueth. Nonius alter interpretatur.

¶ Exornate aliquẽ magistratu. Pli. iu. To giue one an office.

Exornatus, pen. prod. Parti. Cic. Garnished: adourned: goodly.

Exornatus comitatu. Pli. Hauing a goodly company.

Exornatus veste. Terent.

Clarum atque exornatum trophæum. Cic.

Exornător, pe. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. He that decketh.

Exornatio, onis, f. g. Aliud verbale. Colum. A decking, trimming, garnishing or appareyling.

Verborum & sententiam exornationes. Author ad Herennium. Exornations: colours of Rhetorike.

Exoro, exóras, pen. prod. exorâre. Pla. To induce, or obteyne by desire: to desire hartily: to intreate: to bring to conformitie. Sine te hoc exorem. Teren. Let me obteyne this at your hande.

Exorare & Extorquere, contraria. Cic.

Impetrare & exorare. Hirtius Cicer. Exorari & placari. Ci.

Vnum exorare vos finite nos. Plaut. Let vs obteyne of you this one thing.

Exorare aliquid ab aliquo. Plau. To obtaine a thing of one.

Vt peteret, exorare facilè potero. Cic. I can easily obteyne of him to forbeare himselfe.

Exorare aliquem. Stat. To induce by desire: to obteyne of him.

Facies exorat amorem. Ouid. His face obteyneth loue.

Pacem duúm exorare. Virg.

Puellam exorare. Ouidius. To obteyne of a mayde that one desyreth.

Supplice voce exorare deum. Ouid. To intreate, &c.

Exorare tristitiam alicuius. Plin. iun. To intreate one, or obteyne of him to leaue his sadnesse.

Sine exorem te illis hanc veniam. Plaut. Let mee obteyne this pardon for them.

¶ Exorare. Pl. To desire earnestly. vt, Exoro quæsoq; vt, &c.

Exorare aliquem alteri. Tranquil. To intreate one, to forgiue an other, and be reconciled to him.

-restat Chremes,

Qui mihi exorandus est. Terent. Whome I must intreat, or at whose hande I must obteyne, &c.

Exórans, pen. prod. Particium. Ouid.

Exorâtus, p. pro. Aliud paruci. C. Intreated: earnestly desired.

Aræ exoratæ. Ouid. Cytherea exorata. Tibul.

Exorabulum, li, n. ge. A craftie forme or way of asking or desiring.

Exorâbilis, & hoc exorábile, p. cor. Pla. Easie to be intreated.

Minus exorabilem aliquem experiri. Cic. To finde one lesse easie to be intreated.

Nulli exorabilis. Sil. Whome no man can intreate.

Non exorabilis auro. Horat.

Deus exorabilis. Propert. Numen exorabile. Stat.

Exorabilis & facilis populus. Cic.

Exors, exórtis, om. g. Sine sorte. Not partaker: out of fellowship: excellent: peerelesse.

Exors amicitiæ. Li. Not partaker of the friendship or amitie.

Culpæ. Liu. Faultlesse: not guiltie.

Matrimonij. Plin. He that was neuer maryed.

Dulcis vitæ. Virg. Not partaker of.

Cos exors secandi. Hor. A whetstone which hath not power to cut.

Honorem exhortem ducere. Virg. To receyue an excellent and singuler honour, such as no other shall haue.

Exorsus, Vide EXORDIOR.

Exortiuus, Exortis, Vide EXORIOR.

Exos, exossis, Adiectiuum. Plaut. Without bones.

Exosso, exossas, exossare. Plaũ. Colum. To bone: to plucke out bones: to breake bones.

Exossâre pisces. Terent. To garbage fishe.

Exossâtus, pen. prod. Participi. Lucret. That is ridde of bones, or hath the bones broken.

Exoscŭlor, pen. cor. exoscŭlâris, exoscolári. To kisse.

Exoſculatio,onis,ſ.g.Verbale.Plin. A kyſſing.
Exoſus,pen.pro.Adiectiuum,actiuè dicitur, Qui odio habet Virg. That hateth or deteſteth.
Exoſus hoſte. Stat. Exoſus opes. Stat.
Exoſus, aliquando paſſiuè accipitur. Gel. That is hated or deteſted.
Exoticus,pe.cor.Adiectiuũ,Plaut. Brought out of a ſtraunge countrie.
Vnguenta exotica. Plin.
Exotica Græcia. Plaut. The ſtraunge countrie of Greece.
Expalleo,expalles,expállui,expallére.Pla. To be very pale.
Expalluit notabiliter. Plin. iunior.
Fulgore auri magis expalluit. Catul. Metu expallere. Stat.
Totóque expalluit ore. Ouid. All his face was pale.
Phœbe ſubita umbra expalluit. Luca. The moone ſodainely waxed pale.
Expallio,expallias,expalliáre.Plau.To robbe one of his garmẽt: to pluck his coate beſide his back.
Expalpo,expalpas,expalpâre.Plaut. To grope out: to get by flatterie or ſlyce meanes.
Expando,expandis,expandi,expaſſum,expándere. Colum. To ſpreade out: to diſplay: to open as a flower doth.
Aperire florem & expandere dicitur roſa. Pli. To open and ſpreade the flower.
Expandere aliquid dictis. Lucret. To declare and expounde with wordes at large.
Expandunt alas aliquæ aues. Plin.
Expaſſus, Participium. Tacit. Opened: ſpreade abroade.
Fores expaſſæ. Tacit. Gates opened.
Expánditor,pen.cor.Verbale ivt Expanditor amnis.Plin.iun. A riuer that ſloweth abroade.
Expángo,expangis,expanxi,expactum,expángere.Plin.To ordeyne or appoint: to ſet or faſten.
Expapillo, expapillas,expapillâre. Plaut. To make naked to the pappe.
Ex-parte, Vide EX.
Expatiſſus, Vide EXPANDO.
Expatior,expatiáris, expatiâri. Plin. To wander: to walke abyde: to ſpreade farre abroade.
Longè expatiari. Ouid.
Equi expatiantur. Ouidius. The horſes runne abroade out of the way where they liſt.
Ignes clarè expatiantur in auras. Sil. Spreade abroade.
Expatians, Participium. Running abroad. vt Expatians lacus. Plin. A poole running wildely abroade ouer the bankes.
Expatiantia tecta. Plin. Great large houſes.
Expatiatus,pe.prod. Aliud participium. That ſpreadeth, waſteth, or floweth farre abroade. vt Flumina expatiata. Ouid.
Expato,aui,are. Pacu. To come abroade or into an open place.
Expatro,expatras,pe.cor.expatrare,idem quod ſimplex Patrare. Catul.
Expaueo,expaues,pen.cor.expáui, pe. prod.expauére: ſiue Expaueſco,expaueſcis,expaueſcere.Liu. To be ſore afraide or aghaſted.
Ad comitum lachrymas expaueſcere. Stat.
Ad tumultum aliquem expauere. Plin. To be ſore aſtonied at the ſtirre and tumult.
A primo conſpectu eius expaueſcunt. Plin. At the firſt ſight of him they be ſore afrayde.
Expaueſcere repentè. Plin.
Domus tumultu expauit. Stat.
Expauere,ſiue expaueſcere aliquid. Plin. To be afrayde at a thing.
Non mulierbriter expauit enſem. Horat. Shee was not afrayde of the ſworde lyke a woman.
Fœtam expauere. Stat.
Fratrem expaueſcat frater. Seneca. Let brother be afrayde of brother.
Expauere gradus. Stat. Not to be ſo bolde to go anye further.
Vocem trucem expauere. Silius.
Expecto,expectas,expectáre,ab ex & ſpecto,ſpectas,cõpoſitum. Ter. To tarie or abide looking for: to hope: to feare leaſt a thing will come.
Expectare epiſtolas. Cic. To looke for letters.
Expectetis ad extremum. Cicero. Tarie vntill the ende of my tale.
Ad menſem ianuarium aliquem expectare. Cice. To looke for at, &c.
Ad mediam vſque noctem expectare aliquem. Horat. To tarie looking for one till midnight.
Expectare in aliud tempus. Cice. To looke for it at an other time.
Expectare in anchoris. Cæſ. To lye at rode looking for, as men doe in ſhippes readie to take the ſea.
In totas horas expectare aliquem. Propert.
Expectabo dum venit. Terent. I will tarie till he come.
Si expectaſſes donec me conſuleres. Traianus ad Plin. If thou haddeſt tarried, till thou haddeſt aſked mine aduiſe.
Si noſtri tranſirent, hoſtes expectabant. Cæſ. The enemies looked whether our men would paſſe the riuer.
Expectare ſecurè & negligenter. Plin. iun.
Temerè expectare. Ouid.
Expecto quid velis. Tere. I woulde faine knowe what your minde or pleaſure is.
Me trãquilla ſenectus expectat. Hor. I ſhal liue til I be old.
¶ De Caij Gracchi Tribunatu quid expectem, nõ liber augurari. Cic. What I feare and looke for, in the tribunechip of Caius Gracchus, &c.
Ab aliquo omnia expectare. Cice. To hope for all things at ones handes.
Auidiſſimè aliquam rem expectare. To hope very earneſtly for a thing.
Expectemus ætatem. Cic.
¶ Expectare alicuius aduentum in aliquo loco. Cæſ. To tarie in a place till one come.
Magna cum ſpe aliquid expectare. Cic.
Expectare auxilia. Cæſar. Curium. Cic.
Diem ex die. Cic. To looke ſtill from day to day.
Oleæ non expectant falcem. Virg. Oliues would not be cut or pruned with the hooke.
Hoſtem expectare. Virg.
Literas alicuius. Cic. Aliquo loco expectare. Cic.
Expecto magnum malum hoc nuntio. Terent. I thinke or feare this meſſenger bringeth mee ſoome great yll tydings.
Fruſtrà expectant promiſſas horrea meſſes. Ouid.
Expectare alicuius mortem. Ter. To hope euery houre for ones death.
Nuntios expectare. Cic.
Incluſi pœnam expectant. Virg.
Meritæ palmæ præmia expectare. Virg.
Expectare te arbitror, hæc tam longè repetita principia quò ſpectent, Cic. I thinke you deſire to know, &c.
Spe reditum alicuius expectare. Cice. To abyde hoping for ones returne.
Intenti expectant ſignum. Virgil. They bring in readynes looke for a token to be gyuen them.
Tranſitum tempeſtatis expectare. Cic.
Ventos ferentes, & facilem fugam expectare. Virg.
Vltima ſemper expectanda dies homini, eſt. Ouid.
Expectans, Participium: vt Puella expectans virum. Propert. A mayde longing for a huſbande.
Expectátus,pe.prod. Aliud participium, ſiue Nomen participio. Cic. Deſired, tarped, and looked for.
Charus & expectatus. Cic.
Expectatus ad ſummam dignitatem. Cic. Whome men hope and looke for to come to great honour.
Suauiſſimus,& expectatiſſimus alicuius aduentus. Cic.
Non expectata aqua. Ouid. Raine comming ſodainely.
Expectata dies aderat. Vir. The long looked day was come.
Non expectatum enſem alicui defigere. Sili. To thruſt one throughe ſodainely.
Expectatiſſimæ literæ. Cice. Letters moſt earneſtly deſired.
Lux diu expectata. Catul. A day long looked for.
Longùm expectata manus. Valer. Flac. An hande long time looked for.
Expectati parentes. Terent. Fathers whoſe death the children wiſhe and looke for.
Filij pietas expectata parenti. Virg.
Seges expectata. Virg.
Expectatiſſimus triumphus. Cæſar.

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Non expectatum vulnus. Ouid. A wounde ſodeinly giuen.
Expectatior illo nemo venit. Plautus. No man is more welcome to me then he, or more wiſhed for.
¶ Ante-expectatum. Ouidius. Sodainely: ſooner then men looked for.
Expectate, Aduerbium: vt, Expectate venis. Thou commeſt in ſeaſon, or as I woulde haue thee.
Expectatio,onis, ſ. g. Verbale. Terent. Expectation: deſyre of things looked for.
Animi & ingenij alicuius tanta expectatio. Cic.
Nihil aliquorum expectatione dignum. Cic.
Plenus ſum expectatione de Pompeio quidnam velit. Cic. I greatly long or deſire to know what Pompey meaneth to doe.
Præteritorum recordatio eſt acerba, & acerbior expectatio reliquorum. Cicer. Remembraunce of the remembraunce of miſeries paſt, and the feare of ſuch as are to come is more grieuous.
Contra omnium expectationem. Cæſar. Otherwiſe then anye man looked for. Cæca expectatio. Cic.
Mirifica expectatio alicuius. Cic. Marueylous expectation that men haue of one.
Summa eſt expectatio tui. Cicer. They doe greatly looke for your comming: or they haue a marueylous hope in you.
¶ Præter expectationem aliquid accidere. Cicer. To happen otherwyſe then men looked for, or contrarie to expectation.
In ſummam expectationem aliquem adducere. Cicero. To make one looke earneſtly for a thing.
Afferre expectationem. Quint. Idem.
Afferre non paruam expectationem alicui. Cice. To make one haue no ſmall expectation.
Cum expectatione audire aliquem. Cic.
Crebras alicuius expectationes cõmouere. Ci. Vide COMMOVEO. To make men looke oftentymes for his comming.
Cui expectationem concitare, hanc ſuſtinere & meri. Cic. Vide CONCITO. Idem.
Conturbat me expectatio tua. Cic.
Decipere expectationem alicuius. Cic. To fruſtrate ones expectation.
Dare alicui expectationem conuiuij. Cicer. To make one hope and looke for a feaſt.
Explere expectationem omnem diuturni deſyderij noſtri. Cic. To ſatiſfie the longing of our continuall deſire.
Facere expectationem. Cic. To moone expectation.
Sui expectationem facere. Cic.
Habere expectationem. Cic.
Mouere. Cic. To moone expectation, to make deſirous, or to looke for.
Occurrere expectationi alicuius. Cic.
Obſcura ſpe & cæca expectatione pendére. Cicer. To hange long in vncertayne hope and blinde expectation.
Animi expectationi pendere. Cic.
Suſpéndere orationem vniius expectationem alterius. Cic.
In rerum omnium expectatione eſſe. Plancus Ciceroni.
In aliquibus expectationem noſtram eſſe. Cic.
In ſumma expectatione res eſt. Cic. The matter is greatly looked for.
Suſtinere non paruam expectationem. Cic. To ſuſtáin, and by his well doing vpholde great expectation that men haue of him.
Maior expectatio tenet aliquem. Cice. He hath the greater expectation or deſire to know.
Vincere expectationem omnium. Cicer. To doe more then any man looked for.
Vocat me aliò tacita veſtra expectatio. Ci. Your expectation calleth me to ſpeake of an other matter: or, to ſatiſfie that I know you looke for, I muſt ſpeake of an other matter.
Expectoro, expectoras,pen.cor.expectorare. Extra pectus ejicere. Ennius apud. Ciccro. To put out of the breaſt or ſtomache.
Expedio,expedis,pen.cor.expediui,expeditum,pen.pr. expedire. Cic. To diſpatch, or render to lyng one out of trouble: to deliuer: to prepare: to ſet in a readineſſe: to lyng forth: to ſpeede: to declare, tell, vtter, or ſhewe briefly: to determine.
Impedire & Expedire, contraria. Cic.
Intricare & Expedire, contraria. Plaut.
Expedire ſe de re aliqua. Cice. With honeſty to diſcharge or purge himſelfe of a matter.
Expedire ſe de commiſſo adulterio. Cic.
Inter flammam & hoſtes expediri. Virg.
Expedias me hinc te rogo. Ci. I pray you diſpatch me, that I may be gone.
Expedire illigatum. Hor. To vnloſe one that is bounde.
¶ Expedire virgas. Cic. To lyng forth rods in a readines.
Pyxidem. Cic. To lyng forth to one a box.
Cererem caniſtris. Virgil. To lyng forth breade in hampers to ſet on the table.
¶ Expedire ſe ærumnis. Ter. To rid himſelfe out of trouble.
Aggere & crasibus aditus expediuns. Cæſar. They make wayes to enter, with tirfes and buſhels.
Agrum lectione lapidum expedire. Colu. To rid a ground of ſtones.
Alimenta arcu expedire. Tacit. To get his lyuing with his bowe: to kill beaſtes or fowle to eate with his bow.
Animum impeditum expedire. Terent.
Animum metu. Hor. To put the minde out of feare.
Arcus. Stat. To lyng forth bowes in a readineſſe.
Arma. Tacit. To lyng forth armour.
Cauſam alicuius. Cic.
Cauſam alicuius rei. Virgil. To tell or declare the cauſe of a thing.
Comas. Stat. Conſilia. Tacit.
Conſilia ſe expediunt. Val. Flac. Counſayles come to paſſe, and take effect.
Nautæ contos expediunt. Virg. Bring forth.
Conuiuia expediunt. Valer. Flac. They ſet meate for banketa in a readineſſe, or bring them to the table.
Copias expedire. Tacit. To lyng forth.
Expedire ſe cura, vel crimine aliquo. Terent. To diſcharge himſelfe of a care, &c.
Hic hodie expediet hanc doctè fallaciam. Plaut. Wee twyll cunningly diſpatch or bring to paſſe this ſubtill ſetch.
Ferrum expedire. Liu. To make a fawchyn.
Iter. Liuius. To diſpatch.
Labores alicuius. Valer. Flac. To ende ones trauayles.
Expedire ſe exlaqueis. Cic. To riude himſelfe out of ſnares.
Manus expedire. Virgil. To holde vp handes in token of a agreement.
Merces. Ouid. To ſhew forth his wares.
Moleſtia expedire aliquem. Cice. To deliuer from.
Naues expedire. Cæſar. To make ſhippes in readineſſe.
Explicare & Expedire negotia alicuius. Cic. To finiſh and diſpatch.
Nodum. Cic. To vnbee a knotte: to diſſolue a doubt, or diſpatch a harde matter.
Nomina. Cic. To content creditours: to pay debtes.
Expedire ſe ab omni occupatione. Cic. To diſpatch.
Expedire pecuniam. Tranquil. To finde meanes to get money.
Præuiſa. Tacit. To diſpatch things foreſeene.
Rem aliquam. Virg. To diſpach or lyng to an ende.
Salutem. Cic. To ſaue ones life and lyuing from daunger.
Expediui è ſeruiture filium. Plaut. I haue deliuered.
Tela animoſque expedire. Liu. To lyng forth weapons and be of readie courage: to come forth ſtoutely with their weapons. Tela equoſque. Liu.
Expedire ſe ex turba. Terent. To get out of.
¶ Hoc mihi expedi. Terent. Tell me this in fewe wordes.
Cur dixiſti, inquies? ego expediam tibi Pla. I will tell you briefely. Dictis expedire. Virg.
Dilucidè & perſpicuè aliquid expedire. Cic. To declare or tell plainely and euidently.
Planè expedire. Cic.
Promptius expediam. Iuuenal.
Capita rerum expedire. Plaut. To diſpatche and tell the chiefe points of matters onely.
Cauſam aduentus. Liuius. To declare the cauſe of his comming.
Initium rei. Saluſt. To tell the beginning.

Expedire iudicibus rem suam. Terent. To proue his cause to the iudges.
Exitum instituræ orationis expedire. Cic. To finishe, to conclude.
Expedire vno verbo. Terent. To tell at a worde.
¶ Expedire, pro constituere. Liu. Non modo cætera expediebant, sed in proximam, &c. Plin.
¶ Expedire. Cic. To dispatch.
¶ Expedire. Tacitus. To make preparaunce or sette in readynesse.
Ad bellum expedire. Tac. To be in a readynesse for warre.
Expedire se ad prælium, seu ad pugnam. Liu. To be in readinesse for battaile.
Expedio me ad Drusum, inde ad Scaurum. Cic. I make mee ready first to go to Drusus then to Scaurus.
¶ Erat expeditum, omnibus remittere æqualiter, sed non satis æquum. Plin. iun. It was a short or ready way.
Expedit, pe. cor. Impersonale in tertijs personis, pro Vtile est, Plaut. It is expedient, needefull, or profitable.
Optimum esse & expedire. Cic.
Vtile esse & expedire. Cic. To be profitable and expedient.
Ad diuturnitatem victoriæ & dominationis expedit. Cicer.
Hoc mihi expedit. Ouid.
Si ita expedit. Cic. If it be needefull or expedient so to doe: if it be good, &c.
Expedit bonos esse vobis. Terent. It behoueth you to be honest men.
Expedit esse deos. Ouid. It is needefull or behouable that there be gods.
Expeditus, pen. prod. Nomen ex participio. Cæsar. Ready: in a readinesse: not letted: soone prouided and gotten: deliuered: dispatched.
Expeditus & paratus. Cic. A readie and prompte man.
Expeditus, solutus, liber, nulla re implicatus. Ci. At libertie, loose, free, intangled or letted with no matter.
Expeditum facere aliquem. Plaut. To ridde out of businesse and trouble.
Curis expeditus. Horat. Ridde out of care.
Facilis & expeditus ad dicendum. Cic. A prompt and ready man to speake in any matter.
Argumenta expedita statim depromere. Cic.
Expedita & profluens celeritas. Cic. A prompt and flowing readynesse of style.
Expedita cœna. Plin. A short supper soone prepared.
Expediti equites. Salust. Light horsemen.
Expedita excusatio esset. C. An easie or readie excuse might be made.
Exercitus ad mutandum expeditus. Cic. Ready to remoue, without baggage.
Expediti ad cædem homines. Cic.
Iaculum expeditum. Horat. A darte cast.
Expeditum iter. Cic. A iourney without trouble or let.
Expeditior labor. Colum. A more easie labour.
Expedita legio, Expeditus exercitus, Expedita subsidia. Li. Cicero. An armie that hath no great cariage to staye or let it.
Expedita negotio. C. Sulpitius easie to dispatch, not wrapped in trouble.
Expedita & persacilè currens oratio. Cic. A prompt & flowing stile.
Ad explicandum expeditissima res. Cic.
Expeditior tutiórque ratio domandi est. Col. A more readie and safe way.
Expeditissimus reditus ad cælum. Cic. A returne to heauen without any let at all.
Expeditior & celerior remuneratio. Cic. A more ready and speedie rewarde.
Expeditior via ad honores. Cic. A more ready way.
Ad pronuntiandum expeditus. vir. Cic.
Expeditissimum vnguentum. Plin. An ointment verie easie and ready to be prouided.
¶ In expedito positum. Quintil. It is readie and easie to be done.
In expedito esse. Plin. To be in a readynesse.
Expeditè, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cicer. Quickly: easily: without chaunce.
Expeditè nauigare. Cic. To saile speedily without incumbrance.
Expeditè explicare. Cic.
Celeriter & expeditè percipere. Cicer. To conceyue quickly and readily.
Expeditissimè purgari sic poterit. Colum.
Expeditio, onis, f. ge. Verbale. Cæs. A setting forth towardes warre, an expedition: a voyage.
Expeditionem conficere ternis mensibus. Plin. To dispatch his voyage in three monethes.
Educere exercitum in expeditionem. Cic.
Apes nostu deprehensæ in expeditione excubant supinæ. Plin.
Mittere in expeditionem, Vide MITTO.
Expello, expelis, expuli, pen. co. expulsum, expellere. To expell: to put, or thrust out: to driue away.
Exturbari & expelli. Cic.
Expellere & ejicere aliquem ex prædio. Cice.
Omnia ex animo expuli. Seneca.
Expelli, exterminari, ejici ex vrbe. Ci. To be thrust, driuen, and cast out of the citie.
Expellere domo, & Domum compellere, contraria. Cic.
Expellere finibus. Cæsar. To driue out.
Per vulnera animam expellere. Ouid. To kill.
Expellere cinnos ex cerebro. Plaut.
Curas pectore expellere. Lucan. To put away care.
Desidiam ex corde. Plautus. To put slothfulnesse from ones minde.
Dubitationem. Cæsar. To put out of doubt.
Expulit ex omni pectore lætitias. Catul.
Expellere ex matrimonio. Ci. To put away his wife.
Expellere memoriam beneficiorum. Cæs. To cause to forget benefites.
Mœstem priorem expulit. Lucan.
Expulit helleboro morbũ. Hor. He driue away the disease.
Expellere è patrimonio. Cicer. To thrust out of his heritage.
Expellere se è periculo. Plaut. To ridde himselfe from danger.
Rumpere atque expellere quietem. Sil.
Expellere aliquem regno. Cæsar. To chase out of his kingdome.
Sagittas arcu expellere. Ouid. To shoote out arrowes.
Expellere sententiam alicuius. Plin. iunior. To reiect a sentence.
Somnos. Ouid.
Tussim pectore. Catul.
Vitia ex animo. Lucret.
Expulsus, Participium. Cicero. Expelled: thrust out: put away.
Ira expulsa. Claud.
Sedibus expulsi oculi. Lucan. Eyes pulled out.
Pudor expulsus. Seneca. Shame put awaye.
Quies expulsa. Ouid.
Seges ab radicibus imis expulsa. Virg.
Senatu expulso. Lucan.
Omnibus expulsæ terris. Lucan. Driuen out of al countries.
Expulso, expulsas, expulsare, Frequentatiuum. Marial. To put away: to mone with much thrusting.
Expulsio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cicero. An expelling, or putting foorth: expulsion.
Expulsiones vicinorum. Cic.
Expulsor, soris, m gen. Verbale. Cicero. An expellour: one that putteth away.
Expultrix vitiorum, philosophia. Cic.
Expendo, expendis, expendi, expensum, expendere. Pla. To weigh: to ponder: to consider: to examine straightly: to spende money: to pay.
Expendere aurum auro. Plautus. To pay golde for golde by weight.

Hunc hominem decet auro expendi. Plaut. This man is to be bought with golde: or, he is worth his weyght of golde.
Expendere atque estimare pecunia. Cic. To weigh and value with money.
¶ Pœnas expendere alicui. Cic. To be punished of one.
Expendere pœnas scelerum. Virgil. To be punished for hys naughtie actes.
Pœnas capite expendere. Tacit. To be punished by death.
¶ Expendere scelus. Virg. To sustayne punishment of a wicked act.
Expendere supplicia. Virg. Idem.
¶ Expendere. Cic. To examine, weigh, or consider.
Expendere & seligere. Cic. To examine and choose.
Iudicio expendere. Cic. To weigh with, &c.
Arte aliqua quædam expendere. Cic.
Omnes expendere casus. Virgil. To consider diligently all chaunces.
Meritis expendere causam. Ouid. To weigh the cause with his deserues.
Dignum pretium expendere. Sil. To pay.
Expendant se ipsi. Cice. Let them consider themselues diligently.
Expendere testem diligenter. Cic. To consider or examine.
Viros spectare atque expendere bello. Sil.
Expendere & æstimare voluptates. Cic. To weigh and value the estimation of pleasures.
Expensus, Participium. Cic. Weighed: pondered: considered.
Expenso gradu. Propert. With a slowe pase.
Expensum, expensi, n. g. & Expensa, expensæ. f. ge. Plaut. Plin. Expence: dispence: cost: charge layde out.
Codex accepti & expensi. Cic. A reckning booke.
Non indecores expensæ lassant æraria. Claud.
Expensum ferre. Cice. To register to write in a booke what he hath deliuered or layed out.
Ne tu expensum muneribus feras. Cic. That you should not imitte or write it among your giftes.
Mihi feras expensum. Cicero. Set this on my head in your booke: or write that yee haue lent it, or deliuered it to me.
Expensum referre, nõ solùm de pecunia, sed etiam de alijs operibus dicitur. Cælius. Ciceroni.
Mentio facta est de legione ea quam expensam tulit Caio Cæsari Pompeius. Cælius. Cicer. Mention was made of that legion, which Pompey layde he lent or deliuered to Cæsar.
Qui vestem omnẽ, & res plurium generũ suppellectilis nomine expensum ferre solitus erat. Iabolenus. Which was accustomed to registre apparell & many other things vnder the name of implements of household.
Creditores suæ negligentiæ expensam ferre debent. Scævolæ. Creditours must stande to the losse that happeneth by their owne negligence.
Fortunæ omnia expensa, fortunæ omnia seruntur accepta. Plin. What so euer good or ill happeneth, it is imputed to fortune: whatsoeuer they get, whatsoeuer they loose, it is imputed to fortune.
Expergo, expergis, experrexi, experrectum. expérgere. Gel. To waken. Experge te. Awake.
Expergor, Passiuum, Lucret. To be wakened.
Experrectus, Participium. Salust. That awaketh himselfe: that sturreth vp.
Experrecti somno. Salust. Waking out of sleepe.
Cum sole experrectus. Cice. To wake so soone as the sunne riseth.
Experrectus. Nomen. Quickned: stirred vp: wakened. vt Experrecta nobilitas. Cic. The nobilitie stirred vp with this.
Experrecta virtus. Cic. Vertue stirred vp or wakened.
Experrectiores apes. Colum.
Expergiscor, expergisceris, penul. corr. expergísci. Cicero. To awake.
Vt omnes expergiscantur ad nobilitatem. Salust. That all will be stirred vp to attaine nobilitie.
Expergefacio, expergéfacis, pen. cor. expergefácere. Plaut. To waken one out of sleepe.
Expergefacere malum aliquod. Plaut. To stirre vp a mischiefe that before was quiet.
Se expergefacere. Cic. To awake.
Terrore subito expergefacti Italiam tumultus. Author ad Herennium. Stirreth vp with a sodaine feare.
Expergefactus. Participium. Lucret. Wakened out of sleepe.
Caput expergefactum erigere. Lucret.
Expergefio, pen. prod. expergefis, pen. indiff. expergefactus sum vel fui, expergefieri, pen. cor. Sueton. To be wakened & stirred vp.
Expérgitus, pen. cor. Lucret. Waked by another.
Expergo, spersi, gere. To sprinckle with licour.
Experior, experiris, pen. prod. expertus sum, experiri. Plaut. To attempt: to assay, or proue: to trie.
Experiri & probare. Cic. Coniectura prospicere & experiri. Cic.
Experiri & tentare. Brutus. Ciceroni.
Experiri ad arborem cornua. Plinius. To trie his hornes against a tree.
De aliquo experiri. Cic. To proue a thing of one.
De seipso experiri. Cic.
De iniurijs experiri. Cic.
Experiri in aliquo. Plautus. To proue or shewe the proofe of a thing in one.
In nobis experiri aliquid. Cic. To proue a thing in our selfe.
Experiri in vtranque partem. Terent. To trie on bothe sides.
Experiri in paruis. Plin. To assay in little matters.
In se ipso experiri. Cic.
Vicissim experiamur inter nos quid possit vterque. Virg.
Cum periculo aliquid experiri. Cic.
Te experior, quanti facias vxorem tuam. Plaut. I trie thee, how much thou setteest by thy wife.
Nunc ego te experiar quid ames. Pla. Nowe I will proue thee how much thou louest.
Experiri an viuat. Plin. iun.
Volt experiri, suum abitum vt desyderem. &c. Plaut.
Parum prosperè aliquid experiri. Quint.
Actione experiri. Paulus. To trye hys right by action in lawe.
Monitus alicuius experiri. Ouid. To vnderstande ones aduertisements.
Experiri opera & factis. Plaut.
Experiri reipsa. Terent.
Viribus intentis experiri aliquem. Valer. Flac.
¶ Aequora & vias experiri. Valer. Fac. To venter and try.
Amorem alicuius experiri. Cic.
Amores amaros Virg.
Douni arma experiri. Stat.
Carmina experiri. Virg.
Certamen. Liu. To ioyne battayle: to assaye the hazarde of battaile.
Deos iniquos. Ouid. To finde the gods vnfauourable.
Extrema. Salust. To vse the extreeme remedie: to put all in hazard. Fidelé aliquem. Hora. To finde one faithfull.
Fidem alicuius. Plaut. To try.
Fortunam. Cæs. To put in aduenture and proue what will chaunce.
Ius. Paulus. To trie his right by lawe.
Laborem. Virg.
Experiri & subire labores. Cic.
Libertatem. Salust. To assay to set himselfe at libertie.
Fruftrà omnia experiri. Catul.
Experiri perfidiam alicuius. Cic. To trie ones untrooth.
Pœnas. Ouidius.
Periclitari & experiri pueros. Cic.
Taciturnitatem alicuius experiri. Cic.
Terram experiri facilem. Virg. To finde the ground easie to occupie.
Vim veneni experiri in aliquo. Cic.
Vires suas experiri. Ouid. To trie his strength.
Vltima experiri. Liu. To trie the extreame remedie: to put all in hazarde.
¶ Experiri. Vlpi. To try his right by the lawe.
Iure experire. Cic. Idem.

Liberali iudicio experiri. Vlpian.
¶ Expertum eſt. Gell. It is tryed by experience.
Experiendum eſt. Cic. It muſt be tryed.
Experiendus, Adiect. Plin. iunior. To be prooued or tryed. Ad experienda vina. To try wines.
Brachia experienda dare per luſus. Ouid. To aſſaye hys armes with playing.
Experiundi iuris gratia. Cic. To debate or try our right.
Experiens, Adiectiuum. vt Parum experiens. Ouid. That tryeth or proueth.
Ingenium experiens. Ouid.
Experiens vir. Cic. A man of good experience.
Experientiſſimus homo. Cic.
Expertus, Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Virgil. Attempted: taught by experience: that hath proued & tryed: of good experience.
Doctus & expertus. Cic. Hauing learned and proued.
In rebus ſuis & alterius expertus. Cic.
Loquor expertus. Senec. I ſpeake as I haue proued.
Bello expertus. Virg.
Expertus honoribus homo. Plin. iun. A man of experience in offices and dignities.
Manum læuam experta eſt. Seneca. Shee proued.
Pericula nulle mecum expertus. Lucan. That hath beene in a thouſande daungers with me.
Puella virum experta. Horat. That hath had companye of man.
Credere expertis. Ouid.
Animus bellis expertus. Tac.
Expertæ induſtriæ homo. Suet. A man of approoued induſtrie and diligence.
Sæuitia experta. Propert.
Virtus experta. Tacit. Tried vertue.
Experta & perſpecta obtrectatorum vox. Cic.
Expertus, cũ genitiuo. Liuius, Seruitudinis homines expertos.
Belli expertus. Virg. Skilfull and expert in warre.
Certaminum expertus. Liu. That hath tried contention and debate.
Sagittæ expertus. Sil. A good archer: cunning in ſhooting.
Experta proſimus. Plin. We tell things proued.
Experientia, experientiæ, ſ. g. Cic. Experience: practiſe.
Veri experientia. Ouid.
Impigra mẽtis experientia. Lucret.
Noua experientia. Virg.
Experimentum, ti, n. g. Plin. iun. An experiment, or proofe.
Experimentum artis cognoſcitur. Plin.
Longa magnáque experimenta. Cic.
¶ Agere experimenta. Plin. To put in triall.
Capere experimentum. Plin. To proue, or trie.
Deprehendere experimentis. Quint. To finde by experience and triall.
Duci experimentis ad conſentiendum. Quint.
Facere certiſſimum morum experimentum. Quintilia. To make a ſure proofe or triall.
Inſpicere aliquem experimentis. Colum.
Expers, expertis, Adiectiuum. Quidam ab Experior deductũ volunt: alij ab ex & pars, partis, quaſi ſine parte. Cic. Without part: that hath no experience or knowledge: rude: ignoraunt: exempt.
Expertes, ſoluti ac liberi. Cic. Exempt, free, at libertie.
Expers & ignarus. Cic. Vnskilfull and ignoraunt.
Expers amoris gnati. Plau. Not knowing that his ſonne was in loue.
Belli expers. Ouid. Without warre.
Conſilij. Cic. That knoweth not what to doe.
Corporis. Cic. That hath no bodie.
Cupiditatum & æmulationum. Cic.
Curæ. Liu. Without care and heauineſſe.
Curarum expers. Stat.
Decoris expers. Ouid. That hath no beautie.
Diſcriminis expers. Lucan.
Virgei annuli expertes ferri. Plin. Rings of ſiluergees without yron.

Fraudis. Claud.
Funeris. Ouid.
Honeſtatis. Cic. Voyde of.
Humanitatis. Cic. Voyde of all curteſie.
Imperij matris. Plaut. He that doth not, that his mother commaundeth.
Iniuriarum & commodorum. Cic. Not partaker.
Irarum. Sil. Voyde of anger.
Gens iuris expers. Seneca.
Laboris. Plaut. That laboureth not at all.
Liberalitatis tuæ expers factus ſum. Plin. iun. I had no part of your liberalitie.
Imperitus & expers linguæ. Græce. Plin. Vnſkilfull and ignoraunt of the greeke tongue.
Metus expers. Lucan. Without feare: voyde of all feare.
Nominis. Lucret. Without name: nameleſſe.
Nuptiarum. Hor. That was neuer maried.
Opis. Lucret. Lacking helpe.
Ornamenti. Cic. That hath no honourable office.
Pacis. Ouidius.
Omnium periculorum. Cic. Voyde of all daunger.
Præmiorum, beneficiorumque experte aliquos facere. C. Not to make men partakers of rewardes and benefites.
Rationis. Cic. Not indued with reaſon.
Roboris. Ouid.
Sepulchri. Ouid.
Somni. Seneca. That ſleepeth not.
Amicitia nullam ætatis degendæ rationem patiur eſſe expertem ſui. Cic. Friendſhip ſuffereth no kinde of life to be without it, or voyde of it.
Expers terroris Achilles. Catul. Valiaunt Achilles that neuer feared.
Thalami expertem vitam degere. Virgil. To liue a ſole life.
Tributorum expertes. Tacit. Free and exempt from paying tribute.
Turpitudinis. Cic.
Virtutis. Virg.
Vndæ cibique expers per nouem luces. Ouid. Which did not drinke nor eate the ſpace of nine dates.
¶ Expers, ablatiuo etiam iungitur. Plaut. Ea res me domo expertem facit. That matter maketh me abſent my life from home.
Expers fama & fortunis. Saluſt. That hath loſt his credit & all his goodes.
Expers metu. Plaut. Without feare.
Expers eo more. Plaut. That hath not that faſhion.
Expes, omis gen. Horat. Without hope: voyde of hope.
Expes vitæ. Tacit. Paſt hope of lyfe.
Inops & expes. Ouid. Poore and without hope: ſuccourleſſe and hopeleſſe.
Expeto, expetis, pen. cor. expetiui, expetitum, pen. prod. expetere. Cice. To deſire much: to couet: to happen: to indeuour to get.
Expetere & Abijcere, contraria. Cic.
Expetere & Fugere, contraria. Cic.
Optare & expetere. Cic.
Expetere & poſtulare. Cic.
Vitare & Expetere, contraria. Cic.
Abs te hoc bona venia expeto. Ter. Wyth your good leaue, I deſire this earneſtly at your hande.
Depoſcere & expetere aliquem imperatorem ad bellum. Cic. To demaunde and require.
A natura expetere aliquid. Cic. To deſire of.
Vehementer aliquid expetere. Cic.
Summa cupiditate expetere aliquid. Cicer. To deſire very earneſtly, or with great affection.
Maximè aliquem expetere. Cic.
Expetere aliquem aliquid. Plaut. To deſire a thing of one.
Expetam alterum præ te. Plaut.
Expetere ab aliquo auxilium. Cic. To deſire helpe of one.
Expetere ius alicuius, id eſt curare vt ius illi fiat. Plaut. To indeuour to get or procure ones right.
Pace multis hoſtijs. Plautus. To ſeeke to pleaſe with many ſacrifices.

Pœnas

Pœnas ab aliquo. Cicer. To ſeeke to puniſhe, or to cauſe to make ſatiſfaction.
Preces à deo, pro Precari deum. Plaut.
Sapientiam. Cic.
Supplicium. Liu. To ſeeke earneſtly to puniſhe.
Vitam alicuius. Cic.
Naturâ voluptatem expeti. Cic. That by nature pleaſure is deſired.
¶ Inſeruiture expetunt multa iniqua. Plautus. In bondage many vnreaſonable things happen.
¶ Audire expeto. Seneca. I deſire to heare it.
Cognoſcere expeto. Ouid.
¶ Expetitur vnguentis radix aſpalathi. Pli. It is very good, or much ſought for in making oyntments.
Expetens, pen. corr. Nomen ex participio. Plin. Earneſtly deſiring.
Capra, animal fruticum expetentius. Plin.
Conſilia ſana expetens. Seneca.
Expetendus, Participium. Cic. Worthy to be deſired, or wyſhed for.
Magis expetendus. Catul.
Expetenda per ſe virtus. Cic.
Expetitus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Seneca. Greatly deſired.
Expetiſco, expetiſcis, expetiſcere. Vehementer deſyderare. Plaut. To deſire vehemently.
Expeteſſo, expeteſſis, expetéſſere, Idẽ quod petere, ſiue deſyderare. Plaut.
Expiabilis, Expiatio, Expiamentum, Vide EXPIO.
Expilo, expilas, pen. prod. expilãre. Cic. To robbe or pollet: to take by extortion, or deceyte: to ſpoyle.
Oculos genis expilare. Ouidi. To pull ones eyes out of his heade.
Expilare ſocios, & diripere prouincias. Cic. To robbe his cõfederates and ſpoyle countries.
Expoliare & expilare regem. Cic.
Expilare theſauros. Liu.
Expilãtus, pen. prod. Particip. Cic. Spylled: robbed.
Armarium expilatum, pecunia ablata. Cic.
Expilãtor, toris, m. g. pen. prod. Verbale. Cic. A pillar, robber, or extortioner.
Expilatio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cicer. Spillage: extortion: robbing.
Expingo, expingis, expinxi, expictum, expingere. Plin. To paint, or paint out.
Expictus, Participium. Cic. Painted out.
Expio, expias, expiãre. Val. Max. To pacifie God with ſatiſfaction or prayer: to purge by ſacrifice.
Procurare & expiare. Cic.
Expiare cædem cæde. Saluſt. With one murder to make ſatiſfaction or amendes for an other.
Crimen expiare. Seneca. To make ſatiſfaction for an offence.
Egeſtates latrocinij ſui. Cicer. To recompence the pouertie of his robbing and extortion.
Errorem. Plin. iunior. To make amendes for an errour or fault done.
Forum ab illis nefarijs ſceleris veſtigijs expiare. Cice. To purge the common place from, &c.
Expiare iniuriam. Plin. iun. To recompence or make amends for an iniurie done.
Luxum populi expiare ſolent bella. Plinius. Warres are woont to chaſtice and correct the riotous liuing of the people.
Expiare manes mortuorum. Cice. To make ſatiſfaction for dead mens ſoules.
Manus cæde expiare. Seneca.
Numen Cereris ſupplicio alicuius expiare. C. To pacifie the diuine power of Ceres with, &c.
Supplicio alicuius religiones expiare. Cice. To puniſhe one for the clearing of religion.
Sua ſcelera dij immortales in noſtros milites expiauerunt. Cicer. God hath puniſhed our ſouldyours for thyne offences.
Expiare ſomnium. Valer. Max.

Templum expiare. Budæ. To halow a Church that is diſteyned.
Violata expiabuntur. Cic.
Expiãtus, penult. prod. Participium. Cicero. Purged: cleered by ſacrifice.
Expiamentum, expiamenti, n. gen. Herod. Satiſfaction: purgation.
Expiatio, onis, ſ. g. Verbale. Cic. Idem.
Expiãbilis, & hoc expiãbile, pen. cor. A diectiuum. That maye be purged, or ſatiſfied for. vt Bellum expiabile. Cice. A neceſſarie warre, enterpriſed for the puniſhment or reuengemẽt of euill.
Expiro, expiras, pen. pro. expirãre. Liu. To breath out: to dyet to yeelde the ghoſt.
Foras expirare. Lucret.
Expirare animam. Virg. To die: to giue vp the ghoſt.
Expirare auras dicitur amnis. Plin. To caſt fooyth exhalations and vapours.
Auras expirare dicitur etiam homo, pro mori. Ouidius. To dye: to take hys laſte breath: to gyue the laſte gaſpe.
Expirare flammas. Virgil. To caſt or ſende out flames.
Flammam expirare rupris caminis dicitur Aetna. Virg.
Odorem grauem expirare de corpore. Lucretius. To caſt a foule ſtinke from the body.
Saniem expirat ſerpens. Silius.
Cadauera expirant vermes. Lucret.
Expirauit libertas, per metaphoram. Plin. iun. Libertie was periſhed and decayed.
¶ Expirãtur, penult. product. Impersonale. Plinius. A man dyeth.
Expirans, pen. prod. Participium: vt Pectus expirans iras Catul. A hart reaking out anger.
Sanguinis expirans calidum de pectore flumen. Lucretius.
Expiraturus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. That will die, vt Flos expiraturus ad primos Auſtros. Statius. A flower that wyll wyther or dye, ſo ſoone as the fourth winde bloweth.
Expiratio, Verbale. Cic. A breathing out.
Expiſcor, expiſcãris, pen. prod. expiſcãri. Donatus. To ſeeke for, or fiſhe: to fiſhe out.
Expiſcari, per metaphoram. Cic. To ſearch out diligently: to get or winne.
Expiſſo, expiſſas, expiſſare. Plin. To make thick.
Explano, explánas, pen. pr. explanãre. Plin. To make plaine: to declare: to make manifeſt: to expound.
Docere & explanare. Cicero.
Ille omnia tibi explanabit. Cic.
Quod non intelligitur explanare. Cic.
Apertius aliquid explanare. Cic.
Diligentius aliquid explanare. Cic.
Maximè rem aliquam explanare. Cic.
Rem obſcuram explanare interpretando. Cic.
Vim legis explanare. Cic.
Explanare verba. Plin. iun. To pronounce wordes diſtinctly and ſeaſurely.
Explanari, Paſſiuum. To be declared.
Facilius intelligi, quàm explanari poteſt. Cic.
Explanãtus, pen. prod. Participium. Declared: expounded: diſtinctly pronounced. Cic. Explanata vocum impreſſio. A diſtinct pronunciation.
Explanãte, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cicero. Playnely: manifeſtly.
Explanãtor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Cic. A declarer: expounder, or interpretour.
Explanatio, onis, ſ. gen. Verbale. A declaration or expoſition: a making manifeſt. vt, Adhibere explanationem. Cic. To vſe declaration.
Arduæ explanationis omnia. Plin. All that be harde to interprete.
Explanatio animi. Plin. An vtterance of our minde.
Portentorum explanationes. Cic.
Vniuſcuiuſque propoſitionis explanatio. Author ad Herennium

Emendate

Emendata explanatio. Quintil. A diligent interpretation.
Illustris explanatio. Cic.
Explanábilis,& hoc explanábile,penult.cor. Adiectiuum : vt, vox explanabilis. Senec. A distinct voice, leasurely uttered.
Cui contraria est Vox confusa.
Explanto,explantas,explantâre.Col. To pull vp that is set.
Explendelco,explendelcis,explêndui,explendêscere.Suet. To appeare cleerely : to shine : to shine bright.
Expl. ndescens,Participium.Plin. Shyning bright.
Expleo,exples,explevi,explétum,pen.pro.explére.Virg.To fulfill: to fil: to fill vp: to saciate: to comfort: to make perfite: to accomplishe : to content or satisfie.
Explere aliquem scribendo. Cicero. To satisfie and fill one with writing letters to him.
Explere & cumulare.Cicc. So satisfie and fill abundantly.
Explere & satiare. Cic. Explere & saturare. Cic.
Quod aliquibus defuit,explere. Cic. To fulfill or make perfite, that lacketh in some.
¶ Explere animum alicui.Terent. To satisfie and content ones minde.
Explere animum suum.Terent. To fulfill his owne mind,to doe his owne pleasure.
Explere annos ducentos.Pli. To liue full two hundred yeres.
Annos triginta explere imperio.Virgil. To reigne full. xxx. yeres.
Luna quater plenis explcuit cornibus annũ. Ouid. It was fower moneths. Annos fatales expleuimus.Tibul.
Explere auaritiam suam pecunia. Cic. To fill or saciate hys greedie affection with money.
Cicatricem. Plin. To close vp a wounde.
Consilium. Cæsar. To doe that is counsayled : to fulfill hys purpose.
Cupiditates multa opera & impensa explere.Cic. To satisfie lustes, &c.
Ad explendam damnationem præsto fuisse.Cic. To be present to the ende that there might be a sufficient number of iudges to condemne him.
Desyderium alicuius explere. Liu. To satisfie.
Supremum diem expleuit. Tacit. He ended his last day.
Explere quatuor digitos longitudine.Plin.To be full fower fingers long.
Expectationem desyderij nostri explere.Cic.
Famem.Cic.To satisfie or stint ones hunger.
Ieiunia. Senec.
Intemperantiam alicuius. Cic.
Dolor expletur lachrymis. Ouid. Sorowe is satisfied with teares.
Legiones supplemento aliquo explere.Liuius. To fill vp or make perfite legions with adding mo souldyours.
Libidinem suam.Cic. To doe and accomplish his pleasure,to satisfie his lust.
Mentem expleri nequit. Virg.
Miserijs alicuius expleri.Cic. To be satisfied with.
Mortalitatem explere. Tacit. To dye.
Mundum bonis omnibus expleuit Deus.Cicer. hath filled.
Munus explere.Cic. To accomplishe his charge and office.
Numerum. Cic. To fill vp the number.
Numeros in fidibus explere, & conficere versus. Cic.
Odium explere. Liuius. To satisfie and fulfill his hatefull stomack.
Excusatione officium scribendi explere.Cic. With excusing himselfe to satisfie for the omytting of hys duetie in writing.
Opus alterius explere.Oui. To make perfite an other mans worke.
Partem relictam. Cic.
Rimas.Cic. To stoppe and fill vp chinkes.
Explere se. Plaut. To fill himselfe with eating.
Se largitionibus.Cicer. To fill himselfe with prodigall gifts.
Sanguine aliquorum non potest expleri crudelitas.Cic.
Mollioribus numeris explere sententias.Ci. To fill vp.
Sitim diuturnam explere. Cice. To quench or satisfie a long thirst.
Stipendia. Tacit. To make vp stipendes.
Vbi aurum ostenderent, quod summam talenti Attici exple-

reret.Liu. which was of the full value of a talent.
Ad trecentorum summam expleuit.Liuius.He made perfite the number of three hundred.
Tecta frugoribus exples. Catul.
Vitam beatam explere.Cic. To make blissfull hyfe perfite.
Vrbes explere erroribus. Tibul.
¶ Explere,aliquando pro minuere vsurpatur,nam exprepositio nonnunquam priuatiua particula est. To make empte or voyde. Virgil. -explebo numerum, reddâque tenebris. I will deminishe the number and, &c.
Explétus,pe.pro.Participium. Filled vp perfite: accomplished: atchieued : finished : replenished.vt, Expletum omnibus suis partibus,siue omnibus suis numeris.Cice.Absolute and perfite on all partes.
Spectando expletus. Catul. Filled with looking on.
Dabibus expletus,Virg. Filled:replenished with good meat.
Fines expleti humani æui.Stat. The ende of mans life accomplished.
Perfectus & explet' omnibus suis numeris & partibus mũdus. Cic. Perfite in all partes.
Expleta & perfecta forma. Cic.
Amicitiæ munus expletum sit.Cice. Let the office of friendship be accomplished.
Querela expleta. Ouid.
Animi & corporis virtutibus expleta vita experitur. Cic.
Voluptas expleta flendi. Stat.
Expletio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Cic. A filling : a making perfite.
Explementum,explementi,n.g.Senec.A thing that filleth vp.
Explébilis,& hoc explébile,pen.corr. Cic. That may be filled, or satisfied.
Explico,explicas,pen.cor.explícui & explicáui, explicítum pen.cor.& explicâtum, pen. prod. explicâre. Plaut. To extende : to vnfolde : to display : to declare : to tell or shewe plainely : to deliuer : to ridde out of trouble : to dispatch : to make an ende of.
Explicare acies,& Explicare agmen dicuntur Imperatores exercituum. Liu. To extende the armie in open fielde and set it in araye.
Explicat pauo alas. Martial. The Peacock spreadeth open his winges.
Legio explicuit cohortes. Virg. Did set them in araye.
Cursum explicare citatis passibus.Senec.To take vp a swift running.
Explicare ensem.Ouid. To drawe a swoorde.
Epistolam. Cic. To open a letter.
Frontem solicitam explicuere. Hor. He put away his sadde countenance and was merie.
Ligna explicat natura in flammas.Lucret. Nature resolueth woode into fire or flame.
Proferre atque explicare literas. Cice.To bring forth and open letters.
Luxus suos explicare. Lucan. To open and shewe his ryote and excesse
Explicare naues. Hirtius. To set shippes in a rangeor order for battaile.
Orbes. Ouid. To vnfolde circles : to vnwrappe.
Ordines. Liuius.
Pennas suas explicat pauo.Ouidius. The Peacock spreadeth his taile.
Scholam explicare. Cic. Vide SCHOLA.
Serpentem. Lucan. To kyll a serpent and made him he wrapped.
Turmas omnes explicuit Cæsar. Lucan. Cæsar did set order in aray.
Vestem explicare. Cic. To let loose his garment.
Porrigit se ad alienas vtilitates virtus, atque explicat. Cic. Extendeth it selfe.
Explicat vmbram porticus. Martia. Casteth long shadowes.
Vndas spatiosas in longum explicat fluuius. Ouid.
Volumen suum explicare. Cic. To open.
¶ Explicare atque expedire negotium aliquod.Cicero. To ridde and dispatch a matter.
Explicat cœnas duas vnica mensa. Martial. One provision serueth for two suppers.
Explicare iter. Plin.iun. To come to hys iourneys ende.

Explicatam

Explicatam tibi rem dabo. Plaut. I will dispatch the matter for you.
Explica rẽ tum me. Put me out of this fantasie or doubt.
Explicare se laqueis.Cicer. To dispatch and rid himselfe out of snares.
Antoniano quidem latrocinio liberata, sed nondum omnib explicata. Cic. Not cleane dispatched.
Explicare prouinciam cinctam vndique periculis. Cic. To deliuer a prouince beset on euery side with daunger.
¶ Explicare. Cic. To declare or expounde.
Planius explicare. Cic. Quod quæritur,explicare.Cic.
Dilatare & explicare. Cic.
Exponere,& non explicare.Ci. To propose & not expound.
Apertissimè planissimèque explicare.Cic.
Breui explicari aliquid. Cic. Expeditè explicare.Cic.
Magnificè explicare aliquid.Cic. To declare a thing nobly.
Mirificè explicare aliquid. Catull.
Fando explicare aliquid. Virg.
Definitione aliquid explicare. Cic.
Captiones explicare.Cic. To expounde captious cauilles or questions.
Carmina explicare alicui. Catull.
Causam alicuius rei explicare. Cic.
Incredibilem fabricam naturæ explicare.Ci. To declare the incredible workemanship of nature.
Geometricum quiddam,aut physicum,aut dialecticum explicare. Cic.
Explicare atque excutere intelligentiam suam.Cicer. Vide EXCVTIO.
Interpretationem alicuius explicare. Cic.
Interpretari leges, & æquitate explicare. Cic.
Mentem suam de quaque re verbis explicare. Cic.
Nomen aliquod. Cic. Orationes Græcas.Cic.
Ordines temporum. Cic. Philosophiam. Cic.
Rationem belli.Cic. To declare the maner of the warre.
Dictione rem aliquam explicare. Cic.
Se dicendo explicare. Cic. Sententiam explicare.Quin.
Sententiam suam de aliqua re libris explicare. Cic.
Verbis explicare. Cic.
Vitam alicuius totam explicare. Cic.
Voluptatem explicare. Cic.
Explicitus,pen.cor.Particip. Vnfolded: declared : dispatched : made an ende of. Cicero. Quanquam à te eius quoque rei iusta defensio est explicita. A full defence declared.
Explicitus liber.Mart. A booke ended or finished.
His explicitis rebus, duas in castris legiones retinuit.Cæs. After he had dispatched these things.
Explicito tractatu,qui ad fidei commissa singularum rerum pertinet, transeamus nunc ad, &c. Vlpianus. After we haue ended.
Explicitius, Comparatiuum ab Explicito.Cæs.Explicitius videbatur, ad Illerdam reuerti. It seemed the readier or more easie way to returne, &c.
Explicitùrus, penult. prod. Participium. Stat. That will dispatch, &c.
Explicâtus,pen.prod. Nomen ex participio.Cicer. Declared: made manifest : vnfolded : dispatched.
Nihil potest esse explicatius, nihil perfectius. Cic.
Facilis & explicata causa. Cic. Manifest.
Cognitio de aliquibus rebus explicata. Cicero. A manifest knowledge of some things.
Opinio explicata vberius & ornatius , Vide Ornatè in ORNO.
Illustris & explicatus locus. Cic. A light some & open place.
Explicata diligentissimè philosophia Græcis literis. Cicer. Declared : expounded.
Explicata & explorata ratio salutis suæ.Cic. The state of his safegarde manifest and certaine.
Veteris cuiusdam memoriæ non satis explicata recordatio. Cic. Somewhat an obscure remembrance.
Explicata,& Addubitata res, contraria.Cic. Manifest: somwhat doubted of.
Explicata tota Carneadis sententia. Cic.
Planissimo loco explicata vrbs. Cic. A citie situate or standing aboade in a champion countrie.

Explicâtus,huius explicâtus,pe.prod. vt, Explicatus erdritis. Plin. A casting out of legges one from another, as a boyse doth after his lifting in an ambling pace.
¶ Explicatus. Cic. A declaration or exposition.
Explicâtio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Cic. An vnfolding : an exposition or declaration.
Facilis aliquarum rerum explicatio. Cic.
Illustris & perpolita explicatio.Cic. An euident and fine exposition.
Explicatio fabularum,& Enodatio nominum. Cic.
Verborum explicatio.Cic.
Explicâtor,pen.prod.toris,m.g.Verbale.Cice. An expounder or declarer.
Explicâtrix,pen.prod.Verbale fœmininũm, Explicatrix orationis perpetuæ, est vis dicendi. Ci.
Explicâbilis,& hoc explicábile,pen.cor.Plin. That may be declared.
Difficilis & explicabilis res. Cic.
Explicâte,pen.prod.Aduerbium. Cic. Plainely : manifestly.
Explodo,explôdis,explôsi, explôsum,pen.prod.explodere. Cicer. To driue out with noyse and rebuke, or with clapping of handes.
Explodere & eijcere. Cic.
Explôsus,pen.prod.Participium.Cic. Conuicted : reiected: driuen out of the place with clapping.
Explosa sententia.Cic. A sentence reiected.
Exploro,explóras,pen.prod. explorâre.Fest. Pomp. To bewaile with exclamation.
¶ Explorare.Plin.iun. To assay: to search out diligently : to proone by diligent searching : to espie.
Amenta explorare in digitis. Stat. To assay on his fingers.
Animos alicuius explorare. Ouid. To proue or try : to assay to know mens mindes.
Secundæ res actoribus stimulis animum explorant. Tacit. Prosperitie proueth a mans minde with sharper prickes.
Consilium hostium explorare.Cæs. To attempt : to know.
Taurus cornua explorat in truncis. Lucan. The bull assayeth and proueth his homes on stumpes of trees.
Iugulo alicuius dextram suam explorare. Silius.
Explorare diem aliquam. Cic. To choose out a day.
Fines & littora gentis explorant. Virg. They search.
Explorare fugam.Cice.To search & looke for a meane to flie.
Insidias explorat lupus circum ouilia. Virg. A wouste looketh where he may lie in wayte : or he lyeth in wayte.
Explorare gustu bonitatem panis. Colum. To taste: to assay how good it is.
Explorare iter.Liu. To search, view, and try the way.
Iter cæcum.Ouid. To grope or feele the way in the darke.
Mentes, Silius. To trie mens mindes to know them.
Portas. Virg. To keepe watch at the gates.
Prouinciam aliquam. Cic. To view and search.
Rem notam. Cicero.
Ventos. Virg. To try which way the windes standeth.
Vias. Tibul.
Vires. Stat.
¶ Exploratum est mihi. Cic. I knowe surely : I am sure.
Satis est exploratum. Ouid. It is very sure and well knowen.
Exploratum est mihi de hac re. Cic.
Exploratum habeo,Idem quod Exploratum est mihi. Cic.
Exploratum dicere. Plaut. To speake that he hath tryed to be true.
Explorâtus,pen.prod.Particip. Well knowne : surely knowne.
vt,Explorata salus: cuius contrarium est, Salus deplorata. Cic. Certaine and vndoubted safegarde.
Facilis & exploratus. Cic.
Consulatus exploratus & domi conditus.Cice.A surete to be consull.
Fides explorata. Stat. Sure and tried fayth&sulnesse.
A timore explorate literæ.C.Hoc est,Quæ timore liberãt.
Facem explorata habere. Cic. To be sure of peace.
Bene prouisa & diligenter explorata principia ponere. Cicero
Explorata atque prouisa ratio. Cic.
Spes alicuius explorata.Cic. Sure hope.
Victoria explorata. Cic. Certaine victorie.

Explorâtus,

Explorâtus, Nomen ex participio. Cice. Quum mihi esset exploratissimum. when I was most sure of it.
Perspecta & explorata perscribere. Cic.
Explorator, pen. prod. toris, m.g. Verbale. Cæs. An espie or priue searcher.
Pelagi exploratores. Claud. Eques explorator. Sil.
Explorâte, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Of a sure: for a certaintie.
Exploratè percipere & cognoscere. Cic.
Ad te exploratè scribo. Cic. I write to you that I haue sure aduertisement of.
Ne natiges, nisi explorate. Cic.
Explorato, absolute. After search was made.
Explosus, Vide EXPLODO.
Expolio, expólias, expoliâre. Cic. To spoyle or robbe.
Expoliare selectione naturam rerum. Cic. To take from nature the choyse of things.
Expoliare aliquem prouincia & exercitu. Cic.
Expoliare honorem & dignitatem Cæsaris. Cæs. To depriue Cesar of honour and dignitie.
Expolio, expolis, pen. cor. expolíui, expolítum, pen. prod. expolire. Cic. To polishe well and cleanely: to make smooth or trimme: to make persite.
Expolire vnguium scabritias. Plinius. To scrape the nayles smooth.
Expolire consilium per translationem. Plautus. To finishe perfitely.
Expolire aliquem, & hominem reddere. Cic. To trimme vp one and make him a man.
Doctrinis omnibus aliquem expolire. Cice. To garnishe or adourne with good learnings.
Expoliendũ himandúmque se alicui viro docto permittere. Plin. iun.
Nihil omni ex parte perfectum natura expoliuit. Cic.
Expolitus, pen. prod. Participium: siue Nomen ex participio. Polished: made smooth: cleanly and trimme. vt, Excultus atque expolitus vita atque cultu. Cicero. Trimme and fine in the whole maner of his life and in apparaile.
Dens expolitior. Catull. Smoother.
Pictum atque expolitum orationis genus. Cice. A flourishing and a fine stile.
Libellus pumice expolitus. Catull. Made smooth.
Expolitio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. A polishing: a trimming.
Artificiosa inuenta expolitio. Cic.
Artificio & expolitione distincta oratio. Cice. A stile wrought manly and trimly framed.
Exporio, expõnis, pen. pro. expósui, expósitum, pe. cor. expónere. Plautus. To sette fooyth: to lay out: to put out of that whereon it is. To cast out: to perish: to set out to aduenture or hazard: to expounde, or declare.
Exponere in terram copias Liu. To lande an armie.
Exponere exercitum in Africam. Liu. To lande his armie in Affrike.
Exponere in sole fœnum vt siccescat. Colum. To laye abrode haye in the sunne to dry.
Adúehere frumentum & exponere. Cice. To bring graine, and set it to shewe to be solde.
Exponere vasa. Cic. To set abrode vessell to be scene.
¶ Exposita ante oculos causa. Ci. Set before mens eyes.
Expositum factum ad imitandum. Cice. An acte proposed or set for an example.
¶ Exposita malignitati legentium epistola. Plin. iunior. An epistle in daunger to the yll taking of them that shall reade it.
¶ Exponere. Terent. To set out to hazarde or aduenture.
Exposita prouincia ad prædandam. Cicer. A prouince open and in daunger to be robbed.
Expositum medentis arbitrio animal. Colum. Left to the pleasure of the leach.
Exposita domus cupiditati & voluptatibus. Cicer. An house open to couetousnesse and all sensuall lustes.
Exposita mors victo. Cic. Death was in a readinesse to him that was ouercome.
Exponere ad necem. Plautus. To cast out to perishe: or the hazarde of death.

¶ Eponere. Cic. To declare: to expounde: to tell plainly.
Ab initio res quemadmodũ gesta sit, vobis exponemus. Ci.
Exponam vobis breuiter quid hominis sit. Cice. I will declare briefely to you.
Exponere omnia ordine. Liu. To declare in order.
Apud eosdem edant & exponant quid in magistratu gesserint. Cic.
Exponere, & non explicare. Ci. To propose and not declare.
Referre & exponere. Cic.
Ex memoria aliquid exponere. Cice. To declare a thing by heart.
Memoriter exponere aliquid. Cic. Idem.
Fusius & ornatius res posset exponi. Quint.
Planius exponere aliquid. Cic.
Plenius se loco suo expositurum esse promittat. Quint.
Verbosius exponere. Quint.
¶ Artes rethoricas exponere. Cic. To teach Rhetorike.
Exponere alicuius in se beneficia. Cæsar. To shew & declare.
Veram causam verbis exponere. Lucret.
Consilium profectionis & reuersionis suæ exponere. Cice.
Crimina alterius exponere. Ci. To recite or declare.
Errores suos alicui. Ouid. Facinus alicuius. Cic.
Formam optimi exponere difficilimuni est. Cic.
Indignitatem alicuius rei exponere. Cic.
Alicuius mandata. Cic.
Merita in aliquem. Quintil. Narrationem. Cic.
Orationem suam. Cic.
Præcepta enodata diligenter exponere. Cic.
Præmium sceleris. Cic. To propose the rewarde of.
Reddere & exponere rationem alicuius rei. Cic. To precise and declare a reason.
Rem verbis exponere. Lucret.
Rem gestam breuiter exponere. Cic.
Sententias cuiusdam disputationis in aliquo libro exponere. Cicero.
Sermonem de aliqua re exponere. Cic.
Summam cogitationum suarum breuiter exponere. Cicer.
Explicare vitam alterius, atque eam in animis iudicum, & in oculis, conspectúque omnium exponere. Cic. To propose and set before their eyes that they may see it.
Expósitus, pen. corr. Participium, siue nomen ex participio. Set out: set abroad: declared: in daunger to ropen to all chances: layde out that it may perishe.
Expositus solibus locus. Plin. A place open vpon the sunne.
Expositus ventis. Plin. Open vpon the winde.
Actiones ab aliquo expositæ. Cic.
Colores pictori ad variandum expositi. Cic.
Dicta & exposita & demonstrata omnia. Cicer. Spoken, expounded, and declared.
Promptam expositamque fidem præbuit populo Roma. Cic. He shewed himselfe prompt and readie faythfully to ayde them.
Mores expositi. Scatius. Courtesie maners readie to be practised.
Cunctis expositum, nullique negatum. Lucan. Open and readie.
Demissa in terram, & Exposita vasa, contraria. Plin.
Vita innocentium si ingenijs hominum criminosorum sit exposita, &c. Cic. If it be open and in daunger to.
¶ Exposiri. Children layde out to perishe.
Expositiuus, Adiectiuum. Plaut. Layde out to aduenture of perishing.
Expositio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Ci. An exposition, or declaration, a casting out of a thing to hazarde and daunger.
Sententiæ suæ expositio. Cic.
Rerum gestarum expositio. Quint.
Circuncisa expositio. Quintil.
Credibilis expositio. Quintil.
Elegans & venusta expositio. Quintil.
Perspicua & dilucida expositio. Author ad Heren.
Longior sequetur, ac perplexa magis expositio. Quintil.
Distinguere breui interfatione expositiones. Quint.
Facere credibilem expositionem. Quint. To make a narration probable.
Retroagere expositionem. Quintil.

Variare

Variare figuris expositionem. Quintil.
Expopulor, pen. cor. expopulâris, expopulári. To waste: to spoyle: to robbe.
Expopulatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Colum. A wasting or spopling.
Exporrigo, expórrigis, pen. cor. exporrexi, exporrectum, exporrigere, quod & expórgere dicitur. Pli. To extend or stretch out: to prolong.
Exporrigere frontem dicimur, quum hilarescimus. Teren. To shewe a merie countenance: to be iocunde & pleasant.
Exporto, exportas, exportâre. Cic. To beare or carie out: to conuey out.
Exportare ex oppido. Cic.
Ex Italia ieroſolymã aurũ quotannis exportari solere. Cic.
Calathis exportant quod mulsere. Virg.
Corpora exportant tectis. Virgil. They carie the bodyes out of the house.
Exportauit Syracusis magnam vim mellis. Cic.
Exportandum in vltimas terras portentum. Cic.
Exportátio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. A bearing, carying, or conueyghing out.
¶ Exportatio. Senec. Exile, or banishment.
Exposco, exposcis, exposposci, expóscere. To aske, desire, or require instantly.
Exposcere fidem alicuius, ne, &c. Liu. To require of one by his faith and honestie.
Implorare & exposcere misericordiam. Cic.
Opem exposcere. Quid. Earnestly to desire ones helpe.
Exposcere precibus pacem & votis. Liu. with earnest intreatie and prayers to desire.
Supplicium exposcere factis. Catul.
Veniam irarum cælestium, finémque pesti exposcunt. Liu.
Victoriam à dijs exposcere. Cæsar.
Exposcere aliquid deos. Liu. Earnestly to desire for Gods sake.
¶ Exposcere & deposcere aliquem. Liu. To require one to be deliuered to vs, to be punished.
Exposcit audire. Virg. He desireth to heare.
Expostulo, expóstulas, pen. co. expostulâre. C. To demaund: to require: to will.
Expostulare computationem. Pli. To will or require one to come to account.
¶ Expostulare. Terent. To complayne: to make a quarell: to chyde with one for a thing.
Expostulare & queri. Cic.
Regna iam omnia de nostris cupiditatibus & iniurijs expostulant. Cice. Complaine of, and finde themselues grieued without courtousnesse and extortion.
Obstetrix expostulauit mecum parum missum sibi. Plautus. The midwife quarelled or chyde with me, because but little was sent to hir.
Expostulare cum altero iniurium. Terent. To chide or take one vp for an iniurie done.
De aliqua re cum aliquo expostulare. Cic.
Iracundius & vehementius expostulare. Cicer. To take one vp angerly and sharpely for a thing.
Minaciter expostulare. Plin.
Verecundè expostulare. Vlpian. With modestie to shewe himselfe grieued.
Expostulátio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. A quarreling or complayning for a thing done.
Aequitas expostulationis. Cic.
Bonorum expostulatione flagitabar. Cic.
Facere expostulationem. Cic.
Inferere expostulationes suas. Liu. Vide INSERO.
Ex præcepto, Ex præparato, Ex præscripto, Ex præterito, Vide EX.
Expresse, Expressio, Expressus, Vide EXPRIMO.
Exprimo, éxprimis, pen. cor. expressi, expressum, exprimere. To presse or wring out: to make to doe by force: to wring out by force: to expresse or pourtray to drawe: to resemble: to be like: to discerne.
Exprimere liquorem. Plin. To presse out liquour.
Exprimere oleum. Pli.
Exprimere vinum palmis. Pli.
Exprimere per aures sanguinem. Pli. To make blood come out at the eares.

Exprimere per linteũ. Pli. To strayne through a linnen cloth.
¶ Exprimere. Cic. To constraine: to make to doe by force.
Expressit hoc necessitas patriæ. Li. Necessity constreineth.
Exprimere & cogere. Cic.
Exprimere confessionem culpæ. Liu. To drawe or constreine to confesse.
Expressa dedicio necessitate. Liu. They were constreyned by necessitie to yeelde.
Exprimere ex natura ipsa legem aliquam. Cic.
Expressi vt conficerem tabulas si negaret. Cic. I brought him or constreyned him to denie that, &c.
Exprimere pecuniam ab aliquo. Cic. To get or wring money from one by force, or with great paine.
¶ Fons exit, & exprimitur pluribus venis. Pli. iun. A fountaine springeth and issueth out at many vaynes.
Animám exprimere. Seneca. To yeelde vp the ghost and die with great paine.
Gemitus. Lucret. To sigh, or grone.
Vt lachrymam. Terent. Risum alicui. Plin. iunior.
Metus dicitur voces exprimere. Plin iun.
Vocem alicuius exprimere. Cæsar. To make one speake.
Nullam omnino vocem exprimere potuit. Cæsar. he could not make him vtter one worde.
¶ Exprimere tabella alicuius effigiem dicitur pictor. Mart. To portray or drawe out ones ymage.
Aflimulare & exprimere. Cic.
Exprimere & reddere aliquem. Pli. iun. To imitate one and doe like him.
Aliquem satis diligenter libris suis exprimere. Cic. In hys bookes write diligently to imitate and expresse the like of an other mans doing.
Effigiem. Cic. To drawe out liuely.
Exemplar. Plin. Liuely to resemble the copie.
Aliquem imitando effingere & exprimere. Cic.
Exprimere faciem alicuius. Plinius. iun. To drawe out ones face liuely.
Exprimere & effingere formã alicuius. Author ad. Herennium.
Exprimere formulas. Cic. Expressæ sunt ex viiusciuisque damno, dolore, incommodo, calamitate, iniuria, publicè à Prætore formulæ. The pretour had drawne out copies of commissions so, &c.
Expressa imago vitæ quotidianæ. Cice. A liuely ymage of the common life of man.
Expressa in cera ex annulo imago alicuius. Plaut. A mans ymage printed with a signet in ware.
Incessum alicuius exprimere. Quid. To counterfayte and liuely represent ones gate: to go like him.
Exprimere ius literis. Cic. To take the vigour of the wordes of the lawe.
Literas, putidius exprimere. Ci. To pronounce letters with much affectation and curiositie.
Mores alicuius oratione exprimere. Cic. Liuely to expresse and set forth.
Expressa in huius moribus, vitáque, persona illa luculenta inuisa, &c. Cic. Is liuely expressed or perfectly remembred.
De aliquo orationem exprimere. Ci. With difficultie to get one to speake.
Expressa senatusconsulta. Tranquil. Decrees of the Senate constreyned by force or necessitie.
Sermones alicuius exprimere. Cælius. Cicero. To counterfeyte, or liuely to expresse ones talke or maner.
Expressus omnibus verbis sermo. Cice. Talke perfitely declared worde for worde.
Exprimere sermonem dicitur lingua. Plin.
Exprimere similitudinem. Plin. To expresse the likenesse: or to be like: to resemble.
Exprimere similitudinem ex membris alicuius dicitur pictor. Plin. To drawe out the proportion and likenesse of the partes of ones body.
Exprimere similitudinem orationis. Plin. iun.
Similitudinem palatij hæc domus exprimit. Plin. iun. This house resembleth or is like a palace.
Speciem aliquam verbibus exprimere. Cic.
Verbum verbo exprimere. Cicero. To translate worde for worde.

Exprimere

Exprimere ad verbum de Græcis literis. Cic. To translate out of greeke, worde for worde.
Exprimere verbum Latinum de, vel è verbo. Cic. To translate a worde accordyng to the very etymologie of it.
Exprimere versibus. Cicer. To repeteint in verses finely: to distrue.
Expressa sceleris vestigia. Cic. Apparaunt and manifest tokens of the wickednesse.
Exprimere vim Græcorum poetarum. Cic.
Vitam patris. Cic. To resimbie his fathers lyfe: to be of lyke life to his father.
Vocem aliquam. Lucret.
Dignè alicuius vultum exprimere. Quint. Lively to repteint and portray footh ones countenance.
¶ Vt Græci magis exprimunt. Plin. iun. As the Greekes doe expresse and signifie the thyng more lively.
Exprimere aliquid. Plin. iun. To expresse.
Ad sensus animi exprimendos oratio reperta. Cic.
Exprimens, pen. cor. Participium. Cic.
Expressus, Nomen ex partic. Expresse: manifest: lively made: taken by force: wrested or wrong out. vt Expressum signum Corinthium. Plin. iun. An ymage lively made.
Expressa carmina. Catul. Verses translated.
Expressum & Adumbratum, contraria. Cic.
Expressum atque effectum. Cic.
Expressum & illustre. Cic.
Nubium conflictu ardor expressus. Cicero. A heate or fyre dyuen out.
Caput ruptum expresso cerebro. Senec. The heade broken and the brayne striken out.
Fulmen expressum ventis per nubila. Lucan.
Expressior loquacitas certo generi picarum. Plinius. Some kind of pyes haue a more distinct and playne speaking like a man.
Vitium imitatione ex aliquo expressum. Cic. A vice gotten of one by imitating of him.
Vultus expressi per ahenea signa. Horat.
Expressio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. A straynyng: a squesing out.
Expresse, Aduerbium: vt, Expresse dicere. Plin. iun. To speake aptly and to the purpose: to make an apt and fitte comparison.
Conscripta expresse oportet ponere exempla. Author ad Herennium.
Exprobro, exprobras, pe. cor. exprobrâre. Cic. To vpbrayde: to twite: to lay in reproch.
Queri & exprobrare. Cic.
Vehementius exprobrari. Quint. More vehemently to vpbrayde one with a thing.
Exprobrare & obijcere casus bellicos. Cic.
Fugam exprobrauit illi. Ouidi. He cast in his teeth his flying away.
Languorem & soporé alicui exprobrare. Cic. To vpbrayde one with &c.
Via in aduersarios exprobrare. Cic.
Exprobrandi causa dicere aliquid. Cicer. To speake a thing for reproch to one.
¶ Exprobrare, id est reijcere. Plin. Catonis orationis exprobrant callum aptugnum. Catoes orations reprooue or disalow brawne.
¶ Exprobrare domino stultitiam videtur. It seemeth to charge the maister with folie.
Exprobrans, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. A reproch: a twyting: an vpbrayding.
Esse in exprobratione. Plin. To be counted as a reproch.
Expromitto, expromittis, expromisi, pen. pr. expromissum, expromittere. Vlpian. To promise or undertake for an other.
Expromissor, soris, m. g. Verbale. Pomponius. A suretie: he that promiseth or undertaketh for an other.
Expromo, exprómis, pen. pro. expromps̄i, expromptum, exprómere. Pla. To shew footh, or to open: to speake: to speake better.
Expromere nummos. Varro. To shaw out money.
Expromere supplicia in ciues. Cic. To vse and shewe punishment on citizens.
¶ Expromere: Cic. To speake, vtter, or tell.
Expromerent quid sentirent, cum bona venia se auditurũ. Liu. That they should vtter what their opinion was.
Audaciens absens aliqua expromit. Cic. Being absent to vtter more boldely.
Apud eos quod ab ijs dedicerimus expromere. Cicero. To vtter.
Causas expromere tantarum rerum. Lucan.
Expromere pectore consilia. Plaut. To vtter that he hath in his minde.
Crudelitatem alicuius expromere. Cic.
Finem rerum. Lucan. To tell.
Odium alicuius. Cic. To declare or shewe ones hatred.
Perfidiam alicuius. Plaut.
Querelas mente. Catull.
Vim eloquentiæ. Cic. Voces mœstas. Vir.
Exprómitur, pen. cor. Passiuum. Cic. Quorum omnis vigilandi labor in antelucanis cœnis expromitur. Is employed or bestowed.
Expromptus, Partici. Taken out: shewen abroad: in a readines. -opus est tua.
Mihi ad hãc rem expropta memoria. Ter. I must needes haue thee shewe thy good and readie wit.
Ex propinquo, Vide EX.
Expugno, expúgnas, pe. prod. expugnâre. Ter. To winne by assaute, or force: to conquere: to ouercome: to vanquish.
Expugnare aurum alicui, metaphoricé. Plaut. To get money from one by craft and guile.
Expugnare carcerem. Plaut. To breake prison.
Castella. Cicero.
Cœpta. Ouid. With great paine and difficultie to finishe that he hath begonne.
Domos. Hor. To breake open houses.
Fortunas patrias alicuius. Cicer. By violent meanes to cast one out of hys heritage and procure it to himselfe.
Cupiditate & allegationibus legationem aliquam expugnare. Cic. With his couetousnesse and importune allegations to obteyne a legacie.
Nihil tam munitum, quod non expugnari pecunia possit. Cic. Nothing is so well fenced, that maye not be conquered with money.
Expugnare pertinaciam legatorum. Liu. To ouercome.
Expugnare propositum alicuius postulatione frequẽ. Columella. By great sute and intreatie to make one leaue his purpose.
Expugnare pudicitiam puellæ. Cicero. By giftes or other meanes to winne a mayde to lewdnesse.
Ratione expugnare aliquid. Cic. With reason to conuince.
Reges expugnare. Lucret.
Vitium expugnare, Vide VITIVM.
Vinci & expugnari. Cic.
Expugnans, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio vt, Herba expugnantior. Ouid. An herbe of greater force, vertue, or efficacie.
Expugnâtus, pen. prod. Aliud, participium. Conquered: wonne by assault: ouercome. vt, Mens expugnata. Stat.
Mœnia expugnata. Lucret.
Expugnátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A conquering: a wynning.
Vrbium expugnationes. Cic.
Nocturnæ expugnationes. Cic.
Expugnâtor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. Liu. A conqueror: an ouercommer.
Expugnator pudicitiæ. Cicer. A ruffian: a wynner of maydens to lewdnesse.
Expugnabilis, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Stat. Vnsignable: that may be wonne by assault: that may be vanquished.
Robur expugnabile. Stat.
Expulsio, Expulso, Expulsor, Expulsus, Expultrix, Vide Expello.
Expúmici, expúmias, pen. prod. expumâre. Celsus. To cast pumy fome. Expumo scribunt alij.
Expungo, expungis, expunxi, expunctũ, expúngere. To put out a worde or sentence in writing with pricking it about or picke: to crosse out: to put away, or remoue.
Expungere nomen debitoris. Plau. To put a debtours name out of his booke: to crosse out his debt.
Expungere rationes. Hermogenianus. To heare and examine an accompt and crosse it out.
Expungere gloriam partam. Plau. To deprsue of glory gotte.
Suspendijs expungi. Paul. To be crost out of wages.
Expungan: nam est scabiosius. Plau. I will thrust him out of doores for, &c.
Munus munere expungitur. One good turne is quite wyth an other.
¶ Expungere, significat etiam Pungere. Martial. To pricke.
Expuo, expuis, expui, expútum, pen. prod. expuere. To spitte out: to voyde out: to cast out.
Expuit in os tyranni. Plin. He spitteth in the tyrants face.
Mare expuit ilium. Catul. The sea did cast him vp.
Expuunt lachrymam oculi. Plaut. The eyes burst out wyth teares.
Expuere miseriam ex animo. Ter. To cast trouble and care out of his minde.
Rationé expuere ex animo. Lucret. To cast aside all reason.
Expuitio, expuitiónis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. A spitting forth.
Expurgo, expurgas, expurgâre. Colum. To make all cleane.
Sermonem expurgare. Cic.
Expurgare & dimouere suspicionem. Ci. To cleere and put away suspicion.
Expurgare se. Plaut. To cleere himselfe: to declare himselfe innocent.
Expurgátio, expurgatiónis, f. g. Verbale. A purging, cleering, or making cleane.
Expurgationem habere, id est, se expurgare. Plaut.
Expurgationem habere, id est, se expurgare. Plaut.
Exputo, exputas, pen. cor. exputâre. Col. To shredde or loppe a tree: to cut cleane away.
Exputare, per translationem. Plaut. To vnderstand perfitely: to thinke: to imagine in the minde.
Exputrésco, exputrescis, expútrui, exputrescere. Plaut. To rotte.
Exquiro, exquiris, pen. prod. exquisiui, exquisitum, pen. pro. exquirere. Ter. To search or try out: to inquire diligently: to demaunde or aske.
Exquire sithe ita vt ego prædico. Plaut. Tarie, aske, &c.
Quid in aliquo peccatum sit exquirere. Cic.
Nihil certi exquirere. Cic. To try out no certaintie.
Est quod volo exquirere à te. Plaut. I haue a thing to aske and demaunde of you.
Exquirere ab stirpe: id est à principio. Plaut. To inquire a matter euen from the roote and beginning.
De aliquo exquirere. Cic.
Ex vxore hanc rem pergam exquirere. Plaut. I will go aske my wife of this matter.
Exquirere constantissimè quod dicatur. Cic.
Diligenter quid alicui de alio placeat exquirere. Cicer. To make diligent inquisition what ones minde is, &c.
Non nimis ab aliquibus quicquam exquirere. Cæs. Not to aske or inquire to much.
Exquirere argumentis ex aliquo. Plaut. To aske by tokens and signes.
Causas alicuius rei exquirere. Cic.
Consilium alicuius exquirere. Cicer. To aske, or to desire to know ones counsaile or aduise.
Exquirere facta alicuius ad antiquæ religionis rationem. Cic. To examine ones doynges, &c.
Frigus exquirere. Virgil. To search for.
Honores singulares. Cic. To seeke or hunt for.
Iudicium alicuius. Ci. To require to know ones iudgement.
Mores alicuius. Cice. To inquire of ones behauiour and conditions.
Officium ex tempore. Ci. To seeke to know by circumstance of time what duetie is.
Exquirere orationem. Cic.
Pacem exquirere. Virg. To aske or demaund peace.
Pretium alicuius rei. Cic. To aske the price.
Religionis rationem. Cic.
Sententiam alterius. Cæs.
Vallem vmbrosam exquirere medijs æstibus. Virg. To seeke for a shadowed valley.
Omnia verba alicuius sententiæ exquirere. Ci. To examine and ponder streightly, &c.
Exquirere veritatem. Cic.
Exquisitum, pen. prod. Supinum: vt Exquisitum venit. Plaut. Pe commeth to inquire or aske.
Exquirens, pen. prod. Particip. Cic.
Exquirendus. Claudian. Sedes exquirenda alijs oris.
Exquisitus, pen. prod. Nomen ex participio. Wyth search for: exquisite: picked: singular: excellent: deinte: fine: perfite.
Lautum, elegans, exquisitum, sumptuosum. Ci. Cleane, neat, picked, sumptuous.
¶ Exquisita adhortatio. Plin. iun. A curious and picked exhortation.
Adulatio exquisitior. Tac. More picked.
Argumenta philosophorum exquisita. Cic. Exquisite.
Ars exquisita. Cic. Exquisite and perfite.
Exquisita difficultas lapidis. Plinius. Passyng great hardnesse.
Exquisita doctrina philosophus. Cice. An exquisite learned philosopher.
Exquisita doctrina & singularis alicuius industria. Cic.
Exquisitæ epulæ. Plin. Very deinte and fine dishes.
Exquisitus fulgor. Plin. A singular brightnesse.
Accuratius & exquisitius dicendi genus Ci. A curious and piked stile.
Exquisita ingenia. Plin. iun. Excellent wittes.
Iudicio exquisito vir. Cic. Of an exquisite and exact iudgement.
Multæ & exquisitæ literæ alicuius. Cice. A mans great and exquisite learning.
Magistri exquisiti. Cic.
Munditia non odiosa, neque exquisita nimis. Cic. To curiously piked.
Rationes exquisitæ. Cic.
Sententia exquisita. Tacit.
Reconditæ & exquisitæ sententiæ. Cic.
Exquisitissima subtilitas. Plin.
Supplicia exquisita. Cic. Newe deuised punishments.
Verbis exquisitissimis aliquos laudare. Cic.
Exquisitè, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Exquisitely: pikedly: wyth much curiositie and diligence.
Eleganter atque exquisitè disputare. Cic.
Accuratè atque exquisitè disputare. Cic.
Colligere exquisitius aliquas rationes. Cic.
Exradico, exradicas, pen. prod. exradicâre. Varr. To pluck vp by the roote.
Exrogo, aui, are. With a newe lawe to abrogate part of that was made before.
Exsacrifico, exsacrificas, pen. cor. exsacrificare. Ennius apud Ciceronem. To offer in sacrifice.
Exsanio, exsanias. Vide EXANIO.
Exscendo, exscendis, exscendi, exscensum, exscéndere. To descende.
Exscensus, huius exscensus, m. g. Verb. Liu. A descendyng or comming forth.
Exscensum è nauibus facere. Liu. To come out of the shyps to lande.
Exscensio, exscensionis, A liud verbale, f. g. Idem. Liu.
Exscindo, Vide EXCINDO.
Exsaturo, Vide EXATVRO.
Exscribo, exscribis, pe. pro. exscripsi, exscripsum, exscribere. Varro. To wryte out.
Exscribere alicui. Colum. To write out the copie of a thyng to one.
Exscribere patrem similitudine. Plin. iun. To resemble or be very like his father.
Exsibilo, Vide EXIBILO.
Exsicco, Vide EXICCO.
Exsignare, Idem quod signare. Liu.
Exsordesco, exsordescis, exsórdui, exsordéscere. Gel. To become filthy and dishonest: to wade out of estimation.
Exspumo, Vide EXPVMO.
Exsuccus, Vide EXVCCVS.
Exsudo, Vide EXVDO.
Exsugo, Vide EXVGO.
Exsulto, Vide EXVLTO.
Exsupero, Vide EXVPERO.
Exsurdo, Vide EXVRDO.
Exsurgo, Vide EXVRGO.
Exsúscito, Vide EXVSCITO.

Exta, extorum, n.g. Pluraliter tantum. Plin. The inwards, as heart, liuer, lights. &c.
Arguta exta. Cic. Inwardes plainely declaring thinges to come in the science of sooth saying.
Fumantia exta. Cic.
Lubrica, Valer. Flac.
Lustralia exta. Stat.
Pinguia exta. Virg.
Spirantia consilit exta. Virg. he vieweth and looketh in the intralles breathing with heate.
Stridentia exta verubus detrahere. Ouid.
Exta verubus salignis transuta. Ouidius. Intralles put on a broch of wythie.
Tumida exta. Stat.

Extabesco, extabescis, extabéscere. To weare or pine away: to become dyle: to consume.
Extabuit macie corpus. Cic.
Extabuit opinio, per translationem. Cicer. That opinion is worne away.

Extemplo, Vide E X.

Extemporalis, & hoc extemporâle, pen. prod. Quint. Sodaine: done without premeditation.
Extemporalis actio. Quint.
Dictiones extemporales. Quint. Speaking of thinges vpon a sodeine.
Extemporalis rhetor. Mart. A prompt rhetoritian to speake vpon a sodeyne.
Garrulitas extemporalis. Quint.
Extemporalis temeritas. Quint. Sodeyne & hasty rashnesse.

Extemporálitas, pen. cor. extemporalitâtis, f.g. Suet.

Extemporaneus, a, um. Done vpon a sodeyne without premeditation.

Extendo, extendis, extendi, extentum & extensum, exténdere. Colum. To extende: to stretch out: to continue: to prolong: to make longer.
Extendere in proceritatem. Columella. To stretch vp in height.
Extenditur in maiorem partem noctis subsolanus. Plinius. The east winde continueth to blowe the most part of the night.
Vitra extendere. Quint.
Acies extenditur. Curtius. The armie is set broder or longer.
Ibi suam ætatem extendebant, non in latebrosis locis. Pla. There they spent their time, and not. &c.
Aeuum extendere. Sil. To liue long, to prolong his age.
Agros. Horat. To inlarge his landes greatly.
Extendere amplitudinem dicitur lacus. Plin. To waxe bigger: to spreade larger.
Extẽdere aures dicitur oratio, quæ nimis léta est. obruere, quæ nimis rapidè voluitur. Seneca.
Bellum extendere. Sil. To prolong.
Colos. Stat. C O L V S.
Consulatum. Plin. iun. To prolong his consulship.
Curas extendere in annum venientem. Virgil. To deferre some part of his care vntill the next yeare.
Cursus extendere. Virg.
Extendere dies & Contrahere, contraria. Senec. To lengthen.
Extendere epistolam. Plinius. iun. To continue his epystle longer.
Famam factis. Virg. By his noble actes to spreade larger his name.
Iter. Liu. To make a great iourney.
Nomen suum latè extendere in victimas oras. Horat.
Prælia extendere. Silius.
Preces. Plinius. iunior. To vse long intreatie, or much desire.
Extendere pugnam in longum spatium. Liui. To prolong the battaile: to fight long.
Rura longa extendere. Lucan. To possesse a great extent of grounde.
Extendere se magnis itineribus. Cæs. To go forwarde with great iourneys.
In Africam quoque spem extenderunt. Liu. They hoped to attaine to Affrike also.

Extendere se supra vires. Liu. To enterprise or attempt more than he can doe.
Extendere omnes imperij vires. Liuius. To assay with the whole power of the Empyre.
Virtutem extendere factis. Virg.

Extensus, Participium. Cic. Extended: stretched out.

Extentus, Aliud participium, Idem. Cic.
Extento brachio. Cic. Stretching out his arme.
Pedes extentos ferre. Ouid. To go vpright.
Extentus sonus. Plin. An high or shrill sowne.
Extentissima vallis. Liu. A very long valley.
Aeuo extento viuere. Horat. To liue a long time.
Funis extentus. Horat. A corde drawne vp in length.
Extenta itinera. Liu. Great long iourneys.

Extento, extentas, extentâre, Frequentati. Plaut. To stretche often.
Extentare vires. To thrust out strength in doing.

Extenuo, extenuas, extenuâre. To minishe or make little: to eleuate: to extenuate: to make leane. vt, Extenuare in publicum inutilem. Plin. To breake into small and vnprofitable dust or poulder.
Extenuare & Adaugere, contraria. Cic.
Extenuare aciem. Liu. To set the soudiours in arape fayre one from another.
Vehementer caussam extenuare. Author ad Heren. To diminish and make a matter lesse then it is: to extenuate.
Extenuare census cuiusque ciuis. Cic. To set euery Citezen at a lower summe in ceasing.
Extenuatur cibus dentibus. Cic. The meate is wrought or chawed with the teeth.
Extenuare corpus. Plinius. To make the bodie leane or slender.
Crimen. Cic. To extenuate an offence and make it lesse then it is.
Famam belli. Liu.
Mala. Ouid.
Extenuare & diluere molestias. Cic. To extenuate and put away griefe.
Extenuatur spes & euanescit. Cic. Hope decayeth and vanisheth.
Extenuare verbis bellicas laudes, aut munus aliquod. Cic. To extenuate with wordes.

Extenuandus, Participium. Ouid.

Extenuâtus, penul. prod. Aliud participium: qui opponitur Concretus. Cic. Made thinne.

Extenuâtus, Nomen ex participio. Brutus Ciceroni, Copiæ meæ sunt extenuatissimæ, & inopia omnium rerum pellimè acceptæ.

Extenuátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A diminishing or making lesse: a extenuating.

Extercoro, aui, are. To cleanse: to auoyde dunge or odure.

Extercorator, toris. One that carryeth awaye dung: a gouge farmer.

Exterebro, extérebras, pe. cor. exterebrâre. Cic. To pierce through.
Exterebrare, per translationem, Extorquere aliquid. Pla. To get out by force or curious search.

Extergeo, exterges, extersi, extersum, extergêre. Plaut. To wype cleane.

Extergo, extergis, extersi, extersum, extérgere. Plaut. Idem.

Extersus, Participium, vt, Extersum es. Plin. Scoured: made cleane.
Euersum atque extersum relinquere fanum aliquod. Cic. To robbe, destroye and leaue cleane without any thing in it.

Exterior, Vide E X T R A.

Extermino, extérminas, pe. cor. exterminâre. C. To dryue out, or pull downe: to banisht: to dyue away.
Exterminare & Reuocare, contraria. Cic.
De ciuitate exterminari. Cic. To be banished out of.
Authoritatem aliquorum è ciuitate exterminare. Cic.
Exterminare ex hominum communitate. Cic. To cast out of the felowship or companie of men.
Ex numero huminum aliquem eijcere, & ex finibus humanæ naturæ exterminare. Cic.

Regium

Regium morbum in vino exterminat potum. Plin. Drunken in wine it driueth away the iaundice.
A suis dijs penatibus ciues exterminare. Cicer. To banishe out of their countrie.
Expellere, exterminare, & eijcere ex vrbe virtutem. Cic.
Exterminare in totum. Colum. To banishe for altogither.
Exterminare vrbe atque agro. Cic.

Exterminâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Banished: driuen out: put away. Cic. Republica exterminata. The common weale being vtterly vndone.

Exterminâtor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. One that destroyeth, or casteth downe.

Externo, externas, externâre. Catul. To make madde.

Externâtus, pen. prod Participium. Catul. Astonied: made beside himselfe.
Equi externati. Ouid. Hoyses astonied.

Externus, A diectiuum ab extra præpositione. Liu. Outward: not of that countrie: a foreyner: an alyen: a straunger.
Amore externo læsus vir. Ouid. Being in loue with an other beside his wife.
Bona externa. Ouid. Outwarde worldly goodes.
Commoda externa. Cic.
Corpore externo mens cingitur. Ci. The minde is compassed within this externall bodie.
Gentes externæ. Ouid. Foreyne people.
Gratiæ externæ. Tacit.
Externis hostibus magis quàm domesticis laboramus. Cic.
In externis locis minor est ad facinus verecundia. Cice. In straunge places.
De parte externa. Lucret. Externally.
Populi externi. Cic. Foreyne people.
In animum est enim omne quod pulsu agitatur externo. Cic. It is without lyfe, what so euer it be that hath motion of an other.
Externa & aliena religio. Cic.
Rerum externarum, & ad corpus pertinentiũ domina fortuna. Cic. Fortune is Ladie of all outwarde things & such as appertayne to the body.
Robur externum. Ouid.
A sede externa profectus. Virg.
Externus & aduentitius tepor. Cic. Outwarde warmenesse that commeth of an other and not of the things selfe.
Thalami externi. Virg.
Vir externus. Virg.
Visione externa & aduentitia animos pulsari. Cic.

Extero, éxteris, pen. cor. extrîui, extrîtum, pen. pro. extérere. Plin. To beate out: to weare out: to whette, or grinde: to rubbe harde.
Cibum exterere. Cic. To concocte or digeste meate.
Messem. Varro. To frethe corne.
Literam. Varro. To scrape or rase out a letter.

Extritus, penult. prod. Participium. Rubbed or fretted out. vt, Ignis extritus. Lucret. Fyre striken out with a stint or other thing.

Extreo, exérres, extérrui, extérritum, pen. cor. exterrêre, Cic. To put in feare.
Exterreri aspectu. Cicer.
Exterreri metu. Liu.
Tauros mugitu nemora exterrer. Sil.

Extérritus, pen. cor. Participium. Cic. Put in great feare.
Nouitate exterritus. Lucret. Feared with the straungnes.
Anguis exterritus æstu. Virg.
Armenta exterrita diffugiunt syluis. Virg.
Exterrita ouis. Columel.

Extersus, Vide E X T E R G O.

Exterus, pen. cor. A diectiuum. Cice. That is not of this countrie or place: straunge: come farre of: foreayne.
Exterus hostis atque longinquus. Cic.
Regna exterra quærere. Virg.
Res extera. Lucret.

Extexto, extexis, extéxui, extexum, extéxere. To vnweave.
Extexere aliquem, per translationem. Plaut. To turne one from his purpofe.

Extillo, exillas, extillâre. Plaut. Colum. To droppe out.
Extillare lachrymis. Terent. To weepe: to consume wyth

weeping.

Extimeo, seu Extimesco, extimêscis, extímui, extimêscere. Terent. To haue a great feare: to dreade much.
De fortunis communibus extimescere. Cic.
Aduentum alicuius extimescere. Cic.
Extimescere formidines. Cic.
Magistrum extimuit. Horatius. he was sore afrayde of his master.
Minas aliquas extimuisse. Tibull.
Periculum ab aliquo extimescere. Cic. To feare much least one will hurt hym.
Extimuit vultus loquentis. Stat.

Extimêsci. Tacit. To be dread or feared.

Extimescendus. Cæsar. Quarum rerum omnium nostris nauibus casus erat extimescendus.

Extimulo, extímulas, pen. co. extimulâre. Colum. To pricke: to stirre vp: to incourage.
Dictis extimulare aliquem. Ouid.
Extimulare corda furore bellandi. Sil.

Extimulâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Pricked or stirred vp. vt Fame extimulata tigris. Ouid.

Extimulâtor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. An incourager: a stirrer vp. vt. Acerrimus extimulator. Tacit.

Extimus, Vide E X T R A.

Extinguo, extinguis, extinxi, extinctum, extinguere. Pla. To put out any thing that burneth: to quench: to slea or destroy: to abolishe: to make distinction or diuersitie.
Incendere & Extinguere, contraria. Cic.
Extinguere ignem, flammam, incendium. Plin. To quench.
Opprimi & extingui. Cicer. To be sodainely put out altogither, and to be quenched by little and little.
Planè extinguere quæ antea scripsimus. Cic.
Extinguere & funditus delere aliquid. Cic.
¶ Animum extinguere. Cic.
Extinguere animam alicui. Terent. To kyll and strangle to death.
Animus & mens extinguntur senectute. Cicero. The minde and vnderstanding perisheth with olde age.
Extinguere bellum. Plaut. To stint the warre.
Consuetudinem. Cic. To abolishe a custome.
Crimina sua, testes interficiendo, extinguere. Cic.
Formæ dignitas vetustate extinguitur. Author ad Heren. Perisheth, or is abolished, &c.
Extinguere famam proditionis. Liu. To abolishe and cleane put out of minde the byute of treason.
Fama extinguitur. Virg. Fame perisheth.
Familiaritates extinguere. Ci. To breake and dissolue familiaritie betweene men.
Formam. Ter. To destroy & vtterly to disgrace ones fauour.
Furorem alicuius. Cic. To stinte. Gratiam. Cic.
Extinguere & delere improbitatem alicuius. Cic.
Extinguere suam infamiam re aliqua. Cice. To stint the infamie that goeth on him in a matter.
Inimicitias extinguere. Cic. To dissolue enmitie.
Inuidiam extinguit mors. Cic. Death stinteth enuie.
Extinguere leges. Cic. To abolishe and destroy lawes.
Extinguere morbo. Liu. To kill with sickneſſe.
Motus animorũ imflammare & Extinguere, contraria. Cic. To stirre vp, and to qualie or stint affections.
Nomen aliquorum extinguere. Cic. To abolishe.
Extingui obliuione. Cicero. To be cleane forgotten and out of minde.
Potentiam alicuius extinguere & opprimere. Cic. To stint and oppresse.
Religionem extinguit cupiditas. Cic.
Reliquias belli extinguere. Cicer. To stint and abolishe the reliques of warre.
Extinguere rumorem. Cicero. To appease and stinte a rumour. Salutem alicuius. Cic.
Mortes omnes sensus extinguitur. Cice. All sense is cleane taken away by death.
Deficere sol hominibus & extingui visus est. Cice.
Extinguere tentata & concepta. Cic.
Extinguere vrbem aliquam. Cic. To destroy a citie.
¶ Extinguere aliquem. Virg. To kill one.

Extingui. Cic. To dye.
Extinctus, Participium. Cic. Put out: quenched: killed: deade.
Extincti occiderunt. Cic.
Funere crudeli extinctus. Virg. Cruelly slayne.
Artus extincti. Ouid.
Calores extincti. Seneca. Loue dead and gone.
Flamma extincta reluxit. Ouid. The flame that was quenched beganne afreshe.
Extinctus homo dicitur, qui mortuus est. Cic. Deade.
Lumen extinctum est. Ouid. Lumen id est, vita.
Pudor extinctus. Virg. Shame vtterly perished.
Sitis extincta bibendo. Oui. Thirst quenched with drinking.
Extincta spes. Liu. Hope gone and lost.
Extincta vrbis vestigia. Liu. All signes of the citie abolished.
Virtus extincta. Cic.
Vita extincta. Ouid.
Extincta vox omnium silentio. Liu.
Extincta vox Hortensij fato suo. Cic.
Extinctor, toris, m.g. Verbale. A destroyer, one that stinteth or maketh an ende of a thing. vt, Extinctor coniurationis. Cic. The suppressour of the conspiracie.
Extinctor belli. Cic. The finisher of the warre.
Incendij. Cic. Patriæ. Cic. A destroyer of his countrie.
Extinctio, onis, Verbale. Cic. A putting out: a destroying: an abolishing.
Extinctus, huius extinctus, m.g. Idem. Plin.
Extirpo, extirpas, extirpâre. Col. To pluck vp by the rootes: to roote vp.
Exturpare pilos corporis. Mart.
¶ Extirpare humanitatem ex animo. Ci. To pull all courtesie and gentlenesse out of ones minde.
Perturbationes extirpare. Cic.
Extirpare & funditus tollere vitia. Ci. To roote vp and take cleane awaye.
Extirpátio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Colum. A plucking vp by the rootes, a rooting out.
Extíspex, tíspicis, m.g. A soothsayer by looking in the inwards of beastes.
Extíspicium, cij, n.g. The craft of soothsaying.
Exto, extas, extiti, éxtitum, pen. cor. extâre. Virgil. To be: to remaine: to be apparaunt: to be seene aboue other.
Extat capite solo ex aqua. Cæs. His head onely is aboue the water.
Ita vt supra terram paululum extent. Colum. So that they appeare a little aboue the grounde.
Extant ædificia modicè ab humo. Plin. The buildings were rayséd but a little aboue the grounde.
Nauis extat aquis. Ouid.
Extant furculi de arbore sex digitis. Colum. The shootes be sprong out of the tree sixe fingers.
Extat è terra sesquipede. Colum. It is a foote and a halfe aboue the ground.
Extat duos digitos. Plin. It standeth vp two fingers.
Extare & eminere. Cic.
Apparet atque extat verum simus earum rerum rudes, an dicicerimus. Cic. It appeare and men may see.
¶ Extant libri, orationes, studia, picturæ, & huiusmodi. They be extant, or remayne.
Extare & Intercidere, contraria. Plin.
Non extat author eius pecuniæ. Quint.
Non extat alius author doctrinæ eius. Liu. There is no other author of that doctrine.
Extant epistolæ Philippi ad Alexandrum. Cic.
Extant exempla. Cic.
Extat id. Ci. That appeareth: that may be seene: or it remaineth.
Dum id extabit. Cic. Whyle that shall remaine, be extant, or continue.
Extiterunt inimicitiæ inter eos. Cicero. There rose enmitie and variance betweene them.
Litera nulla extat. Ouid. There remayneth.
Extat literis. Cic. It is left in writing.
Extat memoria, sunt tabulæ publicæ: redargue me si mentior. Cicero. There is memorie of it in writing: there be common registers, &c.

Multa extant in me tua merita. Cicc. You haue shewen me many pleasures.
Præterita rerum monumenta in literis extant. Cic. Memorie in writing.
Siquando aliquod officium extitit amici in periculis aut adeundis, aut, &c. Cic. If there hath appeared any pleasure shewne by our friend, &c.
Extat opus. Ouid. The worke is extant.
Opera peregrinationis huius extabit. Cic.
Extat oratio. Cic.
Clarorum virorum non minus otij quum negotij rationem extare oportet. Cicer. In noble men there must appeare a reason and cause as well of their quietnesse as of their occupying in businesse.
Scriptum extat in ijsdem literis. Cicc.
Demadis scripta nulla extant. Cic.
Extat Senatusconsultum. Cic.
Nostrum studiũ extabit in conueniendis magistratibus & senatoribus. C. Our diligẽce shalbe sene & perceiued in, &c.
Extant vestigia. Liu. The tokens remayne.
¶ Extat, pro Est, Quint. Tullius vt vbique, etiam in hoc opere. Platonis æmulus extitit. Was, or shewed himselfe Platos folower.
Quales tibi sæpe scripsi, Cõsules extiterũt. Cic. The Consuls shewed themselues such men as I haue often written to you.
Extatírus, pen. prod. à supino extatum. Plin.
Extantia, extantiæ, f.g. Colum. A standing vp or appearing aboue other.
Extollo, extollis, extuli, pen. cor. elãtum, pen. pro. extóllere, Virg. To lift vp: to extolle: to aduaunce or praise: to magnifie: to prolong.
Extollere armatum in sublime. Hirt. To heaue vp aloft.
Extollere caput, & se erigere. C. To lift or hold vp the head.
Lumbos extolite, atque exurgite. Plaut.
Extollere onera in iumenta. Var. To lift vp packes or burdeynes on beastes backes.
Percussum ipsa Resp. manibus suis extollit. Cic.
Altè pugionẽ extollere. Ci. To hold vp his dagger on high.
Erigere & extollere vires. Cic.
Sic vrgetur vt nequeat se extollere. Cic. He is so pressed as he can not arise.
Extollere indignationem. Plin. iun. To shewe greatly his wrath or displeasure.
¶ Extollere liberos. Plaut. To bring vp children.
¶ Extollere verbis. Salust. To extolle & magnifie in words: to praise.
Extollere in maius. Liu. To make a thing more then it is.
Deprimere & Extollere, contraria. Cic.
Submittere & Extollere, contraria. Cic.
Quem virtus extulit, eundem inuidia depressit. Ci. Whome vertue aduaunced, enuie pulled downe.
Eum gloria ad cælum extulit. Cicer. Glorie extolled him to heauen: his glorie was such as made him reputed almost a God.
Maturè ad imperium extollere. Ci. To aduaunce to the empire verie timely.
Laudando aliquem extollere. Author ad Heren.
Ad cælum laudibus aliquem extollere. Cice. To prayse one as it were a God.
Animum extollere. Cic. To lift vp his courage.
Iacentem extollere. Cicero. To take vp one that is fallen downe.
Supra modum nihil se extollere. Quintil. Not to aduaunce himselfe to much.
Extollere se gloriando, & prædicatione. Cic.
Egregia facta tuorum re extollunt. Cic.
¶ Extollat nuptias. Lette him prolong or deferre the mariage.
Elatus, Participium. Vide EFFERO.
Extorqueo, extorques, extorsi, extortum, extorquère. To finde out the truth by torments: to constreyne to tell or confesse: to take away by force: to wreast awaye by violence: to put out of ioynt.
Exorare & Extorquere, contraria. Cic.
Exprimere & extorquere. Cic.

A Cæsare per Orodem taléta. L. Attica extorsisti. Ci. Thou diddest wrest from, or with great paine thou diddest get from Cæsar fifte talentes.
Extorquere de, vel ex manibus regijs. Cic. With great difficultie to get out of the kings handes.
Arma è manibus ciuium extorquere. Cice. By force to constreyne them to leaue their armour and cease warre.
Extorquere beneficium alicui per contumeliam. Cæs.
Extorquere ex animis cognitiones verborum. Cic.
Errorem alicui extorquere. Cic. To constreyne one to know and forsake his errour that he was in.
Extorquere & eripere pecuniam ab aliquo. Cic.
Sententias de manibus vi quadam orationis extorquere. Cicer. By force of eloquence to constreyne men to giue sentence as he would haue them.
Extorquere per vim suffragium populi. Cice. To constreyne the people by force to giue voyce.
Veritatem extorquere. Cice. To wrest out the truth: to constreyne to tell the truth.
Extorquebit veritas ne repugnetis. Cic. Truth it selfe will force you not to repugne.
Extorsisti vt faterer. Cic. Thou didst force me or constreyne me to confesse.
¶ Extorquere. To put out of ioynt. Sen Fregit aliquis crus, aut extorsit articulum, medicum aduocat, vt fracta pars iungatur, vt luxata in locũ reponatur. Or hath put a ioynt out of his place.
Extortus, Participium. Cicero. Wrested from one by violence: constreyned by torments: forced.
Voluptas extorta alicui. Horat.
Vi & metu extortum frumentum. Cic.
Voces extortæ. Claud. Voyces vttered by constreynt.
¶ Extortus, pro Excruciato. Seneca. Tormented.
Extortor, toris, m.g. Verbale. Teren. One that taketh from men by violence: an extorcioner.
Extorris, huius extorris, có.g. Li. A banished man: one made to auoyde his countrie.
Exul atque extorris ab solo patrio. Liu.
Extra, Præpositio, accusatiuo casui seruiens. Without: except: sauing.
In & Extra, contraria. Cic.
Excedere extra. Cic.
Extra coniurationem esse. Cice. Not to be of the number of conspiratours.
Extra culpam ponere se. Ci. To shewe himselfe not to be in fault.
Extra culpam esse. Cic. Not to be in fault.
Extra fatum nihil fieri. Cic.
Extra modum. Cic. Beyonde measure, out of measure.
Extra numerum es mihi. Plautus. You are none of my number.
Extra ordinem. Cic. Out of order.
-me censẽ potuisse, omnia
Intelligere extra ostium, intus quæ inter se ipsi egerint? Terent. Without doores.
Extra periculum. Cic. Out of all daunger.
Extra pretium est. Plaut. It can not be esteemed: it passeth all value.
Extra ruinam esse. Cicero. To be out of the fall or ruine.
Extra teli iactum esse. Curt. Not to be within the reach of casting a darte.
Extra turbam colloqui. Plaut. To common together apart from the companie.
¶ Extra te vnum. Plautus. Sauing you onely: onely you excepted.
Extra prædam quatuor millia deditorum habiti. Liu. Ouer and aboue the pray there were. 4000. that yelded themselues.
Extra iocum. Cic. In earnest: without mocking.
¶ Extra quàm, pro nisi. Cic. Except.
Extra quàm qui ipsi, aut parentes eorum apud hostes essent. Liu. Sauing or except such as eyther themselfe or their parentes had beene with our enemies.
¶ Extra, sine casu. Aduerbiũ. Plin. Pomum simile amygdalis extra. On the out side. Plin.

Extraordinárius, Adiectiuum. Cic. Extraordinarie: contrarie to the fashion and order commonly vsed.
Extraordinarium imperium. Cic.
Petitio Consulatus extraordinaria. Cic.
Potestas extraordinaria. Cic.
Præsidium extraordinarium dare. Cic.
Res extraordinarias. Cælius Ciceroni.
Extrárius, Adiectiuum. Pompon. That is not of the same house or kindred.
Canis extrarius. Sueton. A straunge dogge not of ours house.
Extraria lux. Lucret. Externe and forreine light.
Extraneus, Adiectiuum. Sueton. Straunge: of an other countrie: forreyne.
Extraneus & Domesticus, contraria. Cic.
Causa extranea. Author ad Heren. A forreyne cause.
Cognomine extraneo demonstrare id quod suo nomine appellari non potest. Author ad Heren.
Res extraneæ. Author ad Heren. Temporall and externall things, not in our bodie or minde.
Exterior, Comparatiuus ab Exter vel exterus: cui opponitur Interior. Cic. More outward: exteriour.
Comes exterior. Horat.
Extrémus, pe. prod. Superlatiuus ab Exter. The first: the last: the vttermost: the woorst: extreme: also farre of.
Ab extremo, Vide A B. From the first beginning.
Cælum extremum atque vltimum mundi est. Cic. The vttermost.
Dies extremus fati. Ouid. The last day.
Finis extremus laborum. Virg. The last ende.
Fortuna extrema stare. Cic.
Gemitus extremos ciere. Virg.
Halitus extremus. Virg. The last breath.
Hora extrema. Virg. The last houre: the houre of death.
Extrema hyeme apparuit. Ci. It appeared in the latter ende of winter.
Manus extrema non accessit operibus eius. Cicero. He had not throughly finished or make perfite his workes.
Morte extrema. Virgilius. At the vttermoste poynte of death.
Extrema nox. Cic. The later ende of the night.
Pars extrema & conclusio muneris & negotij. Cic.
Extrema pueritia miles fuit imperatoris. Cic. In the latter ende of his childes age he was a souldiour, &c.
Recessu penitus extremo abditus. Seneca. Hid in the vttermost corner of a solitarie place.
Spiritum extremum filiorum excipere. Cic. To be with his children at their death.
In extremo spiritu. Cic. Euen at the time of his death.
Supplicium extremum. Cic. Death.
¶ Ad extermum. Horatius. At the last: in the ende: finally.
Ad extrema descendere. Pollio. Cicer. To vse the extreme remedie.
Ad extremum. Liu. In the very top, ende, or poynt.
Vitam adducere in extremum. Tac. To put bys lyfe in great hazarde and daunger.
Durare in extremum. Ouid. To continue to the ende.
Vsque ad extrema obstinatus. Tacit. A standing stiffly to the verie ende.
Litteræ quibus in extremis erat: sub. scripturn. Cic. Letters in the ende wherof it was written.
In extremo tertio libro scribere. Cic. To wryte in the latter ende of the thirde booke.
Extrema cum primis contexere. Vide CONTEXO.
Extremum omnium rerum, mors. Cice. Death is ende and last of all things.
Summum atque extremum bonorum omnium. Cic.
Sed hoc extremum eorum est, postulant vt excipiatur hæc inexplicabilia. Cic. Curarum extrema. Sil.
¶ Extremum tunicæ. Plin. The hemme or vttermost border of a coate.
Extremo anni. Tacit. In the ende of the yeare.
¶ Extremus. Virg. The worste.
Extremum ingenium. Liu. An exceeding ill nature.

¶ Extremos ad Indos. Hor. Being in the ende of the worlde.
Extimus,pen.corr. similiter ab Exterior: opponitur Citimo.
Plin. The vttermoſt or laſt.
Extimum promontorium. Plin.
Extremò, Aduerbium. Cic. Laſtly: in the ende: finally.
Extrémitas, pen. corr. tatis,ſ.g. Denominatiuum. The extremitie or vttermoſt part: the ende: the point.
Extremitas circuli. Plin. The vttermoſt part of.
Ora & extremitas regionis. Cic. The border and vttermoſt part of a countrie.
Cæli extremitas. Cic. Mundi extremitas. Cic.
Extraho, éxtrahis,pen.cor. extraxi,extractum,extrâhere. C. To draw out.: to prolong: to deferre: to ryde or diſpatch out of.
Aculeos corpore extrahere. Vide ACVLEVS.
A vita extrahere aliquem. Seneca. To ridde out of lyfe.
Extrahere vi aliquem in publicum. Liuius. To drawe out by force.
Extrahere ſerpentes cantu. Plin. To allure foorth.
Telum è corpore extrahere. Cic. To pull out of.
Extrahere venena corpori. Plin.
¶ Extrahere ſe ex aliquo negotio. Ter. To ridde or get himſelfe out of a buſineſſe.
Extrahere ex animis aſſenſionem. Cicer. To diſſuade them from agreeing.
Tollere atque extrahere cupiditates radicitus. Cic.
Radicitus ex animis religionem extraxit Epicurus. Cicer. Plucked out of mens mindes.
Rem aliquam ab aduerſarijs varijs calumnijs extrahere. Cicero.
Extrahere ſcelus aliquod in lucem ex occultis tenebris. Li. To diſcouer or bring to knowledge a wicked act.
Secreta mentis extrahere. Sen. To conſtrayne: to vtter hys ſecret thoughts.
¶ Extrahere diem. Cæſ. To prolong or deferre from daye to day.
Extrahere in annum rem aliquam. Liu. To prolong or delay a whole yeare.
Extrahere rem aliquam per aliquot dies. Liu. To prolong or delay for the ſpace of certaine dayes.
Extractum certamen uſque ad noctem. Liuius. The battaile was continued till night.
Mortem extrahit vates dulci teſtudine. Valer. Flac. He prolongeth death.
Pugnam in poſterum extrahere. Tacit. To continue fighting after other.
In infinitum aliquid extrahere. Quint.
Extrahere iudicium. Paulus. To deferre the iudgement.
¶ Extrahere aliquem. Liuius. To bring or drawe one by perſwaſion.
Extractus, Participium. Cic. Drawne out by force.
Rure in vrbem extractus. Horat.
Extrahendus. Seneca.
Extractorius, Adiectiuum. That hath the power or nature to draw out. Plin. Extractoriam vim habet.
Extractatio, onis,ſ.g. A drawing out.
Extactor, toris,m.g. One that draweth out.
Extremitas, Extremus, Vide EXTRA.
Extrico, excrícas,pen.prod. extricâre. To deliuer: to ſhake of any thing that letteth.
Extricare ſe. Plaut. To ridde himſelfe out of.
Extricare ſylueſtrem agrum. Col. To ſtubbe or ridde from buſhes or trees: to grubbe.
Nummos vnde vnde extricare. Hor. To weed money from out or an other howſoeuer it be.
Cerua extricata denſis plagis. Horat.
Extrinſecus, ca,cum,pen.cor. Boeth. That is outwarde, or on the outſide.
Extrinſecus,pe.cor. Aduerb. Cic. Outwarde: on the outſide: from without: not of it ſelfe.
Accipere extrinſecus aliquid. Cic.
Addita corpora ſunt extrinſecus. Lucr.
Adhibentur extrinſecus corporum adiumenta. Cic.
Allapſus extrinſecus humor. Cice. An humour falling to it from ſome other outwarde place.
Aſſumere auxilia extrinſecus. Quintil. To take helpe out of the cauſe or matter.
Excitari vi & commoueri extrinſecus. Cic. And to be moued by outwarde power.
Ducunt extrinſecus ſpirituum pulmones & cor. Cicer. The lightes and hart draweth breath or ayre from without.
Inarata extrinſecus columna. Cic. Silted on the outſide.
Extrinſecus intrare. Perſius.
Irrumpunt extrinſecus in animos noſtros per corpus imagines nobis dormientibus. Cice. By meanes of our body pmages come from outwarde things into our minde being a ſleepe.
Nullæ imagines obrepunt in animos dormientium extrinſecus. Cic.
Extrinſecus aliunde aliquid quærere. Cic.
Veſtitit extrinſecus animum Deus, & circundedit corpore. Cic.
Extrius, a, um. Rubbed out.
Extro, aui, are. To go out.
Extroſum. From without.
Extrudo, extrúdis, extrúſi, extrúſum, pen. pro. extrúdere. To thruſt out: to driue out.
Extrudere ædibus. Plaut.
Extrudere ex ædibus. Plaut.
Extrudere foras. Plaut.
Extrudere inuitum. Ter. To thruſt out one againſt his will.
Extrudere aliquem in viam. Ci. To make one depart on his iourney.
¶ Extrudi, per tranſlationem, pro Abalienari: vt, Extrudi ab aliquo. Cic. To be put from one.
Extrudere domo ſua aliquem. Cic. To thruſt one out of his houſe.
Extrudi & Prohiberi, contraria. Cic.
Extrudere aliquem, id eſt, accelerare. Cic. To haſten one, or ſet him forth with ſpeede.
Extrudere tabellarios. Cic. To haſte forwarde the carier.
Merces extrudere. Horat. To vtter or ſell away his ware.
Extruo, éxtruis,pen.cor. extruxi, extructum, extrúere, ab ex & ſtruo compoſitum. Cæſar. To build or ſet vp: to oppreſſe.
Extruere & Euertere, contraria. Cic.
Aceruum magnum extruere. Cicero. To make vp a great heape.
Extruere ædificium in alieno, per metaphoram. Cicer. To builde vp an houſe in an other mans grounde.
Extruere aggerem in altitudinem. Cæſ. To make vp a trench in a great heigth.
Altitudiné, excellentiámque virtutum animo extruere. Ci.
Caſas extruere ex virgis. Tibul. To builde cottages with, &c.
Extruere cumulum. Cæſar. To make an heape.
Fundare & extruere diſciplinam. Cic. To eſtabliſhe and erect a doctrine.
Focum extruere lignis. Horat. To make a fyre in the chimney.
Extruere menſas epulis. Cicer. To garniſhe the table with meates: to ſet diuers diſhes on the table.
Menſas feſtas extruere. Tibul. Montem. Ci.
Montes extruxit in æthera. Valer. Flac.
Extruere monumentum. Cic. To builde vp a toome.
Rogum. Cic. To make a great bonefire.
Sepulchrum altius. Cic.
Straménta in aceruum. Columel. To lay vp ſtrawe together in a rike or cocke.
Extruere thermas de marmore. Martial.
Toros extruere. Virgil.
In numerum verba extruere. Author ad Herennium. To place and couch wordes that they fall in a certaine meaſure or number.
Ad cælum villam extruere. Cic.
Vrbem extruere. Virgil.
Extructus, Participium. Cic. Builded: made: garniſhed.
Foci extructi. Ouid.
Menſæ extructæ dapibus. Ouidius. Tables garniſhed with meate.
Extructio, onis. ſ.g. Verbale. Cic. A building vp.
Extructio tectorum. Cic.
Extubero, extúberas,pe.cor. extuberâre. Pli. To ſwell much: to riſe vp like a botch: alſo to make to ſwell or riſe.

Extuberantes gemmæ: quibus opponuntur Cauæ. Pli. Hollow gemmes of faſhion: embowed.
Extuberátio, onis, ſ. g. Verbale. Plin. A ſwelling or ryſing in the bodie.
Extumeo, éxtumes,pe.corr. vel Extumeſco, extumeſcis,extumeſcere. Plin. To ſwell or ryſe vp.
Extúmidus,pen. cor. Adiectiuum. That ſwelleth, or ryſeth vp. vt, Extumida media area. Varro.
Extundo, extundis, extudi,pen.cor.extúſum,penult.pro.extúndere. Plaut. To finde out with labour and payne: to get out with payne and difficultie: to attayne by force: to beate out.
Vſus extundit artes. Virgilius. Vſe or experience after much labour beateth out or inuenteth artes.
Labor extundit faſtidia. Horatius. Labour driueth away lothſomneſſe and make to haue an appetite.
Exturbo, exturbas, exturbâre. To put away: to put out, or from by violence.
Expellere atque exturbare. Cicer. To driue and thruſt out by violence.
Exturbare & Manere, contraria. Cic.
Exturbare aliquem foras. Plaut.
Exturbare homines è poſſeſſionibus. Ci. To thruſt men violently from their goods and poſſeſſions.
Exturbari præcipitem è prouincia. Cic. To be driuen headlong out of the prouince.
Exturbari ex agris. Cic.
Exturbare aliquem bonis. Cic.
Exturbare ex numero viuorum. Cicer. To kyll: to make a dead man.
Exturbare aliquem ædibus & ex ædibus. Plaut.
Miſerum fortuuis omnibus exturbari. Cic.
Exturbare penatibus. Plin. iunior.
Exturbare ſede. Columel.
Exturbare ex animo ægritudinem. Plaut. To put a paſſion or pangue of griefe out of his minde.
Animas exturbare cæde. Ouid. To kyll.
Exturbare mentem alicuius. Cicero. To make one out of his wyt.
Silécia noctis exturbare. Stat. To make a noyſe in the night.
Exturbare ſpem pacis. Liu. To put away all hope of peace.
¶ Exturbare calculos dicitur radix herbæ. Plin. To breake the ſtone in the bodie.
Comas exturbare. Stat. To caſt the heare looſe abroade.
Exturbare oculos alicui. Plautus. To thruſt ones eyes out of his heade.
Exturbátus, pen. prod. Particip. Thruſt out: pulled vp by the rootes. vt Radicibus exturbata pinus. Catull.
Extuſſire. Plin. To cough out: to anoyde with coughing.
Vt pus extuſſiretur. Celſius.
Exubero, Vide EXHVBERO.
Annus exuberat pomis. Virgil. The yeare aboundeth with fruite, or there is great ſtore of fruite this yeare.
Humor malus membris exuberat. Claud.
Vmbra exuberat luxuria foliorum. Virgil. There is a great ſhadow, with exceeding ſtore of leaues.
Aſtu exuberans. Silius. Verie craftie.
Exuccus, Adiectiuum. Seneca. Dry: without iuyce or licour.
Aridi, & exucci, & exangues. Quint.
Exudo, exúdas,pen.pro. exudâre. Pli. To ſende ſoorth licour: to ſweate out.
Humor exudat. Virg. A moyſture droppeth or ſweateth out.
Exudare laborem. Liu. To employ and beſtow labour: to labour till he ſweate.
Edomiti exudatique labores. Silius.
Exudare cauſas, Vide CAVSA.
Exuerro, Vide EVERRO.
Exuerto, ti, tere. To preuent.
Exugo, exúgis,pen.prod. exuxi, exuctum, exúgere. Plaut. To ſucke out.
Exugere ſudorem. Colum. To drincke vp ſweate.
Exuctus, Participium. Colum. Sucked vp.
Exuctus. Gellius. Dry without moyſture.
Exul, exulis,pen.cor. com. gen. Cic. A baniſhed man.
Menſis exul. Ouid. Abſent: out of his witte.

Patriæ exul. Hor. Baniſhed out of his countrie.
Vagus exul. Ouid. Reducere exules. Cic.
Reſtituere exules. Cicer. To reſtore baniſhed men into their countrie.
Exilium, huius exilij, n.g. Cic. Exile: baniſhment.
Durum exilium. Ouid. Infœlix exilium. Virg.
Terribile exilium. Cic.
¶ Exilio affici. Cic. To be caſt in baniſhment.
Fugam meditari, & exilium cogitare. Cic. To thinke with himſelfe to go in baniſhment.
Conſenéſcere in exilio. Liu. To ſpende all his lyfe in baniſhment. Delitéſcere exilio. Ouid.
In exilium depellere & agere. Plin. To driue and caſt in baniſhment.
In exilium aliquem eijcere. Cic.
Ire in exilium. Cic.
Exigere in exilium. Iuſtinus. To driue into baniſhment: to baniſhe.
Fugere in exilium. Iuuenal.
Imperare exilium alicui. Seneca. To commaunde one to go in baniſhment.
Liberatus exilio. Plin. Meditari exilium. Cic.
Multare exilio maleficium. Cic. To punish with baniſhmẽt.
Mutare domos exilio. Virg.
Pata exilium. Virg. To be baniſhed.
Pellere in exilium. Cic. Tacit.
Péndere pœnam exilio. Ouid.
Rectà pergere in exilium. Cic.
Petere exilium. Lucan. In exilium proficiſci. Cic.
In exilium aliquem proijcere. Cic.
De exilio quendam reducere. Cic. To call from exile: to reſtore from baniſhment.
In exilio eſſe. Cic. In exilium venire. Cic.
Exulo, éxulas,pen.cor. exulâre. Cic. To be baniſhed: to liue in exile.
Exulare à patria ſua. Plaut.
Exulare domo. Teren. To be baniſhed from his owne houſe.
Exulat auaritia ex vrbe, per tranſlationem. Plautus. Couetouſneſſe is caſt and baniſhed out of the citie.
In oris ignotis exulare. Ouid.
Per externas profugus pater exulat oras. Ouid.
Reſpublica diſceſſu alicuius exulat. Cicer.
Exulatum abijt res patris. Plaut. Vide ABEO.
Exulans,pen.cor. Particip. Cic Being in baniſhment.
Exulcero, exúlceras,pe.cor. exulcerâre. Pli. To make ſore: to eate the ſkinne: to breede or make woorſe: to impaire: to corrupt with rancour and grudge.
Exulcere,per tranſlationem. Cicer. To impaire or corrupt: to exaſperate.
Exulcerare animum. Cic. To exaſperate the minde & make angrie.
Exulcerare gratiam alicuius. Cicer. To impayre the fauour and good opinion that one hath of a man.
Suſpicionibus hominum & ſcelere exulcerari. Cic.
Exulcerátus,pen.prod.Particip. Cicc. Made ſore: exulcerat: made woyſe: corrupteth with malice and rancour.
Exulcerátio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale. Pli. A ſoreneſſe: an exulceration.
Exulceratórius, Adiect. vt, Exulceratorium medicamentum. Plinius. That hath the power to eate or make ſore the ſkinne.
Exulceratrix,pen.prod.huius exulceratrícis. Verbale fœm. g. Plin. Vis eſceptica & exulceratrix. It hath power to putrifie, eate, frette, and make ſore.
Exulto, exultas, exultâre, Ab ex & ſalio compoſitum. Ci. To reioyce exceedingly: to bragge: to make auaunt prowdely: to magnifie ones ſelfe: to triumph ouer one cruelly: to leape out: to leape for ioy: to bubble: to boyle or playe as the pot ſeething.
Gaudio exultat. Cicero. He ſkippeth and tryumpheth for ioy.
Exultare, nimiúmque gaudere. Catul.
Exultare, immodetatéque iactari. Cic. To magnifie and auaunt himſelfe prowdely without meaſure.
In herbis exultat vacca. Ouid. Skippeth.
Inter medias cædes exultat. Virg.

Alacris improbitas exultat in victoria. Cic. Wickednesse hauing gotte the victorie, triumpheth, or reioyceth exceedingly.
Exultat & triumphat oratio mea in hoc. Cic.
Pauor exultat circa pectus. Lu. My heart panteth for feare.
In aliqua re audacius exultare. Cic.
¶ Hannibalem iuueniliter exultantem patientia molliebat. Cic. He quailed Annibal prowdly auaunting himselfe, &c.
Lætitiæ exultare. Cic.
Victoria nobilitatis exultare. Cic. To braggt, &c.
Nimis exultare secundis rebus. Seneca. To braggt or triumph to much.
¶ Exultare. Cic. To triumph ouer one cruelly.
Quæ in omni crudelitate exultat. C. which is fierce with al cruelitie.
Exultantque vada atque æstu miscentur arenæ. Virgil. The shalowes riseth with surges.
¶ Exultare, Exilire. Plin. To leape vp: to bubble: to ryse with surges.
Exultans, Participium. Cic. Leaping: skipping: auaunting: triumphing for ioy.
Elatus leuitate, inaniq́ue lætitie exultans, & temerè gestiens. Cic.
Furentem & exultantem continere. Cic.
Successu exultans. Virg. Reioycing and triumphing for his good successe.
Equos ferocitate exultantes domitoribus tradere. Cic. Meaning to courageous or fierce.
Corda exultantia. Virg.
Cruor exultans in ora erupit. Sil.
Furorem exultantem ex parte reprimere. Cic.
Exultantem lætitiam comprimere. Ci. To represse immoderate and excessiue ioy.
Loligimbus exultantibus tempestatem significari gubernatores putant. Cicero. When those fishes leape aboue the water often, thipmen thinke a tempest is signified.
Sanguis altè exultans, è corpore emicat. Lucret.
Exultanter, Aduerbium. Plin. iun. Ioyously: as it were leaping for ioy: braggingly.
Exultatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Plin. A leaping for a ioy: a triumphing.
Indecòra exultatio. Quint.
Exultantia, exultantiæ, f.g. Idem. Gell. Also beating as a ioye, or a pulse both.
Exultim, Aduerbium. Horat. With leaping and hopping.
Exultabundus, a, um. Triumphing or reioycing very much.
Exululo, exululas, pen. cor. exululâre. Ouid. To houle out: to crie out.
Comis ruptis exululare. Ouid. To teare hir heare & houle or crie out.
Exululâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Ouid. That houleth.
Exundo, exundas, exundâre. Plin. To ouerflow: to abounde.
Riuis per quos exundat piscina. Colu. Into which the poole or pounde runneth.
Dolor exundat altè mersus. Seneca. The griefe deepely hid breaketh out.
Eloquentiam exundare, & exuberare. Tacit.
Furor exundans. Stat. Raging or hoping furie.
Præruptum exundat pelagus. Sil. The sea swelling breaketh out.
Pestis exundat. Sil. The plague rageth, or spreadeth farre.
Terra exundauit Chelydris. Sil. The lande was full of those serpentes.
Vapor exundat antro. Seneca. A great vapour reaketh out of the denne.
Exundatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Plin. An ouerflowing: a superfluous abounding.
Exungo, exungis, exunxi, exunctum, exúngere. Pla. To anoynt.
Exungulo, exúngulas, pen. cor. exungulâre. Plaut. To cut of ones nayles.
Exuo, éxuis, éxui, pen. cor. exûtum, pen. prod. exúere. To put of: to dispoyle or vncloth: to depriue: to deliuer: to vncouer: to shew out.
Exuere vestem alicui. Seneca.
Exuere ægritudinem. Cic. To put away.

Æqualitas exuitur. Tacit. Equalitie is layde aside.
Amicitiam alicuius exuere. Tacit. To forsake or leaue mes friendship.
Animam exuit. Ouid. He died: he yeelded vp his ghost.
Animâ memet pariter ac scelere exuam. Sene. I will ridde my selfe both of my lyfe and wickednesse.
Animum syluestrem exuere. Virgil. To leaue a wylde nature.
Serpens nouus exuit annos. Tibul. The serpent casteth his olde skinne.
Armis exuere aliquem. Sil. To vnarme: to take away hys armour.
Arrogantiam & auaritiam exuere. Tac. To put awaye, or leaue pryde and couetousnesse.
Aspectum alicuius. Tacit. To leese the sight of.
Castris hostem. Li. To discampe his enimies, to winne their campe.
Charitatem. Tacit. To cast or leaue of.
Ciues nostros exuimus. Stat. We haue lost our citizens.
Cupido gloriæ alicui exuitur. Tacitus. He leeueth desire of glorie.
Exuere ensem humero. Virg. To take his swoorde from his shoulder.
Ensem vagina exuerat. Stat. He had drawne his swoorde.
Fastus exuere. Ouid.
Feritas exuitur. Ouid.
Ferociam exuere. Tacit. To leaue fiercenesse.
Fidem. Tacitus. To breake promise: to doe contrarie to his othe.
Fœdus. Claud. To breake league or alliance.
Exuere gratiam nouitatis dicitur id quod iam vetus esse incipit. Plin. iuni. To be no more pleasant for the nouelties of it.
Habitus regales exuere. Stat.
Hominem. Ouid. To be no more a man, to leese the state of a man.
Exuere hominem ex homine. Cicero. To put mans nature from him.
Humanitatem. Cicero. To leese all humanitie and gentle affection.
Exuere iugum, & Exuere se iugo. Liu. To shake of the yoke of bondage, and set himselfe at libertie.
Ius fasque exuere. Tacit.
Iussa. Tacitus.
Iustitium. Tacit. To ende the time of vacation in the lawe.
Lacertos. Virg. To open his shoulders, or to pull his clothes from his shoulders.
Magistrum. Tacit. To leaue to be taught of a mayster: to be no more taught of a maister.
Mentem. Virgil. To put away that minde or affection.
Montes. Stat. To cut downe woodes that growe on hilles.
Antiquos mores. Liu. To leaue his olde conditions.
Munia. Tacit. To leaue of a charge or office.
Obsequium erga imperatorem exuit. Tac. He refuseth any longer to be subiect to his capitaine.
Otium exuere. Tacit. To leaue away idlenesse.
Senatorium ordinem. Tacit.
Ossa. Virg. To make naked the bones from the flesh.
Pacta. Tacit. To breake and vndoe couenaunts.
Patriam. Tacit. Pacem. Tacitus.
Pectus curis. Stat. To put care from his heart.
Pædorem. Tacitus. To put away a stinke.
Titonia polum exuerat. Valer. Flac. The Moone was gone downe.
Promissa. Tacit. To breake promise.
Aliquem regno. Plinius. To driue or put one from his kingdome.
Reuerentiam imperij. Tacit. To refuse to obey.
Profanos ritus. Tacit. To leaue prophane ceremonies.
Sacramentum. Tacitus. To breake his othe.
Exuere se paterno agro. Liuius. To sell the lande his father left him.
Exuere se ex laqueis, pro Liberare. Ci. To deliuer himselfe out of snares.
Sedibus aliquem exuere. Tacitus. To put or driue from his habitacion.

Exuere

Exuere senectam dicuntur serpentes. Plin. To cast the olde skinne: to become yong againe.
Exuere seruitutem. Liu. To come out of bondage.
Seruitium. Tacitus. Idem.
Societatem. Tacit. To leaue of felowshyp or societie.
Spiritum. Seneca. To die.
Tributa. Tacit. To refuse to pay any more tribute.
Tunicas. Ouid. To put of.
Serpens exuit in spinis vestem. Lucre. Casteth of his skinne.
Vetustas exuitur anguibus. Ouidius. Snakes cast their olde skinne.
Virtutes exuere. Tac. To cast of the vse of vertue, to leaue all vertue.
Vitia. Tacit.
Vultus seueros. Ouid. To looke no more sturdily.
Exútus, pen. prod. Participium. Plin. Put of: put out: spoyled.
Bonis exutus. Tacit. Cast out of all his goodes: put from, &c.
Diademate exutus crines. Stat. Hauing the crowne taken from his head.
Forma exútus. Sil.
Pudorem castrum exuta. Sili. Vnchaste: hauing abandoned his chastitie.
Pedem vnum exuta vinclis. Virg. Hauing one of hir feete vnbounde.
Vitris exuta comam. Stat. Hauing hir coife, or fillet pulled from hir heare.
¶ Anguis exutus annis. Stat. A snake hauing cast his skin.
Dignitas exuta. Tacit. Honour left or put away.
Luctus ex exuti morte. Sil.
Laqueis, exutæ mulæ. Clau. Mules untied, or wythout halters or collers.
Palmæ exutæ vinclis. Virg. Handes loosed from bandes.
Exutus patrimonio. Suet. Put from his heritage: depriued of.
Pectus exutum. Clau. His breast uncouered or made naked.
Exupero, exúperas, pen. cor. exuperâre. Cicer. To exceede: to passe: to surmount.
Exuperare animâ: cui Mortuũ esse opponitur. Cic. To liue.
Ardua exuperare. Sil. To passe, or get beyonde.
Dolor exuperabat. Lucret.
Flammæ exuperant. Virg.
Genus exuperat nobilitate morum. Ouid. The stocke excelleth in nobleneſse of maners and behauiour.
Exuperare laudes alicuius. Liu.
Exúperans, pen. corr. Participium. Exceeding or being aboue.
vt Materia exuperans vires. Ouid.
Exuperâtus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Lucret. That is surmounted or passed.
Exuperantia, exuperantiæ, f.g. Verbale. Cic. Excellencie: preeminence: passing.
Exuperátio, onis, f. g. Aliud verbale. Author ad Heren. Idem.
Exuberábilis, & exuperábile, pe. cor. Stat. That may be exceeded or passed: also that can passe.
Vallum non exuperabile. Claud. A trench that they coulde not get ouer.
Exurdo, exurdas, exurdâre. Plin. To make deafe.
Vina exurdant palatum. Hor. Wines make dull the taste.
Exurdor, exurdâris, exurdâri, Passiuum. Val. Max. To be made deafe or dull.
Exurgo, exurgis, exurrexi, exurrectum, exúrgere. Pla. To arise vp: to arise out of miserie and trouble.
Exurgere & erigere se. Cic.
Exurgere à genibus. Plaut. To rise vp from kneeling.
Exurgere de nocte impigrè. Plaut. To rise diligently in the night time.
Exurgere foras. Plaut. To rise and go out.
Exurgere ex insidijs. Li. To breake out of an ambushment.
Paulisper exurge. Cic.
¶ Exurgere se per translationem. Cic. To rise out of trouble and oppression.
Exurget resp. Cicer. The common weale will rise to honour agayne.
¶ Exurgit mons ab Indico mari. Pli. There is a great hyll aboue the Indian sea.
Colles exurgunt vertice. Sil. The hilles rise vp in heigth.

Dolor exurgit grauior. Senec. The griefe or sorrow increaseth or wareth greater.
Exúrgere ædificijs dicitur vrbs. Liu. To haue many highe & stately houses in it.
Exuro, exúris, penult. prod. exussi, exustum, exúrere. Cic. To burne out.
Igni exuritur scelus. Virg.
Sitis exurit miseros. Lucret. Thirst parcheth them.
Sol graciles exurit artus. Tibul.
Exustus, Participium. Plin. Burned: parched: dried.
Vinus exustus est. Cic.
Exustus sole caseus. Colum. Cheese dried or parched in the sunne.
Flos exustus siti exauit. C. A flower withered with drought.
Palus exusta. Virg.
Exustio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. A burning.
Exustio solis. Plin.
Exúscito, exúscitas, pen. cor. exuscitâre. Ci. To stirre or raise vp: to waken from sleepe.
Exuscitari & commoueri. Author ad Heren.
Clamore aliquẽ exuscitare. Author ad Heren. To stur vp.
Exuscitare animos. Cice. To stirre vp mens courages.
Memoriam naturalem exuscitare. Author ad Heren.
Exuscitare se. Brutus ad Ciceronem.
Exutus, Vide EXVO.
Exuuiæ, exuuiarum, pluralis tantum numeri. Plaut. Spoyle taken from enemies.
Exuuias indutus Achilli. Virg. Hauing on Achilles his armour. Bellorum exuuiæ. Iuuenal.
Capitis exuuiæ. Seneca.
Dites exuuiæ. Claudian.
Dulces exuuiæ. Virg. Hostiles exuuiæ. Tibul.
Nauticæ exuuiæ. Cic.
¶ Exuuiæ. The skinne, fell, or hide of a beast.
Exuuiæ bibulæ. Plaut. An oxe hyde.
Exuuiæ serpentis. Virg. A snakes skinne.
Exuuiæ pecudum. Actius.
Positis exuuijs nouus coluber. Virg.
Leonis exuuiæ. Virg. A Lyons skinne.
Exibaphon, phi, n.g. A salate of hearbes.

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FABA, huius fabæ, f.g. Terent. A beane.
Dura faba. Ouid.
Pallens faba. Martial.
Faba inuerſa. Some suppose to be that hearbe which is called Lunaria, or Solanum somnificum.
Fábula, huius fabulæ, f.g. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plautus. A little beane.
Fábulum, li, n.g. pro faba, apud Gellium. A beane.
Fabáginus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Of beanes. vt Fabaginum acus. Cato. Beane chaffe.
Fabarius, Aliud adiectiuum. Pertayning to beanes. vt Insulæ fabariæ. Plin.
Fabâle, huius fabâlis, pen. prod. neut. gen. Stipula fabalis. Plin. Beane straw or stalke.
Fabâlis, & hoc fabâle, pen. pro. Of a beane. vt Siliqua fabalis. Plin. A beane codde.
Stipula fabalis. Ouid. A beane stalke.
Fabacia, huius fabaciæ, f.g. Plin. A beane cake.
Fabella, Vide FABVLA.
Faber, huius fabri, masc. gen. Almost euery craftes man working with the hande, altering signification according to the adiectiue adioyned.
Faber ærarius. Plin. A copper or brasse smith.
Faber ferrarius. Plaut. An yron smith.
Lignarius faber. Cic. A carpenter or wright.
Sæius faber. Tibul.
Aurifaber. A goldesmith.
Faber aurarius. Idem.
Marmoris faber. A mason working in marble. Horat.
Eboris faber. Horat.
Fabrè aduerbium. Plautus. Hoc factum est fabrè. This is cunningly

cunningly or workemanly wrought.
Fabram artem, adiectiuè posuit. Ouid.
Fabrefácio, fabrefacis, penul.cor. fabrefeci, pen.prod. fabrefácere. Plaut. To worke cunningly: to builde.
Classem fabrefacere. Plin.iun. To make a nauie.
Fabrefactus, Participium. Cunningly wrought. vt Fabrefacta vasa. Liu.
Fallacia à nobis fabrefacta. Plaut. A subtile deuise finely wrought or inuented of vs.
Fábrico, fábricas, pen.cor. fabricâre. Ouid. Plin. To make: to builde: to inuent.
Gladium fabricare. Quint. To make a sworde.
Fabricare animum. Seneca. To fashion the minde.
Moras fabricare. Sil. To worke delayes.
Fabricare verba. Cic.
Fabricari. Passiuè. Quint.
Fábricor, fabricâris, Deponens, idē quod Fabrico, fabricas. C. Pictores & ij qui signa fabricantur. Cic.
Gladium fabricari. Cic.
Naues fabricari. Tacit. To builde.
¶ Fabricari, Etiam ad animum refertur. Curtius, Multa fabricatus ingenio, quomodo auertere inde hostem posset. Inuenting or deuising with his wytte.
Quanto artificio natura fabricata est primùm animal. Cic.
Fabricátus, pen.prod. Participium. Cic. Made: wrought.
Arma fabricata. Claud.
Fulmen fabricatos esse Ioui Cyclopas in Aetna putant. Ci. They thinke the Cyclops made lightning blasts for Iupiter to cast.
Machina fabricata. Virg.
Pocula fabricata sago. Ouid.
Fabricátor, pen.prod. toris, m.gen, Verbale. Cice. A maker: a framer.
Doli fabricator. Virg. The inuentour or deuiser.
Morbus lethi fabricator. Lucret. Sickenesse causeth death.
Mundi fabricator. Quint. The maker of the worlde.
Fabricator imitatus exemplar. Cic.
Fabricátio, onis, f.g. Aliud verbale. Ci. A framing or making.
Hominis fabricatio perfecta. Cicer. The framing and making of a man being well considered.
Immutatio in verbo fabricationem non habet, sed in oratione. Cicero.
Fábrica, huius fabricæ, f.g. pen. cor. A shoppe or workehouse.
Fabrica ferrea. Plin. A smithes shoppe or forge.
¶ Fabrica. A wylde, deceyte, or craftie deuise.
Fabricam aparare. Plaut. To go about some wyle, or craftie fetch.
Fabricas admouere. Plaut. To attempt by craftie meanes.
Fabricam fingere ad aliquem. Teren. To worke some wyle to beguyle one.
¶ Fabrica. Cic. The arte of framing or making.
Aeris & ferri fabrica. Cic. The working in brasse or yron.
Confectionis materiæ fabrica. Cicc. The arte or cunning to make thinges of tymbre or other matter.
Præesse fabricæ alicuius. Cic.
¶ Fabrica. Cic. The apt toyning, framing, fashioning, or setting of things togither: the facture, or making.
Admirabilis fabrica membrorum animantium. Cicer. The marueylous facture, or proportioning of the limmes.
Explicetur incredibilis fabrica naturæ. Cic.
Fábricus, pen.cor. Adiect. vt Ars fabrica. Paulus. Carpenters craft.
Fabrilis, & hoc fabrile, pen.prod. Hor. Belonging to smithes or carpenters craft.
Fabrile ministerium. Plin.
Dextra fabriles. Ouid. Fabrile errarum. Cic.
Fabrile glutinum. Plin. Carpenters glue.
Flamma fabrilis. Claud. A smithes fyre.
Fabrilis manus. Martial.
Fabrile scalprum. Liu. A carpenters carueing toole, or hys plane.
Fabula, fabulæ, pen.cor. a fando dicta, vt ait Varro. A fable: a tale: an enterlude or comedie.
Iam nos fabulæ sumus. Ter. Nowe be we a talking stocke to euery man: nowe doe all men mock, and talke of vs.

- mutato nomino de te Fabula narratur. Hor. The name being chaunged it is thou that they speake of.
¶ Fabula. Cic. A vayne tale deuised for pleasure.
Nutricularum fabulæ. Quint.
Aniles fabulæ. Quint. Olde doting wyues tales.
Commentitia fabula. Lactantius. A feyned tale.
Conuiuales fabulæ. Tacit. Tales tolde at the table.
Ficta fabula. Propert. Lepida fabula. Apuleius.
Mendax fabula. Virg.
Monstrosa, turpisque relatu fabula. Claud.
Notissima fabula. Ouid.
Par fabula somnio. Seneca. Perita fabula. Auson.
Personata fabula, Vide PERSONATVS.
Poeticæ fabulæ. Quint.
Puerilis fabula. Stat. Vulgaris Silius.
¶ Fabula. Terent. A comedie: a playe.
¶ Accommodare fabulas. Cic.
Agere fabulam. Cic. To play a comedie or enterlude.
Conficere totam fabulam. Ci. To make out the whole comedie.
Fabulas contaminare. Ter. To mixe and confounde.
Credere fabulis. Cic. Decantata erat fabula. Cicer.
Fictæ fabulæ. Cic.
Fieri fabulam. Horat. To be mocked: to become a talking stocke.
Fabulam incœptat. Ter. He beginneth to tell a tale.
Inferatur huic loco fabula. Liu.
Peragere fabulam. Cicero. To playe out an enterlude to the ende: to passe the whole course of hys lyfe.
Fabula est omni populo. He is a talking stocke to all the worlde.
Fabula palliata. A comedie in greeke.
Fabula togata. A comedie in latine.
In fabulis esse. Sueton. To be babbled of abroade.
¶ Fabulæ: Verbum in responsione poni solitum, quum negamus verum esse quod quis dicit, veluti per tædium. Ter. Tushe, verie treyles and fantasies: things nothing to be regarded.
Fabella, læ, f.g. diminutiuum. Cic. A short tale or fable.
Breuior fabella. Quint. Commentitiæ fabellæ. Cic.
Agere festiuè fabellam. Cic. Narrare fabellam. Cicer.
Fábulor, pen.corr. fabulâris, fabulâri. Plaut. To talke: to common: to babble: to mocke or delude with a false tale.
Inter sese fabulari. Terent. To talke togither.
Fabulari falsa. Plaut. To lie.
Non didici fabulari. I haue not learned to mock or delude. Terent.
Fabulátor, pen.prod. huius fabulatôris, m.g. Sueton. A teller of fables, or tales.
Fabulâris, & hoc fabulâre pen.prod. Of, or like a tale, vt Historia fabularis. Sueton.
Fabulósus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Hora. Much talked of: that euery man speaketh of: that whereof manye thinges be feyned. Plin.
Fabulosa antiquitas. Plin.
Fabulosior, Comparatiuus. Plin.
Fabulósè, pen.prod. Aduerbium. Plin. Like a fable or lye.
Fabulósitas, pen.corr. tatis, f.g. Denominatiuum. Plin. The inuention of fables and lies.
Fabulum, Vide FABA.
Facessо, Vide FACIO.
Facetus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Plaut. That speaketh or doth to make men laugh, merie: pleasant.
Cum aculeo & maledicto facetus. Cicer. Vsing byting and taunting scoffes.
Non parum facetus scurra. Cic.
Genus iocandi facetum. Cic. Homo facetus. Cic.
Faceta & elegans ironia. Cic.
Facetо lepore solers. Plin. Narratores faceti. Cic.
Facetissimus poeta veteris comœdiæ. Cic.
Facetissimi sales. Plin. Very pleasant and merie conceytes.
Sermo facetus. Cic.
Facétiæ, facetiárum, pluraliter tantum. Plin. iun. Merie words or deedes without dishonestie: merie conceites with a pleasant grace. Leporum ac facetiarū diſertus puer. Catul.

Facetiarum

Facetiarum & vrbanitatis lepos. Cic. The pleasantnesse of merie conceytes or iesting.
Acérbæ facetiæ. Tacit. Byting and taunting scoffes.
Asperæ facetiæ. Tacit. Idem.
Capi mirificè facetijs. Cice. To bee maruelously delighted with wittie and pleasant sayings.
Conditus sale & facetijs. Cæs. Full of wittie or pleasaunt sayings.
Oblitæ Latio facetiæ. Cic. Vide OBLINO.
Sale, lepóre, politissimis facetijs pellicere aliquem. Cic.
Festiuitate & facetijs æqualibus suis præstare. Ci. To passe in pleasauntnesse and merie sayings.
Superabat sale facetijs, omnes Scipio. Cic.
Facetè, pe.prod. Aduerbium. Plaut. Merily, prettily, pleasantly.
Facetè dictum. Plaut. Pleasauntly spoken of you.
Facetè & commodè dicere. Cic. To speake pleasauntly and to the purpose.
Facetè & vrbanè irridere, Cicero. To scoffe or delude pleasauntly and featerly.
Facetósus, p.pro. Adiect. Cic. Full of mirth & pleasauntnesse.
Facetosa vrbanitas. Cic.
Facies, pen.cor. huius faciei, pen.prod. f.g. Plin. A face: a visage: a similitude: the cheere or countenaunce: the figure, fourme, or fashion of a thing.
¶ Facies. The stature or figure.
-qua facie est homo?
S. Sesquipede quidem est, quam tu, longior. Plaut. Of what stature or proportion he the man.
Forma & facies. Cic. Fauour and figure.
Facies & statura. Cic. Insignis facie iuuenis. Virg.
Præsignis facie puella. Quid. A mayden of a passing goodly fauour.
Aduersa facies. Quint. Cadaueroſa. Terent.
Cicatricosa. Quint. Decora. Horat.
Egregiæ facies. Lucret.
Flaccida facies. A flagging face, hanging with the skinne wrinckled.
Flammata facies. Sen. An angrie face.
Hispida. Horat. Humana. Ouid.
Incæsta. Lucan. Ingenua. Plaut.
Informis. Lucan. A disfigured face.
Inscripta, Claud. A face marked with a hotte yron.
Inusta. Virg. Irata. Lucan.
Liberalis. Terent. Mala. Quin. An ill fauoured face.
Mendosa. Ouid. Mœsta. Lucan.
Mœstissima. Valer. Flac. Peregrinæ facies. Plaut.
Præstantæ facie puella. Ouid.
Prima facie. Caius. At the first sight.
Puerilis facies. Ouid. Pulchra. Ouid.
Rara puella facie. Ouid. Recta facies. Quint.
Rugosior facies passa vua. Claud. A face more wrinckled then the skinne of a reysen.
Sacræ facis. Perſ. Toruæ facies. Seneca.
Tristis facies. Ouid. Tauces facies. Lucan.
Varia ac noua facies. Quint.
Vieta facies. A wrinkled or wytherd face.
Virginea facies. Ouid.
¶ Cogitare faciem alicuius. Cice. To conceyue ones face in my minde.
Cubare in faciem. Iuuenal. To lye groueling.
Demouere faciem ab aliquo. Horat. To turne from.
A verbis facies dissidet ista tuis. Ouid. Thy countenaunce and thy wordes agree not.
Habere liberi hominis faciem. Quint.
Ad eam rem habeo omnem faciem. Plaut. I will handle this matter euen as you would haue me.
Pulchram faciem induere turbido animo. Seneca.
Muratus facie & ora. Virgil. Waxing chaunged his face and countenaunce.
Neglecta facies. Ouid. A face not smoothed or trimmed.
De facie aliquem noscere. Cic. To knowe one by sight.
Perfricare faciem. Pli. To shake of all shamcte be shameles.
Prostituere faciem suam lucro. Ouid.
Torquere faciem. Quint.
Frigora vexant faciem. Seneca.
¶ Facies. Gel. The figure or fashion: the fourme or outwarde

howe and face of any thing.
Sardinia facie vestigij humani. Salust. Sardinia in fashion like the steppe of a mans foote.
Sæua ac deformis tota vrbe facies. Tacit. All the citie was in state cruell and horrible to see vnto: or there was in all the citie a cruell and shamefull sight.
Facies arboris. Plin. The forme or fashion of a tree.
Armorum ciuilium facies. Tacit. The face or howe of, &c.
Expressa facies ciuitatis in persona alicuius. Cic.
Consilij publici facies. Tacit.
Facies honesti. Cic. The shape and figure of, &c.
Loci facies. Tacit.
Locorum facies. Tacit. The figure or fashion of places.
In faciem montis curuata vnda circunfletit. Virg. In fashion of an hill: lyke an hill.
Positis loricis & galeis, in pacis facié venirentur. Tac. That they houlde come in peaceable wise, or as men of peace.
Ea pugnæ facies erat. Tacit. Such was the fashion of.
Facies pulueris. Gellius. Contuſaque in puluerís faciem. Pounded like to dust or yonder.
Scelerum facies. Virg. The formes of.
Senatus faciem afferre. Cic. To beare the face or countenaunce of a Senate at his comming.
Sermonis simplicis facies. Quint.
Solœcismi faciem habere. Quin. To be like a solœcisme.
In faciem stagni. Tacit. Like to a standing poole.
Proximus dies faciem victoriæ latius aperuit. Tacit. The next day declared more plainely howe notable or great the victorie was.
Immutata vrbis facies erat. Salu. The citie was in an other fourme: or, all was then chaunged in the citie to see to.
¶ Vertere se in omnes facies. Virg. To alter all meanes and wayes that he can.
Facilis, Facilitas, Facinus, Vide FACIO.
Facio, facis, feci, factum, facere. To doe: to make: to cause.
Facit hoc argentum. Plaut. Money is cause of this.
Facere suo arbitratu, vel arbitrio. Cic.
¶ Facere, pro sacrificare. Virg. To sacrifice.
¶ Factum, in responsione. Terent. -dic mihi, Auſugiſtin? C. hera, factum. Yea sir I did.
¶ Facio, cum præpositionibus A vel AB, pro eo quod est PRO Vide A vel AB præpositiones.
A se aliquid facere. Cic. To doe a thing of his owne head.
Facere ab aliquo. Cice. To make for one: to serue his purpose.
Facit ad difficultatem vrinæ. Plin. It is good to prouoke vrine, or against the strangurie.
Facit præclarè cœliacis. Plin. It is very medicinable for them that are sicke of the colike.
Factæ ad ipsum furcæ. Liu. Made for that purpose.
Mitè ad pullatum circulum facit. Quint.
Ars nostra facit ad bonos mores. Ouid. Welperth to the instruction of honest behauiour.
Ad nutum facere. Cæs. To doe at ones beck.
Ad perpendiculum facere. Plin. Vide A D.
Manus illius faciunt ad omne scelus. Ouid.
Non facit ad stomachum hæc res. Martial. This matter liketh not vs: this is not to our appetite.
Ad vnguem factus homo. Horat. A perfit man in al points.
¶ Facere abortum. Plin. To trauayle before time.
Quæ res mox acorem facit. Colum. Which thing maketh it sower by and by.
Accessionem facere dicūtur hostes. Plancus ad Ciceronē. To increase: to growe to a greater number.
Facere aditus ad causam illustres. Cic.
Facere aditum. Quinc. To make his entrie.
Aditorium in aliquam rem. Suet. To helpe or ayde to doe a thing.
Facite adsitis domi. Ter. See that you be readie at home.
Aduersus edictum facere. Terent.
Adulterium. Gell. To commit auouterie.
Aegrè alicui facere. Terent. To doe that shall grieue one.
Aequi boni. Terent. To take in good part.
Aes alienum. Liu. To borowe money: to be some in debt.
Aestimationem. Cic. To value.
Alienationem. Cic. To alienate.

Ambitus

Ambitus circa rem aliquam. Liu. To go about: to make a great circumstance about a matter.
Amicitiam facere. Cæs. To alie in friendship.
Amicum me tibi fecit tua virtus. Horat.
Animum alicui facere. Liu. To incourage: to animate.
Animos facere alicui in aliquem. Quint. To giue stomacke against: to make fierce, &c.
Faciunt animos diuitiæ. Liu. Riches puffeth vp men, and maketh them prowde.
Apertum aliquid facere alicui. Lucret. To declare, &c.
Arbitrium Hor. To giue iudgement.
Ardorem animis. Liu. To inflame mens harts.
Argentariam. Vide Argentaria in ARGENTVM.
Artem iudicram. Plaut. To hoppe or daunce.
Ascensionem ad locum aliquem. Plaut. To clime vp.
Assulas foribus. Plaut. To breake the doores in peeces.
Auctionem, Vide Auctionem facere in AVCTIO.
Aucupium auribus. Plaut. To harken closely what men say.
Audaciam hosti. Liu. To giue boldnesse to his enimie.
Audientiam. Cic. Liu. Vide AVDIENTIA.
Augurium. Plaut.
Auritum populum. Plaut. To cause the people to holde their peace and giue care.
Auspicium alicui. Horat.
Authoritatem. Cice. To giue great authoritie: to cause to be esteemed.
Auxilia mercede facere. Tac. For money to atde and helpe.
¶ Facere se bardum. Plaut. I counterfaitrd my selfe to be a foole, or a sotte.
Belium patriæ facere. Tacit. To make warre vpon.
Bene fecit Silius, qui transfegerit. Cic.
Sibi bene facere. Plaut. To doe himselfe pleasure.
Benignè facitis, quum hero amanti meo operam datis. Plaut. It is liberally and friendly done of you, &c.
Bombum facere. Varro. To humme as a bee.
Bona alicui, & in aliquem. Plaut. To doe one a pleasure.
Bustum. Cic. To make a funerall fire: to burne the carkasse.
¶ Cadauer. Apuleius. To kill one.
Cædem. Cic. To commit a murder.
Calorem. Plin. To cause or moue heate.
Capitale facere dicuntur leges. Pli. Digredi via, capitale leges fecêre. The lawes forbid vnder paine of death.
Caput facere dicuntur folia herbæ. Plin. To gather to a heade, as herbes doe when they seede.
Carmina facere. Virg.
Carnificinam. Plau. To torment: to do the office of a hangman.
Castra. Cic. To pitch campe.
Caulem Colum. To grow to a stalke.
Cautiorem. Cæs. To make wiser or more ware.
Se celerem. Plaut. To hie apace.
Censuram vini in epulas regis. Pli. To taste or assay wine.
Certamen. Liu. To set debate betweene. vt, Quid patrum & plebis certamen facimus? Liu. Why doe we make debate and contention betweene, &c. Certiorem. Cic. To certifie.
Cladem. Liu. To commit a murder.
Clamores. Cic. To raise great cries or shoutes.
Classem Cæs. To make a nauie of shippes.
Cœnam alicui. Plin. iun. To make one a supper.
Cœnas cum aliquo. Cic. To take his suppers with one.
Cognomen colli. Liu. To giue the hill a name.
Commentarios. Cæs. To make a rigester or booke of shorte notes.
Commercium sermonum. Liu. Iam per longinquitatem belli commercio sermonum facto. Now after that by long warre the tone partie hath learned, or doth vnderstande the others language.
Commodo Reipub. Cæs. To doe with the commoditie of the common weale.
Commutationem rerum facere. Cæs. Magna erat rerum facta commutatio. Matters were greatly chaunged.
Compendium. Plaut. Si ad faxum quod capessit, ea deorsum cadit, errationis fecerit compendium. he shall go a shorter way, he shall not go so farre about: to doe a thing sooner.
Vt faciam præconis compendium. Plaut. That I may play the crier to know who will bie me.
Paululum sui compendij. Cice. To get a little gaine or aduantage.

Comporem votorum. Plin. iun. To get or procure one that he desireth.
Conceptum. Colu. To conceiue yong.
Concilia. Liu. To cause assemblies.
Conciliationes. Cæs. To cause stirres and hoyses.
Concursum. Cæs. To runne, resort, or flocke togither.
Confidentem. Plaut. To giue stomacke, to make bolde.
Confidenter. Plaut. To do boldly and confidently.
Coniecturam. Cic. To coniecture: to gesse.
Coniecturam de odore. Plaut. To diuine or gesse by the sauour.
Coniecturam de me facio. Plau. I coniect or deeme by my selfe.
Coniecturam facere de moribus alicuius. Pli. iu. To esteeme or gather what his maners are.
Coniecturam ex re aliqua. Terenc. Quantum ex ipsa reconiecturam fecimus. So farre as we could esteeme by the thing it selfe.
Possis ex hoc facere coniecturam, quàm sit emendanda adolescens. Plin. iun. you may gather or conjecture by this.
Quum coniecturam egòmet mecum facio. Plau. So farre as I can gather or cast in my minde.
Coniurationem facere. Cæs. To conspire.
Conquisitionem. Liu. To make a search.
Consilium. Liu. To giue counsaile.
Consilio alterius. Plaut. To doe after ones counsaile.
De consilio alicuius facere. Cic. Idem.
Conspirationem facere. Liu. To conspire.
Consuetudinem alicui cum altero. Ci. To cause acquaintance, and familiaritie betweene: to make one acquainted and familiar with an other.
Contentionem alicuius rei. Cic. To compare a thing to reason or talke of it in words.
Contra leges facere. Cic.
Controuersiam. Liu. To propose as doubtfull: to make doubtful.
Contouersiam alicui de re aliqua. Sen. To contend with one about a matter.
Contumeliam. Plau. To doe reproch to one: to doe a despight either in worde or deede.
Conuitium. Cic. To checke or take vp with a taunting or railing worde.
Copiam argenti alicui facere. Plaut. To lend money to.
Copiam frumenti. Cæs. To let men haue corne of them.
Copiam puellæ facere alicui. Terenc. To let him take his pleasure of her.
Sui copiam facere. Plin. iun. To suffer men to come to him and to heare their talke.
Copiam consilij sui. Cic. To heare men that come for counsaile and giue it them.
Copia facta est petiti. Catul. Thou hadst that grauntes which thou desiredst.
Copiam facere, pro Facere potestatem. Liu. To giue leaue.
Cum aliquo facere. Cic. To holde or take part with one.
Cum aliquo facere, & idem sentire. Cice. To holde with one, and be of the same opinion.
Facit cum hoc veritas. Cic. Truth is on his part.
Facere cumulatè planè. Cic. To make very euident.
Curiam facere. Plin. To make or builde a Senate house.
¶ Facere animum. Plaut. To leese: to receiue or sustaine losse.
De consilio alterius facere. Cic. To folow ones counsaile.
De industria. Plautus. To doe of purpose.
De sententia alicuius. Cic. To doe according as ones aduise or opinion.
Deditionem alicuius hosti facere. Liu. To deliuer vp one into his enimies handes.
Deditionem ad hostem. Quint. To yeelde to the enimie.
Deditione facta. Cæs. After they had yeelded.
Delectum studiorum. Quint. To choose studies.
Delectum militum. Cæs. To muster souldiours.
Here facis delicias. Plaut. Maister you daily or lest: you make gaudes: you mocke.
Nimias delicias facis. Plaut. You mocke and dally to much.
Deliciarè facere. Plaut. To make fooles.
Descensionem. Liu. To come out of the shippes.
Desyderium alicuius. Liu. To cause one to long for ones coming, or greatly to desire it.
Detrimentum. Cic. To receiue domage and losse.

Dicta,

Dicta. Ouid. To doe that he hath sayde.
Differentias faciunt & folia. Plin. The leaues make difference also.
Auro dignitatem per annulos fecit. Plin. To make gold in estimation by reason of rings.
Factis dignum feceris. Ter. you shall doe as it becommeth one that hath liued as you haue.
Discessionem facere. Terent. Vide DISCESSIO.
Discrimen. Plin. To make a difference.
Diuiduum. Terent. To diuide: to part.
Diuitias ex re aliqua. Plaut. To get riches: to enrich himselfe by a thing.
Diuortium. Cic. Dolorem. Cic.
Dubium in vtraque parte. Quint.
Dulcedinem. Sen. To ingender a sweetenesse.
Facito dum. Terent. See that, &c.
Duritias facere. Plin. To binde the belly.
¶ Eloquentem aliquem facere. Cic.
Emolumentum. Cic. To gaine or haue profite.
Errorem. Cic. To cause to erre.
Eruptionem. Cæsar. To breake or issue out.
Ex animo. Terent. To doe euen with his heart.
Facis ex tua dignitate & è Repub. Cicer. you doe as standeth with your dignitie and profite of the common weale.
Ex industria multa intemperanter facere. Quint. Of set purpose to doe, &c.
Ex necessitate. Plin. iun. Of necessytie to doe.
Excidionem oppido. Plaut. To destroy or raze.
Excursiones in agrum hostilem. Liu. Vide EXCVRSIO.
Exemplum. Quint. Vide EXEMPLVM.
Exempla faciam in te. Plaut. I will punish thee to the example of other.
Exercitum. Plin. iun. To gather an armie.
Sibimet exilium. Plaut. We will banish himselfe.
Exitum. Seneca, Petès vt viderent, quem admirator auri exitum faceret. What ende he would haue, or what ende would come of him.
Expectationem. Cic. To cause to looke for.
Expectationem sui. Cic.
Expeditū ex impedito. Plaut. To dispatche and ridde out of trouble.
¶ Fac esse. Cic. Se it that it is so.
Facite hoc meum consilium, legiones nouas non improbare. Cic. Put the case, or admit that this is my counsaile, &c.
Me fac posse tutò, multi etiam hortãtur, num etiam honestè? Cic. Admit that I may safely.
Fac animum interire vt corpus. Cic. Se it so.
Facere parentes & liberos extraneos. Plin. iun. To set debate and hatred betweene the parents and the children.
¶ Facere facilè. Plaut.
Factu facile. Terent. Easie to be done.
-fecisti hercle facetias, quum hoc donauisti.
Dono tuum seruum, Plautus. Thou bidest dallye and iestest when, &c.
Se facetum facere. Plaut. Facinus facere. Plaut.
Facultatem. Cic. To permit: to giue leaue.
Facundum faciebat amor. Ouid.
Fallaciam in re aliqua facere. Terent.
Famam. Quint. To cause fame or bruite.
Familiam vnam. Terent. To bring two houles to one.
Fastidium. Liu. Fauorem apud aliquos. Liu.
Se ferocem alteri. Plau. Aliquem feruentem flagris. Plaut.
Fidem. Cic. To cause to beleeue, or giue credite to.
Fides verbis tuis non fit. Quint. They beleeue not thy wordes.
Se fidelem hero suo facere. Plaut. To shew ones selfe faithfull to his maister.
Finem facere. Cic. To make an ende.
Finem studijs. Claud.
Finem vitæ atque laboris. Lucret.
Flagitium. Plaut. To commit. Florentem. Plaut.
Fœdus. Plaut. To make league.
Fœdus fecerunt cum Tribuno plebis palàm, vt ab eo prouincias acciperent quas ipsi vellent. Cic.
Legatos Carthaginem misit ad fœdus ex fœcictate cum Annibale faciendum. Liu.
Posuisti autem dicere alios, fœdus quoddam facere inter se

sapientes. Cic.
Formidinem facere. Tacit. To put in feare.
Fortiter facere. Quint. To doe valiantly.
Fortunam malam facere sibi. Colum. To procure himselfe ill fortune. Fortunatam facere. Plaut.
Fossam. Cæsar. To cast a trench or ditch.
Fractum. Plaut. To breake.
Fraudem legi. Plautus. Liu. To defraude the law: vnder a cloke to doe contrary to the lawe.
Frugem. Plaut. To get gaine or aduantage.
Fugam. Plaut. To flie.
Funus alicui. Cic. To keepe a funerall for one.
Funus prandio. Plaut. To cate vp a dinner cleane.
Furta. Cic. To commit felonie: to steale.
Facere genium meliorem. Plaut. Gloriosum. Plaut.
Gloriam alicui. Plin. iun. To bring in estimation or reputation.
Gradum. Cic. To stepp forth or go forwarde.
Gradum ad aliquid. Quin. To make a thing a steppe, or meanes to attaine a matter.
Gradum, id est, Promouere. Liu. To preuaile somewhat, or goe a little forwarde in a matter.
Maioribus in Africam ex hac prouincia gradus imperij factus est. Cic. This prouince was a steppe or meane for our auncestours to attaine and conquere Affricke.
Gratiam facere. Suet. To permit or giue leaue.
Gratiam iusiurandi. Plaut. Suet. To acquite one of his othe as though he had sworne.
Bononienſibus graiam fecit coniurandi cum tota Italia pro partibus suis. Suet. He gaue leaue to the Bononienses, &c.
Gratiam delicti. Salust. To pardon and forgiue one for an offence committed.
Gratiam criminis. Suet. To pardon one, or release him of an offence.
Gratiam legis. Bud. To dispence with one for a lawe.
Gratulationem ad omnia deorum templa nomine alicuius facere. Cic. To giue thankes to gods and reioyse in a mannes name and behalfe.
Gratum. Cic. To doe a pleasure.
Grauidam facere. Plaut. To get with childe.
¶ Hæredem facere. Cic. To make his heire.
Hæsitationem alicui. Plin. iun. To make one doubt.
Halitum iucundiorem. Plin. To cause one to haue a sweeter breath.
Se hilarem. Terent. To shew himselfe merry and pleasant.
Hilarem. Plin. Glans fagea suem hilarem facit. Beech maste fatteth a swe.
Histrionam facere. Plaut. To be a player in a comedie.
Honestè facere. Quint. Honorem mortuo. Cic.
Hospitium. Cic. To entertaine: to make alliance or frendship by entertainment.
Hostem aliquem alicui. Lucan.
Hostilia. Plin. iunior. To shew all such cruelties as one woulde towarde enimies.
Humaniter facere. Cic.
¶ Facere iacturam. Plin iun. To leese: to sustaine or receiue losse.
Iacturam reifamiliaris. Cic.
Iacturam gloriæ. Cic. To leese glory.
Iacturam in vnius mulierculæ animula. Sulpitius ad Ciceronem. To leese one poore silly womans life.
Iactus facere. Hirt. To cast, hurle, or sling.
Ignem ex lignis viridibus. Cicero. To make fire with greene woode.
Impensam & impensas. Ci. To spend: to lay out: to beslow cost.
Impensam fecimus in Macrocolla. Cic.
Impensas in stipendia militum. Liu. To contribute or lay out, money for souldiours wages.
Imperata. Cæs. To obey: to doe that men are commaunded.
Imperitè. Cic.
Imperium. Plin. To conquere: to stablish a dominion ouer.
Impetum. Cic. To runne violently at.
Impressionem. Cæsar. Idem. To presse violently vpon: to giue a violent assault.
Improbè aliquid facere. Cic. Improuiso id fecerat. Liu.
Impudenter facere. Terent. Impunè. Terent.
In ambiguo facere. Plin. To put in doubt: to make doubtfull.
Incendia facere. Cæs. To set on fire: to spoyle with fire.

Incertum.Liu. To make uncertaine.
Incestum.Cic. To commit.
Incursionem in agrum Romanum.Liu. To inuade.
Facire indicium,si quis vidit,si quis eam abstulit.Plaut. Signifie,or declare,giue warning.
Inducias.Liu. To make truce.
Inceptiarum aliquid facere.Catul.
Infamem facere aliquem.Terc. To defame: to make one haue an ill name.
Infamiam facere dicitur iudex,dum infamiam irrogat.Vlp.
Infectum quod factum est facere.Plau. To vndoe that is done.
Aliquem sibi inimicum facere.Terent.
Iniquè facis.Cic. You doe not iustly.
Initium facere.Cic. To begin.
Initium armorum.Cic.
Initium cædis à me.Cic. To begin to kill me first.
Initium colloquendi.Liu. To begin to talke.
Iniuriam.Cic. To doe iniurie: to displease.
Nonnullam in hac re nobis facit iniuriam.Ter.
Iniuriam contumeliosè.Terent. To doe iniurie wyth despite and reproch.
Iniustè.Quintil.
Insanum ex stulto.Terent. Of a foole to make one starke staring madde.
Insidias.Cic. To lie in waite to doe harme.
Insigne aliquid. Terent.
Insomnia.Plin. To cause dreames.
Intercapedinem scribendi.Cice. To ceale from wryting for a time.
Intercessionem Gellius. Tribuni plebis antiquitus creati faciendis intercessionibus,Tribunes were made in olde time to withstand the attemptes of the nobles against the commons, and to vse their voyce negatiue in their proceedings.
Interuallum.Varro.Liu. To pause: to make a respite.
Introitum.Colum. To entre: to go in.
Inuidiam alicui.Liu. To bring one in displeasure and hatred.
Iratum aliquem alteri.Cic. To make one angry with,&c.
Irrita verba alicuius.Plaut. To frustrate.
Irruptionem.Cic. To breake in violently.
Iter.Cic. To iourney.
Iter in Ciliciam facere institui.Cic.
A portu nauita fecit iter.Ouid.
Iter ad Prætorium facere.Liu. To go to.
Iter ad superos.Seneca. To go to heauen.
Iter infestum.Lucret.
Iter sibi occultum.Ouid.
Iter pedibus.Cic. To go or trauaile on foote.
Per agrum Leontinum iter faciens. Cic. Passyng through the country about Leontium.
Iter per auras.Ouid. To flie.
Iter quacunque.Cic.
Iter sceleri.Ouid.
Iter secundum mare facere.Cic. To trauaile by sea.
Iudicatum.Cic. To obey the sentence giuen against him.
Iudicem.Plin.iun. To make one to be iudge in a matter.
Iudicium.Cic. To iudge: to giue iudgement.
Iudicium de aliquo.Cic. To shew his iudgement of one.
Iudicium de ingenio alicuius.Cic.
Ingulationem magnam. Hirtius. To commit a great murder: to cut the throtes of many.
Iuramentum.Sen. To sweare: to take an othe.
Ius.Liu. To giue leaue or authoritie.
Iussa.Ouid.Plin. To execute that one is commaunded.
Iusta alicui. Cic. To doe all solemnities of interement for one that is deade.
Eos nunc lætantes faciam aduentu meo.Plautus. I will make them glad,&c.
Lætitiam facere.Cic. Lætitiam ingentem.Liu.
Lapidationes. Cic. To cast stones at men: to driue away with hurling of stones.
Largitionem,siue largitiones. Cicero. To giue prodigally and wastefully.
Legibus facere.Ter. To doe according to the lawe.
Lenocinium.Plaut. To vse baudry.
Lapidè facere.Plaut.
Liberius facere aliquid.Ouid.

Libidinosè facere.Cic. Librum facere.Plin.iunior.
Literas.Plaut. To write letters.
Lites.Terent. To raise debate and strife.
Lex quæ litem faciunt.Quin. A law that causeth controuersie.
Litem suam facere. To defend his controuersie. Gellius, Litem meam absens facere nolui.
Lituram facere.Ouid.
Lachrymæ fecere lituras.Ouid.
Locum deuotioni.Sen.
Locum voto.Ouid. Se locupletem verbis.Cic.
Ne longum faciam.Horat. That I may not be long.
Longius aliquid exemplis facere.Cice. To prolong with many examples.
Loquentem aliquem.Cic.
Lucrum.Plaut. To gaine: to haue aduantage.
Facere aliquantum lucri argenti.Plaut. To gaine some money.
Minus lucrifacit.Cic.
Ludos facere.Plaut. To mocke,scorne,or bally.
Ludos facere.Cic. To set out common playes.
¶ Amor fecit maciem.Ouid. Loue made him leane.
Maculas.Plin. To besmot: to defile.
Faciam me magnum.Plau.
Neque quid velim,neque nolim,facitis magni pessumæ.Plau. You regarde not,or passe not: you make no account,&c.
Te semper maximi feci.Teren. I haue alwaye greatly esteemed you,or made great account of you.
Magnopere facere quidpiam.Cic. Vide MAGNOPERE.
Malè facere alicui.Cic. Malitiosè.Plaut.
Mandata facere.Plaut. They did those things that they were charged to doe.
Manum.Cic. To assemble a bande of men.
Manu factum.Lucret. Wrought with mans handes.
Manubias sibi.Cic,
Matres facere.Ouid. To get women with childe.
Maturum facere.Gell.
Facit mecum Cic. He holdeth with me,or is of mine opinion.
Idem sentit & mecum facit.Cic.
Medecinam facere. Plaut. To make a medicine: also to cure a disease with medicine: to practise physicke.
Morbo facere medicinam.Plaut.
Ita fum leuatus,vt deus mihi aliquis medicinam fecisse videatur.Ci.That a god might seeme to haue laid medicine to me.
Mediocriter facere omnia.Terent.
Mel facere dicuntur apes.Plin.
Meliorem aliquem alicui facere.Ouid.
Memoriam tristem. Liuius. To make the remembraunce of a thing sorowfull or odious.
Mentionem.Plaut. To make mention.
Noli facere ei mentionem te emisse.Plaut.
Cuius modò mentionem feci.Cic.
Fac mentionem cum auunculo.Plaut.To make mention to his vnkle.
De te mentio est honorifica facta.Cic.
-ubi mentionem ego fecero de filia.
Mihi vt despondeat.Plaut.
Mentionem facere de re aliqua cum altero.Plaut.
-sæpe mecum mentionem fecit.
Puerum vt reperirem sibi recens natum. Plaut. Ye oftentimes put me in minde or made mention to me.
Mercaturam.Cic. To practise the trade of merchandise.
Meretricium.Suet. To keepe a house of baudry.
Messem.Colum. To gather in harueft.
Metum.Liuius.
Minoris facere.Cic. To esse to esteeme.
Missa hæc faciamus. Terent. Let vs speake no more of these matters: let these things passe.
Me missum facere.Terent. Let me go.
Missum facere legiones ad aliquē, Cn. Magnus. To discharge and suffer the legions to depart to one.
Modicè facere quippiam.Cic.
Modum.Cic. To vse measure.
Quum modum iræ nullum faceret.Liu. Seeing he would vse no measure,or make no ende of his anger.
Modum veneris sibi facere in aliqua.Ouid.
Neque suum cuique ius modū faciebat. Liu. Neither was any man cōtented with his right, or thought his right sufficient.

Modos,

Modos.Terent.Cic. To sing.
Tantum natus vna capta momenti fecit ad dilationem imminentis Romanis belli. Liu. Of so great force was the taking of one shippe,&c.
Magnæ rei interdum momentum faciat. Liu. It may haue the weight,or importance sometime,of a great matter.
Moram.Plin.iun. To delay: to stay.
Ille se affirmare postero die, moram nullam esse facturum.Ci.
Moram non puto esse faciendam.Cic.
Moram certamini.Liu. To delay,or prolong the battell.
Nec hostes moram dimicandi fecerunt. Liu. And the enimies made no stay to fight.
Morem sibi.Liu. To accustome himselfe.
Vsus morem facit.Ouid. Vse maketh a custome.
Mortem.Colum. To cause death.
Motus.Liu. To cause sturre or trouble.
Multam.Gell. To forfeit a peine.
Multam facere,pro Dicere.Cato. To set a mereflement or fine.
Munditias.Cato. To make all thing cleane.
Mutuum cum altero. Plaut. To doe like for like: to quite.
¶ Naturā alicuius rei sibi facere. Quint. To accustome or make a thing by vse naturall to him.
Facere nauem.Cic.
Naufragium.Cic. To haue shipwracke.
Naufragium gloriæ,per metaphoram, pro Gloriam amittere. Cic. To leese his glory and renoume.
Nauiculariam facere.Cic. Vide NAVIS.
Nefas.Cicero.
Negotium alicui facere. Quintil. To put one to busineſſe and trouble.
Sed si te æquo animo ferre accipiet, negligentē feceris. Ter. Ye shall make him retchleſſe.
Nequiter facere. Plaut.
Ille fidicinam fecit nescire prorsus se esse emptam tibi. Plaut.
Nidum facere.Plin.
Nihili.Cic. To make no account of: nothing to set by.
Faciei nisi cauco.Terent.
Nobilem.Plin.
Longinquitate nobilitas facta.Plin.
Nocentem aliquem.Lucan.
Nomen.Plaut. To giue name.
Quod nomen est tibi,fecit mihi.Plaut.
Iuuentus nomen fecit Peniculo mihi.Plaut. Named me,&c.
Nomen alicui.Liu. To make renowmed and famous.
Nomina facere.Cicer. To borowe money and become debtour: or to lende money to one.
Nomen cum vincis facere.Colum. To compte what his vines standeth him in, and what commoditie he receiueth of them.
Nominationem.Liu. To name.
Non facio qui sis,qui non sis,floccum. Plautus. I passe not an heare who thou art &c.
Non possum facere, quin ad te mittam. Cic. I cannot chooſe but sende to you.
Notum facere.Plin.iun. To signifie: to giue knowledge.
Numerationem,pro Numerare.Seneca. To number.
Nuptias.Plaut.
¶ Facere omnia.Terent.
Obnoxium sibi aliquem. Plaut. To binde one to be at his commaundement.
Obsequelam.Plaut. To obey.
Obsidium.Plaut. To lay siege to.
Facito opulentum obsonium. Plaut. To serue with plentie of meate.
Fit mihi obuiam.Terent. He meeteth me.
Odium vitæ facere.Plin. To make weary of his life.
Odioſè facere.Plaut. Officium suum.Terent.
Officia alicui.Gell. To doe his duety and reuerence towardes one.
Omen.Plin. To giue a token of lucke,good or badde.
Factum oportuit.Plaut. It should haue bene done.
Optionem.Cic. To chooſe.
Opus.Terent. To worke.
Orationem.Quint.
Orbes facere.Saluſt. Vide ORBIS.
Ostenta.Plin. To shew straunge and wonderfull things.
Otium.Virgil. To giue leysure and quiet time to one wythout trouble.

Oua.Varro. To lay egges.
¶ Facere pactiones cum aliquo.Cicer. To couenant and make bargaines or agreements.
Quum de tota lite pactionem faceret.Ci. When he made an agreement of the whole controuerſie or matter in debate.
De socijs cum hostibus facit pactiones.Cic.
Pactionem fecit,vt absolueretur.Cic. He couenanted,&c.
Palàm aliquid facere.Cic. To tell abyode.
Ne nuntiarem cuiquam,neu facerem palàm.Plaut.
Par.Plaut. To doe that is right and reaſon.
Non par videtur facere. Plaut. He seemeth not to doe honeſtly, and according to reaſon.
Feceris par tuis cæteris factis,patrem
Tuum si percoles.Pla.Thou shalt doe according to thy other actes,&c.
Cum influentibus negotijs paria fecisti. Plin.iun. You dyd so much as the matters,which felt out,required.
Paria facere.Cic. To make all one: to make equall.
Hæc negotio curam villici auocat, nec vnquam patitur eum cum rationibus domini paria facere. Colum. And suffereth him not to doe so much as his matter accounteth on: or to make euen and perfite account with his maister.
Cum fortunæ volubilitate paria facere.Plin.
Parcè & restrictè facere.Cic.
Parentem facere pulchra prole.Virg.
Partes.Cic. To part: to deuide.
Participem consilij sui. Plaut. To make partaker of his counsaile.
Partum.Plin. To bring forth.
Parui facere.Plaut. Little to esteeme:to make small account of.
Pauorem.Liu. To put in feare.
Pausam.Plaut. Ego pausam feci. I stayed: I patwed.
Pacem fecêre cum Samnitibus Romani.Cic.
Pecuariam facere.Suet. To vse grasing or breeding of cattell.
Pecularum.Plaut. To pill or robbe.
Pecuniam.Cic. To gaine,winne,or gather mony.
Per malitiam facere.Cic.
Periculum.Liu. To prooue,assay,or trie.
Periculum ex alijs facere.Terent. To take example by other.
-fac periculum in literis.
Fac in palæstra.Terent. Trie him in learning.
Periculum legionum facere. Cæsar. To prooue or trie the legions.
Periculum diligentiæ.Cic. To proove ones diligence.
Periculum sui.
Periculum summæ rei. Tacit. To put the whole matter in hazarde.
Periculum facere alicui.Tacit. Vide PERICVLVM.
Peritum me facêre dolor & lachrymæ.Propert.
Permutationem cum aliquo.Cic. To make a change with one.
Perniciem alicui facere.Tacit. To worke mischiefe to.
Perspicua sua consilia facere. Cicero. To make euident and knowne.
Perturbationem.Cæsar.
Pestilentiam.Colum. To breede pestilence.
Pili non facere.Catul. Not to set an heare by one.
Piraticam facere. To be a pirate or rouer on the sea.
Plagam.Cic. To wounde.
Planum.Cic. To make plaine.
Plenum fastidij.Plaut. To make one loth much.
In omni parte huiusce officij plurimum facit totas nosse causas.Quint. It is of great force or importance.
Pluris,siue plurimi facere.Cic. To esteeme more.
Facio pluris omnium hominum neminem.Cic. I doe esteeme no man liuing more.
Minimum ponderis facit.Plin. It is of small weight.
Pontem facere.Cæsar.
Populationes facere,Populari.Liu.
Potestatem.Cic. To giue leaue.
Potestatem quarundam literarum.Cicer. To commit certaine letters into ones handes.
Potestatem sui. Cicer. To heare men,and suffer them to speake with him.
Radix cœliacis præclarè facit.Plin. It is very medicinable for,or it helpeth exceedingly.

Præconium.Cic. To play the common crier.
Prædam.Cic. To take pray or bootie.
Prægnantem.Plaut. To beget with childe.
Prælium.Cæsar. To give battaile.
Prælium aduersum facere.Cæsar. To leese the fielde.
Plurima prælia secunda fecerant. Cæsar. They got the victory in many battailes.
Precationes.Liu. To pray.
Pretium.Plin. To price.
Principium.Liu. Factæ probè ædes.Plaut.
Profectionem.Cæsar. To remoove: to make a voyage.
Profectum.Plin.iun. To profite.
Progressum in studijs.Cic. To profite and go forwarde in learning.
Prolixè facere.Cic. To doe liberally or bountifully.
Id non solùm fecit,sed etiam prolixè, cumulatéque fecit.Cic.
Promissum.Cic. To fulfill his promise.
Qua pronuntiatione facta. Cæsar. After he had ordeyned and published this.
Propaginem.Plin. To spreade hys aunches abroade.
Aliquem propitium facere.Plaut. To make fauorable or good vnto.
Prorcruè aliquid facere.Ouid.
Prouentum maiorem.Colum. Ea res maiorem facit prouentum. That thing causeth greater abundance of fruite and commoditie.
Prosperam aduersùs Numidas pugnam facit.Tacit.
Pugnum.Cice. To fashion his hande into a fist by drawing the fingers togither.
Pullos facere,dicitur volueris.Varro. To hatch yong.
¶ Querimonias,gemitus,eiulatus facere.Gell. To complaine, grone,and waile out.
Quæstum.Terent. To gaine.
Quæstum facit corpore suo merettrix.Liu. Saineth by naughty vse of hir body.
Quæstus furtis.Cic. To get by stealing.
Facere quam plurimum gnatis.Teren. To lay vp great riches for his children.
Non ignoras quanti fecerim Scipionem. Cic. you know how greatly I esteemed Scipio, or how great account I made of him.
Quicquid expediat facere.Cic.
Quid me faciam,nescio. Terent. I cannot tell what I shoulde doe with my selfe.
Quid ijs fiet,si huc Paulus venerit?Ci.what shall be done with them if,&c. or what shall become of them.
Diodoro quid faciam Stoico? Cic. What shall I say or doe to Diodorus.
Quid fiet artibus? Cicero. What shall become of artes and sciences?
Quid tu hinc homini facias? Cicer. What should a man doe to such a one?
Quid enim faceret huic conclusioni, Si lucet, lucet: lucet autem,lucet igitur.Cic.
Quid de P.Clodio fiat,rescribe.Cic. Write to me what shoulde be done with Clodius,or how he should be handled.
Quid hoc homine faciatis? Cic. What would ye doe with this man?
Facit quod vulgò.Plaut.
Quod fuit viri optimi,fecisti, vt necui innocenti.&c. Cic. You did that was an honest mans part to doe.
Quidam faciunt apertè quòd rixemur.Quint. Some men maketh vs plainly to chide.
Quod non faciebat is,cuius modò mentionem feci.Cic.
Faciemus ei quæ volet.Plaut.
Quietem facere.Liu.
Quietem infestam alicui facere.Lucret.To make that one cannot sleepe quietly.
Faciam quo minus hoc agas.Plaut.I will let you from doing of this.
¶ Facere aliquid ratione.Cic. To doe for a cause or reason.
Ratum facere.Liu. To ratifie or confirme.
Rates facere Cæsar.To make shippes or boates.
Rebellionem.Cæsar. To rebell: to reuolt from.
Rectè facere.Hora.
Rectè & sapienter,aut commodè,Plaut.

Ruducem facere.Plaut. To bring or conueigh home againe.
Nihil reliqui sibi ad celeritatē facere.Cæs. To make all speede possible.
Reliquos.Cæs. Siquos fortuna fecisset reliquos. If any chanced by fortune to escape: if fortune leape any.
Rem facilem.Plaut.
Rem facias palàm.Terent. Tell plainly: also tell it abrode.
Rem facere.Terent. To thriue: to get profite.
Rem diuinam,Sacrificare.Cic. To sacrifice: to serue god.
Labienus rem meliorem fecit.Ci. Labienus hath well mended the matter: or made it in better case.
Rem vnam ex duabus.Cic.
Remedium lieni.Plin. To cure,or lay medicine to.
Remissionem.Vlpian. To remit.
Rempublicam magnam ex parua.Salust.
Reuersionem.Plaut. To returne.
Reum.Cic. To accuse: to sue in any criminall cause.
Risum.Quint. To moue laughter: to make to laugh.
Robur.Quint. To strengthen.
Ruina facta est tibi.Ouid.
Rumorem.Quintil.
¶ Facere sacrificium & sacra.Cic.
Salutationem. Hirt. To salute.
Sanguinem. Liu. To shed bloude.
Sanum. Plaut. To heale: to cure.
Sapienter. Plaut.
Satis. Plaut. To satisfie or pay debt.
Satis alicui facere. Cic. To satisfie one and content his minde.
Scelestè. Plaut.
Scelus. Cic. To commit a wicked acte.
Per imprudentiam schema facere. Quint. To make vnwares.
Scire facere. Plaut. To knowse to doe.
Scriptum facere. Liu. To cause to be written.
Se intimum apud aliquem.Plaut.To get him greatly into ones fauour.
Se versipellem. Plaut.
Se vilem. Plaut. To debase himselfe.
Secessionem. Liu. To depart, forsake, and go from their captaine or ruler in way of a rebellion.
Idem sentire & secum facere. Cic.
Secundum mandata. Plin. iun.
Securitatem. Liu. To assure and put out of care.
Seditionem. Cæs. To moove sedition.
Seduló. Terent. Sementem. Liu. To sowe.
Semitam. Plaut. To go, or make a way or path.
Senatusconsultum. Cicer. To authorize a thing by a Senate or parliament.
Fit sermo inter eos. Cic. They talke togither.
Significationem.Cæsar. To signifie: to giue warning or knowledge.
Silentium. Plaut. To be still.
Fac silentium. Plaut. Be still: make silence.
Silentio facto tali oratione est vsus. Liu. When they were still and kept silence.
Silentium factum per præconem. Liuius. Silence made by the cryar.
Simile. Plinius.
Sobolem. Plin. To get children.
Societatem cum aliquo.Liu.To enter societie or alliaunce with one.
Societatem rerum.Cicero. To be partner with one in certayne goodes.
Somnum. Plin. To cause to sleepe: to prouoke sleepe.
Sonitum. Lucret.
Speciem cruētæ victoriæ. Liu. Tribuni militū quinque amissi & pauci equites Romani, cruentæ maximè victoriæ speciē fecerunt. The losse of. v. capitaines and a fewe souldiours caused the victory to seeme bloudy and domageable.
Spem. Liu. To put in hope.
Spiritus. Liu. To giue spirite, hart, and courage.
Sponsionem. Martian. To make a wager, either in a matter of iudgement, or of ones selfe.
Sponsionem cum aliquo. Cic.
Sponsionem de re aliqua. Cic. To maintayne a thing vppon a wager or penaltie.
Sponsionem cum Sex.Nævio facere, si bona sua ex edicto.Pl.

Burrieni

Burrieni Prætoris dies.xxx.possessa essent.Cic.To wage in the law,that Meuius did not possesse his goodes,&c.
Quum is sponsionem feciſſet,ni vir bonus esset.Cic. When he had waged,or layd wager that he was not an honest man.
Sponte sua facere.Lucret. Statum.Quint.
Stercus,pro Cacare.Colum. To dung.
Stipendia sub aliquo.Liu. To be souldiour, or serue vnder a captaine.
Quicum eo stipendia fecerint.Li. which serued,or were companions in warre with him.
Stipendiarios.Cæs. To make tributarie.
Stomachum alicui. Cic. To moue to anger: to displease.
Stragem hostium.Cic. To make a slaughter of.
Stulte.Plaut. Stuprum cum sorore.Cic.
Suauium alicui.Plaut. To kisse.
Summam.Cic. To gather to a summe.
Sumptum.Plaut. To bestow cost: to dispende.
Sumptus quos fecisti in eam.Terent.
Sumptū ad rem aliquam de suo.Plau.To lay out vpon a thing of his owne charge.
Impensam ac sumptum facere in cultura.Varro.
Non sumptum faciat in militem.Cic.
Superstitiosè aliquid facere.Quint.
Suspicionem.Cic. To moue suspicion: to make suspect.
Plebem facere suam.Ter. To winne the loue of the people.
Syngraphas.Cic. To make billes or obligations.
¶ Facere tædium. Liuius. To make wearie: to cause to hate or loath.
Technam aduersus aliquem de auro. Plaut. To go about by crafty meanes to beguile one of money.
Telam facere.Ouid.
Templum diuo Augusto Plin.
Temulentiam.Plin. To make one drunke.
Tenebras facere nubibus.Lucret.
Terrorem.Liu. To cause great feare.
Testamentum.Cicero.
Testem facere aliquem.Ouid. To take one as witnesse.
Testudinem facere dicuntur milites.Liu.Vide TESTVDO.
Timorem.Plancus ad Ciceronem.
Topiariam facere.Cic. Vide TOPIARIVM.
Tranquillitatem.Plaut. To make calme and quiet.
Habe animum lenem,& tranquillum face.Plau. And be quiet.
Facta transacta omnia.Terent. All is done and past.
Transitum alicui facere.Liu. To giue passage, or leaue to passe.
Sol in Pisces transitum facit. Columel. The sunne passeth into the signe Pisces.
Transitionem facere. Hirtius. To forsake their captaine: to revolte.
Trepidationem.Liu. To put in feare.
Turbas.Plaut. To cause trouble.
Tussim.Seneca. To ingender the cough.
Tyrocinium.Budæus. Vide TYROCINIVM.
¶ Vadimonium facere,quod & Promittere dicitur.Cicero. To promise to appeare at the day appointed.
Vecturam.Quint. To be a carier or conueigher.
Vela.Cic. To spreade sailes.
Vellaturam.Varro. Vide VELLATVRA.
Ventum.Plaut. To vent or blowe wynde.
Ventulum pallio.Plaut. To vanne, or make winde with.
Verum.Plaut. Vt quicquid sit, verum quamprimum faciam. I will declare it to be true.
Facere verbum,siue verba.Cic. To speake.
Nunquam cuiquam nostrūm verbum fecit. Terent. He spake not a worde,&c.
Negat esse apud Artemidorum recuperatorem verbum esse facturum.Cic.
Permulta contra legem verba fecisti.Cic.
In conuentu bonorum virorum verba de salute mea fecerant. Cicero.
Plura in eum partem verba fecit.Cicer. He spake much to that purpose.
Pro his Diuitiacus fecit verba.Cæs.
Verba fecerunt vt Senatus Cal.Ianuarijs haberetur.Cic.
Verba cogitatè facere. Plautus. To bestowe his wordes aduisedly.
Commodè verba facere.Cicero.

Verba quidem haud indoctè fecit. Plautus. He spake not unlearnedly.
Ita verba fecit.Liu. He spake in such sort.
Quantum hunc audiui facere verborum senem.Plaut.
Lepidè verba facere.Plaut.
Verbum non facere.Catull.
Verba diuina,pro Sacra facere,vel Supplicationes.Cato.
Verba Latina facere,Gell. To interpret latine wordes.
Multa verba facere. Cicero. To speake at large, or vse many wordes.
Rata facere verba alicuius.Ouid. To ratifie.
Si hæc tecum duo verba fecisses,Quid ago?respiraſſet cupiditas.Cic. If thou hadst spoken these two wordes.
Verbum aliquod vsitatius & tritius tractando facere.Cic.
Versuram facere.Cic. Vide VERSVRA.
Versus.Cic. Versus in cupiditatem alicuius.Cic.
Vestes lineas.Plin.
Vestigium.Cic. To steppe forward: to go.
Vestigium in possessionem.Cic. To enter into possession.
Viam.Plaut. To passe through a place.
Viam scelcribus.Seneca. To make a way.
Sibi viam ad castra.Liu. To make a way to get to the campe.
Victoriam.Plin. To get victorie.
Vim corpori, Liu. To vse violence towarde: to oppresse by violence. Vim resistenti facere.Tacit.
Vindemiam.Varro. To gather grapes.
Vires.Quint.To strengthen. Viriliter facere.Horat.
Vitam bonā alicui facere. Plau. To make one leue a good life.
Vitioſè in scholis facimus.Quint.
Vitium facere. Cicer. To fall in decay for lacke of reparations as a house doth. Vmbram.Plin.
Vnguentariam. Plautus. To practise the trade of making perfumes and sweete oyles.
Voces.Gell. To speake.
Volupe animo suo. Plaut. To doe that pleaseth or delyghteth him.
Vota.Cic. To make vowes: to pray.
Vota de ægroto.Cic.
Pro arboribus vota facit.Plin.
Vrinam facere.Colum. To make water: to pisse.
Vsum sibi facere scelerum. Lucan. To accustome hymselfe to doe wickedly.
Facito ante solis occasum,vt venias aduersum mihi.Plaut.See that you meete before sunne set.
Facite vt iussi,deducantur isti.Plaut.
Facito vt sciam.Cic. Let me haue knowledge.
Si non potuisti vllo modo facere vt mihi illam epistolam non mitteres. Cic. If you coulde not choose by any meanes but sende me those letters.
Fecit vt vigilem.Plaut. He made me to watch.
Fecisti vt difficilior esses.Plaut.
Fecisti vt tibi nunquam referre gratiam possim satis. Plaut. Thou hast brought to passe that I can neuer yeelde vnto you sufficient thankes for your gentleneſſe.
Facit vt alias res folet.Plaut.
Facturum credo vt habeas quicum canties.Teren. I thinke he will bring to passe that,&c.
Fac vt lubet.Plaut.
Faciam vt potero.Cic. I will doe as I can.
Fit vt pretio nouus vincat.Cic. It is happeneth that the newe or latter giueth more money.
Fit interdum vt nonnulli.&c.Cic. It happeneth or commeth to passe sometime.
Consilio manúque vtiliter aliquid facere.Ouid.
Facere vulnera.Liu. To wounde: to giue woundes.
¶ Fac pateant.Plaut. See that they be open.
Fac nunc promissa appareant.Terent.
¶ Face,pro Fac.Ouid.
¶ Iandudum factum est quumprimùm bibi.Plaut.It is a good while since I dranke first.
Biennium iam factum est,postquam abij domo.Pla.It is now full two yere that I came first from home.
Dolo factum.Horat. Inutile factu.Horat.
Facile est factu.Lucret. Inutile factu.Horat.
¶ Locare faciendum.Liu. To set out a great to be done.
Faciendum fuit.Terent. It should haue bene done.

Fáciens,Participium:vt Vinum faciens ingenium.Ouid. Making witte.
Venti facientes frigora.Ouid. Causing colde.
Passus strepitum faciens.Ouid.
Factus, Aliud participium. Made: done: wrought. vt Factus ad ludum & iocum,Cic. Framed to play and pastime.
Factus ad imitationem stultitiæ. Liuius. Framed wholy to counterfeit foolishnesse.
Agmine facto ruere.Virg.
Bene factum argentum.Cic. Plate well wrought.
Argentum optimè factum.Cic.
Crepuscula facta terris.Ouid.
Funus egregiè factum.Horat.
Homo totus ex fraude & mendacio factus.Cic. One that is framed of nature onely to deceit and lying.
Honos factus aris,Virg. Pax facta.Virg.
Pocula summo artificio facta.Cic.
Prodigium diuinitus factum.Quint. A myracle wrought of god.
Scelus palàm factum.Quint.
Factum, facti, n. ge. Substantiuum. A deede: a thyng done or made.
Factum & dictum.Liu.
Nec vllum factum dictúmue nostrum contra vilitatem vestram.&c. We haue neither done or spoke any thing against your profite.
Acutè,venustè,stultè,iracundè,timidè dicta ac facta.Quint.
Mens sibi conscia facti.Lucr. A conscience guilty of the fact.
Dux fœmina facti.Virg. A woman was chiefe doer in that notable acte.
Certa fides facti est.Ouid. It is certaine that it was done.
Index facti.Ouid.
Premia facti.Ouid.
Audacis facti conscius.Vir. Factum bonum.Suet.
Detestabile.Iuuenal. Dira facta.Ouid.
Honestum factum.Quint. Immitia facta.Ouid.
Impia facta.Catul. Lætabile factum cunctis.Ouid.
Mirabile factum.Ouid. Modestum.Quint.
Perexiguum.Liu. Recens.Ouid.
Trux.Seneca. Turpia facta.Quint.
¶ Facta atque infecta canebat. Virgil. To report things as well that be done,as that be not done.
Cedere ad factum.Plaut. Vide CEDO.
Celare factum.Virg.
Turpia alicuius facta conuincere.Plaut.
Factum comprobare.Liu.
Facta alicuius contundere.Plaut.
In vno facto damnandus.Ouid.
Deregere facta alicuius.Ouid.
Excusare factum.Ouid.
Dimidium facti qui cœpit habet.Horat. He hath halfe done, that hath well begonne.
Miscere dictis facta.Sil.
Haud muto factú.Ter. I repent me not of that I haue done.
Inquinatum vitijs factum.Cic.
Notare facta alicuius.Ouid.
Scelcribus & factis notatus aliquis.Cic.
Piget facti.Ouid. Pœniteт facti.Ouid.
Potens factum.Claud. Probare factum.Ouid.
Prodere facta alicuius,Ouid. To vtter or discouer ones doings.
Puder facti.Seneca. I am ashamed of that is done.
Purgare factum alicuius.Ouid.
Reportare alicui facta. Stat. To make relation or report of that is done.
Reprehendere factum alicuius.Ouid.
Requirere facta alicuius.Ouid. To enquire of ones actes.
¶ Facta.Virg. Noble actes: prowes: worthy deedes.
Conspicuus factis.Stat. Inclytus factis.Ouid.
Illustria & gloriosa facta.Cic.
Non illaudata.Stat. Ingenua.Plaut.
Insignia.Ouid. Martia.Silius.
Memoranda.Stat. Splendida.Horat.
Veneranda veterum facta.Valer.Flac.
¶ Antistant facta Herculis.Lucr. The valiant actes and prowesse of Hercules doth passe.

Regum facta canere.Horat. Carpere facta alicuius.Ouid.
Domestica facta celebrare.Horat.
Damnare facta alicuius.Ouid. Dicere facta alicuius.Vir.
Virtutem extendere factis. Virgil. To make his vertue famous with noble doings.
Illustrare humilius genus factis.Quinc.
Linere facta splendida fœdo carmine.Horat. To distaine or defile noble actes with,&c.
Mortalia facta peribunt.Horat.
Reuoluere facta alicuius.Claud.
Ingentia facta sequebatur liuor.Claud.
Factus,huius factus,m.g.Varro. A making.
Factus olei.Varro. The oyle that commeth at one pressing or working.
Facesso,facessis,facessi,secundum Priscianum,facessitum.pe. prod.secundum alios verò facessum: quidam dicunt carere supino,facéssere.Virg. To go about to doe: to doe: to accomplish: to go away.
Paulisper facessere.Cic. Facesse dictum.Plaut.
Iussa facessunt.Virgil. They execute and doe the things commaunded.
Facessere alicui negotium.Ci. To worke one trouble or businesse: to vexe.
Facessere periculum alicui.Cic. To put in perill or daunger.
Præcepta facessiunt.Virgil. They accomplishe that they were commaunded.
¶ Facessere.Terent. To depart,or go away.
Hæc hinc facessat.Terent. Let hir go hir way hence.
Ni facesserent properè vrbe finibúsque, daturos pœnas.Li. Vnlesse they did spreede them hence.
Facesse hinc Tarquinios.Liu.
Voluptatem.Plaut.
Ab omni societate Reipub.facessere.Ci. To withdraw them selfe from the whole societie of the common weale.
Facessitus,pe.prod.Participium. Cic. Quum audissent ei negotium facessitum. When they heard that he was troubled.
Fáctito,factitas,pen.corr.factitáre, Frequentatiuum. Terent. To doe often.
Hæc apud maiores nostros factitata.Cic.
Factitare accusationem.Cic. To practise or vse to be a common accuser.
Artem factitare.Cic. To practise an arte.
Carmina in aliquem factitare.Tacit.
Factitare coactiones argentarias. Sueton. To be a common receiuer: to be a collector of money due to the prince.
Delationes factitare. Tacit. To accuse priuily: to be a common accuser of men priuily: to be a promoter.
Factitare hæredem.Cic. To make an heire.
Factitare medicinam.Quint. To practise phisicke.
Versus factitare.Horat.
Factitatio factitâtionis,f.g.Verbale.Tertul. An often making.
Factitator,factitatoris,m.g,Verbale. Ter. One that doth often.
Factor,factóris,masc.g. A maker,or doer.
Factor.Cato. A presser or maker of wine or oyle.
Factitius,A diectiuum.Plin. Made or counterfaited to the likenesse of an other thing.
Factitij doli.Plaut. Factitius color.Plin.
Factio,factiónis,f.g.Verbale.Cic. A making or doing.
Cui testamenti factio nulla esset.Cicer. To whome it is not lawfull to make a will.
¶ Factio.Cæsar. A diuision of people in sundry opinions: a faction: a part. Vesana iuuenum factio.Apul.
Licita factio,& illicita.Terent.
¶ Factio,pro Caterua. A band or company of men.Sueton.
Diuisi in factiones. Deuided into bandes.
Alia magices factio.Plin. An other sect or bande of.
¶ Factio.Plaut. Riches: authoritie: power.
Neque nos tanta factione sumus neque opes nostræ sunt tam validæ.Plaut.
Nobilium factio.Liu.
Factiósus,penul.prod.A diectiuum.Plaut. Factious: seditious bycauling: contentious.
Factiosus.Plaut. Rich: of power,or authoritie.
Factúra,factúræ,penul.prod. Plin. The facture or making of a thing.
Faxo,Indicatiui modi est,futuri temporis, pro Faciam. Et inclinatur,

clinatur,Faxo,faxis,faxit. Et pluraliter faxunt. Dicimus etiam,Faxim,faxis,faxit.Pluraliter,faximus,faxitis,pen.prod. faxint,pro Faciam,facias,faciat.&c. vel fecerim,feceris,fecerit. I will doe or make.
Faxo haud quicquam sit moræ.Plaut. I will cause there shall be no delay.
Faxo me iuuet ista vox.Liu.
Lubens faxim.Plaut. I will doe it with right good will.
Caue faxis,non est opus pater. Terent. Beware you do not.
Quod faxitis,deos velim fortunare.Liu. I pray god turne to good that you shall do: or god graunt that you may do it.
Vtinam ita di faxint.Terent. I pray god bring it to passe.
Fácilis,& hoc facile,pen.corr.cuius contrarium est Difficilis. Light: easie: facile: gentle: good to be intreated: easie to be pleased: tractable: ready to forgiue: propice: fauourable: gracious: obedient: peasible: easy to be ruled.
Volens,facilísque sequetur. Virg. He will follow willyngly and without resistance.
¶ Aditus facilis. Vide ADITVS.
Facilis aduersarius. Cicero. A weake aduersary easie to be vanquished.
Iuuenum animi faciles.Virg. Yong mennes mindes easie to intreate.
Appulsus faciles.Tacit. Easie arriualles.
Faciles equæ.Marcial. Easie to swimme in.
Bonum facile.Seneca.
Causa facilis & explicata.Cic.
Cæra facilis.Ouid. Soft and pleasant waxe.
Facilis ceruix.Mart. A necke that will quickly turne.
Cibi faciles.Seneca. Meates easie to get.
Facillimus conceptus.Plin.
Copia facilis.Propert.
Da facilé cursum.Vir. Graunt a prosperous iourny without let.
Facilis & prompta defensio.Cic.
Delitiæ faciles.Ouid. Descensus facilis.Virg.
Deos faciles habere.Ouid. To haue the gods fauourable.
Di faciles in tua vota.Ouid.
Facilis dies.Plau. A good day wherin we easily attaine that we would haue.
Facilis & expedita distinctio.Cic.
Exitus facilis.Virg. Fortuna facillima.Virg.
Fuga facilis.Virg. A speedy flying without let.
Hausfus facilis aquarum.Lucret.
Iactura facilis.Virg. A small and easie losse.
Iræ faciles.Lucan. Gentle anger.
Faciliore & cõmodiore iudicio ad ius suum peruenire. Cic.
Labor facilis.Virg. An easie labour.
Manu facili aliquid agere.Tibul.
Materia facilis ad exardescendum.Cicc. Matter easie to be set on fire,or to take fire.
Faciles oculi.Virg. Rolling eyes.
Facilis partus. Plin. An easie bringing forth wythout great trauaile.
Facilis diuisui prouincia: pro ad diuidendum.Liu.
Facili & celeri ratione geruntur.Lucret.
Risu facili mollescere,Claud.
Sæuitia facilis.Horat. Facilis sanguis.Martial.
Somnus facilis.Horat. Terra facilis frugum.Claud.
Titulus facilis.Ouid. A name,glory,or praise easily gotten.
Tramite facili vos sistam. Vir. I will set you in an easie way.
Vertia deprecationis facilior.Quint.
Parabilis facilísque Venus.Horat.
Facilis & plana via.Plaut. An easie and plaine way.
Victum facilem fundit tellus.Virg. The earth giueth vs our liuing easily.
Vitam facilem ducere.Sil. To leade an easie life.
Facilis vterus.Plin. A wombe that is quickly deliuered.
¶ Facile & pronum.Iuuen.
Facilis homo,cui opponitur Morosus. Cicero. A man easie to please.
Facillimus & liberalissimus homo.Cicero. A very tractable and liberall man.
Lenis & facilis homo.Cic. A gentle and gracious man.
Vir facilis mirari noua. Claud. One that quickly wondreth at straunge things.
Facilis impetrandæ veniæ Claudius.Liu. Claudius was ready to graunt pardon, or prone to forgiue: easie to obtaine pardon of.

Facilis & expeditus ad dicendum vir.Ci. Prompt and redy.
Ad concedendum faciles aliquos habere.Cic. To find men ready to graunt.
In suum cuique tribuendo faciles antiqui.Cic.
Mollis in obsequium,facilísque rogantibus.Ouid. Gentle and fauourable to suters.
In excogitando facilis.Quint. Quicke of inuention.
Blandus facilísque maritus.Sil.
Mens facilis & apta capi.Ouid.
Ministri faciles.Ouid. Obedient seruaunts.
Facillimi mores.Cicer. Peasible maners: gentle conditions and easie to away with.
Placidus facilísque parens,veniæque paratus.Ouid.
Facilis pater, cõtrarium est Duro & inexorabili siue moroso.Terent. A gentle and tractable father.
Pectus facile.Seneca.
Ad iuga faciles populi.Lucan. People easie to be subdued and brought to the yoke.
Populum facilem habere.Cic. To finde the people obedyent and easie to be ruled.
Dare se facilem.Ouid. To shewe himselfe gentle.
Præbere se facilé in hominibus odiédis admittendísq;.Ci.
¶ Facile factu.Plaut. Easie to be done.
Facilis decussu.Plin.
Facile tritu.Plin. Easie to be brought to powder.
Nihil dictu facilius est.Terent.
Visu facilis.Virg. Capi facilis.Lucan.
Corrumpi facilis.Tacit.
Facilis legi.Gell. Easie to be reade.
Facile ad credendum.Cic. Prone and ready.
Faciles ad receptum angustiæ. Liu. Streites into the which men may easily retire.
Faciliora sint ad intelligendum.Quint.
¶ Ex facili,Aduerbiliater positum.Plin. Easily.
In facili.Plin.Liu. Easily.
Ad quas non facile inuentu qui descendat.Cic. A man shall not lightly finde one that will go downe to them.
Nunquam est ille miser,cui facile est mori. Sen. Which may easily die.
Est facile vincere non repugnantes.C. It is an easie matter.
Facilè,Aduerbium.Lightly,easily: without let or doubt: quickly without griefe or paine.
Facilè agere.Terent. To be in good estate to liue.
Tibi dabo puellam lepidam, quam tu facilè ames. Terent. Whome thou mayest be glad and ready to loue.
Aliqua re facilè carere.Cic. To be well content to lacke.
Vt consuetum amorem facilè cerneres. Terent. As a man might easily perceiue.
Facillimè consequi.Cic.
Isthuc facilè non credo tibi.Plau. I feare beleeue thee in this.
Facilè dare consilium.Terent.
Non est facilè defendere.Cic. A man cannot well or easily defend it.
Deteruissem facilè,ne alias scriberet.Terc. I would quickly haue feered him from wryting any other.
Effingi facillimè voluntas testium potest.Cic.
Facilè emergere ex malis.Terent.
Euadere facilius.Cic.
Facilè euenit eis Plaut. It happeneth lightly to them.
Facilè equidem facere possum,si iubes.Terent. I can doe it quickly if you bidde me.
Illi facilè fit quod doleat. Ter. One may easily doe that shall anger or grieue.
Facilè indicabit ipsa natura vim suam.Cic.
Facilè inuolare in aliquem.Terent.
Facilè memoria memini.Plaut. I remember very well.
Tam facilè noui, quàm me. Plaut. I know him as well as mine owne selfe.
Facilè obtingent.Plaut.
Facilè passus sum.Terent. I was very well content to suffer.
Facilè perspicio quò intendat animus.C. I perceiue well.
Facilius & procliuius ad laudem nobilitatis peruenire.Cic.
Facilè quærere victum.Terent. To get hir liuing easily.
Facilè reperitur.Plin. One may easily finde.

Vbi facillimè ſpectatur mulier,quæ ingenio eſt bono?Plau.
Facilè tutor mores.Terent.
Facilè vincere.Plau. Without controuerſie to paſſe or excell.
Vincere facilè aliquem aliqua re.Cic.
Propter eas viuo facilius.Plaut. By them I gette my liuing more eaſily.
¶ Facilè hic plus mali eſt,quàm illic boni.Terent. Wythout doubt there is more ill in this part, than good in the other.
Facilè princeps & Facilè primus.Cic. Wythout controuerſie chiefe or principall.
Facilè præcipuus.Quint.Idem.
Facilè miſerrimus hominum.Plau. Without controuerſie the miſtrableſt man that liueth.
Facilitas,pe.cor.facilitâtis,ſ.g. Terent. Eaſineſſe: gentleneſſe: promptneſſe: readineſſe.
Ad omnem comitatem,facilitatémque procliuior.Cic.
Facilitas ſermonis.Cic. Gentleneſſe of talke.
Abuti immoderatè facilitate alicuius.Cic.
Facilitas in audiendo.Cic. Gentleneſſe in hearing.
Parare facilitatem.Quin. To get a promptneſſe or readineſſe in ſpeaking.
Dignitate principibus parem eſſe, facilitate parè infimus. Cic. In courteſie and gentleneſſe equall to the lowеſt.
Facultas,facultâtis.Terent.Cic. Power to doe or ſpeake: habilitie: faculſtie: vertue, or ſtength in a thing: Alſo riches: ſubſtance: occaſion: opportunitie.
Vindictæ nulla facultas. Ouid. I haue no power to reuenge my ſelfe.
Manendi facultas nulla Miloni.Cic.
¶ Accidit facultas.Cæſar.
Adimere facultatem aliquid faciendi.Cic. Vide ADIMO.
Arripere libenter lædendi facultatem.Ci. Vide ARRIPIO.
Facultatem dare eligendi.Plin.iun. Cic. To giue licence: to chooſe.
Dare facultatem omnibus ſui irridendi.Ci. To giue all men occaſion to mocke him.
Eripere facultatem dicitur caſus.Cicer. To take away all opportunitie.
Si res facultatem habitura videatur, vt Alexandriam tenere poſſis,&c.Cic. If you ſhall ſeeme to be able to keepe Alexandria.
Oblata facultas.Cic. Occaſion offered.
Prætermittere facultatem alicuius rei. Cic. To omitte or let paſſe the opportunitie,&c.
Si facultas erit.Cic. If we may: if we may haue opportunitie or leiſure.
Præſentis tui facultas.Plancus Ciceroni. Opportunitie or power to haue your preſence or to be with you.
¶ Prona facultas.Claud.
Facultas eloquentiæ.Cic. Readineſſe of eloquence.
Facultas ingenij.Cic. A goodneſſe or readineſſe of witte.
Ingenij facultates,conſilij gratiæ.Cic.
Facultas orationis,Cic. Eloquence: readineſſe of language: promptneſſe to ſpeake of any matter.
Dicendi facultas & copia Cic.
Amplior dicendi facultas.Quintil.
Eximia dicendi facultas. Quint. Singuler eloquence: great aptneſſe & promptneſſe to ſpeake eloquently of any matter.
Maturior facultas dicendi. Cicer. More ripe and perfite eloquence.
Si facultatem verè atque honeſtè iudicandi fide & diligentia mea fecero.Cic.
Orandi facultas.Quint. The habilitie to pleade eloquently.
Perſuadendi non docendi facultas.Quint.
¶ Facultatem concedere.Cic.
Sic ſtylo facultas continger. Quintil. So a man ſhall haue a prompt and eloquent ſtile.
Deeſt facultas.Cic. He lacketh eloquence.
Deſperata facultas.Quint.
Vis & facultas oratoris in quinque partes diſtributa.Cic.
In arte aliqua & facultate excellere.Cic. In any arte or feat to excell.
Exercere dicendi facultatem.Quint. To practiſe the feat of an oratour.
Exigere in aliquo eximiam dicendi facultatem.Quint.
Facultatem in dicendo habere. Plin.iun. To be eloquent or well languaged: to be a good oratour.
Largiri copiã & facultatẽ dicendi alicui dicitur natura.Cic.
Perfectus ſcientia,& omni facultate dicendi.Quint. Perfite in knowledge,and in the whole faculſtie of an oratour.
Vtinam eſſet facultatis meæ.Cic. I would to god it were in my power to doe it.
Tradere ſcientiam declamandi ac facultatem.Quint.
Oratorum facultas in his rebus verſatur.Cicc. The feate or faculſtie of an oratour,&c.
¶ Facultas pro Copia.Cic. Abundance: ſtore.
Nummorũ facultas.Cic. Store or plentie of money: richeſſe.
-facultas operæ. Vbi mihi erit,ad te venero.Plaut. When I ſhall haue leiſure,and my buſineſſe will ſuffer me.
¶ Facultas, à Celſo accipitur pro eo quod vulgò Virtutem in medicina vocant. Strength: vertue: force.
Facultas ſecreta certis in rebus ineſt.Lucr. A ſecret ſtrẽgth.
¶ Facultates,in plurali tantùm,ſunt Diuitiæ.Cicer. Riches: ſubſtance.
Facultates & copiæ.Cic. Facultates rerum.Cic.
Modicus facultatibus. Of meane ſubſtance.
Excutere facultates alicuius.Vlpian. Vide EXCVTIO.
Implere facultates equeſtris ordinis.Plin.iunior.
Labi facultatibus. Vlpian. To decay in ſubſtance: to fall to pouertie.
Præparare alij facultates patrimonij ſui.Quint.
Largè ſuperſunt illi facultates. Plin.iun. He hath yet leſte great ſubſtance.
Fácinus,pen.cor.huius facínoris,n.g.pe.cor. An acte, or deede an ill deede: A noble acte.
Facinus iſtud non eſt mihi conducibile. Plaut. This is not for my profite that I haue now done.
Baſilica facinora.Plaut. Noble actes.
Ad omne clarum facinus audaces manus.Seneca.
Forte facinus.Ouid. Immortalia facinora.Plaut.
Lepidum facinus.Plau. Luculentum.Plaut.
Mirum.Plaut. Nobile.Cic.
Facinus quos inquinat,æquat. Luca. All that are partakers of an ill acte,be equall and in like caſe.
Aggredi facinus.Hirt. To enterpriſe ſome great acte.
Exempla facinorum appetere.Seneca.
Facinus timido pectori credere.Plaut.
Edita facinora habent.Liu.
Efficere mirabilia facinora.Cic.
Incipere facinus.Plaut. Inuenire.Plaut.
Moliri.Sili. To indeuoure ſome great acte.
Obire.Cic. To doe a great acte.
¶ Facinus,pro ſcelere & flagitia. Plautus. A miſchieuous or naughty acte.
Facinoris crimen.Cic. The blame of a naughty acte.
Non rudis facinorum.Tacit.
Series facinorum.Sen. Formæ facinorum.Sen.
Atrox facinus.Sen. Audax.Terent.
Capitale.Cic.
Cruentum.Sen. A cruell and bloudy acte.
Morte dignum.Sen. Horrendum.Sen.
Horridum.Seneca. An hoyrible and wicked caſe.
Ignorum,efferum,inuſitarum facinus.Seneca.
Illiberale.Terentius.
Incognitum facinus,ac dirum neſas.Seneca.
Indignum facinus.Terent.
Tum vero indignum facinus clamitantes. Liu. Then beginning to crye that it was a fowle ſhame and wicked acte.
Ingens.Terent. Lene.Horat.
Mala facinora.Tacit. Nefarium facinus.Cæſ.
Nullum non facinus.Sueton.
Obſcœnum.Claud. Tetrum.Seneca.
Triſte. Ouid.
¶ Adducere ad facinus,Ci. To induce to commit a naughty acte.
Admittere facinus aliquod.Iuuenal. Vide ADMITTO.
Animaduertere facinus.Terent. To punithe.
Audere.Tacit. To aduenture to doe.
Committere.Cæſar.
Facinus in ſe fiúſque conſciſcere.Liu. To commit a wicked acte to the reproche both of himſelfe and all his.
Facinus facere,Cic. Geminare.Ouid.

In oculis habere. Ouid. To haue a ſhamefull act before his eyes.
Incæptare. Terent. To enterpriſe.
Iurare in facinus. Ouid. To take an othe to commit, &c.
Pœnas luere facinorum. Seneca. To be punithed for, &c.
Facinus quod nátum eſt nouum. Plaut.
Oritur facinus ex te. Plaut. This acte riſeth firſt of thee.
Parrare facinus aliquod.Ouid.
Parare facinus. Liu. Plaut.
Scelus & facinus manibus cruentes præ ſe ferre & cõfiteri. Cic. Openly to declare and confeſſe with bloudye handes, that he did commit, &c.
Repellere facinus. Ouid.
Reposcere facinus. Stat. Vide REPOSCO.
Malum facinus ſuadere. Tibul.
Facinorôſus,pen.pro.Cic. Full of naughty actes: wicked: ungracious: very naughty.
Facinoroſa vita.Cic.
Facula : Facularij. Vide FAX.
Facundus, Adiectiuum.Quintil. Eloquent: well ſpoken: having a good grace to tell a tale, or ſpeake in any matter.
Dicta facunda.Ouid. Eloquent wordes.
Iuuenis facundus.Ouid,
Os facundum.Ouid. Senex facundus. Ouid.
Facúndia,facúndiæ,ſ.g. Plin. Eloquence: pleaſaunt ſpeach: a grace in ready ſpeaking.
Arma facundiæ.Quint. Inſtruments of eloquence.
Linguæ facundia.Ouid.
Compta facundia.Ouid. Fine eloquence.
Digna principe facundia.Ouid.
Mortifera facundia.Iuuenal. Deadly eloquence.
Præceps facundia.Horat. Raſh eloquence.
Alere facundiam.Quint.
Mandaram iuuit facundia cauſam.Ouid.
Facundiôſus,a,um. Full of eloquence.
Facundè Aduerbium.Liu. Eloquently.
Hoſtem etiam infeſtiſſimum facundè alloquendo ſibi conciliauit. Liu. With pleaſant ſpeaking to him & good grace of eloquence.
Fæx, fæcis,per æ dipthongon. ſœ.g. Horat. Lees: dregges: groundes of any thing.
Fæx. Horat. A kinde of ſauce.
Fæx ciuitatis.Cic. The dregges and raſcall of the citie, that liue beaſtly and vicioully.
Sordes & fæx vrbis.Cic.
Pannoſam fœcem morientis ſorbet aceti.Perſ.
Liquida fæx.Ouid.
Fæcula,fæculæ.ſ.g.pen.cor.Diminutiuum.Lucret.
Fæculenus, Adiectiuum. Full of lees, dregges, or groundes.
Fæculenta aqua.Plin. Filthy and muddy water.
Fæcatum vinum Cato. Small wine preſſed thyough the lees: or wine that drinketh of the lees.
Fæcinæ vue.Colum. Grapes whereof commeth wine, hauing much lees.
Fæcunus,a,um. Pertaining to dregges or lees.
Fagus,fagi,ſ.g.Virg. A beech tree.
Alta fagus.Virg. Ardua.Stat.
Denſæ fagi.Virg. Patula fagus.Virg.
Rudibus fagis texuntur tigna.Claud.
Veteris iam fracta cacumina fagi.Virg.
Viridis fagus.Virg.
Fagineus, Adiectiuum.Ouid. Of beech tree.
Faginææ arculæ.Colum. Coffers made of beech.
Frons faginea.Ouid.
Fâginus,pen.cor.Similiter adiectiuum,Idem.Virg.
Faginus axis.Virg. Pocula fagina.Virg.
Scyphus faginus.Tibul.
Fageus,Idem.Plin.
Glans fagea.Plin. Beech maſte.
Fala,læ,ſ.g.Feſt. A tower made of timbre.
Falarica,falâricæ, pen.cor.fœ.g.Virg.Liu. A kinde of darte throwne out of towers beſieged.
Falcarius, Falcatus, Falcula, Falcicula, Falcifer, Falco.&c. Vide FALX.
Falco,falcônis,pen.prod. m.g. Iulius Firmicus. An hauke: a faulcon.

Facones. They that haue crooked toes.
Falere,ris,n.g.Varro. A part of an houſe to vs vnknowne.
Falernum,Vinum quod in Falerno monte creſcebat.Mart.
Acre falernum.Iuuen. Ardens.Horat.
Forte.Horat. Indomitum.Perſ.
Liquidum.Horat. Nectareum.Mart.
Seuerum.Horat. Vetus.Horat.
Vetulum.Catull.
Falifci. A kinde of puddings.
Falíſcus,a,um. Stuffed like a pudding.
Fallacia,Fallax. Vide FALLO.
Fallo,ſtaliis,feſelli,ſalſum,fállere. To deceiue: to beguile: to be priue or cloſe from: to be vnknowne: to be hidde.
Ne fefellíſſe in his videar principem.Quint.
Quæ imperitos etiam naturaliter fallant.Quint.
Ab arte quadam fallere aliquem.Ouid. By craft to deceiue.
Fallunt amaritudinem edentes abſynthium in fico. Plin. They feele not the bitternes that eate wormeſeede in figs.
Perrarò hæc alea fallit.Horat.
Animi fallunt ſub vulpe latentes.Horat.
Nec me animi fallit quàm res noua,&c. Luc. I know well ynough, or I am not ignorant how new and ſtraunge,&c.
Credentem fallere.Ouid.
Curam fallere ſomno.Hor. To paſſe away his heauineſſe and care with ſleeping.
Labor fallebat curas. Ouid. Labour made them forget theyr care and ſorow.
Cuſtodes fallere. Ouid. To deceiue the keepers: to ſteale away priuily that they know it not.
Deceptam fefellit.Virg.
Fallere depoſitum.Ouid. To vſe deceit in that is committed to vs to keepe.
Dextram alicuius fallere.Virg. Not to performe promiſe: to breake faith and troth plighted.
Diuinatio fallit fortaſſe nonnunquam.Cic. Diuination ſometime deceiueth.
Fallere dolis.Terent.
Faciem alicuius fallere.Virg. To counterfeit ones face.
Fallere fidem.Cic. To breake his othe.
Fidem hoſti datam.Cic.
Omni fraude & perfidia fallere.Cic.
Horas ſermonibus fallere. Ouid. To paſſe away the tyme with talke.
Fallere hoſtem.Liu. To deceiue,&c.
Imperium.Pli. To do otherwiſe than they were commaunded.
Iudicium alicuius.Hirt. To doe otherwiſe than one thought or iudged.
Iura tori.Ouid. To commit aduoutrie.
Fallere liberos parentibus.Plau. To get children from theyr fathers.
Lõgè falliſur opinione.C. He is ſoule deceiued in his opinio
Mandata alicuius fallere.Ouid. To doe contrary to that one hath giuen vs in charge.
Falli memoria.Plin. To forget.
Mendacio fallere. Vide MENDACIVM.
Simulacra in ſomnis mentem fallunt.Lucret.
Moras arte fallere. Ouid. To doe ſomewhat that long tarying weary vs not.
Nec me adeò fallit. Virg. I am not ſo ignorant: it is not ſo much vnknowne to me.
Nihil me feſellit, cognita eſt, quantum audio huius verba. Terent. He deceiued me nothing at all.
Irrides,nihil me fallis. Ter. I know thee right well ynough: thou deceiueſt me nothing at all.
Non pol me multum fallit. Teren. I am not much deceiued: It is not much otherwiſe than I thinke.
Niſi fallor. Virg. Niſi me fallit animus. Plaut.
Niſi me animus fallit, hic profectò eſt annulus, quem ego ſuſpicor. Terent. Except my iudgement deceiue me.
Niſi me fallo. Cic. If I be not deceiued.
Niſi omnia me fallunt. Cic. Except I be vtterly deceiued,
Niſi quid me fallit. Cic. If I be not deceiued.
Nouitate quadam aliquem fallere. Ouid.
Litera fallit oculos. Ouid. I cannot ſee, or perceiue thys letter well: I cannot reade it.
Fallere aliquem omnia. Sen. To deceiue one in all things.

Fallere operâ. Plaut. In doings to deceiue one.
Opinionem tuam fefellit ea res. Ci. That thing was otherwise than you did thinke.
Opinio de re multùm me fefellit. Ci. I had a wrong opinion of you: I was greatly deceiued in you.
Falli opinione. Cic. To erre.
Fallere promiſſum, pro Non implere. Cur. Not to fulfill promiſſe: not to doe that he promiſed.
Retia fallere. Ouid. To ſcape or get out of the nets.
Fefellit ſpes. Plin. It hath chaūced otherwiſe than we hoped.
Quæ ne ſpes eũ fallat, vehementer te rogo. Ci. I deſire you earneſtly that the hope that he hath may not deceiue him and be fruſtrate.
Spem meam fefellit improborum vis. Cic.
Tempus fallere. Ouid. To muſe vpon ſomewhat to paſſe the time withall.
Prærupta ſaxa veſtigium fallentia, Curt. Stiepe rockes and ſtones making mens feete to ſlide or ſlippe.
Vetuſtatem fallere. Plin. To be of long continuance.
Tanta celeritate, vt viſum fallant. Plin. So ſwiftly or quickly that it cannot be ſeene.
Viſu falli. Stat. Vmbra pietatis fallitur. Ouid.
Volucres viſcata fallite virga. Ouid. Take birdes with lime twigges.
Nec vota fefellit euentus. Claud. It came to paſſe as we deſired.
Vulgus indoctum fallere vana dulcedine. Ouid.
¶ Qui per biennium fefellerat. Liu. Which lay hidde or vnknowne two yeares ſpace.
¶ Falſus ſum. Plaut. I am deceyued: it is otherwiſe then I thought.
Haud mihi ſum falſus. Plaut. I know well: I am not ignoraũt.
Falſa ſum nos odioſas haberi. Plau. I know not that we be.
Falſus es. Terentius. Thou art deceyued: it is not as thou thinkeſt.
Falli igitur poſſimus. Cic.
Fallens, fallentis, cui opponitur Conſtans. Cicer. That deceiueth, vnconſtaunt.
Fallens cliuus. Plin. iun. A ground ſo riſing by little and little to an hill, as one can ſcant perceiue it.
Retia fallentia. Ouid.
Fallens veſtigium. Plin. iun. A foote ſliding or ſlipping.
Falſus, Participium. Claud. Deceiued: beguiled.
Omnibus verax, ſibi falſus vni. Sen. Lying only to himſelfe.
Falſus ſodalibus. Catul. Vnfaithfull to.
Falſus, Nomen ex participio. Falſe: lying: counterfait.
Auditiones falſæ. Tacit. Falſe reportes heard.
Falſa cauſa. Terent. Falſus codex. Cic.
Crimine falſo accuſare aliquem. Ouid.
Falſum gaudium. Terent. Vaine ioy.
Falſam gratiã init. Tere. To get thanke for that he deſerueth not, or in a falſe matter.
Honor falſus. Horat. Honour giuen or done to him that deſerueth not.
Sub imagine falſa celare culpam. Ouid.
Falſa lachrimula. Terent. Counterfaited weeping.
Lingua falſa. Ouid. A lying tongue.
Literarum falſarum & corruptarum pœna grauis. Cicero. Counterfaited letters.
Falſæ lites. Plaur. Odium falſum aſſimulat. Ouid.
Opprobrijs falſis morderi. Horat.
Os falſum. Ouid. Lying. Prodicio falſa. Virg.
Pauores falſi. Tacit. Pudor falſus. Ouid.
Querelis falſis incuſare aliquem. Claud.
Falſus ſcriptor. Mart. A counterfaitor or corrupter of writings.
Falſus ſol, pro Fallace. Virg. Deceitfull.
Falſa ſolicitudo. Terent. Vaine care or feare.
Falſum ſomnium. Plaut.
Spes falſa & fallax. Cic. Vaine hope.
Terror falſus. Lucret.
Falſum teſtamentum. Paulus. Counterfaited.
Falſus tutor. Vlpian. A fained tutor or gardian.
Verbis falſis petiuria addit. Ouid.
Falſis & mendacibus viſis mentes mortalium concitare. Ci. Vaine and lying viſions.

¶ Vt falſus animi eſt? Terent. O how much he is deceiued.
Falſum habere. Saluſt. To deceiue.
Nec eares me falſum habuit.
Falſum eſſe. Saluſt. To be deceiued.
Falſum, falſi, n.g. Subſtantiuum. Teren. A falſe or vaine thing.
Intelligens falſi. Tacit. Veri falſique notitia. Lucret.
Aucta in falſum. Tac. Things for praiſe or diſpraiſe made a great deale more than they be in deede.
Accliuis falſis animus. Horat. A minde inclined and ready to beleeue lies.
Veris addere falſa. Ouid. To mixe truth and lies.
Veris falſa admiſcere per artem. Sil. Idem.
Falſi conuincere aliquem. Plaut. To conuict one of a lie.
Vero diſtinguere falſum. Horat. To make a difference betweene truth and falſhoode.
Iacere tela in falſum. Tacit. To caſt dartes in vaine: & miſſeth that he hurleth at.
Renidens falſum vultu. Tacit. Shewing falſeneſſe in his countenance.
Falſum ſcripſeram ad te antè de ijs. Cic.
Verum, falſúmue ſit, vita non decreuerit. Plin.
Falſò. Terent. Falſly: wrongfully: without a cauſe.
Numina Iouis falſò citaui. Ouid. I forſwore my ſelfe: I tooke an othe falſly.
Fama falſò credita. Seneca.
Laudara falſò fœmina. Ouid. Praiſed without a cauſe.
Falſò memoriæ proditum videbatur. Cic.
Promittere falſò. Ouid.
Falſè, Aliud aduerbium, Idem. Plaut.
Falſidicus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plaut. A lier: a falſe reporter.
Falſifícus, pen. cor. Aliud adiectiuum. Plaut. Ye that vſeth to deceiue men.
Falſijúrius, Adiect. Qui falſa iurat. Plaut. That vſeth to sweare falſly.
Falſiloquus, pen. cor. Adiect. Qui falſo loquitur. Plaut. A liar.
Falſimonium, falſimonij, n.g. Plaut. A deceit and falſhoode.
Falſiparens, pen. cor. huius falſiparentis. Catull. That hath an other father than he that is ſuppoſed.
Falſitas, pen. cor. falſitátis, f.g Cic. Falſhoode: falſitie.
Fallax, fallácis, pe. pro. om. g. Deceitfull: beguiling: craftie.
Ales fallax. Ouid. Amica fallax. Ouid.
Amicitia fallax. Ouid. Amor fallax. Seneca.
Vani & fallaces aſtrologi. Cic.
Aula fallax. Seneca.
Fallax conie ctura. Plin. A falſe coniecture.
Fallax conuallis. Plin. Fiducia fallax. Ouid.
Fallax hamus. Mart. The deceitfull hooke with a baite.
Fallaces herbæ. Cic. Herbes not yeelding ſo much fruit as is looked for.
Fallaces homines. Catull. Deceitfull men.
Fallax imitatio. Cic. Falſe imitation.
Inſidiæ fallaces. Valer. Flac.
Fallax interpres. Cic. Iudicia fallacia. Cic.
Merces fallaces & fucoſæ. Cic. Falſe & counterfaited wares.
Norma fallax. Lucret. A falſe rule.
Fallax aut dubia obſeruatio. Plin. A falſe and vncertaine obſeruation.
Puella fallax. Tibull. Fallaciſſimo ſenſu iudicare. Ci.
Sententia hominum fallax. Ouid.
Seruus fallax. Ouid. Simulacrum fallax. Sil.
Fallax ſpes. Liu. Falſe and deceitfull hope.
Tenebræ fallaces. Val. Flac. Vates non fallax. Tibul.
Viæ fallaces. Ouid. Vita fallax. Seneca.
Vultu fallaci blandita fortuna. Seneca.
Vndis fallacior. Ouid.
Fallácia, huius fallaciæ, f.g. Cic. Deceite: craftie handling: a ſubtill or craftie deuiſe.
Fraudes & fallaciæ. Cic.
Doli, machinæ, fallaciæ, præſtigiæ. Cic.
Sine fuco & fallacijs homo. Ci. A plaine dealing man without guile or diſſembling.
Aſtutior fallacia. Plaut.
¶ Componere fallacias. Plaut. To deuiſe craftie and deceitfull meanes.
Ex fraude, fallacijs, mendacijs, conſtat totus. Cic.
Excogitare fraudes & fallacias. Cic. To inuent.

Intendere

Intendere fallaciam in aliquem. Terent. To worke deceite towarde one: to go about to deceiue him.
Inuenire fallaciam. Terent.
Falláciter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cic. Deceitfully: falſely.
Imitando fallaciter naturam boni. Cic.
Venditare ſe alicui fallaciſſime. Cic.
Fallaciôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Gel. Full of deceit.
Fallo, falſas, falſare. Modeſtinus. To forge: or counterfait to falſifie.
Falſarius, falſarij, m.g. Sueton. A forger of writings.
Fallonia, æ, f.g. A creepaſſe whereby the tenaunt forfaiteth to the lorde, that which he holdeth.
Falx, huius falcis, f.g. Plin. An hooke, bill, or ſieth. An engine of warre, crooked like an hooke.
Falces fœnariæ, ſtramentariæ. Cato. Siethes to mowe with.
Falces arboriariæ, ſylueſtriæ, vineaticæ. Cato. An hooke or pruning bill: A hooke to dreſſe vines.
Frondatorum falx. Catul. An hedging bill.
Acuta falx. Ouid. Aduncа. Ouid.
Agreſtis. Iouen. Ahena. Virg.
Falces curuæ. Virg. Mala falx. Virg.
Nigræ rubigine falces. Claud. Blacke with ruſt.
Procuruа falx. Virg. Rapaces falces. Lucret.
Supina falx. Iuuenal.
¶ Adhibere frondibus falcem. Quint.
Amputare ramos falce. Horat. To cut of braunches with an hooke.
Curare vitem falce. Plin. To dreſſe and cut a vine.
Vmbram arboris attenuat falx. Catul. The hooke cutteth away the thicke boughes that made the ſhadow.
Falces laqueis auertere. Cæſar.
Aciſiuæ detondent Gargara falces. Clau. The ſiethes cutte downe in Gargara.
Vites incidere falce. Virg.
Premere vitem falce. Horat.
Seges reſecanda falce. Ouid.
Supponere falcem ariſtis. Virg. To reape corne.
¶ Falx. Cæſar. A cramperne, or hooke vſed in warre.
Falco, aui, are. To cut of, or mow: to loppe with a bill or hooke.
Falcito, aui, are. To cut with an hooke.
Fálcula, f.g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Columel. A ſickle: a little hooke or bill.
Falculæ pantherarum & pardorum, &c. Plin. The crooked clawes, &c. the talons of a hauke.
Falcula, læ, f.g. The third kind of ſwalowes: a banke martnet.
Falcarius, falcarij, m.g. Cic. Ye that fighteth with a bill, or he that vſeth a ſieth or hooke: a mower.
Falcifer, pen. cor. cifera, rum. Mart. Ye that beareth an hooke.
Manus falciferæ. Ouid.
Conuinus falcifer. Silius. Vide COVINVS.
Falcátus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. Hooked: any thing wherein be hookes.
Enſis falcatus. Sil. A crooked ſwoorde.
Sinus falcatus in arcus. Ouid. Bowed.
Cauda falcata. Ouid. Bent crooked like a hooke.
¶ Falcatus currus. Stat. Cartes armed with crampernes or hookes.
Fama, famæ, f.g. Fame or bruite of a thing: a rumour or noyſe of a thing: renowme.
Fama, ablatiuus. Terent. Vt vos mihi domi eritis, proinde ego ero famâ foris. As you ſhall vſe your ſelfe in my houſe, ſo ſhall I be ſpoken of abroade.
Vulgata bella per orbem famâ. Virg. Warres, ſpoken in all the woylde.
Inclyta gloria famâ. Virg. Notiſſima inſula famâ. Virg. Illuſtris virgo famâ. Virg. A maide of great fame.
Famâ ſuper æthera notus. Virg.
Prior famâ. Horat. More renowmed.
¶ Retinere famæ. Ouid. Feare of our good name.
Famæ commendatioris homo. Plin. A man of good name or reaūme.
Ingenij fama. Quint. Praiſe of ones wit.
Sapientiæ. Cic. Praiſe and reportes of ones wiſedome.
Fama eloquentiæ. Quint. The praiſe and name to be eloquent.
Fama vulgi, quoddam multitudinis teſtimonium. Cic.

De Metello fama præclara. Saluſt.
¶ Aduerſa fama. Tacit. An euill fame or name: report of euill lucke.
Æmula Herculei laboris fama. Silius.
Anus. Catull. Olde renowme.
Atrocior. Tacit. Audax. Stat.
Bona. Cicero. Calamitoſa. Cic.
Caſſa ſterilíſque. Stat.
Communi fama atque ſermone audire de re aliqua. Cic. To heare of a thing by the common report and talke of people.
Conſpicua fama. Iuuen. Egregia. Tacit.
Fœda. Iuuenal. Garrula. Seneca.
Illuſtris. Cic. Impia. Virg.
Inanis. Tacit. Incertæ murmura famæ. Ouid.
Fama iacolumis. Cic. A mans good name not diſtained.
Incredibilis rerum fama. Virg.
Infauſta fama. Silius. Vnluckie tidings.
Infœlix. Virg.
Lepida. Plaut. Leuis. Virgil.
Loquax. Lucan. Mala. Terent.
Minor factis. Stat. Mirabilis. Plin.
Mœſta. Stat. Weary tidings.
Obſcurior. Plin. Ones name ſcant knowne, or nothing famous.
Perennis. Virgil. Perobſcura. Liu.
Perpetua. Cic. Perpetuall renowme.
Popularis. Cic. Proſpera. Tacit. Recens. Stat.
Secunda. Liu. A good renowme of fame.
Siniſtra. Iuuenal. An ill name.
Triſtis. Cic. Vaga. Ouid. Flitting fame.
Validiſſima. Tacit. Vetus. Horat.
Vitrea. Horat. Vnconſtant and brickle fame.
Volucris præcopia famæ. Ouid.
Vulgaris fama. Stat.
¶ Abijcere famam. Cic. Vide ABIICIO. To leeſe the name or praiſe.
Accendere famam. Quint. To ſtirre vp fame.
Accidit fama. Liuius.
Accipere famâ & auditione factum eſſe aliquid. Cic. To vnderſtand by report and hearſay.
Aduolat fama alicui. Virg. It came to his hearing.
Affectare famam eloquentiæ. Quint.
Afferre famam. Liu. Vide AFFERO.
Amittere famam & exiſtimationem. Cic. To leeſe hys name and eſtimation.
Atterere. Saluſt. Vide ATTERO. Aucupari. Plin.
Auferre famam docti. Horat. To haue the praiſe and report of a learned man.
Bacchatur fama per vrbẽ. Virg. The report goeth in all the citie.
Fama canit. Martial. Vide CANO.
Captare famám dicacis. Hora. To ſeeke to haue the name to be a ieſter.
Famæ cædere. Cicero.
Celebrata fama per orbem. Ouid. Hys name ſpredde ouer all the woyld.
Circundare famam alicui. Taci. To giue one the name on ruefy ſide.
Colligere famam. Cic. To get renowme.
Committere famam ſuam alicui. Horat.
Famam comprimere. Liu. To repreſſe a rumoure.
Conficere famam alicui. Cic. Vide CONFICIO.
Fama de aliquo conſentiens. Cic. A report vppon one that all men agree in.
Famam malignitatis conſequi. Cic.
Collectam famam conſeruare. Cic. To preſerue the good name that he hath gotten.
Fama conſtans. Cic.
Famæ conſulere. Cic. To doe for the furtherance of hys good name.
Late conſulere famæ cuiuſpiam. Plin.
Conualeſcit fama. Curtius. The fame or report begynneth to ware great.
Crebreſcens fama. Taci. A fame or rumour increaſing.
Bonam deperdere famam. Horat.
Collectam diu deponere famam. Claud.
Deportare famam alicuius rei. Tacitus. To haue the name and report of a thing.

Nunquam

Nunquam deſeret Curium fama.Cic.
Diſcurrit fama totas vrbes.Curtius. Fame is ſpred throughout cities. Diſpergere famam.Plin.
Diſſipare.Cic. To ſpreade abrode the rumor.
Dare famæ.Tacit. To ſpreade abrode.
Eleuare famam.Tacit. To extenuate or diminiſh.
Emanat fama.Cic. The report goeth abrode.
It fama per vrbes.Virg.Idem.
Excitare famam.Cic. Extenuare famam belli.Liu.
Extinguere famam.Liu. To ſtint a bute.
Famam facere.Quint. To giue a name or report.
Mœſta fama ferit remotas terras. Lucan. Sorowfull tydings was ſpred into farre countries.
Regnum eum affectare fama ferebat.Liu. The report was.
Fundere famam latius. Quintil. To ſpreade and ſowe farther abrode.
Furit fama. Silius.
Gliſcens fama.Tacit. Fame going abrode and increaſing.
Fama adoleſcentis,paulò hæſit ad metas.Cic. The yong mans good name and reputation was ſomewhat appalled and at a ſtay.
Iactatur fama. Sil. Inceſſit fama.Tacit. A rumour or name begunne. Increbreſcit fama. Ci.
Infixa fama vulgo. Plin. The reprothe therof ſtacke in the mindes of the common people.
Inquinare famam alicuius.Liu. To diſtaine.
Inſeruire famæ.Tacit. To doe that is for the maintenance of his name.
Inſtandum famæ.Tacit. Inuigilare famæ.Ouid.
Inurere famam ſuperbiæ alicui.Cic. Vide INVRO.
Lacerare famam alicuius. Vide LACER.
Læſerat famam ſub Nerone. Plin.iunior. In the time of Nero he gate an ill name.
Fama loquatur opus.Mart. Let fame repoꝛt what the woꝛke is.
Mandare quidpiam alicui ex fama.Tacit.
Manet fama.Plin.
Manat fama.Cic. Fame ſpreadeth abrode.
Mentita eſt fama.Ouid.
Merere famam.Plin. Moritur fama.Cic.
Nuntiat fama,Cic. The report is: the fame goeth.
Obliterare famam.Liu. Vide OBLITERO.
Oblitus melioris famæ.Virg. Forgetting, or hauing no mynde of his good name.
Obruere famam.Tacit. To confounde ones name.
Penetrare alicuius famam.Tacit.
Peragrauit fama.Cic. Fame went,or was ſpred abrode.
Percrebuit fama.Cic. The rumor or report increaſed.
Perdere famam,Plaut. Famam malè perdere.Ouid.
Perlata eſt fama.Curt.Woꝛde was brought.
Peruaſerat interim circumuenti exercitus fama. Tacit. In the meane time the rumor was ſpred that the armie was intrapped and compaſſed.
Peruenit fama ad aures.Cic.
Premere famam alicuius. Tacit. To diſtaine ones name and eſtimation.
Quærere dicendi famã.Quint. To ſeke to be counted eloquent.
Reprimere famam.Cic. To ſtint or ſtay.
-volitans pennata per vrbem.
Nuntia fama ruit.Virg. Sepulta fama.Ouid.
Studere famæ.Quint. To ſtudy and indeuour to get a name.
Famam temeritatis ſubire.Ci. To be counted raſh,foole hardy, or vndiſcrete.
Fama fuit quoſdam,&c.Liu. The fame or report was.
Si vera eſt fama.Virg. If it be true that is repoꝛted.
Eſſe in fama.Tacit. To be in a name: to be repoꝛted.
Intra famam eſſe.Quint. Not to be of ſuch price or value as the repoꝛt goeth.
Surrexit fama.Cælius Ciceroni. There roſe a fame or hute.
Tenere famam ſine labe.Ouid. To keepe his name or reputation without touch of diſhonour.
Aduerſa fama populi te nihil terret? Sen.
Tradere famæ.Curt. To cauſe to be ſpoken of hereafter.
In vniuerſum fama eſt tranſgreſſa.Tacit.
Incolumem famam tueri. Horat. To keepe his renowne vndiſtained.
Vagatur fama.Virg.

: Famaad te de mea noua lauitia veniet.Cicero. Repoꝛt that come to you, &c.
Vltra famam ablegare, vel amandare, Vide VLTRA.
Volat fama. Virg. Vulgata per vrbes fama. Lucan.
Vulgauit fama. Curtius.
¶ Vt fama eſt.Virg. As men ſay commonly.
Fama eſt,olim Iouem in imbrem aureum conuerſum,puellæ in gremium deſcendiſſe. Quint. The repoꝛt is.
Vetuſtas delet famam operis.Ouid. Continuance of time aboliſheth or taketh away the fame of.
Priſcæ titulos præcedite famæ. Sta. Surmount & paſſe your auncetours in titles of honour and dignitie.
Vt hominum fama eſt. Ci. As the common talke of the people is.
Fama eſt,inſidentes arietum caprarúmque dorſis, armatos ſagittis ad mare deſcendere. Plin.
Famã non inferior gens. Liu. A nation or people of no leſſe renowme.
¶ Famæ, in plurali. Plaut.
Famõſus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Plin.iun. Greatly renowmed: famous: much ſpoken of.
Mors famoſa. Horat. Regno famoſa. Lucan.
Vrbs famoſa. Tacit. A citie of great renowme.
¶ Famoſus. Cic. That is ill ſpoken of: that hath an ill name: vnhoneſt: Alſo that defameth.
Largitio famoſa impudẽſque. Saluſt.
Famoſa epigrammata. Sueton. Epigrammes written to the infamie of other.
Famoſum carmen. Horat. Pudor famoſus. Ouid.
Mulier famoſa.An harlot or woman hauing a very ill name.
Famella, læ. Little fame.
Famigerãtor,pen.prod.Denominatiuum.Plautus. A teller of newes or tidings: a ſpreader of fame.
Famigeratio,onis,m.g. Plaut. A ſpreading of fame or rumour.
Famiger, migeri, m. g. A ſpreader of fame.
Famigerabilis, le. Famous.
Famigerulus: idem quod Famigerator.
Famigero, aui, are. To publiſhe or diuulgate.
Fames, famis, f.g. Cic. Hunger: famine.
Ora pallida fame. Virg.
In fame frumentum exportare erat auſus. Cice. In time of famine or dearth, &c.
Patientia famis & frigoris. Cice. Apte meete to abyde and ſuſtayne hunger.
Condimentum cibi, fames. Cic.
Auri fames. Seneca. Couetouſneſſe.
Ciborum vetitorum fames.Ouidius. Luſt after meates that are forbidden.
¶ Arcta fames. Silius. A dearth or famine.
Atte. Claud. Dira. Ouid.
Dura. Horat. Iciunia. Ouid.
Inattenuata manebat fames. Ouid. The dearth or famine continued and not diminiſhed.
Miſera fames. Horat. Obſcœna. Virg.
Peſtifera. Ouid. Rabida. Virg.
Auri ſacra fames. Virg. Greedie deſire of money.
Sæua fames. Lucan. Veſana. Virg.
¶ Fame abſumi. Li. To be pyned with hunger: to be ſterued.
Commouit eum fames. Cic.
Compeſcere famem. Seneca. To ſtint or alay his hunger.
Inextincta fame confici. Ouid.
Fame confectus. Cic. Hunger ſterued.
Conſumit famem in tenera agna. Stat. Her ſatiſfieth his hunger, or filleth himſelfe with eating a tender lambe.
Duram famẽ depellere.Hor. To eate: to put away hunger.
Depulſa fames & ſitis cibo & potione. Cicer.
Longam deponere famem. Ouid.
Fame dominante. Cic.
Enecta fame auis. Cic. A bryde famiſhed, ſterued, or pyned for hunger.
Exempta fames epulis. Virgil. With eating they han alayed their hunger.
Explete famen. Cicer. To ſatiſfie or ſtint hunger.
Extimulata fame tigris. Ouid. Made egar with hunger.
Famem ferre. Catul. To ſuſtayne hunger.
Hians ſemper. Senec. Greedie or inſatiable hunger.

Gazis implere famem.Se. To ſatiſfie greedy couetous with treaſure.
Inceſſit fames.Colum. He waxed hungry.
Inextincta fames.Ouid. Inſatiable hunger.
Inferre famem ciuibus.Cic. To famiſh the citizens.
Infixa fames intimis medullis.Seneca.
Inuaſit fames Sicyonios.Plin.
Laborare fame. Colum. To be an hungred: to ſuſteyne famine.
Leuare famem fronde. Ouid. To alay their hunger with browſing.
Luxuriata fames multo ſanguine.Stat.
Necare plebem fame. Cic.
Necatus fame.Sueton. Stoꝛuen.
Obſonare ambulando famem.Cic. Vide OBSONIVM.
Pati famem.Ouid. To ſuſteine hunger.
Pellere glande. Tibull. To eate maſt: to fill hymſelfe with maſt. Perferre.Cic.
Copia nulla famem releuat.Ouid.
Solari famem quercu. Virg. To eate maſt: to aſſwage hunger with maſt.
Soluere famem.Seneca. To take away hunger.
Stimulante fame furens.Tibull.
Tolerare famem, ſtrimque. Ouid. To ſuſteine both hunger and thirſt.
Tolerare famem,aliter. Vide TOLERO.
Triſti torpent membra fame.Claud.
Fameo. To be hungry.
Famẽlicus,pen.cor.Adiect.Plaut. Hungry: hunger ſtoꝛuen.
Famen, minis, n.g. Speach.
Famigerator,Famigeratio,Famiger,&c. Vide FAMA.
Familia,huius familiæ.An houſholde,family,or kinred: all the ſeruantes of the houſe.
¶ Familia,pro ſecta. Cic. Gladiatorum familia.Cic. A company or ſchoole of fence players.
Peripateticorum familia.Cic. The ſecte or ſchoole of.
Ample & honeſtæ familiæ plebeiæ.Cic.
Fundatiſſima familia natus. Cicero. Borne of a ſubſtantiall good houſe.
Imperioſiſſima & ſuperbiſſima familia.Liu.
Luculenta familia.Plaut. Patricia familia.Cic.
¶ Familiam collocare.Cic. Vide COLLOCO.
Conijcere ſe in familiam.Cic. Vide CONIICIO.
Natus ex familia.Terent.
Familia ampliſſima natus.Cic. Deſcended in a noble houſe.
Nubere in familiam claram.Cic. To be marꝛed into.
Summouere aliquos familia. Quint. To put out of his houſe as none of his children.
Familiãris & hoc familiãre,pe.pro.Adiect. Author ad Herennium. Of the ſame familie or houſholde: familiar: of long acquaintance.
Familiarior aditus.Li. Priuy or familiar acceſſe or entrance.
Familiaris Italiæ arbor.Plin. A tree growing much in Italy.
Familiaris focus.Col. The hearth or chimney of the houſe.
Fanus familiare.Cic.
Familiari pecunia tenui eſſe.Gell. Not to be rich: to haue no great ſubſtance.
Negotia familiaria.Author ad Heren. Priuate & houſholde affaires.
Rationes familiares.Tacit. houſholde affaires.
Res familiaris & domeſtica.Cicero. Peculiar ſubſtance of houſholde: proper goodes.
Sermones familiares conferre. Cicer. To talke togither familiarly.
Familiaria veſtimenta, Quæ ad familiam veſtiendã parata ſunt.Vlp. Apparell for houſholde.
Familiariſſimum hoc platanis.Pli. This happeneth very often to plane trees.
¶ Familiaris,Cic. Of the ſame houſholde.
Familiaris filius. The good mans ſonne of the houſe. Plaut.
Nec mihi ſecus erat,quàm ſi eſſem familiaris filius.
Familiaris vita.Plaut. Priꝛs liuing at home.
Familiaris ſella.Varro. A priuie ſtoole: a chamber ſtoole.
¶ Familiaris,Subſtantiuum.Cic. A friende: a familiar: one of nigh acquaintance.
Familiaris & neceſſarius meus:cui opponitur Alienus.Cic.

Familiariſſimus homo & mihi omnibus rebus cõiunctus.C.
Ex meis domeſticis atque intimis familiaribus.Cic. One of my great acquaintance and very familiar friendes.
Fieri familiarem alicui.Cic.
In familiaribus alicuius eſſe, Vide IN.
Familiaria ſepulchra.Caius. Sepulchres for one,and for hys houſholde.
Familiaritas,pen.cor.tatis,f.g.Terent. Cuſtome: familiaritie: nigh acquaintance: familiar friendſhip.
Affert familiaritatem conſuetudo. Cic. Reſoꝛt togither canſeth familiar acquaintance.
Applicare ſe ad alicuius familiaritatẽ.Ci. Vide APPLICO.
Arcta familiaritate complecti. Plin.iun. To be ones great friende and acquaintance: to vſe very familiarly.
Conflare familiaritatem.Terent. To ingender or get.
Summa familiaritate coniunctus.Cic. Very nigh friend.
Conſuetudines & familiaritates cum multis contracte.Cic.
Dédere ſe bene penitus in familiaritatem alicuius. Cic. To giue himſelfe wholy and throughly into ones familiaritie.
Familiaritates habere fidas amicorum.Cic.
Implicari familiaritatibus alicuius.Cic. Vide IMPLICO.
Inductus conſuetudine & familiaritate.Cic.
Inſinuare ſe in familiaritatem alicuius.Cic. Vide INSINVO.
Intercedit familiaritas. Ter. There is familiaritie betweene.
Intrare in familiaritatem alicuius.Ci. To enter acquaintãce oꝛ familiaritie with one.
Recipere aliquem in familiaritatem.Cic.
Venire in familiaritatem alicuius.Cic.
Verſari in familiaritate alicuius.Cic.
Familiãriter,pen.cor.Aduerbium.Terent. Familarly: homely: ſoꝛteuously.
Nimium familiariter me attractas. Homely.
Affigere aliquid animo ſuo familiarius. Quint. To imprint moꝛe ſurely and deepely in the minde.
Amicus familiariter.Quint. A familiar friende.
Familiariter ignorum cõpellare.Plau. To ſpeake to one that he knoweth not,as though he wer of familiar acquaintãce
Familiariter aliquem diligere. Plin.iun. To loue one as his truſty friende.
Familiariter ferre mortem alicuius. Terent. To take ones death ſoꝛteuously and beauſly.
Familiariter inſpicere.Plin.iunior.
Familiariter cũ aliquo loqui.Ci. To talke with one priuarly.
Familiariter monere. Ter. To aduertiſe boldly and plainly.
Familiariter noſſe cauſam alicuius. Quintil. To know ones cauſe very perfitely and throughly.
Familiater prædicatus.Plaut. Scribere familiariter.Ci.
Familiariter cum aliquo viuere. Cic. To liue in great familiaritie with one.
Familiariter aliquo vti.Cic. To vſe as his familiar friende.
Famoſus, Vide FAMA.
Famul,ſiue Fámulus,li,m.g.pe.cor.Cic. An houſhold ſeruant.
* Famul,pro Famulus,apud Lucretium.
Herifugæ famuli.Catull. Seruauntes that runne from theyr maiſters.
Sæuitiam in famulos adhibere.Ci. To vſe crueltie toward.
Vinclis arcére famulos.Cic.
Fámula,fámulæ,f.g.pen.cor.Cic. A woman ſeruant.
Fideles famulæ.Lucan.
Immunes operum famulæ. Ouid. Seruants that woꝛke not.
Vrgent famulas laboribus. Ouid. They conſtraine theyr ſeruants to labour.
Famulus.Adiectiuum,Ouid. That ſerueth.
Dextras famulas ad prælia excitat.Lucan.
Fámulor,pen.cor.famulãris,famulári.Plin. To ſerue.
Labore iucundo famulari.Catull.
Fortuna famulante aliquid agere.Claud. With the ayde and helpe of fortune to doe a thing.
Famulãris,& hoc famulãre,penul.prod.Cice. That perteineth to a ſeruant.
Iura famularia dare.Ouid. To appoynt orders as to ſubiects and ſeruants. Manus famularis.Sen.
Turba famularis menſas inſtruit.Sta. A cõpany of ſeruants.
Veſte famulari indutus.Cic. Hauing a ſeruants apparell.
Famulãtus,huius famulãtus,pen.prod.m.g. Cic. Seruice: the whole company of ſeruants.

Miſerrimus famulatus. Colum.
Grauis famulatus. Seneca.
Famulare, Aduerbium. Like a ſeruaunt.
Famularius, a, um. Like a ſeruaunt.
Famulitium, huius famulitij, Idem. Varro. Seruice.
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Latiſſima farra. Virg. Modicum far. Perſ.
Pio farre veneratur larem. Virg.
Robuſta farra. Virg. Salſa farra. Ouid.
Torrida farra. Ouid. Vegrandia farra. Ouid.
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Farina, farinæ, f.g. pen. prod. Plin. Meale.
Farina auenacea. Plin. Otes meale.
Cribo decuſſo farina. Perſ. Sifted meale.
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¶ Farcire. Plin. iun. To fill.
Quia ſunt cæmento medij farti. Plin. Filled in the middes.
Fartus, ſiue Farctus, Participium. Ci. Stuffed: filled: crammed.
Puluinus roſa farctus. Cic. A cuſhin or pillow filled or ſtuffed with roſes. Fartus ventriculus coriandro. Plin.
Farcimen, pen. prod. farcimínis, pen. cor. neu. g. Varro. A pudding or ſauſage.
Farror, farrôris, m.g. Columel. A pudding maker: or he that crammeth or crammeth geeſe, capons, &c.
Fárrilis, & hoc fárrile, pen. cor. Idem quod Fartus. Plin. That is franked or crammed.
Fartū, farti, n.g. Col. The ſtuffyng of a pudding or other thing.
Fartum veſtis. Plaut. The body.

Farctúra, huius farturæ: vel Farctura, farcturæ, pen. prod. f.g. Colum. The craft or maner of filling, or cramming: the ſtrffing or franking.
Farcturæ, apud Vitruuiū, ſunt cæmenta inter lapides quadraros condita, & opus implentia. The filling of walles in the middes with rubble or other like matter.
Farſaria, vel falſaria: Idem quod Farſugium.
Farſarum, ri. The poplar tree.
Farſenum, ni. Feſt. A kinde of thrubbes.
Farſugium, arbor, quæ & Chamæleucæ dicitur. Plin. Nonnulli verò eam eſſe herbam putant, quæ bocchion & tuſſilago appellatur, habet enim folia ſubtus alba, & circa ſtuios naſcitur, vulgò. Vide BECHION.
Farina, Vide FAR.
Faris, vel fare, fatur, à Fero deductum eſt, nihil enim aliud eſt fari, quàm ferre, id eſt loqui. To ſpeake.
Qui celerius fari cœpêre, tardius ingredi incipiunt. Plin. Children that begin to ſpeake quickly, be lõg ere they learne to go. Fari ad aliquem. Cic.
Epicurei noſtri Græcè fari neſciunt, nec Græci Latinè. Ci. Puer neſcius fari. Horat. A childe that cannot ſpeake.
Fans, Participium. Propert. Speaking.
Fatus, Aliud Participium. Virg. That hath ſpoken.
Breuiter fata eſt. Virg.
Fandi doctiſſima. Virg. Very eloquent: very well ſpoken.
Tempora fandi molliſſima. Virg. The fitteſt opportunities to ſpeake to one. Enumerare plurima fando. Virg.
Vix fando auditum. Liu. It was ſcant euer heard reported.
Fandus; Adiectiuum. Liu. Virg. Worthy and meete to be ſpoken.
Fanda fata. Cic.
Farraca. Among the Romanes were the ceremonies of matrimonie.
Farraceus, Farraginaria, Farrago, Farreatio, Farreum Farrinarius, Vide FAR.
Fartilis, Fartor, Fartum, Fartura, Fartus, Vide FARCIO.
Fas, neut. g. indeclinabile, in nominatiuo, accuſatiuo, & vocatiuo tantúm inuenitur. Lawfull before god: ſtanding with the lawe of god.
Fas & iura ſinunt. Virg. It is permitted both by the lawe of god and man.
Abrumpere omne fas. Vir. Magnum fas neſáque. Hor.
Ius & fas omne delere. Cic. To aboliſh and ſubuert all lawe both of god and man.
Si fas dixiſſe. Stat. If it be lawfull to ſpeake it.
Exuere fas. Tacit. To lay aſide all reuerence of honeſtie.
Contra fas aliquid facere. Cic. To doe a thing againſt godlineſſe and honeſtie.
Contra ius fáſque interfecti oratores. Cic.
Fas eſt. Quintil. It is lawfull and permitted.
Quod aut per naturam fas ſit, aut per leges liceat. Cic.
Quoad fas eſſet. Cic. So farre as he might with reaſon.
Fas habere. Plaut. To thinke it lawfull.
Hominum fibris conſulere deos fas habebant. Tacit. They thought it lawfull to conſult the gods by looking in mans bowels.
In iudicijs vulgò fas habetur indulgere aliquid ſtudio ſuo. Quint. It was commonly counted to be lawfull.
Faſcia, huius faſciæ, f.g. Plin. A ſwathell, or ſwathing bande, or other like thing of linnen.
Deuinctus erat faſcijs. Cicero. He was ſwathed or tied with bandes of linnen.
Faſcia lecti. Cic. The couering or theete of a bedde.
Lata faſcia. Ouid. Mollis faſcia. Propert.
Faſcia pectoralis. A necke wherwith womẽ couer their paps alſo a bridle for a childes breaſt: a goyget: a muckender.
¶ Faſcia. Celſ. A bande to tie woundes or broken limmes.
¶ Faſciæ. Cic. A locke or linnen hoſe.
¶ Faſciæ iunci. Plin. Bandes of bulruſhes.
Faſcia. A garter.
¶ Faſciæ orbis, pro ijs quas Aſtrologi Zonas vocant. Martianus Capella.
¶ Faſcia aliquando ponitur pro nube. Iuuenal. A clowde.
Nil faſcia nigra minatur. Iuuenal. This blacke clowde.
Faſciola, faſciolæ, f.g. pen. cor. Dimin. Cic. A little band: a garter: a latcher wherwith they faſtened their legge harneſſe.
Faſcio, faſcias faſciare. Spartian. To ſwath or binde.

Faſciátus, pe. prod. Participium. Mart. Swathed or bound with ſwathell bandes.
Faſciculus, Vide FASCIS.
Faſcinum, faſcini, n.g. pen. cor. à Fando. Horat. An inchauntment or bewitching.
Faſcino, faſcinas, pen. cor. faſcinâre. Virgil. To tranſforme or diſfigure by inchantment: to bewitch: to foyſpeake or foyloke.
Lingua mala faſcinare aliquid. Catull.
Faſcinans, faſcinantis. Pli. One that bewitcheth or foyſpeaketh.
Faſcinatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Plin. A bewitching: an inchantment or charme.
Faſcis, huius faſcis, m.g. A knitch of woode or twigges: a fagot: a banch.
Faſcis cocularius. Feſtus. A fagot or bauen of dry woode.
Faſces ſtramentorum ac virgultorum. Cæſar. A bundell or burden of ſtraw, &c.
Faſcis ſagittarum. A ſheafe of arrowes.
¶ Faſcis pro onere. Virg. A burden.
¶ Faſces virgarum. Liu. Bundels of roddes with an axe caryed before magiſtrates in Rome, in ſigne of their authoritie.
Bijuges faſces. Claud. Laureati. Cic.
Pulchri. Lucret. Superbi. Horat.
¶ Prætoribus anteibant lictores cum faſcibus duobus. Cic.
Petere à populo faſces, fœuáſque ſecures. Lucret.
Prætoribus præferre faſces. Cic.
Faſces ſubmittere. Liu. To will the ſergeants to hold downe their axe and roddes in token of reuerence vnther to the people or to any noble perſonage.
Faſces in plurali, pro Magiſtratibus & honoribus qui à populo præſtantur alicui. Cic. Offices graunted or giuen.
Faſciculus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. A gripe or handfull bounde togither. vt, Faſciculus epiſtolarũ. Cic. A bundell of letters.
Librorũ faſciculus. Hor. A fardell or little packe of bookes.
Colligare in faſciculos manuales. Pli. To bind in handfuls.
¶ Faſciculus. Cic. A poſie: a noſegay or any thing bounde in the hande to ſmell to.
Faſellus, faſelliſſue Faſcllus, faſẽli, pen. prod. m.g. vel fœ. Vir. A kinde of vetes called a gallion. Alij ſcribũt Phaſellus.
Vilis faſcllus. Virg. Fracta faſellus. Ouid.
Faſcolus, qui & Phaſcolus ſcribitur, pen. cor. Colum. A kinde of ſmall pulſe.
Faſſus, Vide FATEOR.
Faſti, faſtorum pluralis tantùm numeri, vel Hi faſtus, faſtuum Lucan. Colum. Bokes or kalenders wherby men did know holy dayes from working dayes, and dayes pleadable, from ſuch as men could not lue in iudgement: qui dies Latinè dicebantur Interciſi. Codicilli faſtorum. Cic. Kalenders.
Enumeratio faſtorum. Cic.
Euellere Conſules ex faſtis. Cic. To pull the names of certaine Conſuls out of the kalender bookes.
Eximere dies de faſtis. Ci. To put a day out of the kalender.
Signantes tempora faſti. Oui. Signata tẽpora faſtis. Oui.
Tollere de faſtis diem feſtum. Cic.
Faſti dies. Oui. Dayes of aſſyſe, or pleadable dayes, in which iudges did ſitte ag in the terme. Cuius contrariũ, Nefaſti dies. Ouid. holy dayes on the which it was not lawfull for the iudge to ſitte, or for men to pleade.
Faſtorum libri Ouid.
Faſtidio, Faſtidium, Vide FASTVS, pro Superbia.
Faſtigium, huius faſtigij, n.g. Cæſ. The toppe or height of a thing: the ridge of an houſe: the ende of a thing.
Culminis ſummi faſtigia. Virg. The very poynt of the toppe.
Faſtigiorum muſcorum faſtigium. Cic.
Operum faſtigia. Quint.
Summi faſtigia tecti. Virg. The ridge or toppe of the houſe.
Aurea faſtigia templi. Ouid.
Decliue faſtigium. Cæſ. Sublimè. Quinc.
¶ Faſtigium. Virg. Varro. The bottome of a pit or like thing.
Forſitan & ferobibus quæ ſint faſtigia quæras. Virg.
¶ Faſtigium, Idem quod Genus. Varro. Tria ſunt agrorum faſtigia, campeſtre, collinum, & montanum. Three kindes or ſortes of grounde.
¶ Faſtigium imponere operi. Cicer. To make an ende of: to make preſtte: to finiſh.
Faſtigium tenere inter homines. Pli. iun. To be of great authoritie and power: to be highly aduaunced or in greate promotion.
Faſtigio, faſtigias, faſtigiâre. Plinius. To make or rayſe vp to a ſharpe toppe.
Faſtigiatus in mucronem. Pli. That endeth in a ſharpe top.
Faſtigo, faſtigas, faſtigâre, vnde Faſtigans, Participium, apud Silium. Idem.
Faſtigatus leuiter collis. Cæſ.
Faſtigatio, onis, f.g. Verb. Plin. The making of a thyng ſharpe toward the toppe: ſtrepletwiſe.
Faſtoſus, Vide FASTVS pro Arrogantia.
Faſtus, plur. num. pro Faſtis, Vide FASTI.
Faſtus, huius faſtus, m.g. Pli. Wauineſſe of minde: pryde: diſdaine: arrogancie with proude wordes.
Alto faſtu turgidus. Clau. Puffed vp with pryde & arrogãcie.
Faſtus ſuperbus ac procax. Plin.
Tumidi faſtus. Ouid. Vani. Claud.
Contemnere aliquid ſuo faſtu. Propert.
Exuere faſtus. Ouid. To put away all pryde.
Ponere faſtus. Ouid. To leaue arrogancie and pryde.
Faſtôſus, pen. prod. Mart. That proudely diſcemeth other.
Domus faſtoſa. Ouid.
Faſtidio, faſtidis, pen. pro. faſtidíui, faſtidítum, faſtidire. Plaut. To contemne with diſdaine: to abhorre: to lothe: to haue in abhomination.
In rectè factis ſæpe faſtidiunt. Ci. In wel doing to lothe and diſdaine.
Faſtidire & odiſſe aliquid. Horat. To lothe and hate.
Faſtidire, cum infinitiuo, vt Faſtidiunt præſtare, &c. Quint. They diſdaine or refuſe, &c.
A me faſtidit amari. Ouid. She diſdeineth that I ſhould loue hir.
Faſtidire preces alicuius. Liu. To contemne or diſdaine ones prayers. Aeſtus faſtidit amictum. Claud.
Minores non faſtidire. Claud.
Omnia faſtidis præter pauonẽ. Hor. Thou lotheſt all things: or, thou makeſt compt of nothing, or thou diſdaineſt to eat any thing but pecocke.
Faſtidit mei. Plaut. ye doth diſdaine me.
Faſtidiens, faſtidientis, Participium.
Faſtidientis ſtomachi eſſe. Sen. To haue a deintie ſtomacke redy to lothe any kinde of meate.
Faſtiditus, pen. prod. Participium à Faſtidior paſſiuo. Pli. hated: lothed: diſdained.
Domus faſtidita. Ouid. Verba faſtidita repellere. Ou.
Viri nõ faſtiditi. Oui. Men in ſome reputation: not diſdained.
Faſtidium, dij, n.gen. Cic. Lothſomneſſe, abhorring the ſight or preſence of a thing, diſdainfulneſſe: contempt.
Faſtidium in cibis. Plin. Lothſomneſſe
Citra faſtidium. Plin. Cibi ſatietas & faſtidium. Cic.
Domeſticarum rerum faſtidium. Cic. Werineſſe.
Faſtidium ſtomachi. Cic. Lothing of the ſtomacke: that doth not hooke or like any kinde of meate.
Superbia, & faſtidium, & arrogantia. Cic.
Faſtidij delicatiſſimi homo. Cic. A man very nicely lothing and abhorring a thing.
Inſolens faſtidium. Cic. Arrogant diſdeinefulneſſe.
Audiendi faſtidium. Cic. Diſdainefulneſſe in hearing.
¶ Abigere faſtidium. Plin. To put away lothſomneſſe of ſtomacke.
Abſtergere. Plin. Vide ABSTERGO.
Abducere in faſtidium rem aliquam. Plin. To make a thing be lothed and diſdained.
Adhærefcunt faſtidijs, quæ praua ſunt. Cic. Be abhorred.
Afferre faſtidium. Cic. To make one lothe or diſdaine.
Alitur ſtomachus pluribus cibis minore faſtidio. Quint.
Auferre faſtidium. Plin. To take away lothſomneſſe.
Creare. Plin. To cauſe one to lothe meate.
Faſtidio aliquid damnare. Plin.
Faſtidium deducere. Plin. Vide DEDVCO.
Detrahere. Plin. To take away lothſomneſſe: to make one haue a luſt: to eate.
Labor extundit faſtidia. Hor. Labour procureth a good appetite to meate.
Ferre faſtidium. Cic. To abide and ſuffer ones pryde and diſdainefulneſſe.
Ferre eloquentia ex amplitudine faſtidiũ. Quinc. Eloquẽce

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Fanáticus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Iuuenal. Liu. Rauiſhed with a pꝛophetical ſpiꝛite: inſpiꝛed with a pꝛophetical fuꝛie: beſide himſelfe: madde. Fanatici philoſophi. Cic.
Fanaticus homo. Cic. A man rauiſhed with a ſpiꝛite: one madde oꝛ beſide himſelfe.
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Robuſta farra. Virg. Salſa farra. Ouid.
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Farrinus, a, um. Pertaynyng to wheate.
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Fartus, ſiue Farctus, Participium Ci. Stuffed: filled: crammed.
Puluinus roſa farctus. Cic. A cuſhin oꝛ pillow filled oꝛ ſtuffed with roſes. Fartus ventriculus coriandro. Plin.
Farcimen, pen. pꝛod. farcimínis, pen. cor. neu. g. Varro. A pudding oꝛ ſauſage.
Fartor, fartóris, m.g. Columel. A pudding maker: oꝛ he that grammeth oꝛ crammeth geeſe, capons, &c.
Fártilis, & hoc fártile, pen. cor. Idem quod Fartus. Plin. That is franked oꝛ crammed.
Fartũ, farti, n.g. Col. The ſtuffyng of a pudding oꝛ other thing.
Fartum veſtis. Plaut. The body.

Farctúra, huius farturæ: vel Farctura, farcturæ, pen. pꝛod. f.g. Colum. The craft oꝛ maner of filling, oꝛ cramming: the feeding oꝛ franking.
Farcturæ, apud Vitruuiũ, ſunt cæmenta inter lapides quadratos condita, & opus implentia. The filling of walles in the middes with rubble oꝛ other like matter.
Farfaria, vel falfaria: Idem quod Farfugium.
Farfarum, ri. The poplar tree.
Farſenum, ni. Feſt. A kinde of thꝛubbes.
Farfugium, arbor, quæ & Chamæleucæ dicitur. Plin. Nonnulli verò eam eſſe herbam putant, quæ bocchion & tuſſilago appellatur, habet enim folia ſubtus alba, & circa ſtuios naſcitur, vulgò. Vide BECHION.
Farina, Vide FAR.
Fatis, vel fare, fatur, à Fero deductum eſt, nihil enim aliud eſt fari, quàm ferre, id eſt loqui. To ſpeake.
Qui celerius fari cœpêre, tardius ingredi incipiunt. Plin. Children that begin to ſpeake quickly, be lõg ere they learne to go. Fari ad aliquem. Cic.
Epicurei noſtri Græcè fari neſciunt, nec Græci Latinè. Ci. Puer neſcius fari. Horat. A childe that cannot ſpeake.
Fans, Participium. Propert. Speaking.
Fatus, Aliud Participium. Virg. That hath ſpokẽ.
Breuiter fata eſt. Virg.
Fandi doctiſſima. Virg. Very eloquent: very well ſpoken.
Tempora fandi moliſſima. Virg. The ſitteſt oppoꝛtunities to ſpeake to one. Enumerare plurima fando. Virg.
Vix fando auditum. Liu. It was ſcant euer heard repoꝛted.
Fandus, Adiectiuum. Liu. Virg. Worthy and meete to be ſpoken.
Fanda fata. Cic.
Farracea. Among the Romanes were the ceꝛemonies of matrimonie.
Farraceus, Farraginaria, Farrago, Farreatio, Farreum Farrinarius, Vide FAR.
Fartilis, Fartor, Fartum, Fartura, Fartus, Vide FARCIO.
Fas, neut. g. indeclinabile, in nominatiuo, accuſatiuo, & vocatiuo tantùm inuenitur. Lawfull before god: ſtanding with the lawe of god.
Fas & iura ſinunt. Virg. It is permitted both by the lawe of god and man.
Abrumpere omne fas. Vir. Magnum fas neſáſque. Hor.
Ius & fas omne delere. Cic. To aboliſh and ſubuert all lawe both of god and man.
Si fas dixiſſe. Stat. If it be lawfull to ſpeake it.
Exuere fas. Tacit. To lay aſide all reuerence of honeſtie.
Contra fas aliquid facere. Cic. To doe a thing againſt godlineſſe and honeſtie.
Contra ius fáſque interfecti oratores. Cic.
Fas eſt. Quintil. It is lawfull and permitted.
Quod aut per naturam fas ſit, aut per leges liceat. Cic.
Quoad fas eſſet. Cic. So farre as he might with reaſon.
Fas habere. Plaut. To thinke it lawfull.
Hominum fibris conſulere deos fas habebant. Tacit. They thought it lawfull to conſult the gods by looking in mans bowels.
In iudicijs vulgò fas habetur indulgere aliquid ſtudio ſuo. Quint. It was commonly counted to be lawfull.
Faſcia, huius faſciæ, f.g. Plin. A ſwathell, oꝛ ſwathing bande, oꝛ other like thing of linnen.
Deuinctus erat faſcijs. Cicero. He was ſwathed oꝛ tied with bandes of linnen.
Faſcia lecti. Cic. The couering oꝛ theete of a bedde.
Lata faſcia. Ouid. Mollis faſcia. Propert.
Faſcia pectoralis. A nicell wheꝛewith womẽ couer their pappes alſo a bibbe foꝛ a childes bꝛeaſt: a goꝛget: a muckeꝛtee.
¶ Faſcia. Celſ. A bande to tie woundes oꝛ bꝛoken limmes.
¶ Faſciæ. Cic. A locke oꝛ linnen hoſe.
¶ Faſciæ iunci. Plin. Bandes of bulꝛuſhes.
Faſcia. A garter.
¶ Faſciæ orbis, pro ijs quas Aſtrologi Zonas vocant. Martianus Capella.
¶ Faſcia aliquando ponitur pro nube. Iuuenal. A clowde.
Nil faſcia nigra minatur. Iuuenal. This blacke clowde.
Faſciola, faſcíolæ, f.g. pen. cor. Dimin. Cic. A litle band: a garter: a latcher wheꝛwith they faſtened their legge harneſſe.
Faſcio, faſcias faſciare. Spartian. To ſwath oꝛ binde.

Faſciátus, Faſciitus, pe. pꝛod. Participium. Mart. Swathed oꝛ bound with ſwarbell bandes.
Faſciculus, Vide FASCIS.
Faſcinum, faſcini, n.g. pen. cor. à Fando Horat. An inchauntment oꝛ bewitching.
Faſcino, faſcinas, pen. cor. faſcinâre. Virgil. To tranſſoume oꝛ diſfigure by inchantment: to bewitch: to foꝛſpeake oꝛ foꝛloke.
Lingua mala faſcinare aliquid. Catull.
Faſcinans, faſcinantis. Pli. One that bewitcheth oꝛ foꝛſpeaketh.
Faſcinatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Plin. A bewitching: an inchauntment oꝛ charme.
Faſcis, huius faſcis, m.g. A knitch of woode oꝛ twigges: a fagot: a banch.
Faſcis cocularius. Feſtus. A fagot oꝛ bauen of dꝛy woode.
Faſces ſtramentorum ac virgultorum. Cæſar. A bundell oꝛ burden of ſtraw, &c.
Faſcis ſagittarum. A cheaſe of aꝛꝛowes.
¶ Faſcis pro onere. Virg. A burden.
¶ Faſces virgarum. Liu. Bundels of roddes with an axe caꝛyed before magiſtꝛates in Rome, in ſigne of their authoꝛitie.
Bijuges faſces. Claud. Laureati. Cic.
Pulchri. Lucret. Superbi. Horat.
¶ Prætoribus anteibant lictores cum faſcibus duobus. Cic.
Petere à populo faſces, ſæuáſque ſecures. Lucret.
Prætoribus præferre faſces. Cic.
Faſces ſubmittere. Liu. To will the ſeꝛgeants to hold downe their axe and roddes in toke of reuꝛence togither to the people oꝛ to any noble perſonage.
Faſces in plurali, pro Magiſtratibus & honoribus qui à populo pꝛæſtantur alicui. Cic. Offices graunted oꝛ giuen.
Faſciculus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. A gripe oꝛ handfull bounde togither. vt, Faſciculus epiſtolarũ. Cic. A bundell of letteꝛs.
Librorũ faſciculus. Hor. A faꝛdell oꝛ little packe of bookes.
Colligare in faſciculos manuales. Pli. To bund in handfuls.
¶ Faſciculus. Cic. A poſie: a noſegay oꝛ any thing boꝛne in the handꝛ to ſmell to.
Faſellus, faſelliſue Faſélus, faſéli, pen. pꝛod. m.g. vel fœ. Vir. A kinde of boꝛꝛes called a gallion. Alij ſcribũt Phaſellus.
Vilis faſcellus. Virg. Fracta faſellus. Ouid.
Faſeolus, qui & Phaſeolus ſcribitur, pen. cor. Colum. A kinde of ſmall pulſe.
Faſſus, Vide FATEOR.
Faſti, fáſtorum pluralis tantùm numeri, vel Hi faſtus, faſtuum Lucan. Colum. Bokes oꝛ kalenders wheꝛeby men did know holy dayes from woꝛking dayes, and dayes pleadeable, from ſuch as men could not ſue in iudgement: qui dies Latinè dicebantur Interciſi. Codicilli faſtorum. Cic. Kalenders.
Enumeratio faſtorum. Cic.
Euellere Conſules ex faſtis. Cic. To pull the names of certaine Conſuls out of the kalender bookes.
Eximere dies de faſtis. Ci. To put a day out of the kalender.
Signantes tempora faſti. Oui. Signata tẽpora faſtis. Oui.
Tollere de faſtis diem feſtum. Cic.
Faſti dies. Oui. Dayes of aſſyſe, oꝛ pleadable dayes, in which iudges did ſitte as in the teꝛme. Cuius contrariũ, Nefaſti dies. Ouid. Holy dayes on the which it was not lawfull foꝛ the iudge to ſitte, oꝛ foꝛ men to pleade.
Faſtorum libri Ouid.
Faſtidio, Faſtidium, Vide FASTVS, pro Superbia.
Faſtigium, huius faſtigij, n.g. Cæſ. The toppe oꝛ height of a thing: the ridge of an houſe: the ende of a thing.
Culminis ſummi faſtigia. Virg. The veꝛy poynt of the toppe.
Faſtigiorum multorum faſtigium. Cic.
Operum faſtigia. Quint.
Summi faſtigia tecti. Virg. The ridge oꝛ toppe of the houſe.
Aurea faſtigia templi. Ouid.
Decliue faſtigium. Cæſ. Sublime. Quint.
¶ Faſtigium. Virg. Varro. The bottome of a pit oꝛ like thing.
Forſitan & ſcrobibus quæ ſint faſtigia quæras. Virg.
¶ Faſtigium, Idem quod Genus. Varro. Tria ſunt agrorum faſtigia, campeſtre, collinum, & montanum. Three kindes oꝛ ſoꝛtes of groundꝛe.
¶ Faſtigium imponere operi. Cicer. To make an ende of: to make perfite: to finiſh.
Faſtigium tenere inter homines. Pli. iun. To be of great authoꝛitie and power: to be highly aduaunced oꝛ in greate pꝛomotion.
Faſtigio, faſtigias, faſtigiáre. Plinius. To make oꝛ rayſe vp to a ſharpe toppe.
Faſtigiatus in mucronem. Pli. That endeth in a ſharpe top.
Faſtigo, faſtigas, faſtigâre, vnde Faſtigans, Participium, apud Stium. Idem.
Faſtigatus leuiter collis. Cæſ.
Faſtigatio, onis, f.g. Verb. Plin. The making of a thyng ſharpe toward the toppe: ſteepleꝛwiſe.
Faſtoſus, Vide FASTVS pro Arrogantia.
Faſtus, plur. num. pro Faſtis, Vide FASTI.
Faſtus, huius faſtus, m.g. Pli. Pauꝛineſſe of minde: pꝛide: diſdaine: aꝛꝛogancie with pꝛoude woꝛdes.
Alto faſtu turgidus. Claud. Puffed vp with pꝛide & aꝛꝛogãcie.
Faſtus ſuperbus ac procax. Plin.
Tumidi faſtus. Ouid. Vani. Claud.
Contemnere aliquid ſuo faſtu. Propert.
Exuere faſtus. Ouid. To put away all pꝛide.
Ponere faſtus. Ouid. To leaue aꝛꝛogancie and pꝛide.
Faſtóſus, pen. pꝛod. Mart. That pꝛoudely diſdeineth oꝛtheꝛ.
Domus faſtoſa. Ouid.
Faſtidio, faſtidis, pen. pꝛo. faſtidíui, faſtiditum, faſtidire. Plaut. To contemne with diſdaine: to abhoꝛre: to lothe: to haue in abhomination.
In rectè factis ſæpe faſtidiunt. Ci. In wel doing to lothe and diſdaine.
Faſtidire & odiſſe aliquid. Horat. To lothe and hate.
Faſtidire, cum infinitiuo, vt Faſtidiunt præſtare, &c. Quint. They diſdaine oꝛ refuſe, &c.
A me faſtidit amari. Ouid. She diſcdeineth that I ſhould loue hꝛ.
Faſtidire preces alicuius. Liu. To contemne oꝛ diſdaine ones pꝛayeꝛs. Aeſtus faſtidit amictum. Claud.
Minores non faſtidire. Claud.
Omnia faſtidis pꝛæter pauoné. Hor. Thou lotheſt all things: oꝛ, thou makeſt compt of nothing, oꝛ thou diſdaineſt to eat any thing but pecoꝛke.
Faſtidit mei. Plaut. He doth diſdaine me.
Faſtidiens, faſtidientis, Participium.
Faſtidientis ſtomachi eſſe. Sen. To haue a deintie ſtomacke ready to lothe any kinde of meate.
Faſtidítus, pen. pꝛod. Participium à Faſtidior paſſiuo. Pli. Hated: lothed: diſdained.
Domus faſtidita. Ouid. Verba faſtidita repellere. Ou.
Viri nõ faſtiditi. Oui. Men in ſome reputation not diſdained.
Faſtidium, dij, n.gen. Cic. Lothſomneſſe, abhoꝛring the ſight oꝛ pꝛeſence of a thing, diſdaintulneſſe: contempt.
Faſtidium in cibis. Plin. Lothſomneſſe
Citra faſtidium. Plin. Cibi ſatietas & faſtidium. Cic.
Domeſticarum rerum faſtidium. Cic. Werineſſe.
Faſtidium ſtomachi. Cic. Lothing of the ſtomacke: that doth not bꝛooke oꝛ like any kinde of meate.
Superbia, & faſtidium, & aꝛꝛogantia. Cic.
Faſtidij delicatiſſimi homo. Cic. A man veꝛy nicely lothing and abhoꝛring a thing.
Inſolens faſtidium. Cic. Aꝛogant diſdaineſulneſſe.
Audiendi faſtidium. Cic. Diſdaineſulneſſe in heaꝛing.
¶ Abigere faſtidium. Plin. To put away lothſomneſſe of ſtomacke.
Abſtergere. Plin. Vide ABSTERGO.
Abducere in faſtidium rem aliquam. Plin. To make a thing be lothed and diſdeined.
Adhæreſcunt faſtidijs, quæ praua ſunt. Cic. Be abhoꝛred.
Afferre faſtidium. Cic. To make one lothe oꝛ diſdaine.
Aliud ſtomachus pluribus cibis minore faſtidio. Quint.
Auferre faſtidium. Plin. To take away lothſomneſſe.
Creare. Plin. To cauſe one to lothe meate.
Faſtidio aliquid damnare. Plin.
Faſtidium deducere. Plin. Vide DEDVCO.
Detrahere. Plin. To take away lothſomneſſe: to make one haue a luſt: to eate.
Labor extundit faſtidia. Hor. Labour pꝛocureth a good appetite to meate.
Ferre faſtidium. Cic. To abide and ſuffeꝛ ones pꝛide and diſdaineſulneſſe.
Ferre eloquentia ex amplitudine faſtidiũ. Quint. Eloquẽce

in the loftineſſe of it bringeth or getteth diſdaine.
Faſtidum leuare. Quintil. To diminiſh wearineſſe or lothſumneſſe of a thing.
Mouere. Quint. To make one to lothe and be weary of.
Mouere faſtidia ſtomacho. Horat.
Superba pati faſtidia. Virg. To ſuffer prowde diſdainfulneſſe.
Faſtidium purgare. Plinius. To take away lothſomneſſe to meate, and moue appetite.
Subeunt mihi faſtidia. Ouid.
Modò ne ſe faſtidio Græcos ſequi. Plin. So that ye loth not, or diſdaine not to follow the Greekians.
In faſtidio eſſe. Plin. To be lothed or hated: to be nothing eſteemed.
Vincere faſtidia varia cœna. Horat.
Faſtidium meum. My diſdeine toward other.
Faſtidium mei. Quint. Other mens diſdeine towarde me.
Faſtidioſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cice. Full of diſdeyne, lothing, or wearineſſe.
Faſtidioſus literarũ Latinarũ. Cic. That diſdeineth, nothing eſteemeth, or maketh no account of Latine learning.
Auriũ ſenſus faſtidioſiſſimus. Author ad Heren. The ſenſe of the eare is moſt diſdeinfull and ſooneſt offended.
In æquos & pares faſtidioſus. Author ad Heren. Prowd and diſdeinfull towarde.
Faſtidioſe, penult. prod. Aduerbium. Cice. Prowdly: diſdainefully: ſcornefully.
Faſtidioſè iudicare. Cice. To giue iudgement as though he were loth to doe it.
Faſtidioſè ſpectare aliquid in aliquo. Cic.
Dicere faſtidioſè. Cic.
Lentè & faſtidioſè probare aliquid. Cic.
Faſtidioſus facere aliquid. Cic. To doe ſcornefully.
Fatalis, &c. Vide FATVM.
Fateor, fateris, pe. pro. faſſus ſum, fateri. Vir. Cic. To confeſſe and acknowledge his offence by conſtraint: Alſo to vtter and affirme boldly: to confeſſe freely.
Qui quum de ſcelere fateretur, non tamen, &c. Cic.
De ſe ipſe haud cunctanter faſſus, concios celabat. Liu. He made confeſſion of himſelfe freely, &c.
Fateor atque euam profiteor. Cic. I confeſſe and alſo freely proteſt.
Animum pallore fateri. Ouid. By his pale countenaunce to bewray himſelfe.
Latere anſis noſtri & fidem & animum in Rempub. ſingularem ſemper fatebor. Plancus ad Ciceronem.
Delicta fateri. Ouid. Errores ſuos. Claud.
Falſum. Cic. Peccatum. Horat.
Faſſus, Participium: vt, Ignoſcere faſſo. Ouid. To pardone one that hath graunted and confeſſed.
Da veniam faſſo. Ouid.
Faſſurus, pen. prod. Aliud Participiũ. Ouid. That will confeſſe.
Fatendus, Aliud participium: vt, Culpa fatenda eſt. Oui. That is to be confeſſed.
Fatendum eſt ſummum eſſe bonum iucundè viuere. Cic.
Fathiſco, Vide FATIſCO.
Faticanus, Faticinus, Fatidicus, Fatifer, Vide FATVM.
Fatigo, fatigas, pen. prod. fatigãre. Virgil. To make weary: to trouble much: to moue: to conſtreine: to beate or ſtrike: to encourage: to ſtirre or prouoke: to reſtreine or let.
Fatigari æſtu. Cæſar. To be wearied with.
Fatigare, id eſt, cogere. Virg. To conſtreine. vt, Collecta fatigat edendi ex longo rabies. Virg.
Socioſque fatigat, id eſt, hortatur. Virgil. He encourageth or ſtirreth vp, &c.
Animum fatigare. Horat. To trouble much.
Bella fatigare. Silius.
Spe laudum corda fatigat. Sil. He doth earneſtly ſollicite or encourage with hope of praiſe.
Curas fatigare. Stat. Cura fatigat me. Claud.
Dentem in dente fatigare. Ouid. To whet one tooth againſt another.
Dextram oſculis fatigare. Tacit. To kiſſe ones hand often.
Per ambages diſcentem fatigare. Quin.
Quæ te fortuna fatigat. Vir. What fortune doth vexe or trouble you.
Fatigare Ioucm votis. Martial. To pray and call vpon very

inſtantly.
Fatigare Martem. Virg. To call inſtantly for battaile.
Marte diem, noctemque fatigat. Val. Flac. He keepeth warre continually both day and night.
Iactando membra fatigat. Lucret.
Mora longa fatigat. Ouid.
Fatigabat eos precibus. Liu. He wearied them with intreatie.
Iuuencum terga cohibemus haſta. Virg. Id eſt, percutimus. We beate or ſtrike.
Queſtu ſuperos fatigat. Val. Flac.
Fatigare vinclis & carcere, id eſt, cohibere: Cicer. To rule and bring to conformitie and reaſon with impriſonment.
¶ Fatigare, pro Fatigari. Virg.
Olli remigio noctemque diemque fatigant: id eſt, fatigantur. Virg.
Fatigãtus, pen. prod. Participium: vt, Ludo & ſomno fatigatus. Horat. Wearied.
Fatigatum corpore dicimus, animo verò feſſum. Seruius.
Lacerti fatigati. Ouid.
Fatigatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Colum. A wearying.
Fatigationem minuit. Colum. It maketh him not ſo weary.
Minus afficit ſenſus fatigatio, quàm cogitatio. Quint.
Fatiloquus, Vide FATVM.
Fatiſco, fatiſcis, fatiſcere. Virg. To chinke or cleaue: to open, chappe, or gape: to waxe faint or feeble: to be weary: to become barraine, as the earth with ouermuch tilling. Nõ deſunt qui
Fatiſco putent ſcribendum, quaſi affatim hiſco.
Area fatiſcit. Virg. The floore chappeth.
¶ Fatiſcere. Colum. To waxe faint: to be weary: to try.
Equi ſine calciatu in longiore itenere fatiſcunt. Plin. Horſes vnſhoode in long iourney tire and be wery.
Non Tiberius, non accuſatores fatiſcebant. Tacit. Were not wery.
Animæ natura fatiſcit feſſa æuo. Lucret. Falleth: decayeth.
Fatiſcit laxatúrque chelis. Stat. Clamore fatiſcere. Stat.
Corda longo ſudore fatiſcunt. Stat.
Mens expugnata fatiſcit. Stat.
Solum fatiſcit. Colum. The land waxeth barraine with continuall occupying.
Fatum, fati, n.g. à Fatus, ſecundum Priſcianum in paſſiua ſignificatione, id eſt, dictum. Cice. A perpetuall & vnmutable order or diſpoſition of thynges following one vpon an other: gods prouidẽce: deſtenie: death: calamity: great miſfortune.
¶ Fatum, Oraculum. Virg. Oblitus fatorum, Italas ne. &c.
Vno meo fato & tu & omnes mei corruiſtis. Cic. By my only calamitie and miſfortune, &c.
Arcana fatorum. Virg. The priuities of deſtinie: the priuie determinations of gods prouidence.
Stabile fatorum numen. Virg.
Inuiſus fatis. Virgil.
Multa impendére videbantur præter naturam, prætérque fatum. Cic. I ſeemed to be in daunger to many things only by mans violence beſide the courſe of nature or appointment of deſtenie.
¶ Arcana fata. Virg. Benignum fatum. Iuuenal.
Cæca fata. Horat. Deſtinie that cannot be foreſeene.
Crudelia. Virg. Celerrima. Virg.
Horrida belli fata. Virg. Dira fata. Seneca.
Inuida fata pijs. Stat. Miſerabile fatum. Ouid.
Non mutabile. Stat. Rapacia fata. Val. Flac.
Sybillina. Cic.
Siniſtro fato genitus. Iuuenal. Borne in an ill houre.
Viuacia fata ſenectæ. Lucan. The incommodities that neceſſarily happen to long life.
Volucre fatum. Horat. Fata abdita. Tibul.
Acerba fata Romanos agunt. Horat.
Fata appetebant. Liu.
Ignaua fortes fata cõſument viros. Sen. Valiant men die not doing any worthy act of proweſſe, as whẽ they be drowned
Continentur omnia fato quæ ſiunt & futura ſunt. Cic.
Ereptus fatis. Ouid. Deliuered from death.
Leges fatorum euertere. Stat.
Fatum excipere. Taci. To receiue death without grudging.
Exterrita fatis Dido. Virg. Feſtinantia fata. Stat.
Fato Conſulem fieri. Cic. To be made Conſull by the ordinance of god.

Quónam

Quónã meo fato fieri dicam, vt. &c. Ci. By what miſfortune of mine ſhall I ſay that it happeneth. &c.
Iactatus fatis. Virg.
Impendet fatum. Ci. Some heauy chaunce hangeth ouer his heade.
Impendent fato odia amicitijs. Cic.
Inclinat iam fata ducum. Lucan.
Ingruente fato. Liu. Triſte fatum mihi inſtat. Horat.
Liuentia fata, Id eſt, inuida. Stat.
Fata immota manent. Val. Flac.
Minitantia fata. Silius. Mutari fata non poſſunt. Cic.
Prædicere quo quiſque fato natus ſit. Ci. To tell what euery mannes deſtinie is.
Hoc fato natus Milo, vt ne ſe quidem ſeruare potuerit. Cic.
Vulgò dici ſolet. It was Miloes deſtinie in his birth: or Milo was borne vnder ſuch a planet, that. &c.
Pendentia fata. Plin. Potens fatum. Claud.
Extrema fata ſecutus. Virg. Succumbere fatis. Lucan.
In fatis eſſe. Ouid. To be appoynted by deſtinie.
Si fatum tibi eſt, ex hoc morbo conualeſcere. Cicer. If it be thy deſtenie to recouer, &c.
Daphnitæ fatum fuit de equo cadere, atque ita perire. Cic.
Singulari fato eſſe in re aliqua. Cæcinna Ciceroni. To haue alway ſuch fortune in a thing as no man hath.
Tardare alas volucris fati. Horat. To ſtay death that it come not ſo ſoone. Trahebant me mea fata. Ouid.
Quo fata trahunt, retrahúntque ſequamur. Virg.
Extremum fatum Reip. venit. Cic. The laſt ruine, ende, or vtter decay.
Nos alia ex alijs in fata vocamur. Virg.
Melioribus vtere fatis. Virg.
¶ Fatum. Death.
Exitium & fati dies. Cic. Deſtruction and day of death.
Lethum præcocis fati. Seneca.
Acerbiſſima fata. Quint. Nouiſſima fata. Seneca.
Tarda fata. Val. Flac. Slowe death.
Vltimum fatum. Quintil.
¶ Abrumpere ſua fata. Seneca. To kill himſelfe.
Accerſere ſibi fatum ferro. Lucan. Idem.
Fato cedere. Liu. To die.
Componere fatum alicui. Propert. To worke ones death.
Fato concedere. Plin. iun. To die.
Fato ſunt functi. Quintil. They are deade.
Graui fato interitus. Ouid. That ſhall die a grieuous death.
Intercipiunt aliquem fata. Quintil.
Præcipere fata veneno. L. Florus. To preuent natural death by poyſon: to poyſon himſelfe.
Publica fata præcipitare. Lucan. Ruere in fata alicuius. Se.
Venire ad fatum ſuum. Sen. To come to his owne death.
Fatãlis, & hoc fatãle pen. prod. Cic. Perteining to deſtinie: fatall: alſo mortall.
Meus conſulatus ad ſalutem Reip. propè fatalis fuit. Cicero. Was in a maner appointed by god to ſaue, &c.
Fuit illorum vtrique fatali. Cic.
Fatalis annus ad interitum vrbis. Cic. A yere by deſtinie appointed for the deſtruction of the citie.
Annos fatales expleuimus. Tibul. We haue liued the yeres that we were appointed by nature.
Bellum fatale. Cic. Deadly warre.
Caſus fatalis, & Voluntarius, contraria. Cic.
Fatalis & immutabilis continuatio ordinis ſempiterni. Cic.
Euentus fatalis. Cic. An euent appointed by deſtinie.
Exitus fatales habere. Cic. Lege fatali tenemur. Ouid.
Malum fatale terrarum. Lucan.
Monſtrum fatale. Horat. Fatalia reſponſa. Virgil.
Fatales omnium rerum ſtellæ. Gell. Starres that giue all things their deſtinie.
Studium fatale. Ouid.
Fatãliter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cic. Deadly: by deſtinie.
Fatatum, Idem quod Fatale. Saluſt.
Faticanus, faticani, pen. cor. Ouid. A diuinour that telleth deſtinie: A ſoothſayer.
Faticinus, pen. cor. Idem. Ouid. A ſoothſayer: a prophete.
Fatidicus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Idem. Virg.
Fatidicorum & vatum effata incognita interpretari. Cic.
Anus fatidica. Cic. Carmen fatidicum. Claud.

Deus fatidicus. Ouid.
Fatifer, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. That bringeth death or deſtruction: deadly.
Enſis fatifer. Virg. Wherewith one is killed.
Fatiloquus, pen. cor. Adiectiuũ. Liu. A prophet: a ſoothſayer.
Fatuus, Adiectiuum. Mart. Vnſauery: without taſte: fooliſh: lacking naturall witte: fooliſh in worde or deede: an idiote.
Fatuæ betæ. Mart. Vnſauery.
Fatuus & inſulſus. Terent. Fatuus & amens. Cic.
Ne cum periculo fatuus ſis. Cic.
Monitor non fatuus. Cic. Fatui mores. Plaut.
Fatuus puer, & non grauis. Cic.
Fatuitas, pen. cor. fatuitãtis, f.g. Cic. Fooliſhneſſe.
Fatuor, fatuãris, fatuári, Deponens. Seneca. To play the foole or idiote.
Fauces, faucium, faucibus, f.g. plu. num. Cic. The cheekes: the iawes: the vpper part of the throte. A ſtreit entre ithe mouth of a riuer.
Raucæ fauces. Lucr. An hoarſe throte. Siccæ fauces. Virg.
Arent fauces. Ouid. I haue a dry throte.
Immani fauces diducit hiatu. Sil. He gapeth marueilous wide. Elidere fauces. Ouid.
Efaucibus bolum eripere. Ter. To ſnatch a morſell, gobbet, or pray out of ones mouth.
Aegris faucibus exuberat grauis halitus. Perſ.
Frangere fauces laqueo. Lucan. To ſtrangle or hang with a coyde.
Infundere faucibus. Colum. To poure into.
Innectere fauces laqueo. Ouid. To tie by the throte.
Intortæ fauces. Plin. Obliſæ. Tacit.
Obſeſſæ, id eſt clauſæ. Virgil.
Faucibus premi. Cic. To be throteled.
Strangulare fauces. Celſ. To choke or throttle.
Tuſſientes fauces. Celſ.
Siris vrit fauces. Horat. His throte is dry with thirſt.
Fauces in verba reſoluere. Oui. To open his mouth & ſpeake.
Faucibus teneri. Plaut. To be hoarſe.
¶ Fauce, Ablatiuo ſingulari vſus eſt Ouid, Præſtricta fauce laqueo.
¶ Fauces, per tranſlationem. Virgil. A ſtreite entrie or paſſage into.
Vrbs totius belli ore ac faucibus erepta. Cic.
Ex faucibus fati ereptam videris. Ci. From preſent death or deſtruction. In anguſtijs atque in faucibus Græciæ. Ci.
In faucibus macelli ſedens. Cic.
Fauces portus. Liu. The mouth of the hauen.
Fauces ſcopuli. Plin. The entrance of the rocke.
Patefactis terræ faucibus. Cic.
¶ Fauces. Plin. The mouth of a riuer: ſometime the chanell.
Arebant flumina ſiccis faucibus. Virg.
Faueo, faues, faui, fautum, fauẽre. Terent. To fauour: to beare good will: to be ſtill and keepe ſilence.
Fauere huic propoſito. Plin. iunior.
Fauere ſententiæ alicuius. Cic. To agree to ones opinion.
¶ Faucte, adelte æquo animo. Terent. Keepe ſilence & heare vs patiently.
Fama vix vero fauet. Sene. Common report ſpreadeth falſe hoode rather then truth.
Fauere faucibus. Cic. To keepe ſilence.
Fauere linguis. Cic. Idem. Fauere ore, Idem. Virg.
Fauere & Odiſſe, contraria. Cic.
Inuidere & Fauere, contraria. Cic.
Dolori ſuo fauere. Ouid. To follow his hatred and anger.
Honori alicuius. Cic. To will wel the increaſe & furtherance of ones honor. Induſtriæ gloriæque alicuius. Cic.
Laudi alicuius & gloriæ. Cic.
Malè fauere alicui. Ouid. To beare one little good will.
Fauent pœnæ. Plin.
Fauétur, penult prod. Impersonale: cui contrarium eſt Inuidetur. Cic. Men fauour.
Illi ætatur fauetur. Ci. Men fauour and beare with that age.
Faueri, Infinitiuus. Plin. Qui faueri linguis iubeat. Which commaundeth them to holde their peace.
Fauens, Participium. Fauoring.
Venti cælo pelagóque fauentes. Ouid.
Hoſpitium fauens. Ouid.

Manu fauente plaudere alicui.Ouid.
Ventis fauentibus nauigare.Ouidius. To haue a prosperous winde in sailing.
Fauturus,pen.pro.That will fauour. Cic. Quum audiré meos huic accusationi esse fauturos.
Fauor,huius fauôris,m.g.Oui.Fauor: good will: suppoztation, studium & fauor.Cic. Tutus fauore alicuius.Ouid.
¶ Diuersus fauor.Claud.
Fragilis.Seneca. Fraile fauour of small continuance.
Manifesti signa fauoris.Ouid.
Mirus apud populũ fauor.Tac. Great fauo; with the people.
Naturalis fauor.Quint. Propensus.Ouid.
Publicus.Ouid. The fauour of the whole common wealth.
Secundus numinum fauor.Sen. The good fauour of god.
Spectatus fauor non respondet meritis.Horat.
Nunquam stabilis fauor.Sen.
¶ Captare fauorem ex aliqua re.Quintil. To attempt to let fauour by a thing.
In ducis eximium conspirâuere fauorem.Claud.
Elicere fauorem alicuius. Tacit. To winne or allure ones fauour.
Emerers fauorem.Quint. To deserue or gette.
Faciunt fauoré & illa penè cõmunia.Quint.Do;ocure fauo;.
Habet aliquẽ fauor.Tacit. They beare fauo; toward one.
Imbutus fauore alicuius.Tacit.
Pascere ac nutrire fauorem.Sil.
Fauoré permutare odijs. Clau. To chaūge loue into hatred.
Fauorábilis,& hoc fauorábile, pen.cor. Sueton. Fauoured of many: fauourable.
Fauorabiliores fieri,& quæ velint facilius impetrare.Plin.
Inuidiosus,& Fauorabilis,contraria.Quint.
Modus frequens,& fauorabilis.Quin.
Oratio fauorabilis. Tacit. Personæ fauorabiles.Quint.
¶ Fauorabilis,Qui fauet Liu. That fauoureth.
Fauorabiliter,pen.cor.Aduerbium.Quint. Fauourably: with good will.
Fautor, fautôris, Verb.m.g.Plaut. One that fauoureth or suppozteth.
Fautor & adiutor alicuius.Cic.
Fautor honori alicuius.Cic. A furtherer and mainteiner of.
Fautor immortalitatis virtute partæ.Liu.
Fautores laudis alicuius.Cic.
Studiosi ac fautores victoriæ.Cic.
Fautrix,huius fautrícis, pen.pro. Verbale fœmininum.Teren. She that fauoureth, suppoztetb, maintaineth, o; sustaineth.
Fautrix suorum regio.Cic. Fautrices amicitiæ.Cic.
Fauilla,fauillæ.Terent. A deade sparke of fire: hote ashes or imbers extinct.
Bibula fauilla.Virgil. Candens.Virg.
Mollis.Ouid. Calens.Horat.
Nigra.Ouid. Blacke sparkes. Cana.Ouid.
Venturi prima fauilla mali. Propert. The first sparke of the mischiefe to come.
Rapidis ambusta fauillis.Claud.
Tepida fauilla.Ouid. Viuens.Stat.
Ardentes restinguere fauillas.Stat.
Fauilla eiecta.Ouid.
Prunam velans fauilla.Ouid. Imbers or ashes couering liue coles.
Atra fauilla volat.Ouid.
Fauillæ volitant super ora.Ouid.
Fauillaceus,Adiectiuum.Sil. Of imbers or sparkes.
Fauissæ. Certaine cellers in the capitoll of Rome, where both their standerds for warre were kept, and also money or treasure that the priestes employed about their ceremonies.
Fauonia. Certaine peares that are redde.
Fauonius. A southwest winde.
Fauor.Fauorab.lis, Vide FAVEO.
Faustus,Adiectiuum. Prosperous: fortunate: luckie.
Annus faustus.Ouid.
O faustum & fœlicem hunc diem.Terent.
Horribilis & Faustus dies,contraria.Cic.
O nox illa fausta huic vrbi.Cic.
Faustum omen.Liu.
Faustè,Aduerbium.Cic. Prosperously: fortunately: luckily.
Ea res faustè,fœliciter,prosperéque eueniret.Cic.

Fáustitas, pen.cor.faustitátis,f.g. Horat. Good fortune: good lucke.
Fauus,huius faui,m.g.Plin. A bony combe.
Candidus fauus.Ouid.
Melle complet fauos apis.Tibull.
Apes fingunt fauos.Cic. Construere fauos.Plin.
Fauulus. A little bony combe.
Fax,facis,fœ.gen.Varro. A torche,candle, firebrande,o; other thing which burning giueth light. A chiefe author o; mouer: one that incenseth o; thurteth.
Faces quibus incensa domus deflagrauit.Cic.
Faces nuptiarum.Plin.
¶ Per translationem in varias significationes traducitur.vt,
Fax accusationis.Plin.iun.The chiefe author and further of an accusation. Cruentæ faces bellonæ.Stat.
Fax corporis.Cic.The affection,lust,o; appetite of the body.
Dicendi faces. Cic. Vehemency of eloquence with figures & amplification and other ornaments.
Incendiorum Antonij fax Clodius.Cic.Clodius was a firebrand to Antonies furie, o; a chiefe incitour o; sturer.
Inuidiæ faces.Cic. Mortis fax.Ouid.
Seditionis faces.Cic. Firebrandes of sedition: thynges that maintaineth and giueth occasion of sedition.
¶ Acriores faces.Quint. Vide ACER.
Atra fax.Virg. Auidæ faces.Ouid.
Exigua fax.Stat.
Flammifera.Ouid. A burning torche o; firebrande.
Flebilis.Sen. A sozowfull and vnluckie mariage.
Fulgens.Tibul. Iugales faces.Val.Flac. Mariage.
Legitimæ faces Senec. Lawfull mariage.
Luciferas faces crinita nox. Val. Flac. A night wherein appeareth many blasing starres.
Lucifera fax.Seneca.
Maritæ faces,Idem quod nuptiales.Ouid.
Noctiuagæ faces cæli.Lucret.Starres shining by night.
Nuptiales faces.Cic. Torches borne before the bride in mariage.
Phœbea fax.Sen. The light o; shining of the sunne.
Rosea fax solis. Lucret.
Sepulchralis fax.Ouid. A torch at a buriall.
Tranquillæ faces oculis.Stat.
¶ Addere faces alicui.Tac. To incẽse o; incourage hyward.
Dolorum faces admouere.Cic. Vide ADMOVEO.
Ambulare cum facibus.Hor. To walke with torches.
Trifulca face ardescit mundus.Sen. It lightneth.
Armata facibus.Virg. Sæuæ collucent faces.Virg.
Cremare faces Ouid. To burne torches.
Igneis exarsit facibus stirs.Sen.
Excitat incendium fax. Cic. That firebrande raiseth a great fire.
Extinguere faces.Sen.
Faces ferre in Capitolium.Cic. To set the Capitoll on fire.
Ferre faces in tecta.Ouid. To set houses on fire.
Mutua flagrare face. Sen. Incensas faces iaculari.Sen.
Serui cum facibus in tecta nostra immissi.Cic. Seruants were sent to set our houses on fire.
Inferre faces tectis. Vide INFERO.
Inspicare faces acuto ferro, Vide INSPICO.
Infestam facem pandit cometa.Sen.
Preferre facem adolescentulo ad libidinem.Cic. To be an example o; sturer of a yong man to lechery and filthy pleasure,as it were to light him the way.
Rapidæ fouere faces.Val.Flac.
Subdere faces ad studia dicendi.Quin. To incourage o; inflame to the study of eloquence.
Pudoris facibus succensa mens. Claud. The minde inflamed o; stirred with the motion o; spurre of chastitie.
Accensas ventilare faces.Ouid.
¶ Viſæ sunt nocturno tempore faces.Cic.
Cælestes faces viſæ.Cic. Fire makes or flames of fire were seene in the element.
Facula,Diminutiuũ,pe.cor.Propert. A litle torch o; firebrand.
Faxo, Vide FACIO.

F E

Febris, huius febris,f.g. An ague o; feuer which is an vnnaturall heate kindled at the heart: and brought fro thence by veines and arteries is spredde into all the bodye, sensibly burning the naturall operations of it. Therof be three kindes according to the three partes of our body, Diaria febris, Humoralis,and Hectica. Diaria is when the spirites vitall, naturall, o; animall, by any disordered cause are inflamed, and therewith setteth the whole body in a distempered heat. It is resembled to a bottell full of hote aire o; vapo;, which warmeth the bottell that conteineth it: and is called Diaria febris,bicause commonly it continueth not above a day. Febris Humoralis, that riseth of the humo;s conteined in the body, and is very diuers, and of many sortes, according as the humo;s be putrified o; not putrified, within the veines o; in other places without the veines,all togither,o; any one o; two giuing the cause of ỹ disease. It is resembled to scalding water, which setteth in a heate the vessell conteining it. Hectica is when the vnnaturall heate possesseth not only the spirites and humo;s,but the sireme partes and principall substance of the body, and is resembled to a warme vessell that heateth all thing conteined in it.
Efficacissimum in febribus.Plin. Of great force in.
Accessio febris. Cels. The increase of an ague: also the fitte o; course.
Accessus febris.Pli.Idé. Ardor febriũ.Plin.The burning.
Circuitus febrium.Cels. The course of feuers returning at a time.
Cohors noua febrium.Horat. Curatio febrium.Cels.
Decessus febris.Cels.The departing o; leauing,o; the end of the fitte. Dissessiones febrium.Cels.
Horrores febrium.Plin. The colde,quaking,o; shaking.
Impetus febris.Cels.The fitte comming on.
Incrementum.Cels.The increase. Intentio.Cels.Idem:
Motus febrium constans.Cic. Reliquiæ.Cels.
Remissio.Cels. The slaking o; decaying.
Reuersio & motus febrium constans.Cic.The constant fitte o; course of an ague returning at a certaine time.
Valetudo.Plin.Quod ad febrium valetudines attinet.
¶ Acuta febris.Cels. A sharpe ague.
Amphimerina.Plin. A quotidian feuer comming of fleume.
Arida.Virgilius.
Assidua. A continuall feuer without intermission.
Contagiosa.Cels. Infectious feuer.
Febre continenti si caput dolet.Celsius. If the head ake in a continuall feuer rising of all the humo;s inflamed wythin the veines.
Febris continua. Cels. A continuall feuer rising of any one humo; inflamed within the veines.
Domestica.Iuuenal.
Fortuita.Suet. Frigidæ febres.Plin.
Grauior febris.Cels. Inordinata.Cels.
Interullata biduo medio.Gell. A quartaine ague.
Lentæ febres. Cels. Leuior sit febris.Cels.
Leuissima febris.Cels. A very gentle feuer.
Longa febris. Plin.
Longinquæ febres.Plin. Long continuing feuers.
Magnæ febres.Cels. Nocturnæ.Plin.
Periodicæ febres.Plin. Vide PERIODICVS.
Pernitiosa febris.Cels.
Perpetua febris est.Plin. Vide PERPETVVS.
Prima.Cels.
Quartana.Plin. A quartaine feuer rising of melancholy putrified.
Quotidiana.Pli.A quotidiã feuer rising of fleume putrified.
Rabida,siue Rapida.Gell. Recens.Cels.
Recidiua.Cels. A latewarde feuer, into which a man falleth againe after he is recouered.
Stataæ febres.Plin. Feuers returning orderly at a certaine day and houre.
Stegnæ febres,quæ & constrictæ vocantur.Plin.
Tertiana febris.Plin. A tertian feuer rising of choler putrified.
Tutissimæ febres.Cels. Feuers without all daunger.
Vagæ.Cels. Vehemens febris.Cels.
¶ Abigere febres.Plin. To driue away agues.
Accedit febris.Celsius.Vide ACCEDO. The fitte beginneth.
Accessit febris,& Desijt,contraria.Cels. The ague beganne

Accendere febres.Cels. To cause agues.
Adducere.Horat. Adijcere.Cels.
Adiecta febris.Cels. A feuer increased.
Febres admittunt curationes.Cels. Will be cured.
Afferre febrem.Cels. To bring.
Febres antecedit horror.Cels. Shaking goeth before the heate of feuers.
Antecedunt febrem signa aliqua.Cels.
Arcere febres.Plin. To put o; driue away.
Ardens febris.Cels. Augetur febris.Cels.
Contrà febres frigidas bibitur,&c.Plin.
Calere febre.Iuuen. To be in the burning of an ague.
Febri carere.Cic. To be ridde of an ague.
Cœpit febris.Cels.
Comitatur & febris tales iniurias.Pli. The feuer also is sworne with such hurts.
Concipit sese febris.Cels. The feuer ingendzeth.
Concitata febris.Cels. A vehement feuer.
Febris protinus conquieuit.Cels.
Consistit febris.Cels. The feuer is at a stey.
Constrictæ febres.Plin.
Continentes febres sine remissione sunt.Cel.Feuers rising of all the humo;s inflamed within the veines,&c.
Continuant febres.Cels. Continuatur febris.Cels.
Continuata febris.Cels.
Coorta febris Lucret. A feuer begunne.
Corripi febre.Plin. To fall into a feuer.
Crescit febris.Cels.
Damnantur in febri recentes vuæ.Plin.
Decedit febris.Cels. The feuer departeth.
Decedens febris.Cels.
Decressit febris.Cels. Diminished.
Deducere corpore febres.Horat. To take away agues.
Arida febris depascitur artus.Virg.
Depellere febrem.Plin. Desinit febris.Cels.
Detineri ditilentis febriculis. Celsus. To be long sicke of lingring agues.
Febris non dimittit.Cels. The feuer ceaseth not.
Quartana à te discessit.Cic.
Discurere febrem.Cels. To dissolue an ague.
Dare febres alicui.Iuuen. To bring agues to.
Datur in febri,&c.Plin.
Dolere febre.Cels. To be sicke of an ague.
Durat febris.Cels.
Febris euanuit.Cels.
Excitare febriculas.Cels. To cast men in agues.
Expectatur febris illo die.Cels. That day he looked for his fitte of an ague.
Magnas febres experiri.Cels.
Extorret ardens febris.Cels. The burning feuer parcheth him.
Facere febrem.Martial. To cause: to bycche.
Febré finiunt sudores.Cel.Swat endeth the fit of an ague.
Finitur febris.Cels. Finita febris.Cels.
Habere febrem.Cels. To be sicke of.
Certum habent circuitum aliquæ febres.Celsius. Some feuers haue an ordinarie course.
Hæret febris per omne id tempus.Cels. Continued.
Hærens febris.Cels.
Aestu,febrique iactari. Cicer. To be vexed with a great heate and feuer.
Febribus imponitur cum polenta.Plin.
Contra ardorem febriũ imponitur,&c.Plin.
In febris ardoribus imponuntur pectori,&c.Plin.
Incidere in febres.Cels.
Incidens febris tussim ingessit.Plin.iun.
Incipit febris.Cels. Incipiens febris.Cel.
Incitare febrem Cel. To increase.
Inclinæ se febris.Cels. The feuer decayeth.
Inclinata febris.Cels. Increscunt febres.Cels.
Tempus febris incurrit in aliquam rem.Cels. The course o; fit of a feuer happeneth the very time that a thing is done in.
Inijt vnquam te febris?Plaut. Wast thou euer sicke of an ague?
Inhærét assiduè febris. Celsus. The feuer continueth still, o; ceaseth not.
Insident febres, Vide INSIDEO.
Instat febris.Cels. The fit is almost come.

Inten-

Intenditur sæpe ex eo febris. Cels. The feuer augmenteth or increaseth.
Intermittit ex toto febris. Celsius. The feuer ceaseth for all togither.
Iunguntur febres. Cels. Sine febri laborare. Cic.
Accessio febris lenita est. Cels. The fitte of the ague is more gentle.
Leuatur febris. Cels. The feuer is diminished.
Leuata est febris. Celsius.
Liberare aliquem febre. Plin. To ridde from.
Liberari à febre. Plin. Liberatus febre. Cels.
Minuere febrem. Celsius.
Minui febris videtur, & cursus intenditur. Cels.
Aliquantum minuitur ex febre. Celsius. The feuer is somewhat diminished.
Minuitur aliquid ex febre. Celsius. Idem.
Mitigare febrem quiete & abstinentia. Quint.
Febres quæ per dicessiones tantùm mollíuntur, nec vnquã integrum corpus dimittunt. Cels.
Mouere febres. Cels. To cause feuers.
Nanciſci febrim. Sueton.
Febris aliquem occupat. Celsius. The ague taketh.
Oritur febris. Cels. Pati febrim. Gell.
Perfunctus à febri. Varro. Vide PERFVNGOR.
Permanet febris. Celsius.
Perustus ardentissima febri. Plin.
Aduersus febrũ horrores pollere tradunt lapillos, &c. Plin.
Tertiana febris vnũ diem præstat integrũ, tertio redit. Cel.
Prodest & febri ranarũ fellis canis. Plin. Is holsome against.
Prosunt in febribus fluuiatiles cancri. Plin.
Remedium quærere febri. Plin.
Febris quieuit. Celsius. The feuer ceased.
Febris ex toto quieuit. Cels. The ague hath leaft me cleane.
Accessio febris ex toto recessit. Cels. The fit is cleane gone.
Febres recidunt. Plin. Returne againe after they be gone.
Febris quartis diebus recurrens. Gellius. A quartaine.
Redeunt quædam febres longiore circuitu. Celsius.
Inordinatè redeunt febres. Celsius. Certaine feuers keepe no ordinarie courſes.
Reducere febrim alicui. Horat.
Febrium ardores refrigerat succus cucurbitæ. Plin.
Relinqui à febre. Cic. Remanent febres. Cels.
Remittit febris. Celsius. The feuer slaketh, or is no more so vehement.
Remittet se febris. Celsius. Idem.
Febres ex toto remittuntur. Celsius.
Febris repetit. Celsius. The feuer commeth againe.
Nocturnis febribus resistere. Plin.
Reuertitur febris. Celsius.
Febres quæ quotidie tempore eodem reuertuntur. Celsius.
Febrium morbos non sentit ceruus. Plin.
Tertio die sequuta febris est. Celsius.
Soluere febres. Plin. Submouere febrem. Celsius.
Si febris sit. Plin.
Superuenit febris leui vulneri. Cels. Vpon that smal wound he had an ague.
Spatium febris sustinere. Cels. To make one able to cõtinue the time of the ague.
Tenent febres corpus. Celsius.
Tenuata febris. Celsius. Diminished.
Terret febris. Celsius. Tollere febrem. Celsius.
Si febrem non sustulit prima inedia. Celsius.
Torret febris. Iuuenal. The feuer parcheth him.
Vacare febre. Celsius. To haue no ague.
Venit febris subito. Celsius.
Febres cum horrore venientes. Plin. Feuers beginning with a shaking.
Ventura febris. Celsius. Veteraſcunt febres. Cels.
Vehemens febris vrget. Celsius.
Vrgent magnæ febres. Celsius.
Anthelis vror febribus. Ouid.

Febricula, læ, f. g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cice. A little or easie feuer.
Lente febriculæ. Celsius. Lingring agues.
Febricula leuis. Celsius.
Longæ, difficiléſque febriculæ. Celsius.

¶ Confumit hominem febricula. Celsius.
Febricula eo die finitur. Celsius.
Habere febriculam. Cic. To be ſicke of.
Incidit febricula. Celsius. He fell ſicke of a feuer.
Frater meus ex labore in febriculam incidit assiduã & satis molestam. Plancus ad Ciceronem.
Febricula incurſat. Celsius.
Si semper febricula manet. Cels.
Medendum febriculæ. Celsius.
Febricula oritur. Celsius.
Præceſſit febricula. Celsius. Febricula quieuit. Celsius.
Febricula repetit. Celsius.
Febricula aut soluta erit, aut leuior. Celsius.
Febriculõſus, pe. prod. Adiectiuum. Gellius. That hath a great feuer or heate.
Febrilis & hoc febrile, pen. prod. Of or pertaining to a feuer. Apul. Ardore æſtuans febrili.
Febrio, febris, febrire. Celsius. To haue a feuer.
Febriens, Participium. Columel.
Febricito, febricitas, pen. cor. febricitare. Columel. To be ſicke of a feuer.
Febricitat æger. Celsius.
Febricitans, pen. cor. Participium. Cel. Hauing a feuer.
Februo, februas, februare. Varro. To purge ſoules by ſacrifice or prayer.
Februarius menſis. Cic. The moneth of Februarie.
Februa, orum. Sacrifices or ceremonies for purging of ſoules. All thing vſed in ſacrifice to purge or cleanſe.
Februatus, a, um. So purged.
Fecialis, huius feciãlis, pen. pro. Pluraliter, Feciales, feciãlii. Varro. An officer at armes to denounce warre or peace: an Ambaſſadour for that purpoſe: an herraude.
In manibus fecialium educatus homo. Cic.
Fecialis, & hoc feciale, Adiectiuum. Pertaining to herraudes, vt ius feciale. Cic.
Fel, fellis, n. gen. Plaur. Gall: bitternesſe: griefe of minde.
Gallinaceum fel. Cic.
Vipereo felle tela lurida. Ouid.
Iecur ardet ſiccato felle. Seneca.
Veneni felle ſagitta armata. Virg.
Felle ſuffuſi, Bile ſuffuſi, Icterici. Plin. They that be ſicke of the iaundiſe.
Sales ſuffuſi felle. Ouid. Taunting or nipping ſcoffes: bitter tauntes.
Mordaci felle tincta ſpicula. Ouid.
¶ Fel terre: Vide CENTAVRIVM.
Félleus, Adiectiuum: vt Sudores fellei. Plin. Bitter ſweates.
Felis, huius felis, m. vel, f. g. Cic. A catte.
Felix, huius felicis, Vide FOELIX.
Femen, feminis, pen. corr. n. gen. Plin. The inner part of a thigh: the priuie partes of a woman. Alſo the partes about the paſtell, or nether ioynt of a beaſtes legge.
Femur, fémuris, pen. cor. n. ge. Plaut. Cicer. The vtter part of the thigh: the hamme.
Cædere femur. Quint. To ſtrike his thigh.
Plangere femur. Ouid. Idem.
Femorãlia, femorãlium. neut. g. plur. num. Sueton. Breches.
Feneſtra, feneſtræ, f. g. Cic. A window: an entrie into.
Angustiæ feneſtrarum. Cic. The narrowneſſe of.
Altæ, caligantéſque feneſtræ. Iuuen. High and darcke windowes.
Caux feneſtræ. Virg. Bay windowes.
Ingens feneſtra lato ore. Virg. A great wide windowe.
Patulæ feneſtræ. Ouid. Broade windowes, or open.
Indere feneſtras tecto dicitur ventus. Plau. The winde maketh windowes in the houſe top, when it maketh holes. &c.
Patent feneſtræ. Iuuenal. Be open.
¶ Feneſtram ad nequitiam aperire alicui. Terent. To open a gappe: to giue an occaſion.
Feneſtella, Diminutiuum. Colum. A little windowe.
Feneſtro, feneſtras, feneſtrare. Plinius. To open: to make a windowe.
Feneſtrãtus, pen. prod. Plaut. Open: hauing holes through.
Feneſtrãlis, pen. prod. Adiectium, vt porta feneſtralis. Ouid. A gate in Rome ſo named.
Fera, feræ, f. g. Cic. A wilde beaſt.

Agmen

Agmen ferarum. Ouid.
Concilium ferarum. Ouid. A hearde of.
Domitor ferarum. Hercules. Seneca.
Horriſerum genus ferarum. Lucret.
Montiuagum genus ferarum. Lucret.
Latebræ ferarum. Ouid.
Rapidarum præda ferarum. Ouid.
Rabies horrenda ferarum. Silius.
Secla ferarum. Vide SECVLVM.
Spelæa ferarum. Virg. Dennes.
Stabula alta ferarum. Virgil.
Tecta denſa ferarum. Virg. Dennes of beaſtes in the thicket.
¶ Acres feræ. Seneca.
Expertes rationis & orationis feræ. Cic.
Horribilis fera. Virg. Immanis. Ouid.
Matutinæ feræ. Mart. Montanæ. Ouid.
Montiuagæ. Lucret. Pernix fera. Seneca.
Rabidarum more ferarum. Stat.
Vastæ feræ. Ouid.
¶ Excitare & agitare feras. Cic. To hunt and chaſe.
Agitare feras ſyluis. Virg.
Conſequi curſu. Seneca. To runne after: to ouertake.
Vitam degere more feræ. Virg.
Excitare feram. Cic. To put of: to ſet on foote.
Mulcere feras. Ouid.
Curſu ſequi. Seneca. To runne after: to hunt.
Veſtigare. Seneca. To trace.
Ferinus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Apul. Wilde as a beaſt: pertaining to wilde beaſtes.
Ferina caro. Saluſt. Veniſon.
Domus ferinæ. Ouid. The body of wilde beaſtes.
Lacte ferino nutritus. Ouid.
Ferinus ſapor. Plin.
Ferinus victus. Cic. Liuing like a beaſt.
Vox ferina. Ouid. A voyce like a beaſt.
Vultus ferinus. Ouid.
¶ Ferina, abſolutè aliquando vſurpatum: & ſubintelligitur caro. Virg. Fleſh of a wilde beaſt: veniſon.
Ferus. Adiectiuum. Virg. Wilde: cruell: terrible: fierce.
Ferus & immanis, Mitis & manſuetus, contraria. Cic.
Indomita cervice ferus. Horat.
Vultu toruo ferus. Horat.
Acies feræ. Seneca. Animi feri. Ouid.
Ardor ferus animi. Ouid. Arma fera. Ouid.
Bellua fera. Ouid. Immanis & fera bellua. Cic.
Beſtiæ feræ. Cic. Terrible. Cædes fera. Seneca.
Capræ feræ. Virg. Wilde goates: roebuckes.
Coniugium ferum. Tribul.
Corda fera. Virg. Cruell. Enſis ferus. Ouid.
Equus ferus. Horat. A fierce horſe.
Fructus feri. Virg. Wilde fruites.
Gaudia fera Ouid.
Gens immanſueta atque fera. Cic.
Ferus & agreſtis homo. Ci. Hoſtis ferus. Ouid.
Hyems fera. Ouid. A harde or sharpe winter.
Ferus incola luci. Stat. Iuuenis ferus. Catul.
Montes feri. Virg. Feri mores. Seneca.
Scabies fera. Cels. The wilde ſcabbe, which is hardly taken away. Tela fera. Lucret.
Tempeſtas fera. Ouid. O fera tempora. Cic.
Tyrannus ferus. Ouid. Vaſtator ferus. Ouid.
Venus fera. Seneca.
Féritas, pen. cor. huius feritãtis, ſ. g. Martial. A naturall wilnesſe: fiercenesſe: cruelties.
Feritas atque agreſtis immanitas. Cic.
Immanitas & feritas. Cic. Inamabilis feritas. Ouid.
Inamœna feritas. Stat. Inſita feritas. Liu.
Sæua feritas. Ouid. Torua feritas. Virg.
¶ Deponere feritatem. Ouid. To become tame.
Cultu & feritate non multum à Germanis differebat. Cæſ.
Feritatem expellere. Cic. To make more milde or tame.
Mollita feritas. Ouid.
Ex feritate ad manſuetudinem traducere. Cic.
Feracitas, &c. Vide FERO.
Feralia, feraliorum, n. g. Ouid. A day dedicate to the goddes to pacifie them towarde deades ſoules. All ſoules day.

Ferãlis, & hoc ferãle, pen. prod. Deadly: mortall: lamentable.
Feralis arbor. Plin. The pitch tree wherof they vſed to ſet a braunche at the doore of a houſe, to ſignifie that one was deade out of it.
Arma feralia. Lucan. Deadly harneſſe and weapons.
Feralis culeus. Mourning apparell.
Ferales cædes. Claud. Carmen ferale. Virg.
Cœna feralis. Apul. A ſolemne ſupper made at a dead mans graue.
Feralis dies, In quo feralia fiebant. Ouid. On which ſacrifices and feaſtes were made for the dead.
Dona feralia. Ouid.
Epulæ ferales. Plin. Bankets at funerals.
Murmur ferale. Claud.
Feralia officia. Solemnities about dead bodies.
Feralia amicula. Winding ſheetes and ſuch wherin deade bodies were wrapped.
Ferales præcones. Budæus. Criers at a funerall, arayed in blacke.
Tedæ ferales. Lucan. Torches at a funerall.
Vrna feralis. Tacit.

Ferax, Ferculum, Vide FERO.

Ferctum, Vide FERTVM.

Fere, Aduerbium. Almoſt: nigh, wel nigh: lacking but little: for the moſt part: well nere alway.
Satis ferè diximus. Cic.
Semper ferè cum aliquo ruſticari. Cic.
Ferè ruri ſe continet. Terent. He abideth or taryeth for the moſt part in the countrey.
Nec adhuc ferè inueni. Cic. I haue ſcantly founde yet.
Nihil aut non ferè multum differunt. Cic.
Non ferè quiſquam. Cic. There is almoſt no man.
Ferè in diebus paucis quibus hæc acta ſunt. Ter. Shortly after within fewe dayes.
Ferè amplius. Terent.
Nec rei ferè ſanè amplius quicquam fuit. Terent. Neyther was there almoſt any other cauſe.
¶ Fere, ſubaudita aliqua vniuerſitate: vt, His ferè vetereſ facultatem dicendi exercuerunt. Quint. In theſe poyntes all men well nere in olde time, &c.
Hæc ferè de moribus. Cic. All theſe things did they write of maners.
Ferè omnes authores. Columel.
Ferè plerique. Cic. All men for the moſt part: well nere all men.
-hic ſolebamus fere
Plerunque eam opperiri. Terent. Almoſt alway: moſt commonly for the moſt part.
Ferè non difficile eſt inuenire quid ſit cauſa, &c. Author ad Hirennium.
Vt ferè fit. Cic. As it channeth for the moſt part.
Quod ferè fieri ſolet probabile eſt. Cicer. That is probable, which is wont to happen moſt commonly.
Eadem ferè hora. Cic. Almoſt at the ſame time.
Hora ferè nona. Cic.
¶ Ornatu ferè militari videmus ſtatuas Cic. We ſee ymages moſt commonly in warlike attire, or in harneſſe.

Ferentarij, Feretrum, Vide FERO.

Feriæ, feriarum, ſ. g. Cic. Holy dayes: dayes vacant from labour.
Feriæ belli. Gell. Truſe from warre: reſpite of warre.
Conceptiuæ feriæ. Macrob. Feaſtes yearely or ordined by prelates, but at no certaine time.
Feriæ eſuriales. Plaut. Faſting dayes.
Imperatiuæ feriæ. Macrob. Extraordinarie holy dayes commaunded ſodenly by officers, for ſome thing that hath happened.
Piſcatorum feriæ. Cic. Fiſhers holy day.
Stativæ feriæ. Macrob. Set feaſtes that come alway at one time of the yeare.
¶ Dies feriarum addere alicui. Cic.
Ferias ac iocos celebrare. Liu.
Habere ferias triduum. Cic. To keepe holy or feſtiuall three dayes togither.
Imperare ferias. Cic. To commaunde holy day.
Indicere ferias. Liu.

¶ Feriæ,

¶ Feriæ,pro vita otiosa.Plaut. Idle life: holy dayes like.
Ferio,feriàs,feriâre:vel Ferior,feriâris,feriâri.Deponens.To be vacant from labour,businesse or study: to keepe holy day.
Feriata studijs.Cic. To cease from study.
Feriatus, pen.produ. Adiect.Plaut. Vnoccupyed: idle: being vacant.
Feriatus voluntate sua á negotijs publicis.Cicer.which had willingly withdrawne himselfe from the businesse of the common weale.
Deum feriatum volùr cessatione torpere Epicurei.Ci. The Epicures say god is idle, or vnoccupied, and doth nothing.
Feriati dies.Plin. holy dayes: feastes.
Feriatus dies ad quicquá agendum. Liuius. An holyday,on which it is not lawfull to doe any thing.
Feriata familia.Varro.An idle familie or houshold that doth nothing.
Feriata machæra.Pli.A sword that one hath not vsed of long time.
Mulæ feriatæ Stat.Studie giuen vp for a time.
Feriata toga Pli.iun.Quousque toga feriata? how long shall your gowne abide vnworne or vnoccupied.
Malè feriatus.Gell Spending his time in leude idleneſſe.
¶ Malè feriati Troes.Hor. That by negligence & little doing were brought to confuſion.

Ferinus, Vide FERA.

Ferio,ſcis,præterium mutuatur à Percutio,percuſſi, ferire. To ſtrike: to knocke: to ſtablish.
Ferire & repellere aduerſarium.Cic.
Ferit æthera clamor.Virgil. The howte or noyſe is heard to the ſkie.
Ferire aures.Cic. To moue the eares or ſenſe of hearing either with pleaſantneſſe,or with vehemencie of the ſound.
Crebris feriunt vlulatibus aures.Lucan.
Calce feritur alelli.Ouid. he is ſtriken with.
Ferire cornu.Virg. To puſhe with the horne.
Taurus ferit vncis cornibus hoſtem.Propert.
Ferire fœdus.Cic. To make a league or truce.
Fores ferire.Plaut. To knocke at the gates.
Frigore aliquem ferire.Horat. To kill.
Frigus ferit nos Lucret.
Ferire abruos frontem.Cic. To make aſhamed.
Latus enſe ferit.Virg.
Fulmina ſummos montes feriunt.Horat.
Ferierat alio munere,vbi hera peperierit.Ter. he thal haue another preſent or gift.
Oculos ferire.Lucret. To be ſeene: to moue the ſight.
Spectris feriuntur oculi.Cic.
Venus igne pectus ferit.Seneca.
Pectora ferire manu.Oui.To knock hir breſt with hir hands.
Plangore ferire pectora.Ouid.
Ferire pecunias.Plin. To coyne money.
Ferire porcum.Lin. To ſacrifice an hogge.
Pugno vel calce ferire.Quint. To ſtrike with.
Roſtro.Liuius. To pecke with the bill.
Securi.Cæſ. To cutte or hew with an axe: to beheade.
¶ Fama ferit terras remotas. Lucan. The fame went into farre countries.

Feriens,Participium. Striking.
Tinulæ plectro feriente chordæ.Seneca.
Sagittæ cuncta ferientes.Ouid.

Feriendus,Particip.Ouid. To be ſtriken.

Ferio, ferias, Vide FERIAE.

Feritas, Vide FERA.

Ferme, Aduerb.Ter. Almoſt: well nere: for the moſt part.
Haud ferme.Plaut. Scantly: hardly.
Facio quòd manifeſtò deprehenſi mœchi haud ferme ſolent.Plaut. Are ſcantly wont to doe.
Fidelem haud ferme mulieri inuenias virum. Terent. One ſhall ſcarſly finde.
Ætas fermè acta.Cic.
Sapientis cognitio non ferme ad inueſtigandum adhibet adiutorator.Cicero.

Fermentum, huius fermenti.n.g.Plin. Leauen.
Iacere in fermento,vel eſſe,per tranſlationem.Plaut. To be all to be ſhrewd: to be very angry or melancholy: to haue pift on a nettle.

In fermentum congerere terram. Columel. To breake the earth that it may rotte.
Fermento,fermentas,fermentâre.Plin. To leauen: to meddle or mixe with,as leuen with dowe.
Fermentare terram. Colum. To reſolue the earth into duſt, that it may be light and looſe, not ſadde and clodby togither.
Fermenteſco,fermenteſcis,fermẽteſcere, Idem quod Fermẽtari.Plin. To puffe or riſe vp by leauening.
Fermenteſcere,etiam tellus dicitur.Plin. To be light & not faſt togither.

Fero,fers,tuli,latum,ferre. To beare: to cary: to ſuffer: to ſuſteine or abide:to take:to bring forth:to eſcape:to ſay:to ſhew: to tell,or report: to receiue, or take: to haue: to giue.
Ferre ad aliquem argentum.Plaut. To bring money to.
Ferre ab altero argentum.Plaut. To receiue money of one.
Quod poſſes,feres. Plaut. Thou ſhalt haue or receyue ther thou wilt demaunde.
Intro ferre.Cic.
In aliquem locum lectica ferri.Cic. To be caryed.
Lectica per oppidum ferri.Cic.
¶ hercle nunc ferar.
Sex talenta magna argenti pro iſtis præſentaria,
Nunquam acciperem.Plaut. Let him bring me, or giue me ſixe talents,&c.
¶ Ferre.Producere.Plin. To bring forth.
Elephantes fert Africa.Plin. Affrike breedeth or bryngeth forth Elephants.
¶ Non ferret quin vapulet. Plaut. he ſhall not eſcape but be beaten.
¶ Ferre pro dicere.Tacit.Ex C.Cæſare ſe genitum ferebat. he ſayd Cæſar was his father.
¶ Ferre.Cic. To ſuffer: to ſuſteine,or abide.
Ego te complures aduerſum ingenium meum menſes tuli. Terent. I haue ſuffered thee.
Ludificatio iſta iam ferri non poteſt.
¶ Ferre acceptum. Iuriſ. To wryte what he hath receiued. Vide ACCEPTVS.
Ferre acerbè.Cic. Acerbè ferebam, ſi huius ſalus.&c. I was angry,or tooke grieuouſly.&c.
Aciem ferre.Tacit. Aditum.Catul.
Quæ fert adoleſcentia.Terent. Thoſe things that youth is giuen to,or delighteth in.
Aduerſas res ferre.Cic. To ſuſteine or abide aduerſitie.
Aegrè ferre.Terent. To be grieued,or take grieuouſly.
Dum ætas tulit,amaui.Teren. While it ſtoode with his age: while his age required it.
Si modo ſert animus, gradere & ſcitabere ab ipſo.Ouid. If it pleaſe you: if you be diſpoſed.
Fert animus cauſas tantarũ exponere rerum. Lucan. I am diſpoſed,or my minde deſireth.
Ni vnũ hoc dẽſit,animus qui modeſtè iſthæc ferat. Terent.
Qualem animum iudex in conſilium feret. Quintil. wyth what affection the iudge will come.
Ferre animo æquo.Ter. To be content: to take patiently.
Ferre animo forti mortem aliciuius. Cælius ad Ciceronem.
Iniquo animo ferre.Cic. Not to be content: to be grieued,or angry with.
Ferre annos & vetuſtatẽ, ſiue perferre, dicuntur vina propriè: tamen ad alia transferuntur. Quint. To indure long: to beare his age well: to continue well.
Apertè ferre aliquid.Cic. Not to diſſemble a thing: plainely to ſignifie how he doth take it.
Ferre aptè & quietè quencunq; caſũ fortuna inuexerit.Ci.
Arma contra patriá ferre.Cice. To make warre,or be in armes againſt his countrey.
In aſtra ferre.Cic. To magnifie with prayſing.
Ad aſtra aliquem ferre.Virg.Idem.
Atrociter ferre.Cice. To be greatly diſpleaſed: to take very grieuouſly: to be in a great rage for it.
Quum ſemel auras tulerunt.Vir.When they haue once accuſtomed to the aire.
Auxilium alicui ferre.Terẽt. To helpe.
Auxilium ferre contra vim.Cic.
¶ Bella ferre.Horat. To ſuſteine the traueiles of warre.
Bellè aliquid ferre.Cic. To take a thing pleaſantly.

¶ Ferre

¶ Ferre ad vel in cælum.Cic.To magnifie: to prayſe greatly: to extoll highly: to prayſe aboue the moone.
Ferre calumniam.Cælius ad Ciceronem.
Deos quæſo vt hodie eamum & furcam feras.Plau.I pray god thou maiſt this day be hanged.
Eundem omnes ferant caſum.Cæſ.
Centuriam ferre.Cicer. To haue the voyces of one warde or hundred in an election.
Haud clàm tulit iram aduerſus Prætorẽ. Liu. he did not hide or diſſemble,he did plainly ſhew his diſpleaſure towarde.
Claſſis fertur cita gurgite.Virg. The ſhippe flitteth apace.
Clementer ferre.Cic. To ſuffer gently.
Commentarij ferunt.Tacit. It is wrytten in the booke.
Si ita commodum veſtrum fert.Cic.If it ſtand with your commoditie and profite.
Conditionem ferre,quod & Offerre dicitur, & Ponere.Tere. To make an offer.
Hanc conditionem miſero ferunt, vt optet vtrum malit, cervices Roſcio dare an,&c.Cic.
Quo in loco conditionem tuli,ſi vellet.&c.Cicer. I made this offer.
Conſtanter & ſedatè ferre.Cicero.To take the matter quietly, and not to be troubled with it.
Grauioribus verbis,quàm tua cõſuetudo ferebat.Cicer. With more grieuous wordes than your cuſtome was.
Contumelias ferre.Plaut. To ſuffer.
Crimina in aliquem ferre. Tacit. To ſpeake ill of one: to lay things to his charge.
¶ Damna tulêre ſuo peccato.Ouid.
Deſyderium coniunctiſſimi viri atque amantiſſimi ferre nullo modo poſſem.Cic. I could not in any wiſe abide the lacke of my moſt nigh and louing friende.
Deorſum ferri ſuo pondere.Cic. To fall downe.
Dolorem ferre alicui.Virg. To worke griefe and ſorow to.
¶ Exequias ferre.Ouid. To make ones funerall.
Exitum eundem ferre.Cæſ. To abide one ende.
Ferre expenſum.Cic. To wryte that he hath laid out.
Extra cauſam ferre.Quint. To bring out of his matter.
¶ Vt ferunt fabulæ.Cic. As fables report: as tales go.
Vt villicum hanc perdoceamus vt ferat fallaciam. Plaut. That we may inſtruct this huſbandman how to worke this craftie deuiſe.
Famam ferre.Plaut. To ſpreade a rumour.
Ita famã ferebant.Liu. So the common repoyt went.
Quod eſt ferundum feras. Terent. Suffer that is your part to ſuffer.
Fidem ferre alicui rei.Virg. To make to be beleeued.
Finem ferre laborum.Virg.
-fero ad te alia flagitia ingentia.
Boni illius adoleſcentis.Terentius. I come to tell you other ſhameſull and naughty actes.&c.
Fortiter ferre.Cic. To ſuſtaine conſtantly and valiantly.
Ita fortuna tulit.Cic. ſo fortune ſerued.
Fraudem ferre.Liu. To beguile: to deceiue: to worke harme.
Frigoráque & famem tuliſtis. Catul. You haue ſuſteined hunger and colde.
Fructum ferre dicuntur arbores.Pli. To bring forth: to beare.
Additur vt Pallas, ſingularis induſtriæ fructum meritiſſimò ferat. Plin.iun. That Pallas ſhoulde moſt worthily haue, or receiue the fruite and benefite of.&c.
Quúmque ea contentio mihi magnum etiã foris fructum tuliſſet.Cic. had brought me great commoditie.
Fructum ex aliquo ferre.Pollio ad Ciceronem. To haue,take, or receiue commoditie by one.
Quo tandem fructus huiuſce neceſſitudinis in iſtius imperio tulit? Cicero. What fruite or commoditie had he by this his friendſhip,&c.
¶ Ferre gloriam belli perpetrati. Liui. To haue the glory or prayſe of ending a warre.
Ferri ad gloriam.Cic.To indeuour to attaine.
Gradum ferre,& conferre, & conferre pedem,poeticè: proire & aliquò progredi.Plaut. To go.
Gratiam & gloriam haud immeritã annonæ leuatæ tulit. Liu. he had the worthy thanke and praiſe of bringing downe the price of wittaile.
Grauiter ferre.Terent. To take grieuouſly.

Hoc ab iſto prædone ereptũ eſſe, grauiter & acerbè homines ferebant.Cic. Men were greatly diſpleaſed.
Grauiter moleſtéque ferre aliquid.Sulpitius Ciceroni.
Greſſus ferre aliquo.Ouid. To go towarde.
¶ Humaniter ferre aliquid. Cic. To take a thing gently: not to be grieued.
¶ Ferre ignominiam animo.Cæſar.
Ignominiam & infamiam ſine dolore ferre.Cic. To ſuffer.
Imaginem alicuius ferre.Plau. To repreſent or reſemble one.
Immoderatè res aduerſas & ſecundas ferre.Cicer.To take aduerſitie exceeding grieuouſly, and proſperitie paſſing inſolently.
Immodicè ferre aliquem caſum. Vide IMMODICVS.
Impetum ferre.Cæſ. To ſuſteine or abide the brunt or ſhocke.
Impunè ferre.Cæſ. To eſcape vnpuniſhed.
In aliquo quidpiam ferre.Quintil. To ſuffer a thing in one.
Incommoda ferre.Cic. To worke diſpleaſure.
Indifferenter ferre.Sueton.
Indignè ferre.Plin. To be diſpleaſed.
Infortunium ferre.Terent. To haue a ſhrewde turne.
Ingratè aliquid ferre.Tacit. To take vnkindly.
Iniuriam ferre.Cic. To ſuſteine.
Ne illud haud multum, ſi viuo, ferent. Terent. They ſhall not eſcape quit for this, if I liue.
Iracundè ferre.Plin. To take the matter angerly: to be diſpleaſed.
Iudicem tibi fero.Liu.I will make ſuch a man (naming the perſon) to be iudge betweene thee and me: or, let one be iudge betweene thee and me.
Iugum ferre.Horat.
¶ Cùm laborem belli ferre non poſſet.&c.Cæſ.when he could not abide.
Laborem pro cunctis ferre.Cic. To take paine.
Lætè atque inſolenter ferre. Cic. To be exceeding glad and inſolent for a thing.
Lætitiam ferre.Cic. To be glad.
Laudem.Cæſ. To haue praiſe.
Laudem mihi mea facta ferent.Virg. To bring praiſe.
Laudibus ferre.Plin.iun. To praiſe.
Legem ferre,Idem quod Ferre ad populum legem.Cic.
Leniſſimè ferre aliquid.Cic. Not to be grieued with it.
Lentè ferre.Cic. Leuiter ferre.Cic.
Ferre libertatem.Quint.
Faciet quæ feret libido.Saluſt.he will doe whatſoeuer hys luſt and fantaſie leade him to.
Libros ſub nomine alicuius ferri.Quint.
Lucem ferre.Plin.iun. To abide the light.
¶ Mandata alicuius ferre.Virg.
Fer conterà manum.Plaut. Giue me thy hand.
Manum ferre. Virg. To cope in fighting.
Fer me.Terent. Beare with me.
Ferres me,ſi ego idem dicerem:Cic. Wouldeſt thou ſuffer me, or beare with me,&c.
Mediocriter ferrè quidpiam.Cic.
Miſerias ferre.Terent. To ſuffer miſery pacienly.
Mitius iſta feres.Ouid. Thou ſhalt take theſe things more pacienly.
Moderatè ferre dolorem. Ci. To be ſory with moderation and wiſedome.
Modicè ferre.Cic. To take pacienly or with moderation.
Modicè ferre dolorem.Cic.
Modicè ferre iniurias fortunæ.Cic.
Moleſtè ferre.Cic. To take grieuouſly.
Moleſtias ferre.Terent. To ſuffer or ſuſtaine pacienly.
Mollitèr ferre.Cic. To take pacienly: not to be much grieued with.
Monſtrum ferre.Tacit.
Munus ferre.Horat. To haue or receiue.
¶ Prout cuiuſque eorum qui negotijs præerant, aut natura, aut ſtudium ferebat. Cæſ. As their naturall inclination or affection ſerued them.
Natura fert vt extrema,&c. Cicer. It is naturall or agreeing with nature.
Vereor ne grauioribus vtar verbis, quàm natura mea fert.Ci. Then ſtandeth with my nature,or then my nature is.
Nomen alicuius ferre.Cic. To beare ones name.

Nomen

Nomen ferre infani. Horat. To be called or named. &c.
In notitiam alicuius ferre. Plin. iun. To declare or make knowne to one.
¶ Ferre obscurè aliquid. Cic. To dissemble a thing: to make as though it were not.
Neque id occultè fert. Terent. He doth not hide or cloke it: he doth not keepe it secrete.
Sic oculos, sic ille manus, sic ora ferebat. Virg. He did cast his eyes, he mooued his handes, he fashioned his countenaunce in the same sort.
Aliquem in oculis ferre. Cic. To loue derely: to loue that he can not abide out of his sight.
Oderat tum, quum ille tabulis nouis aduerſabatur: iam fert in oculis. Cic.
Odium pro labore ferre. Terent. To be hated for his labour.
Onus impoſitum ferre. Ouid.
Opem ferre. Terent. To helpe.
Opem atque auxilium afflictæ Reipub. To helpe and succoure the common weale in miſerie.
Opem & ſalutem indigentibus. Cic. To succour and saue.
Vt fert mea opinio. Cic. As I thinke: in mine opinion or iudgement.
Sicut opiniones hominum & religiones ferunt. Cic. As mens iudgements or consciences serue them.
Optatum ferre. Vide OPTO.
Ferre per ora hominum. Plin. To speake much good of one: to praise him greatly.
Ora ad ora ferre. Ouid. To kisse.
Oſculum alicui. Plin. iun. To kisse one.
¶ Pacatè & moderatè ferre aliquid. Cic.
Ferre palám. Plaut. To publish or spreade abrode.
Palmam ferre. Cic. To beare the price: to be chiefe.
Ego illi maximam partem feram. Terent. I will sustaine the most part of his charges.
Partum ferre dicitur fœmina. Plin. To be great with childe.
Paſſibus rapidis ferri. Virg. To runne swiftly.
Patienter & æquo animo difficultates ferre. Cæſar.
Pecuniam ferre alicui. Tacit. To bring money to.
Pedem ferre poeticè, pro Aliquò progredi & ire. Virg.
Permoleſtè ferre. Cic.
Perſonam alienam ferre. Liu. To liue after the fashyon of an other, dissembling and hiding his owne nature.
Pignus fidei. Liu.
Plagas ſilentio. Cic. To be beaten and say nothing.
Ad plebem ferre. Cicer. To referre the matter to the people: to aske their pleasure in it.
Pœnam ambitus ferre. Cic.
Pœnam ſtultitiæ. Cic. To be punished for his folly: to haue rewarde of his foly. Pompam. Plaut.
Ferre ad populum. Sub legem. Liu. To propose a law and aske the people confirmation of it.
Ferre prædam Ouid. To carry the pray.
Præmium. Terent. To haue or receiue rewarde.
Præmia digna. Virg.
Præſidium. Cic. To succour or aide.
Præces Deo. Virg. To pray to God.
Pretium ob ſtultitiam. Ter. To receiue the reward of his folly.
Pretia medentibus. Tacit. To bring rewarde to phisitions.
Primas ferre. Cic. To be the chiefe: to haue the price.
Priuilegiũ de aliquo ferre. Cice. To require, or propose a thing to be enacted to the preiudice of some particuler man.
¶ Ferre quæſtionem. Cic. To require the people to appoynt extraordinarie iudges to sit in examination of a matter.
Quæſtionem de morte alicuius ferre. Cic.
In quæſtionem ſeruum ferre. Cic. To offer his seruaunt to be racked for the examination of the truth of his matter.
¶ Ita ſui periculi nationes ferre ac poſtulare. Cicero. That the consideration and regarde of his daunger did require so to be done.
Rationes meæ ita tulerunt. Cic. My affaires so required.
Repulſam ferre. Cice. To be repelled in election: to sustaine repulse.
Acerbas res ferre. Cic. To suffer aduersitie.
Incœpi dum res tetulit: nunc non fert, feras. Terent. I began whilst the time serued, nowe it doth not, you must therefore beare with me.

Si ita res fert. Cic. If the matter so serue or requite.
Ferre rem vulgo. Liu. To publish or spreade abrode.
Reſponſum ferre. Liu. To haue an answere.
Quum à me id reſponſũ tuliſſes, me nullo modo poſſe. &c. Ci.
Rogationem ferre, Idem quod Ferre ad populum, & populum rogare. Cic.
¶ Ferre ſalutem alicui. Plaut. To salute.
Sapienter caſus aduerſos ferre. Cic.
Ferri ad ſaxa, nauis propriè dicitur. Plau. To run vpon a rocke.
Ferre ſe aliquò. Virg. To go to.
Seſe obuiam alicui ferre. Cic. To go to meete one.
Se tractandum ferre. Plin. To suffer himselfe to be touched.
Sententiam ferre. Cic. To say his opinion.
Sententiam de hominum fortunis ferre. Cic.
Seruitutem. Plaut. Seruitium. Ouid.
Signa. Cæſar. To march forward with ensignes displayed.
Similitudinem. Plin. To resemble: to be like.
Sinu ferre. Martial. To beare in his bosome.
Sitim ferre. Plin. iunior. To sustaine thirst.
Continenter ferre trium dierum ſitim. Vide CONTINEO.
Neque enim diutius ferre ſolicitudinem poſſum. Plin. iun. I can no longer abide the doubt and care of it.
Quemcunque ſors tulerit caſum ſubire. Cicero. To abide what chaunce soeuer shall come.
Spem ferre alicuius. Virg. To haue hope of one.
Ferri ſua ſponte in aliquid. Sene. To fall, or be bent to a thing of his owne inclination.
Sublimem aliquem ferre. Plaut. To hoyse one vp a loft.
Ferri ſublime. Plin. To be lifted on high.
Subſidium ferre. Cæſar. To aide or helpe.
Suffragium. Cic. To giue his voyce in election.
Suffragium de re alicuius. Cic.
Supplicium. Cæſ. To be punished.
Suppetias. Plaut. To helpe.
Súſque déque fero. Gelli. I passe not for it: I am not careful for it.
¶ Ferre tabellas alicui. Plaut. To cary letters to.
Dum tempus ad eam rem tulit. Terent. While time serued so to doe: while it was conuenient.
Dum ætatis tempus tulit. Terent. While it was conuenient for his age.
Ita tempus ferebat. Cic. The time so required or serued.
Fert terra illos viros. Virg. The lande bringeth forth.
Tales innumerabiles noſtra ciuitas tulit. Cicer. Our citie hath brought forth innumerable such men.
Tormenta ferre. Quint.
Tribum. Cic. To haue one tribe: or, in election to haue the voyces of all one tribe or warde: to be chosen by one tribe.
Tributum. Curt. To pay tribute.
¶ Ferre vana ad aliquem. Liu. To report vaine things to one.
Ventrem ferre dicitur fœmina. Varro. Liui. To be great with childe.
Verbera ferre. Martial. To be beaten.
Verbera alicuius. Ouid. To suffer one to beate him.
Verbera in aliquem. Ouid. To beate one.
Veſtigia ſua ad aliquem. Ouid. To go towarde.
Ferunt eò veſtigia. Liu. They go thither.
Vina quæ vetuſtatem ferunt. Cic. Olde wines of good continuance, or that abide well: long lasting wines.
Viam ferre per æquora. Claud.
Fert illuc via. Virg. The way leadeth thither.
Itinera duo, quæ extra murum ad portã ferebant. Cæſ. which leade streight to the gate.
Victoriam ex re aliqua ferre. Liu. To haue or cary away the victorie.
Vim alicuius ferre. Ter. To sustaine or abide ones violence.
Virtus ad maiora à te tulit. Ouid.
Si veſtra voluntas feret. Cicero. If you will: if it shall be your pleasure.
Voluntas ita fert. Virg. Quandiu voluntas tulit. Cic.
Nihil iam mihi iſthæc res voluptatis ferunt. Ter. Now I take no more delight in those things.
Vox fertur ad aures. Virg. I heare a voyce.
Voces alicuius ad aliquem ferre. Ouid.
Vt eorum fert vſus. Cic.
Quos ſpiritus geſſiſſet, vultu ferebat. Tacit. He shewed in his countenance what stomacke he had.

¶ Fertur ad terram vitis. Cice. The vine groweth downe towarde the grounde.
¶ Quam Iuno fertur terris magis omnibus vnam Poſthabita coluiſſe Samo. Virg. Which men say Juno, &c.
Tarquinium dixiſſe ferunt tum, quum exul eſſet, ſe intellexiſſe quos fidos amicos habuiſſet, quoſque infidos. Cicer. The report is, that Tarquinius said, &c.
Fertur fuiſſe. Cic. Fauſtulo fuiſſe nomen ferunt. Li. They say his name was Faustulus.
¶ Ferri. Plaut. To be troubled or disinayed: to runne: to go: to fall: to be caryed.
Dubius feror. Ouid. I am in doubt, or distract in sundry opinions.
Infinitè fertur vt flumen oratio. Cic. His stile runneth, &c.
Laxiſſimè ferri. Liu. To go or haue his course a good way from, as one starre from another.
Ab his laxiſſimè fertur Mercurius. Plin.
Obliquè ferri. Plin. Vide OBLIQVVS.
Per mala præceps fertur. Horatius. He goeth or aduentureth though, &c. Rapide ferri. Cic. To runne swiftly.
In arma feror. Virg. I runne vpon mine enmyes in battell: I arme my selfe in haste.
In hoſtes moriturus fertur. Virg.
In præceps feror. Ouid. I go in a fury like a madde man.
In pugnas feror. Ouid.
Aeſtu fertur iudex. Quint. The iudge is caried away with the trouble of his affections.
Feruère & ferri auaritia. Cicer. To burne and rage in couetousnesse.
Curſu magno ſonituque ferri. Cicer. To runne swiftly and with a great noyse.
Mente ferri aliquò. Ouid. To be led with his affection and appetite to a thing.
Ferri rabie. Plin. To be in a great rage or fury: to be led with a furious affection.
Saltu ſupra venabula fertur. Virg. He springeth or leapeth about. Volatu ferri. Catul. To flie.
Fruges tellus inarata ferebat. Ouid. Brought forth.
Superanda omnis fortuna ferendo. Virg. We must ouercome all aduerſitie with patience.
Ferendo honori eſſe. Liu. To be fitte to sustaine or beare an office or dignitie.
Eſſe oneri ferendo. Liu. To be able to beare the charge.
Fortuna viriliter ferenda. Ouid.
Ferens, Participium. Virg. Bearing: sustaining.
Animus dura ferens. Horat.
Latus, Particip. vt Lex pet vim lata. Cic. A law made by force.
Pœna lata. Cic.
Latãs, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Horat.
Latio, latiõis, ſ.g. Verbale. Cic. A bearing: carying.
Legis latio. Cic. A making or deuising of lawes.
Latio ſuffragij. Plin. A giuing of voyce in election.
Lator, latoris, m.g. Aliud verbale. A bearer or carier.
Vt Lator literarum. Suet. A messenger or carier of letters.
Legum lator. Quint. A lawe maker.
Latorius, Adiectiuum: vt Latoria lex. Cic.
Ferax, huius feracis, pen. prod. omn. gen. Fertile: fruitefull: bringing forth much fruite.
Ferax bonarum artium ſeculum. Plin. An age that bringeth forth liberall artes and sciences.
Lætum & ferax. Liu. Battle and fertile.
Ferax miraculorum Aſia. Plin. iun. Asia often byrthing monsters and straunge things: full of monsters.
Feracius & vberius nõ ad laudem modò, ſed ad pecuniam. Plin. iun. More fertile and plentifull, not only to get praise but also money.
Agri feraces. Cic. Fertile and fruitfull fieldes.
Animus ferax. Ouid.
Ferax ingenium. Cic. A plentifull witte to deuise.
Feracior & vberior locus in philoſophia nullus eſt, quàm de officijs. Cic. Rus ferax. Ouid. Fruitfull.
Saltus ingentium belluarum feraces. Tacit. Breeding many great beastes.
Segetes feraces. Horat. Solum ferax. Ouid.
Terra ferax Cererę, mulcóque feraciot vuis. Ouid. A lande

plentifull in corne, and more plentifull in wines.
Venenorum ferax Iberia. Horat. Bringing forth many poysons.
Feracitas, pen. cor. feracitãtis, ſ.g. Colum. Fruitfulnesse.
Fértilis, & hoc fértile, p. cor. Col. Fertile: fruitfull: ranke: batle.
Ager fertilis. Ouid
Vberrimos maximéque fertiles agros incolere. Cic.
Annus fertilis. Propert. Arbos fertilis. Virg.
Arum fertile. Ouid. Bacchus fertilis. Horat.
Fertilis vbere campus. Virg.
Priſcorum cura fertilior. Plin.
Gramen fertile. Ouid. Herba fertilis. Ouid.
Horæ fertiles. Tibul. Hortus fertilis. Tibul.
Loca fertiliora. Ouid. Pectus fertile. Ouid.
Fertilis queſtus. Plin. Fertilior ſeges. Ouid.
Opima & fertilis Syria. Cic.
Vua fertilis. Virg.
Vinea fertilis generoſæ vuæ. Ouid.
Fertilis hominum frugúmque Gallia. Liu.
Fertiliſſima baccarum. Plin.
Fertiliter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Plin. Fruitfully: abundantly.
Fertílitas, pen. cor. fertilitãtis, ſ.g. Colum. Fruitfulnesse: fertilitie: battlenesse: abundance.
Ferentarius, ferentarij, m.g. Ferentarij. Saluſt. Light harnesſed ſouldiours, comming quickly to succour, being gunners, darte, bowe, sworde, or sling.
Ferentarius amicus. Plaut. A friende ready to helpe or succorre.
Férculum, férculi, n.g. pen. cor. Iuuen. A dish or messe of meate borne to the table.
Pagana fercula. Propert.
Multáque de magna ſupereſſent fercula cœna. Horat.
¶ Ferculum. Liu. A pageant borne in a triumph or shewe to be seene, as images of the gods, &c.
Nobile ferculum. Seneca.
¶ Fercula. Cic. The things or places whereon the images or pageants are caryed.
Féretrum, féretri. pen. cor. n.g. Plin. Vide PHERETRVM. A beere or coffin whereon dead bodies are borne.
Ferox, ferõcis, pen. prod. om. gen. Saluſt. Fierce: cruell: vntractable: curst: shrewde: hardy: couragious: arrogant: glorious.
Eóne es ferox, quia habes imperium in belluas? Teren. Art thou therefore so fierce or lusty on mees, &c.
Ferocem ac arrogantem facit indulgentia. Cic. Stoute and arrogant.
Reddit hominem ferociõrẽ impotentioremq; victoria. Ci.
Nimium vehemens feróxque natura homo. Cic.
Animi ferox. Tacit. Of fierce courage. Mentis. Ouid.
Scelerum. Tacit. Vnda ferocior. Ouid.
¶ Ætas ferox. Horat. Animus ferox. Sen.
Corda ferocia ponunt. Vir. They abate their fierce courage.
Diſcordia ferox. Sil. Cruell discorde.
Ferociſſimæ gentes. Plin. Most hardy and warlike people.
Impetus feroces animo geris. Sen.
Lacertus ferox Ouid. Manus ferox. Sen.
Populi feroces. Virg. Turmæ feroces. Virg.
Vagitus ferox. Claud.
Quia tecum eram propterea animo eram ferocior. Plaut. I was the more earnest or fierce, &c.
Bellò erat ille ferox. Ouid. Corde ferox. Sen.
Ferox formã. Plaut. Proude and glorious of his beautie.
Ferox fortunis. Accius. Proude of his riches and welth.
Robore corporis ſtolidè ferox. Tacit. Foolishly fierce vpon a pride of his strength.
Ferox victoria & viribus. Liu. Proude of hys victorie and strength.
Virtute feroci exuperans. Virg.
Feróculus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Hirt. Somewhat fierce or arrogant.
Ferocia, ferociæ, fœ. genꝛ. pro Ferocitate. Cicero. Fiercenesse: egerneſſe.
Arrogantia & ferocia intoleranda. Cic.
Impetum gladiatoris ferociámque comprimere. Cic.
Exuere ferociam. Tacit. To leaue his fiercenesse or hastinesse.

Ferócitas,pen.cor.ferocitâtis,f.g.Cic. Fiercenesse: cruelnesse: hastinesse: arrogancie in shewing cruelties.
Ferocitas & audacia.Cic.
Infirmitas puerorum, ferocitas iuuenum, & grauitas iam constantis ætatis.Cic. Hastinesse of yong men.
Victoriæ ferocitatem extimescere.Cic. Cruelnesse of.
Tantæ ferocitatis victorem extimescere.Cic.
Reprimere ferocitatem alicuius.Cic.
Feróciter,pen,cor.Aduerbium.Liu. Fiercely: hastily: cruelly.
Aspere,ferociter,& liberè maledicta in aliquem dicere.Ci.
Ferócio,ferócis,pen.prod.ferocire.Gell. To be fierce, cruell, or hasty.
Ferocire dicũtur iuuenes.Ouid. To become hasty & unruely.
Ferrum, huius ferri, n.g. Plin. Iron: a weapon or swoorde: a toole of yron: an arrowe heade.
Ferrum aliquando pro gladio accipitur.Cic. A swoorde.
In ferrum atque in vincula conieci.Cic.
Acies ferri strícta.Virg. Rigor ferri.Virg.
Stridor ferri.Virg.
¶ Acutum ferrum.Virg. Aduncum.Ouid.
Infandum.Lucan. Candens.Lucret.
Infectum.Ouid. Debile.Stat.
Iniustum.Ouid. Duri robora ferri.Lucret.
Lethale.Iuuenal. Graue.Seneca.
Nefandum.Ouid. Habes.Iuuen.
Rigidum.Claud. Ex solido tabularia ferro.Oui.
¶ Absúmere ferro aliquem.Virg. To kill with the swoorde.
Accipere ferrum pectoribus. Sil. To receiue a wounde with a swoorde in the brest.
Acuere ferrum.Horat. To sharpen a swoorde.
Adegit ferrum in viscera. Sil. He thrust a swoorde into ones belly.
Adactum ferrum per pectus. Ouid. A sword thrust through his brest. Aperire pectus ferro.Sen.
Applicatum ferrum.Colum.
Ardens ferrum.Val.Flac. A bright glittering swoorde.
Gracili armata ferro.Sen.
Armare ferrum veneno.Virg. To poyson hys weapon, or arrowe heade.
Ancipiti ferro cædere aliquid.Lucret.
Cæsus ferro.Seneca.
Imbelle ferrum capessere.Val.Flac.
Cernere ferro.Virg. To try by dint of swoorde.
Collapsus ferro. Virg. Falling downe upon his swoorde, and killing himselfe.
Certis locis cum ferro homines collocati.Cic.
Compescere culpam ferro.Virg. To cut of that is corrupted, that it infect not other: also to punish.
Condit ferrum sub aduersо pectore. Virg. He thrusteth hys swoorde into.
Conjectum in gutture ferrum pressit.Ouid.
Confumere ferrum pectore. Stat. To be thrust through: to receiue the blade of the swoorde into his body.
Conuellere aliquid ferro.Virg.
Conuertere ferrum ab vno in alium.Ouid.
Lato crispans hastilia ferro.Virg. A bloode heade.
Decernere ferro.Virg. Defingere ferrum.Virg.
Demetere aliquid ferro.Horat.To cutte of.
Demittere ferrum in artus.Ouid. To thrust in.
Dcregere ferrum.Lucan. To drawe his swoorde.
Distringere in mortem alicuius ferrum.Tacit.Idem.
Ducere ferrum vagina.Ouid.Idem.
Funera dare ferro.Virg. To kill with.
Dedit obuia ferro pectora.Virg.
Elicere ferrum è terræ cauernis.Cic. To digge iron.
Eripere ferrum vagina.Virg. To drawe a swoorde.
Excindere portam ferro.Virg. To cutte downe.
Excipere ferrũ aduersо pectore.S. To be thrust into ỹ body.
Excutere ferrum alicui.Lucan.
Exigere spiritum ferro.Sen. To kill himselfe.
Exegit ferrum per viscera domini.Lucan. He thrust his master through with his swoorde.
Exoluere brachia ferro.Tacit.
Fœdare aliquem ferro.Virg.
Fodere vterum ferro.Tacit. To thrust a swoorde into ones woombe.

Fodiendus hic est ferro.Seneca.
Gliscere ferro.Stat.
Hausit pectora ferro. Ouidius. He thrust a swoorde into hys breast.
Iacet ferro meus coniux.Seneca. Is slaine with.
Icta ferro pinus.Horat.
Immori ferro.Seneca.To die vpon a swoorde.
Impulit ferrum in meos penates.Ouid.
Incumbere ferro. Ouid. To fall vppon hys swoorde and kill himselfe.
Ferro semet induere.Sen. To runne vpon a swoorde.
Acuto ferro faces inspicat. Vide INSPICO.
Instructi ferro.Vir. Ready appointed with weapons: wearing swoordes.
Interimi ferro.Quint.
Cum ferro aliquem aduenientem inuadere.Cic.
Irruimus ferro.Virg.
Lacerare ferro aliquem.Horat.
Lacessere aliquem ferro.Virg. To assaile with.
Scabie & rubigine ferrum lædere. Virgil. To hurte a toole with canker and rust.
Nigro iuuentia ferro cura.Claud.
Mactare hostiam ferro.Virg.
Maculatum sanguine ferrum.Ouid.
Mergere ferrum iugulo.Sen. To thrust into his throte.
Igni ferróque parræ minitari.Cic.
Agrum ferro & flammis mitigat.Horat.
Moliri ferrum in aliquem. Ouid. To prepare his weapon to strike at one: to lift vp his hande to strike.
Ignis ferrum mollit.Horat. Mori ferro.Sen.
Nocens ferrum.Ouid.
Obsistere ferro,ne quis accedat.Cic.
Occisus ferro.Quint. Occumbere ferro.Ouid.
Ferro non parcere.Lucan.
Patefacere viam ferro.Tacit. To make way with the sword.
Perfusum ferrum gemina cæde. Senec. A swoorde dyed in with the death of two.
Petere aliquem ferro.Ouid. To assaile or strike at with.
Recludere pectus ferro.Sen. To thrust into.
Reformidare ferrum.Quint.
Reponere ferrum.Stat. To put vp his swoorde.
Resindere aliquid ferro.Virg.
Referare pectus ferro.Sen. To wounde in the brest.
Resoluit iugulum ferro.Ouid. He cut his throte with.
Retundere ferrum iugulis.Lucan. To dull swoordes.
Retusum ferrum.Virg.A toole made blunt or dull.
Rubens igne ferrum.Ouid. Glowing hote.
Satiare ferrum sanguine. Ouid. To satisfie himselfe with murder.
Secare collum ferro.Virg.
Nudo ferro sequi aliquem.Ouid.
Sequi extrema ferro.Virg.
Splendenti lancea ferro. Ouid. A launeling with a bright heade.
Sternere ferro aliquem.Sen.
Stringere ferrum.Stat. To drawe.
Superare ferrum duritia.Ouid. To be harder then.
Inerti ferro tentare aliquem.Claud.
Traiecta ferro pectora.Virg. Ones breast thrust through.
Nullo violabere ferro.Ouid.
Ardenti vritur ferro.Iuuen. He is burned with a hot iron.
Vulneratus ferro.Quintil.

Ferreus, Adiectiuum.Plin. Of iron.
Fabricam ferream inuenere Cyclopes.Plí. The Cyclops inuented smithes craft and working in yron.
Ferrei coloris atque duritiæ marmor.Plin.
Agęr ferreus horret hastis. Virg. The fielde is couered with harnessed men and thicke speares.
Annulus ferreus.Ouid.
Bella ferrea.Ouid.
Claustris ferreis cohibere portas.Sen.
Ensis ferreus.Lucret.
Imber ferreus. Virg. When darts or arrowes flie so thick as though it did raine of haile.
Mucro ferreus.Virg. Seges ferrea telorum.Virg.
Turris ferrea.Virg.

¶ Ferreus,

¶ Ferreus,per translationem.Cic. Harde harted: vnkinde.
Ferus ac ferreus.Cic. Cruell and harde harted.
Durus ac ferreus,inhumanus.Cic.
Patiens & ferreus.Iuuen. Decreta ferrea.Ouid.
Iura ferrea.Virg. Ferreum negotium.Plaut.
Os ferreum.Cic. Præcordia ferrea.Ouid.
Ferreus scriptor. Cic. An authour hauing a harde and crabbed stile.
Secula ferrea.Tibul. Somnus ferreus.Virg. Death.
Sors ferrea vitæ.Ouid. Vox ferrea.Virg.
Ferro,aui,are. To set yron on.
Ferrarius,Adiectiuum. Pertaining to yron.
Ferrarius faber.Plin. A smith.
Ferraria officina.Plin. A smithes forge or shoppe.
Ferrarium metallum.Plin.
Ferraria aqua. Pli. Smithes water in the cole trough, wherein they quench yron.
¶ Ferraria,absolutè.Cæs. An yron mine.
Ferrátus,pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Hauing yron on it: or closed in yron. vt Ferrata hasta.Liu. A speare with a head of yron.
Ferratis vectibus.Plin. With yron barres.
Agmina ferrata.Horat. An armie harnessed.
Ferrata calce cruentat cornipedem.Sil. With his yron shoe he made the horse to bleede.
Portæ ferratæ.Statius.
Ferramentum,ferramenti,neut.g.Cic. An instrument or toole of yron.
Ferramenta agrestia.Liu.
Ferramenta vetera.Colum. Olde peeces of yron and tooles.
Ferramenta fabrorum.Hor. Malons or carpenters tooles.
Ferramenta tonsoria.Mart.
Ferramentarij. They that worke in yron.
Ferrũgo,pen.prod.ferrũginis,f.g.Plin. Rust of yron.
Ferrugo,per translationem.Virg. A murray colour: a sadde blewe. Atra ferrugo.Ouid.
Dulci violas ferrugine pingit.Claud.
Animus purus mala ferrugine.Ouid.
Obscura ferrugo.Virg.
Peregrina ferrugine clarus & ostro.Virg.
Ferrugo.The fringe about a canapie or other like thing.
Ferrugineus, Adiectiuum. Plaut. Of the colour of rustie yron: darke blewe, or murray.
Ferrugineas maculas habentes.Plin.
Amictus ferrugineus.Claud. Cymba ferruginea.Virg.
Hyacinthi ferruginei.Vir. Nemus ferrugineum.Stat.
Ferruginei saporis fons. Plini. A water hauing a binding smacke of yron.
Ferrúmen,pe.prod.ferrúminis,n.g.Pli. Soulder: glew: sise: or such like binding matter.
Ferrúmino,ferrúminas, pen.cor.ferruminâre.Pompon. Plin. To ioyne or fasten together: to soulder.
Difficulter ferruminatur.Plin.
Vitrum sulphuri concoctum ferruminatur in lapidem.Plin.
Ita ferruminatis Babylonis muris.Plin.
Ferruminatio,onis,f.g.Verbale. Paulus. A soldering: a fastning together, properly in yron.
Fertilis,Fertilitas,Fertiliter, Vide FERO.
Fertum,ferti,n.g.Perfius. A cake made of sundry graines and spices.
Fertus,ferta,fertum.Fertile. vt Ferta aura & frugifera.Cic. Ex antiquo poeta.
Fervęo,fervęs,fervi,& ferbui,feruêre.To be chafed or hote: to boyle: to seeth: to be very angry.
Aequor feruet.Virg. The sea is troublous.
Cor mero feruet. Ouid. His heart is hote or chafed with wine.
Lingua mero feruet.Ouid.
Feruet vinum. Plin. The wine woorketh or spurgeth in the vessell.
Mare feruet aquis.Ouid.
Æstu feruet pelagus. Cic. The sea is rough and troublous.
Pontus vertigine feruet.Ouid.
¶ Fora litibus omnia feruent per translationem.Mart. All the courtes be busily occupied, and troubled with sutes.
Feruet opus.Virg. The worke is hote and earnestly applied.
Opere omni semita feruet.Virg.

Feruere & ferri auaritia.Ci. To boyle and rage with the affection of couetousnesse.
Lethi feruebat amore.Silius.
Pectus auaritia,miserâque cupidine feruet.Horat.
Feruere ab ira.Ouid. To be in a great chafe with anger.
Irâ totus feruet.Sen. He is throughly chafed with anger.
Feruo,feruis,ferui,feruere,pen.cor.Idem.Terent.
Feruere cæde noua.Virg.
Incipit & sicco feruere terra Cane.Propert. The ground beginneth to be hote with the dog canicular dayes.
Sol feruit.Gell. The sunne is hote.
Feruens, feruentis. Pote: scalding: fierce: feruent: angrie: chafed: vehement.
Feruentissima aqua.Colum. Scalding hote.
Lucri cupidine feruens.Claud. Very couetous.
Feruentem flagris facere. Plaut. To set him in a heate with beating.
Feruens gustu radix. Plinius. A roote hauing a hote byting smacke.
¶ Feruentissimus æstus.Plin. A most vehement heate.
Feruens animus.Cic. Pote or hastie.
Aqua feruens.Cic.
Feruentes foculi.Plau. Fiers burning in the chimnies.
Feruentes horæ diei.Plin. The middle day.
Iecur feruens.Horat.
Rapido feruentius amni ingenium. Horat. A wit more hot, fierce and hasty, than a swift running riuer.
Feruentissima natura.Colum.
Feruens pauimentum.Plin.iunior.
Rota feruens.Ouid. Sanguis feruens.Sil.
Vnde feruentes æstibus.Ouid. Vulnus feruens.Ouid.
Feruenter,Aduerbium.Cælius Ciceroni. Wotely: hastily.
Feruefco,feruescis,feruescere.Lucret. To waxe hote.
Ventus mobilitate sua feruescit.Lucret.
Feruefacio,feruefacis, pen.cor.feruefacere.Cato. To make to seeth.
Feruefactum vinum.Plin. Wine boyled or well heate.
¶ Feruefacere.Plaut. To make hote.
Feruefacta insula.Cæs. Made hote.
Féruidus, penul.corr. Adiectiuum. Plin.Cic. Pote: scalding: burning. Æstus feruidus.Horat.
Cinis feruidus.Sen. Pote imbers.
Flamma feruida.Horat. Spuma feruida.Ouid.
Vina feruida.Horat.
¶ Feruidus per translationem.Liu. Vehement: feruent: hastie: diligent.
Feruidus furto.Virg.
Ingenio feruidus.Ouid. Of a fierce and hasty nature.
Adolescentia feruida.Sen. Pote: hasty: earnest.
Ferundi animi vir.Liu. One of a fierce and hasty stomacke.
Bella feruida.Sil.
Cura feruida.Tibul. Dicta feruida.Virg.
Feruidum & petulans & furiosum genus dicendi.Cic.
Præproperum ac feruidum ingenium. Li. A hasty and hote nature.
Feruida oratio.Cic. Vehement.
Virtus feruida.Catul.
Féruide,pen.cor.Aduerbium.Plau. Vehemently: with a great heate.
Feruor,feruóris, m.g. Plin. A great heate or burning: feruencie: vehemencie: great anger.
Aetatis feruor.Cic. The hastinesse of, &c.
Maris.Cic. The great trouble of the sea.
Mentis.Cic. An hastinesse or earnestnesse of minde.
Pectoris.Horat.
Igneus feruor.Plin. Nimium pronus feruor.Claud.
Siccis aer feruoribus vstus.Ouid.
Accessit feruor capiti.Horat.
Nimis torret fauoribus ætherius sol.Lucret.
Insidet in venis & medulis feruor.Cic.
Ferula, huius férulæ, penul.cor.f.g.Plin. An herbe like bigge fenell, and may be called fenell giant, or herbe sagapene. Also a rodde, sticke, or paulmer, wherewith children are striken and corrected in schooles: a cane: a reede: a walking staffe.
Cædere ferula.Horat. To strike with the paulmer.
Florentes ferulæ.Virg.

Ferulæ manum ſubduximus. Iuuen. We haue gone to ſchole with a maſter, and bene coyrected with other: we haue ben brought vp at ſchoole and learning.
Ferulæ. Celſus. Splintes vſed to hyoken legges, fingers, or other partes.
Accommodare ferulas. Celſ. To ſet ſplintes.
Ferulaceus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Like the herbe Ferula.
Ferus, Vide FERA.
Feſtus, Adiectiuum à Fero, fers, deriuatum: Dicitur tam de animo, quàm de corpore. Weary.
Feſſus de via. Cic. Weary with going or trauelling.
Aetate feſſus. Virg. Bello. Cic.
Curſu. Liu. Weary of running.
Viarum errore. Sil.
Inedia fluctibuſque feſſum recreare. Cic.
Luctu feſſa Ouid. Florando feſſus. Hirt.
Studiorum pondere. Ouid. Videndi fatietate. Lucret.
Valetudinibus. Tacit. Vitâ. Ouid.
Vitâ. Plin. Weary of his life.
Vulnere. Liuius.
¶ Artus feſſi. Virg. Weary limmes.
Capue feſſum vinci: ſummiſit in herba. Ouid.
Corpora feſſa. Virg. Dies feſſa. Stat.
Genis feſſis obrepſit ſomnus. Sen.
Latus feſſum depone ſub lauru. Horat. Reſt thy weary body vnder the bay tree.
Membra feſſa. Ouid. Feſſæ naues. Virg.
Oculos feſſos turari labori. Virg.
Pectus feſſum curis. Seneca.
Senectus feſſa. Lucan. Viator feſſus. Horat.
Virtus feſſa. Seneca. Vox mihi feſſa loquendo. Ouid.
Feſtino, feſtinas, pen. prod. feſtinâre. Plaut. To make haſte: to hie apace: to make ſpeede.
Properare & feſtinare. Cic.
Feſtinat ad vrbem. Plin. iun. He maketh haſte to got to the citie. Feſtinat ad fratrem. Plin.
In aliquem locum feſtinare. Quint. To hie towarde.
Nihil feſtinare. Cic. To make no haſte.
Animus feſtinat ad aliqua. Cic.
Ad ſinguiare alicuius factum feſtinat oratio. Cic.
¶ Feſtinare. Ouid. To doe a thing haſtily.
Feſtinare veſtes. Ouidius. To haſten to make vppe his garments.
Fugam feſtinare. Virg. To make ſpeede to runne away.
Mortem in ſe feſtinauit. Tacit. He haſtned his owne death.
¶ Feſtinare. Terent. To be troubled and make haſte.
Quid feſtinas? Terentius. Why art thou troubled and makeſt ſuch haſte?
¶ Feſtino effugere. Plin. I make ſpeede to flie.
Finem imponere volumini feſtino. Quint.
Feſtinor, pen. prod. Paſſiuum. Taci. Nec virgines feſtinantur. Maidens are not taken haſtily to marriage.
Feſtinans, Participium. Plin. iun. Making haſte.
Feſtinatus, pen. prod. Aliud Participium. Haſtened: done with ſpeede. Calor feſtinatus. Claud.
Honores feſtinati. Lucan. Promotions giuen to one before his time. Iter feſtinatum facere. Ouid.
Labores feſtinati. Stat. Maturitas feſtinata. Quint.
Mors feſtinata. Tacit. Death haſtined.
Feſtinátio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale Cic. Haſte: ſpeede.
Feſtinatio & Otium, contraria. Cic.
Celeritas & feſtinatio. Cic.
Feſtinationis plena epiſtola & pulueris. Ci. An epiſtle written with much haſte, and hauing duſt in it to dyte the letters.
Feſtinationem adhibere. Colum. To make ſpeede.
Ventis remiſque in patriã omni feſtinatione properare. Ci.
In feſtinationibus non ſuſcipiendæ ninis celeritates. Cic.
Feſtinanter, Aduerbium. Cic. Haſtily: quickly: ſpeedily: ſwiftly: without aduiſement.
Feſtináto, pen. prod. Similiter Aduerbium. Plin. Idem.
Feſtinus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Haſty: quicke: making ſpeede: comming before time.
Cantires feſtina venit. Claud.
Curſu feſtinus anhelo. Ouid. One running ſo faſt that he is almoſt breathleſſe.

Senectus feſtina. Val. Flac. Cruda feſtinâque virtus. Stat.
Feſtinè, Aduerbium. Cic. In haſte: ſpeedily, &c.
Feſtiuitas, Feſtiuus, &c. Vide FESTVS.
Feſtuca, feſtúcæ, pen. prod. ſ.g. Colum. Plin. The yong tender ſpring of a tree or hearbe. A moter the rodde that the prætour vſed among the Romanes to make bondmen free.
Feſtucarius, Adiectiuum. Gell. Of the prætours rodde.
Feſtus, Adiect. vt Feſtus dies. Liu. A feſtiuall or ſolemne day.
O feſtus dies hominis? Terent. O ioyfull and merry day.
¶ Abſentus alicuius dies feſtos agere. Cic. To keepe a feaſt for reioycing of ones comming.
Acti & inſtituti dies feſti. Cic. Feſtiuall dayes kept and appoynted.
Agitantur dies feſti. Cic. Feſtiuall dayes are kept.
Anniuerſarios dies feſtos agere. Cic.
Celebrare dies feſtos ludorum. Cic.
Feſti atque ſolennes dies ſunt aduentu reditúque alicuius celebrati. Cic.
¶ Arces feſtæ Palladis. Ouidius. Caſtels celebrating Pallas feaſtes.
Aures feſtæ. Claud. Eares harkening to merry conceites and pleaſant tales.
Feſta ceruix. Plin. A pleaſant necke.
Chorea feſta. Ouid.
Feſtus clamor. Plin. iun. A cry or ſhoute of men, feaſting or making merry.
Conuiuia feſta. Lucan. Merry ſcoffes: pleaſant taunts.
Corona feſta tegi. Ouid. To weare a garland in token of ioy.
Culeus feſtus. Sen. Holy dayes apparell.
Dapes feſtæ. Horat. Holy day diſhes: fine meates.
Fronde feſta velare delubra deorũ, Vide Velo in VELVM.
Licentia feſta. Quint. Licence to play and make merry.
Lux feſta. Tibul. An holy day.
Pagus feſtus. Hor. A village or region, keeping feſtiuall day.
Feſta pax. Plin. A ioyfull peace.
Tempus feſtum. Horat.
Feſtior, Comparatiuum. Claud. Feſtior annus est. A yeer paſſe more pleaſantly.
Feſtum, feſti, Subſtantiuum. A feſtiuall or holy day.
Annua feſta celebrare. Ouid. Caſta feſta. Ouid.
Coniugalia feſta. Ouid. Feaſtes at marriage.
Agere feſtum geniali ter. Ouid. To keepe great cheere on a feſtiuall day.
Celebrare feſtum. Ouid. Parare feſta alicui. Ouid.
Feſtiuus, pen prod. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Merry: pleaſant: iocund: ioyous: prouoking mirth: pertaining to holy dayes.
Filius feſtiuus. Cic. Homo feſtiuus. Cic.
Puer feſtiuus. Cic. Acroama feſtiuum. Cic.
Feſtiua area. Plin. iun.
Feſtiuum caput, per ironiam, pro Lepido & iucundo homine. Terent. A pleaſant companion: a merry head.
Feſtiuus locus. Plaut. A place to be merry in.
Feſtiui ludi. Plaut.
Feſtiuus ſermo. Cic. Pleaſant and merry talke.
Feſtiuitas. pen. cor. huius feſtiuitâtis. Terent. Mirth: pleaſantneſſe: topfulneſſe: iollitie.
Feſtiuitate & facetijs C. Iulius & ſuperioribus & æqualibus ſuis omnibus præſtitit. Cic.
Feſtiuitas, ſplendor, concinnitudo in oratore. Cic.
Perpetua feſtiuitas Cic.
Abuti inſolentius feſtiuitatibus. Cicer. To abuſe pleaſant ieſting ſomewhat ſawſily.
Feſtiuitate & venuſtate coniuncta vis dicendi. Cic.
Sermonis feſtiuitatẽ debet habere narratio. Auth. ad Herẽ.
Feſtiuè, pen. prod. Aduerb. Cice. Merily: pleaſantly: featerly: iollily: prettily.
Contexitur feſtiuè crimen. Cicer. The accuſation was pleaſantly deuiſed.
Bellè & feſtiuè dicere. Ci. Diſſoluere feſtiuè aliquid. Cic.
Tradit feſtiuè elementa loquendi dialectica. Cic.
Feſtra. A little wicket.
Fex, Vide FAEX.

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Fiber, fibri, m.ge. Animal. Plin. A beaſt called a beuer, named alſo Caſtor.

Fibrinus, pen. prod. Adiect. vt Fibrina pellis. Plin. A beuers ſkinne.
Fibra, fibræ, ſ.g. Feſtus. The border or hymme of a riuer or other thing.
Fibræ iecoris. Virg. The lappes or fillettes of the liuer: the cleftes.
Fibræ pulmonis. Celſ. The lappes of the lights and lungs.
Venæ calentes fibrarum. Lucan.
Pecudum fibræ. Virg. The inwardes of beaſtes.
¶ Fibræ venarum. Plin. Small ſtrings being in veines, in maner of a graine in woode, either ſtreight or ouerthwart.
Fibre ſanguinis. The ſtrings in bloud, whereby naturally it holdeth togither. In bloud congeled it is like threads, and is taken out before they make puddings.
¶ Neque mihi cornua fibræ eſt. I am not ſo hard hearted.
¶ Fibræ arborum vel ſtirpium. Plin. Small things like heare, growing at the rootes of trees or herbes.
Fibrãtus, pen. prod. Adiect. vt Fibrata radix cæprarum modo. Plin. Hauing ſmall things like heare, as onyons haue.
Radix capillamentis fibrata. Plin.
Fibula, fibulæ, pen. cor. Virg. Plin. A buckle: a tache: a claſpe.
In building, a brace to faiten beames. In maſonry, a crampon or pyon hooke to hold ſquare ſtones togither, alſo a halfe: a little hoope or ring of braſſe. A ſurgions inſtrument to cloſe woundes.
Ferrea fibula. Quint. An yron hooke.
Raſis hinc ſummam mordebat fibula veſtem. Ouid.
Fibulis aureis donabantur antiquitus milites. Liu. Taches.
Fibulis tigna coniuncta. Cæſar. Ioyncipall poſtes ioyned togither with braces.
Fibulo, fibulas, pen. cor. fibulâre. Colum. To buckle: to ioyne or faiten togither.
Fibulátio, fibulationis, ſ.g. Verb. Vitru. A faſtning togither.
Ficaria, Ficarius, Vide FICVS.
Ficatum, ti, n.g. The liuer of an hogge or ſwine.
Ficedula, ficédulæ, pen. cor. ſ.g. Gell. Pli. A birde like a nightingale, feeding on figges and grapes.
Ficetum, Vide FICVS.
Fícte, Fictilis, Fictor, Fictus, Vide FINGO.
Ficus, ſecundæ vel quartæ declinationis, fœm. ge. Plin. Ci. A figge tree.
Denſiſſima pomis ficus. Ouid.
¶ Ficus, fructus, ſecundæ etiam declinationis & quartæ, fœminini ſimiliter generis. A figge.
¶ Arbor fici. Cic.
Aridæ ficus. Plaut. Ficus anus. Plin.
Pingues fici. Horat.
¶ Ficos biferas, nouè dixit Suetonius in Auguſto.
¶ Ficus, Morbus ſecundæ declinationis, maſ. ge. Martial. A ſore or ſcabbe growing in the partes of mans body where heare is. Or rather a round, hard, and redde ſore in the fundament.
¶ Ficus Aegyptia: called alſo Sycomorus, a certaine tree that may be called a mulberie figge tree.
Ficulus, ficuli, pen. cor. Diminutiuum, pro Parua ficu. Plaut. A little figge.
Ficétum, ficẽti, pen. prod. n.g. Mart. A place where figge trees doe growe.
Ficárius, Adiectiuum. Plin. An eater of figges: pertaining to figges. Ficariæ crates. Cato.
Ficuria, ficuriæ, ſ.g. pro Ficu arbore. Palladius. A figge tree, or place where figge trees growe.
Ficulnus, Adiectiuum. Horat. Of a figge tree.
Ficulneus, Adiect. Idem quod Ficulnus. Plin.
Ficulnea ligna. Varro. The woode of figge trees.
Ficulnea arbor. Columel. A figge tree.
Ficitor, toris, m.g. A louer or gatherer of figges.
Ficolea, æ, ſ.g. A ſtaffe of a figge tree: a ſtake.
Ficoſus. Full of ſores in the head or in the beard.
Fideicommiſſum, Fideiubeo, Fideiuſſor, Vide FIDES, fidei.
Fidelia, fideliæ. Perſius. An earthen veſſell ſeruing to diuers purpoſes. Alſo a carpenters line chalked to marke the euen proportion of things.
Fictilis fidelia. Colum. Non cocta fidelia. Perſius.
Tumet alba fidelia vino. Perſius.

¶ De eadem fidelia duos parietes dealbare, Prouerbium. Curtius ad Ciceronem. With one benefit or pleaſure to gratifie two perſons.
Fidelis, Fidelitas, Fidentia, &c. Vide FIDES.
Fides, huius fidei, pen. cor. ſ.g. Cic. Faith: beliefe: truſt: credite: promiſe: eſtimation: tuition: ſtablenes and truth in promiſes: faithfull dealing: faithfulneſſe: vprightneſſe of conſcience: faithfull execution of things committed or promiſed.
Ad fidem. Liu. Vide AD.
Abſonum fidei. Liu. Not credible.
Conſtans fidei. Tacit. True and faithfull of promiſe.
Lapſus fidei. Plin. Vide LABOR.
Modus fidei. Stat.
Obſtinatio fidei, in bonam partem, pro obfirmatione. Tac.
Conſtantie and faithfulneſſe of promiſe.
Fidei plenus. Ci. Haud magna cum re, ſed fidei plenus. Not of great riches, but very faithfull and truſty.
Fidei prælarus. Tacit. Paſſing faithfull and truſty.
Siniſter fidei. Sil. Vntruſty: vnfaithfull of promiſe.
¶ Cauſarum fides. Quint. Fides & religio iudicis. Cic.
Probationum fides. Quint.
Quos non æquaſſet fides ſolutionis, hos benignitate remiſſionis æquari. Pli. iun. That they which had not in like maner faithfully paide that they owed, ſhoulde equally be partakers of the benefite of the remiſſyon.
Tabularum fides, Id eſt authoritas. Cic. Thauthoritie.
Teſtimoniorum fides & religio. Cic.
¶ Fides, eſt quod vulgò Conſcientiam dicimus. Cic. Adeſt vir ſumma authoritate, & religione, & fide, L. Lucullus. A man of great authoritie, vprightneſſe and conſcience.
¶ Fides. Terentius. Faithfulneſſe and truſtineſſe in keeping counſaile.
Fide & taciturnitate quas ſemper in [illegible], &c. Terent.
Fides & fiducia. Plaut.
¶ Alma fides. Ennius apud Ciceronem.
Ambigua fides, Vide AMBIGVVS.
Anguſta fides. Cæſ. Small credite.
Dolus malus, & Fides bona, contraria. Ci. Subſtantiall and true dealing without craft or guile.
Bonæ fidei emptor. Modeſtinus. Vide BONVS.
Fidei bonæ poſſeſſor. Budæus. He that ſimply without fraud taketh the thing that he poſſeſſeth to be his owne.
Fide bona dicere. Plaut. Vide BONVS.
Fide bona emere. Pla. To bie a thing without fraud & guile, thinking that the ſeller hath good authority to warrant it.
Bonæ fidei ſe eſſe reſpondit. Sueton. He anſwered that he was a man of truſty and faithfull dealing.
Propius fidem eſt. Liu. It is more like to be true.
Cana fides. Virg. Vide CANVS.
Certa fides. Vide CERTVS.
Clauda fides. Silius.
Difficillima eſt grauiſſimi cuiuſque ſceleris fides. Quin. All great and heinous miſchiefes are hard to be beleeued.
Dubia fides. Ouid.
Fluxa Tacit. Slipper credite: vncertaine truſt.
Impolluta. Sillius. Integra. Quint.
Longa tenáxque. Ouid. Manifeſta. Virg.
Magna fides. Ouid.
Cum fide magna vir. Plaut. A man of great credite: a very ſubſtantiall man.
Maxima rerum, verborúmque fides. Virg.
-ſac hoc quod te rogamus,
Mea fide, ſi iſti formidas credere. Plaut. Doe it vpon my warrandice, &c.
Mea quidem id promitto fide. Plaut. I promiſe it vpon my faith or credite.
Cures vt ſatiſdetur fide mea. Cicer. See that ſurety be put in vpon my credite or warrandice.
Mulierbris fides. Plaut. Small credite.
Nota fide celeberrimus. Stat. Very famous for his ſubſtantiall dealing.
Nuda fides. Val. Flac. Plaine dealing without diſſymulatiõ.
Obſtinata fides. Tacit. Firme truſtineſſe.
Optima & ſpectatiſſima alicuius fides. Cic.
Parua fides. Plaut. Terent. Small truſt.

Perennis.Plin.iun. Perpetua.Plaut.Cæſ.
Arcanique fides prodiga,perlucidior vitro.Horat. That blabbeth or vttereth ſecretes.
Prodigioſa fides.Iuuenal.
Fides publica.Saluſt. Aſſurance or warrantice in the name of the prince and whole common weale : ſafe conduite.
Fide publica dicere iuſſus eſt.Salluſt. He was commaunded to ſpeake it,vnder aſſurance made to haue no harme thereby.
Pura fides.Ouid. Rara.Horat.
Sancta.Seneca. Syncera.Claud.
Timida.Ouid. Nuſquam tuta fides.Virg.
Vana fides.Virg.
¶ A fide aliquem abducere. Cic. To allure one to followe hym, contrary to his promiſe and troth plighted to another.
Abijt fides.Liu.
Abhorrere à fide.Liu. Vide ABHORREO.
Abrogare fidem.Plaut.Liu.Cic.Plin. Vide ABROGO.
Abrumpere fidem.Tacit. Vide ABRVMPO.
Abſoluere fidem.Tacit. Vide ABSOLVO.
Fide accepta à legatis,vim abfuturam,donec cauſam dixiſſent Liu. After they had aſſurance of the Ambaſſadours that no violence ſhould be vſed,&c.
In fidem ſuam aliquem accipere.Cice. To receiue one into his tuition and protection.
Accipe dáque fidem.Virg. Take and giue aſſurance by othe.
Fidem acquirere.Quint.
Addictam pretio habere fidem.Cic. Vide ADDICO.
Addere fidem.Tacit. To beleeue.
Addere fidem dictis.Ouid. Vide FIDES.
Adhibenda fides ſomniantium viſis non eſt.Cic. Credite muſt not be giuen to.
Admere fidem.Ouid. Not to beleeue.
Adiungere fidem rebus commentitijs nullam debemus. Cic. Ouid. We ſhould geue no wiſe credite.
Admittere fidem. Claud.
Fidem afferre alicui rei. Plin. To make a thing beleeued, or to haue a credite.
Afferre fidem dubijs.Quint.
Affecta fides.Tacit. Credite decayed.
Afflicta fides.Tacit. Credite decayed and loſt.
Bonam fidem agnoſcere.Vlpianus.
Alligare fidem iuramento. Seneca. To confirme hys promiſe with an othe.
Alternant ſpéſque timórque fidem. Ouid. Though hope and feare ſometime he both beleeue it, and ſometime he doth not.
Fides tantũ authores appellet. Hoc eſt,Fides ſit penes authores.Plin. How true it is,let the authors conſider.
Fidem ſuam aſtringere. Terent. To plight his faith and troth : to promiſe ſurely.
Fidem auferre teſti.Quint. To diſcredite the witneſſe,to make him not beleeued.
Fide carere.Plin.Ouid. Verba carent fide.Ouid.
Capere in fidem deuictas bello nationes.Cicero. To take into their protection.
Maiora monſtra veris vix capiunt fidem. Seneca. Straunge things aboue truth,are very hardly beleeued.
Fidem cogere.Seneca. Culta fides.Val.Flac.
Commendare aliquem fidei alterius.Cic.
Committere fidei alicuius.Cic. Vide COMMITTO.
Committere ſe in fidem,vel fidei alicuius.Terent.
Commutare fidem pecunia.Cic. Vide COMMVTO.
Concedere fide optima aliquid.Cic.
Concidit fides.Cic. He is bankerupt : his credite is loſt.
Conferre ſe in fidem ac clientelam alicuius.Cic. To ſubmitte and put himſelfe into ones protection and ſafegarde.
Confirmat omnem ſibi fidem ſenſibus oratio noſtra.Cic.
Confirmare & Refellere fidem,opponuntur.Quint.
Confugere ad alicuius fidem.Cic. Vide CONFVGIO.
Conſeruare fidem.Cic.
Fides conſtitit : id eſt,certum & probatum eſt.Colum.
Vbi plurium velut emeritis annorum ſtipendijs fides ſurculo conſtitit. Columel. After the griefe hath bene knowne and tried (as it were an olde ſouldiour) by the proofe of many yeares to proſper well,&c.
Conſtringi fidem religione potius, quàm veritate Græci noluerunt.Cic.

Conſumere fidem. Saluſt.
Credere fidei alicuius.Cic. To truſt one.
Cum fide.Colum. Faithfully : truſtily.
Fidem ſuam curare.Plaur. Vide CVRO.
Fidem debet tutor.Quin. The gardian is bound to deale truly with the warde.
Decedere fide. Vide DECEDO.
Fides deficere eos nuper cœpit.Cic. They loſt their credit but late ſince.
Demere fidem.Tacit. Not to beleeue.
Deme fidem in falſo crimine.Ouid.
Fidem alicuius deſerere.Cic. To breake of alliance and friendſhip made with one : to forſake him.
Detrahere fidem alicui.Quin. To bring one out of credite,that no man will beleeue him.
A veri diſſidet illa fide.Ouid. That report is falſe.
Fidem dare.Terent. To plight his faith and troth : to promiſe ſurely.
Dare fidem alicui.Cic. To promiſe to one for a ſurety.
Dare fidem & violare,& in ea non ſtare.Cic.
Fidem dare alicui de altero.Cic.
Dara fidem publicam.Cic. To giue a ſafeconduct or aſſurance.
Ducere fidem ex aliquo, Lucret. To beleeue a thing for a certaine reaſon.
Eligere fidem alicuius,Calliſtratus. To chooſe one that he will truſt.
Empta fides.Claud. Eripere fidem alicui.Ouid.
Ex fide ſcribere.Pli.iun. To write a thing faithfully and truely as it is.
Exceſsítque fidem meritorum ſummа tuorum. Ouidius. The greateſſe of the pleaſures that you haue done me, is vncredible : or men will not beleeue,&c.
Fidem exoluere.Plin.iun. To performe his promiſe.
Experiri fidem & benevolentiam alicuius ergaſe.Cic.
Nota & explorata fides per tot vſus.Stat.
Exuere fidem.Tacit. To doe falſely : not to doe as he had promiſed.
Facere fidem cauſis ex ſua bonitate. Quintil. To make men to credite,&c.
Aſpectus facit fidem iudicij ſui. Cic. His countenance or looke maketh men to beleeue his iudgement.
Fac fidem te nihil niſi populi vtilitatem quærere. Cic. Aſſure men,that,&c.
Fallere fidem hoſti datam. Cic. Not to keepe his othe made to his enimie.
Firmare fidem.Tacit. To confirme the truth of a thing.
Frangere.Cic. To breake troth or promiſe.
Si fidem habeat,ſe iri præpoſitum tibi apud me. Terent. If he might be ſure : if he might know ſurely.
Fidem habere alicui.Terent. To beleeue : to giue credite to.
Qui ei fidem non habui argenti.Plau. Which did not truſt him for money.
Res habuit fidem.Ouid. The matter was beleeued.
Fidem non habere dicuntur res.Cic. Not to be credible.
Quia non eſt in negando habiturus fidem. Quinc. Becauſe he will not be beleeued in denying.
Hærebit mihi fides in omne tempus.Ouid. I ſhall neuer be beleeued.
Imminuere authoritatem & fidem alicuius.Cic.
[illegible] in eam mentem.Cic. The credite that I had in him,made me to,,nke it.
Fidem impetrare.Plin. To get credite : to be beleeued.
Fidem peractæ mortis implere. Plin.iunior. So to counterfait himſelf to be dead & killed, as any man that ſeeth him would beleeue it.
Implere fidem ominis videbantur. Tacit. They ſeemed to confirme the troth of,&c.
Fidem alicuius implorare. Terent. To call to one for aide and ſuccour.
Implorare fidem alicuius in aliquo negotio.Cic. To deſire one to aide and aſſiſt him.
Infirmare fidem teſtis apud iudicem.Cic.
Infirmare fidem alicui.Cic. To deminiſh his credite.
Tarda ſoler magnis rebus ineſſe fides.Oui. Great matters are not ſightly beleeued.
Contra fidem interpoſitam interfectus eſt. Cic. He was killed contrary

contrary to the othe and aſſurance made.
In aliquem ſuam fidem interponere.Cic.Cæſ.
Fide publica interpoſita.Saluſt. After he had ſafeconduct or aſſurance made by the prince and common weale.
Fide ſua eſſe iubere.Vlpi. To be anſwereable for mony or other thing : to will it to be vpon his warrantiſe. To vndertake.
Quantam pecuniam Titio credidero,fide tua eſſe iubes?Pau. You will be anſwereable or vndertake for ſo much mony as I ſhall lende to Titius ?
Fidem labefactare. Sueton. To looſe credite : to be bankerupt.
Huius iam labefactata eſt fides. Suet. He hath loſt his credite : he will be no more truſted.
Multa fidem promiſſa leuant. Hor. Great promiſes bring ſmall credite.
Fidem liberare.Cic. To keepe promiſe:to perfourme that he promiſed. Locare in fide alicuius ciuitatem.Cic.
Fidei alicuius mandare quippiam.Plaut.
In fide populi Romani manere.Cic. To abide in the protection and ſafegarde of the people of Rome.
Frangere fœdus,& In fide manere,contraria.Cic.
Mercari Græca fide. Plaut. To buie with ready mony: for the Grecians were not truſted.
Fidem mereri.Quint. To deſerue to be beleeued.
Minuere fidem alicuius.Quint. Miranda fides.Stat.
Acceptam parce mouere fidem. Ouid. Doe not goe about to diſcredite a perſuaſion receiued of long time.
Fidem mutare. Saluſt. To breake promiſe : to go from promiſe: to wauer.
Fidem mutare cum altero.Teren. To keepe promiſe with one.
Negata magnis ſceleribus ſemper fides.Sen.
Nouauit fidem mutata fortuna. Virgil. Chaunge of fortune chaunged his promiſe. Obligare fidem.Sen.
Fidem ſuam obſtringere.Plin. To aſſure or warrant.
Obteſtari hominum fidem.Liui. To deſire men to helpe and aſſiſt him.
Pacta fides.Ouid. Faith and troth plighted.
Fidem perdere.Quint. To leeſe his credite : to make that men will truſt him no more.
Periti fides.Plaut. Perſpicere fidem.Cic.
Petere & dare fidem pacis.Ouid. To deſire and giue aſſurance of peace.
Pignus fidei dextras vtraſque poposcit.Ouid.
Porrigere fidem.Cic. To offer his faith and troth.
Fidem præſtare.Quinti. An tutor fidem præſtare debeat tantum non etiam conſilium & euentum. Whether the gardian be bound to nothing but true dealing, & ſhould not alſo make account if any thing miſcary by his ſlackeneſſe & negligence, or ill counſaile.
Præſtare fidem alicui.Ouid.
Priuare fide aliquem.Stat. Prodere fidem.Propert.
Pugnat hinc fides,illinc fraudatio.Cic.
Recipere fidem de aliquo.Cic.
In fidem ſuam aliquem recipere, & cómendatum habere.Cic. To receiue one into his tuition and protection.
Redde nunc pactam fidem.Sen. Keepe thy promiſe.
Renouata fides.Lucan.
Reſignare fidem quarundam tabularum.Ci. Vide RESIGNO.
Rupiſſent elementa fidem.Claud.
Sacrata fides coniugij. Sene. Faith and troth plighted in wedlocke.
Sequi bona fide aliquid.Cic. To folow truely.
Verba fides ſequitur.Ouid. It came to paſſe as he ſayde.
Fidem ſeruare.Plaut. To beleeue one at his woorde.
Seruare veritatis fidem.Quint.
Seruare in aliqua re fidem.Cic. To keepe his promiſe.
Iuſiurandi fides ſæpe eum hoſte ſeruanda.Cic.
Pudicam fidem ſolicitare donis.Ouid. With giftes to ſolicite a woman to breake hir chaſtitie or honeſtie promiſed.
Soluta fides morte Ouid.
Spondere fidem.Ouid.
Curaui vnum hoc quidem,vt mihi eſſet fides.Terent. I haue alwayes ſo done,as I might be counted a man of credit, and that men might beleeue me at my woorde.
Fidei cenſebam maximà multo fidem eſſe.Plaut. I did eſteme my troth of all things moſt to be kept.
Mirum quantum illi viro nuntianti hæc,fides fuerit.Liui. How men did beleeue him.
Fide nulla es. Plaut. Thou haſt no troth : thou art not to be truſted : thou keepeſt not promiſe.
In fide & clientela alicuius eſſe.Cic. To be in ones protection and tuition.
In nullius fide eſſe.Cice. Not to be vnder the obedience and protection of any man.
Dyrrachium quod erat in fide mea.Cice. Dyrrachium : that was in my tuition.
At mihi fides apud hunc eſt,nihil me iſtius facturum pater. Terent. He hath a good truſt in me,that I,,&c.
Itáne parnam mihi fidem eſſe apud te? Terent. Haue you ſo ſmall truſt in me ? Am I ſo ſmall credite with you ?
Fide alicuius ſumere.Sub.Argentum.Cic. To borow money of another mannes credite that both vndertake to be anſwerable for it.
Supereſſe fide.Tacit. To paſſe in faithfulneſſe.
Suſtentare fide amicos. Cic. To be ſurete for his friendes : with ſurtiſhip to helpe them.
Tenere fidem.Cic.
Tentare fidem polliciti.Ouid.
Tribuere fidem teſtimonio alicuius.Cic. To beleeue.
Tribuere fidem rebus.Cic. To giue authority to things.
Fidem ſuam tueri.Cic. To keepe or maintaine his credite.
Turbata fides.Claud.
Vendere fidem gemmis.Tibul.
Prona venit cupidis in ſua vota fides.Ouid. Men be redy to beleeue: that they would haue gladly come to paſſe.
In fidem alicuius venire.Liui. To ſubmitte himſelfe to ones obedience and protection.
Violare fidem.Cic. To breake his othe.
Fideicommiſſus,Adiectiuum. Committed to one to be diſpoſed to a certaine vſe. vt, Libertas fideicommiſſa, Id eſt, fideicommiſſo relicto.Vlpian. Liberty committed to ones handes to graunt.
Fideicommitto. To inforſke.
Fideicommiſſum,fideicommiſſi.Vlpian. A feoffement of truſt: a putting of a thing into ones handes to diſpoſe,vpon the only credite of his honeſty without further bonde.
Petere fideicommiſſum.Quint. To require a thing put into ones handes to giue him.
Fideicommiſſarius,fideicõmiſſarij, Cui fideicommiſſum relictum eſt.Vlpian. A feoffee of truſt: one put in truſt to diſpoſe a thing.
Fideiúbeo,fidéiubes,pen.cor.fideiuſſi,fideiuſſum,fideiubêre. Vlpian. To be ſurety for : to vndertake for : to will one to doe or deliuer to a certaine man vpon the aſſurance of hys vndertaking.
Fideiuſſor,fideiuſſoris,m.g.Vlpian. A ſurcetie or borow. Fideiuſſores aſſidui.Bud.
Fideiúſſio,onis,f.g.Verbale.labolenus. Suertiſhippe.
Fido, fidis, ſiſus ſum,fidere. To truſt : to beleeue : to put ones hope in a thing.
Cum datiuo. Plin.iun. Qui ingenio parum fidimus. Which haue no confidence in our witte.
Fidere nocti.Virgil.
Cum ablatiuo.Virg.Iam fidere terra.
Curſu fidere.Ouid.
Fidens,Participium.Cic. Truſting : bolde: hauing a good confidence.
Dubitans & Fidens,contraria.Cic.
Portis & fidens.Cic. Wardy and without feare.
Animus prudentia conſilióque fidens.Cic.
Animo fidenti gradi ad mortem. Cicer. To go with a bolde courage to death.
Iuuentus fidens brachijs.Horat. Truſting in the ſtrength of their armes.
Fugã fidens Parthus.Virg. Putting his truſt in heeles.
Bene ſibi fidens puer.Cic. Præſidio fidens.Horat.
Voce fidenti loqui.Cic. To ſpeake boldly.
Vt erectum,& animi fidentem oſtenderet. Tacit. To ſhewe himſelfe ready and without feare,or of a hardy courage.
Fidenter, Aduerbium. Cic. Stoutly : boldly : with a good confidence.
Timidè & Fidenter,contraria.Cic.
Fidenter agere.Cic. Fidentius ſcribere alicui.Cic.

Fidentia,fidentiæ,f.g.Cic.Confidence: boldneſſe: truſt: credite.
Fidēlis & hoc fidēle,pen.prod.Plau. Faithfull : loyall : truſty: ſure.
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Doctrina,domus,& ars,& ager,etiam fidelis dici poteſt.Ci.
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Gratia fideliſſima mihi coniunctus homo. Ci.
Lachrymæ fideles.Ouid. Medicus fidelis.Horat.
Mente fideli cacta ſis.Tibul.
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Oculi fideles.Horat. Eyes ſure of ſight,
Fidelis opera.Plaut. Earneſt diligence.
Pax fidelis.Ouid. Cerius egregiè fidelis.Cic.
Silentium fidele. Horat. Faithfull ſilence not reuealyng things.
Socius fideliſſimus.Cic.
Fidelem ſe hero ſuo facere.Plaut.To declare himſelfe faithfull to his maſter.
Fidēlitas,pen.cor.fidelitātis.Ci. Faithfulneſſe: loyaltie: truſtineſſe : ſurette.
Erga patriam fidelitas. Plancus Ciceroni.
Operam & fidelitatem alicuius deſyderare.Cic.
Fidelitate & beneuolentia alicui ſatisfacere.Cic.
Amicorum fidelitate ſeruata alicuius vita.Cic.
Fidēliter,pen.cor.Aduerb.Cic. Faithfully : truely : rightly.
Curare fideliter merces alicui.Cic.
Diſcere fideliter artes.Ouid. To learne ſubſtancially.
Inaurato ibi fideliſſimè ſimulacro.Plin.
Fideliter monere aliquem.Ouid.
Conſtanter & fideliter permanere in amicitia populi Romani.Liu.
Fideliter retinere commiſſa.Horat. To keepe ſurely.
Fidelius ſeruire alicui.Oui.
Fidus,Adiectiuum.Pli.iun.Truſty: faithfull: ſure: true harted.
Amicus fidus.Catull.
Fidus animus.Liu. A bolde courage,that feareth not.
Aures fidæ.Ouid. Coniux fideliſſima.Ouid.
Fidiſſimus cultor imperij Romani.Liu.
Cuſtos fidiſſima Ouid. Fida cuſtodia.Cic.
Domus fida.Ouid. Enſis fidus.Virg.
Fida familiaritas.Cic. Interpres fidus.Horat.
Medicus fidus,Horat. Miniſter fidus.Ouid.
Fida pax Romanis fuit cum Porſena.Liu.
Pectora fida.Ouid. Fidiſſimus domino ſeruus.Liu.
Silentia fida.Virg. Sodalis fidus.Ouid.
Subſidium fidiſſimum.Tacit.
Terra fida.Ouid. Fidiſſima vxor.Cic.
Fidè,Aduerbium.Cic. Truely : faithfully.
Fiducia, fiduciæ. Truſt: confidence: boldneſſe: hope: moſt commonly in the good part, ſometime in the euill.
Nunc propter te, tuámque prauos factu'ſt fiduciam. Plaut. Through the truſt and confidence that he hath in thee.
Formæ fiducia decipit.Ouid. Confidence in his beautie.
Iuris fiducia.Quint.
Minimæ fiduciæ exercitus. Liu. An armie that one truſteth not much vnto.
Mea fiducia promiſit.Plaut. He promiſed it vpon aſſyãce and truſt in me.
Nihil eſt quod in dextram aurem fiducia mei dormias. Pli. iunior. There is no cauſe why you ſhould be ſecure vpon aſſyance or truſt in me.
Fiducia ſui.Liu. Pardineſſe: confidence and truſt in his owne ſtrength.

Qua fiducia id facere audeam,nec quid me nunc faciã ſcio. Terent. How may I be ſo bolde to doe it.
¶ Audax fiducia.Stat. Pardy confidence.
Falſa formæ fiducia. Propert. Fraile confidence in fauoure and beautie.
Mendax fiducia,Ouid. Mutua inter ſe fiducia.Plin.
In volueri tenuis fiducia curſus.Stat.
Vana pedum fiducia.Ouid.
¶ Addere fiduciam alicui. Tacit. To put in a great hope : to haue a confidence.
Afferre fiduciam,Cæſ.Idem.
Per rationem fiduciæ fraudare quempiam,Cic.
Habere orationis fiduciam.Quint. To haue a confidence in his ſtile.
Iactare fiduciam,Quin. To brag of confidence that he hath.
Audax metus,& pallens fiducia.Stat.
Præ ſe ferre fiduciam. Quint. To ſhewe himſelfe to haue an aſſyance.
Stabilis beneuolentiæ fiducia in vita tyrannorum eſſe non poteſt.Cic.
Fallax animum fiducia tangit.Ouid.
Tantum illis in virtute ac fide Theodori fiduciæ fuit.Liui. So great aſſyance they had in the vertue,&c.
Facere fiducia alicuius quod facimus. Cice. To doe that we doe vpon an aſſyance or truſt we haue in one.
Fiduciam etiam diligentiæ tibi habeo, vt credam te omni ratione id acturum.Plin.iun. I truſt wel,or I haue a good truſt and aſſyance that you will be ſo diligent,&c.
¶ Fiducia. Truſt wherein any thing is deliuered and giuen into ones handes and poſſeſſyon, to the intent that he ſhall deliuer it againe,when he is required at ſome other time.
Fiduciam accipere, Vide ACCIPIO. Vpon ones faith and promiſe,to ye receiue poſſeſſyon of a thing, as he will after reſtore it to the partie againe.
Fiduciam cõmittere.Cic.To deliuer the poſſeſſyon or charge of a thing in that ſort,as men doe in mo3gaging land.
Fiduciarius, Adiectiuum.Liu. He that hath the poſſeſſyon or cuſtodie of a thing on condition to reſtore it againe : Alſo the thing it ſelfe ſo poſſeſſed.
Fiduciariam operam obtinere dicitur legatus. Cæſ. A lieutenant is ſayde in ſuch ſort to haue great authoritie, as he muſt leaue it,when his prince requireth.
Fiduciarius hæres.Iabolenus.Idē quod fidei commiſſarius.
Philippus Corinthũ Nabidi tanquam fiduciariũ dedit.Liu. Philip deliuered Coꝛinth to Nabis, vpon condition that if he returned he ſhould reſtore it to him againe: otherwiſe to keepe it ſtill himſelfe.
Fiduciaria mancipatio,aut venditio. A ſtate of landes made vpon confidence or truſt, vpon condition that it may be redemed and reſtored againe : mo3gage.
Fiduciaria poſſeſſio.A poſſeſſyon vpõ credit to another mans vſe,or vpon condition to yeelde it vp againe.
Fides,fidis,f.g.Cic.A ſtring of an inſtrument : a harpe or lute.
Conſpicuus fide. Ouid. Notable for his playing on inſtruments.
Canoræ fides.Virg. Vide CANORVS.
Adhibere fides epulis. Quintil. To vſe playing of inſtruments at feaſtes.
Aſſumpta fide pulſus luctus. Val.Flac. Taking hys inſtrument.
Canere fidibus.Quint. To play on the harpe or lute.
Eeciniſſe fidibus præclarè dicitur Epaminundas.Cic.
Contentæ fides.Cic. Strings ſtretched or ſet vp.
Diſcebant fidibus antiqui. Cic. Men of auncient time learned to play on the harpe or lute.
Docere aliquem fidibus.Cic.To teach one to play on the inſtruments.
Iungere vocem fidibus.Quintil. To ſing to.
Mouere fides.Ouid. To play on the lute,&c.
Fidícula,fidícułæ,f.g.pen.cor.Parua cithara.Cic. A little lutes rebecke : a gitterne.
¶ Fidicula,Sydus: quod Fides à Columella dicitur.
Fidícułæ,numero tantùm plurali.Sueton. A torment or racke with coꝛdes and ſtringes to make men confeſſe.
Fidicen,pen.cor.fidicinis,pen.etiam cor.m.gen. Cic. An harper or minſtrell that playeth on any ſtringed inſtrument.

Romanæ

Romanæ fidicen lyræ.Horat.
Fidicina,fidicinæ,fœ.ge.pen.cor.Terent. A woman harper: a ſinging wench.
Fidicinius, Adiect.vt,Ludus fidicinius.Plaut. A ſchoole where men are taught to play on ſtringed inſtruments.
Fidipedes. A kinde of birdes.
Fidò,fidis,Fiducia.Fiduciarius,Fidus, Vide FIDES,fidei
Figmentum,Figlinus,Figlina,&c. Vide FINGO.
Figo,figis,fixi,fixum,figere. To thruſt : to ſticke in : to ſhoote in : to faſten to : to hange, or faſten on a wall : to drive or faſten in the earth. To ſtrike : to ſet : to plant.
Palum humi fixit. Colu. He did ſticke, drive or faſten a ſtake in the grounde.
Figat humo plantas.Virg. He doth ſet plantes in the earth.
Figere in poſte.Cic.
Amicitijs parcere,& aduerſarios figere. Cic. To fauour his friendes, to hurt or taunt his enimies.
Cuſpide fixit apros.Ouid. He killed boores with ſhooting, or with his dart and ſpeare.
Figere carnes verubus.Virg. To put fleſh on the ſpit.
Figere ceruos, Vide CERVVS.
Gradus figere.Val.Flac. To ſtay : to ſtande ſtill.
Figere imbrices claculis.Cato. To faſten tiles with pinnes or nailes.
Mucrones figere in aliquo.Cic. To thruſt a ſwoꝛde in one.
In collo figere dente notas. Tib. To bite : to leaue the print of his teeth in ones necke.
Figere palum in parietem.Plaut. To faſten a ſtake in.
Pedem. Virg. He ſtaye.th and ſtandeth ſtill : or he goeth not.
Figebantur noſtri diuerſis telis.Hirtius. Our men were ſtriken,or hit with ſundry dartes.
¶ Figere : id eſt,affigere.
Figere ad ſtatuam. Plin.iun. To faſten or ſette vp by an Image.
Figere legem.Cic.To hang or ſet vp vpon a wall a law graven in braſen tables.
Senatuſconſultum ære publico figere.Tacit. To ſet vp a decree of the Senate on a wall,that all men may ſee it.
Figere tabulas,idem quod Figere leges.Cic.
¶ Figere aliquem maledictis,per tranſlationem.Cicer. To raile or ſpeake ſpitefully againſt one.
Arcana murmura figit auribus. Stat. He whiſpereth ſoftly in their eare.
Figere mentem in re aliqua. Cic. To ſet ones cogitation or minde vpon a thing.
Nequitiæ fige modum tuæ.Horat. Make ſome ende or meaſure of thy naughtineſſe.
Oculos figas in virgine.Ouid. Thou looke.ſt ſtedfaſtly vpon.
Oſcula figere.Virg. To kiſſe.
Tacitus noſtras intra te fige querelas. Iuuen. Keepe ſecrete my complaints,and tell them to no man.
Vultus fixit in imagine diuæ.Ouid. He looked vpon.
Fixus,Participium.Plau. Firme:faſt: ſtedy:conſtant: ſure: that is not lightly chaunged : certaine.
Fixus & fundatus Reipub.ſtatus.Cic. Firme.
Ad parietem ſunt fixe clauis ferreis. Plaut. Faſtened.
Arma parietibus fixa,Cic.Armour hanged vp by the walles.
Dolor fixus medullis.Sen. Sorow at the hart.
Si hæc mala fixa ſunt.Ci. If theſe miſchiefes be certaine and can not be eſchued.
Saxis aſperis fixus aliquis.Cic.
Sententia fixa menti. Val. Flac. A ſentence that one is reſolued on, or determined.
¶ Fixum,per tranſlationem,pro Firmato:vnde Fixum conſilium.Cic. A firme and determinate purpoſe.
Ratum,firmum,fixum.Cic. Fixum & ſtatutum eſt.Cic.
Si cui quid ille promiſit,id erit fixum. Cic. It ſhall be ſtable and ratified.
Maneat, ac fixum ſit, quod neque moueri, neq; mutari poteſt.Cic.
Quæ perpetuò animo meo fixa manebunt. Lepidus ad Ci.
Stabile & fixum bonum.Cic.
Stabile, fixum & ratum decretum.Cic. Stedfaſt, firme, and ratified.
Fixum,immorumque animo ſedet.Virg.
Animis fixum tenere aliquid.Cic.

Conuellere aliquid fixum.Ci. To make doubtfull that was before determined.
Figlina,Figularis,Figulus,Figura,Figuratio,&c.Vide FINGO.
Filatim, Vide FILVM.
Filictum,Filicula, Vide FILIX.
Filius,filij. A ſonne.
Filij. Citizens,ſonnes and daughters.
Effigies probitatis paternæ,filius.Cic.
Familiarum filij.Tacit. The mans ſonnes of the houſe.
Filius familiãs.Cic.Idem.
Fratris filius.Terent. A brothers ſonne.
Filius blandus.Cic. Infans filius.Iuuen.
Iuſtus filius,pro Vero : Iuriſconſ. A lawfull ſonne.
Minor filius.Terent. The yonger ſonne.
¶ Adoptare filium,ſiue pro filio.Plaut.
Filios vel liberos amittere vel perdere.Cic.
Cohibere filium.Plaut. To keepe vnder : to bridle.
Commendare filios tutelæ populi.Cic.
Educare filium Quint.
Eniti filios.Quint. To bring forth children.
Pietate filius,conſilijs parens,amore frater in me inuentus eſt.Cic.
Probum filium ex patre improbo naſci.Cic.
Orbatus filio, Vide ORBVS.
Loco filij per ætatem eſſe.Cic.
¶ Filij,etiam in brutis & rebus inanimatis dicuntur. Colu. Coltes : whelpes : the yong of any beaſt.
Fortunæ filius. Horat. A fortunate man: one of fortunes derlings.
Terræ filij.Ci. A baſe perſon of vnknowne birth. Alſo a gentleman of the firſt heade : a new begun gentleman.
Filiolus,filioli,m.g.pen cor.Diminutiuum.Cic. A little ſonne.
Auctus filiolo.Cic.Richer by one ſonne: hauing a ſonne more borne.
Filiolus tibi naſcitur.Iuuenal.
Filia,filiæ,f.g. A daughter.
Integra filia.Plaut. A daughter vndefiled.
Filia iam matura viro.Virg. A daughter mariageable.
Nubilis.Ouid.Idem.
Collocare alicui filiã.Cic.To beſtow his daughter vpon one.
Nuptui vel in matrimonium collocare.Colum.Cic.Idem.
Deſpondere alicui,Cic. To betroth his daughter to one.
Locare.Terent.
Filiola,filiolæ,f.g.pen.cor.Diminutiuũ.Cic.A little daughter.
Filiaſter,ſtri,m.g. A ſonne in lawe by another woman.
Filix,filicis,pen.cor.f.g.Plin. Ferne : brake.
Filicula,filicułæ,f.g.pen-cor. Plin. Ferne on trees : wallferne, polipodie.
Filica : idem quod filix.
Filectum,filecti,n.g.Colum. A fernie grounde.
Filum,fili.Liu.A thrade. A line: the propoſition or draught of a thing : the facion of com. enaunce,of ſtature.
Improba fila.Martial. Pendula.Claud.
Tenua fila aranei.Lucret.
¶ Deducere fila.Plin.Oui. To ſpinne : to draw out threades in ſpinning.
Deducit aranea filum pede.Ouid. The ſpider ſpinneth.
Deducere filum pollice.Ouid. To ſpinne.
Canis frondes intexere filis.Ouid.
Legere fila.Virg. To folde vp threade in a bottome.
Sonantia fila mouere.Ouid. To ſtrike the ſtrings of an inſtrument.
Incæpta fila relinquit. Ouid. She leaueth her threades vnperfite.
Trajicere filum in acu.Cel. To threde a needle.
¶ Filum.Varro. A line : a ſtrike.
¶ Filum.Gell. The proportion of Cones viſage.
Ex totius corporis filo atque habitu. By the proportion and ſtate of.Gell.
Pari filo eſſe & ſimili figura.Lucr. Of like proportion and figure. Subtili prædita filo.Lucret.
¶ Filum orationis, pro ſtylo. & dicendi forma, ac compoſitione ipſius orationis.Cic.The ſtile and maner of writing: his maner of enditing.
Craſſum orationis filum. Cic. An homely ſtile not curiouſly penned.

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Fidelis opera.Plaut. Earneſt diligence.
Pax fidelis.Ouid. Ceruus egregiè fidelis.Cic.
Silentium fidele. Horat. Faithfull ſilence not reuealyng things.
Socius fideliſſimus.Cic.
Fidelem ſe hero ſuo facere.Plaut.To declare himſelfe faithfull to his maſter.
Fidēlitas,pen.cor.fidelitātis.Ci. Faithfulneſſe: loyaltie: truſtineſſe : ſuretie.
Erga patriam fidelitas. Plancus Ciceroni.
Operam & fidelitatem alicuius deſyderare.Cic.
Fidelitate & benuolentia alicui ſatisfacere.Cic.
Amicorum fidelitate ſeruata alicuius vita.Cic.
Fidēliter,pen.cor.Aduerb.Cic. Faithfully : truely : rightly.
Curare fideliter merces alicui.Cic.
Diſcere fideliter artes.Ouid. To learne ſubſtantially.
Inaurato ibi fideliſſimè ſimulacro.Plin.
Fideliter monere aliquem.Ouid.
Conſtanter & fideliter permanere in amicitia populi Romani.Liu.
Fideliter retinere commiſſa.Horat.To keepe ſurely.
Fidelius ſeruire alicui.Oui.
Fidus,Adiectiuum.Pli.iun.Truſty: faithfull: ſure: true harted. Amicus fidus.Catull.
Fidus animus.Liu. A bolde courage,that feareth not.
Aures fidæ.Ouid. Coniux fidiſſima.Ouid.
Fidiſſimus cultor imperij Romani.Liu.
Cuſtos fidiſſima Ouid. Fida cuſtodia.Cic.
Domus fida.Ouid. Enſis fidus.Virg.
Fida familiaritas.Cic. Interpres fidus.Horat.
Medicus fidus,Horat. Miniſter fidus.Ouid.
Fida pax Romanis fuit cum Porſena.Liu.
Pectora fida.Ouid. Fidiſſimus domino ſeruus.Liu.
Silentia fida.Virg. Sodalis fidus.Ouid.
Subſidium fidiſſimum.Tacit.
Terra fida.Ouid. Fidiſſima vxor.Cic.
Fidè,Aduerbium.Cic. Truely : faithfully.
Fiducia, fiduciæ. Truſt: confidence: boldneſſe: hope: moſt commonly in the good part, ſometime in the euill.
Nunc propter te, tuámque prauos factu'ſt fiduciam. Plaut. Through the truſt and confidence that he hath in thee.
Formæ fiducia decipit.Ouid. Confidence in his beautie.
Iuris fiducia.Quint.
Minimæ fiduciæ exercitus. Liu. An armie that one truſteth not much vnto.
Mea fiducia promiſit.Plaut. He promiſed it vpon aſſurance and truſt in me.
Nihil eſt quod in dexteram aurem fiducia mei dormias. Pli. iunior. There is no cauſe why you ſhould be ſecure vpon aſſurance or truſt in me.
Fiducia ſui.Liu. Yarditeſſe:confidence and truſt in his owne ſtrength.

Qua fiducia id facere audeam,nec quid me nunc faciã ſcio. Terent. How may I be ſo bolde to doe it.
¶ Audax fiducia.Stat. Yardy confidence.
Falſa formæ fiducia. Propert. Fraile confidence in fauoure and beautie.
Mendax fiducia.Ouid. Mutua inter ſe fiducia.Plin.
In volucri tenuis fiducia curſu.Stat.
Vana pedum fiducia.Ouid.
¶ Addere fiduciam alicui. Tacit. To put in a great hope : to haue a confidence.
Afferre fiduciam.Cæſ.Idem.
Per rationem fiduciæ fraudare quempiam.Cic.
Habere orationis fiduciam.Quint. To haue a confidence in his ſtile.
Iactare fiduciam.Quin. To brag of confidence that he hath.
Audax metus,& pallens fiducia.Stat.
Præ ſe ferre fiduciam. Quint. To ſhewe himſelfe to haue an aſſyance.
Stabilis benevolentiæ fiducia in vita tyrannorum eſſe non poteſt.Cic.
Fallax animum fiducia tangit.Ouid.
Tantum illis in virtute ac fide Theodori fiduciæ fuit. Liui. So great aſſyance they had in the vertue,&c.
Facere fiducia alicuius quod facimus. Cice. To doe that we doe vpon an aſſyance or truſt we haue in one.
Fiduciam etiam diligentiæ tibi habeo, vt credam te omni ratione id acturum.Plin.iun. I truſt wel,or I haue a good truſt and aſſyance that you will be ſo diligent,&c.
¶ Fiducia. Truſt wherein any thing is deliuered and giuen into ones handes and poſſeſſion, to the intent that he ſhall deliuer it againe,when he is required at ſome other time.
Fiduciam accipere,Vide A C C I P I O. Vpon ones faith and promiſe,ſo to receiue poſſeſſion of a thing, as he will after reſtoye it to the partie againe.
Fiduciam cõmittere.Cic.To deliuer the poſſeſſion or charge of a thing in that fort,as men doe in mortgaging land.
Fiduciarius,Adiectiuum.Liu. He that hath the poſſeſſion or cuſtodie of a thing on condition to reſtore it againe : Alſo the thing it ſelfe ſo poſſeſſed.
Fiduciariam operam obtinere dicitur legatus. Cæſ. A lieutenant is ſayde in ſuch ſort to haue great authoritie, as he muſt leaue it,when his prince requireth.
Fiduciarius hæres.Iabolenus. Idē quod fidei commiſſarius.
Philippus Corinthũ Nabidi tanquam fiduciariã dedit.Liu. Philip deliuered Corinth to Nabis, vpon condition that he returned he ſhould reſtore it to him againe: otherwiſe to keepe it ſtill himſelfe.
Fiduciaria mancipatio,aut venditio. A ſtate of landes made vpon confidence or truſt, vpon condition that it may be redemed and reſtored againe : mortgage.
Fiduciaria poſſeſſio. A poſſeſſion vpõ credit to another mans vſe,or vpon condition to yeelde it vp againe.
Fides,fidis,f.g.Cic. A ſtring of an inſtrument : a harpe or lute.
Conſpicuus fide. Ouid. Notable for his playing on inſtruments.
Canoræ fides. Virg. Vide C A N O R V S.
Adhibere fides epulis. Quintil. To vſe playing of inſtruments at feaſtes.
Aſſumpta fide pulſus luctus. Val.Flac. Taking vpo inſtrument.
Canere fidibus.Quint. To play on the harpe or lute.
Ceciniſſe fidibus præclarè dicitur Epaminundas.Cic.
Contentæ fides.Cic. Strings ſtretched or ſet vp.
Diſcebant fidibus antiqui. Cic. Men of auncient time learned to play on the harpe or lute.
Docere aliquem fidibus.Cic.To teach one to play on the inſtruments.
Iungere vocem fidibus.Quintil. To ſing to.
Mouere fides.Ouid. To play on the lute,&c.
Fidicula,fidĭculæ,f.g.pen.cor.Parua cithara.Cic. A little lute: rebecke : a gitterne.
¶ Fidicula,Sydus: quod Fides à Columella dicitur.
Fidĭculæ,numero tantùm plurali.Sueton. A torment or racke with cordes and ſtringes to make men confeſſe.
Fidicen,pen.cor.fidĭcinis,pen.etiam cor.m.gen. Cic. An harper or minſtrell that playeth on any ſtringed inſtrument.

Romanæ

Romanæ fidicen lyræ.Horat.
Fidicina,fidĭcinæ,fœ.ge.pen.cor.Terent. A woman harper: a ſinging wench.
Fidicinius, Adiect.vs,Ludus fidicinius.Plaut. A ſchoole where men are taught to play on ſtringed inſtruments.
Fidipedes. A kinde of birdes.
Fido,fidis,Fiducia.Fiduciarius,Fidus, Vide F I D E S,fidei
Figmentum,Figlinus,Figlina,&c. Vide F I N G O.
Figo,figis,fixi,fixum,figere. To thruſt : to ſticke in : to ſhoote in : to faſten to : to hange, or faſten on a wall : to driue or faſten in the earth. To ſtrike : to ſet : to plant.
Palum humi fixit. Colu. He did ſticke, driue or faſten a ſtake in the grounde.
Figat humo plantas.Virg. He doth ſet plantes in the earth.
Figere in poſte.Cic.
Amicitijs parcere,& aduerſarios figere. Cic. To fauour his friendes,to hurt or taunt his enimies.
Cuſpide fixit apros.Ouid. He killed boores with ſhooting, or with his dart and ſpeare.
Figere carnes veribus.Virg. To put fleſh on the ſpit.
Figere ceruos, Vide C E R V V S.
Gradus figere.Val.Flac. To ſtay : to ſtande ſtill.
Figere imbrices clauulis.Cato. To faſten tiles with pinnes or nailes.
Mucrones figere in aliquo.Cic. To thruſt a ſworde in one.
In colle figere dente notas. Tib. To bite : to leaue the print of his teeth in ones necke.
Figere palum in pariętem.Plaut. To faſten a ſtake in.
Pedem. Virg. He ſtaye,h and ſtandeth ſtill : or he goeth not.
Figebantur noſtri diuerſis telis.Hirtius. Our men were ſtriken,or hit with ſundry dartes.
¶ Figere : id eſt,affigere.
Figere ad ſtatuam.Plin.iun. To faſten or ſette vp by an Image.
Figere legem.Cic.To hang or ſet vp vpon a wall a law grauen in braſen tables.
Senatuſconſultum ære publico figere.Tacit. To ſet vp a decree of the Senate on a wall,that all men may ſee it.
Figere tabulas,Idem quod Figere leges.Cic.
¶ Figere aliquem maledictis,per tranſlationem.Cicer. To raile or ſpeake ſpitefully againſt one.
Arcana murmura figit auribus. Stat. He whiſpereth ſoftly in their eare.
Figere mentem in re aliqua. Cic. To ſet ones cogitation or minde vpon a thing.
Nequitiæ fige modum tuæ.Horat. Make ſome ende or meaſure of thy naughtineſſe.
Oculos figis in virgine.Ouid. Thou lookeſt ſtedfaſtly vpon.
Oſcula figere,Virg. To kiſſe.
Tacitus noſtras intra te fige querelas. Iuuen. Keepe ſecrete my complaints,and tell them to no man.
Vultus fixit in imagine diuæ.Ouid. He looked vpon.
Fixus,Participium.Plau. Firmeſtaſt: ſtedyeconſtaunt: ſure: that is not lightly chaunged : certaine.
Fixus & fundatus Reipub.ſtatus.Cic. Firme.
Ad parietem ſunt fixæ clauis ferreis. Plaut. Faſtened.
Arma parietibus fixa.Cic.Armour hanged vp by the walles.
Dolor fixus medullis.Sen. Sorowe at the hart.
Si hæc mala fixa ſunt.Ci. If theſe miſchiefes be certaine and can not be eſchued.
Saxis aſperis fixus aliquis.Cic.
Sententia fixa menti. Val. Flac. A ſentence that one is reſolued on, or determined.
¶ Fixum,per tranſlationem,pro Firmato:vnde Fixum conſilium.Cic. A firme and determinate purpoſe.
Ratum,firmum,fixum.Cic. Fixum & ſtatutum eſt.Cic.
Si cui quid ille promiſit,id erit fixum. Cic. It ſhall be ſtable and ratified.
Maneat, ac fixum ſit, quod neque moueri, neq; mutari poteſt.Cic.
Quæ perpetuò animo meo fixa manebunt. Lepidus ad Ci.
Stabile & fixum bonum.Cic.
Stabile, fixum & ratum decretum.Cic. Stedfaſt, firme, and ratified.
Fixum,immorumque animo ſedet.Virg.
Animis fixum tenere aliquid.Cic.

Conuellere aliquid fixum.Ci. To make doubtfull that was before determined.
Figlina,Figularis,Figulus,Figura,Figuratio,&c.Vide F I N G O.
Filatim, Vide F I L V M.
Filictum,Filicula, Vide F I L I X.
Filius,filij. A ſonne.
Filij. Children,ſonnes and daughters.
Effigies probitatis paternæ,filius.Cic.
Familiarum filij.Tacit. The mans ſonnes of the houſe.
Filius familiâs.Cic.Idem.
Fratris filius.Terent. A brothers ſonne.
Filius blandus.Cic. Infans filius.Iuuen.
Iuſtus filius,pro Vero : Iuriſconſ. A lawfull ſonne.
Minor filius.Terent. The yonger ſonne.
¶ Adoptare filium,ſiue pro filio.Plaut.
Filios vel liberos amittere vel perdere.Cic.
Cohibere filium.Plaut. To keepe vnder : to bridle.
Commendare filios tutelæ populi.Cic.
Educare filium Quint.
Eniti filios.Quint. To bring forth children.
Pietate filius,conſilijs parens,amore frater in me inuentus eſt.Cic.
Probum filium ex patre improbo naſci.Cic.
Orbatus filio, Vide O R B V S.
Loco filij per ætatem eſſe.Cic.
¶ Filij,etiam in brutis & rebus inanimatis dicuntur. Colu. Coltes : whelpes : the yong of any beaſt.
Fortunæ filius. Horat. A fortunate man : one of fortunes derlings.
Terræ filij.Ci. A baſe perſon of vnknowne birth. Alſo a gentleman of the firſt heade : a new begun gentleman.
Filiolus,filioli,m.g.pen.cor.Diminutiuum.Cic. A little ſonne.
Auctus filiolo.Cic.Richer by one ſonne: hauing a ſonne more borne.
Filiolus tibi naſcitur.Iuuenal.
Filia,filiæ,f.g. A daughter.
Integra filia.Plaut. A daughter vndefiled.
Filia tam matura viro.Virg.A daughter mariageable.
Nubilis.Ouid.Idem.
Collocare alicui filiã.Cic.To beſtow his daughter vpon one.
Nuptui vel in matrimonium collocare.Colum.Cic.Idem.
Deſpondere alicui.Cic. To betroth his daughter to one.
Locare.Terent.
Filiola,filiolæ,f.g.pen.cor.Diminutiuũ.Cic.A little daughter.
Filiaſter,ſtri,m.g. A ſonne in lawe by another woman.
Filix,filicis,pen.cor.f.g.Plin. Ferne : brake.
Filicula,filĭcŭlæ,f.g.pen.cor. Plin. Ferne on trees : wallferne, polipodie.
Filica : idem quod filix.
Filetum,filĕti,n.g.Colum. A fernie grounde.
Filum,fili.Liu.A threade.A line: the proportion or draught of a thing : the facion of coũtenaunce,of nature.
Improba fila.Martial. Pendula.Claud.
Tenua fila aranei.Lucret.
¶ Deducere fila.Plin.Oui. To ſpinne : to draw out threades in ſpinning.
Deducit aranea filum pede.Ouid. The ſpider ſpinneth.
Deducere filum pollice.Ouid. To ſpinne.
Canis frondes intexere filis.Ouid.
Legere fila.Virg. To folde vp threade in a bottome.
Sonantia fila mouere.Ouid. To ſtrike the ſtrings of an inſtrument.
Incœpta fila relinquit. Ouid. Shee leaueth hir threades vnperfite.
Traijcere filum in acu.Celſ.To threde a needle.
¶ Filum.Varro. A line : a ſtrike.
¶ Filum.Gell. The proportion of loues viſage.
Ex totius corporis filo atque habitu. By the proportion and ſtate of.Gell.
Pari filo eſſe & ſimili figura.Lucr. Of like proportion and figure. Subtili prædita filo.Lucret.
¶ Filum orationis, pro ſtylo.& dicendi forma, ac compoſitione ipſius orationis.Cic.The ſtile and maner of writing: his maner of enditing.
Craſſum orationis filum. Cic. An homely ſtile not curiouſly penned.

penned.
Tenue argumentandi filum.Cic.
Tenui deducta poemata filo.Horat. Verſes made in a lowe ſtile.
Filûm, penult. produ. Aduerbium. Lucret. Threade meale: threade by threade.
Filo, filas, filâre. To ſpinne.
Fimbria, fimbriæ.Plin. The ſkirtes or hemme of a garment: a welt: a garde.
Fimbriæ cincinnorum. Cic. The borders and endes of ones heare of his heade.
Fimbriâtus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Pli. That hath an hemme: purle: plaite or wrinkle.
Folia vuicæ fimbriata. Plin. Jagged leaues.
Fimus, fimi, m.g. Plin. Dung of cattell or of a man.
Fimus columbinus, Vide COLVMBVS.
Ouillus ſimus, Vide Ouillus in OVIS.
Reddere fimum. Plin. Vide REDDO. To dung: to ſhite.
Pingui fimo ſaturare ſola. Virg. To dung groundes.
Fimum fimi, n.g. Plin. Idem.
Fimum gallinaceum. Plin. Hennes dung.
Fimum caballinum. Plin. Horſe dung.
Fimétum, fimẽti, pen.prod. Plin. A dunghill.
Fimum, A bore out of which men caſt dice.
Findo, findis, fidi, fiſſum, findere. To cut: to cleaue: to deuide.
Findere & diuidere. Cic. Aera findit. Ouid.
Sulus findit agros. Tibul.
Finditur cor meũ. Plau. My hart is pierced, or it grieueth me very ſore.
Finditur illic Euphrates. Plin. Is diuided.
Freta findere claſſe. Propert. Mare findo carina. Propert.
Rura finduntur vomere. Claud. The fieldes are tilled.
Via ſe findit in ambas partes. Virg. Is diuided.
Fiſſilis, Participium: vt Lignum fiſſum. Virg. Clouen: cleft: chinked: diuided.
Lingua fiſſa in duas partes. Ouid. A clouen tongue.
Partes fiſſus tenui rima. Ouid. A wal hauing a ſmall chinke.
Fiſſus, huius fiſſus, m.g. Cic. A cleft: a cutte.
Fiſſum, fiſſi, n.g. vt Fiſſum ani. Celſus. The clift betweene the buttockes.
Fiſſio, onis, f.g. Verbale, Actus ipſe findendi. Cic. A cleauing or chapping.
Fiſſura, fiſſuræ, f.g. Colum. A cleft: a chappe: the diuiſion betweene the fingars or toes.
Fiſſilis, & hoc fiſſile, pen.cor. Virgil. Plin. That may be cutte, ſlitte, or clouen.
Robur fiſſile cuneis ſcinditur. Virg.
Fingo, fingis, finxi, fictum, fingere. Quint. To make, properly of earth: to fourme: to feine: to counterfeit: to imagine: to deuiſe.
Quid te aut fieri aut fingi dementius poteſt? Cic.
Fingere & formare. Cic. To make and facion.
Fingi gignique multa in agris propter fœcunditatem. Cic.
Quæ natura prona atque ventri obedientia finxit. Saluſt. Which nature hath made groueling. &c.
E cera fingere. Cic. To make in waxe.
In ceris fingere. Cic. Idem.
¶ Fingere animo. Cice. To imagine in the minde: to put the caſe.
Animo & cogitatione aliquid fingere. Cic.
Fingite igitur cogitatione imaginẽ huius cõditionis meæ. Cic. Imagine and conceiue in your minde, &c.
Fingere ex ſua natura cæteros. Cic. To imagine of other, or to iudge other by their owne natures.
Eum te eſſe finge qui ſum ego. Cic. Suppoſe thy ſelfe to be.
Finge aliquem nunc fieri ſapientem, nondum eſſe. Ci. Suppoſe: put the caſe: imagine, that. &c.
Spondeo habiturum te generum, quo melior fingi ne voto quidem potuit. Plin.iun. Than which thou couldeſt not imagine or wiſhe for a better.
¶ Fingere amicitias. Cic. To feigne or counterfeit.
Fingere, diſſimulare, obtegere Cic.
Animos audientium fingere. Quint. To facion the hearers mindes.
Dii me ſinxerunt inopis & puſilli animi. Horat. The gods haue made men of.

Carmina fingere. Horat. To make verſes.
Fingit cauſas ne det. Terent. He imagineth or feigneth excuſes: he inuenteth delayes.
Fingis falſas cauſas ad diſcordiam. Terent.
Comas auro finxerat. Stat. She dreſſed hir heare with laces of golde.
Fingere corpora lingua. Virgil. To facion with licking, as beares doe their whelpes.
Nihil his credibilius fingi poteſt. Quint.
Crimen fingere. Cic. To deuiſe or imagine.
Fingere fabricam ad ſenem. Ter. To deuiſe or inuent ſome politicie to deceiue the olde man.
Faciem, vultum, ſonum nobis non poſſumus fingere. Cic. We cannot facion by diligence, &c.
Fingere fallaciam. Plaut.
Falſum quidpiam fingere. Terent. To feigne or imagine ſome falſe thing.
Fauos fingere dicuntur apes. Cic. To make hony combes.
Formas aptè fingetur in omnes. Ouid. Will be facioned to euery fourme.
Fugam fingere. Plaut. To make as he did flie or runne away.
Futura ex euentis fingere. Cic.
Fingere & fabricare hominem. Cic. To make and frame.
Fingit & creat natura homines facetos. Cic.
Ad honeſtatem finxit te natura. Cice. Nature hath facioned or framed thee.
Iocum fingere triſti mente. Tibul. With an heauy minde to counterfeit toy.
Maleficium fingere. Cic.
Fortuna miſerum finxit me. Virg. Fortune hath made me a miſerable creature, or wretched man.
Mores fingere. Cic. To facion ones maners.
Nidos. Plin. To make neſtes.
Fingere & conſtruere nidos volucres videmus. Cic.
Quælibet in quenuis opprobria fingere. Horat. To inuent.
Opus lutcum fingit. Ouid.
Commodè fingere orationem. Cic. To facion his ſtile.
Summum oratorem fingere. Cic.
Pocula fingere de humo. Ouid. To make earthen cuppes.
Fingere ſibi nouas religiones ex loco. Cæſ. To feigne and inuent.
Fingere ſe rhetora. Mart. To counterfeit himſelfe to be an oratour.
Fingere ridicula ex tempore. Cic.
Se totum ad arbitrium & nutum eorum qui audiunt fingere & accommodare. Cic. To facion and apply.
Fingere ſermonem ad voluptatem alterius. Cic. To apply & facion his talke to the pleaſure of ſome other.
Somnia ſibi fingere. Virg.
Stultitiam fingere. Plin.iun. To counterfeit fooliſhneſſe.
Timores. Ouid. To counterfeit feare.
Venuſtiſſimè aliquid fingere. Quint.
Verba, ſicut molliſſimam ceram, ad arbitrium noſtrum fingere & formare. Cic.
Verſus fingere. Hor. To make verſes.
Virtutes. Tacit. To counterfeit vertue.
Vultum. Cæſ. To make countenaunce as though he were not ioyfull, or ſadde &c.
Vultum & inceſſum ſibi fingere. Cic. To counterfeit a looke and a pace or maner of gate.
Vultum alterius fingere. Ter. To counterfeit other mennes lookes: to facion himſelfe to looke like another: or to facion other mennes countenances.
Fictus, Participium, ſiue Nomen ex Participio. Ter. Made to the likeneſſe of: feigned: counterfeited.
Fictus & aſtutus. Horat.
Ab aliquo deo fictus quidam. Cic. Framed or facioned.
Amore ficto ſuſpirare. Lucret. With a feigned loue to ſigh.
Cauſa à te per ſummam fraudem & malitiam ficta eſt. Cic.
Ficti cinni. Plaut. A periure or counterfeited heare.
Crimina ficta. Tacit. Feined accuſations.
Cunctatio ficta. Tacit. Counterfeited delay.
Deus fictus & commentitius Cic.
Ebrietas ficta. Ouid. Counterfeited drunkennes.
Fabula ficta & commentitia Cic.
Dat gemitus fictos. Ouid. He fetcheth feined ſighs & grones.

Gratia

Gratia ficta linguæ. Ouid.
Iix argilla & luto fictus homulus. Cic. A baſe and vile creature made of clay and earth.
Picta & ficta imago. Cic. Painted and grauen, or wrought in mettall.
Non inerudite ad declamandum ficta materia. Quint.
Picta mulier. Plaut. A woman pampered or trimmed vp.
Picto officio, ſimuiáque ſedulitate coniunctus. Cic.
Orationes fictæ. Quintil.
Pectore ficto fatur. Virg. He ſpeaketh with a falſe heart, nothing as he thinketh.
Picta religio. Cic. Feined religion.
Fictæ & adumbratæ res. Cic. Fictæ & cõmentitiæ res. Ci.
Fictus teſtis ſubornari ſolet & imponi falſæ tabulæ. Cice. A forged witneſſe.
Voce ficta gloriam ſibi quærere. Ouid.
Fictor, toris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. A maker of earthen veſſell: a feigner: a counterfeiter: a diuiſer.
Fictor legum. Plaut. A diuiſer of lawes.
Fictrix, huius fictricis, pen.prod. Verbale fœmininum. Cic.
Fictè, Aduerbium. Cic. Feinedly: not truly: not ſincerely: with counterfeiting.
Fictè & fallaciter, Verè & ſapienter, contraria. Cic.
Fictè & ſimulatè loqui. Cic.
Figmentum, ti, n.g. Cic. The worke, or workemanſhip. A lie: a feined or forged tale.
Figulus, figuli, m.g. pen.cor. Plin. A potter.
Figulina, figulinæ, pe.prod. ſeu quod magis à doctis vſurpatur per ſyncopẽ Figlina. Pli. Potters craft: Alſo a potters warehouſe or workehouſe.
Figlinus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. That belongeth to a potter. vt, Figlina creta. Plin. Potters clay.
Figlinum opus. Plin. Potters worke.
Figlinum, figlini, n.g. Plin. A thing made of earth.
Figulâris, & hoc figulâre, pen.prod. vt, Rota figularis. Plaut. A potters whele.
Figularis creta. Colum. Potters clay.
Fictilis, & hoc fictile, pen.corr. Adiectiuum. Plin. Earthen or made of earth.
Figuræ fictiles. Cic. Imago fictilis. Propert.
Iupiter fictilis. Plin.
Pocula fictilia. Tibul. Earthen cuppes.
Fictilia vaſa. Plin. Vrna fictilis. Cic.
Fictile, fictilis, n.g. pen.cor. Subſtantiuum. Plin. A thyng made of earth.
Fictilibus cœnare pudet. Iuuen. I am aſhamed to ſuppe, or be ſerued to ſupper in earthen veſſell.
Fictitius, a, um. Feined: counterfeited.
Figûra, figûræ, f.g. e. pen. pro. Terent. Figure: fauoure: ſhape: facion.
Noua figura oris. Terent. Such a fauour or face as ye haue not lightly ſeene.
In figura hominis feritas belluæ. Cic. Vnder the ſhape of.
Figura & ſpecies humana. Cic.
Figura, forma, & ſtatura corporis noſtri ad naturã apta. Cic.
Formæ figura. Cicero.
Figura totius oris & corporis. Cic. The fauour and ſhape of all the face and body.
Vocis figura. Author ad Heren.
Negotij figura. Cic. The facion of the matter.
¶ Concors figura. Plin.
Flebiles figuræ. Claud. Lamentable letters ſignifying teares and weeping.
Moeſta figura. Ouid. Muliebris. Cic.
Similimæ figuræ. Cic.
¶ Figuram adimere alicui. Ouid. To diſſfigure: to take ones figure and ſhape from him.
Fallaci figuræ confidere. Ouid. To truſt to brittle beautie and fauour.
Habilem & aptam ingenio humano figuram corporis natura dedit. Cic. A fitte and conuenient ſhape.
Veri figuram ducere. Claud. To draw our liuely.
Effingere varias figuras. Lucan.
Exprimere quandam formam figurámque dicendi. Cic.
Immutata figura alicuius. Ouid.
Impreſſa figura. Stat. An image or likeneſſe printed.

Signatur cera figuris. Ouid.
Sumere figuras varias. Oui. To chaunge it ſelfe into diuers ſhapes.
Trahere figurã aliquam. Oui. To take ſome ſhape or forme: to wape to the ſhape of.
Multigenis variata figuris. Lucret. Verſa figura. Ouid.
¶ Figura. Suet. A ſcoffe or taunt.
Cauſidicorum figuras tulit. Sueton.
Figûro, figûras, pen.prod. figurâre. Cic. To make or forme: to facion: to imagine.
Figurare æs in habitum ſtatuæ. Seneca.
Figurare os pueri, per tranſlationem. Horat. To facyon a childes pronuntiation or ſpeaking.
Figurare tamen poteſtis qui tunc animus mihi, quæ cogitatio fuerit. Quint. You may imagine or conceiue, &c.
Figurâtus, pen.prod. Participium. Cic. Facioned: formed.
Corpus figuratum ita eſt, vt excellat alijs. Cic.
Figurata ſtercora. Celſ. Figurata verba. Quint.
Figurâtio, onis. f.g. Verbale. Plin. A forming or facioning.
Figuratio. Quint. An imagining.
Finis, huius finis, maſ. vel fœm.ge. The ende: the concluſion: thintent or purpoſe of a thing done. A bounde or marches.
Imperium ſine fine. Virg. An euerlaſting empire.
Anni finis. Tacit.
Vnus iudicati finis. Paul. One ſentence.
Qui finis fugæ? Plaut. What ende of thy flying.
Operum longorum finis. Horat.
¶ Anguſti fines æui. Lucret. Narrow boundes of our life.
Certa finis. Lucret. Honeſtiſſimus finis. Quin.
Idoneus. Quint. Legitimus. Ouid.
¶ Accipere finem. Quint. To haue an ende.
Addere finem alicui rei. Vide ADDO.
Afferre finem alicui rei. Quint. To ende a thing.
Vitæ finis certa mortalibus aſtat. Lucret. All men be ſure to die: certaine death is the ende of all men.
Diſcordia veſtra non capit finem. Virg.
Controuerſiæ iudiciariæ finem aliquando conſtituere. Cic. To make an ende of.
Dempto fine carendus. Ouid. Which we muſt lacke for euer.
Dare finem laborum. Virg.
Finem dedit ore loquendi. Virg. He ended his talke.
Expletus finis pudoris. Stat.
Finem facere maledictis. Teren. To ceaſe his euill language: to make an ende of his railing.
Facere finem libidini & impudentiæ. Cicero. To leaue: to make an ende of.
Quantò minor huius generis impetus, tanto finis minus expeditus eſt. Celſ.
Sermoni finem facere. Plaut. To ende his talke: to ſpeake no more.
Solicitudinis finem quamprimum facere. Cic.
Facere finem vitæ atque laboris. Lucret.
Fecit finem vitæ & victoribus & victis idem dies. Cic.
Orandi iam finem face. Terent. Intreate me no more.
Ferre finem rebus feſſis. Virg. To ende aduerſitie.
Luſus habet finem. Ouid.
Implere finem vitæ. Tacit. To ende his life.
Imponere finem bello. Plin.iunior.
Imponere finem curis. Virg. To ende care.
Inuenire finem dicitur res. Liu. To haue an ende.
Orare finem malorum. Ouid.
Certum voto pete finem. Horat. Appoint ſome to thy deſire.
Ponere finem vitæ. Sen. To ende his life.
Ponere ſibi finem vitæ. Tacit. To kill himſelfe.
Reperire finem ſolicitudinis. Plancus Ciceroni.
Finem & exitum alicuius rei reperire. Cic.
Statuere finem cladi. Seneca.
Statuere finem timoris. Lucret.
Diſcordiarum finis ſit aliquando. Cic.
¶ Finis. Cic. The ende, purpoſe, or intent.
Officium & finis oratoris. Cic.
Quem ad finem? Cic. To what ende or purpoſe?
Finis ædificatæ domus, vſus. Ci. The ende why a houſe builded, is the vſe of it.
Aequitas, finis eſt in iudiciali genere. Cic.
Ad illum finem referenda eſt vulgaris liberalitas. Cic.

¶ Finis

¶ Finis in singulari numero, pro termino, seu finibus. Liu. A bounde or marches.
Finis imperij. Plin. The bounder of the empire.
Nullo fine crescunt vices. Plin.
Ingredi intra finem alcuius loci. Cic.
Finem & modum transeunt appetitus. Cic.
Fines, finium, pluraliter sæpius. Terent. Bounder: marches: limites.
Prorogatio finium imperij. Cic. Tutor finium. Horat.
De finibus controuersia est. Cic. We be at variaunce for our limites or bounder.
¶ Arcere aliquem suis finibus. Virg. To keepe one out of hys limites.
Arceri otij finibus videbam non posse. Cic. I saw he coulde not be kept from idlenesse.
Constituere fines in amicitia Cic.
Cõstituere sibi certos fines terminósque, extra quos egredi non possit. Ci. To appoynt himselfe certaine limites, &c.
Continere se finibus rerum suarum. Cic. Not to meddle but in his owne affaires.
Sui iuris finibus continere se. Vide CONTINEO.
Contingere fines. Cæsar. Vide CONTINGO.
Regiones suas finésque defendere. Cic.
Ingenij sui finibus immensis describere aliquid. Cic.
Fines, & quasi termini diligendi. Cic.
Exire fines senectæ. Stat.
Expulsus patrijs finibus. Virg. Driuen out of his country.
Ciuitatum aliquarum fines incolere. Cic.
Præscribere fines. Cic. To appoynt limites.
Proferre fines officiorum. Cic. To inlarge the limites.
Propagare & regere fines. Cic.
Terminare fines agri. Cic. To bounde.
Iuris fines transcendere. Lucr. To do more than right & law.
Præscriptos transcendere fines. Claud. To go beyonde the boundes appoynted.
Tueri fines suos ab excursionibus. Cic.
Intra fines naturæ viuens. Horat. To content himselfe with that nature necessarily requireth.
¶ Finis, pro Definitione. A definition of a thing. Quint. lib. 2. cap. 16.
¶ Finc & fini in ablatiuo facit: sæpius tamen per e. Gel.
Fimo, finis, finiui, finitum, pen. prod. finire. To finish or ende: to accomplish: to determine or appoynt: to assigne: to limit. Also to define. To die.
Sine opus finiam quod incœpi. Apul.
Initium sumere & Finire contraria. Quin.
Animam finiuit. Ouid. He ended his life: he died.
Gladio finire dolorem. Ouid.
Finire dolores morte. Cic.
Finire errorem. Liu. To ende their wandring or going from place to place.
Famem finire. Ouid. To satisfie and fill him selfe: to stente his hunger. Iurgia. Ouid.
Finiri morbo. Pli. iun. To die or ende his life of a sickenesse.
Prandia finire moris. Hor. To make an ende of dinner with mulberies.
Finire rem paucorum cerramine. Plin. iun.
Sitim finire copia lymphæ. Horat. Quencheth thirst.
Spiritum finiebat. Tacit. He died.
Vitam finire ense. Ouid. To kill himselfe with.
Vitam inedia finire. Plin. To die for hunger.
Laqueo vitam. Sen. To hange himselfe.
Vitam suspendio. Suet. Idem.
¶ Finire prouinciam alicui certo tempore. Cicer. To limite and appoynt a certaine time that one shall continue in the prouince.
Finire animo aliquid. Liu. In minde to conceiue the limites or bounder of a thing.
Finire diem. Liu. To determine, assigne, or appoynt a day.
Finire lege. Cic. To prescribe by lawe.
Modum sepulchris nouis finiuit Demetrius. Ci. Prescribed a measure.
¶ Finire, pro Definire. Quint. Si finias equum, genus est animalis. &c.
¶ Finire, absoluté. Tacit. Sic Tiberius finiuit. In such sorte Tibertius died or ended his life.

¶ Honos is non nisi vita finitur. Plin.
Finitus, pen. prod. Participium. Finished: ended: accomplished: prescribed. vt, Finitum frigus. Plin. Colde ended,
Aetas qua petantur honores, est finita certis legibus. Ouid. Is prescribed and appoynted.
Lingua dentibus finita. Ci. The tong inclosed with the teethe.
Potestas finita cuique. Lucret. Power limited and appoynted to euery man.
Via finita. Ouid. A iourney ended.
Finite, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cicer. Determinately: with a certaine measure.
Finitio, onis, f. g. Verbale, Idem quod Definitio. Quint.
Parum plena finitio. Quint.
Confirmare & Soluere finitionem, opponuntur. Quint.
Finitor, pen. prod. finitóris, masc. Cic. A setter of boundes: a bounder of landes.
Finitor viarum, Græcè Horistes, vel Horotheres. Budæus.
Finitor rerum maximus. Stat.
Finitimus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Liu. Nigh to: lopning: bordering: like to.
Vicini & finitimi. Cic. Mari finitimus est aer. Cic.
Falsa veris finitima sunt. Cic. Are like to.
Aegritudini finitimus est metus. Cic.
Oratori finitimus poeta est. Cic. A poet hath some affinitie or likenesse with an orator.
Inferre bellum finitimus. Cicero. To make warre vpon their borderers.
Finitimi & propinqui perturbationibus, animi motus. Cic.
Armis finitimis circunsonor. Ouid.
Bellum finitimum. Sueton. Warre betweene borderers and neighbours. Loci finitimi. Ouid.
Vectigalibus nostris finitimum regnum. Cic.
Pertinacia perseuerantiæ finitima est. Cic. Is much like to.
Fio, id est Efficior. To be made: to be: to be esteemed. Passiuum enim verbi Facio significationem habet. Irregulariter autẽ fierem pro fiream facit, & fieri pro firi. Præterium est factus sum vel fui. Præsens imperatiui capit à futuro optatiui. Fias fiat-fiamus, fiatis, fiant: quia Fi nõ dicitur, & Fite rarissimè legitur, vt apud Catonẽ: & Fitote in Amphitruone Plauti. Fiens & Fiendus barbara sunt. Veteres Fitur dixere, & faciur, paruifaciatur, facesseturr, vt probat Priscianus: quæ exoleuerunt. In reliquis Fio per quartam coniugatur.
-si quidem biduum.
Verum ne fiant isti viginti dies. Tere. That they be not turned into xx. dayes.
Quid te aut fieri, aut fingi dementius potest? Cic. What can either be, or be imagined to be more madde and foolish?
Fieri accidere, euenire. Cic.
Fit absynthium in Arabia. Plaut. Groweth in Arabia.
Fiet tibi acceptum. Plin. iun. They will account or repute it as receiued at your hande.
Nunc agilis fio. Horat.
Fis anus. Horat. Thou wareſt olde.
Auarum fieri. Horat. To become couetous.
Viro fit causa exigitur matrimonio. Plaut.
Mane, aliquid fiet cibi. Plaut. Tary and some meate shall be made ready for you.
Fit contumelia. Terent. Reproch is shewed.
Quum ei magnum conuitium fieret cuncto à Senatu. Cic.
Quum vellet videri commodioris valetudinis factus. Quin. When he would seeme to be somewhat amended of his disease.
Ne quid detrimenti fiat, dabitur à me opera. Plancus ad Ciceronem. That there be no losse.
Quem tu aiebas esse diuitem factum. Plaut. To be rich.
Nulla adeò ex re isthuc fit, nisi ex nimio otio. Terent. This commeth of nothing, but only of to much idlenesse.
Vt id ostenderem non fieri ex vera vita. Terent.
Ex ea re quid fiat, vide. Terent. What commeth thereof, but you consider, or marke you.
Fient in illum exempla. Terent. He shall be punished to the example of other.
Excusatè fieri videtur. Quint. Fit gemitus. Quint.
Honorificentius fieri non potuit. Ci. It could not haue bene done more honorable.
Dico ego mihi insidias fieri. Terent. I say you go about to deceiue

to deceiue or intrappe me.
Si ita factum esset, magno vsui causæ nostræ fuisset. Cic. If it had bene so done.
Fit liber. Plaut. He is made free.
Moderatè fieri. Cic.
Fieri modum non video. Teren. I cannot see that they vse any measure or meane.
Mora fit per ianitorem. Horat. The porter staieth me at the gate.
Fit obuiam casu ei multitudini C. Curio. Cicerio. Curius by chaunce mette with that company.
Fieri propriè pecunia dicebatur. Quint. To be prepared.
Fieri id non potest quin sentiant. Ter. It can not be but they must perceiue it.
Neque quicquam insipiente fortunato intollerabilius fieri potest. Cic.
Neque fieri potest, vt non statim alienatio disiunctioq; facienda sit. Cic. It cannot be, but that, &c.
Quam tibi scribis à Bibulo fieri potestatẽ. Ci. As you write that Bibulus doth permit you or giue you leaue.
Sensu amisso fit idem quasi natus non esset omnino. Cicer. When he hath lost sense, it is all one as if he had not bene borne.
Factus reus à populo. Plin. iun. That was accused.
Vbi satias cœpit fieri, commuto locum. Terent. When I begin to be weary, &c.
Qui fit in re hac scrupulus? Terent. What doubt is in this matter?
Fit sonitus in æthere. Virg. Et strepitus tectis. Virg.
Vbi videbit tantos sibi sumptus domi quotidianos fieri. Terent. When he shal see that he is at so great cost and charge daily.
Mihi quidem hercle non fit verisimile. Teren. But in deede I thinke it not likely.
Ita fit verum illud quod initio dixi, Amicitiã nisi inter bonos esse non posse. Cicer. By this meanes that is prooued true that I sayd in the beginning.
Fit via vi. Virg. Ex muliere vir factus. Liu.
Fit vis in eum. Terent. They vse violence towarde him.
Vt fit. Cic. As is happeneth commonly.
Fit, vt de eadem re sæpe alius aliud decreuerit, aut iudicauerit. Author ad Herennium. It commeth to passe often.
Hoc nisi fit, puerum vt te videas, nihil mouentur nuptiæ. Terent. Except this come to passe that you see, &c.
Vostra hercle factum iniuria. Plaut. Sure, this is happened by your fault.
Factum est tibi nomen Menæchmo. Plaut.
¶ Fieri, pen. corr. Cicer. To be esteemed. Tanti sit ab amicis quanti quisque seipsum facit. Cic.
Fieri isthuc volet, quod in manu teneas. Plau.
¶ Illud fit sæpe. Plaut. This commeth often to passe.
¶ Mecum obsecro te. s. Fiat. Plaut. So it be so: I am content.
Firmus, Adiect. Plaut. Firme: stable: constant: wel fortified: assured: strong: in good health: iustie.
Firmus accusator. Cic. A sure accuser that wauereth not.
Firma oculorum acies. Ouid. A stedfast looke.
Firma amicitia. Terent. Sure and stedfast.
Amore firmo vinctus. Ouid.
Argumenta firma ad probandum. Cic. Strong.
Firma & constans assensio. Cic.
Carina firma. Ouid. A strong shippe.
Cibus firmus: cui opponitur Imbecillis. Celsus. A strong meate that giueth substantiall nourishment.
Stabilis & firma ciuitas. Cic.
Valens & firma ciuitas. Cic. A strong citie and well fortified.
Satis firmo corpore nondum esse. Cic. Not to be yet of perfite good health.
Omnino firmos duces exercitus habere. Cic.
Firma fides. Plaut. Constant truth and faithfulnesse not mutable.
Fundus nec vendibilis, nec pascere firmus. Horat. Neither good and substanciall to feede cattell.
Gener firmus. Terent. A sure sonne in lawe, that will loue his wines father.
Ianua firma. Ouid.
Iuuenis firmus. Horat. Strong and mightie.

Mens firma permanet in suo voto. Ouid.
Nuptiæ firmæ. Terent. A sure mariage without breach.
Firma & stabilis opinio de aliqua re. Cic.
Firmum pectus. Plaut. A constant hart.
Potestas firma rerum. Val. Flac.
Potio firma. Cell. A strong nourishing drinke.
Firmissima præsidia vitæ sine metu degend.æ. Cic.
Robora firma. Virgil.
Rumor firmus. Cic. A constant rumor.
In firmiore spe esse. Cic. To haue a surer hope.
Firmior valetudo. Plin. Better health: more healthinesse.
Vina firmissima. Virg. Strong wines long continuing.
Vincula firma. Ouid. Vires firmæ. Ouid.
¶ Firmum ad defensionem. Cicer. Strong or sure to defend one.
Nihilo firmior ad dolorem ferendum. Cic. Nothing more animated or hartie to abide sorowe.
Fideliter firmum. Quintil.
Ratum, firmum, fixum aliquid esse. Cic.
Nihil satis firmi video, quamobrem accipere huic mihi expediat metum. Terent. I see no substantiall cause why I should, &c. Tenere aliquid firmum. Cic.
¶ Firmus. Cic. Strong: lusty: in helth. Confido te cito firmum fore. Cic. In health.
Firmus ab. Vide A, vel AB præpositiones.
Firmus ab equitatu. Plancus ad Ciceronẽ. Hauing a strong bende of horsemen.
Ad aliquid faciendũ non satis firmus aliquis. Cn. Magnus Marcello.
Ad viuendum firmus, Vide AD præpositionem.
Firmiores in sententia. Cic. More constant in their opinion.
Firmissimus pro veritate. Plin. iun. A constant defender of truth.
Parum firmus & imbellis. Horat.
Firmè, Aduerbium. Cice. Firmely: assuredly: stedfastly: constantly: diligently.
Firmè accurare rem suam. Plaut. Diligently: earnestly.
Asseuerare aliquid firmissimè. Cic. Very constantly.
Satis firmè animo concipere & comprehẽdere aliquid. Ci. Nõ firmè tantùm continere, verùm etiam citò percipere oportet multa acturos. Quintil. Surely.
Firmè respondere. Plin. iunior. To answere constantly and boldly. Sustinere firmè aliquid. Cic.
Firmiter, pen. cor. Aliud Aduerbium, Idem. Plaut. Varro.
Firmitas, pen. cor. tatis, f. g. Plaut. Stablenesse: constancie: sureness: firmenesse: strength.
Firmitas & constantia. Cic. Animi firmitas. Quint.
Firmitas vinorum. Plin. Durablenesse of wines.
Gladiatoria totius corporis firmitas. Cic. Strength of body.
Obnixa firmitas. Plin. Strong fastnesse.
Non satis firmitatis habent. Cic. They be not very sure.
Ad firmitatem intendere se. Cice. To straine himselfe constantly to abide.
Aliquid firmitatis nancisci. Cic.
Cõstãtia & firmitas nec animi nec orationis requiretur. C.
Firmitas materiæ sustinet ictum. Cæsar. The hardeneſſe or soundnesse of the matter. &c.
Firmitũdo, pen. prod. tudinis, f. g. Idem. Plaut.
Firmitudo animi. Cic. Constancye of minde.
Vocis firmitudo. Author ad Heren. Strongnesse of voyce.
Minus firmitudinis habere. Cic.
Optinere animi firmitudinem. Plaut.
Firmo, firmas, firmâre. Liu. To assure: to make stable or sure: to make strong: to satisfie: to assyme.
Tabulis hoc Censorum, memoria multorũ firmabo ac docebo. Cic. I will confirme and proue it.
Ad spem aliquem firmare. Tacit. To animate or cause one to hope. Aciem firmare. Liu.
Aditus. Tacit. Vide ADITVS.
Aestuaria proxima aggeribus & pontibus traducendo gratiori agmini firmat. Tacit. He fortifieth. &c.
Firmare agrum sepibus. Plin. To inclose a ground with hedges: to hedge about.
Firmare aluum. Plin. To binde the belly: to make costiue.
Animum alicui. Ouid. To comfort one, and put hym out of feare: to animate.

Animum aduersum suprema firmat. Tacit.
Firmarunt robore castra. Silius. They fortified.
Cohortes firmare. Tacit.
Aduersum venena multis antea medicaminibus corpus firmauerat. Plin. iunior. He had strengthned, &c.
Corpora cibo firmare. Liuius. To strengthē the bodies with meate.
Firmare labore corpora iuuenum. Cice. To harden the bodies of yong men with labour.
Dotem firmare. Ter. To put in assurance what he will giue with his daughter.
Fidē. Ter. To confirme his promise: to make assurance of, &c.
Firmare fidem alicui rei. Terent. To make that men will beleeue it.
Fides antiquitas religione firmatur. Tacit. The credite of antiquitie is confirmed with, &c.
Fœdera firmare dictis. Virg. To confirme a league.
Imperium firmare. Cic. To establish.
Cæteris belli meditamentis militē firmabant. Tacit. They confirmed and animated the souldiers with, &c.
Mœnia vebis firmauit. Tibul. He fortified.
Firmat & auget etiam latronum opes iustitia. Cic.
Grauitate quadam firmare orationem. Cic.
His rebus pace firmata. Cæsar. By this meanes peace being stablished and confirmed.
Præsidia alicuius firmare. Cic.
Promissa numine firmat. Ouid. He confirmeth his promise with an othe.
Pronunciam, pace præsidijsque firmare. Cic.
Soporem firmare alicui. Ouid. To make one sleepe soundly.
Valetudinem firmare. Tacit. To strengthen himselfe after sickenesse.
Pinus vestigia firmat. Vir. He vseth a Pinetree for a walking staffe to stay him selfe with.
Vires industria firmat. Virg.
Ratione vim & naturam fati firmare. Cic.
Vocem firmare. Cic.
¶ Firmare. Tacit. To confirme.
Vetustum Asyli ius vt firmaretur petentibus. Tacit.
¶ Firmare. Tacit. To auouhe: to affyrme.
Firmare aliquid iureiurando. Cic. To affyrme with an othe: to vpholde or auouhe.
Firmātus, pen. prod. Participium. Cice. Stablished: fortified: made strong.
Acies firmata. Liu. Ætas firmata. Cic.
Consilio & ratione nondum firmus adolescentis animus. Cic. Not yet strengthned and confirmed.
Leges pacis firmatas dissoluere. Claud.
Mens firmata. Ouid.
Vetus opinio & omnium gentium firmata consensu. Cicer. Confirmed with.
Stirps virtutis firmata. Cic. Firmatæ cibo vires. Liu.
Firmata vox. Cic.
Firmātor, pen. prod. toris, m.g. Verbale. He that maketh stedfast, constant, or sure. vt, Pacis firmator. Tacit. A confirmer or establisher of peace.
Firmāmen, pen. prod. firmáminis, n.g. Ouid. Idem quod Firmamentum.
Firmamentum, ti. n.g. Cic. A surettie or stabilitie: the ground of a cause or matter.
Firmamentum ac robur. Cic.
Firmamentum disciplinæ. Cic.
Imperij. Cic. The stay of. Reipublicæ. Cic.
Stabilitatis constantiæque eius quā in amicitia quærimus firmamentum, est fides. Cic. The grounde of.
Ponere firmamentum in aliquo. Cicero. To put his chiefe stay in.
Vincula & firmamenta membrorum. Gell. The sinewes.
Firmamentum & continens causæ. Quint. The grounde and principall poynt of the cause.
Fiscus, fisci, m.g. Cic. A kings treasure: a kings exchecker.
¶ Fiscus. Colum. A panyer of osiers, or a great fraile vsed in pressyng grapes.
Lineus fiscus. Colum. A kinde of dreineres.
¶ Fisci. Cic. Great baggges to put money in, and thereof great treasure of a prince is called Fiscus.

Fiscālis, & hoc fiscāle, pen. prod. Callistrat. Perteining to the kings treasure.
Debitum fiscale. Scæuola. Loca fiscalia. Callistrat.
¶ Fiscales. Promooters which hauing part of the forfaite, doe bring men in trouble.
Fiscina, pen. cor. Idem quod Fiscus. Virg. A bagge or hatchell to put mony in: a fraile: a panyer.
Fiscina ficorum. Cic. A fraile of figges.
Fiscina iuncea. Virg. A fraile made of bulrushes.
Fiscella, fiscellæ, Diminutiuum à Fiscina. Virgil. A little basket of twigges: a fraile: a cheese fatte.
Fiscella. Cato. A thing made with twigges and strings to moosell beastes that they might not bite yong springs.
Fiscellis capistrari boues oportet, ne germinū teneros præcerpant. Plin. Must be moosselled, &c.
Fiscellum, fiscelli, n.g. pro eodem. Columel.
Fisillis, Fissio, Fissura, Fissus, Vide FINDO.
Fistuca, fistucæ, pen. prod. fœm.g. Vitruius. An instrument to driue piles of woode into the grounde, called a water pile sledge, or a commaunder: also to beate stones in pauing, a rammer.
Fistúco, fistúcas, pen. prod. fistucāre. Pli. To drive in piles into the earth, or to ramme stones in pauing.
Fistucátio, fistucatiónis. f.g. Verbale. Vitr. Driuing in of piles, or ramming downe of stones.
Fistucātus, penul. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Driuen with a commaunder or rammer.
Fistula, fistulæ, fœ.g. pen. cor. Cic. A pipe, as well to conueigh water: as an instrument of musicke. The weesell of the throte. A tappe or faucet. A distasle or soze growing to a perpetuall issue.
Scinditur fistula vitiato plumbo. Ouid. A conduit pipe.
Angustæ fistulæ. Quintil.
¶ Fistula. Virg. A flute, pipe, or recorder.
Arguta fistula. Virg. Caua. Val. Flac.
Dispar septenis fistula cannis. Ouid.
Eburneola. Cic. Pastoria. Cic.
Garrula. Tibul. Pastoritia. Cic.
Iuncta cerā. Vir. Rustica. Ouid.
Cum fistula sonum inflare. Cic.
Dulci fistula personuere saxa. Horat.
¶ Fistula. Plin. An issue whereby certaine fishes breath.
¶ Fistula. Plinius. A soze growing to an issue like a pipe, vt, Extrahit fistulis vitia cum sulphure & resina.
Fistulātor, fistulatōris, m.g. pe. pro. Ci. A piper: one that playeth on a flute or pipe.
Fistulo, fistulas, pe. cor. fistulāre. Pli. To be holow like a spunge.
Fistulósus, pen. prod. Adiect. Colu. Full of holes like a spunge.
Fistulosa terra. Pli. Earth barraine and hollow, good neither for tillage nor pasture.
Fistulosus cancer. Morbus. Cato. A canker growen to a holow issue.
Fistulosæ densitatis spongia. Plin.
Fite, Imperatiuus à Fio. Cato.
Fixus, Vide FIGO.

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Flabellifer, Flabellum, Flabilis, Flabrum, Vide FLO.
Flacceo, flacces, siue Flaccesco, flaccescis, flaccui, flaccescere. Colum. To be withered: to be weake or hanging downeward: to be flagging.
Fœniculum cum legeris exponito dum flaccescat. Colum.
Flaccescit oratio, per translationem. Cic. His oration or stile becommeth feeble, or beginneth to leese the strength, liuelinesse and vehemencie of it.
Flaccidus, pe. cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. Withered: feeble: weake: hanging: lolling: flagging.
Flaccidæ aures. Plin. Hanging eares.
Flaccus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Hauing hanging eares.
Flaces, flacium, f.g. Vide Fraces, in FRACEO.
Flagellum, flagelli, Diminutiuum à Flagrum. Virg. A small braunche or twigge of a tree.
Flagella vitis. Varro. The small branches of a vine.
¶ Flagellum. Virg. A whip or scurge.
Horribile flagellum. Horat.
Inusta turpiter tibi flagella. Catull. Weaten that the print of

of the strokes sticke in thy skinne.
Sanguineum flagellum. Virg.
Accinctus flagello. Virg.
Admonere flagello. Colum. Virg.
Cæsus flagellis ad mortem. Hor. To driue forwarde, or quicken a horse with a whip.
Insonuit flagello. Virg. He made a terke with the whip.
Ipsum horrisoni quatit ira flagelli. Val. Flac.
Sublimi flagello tangere aliquem. Horat.
Torrere flagellis aliquem. Lucret.
Flagello, flagellas, flagellāre. Martial. To whip: to scourge: to terke: to thresh.
Flagellare perticis frumentum. Plin. To thresh corne.
Flagellare annonam. Pli. To bute corne and victaile before it come to the market, as forestallers doe, to make it deare.
Flagellare opes dicitur arca à Martiale. To kepe fast locked.
Flagellātus, Participium. Scourged: whipped: beaten. vt, Flagellatus aer multiformi radiorum iactu. Plin.
Flagitium, flagitij. Ci. An ill or mischeiuous deede worthy punishment: an heinous offence: a detestable acte: a sinnefull deede: a great trespasse: an abhominable vice or naughty facion. Vitia atque flagitia domestica. Cic.
Stupra & flagitia. Cic.
¶ Flagitium, pro Dedecore. Liu. Dishonour: diswoorshyp.
Consul moueri flagitio timoris fatendi iussit esse, dedecore. Li.
¶ Flagitium, pro Errore. Cic. An errour.
Ista flagitia sunt Democrati, &c. Cic.
¶ Promptus flagitio. Tacit. Ready to doe mischiefe.
Compertus flagitij. Tacit. Conuict of some detestable fault.
¶ Grauissima flagitia. Quint. Ingens flagitium. Horat.
Insignitius flagitium. Tacit. Manifesta flagitia. Quint.
¶ Quod flagitium à toto corpore abfuit? Cic. What wickednesse was it that thy whole body was not distained with.
Ad flagitium accommodatus. Cic.
Flagitium admittere. Cic. To commit some heinous act.
Flagitio ardere. Plaut. To be conuict of a great offence.
Committere flagitium. Cic. Conficere. Cic.
Deprehendere. Quint.
Flagitium facere. Terent. To go about an heinous or grieuous matter.
Scelera & flagitia facere. Cic.
Glisc ere flagitio & infamia. Tacit.
Ingurgitare se in flagitia. Cic. Vide INGVRGITO.
Nauare flagitium. Tacit. To indeuour mischiefe.
Flagitijs aliquem nobilitare. Terent.
Occultare flagitia sua. Author ad Herennium.
Incesto flagitio polluere. Cic. Vide INCESTVS.
Flagitium est, si nil mutetur. Plaut. It is very ill done, &c.
Nam id nobis tam flagitium est quàm illa non
Facere vobis quæ modò dixti. Ter. For that is in vs euen as great a fault and worthy blame, as it is in you, not to doe those things which, &c.
Dedecus & flagitium magnum est. Cice. It is a foule shame and rebuke.
Flagitium tuū est. Plau. It is through thine vngraciousnesse.
Teneri flagitijs. Tacit.
Flagitiōsus, pe. prod. Adiect. Cic. Vngracious: full of mischiefe.
Flagitiosæ libidines. Cic. Possessio flagitiosa. Cic.
Flagitiosa vita. Cic.
Flagitiosē, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Vngraciously: mischieuously: wickedly: detestably: naughtily.
Flagitiosē desciuit à Stoicis propter oculorū dolorem. Cic.
Flagitiosē & turpiter dicta. Cic.
Factum flagitiosē. Author ad Herennium.
Flagitiosē obire legationes. Cic.
Flagitiosissimē seruire aliorum amori. Cic.
Flagitiosē & turpiter fuit gladiatoribus, &c. Cic.
Impurè ac flagitiosē viuere. Cic.
Flagito, flagitas, pen. cor. flagitāre. Plautus. To aske importunately: with clamour to exact: to require instantly: to desire earnestly.
Flagitare, plus est quàm Postulare. Cic.
Rogare & flagitare. Cic. To pray and desire earnestly.
Petreius atque Afranius quum stipendium ab legionibus flagitarentur, &c. Cæsar. Whē they were earnestly required of the souldiours, &c.

Poscere & flagitare. Cic.
Quid studia tua à te flagitant, videbis. Cic.
Quæ tempus & necessitas flagitat, apparare. Cic.
Cæsar ab Heduis frumentum quod essent polliciti, flagitat. Cæsar. Flagitæ abs te filium. Cic.
Flagitare aliquem. Cic. Earnestly to desire a thing of one.
Implorare & flagitare auxilium. Cic.
Flagitare clamore aliquē. Plaut. To cry vpon one earnestly.
Flagitas me vt eloquar. Plau. Thou requirest me instantly to vtter it.
Non admodum quid flagitare. Cic.
Flagitare promissum ab aliquo per literas. Cic.
Instare & flagitare testes. Cic. To vrge and presse vpon one to haue witnesse.
Ad victum quæ flagitat vsus. Lucret.
¶ Flagitare, pro Accusare. Tacit. Vt peculatorem flagitari iussit. Tacit. To be accused, as.
¶ Flagitare, cum duobus accusatiuis. Cic.
Largiora aliquem flagitare. Horat.
Id quod ille me flagitat. Cic. That he requireth of me.
Flagitātor, pen. prod. flagitatōris. Plaut. He that instantly desireth or asketh.
Flagitator assiduus & acer. Cic.
Molestus flagitator. Cic. A grieuous and importunate suter.
Flagrantia, Flagriones, Vide FLAGRO.
Flagro, flagras, flagrāre. Plin. To burne with a flame of fire: to be on a light fire. To loue or desire inordinately.
¶ Flagrare libidinibus, per translationem. Suet. To be outragiously giuen to desire of filthy pleasure.
Flagrabat diligētiæ æmulatione mulier pulcherrima. Col. Had a maruellous great desire to passe in diligence.
Flagrare amentia. Cic. To be woode or starke madde.
Amore. Cic. To be inflamed with loue or desire of.
Amore pilæ. Martial. Ardore alicuius rei. Colum.
Flagrat bello tota Italia. Cice. All Italie is miserably troubled with warre.
Cupidine rei alicuius flagrare. Ouid.
Cupiditate. Cic. To be exceeding desirous.
Flagrat desyderio tui, aut vrbis. Cic.
Flagrare gratia. Tacit. To be in great fauour and reputation.
Infamia. Cicero. To be very ill reported of: to haue a very ill name.
Inopia. Salust. To be in great pouertie and necessytie.
Inuidia. Cic. To be exceedingly hated.
Odio alicuius rei. Pli. To hate a thing deadly: to burne with hatred of a thing.
Flagrant mutuo odio mugil & lupus. Plinius. They doe hate eche other deadly: they beare mortall hatred one to the other.
Rumore malo flagrare. Horat. To haue a very ill name: to be very ill spoken of.
Studijs. Cic. To be exceedingly giuen to study and learning.
Vt cuiusque studium ex ætate flagrabat. Salust. As euery mans affection was giuen to it by his age.
Flagrare incredibili dicendi studio. Cic.
Flagrant conuiuia stupris & flagitijs. Cicer. In their feastes they are outragiously giuen to, &c.
Vitia libidinis flagrant apud eum. Cic.
Flagrans, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Virgil. Burning: flaming: very hote: ardent: shining bright.
Eximio literarum amore flagrans. Quint.
Sydereo flagrans clypeo. Virg. Shining.
Amor flagrans. Propert. Burning.
Arma flagrantia. Sil. Bright glittering, &c.
Flagrans cupiditas. Cic. Feruent desire.
Genæ flagrantes. Val. Flac. Cheekes redde with weeping.
Oscula flagrantia. Horat.
Flagrantissimus homo. Cic. Very earnest to doe a thing.
Flagrantissimus sol. Plin. A very hote sunne.
Studium flagrantissimū. Cic. Very feruent and earnest study.
Flagranter, Aduerbium. Tacit. Flagrantissime cupiuerat. Exceeding earnestly.
Flagrantia, flagrantiæ, f.g. Gel. Flaming: burning: bright shining: ardent desire.
Flagrantia oculorum. Cic. Glittering brightnesse.
Flagrum, flagri, n.g. Plaut. A whip: a rod: a scourge.

Flagra pati.Iuuenal.
Flagriones,m.g.Afran. Slaues vſed to be beaten.
Flamen,nent.g.à flo,flas, Vide FLO.
Flamen, huius flāminis, pen.cor. maſ.g. Sacerdos dicebatur. Plin. A great prieſt among the Gentiles.
Sacerdotes & flamines.Cic.
Flamínia, flaminiæ, Flaminis domus. Gell. The houſe of the archpriest.
Flamínica,flamínicæ,f.g pen.cor.Sacerdotula quæ flaminicæ Diali præminiſtrabat.Feſtus. The archpriests wife.
Flamínica ſacerdotiſſa.Gell.
Flamínium,flaminij,n.g.pro ipſo ſacerdotio.Liu. The office of the high prieſt.
Flamma,huius flammæ. A flame : perill : loue.
Flamma ſumo eſt proxima. Plaut. There is no smoke without fire.
Alimenta flammæ pix & cera.Ouid.
Apices flammarum.Stat.
¶ Acris flamma.Lucret. Coruſca flamma.Virg.
Fabrilis.Claud.
Hoſtiles flammæ.Claud. Rapida flamma.Ouid.
Tremulæ flammæ.Virg. Torrens flamma.Virg.
Vaga flamma.Horat. Virgea flamma.Virg.
¶ Accenſa eſt flamma.Ouid. Kindled.
Adolere penates flammis.Virg. To deſtroy with fire.
Affixit flammam lateri turris.Virg.
Ora afflata flammis.Sil. Blaſted.
Aggeſtis vigilant altaria flammis.Stat.
Alere flammam re aliqua.Quint. To keepe fire.
Applicare ad flammam.Cic.
Cingere mœnia flammis.Virg.
Circundare flammis vrbem. Virgil. To make fire rounde about.
Collucent flammis mœnia.Virg.
Compeſcere flammam mero.Ouid. To quenche.
Concidit flamma.Quintil. The flame ceaſed.
Concipere flammam.Cæſ.Ouid. To take fire : to burne.
Conflagrare flammis. Liu. To be on a light fire.
Conualeſcit flamma.Quint.
Corripitur flammis tellus.Ouid.
Crepitante flamma cremari.Virg.
Celeri flāma deguſtant tigna ignes.Lucret. The fire quickly taketh the poſtes.
Sonitum dare flammæ.Virg.
Excoquitur flammis ſcopulus.Sil.
Extinguere flammas.Ouid. Exuperant flammæ.Virg.
Fundit terra flammas.Sillius.
Hebetare flammas. Ouid. To ſtent or dull the rage of the fire.
Iactant flammas ad culmina.Virg.
Iaculatur flammas Polus Senec. It lightneth : the element flasheth out flames of fire.
Injicere aliquid flammis.Quintil.
Inuoluit flammis nemus.Virg.
Flammis opera omnia luſtras.Virg.
Mollire cibum vapore flāmæ Lucr. To ſeeth or roſte meate.
Opprimere flammam.Cic. To keepe in the flame.
Agilis flamma altas percurrit trabes.Sen.
Populatur flamma capillos.Ouid.
Flammæ vires poſuere.Virg.
Quieuit flamma.Virg. The fire ſtented.
Rapuit in fomite flammam. Virg.
Reſtinguere flammam.Lucret. To quench the fire.
Rotant cauis flammam fornacibus.Lucret.
Signare viam flammis.Virgil. To leaue the print of fire as he goeth.
Rutilas per nubila flammas ſpargit.Ouid.
Seupea flamma ſpargitur.Virg.
Rubra ſuffuſus lumina flamma.Ouid.
Torrere flammis aliquem.Sen.
Trepidant flammæ.Horat.
Voluere globos flammarum.Virg.
Furentes flammæ per culmina voluuntur. Virg.
¶ Flāma,Periculum aliquādo ſignificat.Cic. Danger:peril.
Dixit Galbam eripuiſſe ſeſe de flamma iudicij.Cice. Out of the perill of that iudgement.

Incidi in ipſam flammam ciuilis diſcordiæ.Ci. I chanced on very rage,and moſt perillous time of the ciuill warres.
¶ Flammâ amoris turpiſſimi flagrare.Cic.
Feruida flamma.Ouid. Feruent and burning loue.
Inſanæ flammæ.Seneca. Furious rages of loue.
Pronuba flamma.Claud. Deſire to be maried.
¶ Abire in flammas. Ouid. To be all on a burning heate of loue.
Abrumpere flammam, Vide ABRVMPO. Ouid.
Aſſumere nouas flammas.Ouid. To take new loue.
Toto concepit pectore flammam.Catull. He conceyued the affection of loue in the bottome of his heart.
Feroces iuuenum flammas concitat Venus. Senec. The raging paſſions of loue.
Corripi flamma.Liu. To be taken with the pang of loue.
Tenues ſub artus flamma demanas.Catul.
Obſcœnæ procul hinc diſcedite flammæ.Ouid.
Excute conceptas pectore flammas.Ouid.
Sæuas extinguere flammas.Ouid.
Subdita flamma medullis. Virg. Loue entred into the bottome of his heart.
Serpens flamma vrit medullas.Seneca.
¶ Inuidiæ flamma.Cic. The fire or rage of enuie.
¶ Vis & flamma Oratoris.Ci. The ſtrength and vehemencie of an oratour in mouing affections.
Flámmula,flámmulæ,f.g.pen.cor.Diminutiuum. Columel. A little flame : alſo a certaine herbe.
Flammeus, Adiectiuum.Cic. Burning : flaming. That is of the colour of a flame of fire.
Stellæ natura ſunt flammeæ.Cic.
Flammeum,huius flammei,n.g. Lucan. A garmēt of yelow colour that the high prieſts wife among the gentiles vſed.
Flamméolum,pen.cor.Diminutiuum.Iuuenal.
Flammearius, huius flammearij, m.g. Plaut. He that dieth or maketh ſuch yelow veſtes or garments. A dier of yelow colour.
Flammé olus,pen.cor.Adiectiuum.Colu. Somewhat coloured like a flame of fire.
Flammo,flammas,flammâre.Virgilius. To flame : to caſt out flames.
Flammare,pro Inflammare,ſeu ira accendere.Tacit. To inflame or incenſe.
Flammans, flammantis, Participium.Val.Flac. Burning : flaming.
Flammeſcere. To be inflamed.
Flammâtus,pen.pro. Adiect. vt,Flammatus Iuppiter,Hoc eſt, flammam dextra manu tenens pro ſcepiro.Ci. Armed with a flaſh of lightning.
Iuuentus flammata pudore. Val.Flac. Youth incenſed with ſhame.
Flammata toga.Martial. A redde golwne.
Flámmifer, pen.cor. flammifera,flammiferum. Cicero. That bringeth or cauſeth burning or fire.
Flámmiger, pen.corr. Aliud adiectiuum : vt, Sol flammiger. Val.Flac.
Flammigerâre. Gell. To burne in a light fire : to caſt out flames.
Flator,Flatus, Vide FLO, flas.
Flaueo, Vide FLAVVS.
Flauus, Adiectiuum. A bright yelow,like a womans heare.
Arena multa flauus Tyberinus.Virg.
Arua flaua.Virg. yelow fields with ripe corne.
Cæſaries flaua.Val.Flac. A yelow buſh of heare.
Flaui capilli.Ouid. Crinis flauus.Virg.
Flauum mare.Cic. Flaua mella.Martial.
Flauus puluis.Martial. Rura flaua.Claud.
Flaueo, flaues, flauêre. Colum. To be yelow, or of colour like golde.
Flauens,Participium : vt Arenæ flauentes.Virg.
Flauesco,flauescis,flauescere,Idē quod Flauēre. Vir. To waxe yelow,or of golden colour.
Flebilis, Vide FLEO, fles.
Flectō,flectis,flexi,flexum,flectere. To bow:to bende:to lead: to turne.
Flecte in gyrum.Ouid. Turne round.
Oculorum aciem flectere, Vide ACIES.

Flectere

Flectere currum de foro in Capitolium.Cic. To turne.
Flectere curſum ad aliquem. Liui. To bende or turne his way towarde one.
Gyro breuiore flecti.Seneca.
Inde Capuam flectit iter. Liuius. He turned from thence to Capua.
Flectere iuuencum.Virg.
Flectere Leucatem.Cicer. To take his way ſtreight to Leucates.
Membra contorquit,& flectit quò vult omne animal.Cic.
Promontoria flectere. Cic. In ſailing to fetch a compaſſe about promontories or hilles lying out into the ſea.
Ratem flectere.Ouid. Viam.Cic.
¶ Flectere,per tranſlationem:vt,Flectere animum.Terent. To turne the minde from a purpoſe : alſo,to bend his mind to harken to,or to conſider a thing.
Flectere animum à vero.Liui. To turne from.
Oblata caſu flectere ad conſilium.Liu. To take preſent occaſion vpon things offered by chaunce vpon a ſodeine.
In ambitionem flexiſſe arguebatur.Tacit.
Commutare & flectere animos.Cic.
Flecti animo atque frangi.Cic.
Fata flectere.Cic.
Flectere & dirigere aduerſus alios iudicium ſuum. Brutus ad Ciceronem.
Genu flectere. To make curteſie,to bow the knee.
Mentes flectere.Cic. To turne.
Minas alicuius flectere.Val.Flac.
Naturam ſuam huc & illuc torquere & flectere.Cic.
Flectere aliquem oratione.Ci. With his words to perſwade to turne a man to his opinion.
Puella flectitur aſſiduis minis.Propert.
Senſus alicuius flectere.Val.Flac.
Flectere vocabulum de Græco.Gell. To derive.
Flexus,Participium,ſiue Nomen ex participio. Bowed : bent: turned : criſped : curled.
Flexus in obliquum.Pli. Turned crookedwiſe or overthwart.
Aditus flexus.Lucret.Virg. A crooked entrie.
Animus flexus.Catull.
Arcus flexos incurtant. Virgil. They drawe or bende their bowes.
Flexa nitidus coma vagaris. Marti. Thou wandzeſt trimme with thy criſped or curled heare.
Dies in veſperam flexus.Tacit. The day inclining or bēding towarde the euening.
Genu flexum ſummiſit.Ouid. His knee bowed.
Flexi fractique motus.Cic.
Os in mœſtitiam flexum. Tacit. A face counterfeiting ſadneſſe and heauineſſe.
Flexus ſonus. Cic. A ſounde reuerberated or beaten backe by reflection : alſo,altered in tune.
Flexa iuxta naſum ſupercilia.Plin. Crooked.
Flexus,huius flexus,mal.ge.Plaut. A bowing or bending : the chaunging or altering of the tune of the voyce in pronunciation.
Flexus & artes in actione.Quint.
Flexus ætatis.Cic. The declining of age in the latter parte of ones life.
Autumni flexus.Tacitus. The declination or latter parte of Autumne.
Capillorum.Quint. Membrorum.Quint.
Suffragium. Plin. The bowing of the houſe, or nether ioynt in a houſe legge.
Vocis.Quintil. The altering of the tune of the voyce in riſing or falling when he ſingeth or ſpeaketh.
Lunati flexus.Sil. Bendings or turnings halfe rounde.
Mollis flexus.Perſ. Sinuoſo flexu anguis.Virg.
In quo flexus eſt ad iter Arpinas. Cic. Wherein is a turning to the way that leadeth to Arpine.
Flexio,onis,f.g.Verbale. A bending,bowing,or crooking.
Flexiones & diuerticula.Cic. Bendings and turnings.
Virilis laterum flexio.Cic.
Flexiones modorum.Cic.
Vocis flexiones.Cic. Turnings and alterings of the voyce.
Flexibilis,& hoc flexibile,pe.cor. Pliant : that may be bowed and bent : alſo vnconſtant : mutable.

Molle,tenerum,fragile,flexibile.Cic.
Flexibile & deuium.Cic.
Flexibile & Durum,contraria.Cic.
Nihil non flexibile ad bonitatem.Cic.
Flexibilis ætas.Cic. Arcus flexibiles.Ouid.
Flexibile vocis genus.Cic. A tuneable voyce.
Flexibilis & commutabilis omnium rerum materia.Cic.
Mollis,tenera,& flexibilis oratio.Cic.
Flexilis,pen.cor.Adiectiuum. Eaſie to be bowed or turned.
Cornu flexile.Ouid. A bowe.
Flexuōſus,pe.prod.Adiectiuum. That is crooked,or hath many windings or turnings. vt,Flexuſa vitis. Cato. That turneth in and out.
Flexuoſus corporum impulſus.Plin.
Iter flexuoſum.Cic. A crooked way with many turnings.
Flexuoſus mons.Plin. A crooked hill.
Flexuoſus volatus hirundini.Pli. The ſwallow flieth in and out crookedly.
Flexuoſiſimi orbes.Plin.
Flexuōſe,pe.prod.Aduerb.Plin. Crookedly : winding in & out.
Flexánima,oratio.Cic. An oration that turneth the minde to any affection.
Flexūra,huius flexūræ,f.g.pen.prod.Columel. A crooking or bowing.
Flexuræ vineæ. Colum. The bowings of a vine wrapping about a tree.
Flexíloquus,pe.cor.Adiectiuum.Ci. That ſpeaketh doubtfully, ſo that he may be taken diuers wayes.
Flexumines vel flexamines.Certaine ſouldiers called alſo Cereles.
Flegmen,flégminis,penult.cor.neut.gen.Plautus. Iſſuing of blood out of the toes with much going.
Fleo,fles,fleui,fletum,flere.Ouid. To weepe.
Flere de morte alicuius.Cic. To weepe for.
Funera alicuius flere.Ouid. To lament ones death.
Flere ac lamentari.Cic.
Delicuit flendo.Ouid. He melted away with weeping.
Ocelli rubent flendo.Catull.
Fletur,Impersonale.Terent. They weepe.
Longo æuo flebitur.Sil.
Acrius flens.Ouid. Weeping more earneſtly.
Flendus.Ouid.Fortuna flenda. To be lamented.
Fletus, Participium. Virgil. Hic multum fleti ad ſuperos,belióque caduci. Much lamented and wept for: greatly bewailed.
Fletūrus,pen.prod.Aliud Participium.Ouid. That will weepe.
Fletus,huius fletus,m.g.Nomen.Cic. Weeping.
Feſſa fletu lumina.Sen. Eyes weary with weeping.
Humida fletu litera.Ouid.
Lachrymæ & fletus cum ſingultu.Cic.
Mulierum fletus & lamentationes.Cic.
Aſſiduus fletus.Cic. Dulci riſu fletus.Ouid.
Humentes fletus.Sil. Inanes fletus.Virg.
Manans fletus.Lucan. Mœſtus fletus.Sen.
Modeſtus fletus.Stat. Pius fletus.Stat.
Supplex.Claud. Humble intreatie with weeping.
Tremulus fletus.Propert.
¶ Abſtergere fletum.Cicero.
Acuere fletus.Val.Flac. Vide ACVO.
Adducere ad,vel in fletum.Cic. To cauſe to weepe.
Adhibere fletum.Cic. To vſe teares : to weepe.
Longos ciebat fletus.Virg. He wept much and long: he wept a great while.
Comprimere fletus. Ouid. To ſtint weeping : to weepe no more.
Ducere fletum inuitis luminibus. Properi. To conſtreyne himſelfe to weepe.
Effuſi fletus.Val.Flac. Teares poured out.
Erumpit fletus.Quint. Burſteth out.
Excitat fletum Orator.Catul. Moueth men to weepe.
Fletum,gemitúmque fieri tota vrbe.Cic.
Fundere fletus.Ouid. To poure out teares.
Impediri fletu.Cic.
Lugubris lamentatio fletúſque mœrens.Cic.
Mouere fletum.Cic.
Nullis mouetur fletibus.Virgil. He is moued with no weeping

ping or teares.
Ortus ab omni turba fletus.Liu.
Petitur fletus perorationibus. Quint. In conclusions they indeuour to moouc teares.
Prosequi natos fletibus.Quintil. To weepe at the birth of children borne.
Genas rigare fletu. Senec. To wet the cheekes with teares: to water his plantes.
Largo fletu rigabat ora.Virg.
Rumpe iam fletus. Sen. Weepe no more.
Verba fletu scinditur.Ouid. He cannot speake for weeping.
Siste tuos fletus.Ouid. Suspendere fletum.Ouid.
Flébilis,& hoc flébile, pe.cor.Horat. Lamentable: to be wept for: that sturreth to weepe.
Flebilis cantus.Plin. A sorowfull or lamentable song.
Carmen flebile.Ouid. Clamor flebilis.Sen.
Elegia flebilis.Ouid. Flebilis gemitus.Cic.
Modi flebiles.Hora. Flebile murmur.Stat.
Questus flebilis.Claud. Flebilis species.Cic.
Vigiliæ flebiles.Cic. Vlulatus flebilis.Stat.
Voces flebiles referre. Cic.
Flebiliter,pen.cor.Aduerbium. Cic. Lamentably: sorowfully.
Flebiliter aliquid canere.Cicer. To sing sorowfully, or as if he wept.
Gemens flebiliter.Horat.
Flexanimus,Flexibilis,Flexile,Flexio, Flexura, Flexus, Vide FLECTO.
Fligo, fligis, flixi, flictum, fligere,verbum antiquum. To torment or vexe: to strike or daſh against. à quo
Flictus hunc flictus.Virg. Striken or dashed against a thing.
Flo, flas,flare.Plin. To blowe. To make coyne or mettall.
Bellè nobis flauit ab Epeiro leniſſimus Auſter mitis.Cic.
Flare ſimul & forbere.Plaut.
Flor, floris, Paſſiuum. Plinius, Vritur antè vino perfuſus, flatúque ſolibus,donec rubeſcat.
Tibia flatur.Ouid. A pipe is blowne.
Flatus,huius flatus,m.g.Cic. A puffe or blaſt of winde.
Fulminei flatus.Val.Flac.
Heberatus flatus.Plin. Leniſſimus.Plin.
Molliſſimus.Plin. Multiuagi flatus.Claud.
Segnis flatus,Val.Flac.
Tibia complet ſedilia flatu.Horat.
Flatum ventris emittere. Sueton. To let a ſcape: to breake wynde downewarde.
Validis flatibus erumpere.Cic.
Vnde aliquis flatus oſtenditur,vela do.Cicero. I turne ſaile that way as the winde bloweth.
Hibernis parcebant flatibus Euri.Virg.
Permulcere flatu aliquem locum.Cic.
Reſedit flatus repentè. Vir. The winde was ſodenly alayed.
Contorto flatu rotare aliquid. Sili. To turne with a whirle winde.
Flator,oris. One that bloweth.
Flamen,flaminis,pen.cor.neut.g. Horat. A blaſt of winde: a blaſt in an inſtrument.
Abactum flamen, Vide ABACTVS.
Contraria claſſi flamina. Oui. Windes againſt vs in ſailing.
Rauca flamina.Lucan.
Ingenti flamine ducitur puppis.Ouid.
Fugât inductas flamina nubes.Oui.The winds blow away.
Pullant aliquem ab regione Aquilonis flamina.Cic.
Sonoro flamine rapturus ſyluas.Claud.
Spirant flamina.Ouid. The windes blowe.
Vibrabant flamina veſtes. Ouid. The winde did ſhake hys clothes.
Flábilis,& hoc flábile,pen.cor.Cice. That may be blowen: of the ayre.
Flabrum,flabri,n.g. vel,vt vult Seruius, flabra tantùm pluraliter.Virg. A blaſt of winde.
Lenibus flabris horreſcunt venti.Virg.
Flabellum,flabelli,n.g.Diminutiuum à flabro.Ter. A fanne to blowe winde.
Moueri ventos tenui flabello.Ouid. To blowe winde with a fanne.
¶ Flabellum ſeditionis,per tranſlationem.Cic. An incenſer or ſtirrer to ſedition.

Flabélliſer,pe.cor.A dictiuum.Plaut. That beareth a fanne.
Floces,flocum,flocibus,Nonius. Lees or draſſes of wine.
Floccus,flocci,m.g.Varro. A flocke of the ſhearing of woollen cloth.
Flóculus,flócculi,pen.cor.Diminutiuum.Plin. A little flocke.
Floccifácio,floccifácis,pen.cor.floccifécí,pen.pro. floccifacere. To ſet naught by: little or nothing to eſteeme. Idem autè ſignificant,Floccifacere aliquem,& Non floccifacere, duæ ſa compoſitione.Cic.
Flocci non facit fidem. Plaut. He nothing eſteemeth,his credite or honeſtie.
Floccifacit fidem :Idem.
Floccifacere ſuum tergum.Plaut.
Floccum facere.Idem.Plaut.
Floccipendo, floccipendis,floccipéndere,Idem quod Floccifacere.Terent.
Floreo, Vide FLOS.
Flos,huius floris,m.g.Plin. A flowre: a budde or bloſſome.
Aprici flores.Hora. Molles flores.Colum.
Suaues flores.Lucre. Verni flores & æſtiui.Suet.
Varietas florum.Cic. Blandi flores.Virg.
Improbus flos.Sta. Lectiſſimi flores.Cic.
Odorus flos.Ouid. Purpureus.Plin.
¶ Flores adhibere.Cice. To vſe figures and ornamentes of rhetoricke. Afferre florem.Colum.
E floribus afflantur ſuauitates odorum. Cic. Sweete ſauors iſſue from flowers: or flowers caſt a ſweete ſauour.
Aperit florem ſuum arbor.Plin. The tree bloſſometh.
Caneſcit flos.Plin. Recentes flores carpere.Horat.
Comprimere floré.Pli. Nouos decerpere flores.Lucret.
Defloret flos.Catul. The flower withereth.
Varios fundit humus flores. Virg. The earth bringeth forth many flowers.
Induit ſe in florem nux.Virg.
Legere flores.Virg. To gather flowers.
Metunt purpureos flores.Virg.
Moriturí flores.Stat.
Apricos nectè flores. Horat. Make poſies, or garlandes of flowers. Ornatus crines floribus.Virg.
Obnoxius flos, Vide OBNOXIVS.
Odoratis ſpirabunt floribus aræ.Stat.
¶ Ipſe flos, Vide IPSE.
Adoleſcentia,flos ætatis.Cic. The flower or beautie of age: the moſt flouriſhing,lively,and luſty time.
Perpetuus æui flos.Ouid. Flos & robur ciuium.Cic.
Flos dignitatis.Plin.
In ipſo Græciæ flore.Cic. when Greece did moſt flouriſh: or was in moſt glory.
Flos Italiæ.Cic. The flower and moſt principall of all Italy.
Nobilitatis & iuuentutis flos.Cic. The flower of our nobility and yong gentlemen.
Orationis flos,Cic.
Delibatus flos populi.Cic. Vide DELIBO.
Flos poetarum.Plaut. The flower and chiefe of all poets.
Iuuenilis flos.Claud. Primæuo flore iuuentus.Virg.
Viridiſſimo flore puella.Catul.
¶ Florem amittere dicitur puella. Catul. To be raniſhed or diſceined: to leeſe his maidenhead.
Tam viridem, & in flore ætatis fortunæque ereptum eſſe humanis.Curtius.
Frui flore ætatis.Lucret.
Bacchi flos euaneſcit.Lucr. The ſauour of the wine decaieth.
Hominum flos.Plin. Flos olei.Plin.
Flos & color pigmentorum.Cic.
Breues flores roſæ.Horat.
Flos in ſiligine.Plin. Flower of wheate.
Flos vini,Id eſt odor.Plaut. The ſweete ſent.
Flos vini,Aliter. Plin. The flower of wine gathering at the toppe when it is in the veſſell.
Flóſculus,huius flóſculi,m.g.penul.cor.Diminutiuum. Cic. A little flower.
Laſciuiæ flosculi.Quint. Wanton ornamentes of ſtile.
Velox floculus vitæ.Iuuenal. The beautie of life quickly fading.
Flosculos carpere atque dilibare.Cic.
Oſtendere flosculos.Quint. Ornaments of rhetoricke.

Flóreus

Flóreus,Adiectiuum:vt,Florea corona.Plau. A garland made of flowers.
Serta florea.Martial. Garlandes of flowers.
Rura florea.Virg. Fieldes full of flowers.
Flóridus,pe.cor. Similiter adiectiuum. Tibul. Garnished with flowers: freſh: luſtie: flouriſhing: lively: jolly.
Aetas florida.Catul. Flouriſhing age.
Floridus color. Plin. A freſh and lively colour: a bright colour.
Floridus orator.Cic. Puella florida.Catul.
Ramuli floridi.Catul. Serta florida.Tibul.
Prato floridior.Ouid. Floridum & varium.Cic.
Flóridulus,pen.cor.A dictiuum diminutiuum. A little flouriſhing: ſomewhat beautifull.
Vt Ore floridulo nitens.Catul.
Flórifer,pen.cor.Item adiect.Lucret. That beareth flowers.
Florilegus,pen.cor.Aliud Adiectiuum. Ouid. That gathereth flowers.
Flóreo,flores,florui,florére.Cic. To haue flowers: to flouriſh: to proſper: to excell: to be renowmed: to be in great authoritie and eſtimation.
Particulatim florere.Plin.
Arbor floret.Cic. Bloſſometh.
Segetes florent.Ouid. Bloweth. Vinea floruit.Ouid.
¶ Florere.Cic. To flouriſh and be renowmed.
Florere & vigere.Cic. Admodum florere.Cic.
Florere in re aliqua.Cic.
Florere in foro.Cicer. To be greatly renowmed, or of great name for pleading.
Floruerunt in Græcia muſici.Cic.
Florere inter aliquos.Cic.
Acumine ingenij,& lepôre dicendi florere.Cic.
Aetate & forma.Liu. To be in the flower of his age & beauty.
Authoritate & gloria in vrbe.Cic. To be in great authority and reputation.
Exiſtimatione.Cic. To be greatly eſteemed.
Familiaritatibus doctiſſimorum hominum.Cic.
Omni genere virtutis floruit Pericles.Ci. Pericles excelled in all kinde of vertue.
Gloria florere.Cic. To be in great glory.
Gratia atque hoſpitijs nobiliſſimorum hominum.Cic.
Honoribus & rerum geſtarum gloria.Cic.
Laudibus.Cic. To be greatly praiſed and commended.
Laude bellica.Cicero.
Leges ſub Cæſare florent.Ouid.
Florere memoria.Cic. To haue an excellent memorie.
Studijs & artibus à puertia florere.Cic.
Multis virtutibus ac beneficijs florere.Cic. To excell.
Florens,Participium.Cic. Flouriſhing: excellent: beautifull: in great eſtimation.
Beatum & florens.Cic. Florens & integer.Cic.
Aetate,opibus,honoribus,ingenio,liberis,propinquis,affinibus,amicis florens homo.Cic.
Florens,Nomen ex Participio:vt Florens iuuenis.Ci. A flouriſhing yong gentleman.
Florentiſſima fortuna.Cic.
Afflictus & Florens,contraria.Cic.
Aeuo florente puellæ. Lucret. Maidens in the flower and beautie of their age.
Anni florentes.Stat. Arua florentia.Ouid.
Florentiſſima armis ciuitas. Cicero. A citie exceedingly renowmed for martiall prowes.
Nihil florentius,nihil præſtabilius.Cic.
Corona florente cinctus.Ouid. A garland of flowers.
Præſtanti florentique fortunæ inuidetur.Cic.
Herbæ florentes.Virg.
Iuuenta florente feruidus.Horat.
Poma florentia.Ouid. Reſpublica florens.Cic.
Florente Antonio. Cic. While Antony flouriſhed or was in authozitie.
Florentiſſima vrbs.Cic.
Floreſco,floreſcis,floreſcere. Colum. To burgen, budde, or bring forth flowers.
Pratum floreſcit.Varro.
¶ Floreſcere,per metaphoram. To growe or increaſe.Cic.
Tua iuſtitia & lenitas animi floreſcit quotidie magis. In-

creaſeth euery day more and more, or becommeth notable euery day more than other.
Ad ſummam gloriam eloquentiæ floreſcere.Cic.
Seneſcere & floreſcere,contraria.Lucret.
Fluctifragus,Fluctiuagus, Fluctuo, Fluctuatio, Fluctuoſus, Fluctus, Fluxio,Fluentum,Fluentiſonus, Fluidus,Fluito,Flumen, Vide FLVO.
Fluo,fluis,fluxi,fluxum,fluere. Vir. To runne as water doth: to proceede or come of a thing: to growe plentifully: to ſpread farre abrode: to ſlippe or ſlide: to paſſe away.
Fluunt in contrarias partes flumina.Cic.
Fluit amnis.Cic.
Sanguine fluxit fluuius atratus.Cic.
Lachrymæ fluunt.Ouid. Teares runne downe.
Sudor fluit vndique.Virg.
Pleno alueo fluere.Quint.
¶ Fluunt arma de manibus. Cic. Their weapons fall or ſlip out of their handes.
Crines intonſi longa ceruice fluebant. Tibul. His heare being neuer cutte,did hang downe looſe about his necke.
Fluunt ſudore & laſſitudine membra.Li. The partes of their body be flagging or feeble with labour and wearineſſe.
De me tantùm dico, Cæſarem hunc adoleſcentem fluxiſſe ex fonte conſiliorum meorum.Cic. To haue ſprung.
Totis valibus fluere.Quint. To ſpreade largely in,&c.
Carmen vena pauperiore fluit. Ouid. Proceedeth out of a poorer veine.
Ex lingua alicuius melle dulcior fluit oratio.Cic.
Ab aliquo fluxit oratio.Cic. Proceeded or came from.
Fluere rami dicuntur.Virg. To grow ouer rankly.
Fluit ratio à capite.Cicero. Reaſon proceedeth or commeth from the heade.
Voluptas corporis fluit.Cice. Pleaſure of the body paſſeth away ſlightly,or is of no continuance.
Tarda mihi fluunt,ingratáque tempora.Horat. The time is long in paſſing,and grieuous to me.
¶ Pythagoræ doctrina quum longè lateque flueret. Cicer. when as Pythagoras his doctrine did ſpread it ſelfe farre and wide.
¶ Fluunt ad voluntatem noſtram res proſperæ.Cic. Things chaunce and come to paſſe euen as he would haue them.
Fluunt ex deſtinato propoſita noſtra.Idem.Sen.
¶ Quorſum fluant rationes Cnei, & quid agat, videamus. Cic. Let vs conſider to what ende his doings tendeth, and what his purpoſe is.
Spes fluit.Virg. Hope deceyeth.
Fluere facetijs.Plaut. To be full of merry conceites.
Fluere mollitia & luxu. Cic. To be vtterly giuen to wantonneſſe and riote: to ſwimme in ſenſualitie and pleaſure.
Fluens,Participium: vt Fluens aqua. Running water.
Demonſtrauit digito pictum Gallum buccis fluentibus.Cic. with hanging cheekes.
Sudore fluentia brachia.Ouid.
Nauſeam fluentem coercere. Horat. To repreſſe vomiting: to ſtay vomite.
Liberè fluens oratio.Cic. A ſtile running copiouſly.
Soluti ac fluentes pueri. Quint. Diſſolute children giuen to ſenſualitie and pleaſure.
Res proſperæ,& ad voluntatem noſtram fluentes.Ci. Proſperitie in all things according to our owne phantaſie.
Riuus fluens.Virg.
Tunicis fluentibus auras excinit.Ouid. She letteth hir garments be looſe about hir to receiue the aire.
Veſtis fluens.Propert. A garment not truſſed vp,but hãging downe to ones feete: a long looſe garment.
Fluentum,fluenti,neu.g. A riuer or ſtreame.
Xanthi fluenta.Virg.
Lubrica fluenta.Lucret.
Rauca fluenta.Virg. Roying ſtreames.
Fluentiſonus, pen.cor.Adiect. vt Litus fluentiſonum. Catul. whereon the water royeth or maketh a noyſe.
Fluctus,huius fluctus,m.g.Cic. A flood or waue of water ſtirred by tempeſt:buſineſſe or trouble of aduerſitie:diſquietneſſe of minde through any affection: a violent courſe or aſſault: a great multitude.
Motus & agitatio fluctuum.Cic.

Atri

Atri fluctus.Virg. Cærulei.Silius.
Cani.Lucret.
Decumani.Festus Pomp. Discordes.Sen.
Ingentes.Lucret. Salsi.Virg.
Spumiferi.Stat.
Sonori.Stat. Vastus fluctus.Val.Flac.
Varijs fluctibus agi. Seneca. To be tossed in many tempestuous stormes.
¶ Immodicis fluctibus canent æquora.Ouidius. The sea is white with the some rising of the waues.
Ad fluctum declamabat Demosthenes. Ci. Demosthenes vsed to declaime by the waters side.
Ratem dédere fluctibus.Sen.
Egerit hic fluctus.Ouid. Casteth vp waues.
Per longos ire fluctus.Horat.
Insani fluctus feriunt littora. Virg. The raging surges dashe against the sea bankes.
Ferre fluctum.Cic. To abide.
Euolutos frangit fluctus opposita Leucas.Sen.
Fracti fluctus.Horat.
Iactari fluctibus.Ci. To be tossed in tempestuous surges.
Illiditur fluctus.Quint. Impacti fluctus.Plin.
Languentes fluctus.Silius.
Percussa fluctu littora.Virg.
Secare fluctus naue.Ouid.
Sedati fluctus.Cic. The surges or waues quieted.
Cano fluctu spumabant cærula.Virg.
Submersus medio in fluctu.Virg.
Tumidis fluctibus tunditur saxum.Virg.
¶ Fluctus, pro impetu vel multitudine.Cic.
Fluctum totius Barbariæ vrbs vna ferre non poterat. Cice. Id est, Impetum vel multitudinem.
Concionum fluctus.Cic. The troublous stirre in connocations and assembles.
Insanos curarum comprime fluctus, Sil. Represse the troublous passions of care and sorowes.
Voluere curarum tristes in pectore fluctus.Lucret.
Fluctus fortunæ.Plin. The stormes of aduersitie.
Irarum fluctus.Lucret. Troublous panges, &c.
Fluctifragus,pe.cor.Adiectiuum : vt Litus fluctifragum.Lucr. That breaketh the waues.
Fluctiuagus,pen.cor. Aliud adiectiuum : vt Nautæ fluctiuagi, Stat. Wandring on the water or sea.
Vnda fluctiuaga.Stat.
Fluctuo,fluctuas,fluctuãre : Dicitur mare fluctuare. Plaut. To rise in waues or surges : to waue vp & downe as water doth.
Fluctuo & Fluctuor dicimus.Quint.
Fluctuare,etiam dicũtur homines.Cic. To slit on the water.
¶ Fluctuare,per translationẽ.Vir. To thinke now one thing, now another : to be troubled or disquieted in minde : to be in vncertaine state and condicion.
Fluctuans acies. Curt. An armye in doubt whether it may sticke to it, or flie and giue ouer.
Magno curarum fluctuat æstu. Virg. His hart is trossled with troublous cares : there is in great care and vnquietnesse.
Fluctuat animus.Plaut.
Fluctuantur incerti animi.Liu. Their mindes wauer, as vncertaine what to doe.
Fluctuare animo.Liu. To be vncertaine what to doe.
Fluctuat incertis erroribus ardor amantum.Lucret.
Tota res etiam nunc fluctuat.Cic.
Magnis curarum fluctuat vndis.Catul.
Fluctuare in re aliqua.Cic. To behaue himselfe vnconstantly in a thing.
¶ Fluctuare.Plin. To slitte on the water.
Lapidem è scyro insula fluctuare tradunt.Plin.
Fluctuans, Participium.Cic. Flitting : vncertaine : doubtfull : loose.
Genus orationis fluctuans & dissolutum.Author ad Heren.
Fluctuãtus,pen.prod.Adiect. Plin. Shaken : tossed : mooued.
Fluctuãtio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Floting : doubting : wauering : vncertaintie.
Fluctuatio stomachi. Plinius. Floting or swimming of the meate in the stomacke digested.
Fluctuatio animorum.Liui. Doubt : vncertaintie what is best to be done.

Fluctuõsus,pen.prod.Adiect.Plin. Troublous : vnquiet.
Fluxus Adiectiuum.Plin. Loose : large : wide : flowing: wauering : vnstable : during but for a while.
Fluxu vestimenta. Lucan. Loose garmentes, hanging wide and long.
Fluxum pertusúmque vas.Lucr. A vessell that will not holde liquor.
Fluxa.Plaut. Fraile : tickle of small continuance.
Diuitiarũ & formæ gloria fluxa & fragilis est : virtus clara æternáque habetur. Salust. Flitting and fraile.
Authoritas fluxa.Tacit. Authoritie that will not continue.
Fides seruitiorum fluxa.Tacit. Vncertaine : wauering.
Fortuna belli fluxa.Cic. The end of warre doubtful and wauering.
Mens senio fluxa.Tacit.
Studia fluxa.Tacit.
¶ Fluxi. Suet. Men abandoned to all deliciousnesse and lust.
Fluxè, Aduerbium.Varro. Abundantly.
Fluxio,onis,f.g.Verbale : vt Fluxio aquarum.Cic.
Fluxiones alui.Plin. Flixes : laskes.
Fluxiones sanguinis.Plin. Bleedings.
Vuluæ ventris fluxionem, sistit decoctũ eius.Plin. The flixe.
Fluxũrus,pen.prod.Participium.Colum. That will flowre.
Fluor,oris,& Fluxus,us,m.g. A flixe or laske.
Flúito,flúitas,pen.cor.fluitare,Frequentatiuum.Liu. To flow often, or continually.
¶ Fluitare.Cic. To flitte or swimme.
Fluitant locustæ reptantium modo.Plin. Swimme.
Fluitant tauri & cameli.Plin.
¶ Fides fluitat. Tacit. His credit wauereth : or he beginneth to doubt whether he may continue faithfull.
Spe fluitare.Horat. To hang in hope.
Flúitans, pen.corr. Participium. Cicero. Flitting hither and thither.
Tranquillus & quietus, Immoderatè agitatus & fluitans, contrarius.Cic.
Amictus fluitans.Catul. Hanging loose.
Carmina fluitantia ludenti versũ nectere.Ouid.
Cæca fluitantia sorte.Horat. Variable : mutable.
Flúidus, pen.cor.Adiectiuum.Plin. Flowing : relented : relaxed : that is nothing strong : without stiffnesse or strengthe : feeble.
Caro fluida.Plin. A soft waterish flesh.
Liquor fluidus.Virg. A moist thinne liquor.
Lacerti fluidi pendent. Ouid. Their armes hang feeble and weake, or without strength.
Mollia & fluida corpora. Liu. Nice and tender bodies vnapt to paine and labour.
Flumen,flúminis,pen.cor.neut.gen. A great riuer.
Flumen riui.Plin. The course or streame of a riuer.
Prima flumina Nila bibere.Marc. To drinke of the water of that fountaine that Nilus springeth out of.
Accessus fluminum.Senec.Plin.
Alueus fluminis.Virg.
¶ Aduerso flumine lembum subigit. Virgil, he driueth his boate against the streame.
Altum flumen.Virg. Caua flumina.Virg.
Decliuia flumina.Ouid. Dulce flumen ouibus.Horat.
Frigida flumina.Virg. Herbosum flumen.Virg.
Lata flumina.Virg.
Latebrosa flumina, Vide LATEO. Virg.
Limosa fluminosa.Ouid. Magnum flumen.Horat.
Nobile.Ouid.
Pingui flumine Nilus.Virg. Nilus that doth make the lande battle and fatte.
Publicum flumen.Cic. Rapidum.Quin.
Sacrum.Virg. Sanctum.Virg.
Secundum.Tacit. Septemflua flumina Nili.Ouid.
Sonora.Vir. Roaring riuers. Vaga.Hora.
Validum flumen.Lucret.
Viuum.Virg. That alway runneth.
¶ Auertere flumen.Cæs.
Concita flumina.Ouid. Riuers hauing a swift course.
Gelu flumina constiterunt.Hor. The riuers were frosen.
Decrescentia flumina.Horat. Riuers falling.
Diducere in riuos maxima flumina.Quint.

Deue-

Deuehitur flumine.Tacit. He is caried by riuer.
Effuso flumine stagnans Nilus.Virg.
Languido flumine errans Cocytus.Horat. Cocytus running with a slowe course.
Fugientia flumina.Stat.
Largo humectat flumine vultum. Virg. She weepeth abundantly, or washeth his face with teares.
Increuerunt flumina.Ouid. Riuers rose.
Innatare flumini.Plin. Interueniente flumine.Plin.
Inuehi flumine, Vide INVEHO.
Labentia flumina.Ouid.
Mergere se in flumen, Vide MERGO.
Expatiata ruunt per apertos flumina campos.Ouid.
Subsidunt flumina.Ouid. Riuers sinke.
Superare flumina.Ouid. To passe ouer riuers.
Torrentia flumina.Virg. Swift running streames.
Vomens calidũ de pectore flumen. Virg. Casting out great abundance of warme bloud.
¶ Ingenij flumen.Cice. An abundant, plentifull, or flowing witte.
Orationis flumen & varietas.Cic. The pleasant running and varietie of ones stile.
Verborum flumen.Cic. A ready flowing of wordes.
Flumineus,Adiectiuũ : vt Aqua fluminea.Ouid. Riuer water.
Auis fluminea.Ouid. A birde of the riuer.
Portus fluminei.Claud. Vnda fluminea.Ouid.
Volucres flumineæ.Ouid.
Fluminosus,a,um. Full of riuers.
Fluuius,fluuij,m.g.Plaut. A flood or riuer.
Amœnus fluuius.Virg. Truces fluuij.Stat.
¶ Aret fluuius.Ouid. The riuer is dry.
Decurrens fluuius.Plin.
Deficiente fluuio sedet alueus in limo.Ouid.
In fluuios gelidos ardentia membra dare.Lucret.
Ixtatus fluuius sanguine fluxit. Cic. The riuer ranne blacke with bloud.
Impactus insilis fluuius.Plin.
Influit fluuius in Pontum.Cicero.
In fluuium innatare.Plin.
Innatat terræ fluuius.Plin.
Innare fluuios rapaces.Virg.
Irrumpens fluuius.Plin. Liquens fluuius.Virg.
Salubri fluuio mersare gregem.Virg.
Fluuijs grauem solari æstum.Horat. To refresh him in the riuer, when it is very hote weather.
Strepunt fluuij turgidi niue.Horat.
Minaces fluuios tentare.Virg. Viuens fluuius.Stat.
Fluuiãlis,& hoc fluuiãle,pen.prod.vt Aquila fluuialis.Colum. Running water of the riuer.
Anas fluuialis.Ouid. A wilde ducke.
Arundo.Virg. Growing in the riuer.
Lympha.Virg. Ripa.Ouid.
Fluuiãtilis,& hoc fluuiãtile, pen.cor.vt Pisces fluuiatilis.Plin. Fresh water fish : fish of the riuer.
Fluuiatiles naues.Liu. Notes or barges for the riuer.
Fluuiatilis arena.Plin. Sande taken out of the riuer.
Testudines fluuiatiles.Cic. Crafishes.
Fluuifricus,pen.cor. Idem quod Fluuiatilis.Col. That which is in, or of the riuer.
Fluuiãtus,pen.prod.Adiect.Pli. Soked in the riuer : watred.
Cannabis fluuiata. Vempe watred.
Fluxtrum,tri,n.gen. The full tide in the sea, or other water that ebbeth and floweth.
Fluta,flutæ,flutarum,Anguillæ, siue murænæ dicebantur in freto Siculo,quæ Græcè Plotæ dicuntur.Macr. A lamprey.
Fluuialis,Fluuiaticus,Fluuiatilis,Fluuiatus,Fluuius, Fluxio,Fluxus,&c. Vide FLVO.

F O

Focale,huius focãlis,n.g.pen.prod. Quint. A kerchife or like thing that men and women vsed to weare about theyr necke and cheekes : it may be vsed for a muffler.
¶ Focale.Horat. A pin of iron to crispe and curle the heare.
¶ Focale.Sen. A garment to sit by the fire in.
Focaneus palmes.Colu. A braunch of a vine that groweth out of a twist or forked bough.

Focaria,focarius. Vide FOCVS.
Focillo,focillas,focillãre.Plin.iun. To nourish or comfort : to kepe warme : to maintaine : to cherish.
¶ Focillatur pro fouet. Suum quisque cõmodum focillatur. Varro. Euery man cherisheth that is his owne profite, or profitable to himselfe.
Focula,Foculus, Vide FOCVS.
Focus,foci,mas.g.Ouid. A pan or hearth wherin fire is: sometime fire : sometime a priuate house.
Foci accensi.Ouid. Fire made to burne.
Breues foci.Iuuenal.
Focus familiaris.Colum.
Humilem grato calfacit igne focum.Ouid.
Lucens focus.Stat. A chimney hauing a fire burning.
Focus publicus.Cic.
Extruere lignis focum.Horat. To make a fire.
Splendet focus.Horat. The fire burneth.
¶ Focus.Plaut. A mans dwelling house.
Foci patrij.Cic.
Pro aris & focis pugnare. Cic. To fight for the maintenance both of religion and our priuate substance.
Fóculus,huius fóculi,m.g.pen.corr.Diminutiuum.Plaut. A litle pan or hearth.
Foculum excitare bucca. Iuuen. To blow the fire with his mouth.
¶ Focula ventris.Plaut. Nourishing meates.
Focaria,focariæ,f.g.Vlpi. A fire pan : a concubine that one keepeth in his house as his wife.
Focarius,a,um. Of the hearth. vt Focarius panis. Bread baked on a hearth.
Fodio,fodis, fodi, fossum, fódere.Plaut. To digge : to delue : to eare.
Fodere argentum.Liu. To mine for siluer.
Fodere calcaribus armos equi.Virg. To spurre the horse on the shoulders.
Arua fodiebant coloni.Ouid. Tilled : delued.
Guttura cultro fodit. Ouid. To thrust a knife into his throte.
Humum fodere.Virg. To digge or delue.
Fodere ense iugulum.Mart.
Latus alicuius fodere.Horat. To thrust a weapon into ones side.
Fodere ora hastis. Liu. To thrust their speares in theyr enimies faces.
Fodere puteos.Cæs. To digge welles.
Sibi ipsi fodere aliquid.Cic.
Fodere stimulis.Cic. To pricke with spurre or goade.
¶ Fodere terram.Plaut. To dig, delue, or eare the ground.
Foditur cor stimulo.Plaut. It pierseth my heart : it pincheth me by the stomacke.
Pungit dolor,vel fodit ad fane.Cic.
¶ Fodiri,pe prod.à quarta coniugatione. Columel. To be digged.
Fódico,fódicas,pen.cor.fodicãre. Cicero. To pierce, pricke, or bore.
Fodicare alicui animum.Plaut.
Fodina,huius fodínæ.f.g.pen.prod.Plin. A quarrie : a mine : a place where a thing is digged.
Fossa,huius fossæ,f.g.Colum. A ditch, dike, or mote.
Perpetua fossa, Vide PERPETVVS.Cæs.
Redundans gurgitibus fossa Rheni.Cic.
Circundare latam fossam alicui rei.Ci. To cast a bridge bicke about.
Complere fossas. Vide COMPLEO.
Transitum fossæ ponticulo ligneo coniungere. Cicero. To make a little bridge ouer a dicke.
Ducere fossam, Vide DVCO.
Obeæcare fossas in agro. Colum. To make couered dickes, or gutters for conueyance of water.
Percutere fossam.Plin. To digge a dicke.
Perducere fossas in altitudinem.Cæsar. To make dickes or trenches of a certaine depth.
Vallo & fossa munire castra.Cæs. To cast a trench and dicke about a campe.
Fóssula,huius fóssulæ,f.g.pen.cor.Diminutiuum.Colum. A litle dicke.
Fossãtum,ti,n.g.pen.prod.pro Fossa.Plin. A dicke or mote.

Fossor,

Fossor,huius fossōris, masc.ge.Virgil. A digger : a ditcher : a labourer.
Rossitus fossor.Virg. Rigidus fossor.Martial.
Fossio,fossiōnis,f.g. Colum. A digging or delving.
Fossionibus terra fit fœcundior.Cic.
Agri fossiones.Cic.
Recenti fossione terram fumare callentem videmus.Cic.
Fossūra,huius fossūræ,f.g.pen.prod.Idem quod Fossio.Col.
Fossitius, Adiectiuum : vt arena fossitia. Plini. Sande that is digged.
Fossilis, & hoc fossile, pen.cor. That which is, or may be digged. vt Ebur fossile.Plin. Iuoyte digged out of the earth.
Sal fossilis.Plin. Pix fossilis.Plin.
Fœcundus,Adiectiuum.Colu. Plentifull : abundant : fruitfull : full.
Fœcundi calices.Horat. Full cuppes.
Fœcundus & huber.Cic.
Fœcundissimus melle & selle amor.Plaut. Loue is full both of hony and gall:or loue hath both much pleasantnesse and much griefe.
Pecorum fœcundus.Tacit. Hauing plentie of cattell.
Frugum.Tacit. Annonæ fœcunda prouincia.Tac.
Pectus fœcundum.Ci. Fœcunda metallorum terra.Plin.
Fœcunditas,pen.cor.fœcunditātis,f.g.Plin. Fertility: plenty.
Aquarum inductionibus terris fœcunditatem damus.Cic.
Experta fœcunditatis fœmina.Tacit. A woman that is barratne.
Importare fœcunditatem fœminis.Pli. To make women apt to haue children : to make them fertile.
Terrarum fœcunditas.Cic.
Fœcunditas animi.Plin. A plentifull and inuentiue witte.
Fœcundo,fœcundas,fœcundare. Virgil. To make fruitefull or plentuous.
Fœcundè.Aduerbium.Plin. Plentifully : abundantly.
Fœcialis, Vide FECIALIS.
Fœdus,fœderis,pe.cor.n.g.Virg. A treatie of peace,or league betweene princes : an entercourse : a truce after battaile : a ttance betweene frendes : a law appointed.
Sanctio fœderis.Cic. The making of a league.
Publicæ religiones fœderum.Cic.
Amicitiæ fœdus.Ouid. Religionum fœdera.Cic.
Certum fœdus.Horat. Clandestinum.Sil.
Coniugiale.Ouid. A bonde of mariage.
Feralia fœdera.Lucan. Deadly leagues.
Genialia.Stat. Bandes of wedlocke : mariage.
Illibata fœdera tori.Lucan. Mariage chastly & purely kept.
Immunes ac liberæ fœdere ciuitates.Cic. Cities not bounde to any league.
Infidum fœdus.Liu. Ratum & religiosum.Cic.
Sacrosanctum.Cic. Socialia fœdera.Ouid.
Temeratum fœdus.Sil. Aliance or league broken.
¶ Accipere fœdera.Salust.
¶ Fœderi asciibi.Liu. To be compassed, conteined, or comprised within the league or treatie.
Æquo fœdere amantes.Vir. That loueth one another equally.
Calcare fœdus.Sil.
Cauere fœdere de aliqua re.Cicer. With expresse wordes to make prouision for a thing in the treatie of the league.
Coire in fœdus.Virg. To ioyne in league and aliance.
Placitum lxti componite fœdus.Virg.
Concipere fœdus.Virg. Vide CONCIPIO.
Conceptum fœdus excutere. Virg. To breake a league that is made. Confirmare fœdere societatem.Cic.
Confundere fœdus. Virgil. To trouble a league or treatie of peace.
Deuincirur fœderibus etiam cum hoste fides.Ci. Our faith and troth is bounde euen with such leagues as we make with our enimies.
Facere fœdus cum aliquo.Cic. Facere inter se fœdus.Ci.
Ferire fœdera.Cic. To make league or altance.
Firmabant fœdera dictis.Virg. They confirmed.
Frangere fœdus.Sil. To breake.
Frangere fœdus,& In fide,manere,contraria.Cic.
Iaciunt fœdus.Tacit. They make league,they compact.
Icere fœdus cum aliquo. Vide ICO.
Ictum fœdus.Claud. Aliance made.

Fœdus inire.Ouid. To make league : to enter agreemẽt.
Infirmare.Cic.
Iungere fœdera.Virg. To make league.
Iungi fœdere alicui.Liu. Iuratum fœdus.Sil.
Lælum fœdus.Virg. Truce or league broken.
Negligere,violare,rumpere fœdera.Cic.
Pepigit fœdera mihi tecum. Virgil. He made agreement or aliance betweene you and me.
Pactum fœdus.Cic.
Percutere fœdus.Plin.Hirtius. To make league.
Petere fœdus.Quint.
Polluere fœdus naturæ.Ouid. To doe against the law of nature : to breake the lawe of nature.
Polluta dolis fœdera. Sil. League broken by craftie meanes.
Renouare fœdus.Cic. Reposcere.Virg.
Rumpere fœdera.Virg.
Fraternum rumpere fœdus.Horat. To breake an agreement made betweene brothers.
Sancire fœdera.Virg.
Sancire fœdus sanguine alicuius ictum.Cic. Vide SANCIO.
Promissa fœdera seruare.Ouid.
Perpetuo lecti fœdere sociata coniux.Ouid. A wife knit or ioyned in faithfull mariage.
Soluere fœdera.Virg. To dissolue or breake agreements.
Veniunt ad fœdus amantes.Ouid.
Violare fœdus.Cic.
Communia fœdera pacis violare.Lucret.
¶ Fœdus,pro Lege.Virg. A lawe.
Acquissimo iure & fœdere ciuitas.Cic.
Aeterna fœdera certis imposuit natura locis. Virg. Nature hath appointed perpetuall lawes,&c.
Fœdifragus,pen.cor.Cic. A breaker of leagues.
Fœderati dicuntur populi. Cic. Confederate : in league, or aliance with : allies.
Fœderatæ ciuitates.Cic. Populus fœderatus.Cic.
Socij & fœderati populi.Cic. Frendes and confederates.
Fœderatum ac pacatum solum.Cic.
Fœdus,Adiectiuum.Terent. Foule : filthy : lothsome to looke on : ill fauoured : vnhoneſt : abhominable : cursed : detestable : cruell.
Adulationes fœdæ.Tacit. Filthy flattery.
Adulterium fœdum.Ouid. Amor fœditas.Ouid.
Fœda capitis animalia.Plin. Lice in ones head.
Auaritia & libidine fœdus ac maculosus.Tacit.
Aura fœda.Stat.
Caput fœdum impexa porrigine.Horat. A foule head.
Carmen fœdum.Horat. Cicatrix fœda.Horat.
Fœdum consilium.Liu. A naughty and dishonest counsaile.
Conuiuia fœda.Ouid.
Corpora fœda podagra.Tibul. Sodden foule and ill fauoured with the goute. Culpa fœdior.Sil.
¶ Fœdum exemplum.Liu. A foule and detestable example.
Genus mortis fœdum.Cic.
Fœdus imber.Seneca. A foule blacke showre.
Fœdissima senectuti luxuria.Cic. Most filthy and dishonest.
Fœdum in modum lacerarus verberibus. Liu. Beaten villanously,or so as it was abhominable to see.
Immanissimum & fœdissimum monstrum.Cice. A most outragious and cruell monster.
¶ Fœdus odor.Plin. A filthy strong sauour.
Prædor fœdus.Sen. A poysonous stinke.
Fœda persona senectutis.Cic. The ill fauoured personage of a very olde man.
Sapor fœdus.Lucret. A vile and bitter smacke or taste.
Fœdissima tempestate lacerata nauis. Liui. In a foule and horrible tempest.
Victus fœdus.Horat.
¶ Fœdum.Virg. Execrable : cursed.
Fœda ministeria,id est,execranda.Virg.
¶ Fœdùm,Tereht. Cruell.
Bellum fœdissimum. Cicero. A very cruell warre without mercy or pitie.
Exitum iudicij fœdum & pernitiosum leuissimè tuli.Cic
Facinus fœdum.Ter. A cruell act : an abhominable deede.
Fœdo,fœdas,fœdare.Plautus. To pollute or defile : to beslyr : to rent or teare.

Romam

Romam ipsam fœdauit aduentus tuus. Cic, hath defiled or polluted.
Fœdata turpidine facella.Cice. Polluted or defiled with dishonestly.
Fœdare aliquem appellatione.Cato apud Plinium. To call by some vile and vnhoneſt name : to dishonour.
Nefario scelere fœdare aliquem.Cic.
Fœdans,Participium: vt Ora vnguibus fœdans.Virgil. Scratching or renting ones face with his nailes : disfiguring.
Fœdātus,Aliud Participium. Polluted : defiled : raped.
Vultus fœdatus.Ouid.
Fœdè,Aduerbium. Liu. Filthily : vilanously : shamefully : vnhoneſtly : cruelly.
Tempestas per quam fœdè turbida.Lucret.
Admissum fœdè.Lucret. A villanous and shamefull act.
Fœdissimè cauēam agere.Cic. With great dishonesty.
Fœdè diuexari.Cic. Cruelly.
Fœdè interemptus.Liu. Cruelly slaine.
Fœditas,pen.cor.huius fœditātis,f.g.Liu. Filthinesse: dishonestie : cruelnesse : ill fauouredneſſe.
Fœditas & turpitudo.Cic.
Deprauatio & fœditas turpificati animi. Cic. The corruption and ill fauouredneſſe of a dishonest minde.
Fœditas odoris.Cic. Stinking, or a filthy strong sauour.
Spectaculi.Liu. The cruelty or horiblenesse of that fight.
Vestitus.Cic. Sogowfull blacke apparell.
Notabilis fœditas vultus. Vide NOTA. Ill fauouredneſſe.
Fœlix, huius fœlicis,pen.prod.om.g. Virgil. Happie : prosperous: fortunate : hauing plenty of all thing : propice : fauourable : good : fatte : fruitfull : plentifull : abundant : fertile.
Fœlices ter & amplius.Horat.
O fœlix vna ante alias.Virg. O happy womā aboue al other.
Ab omni laude fœlicior.Ci. More praised or commended in all things.
Ad casum fortunámque fœlix vir.Ci. An happy man against all mischaunce and fortune.
Fœlix & nato & coniuge.Oui. Happy both for his sonne and wife.
Curarum fœlix.Stat. He that setteth his study and care vpon honeſt and profitable things.
Fœlix domino. Martial. Profitable and commodious to the maister of it.
Actas fœlicior.Ouid. Youth.
Audacia fœlix.Ouid.
Auspicijs fœlicibus ibat.Virg. He went with good lucke.
Exitus fœlix.Lucret. Fœlix illa dies.Ouid.
Omen fœlix.Ouid. Populus fœlix.Ouid.
Via fœlici ire.Ouid. To go an happy way.
¶ Ramis fœlicibus arbor.Virg. A tree hauing boughes loden with fruite.
Fœlix arbor. Vide ARBOR.
Fœlix industria.Plin. Industry or labour that bringeth good fruite and commoditie.
Fœlices horti.Martial. Fertile gardens.
Fœlix hostia.Virg. A fatte sacrifice.
Sylue fœlices.Virg. Fertile woodes or fruitefull.
¶ Fœlix. Virgil Propice : fauourable, vt Sis bonus vel fœlixque tuis.Virg.
Fœlicitas,pen.cor.huius fœlicitātis,f.g.Ci. Felicitie : blisfulneſſe : prosperitie : happy estate of all things.
Fœlicitates bonæ.Terent.
Fœlicitas aduersa.Terent. Vide ADVERSVS.
Summa alicuius fœlicitas.Cic.
Fœlicitas terræ.Plin.iun. Fruitfulneſſe of the earth.
Præstare fœlicitatem.Ci. To giue felicitie or blisfull estate.
Fœliciter,pen.cor.Aduerbium.Cicero. Happily : fortunately : with good lucke.
Audere fœliciter aliquid.Horat.
Fauſtè,fœliciter,prosperè euenit res.Cic.
Bene & fœliciter gesta Respublica.Cic.
Implere suos annos fœliciter.Ouid.
Satis fœliciter nauigare.Cic. To haue a prosperous iourney on the sea.
Fœliciter is sapit,qui alieno periculo sapit.Plaut.
Hic fegetes,illic veniunt fœlicius vuæ.Virgil. Grapes prone or prosper better.

Decertare cum aliquibus fœlicissimè. Cic.
Fœlicissimè res gerere. Liu. To atchieue his affaires happily and prosperously.
Fœmen, Vide FEMEN.
Fœmina,huius fœminæ,pen.cor.A woman: in beastes the female. Bona fœmina.Cic.
Cultissima.Ouid. A very trimme and handsome woman.
Decennis.Plin.
Lectissima.Cic. A singuler honest woman,as it were chosen among a number.
Luculenta & festiua.Plaut. A very pleasant and merry dame.
Nitida.Plaut. A very minion and fine dame.
Primaria.Cic. Princeps.Plin.iunior.
Probatissima.Cic. Prudentissima & diligentissima.Cic.
Sanctissima & optima.Ci. A very chaste and honest woman.
Coniungere fœminam matrimonio. Liu. To marry a wife.
Calere fœmina aliqua. Horat. To be greatly in loue with a woman.
Fœminas implere.Colum. To make great with yong by generation.
Bestiæ aliæ mares,aliæ fœminæ.Cic.
¶ Anguis fœmina.Cic.
Fœmina piscis coitus tempore marem sequitur.Plin.
Porcus fœmina.Cic. A sowe.
Fœmineus.Adiect. Of a woman : of the female kinde.
Fœmineus amor.Virg. Womans loue : importunate,disordered,or vnreasonable loue.
Ars fœminea.Ouid. Dolor fœmineus.Ouid.
Doli fœminei.Stat. Fœmineum ac molle.Plin.
Labor fœmineus.Tibul. Mens fœminea.Ouid.
Nomina fœminea.Quint. Pectus fœmineum.Ouid.
Plangor fœmineus.Author ad Herennium.
Sors fœminea.Ouid. Womans state.
Stirps fœminea.Ouid.
Vlulatus fœmineus.Virg. Womanly wailing.
Voce fœminea modulatur carmina.Ouid.
Vulgus fœmineum.Lucan.
Fœmininus,pen.prod.Adiect.Quint. Of the female kinde.
Fœmininus sexus.Plin.
Fœnarius, Vide FOENVM.
Fœnebris.Fœneralia,Fœneratio,Fœnerator,Fœneratitius,Fœnero,&c. Vide FOENVS.
Fœniculum,huius fœniculi,n.g.pen.cor. Pli. The herbe called fenell or fenkell.
Fœnicularium,rij,n.g. A place where an army doth lie: properly the mowing of hay,or the time of hay harueſt.
Fœnum,huius fœni,n.g. Hay.
Meta fœni.Plin.Colum. Vide META. A cocke of hay.
Fœnum cordum.Festus.Colum. Plin. Latewarde hay : the latter mathe.
Fœnum in manipulos colligare.Colum. To make vp hay in bottels.
Fœnum Græcum.Colum. An herbe called fenegreke.
Fœnile,pen.prod.n.gen.Colum. An hay loft : an hay house or rike : a place where hay lieth.
Fœnisex,pen.cor. huius fœnisecis, pen.etiam cor.comm.gen. Plin. A mower of hay.
Fœnisica,fœnisecæ,pen.cor.com.gen.Idem.Columel.
Fœnārius.Adiect.Perteining to hay.vt Falces fœnariæ.Vlpia. Sithes to cutte hay.
Fœnisicium,fœnisicii,vel,vt alia scribunt,Fœnificium. Colu. hay harueſt : hay time.
Fœnisicia,huius fœnisiciæ,fœ.g.Idem.Varro.
Fœnus,fœneris,pen.cor.neu.gen.Festus. The fruite that the earth bringeth forth without labour.
Fœnus.Gell. Saine by money lent : vsury : interest.
Grauæ fœnus.Cic.
Hæreditarium.Quintil. Saine of vsurie comming by succession.
Perpetuum.Cic. Vsurie or interest payed continually after one rate,so long as one occupieth the principall summe.
Trientarium. Iulius Capitolinus. Interest of lower in the hundred.
Tolerabile.Cic.
Vncinum.Tacit. Saine of one in the hundred.
¶ Fœnore accipere.Plaut.Pli. To take money vpon interest.

Accipere

Accipere fœnus ab aliquo. Cic.
Credere fœnus argenti. Plaut. To lende mony to vsurie.
Dare fœnori pecuniam. Cic. Idem.
Ducere quaternis centesimis fœnus. Cic.
Fœnus ex triente factum erat bessibus. Cic. The vsury was mounted from fower in the.C. to eyght in the hundred.
Magno & iniquissimo fœnore versurã facere. Cice. By gain of great and grieuous vsurie to pay his creditors.
Laborare fœnore. Liu. To be oppressed with vsurie.
Leuari fœnore Liu. To be eased of the oppression of vsury.
Obligatus fœnore. Liu. Bounde to pay interest.
Grandi fœnore pecuniam alicui occupare. Cic.
Nummi positi in fœnore. Horat.
Quærere argentum in fœnus. Plautus. To seeke to haue money to interest.
Reddere fœnus. Plaut. To pay his interest.
Ingenti fœnore reddit ager hordea. Ouidius. The grounde yeeldeth much more barley than it receyued.
Cum quinquagesimo fœnore messes reddit fœlicitas soli. Pli. The fruitfulnesse of the ground yeldeth. 50. for one.
Renouare in singulos annos fœnus. Cicero. When the deter cannot paye the principall at the yeares ende, to renewe yearely the interest, counting the interest past, in the summe of the principall.
Trucidari fœnore. Cic.
Sæpe venit magno fœnore tardus amor. Proper. Slow loue often commeth in the ende with great encrease.
Fœnúsculum, fœnusculi, n.g. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plautus. Small vsurie or gaine.
Fœnero, fœneras, pen. cor. fœnerãre, actiuum verbum: A quo
Fœneror passiuum, datiuo & aliquando accusatiuo iungitur. Cicer. Liu. To lende out to vsurie.
Communem pecuniam fœnerare. Paulus.
Pecuniam publicam sub vsuris solitis fœnerare. Paulus. To lay out the common treasure according to the wonted rate of interest.
Fœnerare & diripere prouincias. Cic.
Fœneratum pulchrè beneficium tibi dices. Ter. Thou shalt not lese by this benefite: thou shalt saye thy selfe to be well requited or recompensed for this benefit or pleasure.
Hæc sapit, hæc omnes fœnerat vna deos. Martial.
Fœnerat sol lumen suum cæteris syderibus. Plin. The sun lendeth his light to other starres.
Fœneror. pen. cor. Deponens, ablatiuo cum præpositione iunctum. To borow or take money lent to vsurie.
Fœnerari aliquid alicui cum datiuo. Cic. To lend to vsury.
Fœnerãtor, pen. prod. toris, mas. g. Cicer. An vsurer, or lender for gaine.
Acerbissimi fœneratores. Cic.
Fœneratio, fœnerationis, f.g. Verbale. Cice. Vsurie: the feate or practise of vsurie.
Fœneratò, Aduerbium. Plaut. With gaine and aduauntage.
Fœneratitius, Adiectiuũ. That is lent or taken to vsurie: that pertayneth to vsurie.
Fœneratorius. Adiectiuum. Vale. Max. Perteyning to vsurie.
Fœneralia, fœneraliorum, n. g. Liu. The dayes or termes of payment of money lent to vsurie.
Fœnebris, & hoc fœnebre, pen. cor. vt Fœnebres leges. Liui. Lawes made against vsurie.
Fœnebris res. Liu. Vsurie: the state of vsurie.
Malum fœnebre. Tacit. The discommoditie of vsurie.
Fœstuca, Vide FESTVCA.
Fœteo, fœtes, fœtêre. Martial. To stinke: to sauour ill.
Fœtidus, pen. cor. Adiect. Plaut. Stinking.
Fœtidum os. Cic. A stinking breath.
Fœtiditas, pen. cor. tatis, f.g. Seneca. A stinke or ill sauour.
Fœtor, huius fœtoris, m.g. pen. prod. Verbale. Colum. Stinch or ill sauour.
Fœtus, huius fœtus, m.ge. Plin. All thing brought forth by generation of man, beast, fish, &c. sometime fruite of trees: posite: gaine of any thing.
Arborei fœtus. Virg. Fruites of trees.
Fœtus nemorum. Virg. Fœtus terræ. Virg.
Adulti fœtus. Quint.

Dubij. Plin. Yong doubtfull whether they will liue or no.
Dulces. Lucret. Frugiferi. Lucret.
Grauidi. Ouid. Lætifici fœtus telluris. Lucret.
Maturos edere fœtus. Ouid.
Teneri infirmíque fœtus. Quint. Tender and weake yong ones.
Vitales. Plin.
¶ Abigere fœtum. Cic. Plin. Colum. To make to cast yong.
Auserre fœtum vberibus. Plin. To take from their dammes, to weane.
Fœtus arborum decerpere. Plin. Vide DECERPO.
Teneros depellere fœtus. Virg. To weane.
Dare fœtum. Virg. To bring forth yong: to cause to sole: to whelpe, &c.
Edit fœtus meliores & grandiores ager. Cic.
Facere fœtus. Plin.
Procreare multiplices fœtus. Cic. To bring forth many yong at a time, as a lowe, &c.
Terræ fœtus profunduntur nobis. Cicer. The fruites of the earth be yeelded vnto vs abundantly.
Largo pubescit vinea fœtu. Virg.
¶ Animi fœtus. Cic. The fruites of the mindes.
Fœtus oratorum. Cic. Great plentie or increase of orators.
¶ Fœtus, pro Fœtura. Ci. The bringing forth.
Fœtus, Adiect. vt Fœta ouis. Virg. Yeaw great with lambe.
Ager fœtus. Ouid. A ground hauing seede cast in it.
Fœta canis. Plaut. A bitch with whelpe.
Colla serpentis fœta veneno. Silius. Full of poyson.
Loca fœta furentibus Austris. Virgil. Places full of raging windes.
Pecus fœtum. Virg. Great with yong.
Præcordia fœta belli. Sil. A heart full of the desire and loue of warre.
¶ Fœta. Virg. Columel. That is deliuered, or hath brought forth yong.
Fœtúra, huius fœturæ, m.g. pen. prod. Varro. The time from conception vnto birth bearing.
Aetas fœturæ habilis. Virg.
Fœtura domino suo decoxit. Colum. Vide DECOQVO.
¶ Fœtura. Virg. The increase of cattell by breeding, the increase also by other things.
Si fœtura gregem suppleuerit. Virg. If the breede, &c.
Fœtura, pratorũ etiam dicitur. The bringing out of grasse or hey in meadowes.
Fœturam ad opus suum transtulit. Plin.
Fœtifico, Fœtificas, pen. cor. fœtificare. Plin. To bring forth yong.
Fœto, fœtas, fœtãre, Idem, de auibus. Colum.
Fœtifer, pen. cor. fetifera, fetiferum, pen. cor. Plin. Fruitfull: that bringeth forth fruite.
Fœtificus, Adiectiuum: vt Fœtificus humor. Plin. An humor that maketh fruitfull.
Folium, folij, n.g. A leafe.
In arboribus truncus, rami, folia. Cic.
Lanata cauities foliorum. Pli. The mossy softnesse of leaues.
Folia acanthi. Plin. Folia inter se aduersa. Plin.
Arida folia. Ci. Folium argenteum. Plin.
Folia capillata. Plin. Heary leaues.
Capillaceum folium. Plin.
Folium carnosum. Plin. A grosse leafe of a thicke substance.
Folia concaua. Plin.
Folium crispum. Plin. Implicatum. Plin.
Inordinata sunt folia pomis. Plin.
Labentia ventis folia. Virg.
Laciniosa folia. Plin. Jagged leaues.
Languida. Seneca.
Laurina. Plin. Mobilia. Horat. Mollia. Virg.
Mordacia folia vrticis. Plin. The stinging leaues.
Mucronata folia. Plin. Sharpe pointed leaues.
Oleacia. Plin. Pampinosa. Plin. Ramulosa. Plin.
¶ Folia arborum cadunt. Plaut.
Decerpere folia. Colum. Decidunt arbori folia. Plin.
Demittere folia. Pli. Deperdere. Plin.
Dimittere folia. Plin.
Luxuria foliorum exuberat vmbra. Virg.

Exire

Exire in folia. Pli. To ware to haue leaues: to put out leafe.
Mittere folia. Plin. Idem. To bring forth leaues.
Tegmine foliorum orna arbusta. Cic.
Obtant folia ad solem. Plin. Leaues open themselues.
Amaris vesci foliis. Horat.
Olim viduantur foliis. Horat. Leese their leaues.
Foliaceus, Adiectiuum. Plin: Of or like a leafe.
Foliósus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Full of leaues.
Foliárium, ii, n.g. pen. prod. Martial. A pleasant oyntment that women of Rome vsed.
Follico, aui, are. To snuffe or fetch backe winde with the nose.
Follicontes calligæ. A kinde of wide buskins that monkes vsed.
Follis, huius follis, mas. gene. A purse, bagge, or any thing of lether made to be filled: a bellow to blow fire: a ball filled with winde.
Ventosis follibus auras accipere & reddere. Virg.
Follis fabrilis. Liu. A smithes bellowes.
Hircini folles Horat. Bellowes of goates lether.
Caui spirant mendacia folies. Iuuenal. They blow out lyes with full cheekes.
¶ Follis. Martial. A great ball stuffed onely with winde.
Folliculus, li, n.g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. A little bagge or sacke.
Folliculus in arboribus. Plinius. Yoldw things on certaine trees like a little bagge.
¶ Folliculus. Sueton. A ball blowen with winde.
¶ Folliculus. Columel. The greene huske or hose of wheate, or any other graine being yong and beginning to spire.
Folliculare, tis, n.ge. The part of an ore that hath as it were a little bagge of lether on it.
Folliuus. Couered or wrapped in lether.
Fomentatio, Fomentum, Fomes, Vide FOVEO.
Fons, huius fontis, mas. g. Plin. A fountaine: a well.
Aquæ dulcis fons. Cic.
Origines fontium. Horat.
Amœnus fons. Lucret. Augustus. Cic.
Fons nitidis argenteus vndis. Ouid. A fountaine with water as cleare as siluer.
Fons in planitie conspicuus. Plin. A cleare fountaine.
Contracti fontes. Ouid. The watre of fountaines thinking in togither.
Egregius fons. Iuuenal. Frigidi fontes. Celsus.
Fons aquæ iucundè olentis. Plin. Gelidi fontes. Virg.
Illimis fons. Ouid. A cleare spring without mudde.
Integri fontes. Lucret. Fountaines neuer tasted.
Irriguus fons. Virg. A spring that watereth a grounde.
Largi fontes. Lucan. Medicati. Cels.
Montani. Lucan. Muscosi. Virg.
Nobiles. Horat. Pellucidus fons. Ouid.
Perennis. Cæsar. Continually running.
Perspicuus. Clau. With water so cleare as one may see to the bottome.
Putealis. Colum. A well. Rapidus. Sen.
Spumiger. Ouid.
Viui fontes. Ouid. Naturall springs.
Torridi fontes. Vide Torridus in TORRIS.
¶ Aspergere ex fonte. Cice. To cast water vpon one out of a fountaine. Corrumpere fontes. Salust. To infect.
Exiliunt fontes. Plin. Springs burst out.
Fontibus manare. Cic. Nascuntur fontes. Plin.
Oritur fons in monte. Plin. The heade of the spring is in a mountaine.
Fontes obstrepunt manantibus lymphis. Hor. The springs make a noyse with their water running.
Fons prorumpere dicitur. Cæs. To burst out.
Suppressis fontibus aret fluuius. Ouid.
¶ Fons, per translationem. The head or principall cause and beginning of a thing. vt Fons mœroris. Cic. Causam atque fontem esse mœroris.
Fons & caput. Caput & fons rerum. Horat.
Principium & fons. Horat. Incertus fons. Plin.
Argumentorum fontes. Cicero. The fountaines or places of logicke out of which arguments be taken.
Consiliorum fontes aperire. Cic. To disclose the beginnings of their purposes and deuises.

Curárum fons. Lucret.
Aperire fontes eloquentiæ Quinti.
Fons ingeniorum, Homerus. Plin.
Exundans ingenij fons. Iuuen. A flowing and plentiful wit.
Infœcundus fons ingenij. Ouid. A barraine wit.
Largus fons luminis, sol. Lucret.
Philosophiæ fontes aperire. Cic. To open the fountaines of.
Rerum fontes non videre, & riuulos consectari, tardi ingenij est. Cicero.
Fons vitij & periurij. Plaut. The roote and fountaine.
Ex eodem fonte hæc omnia fluxerunt. Cic.
Hauriant potius à fontibus, quàm riuulos confectentur. Ci.
¶ Fontem pro aqua posuit. Virg. Water.
Fonticulus huius fonticuli, m.g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plini. A little well or spring.
Fontânus, pe. prod. Adiect. vt Fontana aqua. Plin. Well water.
Fontâlis, & hoc fontâle, pen. prod. Idem. Plaut.
Fontinalia, orum. A solemne feast about welles.
Forago, A thread by which spinners note so much as they spin in a day.
Foramen, pen prod. foráminis, neut. gen. Cic. An hole.
Foramina naturæ lẽporum. Varro. The pitirites of.
Foramen auditus. Plin. Holes in place of eares to heare by.
Foramen ad excremẽta corporis. Pli. An issue to auoide by.
Parua foramina. Lucret. Præclusa foramina. Quint.
Tenue foramen. Ouid.
Foratus, tus, m.g. An hole.
Foras, Aduerbium ad locum. Out of doores.
Ne hinc foras ambulet. Plaut. That he go not hence out of doores.
Dari foras scripta mea nolo. Ci. I will not haue my writings published abrode.
Aer per os foras editus. Lucret. Aire breathed out.
Electa foras anima. Lucret.
Eminere foras. Cic. Ire foras. Horat.
Foras exire. Plaut. Exire foras ex ædibus. Lucr.
Foras locitare agellum. Terent. To let a peece of lande to a straunger. Foras prænerti. Plaut.
Proferre foras aliquid. Cic. To vtter or publish abrode.
Proijcere foras pestem. Cic.
Foras vendere. Plaut. To sell to straungers.
Foras vocari. Plaut. To be called or desired forth.
Foratia, æ, for. g. A market woman selling egges, chickens, &c.
Forbea. An maner of meates: foode.
Foris, Aduerbium in loco, vel de loco. Without, from without.
Foris & Domi, contraria. Cic. Abrode and at home.
Extrinsecus & foris. Cic.
Intus & Foris, contraria. Cic. Within and without.
Inesse & Foris pezi, contraria. Cic.
Foris occludere fores. Plau. To shut the doze on the out side.
Foris est. Terent. He is without.
A foris. Plin. From without.
Regias copias, aureasque obtuli, vt domo sumeret, neu foris. Quæreret. Plau. That he should not seeke for it abrode of other.
¶ Abstrudere foris. Plaut. Vide ABSTRVDO.
Adiungere foris argumentum. Cic. To take some argument or proofe of somewhat without the matter.
Assumi foris argumenta. Cic.
Deferre foris. Cic. To bring from without.
Foris cœnare. Plaut. To suppe from home abrode.
Margine foris effusa, intus replicato. Plin.
Foris aliquid effutire. Terent. To blabbe abrode.
Si domi sum, foris est animus: si foris sum, animus domi est. My minde is abrode.
Nónne id flagitium est, te alijs consilium dare.
Foris sapere tibi non posse auxiliarier? Teren. To be wise in other mens affaires and not be able to helpe thy selfe.
Forinsecus, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Plin. Colum. Without.
Forceps, forcipis, tam masculini quàm fœm. gene. secundum Priscianum. Virg. A paire of tongs or other like instrument.
A paire of pincers. The claw of a creuise or a crabbe.
Cutua forceps. Ouid.
Forcipes denticulatæ cancrorum. Plinius. The clawes of crabbes with little teeth.
Tenaci forcipe ferrum versare. Virg.

Forda,fordæ,f.g.Ouid.Colum.A milche cowe bringing forth calues.

Forem, Optatiuo modo, tempore præsenti,& præterito imperfecto,& subiunctiuo modo,tempore præterito imperfecto,vtrũ,vel quum forem,fores,foret: Et pluraliter forent. Id est essem,esses,esset: Infinitiuo futuro,fore,id est futurũ esse.Ceteris caret. I shoulde or might be,&c.

Isti formæ mores vt consimiles forent.Teren.That thy maners might be agreeable to this thy beautie.

¶ Fore,significationem habet participij,quod est Futurum, vnà cum infinitiuo esse :idem est enim Fore,quod Futurum esse:ideo iungitur cum nomine,non cum participio. Valla. To be hereafter.

Scripsit te sibi nondum satis esse familiarem propter occupationes suas,sed certè fore. Cicer. But that you shall be hereafter.

Fore dicis,ego verò esse iã iudico.Ci. You say it will be,&c.

Nonnulli Cæsari nuntiabant non fore dicto audientes milites.Cæsar. That the souldioure would not obey him.

Affirmabat fore vt breui laceraretur à canibus. Sueton. he sayd it would come to passe.

Existimo fore.Cic. I thinke it will be.

Quasi diuinarem tali in officio fore mihi aliquando expectandum studium tuum.Cic.

Nunquam putaui fore, vt supplex ad te venirem.Cic. I neuer thought it would haue come to passe,that,&c.

Scio fore.Plaut. I know it will be.

Spero fore vt contingat id nobis.Cic.

Video fore.Cic. I see it will come to passe.

Te ad me fore venturum scribis.Cic.

Siquid posset remedij fore.Gell.

Forensis, Vide FORVM.

Fores, Vide FORIS, huius foris.

Forfex,fórficis,pen.cor.fœ.ge.Colum. A sisers or sheares.

Forfex.Cels. A barbers instrument to pull out teeth.

Forfex ferreus. Vitruuius. An iron hooke or cramperne to take holde of a thing. Vide CHELONIA, cheloniorum.

Forficula.pen.cor.Diminutiuum. Plinius. A little sisers or sheares : a forked claw of any thing.

Fori,fororum,m.g.plur.num.Cicer.The hatches of a shippe or place where men walke or go in a shippe.

¶ Forus, in singulari dixit.Gellius.

¶ Fori.Liu. Stages or scaffolds whereon they stoode to beholde games and playes : also the beholders themselues.

Fóruli,pen.cor.forulórum,Diminutiuum.Suet.Hutches wherein bookes were kept : now it is taken for the couering of bookes.

¶ Fori. Colum. Long narrow furrowes in a field.

Foria,foriorum,n.g. Stercora liquidiora, vt ait Nonius. Thin and liquide dung.

Forísolus,huius forísoli,m.g.pen.cor. Laberius. He that hath a lacke or squirt.

Forica,huius fo:icæ,fœ.g.pen.cor.Iuuen.A common draught or iakes.

Forio,aui,are. To discharge the belly of or dure.

Foricula, Vide FORIS, huius foris.

Forinsecus, Vide FORIS aduerbium in FORAS.

Foris, Aduerbium, Vide FORAS aduerbium.

Foris,huius foris,f.g.Terent. A doore or gate.

Fores liménque carceris.Cic.

Cæcæ fores. Vide CAECVS.

Duræ fores.Ouid. Fórem,in accusatiuo dixit.Liuius.

Accedere ad fores.Terent. Adire ad fores.Plaut.

Aperire fores.Cic. To make an entry to a thing.

Fores amicitiæ aperire,id est,amicitiam auspicari.Cice. To enter or begin friendshyp.

Assistere ad fores.Cic. To stand at the doore.

Auscultare ad fores.Plin. To harken at.

Claudere fores cubiculi.Cic.

Concussæ fores.Ouid. Consertæ fores.Ouid.

Crepuit vestra foris.Plaut. Your doore opened.

Offringere fores.Cic. Excedere foribus.Ouid.

Expassæ repentè delubri fores. Tacit. The gates opened sodenly.

Moliri fores.Tacit.To go about to open or breake downe the gates.

Obditæ fores ferratis trabibus .Plin. The gates were fastned with barres : couered with iron.

Pulsare fores.Ouid. Percutere.Plin.

Reserare.Ouid. To vnlocke.

Forula,læ,f.g. A wicket.

Forícula,huius forículæ,pen.cor.Diminutiuum.Varro. A little doore,hatch,or flap of a window.

Forma, formæ,f.ge. Plaut. Fauour : forme : shape : beautie: fashion: manor : also for Species,a kinde : a lawe, or rule. A paterne or plat of an house or other thing. A cheese vate.

Figura formæ.Cic. The fashion of this fauour.

Species formæ.Cic. The kinde of the fauour.

Animalis forma.Lucret. The shape.

Hominis forma.Cic.

Literarum formæ.Quint. Fashion.

Forma & quasi naturalis nota cuiusque.Cic.

Appósita ad dignitatem forma,species & statura.Author ad Herennium.

Haud dissimilis forma.Tacit. Not vnlike in fauour.

Eburneæ formæ literarum.Quint. Letters made of iuorie.

Forma humana.Quint. The forme or shape.

Impares formæ.Horat. Mala forma.Plaut.

Mendax.Ouid. False or counterfeited.

Nuda.Ouidius.

Rotunda forma vllam negat esse pulchriorem.Plato.Cic.

Terribiles formæ nocturno tempore visæ.Cic.

Virilis forma.Ouid.

¶ Capere alicuius formam.Plaut. Vide CAPIO.

Detrahere aliquid formæ.Quintil. To diminish any part of the figure.

In omnes fingetur formas.Ouid. He will be turned into all shapes.

Exprimere formam quam mente acceperis.Quint.

Fucata forma.Lucan. Counterfeited beautie.

Immutata forma.Terent.

Induræ forma hominum belluæ.Cicero. Beastes vnder the shape and figure of man.

¶ Forma.Terent. Beautie : fauour : fairenesse.

Clarissima formâ.Ouid. Of beautie most excellent.

Confpicuus formâ.Plin.

Decora formâ.Ouid.

Diuitior formâ.Ouid. More rich in beautie.

Egregius formâ iuuenis.Virgil.A young man in fauour excellent.

Insignis formâ.Virg. Laudatissimi formâ.Ouid.

Præstantissima formâ.Ouid.

Formâ pulcherrima.Virg.

¶ Candor formæ.Ouid.

Eximiũ decus formæ.Stat.An excellent blossome of beautie.

Dignitas.Cic. Dotes.Ouid.

Gratia.Ouid. Pulchritudo.Quin.

¶ Forma bona.Terent. A good fauour.

Egregia.Terent.

Eximiâ formâ puer.Cic. Of passing excellent fauour.

Fugax forma.Sen. Sickle beautie quickly fading.

Honesta & liberalis forma.Terent. A face worthy an honest man and well borne.

Forma & species liberalis.Cic.

Luculenta forma.Terent. Neglecta.Ouid.

Nitida forma picturæ.Cic.

Perfectissima forma.Quint.

Quotidianæ formæ.Terent. Common fauours daily seene, commonly called faire or well fauoured.

Forma stata & vxoria.Gell.A louely fauour meete for a matrone,neither passing faire,nor yet ougly and foule.

Superba forma.Ouid. Puer virgineæ formæ.Ouid.

¶ Adiuuare formam cura.Ouid.With trimming to set forth ones fauour.

Auferre formam.Plaut. Laudare formam alicuius.Cic.

Laudata forma.Ouid.

Fit minor annis forma. Ouid. Fauour and beautie in continuance decayeth.

Perdere formam.Plaut. Polluere.Tibul.

Aetas formã populabitur.Ouid. Age weareth away fauour.

Tangi forma.Ouid.

¶ Forma,per transl ati,pro effigie.Cice. The fashion,figure, or maner of a thing.

Habes vndique expletam & perfectam formam honestatis. Cic. The full and perfite figure of honestie.

In breuem formam contrahi.Ouid.

Quum formam Reipublicæ viderem.Ci.When I haue seene the faction or plat of the common weale.

Penúncula ad formam gladij in transuersum porrecta. Plin. After the fashion or likenesse of a sworde.

Innumerabiles penè sunt formæ figuræque dicendi.Cicer. There be innumerable fashions and maners of stile.

Exprimere quandam formam,figurámque dicendi.Cic.

Forma honestatis & similitudo.Cic.

Ingenij forma admodum impolita & planè rudis. Cicer. A very vnhandsome,and in deede a rude maner of witte.

Res proximè in formam latrocinij venerat. Liu. The thing came very nigh to the fashion of a robberie.

Officij forma.Cic. Rerumpublicarum forma.Cic.

Forma Senatusconsulti.Liu.The maner of.

Temporum & Reipublicæ forma.Cic.

Habere formam & speciem ipsam tyrannorum.Cic.

¶ Forma,pro specie.Quint. A kinde or sort.

Scelerum omnes comprendere formas.Virg. All sortes.

¶ Forma.Colum. A cheese vate.

Forma buxea.Colum. A cheese vate of bore tree.

Formæ lutorum. Horat. Shoomakers lastes.

Capacissima forma.Quint. A large cheese vate.

¶ Forma Plin. A moulde : a plat of an house.

Forma.Bud. The print wherewith money is coyned.

¶ Accipere formã aratri dicitur vlmus. Virg. When an elme is made in facion of a plough.

Accipere formam rectè loquendi.Quint.

Dare formam loquendi.Quint.

Habere formam suadendi.Quint.

In Formam cadere.Cic.

Per literas vel formas distinguere. Colum. To seperate or putinct by letters or markes set on them.

Fórmula,huius fórmulæ,f.g.pen.cor.Diminutiuum. Plaut. A stile in writing:an instrument or deede in writing : a rule or fashion : a writte or processe in lawe.

¶ Formula dicendi Cic. A faction or maner of stile.

Nota cuiusque generis & formula.Cic.

Formulam disciplinæ componere.Cic.

Constituere formulam quam sequamur.Cic. To appoynt a rule or fashion.

Formulam aliquam scribere de vinearum iugeribus.Varro.

Formula cognitionis. Liui. The maner of the examination hadone out.

Formula deditionis,Liu. The fashion and maner of.

Fiduciæ formula.Cicero. The lawe and prescript maner of stoffing.

Norma iuris,aut iudicij formula. Cic. A prescript maner of iudgement.

Iniuriarum formula. An action of trespasses.

Formula pacti & conuenti.Cic.

Postulationem formulæ vsitate. Cice. The customed fashion of requests.

Formula sponsionis.Cic.

Testamentorum formulæ.Cic. The lawfull fashions of testamentes.

¶ Cadere formula, Vide CADO.

Stipulationum & iudiciorum formulas componere.Cic.

Iura & formulæ de omnibus rebus constitutæ.Cice. Lawes and prescript fashions appoynted,&c.

Edito formula damni dati. Plin. A writte of trespasse done.

Formula excidere.Sueton. To be debarred of his action : to lese his sute.

Præscriptum aliquod aut formulam exprimere.Cic.

Formulam alicui intendere.Sueton. To bring action or processe against one.

Protulit de dolo malo formulas Aquilius.Cic.

Formula hæc multos tenet.Hora. This rule comprehendeth many.

Formularius,huius formularij,m.g.Quint. A practiser in the law to draw out writtes.

Formôsus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Cic. Well fauoured : faire.

Formosus & Deformis,contraria.Cic.

Formosus & pulcher.Cic. Formosa acies.Claud.

Annus formosissimus. Virg. The most beautifull time of the yeare.

Boues formosæ.Ouid. Comæ formosæ.Ouid.

Dies formosus.Ouid. Mulier formosa.Horat.

Os formosum.Ouid. Puella formosa.Tibull.

O formose puer.Virg. Virgines formosæ.Cic.

Vultus formosus.Ouid.

Hedera formosior alba.Virg Fairer.

Formósitas,pen.cor.huius formositâtis,f.g.Cic.Well fauouredneese : comelineese.

Formális,& hoc formâle,pen.prod.Formall, vt Formalis epistola.Sueton.

Formalis temperatura æris. Plin. A prescript tempering of.

Formo,formas,formâre.Cice. To forme : to fashion : to make in fashion.

Formata in offam.Colum. Made in fashion of.

Formare classem.Virg. To make a naule.

Imaginem formare.Cic.

Ad studium formare aliquem.Virg. To frame or fashion.

In mulierem figuram habitúmque formari.Cic.

Animos iudicũ in eum quem volumus habitum formare, & velut transfigurare.Quint. To fashion and turne.

Formare carmen, epistolam, orationem alieno ingenio. Suet. To cause another to make a verse, epistle, or oration for him.

Formare consuetudinẽ exercitationis assiduitate.Cic.With continuance to facion himselfe to a customable exercise.

Corpora ad quosdam membrorum flexus formari nisi tenera non possiunt.Quint.

Formare disciplinam.Quint.

Gaudia formare tacita mente.Ouid.To imagine ioy & gladnesse in his minde saying nothing.

Formare hominem in suos mores.Liui. To fashion & frame one to his conditions.

Formare ignarum dictis.Ouid. To instruct one ignorant.

Formare iuuentutem.Plin.iun. To instruct or fashion youth to a thing.

Mentes formandæ studijs.Horat.

Formare se in alicuius mores. Liu. To indeuour to be like another in conditions. Orationem formare.Cic.

Animantur atque formantur pueri.Cic.

Studia alicuius formare.Quint.

Verba rectè formare.Quin. To pronounce and vtter words rightly.

Fingere & formare verba vt mollissimam ceram.Cic.

Formâtus,pen.prod.Participiũ. Fashioned: made. vt Ad morem dialecticorum formata conclusio.Quintil. A conclusion fashioned or made logically.

In animis nostris deorũ notiones formatæ.Ci. Are printed.

Signum formatum è marmore. Ouid. An image made of marble.

Sermo hac de re formatus.Sueton. Talke made of,&c.

Formatus in admirationem. Sueton. Making as though he did wonder : counterfeiting an admiration.

Formá:or,pen.prod.formatóris,m.g. Verbale. He that fashioneth,instructeth,or maketh. vt Formator animi.Colum.

Formator morũ.Colum. A fashioner or framer of maners.

Formatúra,huius formatúræ,f.g.pen.pro.Lucret. A fashioning of a thing.

Formica,formicæ,fœ.g.pen.prod. Plin. An emmote,ante,or pismire.

Frugilega formicæ.Oui.That heapeth or gathereth graines of corne.

Inopi metuens formica senectæ.Virg.

Partula formica.Horat. Rapax.Colum.

Solers.Auienus.

Formicinus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum. Plaut. That pertaineth to antes.

Gradus formicinus.Plaut. A pismiers pace.

Formicôsus,pen.prod.Adiect.Plin. Full of antes.

Formicátio, formicationis, fœ.g. Plin. A ringwoorme in ones body.

Formicans,pen.prod.formicantis. That moueth like the going of a pismier.vt Pulsus formicans.Plin. A pulse striking softly as it were antes creeping vnder ones hande.

Formido,pen.prod.formídinis,ſ.g.Cic. Dreade : feare.
Pauidus formidine pœnæ.Virg.
Plenus formidinis homo.Cic. Full of feare: a very fruteful man.
Fugæ & formidines.Cic. Atra formido.Lucret.
Gelida formido.Ouid. Miſera formido.Horat.
Nigra formidine caligans lucus.Virg.A woode cauſing men: to be afraide with the darkeneſſe of it.
Subita & improuiſa formido.Cic.
Subita formidine ſanguis diriguit.Virg.
Trepida formido.Lucan. Turpis formido.Virg.
Horribiles formidines ex ignoratione rerum exiſtunt.Cic.
Impendent formidines ab noſtris.Cic.
Injcere formidinem alcui.Cic.To make afraide.
Intendebat formidinem.Tacit.
Minas iactare,formidines opponere.Cicero.To put men in feare. Animus formidine perterritus.Quint.
Poſita formido in vita improbis. Cicero. Wicked men haue feare while they be aliue.
Ancipiti mentem formidine preſſus. Virg. His minde being troubled with doubtfull feare.
Incommodorum formidines proponere.Cic.
Inimiſſa rumpit formidine ſomnos.Silu. The feare he was put in,maketh he cannot ſleepe.
Perpetua ſoluent formidine terras. Virg. They ſhall deliuer the worlde from perpetuall feare.
Terrere aliquem formidine.Ouid.
Caſſa formidine torpens.Lucre.Being amazed with a vaine feare.
Pauida formidine trepidare.Ouid.
Formido,formidas,pen.prod.formidáre.Cice.To haue great feare : to be greatly afraide.
Formidá mihi. Plaut. I feare leaſt I ſhall haue ſome harme.
Formidat auro.Plaut. He feareth leaſt his money ſhall be taken from him.
Formidat animus.Plaut.
Iracundiam alicuius formidare.Cic.
Formido malum.Plautus, -formido malè
Ne ego nomen commutem meum.Plaut. I feare greatly, or I am ſurely afraide.
Formido illum nimis malè.Plaut. I am greatly afraide leaſt he will hurt me.
Verbera formidauêre.Stat. They were afraid of ſtripes.
Formidans,pen.prod.Participium.Ouid.
Formidæus,pe.pro.Aliud participium.Hor. Feared or dread.
Manus formidatæ.Ouid.
Formidolóſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, Actiuè & paſſiuè ſumitur.Actiuè. Teren. Falſe hearted: fearefull : that feareth.
Paſſiuè.Saluſt. Dreadfull : terrible to be feared.
In iis rebus quæ formidoloſæ videntur,Cic. Terrible.
Bellum formidoloſiſſimum. Ci. A moſt dreadfull and terrible warre.
Formidoloſum facinus.Plaut.
Horribilis & formidoloſus locus.Cic.
Dubia & formidoloſa tempora.Cic. Daungerous and dredfull dayes.
¶ Num formidoloſus es mi vir.Terent.Art thou fearefull or falſe hearted ? Doth thy hart faile man I pray thee?
Formidolóſe,pen.prod.Aduerbium.Cic. Fearefully.
Formidábilis, & hoc formidábile, pen.cor. Ouid. Dreadfull: terrible to be feared.
Orcus formidabilis.Ouid. Serpens formidabilis.Ouid.
Ridés formidabile.Stat.Hauing a terrible or dreadful laughter.
Formidátio,formidatiônis,ſ.g.Verb.Ci. Fearing or dreading.
Formo,Formas,Formosus,Formula,&c. Vide FORMA.
Fornax, huius fornácis, pen.prod.fœ.gen. Plin. An ouen,or chimney : a fornace.
Fornax lateritia. A bricke kill.
Fornax calcaria. A lime kill.
Ardentes fornaces.Cic. Ouens with fire in them.
Calidæ.Lucret.
Cauæ.Lucret.
Longinqua fornax.Plin. A long tunell of a chimney.
Profunda fornax.Ouid.
Sulfureis ardet fornacibus Aetna.Ouid.

Vaporiferæ fornaces.Stat.
Fornácula,ſ.g.pen.cor.Iuuenal. A little ouen.
Fornaceus, A diectiuum.Plin. Made like a fornace or ouen.
Fornacarius,huius fornacarij,m.g.Vlp. A baker.
Fornacalia, orum,n.g. Bakers holydayes, when certaine ſacrifice was done in the bakehouſe.
Fornix,huius fórnicis,pen.cor.m.g.Cic. An arch or vault.
Fornices.Cice.Arches made in remembrance of ſome great victorie or triumph.
¶ Fornix.Seneca.Iuuen. A ſtewes or brothell houſe.
Olenti in fornice ſtantem.Horat. A ſtinking ſtewes.
Fórnico, fórnicas,pen.cor.fornicâre.Plin. To make an arche or vault.
Fornicátus,pen.prod.Participium. Made archwiſe. vt Parics fornicatus,cui opponitur Solidus.Cic.
¶ Fornicatus,a,um. That hath committed whoredome.
Fornicarius,huius fornicarij, m.g.Scæuola. One that hath his ſtall or booth with wares to ſell,vnder a wall, arch, or vault in a common place.
Fórnicarius,a,um.Pertaining to lecherie.
Fornicatio,onis,ſ.g.Verbale.Seneca.A vaulting or making an arch roofe. Alſo fornication : whoredome : lecherie.
Fórnicor,aris,ari. To commit fornication.
Fornicator,toris,m.g. A lechour.
Foro,foras,forâre.Plaut. To pierſe or boze a hole.
Foratus,pen.prod.Participium.Colum. Bored.
Forábilis, & hoc forábile, pen.corr.Adiectiuum.Ouid. That may be pierſed or bored.
Fors,ô fors, à forte,fœm.gen.Virg. Fortune.
Fors in aliquibus rebus pluſquã ratio poteſt.Cic. Chaunce.
¶ Fors,pro Fortuna.Cic.
Fors viderit.Cic. I leaue that to fortune: chaunce as it will: let it happe as it will.
Mala fors.Cæſ. Ill fortune.
Fors fortuna,Terent.Good fortune or chaunce.
-forte-fortuna adfuit
Hic meus amicus.Terent. Happily as it fortuned this,&c.
Fors ſuat. God ſend thee good fortune.
Fortè,Aduerb. As happe was : as it fortuned : peraduenture.
Fortè euenit,vt.&c.Liu. By chaunce it happened that,&c.
Fortè ita inciderat,ne.&c.Liu.
Ne fortè hoc magnum videatur.Cic.
Niſi fortè.Cic.Vnleſſe peraduenture.
Si quis veſtrûm fortè miratur.Cicero. If happily any of you doe marueile.
¶ Fortè,pro Fortaſſe.Cic.
Forſan, Aduerbium. Terent. Peraduenture. -aliquis forſan me putet.
Non putare hoc verum.Peraduenture one would thinke,&c.
Forſan & hæc olim meminiſſe iuuabit.Virg.
Fórſitan,pen.cor.Aliud Aduerbium.Terent.Perhaps : peraduenture.
Fortaſſis,Alind aduerb.Cic.Idem.
Fortaſſe.Idem.Terent.
Græculus otioſus & loquax,fortaſſe doctus.Cic.
Fortis, & hoc forte. Strong : puiſſant : valiaunt of courage: conſtant : alſo rich.
Fortis ad opera.Colum. Strong to labour.
Fortiſſimus contra pruinas. Plin. Strong or harde to abide colde.
Fortis in armis.Tibul. Valiant armes.
Manu fortis.Ouid.
Fortis & Ignauus,contraria.Cic.
¶ Fortiſſimus aduitor.Cic.
Aetas fortior.Ouid. Arma fortia.Virg.
Aura fortior.Ouid.
Auſa fortia.Virg. Hardie and valiant enterpriſes.
Coloni fortes.Virg. Corpora fortia.Virg.
Ductor fortiſſimus.Virg. A moſt valiant capitaine.
Fortis equus.Virg. A couragious horſe.
Fortia facta.Liu. Valiant actes : prowes.
Fortis familia.Plaut. A rich familie and of great power.
Forte & vehemens dicendi genus.Cic.
Impetus animi fortiſſimus.Cic.
Fortis induſtriæ homo. Plin. A man ſtout & earneſt to bring things to paſſe.

Fortis

Fortis & virilis inflexio laterum.Cic.
Ingenium fortius.Ouid. Latus forte.Horæ.
Nomina fortiſſima. Silius. Men hauing name to be paſſing valiant and hardy.
Fortibus oculis ſpirans Martem. Cicer. Hauing a fierce and warrelike looke.
Fortis & virilis oratio. Cic. A ſtrong & manly ſtile that hath pith and vehemencie.
Forti orationi opponitur Placada,ſummiſſa,lenis.Cic.
Tauri fortes.Virg. Turmæ fortes.Propert.
Vir fortis ad arma.Ouid. An hardy man for the warre.
Contra audaciam fortiſſimus vir. Cic. A very ſtoute man to withſtand the deſperate attempts of other.
Fortis vir ad pericula. Cicero. An hardie man to aduenture daunger.
Vrbs fortiſſima.Cic.
Fortes fortuna adiuuat.Cic. Fortune furthereth valyant attemptes.
¶ Fortis, Virgil. Conſtant : manly : ſtoute : not mutable : alway one.
Animoſus & fortis.Cic. Stout and conſtant.
Animus fortis.Horat.
Fortis & conſtantis animi eſt nõ perturbari in rebus aſperis.Cic. It is the part of a manly and conſtant minde,&c.
Fortis & magnus animus.Cic. A ſtout and noble hart.
Corda fortia.Tibull.
Corda fortiſſima.Virg.
Acerrima & fortiſſima populi Romani recuperandæ libertatis cupiditas.Cic. A moſt earneſt and conſtant deſire.
Pectus forte.Virg.
Acerrimæ & fortiſſimæ ſententiæ.Cicero.Very earneſt and ſtout opinions.
Verba fortia.Propert.
Claros & fortes viros commemorare.Cic.
Vt virum fortem decet.Ter.As it becommeth a ſtoute man, that will not ſtir from the truth.
Conſtans & fortis vir.Cic.
Magnanimi & fortes viri.Cic.
Fórtiter,pe.cor.Aduerbium.Plaut. Strongly : valiantly : manfully : ſtoutly : conſtantly : mightily.
Animoſè & fortiter facere aliquid.Cic.
Accipere fortiter aliquid. Cicero. To take or ſuffer a thyng with a valiant hart.
Defendere fortiter aliquid.Ouid.
Liberè & fortiter ſalutem alicuius defendere. Cice. Freely and ſtoutly.
Conſtanter & fortiter diſputare.Cic.
Fortiter excellenterque facere aliquid.Cic.
Fortiter aliquid facere in re militari.Cic.
Fortiter ferre aliquid.Cicero.To take a thing patiently and like a man.
Gerere fortiter bellum cum hoſtibus.Cic.
Iudicare fortiter.Quint. Stoutly to giue iudgement not fearing any.
Perire.Horat. To be ſlaine valiantly.
Reſiſtere.Quint.
Vti enſe.Ouid. To fight valiantly with his ſworde.
Fortius.Plaut. More ſtoutly or valiantly.
Fortiſſimè vlmus feruat rigorem.Plin.
Fortículus,pen.cor.Adiectiuum diminutiuum.Cicero.A little ſtrong : ſomewhat hardie.
Forteſco,forteſcis,fortéſcere.Gell. To ware or be ſtrong.
Fortifico, fortificas, pen.cor.fortificâre. Plaut. To fortifie : to make ſtrong : to ſtrengthen.
Fortitúdo, pen.prod. fortitúdinis, ſ.g.Cic. Strength : valyant courage: fortitude: manhoode : manlineſſe in venturing and abiding daunger.
Viri propria maximè eſt fortitudo, cuius munera duo maxima ſunt,mortis doloriſque contemptio.Cic.
Domeſticæ fortitudines non inferiores militaribus. Cicer. Valiant actes done at home.
Imitatur audacia fortitudinem.Cicer. Foolehardineſſe doth imitate manly courage.
Venientibus malis obſtat fortitudo.Cic.
Fortuna,fortúnæ,ſ.g.pen.prod. Fortune : chaunce.
Fluctus fortunæ.Catull. The troublous ſtormes of

Procella impotens fortunæ.Senec. A tempeſtuous ſtorme of aduerſitie. Fortuna & caſus.Cic.
Propria fortunæ varietas. Cic. It is the propertie of fortune to be wauering and vnconſtant.
¶ Aduerſa fortuna.Cic. Aduerſitie,miſſortune.
Aequa fortuna.Horat. Fauourable fortune.
Aequabilis,perpetuaque fortuna. Ci. Fortune conſtant and alway of one ſort. Belli fortuna.Cic.
Anceps pugnæ fortuna.Virg. The doubtful chance of warre.
Ardua fortuna.Claud. Cæca.Cic.
Communis propinquis plerunque fortuna.Cicero. Ruined moſt commonly haue like fortune.
Crudelis fortuna.Sili. Dulci fortuna ebrius.Horat.
Facillima fortuna.Virg. Fatalis.Cic.
Fortunatior.Cic. More lucky fortune.
Grauis.Ouid. Indigniſſima.Cic.
Infeſta.Cic. Grieuous aduerſitie.
Infima conditio & fortuna ſeruorum. Cice. The baſeſt ſtate and condition of.
Iniqua fortuna lædi.Ouid. Fortuna manca.Horat.
Minax.Iuuenal.
Miſerrima.Ouid. Aduerſitie : miſerable eſtate.
Omnipotens.Virg.
Proſpera.Horat. Proſperitie : good fortune.
Rapax.Horat. Secunda.Cic. Proſperitie.
Triſtis.Ouid. Aduerſitie : heauy fortune.
Vaga volubiliſque fortuna.Cic. Wauering and vnconſtant.
¶ Abuti fortuna.Cic.
Adire fortunam.Liu. Vide ADEO.
Adiungere fortunam. Cic. To giue good fortune or ſucceſſe in doings.
Aſpirat fortuna labori. Virgil. Fortune furthereth our indeuour.
Committere ſe fortunæ.Cice.To put himſelfe in hazarde or aduenture.
Coniuncta virtuti fortuna.Cicer. Good fortune ioyned with vertue.
Caſu & fortuna aliquid contingere.Cic.
Creſens fortuna Stat.
Deſtrui per hæc fortunam ſuam Cæſar rebatur.Tacit.
Virtutibus fortunam domare. Claud. With vertue to vanquiſh fortune.
Elargitur res fortuna.Cic. Proſperitie giueth riches.
Magnam fortunam bene ferre. Horat. To take proſperitie wiſely.
Gubernans fortuna.Lucret. Habere fortunam.Ouid.
Miſerorum fortunam non inſectari. Cicer. Not to perſecute nor vexe men in miſery.
Eadem fortuna viros inſequitur.Virg.
Inſidians fortuna. Quint. Fortune with a faire face lying in wait to doe hurt.
Legare fortunæ.Liu. Vide Lego,as.
Moderandum fortunæ.Tacit. Fortune muſt be meaſured.
Mutatur fortuna.Plaut. Mutat fortuna.Liu.
Pendére ex fortuna.Cic. To hang vpon fortune.
Pendebat belli fortuna.Ouid. The aduenture of the warre did hang vncertainly.
Poſitum in fortuna omne conſilium.Cic.
Præſumere fortunam.Tacit. To begin with a ſtate before it come vnto him.
Poteſtas fortunæ in aliquos prorogata.Cic.
Receſſit fortuna.Virg.
Regit fortuna vitam.Cic. Fortune is lady of this life.
Renaſcens fortuna.Horat.
Superbæ fortunæ reſponſare.Horat.
Amica varietati fortuna reſpuit conſtantiam.Cice.Fortune fauouring mutabilitie,flieth from conſtancie.
Seiungi nõ poteſt fortuna ab inconſtantia & temeritate.C.
Fortunâ extremâ ſtetit.Cic. He ſtode in the triall of his life.
Tentare fortunam.Lucan.
Sed hoc fortuna viderit : quoniam conſilio non multum vti licet.Cic. But I will leaue this to fortune,or let fortune do in this as it will.
Vti fortuna.Virg.
Nemo dexterius fortuna eſt vſus.Horat.
¶ Fortuna,dea credita eſt antiquis.Iuuenal.

Facies inuidiosa fortunæ.Ouid.
Fortunæ filius.Horat. Fauoured of fortune: ladie fortunes darling.
Iniuria fortunæ.Ouid.
Ludus fortunæ.Horat. The vallance of fortune in mens affaires. Domina rerum,fortuna.Cic. Fortune is lady of worldly affaires.
A fortuna multari.Cic. To be punished by fortune.
Vultum seruat fortuna benignum.Horat. Fortune keepeth hir fauourable countenance.
Fortunam insanam esse & cæcam & brutam perhibent philosophi.Author ad Herennium.
Muneribus fortunæ amplissimis ornari.Cic.
Habere fortunã reuerẽter. Ausonius. To reuerence fortune.
¶ Fortuna.Cic. Riches.
Quo mihi fortuna, si non conceditur vti.Horat.
Abundare fortuna.Quint. To be very rich.
Fortuna,fortunæ,siue Fortunæ,fortunarum,pluraliter.Teren. Goods: good fortune: aduancement: estate: condition.
Possessiones & fortunæ.Cic. Possessions and goodes.
Defensor fortunarum alicuius.Cic.
Periculum fortunarum.Quint. Danger of all that he hath.
¶ Adeæ fortunæ.Tacit. Vide ADDO.
Amplissimæ fortunæ.Cicero. Great riches or very welthy estate.
Florentissima fortuna.Cic. Most flourishing estate.
Immundæ fortunæ.Plaut. Poore estate.
Insimã fortuna hominꝫ.Cic. Integra fortuna.Cic.
Sordida fortuna.Sen. Base estate and condition.
¶ Accessiones fortunæ & dignitatus.Cic. Increase of estate and dignitie.
Afflicta alicuius fortuna.Cic. Ones aduersitie.
Secundas fortunas amittere.Cic. Vide AMITTO.
Amplificare fortunam.Cic.
Auctus fortunis.Cic. Enriched.
Concredere alicui fortunas.Cic. Vide CONCREDO.
Conqueri fortunas suas.Cic. To complaine of his estate.
Contulere fortunis.Cic. Conturbare fortunas.Cic.
Spoliatam fortunã alicuius conferre cum florente alterius. Cic. To compare ones aduersitie with the flourishing estate of another.
Pro fama & fortunis decernere. Cicer. To contende for our good name and good estate.
Defendere fortunas nostras.Cic.
Dimisit morte fortunas suas Crassꝰ.Cice. Lost or did forgo his riches.
Egens fortunã,vita turpis Asclepiades.Cice. In substaunce poore,in life dishonest.
Fortunis omnibus aliquem euertere. Cicero. To turne one out of all that euer he hath.
Ferre pulcherrimè secundam fortunam & æquè aduersam. Cic. To behaue himselfe excellently well both in prosperitie and aduersitie.
In fortunas alicuius impetum prædonum fieri.Cic.
Frui dignitate tua & fortunis licebit.Cic. Substance.
Misera,multumque iactata alicuius fortuna.Cic.
Impertire fortunas alijs.Cic. Vide IMPERTIO.
Inclinat se fortuna Cæs.Cic. Ones good estate decayeth.
Inuadere in fortunas alicuius.Cic. Vide INVADO.
Locupletare fortunis.Cic. Lugere fortunas.
Obtinere fortunas.Cic. Fortunis maximis ornatus.Cic.
Parare magnas fortunas.Liu. Great welth and riches.
Domum & fortunas relinquere.Cic.
Succurrere saluti fortunisque omnibus.Cic.
Fortúno,fortúnas,pen.prod.fortunãre.Cice. To make prosperous: to augment with good fortune.
Tuum patrimonium dij fortunent.Cic. God send you ioy of your heritage.
Eum honorem tibi deos fortunare volo.Cicero. I pray god you may prosperously enioy that promotion.
Fortunãtus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Terent. Lucky:happy:welthy: rich.
In gratia,pecuniaque magna fortunatus.Gell.
Fortunatus & potens.Cic. Welthy and of great power.
Fortuna fortunatior.Cic. More lucky than fortune.
Comitatu nobilium iuuenum fortunati quidam.Cic.

Fortunæ Athenæ.Plaut. Welthy: in good estate.
Coniugium fortunatũ.Ouid. Domus fortunata.Propert.
Exitus alicuius fortunatus.Cic. An happy death.
Gens fortunata.Virg.
Homo fortunatus.Cic. A welthy and rich man.
Fortunatus & nobilis homo.Cic.
Ingenium fortunatius arte.Horat.
Nemora fortunata.Virg. Respublica fortunata.Cic.
Vita fortunata.Horat.
Fortunãte,pen.prod.Aduerbium.Cice. Happily: fortunately: prosperously.
Fortuitus,pen.indiff.Adiectiuum.That happeneth by chaunce, vt Fortuitus concursus.Cic. A meeting together by chaunce.
Bonum fortuitum.Cic.
Fortuitus euentus.Plin. A chaunce of fortune.
Mors fortuita.Tacit.
Subita & fortuita oratio.Cice. An oration vttered vpon a sodaine without premeditation.
Pugna fortuita.Quint.
Rerum fortuitarum concursio.Cic.
Fortuitus sermo. Quint. Talke vttered without premeditation.
Belli fortuita spirabantur. Tacit. They hoped for the aduentures and chaunces of warre.
Fortuitò,Aduerbium.Cic. By chaunce: at aduenture.
Temerè & fortuitò.Cic. Fortuitò accidit.Cic.
Incidere fortuitò in aliquem sermonem.Cic. By chaunce to enter into any talke.
Casu aut fortuitò futurum quid sit scire.Cic.
Fortuitu,Aliud aduerbium.Idem significans.Cic.
Fortuitu & sine consilio.Cæsar.
Casu & fortuitu factum.Cic.
Forula, Vide FORES.
Foruli, Vide FORI.
Forum,huius fori,n.g. Salust Cic. A market where things be solde. Hac significatione plerunque adiectiuum habet adiunctum: vt Forum boarium.Liu. The beast market.
Forum piscarium.Varro. The fish streete or market.
Olitorium forum.Liu. The herbe market.
Solicitum forum.Ouid.
Forum suarium. Varro. The place where hogges be solde: Swine market.
Forum vinarium.Varro. The wine market.
Per medium forum.Cic.
Circum omnia fora aliquem sectari.Ci. To follow one about all the market places.
Foro vti.Terent. To behaue himselfe according to the time: to take the time as it commeth: to gouerne himselfe as the market goeth.
¶ Forum.Quin. The common place where courts were kept, and matters of iudgement pleaded and decided.
Tabes fori.Tacit. The corruption of the iudgement place.
Veritas fori.Quint.
Argutum forum.Ouid. Litigiosa fora.Ouid.
Orbum litibus forum.Hor. Quiet and voyde from sutes.
Verbosi garrula verba fori.Ouid.
Adducere à foro.Plaut. Vide ADDVCO.
Agere forum.Cic. To sit in iudgement: to decide and determine causes: to keepe sites.
Forum attingere.Cicer. To begin to practise pleading in the common place.
Foro cedere.Iuuen.Vlpian.Iulian. Vide CEDO.
Destinari foro.Quint. To be brought vp to make an oration, and to pleade.
Mersus foro.Plaut. Vide MERSVS.
De foro sublata fides.Cic.
Vertitur res in meo foro.Plaut. The matter is handled in my court.
Forensis,& hoc forense, Quod ad forum pertinet. Perteining to the common place.
Asperitas forensis. Quint. The roughnesse of stile vsed of an orator in pleading.
Forenses causæ.Cic.
Genus dicendi forense. Quintil. The maner of stile vsed in pleading.
Forensis homo.Quint. An orator vndertaking causes.

Forense

Forense latrocinium.Cic.
Forenses litteræ.Cic. The art of pleading or eloquence.
Marte forensi valere. Ouid. To be a good and eloquent orator to pleade in iudgement.
Opella forensis.Horat.
Iudicialis & forensis oratio.Cic.
Forensis quæstus.Cic. Gaine gotten by pleading.
Ratio forensis.Quintil.
Forensis rhetorica.Cic. Turba forensis.Ouid.
Forensia vestamenta.Colum. Garments or robes vsed in the iudgement place.
Forensis & publicus vsus.Cic.
Fossa,Fossatum,Fossilis,Fossio,Fossitius,Fossor,Fossura,Fostula, Vide FODIO.
Fotus, Vide FOVEO.
Fouea, foueæ.Plin. A benne: a caue.
Foueo, foues,foui,fotum,fouêre. Plaut. To keepe warme: to cherish: to nourish: to susteine or maintaine: to fauoure: to weete,or soke with liquor and moisture: to fette: to imbrace and clippe: to kepe in his armes or bosome.
Nidos fouent.Virg. They keepe warme their nestes.
Fouere ouã.Plin. To sit a hoode.
Pennis pullos suos fouent aues,ne frigore lædantur.Cic.
Gremio fouere aliquem.Virg. To holde one in his bosome.
¶ Fouere.Plaut. To nourish or maintaine,&c.
Fouere amorem.Cic. To nourish and maintaine loue,&c.
Arma Ouid. Bella.Virg. Bona naturæ.Quintil.
Castra.Virg. To keepe and defend their campe.
Dolores.Cic. To feede and maintaine sorowes.
Famam inanem.Virg.
Iudicium quod de aliquo habemus. Plin.iun. To maintaine and increase the good opinion,&c.
Partes.Tacit. To maintaine parties or factions.
Periculum alterius.Plin.iun. To maintaine ones daunger.
Rem Romanam.Liu. Senectutem.Plaut.
Sensus hominum.Cic.
Spes improbas. Seneca. To cherish and maintaine naughty hope of wicked men.
Spes vitam fouet.Tibull.
Foueri spe.Liu. To be fed with hope.
Gaudia fouere mente.Ouid. Vota animo.Ouid.
¶ Fouere aliquem,pro illi fauere.Virgil. To fauour & make much of one: to cherish.
Peculiariter fouere aliquem in suam gloriam.Quint.
Fouere aliquem.Cic. To kepe one his friend. vt,Non modò illum fouet,sed pecuniam etiam dat.Cic.
¶ Fouere vulnus aqua aut olco. Virgil. To washe or soke a wounde with water and oyle.
Artus fouendos accipit.Ouid. To wash.
Exulceratas nares vapore aquæ calidæ fouere.Cels.
Fouere os multa aqua frigida. Cellius. To washe the mouth with: to rinse.
¶ Fouere aliquem.Virg. To clip and embrace in his armes: to coll.
Fouere & osculari aliquem.Ci. To hold one in his armes and kisse him.
Fotus,Participium.Cic. Nourished: cherished: kept warme.
Fotus,huius fotus, masc.gen. Plin. Nourishing: keeping warme in naturall heate.
Fomes,huius fomitis,pen.cor.masc.gen.Virgil. Chippes or any matter where with fire is kindled and kept burning.
¶ Fomes,per translationem.Gell. Whatsoeuer inflameth,stirreth,or stirreth vehemently to dor.
Fomentum,huius fomenti,n.g.Colu. Any thing laid to the body plaister wise to mitigate griefe or paine: fomentation.
Fomenta calida, ficca, lenta, valida. Cellus. Fomentations, hote,&c.
Frigidis & humidis fomentis fouere.Cels.
¶ Fomentum,per translationem. Any thing that asswageth or mittigateth sorow or heauinesse. Cicero, Hæc sunt solatia, hæc fomenta summorum dolorum. These be the mitigations,&c.
Fortitudinis fomentis dolor mitigari solet.Cic.
Frigida curarum fomenta. Horat. Small asswagings of sorowe being of little or no force: colde comforters of heauinesse.

Ingrata fomenta,vulnus nil malum alleuantia.Horat.
Parare fomenta.Horat.
Præmollire asperum fomentis. Quint. With the mitigation to qualifie,&c.
¶ Fomentum. A nourishing of naturall heate.
Fomentatio,onis,f.g.Idem quod Fomentum.Vlp.

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Fraceo,fraces,siue Praeceo,fracescis,fracui,fracéscere. Col. To putrifie with age and continuance.
Fracesco: Idem.
Frácidus,pen.cor.Adiectiuum. Cato. Rotte then ripe: rotten as fruite is: hoyse and putrified.
Fraces,fracium. fœm.g. Lies of oyle. Plin. Item in amurca & fracibus ea sunt carnes & inde fœces. Nonnulli flaccibus legunt,sed minus placet.
Fractus, Vide FRANGO.
Frænum, huius fræni,neut.g.á frangendo. In plurali,hi.fræni, vel hæc fræna. Ouid. A bridle, or the bite of a bridle.
Sonantes fræni. Virg.
Sonantia fræna. Ouid. Iingling or ringing bites.
Accipere frænum, Metaphoricè. Virgi. To submit himselfe and become subiect.
Addere fræna equis, Vide. ADDO.
Frænos alicui adhibere. Cice. To restraine or holde backe: to bridle.
Coercuit ora frænis. Ouid.
Compescere animum frænis. Horat. To restraine ones courage: to bridle.
Concordi currere fræno. Sil. To run euen together one with another.
Frænum non depulit ore. Horat. He put not the bridle out of his mouth.
Dare fræna. Sen. To giue bridle: to let him haue the bridle.
Detrahere frænos equis. Liu. To vnbridle the horses.
Ducere.Ouid. To pull in the bridle: to stay.
Egere frænis Cic. He needeth a bridle.
Mobilibus frænis ora flectere.Ouid. To turne with.
Frænis impendiuntur equi.Ouid. Horses be bridled.
Sæpe obstinatis induit frænos amor. Sene. Loue often bridleth those that be obstinate.
Inhibere frænos. Liu. To pull backe the bridle: to stay.
Frænos injicere alicui. Val. Maxi. To restraine: to bridle: to stay ones doings.
Iniecit fræna vaganti licentiæ. Horat.
Laxat frænos populis furentibus. Lucan. He letteth the raging people haue the head.
Spumantia fræna mandit sonipes. Virg. Biteth the bridle.
Imperij moderari fræna. Ouid. To rule or gouerne a kingdome.
Moderandis frænis docta manus. Sen. To rule the bridle.
Frænum mordere. Brutus ad Ciceronem. To bite on the bridle: to murmur at his subiection: to signifie griefe of his keeping vnder: to stomacke,&c.
Frænum mordere. Papinius. To receiue subiection, and become obedient.
Frænos ore momordit equus. Tibull.
Oblita fræna spumis albentibus Ouid. The bitte all fomie.
Equus fræna patitur. Ouid. Is bridled.
Recipit fræna equus. Cic Suffreth himselfe to be bridled.
Regere frænis aliquem. Seneca.
Lupatis temperat ora frænis. Horat. He ruleth with a harde bitte.
Vti fræno in vno, in alio calcaribus. Cic.
¶ Frænum, apud Celsum, Est morbi genus, quum glans penis ita contecta est, vt nudari non possit.
Fræno, frænas, frænãre. Cæs. To bridle.
Frænare, per translationem. Cic. To restraine: to stoppe.
Frænare cursus aquarum. Virg. To stay or stoppe.
Iustitiã gentes frænare superbas. Virgil. By iustice to bridle, gouerne, and rule the stout people.
Iras frænare. Sen. To bridle, moderate, or represse his anger.
Populos. Virg. Spes auidas. Silius.
Frænare vinclis & carcere. Vir. To kepe in prison & chaines.
Frænare voluptates ac domare. Liu. To represse and master sensuall lustes, or wanton appetites.

Frænãtus,

Frænâtus, pen.prod.Particip. Bridled: restrained of his wil. vt, Acies frænata, Vide ACIES.
Equi frænati.Virg.Horses bridled.
Os frenatum equi.Horat.
Frænigerus, pen.corr.Adiectiuum. That ruleth the bridle, vt Ala frænigera.Stat. A wing of horsemen.
Fraga, fragorum, neut.gen.plur.num.Virg. Strawberies.
Mollia fraga leges.Ouid.
Fragaria. The herbe bearing strawberies.
Fragilis, Fragiliter, Fragmen, Frago, &c. Vide FRANGO.
Fragitides. The two great veines appearing of eche side of the necke.
Fragro, fragras, fragráre.Virg. To cast a pleasant sauour.
Odor fragrat acerbus.Val.Flac.
Fragrans, Particip. hauing a great or swete sauour. vt Domus fragrans odore Assyrio.Catull.
Mella fragantia.Virg.
Framea, fráneæ, f.g.pen.cor.Iuuenal. A speare or iauelin: a gleaue.
Frango, frangis, fregi, fractum, frángere. To breake: to discourage: to vanquish: to maister: to tame and keepe vnder.
Frangere aulas in caput alterius. Plaut. To breake earthen pottes vpon ones heade.
Fregit brachium.Cic. He hath broke his arme.
Frangere ceruices alicui.Cic. To breake ones necke.
Comam in gradus frangere. Quint. To platte his heare in lockes standing in an order.
Fregit coxam.Plin.iun. He hath broke his hippe bone.
Gleba frangenda verfis bidentibus.Virg. The cloddes must be broken.
Frangere in micas.Plin. To breake into crummes.
Frangere molis.Plin. To grinde.
Fregit nauem.Terent. He had a shipwracke.
Patinam frangere.Horat.
Ad saxum aliquid frangere.Virg. To breake against.
Euri frangit syluas.Virg. The winde bursteth downe trees.
¶ Frangere, ad incorporea transferur. To discourage: to vanquish, &c. vt, Frangere animum alicuius.Plaut. To discourage: to abate ones stomache.
Frangere & abijcere aliquem.Cic. To make one relent and giue ouer his doings.
Frangere & comminuere aliquem. Cicero. To discourage and ouercome.
Animum pictas, maternaque nomina frangunt. Ouid. Naturall loue & the name of a mother ouercome his stomache.
Frangere audaciam hostis.Liu. To represse.
Contundere & frangere latronis audaciam. Ci. To represse and maister.
Frangere authoritatem veteris disciplinæ.Ci. To breake or destroy the olde rule and auncient custome.
Bella frangere.Ouid.
Bellum aliquorum prælijs frangere & domare.Cic.
Commoda alicuius frangere. Catull. To destroy ones commodities.
Frangere consilia alicuius.Ci. To stop or stay ones purposes: to let one of that he goeth about.
Contentiones frangere.Cic. To represse.
Dolor frangit corda fortia. Tibull. Sorow subdueth or discourageth stout stomackes.
Cupiditates frangere.Cic. To maister wanton appetites.
Diem morantem mero frangere.Horat. To passe away the day in drinking.
Frangere dignitatem suam.Cic. To appaire and diminish.
Doli frangentur inanes.Virgil. Shall be ouercome or made voyde.
Frangere fidem.Cic. To breake his othe or promise.
Fluctus.Plin.iunior.
Fœdus.Cic. To breake league or couenant.
Furorem & petulantiam alicuius.Cic.
Gemitu supplice frangere aliquem. Stat. To ouercome or appease with pitifull complaint.
Hominem frangere.Cic. To ouercome: to make him condiscend to our opinion: to breake his hart.
Imperium. Horat. To ouerthrow ones tyrannie or cruell gouernement.
Impetus aduenientes.Cic.

Mala ingenium fregêre meum. Ouid. Aduersitie hath broken and ouercome my nature.
Frangere aliquem ingenio & industria. Cic. The witte and diligence to ouercome ones stomacke that was set against him.
Leges alicuius frangere. Lentulus Ciceroni. To breake.
Libidines alicuius. Cic. To represse and maister.
Mandata. Horat. To transgresse ones commaundements.
Morbum frangere & vincere. Plin.iun. To maister and ouercome the disease.
Nationes frangere & domare. Cic. To ouercome and bring in subiection.
Opes frangere inimicorum. Liu. To represse and ouercome the power of.
Opes frangere & infirmare. Cic.
Patientia frangere aliquem. Cic. To ouercome with.
Vinum sublimia pectora fregit. Ouid. Wine pulled downe lostie hartes.
Pœnas leuiter frangere. Lucre. To diminish or abate the punishment a little.
Se laboribus frangere. Cic. To weaken himselfe with labor.
Se calor frangit. Cicer. The heate afapeth it selfe, or wasteth lesse.
Sententiam alicuius frangere. Cic. To confute ones opinion, and shew it to be of no force.
Fractum studium scribendi. Cecinna ad Ciceronem. Study of writing discouraged.
Ventum frangere. Plin iun. To breake a storme.
Debilitare & frangere vim aliquam. Cic.
Superare & frangere furtosam vim alicuius. Cic.
Frangere vires. Cic. To confound ones power.
Vires & robur frangit minutatim. Lucret.
¶ Frangi. Cice. Not to abide patiently sorow and trouble: to be ouercome with aduersitie. Ci. Turpe est viro forti dolere, frangi, succumbere. &c.
Mare æstu frangitur. Lucret. The sea is tossed with ebbing and flowing.
Frangi dolore. Cic. To be in extreeme sorow, or almost dead for sorow:
Frangi metu. Cic. To be almost dead for feare.
Minus nullis frangitur. Stat. We is ouercome with, &c.
Molestia animos frangi & debilitari non oportet. Cic.
Frangi pudore. Cice. To be exceedingly ashamed and out of countenance.
Fractus, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Plautus. Broken: discouraged.
Fractus animo. Cic. Discouraged: he whose heart doth faile him.
Calamitate fractus & afflictus. Cice. Ouerthrowne and cast downe in aduersitie: or, by aduersitie vtterly fallen out of hart and courage.
Fractus aliquo detrimento. Hirt. Weakened and cleane out of hart by some great losse.
Membra multo labore iam fractus. Hor. hauing all his body feeble and wearied with labour.
Malis fracta ciuitas. Ci. A citie out of hart, and amated with aduersitie.
Fractus prælio. Cæsar. By battell hauing his power broken and weakened.
Fracto animo & demisso esse. Cicero. To be out of hart and cleane amated.
Crus fractum. Horat.
Dolor fractus. Sen. Sorow or grieke ouercome.
Conjectu lapidum fracta domus. Cic.
Ductores fracti bello. Virgil. Capitaines ouercome and discouraged.
Fluctus fracti. Horat. Waues tossed with winder.
Fœdera fracta. Silius.
Fluminis fracti vndæ. Luca. When the violent course of water is broken.
Fractus furor. Silius. Furie represted and maistred.
Fractus & propè dissipatus homo. Cic.
Fractum & debilitatum Græciæ nomen. Cic.
Fracta pronuntiatio. Plin.iunior. An effeminate, womanly, and nise pronunciation.

Fractæ

Fractæ res. Plaut. Riches or goodes spent, lost, or appaired.
Sapientia fracta cadet. Ouid.
Sonitus fractos imitata vox tubarum. Virg.
Fracta spes. Cic. Hope discouraged.
Vires fractæ. Virg. Virtus fracta. Horat.
Voces ad littora fractæ. Virg.
Fractúra, huius fractúræ, fœm.g.pen.prod. Plin. A breaking or bursting.
Fragmen, huius frágminis, n.g.pe.cor. Virg. A peece or gobbet of a thing broken.
Fragmentum, Idem significat.
Collecta laceræ fragmenta carinæ. Lucan.
Galeæ fragmenta. Lucan.
Lapidis. Cic. Sherdes of stones.
Panis. Plin. Pieces.
Septorum. Cic. Ramea fragmenta. Virg.
Fragor, huius fragóris, pen.prod.mas.g. Virg. The noyse made with the falling or bursting of any kinde of thing: a crashe.
Graui fragore strepitus. Ouid.
Vocis horrendæ fragor. Sen. The terrible noyse of.
Aridus fragor. Virg. Fulmineus. Val. Flac.
Præceps Oceani. Val. Flac. Raucus. Claud.
Pelagi cecidit fragor. Virg. The roring of the sea ceased.
Dat fragorem propulsa sylua. Ouid. Maketh a great crash or noyse.
Miserrimus exoritur fragor. Stat. A pitifull noise beginneth.
Fit fragor. Ouid. Ingens fragor intonat. Virg.
Bellisentire fragorem. Lucan.
Horisono fragore succidere. Lucret. To fall with a terrible noyse.
Cælum tonat omne fragore. Virg.
Fragósus, pe.prod. Adiect. vt, Fragosus locus. Rough: sharpe: vneuen: broken.
Fragosa oratio, cui contraria est lenis. Quint.
Vada fragosa. Val. Flac.
Fragóse, pen.prod. Aduerbium. Plin. With a great noyse.
Frágilis, & hoc frágile, pen.cor. Cicero. Fraile: brickle: soone broken.
Anni fragiles. Ouid. Cicuta fragilis. Ouid.
Fragile & caducum corpus. Cic.
Glacies fragilis. Ouid. Fragilis mortalitas. Plin.
Muri fragiles. Claud.
Res humanæ, fragiles, caducæque sunt. Cic.
Sonitus fragiles chartarum. Lucret.
Fragile & caducum. Cic.
Fragile dentibus. Plin. That may be easily broken with the teeth.
Fragilitas, pen.cor. huius fragilitátis, for.ge. Plin.iun. Frailtie: brickleneste: vnconstantie.
Imbecillitas & fragilitas generis humani. Cic.
Naturæ communis fragilitas. Cic.
Fragilitas humana. Plin. Mans frailtie.
Duratur ferrum in fragilitatem. Plin. Iron is so hardened that it is made brickle.
Fragiliter. Weakely: vnconstantly.
Franósus, si, m.g. A deceiuer.
Frater, huius fratris, m.g. A brother.
Fratris mei gnatus. Plaut. My nephew.
Fratris filia. Plin.iunior.
Fratres nostri Hedui. Cice. The heduans our allies and confederates.
Fratres patrueles. Cic. Brothers somes: colin germaines.
Fratres gemini, non Gemini fratres, vt docet Quintilianus. Cic. Two twinnes borne at a time.
Gemelli fratres. Ouid. Frater germanus. Cic.
Fratérculus, fratérculi, m.g. pen.corr. Diminutiuum. Iuuen. A little or yong brother.
Fratria, fratriæ, f.g. Festus. A brothers wife.
Fraternus, possessiuum. Of a brother: brotherly. vt, Fraternus amor. Cic. Brotherly loue.
Fraternæ acies. Stat. Armies of two brothers.
Animi fraterni. Horat. Brotherly mindes.
Fœdus fraternum rumpere. Horat.
Hæreditas fraterna. Cic.
Inuitatio fraterna. Cic. Friendly and brotherly bidding.
Fraterna mors. Virg.

Fraternum parricidium. Cic. Murder of ones brother.
Pacis fraternæ fides. Ouid.
Sodalitium fraternum. Catull.
Fratrueles. Brothers children.
Fratricida, huius fratricídæ, m.g. pen.prod. Ci. He that murthereth his brother.
Fraternè, Aduerbium. Cic. Brotherly.
Huic tu epistolæ non fraternè scriptæ, fraternè debes ignoscere. Fraternè amari. Cic.
Fratérnitas, pen.cor. tatis, f.g. Quintil. Brotherhead.
Fratilli. The fring of tapestrie that hangeth next the ground.
Fratro, aui, are. Properly in children byeles or pappes when they doe grow and ware bigge.
Fraus, fraudis, f.g. Plaut. Deceit: fraude: guile: a snare or trap to beguile: displeasure: vnconuenience: hurt: damage: perill: daunger.
Fraus & Integritas, contraria. Cice. Deceitfull, and vpright dealing. Cæcus fraude. Liu.
Inapertus fraudi. Silius. A man so wittie that he can not be deceiued.
Crimina fraudis. Ouid Impia fraus. Cic.
Inexpiabiles fraudes. Cic.
Nefanda fraus. Iuuenal.
Muliebries. Tacit. Pia fraus. Ouid.
¶ Mala fraude aliquid agere. Horat.
Agere aliquem in fraudem. Virgil. To bring one into perill and daunger.
Astruere fraudem. Sen. To go about to deceine.
Captus fraude. Liuius. Deceiued.
Cogitare fraudem alicui. Horat. To intend to deceiue.
Componere fraudes. Propert. Concipere. Cic.
Fraudem creare suis cruribus, Vide CREO.
Deducere aliquê in fraudê. Plãcus Ciceroni. Vide DEDVCO.
In fraudem quandam delabi. Cic. To fall in some hurt or inconuenience.
Fraudes & fallacias alicuius exagitare. Cic.
Facere fraudê legi. Plaut. With some interpretation or meane to delude the lawe.
Facere fraudem Senatusconsulto. Cic. Idem.
Pudica fraude fallere procos. Ouid.
Ferc illi fraudem hæc res. Virgil. This thing bringeth daunger to him.
Per summam fraudem & malitiam fingere aliquid. Cic. Deceitfully and naughtily to feigne or deuise.
Quod sine fraude mea aliorumque fiat. Liuius. So farre as I and other may receiue no hurt thereby: sauing my right and other mennes.
Impelli in fraudem. Cic. To be brought into inconuenience.
Incidere in fraudem. Plaut. To fall into inconuenience.
In eandem fraudem ex hac re atque ex illa incides. Teren. Thou shalt receiue as much domage by this as by that: or thou shalt fall into the same crappe.
Inferre fraudem. Liuius.
Injicere in fraudem. Plaut. Vide INJICIO.
Innexa fraus clienti. Virg.
Instruendæ fraudi intentus. Liu. Set to worke deceit & guile.
Nectere fraudem. Silius. To go about deceit.
Nudare fraudem alicuius. Claud. To disclose ones craftie dealing.
Nubem obijcere fraudibus. Horat. To cloke or hide ones craftie dealing.
Impia fraude obligari. Cice. To commit some wicked act: to haue trespassed gods commaundement.
Fraude loci oppressus. Virgil.
Petere aliquem fraude. Virg. By craftie meanes to assaile.
Struere fraudes alicui. Sen. To go about to deceiue.
Suscipere fraudem. Cic. To vndertake, &c.
Ne ea res mihi sit fraudi. Cic, That it may put me to no displeasure: hurt, or inconuenience.
¶ Fraus capitalis. Liu, A deadly offence: an offence worthy death.
Capitalem fraudem admittere. Cic. To commit a deadly offence.
Peculatus fraude carere, id est, crimine. Cic.
Nocturam fraudem commettere. Horat. To commit an offence that will turne to hurt.

Inex-

Inexpiabiles fraudes concipere.Cic.
Scelus ac fraudem nocentis supplicio constringere.Cic.
Fraudulentus, Adiect. Plaut. Deceitfull: craftie: full of guile.
Fraudulenti & mendaces Carthaginenſes.Cic.
Homo fraudulentus.Author ad Heren.
Populus & dux fraudulentus.Horat.
Venditiones fraudulentæ.Cic.
Fraudulenter.Aduerb.Colum. Deceitfully: craftily: guilefully.
Fraudo, fraudas, fraudáre: cuius paſſiuum eſt Fraudor.Pli. To deceiue by taking away: to beguile: to diſappoynt.
Fraudare & fallere.Cicero.
Fraudari debito.Cic. To be deceiued of that is due.
Creditores fraudare.Cic.
Fraudare genium.Plau. To defraud himſelfe of all delite and pleaſure: not to ſatiſfie neceſſytie of nature: to deprsiue himſelfe of pleaſure either in eating or otherwiſe.
Fraudare mutationibus.Cic. To deceiue by chaunging.
Fraudare nomine veteri.Cic. To deprsiue a thing of the olde name: to take away the olde name.
Fraudare aliquē pecunia.Ci. To beguile of a ſumme of mony.
Improbiſſimè populum fraudare.Cic.
Fraudare aliquem regno.Virg. By craft to get his kingdome from him.
Fraudare aliquem in hæreditaria ſocietate.Cic.
Somno fraudare aliquem.Ouid. To deprsiue of.
Fraudare ſtipendium militum, & prædam omnem domum auectere.Cæſar. To retaine the ſouldiours wages, &c.
Fraudare aliquem per tutelam, aut ſocietatem, aut, &c.Cic.
Fraudare aliquem teſtimonio ſuo.Colu. To beare that witneſſe of one: or not to ſpeake that of one to his furtherance that he can doe.
Palàm bonos viros fraudare.Cic.
Fraudare aliquem voluptate. Plin.iun. To deprsiue or diſappoynt one of.
Fraudare ſe victu ſuo.Liu. To face hardly, for nigardſhip, to withdraw part of his owne liuing.
Fraudátus, Particip.Cic. Deceiued: beguiled.
Coniugio fraudata.Ouid.
Fraudátor, pen.prod.toris, m.g.Verbale.Cicero. A deceiuer or beguiler.
Creditorum fraudator.Cic.
Fraudator & interceptor prædæ.Liu.
Fraudatio, Verbale fœmininū.Cic. A deceiuing or beguiling.
Fides & Fraudatio, contraria.Cic.
Fraxinus, fráxini, pen.cor.ſg.Arbor.Plin. An aſhe tree.
Amicor vndis fraxinus.Stat.
Fraxinus campeſtris, Vide CAMPVS.
Fraxinus in ſyluis pulcherrima.Virg.
Stridula fraxinus.Claud. Vmbroſa.Stat.
Proceras vertere fraxinos.Horat.
Fraxineus, pen.cor.Adiectiuum.Colum. Aſhen: of aſhe.
Haſta fraxinea.Ouid. Sudes fraxineæ.Virg.
Trabes fraxineæ.Virg.
Fráxinus, pen.cor.Adiectiuum: vt, Virga fraxina.Ouid. Aſhen or of aſhe.
Fraxo, aui, are. To go about the watch. Feſtus.
Fremo, fremis, frémui, frémitum, pen.cor.frémere.Virgil. To roze or make a noyſe like waters or like to a lion. To murmur and ſhewe themſelues diſcontented: to be angry or greatly mooued.
Fremebant æternas opes eſſe Romanas.Liu.
Fremit ereptum ſibi conſulatum.Cic. He is ſore grieued, &c.
Non fremit in infantes leo, niſi magna fame.Plin. The lion roareth not againſt, &c.
Fremunt gaudio erecti de pace Reipub.Liu.
Fremit leo ore cruento.Virg.
Legiones fremebant ſe fraudari ſtipendio.Suet. The ſoldiours ſhewed themſelues greatly diſcontented.
Magno clamore fremebant.Virg.
Hæc fremit plebs.Liui. The people murmured or grudged greatly at thoſe things.
Fremebat tota prouincia.Cic.
Vario ſuperi ſermone fremebant.Ouid.
Torrentes immane fremunt.Claud. The ſtreames roared exceedingly.
Turba miſto murmure fremit.Lucan.

Venti fremunt immani murmure.Ouid. Roze.
Tunc montes, vndæque fremunt.Stat.
Fremant omnes licet, dicam quod ſentio.Cice. Though all the world be grieued with it, &c.
Fremens, Participium.Valer. Winding: rozing: hyaying.
Bello fremens Italia.Virg. Equus fremens.Virg.
Fremendus, Particpium: vt, Clamor fremendus.Stat.
Frémitus, huius frémitus, pen.cor.maſc.gen.Cice. A rozing or noyſe of waters: a murmuring, rumble, or noyſe of people aſſembled.
Aequoris fremitus.Horat. Moying.
Maris murmurantis fremitus.Cic.
Fremitus equorum Cæſ. Neighing.
Plauſu fremituque ſecundo.Vir. With a clapping and noyſe, ſignifying a fauour and reioyſing.
Acri cum fremitu perfurit ventus.Lucre. The winde rageth and roareth terribly.
Denſo circunſtant fremitu.Virg.
Flebilis fremitus.Seneca. A lamentable noyſe or cry.
Horribilis fremitus armorum.Cic.
Horriſono fremitu ſequuntur.Virg.
Inconditus fremitus.Plin. A confuſe crie, thoute, or noyſe of ſundry tunes.
Mugienti fremitu loca cuncta reſonant.Catul.
Rapidi fremitus.Lucret.
Truces fremitus tubæ.Sen. The terrible ſounde of.
Semiferi fremitus virorum.Val.Flac.
Fremebundus.Ouid. That maketh a horrible or great noyſe.
Frendeo, frendes, frendui, freſſum, frendére.Varr. To grinde the teeth together for anger or paine, to grunt or grone.
Frendens, Particip.vt Frendens leo.Ci. Snathing or grinding the teeth. Aſper frendens.Ouid.
Dolor frendens.Sen. Griefe cauſing one to grind the teeth.
Grauiter frendens.Virg.
Frenum, Vide FRAENVM.
Frequens, huius frequentis, om.gen. Frequentem locum dicimus. A place greatly peopled or much haunted. Quando autē de perſona, aut de re animata loquimur, duobus modis dicitur: vel de ſola ſic, Sit miles frequens ſpectator prælij, i.e. a ſoldiour often and much beholde battailes: vel de turba ſic, Frequens populus, Frequens Senatus, A great multitude or aſſemble of people, or of Senatours.
Frequentes & Pauci, contraria.Cic. Many and fewe.
Frequentiſſima ædes.Plin.iun. A temple to which numbers are reſorted, or full of people.
Auditor Platonis frequens Demoſthenes.Ci. Was a continuall auditor of Platoes leſſons.
Frequens auditorium.Plin.iun. A great audience.
Collegium frequens.Cic.
Compita frequentia.Hora. Multitudes of people aſſembled in, &c.
Conuiua frequens, Id eſt, multi conuiuæ.Ouid.
Latrocinia frequentia.Pollio Ciceroni. Often robberies.
Modus frequens & fauorabilis.Quintil.
Municipium frequens.Cic. A free citie very populous.
Numerus veteranorum & armatorum ſatis frequens.Brutus ad Ciceronem. A great number.
Omnibus relictis mihi frequentem operam dediſtis.Plaut. Leauing all other men, you haue often holpen me.
Caret frequentibus poculis ſenectus.Cic.
Conuenit Senatus frequens.Cic. The Senatours aſſembled in great number.
Sylua frequens trabibus.Ouid. A woode hauing many trees in it.
Theatro frequentiſſimo comprobatum eſt.Cic.
Via frequens & tuta.Ouid. A way much haunted and without daunger.
Vrbs populis frequens.Lucan. A very populous citie, & much haunted to.
¶ Frequens aliquis Romæ, & qui in ore omnium quotidie verſatur.Cic. One that is often at Rome, &c.
Secretis frequens.Tacit. Called often to ſecrete counſaile.
¶ Cum illis qui amabant Chryſidem, vnà aderat frequens. Terent. He was often there together with, &c.
Frequentes obuiam prodeunt, gratiáſque agunt.Cic. They come forth in great number to meete with.

Frequens

Frequens eſt cum eo.Cic. He is oftentimes with him.
Frequentes ſuimus ad ducentos.Cic. We were in multitude about.200.
Venio in Senatum frequens.Cicer. I come often or orderly into the Senate.
Frequentiſſimi venerunt ad hoc iudicium mercatores.Ci. Came in very great number to.
Frequentia, frequentiæ, f.g.Cic. A great haunt or company of folke.
Domum reducebatur cum maxima frequentia.Cic. With a great company.
Quotidiana amicorum aſſiduitas & frequentia.Cice. Continuall reſort and haunt of friendes.
Epiſtolarum frequentia.Ci. Often letters: or often writing of letters.
Scholarum frequentia.Quintil.
Summa hominum frequentia in foro aliquid agere.Cicer. when there is a great aſſemble of men.
Circunfuſus frequentia hominum.Liu.
Magna frequentia conceſſūque effertur.Cice. It is uttered in a great aſſemble and companie.
Ornare ac celebrare frequentia egreſſum alicuius.Cic. To anoyne and ſet forth ones departing in accompanying him with a great aſſemble and multitude.
Solidam & robuſtam & aſſiduam frequentiam præbere.Ci.
Stipari frequentia.Cicer. To be garded on euery ſide with a great multitude.
Frequenter.Aduerbium.Cic. Often times: many times.
Vince frequenter.Ouid.
Frequento, frequentas, frequentâre.Saluſt. To go often to: to haunt: to reſort to: to go to in great nūber or many togither.
Aliquem frequentare.Tacit. To viſite one often.
Domum alicuius.Cic.
Frequentari domus dicitur quæ à multis aditur, vel cum multis.Cicer. To be much haunted or gone vnto of many perſons.
Ludos frequentare.Cic. To go much to.
Sacra.Ouid. To reſort in great numbre to diuine ſeruice.
Solitudinem alicuius loci frequentare.Ci. To make a place populous and inhabited, which is ſolitarie.
Templa frequentari decet.Ouid. It is meete people ſhoulde reſort much to the churches.
Vibes ſine cœtu hominū nec ędificari, nec frequentari potuiſſent.Cic. Not be builded nor well peopled & inhabited.
¶ Frequentare populum.Ci. To aſſemble the people in great number.
Diſtinguenda & frequentanda eſt omnis oratio luminibus verborum.Cicer. The whole oration muſt be enriched and often belet and garniſhed with ſundry figures and ornaments of ſtile.
¶ Frequentare locum aliquem.Sueton. To make populous and much haunted.
Frequentanda vitis.Colum.
¶ Frequentare, pro Geminare.Gel. To terme or call by ſundry names: or to repeate againe.
¶ Frequentare.Sen. To praiſe or extoll often: Oftentimes to make honorable mention of.
Triumphum frequentare.Liu. To make a triumph more honorable with a great multitude and haunt of people.
Frequentare commercium epiſtolarum.Se. To wryte often letters one to the other.
Frequentatio, onis, f.g.Verbale.Cicero. An haunting or aſſembling: a thicke ſetting of many togither.
Frequentatione argumentorum.Cic. In vſing many arguments thicke ſet togither.
Denſa & continens frequentatio verborum.Cic. A thicke & continuall heaping togither of words without full pauſe.
Frequentamentum, frequentamenti, n.g.vt, Frequentamenta vocis.Gell. In muſicke, warbling of the voyce.
Freſſa faba.Plin. A beane broken or huſked.
Fretum, freti, n.g.Cic. A narrow ſea or ſtreict betweene two landes.
Oceani freta.Cicero.
Freta & maritimi æſtus.Cic.
Aeſtuoſa freta.Horat.
Alta.Seneca.

Cærula.Virgil. Curua.Val.Flac.
Imbelle fretum torpentibus vndis.Stat.
Inſana freta.Ouid. Lene fretum.Ouid.
Mollia freta.Ouid. Naufraga.Ouid.
Triſte fretum.Ouid. Tumida freta.Seneca.
Vaſtum fretum.Seneca.
Concutiunt freta venti.Ouid.
Currentia freta.Horat.
Venti diſtraxere fretum.Sil. The windes made the ſea troublous.
Feruet fretis ſpirantibus æquor.Virg.
Findere fretum carina.Ouid.
Inclinatum fretum æſtu.Liu.
Indignantia freta miſcent venti.Ouid. The windes make the ſeas tempeſtuous and troublous.
Inire fretum.Ouid. Sicare freta.Virg.
Cæca freta ſolicitant remis.Virg.
Spumant freta.Virg.
Saeuior freto ſurgente.Ouid.
Segne torpeſcit fretum.Seneca.
Tranſire freto ad aliquem locum.Cic. To ſaile ouer to.
Agitata freta tumeſcere incipiunt.Virg.
Aetatis freta.Lucre. Youth, when a mans nature firſt beginneth to be in a heate or ſturre.
¶ Fretus, ti, in.g. Vſed of Lucretius and other olde wryters.
Fretus, Participium, Vide FRVOR.
Friabilis, Vide FRIO, frias.
Fribolus, a, um. Almoſt worth an halfepenie.
Frico, fricas, fricui, & aliquando fricâui, frictum & fricâtum, fricâre.Plin.iun. To rubbe, or fret togither.
Fricare corpus oleo.Martial. Fricare vento.Plin.
Coſtas fricare arbore.Virg. To rubbe their ſides againſt the tree.
Fricus, pro Fricatus.Iuuenal.
Frictio, frictiónis, f.g.Verb.Celſ. Rubbing: frication.
Fricatio, Idem.Columel. Fricatio vehemens.Plin.
Fricâtus, huius fricatus, pen.prod.Idem.Plin.
Frigeo, friges, Frigidus, Frigedo, Frigefacio, Frigeſco, Frigero, Frigiditas, &c. Vide FRIGVS.
Frigilla, læ, f.g. A bird ſinging in colde wether, a chaffinch or a ſpinke.
Fringillago. The birde called the leſſe titmous.
Frigo, frigis, frixi, frixum, vel frigui, frictum, frígere. Plin. To trie: to parch.
Frictus, Participium: vt, Frictus ex oleo.Plin. Fried in oyle.
Frictum triticum.Varro. Wheate parched or fried.
Frixorium, rij, n.g. A frying panne.
Frigus, frigoris, pen.cor.neut.ge.contrarium eſt Calori.Virg. Colde.
Frigus impendebat.Ci. Great cold was at hand: It was like ſhortly to be very colde wether.
Infames frigoribus alpes.Liu. The Alpes much ſpoken of for their extreme coldenesſe.
Rugoſus frigore pagus.Horat.
Acerbum frigus.Horat. Sharpe and nipping colde wether.
Immodicum.Ouid,
Acre.Lucret. Amabile.Horat.
Iners.Ouid. Brumale.Virg.
Matutinum.Horat. Durum.Lucret.
Medijs frigoribus.Virgil. In the meanes of winter or moſte ſharpe colde wether.
Ignauum.Ouid. Intolerabile.Cic.
Opacum.Virgil. Pallidum.Stat.
Penetrale.Lucre. Penetrabile.Virg.
Sceleratum.Virg.
¶ Admittere frigus.Celſ. Not to defend or kepe away the cold.
Frigus adurit.Virg. Colde parcheth.
Frigore affligi.Colum. To be hurt or grieued with.
Gelidum frigus anhelare.Cic.
Arcere mala frigora hirſutis pellibus.Ouid. To keepe them warme: or to keepe away the colde with furred garments.
Aſtringi frigore.Plin.iun. To be parched or ſhronke togither with colde.
Capiare frigus.Virgil. To ſtand to coole himſelfe in the colde aire.
Cauere frigora.Ouid.

Colligere

Colligere frigus. Horat. To coole himselfe.
Concreuit frigore sanguis. Virg. The bloud congealed with colde.
Contrahere frigus. Virg. To take colde.
Pluuio contristat frigore cœlum. Virg.
Defendo teneras à frigore myrtos. Virg. I kepe frō the cold.
Depellere frigus. Horat.
Dissoluere. Horat. To put away colde with a good fire.
Frigus per vngues elabitur. Ouid.
Excipi frigore. Cels. To be taken with colde.
Frigus excruciabat. Lucret.
Acre ferit frigus. Lucret. Sharpe colde pincheth.
Gelant frigora. Plin.
Impendet maximum frigus. Ci. It will be very colde shortly.
Ingruit frigus. Colum. Vide INGRVO.
Laborare frigore. Plin. Colum. To be very colde.
Lædit me frigus. Virg.
Zephyri minuunt frigora. Ouid. To diminish.
Mollire frigore. Seneca. To asswage.
Munire à frigore. Colum. Vide MVNIO.
Glacialis frigore obstitum corpus. Ouid.
Perferre frigus. Cic. To abide colde.
Vis frigoris tectis pellitur. Ci. Houses kepe the colde frō men.
Tremulo quatiuntur frigore corpus. Cicer. We shall quake for colde. Vim frigorum tectis sustinere. Cic.
¶ Frigus pro timore. Vir. Feare.
Gelidio frigore astrictum pectus. Oui. Waxing his hart cold for feare. Cucurrit frigus per ossa. Ouid.
¶ Frigus pro Morte. Virg. Death.
Ferire aliquem frigore. Horat. To kill one.
Extremum frigus. Stat. Death.
Supremum frigus animæ. Stat. Idem.
¶ Curarum frigus. Ouid.
¶ Frigus. Ci. The misschap of expectation deceiued, when one looketh for great praise or gladnesse and the matter falleth out cleane contrary.
Cic. ad Quin. frat. Pridie Idus cum Appius Senatum infrequentem coegisset, tantum fuit frigus, vt populi conuitio coactus sit nos dimittere. His hope or expectation came to ill to passe, that. &c.
Quæstionum & argumentorum frigus. Quintill. The small grace of argumentes are not accepted.
Non leue frigus. Quintil. No small disgracing.
Frigúsculum, huius frigúsculi, pen. cor. n. g. Diminutiuum. Vlp. Colde loue betweene the husband and wife or a small debate and distention.
Frigeo, friges, frigui, & frixi secundum Donatum, frigére. Cic. To be colde: to be slowe: to be faint, or out of courage: to be almost blanke. Planè nunc frigeo. Cic.
Frigent hic homines. Ter. These felowes be blanke or out of courage.
Vbi friget, hue euasit, quàm pridem pater mihi & mater mortui essent. Terent. When communication waxed colde, or when there lacked matter to talke of.
Frigent iudicia omnia. Cic. Shutes be colde: or all the indicials courtes be smally applied.
Sine Cerere et Baccho friget Venus. Terent. Without fine feeding and drunkenship, lecherous lust is out of courage.
Vires effætæ frigent. Virg. Are feeble.
Frigens, Participium: vt frigens animis turba. Silius. A faint harted company.
Frigesco, frigescis, frigéscere. Cato. To waxe colde.
Frigescere frigore. Cælius ad Ciceronē. To waxe chill with colde.
Opus frigescit. Quintil. The worke goeth forward coldly.
Frigefacto, frigefactas, frigefactáre, Frequentatiuum à Frigefacio. Plaut. To make often colde.
Frigēdo, gedinis, s.g. Idem quod frigus.
Frigeo, aui, ere. To coole.
Frigiditas, tatis, s.g. Coldenesse.
Frigidus, pen. cor. Adiect. Ouid. Colde, daungerous: nothing hote in a matter: faint: slow: without grace or pleasantnesse.
Aer frigidus. Ouid.
Amnis. Tibull.
Aura frigida. Propert.
Fons frigidior. Horat.
Grauedo frigida. Catull.
Horror frigidus. Virg.
Imber frigidus. Virg.
Lingua frigida. Virg.
Mors frigida. Virg.
Oscula frigida. Ouid.
Rura frigida. Virg.
Sanguis frigidus. Virg.
Sudor frigidus. Virg.
Vesper frigidus. Virg.
Vmbra frigida noctis. Virg.
Curia frigida. Lucret.
Fomenta frigida curarum. Horat. In venerem frigidus. Vir.
Affectatio frigida & puerilis. Quintil.
Quartana frigida. Horat.
¶ Frigidus, per translationem: vt, Homo frigidus. Ci. Slow, slacke, remisse, nothing earnest, colde.
Frigidissimi accusatores. Ci. Very faint, feble, and cold accusers with small force and vehemency.
Argumentum frigidum. Quint. A weake argument of small force. Frigida & ieiuna calumnia. Cic.
Frigidæ literæ. Cic. Trifling letters.
Mens frigida. Lucret.
Frigida negotia. Plin. iun. Trifling businesse of small value.
Solatia frigida. Ouid. Colde comfort.
Verba frigidiora vitanda sunt. Ci. You must eschue words of small pith and grace.
Frigida bello dexera. Virg. Feeble in warre.
Lentus in dicendo, & pene frigidus. Cic. Slow and colde or without grace and life in his talke.
¶ Frigida, substantiuè positum, cui subauditur aqua. Plaut. Plin. iun. Colde water.
¶ Frigidum. Foolish: without grace or pleasantnesse. cui fœcundum & plausibile opponitur. Cic.
Frigidè, pen. cor. Aduerb. Quint. Coldly: vnaptly: vnpleasantly: without grace, life and courage.
Erigídulus, pe. cor. Adiect. diminutiuū. Catul. Somwhat colde.
Frigidarius, Adiect. vt, Frigidaria cella balieni. Plin. A colde bath.
Frigorificus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Gell. That maketh colde.
Frigútio, frigútis, pen. prod. frigutiui, frigutitum, frigutire, à Frigeo. Plaut. To quake for colde.
Fringilla: idem quod frigilla.
Frigillarius, A kinde of haukes called an hobbye.
Frió, frias, friáre. Plin. To crumme or breake small.
Friábilis, & hoc friábile, pen. cor. Plin. That maie be crummed or broken small.
Frit. Varro. The graine in the top of the eare lesse than a corne.
Fritillus, fritilli, m.g. Iuuen. A little boxe to cast dice on the table.
Friuiculum, friuículi, pe. cor. Vlpian. Idem quod frigúsculi.
Friuola, pen. cor. friuolórum, n.g. plur. num. Vlpian. Iuuenal. Vessels or instrements of smal value, as earthen pottes, &c.
Friuolus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. Vaine: light: of no estimation or value: that will quickly perish: friuolous.
Friuolum dictu. Pli. A thing vaine and foolish to be vttered.
Inepti & friuoli. Gell. Frutilia & friuola. Gell.
Leuibus, aut friuolis, aut manifestò falsis reum incessere. Quint.
Friuolus & illiberalis sermo. Author ad Heren.
Friuolarius, friuolarij, m.gen. Budæus. A pedlar, that selleth stuffe of litle value.

Frondarius, Frondatio, Frondator, Frondeo, Frondosus, &c. Vide FRONS, frondis.

Frons, frontis, fœm.g. Plin. The foreheade: the front or fore part, the entrance or beginning of a thing: the forepart of an hoste. Also shamefastnesse: countenaunce: severitie: grauitie.
Aspera cornu frons. Ouid.
Attrita. Iuuenal. Breuis. Martial.
Castigatæ collecta modestia frontis. Sta.
Ferox frons. Sen. Generosa. Lucan.
Hirta. Seneca. Inuerecunda. Quin.
Læta. Virg. Leuis. Virg.
Matutina frons. Martial. A sadde dyoulie countenaunce, as though one came from sleepe.
Minax. Seneca. Mœsta fronte queri. Clau.
Mollis supra modum frons. Quintil.
Niuea frons. Ouid.
Protertua. Horat. Rigida. Lucan.
Rugosa frons. Vide Rugosus in RVGAE.
Serena. Silius. Setigera frons apri. Stat.
Setosa. Horat. Wistelly hoowes.
Solicita. Horat. A carefull countenaunce.
Specíosa. Ouid. Tenera. Virg.

Tenuis. Horat. Torua. Virg. Tristis. Tibull.
Trunca frons tauri. Ouid. A bulles forehead with the hornes broken of.
Turbida frons. Seneca.
Turgida frons cornibus. Horat.
Vrbana frons. Horat. A bolde countenance.
¶ A fronte. Quid. Before: on the forepart.
A fronte, à tergo, à lateribus teneri. Cic. Before, behinde, on eche side.
¶ Pompeius Scauro studenti sed vtrum fronte, an mente dubitaret. Cic. But whether it be in countenance or in hart, men doe doubt.
¶ Aequata fronte currere. Sil. To runne equally togither one with another. Astricta frons. Mart.
Attollere frontem. Stat. Cædere frontem. Quint.
Concurrunt nubes frontibus aduersis. Lucret. The cloudes runne one against another.
Contrahere frontem. Cic. To frowne: to looke sowerly: to looke heauily and sadly.
Conuersis frontibus incurrunt tauri. Virg. The bulles runne with their heads one against the other.
Detecta fronte pugnare. Quintil.
Senectus rugis frontem exarat. Horat. Old age maketh furrowes in the forehead.
Frōte explicare vel exporrigere dicimur, quū hilarescimus. Terent. Horat. To looke merily: to be merry and iocund.
Frontem ferire. Cice. To strike his forehead: to disdaine one extreemely.
Frōte & vultu bellis aliquid ferre, sed intimis sensibus angi. Cice. To beare a good face outwardly, but in hart to be grieued with a thing.
Inscribere in fronte. Cic.
Inuerecunda frons. Quintil. An vnshamefastnesse face.
Frontem obducere. Quintil. To looke sowrely and sadly.
Obducta fronte tristis. Iuuenal.
Ostentans frontem albam. Virg.
Frontem perfricare. Cælius apud Quintilianum. To cast of all shame.
Perfrictis frons. Perf. He is past all shame: he is shameleste.
Porrectiore frōte mecum loquaris oportet. Plaut. You must talke with me more merily and cheerefully.
Obducta fronte, Corrugata fronte, Cōtracta fronte, Capetata fronte aliquid facere. Plaut. With an heauy, sad, frowning, lowring, sower, or displeasant countenance.
Nubila frōs, cui cōtraria sunt, Serena frons, Explicita frōs.
Præcinctus arundine frontem. Ouid. Hauing a garland on his head.
Premere frontem corona. Lucan.
Promittere aliquid fronte. Quin. To signifie in countenāce: to giue warde shew to appeare as though a thing were, at the first sight to shew.
Vallatus frontem radijs. Ouid. Hauing bright beames round about his head.
Verissima fronte verum dicere. Cic.
¶ Frons, pro Seueritate & grauitate. Ci. Severitie: grauitie. vt, Reliquæ pristinæ frontis apparent. Cic.
Remittere frontem. Plin. iunior. To be more gracious and gentle: not to seuere.
¶ Frons causæ non satis honesta est. Quintil. The entrance or beginning of the matter.
Prima fronte. Quintil. At the first: at the beginning.
In frontem statuerat ferratos. Tacit. In the forefront.
Dirigere frontem. Quint. To set in arraye the forefront of the battell.
¶ In fronte Caucasi. In the front or fore part.
¶ Frontes librorum. Ouid. The edges of bookes that are coloured.

Frontāle, huius frontālis, pen. prod. n.g. Plin. The part of the braindall of a bridle that commeth ouer the forehead.
Frontātus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Like a forehead. vt Frontati lapides apud Vitruuium. Whole stones that go through the wall, and appeare on both sides, being the chiefe strength of the wall.
Fronto, frontōnis, m.g. Cic. He that hath a bigge forehead.
Frontosus. He that hath a great forehead, or he that is not abathed.

Frons, huius frondis, fœ.g. Virg. The leafe and braunche of a tree: a bough or braunch.
Fœcundæ frondibus vlmi. Virg.
Arbóreæ frondes. Ouid. Aridæ. Horat.
Cupressinæ. Colum. Densæ. Virg.
Glaucæ frondes. Virg. Illigneæ. Colum.
Teneræ frondes. Virg.
¶ Abditus frondē leui. Ouid.
Agere frondem. Vide AGO.
Auellere frondes. Ouid. Canentia fronde salicta. Virg.
Carpendæ manibus frondes. Virg.
Frondes cōterūt terrā. Virg. The leaues couer the grouū.
Detonsæ frigore frondes. Ouid. Leaues fallen from the tree with colde.
Strictis frondibus explere boucm. Horat.
Opaca fronde horrent comæ. Sen.
Hirsutis frondibus pastus. Virg.
Lentandum fronde nemus. Virg.
Viridi super fronde requiescere. Virgil. To lie vpon greene leaues and braunches.
Spargit agrestes tibi sylua frondes. Horat.
Festa fronde velamus delubra. Virg. We set vp boughes about our temples in token of a festiuall day. Vide Velo in VELVM.
Fronde comas vincti. Horat. Noua fronde virere. Virg.
Caducæ frondes volitant. Virgil. The leaues fall and flie aboute.
Frondeus, Adiectiuum. Of leaues and greene braunches. vt, Frondea corona. Plin.
Nemora frondea. Virg. Trees full of greene leaues.
Tecta. Virg.

Frondōsus, pen. prod. Adiect. Full of leaues, vt, Frondosus ramus. Liu.
Frondosi montes. Varro. Hilles full of greene leaues and grasse.

Frondārius, Adiectiuum: vt Frondariæ siscinæ. Plin. Baskets to gather leaues in.

Frondeo, frondes, frondui, frondēre, dicuntur arbores. Virgil. To beare or bring forth leaues.
Lætius frondere. Colum.

Frondens, Particip. vt, Arbusta frondentia. Virg. Braunching or bringing forth leaues: springing.
Campus frondens. Lucan. A greene field.
Ramo frondēte tempora implicat. Virg.
Frondēns vitis. Colum.

Frondesco, frondescis, frondéscere, dicuntur arbores, quum frondes emittunt. Colu. To spring: to beare or bring forth leaues.
Virga frondescit. Virg.

Frondo, frondas, frondāre. To cut of leaues, braunches, or small boughes.

Frondātor, pen. prod. frondatōris, m.g. Verbale. Virg. A woodlopper: a bowser.
Falx frondatorum. Catull.

Frondatio, frondationis, s.g. Colum. Slipping of leaues: cutting of braunches: topping: also browsing.

Frondifer, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Lucret. That beareth leaues or braunches.
Nemus frondiferum. Lucret.

Fronto, frontonis, &c. Vide FRONS, frontis.

Fructus, Fructifer, Fructuarius, &c. Vide post FRVOR.

Frugalis, Frugalitas, Vide post FRVGES.

Fruges, frugis, fœm. g. vel hæc Frux, frugis. Prisciano. Pli. All kinde of fruite that the earth bringeth forth, and especially corne and graine.
Locuples frugibus annus. Horat. Plentifull of graine.
Fœta frugibus terra. Cice. The earth sowed with graine, and ready to bring forth.
Infelix frugibus tellus. Virg. A barraine ground for corne.
Copia frugum, & Inopia, contraria. Cic.
Parens frugum tellus. Virg.
Perceptio & conseruatio frugum, fructuumq; reliquorum. Cic. The hauing in and keeping of.
Hubertas frugum & fructuum. Cic.
Grauidæ fruges. Virg. Huberes. Horat.
Lætæ. Virg. Maturæ. Virg.

Medicatæ.Virg. Minutæ.Cic.
¶ Tellus ferebat fruges.Ouid.
Fundere fruges.Cic. To bring forth graine.
Tonsis gemit area frugibus.Virgil. The floore of the barne is loded with corne reaped in harueſt.
Percipere fruges.Cic. Serere.Cic.
Nitidæ ſurgunt fruges.Lucret. The corne groweth faire.
¶ Ad frugem perducere. Quintil. To bring to honeſtie to make an honeſt man.
Recipere ſe ad frugem bonam. Cic. Of a naughty fellow to become thriftie and honeſt.
Corrigere aliquem ad frugem.Plaut. To chaſtice, to the end to make him an honeſt man.
Euadere ad frugem bonam.Lactantius. To proue in the end a right honeſt man.
Redire ad frugem bonam.Lamprid.
Frugi, à fruge dicitur, quod indeclinabile eſt: cõpoſitum tamẽ cum bonae, antiqui quandoque ponebãt: vt, Seruus bonæ frugi.Plau. Thriftie: ſober: truſty: good: honeſt: profitable: moderate: of good rule and moderation.
Frugi es.Teren. Thou art a profitable and neceſſary ſeruant.
Frugi homo.Cic. A good thriftie and honeſt man.
Homo frugi omnia rectè facit.Cic.
Frugi ædificium. Plin.iunior. A handſome houſe nothyng ſumptuous.
Frugi mancipes.Plin.iun.
Frugi ſeruus.Plaut. A truſty ſeruaunt ſeeing well to hys maſters buſineſſe.
Frugi atque integer ſeruus.Cic.
Frugi,ſeuerâque alicuius vita.Cice. The honeſt and ſeuere life of a man.
Frugi,cui Nequam opponitur. Cic. An honeſt vpright man.
Homo frugi & modeſtus.Ci. An honeſt and modeſt perſon.
Suus bonus & frugi.Horat.
Populus frugi caſtiſque Horat.
¶ Frugi. Plaut. A ſober thriftie man, moderate in expenſes, and maner of liuing.
Frugi ac ſobrij homines.Cic.
Cœnula frugi.Iuuenal. A moderate and temperate ſupper.
Victus luxurioſius, an frugi,an ſordidus. Quint. Whether the fare were exceſſiue,moderate,or niggardly.
Frúgifer, pen.corr. Adiectiuum. vt, Arbores frugiferæ. Plin. Trees bearing fruite.
Frugiferum ſolum.Plin. A fruitfull greunde.
Ager frugifer.Lucan.Cic. A field that beareth corne.
Arua frugifera.Lucan.
Frugifera alimentis inſula.Liu.
Meſſes frugiferæ.Ouid.
Frugifera & fructuoſa philoſophia.Cic.
Frugiferum & ſalubre.Liu. Fruitfull and profitable.
Frugiferens, pen.cor. frugiferentis, Poeticum epitheton,pro Frugifero.Lucret. Bearing fruite.
Frugilegus,pe.cor.Adiectiuum: vt, Formicæ frugilegæ.Ouid. Emmets gathering and heaping corne together.
Frugális, & hoc frugále,pen.prod.Cicero. Temperate: ſober: thriftie.
Frugaliſſimus homo.Ci. A man of very wiſe and honeſt rule: very ſober and ſpending with reaſon.
Homo frugaliſſimus atque integerrimus.Cic.
Nequiſſimus & Frugaliſſimus,contraria.Cic.
Optimus colonus,parciſſimus,frugaliſſimus.Cic.
Aratores laborioſiſſimi,frugaliſſimique homines.Ci. Painfull labourers and very honeſt thriftie men.
Frugaliſſimus ſui ordinis homo.Cicer. The moſt honeſt man and of beſt rule of all his order.
Frugaliſſimi & ſanctiſſimi homines.Cic.
Frugalis magiſter pecorum.Colum.
Frugalis villa.Varro. An houſe builded with meane expenſes, nothing ſumptuous.
Frugálitas,pen.cor.frugalitátis,f.ge.Cicero. Moderation of liuing: ſober rule: thriftineſſe: frugalitie: good and honeſt behauiour.
Singularis & admiranda frugalitas in rege.Cic.
Ingeneratа alicui frugalitas.Cic.
Frugáliter,pen.cor.Plaut. Cic. Temperately: ſoberly: profitably: thriftily: without exceſſe.

Quod bene,id rectè,frugaliter,honeſtè.Cic.
Parcè & frugaliter viuere.Horat. To leade a temperate and ſober life without exceſſe and riote.
Fruiſcor, Vide FRVOR.
Frumen,fruminis, pen.corr.n.g. Donatus. The parte of the throte whereby meate paſſeth into the ſtomacke.
Frumentum,frumenti,n.g.Plin. All corne or pulſe: it is moſt vſed for wheate or rie.
Acerbus frumenti ingens.Horat.
Copia frumenti.Horat.
Luxurioſa frumenta.Cic.
Frumentum triticeum.Martial.
¶ Abripere frumentum.Cic.
Abundare copia frumenti.Cæſar.
Sata frumenta manu carpes.Virg.
Comprimere frumentum.Cic. To keepe in corne, to the end to make it deare.
Emetere multum frumenti agris.Horat.
Exarare frumentum.Cic. To get corne by tillage.
Inſerere frumentum arboribus.Colum. Vide INSERO.
Metiri frumentum.Cic.
Frumenta in ficis.Plin. The ſmall graines in figges.
Lactentia turgent frumenta.Virg.
Frumentarius, Adiectiuum. Pertaining to corne. vt, Res frumentaria.Cic. Prouiſion for graine.
Frumentaria cauſa.Cic.
Frumentaria magna largitio.Cic.
Frumentaria lex.Cic.
Locus frumentarius.Cæſ. A ſoyle or place where much corne groweth.
Lucrum frumentarium.Cic.
Frumentarius prædo.Cic. A ſtealer of corne.
Prouinciæ frumentariæ.Cic.
Re frumentaria laborare.Cæſ. To lacke forrage or corne.
Frumentarium ſolum.Plin. A ſoyle or grounde for corne.
Frumentarius.Plaut. A forrager. A prouider of corne.
Frumentarij negotiatorés.Plin. Merchants for corne.
In frumentarios ſub ipſam lucem impetum fecit.Cæſar.
Frumentor,frumentáris,frumentári.Ci. To gather or prouide corne.
Frumentatum ire.Cic.Idem.
Frumentatum ducere milites.Liu.
Frumentatio, onis,fœ.ge. Verbale. Cæſ. A taking in of corne: harueſt. Forraging.
¶ Frumentatio.Suet. A generall dole of corne.
Frumentátor, pen.prod. Aliud verbale.Liu. A purueigher of corne: a forrager.
Fruor,frúeris, pen.corr.fretus ſum vel ſui,frui. Terent. Frui. Donatus. To vſe: to feede: to be nouriſhed. To enioy: to take the profite or delectation of: to the vſe, profite, or fruition of.
Frui liceat quod amo.Terent. That I may enioy that which I loue.
Palàm & liberè frui.Cic.
Aeternitate fruuntur animi.Cic. Soules liue for euer.
Aeuo ſempiterno beati fruuntur.Cic.
Beneficijs atque honoribus frui.Brutus Ciceroni.
Bonis cum filio frui.Cic.
Frui colloquio deorum.Virg.
Contemplatione.Quintil.
Certis fundis patre viuo fruitur filius.Ci. The ſonne doth enioy or take the vſe and profite of.
Frui gaudio.Plin.iun. To enioy great mirth.
Gratia & opibus alicuius.Cic.
Ingenio ſuo.Terent. To doe as he will himſelfe: to enioy his owne phantaſie.
Licentia liberiore quadam frui.Cic.
Lucem qua fruimur à Deo nobis dari videmus.Cic.
Marito meliore fruitur.Ouid.
Otio.Plin.iun. To be at leiſure and without buſineſſe.
Paratis.Horat. Parto.Virg. Pace.Cic.
Præſentibus fruitur ſapiens.Cic.
Recordatione noſtræ amicitiæ fruor. Cic. I take pleaſure & delight in the remembraunce of our friendſhip.
Frui ſermone alicuius.Ci. To take great pleaſure in a mans talke.
Somno.Ouid. Veſtigalibus.Cic.

Virgi-

Virginitate perpetua.Ouid.
Viro aliquo.Plin.iun. Vita.Cic. To liue.
Voluptatibus.Terent. To enioy pleaſures.
Vſu amici & moribus.Cic.
¶ Fruitur hanc alternas noctes, cum accuſatiuo.Plaut. He hath the vſe of hir,&c.
Ars fruendi diuitijs.Horat.
Fruendus,Participium: vt, Ager fruendus.Cic. A ground to be enioyed or occupied.
Iuſtitiæ fruendæ cauſa. Cic. To haue the vſe of iuſtice.
Fruenda ſapientia eſt.Cic.
Fruitúrus, pen.prod. To enioy in time to come.Cice. Qui præſentibus voluptatibus fruereiur,conſidereteque ſe fruiturum.
Frúitus,pe.cor. Aliud participium.Vlp. Non meo nomine,ſed ſuo fruitus eſt emptor. He enioyed or occupied it not in my name,but in his owne.
Fretus, Adiect.Plaut. Truſting: hauing confidence in a thing.
Fretus & munitus.Cic. Fretus conſcientia.Cic.
Fretus conſilijs,& innixus.Plin.iun.
Fretus diis.Saluſt. Fretus ſiducia tua.Plaut.
Fretus fuga,auxilióue.Cic. Fretus gratia.Cic.
Freti tua humanitate.Cic. Truſting on, hauing great confidence in your gentleneſſe.
Fretus ingenio.Plaut.
Innocentia freti,nobilitate nixi,potentia fulti.Cic.
Fretus intelligentia veſtra,diſſero breuius quàm cauſa deſyderat.Cic.
Fretus iuuenta.Virg. Malitia ſua.Terent.
Virtute.Plaut. Viribus.Colum.
Vobis.Terent. Voce.Cic.
Fruniſcor: idem quod fruor.Lucil.
Frunítus. Wiſe: that one may truſt. Sipont.
Fruiſcor,fruiſceris,pen.cor.fruiſci,Idem quod fruor.Metellus Numidicus apud Gellium.
Fruiſci,accuſatiuo iunctum.Plaut.
Fructus, huius fructus, vel fructuis & fructi, datiuo fructui,m.g.à fruendo dicitur,Varro & Donatus. Fruite of trees: alſo fruite,profite,commoditie,vſe: All profite or reuenewes that commeth of the grounde or other things. Alſo meate.
Acidus fructus.Colum. A ſharpe fruite. Apyrinus.Pli.
Breuis.Lucret. Fruite that will not continue.
Certi atque deformati fructus.Quintil.
Craſtinus fructus.Plin. Incertus.Varro.
Noui fructus.Cic. Obnoxius fructus feris.Col.
Perpetuus fructus,nec fortunæ ſubiectus.Quint.
¶ Fructus.Terent. Profite: commoditie.
In illis fructus eſt.Terent.
¶ Fructus,pro fruitione & voluptate.Cic. Fruite: enioying: pleaſure.
¶ Fructus.Vlp. The vſe and profite of a thing: idem quod vſus fructus.
¶ Authoritatis fructus.Cic. The fruite and profite of.
Diuitiarum fructus,Cic.
Iocunditatis fructus.Cic. The fruite of pleaſantneſſe.
Laboris.Quintil.
Libertatis fructus iucundiſſimus.Cic.
Pecuniæ fructus maximus.Cic. Fruite and vſe of.
Pietatis cuiuſdam fructus.Cic.
Prædiorum fructus.Cic.
Prædiorum fructus aduentitij, Vide ADVENIO.
Virtutis fructus,gloria.Cic. Glory is the fruite of vertue.
Fructus & commoda.Cic.
¶ Ad vitæ fructum aliquid acquirere.Ci. To the vſe and cõmoditie of our life. Afferre ad cõmunem fructũ.Cic.
Alere ſuis fructibus exercitum. Cic. With his reuenewes to maintaine an armie.
Voluptatum fructum auſert ſolitudo.Cic.
Fructum capere ex aliquo.Cic. To haue profite or commoditie of or by.
Diligentiæ fructum capere.Cic. To haue ſome fruite of hys diligence.
Laborũ & vigiliarum ſuarum fructum capere maximũ.Cic.
Immortalem fructum veſtri in me amoris cepi.Cic.
Tempeſtiuos fructus capere.Cic.
Huberes & diuturnos fructus capere.Cic.
Fructus claudicat.Colum. The fruite faileth.

Condere fructum.Plin.Cic. Conferre.Terent.
Conſequi ampliſſimum fructum.Cic.
Conquere fructus.Varro.Plin. To ripen fruite.
Fructus ſolibus coctus.Plin.
Terra exculta,fructus creat. Quintil. Plenteth forth fruite.
Decerpere fructum ex re aliqua.Horat.
Demetere & percipere fructus.Cic.
Spe poſteritatis & fructu duci.Cic.
Edunt nullum fructum ex ſe fine hominum cultu oues.Ci. Bring forth no fruite.
Vitæ fructibus non vnquam explemur.Lucret.
Ferre fructum ex alliquo.Pollio Ciceroni. To receiue fruite or commoditie of.
Lætos & huberes fructus ex Repub. ſed magna acerbitate permiſtos ferre.Cic.
Inducere fructum.Colum.
Induí fructu.Colum. Vide INDVO.
Feri fructus manueſcunt.Lucret. Wilde fruites,&c.
Metere fructum.Cic. Minuere fructus.Terent.
Mittere fructum.Plin.
Feros fructus mollire colendo.Virg. To make wilde fruites better with huſbanding.
Gloriæ magnum fructum ex rebus geſtis percipere.Cic.
Modeſtiæ fructum aliquem percipere.Cic.
Percipitur ex literis fructus.Cic.
Vitæ ſuperioris fructum perdere.Cic.
Perferre fructum.Colum.
Petere fructũ nõ ex ſtipe aduocationũ,ſed ex ſcientia.Qui.
Præmium & fructum officij repetere.Cic.
Non reſpondens labori fructus.Ouid.
Serere,percipere,& condere fructus. Cic. To plant, gather in,and lay vp fruites.
Suſtulit magnos fructus.Quint.
Frúctifer,ra,rum,pen.cor.Adiectiuum.Plin. Bearing fruite.
Fructuarius, Aliud adiectiuum. That beareth fruite or appertaineth to fruite. vt Flagellum vitis fructuarium. Col. That beareth fruite.
Scrofam parere tot oportet porcos, quot mãmas habeat: ſi minus pariet,fructuariam idoneam non eſſe.Varro. That ſhee is no good breeder,or not meete to be kept for breede.
Agri fructuarij.Cælius Ciceroni.
¶ Fructuarius.Vlpian. That occupieth a thing and taketh the profite and benefite of it.
Fructuóſus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Cic. Fruitefull: profitable.
Grandiferæ & fructuoſæ orationes.Cic.
Fructuoſa ars.Cic.
Fructuoſiſſima ars medicinæ.Plin. Beneficia fructuoſa.Ci.
Fructuoſiſſimus locus.Cæſ. A very fertile & fruitefull ſoyle.
Fructuoſa prædia.Cic. Very fruitefull and profitable fermes.
Ruſtica res bene culta & fructuoſa.Cic.
Fructuoſæ ſegetes.Varro. Virtutes fructuoſæ.Cic.
¶ Fructuoſus,de homine. Cic. Niſi eos qui vobis fructuoſi ſunt,cõſeruauerit.s.That be fruitefull to you & pay tribute.
Multis eſſe fructuoſum.Quintil. To be profitable to many.
Fruſtra, Aduerbium.Cic. In vaine: to no effect or purpoſe.
¶ Fruſtrà legati diſceſſere. Saluſt. The Ambaſſadors departed fruſtrate of their purpoſe.
Conterere tempus fruſtrà.Cic. In vaine.
Deſcribere aliquid fruſtrà.Cic.
Fruſtrà ac ſine cauſa quid facere.Cic.
Implorare fruſtrà auxilium alicuius.Cic.
Suſcipere fruſtrà laborem.Cic.
¶ Fruſtrà habere aliquem.Plaut. To abuſe or deceiue one.
Fruſtrà eſſe.Plaut. To come to no effect: to profite nothing: to doe no good.
Quid,illam meretricémne eſſe cenſes? N. quippe ni?
Fruſtrà es.Plaut. Thou art deceiued: it is not as thou thinkeſt.
Nec nihil hodie, nec multò plus tu hîc edes, ne fruſtrà ſis. Plaut. That thou be not diſappoynted.
Quo mihi acrius adnitendum eſt, vt neque vos capiamini, & illi fruſtrà ſint. Saluſt. That they may be deceiued of their purpoſe.
Eares fruſtrà fuit. Saluſt. They were fruſtrate of their purpoſe in that.
Fruſtrà eſſe.Saluſt. Not to come to good effect.

Fruſtro, fruſtas, fruſtrâre. Cæſar, To deceiue: to doe in vaine.
Fruſtror, fruſtráris, Verbum cómune ſecundú Priſcianum, Idé quod Fruſtro. Alij tamen Deponens eſſe volunt. Plaut.
Ne fruſtretur ipſe ſe. Ter. That he diſappoint not himſelfe.
Fruſtrari ab aliquo, Paſſiuè. Plin. iunior. To be diſappointed by one.
Fruſtrari expectationem alicuius. Plin. iun. To fruſtrate or diſappoint one of his expectation.
Imprudenter facta opera fruſtrantur expenſas. Col. Workes vnadviſedly done, maketh one to leeſe his charges.
Fruſtrari laborem. Colum. To leeſe his labour.
Fruſtrátus, pen. prod. Participium. Stat. That hath deceiued or beguiled.
-iatis duo verba dediſti nobis:
Satis adhuc tua fruſtrata eſt fides. Ter. Hitherto the truſt that I haue had in thee, hath meerely well deceiued me.
Hercle ſæpe iam meſpes hæc fruſtrata eſt. Ter. This hope hath beguiled me more than once or twiſe.
Fruſtrátio, fruſtratiónis, ſ.g. Verbale. Plancus ad Ciceronem. Abuſing: deceiuing: diſappointing.
Fruſtrationem injicere in aliquem. Plaut. To deceiue or beguile one.
Fruſtrationes dare. Plaut. To deceiue: to diſappoint.
Fruſtratio cupiditatis. Colum.
Quum lógo ſermone habito dilatus per fruſtrationé eſſet. Liu. When he was foded forth in vaine with long talke.
Fruſtratio eſt, non cultura. Varro. It is a diſappointing, and not an husbandry.
Fruſtum, fruſti, n.g. Cic. A peece: a gobbet.
Fruſta amplacſci oulli proximi anni facito. Colum.
Fruſta meri bibunt. Oui. They drinke wine froſen in lumps.
Mucida fruſta cærulei panis. Iuuenal.
Fruſtum hominis. Plaut. A little pretie fellow, that ſeemeth but a peece of a man.
Librarium fruſtum. Colum. Vide LIBRA.
Rogare fruſta. Iuuenal.
Früſtulum, früſtuli, n.g. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plaut. A little gobbet.
Fruſtulátim, pen. prod. Diminutiuum aduerbium. Plau. By peece-meale.
Fruſtulentus, Adiect. Plaut. Full of gobbets and ſmall peeces.
Fruſus. A kinde of hamblers whoſe pricke be not hooked.
Frutex, fruticis, pen. cor. mai. gen. Plin. A ſhrubbe: an herbe hauing a great ſtemme or ſtalke.
Frutex craſſa radice. Plin. Genus omne fruticum. Virg.
Neſaſti frutices. Plin.
Buxeus frutex. Colum.
Oleraceus frutex. Plin.
¶ Frutex, Arboris nomen in Phrygia. Plin.
¶ Frutex lupini ſucciſus. Plin.
Inula vaſtos facit frutices. Plin.
Frutétum, frutéti, pen. prod. n.g. Colum. A place where great herbes grow with bigge ſtalkes. Legitur & Frutectum.
Fruticétum, pen. prod. Idem. Horat.
Frutetóſus, pen. prod. ſiue Frutectóſus, Adiect. Plin. wauing abundance of great herbes: full of ſhrubbes.
Frútico, früticas, pen. cor. fruticâre. Plin. To ſpring in ſtalkes: to bring forth ſprings, ſhootes, or ſhrubbes.
Lætius fruticare. Colum.
Fruticare pluribus culmis. Col. To ſpring with many ſhotes.
Fruticatio, onis, fœm. g. Verbale. Plin. The bringing forth of ſhootes or yong ſprings.
Frúticor, fruticáris, fruticári, Deponens, Idem quod Frutico actiuum. Cic.
Fruticeſco, fruticeſcis, fruticéſcere, Idem. Plin.
Fruticóſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. That bringeth forth many ſhootes, ſtalkes, or ſtemmes.
Fruticoſum arboribus mare. Plin. A ſea full of ſmall trees or ſhrubbes.
Fruticoſiores rami. Plin. Boughes full of ſhootes.
Vimina fruticoſa. Ouid.

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Fuat, pro Sit. Virgil. Be it.

Fucus, fuci, m.g. Virg. A broze or bee without ſting.
¶ Fucus marinus, Herba quæ & alga marina dicitur. Plin. An herbe of the ſea, good to die cloth with.
¶ Fucus. Plau. Painting or falſe colouring: counterfait colour.
¶ Fucus. Plaut. Deceit: falſhoode: colourable decete.
Per impluuium fucus factus mulieri. Terent.
Facere fucum. Cicc. Colourably to deceiue: vnder a colour to beguile.
Sine fuco. Cic. Without colour or deceit.
Sententiæ veræ, ſine pigmentis fucóque puerili. Cic.
Fucus & cinnini poetæ. Cic.
Fucus roſeus. Catul. A colour to paint the face redde.
Mercem ſine fucis geſtat. Horat.
Illirus fuco color. Cicero. A colour laid on with counterfait painting.
Lana mendicata fuco. Horat. Wooll died.
Mentiri colorem fuco. Quintil. To paint with a counterfait colour.
Splendente fuco ornare comas. Tibull.
Perfuſa gloria fuco. Ouid.
Fuco, fucas, fucâre. Cic. To lay on a colour: to counterfait.
Fucátus, pen. prod. Adiect. Coloured: painted: counterfaited. vt
Fucatæ mulieres. Women painted to ſeeme beautifull.
Fucatus nitor, cui opponitur Naturalis. Cic. Counterfaited beautie.
Signa probitatis non fucata ſpecie forenſi. Cic.
Hyali Saturo fucata colore vellera. Virgil. Wool dyed in a deepe greene.
Vicinitas non fucata, non fallax, non ærudita artificio ſimulationis. Cic.
Fucata & ſimulata, Syncera & vera, contraria. Cic.
Fucata ineptijs omnia. Cicc. All things counterfaited with fooliſh topes.
Fucóſus, pen. prod. Adiect. vt, Fucoſæ merces. Cic. Counterfaited wares.
Fucoſæ amicitiæ. Cic. Feigned and colourable friendſhip.
Fuga, Fugax, &c. Vide FVGIO.
Fugio, fugis, fugi, fugitum, pen. cor. fúgere. Virgil. To flie: to runne away: to eſcape: to forget: to eſchue: to be vnknowne.
Fugere de cauea. Martial. De ciuitate fugere. Quintil.
Fugere è conſpectu. Terent.
Fugere è manibus. Cic. To eſcape out of.
Tenues fugit, ceu fumus in auras. Virgil.
In bellum fugitur. Lucan. Longè fugere. Plaut.
Fugiebam maximé. Plaut. Pauidè fugere. Liuius.
Fugere oppido. Cæſar. To flie out of the towne.
¶ Fugere. Plaut. To refuſe or eſchue. vt, Quod nolebam ac vetueram fugiebatis.
Fugit aciem tenuitas. Cic. It is ſo ſmall it cannot be ſeen.
Odiſſe & fugere aliquem. Horat. To hate one and eſchue his company.
Aliquid omni contentione fugere. Cic.
Fugere congreſſus hominum. Cic. To eſchue.
Conſpectum alicuius. Cic. To eſchue to come in ones ſight: to refuſe to come before one.
Curam. Cic. Diſciplinas omnes. Quintil.
Facta aliqua. Plaut. To refuſe to doe things.
Hominem oculis. Cic. To be loth to looke on one.
Infamiam. Cic. Iter. Brutus ad Ciceronem.
Itinera multò maiora fugiens, quàm ego ſequens. Brutus ad Ciceronem. Taking farre greater iourneys in flying, than I in purſuing.
Laborem. Terent. To eſchue labour.
Momen inuidioſum voluptatis. Cic.
Recordationes, quæ dolorem efficiunt. Cic. To refuſe to remember things that grieue.
Suſpicionem. Cic. Tædium. Plin.
¶ Fugit accedere. Ouid. He refuſed to come narre.
¶ Fugere, De ijs, qui nauigant etiam dicitur. Virg. To ſaile away. Item de auibus. Virg.
Fugere & præteruolare aliquos. Cicer. To eſcape and paſſe men vnmarked.
Ventis ocyor fugit. Silius. He flieth away, &c.
¶ Nulla res eſt quæ huius viri ſcientiam fugiat. Cic. There is nothing but he knoweth it: or he is ignorant of nothing.
Niſi quæ me ſortè fugiunt, hæ ſunt ferè omnium de animo

mo ſententiæ. Cic. If I haue not forgot any.
Neque enim quenquâ veſtrũ fugit, cùm multi, &c. Ci. It is not vnknowne to any of you: or none of you be ignorant.
Me fugit. Ouid. I know not.
De Cæſare fugerat me ad te reſcribere. Cicer. I had forgot to write, &c.
Vbi ſi paululum modò quid te fugerit, ego petierem. Tere. If you ſhall be ouerſeene in any point be it neuer ſo little.
Fugit te ratio. Plaut. Thou vnderſtandeſt not the matter.
Quantam cupiditatem hominibus injiciat vacuitas, non te fugit, Brutus ad Ciceronem, you know right wel it is not vnknowne to you.
Fugiendus. Cic. Societas audientium oratori fugienda. Is to be eſchewed.
Iniuria fugienda. Cic. We muſt eſchue iniurie.
Turpitudo fugienda. Cic.
Fugiens, fugientis, Participium. Terent. Flying.
Obſiſtere fugienti. Ouid.
Fugientem eſt voce ſecutus. Virgil.
Fugiens opprobria culpæ. Horat.
Fugiens, Nomen, vt Virtum fugiens. Cic. Wine that will not continue: or that hath loſt the verdure.
Aetas fugiens. Catull.
Fugientes etiam literæ dicuntur. Bud. Blinde letters almoſt out. Spicula fugientia. Virg.
Fugiens laboris. Cæſ. Abhorring labour.
Fugitúrus, pen. prod. Participium. Ouid.
Fúgito, fúgitas, pen. cor. fugitâre, Frequentatiuum. To vſe to runne away: to flie often.
Fugitare patrem. Teren. Conſpectum patris. Terent. To keepe himſelfe out of his fathers ſight.
Oculos alterius. Plaut. To keepe him out of ones ſight.
Fugitant omnes hanc prouinciam. Plaut. All men refuſe this charge.
Fugitare quæſtionem. Cicc. To eſchew examination by torments.
Fúgitans, pen. cor. fugitantis, Participium.
Fugitans Nomen: vt, Fugitans litium. Terent. One that hateth ſuites and debates.
Fúgitor, pen. cor. fugitóris, m.g. Plaut. One that fleeth or runneth away.
Fugitor acer. Plautus.
Fuga, fugæ, ſ.g. Virg. Flight: running away.
¶ Fuga. Cic. Exile: banniſhment.
¶ Fuga. Virg. A courſe or running.
¶ Fuga honoris. Liu. A way to eſchue an office or promotion.
Fuga vulnerum & mortis. Liu.
Laboris fuga defidiam coarguit. Cic. Eſchuing of labour declareth a ſlouthfull and idle perſon.
Dolorum fuga. Cic. Foi bearing to come into the light.
Lucis. Quint. Operarum. Cic.
¶ Calamitoſa fuga. Cic.
Celeri fuga lapſæ. Virg. Flying away ſwiftly.
Ignominioſa fuga. Liu.
Fuga nulla maleſactis meis. Plaut. My naughtineſſe can by no meanes eſcape vnpuniſhed.
Occulta fuga. Silius.
Trepidæ duxque, comeſque fugæ. Ouid.
Turpiſſima ab vrbe fuga. Cic. Volucris fuga. Silius.
¶ Ardet abire fugâ. Virgil. He hath a great deſire to hye away, or to conueigh him away ſpeedily.
Fugam furto abſcondere. Virg. To indeuour cloſely to ſteale away.
Accelerare fugam. Stat. To make haſt to get away.
Agere in fugam. Liu. Vide AGO.
Agitare fugam. Virg. To indeuour to flie.
Amittere. Saluſt. Vide AMITTO.
Incluſis aperire fugam. Claud. To make way for them that be incloſed, to flie.
Aperuit lux fugam hoſtium. Liu. When it was day, we vnderſtoode of perſeiuers our enimies were fled.
Apparare fugam. Hirtius.
Auertere in fugam, Vide AVERTO. Liu.
Fugam capere. Cæſar. To flie: to runne away.
Capeſſere. Liu. Celerare. Virg.
Claudere alicui fugam. Liu. To ſtoppe that one cannot flie.

Cohibere fugam. Silius. Commendare ſe fugæ. Hirt.
Compeſcere fugam alicuius. Claud. To ſtay from flying.
Conferre ſe in fugam. Cic. To flie: to runne away.
Conjcere ſe in fugam. Ci. To take his heeles & runne away.
Conſciſcere fugam. Tacit. Idem.
Exiliumque ac fugam nobis ex eo loco conſciſceremus. Li.
Conſternari in fugã. Liu. To flie in diſorder as men amazed.
Conuertere ſe in fugam. To flie.
Fugam clamore conuertere. Virg. Vide CONVERTO.
Deſperata fuga latronis. Cic.
Pudor ipſius lucis fugam dictam. Quint. Shame maketh one loth to be ſeene abroode.
Diſjcere aliquos in fugam. Tacit. To diſcomfite and put to flight.
Incertæ & periculoſæ fugæ ſe dare. Cic.
Dare ſeſe in fugam. Cic. To flie.
Dare fugam. Virgil. To giue meanes to eſcape and ſaue ones liſe. Inclinare in fugam. Liuius.
Injicere fugam inimicis. Plaut. To put to flight.
Intendere fugam, Vide INTENDO.
Intendere fugam ad mœnia. Lucan.
Intercludere fugam, Vide INTERCLVDO.
Mandare ſe fugæ, Vide MANDO.
Maturare fugam. Virg. To hie or ſpeede away haſtily.
Meditari fugam, Vide MEDITOR.
Moliri fugam, Vide MOLIOR. Virg.
Terga fugæ nudãt. Virg. They turne their backes to flie.
Occultare fugam. Vide OCCVLTO.
Ornare fugam, Vide ORNO.
Parare fugam, Vide PARO.
Penetrare ſe in fugam, Vide PENETRO.
Implicitam viſco fugam perdere, Vide IMPLICO.
Petere fugam. Claud. To flie.
Terga prædere fugæ. Ouid. To turne his backe to flie.
Repreſſa eſt fuga. Cic. His flying away was ſtayed.
Siſtere fugam alicuius. Stat. To ſtay, &c.
In fuga eſſe. Cicero.
Texúntque fugas & prælia. Virg. They reſemble ſometimes to flie, ſometimes to fight as though they had bene in battaile.
Vertere in fugam. Liu. To diſcomfite and put to flight.
Fugax, fugácis, pen. prod. om. gen. That flieth lightly: ready to flie for feare: ſwift.
Fugax, Fugiens. Virg. Flying.
Fugacia poma, Perſica appellat. Plin. Fruites that will not long continue.
Fugax. Vir. Swift. vt, Si forte fugacé cõſpexerit capreã. Vir.
Fugax contra inſequentes crocodilus. Pli. Fearfull and running away from them that follow him.
¶ Anni fugaces. Horat. Yeares quickly paſſing away.
Fugaces aues. Plin. Capræ fugaces. Ouid.
Cerni fugaces. Virg.
Aurâ fugacior. Ouid. Swifter than the winde.
Sequi fugacem. Horat.
Breuis, fugacis, & caduca exiſtima. Cic. Things ſhort, of no continuance, and that will ſoone periſh.
Fugitiuus, pen. prod. Adiect. Fugitiue: flitting: ſtarting away: not abiding: gladly and quickly running away. vt, Fugitiuus ſeruus. Plaut.
Amor fugitiuus. Ouid. Flitting loue.
Fugitiuum argentum. Terent.
Erro fugitiuus. Horat.
Fugitiua gaudia. Martial. Short ioy of no continuance.
A iure legibus fugitiuus. Cic.
Fugitiuus rei familiaris. Plin. iun. To go away and leaue his houſholde affaires not ſeene vnto.
Fugitiuus loci alicuius. Plin. That fleeth or departeth from any place.
Columbas negant illius loci fugitiuas fieri. Plin.
Fugitiuarius, rij, m.g. Vlpian. Varro. One that ſeeketh ſeruants runne away, to bring them againe.
Fugo, fugas, fugâre. Plaut. To driue away: to put to flight.
Venerem ipſam è fano fugent. Plaut.
Fugat aſtra Phœbus. Horat. The ſunne riſing putteth away other ſtarres.
Lapidibus aliquem fugare & ferro. Ci. To chaſe away with.

Somnos classica pulsa fugant. Tibul. They keepe men waking with sowning the trumpet.
Vultures vnguento fugantur. Plin.
Arnus pelli & fugari. Cic.
Concio fugata. Cic. The assembly chased away.
Virtus fugata. Lucan. Vertue chased away and driuen out of place.
Longè fugati ex conspectu hominum. Lucret.
Fugaturus, pen. prod. Particip. Ouid. That will chase away.
Fugalia. A feast solemnized in remembrance of driuing the kings out of Rome.
Fulcio, fulcis, fulsi, fultum, fulcire. Martial. To suppoze: to fortifie: to propp: to stay: to holde vp.
Fulcire cibis. Lucret. To sustaine with meate.
Vndique fulcire aliquid. Cic. To stay vp on euery side.
Beneuolentia fulcire imperium. Cic. To fortifie and make strong his kingdome with friendship and loue of men.
Labentem re, fortuna, fide fulcire & sustinere. Cic. To ayde and helpe one falling in decay both of goodes, state, and credite.
Fulcire aliquem literis. Cic. To lode or furnish with letters.
Fulcit Chrysippus porticum Stoicorum. Cic.
Rempublicam fulcire. Cic. To vpholde.
Subsidijs magnis Rempublicam fulcire. Cic.
Salutem fulcire. Lucret.
Fultus amicitijs. Plin. iun. Supported or vpholden by friendship.
Ope fultus. Quintil. Wolpen.
Molli fulta pede. Horat. That hath tender and weake feete to go on.
Potentia amicorum fulti. Cic. Supported.
Prauis fultus malè talis. Horat. That hath weake feete or ankles.
Caput fultum. Virgil.
Domus fulta columnis. Propert.
Fultum gloria imperium. Cic.
Fultæ calore omnes partes mundi sustinentur. Cic.
Fulta vitijs. Cic. A vine stayed on a raile or frame.
Pluribus & grauissimis rebus causa fulta est. Cic.
Fulcimentum, huius fulcimenti, n.g. Plaut. A bourech, or that wherwith a thing is sustained ia propp: a shore.
Fulcùra, huius fulcùræ, f.g. pen. prod. Idem. Plin.
Ingens accedat stomacho fultura ruenti. Horat.
Fulcrum, fulcri, n.g. Virg. A stay or propp.
Fulcrum lecti. Sueton: A bedsteade.
Nobile fulcrum. Iuuenal.
Fulcro sternatur lectus eburno. Propert. In an Iuorie bedsteade.
Fulgeo, fulges, fulsi, fulgêre: & aliquando Fulgo, fulgis, fulgere. Lucret. To shine: to glister: to be bright.
Purior æther fulsit. Ouid.
Dies fulget. Ouid. Is bright. Fulgent gladij. Liu. Shine.
Fulsere ignes. Virgil.
Quum crastina fulserit hora. Ouid. To morow early.
Rosæ fulgent inter lilia. Ouid. Roses glitter.
Virtus intaminatis fulget honoribus. Horat.
Fulgere in armis. Virg. To be in bright harnesse.
Fulgere auro & purpura. Cic. To be gorgiously apparailed in golde and purple.
¶ Fulgere, pro fulgurare. Cic. To lighten.
Ioue fulgente. Cic. When Iupiter lightneth.
Si fulserit, si tonuerit. Cic.
Fulgens, Participium: vt Arma fulgentia. Virgil. Glistering: shining: very bright.
Candore nimio fulgens. Cic. Cæli fulgentis imago. Ouid.
Fax fulgens. Tibul. Gladij fulgentes. Cic.
Nomina Romanas inter fulgentia gentes. Ouid.
Oculi fulgentes. Horat.
Fulgentia ebore & auro tecta. Cic.
Vestis fulgens. Tibul. Imperio fulgens. Horat.
Fulgidus, a, um. Bright.
Fulgẽum, fulgẽtri, n. gen. pen. prod. Plin. A vehement & great lightning: a leame or flash of lightning.
Fulgetra, fulgẽtrę, pen. prod. fœm. genere etiam dicitur. Plin.
Fulgor, fulgòris, pen. prod. m.g. Plin. Brightnesse: shining: lightning: great nobleneſſe and glory.

Armorum fulgor. Horat.
Dextri fulgores. Cic. Brightnesse or lightnings in the east or right side of the firmament.
Eximio fulgore corona. Cic. Exceeding bright.
Mortalis fulgor siderum, Vide MORTALIS.
Nubilans fulgor carbunculi, Vide NVBES.
Tremulo fulgore micantes oculi. Ouid. Eies casting forth a glittering brightnesse.
Fulgor tepidus. Plin.
Fulgores & tonitrua. Cic. Lightning and thunder.
Fulgore collucere atque illustrari. Cic.
Fulgore coruscant. Virg.
Stupet insanis acies fulgoribus. Horatius. Exceeding great brightnesse dasseleth the eyes.
Fulgor Alexandri Magni. Plin. The exceeding great glory of Alexander.
Fulgur, fúlguris, pen. cor. neut. gen. Suet. Lightning.
Cæli fulgura. Cic. Vis fulgurum. Cic.
Nictantia fulgura flammæ. Lucr. Sodeine flashes of lightning.
Rapidum fulgur. Ouid.
Triste fulgur galeæ. Claud. The sorowfull glittering or brightnesse of.
Solis peruolgane fulgura cælum. Lucret. The brightnesse of the sunne shineth throughout the aire.
Fulgurâlis, & hoc fulgurâle, pen. prod. Cicero. Pertayning to lightning.
Fúlguro, fúlguras, pen. corr. fulgurare. Plin. To sende forth lightning.
Oculis fulgurat ignis. Sil. A fierie brightnesse sheweth out of hys eyes. Fulgurare ac tonare, Quint.
Auro fulgurat domus. Stat. The house shineth all of golde.
Ioue tonante & fulgurante. Cic.
Fulgurat, Impersonale. Plin. It lightneth.
Fulgurio, iui, ire. To cast lightning.
Fulguritas, tatis, f.g. Lightning: glittering.
Fulguritum. Blasted with lightning.
Fulguritassunt, pro fulgure percutiuntur, dixit. Plaut.
Fulgurátio, fulgurationis, f.g. Verbale. Senec. Lightning appearing in the cloudes.
Fulgurátor, pen. prod. fulguratóris, Fulgurum inspector. A tender of lightning: also he that diuineth by lightning.
Fulmen, fúlminis, pen. cor. n.g. Plin. Lightning: fire breaking out of the cloudes.
Iactus fulminum extimescere. Cic.
Ictu fulminis deflagrare. Cic.
Percussa fulminis ictu. Ouid. Striken: blasted.
Ira fulminis. Ouid. Vis coruscæ fulminis. Cic.
¶ Bruta fulmina, Vide BRVTVS.
Caducum fulmen. Horat. Cælestè fulmen. Lucret.
Fulmen crispi sulcans, Vide CRISPVS.
Horrificum fulmen. Val. Flac.
Inceuitabile. Ouid. Inimica fulmina. Horat.
Iracunda. Horat.
Obliqui via fulminis. Sen. Lightning that ordinarily commeth sidelong or ouerthwart.
Penetrabile fulmen. Ouid.
Præsaga fulmina. Val. Flac. Lightnings that signifie things to come.
Rutili fulminis æstus. Val. Flac.
Sinistrũ fulmen, Cic. Lightning comming on the left side.
Terribili fulmine perculsus aliquis. Cic.
Trisulca fulmina. Sen. Three forked lightnings.
Vaga fulmina. Ouid. That go sidelong, and keepe not streight course.
¶ Afflare fulmine, Vide AFFLO.
Ictu fulminis concidit. Lucret. He was slaine with a flash of lightning.
Discicit fulmine montes. Virg.
Expressum ventis per nubila fulmen. Lucan.
Feriunt fulmina montes. Horat.
Fregerunt fulmina nubes. Lucan. Fulmine ictus. Liuius.
Fulmen vibratum iactare. Ouid.
Molitur fulmina Iuppiter. Virg.
Percuti fulmine, Vide PERCVTIO.
Spargere fulmina in terras. Ouid.
Terres fulmine Iuppiter. Virg.

Torquet

Torquet fulmina Iuppiter. Virg.
Vibrata fulmina. Ouid. Volans fulmina. Lucret.
Gemini, duo fulmina belli, Scipiadæ. Virg. The two Scipions so terrible to their enimies in warre.
Imperij nostri duo fulmina, Cn. & P. Scipiones. Ci. The two terrible captaines of our empire Cn. & P. Scipions.
Fulmina verborum. Cic. Vehemencie and force of wordes.
Fulmina fortunæ. Cic. Great mischaunces of fortune.
Fúlmino, fúlminas, pen. cor. fulmináre. Plin. To lighten: to strike with lightning.
Fulminat per totum orbem. Ouid.
Oculis fulminare. Propert.
Freginus quicquid fuit fulminandum. Sen.
Fulminans, Participium: vt Fulminantis magna manus Iouis. Horat.
¶ Fulminans Mars, per translationem. Plin.
Fúlmináns, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Plin. Striken wyth lightning.
Fulmineus. Adiect. Of or belonging to lightning. vt Ignis fulmineus. Ouid.
Ductor fulmineus. Sil. A fierce and terrible captaine killing his enimies as it were lightnings.
Ictus fulmineus. Horat. A blast of lightning.
Sues fulminei. Stat.
Fulica, fúlicæ, pen. corr. Auis quæ & fulix dicitur, marina vel stagnensis. Virg. A sea bird much like to our coote, and is often seene also in freshwaters, especially in Italy. Parisini diabolum vocant. Cic.
Cana fulix. Cic.
Palustres fulicæ. Ouid.
Fuligo, pen. prod. fuliginis, f.g. Plin. The foote of a chimney.
Fuligo lucubrationum bibenda. Quint. We must studie not onely by nay, but also by night: he must sucke the smoke of the lampe or candell.
Ardentis massæ fuligo. Iuuenal.
Madida fuligo. Iuuenal.
Assidua postes fuligine nigri. Virg. With continuall smoke.
Abstergere fuliginem. Ci. To wipe cleane his smoky and rustie face.
Verborum & argumentum fuliginem ob oculos audientium iácere. Gell. To speake obscurely: to cast a darke smoke or mist before their eyes.
Fulix, Vide FVLICA.
Fullo, fullónis, masc. gen. Plaut. A fuller of cloth.
Fullonius, adiectiuum. Perteining to a fuller. vt Fullonia ars. Plin. Fullers craft.
Fullonicæ xneæ. Plin.
Fullónicus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum, Idem. Plaut.
Dicere fullonicam. Plaut. To learne fullers craft.
Fullónica, fullónicæ, pen. cor. f.g. Vlpian. Fullers craft.
Fullonicum, fullonici: vel Fullonica, fullonicorum in neutro genere reperitur apud Vlpianum eadem significatione.
Fulmen, Fulmineus, Fulminare, Vide FVLGEO.
Fultura, Vide FVLCIO.
Fúlvus, Adiectiuum. Plin. A deepe yellow shining like golde, or copper.
¶ Fulvus. A deepe shining yellow: Flauus, A bright yellow, like a womans heare, or ripe apples: Rufus, That which we call a reade in a mans heare or beard: Lucus, Dale yelow like a marigolde or yolke of an egge.
Aquila fulva. Virg. Aper fulvus. Ouid.
Arena fulva. Virg. Aurum fulvum. Virg.
Lumen fulvum. Virg. Lupus fulvus. Ouid.
Pellis fulva leonis. Virg.
Sydera fulva. Tibull. The redde shining starres.
¶ Fulvus. Virg. A yellowish greene.
Fulvique caput nectentur oliva. Virg.
Fumus, fumi, huius fumi, n.g. Plin. Smoke.
Nidor atque fumus ganearum. Cic. Calidus. Ouid.
Amarus fumus. Virg. Vndans. Virg. Volucres fumi. Virg.
Cælum subtexere fumo. Virg.
Fumárium, huius fumarij, n.g. Martial. The shanke, shafte, or tonnel of a chimney. Also a smoky place where mine was layd to make it sounde alofe.
Fumósus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cato. Smoky: blacke with smoke.

Fumosus December. Martial. Smokie December.
Fumosa flamma. Cato. Foci fumosi. Ouid.
Fumosæ imagines. Cic. Smokie and rustie images.
Perna fumosa. Horat. A pesell or gammon of baken smoked.
Tecta fumosa. Virg.
Fúmeus, Adiectiuum. Val. Flac. Smokie or of smoke.
Fúmifer, pen. cor. Aliud adiectiuum: vt Fumiferi ignes. Virgil. That bringeth smoke.
Fúmidus, pen. cor. Aliud adiect. Plin. Smokie: that smoketh.
Cautes fumidæ. Plin. Vortex fumidus. Plin.
Fumida altaria. Ouid. Smokie aultars.
Teda fumida. Virg.
Fumo, fumas, fumâre. Virg. Cic. To smoke.
Ignibus atria fumant. Ouid.
Fumare, aper dicitur. Martial.
Fumans, Participium: vt Aræ fumantes. Catull.
Fumans bitumen. Ouid.
Fúmigo, fúmigas, penult. cor. fumigáre. Varro. To perfume a place.
Fumífico, fumificas, pen. cor. fumificâre, Idem. Plaut.
Fumificare Arabico odore. Plau. To perfume with a sweete sauour or with frankensence.
Fumificus, pe. cor. Adiect. Ouid. Making smoke: perfuming.
Funalia, Funámbulus, Vide FVNIS.
Functio, Functus, Vide FVNGOR.
Funda, huius fundæ. Virg. A sling.
Balearis verbera fundæ. Virg.
Cita funda. Tibul. Lata funda. Ouid.
Teretes fundæ. Stat. Torta funda. Propert.
More fundæ rotare aliquem. Ouid.
¶ Funda. Virg. A casting nette.
¶ Funda. Macrob. A satchell or purse like a net: a bowget.
¶ Funda. Plin. A circle of gold wherein stones are so set that they may be seene both aboue and beneath.
Fúnditor, pen. cor. funditóris, m.g. Cæs. A slinger: one vsing a sling.
Fundibularius, Idem.
Fundamentum, Fundatus, Vide FVNDVM.
Funditus, & Fundo, fundas, Vide FVNDVM.
Fundo, fundis, fudi, fusum, fúndere. To cast mettall: to poure out: to shedde: to throwe downe: to spread, or scatter: to discomfite or vanquish: to giue abundantly: to speake much.
Funders ex ære imaginem. Plin. To cast an image of brasse.
Fundi & dilatari. Cic. To spreade abrode and be enlarged: to increase.
Fundet se latius Orator. Cic. An orator shall shew his eloquence more copiously.
Fusus in corpore humor & calor. Cicer. Moisture and heate spred abrode in the body.
Funditur fulgor lucis in digitos. Plin.
Fundet se iustitia in æteras virtutes. Cic. Iustice stretcheth it selfe vnto the offices of other vertues.
Fusa per gentes superstitio. Cic. Spred abrode among many nations.
¶ Fundere flores. Virg. To giue flowers abundantly.
Fundit frugem spicæ ordine structam. Ci. It putteth out the fruite of the eare set or growing in order.
Fundere lachrymas. Plin. To poure out teares.
Fundit asinorum syluestrium multitudinem Africa. Plin. It bringeth forth in great abundance.
Fundit ex sese pastus varios terra. Cice. The earth bringeth forth many kindes of foode.
Fundere corpora humi. Virgil. To cast downe bodyes on the grounde.
Fusus humi toto corpore, Martial. Lying along with all hys body on the grounde.
Fundere exercitum. Liu. To discomfite an armie.
Regem Philippum prælio fudit. Plin. iun.
Fundere copias. Cic. To slea: to discomfite.
Fusa in fugam primo concursu acies. Liu. The army was discomfited and put to flight euē at the first meeting and vpsing in battaile.
Funduntur turpi fuga. Liu. They be shamefully put to flight.
Fusi, fugatique inimici. Liu. Discomfited and put to flight.
¶ Talia fundebat lachrymans. Virg. He spake in this maner weeping.

Funders

Fundere verba.Teren.To vſe many wordes: to talke much: to vtter abundantly: to ſpeake more than needeth.
Fundere mendacia. Plaut. To ſpeake nothing but lyes: to powre out lies: to babble lies.
Fundere cantus ex gutture dicitur rana.Cice.To ſing in the throte.
Fundere carmen.Cic. Clangorem vaſtum.Cic.
Iocularia inconditis verſibus.Liu. To vtter ieſts abundantly and readily in diſordered meter.
Iras inanes.Valer.Flac. To ſhewe his vaine anger in many wordes: to poure out.
Loquelas has fudit ore.Virg. Thus he ſpake.
Fundere oracula.Cic. To vtter oracles.
Orationem numeroſe & volubiliter fundere.Cic. To vſe a ſtile going round and in meaſure.
Preces fundere.Virg. To vſe much intreatie.
Sagittam.Sil. To ſhoote.
Sanguinem fundere non de regno, ſed de rege. Vide Sanguinem fundere, in SANGVIS.
Verba fundere. Vide VERBVM.
Verſus ex tempore.Cic.To vtter verſes readily without meditation.
Septenarios ad tibiam fundere.Cic. To ſing to.
Fundere vocem. Cic. Vide VOX.
Vrinam. Plin. To make water.
Fuſa latius oratione.Cic.
Fundere in Tyberim.Liu. To poure out into.
Funditur in Rhenum fluuius.Plin. The riuer runneth in the rhine.
Funditur latiſſimé.Cic. It ſpreadeth very largely.
Fundi in latitudinem.Plin.To ſpread or ſtretch in breadth.
Funditur in omnes partes vitis.Cic.
¶ Fundere.Virg. To poure.
Vina liquentia fundam.Virg.

Fuſus,Participium.Scattred: ſpred,gt.vt,Fuſa ad latitudinem ac longitudinem lagenæ modo. Plin. Stretched in breadth and length.
Per herbam fuſi.Virg. Lying along in the graſſe.
Acer fuſus.Cic. The aire made thinne.
Crines fuſi.Virg. Weare hanging loſe.
Fuſa Cupreſſus.Plin. A great hyde Cypreſſe tree.
Nembra fuſa toro.Ouid. Opus late fuſum.Quint.
Fuſum corpus.Liu. A ſmoth body not rugged or wrinkled.
Vulnere multo fuſus.Sil.
Humi fuſus.Virg. Lying on the grounde.

Fuſè,Aduerbium.Cic. In length: long: at large: abundantly: plentifully.
Fuſè & copioſè.Cic. Plentifully and abundantly.
Fuſe latéque dicere.Cic.

Fuſio,onis,ſ.g.Verbale.Cic.A melting: a founding: a pouring out: a ſpreading.

Fuſilis,& hoc fuſile,pen.cor.Colum. That is or may be molte. Fuſile aurum.Ouid.

Fuſura,huius fuſuræ,ſ.g.pen.prod. Pli. A melting or founding.

Fundito, fúnditas, pen. corr. funditáre. Frequentatiuum. To poure out often: to ſpeake much and vaine: to ſpend riotouſly and prodigally.
Funditare verba. Plaut. To babble and prate much in vaine wordes.
Funditare rem.Plaut. To waſte his goodes riotouſly.

Fundum,fundi,n.g.Sen. The bottome of a thing.
Arenoſum fundum fluuij.Sil. The grauelly bottome.
Armarij fundum excuſit.Cic.He brake open the ſhoote of his cloſet. Imum fundum.Virg.
Reſidere in fundo.Cic. To ſettle in the bottome.

Fúnditus,pen.cor.Aduerbium.Cicer. From the foundation or grounde: vtterly.
Funditus interire.Cic. To periſh for euer.
Funditus perdere aliquem.Plaut.Vtterly to vndoe.
Funditus amicitiam è vita tollere.Cic.
Funditus euertere amicitiam.Cic.
Funditus euerſa ciuitas.Cic.A citie vtterly vndone and caſt to the grounde.
Funditus omnia miſcentur. Saluſt. All things are vtterly confounded and diſordred.
Perdere funditus ciuitatem,Cic.

Vrbes pereunt funditus.Horat.
Trahere Remp.funditus.Tacit. To draw the common weale to vtter deſtruction.
Verſæ leges funditus.Tacit. Funditus tollere fidem.Cic.
Funditus eſt repudiandus.Cic.

Fundo,fundas,fundáre.Virgil. To founde: to make ſtable: to lay the foundation.
Arces fundare.Virg. To begin to builde.
Fundata legibus ciuitas: cui opponitur,Ueterſa.Plin.iun. A citie ſtablished with good lawes.
Accuratè fundata & extructa diſciplina.Ci.A doctrine ſubſtantially grounded and taught on ſure principles.
Fundatâ paternis auitiſque opibus domũ exhaurit. Quint.
Leuiter fundata fides, Vide LEVIS.
Magnis laboribus fundatum imperium.Cic. Eſtabliſhed.
Ius ciuile fundare.Pompon. To founde and eſtabliſh.
Fundare nauem.Plaut. To make or builde a ſhippe.
Anchora fundabat naues.Virg. The anker ſtaied the ſhipe.
Opes bene fundatæ.Ouid. Power or riches well grounded or eſtabliſhed.
Præclarè fundata Reſpublica.Cice.Eſtabliſhed in very good order.
Sceptra fundare.Sil. To eſtabliſh his kingdome.
Fixus & fundatus Reipub.ſtatus.Cic.
Fundatum veritate.Cic.Grounded vpon truth.
Vrbem fundabit legibus.Virg.
Fundatiſſima familia.Cic.A ſubſtantiall and well grounded familie.

Fundámen,pen.prod.fundáminis, neut.ge. Idem quod Fundamentum.Ouid.
Fauis ponunt apes fundamina.Virg.

Fundamentum, huius fundamenti. A foundation: the firſt beginning or grounde of a thing.
Initia fundamenta.Cic.
Fundamentum dialecticæ.Cic.
Adoleſcentiæ fundamentis conſtituta ſenectus.Cic.
Virtutum omnium fundamentum,pietas.Cic.
Iuſtitiæ fundamentum,fides.Cic.
Orationis fundamentum præclarè iactum.Cic.
Sedes & fundamentũ conſtituendæ fidei narratio.Cic.The grounde and foundation of probabilitie,gt.
Solum quoddam atque fundamentum.Cic.
Cæmentitia fundamenta, Vide CAEMENTVM.
Firmiſſima fundamenta defenſionis meæ.Cic.
Firmiſſima fundamenta libertatis.Cic.
Stabili fundamento manet fortuna.Lucret.
¶ A fundamento. Vide A præpoſitionem.
Agere fundamenta, Vide AGO.
Conuellere fundamenta, Vide CONVELLO.
Mali fundamẽtũ & radices alsiores habere. Brutus Attico.
Iacere fundamenta.Quint. To lay the foundacion.
Cauſæ fundamenta iacére. Cic. To lay the grounde & chiefe ſtay of his defence.
Iácere fundamenta Reipub.Cic. To begin to eſtabliſh.
Iácere fundamenta ſaluris alicuius. Cic. To begin the chiefe meanes of preſeruing ones good eſtate.
Defenſionis fundamenta iacta.Cic. The groundes laide.
Iácere fundamenta pacis.Cic.
Latent fundamenta.Quint. Fundamenta locare alij.Vir.
Locare fundamenta in ſtabili loco.Plin.
Ordire fundamenta ex depreſſiore loco, Vide ORDIOR.
Philoſophiæ fundamentum.Cic.
Ponere fundamenta Conſulatus. Cice. To worke the chiefe wayes to attaine the conſulſhip.
Ponere virtutum omnium fundamenta in voluptate tanquam in aqua.Cic.
Fundamentum ſubſtruere.Plaut.

Fundus, fundi,maſ.gen. Plaurus. Lande or ſoyle: a plante of grounde with an houſe vpon it.
Cultus fundus.Horat. Lati fundi.Virg.
Mendax fundus.Horat.
Optimus maximúſque fundus, Vide Optimus in BONVS.
Ornatiſſimus fundus, Vide Ornatus in ORNO.
Conducere fundum, Vide CONDVCO.
Ingredi in fundum, Vide INGREDIOR.
Obire fundos noſtros.Cic.

Occiderunt

Occiderunt fundi, Vide OCCIDO, pen.prod.
¶ Fundus.Plau.A foundation.vt,Ei rei fundus pater ſit potior eo.
¶ Fundus. The chiefe author in doing of a thing.Cicero.pro Balbo.

Funebris,Funeſtus,Funereus,Funero, Vide FVNVS.

Funetum, Vide FVNIS.

Fungibiles res. Things which be numbred, waied,or meaſured,as wine,oyle,corne.gc.

Fungor,fúngeris,pen.corr.functus ſum, fungi;Accuſatiuo,& frequentius ablatiuo iungitur Plaut.To exerciſe an office or duetie: to doe.
Fungi iniuncta aduocatione. Plin.iun. To defend a mannes cauſe at the appointment of a magiſtrate.
Epulis functi.Ouid. After they had feaſted,or taken their repaſt.
Functus fato,pro Mortuus.Quint. Deade.
Fortuna proſperè fungi.Cicero. To haue good fortune: to proſper.
Gaudio fungi.Tacit. To be in gladneſſe.
Laboribus functus. Horat. One that hath taken paines,and now is paſt them.
Legationibus fungi. Quint. To go in ambaſſage: to be an ambaſſadour.
Mandatis fungi. Tacit. To execute that is committed to hys charge.
Functus honore.Liu. That hath bene in an office.
Primo loco fungi.Quint. To be the firſt.
Functus militio, ſtudia repetit. Sueton. After he had done warre,he had recourſe to his ſtudie.
Crudelitatis alienæ miniſterio fungi.Plin. To be an inſtrument of another mans crueltie: to execute another mans crueltie.
Morte functus,Mortuus.Ouid.
Fungi munus alicuius.Plaut. To doe another mans office or charge.
Fungi aliquo munere.Cæſ. To execute an office.
Fungi munere interpretis.Cic. To play the part of an interpreter or tranſlatour.
Munere fungi amici.Horat. To doe the part of a friend.
Fungi muneribus corporis.Cic. To exerciſe bodily acters.
Munere fungi. Ci. To doe a bruteſie. Neque verbis auget ſuum munus ſiquo forte fungitur.
Fungi officio ſuo.Terent. To doe his duetie.
Fungi miniſterio officioque ſeruorum.Plin.iun. To doe the office of ſeruaunts.
Aetatis ſuæ maiorem partem ciuilibus officijs fungi. Liu. To beſtow,gc.
Attentè tutè illorum officia fungere.Terent.
Neque boni, neque liberalis functus officium eſt viri. Ter. He played not the part either,gc.
Hominis frugi & temperantis functus officium.Terent.
Fungi iudicis partibus.Plin.iun. To doe the part of.
Octauo iam ſtipendio functa legio.Cæſar. Hauing bene in wages theſe viij.yeares.
Fungar vice cotis.Hor. I will quicken or ſharpen you: I wil be a whetſtone to you.
Fungi vicem alicnam.Liu. To doe another mans office.
Virtute functos duces cancre. Hor. To praiſe vertuous and noble capitaines.
Vita fungi.Papinianus. To die.

Functio,onis,ſ.g.Verbale.Cic. Functio quædam vel animi, vel corporis,gratioris operis & muneris. The exerciſe of a weighty office or charge an office,or charge that one hath to doe either in body or minde.
Muneris functio.Cic. The executing of.
Recipere functionem in ſuo genere dicuntur res quædam. Paulus. When a man may render or pay eyther the ſame kinde of thing,or the value of it,and not the very ſame particular thing that he receiued.

Fungus,huius fungi,m.g,Plin. A toadſtoole or muſhrome.
Fungus, etiam in lucernis dicitur. Virgil. The ſnuffe of a candell.
Albos fungos colligit.Ouid,
Ancipites fungi.Iuuenal. Daungerous to eate.
Pluuiales fungi.Ouid. Fungi pratenſes.Horat.

¶ Fungus, Arborum morbus. Plin. A kinde of blaſting in trees by beate of the ſunne.
¶ Fungum hominem, pro Stupido & inſulſo poſuit.Plau.A bull head: a dolt: a fole.

Fungóſus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Plin.Like a muſhrom:holow: ſpungie.
Fungoſa medulla.Plin.
Fungoſa terra.Colum.

Fungolitas, pen.cor.huius fungoſitátis,ſ.g. Plin. The holowneſſe of a muſhrome or ſpunge.

Funginus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Plaut. Of a muſhrome.
Fungino genere eſt.Plaut. Of the kinde of muſhromes.

Funis,huius funis, tam maſculini, quàm fœmini generis eſt, teſte Gellio. A rope or corde.
Aurea funis.Lucret.
Canabinus funis, Vide CANABIS.
Ductarius funis, Vide Dnctarius in DVCO.
Laxi funes.Virg. Tortos incidere funes.Virg.
Conuellere funem à terra, Vide CONVELLO.
Reducere funem.Perſ.To draw the corde to him againe.
Religare.Lucan.
Traiectus funis.Virg. A corde put thoungh.

Funális, & hoc fundle, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Perteining to cordes. vt Funales equi in triumphis.Suet. Horſes ioyned in cart harneſſe to draw chariotes.
Funalis cereus.Val.Max. A torch.

Funále, huius funális, pen.prod.neut.g. A torch: a corde: an halter.
Denſi funale coruſcis lápadibus.Ouid. A torch or lanterne.

Funẽtum,functi,pen.prod.neut.g.Plin. A winding of ouers twigges of a vine one about another like a corde.

Funámbulus,funámbuli, pe.cor. Terent. A tumbler that walketh on a corde,and playeth other feates theron.

Funipeus,funipei.Idem.Apull.

Funículus,pen.cor.Diminutiuum.Plin. Cice. A ſmall rope: a little corde.

Funus,fúneris,pen.cor.neut.gen.Teren. Funerall exequies: ſolemnitie of burying: a deade corpes.
¶ Funus,Mortem aliquando ſignificat.Virg. Death.
Reipublicæ funus.Cic. The death and decay of the common weale.
Solemnia funerum.Tacit.
¶ Amplum funus, Vide AMPLVS.
Ardentia funera.Stat.
Atrum funus.Lucret. A coppes couered with blacke.
Crudeli funere extinctus. Virg. Dying a cruell death: cruelly taken away by death.
Familiare funus.Cic. One of our houſhold deade.
Funeſtum.Cic.
Immaturum.Quint. Untimely death.
Inhumatum.Lucan. Lachrymoſa funera.Horat.
Lamentabilia funera, Vide LAMENTOR.
Maturo propior funeri. Horat. Nie to death by courſe of nature.
Miſerandum funus.Lucan. Pitifull death.
Modicum.Tacit. Perluctuoſum.Cic.
Plebeij funeris arca.Lucan. A beere,coffyn, or cheſt, to bury a poore man in.
Prælarum funus.Perſ. Profanatum.Stat.
Suprema funera.Ouid. Triſtia.Horat.
¶ Funus celebrare alicui.Pli. To celebrate ones funerall.
Concelebrare funus, Vide CONCELEBRO.
Conficere funera, Vide CONFICIO.
Congere funera, Vide CONGERO.
Ad funus conueniunt amici ad exequias cohoneſtãdas.Ci. Friendes come togither to ſet forth the ſolemniſation of his funerall.
Deducere funus, Vide DEDVCO.
Miſta ſenum ac iuuenum denſantur funera.Hora.
Sæua dare funera.Virg. Cruelly to kill: to murder cruelly.
Dare operam funeri.Cic. To helpe to ſet out ones funerall.
Acerbiſſimũ viuo,videntíque funus ducere.Cic.Moſt cruelly to make ones funerall euen while he is aliue.
Dotari funeribus.Ouid. To be honourably buryed.
Funere elatus, id eſt, cum pompa exequiarum. Caried ſolemnely to buriall.

Funere

Funere elata Respub. Cic. The common weale, as cleane pe-rished, bothe to buriall.
Expers funeris. Lucret. Immortall.
Facere funus alicui. Cic.
Amplum funus facere. Seruius Cicero. To make a solemne and sumptuous funerall.
Funus facere prædio alicuius. Plaut. To eate vp ones dinner.
Egregiè factum funus. Horat.
Indicere funus Reipublicæ, Vide INDICO.
Inducere funus Cic.
Instare funeri, Vide INSTO.
Instaurare funus alicui. Virg. Vide INSTAVRO.
Locare funus, Vide LOCVS.
Maturare funus, Vide MATVRVS.
Acerbo mersit funere. Virg. Cruelly killed him.
Funera pati. Virgil.
Plangere funera alicuius. Stat.
Author funeris tibi fum. Ouid. I am cause of thy death.
Causa funeris tibi fui. Virg.
Soluere iusta paterno funeri. Ci. To kepe funerall obsequies in solemnising his fathers buriall.
Animam tradere funeri. Seneca.
In funus venire. Cic. To come to the buriall of one deade.
Funeræ, arum. Women mourners at a buriall.
Funereus, Adiectiuum. Perteining to the deade body. vt Bubo funereus. Ouid. The vnlucke owle signifying death.
Funerea fax. Martial. A funerall torche.
Frons funerea. Virgil. A bpaunche of Cypresse tree set at the doore, where one of late hath died.
Funebris, & hoc funebre, pen. corr. Perteining to funeralles, or mourning for the deade. vt Funebris pompa. Quint.
Funebria iusta. Liu. Funerall ceremonies or obsequies done at interrements.
Bellum funebre. Horat. A deadly and cruell warre.
Cupressi funebres. Horat.
Epulum funebre. Cic. A funerall feast.
Laudationes funebres. Quintil. Orations in ones praise at his funerall.
Paratus funebris. Tacit. Prouision for a funerall.
Sacra funebria. Ouid.
Funebre vestimentum. Cic. A mourning gowne.
Fúnero, fúneras, pen. cor. funerâre. Plin. To bury.
Funerâtus, Particip. vt, Propè funeratus arboris ictu. Horat. Almost killed.
Funerarius, Adiect. vt Funeraria actio. Vlpian. An action or processe concerning a funerall.
Funestus, Adiect. Plin. iun. Defiled or polluted with touching a dead body: perteining to dead bodies: mortall: cruell: deadly: abhominable.
Funesta familia. Liu. An house that mourneth for one deade.
Perniciosum & funestum. Cic.
Acies funesta, Vide ACIES.
Arma funesta inducre. Ouid.
Funesta auctio. Cic. Funestum bellum, Liu.
Campus funestior æquore. Silius.
Consilia funesta. Val. Flac.
Curæ funestæ. Claud. Mourning for deade.
Funesta dies Allien sis pugnæ. Cicc. An vnlucky and deadly dayes.
Dies aliquibus funestus. Cic.
Domus funesta. Ouid. A deadly or pestiferous house.
Facem funestam à templis repellere. Cic.
Hora funesta. Lucan.
Ignes funestos templis deorum inferre. Cic.
Malum funestum. Ouid. Munus funestum. Ouid.
Nox alicui funesta. Cic.
Funestæ nuptiæ. Liu. Vnlucky and detestable mariages.
Omen funestum. Propert. An vnlucky token.
Omnibus funestis aliquid agere. Cic.
Pestis Reipublicæ funesta. Cic. The deadly plague of, &c.
Funestum est à forti atque honesto viro iugulari: funesti-us. &c. Cicero.
Tuba funesta tristior. Propert. More sorowfull than the mourning trumpet.
Vestis funesta. Catull. A mourning garment.
Victoria funesta. Plancus Cicer. A lamentable victorie.

Pestifer & funestus tribunatus. Ci. Pernicious & detestable.
Funesto, funestas, funestâre. Cic. To pollute with a dead bobe.
Funestare aliquem. Catull.
Fuo, fûis, Vide FVAT.
Fur, huius furis, communis generis. Varro. A theefe,
Fur mihi es. Plaut. Thou stealest away my goodes.
Fur diurnus. Cic. He that robbeth in the day.
Manifestarius fur, Vide MANIFESTVS.
Fur nocturnus. Cic. A robber by night.
Fur priscorum verborum. Sueton. A stealer of old wordes.
Fures pro militibus, Vide MANIPVLVS.
Fures etiam serui dicti sunt. Virg. Seruants.
Quid domini facient, audent cum talia fures. Virg. Slaues.
Furúnculus. pe. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. A little theefe: also a weesill killing rabbets.
¶ Furunculus. Plinius. A sore in the body called a fellon or cattes heare.
Furunculus, etiam in vitibus dicitur. Colum. A knobbe in a vine like a wart.
Furínus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Belonging to theeues. vt Furinum forum. Plaut. Theeues market.
Furtum, huius furti, n.g. Cæsar. A deceitfull vsing of another mans goodes against his will: theft: robbery: a priuy deede: a craftie wile to deceiue one: aduoutrie.
Apertum furtum. Cic. Iocosum. Horat.
Manifestum furtum, Vide MANIFESTVS.
Abactus furto, Vide ABACTVS.
Alligare se furti, Vide ALLIGO.
Astringere se furti, Vide ASTRINGO.
Furti damnatus. Cic. Condemned of fellonie.
Deprendere furta alicuius. Ouid.
Furtum facere. Quintil. To steale.
Ligurire furta. Horat.
Pauido furto subducere aliquid. Lucan.
Latitantia furta. Claud. Modestum furtum. Ouid.
¶ Furtũ, pro Adulterio. Tibul. Cælari vult sita furta Venu.
Puer furto conceptus. Ouid. Begotten in aduoutrie.
¶ Furtum, Insidiæ. Virgil. Ambushment, or priuie meanes to entrappe.
Haud furto melior sed fortibus armis.
¶ Inopinato aduentu & furto vnius diei intercepta vrbs. Li.
Furtim, Aduerbium, id est Clàm: cuius contrarium est Palàm. Cic. By sleight: priuily.
Facere aliquid furtim. Cic. Latent furtim. Ouid.
Furax, furâcis, pen. prod. om. g. Cic. Theeuish: a great picke.
Homo auarus & furax. Cic.
Furax lepus. Martial. Furaces manus. Martial.
Furax seruus. Cic. A pylgging and thieuish seruant.
Furâcitas, pen. cor. furacitâtis, f. ge. Plin. Theft: readynesse to picking and stealing.
Furâciter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cic. Theeuishly: like a thiefe.
Furcíficus, pen. cor. Adiect. Plaut. A picker or priuie stealer.
Furtiuus, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuum. Plaut. Done by stealth and priuily: stollen: picked away.
Res furtiua. Quint.
Amor furtiuus. Virg. Artes furtiuæ Cupidinis. Ouid.
Iocifürtiui. Ouid. Iter furtiuum in Italiam. Cic.
Mentis furtiuæ conscia. Ouid. Munus furtiuum. Catul.
Scripta furtiua. Gell. Priuie letters cyphred that they may not be read and knowne of other.
Venus furtiua. Ouid. Aduoutrie.
Vix furtiuæ. Ouid.
Voluptas furtiua. Ouid.
Furtiue, pen. prod. Aduerbium, pro Furtim. Plaut. By stealth: priuily: closely.
Furor, furâris, furâri. Plin. To steale: to attaine by pylnie and secret meanes.
Furari & clàm alicui eripere. Cic. Rapere & furari. Cic.
Pecuniam extemplò furatus est. Quint.
Oculos furare labori. Virg.
Furcă, furcæ, fœ. ge. Horat. A forke, or any thing made like a forke, to vnderset or proppe vp. Pli. Also a maner of gallowes made with two great forkes, & a pole layd ouer, vnder which either slaues were beaten, or other were put to reprooche.
Bicornes furcæ. Virg.
¶ Furcâ ferebant deprehensi in aliquo maleficio serui. Cic.

Figebantur furca grassatores. Callistratus. Were hanged.
In furcas fixus. Plin. Hanged. Furcæ ferreæ. Varro.
Furcula, Diminutiuum. Liu. A little forke.
Furcilla, Diminut. à Furcula. Varro. An hey forke: a galowes.
Furcifer, pen. cor. furcíferi, m. ge. Cic. A slaue, for punyshment, bearing a forke or galowes through the citie with his handes tied vnto it: a knaue: a villaine. &c.
Furens, Furenter, Vide FVROR, furoris.
Furfur, fúrfuris, pen. cor. m. g. Plaut. Bzanne.
Furfures in capite. Plin. Scurfe or scales of the head.
Furfurôsus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. Full of bzanne or scurfe.
Furfureus & furfuraceus, a, um. Of bzanne.
Furiæ, Furialis, Furiosus, Furibundus, Furio, &c. Vide FVROR furoris.
Furnus, huius furni, m. g. Plin. An ouen.
In furnum condere, Vide CONDO.
Mersus furno, Vide MERGO.
Furnaceus, Adiectiuum. Of an ouen, vt,
Furnaceus panis. Plin. Bzead bated in an ouen.
Furnarius, furnarij, m. g. Substantiuum. Paulus. A baker.
Fornaria, absolutè dicitur, f. g. Bakers craft: a woman baker: a bakehouse.
Furnariam exercere. Suet. To exercise bakers craft: to set out a bakehouse to hire.
Furo, furis, Vide FVROR.
Furor, furaris, Vide FVR.
Furor, furôris, m. g. Cic. A vehement concitation or stirring of the minde: fury: madnesse: rage.
Cæcus furore. Virg.
Vultus furore toruus. Sen. Through fury hauing a terrible looke.
Violenti signa furoris. Lucret.
Furor bellorum. Lucan. The rage of warre.
Cæli furor equinoctialis. Catull.
¶ Breuis furor. Horat. Cæcus. Horat.
Effrænatus & præceps furor alicuius. Ci. Wrurely and headlong, fury or madnesse.
Impius furor. Virg.
Impotens. Sen. Outragious madnesse.
Incauti furores. Silius.
Incitatus furor, Vide INCITO.
Inflammatus atque ignitus. Cic.
Insignis. Virg. Mœstus. Virg.
Periurus. Claud. Vecors. Catull.
¶ Absistere furore, Vide ABSISTO.
Accensus furor, Vide ACCENDO.
Animis furor additus, Virg. Augere furores. Lucan.
Captus furore, Vide CAPIO.
Currenti cede furori. Ouid. Giue place to fury whē it is vp.
Concedit eius furor. Cic. His fury is appeased.
Bellandi furore corda extimulat. Silius. He inkendeth their hearts with an exceeding desire of warre.
Exundans furor. Stat. Outragious fury.
Fractus furor. Silius. Fury abated or repressed.
Indomitos furores in corde gerens. Catul. Being outrageously furious.
Inflammari furoribus, Vide INFLAMMO.
Gliscet furor. Lucret. Minuere furorem. Hor.
Ponere furorem. Lucan. To ceasse his furie: to waxe more milde.
Furor iraque mentem præcipitant. Virgil. Rage and wrath maketh him desperate, or to go on headlong.
Prætumido quatiebat corda furore. Claud.
Sistere furorem. Stat. To represse.
Versatur mihi ante oculos furor Cethegi. Cic.
¶ Furor, Mens vi quadam diuina concitata, qualis est furor poetarum. Cic. A rauishing of the minde: a traunce: a poeticall fury.
Vaticinos concepit mente furores. Ouid. He was in a prophesticall traunce.
Furia, furiæ, f. g. Cic. A fury or feende: a furious and outragious man.
Furiæ ac pestis patriæ, Clodius. Cic.
Furiæ, furiarum. Cic. The furies of hell punishing euil men after death, for their wicked doings. The woorme and paynefull remorse of conscience, horribly tormenting wicked mindes.

Tristes furiæ. Claud.
Malis furijs actus. Horat. Vexed with furies.
Amor furijs agitatus. Virg.
Furijs agitata doloris. Ouid.
Agitant & infectantur impios furiæ. Ci. Wicked men are vexed, and continually tormented with grieuous remorse and gnawing of conscience.
Scelerum furijs agitatus. Virgil. Vexed with remorse of hys wicked doings.
Concepit furias. Virg.
Consistere vsquam impios non patiuntur furiæ. Cicer. Torment of conscience suffereth not wicked men to be at rest.
Verberibus furiarum agitari. Suet. To be tormented of.
Incensa furijs. Virg.
In furias ignemque ruunt. Virg. They fall into the raging fire of loue.
Telis ardentibus furiarum terreri. Cic.
Horrendas tollitur in furias. Stat.
Furialis, & hoc furiâle, pen. prod. Of or perteyning to furies: proper or like to madde folkes. vt Sacerdotes incesti furiali. Doing like madde men.
Arma furialia. Ouid.
Ausa furialia. Ouid. Furious enterpzises.
Cædes furialis. Ouid. Caput furiale. Horat.
Furiale carmen. Liu. A detestable course with many execrations.
Ignes furiales. Ouid. Raging or detestable loue.
Furialis vestis. Cic. The shirt that cast hercules in a furie.
Virus furiale. Claud. Poyson that maketh madde.
Vox furialis. Cic. A madde mans voice.
Furiâliter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Ouid. Like a madde body.
Furiôsius, pen. prod. Adiect. Cicero. Madde: woode: furious: frantick: raging.
Vecors, furiosus, mente captus. Cic.
Vesanus & furiosus homo. Cic. Furiosa ædilitas. Cic.
Amor furiosior. Ouid.
Opum furiosa cupido. Cic. Outragious couetousnesse.
Effrænata & furiosa cupiditas alicuius. Cic.
Impetus furiosus. Sen. Libido furiosa. Ouid.
Peccatum furiosium. Hor. Vis furiosa. Cic.
Vultus furiosus & acer. Lucret.
Furiosissimæ conciones. Ci. Frantick & furious assembles.
Furiôse, pen. prod. Aduerb. Cic. Furiously: like a madde body.
Furo, furis, furere. Cicero. To be woode angrie: to rage: to be madde or distract: to be in a furie.
Insanire & furere. Cic. Bacchari & furere. Cic.
De aliquo furere. Cic. To be woode angrie or in a rage for a thing.
A Racilio se contumaciter, vrbaneque vexatũ furebat Clodius. Cicer. Clodius was woode angrie for that: or he was starke staring madde. &c.
Furit æstus arenis. Virg. Dolore furit. Ouid.
Lymphata mente furebat. Catull.
Furere aliquid, pro, ob aliquid. Liu. To be woode angry or starke stering madde for a thing.
Furens, Participiũ. Being in a rage: raging. vt, Audacia furens Catilina. Cic.
Ense furens. Val Flac. Furens contumelia. Plin.
Inflammatus & furens libidinibus. Cic.
Animi furens. Virg.
¶ Cedere furenti. Cic. To giue place to a madde man.
Furentem & exultantem continere. Cic.
Ira furentem mollire. Ouid. To appease one being woode angrie.
¶ Bella furentia. Sil.
Flammæ furentes. Virg. Raging flames of fire.
Furentes & violenti impetus. Cic.
Populus furens. Lucan.
Rabie furenti stimulatus animus. Catul.
Venti furentes. Virg. Raging windes terribly blustring.
Vndæ furentes. Lucan. Raging and tempestuous waues.
Furenter, Aduerbium. Cic. Like a madde body: ragingly.
Furio, furias, furiâre. Horat. To make madde or woode.
Furiâtus, pen. prod. Adiect. Vir. Madde furious or mad: raging.
Iuuentus furiata. Sil.
Furiata mente ferebat. Virg. I went desperately.

Furibundus, Aliud adiectiuum. Cic. Woode: madde: in a great rage or furie.
Canis furibundus. Horat. A madde dogge.
Magistratui furibundo cedere. Cic.
Mens alicuius furibunda. Cic. Madde: furious.
Vatum furibundæ prædictiones. Cic.
Taurus furibundus. Ouid. A madde bull.

Furtim, Furtiuus, Furtum, Furunculus, Vide FVR.

Furuus, furua, furuum. Darke: blacke.
Antra furua. Ouid. Darke dennes.

Fuscina, fúscinæ, f.g. pen. cor. Cice. A speare with many teeth to take troutes or eeles: a troute speare: an eele speare.
Fuscina dente minax. Martialis.

Fuscinula, læ, f.g. A flesh hooke.

Fuscus, Adiectiuum. Browne: halfe blacke like a Moze.
Amictus fuscus. Tibull.
Fusca caligo. Martial. A darke mist.
Fusca cella. Martial. Color fuscus. Ouid.
Cornix fusca. Cic.
Equus fuscus. Ouid. A browne bay.
Fuscum falernum. Martial.
Fusca laterna. Martial. Darke.
Nubila fusca. Ouid. Fuscus pilus. Plin.
Viola fuscæ. Claud. Violets of darke blew colour.
Fusca vox. Cicer. A lowe voyce vttered in the throte as one were halfe hoarse: an holow voyce.

Fusco, fuscas, fuscâre. To make browne, or darke of colour.
Fuscantur corpora campo. Ouid.
Diem fuscare. Ouid.
Fuscat nube diem. Val. Flac. It ouercasteth the day with a cloude.
Lanugine fuscante malas. Lucan. When a yong beard beginneth to couer his cheekes.
Fuscandi cura coloris. Ouid.

Fuscâtor, pen. prod. toris, m.g. Verb. vt Cæli fuscator Eoi Corus. Lucan. He that maketh blacke, darke, or cloudie.

Fusc, Fusilis, Fusio, Fusor, Fusorius, Vide FVNDO.

Fustis, huius fustis, m.g. Plin. A clubbe: a staffe: a cudgell.
Longus fustis. Horat.
Non opus est verbis, sed fustibus. Cicero. There needeth no wordes to correct them, but cudgels to cople them.
Formidine fustis agere aliquid. Hor. To do a thing for feare of the cudgell.
Caput aperire fuste. Iuuenal. To breake ones heade with a cudgell.
Cædi fustibus. Marcell.
Coercere aliquem fuste. Horat. To chastice with stripes.
Impingere fustē. Cælius Ciceron. To strike with a cudgell.
Pugnare fustibus. Horat.
Malè mulctaros clauis & fustibus repellere. Cice. To driue them backe well beaten with clubbes and staues.

Fustuarium, Substantiuum neut. gen. Cicer. A beating with a staffe or cudgell.

Fusura, Fusus, Vide FVNDO.

Fusus, huius fusi, m.g. Plin. A spindell.
Fusis mollia pensa deuoluunt. Virg. They spin fine stare.
Verſato ducentem stamina fuso. Ouid. Spinning.
Torquere fusos. Plin. To spin.
Teretem versabat pollice fusum. Ouid. She did spin.

Futile, Donat. A vessell vsed in the sacrifices of Vesta, with a broade mouth, and the bottom so narow that it could not stand but be holden in ones hand continually.

Fútilis, & hoc futile, pen. cor. Adiect. That will be soone powred out: he that vainly vttereth all he knoweth: a blab: babbling: foolish: vnprofitable.
Actas futilis, imbellísque anni. Sil. Age vnprofitable & vnmeete for warre.
Futilis alacritas. Cice. Vaine and light mirth without cause: dissolute and vncomely. Vani & futiles auruspices. Ci.
Futilis author consilijs. Virg. A foolish or vaine counsailer.
Futilis causa. Plin. A vaine and light cause.
Non futilis. Virg. No blab: trustie and close.
Futilis homo. Ter. A vaine blab that can keepe no counsaile: one that hath a long tongue.
Lætitiæ futiles. Cic. Vaine and foolish ioy.
Murmur futile. Val. Flac.

Futiles, commentitiæque sententiæ. Cic.
Votum futile. Sil. A vaine and vnprofitable desire.

Futile, Aduerbium, pro Fusiliter. Ennius. In vaine: vnprofitable: to no purpose.

Futilitas, pen. cor. huius futilitátis, f.g. Cic. Lightnesse: foolishnesse: babling.

Futatim, pro, profusim.

Futio, tiui, tire. To poure out: to runne out.

Futis, A vessell wherewith water was powred into a baine.

Futo, atui, are. To blame.

Futuo, tui, tuere. To doe the acte of generation.

Futurus, Vide SVM, es, est.

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GAbalus, gabali, masc. gen. Crux siue Patibulum. Varro. A gallowes or gibbet.

Gabata, gábatæ, pen. corr. Pluraliter, Gabatæ, gabatarum, Martial. A potage dish.

Gæſa, Vide GESA.

Gagates, huius gagátis, pen. prod. masf. gen. Plin. Mardoben. The stone called Jeate.

Gagites. A precious stone founde in an Eagles neast, which being taken, keepeth to haue an other in it.

Gaioli & Lagunguli. Marchpaines and other like fine dishes.

Galactites. A precious stone of white colour. Plin.

Galactopata, huius galactópotæ, pen. corr. Colu. A drinker of milke.

Galanga. An herbe called Galangall.

Galbæ, Animalia in esculis nascentia. Suetonius. Maggots or smale wormes breeding in meate.

Galbanus, gálbani, pen. cor. f.g. vel Galbanum, galbani, neutrius. Plin. A kinde of gumme issuing out of a certaine herbe in the sommer time.
¶ Galbanum. Iuuenal. A bright white garment that delicate persons vsed.

Galbanátus, pe. pro. Nomen simile participio formauit. Mar. That weareth such a garment.

Galbaneus, Adiectiuum. Virg. Of the gumme Galbanum.

Galbinus, pen. prod. Adiect. Mart. Effeminate: nice: delicate.

Galbulus, gálbuli, pe. cor. m.g. Var. The Cypres nutte or little rounde ball wherein the seede is conteined.

Galbula, gálbulæ, pen. cor. Mart. The bird that we call a Witwall, or very like vnto it.

Gale. A weesill.

Galea, galeæ. Plin. An helmet or salet.
Nitor galeæ. Ouid. Aerea galea. Virg.
Aurea. Virg. Comans. Virg.
Cristata. Liu. Insignis. Virg.
Teretes galeæ. Stat. Terribilem cristis galeam. Virg.
¶ Exuere galeam. Ouid. To put of his helmet.
Imponere galeam alicui. Ouid. To put an helmet on ones head. Induere galeam. Cæsar. To put on an helmet.

Galeo, galeas, galeâre. Hirt. To put on a salet or helmet.

Galeâtus, pen. prod. Cic. That weareth a salet or helmet.

Galena, galenæ, f.g. Plin. That part of siluer or tyne that is left after tinne and siluer is tryed out, of which blacke leade is made.

Galeola. A wine vessell fashioned somewhat like a salet.

Galeópsis, latine vrtica labeo. Called of Apothecaries Scrophularia major. An herbe much like a nettle, as some thinke, Archangell, or blinde nettle, but it hath a very stinking sauour.

Galeotes. A kinde of Lizardes extreme enimies to serpents.

Gallaria. A tamperne.

Galerita, galerítæ, pen. prod. Plin. A larke.

Galerus, galéri, pen pro. m.ge. vel Galerum, neutro genere. Stat. An hatte: a pirwike.
Flauo crinem abscondente galero. Iuuenal.
Deducere sibi galerum, Vide DEDVCO.

Galerículum, pen. corr. Diminutiuum, Sueton. An vnder bonet or tyring cap: a close cap much like a night cap.

Galeos, huius galeotis, Piscis qui à Latinis mustelus dicitur. Plin. A fish much like a lamprey, or lamprey it selfe.

Galgulus, huius gálguli, pen. cor. Auis genus. Plin. Alio nomine galbula.

Galla, huius gallæ, f.g. Plin. A fruite called galles.

Gallicæ, gallicarum. Cic. A kinde of shoes that the salles vsed in fowle weather.

Gallus, huius galli, m.g. A cocke.
Gallus gallinaceus. Idem. Plaut.
Canorum animal gallus gallinaceus. Cicer.
Gallus gallinaceus lacertosus. Varro.
Cantant ante lucem galli. Cic.
Victi galli silere solent, canere victores. Cic.
Sub galli cantum. Horat. A little before the cocke did crowe at night.

Gallinago, naginis. A woodecocke or a snite.

Gallina, huius gallinæ, pen. prod. f.g. Plaut. An henne.
Gallina cecinit. Terent. Gallina altilis. Mart.
Dura gallina. Horat.
Peperit ouum gallina. Cic. Hath laid an egge.
Supponere oua gallinis. Cic. To set a henne a broode.

Gallinaceus, Adiectiuum. Varro. Of a cocke or henne.

Gallinaceus, substant. sine adiuncto. Idem quod gallus. Plin.

Gallinarius, rij, m.g. Plin. He that keepeth poultrie.

Gallinarius, Adiectiuum: vt Scala gallinaria. Cell. A roust for poultrey to sit on.

Gallinarium, gallinarij, n.ge. Colum. A place where poultrey is kept: a cubbe.

Gallicinium, gallicinij, n.g. Apul. The time of night when the cocke croweth.

Gallulo, aui, are. To begin to haue a bigge voyce.

Gammarus, gámmari, penult. cor. masc. gen. Martial. Vide CAMMARVS.

Gammoides. An instrument to take matter out of sores and woundes.

Gamos, Mariage.

Ganea, ganeæ, f.g. vel hoc Ganeum ganei, neut. gen. Teren.
Colum. A brothell house: an house of baudry and riot: also gluttonie. Ganearum nidor. Cic.

Gánco, ganeónis, m.g. Ci. A ruffyan: an haunter of baudry and riotous houses: a riotour: a rauenour of delicate meates.
Concinnatus ganeo. Cic.
Occuleus ganeo. Iuuenal. Egentissimus ganeo. Cic.

Ganglium, Galenus. A sickenesse in a beastes head being full of water: also the wrestling of a sinewe.

Gangrena, gangrenæ, f.g. Plin. A putrifying or rotting of the fleshy by mortifying of the sensible powers.

Gannio, gannis, ganniui & gannij, gannitum, gannire. To barke or cry like a fore or dogge.
Gannire. Teren. To mutter or cry betweene the teeth, as one that is beaten.

Gannítus, huius gannítus, pen. prod. m.g. Barking of a fore: complaining and weeping of one beaten.
Gannitus Nereidum. Plin. Wailing of.
Gannitu lacessere. Martial.

Ganza, ganzæ, Lingua Germanorum anserem significat. Pli.

Gargarizo, gargarizas, gargarizáre. Plin. Celsus. To gargill or washe the mouth and throte.

Gargarizatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Plin. Gargising of the mouth.

Gargarizatus, huius gargarizatus, pen. prod. Idem. Plin.

Gariophiliata, tæ, f.gen. The herbe called Auens: which Olivier calleth Geum.

Garrio, garris, garrîui, garritum, pen. prod. garrire. To bable or chatte: to talke many wordes foolishly: properly to chirpe or chatter as a birde.
Garrire nugas. Plaut. To talke trifflingly.
Garrire alicui in aurē. Mart. To whisper to one in his eare.
Garriunt ranæ. Mart. Impunitas garriendi. Cic.

Garrúlitas, pen. cor. tatis. Mart. Chatting: tanging: babling: buste talking. Extemporalis garrulitas. Quint.
Odiosa garrulitas. Manilius.
Rauca garrulitas picarum. Ouid. Chatting of pies.

Garrulus, pen. cor. Adiect. Plaut. That chattereth, babbleth or talketh many vaine wordes.
Garrulæ aues. Virg. Chattering birdes, singing birdes.
Carrulus cantus. Pli. Cótinual chirping or singing of birdes.
Garrulā inuentię dicipliná contemnere. Author ad Heren.
Fama garrula. Seneca. Talking fame.
Fistula. Tibul. Alway sowning.
Hirundo. Virg. The chirping swallow.
Lingua. Ouid. Lyra. Tibul.

Noctua. Plinius.
Ruus garrulus. Ouid. A continuall roying riuer.
Garrula fistra. Martialis. Ringing timbrels.

Garum, huius gari, n.g. Martial. Plin. Sause made with fishe salted. Faecium garum. Martialis.

Garyophilli. The spice called cloues.

Garyophillus, vel Garyophillea. The cloue gilloflower.

Gaster, vel Gasterium. A certaine vessell.

Gastrimargia. Gluttonie: ingurgitation.

Gaudium, gaudij, n.gen. Cicero. An affection conceiued of a thing pleasant: ioy: gladnesse: mirth.
Communia gaudia. Lucret.
Crudelia. Ouid. Grande gaudium. Tacit.
Inane. Quint. Inestimabile. Liu.
Ingens. Plin. Lachrymosa gaudia. Claud. Sorowfull ioy: lamentable mirth.
Mala mentis gaudia. Virg. Mutua gaudia. Lucret.
Sordida nunquam gaudia. Stat. Vana gaudia. Horat.
¶ Accipere gaudium. Plaut.
Adire gaudium, Vide ADEO.
Admisit gaudia duro vultu. Lucan. With sad countenaunce he conceiued inward ioy.
Aduocari gaudijs. Horat. To be called to reioyce.
Inopina gaudia afferre alicui. Stat. To tell glad tidings that he thinketh not of.
Afficere aliquem gaudio. Cic. To make glad.
Agitare gaudium. Salust. Vide AGITO.
Asserere gaudia. Martial.
Capere gaudia. Ouid. Vide CAPIO.
Compleri gaudio. Cic. To be full of ioy: to be very glad.
Gaudia in diuersum conuertere. Plin. iun. To turne ioy to sorow.
Cumulare gaudium. Liu. Cic. Claud. Vide CVMVLO.
Cumulari gaudio. Cic.
Declarant gaudia vultu. Catul. They shew mirth in their countenance.
Pacta gaudia dare. Ouid. Empta gaudia. Stat.
Exultare gaudijs. Cic. To triumph for ioy.
Fungi gaudio. Tacit. Vide FVNGOR.
Indulgere gaudio. Plin. iun. Vide INDVLGEO.
Inter gaudium mori. Gell. To die in middes of his ioy.
Mutare gaudium mœrore. Plin. iun. To turne his mirth into sorow.
Oblectare gaudio. Plaut. Gaudium percipere. Plin.
Blanda gaudia pertentant mentem. Virg.

Gaudeo, gaudes, gauisus sum, gaudére. Terent. To reioyce: to be glad: to delight or take pleasure in.
Gaudere, & bene rem gerere, salutationis loco posuit. Hor.
A manner of salutation as one would say, God graunt you long ioy, and grace well to atchieue all your affaires.
Meum factum probari abs te, triumpho & gaudeo. Cic.
Iam id gaudeo. Terent. I am glad of that.
Carmine tu gaudes. Horat. Thou louest or takest pleasure in verses.
Gaudeo ventum, pro Veniſſe. Plau. I am glad you are come.
Gaudeo esse natum. Cic.
Acri gaudet equo. Virg. He taketh pleasure in his couragious horse.
Gaudet myrrha fastis. Plin. It would be raked: or it loueth naturally to be raked.
Gaudere gaudia. Terent. To reioyce for ones good fortune.
Gaudere gaudio. Plaut.
Gaudere animo. Plaut. To reioyce in his hart.
Crede mihi gaudebis facto. Terent. Thou wilt be glad that it is done.
Laudibus gaudere. Virg. To loue to be praised.
Numero Deus impare gaudet. Virg.
In molestia gaudeo. Cicero.
Gaudere in se. Catul. To reioyce and take pleasure in hym selfe.
Gaudere in sinu. Cice. To reioyce priuily with him selfe: to laugh in his sleeue.
Mecum tacitus gaudeo. Terent. I reioyce with my selfe and say nothing.
Rebus nouis gaudere. Lucretius. To delyght in chaunge of things.

Sanguine gaudere.Ouid. To delight in bloudshed.
Sibi gaudere.Lucret. To be glad for his owne part.
Dubiè gaudet,fallíque veretur.Ouid. He is halfe glad,halfe sory,&c.
Immortaliter gaudere.Cic. To reioyce exceedingly.
Gaudere,vehementerque lætari.Cic.
Gaudens,Participium. Reioysing: delighting in.
Nimium gaudens popularibus auris.Virg. To much delighting to be in fauour of the people.
De pectore gaudens.Stat. Reioysing from his hart vnfainedly.
Animus gaudens & libens.Cic.
Animo gaudente vident.Tibul. They reioyce to see it.
Gauisus, pen.prod.Particip. Cælius Ciceroni. Being glad,or merry.
Gauisus frustrà.Ter.
Gaulus. A litle round boate or a paile to receiue milke: Herodotus vseth it for a great shippe.
Gauia. A birde called a sea gull.
Gausape,pen.cor.indeclinabile,n.gen.Pli. A frisle or rough garment that fouldiours vsed: a mantell to cast on a bed: a carpet to lay on a table: a daggerswaine.
Hæc gausapes,gausapis:hęc gausapargausape: & hoc gausapũ antiquitus declinabatur,vnde in plurali gausapa.Pers.
Gausapa villosa.Mart.
Purpureo gausape mensam pertersit.Horat.
Gausape.Pers. A long rough beard.
Tu cum maxillis balanatum gausape pectas.
Gausapina,gausapinæ, pen.cor.Idem. Martial. A rough frisle robe or mantell.
Gausapina penula.Mart. A rough garment vsed in winter.
Gausapina cubicularia. A rough frisle gowne to weare in ones chamber.
Gausapâtus,pen.prod. Sen. Wearing a rough robe or mantell.
Gaza,gazæ,Dictio Persica.Curt. The treasure of a prince.
Agrestis gaza.Virg.
Beatæ Arabum gazæ.Horat.
Nobiles gazæ.Claud. Regia gaza.Cic.
Gazophylacium,gazophylacij, n.g. A iewell house: a cheft or place where treasure is kept.
Gazella. A beast like a roe of whose muske commeth.

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Gehenna,næ,fœ.gen. Hell.
Gelabile,Gelascere,Gelatio, Vide GELV.
Gelasinus,penult prod. Martial. One of the foreteeth that is shewed in laughing: also one y laugheth to make other laugh.
Gelatina. A kinde of sauce.
Gelicidium,Gelidus, Vide GELV.
Gelo,gelas. Vide GELV.
Gelothophillis. Plin. An hearbe about Scythenes, which being drunken with wine and myrrhe, causeth vnreasonable laughing.
Gelu. Neutrius generis,indeclinabile.Virg. Ice: colde.
Peritrictus gelu non potuit eò peruenire humor.Plin.
Gelus,masculino genere dixisse veteres multis verbis probat Nonius.
Geli, genitiuus antiquus.Lucret.
Acutum gelu.Horat.
Amaro gelu strata messis.Stat.
Aftrictio gelu coit vnda.Ouid. The water is frosen.
Brumale gelu.Virg. Cano gelu horrida bruma,Virg.
Canenti gelu obusta gleba.Ouid. Concretum gelu.Mart.
Frigidum gelu.Sen. Marmoreum.Ouid.
Hybernum gelu.Mart.
Niuale.Sen. Sæuum.Val.Flac.
Hyems rura claudit gelu.Virg.
Tarda gelu senectus.Virg.
Gelicidium,huius gelicidij,n.g.Col. A frost.
Gelo,gelas,gelare, Actiuum & aliquando neutrum. Iuuenal. To freese.
Gelant frigora.Plin.
Gelâtus,pen.prod.Particip. Frosen.vt Gelatus caseus.Colum. Gelatum lac.Colum. Milke crudded.
Gelasco,gelascis,gelascere.Plin. To freese.
Gelâtio,huius gelationis,f.g. Verbale. Plin. A freesing or congealing.

Gelábilis, & hoc gelábile, pen. corr. That may be frosen or congealed.
Aquo compositum Ingelabile.Gellius.
Gélidus,pen.cor.Adiectiuum.Ouid. Colde as ise.
Gelidus æther.Virg. Gelidæ naturæ fidus.Plin.
Gelidissima natura.Plin.
Gelida, subaudi,aqua,sicut in Calida & Tepida.Hor. Colde water.
Antrum gelidum.Ouid. Aquam gelidam bibere.Cic.
Artus gelidi.Ouid. December gelidus.Ouid.
Formido gelida.Ouid.
Frigore gelido astrictum pectus.Ouid.
Horror gelidus.Sen. Metus gelidus.Ouid.
Mors gelida.Horat. Nox gelida.Virg.
Pallor gelidus.Stat. Pectus gelidum.Ouid.
Riui gelidi.Horat. Ros gelidus.Virg.
Sanguis gelidus.Virg. Saxum gelidum.Lucret.
Sudor gelidus.Virg. Terror gelidus.Ouid.
Timor gelidus.Ouid. Tremor gelidus.Virg.
Valles gelidæ.Virg. Vmbræ gelidæ.Ouid.
Gelidè, Aduerbium.Horat. Coldely: as it were frosen.
Gemea. A wing of fouldiours among the Macedonians.
Gemebundus. Vide GEMO.
Gemellar,neut.gen.Colum. A vessell to put oyle in.
Gemellaria, f.g. An instrument by which oyle runneth out of the presse.
Geminus,pen.cor.Adiectiuum.Plaut. Double: two.
Acies geminæ.Virg. The two eyes.
Geminus ictus.Plin. A double stroke: two strokes.
Geminum nomen.Cic. Geminæ nuptiæ.Terent.
Pénis geminis aera secare.Cic. To slit with his two wings.
Geminæ voragines,scopulíque Reip.Cic.
¶ Gemini.Virg. Two twinnes borne at one time.
Geminus est ille.Plaut.
Geminos duos filios pariet.Plaut.
Fœtus geminus.Ouid. Fratres gemini.Horat.
Geminum partum edere.Liu. To bring two children at one time.
Prolem geminam partu dedit.Virg.
Gemina eius soror. Plaut. His sister borne with him at one time.
Sorores geminæ.Horat.
¶ Par est auaritia, similis improbitas, cadé impudentia gemina audacia.Ci. Like couetousnes: like wickednes,&c.
Simillima & maximè gemina societas hæreditatis est.Cic.
Geminus & similimus nequitia, improbitate,audacio.Cic. Equall and most like in lewdnesse,&c.
Gemellus,Adiectiuum diminutiuum.Virg. Double.
Fœtus gemellus.Ouid. Two twinnes: two atonce borne.
Fratres gemelli.Ouid. Two brothers at one birth.
Partus enixa gemellos.Ouid.
Prolem est enixa gemellam.Ouid.
Gemellæ vires.Columella. Vines bearing two maner of grapes.
Gemellipara gemelliparæ,pen.cor. Ouid. A woman bearing two at a birth.
Gémino,géminas,pen.cor.geminâre.Terent. To double.
Labor geminauerat æstum.Ouid. Increased the heat.
Facinus geminare.Ouid. Honorem.Virg.
Impensas.Claud. Orbem.Cic.
Pericula.Tibull.
¶ Geminare tigribus agnos.Hor. To couple together.
Geminâtus,pe.pro.Participium: vt Onus geminatum.Quin. Doubled: made twise so much.
Geminata ars.Plin. Captatio geminata.Quint.
Ebrietas geminata.Ouid. Geminatus honor.Liu.
Merces geminata.Ouid. Sol geminatus.Ci. Two sonnes
Geminata victoria.Liu.
Geminatio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Cic. A doubling or repeating.
Vti geminatione.Quint.
Gemisco, Gemitus, Vide GEMO.
Gemite,es,f.g. A precious stone hauing ỹ figure of two hands clenched together.
Gemma,gemmæ,f.g.Cic. A yong budde of a vine.
Vuida gemma in palmite,Virg.

Pampinus

Pampinus trudit gemmas.Virg. The vine branch budeth.
¶ Gemma.Plaut. A precious stone.
Corona insignis gemmis. Virg. Goodly beset with precious stones.
Patera grauis gémis,Vir. Garnished full of precious stones.
Ardentes gemmæ.Claudian. Glittering stones.
Ignea gemma.Sil. Lucida gemma.Ouid.
Magnetica gemma.Claud. Monstrificæ gemmæ.Plin.
Perspicua gemma.Martial.
Pura gemma.Ouid. Cleare without spot.
Stellantes gemmæ.Ouid. Shining like starres.
Teres gemma.Virg. Virides gemmæ.Martial.
¶ Ensis accinctus gemmis.Val.Flac.
Gemmâ bibere.Virg. To drinke in a cup made of a precious stone.
Pocula ex auro gemmis distincta clarissimis.Cic.
Dat digitis gemmas.Ouid. He giueth his rings with iewels to weare on his fingers.
Fulgentes gemmæ.Val.Flac. Limare gemmas.Plin.
Gémmula,gémmulæ,fœ.gen.pen.cor.Diminut.Apul. A little bud or precious stone: also Gemmulæ be faire flowers garnishing the fieldes like precious stones.
Gemmarius, gemmarij, m.gen. A lapidarie.
Gemmeus, Adiectiuum.Cic. Of or like a precious stone.
Radix gemmeæ rotunditatis: id est,rotundo id modũ gemmæ.Plin. Rounde like a precious stone.
Gemmo, gemmas, gemmâre.Cic. To bud or spring.
Gemmans,gemmantis, Participium: vt Gemmantes alæ paonis.Martial. Shining or glistering like precious stones.
Herbæ gemmantes rore.Lucret. Beset with droppes of dew like precious stones.
Gemmâtus, pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Pli. Budded: set with precious stones.
Gemmati annuli.Liu. Cultus gemmati.Claud.
Monilia gemmata.Ouid.
Gemmasco,gémascis,gemmáscere.Pli. Idem quod Gemmo. To begin to bud.
Gémmifer,penul.cor. Adiectiuum. That bringeth or beareth precious stones. vt Gemmiferi amnes.Plin.
Corona gemmifera.Val.Flac. Mare gemmiferum.Prop.
Gemmosus,a,um. Full of precious stones.
Gemo,gemis,gémui,gémitum, pen.corr.gémere.Plaut. To grone or waile: to make lamētable noyse: to be sory or lamēt.
Lugere & gemere pro aliquo Cic.
Desyderio alicuius gemere. Ci. To mourne for lacke of one.
Eandé istâ virtutẽ veniet tempus quũ grauiter gemes. Cic.
Occultè ium malum gemere.Cic. Priuily with himselfe to lament his heauy case.
Scruum te gemis esse diu.Martial. Thou art sory that,&c.
¶ Gemunt gubernacula nauis.Plin.iunior. The sterne of the ship cracked.
Flebile terrificis gemuit mugitibus Aetna.Claud.
Amnes repleti gemunt.Virg. Roze.
Area gemit tonsis frugibus. Virg. The barne flooze is loded with corne that it cracked againe.
Gemit cymba nimis onusta. Virg. The boate cracketh being ouercharged.
Gemit turtur.Virg. The turtill singeth mourningly.
Gemitur,pen.cor.Passiuum.Cic. Hic status vna voce omnium gemitur. Is lamented.
Vita gemenda.Ouid. Lamentable.
Gemens, Participium: vt Flebiliter gemens.Horat.
Acerba gemens.Ouid. Sorowfully lamenting.
Turpe gemens.Stat.
Rota tractu gemens.Virg. The wheele craking.
Gemisco, gemiscis, gemiscere, Idem quod gemere.Claud.
Gémitus,huius gémitus,m.g.pen.cor.Ci. A wailing or lamenting: a mourning: a pitifull grone or sigh.
Gemitus delphini est similis humano.Plin.
Gemitus toto foro.Cic. Acerbus gemitus.Val.Flac.
Inanis.Val.Flac. Infamus.Stat.
Altus. Virg. A deepe grone or sigh, taken from the bottome of the hart. Mœstus.Virg.
Lamentabilis, Vide LAMENTOR.
¶ Abiectus gemitus.Cic. With a faint hart weeping.
Absondere gemitus.Lucan.

Clere gemitus.Virg. Vide CIEO.
Querela commista gemitu.Lucret.
Compescere gemitus alicuius.Sta. To stent ones mourning.
Lamentatio & gemitus vrbis conticescit.Cic.
Dare gemitum.Ouid. To grone or sigh pitifully.
Crebros dat gemitus.Ouid.
Ingentem gemitum dat pectore ab imo. Virgil. He sighed deepely from the bottome of his hart.
Ducere gemitus imo de pectore.Virg. To sigh from the bottome of the hart.
Edere gemitus.Ouid. To grone or sigh.
Erupit medullis gemitus.Claud.
Exprimere gemitus læto pectore.Lucan. To streigne himselfe to sigh outwardly, when he is very glad inwardly in his hart. Fit gemitus.Virg.
Gemitu & vlulatu fremunt tecta. Virgil. The house ringeth with mourning and lamenting.
Lamentabili lugere gemitu.Senec.
Mulcere insanos gemitus.Stat.
Resúmere gemitus.Stat. Stridentes gemitus.Stat.
Testari dolores gemitu. Ouid. With heauy sighes to shew his sorrow and griefe.
Gemebundus, Adiectiuum. Ouid. Full of wailing and lamenting.
Gemonides. Precious stones thought to bring forth yong, and are good to helpe women in trauaile. Plin.
Gemoniæ scalæ. A place in Rome from whence condemned persons were cast downe headlong.
Gemonidæ. Women with childe.
Gemurla,huius gemurlæ,f.g. Plin. A coyne or like griefe vnder the little toe.
Gena,huius genæ,f.g.Pli. The eye lid: the cheeke: the ball of the cheeke.
Muliebres genarum lacerationes.Cic.
Conspicuæ cum flore genæ.Claud.
Grauidæ lachrymis genæ.Ouid.
Ingenuæ genæ pictæ rubore.Ouid. Blushing cheekes of one shamefast and modest.
Madidæ.Ouid. Wet cheekes. Mœstæ.Ouid.
Pilosæ.Cicero.
Pubentes.Virg. When the beard beginneth to growe on the cheekes.
Pulchræ.Ouid. Purpureæ.Ouid.
¶ Carpere genas.Cic. To scratch the cheekes.
Nec lachrymis caruére genæ.Virg.
Declinare genas.Stat. To close the eye lidres.
Effusæ genis lachrymæ. Virgil. Teares trickling downe the cheekes. Exhaurire genas.Stat.
Vdas facere genas.Ouid. To water his plantes.
Rubentes flagrant genæ.Seneca.
Humectare genas.Sen. To weepe: to water his plantes.
Hument incultæ fonte perenne genæ.Ouid. I weepe continually.
Immaduere lachrymis genæ. Ouid. The teares ran downe his cheekes.
Floeus insequitur genas.Seneca.Idem.
Irrigat fletus genas.Seneca.Idem.
Humor in genas labitur.Horat.
Roseas laniata genas. Virgil. Tearing his beautifull redde cheekes.
Liuentes genæ.Lucan. Concauæ lucent genæ.Sen.
Manat lachryma per genas.Hor. Teares trickle downe,&c.
Nitentes genæ.Stat. Pendentes genæ.Iuuenal.
Lachrymæ peredére humore genas exangues.Cic.
Flagrantes genas perfusa lachrymis.Virg.
Rugis perfulcata genas feueras.Claud. Weeping.
Rigat fletu genas.Sen.
Lachrymis rorantes genæ.Lucret.
Ruptæ genæ.Iuuenal. Siccare genas.Ouid.
Igne suffusæ genæ.Sen. Trementes genæ.Virg.
Tum mihi prima genas vestibat flore iuuentus. Virg. I began first to haue a yong beard.
Vmbratus genas.Stat. Hauing his cheekes couered with a beard: bearded.
Genealogia,genelógiæ,f.g.pen.corr.Cic. A pedegrue: a genealogie.

Gener, Generabilis, Generalis, Generatim, Genero, Generatio, Generator, Generositas, Generosus, Vide GENVS.

Genesis, penult. corr. huius genésεos, fœm. gen. Generation: nativitie.

Genesis. Iuuenal. Sue. The planet vnder which one is borne.

Nota mathematicis genesis tua. Iuuenal.

Genethliacus, a, um. Belóging to ones nativitie: or one that casteth a mans fortune by his nativitie.

Geniales, Genialiter, Vide GENVS.

Geniculatim, Geniculum, Genicularis, &c. Vide GENV

Genista, genistæ. Pli. A shrubbe with little sleender growing in cobbes and yelow flower, they vse it to binde vines.

Humiles genistæ. Virg. Lentæ genistæ. Virg.

Genitalis, Genitor, Genitura, Genitiuus, Genitus, Genius, &c. Vide GIGNO.

Genimen, niminis. Generation.

Genitaliter. By generation.

Genitiua. The stede of generation.

Geno, genis, génui, genitum, pe. cor. génere, Idem quod Gignere, Generare. Varro. To ingender.

Gens, gentis, Vide GENVS.

Genocha A beast lesse than a fore, in colour a darke yelowe full of blacke specks. I suppose it to be a blacke gemet.

Genon A kinde of onyons which haue a sharpe taste.

Gentiana, gentiánæ, pen. prod. Herba. Plin. An herbe called gention.

Gentícus, Gentilis, Gentilitas, Gentilitius, Vide GENVS.

Genu, n. g. indeclinabile in singulari. In plurali genua, genuum, genibus. Virg. A knee.

Genibus pronis supplex. Ouid. Humbly intreating on bys knees.

Dura genua. Ouid.

¶ Aduoluor genibus vestris supplex. Claud. I fall downe at your knees humbly intreating you.

Quidam genua eius aduoluitur. Tacit. One falleth downe at his knees.

Aduolutus genibus. Liu.

Amplecti genua. Virg.

In genua astare. Vide IN. To kneele.

Inflexo genu cadit. Propert.

Intremuere genua timore. Ouid.

Pigris membra genibus labant. Sen.

Genua labant. Virg. bis knees faulter vnder him.

Impresso niti genu. Virg. To stay on his knee.

Nixus genu. Ouid. Kneeling.

Genua ponere alicui. Curt. To kneele before one.

Prensare circumstantium genua. Taci.

Prouolutus genibus. Tacit. Falling on his knees.

Tu affinem tuam superbissimis verbis genibus tuis repulisti. Cicero.

Iunctura genuum riget. Ouid.

Genua submittere. Plin. To kneele or make courtesie.

Genu terram tangere. Cic. To make so low curtesie that his knee toucheth the grounde.

Aegra genua trahens. Virg. Dragging his legges after hym for feeblenesse.

Tremit corde & genibus. Horat.

¶ Genus, geni, masculino genere dictum, antiquis probat Nonius.

¶ Genus, neut. gen. pro genu. Cicero in Arato.

Gentalia, horum, n. g. Indumenta genuum. Ouid. A kynde of hose to couer the knees.

Geniculum, geniculi, neut. gen. pe. cor. Diminutiuum. A little knee.

Geniculà. Plin. The ioynts of a straw, or stalke of an herbe.

Geniculátus, pen. prod. A diectiuum. That hath many ioyntes or knottes, as the stemmes of hearbes. vt Geniculatus culmus. Cicero.

Geniculátim, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Plin. Folijs geniculatim circundata. Hauing leaues rounde about at euery ioynt.

Genuini dentes, Vide GIGNO.

Genus, géneris, pen. cor. n. gen. The beginning of ones birth, either at the person that begot him, or at the place where he was ingendred: a kindred: a stocke: a linage: a race: a parentage: also a sort: a maner or fashion.

Plato genere Athenienſis. Plato was an Athenian borne.

Genere & factis clarus. Liu.

Genere & nobilitate suæ ciuitatis facile primus. Cic.

Generis claritudo. Tacit. Opprobrium generis. Ouid.

Princeps generis. Ouid. Turpitudo generis. Quint.

¶ Antiquum genus. Virg. An auncient stocke.

Clarum. Horat. Egregium. Virg.

Humilius. Quint. A base stocke or linage.

Inclytum. Sen. Ingens genus à proauis. Virg.

Regium genus. Hor. Sublime. Stat.

Demiſſum genus ab alco Aenea. Horat.

Gradus generis dinumerare. Ouid. To recken vppe the degrees of his kindred.

Ducere genus ab aliquo. Virg. To discend of ones stocke.

Primordia generis ducere ex aliquo. Ouid.

Efferre genus suum. Cic. To aduaunce his stocke.

Genere indignum facere. Plaut. To do vnworthy of one discended of such a stocke.

Generatim ex ipsius sapientiæ stirpe genus aliquius. Cic.

Iactare genus & proauos. Ouid.

Genere bono natus. Plaut. Vide BONVS.

Malo genere natus. Cic.

Nobili genere nati aliqui. Cic.

Genere paterno ab Hercule oriundus. Plin. iun. Discended of hercules by his fathers side.

Genere summo prognatus. Plaut. Discended of a very noble stocke.

Propagare genus. Lucret.

Genere sum ei proximus. Terent. I am next of his kinne.

¶ Animale genus. Lucret. The kinde of liuing creatures.

¶ Genus humanum. Cic. Mankinde.

Genus hominum, Idem. Cic.

Dum hominum genus erit. Cic. While mankinde shall continue.

Genus Thebanum, Id est nateo. Plaurus. The nation of the Thebanes.

Acre genus virûm. Virg. Audax genus. Horat.

Durum. Virg. Exitiale. Stat.

Fœmineum. Virg. Immite genus virorum. Ouid.

Immortale. Virg. Impauidum. Sen.

Impium. Sen. Implacidum. Horat.

Infame. Horat. Insuperabile bello. Virg.

Intractabile bello. Virg. Irritabile genus vatum. Horat.

Mortale genus. Ouid.

Parcum genus patiensque laboris. Ouid.

Commune genus testium. Cic.

¶ Est genus hominum, qui esse primos se omnium rerum volunt. Terent. There is a sort or facion of men, &c.

Genus hominum aduersariorum, seditiosum & inerissimi. Brutus ad Ciceronem.

Generis grati est. Plaut. He is of that race as will not be vngrate for a benefite receiued.

Constantes eligendi amici: cuius generis magna penuria est. Cic. Of which sort there is great scarsitie.

¶ Varia genera bestiarum. Cice. Diuers sortes and kindes of beastes.

Animantum omne genus. Lucret. All sortes of liuing creatures.

Alituum genus atque ferarum. Lucret.

Montiuagum genus ferarum. Lucret.

Natantum genus. Virg. Fishes.

Aligerum genus. Seneca. Fowles.

Concharum. Lucret. Pecudum. Virg.

Durum tineæ genus. Virg. Genus arbustiuum. Colum.

Aequoreum genus. Virg. Sea fish.

Varium florum ac succorum genus. Quint.

Herbarum genera. Lucret.

Munifica syluarum genera. Plin.

Lætum genus vitis. Virg.

Canorum vocis genus. Cic. A shrill kinde of voyce.

Præcox ingeniorum genus. Quint.

¶ Genus, est notio ad plures differentias pertinens. Cic. A generall voyce comprehending sundry particular kindes, as Animal comprehendeth equum, asinum, bouem, &c.

Summum genus dicitur vltima species. Quint.

Ouium

Ouium sumus genera duo, rectum & colonicum. Plin.

Vlmum genus, id est, quod generalissimum vocant. Cic.

Vniuersi generis quæstio. Cic.

In certa genera cogere quod diffusum & dissipatum est. Ci.

In genera digerere omne ius ciuile. Cic.

De toto aliquo genere disputare. Cic.

¶ Genus, pro Forma seu specie. Quint.

In omni genere & varietate artium excellere. Cic.

Generibus ac modis disceptationū omnium explicatis. Ci.

Adhibere genus. Cel. Genus dicendi attenuatum. Cic.

Concertatorium. Cic. Declamatorium. Quint.

Oratorium. Quint.

Abrumpetum sermonis genus. Quint.

Accuratum. Cic. Acutum. Cic.

Captiosissimum. Cic. Concionale. Quint.

Floridus. Quint. Consentaneum. Cic.

Forense genus dicendi. Quint.

Pressum limatúmque genus dicendi. Quint.

¶ Orationes, aut aliquid id genus scribere. Hoc est, eius generis. Cic.

Excutiendum omne scriptorum genus. Quint. All sortes of writers.

Emas quatuor marmoreas columnas, cuius tibi videbitur generis. Plin. iun. Of what sort your selfe shall thinke good.

Armorum genus. Silius.

Nisi esset generis eius, vt sæpe incipere, sæpe desinere videatur. Plin. iun. Vnlesse it were of that sort that, &c.

In genere aliquo peccare. Cic. To offend in any sort.

Genere nouo literarū vti. Ci. To vse a new facion of letters.

In omni genere furandi atque prædandi versatus est. Cice. He hath practised all sortes of, &c.

Alia eiusdem generis. Cic. Of the same sort.

Vno genere capere pisces. Plin. After one sort and facion to take fishes.

Infinitum genus inuenerat ad innumerabilem pecuniam corripiendam. Cic.

Aetatis degendæ genus sibi constituere. Cicer. To appoynt himselfe a facion or maner of life.

Implicari certo genere cursúque viuendi. Cic.

Commutare genus vitæ. Cic. To chaunge the maner, &c.

Incorruptum genus disciplinæ. Liu.

¶ Genus, eo sensu quo dicūt grammatici, Masculinum, fœminium, neutrum genus. Quint. Gender.

Generōsus, pen. prod. A diectiuum. Noble: comming of a noble race: a gentelman borne: excellent: couragious: of a gentle and good kinde.

Nobilitas generosáque nomina. Ouid.

Virgo generosa & nobilis. Cic. Of a gentle and noble race.

Nominibus auorum generosus. Ouid.

Iuuenis generosi sanguinis. Lucanus. A gentelman or noble man borne: of a gentle race.

Titulis generosus auitis. Stat.

Domus generosa. Ouid. A noble house.

Fœmina generosissima. Suet. Of a very noble house.

Indoles generosa. Sen. Gentelmanly towardnesse & courage.

Generosus amicitiæ ortus. Cic.

Ortu materno generosus. Ouid. A gentelman by bys mothers side.

Generosus rex. Cic. A puissant and couragious king, of a noble stomacke.

Nemo generosior est te. Horat.

Iuuentus generosa. Ouid.

¶ Generosæ arbores. Colu. Trees of a good kinde, bearing good fruit and plentifull. vt Generosæ vites.

Bacchus generosus. Tibul. Good wine of a kinde grape.

Conatus generosus. Quin. A couragious indeuour or noble enterprice: an attempt worthy a gentelman.

Equus generosus. Of a good race: couragious.

Flos generosus. Ouid. Honores generosi. Propert.

Mens generosa. Ouid. Metallum generosum. Ouid.

Miles generosus. Ouid. Couragious and hardy.

Generosum pecus. Virg.

Pomum generosissimum. Quintil. A fruite of a very good kinde. Pectora generosa. Ouid. Noble hartes.

Prunà generosa. Ouid. Pubes generosa. Stat.

O generosam stirpem. Cic.

Vinum generosum. Horat. Of a very kind and good grape: an excellent kindly wine.

Generosa virtus. Cic. Vita generosa. Ouid.

Generosè, Aduerb. Horat. Nobly: excellently: with a courage: couragiously: hardily.

Generōsitas, pen. cor. generositátis, f. g. Colum. Nobilitie: gentlemantinesse courage: kindelinesse: aptnesse in their kinde.

Generositas celeberrima vino cecubo. Plin.

Generositas tauris est in aspectu. Plin.

Generālis, & hoc generāle, pen. prod. Quint. Generall.

Decorum generale. Cic. Tractatus generalis. Quint.

Generālitèr, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cic. Generally: comprehending all.

Generātim, pen. prod. Aliud aduerbium. Virg. By euery kinde or sort: generall.

Generatim & Confuse, contraria. Ci. By distinct sortes: and confusedly all togither.

Publicè & generatim, contraria. Cic. Comonly to all a citie, and particularly to certaine sortes and states of men.

Generatim distributi in ciuitates. Cæsar.

Quærere aliquid generatim. Cic.

Expedire & exponere generatim. Cic.

Generatim. Cic. In generall: generally.

Sigillatim, & Generatim, contraria. Cic. Particularly and in generall.

Dicere generatim quæ maximè nota sunt. Cic.

Generatim omnia amplectí. Cic.

Genero, generas, pen. cor. generāre. Cic. To ingender as the male: to bring forth as the female: to spring as hearbes doe.

Generare. Quintil. To inuent. vt, An illi rudes sola mentis natura ducti sunt in hoc vt tam multa generarent.

Generare, de fœminis etiam dicitur. Plinius. To conceiue, beare, or bring forth.

Generare, de herba. Gel. E gramine quod in oleo generatū esset. Hominem generauit Deus. Cic. Did create man.

Generandi gloria mellis. Virg. To make or breede hony.

Aliam ex alia generando suffice prolem. Virg.

Semina limus habet, virides generantia ranas. Oui. Ingendring greene frogges.

Populus Romanus à Marte generatus. Cicer. Discended of Mars his race or line.

Ita generati à natura sumus. Cic. We are so borne and bred of nature.

E sanguine generata Beli. Sil.

Homines hominum causa generati. Cic.

Generasco, generascis, generascere. Lucretius. To ingender or beget.

Generatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. Generation: ingendring.

Generātor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Aliud verbale. Ci. He that ingendreth, begetteth, or bredeth.

Equorum generator Agragas. Virg.

Generābilis, & hoc generabile, pen. corr. Plin. That is easily ingendred.

Gener, huius géneri, pen. cor. masc. g. Cic. He that mareth my daughter: a sonne in lawe.

Generum assumere. Plin. iunior.

Adiungere. Virg. Capere. Terent.

Sumere. Tacit. Optare. Perf.

Gens, gentis, fœm. gen. Virg. A nation: a people: sometime a kindred.

Gens, pro populis aliquam regionem incolentibus. Plin.

Gens hominum. Plin.

Gens Cilicum. Cic.

Cunabala gentis. Virg. The first beginning of that people.

Primordia gentis. Ouid.

¶ Gens Ariana Indis contermina. Plin. Nation.

Aurea gens. Virg.

Barbaræ gentes. Seneca.

Belligeræ. Seneca. Crudelis gens. Virg.

Diræ gentes. Val. Flac. Dolosa gens. Ouid.

Effræna gens virûm. Virg.

Egregia bello gens. Virg. Externa gens. Ouid.

Ferox. Ouid. Fœcunda. Horat.

Fortis. Horat.

Furua gens. Iuuenal. The blacke nation of Moores.

Hircosa Centurionum gens. Persius.

Humana.Horat. Immanis & barbara.Cic.
Indomita.Sen. Insociabilis.Liu.
Inuictæ gentes.Virg. Nefanda gens.Virg.
Odorifera gens. Ouid. The people of Arabie, where sweete sauours are.
Periura.Sil. Pernicioſa.Quint.
Sanctæ gentes.Iuuenal.
Togata gens.Virg. The Romaines.
Triumphata.Ouid. Tubida.Val.Flac.
Vagæ, & ſine vrbibus, ac ſine legibus gentes.Quint.
Valida gens.Claud. Vetuſta.Virg.
¶ Aſſuecta bello gens.Ouid. Componere gentem.Sil.
Contrahere.Quintil. Superbas gentes frænare.Virg.
Illigare gentem aliquam bello.Liu. Vide ILLIGO.
Magnis gentibus imperitare.Lucret. To beare rule ouer great nations.
Armis miſcere gentes. Lucan. To ſet people at warre togither.
Nata gens inſtaurandis bellis.Liu.
Subactæ gentes.Lucan.
¶ Gens Æelia. Feſtus. The kindred, familie, or ſtocke of the Æelians.
Sine gente, id eſt ignobilis.Horat.
Gente ad eum rediit hæreditas. Cic. The heritage came to him by right of his kindred.
Minorum gentium patritij.Cic.
Patritiæ gentis formoſiſſimus. Iuuenal. Of the ſtocke of the nobles.
Pulcherrima gens.Sil.
¶ Gens, de apibus item dicitur.Colum. The ſwarme.
¶ Gens, de piſcibus dictum.Virg.
¶ Vbicunque terrarum & gentium.Ci. In all countries and nations.
Vbinam gentium ſumus ? Cic.
Nuſquam gentium.Plaut.Terent. No where in the worlde.
Géniticus,pe.corr.Gentilis.Cor.Tacit. Of a nation or people.
More gentico.Tacit. After the maner of that people.
Gentilis,& hoc gentile,pen.prod.Cicc. Proper or familiar to that people or kindred: of the ſame name, auncestry & ſtocke.
Gentilis alicui.Cincius.
Gentiles.Cic. Kinſmen bearing the ſame name and armes.
Ad agnatos & gentiles, Vide AD præpoſitionem.
Caterua gentilis.Silius.
Gentilis pene Veris Verrutius.Cic.
Gentiles dominorum ſerui. Plin. Seruauntes ſet at libertie and bearing their maſters name.
Gentile, dicitur quod eſt gentis propriũ & familiare. Suet. Proper to a race or kindred.
Gentilitius,a,dieſtiuum:vt Gentilitia nomina. Names proper to all that be of that kindred.
Gentilitia nota.Liu. Gentilitia funera.Plin.
Gentilitiæ hæreditates.Sueton.
Gentilitium hoc illi.Plin.iun. This commeth to him of kind: he hath this of his auncestours.
Gentilitium.A propertie,uſe,or cuſtome taken of ancestours.
Gentilitia ſacra.Liu. Gentilitia ſacrificia.Cic.
Gentilitas,pen.cor.huius gentilitâtis,ſ.g.Plin.iun. Gentilitie: the multitude of the people or families the friendſhip and alliance of the ſame ſtocke or kindred.
Bruta gentilitas.Plin. Vide BRVTVS.
Cinnamomo proxima gentilitas erat.Pli. Cinamom is next of propertie and agreeableneſſe of nature to that ſolle.
Laceras gentilitates colligere.Plin.iun.
Geodeſia,æ,ſ.g.A ſcience of things concerning ſenſible greatneſſe and figure.
Geodætes. He that hath that ſcience: a diuider of groundes: a meaſurer of lande.
Geomantia.Superſtitious working in ſorcerie by circles and pitches in the earth.
Geographia,huius geográphiæ,ſ.g.pen.cor.Cic. Deſcription of the earth.
Geometres,ſiue geometra,m.g.pen,cor.Cic. A meaſurer of the earth.
Geométria,geométriæ,pen.corr.Cic. Geometrie: meaſuring, or proportioning of figures.
Diſcere geometriam ab aliquo.Cic.

Tractauerunt geometriam Euclides & Archimides. Cic.
Geométricus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Cic. Of or belonging to geometrie.
Geometrica ſcientia. Plin. The ſcience of geometrie.
Geometrica ratio. Cic. Gemetricum quiddam. Ci.
Geometrica, geometricorum, n.g.abſolutè. Cicc. Feature or pointes of geometrie.
Gemeometricé, Aduerbium. Pli. Like a geometrician: or according to the precepts of geometrie.
Geometricè eruditus. Plin Cunning in geometrie.
Reſellere γεωμετρικὸς aliquem. Cic. By demonſtration.
Georgia, as,ſ.g. Culture and tillage of the earth.
Geórgica, pen.cor. georgicorũ. Bookes written of husbandrie.
Geórgicus, pen.cor.A dict. Belonging to husbandrie, vt Georgicum carmen. Colum.
Geranuum,nij.n.g. Herbe Robert as ſome iudge:other cellit it vnke nerdle or Cranes bill.
Geranogeron: Idem.
Germanus pen.prod. Germane.&c. Vide GERMEN.
Germen, gérmenis, pen.cor. n.g. Plin. A braunch of a tree or herbe: a yong ſpring.
Aliena ex arbore germen. Virg.
Germina vrtorum exuruntur. Plin.
Gérmino,gérminas,pen.cor.germinâre.Plin. To braunch out: to ſhoote out yong ſpringes.
Pœtus in vtero dicitur capillum germinare, quum ei capillus naſcitur. Plin.
Germinatio,onis.ſ.g. Verbale. Plin. A ſpringing: a braunching.
Germinâtus, huius germinâtus, m.g. pen. prod. Idem Plin.
Germinaſco,ſcere. To ſhoote or ſpring vp.
Germinalis. le. That ſpringeth or braunceth.
Germinales arbores. Trees that ſpring of a kirnell or ſtrete.
Germânus,pen.prod.Adiectiu. Plin. Come of the ſame ſtocke right and very true not counterfeyte.
¶ Germani Attici. Cic. The right and true followers of Athens eloquence.
Germana Græcia. Plaut. The very true Greece.
Germanæ germæ. Plaut. Very triſles.
Germanus amore. Ci. Frater noſter cognatione paternis, amore germanus. By nature a coſin germaine, in loue a very brother.
Germana ironia. Cic.
Verum ius & germana iuſtitia. Cic. True iuſtice.
Magiſtri germani alicuius artis. Cic.
Germanum nomen. Plaut. The proper right name.
Hæc eſt mea germana patria. Cic. This is my very natural countrie.
¶ Germanus alicuius authoris. Cic. A right followar of any other.
Germaniſſimus Stoicis. Cicc. Very like the Stoikes opinion.
¶ Germanus. Cicc. A brother germaine of the ſame father and Mother.
Germanus frater. Cic. Idem.
Soror germana. Cic.
Memoria literaturæ germana. Cic.
Germânitas, pen.cor.germanitâtis. Ci. Brotherhoode by the ſame father and mother.
Germânicus concors. Plin.
Germáne, pen.prod. Aduerb. Brotherly: like a very brother. Germanè & fraternè. Cic.
Gero, geris,geſſi,geſtum,gérere. Vir. To beare:to carie: Also to haue: to doe; to execute: to behaue.
Gerere rem aliquam. Virg. To doe a thing, vt, Nec tecum talia geſſi, &c. Virg.
Geri & fieri. Cic. To be wrought and done.
Quemadmodum nos aduerſus homines geramus.Cicero. Howe we ought to behaue our ſelues towarde men.
¶ Amicitiã gerere.Ci. To practiſe friendſhip: to be a friend.
Animum laude dignum gerere. Cicer. To haue a courage worthie praiſe.
Animum muliebrem gerere. Cic. To haue a womans hart or ſtomache.
Bellum gerere. Cic. To make warre.
Continenter bellum gerere. Cæſar.
Gerere bellum cum Stoicis. Cic.

Bene & ſæliciter gerrere aliquid.Ci. To haue good ſucceſſe in warre.
Cenſuram.Plin. To exerciſe, or be in the Cenſours office.
Conſulem. Saluſt. To be conſull: to exercile the Conſulles office.
Gerere Conſulatum.Cic.Idem.
Pulcherrimum factum Cic. To worke a very noble acte.
Fidem fluxam. Plaut To be vnfaithfull and vntruſtie of promiſe.
Formam alterius. Plaut. To reſemble one: to be very like in fauour to one.
Honores.Pli.iun.To beare offices: to be in high authoritie.
Immanitatem beluæ gerit figura hominis.Cice. Vnder the ſhape of a man he vſeth beaſtly cruelties.
In oculis gerere.Terent. Vide OCVLVS.
Ingenium callidum gerere.Plaut.To haue a crafty and ſubtill witte.
Inimicitias.Liu. To beare enmities or grudge.
Inimicitias graues cum aliquo.Cice. To be at great enmitie with one.
Muliebres inimicitias gerere cum aliquo.Cic.
Veteres inimicitias cum Cæſare gerebant. Cæſar. There was olde enmitie betweene Cæſar and them.
Iras gerere.Plaut. To be angry or diſpleaſed.
Iram in promptu.Plaut. To be quickly angry.
Magiſtratum.Cic. To exerciſe an office: to be an officer.
Mammas.Plin. To haue pappes, teates, or dugges.
Morem.Cic. To obey.
Morem animo. Terent. To follow, or ſatiſfie his owne fantaſie and minde.
De ea re geſſit morem mihi.Plaut.He obeyed me or folowed my minde in that.
Negotium aliquod gerere. Cic. To exploit or do a buſineſſe.
Negotium ſuum cum conſilio alterius gerere.Ci. To do his buſineſſe after another mannes counſaile.
Malè gerere negotium.Ci. Negotium otioſè gerere.Cic.
Nos aliquod nomen quę decuſque geſſimus.Virg.We were in ſome renowme and reputation.
Odium gerere.Liu. To beare hatred or rancor: to hate one.
Onus morſu gerere.Plin. To beare a burden with his teeth, or in his mouth.
Partum.Plin.To be great with childe.
Perſonam aliquam.Cic.To be in ſome maner of ſtate or profeſſion of life.
Præ ſe gerit quandam vtilitatem hæc res.Cic. This matter ſemeth at the firſt to haue a certaine profite.
Coniecturam perſpicuam præ ſe gerit affectionis ratio. Ci. The nature of the affection giueth a plaine coniecture of what ſort it is.
Perſonam ciuitatis.Cic. To repreſent the ſtate and perſon of a whole citie.
Poteſtatem.Cic. Prælia.Ouid.
Præturam.Plaut. To be pretour.
Priuatim aliquid gerere.Cic. To doe priuately.
Pudorem.Plaut. To be bathfull.
Pugnas.Claud. To make battaile.
Rem aliquam. To do a thing.
Occepi obſeruare quam rem gerant.
Reuiſo quidnam Chærea hic rerum gerat. Ter. What Chærea doth here, or what he is doing.
Scio quam rem geram.Plaut. I know what I will do.
Gerere & adminiſtrare rem aut negotium aliquod.Cic.
Bene rem ſuam gerere.Plau. With gaine and commoditie to husbande his affaires.
Cum cura rem gerere. Plaut. To doe a thing diligently and circumſpectly.
Bene rem gerere, ſalutationis loco poſitum.Horat.
De-compacto rem gerere. Plaut. To do a thing of purpoſe as they were agreed.
Ex ſententia rem aliquam gerere.Cic. To do a thing as one would wiſh himſelfe.
Feliciter & ex ſententia rem gerere.Cic.
Leuiter rem gerere.Plin. To atchieue a matter eaſily.
Malè rem gerere.Horat. To handle the matter euill.
Rem alicuius gerere malitioſè. Cic. To doe ones buſineſſe malitiouſly.

Palàm rem aliquam gerere.Cic.
Res gerere.Plin.Alexandro Magno res ibi gerente. While the great Alexander kept warre there.
Alias res geris. Plaut. Thy minde is on other matters: thou thinkeſt not of that I ſpeake.
Libidine, non ratione res aliquas gerere.Cic.
Sapientia omnes res humanæ geruntur.Cic.
Rempub.gerere.Cice. To miniſter or gouerne the common weale.
Bene gerere Rempubliçam.Cic.
Obſeruant quemadmodum ſe vnuſquiſque veſtrum gerat in retinenda religione.Cic. Howe euerypne of you bothe vſe and behaue himſelfe,&c.
Artificialiter ſe gerere.Quin. To behaue himſelf cunningly.
Geſſit ſe contra diſciplinam meam. Traianus ad Plinium. He hath done contrary to my inſtruction.
Excellentius ſe in Republica gerere.Cic.
Se gere honeſtè.Cic. To behaue himſelfe honeſtly.
Perditè ſe gerere.Cic.
Non perditè ſe gerere.Cic. Vide PERDITE.
Se gerere pro ciue.Cicer. To vſe and behaue hymſelfe as a citizen.
Se geſſit pro hærede in rrientem. Vlp. He behaued himſelfe as heire of the third part.
Se gerere ſummiſſius.Ci. To behaue himſelfe more humbly.
Se gerere turpiſſimè.Cic.
Geſſit ſe turpiter in legatione. Plin.iun. He behaued or demeaned himſelfe diſhonorably,&c.
Se ita gerit,vt ſibi iam Decemuir eſſe videatur.Cic.He ſo vſeth himſelfe,&c.
Ita ſe gerunt, ita viuunt, vt,&c.Cic.
Gerere ſenſus abditos.Seneca.
Similitudinem quandam ſpeciemque ſapientiæ gerere. Cic.
Simultatem gerere cum aliquo. Antonius ad Ciceronem. To be at variance with one.
Societatem gerere.Ci.To handle the affaires of his felowes and coparteners.
Speciem teli gerere.Colum. To be like a weapon.
Speciem paternam.Colum.To reſemble or be like his father or ſire.
Tela.Virg. To weare weapons.
Turelam ianuæ.Plaut. To keepe the gate.
Veſtem indutui gerere.Tacit.
Vincla gerere.Ouid. To be in bondes.
Gerens, Participium: vt,Bella gerens.Horat. Making warres warring.
Animum gerens virilem.Virg. Hauing a manly courage.
Furores in corde gerens.Catull. Being very furious.
Virginis os,habitumque gerens. Virg. Reſembling a maide as well in countenaunce as apparell.
Vulnera gerens.Virg. Being wounded.
Sui negotij bene gerens.Cice. Playing the good husbande: ſeeing well and thriftily to his buſineſſe.
Geſtus, Participiũ. Borne: done: miniſtred: executed: employed.
Hoc modo res geſta eſt,vt ego dico.Plaut. The matter was to done or handled.&c.
Comitia armis ſeruilibus geſta.Cic.
Geſti honores.Plin. Offices that one hath executed.
Geſtus eſt mos.Cic.It was done as he demaunded: he was obeyed.
Bene geſtæ res.Virg. Noble actes.
Geſturus, Aliud participiũ: vt Prælia geſturus Conſul.Lucan. Entending to keepe warre, or to fight.
Geſta,geſtorũ.Plaut. Great or noble actes of princes & people.
Exultare in ſuam famam geſtis.Tacit.
Geſtus, huius geſtus, m.g. Cic. Geſture or countenaunce wyth mooning of the body: demeanour.
¶ Diſtortus geſtus.Quintil. Crooked geſture.
Iactantior.Quintil. Incertus.Quintil.
Indecorus digitorum geſtus. Quint. Vncomely mooning of the fingers.
Non inurbanus geſtus.Quint. A courteous demeanour.
Molli geſtu deducere brachia.Propert.
Numeroſi geſtus.Otiid. Ridiculus geſtus.Quint.
¶ Accommodare geſtum ad vocem.Quin. To apply his geſture to his voyce.

Agere gestum.Cic. To gesture.
Agere gestum humeris.Cic.
Capere gestum.Terent.To take a gesture.
In gestu motuque vitium cauearur.Cic.
Componere gestum ad similitudinem saltationis.Quin.To faction his gesture like a daunsing.
Conficere gestu aliquid.Cic. By gesture to bring to passe.
Alternis gestibus contendere.Quint.To contende in gesturing by course one after another.
Furens gestu.Quint. Moning his body like a madde man.
Imitari gestum alicuius.Lucret.
Intelligo de gestu,Cic. Vide INTELLIGO.
In gestu peccauit.Cic.he offended in gesture.
Illa placet gestu Ouid.
Sedatus & constans gestus.Author ad Heren.
Exiguo gestu signare aliquid.Ouid.
Nonnulli gestus ineptijs non vacant.Cic.
¶ Gestus,huius gestus : vt, Gestus tutelæ. Vlpian. The gouernement of a warde.
Gestuôsus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Gel. Full of gesture and busie mouing.
Gestio, gestiónis,f.g.Cic. An exployting or doing of a thing.
Gestio,gestis,gestiui & gestij,gestitum, pe.prod.gestire. Cic. To shewe affection of minde by gesture of body : to gesture : to leape or skip for ioy : to desire gladly.
Nimia voluptate gestire.C. For immoderate ioy to triumph.
Gestit paribus colludere. Horat. He desireth or delyteth to play with his like or equals.
Animi negotijs defessi gestiunt, ac volitare cupiunt.Cic.
Animus gestit antiqua exequi supplicia. Seneca. His heart much desireth,&c.
Contrectatione vaccæ gestit taurus,& equę equus.Ci. The bull delighteth much to touche the cowe, or with gesture sheweth his gladnesse to touch,&c.
Gestiũt parietes,per trãllationẽ dixit Cicero: Parietes huius curię tibi gratias agere gestiũt. The walls of this court by their gesture shew that they would giue you thankes.
Gestiens,Particip. vt Lætitia gestiens. Cic. Leaping and skipping for ioy : in gesture shewing his ioy.
Elatus inani lætitia, exultans & temerè gestiens.Cic.
Gesticulor, pen.cor. gesticulâris, gesticulâri. To make much gesture : to make signes of mirth.
Carmina gesticulari.Sueton.To daunce a song or meeter by measures.
Gesticulâtor, pen.prod.gesticulatôris, m.g.Colum. One that vseth much gesture : a dauncer or player with poppets.
Gesticularius, a, um. Pertening to gesture.
Gesticularia, gesticulariæ, f.g. Gel. Daunsing with poppets:a daunsing or tumbling wench.
Gérulus,li,m.g. pen.corr. Sueton. A porter, or man hyred to beare burdens.
Geruli flagitij.Plaut.
Gestor,gestóris,masc.gen. Verbale.Plaut. A porter : a bearer of burdens.
Gestores linguis.Plaut. Tale bearers : tell tales.
Gesto,gestas,gestâre,Frequentatiuum.Plaut. To beare long.
Gestare in aluo.Plaut. To be great with childe.
Gestare in vtero.Plin.Idem.
Caput fixum gestare in pilo.Cic.
Gestare in manibus.Terent. To carry or beare.
Gestare collo.Plin. To beare on his necke.
Annulos gestabat.Tacit. To weare rings.
Gestare arma humeris.Liu. To weare armour.
Gestare aliquem in sinu. Terent. To set much by a man : to loue him hartily.
Meum animum gestas, scis quid acturus siem. Plaut. Thou knowest my minde : thou hast my hart in thy hand.
Non obtusa adeò gestamus pectora. Virg. We be not so mourteous or vngentle.
Ferrum & scopulos gestare in corde.Ouid. To be hard and cruell harted.
Gestito,gestitas,pen.cor.gestitare,Frequentatiuum à Gesto, gestas. Plaut. To beare or weare oftentimes.
Gestâtus,pen.prod.Participium.Mart. Borne: caryed: worne.
Gestâtus, huius g. ãtus,masc.g.pen.prod.Plin. A carying or bearing.

Gestamen non tolerant. Plin. They will not abide beering or carying.
Gestâcio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Cels. The exercise of being borne on horse backe or otherwise.
Gestatio. Plin. iun. The place where one is borne, or to the which one is borne for exercise.
Gestâtor,gestatôris,m.g. Verbale masc. & Gestatrix femininum.Val.Flac. He or shee that beareth.
Gestâmen, pen.prod. gestâminis.Virg. Whatsoeuer is borne: a burden : a carriage : a mace : a sceptre.
Lectica gestamen.Tacit. Carying in a horse litter.
Gestatorius, a, um. Adiect.vt, Sella gestatoria.Suet. A chayre or stoole wherin one is caryed : or that may be remoued.
Gestatorium,rij,n.g.Substantiuum.Suet. That wherein one is borne : a horselitter : a wagon.
Gerræ, gerrarum. Fest. Tattles made of twigges.
Gerræ, per trãslationem. Plaut. Trifles and things of no value.
Gerræ germanæ.Plaut. Very vaine toyes.
Gerræ maximæ.Plaut.
Gerro, gerrónis, masc.g. Terent. A talker of trifles and lyght matters.
Gerres. Plin. A fish of the kinde of herrings : pilchers.
Gerulus,Gerula. Vide GERO.
Gerundium, dij. A gerunde.
Geiceréta. A kinde of boates.
Gessampini. Trees that beare cotten : wherof cloth is made.
Gesta,Gestamen, Gestatorium,Gestículor, Gestio, Gesto,Gestuosus,Gestus, Vide GERO.
Gesium, gesi : Alij Gessum duplici ſſ scribunt. Liu. A kinde of weapons for the warre : a dowbe or woodeknife.
Rigida gesa.Seneca. Gesa manu ventere.Stat.
Geum, gei. The herbe called Auens.

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Gibbus, gibbi, m.g.Iuuenal. A great bunch or swelling.
Gibbus, Adiect. Cels. That hath a crooked backe, or a bunche in any place of the body : that hath a round figure of a thing imbossed.
Gibbósus, pen.prod.Aliud adiectiuum.Idem.
Gibber,gibberis,Substantiuum,m.g.Idem quod Gibbus.Iuue.
Gibber, gibbera, gibberum, pen.corr. & Gibber, gibberis, & hoc gibbere, Idem quod Gibbosus.Plin.Varro.
Gigas, gigantis,masc.g. A giant : a monstrous bigge man or woman.
Magni gigantes.Lucret. Sæuus gigas.Val.Flac.
Terrigenæ gigantes.Lucan.
Giganéus,pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Of or belonging to giantes. vt, Furiæ giganteæ.Claud.
Prælia gigantei belli.Ouid.
Gigeria,orum,n.g. A meate made of garbage, of pullaine or other things.
Gigno, gignis,génui,vel ginui,secundum Diomedem,genitum,pe.cor.gignere. To ingender,or get : to make: to cause.
Gigni & creari.Cic.
Gignere & procreare.Cic. To ingender and bring forth.
Gigni & propagari initium sui generis ab se volebat Veres.Cicero.
Parere,gignere, & proferre.Cic.
Quæ terra gignit,maturata pubescunt.Cicer. Those things that the earth bringeth forth,&c.
Filius mihi gignitur.Cic. I haue a sonne borne.
Gigni capite,Vide A præpositionem. To be borne with the head forwarde.
Gignere in capita. To bring forth with the head forwarde.
Gigni pedibus.Plin. To be borne with the feete forwarde.
Gignitur capillus.Gell. Heare groweth.
Oua gignunt pisces.Cic. Fishes breede spawne.
Gignitur serpens.Plin. Ire hyedde.
Gignitur thus aut piper. Plaut.Plin. Frankincense or pepper groweth, or is brought forth.
Huic vrbi vos genuisse deus videtur.Ci. God semeth to haue brought you forth to the behalfe of this citie.
Ad maiora nos natura genuit & conformauit.Cic.
Aues ad volatũ, equi ad cursum, ad seuitiã feræ gignuntur. Quintil.

Quintil. Are borne to.
Animum ex sua mente & diuinitate genuit deus. Cic. God brought forth the soule euen out of his owne mynde and dettie.
Multa nobis blandiméta natura genuit.Cic. Brought forth.
Ludus genuit certamen.Horat. Play bred contention.
Genuit in hac vrbe dicendi copiam.Cic. He began and first brought vp eloquence in this citie.
Gignere fastidium.Plin. To cause lothsomnesse.
Morbus & ægrotatio ex corporis perturbatione gignũtur. Cic. Are ingendred and caused.
Pax & concordia extranels gignitur.Cic.
Nouas præceptiones gignere.Author ad Heren. To inuent first new precepts.
Génitus,pen.cor.Particip.Plin. Begotten : ingendred : borne.
Sanguine nostro genitus.Ouid. Of our bloud or kindred.
Genitus Celtis.Martial. Borne in Fraunce.
Genitus ad perdendã vina. Plin. Borne to destroy wine.
Genitus ad superbiam.Plin. Borne to be prowde.
E furto genitus.Sil. Begotten in aduoutrie.
Genitus ex Iberia.Martial. A Spanyarde borne.
Genitus in seruitio,pro Genitus seruus.Plin. Born a bõdmã.
Liberaliter genitus.Plin. Borne of an honest house.
Genĩti dentes in palato.Plin.
Genitúrus,pen.prod.Aliud particip.Oui. That shall ingender.
Génitor,pen.cor.huius genitóris, m.g.Cic. A father : he that ingendreth.
Dubio gepitore creatus.Ouid. He that knoweth not who is his Father.
Genitóres omnium vitiorum Græci.Plin. The fathers and beginners.
Génetrix,pen.cor.huius genetrícis,pe.prod.Verbale fœminin.Ouid.A mother : shee that ingendreth.
Genitúra,huius genitúræ,pen.prod. Plin. Generation : ingendring : conception.
Origo & genitura.Plin.
Genituram, horoscopum vocauit Suetonius. The time, or planet of ones natiuitie.
¶Genitura, Semen genitale.Plin. Seede of generation.
Genitâlis,& hoc genitâle,pen.prod. vt,Genitale solum. The naturall country where one is borne.
Fœdera genitalia.Stat.
Genitalis hora.Plin.The houre and time that the female deliuereth the male.
Origo genitalis rerum.Lucret.
Arua genitalia.Ouid. Where one is borne.
Corpora quatuor genitalia.Oui. The fower elements wherof all things haue their beginning.
Partes genitales corporis.Lucret. The priuie partes.
Profluuium genitale,Vide Profluuium,in PROFLVO. Flux of seede.
Genitalia semina.Virg. Seede wherof things are ingendred.
Tempus genitale. Ouid. The time of ones natiuitie : ones birth day.
Genitales partes trunci. Colu. That haue strength to spring and bring forth.
Genitâle,pen.prod. Substantiuum neut.gen. tam de membro virili, quàm animalium.Plin. The priuie member.
Genitale mâris.Plin. Ossea genitalia.Plin.
Genitâliter, pen.cor.Aduerbium. Lucret. Meete or aptly for generation.
Genitiuus,pe.pro.Adiectiuum. That hath power to ingender : that which procedeth with generation.
Genitiuus,vt Genitiuæ notæ. Suet. Markes or tokens that one hath from his mothers belly.
Genitiuus, pro gentilitio.Ouid. Genitiua agnomina. Surnames of that stocke.
Genius, genij,m.g.Terent. The good or euill angell that Painims thought to be appointed to eche mans the spirite of man: nature it selfe,or delectation moued by nature : the grace and pleasantnesse of a thing.
Hic quidem meliorem genium eum non facies.Pla. Thou shalt amende thy selfe nothing in this place.
Dis iratis,genioque sinistro. Perſ. Against goddes will and with very ill lucke.
Loci genius.Virg. The proper spirite of that place.

Belligerate cum genijs suis,Idem quod Defraudare genium. Plaut. To striue with the delectation of their nature : to streyne and hyndle from that nature lusteth.
Concelebrare genium choreis. Tib. To be pleasaunt with daunsing.
Curare genium mero. Horat. To cherish his spirites with drinking wine.
Defraudare genium. Terent. To abstaine from all things pleasant.
Indulgere genio.Perſ. To liue voluptuously.
Malè volente genio natus; Vide NASCOR.
Vino placare genium. Horat. To make merry with drinking wine.
Non habet genium.Mart.It hath no grace.
Geniâlis,& hoc geniâle,pen.pro. Quod pertinet ad genium. That is giuẽ to voluptie,pleasure,and making of good cheere: full of mirth and pleasure.
Bella genialia.Stat. Debate risen at feastes and bankets.
Genialis copia pecudum.Plin. Fruitfulnesse of cattell.
Geniales dies. Iuuen. A day addict to iocundnesse and pleasure : or to be merry in.
Epulæ geniales.Claud.
Festum geniale. Oui. A festiual day when one maketh great cheare.
Genialis hyems. Virgil. Winter wherein one maketh great cheare:
Iura genialia.Stat. Lawes of mariage.
Genialis musa.Ouid. The muse deuising pleasant things.
Præda genialis.Ouid. A pray gotten to make good cheere.
Puluinar geniale.Catull.
Rus geniale.Ouid. Full of pleasure and recreation.
Sors genialis atque fœcunda.Plin.
Thalami geniales.Claud. Mariage chamber.
Genialis torus siue lectus.Virg.Cic. A mariage bed.
Geniáliter, pen.cor.Aduerb. vt, Festũ genialiter agere.Ouid. To keepe a feast with great cheere and mirth.
Genialiter viuere. To liue delicately and minionly.
Genuínus,pen.prod.Adiect.Gel. Proper : peculiar : naturall.
Genuini.Cic. The innermost cheeke teeth.
Genuinum frangere in aliquo. Perſ. To backbite or slaunder : to speake ill of one behinde his backe.
Genuino rodere.Idem.
Genuinum agitare.Iuuenal. To trouble or vexe the tooth,as when one gnaweth very harde breade : to holde ones teeth occupied.
Genuinus sermo. Naturall speach or mother tongue.
Giluus.Virg. Yelow like hony.
Gingiber, Vide ZINZIBER.
Gingidium,dij n.g. An herbe that some take to be Cherwille, they are deceiued that take it for fumitorie.
Gingiua,gingiuæ,pen.prod.f.gc. Plin. The gumme or fawe wherein the teeth be set.
Ruffam defricare gingiuam.Catul.
Gingiúla, gingiúlæ. f.gen.pen.corr.Diminutiuum.Apul. A little gumme.
Gingeria,idem quod gigeria.
Gingrio, gingris, gingrij, gingrítum, gingrîre. Festus. To chirke or make a chirme as birdes doe.
Gingrína,næ,f.g. A kinde of small pipes,making a noyse like the chirking of birdes.
Ginzeriator,toris,m.g. A minstrell. Fest.
Gingillus, gingilli,m.g. A reele to winde threede.
Gith,vel git,neut.gen.indeclinabile.Plin. Apothecaries call it Nigellam Romanam.
Githago, Cockle growing among corne.

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Glaber,glabra,glabrum.Varro. Smooth without heare: pild.
Glabellus, Adiectiuum diminutiuum. Martian. Bare wythout heare.
Glabella,læ,f.g. The space ouer the nose betwene the browes.
Glabrétum, glabrẽti,m.gen.pen.prod. Colum. A bare platte without corne or grasse.
Glabro,glabras,glabrâre.Colu. To make bare, pild, or smoth.
Glabrare sues,Columel. To scalde hogges,and take of their heare.

Glabreo,

Glabreo,glabres,glabrêre. Colum. To be naked,bare,or pilde without heare.
Glabresco,glabrescis,glabrescere.Cicero. To ware or become pilde or balde.
Glabrescit etiam arca.Colum.Wareth bare wythout herbes or grasse.
Glacies, glaciei, pen.prod.fœ.gen.Plin. Ise.
Frigidus glacie pectus.Ouid. Colder than Ise.
Lucidior glacie.Ouid. Aspera glacies.Virg.
Astricta ventis glacies.Ouid. Ise froten with cold windes.
Cærulea glacie concretus.Virg. Froten.
Fragilis glacies.Ouid. Frigida.Virg.
Furtis glacies ictu disiliuit. Virg. Wickle glasse was quickly dashed a sunder.
Indurata glacies.Liu. Ise froten harde.
Iners stat glacies.Horat.
Lubrica glacies.Liu. Nivalis glacies.Claud.
Saucia sole incerto glacies. Ouid. Ise beginning to melt or relent with the weake heate of the sunne.
Ignis exoluit glaciem.Lucret. Fire melted the Ise.
Flumina trudunt glaciem.Virg.
Glacio,glacias,glaciâre. Plin.To congeale : to friese : to turne to Ise. actiue.
Humor glaciatur in gemmas.Plin.
Iuppiter glaciat niues.Horat.
Glaciari.Plin. To be froten or congealed. Passiue.
Glacians, Participium. Congealing : turning to Ise. vt,Glaciantes auræ Boreæ.Val.Flac.
Glaciatus, pen.prod. Aliud participium. Congealed : froten: turned to a creame or curde. vt,Glaciatus caseus.Colu.
Humor glaciatus in grandines.Plin.
Glaciâlis,& hoc glaciâle,pen.prod. Where Ise is: that may or is wont to be froten or congealed. vt,Glacealis oceanus.
Iuuen. The sea froten.
Fretum glaciale.Claud. Frigus.Ouid.
Polus glacialis. Sen. The north pole.
Glacito,glácitas,pen.corr.glacitâre.Author Philomelæ.To create or crie like a gander.
Gladius,gladij,masc.gen. A swoorde.
Acutus gladius.Ouid. Cruentus gladius.Quint.
Enormes gladij.Tacit. Ingentes gladij.Tacit.
Glad ius vagina vacuus.Cic. A naked swoorde.
¶ Cingere se gladio.Liu. To hang his swoorde by his side.
Conficere gladio aliquem.Cic. To kill with a swoorde.
Distringere gladium.Cic. To drawe a swoorde.
Educere gladium è vagina.Cic.Idem.
Eunt gladij per latus meum.Ouid. Swoordes pierse my side.
Extrahere gladium è vulnere.Quintil.
Fabricare gladium.Quint. To make a swoorde.
Funire dolorem gladeo.Ouid. By killing himselfe to ende his sorowe.
Fulgens gladius.Cic.
Imbuere scelere gladiũ.Ci.Wickedly to kil with his swoorde.
Incumbere gladio. Author ad Heren. To fall on his swoorde and kill himselfe.
Infigere gladium hosti in pectus.Ci.To thrust in his enimie to the hart with a swoorde.
Stricto gladio insequi aliquem.Cicero. To follow one with a swoorde ready drawne.
Micant gladij.Liu. Their swoordes glister.
Triste minantes gladij.Lucret.
Nudare gladios.Liu. To draw.
Obtundere.Claud.
Gladijs districtis portas occupauerunt.Cæs.
Percutere gladio.Cæs.
Perfodi gladijs.Gell. To be thrust through with.
Pectora gladio petit.Ouid.
Recondere gladium in vaginam.Ci. To put vp his swoorde.
Recondere gladium lateri.Ouid.To thrust his swoorde in his side vp to the hiltes.
Mucrones gladiorum á iugulis nostris reiecemus.Cic.
Retundere gladios districtos.Cic.
Stringere gladios.Virg. To draw a swoorde.
Traiectus gladio.Ouid. Thrust through with a swoorde.
Transegit seipsum gladio. Tacit. He thrust himselfe through with a swoorde.

¶ Gladius,Piscis apud Plinium. A fish hauing a bone in his forehead like a swoorde.
Gladiolus,gladioli,m.g.pen.cor.Diminutiuum. A litle swoord: a woodenesse.
Gladiolus,Herba.Plin.A generall name to diuers herbes,hauing leaues like sedge or gladen.
Gladiâtor,pen.prod.gladiatóris,m.g.Cic. One playing with a swoorde.
Gladiatores.Cic. Swoorde players in Rome sette togither in matches to fight before the people in common games thereby to accustome them not to be afraid of killing in warre.
Familiæ gladiatorum. Cic. Companies of swoorde players.
Centum paria gladiatorum.Horat.
Sicarij & gladiatores homines.Cic.
Importunissimus gladiator.Cic.
Gladiator armorum inscius.Quint.
Vetus ac nobilis gladiator.Ci.An old and famous cut throte
¶ Bonus gladiator.Cic.
Cum bustuario gladiatore decertare.Cic.
Gladiatorius,Adiect.Pertayning to the fighting of swoord players. vt,Gladiatorius ludus.Cicer.The place or schole where swoorde players were taught.
Certamen gladiatorium.Cic.
Gladiatorius congressus.Pli.The meeting of swoord players.
Gladiatorius locus.Cic.
Gladiatorium munus.Plin. Pugna gladiatoria.Cic.
Gladiatorium est stomachari.Cicer. It is the property of a swoorde player to be angry.
Gladiatúra,gladiatúræ,pen.prod.f.g. Tacit. The acte or feate of fighting with a swoorde.
Glans,glandis :vel Glandis,huius glandis,f.g.Plin. Mast of oke or other trees : sometime the fruite of any tree.
Glans caduca.Paulus. Mast fallen from the tree.
Cerrea.Colum. Fagea.Plin. Beech mast.
Hyberna.Virg.
Iligna glande nutritus aper. Horat. A boze fed with holme berries.
Glans quernea.Colum.Acornes : oke mast.
¶ Glans.Salust.A plumet or peller of leade or other mettall.
Plumbea glans.Lucret. A peller of leade.
¶ Glans. Also a kirnel growing betweene the skin & the flesh: the nutte of a mans yarde : a suppositorie.
Glans Iouis. A cheasten.
Glans vnguentaria. The fruit of a tree much like Mirice out of the kirnell,wherof commeth an humour vsed in precious oyntments.
Glandula,glandulæ, pen.cor.Diminutiuum.A little acorne or mast.
Glandula.Plautus. A part of a swines necke, wherein many kirnels are.
Glandula suilla.Plaut.
Glandulósus,pen.prod.Adiect.Colu. Full of mast or kirnels.
Porcus glandulosæ ceruicis.Colum.
Glandium,glandij, neut.g. Plin. The parte of a boze next the necke : the necke it selfe, as other thinke.
Glándifer, pen.cor.Adiectiuum.Plin. Bearing mast.
Glandifera quercus.Cic.
Glandiferæ & fructuosæ arationes.Cic.
Glandarius,Adiectiuum,Denominatiuum à glande.That belongeth to maste. vt,Glandaria sylua.Varr. A woode hauing much mast.
Glantio, onis. Feeding with mast : pannage.
Glanus, vel glanis.Plin. A certaine fish.
Glaphyrus, pen.cor.Mart. Iocunde : pleasant : trimme.
Glarea, gláreæ, pen.cor.Colum. Grauell.
Puluis & glarea.Cic.
Glarena & arena.Colum. Grauell and sande.
Dura glarea.Tibull.
Ieiuna.Virg. Drie and barraine grauell.
Glaréola,glaréolæ,pen.cor.Diminutiuum. Plaut. Small grauell.
Glareósus,pen.pro.Adiectiuum.Pli. Grauelly : full of grauell.
Glareosa & saxosa amat ficus. Columel. Grauelly and stony places.
Glareosi riui.Plin. Glareosa & fabulosa arua.Colu.
Glareosa saxa.Liu.

Glastum,glasti,n.g.Herba.Plin. An herbe otherwise called Isatis,in english wad,wherewith cloth is died blewe. It was vsed of the olde Britaines to make their face terrible against their enimies in warre as Cæsar writeth.
Glaucia,æ,f.g. The herbe Chelidonia.
Glaucito,aui,are. To cry like a whelpe.
Glauciolus,li.An horse with a maule eye.
Glaucium,Herbæ genus.Plin.The iuyce of an hearbe called Meminthe, vsed in diseases of the eyes.
Glaucoma,Glaucopis,Glaucinus, Vide GLAVCVS.
Glaucus,Adiectiuum.Virgil.It is commonly taken for blew, or gray like the skie with specks as Cesius is,but I thinke it rather reddie with a highrnesse,as in the eyes of a lion,and of an Owle,or pong whereby braunches,and so is also Cæsius color. In horses it is a bay.
Glaucus amictus.Virg. Arundo glauca.Virg.
Fronde glauca canentia falcta.Virg. The boze leaued weethe with ruddie braunches.
Fructus glauci oliuæ.Claud.
Glauci oculi. Plin. Eyes with furie ruddinesse, or, as some will, gray eyes.
Oliua glauca.Stat.
Glauci spadices.Virgil. Bright bay horses with fierie redde eyes.
¶ Glaucus,piscis.Plin. A certaine fish.
Glaucinus,pen.cor.Adiect.Martial.Pallia glaucina. Of the colour Glaucus.
Glaucóma,pen.prod.glaucomatis,n.g.& Glaucomarum glaucomati,& Glaucóma,glaucómæ.Plaut.Plin.A disease in the christalline humor of the eye.
Glaucópis, pen.prod. Homerus. He that hath fierie bright eyes like a catte,lion,or owle.
Glaux,claucos. An owle.
Gleba,glebæ,fœ.g.Cic. A turfe or piece of earth : a clodde : a peece of a stone.
Cæspes & gleba.Cic. Putris gleba.Virg.
Vuiferæ glebæ.Silius.
¶ Gleba lapidis.Plin. A peece of a stone.
Adimere glebam de aliquorum agris. Cic. To take a turfe.
Inertes glebas raftris frangere.Virg. To breake cloddes.
Humare glebis.Cic. To burye in the earth.
Iniecta in os aiicuius gleba.Cic.
Supinatas Aquiloni ostendere glebas. Vir. To turne vp the turfes to the northen winde.
Agri glebam possidere.Cic. Sitiens gleba.Claud.
Ligonibus verfare glebas.Hor.To digge earth with spades.
Virens gleba.Iuuenal.
Siccis vruntur semina glebis.Horat.
Glebósus,pen.prod.Adiect.Plin. Full of cloddes : cloddie.
Sulphur glebosum.Plin. Brimstone growing in clottes.
Glebosior,Comparatiuum.Plin.
Glébula,glébulæ,f.g.pen.cor.Diminutiuum.Pli. A litle turfe.
Glecon, Organum or Penie royall.
Glessum,glessi,m.g.Plin.Chystall,or berrille.
Gleucinum,n.g.pen.cor.Pli.Ople coming before the Olives be through pressed.Vide Plinium lib.15.cap.7.& 23.4.
Glis,glris,m.gen.Plin.A dormouse : a rearemouse,or batte.
Somniculosi glires.Martial.
Glirarium, glirarij,n.g. Varro. A place where dormise or reremise be nourished.
Glis,glisis,f.g. Potters clay.
Glis,glitis,f.g. A thistell.
Glisco, glíscis,glíscere. Plaut. To grow : to increase : to ware fatte : to couet or desire feruently.
Glíscente indies seditione, quàm solito magis. Liuius. Increasing.
Numero glíscere.Tacit.To increase in number.
Glíscit authoritas.Tacit. Authoritie increaseth.
Certamen glíscit.Tacit. The battaile wareth more fierce.
Curis glíscit.Stat.
Dignatio sacerdotum glíscit.Tacit. Wareth more and more.
Discordia glíscit.Tacit. Flagitia glíscunt.Tacit.
Infamia glíscit.Tacit.
Inuidia crudelitatis glíscit. Tacit. The hatred of his cruelties wareth euery day more and more.
Libido pugnandi glíscebat. Silius. They desire to fight increased more and more.
Luxuria interim glíscebat.Tacit.
Multitudo periclitantium glíscebat.Tacit.
Periclum glíscit.Claud. Potestas glíscebat.Tacit.
Præcordia glíscunt.Val.Flac. Scutia glíscit.Tacit.
Menti tumor atque audacia glíscit.Stat.
Accenso glíscit violentia Turno,Virgil.
¶ Glíscere,dicitur terra.Columel.To ware fatte.
Stercore conuenit. Nam eo ranquam populo glíscit.
Glíscens,Participium: vt,Adulatio glíscens.Tacit. Flatterie increating and waxing more and more.
Famam in dies glíscentem sors díscussit.Tacit.
Malum glíscens.Silius. Negotia glíscentia.Tacit.
Pericula glíscentia.Tacit. Pernicies glíscens.Tacit.
Globus,globi,m.g.Virg. A bowle or other thing very rounde.
¶ Globus.Salust.Liu. A multitude of men or beastes, gathered in a plumpe.
Globus armatorum.Liu. A troupe of men of warre.
Hostiles globi.Claud. Troupes.
Cordis globus.Lucret.
Flammarum globos attollit Aetna. Virg. Casteth out great rounde flames of fire.
Lanæ globi.Horat. Packes of wooll,or lockes of woll.
Sanguinis globos vomit. Ouidius. He vomiteth clottes of blonde. Stellarum globi.Cic.
Globus terræ emínens è mari.Cic. The round earth appearing aboue the sea.
Glóbulus,pen.corr.Diminutiuum.Plin. A litle rounde bowle or peller.
Globósus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Cic.Rounde as a bowle.
Globosum corpus.Columella.
Globosa forma.Cic. Mundus globosus.Cic.
Globosa saxa.Liu. Globosæ stellæ & rotundæ.Cic.
Terra solida & globosa.Cic.
Globosius turbo.Cic.
Globo,globas,globâre. Plin. To make rounde like a bowle : to gather rounde togither.
Nubes globantur.Plin.
Globari paruis orbibus.Plin. To gather togither in lytle rounde droppes.
Globari in rotunditatem.Plin. To ware rounde.
Glocido,glócidas,pe.cor.glocidâre. Festus. To clocke,as an henne doth being ready to sit.
Glocio,glocis,glocíui,glocítũ,pen.prod.glocíre. Idem. Colu.
Glomus,gloni m.g.& Glomus, glómeris, pen.cor.n.g.Plin. A bottome of thzeade.
Glómero,glómeras,pen.cor.glomerâre. To winde rounder: to gather in a round heape : to make round balles of any thing.
Lanam glomerabat in orbes. Ouid. He made rounde balles of wooll.
Glomerare, per translationem.Varro.Cels. To gather in a rounde plumpe.
Glomerantur aues.Virg.The birdes gather in flockes round togither.
Glomerata clades.Cic.
Nues glomeratas agit Corus.Silius.
Glomerantur nubes.Virgil.The cloudes gather rounde together.
Glomerari puluere. Plin. To be made in rounde balles, in the dust.
Glomerari in orbem.Virg.
Agmina cerui glomerant fugã.Virg.
Greſſus glomerare superbos.Virg.To gather his feete rounde in pleasant pace,as a horse doth : to go pleasantly.
Ventus incendia glomerat.Vir.The wind carieth the flames of fire in rounde plumpes.
Manum glomerare bello,Id est,ad bellum.
Saxa sub auras glomerat. Virg. Casteth vp stones in heapes into the aire.
Nubes tempestatem glomerant.Virg.
Glomeratio,onis,f.g.Verbale. Plin.Winding rounde on a bottome. The pleasant pace or ambling of an horse.
Mollis alterno crurũ explicatu glomeratio. A soft and fine ambling.
Glómerâmen,pen.prod.glomerâminis,n.g Lucret. A round bottome : a pill,

Glomeramina ouis. Sheepes tirtles.
Gloria, gloriæ, f.ge. Cicero. The consent of good men to ones praise: glorie: renowme: preeminence: auauancement.
Auidior gloriæ. Cic. Clarus gloria. Cic.
Gloria cumulatior. Liu. Vide CVMVLATVS.
Cupidus gloriæ. Cic.
Splendoris & gloriæ cupidus. Cic.
Cupiditas gloriæ. Quintil.
Vita breuis, curſus gloriæ ſempiternus. Cicero. The race of glorie is euerlaſting.
Gradus gloriæ diſpares, honorum pares ſunt. Cic.
Gloria palmæ. Virg. The honour and glorie of the victory.
Oſtentatio & gloria. Cic.
Gloria & laus rectè factorum. Cic.
¶ Dulcis gloria. Cic.
Hortatrix animoſi gloria læthi. Stat. Glorie the incourager to valiant death.
Magna apud omnes gloria erat nomen Annibalis. Cic. Annibals name was in great glorie with all men.
Matura gloria. Liu.
Militaris. Tacit. Glorie of warrefarre.
Nautalis. Cic. Plin.
Operoſa. Ouid. Glorie gotten with great trauaile.
Romana. Quintil. Solida veráque. Cic.
¶ Abijcere gloriam & deponere. Ci. To reiect and caſt aſide glorie.
Honorem & gloriam acquirere. Cic. To get.
Acquirere ad gloriam. Cic. Vide ACQVIRO.
Immortalem gloriam non admunt. Cic.
Afficere gloria. Cic. Vide AFFICIO.
Amplificare gloriam. Cic.
Gradibus gloriæ videntur homines aſcendere. Cice. To aſcende by degrees of.
Auferre gloriam. Plin.
Capere maximam gloriam ob amicitiam ſeruatã. Cic. Vide CAPIO. To be greatly prayſed for.
Circunfluens gloria. Cic. Vide CIRCVNFLVENS.
Commendare ſempiternæ gloriæ alquem. Cic. Vide COMMENDO.
Concedere alicui de gloria. Tacit. To graunt the glorie to.
Conſequi gloriam. Cic.
Aeternam gloriam conſequi. Cic.
Cumulare gloriam bellicam eloquentia. Cic. Ouer and beſide the glorie of warre to adde the commendation of eloquence.
Deflorata gloria. Liu. Glorie and renowme diſgraced.
Diuulgata gloria. Lucret. Immortalem gloriã dare. Ci.
Ducitur maximè gloria optimus quiſque. Cic. Euery man of moſt noble courage is moſt mooued with glorie.
Ducere in gloria. Plin. To think a great glorie or renoume.
Gloria ſe & prædicatione efferre. Cic.
Excellere gloria. Cic.
Falſa gloria philoſophiam exornare. Cic.
Expetenda gloria. Cic. Gloria floruit Græcia. Cic.
Dicendi gloriam maiorem habere. Cicero. To haue greater glorie of eloquence.
Incenduntur omnes gloriã ad ſtudia. Cic.
Inſiſtere in gloria. Cic. Vide INSISTO.
Intendere gloriam. Tacit. To increaſe glorie.
Iuncta inuidiæ gloria. Cic. Ioyned with enuie.
Mactare petſidum victioni & gloriæ. Tacit. To kill a traytour to be reuenged and get glorie.
Multiplicare gloriam. Cic. To increaſe.
Niti ad gloriam immortalem. Cic. To indeuoure to get immortall praiſe and renoume.
Parere gloriam. Quintil. To gette.
Parta gloria. Ouid. Ponere in gloria. Plin.
In gloriam referre. Liu. Vide IN.
Gloriam repudiare. Cic.
Ad gloriam & ſplendorem omnia reuocare. Cic. To do all things to get glorie and renoume.
Sepoſita & diſcors gloria. Ouid.
Sequitur gloria virtutem tanquam vmbra. Cic.
In gloria eſſe. Plin. Vide IN.
Sit in æterna gloria Marius. Cic.
Nulla eſt gloria aſſellos præterire. Martial.

Titillat vos gloria. Horat. Glorie tickleth you.
Vertere aliquid ad gloriam. Tacit. To turne to ones glorie.
Gloriola, læ, f.g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. Small glorie.
Glorioſus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. Plautus. Full of glorie: glorious: goodly: excellent: notable: greatly eſteemed, or praiſed.
Glorioſum conſilium. Cic.
Illuſtria & glorioſa facta. Cic.
Fuga Ciceronis ſibi glorioſa. Cic. Cicero his baniſhment was great glorie to him.
Glorioſa mors. Cic. A glorious death, worthy renoume.
Magnifica & glorioſa oſtentatio ciuitatis. Cic.
Præpotens & glorioſa philoſophia. Cic.
¶ Glorioſus, etiam in malam partem vſurpatur pro ſuperbo. Plaut. Vaine glorious: boaſting himſelfe: bragging gloriouſly.
Epiſtolæ iactantes & glorioſæ. Plin. iun. Bragging and vaine glorious letters.
Glorioſus miles. Terent. A bragging ſouldiour.
¶ Magnificum illud etiam, Romaniſque hominibus glorioſum, vt. &c. Cic. Very glorious to.
Præclarum & glorioſum. Cic.
Ad immortalitatem memoriæ glorioſum. Cic. An acte fitte to make one renoumed for euer.
Glorioſum in vulgus. Ci. Coueted glorious or a goodly thing among the common people.
Glorioſum mihi. Cic. It is a glorie to me.
Glorioſe, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cicer. Glorioully: with great praiſe.
¶ Glorioſè in malam partem. Vaine glorioully: proudely: braggingly.
Glorioſè amiciri. Plaut. To be richly apparailed.
Exordiri non glorioſè. Cic.
Glorioſè mentiri. Cic. To lie goodly.
Glórior, gloriáris, gloriari. Ci. To glorie: to auaunt or boaſt, to thende to haue praiſe: to bragge: to extoll with boaſting.
Gloriari apud aliquem. Cic. To auaunt himſelfe to one.
Gloriari contra aliquem. Cic.
Gloriari de re aliqua. Cic.
De ſuis rebus geſtis gloriari. Cicer. To ſpeake glorioully of his owne worthy actes.
Gloriari de ſe. Cic. Gloriari in re aliqua. Cic.
Gloriari inſolenter. Cæſ. To auaunt himſelfe proudly.
More ſenum gloriari. Cic. Nimis gloriari. Cic.
Gloriari nominibus veterum. Cic.
¶ Gloriari aliquid. Cicer. To make hys vaunt and glorie of a thing.
Se peregraſſe omnes prouincias gloriari. Cic.
Gloriandus, Particip. Cic. Beata vita glorianda & prædicanda eſt. A man ſhould make his auaunt and extoll his honeſt life.
Gloriatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. Glorying.
Gloriabundus. Gell. That glorieth, or braggingly maketh auaunt.
Glos, gloris, ſœ.ge. Feſtus. The husbandes ſiſter, or brothers wife.
Gloſſa, gloſſæ, f.g. Plaut. A tongue.
Gloſſa. Quint. A gloſe or expoſition of a darke ſpeach.
Gloſſéma, pen. prod. gloſſématis, n.g. Quint. A rare or ſtraige word ſeldome vſed.
Gloſſématicus. Ye that maketh a gloſe.
Gloſſographus. Ye that interpreteth ſtraunge wordes.
Gloſſopetra. A precious ſtone like a mannes tongue, which is thought to fall from heauen in the wane of the moone.
Glottis, glóttidis, pen. cor. f.g. Plin. A tongue: alſo a kinde of the kinde of quailes, hauing a long tongue.
Glubo, glubis, glubi, glúbitum, pen. corr. glubere. Cato. To pull of the barke or rinde of a tree.
Glubere pecus. Feſtus. To ſtea the ſkin of a beaſt.
Glubere ramos. Varro. To pill or barke boughes.
Gluma, glumæ, f.g. Varro. The huſke of wheate.
Glue, glui, ere. To ſtreigne, or wring hard.
Gluten, glútinis, ſiue Glútinum, glútini, pen. cor. n.g. Glew.
Glutinoſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Clammie: glewiſh.
Glutinoſiſſima terra. Colum.
Glútino, glútinas, pen. cor. glutinâre. Plin. To glew: to ioyne: to ſoulder.

Glutina-

Glutinamentum, glutinamenti, n.g. Plin. A glewiſh matter, as peeſe and ſuch like.
Glutinátor, pen. prod. glutinatôris. Cic. One that glueth.
Glutio, glutis, glutire. Iuuenal. To ſwallow.
Glutire vocem. Plin. To make a noyſe in the throte like a rauen, or as one were ſtrangled: to rattle in the throte.
Gluto, glutonis, m.g. Perſ. A glutton.
Glutus, Adiectiuum ab antiquis vſurpatũ pro vnito & bene iuncto. Cato. Vnited: compact: beaten or thruſt togither.
Glycea, orum. Sores in the noſe.
Glyciamerides. A kinde of delicate meate.
Glycyrrhiza, glycyrrhizæ, f.g. vel Glycyrrhizon, glycyrrhizi, n.g. Plinio, Radix dulcis Celſo, Scythica Theophraſto. Liquice.

G N

Gnaphalium, gnaphalij, Herba. Plin. Vulgô Cotonaria appellatur. An hearbe hauing leaues ſo white and ſofte, that they be vſed for cotten or flore: Cuddewourde.
Gnaphatan. A certaine flore.
Gnapheus. A certaine fiſh called alſo Fullo.
Gnaphos. A tefill that tuckers vſe to dreſſe cloth.
Gnarus, gnari, vel Narus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Skilfull: knowing: expert.
Gnarus ſum loci eius. Plaut. I know that place well.
Armorum ac militiæ gnarus. Colum. Expert and skilfull in feates of armes.
Rerum gnarus. Silius.
Reipublicæ gnarus. Cic.
Gnari tergi noſtri tortores. Plaut.
¶ Gnarus, pro Cognito. Well knowen. Tacit. Nulli magis gnarum quam Neroni. Better knowen to no man.
Nobis ea pars militiæ maximè gnara eſt. Tacitus. Is beſt knowen to vs.
Huic dictioni gnarus præpoſita eſt litera g, quo dulcius ſonaret. Cic.
Gnáritas, pen. cor. gnaritâtis, f.g. Saluſt. Skilfulneſſe: expertneſſe: knowledge.
Gnathos. A cheeke or iawe.
Gnatus, gnati, m.g. Filius. A ſonne.
Dulces gnati. Lucret. Sweete children.
Committere gnatam ſuam vxorem. Terent. To giue hys daughter to marryage to one.
Manſit huic vnicus gnatus domi. Terent.
Aetas gnatinon eſt ad præcepta. Cic.
Gnauus, Adiectiuum. Plaut. Quicke: luſtie: actiue: apt to euery thing.
Iuuenta gnaua. Ouid.
Gnáuiter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Liu. Diligently: luſtily: valiantly.
Gnauiter agere aliquid. Horat.
Gnauiter illum amo. Plaut. To loue earneſtly.
Gnefius, fii, m.g. The right Egle of meane bigneſſe and colour taunie. Plin. lib. 10.
Gnoma, gnomæ, f.g. Feſtus. An inſtrument or rule to meaſure lande.
Gnoma. Quintil. A ſentence.
Gnomon, gnomonis, m.gen. Plin. The tooth whereby the age of an horſe is knowne. That which theweth the houres in a diall. A rule to know any thing by.

G O

Gobio, gobionis, m.ge. vel Gobius, gobij, Piſcis. Plin. A googeon.
Goetia, æ, f.g. A kinde of witchcraft.
Gomer. After Budey and Glarian the tenth part of Ephi, and Ephi is the ſame meaſure that Amphora is, Amphora is. 9. galons: ſo that Gomer is a galon and almoſt a pinte. After Georgius Agricola it holdeth 7. ſextarios and one fifth part.
Gonagia, æ. The goute in the knee.
Gongylium. A pil in medicines: the rote of Nauew or turnip.
Gonorrhœa. The fluxe of naturall ſeede in man or womã vnwittingly.
Gorgonia, nihil aliud eſt quàm Corallium. Plin. Coral.

Goſſampinus. A tree that beareth cotten.
Goſſipion, goſſipij, n.gen. Plin. The tree that beareth cotten: alſo cotten.

G R

Grabatus, grabári, pen. prod. m.g. Martial. Cl. A poore mans couch: a bed vſed to reſt on at the after noone.
Gracilis, & hoc grácile, penult. corr. Terent. Leane: ſlender: thinne: ſmall: pale.
Arcus graciles. Ouid.
Arundo gracilis. Sen. Long and ſmall.
Capellæ graciles. Ouid. Leane goates.
Corpus gracile. Ouid.
Gracilis lapis. Plin. iun. A ſmall ſtone.
Gracilis liber. Martialis. A thinne booke that hath not much paper.
Gracile marmor. Plin. iunior.
Gracili nucleo glans. Plin. With a ſmall kirnell.
Graciles vindemiæ. Plin. iunior. Small grapes.
Vmbra gracilis. Ouid.
Gracílitas, pen. cor. tatis, f.g. Cic. Leanneſſe: ſlenderneſſe.
Summa gracilitas corporis. Cic.
Exigere gracilitatẽ ſtylo. Quint. To write a low ſtile wythout colourable amplifications.
Gracilentus, Adiectiuum, Idem quod Gracilis Ennius.
Gracileſco, gracileſcis, gracileſcere. Plin. To ware leane, thin, or ſlender.
Gracus, graci, m.g. Auis. Varro.
Gráculus, grácculi, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plin. In Greeke of Ariſtotle is named κολοιος, of which be three kinds, the coniſh though, the chough or native called Monedula, the thirde I know not. It may ſeeme to be that Plinie nameth Phalacrocorax. They are much deceiued that haue taken Graculus for a Iaye.
Gradarius, Gradatim, Gradatio, Gradatus, Gradior Vide GRADVS.
Gradus, huius gradus, m.g. Ci. A greece or ſteppe: a ſtaires: a rounde in a ladder: a degree in conſanguinitie: a degree of eſtate of honour: an occaſion or meane: a pace in going.
Sublimes gradus. Ouid.
Aedificare gradus. Cic.
Aſcendere gradibus in cælum. Cic.
Multis gradibus aſcendere. Cic.
Conuellere gradus. Cic. Cæſar.
Altos gradus euaſerat. Virg. He was aſcended vp on hygh: he was got vp the high ſtaires.
Gradibus ſurgebant limina. Virgil. Grieces or ſteppes were made to go vp into the entrie.
Scalarum gradus ſi alios tollas, alios incidas, nõnullos hærentes relinquas, periculi ſtruis, non alcenſum paras. Cæcinna Ciceroni. Mounted of ladders.
¶ Gradus. Virg. A pace in going.
Citatus gradus. Seneca. A ſwift pace.
Gradu infauſto. Ouid.
Gradu pleno. Liu. A great pace: a full ſtride, as when men go in haſte.
Præceps gradus. Seneca. A very haſtie running pace.
Veſanus gradus. Seneca.
¶ Abducere gradum. Sil. To ſteppe backe: to retire.
Accelerare gradum, Vide ACCELERO.
Incitato accurrit gradu. Sen. He runneth haſtily to him.
Acuere gradus. Stat. To incourage to go a pace: make haſt.
Addere gradum. Liu. To go faſter.
Adiuuare gradũ baculo. Sen. To lay himſelfe with a ſtaffe.
Aequare gradus alicuius. Sil. To go as faſt as one.
Approperare gradum. Plaut. To hie a pace.
Celerare. Virg. To make haſte.
Colligere. Sil. To ſtay his pace: to go more ſoftly.
Conſerre. Plaut. Virg. Vide CONFERO.
Continere. Virg. To ſtay or reſt.
Corripere. Horat. To take his way haſtily.
Dirigere inuitum gradũ. Sen. To lead one againſt his will.
Verſo gradu diſcedere. Ouid. To turne and depart.
Efferre gradum foribus. Sil. To go forth of doores.
Modo gradu ire. Plaut. To go ſoftly.
Tardis gradibus errare. Ouid. To go ſoyth of dooyes.

Facere gradum.Sil. To go: to march.
Facere gradum,Aliter. Vide poſt Gradum iacere.
Firmare gradum,apprehenſis inuicẽ manibus.Quint. To take handes and go moſt ſtedily.
Fœmineo corpora ferre gradu.Ouid. To go like a woman.
Ingentes ferre gradus.Ouid. To go a very great pace.
Virgineos ferre gradus.Ouid. To go like a maide.
Flectere gradum retro.Sen. To turne backe.
Ebrio gradu incedere.Sen. To go like one drunke.
Inferre gradum.Liu. To anaunce forwarde and ſet vpon them.
Minuere gradum ſuum.Quint. To go more ſoftly.
Seniles moliri gradus.Sen. To go leiſurely like an olde man.
Gradu mouere.Liu. To make to recule and giue backe.
Niti gradu.Pacuuius. Ouans gradus.Val.Flac.
Proferre gradum.Stat. To go faſter.
Promouere.Stat.
Rapido poſſiluit gradu.Sen. He lept out haſtily.
Retrahere gradum.Stat. To ſtepp backe.
Reuocare.Virg. To returne.
Siſtere.Virg. To ſtande ſtill.
Suſpenſus gradus digitis.Ouid. Vide SVSPENDO.
Suſtinere gradum.Ouid. To ſtay.
Tangere ſolum gradu.Ouid. To come to a place.
Tremulo gradu venit ægra ſenectus.Ouid.
Vertere gradum.Stat.
¶ Deijci de gradu.Cicero. To be abaſhed and caſt out of countenance: to be troubled in minde.
¶ Gradum iacere ad aliquam rem,& aditum.Cic. To make an entrie, way, or beginning to a thing.
Ad Rempublicam gradus.Cic. An entrie, way, or meane to aſcende to the gouernement of.
Facere gradũ ad aliquid.Quint. To make an entrie or way to.
Imperij gradus ex Sicilia in Africam Romanis factus.Cicer. The Romaines had way or entrance by Sicille to atteine the empire of Affrike.
Facilem gradum adipiſcendi Conſulatus relinquere.Cice. To leaue an eaſie way or entrie,&c.
A virtute ad rationem video te veniſſe gradibus.Cice. By degrees.
¶ Aetatis gradus.Cic. A degree of age.
Scandere gradus adultæ ætatis.Lucr. To come to perfite age.
Fortunæ gradus.Cic.
Neceſſitudinẽ gradus non ijdem erunt qui & temporum.Ci. Degrees of friendſhip.
Gradus officiorum.Cic.
Officij primum gradum ſeruare.Cic.
Oratorum & doctorum gradus.Cic.
Petitionis gradus inter æquales.Cicero. Degrees of ſuing for offices.
Fateor me ad iſtum gradum ſapientiæ non veniſſe.Marius ad Ciceronem. Not to haue come to this degree of.
Societatis hominum plures ſunt gradus.Cic.
Sonorum gradibus deſcendere.Cic. To deſcend by degrees of tunes.
Intendere & remittere ſonorum gradus.Cic.
¶ Gradus.Cic. A ſtate or degree of honour.
De gradu dignitatis dimoueri.Ci. To leeſe his authoritie and reputation.
Altiſſimus dignitatis gradus.Cic.
Omni gradu ampliſſimo dignißimus. Cicer. Moſt worthy the higheſt honor in the common weale.
Ampliſſimus gradus dignitatis.Cic.
Inferior gradus aut interitus aut ſeruitutis.Cic.
Senatorius gradus.Cic. The degree of the Senatours.
Stabilis & non expers dignitatis gradus.Cic.
Summus honoris gradus.Cic.
¶ Altiorem gradum aſcendere.Cic. To come to higher eſtate.
Aſcendere ad altiorem gradum.Cic.Idem.
Aſcendere vnum gradum dignitatis.Cic.
Magiſtratum gradibus aſcendere.Cicer. To come to offices by degrees one after another.
Aſſequi dignitatis aliquem gradum.Cic.
Collocare in gradu.Cic. Vide COLLOCO.
Militiæ gradu deijci. Modeſtinus. To be put out of the degree or office that he is in,and made a common ſouldiour.

Per honorum gradus ad ſummum imperium efferri.Cic.
Poni in altiſſimo gradu.Cic.
Suum cuique honorem & gradum reddere.Cic.
Reponere in gradum, Vide REPONO.
Honoris gradum ſpectare.Cic.
Tenere gradum Conſularis dignitatis.Cic.
¶ Gradus.Cic. An occaſion: entry, or beginning. Hic gradus mei reditus eſt quod.&c.Cic.
Grádior,gráderis,pen.cor.greſſus ſum,gradi. Virgil. To go by ſteppes: to ſteppe: to walke.
Ad naues graditur.Virg. Pedatim gradi, Vide PES.
Viam recte graditur.Colum.
Gradiens, Participium:vt,Lentè gradiens aſellus.Ouid. Going ſlowly.
Greſſibilis, le. Apt to go.
Greſſus, Aliud participium.Virg. That goeth.
Greſſus, huius greſſus, m.g.Cic. A ſteppe or going.
Preſſo greſſu,cui opponitur Pleno gradu.Oui. With a ſmall pace: a ſoft pace.
Superbus greſſus.Sil. A proude and ſtately maner of going.
Volucer greſſus.Stat.
¶ Admouere greſſus.Stat. Ardentes greſſus.Val.Flac.
Comprimere greſſus.Virg. To ſtay.
Properos cõtingere greſſus.Val.Fla. To go apace together.
Deflectere greſſum.Sen. To turne.
Exulcans greſſus.Sil. A triumphing pace.
Anxios greſſus ferre.Sen. To go ſorrowfully.
Attonito greſſu ferri.Sen. To go aſtonied or amazed.
Lapſantem firmare greſſum.Sil. To ſtay his feeble pace.
Inferre greſſus.Virg. To go in.
Iungere greſſus.Claud. To go together.
Properatus greſſus.Sil. A ſpeedie pace.
Rapere greſſus.Lucan. To go haſtily.
Recipit ad limina greſſum.Virg. He goeth backe to.
Celeres domũ referre greſſus.Sen. To return home in haſt.
Reprimere greſſum.Stat. To ſtay or ſtoppe.
Tendit greſſum ad mœnia.Virg. He goeth towarde.
Succidui titubant greſſus.Claud. He goeth ſtumbling and ready to fall.
Turbatus greſſus.Stat.
Auidos greſſus ad littora vertit.Val.Flac. He turned gladly towarde the ſea ſide.
Gradatio, gradationis ſ.g.Vitru. A forme of ſpeaking when the ſentences goeth by degrees. Alſo ſtaires or greeces going vp.
Gradãtus, pen.prod.Adiect.Plin. Made with greeces or ſteps.
Gradarius,Adiect.vt,Gradarij equi.Luci. Aumbling hoſſes.
Gradãtim, pen.prod.Aduerbium. Plin. In order: by courſe: a little and little: by leiſure: by degrees or ſteppes.
Gradatim deſcendere.Varro. To go downe by ſteppes: to deſcend by degrees.
Redire gradatim ſurſum verſus.Cic.
¶ Gradatim. By little and little: leiſurely.
Pedetentim & gradatim. Cic. By little and little: leiſurely.
Minutatim & gradatim addere aut demere.Cic.
Aſcendere gradatim ab humilioribus verbo ad ſuperiora. Cic. To aſcende by little and little,&c.
Gradatim aſſequi honores.Cic. To attaine offices one after another or order.
Deducere gradatim ad pauciores.Cice. By little and little to bring to a ſmaller number.
Minutatim & gradatim interrogare.Cice. To aſke diſtinctly one thing after another,in ſundry ſhort queſtions.
Peruenire gradatim aliquò.Ci. Leiſurely or by little and little to come to a place.
Gradatim reſpondere.Ci. To anſwere in order to one thing after another.
Gradatim habere amicos. Plin.iunior. To haue friendes in degrees,ſome that he eſteeth more by and ſome leſſe.
Græcæ: Aduerb. In Greeke. Græce loqui. To ſpeake Greeke.
Græciſſo, are. To folow the Greekes.
Græcor, aris. To riot in banketting and baudrie.
Graiugæna. A Greeke borne.
Grallæ, grallarum,ſ.g.Nonius. Crotches, ſtiltes.
Grallãtor,pen.prod.grallatõris,maſc.g.Plaut. He that goeth on ſtiltes or ſtarches.

Gralla-

Grallatórius, Adiectiuum: vt Grallatorius gradus.Plaut. A great long ſtride, as if it were with ſtiltes.
Gramen, gráminis, pen.cor.n.g.Herba: Sanguinaria vulgo appellatur.Plin.Dioſcorides calleth it Coronopus. It ſpreadeth and groweth by knottes, and is of all other moſt pleaſaunt to beaſtes: ſome haue taken it for Stitchwort, but not truely.
¶ Gramen, generali vocabulo quancunque herbam comprehendit.Cic. Graſſe.
Graminis herba.Liu. Criſpum gramen.Claud.
Florum.Mart. Ignobile.Virg.
Inexpugnabile. Ouidius. Graſſe that one can by no meanes ouercome.
Lætum.Virg. Battle graſſe. Mala gramina paſtus.Virg.
In molli gramine proſtrati.Lucret.
Montanum gramen.Ouid. Roſcida gramina.Claud.
Tenerum gramen.Horat.
Viridi ſe gramine veſtit tellus.Virg.
¶ Canent gramina.Virg. The graſſe is hoze with dewe.
Carpunt gramen equi.Virg. The hoſſes graſe.
Gramina credunt ſe in nouos ſoles.Virg. Vide CREDO.
Defectum gramen.Ouid. Graſſe mowed or cutte downe.
Redeunt iam gramina campis. Horat. Graſſe ſpringeth againe.
Tondentes gramina oues.Lucret. Sheepe graſing.
Gramineus, Adiectiuum. Of graſſe. vt,Graminea corona. Pli. A garland of graſſe.
Cæſpes gramineus.Ouid. A greene turfe.
Campus gramineus.Ouid. A fielde full of graſſe.
Graminôſus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Columel. Full of graſſe: growen with graſſe.
Gramiæ,gramiarum,ſ.g.Nonius. A fleugme in the eyes.
Gramiôſus, pen.prod. Adiecti. vt, Oculi gramioſi. Cæcilius. Eyes that be ſoze of that diſeaſe.
Gramma,grámmatis, pen.cor.n.ge.Latinè litera dicitur. A letter: alſo a ſcruple the 24. part of an ounce.
Grammática, grammaticæ, vel Grammátice,grãmátices,ſ.g. pen.cor. The ſcience of grammer.
Elementa grammatices. Quint. The rules or principles of grammer.
Profeſſio grammatices. Quintilli. A teaching of grammer openly.
Grammáticus,grammátici,m.g.pen.cor.Cic. A grammarian: a teacher of grammer.
Grammáticus, pen.corr. Adiect. Perteining to grammer. vt, Grammaticus ſtylus, Grammatica oratio.
Ars grammatica. Author ad Herennium.
Grammaticè, Aduerbium. Quintil. Like a grammarian.
Grammatiſta, grammatiſtæ,m.g. Suet. A ſmatterer in grammer: a meane grammarian.
Grammatéus, pen.corr.trium ſyllabarum cum diphthongo in vltima, huius grammatéi.Apul. A notarie or ſcriuener.
Grammatophylacium, gramatophylacij,n.ge. Vlp. A place where records or common writings be kept.
Grammatocyphon,phy. He that writeth on his knee.
Gramme. A length without bredth.
Granarium, Granatum,&c. Vide GRANVM.
Grandebalæ. Peares in the armeholes.
Grandis, & hoc grande. Auncient: great: of great value.
Grandis ætas.Cic. Auncientie: olde age.
Acernus grandis.Ouid.
Planè grandis adoleſcens.Cic.
Grande æs alienum.Plin. Great debt.
Actas grandior.Ouid. Elder age.
Acuum grande.Lucret. Alumnus grandis.Horat.
Caput grande.Ouid.
Grandis & elegans cauſidicus.Ci. A lawyer hauing a loftie and fine ſtile.
Certamen grande.Horat.
Cubiculum grande.Cic. A large chamber.
Decus grande.Horat. Great honor.
Dedecus grande.Horat.
Grandis dica.Terent. A ſubſtantiall wyte or proceſſe.
Diuitiæ grandes.Lucret. Dona grandia.Ouid.
Dos grandis.Horat. An ample dowrie.

Epiſtola grandis.Cic. A long letter.
Exemplis decuit grandioribus vti.Cic. It was meete to vſe examples of more authoritie.
Fœnus grande.Cic. Great vſurie.
Fœtus grandior.Virg. Fruite bigger.
Frumenta grandia.Virg.
Grande gaudium.Plaut. Great ioy and mirth.
Genus dicendi grandius.Cic. An ampler kinde of ſtile.
Guttis humectat grandibus ora.Virg.
Ictus grandior.Lucret. Ingenium grande.Ouid.
Grandis litera.Plaut. A great capitall letter.
Homo macie grandi toridus.Cic.
Malum grande.Horat. Membra grandia.Ouid.
Grandis nauis.Plin.
Grandis orator Cic. An orator hauing an high ſtile.
Oſſa grandia.Virg:
Grandi pecunia mercari. Plautus. To bye very deere, or at a great price.
Grandi pecunia facta redemptio eſt.Ci. It was bought out for a great ſumme of money.
Pecuniam grandem credere.Cic. To lende a great ſumme of money.
Pœna grandis.Ouid. Grande pondus argenti.Cic.
Pretium grande Ouid.
Vectigal grande imponere.Cic.
Verba grandia.Cic. Ample and loftie wordes.
Vitium grande.Cic.
Grandiorem & pleniorem vocem ſubſellia deſyderant.Ci.
Verbis grandes erant.Cic. They were ample in wordes.
Natu grandis.Horat. Very olde.
Grandior homo.Terent. An elder man.
Grandior virgo.Cic. A maiden of a good ſtature.
Audere grandia.Ouid.
Grande ſonant Tragici.Ouid.
Grandiculus, penult.cor.Diminutiuum. Plautus. Somewhat great.
Grandiuſculus, grandiuſculi, pen.cor.Diminutiuum. Terent. Somewhat great: of good ſtature or age.
Gránditas, pen.corr.graditátis,fœ.g.Plin.iunior. Greatneſſe: bigneſſe: auncientie.
Granditas ætatis.Siſenna.
Granditas verborum.Cic. Ampleneſſe of woordes.
Grandæus.Virg. Very olde: auncient.
Conſilia grandæua.Val.Flac.
Patres grandæui.Ouid. Auncient fathers.
Senes grandæui.Lucan.
Grandæuitas,pe.cor.grandæuitátis, ſ.g.Pacuuius. Great age auncientie.
Grandiloquus,pen.cor.Adiectiuum.Cicero. That vſeth ample wordes,and ſpeaketh with great magnificence.
Grandiloquentia. Stately eloquence.
Grandio, grándis, grandiui, granditum, pen.prod.grandíre. Plaut. To make great.
Teſtudineum iſtum tibi ego grandibo gradum.Plaut. I will make thee leaue this ſlowe pace and go faſter.
Grandeſco,grãdeſcis,grãdeſcere.Pli. To waxe great: to grow.
Ad auctum hilarem grandeſcere.Lucret.
Grandeſcere & ali.Lucret.
Pabula grandeſcunt.Lucret.
Seges ſponte grandeſcit.Claud.
Grandigro,aui,are. To go alway a great pace.
Grando,grândinis,pen.cor.ſ.g.Plin. Haile.
Ruina grandinis.Lucret. Imbres grandinis.Lucret.
Brumalis grando.Ouid. Gelida.Claud.
Hyberna.Ouid. Niuoſa.Liu.
Spiſſa.Ouidius.
¶ Præcipitans cadit grando.Cic. Haile powreth downe.
Contudit grando vites.Horat.
Grando ſi quippiam nocuit.Cic.
Hyems pugnat grandine.Ouid.
Crepitans ſalit horrida grando.Virgil. The colde haile coming downe, ratleth and leapeth.
Verberatæ grandine vineæ.Horat. Beaten with haile.
Grandinôſus, pen.prod.Adiect. vt, Qualitas cæli grandinoſa. Colum. The ſtate of the weather ſo ſubiect to haile.

Facere gradum.Sil. To go: to march.
Facere gradum, Aliter. Vide post Gradum iácere.
Firmare gradum, apprehensis innixe manibus.Quint. To take handes and go more stedily.
Fœmineo corpora ferre gradu Ouid. To go like a woman.
Ingentes ferre gradus.Ouid. To go a very great pace.
Virgineos ferre gradus.Ouid. To go like a maide.
Flectere gradum retro.Sen. To turne backe.
Ebrio gradu incedere.Sen. To go like one drunke.
Inferre gradum.Liu. To auaunce forwarde and set vpon them.
Minuere gradum suum.Quint. To go more softly.
Seniles mutri gradus.Sen. To go leisurely like an olde man.
Gradu mouere.Liu. To make to recule and giue backe.
Nici gradu.Pacuuius. Ouans gradus.Val.Flac.
Proferre gradum.Stat. To go faster.
Promouere.Stat.
Rapido posuit gradu.Sen. He lept out hastily.
Retrahere gradum.Stat. To steppe backe.
Reuocare.Virg. To returne.
Sistere.Virg. To stande still.
Suspensus gradus digitis.Ouid. Vide SVSPENDO.
Sustinere gradum.Ouid. To stay.
Tangere solum gradu.Ouid. To come to a place.
Tremulo gradu venit ægra senectus.Ouid.
Vertere gradum.Stat.
¶ Deijci de gradu.Cicero. To be abashed and cast out of countenance: to be troubled in minde.
¶ Gradum iacere ad aliquam rem, & aditum.Cic. To make an entrie, way, or beginning to a thing.
Ad Rempublicam gradus.Cic. An entrie, way, or meane to ascende to the gouernement of.
Facere gradū ad aliquid.Quint. To make an entrie or way to.
Imperij gradus ex Sicilia in Africam Romanis factus.Cicer. The Romanes had way or entrance by Sicille to atteine the empire of Affrike.
Facilem gradum adipiscendi Consulatus relinquere.Cice. To leaue an easie way or entrie, &c.
A virtute ad rationem video te venisse gradibus.Cice. By degrees.
¶ Aetatis gradus.Cic. A degree of age.
Scandere gradus adultæ ætatis.Lucr. To come to perfite age.
Fortunæ gradus.Cic.
Necessitudinē gradus non ijdem erunt qui & temporum. Ci. Degrees of friendship.
Gradus officiorum.Cic.
Officij primum gradum seruare.Cic.
Oratorum & doctorum gradus.Cic.
Petitionis gradus inter æquales.Cicero. Degrees of suing for offices.
Fateor me ad istum gradum sapientiæ non venisse.Marius ad Ciceronem. Not to haue come to this degree of.
Societatis hominum plures sunt gradus.Cic.
Sonorum gradibus descendere.Cic. To descend by degrees of tunes.
Intendere & remittere sonorum gradus.Cic.
¶ Gradus.Cic. A state or degree of honour.
De gradu dignitatis dimoueri.Ci. To leese his authoritie and reputation.
Altissimus dignitatis gradus.Cic.
Omni gradu amplissimo dignissimus.Cicer. Most worthy the highest honor in the common weale.
Amplissimus gradus dignitatis.Cic.
Inferior gradus aut interitus aut seruitutis.Cic.
Senatorius gradus.Cic. The degree of the Senatours.
Stabilis & non expers dignitatis gradus.Cic.
Summus honoris gradus.Cic.
¶ Altiorem gradum ascendere.Cic. To come to higher estate.
Ascendere ad altiorem gradum.Cic.Idem.
Ascendere vnum gradum dignitatis.Cic.
Magistratum gradibus ascendere.Cicer. To come to offices by degrees one after another.
Assequi dignitatis aliquem gradum.Cic.
Collocare in gradu.Cic. Vide COLLOCO.
Militiæ gradu deijci. Modestinus. To be put out of the degree or office that he is in, and made a common souldiour.

Per honorum gradus ad summum imperium efferri.Cic.
Poni in altissimo gradu.Cic.
Suum cuique honorem & gradum reddere.Cic.
Reponere in gradum, Vide REPONO.
Honoris gradum spectare.Cic.
Tenere gradum Consularis dignitatis.Cic.
¶ Gradus.Cic. An occasion: entry, or beginning. Hic gradus mei reditus est quod.&c.Cic.
Grádior, gráderis, pen.cor. gressus sum, gradi. Virgil. To go by steppes: to steppe: to walke.
Ad naues graditur.Virg. Pedatim gradi, Vide PES.
Viam rectè gráditur.Colum.
Gradiens, Participium: vt, Lentè gradiens asellus.Ouid. Going slowly.
Gressibilis, le. Apt to go.
Gressus, Aliud participium.Virg. That goeth.
Gressus, huius gressus, m.g.Cic. A steppe or going.
Presso gressu, cui opponitur Pleno gradu.Oui. With a small pace: a soft pace.
Superbus gressus.Sil. A pronde and stately maner of going.
Volucer gressus.Stat.
¶ Admouere gressus.Stat. Ardentes gressus.Val.Flac.
Comprimere gressus.Virg. To stay.
Properos cōiungere gressus.Val.Fla. To go apace togither.
Deflectere gressum.Sen. To turne.
Exultans gressus.Sil. A triumphing pace.
Anxios gressus ferre.Sen. To go sorowfully.
Attonito gressu ferri.Sen. To go astonied or amased.
Lapsantem firmare gressum.Sil. To stay his feeble pace.
Inferre gressus.Virg. To go in.
Iungere gressus.Claud. To go togither.
Properatus gressus.Sil. A speedie pace.
Rapere gressus.Lucan. To go hastily.
Recipit ad limina gressum.Virg. He goeth backe to.
Celeres domū referre gressus.Sen. To return home in hast.
Reprimere gressum.Stat. To stay or stoppe.
Tendit gressum ad mœnia.Virg. He goeth towarde.
Succidui titubant gressus.Claud. He goeth stumbling and ready to fall.
Turbatus gressus.Stat.
Auidos gressus ad littora vertit.Val.Flac. He turned gladly towarde the sea side.
Gradatio, gradationis f.g.Vitru. A forme of speaking when the sentences goeth by degrees. Also staires or greeces going vp.
Gradátus, pen.prod.Adiect.Plin. Made with grieces or steps.
Gradarius, Adiect.vt, Gradarij equi.Luci. Aumbling hoises.
Gradátim, pen.prod.Aduerbium. Plin. In order: by course: a little and little: by leisure: by degrees or steppes.
Gradatim descendere.Varro. To go downe by steppes: to descend by degrees.
Redire gradatim sursum versus.Cic.
¶ Gradatim. By little and little: leisurely.
Pedetentim & gradatim.Cic. By little and little: leisurely.
Minutatim & gradatim addere aut demere.Cic.
Ascendere gradatim ab humilioribus verbo ad superiora. Cic. To ascende by little and little, &c.
Gradatim assequi honores.Cic. To attaine offices one after another orderly.
Deducere gradatim ad pauciores.Cice. By little and little to bring to a smaller number.
Minutatim & gradatim interrogare.Cice. To aske distinctly one thing after another, in sundry short questions.
Peruenire gradatim aliquó.Ci. Leisurely or by little and little to come to a place.
Gradatim respondere.Ci. To answere in order to one thyng after another.
Gradatim habere amicos. Plin.iunior. To haue frendes in degrees, some that he setteth more by and some lesse.
Græcæ: Aduerb. in Greeke. Græce loqui. To speake Greeke.
Græcisso, are. To folow the Greekes.
Græcor, aris. To riot in banketting and baudrie.
Graiugæna. A Greeke borne.
Grallæ, grallarum, f.g.Nonius. Crowches, stilles.
Grallátor, pen prod.grallatóris, masc.g.Plaut. He that goeth on stilles or scarches.

Gralla-

Grallatórius, Adiectiuum: vt Grallatorius gradus.Plaut. A great long stride, as if it were with stilles.
Gramen, grāminis, pen.cor.n.g. Herba: Sanguinaria vulgo appellatur.Plin. Dioscorides calleth it Coronopus. It springeth and groweth by knottes, and is of all other most pleasant to beastes: some haue taken it for Stitchwort, but not truely.
¶ Gramen, generali vocabulo quancunque herbam comprehendit.Cic. Grasse.
Gramnis herba.Liu. Crispum gramen.Claud.
Florcum.Mart. Ignobile.Virg.
Inexpugnabile. Ouidius. Grasse that one can by no meanes auoyde.
Lenum.Virg. Battle grasse. Mala gramina pastus.Virg.
In molli gramine prostrati.Lucret.
Montanum gramen.Ouid. Roscida gramina.Claud.
Teneorum gramen.Horat.
Viridi se gramine vestit tellus.Virg.
¶ Canent gramina.Virg. The grasse is hoze with dewe.
Carpunt gramen equi.Virg. The hoises grase.
Gramina crednnt se in nouos soles.Virg. Vide CREDO.
Defectum gramen.Ouid. Grasse mowed or cutte downe.
Redeunt iam gramina campis. Horat. Grasse springeth again.
Tondentes gramina oues.Lucret. Sheepe grasing.
Gramincus, Adiectiuum. Of grasse. vt, Graminea corona. Pli. A garland of grasse.
Cespes gramineus.Ouid. A greene turfe.
Campus gramineus.Ouid. A fielde full of grasse.
Graminōsus, pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Columel. Full of grasse: growen with grasse.
Grāmiæ, gramiarum, f g.Nonius. A fleugme in the eyes.
Gramiōsus, pen.prod. Adiecti. vt, Oculi gramiosi. Cæcilius. Eyes that be full of that diseale.
Grammma, grámmatis, pen.cor.n.ge. Latinè litera dicitur. A letter: also a scruple the 24. part of an ounce.
Grammática, grammaticæ, vel Grammátice, grāmátices, f.g. pen.cor. The science of grammer.
Elementa grammatices. Quint. The rules or principles of grammer.
Professio grammatices. Quintilli. A teaching of grammer openly.
Grammáticus, grammátici, m.g. pen.cor.Cic. A grammarian: a teacher of grammer.
Grammáticus, pen.corr. Adiect. Perteining to grammer. vt, Grammaticus stylus, Grammatica oratio.
Ars grammatica. Author ad Herennium.
Grammaticè, Aduerbium. Quintil. Like a grammarian.
Grammatista, grammatistæ, m.g. Suet. A smatterer in grammer: a meane grammarian.
Grammatēus, pen.corr. trium syllabarum cum diphthongo in vltima, huius grammātei. Apul. A notarie or scriuener.
Grammatophylacium, grammatophylacij, n.ge. Vlp. A place where records or common writings be kept.
Grammatocyphon, phy. He that writeth on his knee.
Gramme. A length without bredth.
Granarium, Granatum, &c. Vide GRANVM.
Grandebalæ. Weares in the armeholes.
Grandis, & hoc grande. Auncient: great: of great value.
Grandis ætas. Cic. Auncientie: olde age.
Acernus grandis. Ouid.
Planè grandis adolescens. Cic.
Grande æs alienum. Plin. Great debt.
Aetas grandior. Ouid. Elder age.
Aetum grande. Lucret. Alumnus grandis. Horat.
Caput grande. Ouid.
Grandis & elegans causidicus. Ci. A lawyer having a lostie and fine stile.
Certamen grande. Horat.
Cubiculum grande. Cic. A large chamber.
Decus grande. Horat. Great honor.
Dedecus grande. Horat.
Grandis dica. Terent. A substantiall wyte or processe.
Diuitiæ grandes. Lucret. Dona grandia. Ouid.
Dos grandis. Horat. An ample dowrie.

Epistola grandis. Cic. A long letter.
Exemplis decuit grandioribus vti. Cic. It was meete to vse examples of more authority.
Fœnus grande. Cic. Great vsurie.
Fœtus grandior. Virg. Fruite bigger.
Frumenta grandia. Virg.
Grande gaudium. Plaut. Great ioy and mirth.
Genus dicendi grandius. Cic. An ampler kinde of stile.
Guttis humectat grandibus ora. Virg.
Ictus grandior. Lucret. Ingenium grande. Ouid.
Grandis littera. Plaut. A great capitall letter.
Homo macie grandi toridus. Cic.
Malum grande. Horat. Membra grandia. Ouid.
Grandis nauis. Plin.
Grandis orator Cic. An orator hauing an high stile.
Offa grandia. Virg:
Grandi pecunia mercari. Plautus. To buy very deere, or at a great price.
Grandi pecunia facta redemptio est. Ci. It was bought out for a great summe of money.
Pecuniam grandem credere. Cic. To lende a great summe of money.
Pœna grandis. Ouid. Grande pondus argenti. Cic.
Pretium grande Ouid.
Vectigal grande imponere. Cic.
Verba grandia. Cic. Simple and lostie wordes.
Vitium grande. Cic.
Grandiorem & pleniorem vocem subsellia desyderant. Ci.
Verbis grandes erant. Cic. They were ample in wordes.
Natu grandis. Horat. Very olde.
Grandior homo. Terent. An elder man.
Grandior virgo. Cic. A maiden of a good stature.
Audere grandia. Ouid.
Grande sonant Tragici. Ouid.
Grandiculus, penult. cor. Diminutiuum. Plautus. Somewhat great.
Grandiusculus, grandiúsculi, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Terent. Somewhat great: of good stature or age.
Gránditas, pen. corr. graditátis, fœ.g. Plin. iunior. Greatnesse: bignesse: auncientie.
Granditas ætatis. Sisenna.
Granditas verborum. Cic. Ampleneſſe of woordes.
Grandæuus. Virg. Very olde: auncient.
Consilia grandæua. Val. Flac.
Patres grandæui. Ouid. Auncient fathers.
Senes grandæui. Lucan.
Grandæuitas, pe. cor. grandæuitátis, f.g. Pacuuius. Great age: auncientie.
Grandiloquus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cicero. That vseth ample wordes, and speaketh with great magnificence.
Grandiloquentia. Stately eloquence.
Grandio, grandis, grandiui, grandītum, pen. prod. grandíre. Plaut. To make great.
Testudineum istum tibi ego grandibo gradum. Plaut. I wil make thee leaue this slowe pace and go faster.
Grandesco, grādescis, grādéscere. Pli. To ware great: to grow.
Ad auctum hilarem grandescere. Lucret.
Grandescere & ali. Lucret.
Pabula grandescunt. Lucret.
Seges sponte grandescit. Claud.
Grandigro, aui, are. To go away a great pace.
Grando, grándinis, pen. cor. f.g. Plin. Haile.
Ruina grandinis. Lucret. Imbres grandinis. Lucret.
Brumalis grando. Ouid. Gelida. Claud.
Hyberna. Ouid. Niuosa. Liu.
Spissa. Ouidius.
¶ Præcipitans cadit grando. Cic. Haile powreth downe.
Contudit grando vites. Horat.
Grando si quippiam nocuit. Cic.
Hyems pugnat grandine. Ouid.
Crepitans salit horrida grando. Virgil. The colde haile coming downe, ratleth and leapeth.
Verberatæ grandine vineæ. Horat. Beaten with haile.
Grandinōsus, pen. prod. Adiect. vt, Qualitas cæli grandinosa. Colum. The state of the weather is subiect to haile.

Grándino, grándinas, pen.cor. grandinâre dicitur Deus. To sende downe haile.

Granum, huius grani, n.g. Plaut. A graine or corne: also the 576. part of an ounce in weight.

Tritici granū. Cic.

Punica granū. Ouid. The kirnels of a pomegranate.

Granarium, huius granarij, n.g. Varro. A graimarde wherein corne is kept.

Astringere & laxare granaria. Perſ. To make lesse or wider.

Granéus, pen. prod. Adiect. vt, Malum granatum. Columel. A pomegranate.

Granātum, ti, n.g. pen. prod. Substantiuū. Pli. A pomegranate.

Granōſus, pe. nult. prod. A diectiuum. Plin. Full of graines or kirnels.

Grániſer, pen. cor. graniſera, graniſerum. Ouid. That beareth graines or kirnels.

Graphice, graphices, pen. cor. Pli. Keruing in bone: painting or pourtraying.

Graphis, huius gráphidis, pen. cor. f.g. Plin. The art of pourtraiture. The delination or drawing out of a worke to be made.

Graphium, huius gráphij, pen. corr. Ouid. A pensill or a stile wherewith men wryte in tables.

Gráphicus, pen. cor. A diectiuum. Plaut. Cunningly or perfitely wrought.

Nimium graphicus nugator. Plaut. A very fine and curious trifler.

Gráphice, pen. corr. Aduerb. Plaut. Very well and cunningly.

Graphiárium, huius graphiári, n.g. Mart. A case for pensils: a pennar.

Graphiaria theca: Idem.

Graſſor, graſſáris, graſſári. Plaut. To robbe & slea by the high wayes: to go or come on with a violent rage.

Vt in te hac viâ graſſaremur. Liui. In this maner to assaile and set vpon.

Ad gloriam virtutis viâ graſſatur. Saluſt. He contendeth by vertue to come to glory.

Aduerſus omne genus hominum graſſatus eſt. Sueton. He was wicked and horrible towarde all men.

Nobiles homines in poſſeſſionem agri publici graſſari. Liu. For noble men by force and violence to enter vpon, &c.

Graſſatur peſtis. Budæus. The plague is very fierce, and killeth many.

Graſſari obſequio. Hor. By seruiceableneſſe and flattering obedience to worke his purpose.

¶ Graſſari, in bonam partem. Liu. Ait ſe iure graſſari, non vi. He sayth he doth proceede, &c.

Conſilio graſſandum ſi nihil vires iuuarent. Liu. A mā muſt proceede by wisedome, &c.

Graſſator, pen. prod. graſſatóris, m.g. Cic. He that robbeth and steeleth by the high way. Also an extorcioner.

Graſſatio, graſſatiónis, f.g. Plin. Robbing and steaing.

Graſſatúra, graſſatúræ, f.g. pen. prod. Idem. Sueton.

Grate, Grates, Gratabundus, &c. Vide GRATIA.

Gratia, grátiæ, f.g. pen. cor. Cicer. Grace: fauour: thanke: a benefite: a rewarde: peace: loue cause or respecte: praise: authoritie.

Poſtulare gratiam apponi ſibi. Terent. To require to haue thankes for.

Ad gratiam, Vide AD.

Aduerſus animus gratiæ. Quint. A minde that cannot abide corruption by fauour.

Obnoxius animus gratiæ. Quint. A minde inclined or bended to shew fauour partially.

Gratia dijs. Ouid. God be thanked.

Nullam ingenij ſperantes gratiam. Quintil. Hoping for no praise of their witte.

Rectè factorum gratia. Tacit. Reward of honest doings.

Sermonis gratia. Horat. ¶ Bona gratia. Plaut.

Illuſtris. Cic.

Immerita. Liu.

Immenſa. Tacit.

Improba. Iuuen. Fauour by partialitie theyed to a naughtie perſon.

Iuuenilis. Stat. Grace and beautie of youth.

Siquid benefacias, leuior pluma eſt gratia. Plaut. If ye doe the any pleasure, they haue little or no consideration at all.

Gratia magna Ioui. Tibull. God be hartily thanked.

Nulla mala gratia Senatus aliquid facere. Cice. Of no displeasure toward the Senate.

Debita ſit facto gratia nulla meo. Ouid. Let me haue no thanke for that I haue done.

Fratrum rara gratia. Ouid. Brothers seldome times agree.

Vana gratia meriti tui. Ouid.

Vilis gratia alicuius. Ouid.

Viuax gratia. Horat. Perpetuall thanke.

¶ Aboleſcet gratia facti. Virgil. The thankefulnesse of the acte will weare out of minde.

Abeſt gratia officio. Ouid. When the pleasure that one doth, is not thankefully taken.

Afferre gratiam. Quintil.

Aucupari gratiam alicuius. Cic. To hunt for ones fauour.

Auferre gratiam alicui. Quint.

Augere gratiam. Plin.

Cedere gratiæ. Plin. iun. Vide CEDO.

Capere gratiam, dicitur animus. Ci. When one wel considereth the greatnesse of the pleasure done him.

Coæquare. Saluſt. Vide COAEQVO.

Malè ſarta gratia nequicquam coit. Horat. Attonement euill made holdeth not long.

Colligere gratiam ex priuatorum negotijs. Cice. To get fauor and good will by, &c.

Commemorare gratiam. Cicer. To rehearse often a pleasure that we haue receiued.

Cum bona gratia aliquid componere. Terent. To accorde or ende a thing friendly.

Componere gratiam inter aliquos. Terent. To make agreement: to reconcile.

Conciliare gratiam. Cic. Vide CONCILIO.

Conciliare alicuius gratiam ſibi. Cic.

Conſequi gratiam. Cic.

Conuellere. Cæſar. Vide CONVELLO.

Cupio gratiam tuam. Plaut. I desire to haue your fauour and good will.

Debere gratiam. Cicero. To owe thankes: to be bounde to thanke.

Cum bona gratia dimittere aliquem. Cic. To dimisse wythout displeasure.

Diſſiluit gratia fratrum. Hor. The brothers fell at variance.

Gratiam vel veniam dare. Cic. To pardon.

Gratia efficere aliquid. Cic.

Effundere gratiam collectam. Cicer. Lightly to cast of fauour and loue that we haue already gotten.

Exigere gratiam. Cic. To require thanke.

Exornare aliquid gratia & venere. Quintil. To set forth with grace and pleasantnesse.

Extinguit gratiam noſtram hominum ſuſpicio. Cice. The suspiciousnesse of me causeth I am not able to do any thing in it.

Facere gratiam iuſiurandi. Plautus. To quitte one of his othe: not to force him to sweare.

Facere gratiam delicti. Liu. To pardon one for an offence done.

Per gratiam legem alicui ferre. Ci. For fauour to make a law.

Habenda dijs immortalibus gratia. Cic.

Habere gratiam ſenecturi. Plaut. To thanke olde age.

Habere gratiam. Terent. To thanke: to be mindefull of a benefite: to thinke himselfe bounde for a benefite receiued.

Inceſſere. Quint. To oppugne or resist partiall fauour.

Inire gratiam ab aliquo. Cic. To get fauour or thanke of one.

Inire apud aliquem. Liu. Idem.

Inire cum aliquo. Cic. Idem.

Inuenire gratiam. Plin. Vide INVENIO.

Languet mihi gratia. Sil. I am not in such fauour as I was: my credite is diminished.

Negligere gratiam alicuius. Plautus. To make no account of ones friendship.

Parare gratiam. Quintil. To get fauour.

Perdere gratiam orationis. Quint. Vide PERDO.

Meritam alicui gratiam mente perſoluere. Cic. In hart to owe one worthy thankes, and desire to requite his gentlenesse.

Beneficij gratiæque loco petere aliquid. Cic.

Petere

Petere gratiam à patre. Plaut. To desire pardon of his father.

Petere gratiam alicuius. Plaut. To desire ones fauor and good will.

Ponere aliquem in gratiam apud alterum. Cic. To bring one in fauour and reputation with one.

Apud Lentulum ponam te in gratiam. Cic. I will set Lentulus and you at one.

Me apud eum magna in gratia poſuit. Cælius Ciceroni. He brought me in great reputation with him.

Non præcipiam gratiam publici beneficij. Liu. I will not present, &c.

Quærere gratiam. Cic. To require a thankefull minde.

Recipere in gratiam. Ci. To take to his fauour againe: to loue againe.

Reconciliata gratia. Cic. Attonement made.

Reddere gratiam. Ci. To requite: to do pleasure for pleasure.

Redire in gratiam cum aliquo. Cic. To be at one with one: to be reconciled.

Reditus in gratiam cum aliquo. Cic. An attonement: a louing againe after a breach or falling.

Redigere aliquos in gratiam. Terent. To make at one: to reconcile.

Reducere aliquem in gratiam cum altero. Idem. Quintil.

Referre gratiam. Terent. To requite: to doe pleasure for pleasure.

Referre gratiam, in malam partem. Cic. To be euen with one.

Referre plenius gratiam. Quintil. More fully to requite.

Bonam gratiam alicui referre. Cic.

Iuſtam debitamque gratiam referre. Cic. As one is bounde of duetie to requite a pleasure done.

Meritam gratiam debitamque referre. Cic.

Mutuam gratiam referre. Cic.

Parem gratiam pro beneficio referre. Cic. To requite a pleasure as the worthinesse of it requireth.

Præclaram pop. Romano gratiam referre. Cic.

Rependere gratiam facto. Ouid. To rewarde an acte.

Reſtituere in gratiam. Cic. To bring in fauour againe: to reconcile.

Reſtituere gratiam alicui. Cic.

Retinere alicuius gratiam. Cic. To keepe himselfe in ones fauor and friendship.

Ira gratiam rupit. Seneca.

Scribere gratias. Gell. To thanke by letters.

Viuax ſtat gratia. Horat.

Erat in Syria noſtrum nomen in gratia. Ci. Our name was fauoured and loued in Syria.

In laude & gratia eſſe. Cic. To be praised and fauoured.

Eſſe in gratia cum aliquo. Cic. To be ones friende: to be in fauour with him.

In gratia pecuniaque magna ſegnunarum eſſe. Vide IN.

Cum illo magna eſt mihi gratia. Ci. We and I be great friends: or, we be throughly reconciled.

Solida eſt mihi gratia tecum. Ouidius. Thou and I be sounde friendes.

Cum illo nulla eſt mihi gratia. Propert. We and I neuer loued togither.

Eſt gratia. Plaut. I thanke you.

Neque veteranorum, neque poſſeſſorum gratiam tenuit. Sue. He neither kept himselfe in fauour with, &c.

Tollere beneficium & gratiam. Cic.

Trahere ſibi gratiam rectè factorum. Tacitus. To attribute to himselfe the praise of those things that are well done.

Tribuere gratiam alicuius rei inuentori. Cic. To attribute the honour or praise of.

Magna gratia venit minimo labore. Ouid. He purchaseth great praise with small labour.

¶ Hic nunc credit ea me hic reſtitiſſe gratia. Terent. He thinketh I haue taried heere for that cause.

Ea gratia ſimulaui, vos vt pertentarem. Teren. I pretended the matter for this purpose only to trie you.

Hominum gratia generatas beſtias vidimus. Cic.

Dolorum effugiendorum gratia. Cic. To eschewe sorowes.

Mitte hunc mea gratia. Plaut. For my sake sende him.

¶ Gratiæ, gratiarum, plurali numero. Thankes.

Actio gratiarum. Cic. Thankes giuing.

Immemor gratiarum nemo gratus inuentus eſt. Cicero. No kinde of person forgetteth to giue thankes for a benefite receiued.

Acquirere gratias. Cic. To get thankes.

Agere gratias & grates. Plaut. Cic. Liu. To thanke: to giue thankes in woydes.

Ampliſſimis verbis gratias agere. Cic.

Immortales gratias agere. Plancus Ciceroni.

Incredibiles gratias ſuo & alterius nomine per literas agere. Cic. To giue one passing thankes by letters, &c.

Ingentes gratias agere. Terent.

Iuſtiſſimas gratias agere. Cic. To giue due thankes.

Miras gratias agere. Cic.

Mirificas gratias apud aliquem agere. Cicero. Marueilous greatly to thanke one in presence of another to whom he speaketh.

Singulares gratias agere. Cic.

Bibulus Pompeium fecerat certiorem, vt caueret inſidias. In quo ei Pompeius gratias egerat. Cic. For which Pompei thanked him.

Venerari aliquem laudibus ac gratijs. Tacit. To honour one with praising and giuing thankes.

Gratus, Adiect. Ter. That remembreth or recompenceth a good turne: grate: thankefull: kinde. Acceptable: pleasaunt: agreeable: delectable: taken in good part: in good gree.

Memor & gratus. Cic. Gratus ac memor beneficij. Cic.

Gratus in aliquem. Brutus Ciceroni.

Gratus erga aliquem. Plin. Thankefull and acknowledging that one hath done him a pleasure.

Gratum ſe præbere alicui. Cic.

Virtutem alicuius grata memoria proſequi. Cic.

Grato animo proſequi nomen alicuius. Cic.

¶ Gratus. Cic. Acceptable: pleasant, &c.

In vulgus gratus. Tacit. Acceptable to the common people.

Comitum grauiſſimus. Ouid. Gratum beneficium. Plaut.

Id gratum fuiſſe aduerſus te, habeo gratiam. Terent. That that was acceptable to you, I yeelde you hartie thankes.

Conuiua gratus. Horat. A guest very welcome.

Dona grata. Ouid.

Gratæ gratiæ. Plaut.

Hora grata. Horat.

Quies grata. Horat. Pleasant rest.

Tempore grato frui. Horat.

Virtus gratior veniens in pulchro corpore. Virg.

Iſta veritas etiam ſi iucunda non eſt, mihi tamen grata eſt. Cic. It is acceptable to me.

Gratum odore iucundo ladanum. Pli. Ladanum delighteth with a very pleasant sauour.

Gratum in cibo. Plin. Pleasant to eate.

Gratum & optatum. Cic. Minimè gratum. Liu.

Accidit mihi illud gratum. Cic. Vide ACCIDO.

Si hunc iuueris, gratiſſimum mihi feceris. Cic. You shall do me a very great pleasure.

Facere alicui gratum. Cic.

Gratè, Aduerbium: cuius contrarium eſt Ingratè. Cic. Kindly: thankefully: gratefully.

Gratiōſus, pen. prod. A diectiuum. Cic. Very thankefull: also in great fauour or credite.

Cum aduerſario gratioſiſſimo contendere. Cic.

Potens & gratioſus homo. Cic. One in authoritie and great fauour.

Splendidi homines & gratioſi. Cic. Noble men in great credite and reputation.

Ab hoc officium neceſſitudinis, & ad reliquum tēpus gratioſus. Ci. In estimation and fauour as well to haue the benefite of his friendship at this time, as also hereafter at any other time.

Apud omnes ordines gratioſus. Cic. In fauour and credite with all states.

In ſuis ciuitatibus & municipijs gratioſi homines. Cic.

Gratioſi eramus apud illum, quem, &c. Cic.

Ego doceo gratioſum eſſe tribulibus Plancium, quòd multis benignè fecerit, pro multis ſpoponderit, &c. Cic.

Gratioſa miſſio. Liu. A licence to depart procured by partiall fauour.

Gratióſe, pen.prod. Aduerbium. For fauour.
Si pręcia non idonea comparauerunt per ſordes aut gratiã, quid ergo ſi neque ſordidè, neq; gratioſè, ſed non bonam conditionem elegerint? Vlp. Neither corruptly for bribes, neither for fauour to pleaſure him?
Gratis, Aduerbium. Without reward: without deſert: for nothing: without reſpect of profite: freely: frankly.
Gratis conuiua recumbis. Martial. Thou payeſt no ſhotte.
Gratis alicui polliceri. Cic. To promiſe freely.
Seruire alicui gratis. Cic. To ſerue one for nothing.
Habitare gratis in alieno. Cic. To dwell in another mannes houſe and pay no rent.
Gratis diligere virtutes. Cic. To loue vertue freely wythout reſpect of lawe.
Gratis & Pretio, contraria. Cic. Freely without money.
Gratis & ſine mercede. Sueton.
Gratuitus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. Without reward: vnhired. vr, Liberalitas gratuita. Cic.
Gratuita amicitia. Cic. Friendſhip wythout hope of recompence or profite.
Gratuita ei hoſpitia decreuere. Plinius. They appointed he ſhould be lodged freely, paying nothing.
Gratuita probitas. Cic. Honeſtie not allured with pleaſures or hired with profite, but of meere vertue.
Gratuita ferre ſuffragia. Cic.
Mercenarius & Gratuitus, contraria. Cic.
Gratuitò, pen.cor. Aduerbium. Cic. Of good will: without benefite: freely.
Neque eloquentiam gratuitò contingere. Tacit. Neither to attaine eloquence without paine and trauaile.
Gratuitò & Mercede, contraria. Plin.
Grates, Numero tantum plurali, & in hac tantùm terminatione, pro gratijs quæ referri debent pro accepto beneficio. Virgil. Thankes.
Grates tibi ago ſumme ſol. Cic. I thanke thee.
Grates habebant velut præſenti deo. Curt.
Meritas grates agere alicui. Ouid. To giue due thankes.
Decernuntur grates deis. Tacit. To appoynt generall proceſſions, or like wayes of thankes giuing to God.
Exoluere ſæuas grates. Stat. To comfort or pleaſure one in great aduerſitie that hath likewiſe done to vs before.
Pendere dignas grates. Stat.
Perſoluere grates. Virg.
Rependere grates. Stat.
Gratitudo, dinis, f.g. Kindneſſe: gratitude: thankfulneſſe.
Gratificor, pen.cor. gratificâris, gratificári. Cic. To gratifie or doe a thing thankfull: to doe a good turne: to doe a pleaſure to: to conferre a benefite.
Honeſtè gratificari alicui. Cic.
Gratificatur mihi geſtu accuſator, inſcientem Cn. Pomponium feciſſe ſignificat. Cic.
Cur tibi hoc non gratificer, neſcio. Cicero. I know no cauſe why I ſhould not gratifie you in this.
Deus gratificatur hominibus. Cicer. Shewyth benefites and pleaſures to men.
Deque eo quod ipſis ſuperat, alijs gratificari volunt. Cicer. They will make other their friendes with giuing parte of that they doe abounde in.
Gratificandi facultas. Cicero. Habilitie to doe pleaſure to other.
Gratificari libertatem ſuam alicuius potentiæ. Sal. To giue his libertie and become bound to aduaūce another to higher power.
Gratificari gratiam. Saluſt. To gratifie.
Liberalis gratificandi voluntas. Cic.
Gratificatio, onis, fœm.gen. Verbale. Cic. Gratifying: doing of pleaſure.
Impudens gratificatio. Cic.
Gratificationi locus eſt Scæuola.
Grator, gratâris, gratári. Ouid. To giue thankes to.
Quiſquis ades, gratare, &c. Ouid.
Gratari. Virg. To reioyce for his owne good fortune or an others.
Totoque libens mihi pectore grator. Ouid.
Gratari. Tacit. To ſpeake a thing thankfully.

Gradatur reduces. Vir. He ſayth he is glad that they are ſafe returned.
Gratans, gratantis, Participium. Tacit.
Gratanter. Thankfully.
Gratabundus. Tacit. Giuing thankes: thankefull: reioycing.
Grátulor, pe.cor. gratulâris, gratulári. To reioyce and be glad in ones behalfe: to ſay and declare that he reioyceth for.
De reditu alicuius graticulari. Cice. To be glad of ones returne.
Aduentu alicuius gratulari. Ci. To reioyce of ones comming.
Nomine alicuius gratulari. Cic. To reioyce in ones behalfe.
Gratulor tibi & mihi. Ouid. I reioyce both on your behalfe and mine.
Gratulor tibi hanc rem. Plaut. I reioyce on your behalfe for that.
Ei voce maxima victoriam gratulatur. Cicero. With a loude voice he ſayd he was glad of his victorie.
Gratulor tibi affinitate viri mediuſſidius optimi. Cælius Cic. I reioyce in your behalfe that you are ioyned in affinitie or aliance with, &c.
Gratulor tibi de hac re. Cic.
Gratulor tibi in hoc. Cic.
Gratulor huic terræ, quòd abeſt regionibus illis. Ouid.
Illi dolori, quem pauços ante menſes ceperam, gratulor. Quint. I reioyce and am glad of that ſorrow, that &c.
Tibi pro oportunitate temporis gratulor, quòd &c. Cicer. I reioyce in your behalf for the good opportunitie, or that the time ſerued you ſo well.
Gratulari. Liu. To thanke.
Amulius gratulatur diuis. Nonius. Ioui optimo, max. gratulatori. Liu. Intending to giue thankes to.
Gratulabundus, Idem quod Gratulans. Gel. Reioycing and giuing thankes.
Gratulatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Plin. Reioycing in ones behalfe: gratulation.
Lætitia & gratulatio. Cic.
Hic parenti ſuo magno adiumento in periculis, gratulationi in victoria fuit. Cic.
¶ Gratulatio. Cic. Thankes giuing.
Dijs immortalibus non erat exigua gratulatio. Cic.
Grauis, & hoc graue. Peaute: grieuous: painefull: ſore: ſubſtantiall: weighty: of good importaunce: graue or hauing grauitie: ſage: diſcrete: ſure, conſtant, plenteous or full: ſtinking or hauing a ſtrong and ill ſauour: difficile: harde: olde: aged.
Leuis & Grauis, contraria. Cic. Light: heaute.
¶ Grauis ætate. Liu. Very olde: ſcant able to go for age.
¶ Grauis Marte. Virg. Great with childe by Mars.
Grauis pietate. Virg. A man of great pietie: or a man full of pietie.
Graues cibo, ſopiti iacebant. Liu. Pauing theyr bellyes full of meate.
Grauis diuitijs. Plaut. Very rich.
Fide grauiora. Ouid. Greater than any man will beleue.
Grauis morbo. Virg. Feeble and faint with ſickneſſe.
Natu grauior. Claud. Moze aged.
Grauior natu animus. Terent. A minde of moze and longer experience.
Grauis vinculis. Plin.iun. Laded with irons and fetters.
Grauis vino & ſomno. Liu. Filled with wine, and ſo heauie for ſleepe that he can ſcant holde vp his head.
Grauis vulneribus Alexander. Liu. Alexander hauing many woundes.
Grauis vtero. Plin. Great with childe.
¶ Graue abſynthium. Varro. Wormewoode very bitter, and hauing a ſtrong ſauour.
Grauis aduerſarius. Cic. A grieuous and ſore aduerſarie.
Aes graue. Liu. Siluer in bullion.
Aeſtas grauis. Virg. A grieuous ſommer.
Ambitio miſera grauis. Horat. That miſerably and grieuouſly tormented.
Amicitiæ principum graues. Horat.
Amentia grauis. Ouid.
Amore perculſus graui. Hor. With very great and vehement loue.

Grauis

Grauis annis miles. Horat. A very aged ſouldiour.
Grauis annona. Plaut. Dearth and ſcarcitie of victuaile.
Grauis armatura, cui opponitur Leuis. Liu. Harneſſe for a man of armes: complete harneſſe.
Auræ graues. Ouid. An infectious and corrupt aire.
Grauis author in medicina. Plin. A ſubſtantiall good authour in phiſike.
Graue bellum. Saluſt. A grieuous warre.
Graue & plenum carmen. Cic.
Caſu grauiore decidunt turres. Hor. The higher towers haue the lower fall.
Grauis cauſa. Lucil. A great and weighty cauſe.
Certamina grauiora. Silius.
Grauiſſimæ contumeliæ. Tacit. Moſt grieuous rebukes.
Cura grauis. Virg.
Damnum grauius. Ouid. Fatum graue. Ouid.
Qui fronte graui, & triſti ſupercilio vtilitatibus iſici contumaciter adeſſent. Plin.iun. With a graue countenaunce and ſad looke.
Graues greges. Varro. Great flockes.
Grauis halitus. Colum. A ſtinking vapor or breath.
Grauis homo. Virg. An auncient graue man.
Honeſtas omni pondere grauior eſt habenda, quàm cætera omnia. Cicer. Honeſtie is to be counted of moze weight and importance, &c.
Ictus graues Horat. Moze ſtrokes.
Graue imperium, aut ſtabile. Terent. Firme and ſtedfaſt.
Impetus grauis. Stat. Vehement aſſault.
Incepta grauia. Horat. Ira grauis. Virg.
Labore graui feſſos. Seneca. Weary with moze labour.
Lacerno graui vibrata fraxinus. Ouidius. A ſpeare of aſhe caſt with a ſtrong arme.
Grauis manus. Virg. A handfull of mony or other thing.
Mœror. Horat. Morbus. Ouid. Moze ſickneſſe.
Mors. Ouid. Nidor. Virg.
Graues imbre nubes. Liu.
Grauis nuntius. Virg. Heauie tidings: a meſſenger bringing ill newes.
Graues oculi. Cic. Eyes ſcant able to looke vp.
Grauis odor. Plin. An horrible ill ſauour.
Grauis & peſtilens ora. Plin.iun. An vnholeſome and contagious coſte.
Grauis paupertas. Plaut. Grieuous pouertie.
Pœna grauiore. Ouid. With moze grieuous puniſhment.
Pondus graue. Horat. An heauie weight.
Graue pondus & Leue contraria. Plin.
Prælium graue. Horat. A ſore battaile.
Pretium. Saluſt. An high and great price.
Grau & craſſa radice frutex. Plin.
Graues remi. Virg. Strong and heauie oares.
Robur graue. Virg.
Senatuſconſultum vehemens & graue in aliquem. Ci. An earneſt and grieuous act made againſt one.
Grauis ſenectus. Cic. Very olde age.
Seruitium graue. Propert. Grieuous bondage.
Sol grauis. Horat. The ſunne painfull with great heate.
Graviſſimus ſonus. Cic. A very low and baſe tune.
Sopor graviſſimus. Lucret. A very deepe and deade ſleepe.
Stomachus grauis. Horat. A grieuous and angry hart.
Grauis ſuppellex. Plin.iun. Rich and ſubſtantiall implementes of houſholde.
Graviſſimam ſuem facit glans querna. Plin. Oken maſt maketh the hogge fatteſt.
Tempus graue. Horat. A grieuous and daungerous time.
Grauis terra. Virg. Fertile and fruitfull grounde.
Grauis teſti. Cic. A good and ſubſtantiall witneſſe.
Vereor ne tibi ſim grauis. Cic. I feare leaſt I be grieuous and burdenous to you.
Torpor grauis. Seneca. A great benumming.
Venter grauis maturo pondere. Ouid. A womans wombe great and ready to be deliuered.
Grauis ventus. Plin. A grieuous winde.
Grauius erit tuum vnum verbum ad eam rem, quàm centum mea. Plaut. One word of your mouth will be of moze weight and importance than an hundzed of myne: you ſhall do moze

with one woorde than I ſhall with an hundzed.
Grauiore verbo appellare aliquem: Ci. To vſe vngentle language to one: to ſpeake to him vncourteouſly: to terme him by ſome opprobrious name.
Vir grauis pietate. Virg. A man of great honeſty.
Virus graue. Horat.
Grauis vmbra. Virg. A naughty and vnholeſome ſhadow.
Grauiórne igitur vobis erit hoſtium voluntas, quàm ciuiũ? Cic. Doe you moze eſteeme or weigh, or haue you moze regarde vnto the will of, &c.
Qui graui vtero vxorem eſſe ignorabat. Papinianus. Which knew not that his wife was great with childe.
Vulnus graue. Ouid. A ſore wounde.
¶ Graue & Facilè, contraria. Parde: difficult.
-hæc dum incipias, grauia ſunt,
Dúmque igniores: vbi cognoris, facilia. Terent.
Graue eſt quale ſit exiſtimare. Ci. It is hard to iudge what maner thing it is.
¶ Annus grauiſſimus & peſtilentiſſimus. Ci. A yere wherin extreeme trouble and miſchiefe is happened to the common weale.
Tempus anni grauiſſimum. Cic. Moſt vnholeſome time.
-nondum audiſti Demea Quod eſt grauiſſimum. Terent. Thou haſt not yet heard that is of greateſt importance.
Graue eſt homini pudenti petere aliquid magnum ab eo, de quo ſe bene meritum putet. Cic. It is a grieuous and hard matter to a ſhamefaſt perſon, &c.
Etenim in populum Romanum graue eſt, non poſſe vti ſocijs excellenti virtute prædituis. Cic. It is a thing that the people of Rome may take grieuouſly, &c.
Grauiúſculus, pen.cor. A diectiuum diminutiuum. Gell. Somewhat weighty and grieuous.
Grauiuſculus ſonus. Gell. Somewhat a baſe or low tune.
Grauitas, pen.cor. grauitâtis, f.ge. Cic. Grauitie: authoritie: ſageneſſe: diſcreteneſſe: weightineſſe: heauineſſe, grieuouſneſſe or greatneſſe of a thing.
Grauitas audiendi, vel auditus. Plin. Hardneſſe of hearing.
Aurium, Idem. Plin.
Capitis. Plin. Heauineſſe of head being full of humours.
Cæli. Liu. Vnholeſome or vnpleaſant aire or weather.
Grauitas membrorum & cruciatus dolorum. Cic.
Grauitas oris. Plin. Stinking breath.
¶ Grauitas ignaua. Ouid.
Tardá grauitate iacentes. Ouid. Lying heauily and ſlowly.
¶ Grauitas. Cic. Grauitie: ſageneſſe: conſtancie.
Grauitas ſapientis. Cicero. The grauitie and conſtancie of a wiſe man.
Grauitas & virtus iudicis. Cic.
Grauitati deditus homo. Cic. A man giuen to grauitie and ſageneſſe.
Adhibere grauitatem. Cic. Habere. Cic. To be graue.
Grauitatem in congreſſu noſtro tenui quam debui. Cice. I vſed ſuch grauitie and conſtancie at our meeting, as was ſeemely for me.
Eandem ſeruare grauitatem. Cic.
Tuenda eſt tibi grauitas. Cic. You muſt kepe your ſageneſſe and conſtancie.
Sententiarum grauitate, verborum ponderibus eſt vtendũ. Cic. Withineſſe of ſentences and weight of woordes.
Iucunda grauitas remoto faſtu. Claud.
Serena grauitate plenus vultus. Oui. A very ſage and graue countenance.
Cum grauitate loqui. Cic. To ſpeake ſagely.
Gráuiter, pen.cor. Aduerbium. Grieuouſly: painfully: heauily: ſubſtantially: ſagely: wiſely: ſadly.
Grauiter accipere aliquid. Cic. To take grieuouſly and diſpleaſantly.
Grauiter accuſare aliquem. Cic.
Grauiſſimè ægrotare. Cic. To be very ſore ſicke.
Grauiter audire. Ter. To heare a thyng ſore ſpoken againſt him.
Concidit ad terram grauiter. Virgil. He fell to the grounde heauily: he had a great fall.
Grauiter crepuerunt fores. Terent. The doore made a great craking or noyſe.

Quiſnam

Quisnam à me pepulit tam grauiter fores? Terentius. Who knocked at my doore so harde?
Grauiter cruciare. Terent. To torment grieuously.
Grauiter in aliquem dicere. Terent. To speake sharply and rigorously against one.
Grauiter dissentiunt inter se. Cicer. They be sore fallen out: there is great enmitie betweene them.
Grauiter aliquid facere. Terent. To doe a thing sagely and wisely.
Grauiter aliquid ferre. Terent. To take a thing grieuously, to be sore displeased with it. Vide FERO.
Grauiter fero. Cic. It grieueth me.
Grauiter imperare. Plaut. To be a rigorous and cruel gouernour.
Grauiter increpare. Plin. To chide or rebuke sharply.
Grauiter infensus alicui. Cic. Sore displeased with.
Grauiter irasci. Cic. To be grieuously angry.
Miserans grauiter. Virg. Greatly pitying him.
Grauiter narrare res gestas. Cic. Gravely to declare and set forth actes.
Optinari de aliquo grauissime. Tranquil. To haue a very ill opinion of him.
Grauiter queri. Cic. To make a grieuous complaint.
Sæuit grauiter. Virg. He is very cruell.
Grauiter sonare. Cic. To haue a base or lowe tune.
Grauiter spirare. Virgil. To haue a vehement and strong sauour.
Esse alicui grauiter inimicum. Cic.
Grauiter suspectus alicui. Cic. Greatly suspected.
Grauicors, cordis. He that hath a great hart.
Grauiloquus, a, um. He that speaketh grauely or seriously.
Grauédo, pen. prod. huius grauédinis pen. cor. fœm. gen. Cice. Heauinesse: griefe: the murre or stuffyng of the head.
Frigida grauedo. Catull.
Grauedinósus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. That hath an heauy heade: that hath the murre or pose.
Grauedinosum. Plin. That causeth heauinesse of head, or the pose.
Graueolens, pen. cor. graueolentis, om. gen. Virg. That hath a very ill sauour.
Graueolentibus folijs. Plin.
Graueolentia centaurea. Virg.
Graueoléntia, graueoléntiæ, fœm. g. Plin. Stinch, or stinking sauour.
Graueolentia halitus. Plinius. The stinking of breath or vapour.
Graueolentiam alarum emendat. Pli. It amendeth the stinking of the armeholes.
Oris graueolentiam corrigit. Plini. It amendeth a stinking breath.
Mulcet graueolentiam oris. Plin.
Grauo, grauas, grauáre. Virg. To grieue: to burden: to lode.
Fortunam alicuius grauare. Ouid.
Cymba grauanda. Propert.
Poma grauantia ramos. Ouid. Fruite loding the boughes.
Grauátus, pen. prod. Participium. Colum. Grieued: burdened: loded.
Grauatus somno. Plin. Drowsie or sleepe that he cánot hold vp his heade.
Grauatis omnibus vino somnoque. Liu.
Grauatus vulneribus. Liu. Hauing many grieuous woundes.
Caput grauatum demittere. Ouid. To lay downe his heauy heade.
Oculos in morte grauatos. Ouid.
Grauor, grauáris, grauári, Deponens. Plaut. To be grieued or take grieuously: to be loth to do a thing.
Ego verò non grauater, si mihi ipse confiderem. Cicero. I would not take the matter grieuously, if &c.
Neque grauabor breuiter quid quaque de re sentiam dicere. Cic. I will not refuse in fewe wordes to shew. &c.
¶ Grauari, cum accusatiuo. Quint. Cætera tanquam supervacua grauari solet. He is woont to be grieued with other things as needelesse and superfluous.
Ampla & operosa prætoria grauabatur. Suet. He was grieued or displeased with.

Grauari dominos. Lucan. To be loth to haue maisters.
Sanè grauaretur aspectum ciuium senex imperator. Tacit. An olde Captaine would disdaine and be lothe to see hys citizens.
Grauatus, a, um. Particip. Wilbeining: loth to doe. vt, Plaut.
Haud grauatam patronam exequuntur. They call vpon hir that disdeineth not, or is not loth to be their patrone.
Quanquam grauatus, non nocuit tamen. Plin. Although he were grieued, &c.
Grauáte, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Grieuously: displeasantly: painfully: hardly: with an ill will.
Grauatè dare. Plaut. To giue halfe against his will.
Nunc minus grauatè iam accipit. Plaut.
Id grauatè concessum est regi. Liu. It was hardly and with great paine graunted.
Monstrant viam benignè, non grauaté. Cic.
Non grauatè respondere. Cic. To answere willingly.
Grauátim, pen. prod. Aliud aduerbium idem significans. Liu.
Grauesco, grauescis, grauescere. Virg. To be loded or burdened: to ware heauie.
Fœtu nemus omne grauescit. Virg.
Cameli lac habent, donec iterum grauescant. Plin. vntill they ware great againe.
Valetudo grauescit. Tacit. He waxeth euery day sicker than other.
Malis publicis in dies grauescentibus. Tacit. The miseries of the common weale waxing euery day worse and worse.
Gráuidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Great with yong.
Grauida mulier. Cic. Great with childe.
Aluus grauida. Ouid.
Metallis grauida Amathus. Ouid. Full of mettall.
Fœtus grauidi. Virg. Fruges grauidæ. Virg.
Imperijs grauida Italia. Virg.
Lingua grauida conuitijs. Proper. A very reprochfull tonge: a tongue tickling to vtter reprochfull language.
Messes grauidæ. Ouid.
Nubes grauidæ. Ouid.
Palmes grauidus. Ouid.
Pecus grauidum. Virg.
Tellus grauida. Ouid. Venter grauidus. Ouid.
Grauida puero mulier. Plaut. Great with childe.
Grauidam facere mulierem filio. Plaut. To beget a woman with childe.
Grauida è Pamphilo. Terent. Shee is great with childe by Pamphilus.
Vxores grauidas reddere. Lucret. To get their wines with childe. Grauida facta, mensis hic septimus. Terent.
¶ Grauida gratia bonis. Plaut. Good men long to requite a good turne done vnto them.
Grauida carnaria. Plaut. Vbera grauida vitali. Cic.
Grauiditas, pen. cor. huius grauiditátis. Cice. Greatnesse with childe, or with yong.
Gráuido, gráuidas, pen. cor. grauidáre. Cic. To get with yong: to make great.
Gregalis, Gregarius, Gregatim, Vide GREX.
Gremium, huius gremij, n. g. Terent. The space betweene the two thiges, especially in a woman: a lappe.
Filij in gremio matris educati. Cic. In his mothers lappe.
In gremio sedens, mammam appetens. Cic.
Accipere aliquem gremio. Virg. To take one in hir lappe.
Implere gremium. Iuuenal.
Impositus gremio. Quint.
Incestare gremium matris. Stat. To haue wickedly to doe with his mother.
¶ Gremium terræ. Cicero. The bosome or inner parte of the earth.
Gremium arenosum, de fluuijs dicitur. Sillius.
Medio ferè Græciæ gremio continetur, &c. Cic.
Quum Q. Metellus abstraheretur è sinu, gremioq; patriæ. Cic. From the bosome or safest part of his countrie.
Hæc sunt sepulta in gremio Consulatus tui. Cic.
Thessalonicenses positi in gremio imperij nostri. Cic. Situate in the middes and safest part of our empire.
Gremiale. An apron.
Gressus, Vide GRADVS.

Grex,

Grex, huius gregis, m. g. Ouid. A flocke: a rout or companie: a bridle of men.
Grex armentorum. Cic. An heard.
Auium grex. Horat. A flocke.
Grex equarum. Cic. An heard.
Hœdorum grex. Virg.
Ouillis grex. Liu. A flocke of sheepe.
Pauonum grex. Varro.
Pecorum greges. Ouid.
Grex venalium. Plaut. A company of slaues.
Bucériæ greges. Lucret. Vide BOS.
Magnus grex. Virg.
Grex armentitius. Varro.
Milliarius grex. Varro. Vide Milliarius in MILLE.
¶ Lanigeros agitare greges. Virg. To keepe sheepe.
Cædere greges. Cic. Vide CÆDO.
Compellere greges in vnum. Virg. To driue the flockes together.
¶ Custos gregis. Virg. A shepheard.
Dux gregis, pro Tauro. Ouid. A bull.
¶ Grex hominum. Terent. A route or companie of men.
Virorum grex. Silius. Amicorum. Cic.
Oratorum. Cic.
Virgarum. Plaut. A burden of twiggers.
Gregarius, Adiectiuum. Of the common flocke or sort. vt, Gregarius miles. Salust. A common souldiour.
Gregarius pastor. Columel.
Gregális, & hoc gregále, pen. prod. Varro. Of the same flocke or companie.
Gregales tui. Cic your companions of the same bande.
Gregalis. Seneca. Vulgar: common.
Gregalia poma. Seneca. Common fruites.
Gregátim, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Varro. In flockes, routes or companies.
Elephanti gregatim semper ingrediuntur. Plin.
Volare gregatim. Quint.
¶ Gregatim, ad hominés translatum. Cic.
Gregatim ferre manus. Stat. To come in cõpanies to helpe.
Gregatim sentiuntur morborum genera. Plin.
Grillus. Vide GRYLLVS.
Griphus, griphi, m. g. Gell. A nette: a riddle: an intricate or darke sentence.
Grossapina, næ, f. g. Cotton.
Grossus, a, um. Great: grosse: fat: bigge.
Grossus, huius grossi, masculini vel fœminini generis. Cels. Plin. A greene figge.
Grósſulus, huius grossúli, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Colum.
Gruina, næ, f. g. Verbe Robert.
Gruma, huius grumæ, fœm. ge. Nonius. A milde place from where go foure wayes: also a thing wherewyth grounde is measured.
Grumus, huius grumi, m. g. Colum. A barrow or hillocke of earth: a clotte, or cludder of any thing.
Grumus salis. Plin. A great corne or cluster of salt.
Grumulus, huius grúmuli, m. g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plin. A little hillocke: a bedde in a garden rising like an hillocke.
Grumósus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Full of hillockes: full of clottes or clutters.
Grundio, grundis, grundíre. Nonius. To grunt like swine.
Grunnio, grunnis, grunnítus, vel grúnnij, grunnitú, pen. pro. grunnire. Plin. Idem quod Grundio.
Grunnitus, huius grunnítus, m. g. pen. prod. Cic. Grunting of swine.
Grus, huius gruis, masculini vel fœminini generis. Virgil. A crane.
Clamor gruum. Lucret.
Hyberna grus. Stat.
Threicia grus. Ouid.
Aduenam laqueo captare gruem. Horat.
Grue, gruis, gruere. Festus. To crunke like a crane.
Gryllus, huius grylli, masc. g. Plin. A beast more then a graslop destroying corne.
Gryps, huius gryphis, masc. g. vel etiam gryphus, gryphi. Pli. A gripe or griffon.
Gryphus, phi, masc. gen. He that hath a crooked nose like an

haukes bill.

Guaiacum, ci. A tree growing in the newe founde Iles, not farre from the Equinoctial line: it is full of biannches at the toppe, the leaues very smal and marueilous greene: the fruit of the quantitie of a filberde nutte, hauing without a thinne scale, and within a kernell. Of this tree be three sortes. The woode of it boyled in water, hath bene founde a singuler remedy against the French pockes and sundry other diseases.
Gubernio, gubernas, gubernáre. To gouerne: to rule: to guid.
Regere & gubernare. Cic.
Sed hæc deus aliquis gubernabit. Cic.
Gubernare aliquem consilijs. Cic.
Gubernare orbem terrarum. Cic. To rule the whole worlde.
Gubernare petitionem alicuius. Ci. To be the chiefe worker and deuiser of ones suite, or labouring for an office.
Gubernátor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. A master of a shippe: a gouernour or ruler: a guider.
Custos, gubernatórque Reip. Cic.
Gubernator equorum. Quint. A carter.
Bonus gubernator. Cic.
Summi gubernatores. Cic. The chiefe and most skilfull shipmaisters.
Gubernátrix, pe. prod. huius gubernatrícis, pen. prod. Verbale fœmininum. Cic. A gouernesse: a woman guide or ruler.
Gubernatio, huius gubernatiónis, f. g. Aliud verbale. Cicero. Gouerning of a shippe: ruling of a common weale: guiding of any thing.
Rerum gubernatio. Cic.
Magnam gubernationem tui consilij res desyderabit. Cice. The matter will greatly require the gouernement of your counsaile.
Gubernáculum, pen. cor. Cic. The sterne or rother of a shippe: by translation, gouernaunce and rule of a common weale.
Assidere gubernaculis. Plin. iun. To sitte at the sterne.
Accedere ad gubernacula Reipub. Cic. To take on him the rule of the common weale.
Clauus & gubernaculum Reip. per translationem. Cic.
Deijcere Senatum à gubernaculis. Cice. To put the Senate from the gouernement.
A gubernaculis recedere. Cic.
Oratorem à gubernaculis ciuitatum repellere. Cic.
Sedere omni tempore ad gubernacula Reipublicæ. Cic. To be alwayes occupied in the rule of.
Gubernacula Reipub. tenere. Cic. To gouerne the common weale: to be ruler.
Tradere oratori ciuitatum regendarum gubernacula. Cic.
Gubernacula vitæ temperat. Pli. It tempereth the rule of naturall life. He speaketh of the pulses.
Gula, gulæ, fœm. gene. Plinius. The gullet, or part whereby meate and drynke passeth into the stomacke: sometime gluttonie.
Gula follis. Plaut. The nose of the bellowes where the winde commeth out.
Immensa gula. Martial. Ingenios a. Mart.
Ingenua. Martial. Insulsa. Cic. Salust.
Implacata. Ouid.
Crescens. Iuuenal.
Luxurians delicatorum hominum gula. Gellius.
Profundæ, intempestiuæ & sordidæ gulæ. Sueton.
Gulósus, pen. prod. Adiect. Martial. Gluttonous.
Gulosus lector. Martial. One that hath reade much: a deuourer of bookes.
Gulóſe, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Colum. Gluttonously.
Gulosè condire cibos. Colum.
Gulioſæ. The greene shales of walnuttes.
Gummi, n. gen. inclidinabile, & hæc Gummis. Plin. Gumme that droppeth from trees.
Gummi crassa linere. Vide LINO.
Gummitio, gummitiónis, f. g. Colum. Annopnting with gum.
Gummósus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. Gummie: that hath much gumme.

Gurdi,

Gurdi, gurdorum. Quint. Fooles.
Gurges, gúrgitis, pen. corr. m. g. Mart. A swalow or deepe pitte in a water: a gulfe: a whirlepoole: sometime the streame: perilous daunger of the sea.
Aitus gurges. Virg. The deepe sea, gulfe, or swallow.
Anheli gurgites. Silius.
Canus gurges. Virg.
Curuatus. Virg.
Gurges imus. Plin. The bottome of a gulfe.
Limosus. Ouid.
Rapidus. Seneca. The swift streame.
Refluo circunsona gurgite Thule. Stat.
Sinuatus gurges. Silius. A crooked streame.
Sinuatus gurges in curuos arcus. Ouid.
Spumans gurges. Sil. A foming streame.
Spumeus. Lucan. Turbidus. Virg.
Violenti gurgitis ire. Lucan.
¶ Gurges. Virg. The whirling rage of the sea.
Apparent rari in gurgite vasto. Virg.
Gurges cæruleus. Ouid. The sea.
¶ Gurges, per translationem. A naughty wicked man flowing in mischiefe. vt, Gurges & vorago vitiorum. Cicer. A gulfe and whirlepoole of all mischiefe.
Nepotum omnium alisssimus gurges Apicius. Pli. Apicius the most outragious of all riotous vnthryftes.
Gurges & vorago patrimonij. Cic. An exceding riotour and outragious waster of his patrimonie and heritage.
Gurgito, aui, are. To swallow or deuour.
Gurgulio, Vide CVRCVLIO, nam c & g inuicem cedunt.
Gurgustium, huius gurgustij, n.g. Cic. A darke habitation: a cabbin: a cottage: a narrow roume.
Gurgustiolum, n.g. Diminut. A little narrow cabbin.
Gustо, gustas, gustâre. Cæsar. To taste: to smacke.
Gustare aquam. Cic. Herbam. Cic. Pabula. Virg.
¶ Gustare, per translationẽ. Cic. To haue a little knowledge or experience in, &c.
Non gustarat illam tuã philosophiam. ye had not tasted, &c.
Gustare aliquam partem liquidæ voluptatis. Cic.
Iitorum omnium summatim causas, & genera ipsa gustaui. Cicero.
Attingere & gustare sensu nostro. Cicero. To attayne to a meane taste and feeling of, &c.
Gustare salutæ Reip. partem. Cic. To attaine to some part of gouernment of the common weale, while it is in good state and out of daunger.
Gustare labris primoribus aliquod genus vitæ. Cic. To taste or wette the lippes a little: to haue a little smacke of, or a little to assay a kinde of life.
Gustare sermonem alicuius. Plau. To heare what one sayth.
De aliquo gustare. Horat.
Gustátus, huius gustátus, pen. prod. m. g. Cic. A taste.
Gustus, huius gustus, Idem. Plin. The sense of tasting: a taste.
Acer gustus. Plin. A quicke tast.
Gustus acutus & odoratus. Plin.
Gustus amarus cum astrictione. Plin. A bitter and binding tast or smacke.
Gustus astrictus. Plin. Austerior. Colum.
Calidus. Plin.
Libidinosi, auari, facinorosi, veræ laudis gustũ non habent. Cic. They haue no smacke or tast of true praise.
Gustatorium, huius gustatorij, n.g. Plin. A place where men were wont to banket.
Gutta, huius guttæ, f.g. Plaut. A droppe.
Cruentæ guttæ. Ouid. Droppes of bloud.
Frigida gutta. Ouid.
Grandes guttæ. Virg. Great droppes.
Liquentes humorum. Lucret.
Lucida gutta. Ouid.
Sanguineæ guttæ. Ouid.
¶ Instillant guttæ saxa. Cic. Droppes fall vpon stones.
Teretes guttæ. Virg.
Guttæ sanguineæ manant. Ouid. Droppes of blood trickle downe.
Leuibus guttis manantia antra. Ouid.
Cadentes guttæ pertundunt saxa. Lucret.

Saxa stillant gutiis. Lucret.
Cæruleis variantur corpora guttis. Ouid.
Gutta confilij. Plaut. One droppe of good counsle.
Dulcedinis gutta in cor stillauit. Lucret.
Gúttula, huius guttulæ, f.g. pen. corr. Diminut. Plaut. A little droppe.
Guttátim, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Plaut. By droppes: one droppe after another.
Guttátus, pen. prod. Adiect. Mart. Pauping as it were droppes in it.
Guttans, guttantis. Plin. Dropping.
Guttur, huius gutturis, pen. cor. neut. g. Plin. The throte.
Cauum guttur. Silius.
Mobile guttur. Perfius.
Patulum guttur. Silius. A wide throte.
Tumidum guttur. Iuuenal.
¶ Tenui gutture cantat auis. Oui. The birde singeth with a small voyce.
Colluere guttur liquido plasmate. Perfius.
Elisa guttura laqueo fregit. Lucan. He hanged himselfe.
Pandere guttur. Virg. Radere guttur. Iuuenal.
Rupit mihi guttura pugno. Ouid.
Trahere amnem gutture. Ouid. To drinke the water of a riuer.
Plenis tumuerunt guttura venis. Ouid.
Vincire guttura alicuius. Ouid.
¶ Gutturem masculino genere dixit. Plaut.
Gutturôsus, pe. prod. Adiectiuum. Vlpian. That hath a swollen throte.
Guttus, huius gutti, m. g. Plin. A cruet or other like thing.
Guttus. Gell. An oyle glasse or vessell.
Gúttulus, pen. corr. Diminut. Plaut. A little cruet.

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Gymnas, gymnadis, penul. correpta, fœminini generis. Sta. Exercise.
Gymnasium, gymnasij, n.g. Plaut. A place of all maner of exercise either of body or of minde: a schoole: a colledge or hall in an vniuersitie.
Gymnasia atque omnes philosophorum scholæ. Cic.
Gymnasium plenum pueris. Quint.
Flos gymnasij. Catul.
Virgineum gymnasium. Propert.
Indulgere gymnasijs. Plin. iunior.
Gymnásticus, pen. cor. Adiect. Belonging to the place of exercise. vt Gymnasticum exercitium. Plaut.
Gymnicus, pen. cor. Aliud adiectiuum, idem. Plin.
Ludi gymnici. Plin. Playes or games exercised naked.
Gymnasiarchus, huius gymnasiarchi: & Gymnasiarcha, gymnasiarchæ. Cic. A chiefe scholemaister: a principall or heade of a colledge.
Gymnastes. ye that teacheth children to exercise wrastling or other feates.
Gymnastium, tij. The acte of exercise.
Gymnos. Naked.
Gymnosophistæ, Philosophi Indorum. Plin.
Gynæceum, huius ginæcei, pen. prod. Terent. Cic. A nurserie or place where onely women abide.
Gynæcomites. A place that onely serueth for women.
Gynecíarij. They that be togither in a roume with women, and when cloth is made, doe cutte of the knots and threades.
Gynæconomus, ye that had the charge to ouersee guests at a feast.
Gynæprilus, genepríli, masc. ge. An amorous person & great louer of women.
Gypsum, huius gipsi, n.g. Plin. A plaister.
Gypso, gypsas, gypsare. Tibull. To plaister.
Gypsatus, pen. prod. Particip. Columel. Plaistred.
Pes gypsatus. Ouid.
Gypsata manus. Cic. A white hande, or after some a deceitfull hande, or lime fingers.
Gyrus, gyri, masc. gen. Virg. A circuite or compasse.
Ex ingenti quodam Oratorem immensoque campo in exiguum sane gyrum compellitis. Cic. A small compasse.

Homines

Homines secundis rebus effrænatos; tanquam in gyrum rationis & doctrinæ duci oportere. Cic. Within the circuit of reason.
Aerius gyrus. Catul. A circuite in the aire.
¶ Equus abrumpit gyros medios tremulo poplite. Lucan. The horse stumbleth in the middes of his carrire.
Agere gyros. Seneca. To turne or runne rounde.
Curuo contendere gyro. Tibull.
Ducit per aera gyros miluius. Ouid. The kite flieth round in the aire.
Exiguos format per prima volumina gyros. Silius.
Ire in gyros coactus equus. Ouidius. Constrained to turne rounde.
Patulus gyrus. Val. Flac.
Bruma niualem interiore diem gyro trahit. Horat. In winter the course of the sunne and day is shorter or winter maketh the dayes shorter.
Lunatus gyrus. Sil. Volat ingenti gyro. Virg.
Ancipiti gyro volui. Stat. Rotatiles gyri. Sidonius.
Gyrâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Turned rounde.
Orbe gyrato laciniosam. Plin.

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HA, interiectio corripientis. Plaut. A voyce reprehending and warning not to doe a thing.
Ha nimium sæuiret. Plaut. Fie thou dealest to cruelly.
Ha ha he, Interiectio risus. Plaut.
Ha ha he. TA. quid rides? G. Istuc quod dixit modo. Teren.
Habena, habénæ, fœm. gen, pen. prod. Virgil. The raine of a bridle.
Liber habenis equus. Virg. An horse vnbridled.
Grauidæ habenæ balearis fundæ. Stat. The two coydes of a sling.
Pressæ habenæ. Virg. The bridle holden short.
Angustis habenis equum compescere. Tibull. To stay the horse with the bridle.
Validæ habenæ. Lucret.
Cõprimere habenas cursus. Oui. To stay the course or race.
Laxas dare habenas. Virg. To let him haue bridle at will.
Effusis habenis equum agere. Sill. With full bridle to make the horse runne.
Flectere habenas aliquam. Ouid. To turne the raine toward a place.
Immittit habenas classi. Virgil. He loseth his shippes, and launcheth into the sea.
¶ Habena. Horat. A leith: a thong of lether.
Habena vel ferula cedi. Vlpian.
¶ Laxissimæ habenæ amicitia. Cic.
¶ Habena, pro potestate & facultate. Vir. Power: rule: gouernement.
Rerum habenæ traduntur Hasdrubali. Sill. The rule and gouernement was committed to Hasdruball.
Irarum omnes effundit habenas. Virg. He shewed himselfe angry without all measure.
Exultantem te repriment valde legum habenæ. Cicer. The power of the lawe wil greatly bridle thy affection running at riot.
Habenas adducere vel remittere. Ci. To pull in or to slacke the bridle.
Immissis habenis furit Vulcanus. Virgil. The fire rageth without all stay. Regere habenas. Ouid.
Habenula, pen. corr. Dimin. Cels. A little raine, bridle, or leish.
Habeo, habes, hábui, hábitum, pe. cor. habére. Plau. To haue: to holde: to possesse: to occupie: to handle or intreate: to esteme or suppose: to dwell or inhabite: to keepe: to count or esteme.
¶ Habere. Plaut. To handle or intreate.
Is vti tu me hic habueris, perinde illum illic curauerit. Plaut. Euen as you shall handle me here, so, &c.
Nunquam secus habui illam, ac si ex me esset nata. Terent. I neuer intreated or vsed her otherwise, than if she had bene borne of mine owne body.
-Semper parce ac duriter. Se habere. Terent. To liue sparingly and hardly.

Nimium te habui delicatam. Plau. I haue intreated thee to gently: or I haue made thee to be a very cockney.
¶ Aegrè habere. Liu. To take grieuously.
Habet illum arctè, contente que. Plaut. She holdeth him short and in obedience.
¶ Quæ res eos magno diuturnoque bello inter se habuit. Sal. Which matter kept them in great and long warre one with the other.
Habet eos somnus. Ouid. They be on sleepe.
¶ Antiquis ales ægros in tenebris habebant. Cels. They kept such sicke men in darkenesse.
Habere aliquem in luce, vel lumine. Celsus. To keepe one in a light place.
¶ Habere. To abide: to dwell.
Qui mortales in initio Africã habuerint. Sal. Who first inhabited Affrike.
Habet se ergà ædem. Plaut. He dwelleth by the church.
-meretrix Quæ hic habet. Plaut. The harlotte that dwelleth here.
¶ De Repub. nihil habeo ad te scribere. Cic. I haue nothyng to write to you, &c.
¶ Habere. To count or esteeme. Quint. An habendum sit adulterium in lupanari. Whether in a bryghell house it be to be esteemed aduoutrie.
¶ Hæc habui de amicitia quæ dicerem. Cic. This I had to say of friendshyp.
¶ Sicuti pleraque mortalium habentur. Salu. As it happeneth in most worldly matters.
¶ Quid habeo aliud deos immortales precari, quã vt, &c. Suet. What other requeste haue I to make to god, but that, &c.
Audire habeo quid hic sentiat. Cic. I must heare what, &c.
Quum deponendum haberet. Plin. When he must lay it aside, or lay it away.
Præcipiendum habeo. Colu. This charge I haue to giue you.
Respondendum habere. Tacit. To haue to answere.
¶ Vt ante Cal. Sex omnes decumas ad aquam deportatas haberent. Cic. That before the first of August they should bring all the tenthes, &c.
¶ Habere accessum ad aliquem. Columella. To haue accesse to one.
Eo die acerbum habuimus Curionem. Cice. We founde Curio that day an hearde friend.
Aditum habere dicitur locus. Cæsar. To haue a passage to enter by.
Aditum habere ad pœtum. Cic.
Aditum ad aliquem, per translationem. Cæs. To haue entrance or accesse to.
Habet hæc res admirationem. Plin. This thing is marualious, or maketh men to marualle.
Habere ætatem procul à Repub. Salust. To liue or lead his life farre from.
Habere bene ætatem suam. Plautus. To liue well and merily.
Quos habuit amantissimos sui. Cicer. Which were his greatest friendes.
Habere pro ancilla. Plau. Ne hanc ille habeat pro ancilla sibi. That he vse her not for a seruaunt in his chamber.
Animum alienum ab aliquo habere. Cicero. Not to be ones friende: to be angry or fallen out with.
Bonum animum. Liu. To be of good cheere: to haue a good hart.
Magnum animum & spem bonam. Cic.
Habe quietum animum. Plautus. Be of a quyet minde: be not carefull.
Tantummodo in animis habetote, non me, &c. Salust. Only esteeme or thinke that, &c.
Hoc neque transire habebat in animo, neque, &c. Cæsar. He neither minded nor thought, &c.
Illum exhæredare in animo habebat. Ci. He minded, intended, or purposed: It was in his fantasie to disherite, &c.
Sic in animo habeto, vti ne cupidè emas. Cat. Remember this and haue in minde that thou be not to greedy to buy it.
Intentum animum tanquam arcum habebat. Cice. His minde was alway ready as it were a bowe bent.
Annos habet triginta. Quint. He is .xxx. yeres olde.

Anxium

Anxium me hæc res habet. Plin.iun. This matter disquieteth me, or occupyeth my heade: I am carefull or solicitous for this.
Semper eos accolæ Galli in armis habebant. Liu. The French men their borderers kept them always occupied in warre.
Differendi artem nullam habuit. Cic. He was nothing eeene in the science of reasoning.
Vana sunt ista, quæ nos attonitos habent. Senec. These things that abash or astonish us are but vaine.
Auratam mulierem habere. Plautus. To keepe his wife gorgeously trimmed in golde: or gaily garnished in golde.
Quo maiorem authoritatem haberet oratio. Cicero. That the wordes might be of more authoritie.
Authoritatem apud aliquem habere. Cæsar. To be of credite and reputation with one.
Minimam authoritatem habere. Cic. To be of no authoritie or estimation.
¶ Bellè habere. Cic. To be merry and in good health.
Terentia minus bellè habuit. Dolabella Ciceroni.
Bene habet. Liu. It is well.
Pro beneficio habere. Brutus Ciceroni. To esteeme as a pleasure or benefite.
Quæ nihil aliud in bonis habet, nisi honestum. Ci. Which esteemeth no other thing worthy the name of good, but. &c.
Voluptas in rebus bonis habenda non est. Cic. Voluptie or sensualitie is not to be counted among good things.
¶ Bonum cælum ager habere dicitur. Cato. That country is in a good aire.
Quum Cæsar ad oppidum castra haberet. Ci. When Cæsar had pitched his campe hard by the towne.
Castra in radicibus Amani habuimus apud Aras Alexandri quatriduum. Cic. We camped foure dayes, &c.
Calum habere, dicitur res aliqua. Cic. To be in daunger.
Causam habere. Cæs. To haue cause or occasion.
Censum. Cæsar. Cic. To muster or number men: to take an account or reckening of any thing.
Certamen cum aliquo. Liui. Magno certamine cum Prætore habito, tenuerunt causam. After they had had long contention with the Prætour.
Certi aliquid habere. Cic. To haue some suretie: to knowe of a suretie.
Certam rem habere. Cic. To know the thing surely: to be sure of the thing.
Pro certo. Cic. To know certainly.
Charum aliquem habere. Terent. To loue entierly.
Quæ in præsens Tiberius ciuiliter habuit. Tacit. Which things Tiberius for that present time tooke or suffered courteously and gently.
Nullam mei cogitationem habuit. Senec. He had no respect or regarde of me.
Cognitam amicitiam. Cic. Quam nec vsu, nec ratione habent cognitam. Which they haue no knowledge of, either by experience or reason.
Crebra inter se colloquia milites habebant. Cæs. The souldiours often talked, or had oftetimes communication one with an other.
Comitia habere. Salust. To hold an assemble for the election of officers, or intreating of other matters.
Matrem meósque tibi commendatos habe. Trebonius ad Cicer. I pray you to haue regarde, or to see my mother and all mine.
Commertium cum aliquo habere. Cic. To haue to do with: to haue some familiaritie and acquaintance with.
Quatuor frondarias siccinas complere in die iustú habet. Pli. It is his taske or stent euery day to fill, &c.
Compertum habere. Liu. To know for a suretie: to haue sure triall of, &c.
Pro comperto, Idem quod Habere compertum. Liu.
Comprehensum animo sententiam aliquam. Cic. Throughly to conceiue an opinion.
Nihil comprehensi habere. Cic. In minde to conceiue or know no cause.
Concilium habere. Plaut. To hold a counsaile or assemble.
Extemplo Gallorum & Ligurum concilium habuit. Liu. Forthwith he assembled the Galles, &c.

Concionem habere, Vide CONCIO.
Concordiam cum aliquo. Plin. To be at concorde.
Conscientiam conditionis suæ. Traianus ad Plinium. To know his owne estate.
Ne quem conscium suorum haberet. Liui. That none of his company should know it or be priuie to it.
Consilium habere. Cæsar. To consulte or take counsayle with.
Consilium de summis rebus regni. Tacit. He consulted of greatest affaires of the kingdome.
In consilio aliquem habere. Plin.iun. To aske counsaile of: to haue of his counsaile.
Vt intrantium, exeuntium que conspectum habeat. Colum. To thende that he may see them that come in or out.
Constitutum habere. Cælius ad Ciceronem. To be throughly set and determined.
Continenter aliquem habere. Vide CONTINEO.
Controuersias habere. Cæs. To haue suites: to be at variance with other.
Ii perpetuas controuersias inter se habebant, vter alteri anteferretur. Cæs. They had continuall strife betweene them, &c.
Controuersiam cum alio. Cicero. To be at variance, or in suit with one.
Controuersiam cum aliquo de re aliqua. Cic.
Conuiuium. Plin. To holde or keepe a feast.
Eos conuenire habeo, quos cognoui. Cic. I must talke or common with those I know.
Meam culpam habeto, nisi perexcuciauero. Plaut. Blame me, lay the fault on me, if. &c.
Cultu liberali aliquem habere. Liu. To apparell honestly, and as one of a good house.
Curæ rem aliquam habere. Plautus. To be carefull for: to take good heede of: to see well to.
Boues maxima diligentia curatos habeto. Cato. See to the keping of mine oxen with all diligence.
Curam vestri habeo. Gell. I minde you earnestly, or am carefull for you.
Nam & Asiæ reges serendi curam habuerunt. Plin. The kings of Asia did earnestly minde graffing: or were diligent in graffyng.
In cura aliquid habere. Plin. To minde a thing earnestly, or be carefull for it.
Inter curas. Quint. To count among these things that they regarded or earnestly minded to see vnto.
Cursum secundum habere dicuntur naues. Cæs. To haue prosperous voyage without let.
In custodia aliquem. Liu. To keepe one in prison.
Militari custodia haberi. Tacit.
¶ Aliquid de aliquo habere. Terentius. To haue a thing of one.
-ibi agrum de nostro patre. Colendum habebat.
Neque te in decurionibus habebam. Cicero. I did not esteeme thee to be a Senatour of that citie.
Delectum habere. Cic. To choose: to take by choyse.
Delectum habere. Cæs. To muster and choose souldiours.
In delicijs habere. Cice. To loue greatly, and make very much of.
Habere in delitijs. Seneca. To vse and handle delicately.
Bonum virum Deus in delitijs non habet, experitur, indurat. Seneca.
De relicta vineam habere. Gellius. To make no counte of: to leaue vnhusbanded.
Pro derelicto. Cic. To forsake and leaue succourlesse.
Despicatum. Terentius. To despise and make no accountes of one.
Despicatui habere, Idem. Plaut.
Deum præsentem habere. Terent.
De Cæsare satis dictum habeo. Cic. I haue spoken sufficiently of Cæsar.
Hæc ferè dicere habui de natura deorú. Cic. This much I had to say to you of the nature and state of god.
Quid habes igitur de causa dicere? Cic.
Pro non dicto habere. Liuius. To count or esteeme as not spoken.

Diem

Diem habere acerbum. Virg.
-is me dignum cui concrederet Habuit. Plautus. He esteemed me as worthie and meete whome hee might trust with this matter.
Currenti atque properanti, haud quisquam dignú habet decedere. Plaut. So man vouchesafe, or thinketh it meete to giue place to one making haste on his way.
Dignitatem alicui habere. Plin. To haue one in estimation: to esteeme.
Verbum ipsum voluptatis non habet dignitatem. Cicer. The name it selfe of pleasure is not honest.
Diligentiam in re aliqua. Cic. To be diligent in a thing.
Antiqua disciplina milites habuerat. Tacit. He kept his souldiours in the olde trade of warfarre.
Disputationem habere. Cic. To dispute.
Habeat me ipsum sibi documento. Cic. Let him take my selfe for example.
Magnos articulorum dolores habet. Cice. He is very sicke of the goute.
Dolorem capitis habet. Quint. He hath the headach.
An in dubium habebis, etiam sanctè quú ego iurem tibi? Pla. Will thou doubt of the matter. &c.
Non habuit dubium quin, &c. Hirtius. He doubted not, but that. &c.
Hæc autem habere dubia, neque. &c. To doubte of these things.
In dubijs habere. Quin. To doubt of.
Pro haud dubio habere. Liu. Not to doubt of.
¶ Habere alicui editionem. Plautus. To haue a thing to giue one in charge.
¶ Pfilothri effectum habet. Plinius. It hath the vertue and strength of Pfilothrum.
Habere effectum, Particip. To haue done a thing.
Foliorum latitudo pelæ effigiem Amazonicæ habet. Pli. The breath of the leaues resembleth, or is like vnto. &c.
Excusationem habere. Cic. To be excusable.
Habet bonorum exemplum. Terent. He hath the example of good men.
Cuius rei exemplum si non haberemus, tamen. &c. Cæsar. Whereof we had no example, yet. &c.
Experimentum habeatur. Quint. Let triall or proofe be made.
Expertem consilíorum habere aliquem. Liu. To conceale frō one, and not to make him priuie of his purposes.
Exploratum habere. Ci. To know for suretie: to be sure of.
De numero eorú omnia se habere explorata Rhemi dicebant Cæsar. They sayde they were sure and certaine howe many they were in number.
Quid habemus in rebus bonis & malis explorati? Cic.
Expositionem suam vtraque pars habet. Quint.
Expurgationem habere. Plautus. To excuse, purge, or cleare himselfe.
¶ Vt aliquem Cæsar ad insequendum facultaté haberet. Cæ.
Factionem testamenti habere. Cic. To haue authoritie by the law to make a will.
Facta similia alicuius habere in se. Plautus. To be like to one in his doings.
In iudicijs vulgo fas habetur indulgere aliquid studio suo. Quint. It is counted or esteemed lawfull.
Febrem habere. Cic. To be in a feuer.
Habere fidem apud aliquem. Plinius. To bee beleeued or credited.
Fidem alicui. Cic. To beleeue: to giue credite to.
Neque in hac, neque in illa parte fidem habens. Sal. Not beeing truste eyther on the one side or on the other.
Si fidem habeat, se ire propositum tibi Apud me. Teren. If he might trust surely, or if he might be sure. &c.
Tibi eam fiduciam diligentiæ habeo, vt credam te omni ratione id acturum. Plin.iunior. I haue such trust in your diligence that I beleeue. &c.
Fiduciam alicuius rei faciendæ habere. Cæsar. To trust to be able to doe. &c.
Et habuisset tanto impetu cœpta res fortunam, nisi. &c. Liui. And the matter begonne with such violence he had good successe if. &c.
Habeo te fratrem. Terent. I haue you to my brother.

¶ Gloriam cum modo habere. Tacit. To keepe a measure in glorie.
Habere gratiã dicuntur lapilli & gemmæ pretiosissimæ. Plin. To haue a grace or excellencie: to please well.
Gratiam apud aliquem. Plin. To be set in fauour with one.
Quod apud alios gratiam, apud alios offensionem habet. Plin. That pleaseth or liketh one, offendeth or misliketh another.
Gratiam habere alicui. Quint. To thanke one.
Habeo grates Neptuno. Plaut. I thanke Neptune.
Gratiam, vel gratias habere, Vide GRATIA.
Quicquid est quod dabitur, gratum habebo. Plaut. Whatsoeuer ye will giue, shall be acceptable vnto me.
Gratissimum habere debitorem. Pli.iun. To finde one a very kinde and thankefull debtor.
Grauitatem habere. Cic. To haue a certaine grauitie.
Grauem rem aliquam habere. Cic. Much to esteeme: to make account of.
¶ Habemus hominem ipsum. Terentius. Here is the fellowe himselfe.
Honorem alicui habere. Cic. To honour or reuerence.
Deo honorem. Cic. To giue thanke to god.
Quos præcipuo semper honore Cæsar habuit. Cæs. To whom Cæsar alway shewed most reuerence.
Honores alicui habere. Cic. To adiudge one worthy honour: as to haue a triumph, &c.
In honore habere. Cic. To haue in estimation or reuerence.
Pro hoste habere. Cic. To count as. &c.
Habeo huic, non tibi. Terent. It is for this man I haue it, and not for thee.
¶ Immunitatem habere. Cæsar. To haue priuiledge, or be exempt.
Imperium in beluas. Terent. To be a ruler of beastes.
Impetrandúmque à bonitate tua per nos habet, quod illi fortunæ malignitas denegauit. Plin. iun. He must by our meanes obtaine that of your goodnesse which. &c.
Impunè aliquid habere. Terent. To scape quite, and without punishment for doing a thing.
Incerta pro certis. Cic. Incompertum habere. Plin.
Etsi semper pro indignissimo habuerant, se patrio regno tutoris fraude pulsos, &c. Liu. Although they alway counted it as a most heynous thing that. &c.
Infamiam habere. Cæsar, Larrocinia nullam habent infamiam quæ extra fines cuiusque ciuitatis fiunt. Robberies done, out of the bounds of a citie are not blamed or esteemed ill.
Vias latrocinijs, pascuáque publica infesta habuerant. Liuius. They vsed.
Mihi quale ingenium haberes, fuit indicio oratio tua. Teren.
Ingrata bono habere. Plautus. Not to make pleasure in good part.
Inimicos. Plaut.
Inimicitias cum aliquo. Cæs.
Potius quàm te inimicum habeam, faceam vt iusseris. Teren. Rather then I wouide haue your displeasure.
Ea tum cura maximè intentos habebat Romanos. Liuius. The Romaines were most earnest or carefull for that: or, that made them most diligent to looke about them.
Intimum aliquem habere. Terentius. To vse one as his very nigh friend.
-nihil est quod dicas mihi.
Alium quærebam, iter hac habui. Terentius. My iourney laye this way.
Iter ad legiones habebat. Cæs. He tooke his iourney to the army: he went to.
Dixerunt Cæsarem iter habere Capuam. Cic. They sayd Cæsar went to Capua.
Propterea quòd iter haberent nullam alium. Cæ. Because they had no other way to passe.
Iudicium non habere. C. To haue no regarde or consideration.
Ius actiones habeo. Quint. - Ius abdicandi habere. Qui.
Ius habere in omnes. Lucan.
¶ Lachrymas ex miseratione habere. Quin. To weepe for pity.
Laudem habere de aliquo. Ouid. To haue laude or prayse at ones hande.
Habeto laudationem istam tibi. Cicer. Take this praise to thy selfe.

Habere alicui laudem. Tacit. To laude or praise one.
Bupreſtim magna inconſtantia Græci in laudibus ciborum etiam habuere. Plinius. The Grecians counted as fine and good meate.
Liberaliter habere. Cic. Vide LIBER.
Licentiam habere. Plaut.
Lites cum aliquo. Cic. To be at ſute or controuerſie with one.
Nullas adhuc à te literas habebamus. Cicer. We receyued no letters from you.
Si literas ad Sycionios habes, aduola in Formianum. Cicero.
Habet nonnunquam aliquid etiam apud nos loci. Cic.
Loco filij habere aliquem. Plaucus Cice. To take one as his ſonne.
Mercis loco habebatur. Plinius. It was eſteemed as a kinde of ware or marchandiſe.
Nullo loco habere rem aliquam. Cic. To make an account of: nothing to eſteeme.
Cur eos habes in loco patrui? Cicero. Why doeſt thou eſteeme them as thy vnkle, or, ſette as much by them as thine owne vnkle.
Loco patris habere Brutus ad Atticum. To eſteeme and loue as his father.
Luculentè diem aliquem habere. Plau. To make great chere on a day: to paſſe a day with great cheare.
Ludibrio aliquem habere. Liu. To mocke or delude.
¶ Tu magnum malũ habebis, ſi hic ſuum officium facit. Plau. much miſchiefe will come to thee, &c.
Habere mandata à Pompeio ad Cæſarem. Cæſar. To haue in commiſſion from Pompei to declare certaine matters to Cæſar.
Ad manum aliquid habere. Tacit. To haue in readineſſe.
Ex ijs libris ad eos, quos in manibus habeo. Cicero. To thoſe bookes, which I am now in making.
Habebamus in manibus Antonij cõcionem habitam decimo Cal. Cic. I was in reading Antonies oration. &c.
Semper in manibus librum aliquem habere. Cic.
In manu & tutela, non in ſeruitio vxores habere. Liuius. To haue their wiues to defend and kepe, and not to vſe as bond women.
In matrimonio mulierem aliquem habere. Ci. To haue a woman to his lawfull wife.
Si ita me haberem, vt. &c. If I were in that caſe.
Ni ita ſe haberet, vt animi immortales eſſent, &c. Cice. If the matter were not ſo, that, &c.
Hoc male habet virum. Terentius. This is it that grieued the man: that troubleth or vexeth him.
Vnus ſcrupulus reſtat qui me malè habet. Terent. One doubt yet remayneth that troubleth my minde.
Quæ tẽ nunc habet ſolicitudo. Plau. What is that which grieueth you?
Ita me habuit. Plaut. He ſo handled me: or he ſo buffeted me.
Me ſibi habeto Plaut. I will be his bondman: I am content to be his ſeruant.
An melius quis habet ſuadere? Horat. Is there any man, that can giue better counſaple?
Habeo in memoria. Plaut. I remember.
Mentem habere. Cic. To haue a ſoule or minde.
Mentionem. Liu. To make meation of.
Aliquem miſerum habere. Plautus. To make one a miſerable creature.
Omnes moleſtias & ſolicitudines quibus te miſerrimam habui, depoſui. Ci. I haue laid aſide all that ſorrowe and care, wherewith you alſo were pitifully vexed for my ſake.
Habeo mittendos legatos. Seneca. I haue neede to ſende ambaſadours.
Modum habere. Terent. To keepe a meane or meaſure.
Moleſtiam. Cic. To be in care.
Quum ad beatam vitam nullam momentum res haberet. Ci. whereas riches helpeth nothing, or is of no importaunce to make an happy life.
Moram. Caſſius Ciceroni. To haue cauſe to ſtay.
Habet ſibi moræ imperium herile. Plaut. Yet is long a boying that his maiſter commaunded him.
Aliquem mortuum habere. Cic. To count as one deade.
Habeo hunc morem, vel hoc moris. Plaut. I haue this faciõ: or, this is my maner or faſhion.
Nouos omnes mores habeo, veteres perdidi. Pla. I haue new facions and haue loſt all my olde conditions.
Multa habere. Gell. To be rich and of great poſſeſſions.
¶ Narrationem habere. Quint.
Habere naturam alicuius. Plin. To be of the ſame nature.
Neceſſe habere. Cic. To be conſtreined of neceſſitie.
Neceſſe habet dicere. Quint. He muſt needes ſay.
Quem Egyptij nefas habent nominare. Ci. whom the Egyptians count vnlawfull to name.
De pueris quid agam non habeo. Ci. I knowe not what to do concerning the children.
Noxam impudentiæ. Plin. To haue a token or marke of impudencie.
Negotium. Plaut. To be troubled: or to be troublous to deale with.
In magno negotio habuit obligare ſemper annuos magiſtratus. Sueton. He was alway very diligent and tooke payne in this to binde. &c.
Noctem plenam timoribus habere. Cic. To be in great feare all a night long.
Quum res vtraque habeat ſuum nomen. Quint.
Notam habere. Plin. iun. To know.
Ex tot generibus nullum eſt animal præter hominem quod habeat notitiam aliquam dei. Ci. That hath any knowledg of God.
Notitiam fœminæ habere. Cæſar. To know a woman carnallye.
Ea res capitali noxæ habetur. Liu. That is eſteemed a deadly faulte.
Numerum habere. Plaut. To remember the number.
Haberi aliquo numero. Varro. To be ſomewhat eſteemed: to be in ſome reputation: to haue ſome accounte made of him.
Habere aliquem in hoſtium numero. Cicero. To reckon and eſteeme as his enimie.
Eos in numero ſapientum non habent. Cicer. They count not them among wiſe men.
¶ Indagatio ipſa rerum habet oblectationem. Cic. The ſearch of the thing it ſelfe is delectable.
Obſtrictos ſuo beneficio habere. Cæſar. To haue them bound vnto him.
Obtentum aliquem habere. Tacit. To haue a cloke or colour.
Habere obuiam. Gell. To meete.
Non habeo vllam occaſionem vt apud te falſa fabular. Plaut.
Oculos ſuos in oculis alterius habere. Plaut. To looke continually vpon ones face.
Ante oculos habere aliquem. Ouid. To thinke alwayes of one as though he ſaw him.
Odium in aliquem. Cic. To hate.
Sibi odio habere aliquid. Plaut. To hate a thing.
Habuerunt officia mea in ſecundis, habuerunt in aduerſis. Pl. Iuuior. I haue holpen them, or I haue done them pleaſure and ſeruice in proſperitie. &c.
Omnia habeo, neque quicquam habeo: nihil quum eſt, nihil deſit tamen. Terent.
Onus habere. Cic.
Opinionem aliquam de moribus alicuius habere. Cic.
Orationem habere apud aliquem. Quin. To make an oration to one.
Orationem ad populum. Cicero. To make an oration to the people.
Orationem cum aliquo. Cæſ. To talke with one.
Ornata cuncta in ordina habere. Plaut.
In ore aliquid habere. Cic. To ſpeake of a thing much: to haue it in his mouth.
Ab aliquo otium ad aliquid faciendum habere. Ter. To haue leyſure from a thing, to doe. &c.
¶ Expoſitis quæ pacta iam cum Marcello haberent, &c. Liui. After he had declared what conenaunts he had agreed vpon with Marcellus.
Palmam habere. Plinius. To haue the chiefe prayſe or renowne.
Habet partes in hac commœdia ſeruus. Plau. A ſeruaunt hath a part.

In partibus aliquem habere. Tacit. To haue one on his ſide.
Parum habuit hoc facere. Saluſt. He was not content to doe this.
Pecuniam numeratam non habere in preſentia. Cice. Not to haue ready money out of hande.
Prorſus neque dicere, neque facere, quicquam penſi habebat. Saluſt. He paſſed not, or he had no regarde what he ſayde, or what he dyd.
In perditis & deſperatis habere. Ci. To count as loſt and paſt all hope.
Periculum habere. Colum. To be in daunger.
Si non periculum à pecore habeat. Colu. If it be not in daunger to be hurt by beaſtes.
Clodij animum perſpectum habeo. Ci. I know Clodius mind throughly.
Perſuaſum habere. Plin. To be throughte perſwaded.
Habeo policeri. Cic. I muſt promiſe.
Pondus habere. Cic. To be of weyght and importance.
Poteſtatem ſummam. Cice. To be chiefe ruler: to haue the ſoueraigne and chiefe authoritie.
In poteſtatem. Cæſar. To haue in his power.
In poteſtate ſua aliquem. Cæſ.
Quòd Rempub. priuatis ſimultatibus potiorem habuiſſet. Liu. Becauſe he preferred the common weale before his pyuate grudges.
Prædam cum cura habere. Tacitus. To keepe his praye diligently.
Prædæ habere magiſtratum. Salu. To vſe an office to pill and poll.
Narrauit modò, quo pacto me habueris præpoſitam amori tuo. Terent. He tolde me howe you preferred me before hys that you loued before.
Præſentem in oculis habere. Liuius.
Præſidium. Cæſarius.
Habent pretia in odoribus ſyluæ. Plin. The ſauour of woodes is much worth.
Optimi thuris libra. x v r. pretium habet. Plin. A pound of the beſt frankencenſe is ſolde or payſed at. xvi.
Quod habui ſummum pretium, perſolui tibi. Terentius. I requited you with the greateſt pleaſure that I coulde.
Suuia in præſentia quæ eſſent prima habere. Terent. Moſt to eſteeme thoſe things, that preſently are moſt pleaſant.
Principatum habere. Plin. To paſſe or be moſt excellent.
Sine illum prioreis parteis hoſce aliquot dies
Apud me habere. Terenti. Suffer me to preferre him theſe two or three dayes.
Exiſtimationis meæ procurationem ſuſceptam velim habeas. Cicero. I woulde gladly that you take the charge of my eſtimation.
Proceſſum aliquem in literis habere. Sueton. To haue proffited in learning.
In prodigijs habere. Plin. To count as a wonder.
-ſemper tibi promiſſum.
Habeto hac lege, dum ſuperes datis. Plaut. Take it alway for a promiſe on this condition. &c.
Habeo in promptu. Cic. I haue it in a readineſſe.
Prompſum aliquid habere. Ouid.
Propitium aliquem. Plinius. iunior. To haue ones fauour and friendſhip.
Non habeo propoſitum, illum reprehendendi. Plin. iun. My purpoſe is not to blame him.
Tentandum Cæſar exiſtimauit quidnam Pompeius propoſiti aut voluntatis ad dimicandum haberet. Cæſarius. What purpoſe or minde he had to fight.
¶ Habere queſtui Remp. Ci. To turne the gouernement of the common weale to his owne priuate aduantage.
Queſtionem habere de viri morte inſtituit. Ci. She purpoſed to knowe the truth of hir husbandes death by hir ſeruauntes tormẽt or racking.
Queremoniam de re aliqua. Cic. To complaine.
Querelas de aliquo. Cic. Idem.
Quod gaudeamus, vel quid ſequamur, habemus. Ci. We haue cauſe why to reioyce and what to follow.
¶ Rationem alicuius non habere. Li. To declare one not to be receyued in the ſuite of an office: not to admit his ſuite.

Rationem habetis quomodo vnum amiſerit. Plaut. You vnderſtande the maner how he loſt one.
Rationem procreandi. Cic. To haue regarde of generation.
Rationem periculi. Cic.
Rationem dignitatis. Cic.
Habenda ratio valitudinis. Cic. A man muſt haue regarde of his healthy.
Habenda ratio in hac re & diligentia. Cic.
Quod poſteaquam iſte cognouit, hanc habere rationẽ cœpit. Cic. He began to thinke or caſt in this maner.
Rationem habere cum terra. Cicero. To labour, husband, and manure the grounde.
Rationem cum muſis, Cic. To ſtudie.
Receptum. Liu. To haue conuenient place and opportunitie to recoyle.
Receptum ad ſuos. Cæſar.
Receptum ad graciam alicuius. Cæſ. To haue meanes againe to returne into ones fauour.
Receptum ad vrbem. Tacit.
Regnum in cœlo. Plaut. To be king and ruler of heauen.
Regreſſum. Col. To haue meanes to recoyle or returne backe.
Religioni habere. Cic. To make conſcience to doe a thing.
In remedijs habere. Plin. To take for a remedie.
Ita vt ſeſe habet, narrato. Terentius. Tell euen as the matter ſtandeth in deede.
Rem cum aliquo habere. Terentius. To haue to doe with one.
-habe Rem pactam ſic futuram, ſi do tibi operam hanc Modo. Plaut. Be aſſured it ſhall be ſo, if I ſtay for yet more now.
Habes omnem rem. Terent. You vnderſtand the whole matter.
Habeo tibi res ſolutas. Plaut. I haue ſatiſfied or payed you.
Scis quomodo tibi res habet? Pla. Knoweſt thou in what caſe the matter ſtandeth with thee? or how thou ſhalt be handled in the ende?
Scin' tu vt tibi res ſe habeat? ſi quicquam. &c. Terent.
Rem antiquiſſimam habere. Cic. To eſteeme and fer by that, or to haue more for that than for all other.
Quum reſpectum ad Senatum & ab bonos non habere. Cice. For ſo much as he had no regarde to the Senate.
Habere reuerentiam alicui. Plinius. iun. To beare reuerence towarde. &c.
¶ Saris habebant ſine detrimẽto diſcedere. Cæ. They thought it ſufficient.
Satin' habes ſi fœminarũ nulla eſt quàm æquè diligent. Plau. Will not this ſatiſfie thee? or wilt thou not be content wyth this, if. &c.
Illud notaſſe ſatis habeo. Quint. I thinke it ſufficient to haue noted this.
Longé aliter res ſe habet ac tibi videatur. Ci. The matter goeth farre otherwiſe, or is in farre other caſe, than it ſeemeth to you.
Se bellè habere. Cic. To be well and merry.
Quanquam videbatur ſe non grauiter habere, tamen ſum ſolicitus. Cic. Although he ſeemed not to be very ill yet. &c.
Se malè habere Cæſaris. Not to be well.
Se munditer. Plaut. To trime vp his ſelfe neately.
Se parcè Terent. To liue ſparingly.
Nunquam ſecus habui illam, ac ſi ex me eſſet nata. Terent. I neuer vſed hir otherwiſe. &c
Superbia in ſupercilijs ſedem habet. Pli. Pryde theweth it ſelf in the browes, or is ſeene in the browes.
Sedes in Gallia habere. Cæſar. To haue abiding place in. &c.
Senatum. Cic. To holde a Senate.
Sermonem. To talke or common with.
Referam ſermones eos, quos de agricultura habuimus nuper. Varro. I will declare the talke that we had of husbandry.
Sermonem apud populum habere. Plin. iunior. To talke or ſpeake to the people.
Multum is mecum ſermonem habuit & per humanum de diſcordijs mulierum noſtrarũ. Ci. He talked with me at large and very gently, or with much courteſie, concerning. &c.
In ſermonibus hominꝫ habebant, quos in annum Conſules, ad ſiniendum tandem id bellum crearent. Liui. Men deuiſed or talked then togither what Conſuls. &c.
In ſeruitijs habere. Plin. To haue as ſeruants.

Ite Epicratis bona Bidinos omnia possidere & sibi habere iussit. Cic. He commaunded them to possesse and take all Epicrates his goods as their owne.

Sibi habeant sapientiæ nomen. Cic. Let them keepe their title of a sage or wiseman so long as them listeth.

Sic habeo, non esse te mortalem, sed corpus hoc. Ci. Be sure of this: or perswade thy selfe this, that thou art not mortall but this body of thine.

De me autem sic habetote, &c. Cicer. As concerning my selfe understande thou this, or be sure of this.

Sine sic habere. Plaut. Put case that it be so.

Quod ego sub signo habeo, seruóque diligentissimé. Cicero. Which I haue locked vp, and kepe most diligently.

Olorum similitudinem onocrotali habent. Plin. Resemble or be like vnto the Swanne.

Simultates cum aliquo habere. Cic. To be at variaunce with, or beare grudge towarde one.

Societem cum aliquo. Plinius. To be of the same effecte and strength being mixed with another thing. Pli. 15. cap. 3.

Solenne habere. Pli. To haue as a custome: to be accustomed to doe.

Aliquem solicium. Terent. Cic. To vexe or disquiet.

Spatium deliberandi habuerunt, quem potissimum vitæ cursum sequi vellent. Cic. They had respite to consult.

Cur non habeo spatium, vt de te sumam supplicium vt volo? Terent. Why haue I not leysure &c.

Speciem alicuius rei habere. Columell. To bee like or resemble.

Speciem habet honesti. Cic. It hath a colour, countenance, or outwarde face of honestie.

Spem. Cic. To haue hope: to hope.

Bonam spem de aliquo. Cic.

Spem summam alicui. Cic.

Spem in aliquo. Cic.

Spem positam in virtute. Cic.

Spem repositam in aliquo. Liu.

Spem conceptam ex re aliqua. Liu. Of the thing it selfe to conceyue an hope.

Statiua. Li. To haue sommering places: to passe sommer in any place with his army resting.

Statutum. Cic. To be determined or fixed to doe.

Qui bona sua pro stercere habet. Plautu. Which esteemeth his goods no more than dung.

Studium alicuius rei habere. Quint.

Studio habere aliquid. Terent. To studie a thing of sette purpose.

Vtrum studióne id sibi habet, an laudi putat fore. Terentius. Adelp.

Subsidio habere. Colum. To haue as ayde or helpe.

Superuacuum. Plin. To esteeme superfluous.

Supplicationes. Liuiu. To make common prayer and thankes giuing to God for some good fortune.

Sulpe ctum. Liu. To haue in suspition.

Súsque deque habeo. Gell. I am indifferent: I passe not: I recke not greatly of the matter.

¶ Hoc tu tecum tacitum habeto. Plaut. Keepe this secrete, or close to thy selfe.

Tacité habere aliquid. Liu. Idem.

Temperanter vulgus habere. Tacit. To vse moderately.

Dum habes tempus. Plaut. While thou haste leysure.

Testes aliquam ad rem. Plaut.

Habe tibi. Plaut. Keepe to thy selfe.

Habe tibi centum minis. Plaut. Take it to thee for an hundred pounde.

¶ Habere vacationem. Cice. To keepe vacation: to cease from businesse.

Vacationem militiæ, aut alicuius muneris. Pli. To be exempt from going to warre, or from any other businesse or charge.

Venium habere, Vide VENIA.

Mulcis verbis ultrò citroque habitis. Cic. After many words both on the one part and one the other.

Habere verecundiam alicuius. Liu. To reuerence or to bee afrayde of one.

Hæc mihi videntur habitura vetustatem. Ci. It seemeth to me that the memorie of these things will long continue.

Ad nostras ædes hic quidem habet rectam viam. Plau. He goeth the streight waye, or keepeth the streight way to our house.

Victoriam habere. Plaut. To haue the victorie.

Vim. Cic. To be of force or vertue.

Habent vim antidoti. Pli. They haue the strength or vertue of a preseruatiue medicine.

Ad hanc rationem, maximam vim natura habet. Cic. Nature is of passing great force.

Has literas velim existimes fœderis habituras esse vim. Ci. Perswade your selfe that these letters shall be in force of a league.

Vires habere. Plin. To haue strength to be able.

Perfecta quidé sapientia iumus, si nihil habeat res vitij. Ci. If the matter be not faultie.

Voluntatem habere ad rem aliquam faciendam. Ci. To be willing.

Voluptati habere aliquid. Saluſt. To take pleasure in a thing.

Habere vorum. Seneca. To wishe: to desire.

Myrobalano in vnguentis similem proximumq; vsum habet palma in Aegypto. Plin. The date in Egipt is of the same vse and seruetb to the same effect that Myrabolans doe in making ointments.

Vsum ex aliqua re habere. Ci. To haue seruice or profite of.

Vsum multarum rerum. Cice. To haue great experience.

Vsum in re aliqua. Cæsari. To be exercised or practised in it.

Vsum belli. Cæſ. To be exercised in warre.

In vsu habere quod docemus. Plin. iun. To practise in deede that we doe teach.

In vsu habere aliquem. Plin. iun. To haue seruice of one.

Vsilem aliquem habere. Plau. To haue profite by one.

Habet vtilitatem hæc res. Cic. This thing is profitable.

¶ Spero me habere qui hunc meo excruciem modo. Tere. I hope I haue a meane or occasion to vexe him. &c.

Quid ego agam habeo. Teren. I know what to doe.

¶ Habet quod det. Tere. He is welthie and hard to giue.

¶ Habent tibi bene principia. Tere. Thou hast well begon thy beginning hath good successe.

¶ Habes nescio quid. Plautus. Thou hast I knowe not what.

¶ De me sic habetote: ego ſ, &c. Cic. As touching my self, vnderstande you this.

¶ Habeatur sanè orator, sed de minoribus. Cic. Let him be counted an oratour. &c.

Formosus haberi cupit. Horat.

¶ Miserrimum istuc verbum & pessimum est, habuisse, & nil habere. Plaut. To haue had, and not haue now.

¶ Sine te exorem. r. age, habe, abi impunè. Plaut. Soe to, I graunt thee, go thy way free.

¶ -certè captus es, Habet. Teren. He is in the snare: he is payde.

Sic habendum est, nullam in animicitijs pestem esse maiorem, quàm adulationem. Cic. We muſt thinke this.

¶ Amor sceleratus habendi. Ouid. Wicked loue of money: detestable coueteousnesse.

Habendum & ferendum hoc opus est cum labore. Plauu. -modus omnibus

In rebus soror est optimum habitu. Plaut. It is best, better, to keepe a meane in all things.

Hábitus, pen. cor. Participium. vsed: counted: esteemed. &c.

-Letus sum, -mea dona de-

Amata, acceptaque habita esse apud Phornesium. Plau. That my precepts were acceptable to Phonesium.

Habita huic fides. Plaut. They beleue him: credite was giuen to him.

Semper eius dicta est hæc, atque habita est soror. Terent. She was alway called and counted his sister.

Vt patrem tuum vidi esse habitum, dii etiam duras dedit. Terentius. So farre as I can see by your fathers disposition. &c.

Habitus est hic tibi honos. Teren. This honour was done to you.

Perdam potius, quam sinam me impunè irrisũ esse habitũ. Plaut. I will leese it rather than suffer my selfe to be beluded without reuengement.

Habitus

Habitus magnæ authoritatis. Cæsar. That is of great authoritie or much esteemed.

Habitus ludibrio. Terent. Mocked or scorned.

In custodiam habitus. Tacit. Kept in prison.

Miles in vnum habitus. Tacit. The souldiours assembled together.

Duro imperio habitus. Tacit. Gouerned cruelly.

Frustrà habitus. Tacit. Vide FRVSTRA.

Honor habitus suprẽmis. Tacit. Funerall obsequy was ministred.

Ciuitates non eodem honore habitæ. Taci. Cities not had in like estimation.

In leui habitus. Tacit. It was counted of no weight or importance.

In procinctu & castris habiti. Tacit.

Aurè habita prouincia. Tacit. A prouince ill vsed by extortion and pillage.

Publicè vsui habitus. Tacit. Esteemed profitable to the commen wealt.

Hábitus, huius hábitus, m. g. pen. cor. Plaut. The forme, state, or feature of the body.

Habitus corporis quiescenti, quàm defuncto similior. Plinius.

Habitus oris & vultus. Cicer. The forme of the visage and countenance.

In lecĩulo suo compositus in habitu studentis. Plin. iun. Lying in his bedde in action and maner of a student.

Cum solenni habitu ante portam occurunt. Liu. In their solemne robes. &c.

Lugubri habitu venerat. Pli. iun. He came in his mourning apparell.

Habitu aliquo se augustiorem facere. Liui. To shewe himselfe more honorable in his apparell.

Habitus fortunarum. Horat. The disposition and qualitie of fortune. Vestis habitus. Virg.

Habitus verborum. Quin. The furniture of wordes.

Pastoralis habitus, Vide Pastoralis in PASTO.

Nec habitus niumphalis fœminas decet. Quintil. Triumphant apparell becommeth not women.

Subsistere in eodem habitu. Celſ. To continue in one state.

Recidere in malum habitum. Celſ. To fall into ill disposition of body.

Animorum habitus. Tacit.

Concipere mente habitum declamantis. Quint.

Constitutus animi habitus. Quint.

Habere habitum temporis. Ouid. To be apparayled accordyng to the time.

Induere habitum dolentium. Tacit. To put on mourning apparell.

Mutauerat habitum oris. Lucan. He chaunged the maner of his countenaunce.

Mutare habitum animi. Quint.

Mutare se habitu & loco. Horat. Vide MVTO.

Permutare habitum cum aliquo. Quintil. To chaunge apparell with one.

Prætendere habitum à cæteris dissentientem. Quinti. To vse apparell diuers from other.

Variari habitus videmus. Quintil.

Si qua habitior paulò, pugilem esse aiunt: Terenti. If one be in better plight of body. &c.

Corpulentior hercle atque habitior. Plau. More grosse and corpulent.

Equum nimis strigosum, & nè habitum, sed vgutitem emptis subertimum & habitissimum videmur. Gell. But the horseman sate in very good plight.

Habitus, pen. prod. Participium: ve habemus es me pro derelicta. Plautus. Thou hatte forsake me, or leaue me succourlesse.

Habendus, Aliud participium. Plin. Cum columbis habenda est auis quæ tinnunculus vocatur. They muſt nourishe with them doues a kistrell.

Habenda est amicitia ea hoc. Plau. We muſt agree with this.

Aut hæc cum illis sunt habenda, aut illa cum his amittenda sunt. Terent.

Siquis quid reddit, magna habenda est gratia. Terent.

Ratio habenda est tibi tuæ laudis Ouid. You muſt haue regarde of your owne praise.

Habitúdo, pe. prod. habitúdinis, f. g. Terent. The state, plight, or liking of bodie.

Hábilis, & hoc hábile, pen. cor. Virg. Fit; apt: handsome: conuenient.

Habilis & aptus. Cic.

Aptus, habilis, & accommodus. Cic.

Habilis ensis. Virg. An handsome swoorde.

Habilis gladius ad propiorem pugnam. Liu. An handsome and fit swoorde to fight at hande with the enimie.

Habilis locus pendendis retibus. Plin. A fitte place.

Habilis frumentis terra. Colum. A fit place for corne.

Habile tundendo ferrum. Plin. Iron fit to abide the hãmer.

Hæc habilis breuitate sua est: Ouid. So short that it is handsome and meete.

¶ Habilior. Quint. Habilior ad inueniendum.

Habiliter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Paulus. Fitly: handsomely.

Habilitas, pen. cor. huius habilitátis, f. g. Cic. Pablenesse: fitnesse: handsomenesse.

Hábito, hábitas, pe. co. habitâre, Frequentatiuum. To dwell: to inhabite.

Commorandi natura diuersorium nobis, non habitandi dedit. Cicer. Nature hath given a place to rest in, not an habitation to dwell in.

Matris habitaumus aluo. Ouidius. We were in one mothers wombe.

Syluis habitare. Ouid.

Terrâ habitare. Ouid.

Casas humiles habitare. Virg.

Habitare ad occasum. Plin. To dwell in the west part.

Qui habitat aptid me. Cic.

Quum apud eũ non modò sæpenumero fuissem, sed etiam habitasset. Cic.

Filia cum patre habitat. Ci. The daughter is in house with the father.

Viuere & habitare cum aliquo. Cic.

Habitare & pernoctare cum aliquo. Cic.

Habitare in domo alterius vel sua. Cic.

Habitare in resident aquam. Varro. To liue in standing water.

Si essent qui sub terra semper habitassent. Cice.

-proximæ vicinæ Habitat. Plaut.

Grauiter increpuit tanti Censorem habitare. Pla. He found great fault that a Censour dwelled in a house of so great rent.

Triginta milibus diuitiis cum habitare. Cic. You said that he dwelled in a house that cost hym thirtie thousande.

Habitare bene. Cic. To haue an honest house, or a commodious place.

Habitare laxè & magnificè. Cic. To haue a large and royal house.

¶ Quorum ſi vultu habitant oculi mei. Ci. Whom I alway stedfastly beholde.

Habitare in rostris dicebatur. Cice. That oftentimes made oratons to the people.

Qui in foro habitauit. Cicer. Which be alway occupied in the common place of iudgement.

Mœnia habitantur Graijs. Virg. The Grecians inhabite the citie.

-nobis habitabitur orbis Visinus. Ouid.

Mapalia habitabantur tectis. Virg.

¶ Tecum habita. Perſ. Liue at home owne rest and charge.

Habitatio, ónis, f. g. Cici. An habitation or dwelling.

Accommodare alicui de habitatione. Cic.

Habitátor, pe. prod. oris, f. g. A laud Verbale: Cic. A dweller: an abider: an inhabitant of a place.

Habitábilis, & hoc habitábile, pen. cor. Cice. Habitable: that may be dwelled in.

Habitabiles cæsæ. Plin.

Habitaculum, h. n. g. A dwelling place: an habitation.

Hac, Vide HIC.

Hactenus, pe. cor. Aduerbium, compositum ex HAC aduerbio, & TENVS, quod finem significare docet Nonius. Pla. hitherto: so much: to this time.

Sed hæc hactenus: ne videar.&c. Cic. But thus much haue I ſaide hitherto.&c.
Sed hactenus, Idem. Cic.
Qui hactenus aliquid egit, vt eorum rationē rerum explicaret quæ mari cælóue fierent. Cic. Which hath indeuoured thus farre to declare ſome cauſe or reaſon.&c.
¶ Hactenus tamen vt farta tecta habeat. Cell. de vſu fructu. So farre onely as hee kept it in good reparation, and no further.
¶ Interpellatus tumultuoſoribus literis hactenus exanduit, vt malum ijs qui deſciſſent, mineretur. Suet. Being troubled with buſie and ſeditious letters, he was thus farre mooued, that he menaced puniſhment to ſuch as.&c.
Si domini debitor ſit ſeruus, & ab alio mutuatus ei ſoluerit, hactenus non vertit, quatenus domino debit Vlpianus. If the bond man owe his maiſter a ſumme of money, and beſowe of another to paye him, for ſo much of the ſumme beſowed as ryſeth to hys maiſters debte, doeth not turne to the maiſters auantage, but the reſidue abode doth.
Hadroboloum, hadroboli, n.g. Pli. A kind of ſweete ſmelling gumme, in Media.
Hæc, fœmininum ab Hic. Vide ſuo loco.
Hædera, Hæderatius. &c. Vide HEDERA.
Hædi. certaine ſtarres.
Hædile, Vide HAEDVS.
Hædus, hædi. ſiue Hœdus, hœdi, m.g. Vir. A kidde.
Grex hædorum. Virg. Petulci hœdi. Virg.
Tenero lasciuior hœdo. Ouid.
Hædulus, hædoli, m.g. pe.cor. Diminunt. Iuuc. A little kidde.
Hædillus, hædilli, Idem. Plaut.
Hædile, hædilis, pen.prod.n.g. Horat. A ſtable wherin kiddes be kept.
Hædinus, pen. pro. Adiectiuum. Of a kidde. vt Hœdinæ pelliculæ. Cicer. Gotes ſhinnes or ſcales.
Hœdinum coagulum. Varro. A goetes mawe.
Heluolæ, A kinde of grapes betweene purple and blacke.
Hæmanthinum, virum. Plin. A kinde of glaſſe.
Hemorrhois, Lucan. A ſerpent of whoſe a man being ſtricken bleedeth to death.
Hæmorrhoia, huius hæmorrhoiæ. Idem. Plin. Ex veruſto codice legitur hæmorrhoidi.
Hærba, Vide HERBA.
Hærmorrhois, pen.cor. huius hermorhóidis, ſce.g. Selſa. A paſſage in the fundamente lyke to teares or waters by the ſwelling of the veynes, out of which iſſueth blonde, called emorrhoydes or pyles.
Hæreditas, Hæredipeta, &c. Vide HAERES.
Hæreo, hæres, hæſi, hæſum, hærere. Virg. To cleaue to ſticke to or to doubt: to ſtop, or be at a ſtay: to ſticke in the hæres.
Hærent parietibus ſcalæ. Virgil. The ſcaling ladders doe ſtee to the walles.
Aſpectu conterritus hæſit. Virg. He being aſtonied with the ſight thereof ſtayed.
Attonitis hærere animis. Virg. They ſtaged, all amazed or aſtonied.
Obtutu hæret defixus in vno, Virg.
Criminibus reputandarum hærebant. Tacit. They being accuſed of extorcion and pillage were in much trouble, or ſticke in the byters.
Hæret amor. Ouid. Loue continueth.
Ferrum hæſit in corpore. Virgi. The head of the dart or arrow ſticke in his body.
Fides illa hæſit animis. Ouid. They ſtil were in that beliefe.
Lingua hæret metu. Terent. He cannot ſpeake for feare.
Vox faucibus hæſit. Virgil. Idem. His tung and voyce fayled him.
Non obſtant hæ diſciplinæ per eas cupribus, ſed circa illas hærentibus. Quin. But ſuch as ſtay and ſtagger in them.
In complexu alijnius hærere. Quint. To embrace one partly.
Pectore hærent infixi vultus. Virg.
In amplexu hæſit, Ouid. He embraced me harde.
Hæſit in armo. Ouid. He tooke holde faſt on the ſhoulder.
Quòd hærere in equo ſenex poſſet, admirari ſolebam. Ci. We were wont to maruaile that the olde man was able to ſit faſt on horſebacke.
Pugnus continuòin mala hæreat. Teren. He ſit by and by kill his cheeke.
Hærent in ſcuto tela. Liui. The dartes or arrowes ſticke in his targate.
Hærere in medullis. Cic. To ſtic ſucking at the bowels.
Hærebant in memoria quæ cunque audierat aut viderat. C. He remembred all things that.&c.
Hærere in iure ac Prætorum tribunalibus. Cic.
Memoria quæ in omnium gentium ſermonibus ac memibus ſemper hærebit. Cicer. The remembraunce whereof ſhall continue in the repoſtes and mindes of all people.
Hærens in cerga Romanus. Liu. The Romaines being hard at their backes.&c.
Hærént mihi in viſceribus. Cic.
Hi in oculis hærebunt, & quum licebit, in faucibus. Cic.
¶ Hærere in iniquitatibus. Ci. To be intangled ſo in naughtineſſe that he cannot get himſelfe out.
In te omnis hæret culpa ſola. Terent. All the fault is in thee onely.
In eo culpæ crimen hærebit. Cic. The fault or blame ſhall reſt in him.
Neque poteſt hærere in tam bonis ciuibus tam acerba iniuria. Cice. So good citizens cannot be guilte of ſo greuous iniurie.
Poteſt hoc homini huic hærere peccatum? Cic. Is it poſſible that ſuch an offence can be in this man?
Vt peccatum hæreat non in eo qui monuerit, ſed in eo qui non obtemperarit. Cicer. So that the fault remayneth or reſteth not in him that monished.&c.
Hæret illa in Rep. turpitudo. Cic.
Hæret Cn. Pompeio. Suet. He leaneth or cleaueth to Pompey.
Hæreat nobis illud. Traianus ad Plinium. Let vs alway remember this.
Magis pertinaciter hæret, quæ deteriora ſunt. Quin. The worſt things doe ſticke fureſt in memorie.
Hærere in ſalebra. Cic. To ſticke in the mire: to be faſt in byggen.
Stomachus ad radices linguæ hærens. Cicero. The gullet growing to the roote of the tong.
¶ —illum ego audiui
Hærere iuniorem apud neſcio quam fidicinam. Plaut. I harde that the yonger was intangled in the loue of a ſinging wench, what ſhe is I know not.
Hærere in parte aliqua apud aliquam. Terc. To be an hanger on the owne parte or other with him.
¶ Hærere, aliquando ponitur pro Dubitare. Cic. To be in doubt.
Hærebat nebulo, quò ſe verteret non habebat. Cicer. The knaue was in doubt and could not tell what to doe.
In mulcis enim nominibus hærebitis. Cic.
Circa quod magna mortalium portio hæret. Pli.
Hæret hæc res. Plaut. This matter is doubtfull.
¶ Si hic terminus hæret. Virgil. If this purpoſe cannot bee changed.
Hærens, Particip. vt Naues hærentes littore. Horat. The ſhips being faſt in the hauen.
Hæreſco, ſcis. To ſticke faſt.
Hæſitius, pen.prod. Aliud participium, vt Fides hæſura in omne tempus. Ouid. Truth and faithfulneſſe that ſhall be alway remembred.
Hæſito, hæſitas, pen.cor. hæſtare, Frequent. Cic. To ſticke: to doubt: to feare: to ſtagger.
Quum hæſitaret, quum cunctaretur, quæ ſui quid dubitaret proficiſci: eò, quòd iam pridem paratas Cicero. Seeing that he was in doubt.&c.
In eodem hæſitauit. Terent. Thou art as much intangled, and wanſt in the byers as I am.
Dubitare & hæſitare. Cic.
Lingua hæſitantem. Cicero. Stutting in ſpeach: of ill vtterance.
In eo maximè hæſitabat, quod cùm. &c. Liu. He ſtaied moſt in this point.

Hæſitæ frumentum in vadis. Liuius. The corne ſtacke to the grounde in the ſhallowes.
Hæſticio, onis. ſ.g. Verbale. Cic. Doubting.
Hæſticor, pen. prod. Aliud Verbale. maſc. g. Plin. iun. He that doubteth, or woteth not what to doe.
Hæſitántia, huius hæſitantiæ. ſ.g. Idem quod Hæſitatio.
Hæſitantia linguæ. Cic. Stutting or ſtammering.
Hæres, huius hæredis, pen. prod. com. gen. An heyre: he that ſucceedeth in ſandes or goods.
Alienior hæres. Cic.
Auidus hæres. Horat.
Auiti nominis hæres. Ouid.
Criminis alicuius hæres. Ouid.
Indignus hæres. Horat.
Facere hæredem. Cic.
Facere hæredem ex deunce. Cic. To make heyre of all hys goodes ſauing one twelth part.
Facitare hæredem. Cic.
Inſtituere hæredem. Cic.
Hæredem omnibus bonis inſtituere. Plin. To make heyre of all his goods.
Mouere hæredes. Cic. Vide MOVEO.
Relinquere hæredem teſtamento. Cic.
Scribere aliquem hæredem. Cice. To make his heyre by teſtament.
Antonius in Cn. Pompeij locum ſucceſſit hæres. Cicero.
Hæredem eſſe alicui. Cic.
Secundi hæredes. Cic. heyres in remaynder.
¶ Hæredes aborris. Plin. Braunches or yong ſhootes ſpringing out of a tree.
Hæréditas, pen. cor. hæritdâtis, ſ.g. Vlpian. An inheritaunce: heritage, or ſucceſſion.
Hæreditate venire bona dicuntur. Cic. To fall or come to one by heritage.
Hæreditas caduca. Cic. Vide CADVCVS. Lande fallen to the lorde or prince by eſcheate.
Luculenta atque magna hæreditas. Plaut. A rich and great heritage.
Oſtentiſſima hæreditas. Plaut.
Vſu capta hæreditas, Vide CAPIO.
¶ Accipere hæreditatem. Quint.
Adire. Cic. Vide OBIRE.
Attingère. Cic.
Auertere. Cic. To put one from the heritage.
Cernere. Cic. Vide CERNO.
Obire. Cic. To take poſſeſſion of his inheritance.
Obuenit hæreditas, Varr. Cic. Vlpian.
Tenere hæreditatem. Cic. To keepe his heritage.
Ad quem hæreditas huius gloriæ pertinet. Cic.
Hæredium, hæredij, m.g. Varro. A maner, ferme, or piece of grounde fallen by heritage.
Hæridiolum, hæredioli, penult. corr. Paruum hæredium. Columel.
Hæreditarius, Adiectiuum. Cicero. Perteyninge to inheritaunce.
Hæreditaria auctio conſtituta. Cic. Sale of the inheritance was appointed.
Hæreditaria controuerſia. Brutus ad Ciceronem. A ſute or pourſſe concerning an heritage.
Lites hæreditariæ. Quint. Sutes concerning heritage.
Hæreditarium nomen. Cic. A name proceeding of his auncetours.
Hæreditaria Quæſtura. Cic.
Hæreditarium regnum. Plin.
Adventitiis atque hæreditaria res. Cic.
Hæredipeta, m.g. A craure of goods flattering men to be their heyre.
Hæreſis, huius hæreſis, pen. cor. ſce.g. Cic An herſie: a firme opinion good or yll.
Hæreſiachus. An arch heretike.
Hæreticus, ci. An heretike.
Hæſito, hæſitas, Vide HAEREO.
Hagios, Latinè dicitur Sanctus. Poly.
Hagiographa. poly ſcripture.
Hagnos. Pure cleane.

Halcyon, halcyonis, Auis quæ & Alcédo dicitur; Vide ALCEDO. Plin.
Halcyoncus, Adiect. vt, Halcyonei dies. Colu. Dayes of great quietneſſe in the ſea.
Halec, huius halécis, pen. pro. tam fœminini, quàm neutrius generis. Plaut. An hearing.
Halec. Horatius. A kinde of ſauce made of the intrailles of fiſhes.
Putris halec. Martial.
Halécula, huius halécule. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Columel. A little hearing or pilcharde.
Haliæetus, haliæeti, pen. cor. m.g. Genus aquilæ. Pli. A kind of Egles: after ſome a falcon: after other a goſſehauke. I take it to be an Oſprey, which houereth ouer pooles and taketh fiſhe.
Halica, Vide ALICA.
Halicacabum, pe.co. herbam vocant, quam Vulgus noſtrũ appellat. Alcakengie. Plinius.
Halieutica, pen. corr. halieuticorum, n.gen. plu. num. Plini. Bookes conteyning properties of fiſhes.
Halimon. A ſhrubbe apt to hedge with, ſomewhat like to the hembke without pricke, hauing a hearde leafe ſomewhat brode, and groweth in hedges and places nigh the ſea. Dioſcor. lib. i. Theophr. lib. 4.
Halymon. Oyle of Almone.
Haliphlæos. A tree hauing a bitter fruite that no beaſt nor ſhape will touch.
Halipleumon, Plin. A fiſh of the ſea.
Halitus, huius halitus, Vide HALO. halas.
Halius, halides. ſ.g. A kinde of ſmall ſhippes or boates.
Hallucinor, Vide ALLVCINOR.
Hallus, hálli, vel Hallux, hallucis. m.g. Feſtus. The great toe lying ouer the nert toe.
Halmades, Ruell. Olliue berries condite in hime.
Halmiris. A kinde of coleworte crilpe and delicate to eate.
Halo, halas, halare. Virg. To caſt out a ſent or ſauour.
Hálito, hálitas. pe.cor. halitâre, Frequentatiuum. Ennius. To vapour out: to ſende forth a breath.
Hálitus, huius hálitus, m.g. pen. corr. Plin. Breath or vapour.
Eſtiare extremum halitum. Cicero. To die: to giue the laſt gaſpe.
Halitus ſolis. Colum. The heate of the ſunne drawing vapours.
Halitus terræ. Plin. The vapour of the earth.
Flammeus halitus Euri. Vide Flameus in FLAMMA.
Halitus niger. Ouid.
Faucibus exudat grauis halitus. Perſius. A ſtrong ſauoure iſſueth out of his mouth.
Noxius terræ Halitus. Quint. The hurtfull vapour.
Halituoſa. Things that may be anoyded by pores.
Halo, Senec. A circle about the moone.
Halophanta. A great lyer.
Halofis, pen. prod. Latinè captio vel expugnatio dicitur. Suceton. Captiuitie.
Halter, haltéris, vel Haltéres, haltéris, pen. prod. maſ.g. Halteres. Martia. A plummet or weight of leade, that dauncers on coyles doe holde in theire handes.
Halus, halı.ſ.g. Plin. An herbe like to Orgament.
Hama, hamæ, f.g. Plini. iun. A great booke vſed in cities to pull downe houſes.
Hamatilis, Hamatus. Hamiota. Vide HAMVS.
Hamaxa. A planet called the. vii. ſtarres.
Hamites. A precious ſtone like the ſpanne of a fiſh.
Hammoniacum, Hammonitrum, Vide in litera A. AMMONIACVM.
Hamonitum. A darke ruddie colloure.
Hamotrahones. Fiſhers: or they that drawe deade bodies with hookes.
Hamus, hami, maſ.gen. catenam ſignificat. Virg. A chaine: an hoobe: a thing of Iron that reſcheuen fet about coffers.
An Iron combe to kembe flaxe or hempe.
Hamum vorax, meus eſt. Plaut. He taketh the hooke, he is mine owne.
Catenatus hamus. Plin.
Piſcem ducere hamo, Ouid.

Aduncj

Aduncí hami. Ouid.
Curuos dedit vnguibus hamos. Ouid. He made his nayles crooked like hookes.
Fallax hamus. Ouid.
Occultum decurrit piſcis ad hamum. Horat. The fiſhe runneth at the hooke hidden with the baite.
Opertus hamus. Horat.
Excipere hamo. Celſus. To take on his hooke.
Vncí hami. Ouidius.
¶ Hamus. Plin. An yron wherewith a cheſt is bounde.
Hami ferrei. Cæſar. Combes for ſtaye.
Hámulus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Celſ. A little hooke.
Hamátus, pe. prod Adiectiuum. Ci. Hooked: garniſhed wyth hookes.
Hamata inter ſe perplicata corpora. Lucret. Bodies intangled and wrapped one within another.
Arundo hamata. Ouid. An arrow with a hooked heade.
Hamata munera. Plin. iunior. Hooked gifts giuen for auauntage to drawe another benefite.
Sagittæ hamatæ. Ouid. With hooked heades.
Sentibus hamatis impleri precordia. Ou. He filleth my hart with pinching care and ſorrow.
Vngues hamati. Ouid. Crooked tallons.
Hamátilis, & hoc amátile, pen. corr. Plaut. Habemus hamatilem piſcatum. We fiſhe with the angle.
Hamíota, hamiotæ, pen.corr.à veteribus Piſcator dicebatur. Plaut. An angler: a fiſher with the angle.
Hapſus, hapſi, m.g. Celſus. A handfull of wooll or other lyke thing.
Hara, huius hæræ. Cic. Columel. A ſwinnes ſtie.
Humilis hara. Ouid.
Immunda haræ. Ouid.
Hara. Varro. A place for geeſe.
Harióla, hariol, pen. cor. Teren. A ſoothſayer.
Hariolorum furibundæ prædictiones. Cicc.
Hariolor, pen. corr. hariolàris, hariolári. Cic. To diuine: to gaſe: to tell braue.
Hariolans. Participium. Cic. Diuining.
Hariolatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. Diuination: ſoothſaying.
Harmonia, harmónie, pen. cor. Cic. Harmonie: melodie: pleaſant concente in muſicke.
Ad harmoniam canere. Cic. To make a melodious tune.
Harmonia corporis. Lucret. The apt proportion of, &c.
Harmónicus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Melodious. vt Harmonica ratio. Plin. Melodie pleaſant conſent in ſundrie tunes.
Harpago, pen prod. harpagónis, maſ.g. Cæſa. A grapple of a ſhippe: a coppers inſtrument to driue on hoopes: A drag to take or draw things out of a well or like place.
Harpago, harpagas, harpagáre. Plaut. To take by violence.
Harpaſtum, harpaſti, n.ge. Martial. A faſhion of great balles like to a ſcore ball.
Harpax, harpagis. maſcgen. Pli. A grappling Iron to claſpe ſhippes togither. A pole with a hooke.
Harpax, pagis, m. g. A wherle or wherue that women put on their ſpindels.
Harpe, harpes, fœm.g. Lucan. A ſwoorde like a ſithe.
Hartiga, harugæ. Eſt authore Donato, hoſtia. A ſacrifice.
Haruſpex, haruſpicis, pen. corr. ab haruga nominatur, vt ait Donatus. A diuinour or ſoothſayer by looking in beaſtes bowels.
Vanus haruſpex. Sil.
Verus haruſpex. Propert.
Haruſpica, haruſpicæ, pen. cor. Plaut. Sheer that diuineth.
Haruſpicinus, pen. prod. Adiect: vt, Haruſpicini libri. Cicer. Perteyning to diuination.
Haruſpicina, huius haruſpicinæ. f.g. pen. prod. Cic. The art of deuination by looking in beaſtes bowels.
Haruſpicinam facere. Cic. To practiſe ſoothſaying.
Haruſpicium, Subſtantiuum, Idem. Catul. Diuination.
Hatpis, ſpidis. The bowing made in the roofes of houſes like a circle.
Haſta, huius haſtæ, f.g. Plaut. A ſpeare or iauelin.
Acies haſtæ. Ouid. The point of.
Haſtam abijcere. Cice. To diſpaire and caſt away his weapon.

¶ Acelíuis haſta. Stat.
Acuta. Ouid. Bellica. Ouid.
Amentata. Cic. Centumuiralis. Tranquil.
Denſis virûm ſeges horruit haſtis. Virg.
Faxinea haſta. Ouid. Graues haſtæ. Horat.
Horrentes haſtæ. Virg. Immitis haſta. Ouid.
Inſeſta haſta. Virg. Longa haſta. Virg.
Minax. Seneca. Protentæ haſtæ. Tacit.
Recurua haſta. Ouid Tremens. Virg.
Rigida haſta. Virg. Trabalis. Stat.
Valida. Silius.
¶ Haſta adiuta vires. Sil.
Adnixi haſtis. Virg.
Contorquere haſtam. Virg. To caſt his iaueling.
Dirigere haſtam in aliquem. Ouidi. To addreſſe hys ſpeare towarde one: to make towarde one with his ſpeare.
Striendem iecit haſtam. Virg.
Innixus haſta. Liu.
Inſectari aliquem haſta vel lapidibus. Plaut. To runne after one with a ſpeare, &c.
Inſiſtere haſtæ. Plin.
Mittere haſtam in aduerſum aliquem. Ouid.
Premere aliquem haſta. Virgil. To be harde at ones backe with a ſpeare.
Ingentem quatiens haſtam. Virg.
A iugulo nitentem ſuſtinet haſtam. Stat.
¶ Haſtæ ea quæ publicè venundabãt, ſubijciebant veteres. Cic. In poſt ſale they vſed to ſticke up a ſpeare, and vnder the ſame layde ſuch thinge as were to be ſold: whereby Haſta is taken for open ſale.
Subire ſub haſta. Plaut. To be openly ſolde.
Ad haſtam locare. Colum.
Haſta. pro ipſa venditione bonorum. Cice. Poſt ſale made of mens goodes.
Haſta Pompeij. Cic. The open ſale of Pompeyes goodes.
Haſta Cæſaris. Cic. The open ſale commaunded to be made by Cæſar.
Haſta venditionis. Cic. The ſpeare vſed in poſt ſale.
Summouere aliquem ab haſta. Liui. Not to ſuffer one to be ſolue.
Haſtarium, rij.n.g. Selling vnder the ſtanderde.
Haſticus ludus. Running at the tilt with ſpeares.
Háſtula, háſtulæ, f.g. pen.cor. Diminutiuum. A little ſpeare to iaueling.
Haſtula regia, Heba. Plinius. The hearbe Aſpodelus, looke there.
Haſtæus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Haſtati. Varro. Speare men, or ſouldiours with pikes in the foreffront of the battaile.
Acies haſtata. Tacit. A front or array of pikes.
Haſtile, haſtilis, n.g. pen. prod. Liu. A ſpeare ſtaffe.
Criſpare haſtilia. Sil.
Curuatum haſtile. Iuuenal.
Denſis haſtilibus horrida myrtus. Virg.
Lenta haſtilia torquere. Ouid.
Præfixa haſtilia ferro. Virg. Speares with heades of yron.
Raſæ virgæ haſtilia. Virg.
Lato criſpans haſtilia ferro. Virg.
Valida haſtilia. Virg.
Hau, Interiectio. Terent. An interiection of minde troubled. ahwe.
Hau, obſecro mea Pythias. Terent.
Hau, hau, mi homo, ſanúſne es? Terent.
Haud, Aduerbium negandi, ſignificat non. Teren. Not no: in no wiſe.
Haud muto factum. Teren. I repent me not to haue done it.
Haud ab re duxi. Liu. I thought not from the purpoſe.
Haud commodi ei eſt. Plaut. It is not profitable to him.
Haud conſimili ingenio atque ille eſt. Plau. Of nature and diſpoſition not vnlike to him.
Id nunc facis haud conſuetudine. Plaut. Not according to woonted maner.
Haud diu eſt. Terent. It is not long ſince.
Haud ſanè difficilis. Cic. Not verye harde.
Haud dubié. Liu. Out of doubt.
Haud dudum. Plaut. Not long ſince.

Haud

Haud dum exoleuiſſet. Liu. Not yet. &c.
Haud erat ſanè quod quiſquã. &c. Cic. There was no cauſe truely, why. &c.
Haud faciam. Terent.
Haud facilé. Cic. Hardly.
Fidelem haud fermè mulieri inuenias virum. Terent. You ſhall ſcarcly finde a man truſty and faithfull to. &c.
Haud grauatè. Plaut. Readily: with a good will.
Haud immeritò. Plin. Not vnworthily.
Ad aures haud inuitò ſermo mihi acceſſit tuus. Terent. I was glad to heare your wordes.
Haud ita multum interim temporis fuit. Liuius. It was not long after.
Haud magni pretij. Plaut. Of no great value.
Haud malus. Plaut. An honeſt fellow.
Haud mora, intelligitur verbum Fit. Virg. Without delay: ſoythwith.
-certè extrema linea
Amare, haud nihil eſt. Terent. The laſt point of loue is ſomewhat.
Haud nihil ambigã, hiccine fuerit Aſcanius, an maior, &c. Liu. I woulde ſomewhat doubt.
Haud parum. Liu. Very much.
Militem haud perinde vulneribus, quàm ſpatijs itinerum, damno armorum affici. Tacit.
Haud patuit melius fieri. Terent. It couldе not haue come better to paſſe.
Haud procul abſuit quin. Liu. It lacke not much but that.
Haud promeruit. Plaut. He deſerued it not.
Haud quiſquam quæret qui ſiem. Plaut. No man will aſke who I am.
Haud ſcio an illam nunc miſerè amat. Teren. I cannot tel whether. &c.
Commeatus tamen haud ſecus, quàm in pace ex agris portabant. Liu. No other way than if.
Eia, haud ſic decet. Teren. Oh, it is not ſeemely for you ſo to doe.
Perpulchra credo dona, haud noſtris ſimilia. Terent. Not like to mine.
Haud ſinit. Terent.
Haud ſtultè ſapis. Terent. You are no ſmall foole: it is not vnwiſely done of you.
Haud vereor, ſi in te ſolo ſit ſitum. Terent. I feare not, if the matter reſted in you onely.
Haudquaquam, pe.pr.pro Nequaquam. Li.Ci. No, in no wiſe.
Haurio, hauris, hauſi, hauſtum, haurire. To drawe: to take out: to make emptie: to endure or ſuffer: to drinke to ſwalow: to heare: to take greedily: to learne: to conſume. Hauſurum absque. t.pro hauſtrum apud Virgilium legitur.
¶ Hauriui & hauritum, pen. prod. lectum eſt. Apul.
¶ Haurire fontes. Lucret.
Haurire animo, pro Accipere, vel audire. Virgi. To heare.
Haurire auribus vocem alterius. Virg. To heare a mannes voyce.
Hauſit cælum. Virg. He tooke breath.
Haurire artes domo. Cic. To learne ſciences at home.
Calamitatem haurire. Cicero. To indure and ſuffer calamitie.
Cibos haurire ide ijs enim dicitur qui dentibus carent. Col. To ſwallow or eate vnchawed for lacke of teeth.
Cogitatione haurire omnia. Cicero. In minde to deuoure al thing.
Haurit corda pauor. Virg. Feare weareth, or pierceth their hartes.
Dolorem haurire. Cic. To conceyue or take ſorow.
Dona noctis haurire. Sil. To ſleepe quietly at eaſe.
Roſtro femur hauſit adunco. Ouid. He wounded or hurt his thigh with. &c.
Flamma multos hauſit. Liu. The fire deuoured and conſumed.
Oculis auribuſq; haurire tantum gaudium cupientes. Liu. Deſiring with great affection with eyes to beholde and eares to heare theſe glad tidings.
Imaginem haurire, pro Animo concipere. Plin. In minde to thinke of a figure.

Tam longi temporis opus incendium hauſit. Liu. The fire conſumed a worke ſo long time in making.
Laborem haurire ex re aliqua. Horat. To haue paine by occaſion of.
Latus haurire alicuius. Virg. To wounde ones ſide.
Eodem fonte ſe hauſturum intelligit laudes ſuas, è quo ſit leuiter aſperſus. Cic.
Lucem haurire. Virg. To be borne: to come into the worlde.
Luctum. Cic. To conceyue mourning.
Oculis haurire aliquid. Virg. To ſee, or beholde gladly.
Pateram haurire. Virg. To drinke vp all the wine in the cup.
Hauríre patrias opes. Marti. To waſte and conſume his patrimonie.
Pauor haurit corda. Virg. Feare pierceth their harts.
Pectora ferro hauſit. Ouid. He thruſt him through with a weapon.
Poculum haurire. Lin. To drinke vp all: to empeie cleane.
Potionem mulſi. Plin. To drinke a draught of mulſe.
Solidos certuos. Pli. To deuour and ſwalow greedily whole hartes. Supplica. Virg. To be punished.
Voluptates. Cic. To enioy pleaſure.
¶ Haurire à fontibus. Ci. To take or draw out of fountaines themſelues or out of the heade ſpringe.
Hanc legem à natura hauſimus. Cic. We receyued. &c.
De dolio haurire. Cic. To draw out of.
E fontibus haurire. Cic. Aqua ex puteo hauſta. Cic.
Haurit ex ærario ſumptum. Cice. He taketh his charge out of the common treſurie.
Hauſtus, Partici. Drawen: taken out: ſwallowed: drounde: ſupped or drunke vp. Cice. Ex diuinate, vnde animos hauſtos aut acceptos haberemus.
¶ Haſte mari naues. Liu. Shippes ſunken, ſwallowed and drounde in the ſea.
In paludes quidam conijcti, profundo limo cum ipſis equis hauſti ſunt. Liu. Were ſwallowed and ſucked vp horſe and man in the deepe mudde.
Hauſtæ in profundum arbores. Liu. Trees were ſwalowed or ſucked vp.
Igni hauſtus. Tacit. Conſumed with fire.
Amor hauſtus. Stat. Loue deepely in hart conceyued.
Aqua hauſta duabus palmis. Ou. Water taken vp in his two handes holden togither.
Hauſtus, huius hauſtus. m.gen. A draught in drinking: a ſupping: a drawing of water.
Aqua quæ non ſit hauſtus profundi. Colu. Water not deepe to be drawne.
Hauſtus aquæ. Ouid. A draught of water.
Hauſtum lucis illo regere luna vnde accepit. Plin.
Exiguis hauſtibus biberc. Ouidi. To ſippe, or drinke little draughtes.
Hauſtrum, hauſtri, n.gen. Lucret. A wheele of a well to draw water.

Heana, næ, f.g. A foundation: a bataſing of a ſhippe.
Hebdomas, pe.co. hebdómadis: & Hebdómada, hebdómadæ. Cic. A weeke.
Hebenus, f.g. & hoc hebenum. pen. cor. Virg. A tree whereof the woode is blacke as iette within, and beareth noy leaues noy fruite.
Hebes, huius hébetis. pe. cor. omnigen. Cic. Slow: dull.
Gladij hebetes. Ouid. Leuiora & hebetiora tela. Cic.
¶ Hebes per traſlationem: vt hebes homo & rudis. Cicer. A blockiſh and rude fellowe.
Hebes æquè ac pecus. Cic. As dull as a beaſt.
Acutus & Hebes, contraria. Cic.
Hebetes & indociles. Quint. Dull and vnapt to learne.
Hebes acies oculorum. Cic. Dull eye ſight.
Hebetiores aures habere. Ci. To be hard or dull of hearing to be halfe deafe.
Cor hebes. Lucret. An heauy and dull ſpirited man.
Dolor hebes. Cic. Sorow nothing eger.
Hebes ingenium. Cic. A dull or blockiſh witte.

Hebes

Hebes oculus. Plin. An eye not quicke of ſight.
Hebes rhetorica forenſis. Cicero. Pleading rhetoricke not quicke and ſubtill.
Hebes ſpondeus & tardus. Cic.
Hebes ſenſus. Cic.
¶ Hebes ad id quod melius ſit intelligendum. Cælius. Cic. Dull to conceyue that is better to be vnderſtanded.
In communi vita non hebetem eſſe, nec rudem. Cic.
Hebes guſtu. Columel. Dull of taſte: that is not quicke of taſte.
¶ Hebetem redere aliquem. Cicero. To make dull and nothing luſty&pointed.
Hébeo, hebes, hebére. Liu. To be dull.
Iræ hebent. Stat. Anger is diminiſhed, or is not ſo quicke.
Sanguis gelidus hebet. Virg. He hath no quickeneſſe or liuelyneſſe.
Hebeſco, hebeſcis, hebéſcere. Cic. To waxe dull or ſlow.
Hebeſcit acies authoritatis. Ci. His authoritie decayeth for lacke of vſe.
Hebeſcere & languere in otio. Cicc. To waxe dull ſpirited and out of life with idlenelle.
Hebeteſco, hebeteſcis, hebetéſcere, Idem quod Hebeſcere. Plini. Certum eſt, aciem in cultris tonſorum hebeteſcere. To waxe dull.
Hébeto, hébetas, pe.cor, hebetâre. Liu. To make dull or blunt, alſo to be dull or faint as the ſtomacke diſeaſed.
Aciem ferri hebetare. Plin.
Aciem oculorum. Plin. To hurt the eye ſight.
Cura triſtitiæ hebetatur vino. Plin. Sorrowfull ſadneſſe is quailed with drinking wine.
Dentem habetare. Silius.
Flatus habetatus. Plin. To aſſwage windineſſe.
Flammas habetare. Ouid. To aſſwage the rage of fire.
Habetatur ſpeculorum ſulgor. Plin. The brightneſſe of the glaſſe is dulled.
Lunam conuenit vmbra terræ hebetari. Plin. All agree that the moone is darkened with the ſhadow of the earth.
Oculos hebetat alluum. Plin. Garlike hurteth the eyeſight.
Venena omnia habetat oleum. Plin. It eaknesth the ſtrength of all poyſons.
Hebetátus, pen. prod. Partic. vt, Tela hebetata. Sili. Weapons made dull.
Hebetatio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale. Plin. A dulling, quayling, or diminiſhing.
Hebetátrix, pe.pro. Verbale. ſ.g. vt Hebetatrix vmbra terræ. Plin. The ſhadowe of the earth darkening the moone.
Hebitúdo, dinis. ſ.g. Dulneſſe: duſkiſhneſſe.
Hecatombe, bes. ſ.g. A ſacrifice wherin were killed an hundred beaſtes.
Hecatompolis, lis, fœ.g. A countrie hauing an hundred cities in it.
Hecatompus. He that hath an hundred feete.
Hecaton. An hundred.
Hecatonchiros. That hath an hundreth handes.
Hecatontarchus. The captaine of an hundred.
Hecta, tæ.fœ.gc. The prying of a man: a little puffe riſing in breade baked: a trifle: a thing of no value. Sipont.
Hectice, hectices, ſiue Héctica, héctice, pen.cor. Species febris, quam barbari Ethicam vocant. Hermolaus. A waſting or conſuming feuer.
Hedera, huius héderæ, pen.cor. Plin. Iuie.
Hedera alba & nigrâ. Virg.
Baccifera hedera. Senec.
Errantes hederæ. Virg. Flexibiles. Ouid.
Laſciuis hederis ambitioſior. Horat.
Ligantes hederæ. Virg. Lugubris hedera. Plin.
Nexiles hederæ. Ouid. Nigræ hederæ. Virg.
Pallens hedera. Virg. Tenax. Catull.
Serpentes hederæ. Virg.
Virens. Horat. Viuax. Seneca.
Hederiger, ra, rum. That beareth Iuie.
Hederaceus, Adiectiuum. Of, or belonging to Iuie, vt, Hederaceum vas, Cato. A cuppe or veſſell of Iuie.
Hederacea herba. Columel. Yerbe Iuie.
Hederacea ſpecies. Plin.

Hederôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Propert. Full of Iuie.
Hedicum, ci, n ge. A perfume of ſweete oyle that maketh one haue a pleaſant colour.
Hedra, dræ, ſ.g. A ſeate.
Hedyſmata. Sweete ſauces.
Hedyoſmos, huius hedyoſmi, m.g. Latinè dicitur méra. Plin. The herbe mint.
Heheu, Dolentis interiectio. Plaut. A voyce of ſorrowe or weeping.
Hehem, Vide EHEM.
Hei, Interiectio dolentis & ingemiſcentis. Plaut. Idem.
Hei verior nequid Andria apportet mali. Teren.
Hei miſero mihi. Terent. Alas for me wretched man that I am.
Hei mihi. Cic.
Hei hei. Plaut. Alas, alas.
Heiulo, Vide EIVLO.
Helcium, huius helcij. n. g. Apul. An horſe coller wherby he draweth in the cart.
Helciarius, helciarij. Martia. A ſhipperman drawing vp things into the ſhippe, or one drawing the ſhippe to ſhore.
Helenium, helenij, Fruticis, ſeu herbæ genus vulgò Enula campana dicitur. Plin. Yelicampaine.
Heliocaminus, heliocamini, m.g. pe. prod. Vlpian. A ſollar ſet in a ſunny place, to receyue the heate of the ſunne.
Heliochryos. The herbe Chryſanthemon.
Heliocopium, Tithymali genus columbis gratiſſimum. Plin. A kinde of ſpurge with a leafe like purſelane.
Heliofelinum, pen.cor. Genus apij. Plin. Lib. 19. An herbe like ſmallage growing in wattie grounds, and hath but one leafe.
Heliotropium, heliotropij, Herba. Plini. Quidam putant eam eſſe quæ etiam Calendula dicitur, vulgo. The rudde or Marigolde. It turneth with the ſunne both at the riſing and going downe, which propertie is not in the marigolde, and therfore it is to be doubted whether it be ỹ marigolde or no.
Helix, huius helicis, fœ.g. Plin. A kinde of Iuie bearing no berries.
Hallanodices. The iudge in any game or contenſion.
Helleborum, huius hellébori, pen.cor. Plin. An herb whereof be two kindes: Elleborus albus in engliſh Lingwort, the roote whereof is neeling poulder. Elleborus niger the herbe named beares foote, or tetwort, or ſetwort.
Triſte helleborum. Catul.
¶ Helleborus etiam in genere maſculino dicitur, Col. Vir.
Helleboroſus, a, um. He that hath taken to great a quantitie of Helleborus.
Helops, hélopis, pe.co. genus piſcis. Quintil. Melius elops ſine aſpiratione, Latinè Accipenſer, vt quidam putant Rôdeletius accipenſerem ſturionem vulgò dictum eſſe ſentit, ab elope diuerſum. A certaine fiſhe to vs vnknowne.
Heloſacte, es, ſ.g. Idem quod Ebulus.
Heluellæ, heluellarum, ſ. g. Cic. Small wortes or herbes.
Heluеolus, Vide HELVOLVS.
Heluo, triſyllabum, heluônis, m.gen. Terenc. He that in eating and drinking ſpendeth his ſubſtance: a reueller: a glutton: a deuourer.
Heluo patriæ per tranſlationem. Cicer. A deſtroyer of his countrie, and waſter of the common treaſure.
Ille gurges atque heluo, natus abdomini ſuo, nõ laudi aut gloriæ. Cic. That vnſatiable glouton & riotous reueller.
Concinnus heluo. Cic. A fine and picked riotour.
Heluo impurus. Cic.
Heluo immanis & ſpurciſſimus, item nequiſſius. Cicero.
Heluo liborum à Cicerone per tranſlationem dictus. An vnſatiable reader: a deuourer of bookes.
Heluor, triſyllabum, heluâris, heluâri. Cicc. To rauen: to deuour: to conſume: to waſt rauenouſly.
An parum heluatus eſt? Catul.
Heluatio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale. Cicer. Gourmandiſing: rauenous eating.
Heluolus, ſiue Heluеolus, pe.co. Adiectiuum: vt, Heluolum vinum. Cato. Colum. Claret wine: a pallet wine.
Heluus color. Varro. A pallet colour, or a fleſhe colour of white and redde.

Helxine,

Helxine, hélxines, pen.cor. ſ.g. Herba. Plin. Pellitorie of the wall. Dicitur & Perdicij, & Mularis herba, & Vreeo laris.
Hem, Interiectio iracentis. Terent. A voyce of blaming, diſdeyning, marueyling, threwing. &c.
Non hercle intelligo. s. non? hem. Terentius.
Hem pater. Terent. Oh father, what is your will.
Non mihi reſpondes? hem, nuſquam eſt. Terent. What? he is cleane gone.
¶ Hem, Nouas res, & optimè audientis. Teren. Adducimus tuam Bacchidem. c l i. hem, quid Bacchidem? What haſt thou brought Bacchis in deede?
Heus Soſtrata. s. hem. p a r. Interim iſtinc excludêre. Terent.
¶ Hem, Ecce demonſtratio facti. Terent, Obſecro te quam primum hoc me libera miſerum metu. d. hem. libero. Lo I beſeche thee, or put thee out of it.
Hem Dauom tibi. Terent. See yonder is Dauus.
Hem, aſpecta ridco. Plaut.
¶ Hem, Commiſcerentis. Teren. Itáne Chryſis? hem. Alas for pitie, is Chryſis dead in deede?
Hem ſcelera. Terent.
¶ Hem, Inſperatum aliquid videntis aut audentis. Terent. Dane? d. hem quid eſt? How? what is the matter.
Hem opportunè, ipſum quæritо. Terent. Oh in good ſeaſon you come, it is you that I looke.
¶ Hem, Perturbati animi. Terent. -hem miſera occidi. Inſœlix, ſi quidê tu iſthæc vera prædicas. Out alas wretch that I am.
¶ Hem, Interiectio quæ mulieres in ſuis exclamationibus vtiolent. Terent.
¶ Hem, Lætitiæ. Terent. Ceſſo hunc adoriri? c. Syre? hem c. quid eſt?
-poſtremo etiam ſi voles.
Deſponſam quoque eſſe dicito. m. hem iſtuc volueram. Te. holyday that is it that I would haue.
Tuus hic ſeruus eſt? d. meus eſt. r. hem, iſtuc optimè quando tuus eſt. Plau. Oh, I am glad, it is very well, that it is your name.
¶ Hem, Laborantis animi. Terent.
Occæpi mecum cogitare, Hem, biduum hic
Manendum eſt ſola ſine illa? quid tum poſtea. Why? or what, ſhall I tarie here alone three dayes. &c.
¶ Hem, Principium iracundiæ. Terenti. s. Sycophanta. c r. hem.
¶ Hem, Ironica interiectio. Teren. Hem aſtutias. Oh ſubtill druſſe.
-hem voluptatem tibi: Oh this is a ſweete pleaſure for you.
Hem tibi mel. &c. Plaut.
-hem, ſiquid velis,
Huic mandes quod quidem rectè curatum velis. Terent.
¶ Hem, Singultientis ſletu & gaudio dictum. Terent. Bono animo es, duces vxorẽ hanc. ab: hem. m. bono animo es, Inquam. Be ſtill.
¶ Hem, Quaſi inſipientis, demonſtrantiſque aliquid noui ſe inuenille. Terentius, d. Hem. ſed mane, cõcrepuit à Glycerio oſtium.
¶ Hem Reſpondentis. Terentius, Heus heus Syre. s. hem, quid eſt. How, what is the matter?
Hemeroſios. That dureth one day: alſo a table that Appeles hũ maiſter painted in one day.
Hemeris, A kinde of trees bearing maſt.
Hemerobius. One dayes ſuſtinance: alſo a woyme or flie liuing but one day.
Hemerodromus, m.g. pen.cor. Liu. A poſte, one that runneth farre in a day.
Hemicadia. Veſſels called a tierce: halfe a hogges heade.
Hemichorium. Halfe a daunce.
Hemicranea. æ, fœ.g. A paine in halfe the heade called the megrime.
Hemicranicus, hemicránici. m.g. pen.co. Hermolaus. Subiect to the megrime.
Hemicyclus, hemicycli, p'e.cor. m.g. Ci. A compaſſe chaire halfe a circle.
Hemidrachmium: Idem quod triobolus.
Hemina, heminæ, pen.prod. Plaut. Idem quod Cotyla: Vide.
Heminarius, Adiectiuum: vt, Heminaria congiaria. Qui. Containing that meaſure.

Hemionium, hemionij, n.g. pe.cor. Herba quæ alio nomine aſplenum dicitur, ſiue hemionitis. Plinius. Pharmacopolæ ſcolopendriam appellant. Hartſtong.
Hemiueron, n g. A kinde of ſalt fiſhe.
Hemiolus, li, m.g. A proportion in Arithmeticke containing the whole and halfe ſo much, as, iv. to. r. three to one.
Hemiola, læ, ſ.g. The gaine of the whole and halfe ſo much as in. iiii. s. to get. vi. s.
Hemiplexia, ſ.g. The pauſie in halfe the body.
Hemis, Græcè, apud Latinos tranſfertur Semis. Halfe
Hemiſphærium, n.ge. Dimidia ſphæra. Varto. Halfe the compaſſe of the viſible heauen.
Hemiſtichion. Dimidius verſus. An halfe verſe.
Hemitritæus, hoc eſt ſemitertianana febris. Mart. A ſemitertian feuer ſtretching his courſe xxvi. houres.
Hemixeſtes, m.g. Budæus. A demiſeztier.
Hemitogium, gij, n.g. Halfe a gowne: a ſhort gowne.
Hemitarichon. A kinde of fiſhe.
Hemorrhois. Vide HAEMORRHOIS.
Hendecaſyllabus, A verſe of eleuen ſillables.
Hænula, læ. ſ.g. A little chappell.
Heo: Interiectio vocantis. Hoe, in calling.
Hepar, hépatis, pen.cor. n.g. Latinè iecur dicitur. The liuer.
Hepatárius, pen.co. Adiectiuum, Quod ad hepar pertinet. ve, Hepatarius morbus. Plaur. Theache or griefe of the liuer.
Hepáticus, pe.cor. Aliud adiectiuum. Plin. Of the liuer, or diſeaſed in the liuer.
Hepaticus morbus. Celſus.
Hepatica. The herbe Liuerwort after ſome, but I think it rather to be the Agrimonie.
Hepatites, A precious ſtone of the figure of a liuer.
Hepheſtites. A ſtone that repreſenteth images as a mirroure or glaſſe doth.
Hepiolus, li, m.g. A fiſh like a butterflie, which flieth at night in the leame of a candell.
Hepſema. Pulſe boyled to the thirde parte.
Hepta, apud nos Septem. Seauen.
Heptapáchis. The meaſure of. vii. cubites.
Heptaphillon. The herbe tormentill.
Heptapluron. The herbe Plantaine.
Heptapylos. That hath. vii. gates.
Hepteris, huius heptéris, pe.prod. fœ.g. Liu. A galey hauing ſeauen oares in a feate.
Hera, Vide HERVS.
Hera, ſ.g. The herbe clarie.
Heraclius, lapis, qui & Lidius. Pli. The lodeſtone: the touchſtone. One that hath an exact and fine witte.
Heracleon: vel Heraclia. The water lillie called Nenuphar, hauing the name of a Nymph that died for ielouſie ouer Hercules.
Herba, herbæ, Ab hærendo. Virg. An herbe: graſſe: a weede.
Agreſtes herbæ. Virg.
Altæ herbæ. Virg. Comantes. Plin.
Coronariæ. Plin. Such hearbes, the flowers whereof make garlandes.
Fertiles. Ouid. Florentes. Virg.
Fœcundæ. Ouid. Gemmantes. Virg.
Immortales. Claud. Impiæ. Plin.
Lætæ. Virgil. Largæ. Horat.
Medicæ. Claud. Milariá herba. Plin.
Molles herbæ. Virg. Morientes. Virg.
Murales. Plin. Nocentes. Horat.
Opaca herba. Ouid. Operoſæ. Ouid.
Pallentes. Virg. Pollentes. Ouid.
Potentes. Virg. Pubentes. Virg.
Roſidæ. Columel.
Salaces. Ouid. Salutiferæ. Ouid.
Spinoſæ. Ouid. Suaues. Virg.
Surdæ & ignobiles. Plin. Surgentes. Virg.
Tenera. Ouid. Viridantes. Lucret.
Virides. Ouid. Vitiatæ. Ouid.
Proiectus in virida herba. Laide along in the greene graſſe.
Herbam dare vel porrigere. Feſtus. To yeelde, or confeſſe himſelfe to be vanquiſhed.
Seges in herba eſt. The corne is bladed or newe ſhot vp a bone the grounde.

Herba

Herba pàralysis. The small daise.
¶ Adoptare herbam. Plin.
Arent herbæ. Virg. Herbes wither.
Carpere herbam. Plin. Vide CARPO.
Stuunt herbæ. Virg. The herbes take moysture.
Hérbula, herbulæ, f.g. pen. cor. Diminut. Cic. A litle herbe.
Herbaceus, Adiectiuum. Of grasse or herbes: springing lyke grasse.
Herbaceum amomum. Plin. Amamum like an herbe.
Herbeus, Aliud adiectiuum. Greene like grasse, vt Oculi herbei. Plaut. Eyes greene like grasse.
Hérbidus, pen. cor. Aliud adiectiuum. Plin. iun. Full of herbes or grasse.
Herbidus potus. Plin. Drinke made with herbes.
Herbidæ segetes. Colum.
Herbidus locus vel cãpus. Liu. A place or field full of grasse.
¶ Herbidus color. Plin. Grasse colour: greene.
Hérbifer, pen. corr. herbifera, herbiferum: vt Herbifer mons. Plin. A grassy hill: a hill hyinging plentie of grasse.
Herbósus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. Full of grasse.
Agger herbosus. Ouid. Made of greene turfes.
Herbásco, sine Herbesco, herbescis, herbéscere. Cic. To waxe or growe to the facion of an herbe.
Herbascere. Plin. To hyng forth weedes.
Herbilis. Adiectiuum. Belonging to herbes: or, fedde with grasse. vt, Herbilis anser. Festus. A grasse goose.
Herbarius, Aliud adiectiuum. Perteyning to herbes. vt, Ars herbaria. Plin. The knowledge of simples.
Herbarius. Substantiuum. Plin. One cunning in the simples.
Herbigrada. A snayle going on the grasse.
Hercíscor, hercísceri, Vide BRISCEOR.
Hercle, siue hercule, Iurandi aduerbium: quasi dicas per Herculem. Plaut. In faith: truely: as god helpe me.
Hercle, ornatiua aliquando particula, teste Donato. Teren. Puer hercle est.
Hercle sine dubio erit ignominia. Ci. It will be reproch in deede without all doubt.
Bene hercle faciunt. Cic. Truely they doe well.
Mehercle. Cic. In faith: truely.
Mea quidem hercle certè in dubio est vita. Terent. In faith my life is in hasarde in very deede.
Quodnam quæso hercle. Terent.
Ego te obsecro hercle vt audias. Terent.
Faciam hercle sedulò. Teren. Truly I will do my diligence.
-omitte verò tristitiam tuam.
c. Ego illam hercle verò omitto. Terent.
¶ Hercule, Idem quod hercle & certé. Cice.
Et hercule confecta omnia fœda & inhonesta sunt. Cælius Ciceroni.
Sed hercule facilè patior datum tempus. Cic.
Mehercule etiam aduentu nostro reuiuiscunt iustitia, abstinentia, &c. Cic.
Hercules, pro Hercle vel Hercule. Cic. Licet hercules vndiq; omnes terrores, minæ, periculáque impendeant omnia: succurram, atque subido.
Hercules quidem. Ci. Et hercules hæ quidem extant. And truely they be extant in deede.
Me hercules. Cic.
Verè me hercules hoc dicam. Cic.
Herculeè, Aduerbiũ ab Hercules: pro Fortiter. Cic. Nunc fert etiam herculeè. Now he taketh the matter stoutely or valiantly: mightily: strongly.
Herculanus morbus. The falling sickenesse.
Herculeus vel Herculanus nodus. A strong knot harde to vndoe. A subtull question or intricate doubt. A knot that maydens were girt with, which the husbande did the first night of mariage vndoe in token of good fortune in generation of children, for it is written that Hercules had. 72. sonnes of his owne body begotten.
Herculeus quæstus or Herculana pars. The tenth part of ones substance in olde time vsed to be offered to Hercules.
Herc, pro heri, dicebatur à veteribus. Est autem aduerbium temporis. Terent. Yesterday.
Heri, Aduerbium temporis. Plaut.
Lepidus ad me heri vesperi literas misit. Cic.
Herifuga, gæ, m. g. One running from his maister.
Herigeron, Vide SENECIO.
Herilis, &c. Vide HERVS.
Herinaceus, herinacei, qui & herix & hericeus. Plin. An Irchin or hedgehog.
Herma, mæ, f.g. An Image of Mercurie. A firme staying or stablishing. The balasing of a ship. An Image the head whereof may be chaunged.
Hermaphroditus, he that is both man and woman.
Hermathena, hermathenæ, pen. prod.
Statua Mercurium & Mineruam coniugens. An Image representing Mercurie and Minerua togither. Cic. Est etiam nomen mulieris doctæ, sapientis, & eloquentis. B.
Hermæ, Images set or layde on sepulchres or toombes.
Hermerotes. Small images especially of children with wings.
Hermoesia, A confection made by the Persians with honye, myrrhe, saffron, the juice of dates, and kirnels of pine apples, which being taken of a man, or of a woman after conception, shall cause him to beget, and her to bring forth children in personage and witte excellent.
Hermodactylus, li, m. g. It is supposed to be that of Actius's Paulus is called Epheron: Actuarius mencioneth two kyndes of Hermodactyli, which Ruellius taketh to be that the Arabians call Been Album, and Been Rubeum.
Hermoglyphus, phi, m. g. A grauer of Images.
Hermopolium, A place where Images were set to sell.
Hermupoa, Herba. Latini Marcurialem vocãt. Pl. Mercury.
Hernia, huius herniæ, f.g. Mart. The disease called burstyng.
Herniósus, pe. prod. Adiectiuum. He that is burst, or hath his bowels fallen into his coddes.
Hernio, The herbe Eringion.
Heros, huius herois, pe. prod. m.g. Virg. He that for the loue of vertue sustayneth great labours and trauailes, or he that hath thinges for excellencie aboue mans condicion. A passing excellent man in vertue and noblenesse: halfe a god.
Delecti heroes. Virg. Magnanimi heroes. Virg.
Maximus heros. Virg. Semidei heroes. Stat.
Herôis, pe. pr. heróidis, p. cor. f.g. Mar. A passing noble woman.
Heroina, huius heroinæ, pen. prod. Idem. Propert.
Heróicus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Noble or perteining to noble men. vt, Heroica ætas. Cic. A time wherein are many passing noble men.
Heroicæ personæ. Cic. Noble personages.
Heroica tempora. Cic.
Heroicus versus dictus, quòd eo genere carminis heroum gesta describantur. Cic.
Herôum, herôi, pen. prod. n.g. Cice. A monument or toome erected to the remembraunce of some noble mannes excellent vertues.
Herôus, pe. prod. Adiectiuum: vt, Heroi pedes quibus in carmine heroico vtimur. Cic.
Heroi carminis opus. Propert.
Herus, heri. m.g. Terent. A loyde or maister.
Hera, heræ, f.g. Terent. A ladie or mistresse.
Formosa hera. Ouid.
Herilis, & hoc herile, pen. prod. Plaut. Perteining to the loyd or maister. Herilis filius. Terent. My maisters sonne.
Arbitrium herile. Val. Flac.
Verna minesterijs ad nutus aptus heriles. Horat.
Herifuga, herifugæ. pen. cor. m.g. vt, Famuli herifugæ. Caul. Seruants that flie from their maisters.
Hesperis, f.g. An herbe smelling more by night than by day.
Hesperus, hésperi, pen. cor. m.g. Virgil. The west starre the euening starre following going downe.
Hesperugo, pe. prod. hesperúginis, pen. cor. fœm. gen. Idem. Seneca.
Hesternus, Adiectiuum. Tere. Of the day before: yesterday.
Hesternus dies. Cic. Yesterday.
Hesterna disputatio. Cic.
Hesternum decus. Liuius. Pœnis ad obtinendum hesternũ decus adnitentibus. The Carthaginians streyning themselues to keepe the honour they got the day before.
Luce hesterna vidi. Ouid.
Nocte hesterna lenior aura fuit. Ouid. Yesterday night.
Heterocliton, pe. cor. interpretari potest alienæ & insolitæ declinationis. That is excepted out of the common maner of declining.

Hetero-

Heterocranea, æ, f.g. A disease in the heade aking and swelling with little rounde pushes or sores rising.
Heterogenius, a, um. Of another kinde.
Heteromalschala, & Heteromalla, orum. n.g. Polgarments sowen onely on the one side. It is sometime taken for veluet.
Heteronimon. That hath another name.
Heu, Interiectio dolentis, Nominatiuo, datiuo, accusatiuo iungitur. Alas, a voyce of weeping and lamenting.
Nominatiuo. Virg. Heu pietas, heu prisca fides.
Datiuo. Plaut. -heu misero mihi. Alas for mee wretch that I am.
Accusatiuo. Plautus. Heu literas minutas? O lord god how little or small these letters be?
Heu mi miserum. Teren. Cic. Alas miserable man that I am.
¶ Heu, heu, quàm ego malis perdidi modis quod tibi detuli. Plaut. Alas, alas, how lewdly haue I cast away, that I haue bestowed on thee.
Heus, Aduerbium vocantis. Plau. Hoe.
-heus vos, Aperite hoc. Plaut. Hoe, hoe, sirs open the doore here.
Heus euocate huc Dauum. Terent.
¶ Heus, significationem habet nonnihil ad intentionẽ considerationémque reuocandi. Terent. -heus
Proximus sum egomet mihi. What sir, or harke you sir, you knowe I am nighest friende to my selfe.
¶ Sed heus tu, Reuocantis particula. Ci. Sed heus tu, celari videor à te. But here you sir, me thinketh. &c.
¶ Heus dolentis. Vir. Heus etiam mẽsas cõsumimus. Alas.
¶ Heus heus. Terent. Verum hercle itur est. Syre, Syre, inquam, heus, heus Syre. Hoe, hoe, Syrus.
Heus heus. n. hic quis est? Terent.
Hexaclinum, n.g. pen. pro. Martial. A place wherin are sixe supping beddes as in olde time they vsed.
Hexagonus, Adiectiuum, pe. pro. Columell. That hath sixe corners.
Hexameter, hexámetri, pen. co. Mart. A verse of sixe feete.
Hexameron. Of sixe dayes.
Hexapeda. A measure called a fathom.
Hexaphorum, ri. n.g. pen. cor. Marr. A litter or chaire to be caried by sixe men.
Hexaplum, pli. An example.
Hexasticum, ci, n.gen. A kinde of barley hauing sixe rewes of corne in an eare. Also sixe verses togither.
Hexeris, huius héxeris, pen. cor. fœ. g. Liu. A shippe or galey hauing sixe ores in a feare.

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Hiasco, Hiatus, &c. Vide HIO hias.
Hibernum, ci. n.g. Idem quod Androsæmon. Dioscorides.
Hibiscus, hibísci, m.g. vel Hibiscum, neut. gen. & à quibusdã Ibiscus. Plin. Galene calleth it wilde mallowe. It is called also Althea marsh mallow, or water mallow. Virgil semeth to take it for a kinde of bul rushe, or yong shootes. Vide Malua syluestris.
Hibris, hibridis. Plin. A wilde bogge ingendred betweene a wilde boze and a tame sowe. Sunt qui scribant per y Græcum Hybris.
Hic, hæc, hoc, Pronomen demonstratiuum. This: that.
Hic. Terent. He of whome I speake, or which is with me.
¶ Hic pro Ego ipse. Terent. Tu si hic fis, aliter sentias. If thou were in my cote thou wouldest sing a new song.
Ne comparandus hic quidem ad illum est. Terent. There is no comparison betweene him and this man.
Puer hic vnde est? Terent. Whence is this childe?
Hic quis est? Terent. Who is there?
Hic ipsius est de quo agebam. Terent. This is euen he that I spake of.
Hic meus amicus. Terent.
Prorsus à me opinionem hanc tam ego esse amoeam volo. Terent. I would be haue that opinion that you haue of me cleane out of your minde.
Hunc istum otij & pacis hostẽ. Cic. This very enimy of. &c.
Huic illi legato. Cic. To this same lieutenant.
¶ Hic somnus est mihi. Plau. This is my fashion of sleping.
¶ Hæc illa est misericordia. Tere. This is that pitie that he toke of her.

Hæc ea est quam mites à me vi nunc ereptum venit. Tere. This is she.
Vna hæc spes est, vbi est, diu celari non potest Tere. This onely hope I haue.
Est ad hanc manum facilium. Teren. On this hande.
Hac re & omni e turba euolues, & illi gratum feceris. Ter. By this meanes both thou shalt ridde thy selfe out of trouble. &c.
¶ -agedum, hoc mihi expedi. Terent. So to, aunswere mee to this.
¶ Hôc, Ablatiuus, pro Propter hoc. Pli. iunior. Tamen hôc quòd sedent, quasi debilitantur. In that that they sitte.
Hoc pro Tanto, sequente Quo. Cic.
Hoc sequente Quód. Cic. Consilio vestro vtar libenter, & hoc libẽtiꝰ quòd &c. And so much the more gladly, that &c
¶ - tum hoc alterum Id verò est, quod mihi puto palmarium. Terentius. Then moreouer this other point is that which, &c.
Iam hoc aliud est quod gaudeamus, miles pellitur foras. Terent. And furthermore this is another cause that wee may be glad for.
Quid est quod tibi mea ars efficere hòc possit amplius. Te. What is it that my science can pleasure you more than on this.
Hoc ætatis. Plau. Ne nauigarem tandem hoc ætatis senex. Being an olde man of this age.
Ad hoc æui nunquam produntur. Plin. Vnto this day they were neuer mencioned.
Hoc biduum. Terent. This two dayes space.
-crede hoc meæ fidei, Dabit hic aliquam pugnam denuo. Terent. Trust me truly in this. &c.
Hoc dic modò, sororẽ illã tuam esse. Te. Tell me this now.
Hoc ego scio vnum, neminem peperisse hic Teren.
Hoc est patrem esse, aut hoc est filium esse. Tere. Is this the point of a father?
Hoc est signi, vbi primùm poterit, se illinc subducet, scio. Terent. This is a token, or this signifieth. &c.
In exilium, hoc est, in aliam ciuitatem. Ci. That is to say.
Hoc est dicere. Non est dignus tu qui habeas quæ tam, &c. Cic. That is to say.
Hoc facito. s. rectè sanè. d. hoc fugito. s. callidè v. hoc laudi est. s. istæc res est. d. hoc vitio datur. s. probissimè. Terent. Cum tanto munere hoc. Tere. With this so great a present.
Idem hoc tu ais? Teren. Doe you say the same.
Hoc cõmodi est: quòd ita vixerunt vt testes omnes, &c. Ci.
-quid hoc hominis? Terent. What maner of man is this?
Hoc honoris mei causa fuscipe. Cic. Take this vpon you for my honors sake.
Hoc literularũ exaraui. Ci. These fewe woords I haue written.
Si hoc mentis habuissem. Quintil. If they had beene of that minde.
Di boni, quid hoc morbi est? Ter. Lord god, what maner of maladie is this? what straunge disease is this?
Qui hoc noctis à portu ingratis excitauit. Plau. Which this present night, did raise vp. &c.
Hoc noui. Cic. This newes.
Quid hoc sceleris. Terent. What mischefe is this?
Edormiscam hoc villi. Terent. I will sleepe out this wine that I haue dronke.
Hoc nisi fit, puerum vt tu videas, nihil mouentur nuptiæ. Terent. If it come not so to passe that you see the childe.
Hoc nouum est aucupium. Terent.
P. Iam hoc opus est. Tere. But I haue neede of it euen now.
Vigilabis lassus, hoc plus facies. Terent. Thou shalt not be so much more.
-hoc primum in hac re prædico tibi.
Quas credis esse has, non sunt veræ nuptiæ. Teren. This one thing I tell thee first and foremost.
Nunc hoc primum est, ad illas ibo vt purgem me, accedam ad fores, Teren. This is the first thing I haue to doe.
Primum hoc mihi responde, quum &c. Terent.
Hoc ecastor est, quòd ille it ad cænam quotidie. Plautus. Surely this is the cause that. &c.
Hoc est quamobrem vitam amet. Plaut. This is the cause why he may loue his life.
Hoc quid sit. Terent. I know not what you meane by this.

Hoc quid ſit vereor. Ter. I feare much what the matter is.
Vnum hoc ſcito, contumeliæ non me feciſſe cauſa, ſed amoris. Terent.
Vnum etiam hoc vos oro, vt me in veſtrum gregem recipiatis. Terent.
Profectò hoc verè dicunt, ſi abſis vſpiam, aut
Vbi ſi, &c. Terent. It is true that men ſay.
Vtrunque hoc falſum eſt. Tere. Both this and that is falſe.
¶ Huius non faciam. Teren. I will not ſet thus much by it.
¶ His legibus quum tu dare vis, cedo, nuptias adorna. Pla. With this condition.
Vxorem his moribus dabit nemo. Terentius. No man will marie his daughter to one of ſuch conditions.
Hicce, hæcce, hocce, Idem eſt quod Hic, hæc, hoc. Terentius.
Hiſce oculis egomet vidi. I ſawe him with theſe eyes.
Hocce tempus. Terent. This time.
Hiccine, hæccine, hóccine, pe.cor. Id eſt talis. Semper cum interrogatione. Teren. Hiſcine tu amabo non contra inſidiabere? Wilt not thou, I praye thee, go about to deceaue ſuch perſones againe? Quidam vnico c. ſcribunt, Hicine.
Hancine vitam? hoſcine mores? hanc dementiam? Tere. Such kinde of life? ſuch maners? ſuch madneſſe?
Hiccine eſt Simo. TE. Is this Simo.
Hoccine credibile eſt, aut memorabile,
Tanta vecordia, &c. Terenti. Is this a thing credible or to be ſpoken.
¶ Hiccine, Dubitatiué, Liu. Haud nihil ambigam hiccine fuerit Aſcanius, an maior, &c. I maye ſomewhat doubte whether this were Aſcanius, &c.
Hic, Aduerbium in loco. Terent. Here.
¶ Hic, pro Tum, Aduerbium temporis. Ci. Hic illi flentes rogare atque orare cœperunt. Then they weeping began to deſire and intreate.
¶ Ita me di ament, Lycurgus poſſet hîc ad nequitiam adducier. Plaut. Lycurgus maye in this matter be brought to wickednesse.
Hinc, Aduerbium de loco. Plau. From hence: from this place: hereof.
Hinc ab læua. Plaut. This way on the left hande.
-hinc ab dextera.
Venire me aſſimulabo. Teren. I will make as though I came from hence on the right hande.
Hinc ab ianua. Terent. Here from the gate.
Hinc ciuis eſt. Terent. She is a citizen here of our citie.
Hinc à nobis profecti in cælum reperientur. Ci. They that be founde to haue departed from hence out of this woride to heauen.
Abeſt hinc de. Plaut. Vide. ABSVM.
Via quæ eſt hinc in Indiam. Cicero. The way that is from hence to Indie. Hinc empta. Teren.
Quidam hinc nati. Cic. Borne here with vs.
Ad cœnam hinc eo. Terent.
Hinc euoca aliquem foras. Terent.
Hinc ex Attica abrepta. Terent. Taken from hence out of the country of Athens.
Hinc ex proximo. Plautus. Here or hence from this place hardie by.
Ex ara hinc ſume verbenas tibi. Terent.
Hinc intrò concedam. Terent.
Raros colligis hinc & hinc capillos. Martial. Parte on the one ſide, part on the other.
Hinc atque hinc glomerantur. Virg. Part on this ſide, part on that, on both ſides.
Coemiſſe hinc quæ illuc veheres multa. Terent. To haue brought here many things to carie thither.
Hinc illinc. Liu. Hither and thither.
-dum cognatus hinc
Illinc veniret expectantem. Terent. Tarying vntill hys coſin came I know not from whence.
Hinc atque illinc totus Septentrio erimigatus. Plin. On euery ſide.
Hinc & illinc exibent mihi negotium. Plaut. On eche ſide: euery way they vexe me.
Hinc illíncque. Cic. On both ſides.
Hinc inde. Plin. iun. On euery ſide.
Cubitis trudit hinc & inde conuiuas. Marti. On both ſides.

Ne inde odium, hic contemptus oriatur. Quinti. Leaſt on that part, hatred, on this contempt may ſoyſume to riſe.
Conueni hodie quendã mei loci hinc. Ter. I talked with one of the ſame towne and place hereby that I was of.
¶ Hinc illæ lachrymæ. Terent. This is cauſe, or that was the matter he wept ſo much.
Hinc totũ odiũ, hinc omnis offenſio. Ci. Hereof ſpryng. &c.
¶ Hinc ſcribo iam vbi ſiet. Te. I will know by and by nowe of this fellow where he is.
¶ Hinc. Ci. Ex hac parte pudor pugnat, illinc penuſtia: hinc pudicitia, illinc ſtuprum. On this ſide honeſtie, on that. &c.
¶ Hinc volucrum naturæ dicentur. Pli. Now after this the natures of birdes ſhall be declared.
Hàc, Aduerb. per locum. Tere. Wither: by this place: this way.
Hac iter eſt. Virg. By this way they go.
Hac, pro illac. Terent. That way.
-ita nunc hac, an illac eam, ſum incerta Conſilij. Plaut. I am ſo vncertaine whether I may go this way or that way.
Hac illac circumcurſa. Terent. Runne about to euery place.
¶ Hac non ſucceſſit, alia agrediamur via. Terentius. This way it commeth not to paſſe, let vs aſſay another way.
Huc, Aduerbium ad locum. Plaut. Wither: to this place.
Huc abij cum illo. Terent. I came hither with him.
Huc in medium agmen. Teren. Come hither in the middes of the bende.
Huc in vrbem. Terent. Wither into the citie.
Huc te accerſi iuſſi. Ter. I wilde thee to be called hither.
Illum huc coràm adducam. Terent. I will bring him hither before your face.
Huc deducta eſt ad Thaidem me retricem. Teren.
Heus euocate huc Dauum. Tere. Bidde Dauus come forth hither to me. Te ſecretò huc foras ſeduxi. Pla.
Ceſſo huc intrò irrumpere. Terent.
Pro deambulare huc libitum eſt. Terent.
-huc prouiſo, vt, vbi tempus ſiet, Deducam. Tere. I come hither to ſee, that when time is, &c.
Secede huc nunc iam ſi videtur. Plaut. Come aſide hither to this place.
Renumeret dotẽ huc, eat. Terent. Let him pay me here out of hande that he had with hir mariage, & god be with him.
Pamphylam ergo huc redde, niſi mauis eripi. Terent. Reſtore Pamphyla then to me againe &c.
¶ Omnia hæc nunc verba huc redeunt. Ter. All this long talke commeth to this end, or falleth out to this in the end.
Rem huc deduxi, vt, &c. Cicc. I brought the matter to this point.
¶ Huc & huc ora vertere. Horat. They tourned their faces now on tone ſide, now on tother.
¶ Huc illuc. Tacit. Huc illuc ferens arma. Wither & thither.
Huc & illuc. Cicer. Ne curſem huc & illuc deterrima via. Wither and thither.
Pars quæ hominem huc & illuc rapit. Cicer. The part that pulleth a mans minde now this way now that way.
Nunc huc nunc illuc. Virg.
Huc & illuc vos verſate. Cic. Turne you euery way: doe the beſt that you can.
Huccine eandem omnia reciderunt. Ci. Is all come to this ende?
Hucuſque. Plin. Witherto.
Hierarchia, pe.pr. Latinè ſacer principatus dicitur. An holy gouernaunce and principalitie.
Hiera picra. A confection vſed to purge choler and fleugme out of the ſtomacke.
Hieracites. A certaine precious ſtone.
Hieracium, cij.n.g. It is not vnlt de lyon as ſome haue taken it, but an herb like to ſowthiſtle called therefore Sonchites, wilde lettuce.
Hierasonos, morbus ſacer.
Hieranthemis, The flower of camomill.
Hieratica. Fine paper.
Hierobotane, Herba. Plin. The herbe called veruen.
Hierobrynchas. A kinde of the herbe Geranium.
Hierocomion, mij.n.g. A lazarhouſe.
Hieroduli, pe.pro. Sacrorum miniſtri. Firmicus. Miniſters in the churches and temples.
Hieroglyphicæ, pen.co. Literæ ſacræ. Miſticall or enigmeticall

ticall letters or cyphers among the Egyptians by Images ſignifying holy ſentences.
Hieron. A chappell.
Hieronicus, ci, m.g. The victour in the games called Sacra certamina.
Hierophanta, tæ, maſ.ge. An expounder of myſteries or holy ſcripture.
Hierophylax: idem quod ædituus.
Hieroſiarchus, chi, m.g. The chiefe prieſt.
Higra, græ, f.g. A roote of pepper.
Hilla, Vide HILLA.
Hilaris, & hoc hilare, pen.corr. Plaut. Merry: ioyous: pleaſant cheerefull.
Oderunt hilarem triſtes. Horati. Dumpiſh natures hateth him that is pleaſant.
Hilaris animus. Ci. A merry minde: a cheerefull hert.
Hilare cauædium. Plin. iun. Pleaſant and delectable.
Hilarem diem ſumere. Terent. To paſſe a day pleaſantly in ioy and mirth.
Hilare ingenium. Plaut. A pleaſant nature.
Hilarem in modum. Cic. Cheerefully: frolickely: merilye.
Probitas hilaris. Stat.
Hilari vultu atq, lęto. Ci. With a merry & chereful coũtenãce.
Hilaris & Triſtis opponuntur. Quintill.
Populus hilaris. Ouid.
Hilarus, hilara, hilarum, pro eodem. Teren. Hodie modò hilarum fac te.
Hilara vita. Cic. A merry and pleaſant lyfe.
Hilara ſanè Saturnalia. Ci. In which men be ioyous & mery.
Hilárulus, pen.cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. Somewhat mery and pleaſant.
Hilaritas, pen.cor. hilaritâtis, f.g. Cic. Mirth: pleaſantneſſe: iocundneſſe.
Hilaritas & lætitia. Cic.
Hilaritas & Triſtitia, contraria. Cic.
Multa hilaritas. Cic.
Hilaritatem afferre. Plin. To make ioyous and mery.
Hilaritatem amittere. Cic. To leeſe chereefulneſſe.
Hilaritare aliquem conſpergere. Cicer. To make mery and pleaſant.
Hilaritatem eripere alicui. Cic.
Hilaritas dici. Col. The faireneſſe or pleaſantneſſe of a day.
Hilarè, pen.cor. Aduerbium. Quod & hilariter dicitur. Cic. Merily: pleaſantly: iocundly: frolickely.
Hilarius loquuti. Cic.
Hilarè & libẽter ei cupienti audire noſtra, dixi ſine te omnia nuta eſſe. Cic.
Epulatus hilárè. Tacit. Hauing beene mery and made good chere.
Ecquid audes de tuo iſtuc addere? Atque hilariſſimé. Pla.
Hilaro, hilaras, pe.co. hilarãre. Cic. To make mery, cheerefull, ioyous or pleaſant: to delite.
Hilaror, hilaratis, Paſſiuum. Pli. To be mery: to be made mery.
Huius ſtatuitate maximè hilaratæ ſunt Athenæ. Cic.
Animum hilarare. Catul. To comfort or make cheerefull.
Hos vbi ſecundo tua vox hilarauerit ore. Ouid.
Hilareſco, hilareſcis, hilarẽſcere. Varr. To waxe mery or pleaſant: to become frolicke.
Hilaria, hilariorum pluraliter tantum, neu. g. Macrob. The viii. day of the kalendes of Aprill, when then the day beginneth firſt to increaſe and be longer than the night.
Hilla, hillæ, f.g. vel Hilla, hillorum, neut. gen. Horat. A ſmall gutte or chitterling faſted.
Hillæ infumatæ. Plau. A gutte or chitterling hanged in the ſmoke.
Hilum, huius hili, n.g. Feſtus. The little blacke in the ende of a beane.
Hilum. Cic. Nothing: naught: a very little triſle.
Nec proficis hilum. Cic. Thou preuaileſt nothing: thou labourest in vaine.
Filarodus, di, m.g. A ſinger of wanton ſonges.
Hin, After Georgius Agricola contayneth. 12. Sextários, that is two Congios, Vide CONGIVS.
Hinc, Vide HIC.
Hinnio, hinnis, hinnîui, hinnîtum, pen.prod. hinnîre. Quin. To neie like an horſe.

Hinnítus, huius, hinnîcus, m.g. pen. prod. Liu. Cic. A neying. Acutus hinnitus. Virg. A ſhrill or lowde neying.
Edere hinnitus. Ouid. To ney.
Hinnus, hinni, maſc.g. Varro. A mule ingendred betweene a horſe and the aſſe.
Hinnulus, hinnuli, penult.cor. Diminutiuum. Plin. A faune or hinde calfe.
Hinnulus, dicitur etiam qui patre equo, matre aſina natus eſt, quem quidam burdonem nominant. Plin.
Hinnuleus, Idem. Horat.
Hio, hias, hiare. Pli. To gape: to chappe: to open: to cleaue. To be greedie and gape for.
Hiauit humus multa, valtà, & profundà. Saluſt.
Hiare flores dicuntur, quum aperiuntur. Propert. To open or ſpreade.
Terra æſtibus hiat. Colum. The earth chincketh, chappeth, or gapeth.
Hians, hiantis, Participium, ſiue Nomẽ ex participio. Gaping: opening: greedie: deſirous.
Emptorem inducere hiantem. Horat. To bring in a greedy chapman.
Hiante auaritia Verres. Cic. With greedie gaping couetouſneſſe: very couetous.
Cupiditates hiantes. Tacit. Greedie affections.
Hians oratio. Quint. Hauing vowels vnpleaſantly meeting in compoſition.
Mutila & hiantia loqui. Cicero. To vſe vnperfite ſentences and not well compact or ioyned.
Diſiunctí atque hiantes concurſus literarum. Cic.
Hiátus, huius hiátus, pen. prod. m.gen. Cic. A gaping or opening of the mouth.
Conſpecto leone hiatu minaci, arborem fuga petit. Plin.
Extremus expirantis hiatus. Quint.
Immani fauces diducit hiatu. Silius.
Hiatus ex concurſu vocalium. Cic. A gaping or vnpleaſant open ſowne by meeting of vowels in compoſition.
¶ Hiatus terræ. Cic. A gaping or opening of the earth.
Deuorari ſubito telluris hiatu. Oui. With a ſodaine opening of the earth to be ſwallowed.
Paculi hiatus fontis. Ouid.
Profundus hiatus. Plin.
Hiſco, hiſcis, hiſcere. Inchoatiuum verbum. To gape: yawne as one doth for ſluggiſhneſſe after ſleepe: to gaſpe: to proffer to ſpeake, or open the mouth to ſpeake: to mutter.
¶ Nec hiſcere quiſquam audebat. Liu. No man durſt once mutter or open his mouth againſt it.
Reſpondebiſne ad hæc? aut omnino hiſcere audebis? Cic.
¶ Hiſcere pro ſtupere vel dubitare: Næui. Hiſcit, dubius eſt quid agat. Noni.
¶ Hiſcere. Plaut. To open.
Tace, ædes hiſcunt. Peace: the doore openeth.
Hiaſco, hiaſcis hiáſcere. Cato. To gape, to open, or ſpreade as a flower doth.
Hippace, hippaces, pen.corr.f.g. Pli. Cheeſe made of mares milke.
Hippaco, hippacas, hippacãre. Feſt. To fetch breth quickly.
Hippagium, gij, n.g. Cariage on horſebacke.
Hippagium, Idem quod armiger.
Hippago, paginis, f.g. Feſtus. A ferry bote to cary ouer horſes.
Hippagogeus, gei, m.g. Hermol. An inſtrument wherewith ſtones are poliſhed.
Hippatrus, tri, m.g. An horſe leach.
Hippeas. A kinde of crabbefiſh.
Hippei. Wading ſtarres hauing manes like horſes.
Hippelaphus, idem quod Equiferuus.
Hippenemia oua, Vide HYPPENEMIA.
Hipphorbus, bi, m.g. One that feedeth horſes.
Hippiades. Images of women on horſebacke.
Hippiæ. A kinde of creaſiſhes in Phœnicia, ſo wiſt, that is impoſſible to ouertake them.
Hippice, ces, f.g. An herbe which beyne in a mans mouth keepeth him from hunger and thirſt. Plin. lib. 25. cap. 8.
Hippicuri, ci, n. ge. A meaſure of grounde conteining eight imples.
Hippobotus. A feeder of horſes: an horſe herde.

Hippocampæ. Fishes on the forepart like horses.
Hippocomus, hippocómi, pen.cor.m.g. An horse coster.
Hippodamus, A breaker of horses.
Hippodromus, hippódromi, pen.corr.m.g. Plaut. A horse way where many horses may runne together.
Hippoglossa. An herbe like an horse tongue which Ruellius thinketh to be Laurus Alexandrina.
Hippolapathum, thi, n.g.pe.co. Plin. The herbe patience.
Hippomarathrum, pen.cor.Plin. Wilde fennell.
Hippomachia, æ,f.g. Tourneying or tulting on horsebacke.
Hippomanes. Virg. A venemous humour issuing out of the wape of a mare. After Plinie it is a little sleshe in the forehead of a colt newly foled, which if a man plucke awaye before the mare it selfe, she will neuer after loue his sole. Plin. lib. 8. It is also a certayne herbe that maketh horses madde.
Hipponomus, mi, m.g. An hierde or keeper of horses.
Hippopera, hippopéræ,pen.prod.fœ.gen. Seneca. Wmale or bonget.
Hippophaes. The herbe called Tasill, named also Labrum veneris, and Virga pastoris.
Hippoplanus. ye that breuileth in selling horses.
Hippopotamus. Plin. A beast liuing in the riuer Ni'us,hauing eecte like an ore, his backe and mane like an horse, and neyeth like an horse, a winding tayle, and tusked like a bore.
Hippopion. Matter in the eye.
Hippos. An horse.
Hipposelinum, pen.cor.Apij herbæ species, Pli. The herbe called Louage,named also Oluſatrum.
Hippotela. A sore of an asse.
Hippotoxata, tæ, m.ge. An archer on horsebacke.
Hippuris, huius hippuris, pe. pro. Herba à Latinis Equiſetum dicta. Plin. horse tayle commonly called cattes tayle.
Hir, hiris, f.g. The palme of the hande.
Hircquus, hirqui, per c, q. mascu. gen. Virgil. The corner of the eye: also he that is gogle eyed.
Hircus, hirci, per c,vel per q, Plaut. A bucke gote.
Mulgere hircos. Virg.
¶ Hircus. The rancke sauour of the armeholes.
Grauis hirsutis cubat hircus in alis. Horat.
Hircinus, pe. pro. Adiectiuum, siue Hirquinus antiquis. Scithe, or of a goate. vt Hirquina barba. Plautus. A goates bearde.
Homo sordidus & hircina libidine fœtens. Apul.
In pellibus hircinis. Plin. In gotes skinnes.
Hircósus, pen.prod. Adiect. Perſ. Stinking like a gote.
Hirculis, li, m.g. A kinde of spikenarde.
Hirnea, hirneæ. Cato. A certaine vessell.
Hirquinus, idem quod Hircinus.
Hirquitalus, li, m.g. A childe past xiiii.yeares of age, beginning to be moued with lecherie.
Hirquitallire. To enter into that age or aptnesse of lecherie.
Hirrio, rire. To narre like a madde body.
Hirsutus, pe.pr. Adiectiuum, ab Horreo & seta, quasi horrens setis. Martial. Rough : hearie : full of byrstles : vnpleasant.
Hirsutæ spinis quædã animantes. Ci. Rough with pyckles.
Barba hirsuta Ouid. A rough bearde.
Hirsutæ castaneæ. Virg.
Comæ. Ouid. Eeræ. Ouid.
Frondes. Virg. Genæ. Martial.
Hirsuta petrea herba. Plin.
Supercilium hirsutum. Virg.
¶ Hirsutum. Ouid. Austere : unpleasant.
Nihil est hirsutius illis. Ouid.
Hirsutia, hirsutiæ, f.g. Solinus. Roughnesse of heres or byrstles.
Hirtus, Adiect, Idem quod Hirsutus: vt,Hirtus setis musculus marinus. Plin. hauing rough byrstles.
Canities rigidis stetit hirta capillis. Ouid.
Hirtæ capellæ. Virg.
Hirto corde gigni quosdam homines proditur. Plin. To be borne with heare about their hart.
Hirta corpora. Plin. Crinis hirtus. Ouid.
Hirtæ ces. Varro.
Saxa hirta dumis. St. Rockes rough with bushes and brambles.
Hirtæ sepes. Colum. Hedges made of thornes and bryers.

Hirudo, pen. pr.hirúdinis, f.g. Pli. An horse leach or bloude sucker.
Hirudo ærarij, per translationem. Cic. An exceeding great waster and consumer of the common treasurie.
Hirundo, hirúndinis, f.g. Pli. A swallow.
Arguta hirundo. Virg. Garrula hirundo. Virg.
Veris prænuncia hirundo. Ouid.
Hirundininus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Of a swallow.vt Hirundininus nidus. Martial. A swallowes nest.
Hirundininus sanguis. Plin.
Hisco, Vide HIO, hias.
Hispidus, pe.co.Adiect. Virg. Bristled or rough beared.
Hispidus aspectu. Plin. Terrible to see.
Facies hispida. Horat. Frons hispida. Virg.
Agri hispidi. Hor. Fieldes rough with thornes and bryers.
Hispidósus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Catul. Full of bristles.
Hister, histri, masc.ge. Hetrusco vocabulo, Ludio vocabatur. Liu. A player or tumbler.
Historia, historiæ. Cicc. An history : the declaration of true things in order set forth.
Enarratio historiarum. Quint.
Satis historiarum est. Plaut. There be tales enough told.
¶ Amaræ historiæ. Horat.
Infans historia. Cic. An eloquent history.
Lubrica. Quintil.
Maior. Quintil. Mendosior. Cic.
Muta. Cic. Vana. Quint.
¶ Condere historiam. Plin. To write an history.
Conquirere regionum historiam. Cic.
Distinguere historiam varietate locorum. Cic.
Loquuntur historiæ. Cic.
Scribere historiam. Cic.
Historicus, pe.cor. Substantiuum. Cic. An historiographer : a writer of histories.
Historicus, Adiectiuum. Pertayning to histories.vt,Historicũ genus. Cic. Fides historica. Ouid.
Historice, historices, pe.cor.f.g. Quintil. A declaration of an author in maner of an history.
Historiális, & hoc historiále, pen.prod. Pli. Of, or pertaining to histories : historetwise.
Histrio, huius histriónis, com.ge.Li. A player in interludes: a stage player.
Exibilatur & exploditur histrio. Cic. The player was clapped and hissed out of place.
Curare histriones. Plaut.
Leuis ars & scena histrionum.Ci. The slender art and trade of stage players.
Histriones clari. Cic. Comœdiarum histrio. Plin.
Histrónia, huius histrióniæ, vel Histrionica, histrionicæ, ars ipsa. Plaut. The feate or science of stage players.
Histricus, penu. cor. Adiectiuum. Pertayning to players. vt, Imperator histricus. Plaut. The mayster of the players.
Histrónicus, pe. cor. Adiectiuum. Pertayning to players.vt Histrionicus gestus, Histrionicæ vestes,Histrionica verba. Gesture, apparell, wordes meete for a player.
Histrionális, & hoc histrionále, pen.prod. Idem.vt, Studium histrionale. Tacit.
Histrix, histricis, pe.cor.f.g. Plin. A little beast with sharpe pyckles on his backe, which hee will cast of and hurte men with them : a porkepine.
Hiulcus, hiulca, hiulcum. Virgil. Gaping or chinking as the grounde is in great drouth : not fitly ioyned.
Arua hiulca. Virg. Fulmen hiulcum. Stat.
Nubes hiulca. Claud. Hiulcæ voces. Cic.
Hiulcus concursus verborum. Cic.
Hiulcè, Aduerbium. Cic. As it were by chappes or gappes.
Hiulco, hiulcas, hiulcâre. Catu. To make to chappe, cleaue, or chinke. Aestus hiulcat agros.

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Hoc, Vide HIC.
Hodie, Aduerbium temporis. To day : now : at this time:in these dayes : in this age.
Nec quænquam fideliorem potes mittere.
Cui tuum concredat filium hodie audacius. Plautus. To whom

whom thou mayst at this time more boldly cõmit thy sonne.
Ecquis me viuit hodie fortunatior? Terent. Doth any man this day liue that is more happie then I am?
Non committet hodie vnquam iterum vt vapulet. Terent.
ye will neuer so doe this day,that he will be beate againe.
Nunquam hercle hodie ego istuc committam tibi. Terent.
Non facies hodie? Non dices hodie ? Horat. Spoken for a vehemencye to expee one thye more.
Hodiernus, Adiect.vt,Hodiernus dies. Ci. This present day.
Ante hodiernum diem. Cic. Before this present day.
Hodierna lux. Liu.
Hodierno mane. Cic. To day morning earely.
Hodiernus sermo. Cic. This present dayes talke.
Hœdus, Vide HAEDVS.
Hodœporus, ri, m.g. A trauepler by the way.
Hodœdocus, ci, m.g. A robber by the high way.
Hodœporicum, ci, neu.ge. A booke to carie in iourney, or a booke wherein iestes or iourneyes be wrytten.
Hœmotopodis. A birde which by Plinies description seemeth to be our redthanke.
Hoi, interiectio lachrymantis. Terent. A voyce of crying.
Holmus. A moyter : A cup made like an horne.
Holocaustum, ti, n.ge. A beast or sacrifice killed and layde on the autar.
Holobrizæ, vestes. Garments all of cleane golde.
Holoboræ vestes garments stiffe with gold wrought in thẽ.
Holographum, phi, n.g. A testament all wrytten with the testatours hande.
Hololampus. All in flame.
Holophanta. A great lyer.
Holosericа vestis. A garment all of silke.
Holor, Vide COLOR.
Holus, Vide OLVS.
Homelium, lij. A certaine facion of cappes.
Homilia, æ, f.g. A sermon.
Homicida, Vide HOMO.
Homo, hóminis,masc.ge.vt testis est Phoca. A liuing creature subiect to death and indued with reason, man, woman, or child : or mankind comprehending man,woman and chylde.
Conuenus hominum. Lucret.
Infima fortuna homines. Cic. Men of base estate.
Iniquitas hominum. Plin.
Sator hominum atque deorum. Virg.
¶ Absonus voce homo. Cic. Vide ABSONVS.
Homo mirificè abstinens. Cic. A marueylous honest man.
Abstrusus. Tacit. Abundans. Cic.
Acer. Terent. Acerbus. Cic.
Acutus. Cic. Adolescens. Cic.
Aduersus. Salust. Aeratus. Cic.
Afflictus & iacens. Cic. Alienus. Plaut.
Aliegatus. Cic. Ter. Ambisiosus. Cic.
Antiquus. Plaut. Antiquus. Cic.
Apertus & simplex. Cic. Apparatus. Cic.
Arcanus. Plaut. Aridus. Terent.
Asini homines. Plaut. Bellus homo. Catul.
Calculosus. Plin. One that hath the stone.
Capitalis. Cic. Integer & castissimus. Cic.
Certi homines. Cic.
Cibarius homo. Varr. Vide CIBARIVS.
Circumretitus. Cic.
Comitiales homines. Plaut. Vide COMITIALIS.
Comodus homo. Ter. Conspicuus. Liu.
Consummatus. Marti. Contemptus & abiectus. Cic.
Copiosus. Cic. Crassus. Ter.
Crudus. Cic. Cels. Multum demissus. Hor.
Defectus atque abiectus. Cic.
Verborum homo diligentissimus. Cicer. A man very diligent in chosing wordes.
Durus homo. Horat. Non facetus. Cice.
Idonei & integri homines. Cic.
Illustris honore ac nomine homo. Cic.
Immundus. Plaut. Impotentissimus. Cic.
Indifferens. Sueton.
Infames omnibus vitijs atque omni dedecore homines. Ci. Men notable and of very ill name for all kinds of vice and dishonestie.

Infans atque impotens homo. Cic.
Infantes & insipientes homines. Cic.
Infimi homines. Terent.
Ingeniosus homo & peracutus. Cic.
Inhonestus homo. Terent. Inquietus. Liu.
Insignis homo omnis notis turpitudinis. Cic. A man notable with all tokens of dishonestie. Instabilis. Liu.
Integer homo & sanctus. Cice. A very honest and vpright dealing man.
Intonsi homines & inculti. Liu. Ipse homo. Terent.
Lenissimus homo & natura,&c.Ci. Leuis homo. Pla. Cic.
Homo domi suæ cum primis locuples. Ci. Vi. LOCVPLES.
Luculentus homo. Plaut. Luteus. Plaut.
Maculosus. Cic. Malus. Plaut.
Maritimi homines. Cic. Men dwelling on the sea coste.
Miseri. Lucret.
Homo malè de se meritus. One that hath hurt himselfe. ex C.
Nobilis homo. Cic. Municipales homines. Cice.
Nauus & industrius homo. Cic.
Nobilissimus omnium homo. Cic.
Noui homines. Cic. Gentlemen of the first heade.
Operarius homo. Cic. Vide OPERARIVS.
Opinionissimi homines. Cic.
Ordinarius homo. Festus Vide ORDINARIVS.
Ornatissimus. Cic.
Parcus. Iuuenal. Pereruditus. Cic.
Scitus homo, Vide Scitus, in SCIO.
Homo sine acumine. Cic.
Summissus & abiectus homo, cui contrariũ est elatus. Cic.
Venustus homo, dicax & urbanus. Catull.
¶ Accedere ad hominem. Terent. To come to.
Admirari hominem in re aliqua. Cic. Vide ADMIROR.
Aduertere hominem. Plin. Vide ADVERTO.
Homo multis flagitijs contaminatus. Cic. The man is depeynted with much wickednesse.
Conuertere hominẽ á consuetudine,Ci. Vi. CONVERTO.
Conuertere homines in admirationem. Liu.
Conuertere se in hominem. Terent.
Hominem ex homine exuere. Cic. To cast of all humanitye and sense of mans nature.
Fingere homines. Quint. Immolare homines. Cic.
Iugulare hominem suis verbis. Terent.
Mollire hominem. Terent. Inter homines esse. Cic.
¶ Homines á latere Curtius. Vide LATVS.
¶ Trium literarum homo. Plaut. Vide LITERA.
¶ Homo, pro Ille de quo agitur. Horat. Aut insanit homo, aut versus facit. either the fellow is madde or elſe.ge.
Hominis causa. Cæs. For this sake.
Homo additum quũ negatur familiaritas. Terent. Prò Iupiter, tu homo adiges me ad insaniam.
-ita est homo,
Quum placo, aduersor fedulò & detereo. Terent. Such is the mans nature, facion or propertie : take.ge.
Habemus hominem ipsum. Tere. We haue the minion himselfe : we haue the honest man himselfe.
¶ Nemo homo.Ci. Est enim vis tanta naturæ, vt homo nemo velit nisi hominis similis esse. There no person would wishe but to be like a man.
¶ Homo sum. Terent. I am a man and may be deceyued.
¶ Homo es. Plaut. Thou shewest thy selfe a man: thou playest the man.
Nihil mihi minus hominis videtur, quàm non respondere in amore ijs à quibus prouocére. Cic. Me thinketh there is nothing so little agreeing with mans nature, as not to loue againe.ge.
Nullo tum hominum homo. Terent.
Homuncio, homunciónis, Diminut. Ci. A little man:a dwarfishe felow.
Homuncio. Cic. One of no reputation.
Homúnculus, pen.cor. Aliud diminut. Cic. Idem.
Hómulus, hómuli, pen.cor. Aliud diminutiuum. Cic. Idem.
Homicida, huius homicidæ,pe.prod.com.g. Qui. A murderer : a man queller.
Homicidium, homicidij, n.g. Plin. homicide:murder: killing of a man.
Imprudens homicidium. Val. Flac.

Facere homicidium. Quint. To commit murder: to kill.
Homocampnus,n,m.g. One that sitteth alway in the smoke or by the fire.
Homœomeria. Likenesse of partes.
Homœoptoton. A figure when diuers sentences hath like a fall of cases.
Homœosis. A similitude.
Homœoteleuton. A figure when clauses haue like ende.
Homogolactus. A foster brother.
Homogenes, nis, com.g. Of one kinde.
Homoglossus. Of the same tongue or language.
Homoscum, lei, n.g. A kinde of cappes.
Homologia,æ,f.g. A confession, consent, or couenant.
Homographia. Like writing or painting.
Homophonos. Of one sownd.
Homophylus. Of one kinde or tryde.
Homophycus. Of one minde.
Homonymon. That hath the same name and is of a diuers signification, as Nepos an Nephew, and a riotous wrthyft.
Homosipys. They that sleepe togither vnder one roofe.
Homoulos. Of the same substance.
Honestus, Adiect. ab Honore. Sallu. honest: good: of good behauiour: of good reputation: comely: fayre: beautifull: well fauoured.
Omnia honesta atque in honesta vendere mos erat. Sallu. All things both good and yll.
Honestus. Varro. Of good reputation: worshipfull.
Honestiorem honore facere a'iquem. Plautus. To intreate honestly and with reuerence: by his reuerent wing to make him of better reputation.
Homines honore honesti. Salust. When auaunced to dignitie, reputation and worship.
Honestissimus dies alicui. Cic. A day on which a man hath much honor or worship shewed him.
¶ Honestus. Terent. Beautifull: well fauoured: that hath a good face.
Honesta facie virgo. Terent. A mayden of a comly fauour.
Honesti forma & liberali. Terent.
¶ Honesto loco natus. Cicer. Borne of a worshipfull house and good reputation.
Honesti homines. Cic. Good and worshipfull men.
¶ Arma honesta. Ouid.
Honesta ciuitas. Cic. A worshipfull citie, wherein are many men of reputation.
Honestus conuentus Syracusis. Cic. An assemble of men of worship at Syracuse.
Exitus honesti. Tacit. Honest or worshipfull endes.
Ampla & honesta familia. Cic. A noble & honorable house.
Mors honesta. Tacit. An honourable death.
Nomen honestum ponere irrori. Horat.
Officium honestum. Horat.
Honesta oratio. Te. An honest, good, or reasonable saying.
Honestissimum testamentum, Plini. iun. A will discretely and wisely made.
Honestum, honesti, n.g. Substantiuum. honestie, vt Nixa honesto virtus. Vide NITOR.
Complecti aliquid honesto. Quint.
Honestas, honestatis, f.g. Quint. honestie: dignitie: worship.
Honestas & Turpitudo vitæ, contraria. Cic.
Dignitas & honestas. Cic.
¶ Amittere honestatem. Cic.
Honestas continetur ex quatuor virtutibus. Cice. honestie consisteth in foure vertues.
Copulare honestatem cum voluptate. Cicer. To ioyne honesty and pleasure togither.
Honestate metiri summum bonum. Cic.
Honestate spoliatus. Cic. Wrest of all honour or worship.
Honestatem & decus conseruare. Cic.
¶ Honestatibus partis & omni dignitate priuare. Cicer. To depriue of all worship and dignitie that he hath gotten.
Honestè, Aduerbium. Terent. honestly.
Alio pacto honestè, quomodo hinc abeam nescio. Terens. By what other meanes I might conueygh my selfe from hence, with honestie I know not.
Honesto, honestas, honestare, cui cõtrariũ est Dehõestare. Ci. To reward with worship or honour: to make more honourable or of more estimation: to commende and set forth.
Honore honestare. Plaut. Honestari loco aliquo. Cic.
Vultus honestat illum. Claud.
Honestamentum, honestamenti, n.g. Senec. A thing that commendeth or setteth forth. Nullo honestamento egit virtus, ipsa magnum sui decus est. Vertue needeth no colour to commend hir or set hir forth, she is to herselfe agoodly ornament.
Honor, vel honos, honoris, m.g. Cic. Honor: dignitie: reuerence: honestie: beautie: a sacrifice: a reward: a gyft giuen to a man: funerall obsequie.
Verborum honor. Quint. Dignitie of wordes.
Honoris causa procedere. Salust. To go forth to meete him for honors sake, or to shewe him reuerence.
Appellare vel nominare aliquem honoris causa. Cic.
Vir fortissimus & clarissimus. L. Sylla, quem honoris causa nomino. Cic. Whose name I recite for honors sake: or, of whome I speake with all honour and reuerence.
Cupido cæca honorum. Lucret.
Inania honoris. Tacit. Vaine points of honour.
Vmbra honoris. Tacit.
¶ Contumeliosus honor. Cic. Vide CONTVMELIOSVS.
Crudus honor. Stat. Cruell honours: when men offer to god the weapons and harnesse of enimies slaine in battayle.
Diuini honores. Quint.
Falsus honor iuuat. Horat. They reioyce to bee praysed although they little deserue it.
Iusti honores. Cic. Meriti honores. Virg.
Nonnullus honor. Martial. Some honour.
Otiosus & vacans honor. Plin.
Pauper honos. Stat. A poore offring or small present.
Sublimis. Claud.
Temerarius. Qui honor rashly & inaduisedly shewen to one.
¶ Abundare honoribus. Cicero. To be in great honour and dignitie. Accipere honorem. Cic.
Accumulare honorem alicui. Ouid. Vide ACCVMVLO.
Adducere aliquid in honorem. Cic. Vide ADDVCO.
Adeptus summos honores. Ci. hauing gotten.
Adolere honores. Ouid. To doe sacrifice on aultars.
Afferre honorem. Plin.
Afficere aliquem regis honori. Cice. To doe royall honour vnto one. Aggredi magnos honores. Virg.
Honos alic artes. Cic. Amplificatus honoribus. Cic.
Ascendere ad honores. Cic. To clyme to promotion.
Ascendere in honorem. Cic.
Assequi honorem. Cic.
Augeri honore. Cicer. To be made more honourable: to be promoted to honour.
Amplius honoribus auctus. Hora. Promoted or aduaunced to honour and dignitie.
Capere honorem. Ouid.
Capessere. Tacit. To take on him some office or promotion.
Cedere honori. Virg. Plin. iun. Vide CEDO.
Compellare aliquem multo honore. Virg. To speake to one with wordes of great honour and reuerence.
Comprobare honorem. Liu.
Congesti honores. Liu. Promotions heaped vpon one.
Contigit ex merito tibi honor. Ouid. You haue well deserued the honour or dignitie that is giuen you.
Custodire honorem. Plin. iun. Vide CVSTODIO.
Decernere honores alicui. Cic. Vide DECERNO.
Decorare honoribus. Cic. Vide DECORO.
Honoribus amplissimis decorari. Cic.
Defendere honorem suum. Cic.
Deferre & dare aliquem honorem claris viris. Cic. To attribute and giue.
Dignari aliquem honore. Ouid. To vouchsafe to honour.
Honore dicto. Plin. After he had vsed wordes of reuerence.
Facere honorem alicui. Cic. To honour.
Honore florere. Cic. To be in great dignitie.
Intaminatis fulget honoribus. Horatius. He is in great and true honour gotten by vertue.
Habere honorem alicui. Cicer. To shewe honour and reuerence towarde one.
Habere in honore aliquem. Cice. To haue one in great reuerence.
Honori habere Consultatum suum. Salust. To get honour by his Consulship.
Perinde quasi ea honori, non prædæ habeant. Salust. As though they did those thinges to procure honoure and reputation and not to get spoyle.
Honos auribus sic habitus. Curt. Sauing the reuerence of those that here me.
Impertire aliquem honoribus. Plaut. Vide IMPERTIO.
Incipere honorem. Plaut. Indicere honores. Virg.
Inire honorem. Sueton. Inferuire honori. Horat.
Sacros templis largitur honores. Val. Flac. He offereth holy sacrifices in the temples.
Lenæum libat honorem. Virg. He offereth wine, or doth sacrifice with wine.
Meritos aris mactauit honores. Virgil. He killed on the aultars due sacrifices.
Mandare honores hominibus nouis. Cic. To giue offyces to gentlemen of the first heade and newly risen.
Missos facere honores. Cic. Vide MISSOS.
Aeternos honores párere alicui. Horat. To get or bring to one perpetuall honour and praise.
Perfunctus honoribus amplissimis. Cic. Hauing borne in the greatest offices in our common weale.
Perhibere honorem. Plin. Vide PERHIBEO.
Peruigere opibus atque honoribus. Tacit. To bee of great power and honour.
Petere honores. Quint. To stande for offices.
Præfari honorem. Cicer. To say, sauing your honour, worship or reuerence.
Reddere alicui suum honorẽ. Ci. To giue to one due honor.
Sacrare honorem alicui. Virg. To giue one an honourable rewarde.
Ad summum succedere honorem. Lucret.
Honori esse suis. Cic. To be an honour to his stocke and kinred: or, by his vertue to bring honour to.ge.
Honori summo nuper nostro Miloni fuit, quòd, &c. Ci. It was very great honour to our friende Mylo, that.ge.
Eares honori fuit ei à suis ciuibus. Cicer. He was for that honoured and praysed of his countrie men.
In honore esse apud aliquem. Ci. To be in estimation or reputation with one.
Tollere aliquem honoribus. Hora. To promote or aduance to honour.
Honoribus vti. Salust.
Homines honore vsi. Cice. To beare office: to be in authoritie.
¶ Honor. Virg. Beautie: seemely fauor. Et lætos oculis afflarat honores. Virg. He gaue comely beautie to his eyes.
Honorarius, Adiectiuum. Pertaining to honour. vt
Honoratus arbiter. Cic. A commissioner appointed by an officer to take order betweene two persons according as he shall thinke to stande with equitie and reason.
Honorarius tumultus. Suet. A monument or herse set vp to ones honour, where is body is not present.
¶ Honorarium. Cice. A present giuen to princes, ambassadours or great officers at their first entrie.
Honorarium. Pli. iun. A custome that Decurions and counsaylors of cities pay at their first entrie to that estate.
¶ Honoraria opera. Cicer. An honest paine or trauaile taken to set to persons at one.
Honŏro, honŏras, pen.prod. honorâre. Cicer. To honour: to doe reuerence to.
Honorãtus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. That is in honour, reputation, or reuerence: worshipfull: honourable.
Venus & honorata familia. Sueton. An auncient and honourable house.
Honoratus vir. Liu. An honourable man.
Honoratus quatuor filijs. Cice. In honour for foure noble gentlemen that he had to his sonnes.
Custodia honorata. Tacit.
Cani honorati. Ouid. Reuerent age, and hore heares.
Dies honoratus. Claud.
Honoratior militia. Liu. A more honourable warfare.
Honoratè, Aduerbium. Cic. honourably: worshipfully.
Honorãbilis, & hoc honorãbile, pen. corr. Liu. honourable: worthy worship or honour.
Honorificus. pen.cor. Adiect. Liu. That bringeth honor: done or spoken to a mans worship or honour: worshipfull: honourable.
Honorifica mentio alicuius. Cic. Honorifica verba. Cic.
Honorificum Senatusconsultum. Cic.
Honorificentior, Comparatiuũ. Ci. Quæ mihi res multò honorificentior visa est. Seemed to me farre more honourable.
Honorifice, pen.cor. Aduerb. Cicc. Honourably: with honour or worship.
Honorificè dicere. Brutus Ciceroni. To speake a thing to ones honour.
Honorificè appellare. Cæ. Honorificè ciuitates appellãdo. To speake worshipfully to the commons of citties.
Largè & honorificè promittere aliquid. Cic.
Honoratè & honorificè multa de aliquo prædicare. Cic.
Honorificentissimè. Cic. Nunquam, nisi honorificentissimè, Pompeium appellat. Dee neuer speaketh of Pompey but with wordes of great honour.
Honŏrus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Idem quod Honorificus.
Laudes honora effigies. Si.
Fama honora. Stat. Honourable renowme.
Oratio honora. Tacit honourable wordes.
Honora & magnifica. Tacit.
Hora, huius horæ. An houre: time: a day: a yeare.
Hora amplius. Cic. Aboue an houre.
Hora antè præfidium meum Pollentiam venit. Brutus ad Ciceronem. An houre before.
Hora anni, pro parte. Plin. The time of the yeare.
Vbi genitalis anni stimulauerit hora. Plini. When the time of the yeare wherein they doe ingender, doth moone them.
Punctum horæ. Horat.
¶ Atrox hora Canicular flagrantis. Horat. The sharpe season of the Canicular dayes.
Bona hora. Martial. Crastina. Vir. To morowe.
Diurnæ horæ. Virg. Extrema hora. Virg.
Funesta. Lucan. Horæ legitimæ. Cic.
Lunares. Lucan. The times when the moone is in hir chiefe force and operation.
Hora matutina, meridiana, vespera. Plini. Morningtide: noontide: euentingtide.
Mobilis. Horat. Nouissima. Ouid.
Septembres horæ. Horat. The moneth of September.
Sinistra hora. Ouid. An vnfortunate howre.
Solida. Iuuenal. An hole howre.
Tempestiua hora narratibus. Ouid.
Horæ veloces. Ouid.
¶ Dum hæc dicit, abij hora. Terent. While he talked thus, the time passed: or, an hole howre passed.
Admouere mortis horam. Lucan. Vide ADMOVEO.
Collocare horas. Martial. To bestowe.
Consumere horas suauissimo sermone. Cicer. To passe the time with most pleasant talke.
Nos flendo ducimus horas. Virg. Vide DVCO.
Partiri horas curis. Quint. To distribute time, and appoint part to this vnfinesse, and part to that.
Grata superueniet quæ non sperabitur hora. Horat.
Vti suis horis. Ci. To vse the space and time appointed him.
¶ Ab hora tertia. Cice. After three of the clocke forward.
Ad hanc horam. Cic.
Ad horam vnam expectare. Cæsar. To abide loking for one an houre.
In hora vna. Plau. Cic. Vide IN.
In horas. Horat. Euery houre.
Commutare in horas. Cic.
In horas expectare. Plin.
In horam viuere. Cic. Vide. IN.
¶ Hora, pro die. Cic. Hic tu forsasse eris diligens, nequam ego horam de meis legitimis horis remittam. That I let passe no day.
¶ Omnium horarum hominem vereres appellabant eum, qui seriis pariter ac iocis esset accõmodatus. Quint. A man ready at all assayes.
Horárius, Adiectiuũ. Suetom. That is the space of an houre.
Horarium, rij, n. gen. The space of an houre.
Horológium, horologij, n. ge. Cic. A clocke.
Horologium solarium. Plinius. An horologe or dyall to tell what a clocke by the sunne.

Horísco-

Horóſcopus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. Wherein houres be marked as in a dyall. Vaſa horoſcopa. Plin. Dials.
Horoſcopus. Perſ. That part of the firmament that ryſeth euery houre from the eaſt: the aſcendent of ones natiuitie.
Horarius, Vide HORA.
Horæum, rei, Sommer honie: A ſauſe made of fiſhe.
Horda, hordæ, f.g. Varro. A cowe great with calfe.
Hordeum, hordei. Plin. Barley.
Cantherinum hordeum. Colum.
Hordeum murinum, Pli. Phœnix herba. Wall barly groweing on muudde walles.
Hordeaceus, Adiectiuū. Of barley. vt, Panis hordeaceus. Pli. Barley breade.
Hordearius, Aliud adiectiuum. Plin. Pertayning to barley.
Hordearium æs veteres dicebant, quod pro hordeo equiti dabatur. Feſtus. Money giuen to a man of armes to buye his allowance in corne.
Hordearia pruna. Plin. Wheaten plummes of the coloure of ripe barley.
Hordearij. They that liue with eating barley.
Horia, horiæ, & horiola, Vide ORIA.
Horizon, zontis, n.g. A circle deuiding the halfe ſpheare or ouer part of the firmament, from the other halfe, which is to vs not ſeene.
Hormeſion. A precious ſtone of fiery colour.
Hormizodc. A precious ſtone compaſſed with a circle of the colour of golde.
Horminum, n.ge.pe.prod. Herba. Plin. After Ruellius and Fuchſius, is thy herbe called Clarie, named alſo Sclarea vel matuſſiluia. But Matheolus diuerſly otherwiſe: and in deede Dioſcorides his deſcription of Horminū doth not perfitely agree with oure Clarie.
Alij Orminum ſcribunt.
Hornus, Adi. Var. Of this yere: or of one yeares continuance.
Horni agni. Propert. Lambes of this yeare.
Furge horna placare lares. Hora. With this yeares corne.
Palea horna. Horat. Vinum hornum. Horat.
Hornótinus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. Of this yeares: or of one yeares growing.
Turmentum hornotinum. Cic. This yeares corne.
Hornotinæ nuces. Cato.
Hornotinæ virgæ. Colum. Shootes or ſpringes of one yeres growth.
Horologium, Horoſcopus, Vide HORA.
Horreo, Horreſco, Vide HORROR.
Horreum, huius horrei. Colu. A garner or barne wherein corne is layd: ſometime a place where other things are kept.
Horreum frumenti. Plin.
Horreum, pro Cella vinaria. Horat. A wine celler.
Plena multorum ſeculorum vindemijs horea. Seneca.
Cella atque horreum. Cic. The Ale houſe and barne.
Conſtituere horrea certis locis. Cæſar. To builde certaine garners in ſundrie places.
Diſtenet ſpicis horrea plena Ceres. Tibul. Let Ceres fill and ſtuffe the barnes with graine.
Horrearius, rij, m.g. The keeper of the garner or barne.
Horribilis, Horridus, Vide HORROR.
Horror, horóris, maſc.gen. Cell. A ſhiuering or quaking for colde or feare. A reuerende feare.
frigidus horror. Membra quatit. Virg.
Claſſicus horror. Ouid. The dreadfull ſowne of the trumpet.
Exanguis. Claud. Pale feare.
Sacer. Stat. Sæuus horror me circunſtetit. Virg.
¶ Comæ arrectæ horrore. Virgi. I was in exceeding great feare. His heare ſtaren for feare.
Aura ciet horrorem membris. Lucret.
Armorum ingruit horror. Virg.
Trenulo horrore moueri. Ouid. To quake for feare.
Horrore perfundi. Cic. To be in great feare.
Febres incipiut ab horrore. Cell. With ſhiuering.
Horror quandoque ad voluptatem aſpectus refertur. Apul.
Horríditas, pe.cor. huius horriditátis. f.gen. Næuius. Trembling for feare.
Hórridus, pen.co. Adiectiuum. Ci. Wilde or ſtarke: terrible: he that quaketh for colde or feare: ſtiffe for colde: rough: out of culture: nothing cleanly, handſome, or trimme.

Horridus in iaculis. Virg. Terrible with his dartes.
Irâ horridus. Ouid. With anger dreadfull.
¶ Acies horrida. Tacit. A terrible armie.
Aequora horrida. Horat. Rough ſeas.
Arma horrida. Ouid.
Barba horrida glacie riget. Virg. His beарde is ſtiffe froſen.
Bella horrida. Virg. Bruma horrida gelu. Virg.
Cæſaries horrida. Ouid. A curled heare.
Horridum corpus. Cic.
Horridus December. Marti. December making men quake for colde: the colde moneth of December.
Facinus horridum. Seneca. A dreadfull deede.
Fluctus horridi. Horat. Grando horrida. Virg.
Homo horridus atque ſqualidus. Plau. An vnhandſome ſlowe nothing trimmed vp in apparell.
Hyems horrida. Ouid. Boyſterous and colde winter.
Macies horrida. Virg. Wrinkled leanneſſe.
Horridi pili apes. Colum. Rough bees.
Prælia horrida. Virg.
Sus horridus. Virg. A rough hog with briſtles ſtanding vp.
Tempeſtas horrida. Horat. A rough tempeſt.
Verba horrida. Tibull.
Horrida & inculta vita. Cic. A rude and homely life.
¶ Inculta & horrida ſcripta. Ci. Writings vnpleaſant without grace or elegancie.
Horridus ſapor. Plin. A rough and vnpleaſaunt ſmacke or taſte making one to theuer.
Horrida ſyluęſtris ruta ad effectū, & ad omnia acrior. Plin.
Horridus, aſper, durus oratione & moribus. Cice. Rough: vnpleaſant: cruell both in wordes and maners.
Horridus & ieiunus. Quint.
Defermis atque horridus homo. Cic. An yll fauoured ſlowe forbſome to beholde.
Non valde nitens nec planè horrida oratio. Cic.
Hórride, pe.co. Aduerbium: vt Horridè dicere. Ci. To ſpeake groſſely without grace or pleaſantneſſe of ſtyle.
Horridulus, pe. cor. Adiectiuum diminutiuum. Perſ. Somewhat vnpleaſant, rough or rude.
Horridula ſcripta. Cic. Writings or ſtyle hauing ſmall grace and pleaſantneſſe.
Horribilis, & hoc horribile, pen. cor. Cic. Horrible: terrible: fearefull. Horribiles formidines. Cic.
Horribiles impetus. Cic.
Fera horribilis. Virg. A dreadfull beaſt.
Metus horribilis. Claud.
Oratio horribilis. Cic. An vnpleaſant ſtyle or language.
Hórriter, pen.cor. Adiect. Cic. That bringeth colde weather.
Horrifer Boreas. Oui. The colde bluſtring northerne wind.
Voces horriferæ. Lucret. Terrible voyces.
Horrificus, pen.co. Adiectiuum: vt Horrificum bellum. Cicer. Terrible: dreadfull: that maketh quake for feare or colde.
Buſtum horrificum. Lucret.
Cæſaries horrifica. Lucan. A terrible heade of heare.
Lapſus horrificus. Virg.
Horrifico, horrificas, penul. co. horrificâre. Virg. To make a feарde: to make to feare or tremble.
Horriſonus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. Hauing a terrible ſowne or voyce. vt Horriſonus fremitus. Virg. A terrible noyſe.
Horriſonum fretum. Cic. A roaring ſea.
Flagellum horriſonum. Val. Flac. A terrible laſhing whip.
Fragor horriſonus. Lucret.
Horreo, horres, horrui, horrêre. Virg. To ſet vp the briſtles: to haue his heare ſtare: to theuer for colde: to tremble for feare: to feare greatly: to be aſtonied. To be rough.
Horrere arma, conſpectúmque alicuius, & ſimilia. Liu. Ci. Marueplouſly to feare warre, the ſight of a man. &c.
Mare iratum horrere. Hor. Exceedingly to feare the tempeſtuous and troublous ſea.
Horrere minas alicuius. Cicero. To be ſore afraide of ones threates.
Pauperiem horrere. Horat. Greatly to feare pouerte.
Eiuſmodi dominatio tanto in odio eſt omnibus, vt quoſſi eruptura ſit, horreamus. Cic. That we be in a marueilous feare, howe it will fall out in the ende.
¶ Frigoribus hyemis intoleraбiliter horrent. Colu. They are ſo colde and rough in winter that a manne cannot abide them.

Horrent agri. The fieldes be rough and out of occupying.
Totus tremo, horreóque, poſtquam aſpexi hanc. Tere. All my bodie thiuereth and trembleth. &c.
Capilli horrent. Tibul. His heare ſtareth.
Comæ horrierant. Ouid.
¶ Horrere diuinum numen. Cic. To dread and feare god.
Animus horret adhuc. Stat. My heart is yet abaſhed or aſtonied.
Horrendus, da, dum. Dreadfull: horrible: terrible, vt Vox horrenda. Virg. A terrible voyce.
Auia horrenda. Val. Flac. Clamores horrendi. Virg.
Enſes horrendi. Tibul. Dreadfull ſwordes.
Nox horrenda. Ouid. Rabies horrenda. Horat.
Sonus horrendus. Ouid. Species horrenda. Sta.
¶ Scridens horrendum. Vir. Shreeking horribly.
Viſu horrendus. Virg. Piteous and dreadfull to ſee.
Dictu horrendum. Virg. Dreadfull to ſpeake of.
Horrens, horrentis, Partici, vt Horens leo. Virg. A dreadful lyon ſitting vpon his briſtles.
Agmina horrentia pilis. Hor. Armies dreadfull with pikes and iauelins ſtanding vp. Arma horentia. Virg.
Haſtæ horrentes. Virg. Speares ſtanding vp ſtiffe.
Rubi horrentes. Virg. Rough and pricked.
Vmbra horrens. Virg.
Horrentibus per totū corpus villis. Pli. With their briſtles ſtaring and ſtanding on ende.
Horreſco, horreſcis, horréſcere. Virg. To beginne to theuer or quake for feare or colde: greatly to feare.
Horreſcere morſus futuros. Virg. To be afrayde of.
Horreſcunt ſegetes & campi. Virg. The winde maketh the corne on the grounde to ſhake and moue.
Tempeſtas horreſcit nimbis. Silius.
Horreſcens, Particip. vt Pectora horreſcentia mortem. Stat. Harts greatly fearing death.
Horriſpilo, aui, are. To growe rough with heare.
Horſum, Aduerbium loci. Plau. Hitherwarde.
-arat eccum Phidippum & patrem
Video, horſum pergunt. Terent.
Hortatio, Hortator, &c. Vide HORTOR.
Hortenſis, Vide HORTVS.
Hortor, hortáris, hortári. Teren. To exhort: to counſaile: to moue or incourage to.
Hortari & monere. Cic. To exhort and put in minde.
Hortatur vt communis libertatis cauſa arma capiat. Cicer.
Hunc ad perficiendum hortatus ſum. Cicer. I encouraged him to go thyough with it.
Ad pacem quidem hortari non deſino. Cic.
Iiſdem de rebus etiam atque etiam hortor, quibus ſuperioribus literis hortatus ſum. Cice. I exhort you in the ſame thing moſt earneſtly. &c.
Hortari aliquem de pace reconcilianda. Cæſar.
Hortari aliquid, cum duobus accuſatiuis. Cic. Sin (quod te iandiu hortor) exieris, exhaurietur, &c. As I haue counſeled you a great while.
¶ Hortari, paſſiuè vſurpatum. Taci. Qua hortaretur Claudius oſtauian deſpondere domitio. Tacitus.
Aciem hortari. Ouid. To encourage.
Canes hortari. Ouid. To cheere the houndes.
Terribiles hortatus equos. Ouid. Hauing cheered or encouraged his terrible hoſſes.
Horſátio, Verbale. Cicer. An exhortation: an encouraging or cheering.
Hortânus, huius hortâtus, pen. prod. m.g. Idem. Plin. Cicer.
Blandis hortatibus implere aliquam. Silius.
Horcâmen, pen. prod. minis, n.g. & Hortamentum, Idem. Li.
Longo hortamini vti. Ouid.
Hortâtor, pen. prod. hortatóris, m.g. Verbale. Cic. An exhorter or counſayler.
Bonus hortator. Ouid.
Hortatore te fecimus. Ci. I did it by your counſayle or perſwaſion.
Hortator & interceſſor. Cic.
Hortatores cædis permulti. Cicero. There were many perſwaders of that murder.
Pugnæ hortator. Ouid. Scelerum hortator. Virg.

Hortator & magiſter eius ſtudijt tibi fuit domi. Cic.
¶ Hortator non faciendi aliquid, & author. Cic. A counſailer or perſwader not to doe a thing.
Adiutor, author, hortator ad aliquid agendum. Ci. An helper, perſwader, and encourager to doe.
Hortatrix, pen.pro. Verbale fœmininum, vt Gloria hortatrix animoſi lethi. Stat. Glorie is an enticer or courager to dye valyantly.
Hortatiuus, pen. pro. Adiectiuum. That belongeth to exhortation and mouing. Quin. Hæc ad hortatiuum genus maximè pertinent.
Hortus, huius horti, maſ. gen. A knot garden: a garden for pleaſure: an orchарde.
Amœnitas hortorum. Cic. Pleaſantneſſe of gardens.
Culiſſimus hortus. Cic. A garden very well trimmed.
Exhauſtus hortus lectis floribus. Ouidius. A garden out of which all the flowers be cleane gathered.
Halantes floribus horti. Virg.
Indiligens hortus. Plin. A garden lying ſlutriſhly and vnhandſomely.
Irriguus hortus. Horat. Paterni horti. Cic.
Pauperis horti cuſtos. Virg.
Pingues horti. Virg. Riguus hortus. Ouid.
Suburbani horti. Stat.
¶ Conducere hortum. Cic.
Hortum ipſi agrigolæ ſuccidiam alteram appellant. Cicer.
Inferere hortos. Colum Vide INSERO.
Inſpicere. Cic.
Inſtruere. Pli.iun. Cic. Mart. To furniſhe and trimme vppe his garden with all things neceſſary.
In hortes ad cœnam aliquem inuitare. Cic.
In hortis ſe ſine interpellatoribus oblectare. Cic. To ſolace himſelfe in the garden without any companye to trouble him. Parare hortos. Cic. Præparare. Ci.
Hortus in ſingulari, pluralique, pro hortis oliторijs accipitur. A garden. Horti in feneſtris. Plin.
Horti verò in plurali, arboribus conſiti dicûtur, & voluptatis amœnitatiſque cauſa parati. An orchарde or garden of pleaſure with an houſe in it.
Horti penſiles. Pli. Gardens made aboue ground in houſes.
Hórtulus, pen.cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. A little garden.
Hortenſis, & hoc hortenſe. Plin. Pertayning to a garden or growing in a garden.
Hortenſius, Adiectiuum, Idem. Plin.
Horula. Vide HORA.
Hoſpes, hóſpitis, pen.cor.com.gen. Ouid. An hoſte that receiueth ſtraungers: alſo a gueſt that lodgeth in ones houſe: a ſtraunger or one not inhabiting in the countrie.
Hoſpes & peregrinus. Cic.
Amabilis hoſpes. Horat.
Accipere hoſpitem. Ci. To receiue or lodge one in his houſe.
Veſpertinus hoſpes. Horat. A gueſt that lyeth in ones houſe at night.
¶ Deducere hoſpitem domum. Author ad Heren. To bring home his gueſt.
Diuertere ad hoſpitem. Cice. To take vp his lodging with a friende of his.
Habere hoſpites domi. Author ad Heren.
Multorum hoſpitum copo quidam Binnius. Cic.
¶ Hoſpes. Ci. One that lodgeth and intertaineth his friende in his houſe, when he commeth to towne, and that in lyke maner lyeth with his friende, when he commeth there as he dwelleth. A friende that intertayneth.
Hoſpes & neceſſarius meus. Cic.
¶ Hoſpes. Cic. Plaut. A ſtraunger.
Adeóne hoſpes huiuſce vrbis? adeóne ignarus es diſciplinę conſuetudiniſque noſtræ, vt hæc neeciias? Cice. Are you ſuch a ſtraunger in this citie. &c.
Nulla in re peregrinus atque hoſpes. Cice. Straunge and ignorant in nothing: he that knoweth well what belongeth to any thing.
In conſuetudine ciuitatis, in motibus atque inſtitutis, in voluntatibus ſuorum ciuiū hoſpes. Cic. One that knoweth not the cuſtomes, trades and maners. &c.
Hóſpitus, pen. cor. Adiect. Straunger: that receyueth gueſtes. vt Hoſpita auis. Sta. A ſtraunge birde not of that coaſt.

Hospita æquora, Vicina interpretatur Seruius. Virg.
Hospita flumina, per quæ transiri aut nauigari potest. Stat. That one may passe with shippe or boate.
Nauis hospita. Ouid. A straunge shippe.
Tecta hospita. Valer. Flac.
Terra hospita. Virg. A land whereby one may safely passe.
Hospita, hospitæ, f.g. Substantiuum. Cic. A straunge woman.
Hospitium, hospitij, n.g. Liu. An house alway ready to receyue friendes: a lodging: friendship thewed in hospitality, friendlye familiaritie betweene persons intertayned one in the others house: intertainement.
Clientelæ hospitiáque prouincialia. Cic.
Agreste hospitium. Cic. Rude intertainement.
Antiquum. Virg. Commune. Silius. Liberale. Cic.
Magnificentissimum. Cic. Noble intertainment.
Pauperis hospitij pretium. Silius.
¶ Discedere ex hospitio. Cic. To depart from his lodging.
Excipere aliquem hospitio. Ouid. To lodge and intertaine in his house.
Indulgere hospitio. Virg. Vide INDVLGEO.
Inuitare hospitio aliquem. Ci. To desire one to come and lie with him.
Iungimus hospitio dextras. Virgil. We take handes as olde friendes, or in right of olde friendship.
Nanciſci hospitium. Plaut. Vide NANCISCOR.
Arenæ hospitio prohibemur. Vir. We are forbidden to take lande, or to bring our shippes to lande.
Recipere aliquem hospitio. Ouid.
Renuntiare hospicium alicui, & domo emigrare. Cice. To renounce ones intertainement and friendship and departe out of his house.
¶ Hospitium calamitatis. Plaut. One in whome all calamity resteth.
Hospicium confidentiæ. Plautus. A place for confidence to rest in.
¶ Hospicium. Cic. Friendship and amitie by mutuall intertainement.
Hospicium & amicitia. Cic. Gratia atque hospitium. Cic.
Amicitiam, hospitium, & fœdus amicitiæ cum aliqua gente facere. Papinianus.
Pro hospitio quod mihi cum eo est. Ci. For the familiarity that is betweene him and me.
Facere publicè hospitium cum aliquo. Ci. To vse to lodge in his house when they come in the common affaires of the citie.
Paternum hospitium huic cum Pompeio intercedebat. Cæ.
Iunctus hospitio Quintio. Liu.
Renouare vetus hospitium. Cic.
Hospitiolum: Diminutiuum.
Hospitális, & hoc hospitalâle, pe.pro. Pertayning to one that lodgeth or intertaineth: vsing gentle entertainment: gladly receyuing a straunger: vsing hospitalitie, vt Hospitale cubiculum. Liu. A guestes chamber.
Hospitalis tessera. Plau. A token kept betweene friendes for the remembrance of familiaritie and intertainement that they haue vsed one to the other.
Homo qui semper hospitalissimus, amicissimúsque nostrorum hominum existimatus esset. Cic.
Hospitalis deus. Cicero. A god president and preseruer of the right of hospitalitie, and punisher of the breakers thereof.
Hospitalem locum appellat hunc mundum Senec, quia in eo peregrinemur. A place of intertainement for a time.
Hospitalis in suos. Cic.
Hospitalis cœna. Plin. Hospitalis sedes. Cic.
Hospitalis regis clementia. Plin.
Hospitale aduenis solum. Plin.
Hospitálitas pen.cor. huius hospitalitátis, f.g. Ci. Hospitality: intertainement of friendes and guestes.
Hospitáliter, pen.cor. Aduerbium. Liui. Like a friende that intertaineth.
Hóspitor, pen. cor. hospitáris, hospirári. Seneca. To receiue friendly into his house: to lodge in a place as a guest.
Hospitari nescit castanea. Plin. A chesten tree cannot abide to be planted in a straunge place.
Hospitatur aqua in eo loco. Plin. The water abideth.

Hóssimi. They that be borne without noses thyls.
Hóstia, hostiæ. Cæsar. An hoste or sacrifice offered to obtaine victorie of enimies.
¶ Decoræ hostiæ. Cic. Fœlix hostia. Virg.
Mactata. Horat. Pinguis. Virg.
Pulla. Tibull. Sumptuosa. Horat.
¶ Multa tibi ante aras nostra cadet hostia dextra. Virg.
Humanis hostijs aras deorum funestare. Cic. To defile the altars of the gods with sacrifising men.
Immorale hostias. Cice.
Maiores hostiæ in foro constitutæ. Cic.
Cæsis hostijs. Cic.
Præbere hostias ad sacrificium. Cic.
Hóstiatus, a, um, Laded with sacrifices.
Hóstilis, Hóstilis, Vide HOSTIS.
Hóstio, hostis, hostíui, hostíre. Plau. To recompence: to aswage or abate: to offende: to strike.
Hóstimentum, hostimenti, n. g. Pla. Recompence, one for another.
Hostorium, rij, n.gen. A strike to make euen a bushell or other measure.
Hóstis, huius hostis, com.gen. An enimie.
Inimicus & hostis. Cic. Turmæ hostium. Horat.
Victor hostium. Horat.
¶ Acer hostis. Horat. A fierce enimie.
Hostis capitalis. Cic. A deadly enimie.
Conserti hostes. Claud.
Hostis nimis ferus & immanis. Cic.
Glomerati hostes. Virg. Imbelles hostes. Liu.
Immanis hostis. Cic. Importunissimus. Cic.
Infesti hostes. Ouid.
Inordinati hostes & effusi. Liu. Enimies scattered and out of aray.
Insolens hostis. Cæs. A proude enimie vnamuting himselfe ouer one.
Instabilis hostis ad comminus conserendas manus. Liu.
Spoliatus hostis. Sil. Validus hostis. Ouid.
¶ Facere hostem aliquem alteri. Lucan.
¶ Densos fertur moriturus in hostes. Vir. he sure to bit reuseth into the middes of his enimies.
Hostes incessere iaculis. Liu.
Hostem induere. Tacit. To declare himselfe to be an enimie.
Injicere se in medios hostes. Cic.
Intercludere hostes ab oppido & ponte & cõmeatu omni. Cæsar. To cut of his enimies from &c.
Iudicare aliquem hostem. Cic.
Laborare hostibus domesticis. Cic.
Obsidere hostem. Lucan. Obrerere. Lucan.
In medios penetrare hostes. Silius.
Propulsare hostem. Stat. To repell and keepe backe his enimies.
Ex hoste rapti penates. Virg.
Impetus hostium reprimere ac retardare. Cic. To stop and stay the violence of his enimies.
¶ Pernitiosissima studiorum hostis. Quint.
Hóstilis, & hoc hóstile, pen. prod. Pertayning to an enimy. vt Hostilia arma. Virg. Armour of enimies.
Acies hostilis. Tacit. Agmen hostile. Ouid.
Hostilis in Remp. animus. Ci. An enimies hart toward the common weale.
Hostilis dextra. Cic. Hostilis expugnatio. Cic.
Hostilem in modum cruciati. Cic. Tormented like an enimie.
Hostile odium & crudelitas. Cic.
Rapinæ hostiles. Lucan.
Spiritus hostiles. Tacit. The minde and stomacke of an enimie. Terra hostilis. Cic.
Induere hostilia aduersus aliquem. Tacit. To take armes and make warre against one.
Facere hostilia. Tacit. To burne and spoyle as against an enimie.
Legati retulerunt omnia hostilia. Liu. The ambassadours broughte woorde that warre was proclaymed as against enimies.
Resúmere hostilia. Tacit. To begynne warre againe.

Hostili-

Hostíliter, pen.cor. Aduerbium. Cic. Like an enimy in fashion of an enimie.
Nimium hostiliter. Ouid.
Sternit hostiliter omnes. Ouid.
Hostilitas, pen.cor.tatis f.g. Seneca. Hostilitie: enmitie.
Hóstilius, pen.cor. Adiectiuum, Idem quod Hostilis: vt Hostilia manus. Plaut.
Ensis hostilius. Horat. The enimies swoorde.
Incursiones hostiliæ. Colum. Rodes or inuasions of enimies.
Turba hostilia. Ouid. A company of enimies.
Hostícum, hostíci, n.g. pen.cor. Substantiuum. Liu. The enimies lande.
Hóstium, Vide OSTIVM.
Hostorium, Vide HOSTIO, hostis.
Hóstus, hosti, m.g. Cato, Varr. The quantitie of ople that the olyues yeelde at euery pressing.

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Huber, húberis, pen.corr.om.gen. Vide VBER. Fruitefull: plentifull: abundant.
Huber aqua. Cice. Store of water.
Huberiora cibaria. Cic. Victuayles in more plentie.
Copia exilis & Huberrima, contraria. Cic.
Huberrimus fructus. Cic.
Huberrimi, læriſſimique fructus. Cicer. Fruites abundant and plentifull.
Huberiores fruges. Cic. More plentifull store of graine.
Huberibus spicis & crebris seges. Ci. Corne hauing abundant and many eares.
Huberrima supplicationibus, triumphisque prouincia. Ci.
Plenus & huber ad dicendum. Cice. Full and copious in eloquence.
Ferax & huber locus in philosophia. Cicer. A copious and plentifull place in philosophie.
Ars huberior. Cic.
Huber & fœcundus author. Cic. An authour plenteous and full of good matter.
Huberrimum & quæstuosissimum edictum. Cicero. A commaundement very ample and gainefull.
Huberiores literæ. Cic. More copious letters.
Huberes animi atque ingenij motus. Cic. Copious.
Huberes sententiæ. Cic.
Huberior spes. Cic. More hope: greater hope.
Huberius & Hubberrime, Aduerbium. Very copiously or plentously. vt disputare aliquid huberius & fusius. Cice. More copiously and largely.
Huberius explicata. Cicer. Declared more copiously and abundantly.
Tuæ literæ non solum planius loquebantur, & huberius, quàm vulgi sermo, sed etiam, &c. Cice.
Hubertas, hubertátis. f.g. Plin. Plentie: abundance: copiousnesse: fruitefulnesse: fertilitie.
Hubertas & varietas pomorum. Cice. Plentie and varietie.
Hubertas mammarum. Cic. Abundance or store of milke in the pappes.
Hubertas soli. Plin. Fattenesse or fruitefulnesse of.
Hubertas, copia, vilitas frugum. Cic. Plenty: store: cheape.
Asia fertilis est hubertate agrorum. Ci. Asia is fruitefull by the fattenesse of the grounde.
¶ Hubertas dicendi. Cic. Copie of eloquence.
Hubertas in dicendo: cui contrarium est Exilitas. Cicero.
Hubertas virtutis. Cic. The fruitefulnesse of vertue.
Hubertas orationis. Cic. Copie and abundance of woordes.
Húbero, húberas, pen.co. huberâre. Plin. iun. To make plenteous or fruitefull.
Huberare, dicuntur fructus. Colum. To be abundant and plentifull.
Neque olea biennio huberat. Colum.
Hubertus, Adiectiuum. Gell. Abundant, plenteous.
Hubertim, Vide VBER. Plenteously.
Huber, Substantiuũ, pro Hubertate, Palladius, Vide VBER.
Huber, huius húberis, n.g. Vide VBER. Virg. Liu. A pappe, brest. or vdder.
Hubera mammarum lactantia, Vide LAC.
Huc, Vide HIC.

Hudum, Vide SVDVM.
Hui, Interiectio admirantis. Terent. Woe.
Hui quàm velim scire verum, &c. Ci. woe, how gladly would I know. &c.
Hui, hem, & cetera huiusmodi, sannæ sunt aduersus eos quibus irascimur. Terent. Voyces of mockery.
Principio eam esse dico liberam, THR. hem. CH. ciuem Articam. THR. hui. Terent. woe, good lorde.
Hui, tam citò? ridiculum. Teren. woe, speedily.
Huic, Datiuus pronominis Hic. Vide. HIC.
Huiuſce, genitiuus ab hic, hæc, hoc cõpositum cum ſ illabica adiectione CE. Ci. Quos tandem fructus huiusce necessitudinis in istius imperio tulit. Of this great familiaritie.
Huiuſmodi, pe.cor, Nomen cõpositum ex duobus obliquis, Huius, & Modi, om. gen. Teren. Such: of this or that sort.
Huiusmodi obsecro aliquid repperi. Terent. Deuise some such thing.
Hulcus, Vide VLCVS.
Hulula, huius hululæ, Vide VLVLA.
Hululare, Vide VLVLO, vlulas.
Humanus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Teren. Humane: belonginge to manne: gentle: courteous: tractable: mercifull: friendly: learned: cunning.
Humanum est Terent. It is a point of mans frailtie.
Humanus calculus. Plin. The stone in a mans body.
Humana gens, pro Humano genere. Sallust. Ci. Mankind.
Genti humanæ, contraria est immanis & barbara. Cic.
Quod est aliud in illa prouincia genus humanum. Cicero. What other kinde of man is there in that prouince.
Humana specie & figura esse. Cic. To haue the forme and shape of man.
¶ Humanus. Gentle: courteous: friendly. &c.
Homo facillimus atque humanissimus. Cic.
Humanus & ciuilis cultus. Cic.
Humanius fieri nihil potest. Cic.
¶ Humanus. Varro. Cunning: learned.
Nemini est paulo humaniori ignotus. Varro.
Humánitas, pen.cor. huius humanitátis, f.g. Cic. Humanitie: mans nature: gentlenesse: courtesie: gentle behauiour: ciuilitie: pleasantnesse in maners: doctrine: learning: liberall knowledge.
Communis humanitas. Cic. The state of humaine nature common to vs all.
Humanitas vitæ. Plin.
¶ Humanitas. Cic. Courtesie: gentlenesse: humanitie.
Humanitas & modestia. Cic.
Singularis humanitas, suauissimi mores. Cic.
Lepor & humanitas in omni vitæ tempore versetur. Cice. Pleasant behauiour and courtesie.
Mansuetudo atque humanitas. Cic. Gentlenesse and humanitie. Facilitas & humanitas tua. Cic.
Literæ & humanitas. Cic.
Expers humanitatis. Cic. Voyde of all humanitie.
¶ Accipere humanitatem. Cic. Vide. ACCIPIO.
Humanitate adductus aduocationem hominis honestauit. Cic. Of gentlenesse and courtesie.
Comprehendere aliquem humanitate. Cic. To shewe gentlenesse towarde one.
Humanitati suæ constare. Cic. Vide CONSTO.
Ab humanitate deducere. Cic. Vide REDVCO.
Deest illi humanitas. Cic. Habere humanitatem. Cicer.
Obtinemus ipsius Cæsaris summam erga nos humanitatẽ. Cic. Cæsar is very friendly and gentle towarde vs.
Tribuere humanitatem alicui. Cic.
¶ Grauitas & Humanitas contraria. Cicero. Stoutnesse and courtesie.
Immanitas & humanitas, contraria. Cice. Beastly: cruelty: and courteous gentlenesse.
¶ Humanitas, etiam pro eruditione. Gell. Liberall knowledge: learning: humanitie.
Tu sine vlla bona arte, sine humanitate, sine ingenio, sine literis intelligis & iudicas. Cic. Without any liberall science, without honest knowledge, without learning.
Politior humanitas. Cic. Fine and cleane learning.
Informare artibus ad humanitatem. Cic. By instruction of sciences to frame to honest and liberall knowledge.

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Vir humanitate politus. Cicer. A man of fine and eloquent learning.
Versari in humanitate. Cic.
Humanitatis studia, artes ipsæ liberales dicuntur. Cic.
Humanè, pen.prod. Aduerbium. Ter. gentilly: courteously: mildely: like a man: as man shoulde.
Vix humanè patitur. Teren. He scant taketh it well or gentlye.
Toleranter & humanè ferre morbum. Cic. To suffer pacyently and mildly.
Humanius iuuant. Plin. They helpe more courteously.
Ille quod Puteolos prosequitur, humanè. Cic. Sub. facit. He is gently done of him in that he folowyth him to.
Humániter, pen. cor. Idem. Cic.
Humaniter viuere. Cic. To liue in liberall sort as a manne shoulde doe.
Sin aliter acciderit, humaniter feremus. Cicc. We will take it pacyently.
Fecit humaniter Licinius, quòd ad me missō Senatu vesperi venit. Cicc. It was gently done of Licinius that. &c.
Humánitas, pen. cor. Aduerb. Plin. After the facion of men.
Vrsi autem humanitus strati. Plin. Lying as men are wont.
Siquid mihi humanitus accidisset. Cicer. If any thing had happened to me otherwise then well: if I had fortuned to die.

Humatio, Humatus, Vide HVMVS.

Humeo, humes, humére. Colum. To be moyst or wette.
Arbor humet lacrymis. Ouid.
Capillus humens. Ouid. Moyst heare.
Genæ humentes. Tibul. Wette cheekes.
Oculi humentes. Ouid. Vmbra humens. Virg.
Humésco, humescis, huméscere. Virg. To be or waxe wet: to become moyst.
Poculis humescere. Horat.
Humescens, Participium: vt Humescentes oculi. Plini. iun. Weeping eyes: eyes with water standing in them ready to weepe.
Humecto, hūmectas humectare. Virg. To make moist or wet.
Vultum humectat largo flumine. Virgil. He powred downe teares.
Humectans, Particip. vt Oscula humectans labris. Lucret.
Humectátus, pe prod. Aliud participium. Sil. Moysted or wet.
Humectus, Adiectiuum. Moyst or wette. vt Humectius locus. Varro. A moyst place.
Húmidus penult. cor. Aliud Adiectiuum. Virg. Moyst: wetter: liquide.

Dies humida. Ouid.	Humus humida. Ouid.
Ligna humida. Cic.	Lumina humida. Ouid.
Nox humida. Virg.	Nubila humida. Ouid.
Humida oua. Plin.	Vapor humidus. Ouid.

Humídulus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Somewhat moyst or wet. vt Linum humidulum. Ouid.
Húmifer, pen cor. humifera, humíferum. Cic. That bringeth moysture or humour.
Humíficus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. Idem.
Humerus, húmeri, m. g. pen. cor. The shoulder.

Candentes húmeri. Horat.	
Candidi. Horat.	Fortes. Virg.
Incuruus humeris. Plin. Hauing crooked shoulders.	
Insignes humeri. Stat.	
Lati. Virg.	Languentes. Virg.
Superbi humeri. Val. Flac.	

¶ Attollere humeris. Virg. To lift vp, or to take vppe on his shoulders.
Læna demissa ex humeris. Virgil. His garment did hange downe in length staying at his shoulders.
Exerere humerum. Ouid. Altis humeris extans. Virg.
Extollere in humeros. Cic. To take vp on his shoulders.
Onusto humero aliquid ferre. Horat.
Innixus in humeris. Cic. Vide INNIXVS.
Portare aliquid humeris. Horat.
Reportare humeris. Salust.
Sparsus humerus capillis. Horati. Hauing heare hanging downe loose about his shoulders.
Humeris bouem viuum sustinere. Cic.
Velare humeros ostro. Stat.

¶ Humeri, de bobus. Cic. The shoulders of an oxe.
Humeri, in gallinaceis. Colum.
Humerâle, humerâlis, pen. prod. neut. ge. Paulus. A hoode or like thing to weare on the shoulders, also a part of harnesse couering the shoulders.
Humerôsus, pen. prod. Adiect. That hath great shoulders.
Humerosus locus. Colum. A place rilling with hillockes.
Humesco, Humidus, Humifer, Humificus, VIDE HVMEO
Humilis, & hoc húmile pen. cor. Base: lowe: simple: poore: abiect: vile: humble: of low condition.
Bos humilis. Colum. A small oxe.
Humiles habitare casas. Virg. To dwell in small and poore cottages.

Domus humilis. Horat.	Fossa humilis. Horat.

Humilis & Excelsa luna, contraria. Plin.
Humilis vitis. Cic. A vine kept low by the grounde.
Volatus humilis. Val. Flac. A flying low.
¶ Humilis. Simple, poore, abiect, of base condition.
Humilis & abiectus. Cic.
Humilis & infirmus homo. Cic.
Humilis ac demissus. Cic. Humble and lowly.
Humilis & contemptus. Cic. Base and nothing esteemed.
Ab inferiore atque humiliore vinci. Cic.
Animus demissus & humilis. Cic. A base and low courage.
Ab humili ad summum, Vide. AB.
Humilis animus & imbecillus. Cic. A base & faint courage.
Humilis ars. Cic. A vile craft, nothing esteemed.
Humili atque obscuro loco natus. Ci. Descended of a base and vnknowne stocke.
Anguita mens & humilis. Ci. A faint hart & base courage.
Metus humilis. Claud. Nomen humilius. Senec.
Oratuo humilis & abiecta: cui contraria est Alta & exaggerata. Cic. A simple and lowe stile.
Humilis & minimè generosus ortus. Cic.
Humiles ac supplices preces. Cici. Humble and lowly sute and intreatie.
Humilis sepultura. Cice. A simple interment & of smal cost.
Demissus atque humilis sermo. Cic.
Humilis statura. Dwarfish stature.
De stirpe humili creatus. Ouid.
Humilia verba. Cic. Wordes of small vehemencie.
Vir humilis atque demissus: cui contrarii est Alacer, atque lætus. Cic. Of feeble hart and courage.
Vir humilis: cui contrarium Amplissimus. Balbus & Oppius. Ciceroni. A man of lowe estate.
Humilis & obscurus vir: cui contrarium est Clarus & præstans. Cic. Of base and obscure condition.
Humilis & sordidus. Cic.
¶ Humillimus homo. Liu. A man of very base condition.
Humilis in plebe, & ideo ignobilis puerpera. Plin.
Humiliter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Hoc est demissè: contrarium habet Alcé. Plin. iun. Lowly: basely.
Humiliter, cui contrarium est Superbé. Liu. Humbly: lowly: nothing loftily.
Humiliter & demissè sentire: cui contrarium est Elatè & amplé. Cic. To be of minde base and lowe.
Humilitas, humilitâtis, fœ. ge. contrarium est Altitudini. Cic. Lowneſſe: baſeneſſe.
Sydera inter se altitudine & humilitate distantia. Ci.
¶ Humilitas. Cic. Powertie: base estate.
Humilitas, Dignitati opponitur. Cic.
Humilitatem generis alicui objcere. Cic. To obiect to one of lay in his teeth his base stocke.
Humilitatem habet metus. Cic.
Humo, humas. Humi, &c. Vide. HVMVS.
Humor, humôris, m. g. Ci. hvmor: moysture: licour: water.
Aquæ humor. Lucret.
¶ Humor aduentitius. Varro. Aquatilis. Varro.
Corruptus. Quint.
Candens lacteus humor. Lucret. White milke.
Crassus humor. Perſ.
Deciduus. Plin. Moysture falling from.
Dulcis. Lucret. Exiguus. Virg.
Gelidus canis in montibus humor. Virg.
Bacchi humor. Virg. Wine.
Ruber humor. Lucret. Bloud.

Splen-

Splendidus humor. Lucret. Tener humor. Virg.
¶ Bibit humorem tellus. Virg. The earth sucketh or drinketh in moysture.
Linguæ defecerat humor. Ouid. He lacked spittle to moyst his tongue.
Liquitur humor. Virg. It thaweth.
Madescimus humore. Quint.
Humus, humi, f. g. Senec. Moyst earth: the grounde.

Arenosa humus. Ouid.	Arens. Ouid.
Dues. Ouid.	Graminea. Ouid.
Immunda. Ouid.	Limosa. Ouid.
Macerrima. Colum.	
Mollis humus viridi cæspite. Ouid.	
Paludosa. Ouid.	Pinguis. Ouid.
Tenſa. Ouid.	Vda. Ouid.

¶ Accersita humus. Quint. Vide ACCERSITVS.
Ab humo attollere aliquem. Virgil. To lift or take one vp from the grounde.
Exercere humum. Virg. To husbande and tyll the grounde.
Mandare aliquem humo. Virg. To interre or burye.
Sedit humo nuda. Ouid.
Spargere humum foljs. Virg.
Stratus humo gelida. Stat. Lying along on the cold ground.
Tollere se humo. Virg. To rise vp from the grounde.
Humi, genitiuus vice aduerbij positus: aliquando construitur cum verbo quietis aut motus non exterioris, & significat in humo, vel super humum, vel intra humum. On the grounde: alowe.
Humi vice pedum serpunt. Plin. They creepe on the ground in stede of feete.
Insistentes humi. Colum. Staying on the grounde.
Vt latius sese frutex humi diffundat. Colum. That it maye take deeper roote in the earth.
Fusus humi. Virg. Lying along on the grounde.
Iacère humi. Liu. Cic. Lucret. To lye on the earth.
¶ Construitur etiā cum verbo motus ad locum. Virg. Procumbit humi bos. The ore is lying downe on the ground.
Canaliculus humi depressus. Colu. That is thrust into the grounde.
Prosternit humi iuuenem. Ouid.
Spargere aliquid humi. Ouid.
Humo, humas, humâre. Cic. To interre: to burye: to hyde.
Corpus humandum. Virg. Must be buryed.
Hic populus semper consuerat humari. Lucret.
Humare taleas. Col. To put stocks in the earth to graffe on.
Humâtus, pen. pro. Participium. Pli. Buryed: laied in earth.
Humatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A burying or putting in the earth.
Humâtor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Aliud verbale. Lucan. One that burieth.

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Hyacinthus, huius hyacinthi. ma. ge. Plin. A precious stone called a Jacint. Also a purple flower, that we call Crowtoes springing in the spring tyme wyth the violet, or hath leaues like poyret an handfull high and a rounde roote. It groweth much in woodes. Of it be two fables: one that Apollo turned a yong boy into that flower, whom he intierly louing, by misfortune had slayne. An other, that it sprang of Aiax blould and therefore in the flower seemeth to haue these two letters A. I. Suaue rubens hyacinthus. Vir. Hauing a fayre purple colour.
Ferruginei hyacinthi. Virg.
Languens hyacinthus. Virg. Mollis hyacinthus. Virg.
Hyacinthinus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Perſ. Of violet or purple colour. Flos hyacinthinus. Catull.
Hyalus, hyali, m. g. pen. cor. Virg. Glasse: sometyme greene colour.
Hyálinus, a, um. Glassie: or of glasse colour.
Hyalini calices. Drincking glasses.
Hyæna, Vide HYENA.
Hybernus, Adiectiuum ab Hyeme deductum. Plaut. Pertayning to winter.
¶ Hiberni agni. Plin. Winter lambes.
Annus hybernus. Horat. A raynie and Winter weather.

Hybernum cubiculum. Cic. A winter chamber.
Flatus hyberni. Virg. Winterly windes or blasts.
Grando hyberna. Oui. Hybernū mare. Pli. A rough sea.
Hyberni menses. Cic. Nix hyberna. Horat.
Noctes hybernæ. Virg.
Soles hyberni. Virg. Winterly dayes.
Tempus hybernum. Ouid. Winter season.
¶ Hyberna, hybernorum, plur. nu. n. g. Cic. Wintring places for soudiours to lye in.
Mittere in hyberna cohortes. Cic.
Dimittere in hyberna exercitum. Cic.
In hybernis legiones collocare. Pollio Cic.
Hybernáculum, n. g. pe. cor. Idem quod hyberna, hybernorū. Plin. A wintring place for soudiours.
Hyberno, hybernas, hybernare, dicūtur milites. Ci. To make abode in winter.
Hybris, hybridis, pen. cor. fœ. ge. Porphyrio. A dogge ingendred betweene an hounde and a mastiue, called a limmer, or a mungrell. Also a kinde of haukes seeking praye by night.
Hybridæ, sues ex fero & domestico siue progeniti. Plin.
Hybrida. Horat. A man whose father and mother be of sundrie nations.
Hycca. A great fishe which Hermolaus taketh for a surgeon.
Hyderos, ri, m. ge. A disease when the skinne is filled wyth water.
Hydor, Idem quod aqua.
Hydragogus, gi, m. g. He that bringeth water to a place by furrowes or trenches.
Hydrargyrum, ri, n. gen. A certayne thing wherewith they guylt siluer: quicke siluer.
Hydræleon. Water mixt with oyle.
Hydrastina, Wylde hempe.
Hydra, Vide HYDRVS.
Hydraulos, m. ge. Plin. An instrument or engine to drawe water. Also a payre of organs. Vitru. Vall.
Hydraulax, lacis, m. g. A water furrowe.
Hydráulicus, pen. cor. Adiect. Pertayning or organs, or to an instrument to draw water. vt Hydraulica organa. Plin.
Hydria, huius hydriæ. Cic. A water potte.
Hydrocele, pen. prod. Mart. A disease when a man is burst, or when the humor is fallen into one of his stones.
Hydrocélicus. pen. cor. Adiect. Plin. He that is burst.
Hydromeli, pen. cor. n. ge. indeclinabile. Plin. Water and pony sodde togither.
Hydromantia. Diuination by calling spirits to appeare in water.
Hydromphalon. A beade humor gathered about the nauell.
Hydrophobus, pe. cor. Pli. He that is afeard of water.
Hydrops, huius hydrôpis, pen. prod. m. g. Horat. The disease called the dropsie proceeding of the liuer being so much cooled, that it cannot sufficiently turne the iuice concocted in the stomacke to perfite blould, but to a watrie or windie substance, by occasion whereof eyther the whole bodie, or the belly & certayne other partes swelleth. Of it be three kindes, Ascites, Hypoſarcha, and Tympanites. Vide suis locis.
Hydrópicus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. Horat. He that hath the dropsie.
Hydrópisis, huius hydrópisis, pen. cer. f. gen. Idem quod hydrops. Plin.
Hydropota. He that drincketh alway water.
Hydrus, Genus anguium in aqua degentium: sed hydrus mas. hydra fœmina. Plin. A water serpent.

Immanis hydrus. Virg.	Stridentes hydri. Stat.
Torui hydri. Claud.	Dira hydra. Horat.
Immanis hydra. Virg.	

Hyems, hyemis, pen. cor. fœmi. ge. Winter: tempest: great weathering.
Magnitudo hyemis. Cic. The sharpeneſſe of winter.
Vis frigorum & hyems. Cic.
Vis hyemis. Cic.
¶ Hyems, vis venti. Virg. A storme of winde or rayne.
Aestas & hyems. Cic.
¶ Adulta hyems. Tacitus. The middle part of winter: the deepe of winter.
Affecta. Silius. Winter almost ended.

Aquosa. Virg. Atra. Virg.
Cæca. Val. Flac. A darcke stormy or tempest on the sea.
Dura. Virgilius. An harde or sharpe Winter.
Extremæ sub casum hyemis. Virg. A little before the ende of Wynter.
Fera hyems. Ouid. A rough Winter.
Flammea. Stat. A terrible rage of fire.
Genialis. Virgil. A winter pleasauntly passed with making merry.
Glacialis. Virg. A colde frostie winter.
Glacialis hyems canos hirsuta capillos. Ouid.
Ignaua. Virg. Colde winter making dull and vnlustie.
Imbrifera. Silius. Informes hyemes. Horat.
Iniquæ. Horat.
Intonata. Horat. A roring tempest on the sea.
Intrepida. Tacit. A winter quiet without feare.
Matura hyems, cui opponitur Tarda. Cæsar. An earely or hastie Wynter.
Lethalis hyems. Ouid. A deadly colde winter.
Mollis. Stat. A mylde Winter.
Niuosa. Liu.
Pigra. Ouid. Winter making men slow.
Præmatura. Tacit. A very hastie or tymely Winter.
Senilis. Ouid. Olde age lyke the colde winter, or winter like to age.
Serenæ hyemes. Plin.
Serotinæ hyemes. Plin. Latewarde winters.
Sicca hyems. Ouid.
Summa. Cic. An extreeme sharpe winter.
Tristis. Virg. Turbida. Claud.
¶ Adoperta gelu hyems. Ouid.
Discedens hyems. Ouid. Winter towarde an ende.
Mitescente iam hyeme. Liu. Winter waxing more mylde.
Hyems iam præcipitauerat, & ver iam appetebat. Cæsar. Winter was as then nye at an ende.
¶ Hyems, pro anno. vt Sexta hyems, id est, sextus annus. Marc. The sixt yeare.
¶ Hyeme, pro in hyeme. Cic. Montes hyeme & æstate peragrant. Both in winter and sommer.
¶ Hyemes, in plurali. Plin.
Hyemare. Colum. To make colde weather.
Dies hyemant, Tempus hyemat. Plini. Dayes or tyme ware colde or winterlike.
Mare hyemat. Horat. The sea is tempestuous or troublous.
Hyemare. Cic. To lodge, rest, or make abode in winter tyme: to winter.
Hyemâtus, pen. prod. Participium: vt Hyematus lacus. Pli. A poole frosen.
Hyematio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Varro. A wintering. Vene plus tertia pars eximatur mellis, reliquum hyemationi relinquatur.
Hyemâlis & hoc hyemâle. pen. prod. Winterly, or belonging to winter. vt Hyemalis dies. Colum. A winterly day.
Nymbi hyemales. Ouid. Winterly stormes.
Hyemalis vis. Cic. The sharpenesse of winter.
Hyemalis nauigatio, & minimè portuosa. Cic.
Hyemalis locus. Plin. A colde winterly place.
Hyena, næ, fœ. gene. A beast lyke a wolfe with a mane lyke an horse, which comming in the nightes vnto shepheardes housen will counterfeyte mans voyce, & by harkening learne ones name and call him forth to thende to deuour him. Pli. lib. 8. cap. 30.
Hygromyra, orum. Moyst ointments.
Hygrotes. The gumme or moysture dropping out of trees.
Hymen, minis, n. g. A skinne in the secret parts of a mayden, broken when she is deflowred. Also a long tongen at weddinges.
Hymenæus. Mariage: a song or verses song at mariage.
Hymnus, huius hymni, m. ge. Martial. A prayse in a song: an hymne.
Hymnifer, pen. cor. Adiect. vt Vultus Orphei hymniferi. Oui.
Hyoscyamus, pen. cor. m. g. Herba. Plin. The hearbe called Henbane.
Hyoscyâminus, penu. cor. Adiect. Made of henbane. vt Hyosciaminum oleum, quod ex hyoscyamo decoquitur. Plin. Oyle of henbane.

Hyosyris. An hearbe lyke Dentelyon, which hyssed is good for woundes. Plin.
Hyppagogeus. An instrumẽt wherwith stones are polished.
Hyppallage. A figure when wordes are vnderstanded contrarywyse. vt, Trade rati ventos.
Hypæthrus. hypæthra, hypethrum. Vitruuius. Open aboue: not couered ouer.
Hypæthræ ambulationes. Vitru. Open galleries or walkes in gardens.
Aperta, hypæthráque loca. Vitruu. Open places, and vncouered aboue.
Hypenemium ouum. Plin. An egge that proueth not vnder an henne or other bryde.
Hypera. A coyne tyed to the ende of the sayle yarde.
Hypelates. A kinde of laurell.
Hyper, Latine Super. Aboue.
Hyperaspistes, stis, vel stæ, m. gen. A protectour: a defender: a great shielde.
Hyperbasis & Hyperbaton. A figure whē wordes are transposed from the playne grammaticall order. vt Quibus de rebus.
Hyperbole, es, f. g. Excelle in aduancing or depressing, vt, Ocyor Euro.
Hyperbolicus, a, um. Passing all credite or likelyhoode of truth.
Hypercatalecticum metrum. Where one or two syllables aboundeth.
Hypermeter. A syllable abounding in a verse.
Hyperthirum, ri, n. g. That which is next ouer the brow of a man.
Hypericon, herba. Plin. An hearbe called saint Johns wort.
Hyphear. A kinde clammy lime.
Hyphen. Where diuers wordes be pronounced vnder one accent. vt, Heri semper lenitas. Quandoquidem. &c.
Hypnales. Adders which stinging a man maketh him dye sleeping.
Hypocaustum, n. g. Locus ad sudandum. Plin. iunior. An hote house or stewe.
Tenuem voluunt hypocausta vaporem. Stat.
Hypocrisis, pen. cor. Bud. Hypocrisie: dissimulation: feyned holynesse.
Hypocrita, tæ, m. g. An hypocrite: a dissimuler.
Hypochondrium, drij, n. g. The foreparte of the belly and ribbes about the short ribbes and aboue the nauill, vnder which lyeth the lyuer and splene.
Hypochoriasis. A disease in horse eyes by an humour falling out of the heade.
Hypochyma. A grape humor couering the eye, called also Glaucoma.
Hypodésis, & Hypodéma, atis, n. g. A shoe.
Hypodidasculus, pen. cor. Cic. An vsher or substitute in teaching.
Hypogeum, hypogéi, penu. prod. Budæus. A shrowdes or place vnder the grounde.
Hypoglossis, sis, fœ. gene. The little flesh that falleneth the tongue to the neather part of the mouth.
Hypoglossida, Little pilles made of phisitions to holde vnder the tongue in rewmes or other diseases.
Hypolapathum, The hearbe called patience.
Hypomnema, pen. prod. huius hypomnématis, neu. g. & Hypomnematum, hipomnémati. Cicer. An exposition or comment: a register or note of actes done. Latinè Acta.
Hypomochlium, hypomochlij, neu. ge. Vitruuius. A roller or rounde truncheon layde vnder a great stone or perce of tymber the more easilye to lift it wyth leuers from the place it lyeth in.
Hypopodion, dij, n. g. A footestoole.
Hypotarcha. One kinde of the dropsie, when the whole bodye bolneth or swelleth, by dispiersing of watrie and phlegmatike blonde into all the members, whereby the flesh becommeth loose, spongie, & moyste, and the partie hath a wanish and deadly colour.
Hypoclinum. The hearbe louerach.
Hypophagma. Where the skinne of the eye by some stroke is so hurt, that the blonde sodenly spreadeth ouer the eye.
Hypostasis, penul. cor. huius hypostaseos, fœm. gene. Substantia, substentia, siue Substantia. Substance: also residence in an vrine shewing towarde the bottome of the vrinall.
Hypotheca, pen. pro. Græcè dicitur, quod Latinè Pignus. Cic. A pledge.
Hypothecarius, Adiectiuum. Pertayning to a pledge or gage. vt Hypothecarius creditor. Vlpian. One that lendeth money on a gage.
Hypothesis, huius hypóthesis, pen. cor. Materia, Argumẽtum. Cic. An argument, or matter, or cause wherevpon one should argue or dispute. Hypothesis & Materia, Idẽ. C.
Hypothicos. A linnen rotchet.
Hypothyra, vel Hypothyrides. The rowme or place where the doore is.
Hypothyron. A groundsell or threshold.
Hypotrachelium, hypotrachelij, n. gen. Vitruuius. A part of a piller.
Hypoyces. An innar garment.
Hypozeuxis. A figure when euerye clause hath his proper verbe.
Hypozigia. All drawing cattell.
Hysginum, ni, n. ge. A colour like scarlet.
Hyssopus, ſe. gen. & Hyssopum, neu. gen. pen. prod. Herba. Colum. The hearbe hyssope.
Hyssopites, hyssopitæ, pe. prod. m. g. sed figuratè neutro iungitur, & est vinum factitium ex hyssopo. Colu. Wine made with hyssope.
Hysteralgia, æ, f. ge. Payne in the belly.
Hysterologia. An altering of the order of speach by placing that after, that should be before.

IAceo, iaces, iácui, iacére, penu. prod. Virg. To lie: to extende out, or be of length. To lie vnknowne: to be deade: to be contemned and naught set by: to be vyle and of no price: to be confounded.
Ad quartam iaceo. Horat. I lye a bedde vntill foure of the clocke.
Iacére alteri ad pedes. Cic. To lye prostrate at ones feete.
Supplex ante pedes iacuit. Ouid. Iacére in limine. Ci.
Iaceant in aqua carnes. Plaut. Let the fleshe lie in water.
In lacertis alterius iacére. Ouid. To lie in ones armes.
Iacére in lustra. Plaut. Iacére in luto. Plaut.
Iacére in tenebris. Cic. To lie hid in corners.
Iacent passim sub arbore poma. Virg.
Vmbra iacuére sub vna. Ouid.
Iacére humi. Cic. To lie on the bare grounde.
Humi iacet nudus infans. Lucret.
Humo iacuit resupinus. Ouid.
Truncus iners iacui. Ouid. I lay as a dead stocke.
Graues vino somnóque iacebant. Ouid.
¶ Iacere, Ignobilem esse: cui opponitur Vigere. Cic. To be contemned and nothing regarded.
Iacere in obliuione. Cic. To be forgotten and nothing spoken of.
Iacent hæc in silentio. Cicc. These things are nothing spoken of: they speake not a worde of these matters.
Iacére in occulo. Plaut. To lie in a corner and be nothing spoken of.
Iacére inultum. Liu. To dye without reuengement.
Iacére prostratum. Cic. To lie prostrate.
¶ Iacet grauiter. Plin. iun. He lyeth soze sicke.
Iacére in lecto. Cic. To lie sicke in his bedde.
Iacere in fordibus. Ci. To liue as one that passeth not what came of him.
Iacére in mœrore. Cic. To remayne in great heauinesse.
¶ Iacet oratio. Quint. The oration hath no life or quickneſſe in it. It lacketh spirite and liuelynesse to mooue.
Iacent pretia prædiorum. Cic. Fermes are almost nothing worth, or, are solde at very low prices.
Rationes iacent. Plaut. I know not why: I can tell no reason why.
Iacent studia. Cic. Studie and learning are out of estimation no man regarderh them.
Iacent virtutes. Cic. Vertue is naught set by.
¶ Iacent suis testibus ij, qui Clodium negant eo die Romam, &c. Cic. They are confounded or convinced by their owne witnesses.

¶ Iacére. Virg. To be extended or lie in length as grosid doth.
Inter Septentrionem & Occidentem iacet. Plin. It lyeth or is situate North and West.
Iacet campus in medio. Sallust. There lyeth in the midway a fielde.
Tellus iacet extra sidera. Virg.
¶ Iacére. Lucan. To be slayne: or lye deade.
Telo iacet. Virg. He is slayne wt a dart.
Morte iacent membra. Ouid. They be worthily deade.
Iacére dicuntur cineres alicuius. Martial. To be buryed.
Iacens, Participi. Cic. Lying: flow: sluggish: sicke: situate.
Segnis & iacens. Quint. Slow and sluggish.
In amore iacens. Lucret.
¶ Iacens animus. Cic. An hart or minde out of courage.
Amici iacentem animum excitet, inducátque in spem. Ci.
Homo afflictus & iacés. C. One in aduersitie & poore estate.
¶ Iacente te. Cic. Whylste thou wast sicke.
Consolari iacentem. Ouid. To comfort one being in aduersitie. Casa humi iacens. Seneca.
Iacentes terræ ad Hesperum. Plin. Countries lying or being situate towarde.
Iacio, iacis, ieci, iactum, iácere, pen. corr. Vir. To throw: to cast: to hurle: to shoote: to speake, or publish abroade: to lay or make.
In quem, scyphum de manu iácere conatus est. Cic. To cast the cup out of his hande at him.
Iuxta quem vmbræ æstate in Austrum, Hyeme in Septentrionem iaciuntur. Plin. By which, shadowes are cast in the sommer towarde the South.
Iacere in sublime. Plin. To hurle vp on hygh.
Iecissem ipse me potius in profundum, quàm. &c. Cicer. I would haue lept rather into the sea.
Præceps se iecit in agros. Lucan. He ran headlong into the fielde. In præceps aliquem iacere. Tacit.
Iacere aggerem. Lucilius. To cast or make a bulwarke or countermure.
Iacere anchoras ante portum. Liu. To cast anker.
Anchora de prora iacitur. Virg. They cast anker out at the forepart of the shippe.
Edicta in populum iacere. Tacit. To publish or set abroade proclamations.
Exempla iacere. Tacit. To bring in examples.
¶ Iacére fundamenta. Cic. To set or lay the fundation.
Fundamenta fideliter iacere. Quint.
Iacere fundamenta salutis alterius. Cic. Or lay the ground, or maketh way to worke ones safegarde and good estate.
Fundamenta iaciunt ciues. Ouid. The citizens make the foundations.
Gradum iacere atque aditum ad cætera. Cic. To make a way or entrance the better to proceede.
Hastam eminus iecit. Virg.
Iacere moles ab vtroq; portus cornu. Cicer. To cast ramperes on both sides of.
Odorem iaciunt de corpore. Lucret. They cast a sauour.
Aliquæ aues ante se pedes iaciunt, vt ciconiæ. Plin. Some birdes go with long strides.
Omnis in hac certam regio iacit arte salutem. Virgil. The whole countrie putteth their hope and safegarde in thys feate. Talos iacere. Cic. To play at huckle bones.
Tela manu iaciens. Virg. Darting: flinging his darres.
In fallum tela iacere. Tacit. To cast his dart in vayne.
¶ Iacere. Tacit. To spread abroade in talke.
Neque rarò, neque apud paucos talia iaciebat. Tacitus. He talked abroade of these thinges.
¶ Iacere aliquid in aliquem, per translationé. Liu. To taunt or nippe.
Contumeliam in aliquem. Ci. To rayle or speake ill of one, to speake to ones reproch.
Inter se, aut inter amicos iaciunt contumelias. Tacit.
Igniculos iacere. Cic. Vide IGNICVLVS.
Iacere & immittere iniuriam in aliquem. Cic.
Minas iaciebat. Tacit. He threatned or inuaded.
Iacere probra in insontẽ. Liu. To rayle against one vniustly.
Assiduas iacit ore querelas. Cic. He alway vttereth grieuous complaynts.

Querimoniã iacere. Sen. To complayne: to make cõplaint.
Iacere & mittere ridiculum. Cic. To vtter or speake a pleasant or merry iest to laugh at.
Sermones iacere. Tacit. To talke or common.
Significationes. Sueton. To shewe by tokens: to signifie by diuers meanes: to make significations.
Suspicionem. Cicero. To moue suspition: to signifie that he suspecteth.
Terrores iacere & denuntiare. Cic. To manace: threaten, and put in feare with terrible wordes.
Vera aut vana iacere. Liu. Omisso discrimine vera an vana iaceret. Not regarding whether it were true or false that he spake against them.
Vocem Claudij, quam temulentus iacerat. Ter. A worde that Claudius vttered being droncke.
Iacto, iactas, iactare, Frequentatiuum. Cæs. To showe: to wag, or moue: to reuolue: to cast or tosse in ones minde: to vere: to bragge and glorie: to auaunt: to speake vainly.
Artus varie iactat incertus dolor. Seneca.
Brachia excussa iactare. Ouid. Colla. Ouid.
Brachium in latus iactare. Quint. To cast or wagge.
Iactare cæstus. Cic. To cast or moue often: to fwing.
Caput. Tibull. To wagge or moue often the heade.
In toto corpus iactare cubili. Lucan. To tosse and remoue often to and fro in his bedde.
Oculos iactare. Lucret. To cast his eyes and looke oft about him. Odorem. Virg. To cast a fauour.
Pennas iactare. Ouid. To wagge his wings: to fye.
Rete. Cels. Semen. Varro. To sow seede.
Talos. Cic. To cast the dyce.
Curas pectore. Virgil. To cast and reuolue diuers earnest matters in his minde.
¶ Sic iactabatur illis temporibus nummus. Cic. The value of money was so often chaunged.
Iactare atque agitare æquitatem multis iniurijs. Cicer. To vere and tosse a iust cause with many iniuries.
Iactare dicta iocosa in aduersarios. Cic. To scoffe & iest at.
Conuitia iactare gravida lingua Propert. With foule language to raple at.
Iurgia iactare. Virg. To chyde: to make debate.
Minas. Cic. To threaten: to manace.
Probra in aliquem. Liu. To taunt and vse reprochfull language to one.
Quæ rimonias vterõque citroque. Liu. To complayne nowe to one now to another.
Iactare rem sermonibus. Luius. To talke and common of a thing abroade.
Voces ad sydera iactant. Virg. They crie very lowde.
¶ Fama iactatur. Sil. The fame goeth.
Iactatur hoc vulgò. Celsus ad Ciceronem. This is commonly talked abroade.
¶ Iactare, se. Cic. To beflurre himselfe, and moue now this way, now that way. Quo te modo iactares. Cic.
¶ Iactare rem aliquam. Virgil. To vaunt and prayse a thing.
Iactare se. Cic. To bragge and auaunt himselfe.
Iactare se magnificentissime. Cic. To prayse and auaunce himselfe aboue the Moone.
Sese iactare, & in alios cæco impetu incurrere. Cic.
Iactare se de re aliqua. Cic. To brag of himselfe for a thing.
Iactare se in re aliqua. Cic. To prayse himselfe in a thing.
Se in causis centumuiralibus iactare. Cic. To busse himselfe greatly in.
Intoleratius se iactare Ci. To auaunce himselfe intolerably.
Genus, & prouos, & regia nomina iactare. Ouid. To brag of his stocke, auncetours, and royall tytles.
Ingenium iactare. Quint. To make a bragge of his witte.
¶ Iactare. Virg. Talia iactãti, stridẽs aquilone procella, &c. Virgil. In vndis iactari. Virg.
¶ Iactare. Virg. To babble vainly.
Hæc illuc iactari. Lucan. To be vered and tossed to and fro.
Ventis iactamur. Proper. We be driuen and tossed with windes now into one coast, now into another.
Morbo iactari. Horat. To be sore vered wyth.
Iactari æstu febrique. Cicer. To be tormented with an ague and feuer.
Iactari fluctibus. Cic. To be tossed to and fro with waues.

Iactari clamore cõuitiõq; Cic. To be cryed out & rayled at.
Iãcito, iãcitas, pen. cor. iactãre. Frequentatiuum à iacio, iactas. Liu. To cast or spreade abroade often.
Iactus, Participium à Iacio. Cic. Cast: layde.
Iactus, huius iactus. Terent. A throwe, hurte, or cast.
Iactus fulminum. Cic. Iactus pilarum. Ouid.
Teli iactus. Tacit. Casting of a dart.
Iactu se dedit in æquor. Virg. He lept into the sea.
¶ Iactus etiam rectè dicitur absolutè. Valer. Max. A cast or draught with a nette.
Iactans, Participium, siue Momen ex participio. Plin. iun. Casting: boasting: craking: auaunting.
Iactantes & gloriosæ epistolæ. Plin. iun. Bragging and gloricus letters.
Iactans sui. Quint. One that boasteth himselfe.
Paulo iactantior. Horat.
Iactantior gestus. Quint. A bragging gesture.
Iactanter, Aduerbium. Tacit. Braggingly: with ostentation.
Iactatus, pen. prod. Partic. Tossed hither and thither: driuen from coste to coste.
Periclis iactatus. Virg. Tossed to and fro in many daungers.
Terris iactatus & alto. Virg. Tossed to and fro both by sea and lande. Nautæ iactati turbine. Catull.
Nix iactata sub arcto. Ouid.
Iactatus, huius iactatus, m. gen. Verbale. Plin. A tossing: casting, or mouing.
Pennarum iactatus. Ouid. Clapping of wings.
Iactatio, onis, fœ. ge. Aliud Verbale. Liu. A swinging, or wagging: or a tossing shaking: a mouing or gesturing: a casting: a boasting, craking, or auaunting.
Iactatio corporis. Cic. Mouing or gesturing.
¶ Iactatio, Cic. Boasting or craking.
Insolentiam & iactationem hominum ferre. Cic.
Iactatio populatis. Cic. Vayne glorie & praise of the people.
Circulatoria iactatio. Quint. Vide CIRCVLATORIVS.
Temporum nostrorum iactatio. Quint.
Eruditionis iactatio. Quint. A vaunting and ostentation of his learning.
Iactatio verborum. Brutus ad Ciceronem. Spreading of wordes abroade.
Iactator, pen. prod, toris, m. g. Quint. A craker or boster: a glorious person making a vaunt of his owne prayse.
Acerrimi inimici linguæ iactator. Claud. An earnest rayler against such adsent.
Immodicus proprij iactator honoris. Claud.
Iactantia, iactantiæ, fœ. g. Quint. Craking: bragging: auaunting: glorious prayling. Fiuola iactantia. Quint.
Inanis iactantia. Quint. Vayne bragging.
Minuere iactantiam. Quint.
Iactanter. Wastingly: braggingly.
Iactũra, iactũræ, fœ. penu. prod. Sallust. Losse: hurt: properly when things cast out of a shippe in tyme of a tempest.
Decoris ablatiuo iactura. Ouid.
Humani generis iactura. Ouid.
Leuis iactura. Claud. Mediocris. Iuuenal.
¶ Accipere iacturam. Liu. Vide ACCIPIO.
Afferre iacturam. Columella. To bring losse to.
Iacturam rei familiaris facere. Cic.
Pati iacturam. Colum.
Iáculum, iáculi, n. g. pen. cor. Plaut. Any thing that may be shot or cast farre: a dart: a light iaueling.
Audax iaculis. Sil. Ialigenis iaculo. Virg.
Missa iaculorum turba. Ouid. Many cast a great number of dartes.
¶ Acutum iaculum. Virg. Lethale. Ouid.
Velocis iaculi certamina. Virgilius. A game of casting the dart.
¶ Dirigere iaculum totis viribus. Senec. With all his might to cast a dart at.
Emittere iaculum. Quint. To dart: to cast a dart.
Ictus iaculis aut lapide. Liu.
Inuadere aliquem iaculis. Sil. To set vpon one with dartes.
Intorquens iaculum. Virg. Mobri iacula. Virg.
Perlibra iaculum ad ossa. Sil.
Torquere iaculum lacerto. Ouid. To swing or fling his dart with his arme.

Iáculor,

Iáculor, pe. cor. iaculáris, iáculari. Iuue. To shoote or cast farre.
Duros iaculatur Iupiter imbres. Columel. Iupiter casteth downe, or sendeth downe great showres.
Ferro iaculabor acuto. Ouid.
Iupiter iaculatur fulmina. Ouid. Iupiter casteth flashes of lightning. Saxa iaculans Giganteo lacerto. Ouid.
Iaculo, iaculas, etiam dicitur. Claudianus. Idem.
Iaculãtus, pen. prod. Participium: vt Ignes iaculata è nubibus. Virg. Lightning flashing out of the clowdes.
Iaculãtor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. Liu. He that hurleth a dart or iauelin: a shooter: a darter.
Audax iaculator. Horat.
Iaculátrix, pen. prod. tricis. Verbale fœmininum. Ouid. Shee that slingeth or casteth.
Iaculatorius. Adiect. That pertayneth to darting or shooting.
vt Campus iaculatorius. Vlpian. A fielde where men exercise darting.
Iaculábilis, & hoc iaculábile, pen. cor. That may be hurled or cast. vt Telum iaculabile. Ouid. Pondus iaculabile. Stat.
Iáculus, iáculi, pen. cor. m. g. Plin. A serpent that lyeth vnder trees, and sodenlye springing out with a marueylous violence pierceth any beast which happily passeth by.
Iam, aduerbium temporis. Howe: yet: moreouer: ouer and beside this: furthermore: incontinent, foorthwith, by and by: ere it be long: now at the length.
Iam properantis, vt Tace, egomet conueniam iam ipsum. Terent. By and by.
-ego iam prospiciam mihi: Nam iam adibo. Terent.
Iamne imus? Terent. Why tary we? shall we not go nowe?
Increpatio est moræ.
¶ Iam, renuntiatio perpetuitatis, vt Vxorẽ tibi iam nõ dat Chremes. Ter. Chremes nowe will not marie his daughter to thee.
Non pædagogum iam me, sed Lydum vocat. Plau. He now calleth me no more schoolemaister, but Lydus.
¶ Iam, pro, modo. vt Te quoque iam Thais amo. Terent. Now Thais I love you also.
Iam mitis est. Terent. Nowe he is meeke as a lambe.
De me autem (vt iam cũ vtroque loquar) sic habetote. Cic.
¶ Iam, geminatum. Horat. Iam vino quærens, iam somno fallere noctem. Sometyme with drinking, sometime with sleeping he indeuoureth to passe the night.
¶ Iam venient tenebris mors adoperta caput. Tibull. Death ere it be long will come with his head wrapt in darkenes.
¶ Iam, pro Posthac. Cicer. hereafter: nowe hereafter. vt iam vos videre. Cicero.
¶ Iam adueſperascit. Terent. Now it wareth night.
Longè iam abieram. Terent. I was already gone a great way past.
¶ Iam biennium est, quum mecum rem ille cœpit. Plaut. It is now two yeares since he first began to be acquaynted with me.
Hanc domum iam multos annos est quũ possideo & colo. Plaut. It is many yeares since I first possessed this house and dwelt in it: or I haue possessed this house & dwelt in it a great many yeares.
Plus iam anno scio. Plaut. It is above an yeare that I haue knowne it: or I haue knowne it a whole yeare and more.
Nam aut iam reuertêre: aut mox. &c. Terent. For eyther thou wilt foorthwith returne, or. &c.
¶ Teoro Daue, vt redeat iam in viam. Terent. That nowe at length he may begin to amende.
I nunc iam. Terent. Now at length go on thy way.
¶ Nos pudẽtiã à pueris illico nasci senes. Ter. They thinke vs euen of children by and by to become olde sage men.
Iam à principio. Salust. Incontinent at the beginning.
Iam ab illo tempore quum venisti in Italiam. Cicero. Euer since that tyme that. &c.
Comitijs iam abhinc triginta diebus habitis. Cic.
Iam antea petiui abs te. Cic. I haue desired it of you alreadye before tyme.
¶ Iam continuò. Plaut. Now by and by.
¶ Iam-diu aliquam causam quærebat senex. Teren. Tholde man had sought some quarrell a great whyle or long time.
Idem iam-diu non facit. Cicer. Now a great whyle he hath not so done.

Iam-diu expectans. Varrõ. Cic. A long tyme.
Iam-diu flagitat. Cic. He hath cõtinued to aske it a long time.
Iam-diu hæc tractantur à Græcis. Cicero. These things are handled of the Grecians, and haue bene a great tyme.
Iam-diu est quod ventri yctum non datis. Plaut. Yee haue not fylled my belly meate and drinke a great whyle.
Iam-diu factum est quum discessi ab hero. Plaut. It is nowe a great whyle that thou departest from thy master.
Iam-diu factum est postquam bibimus. Plautus. It is very long since we dranke.
¶ Iam-dudum, penu. prod. de paruo tempore dicitur, vnius horæ, aut semihoræ, aut duarum horarum, aut cessè brevissimi temporis. Terent. Nowe late: but a whyle since: a good whyle since. Ain' patrem hinc abisse rus? s. iam-dudum. Ti pitte whyle since.
Iam-dudum, iunctum præsenti tempori, actionem significat perseuerare vt.
Iam-dudum hic adsum. Terent. I haue beene here a good whyle.
Iam-dudum est animus in patinis. Terent. My mynde is on my dinner, and hath beene long since.
Iam-dudum est intus. Plautus. He is within and hath beene a good whyle.
Iam-dudum factum est quum abisti domo. Plaut.
Iam-dudum vereor ne, &c. Cic. I feare, and haue done a good whyle, least. &c.
Iam-dudum ætatem litis sunt inter eos factæ maximæ. Teren. They be nowe at great variaunce and haue beene a pretie whyle.
¶ Iam fermè moriens, me vocat, accessi. Terent. Being almost at the poynt of death. &c.
Iam iam faciam vt iusseris. Plaut. By and by.
Iam iam desino. Terent. Euen now I cease.
Iam iam intelligo Crasse quid dicas. Cic.
Iam iam sat est. Plaut. It is ynough for this tyme.
Iamque, id est Mox, Celerimè. Cic. Tibi iam iámque faciendum est. Thou must doe it foorthwith with all speede.
¶ Iam inde. Cic. Ac tibi iam inde præscribo, ne tuas fordes, &c. Now from henceforth I charge thee. &c.
Iam inde ab adolescentia. Terent. Euen from his yong age.
Iam inde à patre atque maioribus. &c. Cic. Euer since his fathers tyme and auncetours.
Iam inde à teneris impende laborem. Virg.
Iam inde ab Aristotele. Cic. Euen since Aristotles tyme.
Iam inde ab Raculj morte. Liuius. Euen since the death of Raculius.
Iam inde ab initio. Liu. From the beginning.
Iam inde à principio. Cic. By and by, euen at the beginning.
Iam inde à cunabulis. Varr. Euen from his swadling clowts.
Iam inde à paternis certaminibus inuisus. Liuius. Hated euer since his fathers first contentions.
Iam inde à Consulatu meo testis. Cic.
Iam inde à puero. Liu. Euer since he was a childe.
-mihi magna cum eo iam inde vsque à pueritia semper fuit familiaritas. Ter. Euen since he was a little one
¶ Iam nunc mente & cogitatione prospicio, quæ tum studia, &c. Cic. Euen now I foresee in my minde.
Eamus nunc iam intrò. Terent. Euen now.
¶ Iam-olim principio illud statueram. Cicero. I determined that long since at the beginning.
-quia consimilem luserat Iam-olim ille ludum. Terent. Because he played the lyke pranke a long tyme before.
¶ Iam-porrò. Cic. Now furthermore.
¶ Iam-pridem equidem audiui cepisse odium tui Philumenam. Terent. I heard long since that Philumena had conceyued hatred against you.
Quod maiores nostros iam-pridem feciſſe manifestum est. Plin. As it is manifest that our auncestours haue done long before or a great whyle since.
Iam-pridem victricia tollite signa. Lucan. Incontinent: by and by.
Iam-primum illum alieno animo à nobis esse, res ipsa indicat. Terent. Euen nowe and neuer before the matter it selfe sheweth that he loueth vs not.
Iam-primum hæc se à Pamphilo.

Grauidam dixit esse: inuentum est falsum. Terent. Fyrst and foremost the sayde, &c.
Iam primum omnium satis constat, Troia capta in cæteros sæuitum esse Troianos. Liu. Firſt and foremoſt, thys is verye euident. &c.
¶ Iam tandem. Cic. Reddite mihi iam tandem sunt à Cæsare literæ. Now at the lengthe.
¶ Iam tum quum bello fugitiuorum tota Italia arderet. Ci. Euen then, or euen at that time.
¶ Iam verò narrationem quod iubent verisimilem esse, & apertam & breuem: recte nos admonent, &c. Cic. Now as touching that they teach, &c.
Probabilis orator, iam verò etiam probatus. Cic. Yea that more is approoued and allowed.
¶ Vetus opinio est iam vsque ab heroicis ducta temporibus. Cic. Euer ſince.
Iambus. A foote in meeter hauing the firſt ſhort, the other long.
Ianitor, Ianitrix, Vide IANVA.
Ianthinus, pen. cor. Adiect. quatuor ſyllabarum: vt Ianthinus color. Plin. violet or purple colour.
Ianua, ianuæ, ſ. g. Cic. A gate: a doore: a way or entrie.
Ianua, atque veſtibulum. Cic.
¶ Adaperta ianua. Ouid. Semiaperta. Ouid.
Clauſa. Ouid. Firma. Ouid.
Laxa ianua ferenti, ſurda petenti. Ouid. A doore eaſie for bringers, but harde for futers to open.
Maxima ianua. Cato.
Puſata ianua ſepulchri. Ouid.
¶ Ianuam ſaxis cædere. Cic. To knock at the gate wt ſtones.
Effringere & reuellere ianuam. C. To breake downe a gate and pull it of from the hookes.
Ianuam obſeruare. Plaut. To keepe the doore.
Pateſacere ianuam. Cic.
A ianua quærere aliquem. Cic. To aſke for one at the gate.
¶ Ingredi ianùa aliqua in cauſam, per metaphoram. Cicer. by an occaſion to enter into the matter.
Ab hoc auditu, ianuáque pateſacta peruenire ad ea quæ cupimus. Cic. By this occaſion opened.
¶ Mortis ianua. Sil. The way to death.
Ianitor, pen. cor. ianitóris, maſ. ge. Cic. A porter or keeper of a gate. Ianitor carceris. Cic.
Catenatus ianitor. Colu. A maſtiue tyed in a chayne at the gate. Ingens ianitor. Virg.
Ianitrix, pe. cor. ianitricis, pe. prod. ſ. g. Plau. A womã porteres.
Laurus ianitrix Cæſarum, Pontificúmque. Plin. The baye tree growing at the gates of the Ceſars & high prieſtes.
Ianuarius, Primus menſium. The moneth of Januarie.
Ineunte Ianuario. Vide INEO.
Iaſpis triſyllabum, iaſpidis, pen. cor. m. & ſ. g. Lapidis pretioſi genus. Plin. A Jaſper ſtone.
Fulua iaſpide ſtellatus enſis. Virg.
Tereti nodantur iaſpide veſtes. Claud. His garment was faſtned with a tache of ſmooth Jaſper ſtone.
Viridi anguſtat iaſpide pectus. Claud.
Iaſpideus, Adiectiuum: vt iaſpidea gemma. Pli. Of the colour of a Jaſper ſtone.
Iaſminum, ni, n. g. A tree and little flower called Jaſemine.
Iatraleptice, ces, ſ. g. Curing by ointments.
Iatronice. A booke of Phiſicke.
Iatros. A phiſition.

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Iberica, pen. cor. herba, Spartum diecbatur antiquis. Quint.
Iberis, vel Hyberis. An hearbe that Hermolaus interpreteth wilde creſſes. Manardus writeth that ſome call it Lepidiũ. Aetius nameth it Cardamina, a kinde of Creſſes.
Ibi, Aduerbium in loco. Terent. There: then: when that was done. Ibi loci. Plin. In that place.
Ibi, vbi. Cic. Ibi poſtis eſt, vbi templi aditus eſt.
Ibi imperium fore, vnde victoria fuerit. Liu. That the empire ſhoulde be with them, or on that part as the victorie ſhoulde happen vnto.
¶ Ibi tum exanimatus Pamphilus. Terent. Then Pamphilus being ſore afearde.
Quid tu ibi tum, quid facis? Cic.

Ibi tum Cæcinnam poſtulaſſe, &c. Cic. That then, or at that tyme Cecinna did require.
¶ Ibi nũc ſum, & vſque dudum id egi, dum loquimur pater. Terent. There about I am, and thereupon I muſed, &c.
Ibidem, penult. prod. Plaut. There: in the ſame place: in the ſame thing.
In eodum loco ſomnum capere volurunt, cœnati diſcubuerunt ibidem. Cic.
In naui ibidem. Cic. In the ſame ſhippe.
¶ Laſst in eo Cæcinnam: ſubleuauit ibidem. Cice. he helped him in the ſame matter.
Ibidem mihi adnutat. Plaut. He becked to me from thence.
¶ Tibi ibidem das, vbi tu tiuum amicum adiuuas. Plaut. -ſi redierit
Illa ad hunc, ibidem loci res erit. Plaut. The matter ſhall be in the ſame caſe.
Ibis, huius ibis, vel ibidis, pen. cor. fœ. g. Plin. A byrde in Egypt which is high and hath ſtiffe legges, and a long bill. They profite much the countrie in killing ſerpentes which are brought out of Lybia by ſoutheme windes. Plin. lib. 8.

I C

Ichneumon, huius ichneúmonis. m. g. Pli. A ratte of Indie of the greatneſſe of a catte, which creepeth in the Crocodiles mouth when he gapeth, and eating his bowels killeth him. It is alſo a kinde of waſpes.
Ichnographia, pen. cor. Virtruuius. A plotte of an houſe to be buylded drawne out in paper, deſcribing the forme of euery roome.
Ichthylobalus. A fiſher.
Ichthyocolla. Plin. A fiſhe of whoſe ſkinne water glewe is made: water glewe it ſelfe.
Ichthyophagus, huius ichthyópagi, penu. cor. Strabo. He that eateth onely fiſhe.
Ichthyopolium, ichthyopolij, n. g. pen. prod. A fiſhe market.
Ichthyopôla, ichthyopólæ, pen. prod. m. g. A fiſhmonger.
Ichthyotrophium, huius ichthyotrophij, pen. prod. Colum. A ponde or ſtewe for fiſhe.
Ico, icis, ictum, icere. Plaut. To ſtrike.
Arborum manu ſatarum laurus fulmine ſola non icitur. Pli. Onely the bay tree is not ſtriken with lightning.
Tchs icere caput. Catull.
Icimur ictu. Lucret.
¶ Icere fœdus. Cic. To make league.
Martius cum Gaditanis fœdus iciſſe dicitur. Cic.
Inde fœdus ictum inter duces. Liu.
Ictus, Particip. Striké. vt, Ictus caput. Cæſ. Striken on ẏ head.
Ab latere ictus. Liu. Vide AB.
Iouis ignibus ictus. Oui. Striken or blaſted with lightning.
Icto capiti ſeruor acceſſit. Horat. His heade was in a heate with drinking wine: he was dronke.
Domus icta. Ouid.
Fœdus ictum. Virg. League made.
Deſyderijs fidelibus icta patria. Horat. The countrie moued with faythfull deſire to ſee their prince.
Pinus icta mordaci ferro. Horat. The pine tree pierſed with a ſharpe axe.
Ictus, huius ictus, m. g. Plaut. A ſtroke.
Ictu fulminis deflagrauit. Cic.
Ictu ſcorpionis examinato altero. Cæſ. With the ſtinging of a ſcorpion.
Ictus pedum. Ouid. Saxorum ictus. Tacit.
Diri ictus ſerpentum. Ouid.
Nullo ictu ſorabilis. Oui. That can with no ſtroke be pierſed.
Grauis ictu. Virg.
¶ Ictus cæcus. Ouid. A priuie blow.
Clarus. Ouid. A lowde blow. Contrarius. Liu.
Creber aut languidus. Plin. A thicke and feeble bearing of the pulſe.
Fulmineus. Horat. A blaſt of lightning.
Ingens. Stat. Iniuriosus. Plin.
Inualidus. Silius. A weake blowe.
Languidus. De pulſibus. Plin. Languens. Lucan.
Lapidioſus grandinis ictus. Claud.
Lethiferi ictus. Ouid. Deadly ſtrokes.

Obliquus

Obliquus ictus. Horat.
Surdis ictibus, & qui nõ exaudiuntur, arborẽ cædere. Pli.
¶ Accipere ictum. Lucret. To receyue a blow.
Reſonos latus accipit ictus. Val. Flac.
Grandior ictus affligit animantem. Lucret. A greater blow ſtriketh him to the grounde.
Hebeti pectus tantummodo contudit ictu. Ouid.
Declinari ictum. Liu. To auoyde the blow.
Si annem Araxem ponte tranſgrederentur, ſub ictum dabantur. Tacit. If they yed paſſe by bridge ouer the ryuer Araris; they ſhoulde go to vnder the wall as their enimies might ſtrike or caſt downe at them.
Euocare ictum aduerſarij. Quint. To allure his aduerſarye to ſtrike.
Excipere ictus galea. Ouid. To receyue blowes on.
Feruidos ictus excludere. Horat.
Inflexo ictu ferire. Plin. Vide INFLEXVS.
Leui ictu ferire. Senec. To ſtrike ſoftly.
Innumeris ictibus labefacta arbor. Ouid.
Leuare ictum ſerpentis. Plin. Vide LEVO.
Denſis ictibus creber pulſat. Virg. He layeth on wyth thicke blowes.
Crebro pulſarier ictu. Lucret.
Validos cute repulit ictus. Ouid. He repelled the mightie blowes with his harde ſkinne.
Velanis ictibus æraſonant. Ouid.
Vaſtis tremuit ictibus ærea puppis. Virg. The ſtrong ſhippe dyd ſhake with the mightie ſtrokes.
Crebro ictu tundi. Lucret. Ictu baculi violari. Ouid.
¶ Cogita quanta nobis tribuerit parens noſter, quàm nihil ſit mortale non ſub ictu noſtro poſitum. Sen. Vow there is no mortall thing but it is vnder our power.
Ictu aliquo calamitatis ſublata fides de foro. Cic. A tempeſt of aduerſitie hath taken true and faythfull dealing out of the iudgement place.
Ictu pellere animi ſtatum. Cic.
Icon, iconis, pen. cor. ſ. g. Plin. An image.
Icónicus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Liuely pourtrayed or painted. vt, Iconici duces. Plin. Captaynes liuely painted.
Iacóncula, læ, ſ. g. A little ymage.
Iconiſmos. A deſcription.
Icteros, pen. cor. m. g. Morbus. The ſaundice.
Ictéricus, pen. cor. ci, m. g. Plin. One ſicke of the ſaundiſe.
Ictérus, icteri, m. g. Pli. A birde which if a man ſee being ſicke of the Jaundiſe, the man ſhall ware hole, & the birde ſhal die. Plin. lib. 30. It is called alſo Galgulus.
Ictis, ictidis, Muſtelæ genus. Plin. A white weeſill that deſtroyeth weeſals, and eateth the horp: A firret.
Ictus, huius ictus, Vide ICO, icis.

I D

Id, Neutrum ab is, eius. Vide IS. That.
Idcirco, vel Iccirco, Coniunctio, Idẽ quod Ideo ſignificat. C. Idcirco arma ſumpta ſunt, vt. &c. Therefore: for that cauſe.
Idea, ideæ, pen. corr. Forma, figura, ſpecies rerum prima & inchoata intelligentia. Ci. The figure conceyued in Imagination, as it were a ſubſtance perpetuall, being as paterne of al other ſorts or kind, as of one ſcale proceedeth many prints, ſo of one Idea of man proceede many thouſandes of men.
Idem, eadem, idem, idem maſ. g. producit primam: idem. n. corripit. Genit. eiuſdem: eidẽ: eundem, eandẽ, idem: eõdem, eãdem, eõdem. Eidem vel iidem, eædem, eadem: eorundem, earundem, eorundem: eiſdem vel iiſdem: eoſdẽ, eaſdem, eadem: eiſdem vel iiſdem. The ſame.
Idem animus nunc eſt. Plautus. I am of the ſame affection or minde now.
Idem es ceaſtor qui ſoles. Plaut. Truly ye are the ſame man you were wonte to be.
Præſens, abſensque idem erit. Terent. It is one man be his maiſter preſent or abſent.
Idem ego. Plaut. Idem ego ſum ſalus, fortuna, lux, lætitia, gaudium. I onely.
Cedo nunc eiuſdem illius inimici mei de me eodem concionem. Cic. Utter now the oration that the ſame enimie of mine had of me the ſame perſon vnto the people.
¶ Magis eadem, pro magis ſimilis. vt,
ſimiliorem mulierem Magisque eandem, quàm noſtræ eſt ea, non reor
Deos facere poſſe. Plau. I thinke god himſelfe cannot make a woman more like than this is to our dame.
-ne faceres idem
Quod vulgus ſeruorum ſolet, dolis vt me deluderes. Ter. Leaſt thou wouldeſt haue done like as commonly ſeruaunts are woont.
Huic eidem Sopatro ijdem inimici. Cic. The ſame enimies to the ſame ſeparter.
Ea lege quam idem iſte tulerat. Cic.
In iiſdem illis locis. Cic. In the very ſame places.
Eodem pacto quo huc acceſſi, abſcedere. Plautus. Euen as I came I will depart.
Ipſe ille animus idem meus. Cic.
¶ Idem dicere ſemper. Cic. To be ſtill of one mynde & opinion.
Quibus hoc præcipiendum videtur, vnũ ſcilicet & idem quod cæteris omnibus. Cicer. The very ſelfe ſame thing and none other.
Vnum & idem videtur eſſe, atque id quod de me ipſo nominatim tuliſti. Cic. It ſeemeth to be the very ſelfe ſame thing that you. &c.
Vno & eodem tempore. Cic. At the very ſelfe ſame tyme.
Alter idem. Cic. Ones as it were the ſelfe ſame perſon.
Quod idem in cæteris artibus non contingit. Cic.
¶ Eoſdem eſſe oratorios numeros qui ſunt poetici. Cic. That orators haue the ſelfe ſame meaſures as poets haue.
Amor omnibus idem. Virg.
Non idem iudiciũ, comeſſatorúmque cõſpectus. Ci. The ſight of iudges & banketters or reuellers is not lyke, or all one.
Imperij noſtri, terrarumque illarum idem eſſe extremum. Ci.
Non eadem eſt conditio earum rerum quas geſſi, & illorum qui &c. Cic. The ſtate of thoſe thinges that I haue done and of them which, &c. is not lyke or all one.
Eadem eſt quæſtio & iudicatio. Cic. The queſtion and ſtate or propoſition is all one.
Diamn & Lunam eandem eſſe putant. Ci. They thinke Diana and the Moone to be all one.
Libera, quam eandem Proſerpinam vocant. Ci. Libera which ſelfe ſame they call Proſerpina.
¶ Si quæratur idẽmne ſit pertinacia & perſeuerantia. Cicero. Quum quæritur idẽmne ſit, an aliquid interſit. Cicer. When it is demaunded whether it be all one or elſe be any differẽce betweene them.
¶ Peripatetici ijdem olim qui Academici. Ci. The Peripatikes were once the ſelfe ſame that the Academikes, or were all one.
Non idem eſt ſeruulus quod familia. Cic.
Hoc eſt ferè idem quod illud. Ci. This is that is almoſt al one.
¶ Idem ego ille, &c. Cic. Euen I the ſelfe ſame man.
Idem inquam ego. Cic.
¶ Quum adhuc ei non iuſs par, non agendi poteſtas eadem. Cic. Not like right, not like libertie to pleade his caſe.
Quam ego pari atque in eadem laude ponam. Cic. Whome I will eſteeme worthie lyke and the ſelfe ſame prayſe.
Cauſæ ſimillimæ inter ſe atque eædem. Cic.
In ijſdem cauſis perpetuum & eundem ſpiritum ſine vlla commutatione obtinebis. Cic.
¶ Idem, ijdem, ea forma qua dicimus alij alij. Cic. Videmus quoſdam qui ijdem ornatè & grauiter, ijdẽ verſutè ac ſubtiliter dicerent. We ſee certayn which ſelfe ſame perſons can pleade both with flouriſhing eloquence and grauitie, and alſo craftily and ſubtilly.
Sed quomodo ijdem dicitis non omnia deos perſequi? ijdem vultis, &c. Cic.
¶ Er idem, vel idémque, Emphaſis. Cic. Splendida & grandis, & eadem in primis faceta oratio. And the ſame alſo verie pleaſant.
Vir innocentiſſimus, idémque doctiſſimus. Cic.
¶ Qui, idem. Cic. Quam Vlyſſes Deli ſe palmam vidiſſe dicit, hodie monſtrant eandem. The ſelfe ſame, that.
¶ Duo muſici, qui erant quondam ijdem poetæ. Cicer. Which ſelfe ſame were once poets.
¶ Beneficentia quam eandem vel benignitatem, vel liberalitatem appellare licet. Cicero. Beneficence, which ſelfe ſame

same we may call bountie or liberalitie.
¶ Comparatio de eodem & alio, vel De eode & altero. Ci.
¶ Ista habet iuris idē quod ceteræ. C. The very same right.
Idem propemodum quod micare. Cic.
¶ Idem ac. Liu. Nequaquam idem esse Syracusas ac Leontinos oppugnare. That it is not all one, or a like thing to assault Syracuse and Leontium.
Idem est ac si mihi neutrum reddidisset. Quint. It is euen as though he had restored neyther tone nor tother.
Idem valet ac si pater iudicaret. Cice. It is euen as though his father. &c.
Idem atque. Plaut. Eundē animum oportet nunc mihi esse gratum, Atque olim.
Eodem modo componito, atque spiram. Cato. Make euen after the same facion, as. &c.
Non ego idem facio, vt alios in comœdijs amantes vidi facere. Plaut. I dot not as.
¶ Cum cæteris idem ætatis nobilibus. Tacit. With other noble men of the same age.
Idem virium. Tacit. The same strength or power.
Identidem, penu. cor. Ekthones: now and then among: euer now and than: often, or diuers tymes with a space betwene.
Cogitato identidē tibi quām fidelis fuerim. Plaut. Thinke and remolue in your minde. &c.
Identidem dicere. Cic. To repeate sundrie tymes one after another.
Identidem futurus videbatur in vrbem impetus. Liu. It seemed that ekthones the assault would be renued againe.
Identidem belli author. Liu.
Identidem quærere. Cicer. To aske sundrie tymes one after another.
Appellare nomen alicuius identidem. Cic.
Recitabatur identidem Pompeij testimonium. Cic.
Ideo, Coniunctio collectiua, siue rationalis. Cic. Therefore: for that cause.
Non si causa iusta est oppugnandi M. Cælium, ideo vobis quoque iustum est. &c. Cic. If there be iust cause to gain say M. Cælius, It is not therefore by and by iust and lawfull for you also. &c.
-hoc ideo fit, quia
Quæ nihil attingunt ad rem, nec, &c. Plautus. Thys is therefore done, because. &c.
Ideo mihi non satisfacio, quod, &c. Cic.
Hęc ideo diligētius inducitur præceptio, vt aperte, &c. Ci.
Idiographæ literæ. A priuate mans letter.
Idiographum, A priuate writting.
Idioma, pen. prod. idiomatis, ne. gen. Poprietas. A proper forme of speach.
Idiopathia. The proper facion of a disease.
Idiota, idiotæ, pen. prod. com. g. Cic. A man or woman vnlearned: one that is not very fine witted, an idiot. Also one out of office.
Idiotæ opponitur Ingeniosus atque intelligens. Cic.
Idolum, idoli, n.g. pen. prod. Cic. An Idoll: an ymage.
Idololatria, idololatrix, f. g. pen. prod. Idolorum cultus. Idolatrie: worshipping of Images.
Idolólatra, idolólatræ, pen. cor. com. gene. An Idolatour: a worshipper of ymages.
Idolothytum, idolothyti, n. g. pen. prod. That is offered vnto Idolles.
Idoneus, Adiectiuum. Terent. Apt: meete: proper: conuenient: able: sufficient: profitable.
Idoneus author. Cic. A substantiall and sufficient good authour. Idonei atque integri homines. Cic.
Idoneis verbis conluescere. Cicer. To accustome to vse fitte wordes.
Idoneum tempus. Cic.
Lex ad iubendum & deterrendum idonea. Cic.
Idoneus locus. Cic. A meete and conuenient place.
Idonea tempestas. Ci. A conuenient season or winde to saile.
Idonea nomina, Vide NOMEN.
¶ Idoneus, cum datiuo. vt Tibi fortasse idoneus fuit nemo quem imitaretur. Cic. Perhaps there was no man meete or profitable for you to imitate.
Eius falernum mihi semper idoneum visum est diuersorio. Cicer. His house of Falernum seemed alwaye a good and

conuenient lodging for me.
Idoneus ringendis vestibus flos. Plin. Good or profitable to dye clothes.
Historiæ magis idoneus erit alius. Quint.
Pugnæ non sat idoneus. Horat.
Rhetori idoneus puer. Quintil. A childe able and meete to be taught rhetoricke.
¶ Idoneus ad. vt. Non potuisti adducere homines magis ad hanc rem idoneos. Plaut. More fit for this matter.
Illa ætas ad hæc tyranda idonea est. Terent.
Res idonea de qua quæratur. Cicer. A matter meete to be questioned of.
Adeóne videmur vobis idonei in quibus sic illudatis? Ter. Doe you thinke vs meete persons for you to mocke in this sort?
-itane tandem idoneus
Tibi videor, quē tam apertè fallere incipias dolis? Ter.
Idoneior, Comparatiuum. Vlpian. More fit and conuenient.
Idonèe, Aduerb. Cic. Aptly: conueniently: fitly.
Idus, Iduum, Pluraliter tantum, f.g. dicuntur octo illi dies, qui in singulis mensibus Nonas sequuntur. Cic. In March, May, June and October, the 8. dayes folowing the first fauren dayes, in other monethes, the 8. dayes following the first 5. dayes.

I E

Iecur, iécoris, vel iecinoris, pen. cor. Cic. The liuer of man or beast.
Iecur anseris. Plin. Ægrum iecur. Persius.
Aridum. Horat. Arietinum. Plin.
¶ Siccum iecur ardet ira. Iuuenal.
Feruens difficili bile tumet iecur. Horat.
Vlcerare iecur alicuius. Horat. To pierce one deepely with loue.
Bilis vrit iecur. Horat.
Iecinorasi. Plen sicke in the liuer.
Iecoraria. An hearbe that some call Liuerwoorte: It is rather Agrimonie.
Iecúsculum, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plin. A little liuer.
Iciunum, iciuni, n.g. pen. pro. Festus. The vppermost gutte next the bottome of the stomacke.
Iciunium, huius iciunij, n.g. Liu. Fasting: the fasting daye.
Instituere iciunium. Liu. To appoynt a fasting.
Annua iciunia celebrare. Claud.
Longa domant illos inopi iciunia victu. Ouid.
Explere iciunia. Senec. Indicere iciunia. Horat.
Iciunio laborare. Colum.
Expers vndæ & cibi, lachrymis pauit iciunia. Ouid. Without meate or drincke she was feede with teares.
Placare ventris iciunia. Ouid. To allwage his hunger.
Sedare iciunia carne feræ. Ouid.
Soluit iciunia tribus granis. Ouid. He brake his fast with.
Iciunus, iciúna, iciúnum, pen. pro. Fasting: that fasteth. Per Metapho. Greedie: hungrie: bare: barren: sterile.
Neque iciuniosiorē, neque magis effractū fame Vidi. Plau.
Arena iciuna. Virg. The barrayne and dyte sande.
Iciuna auiditas. Plin. Hungrie appetite.
Expletur iciuna cupido. Luc. His hūgrie appetite is satisfied.
Dentibus iciunis acer lupus. Horat.
Fames iciuna Ouid.
Iciuna glarea. Virg. The barrayne and vnfruitfull grauell.
Iciunum intestinum. Celsus. Vide Iciunum substant.
Iugera iciuna. Seneca. Macies iciuna. Claud.
Iciuni oris saliua. Plin. Fasting spittle.
Iciuna saliua. Colum. Idem.
Iciuna terra. Colum. A leane, dyte, and barrayne grounde.
Frigida & iciuna calumnia. Cic. A false cauill without colour or appearaunce of truth.
¶ Iciuna oratio, cui opponitur copiosa & plena. Cicer. A bare dyte nothing copious or enriched vb pithie sentences.
Traditio iciuna atque arida. Quint.
Iciúne, penu. prod. Aduerbiuum: vt Iciunè de re aliqua disputare, agere, dicere. Cic. Barely: basely: coldly: sleuderly.
Iciunitas, pen. cor. iciunitátis. cui cōtraria est Huberras & copia. Cic. Barenesse, sleuderneste or nakednesse of style.
Iciuno, aui, are. To fast.

Ienta-

Ientaculum, ientáculi, n. g. pe. cor. Suet. Mart. A breakfast.
Iento, icnta, ientare. Varro. To eate meate afore dinner.
Iens, euntes, Participium ab Eo, is, verbo. Going.
Igitur, pe. cor. Collectiua vel rationalis coniunctio est. Therefore: from thencefoth: then. Terent.
-quid igitur faciam miser? Then what shall I doe?
Habes igitur Tubero, quod, &c. Cic.
Igitur pro deinde Terent. Quid igitur faciam?
Ignarus, Vide IGNORO.
Ignauus, pe. pro. Adiectiuū. Cowardous: lither: vnmanly: idle harted: vnprofitable. &c. vt, Ignauus miles ac timidus. Cic. A cowardous and faynt harted souldier.
Ignauus & Fortis contraria. Cic.
Aestus ignaui. Ouid. Heate making men lither.
Amor ignauus. Stat.
Anni ignaui. Ouid. Idle yeares in which nothing is done.
Contagia ignaua. Claud. Corpus ignauum. Ouid.
Ignauus dolor. Plin. Sorowe taking away strength and courage from men.
Frigus ignauum. Ouid.
Ignauum & iners interrogationis genus. Cic.
Gruitas ignaua. Ouid. Mora ignaua. Ouid.
Ignaua otia. Ouid. Lither pdeneste.
Ignauum pecus. Virg. An idle and vnprofitable cattell good for nothing.
Ignauus somnus. Ouid. Sluggish sleepe.
Ignauus succus. Plin. A iuice hauing no force or vertue.
Ignáuia, huius ignáuiæ, f. ge. Cic. Cowardenesse: litherneste: lacke of courage.
Timiditas & ignauia. Cic.
Ignauia odoris. Plin. A dull sauour.
Ignáue, pen. prod. Aduerb. Cic. Cowardely: sletherly: slowly.
Ignáuiter, pen. cor. Similiter aduerbiū, Idē. Hirtius ad Cicer.
Ignis, huius ignis, m. g. Fyre. Loue: an harlot: lightning.
Inuicti ignibus dentes. Plin.
¶ Acer ignis. Ouid. Arduus. Stat.
Atri ignes. Virg. Ignis auarus. Propert.
Auidus. Ouid. Calidi ignes. Lucret.
Consūi. Stat. Damnosi. Ouid.
Feruidus ignis. Seneca. Festus. Stat.
Ingens. Plaut. Inimicus. Virg.
Languidus. Plin. Lentus. Plin.
Magnus. Plaut. Nigri ignes. Horat.
Odorati. Ouid.
Pugnax aquæ ignis. Ouid. Fire contrarie to water.
Rapax ignis. Ouid. Rapidus. Virg.
Roseus. Claud. Rutilus. Virg.
¶ Abolitum corpus igni. Tacit. A body consumed with fire.
Ignem ab ædē abstinere. Liu. Vide ABSTINEO.
Accendere ignem. Virg. Adhibere ignes. Cic.
Adiuuare ignem. Liu. Vide ADIVVO.
Apponere ad ignem. Plaut. Vide APPONO.
Largus ardet ignis. Horat. There is a great fire burning.
Asseruare ignem in fertula. Plin. Vide ASSERVO.
Concipere ignem. Ouid. To take fire.
Compescere ignes. Ouid. To stay the fire.
Comprehendere ignem crinibus. Virg.
Concremare igni. Liu. Conijcere se in ignem. Plau.
Cōsidere in ignes dicitur vrbs vel domꝰ. Vide CONSIDO.
Corrumpti igni. Salust.
Festos cumulare altaribus ignes. Stat.
Debacchantur ignes. Horat. The fire rageth.
Depellere ignes ab aliquo. Virg.
Vlmos igni dare. Virg. To lay elmes on the fire.
Ignem elicere lapidum conflictu atque tritu. Cic. To strike fire with two stones.
Excudere ignem abstrusum venis silicis. Virgil. To strike fire with a flint.
-uidum de crinibus ignem. Excutit. Ouid.
Ignem facere. Cæsar. To make a fire.
Impius ignis templa Iouis ferat. Stat.
Festinare ignes. Tacit. Flagrant ignes. Sil.
Fulsere ignes. Virg. The fires were in a light flamme.
Haustus igni. Tacit.
Inferre ignem hostibus. Lucret.
Ignem operibus inferre. Cæsar. To set on fire the ingens or

workes that they had made.
Inijcere ignes Capitolio. Cic. To set the Capitoll on fire.
Cinere multo latet obrutus ignis. Lucret. The fire is couered with ashes.
Moliri ignem. Virg. Occisus igne. Quint.
Opprimere ignem. Liu. Vide OPPRIMO.
Arduus ignis palpitat. Stat.
Celer ignis peredit Actnā. Hor. Hote fire though or pierse.
Ignem ignes procudunt. Lucret. Fyre ingendreth fire.
Infandos ignes prohibe à nauibus. Virg.
Stridunt ignes. Iuuenal.
Ignem subijcere. Cic. To set on fire.
Subsiliunt ignes ad tecta domorum. Lucret.
Supposiri ignes cinerī. Horat.
Suscipere ignem solijs. Virg. In dyle leaues to receyue fire striken with a flint.
Sopitos ignes suscitare. Virg.
Torrere igni fruges. Virg. To bake breade.
Late vagatus ignis. Liu. Volant ignes ad tecta. Virg.
¶ Liquidus ignis. Virg. The cleare element of fire.
Liquidi color aureus ignis. Lucret.
Astrorum ignes. Virg. The starres.
Sanguineo igne cometes. Claud. Blasing starres shining redde like blonde.
Vagus ignis solis. Lucan. Phœbei ignes. Ouid.
Tremuli ignes. Lucret. The trembling flame shining.
¶ Fulmineus ignis. Lucret. A flash of lightning.
Aether abrumpitur ignibus. Ouid. It lightneth.
Crebris micat ignibus æther. Virg. It lightneth oftentimes.
Elisus nubibus ignis. Ouid. Lightning.
Infesto igne peti. Ouid.
Rapidus ignis Iouis. Virgil. Lightning: the terrible fire of lightning.
Trifulei ignes. Idem. Ouid.
Oculi micant igne. Ouid.
Truculento igne minaces ardent genæ. Senec.
¶ Ignis, pro meretrice aliquando accipitur. Terent.
Accede ad ignem hunc, calescet plus satis.
Meus ignis Amyntas. Virg. My loue or sweete hart Amyntas.
¶ Ignis, pro amore. Ouid. Loue.
Caco carpitur igni. Virg. Wit hart is pierced with inwarde loue. Indomito igne carpi. Ouid.
Blandos ignes colligere paulatim. Val. Flac. By little and little to conceyue a sweete loue.
Validos ignes concipere. Oui. To cōceyue a vehement loue.
Edunt medullani ignes. Catull.
Erumpit oculis ignis. Senec. Mutuos ignes ferre. Sen.
Insolitos ignes hauserat virginis. Claud.
Lentis macerari ignibus. Horat. To pine away with lingering loue. Mersus visceribus ignis. Senec.
Nutrire suos ignes. Ouid. To feede and nourish his loue.
Furtiuo igne populante venas. Senec. Priuie loue piersing the bottome of his heart.
Tepidos ignes sub pectore sensit. Ouid.
¶ Subijcere ignem, per translationem. Cic. To minister matter of hatred and displeasure.
¶ Ignis sacer. Plin. Antonies fire. A sore wherein is exceeding inflammation or burning.
Artus sacer ignis edebat. Virg.
Ignículus, huius ignículi, pen. cor. m. g. Diminutiuum. Iuue. A sparkle of fire.
¶ Igniculus, metaphoricé. Ci. A sparke or instinction of nature to vertue or honestie.
Igniculus desyderij. Cic. The motion of one desiring or longing for one. Ingenij igniculi. Quint.
Iacere igniculos viriles. Cic. To shew manly sparkes and instinctions to vertue.
Igneus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Fierye: bright or shining lyke fire.
Aether igneus. Tibull. Astra ignea. Virg. Bright.
Igneus color. Plin.
Igneus feruor. Plin. A burning heate.
Situs ignea. Virg. Sol igneus. Claud.
Virtus ignea. Lucan. Diuine and heauenly vertue.
Ignitus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Fiery: very hote.
Ignitius vinum. Gell. A more hote and strong wine.

Igneo,

Igneo, ignes, à quo Igneſco, igneſcis, igneſcere. Plin. Cic. To be on fire: to turne to fire: to burne.
Igneſcit amor. Golum. Wareth hote.
Igneſcunt iræ, pro Accenduntur. Virg. Anger is enflamed.
Vultus igneſcunt ſanguine. Stat.
Igneſcens, Particip. vt, Igneſcens color. Plin. A fiery colour.
Odia igneſcentia. Stat. Hatred increaſing or waxing hote.
Igniárium, igniaraj, n. gener. Plin. Any thing out of which fire may be quickely ſtriken. Dzie woode that will quickely kindle with fire. A tinder bore wyth a flint and yron to ſtrike fire.
Igniſer, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. That beareth fire. vt, Lampades igniferæ. Lucret.
Axis igniſer, Currus ſolis. Ouid. The chariote of the ſunne.
Igniſluus, Aliud adiectiuum: vt, Cauernæ igniſluæ. Claud. Holow places flowing with fire.
Ignigena, ignígenæ, pen. cor. com. gen. Ouid. Ingendzed by or in fire.
Ignipes, penult. cor. ignipedis. Martial. That hath fiery feete.
Equi ignipedes Solis. Ouid.
Ignípotens, pen. cor. dictus eſt Vulcanus, quòd ignis poteſtatem habeat. Virg. The god of fire.
Ignitarius lapis. A flint to ſtrike fire.
Ignifpícium, Diuinatio erat apud antiquos quæ ignis inſpectione ſumebatur. Plin. Diuination by looking in fire.
Ignitabulum, n. ge. pen. cor. ignis receptaculum. Feſt. A fire panne: a chafing diſhe.
Ignitus, pen. prod. Tacit. Inſtirred not prouoked.
Ignobilis, & hoc ignóbile, pen. cor. Cic. Unnoble: of lowe birth: vnknowne: baſe: of no eſtimation.
Inglorius & ignobilis. Cic. Obſcure and nothing ſpoken of.
Non ignobilem argentariam facere. Cic.
Carmen ignobile. Virg.
Non ignobili ex familia mu'ier. Cic. A gentlewomã borne.
Ignobile gramen. Virg. A common weede of no value.
Surdæ & ignobiles herbæ. Plin. Deafnes vnknowne and nothing ſpoken of.
Lethum ignobile. Silius. A vyle death.
Ignobili loco natus. Cic. Deſcended of a baſe ſtocke.
Non ignobilis dicendi magiſter. Cic. A famous maiſter of eloquence.
Ignobili atque inhoneſta morte occubuit. Liu. He dyed a vyle and vnhoneſt death.
Nomen ignobile. Sil. Regnum. Horat.
Vulgus. Virgil. The fooliſhe people, or the baſe ſort of the people.
Ignobilitas, pen. cor. ignobilitatis, fœ. gen. Cic. Baſeneſſe of birth: vnnobleneſſe.
Paupertas, ignobilitas, humilitas. Cic.
Ignobilitas generis. Cic.
Ignominis, & hoc ignómine, pen. cor. Without renowme: not famous: of no eſtimation.
Ignominia, f. g. Cicer. Reproch: ignominie: infamie: ſlaunder: rebuke: diſworſhip.
Ignominiæ eſt. Plin. It is a reproch and diſworſhip.
Labes, ignominiáque mortis. Cic.
Cum ignominia & dedecore perire. Ci. To dye with ſhame and reproch.
Damnatione & ignominia dignus. Cic.
¶ Afficere ignominia. Cic. Vide AFFICIO.
Qui ignominia mortuum affecerit. Cic.
Ignominijs omnibus appetitus. Cic. Vide APPETO.
Conciſus ignominijs. Cicero. Spitefully rayled at wyth reprochfull wordes.
Depellere ignominiam. Quintil. To repell infamie and reproch offered him.
Gemens ignominiam plagáſque ſuperbi victoris. Virg.
Imponere iniuri im alicui ſine ignominia. Cic. To doe iniurie to one without reproch or infamie.
Inferre ignominiam. Liu.
Inurere ignominiam alicui. Cic. Vide INVRO.
Notare aliquem ignominia. Quint. Cic. Vide NOTO.
Ignominia notari. Cic. To be reprochfully defamed.
Perferre ignominiam. Vide PERFERO.
Ignominiôſus, pen. prod. Quint. Infamous: ſlaunderous: reprochfull: diſhonorable.

Ignominioſa ac barbara appellatio. Plin.
Dicta ignominioſa. Horat. Reprochfull tauntes.
Ignominioſa fuga. Liu. A diſhonourable flight.
Ignominiátus, pen. prod. Gell. Defamed.
Ignoro, ignóras, penu. prod. ignorâre. Plaut. Not to know: to be ignorant.
Ignoras me. Terent. That knoweſt not what a felow I am.
Ignorant me omnes. Plaut. I am vnknowne to them all.
-ſti te ignorabant. Terent. They knew not what maner of man you are.
Ignorat nomen ſuum. Plautus. Hee knoweth not hys owne name, or he hath forgotten his owne name.
Ignorat patrem ſuum. Terent. He knoweth not who is hys father.
¶ Ignorâtur, paſſiuum. Terent. Ignoratur parens. They know not his father.
Non ſaxo eam eſſe dices, ita ignorabitur. Plaut. She ſhall be ſo vnknowne, as I will make thee ſaye, it is not the ſame perſon.
Ignórans, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. That is ignorant.
Ignorâtus, pen. prod. Tacit. Vnknowne.
Ignoratus euaſit. Suet. He eſcaped away not being knowne.
Ars ignorata. Horat.
Ignoratio, ignorationis, f. g. Cic. Ignorance: lacke of knowledge.
Ignoratione omnia propoſita. Ci. Warrantice being made, that all things that we doe, ſhoulde be vnknowne to men.
Ignoratio ſui. Cic. Lacke of knowledge of ones ſelfe.
Abuti ignoratione alicuius. Cic.
Ignorántia, huius ignorantiæ, f. g. Quint. Ignorance: lacke of knowledge.
Ignorantia literarum. Cic.
Miſerabilis ignorantia. Quint.
Ignorábilis, & hoc ignorábile, pen. cor. Cic. That is, or may eaſily be vnknowne.
Illud ignorabilius, obſcuriúſque eſt. Gell.
Ignárus, ignára, ignárum, pen. pro. Ignorant: that knoweth not. vt, Ignarus huius oppidi. Plaut. That knoweth not this towne.
Ignarus animi mei. Terent.
Ignara artis mercenariæ. Terent. She that knoweth not the feate and trade of harlots.
Ignarus cauſæ. Plin. Ignarus fortunarum ſuarum. Cic.
Haud ignara futuri. Vir. Knowing what will come hereafter.
Hominum & locorum ignarus. Virg.
Ignarus inſtituti. Cic.
Ignarus lachrymarum tuarum. Terent.
Ignarum cenſes tuarum lachrymarum eſſe me? Teren. Doe you thinke that I know not why you weepe?
Ignarus eſ morum meorum. Teren. Thou knoweſt not my factions.
Ignarus mundi. Plin. Officij ciuilis. Cic.
Philoſophiæ. Cic. That hath no ſkill in philophie.
Rationis. Tacit. Religionis. Cic.
Viæ. Virg. Vrbis. Liu.
Docendi. Quint. Vnſkilfull in the trade of teaching.
Mens ignara nocendi. Claud. An innocent minde that can doe no hurt.
Quemadmodum inſtructos miſeritis, non eſtis ignari. Ci. Yow know right well.
Ignarus ſum quid agatur. Cic.
Ignarus quid virtus valeret. Cicer. Not knowing of what ſtrength vertue was.
Puerí ſæpe indicarunt aliquid, ad quod pertineret ignari. Cic. Not knowing whereto it appertayned.
Ea requ. untur à me, quorum ſum ignarus atque inſolens. Cic. Which I know not nor am not wooned to.
¶ Ignarus, pro Ignoto. Tacit. Vnknowne.
Non ſibi ignara quæ vulgabantur. Tacit.
Ignoſco, ignoſcis, ignóui, ignótum, pen. prod. ignóſcere. Varro. To know well: to learne.
A me quæ feram, ignoſcite. Varro.
¶ Ignoſcere. Cic. To pardon: to forgiue: to holde excuſed.
Ignoſcat delictis tuis, atque adoleſcentiæ. Plaut.
Faſſo ignoſcere. Ouid. To pardon him that confeſſeth hys faulte.

Vitio

Vitio ignoſcitur omni. Ouid. Dementia ignoſcenda. Virg.
Ignoſcere ſibi. Quint. To holde himſelfe excuſed.
Ignoſcûrus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. That will pardon.
Ignoſcens, ignoſcentior. Terent. Bent or inclyned to forgiue or take mercy.
Quanto tuus eſt animus natu grauior, ignoſcentior. Ter.
Ignoſcentia, æ, f. g. Gell. Pardoning: forgiuening.
Ignoſcibilis, & hoc ignoſcibile, pen. cor. Gell. Tollerable to be pardoned.
Ignôtus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plaut. Vnknowne: Alſo ignorant.
Populo ignotus. Ouid.
¶ Domos ignotas petere. Vir. Locis ignotis errare. Oui.
Mortibus ignotis perierunt. Horat.
Oris ignotis exulat. Virg. Pars ignotiſſima turbæ. Clau.
Pondus auri ignotum. Virgil. An vnknowne ſubſtaunce of golde and money.
Terra ignota. Virg. An vnknowne countrie.
Verba obſcuriora & ignotiora. Quint.
Vias ignotas inire. Ouid. Viri ignoti noua forma. Virgil.
Viri in veſte ignota. Virg.
Ignotus in vulgus. Cic. Whome the common people hath no vnderſtanding of.
Obſcurus & ignotus. Cic. Vnknowne & not brought to light.
Longinqua, cóque ignotior gens erat. Liuius. That people dwelt farre of, and therefore ſo much the more vnknowne.
¶ Ignotus, qui ignorat. Quint. Ne quis tamen erret ignotus, non eſt filij nouerca, ſed mater.
Ile, ilis, n.g. Pluraliter ilia, ilium, ilibus. Iuuenal. The flanke: the ſmall gutter.
Dura meſſorum ilia. Horat. Subſtricta ilia. Ouid.
¶ Ducere ilia. Horat. To moue the flankes lyke a broken winded horſe: to pant for lacke of breath.
Religare ilia baltheo. Senec. To girde himſelfe with.
Trahere ilia. Plin. To be purſie: to moue the flankes with panting. Rumpere ilia alicuius. Catull.
Ileôlus, penu. prod. Plin. He that is ſicke of wyinging in the ſmall gutter.
Ileos, huius ilei, m.g. Plin. The wyinging in the ſmall gutter called Iliaca paſſio.
Ilex, huius ilicis, pen. cor. fœ. ge. Virg. A tree called of ſome yolme. One kinde of it beareth the grayne, of Apothecaries called kermes.
Arguta ilex. Virg. Wherein the ſmall birdes ſing: the ſtyll holme.
Coruſcis ilicibus fremit Apenninus. Virg. The mountayne Apinnine hath a noyſe of the bowghes of holme ruſtling and ſhaking with winde.
Crebris ilicibus nigrum nemus. Virg.
Curuata glandibus ilex. Ouid.
Frondex ilex. Virg. Icta ſecuribus. ilex. Virg.
Lixorca. Virg. Nigra. Virg.
Opaca. Virg. Plena ſuis. Claud.
Procera. Horat. Ramoſa. Ouid.
Tonſa bipennibus. Horat.
Trementes ilices frangit Aquilo. Horat.
Viridis ilex. Ouid. Vitioſa. Virg.
Ileus, ilicea, ilíceum. Stat. Of holme.
Ilícétum, ti, n. ge. penul. prod. Mart. A groue where that tree groweth.
Ligneus, Adiect. vt, Frós ilignea. Col. A branch of holme tree.
Iligneá corona. Plin. A garlande made of that tree.
Lignus, Adiect. Idem: vt, Ilígna glans. Pli. Maſt of that tree.
Ilia, ilium, ilibus, Vide ILE.
Ilíceus, Vide ILEX.
Ilícet, pen. cor. per ſyncopam dictum quaſi ire licet. Terent. You may go when you liſt: you may depart when you will: you may go ſhake your eares: This matter is diſpatched.
-actum eſt, ilicet Periſti. Terent. You may go ſhake your eares.
Ilicet, pro Statim, Confeſtim. Plaut. By and by: incontinent: quickly.
Ilicet obtruimur numero. Virg. Incontinent we are ouer preſſed with multitude.
Ilicet, Affirmantis aduerbium. Plaut.
Ilico, Vide ILLICO.
Ilígneus, Ilignus, Vide. ILEX.

Iliôſus, Vide ILE.
Illabefactus, Adiect. Ouid. Neuer weakned or made feeble.
Illabor, pen. prod. illáberis, illapſus ſum, illábi. Cicer. To ſlide or ſlippe in: to run or flow in: to fall in: to enter in.
Ad eos cum ſuauitate illabitur. Cic. It entreth to the ſenſes with a certayne pleaſantneſſe.
Medios illapſus in hoſtes. Virg. Running into.
Pernicies illapſa ciuium animos. Cicer. Miſchiefe fallen or entered into the citizens mindes.
Illabitur vrbi, & illabitur mari, hoc eſt, in vrbé & in mare. Virg. Plin. It ſlyeth footh into.
Amni Tyberino illabitur Nar. Lucan. It runneth or flowyth into Tyber.
Truncus illapſus cerebro. Horat.
Illapſus, huius illapſus, m.g. Nomen. Col. A ſlyding or falling in.
Illaboratus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Quint. Made or done without labour.
Illac, Aduerbium per locum. On that ſide.
Hac atque illac. Terent. On euery ſide.
Ibimus illac. Ouid. We will go that way.
Video omnes damnatos, omnes ignominia affectos, illac facere. Ci. I ſee all condemned perſons and ſuch as haue any note of reproch to be on that part.
Illacerabilis, & illacerábile, pen. cor. vt, Spolium illacerabile. Sil. That can not be torne.
Illacceſſitus, pen. prod. Tacit. Vnſtirred not prouoked.
Illachrymo, illáchrymas, pen. corr. illachraymare. Liu. To weepe or lament greatly: to ſweate or ſende out a moyſture.
Illachrymare morte alicuius. Liu. Cic. To lament for.
Sic ait illachrymans. Vir. She weeping ſayth in this maner.
Malis illachrymare. Ouid.
Illachrymare, de rebus etiam inſenſibilibus à Virgilio dictum eſt. To ſweate or be moyſt.
Illachrymat templis ebur. Virg. The yuorie in the temples ſweateth or is moyſt.
Illachrymábilis, pe. cor. Hor. That will not be mooued to pity.
Illæſus, Plin. Not hurt.
Cupreſſus illæſa bruma. Stat.
Illætabilis, & hoc illætábile, pen. cor. Virg. Without mirth: lacking mirth or pleaſure: ſorowfull.
Illætabilis ora. Virg. A ſorowfull coaſt.
Illætabile murmur. Virg.
Illapſus, Vide ILLABOR.
Illaqueo, illáqueas, illaqueâre. Cicero. To tye: to binde: to inare: to intangle.
Illatebro, illátebras, pen. cor. illatebrâre. Gell. To hide in corners.
Illatio, Illatus, Vide INFERO.
Illaudatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Virg. Not worthie to be named: worthie no praiſe, or commendation: worthie no honeſt report.
Facta non illaudata. Stat.
Illaudábilis, & hoc illaudábile, pe. cor. Gell. Unworthy praiſe.
Carmen illaudabile. Stat.
Ille, illa, illud, illius, pen. prod. illi. Terent. He: that man.
Nónne accedam ad illos? Terent.
Ille, ad propinquum etiam referri ſolet. Ci. Quid eſt quòd negligenter ſcribamus aduerſaria? quid eſt quòd diligenter conficiamus tabulas? quia hæc ſunt menſtrua, illa ſunt æterna. Becauſe thoſe be not but for a moneth, and theſe regiſters for euer.
¶ Ille, pro aliquis. Horat. Dixerit ille. Some man will ſay.
¶ Ille, cum emphaſi. Virg. Sic Iupiter ille monebat. So the forſayde Iupiter dyd tell vs.
Ego ille agreſtis, ſæuus, triſtis. Terent. Euen I that ſelfe ſame rude, eterne, and ſowre fellow.
Ego ille ipſe factus ſum. Cic. I become him, or played hys part.
Quod noſtrum illum non fugit Catonem. Cic. Which thing was not vnknowne to our wyſe Cato.
Illa ipſa rerum humanarum domina fortuna. Cic. Euen the ſelfe ſame ladye fortune that ruleth mans affayres.
Fuit, fuit illa iſta quondam in hac Rep. virtus, vt, &c. Cic. That excellent vertue ones, ones I ſaye flouriſhed in thys common weale.

Ille

Ille ipſe. Cic. ye himſelfe.
Nihil perfertur ad nos præter rumores de oppreſſo Dolabella, ſatis illos quidem conſtantes, ſed. &c. Cic.
Ne illum talem præripiat tibi. Terent. Leaſt he ſhoulde beguile ther of ſuch a ſolly felow as he is.
Ille alter. Cic. That other fellow.
¶ Ne illiuſmodi iam nobis magna ciuium penuria eſt. Terent. In deede we haue great ſcarcitie of ſuch men in our citie as he is.
¶ Illæc, pro illa hæc. Terent.
¶ Illud tamen breuiter ſignificandum videtur, populum Rom. omnia à te expectare. Cic.
¶ Ab illo pro A ſe. Cic.
Illecebra, illecebræ, f. g. penu. cor. Cic. A thing delectable that dyaweth and allureth a flickering inticement: a pleaſaunt allurement.
Illecebra iuuentutis. Cic. That allurement that youth hath in prouoking.
Argentariæ illecebræ. Vide ARGENTVM.
Doloſæ illecebræ. Claud.
¶ Delíniri illecebris voluptatis. Cic. To be tickled with the allurements of pleaſure.
Irretire adoleſcentulum illecebris corruptelarum. Cic. By allurements of corrupt liuing to intangle a yong man.
Excitari illecebris. Cic.
Morari aliquem illecebris. Horat.
Trahit aliquem ſuis illecebris ad verum decus virtus. Cic. Vertue by hir pleaſant allurements dyaweth men to right worſhip.
Dédere ſe vitiorum illecebris & lenociniis cupiditatum. C. To giue himſelfe ouer to the allurements of vice and delitiouſneſſe of ſenſuall pleaſures.
Illecebróſe, penul. prod. illecebroſius, illecebroſiſſimé. Adverb. Plaut. Wantonly: with wanton inticing and alluring.
Itoc illecebroſius fieri nihil poteſt. Plaut. Nothing can be a greater allurement than this.
Illectus, Vide ILLICIO.
Illectum, à lego, legis, Non lectum ſignificat. Oui. Illectúque remittet. ye will ſende it agayne vnredde.
Illegitime. Vnlawfully.
Illegitimi. Vnlawfully begotten: baſtardes.
Illepidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuũ. Without delectatiõ or grace: vnpleaſant. & tã de homine, quàm de oratione dicit. Plau. Inde dictum non illepidum ferebatur. Plin. iun. Thereof was ſpredde a pleaſaunt ſaying.
Deliciæ illepidæ atque inelegantes. Catull.
Scortillum non illepidum, nec inuenuſtum. Catull.
Illépide, pen. cor. Aduerb. Pli. Vnpleaſantly: without grace.
Craſſè & illepidè compoſitum aliquid. Hor. Groſſely made and without pleaſant grace.
Illex, egis, om. g. Vnlefte.
Illex, Vide ILLICIO.
Illi. Aduerbium loci pro ibi. Terent.
Illibatus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. Liu. Vntouched: vnteſted: pure: vncorrupted.
Illibatum imperium. Liu.
Illibatus cortex. Plin.
Fœdera tori illibata. Lucan. The vndefiled law of wedlock.
Illibatum robur hominis. Colum.
Integrum & illibatum. Colum. Pure and vncorrupted.
Illiberalis, & hoc illeberâle, pen. pro. Cic. Vngentle: without kindneſſe or courteſie: vnhoneſt: nothing liberall.
Illiberale facinus. Terent. A villanous and vnhoneſt acte: an vncourteous pageant.
Illiberalis iocus. Cic. An vnhoneſt ſetting.
Illiberalis labor. Cic. Non enim illum ab induſtria, ſed illiberali labore deterret. From ſeruile labour.
Res ad cognoſcendum non illiberalis. Cic.
Illiberalis cibus. Plin. A meate for poore men and not for them that are of honeſt ſtate.
Illiberálitas, pen. cor. illiberalitátis, f. g. Cic. Niggardſhip.
Illiberáliter, pen. cor. Aduerb. Terent. Cic. Niggardly: vncourteouſly: vnhoneſtly.
Illic, Aduerbium in loco. Terent. There.
Illic pro ille. Terent. ye.
Illicet, Vide ILLICET.

Illicio, illicis, pen cor. illexi, illectum, illícere. Ter. To prouoke or ſtirre pleaſantly: to allure: to intice: to toll.
Illicere aliquem in fraudem. Terent. By allurement to induce to hurt hammage.
Amorem multos illexiſſe in diſpendium. Plaut.
Non ſat habuit coniugem illexiſſe in ſtuprum. Cicero. Wyf counted it not ynough, to haue allured his wyfe to deteſtable aduoutrie.
Illectus, Participium. Cicer. Pleaſantly prouoked: intiſed: tolled: allured.
Illectus, huius illectus, Verbale. Plau. An inticing or allaring.
Illicium huius illicij, Idem. Varro. A prouocation.
Illex, illicis, pen. cor. om. ge. Plaut. Wanton: that inticeth or allureth. Illices oculi. Apul. Wanton eyes.
Illicitus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum ex In, & Licitus compoſitũ. Cic. Vnlawfull: vnhoneſt: vncomely.
Illicitè, Aduerbium. Vlpian. Vnlawfully.
Tori illiciti. Lucan. Ire per illicitum. Stat.
Venus illicita. Stat. Auoutrie: whoredome.
Vias illicitas tentare. Val Flac. To aſſay vnlawfull meanes.
Illico, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Terent. Anone: by and by: in aſt the haſte: forthwith.
Illico, Proprié in loco, vt ait Feſtus. In the ſame place.
Illico hic conſiſte. Terent. Stande euen in this ſame place.
Illido, illidis, penu. prod. illiſi, illiſum illídere. Valer. Max. To dyue or beate to a thing: to daſh: to ſtrike vehemently.
Illidere dentem alicui rei. Horat. To thruſt his tooth into: to bite.
Dentes illidere labellis. Lucret. To byte his lippes.
Denſum ſunale illiſit fronti Lapithæ. Ouid. ye gaue the Lapithe a great blow ouer the foreheade, with a thicke tacke.
Illidere manus. Cic. To thruſt his handes vpon.
Illidere ſaxis. Plin. To daſhe agaynſt the rockes.
Fluctus illiduntur in littus. Quint. The waues daſh agaynſt the bankes.
Aequora illiſa ſcopulis. Virg. The ſeas beating againſt the rockes.
Illiſus, huius illiſus, pen. prod. m. g. Plin. A beating or dashing againſt.
Illigo, illigas, pen. cor. illigâre. Plin. To binde, knit, or faſten to.
Ita ſcirè in aureis poculis illigabat. Cice. ye dyd ſo fitly faſten them in golden plate.
Illigare alicui bello gentem aliquam. Liu. To cauſe a people to take parte wyth them in a warre that they haue in hande.
Ad illigandam Romano bello gentem. Liui. To thende to intangle or wrap that people in the Romane warre, or to make them take part in the warre with the Romanes.
Illigare aliquem ſermoni alicui. Cic. To make one to intermeddle in a talke.
Genus dicendi in quo omnes illiguntur verborũ lepóres. Cic. In which all kinde of pleaſant figures of wordes is interlaced.
Illigare ſententiam verbis. Cic. To knyt or compact the ſentence with wordes.
Illigare conſcientia. Tacit. To intangle in conſcience.
Illigátus, pen. prod. Partici. Horat. Intangled: knit: faſtned.
Illigatus alicui amicitia. Liu. Intangled in ones friendſhip.
Illigatus peſte interimor. Cic.
Aratra illigata iuuencis. Horat.
Illigatæ poſt tergum manus. Liu. Handes bounde behind one.
Iuga illigaturus tauris. Horat.
Illimis, & hoc illime, pen. pro. Ouid. Without mud or ſlyme.
Illinc, Aduerbium de loco. Ter. From thenſe: from that part.
Illinc, pro ab illa parte. Cic. Si illinc beneficium non ſit. If there be no benefite to be had on that part.
Illinc, pro ab illa. Cic. Omnem amorem abiecit illinc, atq; in hanc transfudit. ye that caſt all his loue from that woman.
Hinc illinc, Prouerbiale. Terent. -dum cognatus hinc Illinc veniret. I cannot tell from whence.
Illinio, illinis, pen. cor. illiniui, illinitum, pen. prod. illinire. Colum. Plin. To annoynt one ſoftly.
Illino, illinis, pen. cor. illini, illcui, vel illiui, pe. pro. illirum, pe. cor. illinere. Vi. To annoynt with any licor: or ſpot or ſoile.

Naſſis illinuntur. Pli. They are annoynted on wecle nettes, or nettes are annoynted wyth them.
Tectis aurum illinere. Seneca. To guilt their houſes.
Viſcum pennis illinere. Seneca. To ſoyle their wings wyth birdelime.
Bruma niues illinit agris. Hor. Couereth fieldes with ſnow.
Illinere chartis aliquid. Horat. To put in writing.
Illitus, pen. cor. Particip. Anointed: ſmeared.
Illita tela dolis. Virg.
Illitus limo. Liu. Beraied with ſlime or mudde.
Aurum veſtibus illitum. Horat. Garmentes embrodered with golde.
Illitum veneno donum. Liu. A preſent giuen for a miſchieuous intent.
Fæx toto illita vultu. Ouid.
Illitum fuco. Cic. Painted with a falſe colour.
Illitus, huius illitus, pen. cor. Plin. An annointing.
Illiquefacio, illiquéfacis, illiquefeci, illiquefactum, illiquefácere. Cic. To melt or make liquide.
Illíquo, Vide ILLIDO.
Illiteratus, penul. prod. Adiectiuum, contrarium eſt Docto & Literato. Cicero. Vnlearned: without knowledge of good letters.
Illiteratum & inſulſum. Cic.
Illitus, Vide ILLINO.
Illo, Aduerbium ad locum. Terent. To that place: thither.
Illocabilis, & hoc illocâbile, pen. cor. Illocabilis virgo. Plaut. A maiden that cannot be maryed.
Illotus, pen. prod. Plaut. Foule: vnwaſhed: ſlubbered.
Illuc, Aduerbium ad locum. Cic. Thither: to that place.
Huc atque illuc intueri. Cic. To ſee about him on euery ſide.
Illuc, pro illud. Plaut. Sed quid illuc eſt?
Illuceo, illúces, pen. prod. illuxi, illucére. Plaut. To be light or cleare: to ſhine: to appeare or ſhewe it ſelfe.
Hic ſpecioſus vltimus dies P. Scipioni illuxit. Liu.
Vbi illuxit, recepére claſſem. Liu. When it was day.
Ea nocte cui illuxit dies cædis. Sueto. The night before the day of the murder dont.
Illucet comitas in ingeniis. Cic. Courtelie appeareth.
Illucéſco, illucéſcis, illucéſcere. Plaut. To ſhine: to waxe day.
Illucéſcet aliquando ille dies, quum tu ſalutaribus, &c. Cic. That day will once come when. &c.
Illuctor, illuctáris, illuctári. To ſtriue: to wraſtle: to ſtruggle.
Vnde Verba illuctantia. Stat. Wordes hardly pronounced or puffed out.
Illudo, illúdis, illúſi, illúſum, penul. prod. illúdere, tam datiuo quàm accuſatiuo caſui iungitur. To mocke: to leaſt at: to laugh to ſcorne: to delude.
Certant illudere capto. Virg.
Ne videaris huius miſeri fortunis, & horum virorum talium dignitati illudere. Cic. That thou ſeeme not to haue in ſcorne, &c.
Illudere viri optimi exiſtimationi. Cic.
Illudere corpori mulieris. Curt. To abuſe a woman: to doe hir villanie.
Capræ illudunt frondi teneræ. Virg.
Noſtris illuſerit aduena regnis? Virgil. Shall a ſtraunger haue our kingdome in ſcorne?
¶ Charchis illudere. Horat. To wyte in maner of a feaſt.
Pecuniæ illudere. Tacit. To ſpend his money ſolithly, as not regarding it.
¶ Satin' ſuperbè illuditis me? Terent.
Dignam me putas, quam illudas? Terent. Doſte thou thinke me a meete woman for thee to mocke?
Dum ſtudeo obſequi tibi, penè illuſi vitam filiæ. Terent. I haue almoſt caſt away my daughter.
Nimium acumen alicuius illudere. Cic.
Rhetorum præcepta ſolebat illudere Carneades. Cic.
¶ In aliquem illudere. Cic. In Albutium illudens. Scoffyng at Albutius.
Illudo in re. Terent. Adeóne videmur vobis eſſe idonei, in quibus ſic illudatis? Whom ye ſhould mock in this maner?
Illúſus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Mocked to ſcorne.
Aſperis facetijs illuſus. Tacit. Scoffed at with biting taunts.
¶ Veſtes illuſæ auro. Virgil. Wrought heere and there with threades of golde.

Illuſio, onis, Verbale. Cic. A mocking or ſcorning.
Illumino, illúminas, pen. corr. illumináre. Pli. To giue light: to make plaine: to make more beautifull.
Igni vias illuminat. Stat.
Luna à ſole illuminata. Cic. Taking light, or lightned of the ſunne.
Illuminare orationem. Cicer. Quibus orationem ornari & illuminari puto. With which I thinke the ſtile is adourned and beautified.
Illuminus, a, um. Without light.
Illumináte, pen. prod. Aduerb. Cic. Plainly: clerely: eloquently.
Illunis, penul. prod. nox dicta eſt. Plin. iunior. Darke without moone ſhining.
Illuſtris, & hoc illuſtre. Colum. Lightſome: cleare: famous: noble in renowme: excellent: well knowne.
Balnearia illuſtria. Colum. Lightſome.
Noctibus illuſtribus æquè quàm die cernunt. Plin. They ſee as well in faire cleare nightes as in day.
Caput illuſtre ſolis. Ouid.
Illuſtris vir. Cic. A man of great renowme.
Expreſſum & illuſtre. Cic.
Illuſtrius nihil poſſum dicere. Plin. iun. I can ſay nothyng more noble or excellent.
Obſcurum & Illuſtre, contraria. Cic. Obſcure, of great fame.
Nihil eſt ad laudem illuſtrius, quam calamitas ipſa. Ci. Nothing bringeth greater renowme and prayſe than trouble and aduerſitie it ſelfe.
Animæ illuſtres. Virg. Auos illuſtres iactare. Prop.
Ciuitates illuſtres. Cic. Famous cities of great renowme.
Tam illuſtræ ac nobile domicilium. Cic.
Illuſtre, notumque omnibus factum. Cic. A notable act and knowne to all men.
Facta illuſtria & glorioſa. Cic.
Famâ illuſtris. Virg.
Homo illuſtris honore ac nomine. Cicero. A man of very great honour and renowme.
Ingenium illuſtre. Tacit.
Ordo illuſtrior ſeruitij. Claud.
Illuſtris & ſplendida petitio. Cic.
Proles illuſtris. Claud. Prouincia illuſtris. Cic.
Illuſtris & lata via. Cic. A faire lightſome and open way.
Inſignem & illuſtrem habere viſum. Cic.
Illuſtro, illuſtras, illuſtráre. Varro. To make light or cleare: to make famous or well knowen: to ſet forth that which is hid: to declare: to make manifeſt or plaine.
Ab ſole toto die illuſtratur. Vario. The ſunne lyeth on it all the day long.
Anguſtis illuſtratum feneſtris. Colum. Hauing light by narrowe windowes.
Auri fulgore collucere atque illuſtrari templum oportebat. Cic.
¶ Illuſtrare amplitudinem alicuius. Cic. To commend or ſet forth ones nobleneſſe, and make it renowned.
¶ Illuſtrare dubia perſpicuis. Cic. By euident thinges to make manifeſt thoſe that be doubtfull.
Pateſacere & illuſtrare obſcura. Cic. To open and declare.
Diſtinguere & illuſtrare orationem. Cic.
Illuſtrare philoſophiam Latinis literis. Cic.
Illuſtrans, Particip. vt, Leniter illuſtrans lux. C. Vide LENIS.
Illuſtrátus, penult. prod. Aliud participium. Made lightſome: made famous or knowne: declared: manifeſtly prooued. vt, Omnia quæ erant contra ſalutem omnium cogitata, illuſtrata & patefacta, vidiſtis. Cice. Brought to light, and made openly knowne to all men.
Illuſtrátio, Verbale. Quint. A beautifying: a making manifeſt or plaine.
Illuſtramentum, illuſtramenti, n. g. Quintil. That maketh more beautifull, manifeſt, or plaine: that doth commende or ſette forth.
Illutibilis, & hoc illubile, pen. cor. Plaut. That cannot be waſhed away, or purged from filth.
Illuuies, illuuiei, f. g. Teren. Vncleanneſſe: filthineſſe in man or garment.
Cultus & Illuuies, contraria. Liu.
Corporis illuuies. Lucret. Filth of the body.
Locorum illuuies. Sil. Dira illuuies. Virg.

Immunda. Terent. Obeſa. Colum. Iuſtin.

Imago, pen. prod. imaginis, pen. cor. f. g. An Jmage: a ſimilitude: a repreſentation of a thing: a likeneſſe: a counterfeit: a paterne: an example: the proportion: the reſemblance.
Demoſthenes imaginem ex ære vidi. Cic. I ſaw the ymage of Demoſthenes made in haſte.
¶ Imago animi, vultus eſt: indices, oculi. Cic.
Exemplum veteris imperij, imago antiquitatis. Cicer. The paterne of antiquitie.
Artis imago quædam & ſimilitudo. Cic.
Cognitionis imagine. Tacitus. Hoc eſt, prætexru & ſpecie. Vnder the pretence and colour of.
Eloquentiæ imago. Quintil. The Jmage and paterne of eloquence.
Vlumi fati imago. Quint. Caua imago formæ. Virg.
Imago priſcæ frugalitatis. Plin. iun. An example and paterne of olde thriftineſſe.
Imago iudiciorum aut ſimulachrum. Cic.
Iudiciorum, conſiliorumque imago. Quint.
Falſa laudis imago. Quintil.
Libertatis imago. Tacit. A ſimilitude or appearance of liberte and not true libertie in deede.
Aurea imago fœlicis mali. Ouid. A proportion of the apple made in golde.
Aurea imago maris. Virg. The figure of the ſea wrought in golde.
Somnus, gelidæ mortis imago. Ouid. Sleepe the Jmage of death. Pacis imago. Tacit.
Pietatis imago. Virg. Pietie: honeſt affection.
Triſtis imago ponti. Ouid. The cogitation of daunger by ſea conceiued in the minde.
Quietis nocturnæ imago. Tacit. A viſion happening to one in his ſleepe.
Credibilis rerum imago. Quint.
Imaginem Reipub. nullam reliquiſſent. Cice. They woulde haue left no appearance of a common weale.
Speculi imago. Ouid. Speluncæ. Plin.
Temporis. Quint.
Temporum. Cic. The likeneſſe of ones auncetors.
Terroris. Lucan. Triſtium, ac lætorum. Tacit.
Vitæ. Tacit. An example of life.
Loquax humanæ vocis imago, pſittacus. Ouid. A prating parret counterfaiting the ſpeache of man.
¶ Orandi vera imago. Quintil. The true paterne of eloquent pleading.
¶ Acres imagines. Cic. Liuely images.
Cerea imago. Horat. An image of ware.
Expreſſa. Cic. An image liuely repreſenting.
Deus humana ſub imagine. Ouid. God in the ſoyme & shape of man. Iocoſa imago vocis, Echo. Horat.
Mœſta imago. Ouid. Muta imago pictura. Cic.
Nocturnæ imagines. Tibul. Viſions by night.
Picta aut ficta imago. Cic. A painted or grauen image.
Puerilis. Ouid. The image of a childe.
Pulchra. Ouid. Regalis. Ouid.
Repercuſſæ imaginis vmbra. Ouid. The ſhadow of hys image by reflexion. Tenuis imago. Lucret.
Turbida imago. Virg. Vana. Horat.
¶ Abolere imagines. Tacit. Vide ABOLEO.
Falſa culpam ſub imagine celat. Ouid. Shee hideth her offence vnder a falſe cloke or colour.
Capere imaginem. Quint.
Concipere animo imaginem alicuius rei. Quint. In minde to conceiue the facion of a thing.
Effingere imaginem dicendo. Quintil. In eloquence to imitate and be like one.
Exprimere imaginem alicuius rei. Quint. Liuely to expreſſe a thing.
Inducre imaginem mortis. Cic. Vide INDVO.
Irrumpunt imagines in animos. Cic. Vide IRRVMPO.
Falſis imaginibus ludere aliquem. Virg.
Ludificans ſomnos imago. Sil.
Perſequi imaginem laudis. Quint. To indeuor to get praiſe.

Præbere imaginem antiquitatis. Tac. To ſhew an example of antiquitie or auncient facion.
Proferre imaginem alicuius. Quint.
Memoriam & imaginem patris tui tibi propone. Ci Set before thine eyes the remembrance & example of thy father.
Reddere imaginem proximam veritati. Quint.
Repræſentare imaginem ſceleris. Quint.
Vertit ſe Iuppiter in imaginem Amphitryonis. Plaut. Turned himſelfe into the ſhape and figure of.
¶ Imagines maiorum. Cic. A petigree or line of ones auncestrie. The Jmages of auncetors which the Romaines were wont to keepe and ſet vp in the houſes for remembrance of their noble diſcent, as they doe now with armes.
Imagines ſubitæ. Plin. iun. Nobilitie lately riſen, and not of any auncient continuance.
Imaginarius, Adiect. Done for a ſoyme or facion, and not verily and in deede: only imagined and conceiued in the mind, not in deede. vt, Imaginarius miles. Suet. A ſouldiour in name alone, and not in deede: a counterfaited ſouldiour.
Imaginariæ militiæ genus. Sueton.
Imaginarijs facibus cedere. Liu.
Emptio imaginaria. Vlpian. A byeing onely for a facion and ſolemnitie, as when men in maryage giue money for their wiues.
Imaginóſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Catul. Full of images.
Imagunc̃la, læ, ſ. g. A little image.
Imágino, imáginas, pen cor. imaginâre. To make images: to repreſent or call the figure of ones image. vt, Speculum imaginat. Gell. The glaſſe caſteth an image.
Imáginor, penult. corr. imaginâris, imaginári. Plin. iun. To paſſagine: to conceiue.
Imaginari aliquem. Pli. To imagine and deuiſe what maner of man one is.
Imaginátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. An imagination or conceiuing in thy minde. vt, Imaginationes libidinum. Plin.
Imbecillis, & hoc imbecille: vel Imbecillus, imbecilla, imbecillum. Cic. Feeble: weake: of no ſtrength.
Valetudine & natura imbecilior. Ci. By nature and ſickneſſe being ſomewhat weake.
Imbecilliores vel animo vel fortuna. Cic.
Ingenium imbecille. Plin. iun. A feeble wytte that cannot compaſſe great matters.
Imbecillis medecina. Cic. A medicine of ſmall ſtrength.
Imbecillus, à nomine Baculus, contra naturam primitiui ſecundam producit. Hor. Feeble: weake: that cannot go without a ſtaffe.
Ætas imbecilla. Horat. Gemitus imbecillus. Cic.
Imbecilla natura eſt ad contemnendam potentiam. Ci. Nature is not ſo ſtrong to contemne power.
Vox imbecilla. Quint. A faint voyce.
Cultor imbecillus. Plin. iun. A faint and feeble labourer.
Imbecilli conſilij mulier. Ci. A woman of no great compaſſe of witte and good deuiſe.
Imbecillitas, pen. cor. imbecilitatis, f. g. Cic. Feeblenеſſe: weakneſſe: imbecilitie.
Imbecillitas materiæ murorum. Cæſ. Weakneſſe.
Imbecillitas conſilij. Cic. Vnpoyſe counſaile.
Imbecilitas ætatis. Cic. Weakeneſſe of.
Infirmitas laterum, & virium imbecillitas. Cic.
Recidere ad imbecillitatem. Celſ. To fall weake againe.
Imbecillitas, fragilitaſque humani generis. Ci. The weakeneſſe and frailtie.
Imbecilliter, pen. cor. Aduerb. Cic. Feebly: weakely: faintly.
Imbellis, & hoc imbelle, om. gen. Horat. Vnapt to warre: cowardous, or weake: nothing manly: timorous: fearefull: without hart or courage: womanly.
Annum imbellé agere. Liu. To be one yere without warre.
Carmen imbelle. Stat.
Dies imbellis. Sil. A day wherein no battaile is fought, nor other manly enterpriſe was done.
¶ Imbelles & timidi. Cic.
Capreæ imbelles. Virg. Fearefull.
Cerui imbelles. Virg. Timorous and fearefull harts.
Cithara imbellis. Horat. A womanly harpe ſinging ſongs of loue, and not of valyant actes.
Columba imbellis. Horat. Imbelles damæ. Mart.

Frerum

Frerũ imbelle. Stat. A quiet ſea without bluſtring ſtormes.
Imbelles hoſtes. Liu. Cowardous enimies.
Lacerti imbelles. Ouid. Manus imbellis. Prop.
Somnus imbellis. Stat. A quiet ſleepe.
Telum imbelle. Virg.
Tricenniũ imbelle, Liu. Three yeares in peace without warre.
Imbellis, inermiſque fœminarum turba. Liu.
Imber, imbris, m. g. ablatiuo imbre vel imbri. Plau. A ſhowre: rame: water: euery watry humour: ſometime weeping.
¶ Adus cælo magnis aquilonibus imber. Virgil. A ſhowre came downe with a great ſtorme of wind out of the North.
Aſſidui & magni imbres. Cic. Continuall and great raine.
Atri imbres. Virg. Blacke ſtormes.
Atrox imber. Stat.
Cæruleus. Virg. Collecti imbres. Horat.
Continens imber. Liu. Denſiſſimus. Virg.
Edax. Horat. Effuſus nubibus. Virg.
Fœcundi imbres. Virg. Frigidus imber. Virg.
Intempeſtiui imbres. Lucret. Vnſeaſonable raine.
Læus imber. Virg. Largus. Virg.
Maximus. Cic. Multus. Lucret.
Pluuius. Ouid. Præruptus. Claud.
Saxeus. Sil. Subiti imbres. Lucret.
¶ Concreſcunt imbres gelidis ventis. Ouid.
Decidit imber. Tibull. A ſhowre falleth.
Auſter diffundit imbres. Sta. Lapides effudit imber. Iuue.
Per imbrem facere opus. Cato. To doe thy worke in the raine.
Maximus agricolis pelagoque parabitur imber. Virg.
Ventos perpeſſus & imbres. Virgil. That hath bene beaten with winde and raine.
Vento pulſatur & imbri. Virg.
Vitare imbres. Lucret.
¶ Imber, pro quouis humore: Nonius. Figat humo plantas, & amicos irrigat imbres. Virg. Let him water them.
¶ Gelidus imber. Lucret. Colde water.
Calidis perfundes imbribus artus. Ouid. With warme water.
¶ Imber. Ouid. Abundant teares.
Spargebat tepido ſlebelis imbre ſinus. Ouid.
¶ Lactis, lapidum, ſanguinis, & terræ imber. Cic.
Lapideus & ſanguineus imber. Cicer. A raine of ſtones and bloude.
¶ Tempeſtas telorum, & ferreus ingruit imber. Virgil. The darres did flie at eache other as thicke as haile.
Imbricus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Rainie, or that bringeth rainie weather.
Imbrifer, pen. cor. ra, rum, Idem. Columel.
Arcus imbrifer. Tibull. The raine bowe.
Auſtri imbriferi. Ouid. Hyems imbrifera. Sil.
Ver imbriferum Virg.
Imberbis, & hoc imberbe. Cic. Beardleſſe: without beарde.
Imberbis & Bene barbatus, contraria. Cic.
Adoleſcentulus imberbis. Cic. Iuuenis imberbis. Horat.
Imbibo, imbibis, pen. cor. imbibi, imbíbitum, imbíbere. Plin. To drinke in: to receiue in.
Imbibere animo, per metaphoram. Cic. To conceiue in hys heade.
Tantum certamen animis imbiberant. Liu. They had conceiued ſuch a ſtomache againſt them.
Imbrex, huius imbricis, pen. corr. maſ. vel fœ. g. Plin. The tile called gutter tile, or roofe tile being halfe crooked.
Confregit tegulas, imbricéſque. Plaut.
Imbricium, imbricij. Idem quod Imbrex. Martialis. Sed alij aliter legunt. The couering of the houſe with roofe tile: alſo ſuch a tile.
Imbrico, imbricas, pen. cor. imbricâre. Varro. To couer with tile: to make like a roofe or crooked tile.
Imbricatum conchæ genus vndata diſtinctione. Plin.
Imbricata aſperitas. Plin. Lingua leonibus imbricatæ aſperitatis. Lyons haue tongues rough like a tile.
Cæmenta inter ſe imbricata. Vitru. Stones laid one vnder another like tiles on a houſe.
Imbricati vngues ſimiæ. Pli. Apes nailes halfe round aboue.
Imbricátim, pen. pro. Aduerb. Pli. In the maner of a roofe tile.
Imbricoſus, a, um. Full of roofe tile.
Imbricus, Imbrifer, Vide IMBER.

Imbridus, a, um. Stormie: rainie.
Imbubino, aui, are. To defile with menſtruous ſlire.
Imbulbito, aui, are. To defile with childrens duet.
Imbuo, imbuis, imbui, imbutum, pen. prod. imbuere. Colum. To die cloth: to infect: to ſtayne: to moyſte or wette: to inſtruct and teache.
Imbuere aram. Virg. To wette or moyſt the aultar.
Imbuere gladium ſcelere. Cicero. To commit ſome wicked murther.
Tela imbuta veneno. Ouid. Dartes infected with poyſon.
Tellus imbuta ſcelere. Catull. Diſtained with wickednеſſe.
Veſtis imbuta ſanguine. Ouid. A garment bloudy, or beſpraied with bloude.
Imbuta Appia via ſanguine latronis. Cic.
¶ Imbuere. Plin. To inſtruct or teache.
Miles vrbanus longo Cæſarum ſacramento imbutus. Tacit. hauing bene long time ſworne to, or taught by long vſe of ſwearing to emperours.
Doctrina inſtitutus & imbutus. Cic.
Ad quam non inſtituti, ſed imbuti ſumus. Ci. Not inſtructed by other, but taught of nature.
Amoribus imbutus aulæ. Stat.
Imbuere ingenium artibus. Plin. iun. To inſtructe and furniſh the minde with good ſciences.
Parentum præceptis imbuti. Cic. Inſtructed by our parents.
Imbuere animos errore. Liu. To infect with error.
Imbutus ſuperſtitione. Cic. Fauore imbutus. Tacit.
Formidine imbutus. Horat. That is afeарde.
Leuiter literis imbutus. Quint. Slyttly learned.
Literulis Græcis imbutus. Horatius. Learned in the Greeke tongue.
Imbutum odio bellum. Ci. A warre full of hatred: a cancred warre.
Opinionibus animum tenerum imbuere. Cic. To infect: to put opinions into ones heade being yong.
Imbuit mentem eorum ea opinio. Ci. That opinion ſtunke into their minde.
Imbuere pectora pietate aliqua. Liu.
Sermonibus aures alicuius imbuere. Tacit. To talke vnto one: to occupie his eares with.
Imbuere ſe ſtudijs ab ineunte ætate. Cicer. To furniſh himſelfe with learning, &c.
Virijs aliquem imbuere. Quin. To infect with vices: to make vicious.
¶ Adoleſcentuli ſtatim caſtrenſibus ſtipendijs imbuebantur. Plin. iun. Yong men immediatly ſerued, and tooke wages in warre.
Amiciciæ religioſa ſuperſtitione imbuæ. Quint.
Vt ciuili præda miles imbueretur. Tacitus. To the ende that ſouldiours might hope for ſpoyle of the citie.
Imitor, pen. cor. imitâris, imitári. Plin. iun. To follow the example of another: to imitate: to counterfeit: to doe like.
Quem imitari atque exprimere non poſſumus. Ci. Whome we cannot imitate and liuely repreſent.
Heroum vetereſ caſus imitari atque adumbrare dicẽdo. C.
Proſequebatur atque imitabatur antiquitatem. Cic. He did imitate and counterfeit antiquitie.
Imitari alas auium. Plin. To be like the wings of birdes.
Chirographum alterius. Suet. To counterfeit or falſifie.
Geſtum alicuius. Lucret. Gaudia falſa. Tibull.
Imitatur ſermones hominis turdus. Plin. Counterfeyteth mannes ſpeache, or inuenoucth to ſpeake like, &c.
Voces alicuius imitari. Propert.
¶ Imitari, pro Simulare. Tacit. Quanquam mœſtitiam imitarentur. Ye counterfeited ſadneſſe.
Imitátus, pen. prod. Participium paſſiuè ſumptum. Imitated: counterfeited. Cic. Imitata & effecta ſimulacra.
Imitátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. Imitation: following.
Callidiſſima ſimplicitatis imitatio. Quint. Craftie counterfeiting of.
Imitátor, pen. prod. Aliud verbale. Cic. A follower or imitator.
Maiorum imitator. Cic.
Imitator & narrator facetus. Cic.
Doctus imitator. Horat. A cunning counterfeitour.
Imitatrix, pen. prod. Verbale fœmininum. Cic. Imitatrix boni, voluptas. Senſuалitie reſembling honeſtie.

imitábilis, & hoc imitábile, pe.cor.Ci. That may be folowed.
Decipit exemplar vitijs imitabile.Horat.
Imitámen,pen.prod.imitáminis,n.gen.Verbale.A counterfeiting : a folowing. vt Prisci facti imitamina.Ouid.
Imitamentum, Aliud verbale.Gel.Idem.
Imitamenta doloris. Tacit. Counterfeiting or pretending of sorrow.
Tristitiæ imitamenta. Tacit. Counterfeyting of sadnesse : fained or counterfeited heauinesse.
Immadeo,immades,pen.cor.immádui,immadére.Plin. To be mopst or wette.
Semen ac radix quum immaduere musto,conterunetur.Pli. After they be soked or moisted in new wine.
Genæ immaduerunt lachrymis. Ouidius. Shee watred her plantes.
Terra immaduit.Ouid.
Immanis,& hoc immáne,pe.prod.Virg.Cruell : outragious: fierce : huge : great : terrible.
Immane & Mansuetum, contraria.Cic.
Importuna & immanis natura. Cicero. An outragious and fierce nature.
Immanis bellua.Cic.
Cœptis immanibus effera.Virg.
Duritia immanis patientiam imitatur.Cic.
Questus immanis.Cic. Unreasonable gaine.
Fera immanis.Ouid. A cruell beast.
Immanis ac fera & barbara gens.Cic.
Gloria immanis.Stat.
Immanis & ferus hostis.Cic. A cruell and fierce enimie.
Ingenium immane scelerum.Claud.
Nefas immane.Virg. Scelus immane.Lucret.
Vitium immane.Horat.
¶ Immanissimus quisque voluptatem sequitur.Cic.
Animo immanis.Ouid.
Scelere ante alios immanior omnes.Vir. More outragious than any other.
¶ Immane.Virg. Exceeding great.
Ambitus immanis.Cic.
Antrum immane.Virg. An huge great caue.
Argentum immane.Stat. Armenta immania.Virg.
Corpus immane.Virg. Membra immania.Ouid.
Moles immanis.Virg. Huge.
Immanis numerus.Varro. An exceeding great number.
Immanis pecunia.Cic. An exceding great summe of money.
Immane pondus.Plin.
Quæstus immanes.Cic.
Vulnera immania.Stat. Horrible great woundes.
¶ Immanis,pro Ingenti etiam in laudem accipitur:vt,Acta Cæsaris immania.Ouid. The passyng great prowesse of Cæsar.
¶ Immania saxa.Virg. Horrible great rockes.
¶ Immane dictu.Sal. Wonderfull & vncredible to be spoken.
Immane quantum animi exarsêre.Sal.It is vncredible how fierce of courage they waxed.
Immánitas, pen.cor.tatis, f.g.Cic. Outragiousnesse : cruelte : hugenesse : exceeding greatnesse : excesse.
Ferarum immanitas.Sen. Outragious cruelte of beastes.
Immanitas barbara.Cic. Barbarous crueltie.
Immanitas verborum.Cic.
¶ Immanitas in voluptatibus aspernandis.Cic.Id est excessus fortitudinis aduersus tormenta.Budei.
¶ Immanitas pretij.Plin. Unreasonable greatnesse of price.
Immansuetus,pen.prod.Ci. Ungentle : unpleasant : untractable : cruell : wilde.
Ingenium immansuetum & ferum.Ouid.
Immansuetissimus.Ouid.
Immarcesco,immarcescis,immarcéscere.Hor. To corrupt : putrifie, or rotte.
Immaturus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Plin.Not ripe: out of season : taken or done before time.
Immaturus amor.Liu. Loue, out of season.
Immaturum consilium.Liu. Ouer hastie counsaile.
Filius immaturus obit.Horat. Died before his time.
Iter immaturum mortis.Propert.
Immatura mors,Cic. Untimely death : death preuenting naturall time.

Immatúritas, pe.cor.immaturitátis,f.g. Vnripenesse : to much haste in doing.
Immaturitas sponsarum.Suet. When maides are not ripe for marriage : marrying of maidens before time reasonable.
Immaturitas,per translationem.Cic. Ouermuch haste in doing. vt,Quid hæc immaturitas tanta significat.Cic.
Immatúre, Aduerbium. Before time or season.
Immediate, pen.prod. Aduerbium. Citò ac celeriter.Gell.
Immediatly:forthwith:by & by:quickly:without meditation.
Immedicabilis,& hoc immedicábile,pen.corr.Ouid. That can not be healed or cured : incurable.
Ira immedicabilis.Silius.
Malum immedicabile. Ouid. A mischiefe that cannot be amended : an vncurable mischiefe.
Telum immedicabile.Virg.
Immemor, pen.corr. immémoris, pen.etiam corr.om.gen.
Terent. Forgetfull : that doth not remember.
Magna hæc immemoris ingenij signa.Cic.
Non immemor mandati tui.Cic.
Meriti tanti non immemor vnquam. Virg. That neuer will forget so great a pleasure.
Adcóne vobis oblius constantiæ meæ,adeò immemor rerum à me gestarum esse videor ? Cic.
Immemórabilis, & hoc immemorábile, pen.cor.Plautus. Unworthy remembrance : that is to be forgotten.
Spatium immemorabile. Lucretius. A space so great, as no mannes remembrance can comprehend.
Immemorátus,pen.prod.Adiect.vt,Immemorata ferens.Hor. Bringing newes that neuer man hard of before.
Immensus,Adiectiuum.Plin. So great as cannot be measured : passyng all measure : unmeasurable : exceeding great.
Immensus est tractus quo veniunt.Plin.
Ex ingenti quodam immensoque campo in exiguum gyrũ compelli.Cic. Aer immensus & infinitus.Cic.
Aceum immensum. Luc. An exceeding great time.
Clamorem immensum tollit. Virgil. He made an exceeding great shoute or noyse.
Cupido immensa laudum.Virg. Exceeding desire of praise.
Immensa,infinita,immoderata cupiditas. Author ad Her. Exceeding infinite, passyng all measure.
Dolor immensus.Seneca.
Finibus immensis ingenij describere aliquam artem.Cic.
Fletus immensus.Ouid.
Immensa gula.Salust. Unreasonable gluttonie.
Immensum æer.Liu.
Labor immensus.Ouid. Exceeding great labour.
Mare immensum.Cic.
Opes immensæ.Ouid. Passyng great power : innumerable riches. Pondus immensum.Horat.
Immensæ quæstionis est, vtique si recipiatur poetica fabulositas.Plin. It is a question infinite, if &c.
Obseruata sunt hæc tempore immenso.Cicer. These things haue bene obserued time out of minde.
Terræ immensæ.Ouid.
Vorago vitiorum immensa.Cic. A bottomlesse whirlepoole of mischiefe.
¶ Immensum terrarum imperio adiectum. Pli. Large countries beyond all measure were made subiect to the empire.
Ardet in immensum geminatis ignibus Aetna.Ouid.
Attolli immensum. Tacit. To be risen exceedingly beyonde measure.
Domus illa immensum viguit.Tacit.
Quas habeat vtilitates admisto alijs, immensum est referre. Plin. It passeth all measure to tell.
¶ Immenso,ablatiuus.Pli. Qui ista mercatur immenso.Sub. pretio. Which buie these things at unmeasurable prices.
Immenso plus.Plin. Exceeding much more.
Imménsitas,pen.corr.immensitátis,f.g. Exceeding greatnesse. vt, Immensitas camporum.Cic. Passyng great largenesse of fieldes.
Immeo, immeas, immeáre.Plin. To go or enter in.
Immerens, pen.cor.immerentis, om.g.Suet. That hath not deserued or merited.
Honestissimum credidi,non premere immerenté.Plin.iun.
Immerenter, Aduerbium.Valer.Max. Mulier à Philippo rege immerenter damnata. Without desert or cause.

Imméritus,pen.corr.Adiect. Idem quod immerens. Premere immeritos.Ouid. Innocents that hath deserued nothing.
Immerita gratia, Passiuè.Liu. Thanke not deserued.
Immeritam & gratiam & gloriam tulit.Liu.
Imméritum, immériti, pen.cor.n.gen.Substantiuum.Plaut.
Curtu immerito meo me morti dédere optas ? why desirest thou to put me to death without any desert of mine ?
Immérito, pen.cor.Aduerb.Plau. Without cause or deserving.
Immeritissimo, pen.cor.Superlatiuum aduerbium.Ter. Most wrongfully : without any desert at all.
-te omnes nos accusare audio
Immeritò,& me omnium horum immeritissimo.And me of all other most vniustly or unworthily.
Immergo, immergis, immersi, immersum, immérgere.Virg. To powre or plunge in water : to diepe.
Vbi liter amnis immergitur.Plin. Falleth into the sea.
Immergere se aliquó.Plaut. To enter priuily into a place.
Immergit se aliquò in ganeum. Plaut. He is gotte himselfe into some taucrne or bycthell house.
Immergere se in voluptates.Liu. To giue himselfe to.
Immergere se penitus in consuetudinem alicuius blandijs.Cic. By flattering tales to enter into deepe familiaritie and acquaintance with one.
Immersábilis, & hoc immersábile, pen.corr. Horat. That can not be drowned.
Immeratus, pen.prod. Not bounded or measured. vt,Immerata ingera.
Immigro, immigras, pen.cor.immigrâre.Ci. To go dwell in a place : to enter in.
In suas ædes immigrare.Cic. To entre into.
¶ Immigrauit auaritia & luxuria in Rempub.Liu. Couetousnesse and riot entred into.
Immigrare in ingenium suum. Plaut. To come to hys owne rule, or to be ruled by his owne phantasie.
Immigrare in vestigia & sedes nobilium.Plin.iun. To enter into the places and habitations of noble men.
Immineo,immines,penult.cor.imminui,imminêre,ab In & Maneo compositum.Cicer. To hang or houer ouer ready to fall : to be at hand : to be like to come to passe ere it be long : to take heede or espie : to be nigh at : to stand by.
Mors propter incertos casus quotidie imminet.Ci. Death, through vncertaine chaunces,is euery day at hand,or hangeth euery day ouer our heades.
Iupendère & imminere.Cic.
Instare & imminere.Cæsar. To be very nie and at hand.
Imminent in fortunas nostras.Cicer. They seeke occasion to spoyle and robbe vs.
Imminebat in occasionem opprimendi ducis exercitúsque. Liu. He spied or watched for opportunitie to destroy both captaine and armie.
Imminet bellum ab Tarquinijs.Liu. We shall very shortly haue warre with the Tarquintans.
Immínere sibi putat periculum.Plin.iun.
Imminet his aer. Ouid. The element of aire is immediatly next aboue them.
Imminere animis in propinquam spem.Liui.To desire in minde to enioy that they hope for shortly.
Imminere exitio alterius.Oui. To be ready to slea the other.
Imminent duo reges toti Asiæ.C. Two kings seeke meanes and occasion to subdue all Asia to them.
Rebus imminere.Tacit. To seeke or spie occasion to attaine thimperiall dominion and gouernement.
Abeno imminere.Sen. To couet and seeke to haue a nothers mannes goodes.
Imperio imminere.Cicer. To couet and seeke to attaine the empire.
Ex omnibus partibus Siciliæ imminere.Cic.
¶ Imminere.Liu. To watch and espie.
Fama autem erat defectioni Campanorum imminétes admotoros castra.Liuius. That they watching and lookyng for the yeelding up of Campaine, would remoone campe thither.
Deditioni imminere. To seke and spie opportunitie to yelde.
Iminenes Dario.Curtius. Speeding to assaile Darius.
Emptioni imminere.Tranq. To couet and seeke greedily to buie : to houer ouer a thing to buy it.

Imminet occasioni alloquendi regem. Curt. It is at hande alway seeking occasion to speake with the king.
Immines annotator contuius. Plin.iun. Thou watchest and noteth what men say at the table.
Imminens,pen.corr.imminentis,Participium,siue Nomen ex participio.Cic. Homo ad cædem imminens. Mourting and ready to commit a murther.
Imminenti auaritia esse.Cicero. Neuer to be from his couetous prey.
Gestus imminens.Cic. An earnest gesture.
Imbres imminentes.Horat. Showres ready to fall.
Imminuo,imminuis,imminui,imminútum,pen.prod.imminúere. To diminish : to make lesse : to abate : to cut of.
Dolor se imminuit.Ouid. Sorow asswaged.
Imminuere & Amplificare,contraria.Cic. To diminish and to enlarge.
Imminuere authoritatem suam.Cic.To make his authoritie lesse. Violare atque imminuere ius & officium.Cic.
Imminuere laudem alicuius.Cic.
Imminuere maiestatem pop.Romani.Cic.To commit treason against the people of Rome.
Imminuere pudicitiam virginis. Plaut. To defloure a maid.
Imminuere summam.Cic. To debate of a summe.
Imminuere de voluptate.Cic. To diminish delectation.
¶ Imminuere caput alteri.Plaut. To breake ones head.
Imminútus, pen.prod. Participium. Made lesse : decaped : diminished. vt,Imminuta liberias.Cic.
Artenuatum atque imminutum bellum.Cicer. A warre decayed and made lesse.
Imminuta atque debilitata cupiditas.Cic.
Imminuta virtus.Cic. Courage and manly stomacke decayed.
Imminutio, onis, f.g.Verb.Cic. A diminishing : a making lesse or more slender.
Dignitatis imminutio.Cic. A decaying of, &c.
Immisceo,immisces,immiscui, immistum vel immixtũ, immiscêre.Liu. To mingle together : to mixe : to put into.
Immiscere se alcui bello.Liu. To intermeddle or take part in warre.
Immiscere se colloquijs. Liui. To enter communication or talke with other.
Immiscere se cum aliquo.Liu. To intermedle himselfe with.
Armis medijs se immiscuit.Virg.
Spiritus immistus nebulis.Seneca.
Nocti se immiscuit aeræ.Virgil. Shee vanished away in the darke night.
Immiscere se rei alienæ. Pom. To intermeddle in an other mannes matter.
Summis immiscuit ima.Ouid. He turned all vpside downe.
Immiserabilis,pen.cor.Adiectiuum.Hor. That no man pitieth, helpeth, or succoureth.
Immisericors,pen.cor.cordis,om.gen.Cicero. Unmerciful: without pitie.
Immisericordia æ,f.g.Liu. Unmercifulnesse : lacke of pitie.
Immisericórditer,pen.cor.Aduerbium.Terent. Unmercifully : truely : rigorously.
Immitis, & hoc immite, penult.prod.om.gen. Virg. Cruell : without pitie : ungentle : rigorous.
Aspiter & immitis.Sueton.
Immite & turbidum cælum.Plin.iun. A rough,tempestuous and blustering weather.
Corda immitia.Sil. Cruell.
Dolor immitis.Seneca.
Edictum immite & minax.Ouid. A rigorous and menacing discharge.
Facta immitia.Ouid. Immite pectus.Catul.
Immite pelagus. Apul. A tempestuous or troublous sea.
Immitia poma.Plin. Sowne fruite not ripe.
Reseripsum immite.Tacit.
Vua immitis.Horat. A sowne greene grape not ripe.
Vulnera immitia.Ouid. Sore woundes.
Immitto, immittis, immísi, pen.prod.immíssum, immíttere. Plin.iun. To sende in : to cast or put in : to suborne or bring in craftily : to let grow in length.
Lentum filis immittitur aurum.Ouid. Golde is intermedled with the threade.
Ad immunem ciuitatem Symmachus immittitur. Cicero.

Symmachus was sent to a citie that was free and discharged.
Seruos ad spoliandum fanum immittere. Cice. To send hys seruaunts to sacke and spoyle.
Immittere aliquos in bona alterius, vel in Rempub. Cicero. To sende men to robbe or spoyle other: to giue them leaue to robbe or pill.
Immittere in forum sicarios. Cic. To incense cutthroates and desperate ruffyans to go into the common place to murther.
Immittere se in medios hostes. Cic. To runne or thrust hym selfe into the middes of the enemies.
Immittere se in voluptates. Liu. To dyowne himselfe in riot and sensualetie.
Corpus immittere in vndas. Ouid. To leape into, &c.
¶ Immissus dolor à Deo. Cic. Sorow sent of God to man.
Equum immisi ad eam legionem tyronum quæ veniebat ex castris. Galba Ciceroni. I set the spurres to my horse, and galloped to the legion of yong souldiours, &c.
Immittere iniuriã in aliquem. Ci. To do iniurie or wrong to.
Immittere perturbationes. Cic. To incense affections.
¶ Immittere aliquid in aures suas. Plaut. To heare, or giue eare to.
¶ Immittere, pro eo quod vulgo subornare aliquem dicimus. Sallust. To subborne: to sende of purpose.
Tarquinium à Cicerone immissum dicebant. Sal. Suborned or purposely sent.
Immittere rudentes. Plin. iunior. To lette go the ropes or cables.
¶ Immittere tigna, vel trabes. Iabolin. To lay rafters or beames from the one wall to the other.
¶ Immittere vitem ad vuas parriendas. Varro. To let a vine grow in length, that it may bring forth moe grapes.
Immissus, Participium: vt, Canes immissi ceruis. Virg. Dogges let slippe at harres.
¶ Immissa barba. Virg. A long bearde: a bearde let grow in length.
Immissio, onis, f.g. Verbale. A sending or putting in: a setting or graffyng. Cic. Sarmentorum, aliorum amputatio, & aliorum immissio. The cutting away of some, and letting grow of other.
Immo, seu potius Imò, Coniunctiu. But rather: yea rather: yes: yea but. Nay: nay rather.
Quod apud hasce ædeis negotium est tibi? S. Immò quod tibi est. Plaut. Yea rather what businesse hast thou?
-dictum puta,
Nempe vt curentur rectè hæc. S I. immo aliud. Terent. Nay, it is not that, it is another thing.
Iam hæc tibi aderit supplicans vltrò, THR. credin'? o immò certé. Terent. Yea without doubt.
Immò enim. Terentius.
Non potest satis pro merito ab illo tibi referre gratia. P.
Immo enim nemo satis pro merito gratiam regi refert.
Incommodè hercle. CH. immo eminuero infœlicíter. Teren. Yea rather vnhappily.
Verum vis dicam? D. immo etiam. Terent. Yea truly I will.
Eúmne ego finam impune? immo etiam si alterum
Tantum perdundum est, perdam potius, quàm. &c. Plau. Nay rather if I shoulde leese so much more, I will rather leese it, &c.
-nec te quiuit hodie cogere illam vt duceres.
P. Immo etiam, quo tu minus scis ærumnas meas,
Hæ nuptiæ non apparabantur mihi. Terent. Yea and that more is, &c.
Immo verò. Cic. Omnibúsne igitur ex his locis argumenta sumemus? C. P. Immo verò scrutabimur. Yea that more is we must searche to finde them.
Immo, post negatiuam dictionem. Terent. Non potest immo optime. Yea, very well.
Causa igitur non bona est? immo optima. Cic.
Immobilis, & hoc immóbile, pen. cor. Plin. Vnmoueable.
Immobilibus oculis contueri solem. Plin. To looke stedfastly vpon.
Solo hærer immobilis. Virg. He sticketh fast to the grounde.
Scopulis immobilior. Ouid.
Immoderatus, pen. prod. A diectiuum. Cice. Immoderate: vntemperate: without measure or measure: out of rule: vnruly: wilde.
Immoderata intemperantia. Cic. Vnmeasureable.
Mulier. Cic. An vnreasonable woman.
Oratio. Cicero.
Immoderatus potus. Cic. Vnmeasureable drinking.
Immoderata tempestas. Cic. An outragious tempest.
Immoderatio, Denominatiuum. Vtrunque. vt Efferri immoderatione verborum. Cic.
Immoderátè, pen. prod. Abuerb. Immoderately: vnmeasurably: vntemperately: beyonde measure.
Immoderatè facere. Cic. To doe a thing vntemperately, and without modestie.
Immoderatè profusa vox. Cic. Vttered without measure.
Immoderatè ferre res secundas. Cicero. In prosperitie to be prowde and lostie.
Immoderatè & intemperatè viuere. Cice. To liue riotously and vntemperately.
Immodéstus, A diectiuum. Terent. Vnmodest: without temperance: vnruely: not sober: vnmanerly: malapert: sawcie.
Immodesti mores. Plaut. Vnmanerly behauiour.
Profusum & immodestum iocandi genus, cui opponitur Ingenium & facetum. Cic. A sawcie and vnmodest kinde of iesting.
Immodéstia, immodéstiæ, fœ. g. Plaut. Malapertnesse: sawcinesse: lacke of modestie: vnsobrenesse.
Immodestè, A duerbium. Out of measure: sawcily: malaperly. Amo immodestè. Plaut. I loue out of measure.
Immodicè immodestéque gloriari. Liu.
Immodicus, pen. cor. A diectiuum. Colum. Vnmeasureable: vnreasonable: to much: excessyue: exceeding.
Amore immodico victus. Ouid. Ouercome wyth excessyue loue.
Frigus immodicum. Ouid. To much colde.
Labor immodicus. Ouid. Exceeding great labour.
Immodica libido possidendi. Colu. Vnmeasureable desire.
Immodica oratio. Plin. iunior. An oration to long: to long talke.
Rixæ immodicæ. Horat.
¶ Atriãque immodicis arctat imaginibus. Marr. He maketh his entries narrow with ouer many images.
¶ Immodicus libidinis. Colum. Exceeding hote and ready to bodily lust.
Iræ immodicus. Stat. Wyone to anger aboue measure.
Lætitiæ. Tacit.
Mœroris. Tacit. Sorowfull beyonde measure.
Immódice, pen. corr. A duerbium. Colu. To much: out of measure: excessyuely: immoderately: beyonde measure.
Immodicè ferre aliquem casum, pro Immoderatè. Cic.
Immodulatus, A diectiuum: vt, Poemata immodulata. Hor. Verses of harde composition, wherein the lawes of meter are not aptly obserued: vnpleasant: wythout proporcion or melodie.
Immolitus, adiect. pen. prod. Liu. Vnstirred.
Immolo, immolas, penult. cor. immolâre. Virgil. To offer: to sacrifice.
Agno immolato aram spargere. Horat.
Immolabitur caper. Horat. Immolare homines. Cic.
Immolare hostias. Cic.
Immolátor, pen. prod. toris, m. gen. Verbale. Cic. An offrer in sacrifice.
Immolátio, onis, f.g. Aliud verbale fœmininum. Cic. A sacrificing or offering.
Immorior, à quo Immortuus. To die on a thing. Plin. Immortuus est in vino. He is deade in wine.
Immori, cum datiuo. Plin. Cui immortuus quodam modo est. Vpon the which he died by and by.
Immoriemur aquis. Ouid.
Ferro immori. Seneca. To die on a swordes point.
Hastæ immoritur. Val. Flac.
Studijs immori. Horat. To be continually in studie.
¶ Immortuus. Deade. Cic. De immortuis reliquijs coniurationis. Of the reliques of the rebellion which were past and forgotten.
Immoror, pen. cor. immorâris, immorári. Colum. To abide or continue in.
Immorari honestis cogitationibus. Plin. iun. To bestowe much time in musing of honest things.
Terrenis immorari. Quint. To tary long in rehersing earthly things.
Immortalis, & hoc immortále, pen. prod. Cicer. Immortall: that liueth euer: that neuer dieth: that shall neuer decay or perishe.
Mortalis & Immortalis, contraria. Cic.
Aetium immortale. Lucret.
Animi omnium immortales. Ci. All mennes soules are immortall.
Deus immortalis. Horat.
Immortalia facinora. Plautus. Actes that neuer will be forgotten.
Herbæ immortales. Clau. Weedes that neuer will be killed.
Immortalis memoria. Cic.
Mens. Lucret. Mors. Lucret.
Opera immortalia. Liu. Woorkes of immortall memorie, or that will neuer decay.
Quæstus immortalis. Cic. A gaine the profite wherof would neuer haue ende.
Immortalitas, pen. cor. immortalitâtis, f.g. Cic. Immortalitie: euerlastingnesse: perpetuall lyfe: euerlasting name or renoume: perpetuall memorie.
-mihi immortalitas
Parta est, si nulla ægritudo huic gaudio intercesserit. Ter. I am euen a god in heauen, &c.
Commendare immortalitati. Cic. Vide COMMENDO.
Aeternitatem & immortalitatem alicui donare. Cicero. To make of perpetuall and euerlasting memorie.
Mandare aliquid immortalitati. Cic. Vide MANDO.
Memoriã immortalitatis memoriã aliquorũ prosequi. Cic.
Immortalitatis esse & Aetatis, contraria. Cic. To be euerlasting, and to be for a certaine time.
Tradere immortalitati scripta alicuius. Cic. To make ones wrytings knowne and spoken of so long as the worlde continueth.
Immortáliter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Immortally: perpetually. Cicero. Immortaliter gaudeo. I am exceedingly glad.
Immortuus, Vide IMMORIOR.
Immotus, pen. prod. A diectiuum à Mouco. Pli. Not moued or stirred: stedfast: vnmoueable: firme: constant: that waereth not.
Fides immota. Valer. Flac. Stedfast and constant troth.
Lumina immota tenere. Virg. To looke stedfastly.
Mens immota manet. Virg.
Fixum, immotumque animo sedet. Virgil. I am surely and stedfastly resolued.
Immugio, immúgis, pen. prod. immugíui vel immúgii, immugitum, immugire. Virg. To bellowe: to roze: to make an hideous noyse.
Mare totum immugijt. Seneca. The whole sea rozed.
Mœsto immugit regia luctu. Vir. The pallace did ring with sorowfull noyse of those that lamented.
Cumque immugijt Aetna cauernis. Vir. Made an hideous and terrible noyse.
Immulgeo, immulges, immulsi vel immulxi, immulsum vel immulctum, immulgére. Plin. To milke, or milke in.
Hubera infantium labris immulgere. Plin. To milke into infantes mouthes.
Immundus, A diectiuum. Terent. Foule: vncleane: filthy: sluttish.
Contactu immundo fœdant omnia. Virg.
Fimus immundus. Virg. Immundæ fortunæ. Plaut.
Immundus homo. Plaut. Illuuies immunda. Terent.
Lapsus immundus. Plin.
Pauperies immunda. Horat. Sluttish powerte.
Segnities immunda. Colum.
Sues immundi. Virg. Filthy swine.
Immunis, & hoc immúne, pen. prod. Virg. Exempt: without offyce or charge: free: that payeth no tribute, rente, or seruice.
Immunis non est virtus. Cic. Vertue is neuer idle, but doing somewhat: vertue thinke not it selfe exempt.
Immunis & Vectigalis, contraria. Cic. Free and that payeth tribute.
Agri immunes. Ci. Free tenure: lande that payeth no rent.
Immunes agros, liberósque arare. Ci. To occupy land freely without paying any rent or seruice.
Immunes & liberæ ciuitates. Cic. Free cities paying no tribute.
¶ Immunis, cum genitiuo: vt Immunis aratri. Ouid. That neuer drew the plough.
Belli immunis. Virg. That medleth not.
Boni alicuius immunis. Ouid. Not partaker of it.
-uobis immunibus huius
Esse mali dabitur. Ouid. You shall be without suspition of this euill.
Manus immunis. Hor. An innocent hand not to be blamed.
Operum immunes famulæ. Ouid. Idle seruaunts that doe nothing.
Scelerum immunis. Statius. That hath not committed any mischiefe.
¶ Immunis, cum ablatiuo: vt Immunis militiã. Liu. Exempt from going to warre.
Metu immunis. Seneca. Without feare.
Immúnitas, pen. cor. tatis, f.g. Cic. Fraunches: liberty: freedome from any thing.
Immunitas & liberas alicuius prouinciæ. Cic.
Dare immunitatem. Cic. To exempt.
Munerum immunitatem alicui dare. Cic. To exempt from all charges.
Habere immunitatem Cæs. Vide HABEO.
Immunificus, pen. cor. A diectiuum. Plaut. That beareth no office or charge.
Immunitus, A diectiuum, pen. pro. Cic. Vnfenced: not defended: not fortified.
Immunita castella. Liu. Not fortified and without garrison or other munition.
Via immunita. Cic. A streate or way not paued.
Vrbs immunita. Ouid.
Immurmuro, immúrmuras, pe. cor. immurmurâre. To murmure within one: to make a great noyse.
Agmen totum immurmurat. Oui. The whole company murmureth or maketh a noyse.
Sub lingua immurmurare aliquid. Perf. To mumble a thyng in the mouth.
Syluis immurmurat Auster. Virg. The southerne winde rustleth or maketh a noyse in the woodes.
Immusculus, Immussulus, vel immissulus, immúsculi, pen. cor. m. g. Auis. Festus. A birde sayth Festus, of the kynde of Eagles: the soothsayers (sayth Plini) take it bluerlye: some, for a chicke of the vulture, some for a yong Eagle before his taile be white. This birde alway gaue signification of good lucke. It is also called Sanqualis, and Ossifraga.
Immutesco, immutescis, immútui, immutéscere. Quint. To be dumbe: to keepe silence: not to haue a worde to say.
Ruptis immutuit ore querelis. Stat.
Immuto, immútas, pen. prod. immutâre. Plaut. To chaunge: to alter: to chaunge one thing for another.
Immutare se, vel immutari. Plaut. Terent. To chaunge hys minde or purpose.
Conuerti & immutari. Cic. To be turned and chaunged.
Alienare à se aliquem, & se illi immutare. Cic. To alienate one from him, and to chaunge his affection towarde him.
Immutari ex amore. Terent. Immutari imperio. Cic.
De institutis priorum immutat successor aliquid. Cicer. To alter, &c.
Figuram alicuius immutare. Ouid.
Immutatur ingenium egestate. Terent. By neede and powerte his nature is chaunged.
Immutare ingenium moribus. Plaut. By custome to change his nature.
Immutare mores. Cic.
Immutare se in re aliqua. Cicero. To chaunge and alter his minde in a thing.
Sensus immutare. Lucret.
Ad literam verbum immutare. Cic. To chaunge a word, so that but one letter is altered.
Immutare vestitum. Plaut. To chaunge apparell.
Voluntatem. Cic.
Vultum. Terent. To chaunge countenaunce.
Immutâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Suet. Chaunged: altered.

Immutata vrbis facies erat. Saluſt. The faſhyon of the citie was chaunged.
Immutata forma. Terent.
Immutatis literis. Cic. Letters altered or chaunged.
Voluntas immutata. Cic.
Immutábilis, & hoc immutábile, pen. cor. Plaut. Unchangeable conſtant.
Pondus immutabile adeſt verbis ſanctis. Stat. Wolyſayings be of conſtant weight.
Immutabilitas, pen. cor. immutabilitâtis, fœ. g. Ci. Unchaungeablenelſe: conſtancie.
Immutátio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. A chaunging: an altering.
Immutatio ordinis. Cic. Altering of the order.
Tranſlatio & immutatio. Cic.
Imo, Vide IMMO.
Impacatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Virgil. Not pacified: not appeaſed.
Odia impacata. Claud.
Impactio, Impactus, Vide IMPINGO.
Impages, impágis, pen. pro. fœm. gen. Feſtus. A tenon put in a mortiſe: a pin or iuen into timber to faſten the ioynt.
Impalleo, impalles, impállui, impallére. Stat. To waxe pale.
Impancro, aui, are. To inuade or go into a place.
Imparens. Diſobedient.
Impar, imparis, pen. cor. om. g. ablatiuo impari, & aliquãdo impare, metri cauſa. Virg. Not equall: not like: not ſufficient: odde.
Imparia arma. Virg.
Impar beneuolentia. Ci. A better affection: more good will.
Certamen impar. Ouid. An vnequall match.
Fata imparia. Virg.
Fortuna eſt impar animo. Ouid.
Interuallis imparibus coniugi. Cic. To be ioyned with vnequall ſpaces betweene each other.
Impar numerus. Cic. An odde number.
Imparia numero oua. Varro.
Impáriter, pen. cor. Aduerb. Unlikely: unequally: unevenly. vt, Verſus impariter iuncti. Horat. Hexameter verſes and pentameter ioyned.
Imparatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Ci. Unready: unprouided: unprepared.
Paratus & Imparatus, contraria. Cic.
Imparatus arma ſumpſit. Cic.
Imparati cùm à militibus, tum à pecunia. Cic. Unprouided as well of ſouldiers as of money.
Imparatiſſimus omnibus rebus. Cæſar. Moſte unfurniſhed and unprouided in all things.
Imparatus ſemper aggredi ad dicendũ videbatur Antonius. Cic. To come to the barre unprouided.
In malis imparatus. Cic. Not of ready witte in aduerſitie.
Longum eſt imparatis breue tempus. Cic.
Inermem & imparatum aliquem gladijs adoriri. Cic.
Pectus non imparatum ærumnis. Sen. An hart prepared and in a readineſſe to ſuffer aduerſitie.
Impartio, Vide IMPARTIO.
Impaſco, impáſcis, impáui, pen. prod. impaſtum, impáſcere. vel Impaſcor, impáſceris, impaſci. Colu. Idem quod paſco.
Impaſtus, Participium à Paſcor paſſiuo. Virg. Unfed: unpaſtured: hungrie.
Leo impaſtus. Stat. The hungrie lyon.
Turba impaſta luporũ. Sil. An hungry heape of woulues.
Impatibilis, & hoc impatibile, pen. cor. Plaut. Untollerable: that can not be ſuffered or ſuſteined.
Impatibilis cruciatus. Plin. Untollerable torment.
Mœbus. Plin. Pœna. Cic.
Impatibilis valetudo. Plin. Untollerable ſickneſſe.
Impatiens, impatientior, impatientiſſimus. Plin. Unpaciente that cannot ſuffer or abide.
Impatiens vetuſtatis. Pli. That will not long continue or indure.
Tarditatis. Plin.
Animus impatiens, & non tractabilis. Ouid.
Impatientiſſimum frigorum piſum. Plin. That in no wayes can abide colde.
Impatientiores hyemis intubi. Plin. Endiue can leſſe abyde winter.

Ira impatiens. Ouid. That cannot refraine his anger.
Mollis, & laboris impatiens. Ouid. That cannot abide labour.
Vĩæ impatiens. Ouid.
Impatientia, impatientiæ, f.g. Plin. Impatience: lacke of ſufferance and bearing.
Impatienter, Aduerbium. Plin. iun. Impatiently: hardly.
Impauidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. Bolde: ſtoute: without feare or dreade.
Ianitor impauidus. Stat. A bolde porter.
Impauidum pectus. Liu. A ſtout heart without feare.
Impauidos ſomni. Sil.
Impauidus frangit telum. Virg.
Sui impauidus. Claud.
Impáuide, pen. cor. Aduerb. Liuius. Boldly: ſtoutly: wythout feare: with an hardy ſtomache.
Impeccabilis, & hoc impeccábile, pen. cor. Gell. That cãnot offende or doe amiſſe.
Impedo, impedas, pen. cor. impedáre. Colum. To underſet or proppe with ſtakes.
Impedandus, Participium: vt Impedanda eſt vinea ſtaturnibus. Colum. The vine muſt be ſet vp with proppes.
Impedátus, pen. prod. Aliud particip. vt Impedata vitis. Colu. A vine ſet vp handſomely with proppes.
Impedio, impedis, pen. cor. impedíui, impeditum, impedíre. Teren. To let: to ſtay: to cumber: to diſturbe: to entangle: to bring in the byters.
Impedire ſe & implicare. Cic.
Impedire, & Expedire, contraria. Ci. To entangle and to diſparche.
Impediri & Adiuuari, contraria. Cic. To be letted and to be furthered.
Impediri in re aliqua. Cæſar.
Impediri & alligari in re aliqua. Cic.
Impediuit ipſius ſeſe in plagas. Plaut. He hath wraped himſelf in the nette: he hath brought himſelfe in the byters.
¶ Equitatum alicuius impedire. Cæſar. To let or ſtay.
Impeditum impedire. Cic.
Stultiſſimis interrogationibus aliquorum cauſam impedire. Cic. To cumber or let.
Mentem dolore impedire. Cic.
Impedire cornua nouis ſertis. Ouid. To hang new garlands about his hornes.
Impediunt curæ. Terent. Cares cumber me.
Impedire iter. Cic. To ſtop ones iourney, and not ſuffer him to haue free paſſage.
Impedire exitus. Cæſar. To let that they come not forth.
Nauigationem impedit ventus. Cæſ.
Impedire nuptijs aliquem. Terent. To entangle in mariage.
Impedire & tardare profectionem alicuius. Cic.
Impedire vxorem alterius impudicitia. Plaut. To commit villanie with a mannes wife.
¶ Impedire. Plin. iun. To diſturbe and let.
Perturbare & impedire rationem belli propè iam explicatam. Cic. To diſturbe and hinder, &c.
Nec ætas impedit quo minus agri colẽdi ſtudia teneamus. Cic. Neither doth our age let vs.
Caſus quidam ne facerem, impediuit. Cic.
De rebus ipſis vtere tuo iudicio: nihil enim impedio. Cic. I let you not.
Nihil impedit. Cic. There is nothing to hinder vs.
Quæ obſtant & impediunt remouere. Cic.
Non impedit partus equas ab opere. Plin. Fooling doth not let or hinder mares from their worke.
Lachrymæ, dolorque impediunt loqui. Ouidius. The cannot ſpeake for weeping and ſorrow.
Impedire amplexu. Ouid. To imbrace ſo that he cannot, &c.
Impedri fletu. Cic.
Quod iſti ne faciant, ſumma maleuolentia & liuore impediuntur. Brutus ad Ciceronem. Malice and canker-ill will doth let them that they cannot doe it.
Malis domeſticis impediri. Cic.
Ætate & morbo. Cic.
Negligentia, ſtudij, occupationibuſque. Cic.
Occupatione impediri, Vide OCCVPO.
Pudore. Cic. To be let with ſhamefaſtneſſe.

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Religione. Cæſar. To be ſtayed with a ſcruple of conſcience: to make conſcience in doing a matter.
Vinculis. Cic. To be bounde, that he cannot, &c.
¶ Frenis impediuntur equi. Ouid. The horſes be bridled.
Impeditus, pen. pro. Nomen ex participio. Shackled or fettred, that he cannot go: let: cumbred: intangled: brought in the byters. vt Impeditiſſimæ ſyluæ. Cæſar. Very thicke and cumbrous, or troublous to paſſe through.
Animus libidini deditus, amore impeditus. Cice. A minde giuen to fleſhly luſt, and linked in wanton loue.
Iter impeditum Stat. Troublous.
Impeditior pugna. Liu.
Impedita ſtudia. Plin. iun. Studies diſturbed and letted.
Tempora Reipublicæ impedita. Cice. Troublous times of the common weale.
¶ Irretitus, impeditus, conſtrictus. Cic. Wrapped: intangled: bounde.
Vinctus, conſtrictus, & impeditus. Cic.
Impediſſimus ad iter faciendum. Brutus ad Ciceronem. Muche letted and incumbred to take iourney.
Occupatum impeditúmque hunc amores tenent. Ci. He is wholy wrapped and intangled in wanton loue.
Impeditio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. A letting, hindring, or cumbring.
Impedimẽtũ, ti, n.g. Aliud verbale. Idẽ. Plau. Let: impediment.
¶ Inferre moram & impedimentum alicui. Cic. To ſtay and lette.
Legitimum impedimentum. Cic. A lawfull impediment.
Impedimentum pati. Plin. iun. To be let: to be cumbred.
Eſſe impedimento. Cic. To let, trouble, or cumber.
Superabat impedimenta naturæ, diligentia, induſtriaque Demoſthenes. Cic. By diligence & induſtrie Demoſthenes ouercame the diſcommodities or imperfections of nature.
¶ Impedimenta in exercitu. Curtius. Ci. Cariage and things going with an armie.
Impello, impellis, impuli, pen. cor. impulſum, impéllere. Vir. To thruſt violently: to driue forwarde: to inforce: to perſwade inſtantly: to plucke downe.
Nullo impellente fallebant. Cic. They deceiued no man exciting or perſwading them.
Impellere atque hortari. Cic. To perſwade and incourage.
Impelli atque incendi ad aliquid faciendum. Ci. To be perſwaded and incenſed.
Diſputatio impulit vt ita crederem. Cic. Reaſoning perſwaded me to beleeue it.
Indomitæ animi cupiditates ad hoc ſcelus impulerunt. Ci. His vnruely affections moued or forced him to, &c.
Ad nullam rem vnquam impelletur. Cic.
Impellere ſeruum ad accuſandum dominum. Ci. To inforce or ſtreitne the ſeruaunt.
Ad facinus non videtur hominem illum impulſura vtilitas. Cic. It ſeemed not that profite would moue him, &c.
Ad iniuriam faciendam animum alicuius impellere. Cic.
Ad iram impellere. Horat. To moue or ſtirre to anger.
Ad quoduis maleficium hominẽ impellit auaritia. Author ad Heren. Couetouſneſſe moueth or inforceth.
Impelli in fraudem. Cicer. To be perſwaded to a thing, that will turne to his hurt.
Impelli in fugam. Cicer. To be put to flight: to be diſcomfited.
Eum dij immortales in eam mentem impulerant. Cic. God in heauen did put him in that minde.
Quæ te cauſa in ſermonem impulſiſſet. Cicero. What cauſe woulde haue mooued you to ſpeake it.
Impellere in ſpem. Cic. To put in hope.
In ſpem certiſſimam Conſulatus. Cic.
Animos in ſpem metúmque. Liu.
Natura impellimur, vt prodeſſe velimus quamplurimis. Ci. We are mooued by very nature, to deſire to profit many.
Impetus animorum impellere, & Reflectere, contraria. Cic.
Senſus impellere. Lucret. To moue the ſenſes.
Impellere voluntatem quo velis, & Vnde velis deducere, contraria. Cic.
¶ Impellere plauſtrum, vel pecus in terram. Cato. To put his plough or cattell into any grounde, either to laboure or to feede.

¶ Impellere. Virg. To thruſt violently.
Conuerſa cuſpide montem impulit in latus. Virg.
¶ Impellere mores. Pli. To ouerthrow or ſubuerte honeſt behauiour.
Immenſo Achaicæ victoriæ momento ad impellẽdos mores. Plin.
¶ Impellere mugitibus auras. Ouid. To moue the ayre with lowde crying.
¶ Impellere. Liu. To driue backe, Impulſa frons prima, & trepidatio ſubſidijs illata. Liu.
Impulſus, Particip. Ter. Perſwaded: prouoked: inforced.
Conſcientiâ ad fatendum impulſus. Quint. Forced of very conſcience to vtter and confeſſe. Impulſa acies. Liu.
Furijs impulſus. Virg. Vexed with furies.
Chordas tentauit impulſas Pollice. Ouid. He aſſayed or proued the ſtrings with his thombe.
Sagitta neruo impulſa per nubem. Virgil. An arrow ſhot in the aire.
Impulſum bellum. Lucan. A warre almoſt ended.
Impulſus, huius impulſus, m.gen. Cice. A vehement motion or perſwaſion: an inforcing.
Non alieno impulſu, ſed ſua ſponte mouetur. Cicer. Not by any other mannes perſwaſion.
Hæc bona Chryſogonum acceſſiſſe impulſu ſuo. Cic. Of his owne meere motion.
Impulſu tuo feciſſet. Cicero. He would haue done it by your perſwaſion or inſtigation.
Impulſu veſtro loquor. Cic. By your inciting I ſpeake.
Impulſu Piſonis Conſulis. Cic. By the incenſing of.
¶ Impulſus ſcutorum. Cic. The thruſting of tergates.
Impulſu primo. Cic. At the firſt motion.
Impulſio, onis, f.g. Verb. Cic. A motion: a perſwaſion.
Inductio & impulſio in hilaritatem. Cic.
Impulſor, impulſóris, m.g. Aliud verbale. Terent. A vehement perſwader or mouer: an inciter or ſtirrer: an incenſer.
Me impulſore hæc non fecit. Ter. He did not this by my inciting or ſtirring.
Me impulſore hanc emptam eſſe ait. Ter. He ſayth that I made him buy hir, or that he bought hir by my inſtigation.
Suaſor & impulſor profectionis meæ. Ci. A counſailour and perſwader of my voyage.
Impulſor atque adiutor. Cic.
Impendẽo, impendes, impendi, impenſum, impendêre, pe. prod. Cic. To hang ouer ones head: to be like to chaunce or happen ſhortly: to be neere at hand.
Gladium è lacunari ſeta equina aptum demitti iuſſit, vt impendêret illius beati ceruicibus. Cicer. That it might hang ouer.
Impendebat mons altiſſimus. Cæſar. A very high hill was euen ouer their heades.
¶ Impendère, per tranſlationem. Plin. iun. Impendet mihi exitium. Miſchiefe hangeth ouer my head: or my death or deſtruction is at hand.
Impendentis mali neſcius. Plin. iun. Not knowing what miſchiefe did hang ouer his head.
Impendêre & imminere. Cic.
Adeſſe & impendêre. Ci. Vt ea quę partim iam adſunt, partim impendent, moderatè feramus. To take patiently thoſe things, that partly be preſent, partly will chaunce ere it be long.
Impendêre fatum aliquod, aut inſtare iam planè, aut certè iam appropinquare. Cic.
Acerbitas impendet omnibus. Ci. Sorow hangeth ouer all our heades.
Contentio impendet. Cic.
Magnæ impendent diſcordiæ. Cælius Cicer. Great debate and variaunce will happen ſhortly.
Impendent formidines ab noſtris. Ci. It is to be feared leaſt our men will hurt them.
Iudicia reliqua impendent, nondum eſt planè expeditũ. C.
Impendent te mala. Terent. Miſchiefe hangeth ouer thy heade.
A ſuperis nulli impendent metus. Cice. There is no feare of the gods to hurt vs.
Impendet nobis malum. Cice. Miſchiefe hangeth ouer our heades.

Impen-

Impendet procella Reipub,Cic.Some great ſtoꝛme of trouble and buſineſſe will come to the common weale ſhoꝛtly.
Infiniti ſumptus impendẽtur in hos exercitus, quibus defendimur.Ci. We muſt ſhoꝛtly beſtow infinit charges vpõ,&c.
Inuidiæ tẽpeſtas quanta nobis impendet.Ci.What a ſtoꝛme of ſpite and enuie ſhall we haue ere it be long.
Impendet belli timor.Cicer.It is to be feared we ſhall haue warre.
¶ Impendet negotium.Ci.Buſineſſe and trouble is at hand.
Nunc iam alia cura impendet pectori. Plaut. Now there is another matter that I haue to care foꝛ.
Impendens, Participium.Plin. Impendẽte pluuia ſeri iubent. They bidde men ſowe when raine is at hande.
Impendens dolor.Cic.Soꝛrow nie at hande.
Impendentium montium altitudines, Cic. The highneſſe of hilles being ouer their heades.
Ruina impendens.Ouid.

Impendium, Impendioſus, &c. Vide IMPENDO.

Impendo, impendis, impendi, impenſum, impéndere, penul. cor.Plin.iun. To ſpende oꝛ lay out money : to beſtowe.
Impendere de ſuo.Li. To beſtow oꝛ lay out of his owne coſt.
Quibus componendis paulo plus quàm biennium impendi. Quintil. In making of which I beſtowed little more than two yeare.
Curam impendere alicui rei.Col. To be careful foꝛ a thing.
Laborem impendere.Plin.iun. To beſtowe labour.
Impendere laborem in fœdere faciendo.Cic.
Operam impendere intra tectum. Colum. To employ hys diligence about matters within the houſe.
Impendere duplicem operam. Varro. To beſtow double labour.
Pecuniam impendere in res aliquas.Cic. To beſtow oꝛ lay out vpon.
Ad incertum caſum certus ſumptus impenditur. Cic. They beſtowe certaine coſt vpon matter vncertaine how it will fall out.
Tempus ſtudijs impendere. Plin.iun. To employ hys time in ſtudie.
Vitam impendere famæ.Stat.
Tota volumina in diſputationem impendere. Quintil. To beſtow whole volumes in diſputing.

Impenſus, Particip.vt Impenſum pretium.Cic. Money paide.
Ætas impenſa laboꝛi.Lucan. Employed.
Libido impenſa.Lucret. Exceeding lecherie.

Impenſus, Nomen ex participio. Rich : great : grieuous : vnſufferable.Plautus. Væ miſero illi, cuius cibo iſte factus eſt impenſior. Woe whoſe meate he is put to more charge.
Preces impenſæ.Sueton. Great and vehement intreatie.
Ingrato homine nihil impẽſius eſt. Plaut. Nothyng is more vntollerable then,&c.
Cura impenſior.Ouid. Much greater care.

Impenſa, impenſæ, ſ.g.Cic. Expence : coſt : charges beſtowing: a beneſite.
Magna impenſa.Cic.
Nulla impenſa deiectæ.Cic. Ouerthꝛowne with no charge.
Ingentes impenſæ.Liu. Exceeding great coſt.
Leuis impenſa.Ouid. Light coſt.
Profundæ impenſæ.Claud.
Cruoris impenſa.Ouid. The beſtowing of his bloud.
Impenſas agere in rem aliquam.Cic. To beſtow coſt vpon.
Ad impenſas angebatur regis animus,Liu.
Impenſas facere.Cic. To beſtow coſt.
Parcere impenſæ.Liu. To ſpare coſt.
Cœnarum impenſis venari ſuffragia.Horat.

Impenſe, Aduerbium. Greatly : exceedingly.
Eſt impenſe improbus.Plaut. He is a very leud fellow.
Magis impenſe cupitis.Ter. You deſire it more exceedingly.
Impenſe doctus.Gell. Moſt ſingularly well learned.
Illi inuidere miſerè, verum vnus tamen
Impenſe.Terent. One very much aboue all other.
Impenſe regnum affectare.Liu. Very much.

Impenſius.Plin.More earneſtly. Impenſius rogo vt timori meo conſulas.Plus. Tanto impenſius petere à parente, vt eum compelleret.Plin.iun. So much the more earneſtly to deſire of,&c.
Prudentem delectant impenſius ea quæ,&c.Colum. Thoſe things delight a wiſe man much more,&c.
Multo impenſius accendi. Liui. To be much more egerly inflamed.
Impenſius vror.Catul.

Impendium, impendij, n.g. Idem ſignificat quod Impenſa.Plin.iun. Rationem impendiorum repoſcere. Quint. To require an account of his charges.
Sine impendio.Cic. Without coſt oꝛ charge.
Fœnus & impendium.Ci. The burden and charge of vſurie.
Conferre impendia in educationem.Quint. To beſtow coſt vpon ones bringing vp.
Deducere impendia ex dote.Nerat. To deduct his charges.
Ad aſſem impendium reddere. Vide AD præpoſitionem.

Impendiõſus, pen.prod. Plaut. That ſpendeth more than neꝛeth : to libeꝛall.

Impendiò, Aduerbium intendendi.Gel. Very much: more and more.
Videbantur impendio acerbiores.Gell.
Impendio loquacior.Gell. Very full of talke and babbling.
Ille impendio nunc magis odit Senatum.Cic.He hateth the Senate now to to much more.
-ille verò minus mimúſque impendio
Curare.Plaut. He began to ſette leſſe and leſſe by me by a great deale.

Impenetrabilis, & hoc impenetrábile, pen.corr.Liu. That can not be pierced oꝛ entred : impenetrable.
Armis impenetrabilis.Stat.
Mens impenetrabilis iræ. Sil. A minde that anger cannot enter into.
Pudicitia impenetrabilis.Tacit.Vnuincible chaſtitie.
Impenetrabilis ferro ſilex. Liuius. A flint that iron cannot pierce.
Tergus ad ſcuta galeáſque impenetrabile. Plin. An hide to make tergates and helmets ſo ſtrong that they cannot be pierced.

Impenſibilis, le. Wythout conſideration.

Impenſa, Impenſus, Impenſe. Vide IMPENDO.

Imperator, Imperatrix. Vide IMPERO.

Imperceptus, Adiectiuum.Gell. That cannot be taken oꝛ conceiued.

Impercuſſus, Adiectiuum. Vnſtriken. vt Pedes impercuſſos mouere.Ouid. To moue the feete without noyſe.

Imperditus, pen.corr. Adiectiuum.Virgil. Neuer loſt, oꝛ deſtroyed.
Corpora imperdita.Sil. Pectora imperdita.Stat.

Imperfectus, Adiectiuum.Virg. Vnperfite.
Opus imperfectum.Ouid.
Sermonis verba imperfecta.Ouidius. Ones woꝛdes oꝛ talke not ended.

Imperfoſſus, Adiect.Ouid. Not digged oꝛ thruſt thꝛough.

Imperioſus, Vide IMPERO.

Imperitus, pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Plaut. Not expert : eaſie to be deceiued : vnſkilfull : ignoꝛant : vnlearned.
Homine imperito nunquam quicquam iniuſtius.Teren. No man in the woꝛlde is more vnreaſonable than a perſon vnexpert and vnſkilfull.
Imperitus & Callidus, contraria.Cic.
Imperitum vulgus.Plin. The ignoꝛant, rude, oꝛ vnſkilfull.
Imperita multitudo.Cic. The ſimple and rude people.
Imperitus & indoctus.Cic.
Imperitus rerum.Plaut. Of no experience.
Homo omnium rerum imperitus,quærit quid ſit ad perpẽdiculum.Cic. An ignoꝛant man that knoweth nothing.
Imperitus experſque linguæ Græcæ. Plin. Vnſkilfull and ignoꝛant in the Greeke.
Eam quidem ad rem haud imperiti.Plaut. Not vnſkilfull foꝛ that purpoſe.

Imperitia, imperitiæ, ſ.g.Plin. Lacke of knowledge: ignoꝛance: vnſkilfulneſſe.

Imperſte, pen.prod imperitius, imperitiſſime.Aduerb.Cicer. Vnexpertly : vnſkilfully : vnlearnedly.
Dicebat Scipio non imperitè. Cic. Scipio ſayde not vnſkilfully.
Quid potuit dici imperitius, quàm,&c.Cic.
Imperitiſſime dictum.Cic.Spoken very vnſkilfully.

Imperito, Imperium, Vide IMPERO.

Imper-

Imperiuratus, pen.pro.Ouid. That is neuer ſwoꝛne, oꝛ falſely ſwoꝛne by.

Impero, imperas, pen.cor.imperâre.Terent. To commaunde with authoꝛitie: to enioy : to haue the maiſtrie oꝛ Loꝛdſhip ouer : to rule ouer.
Imperare, plus eſt quàm iubere.Terent. Iubeo, cogo, impero.Terent.
Imperare & Obedire, contraria.Cic.
Imperare & Parêre, contraria.Cic.
Partus imperare.Stat.
¶ Imperare animo nequiui, quin,&c. Liu. I coulde not rule my ſelfe, but that,&c. I coulde not chooſe, but,&c.
Aruis imperat agricola.Virg. The huſband man cauſeth the grounde to beare as much as he will himſelfe.
Cupiditatibus imperare, cui cõtrarium eſt Seruire cupiditatibus.Ci. To rule the deſires and appetites of his minde.
Dolori imperare.Plin.iun. To ouercome ſoꝛrow: to take patiently.
Omnibus gentibus & nationibus terra mariqúe imperare. Cic. To haue rule and dominion ouer all,&c.
Fortiter imperat iræ. Ouidius. He valiantly repꝛeſſeth hys anger.
Noli obſecro imperare lachrymis mihi excruciatum tuis. Plaut. I pꝛay you torment me not with your weeping and teares.
Liberis imperare.Terent. To gouerne and rule his children.
Nobiſmetipſis vt imperemus quum præcipitur, hoc præcipitur vt ratio coerceat temeritatem.Cic.
-imperaui egomet mihi. Omnia aſſentari.Teren. I haue determined with my ſelfe to ſing Placebo in all poyntes.
Imperare ſibi ſilentiũ.Plin.To ſettle himſelfe not to ſpeake.
Iniuriæ quam grauiſſimam acceperat obliuiſci imperauit ſibi.Val.Max. He ſtrained himſelfe vtterly to foꝛget the great iniurie that he had receiued.
Vbi imperare.Lucan.
¶ Imperare tributum dicitur princeps, Plaut. To exacte oꝛ require tribute : to enioyne to pay tribute.
Imperare pecuniam.Cic. To exacte a ſumme of money.
Imperabitur aliquid muneris, non recuſabunt.Cicer. They ſhall be enioyned to ſome charge.&c.
Imperare arma. Cæſ. To commaunde them to finde armour foꝛ ſouldiours.
Imperare equites ciuitatibus. Cæſ. To enioyne cities to finde men of armes.
Quum frumentum ſibi in cellam imperauiſſet,&c.Ci.Whẽ he had commaunded corne to be bꝛought into his garnar.
Munus aliquod imperare.Cic. Naues.Cic.
Obſides.Cic. To commaund oꝛ require hoſtages oꝛ pledges.
Obſides ciuitatibus. Cæſ. They require them to bring in hoſtages.
Singulis Cenſoribus denarij trecenti ad ſtatuam Prætoris imperati ſunt. Ci. Euery Cenſoꝛ was enioyned to pay,&c.
Pecuniam in remiges imperare. Cicer. To exact oꝛ require a ſumme of money foꝛ mariners wages.
Imperare cœnam famulo. Cic. To will his ſeruaunt to pꝛepare a ſupper.
Nuptias alicui.Quint. To enioyne one to marry.
¶ Imperare, pro Velle.Terent. Animo iam nunc otioſo eſſe impero. I nowwill thẽ to be out of all feare.
¶ Imperor, pen.cor.Paſſiuum. Horat. I am commaunded oꝛ charged.
Malo imperari quàm eripi mortem mihi.Seneca. I had rather be conſtrained to die, than foꝛced to liue.

Imperâtus, pen.prod.Participium. Commaunded : bidden.
Imperata facere.Cæſ. To obey:to do as one is commaunded.

Impẽrito, impẽritas, pe.cor.imperitáre, Frequentatiuum.Liu. To rule oꝛ gouerne.
Opulento oppido imperitans. Liu. Being loꝛd of a welthy towne.
Imperitare & Seruire, contraria.Horat.
Equis imperitare.Horat.
Reges magnis qui gentibus imperitarunt.Lucret.
Magnis legionibus imperitare. Horat. To be captaine ouer great armes.
Rem æquam imperito.Horat.
Imperitandi parum prudentes.Colum.

Imperitando, ſeruiendóque vicißim.Plin.
Imperâtor, pen.prod.imperatõris, m.g.Plaut. A chiefe captaine in warres : an Empetour. He that hath authoꝛitie to commaunde.
Imperator & adminiſtrator belli gerendi. Cic. A chiefe captaine and gouernour of the warre.
Victor & imperator omnium gentium Populus Romanus. Cic. The conquerer and ruler of all nations.
Bonus & fortis imperator.Cic.
Exercitui præpoſitus eſt calidus & ſapiens imperator. Cic.
Inuictiſſimus imperator,Cic.
Summus imperator.Cic.
Imperator vitæ & necis.Pli. He that hath in his power both life and death.

Imperátrix, pen.prod.imperatrícis, Verbale,fœ.g. The chiefe gouernelle : the empꝛeſſe.
Imperatrix Italia. Plinius. Italie lady and gouerneſſe of the woꝛlde.

Imperatórius, Adiectiuum. Belonging to an emperoꝛ, oꝛ great captaine, vt Imperatoria donatio.Cic.
Imperatorius labor.Cicero. The labour and trauaile a captaine taketh.
Imperatoria laus.Cic. Imperatorium ius.Cic.

Imperium, imperij, n.g. Virg. A ſolemne commaundement : a preeminence in gouernaunce : authoꝛitie royall : power : dominion : empire.
Pro imperio id eſt imperioſe.vt,Satis pro imperio, quiſquis es. Terent. Stately, oꝛ imperiouſly ſpoken, what ſo euer thou art.
Nihil pro imperio agere.Liui. Not to do in way of cõmandement.
Arbiter imperij.Ouid. Gouꝛnour of the empire: that ruleth all as he will himſelfe.
Duritia imperij.Tacit.
Facile eſt imperium in bonis. Plaut. It is an eaſie matter to rule honeſt men.
Lenia imperia.Horat.
Perſeuerum imperium.Tacit.
Precarium.Tacit. Vide PRÆCÀRIVM.
Reſtrictum.Tacit.
Siquid imperij eſt in te mihi.Plaut. If I haue any authoꝛity to commaunde thee.
Imperium tuum eſt apud nos.Plautus. We remember what charge you giue vs, oꝛ what you commaunde vs.
¶ Abnuere imperium.Liu. To refuſe to obey.
Accipere imperia.Liu. Vide ACCIPIO.
Capeſſere imperia.Virg.
In forum conuenirent ad imperia accipienda.Liuius. That they myght declare vnto them what they woulde enioyne them to doe.
Imperium alicuius demutare. Plaut. To doe againſt ones commaundement.
Detrectare imperiũ.Curt. To refuſe to be gouerned by one.
Imperium exequi.Plaut. To doe that one is commaunded.
Flectere durum mollibus imperijs.Horat.
Habere imperium in belluas.Terent. To haue the rule oꝛ to be maiſter ouer beaſtes.
Minuere imperium. Vide MINVO.
Negligere imperium alicuius.Cæſ.
Obtemperare imperio alicuius.Cæſ.
Parêre imperio.Virg.
Reſpuere imperium. Vide RESPVO.
Rumpere imperium alicuius.Seneca.
Imperijs alterius ſeruire.Plaut.
Sub alicuius imperio eſſe. Terent. To be vnder ones gouernement.
¶ Imperium.Virg. Seignioꝛie : dominion.
Inimiciſſimus huic imperio.Cicero. A deadly enimie to this empire.
Imperium ſine fine.Virg. An euerlaſting empire.
Continens imperium.Liu.
Infinitum.Cic. Labans.Claud.
Solenne.Virg.
¶ Abrogare imperium.Cic. Vide ABROGO.
Abſiſtere imperio.Tacit. To leaue of rule oꝛ gouernement.
Amittere imperium.Plin.

Agitare

Agitare imperium.Saluſt. To rule : to gouerne.
Conſociare.Liu. Vide CONSOCIO.
Deguſtare.Ta. To taſte the empire: to be emperor a ſhort time.
Eiurare imperium.Tacit. To forſweare and giue ouer the gouernement.
Explere imperio triginta magnos orbes. Virgil. To reigne thirtie yeares full.
Frangere imperium.Horat. To bring ones power to naught.
Fulgens imperio Africæ.Horat.
Mandata & commiſſa imperia.Cic.
Frena imperij moderari.Ouid. To rule : to gouerne.
Galliæ imperio potiri. Cæſ. To haue the rule and gouernement of Fraunce.
Regere imperium.Virg.
Aeternis imperijs res hominum regere.Virg.
Terminare imperium Oceano.Virg. To extend his dominion to the Occean ſea.
¶ Imperium, Poteſtas.Vlpian. Power: authoritie.
Conſulare imperium . Cicer. The authoritie and power of a Conſull.
Accipere imperium in Hiſpaniam.Liu. To haue the gouernment of the armie ſent into Spaine.
Infinitum imperium dare alicui.Cice. To giue full authoritie without exception.
Duro imperio habitus populus.Tacit. A people very ſeuerely gouerned.
Dura imperia exercere.Virg. To rule rigorouſly.
Immutari imperio.Cic. Vide IMMVTO.
Inhibere imperium Budæus. Vide INHIBEO.
Regium imperium pati.Seneca. To ſuſtaine to be gouerned by a king.
Imperium alicuius perferre.Cæſar. To obey : to abide ones gouernement.
Proferre imperium ſuum.Ouid. To ſhew his authoritie: alſo to enlarge his ſeignorie or dominion.
Summo in imperio eſſe.Cicer. To be in the ſoueraigne rule and gouernement : to be in higheſt authoritie.
Cum imperio eſſe, Cum poteſtate eſſe . Vide CVM.
Omnes imperium eſſe P.Scipioni in Hiſpaniam iuſſerunt. Liu. All men willed that P.Scipio ſhoulde be chiefe capitaine and ruler of the warre in Spaine.
Imperioſus,pen.prod.Adiect.Cic. Imperious : lordly : ſtately: full of commaundements.
Imperioſa Dictatura.Liu. A dictatorſhip of great authoritie.
Aequor imperioſius.Hora. A rough ſea that a man may not ſtriue againſt.
¶ Imperioſus.Cic. Lordly : that will be ſtraitly obayed.
Imperioſus ſibi. Horat. He that maiſtreth the affections and paſſions of his minde.
Imperioſus ſui.Idem.Plin.
Coniux imperioſa. Ouidius. A ladylike wife that will be obeyed.
Conſul imperioſus.Cic.
Dura domina,imperioſa.Cic.A rigorous and ladylike dame that will be obeyed.
Fames imperioſa.Ouid.
Imperioſiſſima & ſuperbiſſima familia. Liu. A very lordly and proude houſe.
Imperioſa inedia.Plin.
Nimis imperioſi philoſophi eſt, vetare meminiſſe.Cic.
Vis imperioſiſſima.Quint.
Impermiſſus, Adiectiuum.Horat. Vnlawfull: not permitted.
Impersonalis,& hoc impersonâle,pen.pro.Verbum impersonale dicitur, quod non habet perſonas.Priſcian.
Impersonâliter,pen.corr. Aduerbium.Florent. Siue mihi,ſiue ſibi,ſiue conſeruo ſuo,ſiue impersonaliter dari ſeruus meus ſtipuletur, mihi acquiret. Without naming of perſon.
Imperterritus,pen.cor.Adiectiuum.Virg. Nothing abaſhed or afraide : ſtoute : hardie.
Imperterritus equum impellebat.Sil.
Impertio, impertíui, impertítum, impertíre, actiuum vel Impertior,deponens.To participate : to giue part to other : to comunicate : to make partaker of.
Calorem impertire Cic. To giue heate to : to warme.
Diem feſtum alicui impertire. Cic. To keepe or celebrate a feſtiuall day to ones honour.

Dolorem ſuum alicui impertire. Cic. To communicate his ſorrow with one : to tell him of it.
Fortunas alijs impertiri. Cic. To impart in his goodes with other.
Laudem impertire.Cic.
Prudentiam ſuam ad ſalutem alicuius impertire.Ci.To employ his wiſedome to ſaue ones good eſtate.
Salutem impertire.Cic. To ſalute.
Impertit tibi multam ſalutem.Ci. He ſaluteth you hartily.
Studium philoſophiæ impertire. Ci. To employ part of his time on ſtudie of philoſophie.
Tempus alicui rei impertire.Ci. To beſtow ſome time upon a thing.
¶ Aliquem honoribus impertire. Plaut. To reuerence and honour.
Sed ceſſo heram hoc malo impertire properé? Teren. Why doe I not ſpeedily tell my miſtreſſe of this miſchiefe?
Aliquem oſculo impertire.Sueton. To kiſſe one.
Aliquem ſalute impertire.Terent.
-plurima ſalute Parmenonem
Summum ſuum impertit Gnato. Gnato moſt heartily ſaluteth his great friende. &c.
At me imperti quod commentus es.Pla. Tell me,what thou haſt deuiſed.
Alteri de re aliqua impertire.Ci.Sæpe idoneis hominibus, indigentibus, de re familiari impertiendum eſt. We muſt oftentimes make honeſt men, that lacke, partakers of our ſubſtance.
Impertiri, paſſiué.Cic. Collegæ meo laus impertitur.
Imperturbatus, pen.prod.Adiectiuum. Not diſturbed : not troubled : not abaſhed.
Imperturbata lux. Plin. A cleare calme day wythout winde or cloudes.
Ore imperturbato bibere venenum.Ouidius. With a ſtoute countenaunce nothing abaſhed to drinke.
Imperuius, Adiectiuum:vt Amnis imperuius.Ouidius.That cannot be paſſed or gone thyough.
Freta imperuia.Val.Flac.
Itinera imperuia.Tacit. Wayes by which one cannot paſſe.
Impeſco, impeſcis,impéſcere.Feſtus. To turne beaſtes into ranke coyne to feede.
Impetigo,pen.prod.impetíginis,ſ.g.Plin.A ringwoyme running with a byle ſcabbe and itching in any part of the body.
Impeto,impétis,pe.cor.impetíui,impetítum, pen.prod.impétere.Varro. To inuade : to aſſaile : to ſet vpon.
Flammis & ſagittis impetens Cupido.Sen.Cupide aſſailing with fire and darte.
Impetus,huius impetus,m.g,pen.cor.Plaut.Violence: an inuaſion : a vehemencie : a byaide : a hyunt : a feeſe in running.
Primo impetu.Plin.iun. At the firſt hyunt.
Impetus animi.Plin.Cic. Vehemencie of minde.
Impetus animi & voluntas.Cicero.An earneſt affection and will.
Incurſio atque impetus armorum. Cice. Inuaſion and violence of warre.
Famæ impetus.Tacit.
Libidinum impetus. Ci. The pangues & aſſaults of ſenſuall luſtes.
Impetus pituitæ. Celſus. A courſe or running of fleugme to any part.
¶ Acer impetus.Lucret. A vehement aſſault.
Alacer impetus.Plaut. An earneſt and couragious aſſault.
Non auſpicati impetus.Horat.
Cæcus animi impetus. Vide CAECVS.
Effrænus.Seneca. An vnruely pangue or paſſyon.
Furentes ac violenti impetus.Cic.
Naturalis impetus.Quint.
Repentinus.Cic. Sæuus.Horat.
Sceleratus impetus delendi imperij.Cice.A wicked pangue and enterpriſe to deſtroy.&c.
Violentus.Seneca. Viuidus.Horat.
¶ Locus abnuit impetum.Tacit. The place would not ſuffer them violently to aſſault.
Abſtrahere ab impetu.Cic. To withdraw from.
Eunt equi quà impetus illos egit.Ouid.The horſes runne on that way as their wilde rage leadeth them.

Impetum

Impetum & quandam commotionem animi verbis amplificare.Cic. His pang and paſſion of minde.
Impetum capere in aliquem.Plin. To run violently at one.
Cepiſſe impetum Flauius ferebatur,in ſcena:Neronem aggrediendi. Tacit. Men ſay that Flauius had conceiued an earneſt purpoſe to ſet vpon Nero euen in,&c.
Colligare impetum furentis.Cic. Vide COLLIGO.
Comprimere impetum.Cicero. To repreſſe ones vehement rage.
Continere impetum militum.Liu. To ſtay the violence of.
Contundere impetus alicuius.Horat. To breake,&c.
Conuertere impetum ſuum.Cicero. To turne hys violence towarde.
Horribiles impetus hoſtium deprecari.Cic.
Vaſto impetu diruere aliquid.Horat. With great violence.
Impetum dare. Liu. To aſſaile violently : to runne at wyth great force.
Impetum dare.Quint. To moue greatly : to incite.
Impetum excipere.Cæſar. To receiue the ſhocke : to abyde the hyunt.
Feros impetus exuere.Sen. To leaue his raging violence.
Impetum facere.Cic. To runne violently at.
Impetum facere in agros inimicorum. Liu. To make a rode into our enimies lande : to inuade.
Impetum facere in bona & fortunas alicuius. Cic. Wrongfully by violence to take away a mannes goodes.
Impetum facere in tabulas. Cicero. By violence ſodenly to take away.
Inanem impetum facere.Cic.
Feranur omni impetu ad voluptatem bellux.Cic. Beaſtes runne with full will and minde to pleaſure.
Prædonum impetus in tuas fortunas fieri nolo.Cic.
Frangere impetum alicuius.Cic.
Furit impetus Aetnæ.Lucret. Aetna rageth with fire.
Habent ſuos impetus animalia. Cicero. Beaſtes haue theyr pangues or paſſyons.
Animorum impetus impellere.Cic. Earneſt affections.
Incurrere cæco impetu in aliquem.Cic. To runne vpon one violently he paſſeth not how.
Inhibere impetum.Sen. To ſtoppe ones violence.
Langueſcit impetus famæ. Tacit. The earneſt fame or hunt aſſwageth.
Mollire impetum.Liu. Vide MOLLIO.
Moueri vertique impetum cæli admirabili cum celeritate videmus.Ci. We ſee the ſwift courſe of the firmament, &c.
Opprimi violentiæ impetu. Cic. To be oppreſſed by violent force.
Percellere impetu aliquem, & irruere in eum. Cic. To ſet violently and with great force vpon one.
-rapit impetus illuc Theſea magnanimum.Stat.
Impetum & incurſum aliquorum refugere.Cic.
Reprimere impetum, ardoremque reſtinguere.Cic.
Impetus Marcelli reſederunt.Cælius Ciceroni. The earneſt affection and indeuour of Marcellus is quailed or waxed quite.
Retardare animos & impetus alicuius. Cic. To ſtay a mans ſtomacke and earneſt indeuour.
Fuit impetus illi in medios rogos ire. Ouid. He had earneſt affection to leape into the middes of the fire.
Sumere impetum.Quint. To take his feeſe in running.
Suſtinere impetum.Celſus.
Impetu magis quodam animi vti,quàm cogitatione.Cicer. To doe things rather on a ſodaine pangue or affection of the minde, than with deliberation and aduiſe.
Rex impetu animorum vtendum ratus, ſecunda vigilia caſtra mouit. Liu. The king thinking good to vſe their preſent and earneſt affection or readineſſe, &c.
¶ Impetus in oratione.Cic. Vehemencie of oration.
Dicendi impetus.Quint. Vehemencie in pleading.
Impetu dicere ſe, & viribus vti gloriantur.Quint.
¶ Impetu vno.Plinius. Tribus congijs epotis vno impetu. Hauing dronke three gaunes one after another wythout taruing.
Impete,pen.cor.ablatiuus, pro Impetu, ab antiquo nominatiuo Impes.Plaut.
Impete magno comburens flamma.Lucret.

Recto impete perfringit nubem vis venti.Lucret.
Vaſto impete fertur.Ouid.
Impetuoſus, pen.prod.Adiect.Plin. Violent or haſty in wrath.
Impetro ,impetras,pen.cor.impetráre.Plaut. To obtaine by requeſt.
Impetrare & exorare.Plaut.
Poſtulare ſiue orare, & impetrare.Plaut.
Minus honeſtè impetrare.Cic.
Facilè ab vno de alio impetrare.Ci. To obtaine a requeſt of one for another.
Impetrare ab aliquo vt verum eſſe concedat.Cic.
Impetrare æquum.Plaut. To haue at ones hand that is right and reaſon.
Ciuitatem ab aliquo impetrare.Cicer. To obtaine to be free of.
Exceptionem ab aliquo.Cic.
Pacem.Horat.
Quietem ſtudijs.Quint. To obtaine quiet time to ſtudie.
Precibus ſalutem. Brutus Ciceroni.
Impetrauit ex pœnitentia veniam. Plin.iun. He repenting his former doing obtained pardon.
Veniam exilij impetrat.Tacit. He obtained pardon not to be baniſhed.
Impetrare veniam metendi.Plin. To haue leaue.
Voluntate impetrare aliquid.Teren.Quod vos ius cogit,id voluntate impetret. Let him obtaine wyth your good wil, that right and lawe conſtraineth you to doe.
Impetrátus,pen.prod.Particip. vt,Reditus impetratus.Horat. Obtained by deſire.
Impetrábilis, & hoc impetrábile, pen.corr.Liu. That may be obtained or gotten by deſire.
Impetrabilis dies. Plaut. A day whereon a man eaſily obtaineth his deſire.
Impetrabilis orator. Plaut. An orator that eaſily obtaineth that he wouldne haue.
Votum impetrabile.Propert.
Impetrátio, onis,f.g.Verbale.Cicer. An obtaining by requeſt and prayer.
Impetraſſo, aui, are. To get by deſire.
Impetritus, a, um. Inflicted : moyſtened as it were in a ſtone.
Impettus, Vide IMPETO.
Impexus, Adiect.Virg. Vnkemmed : vndecked : vntrimmed.
Antiquitas triſtis & impexa. Tac. Auncient language without pleaſant and fine eloquence.
Canities impexa.Stat.
Comæ impexæ.Ouid.
Impiatus, Impictas,&c. Vide IMPIVS.
Impico,impicas,pen.cor.impicáre.Colu. To pitch : to couer with pitch.
Impiger, impigra,impigrum,penul.corr.Hor. Diligent : not ſlowe : luſty : quicke.
Vir ad laboris belli impiger. Cic. A luſtie man to abide the trauailes of warrefare.
In ſcribendo impiger.Cic. Diligent in wryting.
Ibam comes impiger.Stat.
Ductor impiger.Lucan.
Mentis impigræ experientia. Lucret. The experience of a quicke and ready minde.
Impigra militia.Liu. Diligent paines taken in warrefare.
Impigrè,pen.cor.Aduerbium.Liu. Diligently: wythout ſlouth: quickely.
Impigrè exurrexi.Plaut. I roſe out of my bed diligently.
Omnia impigrè facta.Liu.
Impigritas,pen.corr.impigritátis,ſ.g.Cic. Diligentneſſe : luſtineſſe : quickeneſſe.
Impingo,impingis,impégi, pen.prod.impactum,impíngere . ab In & Pango.Cic. With throwing to hit a thing : to hurle or throw againſt a thing : to beate or bathe.
Beneficium impingere.Sene. To doe one a benefite, or giue one a thing with ſpite, as it were caſting it at him.
Qui beneficium aut ſuperbe iniecit aut iratus impegit.Sen.
Caput parieti impingere. Plin.iun. To knock or bathe ones heade againſt a wall.
Impinges me in magnam litem & moleſtiam.Senec. Thou wilt caſt me into great trouble and buſineſſe.
Compedes alicui impingere.Plaut. To fetter or gyue.

Culpam in aliquem impingere. Plautus, -mihi illum ludificata lepidè.
Culpam omnem pòst in me impingito. Caſt oꝛ lay all the fault vpon me.
Dicam impingere. Terent. To arreſt one with proceſſe.
Epiſtolam alicui. Cic. To ſend one a letter.
Fuſtem alicui. Cælius ad Ciceronem. To giue one a knock with a cudgell.
Laqueum alicui. Sen. To take in a ſnare: to intangle.
Nauem. Quint. To daſh a ſhip againſt a rocke: to runne the ſhip on grounde.
Pugnum. Plaut. To giue a boye with his fiſt.
Venenum alicui. Seneca. To poyſon.
Vulnus. Plaut. To wounde.
¶ Impingi, Paſſiuum. Plin. id eſt, in profundum demitti.
Impactus, Participium. Daſhed oꝛ beaten againſt.
Flores impactæ. Lucan. A boye beaten and knocked at.
Impactus laxa. Liu. Daſhed againſt a ſtone.
Impacti in aduerſos Eumachus & Clytias. Sili. Eumachus and Clytias ruſhing violently againſt their enimies.
Impacti fluctus. Plin. iun. Waues daſhing againſt.
Impactus inſulis fluuius. Plin. Running betweene.
Nauis in ſcapham impacta. Vlpian. The ſhip hitting againſt the bote.
Impactus in carcerem. Vlp. Caſt in priſon: impriſoned.
Coitu nubium vehementer impactarum. Sen. With the meting of cloudes daſhing vehemently one againſt another.
Scyphus ei impactus eſt. Plin. A cuppe was daſhed againſt his heade.
Impáctio, Verbale. Seneca. A ſtriking oꝛ daſhing togither.
Impio, impias, Vide IMPIVS.
Impius, Adiectiuum. Terent. Cruell: vngodly: wicked: hating god and good men: that careth not for godlyhat mindeth not his duety towarde god: vngracious: miſchieuous.
Impiſſimus, ſuperlatiuum. Martianus.
Impius & conſceleratus. Cic.
Piorum & impiorum rationem habent dij. Cic.
Impius, pro Parricida dicitur ab Oratore per antonomaſiam. Quint.
Impius & Religioſus, contraria. Cic. Wicked and godly.
Actas impia. Horat. Arma impia. Virg.
Domus impia. Ouid. Facta impia. Lucrer.
Fama impia. Virg.
Fraude impia obligari. Cic. To offend in omitting his duety towarde god.
Furor impius. Virg. Gens impia. Virg.
Lingua impia deos læſit. Tibull. Yꝑ blaſphemous tongue hath offended god.
Pectora impia. Horat.
Religio impia Perſarum. Catul. Wicked ſuperſtition.
Venena impia. Ouid.
Verba impia in deos dicta. Tibull. Blaſphemous wordes againſt god and his ſaintes.
Impietas, pen.cor. impietátis, ſ.g. Cic. Impietie: vngratefulneſſe: wickednes towarde god, vnnaturalneſſe toward hys parentes oꝛ country. Impietas & ſcelus. Cic.
Furens impietas. Seneca.
Habere aliquem ſocium impietatis. Ouid.
Impiè, Aduerbium. Cic. Wickedly: cruelly: miſchieuously.
Impiè facere. Quint.
Impio, impias, impiáre. Plaut. To defile oꝛ diſtaine with dishoneſtie.
Impiare ſe. Plaut. To diſtaine himſelfe wyth ſome wickednes towarde god oꝛ his parentes.
Impiátus, pen.pro. Adiectiuum. Feſtus. Contamined: defiled: not purged of ſinne.
Cruore humano aſperſum atque impiatũ. Apul. Sprinkled and wickedly defiled with mannes bloud.
Thalami impiati facinore. Seneca.
Implacabilis, & hoc implacábile, pen.cor. Pli.iun. That can not be pleaſed, pacified, appeaſed, oꝛ reconciled.
Implacabiles iracundiæ. Cic.
Implacabilis ira. Ouid. Obſtinate anger, that will not be pleaſed. Implacabilis terror. Cic.
Implacabilem, inexpiabilémque ſeſe præbere alicui. Ci. To be ſo to one as nothing can pacifie and reconcile him.

Quòd implacabilis Quinto Fabio fuiſſet. Liu. Wherin he was ſo obſtinate in his diſpleaſure towarde Quint. Fab.
Implacabiliter, Aduerbium. Tac. So that he cannot be pleaſed.
Qui implicabilius iracſcebatur. Which was moꝛe obſtinately angry.
Implacátus, pen.pro. Adiectiuum: vt Gula implacata. Ouid. Inſatiable: not pleaſed: not contented.
Implácidus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum: vt Diuûm implacidiſſimus Mars. Stat. Moſt cruell and hardeſt to be pleaſed.
Genus implacidum Genauni. Horat. An obſtinate kinde of people.
Implecto, implectis, vnde Implexus, Participiũ & Nomen. Plin. To wꝛappe oꝛ folde in: to platte.
Manus implexæ. Sen. Handes holden one within another.
Cæruleos implexæ crinibus angues Eumenides. Virg. hauing blew ſnakes mingled with their heare.
Implexus, huius implexus, m.gen. Verbale. Plin. Wounde in: folded, oꝛ platted in.
Implexus brachiorum cancellatus. Plin. A wꝛapping of armes croſſe one within another.
Impleo, impleſ, implẽui, implẽrum, pen.prod. implére. Plin. To fill: to fulfill: to accompliſh: to put in execution.
Implere, cum genituo. Liu. Adoleſcentem ſuæ temeritatis implet.
Implere, cum ablatiuo. Virg. Impleúſque mero pateram.
Implere ad ſummum. Colum. To fill to the toppe.
Impudentię eſt, id profiteri quod non poſſis implere. Ci. It is impudencie to profeſſe that thou canſt not performe.
¶ Implere acta. Sueton. Diligently to pleade ones cauſe.
Ævum actis implendum, non ſegnibus annis. Ouid. We muſt paſſe our life with many noble actes, and not wyth multitude of yeares only: we muſt be noble in doings, and not onely olde in yeares.
Amaritudinem inimici implere. Plin. iun. To vſe one as roughly and rigoꝛouſly, as if he were his enimie.
Impleuit annos centum. Plin. He liued a C. yeares full.
Annos ſuos fœliciter implere. Ouid. To liue ſtill in proſperitie.
Auras vlulatibus implet. Val. Flac.
Aures implere ſermonibus. Ouid. To fill ones eares wyth babling talke.
Aures audiꝛis implere. Cic. To ſatiſfie oꝛ content.
Cælum queſtibus. Virg. To pell and lament that all the aire ringeth with it.
Conuiuia varijs dictis. Ouid.
Curſum vitæ. Pli. To accompliſh the race of his life: to leade the whole courſe of his life.
Deos queſtibus. Val. Flac.
Diem ſermonibus. Ouid. To ſpende an whole day in talking.
Impleuit expectatione vana multitudinem. Liu.
Facultates equeſtris ordinis implere. Plin. iun. To make vp the ſubſtance of a gentleman.
Fata implere ſuæ ætatis. Ouid.
Immobilis & extentus fidem peractæ mortis impleuit. Plin. iun. He lying ſtill and ſtretching in length made as though he had bene deade in deede.
Finem vitæ ſponte, an fato impleuit. Tacit.
Fœminas implere. Colum. To make great with yonge: to get with childe.
Error oblatus, fugæ formidiníſque Samnites impleuit. Liu. Made them greatly afearde and ready to flie.
Horror aſper me impleuerat. Silius.
Non ſuos modò, ſed etiam hoſtes fama Romani auxilij aduentantis impleuerunt. Liu. They ſpred a great rumoure not onely among their owne ſouldiers, but alſo among their enimies that aide was comming.
Locum aliquem clamore implere. Virgil. To make all the place ring wyth a ſhoute oꝛ cric.
Delitijs locum. Ouid.
Magnitudinem ſuam anno. Plin. In a yeare to grow to the biggeſt that it will be.
Meritis aliquem. Ouid.
Munia Conſulatus. Tacit.
Numeros principis implere. Ouid. To doe in all poynctes as a prince ſhould doe.

Imago

Imago impleuit oculos. Sil.
Officium ſuum implere. Plin. iun. To fulfill his duetie.
Impleuit orbem terrarum nominis illius gloria. Cicer. The glory of his name is ſpred ouer all the worlde: he is renoumed ouer all the worlde.
Populares laudibus & meritis Scipionis implere. Liui. To praiſe Scipio greatly, and much to rehearſe his noble doings to their countrie men.
Poteſtatis ſuæ implere omnia. Liu. To vſe their power and authoꝛitie in all things.
Promiſſum implere. Plin. iun. To keepe promiſe: to fulfill his promiſe.
Quam ſeſe regum ſanguine implerint. Cic.
Sinum implere lachrymis. Virg.
Sortem implere. Curt. To fulfill his fortune.
Quem aduenientis exemplo ſpei impleuit. Liu. Whom he cõming by and by did put in great hope, oꝛ made to conceiue great hope.
Spem implere quam quis de nobis concepit. Pli. iun. To ſatiſfie that hope that one hath conceiued of vs.
Impleuerat ea res ſuperſtitione animos. Liui. That thyng caſt them in a great ſuperſtition.
Tempus implere. Cic. To fill vp his time.
Terrore impleuit Africa. Sil. Affricke is in great feare.
Neptunus ventis impleuit vela ſecundis. Virg.
Verba implere lachrymis. Ouid.
Veſtigia implere alicuius. Plin. iun. To follow ones ſteppes: to imitate one.
Vicem alterius implere. Plin. iun. To doe another mannes duetie oꝛ office.
Vices implere pro alio. Claud. Idem.
Nomen Arionium Siculas impleuerat vrbes. Ouid. The renowme of Arion went ouer all the cities of Sicilie.
Veterum implerat generoſo ſemine. Ouid.
¶ Implere de Martial. De flaua loculos implere moneta. To fill his purſe with golde.
De quibus rebus volumina impleta ſunt à Chryſippo. Cic. With which things Chryſippus filled whole volumes.
¶ Implet vlnas hominum quatuor. Plin. It is fower fathom compaſſe.
Implere libram. Plinius, Raro modius grani non. xvi. libras impler. It is ſeldome that a Romane buſhell of corne doth not weigh full. xvj. pounde.
Implexus, Vide IMPLECTO.
Implico, implicas, pe.cor. implicui & implicáui, implicitum, pen.corr. & implicátum, implicáre. Virg. To wꝛappe in: to folde in: to platte: to hyoppe: to ſet one wythin another: to tie faſt: to deteine: to let.
Acies totas implicuere inter ſe. Virg.
Collo implicuit brachia. Ouid. Shee clipped him about the necke.
Colla laqueis implicuiſſe iuuat. Ouid. I would gladly hang my ſelfe.
Sertis implicare comas. Tibul. To ſet garlandes of flowers on ones heade.
In cõplexũ alicuius implicari. Cato. To be embraced of one.
Crinem implicat auro. Virg. Shee truſſed vp hir heare in a tuppe of golde, oꝛ ſhee platteth oꝛ hyoppeth her heare wyth golde. Auſter rates implicuit. Stat.
¶ Implicare, tranſfertur ad alia. Liui. Eum incertis implicantes reſponſis. They making him vncertaine & obſcure anſwꝛeres.
Implicari. Pompeius ad Lentulum. To be entrapped wyth enimies on euery ſide. Cic. Factum eſt vt Domitius implicaretur, &c.
Implicatus ad ſcueritatem videbatur. Cic. He ſeemed of nature bent to ſeuerite.
Coniuncti inter ſe & implicati. Cæſ. Joyned and mixed one within another.
Impedire & implicare ſe. Cicer. To intangle and incumbre himſelfe: to hyng himſelfe in the byers.
Implicitum eſſe cum aliqua re & cohærere. Ci. To be ſo toyned and intangled, that one cannot be ſeperate frõ another.
Amicitijs nouis implicari. Cic.
Angoꝛibus & moleſtijs implicati animi. Cicer. Mindes incumbred.

Implicata res controuerſijs. Cic. A matter wꝛapped and incombyed with many controuerſies.
Implicata criminibus auaritia. Cic.
Implicari erroribus. Cic. To be wꝛapt in errour.
Illaqueatus omnium legum periculis, irretitus odio bonorum omnium, implicatus expectatione ſupplicij. Ci.
Implicari familiaritatibus alicuius. Ci. To be ioyned to one in familiaritie.
Implicari certo genere, curſuque viuendi. Cic. To be alreadye in ſome trade and courſe of life.
Implicatum teneri legibus. Cic. To be in daunger of the puniſhments of the lawes.
Litibus atris implicitus. Horat. Intangled in ſuites and controuerſies. Implicari maleficio. Cic.
Moleſtijs multis implicari. Cicero. To be wꝛapped in many miſeries.
Implicari morbo. Liu. To be taken with ſickeneſſe.
Implicitus in morbum. Liu. Taken with ſickeneſſe.
Qui contrahendis negotijs implicantur. Cic. Which are occupied in bargaining.
Nullis occupationibus implicatus deus. Cic.
Implicari & contrahi multis officijs. Cic.
Multarum ærumnarum oratoꝛibus implicari. Cic. To haue to do with oꝛatoꝛs of ſundry ages.
Permiſtè cum alijs implicari. Cic.
Muliebribus religionibus implicari. Cic. To be taken wyth womanly ſuperſtition.
Seueritate iudicum implicari, & frequentia populi circumretiri. Ci. To be combyed with the ſeuerite of the iudges, and beſet on euery ſide with multitude of people.
Implicare ſe ſocietate omnium. Cicer. To enter into ſocietie with all men.
Vim ſuam cum naturis hominum implicant dij. Cic.
Implicita viſco fuga. Martial. Intangled in birdlime that the cannot flie away.
¶ Implicare, Ornare. Plau. Implicat ad ſpeculum caput. She hyoppeth and trimmeth her heade by a glaſſe.
Implicitus, pen.cor. ſiue implicátus, pe.prod. Participium. Cic. Wꝛapped oꝛ tied faſt togither: intangled: platted: hyopped.
Inter ſe colligata ſunt atque implicata. Cic.
Viæ implicitæ errore. Lucan. Wayes hauing ſo many tournings as he cannot tell which to take.
Limo implicitus. Claud. Cumbred in the mudde that he can ſcant get out.
Morbo implicitus. Luc. Attached oꝛ detained with ſickneſſe.
Implicatum folium. Plin. A leafe wꝛapped one parte wythin another.
Implicitúrus, Participium: vt Serta implicitura comas. Ouid.
Implicátio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale. Cicer. A platting oꝛ hyopping: a wꝛapping oꝛ intangling one within another.
Implicatio rei familiaris. Cic. Incumbyance of theyr goodes being in bandes to other men.
Implicite, pen.cor. Aduerbium, cui opponitur Expedité. Cicc. Obſcurely: intricately.
Imploro, implóras, pen.pro. implorâre. Terent. To deſire lamentably: with teares and weeping to beſeech: to begge oꝛ crauꝛ.
Vos etiam atque etiam imploro & appello ſanctiſſimæ deæ Cicero. To you moſt holy goddeſſes I crie and call for witneſſe.
Cæteros deos deáſque omnes imploro atque obteſtor. Ci. I earneſtly beſeech and deſire, &c.
Implorare & ſupplicare. Cic.
Auxilium alicuius implorare & flagitare. Ci. To deſire, and importunately to crane helpe of one.
Auxilium à pop. Rom. implorauꝛos. Cæſ.
Implorare fidem alicuius. Cic. To beſeech one to fauour and helpe him.
Fidem, dignitatem, religionem alterius in aliquo negotio. Cic. In any matter to beſeech one to ſhew towarde him his truth, honeſtie, and conſcience.
Hominem aliqsem. Cic. To call for helpe at ones handes.
Iura libertatis & ciuitatis. Cic. Memoriam alicuius. Ci.
Miſericordiam & fidem alicuius obteſtari. Cic.
Implorare & expoſcere miſericordiam alicuius. Cic.
Numina implorare magno queſtu. Valer. Flac.

Imploratus, pen.prod.Particip.Catull. Called vpon.
Imploratio, onis, fœ.g.Verbale. Liu. A lamentable desiring or craving.
Omnium deorum & hominum & ciuium & sociorum imploratio.Cic.
Acerba imploratio & vox miserabilis.Cic.
Implumis, & hoc implúme,pen.prod.Plin. Without feathers.
Pulli implumes.Horat. Chickens without feathers.
¶ Implumis.Plin. Without heare.Pli. Aliud in viero gerens pilis vestitum aliud implume.
Impluo,impluis,implui vel implúui,implútum, pen.pro.implúere.Colum. To raine in.
Impluere in aliquem locum.Plin.
Impluit malum cæteros & cæteris. Plaut. All the mischiefe falleth on other.
Impluuium, huius impluuij, n.g.Varro. A little court or place in the house, whereby they vsed to receiue raine water.
Impluuiæ, æ, f.g. A cloke to weare in the raine.
Impluuiatus, a, um. Plautus. Coloured as it were wet in rayne and smoked.
Impolitus, pen.prod.Adiectiuum,contrarium Polito.Cice. Not polished: rude: rough.
Impolitus & rudis.Cic.
Genus hoc eorum qui sibi eruditi videntur,hebes & impolitum.Cic.
Impolitia, huius impolitiæ, f.g.Gel. Negligence in trimming: vncleanelynesse.
Impolite,pen.prod.Aduerbium.Cice. Grossely: rudely: without polishing: homely.
Impollutus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Vndefiled: not distained: not broken.vt Fides impolluta.Sili. Truth neuer distained.
Impomenta, orum. Things set on the table after supper.
Impono,impónis,pen.pro.impósui,impósitum, pen.cor.impónere.Virg. To put on: to put in: to set vpon: to deceyue: to beguile: to blinde ones eyes: to giue: to enioyne: to lay to ones charge.
Imponentes capita clunibus præcedentium. Plin. Laying or putting their heades vpon.
Imponere aliquid alicui cum fide. Cice. To commit to ones charge, with sure trust that he will faithfully performe it.
Arces imponere montibus. Virg. To set or build castels vpon the hilles.
Imponere argentum in stipendium.Liui. To appoint or enioyne to pay a summe of money for souldiours wages.
Calculum.Colum. To cast an account.
Claues alias portis.Liu. To chaunge the keyes of the gates.
Clausulam disputationi.Colum. To finish and conclude the disputation.
Cognomen vel nomen alicui.Plin. To giue one a name.
Cui Syriacæ nomẽ imponunt.Pli. which they call Syriacas.
Coloniam imponere in aliquo agro. Liu. To set newe inhabitance in a place.
Consulem populo.Cic. To set or appoint a consull ouer the people.
Coronam alicui.Cic. To set a garlande on ones heade.
Imponere diameda.Cic.
Imponere dignationẽ imperatoris alicui. Tacit. To auaunce one to the state of an emperour.
Dominum aliquibus imponere. Cice. To set a maister ouer them.
In ceruicibus aliquorum sempiternum dominum imponere.Cicero.
Exercitum Brundusij imposuit. Cicero. He set a garyson of souldiours at Brundisio.
Exitum alicui rei, aut sermonibus imponere.Liui.To make an ende of: to conclude.
Fastigium operi.Cic.To atchieue or make an ende of that he taketh in hande.
Finem bello, vel curis.Plin.iun.
Finem luctibus.Ouid. Formam operi.Sen.
Plurimas iniurias alicui. Cic. To doe many iniuries to one.
Laborem alteri.Ci. To enioyne another to labour: to put an other to paine or trauaile.
Sibi laborem. Cæs. To charge himselfe with paine and trauaile.
Legem alicui.Cic. To appoynt one what he shall doe.

Sibi leges.Cic. To bridle and restraine himselfe.
Leges populo.Cic. To appoynt lawes for.
Per vim leges imponere Reipublicæ.Cic.
Manum imponere rei alicui.Ouid. To begin: to set hande to a thing.
Manum extremam alicui rei. Virgil. To atchieue or make an ende of.
Imponere summam manum alicui operi.Plin.Idem.
Summam manum imponere in re aliqua.Quinc.Idem.
Manum supremam bellis imponere. Ouid. To make an ende of warres.
Pœnæ capiendæ ministerium patri de liberis Consulatus impositi.Liu. The dignitie of the Consulship caused, or enioyned the father to take punishment of his owne sonnes.
Modum prosperæ pugnæ. Liu. In prosperous fight to keepe a meane.
Modum tempori.Liu. To limit the time: to appoynt how long.
Modum suo dolori.Plin.iun. To moderate, or to vse measure in his sorrow.
Multam.Liu. To set a fine or penaltie.
Necessitatem.Cic. To constraine.
Necessitatem quandam nitoris imponit. Plin.iun. To cause of necessitie to vse a certaine trimmesse.
Nomen alicui.Ouid. To giue a name to.
Nomen vitio.Cic.
Onus alicui.Cic. To commit the charge to one.
Onus simultatis alicui imponere.Ci. To constraine one to fall out wyth other.
Partes alicui.Cic. To appoynt the office or charge to.
Personam alicui. Cicero. To repute one for suche a kynde of man.
Cui improbam personam imponeret.C.Whom he did appoynt to take vpon him that wicked part.
Imponatur honestæ ciuitati turpissima persona calumniæ.Ci. Let that honest and worshipfull citie be thought or appointed to play the vnhonest part of a false cauiller.
Plagam mortiferam Reipublicæ imponere.Cice. To giue the common weale a mortall and deadly wounde.
Plus aliquid imponere quibusdam populis, quàm ferre possunt.Cic. To charge or burden some people more,&c.
Portam in aliquam regionem.Liuius. Vna tantum in eam regionem porta imposita. There was but one gate towarde that coast.
Præsidium ciuitati.Liu. To set a garrison of men in.
Pretium.Cic. To set a price.
Plagiario pudorem.Martial. To make ashamed.
Regem alicui regioni. Liuius. To make or appoynt a king ouer.
Imponere aliquem in regnum alterius.Liu.
Sarcinam alicui.Plaut. To lay the burden on ones shoulders.
Seruitutem fundo. Cicero. To appoynt a certaine seruice to lande.
Silentium alteri.Sueto. To put to silence: to cause to holde hys peace.
Stipendium.Liu. To enioyne a tribute.
Testem.Cic. To put in.
Tributum.Cæs. To set at a certaine tribute.
Vectigal.Cic.To set a rent.
Villicum imponere aliquem,aut pecori præficere.Cic. To appoynt a fermer.
Vim alicui.Cic. To constraine.
Vocabulum alicui.Tacit. To giue one a name.
Vulnera Reip.Cic. To hurt and wounde the common weale.
¶ Imponere in collum,in manu, in nauim.Plau.Liu. To lay on his shoulder: to put into his hande,&c.
In aliquam causam aliquem imponere.Cælius Ciceroni.
In eculeum imponere aliquem.Cic. To put into.
Imponere aliquem in equum.Liuius. To set vp one on horseback.
In naues exercitus imponere.Lentulus Ciceroni. To ship armes.
Imponere in aliquem onus. Plaut. To commit the charge to one.
¶ Imponere alicui.Quint. To deceiue: to beguile.
Cui egregiè imposuit Milo noster. Cicero. Whom our friende Milo deceiued notably.

Imponens

Imponens,Participium: vt Vocabula rebus imponens.Horat. giuing names to.
Impósitus,pen.cor. Aliud particip.Plin. Set, layne, or put on.
Fluuio Tyberi imposita iuxta nonum lapidẽ Flaminea via. standing vpon Tyber in the way called Flamina.
Necessitudinibus publicis impositus, Vide NECESSE.
Stratis impositus.Stat. Layed in his bedde.
Clitellæ boui sunt impositæ.Cic. The packe saddle was set on the ore backe.
Corona imposita capiti.Propert.
Iuuenes imposiri rogis.Virg.
Mens cunctis imposita manet.Stat.
Nomen impositum ab re.Lucret. Of that thing he had the name.
Onus impositum ferre.Ouid.
Impósitus, huius impósitus, masc.gen. A putting or setting on.
Plin.Vlcera cõmanducatu impositúq; efficacissimè sanari.
Ex vetusto codice legitur cõmanducato impositoque. Being chawed and layde vpon.
Impositio, Verbale, Idem.Plin.
Impositione spicula è corpore eijcit.Plin. It driueth arow heades out of the body when it is layde on.
Impositítius, pen.cor.Adiect. Vnnaturall:set,put,or giuen to. vt Seruitus, ius est impositítium. Vlpia. Bondage is a law brside nature.
Impositítius,pen.prod. Aliud adiectiuum: vt Impositiua nomina.Plin. Names giuen to things.
Impostor,impostóris, m.gc.Vlpian. A deceiuer by promises: a seller of false wares: a coniurer: a iuggler.
Impostúra, impostúræ, f.g. pen.prod. Vlpian. Fraude: guile: leiger de maine: deceit in buying and selling.
Imporco, imporcas, imporcâre. Columel. To make a balke in earing of lande, or rather to make a ridge.
Importo,importis,importâre.Cæsar. To carry,bring, or conueigh in.
Frumentum importare in oppidum.Cæs.
Importare adiumenta.Cic. To bring aide: to helpe.
Important ægritudines anxias atque acerbas.Cicer. They bring,&c.
Calamitatem conseruatoribus suis importare. Ci. To bring miserie to those that preserued him.
Clades discordia ciuilis importat.Liu.
Inde contagionem eius importante. Plin. Bringing the infection from thence.
Fœcunditatem importat fœminis vinum Arcadium. Plin. Maketh women to haue children.
Incommodum importare.Cic. To bring discommodite.
Mala casus importat.Cic.
Multum calamitatis importare.Cicero. To bring much calamitie.
Odium importare libellis. Horat. To make bookes hated.
Periculum importare.Liu. To bring daunger.
Pestem.Cic. To bring mischiefe to.
Rabiem viris importat vinũ Arcadicum.Plin. Maketh men madde.
Solicitudines importare.Cic. To bring into care.
Suspitionem aliquam alicui importare.Cicer.To make one suspect.
Importátus, pen.prod. Participium. Brought, carryed, or conueighed in.Cæs. Aere vtuntur importato.
Importandus,Aliud participium: vt importanda longé.Varro. To be brought in farre of.
Importunus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum.Festus. Out of season: inconuenient:that hath no regarde of person,place,and time: importunare: vnreasonable: vrgent: cruell: outragious: also without succour, helpe, or quiet.
Importunum tempus.Ci. No conuenient time.
¶ Importunus.Cic. Vrgent: cruell: outragious: vnreasonable that no man can abide.
Importunus & crudelis.Cic. Outragious and cruell.
Bellum importunum.Virg. An vnreasonable warre.
Cyclops alter multò importunior.Cic.
Fata importuna.Ouid. Importunissima bellua.Cic.
Clades ciuitatis importuna. Cicero. A great and cruell calamitie.
Corda importuna domare.Sil. To tame cruell and outragi-

ous hearties.
Importuna crudelitas.Cic. Outragious cruelsie.
Importunissimus gladiator.Cic. That most cruel and desperate ruffyan. Hostis.Cic.
Importunum ingenium.Plin. A fight and foolish witte.
Importunissimæ libidines.Cic. Most outragious lustes.
Importuna mors.Ouid.
Immanis atque importuna natura. Cic. A cruell and outragious nature.
Pauperies importuna.Horat.
Importunum scelus.Cic.
Importunus & amens tyrannus.Cicero. An outragious and woode tyranne.
Vultus importunus.Cic. A cruell looke and countenance.
Importúne, pen.prod.Aduerbium.Cic. Out of season: importunately: without reason.
Importúnitas, pen.cor.huius importunitátis,f.g.Terent. Importunitie: vnreasonablenesse: cruelsie: outragiousnesse.
Importunitas,Ci. Importunitas & inhumanitas omni æuati molesta est. Outragious affection and cruelsie.
Importunitate incredibili & audacia homo.Cicero. A man passing outragious and desperate.
Tanta scelleris inaudita importunitas.Cic.
¶ Importunitas.Cicero. A detestable acte against all honestie and reason. Importunitatem matris à filij capite depellite.Cicero.
Importuosus,pe.pro.Adiect.Plin.iun. Without port or haue. Mare fœuum & importuosum.Salust. A daungerous sea,and without succour of hauens.
Littora importuosa.Liu.
Impos,huius impotis,pen.cor.om.gen.Plaut. Vnable: without power. vt,Impos animi.Plau. One brside himselfe: wilde: vnruely.
Impositio, Impositus, Vide IMPONO.
Impossibilis,& hoc impossibile,pen.cor.Quint. Impossible.
Impostor, Impostura, Vide IMPONO.
Impotens, pen.cor.impotentis,om.gen. That cannot bridle his lusts and affections: wilde: outragious: vnruly: vnable to rule himselfe: wilfull: that hath no day of himselfe: mischieuous: wicked. Also weake: feeble: impotent: able to doe nothing.
Impotentissimus tyrannus. Quint. An outragious tyranne that no man can abide his cruelsie.
Ferociores impotentioresque reddit victoria.Cic.
Impotentissimus homo.Cicer. An outragious, wilfull, and wicked man.
Impotens,iracundus, contumeliosus,superbus.Cic. Vnruly, angry, spitefull, proude.
Amore impotente deperit.Catul. He is in loue beyonde all rule and measure.
Animus impotens.Sen. An obstinate and vnruely minde.
Impotenti esse animo. Terent. To be out of reason: to be of outragious and wilfull stomacke:not to be able to master, rule, or refraine his passions.
Impotens dominatus.Cic.
Dominatio impotentissima. Liuius. A proude and wilfull gouernement.
Fortuna superba & impotens. Seneca. Prosperitie making proude, wilfull and vnruely.
Furor impotens.Seneca. Wilfulfeld furie.
Lætitia impotenti efferri.Cic.To triumph with immoderate ioy.
Motus animi impotentes.Cic. Vnruly,vnbridled,and wilfull passions.
¶ Impotens.Terent. Weake: feeble: impotent.
Impotens & infans homo. Cic. A feeble man able to do nothing.
Impotens iræ.Liu. Not able to moderate his wrath.
Animi.Curt. Not able to rule his affection.Amoris.Tacit.
Doloris impotens.Valer.Max.
Impotentia,impotẽtiæ,f.g.Teren. Debilitie: infirmitie: lacke of power: wilfulnesse: vnrulinesse.
Impotentia animi. Cic. Impotencie of minde: vnablenesse to rule his affections.
¶ Impotentia.Cic. Vnrulinesse: wilfulnesse.vt,Nihil concupiscant, nulla impotentia efferantur.Cic.

Dictorum atque factorum impotentia.Cic.
Impotenter,Aduerbium.Quint.Wildely: willfully: outragiously: naughtily: vniuſtly: cruelly.
Impotenter regnare.Hirt.To rule or gouerne cruelly and tyrannously.
Impotentius regi.Liu.To be ruled with more paine or trouble: to be more hardly maistred, as an horse waxing fierce.
Impranſus, Adiect.Horat. That hath not dined: fasting.
Impræſentiarium, Aduerbium.Vlpian.Taci. At this time: for this present.
Imprecor, pen.cor.imprecâris,imprecâri,Quint. To desire: to wishe: to curse.
Impreſſio, Vide IMPRIMO.
Imprimis, Vide In primis, in IN.
Imprimo,imprimis pe.cor.impreſſi,impreſſum,imprimere. Cic. To print: to seale: to marke.
Imprimere corpus.Plin. To presse his body vpon a thing.
Imprimere repullum dentium dicitur ſerpens. Plin.lib.11. ca.37.
Imprimere ſigilla annulo.Cic. To seale with a ring.
Imprimere literam humi.Cic.
Signum imprimere pecori.Virg. To marke cattell.
Impreſſit parieti tabulas.Plin. He set vp tables on the wall.
Imprimere veſtigium.Cicero.Ex eo loco vbi veſtigium impreſſerit. Out of that place where he set his foote.
Imprimere vnguem.Plin. To thrust his naile in.
Imprimere vulnus.Colum. To wounde: to cutte.
¶ Imprimitur animo oratio. Plin.iun. It is printed in, or sinketh into the minde.
Quum viſa in animos imprimantur.Cic. When things seene are printed in mens mindes, or entreth into mens mindes.
Imprimere in animo atque in mente.Cic.
Imprimere dedecus Reipub.Ci. To do dishonour: to shame.
Maculam laudibus alicuius. Seneca. To distaine or blotte a mannes praise.
Notionem deorum impreſſit in omnium animis natura.C.
Imprimere è vero,Cice. Quid percipi poſſe diceret,quod impreſſum eſſet è vero. Cic. That by a true opinion was printed in the minde.
¶ Imprimere.Cic. To marke.
Imprimere & ſignare aliquid.Cic.
Memoriam publicæ recenſionis tabulis publicis imprimere.Cic. To note or write in the common registers.
Veſtigijs aliquid imprimere. Cic. To note a thing with tokens or markes.
Impreſſus,Participium. Printed: marked: thrust in.vt, Sulcus altius impreſſus.Cic. A furrow made deeper.
Crater impreſſus ſignis.Virg. Wrought or ingraued.
Viſum impreſſum effictumque.Cic.
Impreſſio, impreſſionis,ſ.g.Verbale.Varro. A violent assault: a pinting or marking.
Impreſſionem facere.Liu. To assault or set vpon fiercely altogither: to thrust or presse violently against.
Dare impreſſionem.Liu.Idem.
Vi atque impreſſione euertere aliquem. Ci. With force and violence to beare downe before him.
¶ Impreſſio vocum explanata.Ci. A plaine and distinct pronuntiation and vtterance of wordes.
Improbabilis, Vide IMPROBVS.
Improbus, pen.cor.Adiectiuum.Terent. Ill: naughty: wicked: dishonest: cruell: wanton: malapert: vnshamefast: impudent: ill fauoured.
Inſignitè improbus.Cic. A very naughty fellow.
¶ Improbus.Virg. Cruell: sterne.
Fortuna improba.Virg. Cruell fortune.
Hyems improba.Ouid. An harde and sharpe winter.
Rabies improba ventris.Virg. The cruell rage of hunger.
¶ Improbus. Ill fauoured.
Improbus amor.Virg. An ill fauoured naughty lone.
Improbiorem non vidi faciem mulieris. Plaut. I haue not seene a more ill fauoured face.
¶ Improbus.Quintil. Impudent: shameleſſe. vt, Perfricare frontem & quaſi improbam facere.Quint.
¶ Improbus, Magnus.Virg. Great.
-labor omnia vincit. Improbus. Importunate labour ouercommeth all things.

¶ Improbus anſer.Virg. The hurtfull goose.
Aedepol facinus improbum.Plaut.
¶ Nulli aliæ rei eſt improbus. Plaut. He giueth himselfe to no other naughtinesse but that.
Carmina improba.Ouid. Wanton verses.
Mala & improba defenſio.Cic.
Diuitiæ improbæ.Horat. Ill gotten goodes: great riches ill gotten.
Improba fila.Mart. Vnfaithfull threades.
Improba merx.Plau. Vnlawfull merchãdice: naughty ware.
Improbum os.Sueton. A lewde and ribaudous tong.
Improbi poſtes.Plaut. Rotten and naughty postes.
Improbum teſtamentum.Ci. A testament that is not perfite and formall.
Verba improba Ouid. Lying and naughty wordes.
Impróbulus,pen.cor.Diminutiuũ.Iuuen. Somwhat naughtie.
Improbè,pen.cor.Aduerbium.Plaut. Naughtily: lewdly: unhappily.
Improbè dare, & iniuſtè adimere.Cic.
Improbè facere.Cic.
Improbiſſimè comparauit prædam.Cic. With much wickednesse he gotte the pray.
Impróbitas,pen.cor.tatis,ſ.g. Wickednesse: naughtinesse: lewdnesse: wantonnesse: obſtinacies: ſtubbornneſſe: impudencie, vt,
Improbitas cordis humani.Plin.
Prodiga improbitas. Iuuenal. Expence bestowed for a lewde purpose.
Robuſta improbitas.Cic. Great lewdnesse or wickednesse.
Improbitate & vitijs omnibus notus, Vide NOSCO.
Abſoluere improbitatis, Vide ABSOLVO.
Certare cum alterius improbitate, Vide CERTO.
Improbo,improbas,pen.cor.improbâre.Plaut. To disalow: to dispraise: to condemne.
¶ Improbare teſtamentum. Pli.iun. To disalow a testament as not good.
¶ Improbare.Cæſ. To reprehende or blame.
Mores alcuius improbare. Sueton, To reprehende one behauiour.
Improbare & Approbare, contraria.Cic.
¶ Improbare iudicium alicuius.Cicer. To disanull another mannes iudgement.
Improbatio,onis,fœ.ge.Verbale. A disalowing, reproouing, or blaming. Author ad Herennium,Hæc & ad improbationẽ, & approbationem teſtium pertinebunt.
Improbábilis,& hoc improbábile, pen.corr.Cic. That can not be alowed.
Rationes improbabiles.Celſ.
Improbro,improbras,pen.cor.improbrâre.Plau.To reproch in wordes: to speake villanie of.
Improcerus, pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Gel. Not high, or tall.
Improfeſſus,Participium ſine verbo.Martial. Not professed.
Impromiſcuus, Adiectiuum.Gell. Vnmingled: not confuſe: not intricate.
Impromptus, Adiectiuum.Liu. Not ready.
Impropero, impróperas,pen.cor.improperâre.Plau.To inueighe one with a thing.
¶ Improperare.Plin.To make haste in.
Improperâtus, pe. pro. Vir. That is not hastened: slowe: allo hastie.
Impropriùs, Adiectiuum,Quint. Vnproper.
Impropriè, Aduerbium.Plin. Vnproperly.
Improſpere, pen.cor.Aduerb.Colum. Not prosperously.
Improtectus. Gell. Not defended.
Improuidus,pe.cor.Adiectiuum.Liu. He that prouideth not for the time comming.
Improuidus & incautus. Liuius. Not forecasting and taking heede. Conſilij improuidus.Tacit.
Rudis & improuidus mali.Pli. Not foreseeing or forecasting that ill.
Improuidus futuri certaminis Romanus veniebat.Liu. The Romaine armie came not thinking before to fight.
Peſtora improuida.Virg.
¶ Improuida tela,paſſiue. Plin.iun. Weapons or dartes not feared or looked for.
Impróuide,pe.cor.Aduerbium.Liu. Without foresight: rashly: uncircumspectly.

Impro-

Improuiſus,pen.prod: Sodaine: vnwares: not thought of.
Improuiſu & inopinatũ.Cic. Not thought of, nor looked for.
Noua res atque improuiſa nuntiatur.Cic. A straunge thing that neuer was thought of.
Vis improuiſa lethi.Horat. Sodaine violence of death.
Improuiſior & hoc improuiſius.Tacit. Quo improuiſior, grauiorque peſtis fuit. The more sodaine and grieuous that the mischiefe was.
Improuiſe, pen.prod.Aduerbium.Plaut. Vnthought on: vpon a sodaine: sodenly: vnwares.
Improuiſo, Aduerbium, Idem.Cic.
Improuiſo id fecerat.Liu. He did that sodenly, at vnwares.
Improuiſo acceſſit aliud incommodũ. Cæſ. Sodainely there happened another discommoditie.
Improuiſo oppreſſit tyrannum.Cic. Vpon a sodaine.
De-improuiſo & Ex-improuiſo, Vide DE & EX.
Imprudens,pen.prod.imprudentis,om.g.Cic. Vnware: unaduised for fault of remembraunce: not knowing.
Imprudens & Inſciens idem ſignificant.Plaut.
Imprudens culpa peccaui mea. Plaut. I vnwares did amiſſe by mine owne fault.
Non imprudens aduerſabar.Plaut. I was willingly against it and not with a cause.
Imprudentem opprimere. Terent. To come vppon one sodainly ere he be ware.
Sæpe imprudenti fortuna occurrit amanti.Propert.
¶ Imprudens,cum genitiuo.vt, Imprudens negotij.Colum. Not knowing his owne businesse.
Imprudens ætatũ.Quint. Ignorant of the propertie of ages.
Antiquitatis imprudens conſuetudo.Colum.
Imprudens maris.Liu. Not knowing the sea.
-emit eam dono mihi,
Imprudens harum rerum,ignarúſque omnium.Tere. Ignorant and not knowing any thing at all of these matters.
Regionis imprudens.Liu. Not knowing the country.
Imprudẽtia, imprudẽtiæ, ſ.g.Cice. Lacke of foresight in not thinking of a thing: ignorance.
Adijcere oculorum imprudentiam.Cic. Vide ADIICIO.
Per imprudentiam in oratione ſæpe verſus dicimus.Ci. We speake verses oftentimes vnwares, and not knowing of it.
Labi in imprudentiam.Varro. Vide LABOR.
Peccare imprudentia.Teren. To offende vnwares or by ignorance, or vnwittingly.
Quod ſæpe per imprudentiam fit. Cic. Which is often done when men thinke not of it.
Imprudenter, Aduerbium.Terent. Vnwisely: foolishly: vnaduisedly: unwittingly: rashly.
Impubes, impũbis, pen.pro.vel Impũbis, & hoc Impũbe,vel Impũber, impũberis, om.gen.Plin. A man childe before the age of.xiiij. and a woman before the age of.xij. yeares.
Anni impubes.Ouid. Yong yeares.
Corpus impube.Horat.
Genæ impubes.Ouid. Cheekes without heare or bearde.
Puer impubes.Ouid.
Impubeſcens, impubeſcentis, Adiectiuum, tam de plantis & arboribus dicitur, quàm de ipſis animalibus. Plin. Casting out no moste heare or roughnesse.
Impudens,pen.cor.impudentis.Ci. Shameleſſe: ouer bolde: impudent.
Impudens audacia.Terent.
Impudens intemperantia adoleſcentium.Cice. Shameleſſe saucineſſe of yong men. Impudens luctus.Cic.
Impudens mendacium.Cic. A shameleſſe lie.
Impudens oratio.Terent.
Os impudens.Terent. A shameleſſe face.
Impudentia,huius impudentiæ.Cic. Impudencies: vnshamefastnesse: saucineſſe.
Impudentia impudica.Cic. Wanton impudencie.
Nanciſci impudentiam.Plaut. Vide NANCISCOR.
Impudenter, Aduerbium.Terent. Vnshamefastly: impudently: vnhonestly: wantonly.
Peruerſe & impudenter.Cic.
Impudenter rogare, & impudentiſſimè poſtulare.Cic.
Impudicus, Adiectiuum,pen.prod. Vnchaſte: uncleane of living: lewde: wanton: saucie: malapert.
Omnes impuri, impudicíque.Cic.

Complexi mulieres impudicas.Cic.
Caput impudicum.Sen. Impudica impudentia.Cic.
¶ O facinus impudicum.Plau. O shameleſſe & malapert act.
Impudicitia,impudicitiæ,ſ.g.Cic. Vncleannesse of living: wantonnesse.
Contiitia impudicitiæ.Quint. Imbraidings with vncleanlineſſe.
Impugno, impugnas, impugnâre.Plaut. To fight against.
Impugnare tergа hoſtium.Liu. To fight at, or.
¶ Impugnare,per tranſlationem. Cæſar. To reſiſt: to be against: to impugne.
Tanquam Cæſarem non impugnet.Cælius ad Ciceronem.
Impugnare & Defendere, contraria.Liu.
Impugnare morbum.Plin. To cure or heale.
Impugnãtus,pen.prod. Participium.Plin. Reſiſted: striuen against: ouercome.
Impugnatio, onis,ſ.ge.Verbale.Cicero. A fighting against: a reſisting.
Impulſio, Impulſor, Impulſus, Vide IMPELLO.
Impune, Vide IMPVNITVS.
Impunitus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Cicer. Vnpunished: quit: forgiuen. Impunita ſcelera.Cic.
Iniuria impunita.Cic. Vnreuenged.
Iniuriam multam impunitámque dimittere.Cic.
Libertatem omnium rerum impunitam tenet virtus.Cic.
Scelera multorum impunita ferre.Cic.
Impunita ac libera vexatio ſociorum tibi fuit.Cic.
Impunitior.Horat. More without punishment.
Impúnitas, pen.cor.huius impunitatis, ſe.g.Liu. Lacke of punishment: libertie without punishmẽt, pardon of punishmẽt.
Impunitas & licentia. Cic. Lacke of punishment and leaue to doe what he list.
Spes impunitatis maxima eſt illecebra peccandi.Cic.
Diuturna impunitate furor alitur.Cic.
Impunitas à ſermone.Cic.
Impunitas flagitiorum.Cic. Peccatorum.Cic.
Scelerum,Cic.
Iuuenilis quædam impunitas & licentia dicendi.Cic.
Garriendi impunitas.Cicer. A libertie to prate without correction.
Impunitas ſumma medico tantum hominem occidiſſe.Pli. Only a phiſition is not punished for killing.
Libertatem & impunitatem adipiſci.Liu.
Aſſequi impunitatẽ. Cic. To obtaine pardon & forgiuenesse.
Impunitatem concedere.Plaut. To graunt pardon.
Dare impunitatem peccatorum alicui.Cic.
Veniam & impunitatem dare alicui.Cic. To graunt pardon and forgiuenesse.
Habere impunitatem & licentiam.Cic.
Impúne,pen.prod. Aduerbium.Ci. Without punishment: without hurt: without daunger: scotte free.
Impunè minax.Horat.
Credin' te impunè abiturum? Terent.
Hoc licet impunè facere huic, illi non licet.Terent.
Fallere aliquem impuné.Ouid.
Impuné ferre.Cic. To scape quite.
Si quidem iſtuc impunè habueris. Terent. If thou escape quitte with this. Licet impuné.Tibul.
Ludificari aliquem impuné.Tacit.
Quia impunè illis fuerunt.Liu. Because they were not punished for it.
Vt impunè in otio eſſe poſſemus.Ci. That we may liue quietly without daunger.
¶ Ille,ciuis Ro.quòd erat,impunius id ſe facturum putauit. Ci. Because he was a citizen of Rome, he thought he might doe it more wythout danger of punishment.
¶ Impuniſſime.Plaut. -impuniſſime
Tibi quidem herele vendere haſce ædes licet. Without any daunger at all, or no man saying blacke to your eye.
Impurus,pen.prod, Adiectiuum. Dishonest: vile: reprochfull: sluttish: naughtie: lewde: uncleane.
Haud impurus homo. An honest man.
Impurus.Cic. A naughtie fellow.
Impurus & impudicus.Ci. Of much dishonestly and ribaudry.
Impurus & ſceleratus.Cic.
Omnium bipedum & quadrupedum impuriſſimus. Cic. Of

all

all liuing creatures moſt lewde and diſhoneſt.
Turpis & impurus.Cic.
Adulterium impurum.Catul.
Hiſtoria impura.Ouid. Lues impura.Cic.
Lutulenta, impura, inuiſa perſona.Cic.
Impurátus,pen prod.A diectiuũ, idem quod impurus.Terent.
Impúre,pen.prod.A duerb.Cic. Diſhoneſtly: vilely: naughtily: lewdly.
Impurè ac flagitioſe viuere.Cic.
Impuriſſimè, teterrimeque violare.Cic.
Impurè & tetrè aliquid facere.Cic.
Impuritas,pen.cor.impuritátis,f.g.Cic. Infamie : diſhoneſtie : impuritie : naughtie, filthe, and vncleane behauiour.
Imputo, imputas,pen.cor.imputáre.Quint. To impute or aſcribe : to lay the blame or default : to reckon in his account : to account one thing with another.
Cædem alicui imputare.Quint. To aſcribe to.
Nihil inuicem imputare, Vide INVICEM.
¶ Imputare aliquid alteri. Pli.iun. To lay the blame or fault of a thing vpon one : to attribute.
¶ Imputare.Seneca. To account or reckon.
Longe plus imputant ſeminis iacti, quàm quod ſeuerint. Colum. They reckon more graine to their maiſters, than they haue ſowne or caſt in the grounde in deede.
¶ Imputare ciuitati certa millia, id eſt, imponere.Plin.iun. To enioyne a citie to pay.
¶ Imputare, id eſt quæſito prætextu excuſare.Tac.
Imputátus, pen.prod.Adiectiuum,Quod non eſt putatũ, hoc eſt purgatum,& proprie de vineis dicitur.Plin. Not pruined or cutte.
Imputátor, pen.prod.toris,m.g. Verbale.Sen. One that layeth thinges to other mennes charges.
Imputréſco, imputreſcis,imputrui, imputréſcere.Colu. To rotte : to rotte within.
Imus, Verbum, Vide EO, is.
Imus, ima, imum. The loweſt : the deepeſt.
Fundo voluuntur in imo.Virg. In the bottome.
Summus & Imus, contraria.Cic.
Ima auris.Plin. The nether ſoft part of the eare.
In imo corde.Virg. In the bottome of his heart.
Ab imis fauctibus vocem ahibere. Author ad Heren.lib.3.
De gradu imo tollere aliquem.Horat. To auaunce one frõ lowe eſtate.
Imo à pectore, vel de pectore.Virgil. From the bottome of his heart.
Imus pes.Plin. The ſole of the foote.
Imæ radices montis.Cæſ. The very bottome of the hill.
Ab imis radicibus eruere ſegetem. Virgil. To blucke vp by the very rootes, or rootes and all.
Senſibus imis reponere aliquid. Virgil. To keepe ſurely in minde : to keepe in deepe remembrance.
Imus ſonus. Plin. The baſe in ſong and muſicke.
Ima de ſtirpe reciſum.Virg. Sub ima tellure.Virg.
¶ A vertice ad imos talos.Hor. From the crowne of the head to the ſole of the foote.
Ima pedis.Virg. The ſole of the foote.
Imum vmbræ arguſtiſſimum.Plin. The bottome of the ſhadow is narroweſt.
Ima petunt piſces.Ouid. Fiſhes go to the bottome.
Ab imo ſuſpirare.Ouid. To fetch a deepe ſigh.

In, Præpoſitio, accuſatiuo & oblatiuo iungitur, variaque ſignificat. In.
In, interpoſitum ſuo caſui.Ci. Quo in genere, ſperare videor,&c.
Accingi in aciem.Tacit. To be addreſſed, or in a readineſſe to battaile. Vide ACIES.
Audere in aciem. Tacit. To be ſo bolde, or to dare to enter battaile. Deduci in aciem.Tacit.
Ire in aciem.Tacit. Venire in aciem.Tacit.
Demiſſus in adulationem.Tacit. Vide DEMITTO.
Caue ne illi obiectes nunc, in ægritudine
Te has emiſſe.Pla. That you bought thẽ againſt your will.
In ære alieno eſſe.Cic. To be in debt.

In ætate amicum caſtigare.Plaut. In time or ſeaſon.
Immane eſt facinus,verùm in ætate vtile & cõducibile.Plaut in time and ſeaſon,good and profitable.
In æuo noſtro.Plin. In our time.
In æternum.Plin.iun. For euer.
In agendo.Terent. In playing theſe partes.
In apparando conſumunt diem.Terent. In dreſſing and trimming themſelues.
In alio facere.Gel. Quæ ita acerbitas eſt,ſi idẽ fiat in te,quod tute in alio feceris ? If that be done to thee that thou haſt done to another ?
Inuadere in aliquem.Tacit. To aſſaile or fet vpon one.
In aliquo referam gratiam.Plaut. I will requite you or beſtow as much pleaſure in ſome thing or other.
In ambiguo eſſe.Plaut. To be in doubt.
In amicitiã & in amicitia alicuius eſſe.C. To be friend to one.
In animis noſtris & iudicijs es.Plin.iun. Thou haſt wonne our heart and good opinion.
In animo eſt.Liu. He is minded : the purpoſeth.
Deſignati Conſules in eum annum fuerant. Liui. They were appoynted Conſuls for this yeare.
Magiſtratibus in annum creatis.Liu. Made officers for a yere.
Inducias in triginta annos impetrarunt. Liui. They obtained truce for.xxx.yeares.
Seſtertia centena in annum accepit.Suet. For one yeres ſpace.
In annos ſingulos.Li. Quæ bina milia æris in annos ſingulos penderent. Euery yeare.
In ante diem.xv.Cal.diſtulit.Cic. He deferred it till the.xv.day of the Calendes.
In apertum proferre aliquod opus.Cic. To publiſh a worke.
In Apulis natus,Plaut.
Vti re aliqua in argumentum. Quintil. To vſe a thyng for an argument.
Promptus in arma.Tacit.
In armis erant. Liui. They were in armes, or they were vp in campe ready.
In articulo ipſo téporis.Ci. Euen at the very poynt or moment.
In aſſem.Colum. In all : in the whole.
In aurem dicere.Plin. To tell one in his eare.
Neminem docere,in authoritatem ſcientiæ eſt.Plin. To teach no man, is eſteemed as knowledge.
¶ Corrupta ciuitas in Barbarum.Sub.morem.Tacitus. After a rude and barbarous maner.
Sentio, niſi in bonis,amicitiam eſſe non poſſe.Cic. But only among good men.
Cui præter honeſtum nihil eſt in bonis.Ci. Who eſteemeth nothing good but onely honeſtie.
In breui.Quint. Briefly : ſhortly : in fewe woordes.
¶ Ire in cædes.Tacit. To go to commit murther, or to kill.
In cælo eſſe.Cic. To be the happieſt man in the woild.
Sextantibus collatis in capita. Li. Euery man paying ſo much, or ſo much being paide for euery man.
Dare aliquid in caſum,Tacit. To put in hazard or auenture.
In cibo & vino.Cic. While thou art eating and drinking.
Olera ferre in cœnam ſeni.Terent. For the olde mans ſupper.
In cœnas ſingulas.Gell. For euery ſupper.
In cogitando. Plaut. Multum in cogitando dolorem indipſcor. While I thinke of it.
In cognoſcendo tute ipſe aderis Chærea. Terent. While it is tried or examined.
In commune conferre.Cic. Vide COMMVNIS.
Congredi in commune.Tacit. Vide COMMVNIS.
In commune conſulere. Terent. To doe that is indifferent for both parties.
In commune conſultare. Plin.iunior. To conſult or lay their heades togither.
In commune dicere.Plin. To ſpeake generally.
In commune loqui.Plin.iun. To talke togither.
In cõmune metuo.Plaut. I feare for both partes or for vs all.
In commune vocare honores.Liui.To make officers common, and to chooſe commoners as well as nobles.
In concubinatum dare ſororem.Plaut. To giue his ſiſter to be as a concubine.
In confeſſo eſt.Plin. Vide CONFESSVS.
In conſpectum aſpice.Plaut. Looke ſtreight before thee.
In continenti, Vide Continens in CONTINEO.

In contrarium.Plaut. On the contrary part : contrariwiſe.
A quo factũ ſit,in cõtrouerſiã venit.Quin. It is in cõtrouerſie.
In craſtinum.Plaut. To morrow : againſt to morrow.
In crepidis, pro Crepidatus.Sueton.
In culpa inuenire aliquem.Terent. To finde in fault.
In culpa eſſe, Vide CVLPA.
In culpam dicere.Gell. To ſpeake to reproche and blame.
¶ In delicijs habere, Vide HABEO.
In denegando modò quis pudor eſt paululum.Terent. Which haue a little ſhame to deny the thing,or to ſay nay.
In dialogos includere, Vide INCLVDO.
In diem ſtatue Parmeno eſt fortaſſe quod minitare.Terent. It is for a great while to come that thou doſt threaten me Parmeno.
In qua die.Terent. On what day.
In diem viuere.Cicero. To liue from hande to mouth : or without caring for to morrow.
In diem abijt præſens quod fuerat malum. Terent. The miſchiefe that was preſent is deferred.
In diem.Ouid. For a day ſpace.
In hunc diem.Plaut. For to day.
In hunc diem à me vt caueant ne credant mihi. Plaut. henceforth : after this day.
Illi heri me vocauerant in hunc diem. Plaut. They bid me yeſterday againſt to day.
In hunc diem.Plaut. Euen to this day.
Confirmarunt Conſules ſe his ſupplicationibus in hunc annum non vſuros.Cælius ad Ciceronem. For this yeare.
In dies.Plaut. Euery day.
Creſcente in dies multitudine.Li. The nũber increaſing daily.
In dies ſingulos.Cic. Daily : euery day.
In his diebus.Plaut. In theſe dayes.
Ferè in diebus paucis quibus hæc acta ſunt,
Chryſis vicina hæc moritur. Terent. Within a little time,or within three or fower dayes after.
In diſciplinam tradere puerũ.Suet. To put the child to ſchole, or to be inſtructed in learning.
In diuerſum.Plin. Donec in diuerſum abducat à nidis. Vntill ſhe haue brought him cleane another way from his neſt.
In diuerſum ſterni.Colum. Trauers or ouerthwart.
Filiam ſuam deſpondit in diuitias maximas.Plautus. He hath betrothed his daughter to a very rich man.
In diuitijs eſſe.Plaut. To be rich.
In domo, pro Domi.Quint. At home.
In dotem eſſe, & dari eſſe.Iulianus. To be as his dowrie.
In dubio eſt animus.Terentius. His minde waereth, or is in doubt.
In dubio eſt vita.Terent. My life is in daunger.
In dubio fuit verum L.Manilius,&c. Liui. It was in doubt, or they doubted.
Ponere in dubio.Hirtius.
¶ Iam fermè in exitu annus erat. Liu. The yeare was almoſt at an ende.
In exemplis eſt, Vide EXEMPLVM.
Quæ in exemplũ aſſumimus.Quint. Which we take for exãple.
In expedito eſſe.Quintil. To be in a readineſſe.
Sum in expectatione omnium rerum,quid in Gallia,&c. Plãcus ad Cic. I looke for newes of all things.
¶ In fabulis eſſe.Sueto. Cœna quoque eius ſecretior in fabulis fuit. Was much ſpoken and talked of to his reproche.
Quum exitus haud in facili eſſent.Liuius. When they could not eaſily get out.
In familiaribus alicuius eſſe.Ci. To be one of his familiars.
In futurum.Plin.iun. For the time to come.
In præſens & In futurum, contraria.Liu.
¶ In genua aſtat.Plaut. He kneeleth : he ſitteth on his knees.
In gloria eſſe.Plin. To be praiſed and renowned.
In gloriam referre aliquid.Liu. To repute as glory and praiſe.
In gratia pecuniaque magna fortunatum eſſe.Gell.
¶ In hoc factum eſt.Columel. It is made for this purpoſe.
Canenſis prædicta clades in hæc ferme verba erat.Liuius. In theſe woordes.
In hoc ſimilis illi.Cic. In this poynt.
In hoc ſumus ſapientes, quòd.&c.Cicer. In this poynt, we are wiſe men,&c.
In hac parte.Plin. In this.

In honore hominum, & in honore famæ eſſe. Plin.iun. To be greatly honoured and praiſed of men.
In honore mẽſarum eſt bruteo accipitrum genus.Pli. Is eſteemed as fine and daintie meate.
¶ In horam viuere.Cicero. Not to be carefull how to liue from time to time.
In hora vna.Plaut. In one houre.
In horas expectare.Plin.iun. To looke for euery houre.
In horas, pro Sæpiſſimè. Horat. Euery houre : from houre to houre : oftentimes.
¶ In iſtac finem faciat.Terent. Let him make an ende in this.
Depicta tabula in imaginem rei.Quint. A table painted to the likeneſſe of the thing.
In immenſum.Plin. Exceedingly much : out of meaſure.
In incertum.Liu. At auenture.
Res ottinis in incerto ſita eſt.Plaut. I am in doubt what to do.
In incerto eſt vtrũ,&c.Li. It is vncertain,or they know not,&c.
In re incipiunda.Terent. When ye come to begin.
In infinitum epiſtolam extendam, ſi gaudio meo indulgeam. Plin.iun. I ſhall make my epiſtle endleſſe.
In ingreſſu.Plin.iun. In the entrance : while I enter or begin.
In inſidijs eſſe. Terentius. To lie in wayte to deceiue : to lie in ambuſhe.
In integro res eſt. Cicer. There is nothing done : they may doe what they liſt.
Quum tibi in integro tota res eſſet.Cic. When you had begun nothing,and might doe what you liſted.
In integrũ reſtituitus.Cic. Reſtored to his eſtate wholy againe.
In inuidia & in odio eſſe apud aliquem.Cicer. To be in deſpite and hatred with one.
In itinere.Terent. In his iourney : by the way as he went.
In itinere eſt Antonius. Brutus Ciceroni. Anthony is on his way comming.
In iugerum, In iugera ſingula.Cic. For euery aker.
¶ In laudem dicta.Gell. Spoken to his praiſe.
In legem.Seneca. In ſtéade or place of a law.
In loco.Terent. Conueniently : in time and place.
Pecuniam in loco negligere,maximum interdum eſt lucrum. Terent. At a time.
In loco fratris amare.Terent. To loue as his naturall brother.
In beneficij loco petere aliquid ab altero.Ci. To deſire at ones hande as a benefite or pleaſure.
In loco poſita ædilitas. Cic. The ædileſhip beſtowed on a worthy perſon, or beſtowed as it ſhould be.
In locum alterius conſulatum petere.Ci. To ſue for the conſulſhip in ſtéade of another.
In longum trahere.Plin. To drawe in length.
In lucem ſemper Acerra bibit.Martial. He drynketh all nyght long till it be day.
Effuſi in luxum & epulas.Tacit. Giuen wholy to riot and bankerting.
¶ In manibus eſt res.Cic. The matter is in hand,or in doing.
Quos libros Bruto mittimus,in manibus habent librarij. Cic. The ſcriueners are in writing of thoſe bookes.&c.
Inimicum meum ſic amplexabantur,ſic in manibus habebant, ſic fouebant,ſic me præſente oſculabantur.Cic. They handled him ſo gently, or they ſet ſo much by him.
Ecce in manibus vir & præſtantiſſimo ingenio, & flagranti ſtudio.Cic. But loe here is a man hereby without looking any further.&c.
Libelli nominum veſtrorum conſilijque huius in manibus erant omnium.Cic. The billes of your names.&c.were in euery mannes handes.
Non vacat,quia vindemiæ in manibus. Plin.iun. We haue no leiſure bicauſe we are buſily occupied about geape harueſt.
Quum tantũ belli in manibus eſſet.Liu. Seeing they had their handes full of ſo great troubles of warre.
Quam ſpem nunc habeat in manibus. Cic. What hope he hath at this preſent.
Victoria in manibus eſt.Liu. The victorie is ours if we will.
In manu mea eſt.Cic. It is in me, or in my power.
Tibi in manu eſt ne fiat. Terent. You may ſtay the matter, or let it if you will.
Si quidem licebit per illos quibus eſt in manu.Plaut. If I may for them that haue chiefe to doe in it.
In manu & tutela habere.Liu. To haue in his power & tuition.

Agas quod in manu eſt. Plaut. Do that thou canſt do, or do that thou haſt in hande.
Quò eueniat, dijs in manu eſt. Plau. It is in gods hãd to bring to paſſe.
In manum dare, Vide DO.
In materiam adhærescere. Cic. To cleaue faſt or sticke to.
In me. Terent. In me.
In medio, Vide MEDIVS.
Mater virginis in medio eſt. Terent. The maidens mother is herre among vs.
In medium relinquere. Gell. To leaue the matter to other to diſcuſſe.
In memoriam redire & regredi. Plaut. To remember. Nunc demum in memoriam redeo. Plaut.
In memoriam ſempiternã. Ci. For a perpetuall remembyance.
Vnum in mente eſt mihi nunc, ſatis vt commodè. &c. Plaut. I haue one thing in my heade or phantaſie.
Qui iſtuc in mente eſt tibi, mi vir, percontrarier? Plaut. howe came it in your heade to aſke this?
Nunc verò mihi in mentem fuit. Plaut. Now I remember and not before: Now it is come into my heade and not before.
Illud de Rhodio dictũ in mentẽ venit. Terent. I remẽber, &c.
In meridiem ſpectat. Cato. It lyeth toward the ſouth.
In metu eſſe. Plaut. To be in feare: to feare.
In militem, in capita, in naues, & ſimilia. Var. For euery ſouldiour: for euery man, &c.
In centum iuges, decem verres ſatis eſſe putant. Varro. They thinke ten boyes inow for an hundred kowes.
In modum ſeruorum. Tacit. Like ſeruauntes or ſlaues.
Peto à te maiorem in modum. Ci. I deſire you very earneſtly.
In modum peregrinum. Plaut. After a ſtraunge faction.
In ſeruilem modum lacerati atque extorti. Liu. Torne and racked like ſlaues.
In modum perpetuũ perij. Plau. I am vndone for euer & a day.
In modum amici. Sueton. Like a friende.
Vaticinantis in mudum cecinit. Liu. Like a prophete.
In monendo. Plaut.
In mora Tribuni erant. Liu. The Tribunes did let it.
In more eſt. Plin. It is the cuſtome or facion.
In moreu. Virg. According to the facion or cuſtome.
In morte. Plaut. At his death.
In multum velociores. Plin. Very much ſwifter.
¶ In noctes ſingulas. Plaut. Euery night: night by night.
In nominando. Varro. In naming.
In nouiſſimis eſſe. Cicero. To be of the baſeſt ſort, and among thoſe that are leaſt eſteemed.
In noxa, vel noxia eſſe. Terent. To be guiltie of the thing.
In numerum ludere. Virg. To daunce or play in meaſures.
In numerato habere. Quint. To haue ready, or in a readineſſe.
¶ In obliquum alios ſequi. Liu. To follow them trauers.
In occulto. Plaut. Priuily.
Secreto & in occulto. Cæſar. Secretely and in a priuie place.
In oculis exercitus. Cic. In the preſence and ſight of the armie.
In oculis habitare. Cic. To be ſeene continually: neuer to be abſent out of mennes ſight.
In oculis eſſe, Idem. Cic.
In odio eſſe. Cic. To be hated.
In odio. Plin. In deſpite or hatred of it. Soli mortalium aurum in odio contrahunt: id defodiunt, &c. They only of all men liuing gather golde togither in deſpite, and that they digge and hide in the grounde, &c. Plin. lib. 6.
In opere faciundo. Terent. In worſking and labouring.
In orbem ſe tutari. Liu. To defend themſelfe round in a ring.
In orbem. Liu. Rounde by courſe one after another.
Senæ horæ in orbem operi attributæ ſunt. Liu. It was appoynted that ech band ſhould worke. vj. houres one after another.
Vt vnus ſoles haberet, & hoc inſigne regium in orbem ſuam cuiuſque vicem per omnes iret. Liu. That this royal enſigne ſhould go to them all rounde by courſe one after another.
In ordine. Plaut. In order.
In ordinem redigi vel cogi. Liu. Vide COGO.
In ordinem reponere. Colum. To ſet in order againe.
In os. Seneca. Si in ora parentum filios iugular. Before the parents faces: in their ſight and preſence.
In ore eſt omni populo. Terent. All the worlde ſpeaketh of it: it is in all mennes mouthes.

¶ In pariundo. Terent. While thee was in trauell.
In parte cauſæ. Plin. iun. In one part of the cauſe.
Veiur ipſe in parte laboris ac periculi fuiſſem. Liu. As though I had bene partaker of the labour and daunger.
Cunctis in partes muneris ſui benignè pollicentibus operam. Liu. Euery man for his part of the charge readily promiſing helpe.
In partem dimidiam decoquere. Colum. To ſeeth halfe away.
In vtranque partem. Cic. On both partes.
In paucos dies. Liu. For two or three dayes.
Vbi vidi, ego me in pedes. Sub. cõieci. Teren. I toke my heles.
Hinc me conijcerem protinus in pedes. Teren. I would runne away by and by.
In pedes naſci, Vide NASCOR. To be borne with the feete forwarde.
In pedem. Cic. For euery foote.
In pedes ſoleas inducere. Cic. To put on his pattens.
In perendinum. Plaut. Againſt the next day following.
In periculum legis includi. Cic. To be within the daunger of the lawe.
In perpetuum, contrarium habet In tempus. Terent. For euer.
In plenum. Plin. To ſpeake generally: to conclude all.
In portu ſum, Cic. I am ſafe and out of daunger.
In poſterum. Cic. hereafter: for the time to come.
In poſterum tempus. Cic.
In poſterum & In præſens, contraria. Cic.
In poſteritatem. Cic. Pro, in poſterum. hereafter: for the time to come.
In poteſtate alicuius eſſe. Cic. To be ſubiect to one and vnder his power: to be at his commaundement.
Tuum eſſe in potiundo periculũ non vis. Ter. In inioying the thing ye woulde take no part of the daunger.
In præſentia. Terentius.
One in præſentia hæc hinc abeat. For this preſent time.
Auferre in præſentia. Terent. To take away preſently and out of hande.
Si ſcripturã ſpreuiſſem in præſentia. Teren. Sowar this time.
Debes animaduertere quot in præſentia cohortes contra te habeat. Cæſar. Cic. How many bandes of ſouldiours he hath againſt thee at this preſent.
Quoniã obſidibus in præſentia cauere inter ſe nõ poſſẽt. Cæſ.
In præſentia, & Poſt, opponuntur. Cic.
In præſens. For this preſent. Liui. Id modò eſſe ſalutare etiam in præſens credebat.
Quum emere vellet in palatio domũ, & pecuniam in præſens non haberet. Gell. And had not mony ready out of hande.
In præſenti. Cicero dixit de tempore in quo loquebatur vt. Hæc ad te in præſenti ſcripſi, vt ſperes, &c. This much haue I written at this time.
In præteritum. Quint. For the time paſt.
In pretio eſſe. Plin. To be in price and eſtimation.
In primis. Saluſt. Principally: aboue other: eſpecially.
Omnes cupimus ego in primis, quam primum te videre. Cic. And I eſpecially.
In primis rogo te ad hominem ventoſiſſimum Lepidum mittas, &c. Brutus ad Ciceronem. I deſire you that ſpeedily aboue all things you wil ſende to, &c.
In principibus. Cic. To be one of the principall or chiefe.
In principio. Plaut. Iam in principio id mihi placet. Howe to begin with all, or firſt and formoſt.
Blandè in principio alloqui. Teren. At the beginning to ſpeake gently to.
In priuato, & In publico, contraria. Liu. Priuately in his houſe, and abrode out of dooyes.
In probro eſſe. Terent. To be a rebuke or diſhonour.
Procurſus in procliue volubilis. Lucret.
In procliui eſt. Terent. It is eaſie.
Iram in promptu gerere. Plaut. To be of an angrie nature: to be quickly angrie.
In promptu cauſa eſt. Ouid. The cauſe is manifeſt.
Quum illa pateant, in promptúque ſint omnibus. Cic. Seeing thoſe thinges be open and euident to all men.
In propatulo. Plin. iun. Openly abrode.
In propatulo ædiũ. Liu. Abrode in ỹ ſtreate before their houſes.
Iam in propinquo certamẽ erat. Liu. Now was the day of battaile almoſt at hande.

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In proximo. Terent. At hande.
In proximum Senatum differre. Plin. iun.
In publico. Plin. Abrode out of dooyes.
In publico & in ſocio. In ſecreto & intra parietes, cõeraria. Liu.
In publicum proponere. Cic. To publiſh or ſet abrode.
In publicum auxilium policeri. Quint.
In publicum redigere bona. Liu. To confiſcate goodes.
In punctum. Sueton. For euery pricke or point.
¶ In queſtumus. Cic. Among which we are.
In querelis mens. Plaut. A minde full of ſorrow & lamentation.
In quinquennio. Cic. In fiue yeares ſpace.
¶ Duabus epiſtolis tuis perdiligenter in eandem rationem ſcriptis. Cic. Diligently wyrtten after one tenour, to one purpoſe, or touching one matter.
In reliquum tempus. Cic. For the time to come.
In remedio eſſe. Plin. To ſerue as a remedie.
In rem præſentem venire. Cic. To make viewe of the place or lande that is in controuerſie.
Non potui te magis in rem præſentem perducere. Plin. iun. I coulde not declare the matter to you more liuely and plainly to make you vnderſtand it, and as it were preſently to ſee it.
Multum confert adiecta veris credibilis rerum imago, quæ velut in rem præſentẽ perducere audientes videtur. Quin. which fremeth to make the audience perfitely to ſee and vnderſtand the matter.
In rem præſentem excurrere. Plin. iun. To go to view and ſee the place in controuerſie.
Ego in re præſenti inueniſſe videor, quemadmodũ huic periculo occurrerem. Pli. iun. I making viewe of the place, ſeeme to my ſelfe to haue inuented how, &c.
In re præſenti, ex copia piſcaria
Conſulere licebit quid emam. Plaut. Now being preſent in the place, of ſtore of fiſh, I may, &c.
Fui illic in re præſenti. Plaut. I was there when the matter was doing.
In re præſenti deliberabis & conſtitues. Traianus ad Plinium. you being there preſent, ſhall conſider and determine.
Omnia quæ in re præſenti acciderint credibile eſt. Quint. All things which it is credible to haue happened at that time.
In re mea eſt. Plaut. It is for my profite.
In re ipſa. Terent. By experience: in deede.
In eam rem ſi quid habebo. Plaut. That may ſerue for that purpoſe.
In rem noſtram eſt. Plaut. It is for our profite.
Si in rem eſt vtrique, vt fiant, accerſi iube. Terent. If it be for both our profites.
In rem ventris. Plaut. Profitable to the panniche.
In rem iurare. Vlpia. To take an othe of the matter in queſtion.
In rem concepta actio, vel ſcripta. Vlp. An action, or proceſſe penned for the thing in controuerſie, and not againſt the perſon that we haue to doe with.
In rerum natura, torõque mundo. Cic.
In illius reſpectum, iſte populo præſideat. Senec. In fauor and regarde of him, let this man rule the people, or be ruler.
In ridiculo haberi. Plaut. To be mocked or ſcorned.
In ridiculo eſſe. Idem. Plaut.
¶ In ſaginam ſe conijcere. Plaut. To ſperde himſelfe to eate his paunche.
In ſenecta. Plaut. In olde age.
Qui eſtis in ſenioribus. Plaut. Which are of the auncienteſt.
Hæc & in eam ſententiã quũ multa diciſſet, aiebat illũ. &c. Ci. When he had ſpoken this, and much more to the ſame effect.
In ſententia eadem eſſe. Cic. To be ſtill of the ſame opinion.
In ſeruitute habere. Plaut.
In ſerum. Sueton. Vntill it was late.
In ſingula iugera centenos ſextarios efficiant. Colum.
In ſingulas ciuitates impoſita pecunia. Liuius. Euery citie was appointed to pay a ſumme.
In ſingulos annos, in ſingulos dies. Vide paulò ante, In dies ſingulos.
In ſingulos, n. s. quinquagenis millibus damnari maiultis? C. Shall you iudge to be ſet at a fine, for euery one of you 1550. crownes.
In ſolatio eſt. Plaut. This is a comforte to me.
In ſolutum accipere. Sen. To take for paiment.
In ſolem proferre. Colum. To lay in the ſunne abrode.

In ſomnis. Plaut. Whilſt he was a ſleepe.
In ſpeciem. Liu. For a ſhew: to ſee to: for a countenaunce.
Ducentos paucos in ſpeciem captiuos. Liu. Leading with them a fewe priſoners for a face or countenaunce.
Tenui vulnere in ſpeciem. Liui. With a ſmall wounde to ſee to, or for a ſhewe.
In ſpeciem, & Reipſa, contraria. Liu. For a countenaunce.
Præclara claſſis in ſpecie. C. It ſemed a faire & goodly nauy.
In ſpem vnius res prædæ ſumen traijciunt. Liui. In hope to obtaine the whole ſpoyle.
In ſpem venire. Cic. To hope: to begin to hope.
In ſpe eſſe, Idem. Liu.
In ſumma. Plin. iun. In ſumme: briefly.
In omni ſumma, Idem. Cic.
Hoc vix ab Apronio in ſummo beneficio impetratũ eſt. Ci. Was obtained as the greateſt benefite that coulde be.
In ſummum euadere, Liu. To get vp to the toppe.
In ſuperuacuum. Seneca. In vaine.
In ſuſpenſo relinquere. Plin. iun. To leaue in doubt.
¶ In tam breui ſpatio. Terent. In ſo ſhort ſpace.
Ita vulgo infixa ſit fama in tantum, vt in maledictis, &c. So farre, or ſo much.
In talibus viris, Cic. Among ſuch men.
In te eſt mihi ſalus. Plaut. My onely helpe and life conſiſteth in thee.
In te. Plaut. Againſt thee.
In tempore. Plaut. Liu. In time: in ſeaſon.
In tempore ipſo ſpes mihi ſancta ſubuenit. Plaut. In very good ſeaſon: at the very point.
Studebat in cœnæ tẽpus. Pli. iun. He ſtudied til ſupper time.
In præſens tempus, pro Nunc. Cic. Now: for this preſent.
In omne tempus. Cic. For euer and a day.
In tormentis eſſe. Plin. iun. To be tormented.
In totum. Plin. iun. Wholy.
In tranquillo. Terent. In quiet: out of trouble.
In tranſcurſu. Plin. By the way: incidently.
Tractare aliquid in tranſitu. Quintil. To handle briefly by the way.
In triduo hoc. Plaut. Within theſe three dayes ſpace.
In triduo excludunt. Plin. Within three dayes after.
In turpiſſimis rebus habere. Cæſ. To eſteeme among things moſt diſhoneſt.
In tunicis albis venerunt. Plin, iun. In white garments.
In tuſſiendo. Plaut. In coughing.
In tuto res eſt. Plaut. The matter is out of daunger.
In tutum eduxit legiones. Plaut. Into a ſafe place.
In veſperum parata. Plaut. Prepared againſt euening.
In via. Plaut. By the way: in the ſtreate.
In vicem eorum ſuccedente corporea cicatrice. Pli. Coming in place thereof.
In vicino ſunt terræ. Plin. The landes be heere by.
In viros diuidere. Plaut. To deuide to euery man.
Suturæ in vnguem commiſſæ. Celſius. Seames in woundes perfitely or exactly ioyned.
In vniuerſum. Quint. Wholy: generally.
In volatu. Plin. In flying.
Peſſima Decemuirorum in vulgus fama eſt. Liu. Then ten princes were very ill ſpoken of abrode among the people.
In vulgus gratum. Cic. Acceptable to the common people.
Inabruptus, Adiect. Stat. Not broken, or that can not be broken.
Inacceſſus, Adiectiuum. Pli. That no man doth or can come to: that is not lawfull for any to come to.
Aditus inacceſſi. Sil.
Inaduerſum, pro In parte aduerſa, vice aduerbij fungitur. Cæſar. On the tother part.
Inadulabilis, per. cor. Adiect. Gel. That will not be flattered.
Inædifico, inædificas, pen. eor. inædificare. Cæſar. To builde in: to builde vp togither with other things.
Inædificata & immolita ædificia. Liu.
¶ Inædificatur nido lapis aetites. Plin. The ſtone Aetites is laide in the making of the neſt.
¶ Inædificare. Cic. To deſtroy or pul downe that is builded.
Inæqualis, & hoc inæquãle, pen. prod. Vnequall: not euen.
Autumni inæquales. Ouid.
Inæqualis menſa. Martial.

Inæquo,

Inæquo, inæquas, inæquâre. Cæſar. To make plaine or euen.
Orius inæquatum. Tibull.
Inæqualitas, pen.cor. inæqualitatis, ſ.g. Colum. Inequalitie: vneuennelle.
Inæquáliter, pen.corr. Aduerb. Colum. Vnequally: not euenly.
Inæquábilis, & hoc inæquábile, pen.cor. Idem quod Inæquabiſis: ve, Inæquabilis locus campeſter. Varr. An open place being high and lowe, or vneuen.
Inæquabilis percuſſus venarum. Plin. Vnequall puſſe.
Inæquabili varietate diſtinguere. Cic.
Inæquabiliter, pen.cor. Aduerbium. Varro. Vnequally.
Inæſtimabilis, & hoc inæſtimábile, pen.cor. Liu. Vnestimable: that cannot be valued.
Acſtimabile & Inæſtimabile, contraria. Cic.
Inæſtimabile gaudium. Liu. Paſſing great or vnestimable ioy.
Inæſtuo, inæſtuas, inæſtuâre. Horat. To boyle vehemently: to be very hote.
Inaffectátus, pen. prod. Adiect. Quint. Not affectated: not curious.
¶ Inaffectata iucunditas. Quin. A naturall pleaſauntneſſe flowing of it ſelfe.
Inalbeſco, inalbeſcis, inalbéſcere. Cel. To waxe pale or white.
Inalgeſco, inalgeſcis, inalgéſcere. Celſus. To become colde or chill.
Inamabilis, & hoc inamábile, pen.corr. Martial. Vnamiable: vnpleaſant grace or pleaſauntneſſe worthy fauoure: hateſull: lothſome.
Feritas inamabilis. Ouid.
Locus inamabilis. Ouid. An vnpleaſant place.
Regnum inamabile. Ouid. Ridere inamabile. Ouid.
Inamarésco inamareſcis, inamaréſcere. Horat. To waxe bitter or vnpleaſant.
Inambitioſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Ouid. Not ambitious: ſeeking no preferment.
Inambulo, inámbulas, pen. corr. inambulâre. Cic. To walke vp and downe in a place.
Quieſcere & Inambulare, contraria. Cic.
Cum aliquo in porticu in ambulare. Cic.
In viridi, opacaque ripa inambulare. Cic.
Inambulatio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale. Cic. A walking vp and downe in a place.
Inamœnus, Adiect. Ouid. Vnpleaſant: nothing delectable.
Feritas inamœna vitæ. Stat.
Inanimus, pen. cor. Adiect. Cic. Without ſoule or life ſenſible.
Inanima caro. Plin. Deade fleſh.
Inanimâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Idem quod Inanimus. Ci.
Inanis, & hoc inâne, pen. prod. Plaut. Emptie: vacant: voide: vaine: inconſtant: poore: that hath nothing: idle: light in eſtimation.
Menſa inanis. Plautus. A voyde and emptie table wythout meate.
Inanis atque inops. Plaut. Naked and poore.
Inanis accedit. Plautus. He commeth emptie and bringeth nothing.
Inanes redierunt. Cic. They came emptie againe.
Inanis incedit. Plaut. To go without any burthen.
Inanem ex aliquo loco profugere. Cic.
¶ Ager inanis. Cic. Wherein is nothing.
Artus inanes. Ouid. Limmes without ſoule or life.
Corpus inane. Ouid. A deade body without life.
Nuda & inanis domus, cui opponitur Exornata & inſtructa. Cic. A naked and emptie houſe.
Inanis equus. Cic. A voyde or emptie hoyſe: a leere hoyſe.
Horrea inania. Ouid. Inanis locus. Cic.
Inanis nauis. Cæſar. An emptie ſhippe.
Mubila inania. Virg. Inanes oſtreæ. Plin.
Simulachra inania. Ouid. Illuſions: vaine phantaſies that appeare to be that they are not.
Vas inane. Cic. Vmbra inanis. Ouid.
¶ Bella inania gerens. Sil. Dreaming that he ſight and fereth wyth foes.
Cauſas nequicquam nectis inanes. Vir. Thou deuiſeſt falſe excuſes in vaine.
Cogitationes inanes. Cic.
Inane crimen. Cic. A light accuſation.

Cupiditatum inanium nec modus vllus, nec finis inueniri poteſt. Cic.
Curæ inanes. Lucret. Vnprofitable cares.
Decus inane. Horat. Vnprofitable honour.
Doli inanes. Virg.
Inanis elocutio, ac penè puerilis. Cic.
Fletus inanes. Virg. Ira inanis. Virg.
Lætitia tumefactus inani. Propert.
Ludus inanis. Virg. Metus inanis. Lucret.
Minus inane. Virg. Nomen inane. Horat.
Operam inanem ſumere. Horat. To labour in vaine.
Picturæ inanis. Virg. Promiſſum inane. Ouid.
Saguna inania. Quint. Falſa & inania ſomnia. Cic.
Spe captus inani. Virg. Hauing conceiued a vaine hope.
Inani & tenui ſpe conſolari. Cic.
Inane ſtudium. Virg. Studia inaria & fluxa. Tacit.
Inane tempus. Virgil. An vnprofitable time wherein a man doth nothing.
Inania verba. Virg.
Viſiones inanes. Cic. Vaine illuſions.
Voces inanes fundere. Cic.
¶ Inanis, cum genitiuo. Ouid. Sanguinis atque animæ corpus inane fuit. Voyde of bloud and life.
Inaniſſimus prudentiæ. Cic. Cleane wythout all wiſedome.
¶ Inanis, cum ablatiuo. Cice. Epiſtola inanis aliqua re vacui & futui. An Epiſtle conteining no profitable or pleaſaunt matter.
¶ Inâne, pen. prod. Subſtantiuum. Ouid. A great emptineſſe: a voyde place.
Magnum inane. Virg. A great emptie place.
Profundum inane. Lucret.
Inánitas, pen. cor. tatis, ſ.g. Pli. Emptineſſe: voidneſſe: vanitie.
Inanitas & error. Cic. Vanitie and errour.
Orbis inanitas. Quint. The holowneſſe of the mouth.
Inániter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cic. Vainely: in vaine.
Inaniter moueri. Cic.
Inaniloquus, pen. cor. Adiect. Plaut. A fond and ſolith babler.
Inánio, inánis, pen. prod. inaniui, inanitum, inanire. Plin. To empte: to make emptie.
Inapertus, Adiectiuum. Not open or plaine: ſecrete: priuate: vt, Senectus inaperta fraudi. Sili. That one cannot eaſily deceiue or beguile.
Inapparatio, cui contrarium eſt Apparatio. Author ad Heren. Lacke of preparation or proniſion.
Inardeo, ſiue Inardeſco, inardeſcis, inarſi, inardéſcere. Cice. To burne: to be on fire: to be exceeding hote: to be more and more inflamed.
Inardeſcit ſolis radijs nubes. Virg. Inarſit Horat.
Inarefactus, Participium ab Inareſio. Plin. Made dry: or dried to pouder.
Inareſco, inareſcis, inárui, inaréſcere. Colum. To waxe dry: or dryer and dryer: to dry vp.
Inareſcens ficus à rore. Colum.
Lachrymæ inareſcunt. Quint.
Inargentatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Couered or ſodered in ſiluer.
Inargúte, pe. pro. Aduerb. Gel. Vnwittily: without ſubtilitie.
Non inarguté. Gell. Subtilly.
Inaro, inaras, pen. cor. inarâre. Varro. To till or husband like gentily.
Inarari protinus ſolum opus eſt. Plin.
Inarare arbores. Colum. Tellus inarata. Horat.
Terra inarata. Virg.
Inartificialiter, Aduerbium. Quin. Without craft or cunning: not artificially.
Inaſcenſus, us, m.g. Plin. iun. An aſcending vp into.
Inaſtatus, pen. prod. Plin. Roſted.
Inaſpectus, Adiectiuum Stat. Not ſeene.
Inaſtuctus, pen. pro. Adiect. Ouid. Not accuſtomed to labour.
Manu inaſtueta agere aliquid. Ouid.
Inattenuatus, penul. pro. Adiectiuum. Ouid. Not made more ſlender: thinne or leſſe: not diminiſhed.
Inaudax, Adiectiuum. Hor. Fearefull: cowardous: without ſtomacke or courage.
Inaudio, inaudis, inaudiui, inauditum, inaudire. To heare: to heare ſpeake: to heare plainly.
Credo ego iam illum inaudiſſe mihi eſſe theſaurum domi. Plaut.

Plaut. That he hath harde ſay I haue. ꝛc.
Illa vox, de qua ego ex te primùm in audieram. Cic.
Inauditus, pen. prod. Nomen Adiectiuum. Liu. Neuer harde of: ſtraunge to heare.
Inaudita magnitudo. Plin. Incredible greatneſſe: ſuch as neuer was hearde of.
Inaudita Græcis fors iſta. Cicc. The Grecians neuer heard ſpeake of. ꝛc.
Inauditum nomen imponere alicui rei. Cic.
Inauditum in omni memoria. Cicero. That neuer any man harde of in any age.
Inaudita & inuiſa. Cic. Neuer hearde nor ſeene.
Inauditum & notum. Cic.
¶ Inauditum damnari. Suet. To be condemned not hauing his cauſe hearde.
Inauditus & indefenſus. Tacit.
Inauditiúncula, inauditiúnculæ, ſ.g. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Gell. A ſubtile knack or quiddite that one hath not hard of.
Inauguro, ináuguras, penu. corr. Inaugurâre. Liu. To geſſe or diuine by byrdes.
¶ Inaugurare. Cic. To conſecrate or dedicate.
Inaugurare locum. Liu. To dedicate a place.
Inaugurati in locum alterius. Liu. To be conſecrated in an other mans place.
Inaugurâto, penult. prod. Aduerbium. Liu. Taking aduiſe of Augures and Soothſayers.
Inauris, huius inauris, ſ.ge. Plin. A ring or other like thing hanging in the eare.
Inauritus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Gell. Without eares.
Inauro, inauras, inaurâre. To make rich: to gylt.
Inaurari ab aliquo. Cic. To be made rich by one.
Inaurâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Gilted: couered with gold.
Vt, Inaurata ſtatua. Cic. A gilted Image.
Inaurata extrinſecus columna. Cic.
Romulus in Capitolio inauratus. Cic.
Crater inauratus. Ouid.
Palla inaurata inducus. Author ad Herennium.
Pellis arietis inaurata. Cic. Statua inaurata. Catull.
Inauſpicatus, pen. prod. Adiecti. Plin. Vnluckie: vnfortunate: not done by counſayle of Augures.
Inauſpicato, Aduerbium. Cic. Vnluckilye: vnfortunately.
Inauſtus, Adiectiuum. Sen. That no man dareth enterpryce to doe. Sciat nihil eſſe fortunæ inauſum. Senec. -nequid in auſum. Aut intentatum fuiſſet. Virg.
Incæduus, Adiecti. vt Lucus incæduus. Ouid. A grone not vſed to be cut.
Incaleſco, incaleſcis, incálui, incáleſcere. Plin. To bee or ware very hote.
Incaleſcere vino. Liu. To ware in a heate with drinking.
Animi incaluere. Ouid.
Incaleſcens ſpuma. Plin. Incaleſcens tempus. Colu.
Virtus incaluit. Lucan. Courage waxed luſtie or fierce.
Incalifácio, incálfacis, pe. co. incalfácere. Oui. To make hote.
Incallidus, pe. cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. Simple: without craft or ſubtilite: nothing wiſe.
Seruus non incallidus. Cic. A craftie ſeruant.
Iudex incallidus. Ouid.
Incállide, pen. cor. Aduer. Cic. Vnwittily: nothing craftily.
Incandeſco, incandeſcis, incándui, incandéſcere. Ou. To be very hote angrie: to be greatly inflamed: to be all on a fire: to be angrie.
Incanduit, æſtu. Virg. Ara incanduit ignibus. Ouid.
Incanto, incantas, incantâre. Plin. To charme or inchaunt.
Vincula incantata. Horat.
Incantatio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale. A charme: an inchauntment.
Incantamentum, Idem. Plin.
Incanus, pe. pro. Adiectiuum. Varro. Very hoare or aged.
¶ Incanæ herbæ. Columel. Plin. Hoare herbes.
Incaneſco, incaneſcis, incanéſcere. Virgil. To ware hoare or white headed.
Spumis incanuit vnda. Catull. The water waxed whyte with ſome.
Incaſſum, Aduerbium. Saluſt. In vaine.
Incaſſum tela iactare. Liu. In caſting his dartes to miſſe.
Ignis incaſſum furit. Virg.
Incaſtigatus, pe. pr. Adiect. Ho. Not chaſtiſed, vncorrected.

Incauo, incauas, p. co. incauâre. Colum. To make holow in.
Incautus, Adiectiuum. Liu. Vnware: of no foreſight: vnaduiſed: that taketh no heede: vnprudent.
Incautus, Prouidens & præcauens, contraria. Cic.
Prudens, acutus, minimè incautus patronus. Cic.
Ingenium incautum. Ouid. Vulgus incautum. Virg.
Oppreſſus ab hoſte incautus aliquis. Cic.
¶ Incautus, cum genitiuo: vt, Formica non incauta futuri. Horat. Foreſeeing or taking heede was to come.
Eſſe ab iecuenta incautiorem. Liu. To be more vnheedy: ſpect by reaſon of youth.
¶ Incautum paſſiuè, pro eo quod non cauetur. Tacit. Ineer. intentatum eoque hoſtibus incautum. Tacit. Not taken heede of, or not ſeene vnto.
Incautè, Aduer. Cic. Vnheedily: without taking heede.
Incautè & inconſultè. Liu.
Dum incautius ſubit muros. Liu. Vnaduiſedly.
Incedo, incédis, pe. pro. Inceſſi, inceſſum incédere. Virgil. To go, or walke: to go with a ſtately or lordly pace, to ſhew maieſtie or authoritie in going: to ſette like a Prince or Lorde.
Magnificè incedit. Liu. He ſetteth like a Lorde.
Incedere magnificè per ora hominum. Saluſt. To ſette lordely through the ſtreetes that men may ſee them.
Honore claro incedere. Lucret.
¶ Incedere. Plaut. To walke: to ſette.
Eccum Parmenonen incedere video. Terent. I ſee Parmeno ponder comming ſetting like a gentleman.
¶ Incedere. Plaut. To go.
Laxiora ſpacia faciant per quæ vel foſſor, vel arator incedat. Colum. Way go.
Facilius ad inuentionē incedit animus ſi geſti negotij, &c.
Regina inceſſit ad templum. Virg. The queene went ſtately or with a pompe to the Church.
Incedere ad vrbem. Liu. Incedere per vias. Plaut.
Incedere via. Plaut. Durus incedere. Ouid.
Lenis incedas. Horat.
Molliter incedit. Ouid. She goeth nicely or gingerly.
Paſſu inerti incedere. Ouid. To walke ydely.
Paſſu tardo incedere. Ouid.
Sūmiſſius primò, deinde preſſius, pòſt ſenſim incedere. Ci.
Turpe incedere. Catul.
Incedit pedes. Liu. He goeth a foote.
Longo ordine incedunt gentes. Virgil.
Vndique nuntij incedunt. Tacit.
Inceſſus, huius inceſſus, m.g. Cic. A going or maner of gare.
Inceſſus omnibus animalibus certus & vnius modi. Plini. Euery kinde of beaſt hath his maner of pace or going.
Citus inceſſus. Saluſt A quicke gate.
Fractus inceſſus. Quin. An effeminate pace treading thick.
Ratus inceſſus, nec ita longus. Cic.
¶ Ex primere inceſſum alicuius. Ouid. To counterfayte, ones gate.
Fingere vultum & inceſſum. Cicer. To counterfayte ones countenaunce and gare.
Tacito inceſſu progreſſus. Virgil. Going forwarde ſoftly.
Inceſſo, inceſſis, inceſſi, vel inceſsiui, inceſſitum, pe. pro. incéſſere à ſupino verbi incedo formatum. To come: to approch: to be at hand: to inuade: to ſet vpon: to aſſaile: to vexe: to tarre: to egge: to make angrie: to prouoke: to accuſe.
Quum Autumnus inceſſerit. Columel. When Autumne ſhall approch.
Pluuiæ inceſſerunt. Columel.
¶ Inceſſere hoſtes iaculis & ſaxis, aut pilis. Liuius. To aſſaile with dartes: to caſt dartes at.
Aſperè aliquem inceſſere. Quintil. To egge or tarre wyth rough wordes.
Inceſſo illius malè gratiam. Plaut.
Bello inceſſere aliquem. Stat. To prouoke with warre: to vexe with warre.
Dictis inceſſere aliquem. Ouid.
Lapidum iactu inceſſere aliquem. Ouid. To prouoke one with hurling ſtones.
Leuibus & friuolis aliquem inceſſere. Quintil.
Monitis amaris inceſſere aliquem. Silius. With ſharpe and rough wordes to chaſtice.

Pœnis incessere gentem. Stat.
Verbis amaris incessere aliquem. Sili. To rate with churlithe and vnkinde wordes.
¶ Incessit admiratio, quòd pugnam non inirent. Liu. Men began to maruayle, that, &c.
Tanta admiratio miseratióque viri incessit homines. vt. &c. Liu. Men begonne to haue so great admiration and pitty of him, that. &c.
Incessit eum cupido. Liu. He had a great minde, lust, desire, fantasye.
Ipsum ingens cupido incesserat Tarenti potiundi. Liui. He had a great fantasie and desire to winne Trent.
Incessit mihi cupido. Valer. Max. A fantasie came vpon me.
Grauior cura Patribus incessit. Liu. The counsaylours begaune to haue greater care.
Discordia incessit regibus. Virgil.
Incessere aliquem dolis. Plaut. By crafte fetches to go about to deceyue.
Incessit fames. Collumella.
Incessit ambos inopia. Salust. Both of vs were vexed wyth powerte.
Incessebat deterrimo cuique licentia. Tacitus. All naughtie persons might doe what they wouldo themselfe.
Ingens motus incesserat Patres. Liu.
Incessit mœstitia animos. Liu. Great sadnesse or heauinesse came vpon them. or they fell into great sadnesse.
Incessit morbus in castra. Liu. The disease begonne to vexe them in the campe.
Is incessit mos, vt homines. &c. Salust. They haue taken suth a custome, that. &c.
Fœdum anni principium incessit. Tacit. The yeare had a shamefull beginning.
Si turbines incesserint. Colum.
Noua nunc religio vnde te isthæc incessit, cedo? Ter. How came this newe superstition or scrupulositie of conscience vpon thee, tell me?
Tanta religio ciuitatem incessit, vt, &c. Liu. The citie made so great conscience of the matter that. &c.
Rumor incessit. Tacit. A rumour began to rise.
Legiones seditio incessit. Tacit. There rose sedition among the Souldiours.
Spes incesserat. Tacit. They were in hope.
Incessit hominibus sterilitas annonæ. Columel. There fell among men great scarcitie of victayle.
Tenebræ incessunt. Tacit.
Timor deinde Patres incessit, ne ciuitatem sine imperio vis aliqua externa adorirentur. Liu. The Senatours then began to dread and feare.
Valetudo aduersa eum incessit. Tacit. He fell sicke, or was attached with sickenesse.
Incessi, Infinitiuum. Virg. To be assayled.
Incelebris, pe.cor. Adiectiuum: vt, Vallis incelebris. Sillius. Not haunted or resorted to: nothing famous.
Incendo, incendis, incendi, incensum, incéndere. Plau. To inflame: to burne: to set fire on a thing: To incense: to animate: to giue courage to: to make very angrye: to vexe: to moue: to chaufe: to inflame in loue: to make verie desirous. Agros incendere. Virg. To spoyle with fire.
Inflammari nauem, incendíque iussit. Cic.
Odores. Virg. To burne perfumes.
Thura & odores incendere. Cic.
¶ Incendere aliquem, per translationem dictum vt, Incendere ira. Terent. To inflame with anger: to incense.
Incendit eos qui audiunt. Cic. It inflameth, animateth, or giueth courage to them that heare it.
Incendere & Sedare, contraria. Cic.
Amore incendi. Cic. To be inflamed in loue.
Animum incedit amor. Virg.
Animum dictis incendit. Virg. He inflameth or incourageth him with wordes.
Incedere bonorum animos. Cic.
Clamore incendunt cælum. Virg. They shoute and crye that all the ayre ryngeth with it.
Cupiditatem alicuius incendere. Ci. To make one very desirous.
Incendere cupiditatem, & arrogantiam alicuius. Cic.

Incendi desiderio. Cic. To haue an exceeding great desire.
Dolore acri incensa. Virg.
Inflammari & incendi ad cupiditates facibus corporis. Cic. By the sparkes of the flesthe to be inflamed and set on fire to sensuall lusts.
Furijs incensa. Virg. Vexed with furies.
Incenduntur omnes gloria ad studia. Cice. By praise, men are inflamed to studie of learning.
Incendi ira. Plaut. To be woode angrie: to be in a greate chaufe. Placatus & Ira incensus, contraria. Cice.
Querelis incendere aliquem. Virg.
Incensus est studio vtriusque vestrum. Cicer. He is greatly mooued with good affection towarde you both.
Incensi studio quod ad agrum colédum pertinet. Cic. Hauing great delight in the studie of husbandrie.
Incensi suspicione rem in medium vocare cœperunt. Cic. Mooued much with suspition.
Pudor incendit vires. Virg.
¶ Incendere in se odia. Ci. To stirre vp hatred toward himselfe: to get the yll will of men towarde himselfe.
In aliquem incendi. Ci. To be stirred or incensed against.
Incensus, Participium. Set on fire: inflamed: moued greatly: hauing a great desire or courage. vt, Ad Rempublicã bene gerendã incensus imperator. Cic. hauing a great affection.
Inimicitijs incensa contentio. Cic.
Pectus incensum amore. Virg.
Officio incensa voluntas. Cic.
Incensio, onis, f.g. Verbale. A burning: a light fire that burneth a house.
Incensio Capitolij, Cic.
Incendium, incendij, n.g. Plin. Idem.
Improbitas, tanquam aliquod incendium, restinguenda est Cic. Must be quenched as it were a light fire.
Belli incendia. Virg.
Clari incendia. Virg. Light burning fires.
Mitia. Ouid. Sæua. Virg.
¶ Ardere continenti incendio. Curti. Vide CONTINENS.
Compescere incendia. Plin. To quench.
Consumi incendio. Liu.
Facere incendium. Cice. To set on a light fire: to make to burne. Ventus glomerat incendia. Virg.
Inflammari incendijs cupiditatum. Cicero. To be incensed with the burning flames of lust.
Misceri incendia. Virg.
Offerre incendium, Vide OFFERO.
Idcédia vires posluere. Vi. The rage of ỹ fire was asswaged.
Incendium meum ruina restinguam. Vide Ruina in RVO.
Catilina apud Sallustium.
Incendium ex amore. Pla. Ex amore tantũ est homini incendiũ. The man is so inflamed with loue: or is so on fire.
¶ Incendium, pro Inuidia. Cic. Enuie: hatred.
Ardere incendio. Liu. To be in great hatred and enuie.
Conflagare inuidiæ incendio. Cic. Idem.
Incendiarius, incendiarij, m.g. Quint. A naughtie fellowe setting cities and houses on fire, to the ende to robbe & spoyle.
Incensus, Adiectiuũ à Censu. Ci. Not regestred, or one that would not be regestred or inrolled in numbring the citizens.
Incentiuus, Adiectiuum Vide INCINO.
Incentiuum, incentiui, n.gen. pen.prod Substantiuum. Plin. iunior. A thing that mooueth or stirreth to.
Incepto, Inceptor, Inceptio, Vide INCIPIO.
Incerno, incernis, incréui, incrétum, pe.pr. incérnere. Cato. To sift in: to trie by sifting.
Incerniculum, incerniculi, penul. corr. Plin. A ranging sieue wherein coyne is cleansed: a farce.
Incero, incéras, pen.pro. incerâre. Iuu. To couer with wax.
Incertâtus, pe.pro. Partí. Cor. Cel. Waxed: layed with wax.
Incertus, Adie. Uncertaine: doubtfull: vnconstant: wauering.
Nihil est incertius Vulgo. Cice. There is nothing more vnconstant and wauering than the common people.
Lubrica & incerta puerilis ætas. Cic. Slipper & wauering.
Incertus animus. Terent. Doubtfull minde.
Aura incerta. Ouid. Ancipites & incerti casus. Cicer.
Incerta consilia. Terent.
Crines incertos colligere. Ouid. To truſſe vp his heare that hangeth loose.

Errores

Errores incerti. Lucret. Doubtfull errours.
Euentus futuri temporis incerti. Cic. It is vncertaine how things will fall out in time to come.
Incertus armorum exitus. Cic. The doubtfull ende of war.
Incertus fons. Plin. The heade of a ryuer vnknowne.
Linus breue & incertum. Tacit.
Mens incerta. Ouid.
Incertæ nuptiæ. Terent. A mariage to be doubted whether it will be sure or no.
Pede incerto ferebar. Horatius. I went faltring or reelyng like a dronken man.
Pericula incerta. Virg. Incerta possessio. Cic.
Soles incerti. Virg.
Tellus incertissima regni. Stat.
Vices incertæ. Ouid. Vulgus incertum. Virg.
¶ Incertus animi. Terentius. That can not tell what to doe: doubtfull.
Incertus sententiæ. Liu. That can not tell what to saye to a thing.
Incertus veri. Liu. That knoweth not the truth for a surettie.
Salutis incerta. Ouid.
Suspensus & incertus obscura spe pendeo. Cicer. To hang doubtfully and waueringly in a small hope.
De vxore incertus sum etiam quid sim facturus. Teren. As concerning a wife I am yet vncertaine what I shall doe.
Quum incertum sit de iniuria. Cic.
Incertus sum. Pla. I can not tell: I know not: I am ignorant.
Incertus eram vbi esses. Cic. I knewe not where yee were.
Incertior multò sum, quàm dudum. Terent.
Aura quauis incertior. Ou. More wauering than any wind.
Stabile & Incertum, contraria. Cic.
In incertum, vel In incerto. Liu. Vide IN.
Incertum vtrum quia verum erat, an quia grauiora metuebat, si negasset. Plin. iunior. But it was vncertaine whether he die it, bicause. &c.
De spatio atque longitudine vitæ hominum, locorum situs incertum fecere. Plin.
Incerta pro certis habere, stultum. Cicer. Much folie it is to leaue certaine for vncertaine.
Incertum, vere inanitérue moueatur. Cic.
In dubium, incertumque reuocare aliqua. Cicer. To make things as doubtfull and vncertaine.
Incertum est mihi, & incertum est absolutè, pro nescio & ignoro. Plaut.
Nunc habeam, nécne, incertum est. Terc. Now, whether I haue or no, I know not.
Incertum est quid agam. Teren. I know not what to doe.
Incertum est quis Deus, &c. Virg.
Incertum est quàm longa nostrum cuiusque vita futura sit. Cic. We knowe not howe long eche of our liues shall be.
Incertum, ti, n.g. Substantiuum. Papinianus. Doubtfulnesse: vncertaintie.
Incerto scio, aduerbialiter, pro Clam me est. Plau. I know not well.
Incesso, Incessus, Vide INCEDO.
Incestus, huius, incestus, masc.ge. vel Incestum, incesti. n.g. Cic. Vncherie committed with one nie of kinne: Incest: also pollution.
Committere incestum. Quin.
Liberare aliquem incesto. Cic.
Incestus, Adiectiuum. Propert. Polluted, defiled.
Aues incestæ. Stat. Filthie polluted birdes.
Facies incesta. Lucan. An vnchaste and hoorishe face.
Incesto flagitio polluere. Cic. To pollute by incest.
Nuptiæ incestæ. Tacit.
Os incestum. Cic. A ribaudyous and filthie tongue.
Prædo incestus. Stat.
Incestus sermo. Liu. Ribaudyous and filthie talke.
Stuprum incestum. Cic.
Incesta Vestalis. Plin. A virgin vestal polluted.
Virilitas incesta. Tacit.
Incestè, Aduerbiũ. Polluttedly: filthily: vnhonestly. vt, Incestè nubere. Lucret. To be maried to his Cosen.
Incesto, incestas, incestare. Pla. To pollute: to defile by incest.
Totámque incestat funere classem. Virg.
Filiam incestare. Tacit.

Gremium incestare parentis. Stat.
Incestificus, a, um. That polluteth or defileth.
Inchoo, inchoas, inchoâre. Virg. To begynne.
Cædes, inchoata. Seneca. A murder begunne.
Inchoare & Perficere siue Absoluere, siue Conficere, contrarij. Cic. Inchoare lites dicitur annus. Iuuenal.
Inchoare philosophiam. Cic.
Inchoare virtutem. Cic. To begynne vertue.
Inchoare & informare oratorem perfectum. Cic.
Inchoare libros & Conficere, contraria. Cic.
Præclarè inchoata multa, perfecta non planè. Cic.
Inchoata atque rudia pueris exiderunt. Ci. They being vnperfyte were written wythoute iudgement of me beyng a chylde.
Mancum atque inchoatum. Cic. Maymed and vnperfite.
Inchoata maturitas. Plin.
¶ Inchoare, pro perficere. Virgil. Tum Stygio regi nocturnas inchoat aras: Inchoat, id est, perficit, inquit Seruius.
Inchoatus, pen.prod. Cic. Begonne: vnperfite.
Incido, incidis, incidi, incisũ, pe. pr. incídere, Ex in & cædo compositum. Virg. To cutte: to graue: to kerue: to entaile: to cutte of: to cut away: to rent: to teare.
Lingua inciditur. Cic. Is cutte.
Venas incidere. Tacit.
¶ Incidere, Insculpere etiã significat: variéque construitur. To grane: or intayle.
Incisum marmori. Sueton. Cutte or wrought in marble.
Non trabibus, aut saxis nomen tuum, sed monumẽtis æternæ laudis inciditur. Plin. iun. Thy name is not wrought in timber or stone, but in the monumentes of immortall praise. Carmen incisum in sepulchro. Cic.
Incisum ac notatum in monumentis rerum gestarum, Cice.
Incidere in ære. Cic. To graue in brasse.
Incolumna ænea incisum & perscriptum. Cic.
Incidere in æs. Liu.
Nomina ciuium in tabula incidere. Cic.
Fagi incisæ mea nomina seruant. Ouid. The beeche trees keepe my name that I haue cut in the barke of them.
Marmora incisa notis. Horat.
Incisa tabula his literis, Iuppiter, &c. Liu. A table hauing these letters carued in it.
Incidere leges quæ, &c. Cic.
Incisum grandibus literis nomen in basi. Ci. His name cut in the foote of the piller in great letters.
Verba incidere ceris. Ouid.
¶ Incidere, pro Abscindere & præcidere. Cic. To cut of: to breake of.
Ludum incidere. Horat. To breake of game or play.
Neruos virtutis incidere. Cic.
Neruos Populi Romani incidere. Cic. To weaken the people of Rome.
Poëma quod composueram, incidi. Cicero. I tore or cutte in peeces the verses that I made.
Incidere sermonem. Liu. To breake talke or communicatiõ.
Incisa spes. Liu. Hope preuented, lost and gone.
Singultus verba incidens. Stat. Sobbyng letting him to speake.
Incisio, huius incisiõnis, f.g. Colum. Incision or cutting: a sharpe pounting of a sentence.
Incisura, huius incisúræ, f.g. pen.prod. Plin. A cutte or garste also a line in the palme of the hande.
Salem inter incisuras raporum non nimium minutum aspergito. Columel.
Incisuræ etiam dicuntur in manibus. Plin.
Incisus, pen.prod. Particip. Cutte: graued, or carued in. Plin. Elogium in sepulchro incisum. Cic. A sentence carued on a sepulchre.
Incisum, si, n.g. A short member of a sentence.
Incisus, huius incisus, m. g. pen.pro. Plin. Idem quod Inciso.
Incisim, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cicer. In cutters and gashes: peece meale: by short sentences or clauses.
Incise, Aliud aduerbium, Idem. Cic.
Inciduus, Adiectiuum, siue Incæduus: vt, Lucus inciduus. Ouid. That is not lawfull or woont to be cutte.
Sylua incidua. Ouid.
Incido, incidis, incidi, pen.cor. incãsum, incídere, Ex in &

cado compoſitum.Plinius. To fall ſodainely : to happen : to come by chaunce.
Ad terram incidit. Virg. It fell to the grounde.
¶ Incidere. Cic. To happen : to chaunce.
Quòd in id Reip. tempus non inciderit, ſed voluerit. Cic. That you came to be officer in that time, not by chaunce, but of your owne purpoſe and will.
In ſeruorum ferrum & manus incidit. Ci. He fell by chaunce into the weapons and handes of ſeruants.
Incidere in ædes alienum. Cic. To fall into dette.
Incidere in amorem. Cic. To fall in loue.
Incidere incontentionem. Cic. To fall in debate.
In honorem gloriæ cupiditatem incidere. Cic.
Si rectè ambulauerit is qui hanc epiſtolam tulit, in ipſum quū diem incidit. Cic. If he made ſpeede in his iourney, & caryed this letter, he came euen iuſt at your day appointed.
Incidunt in eum diem myſteria. Cic. Solemnities are kept on that day.
In diſcrimen. Cic. To fall in daunger.
In errorem incidere. Quintil.
Eunti, & in euntem incidere. Cic. To happen to meete with one going.
Infebriculam incidere. Cic. To fall into a ſmall feuer.
In ſoueam incidit bellua. Cic.
In fraudem. Plaut. To happen into inconuenience and laſſe.
In eandem fraudem ex hac re, atque ex illa incides. Ter. Thou ſhalt fall into the ſame inconuenience.
In furorem & inſaniam incidere. Cicer. To become furious and madde.
In lapidem. Varro. To fall or hitte againſt a ſtone.
In libros alicuius. Cic.
-ego in eum incidi infelix locum, Vt neque,&c. Terent. I happened or fell into that caſe or inconuenience, that &c.
In luctum. Cic. To become ſorowfull.
In malum. Terent. In manus hoſtis. Cic.
Ex aliquo ſermone in memoriam & recordationē aliquorum incidere. Cic. By certaine woordes to chaunce to remember and ſpeake of.
Caſu in eorū mencionem incidi. By chaunce I mentioned.
De improuiſo in milites incidere. Cic.
In morbum. Cic. To fall ſicke.
In nomen alicuius. Cicero. To happen to ſpeake of one and name him. By chaunce to name him.
In meum patrocinium inciderunt. Quintil. It happened that I defended them.
In eum ſermonem incidimus, qui tum ferè multis erat in ore. Cic. We chaunced to talke of that, which then was in many mens mouthes.
Ego in varios ſermones incidebam. Cicero. By chaunce I talked of diuers matters.
In ſuſpicionem regni appetendi. Cicer. To be ſuſpected to deſire a kingdome.
In vitium. Cic.
¶ Incurrere atque incidere in aliquem. Cic. To happen and chaunce to meete with one as he goeth.
In aliquem incidere & complecti. Ci. By chaunce to meete with one and imbrace him.
¶ Incidit in idipſum quod timebat. Cic. He happened euen vpon that, that he feared.
¶ Incidit mihi in mentem hæc res. Ter. That thing came by chaunce into my remembrance : it fortuned mee to remember that thing.
Quodcunque inciderit in mentem, voler. Terent.
Vt aliud ex alio incidit. Terent. As happily one thing commeth to minde by reaſon of an other.
Incidit amori noſtro calamitas. Terent. Some trouble happeneth to our loue.
Incidunt ſæpe cauſæ, quum repugnare vtilitas honeſti videatur. Cic. Diuers chaunces ofttimes doe fall.
Nouus incidit error. Propert.
Flamma incidit in legetes. Virg.
Nihil mali ciuitati incidit quod non, &c. Cice. There is no miſchiefe happened to the common weale, that.&c.
Incidit mentio de Philippo & Romanis. Liu. They chanced to make mention or ſpeake of Philip and the Romanes.
Incidit animis metus tacitus. Liu. They began to conceyue

a priuie feare within themſelfe.
Incidit peſtilentia grauis per vrbem. Liu. A great plague happned throughout the citie.
Incident ruinæ capitibus noſtris. Liu. The miſchiefe therof will fall vpon our owne heades.
Saxum ex ſpelunca in cruta eius incidit. Cicer. A ſtone fell by miſfortune vpon his legges.
Incidit ſermo de Catulo Meſſalino. Plin iunior. By chaunce they talked of Catulus.
Qui iſthæc tibi incidit ſuſpectio? Alij ſuſpicio. Tere. Howe came it vpō you, or how fel it into your hed to ſuſpect this.
Suſpicio de me incidit, me pſaltriam hanc emiſſe. Terent. They happed to ſuſpect, that I.&c.
Incidunt ſæpe tempora, quū ea quæ maximè videtur, &c. Cic. It happily commeth to paſſe ofttentimes, when.&c.
Incidit terror exercitus. Cæſar. A great feare came vppon the armie.
Manibus tremor incidit. Hor. Their handes quaked.
¶ Incidit ſæpe vt, &c. Cic. It ofttentimes chaunceth or commeth to paſſe that.&c.
Rarò incidebat vt ſecundæ claſſis vocarentur. Li. It chaunced ſeldome.
Incidit infeliciter, vt calē ciuē amitteremus. Liu. In euyll time was it our fortune to leeſe ſuch an excellent citizen.
Si quis eiuſmodi ſortè caſus inciderit, vt id faciendū ſit. Ci. If it happily ſo chaunce to come to paſſe that.&c.
Fortè ita incidit vt comitijs perfectus nunciaretur, &c. Liui. By chaunce ſo it fortuned that.
Fortè ita inciderat ne duo violenta ingenia matrimonio iungerentur. Liu. It happily ſo came to paſſe, that two outragious natures were not matched in mariage.
Incasūrus, pen.prod. Participi. Plin. That will fal or chaunce.
Incidens, pen.cor. incidentis. Adiectiuum. Plin. That falleth downe : that chaunceth.
Incidens portis exercitus. Liu. An armie after diſcomfiture running in at the gates of the citie.
Incile, incilis, pen.pro. n.g. Colum. A diche : a trench : a furrowe : a gutter to conueigh water.
Inciles canales. Gutters in ſtreetes or places paued.
Prima incilia & principia ſoſſarum. Vlpian.
Incilo, incilas, pe.prod.anciláre. Luc. To blame : to reproue : to rebuke. Antiquum.
Incingo, incingis, incinxi, incinctum, incingere. Li. To gird : to girde about : to inuiron or compaſſe.
Lauro incingi. Ouid.
Vrbes incingere mœnibus. Ouid. To buylde walles about cities.
Aras incinxit verbenis. Ouid. He dyd ſtrew aultars rounde about with verues.
Incinctus, Participium. Virgil. Girded : inuironed : compaſſed.
Mercator incinctus tunica. Ouid. Hauing his cote girt about him.
Incincti capilli. Ouid. Heare truſſed in.
Mitrâ canos incincta capillos. Ouid.
Incino, incinis, pe.cor. incinui : incentum, incinere. Proper. To ſing : to ſeyne a ſmall voyce : to ſowne pleaſantlye and with melodie.
Incentio, huius incentiōnis, ſ.ge. Gell. Harmonie or melodye of inſtruments, or of meanne ſinging togither. A charme or inchauntment. Gell.
Incentiuus, pe.pro. Adiect. vt Tibia incentiua. Var. That mooueth or ſtirreth to.
Incipio, incipis, pe.cor. incœpi, incœptum per diphthongum œ, ſi à cœpi defectiuo deriuetur : aut ſine diphthongo, ſi à capio, incipere. Terent. To beginne.
Aeſtas prima incœperat. Vir. Sommer was newe begunne.
Amor incipiens. Oui. Incipit annus viceſimus. Plaut.
Annus incipit à frigoribus. Ouid.
Barba erat incipiens. Ouid. He had a yong bearde.
Incipit febris. Cic. Ver incipit. Cic.
¶ Incipiunt poſtulare, poſcere, minari. Cic.
Optimè incipitur à longis. Quintil. They begin beſt with long ſyllables.
Abruptè aliquid incipere. Quin.
Amicitia à paruis incœpta. Terent. Friendſhip begunne euen from childhode. Curſuram. Plaut,

-magnum. Facinus incipis. Plaut. Thou enterpriſeſt a great matter. It is a great matter thou goeſt about.
Honorem. Plaut. Iter. Plaut.
Quum iam pontem ingredi inciperent. Cic.
Incipio ſperare. Cic.
Incipiendus, Participium. Ouid. To be begunne.
In re incipienda, Vide IN.
Incœptus, Aliud Participium. Virgil. Begun, enterpriſed.
Iter incœptum celerant. Virgil. They make ſpeede on the iourney that they had begunne.
Opus incœptum deſtituere. Ou. To leaue of his enterpriſe.
Ritè incœpta ſacra. Virg. Sermo incœptus. Vir.
Incepto, incœptas, incœptâre. Frequentatiuum. To begin, to go about.
Incœptare facinus. Ter. To go about a great or notable act.
Incœptare fabulam. Teren. To beginne to tell a tale.
Incœptare iter. Plaut.
Incœptum, incœpti, n.ge. Terent. A beginnyng an enterpriſe.
Infaſtum incœptum. Plin. Iuuenilia incœpta. Ouid.
¶ Abire incœpto. Liu. To leaue of his enterpriſe, not to go through with that he began.
Abſiſtere incepto, Liu. Idem. Deſiſtere incœpto. Vir. Id.
Peragere incœptum. Vi. To go through with his enterpriſe.
Magni incœpti pertesus. Vi. Weary of his great enterpriſe.
Incœptor, incœptōris, m.g. Verbale. Terent. A beginner : an enterpriſer.
Incœptio, incœpтiōnis, Aliud Verba. Te. Idem quod incœptū Præclari operis incœptio. Cic.
Incīſe, Inciſim, Inciſo, Inciſura, Inciſus, Vide INCIDO, incidis, pen. prod.
Incita, inciræ, pe. co.f.g. Pla. Pouertie : neceſſitie, Antiquū.
Incito, incitas, pen. cor. incitâre. To prouoke : to moue : to ſtire : to incourage : to inſtite.
Multa Cæſarem ad bellum incitabant. Cæſ.
Incitare ad ſcribendum. Cic. Incitare & commouere. Cic.
Facilè contra vos incitabuntur. Cic.
Incitari in ſtudia. Trebonius ad Ciceronem. To be exhorted and incouraged to ſtudie of good learning.
Ad ſtudium & laborem incitandi iuuenes. Cic.
Sedare animos, & incitare, contraria. Cic.
Celeritatem incitat exercitatio eloquendi. Cicer. Exercyſe maketh men quicke and readie in eloquence.
Incitare currentem. Cic. To incourage or ſet ſpurre to him that is readie of himſelfe.
Incitato equo ſeſe hoſtibus obmlit. Cæſ.
Equo incitato ſe in hoſtes immittere. Cic. Setting ſpurres to his hoyſe to gallop among his enimies.
Incitare mentes, & Reflectere, contraria. Ci. To ſtirre vp and to drawe backe mens mindes.
Vmbra vana metum incitat. Ouid.
Motus ſilentio incitat in non poſſe. Cicero. That affections can not be mooued with ſilence.
Incitantur veterani in eum. Cic.
Incitant me ſpe non dubia. Cice.
Incitare ſe in alteram partem. Cic.
Incitat auiditatem hæc herba. Plin. This hearbe moueth or prouoketh appetite.
Saliens incitat vnda ſitim. Ouid. The liuely ſpringing water maketh him haue a luſt to drinke.
¶ Beneficijs aliquius & amore incitari. Ci. To be prouoked.
Natura incitari ad aliquid agendum. Cic. To be mooued of nature. Voluptate corporis incitari. Cic.
Incitatus, pen. pro. Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Mooued : ſtirred : incouraged : Alſo behement : troubled.
Incitatus celeritate & ſtudio. Cæſ.
Incitatus ira aut aliqua perturbatione. Cic. Mooued.
Quaſi mente incitati. Cic. As if were troubled in minde.
Gradu incitato accurrit. Seneca. He runneth to him apace.
Populum incitatum mitigare. Ci. To aſſwage the people being mooued or ſtirred.
Studium incitatum ad inueniendam veritatem. Cicer. An earneſt or behement affection.
Incitata aduerſa ratione voluntas. Cic.
¶ Incitatus furor. Cic. A behement furie.
Incitatiſſima conueſſio. Cic. A very ſwift turning about.
Incitātio, huius incitatiōnis, ſ.g. Cice. An inſtigation : a moouing : a ſtirring.
Languentis populi incitatio, & Efferārari moderatio, contraria. Cic. An inſtigation of the people.&c.
Acri & vehementi incitatione inflamatur animus. Cicer. With an earneſt and vehement inſtigation.
Diuina mentis incitatio. Cic.
Incitatio orationis. Cicero. The behement courſe of ones woordes in pleading.
Incitatè, pen.prod. Aduerbium. Cice. Swiftly : with a behemencie or quickeneſſe.
Sic te his cuocabam, vt nihil acrius, neque incitatius fieri poſſet. Cic. As I coulde not poſſibly doe it more earneſtly or behemently.
Incitamentum, huius incitamenti. Plin. iun. A prouocation or inſtigation : a ſtirring or mouing. An incouragement.
Hoc maximum incitamentum eſt laborū. Ci. An inſtigatiō.
Incitamentum ad vincendum. Liu. An incouragement.
Incitābulum; huius incitābuli, pen. cor. Idem. Gell.
Incitus, tus, m. gen: Verbale, pro incitatione. Plin. Aſſiduo mundi incitu. With the continuall mooving of.
Incitus, Compoſitum ex in & citus. Cic. Swift.
Inclamo, inclāmas, pe.pr. inclamāre. Plau. To call for one : to call in. Ita te para, vt ſi inclamaro, aduoles. Ci.
Inclamare aliquem magna voce. Li. To cal aloud for one.
Inclamare nomine. Liu. To call by name.
Inclamat Curiatijs, vti opem ferant fratri. Liui. He calleth vpon the Curiatians. Inclamatus à puero. Pli.
¶ Inclamare aliquem. Plaut. To crie out on one rebukefully : to rayle and ſcoulde at aloude. vt, Tuos inclama, tui delinquunt. Plautus.
Inclāmito, inclāmitas, penult. cor. inclāmitare, Frequentatiuum. Plau. To call vpon often.
Inclāreo, inclāres, pe.pr. inclārui, inclarēre vel Inclareſco, inclareſcis, inclāreſcere. To ware highe. Et per tranſlationem. Plin.iun. To be notable and famous : to be knowne of all men.
Inclaruit in auro cælando. Plin. He was famous in.
Docendi genere maximè inclaruit. Sueton. He was verye famous in the kinde of teaching.
Inclemens, pen.pro. inclementis, contrarium eſt Clementi Liu. Vngentle : vncurteous : rigorous : churliſh : mercileſſe.
Inclemētia, inclementiæ. Vir. Cruelty : lack of mercy : rigor.
Duræ inclementia mortis. Virg.
Grauis inclementia fati. Stat.
Inclementer, Aduerbium. Liu. Cruelly : ſharpely : rigorouſly : vngentlye.
Nihil inclementer in Varronem dictum, niſi id modò mirari ſe. &c. Nothing was rigorouſly or ſharpely ſpoken againſt Varro. &c.
Inclementer increpare aliquem. Liu.
Hic in me inclementer dicit. Plaut. He rayleth at me.
Cur auſus es inclementer mihi dicere? Plaut.
Loqui inclementer patri. Plaut. To ſpeake vncurteouſly or churliſhly to his father.
Inclino, inclinas, pe.pro. inclinâre. Iuuenal. To incline to bowe downe : to decay : to appayre : to ware woorſe.
Hæc animum inclinant, vt cum modico præſidio veniſſe Maſiniſſam credam. Liu. Theſe things bende my minde to beleeue that.&c.
Hos vt ſequar inclinat animus. Liui. My minde ſomewhat inclyneth to followe them.
Inclinare animū ad rem aliquam. Li. To bende his mind to.
Ortus inclinauerat aſtra. Stat. The ſunne ryſing did put other ſtarres away out of ſight.
Inclinare vel inclinari dicitur acies. Li. To recoyle : to giue backe : to ſhrinke.
Vt nihil efferi, vbi ſe dolor tuus inclinaret. Senec. So that there was nothing wherein thy ſorowe coulde aſſwage or mittigare it ſelfe.
Domus inclinata. Virg. An houſe beginning to fall.
Fata ducum inclinant. Lucan.
Se fortuna inclinauerat, vt noſtri magna inopia neceſſarium rerum conflictarentur. Cæſar. Fortune was chaunged or turned, that our men.&c.
Inclinata & propè lacens fortuna. Cicer. Fortune decayed and almoſt cleane ouercome.

Oppida inclinata. Ouid. Townes fallen to decay.
Inclinata res : cui integra opponitur. Cic. A state fallen in woorse case then it was, aduersitie.
Re neutrò inclinata. Cæsar. The matter being inclyned to neyther one part more then to other.
Inclinata Resp. Sallust. The common weale beginning to fal to decay.
Fluctuatus animo est, verum.&c. inclinauit sententia,sium in Thessaliam agmen dimitteret. Liui. He was in doubt with himselfe whether,&c. and at last his opinion bent to sende his armie into Thessalie.
Inclinabant eò sententiæ, vt,dum,&c. Liu. The most part bent to this opinion. that.&c.
Inclinauit eò sententia,quod utius censebãt vniuersos ire. Liuius. The more part bent that way that they thought it more safe for all to go togither.
Inclinari opes ad Sabinos, rege inde sumpto, videbantur. Liu. It seemed their power and authoritie wouldc turne to the Sabines.&c.
In hoc consilium maximè inclinant. Liui. The most part bende to.&c.
Quum omnem culpam in collegam inclinaret. Liu. where as he cast all the fault upon his companion in office.
Cursum inclinare aliquò. Ou. To turne his iourney toward.
Phalereus eloquentiam primus inclinauit. Quin. Phaleri. us first began to corrupt and decay eloquence.
Genua inclinarat arenis. Ouid. hee kneeled downe vppon the grauell.
Inclinare in fugam. Liu. To beginne to flie.
Quò postquam inclinauit fuga, alij arma, &c. Liu.
Ad Stoicos inclinare. Cic.
Paulum timore inclinari. Cic.
Inclinare in vitium. Plin. To begynne to be corrupted and ware naught.
Dies inclinatus, Posterior pars dici, pomeridianũ tempus. Plin. iunior. The latter part of the day drawing towarde an ende.
Meridies inclinat. Ho. The day draweth toward sun set.
Inclinat se sol. Liu. The sunne is going downe.
Inclinatũ frœum æstu. Liu. The sea ware quiet or calme.
Inclinans, pen. prod. Particip, vel Nomen ex participio. : vt Inclinans ad crocum, vel in luteum colorem. Plin. Bending to a yellowe colour.
Inclinantem erigere. Stantem inclinare, contraria. Cic.
Inclinãtus, pen. prod. Participium, siue nomen ex participio. Inclyned : bended : prone : decaying : drawing towarde an ende. vt Inclinatus ad causam plebis. Liu. Inclining or bending to.
Prout fuerit iudex, aut ad hæc, aut ad illa inclinatus animo. Seneca. Accoyding as the Iudge shall incline.&c.
Inclinatior ad pacem animus. Liu. A mynde more bente to peace.
Dies inclinatus in tempus pomeridianum. Cic.
Neutro inclinata spe. Li. Their hope bending neyther way.
Ceruix inclinata. Quint. The necke bowed or turned.
Inclinatus morbus. Plin. A disease beginning to decaye, or weare away.
Inclinata onera à pauperibus in diuites. Liuiu. The charge turned from the poore to the rich.
Inclinata vlulantique voce canere. Cic.
Inclinatæ vires. Liu. Power of strength weakened.
Inclinãtus, huius inclinãtus, m.ge. pro Declinatione Grammaticis nota. Gell. A declyning.
Inclinátio, onis, f.g. Ver. An inclination, bowing, or bending.
Alterna inclinatione egerunt scobem. Plin. By going vppe and downe of the sawe, they cast out the sawe dust.
Corporis inclinatio. Quint. Bending of the body.
Fortis ac virilis laterum inclinatio. Quint.
Inclinationes rerum & temporũ. Ci. Mutations or chaunges of states and times.
In te vnum omnis inclinatio incumbet. Cice. All the mischiefe will fall vpon thee.
Inclinatio animorum plebis ad sustinendam inopiam, &c. Liu. The bending of the peoples mindes.
Temporis inclinatio. Cic. The chaunging or alteration of time.

Causa inclinatio. Quint.
Repentina voluntatum inclinatio. Cic.
Voluntatis inclinatione propendére in aliquem. Cice. To bende with good fauour and affection towarde one.
Inclinatio ad meliorem spem. Cic.
Inclinatio cæli, Quam quidam aspectum & horrizonta vocant. Gell.
Inclinamentum, inclinamenti, n.gen. Pro declinatu, vel deriuatione vel terminatione. Ge. A declination or deriuatiõ,
Includo, inclũdis, inclũsi, pen. prodi nclũsum, inclúdere. Ci. To include or shutte in : to close in.
Includam orationi meæ. Cic. I will include in my oration.
Includere in carcerem. Cic. To cast in prison.
In carcere includere. Cic.
Illigare & includere aliquid scyphis aureis. Cic. To worke or graue a thing in cuppes of golde.
Includere aliquem in dialogos. Cic. To make one a speaker in a dialogue.
Includi in periculum legis. Ci. To be within the daunger of the lawe.
Includere se domi. Cicer. To keepe himselfe at home in his house.
In prædonũ hostiumque custodias aliquem includere. Ci. Cælum ignauos includit nubibus æstus. Ouid.
Dolor includit lachrymas. Stat. Great sorowe made him he coulde not weepe.
Opinionem aliquem in definitiones aliquas includere. Ci.
Populum includere septis. Ouid.
Includere verba versũ. Cicero. To bring wordes into the measure of a verse.
Includere viam. Liu. To stoppe way and passage.
Consuli tam nouæ rei ac subitæ admiratio incluserat vocé. Liu. The consull was so amazed at the straunge and sodaine thing, as he coulde not speake.
Vocem includit dolor. Cic. He coulde not speake for sorow.
¶ Includere & insculpere gemmam. Vlpian. To inchase or graue.
Smaragdi auro includuntur. Lucret. Are set in golde.
Speciem sui similem includit clypeo Phydias. Cic.
Inclusus pen. prod. Participium. Inclosed : shut in. vt, Inclusus angustijs temporis & iuris. Liui. To haue very shorte time by the lawe to doe a thing.
Inclusa in vno cubiculo ambitio. Cic.
Pisces inclusus aqua. Ouid.
Vua plena incluso mero. Ouid.
In impias fabulas non inelegans ratio physica inclusa est. Ci. A good naturall reason is included in wicked fables.
Verba inclusa modis. Stat. Verses.
Inclusa sunt mihi medullis. Cic.
Inclusio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. A shutting or closing in.
Inclusia, æ, f.g. A garment like a peticote.
Inclytus, Adiectiuum, pen. cor. Cic. Glorious : famous : excellent : of great renowme.
Armis inclytus. Virg. Factis inclytus. Ouid.
Acta viri multum inclyta. Stat. Very famous.
Dux inclytus. Virg. A capitaine of great renowme.
Genus inclytum altis titulis. Seneca.
Gloria inclyta fama. Virg.
Inclyta iustitia, religióque ea tempestate Numæ Pompilij erat. Liu.
Mœnia inclyta bello. Virg.
Inclytum diuitijs templum. Liu. A temple very riche.
Virtus inclyta. Seneca. Glorious vertue.
Incoactus, Adiectiuum. Sene. Voluntarie : not constrained.
Incoacta voluntas. Valer. Max.
Incoctilis, Incoctus, &c Vide INCOQVO.
Incœnis, & hoc incœne. Plaut. without supper.
Incœno, incœnas, incœnare. Suet. Not to suppe : to go supperlesse.
Incœnãtus, pe.pro. Adiect. Idem quod Incœnis. Plaut. Not hauing supped.
It incœnatus cubicum. Plaut. He goeth supperlesse to bed.
Inceptio, Incœpto, Incœptor, Inceptum. Vi. INCIPIO.
Incogitans, pe.co. incogitantis, om.ge. Te. Rashe : foolishe : vnaduised : without consideration.
Incogitãtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, Idem. Plaut.

Alacritas

Alacritas incogitata. Seneca.
Incogitábuls, & hoc incogitábile, pen. cor. Idem. Plaut.
Incogitantia, incogitantiæ, f.g. Plaut. Rashlesse : vnaduisednesse : lacke of consideration.
Incognitus, pe.cor. Adiectiuum. Sallust. Vnknowne.
In cognita re iudicare. Ci. To iudge a thing before he know or examine it.
Oculis incognita nostris. Ouid. That we neuer sawe.
Facinus incognitum. Seneca.
Res incognita turbat animos. Virg. The straunge case.&c.
Incognita nobis vocabula. Cic.
Incohibesco, scis, scere. Not to restreyne.
Incoibilis, & hoc incoibile, pen. cor. Gell. That can not be set or mingled togither. Obsoletum.
Incolo, incolis, pe.co. incolui, incultum, incólere. Cice. To dwelt in a place : to inhabite.
Incolere castrum. Cic. Incolere locum aliquem. Cic.
Lucos incolere. Lucan. Lustra incoluere. Sil.
Incolere sedem Capitolij dicebantur dij Romanorum. Ci.
Gens terras incollit. Luc.
¶ Incoli locus passiuè dicitur. Cic. To be inhabited.
¶ incolere vitam. Terent. To liue.
Incola, huius incolæ, pe.cor. com.g. Pli. One that dwelleth in an other place then that he was borne in: a strang inhabitãt.
Peregrini atque incolæ officium est, nihil præter, &c. Cic.
Aquarum incolæ, bestiæ nantes. Cic. Beasts liuing in the watter.
Incolam & ciuem totius mundi arbitrabatur. Cic.
Nouus incola. Hor. Pauper incola. Ouid.
Turba incola. Ouid.
¶ Incolæ atque habitatores. Cice. Inhabitours and dwellers in any place.
Incola alicuius loci. Cic. A dweller in a place.
Incolæ Orientis. Plin. The inhabitants of the east parts.
¶ Incola arbor. Plin. A tree brought out of an other countrey and planted with vs.
Piscis incola. Plin.
Inculsus, inculta, incultum. Cicero. Vnhusbanded : vntilled : rude : nothing eloquent.
Regiones inhabitabiles & incultæ. Cic.
Ager inculsus. Cic.
Inculsum & derelictum solum. Cicero A grounde lefte vnhusbanded and vnoccupied.
Inculta & syluestris via. Cic.
Incultæ partes mundi. Cic. The desert parts of the worlde without inhabitants.
¶ Capilli inculti. Ouid. Heare not kembed or trimmed.
Incultum corpus. Cic. An vnhandsome and vncleane body.
Incultæ oratio. Cic. A rude style without eloquence : vnelouent.
Horrida & inculta pictura : cui opponitur Nitida. Cic.
Squalor iucultus. Seneca. Versus inculti. Hor.
Subhorridus & incultus vir. Ci. One that is nothing handesome or trimmed vp.
Vita inculta & deserta ab amicis, non potest esse iucunda. Cic. A rude life and without friendes.
Sentes inculti. Virg.
Rusticana illa atque inculta parsimonia. Cic. Vnhandelike and homely sparing lyfe.
Inculta & horrida vita : cui opponitur Delicata. Cic.
Inculsus, huius inculsus, m.g. Substantiuũ. Contrarium cultui. Liu. Vncleanely apparelling : negligence in araying and dressing.
Honores deserti per inculsum & negligentiam.
Incultè, Aduerbium. Cic. Rudely without eloquence.
Inculte & horridè aliquid dicere. Cic.
Inculte atque horridè viuere. Cic. To leade a rude & homely life without finenesse and delicacie.
Incolumis, & hoc incólume, pe.co. Pla. Whole : safe : without sickenesse : lacking no reparation or amendement.
Incolumen sat scio fore me, nunc si deuito hoc malum. Te. I know well I shall be out of daunger hereafter if I may notwe scape this mischiefe.
Salnus & incolumis. Cic. Conseruare incolumen. Cice.
Incolumem se ad suos recipere. Cæsar. To returne safe to his companie.

Gratulor incolumi. Oui. I reioyce on your behalfe that you are in health.
Aedes incolumes. Vlpian. houses not lacking reparations.
Incolume argentum. Plaut. Money that one hath not lost.
Capite incolumi esse. Hor.
Integros & incolumes ciues seruare. Cic.
Saluæ & incolumes ciuitates. Cicero. Cities safe and out of daunger.
Corpus incolume. Lucret.
Famam tueri incolumem. Horat. To keepe his good name vndisteyned.
Grauitate incolumi iocum tentauit. Horatiu. He assayed to iest not disgracing his grauitie.
Incolumes & beatos liberos suos nemo est qui non cupiat. Cic. To be welthie and out of daunger.
Ratis incolumis. Ouid. A shippe safe and sounde.
Splendorem à calamitate iudicij incolumen retinere. Cic.
Incolumis status. Suet.
Virtutem incolumem oderunt inuidi. Horat.
Vox incolumis. Lucret.
Incolúmitas, pen. cor huius incoluminitãtis. Cice. welthinesse safetie.
Incolumitatem & salutem alicuius deserere. Cic. To leaue ones life or good estate inconuenlesse.
Habere ab alequo incolumitatem. Brutus Ciceroni.
Incolumitatem deditis polliceri. Cæsar.
Incolumitatem præstare. Hirtius ad Cicer.
Incolumitatem & libertatem retinent ciuitates. Cic.
Incomitatus, pe.prod. Adiectiuum. Ci. Going without company alone.
Funera incomitata. Lucret.
Virtus incomitata externis bonis. Ouid.
Incomes, mitis. That hath no companyon or felow.
Incommicio, auì, are. To commit such an offence for which he must be brought before an assemble of people.
Incommendatus, pe.pro. Adiect. Ouid Not commended.
Incommodum, huius incommodi, n.ge. pen. corr. Cicero. Damage : hurt : daunger : displeasure : discommoditie.
¶ Nauigare incommodum est. Ter. It is euill and daungerous to take the sea.
Non erat incommodum te nullam referre rationem. Cic. It were not yll if you did make no account.
¶ Nisi tibi in commodum est. Plaut. If it be not troublous and hurtfull to you.
¶ Accedit in commodum. Cic. Vide ACCEDO.
Accipere incommodum. Cæs. To take discommoditie.
Affici incommodo. Cic. To haue discommoditie.
Incommodis & difficultatibus affici. Cic.
Angi incommodis. Plaut.
Cadit incommodum. Cic. Vide CADO.
Capere incommodum. Cic.
Multa senem circumueniunt incommoda. Horat. Olde age is wrapped in many discommodities.
Committere incommoda sua legibus. Cic.
Commouerí te incommodo valetudinis tuæ nolo. Cicero, with your sickenesse.
Conciliare incommoda alicui. Lucrei. To procure one hurt and displeasure.
Contrahi incommodis amici, Ci. Vide CONTRAHO.
Conflictari incommodis. Vide. Conflicto, in CONFLIGO.
Debilitata multis incommodis veritas. Cic.
Dare incommoda. Cic. To put to losse and discommoditie.
Incommodo, detrimentóque suo dolore. Cic.
Facere suo incommodo aliquid. Cice. To doe a thing with his hurt and discommoditie.
Ferre incommoda alicui. Gice. To hurt : to doe displeasure to.&c.
Incommoda, atque iniurias viri omnes ferre. Terent. To suffer patiently all the hurts and iniuries that his husband doth to hir.
Plus adiumenti quàm incommodi habet locus. Cic. More helpe then hinderance.
Importare incommodum. Cic.
Inuecta incommoda per aliquem. Cic. Vide INVEHO.
Leniunt incommoda vitæ, commodorum compensatione sapientes. Cic.

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Patiens incommodi. Columel.
Reijcere, diminuere, deuitare incommodum. Cic.
Medicinam reperire incommodis. Cic.
Incómmodus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Terent. Incommodious: damageable: hurtfull: noysome: vngainefull: vnhandesome: vneasie.
Ain' tu tibi hoc incommodum euenisse iter? Ter.
Incommodus & Gratus, contraria. Cic.
In commoda vxor & importuna. Plautus. A troublous and vnreasonable wife.
Rebus incommodis subleuare aliquem. Cic. In aduersitie.
Incómmodè, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Tere: Vncommodiously: vnprofitably: yll fauouredly: vngainely: nothing to owes pay or appetite: vnhandsomely.
Optimè & Incommodè, contraria. Cic.
Non incommodé. Colum.
Accidisse mihi non incommodè visum est. Cice. It seemed to me to haue hapned very well, or not out of season.
Venire non incommodè ad aliquem. Cic. To come to one in good season.
Incommodissimè nauigare. Cic.
Incommóditas, pe. cor. incommoditâtis, sg. Plaut. Incommodite: domage: displeasure.
Incommoditate abstinere apud conuiuas. Plautus. Not to trouble or displeasure men sitting at the table.
Incommoditas temporis. Liu. Vnseasonablenesse or discommoditie of time.
Incómmodo, incómmodas, pen. cor. incommodâre. Terent. To hurt: to doe displeasure to: to hinder: to displeasure: to domage.
Quum ipsi nihil alteri scientes incommodarint. Cic.
Incommodatio, onis, sg. Verbale, pro Incommoditate. Cic.
Incompactum. Vnioyned: not well ioyned.
Incomparabilis, & hoc incomparabile, pen. cor. Plini. Incomparable, that hath none like.
Dochissimum atque incomparabilem magistrum domi habeat. Quint.
Incompertus, Adie. Pli. Vnknowne, not proued, not tryed.
Incompertum aliquid dicere. Liu.
Vetustate incompertũ. Liu. So olde that it is not knowne.
Id vtrum parũ ex interuallo sit cõspectum, an dolus aliquis suspectus fuerit, incompertum est. Liu. It is vncertaine.
Qualis sit ea, incompertum habeo. Plinius. I knowe not surely.
Incompositus, pe. co. A die. Composito contrariũ. Li. Without order or arayment of fashion: disordered: nothing pretie.
Oratio incomposita. Liu. An vnhandsome stile, or oration.
Morbus incompositus. Quint. Of vnstemely behauiour.
Incompositum agmen. Liu. An armie out of aray: a disordred armie.
Motus incõpositos dare. Vir. To daunce without measure.
Pede incomposito currunt versus. Horat. The verses runne vnhandsomely.
Incompósite, pe. cor. Aduerb. Liu. Disorderly: without aray.
Incomprehensibilis, & hoc incomprehensibile, pe. co. Pli. iunior. That can not be comprehended or numbred.
Incomprehensibilis natura. Celsis.
Incomprehensibilis arenæ prauitas. Colum.
Incomprehensibilia præcepta. Quint.
Incomptus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Not decked or trimmed.
Decor incomptus. Senec. Capilli incompti. Hor.
Caput incomptum. Hor.
Inconcessus, Adiectiuum, à Concedo, concedis. Qu. Not graunted or giuen.
Totum ex primere penè homini inconcessum. Quin. It is not all most giuen to man.
Voluptas inconcessa placet. Ouid.
Inconcilio, inconcilias, inconciliâre. Pla. To set at discord or variance: to trouble.
Inconciliare sibi aliquem: facere sibi inimicum. Plaut. To make one his backe friende.
Inconciliáte, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Plaut. Ill: vnadui sedly.
Inconcinnus, Adie. Quod concinno contrariũ est. Gell. Vnmeete: yll proportioned: vnapt: nothing fitte or pretie.
In aliquo genere aut inconcinnus, aut multus. Cice. That eyther ordereth not his wordes well, or is to full of talke

in any kinde of thing.
Asperitas agrestis & inconcinna. Horat.
Inconcinniter. pe. cor. Aduerbiũ. Nothing properly or featly. Gel. Non inconcinniter. Featly and with good grace.
Inconcussus, Adiect. Stat. Stable: that will not be shaken.
Inconditus, penu. corr. In & Condo compositum. Plin. iun. out of order or fashion, rude, wearishe, vnburied.
Inconditus turbidúsque clamor. Pli. iun. A confuse or troublous shoute or crie.
Inconditæ blanditiæ. Plinius. Flattering gestures without grace or dexteritie.
Incondita carmina. Liu. Songes without grace or measure.
Incondita consuetudo dicendi. Cic.
Corpora incondita. Lucan. Bodies vnburied.
Incondítus fremitus. Plin. A confuse noyse.
Genus dicendi inconditum. Cicero. A confuse kinde of eloquence, a wearishe kinde of eloquence.
Inconditum ac penè ridiculum omne ius ciuile præter Romanum. Cic. Is disordered or confuse.
Inconditus motus. Plini. A leaping, daunsing or mouyng without fashion or order.
Orator inconditus. Cicer. A confuse orator: that ordereth not his wordes well and in good fashion.
Incondita turba hominum. Liu. A confuse thyng or company mixed togither.
Verbis inconditis sententiam aliquam afferre. Cicer. With wordes disordered to vtter a sentence.
Ne sparsi & in conditi, sine ordine, sine signis, omnibus portis excurrerent, obsistendo. Liu.
Incóndite, pen. cor. Aduerb. Cicer. Without fashion, without order, confusely.
Rudis hæc inconditè fundit. Cic. Confusely.
Inconditè & monstruosè aliquid cogitare. Cic.
Inconfessus, Adiectiuum. Ouid. Not confessed.
Incongelabilis, & hoc in congelábile, pen. cor. Gell. That can not be frosen.
Incongruens, huius incongruentis, om. ge. Plin. iuni. Incongruent, not conionant or agreeing, absurde.
Inconniuens, pe. prod. om. gen. Gell. Scare solitus Socrates dicitur pertinaci statu perdius atque pernox inconniuens. That moueth not the eie lids, that twinkleth not with his eie.
Inconscius, Adiectiuum. Conscio contrarium est. Liu. Not knowing nor witting.
Inconsequentia, huius inconsequéntiæ. Quin. A conclusion or ende.
Inconsíderantia, Vide INCONSYDERANS.
Inconsolabilis, pe. co. Adie. Ou. That can not be comforted.
Inconstans, inconstantis, co. g. Pli. Vnconstaunt: light wauering: nowe in one minde, nowe in another, not agreeing with it selfe.
Inconstans in aliqua re. Cic. Inconstantes literæ. Cic.
Inconstántia, inconstántiæ, f. g. Ci. Vnconstaunce: wauering, lightnesse.
Inconstantia totius sententiæ. Cic.
Inconstantiam mensuræ diuersitas authorum facit Plinius. The diuersitie of authors maketh that we knowe not truely what measure it is of.
Mutatio consilij & inconstantiæ. Cic.
Inconstantia, mutabilitásque mentis. Cic.
Varietas & inconstantia, & crebra tanquam tempestatum, sic sententiarum commutatio. Cic.
Fama inconstantiæ pertimescenda. Cic.
Inconstanter, Aduerb. Cic. Vnconstantly, waueringly.
Inconstánter loqui. Ci. To speake now one thing now another.
Inconstanter & turbidè in motu esse. Ci. To be allway mouing vnconstantly and vnquietly.
Membra inconstanter iactando fatigat. Lucret. With continually wagging or mouing.
Inconstantissimè dicta. Cic.
Inconsuetus, pe. pro. Adiect. Sil. Vnaccustomed, vnwoont.
Inconsultus, Adiect. nomen. Cic. Rashe, vndiscrete, lacking aduise or consideration, he that will not aske counsayle.
O inconsultam mulierem semper amentiam. Quintil. O rashe and vndiscrete. &c.
Si inconsultus hoc fecit, & Si optimo consilio vsus fit, contraria. Triphonius. If he did this vnaduisedly. &c.

Inconsultum

Inconsultum consilium. Plaut. Rashe and vndiscrete counsayle: foolishe: vnwise.
Certamen inconsultum. Liu. A battayle rashly interprised.
Tuba inconsulta ruit. Lucan.
¶ Inconsultus, Participium. Var. That is not asked aduyse or counsayle.
¶ Inconsultus. Virg. That taketh not counsayle, or hath not counsayle giuen him.
Inconsulti abeunt sedemque odere Sybillæ. Virg.
Inconsultè, Aduerbium. Salust. Rashly: vnaduisedly: foolishly.
Inconsultè ac temerè dicuntur. Cic.
Inconsultíssimus processerãt. Cæsar.
Inconsulto, Aduerbium. Vlpian. Not of purpose: vnware: not thinking.
Inconsultus, huius inconsultus, m. ge. Plaut. Inconsultu meo. without asking me any counsayle.
Inconsúmptus, Adiectiuum. Ouid. Not consumed.
Tibi inuicta inconsumpta, Tu puer æternus. Ouid. Thou art in endelesse youth.
Inconstans, a, um, Not sowed.
Incónsyderáns, pen. cor. Adiecti. Cic. Without consideration or aduisement: rashe: foolishe.
Inconsyderátus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Idem.
Temerarius & inconsyderatus. Cic.
Inconsyderata cupiditas. Cic.
Temeraria & inconsyderata fama popularis. Cic. The rash and vnaduised bruite of the people.
Inconsyderantia, huius inconsyderantiæ, sg. Cice. Lacke of consideration: vnaduisednesse: rashnesse.
Inconsyderáte, pen. prod. Aduerbi. Cic. Vnaduisedly: rashly.
Inconsyderatè negligenterque agere. Cic.
Inconsyderatè loqui. Gell.
Incontaminatus, pe. pr. Adiectiuum, Contaminato contrarium. Varro. Not spotted, or distayned: vndefiled.
Incontentus, Adiectiu. A verbo tendo, tendis, Contento contrarium. Cic. Not stretched or wrested vp slacke.
Incontinens, pe. co. huius incontinentis, om. gen. Plau. Vnchaste: vncontinent: that can not refraine and rule himselfe.
Incontinens, cum genitiuo. Seneca. Nihil est tam violentum & incontinens sui. Nothing is so headlong or so little able to maister and rule himselfe.
Incontinens cupiditatem animal. Seneca.
Incontinens. Ho. That keepeth not himselfe to one woman.
Tyrius incontinens. Horat. Vnchaste Tyrius.
Incontinenter, Aduerbium. Cic. Vncontinently: without moderation: vnchastly.
Incontinéntia, huius incontinéntiæ. sg. Cic. Incontinencie lacke of stay and moderation in lusts and affections: vnchast.
Incontinentia vrinæ. Plin. Fluxe of vrine: pissing against ones will.
Inconuenions, om. gen. Quint. Vnconuenient: vnsemely: vnfitting: that doth not agree.
Incoquo, incoquis, pe. cor. incoxi, incoctum, incóquere. Pli. to seeth or boyle in: to seeth with.
Incoquere, pro Coquere. Plin. To seeth.
Incoquere cum aqua. Colum. To boyle in water.
Incoqui sole. Plin. To be sunned: or ripened in the sunne.
Radices incoquere odorato Baccho. Virg. To seeth rootes in wine.
Succos arros incoquit. Ouid.
¶ Incoquere. Plin. To couer with fluer: time: or leade.
Vnde vasa plumbo vel stanno illita dicũtur incocticia. Plin.
Album plumbum incoquitur æreis vasis.
Incoctus, Participium. Plin. Sodde or boyled in or with, also not sodde, raw.
Cruor incoctus herbis. Hor. Bloude sodde with herbes.
Mauri incocti corpora. Sil. The Moores hauing their bodies burned in the sunne.
Incoctum generoso pectus honesto. Pers. An heart perfitly indued with vertuous honestie.
Spicula incocta cerastis. Sil. Arrowes infected with poyson of serpents.
Vellera incocta Tyrios rubores. Vi. Wolle dyed scarlet colour.
Incoctum aliquid dare: cui contrarium est Bene coctum aliquid dare. Plaut.
Incóctile, incóctilis, pen. cor. Plin. That is leaded, tinned, or

siluered ouer: as a brasse potte tinned within, that meate sodde in it may be holsommer.
Incorporalis, & hoc incorporale, penu. prod. Adiectiuum. Quint. That hath no body.
Incorporeus, Aliud Adiectiuum, Idem. Cic.
Incorporo, aui, are. To implant or set vpon ones bodye, to make of one body.
Incorrectus, Adiectiuum, Ouid. Uncorrected.
Incorruptus, Adiect. Pli. Uncorrupted, pure, sincere, cleane.
Animus incorruptus. Cic. A pure minde.
Custos incorruptissimus. Horat.
Incorruptior custos canis. Colum. A dogge that keepeth the doore will not be bribed or corrupted.
Incorruptum genus disciplinæ. Liu.
Integritas Latini sermonis incorrupta. Cic.
Incorrupta contra omnia vitia materia. Pli. A timber that will not be rotted or corrupted with any thing.
Incorrupta opinio. Matius ad Ciceronem. An opinion not altered or corrupted.
Sanitas incorrupta. Cic. Perfite health.
Succus sanguinis incorruptus. Cic.
Incorruptus atque integer rectis. Cic.
Virgo incorrupta. Cic. A pure mayde.
Incorrupta vox bene iudicantium. Cic.
Incorruptè Aduerbium. Purely, truely, without corruption, vncorrupte iudicare. Cic.
Increbréisco, increbrescis, increbrui vel increbui, remoto r post b, increbéscere. Plautus. To waxe, to bee spredde or much knowne.
Increbrescit fama vel rumor. Liuius. A bruite or rumour increaseth or is farther spredde.
Nomen increbrescit Latio. Virgil. His renoune increaseth and is spredde ouer all Latium.
Apud Oratores ipse numerus increbuit. Cice. Number it selfe is oft in vse among Orators.
Increbuit res prouerbio. Liu. The matter is growne to a common prouerbe.
Nonnullorum sermo iam increbuit, partim se. &c. Cecero. Many talked commonly abrode. &c.
Aura increbuit. Horat. The winde increased or was risen.
Increbuit Auster. Cæs. The southren winde began to ryse.
Ventus increbrescit. Cic.
Vndæ magis increbrescunt. Catull. The sea waxeth more troublous.
Increbuit hæc cõsuetudo. Cic. This custome grew in vse.
Disciplina quæ nunc increbuit. Ci. A learning which now is much professed.
Pugna aduersa increbrescit. Sil. The battayle on the other part increaseth.
Incredibilis, & hoc incredíbile, pen. cor. Teren. Incredible: marueylous: not to be beleeued.
Incredibilis fum. Plau. So man will beleeue me.
Incredibilis celeritas. Cic. Marueylous.
Incredibilem in modum concursus fiunt ex agris. Cicero. Marueylously.
Eloquentiam incredibilem consequi. Cic.
Furor incredibilis & singularis. Cic.
Modo incredibili cõsentire. Ho. To consent marueylously.
Pertinacitas incredibilis. Cic.
Credibilis & Incredibilis res, contraria. Cic.
Singularis & incredibilis virtus. Cic.
Incredibile est enim quas mihi gratias omnes agant. Cic.
Incredibile auditu. Cic.
Incredibile memoratu. Salust. Uncredible to be spoken.
Incredibile & probabile. Cic.
Incrédibiliter, pe. co. Aduerb. Cic. Uncredibly: marueylously.
Quibus ego incredibiliter delector. Cicero. With which I am marueylously delighted.
Incrédulus, pe. cor. A die citiuum. Hor. Quint. Warde of beliefe, that will beleeue nothing.
Incredulitas, pen. cor. incredulitâtis, f. g. Martian. Incredulitie, lacke of beliefe.
Incrementum, Vide INCRESCO.
Increpo, increpas, pe. cor. increpui, increpitum, pen. cor. increpare. Virgil. To creake, to rustle, to make a sownde or noyse, to reprehende, to rebuke, to rate, to blame, to chyde.

Primo

Primo ſtatim concurſu increpuere arma. Liu. The harneſſe ruſted.
Ictu verberis increpuit. Ouidius. He gaue a laſhe or pearke with the whippe.
Stimulo tardos increpuiſſe boues. Tibul. To haue pricked forwarde the ſlowe oxen with a goade.
Vnda increpuit latus carinæ. Ouidius. The water flaſhed or daſhed againſt the ſide of the ſhippe.
Lyram increpuiſſe digitis. Ouid. To haue made the harpe go with his fingers: to haue played on.&c.
Simulatque increpuit ſuſpicio tumultus, artes ilico noſtræ conticeſcunt. Cic. So ſoone as any ſuſpition of tumulte was ſpoken of.
¶ Increpare, Reprehendere, ſed veluti cum crepitu, hoc eſt verborum pedúmue ſtrepitu: Et tunc increpui & increpaui facit. Plaut. To taunt: to blame: to rebuke, &c.
Legatos grauiter increpuit. Plin. iunior.
Increpant eorum arrogantiam quaſi irati. Cic.
Qui maximè ignauiam increpant. Liu.
Increpare aliquem auiritiæ. Sueton. To blame one of couetouſneſſe: to lay couetouſneſſe to his charge.
Increpabantur hæc in eum. Saluſt. Theſe thinges he layde to his charge.
Increpare probris. Liu. To taunt with reprochfull wordes.
Increpando exercitum. Liu. Increpare hoſtem. Liu.
Voce acri increpare aliquem. Lucret.
¶ Increpare. Cic. To accuſe or blame.
Actatem alicuius increpare. Cic. To blame ones age.
Fugam alicuius increpare. Cic.
Moras alicuius increpare. Ouid. To blame one for long taryng.
Acuncûs increpor. Ouid.
Increpitus, pen. cor. Participium. Liu. Chidden: blamed: rebuked.
Increpito, increpitas, pen. cor. increpitâre. Frequentatiuum. Virg. To blame or rebuke often.
Increpitare atque incuſare. Cæſar. To blame and accuſe.
Audentius increpitans hoſtem. Stat.
Increpitare aliquem moræ. Sil. To blame one for tarying.
Aeſtatem increpitans feram. Virg. Excuſing himſelfe that it was a late warde ſommer.
Increſco, increſſi, incréui, incrêtum, pen. pro. increſcere. Liu. Quin. To increaſe: to growe & to waxe more and more.
Increſcit audacia. Liu. Barba increſſit genis. Lucan.
Increſcente certamine. Liu.
Dolor increuit. Ouid. Morbi increſcunt. Celſ.
Increſcentibus variè maculis ac verrucis. Plin.
Valetudo increuerat. Plin. iun. The ſickneſſe increaſed or waxed woorſe and woorſe.
Incrementum, incrementi, n.g. Quint. Increaſe.
Fluuij incrementa. Lucan. The ryſing of the ryuer.
Incrementum vrbis. Liu.
Incremento augeri. Liu. To increaſe in bigneſſe.
Incremento ingenti res auctæ. Liu. Powre maruelouſlye increaſed.
Incrementum capere. Colum. To increaſe.
Dare incrementum alicui rei. Quint. To make to increaſe.
Incruentus, Adiectiuum: vt Victoria incruenta. Liu. Vnbloudie: without bloudſhed.
Nec Romanis incruenta victoria fuit, quarta pars militum amiſſa. Liu. Neyther did the Romaines get that victorye without bloudſhed or loſſe of men.
Incruento milite victoria. Liu. A victorie gotten without loſſe of any ſouldier.
Incruentatus, pen. prod. Aliud Adiectiuum. Tacit. Not dyed, rayned with bloudſhed: not rayed with bloud.
Incruſto, incruſtas, incruſtâre. Varr. To parget, or to rough caſt: to make harde or in a cruſt.
Incruſtátio, incruſtatiônis. ſ.g. Verbale. A pargeting: a rough caſting.
Incruſtátio materiaria. Bud.
Incubo, incubas, pe.cor. incúbui, incúbitum. penu. co. & in cubatii, incubâtum, pen. prod. incubâre. Plau. To lye in or vpon: to ſit ouer a thing: to ſit on egges as hennes doe: to lie or be much in a place.
Incubaui, Præteritum. Plin.

Incubuitque toro, dixitque nouiſſima verba. Virg. She lay on his bed.
Quo purius & mollius incubent fœtæ. Columel. That they may lye and ſleepe vpon it more cleanely and ſafely.
Incubare ſtramentis. Horat.
¶ Incubare pecuniæ alicui ſpe atque animo. Cic. To be verye deſirous of a ſumme of money and ſet his whole minde and truſt vpon it.
Theſauris incubare. Quint. To ſitte abroode on riches and doe no man good with them.
Theſauris publicis incubare. Liu. To retayne wyth him by force the common treaſure as his owne.
Auro defoſſo incubare. Virg.
Diuitijs ſoli incubuere repertis. Virg.
¶ Acies incubuit. Tacit.
Mens incubuit dolori. Ouid. His minde was giuen to ſorow.
Nox ponto incubat. Virg. It was as darke as night vppon the ſea.
Metus incubat amens. Lucan.
¶ Incubare ouis vel pullis dicitur gallina. Columel. To ſit abroode.
Incubare oua. Idem. Plin. To ſitte abroode vpon.
Incubare, abſolutè poſitum, & ſubauditur OVA vel OVIS. Columel.
Incubari, paſſiuum. Plin. Oua incubari intra decem dies ædita vtiliſſimum.
¶ Incubare dicuntur, qui dormiunt ad accipienda reſponſa. To lie and ſleepe to the ende to haue ſome viſion or anſwere of their goddes.
¶ Incubare. To bee continually in a place. : vt Tabernam quandam incubabat. Apulæ.
¶ Incubare. Seruius. To haue great care of.
Aureos follis incubabat. Apuleius.
Incúbito, incúbitas, pen. corr. incubitâre, Frequent. Colum.
Incubâtus, huius incubâtus, m.ge. pen. prod. Plin. Lying in: ſitting abroode: hatching.
Incubatio, Idem. Plin.
Incubitio, incubitiônis, ſ.g. Idem. Plin.
Incúbitus, huius incúbitus, m.g. pen. cor. Idem. vt Incubitus dexteri lateris. Plin. The lying on the right ſide.
Incubâtor, pen. prod. incubatóris, Aliud verbale, m.ge. One that dwelleth or is much in a place. vt, Incubator ante Siculæ Dionyſius. Macrobius. Dyonile the Vſurper of the realm of Sicile.
Incubo, onis, m.ge. He that ſetteth all his affection on his riches: alſo Idem quod incubus.
Incubus, bi, m. g. A ſpirite taking the foyme of man and medling with woman. Alſo a diſeaſe called the mare or hagge, wherewith men are oppreſſed in the night.
Inculco, inculcas, inculcâre. To poyre or thruſt in.
Canis rabioſi morſibus inculcata poſt diem ſeptimũ ſoluitur. Plin. Being thruſt into the byting of a madde dogge.
Inculcare munus. Seneca. To preſſe a gift vpon one whether he will or no.
¶ Inculcare per tranſlationem. Cicero. To repeate often: to beate into ones minde or memorie.
Tradere & inculcare aliquid. Cicer. To teach and inculcate a thing often.
Alicui inculcare aliquid. Cic.
Inculcaſti etiam vt Ô Pisonem nominaret. Cic. Thou dyſt often put into his heade to name Piſo.
Inculcatum eſt Metello, te aratores euertiſſe. Cic. It was often put into Metellus heade.
Verſus minus viſitatos inculcare. Cic.
Inculcare verba Græca. Cic. To mixe often Greeke wordes.
Tradita atque inculcata libertas. Brut. Ciceroni. Liberte left of mens auncetours and that they haue bene continually brought vp in.
Inculcata perſuaſio. Qui. A perſwaſion beaten into a mans heade.
Inculcare animis. Cic. To beate into mens mindes with often repetition.
Qui ſe inculcant auribus noſtris. Cic. Which enter diſputation with vs whether we will harken to them or no.
Inculpatus, pe.pr. Adiectiuum. Gel. Blameleſſe: not ſtayned: perfite.

Vir

Vir vitæ inculpatiſſimæ. Gell. Of perfite honeſt life.
Fides inculpata. Ouid.
Honeſtæ & inculpatæ vitæ teſtis, cui apponitur Notatus & reprehenſibilis. Calliſtr.
Inculte, Incultus, Vide INCOLO.
Incumba, bæ, ſe.g. A pate of a piſſour whereon an arche in building eſpecially ſtayeth.
Incumbo, incumbis, incúbui, incubitũ, pe.cor. incumbere. Virg. To leane vpon: to fall on a thing: to ſinke downe on a thing: to be inclined to: to giue diligence or ſtudie to: to indeuour earneſtly.
Araris incumbere. Virg.
Baculo incumbens. Ouid. Leaning on.
Incumbunt ſeſta centenis columnis. Martial. The houſe ſtayeth or reſteth vpon. 100 pillars.
Gladio incumbere. Author ad Herennium. To fall on a ſworde and kill himſelfe.
Humero alicuius. Virg. To leane vpon ones ſhoulder.
Lecto incumbens. Ouid.
Toro incubuit. Virg. He lay on his bed.
In gladium incumbere. Idem quod Gladio incumbere. Cice
Incumbere illi: & non, in illum, dicimus. Quint.
¶ Incumbere ab bellum omni ſtudio. Cic. To giue all his care and ſtudie to the maintenance of a warre.
Incumbere in belli animo & opibus. Cæſa. With their whole heart and power to bende themſelfe to maintaine a warre.
Incumbere in cauſam communem. Cic. With all his power to defende a common quarrell.
Incupiditatem incumbere. Cic.
Incumbe quæſo in eam curam. Cice. Giue all your care and ſtudie to this.
Incumbe in eam curam & cogitationem, quæ tibi ſummam dignitatem & gloriam afferat. Cice. With all ſtudie and deuiſe indeuour that thing which may bring, &c.
Incubuit autem in eas diſputationes, vt deceret, nullum, &c. Cicero. He indeuoured earneſtly in diſputation to teache, that. &c.
Eò maximè incumbis. Cic.
Incumbe toto pectore ad laudem. Cicer. Giue or applye your whole minde and courage to get praiſe.
Incumbere ad, vel in perniciem alicuius. Cice. To go about with all diligence to procure ones deſtruction.
Tota mente, omnique animi impetu, in Remp. incumbere Cic. To bende his whole ſtudie, force, and indeuour to helpe the commonweale.
In hoc vehementer incumbendum. Quint. We muſt indeuour this very earneſtly.
Incumbere ad ſaluteм Reip. Cicero. To trauayle earneſtly to ſuppoꝛt and maintaine the good eſtate of the commonweale.
Incumbere ad vel in ſtudia. Cice. To ſtudye earneſtly to trauayle earneſtly in ſtudie.
Ad voluntatem perſerendæ legis incubuerat. Cicer. He was earneſtly bent to haue the lawe made.
¶ Actius incumbere. Virg. To indeuoure more earneſtly.
Huc in cumbe. Cic. Indeuour this thing.
Labori incumbere. Sil.
Incumbe toto animo & ſtudio omni in ea rationem qua adhuc vſus es. Cic.
Neruis cunctis incumbere. Ouidius. With all his ſtrength and power to trauayle.
Pectore toto incumbere. Ouid.
Omni ſtudio, virtute, authoritate ad Rempbublicam conſeruandam incumbere. Cic. To indeuour.
Incumbere ceris & ſtylo. Plini. To giue himſelfe to write in his tables.
Profeſſioni incumbere. Deocletianus. To be preſently in poſſeſſion.
¶ Incumbere cum aliquo in rem aliquam. Cælius ad. Cicer. To trauayle or take payne wyth one to bring a thing to paſſe.
¶ Incumbit illi ſpes ſucceſſionis. Sueton. Id eſt, manet illum ſpes ſucceſſionis. The hope is onely in him to ſucceede.
¶ Incumbit defenſio morris hæredi. Vlpian. The heyre is bounde: the heyre ought, or is to be the heyres part to defende.
¶ Magna vis venti in mare incubuit. Quint. A great tempeſt of winde roſe vpon the ſea.

Qui in te ipſum incubuerunt. Cicero. Which violently wyth ſtoode thee.
Aeſtus incumbens ſcopulis. Virgil. Bourges beate vppon the rockes.
¶ Incumbere. Plaut. To bende or incline to.
Quò incumbat, eò impellere. Plaut. To thruſt him that waye as he inclineth or bendeth
Ad lenitatem nimiam, ambitionémque incumbunt mores. Cic. His behauiour inclyneth to ouermuch lenitie and ambition.
Ad bonum virum repentina voluntatum inclinatio incubuit. Cicero.
Voluit idem omnes ordines, eôdem incumbunt municipia. Cic. The three cities alſo bende to the ſame.
Incunabula, pe.co. incunabulórum, n.g. Plaut. All belonging to the ſwadling of a chylde: thinges pertayning to infancie. The beginning of eny thing.
Incunabula. pro initijs. Cice. De oratoris quaſi incunabulis dicere. Of the beginning & firſt principles of an oratoꝛ.
Rudimenta & incunabula virtutis. Cic.
Dicendi incunabula. Quintil. The firſt principles of eloquence.
Ad incunabilis. Liuius. Euen from out infancye: from out cradell.
Ab incunabulis noſtræ veteris puerilíſque doctrinæ. Cicer. From the firſt beginning of our olde inſtructions learned when we were children.
In his locis veſtigia ac propè incunabula reperiuntur deorum. Cicero.
¶ Incunabula. Sue. Ci. The place where one was borne and bredde, or the firſt beginning of his ſtocke and kindred.
Iouis incunabula Cretæ. Ouid.
Incuratus, pe.prod. Adiectiuum: vt incurata vlcera. Horat. Vncured: vnhealed.
Incuria, huius incuriæ. ſ.g. Plin. Cicer. Careleſneſſe: negligence: ylthyſhandyle.
Hæc incuria laborare aiebat. M. Lucullum, &c. Varro.
Vituperanda eſt rei maximè neceſſariæ tanta incuria. Cic.
Incuriôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Gell. Careleſſe: negligent regarding nothing.
Res incurioſa. Gell. A thing negligently done.
Aetas incurioſa. Tacit.
Vigiliæ incurioſæ. Tacit. Negligent watching.
Incurioſus proximorum. Plin. iunior. Nothing minding or regarding things nigh to vs, or harde by vs.
Incuriôſe, pen. prod. Negligenter. Plin. Negligently: wythout care. Caſtra incurioſè poſita. Liu.
Agere pueritiam incurioſe. Tacit.
Cæſæ cohortes eorum in vico Marco duro incurioſius agentes. Tacit. Wandring negligently.
Incurro, incurris, incurri, incurſum, incúrere. Liu. To runne againſt: to iutte: to runne: to meete with by chaunce.
Inter conferuiſſimos hoſtes incurri. Sal. To run amongſt.
Incurrere & offendere in tenebris. Cic. To runne and iutte or hitte againſt a thing in the darke.
Incurrere in aduerſam hoſtium aciem, Vide ACIES.
Incurrit ager in agrum. Cice. One fielde extendeth or lyeth in length one within another.
Incurrere in aliquem. Cic. To meete with one by chaunce.
Incurrere & incidere in aliquem. Cic.
Cæco impetu in alium incurrere. Cic. With a blynd rage or aſſaute one, or inueygh againſt them.
Incurrere in aliquem verbis. Trebonius Ciceroni. To inueigh againſt one with rayling wordes.
In crimen incurrere. Cic. To be blamed.
In difficultatem incurrere. Ci. To light vpõ ſome difficulty.
In domum atque famam alterius incurrere. Cicer. To inueygh againſt.
In loca incurrere. Brutus ad Ciceronem. To make incurſions or inuaſions into.
In memoriam communium miſeriarum incurrere. Cicero. To happen to remember. &c.
Incurrere in morbos, in damna, in dedecora. Cic. To fall into ſickeneſſe. &c.
In mucronem incurrere. Cice. To runne vpon the ſwordes point.

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In vnam naulm multæ classes armatæ incurrunt. Cic. Many armed nautes assayle one ship: or, light vpon one ship.
In oculos incurrere. Cice. To chaunce to bee seene or come vnones sight.
Incurrere oculis. Idem. Senec.
In odio hominum incurrere. Cic. To be hated of men.
Neque grammaticam componere aggressi sumus: sed quum in ordinem incurreret inhonoratam transire nolumus. Quint. But seeing it came in his course.
In apertam perniciem incurrere. Cice. To runne into open mischefe.
In præda incurrunt tauri. Virg.
Incurrere in varias reprehensiones. Cic. To be blamed for diuers points.
Cæsus insapientem potest incurrere. Cic.
In tempora aliqua incurrere. Cicero. To happen to talke or make mention of things done in any time.
Incurrit febris in tempus exercitationis. Celsius. The feuer meeteth iust with the time of exercise.
Incurrit in voces maleuolorum nostra laurus. Cic. My triumph is spoken of by malicious persons.
Incurrere in vrbanitem facetosam hominum. Cicer. To be iested and scoffed at by men.
¶ Natalem suum plebeis incurrentem. Circensibus. &c. Sueton. his birth day falling vpon the verye time of those games. &c.
Quem in diem incurrat nescio. Cic. On what day it falleth or happeth I knowe not.
¶ Si nulla fraudis incurrat suspicio. Papin. If there happen no suspition of.
Incurrit hic & alia inspectio. Triphoni. There is also here an other consideration or regarde.
¶ Acies incurrunt. Sil. The armies encounter or runne together. Armis densis incurrimus. Virg.
Hastis aduersis incurrere. Virgil. To runne eche at other with speares, to iust.
Vrsi inccurrunt armentis. Ouid.
Incursio, onis, f.g. Verbal. Cic. An inuasion: an inrode in iutting or meeting of things togither.
Atomorum incursiones. Cic.
¶ In cursio militum in agros hostium. Cic. A rode made by souldiers into the enimies landes.
Incursio atque impetus armorum. Cic.
Incursionibus vastari. Cæsar. To be ouer runne.
Incursionem facere. Liu. To inuade: to make an inrode or forey vpon enimies.
Incursio seditionis. Cic.
Incursus, huius incursus, m.g. Plin. An inuasion: a course.
Luporum incursus. Virg.
Incursus militum. Cic. An assault.
Vis & incursus pluuiarum. Colum. The force and vehemencie of rayne.
Incursus solis. Colum. The vehemencie of the sunnes heate.
Non graui, nec vno incursu conficiendum hostem. Tacit.
Incursus omni de parti timendi. Ouid.
Sustinere incursus. Ouid. To sustayne the assaultes or inuasions.
Vndarum incursu sonot vnda. Ouid. The water maketh a noyse with hitting of one waue against another.
Incurso, incursas, incursare. Frequentatiuum. Pla. To inuade, to make inrodes or inuasions of enimies: to runne against: to iutte vpon a thing.
Agros dicuntur milites incursare. Liui. To inuade or make rodes into.
Incursare in aliquem. Liu. To runne vpon one.
Pugnis & calcibus aliquem incursare. Plaut. To runne vpon one and thumpe him both with fistes and heeles.
Fortius incursant Tyrij. Stat. Assault more valiauntly.
Nutantem aciem victor equitatus incursat. Tacit.
In fortunas omnium incursare. Author ad Heren. To inuade and by extorcion to take away all mens goodes.
Dimicant inter se arietes aduersis cornibus incursantes. Plin. Running one at another with their hornes: pushing.
Lana ouis nigræ, cui nullus alius color incursauerit. Plin. The woull of a blacke sheepe mixed with no other colour.
Incursabit in te dolor meus. Cic. Thou wilt be sorowfull as

well as I.
Incursans, incursantis. Plin. That iutteth or hitteth against sodainely.
Incursatus, pen.prod. Participium passiuum. Liu. That is assayled or inuaded.
Agmen Romanum impune incursatum ab equitibus hostium fuerat. Liu. The horsemen of the enimies assayled the Romane footemen without daunger.
Incursito, incursitas, pen.co. incursitare, Frequentatiuum ab alio frequentatiuo Incurso. Seneca.
Incuruus, Adiectiuum. Pli. Crooked.
Incuruus humeris. Plin. Aristoteles longæ esse vitæ ponit incuruos humeris. Crumpe shouldred.
Incurua arbor. Plin. A crooked bending tree.
Incuruum & leuiter à summo inflexum bacillum. Cicero.
Carina incurua. Ouid. Metæ incuruæ. Stat.
Incuruo, incuruas, incuruare. Plin. To make crooked to bend
Incuruatum bacillum. Cic. A crooked staffe.
Arcus incuruant validis veribus. Virgil. They bend: or they bawe their bowes with mighty strength.
Membra incuruata. Ouid.
Incuruesco, incuruescis, incuruescere. Cic. To bowe downe: to waxe crooked.
Incus, incudis, pen. prod. fœ. gen. Plin. An anuyle.
Gladios parante incude. Iuuen.
Medijs incudibus ablatum opus. Oui. A worke taken from the anuyle before it was perfectly finished.
Duris incudibus impositi enses. Virg.
Incudi reddere versus, per translationem. Horat. To put verses to be corrected.
Tundere incudem. Cic. To beate the anuyle.
Incuso, incusas, pe.pro. incusare. Plau. To accuse: to blame: to finde fault with.
Quid me incusas Clitipho? Terent. Wherin dost thou finde fault with me.
-eadem omnia.
Quæ tutæ dudum coram me incusaueras. Terent. All the same thynges which thou laydst to my charge and blamest me for euen now before him.
Incusabo te probe. Plau. I will lay dishonesty to thy charge.
Voce magno incusat Latinum. Virg.
Querelis incusat fata. Stat. He complayneth of his fortune and destinie.
Intemperiem cæli incusantes. Corn. Tacit. Excusing themselues by the vnseasonable weather.
Incusatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. A blaming.
Incustoditus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Martial. Not kept.
Boues incustoditæ. Ouid.
Ouile incustoditum. Ouid.
Incusus, pen. pro. Adiectiuum ab Incudo: vt Incusa lapis. Virg. A stone pecked or dented in, as a mill stone.
Incutio, incutis, pen.co. incussi, incussum, incutere. Ex in & quatio, quatis compositum. To strike or haste.
Incutere scipionem eburneum in caput alterius. Liui. To knocke on the pate with an yuory staffe.
Incutere pedem terræ. Quint. To strike the grounde with his foote: to stampe on the grounde.
Incutere colaphum. Iuuen. To giue one a blowe.
Incutere pollicem limini. Plin. To hitte his toe against the threshall.
¶ Incutere ad inanimata transfertur: vt Incutere errorem. Cic. To bring or cast into errour: to make to erre.
Desyderium vrbis incutere alicui. Hora. To make one long for the citie.
Metum incutere. Liu. To make to feare.
Morbum incutere. Plaut. To cast into a dyseale: to make sicke.
Negotij aliquid incutere alicui. Horat. To put a businesse to one: to put one to trouble.
Nuntium alicui incutere. Liu. To bring one sodein tidings.
Pauorem incutere. Liu. To make afrayde.
Pigritiam incutere. Liu. To make slothfull.
Pudorem intucere alicui. Horat. To make ashamed.
Religionem incutere. Liu. To cast one in a scruple of conscience: to make one haue a conscience.
Terrorem Patribus incutere. Liu.

Timorem

Timorem incutere. Cic.
Vim ventis incutere. Virgil. To giue force vnto the windes: to make blustering windes.
Incussus, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Pli. Washed: hyued.
Indago, indágas, pen. prod. indagâre, Ab in & ago compositum. d interposito euphoniæ gratia. Plautus. To seeke or search, to vent: to seeke out as an hounde doth.
Indagare, inuenire, & veluti ex tenebris eruere. Cic.
Indagare & odorari. Cic. To vent and seeke out.
Indagare & patefacere indicia. Ci. To search out & disclose.
Omnibus vestigijs indagare aliquid. Cicer. To searche out by all tokens that he can.
Indagátio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. A diligent searching or seeking out.
Indagatio & inuentio veri. Cic.
Indagátor, pen.prod.toris, Aliud verbale mascul. Colum. A diligent seeker or searcher.
Indagator aquarum. Colum. A searcher of welles & springs, to finde water.
Indagatrix, pen.prod. Verbale fœ. Cic. She that diligently seeketh.
Indaganter, Aduerbium. Diligently: with much seeking. Columel. Boni venatoris est indaganter quam plurimas feras capere. With diligent seeking and following the trace, to take many beastes.
Indágo, penu. prod. indáginis. fœm. gene. Plin. A search or seeking.
¶ Indago. Virg. Toyle or nettes about a parke or forest to take beastes.
Saltus cingunt indagine. Virgilius. They be set the forestes rounde with nettes and toyle.
Et syluas vastáque feras indagine claudit. Lucret.
Armata indagine lustrare omnem prospectum. Stat. Going about with men of armes, to viewe. &c.
Indagine pœnarum cingi. Plin. iunior. To be wrapped on euerie side with punishments and penalties.
Inde, Aduerbium de loco. Plaut. From thence, thenceforth, afterwarde, from that man or woman.
-ad meam maiorem filiam inuiso domum.
Siquis me quæret, inde vocatote. Pla. Call me fro thence.
Inde abiens. Terent
Redeo inde iratus, atque ægrè ferens. Terent.
Videre inde esse. Plaut. It seemeth thou comst from thence.
Inde ad res relatum. Cic. Si vnde necesse est, inde initium sumetur. If a man beginne there or at that thing.
Inde, ad personam relatum. Terentius.
-uxorem duxit: nati filij Duo, inde ego hunc maiorem adoptaui mihi. From him I tooke this that is the elder and made him my sonne.
¶ Abs te inde. Plaut. Minæ viginti quas abs te inde est instipulatus. Twentie pounde which he demaunded of thee.
¶ Inde, pro Obid. Terent.
Hæc inter nos nuper notitia admodum est.
Inde adeò, quòd agrum in proximo hic mercatus es. Euen of this occasion that thou boughtest. &c.
Inde est, quòd magnam partem noctium in imagine tua vigil exigo. Plin. iunior. Thereof it commeth that I lye waking. &c.
Inde est, quòd propè omnes nomine appellas. Plin. iunior
¶ Inde, pro Deinde. Liu. And afterwarde.
Quid tum inde? Cic. What then afterwarde.
¶ Inde ab incunte ætate, vel ab incunabulis. Plaut. Liuius. Euen from his youth.
Iam inde ab initio minimè lætus nouæ origine vrbis. Liu. Euen at the first tyme nothing reioysing in the beginning of the newe citie.
Inde vsque repetens. Cicer. Recounting wyth my selfe euen from that time to this daye.
Indebitus, pen.cor. Adiect. vt Fleetus indebitus nato. Senec. Not owe, not owen of duetie to thy sonne.
Pecuniam indebitam soluere. Celsius. To paye money that is not owe.
Præmia non indebita posco. Ouid.
Indébitum, indébiti, neut. ge. Substantiuum. Paul. A thing that is not due.

Indébito, pen.cor. Aduerbium. Vlp. Tria indebitò soluta sunt. Three were payde not being due.
Indecens, pen. cor. indecéntis, om. ge. Martial. Vnfitting: vnseeming: vncouenient. Indecentissimus. Seneca.
Indecenter, Aduerbiũ. Plaut. Martial. Vnseemely: vncomely.
Indecet. It misbecometh. Plin. iunior, Nam iuuenem, adhuc confusa quædam, & quasi turbata non indecent: senibus placida omnia & ordinata conueniunt.
Indeclinabilis, & hoc indeclinábile, pe.co. Gell. That can not be eschewed or auoyded: vndeclyned: constaunt: that will not bende.
Animus indeclinabilis. Seneca. A constant minde that will not turne. Indeclinabilis iustitia. Seneca.
Indeclinatus, pen. prod. Ouid. Constaunt: not wauering.
Indeclinata amicitia. Ouid. Constant and sure friendship.
Indecoris, & hoc indécore, pe. cor. Vel indecor, Indécoris, pro Indecoro, apud antiquos, Nonio teste, reperitur. Not seemely: vncomely. Virg. Non erimus regno indecores.
Indecôrus, indecôra, indecôrum. pen. prod. Decoro contrarium. Vnseemely: vncomely: vnhoneste. vt Indecora lasciuia ludere. Plin. To play with vnhoneste wantonnelle.
Indecorus quæstus. Liu. Vnhoneste gayne.
Indecorus visus. Plin. An vnhandsome sight of a thing.
Indecóre, pe.prod. Aduerbium. Plaut. Vncomely: vnhonestly: vnseemely.
Indefatigabilis, pen. cor. Sen. That can not be wearyed or tyred.
Indefensus, Adiectiuum. Without defence.
Præbituri vos telis hostium estis indefensi, inulti. Liu. Ye shall offer your selfe to your enimies weapons, and not defende and reuenge your selfe.
Indefessus, Adiect. Oui. That can not be wearyed or tyred.
Indefinitus, pen. prod. Adiect. Not determined: not discussed: obscure. Gell. Indefinitus, inexplicabilisque sermo fiet. Obscure and intricate.
Indeflectus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Oui. That is not lamented or wayled for.
Indeflexus, indeflexa' indeflexum. Not bowed or turned. Aetatis indeflexa maturitas. Pli. iunior. Constaunt ripenesse of age.
Indeiectus, Adiectiuum: vt Domus indeiecta. Ouid. Not cast downe or ouerthrowne.
Indelebilis, pen. cor. Adiect. Ouid. That can not be put or rased out.
Indelibatus, penu. prod. Adiectiuum. Sownde: vntouched: not deminished.
Indemnatus, penul. prod. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Not condemned: that hath no iudgement or sentence giuen against him. Bona indemnatorum ciuium. Cic.
Indemnis, & hoc indemne. Sene. Without hurt or domage: without harme: exempt from harme.
Liber eris, tutus, indemnis. Seneca.
Illæsus & indemnis. Seneca. Manet indemnis. Vlpian.
Præstare aliquē indemnem. Vlpi. To saue one harmelesse.
Indemnitas pen. cor. indemnitátis. f.g. Papin. An escaping without hurt: a being without harme.
Existimans indemnitati suæ consulis prædijs consuli posse. Papinianus.
Indeptus, Vide INDIPISCOR.
Indeploratus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, Idem quod Indefletus. Ouid. Not bewayled or lamented.
Indeprauatus, pen. prod. Sen. Not depraued or corrupted.
Indeprecabilis, & hoc indeprecábile, pen. cor: vt Pœnaindeprecabilis. Gell. That will not be remitted or forgiuen.
Indeprehensibilis, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Quint. That can not be comprehended.
Indesertus, Adiectiuum. Ouid. Not forsaken.
Indeses, pen. prod. indésidis, contrarium Desidi. Gell. Not slugishe: quicke: diligent.
Indesinenter, Adiectiuum Varro. Alwayes: continually: without ceasing.
Indetonsus, Adiectiuum. Ouid. Not shauen or notted.
Indeuotio, onis, f.g. Vlpi. Slacknesse in doing things godly and honest.
Index, Indicatio, Indicatura, Indicatus, Indicium, Vide INDICO, indicas.

Indico, índicas, penult. cor. indicâre. Plaut. To diſcloſe: to manifeſt: to make openly knowne: to appeach: to bewraye: to accuſe: to detect: to ſhew: to tell: to declare: to ſette or tell the price.

-non me hanc rem patri Vtut erat geſta, indicaſſe. Terent.

Bene diſſimulatum amorem & celatum indicat. Terent. He vttereth.

Exitus rei hoc indicabit. Cic. The ende will declare thys.

Verba aperte indicant. Cic. His wordes openly ſhew or declare.

Mores indicat vultus. Cicer. The countenaunce bewrayeth ones maners. Clarius indicare. Horat.

Conſilium ſuum temerarium indicare. Plancus Ciceroni.

Signis indicare quid velis. Ouid. By ſignes to declare what thou wouldeſt haue.

Indicare in vulgus nefas eſt. Cic. It is a fowle thing to diſcloſe it or make it knowne abroade.

Res ipſa indicat. Terent. The thing it ſelfe heweth.

Indicare iter. Liu. To ſhewe or tell which way he ſhould go.

¶ Indicare. Plin. To tell or declare.

Prius Arabiæ diuitias indicare oportet. Plin.

¶ Indicare. Plautus. To accuſe: to vtter: to bewray: to appeache.

-ſtultum adoleſcentulum nobilitas.

Flagitijs, & eundem indicas. Ter. Thou makeſt the fooliſhe pong man notable in ſundrie vices and miſchieuous actes, and doeſt alſo bewray him or appeach him.

Quum diceret ſe indicaturum de coniuratione. Salluſt.

Patri eum indicauit. Terent. He bewrayed him, or accuſed him to his father.

Rem omnem dominæ ſuæ indicauit puer. Cic. The boy vttereth all the whole matter to his maiſtres.

Malitiam ſuam indicare. Cic.

Se alicui indicare. Cic. To diſcloſe & vtter himſelfe to one.

Coniurationem indicare. Cic. To detect and vtter.

¶ Indicare. To ſet or tell the price.

Indica, fac pretium. Plautus. Set it at the value, make the price.

Venio ad macellum, rogito piſces, indicant
Caros, agninam caram, &c. Plautus. They ſet the price verie deare.

Quum poſtulaſſet vt ſibi fundus, cuius emptor erat, ſemel indicaretur, idque ita venditor feciſſet. &c. Ci. When he had required that he woulde at a worde ſet the price of the lande, which. &c.

Indictus, pen. prod. Shewed: vttered: piſſed.

Index, indicis, pen. cor. com.g. Ci. An accuſer or appeacher, an vtterer, diſcloſer, or bewrayer of himſelfe an other, the forefinger: the table of a booke.

Falſus index. Salluſt. A falſe accuſer.

Accedere aliquem indici, Vide ACCEDO.

Index & veſtigium alicuius rei. Cicero. A ſigne or token of a thing.

Leonum animi index cauda, ſicut & equorum aures. Plin. The token of the lyons ſtomacke is the tayle, lyke as the eares are in a hare.

Index libri. Cic. The table of the booke.

Index morborum, ferè eſt arteriarum pulſus. Plin. The pulſe moſt commonly ſheweth the diſeaſe.

Orationis indicem vocem habemus. Cicer. The vtterer of our talke. Index pectoris, color & macies. Ouid.

Voluntatum erga me veſtrarum index vox. Cicero. Your voyce is the vtterer of. &c.

Sine duce, ſine indice peruenire ad aliquid. Cic. Without any leader or gyde to ſhew the way.

¶ Index. Ouid. A touche ſtone.

Indicium, indicij, neu. gen. Salluſt. A detection, vttering, or bewraying. A ſigne or token.

Inſigne tuæ erga me beneuolentiæ indicium. Cic. A notable token of.

Coniurationis indicium. Cic. The detection or diſcloſing of the conſpiracie.

Doloris præſentis indicium. Cic. A token.

Communis exitij indicia afferre. Cicer. To ſhewe tokens or ſignes ſignification of.

Mali indicium. Ouid.

Clariora indicia naturæ. Cic.

Noxæ ſcelerum & indicia parricidiorum. Cicero. Markes of miſchiefe and tokens of murder.

Argumenta & indicia ſceleris. Cic.

Scelerum indicia oſtendere, & periculorum ſigna patefacere. Cicero.

Monumentum poſitum, vt eſſet indicium oppreſſi Senatus. Cicer. That it might be as a token of the Senate by power oppreſſed.

Indicia & veſtigia omnia veneni in illius mortuæ corpore fuerunt. Cic. Signes and tokens.

De fixum ad memoriam omnium gentium ſempiternam indicium. Cic.

Ex indicio nihil periculi. Terent. There is no ieopardie in diſcloſing the thing.

Indicio eſſe. Terent. Quale ingenium haberes, fuit indicio oratio tua. Thy communication well notified what diſpoſition thou waſt of.

Infrequens Senatus indicio erat ſocijs, afflictam ciuitatem peſtilentia eſſe. Liu. The ſmall reſort of Senatours ſignified. &c.

Indicio de ſe ipſe erit, vos eritis iudices. Terent. Her will vtter himſelfe.

Per indicium enuntiata res. Cæſ. The matter was tolde by ſome that bewrayed it.

Indicij partem accipere. Cic. To here part of the detection or vttering.

Edere indicium, Vide EDO edis.

Nata, quid velim, indicium facit. Plaut. My daughter ſignifieth.

Id anus mihi indicium fecit: nam. &c. Tere. The olde woman ſignified that vnto me.

Res indicium hæc facit, quo pacto factum voluerit. Teren. The thing it ſelfe ſheweth how. &c.

Indicium profiteri. Martian. Voluntarily to diſcloſe himſelfe and his companions.

Indicatio, indicationis, ſ.g. A pyling or ſetting of pryce.

Tua merx eſt, tua indicatio eſt. Plaut. It is your ware, it is your part to ſet the pryce.

Mellis indicatio. Plin. The price of hony.

Indicatûra, indicatúræ, pen. prod. Idem. Plin.

Indicatura dolorum. Plin. The price that paynes coſteth.

Indico, indicis, pen. pro. indixit indictum, indicere. To denounce: to declare ſolemnly: to ſet a taxe or ſubſidie: to appoynt or commaunde.

Indicere bellum. Cic. To denounce or proclayme warre.

Bellum indicere populis. Ouid.

Bellum indicere voluptatibus: per tranſlationẽ dictũ. Cic. To reſiſt and ſtriue againſt ſenſualitie and pleaſure.

Bellum indicere ventri. Horat. To faſt: to refrayne from meate.

Sibi bellum indicere. Cic. To hurt, vexe and torment himſelfe.

Tibia indixit choras. Virgil. The pype or flute called them to daunſing.

Cœnam indicere alicui. Martial. To beſpeake a ſupper for one: to tell that one will ſup wyth him: to commaunde a ſupper to be prepared.

Conſilium indicere. Liu. To appoynt or cõmaunde a counſayle. Diem indicere pugnæ. Liu.

Ferias indicere. Liu. To proclayme an holy day to be kept.

Funus indicere. Sueton. To publiſh or proclayme a ſolemne interrement or funerall to be kept.

Funus indicere. Reip. Cic. To appoynt that, which will be the ruine of the common weale.

Templis indicit honorem. Virg.

Ieiunia indicere. Horat. To publiſhe or denounce a common faſting.

Inimicitias indicere. Cic. To denounce and declare himſelfe to be an enemie.

Indictæ & apertæ inimicitiæ: cui Taciteæ opponuntur. Cic.

Iuſtitium indicere. Cic. To commaunde a vacation, or no terme to be kept in matters of the law.

Sibi legem innocentiæ indicere. Cic. To addict himſelfe to liue vprightly.

Indicitur mercatus. Cic. To proclayme a marte or fayre.

Multam

Multam indicere. Plin. To ſet a fine.

Mortem indicere. Tacit.

Nuptias incidere. Quint. To appoynt the day of mariage.

Odium indicere pecuniæ. Tacit. To be determined to haue.

Spectacula indicere. Liu. To proclayme playes or fightes.

Supplicationem indicere. Cæſar. To proclayme a ſolemne proteſtion.

Tributum indicere populo. Liu. To appoyne the people to pay a taxe or tribute.

Indictus, Adiectiuum. Commanded: publiſhed: denounced ſolemnly. Dapes indictæ. Ouid.

¶ Indictus, Non dictus. Terent. Not ſpoken: not defended: not declared. Indictum ore alio. Horat.

Quod dictum indictum eſt. Terent. Vnſpoken againſt.

Indicta causa damnari. Cicer. To be condemned not hauing his cauſe declared or defended.

Cauſa indicta animaduertere in aliquem. Cic.

Indictio, onis, fœ. gd. Verbale. Afcon. A taxe or tallage ſet on the people.

In quos libera eſt indictio. Bud. Which may be taxed.

Indictiuus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum: vt Funus indictiuum. Feſt. That is declared, appointed, or ſolemnly denounced.

Indidem, pen. cor. Aduerbiũ de loco, compoſitum ab Inde, & idem. Cic. From thence: out of the ſame place.

Indifferens, pen. cor. indifferentis, om. gene. Cic. Indifferent: not good nor badde: not rigorous, curious or piked.

Indifferens homo. Suet. An indifferent man that maketh no curious choyce in thinges, but taketh one as well as an other, no piked man.

Circa victum indifferens. Suet. Not curious or piked in his dyet.

Indifferens dolor apud. Stoicos. Gell.

Indifferẽtia, indifferentiæ, ſ.g. Indifferency: agreablenes: lykenes.

Vtriſque vocabuli indifferentia. Gell. The lykenes or agreablenes of both wordes.

Indifferenter, Aduerbium. Indifferently.

Occiſum cum populus indifferenter tulit. Suet. The people was not mooued with killing of him.

Indigena, indigenæ, pen. cor. om.gen. Liu. Borne or bredde in the ſame countrie or towne.

Nec inaiores eorũ indigenas, ſed aduenas Italiæ cultores. &c. Liu. Populi indigenæ. Luc.

Indigena vinum. Plin. Wine growing in the ſame country.

Indigeo, indiges, pen. cor. indigui, indigére, Ex in & egeo compoſitum, d interpoſito euphoniæ cauſa & nunc genitiuo, nunc ablatiuo iungitur. To lacke: to haue neede.

Maximè indigere. Cic.

Malo virum pecunia, quàm pecuniam viro indigentem. Valer. Max. His rebus indigebant quæ, &c. Cæſar.

Vt nihil, aut non multum adiumento vllo ad ſuam confirmationem indigeret. Ci. That eyther it lacked no helpe or not much helpe to the ſtrengthening of it ſelfe.

Quid tu huius indigeas patris. Terentius. As though thou haddeſt any neede of me thy father.

Quid enim erat Africanus indigens mei? Cic. For what neede had Africanus of my helpe.

Auxilij tui indiget. Plaut.

Indiget celeritatis. Cic. It needeth ſpeede or haſte.

Cohortatione te puto non indigere. Caſſius Ciceroni. I thinke you not to neede any incouraging.

Conſilij tui indigeo. Cic. I lacke your counſayle.

Conſolatione aliorum indigere. Seruius Ciceroni.

Defenſionis indiget. Cic. Exercitationis indiget. Cicer.

Bona eſtimatione indiget mea adoleſcentia. Cicero. My youth hath neede of good eſtimation or reputation.

Singularis virtutis ad ferendum, miſeriæ indigent. Cicer.

Hoc planè indigeo addiſcere. Gell. But in deede I haue neede to learne this.

Indigẽtur, pen. prod. Imperſonale, dixit Plinius. Nunquam non lacke their helpe.

Indigens, pen. cor. Particip. Needie: poore: lacking helpe.

vt Benignè facere indigentibus. Cic. To be liberall to poore men.

Ferre opem indigentibus. Cic.

Indigẽtia, huius indigẽtiæ, ſ. gen. Cic. Neede: neceſſitie: lacke: pouertie.

Indigus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. Needye or lacking.

Nihil indigus enſis. Sil. Hauing no neede of a ſworde at all.

Haud opis indiga noſtræ. Virgil. That hath no neede of our helpe.

Ipſa ſui pollens opibus, nihil indiga noſtri. Lucret.

Indigeſtus, Adiectiuum, Digeſto &, or dimano contratium. Without order or diſpoſition: confuſe.

Moles rudis indigeſtaque. Ouid. A confuſed and diſordered heape of many things together.

Indigeſta ligni ſimplicitas. Plin. The plaineneſſe of timber hauing naturally no bagges, ſtrikes, or grayne appearing in it.

Indigeſtè, Aduerbium. Cæſ. Without order.

Indiges, getis, m. ge. Feſt. A God made of mortall man: a priuate God.

Indigitamenta, Bookes containing the names of Goddes, and the myſticall ſignification of them.

Indigito, aui, are. To call by name: to ſignifie and as it were to point the finger at.

Indignor, indignáris, indignari. Cic. To diſdayne: to fume: to fret: to chafe: to thinke ſcorne: to be madde angry: to be ſtamping and ſtaring woode.

Indignamur ſiquis noſtrum interijs. Seruius Ciceroni. We fret and fume.

Indignor, cum accuſatiuo. Quint. Quidam indignantur imperia. Some refuſe and thinke ſcorne of.

Pontem indignatus Araxes. Virg. The ryuer Araxes that wouldе not ſuffer Xerxes to make a bridge ouer it.

Preces indignari. Stat. To take ſcorne to be deſired: to be angrie that he is deſired.

Indignor, cum infinitiuo. Lucanus.

Indignatus apertum.

Fortunæ præbere caput.

Indignans, Participium. Chafing: fuming: taking grieuouſly angrie, vt Freta indignantia. Ouid. The angrie and troubleous ſeas.

Corda indignantia longam pacem. Stat. Hearts ſore grieued with long peace and quietneſſe.

Fortuna indignans. Stat.

Ore indignanti frena receperat. Ouid.

Venti indignantes. Virg. Verba indignantia. Ouid.

Indignans, Nomen. Colum. That quickly will chaufe & fume, or be angrie.

Seruitutis indignantiſſimus, Colum. That chafeth and can not abide to be ſubiect.

Indignãtus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. That chafeth or is angrie: mooued. vt Procellæ indignatæ. Stat. Troubleous and tempeſtious ſtormes.

Aequor indignatum magnis ſtridoribus. Virgil. The ſea being tempeſtuous and roying.

Indignatio, indignationis, ſ. g. Iuuen. Anger: wrath: indignation: chafing: fuming.

Liberrima indignatio. Horat.

¶ Adducere ad indignationem, Vide ADDVCO.

Conuertere in ſe indignationem alicuius. Plin. To make one angrie and wrath with him.

Erumpit indignatio. Quint. Anger burſteth forth.

Mouere indignationem, Vide MOVEO.

Indignabundus. Liuius. Angrie: being in a great chauſe or fume.

Indignus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Vnworthye: vnhoneſt: miſerable: ſhamefull: cruell: impious: horrible: deteſtable.

Indigni & immerentes. Lucret.

Amicitia indigni. Cic. Vnworthy of friendſhip.

Percutit indignos Lacertos. Ouid. Yee beateth his miſerable armes.

Per indigniſſimos ex plebeis candidatos. Liu. By certayne of the commons that of all other moſt vnworthy did ſtand for the office.

Indigniſſimus tanto nato. Stat.

Indignus qui faceres. Terent. You are a perſon vnmeete to doe it: it is not meete and ſemely for you to doe it.

¶ Amore indigno deceptus. Virgil.

Calamitates hominum indignorum sublevare. Cicero. To helpe the aduersitie of miserable men.
Indigna homine dubitatio. Cicer. A thing not semely for a man to doubt of.
Indigna genere nostro. Terent. Thinges vnhoneſt for one of our kinne to doe.
O indignum facinus. Terent. O shamefull & villanous fact.
Indignum illi facis. Plautus. Ye hath not deserued that you shoulde so handle him.
Indignum se agere aliquid. Horat. To doe that is vnbeſeme for him to doe. Fetre indigna. Sil.
Indigna morte peremptus. Virg. Cruelly & wickedly slayne.
Causa indigna. Virg.
¶ Indignum, per parenthesin. Ouid. Et (indignum) scelerato profuit ara. And (an horrible thing it is to say) the aulter was a succour to the wicked man.
¶ Forma indigna perire fili. Ouid.
Hyemes indignæ. Virg. Sharpe winters.
Manibus indignis pulsata. Propert.
Lictoribus indignum in modum nudati. Liu. Ouerlayen with shamefully and cruelly beaten.
Necem indignam pati. Ouid. To be put to cruell death.
Indignè, Aduerbium. Plaut. Vnworthily: vnhoneſtly: cruelly: wickedly: villanously.
Indignissimè interierunt. Cæsar. They dyed most miserably and wretchedly.
Cui miseræ indignè per vim vitium obtulerat. Ter. Whom shamefully and villanously he rauished.
Indignissime factum. Ter. A most shamefull & wicked act.
Eger nunc indignè, quondam frelix. Cicero. Once he was a welthie man, now a miserable beggar.
Ferre indignè aliquid. Cic. To take grieuously: to be much discontented.
Nihil mihi indignius ferendum videtur. Cicero. There is nothing that mee thinketh a man shoulde be more discontented with.
Necari indignissimè. Cic. To be most cruelly slayne.
Indignè pati aliquid. Cic. To be much discontented with.
Indignitas, pen.cor. huius indignitátis, f. ge. Plin.iunior. Indignitie: vnbeautifulnesse: disformitie: crueltie: heynousnesse: vncomelynesse.
Indignitas calamitatis. Cic. The grieuousnesse of.
Calumniæ indignitas. Quinc.
Exponere rei indignitatem. Cicer. To declare the heynousnesse of the thing.
Indignitatem ac molestiam adeundi atq; conueniendi aliquem perferre. Cic. To sustayne & vncomely attendaunce & paine that he had to come to one and speake with him.
Atrocitatem, aut indignitatem facti alicuius augere. Cicer. To amplifie heynousnesse and enormitie of the thing.
¶ Indignitas, pro infamia. Cic. Habeat hoc præmium tua indignitas. Let thy hoteneſse or lacke of reputation haue this rewarde.
Illud cum multa fiebat indignitate. Liuius. That was done with much infamie.

Indigus, Vide INDIGEO.

Indiligens, pen. cor. om. g. contrarium est Diligenti. Plaut. Nothing diligent, or laborious: negligent.
Nimium indiligens. Terent.
Indiligens, cum genitiuo. Gell. Rerum memoriæ non indiligens. Laborious or diligent in putting thinges to remembraunce. Indiligentior, comparatiuus. Plin.
Indiligens hortus. Plin. A sluttish garden negligently kept.
Indiligentia, huius indiligéntiæ, f. g. Cic. Negligence.
Per indiligentiam neglecta præsidia. Plin.
Veri indiligentia. Tac. Negligence in searching the truth.
Indiligenter, Aduerbium. Terent. Negligently: without diligence.
Non indiligenter. Ci. Diligently.
Indipiscó, indipiscis vel indipiscěris, indipisceris, pen. cor. indipíscī, deponens. Festus. To obtayne: to get: to ouertake.
Nunquam pol indipiscet postea. Plautus. Ye shall neuer attayne to it, or get it after.
Neque partem tibi ab eo, qui est, indipisces. Plautus. Thou shalt not take part to thy selfe, of him that hath it.
Multum in cogitando dolorem indipiscor. Plaut. Ye mu-

sing I fall into great sorowe.
Indipisci pugnam. Gell. To obtayne the victorie in the battayle.
Indipisci animos. Gell. To reuiue my heart: to holde in remembraunce.
Indeptus, Participium. Liu. That hath gotten.
Indirectus, Adiect. Quint. Vnhandsome: nothing trimme.
Indiscretus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Not seuered or separated: not distinct: lyke: not differing. Ex iis & discretis, participio a Discerno, compositum.
Indiscreta lux. Plin. The day not distinct in houres.
Arma indiscreta manipulis. Sil.
Indiscretus cibus. Plin. Meate without choyse.
Indiscreta agricultura. Varro.
Indiscretæ effigies. Plin. Fauoured or figures without difference in likenesse.
Indiscretæ similitudinis imagines. Plin. Images so like a man cannot differne one from an other.
Indiscreta propè specie similes. Plin.
Indiscriminatim, pen. prod. Aduerbium, ex in & discrimine compositum. Varro. Indifferently: without diuersitie.
Indiserтus, Adiectiuum, Diserto contrarium. Cic. Without eloquence: not well languaged.
Indiserтè, Aduerbium. Cic. Without eloquence.
Colloduntur satis multis verbis, non me hercule indiserтè. Cicero.
Indispositè, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Seneca. Without order: disparcion, or may: disorderly.
Indissolubilis, & hoc indissolúbile, pen. cor. Cic. That can not be vnbounden.
Nodus indissolubilis. Plin. A knot that can not be loosed or vndone.
Indissolutus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Still knit together: not loosed or dissolued.
Indistinctus, Adiectiuum. Quint. Not distinct: confuse.
Indistincta fient & confusa. Gell.
Corollis indistinctis plexi flores. Catull.
Indistinctè, Aduerbium. Gell. Vndistinctly: confusely.
Indistrictus, Adiect. Qui. Not hurt: vnhurt: without feare.
Inditus, Vide IN D O.
Indiuiduus, Adiectiuum. Cic. That can not be deuided.
Mors indiuidua. Seneca.
Indiuisus, pen. pro. Adiectiuum. Not deuided or seperated.
Indiuisæ vngulæ. Varro. Vooles not cleft.
Honos indiuisus. Silius.
Indo, indis, indidi, pen. cor. inditum, indere. Plaut. To put or set in: to ginne.
Indere aliquid in aurum, argentum, aut æs publicum, quo id peius fiat. Vlp. To mixe somewhat with golde, siluer, &c. to make it woorse as they doe in counterfayting.
Indere captiuis catenas. Plau. To cast prisoners in chaynes and fetters.
Indere cicatrices in scapulas alicuius. Plautus. To leaue the print or strokes on ones shoulders.
Indere senestras domui. Pla. To make windowes in a house.
Indere nomen alicui. Plaut. To giue one a name.
Ex forma nomen inditum est. Plaut.
Inde Salinatori Liuio inditum cognomen. Liu. Of that occasion he was named Salinator.
Ab inopia Egerio inditum nomen. Liuius.
Nouos ritus, contrariosque cæteris mortalibus indidit. Tacit. He made and instituted new rytes and ceremonies among them. &c.
Titulos ad eam sententiam exquisitissimos indiderunt. Gell. They set very exquisite tytles and names.
Inditus, pen. corr. Participium: vt Castella rupibus indita. Tacit. Castels buylded or set vpon rockes.
Lectica inditus. Tacit. Put or set into an hoyse after.
Vincla indita. Tacit. Ye was bounde or cast in bandes.
Indoctus, Adiectiuum, Docto contrarium. Plaut. Vnlearned: vnskilfull: vntaught: nothing cunning.
Non admodum indoctus. Cic. Nimium indoctus. Plaut.
Indoctus imperiúsque. Cic.
Leuissimum & indoctissimum genus. Cic.
Manus indoctæ ac rusticæ. Quintil. Vnskilfull and rude gesturing with the handes.

Indocti

Indocti mores. Plaut. Vnskilfull behauiour.
Rudis & indocta oratio. Cic.
Canere indoctum. Horat. To sing a rude and vnlearned song. Vulgus indoctum. Ouid. The vnskilfull people.
Indóctè, Aduerbium. Cic. Vnskilfully: vnlearnedly.
Indócilis, & hoc indócile, pen. cor. Plin. A dullarde: not apt to be taught: vnapt to learne: naturall: that is of nature without instruction.
Indocilis & tardus. Cic. Animi indociles. Ouid.
Indocile pro Indocto. Virg.
Indocilis cœli agricola. Plin. The husbandman that can not learne the nature of the starres.
Arbores indociles nasci alibi, quàm vbi cœpere. Trees vnapt or that can not be framed to growe in any place, but where they first dyd spring.
¶ Indocili gutture vernat aúis. Ouid. The byrde singeth in the spring naturally without teaching.
Indocili numero cantat fossor. Ouid. The rude labourer singeth my measure euen of nature without teaching.
Indociles vias currit lympha. Propert. The water runneth naturally without shewing or telling.
Indoleo, indoles, pen. cor. indólui, indolêre, siue Indolesco, indolescis, indolescére. Cic. To be sorie.
Quis qui non indoluerit, tam serò se. &c. Cice. Who is not sorie that he. &c.
Tanta intentione oculorum opus est, vt indolescant. Plin. There neuerth so earnest beholding with the eyes that it grieueth a man.
Indoluit facto. Ouid. Ye was sorie for that he had done.
Mihi alicuius indoluisse. Ouid. To be sorie for ones euill and miserie.
Indoleo genitiuo iunctum. Ouid.
-succeſſorúmque Mineruæ Indoluit.
Indolentia, indolentiæ, f. g. Cic. Lacke of payne.
Indoles, indolis, pen. cor. fœm. gen. ab Inolesco fit per interpositionem d. Towardnesse and disposition to vertue in children. In men token of vertue: aptnesse to good or ill: vertue nobilitie and honour.
Pueri merifica indoles virtutis. Cice. The childe is of meruelous towardnesse.
Bona indole prædirus. Cic. Of good towardnesse.
Bona spes & indoles magna in adolescentibus. Cic.
Indoles, in viris est signum præsentis virtutis. Cice. Omnes, in quibus est virtutis indoles. All in whome is any token of vertue.
Fac iuisse in isto C. Lælij, M. Catonis materiem atque indolem. Cic. Put the case he was of as good towardnesse naturally as Lælius. &c.
Specimen indolis dare. Plin. iunior. To shewe some token or example of towardnesse to vertue.
Lætæ indolis adolescens. Gell. A yong man of a cheerefull and towarde nature.
Noui indolem nostri ingenij, citò erit parata nauis. Plaut. I know the nature of our witte.
¶ Tanta indoles in Lauinia erat. Li. Lauinia was of so good a nature: of so vertuous disposition was Lauinia.
Indoles Romana. Liu. The hart and stomache of.
¶ Cum hac indole virtutum ac vitiorum sub Hasdrubale meruit. Liu. Ye was souldiour vnder Hasdruball shewing these tokens both of vertue & vice. Segnis indoles. Tacit.
Socrates proxime videtur accedere ad laconicam indolē. To resemble the payne of the Lacedemonians.
Equorum indoles. The race of horses.
Fructuum indoles. The terrage, verdure, or scent of fruites.
¶ Indolem frugum & seminum conseruare. Liu. To keepe the nature of the grayne and seede that it commeth of, and not to alter.
Indomitus, pen. cor. A diect. Pla. Wilde: vnbroke: vnruely.
Indomitus inuencus. Colum. An heighferre vnbroken.
Equus indomitus. Horat. An horse vnbroken.
Bellum indomitum. Seneca.
Indomitæ & effrænatæ cupiditates. Cicero. Vnruely and vnbridled lustes.
Greges indomiti. Tibull.
Igne indomito carpitur. Otiid. Yee is striken with inuincible loue.

Ferocia & indomita ingenia Gallorum. Liu. Fierce and vnsuncible natures.
Indomitia & effrænata libido. Cic.
Licentia indomita. Horat. Mare indomitum. Tibull.
Indomiti oculi. Plaut. Id est, effrænati & leues.
Rabies indomita. Horat. Vnruly rage.
Vires indomitæ. Virgil. Vndæ indomitæ. Horat.
¶ Iræ indomitæ. Virg. Great and outragious anger.
Indomábilis, & hoc indomábile, pen. cor. Idem quod Indomitus. Plaut. That can not be made tame.
Indormio, indormis, indormiui, indormitum, indormire. To giue to much studie to a thing: to sleepe in doing a thing: to be slowe or slacke.
Cubilibus vnctis indormit. Horat. To sleepe vpon.
-congestis vndique saccis Indormis. Horat. Thou sleepest vpon.
Indormire desidiæ. Plin. iunior. To sleepe in slouthfulnesse: to become verie slouthfull and vile.
Quoniam in isto homine colendo tam indormiui diu. Ci. Because I haue bene so negligent to shewe my duetie in friendship towarde this man.
Indormire causæ. Cic. To be negligent & slow in a matter.
Indotatus, indotâta, indotâtum. pen. prod. Dotato contrarium. Plaut. Terent. Not indued with any giftes: that hath no dowrie.
Corpora indotata. Ouid. Bodyes not honoured with funerall obsequies.
Indotatam artem dote verborū locupletare & ornare. Cic.
Indubito, indúbitas, pen. cor. indubitáui, indubitátum, indubitáre. Stat. Not to doubt.
Indubitátus, pen. prod. Adiect. Quint. Vndoubted: certayne.
Indubitata spes. Plin.
Indubitábilis, & hoc indubitábile, pen. corr. Idem. Quintil.
Indubitatè, pen. prod. Aduerbiū. Vlpian. Liu. Without doubt.
Indubitanter, Aduerbium. Idem. Plin. Vndoubtedly.
Induciæ, induciarum, Ci. Truce or peace for a certayne time.
Quum centum. xxx. dierum essent cum hoste pactæ induciæ. Cic.
Inducias annorum octo impetrauerunt. Liu.
Pacta cum Romulo induciarum fides. Liu. Hauing made a truce with Romulus.
Induciæ litium. Plaut. A respite in sute or contention.
Agitare inducias. Salust. To intreate of truce.
Iam induciæ exierant. Liu. The truce was now expired.
Facere inducias. Cic.
Inire inducias. Plin. iunior. To make truce.
Manent induciæ. Cæs. The league or truce remayneth still.
Pactæ induciæ. Vide Pactus in PACISCOR.
Pangere inducias, Vide PANGO.
Induco, inducis, indúxi, pe. prod. indúctum, indúcere. Pla. To bring in: to induce: to perswade: to allure: to deceyue: to cancell: to rase or strike out: to put on, as hosen or shone. Vide quo inducas. Ter. Take heede whereto ye perswade me.
Consuetudine animus te huc in ducet. Plaut.
Inducere in præsium cohortes. Liu. To bring into battaile.
Inducere in pugnam equites. Liu.
Inducere exercitum in hostes. Liu. To bring forth his armie against his enimies.
Inducere exercitum in agrum. Liu.
Inducere legiones in aciem. Liu.
Messorem inducere aruis. Virgil.
Inducere oues & armenta in rura. Varro.
¶ In amorem inducere aliquem. Catull. To cast into loue: to allure into loue.
Inducere se in capciones. Cic. To wrappe or intangle himselfe in captious questions.
In errorum. Cic. To deceyue: to bring into errour.
In iter. Quint. To bring one on his way or iourney.
Aliquem in memoriam rei alicuius. Plaut. To bring one in remembraunce of.
In rationem pecuniam aliquam. Cicer. To write a summe of money in their reckning or account: to bring it in their account.
Regem in regnum. Plin. iunior. To bring a king againe into his kingdome.
In spem. Cic. To make to hope: to put in hope.

Inducor in ſpem, vos eoſdem in hoc conſeruando futuroſ, qui fueritis in me. Cic. I am in hope that you will be.&c.
Spes inducta rapinæ. Ouid. They were in hope of.
In variam. Varro. To leade into the way.
¶ Inducere aliquid. Cic. To bring vp or bring in.
Ambitionem in curiam inducere. Cic. To bring ambition into the Senate.
Morem. Plin. iun. To bring vp a custome or fashion.
Nouos mores induxit. Stat. He brought vp newe fashions.
Seditionem in ciuitate. Cic. To rayſe ſedition, or to bring into.
Inducere nomen fictæ religionis. Cice. To bring in the name of a fayned religion.
¶ Inducere cauſam, vel (vt Plin. iunior dicit) cognitionem. To bring a cauſe to the barre to be heard.
¶ Inducere aliquem loquentẽ, quod & Introducere dicitur. Cic. To make one as a perſon or ſpeaker in a dialogue.
¶ Inducere ſcuta pellibus. Cæſ. To couer targates with ſkins.
¶ Inducere parietes marmore. Sene. To couer walles with marble ſtarnes: in maner of a rough caſting.
¶ Inducere colorem alicui picturæ. Plin. To lay colour on a picture.
Inducere exordium. Cicer. To begin. Sapientis vitæ induxit exordium. He beganne.
Formam aliquam inducere membris. Ouid. To fashion: to ſhape: to giue a ſhape to.
Inducere cuti nitorem. Pli. To make the ſkinne beautifull and fayre.
Crepuſcula inducunt noctem. Ouid.
Nubes inducere terris. Ouid. To ouercaſt with clowdes.
Senectus inducit rugas. Tibull. Olde age maketh wynckles.
Tenebras inducere terris. Ouidius. To ouercaſt the weather with darckneſſe.
¶ Inducere aliquem. Plaut. To perſwade: to induce.
Quem ego vt mentiatur, inducere poſſum. Cic. Whom I can perſwade to make a lye.
Inducebar oratoribus tuis. Cicer. I was mooued or perſwaded with your wordes.
Adoleſcentulus corruptus & nequam ab hominibus inductus. Cic. The corrupt and lewde yong man was induced.
Inducere aliquem promiſſis. Cicero. To induce or perſwade with fayre promiſes.
Inducere animum. Plautus. To perſwade himſelfe: to be perſwaded.
Nunquam iſtuc dixis, neque animum induxis tuum. Plautus. Perſwade not thy ſelfe.
Induxi animum ne oderim item vt aliàs, quãdo oraſti. Plaut. I haue determined with my ſelfe not to hate him as I haue done before tyme.
Poſſum equidẽ inducere animum, ne ægrè patiar, quòd tecum accubat. Plautus. I can determine with my ſelfe not to take grieuouſly, that.&c.
Ne illis animum inducas credere. Terent. Let it not ſinke into your minde to beleeue that it is true they ſay.
-ſic animum induco meum.
Malo coactus qui ſuum officium facit, &c. Terent. Thus I determine with my ſelfe.&c.
Inducant animum illa contemnere. Cic.
Inducere animum ad meretricem. Terent. To caſt ones fantaſie on an harlotte.
Inducere in animum. Terent. To perſwade himſelfe.
Nunquam te aliter, atque es, in animum induxi meum. Ter. I neuer perſwaded my ſelfe, or it neuer ſanke into my head: that thou waſt otherwiſe then thou art in deede.
Nemo alteri concedere in animum inducebat. Liu. Not one wyll let it ſinke in his fantaſie to giue place to other.
Inducere ad miſericordiam. Cic. To moone to pittie.
¶ Inducere. Cic. To race: to cancell: to put out: to abrogate.
Senatuſconſultum inducere. Cicer. To raſe out, or forbee, a decree made by the Senate.
Vt induceretur locatio poſtulauerunt. Cicer. That the ſetting of the landes for rent might be abrogated or forbone as not good.
¶ Hic ager quoquo pretio coemptus erit, tamen ingenti pecunia vobis inducetur. Cic. Notwithſtanding it ſhall be eſteemed at a deare price to you.
Quanti velletis, Populo Rom. inducerítis. Cic.

¶ Inducere nouercam filiæ. Plin. iunior. To marrie an other wyfe whyle his daughter liueth.
¶ Inducere calceum alicui. Plin. To put on ones ſhoe.
¶ Inducere aliquem. Cic. To ſeduce: to deceyue.
Inducere & decipere. Cic.
Pari mere & per errorem alterum inducere. Cic. To erre: to deceyue.
¶ Inductum ſolum. Plin. Made euen or ſmooth.
Inductum, & quaſi deuium loqui. Plin. iu. To ſpeake out of the way of ſome other matter beſide the purpoſe preſent.
Inſtitutio & inductus ſermo. Plin. iun. Talke added of ſome other matter and brought in by the way.
Acceſſita & inducta. Plin. iun.
¶ Inducere fructum dicuntur arbores. Columel. To bring fouth fruite.
Inductus, a, um. Participium. Brought in: induced: perſwaded: mooued: raced: ſtriken out: layde vpon in ſtede of an other thing: caſt ouer: ſmeared.
Quæque ſub inducta latuit ſcintilla fauilla. Vnder the aſhes that were raked ouer it.
¶ Tectorium vetus deletum fit, & nouum inductum. Cic. And lyes a newe pergetting or rough caſting be layde in the place of it.
Tedæ inductæ ſulphure. Ouid. Torches couered ouer with brimſtone.
¶ Inductus argumentis. Plin. Induced or perſwaded.
Inductus coniectura. Plin. Layde by coniecture.
Inductus conſuetudine ac familiaritate. Ci. Mooued with.
Inducti his initijs, omnia vera dilgimus. Cic.
Inductum pecunia aliquid facere. Cic. Being mooued with money to doe a thing.
Inductus falſa ſpe pollicebar. Cic.
Inductio, onis, ſ. g. Verbale: vt, Inductio aquarum. Cicer. A Conueyt: a conueying or bringing in of water.
¶ Inductio. Vlpian. A cancelling or racing: an abrogating.
Inductio animi. Cic. A perſwation.
Inductus, huius inductus. Aliud verbale. Author ad Herenn. A perſwaſion or inducing.
Perſuaſu & inductu alicuius facere. Cic.
Inducula, læ, ſ. g. A little garment.
Indugredi, pro ingredi.
Induico, aui, are. To make ſweete.
Indulgeo, indulges, indulſi, indultum, indulgére. Terent. To graunt lightly: to conſent to a requeſt: to giue reſpite: to be gentle and mercifull: to pardon: to let one haue his will: to cocker or make to much of: to gyue his mynde or ſtudie to a thing.
Ius trium liberorum miſit princeps indulſit. Plin. iunior. The prince graunted me.&c.
Balneum fieri indulſit. Plin. iunior. He permitted or gaue leaue for a bath to be made.
¶ Indulgere filio veſtitu nimio. Terent. To ſuffer his ſonne to haue ouer coſtly apparell.
¶ Indulgere alicui. Cæſ. To intreate and vſe gently. Huic legioni Cæſar indulſerat præcipue. Cæſ.
¶ Abdomini indulgere, Vide ABDOMEN.
Amicitijs nouis. Cic. To go about to get new friendes.
Amori. Ouid. To abandon and giue himſelfe to loue.
Animo ſuo indulgens. Ouid. Following his owne mynde and fantaſie.
Choreis. Virg. To daunce.
Deſyderio alicuius. Plin. iun. To graunt that one deſireth, or woulde fayne haue.
Dolori. Plin. iunior. To giue himſelfe ouer to ſorowe and heauineſſe.
Furori alicuius indulgere. Ouid. To ſuffer ones exceeding loue to doe what it will.
Si gaudio meo indulgeam. Plin. iunior. If I ſhoulde ſatisfie and obey my ioy and gladneſſe.
Gymnaſijs indulgere. Plin. iunior. To haunt much ſchooles or places of exerciſe.
Hoſpitio indulgere. Virg.
Iræ indulgere. Liu. To be angrie.
Lachrymis indulſit. Ouid. He wept much.
Luxuriæ, indulgere. Suet. To abandon ones ſelfe to pleaſure and wantonneſſe.

Luctibus

Luctibus indulgere. Lucret. To mourne greatly.
Peccatis amici indulgere. Cicer. To beare and ſuffer hys friendes vices without reproouing.
Precibus alterius indulgere. Pli. iu. To graunt ones requeſt.
Studio ſuo aliquid indulgere. Quint. Somewhat to folowe his affection.
Suffragio alicuius indulgere. Plin. iunior. To giue credite to ones ſaying and report.
Tempeſtas indulget imbribus. Lucret. It rayneth.
Valetudini indulgere. Cicer. To haue regarde or ſee to his health.
¶ Indulgere cum accuſatiuo, Antiquè. Terent. Nimis me indulgeo. I ſolowe my owne appetite to much.
Abolitionem reorũ publicè indulgere. Modeſt. To graunt a common pardon for offences done.
Indulſit ſe videndum tibi. Stat.
Peticionem hæreditatis indulget prætor, Vlpian. The prietour graunteth.
Qui malis moribus nomen Oratoris indulgent. Quintil. Which permit and graunt that they which lyue yll may be named oratours.
Indulgere ſeſe meretrices dicuntur. Iuuen. To ſuffer themſelues lewdely to be abuſed of their louers.
¶ Indulgeor, Paſſiuum. Gell. Quando animus eorum laxari indulgerique potuiſſet. When theyr mynde myght be releaſed and ſuffered to take recreation.
Indulgens, Nomen ex participio. Gentle: that ſuffereth one to haue his will: cockering. Plin. Nutricem indulgentiorem eſſe quàm matrem ſæpe conuenit. It is meete the nurſe ſhoulde be more cockering and bearing with the childe then the mother.
Pater nimis indulgens. Cicer. A father to much cockering his children.
Indulgens in aliquem. Liuius. Shewing gentleneſſe and fauour towarde one.
Fili indulgeniſſime. Quintil. Dearely beloued ſonne.
Indulgenter, Aduerbium. Cicero. To gentlely: fauourably: without rigour.
Indulgenter aliquem habere. Liu. To handle or intreate fauourably and gentlely.
Indulgentia, indulgentiæ, ſ. gen. Quint. Gentleneſſe in ſufferaunce: cockering.
¶ Indulgentia. Plin. iunior. Sufferaunce: permiſſion.
Id indulgentia tua reſtituere deſyderant. Plin.
Indulgentia intempeſtiua. Seneca.
Nocet indulgentia nobis. Ouid. To much ſufferaunce.
Abolere crimina reorum indulgentia. Modeſt.
Cæli indulgentia. Virg. Calmeneſſe or quietneſſe of the ayre and weather.
Induo, induis, indui, indũtum, pen. prod. indúere. To put on a garment or other thing: to tranſforme: or tranſlate: to caſt in: to annoynt.
Induere veſtem. Liu. To put on a garment.
Induor veſtem. Plaut. To haue on a garment.
Thoracem indutus procedit ad milites. Cur. Hauing on: wearing.
Induere ſibi veſtem. Plaut. To put on.
Induere ſe veſte. Terent. Idem.
Veſtes induit meis humeris. Ouid.
Annulum digitis induere. Plin. To put a ring on his fingers.
Induere arma. Virg. To arme himſelfe.
Induitur etiam pedibus aurum. Plinius. He weareth golde on his feete.
Induere calceum. Sueton. To put on his ſhoe.
Induere compedes. Plin. To giue or fetter.
Galeam indutur. Virgil. He putteth on an helmet.
Lugubria induere. Ouid. To put on mourning apparell.
Munia ducis per eos dies induit. Tacit. In thoſe dayes ſhee tooke on her the office of a captayne. De Agrippina Germanici Cæſaris vxore.
Pectora induere telis. Oui. To couer ones breaſt with arrowes ſhotte at him: to make many arrowes ſticke in his breaſt.
Socciſ ſe induere. Cic.
Spolijs raptis indutus. Virg.
Torquem induere. Plin. iun. To put a chayne about his necke.
Tunicam induere. Cicer.

¶ Induere ſoleas iumentis. Pli. To ſhoe horſes or other beaſts.
Indutæ forma hominum belluæ. Cic. Vnder the ſhape of men verye beaſtes in deede.
Induere poſtes pice. Plaut. To annoynt and couer with pitch.
¶ Arbor induit frondes. Ouid. The tree bringeth forth leaues.
Arbos induerat ſe pomis. Virg. The tree was garniſhed with fruite.
Induit ſe nux in florem. Virg. The nutte tree bloſſomeb.
Quum autem ſe in nubem induerint anhelitus terræ. Cicer. When the vapours of the earth are gathered to a clowde.
Indui fructu dicũtur palmites arborum. Col. To be charged or loded with fruite.
Vuis induunt ſe vineæ. Columel. The vynes be loded with grapes or bring footh grapes.
Indui ſegetibus dicitur terra. Pli. iun. To be loded with corne.
Animum bonis artibus non induerat. Tacit. He was not learned or inſtructed in honeſt ſciences.
Plurimum adulationis Seleucenſes induére. Tacit. The Seleucenſes beganne exceedingly to flatter.
Authoritatem induit vera ſententia. Quint.
Induere duritiam contra ſenſum. Plin. To make to harde that it can not feele payne.
Habitum ac voces dolentum ſimulatione induebat. Tacit. He with diſſimulation put on mourning apparell and vſed lamentable wordes onely for a colour.
Habes ſomnum imaginem mortis, cámque quotidie induis. Cic. And that thou vſed dayly.
Sibi ingenium nouum induere. Liu. To chaunge his nature.
Iras induere ſibi. Sil. To ware angrie.
Mores pudicos & ſeueros induere. Plin. To become of chaſte and honeſt lyfe.
Nomen aliquod induere ſibi. Liu. To giue himſelfe a name.
Mihi cura mea & fides nomen induit patroni plebis. Liu. My diligence and fayethfulneſſe hath giuen me the name, or made me haue the name of.&c.
Induere fictam orationem perſonis. Quintil. To fayne perſons to ſpeake.
Falſos pauores induerat. Tacit. He conceyued a vayne feare.
Naufragorum induere perſonas quid attinit, niſi affectus aſſumanus. Quintil. To what purpoſe is it to ſpeake in the perſon of thoſe that haue had loſſe by ſea, if.&c.
Perſonam philoſophi induere, & ſibijpſi hoc nomen inferibere. Cic. To counterfayte and take on him the tytle & name of a philoſopher.
Perſonam iudicis induere. Cice. To take on him the perſon of a Iudge: to doe the office of a Iudge.
Falſam ſibi ſcientiæ perſuaſionem induerunt. Quintil. They falſely perſwaded themſelues to be learned.
Proditorem & hoſtem induere. Tacit. To become a traytour and enimie.
Se induere Reipublicæ. Sene. To entermeddle in the affayres of the common weale.
Seditionem induere. Tacit. To become ſeditious: to beginne a ſedition.
Simulationem alicuius rei induere. Liu. To pretende or counterfayte a thing: to feyne.
Iuuenis longè alius ingenio, quàmcuius ſimulationem induerat. Liu. A young man farre of a deeper witte then hee pretended himſelfe to be.
Societatem alicuius induere. Tacit. To become ayded to one.
Speciem latronis induere. Liuius. To vſe the fashion of an open theeſe and robber.
Spiritus hoſtiles induere. Tac. To become a deadly enimy.
Vetuſtatem induere. Plin. To become olde.
Vultus ſeueros induere. Martial. To ſette a graue countenaunce vpon it: to looke ſadly and gravely.
Induere ſibi animi ſui vultum. Seneca.
¶ In mentes animóſque hominum cum audiendi quadam illecebra induit apologos Aeſopus. Gell. Eſope doth faſten or pyint his fables in mens myndes, or hee maketh hys fables enter into mens heades wyth a certayne delyght to heare them.
Induere aliquem in vultus ſerarum. Virgilius. To make one haue a face lyke a wilde beaſt by inchauntement.
Induere ſe accutiſſimis vallis aut ſtimulis. Cæſar. To runne and hurt themſelues vpon ſharped pike ſtakes.

Induere

Induere ſe in laqueos. Cic. To intangle or wrap himſelfe in ſnares.
In id ipſum ſe induit quod timebat. Cicer. He hath brought himſelfe into the ſelfe ſame inconuenience that he feared.
In fraudem induimus nos. Lucret. We bring our ſelfe into inconuenience.
Indui ſua confeſſione. Cicer. To be taken and conuinced by his owne confeſſion.
¶ Induere ſe re aliqua, & Expedire, contraria. Cicero. To intangle ones ſelfe in a matter.
Quemadmodum ſeſe induit priore actione. Cic. Howe he wrapped or intangled himſelfe in the firſt accuſation, or how hee brought himſelfe in the byers. &c.
Indûtus, pen. prod. Participium. Put on. vt, Veſtes indutæ. Virgil.
Indûtus, huius indûtus, m.g. penul. prod. Verbale. Arayed: apparayled: putting on a garment. vt, Gerere veſtem indutui. Tacit.
Indumentum, huius indumenti, n.g. Cic. A garment.
Induperator, pen. prod. pro Imperator, apud poetas. Iuue.
Indupedior, indupedîris, indupedîri. To be lette. vt, Materies indupedita. Id eſt impedita. Lucret.
Induro, indûras, pen. prod. indurâre. Plin. To harden: to make harde.
Niues indurat Boreas. Ouid. Freeſeth ſnow.
Indurata glacies. Liuius.
Robora indurata flãmis. Stat. Stakes hardened with fyre.
Ora indurata cornu. Ouid. A face chaunged into an harde horne bill of a byrde.
Induratus timor. Liu. Feare hardned.
Induresco, indûres: ſiue indureſco, indureſcis, indûrui, indurêſcere. Colum. To be harde: to waxe harde.
Frangas citius quàm corrigas quæ in prauũ indurueruntt. Quintil. A man may breake rather then make ſtraught thoſe things that are long growne to an ill fashion.
Corpus induruit vſu. Ouid.
Indulium, indulij, n. g. Varro Intuſium dicit. A ſtirte.
Indulſiarius, indulſiarij, maſ. gen. Plautus. A maker of chirtes or petticotes.
Indulſîta, indulſîtæ, f. g. vel Intuſîta, pen. prod. Idem quod Indulſum. Plaut.
Induſtria, induſtriæ. Plin. iun. Study: diligence: labour: trauayle: induſtrie.
Ob eam induſtriam, hodie ducam ſcortum ad cenã. Plau. Becauſe thou watcheſt me ſo diligently, I will. &c.
Induſtria ac diligentia. Cic. Induſtria & conatus. Cic.
Induſtria ad ſcribendum. Terent.
Agilis induſtria, Vide AGILIS.
Antelucana induſtria. Cic. Diligent ryſing and paynes taking in the morning.
Induſtria in agendo. Cicer.
Militaris induſtria, Vide MILES.
Augere induſtriam, Vide AVGEO.
De-induſtria aliquid facere. Cic. To doe of purpoſe or for the nonce. Ex-induſtria, Idem. Quintil.
Induſtria, Ablatiuus, Idem quod De-induſtria. Plaut.
Induſtrius, Adiectiuũ. Wittie and actiue: diligent: laborious: glaude to trauayle and take payne in a thing.
Homo nauus & induſtrius, experientiſſimus, ac diligentiſſimus orator. Cic. An actiue and induſtrious man.
Naui & induſtrij. Cic.
Vigilans & induſtrius homo. Cicer.
Acer & induſtrius vir in rebus gerendis. Cic.
Induſtrior, Comparatiuus. Plaut. -quo neque Induſtrior de iuuentute erat arte gymnaſtica. Then who there was none more actiue.
Induſtrîè, Aduerbium. Colum. Wyttily: wyth diligence and induſtrie.
Caſtra à cohortibus induſtrîè defendebantur. Cæſ.
Induſtrius, Comparatiuum aduerbij Induſtrîè. Ci. Quis apud Populum Romanum de illius dignitate induſtrius, quis Senatui ſæpius dixit? Wyth more diligence.
Induuium, induuij, n. g. Plin. The barke of a tree.
Inebrio, inébrias, inebriâre. Plin. To make dronken.
Inedia, inediæ, f. g. Cic. Hunger: famine.
Suſtinere inediam. Celſus. To abyde hunger.

Vigiliis & inedia necatus. Cicer. Parue wyth hunger and watching.
Imperioſa inedia. Plin. Vide IMPERIOSA.
Ineditus, pen. cor. Adiect. vt, Cauſa inedita, Vide CAVSA.
Ineffabilis, & hoc ineffabile, pen. cor. Plin. That can not be ſpoken or vttered: vnſpeakeable: ſuch as neyther hart can thinke nor tonge vtter.
Verba ineffabilia. Plin. Wordes that can not be pronounced.
Nomina maximè ineffabilia. Plin.
Inefficax, pen. cor. inefficâcis, pen. prod. om. g. Plin. Of no force or vertue: of no ſtrength or efficacie.
Ineffigiatus, penu. prod. Adiectiuum. Gell. Vnfaſhioned wythout ſhape or proportion: without faſhion or forme.
Inelaboratus, pen. prod. Adiectiu. am. Quint. Not diligent. lye or cunningly wrought or done.
Inelagans, penu. cor. Adiectiuum. Without eloquence: nothing pretie, feate, or handſome.
Carmen nõ inelegans. Pli. An handſome & eloquent verſe.
Veſtes tuetur odore non ineleganti. Plin. He keepeth apparell from motes with a pretie fauour.
Orationis non inelegans copia. Cic. Eloquent copiouſneſſe of ſtyle or language.
Deliciæ illepidæ atque inelegantes: Catull.
Ineleganter Aduerbium. Cic. Nothing pretily.
Ineluctabilis, & hoc ineluctábile, pen. cor. Virg. That can not ouercome or paſſed with any labour or trauayle.
Ineluctabile fatum. Virg. Deſtẽy that can not be eſchewed.
Venit ſumma dies, & ineluctabile tempus Dardaniæ. Virg. The tyme that can not be paſſed.
Cœnum ineluctabile. Stat. Myre that one not wyth ſtrugling can get out of.
Inemendabilis, pen. corr. Adiect. vt, Prauitas inemendabilis. Quint. That can not be amended or made better.
Inemerior, inemóreris, inémori, pen. corr. Horat. To dye in a thing.
Inemptus, Adiectiuum. Martial. Vnbought.
Inemptæ turis dapes. Columel.
Inenarrabilis, & hoc inenarrábile, pen. cor. Plin. Marueylous: that can not be declared or vttered.
Inenarrabilis ſubtilitas. Plin. Such ſubtilitie as one is not able to vtter.
Munus inenarrabile. Martial.
Inenarrâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Gell. Not declared, or expounded.
Inenodabilis, & hoc inenodábile, pen. cor. Cic. That can not be looſed or diſſolued: inſolubile.
Inco, inis, iníui, ínitum, pen. cor. inire. Plaut. To go, or enter in: to beginne: to deſcribe: to get: to winne: to obtayne: to treate.
Non tibi moris tua inire tentoria, niſi commilitonum antè intraſſes. Plin. iunior. It is not your faſhion to enter into your owne tent. &c.
Nequis caſtra imperatorum iniret. Cic.
Iniit te vnquam febris? Plaut. Did a feuer euer take thee? haddeſt thou euer any ague?
Æſtimationem alicuius rei inire. Senec. To value: to eſteeme the value of.
Veram hominis æſtimationem inire. Seneca. To eſteeme a man truely as he is.
Beneficium verbis initum dudum, nunc re comprobes. Ter. That you woulde perfourme in deede the benefite that in wordes you promiſed long ſince.
Cauſam aut rationem alicuius rei inire. Liu. To conſider or deuiſe a cauſe or reaſon why a thing is done.
Certamen inire. Cic. To enter or beginne battayle.
Conubia famulæ inire. Ouid. To marrye his ſeruant.
Conſilium inire de re aliqua. Plaut. To conſult of a thing.
Conſilium cum aliquo inire. Cicero. To conſult or take counſayle wyth one.
Conſilia inire cum genero cœpit. Liu. He begamne to conſult.
Conſilium multæ callidítatis init. Ouid. He goeth about a very craftie purpoſe and deuiſe.
Conſortium inter fratres initum. Vlpi. Felowſhip entred.
Conſulatum inire. Cæſ. Liu. To beginne his conſulſhip.
Conuiuium inire. Cic. To go to a feaſt or banket.
Cubile alicuius inire. Cic. To lye wyth ones wyfe.

Curſum

Curſum inire. Cic. To beginne a courſe or hattie voyage.
Dapes inire cum aliquo. Stat. To feaſt or banket with one.
Domos ignotas inire. Ouid. To enter into.
Fœdus inire. Propert. To enter leagne.
Gratiam ab aliquo inire. Cicer. To get or winne fauour or friendſhip at ones handes.
Gratiam apud aliquem inire. Liu. Idem.
Gratiam cum bonis omnibus inire. Ci. To get the loue and fauour of all good men.
Gratiam inire, præpoſitionibus ſubintellectis. Cic. Vt non incunda, ſed referenda ſit gratia. So that we muſt not get fauour, but requite a pleaſure done.
Fallam gratiam inire. Teren. To procure fayned friendſhip, or thanke vndeſerued.
Honorem inire Sueton. To beginne, to enter into any office or dignitie.
Imperia alicuius inire. Stat. To ſerue and obey one.
Dominique negat captiuus inire imperia. Ouid.
Inducias inire. Plin. iun. To make truce.
Interregnum inire. Liu. To enter the gouernement of the office wyche vntill newe be choſen.
Limen vitæ inire. Lucret. To be new borne.
Magiſtratum inire. Cic. To enter or beginne his office.
Menſuras agrorum inire. Columel. To meaſure how much euery fielde conteyneth.
Negotiationem inire. Pomponius.
Munus alicuius inire. Virg. To doe ones office and duetie.
Nexum inire. Liu. To be bounde: to be in pryſon & chaynes. Vide Nexus in NECTO.
Numerum inire. Liu. To number: to recken.
Paſtum inire. Plaut. To feede as braſtes doe.
Pericula prælíorum inire. C. To enter daunger of battaile.
Pœnam ſuam inire. Ouid. To beginne to doe the thing that will turne to his payne and euill.
Pugnam & prælium inire. Plaut. To enter battaple.
Inire prælium: opponitur Finire prælium, Liu. To begin.
Rationem inire. Ter. To deuiſe how a thing may be done.
Mihimet ineunda ratio, & via, reperienda eſt, qua ad Apronij prædam poſſim peruenire. Ci. I muſt deuiſe with my ſelfe how, and inuent a meanes whereby I may. &c.
Rationem inire de commodis militum veteranorum augendis. Cic. To conſulte how. &c.
Ineas rationem quomadmodum ea mulier Romam perducatur. Cic. You muſt deuiſe a meanes how. &c.
Se aliquam rationẽ inituros quomodo ab Hiſpanis ſumant. Liu. That they would deuiſe ſome meanes how they may take. &c.
Vt multa tam grauis depelleretur, à me inita ratio eſt. Ci. I deuiſed howe.
Rationem inire. Cic. To recken: to make an accounte.
Inita ſubductáque ratione. Cic. All things reckned or well accounted: after they haue tolde their cardes.
Vix rationem inire poſſe, vtrum ab ſe audacius, an fugacius ab hoſtibus geratur bellum. Liu. That they can ſcant tell, or deuiſe with themſelfe.
Aliquid inire cum ratione. Ter. Wyſely to conſider a thing before he beginne.
Sedes lucidas inire. Horat.
Societatem inire cum aliquo. Plancus ad Ciceronem. To aſſociate himſelfe wyth one.
Inire ſomnum. Virg. To beginne to ſleepe.
Inire ſuffragia. Liu. To aſſemble togither, to the ende to giue voyces in election of officers or other like thinges.
Thalamos pudicos inire. Ouid. To lye with honeſt women, that thinke no villanie.
Tribunatum inire, vt Magiſtratum inire. Cic.
Multas inire vias. Ouid. To go many wayes.
Inire viam. Cic. To go on your waye.
Vias ignotas inire. Ouid. To go vnknowne wayes.
Viam inire, pro Inire rationẽ. Li. To aſſay a way or meanes.
¶ Inire. Virg. To begin. vt, Te conſule inijt pollio. Virg.
¶ Inire. Pli. To leape or couer the female, as ỹ horſe doth the mare. vt, Inire marẽ. Varro. To couer or leape his dame.
Iniens, ineuntis, Participium. Beginning.
Ineunte adoleſcentia. Cic. In the beginning of his youth.
Ineunte ætate. Cic. In his yong age.

Siqui ineunte ætate venandi, aut pilæ ſtudioſi fuerint. Cic. If any be in their youth diligehtning in hunting. &c.
Ab ineunte ætate, Idem. Cic.
Ex ineunte æuo. Lucret.
Ineunte Ianuario. Cic. In the beginning of Januarie.
Ineunte Vere. Cic. In the beginning of Spring.
Ineunte Æſtate. Cæſar.
Ab ineunte vita. Gell. From the beginning of his lyfe.
Initus, huius intius, pen. cor. m. g. Plin. The leaping or couering of a mare by an horſe.
Initor, tóris, m. g. A ſtalion.
Initus, a, um, Vegunne: entred.
Inceptus, Adiect. Non aptus. Cic. Vnapt: fooliſhe: vnmeete: vnconuenient: fonde.
Ineptum. Donatus. A thing ſo fonde as all men deeme it. Non ineptus, Vide NON.
Cauſa inepta. Terent. A fooliſh excuſe.
Chartæ ineptæ. Horat.
Labor ineptus. Pli. iun. Fond, vaine, & vnpraiſable paines.
Lenitas ineptæ. Ter. Fonde gentleneſs out of tyme & place.
Luſus inepti. Ouid. Fooliſhe paſtimes.
Negotium ineptum. Cic.
Riſu inepto rẽ ineptiõr nulla eſt. Catull. There is no lother thing, then fondly to laugh and giggle.
Via inepta. Cicero.
Ineptum eſt de tam perſpicua iſtius impudentia pluribus verbis diſputare. Cicer. It is a very fonde and vnconuenient matter.
Nihil habeat inſolens aut ineptum. Cic.
Ineptio, ineptis; ineptiui, ineptire. Terent. To trifle, to doe or ſpeake a thing vnmeete for the purpoſe.
Inépria, inepriæ, f. ge. Terent. Vnaptneſſe: fondneſſe: folly: trefling: a toy.
Ineptiæ penè anilas. Cic. Very doting toyes and trefles.
Lectores ineptiarum. Catull. Of fooliſh trefles.
Facere aliquid ineptiarum. Catull.
Ineptè, Aduerbium. Cic. Fooliſhly: fondly: vnwiſely: without good purpoſe: not to the purpoſe.
Moliri aliquid ineptè. Horat.
Incquitabilis, & hoc inequitábile, pen. corr. That can not be ridde throughe. vt, Campi inequitabiles. Curt. Fieldes throwe which one can not paſſe on horſebacke.
Inermo, inermas, inermâre. Feſtus. To vnarme: to take his harneis from him.
Inermis & hoc inerme. Cic. Vnarmed: yeelden.
Inermis & Armatus, contraria. Cic.
Arcus inermis. Stat. Dextra inermis. Virg.
Hoſtis inermis. Propert. Vulgus inerme. Ouid.
¶ Inermis ac nudus, per tranſlationem. Cicer. Naked and without defence.
Amor inermis. Tibull.
Inermus, Adiectiuum. Idem. Gell. Cic. Salluſt.
Vulgus inermum. Virg.
Inerro, inerras, inerrâre. Pli. iunior. To erre: to wander in.
Ignis inerrat ædibus. Stat. The fire runneth from place to place ouer all the houſe.
Inerrans, inerrantis, om. ge. That moueth not. Inerrantes, ſtellæ, quæ & fixæ dicuntur. Cic. Fixed ſtarres that ſeeme not to moone out of their place.
Iners, inertis, om. g. Ci. Without ſcience or craft: idle: ſlouthfull: not occupyed: nothing lively: dull and fooliſhe: wyth courage or ſpirite: not able to helpe it ſelfe: vnprofitable: barrayne.
Iners & ignauus. Cic. Idle and ſlouthfull.
Iners membris. Plinius. Not able to helpe it ſelfe with hys limmes.
Inertes opera amici. Plaut. Friends not readie and willing to doe pleaſure.
Ad repugnandum inertes. Pli. Not lively & quick to reſiſt.
Admiſſarius iners in venerem. Columel. A ſtalion that is nothing hote and courageous to couer mares.
Non intiſſimus homo, Vide NON.
Ætas iners. Tibull. Olde age.
Anima iners. Ouid. A coward: one of ſmall courage to doe any thing: an idle lubber.
Annus iners. Ouid. An idle yeare wherin nothing is done.

Brachia

Brachia inertia. Ouid. Lyther armes.
Bruma iners. Horat. Winter making men lyther and ydle.
Caro iners. Horat. Vnsauourie fleshe without good taste or smacke.
Corde inertia. Virgil. False and feeble hearts.
Corpora inertia. Virg. Lyther ydle bodies.
Frigus iners. Ouid. Slouthfull coldnesse.
Ignauum atque iners genus interrogationis. Cicer. An vnsauozie and vnprofitable kinde of question.
Glacies iners. Horat.
Glebæ inertes. Virgil. Barrayne clottes.
Humor iners, cui Profluens opponitur. Virg Standing lyquor that runneth not.
Ingenium iners. Ouid. A lyther nature.
Oculos stupor vrget inertes. Virg.
Inertissimum & desidiosissimum otium. Cicer. Most lyther and slouthfull ydlenesse.
Pectus iners. Ouid. A dull heart.
Pondus iners. Ouid. A greas lyther lubber without spirite and quickenesse.
Inertes querelæ. Liu. Vnprofitable complaynts.
Sal iners. Plin. Dead and vnsauerie salt.
Segnitia inertissima. Cic. Exceeding lyther slouthfulnesse.
Senectus iners. Senc. Lyther olde age without spirite and liuelinesse. Somni inertes. Ouid.
Tempus abibit iners. Ouid. Tyme shall passe without doing any thing.
Terra iners. Horat. The earth vnmooueable.
Trúcus iners iacui. Oui. I lay as a dead stocke without life.
Versus inertes. Horat. Rude verses negligently made.
Vita iners. Tibull.

Inertia, huius inertiæ, f. ge. Pli. Lacke of craft, ydlenesse: negligence: slacknesse: lytherneste: vnluckinesse.
Ineriæ opponuntur Artibus. Cic. Ignorance of artes and liberall knowledge.
Laboris inertia. Cic. Lytherneste.
Mollis inertia. Horat. Tender ydlenesse.
Sepulta inertia. Horat.
Strenua inertia. Horat. Vnwise or vnskilfull diligence.
¶ Accusare inertiam. Cic. Vide ACCVSO.
Afferre inertiam. Cic. Quòd si, vt es, cessabis, lacessam: nec tua ignauia mihi etiam inertiam afferet. Shall not make me also slouthfull.
Segnitiem hominum atque inertiam castigare. Cic.
Fuga laboris inertiam coarguit, & desidiam. Cic. Eschewing of payne is a token of slouthfulnesse and ydlenesse.
Condemnare aliquẽ inertiæ. Cic. To cõdemne as negligẽt.
Nequitiæ & inertiæ se condemnare. Cic.

Inértĭculus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum: vt, Inerticula vitis. Plin. The wine whereof neuer hurteth or maketh dyunke, or that bringeth a finall sober wyne.
Ineruditus, pen. pro. Adiect. Suet. Vnlearned, not cunning.
Inerudite, Aduerbium. Vnlearnedly.
Inesco, ineseas, inescãre. Ter. Liu. To lay a bayte, to deceyue.
Ineuitabilis, & hoc ineuitabile, penu. cor. Plin. iun. That can not be eschewed or auoyded: ineuitable.
Ius rigidum, & ineuitabile mortis. Ouid.
Numen ineuitabile. Stat.

Inexaturabilis, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. That can not be filled, vnsatiable.
Inexcogitatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Pli. Not inuented, or deuised, not premeditated.
Inexcultus, Adiect. Gell. Rude, not trimmed, not husbanded.
Inexcusabilis, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Ouid. Inexcusable: that nothing can excuse.
Inexercitatus, pen. prod. Adiect. Exercitatio contrarium. Cic. Not exercised, not practysed.
Hebes & inexercitatus. Cic.
In exercitatus miles. Cic. A fresh water souldioure.

Inexhaustus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Vnsatiable: also that will neuer be consumed or spent.
Erat in eo inexhausta auiditas legendi, nec satiari poterat. Cic. An vnsatiable desire to reade.
In exhausta metalla. Virgil. That will neuer be consumed or wasted.

Inexorabilis, & hoc inexorábile, pe. cor. Cic. That not not be intreated.
Fatum inexorabile. Virg.
Inexorabilis iudex. Cic. An harde iudge that will not be intreated. Inexorabilis res. Liu.

Inexpectatus, pen. prod. Expectato contrarium est. Quint. Not looked for.

Inexperrectus, Adiect. Ouid. That can not be rayzed vp.

Inexpertus, Adiectiuum. Virg. Not prooued or assayed.
Siquid inexpertum scenæ committis. Horat.
Relinquere aliquid inexpertum. Virg.

Inexpertus, Actiué. Horat. Inexpert, that proueth or tryeth not without experience.
Bonis inexpertus atque infuetus. Liu. Which hath not ben or beene vsed to honest things.
Animus ad contumeliam inexpertus. Liu. A mynde that hath not beene accustomed to reproch.

Inexpiabilis, & hoc inexpiábile, pen. corr. Cic. That can not be purged or appeased.
Implacabilis & inexpiabilis. C. Whom nothing can mitigate or appease.
In expiabile bellum. Cic. A deadly & obstinate warre that nothing can appease.
Inexpiabiles fraudes. Cic.
Inexpiabile odium Romanorum in Annibalem. Liu. An obstinate and deadly hatred, an vnmercifull hatred.

Inexplanatus, pen. prod. Adiect. Not made playne. vt, Inexplanata lingua. Plin. A stutting tong: an ill pronunciation and vtterance.
Inexplanatæ linguæ homo. Plin. A man of very ill pronuntiation and vtterance.

Inexplebilis, & hoc inexplébile, pen. cor. Cic. That can not be filled: vnsatiare.
Inexplebilis cupiditas. Cic. Vnsatiable couetousnesse.
Inexplebilis potu. Plin. Whome no dyncke can satisfie: that can neuer dyncke ynough.
Inexplebilis virtutis, veræque laudis homo. Liu.

Inexplétus, pen. pro. Adiect. Stat. Not compleate, finished, or made perfite.
Lachrymans inexpletum. Virgil. Hoc est, inexplebiliter, vnsatiably weeping.

Inexplicabilis, & hoc inexplicábile, penu. cor. Plin. That can not be declared or expounded: intricate: that will not be vnfolded: that out of which one can not ridde himselfe.
Inexplicabilis viarum error. Pli. An intricate maze or way out of which one can not get.
Inexplicabile iter. Plin. An intricate way that one can not passe by.
Laquei inexplicabiles. Quint.
Series inexplicabiles. Quint.
Inexplicabiles viæ continuis imbribus. Liu. Wayes so troublous through continuall rayne that one can not get out of them.

Inexplicitus, pen. cor. Adiect. Martial. Intricate: obscure.

Inexploratus, pen. prod. contrarium Exploratus. Liu. Not sought tryed, or prooued before.

Inexplorate, siue Inexplorato, pen. prod. Aduerb. Gell. Liu. Without searche or trying, rashly.

Inexpugnabilis, & hoc inexpugnábile. pen. cor. Liu. Vnpreignable: that can not be wonne or ouercome by assault: inuincible.
Cor inexpugnabile telis. Ouid.
Pectus inexpugnabile amori. Ouid. An hart that no loue can ouercome.
Probationes inexpugnabiles. Quintil.

Inexputabilis, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Columel. That can not be counted or reckned.

Inextinctus, Adiectiuum. Ouid. Not extinct or quenched.
Ignis inextinctus. Ouid. Fyre neuer quenched.
Libidinis inextinctæ homo. Oui. A man of vnsatiable lust.

Inextirpabilis, & hoc inextirpábile, pen. cor. Pli. That can not be rooted or digged out.

Inextricabilis, & hoc inextricábile, penult. cor. Plin. That can not be shaken of or dissolued: that one can not ridde himselfe of. Inextricabilia vitia. Plin.

Inexuperabilis, penul. corr. Adiectiuum. That can not be passed or ouercome.
Inexuperabilis vis fati. Liu. The vnuincible force of destany.
Inexuperabiles Alpes. Liu. The Alpes ỹ can not be passed.
Inexuperabilis. Senec. Vnuincible.

Infabre, penu. cor. Aduerb. contrarium habet Affabre. Vncunningly: nothing craftily: ill fauouredly: vnhandsomely. vt, Infabrè factum. Liu. Nothing workmanly or cunningly wrought.
Vasis non infabrè factis. Liu. Plate workemanly wrought.
Scalpeum infabrè. Horat. Nothing workemanly grauen: vnhandsomely: ill fauourdly.

Infabricátus, pen. pro. Fabricato cõtrariũ. Virg. Not wrought.

Infacetus, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ. Faceto contrarium. Plaut. Vnpleasant.
Non infaceto lepore. Plin.
Non infacetus homo. Cic. A pleasant fellow.
Non infacetum mendacium. Cic. A pleasant lye.
Seclum infacetum. Catull.

Infacetiæ, infaceti arum: vt, Pleni infacetiarum annales. Catull. Cronicles full of vnpleasaunt wordes without grace.

Infacundia, huius infacundiæ, f. g. Gell. Lacke of eloquence.

Infacundus, Adiect. Liu. Not eloquent: nor well languaged.
Infacundior homo. Liu.

Infamis, & hoc infãme, pen. pro. Cic. Defamed: infamous: slaundered: ill reported of: that hath an ill name.
Homines vitijs atque omni dedecore infames. Cice. That haue the name to be distained with all vice and dishonesty.
Infamem facere. Terent. To defame and make to haue an ill name.
Infames frigoribus Alpes. Liu. Much spoken of for the great colde they haue.
Infamis annus pestilentia. Liu. An yeare much spoken of for the great plague that was in it.
Carmen infame. Ouid.
Infamis ac nefaria cẽna. Cic. A wicked player of tables that hath much ill spoken of them.
Genus infame Danai. Horat. Ludi infames. Propert.
Infame nomen. Plin. A name of much reproch.
Infame os Antonij. Cic. A slaunderous tongue, and that vseth much filthie communication.
Terræ infames cædes. Ouid. Landes ill spoken of for murder committed.
Vita infamis. Lucret.
¶ Infamis digitus. Perf. The middle finger.

Infãmia, infãmiæ, f. ge. Terent. Infamie, slaunder: ill name: ill report: obloquie.
Cauit ne vnquam infamiæ. Ea res sibi esset. Terent. That that thing shoulde not hurt his name or bring him in obloquie.
Metus infamiæ. Tacit.
Intactus infamia, Vide INTACTVS.
Temporis infamia. Ouid. Inueterata infamia. Quint.
Mendax infamia. Horat.
Vetus infamia est in saxo. Ouid.
¶ In infamiam accedere. Plaut. To come into obloquie and ill name.
Attingit eum hæc infamia, Vide ATTINGO.
Auertere ab infamia, Vide AVERTO.
Inurere infamiam alicui, Vide INVRO.
Leuare sese infamia. Cic. Vide LEVO.
Liberare infamia. Cic.

Infãmo, infãmas, pen. prod. infamãre. Quint. To defame or report ill of: to slaunder: to make to haue an ill name.
Infamare parricidij. Quint. To bring one in slaunder of parricide or murdering his father.
Animum infamare timore. Ouid. To dishonest.
Funera infamantia bellum. Stat.
Ferrum infamare veneno. Sil.
Officia alicuius infamare. Quintil. To slaunder or defame.
¶ Infamare. Liu. To publishe or spreade abroade. Infamandæ rei causa. Liu.
¶ Infamare agrum. Columella. To slaunder a grounde and cause it be counted as ill and barrayne.

Infamãtus, pen. prod. Participium. Ouid.

Infandus, Adiect. Virg. So great that it may not be uttered: so horrible that it may not be spoken: exceeding great: horrible: wicked.
¶ Amor infandus. Virg. Horrible wicked loue.
Dolor infandus. Virg.
Cædes infanda. Liu. Horrible murder.
Ignes infandi. Virgil.
Casus infandus. Virgil.
Labores infandi. Virgil. Dies infanda. Virgil.
Res infanda & crudelis. Cic. An horrible and cruell matter.

Infandum, Interiectio, quemadmodum Malum, & similia poni solent. Virg. O horrible chaunce not to be mentioned.

Infans, infantis, com. g. Substantiuum. Ci. A childe that can not speake: an infant: one of no eloquence or vtterance: any thing that is yong.
Ab infante, Vide AB. Animosus infans. Horat.
Crassus. Iuuenal. Generosus. Stat.
Incertus infans natus masculus an fœmina esset. Liu.
Parui infantes. Lucret. Little babes.
¶ Aeditus in lucem infans. Ouid. A childe newly borne.
Continere infantem aluo, Vide CONTINEO.
Expressus infans omnibus membris. Quint.
Remouere infantem. Plin. To weane a childe.
Infestat infantes æditos plenilunium, Vide INFESTVS.
Vagitat infans. Stat. The childe cryeth.
¶ Infans, De brutis & auibus etiam dicitur. Plin. Any yong thing, birde or beast. Pullus infans. A yong chicken, or a yong colte.
¶ Infans om. g. capitur pro paruo. Plin. Little: yong.
Infans boletus. Plin. A yong or little mushrome.
Guttura infantia. Ouid.
Orc infanti vagit puer. Ouid. The childe cryeth wyth hys yong voyce.
Pullus infans. Plin.
¶ Infans. Cic. Of no eloquence: of no grace in vtterance or declaring his minde.

Infantíssimus, Superlatiuum. Cic. Cleane without grace of vtterance or eloquence.
Nihil lenculo infantius. Cicero. No man lyuing hath lesse grace of vtterance or eloquence in telling his tale, than he.
Infans historia. Cic. An vnelequent hystoyte.
Pudor infans. Horat. Shamefastnesse making that one can not vtter his mynde.
Infantes ac incipientes homines: quibus opponuntur Magni ac diserti. Cic. Vneloquent and vntwyte.

Infantia, infantiæ, f. g. Plin. Childehoode: infancie: babethip.
Infantia. Cic. Foolishnesse: lacke of vtterance: lacke of eloquence or grace to tell his tale.
Soluimus infantiam delicijs. Quint.
Ab infantia, Vide AB.
Infantia pomi. Plin. A yong apple.

Infantária, infantáriæ. Martial. A woman lying in childbed.

Infarcio, infarcis, infarsi, infartum, infarcire. Pli. To infarcet to stuffe: to fill: to poyze in.
Infarcire verba. Cicero. To stuffe in wordes: to fill the eyes withall.

Infatigabilis, penul. corr. Plin. That can not be wearyed or tyred.

Infatuo, infatuas, infatuãre. Cic. To make foolishe.
Vt hominem stultum magis etiam infatuet. Cicer. Seneca.

Infaustus, Adiectiuum. Ouid. Vnluckie: vnfortunate.

Infector, Infectus, Participium, Vide INFICIO.

Infectus, Adiectiuum, ex in & factus compositum. Plaut. Vndone: vnmade: not finished.
Infectum argentum Signato opponitur. Liu. Siluer in bullion not coyned.
Cursu infecto deposcit præmia. Propert. She required the price before he hath ended his race.
Damni infecti promittere. Cic. To promise, if any domage come, to pay for it or make it good.
Infecta dona facere. Plaut. To reuoke that he before had giuen.
Facta, infecta loqui. Stat. Fœdus infectum. Virg.
Facta & infecto opera. Cato. Workes that were done, vndone agayne.
Infecta pace. Terent. Without any attonement made.
Pensa infecta reponunt. Ouid. They laye vp their taskes vnfinished.
Sacra infecta relinquunt. Ouid. They leaue the ceremonies vndone.

Scelus infectum. Virgil.
Infecta facere. Plautus. Cleane to marre and vndoe that is done.
Infectum fieri non poteſt. Plaut. It can not be vndone.
Infectum reddere. Plin.iunior. To marre and vndoe agayne that is alreadie done.
Omnia pro infecto ſint. Liuius. Put the caſe nothing were done.
Infelix, Vide INFOELIX.
Infenſus, Adiectiuum ab infero. Ter. Diſpleaſed ſore: mooued with anger and hate towarde one: that beareth malice: an heauie friende.
Infenſus & inimicus. Cic.
Infenſo atque inimico animo ire in aliquem. Cicero. With an angrie and hatefull mynde.
Dictis infenſus amaris. Stat.
Ignem infenſum corripit. Virg.
Infenſa atque inimica natura hominum generi. Cic.
Valetudo infenſa. Tacit. Sickneſſe.
Infenſo, infenſas, infenſare. Tacit. To vexe to trouble.
Infenſare, pro Infeſtare. Tacit.
Inferi. They that be vnder other, they that are in hell.
Inferiæ, inferiarum. Virgil. Sacrifice done to infernall Gods or thoſe that be deade.
Dare inferias manibus. Ouid. To ſing dirige or ſay Maſſe for them that be deade.
Ferre inferias alicui. Virg.
Mittere inferias extincto alicui. Ouid.
Sacrare ymbris æternas inferias. Stat.
Inferior, Vide INFERVS.
Infernas, infernâtis, pen. prod. ſicut Supernas, om.g. Plin. That is below: beneath or in the neather part.
Infernas abies ſupernati præfertur. Plin. That Firre tree that groweth beneath is preferred before that groweth in an higher grounde.
Infernus, Adiectiuum. Lowe: neathermoſt: deepeſt: of hell: helliſh. vt, Infernus fluctus. Plinius. The vndermoſt or deepeſt waue.
Aquæ infernæ. Ouid.
Inferni dij, quibus Superi opponuntur. Liu. Infernal gods.
Pars inferna. Cic. The neathermeſt part: the bottome.
Sedes inferna. Ouid.
Inferna ſtagna. Liu. Tenebræ infernæ. Horat.
Valles infernæ. Ouid.
Infernæ vmbræ. Martial. The ſoules in hell.
Infero, pen.cor. infers, întuli. pen. cor. illâtum, pen. pro. inferre. Pli. To bring, carie, or beare in: to throw in: to adde to: to caſt in: to conclude.
Sunt qui ſpicas madefactas oleo faucibus inferant. Columel. Which put into his mouth.
Illatus in aciem lectícula. Liuius. Caryed into the fielde in hys litter.
In ærarium inferre. Paul. To bring into.
Inferre in ignem. Cæſ. To caſt into the fyre.
Meretrix miſerum ſua blanditia intulit in pauperiem. Plaut. The harlot with hir flattering fashion brought the wretched man to extreme pouertie.
Inferre ſe in templum, vel In vrbem. Cic. To go haſtily: or to fling into the church.
¶ Inferre ſe. Liu. To ruſh in violently.
Per medios infert ſe. Virgil. He ruſheth through the middes of them.
Inferre ſe. Plaut. To go ſetting ſolemnly. Viden'tu, vt ſeſe inferat? Plaut. How he commeth ſetting lyke a Lorde.
Equus ſe infert campo. Virg.
Inferre & intrudere ſe. Cice. To come in and intrude himſelfe whether men will or no.
¶ Inferre, de mortuis dicitur. Cic. To interre: to burie: Ne alienum ſepulchris inferat. Cic.
¶ Inferre. Paulus. To pay.
¶ Inferre abortum. Plin. To cauſe traueyle before tyme.
Actionem inferre cum aliquo. Plaut. To ſue one in the lawe: to haue an action againſt him.
Inferre arma. Liu. To make warre vpon.
Bellum inferre, Idem. Cic. Bellum contra patriam. Cicer.
Cæcitatem. Plin. To make blinde.

Calamitatem ciuitati. Cæſar. To be cauſe of miſchiefe and deſtruction of a citie.
Caritatem annonæ. Plin. To bring or cauſe dearth of victalls.
Cauſam. Cæſar. To lay an excuſe: to ſhewe a cauſe why.
Cauſam alicui. Hirt. To giue occaſion: vt, Propter pecuniæ magnitudinem aliqua ei inferebatur cauſa, vt, &c. Hirti.
Certamen alicui, vt aliquid fiat. Liu. To contend with one that a thing may be done.
Cladem. Liu. To diſcomfite and ſlea: to giue an ouerthrowe.
Claſſes Oceano. Lucan.
Crimen alicui. Cic. To lay to ones charge the doing of a thing.
Crimina inferre & Diluere, contraria. Author ad Herennii. To charge with offences.
Detrimẽtum. Cæſ. To put to hurt or loſſe: to bring harme to.
Dolorem. Plin. To cauſe payne or ſmart.
Faces tectis. Cic. To fyre, or ſet on fyre.
Famem ciuibus. Cic. To bring, or be cauſe of a famine among the citizens.
Fraudem. Liu. To deceyue craftily: to worke craft.
Gradum. Liu. To march towarde.
Hoſtem ſe alicui. Virg. To go againſt as an enemie.
Ignominiam. Liu. To worke reproche and ſhame to one.
In periculum capitis ſe inferre. Cic. To put himſelfe in daunger of his lyfe.
Iniuriã ſocijs. Cæſ. To doe diſpleaſure or iniurie to his fellowes.
Litem capitis in aliquẽm. Cic. To ſue or appeach one of a matter concerning lyfe and death.
In clariſſimum ſolem lumen inferre. Quintil. To giue lyght to the bright ſunne with a candell.
Mala. Plin. To hurt: to doe miſchiefe to.
Manus alicuius. Ci. To lay violent handes on one: to beat him.
Memoriam ſempiternam in domum ſuam inferre. Cicer. To procure perpetuall renowme to his houſe and kindred.
Mentionem. Liu. To make mention: to ſpeake of.
Metum. Liu. To put in feare: to make afrayde.
Moeſtitiam. Cic. To make heauie and ſadde.
Moram. Cæſar. To make delay: to linger.
Morſus alicui. Ouid. To bite one.
Mortem. Plin. To kill or ſlea.
Necem. Plin. To kill.
Oculos in curiam inferre. Cicer. To caſt his eyes or looke towarde the ſenate.
Odium. Tacit. To rayſe hatred.
Pedem. Cic. To enter: to go in.
Inferunt pedem, vrgénteque, & impulſos ſemel terrore eodem agunt quò cæperunt. Liu. They enter and preſſe violently vpon them.
Pedem in ædes inferre. Plaut. To enter into.
Periculum. Cic. To bring daunger.
Inferre periculum capitis. Cic. To put in daunger of his lyfe.
Præſium in caſtra. Liu. To aſſayle in the campe.
Probrum caſtis, labem integris, infamiam bonis. Cicer.
Rationibus inferre. Colum. To bring in their accomptes.
Rationes falſas. Cic. To alleage falſe reaſons.
In re ſeuera conuiuio dignũ aut delicatum inferre ſermonem. Cic. In an earneſt matter to beginne light talke and ſuch as is meete for men being merie at the table.
Sermonem de re aliqua. Cic. To beginne to ſpeake of.
Signa. Cæſar, Proximos colles capere vniuerſos, atque eò inferri ſigna iubet. And to march with the enſignes toward that part.
Signa patriæ. Cic. To come with banner diſplayed againſt his naturall countrie.
Spem. Cæſar. To put in hope.
Stuprum reginæ inferre, pro Stuprare. Cicer. To rauiſh.
Stuprum puluinaribus Bonæ deæ. Cic. To commytte vilanie in the ſacrifices of.
Stuprum in domum aliquam, pro Vxorem alicuius ſtuprare. Cic. To commit aduiterie with ones wyfe.
Sumptum ciuibus. Cice. To put his countrie men to coſtes and charges.
Supplicia viribus hoſtium. Cic. To punihe and deſtroy.
Suſpicionem. Cæſ. To cauſe to ſuſpect.
Terrorem. Cic. To feare greatly: to put in great feare.
Tributum ſtudio alterius. Colum. To giue one exhibition to the maintenaunce of his ſtudie: Colum. lib. 1. cap. 1.

Verecundiam

Verecundiam alicui. Liui. To make bashfull.
Veſtigia aliquo. Lucret. To enter or go into.
Vim & manus alicui. Cic. To lay violent handes on one, and beate him or kill him.
Vulnera alicui. Cæſar. To wounde.
Illãtus, pen. prod. Partici. Liu. Inferred: caried, or brought in.
Illatio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale. Vlp. An inferring: a bringing in.
Inferus, infera, inferum, pe.cor. Ab Infra dictum eſt. Lowe beneath.
Inferum limen. Plaut. The thrſhhall.
Omnia ſupera, infra. Cic. All things high or lowe.
Mare inferum. Cic. The Tuſchane ſea.
Inferi, in crorum. Cic. They that be vnder vs, or in hell.
Inferior, & hoc inferius, Comparatiuum ab Inferus. Plinius. Lower: inferiour: more baſe: of leſſe reputation.
Omnibus rebus inferior. C. Leſſe or inferiour in all things.
Bella laudi non inferior quàm pater. Cic. Not inferiour to his father, of no leſſe renowme then his father in martiall prowes.
Multo inferior Marte & armis. Propert.
Reliqui inferioris ætatis. Cic. Of latter time.
Humanos caſus virtute inferiores eſſe puras. Cicer. Thou eſteemeſt all miſeries that can come to man of leſſe value then vertue.
Inferiore genere orto cedendum putauit. Cicero. To him that was of more baſe a ſtocke.
Cælum fidit inferius mari. Horatius. The ſkie goeth lower then the ſea.
Inferius maieſtate ſua rati, ſi palàm lamentarentur. Tacit. Thinking it not to be for their mateſtie. &c.
Infimus, infima, infimum, pe. cor. Superlatiuum. Plaut. The loweſt or baſeſt: the moſt vile: of leſſe reputation.
Infimi homines. Terent. The baſeſt ſort of men, of whome no account is made.
Quem ego eſſe puto infra omnes infimos homines. Tere. Whome I eſteeme to be the vileſt felow in the earth, or the verieſt raſchall that lyueth.
Infimus ciuis, cui contrarium eſt Summus. Cic. The baſeſt.
Aduerſus infimos etiam iuſtitia ſeruanda eſt. Cic.
Infima fortuna homines. Cic. The pooreſt and of moſt baſe condition.
Ad infima plebe completi gradus templorum. Cic.
De gente infima. Horat.
Infimo loco natus. Cic. Of a very baſe and poore ſtocke.
Infimis precibus aliquid petere. Li. To ſue for a thing with much humble intreatie.
Infimum & Summum, contraria. Cic.
Infercio, ſiue infercſco, infercſcis, inférbui, infercéſcere. Plin. To teeth or be ſcalding hote.
Infercfácio, infercfacis, infercfeci, infercfactum, infercfacere. Colum. To make hote.
Infeſtiuus, pe.pro. Adiectiuum. Gell. Vnmeete for diſporte: vnpleaſant.
Infeſtus, Adiectiuum. Plaut. That giueth all ſtudie and diligence to doe diſpleaſure: malicious: alſo daungerous. That hath mortall enimies.
Infeſtum ferri in ſuos. Cice. To runne with deadly hatred againſt his owne friendes.
Infeſtus aut inimicus. Cic. A deadly enimie.
Habere aliquid infeſtum. Li. To vexe or moleſt. Vias publicas infeſtas habuerant. Liu.
¶ Acies infeſtæ. Liu. Vide ACIES.
Ager Romanus infeſtus. Liuius. The countrye about Rome daungerous to paſſe by.
Infeſtus ager ab nobilitate. Liu. Vide. AB.
Amor infeſtus, Catull. Daungerous loue.
Animo infeſto reprehendere. Brutus ad Ciceronem. With an hateſull minde to reprehende.
Arma infeſta. Ouid.
Clamor infeſtus & inimicus. Gice. A crie with much ſpite and ſtomacke againſt one.
Dictis infeſtis diſcerpere aliquem Catull. With ſpiteſull wordes to rate and rent one.
Enſes infeſti. Stat. The enimies ſwordes.
Fortuna infeſta, cui Proſpera opponitur. Cic. Aduerſitie: ill fortune.

Hoſtes infeſti. Ouid. Deadly enimies.
Itinera infeſta. Cæſ. Wayes daungerous to paſſe for theeues or enimies. Latrones infeſti. Hor.
Mare infeſtum habere. Cic. To robbe and doe miſchiefe on the ſea that no man may ſafely paſſe.
Crudelis & infeſta huic mater. Ci. A mother cruell toward him and ſeeking all meanes to hurt him.
Oculis infeſtis conſpici. Cic. To be looked on, or beholden with hateſull eyes.
Odium infeſtum. Cic. Mortall hatred.
Prouincia infeſta. Cic. A prouince indaungered with inuaſion of enimies.
Quietem infeſtam facere alicui. Lucret.
Saltus frequentioribus latrocinijs infeſtior factus. Pollio ad Ciceronem. The foreſt was more moleſted with often robberies.
Senectus infeſta. Liu. Olde age grieuous or hateſull.
Signa infeſta. Cæſ. Banners diſplayed in battaile againſt vs.
Tela infeſta. Virg. Enimies weapons.
Terra infeſta colubris. Ouidius. A grounde of nature repugnaunt to Serpents.
Vulnere infeſto inſequi aliquem. Virg.
¶ Infeſtus etiam dicitur, cui infeſti ſunt inimici. Cic. That is in daunger, and hath mortall enimies. vt, Filij vita infeſta. Cic.
Infeſto, infeſtas, infeſtâre. Plini. To moleſt with inuaſions: to vexe: to trouble.
Charybdis infeſtat aquas. Ouid.
Arbor muſco rubro infeſtatur. Plini. The tree is corrupted and hurt with moſſe.
Infeſtare rudes animos ſuperſtitione. Colu. To trouble ignorant mindes with ſuperſtition.
Infeſtatur vineta Auſtris & Euris. Co. Are moleſted or hurt.
Infeſtat infantes editos plenilunium. Plin. The full moone moleſteth children newly borne.
Infeſtatur Aſia anguſtijs. Plin. Aſia is troubled with many ſtreictes or narrow paſſages.
Infeſtè, Aduerbium. Liu. Maliciouſly.
Infibulo, infibulas, pe.co. infibulâre. Cel. To claſpe togither.
Inficias, & Inficiator, Vide INFICIOR.
Inficio, inficis, pe.co. inféci, infectum inficere. Plau. To die cloth: to ſtaine: to infect: to corrupt: to colour.
Aequor infecit ſanguine. Ho. He coloured the ſea with blood.
Sanguis infecit aquas. Ouid. Blonde ſtayned the colour of the water.
Arcus cælum infecit longo curuamine. Ouidius. The raine bowe colloureth the ſkie. &c.
Capillos nigro colore inficiunt. Plin. They die.
Senecta infecit caput. Tibul. Olde age made his head looke hoare.
Cultros inficit ſanguine. Ouid. He rayeth the knyues with blonde.
Volumina fumi infecere diem. Ouid. Ouercaſt the cleerneſſe of the day.
Gladios inficere ſanguine. Hor.
Cortex nucis inficiens manus. Ouid. The nut ſhell ſtaining the handes.
Ora pallor albus inficit. Hora. His face was wan and pale.
Rubor igneus inficit ora. Lucan.
Inficere pocula veneno. Virg. To poyſon cuppes.
Inficere tabe inuidiæ. Ouidi. To infect with the poyſon of enuie.
Inficere pueros artibus. Cic. To inſtruct in honeſt ſciences. to teach lyberall artes.
Teneros ac rudes inficiunt & flectunt vt volunt. Ci. Being tender and yong they colour them and bende them which way they liſt.
Inficere prauis moribus, opinionum prauitate, & ſimilibus. Liu. Cic. To infect or corrupt with yll conditions. &c.
Delicijs, otio, languore, deſidia animum inficere. Cicero.
Infectus, Participium. Pli. Infected: died: ſtayned: poyſoned.
Infectum mare. Sueton. The ſea poyſoned.
Tela infecta ſanguine. Stat. Rayed with blonde.
Infectus, huius infectus, m.g. Plin. Dying or ſtayning.
Infector, toris, m.g. Verbale. Plin. A dier of colours.
Infector ſuccus. Pli. A iuyce that colloureth or ſtayneth.

Inficior, inficiáris, inficiári, Cic. To denie: to diſallowe: to go from a thing in wordes.
Nec tuus eſt genitor nos inficiatus amicos. Ouid.
Pars eſt inficiata notitiam mei. Ouid. Part of them denyed that they knewe me.
Pretium rex inficiatur. Ouid. The king denieth his wages.
Amor inficiandus. Ouid. Loue to be aſhamed of.
Fama inficianda tuis factis. Ouid.
Inficias, tantũ accuſatiui caſus, & pluralis nũ. ſolum cũ EO, IS, iungitur ſine præpoſitione vt, Ire inficias. Plaut. To denye.
Si inficias ibit, teſtis' mecum eſt anulus quẽ amiſerat. Ter.
Inficiátor, pe. prod. inficiatóris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. He that denyeth debt or any thing layde to his charge.
Inficiatores lenti. Cic.
O fallax atque inficiator. Martialis.
Inficiatio, onis, f. g. Aliud verbale. Cic. A denyall.
Inficiális, & hoc inficiále, penult. prod. Cic. That pertaineth to denyall.
Infidélis, Vide INFIDVS.
Infidus, Aiect. pen. pro. á Fido, fidis deriuatur, quod habet primam longam. Ci. Vnfaithfull: traytors not to be trusted.
Fidus & Infidus contraria. Cic.
Infidum fœdes. Liuius. An vnfaithfull league that will not long be kept.
Mare infidum. Lucret. The ſea not to be truſted.
Infidi fratres. Virg.
Infida pax. Liu. An vnfaithfull peace not to be truſted.
Proditio infida. Ouid. Falſe treaſon.
Infida fœdera & inſtabilis. Plı. A ſeate nothing ſteddie & ſure.
Seruitia infida. Liu. Falſe and not to be truſted.
Infida regni ſocietas. Liu. Fellowſhip in gouernance is neuer long truſtie and faithfull.
Infidus ſocius. Liuius.
Vir infidus. Propert. Vulgus infidum. Horat.
Infida omnia atque infeſta facere. Liu. To make all things to be feared and full of daunger.
Infidélis, & hoc infidéle, pen. pro. Cæſar. Vnfaithfull not keeping promiſe: falſe of promiſe.
Infidelis, & Firmus amicus, contraria. Cic.
Arbitræ non infideles meis rebus. Horat.
Infidélitas, penult. cor. huius infidelitátis. f. g. Cic. Vntruth: vnfaithfulneſſe: infidelitie.
Infigo, infigis, pe. pro. infixi, infixum, infigere. To faſten: to ſticke in.
Infigere ictus corpori. Cic.
Infigere gladium hoſti in pectus. Cice. To thruſt his ſword into.
Sagitta infigitur arbore, pro In arbore. Virg. The arrow is ſhotte into the tree or ſticketh faſt in the tree.
Infigere ſagitarum venabula præcereuntibus. Plinius. To ſhoote the hunting arrowes or quaries into beaſts as they paſſe by.
Inculcare & infingere, aliquid. Plini. iuni. To repeate often and make to ſticke faſt in minde.
In ipſa natura poſitum atque infixum eſt. Cic.
Infixum eſt animo. Quint. It ſticketh in memorie,
Infixus, Participi. vt, Aculeus infixus. A ſting that ſticketh in the bodie.
Infixus animus in patriæ charitate. Ci.
Infixus animo hæret dolor. Cic. The ſorow ſticketh faſt in minde.
Hoſtis infixus mœnibus. Sil. The enimie harde and cloſe to the walles.
Intenta & infixa mens in eas res. Cic. The minde bent and ſet vpon.
Infixa in tergis hoſtium pila. Li. Darts caſt at the enimies backes.
Infixa animis religio. Liu. Infixa memoriæ res. Liu.
Telum infixum educere. Ouid.
Vulnus infixum ſtrider ſub pectore. Virg. The wounde that ſhe made vnder hir breaſt.
Hærent infixi pectore vultus. Virgil. His countenance was deepely printed in hir minde.
Infirmus, Vide INFERVS.
Infindo, infindis, infindere. Virg. To cleaue.
Infinitus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cice. Infinite: endleſſe: that hath no ende.
Infinita altitudine ſpelunca. Ci. Deepe beyonde all meaſure.

Infinitum genus inuenerat ad innumerabilem pecuniam corripiendam. Cic. He had inuented an infinite kinde of extortion whereby he might take togither an vnnumerable ſumme of money.
Infinitum imperium. Cice. A rule or gouernment wythout meaſure or reſtraynt in any thing.
Labor rerum forenſium infinitus. Cic.
Tantas & tam infinitas pecunias repudiare. Cic. So great and ſo innumerable ſummes of money.
Infinitæ quæſtiones. Cic. Queſtions without preſcription of circumſtances.
Infinitum tempus ætatis. Cic. A continuaunce of life without ende.
Ex infinito contractum tempore bellum. Lucret. A ſtryfe or warre that hath alway beene.
Spatium infinitum. Lucret.
Ad infinitum. Pli. Infinitely: for euer: beyond meaſure. vt, Siccatus dureſcit ad infinitum, vt mandi non poſſit, &c.
Pli. Beyond all meaſure. In infinitum, Vide IN.
Abire infinitum. Vide ABEO.
¶ Infinitior, Comparatiuus. Not in ſo good number or meaſure. Cic. Partium diſtributio ſæpe eſt infinitior.
Infinite, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Infinitely: continuallye: alwayes: without meaſure or reaſon.
Infinite concupiſcere. Cic. Without reaſon: beyond meaſure.
Infinite ſecari atque diuidi. Cice. To be cutte and deuided into infinite partes.
Infinito, ablatiuus vice aduerbij. Plin. Infinito præſtat cæteris eiuſdem generis. It is better than all other of that kind exceedingly much.
Infinitas, pe. cor. infinitátis, f. g. Ci. Infiniteneſſe: generality.
Infinitatem aſſignare. Vide ASSIGNO.
Infinitio, infinitiónis, f. g. Idem quod Infinitas. Cic.
Infirmus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Sicke: weake: feeble vnſtable: vnconſtant: not ſure: not ſtrong.
Infirmiſſimus ac deſperatiſſimus homo. Cicero. A man nothing able to doe and in great diſpaire of all thing.
Impares & infirmi. Quintil. Feeble and vnable to match.
Infirmi ad reſiſtendum. Cæſar. Vnable to reſiſt.
Sum paulo infirmior. Horat.
¶ Actor infirmus. Quint. A feeble pleader.
Ætas infirma. Ouid.
Infirmus animus. Pueri. Teren. The vnconſtant and wauering minde of a chylde.
Artus infirmos baculo ſuſtinet. Ouid. He ſtayeth his feeble limmes with a ſtaffe.
Caput infirmum. Horat. A weake heade.
Leuiſſimæ & infirmiſſimæ cauſæ. Cicer. The lightest cauſes and of ſmalleſt importance.
Inops & infirma claſſis propter dimiſſionem propugnatorum atque remigum. Cic. A weake and feebie naule.
Corpus infirmum. Ouid. Lacerti infirmi. Ouid.
Mens infirma. Ouid.
Infirmæ nuptiæ. Terent. Mariage not like to continue.
Infirma & nugatoria res ad probandum. Cicer. A trefling thing and of no force to proue.
Infirmi ſaporis vinum. Colum. Wine of a weake taſte drinking halfe ſtaute or not of a quicke verdure.
Senecta infirma. Tibul.
Infirmiſſimum tempus ætatis. Cic.
Infirma valetudo. Cic. Sickelyneſſe.
Ætate affecta, & viribus infirmis homo. Cic.
Infirmitas, pen. cor. infirmitátis, f. g. Cic. Weakeneſſe: feblenesſe: ſickeneſſe: infirmitie: vnſtableneſſe.
Infirmitas corporis. Cic. Weakeneſſe.
Infirmitas Gallorum, quòd ſunt in conſilijs capiendis mobiles, & nouis plerunque ſtudent. Cæſar. The vnconſtancie of the french men, becauſe they are inconſultations mutable, and alwayes deſirous of chaunge.
Infirmitas nuptiarum. Torent. Quid adhuc habent infirmitatis nuptiæ? What vnſureneſſe doe you ſee in the mariage hitherto?
Infirmitas oculorum. Plin. iun. Feeble eye ſight.
Infirmitas valetudinis. Cic. Sickeneſſe: feeblenesſe.
Infirmitas virium. Cæſar. Lacke of ſtrength or puiſſance.
Puerilis infirmitas. Quint.

Commendare

Commendare alicuius infirmitatem. Quintil.
Onerare infirmitatem diſcentium. Quintil. To ouerlade yong ſcholers with leſſons.
Separare infirmitatem à robuſtioribus. Quint. To ſeperate the weaker ſort from them that be more able to doe.
Infirme, Aduer. Cic. Weakely: faintly: not firmely & ſtrongly.
Infirmè animatus. Cic. Of no great courage: of feeble hart and ſtomacke.
Infirmo, infirmas, infirmâre. Cic. To make weake or feeble: to diſſolue.
Confirmare & Infirmare, contraria. Cic. To confirme and to diſſolue argumentes.
Infirmare & tollere. Cic. To diſſolue and confute.
Infirmare ac diluere aliquid. Cic. Idem.
Infirmare fidem teſtis ad iudicem. Cice. To diſcredite the witneſſe and ſhewe that he is not to be beleeued.
Legem infirmare. Quintil. To weaken and deminiſhe the authoritie of a lawe.
Infirmare teſtes. Cic. To confute the ſayings of the wytneſſes: to diſcredite the witneſſes.
Infirmare veritatem. Cic. To ſpeake againſt the truth.
Infirmátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Ci. A confutation: a weakning.
Infirmatio rerum iudicatarum. Cic.
Infit, Defectiuum verbum pro Incipit vſurpatur, auctore Feſto. He beginneth.
Infit, pro inquit. Liui. Ibi infit annum ſe tertium & nonageſimum agere. Then he ſaith. &c.
Infixus, Vide INFIGO.
Inflammo, inflammas, inflammâre. Cic. To inflame: to ſet on fire.
Inflammare & incendere. Ci. To burne & ſet on a light fire.
¶ Inflammare per tranſlationem. Cic. To be incenſed: to be great in loue and deſire of a thing.
Amore magno inflammatus. Virgil. Being inflamed wyth great loue.
Inflammare cupiditate aliquid auferendi. Cicer. To haue a vehement deſire to take away.
Inflammari furoribus. Cic. To be in outragious furie.
Inflammari incendijs cupiditatum. Cic. To burne in immoderate luſtes and affections.
Inflammantur rabie equi. Plin. The horſes are wilde, mad, or fierce. Inflammare ſcelere & furore. Cic.
Inflammari ſpe potiendi. Cic. To haue a vehement hope: to abreine.
Inflammatum ſtudium. Cic. An exceeding earneſt ſtudie.
Inflammare & augere. Cic. To increaſe and increaſe.
Ad quam gloriam à puertitia inflammatus fuiſti. Ci. Which glory to attaine thou haddeſt exceeding great deſire euen from thy chyldehoode.
Inflammare animum alicuius. Cic. To inflame or incenſe.
Animum inflammauit amore. Virg.
Inflammare animum alicuius in alterum. Cic. To incenſe ones minde againſt another.
¶ Inflámare inuidiã. Ci. To incenſe or increaſe ones hatred.
Inflammatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plini. An incenſing or inflaming. An inflammation or hote impoſtume of bloud.
Leuare inflammationes. Celſius. To eaſe inflammations or hote impoſtumes.
Occupat inflammatio. Celſ. An hote impoſtume or inflammation beginneth in the place.
Remittet ſe inflammatio. Celſ. The inflammation ſlaketh.
Reprimere inflammationẽ. Cel. To aſſwage an inflamatiõ.
Inflatio, Inflatus, Vide INFLO.
Inflecto, inflectis, inflexi, inflexum, inflectere. Cæſar. To bowe or bende: to crooke: to turne.
Vbi primum ex alto ſinus ad vrbem ab litore inflectitur. Where the gouffe beginneth firſt to turne toward the citie.
Radices in nodum inflectere. Colum. To crooke or bende the rootes in manner of a knotte.
In orbem inflectere. Colum. To bende rounde.
Capita inflectentes. Catul.
Colla inflectere ad aliquid. Propert. To turne their necks towarde.
In eã curſus inflectitur. Pl. They turne their courſe toward.
Oculos aliquorum inflectere. Cic. To make men looke towarde him.

Veſtigium curſus ſui inflectere. Cicer. To turne his courſe a little an other way.
Inflectere leuiter potius quàm corrigere. Cic. To bende a little rather then to make perfitely ſtraight.
Lachrymis inflectere aliquem. Stat. With weeping to turne ones minde.
Inflectere ius gratia. Ci. For fauour ſomewhat to weſt the lawe.
Inflexit orationem, & eam mollem, tenerámque reddidit. Cic. To chaunge the maner of ſtile.
Senſus alicuius inflectere. Virg. Voces inflectere cantu. Ti.
Inflexus, Participi. bowed: bent: crooked: turned. vt, Inflexus remus. Cic. An ower bent or turned.
Aratrum inflexum. Virg. The crooked plough.
Incuruum & leuiter á ſummo inflexum bacillum. Cicero. A crooked ſtaffe a little bent at the top.
Ceruix inflexa. Virg. The necke bowed.
Cornu inflexum. Ouid. A crumpe horne, or an horne crooked inwarde.
Inflexa in ſe cornua. Plinius. Hornes crooked inwarde as a rammes horne.
Genu inflexum. Propert. Inflexa puppis. Plin.
Sonus inflexo ſpiritu variatus: cui opponitur Continuus. Plin. A ſowne or voyce altered vp and downe in tune.
Inflexa iuxta tempora ſupercilia deriſores ſignificant. Pli. The browes bending or towrning towarde the temples ſignifieth ſcorners or mockers.
Inflexa ad miſerabilem ſonum. vox. Cice. A voyce chaunged to a pittifull tune.
Inflexus ictus. Plin. A ſide blowe.
Inflexio, onis, f. g. Verba. Ci. A bowing or bending: a turning.
Inflexio laterum, Vide LATVS.
Inflexibilis, & hoc inflexibile, penult. cor. Plin. That can not be bended or bowed.
Inflexibilis obſtinatio. Plin. iunior. Vnrulie obſtinacie and ſtubbernelſe.
Infligo, infligis, pe. pr. inflixi, inflictũ, infligere. To caſt violently: to ſtrike. Infligere colaphum, quod & Infringere & Impingere dicitur. Plin. To giue a blowe on the eare.
Infligere plagam. Cic. To wounde: to giue a foze wounde.
Infligere ſibi turpitudinẽ. Ci. To diſcrepe his owne honeſty.
Infligere vulnus. Cic. To giue a wounde.
Vſuras grauiores infligere. Paul. To take more grieuous vſurie.
Inflo, inflas, inflâre. To blow in: to puffe vp: to blow in an inſtrument. Buccinam inflare. Varro. To blowe a trumpet.
Inflare ambas buccas. Horat. To puffe vp both his cheekes.
Carbaſus inflatur Auſtro. Virg.
Audierant inflari claſſica. Virgil. They hearde the trumpets blowne.
Inflare ſonum. Cic. To make a ſowne with a pipe: to blow in an inſtrument.
Venas inflauit libido. Horat. Puffed vp.
Venas inflatus hellerno laccho. Virg.
Creſcentem tumidis inſta fermonibus vtrem. Horat. Hauing his veynes ſwolen or puffed vp.
Inflat animos rumor. Cicero. The rumour puffed vp they minded with more pride.
Inflare ſpem alicuius. Liu. To increaſe ones hope.
Inflatum eſſe. Liu. To be puffed vp with pride.
Inflatus, a, um, Particip. Blowne in: puffed vp: ſpowde.
Spe atque animis inflatus. Cic. Puffed vp with great hope and courage. Inflatus iactatione ſeueritatis. Liu.
Inflata lætitia, atque inſolentia impijs ciues. Ci. Puffed vp with. &c. Inflatus animus. Cic. A ſpowde and ſtoute hart.
Inflatus & tumens animus. Cic. A ſtoute and fierce heart.
Capilli inflati. Ouid. Colla inflata tumeſcunt. Ouid.
Inflatus, huius inflátus, maſ. ge. penu. prod. Cic. A blowing or puffing in.
Recipiunt inflatum aures. Cicer. The eares receyueth in the breath of him that ſpeaketh.
Inflatus diuinus, pro Afflatu & inſpiratione. Cicc. Deuine inſpiration.
Inflatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. Inflation: byeeding of winde in the body: a puffing vp or ſwelling.
Inflatio ventris. Colum. Reſidet inflatio. Celſ.

Influo, influis, influxi, influxum, influere. Varro. To runne into as watter or other liquor doth : to flowe in : to enter in.
Influit fluuius in Pontum, & sine præpositione, influit Pōtum. Cic. The ryuer runneth into.
¶ Influere per translationem. Ci. To enter in great number.
Influentes in Italiam Gallorum maximæ copiæ. Cic.
¶ Nihil tam facile in animos teneros atq; molles influit, quàm varij canendi soni. Cic. Nothing entereth so easily into tender and gentle mindes as varietie of tune in the voyce.
Dolor influit menti. Ouid. Sorowe sinketh into.
Vt in vniuersorū animos tanquam influere possimus. Cic. To enter gently into the loue and fauour of all men.
Influere in aures populi. Cice. With gentle and pleasaunt talke to pierce their eares and sinke into fauour.
Bona omnia nobis influunt. Sen. All wealth happeneth to vs without trauaile.
Influens, Participium, siue nomen ex Participio. Plin. Flowing or running in.
Fortunæ influentis dona. Sen. The gifts of fortune flowing fauourably.
Influentia negotia. Plin. iun. Businesse comming altogither in an heape.
Infodio, infodis, pe.cor. infōdi, pen.pro. infossum, infōdere. Plin. To digge in.
Infodere corpora terræ. Virg. To burie : to interre.
Vnguibus infodiunt fruges. Virg.
Infodere sulcum. Colum. To cast a furrow.
Infossus, Participium. Plin. Digged in.
Puer infossus humo. Hor.
Infœcundus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Barraine : vnfruitefull.
Fons infœcundus. Ouid. A spring that yeeldeth not much water. Natura infœcunda. Stat.
Semina infœcunda. Vir. Naughtie seede that prooueth not.
Infœcúnditas, pen.cor. infœcunditātis. Col. Barrainenesse : vnfruitefulnesse.
Infœlix, infœlicis, pe.prod.om.gen. Terent. Vnhappie : vnfortunate : barraine : vnprofitable : vnfruitefull.
Infœlix & ærumnosus. Cic. Vnfortunate and miserable.
Animi infœlix. Virg.
Cura infœlix. Ouid. Dolor infœlix. Ouid.
Infœlix ingenium. Plin. iun. A naughtie nature.
¶ Infœlix. Virg. Vnfruitfull.
Arbor infœlix. Cic. A barraine tree.
Tellus infœlix frugibus. Vir. A barraine ground for graine and corne.
¶ Infœlix fama. Virg. A rumour bringing euill tidings.
Infœlicitas, pen.cor. tatis, f.g. Cic. Misfortune : misse.
Damnare infœlicitatis tempora, Vide DAMNO.
Infœliciter, pe.cor. Aduerbi. Li. Vnhappilie : vnfortunately.
Infœlicito, infœlicitas, pen. cor. infœlicitāre. Plau. To make vnfortunate or vnluckie.
Informis, & hoc informe. Plin. Without fashion, forme, or shape : rude : vnfashioned.
Informis res & Formata, contraria, Author ad Heren.
Informes aluei. Liu. Ships or vessels made after a sort in hast without perfite forme.
In forme cadauer. Virg.
Exitus repentinus & informis. Tacit. A sodaine and vnseasonable death.
Hyemes informes. Horat. Vnfauoured winters taking away the beautie of things.
Limus informis. Virg. Fowle and filthy slyme.
Nota informis. Propert. Regna informia. Lucan.
Situs informis. Horat. Fowle and vnfauoured filthinesse, or vnwieldinesse.
Informo, informas, informare. Virg. Cic. To shape or forme : to informe : to instruct or teach : to beginne to worke or fashion a thing : to drawe out the fashion of a thing : to fashion.
Informare areas. Colum. To drawe out or fashion plattes in a garden.
Informabitur in eam crassitudinem. Colum. It shall be fashioned to that thicknesse.
Informare deos coniectura. Cic. To imagine and conceyue in the minde by coniecture what god is.
¶ Aetatem puerilem artibus ad humanitatem informare. Cic. To instruct children in learning and nurture.
Oratorem informare. Quintil. To fashion an oratour.
Animus bene à natura informatus. Cic. A minde well framed of nature.
Cogitatio informata. Cic. An vnperfite cogitation onely begonne and not perfite.
Proscriptio informata. Cic. A proscription begonne but not put in execution.
Informátio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. Information : fashioning : a knowledge naturally impressed in the minde of man.
Descriptione atque informatione verbi. Cic.
Inforo, inforas, pe.cor. inforāre, à Foro compositum. Plau. To declare at barre in a place of iudgement : to pleade.
¶ Inforare, à Foro, foras. Plin. To pierce or bore a hole in.
Infortunatus, pe.prod. Adiect. Terent. Cice. Vnfortunate : vnluckie : vnhappie.
Infortúnium, nij. n.g. Ill chaunce : misfortune : mishap : myaduenture : mischefe : calamitie.
Crassum infortunium. Vide CRASSVS.
Mediocre infortunium, Vide MEDIOCRIS.
¶ Infortunium ferre. Terent. To haue mischiefe or harme.
Si attigisses, ferres infortunium. Ter. If thou hadest touched me, thou shouldst haue felt it with a mischiefe.
Infortunium habere. Liui. To be in calamitie and misfortune : to haue some mischiefe.
Inuenire infortunium, Vide INVENIO.
Tua me infortunia lædent. Horat.
Mactare infortunio, Vide MACTO.
Multare infortunio, Vide MVLTA, multæ.
Infortúnitas, pen. cor. tatis, f.g. Idem. Gell. Misfortune.
Infossus, Vide INFODIO.
Infra, Præpositio accusatiuo casui seruiens, cui contrarium est Supra. Plau. Vnderneath : in number it signifieth lesse or fewer. Supra infra, dextra sinistra, ante post. Cicero.
¶-quem ego esse puto infra omnes infimos Homines. Ter. Vide INFIMVS.
Me infra ætatem filij sui posuit. Liu. He sayde I was not so olde as his sonne.
Infra censum & ingenium alicuius. Horat.
Infra se putare vel iudicare aliquid. Pli. Cic. To esteeme a thing not to bee seemelye for him to doe, or worthye his estate.
Partes quæ sunt infra, quàm cibus deuoratur. Ci. The parts of the throte that be lower then where the meate is eaten.
Multo infra. Plin. Of lesse price by a great deale : of much lesse value.
Infráctio, Infractus, Vide INFRINGO.
Infræno, infrænas, infrænāre. Liu. To bridle : to refrayne restrayne : to stay.
Currus infrænant alij. Virg. Other stay the hoyses.
Infrænare nauigia anchoris. Plin. To staye the shippes with ankers.
Infrænare & domare. Plin. To bridle and subdue.
Infrænátus, pen.prod. Participium. Liu. Not bridled.
¶ Infrænati equites. Liui. Horsemen hauing no bridles on their hoyses. Manipli infrænati. Silius.
Infrænus, Adic. That hath no bridle : vnruly : without staye.
Infrænus cursus per translationem. Columel. A race without restraint of bridle : an vnruly race.
Infragilis, pe.cor. Adiectiuum. Ouid. Not brittle : not soone broken or discouraged.
Vox infragilis. Ouid. A strong voyce.
Adamas infragilis. Plin. The harde diamonde that will not be broken.
Animum infragilem tenere. Ouid. To haue an inuincible courage.
Infrangibilis, & hoc infrangibile, pen.cor. That can not be broken or discouraged.
Infrangibilis animi rigor. Seneca.
Infremo, infremis, pen. corr. infrémui, infrémere. Silius. To make a great noyse or murmuring.
Infrendeo, infrendes, infrendui, infrendére. Vir. To crash the teeth for anger : to grinde the teeth.
Infrendes, dium, com.g. Children lacking teeth.
Infrequens, pe. cor. om.ge. Not greatly haunted or resorted to : that resorteth or commeth seldome to a place.

Infrequens Senatus. Liu. Cic. A small number of Senatours assembled.
¶ Infrequens miles. Plaut. A souldiour much absent out of the campe.
Infrequens fum Romæ. Cicero. I vse not to come much to Rome : I am seldome at Rome.
Cultor infrequens deorum. Horat.
¶ Infrequens, cum genitiuo. Gellius, Infrequens fum vocum Latinarum. I vse latine wordes seldome times.
Infrequentia, huius infrequéntiæ, f.g. Cice. A small assemble where are but fewe persons.
Per infrequentiam senatus. Li. By reason of the small number of Senatours assembled.
Infrico, infricas, pe.cor. infricāui, & infricui, infrictum, infricāre. To rubbe in : to rubbe vpon. Dicimus autem infricare vas cinere, & Cinerem infricare vasi. Colum. Pli. To rub with ashes.
Infricátus, pen.prod. Participium. Plin. Fretted or rubbed.
Infrigo, infrigis, pen.pro. infrixi, infrictum, infrigere. Plin. To frie in or together.
Infringo, infringis, infrégi, pen.pro. infractum, infringere. Pli. To breake to peces : to abate : to diminish : to discourage.
Lilia infringere. Ouid.
Lingua infringitur. Lucret. He can not speake for feare.
Lumbos & latus infregi liminibus. Horat.
Vestes infringere. Ouid. To teare garments.
Infringere aliquem, per translationem. Cicero. To abate his courage : to make him stoupe or bowe.
Animos infringere. Liuius. To discourage : to abate their courage.
Colaphum infringere. Terent. To giue a blowe or boxe on the eare.
Conatus aduersariorum infringere. Cæsar. To stop, or let the endeuour or enterprise of our enemies : to disappoint their purpose.
Deos infringere humili precatu. Stat. To ouercome the gods with humble prayer.
Difficultatem montis infringere. Colum. To breake or ease the steepenesse of the hill.
Dignitatem alicuius infringere. Ci. To diminishe ones dignitie : to appayre.
Ius infringere. Ta. To debate or diminishe right or authoritie.
Spem infringere. Cic. To put out of hope : to discourage.
Vim militum infringere. Cæsar.
Infráctus, Participium. Colum. Vnbroken : sure : strong : not discouraged : also broken all to preces.
Nuces digitis infractæ. Colum. Broken in preces.
Virtus infracta. Stat. Id est, valde fracta. Discouraged.
Aeuo infracto. Liuius. Sil. Feeble with age.
Non infractus animus, cui opponitur Confirmatus. Cicer. A stoute and strong hart or courage.
Ira infracta constitit. Ouidius. His anger was appeased or quayled.
Loquela blanda & infracta. Lucret. Wanton childishe talke as nurses vse to children leaning but halfe words, babish talke or speache.
Minæ infractæ. Silius.
Infracta oratio. Liu. A soft and vnmanly forme of speaking. vt Oratio fuit summissa & infracta. Liu.
Non integra re, sed munus infracta. Cicer. The matter not being in deede throughly sounde, but yet not so much appayred or hurt.
Veritas pluribus modis infracta. Tacit. Truth many weies decayed or hurt.
Torpent infractæ ad prælia vires. Virgil. Id est, antea infractæ. Seruius.
Infráctio, onis, f. g. Verbale : vt Infractio animi, pro inconstantia, vel fractione. Cic. A bashment or faintnes of heart.
Infrio, infrias, infriāre. Col. To breake or crumble in small.
Infrons, infrondis, Adiect : vel hic & hæc Infrondis, & hoc infronde : vt Agri infrondes. Ouid. Fieldes without trees.
Infructuósus, pe. prod. Adiect. Col. Vnfruitefull : vnprofitable.
Infructuosæ preces. Plin. iunior. Vnprofitable prayers nothing prenayling.

Infrunitus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Seneca. Foolishe : that knoweth not how to vse a thing : good for nothing.
Infúco, infúcas, pe. prod. infucāre. Ci. To couer deceytfully : to paint : to colour.
Vitia infucata. Cic. Vices coloured or cloked.
Infula, huius infulæ, f.g. p.co. Cic. An ornament that priests did weare on their heades in olde time : a label hanging on eche side of a miter. Also tappets of linnen wherewith temples were hanged.
Velamenta & infulæ. Tacit.
Lanea dum niuea circundatur infula vitta. Virg.
Infulcio, infulcis, infulsi, infultum, infulcire. To put in ofte. vt Verbum aliquod omnibus locis infulcire. Sene. To put in one worde often in all places.
Infulgens, Participium sine verbo, Idem quod Fulgens. Catul. Shyninge : shining.
Infumo, infúmas, pen. prod. infumāre. Plaut. Plin. To dyse in the smoke.
Infundo, infundis, infúdi, infúsum, pen. pro. infúndere. To poure in : to fill on.
Infundere cribro, pro In cribrum. Seneca. To poure into the sieue.
Maius poculum alicui infundere. Horat. To poure a great potte into.
Infundere in vas. Cic. To poure into a vessell.
Infundere faucibus. Colum. To poure into his mouth.
Infundere in naribus. Colum. To put into the nosthirlls.
Infundere per nares. Colum. Idem.
Quum homines humiliores in alienum eiusdem nominis infunderentur genus. Cice. When poore men were transposed into an other kinde of the same name.
Infundere orationem in aures alicuius. Cice. To vtter his wordes in ones eares or hearing.
Infundere vitia in ciuitatem. Cice. To spreade many vices among the Citizens.
Infundere alicui venenum. Cicer. To put poyson into ones cuppe.
¶ Infundere. Virg. To powre on.
Infundere humeris. Virg.
Infúsus, pe. pro. Participium. Powred in or vpon. Pli. Infuso in aures succo. The iuice beyng powred into his eares.
Collo infusus amantis. Ouid. Falling his louer about the necke.
Infusa terræ maria. Plin. The seas flowing ouer the lande.
Mens infusa per artus. Virg. The sowle spreade ouer all the limmes.
Pax infusa per æquora. Sil.
Infusus populus. Virg. The people entring in great number ouer all the place.
Infusus sol. Virgil. The sunne spreading hys lyght ouer the earth.
Infúsus, huius infúsus, pen. prod. m. gen. Plin. A powring in or vpon.
Infusio, onis, f.g. Verbale, Idem. Plin.
Infundibulum, pe. cor. neu. gen. Colu. A funnell whereinto licour is powred when vessels are filled.
Infundibulum. Vitruuius. The part of a mylle whereinto they poure the corne.
Infurnibulum, pe. corr. neut. gen. Plin. A Peele wherewith breade is set into an ouen.
Infúsco, infúscas, infuscāre. Pli. To make duske or darke : to obscure.
Infuscata aqua absconditur. Pli. When the water is troubled they be hid.
Infuscatum & nigrum. Colum. Duskishe and blacke.
Sanie infuscatur arena. Virg. It is made blacke with bloude.
Maculis infuscet vellera pullis. Virg. Colum.
Infuscari barbarie. Cicer. To be ouercast or corrupted with barbarousnesse.
Infuscare pectus illuuie. Cic.
Infuscatus maleuolentia. Ci. Corrupted with euell will.
Infuscare saporem. Colum. To corrupt the taste and make it swoose.
Infuscare sonum. Pli. To dysowne a tune or voyce : so to vtter a voyce in singing, that it is not hyinly hearde : to make a dimme noyse.

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Clamor ingeminat. Virg. Id eſt. Ingeminatur.
Curæ ingeminant. Virg.
Ingeminâtus, pen. prod. Participium: vt Nobilitas ingeminata. Ouid. Double nobleneſſe both by father and mother.
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Lene. Terent. Mite. Ouid.
Liberale, Vide LIBERALIS. Adiectiuum.
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Multiplex pueri ingenium, quo ego regendo habeo negotij ſatis. Cic. Obtuſum. Cic.
Magnum. Cic. Par. Cic. Vide PAR.
Malum. Quint. Parum. Horat.
Medium, Vide MEDIVS. Peracre. Cic. Very quicke.
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Siquid eſt in me ingenij. Cic.
Exercere ingenium multiplici, variáque materia. Quint.
Facere ingenium alicui. Propert. To giue one witte and inuention.
Mala fregerunt ingenium meum. Ouid.
Habere ingenium in numerato. Quintil: To haue a prompt and ready witte.
Multum ingenij habere ad fingendum. Cic.
Iactandi ingenij gratia. Qui. To make a braggе of his wit.
Oracula inueſtigata ingenijs. Ouid.
Imbuere ingenium artibus, Vide IMBVO.
Immutare ingenium moribus, Vide IMMVTO.
Induere ſibi ingenium nouum, Vide INDVO.
Ingurgitare ingenium poculis, Vide INGVRGITO.
Laborare ingenio, Vide LABORO.
Manent ingenia ſenibus, Vide MANEO.
Labores minuunt ingenium. Ouid.
Ab arte mollitur ingenium. Ouid.
Noſcere ingenium. Terent.
Ornatus bono ingenio. Plaut. Indued with a good wit.
Ingenium & naturam pueri perſpicere. Quint. The diſpoſition and nature.
Ad ingenium redire. Ter. To come to his nature againe.
Seruire ingenio: Propert. To follow his nature.
Subdere ſtimulos ingenij. Ouid.
Ingenium ſubtilitir malis. Ouid. My witte and minde was aſtonied with the miſeries that I ſuſteyned.
Ita mihi ingenia ſunt, quod lubet, non lubet iam id continuó. Plau. So diuers and ſhittle is my wit, that that thing which now liketh me, by and by lyketh me not.
Ingenio diuino eſſe. Cicer. To haue a diuine and excellent witte.
Fractare ingenia. Quint.
Valere ingenio. Quint. To be of good witte.
¶ Ad ingenium redire, ſiue reuerti. Teren. To come to his nature and diſpoſition againe: to doe as hee hath beene woont.
¶ Ingenium ſoli, ſiue terræ. Pli. The nature of the grounde.
Ingenia lactis & proprietates. Gel. The nature and properties of milke.
¶ Ingenium cœnæ. Plin. iun. The cunning and preparyng of banketting diſhes and ſubtilties.
Ingenioſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cicer. Wittie: hauing a good and pleaſant witte.
Quo quiſque eſt ſolertior & ingenioſior, hoc docet iracundius & laborioſius. Cicer. The more wiſe and wittie that one is with more anger and paine he teacheth another.
Ad cauſas ingenioſa fuit. Ouid. Wittie to inuent excuſes.
Futum ingenioſus ad omne. Ouid.
Ager ingenioſus ad ſegetes. Ouidius. A fielde very good to beare corne.
Egeſtas ingenioſa. Claud. Inuentiue pouertie.
In alieno libro ingenioſus. Martialis.
In meas pœnas ingenioſius cram. Ouidius. I was wittie to further mine owne punishment.
In ſuam culpam ingenioſius. Ouid.
Res ingenioſa eſt. Ouid. Ingenioſa gula. Martial.
Ingenioſa miracula fecit natura. Plin.
Vox mutandis ingenioſa ſonis. Ouid. A very tunable voyce.
Ingenióſe, pen.prod. Aduerbium. Cic. wittily.
Ingens, huius ingentis, om. gem. Very great: woonderfull bigge.
Aceruus ingens. Virg. Amore ingenti perculſus. Vir.
Ingens animus. Plin. iun. A very ſtoute courage.
Arbos ingens. Virg. Curæ ingentes. Virg.
Argentum. Virg. A great ſumme of money.
Dolor. Virg.
Argumentum. Virg. Facinus. Terent.
Bellum. Virg. Flagitium. Hor.

Cædes. Virg. Fletus. Virg.
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Concurſus. Virg. Genus ingens à proauis. Virg.
Confidentia. Teren. Gladius. Tacit.
Corpus. Virg. Gloria. Virg.
Ingentes gratias agere. Terent. To giue exceeding great thankes.
Ignis. Plautus.
Ingentes impenſæ, quæ & ſumptuoſæ dicuntur. Liui. Exceeding great charges.
Iras ingentes concipit. Ouidius. He beginneth to be greatly mooued and angry.
Lætitia. Virg. Murmur. Ouid.
Luctus. Virg.
Ingentis nominis rex. Li. A kinge of great and famous renowne.
Machina. Hor. Obſidio. Virg.
Metus. Virg. Paratus. Tac.
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Ingens pecunia. Cic. A great ſumme of money.
Pluuia. Virg. Ingẽs teſtis factus inimici. Pli.
Pudor. Virg. Vagitus. Virg.
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Ingentis ſpiritus vir. Liu. A man of very lottie ſtomacke and high courage.
Vitium. Hor. Vmbra. Virg.
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Animis ingens. Virg.
Armis ingens. Virg. Mighty in armes.
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Eloquio ingens. Stat. Very eloquent: of high and great eloquence.
Ingenuus, Adiect. Boethius. Free borne: naturall: honeſt.
Ingenuus, relatiuum eſt Libertini. Liu.
Amor ingenuus. Hor.
Animo ingenuo facere aliquid. Catul.
Artes ingenuæ. Cic. Liberall artes or ſciences.
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Crinis ingenui. Stat. Beautifull and comely heare.
Crux ingenua. Martt. Torment or trauayle ſuſtayned with a free and noble heart, or good will.
Facies ingenua. Plautus. An honeſt and comely face, beſeeming one of an honeſt houſe.
Facta ingenua. Plaut. Noble actes.
Genæ ingenuæ. Ouid. Beautifull or faire cheekes.
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Puer ingenuus. Hor. A childe of good and honeſt nature.
Ingenúitas, pen.cor.ingenuitátis, f. g. Cic. The ſtate of a free and honeſt man: freedome: an honeſt and liberall or free nature or condition.
Præ ſe ferre probitatem quandam & ingenuitatem. Cic.
Ingenuè Aduerbium. Freely: gentilmanly: like one of honeſt ſtate and condition.
Aperte atque ingenuè fateri. Cic. To confeſſe openly and freely.
Ingenuè educatus. Cic. Brought vp gentleman like, or as one of an honeſt houſe.
Ingenuatus, a, um. Come of an honeſt ſtocke or kindred.
Ingero, ingeris, pe.cor.ingeſſi, ingeſtum, ingérere. Colum. To bring or carie in: to put in: to powre in: to throwe downe on.
Ingerere ſe. Plin. iunior. To put forth; or offer himſelfe to doe a thing vnbeſeked.
Periclis ſe ingerit. Sil. Voluntary to preaſe into daunger.
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Exercere ingenium multiplici, variáque materia. Quint.
Facere ingenium alicui. Propert. To giue one witte and inuention.
Mala fregerunt ingenium meum. Ouid.
Habere ingenium in numerato. Quintil. To haue a prompt and ready witte.
Mulum ingenij habere ad fingendum. Cic.
Iactandi ingenij gratia. Qui. To make a braggе of his wit.
Oracula inueſtigatæ ingenijs. Ouid.
Imbuere ingenium artibus, Vide IMBVO.
Immutare ingenium moribus, Vide IMMVTO.
Induere ſibi ingenium nouum, Vide INDVO.
Ingurgitare ingenium poculis, Vide INGVRGITO.
Laborare ingenio, Vide LABORO.
Manent ingenia ſenibus, Vide MANEO.
Labores minuunt ingenium. Ouid.
Ab arte mollitur ingenium. Ouid.
Noſcere ingenium. Terent.
Ornatus bono ingenio. Plaut. Indued with a good wit.
Ingenium & naturam pueri perſpicere. Quint. The diſpoſition and nature.
Ad ingenium redire. Ter. To come to his nature againe.
Seruire ingenio: Propert. To follow his nature.
Subdere ſtimulos ingenij. Ouid.
Ingenium ſubditicium malis. Ouid. My witte and minde was aſtonied with the miſeries that I ſuſteyned.
Ita mihi ingenia ſunt, quod lubet, non lubet iam id continuó. Plau. So diuers and ſhittle is my wit, that that thing which now liketh me, by and by lyketh me not.
Ingenio diuino eſſe. Cicer. To haue a diuine and excellent witte.
Fractare ingenia. Quint.
Valere ingenio. Quint. To be of good witte.
¶ Ad ingenium redire, ſiue reuerti. Teren. To come to his nature and diſpoſition againe: to doe as hee hath beene woont.
¶ Ingenium ſoli, ſiue terræ. Pli. The nature of the grounde.
Ingenia locus & proprietates. Gel. The nature and propertie of a thing.
¶ Ingenium cœnæ. Plin. iun. The cunning and preparyng of banketting diſhes and ſubtilties.
Ingenioſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cicer. Wittie: hauing a good and pleaſant witte.
Quo quiſque eſt ſolertior & ingenioſior, hoc docet iracundius & laboriosius. Cicer. The more wiſe and wittie that one is with more anger and paine he teacheth another.
Ad cauſas ingenioſa fuit. Ouid. Wittie to inuent excuſes.
Furtum ingenioſus ad omne. Ouid.
Ager ingenioſus ad ſegetes. Ouidius. A fielde very good to beare corne.
Egeſtas ingenioſa. Claud. Inuentiue pouertie.
In alieno libro ingenioſus. Martialis.
In meas pernas ingenioſus eram. Ouidius. I was wittie to further mine owne punishment.
In ſuam culpam ingenioſus. Ouid.
Res ingenioſa eſt. Ouid. Ingenioſa gula. Martial.
Ingenioſa miracula facit natura. Plin.
Vox mutandis ingenioſa ſonis. Ouid. A very tunable voyce.
Ingenióſe, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Wittily.
Ingens, huius ingentis, om. gem. Very great: woonderfull bigge.
Aceruus ingens. Virg. Amore ingenti perculſus. Vir.
Ingens animus. Plin. iun. A very ſtoute courage.
Arbos ingens. Virg. Curæ ingentes. Virg.
Argentum. Virg. A great ſumme of money.
Dolor. Virg.
Argumentum. Virg. Facinus. Terent.
Bellum. Virg. Flagitium. Hor.

Cædes. Virg. Fletus. Virg.
Cauerna. Virg. Fragor. Virg.
Clamor. Virg. Gaudium. Plin.
Concurſus. Virg. Genus ingens à prouis. Virg.
Confidentia. Teren. Gladius. Tacit.
Corpus. Virg. Gloria. Virg.
Ingentes gratias agere. Terent. To giue exceeding great thankes.
Ignis. Plautus.
Ingentes impenſæ, quæ & ſumptuoſæ dicuntur. Liui. Exceeding great charges.
Iras ingentes concipit. Ouidius. He beginneth to be greatly mooued and angry.
Lætitia. Virg. Murmur. Ouid.
Luctus. Virg.
Ingentis nominis rex. Li. A kinge of great and famous renowme.
Machina. Hor. Obſidio. Virg.
Metus. Virg. Paratus. Tac.
Moles. Virg.
Ingens pecunia. Cic. A great ſumme of money.
Pluuia. Virg. Ingés teſtis factus inimici. Pli.
Pudor. Virg. Vagitus. Virg.
Rus. Virg.
Saxum. Virg. Ventus. Virg.
Sonitus. Virg. Virtus. Horat.
Ingentis ſpiritus vir. Liu. A man of very lofty ſtomacke and high courage.
Vitium. Hor. Vmbra. Virg.
Stridor. Virg. Vox. Virg.
¶ Animi ingens fœmina. Tac. A woman of great courage.
Animis ingens. Virg.
Armis ingens. Virg. Mighty in armes.
Corpore ingens. Virg. Of a mighty bigge bodie.
Eloquio ingens. Stat. Very eloquent: of high and great eloquence.
Ingenuus, Adiect. Boethius. Free borne: naturall: honeſt.
Ingenuus, relatiuum eſt Libertini. Liu.
Amor ingenuus. Hor.
Animo ingenuo facere aliquid. Catul.
Artes ingenuæ. Cic. Liberall artes or ſciences.
Color ingenuus. Propert. A naturall colour.
Corpus ingenuum. Ouid. A free bodie.
Crinis ingenui. Stat. Beautifull and comely heare.
Crux ingenua. Martt. Torment or trauayle ſuſtayned with a free and noble heart, of good will.
Facies ingenua. Plautus. An honeſt and comely face, beſeeming one of an honeſt houſe.
Facta ingenua. Plaut. Noble actes.
Genæ ingenuæ. Ouid. Beautifull or faire cheekes.
Ingenua gula, ironicé. Martial. Non minus ingenua eſt & mihi Marce gula. I haue as fine and daintie a mouth as you haue.
Pudor ingenuus. Catul. Honeſt baſhfulneſſe.
Puer ingenuus. Hor. A childe of good and honeſt nature.
Ingenúitas, pen.cor.ingenuitátis, f. g. Cic. The ſtate of a free and honeſt man: freedome: an honeſt and liberall or free nature or condition.
Præ ſe ferre probitatem quandam & ingenuitatem. Cic.
Ingenuè Aduerbium. Freely: gentilmanly: like one of honeſt ſtate and condition.
Aperte atque ingenuè fatèri. Cic. To confeſſe openly and freely.
Ingenuè educatus. Cic. Brought vp gentleman like, or as one of an honeſt houſe.
Ingenuatus, a, um. Come of an honeſt ſtocke or kindred.
Ingero, ingeris, pe.cor.ingeſſi, ingeſtum, ingérere. Colum. To bring or carie in: to put in: to powre in: to throwe downe on.
Ingerere ſe. Plin. iunior. To put forth: or offer himſelfe to doe a thing undeſired.
Periclis ſe ingerit. Sil. Voluntary to preaſe into dannger.
¶ Ingere cibum, vel potionem ægroto. Celſus. To feede a ſicke man not willing to eate or drinke: to giue him meate or drinke whether he luſt or no.
Conuitia ingerere alicui. Horat. To rayle at.

Dicta

Dicta in dolium pertuſum ingerere, prouerbialiter dictum. Plaut. To ſpeake in vaine: to ſpeake to him that letteth in at one eare and out at another: to waſte woordes in vaine.

Dicta in aliquem ingerere. Plaut. To chyde one: or to raile and ſcolde at one.

Ingerere probra. Liu. Reprochfully to rayle at.

Ligna ingerere loco. Tibul. To laye ſtoye of woode on the fire.

Mala multa in aliquem ingerere. Plaut. To doe one much miſchiefe: to giue one many threwde and knauiſhe woords.

Omnia mala ingerebat. Plautus. He did the wooſt that he coulde: or did him all the miſchiefe he coulde.

Oſculum ingerere. Sueton. To kiſſe one paſſing by.

Pugnos in ventrem alicuius ingerere. Ter. To thumpe one on the belly with his fiſtes.

Ingere primordia, Vide PRIMORDIVM.

Sacrilegium ingerere. Seneca. To commit ſacrilege.

Saxa obiacentia pedibus ingerit in ſubeuntes. Liu. He caſteth downe ſtones vpon.

Scelus ſceleri ingerere. Seneca. To heape miſchiefe vppon miſchiefe.

Semen ſolo ingerere. Colum. To caſt ſeede in the grounde: to ſowe.

Tela ingerere. Liu. To ſling or hurle dartes.

Thura ingerere aris. Plin. To burne plentie of frankenſence on altars.

Vocis, verborúmque quantum voletis, ingerent, & criminũ in principes. Liu. The will crye out againſt the cheefe princes or gouernours, and blame them as much as you will deſire.

Vulnera ingerere. Tac. To giue many woundes.

¶ Ingeſtum. Tac. Nomen patris patriæ Tiberius à populo ſæpius ingeſtum repudiauit. Tiberius oftentimes refuſed the name of father of his countrey that was offered him of the people.

Humo ingeſta contumulari. Ouid. To be buried and haue earth powred on him.

¶ Ingerere. Senec. Memoria beneficij obliuiſci non finit ſed authorem ſuum ingerit & inculcat. The remembrance of a benefite doth not ſuffer one to forgette the party, but doth reuoke and bring oftenne into our minde the author of it.

Nomina clamorum virorum ſæpe ſuis liberis parentes inſerunt. Tac. Parents do oftentimes name to their children and beate into them the remembrance of noble men.

Ingeſtábilis, & hoc ingeſtábile. pe.cor. Plin. That can not be borne.

Ingeſtus, a, um. Borne, or caried in: offered: preſſed vpon. Tac.

Ingigno, ingignis, ingénui, ingénitum, pe. cor. ingignere. Cic. To ingender in.

Natura cupiditatẽ ingenuit homini veri inueniendi. Nature hath ingendred in man a deſire to finde out the truth, or man hath naturally a deſire to finde out the truth.

Ingenitus, a, um, particip. Ingendred in: of nature: giuen of nature: naturall.

Natali & ingenita ſterilitate laborantibus. Colum.

Ingenitum corpori eorum virus, exitiale ſerpentibus. Plin. There is naturally in their bodyes a poyſon, or ranke ſauor that killeth Serpents.

Nobilitas ingenita. Ouid.

Inglomero, inglómeras. pen. corr. inglomerâre. Stat. Idem quod Glomero.

Inglorius, Adiectiuum. Virg. Of no renoume or fame.

Inglorius militiæ. Tacit. That hath gotte no fame or prayſe in warre.

Inglorius & ignobilis. Cic. Of no renoume or noblenesſe.

Honoratus & inglorius, contraria. Cic.

Vox ingloria. Stat.

Ingluuies, ingluuiẽi, fœ. gen. Ter. Gluttonie: rauening.

¶ Ingluuies. Apul. The gargill or throtebolle.

¶ Ingluuies. Columel. The crawe or gorge of a birde.

Ingluuiõſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. ab Ingluuie, inquit Feſtus. Gluttonous: rauenous.

Ingrandeſco, ingrandeſcis ingrándui, ingrandéſcere. Col. To waxe great.

Ingratus, pe. pro. Adiectiuum paſſiuæ ſignificationis. Donatus. Vnpleaſant: vnacceptable.

Ingrata amaritudo. Plin. An vnpleaſant bitternesſe.

Ioci non ingrati. Ouid.

Onus ingratum. Catul.

Ingrata oratio, cui opponitur Iucunda. Quint. An vnpleaſant ſentence.

Ingrati ſaporis caſeus. Col. Cheeſe that hath an vnpleaſant taſte.

Superbia ingrata Veniri. Hor.

Tempora ingrata. Hor. Ingratum virus. Plin.

¶ Ingratus, actiuæ ſignificationis. Ter. Vnkinde: vnthankfull: vngrate: that acknowledgeth not a pleaſure done.

Animus ingratus. Senec. An vnthankefull heart.

Nihil cognoui ingratius. Cicer. I neuer knewe a more vnkinde perſon.

Aduerſum deos ingrati. Gel. Vnthankefull towarde god.

Quum Epicurus in Democritũ ipſum fuerit ingratus. Cic.

¶ Ingratus. Donatus. Conſtrayned: againſt his will.

Ingratus vt dormiam. Ter. That I may ſleepe whether I will or no.

Ingratior. Senec.

Ingratè, pen. prod. Aduerb. Plin. Vnthankefully, ingrately: againſt ones will.

Ferre aliquid ingratè. Tac. Not to be well content: to take diſpleaſantly.

Non ingratè nominando. M. Varronem. Plini. Willingly naming Varro.

Ingrãtis, pe. prod. Aduerbium. Plaut. Againſt my will: with an euill will.

Libenter & Ingratis, contraria. Cicer. Gladly and with an euill will.

Ingratijs, ablatiuus aduerbialiter poſitus. Plaut. Eundum quò imperauit, ingratijs. I muſt go whether he badde me mauger my heade.

Vi atque inuitam, atque ingratijs volutatim domum terapiam. Plaut. I will tumble thee home by force mauger thy heade, and whether thou wilt or no.

Vobis inuitis, atque amborum ingratijs. Plau. Whether you and will or no and mauger both your heads.

Tuis ingratijs. Plaut. Nothing with thy good will.

Ingratificus, pen. cor. A dictiuum, Idem quod Ingrãtus. Cic.

Ingratitudo, dinis, f.g. Apud Ciceronem non reperitur. Vnthankefulneſſe: ingratitude: vnkindeneſſe.

Ingrauo, ingrauas, pen. cor. ingrauâre. Plin. To make heauie or grieuous: to make woorſe.

Puppem ingrauat. Stat. He ouerchargeth the ſhip.

Ingraueſco, ingraueſcis, ingraueſcere. Plin. To waxe more heauy or weightie: to waxe more painefull: to become woorſe and woorſe.

Vix credibili pondere ingraueſci. Plin.

Ingraueſcit in dies malum. Cice. The miſchiefe increaſeth daply or waxeth woorſe and woorſe.

Leuari ſiue releuari, & Ingraueſcere, contraria. Cic.

Ingraueſcentum morbum præuidere. Ci. To foreſee the increaſe of the diſeaſe.

Ingraueſcere furore. Ci. To increaſe in fury more and more.

Ingraueſcit annona. Cæſar. Victayles riſe ſtill to an higher price.

Ingraueſcens, ingraueſcentis: vt Ingraueſcens ætas. Ci. Olde age: age daily increaſing.

Ingredior, incrédèris, pe. co. ingreſſus ſum, ingredi. pe. cor. To go or enter in: to walke: to beginne.

Intra munitiones ingredi. Cæſ. To enter within.

Ingredi in fundum. Cic.

Ingredi inconſpectum populi. Plaut. To ſhewe himſelfe in ſight of the people.

Ingrédere in viam dolis, & ego hic in inſidijs ero. Plautus. Walke on your waye craftily, & I will lye here in wayte.

Ingredi in ſycophantiam. Plaut. To become a craftye deceiuour.

Ingredi per ſcenam. Plin. To walke on the ſtage.

Ingreditur colles. Ouid.

Ingredi iter. Liu. To beginne or enter on his iourney.

Ingredi iter pedibus. Cicero. To beginne to go a iourney on foote.

Ingredi

Ingredi mare pedibus. Liu. To wade in the ſea.

¶ Ingredi. Cic. To go.

Elephanti gregatim ſemper ingrediuntur. Plin. Elephants alwayes go in beardes or companies.

Tardius ingredi incipiunt. Plinius. They begyn to go more ſlowly.

Campo ingreditur. Virg.

Curru ingredi. Ouid. To enter with his Chariote: to be caried in a chariote.

¶ Ingredi dicere aut facere. Cic. To beginne to doe or ſay.

Ingredior ad explicandum rationem ſententiæ meæ. Cic. I beginne to declare, or to make declaration of.

Qui ingrediuntur ad ſtudium. Cicer. They which beginne to learne or to giue them ſelfe to ſtudie.

In cauſam ingredi. Cic. To enter into the quarell.

In orationem ingredi. Cic. To beginne an oration.

In ſpem ingredi. Cic. To beginne to haue an hope.

Quibus ego ducibus in hanc ſpem ſum ingreſſus. Cic.

In vitam ingredi. Cic. To be borne.

Conſulatum ingredi. Quint. To beginne.

Diſputationem ingredi cum aliquo. Ci. To beginne to diſpute with.

Fatis ingreſſus iniquis. Virg. Beginning with ill fortune.

Ingredi iter, per tranſlationem. Ci. Quò nunc me vertam? quod iter incipiam ingredi? Which way ſhould I begin?

Orationem ingredi. Cic. To beginne to ſpeake.

Studia ingredi. Quint. To begin to ſtudie.

Veſtigijs patrijs ingredi. Cic. To follow his fathers ſteps.

Viam vitandi ingredi. Cice. To beginne a maner of liuing.

Vulgarem viam ingredi. Quint.

Quam vitam ingrediar, definias. Cic. Deſcribe what maner of life I ſhoulde beginne.

Ingreſſio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. An entring or going in.

Ingreſſus, huius ingreſſus, maſ. ge. Cic. A walking: a maner of going: a beginning.

Plani ingreſſus. Silius.

¶ Veſtigijs odorari ingreſſus hominis improbi. Cic.

Veſtigia & ingreſſus orationis. Cic.

¶ Ingreſſus. Quintil. An entrance or beginning.

Ciuilis & humanus ingreſſus. Quint. A gentle and courteous beginning.

Opportunus ingreſſus. Quintil.

In ingreſſu. Vide IN præpoſitionem.

Ingruo, ingruis, ingrui, pe. cor. ingruere. Virg. To inuade: to aſſayle with violence: to be imminent and at hande.

Ingruente æſtate. Colum. Sommer being euen nie at hand.

Ingruente fato. Liu. Death being nie at hande.

Ingruit frigus. Colum. Colde weather is come or nigh at hande.

Horror ingruit armorem. Virg. They might heare the noyſe of harneſſe almoſt at them.

Imber ferreus ingruit. Vir. A great ſhower is ready to fall.

Ingruit metus. Plin.

Aliam in partem terror ingens ingruerat. Liu. Great feare came vpon.

Ingruunt morbi gentibus vniuerſis. Plini. Diſeaſes fall vpon all nations.

Ingruens periculum. Liu. A danger neare at hande.

Vis ingruit. Quint. Violence is at hande.

Vitibus ingruit vmbra. Virgil. The ſhadowe came vpon the vines.

In agreſtes ingruerant morbi. Liu. Diſeaſes came ſodainely vpon huſband men.

Ingruentes ſolis radios ſentit luna. Plin.

¶ Noſtri contra ingruunt. Plaut. Our men on the other ſide aſſaple them with great force.

Inguen, inguinis, pe. cor. neut. ge. Suet. The part about the priuie members of man or woman.

Obſcœnum inguen. Horat. Candida inguina. Virg.

Vno ictu hauſit inguina. Li. With one ſtroke he pierced. &c.

Inguinária, inguináriæ, f.g. pen. corr. Plin. An herbe which cureth the diſeaſes of the priuie members or parres there about.

Ingurgito, ingúrgitas, pe. co. ingurgitâre. Cic. To deuoure or ſwalme gluttonouſly: to caſt into as were in a great ſtream or bottomleſſe pit, where it is like to be ſwallowed.

Ingurgitare ingenium poculis. Gel. To ſwell his ſpirite with often quaffing.

Ingurgitare in ſe merum. Plaut.

Ingurgitare ſe cibis. Cic. To fill himſelfe with meate.

Ingurgitare ſe in flagitia. Ci. To giue himſelfe to all naughtineſſe and miſchiefe without meaſure: to runne headlong into all miſchiefe.

Ingurgitare ſe in philoſophiã. Gell. To drowne him ſelf, or to giue himſelfe to much to the ſtudie of philoſophie.

Ingurgitare ſe in copias alicuius. Cicer. To enter violently vppon an other mans riches: greedily to take an other mans goods.

Inguſtabilis, & hoc inguſtábile, pe. co. That can not be taſted: that nothing can abide to taſte.

Inguſtabilis fons. Plin.

Fert baccas acerbas & inguſtabiles cunctis animantibus. Plin. Such as no beaſt can abide to taſte of.

Inguſtátus, pe. pro. Participium ſine verbo. Horat. Not taſted.

Inhabilis, & hoc Inhábile, pen. co. Colum. Vnapt: vnhandſome: vnable: vnmeete.

Inhabilis ad conſenſum. Li. That will not eaſily be brought to conſent and agreement.

Progenerandis ſœtibus inhabilis. Colum. Vnapt. &c.

Inhabilis magnitudinis nauis. Liu. A ſhip by reaſon of the bigneſſe vnwidie and nothing nimble.

Inhabile imperitis telum ad remittendum. Liuius. A darte vneaſie or vnhandſome for them that are vnskilfull to caſt againe.

Inhabito, inhábitas, pen. cor. inhábitare. Liui. To inhabite or dwell in.

Inhabitat animus in oculis. Plin. Lib. 11. cap. 37.

Inhabitábilis, & hoc inhabitábile, pe. cor. Cic. Vnhabitable: that can not be abidden in.

Inhæreo, inhæres, inhæſi, inhæſum, inhærêre. Co. To cleaue or ſticke in or to.

Illa patris cernicibus inhærebat. Pli. iunior. She did hang faſt about his fathers necke.

Inhærebat oculis memoria imaginis. Pli. iun. We thought I did alway ſee that Image: or that Image was alway in mine eyes.

Inhærere veſtigijs prioribus. Columel. Yee followeth hys former ſteps.

Inhærere voluptatibus. Cic. To be wholly giuen to ſenſualitie and pleaſure.

Inhæret in mentibus. Cice. To ſticke faſt in mens mindes.

Inhæreſco, inhæreſcis, inhæréſcere. Idẽ. Col. To ſticke faſt in.

In ſordibus aurium tanquam in vitco inhæreſcerer. Cicer.

Inhæreſcunt penitus in mentibus. Cic.

Inhalo, inhálas, pe. pro. inhalâre. Cic. To breath in or vpon.

Quum illo ore fœtido terrerimam nobis popinam inhalaſſes. Cic. When with thy filthy mouth thou breatheſt vpon vs a ſtinking ſauour taſting of the Taucrne or tippling houſe.

Inhibeo, inhibes, pe. cor. inhíbui, inhíbitum, pen. cor. inhibêre, Ex in & Habeo compoſitum. Virg. To forbid: to let: to ſtop.

Inhibere quominus aliquid fiat. Plin. To let that a thing be not done.

Vix inhiberi potuit, quin protinus ſaxa in eum iaceret. Curt. He could ſcantly be ſtayed but that, &c.

Inhibere alium: cui contrarium eſt Soluere. Plin. To ſtay or ſtop a ſtire.

Incitare & Inhibere. auiditatem, contraria. Plin. To prouoke and to take away a greedie ſtomacke.

Calcitratus mulæ inhibere. Plin. To keepe a Mule from kicking.

Curſus inhibebat equorum. Ouid. He ſtopped the courſe of the hoſtes.

Stabilire & inhibere dolores. Plin.

Fletus alicuius inhibere. Ouid. To ſtay ones weeping.

Prænos. Liu. To ſtay or holde backe the bridle.

Mentem à turpi probro. Catull. To keepe the minde from reproch and diſhoneſtie.

Nauſeas. Plin. To ſtay or cure a readineſſe to vomite.

Profluuium ſanguinis. Plin. To ſtay or ſtop a bleeding.

Venerem. Plin. To make leſſe prone to luſt of the body.

Vlcus

Vires suas. Ouid. Not to vse his whole strength: not to doe so much as he can.

¶ Inhibere imperium. Plautus. To manace that he will vse his authoritie.

Imperia inhibita vltrò citroque. Liu. Eche partie manaced, that he woulde vse his authoritie or power against the other.

Inhibere retro nauem. Cicer. To turne the shippe, and stay a while.

Inhibere remos. Quintil. To staye and holde the owers as they woulde rowe no more.

Inhibere supplicia alicui. Cic. To manace, threaten, or giue signification that he will torment or punishe.

Inhibere tela. Liu. Virg. To stay the hurling of dartes.

Manum eius inhibuit. Curtius. He stayed or held his hande.

Inhibitio, onis, f.g. Verb. Ci. An inhibition: a forbidding: a stopping.

Inhio, inhias, inhiâre. To gape.

Inhiare, per trasłationem. Plaut. To couet or desire much: to haue great desire.

Gazis inhians. Seneca. Gaping to get ryches and treasure.

Bona mea inhiant. They gape after my goodes.

Lactans huberibus lupinis inhians. Cice. An infant hauing his mouth open and looking to sucke a woolfes teates.

Tonuit inhians tria Cerberus ora. Virg. Cerberus opening his three great tawes barked horribly.

Inhiare aliquem. Plaut. Greatly to desire ones presence and company: to gape after his comming.

Inhonestus, Adiectiuum, Honesto contrarium. Teren. Vnhoneste: ill fauoured.

Inhonestus homo. Terent. An ill fauoured fellow.

Inhonestissima cupiditas. Cic. Filthy couetousnesse.

Exitus inhonestus. Tacit. A dishonest and shamefull death.

Exitus non inhonestus. Propert.

Mars inhonesta. Propert. Vulnus inhonestum. Virgil.

Inhonestè, Aduerbium. Terent. Cic. Dishonestly: lewdely.

Inhonesto, inhonestas, inhonestâre. O. To dishonest: to shame.

Inhonoratus, pe. pro. Adiectiuum. Honorato contrarium. Cic. Lacking honor: without honor: nothing honorable.

Inhonoratior triumphus. Liu. A triumphe lesse honorable.

Inhonorata dea. Ouid.

Transire aliquid inhonoratum. Quintil. To passe a thyng without giuing prayse and honour to it. Artem grammaticam inhonoratam transire nolui. Quint.)

Inhonorus, pen. pro. Adiectiuum. Idem. Pli. Without honor: nothing honorable.

Facies inhonora. Sil. Sacerdos inhonorus. Stat.

Inhorreo, in horres, in horrui, in horrêre. Liu. To quake for feare: to tremble: to abhorre: to become rough: to rustle or shake.

Inhorresco, inhorrescis, inhorrescere, Idem. Plin.

Inhorrescit mare. Cic. The sea becommeth rough.

Inhorrescit messis spicea. Virgili. The blades or eares of corne moue, shake, wagge or tremble.

Agitatus inhorruit aer. Ouidius. The ayre styrred became rough.

Inhorruit vnda tenebris. Virg. They became more horrible with darkenesse.

Inhospitus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Not meete, apt, or commodious to intertaine: barbarous: rude: daungerous.

Littora inhospita. Ou. Daungerous sea coastes that no man vseth to arriue at.

Regna inhospita. Ouid.

Inhospita tecta. Ouid. Daungerous houses where no man may safely lodge or abyde.

Inhospitalis, & hoc inhospitale, pen. prod. Plinius. Vnapt for lodging or intertaining: rude.

Cauealus inhospitalis. Hor. Vnapt for entertelnement.

Inhospitale litus. Plin. A desert sea coast where no man abideth: no man lodge or sojourne.

Iniuriæ perpetratæ inhospitales ad visendum venientium, Hipponenses in necem eius compulerunt. Plinius. The cruell iniuries against the lawe of hospitalitie, that noble men comming to see thing did shewe, caused the Citizens of hippon to kill him.

Inhospitalitas, pen. co. inhospitalitâtis, f.g. Hospitalitati contrarium. Cic. Lacke of humanitie or liberalitie in entertainment: crueltie: rudenesse: pill wyll of straungers.

Inhuber, pen. pro huius inhûberis, pen. cor. om. gen. vt Inhuberes ostreæ. Gel. Slender: small: not full.

Inhumanus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Terent. Vncourteys: vngentle: without humanitie: cruell.

Inhumanus homo. Cic.

Non adeò inhumano ingenio sum, Chærea. Terent. I am not of so vngentle maner of fashion.

Barbaria inhumana. Ouid. Cruell barbarousnesse.

Inhumana crudelitas. Liu. Inhumana gens. Lactant.

Agrestis & inhumana negligentia. Cic. Rude and vncourteyse engligence.

Pars vitæ inhumana. Taci. A part of a tourney rude and cruell in spoyling of thinge

Securitas inhumana. Tacit.

Inhumana & scelerata vox. Cic.

Inhumanior libido. Liu.

Inhumâne, pen. prod inhumânius, inhumanissimè, Aduerbium. Terent. Vngentelly, vncourteously: cruelly.

Inhumanè facere contràque naturæ legem. Cic. Cruelly.

Conuitiari alicui inhumanè. Quint. Vncourteously to raile at one.

Inhumâniter, pen. cor. Aduerb. Idem. Cic.

Inhumânitas, pen. cor. huius inhumanitâtis, fœ. g. Cic. Inhumanitie: vngentlenesse: vncurtesie.

Cõuincere aliquẽ inhumanitatis. Ci. Vide CONVINCO.

Inhumo, inhumas, pen. cor. inhumâre. Plin. To put into the grounde: to lay in the earth: to interre: to burie.

Inhumâtus, pe. pr. Participium. Ci. Not buried or interred.

Corpora in humata. Virg. Bodies vnburied.

Funus inhumatum. Lucan.

Inibi, pe. co. Aduerbium in loco. Plaut. Cic. Euen there: in the same place: so: anon: among them.

Inibi emit amissum filium. Plaut. Among them. &c.

Iniectio, iniesto, Iniectus, Vide INICIO.

Iniens, Vide INEO.

Inigo, inigis, pe. cor. inégi. pe. pro. inactum, inigere. Varro. To chafe or dyue forth.

Inijcio, inicijs, pe. cor. iniêci, pen. prod. iniectum, inijgere. Terent. To cast or throw in: to cast at: to put on.

In ignem inijcere. Terent. To cast into.

Inijcere se in medios hostes. Cic. To enter or rushe into the middest of his enimies.

In agmen medium se iniecit. Virg. He rushed into.

Iniecit se flammæ, pro inflammam. Pli.

Perstitutè inijcere, Vide PERASTVTVS.

¶ Inijcere ardorem. Liu. To inflame: to giue a great courage: to incense.

Arma regnis. Stat.

¶ Beneficium Seneca, Gratus aduersus eum quisquam esse potest, qui beneficium aut superbè iniecit, aut iratus impegit? Can anye man bee thankefull towarde him that doth a pleasure either prowdely with contempt, or angerly with despite?

¶ Brachia collo. Ouid. To clip about the necke.

¶ Catenas alicui. Liu. Cic. To lay in chaines.

Certamen aliquibus. Liu. To giue occasion to contende.

Cogitationem alicui. Cic. To cause one to thinke of: to put into ones heade.

Contentionem. Liu. To giue occasion to contende.

Cunctationem. Liui. To cause to staye or linger, or to be in doubt.

Cupiditatem hominibus. Brutus ad Ciceronem. To cause men to haue a great desire.

Curam alicui. Terent. To make to care.

¶ Formidinem alicui. Cic. To cast or put in feare.

Fœna inijcit licentiæ. Hor. We repressed or restrayned their licentious libertie.

Tanquam frœnos furoris inijcere alicui rem aliquam. Cic. To put a thing to one as a bydle to represse or staye his furie.

Frustrationem in aliquem. Plaut. To deceyue or beguile.

Fugam inimicis. Plaut. To put to flight.

¶ Ignes Capitolio. Cic. To set the Capitoll on fire.

Inijcio illud, quod modum neque vnum, neque modicum proposuit ducentorum, quadraginta iugerum. Varro. I say or adde this moreouer.

In flammam aliquam. Cic.

In fraudem. Plaut. To bring in daunger.

In morbum. Cic. To cast into a sickenesse.

Qui quum mihi in sermone inieciſſet, se velle Afiam visere, non modò, &c. Trebonius ad Ciceronem. When hee signified or made mention vnto me as we talked. &c.

¶ Laqueum alicui. Liu. To binde with a corde.

¶ Manus in aliquem. Gic. To lay handes on one: to attach or arrest.

Manum inijcere alicui. Valer. Max. To attach or arrest.

Manum inijcere alicui rei. Li. To seise or take possession of.

Inijcere manum quieti alicuius Plin. iun. To put one from his quietnesse and cause him to attende to our businesse.

Cui primùm mentem iniecit vt, &c. Cicero. To put one in a tantale or minde to doe a thing.

Metum alicui. Cic. To make afearde: to put in feare.

Metum in pectus alicuius. Plaut. Missilia. Liu.

¶ Pallium alicui. Cic.

Pauorem. Liu. To cast in feare.

Periculum mortis. Cic. Vide PERICVLVM.

Plagam. Cic. To plague: to wounde.

Pontem. Liu. Quickely to make a bridge ouer.

¶ Religionem. Liu. Cicero. To make one haue a scruple of conscience.

¶ Scrupulum, homini inijcere. Tere. To make one to doubt.

Hic tum iniectus est hominibus scrupulus, & quædam dubitatio, quidnam esset actum. Cic.

Spem. Cic. To put in hope: to cause to hope.

Iniecta mihi spes quædam est velle mecum, &c. Cic. I was put in hope, or I had a certaine hope.

Studium alicui. Sueto. To sturre: to incourage: to prouoke: to make desirous.

Suspicionem. Cic. To cause to suspect.

¶ Terrorem alicui. Cic. To put in great feare.

Timorem alicui. Liu. To make afearde.

Trepidationem. Liu.

Tumultum ciuitati. Cicer. To raise a tumult, rustling, or businesse.

¶ Vincula alicui. Liu. To binde: to lay in bondes.

Vincula animo alicuius. Cic. To ouercome ones minde and make him to change his will.

Voluptatem. Varro. To cause to take pleasure.

Iniectes, Participium. Liu. Cast in.

Comæ iniectæ collo. Ouid.

Iniectus, huius iniectus, m.g. Plin. A casting in or vpon.

Iniectu pulueris. Plin. By casting dust vpon or betweene.

Iniectio, onis, f.g. Verbale, Idem. Quint. A casting in.

Iniecto, iniectas, iniectâre Frequentatiuum. Stat. To cast or put in often.

Inimicus, inimici, m.g. pen. prod. Plin. An enimie: a foe: a tarterende.

Inimicus & hostis. Liu.

Acerrimus inimicus, Vide ACER.

Atrox inimicus. Vir. Certus inimicus, Vide. CERTVS.

Pernicax inimicus. Quin.

¶ Capere inimicos, Vide CAPIO.

Colligere inimicos. Vide COLLIGO.

Inimicus sibi. Cic. vbi vlnne eninie.

Consilij inimicus. Tacit. An mysliker or withstander of any purpose.

Inimicior alicui. Cic. Greater enimie to one.

Inimicissimus huic imperio. Cicero. A great aduersarie of this Empire.

Inimicissimus meus. Cic. My exceeding great enimie: my deadly enimie.

Inimicus, Adiectiuum. Not friendly: of, or pertayning to an enimie: hurtfull: noysome. vt, Inimicus animus. Ci. The minde of an enimie.

Amnis inimicus pontibus. Sil.

Gens inimica mihi. Virg.

Inimicus clamor. Cic. A noise or clamour made of enimies against one.

Ignis inimicus. Virg.

Ensis inimicus. Virg. Lues inimica. Sil.

Fames inimica. Ouid. Numina inimica. Virg.

Fortuna inimica. Virg. Aduerse fortune.

Pectore inimico fatur. Virg.

Vis inimica propinquat. Virg.

Inimicæ oculis maximè ac dentibus vomitiones. Plinius. Vomittings are hurtfull especially to the eyes and teeth.

Negabat vllam vocem inimiciorem animis iræ potuisse reperiri, quàm eius, &c. Cicer. Hope agreeyng or contrary to friendship.

Inimicus vultus. Plaut. No friendly countenance.

Inimicitia inimicitiæ, fœ. g. Cic. Enmitie: hatred: displeasure.

Inimicitiæ sunt inter eos. Terentius. They are falleyn at variance.

Graues inimicitiæ. Quinc.

Iustæ inimicitiæ. Vide IVSTVS.

Truces inimicitiæ. Horat.

¶ Appetere inimicitias. APPETO.

Capere inimicitias in se. Terent. To bring himselfe in enmitie or displeasure with one.

Capessere. Tacit. To get enmitie.

Communicare, Vide COMMVNICO.

Concipere. Vide CONCIPIO.

Contrahere. Quint. To get or procure enmitie or hatred.

Deponere, Vide DEPONO.

Iustas inimicitias habere & gerere Vide INSERO.

Indicere inimicitias, Vide INDICO.

Inimicitiæ iudicatæ & apertæ. Cic.

Subire. Cic. To sustayne enmitie or displeasure.

Suscipere. Cic. To put himselfe in the enmitie or displeasure of one.

Suscipere inimicitias cum aliquo. Cice. To put himselfe in ones displeasure.

Inimico, inimicas, pen. prod inimicâre. To make enimies.

Inimicor, inimicâris, Deponens. Cic. To become an enimie.

Inimice, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cicer. Like an enimie or aduersarie.

Inimicissimè atque infestissimè contendere. Cic.

Inimitabilis, & hoc inimitâbile, pen. cor. Quint. That no man can imitate or folow.

Sapor inimitabilis. Quintil. A smacke or taste that one can not counterfaite or make the like.

Iniquus, pe. pr. Adiectiuum. Not euen or playne: not indifferent or iust: partiall: vnreasonable: that lacketh good discretion: angrie: that beareth euill will: streight: narrow. vt, Iniquus locus. Liu. An vneuen place.

Iniquus ascensus. Liu.

Iniquus. Terentius. An enimie or aduersarie. vt, Postquam poeta sensit ab iniquis obseruari. Terent.

Vertumnis natus iniquis. Horatius. Not able to gouerne his owne cogitation or minde.

Iniquo animo ferre. Terent. To take impatiently or greuously: to be mal contented.

Virijs iniquus. Horat. Hating and not fauouring vices.

Animis certatis iniquis. Virg.

Casus iniquis. Virg. A chaunce of aduersitie.

Iniqua conditio. Cic. No indifferent, equall, or reasonable condition.

Iniquior defentio. Cic. A maner of defending nothing indifferent or reasonable.

Index iniquus. Ouid. A partiall or no indifferent iudge.

Legem sanciuus iniquam. Horat.

Mente iniqua ferre aliquid. Ouid.

Pretium pietatis iniquum. Ouid. An yll rewarde of gentle affection.

Pugna iniqua. Virg. An vneuen match in fighting.

Iniqui sermones. Cic. Slaunderous and reprochfull talke.

Sidus iniquum gentibus. Lucan. A planette that bringeth plague.

Tempus iniquum, Vide TEMPVS.

Vultu iniquo spectare aliquem. Ouid. To behold one wyth no fauourable countenance.

¶ Iniquo pondere rastri. Virg. Weighty and heauy rakes.

Spatióque subit Sergestus iniquo. Virgil. Sergestus commeth in by a narrow rome.

Iniquitas, penult. corr. iniquitâtis. Vneuennesse: vnequalitie; partialitie;

partialitie: vniuſtice. vt Iniquitas loci, Liu. The vneuennesse of place, when one hath the better grounde of the other.
Contentus iniquitate, Vide CONTINEO.
¶ Iniquitas hominum. Pli. The iniquitie & vniuſtice of men.
Iniquitas temporis. Cicer. The yll, streight, or daungerous condition of any time.
Iníque, pen.prod. Aduerbium. Plaut. vniuſtlye: vnequally: not indifferently: impatiently.
Iniquè iniurius. Plau. That doth hurt without a cause.
Iniquè comparata certatio. Terent. An vnluſt, or vnequall contention.
Iniquè pacisci. Cice.
Iniquè facis. Cic. It is euill done of you.
Initium, initij, n.g. Quint. A beginning.
Initium iræ. Ter. The begining of anger.
Inter initia principatus, Vide INTER.
Illa initia, quæ Græcè elementa dicuntur. Cic.
Abrupta initia. Quint.
Initia quædam, ac semina sunt conceſſa natura. Quint.
Mediocre initium. Sueton. Peritum initium. Quint.
Præcedentia initia. Quint.
¶ Initio, ablatiuus, pro In initio. Cic. In the beginning
In initio accuſationes examinatus ſum. Cic.
Ab initio. Cic. From the beginning.
Capere initium. Cæſ. To beginne: to take a beginning.
Deſtinare ſibi ſerta initia. Quint.
Dare initium alicuius rei. Quin. To giue a beginning.
Ducere initium ex re aliqua. Quintil. To beginne or take a beginning at a thing.
Ducere rerum initium ac legum ſuarum alicunde. Cic. To beginne his matters and lawes at.
Facere initium, Idem. Cic. To beginne.
Facere initium à re aliqua. Quint. To beginne at or with.
Inducti his initijs, omnia vera diligimus. Cic.
Introducere initium. Cic. Vide INTRODVCO.
Pellere initium ſermonis. Vide PELLO.
Ponere initium. Cic. To beginne.
Initium ſumere. Quint. To beginne.
Initia, initiorum. neut.gene.plu.num. Cereris ſacra dicebantur. Varro. Sacrifices done to Ceres.
Initio, initias, initiáre. Cic. To inſtruct in a thing concernyng religion: to giue orders: to giue the firſt inſtructions.
Initiare munditijs. Plaut. To ſtudie to be neate, handſome and fine.
Initiatus literis, quemadmodum & ſacris. Plinius iun. Inſtructed or entred in the rules or principles of learning.
Neque enim eſt ſanctius, ſacris iſdem, quàm ſtudijs initiari. Quint. It is not a thing more vnuiolable to be of one religion then it is to be brought vp in like ſtudies.
Liberis initiantur maritus & vxor. Quintil. The huſbande and wife be conſecrated and bounde eche to other by their children.
Initiati legibus. Licenſed or authoriſed to the ſtudie of the law. Initiari ſacris. To be admitted to orders.
initiamenta, initiamentorum, n.g.plur.num. Sene. The firſt inſtructions in any kinde of religion, ſcience, or knowledge.
Initus, Vide INEO.
Iniucundus, Adiectiuum, Iucundo contrarium. Cice. Vnpleaſant grieuous.
Iniucundus odor. Plin.
Iniucundè, Aduerbium. Cic. Vnpleaſantly.
Iniúcunditas, pe.cor. iniucunditátis, f.g. Ci. Vnpleaſantneſſe.
Iniudicatus, pe.prod. Adiect. Gell. Quin. Not iudged.
Iniungo, iniungis, iniunxi, iniunctum, iniúngere. Col. To ioyne with: to adde to: to laye on as a man will adde to a great burden: to inioyne: to commaunde: to appoynt.
Iniunxit amicitiam cum eo. Plin. iun. He ioyned friendſhip with him.
Iniungere detrimentum Reipub. Brutus ad Ciceronem. To hurt: to indamage: to doe hurt to the commonweale.
Iniungere iniuriam. Liu. To doe iniurie vnto.
¶ Iniungere. Liu. To inioyne or appoynt. &c.
Laborem alicui iniungere. Quintil. To enioyne one to labour: to appoint.

Iniungere laborem ſibi. Plin iunior. To put himſelfe to take paines.
Iniungere munus vel Iniungere onus. Liuius. To put to one the charge or office to doe a thing.
Iniungere neceſſitatem. Plin. iunior. To conſtreyne of neceſſitie: to make that he can not otherwiſe doe.
Pœnam iniungere. Vlpian. To appoint.
Iniungere officium. Colum.
Iniungere ſeruitutẽ. Li. To make bond: to put in bondage.
Iniungere ſibi tormentum. Plin. iunior. To put himſelfe in torment.
Iniunctus, Partici.vt Manus iniunctæ pedibus. Sene. Handes ioyned with his feete.
Area iniuncta domui. Iabolenus. Touching: ioyned to the houſe.
Iniuratus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. vnſworne: that hath not ſworne: that ſweareth not.
Iurauí lingua, mentem iniuratam gero. Cic.
In ſua lite iniurato credere. Cicero. To beleeue one in hys owne ſute without an othe.
Iniuria, iniuriæ, f.g. Vlpi. Iniurie: wrong: reproch: damage: diſpleaſure: offence: vnright.
¶ Iniuria, Paſſiuè: vt Iniuriæ ciuium. Cic. Wrongs or iniuries that Citizens haue ſuſteyned.
Iniuria, Actiuè, Columel. Ne mille tempeſtatum iniurias perſequar. That I may not ſpeake of a thouſande kindes of hurtes that yll weathering bringeth.
Ab iniuria obliuiono ſe aſſerere. Plin. iunior. To make his name immortall, or neuer to be forgotten: to bring himſelfe in perpetuall memory.
Obnoxius iniurijs, Vide OBNOXIVS.
Opportunus iniuriæ. Plin. Eaſie and readie to be iniured, or haue diſpleaſure done him.
Spretæ iniuria formæ. Virgil. The reproch or deſpite of hys beautie contemned. Sceleris iniuria. Vir.
¶ Atrox iniuria. Claud. Grieuous iniurie.
Breuis iniuria. Ouid. Inſignis iniuria. Cic.
Longa iniuria. Virg.
¶ Abſtinere iniuria. Cic. To forbeare iniurie.
Accipere iniuriam. Cic. To take iniurie.
Afficere iniuria. Cic. To doe iniurie to.
Agere iniuriarum, Quint. To ſue in an action of treſpaſſe.
Animaduertere iniuriam. Terent. Vide animaduerto.
Circunretit vis atque iniuria quenque. Lucret.
Concedere iniuriæ. Saluſt. To be ouercome and giue place to iniurie. Conſociare iniuriam. Cic.
Conſumptus iniuria. Cic. Vide CONSVMPTVS.
Contegere factam iniuriam, Vide CONTEGO.
Conterere voluntaria obliuione iniuriam. Cicer. Willingly to forget an iniurie or diſpleaſure done.
Damnatus iniuriarum, Vide DAMNO.
Iniuriam decernere. Vide DECERNO.
Defendere alicui iniuriam. Vide DEFENDO.
Iniuriam defendere foribus. Plautus. To keepe or forbidde that one breake not downe the doores with knocking.
Deprecari iniuriam, Vide DEPRECOR.
Obuiam ire iniuriæ. Saluſt. To preuent, or reſiſt, or let an iniurie, hurt, or wrong purpoſed.
Iniuriam facere. Terent.
Dare beneficium & Facere iniuriam, contraria. Antonius Cicero.
Iacere vel immittere iniuriam in aliquem. Cic. To doe or worke iniurie or hurt to one.
Imponere iniurias alicui, Vide IMPONO.
Inferre iniuriam, & propulſare, contraria, Vide INFERO.
Iniungere iniuriam, Vide INIVNGO.
Inſectari iniuriam alicuius, Vide INSECTOR.
Laborare alterius iniuria, Vide LABOR. Labòris.
Leuare iniurias, Vide LEVIS.
Lucrifacere iniuriam. Plin. Vide Lucrifacio in LVCRVM.
Negligere iniurias. Cæſar.
Offerre iniuriam immerenti. Terentius. To doe hurt to one that deſerueth it not. Pati iniuriam. Cic.
Prohibere ſe, & ſuos ab iniuria. Cæſar. To keepe himſelfe and his from iniurie or hurt.
Propulſare iniuriam. Cic. Reſiſtere iniuriæ. Cic. Non

Non ſenſe iniurias ereditum hæc veſtis. Plin. Thys garment was not hurt with mothes.
Soluere iniuriam. Saluſt. To reuenge an iniurie.
Subactus inuria, Liu. Moued or constrained by iniurie.
¶ Iniuria, Ablatiuus qui aduerbializer ponitur, pro eo quod eſt, Sine cauſa & immeritò. Plaut. Without cauſe or deſert.
Credo: neque id iniuria. Terent. And not without a cause.
Non iniuria. Terent. Not without good cause.
Iniuria diſpertire. Plaut. To part or deuide vnequally.
Iniuria tua factũ eſt. Plau. It was done thiough thy default.
Non iniuria tibi illud accidit. Ci. Thou haſt wel deſerued it: or it chaunced to thee not without iuſt deſert.
Nec iniuria. Cic.
Injurior, iniuriáris, iniuriátus ſum, iniuriári, Deponens. Sen. To doe wrong, iniurie, harme, or diſpleaſure.
Iniurius, Adiect. Plaut. Wrongfull: that doth any thing againſt reaſon: vnreaſonable.
Inique iniurius. Plau. That hurteth without cauſe or deſart.
Iniurium eſt, Id eſt iniquum: & vim aduerbij habet. Plaut.
It is not iuſt or reaſonable.
Id quoque poſſum ferre, ſi modò reddat, quanquam iniurium eſt. Ter. Although it be iniurie or vnreaſonable.
Iniuriósus, pen.prod. Adiect. Cic. That doth wrong: that hurteth or indomageth.
Iniuriosi ſunt in proximos. Cic.
Iniuriosus ictus. Plin. A ſtroke that hurteth.
Iniuriosa vita. Cic. A wicked and naughty life, doing harme to many. Venti iniuriosi. Horat.
Iniurioſè, Aduerbium. Brutus ad Cic. Wrongfully: iniuriously.
Iniurioſè tractare. Cic. To handle vniuſtly.
Iniuſſus, Subſtantiuum, ſerè in ablatiuo vſurpatur: vt Iniuſſu meo vel tuo. Terent. Without my commaundement.
Ne iniuſſu populi iudicarent. Cic. Without the peoples commaundement.
Iniuſſus, Adiectiuum. Horat. Vnbidden: not commaunded.
Iniuſſa virescunt gramina. Virgil. Graſſe or herbes growe without ſowing.
Iniuſſa canere. Virg. To ſing that he is not bidden.
Iniuſtus, Adiect. Iuſto contrarium. Terent. Vniuſt: wrongfull: erreuing.
¶ Iniuſtus faſcis. Vir. An exceſſiue or exceding great burden.
Amor iniuſtus. Ouid. Auribus iniuſtis loqui. Ouid.
Bellum iniuſtum. Ouid. Ius iniuſtum. Ouid.
Iugum iniuſtum. Quintil. A yoke heauy and bigge beyonde meaſure.
Lex iniuſta. Tibul. An vniuſt lawe.
Nouerca iniuſta. Virg. Cruell.
Onus iniuſtum imponere. Cic. To lay an vnreaſonable or to great a burthen on.
Pax iniuſta, Vide PAX.
Regna iniuſta tenebat. Ouid. Sententia iniuſta. Ouid.
Maleficus vir & iniuſtus. Cic.
Iniuſtitia, iniuſtitiæ, f.g. Terent. Vniuſtice: wrong.
Capitalis iniuſtitia. Cic.
Iniuſtè, Aduerbium. Cic. Vniuſtly: wrongfully.
Innabilis, Vide INNO, innas.
Innaſcor, innáſceris, pen.cor. innátus ſum, innaſci Plaut. To be ingendred in one.
Non mihi auaritia vnquam innata eſt. Plaut. It was neuer my nature to be couetous.
Id vitium omnibus innatum eſt. Terent. That fault is in all men naturally.
Filix innaſcitur agris. Horat. Groweth in.
Robora innata rupibus. Ouid. That grow vpon.
Innaſci idem quod Naſci aliquando ſignificat. Plaut. To be borne: to growe.
Innátus & inſitus, Aſſumptus & aduentitius, contraria. Cic.
Receptum & Innatum, contraria. Cic. Taken by inſtruction and ingendred naturally.
Innatus in nobis amor cognitionis & ſcientiæ. Ci. We haue in vs naturally a loue of.
Inſitam quandam vel potius innatam cupiditatem ſcientiæ habemus. Cic. We haue grafted, or rather naturally ingendred in vs, a ſinguler deſire of knowledge.
Libido innata. Ouid.

Probitas gratuita homini innata eſt. Cic.
Innato, innatas, pen.cor. innatáre. Colum. To ſwimme in a place.
Innatare in fluuium. Pli. To leape into a riuer and ſwimme.
Innatare vndam. Virg. To ſwimme in the water.
Innatare flumini. Plin. To ſwimme in the riuer.
Innatans aquis pluma. Plin.
Innatat terræ fluuius. Plin. The riuer ouerfloweth the earth.
Vnda dulcis freto innatat. Ouid.
Lactuca innatat ſtomacho. Hor. Swimmeth in the ſtomacke.
Innatigabilis, & hoc innauigábile, pen. corr. vt Fluuius innauigabilis. Liu. That cannot be ſailed in: that will not beare a ſhippe or boate.
Innecto, innectis, innexui, innexum, innéctere. Virg. To knit, tie, or binde.
Palmas amborum innexuit armis paribus. Virg. He put like weapons in both their handes.
Brachia innectere collo. Stat. To clip about the neck.
Colla innectens ambobus lacertis. Oui. Clipping about the neck with both their armes.
Laqueo fauces innectere. Ouid. To put or tie a coyde about his neck to ſtrangle him.
Columba innexa pedem vinculis. Virg. A Pigeon or doue tied by the feete.
Sertis innectunt tempora. Ouid. They ſet garlands on their heades.
¶ Fraus innexa clienti. Virg. Fraud wrought againſt the client by him that is his patrone or defender.
Cauſas innecte morandi. Virg. Finde occaſions of delay.
Moras innectere. Stat. To finde or make delay.
Per affinitatem innecti alicui. Tac. To be allied by affynitie.
Innitor, pen.prod. inniteris, pe.cor. innixus vel innísus ſum, inníti, datiuo, vel accuſatiuo, aut ablatiuo variè conſtruitur.
To leane vpon: to aſſay: to indeuour.
Inniti, datiuo. Liu. Steterunt ſcutis innixi. They ſtoode leaning on their targates.
Baculo innitens. Ouid. Leaning or ſtaying him ſelfe on.
Cubito innixa. Virgil. Leaning on hir elbow.
Arator innixus ſtiuæ. Ouid. Fractæ innixitur haſtæ. Stat.
Secreta eius innituntur illi. Tac. His ſecrete counſailes ſtay chiefely on him: or he is the chiefe ſtay of.
¶ Innixus, ablatiuo. Cic. Innixus haſta. Liu.
Hac arte innixus Hercules arces attigit igneas. Horat.
¶ Innixus in humeris. Cic. Leaning on mennes ſhoulders.
Innixus in aliquem. Plin. Staying vpon one.
Inno, innas, innáre. Cic. To ſwimme in.
Innare aquæ. Liu. To ſwimme in the water.
Fluuios innare rapaces. Virg.
Claſſis innat mare. Sen. The naule ſtitteth in the ſea.
Innábilis, & hoc innábile, penult. corr. Ouid. That cannot be ſwimmed in.
Innans, Participium. Horat.
Innocens, pen. cor. innocentis, Adiectiuum. Cice. Innocent: harmeleſſe: vnharmefull: guiltleſſe.
Innocens & Nocens, contraria. Cæſ.
Innocens, integer, religioſus vir. Cic. Harmeleſſe: vpright: of good conſcience.
Vir Bonus & innocens. Cic. Mulier innocens. Horat.
Epiſtola innocens. Cic. An epiſtle that doth no harme.
Innocens ruina. Martial. A fall of a thing that hurteth not him on whome it fell.
Damnare innocentem. Ci. To condemne a perſon guiltleſſe.
Innocentior vua, quæ decerpta diu pepédit. Pli. That grape hurteth leſſe, which &c.
Factorum innocens ſum. Tac. I am guiltleſſe of thoſe actes.
Innocenter, Aduerbium. Cic. Without harme or iniurie.
Innocentius decreſcente luna, quàm creſcente fiunt. Plinius. Thoſe things are done with leſſe harme in the wane, then in the increaſe of the moone.
Innocéntia, innocéntiæ, f.g. Cic. Innocencie: integritie: true intent: guiltleſneſſe.
Singularis integritas atque innocentia. Cic.
Summa integritate & innocentia vir. Cic. A man of great integritie and true dealing.
Innocentia mutua. Plin. Forbearing of harme one towarde an other.

Constat de eius innocentia. Vide CONSTO.
Pœna iudiciorum liberare innocentiam, Ci. To deliuer his innocencie from the penaltie of iudgement.

Innocuus, Adiect. Pl. Vnharmfull: that doth no harm: hurtles.
Ludimus innocuis verbis. Martial. We daily with harmeleſſe wordes.
Genus innocuum. Ouid.
Iter innocuum. Ouid. A ſafe and hurtleſſe iourney or way.
Opem innocuam monſtrare. Ouid.

Innoteſco, innoteſcis, innótui, innoteſcere. Pli. To become knowne.
Libellis noſtris innotuit illa. Ouid.
In maius innoteſcere. Tacit. To become more knowne.

Innouo, innouas, pen. cor. Innouare. Cic. To make newe: to renewe.

Innoxius, Adiectiuum. Plaut. Wherin is no domage: that can doe no harme: harmeleſſe: hurtleſſe: blameleſſe: guiltleſſe.
Innoxior vita. Cato. A life leſſe hurtfull.
Innoxius leo. Plin. A lion that hurteth not.
Innoxij ſaltus. Plin. Foreſtes ſafe and without daunger to paſſe by.
Serpens innoxius. Virg. A ſerpent doing no harme.
Verba non innoxia. Virgil.

Innoxius, Paſſiuè. Columel. Erit à curculionibus innoxia. It will be ſafe from hurt of weeuilles.
Vt ſit innoxius ab iniuria pecorum. Colum. That it may be ſafe from harme of cattell.

Innubilus, pen. cor. Adiect. vt Innubilus æther. Lucr. A faire cleare weather without cloudes.

Innubilo, aui, are. To make darke with cloudes.

Innúbis, & hoc innúbe, pen. prod. Adiectiuum: vt Dies innubis. Seneca. A faire day without cloudes.

Innubo, innúbis, pe. prod. innupſi, innuptum, innúbere. Liu. To be married or brought home to a mannes houſe.
Puellæ innuptæ. Virg. Maidens vnmaried.
Innuptæ nuptiæ. Cic. Vnlawfull marriage.

Innúbus, pen. prod. He that was neuer maried.
Innuba. Ouid. Shee that was neuer maried.

Innumerabilis, & hoc innumerábile, pen. cor. Cic. Innumerable: without number.
Multus & innumerabilis. Cic.
Multitudo innumerabilis. Cic.
Series annorum innumerabilis. Horat.

Innumerabiliter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Luc. Without number.

Innumerabilitas, pen. cor. i. innumerabilitátis, ſ.g. Cic. Innumerableneſſe: paſſing all number.

Innumerâlis, pen. pro. Adiectiuum. Lucret. That one can not number: vnnumerable.

Innúmerus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum, Idem. Plin.
Gentes innumeræ. Virg.
Hoſte innumero cinctus. Ouid. Compaſſed with an innumerable ſort of enimies.
Numerus innumerus. Lucret. So great a number as can not be reckened.

Innuo, innuis, innui, innúere, Cic. To note toto ſignifie: graūt or aſſent by becking of the head: to giue token of a thing.
Indicauit atque innuit. Cic.
Rogare hoſpites, & innuere Author ad Herenni. To giue a token or ſignification to his frendes.

Innutrio, innútris, pe. prod. innutrîui, innutrîtum, innutrîre. Plin. iun. To nourith or bring vp in or with.
Homines innutriti mari. Plin. iun. Wrought in vre, and accuſtomed to the ſea.

Inoblitus, pe. pro. Adiect. Ouid. Mindfull: that forgetteth not.

Inobrutus, pen. cor. Adiect. Hoc eſt, non obrutus. Ouid. Not ouerwhelmed or drowned.

Inobſcuro, inoſcúras, pen. prod. inobſcurâre. Cic. To make vnknowne, or of no fame and memorie.

Inoblequens, pen. cor. inobſequentis, om. gen. Sene. Stubborne: diſobedient.

Inobſeruatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Martial. Not obſerued or marked: to which one hath no eye or regarde.
Inobſeruata varietas. Plin.

Inobſeruabilis, & hoc inobſeruábile, pe. cor. Plin. That cannot be obſerued or marked. Inobſeruabilis error. Catull.

Inocciduus, Adiectiuum. That neuer vſeth to fall. vt. Viſus in occidui. Stat. Eyes that alway watch: that neuer falleth a ſleepe.

Inocco, inoccas, inoccare. Colu. To harrow in: to couer with earth.

Inoculo, inóculas, pen. cor. inoculcâre. Colum. Pli. To graffe by cutting a rounde hole in the barke of a tree, and with clay to ſet in the budde of an other tree.

Inoculátio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale. Colum. Graffyng, when a budde of one tree is cut of rounde with part of the barke, and ſet on another: or when an hole is boyed in a tree, and a kirnell put in with a little lome.

Inoculátor, pen. prod. toris, m.g. Verbale. Plin. He that in that wiſe graffeth.

Inodoro, inodóras, pen. prod. inodorare. Colum. To make a ſauour: to perfume.

Inodórus, pen. prod. Adiect. Gell. Without ſauour.

Inoffenſus, Adiectiuum. Whereat a man hurteth him not: whereon he hurt: that doth not offend, diſpleaſe, or hurt.
Iter inoffenſum. Tacit. A good iourney or way wherin one hurteth him not.
Inoffenſa via. Martial. An eaſie and plaine way wherein one doth not hurt him.
Inoffenſas voluptates tranſmittere, per tranſlationem. Plin. iun. To paſſe ouer his time in pleaſure, wythout hurting himſelfe.
Inoffenſa copulatio vocum. Quintil. A pleaſaunt ioyning of wordes, that offendeth not the eares.
In offenſa tempora à valetudine vtuere. Gel. To liue all his life without ſickeneſſe.
Vita inoffenſa. Ouid. A life without aduerſitie or hurt done to him of any man.
¶ Pedem in offenſum referre. Tibul. To plucke backe the foote without ſtumbling.

Inofficioſus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. That doth no good turne or pleaſure to his friend: that doth againſt honeſty and friendlineſſe.
Fuiſſemus in hos inofficioſi. Ci. We ſhould haue bene vngrate to them.
Inofficioſum teſtamentum. Paulus. An vngentle will and teſtament, wherein they are omitted that chiefely ought to be conſidered.

Inolens, pen. corr. inolentis, om. g. Lucret. Giuing no ſauour.

Inoleico, inoleſcis, inólui & inoleui, pen. prod. inolitum, pen. cor. inoleſcere. Colum. To waxe great: to grow bigge.

Inoleuit, Actiué. Gell. Natura induit nobis, inoleuitque in ipſis ſtatim principijs, &c. And made to growe and incraſt in vs.

Inominalis, & hoc inominâle, pen. pro. vt Dies inominalis. Gell. An vnluckie or vnhappie day.

Inominatus, pen. prod. Adiect. Hor. Vnhappie: ſorſpoken.

Inopaco, inopácas, pe. prod. inopacare. Colum. To ſhadow: to make darke.

Inopia, Vide INOPS.

Inopinans, pen. prod. inopinantis, Participium ſine verbo, Cæſ. Quint. Not thinking: vnwares.

Inopinanter, Aduerbium. Suet. Sodainely: vnwares.

Inopinátus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Vnthought on: vnlooked for: vnhoped for.
Notum & inopinatum. Cic.
Improuiſum & inopinatum hoc illi accidit. Cic.
Inopinatum & inſpiratum. Liu.
Repentina & inopinata, grauiora. Cic. Sodaine chaunces, and ſuch as are not thought of be more grieuous.
Dictu inopinatum & mirabile. Cic.
Ex inopinato obſeruare. Ci. To watch making as though he did not watch.
Inopinata res & recens. Cic. Fraus inopinata. Sil.
Inopinata verba. Plin. Wordes eſcaping a man vnwares.

Inopinatè, & Inopinatò, pen. prod. Aduerbia. Liu. Vnthought on: at vnwares, otherwiſe then he hoped or looked for.

Inopinábilis, & hoc inopinábile, pen. cor. Gell. That no man would haue thought.

Inopinus, pen. pro. Adiect. Sodaine: that no man doubted not. vt Dolor inopinus. Stat. A ſodaine griefe that we feared not.
Gaudia inopina. Stat.
Quies inopina. Virg.

Inoppor-

Inopportunus, pen. prod. Opportuno contrarium. Cic. Vnmeete: vncommodious: out of ſeaſon.

Inops, inopis, pe. cor. om. gen. Plaut. Poore: needie: lacking helpe.
Quum premeretur inops multitudo ab ijs qui maiores opes habebant. &c. Cic. The poore commons lacking helpe.
Inops ab amicis. Cicero. Diſtourneyed of friendes: lacking friendes: that hath fewe frendes.
Inops ad ornandum diſciplina. Ci. A learning that teacheth not eloquence.
Inops verbis. Cic. That lacketh wordes.
¶ Æqui inops. Stat.
Inops amicorum. Cic. That hath fewe frendes.
Animi inops. Virgil. So troubled as he can not tell what to doe.
Inops auxilij. Liuius. That lacked helpe.
Inops conſilij. Liuius. That lacketh counſaile, and can not tel what to doe.
Inops dicendi ſapientia. Cic. Wiſedome lacking eloquence.
Fortunæ inops. Tacit. Whome fortune fauoureth not.
Mentis inops. Ouid. Aſtonied: diſmayed: that can not tell what to doe.
Terra pacis inops. Ouid.
Rationis inops. Stat. That lacketh reaſon.
Regnorum inopes. Stat. Inops remedij. Plin.
Verſes inopes rerum. Horat. Verſes voyde of good ſentences and matter.
Virorum inopes. Tacit.
¶ Abundans & Inops, contraria. Cic.
Inops & exhauſtum ærarium. Cicero. A poore treaſure and cleane waſted.
Amicus inops. Horat. A poore friende.
Amor inops. Lucret.
Domus inops. Ouid.
Lingua inops. Cic. A poore language that is not copious.
Senectam inopem trahere. Ouid.
Tuba inops. Virgil. Victus inops. Ouid.

Inópia, inópiæ, ſ.g. Cic. Pouertie: lacke of things neceſſary: neede: ſcarcitie.
Inopia & egeſtas. Cic.
Inopia, fames, & ſumma annonæ caritas. Cic. Pouertie: famine, and great dearth.
Argentaria inopia, vel Inopia argenti. Plau. Lacke of money.
Inopia mihi eſt amicæ. Plaut. I lacke a paramour.
Inopia argumentorum. Cic.
Inopia conſilij. Cic. Lacke of counſaile.
Frugum inopia & Copia, contraria. Cic.
Inópia frumenti & commeatus. Cæſar.
Inopia loci. Liu. Lacke of place or rome.
Rei frumentariæ inopia. Cic. Scarcitie or dearth of vittaile.
Inópia ſtipendij. Plin. Lacke of mony to pay ſouldiours.
Inopia tecti. Cic. Lacke of an houſe to dwell in.
¶ Inceſſit ambos inopia, Vide INCESSO.
Leuare inopiam, Vide LEVIS.
Mederi inopiæ frumentariæ, Vide MEDEOR.

Inoratus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Not expounded or declared. vt Res inorata. Ci. A matter not declared or ſpoken of by the ambaſſadours.

Inordinatus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. Out of order or array.
Ex inordinato in ordinem adducere. Cic.
Inordinati & incompoſiti milites. Liu. Souldiours diſordered and out of array.
Inordinati hoſtes, effuſi & feſſi. Liu. Enemies out of aray.
Inordinatiſſimi pili. Pli. Yeare ſtanding much out of order.
Inordinata folia ſunt pomis. Plin.

Inórior, Verbum deponens, Idem quod ſimplex Orior. Tac.

Inornatus, pen. prod. Ornato contrarium. Cic. Not decked or trimmed.
Nuda & inornata breuitas. Cic. Naked byeuitie without colour or decking.
Capilli inornati. Ouid. Caput inornatum. Tibul.
Crines inornati. Ouid. Vnhandſome heare not trimmed.
Nuda atque inornata inuentio. Author ad Heren.
Mulier inornata. Cic.
Tenuis & inornatus orator. Cic. A meane or rotour not vſing flowriſhing eloquence. Verba inornata. Horat.

Inornáte, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Author ad Heren. Without eloquence.

Inorus, pen. prod. Adiect. Gell. That hath no mouth.

Inquam, Vide INQVIO.

Inquantum, Aduerbium. Plin. iun. In as much: for as much.
Amamus te inquantum mereris. Plin. iun. We loue you, for ſo much as you deſerue it.
Inquantum maximè poteſt. Quinc. As much as he can.
Inquantum poteſt plurimum creſcere. Seneca. To grow as much as it can poſſibly.

Inquantumcunque, Aduerbium. Idem. Senec. As much as can be poſſibly.

Inquies, inquiétis, pen. prod. fœ. ge. Plin. Care: vnquietneſſe: lacke of reſt: watching.
Furiales ſomni, & inquies nocturna. Plin.

Inquies, inquiétus, pen. prod. om. gen. Sal. Vnreſtfull: vnquiet.
Animus inquies. Plin.

Inquiétus, pen. prod. Adiect. Quieto contrarium. Vnquiet. vt, Inquietus animus. Liu. An vnquiet or buſie minde.
Inquietus homo, & ad Tribunatum ſpirans. Liu. An vnquiet man, deſirous of ſtirre and trouble.
Inquieta ingenia, & in nouas res auida. Liu. Buſie heades or natures deſirous of alteration.
Inquieta nox. Liu. An vnquiet night, wherein one taketh no reſt.
Præcordia inquieta. Horat.
Syluas inquietas fecit aper. Sen. Troublous.

Inquiéto, inquiétas, pen. prod. inquietâre. Columel. To diſquiet: to trouble.
Digito inquietare. Quintil. To ſtirre or trouble with his finger.
Victoriam inquietare. Tacit. To diſturbe the victorie.

Inquiertátio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale. Liui. Diſquieting: troubling: diſturbing.

Inquietúdo, pen. prod. huius inquietúdinis, fœ. gen. Sen. Diſquiet: trouble: vnquietneſſe: vnreſt.

Inquilinus, inquilíni, m.g. pen. prod. Cice. He that dwelleth there where not he neither his auncetours were borne: he that dwelleth in an other mannes houſe.

Inquino, inquinas, pen. cor. inquinâre. Cic. To defile or pollute: to diſtaine: to ſtaine: to die.
Agros ereptos Reipublicæ turpiſſimis poſſeſſoribus inquinare. Cic. To defile and diſhoneſt.
Amicitiam nomine criminoſo inquinare. Cice. To diſtaine friendſhip. Ie.
Amplexus inquinat illa tuos. Ouid.
Aqua turbida & cadaueribus inquinata. Cicer. Corrupted or defiled with dead bodies.
Merdis caput inquiner albis. Horat.
Largitione comitia inquinare. Cice. To diſtaine or diſhonor elections with bribarie.
Inquinatum ytyjs factum. Cic.
Famam alicuius inquinare. Liui. To defame: to diſtaine his good name.
Humanitatem ciuitatis domeſtica inhumanitate inquinare. Cic. Venenis inquinat locum. Ouid. Defiled.
Nuptias inquinauere. Horat.
Libidinibus ſe inquinare. Cic.
Obſcurare & inquinare ſplendorem. Cicer. To hurt and diſtaine ones honour.
Vita omnibus vitijs inquinata. Cic. A life diſtained with all vice and naughtineſſe.
¶ Inquinare vellus murice. Mart. To die the wool purple.
Inquinatum lauare & purgare. Cato. To waſhe and cleanſe that is ſtrained.

Inquinátus, inquinatior, inquinatiſſimus. Cic. Defiled: diſtained: filthie: diſhoneſt. Nihil illo inquinatius. Cic.
Sordidiſſima & inquinatiſſima ratio. Cic.

Inquinâte, pe. pro. Adiect. Cic. Filthily: diſhoneſtly: corruptly.
Loqui inquinate. Cic. To ſpeake barbaroully and corruptly, not vſing picked and choiſe wordes.

Inquinamentum, inquinamenti, n.g. Gell. Filth: that which diſtaineth or polluteth.

Inquio, inquis, inquit. I ſay. Verbum defectiuum tertiæ coniugationis, quod in his ferè tantum perſonis legitur.
Inquio. Cic. Inquis. Perſius.

Inquit.Iuuenal. Inquimus.Horat.
Inquunt.Cic. Inquisti, præterito perfecto.Ci.
Inquies, inquiet, in futuro.Cic.
Inque, inquiat, Imperatiuo modo,tempore præsenti,ad secundam & tertiam personam.Plaut.
Eccum me, inquit.Ter.Loe here I am, sayth he.
Inquiat,præsens coniunctiui.Author ad Herennium, Quid enim tibi vis,aliquis inquiat?A mã may say,what meane you by this?
Inquito, Futuro imperatiui.Plaut.
Hæc in vsu sunt : reliqua olim lecta, inquimus, inquitis,inquiam inquite, inquirem,&c.
Inquam, Id est dicebam, vel dixi.Plaut.I sayde.
Hunc vnum diem, hunc vnum inquam hodiernum diẽ defende, si potes.Cic. Defend this one day,this one present day I say, defend if thou canst.

Inquiro, inquiris,pen.prod.inquisiui,inquisitum,pen.prod. inquirere.Cic.To inquire : to searche : to aske: to demaund : to make inquisition.
Nihil de alieno inquirere. Cic. Not to be busie to inquire of an other mannes matter.
¶ Inquirere, quod informationem facere dicunt,& ferè accusatiuo iungitur cum præpositione IN.Ci. To make examination or inquisition against one.
Dum in istum inquiro. While I made inquisition against him.
Quum ego diem in Siciliam inquirendi perexiguã postulatissem.Ci. When I required a very short day to make inquisition of the matter in Sicilie.
¶ In eum quid agat, quemadmodum viuat, inquiritur.Cic. Men aske or inquire what he doth,how he leadeth his life.
Fama totum inquirit in orbem.Ouid.
Inquirere in patrimonium & vasa.Sen. To aske what lands or plate one hath.
Inquirere vitia.Cic. To make inquisitions of ones vices.
Inquisitus, pen.prod. Participium, siue nomen ex participio. Searched or inquired for. vt Inquisita & comperta res.Liu.
Inquisitio, onis, fœ.gen.Verbale.Cic. Inquisition: search: examination.
Instituti operis inquisitio.Quint.
Cane inquisitioni ne mihi fis.Plaut.Se that thou be at home and diste me not to inquire and aske about for thee.
¶ Inquisitio.Cic. Inquisition or examination of a matter.
Agere inquisitionem, Vide AGO.
Inquisitor, pen. prod.toris, f.g. Verbale.Plin. A searcher or inquirer.
Inquisitor. Cice. He that maketh inquisition or examination of a matter.
Insalubris, & hoc insalúbre, pen.prod.Plin. Wholesome.
Insalubérimus.Plin.
Insanus, pen.prod.insanior, insanissimus. Ter. Madde : prouch : doting : regarding no counsaile: out of his witte : frowarde : untractable : outragious : woode.
¶ Amor insanus.Virg. Exceeding great.
Insanæ aquæ.Ouid. Tempestuous and outragious waters.
Cursu insano concita.Ouid. Running exceeding swiftly and fiercely.
Forum insanum.Virg. Where pleaders cry and make an outragious noyse.
Iurgia insana.Ouid. Furious chiding.
Labori insano indulgere.Virg. To labour outragiously.
Mens insana.Tibul. A madde or woode minde.
Sidera insana Capræ.Horat. The troublous or tempestuous Planette. Vates insana.Virgil.
¶ Insani fluctus.Virg. Raging waues exceeding troublous.
Turbo insanus.Stat. A raging and woode whirlewinde.
Vires insanæ Austri.Ouid. The exceeding great force of the southerne winde.
Insanæ substructiones.Plin. Marueilous great buildings or bulwarkes.
¶ Insanior,Comparatiuus. Cicero. Hoc etiam acrior atque insanior, quòd.&c. This much the more fierce and outragious.&c.
Insanissimus.Cic.Hominem longè insanissimum nuper habuimus in ciuitate.The most outragious and furious man that euer was.

¶ Insanus, Valde sanus. Perf. Insano multum laudanda magistro. Much to be praised of a very sage and wise master.
¶ Insanæ vites.Pli. Outragious bearing vines,hauing fruite thrice in the yeare.
Insanum, Aduerbialiter ponitur pro Valde. Very greatly: exceedingly. Plaut.Insanùm bonam,&c. Exceeding good.
Insane, pen.prod. Aduerbium. Plaut.Furiens insané. Being in an outragious hunger.
Insanio, insánis, insaniui, insanire. Ter. To be madde or perish : to dote.
Insanire amore alicuius.Plin. To be madde for loue of one.
Amoribus insanire.Horat.
Insanire & furere.Cic.To be madde and in a rage.
Insanire insaniam hilarem.Sen.To be pleasantly madde.
Nisi ego insanio,stultè omnia, & incautè.Cicer. If I be not madde and vtterly deceiued.&c.
Insaniens, insanientis, Participium. Terent. Being madde or woode. Sapientia insaniens.Horat.
Insanitúrus,pe.prod.Cic. Nec tamen insaniturum illum puto.
Insánia,insaniæ,f.g.Ter. Madnesse : pieuishnesse : doting : frowardnesse : outragious greatnesse.
Amabilis insania.Horat. Leuis insania.Horat.
Summa insania.Horat.
¶ Adiuuare insaniam alicuius.Plaut.
Ad insaniam concupiscere.Cic.To desire outragiously.
Connectere aliam insaniam. Vide CONNECTO.
¶ Insania villarum.Cice. Excessiue sumptuousnesse in building houses and places.
Insánitas, pen.cor.insanitátis,fœ.gen.Ci.Madnesse: dislate of minde.
Insanábilis, & hoc insanábile, pen.cor. Cic. Vncurable : that can not be healed.
Caput insanabile.Horat. Insanabilis contumelia.Cic.
Dolor insanabilis.Quint.
Insanabile ingenium. Liu. A nature that no reason can rule.
Insatiabilis, & hoc insatiábile,pen.cor. Vnsatiable : that can not be filled.
Lupi insatiabiles.Ouid. Insatiabilis animus.Liu.
Insatiabilis cupiditas.Cic. Insatiabilis voluptas.Cic.
¶ Insatiabile.Cice. That doth not saciate or fill. vt, Incredibilis multitudo insatiabili varietate diltinguitur.Cicero. With such varietie as men cã neuer be filled with the sight of them.
Insatiabiliter,pen.cor.Aduerbium.Plin.iunior. Vnsaciably.
Insatiabiliter aliquem deflere.Lucret.
Insatiátus, pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Stat. Vnsaciate.
Insaturabilis, & hoc insaturábile,pe.cor.Cic. Vnsaciate: that can not be filled.
Insaturabiliter, pen.cor. Aduerbium.Cic. Vnsaciably.
Insátius, a, um.Plin. That is not planted,grafted or sowne.
Inscendo, inscendis,incendi,inscensum,inscéndere. To goe vp : to clime.
Inscendere currum.Plaut. To go vp into the wagon.
Inscendere in arborem.Plaut. To clime vp a tree.
Neque in lectum inscendat.Plaut. And let him not go vp to his bedde.
Supra pilam inscendat.Cato.
Inscendor,inscénderis,pe.cor.Passiuum.Gell. To be climed or leaped vpon. Haud vnquam sese ab alio inscendi, nisi à rege, passus sit. He neuer suffered any to get on his backe, but only the king.
Inscíens, inscientis, Adiectiuum. Vnwitting. Not thinking on that he doth : foolish : fonde : not knowing.
Inscíente me.Cic. Without my knowledge.
Qui mihi maledicat, ignoro inscíens.Plaut. Which railed at me a straunger knowing not who I am.
Non inscíente re.Cic. Not without your knowledge.
Me absente, atque inscíente.Plaut. While I was absent,and not knowing of it.
¶ Abi fis, inscíens.Ter. Away for my foole that thou art.
¶ Inscíens feci.Ter. I did it vnwares, or not witting.
Scio, te inscientem atque imprudentem dicere, ac facere omnia.Terent. I know thou thinkest of nothing that thou sayest or doest: that thou dost rõsider and regard nothing that thou sayest or doest.

Quantas

Quantas turbas conciui inscíens.Ter. Vnwares.
Inscientibus nobis obrepit. Cic. He commeth vpon vs stealing vnwares, or nothing thinking of him.
Verum enim inscientem vultis cõtra fœdera feciſſe, an scientem? Cic. Vnwittingly, or wittingly?
Inscientia, inscientiæ.Cic. Ignorance : lacke of knowledge.
Ex scientia laborare, Vide LABOR, labóris.
Interpretum inscientia.Cic. Ignorance of.
Inscienter, Aduerbium.Cice. Ignorantly : by ignorance : for lacke of knowledge.
Inscienter facias,si vllam prætermittas.Cic.Thou doest vnskilfully and ignorauntly if thou omit any.
Inscienter facere dicebant.Ci.They said he did vnskilfully.
Inscienter à Græco inflata tuba.Liu.
Inscius,pen.prod. Adiectiuum.Terent. Nothing feate or prettie : vnhandsome : displeasaunt : foolish.
Inscitum offerre iniuriam ubi me immerenti.Terent. It were a fonde thing.
Mulier hæc stulta atque inscita est.Plaut. This is a foolish and fonde woman.
Mirum atque inscitum somniaui somnium.Plau.I dreamed a marueilous straunge and foolish dreame.
Inscitior.Plaut. Ego sum multò inscitior. I am much more fonde and foolish.
Quid est inscitius, quàm,&c.Cicer. What is more fonde or foolish than,&c.
Inscitissimus.Plaut.
Inscite,pe.prod.Aduerb.Plaut. Nothing handsomly : foolishly.
Inscitè facere.Colum. To doe a thing vnhandsomely.
Inscitæ dictum.Cic. Foolishly.
Inscitia,inscitiæ,f.g.Plau.Ignorance : folly : foolishnesse : lacke of knowledge : vnskilfulnesse.
Propter imi inopiam,atque eius vsus inscitiam.Cæsar. For lacke of stare, and ignorance of the vse of it.
Quę audiuistis modò,nũc si eadem hìc iterem,inscitia est. Plaut. It were foolishly done of me, if I would now,&c.
¶ Inscitia,vt opponitur Scientiæ,siue cognitioni.Ta. Ignorance.
Legum inscitia.Horat. Ignorance of the lawes.
Rerum inscitia.Horat.
Inscitia veri.Horat. Ignorance of the truth.
Capitalis inscitia.Plin. Debilis inscitia.Persius.
Inscitia temporum. Plin. By the ignorance of those that lued in that time.
Inscius, Adiectiuum.Cic. Ignorant : not knowing.
Inscia ac temeraria turba.Li. An ignorant & rash company.
Inscij quid in Heduis gereretur.Cæsar. Not knowing what was done.
Inscius omnium rerum.Cic. Knowing nothing.
Actu inscius.Ouid. Aeui venturi inscius.Virg.
Armorum inscius.Quint. Vnskilfull.
Malorum inscius.Stat.
Inscribo, inscribis,pen.prod.inscripsi,inscriptum,inscribere. Cic. To write in or vpon : to name : to intitle.
In ipsis libris sua nomina inscribunt. Cic. They write their owne names in the titles of their bookes.
In statua inscripsit, Parenti optimè merito.Cice. He wrate on the image.
In scribere in fronte.Cic.
Inscribere in animo orationem aliquam.Cicer. To print in ones minde.
Inscribere corpus.Plautus.Plin. To rent,to mangle,to make scarres and signes of woundes.
Corpus num vulneribus inscribam.Plaut. I will paint thy body with scarres and woundes.
Sua corpora inscribunt.Plin. They set certaine printes vpon their bodies.
Monumento suo iaronicen se inscripsit. Plin. He caused to be grauen on his tome: that he was a Philition: or, In the Epitaph of his toome or graue, he intituled himselfe a Philition.
Inscripsit, sacrum semiusto stipite nomen.Lucan.
Lapis inscriptus notis. Tibull. The stone had markes made on it.
Puluis inscribitur hasta.Virg. The dust was raised with the speare that he drew after him.

Sua quenque inscribit facies.Ouid. Euery man was portrai. ed according to his owne figure.
Inscripta epistola patri.Cic. A letter intituled to his father.
Flores inscripti nomina regum. Virgil. Flowres wherein is marked the names of kings.
Inscripsere deos sceleri.Ouid. They made God the cloake or excuse of their mischiefe.
Inscribitur Panathenaicus.Cic. It is intituled,&c.
Inscribere aliquid aliquo nomine.Plin iunior.
Inscribi dominum alicui rei.Senec. To be intituled as owner of a thing.
Libri falso inscripti.Quint. Bearing a false title.
Inscribere ædes.Plaut. To set a bill on a house doore,that it is to be solde.
Aedes venales hasce inscribit literis.Plaut.
Inscripsi ædes mercede.Teren. I set vp a bill that my house was to be let for money.
Inscriptus,Particip.Li. Signum inde factum esse, & inscriptũ, Ex Cassia familia datum. That an image was made of it, and had written on it,&c.
Inscriptus.Varro. Not written.
Alia esse scripta, & alia inscripta.Quint. Some things written, some vnwritten.
Inscriptum, inscripti, n.g.Lucil. A bill shortly written.
Inscriptum, pro Inscriptione.Gel. A superscription : a title.
Inscriptio, onis, f.g. Verbale.Plin. An inscription : a title : a note : a marke.
Inscriptiones frontis.Seneca. A marke or print sette on the forehead.

Insculpo, insculpis, insculpsi,insculptum,insculpere,à Scalpo scalpis derivatur. To ingraue, carue, or intaile.
Incisa & insculpta sunt publicis, æternisque monumentis. Plinius iunior.
In columnarum spiris insculpta.Plin. Grauen in.
Insculptum monumenta.Plin.
Postibus insculpunt cornuo.Ouid.
Saxo insculpere aliquid. Horat. To cutte a thing in a stone.
Literas tabellæ insculpere.Quintil.
Vt literis confingnamus quæ monumentis mandare volumus,sic ille in animo res insculptas habebat. Cice. So he had things printed in his minde.

Infeco, infecas, pen.corr.infecui,infectum,infecãre.Liu. To cutte in.
Infecare vineam.Columel. To cutte a vine.
Infectus, Particip.Plin. Cutte or gashed in.
Dentes infecti pectine.Ouid.
Infecta animalia.Plin. All flies and vermine bredde in the body betweene the heade and the belly, as Bees, Waspes, Pismires,&c.
Infecábilis, & hoc infecábile, pen.corr.Quint. That can not be cutte.

Infector, infectaris,&c. Vide INSEQVOR.
Infœdatus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum.Cic. Vnquiet : troublous.
Infœdabilis. That can not be quieted.
Infœdabiliter,pen.corr. Aduerbium.Lucret. So that it can not be quieted or quenched.

Infœdi, infœssum. Vide INSIDEO.
Infemino, infeminas, pen.cor.infeminãre.Gell. To sowe in.
Infenesco, infenescis, infenŭi,infenéscere.Quint. To continue long, and as it were to spend his whole life in a thing. Negotijs infenescere.Tacit.
Infensibilis, & hoc infensibile,pen.cor.Gel. Vnsensible: that can not be felt.
Infénsilis,& hoc infénsile,pe.corr.Lucr. Vnsensible : that hath no sence.

Infepultus, Adiectiuum.Cic. Vnburied.
Membra infepulta.Horat. Mors infepulta.Seri.
Pater infepultus.Seneca.
Infepulta sepultura. Cic. An vnprettie interment or burieall, not fully finished by reason of sodaine trouble.

Infequor, pen.cor.insequeris,insequitus sum, insequi.Virg. To folow : to pursue : to speake vnfriendly to one.
Fugiente insequitur.Ouid. He foloweth him running away.
Cineres atque offa alicuius insequi.Virg. To pursue.
Conuellere vimen insequor, id est,imito.Virgil. I continue to pull.

Pergam atque inſequar Longius. Cice. I will continue and purſue further.
Caſus per tanea pericula inſequitur. Virg.
Fortuna inſequitur viros. Virg. Good fortune foloweth.
Languor inſequitur. Lucret.
Nimbus inſequitur. Virgil.
Improborum facta primò ſuſpicio inſequitur, deinde ſermo Cic. Firſt ſuſpition, then talke folowed.
¶ Inſequi. Ci. To inueigh againſt one: to ſpeake vnfriendly againſt.
Inſequi clamore ac minis. Cicero. To cry out vpon one, and threaten him.
Inſequi contumelia. Cicer. To raile at, or to chyde reproch-fully.
Inſequens, pen.cor. Participium. Cic. That inſueth or foloweth immediately.
Inſequens annus. Liu. That next yere immediatly folowing.
Inſequens dies. Liu. The very next day.
Inſecutus, pe.prod. Particip. Pli. Inſecutis menſibus geminos enixa eſt. The nert Moneth after ſhe brought forth two.
Inſequenter, Aduerb. Ge. Inconſequently: not to the purpoſe.
Inſector, inſectáris, inſectári, Frequentatiuum. Cic. To purſue: to runne after: to inueigh againſt.
Inſectari aliquem haſta vel lapidibus. Plaut. To runne after one with a iauelin.
Inſectari aliquem maledictis. Ci. To rayle at: to ſpeake all the yll he can againſt one.
Inſectari iniuriam alicuius. Cic. To ſpeake yll of the iniurye that one hath done vs.
Terram inſectari raſtris. Virg. To rake the grounde.
Inſecto, inſectas, in voce actiua legitur apud. Plautum.
Inſectatio, onis, ſg. Verbale. Liu. A rayling, or inueyghing againſt one with all the yll woꝛdes he can ꝛie.
Inhumana fortunæ inſectatio. Quint.
Abſtinere inſectatione. Sueton. To forbeare rayling or inueyghing againſt.
Inſerenus, pen. prod Adiectiuum. Stat. Clowdie: not faire or cleare.
Inſero, inſeris, pe.co, inſeui, pen.prod. inſitum. pen.cor. inſere, á Sero compoſitum. Virgil. To inplant: to ingraffe: to inſtill: to ſowe in or among.
Inſerere frumentum arboribus. Col. To ſowe corne among trees.
¶ Inſerere. Varro. To plant: to graffe.
Inſerere vitem. Colum. To plant a vine.
Inſerere arbori. Colum. To graffe.
Inſerere hortos. Colum. To graffe or charde.
Humida loca, de vua albaſicca, de nigra inſerito. Colum.
Vitiorum aliqua inſeuit tibi natura. Horat.
Inſitus, pen.cor. Particip. Graffed or planted in: that is in on naturally.
Mala inſita fert pyrus. Virg.
Inſitum & innatum animis. Cic. Graffed and ingendred in our mindes naturally.
Inſitus menti amor cognitionis. Ci. The loue of knowledge naturally graffed in our mindes.
Inſitus vrbi ciuis. Saluſt. A citizen made of a foꝛreyne.
Inſita feritas. Liu. Fiercenenes naturally in one.
Horror inſitus mortalibus. Lucret. Ingendred in men.
Inſitas inimicitias habere & gerere cum aliquo. Cicer. To haue naturally enmitie towarde one.
Inſitum in natura malum. Cic.
Inſitus vitio genti mos, inter latrocinia militiam exercendi. Liu. That people hath naturally a naughtie faſhion in them with ſpoyling and robbing to keepe warre.
Naturalis & inſita in animis noſtris ineſt noxa. Cic.
Inſita penitus opinio, & vetuſta. Ci. An olde opinion deepe-ly faſtened in their minde.
Doctrina vim promouet inſitam. Hor. Inſtruction helpeth or furthereth naturall ſtrength.
Inſitus, huius inſitus, pen.cor. Plin. A graffing or planting.
Inſitum, inſiti, pen.eor. Colum. A graffe.
Inſitio, inſitiónis, ſg. Colum. A graffing.
Veneret inſitio. Ouid. Let graffing time come.
Conſitiones & inſitiones delectant. Cic.
Inſititius. Adiectiuum. That is ſette in by arte: ſtraunge: not naturall. vt, Inſitius & inductus ſermo, cui Patries opponitur. Plin. iunior. A ſtraunge and forraine tongue.
Inſitiuus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Gel. That is graffed or put in: not naturall.
Securicula inſitiua. Plin. A little graffing law.
Inſitor, pen.cor. inſitóris, m.g. Plin. A graffer.
Inſitiua pyra. Horat. Peares graffed.
Inſero, inſeris, pen. cor. inſerui, inſertum. inſerere. Colum. To ſet or put in, to ioyne: to caſt in: to intermingle.
Penna per tranſuerſas inſerta nares. Pl. A feather put croſſe thꝛough their noſthils.
Infantibus pueris inos inſerunt. Cic. They put into.
Inſerere collum in laqueum. Cic. To put his necke into the coyle.
Grana ciceris in acum inſerere. Quint.
Subtegmen in ſeritur acutis radijs. Ouid.
Quod admirandis ſuis inſeruit. Cic. Plin. Which he did pur oꝛ wyte among his marueyles, oꝛ things woonderous and ſtraunge.
Vitæ inſerere aliquem. Stat. To bring one into life.
Bellis ciuilibus ſe inſerere. Ouid. To intermedle in ciuyll warres.
Inſerere conſilium aliquid. Plaut. To adde counſayle oꝛ aduiſement.
Inſerere deos minimis rebus. Liu. To teach that God me-leth with ſmall tryfles: to make God a medler in ſmall matters.
Inſerere expoſtulationem ſuam. Liu. To adde oꝛ put to his complaint oꝛ quarrell.
Inſeritur huic loco fabula. Liu.
Hiſtoriæ turpes inſerere iocos. Ouid. In an hiſtoyre to adde oꝛ mixe vnhoneſt ieſtes.
Laudem ac vituperationem inſerere. Qui. To adde praiſe and reprehenſion.
Opinionem inſerere, Vide OPINIO.
Oſcula inſerere. Ouid.
Inſerte feneſtræ. Virg. Windowes made in.
Inſerto, inſertas, inſertáre, Frequentatiuum. Virg. To ſet oꝛ put to often: to put in.
Dextras inſertare catenis. Stat.
Inſerpo, inſerpis, inſérpere. Stat. To creepe in.
Inſeruio, inſeruis, inſeruiui, inſeruitum, pe.prod. inſeruire. Cicer. To ſerue: to do ſeruice oꝛ pleaſure to one gladly and willingly: to doe that is for the furtherance oꝛ increaſe of a thing.
Inſeruiebant publicanis. Cicero. They did all the pleaſure oꝛ ſeruice they coulde vnto the fee fermers of the common tribute.
Peruigil inſeruibat equo. Sil.
Inſeruire ſuis commodis. Cic. To pꝛouide and doe all he can foꝛ his owne aduantage.
Famæ inſeruire. Tacit. To doe all he can to gette fame and renowme.
Inſeruire honoribus. Cic. To giue all diligence to pꝛocure honour and aduauncement.
Valetudini inſeruire. Cic. To doe all foꝛ the pꝛeſeruation of his health.
Nihil eſt a me inſeruitum temporis cauſa. Cicer. I did not ſerue the time: oꝛ I did nothing foꝛ this cauſe to beare with the time.
Plebi ſumma ope inſeruitum eſt. Li. They endeuoured with all diligence to pleaſe the people.
Inſeſſus, Vide INSIDEO.
Inſibulo, inſibulas, pen.cor. inſibulâre. Ouid. To whiſtell oꝛ blow in. Membris inſibilat. Sil.
Inſiccatus, pen.prod. Adiect. Stat. Dryed.
Inſidens, pe.cor. ab Inſideo, participium: ſiue Inſidens. pe.prod. ad Inſido, Vide INSIDEO & INSIDO.
Inſideo, inſides, pe.co. inſédi, pe.pro. inſeſſum, inſidére. Cic. To ſit on: to ſit in: to be in: to beſiege: to abide in a place.
Inſidere equo. Liu. To ſit on hoꝛſebacke.
Toro inſidere. Ouid.
Inſidere in ſella. Plin. To ſit in his chaire oꝛ on a ſtoole.
¶ Inſidet pedibus dolor. Plin. iun. The paine reſteth in the feete.
Inſident febres. Plin. iun. Feuers be ſetled in them.

Inſidet penitus cogitatio. Cice. The cogitation is ſetled in my minde.
Inſidet crimen in animo. Cicer. The accuſation oꝛ cryme is ſunke into my minde and will not be foꝛgotten.
Deſyderiũ inſidet nobis. Lucr. There reſteth in vs a deſire.
Hic feruor animi inueterauit, & tanquam in venis medul-liſque inſedit. Cic. This vehemencie of mynde is growne by continance and deepely ſetled, as it were in the bowels of nature.
Inſedit pax. Cicero.
Ita penitus inſedit iſta ſuſpicio, vt, &c. Cic. Thys ſuſpicion is ſo deepely ſunke oꝛ ſetled into your minde, that, &c.
Inſidere portentis. Plin. To ſit vpon monſtrous beaſtes.
Quod in animo eius inſederit. Cic.
Inſidebat in eius mente ſpecies eloquentiæ. Cicer. There was rooted oꝛ ſetled in his myndе a certayne image of eloquence.
Macula quæ penitus iam inſedet, atq; inueterauit in Pop. Rom. nomine. Cic. The repꝛoche that was nowe rooted and by long tyme deepely ſetled in the name of the people of Rome.
Inſidet in memoria mea penitus. Cic. It ſticketh faſt. &c.
¶ Inſidere. Liu. To beſet: to beſiege: to reſt oꝛ abyde in: to lye in wayte.
Quingentis militibus arcem inſedit. Liu. He kept the Caſtel with fiue hundred ſouldiours.
Agros vacuos inſedere. Tacit. They reſted oꝛ abode in.
Syluarum anfractus æreis inſederat armis. Sil. He laye in wayte oꝛ ambuſhment priuily with ſouldiours in the croo-ked pathes of the woodes.
Aram inſederant. Tacit.
Arcem Capitolij inſedit. Tacit. He kept the Capitoll wyth a garriſon.
Ioppe inſidet collem pꝛæiacente ſaxo. Plin. Ioppe ſtandeth oꝛ is ſituate on an a hill with a rock lying before it.
Effugia inſedebant. Tacit. They were planted in all the na-rowe ſtraites whereby their enimies ſhoulde paſſe oꝛ ſcape.
Inſidere itinera. Liuius. To lye in wayte in wayes by which men muſt paſſe.
Inſidere locum. Liu. To keepe a place.
Syluis inſedit iniquis. Virg. He lay in wayte in.
Moltbus villarum inſidere. Tacit.
Inſideri, Paſſiuè. Liu. Vixaqué omnes hoſtium præſidijs inſi-derentur. All the wayes were beſet with the garriſons of enimies.
Inſidens, pen. cor. Particip. Sitting on. vt, Inſidens equo. Li.
Inſidens cura. Liu. A continuall care.
Iis malis inſidentibus ne ſani quidem eſſe poſſumus. Cice. Theſe miſchiefes remayning we can not be ſafe.
Inſeſſus, Participium. Liu. Beſet: beſieged: kept.
Inſeſſis circa viam ſylueſtribus locis. Liu. The woodie pla-ces being beſet with men.
Humus inſeſſa tanto pondere. Stat. The grounde bowed with ſo great a waight.
Inſidiæ, inſidiarum, ſ.g. Cæſ. Wyles to intrappe oꝛ take one ere he be ware: an ambuſhe: a conſpiracie: a craftie fetche: a lying in wayte.
Marcellus inſidijs interfectus eſt. Cice. Marcellus was in-trapped and ſlayne by an ambuſhment lying in wayte foꝛ him.
Incautus inſidijs, pro Ad inſidias. Tac. Not ſubtill to be-ware of the wyles craftineſſe and treaſon of other.
Iter per inſidias. Ouid.
Maris inſidiæ. Lucret. Deceyte and treaſon by ſea.
Irritæ, & degeneres inſidiæ. Tacit.
¶ Abſunt inſidiæ à vatibus. Ouid.
Nimis inſidiarum adhibere, Vide NIMIS.
De inſidijs aliquid agere. Cic. To doe any thing craftily oꝛ cloſely: to deceyue.
Ex inſidijs, Idem. Cic.
Aueupemus ex inſidijs clanculum quam rem gerat. Plau. Let vs lye in wayte here priuily, and ſpye what he doth.
Capere ex inſidijs, Vide CAPIO.
Circumuenire per inſidias, Vide CIRCVNVENIO.
Collocare inſidias alicui. Cice. To ſet an ambuſhment oꝛ to lye in wayte to deceyue.
Comparare inſidias alicui per aliquem. Cic. To vſe one aſ a meane to intrappe oꝛ deceyue a man.
Componere inſidias alicui. Tibull. To go about ſome de-ceyte to intrappe oꝛ beguyle.
Conſurgere ex inſidijs. Cicer. To come ſodaynely vpon one out of a place where he lay in wayte.
Diſponere inſidias. Quint. To ſet an ambuſhment.
Excipere inſidijs aliquid. Virgil. To lye in wayte to receyue a thing.
Lupus inſidias explorat ouilia circum. Virgil. The woulfe ſpyeth and eſpyeth in wayte about the ſheepe folde.
Inſidias facere. Cic. To go about, oꝛ lye in wayte to deceyue.
Inſtruere inſidias alicui. Catull. To laye ambuſhment, oꝛ to woꝛke treaſon againſt one.
Inſtruere inſidias in aliquo loco. Cicer. To lay wayte in a place to intrappe one.
Ex inſidijs interijt Alexander Phæreus. Cicer. Alexander of Phære was ſlayne by treaſon.
Per inſidias interficere aliquẽ. C. Trayterouſly to kyll one.
Intrare inſidias. Cæſar.
Locare inſidias alicui, Vide LOCVS.
In inſidijs locati ab imperatrice. Cic. Layde in ambuſhmẽt, oꝛ in wayte to intrappe by the empꝛeſſe.
Meditari inſidias alicui. Virgil. To muſe howe to deceyue oꝛ intrappe.
Moliri inſidias auibus. Vide MOLIOR.
Niti inſidijs. Cæſ. To put his hole truſt in treaſon & craft.
Opponere alicui inſidias, Vide OPPONO.
Inſidias alicui parare. Plaut. To conſpire againſt one.
Parare inſidias vitæ alicuius. Cic. To woꝛke ones death.
Petere aliquem inſidijs. Ouid. To go about to deceyue oꝛ intrappe.
Ponere inſidias. Cic. To ſette an ambuſhment: to lay wayte to deceyue.
Ponere in inſidijs. Cic. To lay ſome in wayte to intrappe.
Struere inſidias. Tacit. To woꝛke treaſon oꝛ deceyte.
Subactus inſidijs. Virgil.
Subijcere inſidias. Quint. Priuily to ſubpꝛne meanes to de-ceyue. In inſidijs eſſe, Vide IN.
Tendere inſidias alicui. Cice. To lay ſnares oꝛ wyles to in-trappe.
Inſidior, inſidiáris, inſidiári. Mart. To lay wayte to deceyue: to practiſe wyles to the ende to intrappe oꝛ deceyue.
Inſidiemur apris. Martial. Let vs hunt wylde boyes.
Vt inſidietur & obſeruet. Cic. That he may lye in wayte and ſpye.
Hoſtibus inſidior. Ouid.
Inſidiari tempori. Liu. To eſpye tyme and oppoꝛtunitie.
Lupus inſidiatus ouili. Virg.
Inſidioſus, pe.pro. A diect. Cic. Full of wyles & deceptfulneſſe.
Inſidioſiſſima conditio. Plin.
Faciès inſidioſa oculis. Ouid. Inſidioſus Iarro. Martial.
Loca inſidioſa. Caius. Places haungerous to be intrapped.
Quies inſidioſa. Stat.
Verba inſidioſa. Ouid. Craftie oꝛ wylie woꝛdes.
Inſidioſe, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Wyſely: craftily: deceyt-fully: falſely.
Inſidioſè ſpem falſam oſtendere. Cicero. Craftily to put in vayne hope.
Seleratiſſimè & inſidioſimè tractare aliquem. Cicer.
Inſidianter, Aduerbium, Idem. Iuſtinus.
Inſidiátor, pen. prod. toris, m.g. Verbale. Cic. He that layeth wayte to deceyue.
Inſidiator viæ. Cic. A way layer: a theefe.
Fugere inſidiatorem. Horat.
Inſido, insidis, pe.pro. mutuatur præteritum à Sedeo, pꝛopter ſignificationis affinitatem, inſédi, inceſſum, inſidére. To ſinke downe into: to ſettle in: to light downe on.
-apes æſtate ſerena Floribus inſidunt varijs. Virgil. Light vpon diuers flowers.
Dum illa verba fabricentur, & memoriæ inſidant. Quint. And be ſetled in memoyie.
Insidor, pen. pro. inſideris, pen.eor. inſeſſus ſum, inſidi. Stat. To be loded with a thing: to be lighted oꝛ reſted vpon.
Inſidens, penu. prod. Particip. Plin. Situs celeriter inſidens. Oftentwednes quickly chaunged to a thing.

Insignis, & hoc insigne, à Signo deriuatur. Notable, or marked, that it may be knowne: euident; apparaunt: manifest.
Insignis maculis. Virg.
¶ Insignis, per translationem. Excellent: renowmed: notorious: notably knowne for good or yll.
Insignis ad deformitatē. Ci. Very yll fauoured & misshapen.
Res insignis ad decus & ad gloriā. Ci. A thing notable and excellent to procure honor and praise.
Res insignis ad memoriam crudelitatis. Ci. A thing notable to make ones cruelte remembred.
Insignis auro & purpura. Liui. Goodly to see to with golde and purple, or cause to be knowne by his gorgious array of purple and gold.
Oltro insignis & auro sonipes. Virg.
Bellis insignior. Claud.
Dies insignis duplici clade. Li. A day notable with a double slaughter. Crinibus insignis, Phœbus. Ouid.
Facie insignis. Virg. Of a goodly or excellent fauour.
Forma insignis Euryalus. Virg.
Genere insignis. Cic. Of a very noble flocke.
Prodigiosa corpora & monstris insignia. Quintil. Notable with monstruous shapes.
Insignis homo omnibus notis turpitudinis. Cicero. A man notable in all points of dishonestie.
Insignes amoris notis epistolæ. Ci. Letters hauing euident tokens of entire loue.
Equus insignis phaleris. Vir. An horse with gorgeous trappure. Vir insignis pietate. Virg.
Teucis insignis auorum. Lucan. Hauing many tides of noble auncetours.
Versibus insignem te pudet esse meis. Propert.
Vitijs insignis. Ouid. Notable in vice.
¶ Camena insignis. Horat.
Facta insignia. Ouid. Excellent and noble actes.
Furor insignis equarum. Virg.
Improbitas insignis. Cic. Impudentia insignis. Cic.
Cum aliquo insigni indicio meæ erga te beneuolentiæ. Ci. With some notable token of my hartie good will towarde you. Insignis iniuria. Cic.
Laude insigni ferre aliquem. Virg. To extoll with notable praise. Malefacta insignia. Lucret.
Metus insignis. Lucret. Great feare.
Miseria insignis. Cic. Great misirie.
Ne in ipsum quidem Clodium, meum insigne odium fuit vnquam. Cic. My hatred towarde Clodious himselfe was neuer great and notable.
Insigni & nota re aliquid norare. Cic.
Insigne atque illustre periurium. Cic. Notorious and euident periurie.
Insigne studium alicuius erga alterum. Cic.
Temeritas insignis. Cic.
Clara & insignis virtus viri alicuius posteris. Cic. A mans vertue becomming famous and notable to his posteritie.
¶ Vitium insigne. Cic. A great and notorious faute.
Iam diu causam quærebat senex quemobrem insigne aliquid faceret. Terent. The olde man hath sought a quarrell nowe a great while to doe some notable and great matter.
Insigne, insignis, Substant. n.g. Pli. A notable signe or token.
Indiciū & insigne fortunæ. Ci. A signe & token of his estate.
Morbi insignia. Horat.
Erat insigne quum ad arma concurri oporteret. Cæs. This was the token when they should go.
Quod erat insigne, eum qui id faceret, facere ciuibus omnibus consilij sui copiam. Ci. Which was a token & he. &c.
Insigne ad memoriam. Lu. A thing worthy remembraunce.
Insigne & quod frequentius dicitur, Insignia, insignium, dicuntur. Virg. Signes or tokens of honours, estates, orders, or degrees: as robes, males, &c. The armes or cognisance of a gentleman.
Insignia in vnaquaque dicūter re, quæ maximè conspicua sunt. Cic. All things notable and manifest.
Superbum insigne belli. Virg.
Capitis summi præclarum insigne. Lucret. The diademe: the crowne royall.

Decorum insigne. Virg. Regium insigne. Tacit.
Insignio, insignis, insigniui, insignitum, pen. prod. insignire. Author ad Her. To note with some signe: to double knighes.
Barba gemina insignituntur inferiore labro. Pli. They haue the marke of a double bearde on the neather lippe.
Auro insignibat clypeum. Virg. He made his targate goodly to see to with golde.
Insignire annum cladibus. Tac. To make an yeare notorious with sundrie slaughters.
Insignire aliquem. Plin. iunior. To marke one.
Insignitus, pen. prod. Participium: siue nomen ex participio. Marked, or made notable: notorious.
Insignitæ notæ veritatis. Cic. Notable or euident tokens.
Insignitior, & hoc insignitius: vt, Insignitius flagitium. Tac.
Insignita, insignitorum, neut. gen. plur. num. Plin. Marks or speckes blacke and blewe.
Insigniter, pe. cor. Aduerb. Notably: excellently: greatly.
Insigniter facta est magna iniuria. Plaut. Great wrong is done to him very enidently.
Vnum aliquid insigniter facere. Plin. iun. To doe some one thing excellently.
Dixit pro Mario Cassius insigniter. Plin. iun. Cassius pleaded for Marius notably.
Vituperare insigniter. Cic. Greatly & notably to reprehend.
Parentibus præcipuè atque insigniter diligendis. Ci. In louing his parents chiefly and aboue all other.
Insigniter impudens. Cic. A passing impudent fellow.
Cultus hortorum insigniter neglectus. Colum.
Insignite, pen. prod. Aduerbium, Idem. Plaut.
Neu sinas in me insignite fieri tantam iniuriam. Plau. Suffer not so notable iniurie to be done vnto me.
Insignitè improbus. Cic. A very naughty person.
Insignitius, Comparatiuum. Liu. Quo insignitius omissa res Aemilio superioris anni Cōsuli exprobraretur, &c. That Emilius might be the more notably vpbraided with, &c.
Insile, lis, n.g. Lucret. The treadle of a weauers loome.
Insilio, insilis, pen. corr. insilui, insiliui vel insilij, insultum, insilire, Ex in & Salio compositum. Plaut. To leape in or vpon.
Insiluere vadis. Stat. They leaped into the shallowes.
Tergo alicuius insilire. Ouid. To leape on ones backe.
Vndis insilit. Ouid.
Insilire in equum. Liu. To leape to horsebacke.
Insilire in cruciatum. Plaut.
Insilire tauros, pro In tauros. Sueton.
Insilere saltu. Pli. To iumpe: to vanne leaping and iumping.
Insultūra, huius insultūræ, f.g. pen. prod. Plaut. A springing or leaping in or vpon.
Insulto, insultas, insultāre, Frequentatiuum, modò dativo, modò accusatiuo iūgitur. To leape vpi to rebounde: to leape vp for ioy: to scorne: to threate or doe in reproche of one.
Insultare solo. Virg. To leape or bounce on the grounde.
Floribus insultant hœdi. Virg. Kiddes leape vpon flowers.
Iacenti insultare. Ouid.
Insultare malis, rebúsque ægrescere lætis. Stat. To triumph and reioyce for ones aduersitie, and be sory or sadde for his prosperitie.
¶ Insultare alicui. Liu. Cicer. To scorne one, and triumph in words against him.
Insultare bonos. Sal. To triumph in words against good men: to scorne honest citizens.
Insultare fores calcibus. Terent. To thumpe or beate at the doore with heeles.
Segnitiam alicuius insultare. Taci. To scorne and beame the slowenesse or negligence of one.
Insultare in omnes. Cic.
Insultare absolutum. Virgil. Cernis vt insultent Rutuli? Doe you see how the Rutilians scorne vs and triumph against vs?
Insultans, Participium: vt, Fremit æquore toto insultans sonipes. Vir. A courageous horse neigheth, leaping and mounting ouer all the fielde.
Insultatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Quint. A leaping vp: an outrageous mocking or scorning: a repreothing in words: a bragging or triumphing against one.
Insimul, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Stat. Togither.

Insimulo,

Insimulo, insimulas, pen. cor. insimulāre. Cic. To faine or dissemble: to make semblance to doe that he doth not. To accuse: to detect: to lay to ones charge, properly an untrue and forged crime. -alio vorsum dixeram,
Non istuc quod tu insimulas. Plaut. I spake this to an other purpose, and not as thou dost charge me.
In eos, quos tu insimularas, esse animaduersum. Cic. Whom thou hadst accused.
Criminibus falsis insimulasse virum. Ouid.
Insimulare aliquem auaritiæ. Ter. To lay couetousnesse to ones charge.
Insimulare cupiditatis. Cic.
Flagitij. Cic. To charge him with some hainous acte.
Fraudis. Liu. Probri. Cic.
Proditionis. Cæsar. To accuse of treason.
Peccati se insimulant, quòd dolore intermiserint. Cic. They accuse themselue to haue offended in that. &c.
Repetundarū insimulari. Quint. To be accused of extortion.
Insimulare falsò. Cic. To charge one falsely.
Apertè insimulare. Cic.
Insimulatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Ci. An accusing or appeaching.
Insinuo, insinuas, insinuāre. To put in his bosome.
Insinuare manus. Hermolaus. To put his handes in his bosome.
Opes alicui insinuare. Prop. To put money in ones bosome.
¶ Insinuare. To bring or put in: to conuoygne: to put in ones minde courtily or closely.
Insinuare se in equitum turmas. Cæsar. To gette himselfe closely among the troupes of horsemen.
Explores, ne se insinuent mala. Cicer. Spie and take heede, that mischiefes come not vpon vs courtily.
Insinuare aliquem alteri. Suet. To bring one in fauour with a man.
Insinuare se animo alterius, Plin. iun. To creepe into ones fauour.
Insinuare se. Cice. By little and little courtily to creepe into ones fauour.
Blandiri, & suppliciter se insinuare. Ci. To flatter, and with humble meanes to creepe into ones fauour.
Insinuare se ad amicam alterius. Plaut. Courtily to gette in acquaintance with an other mannes paramour.
Insinuate se in amicitiam alicuius. Plaut. By little and little to get into ones friendship.
In consuetidinem alicuius se insinuare. Cic.
Insinuare se in causam. Cicer. To enter deepely and consider the bottome of the cause.
Insinuare se in familiaritatem alicuius. Cic.
Insinuare se in quā maximè familiarem vsum. Liu. By little and little to offer himselfe to be very familiar with a man.
Insinuare se in philosophiam. Ci. To creepe into the study of philosophie, or courtily to get himself to be counted a Philosopher.
Insinuare se in sermonem aliquorum. Cic. Courtily by little and little to intermedle talke with them that be commoning togither.
¶ Insinuat pro insinuatur. Virg.
Insinuatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. A colourable or crafty beginning of an oration, whereby we courtily creepe into the fauor of the audience.
Insipidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Gel. Vnsauorie: without taste or smacke.
Insipiens, insipientis, om. ge. Sapienti contrarium. Ci, Without discretion: foolish: vnwise.
Seclum insipiens. Catull.
Insipientia, insipientiæ, f.g. Cice. Folly: foolishnesse: lacke of wisedome.
Insipienter, Aduerbium. Cic. Vnwisely: without wisedom and discretion: foolishly.
Insisto, insistis, insticti, pen. cor. insticum, pe. cor. insistere. Plin. To stay vppon: to leane vppon: To reast, stoppe, or stande still: to pause as he would speake no more: To persist: to continue: to inforce: to labourc earnestly: to pursue diligently: to abide fast and firmely: to indeuour: to prouoke or solicite.
Ramis tremulis insistens. Sil. Resting vpon.
In decimo insistis. Cic.

Insistere digitis. Pli. To stande on his toes. De auc dicitur.
Insistere hastæ. Plin. iun. To leane or stay on.
¶ Insistere. Cui opponitur Procedere & progredi. Cicero. To rest: to stop: to stay: to abide.
Nullam oram videt in qua possit insistere. Cicer. Where he may stay or abide.
Insistentem ei quoque paulum videtur. Plin. We must stay a little vpon this matter and speake of it more largely.
Ne insistas credere huic. Plaut. Stāye not vpon his saying, or beleeue not his words.
¶ Insistere. Cæs. To persist: to continue: to pursue a matter diligently.
Commeatibus nostros intercludere insistunt. Cæsar. They continue to stop or let our men from prouision of victuall and victuayle.
Vt id ageret, insistebat. Plin. He was earnest vpon to do it.
Insistere argumentari. Colum. To continue to reason.
Insistere curæ rerum. Plin. Vide CVRA.
Rebus magnis insistere. Tibull.
In re aliqua insistere. Quint. To stay in a thing.
In tanta gloria insistentes. Cic. Being in so great glorie.
Insistere mente & animo in rem aliquam. Cæs. To employ his whole witte and minde on a thing.
Age igitur, nunciam insiste in dolos. Plautus. So to then, nowe settle thy selfe to worke thy subtill deuises.
Insistere limen. Virg. To set his foote on the threshall of the doore.
Insistere munus. Cic. To goe about an office or charge.
Insistere negotium aliquod. Plautus. To pursue a matter or businesse.
Insistebat in manu Cereris (extra simulachrum pulcherrimè factum Victoriæ. Cic. There was in the right hande of Ceres an ymage of victorie most pleasantly wrought.
Spei insistere. Tacit. To pursue his hope.
Studijs suo nixu insistere. Quintil. With diligent indeuour to apply their studye.
Quibus vestigijs primùm institi, in ijs ferè soleo perorare. Ci. In what maner I first beginne, in the same most commonly I am wont to finishe my oration.
Insistere vestigijs alienis. Quintil. To followe other mens steppes or doings.
Insistere vestigijs laudum suarum. Liu. To continue alway in the race of his well doing.
Insistere in vestigio. Cicer. To stande or sette his foote in a place.
Insistere vestigia. Virgil. To go steadily: to set his steppes sure in going.
Omnes itinera insistant sua. Plaut. Let euery one go on his owne way.
Quam insistam viam. Ter. What way shall I keepe?
Viam insistere agendi aliquid. Virg. To continue in a maner of doing a thing.
Insistere vijs, aut ingredi. Cic. To continue on his way, or to go on.
Institio, institionis, Verbale, fœm. gen. Cic. A resting: a staying: a stopping.
Institio, Instititius, Institum, Institiuus, Vide INSISTO, insequi.
Insociabilis, & hoc insociābile, pe. cor. Plin. That can not be ioyned or mingled togither, or brought in company or fellowship with other.
Indomita & insociabilis gens. Liu. A wilde people and such as will not be kept in quiete of a ciuile societie and obedience.
Regnum insociabile. Tacit. Insociabilis omnibus. Liu.
Omni generi humano insociabiles erant. Liu. They were such as would not be brought into the societie and fellowship of any kinde of men.
Insolabiliter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Horat. Without solace or comfort: solitarily.
Insolatio, Insolatus, Vide INSOLO,
Insolens, pen. cor. huius insolentis, om. g. Donatus. Not wont or accustomed: haute: arrogant: presumptuous: not taking it as he hath done.
Insolens vera accipiendi. Sal. Not wont to heare the truth.
Insolens verbum. Quint. A word not vsed of good authors.

Quorum

Quorum sum ignarus, atque insolens.Cic. Of which things I am ignorant, and nothing accustomed vnto.
Bellorum insolens.Tacit. Not accustomed to warre.
Animus consuetudine insolens.Tac. A mind not accustomed to be taunted.
Insolens infantiæ.Cic.
¶ Insolens.Cic. Arrogant: prowde: haut: insolent.
Victoria insolens & superba est.Cic.
Exercitus insolens.Horat.
Fastidium insolens.Cic. Prowde disdainfulnesse.
Insolens hostis.Cæsar. A prowde enemie.
Lætitia insolens.Horat. Immoderate or vnmeasurable ioy.
Insolens ostentatio.Cic. Prowde auaunting or boasting.
Insolens in re aliena.Ci. Prowde of an other mans substãce
Ludus insolens.Horat.
Insolentissimus, Superlatiuum. Cælius ad Ciceronem.
Nomen insolentissimũ.Quint. A name of great arrogancie.
Insolenter, Aduerbium.Cic. Seldome: not after the old wont.
Insolenter, Arroganter & superbè: vt, Insolenter se efferre. Cic. Prowdely to auaunt himselfe.
Superbè & insolenter.Liu.
¶ Insolenter gloriari.Cic. To glory or bragge insolently.
Insolenter & arroganter.Plin.
Insolentia, huius insolentiæ, s.g.Cic. Seldomenesse of vse in any thing: vnhaunting of a place.
Insolẽtia sermonis.Li. The straungenesse of talke or speeche.
Moueor etiam loci ipsius insolentia.Cice. I am moued also with the newnesse or straungenesse of the place.
Insolentia voluptatum.Cic. The straungenesse or vnwonted vse of pleasures.
¶ Insolentia.Cic. Pride: arrogancie: insolencie: presumption: foydinesse.
Ex arrogantia odium, ex insolentia arrogantia.Cic.
Insolentiam & iactationem hominum ferre.Cic.
Insolidum, siue insolido, pen.cor.Seneca. Wholy.
Debere insolidum pecuniam.Iabolenus. To owe the whole money.
Obligari insolidum.Vlpian. To be bounde for the whole.
Spondere in solidum.Iulian.
Insolidus, pen.corr.Adiectiuum, Non solidus. Not sounde or streng: vt, Insolidum robur.Sen. Weake and feeble strength.
Insolitus, pen.corr.Adiect.Virg. Vnwont: not accustomed: not vsed: straunge.
Ratum & insolitum.Plinius. Seldome and straunge.
Clamor insolitus.Stat. A straunge or vnwonted cry or noise.
Eloquium insolitum.Horat.
Rem insolitam apportare auribus.Luc. To reporte a newe or straunge thing.
Insolita ratio dicendi.Cic. A straunge maner of eloquence.
Insolita victoria.Cic. Such a victorie as one hath not seene or heard of.
Insolutus ad laborem exercitus.Cæs. An armie not wonted to labour.
Insolitas fœminas prodire cogis in conuentum.Cic.
Insolitus rerum bellicarum.Sallust.
Insolite, pen.corr. Aduerbium.Gell. Straungely: not as it was wont.
Insolo, insolas.pe.prod.insolare.Colum. To dry in the sunne: to lay out in the sunne: to bleache.
Insolatus, pen.prod. Participium.Colum. Sunned.
Insolati dies.Colum. Faire sunnie dayes.
Insolatio, onis, s.ge. Verbale.Plin. A bleaching or laying in the sunne.
Insolubilis, & hoc insolubile,pen.cor.Ab in,& soluo.Quinc. Vnsolu[b]le: that can not be loosed, vnbounde, or vndone.
¶ Insolubile beneficium.Seneca. A pleasure that can not be requited.
Insolitus, pen.prod.Adiectiuum. Seneca. Not palde.
Insomnium, insomnij, n.g.Cic. A straine dreame.
Falsa insomnia.Virgil.
Exercent rabidam truculenta insomnia mentem.Sil.
Vexant me insomnia.Ouid.
Insomnia, æ, s.g.Cæsil. Watching.
Insomnis, & hoc insomne. Tac. Without sleepe: that watcheth alwaye: that sleepeth not.
Noctem insomnem ducere.Virg. Not to sleepe all night.
Oculi in somnes.Stat.
Insomniosus, pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Cato. Troubled or vexed with dreames, that dreameth much in sleeping.
Insono, insonas,pen.cor.insonui,insonare Lucan. To sounde: to play on a pype or like instrument,
Calamis agrestibus insonat.Ouid.
Insons,insontis,om.ge.Li. Guiltelesse: innocent: without fault.
Regni crimine insons.Liu. Guiltlesse in the crime of attempting a kingdome.
Insontes publici consilij.Liu. Not partakers of the common counsaile.
Fraterni sanguinis insons.Ouid. Not guiltie of his brothers death.
Amici insontis casum indignabar.Virg. The case of my freend innocent and guiltelesse did much moue me.
Casus, insontes cremare.Ouid.
Insopitus,pe.pro.adiect.Ou. Watchfull: not dzouse or sluggish
Insortitus, pen.pro.Adiectiuum, Sortito contrarium. Plaut.
Inspectio, Inspecto, Inspectus, Inspectatio, Inspector &c. Vide INSPICIO.
Inspĕrans,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.That hopeth or looketh not for a thing.
Inspĕrante te atque inuito.Terent. You not thinking of it, and against your will.
Inspĕranti mihi cecidit, vt in ilium sermonem dilaberemini.Ciccro. I did not thinke that ye would haue slipped into this talke.
Inspĕrãtus, pen.prod.Adiect. Inspĕratum gaudium.Ter. Not hoped or looked for: sodaine.
Inspĕratũ consiliũ.Ci. A counsaile that one thought not of.
Inspĕratum nec opinatum malum.Cic. A sodaine mischiefe that one thought not on.
Inspĕrata occasio.Terent. An occasion little looked for.
Inspĕratæ repentinæque pecuniæ.Cic.
Tellure inspĕrata potiti.Virgil. That are come to the lande, whych they little looked to haue come vnto:
Inspĕratissimus, Superlatiuum.Plaut.
Ex inspĕrato, Aduerb. Plin. Otherwise then was hoped or looked for.
Inspĕrabilis, & hoc inspĕrabile, pen.corr. Gell. That no man would hope or looke for: past all hope.
Inspĕrgo,inspergis,inspersi,inspersum,inspĕrgere.To sprinkle or cast vpon.
Simul ac vinum insperseris.Cic.
Inspĕrgere olea sale.Cato. To sprinkle the oliue with salt.
Inspergere potioni.Plin. To cast vpon the drinke.
Næui inspersi egregio corpore.Horat. Blemishes or faultes here and there in an excellent body.
Inspergẽdus, Participium.Columel.
Inspĭcio,inspicis,pe.cor.inspexi,inspectum,inspicere,Ex IN & SPECIO antiquo verbo compositum. To looke in: to behold: to view, search, or ouersee: to consider thoughly.
Inspicere marsupium.Plaut. To looke in his purse.
¶ Inspicere. To view: to consider.
Cupio inspicere has ædes.Plaut. To behold and view.
Inspicere prædiũ.Ci. To view or consider a ferme or maner.
Inspicere hominem propius.Plin.iunior. To consider the man more deepely.
Inspicere vitas hominum.Terent. To behold and view the liues of men.
Inspicere hortos.Cic.
Inspicere aliquem experimẽtis.Colu. To assay and proue by triall what maner of felow he is.
Fides inspicienda duro tempore.Ouid.
Inspicere sententiam alicuius.Plaut. Diligently to attende and consider what one meaneth.
Inspicere in speculum.Plaut. To looke in a glasse.
Inspectus, Participium. Looked on: beholden.
Inspectæ sunt apud portitores.Plaut. They were seene.
Inspecta omni re.Plau. The whole matter bring considered.
Inspectũrus, pen.prod. Participium futurum.Virg.
Inspector, oris,m.g. Verbale.Plin. An ouerseer, or considerer: one that hath charge to see and allow wares, that are commonly solde.
Inspectio,onis,s.g. Aliud verbale.Cels. A beholding: an ouersight or looking on: a viewing or considering: a seeing.

Prima inspectione neque vitia, neque virtutes abdicas ostendit.Colum. At the first sight it sheweth, &c.
Abstinere inspectione.Plin.iun. Not to behold or looke on.
In inspectione positæ artes. Quint. Artes and sciences speculatiue, or consisting in speculation.
Inspecto, inspectas, inspectãre, Frequentatiuum.Plau. To behold attentiuely: to looke in or vpon: to waite on.
Vtinam inspectare possis timorem de illo meum.Cicero. I would you could see how fearefull I am for him.
In spectare de regulis.Plaut. To looke downe from the roofe of the house.
Inspectauit per nostrum impluuium intus apud nos Philocosium.Plautus.
Inspectante populo.Gell. In the sight of the people.
Inspectante & rege & populo.Cic.
¶ Inspectare principem aliquem.Sueton. To attend vpon a prince, and keepe him as his garde doth.
Inspectatio,inspectationis, s.g.Verbale.Senec. A beholding or looking on.
Inspico, inspicas,pen.prod inspicãre.Virg. To make small or sharpe like a wheate eare, when it shooteth out of the hose.
Inspiro, inspiras,penult.prod.inspirãre.Colum. To blow in: to inspire.
Granaria modicis fenestellis Aquilonibus inspirentur.Col. Let the granarie be aired with the northen winde, let in at small windowes.
Inspirare aliquid oculo per fistulam.Colu. To blow a thing into ones eye with a hollow pipe.
Tacitum inspirat amorem.Stat. He inspireth a secret loue.
Oculum inspires ignem.Virgil.
Venenum inspirant morsibus.Virg. They infect with poyson by their bitings.
Inspirare aliqui literæ,pro illi aspirationem prꝛponere.Gel. To pronounce a letter with an aspiration.
Inspoliatus,pen.prod.Adiect.Quint. Not robbed or spoyled.
Inspuo, inspuis, inspui,inspũtum,pen.prod.inspuere.Pli. To spit on.
Inspuere in frontem mediam hominis.Sen.
Oculis inmentorum inspuitur.Plin.
Insputo, inspũtas, pen.prod. insputãre, Frequentatiuum. To spit often on one.
Dicimus autem Inputare aliquem & alicui. Plaut. To spit on one.
Instabilis, Instans, Instanter, Instantia, &c. Vide INSTO, instas.
Instar,Indeclinabile,Ad æquiparationem, vel magnitudinẽ, vel mensuram. Like: as it were: as great as: equiualent.
Instar montis equum ædificant.Virgil. They builde vp an hosse of timber as bigge as an hill.
¶ Simulque atque pampinus instar quatuor digitorum erit. Colu. So soone as the vine bryaunche shall be foure fingers long.
Duarum legionum instar.Liu. Well to the number of two legions.
¶ Instar, Ad similitudinem.Cice. Quæ fuit non vici instar, sed vrbis. Which was not like a village, but like a citie.
Exhorruit æquoris instar.Ouid. It was rough as it had ben the sea.
Cestius Senator differuit, principes quidem instar deorum esse.Tacit. Cestius reasoned that princes were as gods.
Instar mortis.Cic. Clientes appellari, mortis instar putant. They thinke it a very death: orthey had as leefe to die as to be called Clientes.
Instar vitæ.Cic. As it were a very life in deede.
Instar voluminis erat epistola.Ci. The epistle was as great as a booke.
¶ Instar, in nominatiuo. Iustinus, In quo instar omnium auxiliorum erat. Which was equiualent, or could doe as much as all other aides or helpers.
Si proponatur instar quoddã & quasi facies quædam operis facta.Vlp. If there be set before him the plat or fashion, and as it were the image, or likenesse of the worke.
Instar admittit apud doctos nonnumquam prꝛpositionem AD, & significat ad similitudinẽ. Iustinus.Gell. Ad instar exercitus. Like an armie.Apul.
Instauro,instãuras,pe.prod.instauráre,ab Instar dictum. To new make or begin againe: to renew: to reforme: to repaire: to redifie. Renouare & instaurare.Cic.
¶ Instaurabat sacrum dijs loci. Tacit. He went about or prepared sacrifice to the gods presidents of that place.
In villa sua. Cicero monumentum sibi instaurauerat. Plin. Cicero had builded a toome for himselfe at his manur.
Instaurare tunicam aduersus hyemem.Pli. To make or prepare new cotes against winter.
¶ Acies instaurare. Virgil. To repaire his armie that is discomfited.
Animum.Virg. To take heart and courage againe.
Bellum aut pugnam.Iuuenal. Liu. To make newe prouision for warre.
Instauratas maximi belli reliquias ac renouatas audiamus. Cic.Cædem.Ci. To begin a new murder: or a fresh: to attempt a murder that he was disappointed in.
Choros instaurat.Vir. He beginneth to daunce a fresh, or setteth them againe on dauncing.
Diem donis.Virg. He beginneth againe to doe new sacrifices.
Epulas certatim instaurant. Virgil. They striue who may set forth the bankets most.
Funus.Virg. To begin preparation of a new funerall.
Honores instaurat.Virg. He beginneth to doe new sacrifices.
Iter instaurabat ad Argos.Stat.
Sacrum instaurari imperat.Stat.
Vias instaurare.Stat.
Instauratio, onis, s.g. Verbale.Cic. Repairing: renewing: redifying.
Instauratitius, Adiectiuum.Macrobius. That is new made.
Instauratiuus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum: vt, Ludi instauratiui. Cic. Playes and games renewed that were left of for a time and out of vse.
Insterno, insternis, instrãui, instrãtum, pen.pro.insternere. Sueton. To couer: to spread vpon: to lay abroade vpon.
Tabulãque super instrauit.Liu. And laid bourdes on them.
Pelle leonis insternor.Virgil.
Terræ insterni.Stat. To be buried.
Instratus ornatu regio.Plin. Attrapped royally.
Tori instrati super pelle leonis.Silius.
Instrãtum, instrãti,n.g. pen.prod.Vlpian. A counterpoynt, couerlet, or carpet: the trappice of an horse: an horse cloth.
Instigo, instigas,pen.prod.instigãre.Ter. To moue: to stirre or pricke forwarde: to egge or prouoke.
Varijs instigat vocibus alas.Virgil.
Sequentem instigant studijs.Virgil.
Instigare aliquem in alterũ.Li. To stirre one against a man.
Instigari sermonibus alicuius. Colu. To be prouoked or stirred with ones wordes.
Instigante deo, numine.&c.Liuius.
Instigatio,onis,s.g.Verbale.Author ad Her. A motion or pricking forwarde: an instinction.
Instigãtus, huius instigãtus, m.g.pe.pro.Aliud verb. Idẽ.Vlp.
Instigator,pen.prod.instigatóris, m.g.Papinian. A mocioner: one that pricketh or moueth forwarde.
Instillo, instillas, instillãre.Pli. To put or poure in by little and little: to let in by drop meale: to fall in drop by drop.
Lumini oleum instilles. Cicero. To put ople saftly into the lampe.
Sẽsim instillatus humor.Quint. Dropped in by little & little.
Merum instillat in ignes.Ouid.
Instillant gutæ saxa.Cic. Drappes fall vpon stones.
¶ Instillare aliquid alicui, per translationem.Cicer. To put gently into ones minde.
A contrario aure instillare, Vide A & AB prꝛpositiones. To put in at the contrary eare.
Præceptum instillare auriculis.Horat.
Instillatio,onis,s.g.Verbale.Plin. Infusion: instillation: a soft and gentle putting in by little and little.
Instimulo,instimulas,pen.cor.instimulãre.Ouid. To pricke: to stirre: to motion to a thing.
Verbis instimulat eum.Ouid.
Instinctus, Adiect.ab Instingo inusitato verbo.Liu. Inwardly moued or stirred.
His vocibus instinctos milites in prælium ducit.Liu.
Murmure incerto instinctus.Quintil.
Furore sacro mens instincta.Lucan.

Instinctus, huius instinctus, m. g. Ci. An instinction or persuasion: an inwarde stirring or motion: an inspiration.
Sine cæleſti aliquo mentis inſtinctu. Cic. Without any heauenly motion or inſpiration.
Inſtinctu deuino afflatuque. Cic. By diuine inſtinction and inſpiration.
Inſtinctu, inſtatuque diuino futura prænuntiare. Cic.
Inſtinctu alicuius facere. Plin.iun. To doe a thing by ones motion or perſwaſion.

Inſtinctor, inſtinctóris, maſc. g. Tacit. A mocioner or mouer: a perſwader.

Inſtipulor, pen.cor. inſtipulâris, inſtipulári. Plaut. To couenaunt by demaunding and promiſing: to aſke or require of one whether he will doe or giue a thing or no, and the partie anſwereth, yea.

Inſtita, inſtitæ, pen.cor. f. g. Horat. A purſle: a garde: a welt. Longa inſtita. Ouid.

Inſtitio, inſtitionis, f. g. Vide INSISTO.

Inſtitor, pen.cor. inſtitóris, m. g. Vlpianus. One alowed of hys maiſter to bie or ſell: a Perchaunts factour: the foreman of his ſhoppe: one that goeth about with linnen or wollē cloth, or with garments ready made to be ſold. Alſo the ſigne of the ſeauen ſtarres in the firmament.
Diſcinctus inſtitor. Ouid.
Inſtitor eloquentiæ, per tranſlationem. Quint. A marchant of eloquence: a vaunter or ſetter forth of eloquence.

Inſtitorius, Adiectiuum: vt, Ars inſtitoria. Sueton. Arte of a chapman in bying or ſelling.
Inſtitoria actio. Vlpian. An action againſt the maiſter for a bargaine made by his factour.

Inſtitrix, tricis, f. g. A woman that bieth or ſelleth wares.

Inſtituo, inſtituis, inſtitui, inſtitutum penult. prod. inſtitúere, EX IN & STATVO compoſitum. Terent. To begin: to inſtitute: to ordaine or appoynt: to purpoſe or deuiſe: to enter: to prepare: to furniſh or make in a readineſſe: to inſtructe or teach: to traine: to breake or haue the firſt breaking of.
Inſtitueras in eos animaduertere. Cic. You purpoſed.
¶ Inſtituere accuſationem. Vlpi. To commence an action: to ſue out proceſſe againſt one.
Accuſatores & teſtes inſtituere. Cic. To procure.
Inſtituere actionem. Cic. To purpoſe to doe.
Aueo ſcire quarum rerum actionem inſtituat. Cice. I deſire much to know, what he intendeth to doe.
¶ Inſtituere. Terent. To begin.
Ita vt facere inſtituit. Terent. As he began to doe.
Quæſo vt me, Iudices, ſicuti facere inſtituiſtis, benignè, attentéque audiatis. Cic. As you haue begon to doe.
Inſtituere & perficere, contraria. Cic.
Inſtituere amicitiam cum aliquo, quod & inchoare dicitur. Cic. To enter friendſhip with one.
Inſtituere ſibi amicos: quòd aliàs facere, vel Acquirere dicitur. Cic. To procure friendes.
Amphora cœpit inſtitui. Horat.
¶ Inſtituere animum ad cogitandum. Terenc. To ſettle or applie his minde to muſe and thinke on a thing.
Argumenta in corde inſtituere. Plau. To prepare argumēts in his minde ready.
Aſtutiā. Plau. To prepare, deuiſe, or inuent a craftie meanes.
Sibi certamē cum aliquo inſtituere. Ci. To purpoſe to be at variance with one, & againſt him in that he doth or ſayth.
Ciuitates inſtituere. Cic. To ſet cities in good order.
Collegiū. Plin. iun. To found a colledge, ſocietie, or companie.
Conſuetudinem. Cic. To enter familiaritie.
Curſum. Teren. To begin to runne: to begin a race or courſe.
Dapes inſtituere. Virg.
Delectū militum. Cæſ. To begin to muſter men for warre.
Diligentiam inſtituere. Cic.
Epulas inſtituunt. Sil.
Exemplum. Plin. iunior. Firſt to giue an example.
Hæredem. Cic. To make or appoynt an heire.
Hæredem ex aſſe inſtituere, vel omnibus bonis. Plin. iun.
Hiſtoria inſtitui niſi præparato otio non poteſt, nec exiguo tempore abſolui. Cicer. An hyſtorie can not be begun to be written, &c.
Inſtituere in animo. Teren. To purpoſe or intende with himſelfe.

Iter inſtituere. Cæo Ciceroni. To begin a voyage or iourney.
Legem iniquam inſtituere. Cic. To obtaine a partiall law.
Ludos inſtituit celebri certamine. Ouid.
Mercatum inſtituere. Cic. To appoynt a mart or ſale.
Naues inſtituere. Cæſar. To prouide and furniſh ſhippes.
Quinque remem inſtituit Neſichthon Salaminius. Plin. Neſichthon was the firſt maker or inuentour of a galey with fiue owers in a feate.
Negotium. Plaut. To go about a buſineſſe.
Nundinas. Plin. iun. To begin a faire or marte.
Officinam alicubi inſtituere. Cic. To ſette vp a worke houſe, warehouſe, or ſhoppe. Sic, Tabernam inſtituere.
Opus. Quintil. To begin.
Orationem cum aliquo. Cic. To begin to talke with one.
Inſtituere ornithoboſciū. Va. Vide ORNITHOBOSCIVM.
Pœnam in aliquē inſtituere. Ci. To ſet a penaltie vpon one.
Portorium vini inſtituere. Cic. To appoynt a cuſtome to be paide for wine.
Quæſtionem in re aliqua. Quintil.
Sibi quæſtum. Cic. To begin a trade or way to gaine by.
In præſentia ſimilem rationem operis inſtituit. Cæſar. He began a like maner of worke.
Inſtituere regnum. Plaut. To erect or begin a kingdome.
Inſtituere ſermonem. Cæſ. To talke or conferre with one.
Sumptus inſtituere. Cic. To appoynt charges.
Tabellarios certos inſtituere. Cic.
Textrinam alicubi inſtituere. Cicero. To ſet vp the trade of weauing.
Tutorem filiorum orbitati inſtituere. Cicero. To appoynt a gardian for his ſonne.
Veſtigia retro inſtituit. Lucret. He retyreth or goeth backe.
Sapienter vitam inſtituere. Ter. To frame his life wiſely.
Vitem inſtituere. Sueton. To plant a vine firſt.
¶ Inſtituere. Cic. To teach or inſtruct: to traine: to breake.
Quem tu à puero inſtituiſſes. Cic. Whom you inſtructed, &c.
Aliquem inſtituere, & ei præcepta dare. Cic.
Artem aliquam inſtituere. Cic. To teach any ſcience.
Inſtituere & imbuere aliquem. Cic. To inſtruct and teach.
Adoleſcentem inſtituere. Cic. To traine vp a yong man.
Rudem ad dicendum inſtituere. Cic.
Ad lectionem aliquem inſtituere. Quintil. To traine vp one to reade.
Inſtituere atque erudire ad turpitudines. Ci. To traine and breake to diſhoneſtie.
Literis Græcis inſtituere. Cicer. To traine vp in the ſcrete tongue.
Socrates iam ſenex inſtituit lyra non erubeſcebat. Quint. To be taught to play on the harpe.

Inſtitutus, pen. prod. Participium. Plaut. Ordained: appoynted.
¶ Inſtitutus. Cic. Taught: inſtructed: trained vp.
Diligentia alicuius bene inſtitutus aliquis. Cic.
Doctrina liberaliter & inſtitutus. Cic.
¶ Inſtitutus. Cic. Wegun. vt, Oratio inſtituta. Cic.

Inſtitútum, huius inſtituti. n. g. pen. prod. A good maner or cuſtome taken vp by reaſon: an ordinance or decree: a purpoſe.
Inſtituta, plurali numero. Quintil. Auncient ordinances, maners, or cuſtomes.
Homo domeſticis inſtitutis clarus. Cic. A man that gouerneth his houſe very well.
Inſtituto Platonis. Cic. After Platoes ſchoole or laye. According to Platoes doctrine: as Plato teacheth.
Conſuetudo & inſtitutum maiorum. Cice. The cuſtome and maner of auncetours.
Leges & inſtituta iuris publici. Cic.
Ciuitatis veſtræ leges, inſtituta, iura. Cic.
More inſtitutoque maiorum. Ci. After the trade and maner of our auncetours.
Præcepta & inſtituta philoſophiæ. Cicero. Precepts and inſtructions.
Inſtituta & rationes meæ. Ci. My trade & maners of doing.
Alienū inſtitutis meis. Cic. Not agreeing with my purpoſe.
Meretricium inſtitutum. Cic. The trade & maner of harlots.
Nefarium inſtitutum. Cic. Nefandum inſtitutum. Cic.
¶ Inſtitutum, pro Inceepto. Plin. Hæc ſunt rerum principia & inſtituta naturæ.

¶ Abduci

¶ Abduci ab inſtituris ſuis pecunia. Ci. To be withdrawne from his purpoſe with money.
Conſequi inſtitutum, Vide CONSEQVOR.
Decedere inſtituto, Vide DECEDO.
Inſtituto ſuo facere aliquid. Cicer. To doe a thing after his woonted or accuſtomed maner.
Formare mentem optimis inſtitutis. Quintil. To frame the minde with very good inſtructions.
Inſumere inſtituta. Tac. Perficere inſtituta. Cic.
Reſumere inſtituta. Tacit. To take vp againe certaine olde cuſtomes. Perpolire inſtituta. Cic.
Tenere aliquod inſtitutum in omnibus. Cic.
Vti inſtituto ſuo. Cæſ. To doe after his accuſtomed maner.

Inſtitutio, onis, f. g. Verb. Cic. Inſtruction, doctrine: teaching.
Inſtitutio & diſciplina. Cic. Inſtruction and teaching.
Puerilis inſtitutio. Quintil. The teaching or trayning of children. Præceptum & inſtitutio. Cic.
Rationem inſtitutionémque ſuam conſeruare. Cic.
Secta inſtitutio. Cic. A ſecte and ſchoole or maner of teaching.
Inſtitutio Stoica. Seneca. The ſchoole and doctrine of the ſtoikes.
¶ Inſtitutio operis. Cicer. A beginning of a worke: a mans purpoſe in working.

Inſto, inſtas, inſtiti, inſtitum, p. co. inſtáre. Cæſ. To require inſtantly: to be earneſt on one to doe: to inforce: to preaſe on: to ſolicite: to ſticke to: to perſiſt: to come on or immediatly: to follow: to purſue and follow ſtraightly: to auouch or affirme earneſtly: to be nighe.
Acrior inſtat. Virg. He is more eger vpon him.
Cupidius inſtare. Cæſar.
Ferociter inſtat victis. Liu. Impenſius inſtant. Ouid.
Leuius inſtare. Ouid. Not to be ſo earneſt.
Vt inſtat. Virg. Inſtare & premere. Martial.
Inſtare res aliqua dicitur. Cic. To be vrgent or moſt neceſſarie. Nunc quod inſtat agamus. Virg.
¶ Inſtare, datiuo iuncto. Cicer. To ſolicite: to preaſe on: to vrge, &c.
Nolo mihi inſtare vt iudicem. Cic. Vrge me not, or preaſe me not to iudge.
Euincúntq; inſtando, vt literæ ſibi ad Tarquinios darentur. Liu. With earneſt ſoliciting they obtayne that, &c.
Inſtabit huic loco. Quint. He ſhall vrge this, or be earneſt in this.
Inſtare funeri. Plinius. To be earneſt and diligent in ſetting forth the funerall. Furto ſeruidus inſtat. Virg.
Animus maioribus inſtat. Ouid. The minde is earneſtly occupied about great matters.
Inſtare operi. Virg. Earneſtly to haſte the worke forward.
Inſtare veſtigijs alterius. Plin. iun. Liu. To follow one ſtep by ſtepe: to imitate and followe his doings.
Veſtigijs inſtitit ſequi. Liu. He continueth to purſue and follow them that way they had gone.
Inſtabant vt darem ſibi quod ornarent. Cicer. They were earneſt vpon me.
Thais inſtat vt hominem inuitet. Tere. Thais ſtill calleth vpon him that he ſhoulde bidde him come in.
Inſtat ne mihi detur. Plaut. She is earneſt that, &c.
Vnum etiam inſtare vt conficerentur nuptiæ. Terent.
Inſtare vſqueadeò, donec adiurat anus. &c. Plaut. To be ſo long earneſt with the olde woman vntill, &c.
¶ Verum hac, an illac iter inſtitit? Plau. Did he go this way or that way.
Eſtne hoc vt dico Litane? I. rectam inſtans viam. Plaut. Thou art euen in the right way: it is euen as thou ſayeſt. Per tranſlationem.
Ego illud ſeduló negare factum: ille inſtat factum. Teren. He maintayneth earneſtly that it was done.
Inſtat ire ad eum. Plaut. He continueth to go to him.
Inſtare. Salluſt. To be nigh: to be at hande.
Noctem quæ inſtabat, antè capere. Saluſt. To preuent the night that was at hande.
Neſcis quid inſtet boni. Plaut.
Inſtare & imminere. Cæſar. Inſtans bellum. Cic.
Inſtant à me tibi bona. Plaut. I will doe thee pleaſure ere it be long.

Cædes inſtat miſeris. Virg. The wretches will be ſlaine ere it be long.
Dies inſtabat. Lucan. The day was almoſt come.
Inſtat periculum. Lentulus ad Ciceronem. Is at hande.
Partus propè inſtat. Terent. The time of his trauaile is nie at hande.
Senecta inſtans. Hor. Inſtat telum. Plaut.

Inſtans, inſtantis, om. gen. Cic. Being nigh or at hande, being preſent.
Quæ venientia metuuntur, eadem efficiunt ægritudinem. inſtantia. Cic. Præteritum inſtans, futurum. Quint.

Inſtantia, huius inſtantiæ, f. g. Plin. iun. Earneſt and continuall diligence: earneſt vehemencie.
Inſtantia orationis. Plin. iu. Earneſt vehemency of an oration.
Peccata condicere neceſſitati cuidam & inſtantiæ. Gel. To attribute the offences of men to a certaine fatall neceſſity and conſtraint that vrgeth them.

Inſtanter, Aduerbium. Quint. Inſtantly.
Inſtanter petere. Plin. iunior.

Inſtábilis, & hoc inſtábile, pe. co. Plin. Vnſtable: vnconſtant; light: that can not tary or abide in a place or in one ſtate.
Animi inſtabiles. Virg. Shittle heades: vnconſtant and wauering mindes.
Inſtabilis homo. Liu. An vnconſtant and light felow.
Inſtabilis hoſtis ad cominus conſerendas manus. Liuius. A ſkittiſhe enimie, that will not abide in one place to bee foughten with.
Locus inſtabilis. Ouid.
Regnum inſtabile. Seneca.

Inſtabilitas, pen. co. bilitátis, f. g. Pli. Vnconſtancy, inſtability.

Inſtáto, inſtátas, pen. cor. inſtitáre. Cæſar. To repugne, reſiſt, or withſtande.

Inſtratus, pen. prod. inſtratum, &c. Vide INSTERNO.

Inſtrágulum, li, n, g. pen. corr. Idem quod Stragulum. Cato.

Inſtrenuus, Adie. Plaut. Not valiant or hardie: not diligent and contagious to doe things: vnmanly: vnhoneſt.
Inſtrenuus animus. Ter. No gentle or noble courage.

Inſtrepo, inſtrepis, pe. co. inſtrepui, inſtrépitum, inſtrepere. Liu. To make a craking, craſhing, or noyſe.
Inſtrepit axis. Virg. The aſpe tree creaketh.
Dentibus horrendum inſtrepit. Claud. He craſheth terribly with his teeth.

Inſtringo, inſtringis, inſtrinxi, inſtrictum, inſtringere. Cat. To vnbinde.
Inſtringo. Quintil. To binde or ſtraine hearde.

Inſtructio, Inſtructor, Inſtructus, Inſtrumentum, Vide INSTRVO.

Inſtruo, inſtruis, inſtuxi, inſtructum, inſtruére. To prepare: to ſet in order or aray: to aray: to inſtruct: to furniſh wyth all things neceſſary.
Inſtruere accuſationé vel actionem, aut litem. Cic. To prepare writings and all things neceſſary for our proceſſe.
Inſtruere aciem. Cic. To ſet an army in order of battayle.
Armis inſtruit ſocios. Virg. He armeth or furniſheth wyth armour.
Cœnam. Marti. To ſerue or make the proviſion of a ſupper.
Calumniam inſtruere alicui. Vlp. To ſubpœne or prepare a falſe accuſation againſt one.
Conſilia, Terent. To prepare and ſet in order all his deuiſes and coaſayles.
Copias inſtruere. Cæſar. To ſet his army in aray.
Dolis inſtructus. Virg. Furniſhed with falſe & ſubtill tales.
Domum. Pla. To furniſh an houſe with all things neceſſary.
Epulas. Liu. To prouide a feaſt or banket.
Inſtruendæ fraudi aliquanto intentior. Li. Somewhat buſie to deuiſe how to deceyue.
Hortos. Cicer. To furniſhe hys garden of pleaſure wyth all things neceſſary.
Inſidias. Cic. To prepare things to intrappe and deceyue.
Inſidias mihi inſtruens. Catull. Laying waite to intrappe or deceyue me.
Iter ad bonam famam. Pli. iun. To prepare a way or trade to gette a good name.
Legiones. Plaut. To ſet his army in aray.
Inſtruere locū inſidijs. Liu. To ſet ambuſhments in a place.
Menſas epulis. Ouid. To furniſh tables with diſhes of meat.

Nauigia. Colum. To eſquippe and furniſhe ſhips wyth all abilliments.
Opus inſtruitur. Ouid. Ornamenta alicui. Plautus.
¶ Inſtruere diſcipulos lectione orationum. Quint. To inſtruct his ſcholliers in reading oꝛ orations.
Arte inſtruere aliquem. Ou. To inſtruct one in any ſcience.
Cultibus inſtruere aliquem. Ouid.
Scientia aliquem inſtruere. Quintil.
Inſtruere ſtudioſos ſcientia alicuius rei. Qu. To teach ſuch as be ſtudyous the knowledge of any thing.
Inſtruere Orationem. Qui. To inſtruct one to be an oꝛatoꝛ.
Inſtruere ignorantiam alicuius. Plin. iunior.
Inſtruere aliquem ſecretis notis, Vide NOTA. To tell one priuie tokens.
Mandatis aliquem inſtruere. Liu. To giue one inſtruction of meſſengers to be done by mouth: to tell him what he ſhall doe oꝛ ſay.
Inſtruere ad omne officij munus. Cicer. To teach howe to vſe himſelfe in euery point of honeſt behauiour.
Inſtrui conſilijs idoneis ad negotium. Cic. To be furniſhed with fitte inſtructions foꝛ the purpoſe oꝛ matter.

Inſtructus, Participium, ſiue Nomen ex particip. Inſtructed: taught: furniſhed: garniſhed: appointed with all neceſſaries.
Liberaliter inſtructus, Vide LIBER. liberi.
Inſtructus artibus ingenuis. Cic. Furniſhed with the knowledge of liberall ſciences.
Inſtructus & oranatus plurimis & grauiſſimis artibus. Cic.
Inſtructus & munitus ad rem aliquam. Cic. Furniſhed and ſtrongly appointed foꝛ any purpoſe.
Inſtructus ad perniciem. Te. Well appointed to woꝛke miſchiefe, oꝛ to vndoe one.
Inſtructus ad cædem. Liu.
Inſtructus ad mortem contemnandam. Cic. Perfitely appointed to contemne death.
In hoc ſit inſtructus. Quint. Ferro inſtructi. Virg.
Eques inſtructus ſpiculis. Ouid. An hoꝛſeman armed and furniſhed with dartes.
Inſtructus telis exercitus. Cæſar. An armie well appointed with weapons.
Inſtructum & paratum conuiuium omnibus rebus. Cic. A feaſt appointed and furniſhed. &c.
Inſtructiores peditum copiæ. Liu. The armie of footemen better appointed.
Inſtructior doctrinis. Cic. Better furniſhed with learnyng.
Inſtructior pater familiâs. Vlp. One better furniſhed and appointed with all implements of houſholde.
Inſtructior à philoſophia, à iuri ciuili, ab hiſtoria. Cicero. Better furniſhed with the knowledge of philoſophie. &c.
Vitijs decem inſtructior. Hor.
Inſtructiſſimus artibus. Brutus Attico. Cicero. Very well furniſhed & appointed with knowledge of liberall ſciences.
Inſtructiſſimus vir. Ci. Very well furniſhed with all things neceſſary.

Inſtructus, huius inſtructus, m.g. Cic. Furniture: pꝛouiſion.
Inſtructio, Verbale, Traianus ad Plinium. A ſetting in aꝛray oꝛ ydeꝛ: a teaching oꝛ inſtructing.
Inſtructio, exercitus. Cicer. A ſetting of an armie in aꝛray.
Inſtructor, toris, m.g. Aliud verbale. Cicer. He that furniſheth oꝛ maketh pꝛeparation.

Inſtrumentum, huius inſtrumenti, n. g. Cic. An inſtrument: a toole: an oꝛdinaunce of waꝛre: veſſell and all neceſſaries of houſholde oꝛ huſbandꝛye. A weꝛke oꝛ charter concernyng landes.
Inſtrumentum acſuppellex. Cic.
Inſtrumentum regium. Cicero. The Kinges furniture of houſholde: ſtuffe.
Inſtrumentum venatorium. Pli. iu. Tooles and neceſſaries foꝛ huntyng.
Totius belli inſtrumentum & apparatus. Cicer. The oꝛdynaunce, furniture, and pꝛouiſion of the whole waꝛre, as tentes, pauilions. &c.
¶ Inſtrumentum. Cic. A meanne, ayde, oꝛ helpe to do a thyng.
Artis inſtrumentum. Hor. A meane oꝛ helpe to attaine the arte.
Inſtrumenta multa habet homo ad adipiſcendã ſapientiam. Ci. Man hath many meanes to helpe to attaine wiſedome.

Induſtriæ ſubſidia atq; inſtrumenta virtutis in libidine audaciaque conſumentur. Cic. All the helpes of induſtrye and meanes to attaine vertue ſhall be ſpent & beſtowed. &c.
Ad quorum intelligentiam à natura minus habent inſtrumenti. Cicer. To attaine the vnderſtanding whereof they haue leſſe ayde and helpe of nature.
Quicquid habuit, quantumcunque fuit, illud totum habuit è diſciplina: inſtrumenta: naturæ deerant. Ci. Naturall meanes and helpes wanted.
Quid tanto opus eſt inſtrumento in optimis artibus comparandis? Cic. What neede we ſo great meanes of ayde oꝛ helpe in the attayning of. &c.
Firmare, vel deſtruere inſtrumenta. Quint.
Inſtrmentum inperij. Tac. Nullum maius boni imperij inſtrumentum, quam bonos amicos. &c. There is no greater meanes to attaine oꝛ pꝛeſerue a good empire oꝛ rule, then. &c.
Inſtrumentum regni. Brutus. Cicero. A writing oꝛ inſtrument of the eſtate totall: alſo a meane to attaine oꝛ pꝛeſerue a kingdome.
Inſtrumentum tribunatus. Cic.
Inſtrumentum triumphi. Cicer. The pꝛouiſion oꝛ furniture foꝛ a triumph.
¶ Inſtrumenti nomnine aliquando intelligitur monumentum ſcripturarum, ad res geſtas pertinentium. Sueton. Charters: writings: letters: regiſters: inſtruments.
¶ Litis inſtrumentum, Vide LIS.
Necis inſtrumenta, ferrum, igneſque. Ouid. Swoꝛde and fire inſtruments to put him to death.
Anilia inſtrumenta. Ouid. Apparell and all things belonging of an olde woman.
Mendicum inſtrumentum, Vide MENDICVS.
Pernicioſa inſtrumenta. Quintil.

Inſtupens, pe. co. inſtupentis, om.ge. Plin. Being aſtonied without ſenſe oꝛ feeling.

Inſuaſum, huius inſuáſi, pe.pro. n.g. Plaut. A ſmokie pleaſe colour.

Inſuauis, & hoc inſuáue. pen. pro. Quod Suaui contrarium eſt. Cic. Vnſweete: ſoꝛwe: bitter: ſtinking: vnpleaſant.
Vita inſuauis. Cic. An vnpleaſant life.
Inſuauis odor. Col. A ſtinking oꝛ vnpleaſant ſauour.

Inſubidus, pe.co. Gel. Raſh: headie: without conſideration.
Inſubide. Aduerbium. Gell. Raſhly: without aduiſement.

Inſubtiliter, p.co. Aduerb. Non ſubtiliter. Vlp. Not ſubtilly.

Inſulco, inſuleas, inſuſcáre. Co. To make moiſt with liquoꝛ.

Inſueſco, inſueſcis, inſuéui, inſuétum, pen. pꝛod. inſuéſcere. Plaut. To be accuſtomed: to pꝛactiſe: to vſe foꝛ a cuſtome.
Inſueſcere frui parta victoria. Liu.
Cui decem diebus inſueuit equa. Col. Whereto the Mare was accuſtomed ten dayes.
Inſueſcere corpori meretricis, pro Conſuetudinem ſtupri habere. Tacit. To be accuſtomed to an haꝛlot.
Inſueſco, actiua ſignificatione. Horat. Inſueuit pater optimus hoc me. My good father accuſtomed me to this.
Inſueſcere pecus amurca. Colu. To accuſtome his cattaile to drinke lyes of oyle.
¶ Inſueſci, Paſſiuum. Col. Sic inſueſci debent, vt in id ſpatium, &c. They ſhoulde be ſo trained oꝛ accuſtomed that. &c.

Inſuétus, pe.pꝛod. Adiect. Not vſed: not accuſtomed: vnwont.
Inſuetũ iter. Virg. A way not wont to be gone, oꝛ trauayled.
Manus inſuetæ operi. Tibul. Not wꝛed to.
Inſueta ſolitudo. Liu. An vnwonted ſolitarineſſe.
¶ Inſuetus homo alicui rei. One not vſed oꝛ accuſtomed to a thing. Datiuo, aliquando genitiuo iungitur.
Inſuetus moribus Romanis. Liu. Not vſed to the faſhions of the Romaines.
Inſuetus contumeliæ. Cic. Not vſed to taunting oꝛ repꝛoch.
Inſuetus laboris. Cæſ. Not wonted to labour.
Inſuetus moris alicuius. Liu. Inſuetus mos. Cic.
Inſuetus nauigandi. Cæſ. Inſuetus pugnæ. Cæſ.
Inſuetus vera audire. Liu.
Inſuefactus. Cæſar. Accuſtomed: taught: brought in vſe.

Inſula, læ, f.g.g. pen. cpr. An iland inuyꝛoned with the ſea.
Corroſæ inſulæ, Vide CORRODO.
Adnatare inſulæ. Plin.
¶ Inſulæ. Cic. Houſes of pꝛinces oꝛ noble men hauing none other houſe ioyned to it, but the ſtreete on euery ſide.

Inſularius,

Inſularius, inſularij, m. g. Pomponi. He that keepeth a noble mans houſe.

Inſulãris, & hoc inſulãre, pen. pꝛod. Pli. Belonging to an yle.

Inſullus, Adiect. Plaut. Without ſmacke of ſalt: vnſauouꝛie: foolily: without wyſedome: that hath no gꝛace: that hath no pleaſaunt faſhion in woꝛdes oꝛ geſture: that no man can take pleaſure in.
Hic inſullum habet ingenium. Plaut.
Acuti, nec inſulsi hominis ſententia. Cic.
Inſulſa gula. Cic.
Inſulſa eſſlagitatio, Plancus ad Cicer. A foolich demaunde.

Inſulſitas, pen. cor. inſulſitátis, f.g. C. Foolihneſſe: vnſauouꝛineſſe: lacke of gꝛace oꝛ pleaſauntneſſe.

Inſulsè, Aduerbium. Cic. Vnwyſely: foolishly.
Hoc ipſum non inſulſe interpretantur. Cic. Wittily.
Omnia videntur inſulſe fieri. Cic.

Inſultatio, Inſultura, Vide INSILIO.

Inſum, ines, ineſt. eſſe. Plaut. To be in.
Inſumus. Lucret.
Triſtis ſeueritas ineſt in vultu. Ter. There is in his countenaunce a ſadneſſe oꝛ grauitie.
Ineſt in amore fructus. Cice. There is a fruite and commoditie in loue.
In ipſis ineſt cauſa cur diligantur. Cicero. There is in them a cauſe why. &c.
Ineſt pictura in hac tabula. Terent.
Quicquid hic ineſt, repperi. Plaut. What ſo euer is in this.
Theſaurum hic ego ineſſe reor. Plaut.
-multa in homine Signa inſunt, ex quibus coniectura facile fit, &c. Terent.
Ineſt amoris macula huic homini in pectore. Plaut.
Columbis ineſt quidam gloriæ intellectus. Plin. Culuers haue a certayne vnderſtanding oꝛ ſence of glozie.
Ineſt nobis ſpes. Liuy. We haue an hope.

Inſumo, inſumis, pen. pꝛod. inſumpſi, inſumptũ, inſũmere. Gel. To ſpende oꝛ lay out money: to beſtow: to take to him.
Nullus teruncius inſumitur in quenquam. Cicer. There is neuer a farthing ſpent on any man.
Omnis cura ad ſpeculandum hoc malum inſumitur. Plin. All care is employed. &c.
Operam inſumere. Cic. To employe oꝛ beſtow his labour oꝛ trauayle.
Operã fruſtrà inſumere. Liu. To ſpende his laboꝛ in vaine.
Sumptus in rem aliquam inſumere. Ci. To beſtow coſt vpõ.
¶ Inſumo. To take to him: vt, Mẽtes inſumite dignas cœptis. Stat. Take to you courages mete foꝛ ſuch an enterpꝛiſe.
Nubila inſumpſere latus montis. Stat. Clowdes poſſeſſed oꝛ inuironed the ſide of the hill.

Inſuo, inſuis, inſui, inſũtum, pe. pꝛod. inſũere. Var. To ſow in.
Auro inſuto graues veſtes. Ouid. Wyth golde wꝛought in.
¶ Inſutus culeo & Inſutus in culeum. Valer. Maxim. Cicer. Sowed in a leather ſacke.
¶ Inſuere, per tranſlationem, pro Coniungere. To ioyne to, oꝛ togither. Liu. Priuatámque publicæ rei impenſam inſuerat. &c.

Inſuper, pen. cor. Coniunctio. Cic. Moꝛeouer: ouer and beſide: furthermoꝛe: aboue: ouer: vpon.
Inſuper, pro Super vel Deſuper. Columel. Vpon: ouer. vt, Tum inſuper cannas imponere. Colum.
Impoſita inſuper Actna. Virg. Vpon.
Cum Claudio principe duos inſuper ordinarios Conſulatus Cenſurámque geſſit. Sueton. Hee was twiſe Conſull immediately after that with Claudious, & ones Cenſour.
Inſuper quàm. Liu. Illa inſuper, quã quæ pacta eſſent, facinora Campani ediderunt. Ouer and aboue the actes that they couenanted & people of Cãpaine did theſe thinges alſo.
Inſuper his. Virg. Ouer and aboue theſe thinges.

Inſuperabilis, & hoc inſuperábile, pen. cor. Plin. iun. That can not be ouercome and bꝛought vnder.
Genus inſurabile bello. Virg. Vnuincible in waꝛre.
Inſuperabilis Alpium tranſitus. Liu. The iouꝛney oꝛ waye ouer the Alpes that well neare can not be paſſed.

Inſurgo, inſurgis, inſurrexi, inſurrectum, inſũrgere. Virgil. To ryſe vp againſt.
Inſurgere altius. Quint. To ryſe vp higher.
Altior inſurgens. Virg.

Regnis alicuius inſurgere. Ouid. To ryſe vp againſt ones kingdome.
¶ Inſurgere remis. Virg. To inforce themſelfe earneſtlye to rowe.
Inuigilare & inſurgere publicis vtilitatibus. Plin. iunior. To watch and traueyle earneſtly in the common pꝛofite.

Inſuſurro, inſuſurras, inſuſurrãre. Cic. To whiſper: to make an humming.
Non ſolum nauta ſignificat, ſed etiam Fauonius ipſe inſuſurrat, nauigandi nobis tempus eſſe, &c. Cicero. The weſterne winde whiſtleth in our eares that. &c.
Inſuſurrare in aurem alterius aliquid. Cicer. To whiſper in ones eare.
Inſuſurrare alteri. Cic. To whiſper in ones eare.
Inſuſurrare crebrò cantilenam ſuam alteri. Cicero. Oftentymes to tell one his olde tale.

Inſuſceptus, Adiectiuum. Non ſuſceptus. Ouid. Not receyued, oꝛ taken.

Inſutus, Vide INSVO.

Inſyncerus, pe. pꝛo. Adiect. Gell. Coꝛꝛupt: not pure: falſe.
Cruoꝛ inſyncerus. Virg. Coꝛꝛupt blood.

Intabéſco, intabeſcis, intábui, intabéſcere. Col. To pine away: to conſume: to wyther.
Cibo interminato intabuiſſent pupillæ. Horat.
Glans plumbea intabeſcit. Ouid. The plummette of leade is melted.
Cera intabeſcit igne leui. Ouidius. Waxe is melted wyth a ſmall fyre.
Pruina matutina intabeſcit ſole tepente. Ouidius. Is melted away.

Intactus, Adiectiuum. Liu. Vntouched: vncoꝛꝛupted: vndefiled: not deflouꝛed oꝛ violated: not hurt.
Integri intactique fugerunt. Liu. They fledde ſafe & ſounde wythout hurt.
Intactus infamia. Liuius. Hauing his good name neuer defayned.
Intacti religione animi vir. Liu. A man that hath no religion oꝛ feare of God: oꝛ that hath no remoꝛſe oꝛ pricke of conſcience.
Intactus à fibilo peruenerat Hortenſius ad ſenectutem. Cælius ad Ciceronem. Hoꝛtenſius was neuer hiſſed at in his pleading euen to his olde age.
Carmen intactum Græcis. Horat. A kinde of verſes that the Greeke Poetes neuer vſed.
Iuuencæ intacta ceruice. Virg. Bullocks neuer yoked to the Plough.
Intactum à vexatione corpus. Liu. A bodie not hurt oꝛ troubled. Grex intactus. Virgil.
Pomum propter aſperitatem intactum omnibus animalibus. Plin. A fruite that foꝛ the ſowerneſſe no beaſt will eate of oꝛ taſte of.
Virgo intacta manet. Cat. The mayd remayneth vndefiled.

Intáctilis, & hoc intáctile, pen. coꝛꝛ. Lucret. That can not oꝛ will not be touched.

Intaminatus, pe. pꝛo. Adiect. Hor. Not defiled oꝛ diſtayned.

Intantum, Seneca. Virg. So much.

Integer, integra, integrum, pe. cor. Entier and whole: ſafe: ſounde: not bꝛoken: not wearyed: vncoꝛꝛupted: pure: not deflouꝛed, ſober. In age, yong and luſtie. In a man, honeſt and vpꝛight in all pointes and qualities.
Integrum templum omni opere. Cic. A temple, no part of the woꝛke whereof is hurt oꝛ bꝛoken.
Integer, opponitur Trunco. Pli. Whole & perfit in all parts.
Integra filia. Plaut. A mans daughter not diſtayned oꝛ coꝛꝛupted. Virgines integræ. Catull.
Integer homo & ſanctus. Cic. An vpꝛight and very honeſt man in all poyntes.
Integer, innocens, religioſus. Ci. Perfite, innocent and of a verie good conſcience.
Homo integer & caſtiſſimus. Cice. A very perfite man and of much honeſtly. Bonus & integer vir. Cic.
Integer & Contaminatus, Contraria. Cic.
Integer & purus. Cic. Rudis diſcipulus, & integer. Cic.
¶ Aeui integer. Virg. In his luſtie age.
Integer animi. Cic. Of ſounde and perfite minde: of verye good witte.

Annórem integer. Stat. In his luſtie yeares.
Mentis integer. Horat. Of perfite minde and vnderſtanding.
Vitæ integer. Horat. Of verie entyre and honeſt lyfe: innocent.
Integer pudore. Martial.
Integer à, Vide in a præpoſitione. Integer ab labore. Cæſar. Not wearyed wyth labour.
Integer & honeſtus in omnibus vitæ partibus. Cice. Vpright or entyre and honeſt. &c.
Integri ſtatus homo, Integra perſona. A man of good ſtate & not any way in daunger, or intangled. Bud. ex Paulo & Vlp.
Integra perſona atque integro ſtatu deceſſit. He dyed being of verie good name and reputation, not charged wyth any vice or fault notable. Iuris eſt vocabulum, quando crimina poſt mortem non objiciuntur. Bud.
¶ Integer. Cic. That is not bounde, but at libertie to doe as he will in a thing.
Integrum ſe ſeruare. Cicer. To keepe himſelfe free from eyther partie: to ſolde neyther wyth one or other.
¶ Integer, Cic. Whole: ſounde: not wearyed: luſtie.
Eum vidi planè integrum. Cic.
Integri, & Ouſti vino & cibo, opponuntur. Cice. Sober and well, contrarie to drunken.
Quum integri deſeſſis ſuccederent Cæſar. When luſtie and freſhe men came in place of them that were wearie.
Non facile recentes atque integros ſuſtinebant. Cæſar. They coulde not well withſtande freſh and luſtie men.
Integros defatigatis ſubmittens. Cæſar.
Corruptum corpus ſit, an integrum. Celſus. Whether it be a ſounde bodie or corrupted.
Romanus integer, ſatiatúſque ſomno. Liu. Luſtie & refreſhed with ſlepe.
Vt integrum ſe, ſaluumq; velit, mouet infantem natura. Cic.
¶ Ex vera atque integra Græcia. Cice. Out of true Greece vncorrupted.
Florentes atque integros populos vici. Cicer. Being in theyr flouriſhing eſtate and nothing decayed.
Integerrimi & pacati populi. Cice. People in very good eſtate and quiet. Integerrimi diuina pace populi. Liu.
¶ Integra ætas. Terent. Freſh and luſtie age: flouriſhing age.
Libero & integro animo cauſam alicuius defendere. Cicer.
Noua atque integra audacia. Plautus. Such boldneſſe as is ſtraunge and neuer harde of before.
Integra cauſa. Cic.
Coniuges integras ab alterius petulantia conſeruare. Cic. To keepe mens wyues ſafe from the villanie of other.
Integrum corpus & Vitioſum, contraria. Cicer.
Excretus integer. Plaut. An armie whole and ſounde wherevt no man is killed.
Exiſtimario integra. Cic. A mans eſtimation whole & ſounde: not diſtayned. Fontes integri. Horat.
Integrum ingenium. Saluſt. A witte or nature vncorrupted.
Mens integra. Horatius.
Opes integræ & Acciſæ, contraria, Vide OPES.
Integra & infracta res. Cicer. A ſtate ſounde and not decayed.
Integra res, cui Peracta opponitur. Plin. iun. A matter wherein nothing is done or concluded.
Rem integram ad te retuli. Plin. I referred the matter to you wholy not medling wyth it.
Integra res, cui Perdita opponitur. Cicero. A matter in good ſtate without daunger. vt, Iudicium integra re an perdita fieri. Cic.
Integer ſanguis. Virgil. Pure blonde.
Vitioſus & Integer ſanguis, contraria. Celſus. Corrupt & pure blonde.
Senſus integer. Cic. Signa integra. Cic.
Integri teſtes. Cic. Witneſſes vncorrupted.
Integra valetudo. Cic. Perfite good health.
Vita integerrima. Cic. A verie intyre or honeſt lyfe.
¶ Integrum & illibatum. Colum. Vntouched and vntacked.
Integra omnia principi relinquere. Plin. iun. To meddle nothing in any matter but reſerue all whole to the Prince.
In integrum reſtituere. Terent. Cice. To reſtore wholy to hys former eſtate.
Non eſt integrum. Cic. It is paſt remedie: it can not nowe be holpen. The matter is nowe entred or entangled.
Conſtituent quid agant, quibus integrum eſt. Cic. They that be yet free, and haue not medled, let them take heede what they doe.
Si mihi eſſet integrum. Ci. If I might nowe do as I would: If I had not medled and done as I haue done: if it were againe in my power.
Non eſt integrum mihi tuo conſilio vti. Cic. I am not at my libertie nowe to vſe your counſaile, or to doe as you counſaile me.
Si integrum daretur, eam ſententiam diceret. Cicer. If he might doe nowe as he would: if it were to doe againe.
In integro eſſe res dicitur. Cice. To be in that caſe that one may yet doe what he will.
Quum tibi in integro tota res eſſet. Ci. when y matter was yet in your hand to doe what you woulde.
In integro eſſe cauſa dicitur: cui Dubia opponitur. Cicer. To be out of daunger.
¶ Ab-integro, Aduerbium. Virg. A freſh: a new: againe.
De-integro. Vide DE. De-integro alicui gratulari. Cic.
De-integro ſcribere epiſtolam. Cic. To wryte an Epiſtle a freſh or new againe.
Integro, integras, pe. cor. integrâre. Virg. To begin againe: to renew. Aciem integrare, Vide ACIES.
Bellum integrabat. Stat. He renewed warre.
Cædem. Liu. To begin a new murder, or ſlaughter.
Lachrymas. Liu. To begin to weepe a freſh.
Pugnam. Liu. Seditionem. Liu.
[redacted]animum admiratione, aut riſu renouare. Cic. To [redacted]
Integro, integraſcis, integraſcere. To be renewed: to ware neſh againe. Terent. Hoc malum integraſcit. This miſchiefe begineth afreſhe.
Integrè, pen. cõr. Aduerbium. Truely and diligently: ſincerely: purely: vprightly.
Integrè viuere. Cic. To leade a pure life.
Incorruptè atque integrè iudicare. Cic.
Caſtè integréque verſari in periculis priuatorum. Cice. To beſtow his time vncorruptly and honeſtly in defending the daungerous cafes of priuate citizens.
Acta integerrimè vita. Cic. A life leade moſt vprightly and honeſtly.
Integritas, pen. cor. integritâtis, ſ. g. Ci. Integritie: innocencie: honeſtie without corruption: entierneſſe: vprightneſſe in all poyntes: pureneſſe.
Integritas atque innocentia ſingularis. Cic.
Fraus & Integritas, contraria. Cic.
Integritas & continentia. Cic. Integritie and iuſt dealing in forbearing extortion.
Vitæ anteactæ integritas. Quint.
Cautior & diligentior integritas. Cic.
Incorrupta ſermonis Latini integritas. Ci. The ſincere pureneſſe of the latine tongue.
Integritatis & elegantiæ alicuius laudator. Cic.
Integritas corporis. Cice. A good and ſounde diſpoſition of the body: healthineſſe of body.
Intego, integis, pen. cor. intexi, intectum, intégere. Plaut. To couer: to thetch.
Integere habitabiles caſas. Plin. To thetch.
Integebantur porticus lignis coniunctis inter ſe. Cæſ.
Intecta ſtramento tecta. Liu. Thetched.
Integi vallo. Liu.
Crines integit caſſide. Stat. He put an helmet on his heade.
Integumentum, integumenti, n. g. Liu. A couering.
Inuolucra & integumenta. Cic. Things ſpoken couertly and darkely.
Integumenta flagitiorum. Ci. Cloakes to couer naughtineſſe.
Frontis integumentum. Cic.
Diſſimulationis integumentis cuoluutus. Cicero. His cloked diſſemuling being diſcouered.
Intégro, Integraſco, Integre, Integritas, Vide INTEGER.
Integumentum, Vide INTEGO.
Intelligo, intelligis, pe. cor. intellexi, intellectũ, intelligere.
Ex inter & lego compoſitum. Cic. To vnderſtande: to perceiue: to know.
Antiqui intellego ſcribebant, per e ſecundam vocalem in penultima.
Intelligere animum alicuius. Terẽ. To know and perceiue ones mynde.
Intelligere colloquia alicum. Plin.
Intelligere gratulationem dicuntur ſimiæ. Plinius. To perceyue that men reioyce at them.
Quantum intellexi modò ſenis ſententiã de nuptijs. Ter. So farre as I perceyue the olde mans minde. &c.
¶ Tibi ab iſto hera cauendum intelligo. Terent. I perceyue myſtreſſe you muſt take heede of this fellow.
Clarius aliquid intelligere. Qui. To perceyue more playnly.
¶ Intellextin', pro Intellexiſtine? Terent. Si vim faciet, in ius ducito hominem: intellextin'? c. Probè. Doe you vnderſtande me?
Lepidè intelligere, Vide LEPIDVS.
Correxit mules, quod intellexi minus. Terent. The ſoulviour taunted me, becauſe I vnderſtoode it not.
Nihil intelligo, Vide NIHIL.
-non intelligo
Satis quæ loquatur. Ter. I doe not well perceyue what he ſayeth.
De geſtu intelligo quid reſpondeas. Cic. By your geſture I know what you woulde aunſwere.
Intellexi ex tuis literis te ex Turannio audiſſe, &c. Cic. I vnderſtoode by your letters.
Non tam multum in iſtis rebus intelligo, quàm multa vidi. Cicero.
Intelligere malè. Cicero. Not to vnderſtande well: to take amiſſe.
Intelligitur, pen. cor. Imperſonale. Cic. Ex quo intelligitur nec intemperantiam propter ſe fugiendam eſſe. Whereby men may perceyue. &c.
Id ſi minus intelligitur, quanta vis amicitiæ, &c. Cicer. If men doe not throughly vnderſtande. &c.
Non intelligitur quando obrepat ſenectus. Cic. Men perceyue not how age creepeth on them.
Intellecturus, pen. prod. Particip. vt Aures intellecturæ. Oui.
Intellectus, Aliud particip. Vnderſtanded: perceyued: knowne.
Intellectualis, le. Belonging to vnderſtanding.
Intelligibile. That may be vnderſtanded.
Intellectus, huius intellectus, m. gene. Plin. Vnderſtanding: perceyning: knowledge: intelligence.
Columbis ineſt quidam & gloriæ intellectus. Plin. Pawe a certayne ſence and vnderſtanding of glorie.
Intellectus diſciplinarũ. Quint. Quòd illa primum ætas & intellectum diſciplinarum capere, & laboré pati poſſit.
Intellectus ſaporum eſt cæteris in prima lingua, homini & in palato. Plin. The ſence and iudgement of taſte, other beaſtes haue in the top of their tongue.
Citra intellectum animantis. Pli. Without ſence or feeling of hearneſſe or hyring taſte.
Communis intellectus. Quint.
¶ Amittere intellectum alicuius rei. Seneca. Not to vnderſtande or feele a thing.
Capere intellectum alicuius rei. Quintil. To vnderſtande or conceyue a thing in mynde.
Intellectu conſequi. Quint. To vnderſtande or conceyne in his mynde.
¶ Intellectus, pro ſignificatione. Quintil. Verba quædam diuiſos intellectus habent. Certayne wordes haue double ſignifications.
Habere duplicem intellectum. Quint.
Intelligens, pen. cor. Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Terentius. Vnderſtanding: wyſe: cunning.
Doctus & intelligens exiſtimator. Cic. A cunning and skilfull valuour, or iudger.
Ingenioſus & intelligens. Cic. Witty and skilfull.
Intelligens iudicium. Cic. A skilfull iudgement & learned.
Putatur in hiſce rebus intelligens eſſe. Cic. He is thought cunning and skilfull.
Intelligens cuiuſuis generis voluptatum. Cicero. Cunning and skilfull in all kindes of ſenſuall pleaſure.
Intelligens principis. Plin. iunior. Wee that perceyueth or vnderſtandeth the princes nature and diſpoſition.
Falſi intelligens. Tacit. Perceyning what is falſe.
Intelligentia, intelligentiæ, ſ. ge. Cic. A perceyning or vnderſtanding: intelligence.
Simulatio intelligentiæ. Cic. A pretending of knowledge.
Iuris ciuilis intelligentia. Cic. Knowledge of. &c.
Rationis & intelligentiæ particeps pars animi. Cic.
Animalis intelligentia. Cic.
Vitioſa intelligentia. Cic.
Prudentia & intelligentia, Idem Ciceroni.
¶ Ad commune iudicium populariſque intelligentiam aliquid accommodatè definire. Cic. So to define a thing as it may aptly be conceyued of the iudgement and vnderſtanding of the common people.
Anteire omnes intelligentia. Cicero. To paſſe all other in knowledge and witte.
Cadere in intelligentiam, Vide CADO.
Adumbratas omnium rerum quaſdam intelligentias animo concipere. Cicer. To haue in the mynde certayne vnperfite vnderſtanding and knowledge of all things.
Concluſit intelligentiam in animo Deus. Cic.
Ab intelligentia ſenſuſque imperitorum longiſſime diſiunctum. Cic. Farre beyonde the knowledge and reach of vnlearned perſons.
Communis intelligentia nobis notas res efficit, eáſque in animis noſtris inchoauit. Cic.
Fretus intelligentia alicuius. Cic. Truſting to ones ſkilfulneſſe and wyſedome.
Intendere & infigere intelligentiam in rem aliquam. Cic. Ponere in audiendi faſtidio intelligentiam. Cic.
Intelligenter, Aduerbium. Plin. iun. Cicer. Playnely: ſo as it may eaſily be vnderſtanded.
Intemerandus, Adiectiuum. Valer. Flac. Holy: conſecrate: that may not be prophaned.
Intemerãtus, penul. prod. Adiectiuum. Virg. Vndefiled: vncorrupted: not violated: not troubled.
Intemerata fides. Virg. Credence and faythfulneſſe or truſt vndiſcouered.
Intemperans, pen. cor. intemperantis. Cice. Adiectiuum. Vntemperate: not maiſter of his owne appetites: that doth all things without order or meaſure.
Intemperans ſum in eius rei cupiditate, quam noſti. Cice. I coueit or deſire that thing that ye wotte of beyonde all meaſure.
Adoleſcentia intemperans. Cic.
Intemperans vir, & impudica mulier. Cicero. A wanton man and an vnchaſte woman.
Intemperans & ignauus. Cic.
Intemperantis arbitror eſſe, ſcribere quod occultari velit. Cicer.
Auidus atque intemperans plebeiorum animus. Liu. Greedie and vnmeaſurable.
Intemperantia, intemperantiæ, ſ. g. Cic. Intemperancie: vnableneſſe to rule and moderate hys appetites & luſtes: vnrulinteſſe of minde: exceſſe. Immoderata intemperantia. Ci.
Intemperantiam libidinis coercet. Pli. It repreſſeth immoderate luſt of the bodie.
Impudens intemperantia adoleſcentium. Cic. The ſhameleſſe wantonneſſe of yong men.
Intemperantia riſus. Plin. Immoderate laughing when one can not ſtay.
Intemperantia ægri. Quint. The vnrulineſſe or yll dyet that a ſicke man vſeth.
Intemperantia cæli. Colum. Ill weather.
Intemperanter, Aduerbium. Ci. Intemperately: vnmoderatly.
Nimis iracundè & valde intemperanter. Cicer. To angerlye and farre beyonde all moderatie.
Intemperantius ſuis opibus vti. Cicero. To vſe his power without meaſure or moderation.
Intemperãte, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Idem. Cic. Immoderatè & intemperatè viuere. Cic.
Intemperãtus, Adiectiuum, Temperato contrarium. Intemperate: without meaſure or moderation. vt Intemperatiſſimæ perpotationes. Cic. Outragious and very vnſeaſonable banketting or drinkings.
Intemperata quædam beneuolentia. Cic. Vnmeaſurable.
Intemperiæ, intemperiarum, fæ. gen. Cato. The furie rage or trouble of minde by remorſe of cõſcience not ſuffering one to haue any quyet.
Quæ intemperiæ noſtram agunt familiam? Plautus. What furie vexeth or diſquieth our houſe or familie?

Quæ hospes intemperiæ, vt tu meum verberes. Pla. What rage or furie is this, my friende, that thou shouldest beate my seruaunt.

Intemperies, ei, f.g. Vntemperatnesse. Colum.

Propter intemperiem solis aut anni. By reason of the extreame heate of the sunne, and vntemperate season of the yeare.

Fœdus insequens annus seu intemperiæ cæli, seu humana fraude fuit. Liu. The next yeare following was horrible, were it eyther by the yll disposition of the weather or elsse. &c.

Intemperies amici. Cicero. The fruite or exceeding folly of ones friende.

Intempestus, A diectiuum. Quiet: without noyse or trouble. vt Intempesta nox. Virgil. Midnight, when all thinges are quiet and still.

Intempestas, huius intempestatis, f.g. Idem quod Intemperies: vt Intempestas cæli. Pli. Ill, & troublous weathering.

Cæli intempestate. Plin. By reason of the yll disposition of the ayre.

Intempestiuus, pen. prod. A diectiuum. Pla. Out of due time and season: vnseasonable.

Intempestiua epistola. Cicero. An epistle comming out of season.

¶ Intempestiuus, pro ominosus. Pli. That giueth a signe of some yll to come. vt, Anseres clangore intempestiui eandem significationem habent. Plin.

Intempestiue, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Columel. Vntymely: vnseasonably: out of due tyme and season.

Si irascamur, aut intempestiuè accidentibus. Cic.

Intempestiuè mouere vulnus. Ouid.

Intendo, intendis, intendi, intentum & intensum, intendere. Cice. To bende: to stretch or retch: to straine: to knit or tye straight: to take heede to: to looke diligentlye on: to marke: to go about or indeuour: to intende: to thinke: to increase or augment: to laye abroade: to set nettes: to pretende or purpose.

Intendere arcum, cui contrarium est Remittere. Plin. To bende a bowe.

Intendere arcum in aliquem, per translationem. Cice. To inueigh, or turne the force of ones talke against one.

Intendere balistam in aliquem. Plaut. To bende his Crossbowe at one.

Intendere digitum. Cic. To poynt or holde out the finger.

Intendere dextram ad statuam. Cicero. To poynt with his right hande to the image.

¶ Pergin' scelestè intendere? Plau. Doest thou continue on styll naughtie fellow that thou art?

¶ Intendere alicui rei. Plin. iunior. To take heede or see to a thing. vt, Intende loco quem accipies. Plin.

¶ Quæ conuenire intendentibus vt Oratores fiant, existimo. Quintil. Which I thinke to be conuenient for them, that intende or indeuour to be orators.

Prima parte orationis hoc intendit, vt actionē. &c. Quint. In the first part of his oration he indeuoureth or goeth about this.

¶ Intendi acies longius non potest. Cicero. A man can see no farther.

Aciem acrem in omnes partes intendere. Cic. To looke diligently euery way.

Actionem. Quintilia. To commence an action: to beginne processe against one.

Diem mihi dixerat, actionem perduellionis intenderat. Cic. He accused me of treason.

Animum intendere, cui contrarium est Relaxare. Pli. iun. To set and fire his minde earnestly: to holde the mynde busily occupyed: to inforce his mynde and straine it to the vttermost.

Ad scribendum animum, oculos, manum intendit. Pli. iun. He applyed his minde, eyes, and hande earnestly to writing.

Ad illa mihi pro se quisque acriter intendat animum, quæ vita, qui mores fuerint. Liu. Let euery man for his part earnestly bende and applye his mynde to regarde and consider, what maner of lyfe. &c.

Quò animum intendat, facilè perspicio. Cicer. I well perceyue what his intent and meaning is.

Animum in regnum intendere. Salust. To giue or set his mynde to attayne a kingdome.

Animum alicui rei. Horat. To giue or apply the minde earnestlye to a thing.

Animum in rem aliquem. Liu. To bende the minde to consider and regarde a thing.

Intendamus vltrà animum. Quint.

Si, quod animo intenderat, perficere potuisset. Cicer. If he coulde haue brought to passe, that in his mynde he purposed.

Intendi animo in rem aliquam. Liu. Earnestly to consider and beholde: to be verie attentiue on a thing.

Ardorem exercitus. Tacit. To augment and increase the earnest courage of his armie.

Aures ad verba alicuius. Ouid. To hearken diligently vnto.

Bellum in aliquem intendere. Liuius. To turne or bende the whole force of the warre against.

Ad id vnum omnes cogitationes intendit. Liu. Hee bent his whole cogitation and deuise to bring that to passe.

In alteram partem consyderationem intendemus. Cicer. We will turne our consideration to.

Repudio consilium quod primùm intenderam. Terentius. I refuse the deuise that before I purposed to follow.

Crimen in aliquem. Liuius. To accuse or charge with any offence: to lay an offence to his charge.

Cupiditates. Tacit. To increase the couetous affections.

Curam alicui rei. Plin. To take very good heede to.

Totam curam in belli apparatum intendit. Liu. He set all his diligence and care vpon the prouision of that warre.

Eruditionem suam. Plin. iunior. To shewe or set abroade his learning.

Fallaciam in aliquem. Terentius. To go about some wylye fetch to deceyue one.

Falsum. Cic. To pretende that which is false.

Formidinem. Tacit. To augment or increase the feare.

Formulam iniuriarum alicui intendere. Sueton. To bring an action of trespasse against one.

Fugam longiorem intendere. Liuius. To continue to flye on further.

Fugam ad mœnia. Lucret. To continue their flying euen to the walles.

Gloriam. Tacit. To increase his glorie.

Intendunt in ea quæ perspicua sunt. Cice. To marke or consider things euident and playne.

In omnes occasiones rei gerendæ. Liu. To obserue and marke diligently all occasions that can be to worke the feate.

Os in hostem intendit. Tac. He turneth his face towarde hys enimie.

Incerti quam in partem intenderent iter. Liu. Not knowing which way they went.

Iter cœptum in Italiam intendere. Liuius. To continue on hys iourney towarde Italy.

Iter ad Prætorem. Liu. To go to the Prætour.

Laborem & studium intendere: cui contrarium est Releuare. Plin. iunior. To increase their labour and studie.

Laborem suum in aliquid. Quint. To bestowe labour on.

Litem alicui. Cic. To commence an action against one.

Lusus principis intendere. Tacit. To further and increase the princes pastime.

Manus. Ouid. To stretch out his handes.

Metum. Tacit. To make afrayde.

Nervos intendere & Remittere, contraria. Plin. To stretche the sinewes.

Oculos. Plin. iun. To looke stedfastly on.

Officia. Saluſt. To inforce or straine themselfe to doe the vttermost of their duetie and seruice.

Periculum. Cic. To threaten to doe one displeasure: to manace perill and daunger.

Periculum iudicij. Cicero. To manace that he will sue hym in the lawe.

Se ad firmitatem intendere. Cicer. To straine himselfe to be stoute and constant in aduersitie.

Acrius se ad aliquid intendere. Quintil. To bende himselfe more earnestly to.

Se aduersarium in aliquem intendere. Cælius ad Ciceronem. To defare, and shew himselfe an aduersarie to one.

Se bona fide in multa simul intendere animus eorum non potest. Quintil. The mynde can not bende or settle himselfe wholy to many thinges at once.

Se in rem intendere. Quint. To marke earnestly or regarde a thing.

Hanc se intendit esse, vt est audacia. Terent. She sayneth that she is that woman. &c.

Sensus ad res percipiendas. Cic. To bende to.

Vela. Virg. To spreade sayle: to set up sayle.

Vis omnis intendenda rebus. Quintil. Wee must settle hir whole force to obserue thinges.

¶ Quò nunc primum intendam? Terentius. Whether shall I now fleet go?

¶ Intendit petere Apuliam. Liu. He taketh hys iourney towarde Apulia.

¶ Intendere. Cels. To increase: vt, Hæc ipsa & intendi & leniri possunt. Cels. May be increased or asswaged.

¶ Intendere vincula collo. Virg. To tye or bind by the neck.

Intendere locum sertis. Virg. To hang or tye garlandes about a place.

Intendens, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio.

Primis se intendentibus tenebris. Liu. When the night in the beginning waxed verie darcke.

Intensus, siue Intentus, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Cic. Set or fired: intentiue: diligently bent or set to a thing: stretched: retched: bended: strayned, inhaunced or augmented: set footh or prooued to the vttermost.

Intento opus est animo. Cicer. There needeth an attentiue mynde.

Intentus cogitatione animus & cura. Cic. Earnestly fixed in musing on a thing.

Intentus arcus. Plin. A bow bent.

Brachia intenta remis. Virg. Armes stretched out earnestly to row.

Cithara omnibus neruis intenta. Quint. An harpe hauing all the strings wrested vp in tune.

Singula intentissima cura consequi. Quint. Wyth very earnest diligence.

Vt intentiore cum custodia asseruarēt. Li. That they should see more earnestly and diligently to the keeping of hym.

Intento atque infesto exercitu in Numidiam procedit. Saluſt. With an armie readie and appoynted to fight.

Labor intentus. Ouid. Mens intenta malis. Ouid.

Intentis oculis contemplari. Cic. To looke stedfastly vpon.

Intentis alimentorum pretijs. Tacit. The price of victuals bring inhaunced.

Intentior sermo. Cic. Earnest and vehement speaking with a lowde voyce.

Omnia tela intenta in patriam. Cic. All weapons bent against our countrie.

Hærent intenti vultus. Sil.

¶ Intentus. Liu. Attentiue and diligent.

Intenti expectant signum. Virgil. They looke diligentlye, when the signe shoulde be giuen.

Intentus animus ad fortissimum virum liberandum. Cicer. A minde fired and diligently bent to deliuer. &c.

Ad curas intentus. Tacit. Earnestly bent to his charge.

Intenta mens in imagines. Cic. A mynde earnestly considering the images.

Intentus aliquo negotio. Saluſt. Earnestly occupyed in any businesse.

Pacis intentus. Lucan.

Intentus, huius intentus, m.g. A stretching out. vt Intentus palmarum. Cicer. The stretching out of many mens handes against one whome they threaten.

Intensio, siue Intentio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Colum. A straining or retching: a stretching or bending: diligence: a will: a meaning or minde: an intention: a phantesie: the earnest consideration of the minde: the bending or setting the minde on a thing.

Intentio corporis. Cic. Stretching of.

Intentio vocis, cui Remissio vocis opponitur. Plin. Straining of the voyce: lowde speaking.

Intentio animi, contraria. Cic.

¶ Intentio ludi. Liu. Earnest minding of his game.

¶ Intentio. A will, myndc, meaning or fantasie, vt,

Quæritur de intentione. Quint.

Intentionem scribentis accomodes. Quint. The meaning.

Intentio operis. Quint. The purpose of the worke.

¶ Intentio. Plin. iunior. Diligence.

Vt tantum curæ intentionisque suscipere & possint & velint. Plin. iunior. So much care and diligence.

Perpetua discentis intentio. Quintil. The continuall diligence and earnest mynde of the learner.

¶ Intentio. Quint. Diligent hearckening: attentiuenesse.

Audit discipula intentione magna, & reddit. Plin.

Recens audientium intentio. Quint. The freshe attentiuenesse of the hearers.

Intentione diligenti notare. Plin.

Accommodare intentionem, Vide ACCOMMODO.

¶ Intentio apud oratores. Quint. The proposition laying the fault to ones charge.

¶ Intentio. Vlpian. The action or demaunde of the playntife in iudgement charging the defendant. Cui opponitur Depulso. The aunswere of the defendaunt.

Intentio dominj. Papinianus.

Perdere intentionem. Vlpian. To leese his action.

Intentè, intentius, intentissimè, Aduerbium. Plin. iunior. Diligently: with earnest consideration.

Audire aliquem intentè, ac modestè. Quint.

Intentus se excusare. Tacit. To excuse himselfe earnestly.

Intento, intentas, intentare, Frequentatiuum. To manace: to stretche out often: to put out as one doth his hande. vt Intentare manus in aliquem. Liu. To shake his handes at one threatningly.

Intentare manus alicui. Hir. To laye handes: to beate: to strike.

Voces alicui intentare. Tacit.

Intentare aliquid alicui. Cic. To threaten one with a thing.

Intentant omnia mortem. Virg. All things manace present death.

Intentare faces. Cic. To shake fyrebrandes at one.

Intentare arma Latinis. Li. To manace that they will make warre vpon.

Crimen inuicem intentant. Quint. They charge eche other with the crime.

Periculum intentare. Quint.

Intentātus, pe. prod. Particip. vt Intentati gladij. Li. Swoyds drawne and bent to strike.

Intentatio, onis, f.g. Verbale: vt Intentatio digitorum. Sen. A menacing with the fingers holden as they should do hurt.

Intentatus, Participium sine verbo, à Tento, tentas. Virg. Not assayed: not tryed or prooued.

Nil intentatum nostri liquere poetæ. Horat.

Intentatus & nouus amicus. Cicero. A newe friende neuer prooued or tryed.

Intepeo, intepes, pe. cor. intépui, intepere, siue Intepesco, intepescis, intepescere. Propert. To waxe luke warme.

Comæ intepuere radijs. Ouid.

Strata intepuere tuis membris. Ouid.

Inter, Præpositio accusatiuo casui seruiens. Betwene: among. vt, inter te & me est murus. Betweene thee and mee.

Inter omnes porentissimus odor. Plin. The strongest sauour of all.

Inter agendum. Virg. Whyle you are doing.

Inter cæsa & porrecta, Adagium. Cic.

Est inter causas timoris, si sensus, &c. Celsus. It is one thing that is a cause of feare, if. &c.

Inter cœnam. Cic. At supper tyme.

Inter conuentum, pro In conuentu. Suet. At the assemble.

Inter tot dies quidē hercule iā actū aliquid oportuit. Plau. In so long tyme truely somewhat shoulde haue bene done.

Qui inter tot annos ne appellat quidem. Cic. In so manye yeares space.

Inter hæc abstractam à penetralibus iugulant. Liu. In the meane tyme: whyle this was doing.

Quum inter homines esset. Cic. When he lined in the earth.

Inter illud gaudium repentè mortuus est. Gell. Whyle he was in that ioy.

Inter initia principatus. Plinius, iunior. When he was first created prince.

Inter initia parcius præbens, dum consuescant, ne nouitas pabuli

pabuli noceat. Columel. At the beginning giue them but little.
Probum, industrium, atque inter ista reuerentissimum mei expertus. Plin.iun. I haue tryed him an honest & diligent person & therewithall one that reuereneth me greatly.
Inter manus è conuiuio auferri. Cic. To be carryed from the table in mens armes.
Inter moras. Plin. whyle that delay was.
Nósque inter nos esse complexos narrabat. Cicer. That we imbraced one another.
Inter nos dictum fuit. Terent. It was sayde betweene vs.
Inter nos ludamus. Plaut. Let vs play togither.
Inter nos sordemus alteri. Plautus. One of vs lyeth not an other: we eateeme not one another.
Inter opus. Tibull. Whyle he is worcking.
Inter paucos dies. Liu. within two or three dayes.
Inter pœnam. Suet. Whyle he was tormented.
Inter præcipua seculi ornamenta. Plin.iun. Among.
Platanus inter primas donata Italiæ. Plin. The plane tree hyought first into Italie.
Inter rem istam agendam. Plaut. Whyle this was doing.
Inter se amare. Cic. To loue one another.
Inter sese fabulantur. Plaut. They talke one with another.
Inter se amplexari. Plaut. To imbrace one another.
Inter se iurare, pro Coniurare. Cato. To conspire togither.
Honestissimi homines inter se & mecum loquebantur. Ci. The most honest men talked one with an other, and with me also.
Inter se distantes ternis pedibus. Colum. being three foote asunder one from another.
Inter se ne contingant curato. Colum. See that one touche not another.
Inter se dissimiles. Quint. Not like one to another.
Inter se cornibus pugnant. Varro. They fight togither with their hornes.
Inter se foliis strepitant. Virg. The leaues of the trees rustle one agaynst another.
Inter spem metúmque tot populos suspensos animi habetis. Luuius. Ye haue so many nations hanging in doubt betweene hope and feare.
Inter omne tempus. Liu. Continuing all that tyme.
Quæ inter continuum perdidi triennium. Plaut. which I haue lost within these three yeares.
Inter vias. Plaut. On the way as I went: in the streete.
Inter viam. Cic. Idem.
Inter vina. Horat. Among his cuppes: as he was drinking.
Inter vos bene dicatis. Plaut. Say well one of another.
Vobis inter vos conuincta voluntas. Cic. There is mutuall good will betweene you.
A doctis inter ipsos etiam mutuò reprehensi. Quint. And mutually reprehended of learned men one of another.
Conuersi oculos inter se. Virg. They looked one to another.
¶ Inter, postpositum suo casui. Cic. Quos inter societas est.
¶ Bonis inter bonos necessaria est amicitia. Ci. Friendship is of necessitie betweene good men.
Interalbico, intercálbicas, pen. cor. interalbicáre. Plin. To inclyne somewhat to the colour of whyte.
Interanea, interaneorum, plur. num. neutr. ge. Plin. The inwardes of man or beast.
Adaperire interanea, Vide ADAPERIO.
Interarescо, interarescis, interarescere. Cice. To be dryed vp: to ware dyte.
Interbibo, intérbibis, pen. cor. intérbibi, interbibitum, interbibere. Plaut. To dyncke all cleane.
Intercalo, intércalas, pen. cor. intercalâre. Plin. To set or put betweene, as a day or yeare: to deferre.
Hoc tibi ita mando, vt dubitem an etiam te rogem, vt pugnes ne intercaletur. Cic. That you wouldе contende or earnestly indeuour that an other yeare be not interlaced or put betweene.
¶ Intercalare. Liu. To deferre: Hanc vt intercalatæ pænę vsuram habeant. Liu. Of their punishment deferred.
Intercalâris, & hoc intercalâre, pe. pro. Put or set betweene. vt Mensis Februarius intercalaris dicitur, quòd ei dies vnus interseratur. Diésque ipse infitius, intercalaris Latinè dicitur. Plin. The odde day of the leape yeare.

Intercalaris annus quem Bissextilem dicimus. Plini. The leape yeare.
Intercalares Calendæ. Cicer. The Calends of March, by cause in the latter ende of February, that is reputed as the Calendes of March, the odde dayes of the leape yeare were added.
Intercalares versus. Seruius. The foote or refrette of the ditie: a verse often interlaced.
Intercalarius, A diectiuum, Idem quod Intercalaris: vt Mensis intercalarius. Liu.
Intercapedo, pen. prod. intercapédinis, fœ. gen. Cicer. A space or pause: a space of tyme or place betweene.
Post intercapedinem temporis. Plin. iunior. After a space of tyme.
In eorum vita nulla est intercapedo molestiæ. Ci. In their lyfe there is no respite or delaye of griefe and trouble: They be alway in anguith and trouble.
Intercapedo iurisdictionis. Sue. A respite or pause in matters of sute: the vacation.
Intercedo, intercédis, penu. prod. intercessi, intercessum, intercédere. Cæs. To go betweene, or to be betweene, and is referred to tyme or place: to make intercession: to let: to prohibite.
Quum multa annorum intercesserint milia. Ci. When many thousande yeares haue passed betweene.
Dies nondum decem intercesserant, quum ille, &c. Cicer. There were not ten dayes past, but he, &c.
Intercessere pauci dies per quos ingens vis hominũ. &c. Liu. within a few dayes after, a great company of mẽ, &c.
Vna nox intercesserat, quum ille fic Dorotheum diligebat, &c. Cicer. The next day after, or within one nightes space after, he so loued Dorothe. &c.
Nox nulla intercessit, interfectus est. &c. Cicer. The very same day he was slayne.
Tamen spatium intercedere posset, dum milites conuenirent. Cæsar. There might be a tyme for the souldyours to gather togither.
Si nulla ægritudo huic gaudio interesserit. Terent. If no sorow shall come to this ioye or gladnesse.
Quòd sæpe in bello paruis momentis magni casus intercederent. Cæsar. By cause oftentymes in warre by small occasions great chaunces doe happen.
Sin aurem in Reip. partibus dissensio intercesserit, &c. Ci. If there happen any dissention in.
Tacebit dum intercedit familiaritas. Ter. He wyll hold his peace so long as there shall be familiaritie betweene vs.
¶ Intercedit illi tecum amicitia. Cæs. you & he be friends: there is friendship betweene you.
Veteres mihi necessitudines cum his omnibus intercedunt. Cic. There is great amitie of long tyme betwene all them and me.
Quæ ratio tibi cum illo intercesserat? Cicer. What haddest thou to doe with him?
Cui inimicitiæ cum P. Scipione intercedebant. Li. which was enimie to, or fallen out with P. Scipio.
Cum genere humano quasi ciuile ius intercedit. Cic. All mankinde bee as it were citizens of one common weale subiect to certayne lawes of nature generall to them all.
¶ Quadringentorum remigum obsequio contrasse id intercedit. Plin. That thing letted that. 400. water men which obeyed him could not preuayle. Plin. lib. 32. cap. 1.
¶ Intercedere pro alio. Cic. To be suretie for one, and undertake to aunswere that which he oweth.
¶ Nullum meum minimum dictum pro Cæsare intercessit, quod ille non illustri gratia exceperit. Cicer. I spake no worde for Cæsar, were it neuer so little, but he. &c.
¶ Tribuni intercesserunt. Liu. The Trybunes hyd let, withstande, or prohibite it.
Veritus est ne Fusius ei legi intercederet Cicer. he feared leaſt Fusius would withstande that lawe, and gyue hys voyce negatiue vnto it.
Intercessum est authoritati. Cic. The authoritie was withstanden. Huic interceditur frequenter. Cic.
¶ Ne sibi (inquit) intercedamus, quo minus suapte potestate vti liceat. Gell. Let vs not withstande him but that he may vse. &c.

Intercessio,

Intercessio, intercessiónis, f. g. Verbale, Quam vulgò Oppositionem vocamus. Cæs. Cic. A prohibition: a withstanding: a gaynesaying by his voyce negatiue: a stepping in to let a matter that it proceede not.
Intercessor, huius intercessóris, m. g. Cic. He that letteth a matter that it go not forwarde.
Abijcere intercessorem. Cicero. To reiect and shake of one that withstandeth him.
¶ Intercessor. Seneca. A mediatour: an intercessour.
Interceptio, Interceptor, Interceptus, Vide INTERCIPIO.
Intercido, intercídis, intercidi, intercísi, pen. pro. intercídere. Ex in & cædo cõpositum. Cæs. To cut a sunder in the middes: to defalcate: to cut downe or of in the meane tyme.
Vt pontem interederent. Cæs. That they should cut downe the bridge in the meane tyme.
Intercidere venas. Plin. To cut.
Intercisus, pen. prod. Participium. Cut of in the middes.
Intercisus mons. Cic. Cutte in the middes.
Intercisæ pactiones. Cic. Couenants dissolued and broken.
Intercisi dies. Macrob. Certayne dayes on which some holdes it was lawfull to sit in matters of iudgement, and in some not: we may vse them for halfe holy dayes.
Intercisio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. A cutting of in the middes.
Intercise, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. By choppes or cuts: as it were cutte in gobbets or morsels: with short clauses.
Intercido, intércidis, intércidi, p. cor. intercâsi, intercidere. Ex inter & cado. Plin. To decay, or perishe.
Perire & intercidere. Cic.
Extare & Intercidere, contraria. Plin. To be extant and to be lost or decayed.
Intercidit actio. Papinianus. The action is fallen or lost.
Intercidit gratia beneficij. Sene. The thanke of the benefite is lost: there is no thanke giuen for the good turne.
Honos intercidit æuo. Sil. Honour decayeth in continuance of tyme.
Legatum intercidit morte legatarij. Modestinus. The legacie is lost by the death of him to whome it is bequethed.
Intercidit memoria. Liu. It is forgotten.
Nomen longis intercidit annis. Ouid. In continuance of many yeares his name is forgotten.
Si interciderit tibi aliquid. Horat. If you haue forgotte any thing.
¶ Intercidere. Liu. To fall betwene. Nullum telum vanum intercidit. Liu.
Intercino, intércinis, pen. cor. intercínui, intercentum, intercínere. Horat. To sing betweene or in the middle of a thing: as betweene the actes of comedies.
Intercinctus, Participium ab Intercingo. Plin. Interlaced.
Intercipio, intércipis, pe. cor. intercípi, interceptũ, intercípere. Plaut. To preuent or apprehende vnware: to take vp before: to take vp by the way: to take in the meane whyle.
Intercipere aliquid. Cic. By chaunce to take a thing before.
Iter intercipere. Liu. To keepe and close vp a way that men passe not.
Librum intercipere. Quint. To take the booke by the way.
A quo tutor liberis relictus, regnum intercepit. Plin. iun. he who was left protector to his children tooke on hym the kingdome in the meane tyme.
Intercipere literas. C. To intercept or take letters by ỹ way.
Nequa interciperet obliuio. Plin. iunior. That it might not be forgotten, or fall out of mynde.
Victoriam intercipere alieno labore quæsitam. Plin. iun. To take in hande a victorie alreadie gotten by an other mans trauayle.
Interceptus mortalitate rex. Plin. iun. The king dyed, or was preuented with death, whyle the thing was doing.
Intercipi morbo. Columel. As hee is about a thing to fall sicke, or be attached with a disease.
Interceptio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cicer. A preuenting: a taking vp by the way.
Interceptor, oris, m. g. Aliud verbale. He that preuenteth in taking. vt Interceptor prædæ. Liu. He that taketh the booty craftily from his companions.
Interceptor litis alienæ. Liu. He that taketh falsely to himselfe another mans right.

Intercise, Intercisio, Intercisus, Vide INTERCIDO.
Intercludo, intercludis, intercliſi, intercliſum, pen. prod. intercludere, Ab inter & cludo compositum, a intellecta litera, euphoniæ causâ. Varro. To shutte in: to stoppe ones iourney: to stop the passage: to let.
Ita vt in quibusdam sit intercluſa anima. Varr. So that some were pylled or spylled.
Metuo ne iam intercludamini, vt quum velitis exire, non liceat. Cic. I feare leaſt ye will be inclosed or compassed that you shall not come out when you wolde.
Intercludere. Virg. To let. vt, Aspera ponti intercluſit hyemps. Virgil.
Aditus ad aliquem intercludere. Cic. To let, or stoppe the passages that he can not come to one.
Aduentum inimicorum intercluſere corporibus ſuis. Cic. With their owne bodie to kepe out of the enimies that they enter not.
Commeatum inimicis intercludere. Plautus. To keepe or stoppe passages that victuayle can not come to our enimies: to cutte of their prouision.
Intercludere inimicos commeatibus, Idem. Cæsar.
Intercludi re frumentaria. Cæsar. To be cutte of by enimies from forraging: to be kept from prouision of graine for the armie.
Fugam intercludere. Cic. To stoppe the passages that they can not flye.
Hostes intercludere ab oppido & ponte, & commeatu omni. Cæs. To keepe the enimies from the towne, the bridge and prouision of all things.
Itinera intercludere. Cæs. To keepe and stoppe the wayes.
Libertatem intercludere. Cic. To restrayne free egresse and regresse. Perfugium fortunæ intercludere. Cicer.
Prospectu visus intercluſere nefasto. Stat.
Spem commeatus intercludere. Liu. To keepe the enimies from all hope of prouision.
Vias omnes seditionum intercludere. Cic.
Dolore intercludi. Cicero. To be letted through sorrow and heauinesse.
Intercluſio, onis, f. g. Verbale: vt Animæ intercluſio. Cicer. The stopping of ones breath.
¶ Intercluſio. Quint. The shutting of one thing within an other.
Intercolumnium, nij, n. g. C. The space betwene pillours.
Interconciliare. Quint. To winne the fauour or loue of mẽ.
Interculcare, Ex calco compositum. Columel. To treade or stampe downe harde togither with the feete.
Intercurro, incurris, intercurſum, intercúrrere. Cic. To runne or go betweene: to come in the meane tyme.
His laboriosis exercitationibus & dolor intercurrit. Cic.
Intercurrunt, cinguntque has vrbes tetrarchiæ. Plin. Certayne loyaltyes are betweene and compasse those Cities.
Intercurrens, Participium. Plin.
Intercurſus, huius intercurſus, m. g. Verb. Liu. A comming betweene, to pacifie: intercession: a running betweene or among.
Intercurſu matronarum inter acies duas prælium sedatum est. Liu. By the meanes of the women running betweene the armies the battayle was quieted and ended.
Intercurſo, intercurſas, intercurſare, Frequentatiuum. Plin. To runne often betweene.
Albis intercurſantibus respersum guttis. Plin. hauing here and there among sundrie whyte specks or spottes.
Intercus, huius intércutis, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Betweene the skinne and the fleshe.
Siquis medicamentũ cuipiam dederit ad aquam intercutem. Cic. If a man gyue to one a medicine for the dropsie.
Ipsi intercutibus vitijs madentes. Gell. Themselues dilayned and full of inwarde and hidde vices.
Intercutibus stupris obstinatis. Cato. Inwarde and secret.
Interdatus, penu. corr. Adiectiuum. Lucret. Distributed or put betweene.
Interdico, interdicis, pen. prod. interdixi, interdictum, interdícere. Cæs. To prohibite grieuously: to forbid straightlye: earnestly to gyue charge to the contrarie.
Datium cum ablatiuo frequentissime regit: vt Interdico tibi domo mea. Liu. I forbid thee my house.

Alicui

Alicui aqua & igni interdicere. Pli. iunior. To restrayne by
scntence of condemnation, from water and fire, and ther-
by to banish.
Omni Gallia Romanis interdixit. Cæsar. He gaue strayght
charge that no Romayne houlde abyde in Fraunce.
Impersonaliter, sic. Ci. Malè rem gerentibus patribus, bo-
nis interdici solet. The Senatours that had not well at-
chieued thinges in warre, but were ouerthrowne, were
woont to be put from all their goodes and landes.
Quibus aqua & igni interdictum est. Plinius iunior. Which
were condemned to banishment.
Passiuum, ablatiuũ regit sic, Interdicor aqua & igni. Aut
datiuum: sic, Aqua & ignis interdicuntur mihi. Cicero.
Suet. I am banished.
Rursum actiuum, habet datiuum: sic, Interdixit mihi, ne
quid mirer malum meum. Plautus. It dyd let me to mer-
uayle at mine owne miserie.
Accusatiuum cum datiuo, sed rarius: vt Fœminis duntaxat
vsum purpuræ interdicemus. Liuius. Wee will by earnest
charge restrayne onely women from vse of purple.
Datiuum vnicum regit pro Obsto. Cic. Cui nemo interdi-
cere possit. Whome no man can let.
Interdicere, subaudito datiuo. Terent. Interdico ne extu-
lisse extra ædeis puerum vsquam velis. I charge thee
earnestly that thou carye not. &c.
Interdixit commeatus peti. Suet. He forbade any victuals
to be demaunded.
Interdicere de vi hominibus armatis. Cic. To sende an in-
iunction that he who hath violently put one out of posses-
sion shall restoones set him in possession agayne.
Interdicere, pro Interdicto vti: & est Prætoris. Cicer. To
giue charge by iniunction.
Interdicere vestigijs. Plin. To forbidde one to go that way.
¶ Dum pereas, nihil interdico, dicant viuere. Plautus. So
thou dye, I passe not, let them say thou art alyue.
Interdictus, Particip. Suet. Forbidden: prohibited.
Spes interdictæ. Ouid.
Voluptas interdicta. Horat.
Interdictum, interdicti, n. ge. Substantiuum. Cic. A determi-
nation of the possession of a thing in controuersie made by the
Magistrate: an iniunction.
Interdicto duodecim tabularum. Plin.
Interdicto defendere possessionem suam. Cic.
¶ Interdictum. Plaut. A prohibition: a forbidding: a threat-
ning to the contrarie.
Interdictio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Ci. A prohibition: a forbidding.
Interdiu, Aduerb. temporis. Terent. In the day tyme.
Interdius, etiam antiquis dictum est pro eodem. Plaut.
Interductus, huius interductus, m. g. Cic. A space betweene
full sentences in wryting or printing.
Interdum, Aduerbium. Terent. Sometyme: now and then.
Interea, Aduerbium temporis. Cic. In the meane whyle: in
the meane season.
Interea dum. Terentius.
-uisue interea, dum is venit,
Domi opperiamur potius, quàm ante ostiũ? In the meane
tyme vntill he come.
¶ Interea, Id est tamen. Yet: neuertheless. Virg. Nec nulla
interea est inaratæ gratia terræ. And yet is there no cõ-
modie of the grounde that lyeth vntyllanded.
Quum interea vestigium nullum Cluentianæ pecuniæ in-
uenitis. Cic. Where as neuertheless you finde. &c.
¶ Interea-loci, idem significat quod Interea. Terent.
-tu interea loci Collocupletasti te Antiphila.
Interemptio, Interemptus, Vide INTERIMO.
Intereo, interis, pen. cor. interfui vel interij, interitum, pe.
cor. interire. Plaut. To dye vtterly: to perishe: to be slayne.
Interij. Terent. Alas I am but deade, or I am vtterly vn-
done.
Interire fame, Interire naufragio. Cæs. To dye for hunger:
to perishe by shipwack.
A valentiore interire. Cic. To be slayne or destroyed of the
more stronger.
Aetas interitura. Horat. Morte interire. Ouid. To dye.
Domus interitura. Ouid.
Naufragus interijt. Ouid. He perished by shipwack.

Ira interit mora. Oui. Anger weareth away in continuance.
Segetes intereunt. Ouid.
Verba interitura. Horat. That will be cleane forgotten.
Interitus, huius interitus, m.g. pen. cor. Cic. Death: destruc-
tion: ruine: vtter decay.
Interitus patriæ. Cicero. The vtter decaye of our natiue
countrie.
Acerbissimus interitus, Vide ACERBVS.
Afferre interitum, Vide AFFERO.
Alienari ab interitu, Vide ALIENO.
Interitu gaudeat illa tuo. Propert.
Ad interitum redigere aliquid. Lucret.
Interequito, interequitas, pen. cor. interequitare. Liuius.
To ryde betweene.
Interest, cõpositũ ab in, re, est. It is profitable: it is behoue-
able: it belongeth: appertayneth, or maketh matter. Plin.
Tantum interest, subeant radij, an superueniant. So great
difference there is, whether the beames. &c.
Quid ergo interest, proferantur, nécne? Cice. What mat-
ter maketh it then, whether. &c.
Quid interfuit, vtrum hoc decerneres, an, &c. What diffe-
rence is there whether. &c.
¶ Nec interest hominum. Plin. It neyther appertayneth to
men.
Interest eius, ipsius, istius. Cicer. It toucheth him, or is be-
houeable to him.
Quid illius interest, quoniam in Sernatum non venis? Ci.
What hath he to doe that you come not into the Senate?
Paulum interesse, Vide Paulum in PARVM.
Vtriusque nostrum magni interest, prius vt te conueniam,
quàm decedas. Cic. It is very behoueable for eche of vs,
that I speake with you before you depart.
Ostendum quantum salutis communis interfuit, duos Con-
sules, &c. Cic. I will declare vnto you, how profitable or
behoueable it is for the common weale. &c.
Nec interest discentium, quibus quidque nominibus ap-
pelletur. Quint. Neyther doth it make any matter to the
learners by what names euery thing is called.
¶ Ablatiuis his etiam iũgitur, Mea, tua, sua, nostra, vestra,
cuia: siue sit personale, siue impersonale: vt Mea inter-
est, quod etiam Mea refert dicitur. Cice. Vt vidit inter-
esse tua. Assoone as he perceyued it to touch your profite.
Quæ interesse tua existimem. Cicer. That I shall thinke to
be for your profite.
Cùm tua & mea maximè interest te valere, tũ multis, &c.
Cic. As it is verye behoueable both for your selfe and for
me that you be in health, so. &c.
Nihil interesse nostra fateamur, sint illa, nécne sint. Cicer
We may confesse that it maketh no matter to vs. &c.
Interest, pro Vtile est, siue casu. Plin. Seri etiam radices il-
licas fimo interest. It is profitable.
Non interest quid faciat morbum, sed quid tollat. Cels. It
is not much auayleable: or, it maketh no matter, what
causeth the disease, but what taketh it away.
Capturæ interest. Plin. It helpeth or furthereth the taking
of fishe.
¶ Interest, his etiam genitiuis iungitur, Magni, parui, tan-
ti, quanti. Et aduerbijs facilè, multum, plus, plurimum,
parum, paulum, paululum: pauxillum, nihil, nunquid,
aliquid, magis, minus, maxime, minimé. Cic. Neque il-
lud vnquam aratoris interfuit quanti decumæ vænirent.
Permágni interest quo tempore hæc epistola tibi reddita
sit. Cic. It maketh much to the matter, at what tyme this
letter was deliuered to you.
Magni sua putabant interesse, publicè potius, quantus
magno, emi, quàm in aliquem ĩtius emissarium inci-
dere. Cic. They thought it very profitable or behoueable
for them, that it houlde bee bought of the common coll,
though it were deare rather then. &c.
Illud quoque multum interest, in rudi terra, an. &c. This
also auayleth not a little, whether. &c.
Nam magni interest cui debeas. Cic. For it much auayleth
or it is great difference to whome a man is debtour.
Equidem ad nostram laudem non multum video interesse.
Cicero. As touching my prayse I see it is no great matter
whither this or that be done.

Certe

Certe ad rem nihil interest, vtrum hunc. &c. Ci. Certainly
as touching the matter it is all one. &c.
Magni mea interesse putaui, res eas quas gessissem, tibi
notas esse. Cic. I thought it very behoueable for me. &c.
¶ Interesse, Differre, iungitur præpositioni inter. Cic. In-
ter hominem & belluam hoc máximè interest, quòd. &c.
This is the greatest diuersitie betweene a man & a beast.
Nihil est quod interfit, aut differat aliud ab alio, præter
honesta & turpia. Ci. There is nothing that hath any di-
uersitie or difference one from an other, but honesty and di-
shonestie.
Sed hoc interest, quòd voluptas. &c. Cicero. But this dif-
ference there is, that. &c.
Hoc inter in me & illos interest. quòd. &c. Cicer. They and
I differ in this, that. &c.
-stulto intelligens. Quid interest. Terent. How great dyf-
ference is betweene a foole and a wise man.
Hoc pater ac dominus interest. Terent. A father differeth
from a maister in this, or this difference is betweene a fa-
ther and a maister.
Multum apparatus interest apud inuitatum hospitẽ & ob-
latum. Plinius. There is a great difference betweene the
prouision that a man maketh for a bidden guest, and him
that commeth by chaunce.
Interest, aliquando componitur ab inter & est, coniugatur,
Interfum, interes, interest: & significat præsentem esse. To
be at, or present.
Datiuo iungitur. Cicer. Publicis consilijs interfuimus. We
were present at.
Interesse spectaculo. Liui. To be present at the sight of the
thing. Lætus interfis populo. Horat.
Ablatiuo, cum præpositione in. Cic. Voluerunt eos in suis
rebus ipsos interesse. They would haue them selfe pre-
sent at the handling of their owne matter.
In conuiuio interfuisse. Cic.
¶ Interesse. To be betweene. Liuius. Id morari victoriam
rati, quòd interesset amnis. Because their was a ryuer
betweene them.
Interest inter duos amnes. Plin. It lyeth betweene the two
ryuers.
Triduum non interest ætatis, vter maior siet. Plaut. There
is not three dayes space betweene them in their age, whe-
ther of the two is the elder.
Inter Lauinium & Albam longam coloniam deductam tri-
ginta fermè interfuere anni. Liuius. There were thirtie
yeres betweene. &c.
Interfuturus, pen. prod. Participium. Valer. Max. Quærebant
quinam ei coniunio esset interfuturi. Who would be at.
Interfacio, interfacis, pe. cor. interfeci, interfactum, inter-
facere. To set hand to the woyk that is in doing. Li. vt simul
interfaciendo muro adiuuaret. That he houlde helpe in
making of the wall.
Interfaris, interfatur, interfari. Liuius. To interrupt one in
his speeking: to speake while another speaketh.
Interfatio, onis, f.g. Verb. Quint. An interruption of ones tale.
Interficio, interficis, p.c. interfeci, interfectum, interficere,
ex inter & facio compositum. Cæs. To sleat: to kill: to murder.
Interficere aliquem vita. Plaut. To kill one: to ridde him
out of life. Feras interficere. Lucret.
Interficere aliquem pessimis exemplis. Plaut. To kill one
to the terrible example of all other.
Interfectus in acie. Cic. Slaine in warre.
Interfectus omni supplicio. Cic. Put to death with extreme
punishment.
Interficere messes. Virg. To kill corne as it groweth.
Interfectus vsus ædium. Plaut.
Interfector, toris, m.g. Verbale. Cic. A killer or murderer.
Interfieri, p.c. obsoletum verbum. Lu. To perish: to be slaine.
Interfluo, interfluis, interfluxi, interfluxũ, interfluere. Pli.
To flowe or runne betweene.
Fretum quod Naupactum & Patras interfluit. Liu.
Interfluus, Adiect. Plin. That runneth betweene.
Interfringo, interfringis, interfrẽgi, pe. pro. interfractum,
interfringere. Plin. To breake or burst.
Interfuro, interfuris, pe. co. interfurere. Sta. To be in a furie
or rage: to be woode.

Interfusus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. Spilled or shed betweene
twaine or by the way: that floweth betweene.
Genas interfusa maculis. Virg. Waning spots here and there
on his cheekes.
Intergero, intergeris, pen. co. intergessi, intergessum, inter-
gerere. Plin. To carye or beare betweene.
Intergerinus, pen. pro. Adiect. vt Intergerinus paries. Vitru.
A wall added to an other wall to sustaine it: also a partition
wall to deuide mennes groundes.
Interiaceo, interiaces, pen. corr. interiacui, interiacere. Liu.
To lie or be betweene.
In planitiem, quæ Capuam Tiphatámque interiacet. Liu.
Quanquam via interiacente. Plin. iunior. And yet the way
being betweene them.
Interiacet Capuam, & Interiacet, Capnæ, dicimus. Pli. iun.
Interiacet hæc inter eam. Plin.
Interibi, pe. cor. Aduerbium idem significans quod Interea.
Plaut. In the meane time: in the middle of that place.
Interi cio, interícinis, pen. cor. interíci, pe. pro. interiectum,
interiicere. Colum. To cast or put betweene: or among.
Inter equites, raros fagitarios interiecerat. Cæsar. He had
mixed or placed here & there archers among the horsemen.
Interiectus, participium. Cæs. Put, or cast betweene, layed, or
being betweene.
Aer interiectus inter mare & cælum. Cic. Is betweene.
Quid inter horum ætates interiectus Cato? Cic. What of
Cato that was betweene both their times?
Iis alia interiecta & media numerabat. Cice. He reckened
other things that were in the middes and betweene these
things.
Interiecti inter philosophos, & eos qui Rempub. admini-
strarent. Cic. Being as it were meane betweene Philoso-
phers and gouernours of common weales, and partakers
of both states.
Longo interuallo interiecto. Cic. A farre of.
Nasus quasi murus oculis interiectus. Cic. Set betweene.
Interiecto deinde haud magno spatio. Liu. Within a little
space after.
Paucis interiectis diebus. Liu. After two or three dayes.
Interiectus, huius interiectus, m.g. Verb. Cice. A laying, put-
ting, or casting betweene.
Interpositu interiectúque terræ. Cicer. By the interposition
and being of the earth betweene.
Interiectus temporis. Tacit. A space of time betweene.
Interiectio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Quint. A putting betweene.
Interim, pen. cor. Aduerbium temporis. Teren. In the meane
space, time, or season: in the meane while.
¶ Interim. Sometime: otherwhiles. Quint. Sed quia inte-
rim excusantur hæc vitia, &c.
¶ Interim. Terent. Sodainely. vt, Interim miris modis cæ-
pit odisse Sostratam. Terent.
¶ Quum interim plures sint intermedij. Quint. Whereas,
notwithstanding, there are diuers other betweene.
Interimo, interimis, pen. cor interémi, pen. prod. interemp-
tum, interímere. Cic. To kill.
Vitam tuam ego interimam. Plaut. I will kill thee.
Se ipsa interemit Lucretia. Cic.
Interimi veneno. Plin. To be poysoned.
Ad nihilũ interimat res. Lucre. To bring things to naught.
Mors interimit res. Lucret.
Interimit me hæ orationes. Plaut. These woydes kill me.
Me quidem, Iudices, exanimant & interimunt hæ voces
Milonis, quas audio assiduè. Cic.
Interemptus, Participium. Plaut. Killed: slaine.
Interemptio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. A killing or slaying.
Intertior, Interius, Vide INTRA.
Interitus, Vide INTEREO.
Interiungo, interiungis, interiunxi, interiunctum, interiún-
gere. Martial. To stay, tarry, or rest.
Et cum currere debeas Bouillas, interiungere quæris ad
camænas. Mart. Thou seekest occasion to stay or rest, &c.
Interiungere equos. Martial. To vnteeme the horses that
they may rest.
Interiungere dextras. Li. To take one an other by the hand.
Interlego, interlegis, pen. corr. interlégi, pen. prod. interlé-
gere. Palladius. To runne or passe betweene.

Interlino,

Interlino, intérlinis. p.co.intérlini, interlíui siue interleui, pen.prod.intérlitum, pe.cor.interlínere. Cic. To strike or blot with a pen.
Corrupteæ atque interlitæ tabulæ. Cic. Registers corrupted and hauing lines striken out.
Rationes hæreditarias deleuerit vel interlinerit. Vlpian.
Corrupisse tabellas rectè dicitur & qui eas interleuerit. Iu.
Interloquor, pe.cor.interlóqueris, interlocútus sum, intérloqui. Terent. To speake in a mans tale: to interrupt.
Siccine mihi interloquere? Ter. Wost thou in this sort interrupt me?
¶ Interloqui. Gel. To giue a certaine determination or sentence in a mans case, while it is pleading.
Interlocuio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Gell. A speaking betweene.
Interluceo, interlúces, pen.prod. interluxi, interlucére. Li. To shine betweene or in the middes: to appeare or be seene in the middes.
Inter gradus dignitatis, fortunæ que aliquid interlucet. Li. There appeareth somewhat betweene the degrees of honor and fortune.
Corona interlucet non spissa viris. Virg.
Interluco, interlúcas, pe.prod. interlucáre. Plin. To make a glade in the middes of a woode: to loppe or cutte awaye boughes where they let the light.
Interlucatio, tionis, f.g. Verb. Pli. Such a cutting or lopping.
Interlunium, interlunij, neu.ge. Plin. The space when neither the olde moone nor the newe is seene: the conjunction of the sunne and moone.
Interluo, intérluis, intérlui, interlútum, pen.pr.interlúere. Claud. To flowe betweene: to washe betweene meales or other actes. Pontus interluit vrbes. Virg.
Interluere manus. Cato. To washe the handes nowe and then betweene the doing of things.
Intermaneo, intérmanes, pe.cor.intermânere. Lucan. To tarie in the midst of a thing or place: to abide among.
Intermedius, Adiectiuum. Cicer. In the middle: that lyeth or is betweene two.
Intermenstruus, Vide INTERMESTRIS.
Intermeo, intermeas, intermeâre. Plin. To go or flowe betweene.
Intermestris, & hoc intermestre. Belonging to the space betweene the olde moone and the newe.
Intermestris luna. Plin. The conjunction of the sunne and moone.
Intermenstruus, Adiectiuũ. Vnde Luna intermenstrua, Idem. Plin. The moone ioyned with the sunne and not seene.
Intermico, intérmicas, pe.cor.intermicui, intermicâre. Cla. To shine in the middes or among.
Interminatus, pe.pro.Adiect. Cic. That hath no bounde or ende.
Interminor, pen. cor. interminâris, interminári. Ter. To threaten one: to charge vpon a paine.
Interminatus sum ne faceres? Ter. Did I not charge thee straightly that thou shouldst not doe it?
Interminari vitam. Plau. To threaten: to kill.
Intermisceo, intermisces, intermiscui, intermistum, vel inter mixtum, intermiscére. Plin. To mingle with other.
Intermisti hostibus. Liu. Mingled with their enimies.
Turbam indignorum intermiscendo dignis, Liu.
Intermissio, Intermissus, Vide INTERMITTO.
Intermitto, intermittis, intermísi. pe.prod. intermissum, intermittere. Cic. To leaue or put of for a time: to discontinue: to deferre to be slacke in doing.
Intermisit dare. Cæs. He ceased to giue.
Non intermittere. Cæsar. Not to cease: to continue.
Vbi habitamus, non intermittit cælum nitescere. Cicero. It is alway faire weather where we dwell.
Non intermittere admirationem. Cic. Not to cease to haue in admiration.
Bella diu intermissa. Hor. Warres left of a long time.
Consuetudinem intermittere. Cicero. To discontinue familiaritie.
Curam rerum intermittere. Tacit. Cæsar. To leaue of the care of businesse for a time.
Nunquam vnum intermittit diem, quin semper veniat. Ter. He neuer slepeth one day, but that he commeth.

Neque diem, neque noctem intermittit. Cæs. He ceaseth no day nor night.
Iter non intermittere. Cæs. To continue on his iourney.
Nec tui mentionem intermitti finit. Cic. He ceaseth not to make mention of you.
Officium intermittere. Cic. To be slacke in doing his dutie.
Opus intermittere. Cæs. To leaue of or giue ouer his worke for a while.
Otium intermittere. Plin.iun. To leaue of quietnesse for a time. Prælium intermittere. Cæsar.
Profectionem intermittere. Cæsar. To stay his iourney for a time.
Studia intermissa longo interuallo. Cic. Studie a long time discontinued.
Id tempus intermiseram potius, quàm omiseram. Cic.
Intermittere tempus à labore. Cæs. To discontinue a while from labour.
Nec nocturnis quidem temporibus ad laborem milium intermissis. Cæsar.
Verba intermissa. Ouid.
Intermissus, Participium. Let passe for a time. vt Intermissus ordor. Plin. An other discontinued.
Intermissa tecta. Plin.iun. Houses hauing a space betweene, and standing a funder one from an other.
Intermissus, huius intermissus, m.gen. Plin. A letting passe: a pausing.
Garrulus sine intermissu cantus. Plin. Without ceasing.
Intermissio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Idem. Quum sine vlla intermissione pulsetur. Cicer. Whereas it is continually beaten vpon without ceasing.
¶ Intermissionem facere à re aliqua. Cicer. To ceasse from a thing.
Intermissio epistolarum. Cic. A ceasing for a time to write letters.
Intermorior, intermóreris, pen.cor.intermortuus sum, intérmori. Plin. To perish or die vtterly: to die as a thing is in doing: to be lost, cast away, or nothing esteemed.
Intermortuæ conciones. Cic. Feeble orations made to the people without spirite or life.
Si nullum officium tuum apud me intermoriturum existimas. Bithynicus ad Ciceronem. If you be perswaded that no pleasure that you doe me, shalbe lost or forgotten.
Intermortuus, Adiectiuum. Pli. As it were halfe deade halfe alive: at the point to die: past hope of life.
Res intermortua. Ouid.
Intermortuam memoriam renouare. Cic. To renewe the memorie of a thing almost cleane forgotten.
Intermortui mores. Plaut. Corrupt and naughtie manors.
Interruralis, & hoc intermurâle, pe.pro. Liu. That is betwene two walles.
Internascor, internascéris, internátus sum, internasci. Pli. To growe or spring vp among or betweene.
Internatus, pen.prod. Particip. That is growne or sprong vp among. vt Internatæ saxis herbæ. Tacit.
Internata virgulta. Liu.
Cicatrices internato corpore explerat. Plinius. Scarres of woundes filled vp with flesh growing betweene.
Interneco, intérnecas, p.cor.internecáui, internecátum & internectum, internecâre. Plaut. Cic. To slea all at ones: to kill many togither. Internecátis hostibus. Plaut.
Internecio, siue internicio, interniciónis, f.g. Liu. An vniuersall slaughter: a killing or sleaying.
Ad internicionem cæsi. Liui. Killed euery mother sonne: all slayne and not one left alive.
Internecione occidit. Pli. iu. He killed them well nere all.
Resisti sine internecione posse arbitramur. Cic. We thinke he may be resisted without murder.
Aratorum internecio facta nulla est. Cic.
Internecinus, pen.prod. Adiect. Pertayning to slaughter and destruction of a number. vt Internecinum testamentum. Fest. A testament for which the maker of it was slaine.
Internecinum bellum. Li. A mortall warre to the destruction of both parties.
Internecto, internectis, interxui, internexum, internéctere. Stat. To knitte or tie togither.
Internidifico, internidificas, penul.cor.internidificare. Pli. To

To make the neast betweene or among.
Internigrans, pen.co.internigrantis, Participiũ sine verbo, wering somewhat black among. vt Maculæ internigrantes. Statius. Black spottes among.
Internitco, intérnites, pen.cor.internitui, internitére. Plin. To shine or be highe among or betweene.
Internodium, internodij, n.g. Colum. A ioynt in the finger or legge: the space betweene two ioynts or knottes.
Internodius, Masc.gen. Columel.
Longa internodia crurum. Ouid. The long spaces betweene the ioyntes of the legges.
Mollia nodosus facit internodia poples. Ouid.
Internosco, internoscis, internóui, internòtum, pen.prod. internóscere. Plaut. To knowe a thing amonge other: to discerne from other.
Secerni blandus amicus à vero & internosci potest. Cicer. May be discerned and knowen from.
Internosci à falsis non possunt. Cic.
Facilè internoscere. Cic.
Internuntius, internuntij, m.g. Teren. A messenger or meane betweene: a truchman.
Internuntijs vltrò citróque miscis. Cæsar. Messengers beeing sent to and fro betweene them.
Internuntius & interpres. Cic.
Internuntius & minister rei alicuius. Liu. A meane and worker of the thing.
Internuntio, internuntias internuntiáre. Li. To go in message betweene.
Intero, interis, pen.cor.intríui, intrítum, pen.prod. intérere. Varro. To crumme in: to grate in or with.
Intristi hoc, tibi exedendum. Ter. Selfe doe: selfe haue: hot sup, hot swallowe.
Intrita, intrítæ, fœ.g. pen.prod. Plin. Sarlike or other meate stamped or brayed in a morter: fine mosster.
Intrita panis. Plin. Breade crummed and brayed with other things.
Aqua intrita facta. Varro. Water made thick with bread or other thing crummed in it.
¶ Intrita, siue Intritum, intriti, Plin. Fine mosster or playster made of lime: also the earth that brick or tyle is made of.
¶ Intrita. Cato. Plin. Lome or clay that men grasse with: but Seroalbus taketh it for wine dregges.
Interordinium, idis ordinij. Columel. A space betweene two things being in a rowe or order.
Interpello, interpellas, Interpellâre. Plau. To interrupt or let one that is speaking or doing any thing: to disturbe: to require, aske or demaund.
Si interpellas, ego tacebo. Plaut. If thou interrupt me.
Nihil te interpellabo, continentem orationem audire malo. Cicero.
Odiosè interpellare. Vide ODIVM.
Interpellare. Cic. To disturbe one doing a thing.
Hæc toto res interpellata bello reflixerat. Cicero. This whole matter being discontinued or letted by reason of warre, waxed leese vehement.
Interpellare partam victoriam, Cæsar. To let or hinder a victorie almost gotten.
Interpellata dulcedo alicuius. Li. Ones pleasure or delight disturbed or interrupted.
¶ Interpellare debitorem. Pomponius. To require or demaund his debt: to enter an action against his debtor.
¶ Interpellare. Val. Max. To require: aske or demaunde a thing.
¶ Interpellare aliquem in suo iure. Cæsar. To disturbe or trouble one in his possession and right.
Interpellandi locus hic erat. Horat.
Interpellatio, ônis, f.g. Verbale. Plin. iu. A let in ones business: a disturbing: an interruption; a calling on when he is speaking and doing.
Inopportuna interpellatio. Plin. iuni.
Impediendus est interpellatione iste cursus orationis. Cic.
Interpellator, pen.prod. tóris, m.gen. Verbale. Cic. A disturber or letter of other: an interruptour.
Molesti alieni sermonis interpellatores. Author ad Her.
Interpensiua, pen.prod. interpensiuorum, n.gen. Vitruuius.

Certaine peeces of timber, clouen bourdes, or stones, whiche are set from the corners of the wall to the endes of ỳ rafters to conueigh rain water into spoutes: a maner of penthouses.
Interpensiui parietes. Herm. Walles made on timber flowers without foundation in the ground.
Interplico, intérplicas, penult.cor.interplicâre. Sta. To folde betweene.
Interpolo, intérpolas, pen.cor.interpolâre. Cic. Plin. To renew or refresh: to polish: to trimme: to deck as it were made new: to make fresh: to dresse new, as fullers doe: to new parfet or white lime: to paint newe where olde painting hath beene: to purge or trye as frankensence is when it is made. Cic. Pli. Plaut. Vlp. Hermol. Renouare & interpolare. Cic.
Interpolatio, ônis, f.g. Verbale. Plin. New dressing or polishing of things.
Intérpolis, & hoc intérpole, pen.cor. Plin. Renewed: refreshed: new dressed: newe scoured or polished.
Intérpolus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum, Idem Vlpian. Vestimenta interpola. Garments new dressed.
Interpolátor, pen.prod. toris. m.g. Verbale. A dresser of olde things to make them seeme newe: a scourer: a polisher: a furbisher.
Interpolátrix. pen.prod. interpolatrícis. Pomponius. She that so doth.
Interpono, interpônis, pen.prod. interpósui, interpósitum, pen.cor.interpónere. Cic. To put, or set betweene: to resist: to intermeddle: to mingle: to subdome.
Interponere accusatorem. Ci. To subdome and set vp an accusour.
Interponere se audaciæ alterius. Cic. To withstand, let, or resist ones presumption.
Aquam. Martial. To mixe water with the wine.
Authoritatem. Cic. By his authozie to commaunde a thing to be done or not to be done.
Nondum interposita aurhoritate vestra. Cic. Before they had any commaundement from you: not looking for your commaundement; before vpon had willed them: without your authozitie.
Condimentis interponere. Plin. To put or mixe in sauce.
Consilium suum consilio alterius. Liu. To followe his owne counsaile before an other mans.
Decretum. Liu. Cic. To make a decree.
Dies intercalares mensibus. Liu. To adde the odues in the monethes of the leape yeare.
Diebus aliquot interpositis. Varr. After two or three dayes: when two or three dayes were past.
Fidem alicui. Cæsar. To promise and be suretie for one.
Fidem suam in aliquam rem. Cic. To be suretie and vndertake for the doing of a thing.
In eam rem se, suámque fidem interposuit. Cæsar. He vndertooke and became suretie himselfe for the thing.
Iudicium suum. Cic. To adde his iudgement: by his iudgement to allowe.
Iusurandum. Liu. To take an othe: to sweare that he will.
Moram interponere quod & Moram nectere dicitur. Cic. To vse delay: to deferre; to prolong: to vse of a matter.
Magna fluminis interposita mora. Cæsar.
Nomen alicuius in re aliqua. Cic. To sette ones name in a thing for coulour or fraude.
Noctem. Cic. To deferre one night.
Operam suam pro aliquo. Cic. To trauell or doe the best he can for one
Pœnas. Cic. To threaten punishment.
Postulatum. Cicero. To require or demaunde a thinge that men may consule whether it be to be graunted or not.
Querelas. Cic. To make complaints as men be talking of matters.
Se interponere. Cic To intermeddle in a thing.
Me nihil interpono. Cicer. I will not meddle at all in the matter.
Sapientius facies, si te in istam pacificationẽ non interpones. Cic. You shall doe more wisely if you meddle not in this agreement making. Spatium. Cic. To take a paule.
Nulla belli suspitione interposita. Cæs. Making no suspition of warre.
Neque interea verbum vllum interposuit Nænius, aut

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societatem sibi quippiam debere, aut priuatim Quintium debuisse. Cic. Neither did Gæuius speake one worde all that tyme. &c.

Interpósitus, pen.corr. Participium. Plin. Set or put betweene: mingled. Interpositis quinis diebus. Fiue dayes being past. Spatium interpositum. Lucret. A space betweene.

Per interpositam personam. Vlp. By a person intermedling.

Interpósitus, huius interpósitus. pen.cor.m.g. Cic. A puttyng or setting betwene.

Interpositio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. Idem. Interposition.

Interpositio. Cic. Interlining in writing.

Interpremo, intérpremis, pe, cor. interpressi, interpressum, interprémere. Plaut. To stop or close in.

Interpres, intérpretis, pen. cor. om. ge. Virg. An interpreter: an expounder: a translatour: a stickler betwene two at variaunce: a mediatour: a meane: a truchman: a southsayer: a diuiner.

Quo iste interprete, non ad Linguam Græcam, sed ad furta & flagitia vti solebat. Cic. Whome he vsed as a meane not to vnderstand the greeke tongue, but. &c.

Interpres pacis. Liu. A meane of peace and attonement.

Lingua interpres. Horat. Malus interpres. Ouid.

Interpres & nuntius. Cic. A mediatour or meane, and messenger betwene.

Per amicos & interpretes agere aliquid. Ci. By frendes and mediatours to worke a thing.

¶ Interpres. Plautus. An expounder, or declarer of thynges doubtfull. Interpres curarum. Virg.

Hominum, diuúmque interpres. Virg.

Interpretes portentorum, Galeotæ in Sicilia nominabantur. Cic. Interpreters of monstruous thinges were in Sicille named Galeotæ.

Coniector quidam & interpres portentorum. Cic. A diuiner and expounder what monstrous thinges dor signifie: a southsayer.

Interpres Iouis & satelles, aquila. Cic.

Interpretes & internuntij Iouis, augures. Cic. Southsayers be expounders and messengers of the will and pleasure of Jupiter.

¶ Interpretes poetarum grammatici. Cic.

Interpres iuris. Cic. An interpreter of.

Sanctissimus legum interpres, Iuuen.

Quòd erant multa obscura, multa ambigua, explanationes adhibitæ sunt interpretum. Cic.

¶ Interprés. Cic. A translatour. Nec conuerti vt interpres sed vt Orator. Cic.

Intérpretor, pen. cor. interpretáris, interpretátus sum, interpretari. Cic. To interprete: to expound: to declare: to translate: to iudge: to esteeme.

In diuersum aliquid interpretari. Quintil. To interprete a thing contrary. Obscurè dicta interpretari. Quint.

Interpretari legem, & æquitate explicare. Cic.

Interpretari authores. Cic. To expound authours.

Ardrachnem omnes ferè Græci portulacæ nomine interpretantur. Plin. All the Stoicians almost interprete ardrachne by the name of purselane.

Verborum vim interpretari. Cic. To interprete the signification of wordes. Interpretari somnium. Cic.

Interpretari ad voluntatem. Liu.

Recte an perperam interpreter, fuerit ista eius deliberatio qui bellum suscepit. Liu.

¶ Interpretari. Cic. To iudge or count.

Sic velim existimes, me de tua liberalitate ita interpretaturum, vt tuo summo beneficio me affectum iudicem. Cic. That I will so iudge of your liberalitie, that. &c.

Id senatusconsultum tu interpretábere pro tua sapientia. Cic. You shal interprete & iudge that decree of the Senate accopding to your owne wisedom.

Interpretari grato animo. Cicero. To interprete, take, and iudge in good part.

Virtutem ex consuetudine vitæ interpretemur. Cic. Let vs iudge vertue by. &c.

Interpretari in mitiorem partem. Cic. To take in the better part.

Interpretatur numen suum violari. Plin. iu. He doth esteeme and count his diuine maiesty to be violated.

Peruersè interpretaris. Plaut. Thou takest or vnderstandest it ill. Secus interpretari. Suet. To iudge or take things ill.

Quum ego huius verba interpretor, mihi cautio est, nc. &c. Plaut. As farre as I can gather by this mans wordes.

Interpretari memoriæ alicuius. Plaut. To bring one in remembrance.

Interpretatio, onis, f.g. Verb. An interpretation: a translation vt Verbi interpretatione se defendere. Cic.

Dura interpretatio. Quint.

Malitiosa iuris interpretatio. Vide MALVS.

¶ Interpretatio. Liu. Judgement: coniecture.

Nec interpretatio est facilis. Liu. It is not easie to iudge.

Interpretamentum, ti. n.g. Idem. Gellius.

Interpretátus, pen. prod. Particip. Cic. Expounded: declared: interpreted.

Interpunctus, Adiectiuum. Distincted with pointes.

Narratio distincta personis, & interpuncta sermonibus. Ci. A narration wherin be noted distinct persons and wordes or derly assigned to each of them.

Interpunctæ clausulæ. Cic. Clauses distinct with pauses and restes.

Interpunctum, ti, n.g. Cic. A point: a distinction.

Interpunctio, onis, f.g. Idem. Cic.

Interpurgare, Plin. To purge or cleanse.

Interputo, intérputas, pe. cor. interputáre. Colum. To cut betwene: to cut of: to prune trees.

Interquiesco, interquiescis, interquiéui, interquiétum, pen. pro. interquiéscere. Pli. iun. To rest or pause in doyng.

Quo maxime lites interquiescunt. Plin. iun. In which sutes especially do cease.

Aluus interquiescet. Cato. The laxe will stay.

Quum paululum interquieuissem. Cic. When I had stayed a while.

Interrado, interrádis, pen. pro. interrási, interrásum, interrádere. Col. To scrape about: to polishe: to file.

Interrásilis, & hoc interrásile, pen. cor. Plin. Scraped: polished: filed.

Interregnum, interregni, n.g. Liu. The space of gouernement betweue the death of one principall ruler, and the election of an other.

Inire interregnum. Liu. To enter or take on hym the regimet for that tyme.

Interrex, interrégis, penul. prod. masc. gen. Cic. A regent that gouerneth from the death of a prince til an other be chosen.

Interritus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Without feare: not abashed.

Vultus interritus. Quin. A stoute countenace without feare.

Mens interrita lethi. Ouid. A minde that feareth not death.

Sola est interrita virgo. Ouid.

Interrogo, intérrogas. penul. cor. interrogáre. Plaut. To demaund: to aske.

Interroga si venerit. Plaut.

Identidem me, an audierim, an viderim, interrogo. Pli. iun.

Interrogabat suos quis esset qui fame plebem necaret. Ci.

Interrogabat quædam geometrica de dimensione quadrati. Cicero.

Eisdem de rebus interrogabo. Cic.

Minutatim interrogare, Vide MINVO.

Interrogatio, onis, f.g. Verb. Cic. A question: or demaund: an interrogation.

Acuta interrogatio. Quint. A subtill question.

Circunspecta interrogatio. Quint.

Longius repetita interrogatio. Quint. A question farre fet.

Scitæ interrogationes. Quint. Nyzty questions.

Instare interrogationi Quint.

Instare interrogatione. Quint. To be earnest in asking.

Interrogatiúncula, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. A little question or demaund.

Interrumpo, interrumpis, interrúpi, pen. pro. interruptum, interrúmpere. Plaut. To breake in the middes: to interrupt or let one speaking.

Pontem ferro, igni, quacunq; vi possent, interrumpant. Liu.

Ordinem interrumpere. Colum. To confound the order of things.

Somnos interrumpere. Plin. To interrupt and breake sleepe.

Singultus interrumpens pias querelas. Ouid. Sobbing that interrupteth one pitifully complaynyng.

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Colloquia interrumpere. Cæsar. To interrupt men talking.

Quorum mediam orationem interrumpunt undique subitò relatus. Cæsar.

Interrumpere iter amoris. Cic. To let or stay the continuace of other good will.

Interruptus, Participium. Broken in the middes: disturbed: interrupted: letted: discontinued. Liuius, Ne interrupta Romanis acies videatur: Least the arae of the army might seeme to be broken.

Amnis interruptus aquis. Luca. The course of a streame letted or stayed with any thing.

Longis interuallis temporum interrupta consuetudo. Cic.

Familiaritie of long tyme discontinued.

Ignes interrupti. Virg.

Iinera interrupta & imperuia. Tacit. Wayes stopped so that one can not passe.

Pendent opera interrupta. Virg. Worke discontinued or broken of remayne imperfite.

Interruptæ atque morientes voces. Cic.

¶ Interruptum & Continuuũ, contraria. Cic. Discontinued.

Interrupta contexere. Cic. To ioyne together thinges broken of.

Interrupcis vocibus vti. Cic. To speake sobbingly.

Interruptè, Aduerbium. By stoppes.

Est perspicua narratio, si non interruptè narrabitur. Cic.

Interscalmium, interscalmij, n.g. Vitru. The space betweene the owres in a boate or galley.

Interscindo, interscindis, interscídi, pen. cor. interscíssum, interscíndere. Liu. Cic. To cut in the middes.

Interscribo, interscribis, pe. prod. interscripsi, interscriptum, interscíbere. Plin. iun. To write betwene: to enterline.

Interseco, intérsecas, pen. cor. interlecui, interlectũ & interlectum, interlecáre. Author ad Her. To cut in the middle: to stop in speaking, as one did cut of his wordes.

Interlectio, interlectiónis, f.g. Verbale. Vitruuius. A cutting of in the middle.

Interlepio, interlepis, pen. prod. interlepsi, interseptum, interlepere. Liu. To deuide in the middle with some closure.

Interlepire vrbem vallo. Liu. To trench the citie about.

Interseptum iter. Cic. A way stopped.

Interseptæ foramina. Cic. Holes stopped.

Interlero, intérseris, pen. cor. interléui, pen. prod. interlitum, pen. cor. interlerere. Colum. To sowe, set, plant, or graffe betwene or in the middes.

Medijs interlerit oscula verbis. Ouid. As she was talking, he kissed her.

Omnia pomis interlita. Lucr. All places were planted with fruite trees.

Interlero, intérseris, pen. cor. interlerui, interlertum, interlerere. Plin. iun. To put betweene: to mixe: to mingle.

Interlita peregrinatio. Plin. iun. Mixting of thinges full of varietie and change.

Interlisto, interlistis, interlitui, pen. cor. interlistere. Quin. To rest or stay betweene.

Interlitur, pen. cor. Impersonale. Quint. They stay or rest.

Interlpiro, interlpiras, pen. pro. interlpirare. Cato. To breath betwene: to vent.

Interlpiratio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. A breathing betweene: a venting.

Interlpiratione. Plin. Without fetching of breath.

Interlertio, interlertionis, interlertiúncula, interlertiúm pen. pro. interlerére. Plin. To straw betwene: to throw thinges betweene.

Interlinguo, interlinguis, interlinxi, interlinctum, interlinguere: vt Aqua interlincta Sophis. To quench, &c.

Interlinctus. Particip. Distincted, marked: marked here & there: painted in diuers places. Martianus Capella, Amictus interlinctus stellantibus ocellis. A garment set full of glistering studies like to heauen.

Spatia interlincta columnis Stat. Spaces distincted and seuered with pillers.

Interlitium, interlitij, n.g. Mart. A distance or space betweene.

Interlitium lunæ. Apul. The space betweene the olde moone and the new.

Interlitio, ónis, f.g. Gell. A crasing a deuotion, a pouring.

Interlrepo, interlrepis, pe. cor. interlrépui, interlrépitũ, pe. cor. interlrepere. Virg. To make a noyse among other.

Interlringo, interlringis, interlrinxi, interlrictum, interlríngere. Plaut. Idem quod stringo.

Interlruo, interlruis, interlruxi, interlructum, interlruere. Silius. To builde or ioyne together.

Interlum, Vide INTERSVM.

Intertextus, Adiectiuũ, vt Intertexta pluribus notis vestis. Quintil. Woue or wrought betwene, or tinselde, as cloth of tynsell or bandkin is.

Flores intertexti hederis. Ouid. Flowers wrought with Iuie in garlandes.

Telæ intertextæ. Stat.

Intertignium, intertignij, neu. gen. Vitruuius. The space betwene two rafters or two other beames or planks in building: a space.

Intertinctus, Adiectiuũ, vel Participiũ ab Intertingo, intertingis, intertinxi, intertinctum, intertíngere. Died, coloured or stayned here and there. vt Intertinctus gutcis aureis. Plin. Spotted here and there with drops like golde.

Intertraho, intertrahis, intertraxi, intertractũ, intertráhere: vt Animam puteo intertrahere. Plaut. To drawe out all the water cleane out of the well.

Intertrigo, pen. prod. intertriginis, fœm. gen. Columel. Plin. Galling in a man or beast by long goyng, ridyng, or rubbyng of one thyng against another. Quum pes pudem terit, Plinius attritus vocat. dicitur & Paratrimma. Intertrigyng in an horse.

Intertrimentum, intertrimenti, n.g. Var. The waste or losse of any thing by wearing or occupying.

Intertrimentum. Liu. The refuse of gold or siluer lost in tryng or working.

Interturbo, interturbas, interturbáre. Ter. To trouble exceedingly: to disturbe: to interrupt.

Interturbatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Liu. A disturbing.

Interuaco, interuacas, penul. cor. interuacáre. Col. To be vacant or voyde betwene.

Interuallum, interuallij, n.g. Pli. The space betwene the stakes in making trenches.

¶ Interuallum, per translationem. Pli. Entry distance of time or place.

Interuallum annuum regni. Liu. The space of an yeare that the kyngdome is voyde.

Eodem interuallo. Cic. In the same space.

Aeris interuallum. Lucr. The space of the ayre betweene.

Siderum interualla. Quint. The spaces betwene the starres.

Meminerit paruos dolores multa habere interualla requietis. Cic. Let him remember that smal griefes haue many houres of respite and ease.

Per interualla. Ilin. With space betwene eche tyme hopping.

Interuallis moueri. Cic. To be moued at sundry tymes with space betwene.

Interuallis paribus. Plin. With equall paces or rodes betweene.

Fuit longo interuallo ita liber Senatus, vt, &c. Cic. A long tyme after. Longo interiecto interuallo. Cic. Idem.

Vt ex tanto interuallo viderem. Cicer. That I might see you after so long a tyme.

Ex tanto interuallo. Liu. Cur ex tanto interuallo rem deseueram vsurpatam. Why should they vse a thing discontinued so long a space.

Sinere vsum longius ex re mearum literarum, ne sis admiratus. Cic. If there be longer space betwene the writyng of my letters: or if I send letters more seldome tymes.

Interuallum deinde haud magnum populationibus fuit. Li. Not long after they spoiled and wasted.

Ne interuallo quidem facto. Liu. Making no delay, without any tarying.

Rare diesq; interuallum soluendi, Vlpia. To graunt a respite to pay.

Interuallátus, penul. prod. Adiectiuum: vt Interuallata febris. Gell. A feauer intermitting, as a tertian, or quartaine comyng by fittes.

Interuello, interuellis, interuelli vel interuulsi, interuulsum, interuéllere. Plaut. To plucke vp here and there.

Interuellere barbam.Sen.To pul the haire of his beard there and there.
Omnia poma interuelli melius est.Plin.
Interuenio,intéruenis,pen.cor.interuéni, pen. prod.interuentum,interuenire.Ter.To come in the meane while: to be present among other: to come vpon one sodainly as he is doing: to make meane to one for a man.
Nouum interuenit vitium.Ter.A new fault happened.
Vt numerabatur forte argentum,interuenit Homo de-improuiso.Ter. He came in sodainly vnlooked for.
¶ Interuenio,cum accusatiuo. Tacit. Ludorum diebus qui cognitionem interuenerant. On the dayes of the games or playes that happened to bee while the matter was in examination.
Interuenit maiori minor cogitatio. Liui. While hee was thinking of the more weighty matter, a lesse came into his mynde.
Iræ interueniunt,redeunt rursum in gratiam.Plaut. Variance and debate falleth now and then betweene them.
Interuenit ijs cogitationibus auium malum,regni cupido. Liu. As he was thinking of these thinges, there came into his minde.&c.
Interuenit nox.Liu.Night came vpon them.
Plangor interuenit omni verbo.Ouid.
Sabinum bellum cœptis interuenit. Li. As they began, it happened the warre to rise betwene them & the Sabines.
¶ Interuenire.Suet. To withstand or let.
¶ Interuentum est,Impersonale.Terent. Vbi de-improuiso,est interuentum mulieri.When they came sodainely on the woman.
Interuéniens,Participium.Ci. That commeth,floweth,or runneth betwene: that lieth or is situate betwene.
Interueniente flumine cui nomen est Vior.Plin. The riuer named Vior running betwene.
Interuenientibus desertis.Plin. The desert places lying betwene.
Interuentus,huius interuentus,m.gen.Plaut. A comming betwene: a comming vpon sodainely: a meditation.
Interuentu Collegæ ipse exercitusque est seruatus. Li. He and his army were saued by meanes of his fellow comming to rescue as they were fighting.
Noctis interuĕtu.Cæs. By reason that night came vpon the.
Interuentor,toris,m.g.Verb.Cic. He that commeth sodainely vpon and letteth.
Interuentor, pro Fideiussore. Vlpian. Interuentorem etiam vocat Budæus.A mediatour: a surertie.
Interuenium, interuenij,n.g.Vitruuius. The space betwene the vaynes in the earth.
Interuerto,interuertis,interuerti,interuersum, interuertere.Plaut.To take away craftily: to conueigh away falsly that was lent one,or committed into his handes.
Quem interuortam? Plaut.
Venientem interuortit symbolo.Plaut. He deceyued him of his horse.
Si hæredes rem apud defunctum depositam dolo interuerterint.Marcellus. If the heyres craftily conuey away any thing left in the custody of the dead person.Decimus Interuertere aliquem & Interuertere aliquem ab aliquo,& Interuertere rem aliquam.
Interuertere,& ad sese transferre.Cic.To conuey away and take to his owne vse.
Interuerso regali dono.Cicer. The princely present craftily conueyed away.
¶ Interuertere.Paulus. To turne vpside downe: to abolish: to destroy. Per quam publica iura non interuersi cōstat. Paul.Id est subuerti.
Interuigilo,interuigilas,pen.cor.interuigilãre. Sen. To lie waking now and then.
Interuiréo,interuirés,pen.cor.interuirére.Claudian. To be greene among other colours.
Interuiso,interuisis,interuisi,interuisum,pe.pro Interuisere Plaut.To visit among,or now and then.
Quòd nos minus interuisis,hoc fero animo æquiore.Cic.
Crebrò interuisere.Cic.
Interuomo,intéruomis,pe.cor.interuómui,interuómitum, pen.cor.interuómere.Lucret.To poure or cast out among other things.
Interusurium,interusurij,n.g.Vlpian. Vse or commoditie of a thing in the meane tyme: or diuty that riseth in the meane tyme.
Intestatus,pen.prod.Cic.That dieth without testament: intestate: making no heyre by testament or last will.
¶ Intestatus. Pomponius. One out of credence that no man will take for witnesse.
Ipsius cum vno seruo senex intestato proficiscitur.Pompo.
¶ Intestatus.Plaut. Not conuict with witnesse.
Intestato, Aduerbium.Cic. Si paterfamiliàs intestato moritur,Without making testament.
Intestábilis & hoc intestábile,pen.cor.Vlp. That by the law can make no testament: that can not be taken for witnesse: not to be beleued.
Si quis ob famosum crimen damnetur,intestábilis fit. Vlp. Let him not after be credited as a witnesse.
¶ Intestabilis,pro Detestabili.Plin.Detestable.
Intestabilis sæuitia,sed obtectus libidinibus.Tac.
Intestábilis & infandus.Plin.
Intestinus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum ab Intra.That belongeth to the inward partes,or is all within.
Intestina,substantiuè dicuntur.Cels.Cic. The bowels or intrails of man or beast.
Intestinum tenue.Cels. The small gutte. Intestinum latum. Cels. The great gutte called Colon.
Intestinum, neutro genere: & Intestinus, masculino dicitur.Plin.A bowell or gutte.
¶ Intestinus, Adiectiuum.Inward: farre within.Et per vitationem, Pestis intestina.Liu. A ciuill conspiracy or discord very daungerous.
Intestinum odium.Liu. Mortall hatred: privy and secrete grudge: great spite and malice from the heart.
Intestinum malum.Cic.Inward and ciuile sedition.
Intestinus dolor.Sulpicius ad Cic.Griefe of heart.
Intestinum opus.Varro. The inward building with timbe and pargete: seeling with wainscote: ioysing.
Intexo,intexis,intexui,intextum.intéxere.Virg. To weaue,knit,or fold in: to platte with other thinges: to interlace or mingle. Læta tristibus inteximus.Cic.
Intexere literas vestibus.Plin. To worke letters in their garmentes: to imbroder.
Facta alicuius intexere chartis. Tibull. To interlace mens actes in writing.
Venæ & arteriæ circa toto corpore intexæ.Cic. Many veines & arteries be crosse one ouer an other in all the body.
Intexere aliquem.Cic.To bring in one as a person in a dialogue.
Intimo,intimas,pen.cor.intimãre. Martianus Capella. To shew: to signifie: to denounce.
Intimus,pe.cor.Superlatiuum ab Intra, Vide INTRA.
Intingo,intingis,intinxi,intinctum,intingere.Plin.To dippe in,as one with his finger in liquour.
In acetum intingito.Cato. Dip them in vinegar.
Intingere calamum.Q. Scæuola dixit.Quintil. To put his penne in the inkehorne.
Libet intingi.Ouid.
Intinctus,huius intinctus,m.g.Plin.Sauce.
Intolerabilis,& hoc Intolerábile,pen.cor.Intollerable: that can not be suffered: horrible. Intolerábilis dolor.Cic. Intollerable griefe.
Intolerabile frigus.Cic. Intolerabilis insolentia.Cic.
Malus,intolerabilis.Lucret. Intolerabilis feruitus.Liu.
Quis despertos æquè intolerabilis? Cic.
Intolerabiliter,pen.cor.Aduerbium.Col.Intollerably.
Intolerandus,Indeclinatum,idem quod Intolerabilis.Cic.
Intolerandæ atque intoleranda barbaries.Cic.
Intoleranda hyems.Liu.An vntollerable sharpe winter.
Intolerandæ libido.Liu.
Intólerans,pen.cor.intolerantis, Adiectiuum.Liu. Impatient: vnpatient: that can not suffer or abide.
Intolerantior seruitus,nemini vnquam.Tacit.
Intolerantissima laboris corpora.Liu. Bodies that can not in any wise abide labour.

Intoleranter,intolerantius,intolerantissimé, Aduerbium.Ci. Vnpatiently: so that no man can abide it.
De tuis diuitijs intolerantissimè gloriaris.Cic. Thou bragg est so of thy riches as no man can abide it.
Intolerantia,intolerantiæ,f.g.Cic.Impatience.
Intondeo,intondes,intondi,intonsum,intondére. Col. To clip or shere round about.
Intonsus,Adiectiuum.Plin. Not shorne:not clipped:not notted.
Capilli intonsi.Horat. Caput intonsum.Ouid.
Intonsa coma.Cic. Crinis intonsus.Tibull.
Intonsi homines & inculti. Liu. With long heare and slutishly dressed or arayed.
Intonsæ oues.Colum.Sheepe vnshorne.
Intono,intonas,pen.cor.intónui,intonãre.Cic.To thunder: to make a rumbling.
Intonuit ingenti latratu canis.Plin.
Hyems intonata Eois fluctibus. Horat. A roaring tempest like a thunder.
¶ Intonare.To speake vehemently with great fiercenes and stomacke.
Quum hæc intonuisset plenus iræ. Liu. When he had vehemently vttered these things in his great anger.
Intonuit vox perniciosa Collegæ tui.&c.Cicer. The wycked voyce of thy companion in office,thundred in this matter.
Minas intonare.Ouid. With a terrible voyce to threaten.
Intonsus,Vide INTONDEO.
Intorqueo,intorques,intorsi,intortum,intorquére.Pla.Columel. To wreath,to wrest: to turne or winde into thyrowe, hurle,or cast in.
Intorquere mentum.Cic.To wreath or wrest the chinne.
¶ Intorquere hastam alicui.Virg.To throw or hurle a darte at one.
Intorquere telum in aliquem.Cic.
Iaculum intorquens emittit in auras. Virg. He slang forth his dart and made it flie in the ayre.
Intortus,Participum,siue Nomen ex participio.Writhed,turned,or winded in: crooked:wrapped about: darke:intricate: crabbed:obscure.vr,Intortus caudex.Pli. Writhed and wrested round.
Intorti capilli.Mart.Curled heare.
Intorta cauda suum.Pli.The wrinckled taile of swine.
Crines intorti.Sil.
Intortæ fauces.Pli.Ones necke wrythed.
Funes intorti.Ouid.Wrythed cordes.
Intortum circum læuum brachium paludamentum.Li. His garment wrapped round about his left arme.
Intorta oratio.Plaut.A darke,obscure,and crabbed stile.
Intortus vertex.Plin.
Intra,Præpositio,accusatiuo casui seruiens.Luc.Within.
Intra quatuor annos.Plin.Within foure yeares.
Intra viginti dies.Plaut.Within the space of twenty dayes.
Intra paucos dies.Liu.In short space.
Intra famam esse.Quint.To be lesse then the rumour and opinion is.
Intra hæc est omnis vituperatio.Quint. All the reprehension consisteth in these things.
Rapi intra iuuentem.Tac.To die in his youth.
Intra legem epulari.Cic.To bestow lesse at his table thē the law alloweth.
Intra me futurum est.Plin.iunior.I will keepe it secret with me.
Intra modum.Cic. Modicè hoc faciam,aut etiã intra modum.Yea lesse then measure.
Intra loquendi modum. Quint. Lesse then the manner of speaking requireth.
Intra tecta vocare aliquem.Vir.To cal one into the house:or beyng within the house to call one.
Intra terminos.Liu.Within the compasse of their bonndes.
Intra verba peccare.Curt.To offend in wordes onely.
Intra cubiculum: id est, in cubiculo:Intra Calendas,id est, in Calendis.
¶ Intrà,sine casu:cui contrarium est Extrinsecus. Col.Plin. Within.
Interior & hoc interius.Ter.The inner.
In interiore ædium parte.Cic.
Africam interiorem obtinens.Ci.The inner part of Affrike.

Domus interior.Virg.The inner part of the house.
Interior epistola.Cic.The middle part of the letter.
Qui interiores scrutantur & reconditas literas.Cic. Which study deepe and profound learning.
Interior tactus.Cic. Motus interior.Cic.
Societas interior & propior.Cic.More nigh societie.
Tectum interius.Virg. Vicinus interior.Cic.
Interior & familiaris vita,Publicæ administrationi opponitur.Sueton.
Nihil est interius mente.Cic. Nothing is deeper in vs then our mynde.
Interius,Aduerbium: vt,Oratio ne insistat interius,ne excurrat longius. Cicero. Let not the oration either be straighter then measure,or run more at rouers then reason requireth.
Intimus,intima,intimum,pen.cor.Superlatiuum. Plin.iunior. Most inward: most secret.
In eo sacrario intimo fuit signum Cereris perantiquum.Ci. In the innermost part of that chappell.
Traxi ex intimo ventre suspirium.Plaut. I fette a sigh from the bottome of my heart.
Angulus intimus.Horat.
Intimum odium.Cicero. Mortall hatred deepely rooted in ones stomacke.
Intima pars vrbis.Cic. Pectore vritur intimo. Catul.
Præcordia intima.Ouid. Intimus sermo.Cic.
Intimus tactus.Cic.
¶ Intimus.Cic.Intierly beloued: a nigh and especiall friend.
Intimus & Alienus,contraria.Cicero.A very friend and an enemy.
Intimus fuit illi.Cic.I am one of his nighest and most heartiest frendes.
Intimus es consilijs nostris.Ter. Thou art of our chief counsayle: thou art he to whom I disclose my secretes.
In intimis alicuius esse.C.To be one of his nighest frendes.
Consiliorum intimum,pro Intimum consilium.Tacit.
Intimè,pen.cor.Aduerbium.Cic.Very inwardly:from the bottome of the heart: very effectually.
Intractatus,pen.cor.Adiect. Not handled: not tamed: not broken: wilde.vt, Intractatus equus & nouus.Cicc.An horse vnbroken and that was neuer handled.
Intractábilis & hoc intractábile,penul.cor.Plin.Untractable: vnruly.
Animus intractabilis.Sen.
Bruma intractabilis.Virg.A sharpe and vntollerable winter.
Intremo,intremis,pen.cor.intremui,intrémere.Pli.To tremble greatly: to feare.
Genua intremuere timore.Ou. His knees trebled for feare.
Aspicis alternos intremuisse pedes.Ouid.
Vndæ intremuere.Virg.
Hannibalé senectus intremit.Sil. Old age feareth Annibal.
Intremisco,intremiscis,intremiscere,Idem.Plin.
Intrepidus,pen.cor.Adiect.Plin. Nothing afraid: nothing abashed: stoute. Hyems intrepida.Tacit.
Intrepida constent verba.Seneca.
Vultus intrepidus.Ouid.
Intrépide,pen.cor.Aduerb.Liu.Boldly: without feare.
Intributio,intributiónis.f.g.Intributiones.Vlp. Contributions,or lot mony payd for land.
Intrico,intricas,pen.prod.intricãre.Plaut.To wrappe.
Intrinsecus,pen.cor. Aduerbium.Within: on the inner part: on the inside. Cui contrarium est Extrinsecus.Varro. Col. On the outside.
Intrita,Vide INTERO.
Intro,Aduerbium ad locum.Plaur.Into a place.
Intrò accipere.Plaut. Intrò adducere in ædes.Plaut.
Intrò ferre.Cic.To carry in.
Intrò spectare.Plaut. Intrò venit.Plaur.
Intrò ad nos.Id est,in domum nostram.Plaut.
Intrò ad nos venit.Ter.
Intro,intras,intrãre.Cæsar.To enter or go in.
Intrare ædem & in ædem.Sueton.Cic.
Domum intrare.Ouid. Tot maria intraui.Virg.
Portus intramus amicos.Virg.
Vrbem intrare.Ouid.
Intrant vrsos venabula.Mart.The hunting speares do perce wilde beares or be thrust into them.

¶ Intrare,per translationem: vt, Intrare in familiaritatem alicuius.Cic.To enter into familiaritie.
Intrare in affectum.Quintil. To enter into ones affection or mynde.
Intrauitque animum militaris gloriæ cupido.Tac. A desire of glory by martiall prowes entred into his mynde.
Intrare insidias.Cæs. To enter into the place where the ambushment is.
In mentem iudicis non potest definitio intrare.Cic.
Mentes intrauit suspectus honorum.Ouid.
Intrandum est igitur in rerum naturam.Cic.
Pauidos intrat metus.Tac.We conceiued a timorous feare.
Pudor & gloria intrat aliquē.Tacit.We beginneth to be bashfull and desirous of glory.
Intrâtus,pe.prod.Participiū præteriti temporis. Entred into. Liu.Ibi rursus syluæ intratæ.
Introdo,introdas,pen.prod.introdare.Cic.To enter or thrust in.Se inferebat & introdabat.Cic. He pressed in himselfe voluntarily.
Introduco,introducis,pen.prod.introduxi,introductum,introducere.Cæsar.To bring or leade in: to holde or begin an opinion.
Introducere præsidium in oppidum.Cæs.
¶ Introducere,quod & in medium afferre dicitur. Cic. To bring in an assertion or doctrine.
Introducere ambitionem in Senatum.Cic.First to begin or bring in ambition.
Consuetudinem.Cic.To bring in a custome.
Initium. Cic. To begin.
Introducuntur personæ in dialogis.Cic.
Introductio,onis,ſ.g.Verb.Cic.An introduction or beginning: a bringing in.
Introeo,introis,introiui,pe.pro.introitum,pen.cor.introire. Cæsar.To enter or go in.
Introire in ædes.Plaut. Introire in vrbem.Cic.
Introire in vitam.Cic.To be borne: to enter into lyfe.
Introire ad aliquem.Ter. To go into the house to one,or into ones house.
Introitur,penul.prod.Impersonale. They enter or go in Cato, Caueat quàm minimum in cellam introeatur. Let hym take heede that he enter as little as possible may be into the pleasse.
Quò cum periculo introitur.Varro.
Introitus,huius introitus,m.g.pen.cor.Cæsar.A going in: an entrance.
Introitus.Cæs.A place to enter in by.
Clandestinus introitus.Cic.A stealing in pryuily.
Notabilis introitus.Tac.
Squalens introitus.Sil. Introitus in causam.Cic.
Defensionis introitus.Cic.The beginning of the defence.
Aperto suspicionis introitu ad omnia intima istorum consilia sine vllo errore peruenimus.Cic. After we once began to haue a suspicion of the matter.
Introfero,pen.cor.introferes,pen.prod.introtuli,pen.cor.introlatum,pen.prod.introferre.Cic.To beare or cary in.
Quidam diuisim malunt legere,Intrò ferre.
Introgredior,introgrederis,pen.cor. introgressus sum,introgredi.pen.cor.Virg.To go in.
Introitus,Vide INTROEO.
Intromitto,intromittis,intromisi, pen. prod. intromissum, intromittere.To let in: to suffer to enter.
Alienum hominem,intromittat neminem.Plaut. Let hym suffer no straunger to come in.
-in ædibus meis me absente,neminem Volo intromitti. Plautus.
Ad se omnes intromittit.Plautus.He suffereth euery man to come into him.
-Phædriam Intromittamus comessatum: tu,&c.Ter. Let vs haue Phedria come in and banket with vs.
Intromittere mares in fœminas.Varro.To put the males to the females.
Introrumpo,introrumpis,introrúpi,pen.pro.introruptum, introrúmpere.To breake in: to enter in by violence.
Introrumpam rectà in ædes.Plaut.
Introrsus,vel Introrsum,Aduerbiū.Within:on the inner part.
Clauis introrsum adactis.Pli.iun.Nayles driuen inward.

Vt non facilè introrsus inspici posset.Cæs.That he could not well be seene within.
Hostem introrsum in media castra accipiunt.Liu.
Genibus rotundis,nec introrsus spectantibus.Var. Hauyng rounde knees not with knobbes toward the inside.
Turpis introrsum.Horat.
Introspicio,introspicis,penul.cor.introspexi,introspectum, introspicere.Cic.To looke in: to see diligently. Per translationem.To view: to consider.
Penitus introspicite Catilinæ,cæterorúmque mentes.Cic. Consider you deepely.
Introspicite penitus in omnes Reip.partes.Cicer. Consider diligently all partes of the common weale.
Introspice in mentem tuā ipse.Ci. Consider thy owne mind.
Voluntates aliquorum introspicere.Tacit.
Introuoco,introuocas,pen.cor.introuocare.Liu.To call in.
Introudo,introdis,introsi,introsum,pen prod.introdere. Cic. To thrust in violently.
Se inferre & introdere.Cic.
Introsus,pe.prod.Participium.Thrusted in.
Intubus,huius intubi,m.g.vel fœm.siue Intubum,intubi,pe. cor.herba est ex cichoriorum genere. Nos ab intybo corrupto nomine vocamus Endiuiam.Pli. Dioscorides maketh of it two kindes.Hortensem and Syluestrem,of that is of the garden he maketh also two sortes, one with a broade leafe, which is the commō Endiue,an other with a narrower leafe. Of that he calleth wilde he also two sortes. One is the common succorie,and the other Dent de lyon.
Intybum etiam scribitur.Col.
-amaris intyba fibris.Virg.
Intybum erraticum Ægyptij cichorium vocabant.Plin.
Intyba torpenti palato grata.Col.
Intubaceus,Adiectiuū.vt,Intubacea folia.Plin.Endiue leaues.
Intueor,intuêris,intuitus sum,intuêri.Plin.iun.To beholde:to looke vpon: to take heede.
Vidén' hunc quàm inimico vultu intuetur? Plaut.
-qui Alterū inceusat probri,ipsum se intueri oportet. Pla.
-terram Intuens modestè.Ter. Bashefully looking downe to the ground.
Pectore aliquem intueri.Ouid. In his heart and mynde to locke on one.
Iratius aliquem intueri.Colum.To looke somewhat angerly vpon one.
Plenius atque apertius aliquid intueri.Quint.
Sagaciter intueri.Quint.
Acriorious oculis aliquid intueri.Quintil. Earnestly to behold.
Intuemini paulisper animis iuuentutem.Ci. Behold or consider in your myndes.
Intueri veritatem.Cic.
Intueri aliquid acri & intento animo.Cic.Earnestly and diligently to consider a thing.
Hos ego tum animo intuebar. Cic. I did then foresee in my mynde that they would come.
Rerum naturam studiosè intueri.Cic.Diligently to consider the nature of thinges.
Intueri aliquid corām.Cic.Presently to see: or to behold before his face.
Intueri huc atque illuc.Cic.
Intuere meipsum qui,&c.Brutus Cic.Looke vpon my selfe.
Intueri & contemplari aliquem.Cic.
Aliquid intueri,in eóque defixum esse.Cic.
¶ Intueri in aliquam rem.Cic.To consider a thing.
Intueri in aliquem.Cic.
Sed in te intuens Brute doleo cuius,&c.Cic. When I consider thee Brutus.&c.
Intueri in summos homines.Ci. To behold and consider the lyfe of most noble men.
Intúitus,huius intúitus,m.g.pen.cor.Quintil.A beholding: a looking on.
Intumeo,intumes,pe.cor.intúmui.& Intumesco,intumescis intumêscere.Plin.To swell: to rise vp:to be puffed vp: to be somewhat high.
Intumescens fluctus.Plin.
Intumescere,Per translationem.Ouid.To swell for anger.
Bilis intumuit sub pectore.Pers.His choler began to rise.

Ire intumuere. Stat.
Iure quodam potestatis intumescere. Quint. To swell or be puffed vp with.
Intumescens locus.Col.A place somewhat rysing in height.
Intumescere alicui. Ouid. To waxe angrie with one.
Intumulatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Ouid. Not buryed: not layde in graue.
Intuor, intúeris, penu. corr. intûtus vel intúitus sum, intui. Plaut. To see: to beholde.
Inturbatus, pen. pro. Plin.iun. Not disturbed: not troubled.
Inturbidus, penult.cor. Adiectiuum: vt,Inturbidus annus. Tacit. A peaceable yeare without trouble.
Intus, Aduerbium in loco & de loco. Plin. Within.
Foris & Intus, contraria. Plin. Cic.
Intus est. Plaut. He is within in the house.
Intus nemo est. Intus fui. Plaut.
-hospites Eadem hæc intus edocebo,quæ ego scio.Plaut.
Intus seruā.Plaut. Watche within in the house.
¶ Intus, de loco. Out of the house. vt, Intus prodeat. Plaut. Let him come out or from within the house.
Euocato aliquem intus ad te. Plaut. Call one from within to thee.
Intus euocabo aliquem foras. Plaut.
Intus exijt. Plaut. He came out of the house.
¶ Intus domū nostrā, pro Intra.Plaut. Within our house.
Intus domique præstantior. Cic. Better priuately in secret at home.
¶ Intus incrumena clausum. Plaut. In my purse.
Deus omne animal in mundo intus includit. Cic.
In Gallia transalpina intus ad Rhenum quum exercitum ducerem, &c. Varro. Euen to the riuer Rhine.
Intus hic cum illa cubat. Plaut.
Intusium, Vide INDVSIVM.
Intutus, pen. prod. Nomen, A tueor, pro defendo.Liu. Vnsure: not in safegarde: not out of danger: not kept: not defended.
Intuta vrbs. Liu. Not defended.
Intutum est scribere stylo, vt vetustissimi prodiderunt. Pli. It is not sure to wryte with.
Intybus, Vide INTYBVS.
Inuado, inuādis, pen. prod. inuāsi, inuāsum, inuādere. Liu.
To inuade: to enter: to apprehende: to assayle.
Fortissimè inuadere. Quint. Valyantly to assayle.
Ferro aliquem inuadere. Virgil.
Inuadere in aliquem. Cic. To assayle and set vpon.
Leones inuadunt greges. Ouid.
Ventus inuasit nubem. Lucret.
Magnum aliquid inuadere. Virg. To enterprise some great matter.
Argentum inuadere. Cic. To take away by force.
Capillos alicuius inuadere. Propert. To leape to one and pull him by the heare.
Castra trepidantia inuadit. Virg.
Certamina inuadere. Silius. To beginne contention.
Inuadere in collum alicuius. Cic. To leape to one and take him by the necke.
Marius vigintiquinque annorum Consulatum inuasit. Pli. iunior. Entred or began the Consulship.
Corpora inuadunt sopore victa. Ouid.
In tortunas alicuius inuadere. Cic. By extoption and pillage to take mens goodes from them.
Biduo tria millia stadiorum inuadit. Tacitus. We goeth three thousande furlonges in two dayes.
In oculos inuadere. Plaut. To leape to one and scratch out his eyes.
In oppidū inuadere. Plaut. To enter or go into the towne.
In pecunias alicuius inuadere. Cicer. By rauine and extoption to take a mans money from.
Prælium inuadere. Mart. To enter battayle.
Pugnam inuadere. Virg.
Viam inuadere. Virg. To go on his way.
In vrbes vi inuadere. Cic. To enter cities by force.
Vrbem inuadere. Virgil.
¶ Inuasit cupiditas pleriſque , & plerosque. Varro. Salust. The most part began to haue a great desire.
Ea inuasit homines habendi cupido, vt possideri magis

quàm possidere videantur. Plin. iun. Such a couetousnesse began to grow and reigne in men,that. &c.
Dic mihi,an dolor repentè inuasit? Terent.
Inuasit fames Sicyonios. Plin. A great famine came among the Sicyonians.
Inuasit hoc malum in Rempublicam. Cicer. This mischiefe entred into the common weale.
Eum morbus inuasit grauis. Plaut. He was attached with a grieuous sickenesse.
Inuasit pestis vitam hominum. Cic. A mischiefe entred into the lyfe of man.
Inuasit senectus. Colum. Olde age came vpon him.
Tantus omnes terror inuaserat, vt quidam, &c. Liuius. So great a feare came vpon them.
Nec maior in corpus meum vis morbi, quàm in vestras mentes inuasit. Liu.
Tanta vis auaritiæ in animos eorum inuaserat. Salust. So great a rage of couetousnesse was intred into.
¶ Inuadere in arcem causæ.Cic. To enter to the chiefe point of the matter.
Inualeo, inuales, pen. cor. inualúi,inuālere.Plau. To ware strong: to be confirmed or stablished: to growe in vse.
Inualuit consuetudo. Plin. iun. It grewe to a custome: or a custome was taken vp.
Inualesco, inualescis, inualui, inualéscere, Idem. Quint.
Inualescere aliquando significat, in desuetudinem venire. Quint. To grow out of vse: to become weake.
Inualetudo, pen. prod.dinis, f. g. Cicer. Feeblenesse: weakenesse: sickenesse.
Inualentia, inualentiæ, f. g. Idem. Gell.
Inuálidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. Feeble: weake: impotent: of little force or vertue: not valiant or strong.
Ad munera corporis senecta inualidus.Liu. Feeble and impotent to feates of the bodie by reason of olde age.
Artus inualidi. Ouid. Feeble limmes.
Auxilium legū inualidum.Tacit. Corpus inualidum.Ouid.
Inualida herba medica. Columel. An yearbe of no vertue or strength.
Manus inualidæ. Lucret.
Inualidi milites. Liu. Feeble souldiours.
Robur inualidum. Ouid.
Inualida fus. Plin. A sticke fowe.
Vires inualidæ. Ouid.
Inuber, Vide INHVBER.
Inucho, inuchis, pen.cor. inuexi,inuectum,inuéhere,cuius contrarium est Eucho. Plin. To carie or beare in.
Tantum in ærarium pecuniæ inuexit, &c. Cic. He brought into the common treasurie.
¶ Inuchere mala. Cic. To beginne or bring in mischiefes.
Inuecta incommoda per aliquem. Cic.
Quencunque casum fortuna inuexerit, hunc aptè & quietè ferat. Cic. Whatsoeuer aduenture fortune shall bring.
Inuehi curru. Cic. To be caryed in a chariot.
Inuehi equo. Liu. To ride: to be on horseback.
Inuehi flumine. Cic. To row or sayle in a ryuer.
Inuehi ex alto in portum. Cic. To come by ship out of the mayne sea into the hauen.
Inuehere per mare. Plin.
Inuectus portum, Inuectus vrbem, pro In portum & in vrbem. Plin. Liu.
Inuehebant se hostes, & in partibus extremis iam pugnabatur. Liu. The enimies pressed in vpon them, and.&c.
Inuehi in aciem, Vide ACIES.
Inuehor,inhéheris, penu. corr. inuectus sum, inuehi, Deponens. Cic. To rebuke one vehemently: to rate: to rayle: with violent and sore wordes to inueigh against.
Inuehi & maledicere. Cic.
In aliquem inuehi. Quintil. To inueigh against with sore wordes.
Insectari & inuehi in aliquem acerbius. Cic.
Acerbè & cōtumeliosè inuehi in aliquem. Cicer. Sharpely and spitefully to rate or inueigh against.
Apertè inuehi in aliquem. Cic.
Asperè in aliquem inuehi. Cic. Grauiter inuehi. Cicero. Vehementer in aliquem inuehi. Cic.
In causam aliquorum vehementius inuehi. Cic.

Inuectus, Participium. Carryed or brought in. vt, Triplici triumpho inuectus. Virg. Comming in or brought in.
Inuectus, huius inuectus, m.gen. Plin. A bringing or conueying in.
Inuectio, Verbale, Idem. Cic.
Inuectio. Cic. An inueyghing or vehement speaking against one.
Inuectiuus, Adiectiuum. Plin. That belongeth to inueyghing or speaking against.
Inuectiuus, a, um, Idem.
Inuenditus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Scæuola.
Inuenio, inuenis, pen. cor. inuéni, pen. prod. inuentum, inuenire. Ouid. To finde that one seeketh for.
-quis obsecro est ? c. inueneris :
Ex me quidem hodie nunquam fies certior. Plaut. After of whome thou wilt, or know it by whome thou wilt, thou shalt neuer know it by me.
¶ Inuenire. Terent. To inuent or imagine.
Inueni quod agam. Plaut.
Inueni ad quod pertineat somnium. Plaut.
¶ Inuenitur apud authores, & in authoribus. Liu. It is read or founde written in authours.
Inuenitur inter exempla, Idem. Plin.
¶ Innenire. Terent. To get : to obtayne.
Vt serues quod labore inueniti. Ter. That thou hast gotten by thy trauayle.
¶ Cognomen ex contumelia inuenit. Cicer. In reproch he was surnamed.
Quem ex his rebus inuenit. Cic. Which he procured or got by these things.
¶ Pamphila mea inuenta est ciuis. Terent. My loue Pamphila is founde a citizen borne.
Inuenire aditū ad rem aliquā. Liu. To finde away to get to.
Argentum inuenire. Terent. To get money.
Inuenta est causa, qua te expelleret. Terent. A quarell is founde to expell you.
Neque certum inueniri poterat. Cælius ad Ciceronem. They coulde not know the certainte.
Exitum. Seneca. To finde away out.
Facinus. Plaut. To deuise.
Fallaciam. Terentius. To deuise a craftie fetch.
Nec postero die res finem inuenit. Liu. Neyther was the matter ended next day following.
Gratiam. Plin. To founde fauour.
Quem hominem inueniemus ad eam rem vtilem ? Plaut.
Veni huc, inuenies infortunium. Plautus. Thou shalt haue some mischiefe.
Quod principium inueniam ad placandum, scio. Terent. How to beginne to please.
Labore aliquid inuenire. Terent. By his trauayle to procure and get.
Laudem. Terent. To be praysed : to get prayse.
-timeo, ne mea malefacta antiqua
Nunc senex inueniat omnia. Plaut. I feare least the olde man will spie out and know all my vnhappie working.
Mortem suo ictu. Tacit. To be killed with.
Nomina nóua. Plaut.
Inde nomen diuinum inuenit. Plin. Therof he was named diuine.
Nomen Latinum non inuenire. Plin. To haue no name in the Latine tongue.
Obtrectatores. Vatinius ad Ciceronem. [illegible] be ill spoken of by naughtie tongues.
Pecuniam bono modo. Plt. By honest [illegible] to get money.
Perniciem alijs ac sibi inuenire. Tacit. To [illegible]ure mischiefe to himselfe an other.
Prologum. Terent.
Inuenero quod in re facere sit dignum. Terent. I will deuise that shall be seeme me to doe to thee.
Quomodo crimen commentitium confirmaret, non inueniebat. Cic. He coulde not deuise how to confirme. &c.
Inuenta ratio est, cur pecunia sacrorum molestia liberaretur. Cicero.
Remedium alicui rei inuenire. Terent. To finde a remedie for a thing.
Salutem inuenire fuga. Silius. To saue himselfe by flying.

Spelunca vix ipsis inuenienda feres. Ouid.
Inuenias vbi habitat. Plau. Enquire our where he dwelleth.
Aeris, auri, argenti venas penitus abditas inuenire. Cic.
Veniam. Plaut. To get pardon.
Viam. Terent. To inuent away.
¶ Inuenire atque deprehendere. Cic.
In culpa es inuentus. Terent. Thou art founde guylty.
Inuentus, Participium. Ouid. Founde out.
Opes inuentæ sanguine. Ouid. Riches gotten with bloudshed.
Inuentus, Nomen ex participio. Quint. Founde.
Inuentum reddere. Terent. To finde out.
Inuento est opus. Plaut. We must finde out.
Inuentum, ti, n.g. Substantiuum. Ter. An invention or deuise.
Aemuli inuentorum Zenonis, Stoici nominantur. Cic.
Artes, scientiæ, inuenta. Cic. Memoranda inuenta. Virg.
Inuentus, huius inuentus, m.g. Plin. An inuenting : a finding.
Inuentio, Verbale, Idem. Plin.
Inuentio atque excogitatio. Cic.
Inuentiúncula, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Quintil. A small deuise or inuention.
Inuentor, inuentóris, m.g. Verbale. Cic. A finder out : an inuentour : a deuisour.
Rerum inuentor. Lucret. Salutis inuentor. Stat.
-sceleriímque inuentor Vlysses. Virgil. The deuisour.
Inuentor & princeps. Stoicorum. Cic. The first inuentour and authour of the Stoikes.
Inuentor veritatis & quasi architectus beatæ vitæ. Cicero.
Inuentor voluptatum. Terent.
Inuentrix, tricis. Aliud Verbale fœ. Plin. She that inuenteth.
Princeps & inuentrix belli Minerua. Cic. The first authour and deuisour of warre.
Carminis inuentrix & author. Ouid.
Inuentrices doctrinarum Athenæ. Cic.
Inuentrix & magistra legum. Cic.
Oleæ inuentrix Minerua. Virg.
Inuentarium, inuentarij, n.g. Vlpian. An inuentorie.
Inuenustus, Adiectiuum. Ter. Unpleasant : without grace.
Inuenustum arbustum. Colum. An unpleasant grove.
Sordida res & inuenusta. Catull.
Illepidum & inuenustum. Catull.
Inuenustè, Aduerb. Gell. Unpleasantly.
Inuerecundus, Adiect. Suet. Unchast : without shame : impudent.
Inuerecunda frons, quæ & Perfricta & perfricata dicitur. Quint. An impudent and shameleste face.
Inuerecundum, Impudens. Cic.
Inuergo, inuergis, inuérgere. Plaut. To incline.
¶ Inuergere. Ouid. To powre on or in.
Fronti inuergit vina sacerdos. Virgil. Powreth on.
Inuerto, inuertis, inuerti, inuersum, inuértere. Terent. To turne in : to turne vpside downe : to turne the inside out : to turne contrariewyse to the right forme.
Inuersa verba. Terent. To vtter one woorde for another.
In locum annulum inuertere. Cic. To turne the ring againe into his place.
Cāpum fractis inuertere glebis. Vir. To till or eare ỹ ground.
Inuertere negotium aliquod. Cicero. To disturbe a matter and turne it vpside downe.
Inuertere ordinem. Cic. To peruert a good order.
Inuertere scrobes oleis. Cato. To digge or make trenches to plant Olyues in.
Inuertere se. Cic. To chaunge himselfe.
Nos virtutes ipsas inuertimus. Horat.
Inuersus, Particip. Turned in and ont : turned vpside downe. vt, Inuersa manus. Plin. The hande turned vpside downe.
Inuersa consuetudo. Quintil. A custome chaunged cleane contrarie.
Mare inuersum. Horat. Mores inuersi. Horat.
Inuersio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. A turning inside out, or vpside downe : a tourning of the wrong side forward : inuersion.
Inueſperascere. To ware night. Iam inueſperascebat. Liu. By this tyme it waxed night.
Inuestigo, inuestígas, pen. prod. inuestigáre. Plaut. To seeke or finde out by the steppes and print of the feete : to trace.
Per translationé. To make diligent searche of or for a thing : to enquire.

Quærendo

Quærendo inuestigare. Terent. By seeking to finde out.
Inuestigatum est quod latebat. Cic. They haue in the ende founde that was hidde and vnknowne.
-quò eam, Nequeo cum animo certum inuestigare. Plaut. I can not well deuise with my selfe.
Nihil inuestigo quicquam de illa muliere. Plau. I can finde nothing at all touching that woman.
Diligenter de aliquo inuestigare. Cicer. To make diligent inquisition of a matter.
Habeo certam viam qua omnes illorum conatus inuestigare & consequi possim. Cic.
Inuestigare & comprehendere. Cic.
Diligentia alicuius inuestigare quod latet. Ci. By ones diligence to finde out that is vnknowne.
Inuestigabant & perscrutabantur omnia. Cic. They sought and made inquisition of all things diligently.
Incredibilis ad inuestigandum eanum sagacitas narium. C.
Inuestigatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. A searching or seeking out.
Inquisitio & inuestigatio. Cic. Diligent inquisition & search.
Conferre se ad inuestigationem. Cic.
Inuestigátor, pen. prod. toris, m.g. Verbale. Cicer. One that maketh diligent search or inquirie.
Diligentissimus veri inuestigator. Cic.
Inuestio, inuestis, inuestíui, inuestítum, pen. prod. inuestíre. Plin. To adourne : to garnishe : to trimme.
Inuestis, & hoc inueste. Seruius. That hath no beare or beard.
Idem quod impubis. Inuestis puer. Palladius.
Inueterо, inucteras, pen. cor. inueteráre. Plin. To keepe till it be olde or stale : to growe in vse : to be established by long tyme.
Inueteratum vinum. Plin. Olde wine.
Inueterauit hæc opinio. Cic. This opinion hath beene long in mens mindes.
Inueterasco, inueteráscis, inueteráui, inueterátum, inueteráscere. To ware olde : to ware of force and strength by continuance : to grow in custome : to weare out and be consumed.
Si iam inueterauit morbus. Colum. If the disease be of any continuance, if it be an olde settled disease.
Inueterascere & corroborari. Cic. To continue and be confirmed.
Inuerauit consuetudo. Cæs. A custome is growne in vse.
Insedit penitus & inueterauit macula in populi Romani nomine. Ci. The reproche thereof is deepely rooted and settled in the name of the people of Rome.
Quorum iam & nomen & honos inueterauit, hominum famæ ac sermonibus. Cic. Whose name and honour is of long tyme renowmed and of reputation among men.
Introborauit, inueteratúque falsa atque aliena verbi significatio. Gell. The false and wrong signification of the woorde hath taken force and growne in vse of long tyme.
Vicus inueterascit alendo. Lucret.
¶ Inueterascere & extingui. C. To grow out of vse & decay.
Inueteratus, Participium. Confirmed by long vse : growne in custome : olde : auncient. vt, Inueteratus dolor. Cicer. Olde sorowe rooted in continuance.
Inueteratus & Recens, contraria. Cic.
Institutum & Inueteratum, contraria. Cic. Begonne lately : and of long tyme continued.
Inueterata amicitia. Cic. Olde friendship of long tyme continued. Inueterata inuidia. Cicer.
Inueteratum malum, cui Nascens opponitur. Cic.
Inueterata querela. Cic. An olde complaynt.
Inueteratio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cicero. The growing in vse by long custome.
Inuicem, pen. cor. A duerbium. Plaut. One after an other : by course : on the other side also : againe on the other side.
Inuicem intentare crimen. Quint. To lay one to an others charge.
Hæc inuicē obstant. Quintil. These things let one an other.
Inuicem se mutuis exhortationibus excauere. Plin. iunior. To incourage one another.
Inuicem petitur manus iniectio. Quintil.
Manibus inuicem apprehensis. Quint. Taking eche other by the hande.
Nihil inuicem imputare. Plin. Not to vpbrayde one another with any thing.

¶ Inuicem. Plin. By course one after an other. vt, Inuicem auditurus. Plin.
Inuicem, Vicissim. Plin. iun. Habes res vrbanas : inuicem rusticas scribe. Howe thou knowest the affayres of the citie, so thy part againe wryte what is done in the country.
Requiescat aliquando tandiu vexata Italia : vratur, vastetur que inuicem Africa. Liu. Let Affrike nowe againe on the other side be burned and spoyled.
Inuictus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Unuincible : vallaunt : mightie : that can not be ouercome or vanquished.
Acie inuictus. Vide ACIES. Cursu inuictus. Ouid.
Inuictum se à labore præstare. Cic. To declare that he can not be wearyed with any payne.
Viribus inuicti. Virg. Adamas inuictus. Ouid.
Armis inuictus Annibal. Cic. Unuincible in warre.
Arx Capitolij inuictissima. Tacit.
Corpus inuictum à vulnere. Ouid.
Fortis & inuicta defensio salutis meæ. Cic.
Inuicti dentes ignibus. Plin. Teeth that fire can not consume.
Dextera inuicta bello. Virgil.
Dux inuictus. Ouid. Gentes inuictæ. Virg.
Nomen inuictissimi imperatoris, incidatur. Cic.
Manu inuicta gestare bellum. Ouid.
Robur inuictum. Sil. Virtus inuicta. Ouid.
Inuideo, inuides, pen. cor. inuidi, inuisum, pe. pro. Inuidére. Cic. To enuie : to haue spite at an other mans prosperitie : to hate : to see inwardly or through a thing. To deny a thing to one.
¶ Inuideo, Datiuo. Terent. -inuidere omnes mihi.
Honori alicuius inuidere. Cicero. To haue spite at an other mans honour.
Laudi & gloriæ maximè inuideri solet. Cic. Men are wont to enuie the prayse and glorie of other.
Nouitati alicuius inuidere. Cicer. To spite or enuie one that is rysen newly from base estate to nobilitie.
¶ Inuideo, Accusatiuo iunctum. Ouid. Troadas inuideo. I enuie the good estate of the Troyans.
¶ Inuidere, Datiuo & accusatiuo. Liu. Inuiderunt laudes suas mulieribus viri Romani. The men of Rome enuyed the prayses that their women had gotte.
Fortuna te mihi inuidit. Virgil.
Honorem inuidere alicui. Horat. To haue spite and griefe that one shoulde be honoured.
¶ Inuideor, Passiuum. Horat. To be spited or enuyed.
-ego cur acquirere pauca. Si possum, inuideor ? Why haue they spite and enuie at me : if I, &c.
¶ Inuidetur, Impersonale. Cic. Inuidia non in eo qui inuidet solùm dicitur, sed etiam in eo cui inuidetur. In hym whome men doe enuie and hate.
Inuidetur commodis hominum. Cicer. They haue enuie at mens commodities.
¶ Inuidere. To denie. Plin. Natura olcum inuidit Africæ. Nature hath refused to giue to Affrike the propertie to bying oyle.
¶ Aula inuidenda. Horat. A court fully to be enuyed.
Inuisus, Participium ab Inuideor. hated : odious : that one can not abyde to see.
Inuisus deo. Cic. Hated of God.
Facere aliquem magis inuisum. Quintil. Moze hatefull.
Aurum inuisum. Propert. Caput inuisum. Virg.
Dente inuiso carpere aliquem. Ouid.
Hostis inuisus, Ouid.
Improbitas iudici inuisa est. Quint.
Negotia inuisa. Horat. Inuisa persona. Cic.
Salus inuisa. Ouid. Vita inuisa. Ouid.
Inuisum & odiosum. Plaut.
Inuisior, Comparat. Inuisissimus, Superlat. Cic. Moze hated.
Quis hoc inuisior ? Cic.
Vrtica quid esse inuisius potest ? Plin.
Cuius marito inuisissimus fuerat. Plin. iunior. Whome his husbande hated exceedingly.
Inuidia, inuidiæ, f.g. Enuie : hatred : ill will : spite : grudging.
Digna imitatione, non inuidia, hominū excellentiū virtus. Cic. Motus inuidiæ longè omnium acerrimus. Cicer.
Nó religione, sed maleuolentia, & illius regiæ largitionis inuidia. Cicer. Not of conscience, but of ill will, and for spite

spite of that bylding that the king bled.
Acris inuidia. Horat. Aegra lætis inuidia. Stat.
Cæca inuidia. Liu. Pestilens. Seneca.
Detestanda. Cic. Tristis. Seneca.
Infœlix. Virg. Citra inuidiã, Vide CITRA.
Inhumana. Martial.
Inueterata, Vide INVETERO.
Obliqua. Virg. Close and priuie enuie.
¶ Inuidia. Terent. Ill will: malice: procuring of one displeasure by woorde or deede: despite. vt sine inuidia laudem inuenias. Terent.
¶ Inuidia. Cic. The grudge and ill opinion that the people haue of one.
In summam inuidiam adductæ res. Cic.
Æstuare inuidia, Vide ABSTVO.
Ardere inuidia, Vide ARDEO.
Assumere inuidiam. Cicero.
Attingi inuidia, Vide ATTINGO.
Capere inuidiam, Vide CAPIO.
Colligere inuidiam crudelitatis ex re aliqua. Cic. To get the name and opinion to be a cruell person by any thing.
Commouere inuidiam, Vide COMMOVEO.
Concitare inuidiam alicui. Quintil. To stirre great hatred and displeasure of men against one.
Conferre inuidiam mortis alicuius in alterum. Cic. To make one hated for the death of a man: to cast the displeasure and grudge for ones death vpon a man.
Conflagrare inuidia, Vide CONFLAGRO.
Inuidiæ incendio conflagrare, Vide CONFLAGRO.
Conflare inuidiam, Vide CONFLO.
Cumulare sibi inuidiam, Vide CVMVLO.
Detrahere inuidiam alicui. Seneca. To diminisshe the hatred that one is in.
Dissoluere inuidiam criminis vrbanitate. Quint. With pleasant iesting to put away the grieuousnes of a crime obiected.
Eleuare inuidiam. Quint. To extenuate hatred & displeasure.
Extinguit inuidiam mors. Cic.
Facere Inuidiam alicui. D. Brutus Bruto & Cassio. To bring one in displeasure, hatred, or an ill opinion.
Flagare inudia. Cic. To be in great hatred and displeasure of men.
Gliscit inuidia crudelitatis. Tacit. He is much hated and in a verie yll opinion for his cruelties.
Habere inuidiam. Cicer. To be hated or enuyed: to be odious or displeasant.
Syllanus ager maximam habet inuidiam. Cic. The distribution of lande made by Sylla is verie odious and displeasant to the people.
Incendere inuidia. Quintil. To make hatefull and displeasant.
Inflammare inuidia, Vide INFLAMMO.
Laborare ex inuidia, Vide LABOR, labõris.
Obrectatio inuidiæ solet lacerare plerosque. Cic. Enuie and ill will is wont to backbyte and raple at most men.
Macerat nos inuidia. Lucret.
Mollire inuidiam. Tacit. To mitigate grudge and ill will.
Exitiabilem inuidiam sibi mouere. Sueton. To rayse deadly hatred towarde himselfe.
Onerari inuidia. Sueton.
Opprimi inuidia. Quintil. To be ouerwhelmed in hatred and displeasure: to be oppressed.
Parare inuidiam alicui ex suare familiari. Cicer. By ones substance and riches to bring him in hatred.
Pati inuidiam. Ouid. Placare inuidiam. Horat.
Quærere inuidiam in aliquem. Cic. To seeke meanes to bring one in displeasure.
Rapere inudiam, quod & Trahere & Adducere dicitur. Cic. To make one hated and to be in the displeasure of men.
Remouere à se inuidiam. Ouid.
Inuidiæ esse alicui dicitur res aliqua. Liu. To cause one to be hated or enuied.
In inuidia esse. Cic. To be hated and in displeasure.
In inuidia res est. Salust. The thing is odious or hatefull.
Inuidiam & offensionem timere. Cic. To feare hatred and displeasure. Insidiarum inuidiam in Clodium vertit. Quint. He turned the blame and grieuousnesse of laying waite to murder vpon Clodius.

Vertere ad inuidiam. Tacit. To make odious or hatefull.
Vocare aliquid in inuidiam. Quint. To bring a thing in displeasure.
Inuidiola, inuidiolæ, f.g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cicer. Small enuie or hatred.
Inuidentia, inuidentiæ, f. g. Cicer. Strife to beholde or heare that an other prosperith.
Inuidus, pen. cor. Horat. That hath enuie: that enuieth or spiteth: enuious. Virtutis hostis, laudis inuidus. Cicer.
Inuidus & Fautor laudum alicuius, contraria. Cic.
Inuidus & obrectator. Cic. A spitefull person or backbyter.
Dente mordeor inuido. Horat. Enuie backbiteth and greaseth ill of me.
Lingua inuida. Ouid. Turba inuida. Propert.
Inuidiosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Ouid. Enuious that spiteth or hateth.
¶ Inuidiosus, Passiue. Cic. That is enuyed, hated, or spited.
Inuidiosum ad bonos. Cicer. That is odious to good men: that men of honestie doe hate.
¶ Inuidiosus. Cic. Odious: hatefull.
Inuidiosus apud bonos. Cicer. Hated of good men.
Inuidiosior. Cicer. Putabant absentis damnationem multo inuidiosiorem fore, quàm si præsens damnatus esset. he thought the condemning of him being absent would be more odious, then. &c.
Inuidiosa res. Cicer. An hatefull thing whereby one getteth displeasure: a thing that breedeth displeasure.
Arma inuidiosa. Ouid.
Inuidiosa feri radiabant atria regis. Martial. The hatfull palace of that cruell king. Bona inuidiosa. Ouid.
Inuidiosum crimen. Cic. An hatefull and odious crime that all men thinke yll.
Inuidiosum iudicium. Cic. A iudgement whereof men haue an yll opinion: odious.
Inuidiosum nomen voluptatis. Cicero. The odious name of pleasure.
Pecunia inuidiosa. Cic. Money that men thinke euill gotten.
Possessiones inuidiosas tenere. Cicero. To haue possessions that men haue in despite and thinke ill gotten.
Præmia inuidiosa. Ouid. Turba non inuidiosa. Ouid.
Rapina. Ouid. Spes. Ouid.
Inuidiosè, pe. pro. Aduerbium. Enuiously: odiously: spitefully. Quotidie meam potentiam inuidiosè criminabantur. Cic. They did daily with despite carpe my power to bring in it displeasure of men.
Inuigilo, inuigilas, pen. cor. inuigilãre. Colum. To watche diligently: to care: to take good heede.
Cuæ inuigilant animo. Stat. he is verie diligent and carefull in his minde.
Mens inuigilat curis. Sil. Malis inuigilare. Ouid.
Inuinius, Adiectiuum. Apuleius. That neuer drinketh wine.
Inuiolabilis, & hoc inuiolábile, pe. cor. Adiectiuum. Sil. Inuiolable: that can not be violated or broken.
Inuiolãtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, Violato contrarium. Cic. Not violate: not corrupt: pure: not hurt.
Omnino inuulneratí, inuiolatíque vixerunt. Cic. They liued cleane without hurt or displeasure done them.
Membra inuiolata feris. Stat. Mens inuiolata metu. Sil.
Pudicitia inuiolata. Ouid. Your chastitie vnspotted.
Inuiolãre, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Purely: vncorruptly.
Inusitãtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Quint. Not vsed.
Inuiso, inuisis, pen. prod. inuisi, inuisum, inuisere. Cic. To go or come to see: to visite.
Vt iam inuisas nos, non solùm rogo, sed etiam suadeo. Cic.
Ad eum inuiso. Plaut. I come home to him to see him.
Ambulationem alicuius inuisere. Cic.
Domũ alicuius inuisere. C. To come to ones house to see him.
Libenter inuisere locum aliquem. Cic.
Vir inuisens prælia. Caiul. Vrbes inuisere. Virg.
Inuisus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Neuer seene.
Inuisus, ab Inuideor, Vide INVIDEO.
Inuito, inuitas, penul. prod. inuitãre. Terent. To bidde: to call: to desire to come: to allure: to entise.
Inuitare & allectare. Cic. To entise and allure.
Inuitat genialis hyems. Virg. A pleasant winter delighteth or recreateth.

Inuitare

Inuitare animos visu. Plin. To delight and recreate mens mindes by seing it.
Animos inuitat pretijs. Virg. he allureth with rewardes.
Appetitum animi inuitare & allicere. Cic.
Inuitari bonitate. Sen. To be prouoked with honesty.
Inuitare ad cœnam & ad epulas. Ci. To bid or desire one to come to supper.
Omnia inuitant culpam. Ouid. All things allure or prouoke to offend.
Inuitare domum hominem. Liu. To desire one to come home to his house.
Gloriã inuitantur præclara ingenia. Cic. he allured.
Inuitare in hospitium, & hospitio. Liu. To desire one to come and lie at his house.
Liberaliter in aliquem legationem inuitari. Cic.
Inuitare ad legendum. Cic. To allure to read.
Inuitari in locum alicuius. Cic. To be sued to come in ones place and roume.
Inuitare aliquem poculis. Plaut. To drinke to one.
Inuitare aliquem in prædam. Cic. To prouoke and bidde a man to come to spoyle.
Præmijs aliquem inuitare. Cic. To allure.
Inuitare sese in cœna. Suet. To drinke and quaffe largely at supper. Inuitat spes. Plin.
Somnos inuitare. Horat. To prouoke sleepe.
Inuitare tecto ac domo. Cicer. To desire a man to come and lodge in his house.
Vomitiones inuitare. Plin. To prouoke vomite.
Inuitãtus, pen. prod. Participium. Plin. Bidden: desired to come: allured: inticed.
Inuitãtus huius inuitãtus, m.g. pen. pro. Cic. A bidding or desiring: an allureing or prouoking.
Inuitatio, onis, f.g. Verbale, Idem. Cic.
Ad dolendum inuitatio. Cic. A prouoking to be sory.
Inuitamentum, inuitamenti. Idem. Cic.
Multa habebat inuitamenta vrbis & fori. Cic. he had many things to prouoke and allure him to be in the Citie.
Inuitãbilis, & hoc inuitãbile, pen. cor. Gel. Delectable: iocund: pleasaunt.
Inuitus, pen. prod. Plaut. Vnwilling: against ones will: by constraint: against heart and mynde: maugre his head.
Ego istam inuitus omnibus. Terent. I will haue this woman maugre all your heds, or in spite of all your teeth.
Inuitissimus, pen. cor. Cic. Vtterly against heart and mynde.
Inuiti per vim atque imperium statuas dederunt. Cic.
Sapiens nihil facit, inuitus, nihil dolens, nihil coactus. Cic. A wise man doth nothing vnwillingly.
Facere inuiti & reclantes coacti sumus. Cic. We were constrained to doe it maugre our heades, and whether wee would or no.
Cogendi iudices inuiti, retinendi contra voluntatem. Cic.
Extorquendũ ab inuito atque ingratis quod nõ debet. Ci. We must wrest it from men against their hearts & good willes. Inuitus facio. Ter. I do it against my will.
Non inuitus lego. Cic. I read gladly.
Vim tulit inuitæ. Ouid. He rauished her by force.
Ad aures inuitas peruenit crimen. Ouid.
Inuitis dijs hominibusque absolutus. Ci. Quitte in despite of God and man.
Inuita Minerua aliquid dicere aut facere. Ci. To do a thing against nature.
Oculis inuitis aspicienda. Ou. Who one must see will he, nill he.
Inuite, pen. prod. inuitius, inuitissime, Aduerbium. Ci. Against ones will: maugre his head.
Inuius, Adiect. cui contrarii est Peruius. Pl. Lacking a way: where no man can passe. Lustra inuia. Virg.
Maria inuia Teucris. Virg. Via inuia. Virg.
Inuij saltus. Liu. Desert forrestes through which one can not passe, or in which is no common way.
Inula, inulæ, pen. cor. hœg. Columel. The herbe called Enula Campana. Elicampane.
Acidæ inulæ. Horat. Amaras inulas coquere. Hor.
Mollicella inula. Catul.
Tritæ inulæ. Col. Bitter Elicampane.
Inultus, Adiectiuum. Not punished: not reuenged: without hurt or daunger: without ieoperdie. vt, Inulta mors. Cic. A

death not reuenged.
Iniuriæ impunitæ atque inultæ. Cic. Iniuries not reuenged and punished.
Inultum aliquid auferre. Ter. To scape quitte without punishment. Iacere inultum, Vide IACEO.
Relinquere aliquid inultum. Cic. To leaue a thing unpunished.
Inumbro, inumbras, inumbrare. Colum. To shadow.
Ora inumbrant coronis. Lucret. They shadowe their faces with garlandes. Vespera vniuersum inumbrat. Tac.
Legatorum dignitas inumbratur aduentu imperatoris. Pli. iun. The dignitie of the Lieftenant was obscured, &c.
Inunco, inuncas, inuncãre. Col. To catch with an hooke.
Inuncio, Vide INVNGO.
Inundo, inundas, inundãre. Plin. To ouerflowe: to surround.
Terra infimum tenet, hanc inundat aqua. Cicc. The water runneth aboue it.
Inundari sanguine. Liu. To be all wette and couered with bloude.
Fossæ inundant sanguine. Vir. The ditches flow with bloud.
Densi inuddant Troes. Vir. The Troians came on in great number.
Inundatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Col. A floode: a deluge.
Inundatio maris. Plin.
Inungo, inungis, inunxi, inunctũ, inũngere. Pli. To annoynt.
Inunctio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Plin. An annoynting.
Inuoco, inuocas, pen. cor. inuocãre. Plin. To call in, or onto call for helpe. Not to call.
Iunonem Lucinam in pariundo inuocant. Cic. To call vpon Iuno.
Inuocare aduocatum ad defendendum. Cic.
Auxilia libertati inuocat. Tac. he calleth for helpe to maintaine his libertie.
Blandius alia ad aurem inuocabat. Quint. An other called him softly at his eare.
Inuocare subsidium. Cic. To cry or call for ayde.
Deos inuocare. Ouid.
In auxilium aliquem inuocare. Quint. To call one to helpe him.
Inuocãtus, pe. pro. Adiect. Plau. Not called: not bidden.
Inuocatus ad subsellia occurro. Gell.
Veniunt inuocatæ. Cic. They come before they be desired.
Inuolo, inuolas, pe. c. inuolãre. Apu. To flie to in to enter in quickely.
Ipsis nidis inuolare ne dum adsiliunt, pedibus oua confringant. Col. They flie into their nestes.
Inuolare intro. Varro.
Inuolare in aliquem. Plaut. To leape or runne violently on one: to flie vpon him.
Vix me continco, quin inuolem in capillum. Terent. I cannt vnnth forbeare to flie in his face and pull him by the heade.
Animum cupido inuolat. Ter. Entred quickly.
Inuolare in possessionem. Cic. To take possession of a thing hastely.
Inuólito, inuólitas, pe. cor. inuolitãre. Frequentatiuum. Hor. To flie in often.
Inuolare, A vola deductum. Lucan. To steale away in ones hande: to lay handes: to take in his hande.
Singulos inuolat verius, quàm capit. Plin.
Inuolucris, & hoc inuolúcre, pen. corr. That can not flie. vt Auis inuolucris. Gell. A birde not ready to flie.
Inuólucer, inuólucris, & hoc inuólucre, penult. corr. Idem. Politianus.
Inuolucrum, Inuolucre, &c. Vide INVOLVO.
Inuoluo, inuoluis, inuolui, inuolútum, pen. prod. inuóluere. To wrappe or folde in: to couer: to platte: to put in.
¶ Inuoluere. Virg. To couer.
Inuoluens vmbra magna terrámque polúmque. Virg. Couering both heauen and earth with darckenesse.
Carmina inuoluere historijs cæcis. Ouidius. To put darke histories in verses.
Crinem inuoluit cassidæ. Sillius. he couereth his heare with an helmet.
Nimbi inuoluêre diem. Virgil. The clowdes did hide the light of the day. Fœno inuoluere aliquem. Ouid.

Fumo

Fumo vndique inuoluitur. Ouid.
Virtute mea me inuoluo. Horati. I arme my selfe against fortune with my owne vertue: I couer my selfe, &c.
Membrana inuoluat libellum. Tibul.
Auster aqua inuoluens nauémque virósque. Virgil. The winde ouerwhelming both ship and man with waues.
Nemus inuoluunt flammis. Virg.
Inuoluere se literis, quod & Abdere se literis dicitur. C. To giue himselfe wholy to studie; to doe nothing but study.
Inuoluere se otio. Plin. iun. To giue him selfe altogither to idlenesse, or to quietnesse and auoyding of businesse.
¶ Trabes & saxa inuoluere super aliquem. Ouid. To tumble downe beames and great stones upon one.
Obscuris vera inuoluens. Virg. To vtter trueth in obscure, intricate and darke wordes.
Inuolútus, pen. prod. Participium. Wrapped or folded in: couered: cloked: hid. vt, Inuolutum caput. Cic. A head couered or bound.
Inuolutum bellum nomine pacis. Cic. Warre cloked vnder the name of peace.
Inuoluta obscuritate causa. Cic. A darke and intricate cause.
Inuoluta integumentis nequicia. Cic. Couered and cloked wickednesse.
Inuoluta & tecta de fortitudine notio. Cic. A plaine and hid knowledge.
Inuolucræ & occultæ res. Cic.
Occulta quædam & quasi inuoluta aperire. Cic.
Inuólulus, inuóluli, pen. cor. Idem vermiculus qui & Conuolulus dicitur. Plaut. Vide CONVOLVLVS.
Inuoluere, pen. prod. Subst. Plaut. A harbours kerchiefe or cloth that he casteth about ones neck in shauing.
Inuólucrum, pen. prod. cri. n. g. Cic. Euery thing that serueth to couer, cloke, or hide.
Inuolucra & integumenta. Cic.
Inuolucris simulationum tegi. Cicer. To be cloked and hid with dissimulation.
Inurbanus, pen. prod. Adiect. Vrbano contrarium. Ci. Incurtis: rude; homely in maners; without honest ciuilitie.
Dictum inurbanum. Horat.
Gestus non inurbanus. Quinc. A curtise iesture.
Inurbáne, pen. prod. Aduerb. Cic. Incurteously; rudely: homely: not after a ciuil and gentle facion.
Inurgeo, inurges, inurgére. Luc. To vrge: to thrust; to force.
Inurrito, inurrinas, pen. prod. inurinâre. Columel. To plunge and wash themselues as swine doe.
Inuro, inúris, penul. prod. inussi. inustum inúrere. To marke with an hot yron: to enamel or worke with fire.
Notas & nomina inurunt vitulis. Virgi. They set markes and names vpon with hote yrons.
Inurere alicui infamiã, per translationem. Cic. To bring vp a slaunder on one that will neuer be laide.
Neu Fabiæ genti eam inureret ignominiam. Liu.
Inurere dolorem animo alicuius. Cic. To put one to suche a sorowe and griefe, as he shall neuer forget.
Inurere famam superbiæ alicui. Cicero. To make one forewer to be noted for a proude person.
Inurere leges. Cicer. To make lawes to the perpetuall dishonour of the weake publike.
Inurere alicui maculam. Liu. Vide MACVLA.
Inurere alicui notam Censoriam. Plin. iun. To put one to a notable rebuke or reproch.
Inustus, Participium. Burned in: marked with an hote yron. vt, Vulnere sanguis inustus. Ouidius. Blonde burned in the wound with a hot yron or firebrand; seared.
Inustum odium. Vide ODI.
Inusitatus, pen. prod adiectiuum. Plin. iun. Not woont: new: straunge.
Reprehendit quòd inusitatas vias indagemus, tritas relinquamus. Cic. He blameth vs that we seeke our vnwonted wayes.
Illud inusitatũ & sæpe repudiatũ refers. Cic. Thou bringest against that seldome hath ben vsed & oftentimes refused.
Inusitatis verbis vti. Cic. Vnwonted wordes.
Acies inaudita ante id tempus, inusitatáque. Liu.
Inusitata magnitudo. Plin. Such greatnesse as hath not ben seene.

Inusitatè, Aduerbium, quod & Inusitatò dicitur. Plin. iun. Straungely: not after the accustomed fashion.
Absurdè & inusitatè scriptæ epistolæ. Cic.
Inusitatè loqui. Cic. To vse a straunge fashion of speaking.
Inutilis, & hoc inútile, pe. cor. Vtili contrarium. Cic. Vnprofitable: to no vse.
Ad vsus ciuium non inutile. Cic.
Nomen inutile. Hor. Qui mores aut vtiles, aut inutiles sint. Cic.
Alga inutilis. Horat.
Factu inutile. Horat. Sibi inutilior. Ouid.
Inutiliter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Plin. Vnprofitably.
Non inutiliter. Quintil.
Inutilitas, pen. cor. inutilitátis, f. g. Cic. Vnprofitablenesse.
Inuulnerátus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Not wounded.

Io, dolentis particula est. Tibull. Vror io. Tibul. Oh I burne.
Io, quandoque exprimit gestientis lætitia affectum. Ouid.
Dicite io Pæan.
Io io liber ad te venio. Plin. iun. Io triumphe. Ouid.
Io, irredentis interiectio.
Iocabundus, Locatio, Vide IOCVS.
Iocus, ioci, m. g. pluraliter hi ioci, vel hæc ioca. A merry words: disposyte: iestes in wordes.
Ioca & Seria contraria. Cic.
Dulces ioci. Ouid. Pleasant iestes.
Illiberalis iocus. Cic. An vnhonest manner of iesting.
Furtiui ioci. Ouid. Hilares ioci. Stat.
Iocus insanus. Claud. Iucundi ioci. Ouid.
Lasciuus iocus, Vide LASCIVVS.
Læti ioci. Ouid. Liberales ioci. Vide LIBER.
Liberior iocus. Ouid.
Magnus risus iocusq;. Hor. Scurrilis iocus. Gell.
Opportunus iocus Quintil. Superbi ioci. Ouid.
Ridens iocus. Stat. Sæuus iocus. Hora.
Ridiculi ioci. Plaut. Iocus venenatus. Ouid.
¶ Iocos admittere, Vide ADMITTO.
Agitare iocos. Ouid. To iest: to iosse.
Turpes iocos inferere historiæ. Ouid.
Mouere alicui risũ & ioci. Hor. To iest and make one merry.
Ióculus, iócul, m. g. pe. cor. Diminutiuũ. Plaut. A little iest.
Ióco, Aduerb. Plau. In sport: merily: in game: in iest: in bourd.
Iocóne an ſerio ille c dicat, nescio. Ter. I cannot tel whether he speake in iest or in earnest.
Iocósus, pen. prod. Adiect. Merie: sportefull: prouoking mirth.
Furtum iocosum Horat. Iocosa lis. Mart.
Ludi iocosi. Ouid.
Dictorum vrbanorum alia seria, alia iocosa. Quintil.
Sermo tristis & Iocosus, contraria. Horat.
Verba iocosa. Ouid. Merry and pleasaunt wordes.
¶ Iocosus homo. Var. A pleasant & merry man, full of iestes.
Hilaris & iocosus. Horat.
Iocóſe, pe. pro. Aduerbium. Cic. Iestingly: merily: pleasantly.
Dicere aliquid iocosius. Hor.
Iocularius, Adiectiuum. Horatius. That is spoken in ieste: a sporting matter.
Iocularium malum. Terent. A shrewde sporting game.
Ioculáriter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Plin. Merily: in iest: in way of sporte and bourding.
Ioculátor, pen. prod. ioculatóris, masc. g. Cic. A iester: one that speaketh merily and in bourde.
Ioculáris, & hoc ioculáre, pen. prod. Ter. Sporting or iesting.
O licentiam ioculárem. Cic.
Iocor, iocáris, iocári. Plaurus. To speake in ieste or bourde: to speake merily.
-atque tu hanc iocari credis?
Faciet nisi caueo. Terent. Why doest thou thinke that she speaketh in iest?
In faciem permulta iocatus. Horat. Scoffing at him many times before his face.
Carum nescio quid lubet iocari. Catull.
Iocans, iocantis. Cic. Iesting: bourding: speaking merily.
Mimi obscena iocantes. Ouid. Dishonestly iesting in vncleane wordes.
Ióculans, pen. cor. ioculantis, Idem. Liu.

Iocabundus,

Iocabundus, A diectiuum, Idem. Valer. Maximus.
Iocatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cicer. A merry iesting: a speaking in bourde.

Ips, ipsos, f. g. A little worme breeding in horses and kine.
Ipse, ipsa, ipsum, & antiquè Ipsus: genitiuo ipsius, pen. prod. Plaut. vt: the: that same.
¶ Ipse, Pronomen demonstratiuum, alijs pronominibus iunctum, eorum accipit significationem: vt Ego ipse. Ter. I my selfe.
¶ Ipſe, Relatiuũ. Ter. -iste cuius ipse sentiet Posterius. This your owne sonne shall feele it hereafter himselfe.
Dum redeat ipsa. Ter. Vntill she returne.
Malè mulctabo ipsam. Ter.
¶ Ipse, reperito nomini adiunctũ. Cic. Rogauit me Cæcilius vt adessem contra Satyrum. Et paulò pòst sequitur. Sanè sum perturbatus cùm ipsius Satyri familiaritate, tum Domus.
¶ Ipse emphasim habet. Ter. Ipsus mihi Dauos dixit. Dauus himselfe told me.
Ipse egomet solui argentum. Teren. I my selfe paid the money.
Tute ipse. Ter. Thou thy selfe.
Homo ipse nusquam est. Ter. The honest man himselfe is no where to be found.
Flos ipse. Ter. The very flower of age.
Adest optimè ipse frater. Ter. My brother himselfe is come here in very good season.
Res ipsa indicat. Ter. The matter it selfe declareth.
Aperte ipsam rem locutus. Ter. Vttering the very matter plainly as it was.
Res ipsa mihi dolet. Ter. It grieueth me in very deede.
Habemus hominem ipsum. Ter. We haue that honest man.
Te ipsum expectábam. Ter. It was euē you that I loked for.
In ipsis nuptijs. Ter. At the very point of the mariage.
In tempore ipso aduenis. Terent. you come in very good season.
¶-ergo ipsiſne es ? c. Ipsissimus. Plaut. I am euen the very same person and none other.
A doctis inter ipsos etiam mutuò reprehensa. Quint. Blamed of learned men one in an other.
¶ Hoc ipsum nihil agere & plane cessare, delectat. Ci. Euē this very thing it selfe to do nothing and to be idle.
¶ Quod ipsum est tamen magnum. Cic. And yet that same thing it selfe is of great importance.
Nisi cum qui ipse miser esset. Cic.
¶ Idem hoc ipsum. Cic. Euen the very same thing.
¶ Quærebant ab Annibale, quidnam ille ipse de illo philosopho iudicaret. Cic. What he himselfe iudged of &c.
Ille ipse diuinationis author Chrysippus. Cicero. The same Chrysippus himselfe that is author, &c.
Ipso illo die quo lex est data. Cic. The very same day that the law was made.
Istum ipsum dico libr. Cicer. I meane euen the very same booke.
Eo ipso die quo excessit è vita. Cic. The selfe same day that he died.
Eo ipso tempore quum iam iretur ad te. Cic. The selfe same tyme that.
Hoc autem de quo nunc agimus, idipsum est quod vtile appellatur. Cic. That we now intreat of, is the very same that they call profitable.
Nisi forte idipsum est falsum, discessisse illum, &c. Cic.
In hoc ipso de quo nunc disputamus. Cic. In this selfe same point that we now reason of.
Hic ipse iampridem reiectus est. Cic. The selfe same person.
Hoc ipsum velle miserius esse duco. Cic.
Natali suo ipso die. Cic. The very day of his nativitie.
Mortuus est annis LXXXIII. ipsis ante me consulem. Cic. He died 83 yeres but one I was Consull.
Triginta dies erant ipsi quum dabam has literas, per quos nullas à vobis acceperam. Cic. There were then past euen full 30. dayes, &c.
Quum ibi decem ipsos fuissem dies. Cic. When I had bene there full ten dayes.

Hoc quid sit, per seipsum non facilè intelligatur, sed ex eo quod sequitur, suspicione, &c. Cic.

Ir, The holownesse of the hand: the whole hand. Sipontinus.
Ira, iræ, fœ. ge. Anger: wrath: an affection to punish him that hath offended vs.
Firmissimus ira. Ouid. Ignauus iræ. Ouid.
Furens ira. Sen.
Fluctus irarum. Lucret. The troubous passions of anger.
Improbus ira. Virg.
Prudens irarum. Sen. The bridle of that represseth the rage of anger.
Iniqui ira. Quint. Fulminis ira. Ouid.
Terribilis ira. Virg.
Maris ira. Ouid. The rage or troublesomnesse of the sea.
Flagrante ira tumidus. Claud.
Stimuli acres irarum. Lucan.
¶ Abiecta ira. Sen. Acerbæ iræ. Lucret.
Agitata ira magnis causis. Sen. Acris ira. Lucret.
Amplores iræ, Vide AMPLVS.
Armigeræ iræ. Stat. Caligantes iræ. Stat.
Atræ iræ. Valer. Flac. Capitalis ira. Horat.
Bellatrix ira. Claud. Cruenta ira. Horat.
Cælestis ira, Vide COELVM.
Effera ira. Valer. Flac.
Feruens oculis dabat ira ruborem. Ou. Raging anger made his eyes looke redde.
Flexa ira ad mitius. Ouid. His anger somewhat mitigated or asswaged.
Graues iræ. Horat. Mollior. Ouid.
Immedicabilis ira. Sil. Præceps. Sen.
Implacabilis, Virg. Rabida. Virg.
Inanis. Virg. Rapida. Stat.
Ingens. Ouid. Sæua. Virg.
Iniqua. Ouid. Sanguinea. Val. Flac.
Lenta. Ouid. Tenax. Ouid.
Magna. Virg. Tristis. Virg.
Manifesta. Ouid. Tumida. Ouid.
Mansuetior. Ouid. Vasta. Ouid.
Minax. Sen. Violenta. Ouid.
Vlcrix ira. Claud. Ira supra modum. Virg.
Vndantes spumis furialibus iræ. Claud. Anger, tossing to rage and fury.
¶ Abscedit ira. Ter.
Accedit illi ira. Sil. He beginneth to be angry.
Abstinere irarum. Horat. Iras accendere. Sil.
Abundare ira. Ouid. To be very angry.
Accensus in iram. Lucan. Accingi ira, Vide ACCINGO.
Acuunt magnis stridoribus iras. Virg.
Ingentes acuebat iras. Sen.
Dolor addidit iram. Ouid. Griefe made him more angry.
Adiicit iram luctibus. Ouid. Admouere iras alicui. Stat.
Afficere aliquem dolore & ira. Tacit.
Aggerare iras. Virg. To increase anger.
Viuaces iras agit animus. Sen.
Asperare iram alicuius. Tac.
Assurgunt iræ. Virg. He waxeth angry.
Attollere iras. Virg.
Cadit ira metu. Ouid. Calet ira. Stat.
Cohibere iras. Virg. To refraine anger.
Colligere iram. Horat. To waxe angry.
Commodare iras alicui, Vide COMMODO.
Commota est ira tyranni. Oui. The tyrannes stomacke was moued.
Comprimere iras. Sen. To represse or refraine anger.
Concitare iram alicui. Ouid. To incense one to anger.
Rabida ira concitus. Ouid. Being in a great fury or rage.
Concedere in iras. Virg.
Concedere iram. Tac. To hide and dissemule his anger.
Infracta constitit ira. Ouid.
Iram alicuius alicui contrahere. Ouid. To procure ones anger or displeasure to a man.
Contundere iras, Vide CONTVNDO.
Coquere iras, Vide COQVO.

Cumulatur irâ cor.Cic.My heart swelleth with anger.
Dare iræ spatium.Liu.To pause in his angre.
Decedet hæc ira, Vide DISCEDO. I
Ad acres iras decurrere.Lucret.
Deflagrant in eis.Cic.Their anger all on fire.
Fieri de desiderio in aliquem iram.Ouid.
Habenas omnes irarum effudit.Virg.He ware furious without all moderation or regard of reason.
Audaces effusus in iras.Stat.
Iram gerere in aliquem.Ter.To bear his stomache and anger against one spitefully.
Tacitâ secum irâ rapi.Ouid.To fret and chafe inwardly with himself saying nothing.
Indomitas dolor excitat iras.Virg.
Horribiles exercuit iras.Virg.
Exercere in se frustra & vanis quid.Ouid.With idle and talonie they shew their anger.
Ira deûm Stygijs sese extulit vndis.Virg.
Facere iram.Quint.To make angry.
Missam iram facere, Vide MITTO.
Facere aliquid per iram.Cic.To do a thing in his wrath.
Finire iram Ouid. Veteres finire iras.Ouid.
Æstu iram fluctuat.Virg.
Frænare nec iram.Sen.He cannot bridle or refrain his anger.
Frangere iram.Quint.To breake anger.
Ignescunt iræ.Virg.Anger warmeth hote.
Accenso nec fugiter imperat iræ.Ou. He doth not valiantly represse and moderate his anger once kindled.
Iumidæ non imperat iræ.Ouid.
Incendi ira, Vide INCENDO.
Stimulis haud molibus iuditat iras.Virg.
Incitatus ira.Cic.In a great rage of anger.
Indulgere iræ, Vide INDVLGEO.
Induere iras sibi.Sil.To begin to be angry.
Immanique oculos infecerat ira.Claud.
Ingenerasse iras alicui.Stat.
Ira interit mora.Ouid.Anger in continuance decayeth.
Lenire iram.Quint.To asswage or mitigate.
Minuere iram, Vide MINVO.
Amor mistus ira.Ouid.
Moderari iracundiam.Cic.To moderate his anger.
Mollire iras, Vide MOLLIO.
Mouere iram alicuius.Sen.To stirre.
Occupatus ira.Quint.
Parcere iræ.Virg.To stay his anger.
Permulcere iras.Liu.
Placare iram deorum sacris.Ouid.
Ponere iram, & Collgere iram, contraria.Hor. To cease from anger, and to wexe angry.
Ponere iras fideliter.Ouid.
Fræna ponere iræ.Iuuen.To bridle.
Præcipitant.Virg.
Graues premit iras.Liu.He hideth or represseth his fore anger.
Procedant longius iræ.Aitg.The angre increaseth.
Prohibenda maximè est ira in puniendo.Cic.
Recandit ira.Ouid.He waxed angry againe.
Recessit ira.Ouid.
Remittere iras.Virg.
Reprimere iram.Ouid.To represse or refraine.
Residunt iræ.Ouid.
Resuscitare ire iram posteam.Ouid.
Satiare iram.Claud. Sedare iras.Lucan.
Soluere iras. Ouid. Subit ira.Virg.
Mitia ora subidens.Virg.
Iræ sunt inter Glycerium & gnatum.Terent. Glycerie and my sonne be fallen out:
Successit ira Pœna.Sil. The Carthaginians incensed with anger, Surmere nouas iras.Ouid.
Temperat iras.Virg. Tenere iram.Ouid.
Verso in iram in aliquem.Hor.
In iram luctus vertit.Liu.He leaueth his mourning and waxeth angry.
Memori te vindicat ira.Ouid.
Vitare iram alicuius.Ouid.
Iracundus, Adiect.Plaut.Shortly or soone angry: choleryke:

testie: naturally inclined to anger; quickly mouued and displeased.
Iracunda secum mussitat.Plaut.
Animus iracundus. Plaut. Fulmina iracunda.Hor.
Leones iracundi.Ouid. Mens iracunda.Lucret.
Iracundia, iracundiæ, fœc.Cic. Anger quickly mouued: angrinesse: a readinesse to anger: naturall inclination to anger.
Iracundiæ adiutor alterius.Ter. A furtherer or vpholder of an other mans angry stomacke.
Iracundia subita.Plin.A sodaine anger.
Vir, iam compos animi, ita ardeo iracundia.Ter. My heart so boyleth with anger.
Augere iracundiam, Vide AVGEO.
Cohibere iracundiam, Vide COHIBEO.
Continere iracundiam, Vide CONTINEO.
Iracundia præsenti ex ardescere.Cic.
Medicari iracundia iratus.Plaut. not meanede angry.
Omitte tuam istanc iracundiam.Ter.Leaue this angrinesse of yours; quiet your selfe; appease your selfe.
Permotus iracundia.Cic.
Iracundiam reprimere.Ter. To quiet himselfe and represse his anger.
Iracunde, Aduerb.Cic.Angerly; with a stomacke; spitefully.
Iracor, iratceris, pen.cor.iratus sum, irasci.Ter. To be angry: to be moued: to be displeased.
Celer irasci.Hor.Quickly angry.
Implacabilius irasci alicui. Tacit. To be more deadly angry with one.
Mollius irasci alicui.Propert. To be a little angry with.
Iracor tibi illud dictum.Plau.I am displeased with that to saying.
Irasci miscem alicuius.Liu.To be angry or grieued to see ones ill fortune or handling.
Irascor quòd sim euocatus.Pli.iun. I am displeased am not well content that I am called forth.
Irascuntur admonitioni.Quint.They be angry with him as moueth or tell them of any thing.
Arabici de Scicio nihil irascor. Cic. As touching Scicius I am nothing displeased with Arabio.
Irasci & succenseri.Cic. Irasci & stomachari.Cic.
Iratus, pen.prod.Participium, siue Nomen ex participio.Cic. Angry, troubled: greatly moued: in a chafe.
Iratum habere aliquē.Ci. To haue ones displeasure ill will.
Facere iudicem iratum aduersario.Cic.
Iratus & offensus alicui.Cic.Angry and displeased with.
Propium est irati, cupere à quo læsus videatur, ei quàm maximum dolorem inurere.Cic.It is the propertie of an angry man.
Marc iratum, Hor. The troublous and tempestuous sea.
Ocelli iratí.Ouid.
Sitis irata.Propert. Venter iratus.Hor.
¶ Iratior & Iratissimus.Ci. Antonio est fortasse iratior.
Qui illis fuerat iratissimus.Cic.Which was exceeding angry with them.
Irâte, pen.prod.Aduerb.Colum.Angerly. Iratius, Aduerbium gradus comparatiui: vt, iratius aliquem intueri.Colum.To looke on one very angerly.
Ircus, ci, m.g.A kinde of puddings.
Ircipes, cipedis.An harrow.
Ire, & Iri.Infinitiui verbi, Eo, is, & Ieur.
Irenarches, chæ, masc.g. He that is in authoritie to see peace kept: a iustice of peace.
Irio, Winter cresses.
Iris, huius iridis, pen.cor.f.g.Virg.The raine bowe.
Roscida Iris, Virg. Aerea.Virg.
Curuata.Sen. Multicolor.Virg.
¶ Iris.Herba.Pli.The herbe called flower delice: alli speciosus flore.
Irinus, pen.cor.Adiect.Of the flower delice.vt, Irinum vnguentum.Pli.An oinement made of the flower delice.
Irnella.A vessell vsed in sacrifice.
Ironia, ironiæ, f.g.pen.prod.Cic. A figure in speaking, when one meaneth contrary to the significatiō of the words,as Ter. Oh bone vir, Oh you honest gentle man. Or when a man speaketh contrary to that he thinketh, to mocke him whome he seemeth to watch.
Bella ironia.Cic. Ironia faceta & elegans. Cic.

Hæc

Hæc germana ironia est.Ci.This is a very mocke or scoffe.
Sine vlla mehercule ironia loquor.Cicer.In fayeth I speake playne without any mocking or dissimuling.
Irpices, Festus.harrowes.
Irradio, irrādias, pen.co.irradiāre.Plau.To shine vpon:to cast his beames vpon: to lighten.
Irrasus, pe.prod.Adiect.Raso contrarium. Plaut. Vnshauen: vnraséd: or vnscrabed: rough: that is not polished.
Clauis irrasa.Sil.Rough: that is not smoothed.
Irrationabilis, & hoc irrationábile, pen.cor.Quint. Vnreasonable: without reason.
Irrationabilis casus.Quint.
Irrauco, irraucis, irrausi, irrausum, irraucire.To be hoarse: to haue an hoarse voyce.
Irrauceſco, irraucescis, irraucui, irraucéscere, Idē.Ci. To waxe hoarse.
Irreduiuus, pen.prod.Adiect.That cannot be reuiued or repayred.vt, Irreduiuus pons.Catul. A bridge that can not be repaired.
Irredux, irréducis, pe.cor.vt, Irreduxvia.Lucan.From which one cannot safe returne.
Irrelīgatus, pen.prod. Adiect.Ouid.Vnbound: lewse.
Irreligiosus, pen.prod.Adiect.Plin.iun.Vngodly: not religious: not deuout: without feare of God.
Irreligiosi ratus sacerdotes publicos sacráq; Populi Rom. pedibus.Liu. Thinking it to bee a thing against religion and honour of God.
Irremeabilis, & hoc irremeábile, pen.cor.That from which one cannot returne agayne.
Error irremeabilis.Virg.
Viæ irremeabiles.Senec. Intricate turning wayes that one can not hit in returning agayne.
Vnda irremeabilis.Virg.
Irremediabilis, & hoc irremediábile, pen.cor.Pli. That can not be holpen by any remedy.
Irreparabilis, & hoc irreparábile, pen.cor. That can not be repayred or restored to the first state.
Irreparable tempus.Virg.Time that cannot be recouered or gotten agayne.
Irrepertus, Adiectiuum.Horac.Not found.
Irrepo, irrepis, penult.prod.irrepsi, irreptum, irrépere. Plin. To creepe or enter in by stealth: to enter in priuily by little and little.
Irrepere dicitur res aliqua.When it is priuily done that men perceiueth it not.
Irrepit scabies.Columel. The scabbe beginneth by little and little.
Irrepit vitileas.Vlpinianus.
Hæc lues primùm irrepsit in Italia.Plin. This mischiefe first creept or entred into Italy.
Irrepere in tabulas publicas.Cic.By stealth to be written or inrolled in the common register.
Quum cæteri aliquo modo in tabulas eorum municipiorum irrepserunt,&c.Cic.
Libenter irrepere in opinionem gratiæ alicuius.Ci. Gladly to worke by priuy meanes, that he may be counted onely to be in ones fauour.
Irrepit in hominum mentes, dissimulatio.Cic. Dissimulation entreth by little and little into mens myndes.
Vt possit in locupletū testamenta nomen eius irrepere.Ci. That he may be written heire in rich mens last willes.
Irreprehensus, Adiect.Ouid.That can not be reproued: without fault: faultlesse.
Irrequietus, pen.prod. A diect.Pli.Without rest or quietnesse: euer doing: busie: active: full of trouble.
Bella irrequieta.Ouid. Sors irrequieta.Ouid.
Irresectus, Adiectiuum. vt, Pollex irresectus.Horac.Not cut: not pared.
Irresolutus, pen.prod.Adiect.Ouid. Neuer the slacke or lesse.
Irretio, irrétis, pen.prod.irretiui, irretitum, irretíre.Cicer.To take or hold as in a net or snare: to snare: to allure: to toll.
Irretire alicui fabrīs.Cic.To tolle with allurements: by allurements to intangle.
Irrimus tantum calix.Cic.Taken and delighted with sweete songes.
Irretiunt veste furiales vrticæ.Iuuenalis.Cic.

Irretortus, Adiect.Straite: not crooked or bent awry. vt, Oculo irretorto spectare aliquid.Horat.To looke straight and stedfastly on a thing.
Irreuerenter, Aduerb.Plin.iun.Vnreuerently.
Irreuerentia, æ, f.g.Tac.Rudenesse: lacke of due reuerence.
Irreuocabilis, & hoc irreuocábile, pen.cor.Pli.That cannot be reuoked or called agayne.
Ad mortem irreuocabili constantia decucurrit.Pli.iun. He went to death with vnmouable constancie.
Ætas præterita irreuocabilis.Lucret.Time past can not be called backe agayne.
Verbum irreuocabile volat.Horat.A worde once spoken can not be reuoked or called agayne.
Irreuocabile pondus ascendere.Plin.An anker to weighe as it cannot be pulled vp agayne.
Irreuocandus, Aliud adiectiuum, Idem: vt, Error irreuocandus.Claud.
Irreuocatus, pen prod.Adiect.Idem.Horat.Not called backe.
Irreuocatus ab acri cæde.Ou.That could not be withdrawn from the cruell murther.
Irreuolutus, pen.prod.Adiect.vt, Liber irreuolutus.Mart. A booke the leaues wherof were neuer turned.
Irrideo, irrides, pen.prod irrisi, irrisum, pen.pro.irridēre, Ex in & rideo compositum.Ter.To mocke: to laugh to scorne.
Irridere & contemnere aliquē.Ci.To mock & contemn one.
Irridere per iocum.Cic.Scoffingly to iest at.
Irrisus, pen.prod.Participi.Tac.Mocked: laughed to scorne.
Irrisus, huius irrisus, m.g.pe.prod.Pli. A mocking or laughyng to scorne.
Irrisui esse.Plin.To be laughed to scorne.
Irriso, onis, f.g.Verb.Cic.A mocking: a deluding: a laughyng to scorne.
Irrisor, pen.prod.soris, m.g.Verbale.Cic. One that mocketh or laugheth to scorne: a mocker: a scorner.
Irridicule, pe.cor.Aduerb.Cæsar. Not merily: vnpleasauntly.
Irrigo, irrigas, pe.cor.irrigāre.Cic.To water ground: to bring water into the fieldes out of a riuer.
Irrigatus plagis homo. Plaut. One so beaten that the blood followeth.
Aquā irrigato leuiter in areas.Cato.Water the beds softly.
Genæ irrigantur assiduo rore.Sen.
Sopor irrigat artus.Virg.
Irrigatio, onis, f.g.Verb.Cic.A watering.
Irriguus, pen.cor.Adiect.That may be easily watered. vt Hortus irriguus.Cato.A garden that hath water in it to be watred with. Campi irrigui.Lucan.
Corpus irriguum mero.Horat.
Pratū irriguū.Prop. A medow hauing water running by it.
Irrigua fontibus terra.Pli.A countrey that hath many fountaines in it.
¶ Irriguus.Virg.That watereth.
Fons irriguus.Virg.A fountaine that watereth.
Aqua irrigua.Tibul.
Irrigua aquarum.Plin. Places where are many brookes or streames.
Irrisio, Irrisor, Irrisus, Vide IRRIDEO.
Irrito, irritas, penul.prod.irritāre, Frequentatiuum ab Irruo, irruis, per mutationem u in i, euphoniæ causa.Virg. To prouoke: to kindle wrath: to stirre: to incense.
Irritare aliquem ad iram.Ouid.To prouoke or incense.
¶ Irritare.Horat.To moone or stirre.
Irritanda ad discendum infantia.Quint. Must be prouoked to learne.
Pocula irritantia luxum.Sil. Quaffing that prouoketh riote and excesse.
Vitia irritare vetando.Ouid.
Irritātus, pen.Prod.Particip,Ouid.Prouoked: stirred: moued to anger. Voluptas irritata.Ouid.
Irritatus, pro Irato aliquando accipitur.Ter.Angry.
Irritatio, onis.f.g.Verb.Liu.A stirring, incensing, or prouoking.
Irritacio, pro cupiditate.Sen.An appetite or desire.
Irritābilis & hoc irritābile, pen.cor.cui opponitur Placabilis. Cic.Quickly made angry or moued.
Genus irritabile vatum.Horat.
Irritāmen, pen.prod.irritāminis, n.g.Oui.A thing that stirreth or prouoketh.

Amoris irritamen.Ouid.
Opes,animi irritamen auari.Ouid.
Irritamentum,irritamenti,Idem.Plin. An inſtigation, prouoking, or ſtirring.
Irritamentum certaminum.Liu.
Opes,irritamenta malorum.Ouid.
Veneris irritamentum. Iuuen. An inſtigation to luſt of the body.
Irritus, pen.cor.A dieCtiuum,Ex in & ratus compoſitum.Cic. Voide: of no effect or force.
Quod modò erat ratum,irritum eſt. Ter. That was before confirmed, is now vndone and made voyde.
Dicere irrita.Ouid.
Labor irritus,Ouid.Vaine labour.
Lingua irrita.Propert.
Oua irrita,quæ & Hypenemia, Vide HYPENEMIVM.
Irritæ preces.Plin.iun. Vaine prayers that be not heard.
Irritæ pœnæ.Plin.Vaine punishments that take no effect.
Promiſſa irrita.Catul.
Spes irrita.Stat. Vaine hope.
Ad irritum cadit ſpes.Liu. Our hope is cleane loſt and commeth to nothing.
In irritum ceciderunt omnia.Tac. All came to no purpoſe: or all was in vayne.
Tela irrita.Virg. Dartes that miſſe.
Verba irrita.Ouid.
Oua irrita. Egges that proue not vnder an henne.
Veſtigia irrita.Virg.
Irritus ſpei.Curt. Diſappointed of that he hoped for.
Legationis irritus redijt.Tac. He returned not bringing his meſſage to paſſe.

Irroboro,irróboras,pe.cor. irroborâre.Gel. To make ſtrong or of more force.

Irrogo,irrogas,pen.cor.irrogâre. To impoſe or ſet vpon: to publiſhe.
Infamiam irrogare,Papinianus.To put one to reproch.
Irrogare leges.Cic.To appoint or make lawes for.
Mortem alicui irrogare.Tac. To kill one.
Irrogare mulctam.Idem quod Dicere mulctam.Li.To ſet a paine or forfeite: to condemne in a fine or penaltie.
Pœnam irrogare.Quint.To ſet a penaltie or punishment: to punish.
Pœnam irrogare peccatis.Horat.To punish offences: to appoint punishment for offences.
Pœnas irrogare ſibipſi.Sen.
Priuilegium irrogare.Cic. To make a priuate law or decree against one.
Tributum irrogare,cui opponitur Remittere.Plin.iun. To ſet a tribute or payment vpon.
Labori non plus irrogandum eſt,quàm quòd ſomno ſupererit.Quin.We muſt beſtow no more time in labor,then &c
Irrogatio,onis,fœ.gen.Verbale.Cic.A ſetting or impoſing of a tribute,penaltie,or like thing.
Multæ irrogatio.Cic. The condemnation to a fine.

Irroro, irroras,pen.prod.irrorâre.Col. To ſprincle or wette with dewe or moiſture: to call a dewe vpon.
Irrorari.Col. To be moyſted with a ſmall dewe.
Ter caput irrorat.Ouid.
Crinem irrorauit aquis.Ouid. He moyſted.
Somnus irrorat quietem oculis.Sil.

Irrorat,Impersonale.Colum. There is a dewe or moiſture: it miſteth.

Irrubeo, irrubes,pe.cor.irrúbui,irrubêre: vel Irrubesco, irrubescis,irrubcícere,Stat.To be redde: to waxe redde.
Ignis irrubuit mihi vultibus.Sta. Id eſt,affliaxit mihi vultus.

Irructo,irructas,irructâre.Plaut. To belch: to belch out.

Irrugio, irrugis,pen.prod.irrugíui,irrugítum, irrugíre,.To bray out: to roare.

Irrugo, irrúgas, pen.pro.irrugâre.Gell. To make winckled.

Irrumpo, irrumpis,irrúpi, pen. prod. irruptum, irrúmpere, Ter. To breake in: to enter in by force.
Irrumpere in prouinciam. Cic. To force to breake into the prouince.
In caſtra irruperunt. Cæſ. violently to breake into the camp: to aſſaile enemies in their campe.
Irrumpere in ærarium.Cic.

Irrumpunt in animos noſtros extrinſecus imagines.Cic.
Irrupit in aulam. Valer. Max. He entered haſtily into the court.
In pectora irrumpat.Quint.
Ad aliquid irrumpere.Quint.
Fama irrupit animos populi.Lucan.
Fores irrumpere.Lucan.To ruſhe in at the doore.
Limina domus irrumpit.Virg. He entred haſtily into.
Irrumpere oppidum.Cæſ. To breake into a towne by force.
Portas irrumpere apertas.Ouid.To ruſh in at the gates being open.

Irrumpens,Participũ.vt Irrumpens ventus. Plin. A bluſtring winde that beareth downe things before it.
Irrumpens fluuius.Plin.A riuer violently running in.

Irruptio,irruptiónis,ſ.g.Verbale.Cic. A burſting in: a violent entring in.
Irruptionem facere in popinam.Plautus.To enter violently into.

Irruo, irruis, irrui,irrutum,pen.cor.irrúere.Plaut. To ruine haſtily, or furiouſly into, or vpon a thing: to ruſhe in: to fall or caſt in.
Vide ne ille huc prorſus ſe irruat.Ter. See that he ruſhe not in hither among vs.
Irruere in mediam aciem.Cicer. To ruſh or runne violently into the middle of the army.
Irruere & impetum perferre in aliquem.Cic.
Irruere in odium alicuius.Ci.To caſt himſelfe willfully with out conſideration into ones hatred and diſpleaſure.
Irruere in malum.Cic.To run hedlong into miſchiefe.
Irruimus ferro.Virg.We run on them with weapons.

I S

Is,ea,id,Pronomen,Eandem ſignificationem habet qui Hic, & eundem locum retinet: quibus maximè vtimur, ſi præcedat,aut ſequatur qui: vt Qui diuitias cupit,is, vel hic auarus eſt.Ter.He is a couetous man.
Et certè is eſt.Ter.In deede it is euen he.
Vbi is eſt?Terent. Where is he? -ſunt olim quidam ſenex Mercator: nauem is fregit apud Andrum inſulam.Ter. He loſt his ſhip at the Ile Andros.
¶ Is,pro talis.Cic.vt.Ea memoria erat.Ci. Such a memory had he.
Ea ætate ſum,vt non ſit peccato mihi ignoſci æquum.Ter. I am of that age,&c.
Ea noſtra ratio eſt.vt,&c.Cic.
Eo pacto.Ter. By that meanes.
Eo pacto & gnati vitam,& conſilium meum cognoſces.Terentius.
Hoc ipſum ea re facit.Brutus Attico. That thing he doth for this cauſe.
Per vnum ſeruum,& eum ex ludo gladiatorio.Cic. By one ſeruaunt,yea and he taken out of a company of ſword players.
Et id maximè hybernis temporibus.Cic. Yea and that eſpecially in winter ſeaſon.
Et id multis verbis.Cic.And that in many wordes.
Idque iudicum vocibus.Cic.
Atque id ereptum ex ſummis occupationibus.Cic.
¶ Iſce pro Is ipſe.Euen he.Ci. Nullum eſſe inſtam ſanctam atque integrũ,quòd non eiuſce vis ac perfidia violaret.
¶ Id,eius,neutrum,Pronomen demonſtratiuum.Ter. Solid eſt charum mihi.Cic.That thing onely.
Nunc id prodeo,vt conueniam Parmenonem.Ter. Now I com: forth for this purpoſe to talke with Parmeno.
Qui id pugnant,id agunt,vt contra Reipu. ſuſtituti eſſe videantur.Ci. Which onely labour and contend to bring this to paſſe that they may ſeeme.&c.
Id modò dic,abiſſe Dorum.Terent. Say this only that Dorus is gone.
Tu quidem de facto hauris,idque iam dudum.Cicer. Thou draweſt of the meggres,yea and that a long time.
Ad id,Vide AD præpoſitionem.
¶ Id ætatis iam ſumus,vt omnia,&c.Ci. We are now of that age,that,&c.
Homo id ætatis.Cic.A man of that age.

Romanorum

Romanorum nemo id authoritatis aderat.Tac. There was no Romaine preſent of that authoritie.
Id dici veniabam in,&c.Cic.I came on that day.
Poſt id locorum tu mihi amanti ignoſcito.Plaut. After that time.&c.
Infœlicem ad id locorum fuiſſe.Liu. That he was vnhappy in that place: or vntill that time.
Quoniam id temporis eſt,ſurgendum cenſeo.Cic. Becauſe it is that tyme of day I thinke it good to riſe.
Sæpe id temporis oriuntur nimbi.Varro. Stormes often riſe about that tyme.
Id virium.Tac.Of ſuch ſtrength.
¶ Redibo actútum.Ad actútum diu eſt.Plaut. That by and by that thou ſpeakeſt of is a long tyme.
Id populus curat ſcilicet.Ter. Men care much for that God knoweth.
Sic enim ſentio,id demum, aut potius id ſolum eſſe miſerũ quod turpe ſit.Cic.
Id eſt profectò: verum actutum abſceſſerit.Plaut. That is euen the matter.
Id eſt,pro Hoc eſt,ſiue Hoc ſignificat.Cicer. Senatus hodie futurus erat,id eſt,Cal. Octobris. That is to ſay,the firſt of October.
Id genus hominum eſt peſſimum.Terent. That is the worſt kinde of men that liueth.
Epaminondam atque Annibalem, atque eius generis homines.Cic.And other like of the ſame ſort.
Scis me antea orationes,aut aliquid id genus ſolitum ſcribere.Cic.Thou knoweſt I was wont to write eyther orations or ſome other like thing.
Idipſum.Suet.The ſelfe ſame thing.
Id quod ex monumentis patet.Li. As it appeareth by their monuments.
Cogito id quod res eſt.Ter.I think as the matter is in deed.
-tum hoc alterum
Id verò eſt quod mihi puto palmarium.Ter.Then this is an other point for which I thinke my ſelfe worthy to haue a garlande.
Id,relatum ad fœmininum.Gratia Sex.Neuij ne P. Quintio noceat,id verò non mediocriter pertimeſco,Ci.That the fauour and reputation of Q.Metellus do not hinder Quintius that is in trouble that I feare exceedingly.

Isagoge, isagóges,ſ.g.pen.prod. Latinè introductio dicitur. Gellius.vt quii res à primis initijs & rudimentis traditur.
Latini elementa dicunt.An introduction.

Isagógicus,pen.cor.Introductorius, Perteyning to introduction and firſt teaching.

Iatis, huius iſatis,pen.cor.ſ.g.Plin.Woade.Vide glaſtum.

Ischia, Idem quod Coxendix.Pollux.The huckle bone.
Iſchias,huius iſchiadis,pen.cor.ſ.gc. vel Iſchiádicus dolor, ſiue Iſchiacus.Plin. The diſeaſe commonly called Sciatica, which is a paine riſing of humours gathered in the hollownes of that ioynt.

Ischiacus,ſiue Iſchiádicus,pen.cor.Plin. That hath the ache in hippe.

Iſis,A certaine plaiſter wholſome againſt melancholy.

Iſtium,tij,n.g.A certaine kinde of puddinges,ſome call them yllings.

Isocôlon, where two ſentences are like in length.

Isodomon. A forme of building where euery thing is equally ſtreight.

Isonomia,ſœ.ge.Equalitie and indifferencie of lawes.

Isocinnamon, pe.cor.Herba quæ Daphnois dicitur.Plin.

Isopyron, ri,n.g.The herbe called Phaſelum, & hath leaues like Anyſe.

Iſte, iſta,iſtud,genitiuo iſtius,pen.prod.Ter.Cic. This: that.
Iſte,pro Is. Cic. Qui ab iſto ius ad velitatem ſuam nundinarentur.
¶ Iſtuc,pro Iſtud,frequentiſſimũ,maximè apud Comicos. P. Iſtuc ipſum.Ter.Euen that ſelfe ſame thing.
Ne lachruma: atque iſtuc quicquid eſt,fac me vt ſciam. Ter.And let me know it whatſoeuer it be.
Præcipitare iſtuc quidem eſt,non deſcendere.Cic. This is to tumble headlong and not to come downe by ſteppes.
¶ Iſta ipſa de re,multum & diu cogitaui.Cic.I muſed much and a great while of the very ſame thing.

De iſto tuo nefario ſcelere nihil queror.Cic.
¶ Iſte,demonſtratiuum. Col. Notior eſt iſta vere agricolis concepta opinio.
¶ Iſtud eſt.Cic. Et ſimul aſſidamus inquã,ſi videtur. Sane iſtud quidem,inquit.This is well ſayd of you ſaith he.

Istò, Aduerbium ad locum Plin.iun.Thither: to that place.

Istic,iſtæc,iſtoc,Iſte hic. Terent. Qui iſtic mos eſt Clitipho? what faſhion is this Clitipho?
Iſtac facie, Iſtac lege: & Iſtæc, pro Hæc iſta, vel iſta hæc. Plaut.Nullum iſtac facie,vt prædicas,veniſſe huc ſcimus. There came no ſuch fellow hither as thou deſcriueſt, that we ſawe.
Iſtac lege filiam tuam ſpondẽ' mihi? Plaut.Doeſt thou betroth thy daughter to me on this condition?
Iſtæc non curo.Cic.I paſſe not for thoſe matters.
Iſtæc res eſt.Plaut.It is euen as thou ſayeſt: that is the very matter.
Iſtoc modo ſolita es me antè appellare.Plaut. In this maner thou are wont.&c.
Spem iſtoc pacto rurſum nuptiarum omnem eripis.Ter.By this meanes,ci,in this doing.&c.
Reddet tibi citò.M.Iſtoc vilius.Ter. Yea he will pay me that ſhall be of leſſe value then this triſle is.
-illúmne obſecro
Inhoneſtum hominem,quem mercatus eſt here, ſenem, mulierem? P. Iſthunc ipſum.Ter. The very ſelfe ſame fellow.
¶ Iſtuccine interminata ſum hinc abiens tibi? Ter. Did I not charge thee on payne of diſpleaſure,that thou ſhouldeſt not do this thing?

Istiúsmodi,pen.cor. Nomen indeclinabile.Plaut. Of the ſame ſort: ſuch.
Perfacile verò apud Iſtiuſmodi Prætorem, à quo Marcelli, &c.Ci. Vos eſſe iſtiuſmodi haud mirabile eſt.Ter.

Istic, Aduerbium in loco.Teren.There where thou art:in that place.
Neque iſtic,neque alibi tibi vſquam erit in me mora. Ter. Thou ſhalt haue no delay in me either in this matter or in any thing elſe.
Iſtic ſum.Ter.auſculta.P H.iſtic ſum. I harken to you.

Istinc, Aduerbium de loco.Cic. From thence.

Istoc, Aduerb. This way.Ter.Nimium iſtoc abiiſti. Thou goeſt to much on this hand.
Iſtac.Aduerbium per locum.Ter. This way.
Iſtorſum, Aduerbium verſus locum.Ter. Thitherward:towards the place where thou art.

Istuc, Aduerbium ad locum.Thither.

Isthmus, iſthmi,maſ.ge.propriè colliſus ſignificat.A.cuius ſimilitudine terra oblonga & anguſta inter duo maria, Iſthmos etiam dicitur.Plin. A narrow part of a countrey where two ſeas are but a ſmall diſtance a ſunder enclosing the land on both ſides: in ſuch a place ſtoode Corinth.
Bimaris Iſthmos.Ouid.

Isthmiacus,pen.cor. Adie. belonging to ſuch a narrow ſtreight. vt Portus Iſthmiacus.Stat.

I T

Ita, Aduerbium reſpondendi,ſiue affirmandi.Plaut. Nempe ergo in ſomnis? T R.ita. Yea.
Quid iſtic tibi negotij eſt? c. mihin'? s. ita.Ter. Yea to thee I ſay.
Ita eſt,pro Sic eſt,reſpondentis particula.Terent. Nam hic quoque bonam magnámque partem ad te attulit. T. Ita eſt.So it is.
-ex ea re quid fiat vide.
P.Vt ab illa excludar,huc concludar.D.non ita eſt.Ter.It is not ſo.It is not as thou ſayeſt.
Non ita,pro non eſt verum.Cic.It is not true.
Ita res eſt.Ter.Ita poſſumdem res eſt.vt dixti,Lesbia.
Eſt ita vt dicitur.Cic.It is as men ſay.
Ita dico.Plau.Tuus herus? H.ita dico. B.miles? H.ita loquor. yea ſo I ſay: yea I aſſure you it is ſo.
Ita loquor.Plaut. -quod ego aurum
Dem tibi? c.quod à me te accepiſſe faſſus.s.abs te acceptum? c.Ita loquor. Yea ſo I ſay.
Ita loquor,aliter.Plaut. -ſoleo hercle ego nugas

Garrire: ita loquor. I am wont to talke merily, it is my fashion so to say.
Ita enimuero. Plau. Quid, domum nostram? s. ita enimuero. Yea truly.
Ita inquam. Plaut. Hæccine tua domus est? S. ita inquam. Yea so I say.
Ita profectò. Plaut. At mentiris etiam, certo pedibus, non tunicis venis. s. Ita profectò.
Ita prorsus. Cic. Sed tibi hoc video non posse deberi. A. ita prorsus. It is certainly so.
Ita verò. Plaut. Quid ais tu? Menæhmum opinor te vocari dixeras. M N. Ita verò. Yea verily.
Ita aiunt, Ita prædicant. Ter. So men say.
¶ -ita est homo: Quum placo, aduersor sedulò, &c. Teren. Such is the mans nature or fashion.
Ita vestra est benignitas. Plaut. So benigne & gentle ye are.
Ita plerique; ingenio sumus omnes, nostri nosmet pœnitet. Ter. We be all well neare of this nature. &c.
-ita est ingenium mulierbre, Bene quum lauta est, tersa, &c. Plaut. Such is the nature of women.
Ita natio est hominum. Plaut.
Ita pars libertinorum est: nisi patrono officit, non satis gratus est. Plaut.
Ita est amor, balista vt iacitur: nihil sic celere est, neque volat. Plaut. Loue is like a quarrie shotte out of an engine: nothing is more swift or sodaine, nothing passeth away so soone.
¶ Hoc ipsum ita iustum est, si est voluntarium. Cic. And yet that is counted on this condition iustly done, if it bee willingly done.
Ita eram deductus ad Scæuolã sumpta virili toga, vt quoad possem, à senis latere nunquam discederem. Cic. I was brought to Scæuola with this charge that so nigh as I could. &c.
¶ Ita faciam. Ter. -si id non poterit, ad me adducito. P Y. Ita faciam. I will so do.
Ita res erat, faciundum fuit. Ter. Such was the case, or so the matter stoode, I might not chuse but do it.
Quid tam properas? s. Ita negotium est. Plaut. So the case and businesse requireth.
-quapropter? D. Ita opus est facto. Ter. So must it be done: or so it behoueth vs to do.
¶ Si ita est: vt, Cic. Hoc autem si ita sit, vt vnum modò sensibus falsum videatur, præsto est, &c. If it be so, that. &c.
¶ Dum quidem ita iudices, ne quisquam à me argentum auferat. Plaut.
Ita tu istæc tua misceto, ne me admisceas. Ter. So thou so meddle in the matter, that thou make not me a doer in it.
¶ Ita instas, ita urges, quasi pro noxio. Plaut. In such sort.
¶ Ita me Deus amet. Ter. So God helpe me.
Ita me dij ament, honestus est. Ter.
Ita me dij bene ament, quantum ego illum vidi, nonnihil timeo, misera. Ter. So God saue me, or, certainely, so farre as I see by him I much feare the matter silly woman that I am.
Ita me di amabunt, vt nunc Menedemi vicem Miseret me. Terent.
Ita mihi deos omnes propitios esse velim, vt, tametsi mihi, &c. Cic. So I pray God do for me, as, &c.
-ita te amabit Iuppiter Vt tu nescis. Plaut. I pray God so do for thee, as thou art ignorant in this matter.
Ita viuam, vt maximos sumptos facio. Ci. I pray God I die, if I bestow not great costes: or so God saue me, graunt me Ipse, as, &c.
Ita me seruet Iuppiter, vt propior illi quàm ego sum ac tu nemo est. Plaut. So I pray God saue me, as, &c.
Ita mihi atq; huic sis superstes, vt ex me atque hoc natus es Ter. So I pray God to graunt thee grace to liue after vs, as thou art his sonne and mine.
Acceptam seruabo. M. ita spero quidem. Terent.
Continuò hic altero. M. ita quæso. Ter. So I pray you.
¶ Ita non vt olim, sed vti nunc sanè bona. Ter. Not as it was in tyme past. &c.
¶ Ita nunc viget mos. Plaut. So the fashion is now adayes.
¶ Non ita multi fuerunt. Ci. They were not very many: there were not such a great number.

Non ita multũ recum fuit. C. We was not very log with you.
Non ita multum mihi spatij videtur, si, &c. We seemeth the tyme is not very long, if, &c.
De his non ita valde laboro. Ci. As touching those matters I passe not so greatly.
Non ita dissimili sunt argumento. Terent. The argument of them both is not much vnlike.
Non ita lato interiecto mari. Cic. Hauing but a narrow sea betweene.
Dicendi laude non ita multum processerat. Cic.
Nec ita multum prouectus, reiectus Austro sum in eum ipsum locum. Cic. After I had sailed forward a little space, I was driuen backe againe. &c.
Neque ita multò pòst. Cic. And not long after.
Quo mortuo, nec ita multò pòst in Galliam proficiscitur. Cic. Not long after.
¶ Ita subitò est. Plaut. The matter is so hastily: it is so sodenly.
Ita res subita est, Idem. Plaut.
¶ Ita, pro In tantum, vel vsqueadeò, in fine orationis. Ter. -ego nescio hercule neq; vnde eam, neque quorsum eã. Ita prorsum oblitus sum mei. I am so cleane beside my self.
Ita vt quæque vitia. &c. Col. So that euery vice. &c.
Ita moratus, vt præ se probitatem quandam & ingenuitatem ferat. Cic. So honestly nurtured, that. &c.
Ita magnæ, vt sperem posse auelli. Ter. So great vnrianse, that, &c.
Ita non modò nequam & improbus, sed & fatuus & amens es. Ci. Not only so lewd and wicked, but so foolish and mad also.
¶ Ita vt sit. Terent.
Dum rus eo, cœpi egomet mecum inter vias, Ita vt sit, vbi quid, &c. As men do, when. &c.
Ita vt ingenium est omnium hominum. Ter. As the nature of all men is.
Ita vti esset filia. Te. As if she had bene mine own daughter.
¶ Quum omnia ita facta essẽt, quẽadmodum defendimus. Cic. Where as all things were in such sort done, as. &c.
Ita, quasi. Cic. Qua in re ita diligens erat, quasi ij qui, &c. In which matter he was so diligent, as they are, which. &c.
¶ Perspicere videor, ita natos esse nos, vt inter omnes esset societas quædã. C. That we are borne to this ende, that. &c
¶ Ita vt erat. C. Orestes autem, ita vt erat, Orestem se esse perseueraret: As he was in deede.
¶ Ita fit, vt quod bonum sit, id etiam honestum sit. Cicer. Wherefor it followeth, y whatsoeuer is good is also honest.
¶ Ita, pro Itaq; Cic. Virtus autem actuosa est, & deus vester nihil agens: expers virtutis igitur: ita ne beatus quidẽ est. And therefore not blessed.
¶ Hercle ita fecit vel plus etiam quàm dixit. Cic.
¶ Itáne? Is it so? is it as thou sayest? indeede? Ter. Quoduis donum è me optato, id optatum feres. G. Itáne? T. sic erit. Shall it be so in deede?
Itáne vis? c. ita. M. fiat. Ter. Will you haue it so?
Itáne est? Cic. It is as you say?
Itáne. Spoken in anger. Ter.
Itáne parasti te, vt spes nulla reliqua in te siet tibi? Ter. hast thou so behaued thy selfe, &c. Itáne verò? Ter. -fabulam inceptat. c H. sine. c R. Itáne verò? obturbat.
Te vehementer perire cupio. M. Itáne verò? c. ita hercle verò. Plaut. Doest thou speake as thou thinkest in deede?
Itáne verò ego non iustus, qui, &c. Cic. Why? will you the say that I am not iust, which. &c.
Itaque, pen. cor. cõpositũ, ab ita, vnica dictio. C. And therefore.
Itáque, quũ gemina dictio est, accentum habet in penultima, significátque & ita. And so Terentius. Imò ita volo, Itáque postulo vt fiat. And so require that it be done.
Itáque ergo. Liu. Itáque ergo vt Magistratu abiere. &c. So soone therefore as they had giuen ouer their offices. &c.
Item, Aduerbium significans interdum ita, vel Sic: interdũ Autem: interdum Similiter.
Venit hoc mihi in mentem, te esse hominem diuitem, me item esse hominem pauperrimum. Plautus. And that I am likewyse a verie poore man.
¶ Item, Ita vel Sic, siue Itidẽ. Cic. Sed corporum offensiones sine culpa accidere possunt, animorũ non item. But offences of minde not so, or not like to the offences of the

mynde.
-rex semper maximas
Mihi agebat, quicquid feceram: alijs non item. Terent. but to other not so.
Item, pro Sic, in comparationibus & similitudinibus. Cic. Nullæ lites sunt, quæ cogant homines sicut in foro non bonos oratores, item in theatro actores malos perpeti. Which can constraine men in lyke maner to abyde ill players in a stage, as they doe ill orators in the cõmon place.
¶ Item vt, pro Similiter. Plaut. Ité vt de frumento anseres clamore absterrer & abigit. Ye feareth or chaseth them away with crying, in like maner as men doe geese out of the corne.
Non item in oratione, vt in versu numerus exat. Cic. The measure of feete doth not likewyse appeare in prose as it doth in metter.
Ciuem item vt meretricem, vbi abusus fis. Terent.
Vt item contrà me habeat, facio sedulò. Terent. Against me likewyse.
¶ Item, pro Etiam. Cic. Pergratum mihi feceris, spero item Scæuolæ, si, &c. And to Scæuola also I trust, if. &c.
¶ Itémque, pro Deinde, vel Præterea. Cicer. Itémque sapientiam artem viuendi dicimus. And moreouer we call wisedome an arte teaching how to frame our liues.
Solis defectiones, itémque lunæ prædicuntur. Cic. The eclipses of the sunne and of the moone also be tolde before.
Iter, iteris, pen. cor. secundum Priscianum, neu. ge. Lucret. A iourney: a way: a going.
Iiner, pen. cor. itineris, pen. cor. n. g. pro eodem. Plaut.
Iter de mari etiam dicitur. Terent. A voyage by sea.
Ain' tu tibi hoc incommodum euenisse iter? Is it true that thou sayest this voyage hath prooued nothing prosperous to thee?
Iter diei. Liu. A dayes iourney.
Abest paucorum dierum iter. Cic. It is two or three dayes iourney of. Ambiguum iter. Perf.
Amœnum ac molle iter. Quint. Cæcum iter. Quid. Flexuosum. Cels. A crooked way.
Campestre, Vide CAMPVS. Flexum. Lucret.
Clausum. Seneca. Parum fœlix. Ouid.
Commodum. Colum. Immensum. Liu.
Deuium. Cic. A bye way not wont to be gone.
Imperuia itinera. Tacit. Durum Valer. Flac.
Inexplicabile iter, Vide INEXPLICABILIS.
Infestum iter viæ. Lucret. Vide INFESTVS.
Insuetum, Vide INSVETVS.
Interrupta & impertuia itinera. Tac. Troublous wayes that can not be passed.
Interseptum iter, Vide INTERSEPIO.
Iter irremeabile. Claud. Leue. Ouid.
Longinqua itinera, Vide LONGVS.
Modestum iter. Plin. iunior.
Molle iter. Quint. Secretum. Horat.
Noctiuagum. Valer. Flac. Tenebricosum. Catul.
Patens. Horat. Terrennum. Plin.
Peruium cunctis iter. Seneca. Tutum. Horat.
¶ Accelerare iter. Li. To make spede forward on his iorney.
Agere iter in rectũ. Ouid. To go on his way straight forth.
Agere longum iter. Plin. To trauaple a long iourney.
Alius egit iter. Ouid. Aperire iter, Vide APERIO.
Auertere iter. Cæsar. Carpere iter, Vide CARPO.
Longum iter carpere. Horat. To enter a long iourney.
Supremum capere iter. Horat.
Celerare maximis itineribus. Tacit. To make haste with verie great iourneys.
Claudere iter alicui. Ouid. To stop ones way.
Coartare iter. Liu.
Cõparare se ad iter. Liu. To addresse himselfe to his iorney.
Componere itinera, Vide COMPONO.
Conterere iter aliquò. Brutus Ciceroni. To go to a place: to take his way to a place.
Confícere iter. Cic. To go: to iourney.
Confícere iter pedibus. Cic. To go a iourney on foote.
Consequi itinere. Vide CONSEQVOR.
Consumere iter in legendo. Vide, Vide CONSVMO.
Contendere iter, Vide CONTENDO.

Continuare iter nocte & die. Cæsar. To iourney daye & night without ceasing.
Conuertere iter aliquò. Cicero. To turne his iourney, or take his way towarde a place.
Conuertere iter ad, vel in prouinciam. Cæsar.
Tutum iter currit classis, Virgil. The shippe slitteth on, or sayleth in a safe way.
Decedere itinere, Vide DECEDO.
Rapidum iter deflectis. Lucan.
Dimittere iter cœptum. Ouid. To leaue of his iourney begun.
Dirigere iter ad Mutinam. Planeus ad Ciceronem.
Dirige nauis iter. Ouid. Doctus iter melius. Horat.
In fraudem ducebat iter. Sil. The way led to hurt or domage.
Effectum iam est iter. Ouid. Emensi iter. Virg.
Expedire iter. Liu. To dispatch his iourney.
Facere iter. Cicer. To iourney: to go.
Iter facere vehiculis. Plin. iun. To iourney in a chariote.
Iusta itenera facere. Cic. To make full iourneyes.
Ferre iter per medium mare. Virg.
Impauidum iter ferre. Stat. Flectere iter. Virg.
Frangere iter. Stat.
In Sardiniam iter habebat. Cic. He had a iourney to Sardinia: he was in minde to go to. &c.
Impedire iter. Ouid.
Incessitque itineri & prælio. Hoc est, ad iter & prælium. Tac. He went to take his iourney and to begin battayle.
Incipere iter. Plaut.
Incœptare iter. Plaut.
Inducere in iter. Quint. To bring one on his way going.
Indicari iter, Vide INDICO.
Ingredi iter. Quint. To beginne a iourney.
Ingredi iter pedibus, & Ingredi iter equo. Cic. To iourney on foote, or on horsebacke.
Insidere itinera, Vide INSIDEO.
Instaurabat iter ad Argos. Stat. He made newe prouision for the voyage to Argos.
Instituere iter, Vide INSTITVO.
Intendere iter, Vide INTENDO.
Intendere iter ad Prætorem, Vide INTENDO.
Intendere iter cœptum in Italiam, Vide INTENDO.
Intercipere iter, Vide INTERCIPIO.
Intercludere itinera. Cæsar. To stoppe wayes that one can not passe.
Non intermittere iter, Vide INTERMITTO.
Iungere iter. Mart.
Mittere ex itinere. Cic. To be in or on the way to sende.
Moliri iter, Vide MOLIOR.
Munire iter. Liu. To fortifie the way.
Obsepire iter alicui, Vide OBSEPIO.
Latum pandit iter. Seneca. He openeth a broade way.
Solenne iter parare. Claud.
Inceptum iter peragunt. Virg. They finishe their iourney that they begunne.
Propositum peragunt iter. Horat. They go on their iourney purposed.
Pergere iter, Vide PERGO.
Petere iter terra. Cicer. To iourney by lande.
Præcipere iter. Liu. To preuent their iourney.
Vnda præcluserat iter. Ouid.
Prætentare iter corniculis dicitur limax. Plin. To proone, trie or feele the way as he goeth: to grope the way.
Continuum die noctúque iter properabat. Tacit. He made haste iourneying both day and night.
Radit iter liquidum. Virg. She flyeth swiftly in the ayre.
Iter nos raptat ad ostia ponti. Valer. Flac.
Remensus iter festo gradu. Stat. Returning againe wearily.
Remorari iter aliquius. Ouid.
Repetere iter rumpere. Ouid. Cœptum iter rumpere. Oui.
Institutum iter rumpere. Horat. Sodainely to leaue of a iourney begunne.
Puppis soluit iter. Stat.
Stratum militari labore iter. Quint. A waye paued and made with the trauaple of souldiours.
Nobis iter est in Asiam. Cic. We must go into Asia.
Iter necessarium eo die mihi erat Lauinium. Liu. I must that day of necessitie to Lauinium.

Esse

Esse in itinere. Brutus ad Ciceronem. To be on the way going.
Per insidias iter est. Ouidius. We must go that way where watte or ambushment is layde.
Tendebat iter ad naues. Virgilius. He tooke his way to the shippes.
Medium tenebat iter classe. Virg. He kept the midway with his shippes.
Vertere iter aliquò. Virg.
Vertere iter à portu. Ouid.
Vestigare iter. Stat. To trye the way.
Vicit iter durum pietas. Virg.
¶ Iter, pro Inceꝑto & instituto. Ci. A way, trade, or course.
Recto itinere lapsi, plerunque diuertunt. Quint.
¶ Itinera aquarum, pro Meatibus. Columel. Cundutes, or passages for water.
¶ Iter pronum ad honores. Plin. iunior. An easie or readie way or meane to get promotions.
Manifestum iter ad ingenij lumẽ ostendit. Quint. He sheweth a readie way to.
Instituere iter ad bonam famam, Vide INSTRVO.
Amoris iter interrumpere. Cic. To stay the course of ones loue.
Fortuna salutis monstrat iter. Virg. Fortune sheweth a way or meane how to saue our selfe.
Decliue iter senectæ. Ouid.
Vocis iter habere. Ouid. The wineppe and waye by which the voyce is vttered.
Viæ iter. Celsus. The way that vyne passeth by.
Facere iter sceleri. Ouid.
Pergere iter ambitione ac periculis vacuum. Tac.

Itineratium, rij, n. gene. A commentarie or booke contayning things committed in iourneyes. Also the Kalender of miles with the distaunce of places and the tyme of abode in euerie place, lyke the tickes of princes.

Itrion, trij, n. g. Sweete cakebreade.

Itero, iteras, pe. cor. iterâre, Plau. To doe a thing eftsoones or agayne: to go backe againe: to repeate: to renewe: to doe or say agayne: to beginne afreshe: to iterate.
Sæpe iterando eadem. Liu. By often repeating the same.
Iterare dicta. Colum.
Aciem iterare, Vide ACIES.
Aequor iterare. Horat. To sayle agayne: to make a newe voyage by sea.
Fortuna tristi clade iterabitur. Horat.
Cursus iterare. Horat.
Iterare verba. Cic. To repeate woordes againe.
Iterare vitam morte. Plin. To rayse from death to lyfe.
Vulnera iterata fixi. Stat.
Iteratu ridiculum. Plaut. A foolishe thing to doe againe.
Iterandum eadem ista mihi. Cicer. I must repeate the same things againe.
¶ Iterare campum. Colum. To till or cast vp the grounde againe or the seconde tyme.

Iteratio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A repetition: a reiteration: a renewing: a beginning againe.
Iterationes. Quint.
Iteratio, Arationis genus. Plin. The seconde tilth or earing.
¶ Iteratio. Columel. The seconde prelling of olyues: or the oyle of the seconde prelling.

Iterum, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Plaut. Eftsoones: agayne.
Iterum, pro Secundò. Cic. The seconde tyme.
Primò, iterum, tertiò. Cic. The first, the seconde, the thirde tyme.
Iterum Consul. Cic. The seconde tyme Consull.
Iterùm ac tertium iaciat. Cic. Let him cast twise or thrise.
Iterum ac tertio nominaui. Ci. I named him twise or thrise.
Iterum & sæpius testis est Italia. Cicer. Italy can witnesse.
Iterum atque iterum fragor intonat ingens. Virgil. Sundry tymes.
Iterúmque iterúmque monebo. Virg.

Itidem, penu. cor. Aduerbium. Terent. So: lykewyse: after the same sort: semblably.
Vt hoc tibi doleret itidem, vt mihi dolet. Terent. That this grieued thee in lyke maner as it doth me.

Itidem vt cognata si sit. Terent. As if she had beene myne owne Cosin.
Scio esse grandem itidem vt pecuniam. Plaut. I know it is as great as the summe of money is.
Itidem olent, quasi quú vnà multa iura confundit coquus. Plaut. It smelleth in lyke maner as sundry kindes of potage doth when the cooke mixeth them togither.
Itidem & sæpe. Plaut.

Itio, Ito, itas, Itur, Icurus, Icus, itus, itui, Vide EO, is.

Iuba, iubæ. Plin. The mane of an horse or other beast.
Iuba leonis. Plin.
Iubæ gallinaceorum. Columel. The soste feathers in the cockes neck lyke a mane which he holdeth vp when he fighteth.
Crispiores iubæ. Plin. Rutila iuba. Catul.
Densa iuba. Virg. A thicke mane.
Sanguineæ iubæ anguium. Virg. The redde creastes lyke flesh in a Serpents necke.
Dextræ iubæ. Ouid. Effusa iuba. Ouid.
Triplici iuba crinita galea. Virg.
Equinæ iubæ. Ouid.
Iuba fusa. Martial. A large mane hanging abroade.
Effundere iubam. Virg.
Lunata iuba. Martialis. The mane of a Lyon bristled vp in his anger somewhat lyke the figure of the Moone.

Iubãtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. That hath a mane. vt Iubatus equus.
Iubati angues. Plaut. Snakes with creastes in their neckes.
Fera iubata. Seneca. Leo iubatus. Seneca.

Iubar, iúbaris, pen. cor. n. g. Virgil. The bey starre called also Lucifer.
Iubar. Ouid. Brightnesse: a sunne beame: the noblenesse of a prince or noble man.
Ardens iubar. Seneca. A bright beame.
Flammeum iubar. Seneca.
Cristatum iubar galeæ. Stat. The bright creast of an helmet glystering.
Nitidum iubar. Ouid. Rubrum iubar. Lucret.
¶ Per fratris regale iubar, id est, splendorem. Claud.

Iubeo, iubes, iussi, iussum, iubêre. Terent. To bid: to commaunde: to wishe or desire: to will.
Iubeo dare. Terent.
Si respexis, donec ego te iussero. Plaut.
¶ Iubere. Liu. To decree: to ordayne: to appoynt.
Iubere bella. Lucan. To appoynt warre to be made.
Classica iubere. Lucan.
Iubet nos esse sine cura de Clodio. Cicer. He willeth vs not to be carefull for Clodius his matter.
Iubeo te saluere. Plaut. God saue you: I wishe you well to fare.
Dionysium iube saluere. Cic. Commende me to Dyonisius: salute Dionisie in my name.
Iubeto habere animum bonũ. Plaut. Will him to be of good cheere.
Iuberi ire salutatum. Mart.

Iussus, Participium. Mart. Bidden: commaunded: willed.
Iussus abire. Liu. Wylled to depart.
Fuga iussa. Ouid. Labores iussi. Ouid.

Iussus, huius iussus, m. g. rarò reperitur, præterquam in ablatiuo, iussu. A commaundement, willing, or bidding.
Iouis iussu venio. Plaut. I came at the appointment of the great God Jupiter.

Iussum, iussi, Idem. Cic.
Dura iussa. Ouid. Cruell commaundements.
Exuere iussa. Tacit. To refuse to doe things commaunded.
Fera iussa imperij mei. Ouid.
Facere iussa. Virg. To doe as one is bidden or willed.
Facessere iussa. Virg.
Hortida iussa. Virg. Flectere iussa alicuius. Virg.
Ingentia iussa. Virg.
Obtemperare iussis magistri. Ouid.
Haud molha iussa. Virg.
Regalia iussa. Valer. Flac. Parare iussa. Virg.

Sæuissima

Sæuissima iussa. Valer. Flac.
Patri iussa aliena. Virgil. To abyde to be commaunded by an other.
Patrare iussa. Tacit.
¶ Capessere iussa, Vide Capesso in CAPIO.
Peragere iussa alicuius. Ouid. To execute ones commaundementes.
Rescindere iussa alicuius. Ouid. To breake or forebode ones commaundements.
Exequi iussa alicuius. Virg. To execute or doe.

Iubilum, iúbili, pen. cor. Sil. Ioye or gladnesse in voyce, or with a shoute, not expressed in woordes.

Iúbilo, iúbilas, pen. cor. iubilâre, Festus. To voyce to declare the gladnesse of the heart: to shoute for ioy.

Iucundus, Adiectiuum. Cicer. That is the cause that one reioyceth: pleasant: delectable.
Gratum est intellexi, & magnopere iucundum. Cicer.
Est mihi iucunda in malis, & grata in dolore vestra erga me voluntas. Cic.
Accidunt iucunda. Cic. Pleasant things doe happen.
Mutare iucunda seueris, Vide MVTO.
¶ Iucundi agri. Cic. Pleasant and delectable fieldes.
Auræ iucundæ Zephyri. Catull. The pleasant blastes of the westerne winde.
Error iucundus. Ouid.
Iucundus homo alteri. Cic. A man that pleaseth one for his obliquiousnesse.
Ioci iucundi. Ouid. Lumen iucundum cœli. Virg.
Munera iucunda. Catull.
Iucundus odor. Plin. A pleasant and delectable sauour.
Paupertas iucunda. Tibul. Pleasant pouertie.
Quies iucunda. Propert.
In rebus iucundis viue beatus. Horat.
Sapor iucundus. Plin. Tempus iucundum agere. Ouid.
Viam iucundam efficere alicui. Ouid.
Vita iucunda & Vita gratiis, contraria. Horat.
Vita mihi iucundior. Catul. Voluptas iucunda. Lucret.

Iucunditas, pen. cor. iucunditâtis, f. g. Cicero. Delectation: pleasure: reioyshing.
Vocis iucunditas ac claritas. Quintil. The pleasantnesse and clearenesse of the voyce.
Dare se iucunditati. Cicer. To giue himselfe to mirth and toyfulnesse.

Iucundare perfundi, Cicer. To be greatly delighted.
Permulcere iucunditate. Quint.
Iucundissimus, Plusculus. Cic.

Iucundè, Aduerbium. Cicero. Merily: gladly: pleasantly: iuyngly: delectably.
Curare corpora iucundè. Lucret.
Iucundè aliquid narrare de aliquo. Cic. Pleasantly to tell a thing of one.
Iucundissimè viuere. Cic. To liue in great delectation.
Iucundè olere. Plin. To haue a pleasant sauour.

Iucundor, aris, ari. To be ioyous and merie.

Iudex, Iudicatio, Iudicium, Vide IVDICO.

Iudico, iúdicas, pen. cor. iudicâre, To iudge: to deeme, to suppose: to giue sentence: to condemne.
Breuiter & dilucidè iudicare. Quint.
Cominus iudicari. Plin.
Animorum iudicare hominem maximi pretij esse. Terent. In his phantasie and opinion to thinke one a substantiall honest man.
Perperam iudicare. Cic.
Incorruptè atque integrè iudicare, Vide INTEGER.
Iudicare aliquẽ hostem, C. To condemne one as an enimie.
Iudicare aliquem ex ingenio aliorum. Ter. To iudge one by the nature of other men.
Nisi illos ex tuo ingenio iudicas.
Vt nihil credas intelligere, nisi idem dicum est centies. Non rectè iudicas de Catone. Cic. your opinion of Cato is not true.
De meo sensu iudico. Cic. I iudge by my owne fantasie.
Iudicare de aliquo grauius. Cæsar. To haue an yll opinion of one.
Iudicare quid interfit, inter popularem & seuerum ciuem. Cic.
Iudicato, atque perpendito quanti quisque postilo Cicer.

Iudicatus sapiens oraculo Apollinis. Cic.
Iudicare oculis. Cic. To iudge or discerne by sight.
¶ Iudicare. Plaut. To iudge: to condemne.
Iudicare perduellionem alicui. Liu. To condẽne of treason.
Iudicare de aliquo. Cic. To giue sentence against one.
¶ Iudicare, cũ genitiuo. Neratius, Si ipsius rei quæ petebatur, tutor iudicatus fuerit. If he shall be condemned to be the tutour or gardian of that thing which is demaunded.
Iudicatus pecuniæ. Liu. Condemned in a summe of mony.
Contra ipsum rem minimè dubiam prima actione iudicauerunt. Cic.
Iudicare aliquid ex æquo & bono. Cic. To iudge a thing according to reason and equitie.
Iudicare de re aliqua inter aliquos. Cic.
Iudicare dissoluté. Cic. To exercise the state of iudges dissolutely.
Iudicauit iudicium inclytum inter deas tres. Cicer. He gaue the notable iudgement betwene the three goddesses.
¶ Iudicare sub formula. Seneca. To minister iudgement according to the rigour of the law.
¶ Iudicassit, pro Iudicauerit, Antiquum. Cic.

Iudicãtus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Iudged.
Ne iudicatum sit. Vlpianus. That the sentence giuen might not preuayle. Res iudicata. Cic.
Homo iudicatus. Liu. A person condemned.

Iudicatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. The question come in iuryement.
Iudicatio. Quint. Iudgement: sentence geuing.
Ars inuentrix & iudicatrix & enunciatrix. Quint.

Iudicãtus, huius iudicãtus, m. g. pen. prod. Cic. Iudgement: authoritie to iudge.

Iudicãtum, ti, n.g. pen. prod. Substantiuum. The thing iudged or determined. Cicer.
Iudicatum facere. Cic. To obey the sentence giuen: to pay that he is condemned in.

Iudicatò, Aduerbium. Gellius, An ita ferìò iudicatóque pronunciare. Or did pronounce the thing earnestly and considering truely who it was.

Iudex, iúdicis, com. g. pen. cor. Cic. A iudge.
Acumen argutum iudicis. Horat.
Morum iudex. Iuuenal. Corruptus. Horat.
Candidus. Horat. Catonianus. Sidonius.
Callidus. Horat. Grauis. Ouid.
Incorruptus. Gellius. An vpright iudge.
Ingeniosus & peritus & æquus iudex. Cic. A wittie, skilfull, and vpright Judge.
Iniquus. Ouid. A partiall iudge.
Manipularis, Vide MANIPVLVS.
Numarius, Vide NVMVS.
Obnoxius gratiæ. Quint. A iudge that will be partiall for fauour. Optimus. Cicer.
¶ Capere iudicem, Vide CAPTO.
Cæsare iudices, Vide CÆSO.
Cogendi iudices inuiti. Cic.
Constituere iudicem de reliquis. Cic. To appoynt a iudge to examine any matter.
Contorquere iudicem ad lætitiam. Cic. To bende the iudge to mirth or pleasantnesse with force of his eloquence.
Dicere ad iudices, Vide AD præpositionem.
Dare iudicem. Cic. To appoint a iudge in commission.
Eligere iudicem. Plin. To chuse a iudge.
Iratum iudicem facere aduersario. Cicer.
Ferre iudicem, Vide FERO.
Ponere iudicem. Cic. To appoint a iudge.
Præbere se iudicem acrem virtutum. Cicero. Diligently to iudge or discerne vices.
Sedere iudicem. Cic. To iudge: to sit as iudge.
Sedere iudicem in aliquem. Cic.
Sortiri iudicem. Plin. To cast by lotte for a iudge: by fortune to haue a iudge.
Sumere iudicem de re aliqua. Brutus Cicero. To take one to be iudge in a matter.
¶ Iudex rerum. Horat. A iudge or esteemer of things.
Aequus æstimator & iudex rerum. Cic.

Iudicium, iudicij, n. ge. Iudgement: examination: suite: sentence: opinion.

Omnia iudicia aut distrahendarum controuersiarum, aut puniendorum maleficiorum causa reperta sunt. Cic. All iudgements were first founde.

Iudicium capitis. Cic. Iudgement in a case of lyfe and death.

Iudicium & arbitrium. Cic.

Corruptum. Quint. Capitale. Quint.

Damnatorium. Vide DAMNO.

Centumuirale. Cic.

Construpatum, Vide CONSTVPRO.

Inuidiolum. Cic.

Numarium, Vide NVMVS.

¶ Absoluere se iudicio ab aliquo, Vide ABSOLVO.

Accipere iudicium, Vide ACCIPIO.

Accipere iudicium pro aliquo. Cic.

Adducere aliquem in iudicium. Cicer. To accuse: to bring in iudgement: to sue.

Adesse iudicio, & ad iudicium, Vide ADSVM.

Iudicium agi dicitur. Plinius. When a Iudge sitteth to discyde matters.

Arcessere aliquem iudicio, Vide ARCESSO.

Auferre iudicio, Vide AVFERO.

Cadere sub iudicium, Vide CADO.

Calent iudicia, Vide CALEO.

Circunuenire iudicio, Vide CIRCVNVENIO.

Claudere iudicium militibus armatis. Quint. To forbid soul diours armed to iudge.

Committere iudicium. Cic. Iudicium inter sicarios hoc primum committitur. This is the first iudgement that hath beene in any matter of murder committed by theese ruffians and cutthotes.

Maturo iudicio condemnari. Cic. With perfit iudgement.

Constituere iudicio. Cicer. To contende or sue one an other in the lawe.

Constituere in aliquē capitis iudicium, Vide CONSTITVO.

Deducere rem aliquam in iudicium, Vide DEDVCO.

Deferre iudicium à subselijs in rostra. Cic. To bring the tryall of a matter from certayne iudges to the hearing of the people.

Dictare iudicium, Vide DICTO, in DICO, dicis.

Differre alicuius rei iudicium. Quint. To delay, &c.

Dare iudicium. Cic. To appoint Iudges with commission to sit in a matter.

Dare iudicium in aliquem. Cic. At the request of the playntife to appoint iudges with commission to discide a matter.

Emendare verbes iudicijs. Quint.

Exercere iudicium Prætor dicitur. Cicer. To sit in iudgement to discide matters.

Exercere iudicia alicuius rei. Quint.

Facere iudicium de aliquo, siue de re aliqua. Cic. To iudge, or discide a matter: to giue iudgement of.

Fit iudicium. Cic. Prætor iudicium prius de probro, quàm de re malunt fieri. The Iudges wolde haue the action of reproche and shame iudged before: that which concerneth the money and debt.

Iudicare indictum inclytum. Cic.

Moliri corruptelam iudicij, Vide MOLIOR.

Opprimere iudicio, Vide OPPRIMO.

Iudicio perfundere. Cic. Vide PERFVNDO.

Perpetrare iudicium. Tacit. To iudge.

Pronuntiare iudicium. Cicer. To pronounce sentence or iudgement.

Reddere iudicium. Author ad Heren. To admitte and receiue in iudgement ones sute and proteste as lawfull.

Iudicium non reddere. Author ad Heren. Not to receyue or admit ones proteste: not to heare his case in iudgement.

Reddere iterum iudicium. Terentius. To iudge againe of the same matter: to admit his proteste againe.

Solicitare iudicium alicuius, domis. Ouid.

¶ Actre iudicium. Quint. Quitte and truely iudgement.

Iudicium acre & certum. Cic. Cælestia iudicia. Quint.

Circunspectum iudicium. Quint. Firmius iudicium. Quintil.

Graue iudicium subire. Claud. To abide seuere iudgement.

Intelligens iudicium. Cic.

Liberale iudicium. Quintil. Vide LIBER.

Limatum & politum iudicium. Cic. Fine and exact iudgement.

Nonnullum de alterius ingenio iudicium facere. Cicero:

Peracre iudicium. Vide PERACER.

Subtile iudicium. Horat.

Syncerum & subtile iudicium. Cic.

Varia sunt iudicia: vt Græcis. Cic.

¶ Adhibere indicium, Vide ADHIBEO.

Adipisci iudicium, Vide ADIPISCOR.

Falli iudicio. Quintil. To iudge amisse.

Flectere iudicium suum. Brutus ad Cicero. To chaunge his opinion: to alter his minde: to turne his tippet.

Habere iudicia populi. Cic. To haue tokens of the peoples iudgement towarde him.

Si bonitas tua responderit iudicio meo, quod semper habui de te, gaudebo. Cic. If thy honestie shall be answerable to that opinion or iudgement that I haue alway had of thee.

Hercule me confitear non iudicium aliquod habuisse de Reip. vtilitate. Cic. In sayth I may confesse that I had no respect, regarde, or understanding of the profite of the weale publike.

Interponere iudicium. Cic. To adde hys iudgement or aduise.

Interponere alicui rei suum iudicium. Quint. To iudge of.

Permittere omnia iudicio alterius, Vide PERMITTO.

Acri iudicio perpendere aliquid. Lucret. With diligent consideration to waygh a thing.

Præbere iudicia alicuius rei. Quint.

Stare suo iudicio. Cic. To standeto his owne iudgement: to require to be beleeued himselfe and not to heare other.

Subire iudicium graue. Cic.

Opinio populi & iudicium intelligentium. Cic.

Emerere hominum iudicium. Quint. To deserue that men may iudge well of him.

Meo iudicio. Cic. In mine opinion or iudgement.

Meum semper iudicium fuit, omnia nostros inuenisse per se sapientiùs, quàm Græcos. Cicero. My opinion alway hath beene: or, I haue alway thought, that our country men, &c.

Iudicialis, & hoc iudiciale, penult. prod. Of, or pertayning to iudgement.

Iudiciale genus dicendi. Cicer. A kinde of eloquence meete for pleading in iudgement and matters of law.

Iudiciales causæ. Cic. Iudiciales suppressiones. Cic.

Iudicialis molestia. Cic. The griefe and trouble that one is put to in suyng in the law.

Iudiciarius. Adiectiuum, Idem. Pertayning to a iudge, or that is to be iudged.

Iudiciariæ controuersiæ. Cicer. Controuersies wherein the iudges doe not agree.

Lex iudiciaria. Cic. A lawe made for iudges & iudgements.

Res iudiciaria. Cic. A matter of iudgement.

Iudiciarius quæstus. Cic. Sayenes that the iudge hath by selling hys sentence: bribes.

Iugalis, Iugamentum, Iugarius, Iugatus, Vide IVGVM.

Iugere. To crye lyke a lyte.

Iugerum, iugeri, pen. cor. vel iugeris, à nominatiuo iuger, datiuo iugero, accusatiuo & vocatiuo iugerum, ablatiuo iugero & iugere. Et pluraliter, nominatiuo, accusatiuo & vocatiuo iugera, genitiuo iugerum, datiuo & ablatiuo iugeris vel iugeribus.

Iugerum. Plin. As much grounde as one yoke of oxen will eare in a daye. It containeth in length 240. foote, in breadth 120. foote, which multiplyed resteth to 28800. It may be vsed for our acre which containeth more, as in breadth fower perches, that is 660. foote: and in length 40. perches that is 660. foote, which ryseth in the whole to 43560. foote. Ex D. Glareano.

Arat mille fundi iugera. Horat. Ienna soli iugera. Sene.

Iugerātim, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Colum. By or for euery acre: acre by acre.

Iugis, Iugiter, &c. Vide IVGVM.

Iuglans, iuglandis, fœ. g. Plin. A walnut.

Iuglandium pilamina. Cic. Walnut shales.

Nux iuglans. Macrobius.

Iugo. Vide IVGVM.

Iugulus, & iugulum, iugili, pen. cor. Quintil. The fore part of the necke where the throte peyse is.

Ensem

Ensem accipit iugulo. Virg. He is thrust into the throte.

Semlein iugulum confodisse. Lucret.

Aperto iugulo cruentatum ecce. Ouid.

Demittere crinem iugulis. Virgil.

Dare iugulū culrix. Ouid. To offer his throte to the knife.

Dare iugulum. Cic. To offer his throte or other members to death.

Iugulum seriæ discrimē vocetur, pro Iminicorum. Cicer.

Iugulis intenta tela. Cicero. Weapons bolden readie to strike the throte.

Ostentare iugulum pro capite alicuius. Cic. To offer themselues or mens goodes for the safegarde of an other.

Iugulum petere. Quint. To take holde of the throte, yea scilicet, in pleading: to pursue very nigh the chiefe point of the matter, and with sore and strong argumentes to assault and oppresse the aduersarie partie.

Reconderе iugulum ferro. Ouid. To put ones throte vnder a knife.

Iugulo, iugulas, penult. corr. iugulare. Liu. To cut the throte: kill: to cut ones throte.

Medio iugulabere ab ense. Ouid.

Homines iugulare. Horat. Iugulene pecudes. Virg.

Iugulatus ab Achille. Ouid.

Iugulare hominem suis verbis, vel sua confessione. Ter. Cic. To conuince one of his owne wordes and confession.

Iugulare hominem suo gladio, Idem. Terent.

Iugulare aliquem gladio plumbeo. Cic. To go about to conuince one with a weake and feeble argument.

¶ Iugulare etiam de morte & aquis dicitur. Cic. Quintana neminem iugulat. The quartayne neuer killeth any.

Iugulare, ad inanimata transfertur. Mart. Sic lassat iugulare falernum. To destroy or marre wine.

Iugulatio, onis, fœ. g. Vel bole. Hirtius. A straing or killing.

Jugum, iugi, n. g. Virg. Cæs. The ridge of an hill: or, a banke: or, a yoke: a couple of oxen yoked: the beame whereon weapons or other thinges be hanged: a thing made with yokes, like a galowes: a frame whereon vines are ioyned. A beame whereon balances do hang. The signe in the firmament called Libra. As much grounde as two Oxen will eare in a day.

Acelium iugum. Ouid. Aquosa iuga. Stat.

Arduo iugo surgit alta rupes. Seneca. A roche ryseth vp in height with a steepe ridge.

Asperum iugum, Vide ASPER.

Continentia iuga. Liu. Frondosa iuga. Ouid.

Immensi iugis rumet Ida. Ouid.

Montanum iugum. Ouid.

Nemorosum. Silius. Saxosum iugum. Ouid.

Spinosi tergā iugi. Propert. Circumflua iuga. Propert.

¶ Iugum. Plin. A yoke.

Adamantina iuga. Propert. Curtum cernone iugum, Iunc. Curua iuga: Ouid. Loratum iugum. Virg.

Pandūm iugum. Ouid.

¶ Demere iuga fatigatis bobus. Horat. To vnyoke wearie oxen.

Detrectans iuga bos. Virg. A bullock or beast that will not be yoked. Ferunt iuga tauri. Ouid. Oxen beare yokes.

Incidit cernicibus iugum. Colum. The yoke lighteth on his neck.

Bos nullum passa iugum. Ouid. An oxe neuer yoked.

Resoluere iugum. Catul. To vnyoke.

Tauris iuga soluet arator. Virg. The husbandman shall vnyoke his oxen. Iugo subdere. Plin. To yoke.

Iugum subire. Plin. To receiue the yoke: to be yoked.

Debile iugum sustinere. Ouid. Vitare onus iugi. Catul.

¶ Iugum. Cicer. A couple of oxen yoked, vt, Qui in singulis iugis arant. Cic.

Iugum aquilarum. Plin. A couple of Egles.

¶ Iugum hominum impiorum, per translationem. Cic. A couple of naughtie felowes allyed togither.

Pari iugo niti. Plinius iunior. To traueyle both a like: or in one matter.

Iugum accipere. Liu. To take the labour or burden: to submit himselfe and be in subiection vnder one.

Abire sub iugum, Vide ABEO.

Acceptare iugum, Vide Accepto in ACCIPIO.

Adactus iugo Rhenus, Vide ADIGO.

Iugum deijcere à ceruicibus ciuitatis. Cic. To set the citie at liberties to deliuer it from bondage.

Turpi iugo eripere colla. Horat.

Iugum sagum. Fest. Quo scholl. is vsitate obedience and subiection.

Sentis in iugum ferre. Stat. To take the yoke of bondage.

Iugum seruare. Stat. To obey.

Iugum seruitutis. Cicero. To shake off the yoke of bondage from his master.

Animum iugo parare. Ouid. Cupido, Seneca. Of subiect to the yoke of the wanton bondage.

Familare collo nobili fidas et iugum ferre. Horat.

Læuo subtrahe colla iugo. Ouid.

Iugo vincere. Plaut. To bring vnder the yoke.

Mittere sub iugū. Cæs. To make to go vnder the galowes.

¶ Iugum. Plinius. Forke of vines or trees.

dicuntur iugatæ vites that runne on a frame.

¶ Iugum. Varro. Quoddam genus pecoris. Kine, that will eare on a day.

¶ Iugum. Ouid. The beame whereon is rayed the shoulders of oxen, or the inhold vpon both, to hold vp the draught: vel ligula iugo est iuncta. Ouidius. The withe is soldered on the beame.

¶ Iugum pro Libra, sidere cæleſti. Cic.

¶ Iuga. Virgilius. The seates in shippes where the mariners sit vpon.

Quæ par iuga conglaciabant. Virg.

Iugōsus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. Rich. Full of hilles or ridges. vt Sylua iugosa. Ouid. Full of woodes.

Iugo, iugas, iugāre. Cic. To yoke: to couple togither.

Inter se nexæ & iugatæ sunt. Cicero. They be linked and ioyned together.

Iugare aliquem alicui. Virg. To marie one to a man.

Puellæ iugare iuuenem. Catull. To couple in marriage.

Iugare aquas. Plin. To bring water in conduit pipes.

Corda face iugali. Stat.

Iugare vites. Col. To trayne vines together as they can not be separated.

Iugare vineæ decumæ. Colum. To lay the poles and timber on trames.

Iugo aratri, iugi, n. g. Col. Vt qui attendeth a plough or teame with oxen: also a secrete in some trick or matter to Iuno.

Iugatōrius, Adiectiuum. That is yoked to draw. vt Iugatorius bos. Cicero. That draweth yoke.

Iugamentum, iugamenti, ng. Cato. A thing that fasteneth or coupleth lyke a yoke.

Iugālis, & hoc iugale, pen. prod. That is yoked, or pertayneth to yokes. vt Iugale vinculum. Virg. The bonde of matrimonie or wedlocke.

Iura iugalia. Ouid. Lawes of matrimonie.

Lectus iugalis. Virg.

Sacra iugalia. Ouid. Ceremonies of wedlocke.

Tedæ iugales accensa mulier. Ouid. A woman wedded.

Tori iugales. Stat. The marriage bedde.

¶ Iugales, pro Equis. Virgil. Horses coupled togither in a teame.

Boves iugales. Sil. Oxen coupled.

Iugis, & hoc iuge. Plaut. Continuall.

Vt mihi thesaurus iugis in nostra est domo. Plaut. That treasure is alway readie in my house.

Iugis puteus, iugis aquæ. Cic. A well lyuing: a fountayne of water springing.

Fons iugis aquæ. Horat. A lyuing or running water.

Iuge auspicium, Vide AVSPICIVM.

Iūgiter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Plaut. Continually: alway.

Iugulæ, & stellæ. A celestiall signe called Orion.

Iulus, iūli, penu. prod. Lanugo pomorum & arborum. Plin. The tendernesse of the outwarde part of fruite and the fruite immediately after the blossomes be fallen: to a kinde of lyttle worme and leather to whales. A little worme breeding in vines and oke: a caterpiller.

Iulis, idis, A certayne fishe. Plin.

Iumentum, iumenti, n. g. a iuuando. Col. Euerie beast that draweth, or beareth burdens, a little carre.

Iumentarius. Adiect. That belongeth to cattel. vt Molæ iumentariæ. Iabolenus. An horsemill.

Iuncus,

Iuncus, iunci, m.g. Plin. A bulrushe.
Bibulus iuncus. Propert. Leuis iuncus. Propert.
Limosus iuncus. Virg.
Molli iunco aliquid detexere. Virgil. To make any thing of bul rushes. Palustres iunci. Ouid.
¶ Iuncus odoratus, is of three sortes; one is called of some Cyperus: another is round & hath slender eares: the third is called of the Apothecaries call it Squinanthum.

Iúncinus, pen.cor. Adiect. Plin. Of a bulrushe.

Iunceus, Aliud adiectiuum, Idem: vt Tabacea cratis Plin. A matte made of bulrushes: a bulrushe mat.
Vincula iuncea. Ouid.
¶ Iuncea Virgo, per translationem. Ter. A mayden slender, long, and small like a bulrushe.

Iúncidus, pen. cor. Adiect. Thynne: slender like a bulrush: vt, Iuncidum sarmentum. Varro. A slender twigge.

Iuncósus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. Full of bulrushes.
Littora iuncosa. Ouid.

Iunctum, iuncti, n. g. pe. pro. Var. A place where bulrushes growe.

Iúnco, onis, f.g. A birde called a reed sparrow somewhat lesse then a sparrow, with a long raile & blacke head and the resse mutkle.

Iungo, iungis, iunxi, iunctum, iúngere. Plin. To ioyne: to couple: to yoke.
Prudentiam cum eloquentia iungere. Cic.
Geminum arctissimo vinculo mecum tua in me beneficia iunxerunt. Plin. iunior.
An haec inter se iungi, copulari que possint. Cic.
Iuncta barbaris inter paucos. Cic.
Orbi dulcissim iungere. Plin.
Affinitates iungere cum aliquo. Liu. To be alyed with one: to make alliance by marryage with one.
Amores iungere. Tibul.
Arma alicui iungere. Liuius. To ioyne powers with one to make warre against another.
Connubio iungam stabili. Virgil. I will ioyne in firme matrymonye.
Dextram iungere dextrae. Virgil. To take one another by the hande.
Equos iungere curru. Virgil. To couple or put horses in the carte. Equum iungere equo alterius. Cae.
Foedera iungere. Liu. To make league or aliannce.
Foedere alicui regi iungi. Liu. To be confederated with a king. Gradus iungere. Sil. To go together with.
Iungi lateri cuiuspiam. Ouid. To sit or go close with one.
Ad currum iungere leones. To put lyons to draw the chariote. Vide AD praepositionem.
Manus iungere, & foedus concipere. Stat. To take handes and ioyne league.
Oscula iungere. Ouid. To kisse eche other.
Preces humiles iungere. Ouid.
Iungere rhedam equis. Cic. & Iungere equos ad currum. Suet. To put the horses to the carte.
Iungere se vico. Virg.
Iungere se ad aliquem. Cic. To associate himselfe with one.
Societate gẽubus iungi. Li. To be confederated or allied with.
Societatem alicui iungere. Liu. To ioyne league with one.
Per hos iuncta societas Annibali ac Syracusano tyranno. Li.
Tauros iungere. Virg. To yoke or couple strong oxen.
Verba iungere. Mart. To ioyne wordes.

Iunctus, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Ioyned: coupled. vt Iunctus illi cognatione. Liu. Kinne vnto him.
Vetusta amicitia puer puero iunctus. Ouid. Ioyned not to an other in olde friendship when they were children.
Amore iunctus alicui. Ouid.
Foedere aliquo iuncti. Ouid. Ioyned in league: alyed.
Amor legitimo foedere iunctus. Ouid.
Quintio iunctus hospitio. Liu. Very familiar with quintius by reason he had lodged in his house.
Iuncta matrimonio puella. Liu. A mayden maryed or wedded: ioyned in marpage.
Iunctum ex horum partibus. Cic. Compowned of.
Ex me & ex te iunctus M. Pomponius. Cic. Marcus Pomponius hauing his names compowned of the name and

surname.
Ab vsu modico tibi iunctus. Ouid. Ioyned to thee by mene vse. Amici iuncti. Horat.
Ars iuncta cum viribus. Ouid. Arte ioyned with strength.
Foedera quum iussi fiunt propior, & cum exitu iunctior. Cicer.
Iuncta cum re. In ambre iuncte coniuge. Propert.
Iuncta inuidiae gloria. Cic. Glorie that is not with owte.
Indignatio iuncta conquestioni. Cic. Wrowing of indignation ioyned with a complayninge.

Iunctus mulus. Colum. A Mule drawing in the carte.

Iunctus pectora vultu. Ouid. A mayden marped.
Salus multis iuncta est. Quid? Wee can not liue one without the other: our safetie and liuing is ioyned one of an other.
Sapientia iuncta eloquentiae. Cic. Wisedome and eloquence together.
Versus impariter iuncti. Horat. Verses of elegiaci.

Iunctúra, iunctúrae, f.g. pen. prod. Plin. A ioyning: a coupling togither: a ioynt.

Iunctura vinculum. Colum. A coupling or yoking of oxen.
Genuum iunctura. Ouid. The ioynt of the knees.
Iunctura verborum. Quint.
Iunctura, positúraque ligni scitè perite que facta. Gell. The ioyning and setting of the timber handsomly and skilfully.

Iunctio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A ioyning.

Iunctim. Aduerbium. Suet. Ioyntly.

Iuniculus, iunículi, m.g. pen. cor. In vite dicitur quem dracunem alio nomine vocant. Plin. A great branche of a vyne that standes be tayde on a frame.

Iunior, Vide IVVENIS.

Iuníperus, iuníperi, fe.g. pen. cor. Plin. A sweete hearb called Juniper. Iuniperi grauis vmbra. Virg.

Iunix, iúncis, pen. prod. f. g. Perf. A yong Cow or heyfer.

Iuramentum, Iuratus, Vide IVRO.

Iurgo, iurgas, iurgáre, Ex iure & ago compositum est, quasi de iure ago & contendo. Terent. To chaule or chyde.
Quid iurgabit secum? Terent.

Iurgor, iurgaris, Deponens, Idem. Horat.

Iurgium, iurgij, n. ge. Cic. A brawling: a small contention in wordes.
Acre iurgium. Tacit. Aspera iurgia. Manilius.
Inimica iurgia. Seneca. Infana iurgia. Ouid.
Abstinere iurgijs, Vide ABSTINEO.
Auferre iurgium, Vide AVFERO.
Committere iurgia, Vide COMMITTO.
Contendere cum aliquo, iurgio, Vide CONTENDO.
Glíscunt iurgia. Lucret. Irrita iurgia iactas. Virg.
Nedere iurgia cum aliquo. Ouid.
Rabiosa iurgia vendere. Seneca. To sell their rayling and chyding for money, as lawyers doe in pleading.

Iurgiósus, pen. prod. Adiect. Gel. Brawling, full of contension.

Iuridicus, Iurisdíctio, Iurisconsultus. &c. Vide IVS.

Iuro, iuras, iurávi & iurátus sum, iuráre. To sweare.
Decies iurasti. Plaut.
Iurare aras, poeticè dixit Horatius: pro aris tactis. To laye his handes on the aultres and sweare by the gods.
Bellum ingens iurauit. Stat. They sweare to make a great warre. Fidem iurata fefellit. Ouid.
Iurauí iusiurandum verissimum. Cic. I sweare an oth most true. Maria aspera iuro. Virg.
Iurare conceptis verbis. Plaut. To take a solemne oth hauing one to recite the forme of the othe to hym worde by worde.
Iurare de persona. Vlpian. To sweare for his owne person: or for any thing that toucheth his owne person.
Iurare alicui. Plin. iun. To sweare to be true to one.
Si per plures deos iuret. Cic.
Per caput hoc iuro. Virg. Per sidera iuro. Virg.
Iurare in acta alicuius. Suet. To sweare to vpholde or maintayne that one hath done.
In aliquẽm iurare. Ouid. To conspire ones death or hurt.
In facinus aliquod iurare. Ouid. To take an oth to performe a mischieuous act.
Iurare in leges. Cic. To sweare to keepe & maintayne lawes.
Iurare in litem. Cicer. To take an oth that that is lawfully due vnto vs which we doe claime: to take an oth that the thing is true which he claymeth.

Iurare

Iurare in rem. Vlp.
Iurare in verba aliqua. Cæsar. To sweare or promise in a certaine fourme of wordes.
In hac verba iurat ipse, ad idem iusiurandum adigit afranium. Cæs. He sweareth himselfe in this fourme and maner, and forced Afranius. &c.
Omnes in verba iurauerint, conuenturos se. Cæs. All men will sweare to him, that they will resort togither, &c.
Iurare in verba alterius. Li. To be fautie: to be sworne subiect to one.
Idem omnis exercitus in se quisque iurat. Liu. The whole army sweareth the same euery man for his part.
Iurarunt inter se, pro Coniurarunt. Cato.
Iurare ex su animi sententia. Cic. To sweare with hart and mynde.
¶ Iurare morbum. Cic. To take an othe that one is sicke, and so to excuse him from doing a thing.

Iurans, Particip. vt Falsa iurans. Ouid. Swearing that which is faise. Verba iurantia. Ouid.

Iurátus, pen. prod. Particip. Cic. That hath sworne.
Iuratus & iniuratus, contraria. Plaut.
Iuratus est mihi, pro Iurauit. Plaut. He sware to me.
Iuratissimus author. Plin. A very learned and approued authour.
¶ Iuratus, Passiuè: vt Bellum iuratum. Sil. A warre sworne to be kept. Foedus iuratũ Iouis. Sil. numina iurata. Ouid.
Iuratus Senatus, iurati iudices. Plin. Ci. That hath taken an othe to iudge truly.

Iuráto, pen. pro. Aduerbium. With an othe. vt iurato promittere. Paulus. To promise with an othe.

Iurátor, pen. prod. toris, f.g. Verb. Sen. He that sweareth or taketh an othe.

Iuramentum, iuramenti, m.g. Sen. Vlp. An othe.
Iuramentum in litem: vel Iusiurandum in litem. Vlp. An oth taken of the plaintife for the value of that which he claymeth and sueth for.

Iurandum, iurandi, Idem quod iusiurandum. Plaut. An othe.
Iureiurare, Idem quod iurare. Liu. To sweare.

Iurulentus, Vide IVS pro liquore.

Ius, iuris, n.g. Ter. Potage: liquour: broth: gruell.
Ius feruens. Cic. Hote potage.
Ius conditum. Cic. Potage seasoned.
Tepidum liguire ius. Horat. To supper vp potage halfe colde.
Confundere multa iura. Plaut. To mixe many kindes of potage together.

Iurulentus, Adiectiuũ. Sodden potage: full of liquour, iuice, or broth. vt Iurulentum obsonium. Cels. All kinde of meate sod in potage.
Cibus iurulentus. Cels. Stued in broth.

Iusculentus formauit Apuleius sic dicens, Ostendit qualiter quisque puerum assus aut iusculentus optimè sapiat. Serued in broth.

Iúsculum, li, n.g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cicer. Broth wherein meate hath bine sodden.

Ius, iuris, n.g. Ter. Law: right: authoritie: libertie: power.
Nullum hodie genus est hominum minus bono iure. Plaut.
There is no kinde of men of lesse honest dealing.
Ius bonum dicis, oras, petis: pro eo quod vulgus dicit. Your request or demaund is reasonable: you speake reason.
Ius oras meum, meo quidem animo. Plaut. It is good reason that you require in my fantasie.
Ius petis, fateor, tenc. Plaut. It is reason that you require, I confesse: take it.
Sine bono iure. Plaut.
Optimo iure. Plaut. By good right.
¶ Abire ab iure. Cic. To do contrary to the law.
Colere ius, Vide COLO.
Exuere ius. Tac. To cast of all right.
Transcendere fines iuris. Lucret.
Violare & imminuere ius atque officium. Cic.
¶ Iure, ablatiuus. Id est merito. Pla. Worthily: of good right: lawfully.
Iure ac merito. Iuuen. Iure damus poenas. Ouid.
Iure vel iniuria. Plaut. By right or by wrong: by hooke or by crooke.

Quo iure quaq; iniuria praecipitem me in pistrinum dabis. Ter. By right or wrong he will finde the meanes to cast me into prison.
Suo iure aliquid agere, faceréue. Cicer. To do that he may do lawfully of his owne authoritie.
Maximam verò partem quasi suo iure fortuna sibi vendicat. Cicer.
Vt ad te familiariter, & quasi pro meo iure scriberem. Cic. To write to you familiarly, and as I might be bold to do.
Pomponius locari videtur, & fortasse suo iure. Cic.
Demus imperium Cæsari eo iure quo qui optimo. Cic. Let vs graunt the gouernement to Cæsar by as good right as may be to any.
Optimo iure, vel optima conditione praedia. Cic. Farmes that haue very good priuiledge or franchises.
Complecti aliquem aequo iure. Tac.
Hoc iure sunt Siculi. Ci. The Sicilians haue this maner of law.
¶ Concedere de iure, Vide CONCEDO.
Decedere iure, vel de iure suo, Vide DECEDO.
Obtinere iure. Cic. To get by good right.
Ius suum obtinere nó posse dicebant veteres, eum quem nũc iusthriam habere vel consequi non posse dicimus. Ci. When one cannot obtayne his right and haue iustice.
Ius suum non retinere contra aliquem, Idem. Cic.
¶ Ius. Paul. All law and right, be it by nature, custome, or law written.
¶ Ius. Paulus. The place where iudgement is giuen. vt, In ius eamus. Ter. Adiutorium iuris. Quint.

Nundinatio iuris. Cic. Selling of right and iustice.

Gens iuris expers. Sen. Iuris legúmq; peritus. Horat.

Fiducia iuris. Quint. Vafri inscitia iuris. Horat.

Vt se ipsi homines ad seruitutem iuris astringerent. Quint.

Interpretes iuris. Cic. Nodos iuris soluere. Iuuen.

Studium iuris. Quint.

Ius naturale. Vlp. The law naturall.

Ius gentium. Vlp. The common law of all nations.

Ius ciuile. Vlp. The law ciuill.

Amplecti ius ciuile, Vide AMPLECTOR.

Ciuilia iura. Horat. Ciuica iura. Horat.

Ius moribus constitutum. Iulia. The law of custome and vsage.

Famularia iura dare. Ouid. To appoint lawes for seruaunts.

Ius honorarium, Idem quod ius Prætorium. Mart.

Ius imperatorium. Cic. Incorporate ius. Quint.

Legitimum ius. Cic. Right by order of law prescribed.

Municipale ius, Vide post MVNVS.

Obscurum ius. Quint.

Ius oppidanum, Vide OPPIDANVS.

Precarium ius. Tac. Vide PRECARIVM.

Ius pretorium, quod & ius honorarium dicitur. Papinian. The ordres, statutes and decrees made by the pretours or Lord iustices in Rome.

Ius priuatum. Vlp. The law that toucheth the profite of all men perticularly.

Ius proprium, Idem quod ius ciuile. Caius. The law ciuill of Rome.

Ius publicum. Vlpia. The law touching the affaires and state of the whole commun weale.

Sacrum ius. Quint.

Signata iura sequi. Lucan. To folow lawes written, and orders written.

Ius singulare. Paulus. Some especiall and extraordinarie lawe in a perticuler case.

Ius summum. Ci. The extremitie and rigour of the law, Vide agere summo iure in AGO.

Summo iure experiri. Cic. To try by extremitie of the law.

Contendere summo iure. Vide CONTENDO.

Varium ius. Cic. Vetustum ius. Tac.

¶ Anceps ius. Horat. A doubtfull law.

Honesti iuris seruator metus. Claud. Feare is the preseruer of honest law.

Improba iura. Sil. Iniustum ius. Ouid.

Inclyta iura. Sen. Venerabile ius. Stat.

¶ Adire in ius, Vide ADEO.

Adolescit ius. Tac. The right increaseth.

Iure agere. Lucret. To try in the law.

Assuetus in iura, Vide ASSVESCO.

Calcati iuris nulla rēstant vestigia.Claud.
Callere iura,Vide CALLEO.
Cedere ius, Vide CEDO.
Certare iure.Cic.To contend in the law.
Concedere in ius,ditionémq; alicuius.Li. To become obedient and subiect vnto one.
Concúrrere de iure,Vide CONCVRRO.
Noua iura condere.Ouid.To make new lawes.
Confringere iura.Vide CONFRINGO.
Constituere iura.Lucret.
Constituere ius in verbis,Vide CONSTITVO.
Ius consulere.Liu.To aske counsaile in some difficult matter of the law.
Consulere aliquem iuris.Ouid.epist.19.
Conuenire aliquem in ius.Plaut.
Deducere in ius,Vide DEDVCO.
Ius dicere. Liuius. To diſcide matters in controuerſie: to minister iustice.
Ius facere dicitur,quod iuris atque legis vim habet. Vlpia. That doth right and hath authoritie to be obeyed.
Non ambigitur Senatum ius facere posse.Vlpi.When doubt not the Senate may make orders to be obaied as lawes.
Ius esto.Cic.Be it as a lawe.
Firmare ius.Tac.To cōfirme or stablish a law,or priuiledge.
Inflectere ius gratia.Vide INFLECTO.
Infringere ius alicuius. Tacit. To diminish or breake ones authoritie.
Intercedi homini cum genere humano quasi ius ciuile,Vide INTERCEDO.
Migrare communi iure,Vide MIGRO.
Mutare ius,Vide MVTO.
Obterere iura.Vide OBTERO. Orare ius.Plaut.
Ius petere ab aliquo iudice. Curt. To be vnder ones iurisdictions and bounde to sue at his court.
Iura petere in Bæticam , Vide Ad Seras aliquid petere in præpositione AD.
Procurrunt in ius.Horat.They runne to suite in lawe.
Rapere aliquem in iura. Horat. To sue in the law: to bring into some court.
Reddere ius Prætor dicitur. Ter.Cæs. To minister iustice: to diſcide matters in lawe.
Pari iure esse cum aliquibus.Tranquillus. To be subiect to the lawe as other bee: to haue no more priuiledge then other haue.
Aequus iudex,vnde ius stabat,ei victoriam dedit.Liu. The indifferent iudge attributed victorie to him on whose part right was:or to whom right appeared.
Sumere ius ab aliquo.Quint. To take authoritie of one.
Transire ius ad aliquem dicitur. Quint. The right is sayde to passe to one.
Vsurpare ius,Vide Vsurpo,in VTOR.
¶ Ius,pro potestate.Plin.Power: authoritie.
Habere ius in aliquem.Lucan.To haue authoritie ouer one.
Habes ius abdicandi.Quint.
Petit ius & moderamen equorum. Ouid. He requireth the rule and gouernement of his hoſes.
In ius potestatémque venire. Liu. To become subiect to one and vnder high authoritie.
Quibus mulctari eos velit,ipsius ius atque arbitrium est. Liu.It is in his hand and pleasure, &c.
Iuris sui esse,ac mancipij.Brutus Ciceroni. To be his owne man and at libertie.
¶ Rigidum & ineuitabile ius mortis .Ouid. The power of death that no man can escape.
Perdiscere iura benuolentiæ.Cicer.To learne perfectly the lawes of frendship.
Naturæ ius nouatum.Ouid.
Coniugialia iura.Ouid.Lawes of wedlocke.
Resoluere iura pudoris.Virg. Connubialia iura.Ouid.
Triste ius sepulchri.Ouid. Genialia iura.Stat.
Iuris prudentia.Vlp.The skill and knowledge of the law.
Iusiurandum,iusiurandi & iurisiurandi.n.g.Ci. A solemne oth.
Iusiurandum in litem, Vide iuramentum in IVRO.
Solenne iusiurandum.Tac.
Accipere iusiurandum,Vide ACCIPIO.
Accommodare iusiurandum,Vide ACCOMMODO.

Addicere aliquem ad iusiurandum,Vide ADICO.
Adigere iureiurando,siue ad iusiurandum.Vide ADIGO.
Fidem alligauit iureiurando suam. Sen. He hath bounde his honestie with an othe.
Concipere iusiurandum,Vide CONCIPIO.
Concipere verba iusiurandi.Vide CONCIPIO.
Condere iusiurandum,Vide CONDO.
Conseruare iusiurandum,Vide CONSERVO.
Dare iusiurandum.Cic.To promise with an othe.
Deferre iusiurandum.Quintil. To offer one an othe:to will him to sweare or take an othe that he may credite him.
Defungi iureiurando,Vide DEFVNGOR.
Iusiurandum exigere & reddere.Li.To cause one to sweare and him selfe to sweare to him againe.
Firmare iureiurando.Cic.To confirme with an othe.
Interponere iusiurandum,Vide INTERPONO.
Obstringere aliquē iureiurando.Hor.Cæs.Vide OBSTRINGO
Offerre iusiurandum.Suet.
Iusiurandum offerre & deferre. Quint. To offer to sweare or take an othe.
Alieno iureiurando stare quàm suo mauult.Quin.
Iurisdictio,iurisdictiónis,s.g.Cic.Iurisdiction:power or authoritie to minister and execute lawes: as iudges haue in their progresses.
Sunt qui scribant iurisditio.Libera iurisdictio. Tranquil.
Conficere iurisdictionem,Vide CONFICIO.
Iurisconsultus,iurisconsulti,m.ge.Quod etiam dici solet iureconsultus.Cic.A lawyer: an interpretour of the law.
Consultus iuris,Idem.Horat.
Iurisperitus,Idem.Cic.A lawyer: one skilfull in the law.
Iuridicus,pen.cor.Adiectiuum. Of or pertayning to the law, Vnde Iuridicus dies. A day on which law is ministred.
Iuridici conuentus. Plin. Sessions or siles for the determination of matters.
Iuridicus,ci,m.g.Sulpitius.Sen.An vnder iustice.
Iuridicialis,& hoc iuridiciale,pen.prod. vt Iuridicialis status. Cic. Belonging to the lawe.
Iusculum, Vide IVS pro liquore.
Iussus, Participium à iubeo: & iussum,iussi,Vide IVBEO.
Iustus, Adiectiuum. Just: vpright:dealing truely: a vertuous and a good man.
Annos iustos peragere.Ouidius.To come to full and perfite age.
Arma iusta mouere.Ouid. To make warre for iust cause.
Bella iusta gerere.Ouid. To make warre for a iust and reasonable cause.
Iusta causa.Plin. Causa iustissima.Ouid.
Iusta dissidia.Cic.Variances for iust cause.
Iusti honores.Cic.Honours iustly and duly giuen.
Litem iustam intendere.Lucret.
Aspiciunt oculis superi mortalia iustis.Ouid.
Potestas iusta.Horat. Preces iustæ.Ouid.
Querela iusta.Ouid.
Iusta seruitus. Terent. A bondage wherein one is willed to doe any thing reasonable.
Vir iustus.Horat.
¶ Dies iusti. Gell. A delay and time of pay. bayen geuen by the law to the that were condemned either by writing or by their owne confession , that they might make readye their money.
Colunt eos iustis diebus.Cic.They worship them on certain appointed dayes.
Iusta magnitudo.Plin. Meane and indifferent bignesse neither to great nor to little.
Labant iusto sine pondere naues. Ouid. Shippes that haue not their full loade sayle not stedily.
¶ Iustus,pro magno.Iustæ inimicitiæ.Cic.Great enmitie.
Iustum exercitum dicimus,Iustum item prælium.Li. A full armie:a perfite battayle not onely a skirmish.
Iustus hæres non est fidei commissarius. Budæus. A sayfe of trust is no perfite heire.
Iusto prælio per quatuor horas pugnatum.Liu.They fought fower houres in maner of a set and perfite battaile.
Acies iusta.Quint.
Iustus dominus. Hoc est, verus:cui contrarius est Alienus. Cic.The right owner.

Iusta

Iusta hæreditas.Var.
Iusta matersfamiliàs,& Pellex contraria.Li.A lawfull wife.
Iusta vxore nati.Cic.Wone of his right and lawfull wife.
Iustus miles.Liu.The right and lawfull souldiour.
Iustam operam reddere.Col. To do his full tient and taske of worke.
Iustum testamentum.Vlp.A full and lawfull testament.
Iustum vadem,idoneum sponsorem vocabāt veteres. Fest. A sufficient suretie.
Iustiore aliquo vti.Cic. To finde one more fauourable & reasonable.
Iustè, Aduerb.Cic.Iustly: lawfully: rightfully.
Iustè & legitimè imperare.Cic.
Iusto,Ablatiuus vice aduerbij.Quint. Membrum longius iusto.A number or clause longer than neede or reason is.
Iusta,iustorum,n.gen.plur.num.Plautus. Sacrifices done for dead men: funerall obsequies.Ordinances or customes meet conuenient,and necessary to be done.
Iusta facere.Salust. To do and performe all thinges due for funerall obsequies.
Iusta peragere.Plin.Idem.
Iusta pertolit patri.Sen.
Iusta funebria.Liu.All solemnities of funerall obsequie.
Iustis exequiarum carere.Cic. To be buried without customed solemnities.
Iusta funeri paterno soluere.Cic. To do all customed solemnities at his fathers interment.
Iusta reddere funeri.Plin.Idem.
Iusta funerum reijcere.Cic.
Iusta hospitalia.Liu. All accustomed solemnities and fashiōs vsed in welcomming or intertaining.
¶ Iusta.Col.The due measure or taske daily to be done.
Iusta fieri nequeunt,quum indurúit ager. Colum. The full taskes cannot be wrought when the ground is hard.
Ad iusta perducere.Columel. To bring to his full taske of worke.
Quorum iusta certa esse non possunt.Col.
Iusta operum peragere.Col.To worke out his full taske and measure.
Iusta percipere.Col.To receiue his iust and full allowance.
Iusta reddere.Col.To do his full taske.
Iusta exigere.Col. To require one to worke his full taske,or to haue so much as is due.
Iustitia,iustitiæ,f.g.Cicer. A constant will giuing to euery man that is his due: iustice: vpright dealing: reasonablenesse: indifferencie.
Cura iustitiæ.Ouid.
Alienigena iustitia.Val.Max.
Inclyta iustitia, religioque ea tempestate Numæ Pompilij erat.Liu.
Potens iustitia.Horat.
Salubris iustitia.Horat.
¶ Agitare iustitiam,Vide AGITO.
Colere iustitiam,Vide COLO.
Iustitia in mente confedit,Vide CONSIDEO.
Frænare gentes iustitia.Virg.With iustice to bridle and rule nations.
Vires temperare iustitia.Ouid.
Iusticus,pen.cor.Adiect.Catul.That maketh iustice.
Iustitium,iustitij,n.g.Li. A vacation: a ceasing from ministration of iustice in places iudiciall.
Feriale iustitium.Lucan.
Tristi iustitio clausa fora.Lucan.
Iustitium edicere & intermittere iurisdictionem.Cicer. To proclaime a publike vacation or respite from ministring iustice in places iudiciall.
Indicere iustitium,Vide INDICO.
Iustitium remittere.Liu.To ende the vacation: to begin administration of iustice againe.
Iustitium per aliquot dies seruatum est.Liu.
Iuuamen, Vide IVVO.
Iuuenalia, Iuuenalis, Vide IVVENIS.
Iuuencus, iuuenci,m.g.& Iuuenca,iuuencæ,à iuuando.Var. Yong: a steere: an heighfer: a yong beast.
Cornigeræ iuuencæ.Ouid.
Formosa iuuenca.Virg.A faire heyfer.

Doceles terram aratris proscindere iuuenci.Sil.Ital. Yong steeres or bullockes apt to be broken to the plough.
Nitens iuuenca.Ouid. Fortes iuuenci.Virg.
Laborifer iuuencus.Oui. Molles iuuencæ.Stat.
Lunati fronte iuuenci.Stat.
Petulans iuuencus.Sen.A wanton bullocke.
Pulcher iuuencus.Virg.
Rudes operum iuuenci.Ouid. Tardi iuuenci.Virg.
Teneros iuuencos lædunt prima iuga.Ouid.
Toruus iuuencus.Ouid.
¶ Consuescere iuuencum aratro,Vide CONSVESCO.
Fessos iuuencos diſsungere.Oui. To vnyoke the wery oxen.
Validis terram proscindere iuuencis.Vir.To till the ground with mighty oxen.
Sociare iuuencos imposito aratro.Stat.
¶ Iuuencus, de homine quoque iuuene.Hor. A yong man. vt Suis matres metuunt iuuencis.Horat.
Iuuencæ aues.Plin.A yong birde.
Iuuénculus,pen.cor.Diminutiuum.Catul.
Iuuenis, & hoc iúuene,pen.cor.A yong man.
Furor iuuenum.Sen. Imberbis iuuenis.Hor.
Princeps iuuenum.Ouid. Laudatus iuuenis.Stat.
Egregius iuuenis.Virg. Proterui iuuenes.Hor.
Feruidi iuuenes.Hor. Valens iuuenis.Ouid.
Ferus iuuenis.Sen.
¶ Fieri iuuenem.To become a yong man.Quint.Adulti pueri ad hos præceptores transferuntur, & apud eos iuuenes etiam facti perseuerant. And continue with them after they be come to the state of yong men also.
¶ Iunior,in comparatiuo facit.Col.Yonger.
Iuniores ferui.Plin.
Iuuenis ouis.Col.A yong sheepe.
¶ Iuuenis,adiectiuè,pro Iuuenili: vt Anni iuuenes.Ouid. yong yeares.
Iuuenilis,& hoc iuuenile,penult. prod. Yong: pertayning to youth.
Anni iuueniles.Ouid.
Ardor iuuenilis.Sen.The liuelinesse of youth.
Decus iuuenile.Ouid.
Calor iuuenilis.Quint.The heate of youth.
Gratia iuuenilis.Stat.
Carmina iuuenilia.Ouid.
Inceptа iuuenilia.Ouid.youthfull enterprises.
Corpus iuuenile.Virg.
Opus nitidæ iuuenile palæstræ.Ouid.
Robur iuuenile.Col.
Vis iuuenilis.Ouid. Læta & iuuenilia lusi.Ouid.
Iuuenilior.Ouid.
Iuueniliter,pen.cor.Aduerb.Cicer.Yongly: youthfully: like a yong man: childishly.
Mares iuueniliter vsque ad annos decem progenerāt.Col.
Venatum in syluas iuueniliter ire solebam.Ouid.
Ingenio vti iuueniliter.Ouid.
Iuuenālis,& hoc iuuenāle,pen.pro.Idem quod iuuenilis.Pli.
Iuuenalis dies.Suet. Iuuenalia, Ludi qui pro salute iuuenū celebrabantur.
Ludi iuuenalium.Tacit.
Iuuenesco,iuuenescis.iuuenēscere.Plin.To waxe or be yong.
Vites annis omnibus cogimus iuuenescere. Plin.
Iuuenari dixit Horatius, pro Iuueniliter & lasciuè loqui. To play youthly partes.
Iuuentus,iuuentūtis,pen.prod.f.g.Salust.Youth.
Audax iuuentus.Lucan.
Cruda iuuentus.Sil. Torosa iuuentus.Pers.
Docilis praui iuuentus.Horat.
Acuere iuuentutem.Cic.
Effera iuuentus.Virg. Generosa iuuentus.Ouid.
Indetonsa.Persius.
¶ Iuuentus.Cæsar.A multitude of yong men.vt Iuuentutem laboribus erudiunt.Cic.
Iuuenta,tæ,f.g.Youth: yong age.
Ab iuuenta.Liu. Dulcis iuuenta.Horat.
Calida iuuenta.Claud. Audax iuuenta.Virg.
Lumen purpureum iuuentæ.Virg.
Florente iuuenta feruidus.Horat.Lustie and eger by reason of flourishing youth.

Imbellis iuuenta. Horat. Petulans iuuenta. Claud.
Primæuæ flos iuuentæ. Sil. Ital.
Prima reflorescente iuuenta. Sil.
Pubescens iuuenta. Sil.
Rosea iuuenta. Val. Flac.
Senilis iuuenta, signum est mortis præmaturæ. Plin. Youth graue and sober is a token of ouer hasty death.
Tenera. Stat. Vaga. Martial. Valida. Stat.
Viridis iuuenta. Virg. Exercere iuuentum. Catul.
¶ Iuuenta, Multitudo iuuenum. Martial. The multitude of yong men.

Iuuteneas, Dea, quæ iuuentuti præesse putabatur. Horat. The goddesse of youth.

Iuuo, iuuas, iuui, iutum, iuuare. To helpe: to ayde: to ease.
Iuuare aliquem consolando, consilio, aut re. Plaut.
Iuuare aliquem consilio. Cic. Iuuare auxilio. Ci. To helpe.
Supplicibus iuuandis assuetus. Ouid.
Facundia iuuit causam. Ouid.
Multum potes nos apud Plancum iuuare. Cic.
Eruditio ad beatam vitam iuuat. Cic.
Iuuare. Cicer. To helpe: to do pleasure or benefite to. vt, Lex Cornelia vetat iuuari proscriptum. Cic.
¶ Iuuat, impersonale. Plaut. It delighteth: it pleaseth.
Neque vnquam quicquam me iuuat quod edo domi. Plaut. Nothing euer doth me good, or pleaseth me that I eate at home.
Quando ita tibi iuuat, vale atque salue. Plautus. Seing it so pleaseth you: Seyng it is such pleasure to you, &c.
Iuuat me, quòd vigent studia. Plin. iun. It delighteth me or doth me good that the study of learning flourisheth.
Nõ omnes arbusta iuuant humilésque myricæ. Vir. All men delight not, or take not pleasure in low and small trifles.
Iuuat me hæc præclara nomina fic concidisse. Ci. It recreateth or comforteth me, that. &c.
Iuuítque me, tibi hoc profuisse. Cic. I was very glad that this thing did you good.
Iuuat euasisse tot vrbes. Virg.
Iuuat indulgere labori. Vir. They delight to apply diligently their labour.
¶ Iuuari. Passiuum. Plin. To be ayded and succoured.

Iuuans, Participium. Ci. Méque dijs iuuantibus ante brumam expectabis. God willing, or with gods helpe ye shall looke for me before the deepe winter.
Dijs bene iuuantibus. Liu. With Gods good helpe.

Iuxta, Præpositio seruiens accusatiuo. Nigh: by: neare to.
Iuxta te sum. Plaut. I am hard by thee.
Iuxta genitorem astat virgo. Virg. The mayde standeth by hir father.
Grauitate annonæ iuxta seditionem ventum. Tac. By reason of dearth of victuall, it came almost to a sedition.
¶ Iuxta pro secundũ siue post. Pli. Iuxta hæc Variana clades. Next after this the ouerthrow taken by Varus.
Nigidius iuxta Varronẽ doctissimus. Gel. Next after Varro of all other most excellently learned.
Populi imperium, iuxta libertatem: paucorum dominatio, regiæ libidini propior est. Tacit. The rule of the people is next to a free gouernment. &c.

Iuxtà, Aduerbium. Tacit. Euen like: as well: according: as well one as the other: equally.
Iuxtà, Absolutè. Salust. Iuxta boni, malique, strenui & imbelles. As well the good as the ill, the hardie as the timerous persons.
Ciues, hostes iuxtà metuere. Salu. They feared as wel their countreymen as enemies.
A fœminis iuxta virisque gestarentur. Plin.
Iuxtà ac. Cic. Officijs iuxtà, ac si meus frater esset, sustentauit. He mainteined him with friendly pleasures euen as he had bene my owne brother.
Nauales socij iuxtà effigi, ac si insulas prædarentur. Li. The mariners were so scattred abrode euẽ as though they spoyled the Iland.
Iuxtà atque. Liu. Trucidant inermes iuxtà atque armatos.
Iuxtà hyeme atque æstate bella gerere. Liu. To make warre as well in winter as in sommer.
Iuxtà cum. Plau. An nescis quæ sit hæc res? s. iuxta cũ ignarissimis. Euen as little as they that be most ignorant.

Quid istic scriptum? p. iuxtà tecum scio. Plautus. I know as well as thou.
Spem ac metum iuxta grauatur. Tacit. He is troubled both with hope and feare.
Fœminæ iuxta ac mares. As well females as males.
Iuxta magnis difficilis. Liui. No lesse difficult and hard to atchieue then matters of great importance.

Iuxtim, Aduerbium, significat Propé. Suet. Nigh to: neare by.

I X

Ixias, ixiæ, genus herbæ. Pli. A certaine herbe called of some Cameleon.
Ixon. A great white birde of the kinde of rauens.
Ixos. Pittetoe: or mistletoe.

I Y

Iynx, iyngis, auis, quæ Vertilla à colli versura vocatur. Arist. It hath a speckled neck, and a tongue like a serpent: a sprach or a hickway as some iudge.

L A

Labasco, Vide LABO, labas.
Labecula, Labefacio, Labefacto, &c. Vide LABES.
Labellum, Vide LABRVM.
Labeo, Vide LABIVM.
Labes, labis, f. gen. Cic. A great violence of water, tempest, or hayle: an horrible quaue or gaping of the earth. vt, Multa oppida corruerint, multis locis labes factę, terręq; desiderint. Cic.
¶ Labes. Festus, A spot: a fault: a vice: a destruction.
Huius sæculi labes quædam & macula. Cic. An euil vice and fault of this tyme.
Labes atque eluuies ciuitatis. Cic.
Adulterij labe carere. Ouidius. Not to be distayned with adulterie.
Labes conscientiæ. Cic. A mystie and grudge of conscience.
Labes innocentiæ & ruina. Cic. The corruption and ruine of honestie.
Prima mali labes. Virg.
Pudoris labem eluere. Sen. To wash away the spot or distayning of hir chastitie.
Labes Reipublicæ. Cic. One that is the destruction and confusion of the common weale.
Labes ac pernicies prouinciæ. Cicer. The confusion and destruction of.
Dare labem. Lucret. To subuert or confound.
Inferre labem integris. Cic. To defame or distayne the honestie of innocents.
Candor ab insolita labe norandus erat. Ouid.
Labécula, labéculæ, pen. cor. f. g. Diminutiuum. Cicer. A little spot or blemish.
Labeculam aspergere. Cic. To blot or blemish.
Labefacio, labéfacis, pen. corr. labefeci, pen. prod. labefactum, labefácere. Ter. To breake: to destroy: to make weake or feeble: to make ready to fall.
-omnes dentes labefecit mihi. Teren. He hath made all the teeth in my head lose.
Labefacere aliquem. Cic. To feare one from his purpose: to make him chaunge his mynde.
In omnem partem labefacere aliquid. Ouid. To pull & shake a thyng on euery side to make it lose.
Contagione cæteros labefacere. Col. To infect.
Labefacere fidem suam. Suet. To lose his credite: to become bankrupt.
Labefacere. Lucret. To make feeble or weake. vt Membra voluptatis dum vi labefacta liquescant. Lucr.
Labefactus, Participium. Broken: destroyed. vt Labefacta cadebat religio. Claud. Religion broken fell in decay.
Animum labefactus amore. Virg. Hauyng his mynde ouercome with loue.
Robora labefacta. Ouid. Great trees shaken and made lose.
Nobis homo labefaciendus est. Ta. We must finde a meanes to cause this man to chaunge his mynde, or to feare him from his purpose.
Labefactio, onis, f. g. Verb. A makyng to fall. vt Dentium labefactio. Plin. A makyng of ones teeth to be lose, or fall out of his head.

Labefacto,

Labefacto, labefactas, labefactare, Frequentatiuum, Idẽ significans quod Labefacere. To corrupt: to destroy: to vndo: to subuert: to appaire: to make feble: to cast downe.
Labefactare & sustentare, siue Restituere, contraria. Cic.
Labefactare & peruertere. Cic.
Labefactare signum. Cic. To waggle the Image and make it ready to fall: to subuert or cast downe.
Labefactare atque oppugnare cõmoda alicuius. Ci. To hinder, and all that he can to be against ones commodities.
Labefactare aratores, & penitus euertere. Cicer. Greatly to hinder and vtterly to vndoe husbandmen.
Labefactare fidem suam, aut alterius, prètio. Li. With bribery to corrupt, &c. Vide FIDES.
Labefactare opinionem. Cic. To confute an opinion, & bring it out of credite.
Labefactare & euertere Rempub. Cic. To destroy and subuert the common weale.
Labefactare vitas hominum. Cic.
¶ Labefactare aliquem. Cic. To deterre or feare one from his purpose: to make him change his mynde.
Animam labefactare. Lucret. To corrupt.
Labefactare aliquem atque infirmare. Cic.
Labium, labij, n. g. A lippe. Quod sæpius plur. num. dicitur, Labia, labiorum. Ter. Lippes.
Trementia labia. Silius.
Labeo, labeonis, f. g. Plin. A man hauing great lippes: also an herbe called blinde nettle.
Labellum, li, n. g. Vide Labrum. A little lippe: also a caudron: a manor of little fatters, or like vessell.
Labia, æ, f. g. aliquando legitur. Nonius.
Labilis, Vide LABOR verbum.
Labo, labas, priore cor, labãre. To fall downe: sodainely: to faute.
Aedes labantes reficere. Hor. To repaire houses redy to fal.
Curius labat mihi incerto limite. Stat.
Dentes labant. Cels. The teeth fall out.
Genua labant. Virg. His knees faulter vnder him.
Naues labant. Ouid.
Dubij stantque labantque pedes. Ouid.
Labare sermone, per translationem. Plin. To faint in speaking: to speake as he were afeard.
Acies labans. Tacit. An army halfe discomfited and ready to flie.
Labant animi. Liu. Their hartes faile them.
Labat consilij meum quod fixum erat. Ci. I begin to doubt of my purpose, that before I was thoughtly fixed on.
Corda vulgi labantia variant. Vir. The hearts of the comon sort beginning to faile them doe chaunge.
Fortuna dubia reges inter incertos labat. Seneca. Fortune doubtfull wauereth betwene the two kings now inclining to this part, and now to that.
Memoria labat. Liu. Memorie faileth.
Mens labat. Cels. His witte faileth hym: he is not well in his witte.
Oculi labantes languor. Catul. Eyes that one cannot holde vp for feeblenesse.
In dubio pectora nostra labant. Ouid. We be in doubt whether we may doe it or no.
Spes labat nisso metu. Ouid. Hope wauereth.
Vita labat. Ouid. His life is not vpright.
Labare, & mutare sententiam. Cic. We begin to faint in our purpose and to chaunge our minde.

Labasco, labascis, labascere, Inchoatiuum verbũ. Ter. To faile or decay: to be ready to fall: to faint: to begin to giue ouer.
Labans, labantis, Participium. Begun to fall or decay.
Labantem fortunam Populi Romani sustinere. Liu.

Labor, prior, prod. Laberis, pen. cor. lapsus sum, labi. Cic. To slide: to slip: to creepe or go, as a snake: to swim as an eele or lamprey: to passe away: to die: to fall: to fall downe by little and little: to decay: to fall in pouertie: to erre: to offende: to sinne: to doe amisse.
Anguis labitur, pisces in aqua, muræna, & quicquid motu lubrico est, labitur. To swim, slide, or creepe.
Pennis labi. Virg. To flie in the ayre.
Per æquora labi rate. Ouid. To slit, or swim on in a ship.
¶ Occultè labitur ætas. Ouid. Age passeth away priuily.

Frigus per vngues labitur. Ouid. His nayles begin to waxe colde.
Gutta labitur ex oculis. Ouid. A droppe falleth out of.
Humor in genas furtim labitur. Horat.
Lachrymæ labuntur. Ouid. Teares droppe downe: teares trickle downe.
Somnus labitur in artus. Ouid. Sleepe commeth on him.
Tẽpora labuntur. Ou. Time passeth away by little and little.
¶ Labi. Cic. To fall in pouertie, vt, Equitem Romanum experientia patrimonij amplificandi labentẽ suscepit. Cic.
¶ Labi. Cic. To erre: to fayle: to do amisse.
Errore labi, & per errorem. Quint. To offend by errour.
Labebar longius, nisi me retinuissem. Cic. I had fallen & digressed farther from my purpole if I had not stayed my selfe.
Labi in adulationem. Tacit. To fall to flatterie: to become a flatterer.
In gaudia labi. Valer. Flac.
Labi imprudentia. Cic. To offend or do amisse vnwares.
Labi mente. Cels. To wax madde, or out of his witte.
Labuntur ad molliorem mores. Cic. Their manners and behauiour decaying falleth to an effeminate nicenesse.
Labi in officio. Cic. To offend in duetie of honest behauiour.
Labi ad opinionem aliquam. Cic. By little and little to fal to an opinion.
Quæ sunt in lubrico, incitatáque semel, in prochue labuntur, sustinerique nullo modo possunt. Cic. To slide downe headlong.
In vitium labi. Horat.

Labens, Particip. Liu. Sliding: falling: passing away.
Anni labentes. Virg. Yeares passing away.
Anni labentes tacito passu. Ouid.
Caput labens leuat. Lucan. He holdeth vp his head, which for feeblenesse fell downe agayne.
Die labente. Virg. The day passing away.
Labẽte deinde paulatim disciplina, &c. Li. Falling in decay.
Miserere domus labentis. Vir. Haue pity on my house falling to decay and ruine.
Flumina labentia sub terras. Virg. Riuers running.
Ocellos labentes premit somnus. Propert.
Sidera tacito labentia cælo. Virg. Starres passing on their course in the firmament without noyse.

Lapsus, Participium. Cic. Falling: sliding: that hath offended or done amisse.
Per funem demissum lapsi. Virg. Sliding downe by a corde that hung out of the house side to the ground.
Lapsus per vinum. Arrianus. That hath offended or done amisse in his dronkennesse.
Pede lapsus. Horat. Slipping or slippyng with his foote.
Spe lapsus. Cæs. That hath mist of his hope.
Lapsus in verbo. Ouid. That hath offended in a worde.
A vera ratione lapsus. Lucr. That hath swerued & gone frõ.
¶ Lapsus animi. Plaut. That hath lost his courage.
Lapsus facultatibus. Vlp. That is fallen in pouertie.
Succurrere lapsis res est regis. Ouid.
¶ Ales lapsa plaga ætheria. Virg. A birde slipyng in the ayre.
Lapsa consuetudo. Cice. A custome fallen to another fashion by little and little.
Cassius lapsis paucis post diebus consequebatur. Ci. Cassius after a few dayes past did folow.
Fides lapsa solo tempore. Ouid. Promise perfourmed, but after the time appointed: promise failing onely in tyme.
Res lapsæ. Virg. Lapsæ ruinæ. Val. Flac.
Sidera lapsa sub terras, & Sidera orta, contraria. Ouid.

Lapsurus, pen. prod. Aliud participium: vt,
Domus lapsura. Ouid. An house that will fall.
Silex iamiam lapsura. Virg.

Lapsus, huius lapsus, m. g. Ci. A fall: a sliding: a small offence: an ouersight.
Lapsu scalarum exanimatus est. Plin. He was slaine with the fall of a staires. Lapsus fidei. Plin.
Lapsus serpentum. Virg. The sliding, gliding, or creeping of a serpent.
Lapsus fluminum. Horat. The running of riuers: the course.
Placidus lapsus. Ouid.
Pronus lapsus fluminum. Claud.

Lapſus auium. Virg. The flying of birdes.
Rotarum lapſus. Virg. Wheles, truckles.
Ancipites rerum lapſus. Claud.
Immundus lapſus. Vide IMMVNDVS.
Miſerandus lapſus. Sil.
Lapſio, onis, ſ.g. Verb. Cic. A fallt a ſlidyng: a ſlippyng.
Lapſo, lapſas, lapſare, Frequentatiuum. Virg. To fall often.
Lapſare teem greſſum firmare. Sil. To ſtay his ſlipperie pace and going.
Labor, priore correpta, labóris, m.g. Labour: trauaile: perill: daunger: calamitie: trouble.
Sine labore. Cic. Without payne and trauaile.
Impiger ad labores belli. Cic.
Auxilium laborum. Virg. Imprudens laborum. Virg.
Fructus laboris. Quint. Liber laborum. Horat.
Impatiens laboris. Ouid. Monimenta laboris. Ouid.
Patiens laborum, Vide PATIOR.
Patiens laboris natura. Quin. A nature that can abide pain and trauaile.
Pretũ non vile laboris. Ou. A great reward of his trauaile.
Remiſſio laborũ non inutilis. Quin. Vide REMISSIO.
Socius & conſors laboris, Vide CONSORS.
In tenui labor. Virg. Tædium laboris. Quint.
Animi capitiſque labor. Hor. Anni labor. Virg.
Lunæ labores. Virg. The eclipſe of the moone.
Operum labor. Virg.
Solis labores. Virg. The eclipſe of the ſunne.
¶ Acrior labor. Silius.
Caſſus labor. Vide CASSVS.
Additus labor frumentis. Virg.
Catenati labores, Vide CATENA.
Armiferi labores. Stat. Trauailes of warrefare.
Continui labores, Vide CONTINEO.
Aſſiduus labor. Stat.
Auſterus labor. Horat. Difficilis labor. Ouid.
Blandus labor, Vide BLANDVS.
Dulcis erat mercede labor. Ouid. The reward made the labour pleaſaunt.
Duri labores. Valer. Flac.
Edomiti, exudatique labores. Sil.
Extremus labor. Virg. Facilis labor alternis. Virg.
Fœlix labor. Val. Flac.
Illiberalis labor, Vid ILLIBERALIS.
Immenſus labor. Ouid.
Imperatorius labor, Vide IMPERO.
Improbus labor. Virg. Indignus labor. Iuuen.
Ineptus labor, Vide INEPTVS.
Infinitus labor. Cic.
Ingratus labor. Virg. Infanus labor. Virg.
Intendens labor & vigiles curæ. Stat.
Leues labor, Vide LEVIS. Militaris labor. Quint.
Mœſtus labor curarũ. Luc. The heauineſſe & payne of care.
Moleſtus labor. Cic.
Multus labor: vt, Multo ſudore & labore ferre aliquid. Cic. with great labour and paine to abide a thing.
Operoſus labor. Cic. Paruus labor. Tibul.
Prædurus labor. Val. Flac.
Labor peruigil. Val. Flaccus.
Sudatus labor. Sil. Suetus labor. Sil.
Poſitus labor. Sil. Superuacuus labor. Quint.
Præcipuus labor. Virg. Vigilati labores. Ouid.
¶ Acceſſit mihi ad reliquos labores, Vide ACCEDO.
Addere labori, Vide ADDO.
Addere laborem, Vide ADDO.
Adire multos labores, Vide ADEO.
Affecta labore ac vigilijs corpora. Liu.
Afferre laborem, Vide AFFERO.
Labor agi in orbem dicitur. Virg. Vide AGO.
Aſpirat primo fortuna labori. Vir. Fortune fauoureth their enterpriſe at the firſt.
Augere labores. Lucret.
Magnus labor inceſſum cecidit. Lucret.
Solis labores canere. Quint.
Capere laborem, Vide CAPIO.
Malis carere laboribus. Horat.
Conficere vitæ ſuæ curſum in labore corporis, atque in animi contentione. Cic. To ſpende his life in exerciſe of the bodie and earneſt occupying of the mynde.
Conſumere plus operæ ac laboris in aliquare. Cic. To beſtow more diligence and payne in.
Inceptum decurre laborem. Virg.
Defatigare aliquem aſſiduo labore. Cæſar.
Defeſſa membra labore. Catul.
Dilata pars laborum. Ouid. Finem dare laborum. Virg.
Patiar quenuis durare laborem. Virg.
Effuſus labor omnis. Virg. All the paine and trauaile was loſt and ſpent in vaine.
Pars eſt exacta laboris. Ouid. Part of the labour is paſt.
Exantlatus ab Hercule labor. Cic. id eſt, abſolutus.
Excipere magnos labores. Cic.
Exercere ſe in laboribus. Cic.
Exhauſtus labor. Quint. Vide EXHAVSTVS.
Labor exercet apes. Virg. Experiri laborem. Virg.
Exudati labores. Sil. Labours taken.
Nullo labore aliquid facere. Ci. To doe a thing without paine.
Finem facere laboris. Lucret.
Auſterum ſtudio fallente laborem. Hor. Studie paſſing ouer the grieuous paine, ſo that it was ſcantly perceiued.
Ferre laborem. Cic.
Præmia laborũ ferre. Hor. To haue the rewarde of his trauaile.
Finire labores. Horat.
Frangere ſe laboribus. Cic. To breake or wearie himſelfe with labour.
Aſſiduo temet ſurare labori. Stat. Withdraawe thy ſelfe from continuall labour.
Impendere laborem ac ſumptum ad incertum caſum. Cic. To beſtowe labour and coſt vpon.
Præcipuum laborem impendere. Virg.
Imponere laborem. Cic. To enioyne one to labour or paine.
Imponere ſibi laborem, Vide IMPONO.
Finem imponere labori. Virg. To ende.
Incumbere labori. Silius. To binde himſelfe to his labour earneſtly.
Inſano iuuat indulgere labori. Virg.
Ingemens laboribus. Horat.
Iniungere laborem alicui. Quint. To enioyne one to labour.
Iniungere laborem ſibi, Vide INIVNGO.
Iniumere magnum laborem ac ſumptum in aliquam rem. Cic.
Intendere laborem & ſtudium alicuius, Vide INTENDO.
Intermittere laborem. Ouid.
Laborem, ſtudium, operam interponere. Cic.
Labore inuenire quippiam, Vide INVENIO.
Irrogare labori quippiam. Quint. To beſtowe in labour.
Inſolitus labor me laſſauit. Ouid.
Leuare laborem alicuius. Virg. To eaſe or diminiſh ones paine or labour.
Leuare laborem alicui, Vide LEVO.
Leuandi laboris ſui cauſa paſſim volitare. Cic.
Minuere laborem. Ouid. Mutare laborem. Virg.
Præſtante labore niti noctes atque dies. Lucret.
Corda oblita laborum. Virg.
Parcere labori, Vide PARCO.
Sine labore parta pabula. Lucret.
Petere labore. Lucret. Irritus perit labor. Ouid.
Perferre laborem. Quint.
Perfunctus laboribus, Vide PERFVNGOR.
Poſtulare laborem. Quint.
Inuictum ſe à labore præſtare. Ci. To ſhew himſelfe ſuch a one as cannot be wearied with any labour.
Rapiunt ſibi quiſque laborem. Sil.
Relegunt ſuo ſermone labores. Ouid.
Requie longum releuare laborem. Ouid. With quietneſſe and ſleepe to refreſhe themſelfe after long labour.
Scribere cum labore, Vide CVM.
Longum cantu ſolata laborem. Virg.
Succedere labori. Quint. To come and take the paines on him after another.
Præſens noſtro ſuccurre labori. Virg.
Labori eſſe alicui. Cic. To put to paines or labour: to trouble.
Eſſe in labore. Plin. To be in his worke: to labour.
Continenti labore omnia ſuperare, Vide CONTINEO.
Blando nequeunt ſupereſſe labori. Virg.

Suſcipere

Suſcipere laborem. Cic. To take the paine.
Sustinere laborem. Cic. Duro labore manum terere. Vir.
Tolerare labores. Ouid. Ingratum laborem trahit. Virg.
Famulas virgent laboribus. Oui. They call earneſtly on their ſeruants to worke: they ſet their maydens earneſtlye to worke.
¶ Labor, apud poetas frequẽter pro periculo, calamitate, vel alio quouis incommodo. Virg. Perill: traueyle: trouble: daunger.
Requies ea certa laborum. Virg. That is the certayne ende of our troubles and traueyles.
Series immenſa laborum. Ouid. An exceeding long rehearſall of his troubles and daungers that he had paſſed.
Tædia longa laborum, Ouid.
Defunctus laboribus. Horat. Hauing ended his troubles.
Diuerſum laborem emenſus pelagi terræque. Sil.
Primos lucinæ experta labores. Virg. Hauing traueyled of her firſt childe.
Longos caſtrorum ferre labores. Iuue. To abyde long troubles of warrefare.
Superare labores magnos. Virg.
Belligeros ſuperare labores. Valer. Flac.
¶ Labos, laboris, etiam pro eodem dicitur. Plaut.
Arduus labos. Val. Flac.
Labóro, labóras, pen. prod. laborâre. Cicer. To labour: to be in trauaileſſe or griefe: to be ſicke or faultie: to be in daunger.
Arma laborare. Stat. With much labour to make harneſſe.
Ambitioſè circa aliquid laborare. Quint. Very curiouſly to trauayle about a thing.
Laborare ad rem aliquam. Cicer. To traueyle to attayne or atchyeue a thing.
Laboro vt aſſentiar Epicuro. C. I indeuour earneſtly to aſſent vnto Epicure in this poynt.
Laborau amari ab eo. Plin. iun. I endeuored earneſtly to be in his fauour.
¶ Laborare, per tranſlationem. Cic. To be ſicke or feeble.
Artus vehementer laborant. Cic. He is ſore diſeaſed in hys limmes.
Laborare morbo aliquo. Cic. To be ſicke of a diſeaſe.
Laborare à frigore. Pli. To be ſicke with colde, or of a colde cauſe.
Laborare à veritate. Li. Not to be well able to proue y truth.
Laborare ex deſyderio. Cic. To haue a great deſire.
Laborare è dolore dicitur puerpera. Ter. To labour or traueyle with childe: to haue painefull throwes in traueyle with childe.
Laborare ex renibus. Cic. To haue diſeaſe in his kidneys.
Laborare ex inteſtinis. Cic. To haue the cholike or any diſeaſe in the guttes.
Laborare ex inuidia. Cic. To be in great enuie and hatred.
Laborare ex inſcientia. Cicer. To be in diſpleaſure for their ignorance.
Cuius cornu in acie laboraret, dijs ſe manibus vouerer. Pl. iunior. He whoſe wing of the battayle was the weaker or firſt diſ ſayntt, &c.
Inſpem laborare. Ouid. With hope to labour.
Ob auaritiam laborare. Horat. To be couetous.
Ambitione laborare. Horat. To be ambitious and deſirous of honour.
Animo laborabat, vt reliquas ciuitates adiungeret. Cæſar. He was in great care, or he was verie carefull, howe to ioyne the other cities to his part.
Cauſa laborare. Quint. To haue a cauſe or matter that is not very fauourable. Si cauſa laboramus, perſona ſubueniat. Quint.
Cerebro laborare. Plaut. To haue a diſeaſe in his brayne.
Curis laborare. Claud.
Deſyderio partus laborare. Colum. To haue a deſire.
Fame laborare. Colu. To ſuſtayne great famine: to be readie to die for hunger.
Fœnore laborare. Liu. To be burdeyned with vſurie.
Frigore laborare. Colum. To be hurt with colde.
Ingenio laborare. Mart. To be troubled in witte and minde.
Iniuria laborare. Cic. To ſuffer wrongs to be troubled without cauſe.
Hoſtibus laborare. Cicer. To be greatly troubled, vexed, or cumbred with enimies.
Odio laborare apud hoſtes, & contemptu inter ſocios. Liu. To be hated of his enimies, and contemned of his ſelowes and alyes.
Opinione arrogantiæ laborare. Quin. To be counted proud and arrogant.
Omni parte laborare. Hor. To be in daunger on euery ſide.
Podagra laborare. Mart. To be ſicke of the goute.
Re frumentaria laborare. Cæſar. To haue ſcarcitie of corne and graine.
Virijs laborare. Liu. To haue vyces.
¶ Cuius manu ſit perculſus non laboro. Cicer. I care not or paſſe not with whoſe hande he was ſtriken.
Non laboro de nomine. Cic. I paſſe not for the name.
De ſe nihil laborat. Cic. He paſſeth not for himſelfe.
Quòd epiſtolam conſciſſam doles, nolt laborare, ſalua eſt. Cic. Be not carefull, &c.
Nihil laboro, niſi vt ſaluus ſis. Cicer. I paſſe for nothing but that thou mayeſt be out of daunger.
Nihil eſt quod labores. Cicero. There is no cauſe why you ſhoulde be carefull, anxious or troubled.
Oſtendit in hac ipſa cauſa nihil eſſe quod laborarem. Cic. He ſhewed that there was no cauſe in this matter why I ſhoulde be carefull or trouble my ſelfe.
Valde laboro ne id ſiat. Lentulus ad Ciceronẽ. I am much afrayde, and very carefull, that that be not done.
Non magnopere laboro, Vide MAGNVS.
De quibus ego antea laborabam, ne ſi improbi eſſent, falſi aliquid dicerent. Cic.
Quaſi de verbo, non de re laboretur. Cicer. As though the controuerſie were of the woyde and not of the thing.
Velim exiſtimes non minus me de illius re laborare, quàm ipſium de ſua. C. I would you ſhoulde thinke that I take no leſſe payneş in his matter, then he doth for himſelfe.
¶ Laborare vehementer: inclinata res eſt. Cic. There is great cauſaſſing and labouring by our aduerſaries: the matter is woyſe than it was.
Haud ita multo poſt poſtilentia laboratum eſt. Liuius. Not long after there was a great plague.
Siccitate eo anno plurimum laboratum eſt. Liu. They were in that yeare in great diſtreſſe by reaſon of drouth.
Laborans, pen. pro. Participium. Labouring: endeuering, vr Opem ferre laboranti. Ouid. Endeauouring to helpe him.
Ratem laborantem deferere. Ouid.
Puelle vtero laborãtes. Ho. Wenches traueyling with childe.
Laboratus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Vir. Loaden with payne, ſtudie and traueyle.
Laborati libri. Mart. Bookes written with diligence.
Laboriõſus, pe. pro. Adiectiuum. Plin. Laborious: payneful: full of labour: difficult: that can not be brought to paſſe without labour.
Cohors laborioſa. Horat. A payneſull companie.
Laborioſiſſimus hominis ſocius in agricultura bos. Colum.
¶ Laborioſum opus. Plin. A worke that will not be brought to paſſe without great labour.
Laborioſa deambulatio. Terent. A walking that wearyeth the bodie.
Chartæ doctæ & laborioſæ. Catul.
Laborioſus gradus. Mart. Laborioſus verſus. Mart.
Laborioſæ exercitationes. Cic. Painfull exercyſes.
Laborioſe, pen. prod. laborioſius, laborioſiſſime. Aduerb. C. Painfull: hardly: with great payne.
Diligentiſſimè laborioſiſſimèque accuſarunt. Cic.
Malè & laborioſè eſſe alicui. Catul.
Labóriſer, pen. prod. Adiect. That ſuſtayneth labour. vt, Currus laboriferi. Stat.
Iuuencus laboriſer. Ouid. An harde and painfull ore.
Hercules laboriſer. Ouid.
Labrum, labri, n.g. idẽ quod Labiũ. Perſ. A lip: the brimme or brinke of a ryuer or fountaine: a vatte, or like veſſell to be bathed in: a vatte for wine after it is preſſed: a ſtreme that receyueth water running out of the cockes of cundites.
Æmula labra, Vide ÆMVLOR.
Dimidio labro dare baſia. Mart.
Incana labra ſitu. Ouid. Labrum ſuperius. Cæſ.
Palida labra. Iuuen. Trementia labra. Iuuen.

Roſea

Rosea labra. Mart. Lippes cherie redde : as redde as a roose.
Vncum labrum. Lucret.
¶ Admouere labra poculis. Virg. To kisse the cup with hys lippes.
Detorquere labra. Quint. Labra diducere. Senec.
Teneris labris vbera immulgere. Virg.
Labra mouet metuens audiri. Horat.
Labris primoribus attingere aliquod genus vitæ. Cicer. To taste or assay a little of any kinde of lyfe.
Modò versabatur mihi in labris primoribus. Plaut. It was at my tonques ende euen nowe.
¶ Labrum. Plin. iun. The brinke, brimme, or vttermost border of a thing. Vt eius solum tantundem patere, quantum labra inter se distarent Cæs. As the brimmes of the ditche were asunder one from another.
Labra doliorum circunlinas. Cato. The brimmes of.
¶ Labrum. Cic. A barre or vessell to bath in.
Labrum si in balneo non est. Cic.
Labra laxa. Perf.
¶ Labra vinaria, lupinaria, & olearia. Cato. Vessels or tubs to carie wine or ople in after it is pressed.
Spumat plenis vindemia labris. Virg. In full vats or vessels.
Labrum culeare. Cato. Labrum lupinarium. Cato.
Labium vinaticum, siue vinarium. Cato.
Labrum olearium. Cato.
¶ Labrum venerium. Pli. The thistle called the teasill, which tuckers vse.
Labellum, labelli, Diminutiuum. Plaut. A little lippe.
Aridula labella. Catull.
Purpurea labella. Ouid. Cherie redde lippes.
Blanda labella. Martial. Exporrectum labellum. Perf.
Rosea labella. Catull. Hians labellum. Catull.
Ima labella. Ouid. Tenera labella. Ouid.
Vda labella. Persius.
¶ Compescere labellum, Vide COMPESCO.
Extendere labellum. Iuuenal.
¶ Labellum. Colum. A manor of little vattes or like vessell. Medicamentum in labello misceto. Colum.
Labrôsus, pen. pro. Adiect. Cell. That hath a bother, brimme, or brinke.
Labrusca, labruscæ, f.g. Vir. The wrede called the wildebine. Syluestris labrusca. Virg.
Laburnum. A tree growing in the Alpes the blossomes wherof bees will not taste.
Lac, lactis, n.g. Sine plurali. Virg. Milke.
¶ Abundans lactis. Virg. That hath store & plentie of milke.
Lactis abundantiam nutricibus facit caulis decoctus. Plin.
Lactis coagulatio. Plin. Turning of milke to curdes.
Lactis copiã mulieribus facit glauciscus è iure sumptus. Pli.
Glauciscus eaten in broth make women haue plentie of milke.
Lactis defectus. Plin. Lacke of milke.
Spongiosa lactis densitas. Plin.
Lactis fœcunditatem nutricibus facit galactites. Plin.
Sinus lactis. Virg.
¶ Aquatius lac. Plin. Watrie milke.
Asininum. Plin. Asse milke.
Bubulum lac. Plin. Cow milke.
Camelinum Plin. Caprinum. Plin.
Circunfusum lac. Plin. Vide CIRCVNFVNDO.
Coacti lactis massa. Ouid. A cheese.
Dulce lac. Lucret. Equinum. Plin. Ferinum. Ouid.
Ficulnum. Plin. The milke that is in greene figges.
Caseo fertilius est lac bubulum, quàm caprinum. Plin. Cow milke maketh more cheese.
Humanum. Plin. Womans milke.
Innocentius est lac decoctum. Plin. Milke sod is lesse hurtfull. Largi copia lactis. Virg.
Medicatius est lac decoctum. Plin. Cow milke is more medicinable.
Merum lac. Lucret. Niueum. Ouid. Nouum. Virg.
Ouillum. Plin. Passum. Ouid.
Pressi copia lactis. Virg. Plentie of cheese.
Recens. Plin. Newe milke.
Probatissimũ est lac, quod in vngue hæret, nec defluit. Pli.
Suillum. Plin. Vaccinum. Plin.

¶ Auget lac rosmarinum in vino potum. Plinius. Maketh a womans milke encrease.
Bibere lac. Ouid. Coagulatur lac in caseum. Plin.
Cogere lac in duritiam, Vide COGO.
Cort lac. Plin. Cruddeth.
Densatur lac. Plin. Milke wareth thicke.
Depulsus lacte leo. Horat. A lyon whelpe weaned.
Lactis vbertatem excitat eugalacion. Plin.
Lactis vbertatem facit vitex. Plin.
Lactis vbertas puerperis hoc cibo fit. Plin.
Immulgere lac. Plin. To milke.
Minuitur lac semine circæ. Plin.
Lactis vbertatem mulieribus præstat hæc verba. Plin.
Dulci repletur lacte fœmina quum peperit. Lucret.
Lactis vbertatem intermissam restituit glaucium. Plin.
Restoreth agayne womans milke.
Lac subducitur agnis. Virg. The lambes be weaned : or the milke is stolen from the lambes.
Omne lac igne spissatur, frigore serescit. Plin.
¶ Lac de nucibus dictum. Ouid.
¶ Iucundioris disciplinæ cibo ac lacte satiari, per metaphoram. Quint.
¶ Lacte, in nominatiuo dixit Plautus.
Lactes, plur. num. fœ. gen. By the opinion of Plinie and most Phisitions, are the small guttes, by which first the meate passeth out of the stomacke : and is not the part called Mesenterium, as Gaza doth enterprete it. Pyobus sayth they be certayne tender partes vnder the vibbes that cannot suffer any stroke.
Lactarius, Aduerbium. That is made of milke, or bringeth foorth milke of it selfe.
¶ Lactarius : vt, Herba lactaria. Plin. An hearbe that hath milke in it as spurge. &c.
Bos lactaria. Colum. A milche cowe.
¶ Lactarius. Lampridius. He that maketh sundrie kindes of meate with milke.
Lacteus, Adiectiuum. Of, or like milke : white.
Lacteus circulus. Plin. The white circle about the Moone.
Colla lactea. Virg. A necke as white as milke.
Humor lacteus, candens. Lucret.
Liquor lacteus. Tibul. Lacteus orbis. Cic.
Lacteus porcus. Martial. A sow that hath milke.
Vernæ lactei. Martial.
Lactea crure. Colum. White and pleasant in the legge.
Lactéolus, pen. cor. Aliud adiectiuum diminutiuum : vt Puellæ lacteolæ. Catul. Fayre white gyrles.
Lacteo, lactes, lactêre. Varro. To suck milke.
Agna lactens. Ouid. A sucking lambe.
Catuli lactentes. Ouid. Yong sucking whelpes.
Lactens porcus. Varro. A sucking pigge.
Porca lactens. Ouid. Vituli lactentes. Ouid.
Frumenta lectentia. Virgil. Corne, yong, and hauing as it were, milke in it.
Ficus lactens. Ouid. A figge that hath milke in it.
Fruge lactenti tumet coma spicea. Propert.
Lacteico, lactescis, lactescere. Cic. To be turned into milke, or filled with milke.
Asinæ prægnantes continuò lactescunt. Plin. Haue milke continually.
Lacto, lactas, lactãre. Var. To giue sucke : to feede with milke.
Lactare per translationem. Terent. To deceyue with fayre wordes : to allure with fayre promises. Nisi me lactasses amantem. Terent.
Lactans, lactantis, participium. Gel. Milche : that hath milke in the tettes.
Lactantia hubera. Lucret.
Lactantia. Celsus. All things that haue milke in them.
Lactãtus, huius lactãtus, m. gen. pen. prod. Plin. A giuing of suck, or milke.
Lacticinia, orum. White meates made of milke.
Lactôris. A certayne hearbe full of milke. Plin.
Laccea, æ, f. g. A fithe called a cheuen.
Lacer, & lacerus, pen. cor. Adiect. Come or rent : mangled in peeces : dismembred : that hath some part of the bodie teane.
Crudeliter lacer. Virg.
Membris cæsis vndique lacer. Lucret.

Lacer,

Lacer, à veteribus dicebatur quæ auribus curtatus erat. Festus. He that had his eares pulled of.
¶ Artus lacer. Ouid. Cornu lacerum. Ou. Broken.
Aures laceræ scabie. Claud. Laceri crines. Stat.
Comæ laceræ. Lucan. Currus lacer. Ouid.
Funus lacerum, id est, dilaniatum cadauer. Virg.
Laceras gentilitates colligere. Plin. iunior. To gather together nations dispersed here and there.
Morsu lacero diuellere artus. Ouid.
Nauis lacera. Ouid. A broken ship.
Puppes laceræ. Ouid. Regni laceri corpus. Claud.
Tabulæ laceræ. Ouid. Broken.
Lácero, láceras, pen. cor. lacerãre. Terent. To rent or teare in peeces : to mangle or cut in peeces : to dismember : to torment.
Lacerare aliquem virgis. Liu. To mangle with beating.
Capillos lacerare. Ouid. Cornua lacerare ferro. Hor.
Oculus lacerat⁹. Lucret. Opes alienius lacerare. Ouid.
Ora, comas, vestem lacerat. Ouid.
Ora manu lacerans. Silius. Scratching by the face with his handes : renting his face with his nayles.
Lacerato virgis tergo. Liu. Waning his backe mangled with beating.
Lacerare morsu viscera. Cic. With his mouth to teare.
Lacerare vnguibus. Cic. To scratch with.
Vibes lacerandæ. Lucan.
Lacerare homines malè suadendo. Plaut. To vndoe & bring to pouerte by giuing euill counsayle.
Lacerare diem. Plaut. To spende a day about naught.
Lacerare rem suam. Plaut. To spende his goodes riotously.
Fructus diripiebatur oratorum, atque omni lacerabantur iniuria. Cic.
Lacerare reliquias vitæ alicuius & distrahere. Ci. To draw and pull away from a man that little goodes that he hath left to maintayne his lyfe withall.
Lacerare famam alicuius. Liu. To speake and reporte yll of a man : to hurt and distayne his good name with rayling wordes : with euill wordes to defame.
Carmina lacerare. Ouid.
Rumore vulgi lacerari. Tacit. With euill report to be rayled at among the people.
Lacerare optimum incesto ore. Cic. With a foule and vilanous tongue to rayle at a very honest man.
Lacerare probris. Liu. With spitefull wordes to rayle at.
Lacerari dolore. Cic. To be grieuously tormented with sorrow and payne.
Laceranunt omni scelere patriam. Cicer. Which distayneth their countrey with all vilanie.
Lacerat me meus mœror. Cic. My sorrow tormenteth so.
Lacerat⁹, onis, fœ. gen. Verbale. Cic. A renting, or tearing : a mangling.
Mulierebres lacerationes genarum. Cic.
Lacerna, lacernæ, f.g. Cicer. A cloke to keepe from raine or colde indifferent for men or women, and was so made, that either side might be turned out.
Aurata lacerna. Iuuen. Scissa lacerna. Iuuen.
Pingues lacernæ. Iuuen. Lacerna tristis. Martial.
Lacernãtus, pen. pro. Iuuen. Cloked : he that weareth a cloke.
Lacerta, tæ, f.g. vel Lacertus, lacerti, m.g. A lizard : a neuet.
Parua lacerta. Ouid.
Virides lacertæ, vel lacerti. Horat.
¶ Lacertus. Martial. A certayne fishe of the sea.
Lacertus, Cic. The arme from the elbow to the hande wreast : the brawne and sinewes of the arme.
Lacertorum, torĩ. Cic. The brawne of the armes.
Adductis spumant freta versa lacertis. Virg.
Blandis lacertis tenere colla alicuius. Ouid. To holde one gentlely about the necke with his armes.
Candentes lacerti. Tibull. White armes.
Captiuis lacertis parabantur vincla. Ouid.
Cupidis lacertis amplecti aliquem. Ouidius. Gladly to imbrace one.
Fatigati lacerti. Ouid. Ferox lacertus. Ouid.
Flexi post terga lacerti. Ouid.
Fluidi pendent lacerti. Ouid. His armes lying feeble and were hang downe able to doe nothing.

Formosi lacerti. Ouid. Fortes lacerti. Lucan.
Giganteo iaculantem saxa lacerto. Ouid.
Graui lacerto vibrata fraxinus. Ouid. With his strong arme.
Imbelles lacerti. Ouid.
Squalentes æræ lacerti. Val. Flac.
Infirmi lacerti. Ouid.
Iuueniles lacerti. Ouid. Teneri lacerti. Ouid.
Niuei lacerti. Virg. Validus lacertus. Ouid.
¶ Aptare lacertos. Virg. To frame his armes to it.
Dare colla lacertis. Stat. To be clipped.
Armis intendere lacertos. Stat.
Lacertôsus, pen. prod. Adiect. Colum. Hauing great brawnes and strong sinewes.
Centuriones pugnaces & lacertosi. Cic.
Coloni lacertosi. Oui. Husbandmen that be strong brawned.
Lacertosus equus. Varro. A strong horse that hath great brawnes and muscles.
Lacertosus gallus gallinaceus. Varro.
Lacesso, lacessis, lacessíui & lacessi, lacessítum, penu. prod. lacéssere. Terent. To prouoke, stirre, or egge a man to wrath or contention be it with wordes, writing, or act : to rayle on one : to pricke with some ill language or act, to desire instantlye : to tingle, as ones flesh doth.
Voce lacessere aliquem. Virg.
Stimulo iuuencum lacessere. Colum. To egge or spyre.
Ciere & lacessere. Martial.
Lacessere ad pugnam. Liu. To prouoke & egge to battayle.
Lacessere bello, & tentare populos. Cic. To beginne warre with : to warre on them first.
Campum lacessit taurus. Stat. The bull stampeth and scrapeth the grounde with his feete.
Vi irritare, ferróque lacessere fortissimum virum. Cicero.
Romam fortuna lacessit. Luca. Fortune vexeth & molesteth Rome with warres.
Lacessere iniuria. Cic. To doe iniurie first to one.
Infidijs lacessere aliquem. Catul.
Lacessere iurgijs. Liu. To begin first to chide with one.
Lacessere maledictis. Cicero. To tarre, egge, or prouoke to wrath with foule wordes.
Lacessere prælio. Cæsar. To begin first to fight with his enimies thereby to prouoke them.
Pelagus lacessere. Horat. To row : to lay on with oares.
Pugnam lacessere. Virg.
Risus quodam corporis tactu lacessitur. Quint. Laughing is prouoked by touching or tickling in the bodie.
Rupes lacessit taurus. Sil. The bull fretteth or chyneth his hornes against the rocke.
Sermones lacessere. Cic. To rayse talke or communication : to spyre or moone talke.
Sponsione lacessiuit, ni Apronius dictitaret, te sibi in decumis esse socium. Cic. He began by pawne to wage the lawe with him, that he woulde prone that Apronius dyd say, that you were copartenour with him in the tenthes.
Sidera lacessunt clamore. Sil. Visum lacessere. Lucret.
Voces lacessunt aures. Lucret.
¶ Lacessere aliquem. Senec.
¶ Lacessere aliquem. Horat. To desire one instantly and importunatly : to trouble with importunate requestes.
Lacessior, Passiuum quartæ coniugationis. Columel. To be mooued or spyred. Solet cœli nouitate lacessiri. Colum.
Lacessitus, pen. prod. Participiũ. Prouoked : spyred : egged. vt Dente cruento lacessitus. Horat.
Mare lacessitum. Lucan. The sea beaten with oares.
Lachanizo, lachanizas, lachanizare. Sueto. To be feeble, weake or faynt.
Lachanum, láchani, penu. cor. Horat. All kinde of hearbes that serue for the pot : wourts : after some a kinde of fryters made with hearbes.
Lachanopoles. A seller of hearbes.
Lachonopolium. The hearbe market.
Lachryma, láchrymæ, f. g. pen. cor. A teare in weeping.
Riuus lachrymarum. Ouid. A streame of teares.
Rore lachrymarum madidæ coronæ. Ouid.
Fideles lachrymæ. Ouid.
Manantes lachrymæ. Sil. Ital. Teares trickling downe.
Milites lachrymæ. Ouid.

Pauciores

Pauciores lachrymæ. Tacit. Piæ lachrymæ. Ouid.
Rorantes. Lucret. Rudes lachrymæ. Claud.
Salsæ. Lucret.
¶ Afferre Lachrymas. Vide AFFERO.
Cadunt lachrymas. Claud. Ouid. Teares trickle downe.
Ciere lachrymæ. Virg. To make to weepe.
Cogere ad Lachrymas. Plaut. To constrayne to weepe.
Cohibere lachrymas. Senec. To stay weeping: to weepe no more.
Cõbibire lachrymas suas. Ouid. To suck in his owne teares.
Compescere lachrymas. Senec. To stent weeping.
Comprimere lachrymas. Sil. Idem.
Conspergere aliquem lachrymis, Vide CONSPERGO.
Contumpta lachrymis Byblis. Ouid.
Consumptis lachrymis, tamen infixus animo hæret dolor. Cic. After I haue wept all that I can, yet the sorow sticketh at my heart.
Continere lachrymas, Vide CONTINEO.
Dedere se lachrymis & lamentis muliebriter. Cicer. Like a woman to doe nothing but weepe and wayle.
Demittere lachrymas. Virg. To weepe.
Dare lachrymas. Virg. Idem.
Dare lachrymas alicui. Quintil. To weepe for ones cause. Quint. lib. 6. cap. 1.
Effundere lachrymas. Cic. To weeke abundantly: to poure out teares.
Effusæ genis lachrymæ. Virg. Teares trickled downe by his cheekes.
Effundi in lachrymas. Tac. To burst out in a great weeping.
Obortas emisit lachrymas. Ouid. He burst out and wept.
Euicta meis lachrymis. Virg. Fatigari lachrymis. Quint.
Inde lachrymæ fluunt. Ouid.
Fluentes per ora lachrymæ. Ouid. Teares running downe his cheekes plentifully.
Fundit lachrymas verba inter singula. Virg. He weepeth at euery worde.
Habet interim lachrymas ex miseratione eius rei. Quintil. lib. 6. cap. 1.
Imperare lachrymis, Vide IMPERO.
Implere verba lachrymis. Ouid. To weepe abundantly as he speaketh.
Inarescunt lachrymæ. Quint. Weeping ceaseth.
Indulgere lachrymis. Ouid.
Inhibere lachrymas alicui. Senec. To stint ones weeping.
Plurima lachryma manat illi. Hor. He weepeth abundantly.
Miscuimus lachrymas mœstus vterque suas. Ouid.
Mouere lachrymas. Quint. To cause to weepe.
Obortis lachrymis. Virg. Bursting out in weeping.
Adamanta mouere lachrymis. Ouid.
Perfundere lachrymis. Ouid.
Profundere lachrymas. C. To poure out teares abundantly.
Profudit lachrymas oculis. Virg.
Renouare lachrymas alicuius. Ouid. To make one weepe a gayne. Reponere lachrymas. Stat.
Ira reforbet lachrymas. Stat. Rigabat vultũ lachrymis. Vir.
Staturari lachrymis. Virg. To haue wept his fill.
Siccat lachrymas pollice. Ouid.
Simulare lachrymas. Ouid. To make as though he wept.
Rorantibus lachrymis spergunt ora. Lucret.
Suffusa oculos lachrymis. Virg. Sumere lachrymas. Sen.
Suspensæ diu lachrymæ. Ouid.
Temperare à lachrymis. Virg. To forebeare weeping.
Tenere lachrymas. Cic. Idẽ. Tingere ora lachrymis. Ouid.
Lachrymis ac tristitiæ se tradere. Lucius Ciceroni. To giue himselfe to weeping and heauinesse.
Volutæ per ora lachrymæ. Virg.
Hinc illæ lachrymæ. Ter. This was þ cause of his weeping.
¶ Lachrymæ arborum. Plin. The droppes that issue out of trees turning to a gumme.
Lachrymula, lachrymulæ, pen. cor. f.g. Diminut. Ter. A little teare. Falsæ lachrymulæ. Catul. Counterfeited weeping.
Lachrymo, lachrymas, pen. cor. lachrymare, neutrũ: & Lachrymor, lachrymaris, Deponens. Cic. To weepe.
Decenter lachrymare. Ouid.
Lachrymat ex abitu. Plaut. He weepeth for thy departing.
Nũ id lachrymat virgo? Terent. Doth the mayde weepe for

that?
Exequijs mœrentibus lachrymandus. Stat.
Lachrymans, pen. cor. Participium. Cic. Weeping.
Lumina lachrymantia. Ouid. Weeping eyes.
Oculi lachrymantes. Catul.
Lachrymans, & Aridus calamus, contraria. Plin. Distilling with moysture.
Lachrymãtus, pen. prod. Participium passiuum. Ouid. Distilled out. vt, Lachrimatas cortice myrrhas. Ouid.
Lachrymatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Plin. A weeping.
Lachrymationum saliuæ. Plin. Gumme that distilleth out of teares.
Oculorum lachrymationes. Plin. A disease when ones eyes be alway on water, as though he wept.
Lachrymõsus, penul. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Full of teares: that prouoketh to weepe.
Vitium radices lachrymosæ. Plin. The rootes of vines distilling out moysture.
Carmen lachrymosum. Ouid. A lamentable song prouoking to weepe.
Fumus lachrymosus. Horat. A smoke making mens eyes to water. Funera lachrymosa. Ouid.
Lumina lachrymosus vino. Ouid. Eyes watering with much drinking. Poemata lachrymosa. Horat.
Risus lachrymosus. Stat. A sorowfull slaughter.
Lachrymõse, penul. prod. Aduerbium. Plin. Weepingly: as though one wept.
Lachrymãbilis, pe. cor. Adiect. Lamentable: to be bewayled, vt, Bellum lachrymabile. Ouid. A lamentable warre.
Gemitus lachrymabilis. Virg. A lamentable grone.
Tempus lachrymabile. Ouid. A lamentable time.
Nil lachrymabile cernit. Ouidius. He seeth nothing to be lamented.
Lachrymabundus, Adiect. Li. Weeping ripe: readie to weepe: weeping.
Lacinia, laciniæ, f.g. A garde of a garment cut: an hemme: a fringe.
Lacinia togæ retenta, aliquem retinere. Suet. To holde one by the garde of his gowne.
Calcare lacinium togæ. Suet. To treade vpon the garde, or hemme of ones gowne.
In lacinias. In peaces: in faggets.
In lacinias pecus ægrotũ distribui iubet. Col. He commaunded the sicke cattayle to be set a sunder by them selfe.
Laciniata vestis. A garment, garded, hemmed, or playted.
Laciniãtim, pen. prod. Aduerb. Apuleius. Dispersed abroade: scattered wyde.
Laciniõsus, pen. pro. Adiect. Cut in sundrie fashions: iagged: full of playtes: turning and winding diuers wayes.
Laciniosa Alexandria. Plin. lib. 5. cap. 10.
Laciniosa folia. Plin. Leaues crompled and iagged in the edges.
Lacio, cis, lacui, & lexi, lacere. Fest. To lying into a snare: to winde one in to deceyue him.
Laconicum, lacõnici, pen. cor. n.g. Columel. A hote house, or hote bathe.
Laconismus. A short fashion of speaking, in few woordes contayning much matter.
Lactarius, Lacteo, Lactes, Lacteus, Lacto, Lactas, Vide LAC.
Lactuca, lactũcæ, pen. prod. f.g. Plin. The hearbe Lettuce.
Officiunt claritati oculorum lactucæ. Plin.
Syluestris lactucæ succo vernã nauseã Draco restringuit. Pl
Lactũcula, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Colum. A little lettuce.
Lacuna, Lacunar, Vide LACVS.
Lacus, huius lacus vel laci, masculini generis, secundæ & quartæ declinationis. A poole, lacke, or deepe place alwaye full of water, which is deriued into brookes.
Acciitius lacus. Ouid. Alto lacu se condidit fluuius. Virg.
Clausi lacus speluncis. Virg.
Cænosus lacus. Colum. A muddie poole.
Compluuius lacus, Vide COMPLVVIVS.
Gelidus lacus. Virg. Segnes. Stat.. Limosus. Virg.
Torpentes lacus. Stat. Standing pooles.
Limpidi Lacus. Catull. Tranquilli lacus. Stat.
Profundi. Stat. Vsui lacus. Virg.
Patuli lacus. Ouid. Motare lacus. Ouid.
¶ Lacus.

¶ Lacus. Colum. The vessell that receyueth the wine, when it is prest.
Caus lacus. Ouid.
Gustare de lacu nasum. Plin. iun. To tast new wine in the patte. Lacus vinarij. Colum.
¶ Lacus in ædificijs. Luci. The principall beame going ouerthwart the house: also a plaster.
¶ Lacubus distinguntur granaria, vt separatim quæque legumina ponantur. Colu. Granaries haue certayne distinct seperations: yt maye be taken for that which in buylding we call a space from one beame to another.
Lacũcula, lacũculi, pen. cor. m. g. Diminutiuũ. Col. A little ditch or hole: a beame, or plancke: a seperation.
Lacuna, lacunæ, pen. prod. f.g. Virg. A ditche wherein water standeth: a trenche whereby fieldes are drayned: In paning an hole lower than the residue.
Caua lacuna. Virg.
Fœda lacuna. Ausonius. Pigra lacuna. Claud.
Vastæ lacunæ. Lucret.
¶ Lacuna. Virg. A furrowe or trenche to drayne water out of fieldes. vt, Torre solidam in glaciem vertêre lacunæ. Vir.
¶ Lacuna. Varro. Any little hole. Supercilia caua & sub ea lacunæ. Varro. And vnder them holow places, or holes.
Lacunaria pauimẽto. Virtu. A place lower then the residue.
¶ Lacunam rei familiaris explere. Cic. To repayre a mans substance decayed and spent.
Lacuna famæ. Gell. A blemishe in ones good name.
Vide ne quæ lacuna sit in auro. Cic. See that there be none of the money lacking.
¶ Lacuna. When any thing in writing doth lacke, as Mendum, is that which is corrupted. Eras.
Lacunõsus, pen. prod. Adiect. Full of ditches or holes: not euẽ.
Lacinæ, lacunas, pen. prod. lacunâre. Ouid. To make ditches or holes.
Lacunãtus, pen. prod. Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Pli. That hath ditches or little holes.
Lacunar, pen. pro. lacunãris, pen. pro. neutrũ generis, Diminutiuum à Lacus. Suet. A beame in an house: a space, or separation: some haue taken it for such a beame as hangeth in cãdelstyckes in marchants halles.
Fulgentem gladium Lacunari demitti iussit. Cic.
Aureum lacunar. Horat.
Lada, appellatur herba ex qua Ladanum fit in Cypro. Plin. The herbe whereof Ladanum is made.
Ladanum, A gumme that runneth from the herbe Lada, and is much vsed in pruinaderia.
Lædo, lædis, læsi, læsum, lædere. To hurt: or doe displeasure to: to offende. Lædere dicto vel facto. Plaut.
Lædere aliquem iniuria. Cic. To doe iniurie to one.
Contumelioſè aliquem lædere. Cic.
Liberè lædere, Vide LIBER.
Amores lædere. Ouid.
Animum lento curarum frigore lædit. Ouid.
Contactu lateris læditur. Ouid.
Lingua læsi eos. Tibul.
Lædere famam alicuius. Cic. To blemishe ones good name: to slaunder: to backbyte.
Ferrum lædit rubigo. Virg.
Lædere ferro. Plin. To cut: to gashe.
Lædere fidem. Cæsar. To breake promise: to doe contrarie to league and agreement.
Fortuna iniqua lædi. Ouid.
Lædit me frigus. Virg. Colde hurteth me.
Herbas morsu lædere iuuencæ. Ouid.
Infamia lædere. Quint. To slaunder.
Lædere ludibrio. Quintil. Metellus Ciceroni. To delude or mocke: to laugh to scorne.
Nihil me lædit. Cic. He hurteth me nothing in this.
Numina læsit. Ouid. He offended the gods.
Oculos lædere. Horat.
¶ Lædi odore. Plin. To be anoyed or offended with a sauour.
Lædere os alicui. Ter. To speake ill to one in his presence.
Lædere aliquem periurio. Cic. To offende or hurt with.
Semina lædere ferro retuso. Virg.
Versu tristi lædere aliquem. Horat.
Læsus, Participium. Hurt: offended: violated. vt, Læsus dente

serpentium. Plin. Bytten with.
Leuissimè læsus, Vide LEVIS.
Crimine turpi. Ouid. Cor vulnere læsum. Ouid.
Pudicitia læsa. Ouid. Chastitie distayned.
Læsa dignitas. Cic.
Rebus succurrite læsis. Ouid. Helpe my aduersitie.
Fides læsa. Horat. Promyse broken.
Seges læsa grandine. Ouid.
Fœdus læsum. Virg. League broken.
Veites læsæ. Ouid. Ingenium longa rubigine læsum. Oui.
Læsio, onis, f.g. Verbale. C. An hurting, harming or annoying.
Læmargia, æ, f.g. Sluttonie.
Læmsichaton, ti, n. g. The rewarde giuen to him that vanquished at playing or fighting with fystes.
Læna, lænæ. C. A garment lyned, that Augurers did weare also a Guldiours cloake.
Coccina læna. Iuuenal.
Iacynthina læna. Perſ. A mantell of violet colour.
Demissa ex humeris læna. Virg. Pertusa læna. Iuuen.
Lætus, læta, lætum. Ioyous: glad: luckie: fortunate: fertile.
Lætus est de amica. Ter. Lætus lætitijs omnibus. Cic.
Lætus atque alacer. Cic. Lætus in aduersis. Lucan.
Iusto lætior. Virg. To be frolike and merry.
Intexere læta tristibus. Cic. To mixe merry and sad thinges togither.
Miscentur tristia lætis. Ouid.
¶ Lætum, pro Fausto & fortunato. Plin. Luckie: fortunate.
Lætum prodigium. Plin. A monster signifying good lucke.
¶ Læta inanimata dicuntur. Plin. iun. Pleasant: delectable: cheerefull: that delighteth them that see or heare.
Æstas læta. Virg. Pleasant summer.
Mentes lætæ. Virg. Dies lætus. Virg.
Ore læto alloqui aliquem. Ouid.
Clamor lætus. Virg. A cheerefull crie or shoute.
Conuiua lætus. Horat. Pectora lætissima. Ouid.
Frons parum læta. Virg. A sad countenance.
Plausus lætus. Stat.
Honor lætus. Virg. Pubes læta. Horat.
Locus lætus, atque plausibilis. Quint.
Res lætæ. Virg. Prosperitie.
Sedes lætæ. Horat.
Memoria læta. Tacit. A ioyfull remembrance.
Victoria læta. Horat.
Vrbes lætæ. Lucret. Vultus lætus. Ouid.
¶ Lætæ segetes, Id est fertiles. Virg. Cic. Plentifull & fatte corne.
Ager lætus. Virg. A fertile fielde.
Arbusta læta. Lucret. Shrubbes greene and pleasant.
Pascua læta. Horat.
Prata læta. Senec. Fayre and fertile meadoes.
Arua læta. Virg. Fruitfull fieldes.
Sata læta. Virg. Fayre and plentifull corne.
Fruges lætæ. Virg.
Lætum solum. Colum. A battle grounde.
Genus lætum vitis. Virg. A fruitfull kinde of vines.
Herbæ lætæ. Virg.
Vineta læta. Lucret. Fruitfull vines.
Legumen lætum. Virg. Pabula læta. Virg.
¶ Armenta læta. Virg. Beastes fatte in good lyking.
Læta indoles. Quint. A pleasant and courageous nature.
Lætè, Aduerbium, cui opponitur Seuerè. Quint. Ioiouslye: gladly: merily: pleasantly: abundantly: fruitfully.
Lætius fructicare, Lætius frondere. Colum. Plin. To spring more fruitfully or abundantly.
Lætius audere aliquid. Quin. To venter or enterprise to doe a thing more cheerefully.
Lætor, lætaris, lætari. Ter. To be glad or reioyce with outwarde signes.
Vtrunque lætor, & sine dolore corporis te fuisse, & animo valuisse. Cic. I reioyce for both these thinges. &c.
Gaudere & lætari. Cic.
Lætor malorum, more Græco cum genitiuo. Virg.
Lætor hac re. Virg.
Lætaris tu in omnium gemitu, & triumphas. Cic.
Toto pectore lætor. Ouid. I reioyce with all my heart.
Lætans, participium. Cic. Reioysing: being merry.

Nubit

Nubit Oppianico lætanti animo. Cice. She was maryed to Oppianicus with glad will and minde.
Pectus lætans. Catul.
Loca læta aquarum. Lucret. Places delectable and pleasant with waters.
Lætífico, lætificas, pen. cor. lætificâre. Plaut. To make glad: to make fertile or battle.
Lætificare terram. Cic. To make the grounde fertile.
Lætificare terram fimo iniecto, aut re alia. Plin. With dunging to make the grounde fertile.
Gloria lætificat illum. Lucan. Maketh him glad.
Lætíficus, pen. cor. vt, Lætificæ vites. Cic. That maketh glad.
Lætificor, pen. cor. lætificâris, lætificári, Deponens. Plaut. To be glad or reioyce.
Lætitia, lætitiæ, f. gen. Cic. Gladnesse: reioysing of the minde: mirth: ioy. Plenus lætitiæ. Horat.
Afficere lætitiæ. Cic. To make glad.
Dator lætitiæ Bacchus. Virg. Auctus lætitia. Vide AVGEO.
Tempora lætitiæ. Ouid. Carere lætitia. Cic.
Gestiens lætitia. Cic. Triumphing and unmoderate ioy.
Insolens lætitia. Horat. Capere lætitiã, Vide CAPIO.
¶ Abundare lætitia. Cic. Motus lætitiæ accipere. Luc.
Conijcere in lætitiam, Vide CONIICIO.
Lætitiam exultantem comprimere. Cic. To repreſſe immoderate ioy.
Afferre lætitiam, Vide AFFERO.
Contorquere iudicem ad lætitiam. Cic. To turne the iudges minde to myrth and pleasantneſſe.
Lætitiam dare. Cic. To giue cauſe of gladneſſe.
Eferre lætitia. Cic. To be exceeding glad.
Excitari lætitia ad canendum. Cic. To be mooued through gladneſſe to ſing.
Ingens exorta lætitia. Virg. They became very glad.
Expulit ex omni pectore lætitias. Catul.
Extollit me lætitia hæc res. Cic. This thing maketh me verie glad.
Exultare lætitia in municipijs. Cic. To triumph for ioye.
Facere lætitiam. Cic. To make glad or merie.
Lætitiam apertiſſimè tulimus omnes. Cic. All we ſhewed our ſelfe euidently to be very ioyous and glad.
Fremebant lætitia ludiſque. Virg.
Inceſſi lætitijs omnibus repente. Cic. Sodenly I leapt and ſkipped for ioy. Cicero ex vetuſto poeta.
Lætitiæ mulcent hæc loca. Lucret.
Percipere lætitiam. Cic. Perfrui lætitia. Cicer.
Proſequi aliquem lætitia. Quint.
Repetere lætitiam conuitij. Tacit. To beginne againe the myrth of the feaſt, which was allayed.
Animus viget lætitia. Lucret.
Lætábilis, & hoc lætábile, pen. cor. Cic. Glad or ioyfull.
Factum cunctis lætabile. Ouid.
Lætandus, Adiectiuum. To be reioyſed at. Saluſt. Lætandum magis, quàm dolendum caſum tuum puto.
Illud imprimis lætandum mihi eſſe video, &c. Cicer. And firſt in this I haue a great cauſe to reioyce.
Lætâmen, pen. prod. lætâminis, n. g. Plin. Compaſſe, dung, or mucke layde in fieldes to make them fertile.
Læua, læuæ, f. g. Cic. The left hande.
Petere læuam. Virg. To go on the left ſide.
Læua petentibus. Plin. To them that go on the left hande.
Verſi ad læuam. Liu.
Dextra montibus, læua Tyberi amne ſeptus. Liu.
Læua pars, & Dextra, contraria. Cic.
Læuus, Adiectiuum. Left: on the left ſide: fooliſhe. vt, Oculus læuus. Plaut. The left eye.
Auris læua. Ouid.
Ex humero læuo dependet. Ouid.
Radit iter læuum. Virg. We ſlippeth by on the left ſide.
Latus læuum. Horat.
Dextra tranſmutare læuis. Lucret.
¶ Læuum, quum de humanis rebus loquimur: ſignificat contrarium, ſtultum. Virg. Si mens non læua fuiſſet. If my minde had not beene fooliſhe.
Tempore læuo interpellare aliquem. Horat. To interrupt or call vpon one out of ſeaſon or in an inconuenient tyme.
O ego læuus. Hor. O ouerthwart & fooliſh ſelow that I am.

¶ Læuus, quum de cæleſtibus loquimur, proſperũ ſignificat. Virg. Intonuit læuum. It thundred luckily on the left hande.
Læuum lumen. Virg. Ioyous and hurtfull light.
Læuorſum, Aduerbium. Feſtus. Towarde the left hande.
Læuis, & hoc læue. Perſius. Smoth: playne: light: inconſtant.
Aſpera miſta læuibus. Lucret. Rough thinges myxed with smooth.
Frons læuis. Virg. A ſmooth forehead.
Ora læuia. Tib. Faces ſmooth without beardes.
Pocula læuia. Virg. Pollex læuus. Iuuenal.
Tigna læuia radere. Lucr. To plane & make ſmooth planckes.
Vir læuior fœmina. Ouid. A man more light and inconſtant than any woman.
Læuitas, pen. cor. læuitâtis, f. ge. Aſperitati contraria. Plin. Plainneſſe: ſmoothneſſe: lightneſſe.
Læuitate continua lubricum corpus. Plin. A bodie ſlipperie by reaſon that it is ſmooth and cleane.
Læuitas inteſtinorum. Celſus. A kinde of ſlure of the belly, when the ſtomacke and bowels doe not retayne the meate receyued, but ſuffereth it to paſſe out, without concoction or alteration: It is otherwyſe called Lienteria.
Læuor, læuôris, m. g. Idem quod Læuitas. Plin.
Læuigo, læuigas, pen. cor. læuigâre. Pli. To plane: to poliſh: to make ſmooth and ſlyke.
Parietes tectorio læuigantur. Varro.
Læuo, læuas, Idem. Stat. To make ſmooth.
Læuatus, læuatior, læuatiſſimus. Gel. Made ſmooth or plaine.
Laganum, lágani, pen. cor. Acron. Vide LACHANVM. A thinne cake made with flower, water, fatte broth, pepper, ſaffron. &c. A fritter: a pancake.
Catinus lagani. Horat.
Lagaron. The part of the bodie from the ſtomacke to the nauil.
Lagari verſus. Verſes which doe halt in the middle foote.
Lagena, lagénæ, pen. prod. f. g. Mart. A flagon or bottle: alſo a meaſure containing fower Sextarios.
Catenata lagena. Martial. Situens lagena. Perſ.
Vapida lagena. Perſ.
Lagúncula, pen. cor. Diminut. Cic. A little flaggon or bottle.
Laguncula peruula. Plin. iunior.
Lageos, pen. prod. f. gene. Virg. A kinde of grapes called in latine Leporaria.
Lagois, pen. prod. fœ. ge. Horat. A kinde of ſea fiſhe, and alſo a hyrde.
Lagopus, pen. prod. lagópodis, pen. cor. Plin. A hyrde that hath a foote ylke a hare. Vide. Plin. lib. 10. cap. 48.
Aurita lagopus. Mart.
Lagopus. Plin. A kinde of triſollie, or trimitle graſſe, ſome call it hare cummine: It is commonly called of Phiſitions hareſoote, becauſe it hath a toppe like the foote of an hare.
Laganon. Fretting of guttes.
Lagophthalmos, mi. He that hath eyes ylke an hare: or whoſe eye lidder moue not downewarde.
Lagotrophia. A warrayne of hares.
Laguncula, Vide LAGENA.
Laicus, pen. cor Adiectiuum. Budæus. A laye man.
Laliſio, laliſiônis, m. g. Mart. A colt of a wilde Aſſe.
Lallo, aui, are. To ſpeake like a babie: as the nourſe doth to hir childe. Perſ.
Lama, mæ. A raggednesse of rockes. After Feſtus, a gathering together of waters.
Lambo, lambis, lambi, lambitum, ſecundum Priſcianum, lámbere. Martial. To licke with the tongue: to lappe, to touch: to flow and runne ſoftly by.
Lambere cibos. Colum. To lappe.
Lambunt muſcæ. Martial.
¶ Flamma dicitur aliquid lambere. Virg. When it toucheth a thing ſoftly without any hurt.
Fluuius locum aliquem lambere dicitur. Horat. To flow or runne by a place ſoftly and gently.
Lambito, aui, are. To lappe often.
Lamello, Vide LAMINA.
Lamentor, lamentâris, lamentári. Cicer. To lament or bewayle: to weepe for.
Vide virginem ſuam matrem lamentari mortuam. Terent.

Lamen-

Lamentãtus, Participium. vt Fata diu lamentata. Sil. Lamented or bewailed.
Lamentatio, onis, fœ. g. Verb. Cic. Lamenting: wayling: wayment ing.
Lugubris lamentatio. Cic. Mœſta lamentatio. Sen.
Lamentábilis, & hoc lamentábile, pen. cor. Virg. Lamentable.
Carmen lamentabile. Stat.
Lamentabilia comploratio. Liu.
Decus lamentabile. Stat.
Lamentabilia funera. Cicer. Funerals at which is weeping and lamenting.
Lamentabilis gemitus. Cic. A lamentable grone.
Regnum lamentabile. Virg.
Lamentabilt voce deplorare. Cic.
Lamentarius, a, um. Plaut. He that cauſeth lamentation.
Lamentum, lamenti, n. g. Ipſa lamentatio. Cic. A bewayling or lamenting.
Clara lamenta. Sen. Mœſta lamenta. Stat.
Dédere ſe lamentis, Vide DEDO.
Teſta fremunt lamentis gemitúque. Virg.
Lamia, æ, fœ. g. A beaſt that hath a womans face, and feete of an horſe.
Lamina, laminæ, pen. cor. Liu. Cic. A plate of mettall.
Flexilis Claud.
Fulua lamina. Ouid. Leuis argenti lamina. Ouid.
Mollis lamina. Ouid. Enſis lamina diſſiluit. Ouid.
Laminis & clauis religare. Cæſ.
Laminas candentes admouere Cic.
Lamna, pro lamina: vt Crepitans lamna. Horat.
Lamella, lamellæ, f. g. Dimmutiuum. Vitruuius.
Aerea lamella. Vitru. Tenuis lamella. Vitru.
Lamium, Plin. Archangell or dead nettle.
Lampas, lámpadis, pen. cor. f. g. Græca dictio. In accuſatiuo, lampada facit. Virg. A lampe: a torche.
Ardens lampas. Virg. Clara lampas. Stat.
Coruſcis lampadibus denſum funale. Ouid.
Fumans. Sil. Ital. Fumifera. Stat.
Igniferæ lampades. Lucr. Vacant igne lampades. Ouid.
¶ Lampada, lámpadæ, f. g. pen. cor. ab accuſatiuo lampada.
Lampas, pro luce, vel ſplẽdore. A beame of fire or brightnes. vt, Lunaris lampas. Stat. The moone ſhine.
Phœbea lampas. Virg. The ſunne beame or brightneſſe.
Roſea ſolis lampas. Lucret.
Rutilantem attollens lampada. Titan. Sil.
Dies orta luſtrabat terras lampade. Virgil. The day riſing lightned the earth with brightneſſe of the ſunne.
Lampyris, pen. pro. huius lampyridis, f. g. Pli. A glo worme: a glowbeardе that ſhineth by night.
Lamyrus. A kinde of lyzardes or euets.
Lana, lanæ, f. g. Cic. Wooll. Globi lanæ. Horat.
Lana facta. Vlp. Yarne.
Lana infecta. Vlp. Wooll vnſpunne.
Lana lota. Vlp. Wooll cleane waſht.
Lana neta. Vlp. Wooll ſpunne: yarne.
Mollis lana. Virg.
Pectita lana, Vide Pectitus in PECTO. Carden.
Rudis lana. Ouid. Wooll as it commeth from the sheepe vnpicked. Sordida lana. Ouid.
Succida lana. Iouen. Wooll vnwaſht, and moyſt with a certaine fatneſſe. Tincta murice lana. Ouid.
Tenuis lana. Calphurn. Fine wooll.
Tonſæ lanæ. Horat.
¶ Carpere lanam, Vide CARPO.
¶ Ducere lanas. Ouid. To ſpinne wooll.
Rudes lanas excolere. Ouid. To dreſſe and trimme wooll.
Facere lanã. Lucr. To dreſſe wooll by carding and ſpinning.
Alba nec Aſſyrio fucatur lana veneno. Virg.
Rudem lanam glomerabat in orbes. Ouid.
Albãtes inuertere lanas murice. Sil. To die wooll into purple colour.
Niueam penſis inuoluere lanam. Claud.
Medicata lana fuco. Horat. Wooll died.
Varios difcet mentiri lana colores. Virg.
Lanam mollire. Ouid. Trahere lanam. Iuuenal.
Bibulas tingebat murice lanas. Ouid.
¶ Lana anſerina. Vlp. The downe of gooſe feathers.

¶ Lana caprina. Vlp. Goates heare. Per tranſlationẽ. A thing of no value.
Lana leporina. Vlp. The ſoft heare of an hare.
Lanula, lanulæ, f. g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Celſ.
Lanarius, Subſt. antiquũ. Plau. He that occupieth or ſelleth wool: alſo a wooll winder.
Lanâris, & hoc lanâre, pen. prod. That hath or beareth woolle vt, Pecus lanare. Varro. A beaſt having wooll.
Lanãtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Clauddе or wrapped in wooll: that beareth wooll. vt Lanatum pecus. Col.
Lanatæ oues. Plin. Lanatæ pelles. Col.
Lanatæ vites. Col. A kinde of vynes having a moſineſſe lyke wooll.
¶ Lanatiore canitie folia. Pli. Leaues that haue a more moſineſſe.
Laneus, Adiectiuum. Plaur. Woollen, or made of wooll.
Inſula lanea. Virg.
Laneum latuſculum. Cato. As ſoft as wooll.
Laneum pallium. Cic. Vitta lanea. Propert.
Lanicium, lanicij, n. gen. Virg. Clothing, or the craft of making cloth.
Lanificium, lanificij. Idem. Col. Spinning or carding: working of wooll: clothing.
Lanificus, pen. cor. Martial. He that worketh wooll to make it meete for the clothier.
Artis lanificæ doctiſſimus. Claud.
Manum lanificam imponere penſis. Tibul.
Lánifer, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. That beareth wooll: vt, Lanifer æ arbores. Plin. Trees that beareth wooll.
Lániger, pen. cor. Adiectiuum, Idem. Plin.
Greges lanigeros agitare. Virg. Oues lanigeræ. Virg.
Pecus lanigerum. Accius apud Ciceronem.
Pecudes lanigeræ. Virg. Vellus lanigerum. Ouid.
Lanôſus, pen. prod. Col. Full of wooll, or hauing much wooll.
Lanaria, lanariæ, f. g. Plin. The herbe that fullers vſe in scouring of cloth, ſome lay it is Condiſi. Other thinke it to be the herbe Gnaphalion.
Lanaris, Lanatius, Lanarius, Vide LANA.
Lancea, lanceæ. Plin. A ſpanish Iauelin with a broade head.
Felix lãcea. Luca. Atrox lãcea. Stat. Improba. Val. Fla.
¶ Lancea. Budæus. The head of a ſpeare or dart.
Lancêatus, pen. prod. Armed with a Iauelin.
Lanceatus. Firmicus. Wounded with a Iauelin.
Lanceatius, lanceatij, m. g. Budæus. He that beareth a Iauelin.
Láncino, láncinas, pen. cor. Lancinare. Plin. Cicer. To ſtrike: to thruſt through: to rent with the teeth.
Bona paterna lancinata ſunt. Catul. His fathers goodes be waſted and conſumed.
Laneus, Vide LANA.
Languor, languôris, m. g. Languour: failing of ſtrength and moiſture naturall: languiſhing: ſickneſſe: faintning: wearineſſe.
Aquosus languor. Horat. The watrie ſickneſſe: the dropſie.
Piger languor ignauos artus alligat Sen.
Diſcedit languor à corpore. Ouid.
Perpetuus corpora languor habet. Ou. Their bodies are in continuall feeblneſſe. Inficere animum languore. Cic.
Perefus multis languoribus. Catul.
Molli languore ſolutus. Ouid.
Membra ſoluta languore. Ouid.
Languor, ad animũ quandoque transfertur. Cic. Idleneſſe: litherneſſe: lacke of ſpirit to do any thing.
Languor. Plaut. Wearineſſe.
Langueo, langues, langui, languére. Ci To languiſh: to be ſick, feeble, or faint: to be afraid: to be idle: to decay or diminiſh.
Artus confecti languent. Lucret.
Corpora languent triſti morbo. Virg. Their bodies be ſayne with painfull ſickneſſe.
Cor languens. Catul. Gratia languet. Sil.
Ictus languens. Lucan. A feeble ſtroke.
Languet iubar lunæ. Stat.
Manu languenti tenere aliquid. Ouid.
Membra languentia. Lucret. Vox languens. Cic.
Vires in corpore languent. Ouid.
Languere è via. Cic. To be faint and weary with going: to be ſicke of his iourney.
¶ Languere. Saluſt. To be afrayde: to be timorous. vt, Si

vos Languere senserint, feroces aderunt. Salust.
¶ Languere. Salust. To be idle and lither: to be without spirit. Languentibus cæteris in curiam impetū faciunt. Sal.
Languere otio. Cic. With idlenesse to become without life or spirite.
Langueſco, langueſcis, langueſcere. Virg. To ware faint, feeble and weary: to become lither.
Corpore alius langueſcit. Cic.
Lumina langueſcunt morte. Catul.
Orator metuo ne langueſcat senectute. Cic. I feare least an orator may ware faint and without spirit and liuelinesse by olde age.
Omnium rerum cupido langueſcit, quum facilis occasio est Cicer. The desire of all thinges decayeth and wareth lesse, when the occasion to haue them is ealie.
Langueſcente colore in lucum. Plin. The colour fallyng or inclining to a pale yealow.
Lánguidus, penult. cor. Adiectiuum. Ouid. Faint: sicke: afrayd: idle: lither.
Lãguidus vino, vigiliisq; Cic. Sicke with wine & watching.
Aura languida. Ouid. A soft winde.
Languida authoritas patrum facta est. Plin. The authoritie of the nobles decayed and became of little estimation.
Languida cassis. Mart. Ceruix languida. Stat.
Languido colore herba in candidum vergenee. Plin.
Conuiua languidus. Hor.
Languidus ictus, cui Creber opponitur. Plinius de pulsu arteriarum. A faynt pulse that striketh feebly.
Languidus ignis. Plin. A fire burning faintly.
Lumina languida. Catul.
Pecus languida ad pastum. Cic. A beast slow in eating of his meate. Quies languida. Virg.
Semina nequitiæ languidiora facit. Ouid.
Languidus succus. Plin.
Vina lãguidiora. Hor. Weake wines that haue little strength.
Languidior homo. Cic. A man slow and lither in doyng any thing.
Lânguide, pen. cor. Aduerb. Colu. Feebly: faintly: negligently: idlely: litherly: without quickneſſe or spirite.
Cunctanter & languidè procedere. Col.
Languidius in opere versari. Cæs.
Languide dulcis. Plin.
Languidulus, pen. cor. Diminut. vt, somni languiduli. Catul.
Languidulæ coronæ. Quint.
Langurium, langurij. Plin. A languor of amber like to a long beade stone.
Lanitium, Lanifer, Lanificus, Lanificium, Laniger, Vide LANA.
Lanius, lanij, vel Lanio, laniônis, m.g. Cic. Liu. A butcher.
Laniena, laniénæ, f.ge. pen. prod. Plaut. The flesh shambles, or shop: the slaughter house: dismembring: renting in pieces.
Lanionius, Adiectiuum. That belongeth to a butcher. vt, Mésa lanionia. Suet. A butchers bourde to cut meate on.
Lanio, laniàs, laniâre. Virg. To cut like a butcher: to teare or rent in pieces: to quarter, or cut in pieces.
Laniare dentibus. Liu. To teare with the teeth.
Tenues laniauit amictus. Ouid.
Lanium carnarium. A slaughter house.
Capillos laniare. Ouid. To teare his heare.
Crinem laniare. Ouid.
Corpus laniare. Ouid. Membra sua laniare. Ouid.
Mundũ laniant venti. Oui. Tunicam laniare. Ouid.
Laniâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Rent: torne: cut in pieces.
Capillos laniata. Oui. That hath his heare torne and rent.
Genas laniata. Virg. Sinus laniata. Ouid.
Classis laniata. Ouid. A ship broken.
Laniâtus, huius laniâtus, m.g. pen. pro. Cic. A tearing: a quartering: a cutting in pieces.
Laniarium, laniarij, n.g. pro Laniena. Varro. A butcherie.
Lanista, laniſtæ. m.ge. Cic. A maister of sword players: he that taught fighting birdes: a maister of fence.
Lanosus, Vide LANA.
Lanoculus. He that weareth wooll, or a piece of cloth before his eyes.
Lanugo, pen. prod. lanuginis, f.g. Col. The soft heares or moisture in the vilages of children or women: also in fruites &

herbes, as in Clarie, &c. the downe feathers in birdes, &c.
Nulla tenéri sordent lanugine vultus. Mart. Their villages are not defaced with any heare growing on thē: they haue no beardes.
Comæ graciles instar lanuginis. Ouid.
Fuscante lanugine malas. Lucan.
Noua lanugo. Ouid. Primæ lanuginis ætas. Ouid.
Primæ lanuginis anni. Prop. The age when a yong beardt first begynneth. Rara lanugo. Plin.
Ridens lanugo. Claud. Rosea lanugine malæ. Stat.
¶ Mala cana tenera lanugine. Virg. Cheekes heare with soft heare.
Frondium lanugine vestiri. Plin. To haue garmentes made of the moſtneſſe or cotton that groweth on leaues.
Molli lanugine abundans herba. Lucr.
¶ Lanugo. Colum. Saw dust, or ponder comming of tymber boxed or cut.
Lanuginôsus, pen. pro. A diect. Mosie, full of soft cotton. vt, Lanuginosa herba. Plin. Full of soft cotton.
Lanuuini coli. The stones of a mā couered ỽ soft heare. Ci.
Lanx, lancis, f.g. Plin. A dish: a pottenger: a ballance.
Cælata lanx. Ouid. Grandis lanx. Ouid.
Pandæ lances. Virg. Wyde dishes or platters.
Magna lanx. Perſ.
Lances. Cic. The basens of a ballance.
Gemina iustum suspendere lance. Perſ.
Lapathum, lápathi, n.g. pen. cor. Plin. The generall name of all kindes of sorell.
Lapathos, f.g. Idem.
Lubrica lapathos. Col. Herba breuis lapathi. Hor.
Cantherinum lapathum, Vide CANTHERIVS.
Lapis, lápidis, pen. cor. m.g. Plin. A stone: a millstone: a negligent person that stirreth not lively in doyng.
Coniectus lapidum. Lucret. A hurling of stones.
Lapis bibulus. Virg. A pumish stone.
Clari lapides. Hor.
Lapis incusus. Virg. A mill stone pecked and wrought.
Lubricus lapis. Sen. Missiles lapides. Liu.
Molaris lapis, Quint. A mylle stone.
Nudus lapis. Virg. Operarij lapides, Vide OPVS.
Ordinarius lapis. Vitru. Osseus lapis. Plin.
Parius lapis. Virg. White marble.
Pelluciduli lapidis delicię. Catul.
¶ Appetere lapidibus, Vide APPETO.
Circunstruere lapidibus. Plin. To lay stones round about.
Cooperire aliquem lapidibus, Vide COOPERIO.
Lapidem ferre altera manu, panẽ ostentare altera. Plau. To beare a stone in one hand and bread in the tother. To flatter before ones face and speake vnhappily behind his back. Openly to shew himselfe a friend and priuily to play the enemy. Iactare lapidem. Virg.
Iactu lapidum incessere aliquem. Ouid.
Incidere in lapidem, Vide INCIDO.
Loqueris lapides. Plaut. Thy wordes kill me or beate out my braynes.
Candidiore lapide notare diem. Catul.
Obruere lapidibus, Vide OBRVO.
Lapidem verberare. Plaut. To lose his labour.
¶ Lapidibus apud veteres miliaria signabantur: idcirco lapis quandoq; pro miliario ponitur. Vnde Ad quartũ lapidem, & similia frequentissimè apud Liuium leguntur. Foure miles of.
Et extra primum lapidem. Bub. More then a mile from.
¶ Lapis, pro monte. Virg. Quamuis lapis omnia nudus, limoso; palus obducat pascua iunco. Virg.
De lapide empti. Slaues & vile persons bought in the market standing on a stone.
¶ Lapidem, hominem dicimus. Ter. A slow felow that doth not bestirre him. Quid stas lapis? Ter.
Lapideus, Adiect. Plaut. Stony: of stone: harde like a stone.
Lapideus murus. Liu.
Lapidea duritia. Plin. A stony hardnesse.
Lapideus imber. Cic. A rayning of stones.
Lapideo imbri pluit. Liu. It rayned stones.
Lapidôsus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. Stony: full of stones: harde like a stone. Ager lapidosus. Ouid.

Lapidosa

Lapidosa corna. Virg. Hard as stones.
Paris lapidosus. Sen.
Iẽus lapidosus grandinis. Claud.
Montes lapidosi. Ouid. Lapidosum nitrum. Plin.
Lapidosis obruta pomis terra. Col.
Knius lapidosus. Ouid.
Lapidosa terra, Lapidosa Inca. Varro. Col.
Lapidarius, Adiect. Perteyning to stones. vt Lapidariæ latomiæ. Plaut. Quarries of stone.
Lapidarius, rij, m.g. Subst. Vlp. A digger of stones: a mason.
Lapillus, lapilli, Diminut. Plin. A little stone: a precious stone.
Attritus lapillus, Vide ATTERO.
¶ Lapilli, Lapides pretiosi, vt sũt gémæ, margaritæ. Curtius.
Nuci lapilli. Horat. Pearles.
Virides. Hor. Smaragdes.
Peregrini lapilli. Ouid.
Lapicida, lapicidæ, vel lapidicida, m.g. pen. prod. A digger of stones in a quarrey.
Lapicidina lapicidinæ. pen. prod. Cic. A quarrie of stones.
Lápido, lápidas, pen. cor. Lapidâre, Quintil. To strike or kill with stones: to rayne stones.
Lapidata templa. Tranquil. Temples battred with stones in a tempest.
Lapidauit. Liu. It rayned stones.
De cælo lapidauerat. Liu. Idem.
Lapidatum est, id est, lapidibus pluit. Liu.
Lapidatio, onis, f.g. Verb. C. A stoning: an hurling of stones.
Fit magna lapidatio. Cic. They hurle stones notably.
Lapidátor, pen. prod. toris, m.g. A hud verbale. Cic. An hurler of stones: he that hurteth one with stones.
Lapidesco, lapidescis, lapidéscere. Pli. To ware hard as a stone to become a stone.
Lapidescere in duritiem. Plin.
Lappa, lappæ. Plin. The generall name of all burres.
Lappa boaria. Plin.
Tenax lappa. Ouid. The sticking burre.
Lappaceus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Of or like a burre.
Lapsana, lapsanæ, pen prod. Plin. As Plinie writeth & Theophrast it is called of the Arabians wilde Colewortes, and of phisitions Cera: with the rootes of this herbe the host of Cæsar lined a long time at Dyrrachium, wherof came this prouerbe, Lapsana viuere: to liue wretchedly and hardly.
Lapsio, Lapsus, Vide LABOR.
Laquear, laquearis. pen. cor. Diminut. à Lacus. Vir. Plin. The roofe of a chamber embowed or fretted: Also a plaine beame in a roofe.
Aurata laquearia. Perſ.
Aurea. Virg. Celsa. Stat.
Laqueâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Wolow or bowing. vt, Laquearia tecta. Cic. Roofes faire adourned with beames: or embowed roofes.
Laqueatum auro templũ. Ci. A temple with a roofe gilted.
Laqueus, láquei, masc. g. Liu. An halter: any thyng that one is inarled or tied with: a gynne: a snare.
Teretes laquei. Sen. Validi laquei. Propert.
Tenaces laquei. Sen.
Captare feras laqueis. Virg. To set snares for beastes.
Animam laqueo claudere. Ouid. To hang himselfe.
Compellere aliquem ad laqueum, Vide COMPELLO.
Exuere se ex laqueis. Ouid. Vide EXVO.
Implicare collum laqueis. Ouid.
Injcere laqueum alicui, Vide INIICIO.
Interimere aliquem laqueo. Horat. To hang, or to thyrottle with a coyde.
Ligare guttura laqueo. Ouid.
Nodatus collum laqueo. Ouid.
Premere collum laqueo. Hor.
¶ Laqueus. Any thyng that one is snared or taken in.
Laquei iudicij. Cicero. The penalties of the law by iudgement, which as it were wrappeth and intangleth yll doers.
Laquei legum ac iudiciorum. Cic.
Induere se in laqueos, Vide INDVO.
Laqueo vebi capi. Cic. To be taken with the rigozous sence of a worde.
Inexplicabiles laquei. Quint.

Ad Chrysippi laqueos reuertamur. Cic.
Cadere in laqueos. Ouid.
Laqueâtus, pen. pro. Adiectiuum. Col. Watered: snared: tied: intangled.
Lares, Idem quod Genij, Vide Genius in GIGNO.
¶ Lar, pro ipsis ædibus, seu domo priuata. Mart. A priuate dwelling house.
Paruo sub lare. Hor. In a small cotage.
Fodere larem sub terris. Virg.
Cica larem domini focumque famitare eni versari. Col.
Lararium. A priuate chappell or closet.
Lardum, lardi, n.g. Plin. Larde: the fat of bacon.
Frusta semesa lardi. Hor. Graue lardum. Stat.
Natalitium cognatis ponere lardum. Iuuen.
Pinguia larda. Ouid. Rubens lardum. Mart.
Largior, largíris, pen. prod. largítus sum, largíri. Pli. To giue liberally: to graunt: to permit.
Beneficium ex facili largiri. Sen. To giue or graunt a benefite easily.
Ciuitatem. Cic. To make free of the citie.
Cœnam. Plaut. To giue one a supper.
Exequias & solennia largiri alicui. Stat.
Honores largiri alicui. Hor.
Lætitiam. Plaut. To giue cause to be mery.
Occasionem impudentiæ. Plin.
Libertatem populo. Cic. Mores. Plaut.
Amori plusculum. Cicero. To graunt or permit more for our loues sake.
Munera largiri alicui. Propert. To giue one rewardes.
Munificè prædam largiri. Liu.
Largitur se vterò. Plaut. To offer himselfe with his owne acorde. Vitam. Plaut.
¶ Si tempus non largitur. Col. If the tyme suffer or permit not: if tyme will not serue.
¶ Largitor de te puer. Ter. Be liberall of thine owne, saucie boy that thou art.
Natura semper ad largiendum ex alieno sui restrictior. Ci.
Largitor, pen. prod. toris, m.g. Verbale. Cic. A liberall giuer: a prodigall spender.
Pronus largitor honorum. Claud. Opum largitor. Stat.
Largítio, largitiônis. f.g. Cic. Liberall expence to winne a mans purpose: largesse: prodigalitie.
Augere aliquem largitione. Tac. To enrich with his giftes.
Corrumpere largitionibus. Cic. To corrupt with bribes.
Cæcare mentes largitione. Cic.
Largitione redemit militum voluntates. Cæs. He procured the souldiours with bountifull giuing.
Largítas, pen. cor. largitâtis, f.g. Ter. Largesse: bountie: liberalitie.
Largitas & Parsimonia, contraria. Ter.
Maxima largitate fundit ea. Ci. It bringeth out those things in great aboundance.
Largus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Large: very great: free of expence: bounteous: liberall.
Largum alimentum. Plin. Plentie of nourishment.
Largus opera sua. Plaut. That is no niggard of his diligence and labour: ready to take payne for one.
Largus lachrymarum. Plaut. That weepeth very much.
Largus opum. Virg. Very rich. Rapinæ largus. Sil.
Largior est lingua. Plaut. He is free of his tongue: he talketh much.
Animo largus. Tac. Of a liberall and bountifull heart.
Donare largus. Hor. Bountifull and liberall in giuing.
Mercandi largus. Sil.
¶ Aestus largus. Lucret. Aether largior. Virg.
Fletus largos effundere. Virg. To weepe aboundantly.
Flumen largum. Virg.
Fœtu largo pubescit vinea. Virg.
Fons largus. Lucret. A great spring.
Herbæ largæ. Horat. Ignis largior. Hor.
Imber largus. Ouid. A great shower.
Lux larga. Cic. A very great light.
Mero largo celebrare diem. Ouid. To keepe a day solemne and festiuall with plentifull drinking.
Messis larga. Ouid. Munera larga. Horat.

Largæ opes. Mart. Great riches.
Pabula larga. Lucret.
Largiore vino est vsus. Li. We drunke more than his custome was, or more then inough.
Vndæ largæ fluminis. Lucret.

Largè, Aduerb. Hor. Abundantly: liberally: bountifully.
Largè, effusèque donare. Cicer. To giue largely and plentifully.
Largè blandus. Plaut. A faire spoken man: one full of faire wordes.
Vino largius epulas celebrare. Liui. To drinke wyne very largely at a feast.
Mensæ constructæ largè. Catul.
Facultates quæ illi largè supersunt. Pli. Substance which he hath in great abundance.
Mittere munera satis largè, hæc ad vsum domesticum. Cic.
Dat nemo largius. Terent. We giueth no man more bountifully.
Largè, liberalitérque æstimare. Cic.

Largiter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Idem. Brutus Attico.
Largitur vini. Plaut.
Largiter mercedis. Plaut. A great and large reward. vt. Largiter mercedis indipiscar. Plaut.
Largiter argenti. Plaut. Abundance of money.
Auferre largiter. Hor.
Largiter peccasti. Plaut. Thou hast done a very great offence.

Largiloquus, largiloqui, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Full of wordes: free and liberall of his tongue.

Largificus, pen. cor. Aliud Adiectiuum, vt stipe largifica ditare aliquem. Lucret. With a great and large gift to enrich one.

Largifluus, Similiter adiectiuũ. Cic. That floweth abundantly.

Laridum, huius lâridi, pen. cor. Idem quod Lardum. Plaut.

Larix, lâricis, pen. cor. Plin. Lucan. A tree hauing leaues lyke the pine tree: the timber apt for building. It will not perish either by rotting or eating of wormes: nor burne with flame: nor be brought to coles, but by long space consume. The gumme that commeth of it called, Larcina resina, is vsed for Turpentine.

Larua, laruæ, Pluraliter, hæ laruæ, laruarum. Plaut. A spirite appearing by night: an hegge: a goblin: a goast.
Larua. Hor. A visard: one disguised.

Larvātus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plaut. One feared with spirites and become madde.
Laruatus. A masker: one disguised: one wearing a vissard.
Laruale. An image deformed, pale, leane, and horrible.

Larus. Called in Greeke also Cepphus, is a certayne little birde of the kynde of seamewes, which at the time of hir laying creyeth out. Of hir commeth this prouerbe Larus parturit. We prometh much and performeth little. I thinke this birde is called a Sterne.

Lasanum, huius lâsani, n. g. pen. cor. Hor. A chamber potte or stoole.

Lascīuus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Virg. Quint. Wanton in behauiour, or with women: lecherous in liuing or wordes: dishonest: that speaketh or doth thinges folishly and toyingly, without regard of vertue and honesty.
Pfitracus in vino præcipuè lascīuus. Plin.
Hœdo lascīuior. Ouid. Wantoner than a yong kidde.

Ætas. Hor.	Corpora. Ouid.
Amor. Tibul.	Discursus. Claud.
Capella. Virg.	Forum. Propert.
Carmina. Ouid.	Grex. Hor.

Lascīuus vxoris iocus cum marito. Plin. Wanton and ribaudous iesting of the wife with hir husbande.

Licentia. Hor.	Nox. Ouid.

Pagina. Mart. A writing that contemneth wanton thinges.

Puella. Virg.	Pueri. Horat.

Lascīuia, huius lascīuiæ, f. g. Plaut. Pli. Wantonnesse: malapert toying: ribaudous iesting or behauiour.
Læta lascīuia. Lucret. Veneris lascīuia. Ouid.

Lascīuio, lascīuis, pen. prod. lascīuire. Senec. To be wanton: to ware ranke and wanton in bodily lust.
Fuga lascīuiæ agnus. Ouid.
Lascīuire etiam arbores dicuntur. Budæ. To grow or spring rankly.

Laser, lâseris, n. gen. Plin. A gumme or iuice issuing out of an herbe called Laserpitium. Some haue taken it to be that which Apothecaries call Benzwine, but there be great argumentes to the contrary. I take the worst kinde of Laser, which is of Media, to be our Asafœtida, for that of long tyme vnce of Cerenæ.

Laserpitium, laserpitij. Plin. An herbe growing in Syria, where of came the gumme called Laser.

Laserpiciferæ Cyrenæ. Catul.
Lacerpitium gallicum. Pellitoyte of Spayne.

Laserpitiātus, pen. prod. Adiect. Mixed with Benzwine. vt. Laserpitiatum acetum. Plin. Vineger made with Benzwine.

Lassus, Adiect. Terent. Wearied: tired.
Lassus opere faciundo. Plaut.
Studio venandi lassus. Ouid. Via lassus. Ouid.
Lassus de via. Plaut. Wearie with iourneying.
Amore lassus. Ouid.
Animus, postquam adempta spes est, lassus, cura confectus stupet. Ter. Aures lassæ. Hor.
Humus lassa. Ouid. Lumina lassa. Ouid.
Pietas lassa malis. Ouid.
Si labant res lassæ. If prosperitie faile: if one fall in aduersitie. Itidem amici collabascunt. Plaut.
Rebus lassis petere solatia. Oui. To desire ayde and comfort in aduersitie.
Sanguis lassus. Stat. Stomachus lassus. Hor.
Lassa terra. Plin. A grounde wearied with often bearyng of corne.
Visus lassus. Stat.

Lássulus, pen. cor. Adiect. Diminut. Catul. Somewhat wearie.

Lassitūdo, pen. prod. lassitūdinis, f. g. Cic. Wearinesse.
Cursu ac lassitudine exanimatus. Cæs.
Exigere lassitudinem, Vide EXIGO.
Reficit lassitudines nitrum. Plin.

Lasscsco, lasscscis, lasscscere. Plin. To become wearie.

Lasso, lassas, lassare. Plin. iun. To wearie: to tire.
Lassare dominum supplicibus libellis. Mart. To weary.
Artus lassauimus calamo. Ouid.
Brachia lassare aquis. Ouid.
Labor insolitus iam me lassauit. Ouid.
Tela lassaret manus. Ouid.

Lassor, lassāris, Passiuum. Ouid. To be wearied or tired.

Lassātus, pen. prod. Particip. Inuen. Wearied: tired.
Sequendo lassata. Ouid. Membra lassata. Ouid.

Latace, es, f. gen. An herbe that kinges of Persia vsed to giue Ambassadours: hauing in it this beliefe, that while it was about them, they should alway haue plenty, and neuer perish for hunger or thirst.

Late, Aduerbium à Latus adiectiuo. Vide LATVS adiect.

Lateo, lates, latui, latêre. To lie hidden: to be secret: to be vnknowne.
Latuit ad hanc ætatem. Cic.

Latere abdité. Cic.	Clàm latêre. Ouid.
Abditus latet agro. Horat.	Furtim latêre. Ouid.

Latet mihi causa. Lucan. I know not the cause.
Nec latuere doli fratrem Iunonis, & Iræ. Virg. Iunos mother knew ful well, or was not ignorant of hir crafty teth and stomacke against them.
Latet plerosq; superiorum trium siderum ignes esse. Plin. Most part know not, or be ignorant, that, &c.
Aequor latet sub classibus. Virgil. The sea is couered with ships.
Amor latet. Ouid. Loue is hid.
Error latet. Virg.
Ars latet. Ouid. Nocte latent fures. Catul.
Res latuit patrem. Ouid. yor father knew not the matter.
Virtus latet obruta paupertate. Claud. Vertue thorough pouertie is hid and vnknowne.
Latet apud Parthos. Mart.
Insidiæ latent in simulatione officij. Cicer. Vnder colour of friendly pleasure, lieth hid treason & meanes to deceyue.
Latere in occulto. Cic. To lie hid in a secret place.
Sub vmbra Romanæ amicitiæ latebant. Liu.
Latet inter dentes. Plaut.
Latere tecto. Ter. To lie hid in an house.

Latens, Particip. Lying hid: being vnknowne.

In alio matris latentes. Hor.
Manifestare latentem. Ouid.
Dolos latens. Stat. Ira. Lucan. Priuy anger.
Gemitus. Lucan. Verba. Ouid.

Latenter, Aduerb. Cic. Priuily: secretly: in close maner.

Lăito, lâtitas, pen. cor. latitâre, Frequent. Ci. To lie hid often: to lurke: not to appeare when one is summoned by law.
Aper latitans fruticeto. Hor. Lurking.
Furta latitantia. Claud.

Latitatio, onis, f. g. Verb. Quint. An hiding or lurking.

Latebra, lâtebræ, pen. cor. & Latebræ, latebrarum, f. g. Quin. A priuy place to hide in: a lurking corner: an excuse to cloke a thing.
Se latebris occultare. Cic. To lurke in corners.
Cæcæ. Virg. Effossæ latebræ. Virg.
Demissa latebra. Virg. Turæ. Sil.
Dulces. Hor.
Latebræ ferarum Liuius. Dennes couert for beere or wylde beastes.
Latebra tabellæ. Cic. The hyding of a iudges opinion, when he giueth his sentence in a bill written, and not by mouth that it may not be knowne.
Adhibere latebram obscuritatis. Cicero. To vse a colour or cloke of darkenesse.
Conijcere se in mirificam latebram. Cic.
Dare latebram. Cic. To giue occasion of a cloked or feigned excuse.
Ex latebris erumpere. Cic. To burst out sodenly being before hid and vnknowne.
Latebram habere. Cic. To haue a cloked excuse or pretence.
Peragrare latebras suspitionum, Vide PERAGRO.
Latebram quærere periurio. Cic. To sweare willy vnder a colour, to the intent to deceiue one.
Latebræ & recessus in animis hominum. Ci. Hid and secret places in mans hartes: deepe and close thoughtes that other cannot know.

Latebrōsus, pen. pro. Adiect. That is full of dennes to hyde and lurke in. vt locus latebrosus. Plaut. A place where are many priuy corners.
Colles latebrosi. Sil.
Flumina latebrosa. Virg.
Frondes latebrosæ. Claud.
Latebrosus locus ad equites tegendos. Li. A priuy place for the horsemen to be hid in.
Nox latebrosa. Lucan.
Pumex latebrosus. Virg. A pumish full of little holes.
Saxa latebrosa. Ouid.
Via latebrosa. Cic. That is fit to hide one in.

Latebrōse, pen. pro. Aduerb. Plau. Priuily: secretly, as it were in a corner.

Latebrĭcola, latebrĭcolæ, m. g. pe. cor. Plaut. One that dwelleth in a priuy place.

Latĭbulum, latibuli, n. g. pen. cor. Idem quod Latebra. Cicer. A denne or burrow: couert to hide in.
Omnia laubula adire. Catul.
Latibulum. Cic. Any corner where one may hide him.

Later, mas. gen. lâterem, lâtere: & lâteres, pen. cor. in plurali integrum, genitiuus & datiuus singulares rarò leguntur. Cic. Bricke: tile.
Lateres coctiles. Valla. Bricke.
Later coctus. Vitru. A bricke tile baked in a kylle.
Lateres in fornacem coquere. Cato. To make bricke in a kylle.
¶ Latere lauare. Ter. To labour in vayne.

Lateraria, lateriarĭæ, f. ge. Plin. A place where bricke and tyle is made.

Laterĭtius, Adiectiuum. Plin. Made of bricke.

Latĭculus, latĭculi, pen. cor. m. g. Diminutiuum. Plin. A little bricke or tyle.
Crudi laterculi. Plin. Bricke before it is baked.
Coctiles laterculi. Plin.

Lateralis, Vide LATVS substantiuum.

Laterculus, Vide LATER.

Laterna, laternæ, f. g. Mart. Cic. A lanterne.

Laternarius, laternarij, m. g. Cic. A lanterne bearer.

Latesco, Vide LATVS adiectiuum.

Latex lătĭcis, pe. cor. m. g. Virg. All maner of liquour or iuice, but most commonly water and wine.
Liquoris virtgeni latex. Lucret. Cærulei latices. Ouid.
Perennes latices. Lucret. Running water.
Sacri. Ouid.
Calidi latices. Virg. Gelidi. Cic.
¶ Congerere latĭcem in vas. Lucret.
Ablynthi amarum perpotare latĭcem. Lucret. The iuice of wormewood.
Gelido latice refouere aliquem. Sen.

Lathyris, herba. Plin. An herbe of the kinde of spurge.
Mutris Catputia dicitur, quasi Catapotium. B.

Latialis, Vide LATIVM. Dicitur & Latiaris.

Latibulum, Vide LATEO.

Latĭclauium, Vide LATVS adiectiuum.

Latifolium, Latifundium, Vide LATVS adiectiuum.

Latine, Latinus, Latinèas, &c. Vide LATIVM.

Latio, Vide FERO.

Latito, Vide LATEO, lates.

Latitudo, Vide LATVS adiectiuum.

Latium, Pli. A part of Italy betweene Tiber and Leir, wherein Rome standeth.

Latius, Adiectiuum, Col. Of that country.
Agri Latij. Ouid. Arces Latæ. Ouid. Gens Latia. Ouid.
Lingua latia. Ouid. The latin tongue.

Latiālis, & hoc Latiāle, pen. pro. Idem. Of latine or of Latium. vt Latialis Iupiter. Cic.
Caput Latiale. Lucan.
Latialis sermo. Plin. The latine tongue.
Latialis doctrina. Macrob.

Latinus, pen. pro. Aliud Adiectiuum. Virg. Latine, or of the people of Latium.
Carmen latinum. Hor. A latine verse.
Latine consuetudini tradere. Col. To translate into latine.
Gens latina. Virg.
Latina lingua locupletior, Græca. Cicer. The latine tongue more copious than the Greeke.
Vertere in latinum. Subsermonem. Quint. To translate into latine.
Verbis latinis miscere Græca. Horat. To mixe or interlace Greeke with latine.
Parum latinum vocabula. Martial. Wordes that are not good latine.
Voce latina loqui. Ouid. Verbs latina. Virg.

Latinè, pen. prod. Aduerb. In latine: after the fourme and fashion of latine.
Latinè, non accusatoriè loqui. Cic. To speake as the thing is plainely, and not to amplifie it to make it seeme more heynous.
Planè & latinè loqui. Cic. To speake plainly as the thyng is without colour or amplification.
Latinè scire. Cic. To be skilled in the latine tongue.

Latinitas, pen. cor. pro latino sermone. Cic. The latin tongue.
Latinitas, Ius Latij, siue Ciuium Romanorum ius. Cic. The freedome and franches of the citizens of Rome.

Latinienſis, & hoc latiniense, Idem quod Latinus. Cic.

Latomiæ, vel latumiæ, latumiarum. Cic. A quarrie of stones.

Látomus, látomi, pen. cor. m. gc. A mason: one that cutteth or diggeth stones.

Lator, latōris, Verbale à fero, fers, Vide FERO.

Latria, æ. Honour: seruice.

Latrina, latrinæ, f. g. pen. prod. Varro. A priuie or iakes.
¶ Latrina. Plaut. A sinke.
Cœnosa latrina. Apul.

Latro, latras, latrâre. Cic. To barke as a dogge.
¶ Latrare, ad homines transfatum. Cic. To cry out and bay at one like a dogge.

Latror, latrāris: vt Latrari à canibus. Plin. To be bayed or barked at by dogges.
Latrātur imperſonale. Ouid. They barke.

Latrans, Participium. Warking. vt Colla latrantia canis. Prop.
Bella vndique latrantia. Claud.
Stomachum latrantem lenire. Horat. To appease a greedy stomache.

Latrātus, pen. pro. Aliud participium. Stat. That is barked at.

Latrātor, pen. pro. toris, m. g. Virg. He that barketh: a barker.

Latrátus, hulus latratus, m g. pen. prod. Pli. A barking or baying: a vehement speaking against.
Latratus grauis. Varro.
Aper actus latratibus. Ouid.
Canores latratus. Col.
Claris latratibus actus ceruus. Ouid. The hart hunted with the shrill noyse of hounds.
Vastus latratus. Colum.
Dare latratus. Sen. To barke.
Vagis latratibus implet dumera veriator. Sil.
Intonare latratu ingenti. Plin. To barke with an horrible great voyce.
Remugit nemus latratu. Senec. The wood ringeth with the cry of hounds.
Sæuit canum latratus in auras. Virg.
Turbare apros latratu. Virg.

Latro, latrónis, com. gen. Ci. A robber by the high way.
¶ Latro pro venatore. Virg.
Funestus latro. Cic.
Infesti latrones. Hor. Insidiosus latro. Mart.
Nefarius. Cic. Sceleratus. Cic.
Latrones, apud antiquos dicebantur etiam conducti milites. Varr. Souldiours retayned: among the Romaynes the Emperours garde that was alway about him. Also theese men.

Latrúnculus, latrúnculi, m. g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cicer. A little theefe or robber.
Latrunculus, siue Lateruncul⁹, qui & latro, Vulgus nostrũ Scachos vocat. Mart. Senec. A theefe man.
Prælia latronum ludere. Ouid. To play at cheeses.

Latrócinor, pen. cor. latrocinâris, latrocinâri. Cic. To robbe by the high wayes, also to serue in warre for money. Plaut.
Latrocinari ex occulto. Plin.

Latrocinatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Pli. A robbing.

Latrocinium, latrocinij. Idem. Cic. Theft: robbery: warfarre.
Agitare latrocinia. Tacit.
Conijcere in latrocinium, Vide CONIICIO.
Funestum latrocinium. Cic.
Nefarium latrocinium. Cic.
Nocturnum latrocinium. Cic.
¶ Latrocinium pro militia. Plaut. Qui apud regem in latrocinio fuisti.

Latrunculâtor, pen. prod. toris. m. g. Vlp. A iustice of gayoll deliuery: any iustice that giueth sentence of theeues. A pyonoit martiall.

Latumiæ, latumiarum, vel Latomiæ, aut etiam (vt alij volunt) Lautumiæ. Ci. A quarrey of stones.

Latus, Participium à fero, fers, Vide FERO.

Latus, latior, latissimus: cuius contrarium est Angustus. Ter. Wyde: ample: large: wide: conteyning a great roume.
Aditus latus, Vide ADEO. Arera. Ouid.
Aequor. Hor. Armi. Virg.
Agri. Virg. Campi. Virg. Large.
Amnis. Virg. Flumina. Virg.
Humum latam habebat. Ouid.
Orbis latus. Horat.
Lato ore ingens fenestra. Virg.
Pectus latum. Ouid.
Regna latissima. Ouid.
Lata radice arbor. Plin. Latus vnguis. Plin.
¶ Latus pectore. Mart. That hath a wyde breast.
Latum pedum quinque facium. Col. Fiue foote wyde.
Buccina tortilis in latum. Ouid.

Latè, Aduerbium. Plin. iun. Wyde: farre abroade: in many places.
Audita latius nomina. Plin. iunior. Names harde of farther abroade: or in more places.
Lucus latè sacer. Virg.
Latè victrices cateruæ. Hor.
Proximus dies faciem victoriæ latius aperuit. Tacit. The next day more amplie and plainely declared the victory.
Audiri latius. Tacit. To be heard farther.
Latè loca milite complent. Virg. They fill the places with souldiours a great compasse.
Latè longéque diffusa laus Pompeij. Cic. Pompeyes praise was spread farre abroade in many places.

Discedere latè. Virg.
Latius opinione dissentiatum est hoc malũ. Cic. This mischiefe was spred further, then men did thinke or iudge.
Latè diuisum atque dispersum bellum. Cic.
Effusum latè mare. Hor. Fusus latius locus. Quint.
Latius loqui, cui cõpresse opponitur. Cic. To vtter amply and in many woordes.
Latè patet, & ad multos pertinet hæc ars. Cic. This arte is of great vse and pertaineth to many.
Latè atque inflatè omnia perscribere ad aliquem. Cæs. To write all things to one amply and in solemne woordes.
Longè latéque remotus à vulgo. Hor.
Sparsa latè vestigia currus. Ouid.
Latè vagatus ignis. Liu. Fire spreading farre.
Vagabitur nomen tuum longè atque latè. Cic.
¶ Famæ latius consulere, id est, diuturnius. Pli. iun. To prouide that his renowme may continue long tyme.

Latitúdo, pen. prod. latitúdinis, fg. Cicer. Breadth: largenesse: latitude.
Crescere in latitudinem. Col. To waxe broder.
Latitudo possessionum. Cic. Great possessions.
Latitudo verborum. Ci. The drawing long of woordes in pronouncing. vt, Oris prauitatem & verborum latitudinem imitatur. Cic.

Latesco, latescis, latescere. Col. To waxe broade and large.
In ventrem latescere. Col.

Latifolius, latifolia, latifolium. Plin. That which hath broade leaues.

Latifundium, latifundij, n. g. Plin. A great or large field: great or large possessions.

Latusclâuus, laticlâui, m. g. pen. prod. Vide CLAVVS.

Laticlauij, Senatores appellati sunt. Suet. Senatours.

Laticlauia tunica. Valer. Max.

Latus, lateris, pen. cor. n. gen. Virg. A side, it is often taken for strength and durablenesse of the bodye in vtterance.
Conatus laterum. Quint.
Dolor laterum. Hor. A stitch: a pleurese.
Inclinatio laterum fortis ac virilis. Quint.
Inflexio laterum. Cic.
Ardua latera. Virg. Niueum. Virg.
Forte latus. Hor. Patiens laboris latus. Quint.
Inualidum latus. Ouid. Rigidum. Stat.
Longum latus. Sen. Tenerum latus. Tibul.
¶ Ensis accinctus lateri, Vide ACCINGO.
Accommodare ensem lateri, Vide ACCOMMODO.
Adhærere lateri, Vide ADHAEREO.
Adiungere aliquem lateri filij. Quin. To appoint one alway to be with his sonne to gouerne him.
Astare in latus obliquum. Ouid. To stande with his side toward him.
Cinxit latus ense. Ouid. He hanged his sword by his side.
Latus conferere lateri, Vide CONSERO.
Extentum cursu missa latus eruit hasta. Ouid.
Exoluere à latere pugionem. Tac. To loose & take his dagger from his side.
Exonerare latus ense. Sen.
Hærit lateri lethalis arundo. Vir. The deadly arrow sticketh in hys side.
Munire latus nauis. Ouid.
Latus ense peregit. Ouid. He thrust his sworde through his side.
Resoluit latus ense. Ouid. He thrust hym into the side with his sword.
Ima soluuntur latera. Virg.
Submittere latus. Ouid. To lay downe his side: to lie downe.
¶ Latus. Cic. Pro viribus & spiritu. Plin. Verebamur ne nos dies, ne vox, ne latera deficerent.
¶ Homines à latere. Curtius. Men very familiar and alway about the prince.
¶ Campi latus. Ouid. The side of the field.
Latus mundi. Hor. Latera insulæ. Cic.
Aequa latera. Quint.

Latúsculum, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Catul. A little side.
Speculorum latusc̃la. Lucret.

Lateráles, & hoc laterále. pen. prod. belonging to the side. vt, Dolor lateralis. Plin. A stitch: the pleurese.

Laterani,

Leterani, & laterones. Yomen of the garde alwaye about the prince.
Lateraria ligna. Syde planks. Vitruuius.
Lauacrum, Lauatio, &c. Vide LAVO.
Lauãcœnus, Pli. iun. He that is hyred for a supper to prayse a man.

Laudo, laudas, laudâre. Vir. To prayse: to commende: to cyte or name.
Probare & laudare. Plaut.
Laudare alterum ad aliquem, Vide AD præpositionem.
Laudare cum exceptione. Cic. To prayse with a but.
Laudare laudibus. Plaut. To extoll with prayses.
Ore alicuius laudari. Ouid.
Pleno ore laudare. Cic. To prayse earnestly and amply.
Carmine laudari alicuius. Ouid.
Laudatur vtilitate, non arte. Cic. It is commended for the profitablenesse of it, and not for the arte.
¶ Laudare. Plaut. To name: to cite.
Iouem supremum testem laudo. Pla. I take Jupiter to witnesse.
Authorem me laudare. Cic. To cite or name the author or the person of whome he had the thing.
Authorem me laudare poteris, si tuus fuerit fundus. Pompon.

Laudãtus, pen. prod. Particip. siue Nomen ex participio. Pli. Praysed: commended.
Abundè laudatus. Ouid. Forma laudata. Ouid.
Falsò laudata fœmina. Ouid. Laudatissima forma. Ouid.
Virgo laudatissima dotæ formæ. Ouid.

Laudãtor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. A prayser, or commender.
Laudator voluntarius. Cic.
Nolo esse laudator, ne videar adulator. Author ad Heren.
Adhibere laudatorem, Vide ADHIBEO.
Dare laudatores alicui. Quint.

Laudãtrix, pen. prod. Verbale. f. g. Cic. She that prayseth.

Laudatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A praysing or commending.
Præclara laudatio. Cic.
Funebres laudationes. Quint. Oratiõs made in mens praise at their funerall, or interrement.
Decernere laudationem, Vide DECERNO.

Laudábilis, & hoc laudábile, pen. cor. Plaut. Laudable: commendable: to be praysed.
Laudabilis vita. Cic. Carmen laudabile. Horat.
Opus laudabile. Lucret.

Laudabiliter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Varr. Cic. Commendably: worthie prayse.

Laudatiuus, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ. Vnde Laudatiuum genus. Quint. That pertayneth to praysing.

Laus, laudis, f. g. Terent. Prayse: commendation: renowme: glorie: euerie mans good report.
Laus caseo Romæ, ex prouincijs Hemausenti, &c. Pli. They prayse chiefly in roome the cheese that commeth. &c.
In laudo olei nominatur id quoque. Plin. That is counted also as a prayse or commendation of oyle.
Beatus omni laudum cumulo. Stat.
Conspicuus laude, Vide CONSPICIO.
Dignus vir laude. Horat.
Inclytus laude. Senec. Of great renowme.
Potentes laude homines. Lucret.
Aemulus laudis alicuius. Ouid.
Animus auarus laudis. Horat.
Cupido immensa laudum. Virg.
Hæres laudis alicuius. Ouid. Imago falsa laudis. Quint.
Obtrectatio laudis, Vide OBTRECTO.
Perpetuitas laudis. Cic.
¶ Antiquæ laudis res. Virg.
Armatæ laudes. Claud. Prayse for martiall prowesse.
Attonsa laus, Vide ATTONDEO.
Bellicæ laudes. Sen. Prayse for martiall prowesse and feates of warre.
Blandæ laudes. Virg.
Continua laus, Vide CONTINEO.
Imperatoria laus. Cic. Modica laus. Quint.
Inclyta laus. Senec. Nascens laus. Cic.
Marmoratæ laudes. Cic. Numerosa laus. Ouid.
¶ Abstrahere ad bellicas laudes, Vide ABSTRAHO.

Abest ab hac laude. Cic. He is farre from that prayse.
Bellicis laudibus abundare. Cic.
Afferre laudem, Vide AFFERO.
Afferre laudem alicui. Virg.
Laude afficere. Cic. To prayse. Agere laudes, Vide AGO.
Amittere laudem. Plin. iun.
Appetere laudem. Cic.
Asciscere sibi laudem, Vide ASSISCO.
Asserere sibi laudes alicuius. Ouid.
Assumere laudem, & laudi, Vide ASSVMO.
Longa laude canendus. Stat. Worthi: to be praysed at large.
Capere laudem, Vide CAPIO.
Celebrare laudes. Cic, Vide CELEBRO.
Celebratus laude illustri. Cic. Greatly renowmed.
Certare laudibus alicuius, Vir. To compare in prayse with one.
Colligere omnium laudes. Cicer. To get the commendation of all men.
Communicare laudem cum altero, Vide COMMVNICO.
Concedere laudem alicui. Cic. To graunt one the prayse.
Coneuiare laudem. Quint. To get prayse.
Concedere laudes. Plin.
Coniungere laudem ad aliquid. Quint.
Consequi magnam laudem, Vide CONSEQVOR.
Contribuere alicui laudem, Vide CONTRIBVO.
Crescere laude. Quint. To encrease in prayse: to be more praysed and renowmed.
Cumulare aliquem laudibus. Tacit. To prayse abundantly.
Cumulatus orator omni laude. Cicer. A perfite orator in all poyntes. Debetur illi laus. Horat.
Deterere laudes alicuius. Horat. To depraue ones prayse and commendation.
Detrectare laudes. Ouid.
Dicere laudes alicuius. Virg. To prayse or set forth the commendation of.
Dicere laudem alicuius rei. Quint. Idem.
In laudem dicuntur. Gel. They are spoken in ones prayse.
Latè, longéque diffusa laus Pompeij, Vide LATVS adiect.
Dare laudem virtutis necessitati. Quintil. They prayse honestie done of necessitie.
Id Metello laudi datum est. Cic. That was imputed as a praise to Metellus.
Duci laude ad peiora. Quint. Edunt obliuia laudem. Sil.
Efferre laudibus summis vsque ad cœlum. Cic. To extoll exceedingly with prayse and commendation.
Egentes animi laudis. Virg.
Laudibus ad cœlum extollere. Cic.
Facta mihi ferent laudẽ. Virg. My actes shall bring me prayse.
Insigni laude ferre aliquem. Virg. To prayse notably.
Florere laudebus. Lucret. To flourishe in prayse and renowme.
Fraudare aliquem debita laude. Quint. Not to giue to one due prayse.
Quod omnes laudes habet, id est optimũ. Cic. That is praysed in all poyntes.
Habere laudes de aliquo. Cic. To prayse one.
Laudem non habet breuitas in eloquentia. Cicer. Briefnesse is not praysed or commended.
Imminuere laudem alicuius. Cic.
Impertire laudem. Cic. Incumbere ad laudem. Cic.
Laudem inuenire, Vide INVENIO.
Mereri laudem, Vide MEREO.
Mutuari laudem aliunde. Cic. To haue prayse by the benefite and helpe of an other.
Natus laudi, Vide NASCOR.
Obsolescit laus. Tacitus. The prayse thereof groweth out of vse.
Obterere laudes maiorum. Cic.
Occupauit laus omnia. Cicero. There was no part but it was commended.
Onerare laudibus, Vide ONERO.
Ornare laudibus veris aliquem. Cicer. To adourne with true commendation.
Pendere ex laude, Vide PENDEO.
Carmina vestrarum peragunt præconia laudum. Ouid.
Amore laudum perculsus. Virg.
Spes magna laudis percussit cor meum. Lucret.
Perferre laudem in vrbem, Vide PERFERO.

Latinè

Latinè loqui eſt in magna laude ponendum. C. It is a thing greatly to be prayſed and eſteemed to ſpeake latine well.
Egregiam laudem referre. Virg. To be greatly prayſed for his labour.
Scribere laudem alicuius. Quint.
Magnæ laudi eſſe. Horat. To be great prayſe to one.
Si dignum ſe maioribus ſuis præbuerit, tua laus ex aliqua parte fuerit. Cic. The prayſe partly ſhall redounde to you.
Sumere laudem à crimine. Ouid.
Tactus cupidine laudis. Ouid. Mooued with great deſire of prayſe.
Tollere aliquem laudibus. Horat.
In aſtra tollere laudes alicuius plena manu, Vide MANVS.
Tribuere laudem alicui. Cic.
Venerari aliquem laudibus. Tacit.
Laudem vertit in crimina. Ouid.

Lauer, laueris, n. g. & aliquando fœminini. Herba. Plin. An herbe growing in the water like to Aliſander, but hauing leſſe leaues. Some call it Welders or bell ragges: ſome yealow water creſſes. Sed contrariæ opinionis eſt Matheol.

Lauo, uas, laui, lautum & lotum, & antiquè lauâtum, lauâre. Plaut. To waſhe: to rinſe.
Manus laua, & cœna. Cic.
Omnes in fonte laubo. Virg.
Membra lauabis aqua. Ouid.
Lachrymis vulnera fœua lauat. Ouid.
Studeo geſtire lauandi. Virg. Ire lauatum. Horat.
¶ Lauare peccatum ſuum. Ter. To purge and waſhe awaye his offence: to purge himſelfe of that he hath offended in.

Lauo, lauis, laui, lotum vel lautum, lâuere, Idem. Virg.
Sanguis ater lauit corpora. Virg.
Crinis lauis amne Xantho. Horat.
Maia dulci vino lauere. Horat.
Proluuie larga lauere humida ſaxa. Lucret.

Lauatio, lauationis, ſ. g. Cic. A waſhing: a bayne, or bath.

Lauâcrum, lauâcri, pen. prod. Gell. A bath or bayne: a font.
Molle lauacrum. Gel.
Auidus ſplendere lauacris. Claud.
Calidum lauacrum. Auſonius. An hote bath.

Lauatrinæ. Vide LATRINAE.

Lautus, ſiue etiam Lotus, Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Terent. Cic. Waſhed: alſo neate: cleane: minion: tricke: handſome: riche.
In vnda lotus. Stat. Manus lautæ. Horat.
¶ Lautus homo. Cic. A minion, fine, and neate perſon.
Lautiores ſerui. Cic. Cleaner or neater ſeruants.
Lautum negotium, Vide NEGOTIVM.
Lauta opera. Plin. Coſtly and fine workes.
¶ Omnes te in lauta & bene aucta parte putant. Terent. All men count thee a riche and wealthie man.
Lauta ciuitas. Cic. A riche and wealthie citie.
Lautiſſimum oppidum. Cic.
Lautum patrimonium. Cic. A great and riche heritage.
Lautus cibus. Terent. Fine meate well ſeaſoned & trimmed.
Lauiſſima cœna. Plin. iun. A very fine and coſtly ſupper.
Lautiorum cœnæ. Martial.
Lauiſſimum conuiuium. Plin. A verie fine and ſumptuous banket.
Culina lauta. Horat. Epulæ lautiores. Stat.

Lautè, Aduerb. Mimonly: trimly: gayly: coſtly. vt Lautè veſtiæ. Plaut. Finely and coſtly apparelled.
Lautè diuerſari. Cic. To be verie well and finely intertayned in his lodging.
Loquitur lautè. Plaut. He vſed fine language.
Lautè munus adminiſtrabitur. Terent. Thou haſt done thine office trimly, and to the great prayſe: thou haſt played thy part finely.

Lautitia, lautitiæ, ſ. g. en. Cic. Daintineſſe: fineneſſe: trimneſſe in bankets.

Lautia, lautiorum. Liu. Preſents that the Romaynes ſent to the ambaſſadours of other Realmes.

Lautura, lotûræ, pen. prod. ſ. g. Plin. A waſhing.

Lautulæ. Were baines.

Laurea, Laureatus, Laureala, Lauretum, Laureus, Vide LAVRVS.

Laureatus. A thes that commeth of trying of siluer in ſoldes

ſmithes forges.

Lauricomus, Laurifer, Lauriger, Laurinus, Vide LAVRVS.

Laurus, lauri, ſ. g. ſecundæ & Laurus, huius laurus, quarta declinationis. Plin. The Laurell or bay tree dedicated to triumphes and victories, and being Apollos tree is the reward of Poeſie, and is neuer ſtriken or blaſted with lightning.
Amantes carmina laurus. Stat. The bay trees louing verſes and Poetes, that thereof haue their garlandes.
Laurus Apollinea. Ouid. Dedicated to Apollo.
Apollinaris. Horat. Pacifera. Plin.
Caſta. Tibul. Parnaſſia. Virg.
Delphica. Horat. Procera. Catul.
Fatidica laurus. Claud. Triumphalis. Ouid.
Fragilis laurus. Virg. Victrices lauri. Tibul.
Martialis. Claud. Viridis. Virg.
Nitidiſſima. Plin. iun. Viridans. Virg.
Crinem innectere lauro. Ouid.

Laurea, laureæ, ſ. g. Plin. A leafe or branche of bay.
Cana laurea. Ouid. Gratiſſima phœbo laurea. Virgil.
¶ Laurea, pro lauro aliquando ponitur. Horat. A bay tree.
¶ Laurea. Mart. Cic. A garlande of bay.
Meritus linguæ lauream. Cic. Plin.
Appolinari laurea donandus. Horat.
¶ Laureum, & laurum, & mutata diphongo loream, pro eodem accipit. Cato.

Laureus, Adic. Of bay. vt Laurea corona. Li. A garlād of bay.
Laureus ramus. Plin. Serta laurea. Ouid.

Laurêtũ, laurêti, n. g. pe. pro. Pli. A place where bayes do grow.

Lauréola, læ, ſ. g. pen. cor. Diminut. Cic. A garland that victours weare in their triumph.

Laureâtus, penul. prod. Adiect. Feſt. Crowned with Laurell: wearing a garlande of bay.
Laureati faſces. Cic. The officers bundles of rods adourned with Laurell, in token of triumph and victorie.
Laureati lictores. Cic. Laureatæ tabellæ. Liu.
Literæ laureatæ. Liu. Laureati poſtes. Quint.

Láurifer, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. That beareth or bringeth forth bayes. vt Laurifera tellus. Plin.
Currus laurifieri. Lucan.

Láuriger, pen. cor. Adiect. Idem. Mart. That weareth a garlande of bayes.

Lauricomus, pen. cor. Adiect. vt Montes lauricomi. Lucret. Mountaines full of bayes at the top.

Láurinus, pen. cor. Adiectiuũ. Of bay. vt Oleum laurinum. Plin. Oyle of bay.
Laurina folia. Plin. Bay leaues: or leaues like bay.

Laus laudis, Vide LAVDO.

Lautia, Lautitia, Lautus, Vide LAVO.

Laxamentum, Laxe, Laxatus, Vide LAXVS.

Laxus, Adiectiuum à laxo deducitur, & ſignificat latum, & ſpatij maioris. Virg. Looſe: large: wide: ſoft: weake.
Ager laxus, cui opponitur Anguſtus. Col. A large fielde or wyde.
Paludes laxæ. Lucan.
Habenas laxas dare. Virg. To giue bridle at will.
Amictus laxus. Ouid. A wide garment.
Arcus laxus. Virg. A bow vnbent.
Calceus laxus male hærer in pede. Horat. A wyde hoſe ſitteth yll on the foote.
Domus laxa. Plin. iun. A large wyde houſe full of rowme.
Funes laxi. Virg. Cordes lowſe or vnbounde.
Ianua laxa. Ouid. The gate open and not locked.
Sinu laxo ferre aliquid. Horat.
Tunica laxa. Ouid.
Laxiſſimæ habenæ amicitiæ. Cic. A free vſe of friendſhip, that one may increaſe or diminiſhe at his pleaſure.
Opes laxæ. Mart. Great riches.
Laxum tempus, Laxa dies. Plin. iun. Cic. A long tyme.
Quum ipſe arbitratu meo aliâ diem operi faciundo laxiorem dederim. Proculus. When at my pleaſure I gaue him a longer and further day to finiſhe his worke.

Laxè, Aduerb. Cic. Loſely: largely.
Habitare laxè & magnificè. Cic. To dwell in great & royal houſe.
Angustè & laxè contraria. Varro.

Laxè

Laxè diſtare. Plin. To be farre of.
Laxiſſimè peregrinare. Plin. To wander a great way of or far from.

Laxo, laxas, laxâre. Cic. To looſe or ſet at libertie: to releaſe: to open: to make larger.
Aruа laxant ſinus. Virg.
¶ Laxare. Virg. To ſet at libertie.
Laxari à vinculis. C. To looſe out of bandes & ſet at libertie.
Aſtringere & Laxare, contraria. Cic. To tie hard & to looſe.
Laxare animum à laboribus. Liuius. To recreate his minde from labour.
Annona haud multum laxauerat. Liu. The price of vitaile was not much fallen.
Quies laxauerat artus. Virg.
Catenas laxare. Lucan. To lewſe the chaynes.
Corpora laxantur rugis. Ouidius. Their bodies hath ſkinne flagging and wrinkled.
Laxare curas ſomno. Virgil. To refreiſhe his carefull mynde with ſleepe.
Curas laxare in otia. Claud.
Ferram laxatur ad vſus in numeros. Stat.
Frœnos laxat populis furentibus. Luc. He letteth the raging people haue bridle at will and doe what they liſt.
Humus die laxatur. Ouid. Iras laxare. Stat.
Membra laxare quiete. Virg.
Munera Bacchi laxarunt duram mentem. Sil. Wine made him merie and pleaſant.
Laxate ſeſe ab anguſtijs in latitudinem. Pli. From a narow botome to growe bigger towarde the toppe or ende. Plin. 21. cap. 5.
Laxare ſeſe moleſtijs. Luceius ad Ciceronem. To ridde and diſpatch himſelfe of trouble.
Tempus laxare. Senec. To prolong the tyme.
Vincula laxare. Stat.

Laxâtus, pen. prod. Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Lewſe: ſet at libertie.
Membrana laxatior. Plin. The vppermoſt ſkinne wyder or lewſer.
Laxatus curis. Cic.
Dolore laxata fœmina. Stat. A woman deliuered of hir paine.
Aer denſatus & laxatus. Quint. Claſſis laxata. Lucan.
Cuſtodiæ laxatæ. Liu.
Ordines laxati. Tac. A raye of ſouldiours being thinne and ſtanding wyder.
Pugnæ laxatæ. Liu.

Láxitas, pen. cor. laxitâtis, ſ. g. C. Lewſeneſſe: libertie: wideneſſe: largeneſſe.
Láxitas domus. Ci. The largeneſſe or widenеſſe of an houſe.
Laxitas viarum. Colum.

Laxamentum, Laxamenti, m. g. Plin. iun. Releaſe: recreatiõ: refreſhing: libertie.
Laxamentum & veniam non habent leges, ſi modum exceſſeris. Liu. The lawes haue no releaſe or pardon of puniment, if, &c.
Dare laxamentum. Liu. To giue reſt and recreation from labour.
Dare legi laxamentum. Cic. To enlarge a law that it be not ſo rigorous.

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Lea, leæ, quæ & leæna dicitur. ſ. g. Lucret. A lyoneſſe.
Sæua lea. Ouid.

Leæna, leænæ, ſ. g. Virg. A lyoneſſe.
Audax leæna. Senec.
Fulua. Tibul. Sæua. Val. Flac.
Torua leæna. Virg.

Leberis, ridis. The dry ſkinne of a ſerpent which he caſteth of.

Lebes, lebêtis, pen. prod. m. g. Ouid. A caudron to boyle in: a kettle.
Curui lebetes. Ouid. Fului lebetes. Ouid.
Gemini exere lebetes. Virg.

Lectica, Lectícarius, &c. Vide LECTVS, lecti.

Lectio, Lectito, & Lectus, Particip. Vide LEGO, legis.

Lecanomantia. A kinde of diuination by water in a baſin, which the rusticall people of Aſſiria did vſe, when after certayne ſuperſticious wordes ſpirites entred the baſin & there

by a whiſpering noyſe ſignified things to come.
Ioannes Zeſes in Homerum.

Lecamanticus. He that practiſeth that kinde of witchcraft.

Lectus, lecti, m. g. Plin. A bedde.
Iura ſocialia lecti. Ouid. Lawes of wedlocke.
Succuba noſtri lecti. Ouid. A concubine.
Communes lecti. Cato. Furtiui fœdera lecti. Tibul.
Cubicularis lectus. Cic. Genealis lectus. Horat.
Dapſiles, Vide DAPS. Iugalis. Virg.
Eburni. Horat.
Liber, Vide LIBER, liberi. Mollis lectus. Tibul.
Obſcœnus. Ouid.
Quaſſus ab impoſito corpore. Ouid.
Stratus lectus. Propert. A bedde made.
Temerati fœdera lecti. Ouid.
Vacuus lectus. Ouid. An emptie bedde.
Viduo diſcedere lecto. Ouid. To forſake widowhead and be maryed.
¶ Comminxit lectum potus. Hor. He was drunke and piſſed his bedde.
Alienum lectum concutere. Iuuenal. To commit aduoutry.
Cubare in lecto. Plaut. Decidere de lecto. Plaut.
Imponere corpus lecto. Quint.
Incumbere lecto. Ouid.
Eſt in lecto. Cic. He is in bedde.
Temerare lectum alicuius. Ouid. To committe aduoutrie with ones wyfe.
Lecto teneri. Cic. To be ſicke in bedde.
¶ Lectus. Cic. A table or bedde to eate on after the olde faſhion of auncient tyme.
Lectus cubicularis, Vide CVBILE.
Deſiderato acquieſcimus lecto. Catul.

Lécticulus, léctuli, pe. cor. m. g. Diminutiuũ. Cice. A little bed.
Libero lectulo negat eſſe quieqtam iucundius. Ci. He ſaith there is nothing more pleaſant than to lye alone free from a wyfe.
Caſtus lectulus. Catul.
Membra lectulo iacebant. Catul.

Lectiſterniátor, pen. prod. lectiſterniatôris, m. ge. Plaut. A chamberlayne, or he that maketh beddes.

Lectica, lecticæ, ſ. g. pen. prod. Iuuenal. Cic. A thing like to a bedde wherein noble men were borne by ſire ſeruauntes, a litter. Geſtamen lecticæ. Tacit.
Lucubratoria lectica, Vide LVCVBRO.
Geſtare aliquem lectica. Horat.
Inditur lectícæ. Tacit. They put him in a litter.

Lectícula, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Suet. A little hoyſe litter.

Lecticarius, lecticarij, m. g. Suet. He that caryed the litter.

Lecticâriola. She that tendeth on a litter bearer.

Lecythus, lécythi, pen. cor. m. & ſ. g. A pot of earth that ſerued onely for oyle: an oyle glaſſe: a viole.

Legalis, Vide LEX.

Legarium, Vide LEGO legis.

Legatarius, Legator, Legatus, Legatio. &c. Vide LEGO legas.

Legibilis, Vide LEGO legis.

Legifer, Vide LEX.

Legio, legiônis, ſ. g. Varro. After Varro an armie containing 12500. men of warre. Vegetius writeth that there be in a legion. 6000. footemen. 732. men of armes, which in the whole number is 6732. But by Liuie it is euident that the number of a legion is vncertayne, now more, now leſſe.
Acies legionum. Tacit.
Contubernium legionum. Tacit.
Attenuatæ prælijs legiones. Cæſar. The legions diminiſhed by ſundry battayles.
Completa legio per maniplos. Sil.
Conferta maniplis legio. Sil. Validæ legionis. Lucret.
¶ Curare legiones. Tacit.
Decernere legiones in Siciliam. Cic. To appoynt certayne legions to go into Sicilie.
Decimare legiones, Vide Decimo in DECEM.
Diſſociant legionem à legione. Tacit.
Dare alicui legiones. Liu.
Dare legiones in diſcrimẽ. Tac. To put the legions in daunger. Longa legio cohortes explicuit. Virg.

Magnis

Magnis legionibus imperitare. Horat.
Instruere legiones, Vide INSTRVO.
Locare legionem. Tacit. Pugnare legione. Quint.
Legio parebat Tribuno. Horat.
Supplere legiones. Liu.

Legiuncula, legiúnculæ, pen. cor. f. g. Diminutiuum. Liu. A small legion.

Legionarius, Adiectiuum. Asinius Pollio Ciceroni. Of or pertayning to a legion.
Legionarij. Cæsar. Souldiours of a legion.
Legionarij milites, Idem. Cæsar.
Legionariæ cohortes. Liuius. The bandes whereof a legion consisted.

Legirupa, Legislator, Legitimus, Vide LEX.

Legiuncula, Vide LEGIO.

Lego, legas, legâre. Cicero. To sende as an ambassadour, legate, or deputie: to commit or appoynt: to assigne, or impute: to bequeath.
Andronem Centuri pinum legarunt ad Apronium. Cicer.
Legantur in Africam maiores natu. Salust.
Famulum legare aliquó. Catul. To sende his seruant to any place.
Viros principes legat Thelebois. Plaut.
¶ Cassium sibi legauit, Brutum Galliæ præfecit. Cicer. He made Cassius his deputie or lieutenant.
¶ Legare negotium alicui. Plaut. To appoynt or assigne the charge to one.
¶ Aduersa, casibus incertis belli & fortunæ legare. Liu. To impute aduersitie to the vncertayne chaunces of warre.
¶ Legare aliquid alicui. Cic. To bequeath to one.
Legare ab aliquo. Cic.
Argentum omne legauit. Quintil.

Legâtus, legâti, pen. prod. m. g. Cicer. An ambassadour with commission to intreate of matters: an orator: A lieutenant, or deputie.
Mittere legatos cum authoritate. Cic.
Missi legati de magnis rebus. Horat.
Athenienses ad Senatum legatos de suis rebus maximis miserunt. Cic.
Legatos de pace mittunt. Liu. They sende ambassadours to intreate of peace.
Legatus ad Senatum de Rhodiorum præmijs venerat. Cic. He came as ambassadour to the Senate.
Crassus tres legatos decernit. Cic.
Obijt legatus Aegyptum & Syriam. Cic. He being ambassadour went once all egypt and Syria.
¶ Legatus. Cæsar. A lieutenant, vt, officium legati, qui fiduciariam operam obtineret. Cæsar.

Legatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cicer. Ambassade, or office of an ambassadour.
Irritus legationis redijt. Tacitus. He returned not hauing brought his ambassade to passe.
Orba legatio, Vide ORBVS.
Pacificatoria legatio, Vide PAX.
¶ Qui hanc ipsam legationem, quam habet, non accepit à Iuris ciuibus. Cic. Which was not sent in that ambassade, that he is in, by his countreymen.
Agere legationem, Vide AGO.
Decernere legationem contra aliquem, Vide DECERNO.
Legationem dare. Cic. Fungi legationibus. Quint.
Gerere legationem. Quint. To be ambassadour.
Legationem mittere ad aliquem. Quint.
Obi. e legationem, Vide OBEO.
¶ Esse in legationem. Quint. To be in ambassade.
Libera legatio. Ci. A legacie purchased by fauour to the intent that one may with more authority prosecute his owne priuate matters in the countrey whether he is sent.
Votiua legatio. Cic. When one purchaseth the title of an ambassadour or lieutenant more honourable to performe a vowe that he hath made.

Legatium, legatiui, pen. prod. n. g. Arcadius. That is giuen to the ambassadour for his charges: his dyet: his allowance.

Legâtum, legâti, pen. prod. n. g. Modestinus. A legacie.
Petere legatum ex testamento. Quint.

Legatarius, rij, m. g. Iustinianus. He to whom any thing is bequeathed.

Testator & Legatarius opponuntur. Pomponius.
Legataria Prouincia. Cicer. A prouince appertayning to one to gouerne.

Legâtor, pen. prod. legatôris, masc. g. Suet. He that bequeatheth: the testatour.

Lego, legis, legi, lectum, légere. Virg. To gather: to reade: to passe by: to choose: to seale.
Mala lecta ex arbore. Virg.
Poma legit ab arboribus. Tibul.
Nauita legit humida vela. Virg. The shipman trulleth vp the moyst sayles.
Habitum alicuius ore legere. Virgil. To receyue ones breath at his mouth.
Legere sermonem alterius, per translationem. Plaut. To hearcken what one sayth.
Legere spolia. Liu. To gather spoyle or bootie.
Legere vestigia. Ouid. To solowe steppe by steppe.
¶ Legere. Virg. To reade.
Oculis inuitis legere verba alicuius. Ouid.
Eos libros per te ipse legeres. Cicer.
Commodè legere. Plin. iun. To reade handsomely.
Intentè legere. Plin. iun.
Malè, vel malignè legere. Plin. iunior. To reade a thing ill and vnhandsomely.
Iudicio candido legere aliquid. Ouid.
Remissius legere. Plin. iun. To reade a thing softly with a lowe voyce.
Legi apud Clitomachum, quum Carneades, &c. Cic.
Antonij edictum legi à Bruto, Cicer. I read Antonius his proclamation that Brutus strewed me.
A posteritate legi. Ouid. Scripta legere secum. Ouid.
Verba legenda. Ouid.
¶ Legere oram Italiæ. Liu. To passe by the cost of Italy.
Littus maris legere. Virg.
¶ Legere. Plin. iun. To choose, or pike out.
Tempus legere. Ouid. To choose his tyme.
Tempus idoneum legere. Ouid.
Legere in demortui locum. Liu. To choose in his roome that is deade.
Legere in Senatum. Cic. To choose one a Senatour.
Legere in Senatum. Liu.
Legere milites. Cic.
¶ Legere. Virg. Id est furari, surripere: vt, Vel quæ sublegi tacitus tibi carmina nuper. Virg.

Lectus, Participium, siue nomen ex participio. Reade: chosen: pyked: selected.
Lectissimus adolescens. Cic. A verye notable and fine yong gentleman.
Lectissimi viri, atq; ornatissimi. Cic. Passing excellent men, and of great honour.
Iuuenes lecti. Virg. Iuuenum lectissimus. Stat.
Lectissima fœmina. Cic. A very excellent woman and of notable vertue.
Virgines lectæ. Horat. Corpora lectissima. Cic.
Sententia & verba lectissima. Cic.
Ossa è vulneribus lecta. Quintil. Bones taken out of the woundes.

Legibilis, & hoc legibile, pen. cor. Vlpian. That may be read.

Lectio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Reading: a lesson: choyse: a gathering. vt Lectio literarum. Cic. Reading of letters.
Tædium lectionis. Quint.
Virilis lectio, & cum suauitate quadam grauis. Quint.
Accelerare lectionem. Quintil.
Continuare lectionem. Quint.
Formare lectione. Quint. To frame and fashion in handesome reading.
¶ Lectio. Liu. Choyse. vt, Et eam lectionem nemo ratam habuit. Liu.
¶ Lectio lapidum. Colum. Gathering of stones.

Lectus, lectus, lectui, m. g. pro Delectu. Tacit. A choyse.

Lector, toris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. A reader.
Placidus lector. Ouid. Studiosus, Mart. Vigilans. Sidonius.

Léctito, léctitas, pen. cor. lectitâre, Frequentatiuum. To read often: to gather often. Valer. Max.

Légulus, léguli, m. gene. pen. cor. Varro. A gatherer of small things, as grapes or olines.

Legúmen,

Legúmen, pen. pro. legúminis, n. g. Varro. Vir. Cic. All manner of pulse, as pease, beanes. &c.
Legumentum, legumenti, Idem quod Legumen.
Legarium, legarij, Idem. Varro.

Leguleius, Vide LEX.

Lenia, Græcis, dicitur lachryma, sed congelata. Pli. A teare congealed: an humor congealed hurting the eye sight.

Lembus, lembi, m. g. Liu. A swift little ship: a barke.
Remigijs subigere lembum. Virg.

Lembúnculus, lembúnculi, pen. cor. m. g. Diminutiuũ. Tac. A little barke.

Lemma, lémmatis, pe. cor. n. g. Mart. An argumẽt: a reason.

Lemniſci, lemniſcorum, m. g. Plin. Labelles hanging downe on garlandes or crownes: tessles hanging at hawkes legges.

Lemniſcátus, pen. prod. Adiect. That hath labelles or tessles hanging downe. vt Palma lemniscata. Cic. A victorie verie notable and worthie, a garlande with labelles.

Lemonium, siue Limonium, Herba. Plin. An hearbe which some haue counted to be Veratrum nigrum.

Lémures, lémurum, pen. cor. m. g. Varro. Spirites walking by night with horrible figures.
Nigri lemures. Perſ. Nocturni lemures. Horat.

Lemuria, orum. Feastes dedicated to those spirites.

Lena, Vide LENO.

Lenis, & hoc lene. That hath no roughnesse: pleasant to taste or tough: milde: soft. Lene & Asperum, contraria. Cic.
Aura lenis. Ouid. A soft and gentle coole of winde.
Leniſſimus Auſter, & mitis. Cic.
Lenes cibi & Acres. Apud Cellum apponuntur. Pleasant meates without byting or egernesse.
Flabra lenia. Virg. Tormentum lene. Horat.
Merum lene. Horat. Venenum lene. Cic.
Lenis sonus. Cic. A soft gentle sounde.
Ventus lenis. Virg.
Spiritus lenis. Tibul. Volatus lenis. Ouid.
Lene vinum. Ter. A delicious and pleasant wine not rough in taste.
¶ Lenis transferrur ad animum. Ter. Full of sufferance: hardly angry: milde: meeke: soft of conditions: gentle: moderate.
Carmina lenia. Lucret. Consilium lene. Horat.
Dominus non lenis. Horat. A sharpe and cruell maister.
Liniſſimus homo & natura, & conſuetudine, & diciplina. Cic. A verie milde and gentle person. Ira lenior. Ouid.

Léniter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Softly: sweetely: moderately: gently.
Leniter agere. Liu. To deale gently & moderately with one.
Leniter diſputare. Cic.
Leniter arridere. Cic. To smile a little.
Ire leniter. Ouid. To go softly.
Placidè lenitérque procedere. Cæsar.
Leniter pungit eos animi dolor. Cic.
Suſpenſis leniter alis. Liu. Mouering softly with his wings.
Leniter aut minaciter tentare. Plaut.
Leniter illuſtrans nox. Plin.
Manipulatim leniter componitur amomum. Plin.

Lenè, Aduerbium, Idem. Mart. Softly: gently.
Aura aſpirans lenius. Catul.

Lénitas, pen. cor. lenitátis, f. g. Plin. Softnesse: pleasantnesse: smoothnesse.
¶ Lenitas. Cic. Meekenesse: gentlenesse: easinesse to please: mildenesse.
Inepta lenitas patris, Vide INEPTVS.

Lenitúdo, pen. prod. lenitúdinis, f. g. Idem. Cic.

Lenimen, pen. prod. leníminis, n. g. Ouid. That maketh pleasant, or sweete: that taketh away the sharpnesse or tartnesse: that maketh tesse grieuous.
Dulce lenimen laborum. Horat.

Lenimentum, lenimenti, Idem. Plin.

Lenio, lenis, lenîui & lenij, lenitum, pen. prod. lenire. Col. To polish or make smooth. vt, Cum truncum decideris ferramento plagam lenito. Colum.
¶ Lenire. Salust. To pacifie: to moderate: to allwage: to appease: to treate gently: to comfort.
Quò illam mihi lenirent miseriam. Ter. That they might allwage and mitigate my sorrowe.

Leniter ægritudo. Cic. The sickenesse is mittigated.
Lenire animos concordia. Cic.
Animum dictis. Virg. To pacifie mens mindes with gentle wordes.
Clamorem. Horat. Curas somno. Virg.
Omne desyderiũ literis mittendis, accipiendíque leniam Cic. I will pacifie and comfort all my great longing for you with. &c.
Dolentem lenire solando. Virg. With comforting to ease one in sorrow. Dolorem leniuit morte. Sil.
Dolores lenire requie. Ouid. Moras lenire. Ouid.
Noctem lenire. Propert.
Numina leniri possunt. Ouid. May bee acised.
Pauorem hospitij leniuit. Sil.
Remedia aspera molli manu & leui lenire. Quint. To mitigate sharpe and byting plasters with tender and gentle handling. Panis leniet ſi mach um. Horat.
Superos lenire rogando. Ouid. To pacifie the Gods with prayers.
Tempeſtates. Plin. To appeale tempestes.
Tempus lenit odium. Ouid.
Tigres & leones lenire. Horat. Timorem lenire. Virg.
¶ Lenibo etiam facit in futuro. Propert.

Leno, lenônis, Cõmunis generis, quanuis habeat fœmininũ Lena, vt ait Priscianus. Ter. A baude: a marchant of whores.
Auarus leno. Ouid. Leno infidioſus. Horat.
Impurus. Plaut. Perfidus. Plaut.

Lena, lenæ, f. g. Vlpian. Plaut. A woman baude.
Callida lena. Tibul. Maleſuada. Plaut. Multibiba. Plaut.

Lénulus, lénuli, m. g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plaut. A little or yong baude.

Lenúnculus, lenúnculi, pen. cor. Aliud diminutiuum. Plaut. A little baude.
¶ Lenunculus. Cæsar. A fishers boate.

Lenonius, Adiect. Of or belõging to a baude. vt Fides lenonia Plaut. The truth and honestie of a baude.

Lenocinium, lenocinij, n. g. Vlpian. Plaut. Cic. The practise of bauderie.
¶ Lenocinium. Sueton. Cic. Curious trimming and pickenesse, to the ende to please or allure.
¶ Lenocinium. Cic. A pleasant inticement or allurement.

Lenócinor, pe. cor. lenocinâris, lenocinári. To practise baudry.
Lenocinari, per translationem. Cic. With fayre wordes and pleasant inticements to allure.
Formæ puerorum, virilitate excisa, lenocinantur. Quintil. They gelding boyes make their fauour more pleasant and amiable.

Lens, lendis, f. g. Plin. A nitte.

Lendiginosus, a, um. Full of nittes.

Lens, lentis, f. g. Plin. A kinde of pulse called Lintels.
Lentim, pro lentem, frequens apud Catonem.
Lens paluſtris. Buckes meate or water Lintels.

Lentícula, lenticulæ, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plin. A little lintle: potage of Lintels.
¶ Lenticulæ. Celſ. Little rounde pimples rysing in the bodye and especially in the handes and face.
¶ Lenticula. Plin. A little veſſell out of which princes were annointed: a Chyllinatorie.

Lenticulâris, & hoc lenticulâre, pe. pro. vt Forma léticularis. Apuleius. Like a vetch, or Lintell.

Lentigo, pen. prod. lentíginis, f. g. Plin. A speche or pimple red or wanne appearing in the face or other part.

Lente, Lentelco, Vide LENTVS.

Lentíscus, lentíſci, fœ. gen. Colum. Plin. The tree whereof Mastick commeth: the Mastick tree.

Lentíscinus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. Made of that tree.

Lentiſciferus, pen. corr. Adiect. Ouidius. That beareth mastick trees.

Lentitia, Lentitudo, Lento, lentas, Lentor, lentoris, Lentulus, Adiectiuum, Vide LENTVS.

Lentus, Adiectiuum. Virg. Soft: tender: pliant: that boweth easily: limber: slow: remisse: secure: careleſſe: at rest: pale: cleauing: clammie: colde.
Brachia lenta. Horat.
Radix lenta. Ouid. Tough and pliant.
Haſtile lentum. Ouid.

Rami

Rami lenti. Virg. Plaut.
Lentus in frangendo calamus. Plin. Tough in breaking.
¶ Lentus. Plin. iun. Slow: slacke: remisse.
In ira lentus. Ouid. A long ere he be angrie.
Lento gradu procedere. Val. Max. To go on slowly or a soft pace.
Ignibus lentis macerari. Horat.
Ira lenta. Ouid. Slow anger.
Lenta mora. Martial. A long tarying or lingring.
Passibus lentis peragere iter. Ouid. To iourney slowly.
Lentior pugna. Liu. A slacke battayle without fiercenesse.
Spes lenta. Ouid.
¶ Lentus. Virg. Idle: secure: without care.
Lentus spatiare sub vmbra. Ouid. Walke quietly and without care in the shadow.
¶ Lentus humor. Virg. Tough, slimie, and colde humour.
Tellus lenta gelu. Propert. The earth colde with frost.
¶ Lentus color. Plin. A duskie colour, not verie bright.
Lentus ignis & palmis. Plin. A soft or slow fire not rashe.
Lentus tepor. Plin. A slow warmenesse.
Carbonibus lentis vrere aliquem. Ouid. To burne with a slow fire.
Amor lentus me torret. Horat. A lingring loue doth parche my heart.
Lenta vitacitas. Plin. When one is long in dying and departing out of life.
Virgis salicis lentior. Ouidius. More pliant than wythie twiggers.

Léntulus, pen. cor. Adiect. diminut. Cic. Somewhat pliant.
Lentè, Aduerbium. Plinius. Easily: softly: slowly: without haste.
Lentè, cunctantérque veniunt. Plin. iun.
Asellus lentè gradiens. Ouid. Slowly.
Lentè ferre. Cic. To suffer or take patiently.
Lentè ferre iniurias. Cic.
Lentè agere. Liu. To doe slowly and negligently.
Lentè ac fastidiosè probare aliquem. Cic. To trie by little and little in long continuance.
Lentissimè mandere. Columella. To eate verie slowly and leysurely.
Lentius disputare. Cicero. To dispute negligentlye of a thing.
Lentè nasci. Plin. To grow slowly.
Lentitia, lentitiæ, fœ. gene. Plin. Softnesse: pliantnesse: limbernesse.
Lentitúdo, pen. prod. lentitúdinis. f. g. C. Slowenesse: negligence: slacknesse in doing.
Lentitudo mortis vel exitus. Tac. Slowenesse in dying: lingring long ere he dye.
Lentor, lentóris, m.g. Plin. Colum. A clammie or glewish humour.
Lento, lentas, lentâre. Virg. To make pliant or flexible.
Arcus lentare. Stat. To bende a bowe.
Lentesco, lentescis, lentéscere. Virg. To waxe tender or pliant: to become clammie or glewish.
Ad digitos lentescit. Virgilius. It sticketh to the fingers lyke byrde lime.
Cicera paulum aqua maceratur dum lentescat. Colum. Vntil they ware pliant.
Curæ lentescunt tempore. Ouid.
Lenulus, Lennunculus, Vide LENO.
Leo, les, leui. To annoynt or smeare ouer.
Leo, leonis, m. g. Plin. A lyon.

Genus acre leonum. Ouid.	
Triste leonum seminium. Lucret.	
Vis violenta leonum. Lucret.	
Animosus leo. Claud.	Iubatus. Senec.
Asper leo. Horat.	Magnanimus. Ouid.
Auidus. Ouid.	Magnus. Virg.
Cæsius. Catul.	Rapidus. Horat.
Flauus. Horat.	Rigidus. Martial.
Frendens. Silius.	Sæuus. Lucret.
Fuluus leo. Virg.	Sanguineus. Val. Flac.
Hirsutus. Ouid.	Toruus. Claud.
Horridus. Senec.	Trux. Val. Flac.
Innoxius, Vide INNOXIVS.	Validus. Lucret.
Insanus. Horat.	Violentus. Ouid.

Iracundus. Ouid.
¶ Leo marinus ex cancrorum genere. Plin. A Iupiter.
¶ Leo, signum cælestis. Plin.
Stella velani leonis. Horat.
Aestiuus leo. Claud.
Leoninus, penul. prod. Adiect. Of a lyon. vt Adeps leoninus. The fatte of a lyon.
Leonina species. Varro. The figure of a lyon.
Leontice, leóntices, pen. cor. f. ge. Herba. Plin. An hearbe that Apothecaries call Carui agreste. Ruel.
Leontopetalon, pen. cor. Herbæ genus. Plin. An hearbe hauing leaues lyke colewortes, the stalke haire a foote high, the seede in huskes as bigge as small peason, the roote like the rape roote, great and black, it is medicinable against the stinging and byting of all serpentes. Some thinke it to be Cõsiliginem Plinij. The Frenche men call it pace de Lyon.
Leontophonon, penult. corr. A little wourme, which if the Lyon bite he dyeth incontinent.
Leopardus, leopardi, m. g. Plin. A Leopard.
Leontopodium, dij. An hearbe called pee de Lyon, e hath flowers lyke a Rose vnspred. Vide Ruel. lib. 3. cap. 130.
Lepidium, lepidij. n.g. Herba. Colum. By the iudgement of Galen is the same that Iberis is, e appeareth to be a kinde of Cresses. Some Phisitiõs haue called it Ditrãder: but in Plinie it seemeth to be the byting hearbe Piperitis, which hath leaues like bay. It is not in any wyse to be taken for Raphanus as Harmolaus and Ruellius doe suppose it to be.
Lepidus, penul. cor. Adiect. Tam de hominibus, quàm de oratione, & alijs dicitur rebus. Geate: pleasaunt: polite: preatie: merie: that hath a good grace.
Lepidus ad omnes res. Plaut. Pleasant to all purposes.
Nimium lepidus. Plaut.
Cantio lepida & suauis. Plaut. A pleasant and sweete song.
Lepida est illa causa. Plaut.
Coniux lepidissima. Catul.
Dictum lepidum. Horat. A pleasant saying.
O lepidum diem. Plaut. O iouous and pleasant day.
Facinus lepidum. Plaut. A merie pranke.
Fama lepida. Plaut.
Forma lepida. Plaut. A good and amiable fauour.
Literæ lepidæ. Plaut.
Libellus lepidus. Catul. A prette booke.
Locus lepidus. Plaut.
Mores lepidi. Plaut. Pleasant conditions.
Nuntium lepidum. Plaut. Merye tydings.
Lepedi & delicati pueri. Cic.
Tabellis lepidis, lepida conscriptis manu. Plaut.
Versus lepidi. Catul. Vnguentum lepidum. Plaut.
Lepida memoratu. Plaut. Pleasant to remember.
Lepida & concinna. Author ad Herennium.
¶ Lepidus, pro politus. Donatus.
Lepidum, pro Lepide. Plaut.
Lepidè, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cic. Preatily: pleasantly: with a grace: honestly.
Lepidè hercle adiuuas. Plat. Thou helpest me trimly euen at a pinche.
Lepidè efficiam mea hera officium. Plaut. I will doe my duetie honestly.
Lepidè intelligere. Plaut. To vnderstande well.
Lepidè stratus lectus. Plaut. A bed de trimly and handsomely made.
Lepidè hercle animum tentaui tuum. Plaut. In sayth I did well to prooue thy minde.
Lepidè memoras. Plaut. Trymly sayde of thee.
Lepidè volo molliculas elicas. Plaut.
Vin' tu lepidè facere ipv. loquere. Plau. Will you doe well, and as a good fellow shoulde doe?
Lepidè referre gratiam. Plaut.
Lepídule, pen. cor. Aduerbiũ diminutiuũ. Plaut. Pleasantly.
Lepista, lepistæ, f. g. Varro. A little pot or viole.
Lepor, lepóris, pen. prod. m. g. Quod & Lepos lepóris dicitur. Plaut. Pleasauntnesse of speache: the good grace or delectablenesse in speache, gesture, and doing a thing: pleasant grace.
Faceto lepõre solers. Plin.
Lepos quidam, facetiæq́, & eruditio libero digna. Cicer.
Facetiarum

Facetiarum & vrbanitatis oratorius, non scurrilis lepos. Ci. A certaine pleasant grace in merye sayinges seemely for an orator, and not such as scoffers do vse.
Sermonis lepor. Cic. Lepor dicendi. Cic.
Non infaceto lepore. Plin.
Diserti leporum ac facetiarum. Catul. Very good in pleasant sayings and merye conceites.
Magnus in iocando lepos erat in homine. Ci. The man had a great grace in pleasant iesting.
¶ Lepore ac venustate affluens. Cic.
Leporem quendam & salem est consecutus. Cic.
Nitidus & leuis lepor. Lucret. A trim and smooth polishing.
Vario distincta lepore omnia. Lucret. All things placed in a trimme and pleasaunt order.
Aeternum dare leporem dictis. Lucret.
Verborum lepores illigantur in eo genere, Vide ILLIGO.
Perfusa lepore omnia corrident. Lucret. All things delight with a maruelous grace.
Medio de fonte leporum surgit amari aliquid. Lucret.
Leporarium, Leporinus, Vide LEPVS.
Lepra, lepræ. Plin. The leprie.
Leprósus, pen. prod. One sicke of the leprie.
Lepton, herba. Pli. Centaurium minus, quod Græci nunquã Ceptoũ absolute, sed Centauricum lepton, id est tenue vel parium nominant. The lesse Centaurie.
Leptophyllon, Tithymali genus. Plin. A kinde of spurge with broade leaues.
Leptus. The weight of a karat and a halfe. Alciatus sayth a karat is the third parte of Obolus, and obolus halfe a scruple.
Lepus, léporis, pen. cor. m. g. Varro. An hare.

Auriti lepores. Virg.	
Proni lepores. Ouid.	Hares low before.
Exagitatus lepus. Ouid.	An hare hunted.
Solicitus lepus. Ouid.	The fearefull hare.
Velox lepus. Manilius.	Fœcundus lepus. Horat.

Venari leporem canibus. Vir. To hunt an hare with hounds.
Molles lepores excipere. Propert.
Pauidum captare leporem. Horat. To hunt the fearefull hare.
¶ Lepus, Piscis ex lacertorũ genere. Pli. A fish that is poyson to a man, and man to him.
Lepúsculus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. A leueret.
Leporinus, pen. prod. Adiect. Of an hare. vt Leporinus cinis. Plin. The powder of an hare burned.
Leporinum lac. Varro.
Leporarium, leporarij, n.g. Varro. Any place inclosed to keepe hares for pleasure: a parke: a cunninger: a warraine.
Lesius, huius lesĭi. Plaut. Ci. A lamentable voyce vsed at the death and burial of men: as we cry, alas.
Lethalis. Lethaliter, Vide LETHVM.
Lethargus, lethargi, m.g. Cels. A drouse and forgetfull sicknesse rising of impostumation of colde fleugme putrified, especially in the hinder part of the brayne, whereby memorie and reason almost vtterly perisheth, and the power sensitiue is greatly annoyed. In it men commonly forget their owne names, and also to shut their mouthes after they haue gaped ne can they by any meanes be stayed from sleeping.
Grauis lethargus. Lucret. Grandi lethargo oppressus. Hor.
Pressus graui lethargo. Quint.
Lethargia, idem. Plin.
Lethárgicus, pen. cor. Plin. One sicke of the drowsie euill.
Lethargicus, Adiectiuum: vt Morbus lethargicus. Plin. The drowsie euill.
Lethatus, Vide LETHVM.
Lethifer, Vide LETHVM.
Lethum, lethi. Liu. Death.

Dolor ac morbus, lethi fabricator. Lucret.	Sorow and sicknesse the workers of death.
Genus miserabile lethi. Ouid.	
Linen lethi. Lucret.	Vis horrida lethi. Stat.
Voluntas animosa lethi. Stat.	
Sopor consanguineus lethi. Virg.	Sleepe brethes cosen.

¶ Crudele lethum. Virg.
Ignobile. Sil. Memorabile. Sil. Nobile. Hor.
¶ Absumere animam letho. Virg. To kill.
Adimere aliquem letho. Hor. To saue from death.
Instanti raptum auehe letho. Sil.
Deuitari non potest lethum. Lucret. Death can not be eschewed.
Dare aliquem letho. Virg. To kill.
Eripere se letho. Virg. To saue himselfe from.
Ferre lethum. Virg. To kill.
Letho interire, vel perire. Cic. To die.
Lumina labuntur letho. Virg.
Offerre caput letho. Lucret.
Ostentant omnia lethum. Catul.
Párere sibi lethum manu. Virgil. To kill himselfe with his owne handes.
Perire præcipiti letho. Sen. To die a sodayne death.
Celeri præuertit tristia letho. Lucan. With speedy death he preuenteth his misery.
Sternere letho aliquem. Virg. To kyll.
Volui letho. Virg. To fall downe dead.
Lethális, & hoc lethále, pen. prod. Plin. Mortall: deadly.

Ensis lethalis. Ouid.	Hyems lethalis. Ouid.
Serpens lethalis. Stat.	Iaculum lethale. Ouid.
Vulnus lethale. Virg. A deadly wound.	

¶ Minari lethale. Stat.
Lethálter, pen. cor. Aduerb. Plin. Mortally: deadly.
Léthifer, pen. cor. Adiect. Colum. Deadly: bringing or causing death.

Aestus lethifer. Ouid.	Cædes. Claud.
Anguis. Stat.	Certamen belli. Catul.
Annus. Virg.	Dextra. Ouid.
Arcus. Virg.	Ictus Ouid. A deadly stroke.

Locus lethifer. Ouid.
Lethâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. vt Lethata corpora. Ouid Bodies of men slayne.
Leuamen, siue Leuamentum, Leuatio, Vide Leuo in LEVIS.
Leucacantha. Pli. A kynde of thistles that hath white prickle leaues, a stalke two cubites high, of thicknesse of a finger and hollowe, in the toppe an head not vnlike an artichoke, but more prickled. It is called S. Mary thistle. Ruellius is deceyued that taketh it for Spinam albam, the white thorne, contrary to the opinion of sundry learned men. Vulgò Carduus beatæ Mariæ.
Leucanthemis, pen. cor. leucanthémidis, f. gen. Herba. Plin. The herbe Camomill.
Leucargillion, Plin. White clay.
Leucoion, Plin. The generall name of all violets, but properly it is taken for the winter Gelouer. Fuchsius semeth also to comprehend vnder this name the Gelouers called cloue strences.
Leucoma, cómatis, n.gen. The webbe in the eye: the white of an egge: the table wherein the iudges and officers names were registred with the actes done euery yeare. It is called also Album. Herm.
Leuconium, leuconij, siue Leuconicum, leuconici, n.g. Mar. White cotten.
Leucophæus, leucophæi. Pli. A browne or russet coulour.
Leucopæátus, siue Leucophæatus, pen. prod. Mart. That weareth a russet colour of woull vndred.
Leucophlemátia. The third kynd of dropsie rising of fleume gathered in all partes of the body, and mired with the flesh, maketh it spongie and causeth the whole body to swell.
Leucophorum, ri, n.g. Bodas, that they foulder gold with.
Leuiculus, Vide LEVIS.
Leuidensa. A garment made of course cloth. Vnde Leuidẽsæ munus. Ci. A simple gift of small value course ly wrought.
Leuigo, Scribendum Læuigo, Vide LAEVIS.
Leuir, léuiri, penult. cor. mas. gen. Modestinus. The husbandes brother.
Leuipes, leuípedis, pen. cor. om. gen. Varro. Swift: light of foote.
Leuisidus, Vide LEVIS.
Leuis, & hoc leue, prima breui. Light: liger: easie: vnconstant: small: vyle: of little value: of small reputation.

Leues armaturæ milites, Vide ARMA.	
Animæ leues. Lucret.	Arma leuia. Ouid.

Pondus leue. Ouid. A light burden.

Currus.Ouid. Rota.Virg.
Equus.Val.Flac.A swift horse.
Stipula.Virg.
Leue piper.Plin. Folijs leuior.Ouid.
¶ Leuis homo. Plaut. An vnconstant and mutable fellow: wauering.
Leuis homo.Cic.A light fellow of no estimation.
Iudex nequam & leuis.Cic.
Vulgus Leue.Ouid.The mutable commons.
Leuis author.Liu.An authour of small credite.
Leuia hæc sunt. Ter. These are but trifles, and matters of small weight and importance.
¶ Leui brachio aliquid agere.Cic.To do sleightly and negligently.
Leue mentis acumen.Claud.The quicke and liuely sharpenes of the witte.
Dolores pati leui de causa. Cic. To abide payne for a small cause.
Cura leuior.Virg.Lesse care.
Dolor leuis.Cic.Small sorow.
Fortuna leuior malorum.Ouid.
Si quid benefacias, leuior pluma est gratia.Plaut. If a man do a good turne, he hath little thanke or none.
Iactura leuis.Claud.A small losse.
Impensa leuis.Ouid.Small cost or charge.
Insania leuis.Hor.
Iuuentas leuis.Horat. Youth vnconstant, mutable, and wauering.
Labor leuis.Ter.Light and easie labour.
Munus leue.Ouid.A small gift of little value.
Qui leuiore nomine appellant.Cic. They which tearme it more gently, or call it by a name lesse odious.
Pœna leuior.Ouid.Lesse. Res leues.Virg.
Pretium leuius.Ouid. Ruina non leuis.Horat.
Reprehensio leuis.Cic.A small rebuke.
Scriptura leuis.Ter.A slender stile.
Sententia leui pueri.Ter. Children of minde mutable and wauering.
Seruitutem leuem reddere.Plau.To make his bondage easie and not grieuous.
Spes leues.Hor. Somnus leuis.Virg.
Mortem ilico adfert leui tactu.Plin.It killeth by and by with neuer so little touching.
Verba leuiora soljs.Ouid. Words more wauering than the wynde. Vmbra leuis,Tibul.
Vina leuia.Plin.Small wines.
Versus leues.Hor.
Vomere admodum leui sauciare summã partem terræ.Co. To till with the plough onely in the toppe of the earth and make no deepe furrow.
Vsus leuis amicitiæ.Ouid.Small vse of friendship.
Vulnus leue.Ouid.A little wound.
¶ Haberi aliquid in leui.Tac. Lytle to esteme: to make small account of.
Leuiculus,leuiculi,pen.cor.Adiectiuum diminutiuum. Cicer. Somewhat light or wanton.
Leuitas,pen.cor.leuitatis,f.g.Pli.Lightnesse: ligerneſſe.
Volueri leuitate ferri.Lucret.
¶ Leuitas.Cic.Inconstancie.
¶ Leuitas.Cic.Lightnesse: lacke of grauitie.
Videte hominis leuitatem.Cic.See the mans lightnesse.
Vana leuitas incertæ mentis.Sil.The vayne shittlenes of an vnconstant head.
Constans in leuitate fortunæ.Ouid.
Conuincere leuitatis. Vide CONVINCO.
Culpanda leuitas.Ouid.
Leuiter,pen.cor.Aduerbium. Lightly: vnconstantly: smally: a little: meanely: easily: patiently.
Leuiter agnoscere.Cic.To haue a little knowledge of.
Leuiter aspersus laudibus.Cic.Praysed a little.
Leuiter attingere studia. Suet. To haue bene a student but a while: to haue but meane learning: to be little entred in learnyng.
Leuiter in transitu attingere aliquid.Quin.To touch briefly by the way.
Vt leuissime dicam, dimicandum nobis cum illo fuisset. Ci.

To speake or to terme it most gently.
Leuiter ineer le diffident.Cic. There is a little variance betwene them.
Dolere leuiter.Ouid.To be sory a little.
Leuiter eminere.Cic.To appeare vp a little above other.
Leuiter eruditus homo.Cic.One of small learning or meanely learned. Leuiter ferre.Cic.To take patiently.
Leuiter fundata fides.Liu.
Leuiter inflexum.Cic.Bowed a little.
Leuissimè læsus.Plin.Hurted, or displeased very little.
Leuiter ornatus.Cic.
Leuiter saucius.Cic.Wounded a little.
Leuiter aliquid tangere.Cic. To touch or speake of a thyng briefly and in few wordes.
Leuiter bene velle alicui.Plaut. To beare one small fauour or little good will.
¶ Leuius.Aduerb.vt Leuius miser.Hor.Lesse miserable.
Dolere leuius.Ouid.
Leusfidus,pen.cor.Adiectiuum.Plaut.Of small credence.
Leusomnus,Adiectiuum.Lucret.Watchfull: soone waked.
Leuo,leuas,leuare.To lift or hold vp: to take away: to abate: to diminish: to mitigate: to make easie or light: to helpe to vnburden. Manum leuare.Quint.
Palmas leuauit ad cœlum.Stat.He lifted vp his handes to.
-de cæspite virgo Se leuat.Ouid.She riseth.
Leuare in sublime.Plin.
¶ Leuare vincula.Vir.To vnbinde: to vndo his bandes.
Leuare aliquem onere,& Leuare alicui onus.Virg.Cic. To ease or lighten one of his burden.
Leuari à pœna. Plin. To be deliuered from, or eased of his payne.
Auxilio leuare aliquem.Virg.To ayde: to helpe one.
Epistola tua me ægritudine leuauit.Cic.Comforted me.
Leuare cruciatu.Cic.
Amicitias leuare remissione vsus.Ci.To diminish and leue of ones friendship by little and little.
Qui curam & angorem animi mei sermone & consilio leuasti tuo.Cic.Which with thy wordes and counsaile didst ease my care and heauines.
Animum leuare exercitatione.Cic. To recreate and refresh the spirites with exercise and vse.
Leuare atrocitatẽ alicuius rei.Cic. To asswage & mitigate.
Leuare suam authoritatem inconstantia.Ci. With inconstãcie to diminish his authoritie and credite.
Annonam leuare & Populum leuare fumento suppeditato in caritate annonę.Li.In time of dearth to bring down the price of vitaile, and succour the people by giuyng them corne.
Calamitatem innocentium leuare.Cicer. To deliuer out of misery.
Corpus leuare tempore festo.Hor.To recreate the body.&c.
Cruciatum leuare.Cic.To ease ones torment.
Leuare aliquem cura.Cic.To put out of care.
Curas & sitim leuare vino.Ouid.
Cura leuanda verbis.Ouid.
Dentes leuare penna.Mart.To picke his teeth with a quill.
Dolorem alicuius leuare.Cic.To asswage ones sorow and payne.
Facinus alicuius leuare. Liui. To extenuate and excuse his naughty acte.
Famem leuare fronde & cæspitibus.Ouid. To asswage hys hunger with howsing and eating of grasse.
Fœnore leuari. Liu.To be deliuered from vsury.
Ictum serpentis leuare.Plin.To heale the stinging of.
Iniuriam leuare. Cæsar. To mitigate the grieuousnes of iniury done.
Inopiam leuare.Cicer.To helpe one with such thinges as he lacketh.
Admissum lacte,multum inopiam leuat.Cæs. Helpeth well in necessitie and lacke of meate.
Inuidia leuari.Cicer.To be lesse hated: to be in lesse displeasure.
Laborem alicui leuare.Virg.To ease one of his labour.
Vt me omnium iam laborum leuas? Plaut.
Vt labore Crassum leuem.Cicer.To deliuer Crassus of hys payne: to make Crassus haue so much the lesse labour.

Membra

Membra leuare quiete.Oui.To refresh his body with sleepe.
Metum alicui,vel aliquem metu leuare.Cic.Li. To put one out of feare.
Morbum alicui leuare. Plaut. To cure one of his sickenesse: to take away the griefe of ones minde.
Nemus leuandum fronde.Virg.
Obsidione leuari.Virg.To be deliuered from a siege.
Opinione sinistra aliquem leuare.Cic. To rid one out of an yll opinion that he was in.
Ora arida leuare aqua.Ouid.
Partu leuare aliquam dicitur Lucina.Ou.To ease and helpe in trauell of childe.
Paupertatẽ alicui leuare.Plaut.To helpe one in his pouerty.
Plagã leuare,vel insectas partes de arbore.Col.In grafting to pare and make smooth the place of the stock that is cut. Sed fortè, neque id ab re, contenderit aliquis legendum esse læuare, vt idem sit quod læuigare, hoc est, plagam læuem facere, nequid exter, asperúmue emineat & scabrũ.
Promissa multa fidem leuant.Horat.Many great promisses diminisshe ones credence and make him lesse beleeued.
Liberare,siue leuare fe ære alieno.Ci. To pay all his debts.
Sese infamia leuare. Cic. To rid himselfe out of infamie.
Sitim leuare de fonte.Oui.To quench his thirst with water.
Sperabit fu.nptum sibi senex leuatum esse harum abitu.Te. The olde man will hope that he shall be at lesse charges by their departure.
Leuare superstitione.Ci.To be put from a superstition.
Suspicionem leuare, & à se remouere. Cic.
Viam sermone leuare.Virg.To ease the way with talkingto make the way appeare shorter.
Vitium leuare. Ouid.
Leuari vitijs atque erroribus. Ci. To be deliuered from vice and errour.
Leuãtus, pen.prod.participium.Liu. Lifted vp.
Leuata in nubes nebula.Liu.
Leuatio, onis,f.g.Verbale.Cic.A consolation: an easing: a diminishing of paine or sorow.
Leuatio, ægritudinis.Cic.
Leuatio vitiorum.Cic.A deliuering from vice.
Leuãmen,pen.prod.leuãminis,n.g.Cic.Solace: comfort: consolation: that diminisheth cuill or sorow: that maketh it more tollerable.
Omnis curæ casúsque leuamen.Virg.
Mite leuamen.Ouid.
Leuamentum,ti,n.g.Idem.Cic.
Doloris leuamentum.Plin.iun.
Malorum leuamenta.Tacit.
Vxorium leuamentum. Tacit. The comfort that a man hath by his wife.
Modicum in præsens leuamentum fuere.Tacit.
Præbere leuamentum.Plin. To ease.
Leuamento esse.Cic. To ease: to helpe.
Leuor,Leuus, Vide LAEVVS.
Lex, legis, f.g. A lawe: a statute or decree: a rule to folowe: a couenant or condition.
Author legis atque adiutor.Cic.
Auxilium legunt.Tacit.
Latores legum,Quint. Law makers.
Constitutor legis.Quint.
Necessitudo legis.Tacit.
Nexus legis.Tac. The bond of the law.
Peritus iuris,legúmque.Hor.
Sanctor legum.Tac. Tutela legum.Ouid.
Lege populi aliquid poscere. Plaut.
Lex Maiestatis.Tac.A law for treason.
Leges Curiatæ, Vide CVRIATVS.
Leges Centuriatæ,Vide CENTVRIA.
Lex Iulia iubet persequi ab ijs qui,&c.Cic.
Lex Iulia,qua ciuitas est socijs & Latinis data.Cic.
Lex Licinia,nequis ipse sibi curationem ferret.Cic.
Lex Licinia quæ est de sodalitijs.Cic.
Lex Maria pontes fecit angustos.Cic.
Lex Papyria vetat ædes iniussu plebis consecrari.Cic.
Lege Pompeia cautum est.Plin.iun. Pompeyon was made by Pompeyes lawe.
¶ Aequi leges.Mart.

Amissæ pereunt leges.Lucan.
Arctæ leges, Vide ARCEO.
Asperæ lex.Quint.
Barbarica lex, Vide BARBARVS.
Colonicæ leges Vide COLONVS.
Decemuirales leges, Vide DECEMVIR.
Durissimæ leges.Quint.
Iudiciaria lex, Vide IVDICO.
Iustæ leges.Sil.Ital.
Malignæ leges.Ouid.
Mollior lex, Vide MOLLIS.
Mortales leges. Liu.
Publica lex hominum.Pers. Theatralis lex.Quint.
Sanctæ leges.Horat. Validæ leges.Lucret.
Secundissimæ leges.Liu.
Vanæ leges sine moribus.Horat.
Socia lex.Ouid.
Vetus lex.Quint.
Tetricæ leges.Claud.
Viduatæ iudice leges.Claud.
¶ Liber à legibus, Vide LIBER.
Legibus & prœmia proposita sunt virtutibus, & supplicia vitijs Cic. It is ordeined by law that vertue be rewarded and vice punished.
¶ Abdicare legem, Vide ABDICO.
Abrogare lege,legi,& legem.Cic.
Abuti legibus ad quæstum, Vide ABVTOR.
Accipere legem,& leges, Vide ACCIPIO.
Accipere aliquid contra leges.Cic.
Adæquare aliquem legibus. Tacit. To make of lyke authority with the lawes.
Administrare leges.Cicer.To execute the lawes.
Agere lege,Ci. To pursue according to the lawe: to sue in the lawe.
Agere lege.Liu. To execute the lawe.
Lictorem lege agere iubet.Liu. He commaunded the officer to execute the lawe.
Agere lege.Ci.Quum egisset lege in hæreditatem paternam testamento exhæres filius. When the sonne that was disherited did sue for his fathers heritage according to the order of the lawe.
Magnis agitant sub legibus æuum.Virg.
Ascribere in legem,vel in legibus, Vide ASCRIBO.
Assuescere legibus.Liu.
Astringi legibus.Cic. To be subiect to the law.
Cedere legibus, Vide CEDO.
Coactus legibus.Terent. Constrayned by law.
Coæquare leges, Vide COAEQVO.
Coangustare legem, Vide COANGVSTO.
Committere contra legem.Cic.
Comparent leges, Vide COMPARBO.
Componere & faucire leges.Cic.
Comprobare legem.Liu.
Condemnare lege aliquem.Cic. To condemne by lawe.
Conscribere legem, Vide CONSCRIBO.
Conferere leges.Ci. Denuntiare lege.Quint.
Constituere legem.Ci. Dare leges.Virg.
Mos & lex maculosum edomuit nefas.Hor.
Egredi leges.Tac. To passe the bounds of the lawe.
In leges ire. Stat.
Intra legem epulare, Vide INTRA.
Euertere & perstringere leges.Cic.
Legem ferre.Cic. To make a lawe.
Legem Tribun.pleb.tulit ne,&c.Ci. The tribune made a lawe.
Fixæ leges pretio, atque refixit.Virgil. He bought and soulde lawes for money: for hyrdes to foredoe lawes.
Florent sub Cæsare leges.Ouid.
Fundare vrbes legibus.Quint.
Implorare leges.Suet. To call on the lawes for iustice.
Imponere legem alicui, Vide IMPONO.
Imponere leges populo per vim & contra auspicia.Cic. To set lawes vpon.
Incidere leges.Cic. Incidere leges ligno.Hor.
Leges incidebãtur antiquitus in æs, vel etiã in marmore quo perpetuæ essent: & in Capitolio vel loco aliquo publiquo figebantur, vt omnibus aperte essent.Cic.

Indicere leges.Propert.
Interpretari legem,& equitate explicare.Cic.
Inurere leges,Vide INVRO.
Irrogare leges,Vide IRROGO.
Populus Romanus legem iussit de ciuitate tribuenda. Cic. The people of Rome made a law.
Iurare in leges alterius,Vide IVRO.
Manet lex,Vide MANEO.
Obtrectare legi,Vide OBTRECTO.
Perfringere leges.Cic.
Permissum est lege,Vide PERMITTO.
Perrumpere leges.Cic.By power to scape the punishment of the law. Ponere leges.Hor.
Leges suas ciuitatibus reddere.Cic. To permit the cities to vse their lawes againe.
Validas æui rescindere leges.Lucr.
Rogare leges.Lucret.
Ruptis legibus arma ferunt vrbes.Virg.
Sancire leges.Cic. Scribere leges.Cic.
Aurum lex sequitur.Propert.The law followeth moneymony ruleth the law.
Leges bello siluere coactæ.Luca. The lawes were constreined to giue place to warre.
Legibus soluere.Liu. To dispence with one and graunt him a placard to do any thing against the law.
Solutus lege.Lucret.Exempt from the penalties of the law.
Tenere legibus.Lucret.To be subiect to the law.
Implicatum legibus teneri.Cic.To be wrapped in the daunger of the lawes.
Timendæ leges in Pace.Lucan.
Iniquas leges tolerare.Claud.
¶ Lege vendere.Plaut. To sell rightfully and accordyng to the lawe.
Vetita legibus alea.Hor.Dice forbidden by the law.
Vti legibus.Lucret.
¶ Legem & conditionem instituere.Cic. To appoynt a rule and maner. Vincula legum.Quint.
Certa lex temporum.Quint.A certaine rule.
-ictum iam fœdus, & omnes Compositæ leges. Virg. The league was made and all conditions agreed on.
Metricæ leges.Plin.The rules of versifying.
Conscribere leges.Quint.To appoynt rules.
Alligari lege.Quint. Dicere legem sibi ipsi.Ouid.
Firmæras pacis dissoluere leges.Claud.Conditions.
Longa consuetudo aliter docendi fecerat legem.Quint.
Imponere sibi leges,Vide IMPONO.
Indicere sibi legem innocentiæ,Vide INDICO.
Seruare certam legem temporum.Quint.
Vltra legem tendere opus.Hor.
Fatali lege tenemur.Oui.We are subiect to the law and rule of necessitie.
Tradere se sub leges pacis.Virg.
Natura se vertet in nouas leges.Sen.
-ea lege hoc adeò faciam,si faciat Quod ego hunc æquum censeo.Ter.On this condition I will do it.
Lege hac tibi meam adstringo fidem.Ter. On this condition I plight thee my fayth and trouth.
Ea lege esse nos natos, vt nemo in perpetuum esse posset expers mali.Cic.
¶ Lex. A rule: a maner: a fashion.Cic. Hanc ad legem formanda vobis oratio est. You must frame your stile accordyng to this rule.
In versibus illis certa quædam & definita lex est, quam sequi oportet.Cic.
Legislator,pe.pro.legislatoris,m.g. qui etiam legumlator dicitur,& separatim Lator legum vel legis.Denominatiuum. Liu.Cic.A maker or giuer of lawes.
Legifer,pen.cor.Adiectiuum, Idem.Virg.
Legirupa,legirupæ,pen.cor.m.g.Plaut.A breaker of lawes.
Legirupio,legirupionis,Idem.Plaut.
Legulejus,legulei.Cic.A lawyer: a student of the lawe.
Legitimus, pen.cor.Adiectiuum. Lawfull:right: conuenient: meete: iuste accordyng to the law.
Aetas legitima ad petendum Consulatum.Liu.
Amor legitimus.Ouid. Coniux legitima.Ouid.
Dies legitimus comitijs habendis.Cic. A day appointed by the law to chuse the officers on.
Legitimi dies.Bud.Dayes in bankt before ordinary iudges, when the partie should appeare & plead: dayes of returne: ordinarie dayes of delay and respite by the law.
Finis legitimus.Ouid.
Fœdere legitimo iunctus amor.Ouid.
Legitimas horas accipit Cicero pro diebus legitimis.
Impedimentum legitimum.Cic.
Ius legitimum.Cic. Poema legitimum.Hor.
Nuptiæ legitimæ.Cic. Potestas legitima.Cic.
Iusta & legitima potestas.Ci.Quæstiones legitimæ.Quinc.
Viri legitimi.Ouid.Lawfull husbandes.
Vox legitima.Ouid. Vxor legitima.Mart.
Legitime,pen.cor.Aduerb.Cicer. Lawfully: according to the law. Iustè & legitimè imperanti.Cic.
Nubere legitimè.Iuuen.
Legâlis,& hoc legâle,pen.prod.Quinc. Of or belonging to the law.
Lexis, lexeos,f.g.A worde.
Lexipyrêri. Medicines that heale men of agues.

L I

Liæ, arum.The holes in the toppes of the maste, which doe receyue the hallers or ropes.
Libadium,herbæ genus,quæ nostris vulgò Centaurion minus appellatur.Plin.The lesse Centaurie.
Libamen,Libamentum,Libarius,Libario, &c. Vide LIBO,libas.
Libanochnes. A precious stone like frankinsence.
Libanos. The frankinsence tree.
Libanotos. The frankinsence it selfe.
Libanotis, pen.prod.huius libanótidis, pen.cor.f.g. Herba. Plin.The herbe Rosemary.
Libanotus, pen.cor.Plin.A northwest wynde.
Libarius, rij. Yet that selleth cakes.
Libella, Vide LIBRA.
Libellus.Libellio.Libellaticus,&c.Vide LIBER, libri.
Libens,Libenter,Libentia,Vide LIBET.
Liber, prima prod.libera,liberum,pen.cor. Free:at liberte: not bounden: bolde or franke: without businesse or let: not subiect: large or great.
Libera vti lingua.Plaut.To vse his tongue at pleasure.
Libero corde fabulari.Pla.To talke freely & without feare.
Liber cuius relatiuũ est Seruus. Plau. Not seruile or of bond condition.
Liber.Mart.Without impediment: at leysure: not letted.
Liber ad scribendi licentiam.Cic.
¶ Liberæ sunt ædes.Plaut.My house is free.
Liberum arbitrium.Liu.Free will.
Bilis libera inæstuat præcordijs.Hor.
Cœlum liberum.Cic.The ayre common to all.
Campus liber.Liu. Consuetudo peccandi libera.Cic.
Libero cursu in hostẽ equi concitari.Liu.They gallopped to their hostes at their enemies as freely as they could run.
Dies liber.Sen. Egressus liber.Tac.
Equus liber habenis.Virg.An horse without a bridle.
Exitus patet liber.Luc. Indignatio liberrima.Hor.
Fama libera.Propere. locus liberior.Ouid.
Fides nulla parte libera.Oui. Iter liberum.Hor.
Iurisdictio libera.Tranquil.
Lectulus liber.Cic.When one lyeth alone without a wyfe.
Legatio libera,Vide LEGO, legas.
Lingua libera.Ouid.
Literæ liberæ.Cic. Letters wherein one theweth his mynde freely and frankely.
Locus liber. Plaut. A place where one may do his pleasure without feare.
Loca ab arbitris libera.Ci.A place where one is alone without witnesses.
His libera mandata de summa rerum Senatus cõstituit.Li. The Senate gaue them free commission to determine the whole matter. Otia libera.Ouid.
Tempus liberum. Cic. Time in which a man may do what he pleaseth. Verba libera edere.Tibul.
Via libera facta luxurie.Propert.
Vina libera.Hor. Vitæ libertioris Iter.Ouid.

Vox

Vox libera Liu.Free speaking without feare.
¶ Agri liberi atque immunes.Cic.Landes free & exempt.
Liberæ prædia meliore iure sunt,quàm serua.Cic.
¶ Liber à delictis.Cicero.In whom is no fault: which hath done amisse in nothyng.
Liber ab irrisione.Cic.That cannot be mocked.
Liber à legibus.Plaut.Not subiect to lawes: exempt.
Liber à metu insidiarum campus.Liu. A safe ground where no feare is of ambushment.
Libera à prædonibus prouincia.Cic.Not molested with.
¶ Aliquando subauditur præpositio: vt,Liber omni cura animus.Id est,à cura Cic.A minde voyde of all care.
Liber omni metu.Liu.Cleane without feare.
Liber pauore.Plin.Without feare.
Liber religione animus.Liu. A minde cleane without feare of god. Liber terrore animus.Cic.
¶ Liber est harum rerum.Plaut.He is liberal and free in giuing these thinges.
Laborum liber rusticus.Horat.An husband man that laboureth not.
¶ Erit enim & post emendationem liberum nobis vel publicare vel continere.Plin.iun.It shal be at our pleasure.&c.
Permittere liberum aliquid,Vide PERMITTO.
Relinquere liberũ alicui.Quint.To leaue to ones pleasure.
Liberè,pen.cor.Aduerb.Plaut. Frankly:freely:liberally:without constraint: boldely:without feare.
Educati liberè.Ter.To be brought vp honestly or like a gentleman.
Dare consilium liberé.Cic.Without feare.
Defendere liberé.Cic. Dicere liberé.Cic.
Nimis liberè fugere imperia alicuius.Catul.
Lædere liberé.Cicero. To hurt one boldly without feare of daunger.
Loqui liberé.Plaut.To speake frankely and boldly.
Viuere libere.Ter.To lyue at pleasure.
Tutò & liberé.Cæs.
Libertas,libertâtis,f.g.opponitur Seruituti.Ci. Liberty: freedome.Semper fere in bonam partem accipitur.
Castigata libertas.Stat.
Maturior libertas,Vide MATVRVS.
Otiosa libertas.Trebonius ad Ciceronem.
Potior metallis libertas.Horat.Freedome is better than any treasure.
Vegeta libertas nobilem animum alit.Sen.
¶ Abdicare se libertate,Vide ABDICO.
Libertatem adimere & amittere.Cic.
Asserere libertatem Reip.Quint.To defende the libertie of the common weale.
Capessere libertatem.Vide CAPESSO.
Coalescit libertas.Tac.
Concedere libertatem.Vide CONCEDO.
Confirmare aliquem libertati,Vide CONFIRMO.
Detrudere libertatem aliquò.Sen.
Dare libertatem alicui.To leaue to ones will and pleasure, Cic.Tabella dat eam libertatem,vt quod velint, faciant.
Libertatem non eandem semper habuit.Cic.
Inculcare atque tradere libertatem.Brutus Ciceroni.
Libertatem istã largior populo,vt authoritate valeant.Cic.
Moriens libertas.Tac.Liberty decaying.
Obruere libertatem bello. Stat. To oppresse libertie wyth warre.
Cœptatam libertatem omittere.Tac.
Effæna maris libertas prorumpit in arua.Claud. The vnruly rage of the sea breaketh ouer the bankes and drowneth the fieldes.
Recipere libertatem.Cic.To recouer libertie.
Retinere libertatem.Cic.To keepe his liberty.
Tenere libertatem suam.Cic.
Tueri libertatem.Lucan.
Vindicare in libertatem.Cicer.To set at libertie: to deliuer out of bondage.
¶ Libertas & licẽtia,in malum.Ci.Vereor ne maiorem largiar ei libertatem ac licentiam.
Libertas loquendi.Ci.Amo verecundiam,vel potius libertatem loquendi.
Maxima libertas data est nobis.Ouid.

Multa cum libertate notare aliquem.Hor.
Liberâlis,pen.prod.Adiect.Comely: well fauoured: liberall: full of largesse: bountifull.cui contrarium est Parcus.
Largus,beneficus,liberalis.Cic.Free,bountifull,liberall.
Regium,liberale,munificum.Cic.
Semper liberalissimus,munificentissimúsque fuit.Cicer.He was alway liberall and bountifull.
Largum & liberale viaticum.Cic.
¶ Liberalis & Auidus,contraria.Cic.
¶ Liberalis causa.Plaut.A case touching ones freedome.
Liberale iudicium,& causa liberalis.Quint.A iudgement or sute touching the restoring of one to liberty.
Liberale coniugium.Ter.A mariage betwene them that be free.
Liberalis vxor.Terenc.A wife that is free borne of an honest house.
¶ Liberalis facies.Teren.An honest and well fauoured face: a good face.
Liberalis forma.Plaut.A good fauour.
Lepida & liberali forma est.Plaut.
-erat forma Honesta ac liberali.Ter.
Liberale ingenium.Ter. A free courage an honest nature or disposition.
Liberales ioci.Plin.iun. Iestes and mery sayinges meete for honest men.
¶ Liberales artes,Cicero Ingenuas appellat.Liberal sciẽces
Liberalis doctrina.Cic.
Liberalis eruditio & doctrina.Ci. Honest & cleane learning.
Minus liberale responsum.Cic.
Studia liberalia.Tac.
Non solùm necessarij,sed etiam liberales sumptus.Cic.
Liberálitas,pen.cor.tatis,f.g.Cic.Liberalitie: bountie: honest intreating and dealing: freenesse in giuing or bestowing.
Sinistra liberalitas.Catul.
Liberalitatem detudere in multos.Sen.
¶-pudore & liberalitate liberos.Retinere satius esse credo, quàm metu.Ter. I thinke it better to kepe free nature in obedience by modest shamefastnesse and honest intreating rather then with seruile feare and constraint.
Liberalitas in sorores.Cic.
Opes,ingenij liberalitate magis conueniunt.Cicer.Riches agree better to free and franke natures.
Liberâliter,pen.cor.Aduerbiũ,cui contrarium est Parcé.Liberally:freely:largely:abundãtly:honestly:like an honest man.
Largè & liberaliter æstimare.Cic.
Liberaliter aliquem tractare.Ci.To intreate liberally.
Ingenuus & liberaliter educatus.Cic.
Eruditus liberaliter.Cic.Brought vp in honest learnyng.
Genitus liberaliter.Pli. Of a delicate and tender complexiõ.
Policeri liberaliter.Cic. To promise frankly and liberally.
Seruire liberaliter.Teren.To do his seruice freely and with good will.
Viuere liberaliter.Cic.To liue without base or vyle occupation.
¶ Exercitum quem in Asia ductauerat,luxuriosè, nimisque liberaliter habuerat. Salu. He vsed the army that he conducted into Asia ouer riotously and suffered them to much to haue their pleasure.
Liberi,pen.cor.Filij dicuntur numero ferè plurali,quanuis & in singulari aliquando reperiatur: dicitúrque in plurali etiam de vno filio filiáue,Caius Scæuola. Sonnes and daughters: children.
Certi liberi.Cic. Dulces liberi.Hor.
Similes patri liberi.Sen.
¶ Auctus liberis.Tac.That hath mo children.
Liberos pare.Catul. Pàreré liberos.Sen.
Procreare liberos.Quint. Suscipere liberos.Cic.
¶ Liberi de vno tantùm filio dictum.Ter. Donatus in Hecyram.
Libertus,& Liberta,Substantiuum,cuius correlatiuum est Patronus.Vlp. He or she that of bonde is made free: A late seruaunt.
Libertus meus.Quint.My late seruant and bondman.
Assignare libertum.Modest. Liberta.Horat.
Libertinus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum, & habet correlatiuum Ingenius.Cicero. One that is manumised,or one borne of them

that was once bonde and now is free.
Patre libertino natus. Horat. Libertina. Horat.
Libertinitas, pen.cor. libertinitâtis, f.g. Maiorius. The state of him which of bonde is made free.
Libero, liberas, pen.cor. liberâre. To deliuer: to set at libertie: to bring out of bondage.
Liberatus sum Daue hodie tua opera. Terent. I am rid out of danger this day Dauus by thy helpe and diligence.
Liberauit illum à creditoribus. Sen. he hath dispatched him from his creditours.
Liberare se ære alieno. Cic. To pay his debts.
Liberare cura. Cic. To put out of care.
Liberare, custodijs corporis. Cic. To set at libertie from the prison of this bodie.
Liberata dominatu regio Respub. Cic.
Liberare animos errore. Cic. To put mens minds out of errour. Liberare infamia. Cic. To deliuer from.
Liberare inuidia magna & inueterata. Cicer. To rid out of great and olde hatred that he was in.
Liberare aliquem metu. Ter. To put out of feare.
Liberatis obbidione, abominandoq; exilio, totis castris, P.
Liberare opere magno. Cic. To deliuer from great labor.
Periculo liberare. Cn. Magnus Marcello. To put out out of danger.
Liberare tædio. Plin.
Ensem liberat vagina. Ouid. he drayeth out his swoorde.
Voto liberari, Vide VOTVM.
¶ Culpæ aliquem liberare. Liu. To shewe one to be blamelesse or guiltlesse.
¶ Liberare fidem suam. Cic. To doe that he promised.
Liberâtor, pen. prod. toris, m.g. Verbale. Cic. A deliuerer: a sewser.
Liberatio, onis, f.g. Aliud verbale. Cic. A delinering: a setting at libertie. Malorum liberatio. Quinc.
Liber, libri, priore cor. Substantiuum. Col. Plin. The rinde or barke of a tree. Colum. Librum arboris adolescere sinito.
¶ Liber. Cic. A booke: a wooke written.
Liber. The part of a wooke written: a booke.
Liber grandi volumine. Gell. A wooke of a great volume.
Liber & volumen. Quint.
Copia bona librorum. Hor. Plentie of good bookes.
Carminum libri. Hor.
Liber de cõtẽnenda morte, fecũdus de tolerãdo dolore. Ci.
Bonus liber. Plin. iun.
Chronici libri, Vide CHRONICA.
Laborati libri. Martial.
Lintei libri, Vide LINTEVM.
Longi libri. Plaut. Musteus liber. Plin. iun.
Nobiles libri vndique coempti. Horat.
Libri tres subtiles & diligenter, &c. Plin. iun.
Venolus liber. Perf. Vide Venolus in VENA.
¶ Verax liber. Hor.
Colligere librum, Vide COLLIGO.
Comparare libros in aliquid. Quintil. To make wookes to any purpose.
Componere librum. Cic. Conficere librum. Cic.
Conijcere in librum, Vide CONIICIO.
Arcana credere libris. Hor.
Deuorare libros, Vide DEVORO.
Edere libros de re aliqua. Quint. To set out bookes of.
Librum edidit, non esse, &c. Sueton. he set foorth a booke in which he indeuoured to proue that, &c.
Emittere librum de re aliqua. Quin.
Excipere librum. Quint. To write a booke hearing the authour utter it by mouth, as scholers write that their maysters speaketh.
Nos autem in libris habemus, non modò, &c. Cic. We finde it written in bookes.
Inchoare libros. Cic.
Incidere in libros alicuius. Ci. To happen vpon ones bokes.
Inscribere quicquam in libro, Vide INSCRIBO.
Inscribere libros nomine alicuius. Quintil. To intitle ones name on a booke.
Insenescere libris. Horat. To spende all his time in study.
Peruoluere libros. Cic. To turne and reade bookes ouer.
Fasciculum librorum portare. Horat.

Scribere in libro. Cic. Voluere libros. Claud.
Voluendi sunt libri Caronis. Cicer. Catoes bookes must be reade. Vulgare librum. Quint.
¶ Liber. Cic. An inuentorie: a register. In literarum allatarum libris. Cic.
Libellus, libelli, m.g. Diminutiuum. Cic. A little booke.
Argutus libellus. Mart. Aureolus, Vide AVREVS.
Cultus libellus. Catull. Doctus. Mart.
Lepidus, nouus libellus. Catul. Macer. Mart.
Non nimis rusticulus. Mart.
Sacri libelli. Iuuen. Parum seuerus. Mart.
Tristes libelli. Proper.
¶ Dedicare libellos. Plin.
Dare libellos de re aliqua. Quint.
Innotescere libellis alicuius. Ouid.
¶ Libellus, dicitur quam vulgus Supplicationem appellat. Suet. A supplication: a libell or declaration in the laine of debt, trespasse, couenant and other like.
Libellos signare, vel subnotare. Suet. Plin. iun. To signe or put his scale to a byll of requeste or such like.
Libelli supplices. Mart. Supplications.
A libellis. Suet. Mayster of the requestes.
Libellos agere. Triphonius. To be mayster of requestes.
¶ Libellus. Quin. A bill of remembrance deliuered to an officer or magistrate. Pessimæ consuetudinis est esse libellis contentum quos componit litigator, &c. Quint.
Libellus memorialis. Suet. A note, memoriall, or briefe register of sundry things: a roll of notes.
¶ Libellus. Plaut. A libell: a citation: a bill of processe.
Vbi es qui libello venereo citastis? Plaut.
¶ Libelli. Cic. Letters missiue: points or articles in a letter.
¶ Libellos proponere in locis celeberrimis. Cic To set vp billes of attachments in sundry places.
¶ Libellus. Paulus. A certificate: a passeport.
Significet id libello manu sua subscripto. Paul.
¶ Libellus, Genus mensuræ. Cato.
Libellio, libellionis, m.g. Varro. A carper of letters.
Libellio, Idem quod Librarius. Stat.
Librarius, librarij, m.g. Ci. A scriuener: a booke writer, or binder: one that keepeth a liberary.
Scriptor librarius. Hor. Mendosus librarius. Cic.
Scrinia librariorum. Catul.
Librariolus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic.
Librarius, A dictiuum. Pertaining to bookes. vt Librarium atramentum. Plin. Printing or writing inke.
Librarium, librarij, neutro genere. Substantiuum. Cic. A grosse register.
Libraria, librariæ, f.g. Gell. A liberie.
Libraria taberna. Cic. A booke sellars shop.
Librarius, à Libra, Vide LIBRA.
Libet, libuit vel libitum est, Impersonale verbum. It liketh or contenteth: it pleaseth.
Cur id ausus facere? libuit: mea fuit. Plau. It was my pleasure so to doe: it was my phantasie, she was mine owne.
Non libet mihi deplorare vitã, quod multi fecerunt. Ci. It is not my phantasie: I thinke not good, to bewayle, &c.
Vota faciebatis, vt Miloni vti virtute sua libêret. Cicer. you wished that it would please Milo to vse his vertue.
Libet personaliter positum. Ci. Aut quod iuuaret, aut quod libêret.
Cætera quæ cuique libuissent. Suet. Other thing that lyked euery man in his owne phantasie.
De quo libitum est mihi paulò plura dicere. Ci. Wherof my phantasie was to speake somewhat more largely.
Et quoniam libitum est vobis me impellere hodierno sermone, &c. Cic. And because it is your pleasure, &c.
Ad libitum, Vide AD præpositionem.
Libens, libentis, om.g. Cic. Willing: glad.
Si falsa sunt, me libente eripies mihi hunc errorem. Cic. If they be false with my good will ye shall, &c.
Libenti animo, & libentibus animis aliquid facere. Cic. Li. with very good will.
Libentissimis omnibus. Ci. with euery mans very good will.
Libens, pro libenter. Ter. Fugin' hinc: ego vero ac libens. what I? yea and that with a very good will.
Morior libens. Ouid.

Libentia,

Libentia, libentiæ, f.g. Gel. A delectation: a pleasure.
Libenter, aduerbium. Cic. Willingly: gladly.
Libenter vincere & cœnare. Ter. Cato. To loue to fare well and make good cheere.
Libentius. Horat.
Libido, pen. prod. libidinis, f. g. Cic. Sensualitie: vnlawfull appetite or lust: appetite: will.
Vox libido veniet nauseæ, cùmq; apprehender, decumbar, purgẽque fese. Cic. When he shall haue a lust or desire to vomitte &c.
Prima libido pugnandi. Sil. Ital. A naughtie lust or desire to fight.
¶ Libido. Tacit. Wanton lust of bodie: leatherie.
Magister libidinis. Cic.
¶ Damnosa libido. Horat. Dira. Lucret.
Malesuæ libidinis fœmina. Horat. A woman as bote in hoodie lust as any man.
Feminea. Ouid. Furiosa. Ouid.
Potens libido. Senec. Importunissimæ libidines. C.
Rixosa. Colum.
Sæua libido habendi. Ouid. Cruell conetousnesse.
Indomita libido. Varro. Tetra. Horat.
Inexplebæ libidinis homo. Ouid. Of vnsatiable leacherie.
Vesana. Virg. Vetita. Ouid.
Intoleranda libido. Liu. Vitiosa. Horat.
¶ Libidine, non ratione rem aliquam agere. Cic. To doe a thing accoyding to lust and phantasie and not accoyding.
Amittere libidinem. Plaut. Commeant libidines. Cic.
Constringi libidinibus, Vide CONSTRINGO.
Contegere libidines. Cic.
Dedere se libidinibus, Vide DEDO.
Innata libido extimulat hunc. Ouid.
Facere deliciis & libidines in vno. Catul.
Libido pleroſque inuasit. Plin. iun. Many conceyued a desire.
Libidini obsistere. Cic.
Libido occlusa contumelijs, Vide OCCLVDO.
Ebrietas geminata libidine regnat. Ouid.
Affidus libidinibus rumpere membra. Propert.
¶ Libido. Ter. The wantring will and phantasie of a man.
Ad nostrum arbitrium, libidinẽque aduersariorum minas eludamus. Cic.
Ad libidinem fingere aliquid. Cic. To deuise accoyding to their phantasie and pleasure.
¶ Libido, in bonam partem. Salust. Magis q̃, in decoris armis, & militaribus equis, quàm in scortis & cõuiuijs libidinem habebant. They dyd take more pleasure & delight.
Sitibi bona libido fuerit patriæ, & parentibus gratificandi, &c. Salust.
Libidinõsus, pen. prod. A dictiuum. Cicer. Wilfull: bent to pleasure: lustfull: pleasant.
Libidinosa voluptas. Cic. Sensuall pleasure.
Libidinosæ dapes. Colum. Curious and delicious fare.
Eloquentia libidinosa. Quint.
Libidinosæ sententiæ. Cic. Sentences giuen at a mans lust and pleasure, to serue his phantasie.
¶ Libidinosus. Plin. Quint. Leacherous: giuen to lust of the bodie. vt Libidinosior es quam vllus spado. Quint.
Libidinõse, pen. prod. A dueib. Salust. Leacherously: wilfully: after his owne pleasure.
Libidinosè aliquid facere. Cic.
Libidinosè & crudeliter. Liu.
Libidinor, pen. cor. libidinâris. Suet. To play the leacher.
Libidinosus, Libido, Vide LIBET.
Libitina, libitinæ, f.g. pen. prod. Suet. The cost, charge, and expenses of burialles.
¶ Libitina. The goddesse in whose temple were solde all things pertayning to funeralles and burialles.
¶ Libitina. Valer. Max. The burying or selling of those things as appertayne to burying.
¶ Libitina. pro morte, seu pro lecto in quo mortui ferebãtur. Hor. Death or the beere whereon deade bodies were carried. Acerba libitina. Horat.
Libitinarius, libitinarij, m. ge. Vlpian. He that hath the survey and charge about interments.
Libo, libas, libare. Virg. To taste: to touch: to sacrifice: to take or pike out in reading.

Amnem libauit quadrupes. Virg. Dranke of.
Cibum librare digitis. Ouid. To touch a little.
Cibi libati ore alicuius. Ouid. Meate tasted.
Dapes libare. Virg. Merum libatum. Propert.
Libata gustu potio. Tacit. A dyncke tasted.
¶ Oscula libauit natæ. Virg. He killed his daughter.
Virginitas libata. Ouid.
¶ Libare. Virg. To offer or sacrifice.
Thura libare dijs. Ouid. To offer incense vnto.
Vuam libare deo. Tibul.
Lachrymas libare alicui defuncto. Ouid.
¶ Libare. Cic. To gather or pike out of authours in reading. Excerpere & libare. Cic.
Libãtus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Tasted: assayed: sacrificed: taken out of.
Libãmen, pen. prod. libáminis: Libamentũ, libamenti, n. ge. pro eodem sumuntur. Ouid. Cic, A sacrifice: any thing tasted and offered.
Libamenta ferre ad aras. Stat.
Libatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. A thing offered: a tasting in offering.
Libum, libi, n.g. Virg. A cake: a wafer.
Anrua liba. Ouid.
Calenti libo infusa mella. Ouid.
Grandia liba facere. Ouid. Rustica liba. Ouid.
Tosta liba. Ouid.
Plena domus libis venalibus, Iuuenal.
Libarius, libarij, m.g. Senec. He that selleth cakes or wafers.
Libra, libræ, f.g. quæ & As, & Mina, seu Mna, & pondo dicitur. A pounde, wherof be three sortes. Tioiana vel publica, being. 16. ounces: This all common occupyers doe vse in sale of things. Romana, Containing. 12. ounces, which Apothecaries vse, and all phisitions and auncient writers doe speake of. The thirde is Marca, Octonaria, or Nummularia, containing but 8. ounces, by this money is weyed.
¶ Libra Romana. In coyne is double our pounde, that is 40. shillings or there about. For Libra containeth. 100. Denarios, and euery Denarius is an olde grote sterling of eyght to an ounce.
Vna libra farris. Horat.
Implere libram, Vide IMPLEO.
¶ Libra. Cic. A payre of ballances.
In altera libræ lance ponere. Cic. Anceps libra. Perf.
¶ Libra, Signum cœlestis. Plin. One of the 12. signes.
¶ Libra instrumentum fabrile. Colum. A carpenters line or masons rule.
Pari libra cum æquore maris est. Colum. It is euen by lyne with the heigth of the sea.
¶ Libra, pro libramento. Plin. A counterpoyse: a ballassing.
Libella, libellæ, f.g. Diminutiuum, Numulus argenteus, qui & As dicitur. Cic. Of it were two sortes, one the tenth part of Sestertius, an other the tenth part of Denarius. Georg. Agri.
Hæredem facere aliquem ex libella. Ci. To make one heire of his whole goodes. Libella enim, quomodo & As, interdum totam significat hæreditatem.
¶ Libella. Plin. A line or plummet of a masons or carpenter.
Librãlis, & hoc librâle, pen. prod. Pli. That is a pound weight or measure.
Pyra libralia. Plin. Librale pondus. Plin.
Librales offæ. Colum.
Librarius, æ, f.g. Iuuenal. A woman weigher of wooll.
Librarius. Adiect. That weigheth or appertayneth to weighing. vt, Libraria frustra. Colum. Pound stones: things weying a pounde.
Librile, librilis, pen. pro. n.g. Fest. The beame of the balance.
Libripens, pen. cor. libripendis, m.g. Boetius. A weygher: he that holdeth the ballance.
Libro, libras, librâre. Pli. To weygh: to poyse: to make weight: to honor: to leuell: to counterpoyse: to deuide equally. Metum librare. Stat. To stande and muse for feare.
¶ Apes apprehensi ponduscŭlo lapilli se librant. Plin. Bees taken with a wynde counterpoyse themselues with the weight of a little stone.
¶ Librare, Aequaliter diuidere. Colum. Et paribus. Titan orbem librauerat horis. Colum.
Libratum ponderibus, Liu. Counterpoysed with weyghtes.

Librare

Librare tela. Plin.iun. To caſt dartes with violent ſwinging the arme.
Librare malleum. Ouid. To ſwing a beetle or mallet.
Manum librare, Vide MANVS.
Librare ſeſe ex alto aquila. Plin. The Eagle houereth or ſoareth high.
Corpus librauit in alas. Ouid. He aduanced himſelfe on high with his wings, he did flye.
Librâtor, pen. prod. libratôris, m.g. Plin. iunior. A conueyer of waters from ſpringes to cundwytes by trueling of the grounde.
Libratores. Tacit. Slingers and hurlers of ſtones in warre.
Librâmen, pen. prod. librâminis. n. gen. Liu. A balaſking or counterpoyſing.
Libramentum, libramenti, n. g. Colum. Plin. iun. Equall poyſe or weight: the tong of a ballance: a leuelling.
Libramenta tormentorum. Tacit. The ſtrings, thonges, or coyles, wherewith they ſhoote in engines of warre.
Libramenta plumbi. Liu. Weightes of leade to counterpoyſe a thing.
Libralis, Libraria, Librariolus, Librarius, Vide LIBER, libri, & LIBRA.
Librile, Libripens, Libro, libras, Vide LIBRA.
Libum, libi, Vide LIBO, libas.
Liburnum, liburni. & Liburna, liburnæ: & Libúrnica, libúrnicæ. Horat. Suet. A light and ſwift ſhippe: a foyſt.
Licenter, Licentia, Licentioſus, Vide LICET.
Licco, lices, licui, cuius ſupinum eſt ab impersonali licitum eſt, paſſiuum habet ſignificationem. Cice. To be pyyſed: to be ſet at a pryce: or for how much it ſhall be ſolde.
Venibunt, quiqui licebunt præſenti pecunia. Plaut.
Liceor, licéris, pen. prod. licitus ſum, licéri. Cic. To ſet the pryce higher: to ſhew for howe much he will ſell it: to pryce the thing: Alſo to cheapen: to offer the pryce.
Si exiſtat qui plus liceatur. Vlpian. If there be any that will bid more or inhaunce the pryce.
Liceri contra aliquem. Cic.
Ad nutum licentium circunferri. Curtius. To go to him that will offer moſt.
Licitor, pen. cor. licitâris, licitari, Frequentatiuum. Curt. To cheapen to offer a certayne pryce: alſo to pryce: to ſet the pryce higher: to chirmiſh: to deale blowes. Saxa iactant, inter ſe licitantur. Ennius.
Licitans, pen. cor. Participium. Caius.
Licitatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A ſetting out to ſale to him that will offer moſt: a pryſing: a cheaping.
Licitationem facere. Cic.
Licitationem vincere. Vide VINCO.
Licitâtor, pen. pro. toris, m.g. Verb. maſ. C. One that inhaunceth y pryce: one that in cheapning proffereth more ta chapmã.
Licitatorem apponere. Cic. To ſubourne one to proffer and bid more.
Licet, licebat, licuit, licére, Impersonale. It is lawfull: it may. Cic. Neque licebat locum numini conſecratum turpi flagitio contaminare. Neyther was it lawfull. &c.
Peccare nemini licet. Cic. It is not lawfull for any man to doe amiſſe.
Licet tibi eſſe bonum virum. Quint. Thou mayeſt be an honeſt man.
Licet tibi eſſe bono viro. Cic. Licuit enim eſſe otioſo Themiſtocli, licuit Epaminundæ. Themiſtocles might haue bene without trauayle.
Nobis non licet eſſe tam diſertis. Martial. We can not be ſo well ſpoken or eloquent.
Cui non licet eſſe clienti? Mart. Who can not be a client?
¶ Licet, Reſponſio permittentis vel concedentis. Plaut.
-fac accures. CH. licet. Well, it ſhall be done.
¶ -cæpit me obſecrare Vt ſibi liceret diſcere id de me. Terent. That he might learne that of me.
Non idem mihi licet, quod ijs qui nobili genere nati ſunt. Cic. I cannot doe that, which. &c.
Licet me id ſcire quid ſit? Plaut.
¶ Modò liceat viuere, eſt ſpes. Ter. So I may ſcape with my life, there is ſome hope.
Mea hercle cauſa ſaluos ſis licet. Plautus. I am content that thou be out of daunger by my meanes.

Sinetis nunc facere, dum per ætatem licet. Terent. While his age will ſuffer him.
Per me vel ſtertas licet. Cicer. Thou mayeſt ſleepe till thou routeſt for me: or I will gyue the leaue to ſleepe till thou routeſt.
¶ Licet, abſolutè, pro potes facere. Cic. Thou mayſt if thou wilt.
Vt in Illyrico paſſim videre licet. Varr. As a man in ſundry places may ſee in Illyria.
Hic pugnes licet, non repugnabo. Cic.
Licet, Aduerbium concedentis, quemadmodum Eſto. Vide it ſo.
Licet, pro Quanuis, aduerſatiua particula eſt, ferè ſequente Tamen. Cic. Licet ipſi nos amemus, tamen nec numero Hiſpanos, nec robore Gallos, &c. Although: all be it.
Licitum eſt, Idem quod licet. Plaut. Neq; licitum eſt interea meã amicam viſere. Neyther might I in the meane time. &c.
Dum licitum eſt, vſa ſum benigno & lepido & comi. Teren. So long as I might I vſed him. &c.
Expectaſſem Brunduſij, ſi eſſet licitum per nauras. Cic. If the mariners would haue ſuffered me.
Licitus. pen. cor. Adiect. Lawfull. vt, Negotiatio licita. Vlpi. Licitæ acies, Vide ACIES.
Liciturus, a, um. That ſhall be lawfull.
Quòd nihilo magis ei liciturum eſſet quàm. &c. Ci.
Licentia, licentiæ, f. ge. Terent. Licence: unlawfull, or immoderate libertie: power, or licence to doe.
Deteriores omnes ſumus licentia. Terent.
Licentia & libertas. Cic.
Pœna abfuit, & licentia conſecuta eſt. Cic.
Licentia ad maledicendum. Cic.
Licentia temporum. Plin. iun. A tyme when men vſe ouer much libertie and doe almoſt what they will.
Conſtricta licentia nullo nodo. Claud.
Effræna. Claud. Effuſa. Tacit.
Diebus feſtæ licentia dicere ſolebamus. Quint.
Fœcunda licentia vatum. Ouid.
Immenſa licentia ponti. Ouid.
Indomita. Horat. Laſciua. Horat.
Nocturna licentia. Ouid.
¶ Licentiam dare pecunias eripiendi. Ci. To giue liberte.
Date infinitam licentiam iudici. Sen. To giue a iudge commiſſion without exception of any thing.
Ferri licentia. Lucan. The rage of ſwoorde killing in euery place.
Vaganti fræna licentiæ iniecit. Horat. Hor. he bridled the outragious licentiouſneſſe.
Notare licentiam verbi. Quint.
Permittere licentiam. Cicer.
Licentiam luxuriæ pollicetur. Cic.
Prodere licentiam mentiendi. Quint.
Tranſcendet hæc licentia in prouincias. Tacit.
¶ Licet in bonam partem. Cicer. Nobis autem noſtra Academia magnam licentiam dat, vt quodcunque maximè probabile occurrat, id noſtro iure liceat defendere.
Licentior, & hoc licentius. Cic. Ouer liberall or free: to licentious: diſſolute.
Quid licentius, quam hominum etiam nomina, &c. Cicer. What can be more free, or at pleaſure.
Licentior accuſatiuo. Valer. Max. An accuſation ouer free and licentious.
Licentior epiſtola. Plin. A letter wherein one vttereth his minde freely.
Licentior vita. Valer. Max. A diſſolute and licentious lyfe.
Licentiôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Quint. Rashe: vſing vnlawfull libertie: licentious: diſſolute: vnruly.
Licenter, Aduerbium. Cic. Licentiouſly: ouer freely: with to much libertie: ouer boldely or rashly.
Audacter & licenter ede. Catul.
Dicere licentius. Quint. Errare licentius. Ouid.
Lichen, huius lichénis, m.g. vel Lichéne, lichénes, pen. pro. f. gen. Plin. A tetter or ring worme. Plinie taketh it for the daungerous tettars that begynneth in the chinne and therof is called Mentagra.
¶ Lichen. Plin. It commonly hath beene taken for the hearbe called Liuerwort.

Licinia,

Licinia, Liciniæ, Genus oliuæ, quæ & liciniana dicitur. Col.
Licitatio, Licitator, Licitor, Vide LICEOR.
Licitum eſt, Licituruum, Licitus, Vide LICET.
Lichnis agreſtis, alicũ alſo Tragonaton, An herbe lyke flaxe, hauing almoſt no roote, and a blew flower, with ſeedes lyke a calues ſnoute.
Licium, & Licia, liciorum, n.g. Plin. Theſeede which ſilke women doe weaue in tinſels or trooles.
Licistorium, rij. n. g. A weauers ſhittle, or a ſilke womans tuell whereon ſilke or threede wounden is caſt through the loome.
Lictor, lictoris, m.g. Liu. Cic.
Lictores. Sergeants or lyke miniſters to execute corporall punishment, of which a Conſull had xii. and an other inferiour officer vi. They carryed in their handes a bundell of roddes bounde with an axe, therewith to doe execution at the chiefe officers commaundement.
Conſularis lictor. Horat. Laureati lictores. Cic.
Paludati lictores. Liu.
Lictorius, Adiectiuum. Plin. Pertayning to a ſergeant.
Lien, lienis, m.g. vel Liénis, huius lienis, pen. prod. Græcè σπλὴν dicitur. Plaut. The ſplene: the milt.
Siticur, aut lienis eſt affectus. Celſ.
Quos lienis malè habet. Cel. That be diſeaſed in the ſplene.
Lienis bubulus. Celſ. The ſplene of an oxe.
Lienis torquet. Celſ. Si lienis turgeat. Cato.
Lienôſus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. That is ſicke in the ſplene, or hath a great ſplene.
Liénicus, pen. cor. Idem. Plin.
Lienteria, lienteríæ, penul. cor. Celſ. A kinde of fluxe of the ſtomache, when the meate and drincke runneth from a man, as he voyde it, vtterly without concoction or alteration. It riſeth of great weakenesſe of the ſtomacke, and eſpecially in the power retentiue: keeping the meate till nature in full time may conuert it.
Lientericus, pen. cor. Plin. He that is ſicke of the fluxe of the ſtomache.
Ligamen, Ligatura, Ligatus, Vide LIGO, ligas.
Ligellum, Vide LIGO, ligas.
Lignum, ligni, n.g. Woode.
Aridum componere lignum. Horat.
Arida ligna explicare in flammas. Lucret.
Attritanter ſe ligna. Plin. Friſile. Virg.
Durum. Virg. Inutile. Horat.
Dolatum. Iuuenal. Odoratum. Virg.
Friſum. Virg. Oſſeum, Vide o s oſſis.
Ignem ex viridibus lignis atque humidis facere. Cic.
¶ Accendere lignum. Ouid.
Conficere ligna ad fornacem, Vide CONFICIO.
Reponere ligna ſuper foco. Horat. To lay wood on the fire.
Ligneus, Adiectiuum. Plaut. Of woode: tremte: of tymber.
Signum ligneum. Cic. An ymage of tymber or woode.
Lignea turris. Liu. Equus ligneus. Propert.
Materiam ligneam flamma vri poſſe neceſſe eſt. Cicero.
Ponticulus ligneus. Cic. A treen or tymber bridge.
Simulachra lignea. Ouid.
Soleas ligneas in pedes inducere. Cic. To put on pattens of woodde.
Lignéolus, pen. cor. Adiect. diminutiuum. Cic. A little thing made of woodde.
Lignarius, Adiectiuum. Of woodde, or that goeth for woodde. vt, Faber lignarius. A carpenter.
Lignile, huius lignilis, pen. prod. n. ge. A wood ſtacke: fuell: A woodde houſe.
Lignôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Harde like woode.
Lignor, lignaris, lignári, Deponens. Liu. To go or purueigh or get woodde.
Lignatio, onis, f. gen. Verbale. Cæſ. An hewing, fetchiag, or purueighing of woodde.
Lignatio. Colum. A grout where woodde may be taken.
Lignátor, pen. prod. toris, m.g. Aliud verb. Liu. A woodmonger: one that maketh prouiſion for woodde: a wood carrer.
Ligo, ligas, ligáre. Cic. To binde.
In catenas ligare. Quint. To tye in chaynes.
Guttura liganti laqueò. Ouid.
Vulnera ligare. Ouid.

¶ Legibus ligare aliquem. Stat. To wrap or tye with lawes.
Pacta ligare. Propert.
Ligâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Lucan. Bounden.
Crines ligatos impedit vitta. Tibull.
Ligâmen, pen. prod. ligáminis, n.g. Colum. A bande.
Ligamentum, ligamenti, n. g. A bonde.
Ligatûra, ligatûræ, pen. prod. f. g. Idem. A binding.
Ligellum, ligelli, m.g. Plau. A lodge: a little houſe or cottage.
Ligo, ligônis, m.g. Lucan. A ſpade.
Incurui ligones. Stat.
Duris ligonibus exhauriebat humum. Horat.
Iactati paſſarunt arua ligones. Ouid.
Longis purgare ligonibus arua. Ouid.
Ligographi, Common regiſters or auditours.
Liguia, Vide LINGVA.
Ligurio, ligúris, pen. prod. liguríui vel liguríj, liguríturum, ligurire. Varro. To eate licorouſly: to deuour ſweete & daintie meates: to pike moſſelles curiouſly.
Ius tepidum ligurire. Hor. To ſlabber vp potage halfe hote, halfe colde.
Cum amatore ſuo cum cænant, liguriunt. Ter. They pyke moſſels daintily.
¶ Ligurire lucra, per tranſlationem. Cic. By little and little to conſume gaynes.
Ligurire rem aliquam. Cicero. Greedily to deſire or couet a thing, to the ende to fare the better by it.
Liguritio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cicer. Greedineſſe: immoderate appetite.
Liguſticum, ligúſtici, pen. cor. Herbæ hortẽſis genus. Plin. Lubardis louage, becauſe it is much in y mountaynes by Lubardie. Alij Libyſticum. Pharmacopolæ vocant Leuiſticũ.
Liguſtrum, liguſtri, n.g. Plin. By the iudgement of moſt men it is priuet or pimpinit, albeit: diuerſe be of contrarie opinion. Macheolus taketh it to be the ſame that Cypros is, but Fuchſius doth not.
Alba liguſtra. Virg. Niueum liguſtrum. Ouid.
Lilium, lilij, n.g. Herbæ hortenſis genus. Plin. A lillie.
Alba lilia. Virg. Breue lilium. Horat.
Candida lilia. Virg. Grandia lilia. Ouid.
Canentia lilia. Ouid. Infringere lilia. Ouid.
Liliaceus, Adiect. Vnde Oleũ liliaceum, Paladi. Oyle of lillies.
Lirinus, lirina, lirinum, pen. cor. Vt Lirinum oleum. Pli. Oyle of lylyes.
Liliêtum, liliẽti, n.g. pen. prod. Palladius. A place where many lillies doe growe.
Lima, limæ, f. g. Quint. A file.
¶ Lima, per tranſlationem. The laſt correction, emendation, or caſtigation: being as it were a pollifhing. vt, Vltima lima deſſit meis ſcriptis. Ouidius. My writings lacked the laſt correction or pollifhing.
Vti lima mordacius. Ouidius. To correct a thing or worke to rigorouſly.
Liber raſus lima. Ouid. A booke corrected.
Limo, limas limare. Plin. To file: to poliſh.
Scalpere atque limare gemmas. Plin.
¶ Limare, per tranſlationem. Cic. To trime: to poliſhe: to take away that is ſuperfluous.
Ornare ac limare. Cic.
Politius limare aliquod opus. Cic. To amende more exactly.
Tenui cura limari. Ouid.
Limatur veritas in diſputatione. Cicer. hoc eſt, ſubtilitate philoſophica diſputatur & exquiritur. B.
¶ Limare caput cum altero. Plaut. To ioyne his heade with anothers.
¶ Limare commoda alicuius. Horat. To pare away part of ones profite.
Limâtus, pen. prod. Participium, ſiue nomẽ ex participio. Filed: poliſhed: neate: trim: pure: elegant.
Moribus domeſticis ac vrbanitate limatus. Cic. Adourned with the gentle behauiour and courteſie of his countrey.
Limatus & emunctus. Quint. Fine and neat without all ſuperfluitie. Terſus ac limatus. Quint.
Oratione maximè limatus atq; ſubtilis. Cic. He that hath a verie fine and pure ſtile, & vſeth none but proper wordes.
Limatior. Horat. More trim and fine.
Limátulus, pe. cor. Adiect. diminutiuũ à Limatus. Pure: neat: ſubtill:

subtill: fine: somewhat polished. Cic. Opus est huc limatulo & politulo tuo iudicio. In this we neede your subtill and fine iudgement.

Limatúra, limatúræ, pen.prod. f.ge. Pouder or dust that commeth of filing.

Limaria, æ, f.g. The fithe called Tunie when it exceedeth not one foote in length.

Limax, limácis, pen. prod. m. & f. gen. Col. Plin. A snayle: also he that pyeeth or seeketh how to steale a thing.

Limbus, bi, m.g. Virg. A purfle: a garde: an hemme of a garment. Aureus limbus obibat chlamydem. Ouid.
Vltima pars telæ tenui circundata limbo. Ouid.

Limbolarius, bolarij, m.g. Plau. A maker of gardes or purfles.

Limen, liminis, pen.cor. n. ge. Terent. The thresholde and also the haunse of a doore: an entrie.
Limen superum & inferum dixit Næuius. The haunce and the thresholde.
¶ Astrictum limen. Ouid. An house hauing the doore shutte.
Auratum limen. Senec.
Crudelia limina. Virg. Marmoreum limen. Horat.
Dulcia limina. Virg. Perfractum limen. Senec.
Læta limina. Virg. Prosperum limen. Stat.
Religiosa deorũ limina. Vir. The holy temples of the gods.
Reuulsum tellure limen. Ouid.
Superba ciuium potentiorum limina. Horat.
Tritum limen. Catull.
¶ Adire limina alicuius. Virg.
Circũuolitare potentiorũ limina, Vide CIRCVNVOLITO.
Ferrea limina cõpescere. Luc. Exturbatus limini tẽpli. Sil.
Insistere limen, Vide INSISTO.
Interiora domus irrumpit limina. Virg.
Dura limina perrumpit bipenni. Virg. He breaketh downe the gates.
Pulsare limina. Ouid. To knocke at the doore.
Scandere limina turris. Stat.
Sedere in limine. Virg. Transire limen. Ouid.
¶ Limen. Virg. An entrie.
Limen cubiculi. Cicer. The entrance into the chamber, the chamber doore. Obstium limenque carceris. Cic.
Obsessa tenere limina portarum. Virg.
¶ Ad limina seruus. Apulcius. A porter.
Ad limina custos. Virg. Id est, ædituus.
¶ Limina imperij. The frontiers of the realme.
Lethi limina. Lucret.
A limine disciplinas salutare, Vide A, vel AB præpositiones.
¶ Limen, pro amicitia: Seruius, vt, Limine submoueor, perierunt tempora longi seruitij. Iuuen.
¶ Limen, pro loco, in quo statur. Virg. Signoq; repente
Corripuere spatia audito, limenque relinquunt.

Limen, limenis. Græcè, Latinè portum significat. A quo

Limenarcha, limenarchæ, m.g. Paul. The warden of ỹ portes.

Limes, limitis, pen. cor. m.g. Virg. A stolle path or waye: A bounde or butting in fieldes.
Acclinis limes. Ouid. Arctior limes. Stat.
Attritus limes aquarũ. Oui. The way that water hath made.
Curuus. Senec. Obliquus. Senec.
Directus. Stat. Scopulosus. Stat.
Latus. Virg. Sectus in obliquum. Ouid.
Laxus. Senec. Spatiosus. Ouid.
Longo limite fulcus. Virg. Tenuis limes. Ouid.
¶ Recto grassari limite. Ouid.
Curuo limite descẽdere. Ou. To come downe a crooked way.
Incidere rectum limitem. Quint. To stoppe that one can not keepe the straite way.
Partire limite campum. Virg. Rescindere limites. Stat.
¶ Limites duo maximi in agris, cardo & decumanus. Plin. Vide CARDO. & Decumanus in DECEM.
Limes mille ferme passus in Academiæ gymnasium ferens pediti equitique hostili liberum spacium præbebat. Liu.
¶ Limes. Liu. A great hyoade waye.
¶ Limites. Theodosius. Certayne passages or wayes made by the Romaynes for the defence of their frontiers or marches of the empyre.

Límito, limitas, pen. cor. limitáre, & Limitor, limitaris, limitari. Plin. To bounde or limite howe farre a thing goeth: to deuide or part by boundes and limites.

Limitátus ager. Festus.

Limitatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Colum. A bounding.

Limitaneus. Adiect. Belonging to marches, boundes, or frontiers. vt, Limitanei milites. Theod. Souldiours appointed to keepe and defende the marches.
Limitanei agri. Lande lying in the marches or borders.

Limito, limitas, Vide LIMES.

Limo, limas, Vide LIMA.

Limones, num, f. g. The fruite called Limons.

Limonia, limoniæ, f.g. Alterum genus anemones. Plin.

Limoneates, Gemma eadem videtur, quæ smaragdus. Pli.

Limonium, nij, n.ge. Pli. An hearbe growing in medowes or moyst grounds hauing leaues like to beetes but lesse, and a stalke like to lillie full of leaues & a red seede. Wintergreene.

Limosus, Vide LIMVS Substantiuum.

Limpha, limphæ, Aqua Vide LYMPHA.

Limpidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Col. Cleere: pure: bright.
Lacus limpidi. Catul.
Limpida vox & canora. Plin. A cleere and shrill voyce.

Limpitúdo, pen. prod. limpitúdinis, f.g. Plin. Cleerenesse.

Limus, mi, m.g. Plin. Mudde: slime: clay in water.
Grauis limus adhæsit. Horat.
Informis limus. Virg. Durescit limus igni. Virg.
Niger limus. Virg. Obducere plagam limo. Plin.
Læui rimosa cubilia limo vnge. Virg.
¶ Limus. A garment from the nauill downe to the feete.
Virg. Velati limo & verbena tempora cincti.

Limósus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Vir. Full of slime or mudde: muddie.
Flumina limosa. Ouid. Limosa aqua. Colum.
Humus limosa. Ouid. Lacus limosus. Virg.
Iuncus limosus. Virg. Limosa radix. Plin.
Vlua limosa. Lucan.

Limus, Adiectiuum, Quod & Limis dicitur. Festus. Crooked: awrie: a skew.
Limis oculis aspicere vel intueri. Plin. To cast a wanton eye on one: to looke a skew.
Ocellis limis subridere. Ouid.

Límulus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum diminutiuum. Plaut. Somewhat a skew or awrie.

Linamentum, Linarius, &c. Vide LINVM.

Linea, lineæ, f. gen. A carpenters line: any line generally: a strike: a degree of kindred.
Perpendiculo & linea vti. Cic. To vse a plumbe line.
Circuncurrens linea. Quint.
Extremæ lineæ. Quint. Longinqua linea. Plin.
¶ Designare aliquid velut primis lineis. Quint. To drawe out a thing grossely.
Ducere lineam. Plin. To make a line to rule a booke.
Ducere primas lineas. Quint. To drawe a thing grossely.
Rectus lineis in cœlestem locum subuolent ignea. Cicero.
Transire lineas. Cic. To passe the boundes prescribed.
¶ Linea. Colum. A threede or any long string: a line. Ligato pede longa linea. Colum.
¶ Linea. Plin. A fishers line.
Lineam mittere. Plaut. To cast his line:
¶ Linea margaritarum. Scæuola. A long rew of pearles.

Lineo, lineas, lineãre. Plaut. Cato. To drawe lines: to drawe the figure of a thing in lines.

Lineâris, & hoc lineãre, pen. prod. Pertayning to a line.
Vnde lineatis pictura. Plin. A pourtracture drawne out in lines.

Lineamentum, lineamenti, n. g. Plin. The fashion or proportion of a bodie or visage drawne out.
Lineamenta & formæ deorum. Cic.
Lineamenta. Cicero. The strikes or lynes drawne eyther in paynting or geometrie.
Lineamenta animi. Cic. The fashion and shape of the minde.

Lineus, Vide LINVM.

Lingo, lingis, linxi, linctum, lingere. Pli. iun. To licke with the tongue.
Lingere. Plin. To sucke, or let go downe by little and little.

Linctus, huius linctus, m.g. Plin. Licking, or sucking downe softly: lapping.

Lingua, linguæ, f. g. A tongue: a language or speach. An instrument to take salues out of a boxe: also, rayling or slaunder. A promontorie or hill.

Radix

Radix vltima linguæ. Ouid.
Humor linguæ deficit. Ouidius. My tongue lacketh moyst spittle.
Aspera lingua nimia siccitate, Vide ASPER.
Bifida lingua. Ouid. A forked tongue.
Fissa lingua in duas partes. Ouid. A cloven tongue.
Frigida lingua. Virg.
Multifidas linguas vibrans draco. Valer. Flac.
Nigra lingua subest. Virg.
Suppressa lingua palato. Ouid.
Trifus linguis præfignis draco. Ouid.
Linguis micat ore trisulcis. Virgil. He shaketh his threeforked tongue in his mouth.
Vibrantes linguæ. Virg.
¶ Comprehensam forcipe linguam abstulit. Ouid.
Coruscare linguis dicuntur serpentes. Ouid.
Excidere vel auellere linguam. Cic.
Resecta lingua ense. Ouid.
Lingua loqui. Plaut. To speake.
Commercia linguæ, Id est colloquia. Ouid.
Facundia linguæ. Ouid. Tela linguæ. Ouid.
¶ Lingua astricta mercede, Vide ASTRINGO.
Blæsa lingua. Ouid.
Lingua celeri & exercitata sunt oratores quidam. Cicer. Oratours haue a prompt and readie tongue.
Dines lingua. Horat.
Elegans. Catul. Falsæ periuria linguæ. Ouid.
Exanimis. Ouid. Gratia ficta linguæ. Ouid.
Facunda. Horat. Garrula lingua. Tibul.
Inexplanata lingua, Vide INEXPLANATVS.
Magicæ potentia linguæ. Ouid.
Modesta lingua. Ouid. Nocens lingua. Propert.
Lingua nulla est, qua negem quicquid roges. Plaut. I haue not a tongue to denie whatsoeuer thou desirest.
Patriæ verbera linguæ, Vide PATRVVS.
Pia lingua. Ouid.
Pictæ tectoria linguæ. Persi. The colour of a fayre spoken tong.
Procax lingua. Silius.
Professoria lingua. Tacit. Subdola lingua. Ouid.
Prompta lingua. Ouid. Lingua trepidans. Catul.
Sacrilega lingua. Ouid. Vanæ mendacia linguæ. Ouid.
Secretior lingua. Quint. Vernalis lingua. Lucan.
¶ Acuere linguã causis. Hor. To frame his tongue to pleading.
Vsum linguæ auferre alicui. Ouid. To make that one can not speake.

Continere linguam, Vide CONTINEO.

Decrat lingua palato. Ouid. I coulde not speake.

Delirat lingua. Lucret.

Vium linguæ deperdere. Ouid.

Linguam diuertere ad mores alicuius. Plaut. To reprehende or reprooue ones maners.

Expere linguam alicui. Ouid.

Fauere linguis, Vide FAVEO.

Feruet lingua mero. Ouid. With much drinckyng he is waxen full of wordes.

Stolidæ conuitia fundere linguæ. Ouid. To rayle foolishly.

Inutilis hæsit lingua. Ouid. He coulde not speake.

Lingua hæsitare. Cic. To stammer or stut.

Infringitur lingua. Lucret. One cannot speake.

Properante lingua legere. Ouid. To reade hastily.

Titubante lingua loqui. Ouid. To stammer.

Linguam alicui occludere. Plaut. To stoppe ones mouth.

Lingua gladiorum aciem præstringens. Plaut. A tongue that talketh and braggeth very boldely of fighting, and signifieth the partie alway readie to drawe his swoorde.

Rapta filet lingua. Ouid. Riget lingua. Ouid.

Linguam esse in quæstu. Quint. To plcade for money.

Tardescit lingua. Lucret. He hath a slow tongue.

Non tenere linguam nimio mero. Ouid. With dronckennesse to talke apace.

Tenere linguam in ore clauso. Catul. Not to speake a worde.

Trubat lingua. Ouid. He stutteth. Torpet lingua. Catul.

Libera vti lingua, Vide LIBER adiectiuum.

¶ Linguas hominũ vitare. Cic. To eschue detraction or slaunder, or the naughtie tongues of men.

¶ Lingua, pro Differentia sermonum. Language. Vnde Lin-

guas scire. Plaut. To be skilled in ỹ tonges or languages.
Linguam Græcam Latina copiosiorem esse dicit. Cic.
Gentes variæ linguis. Virg. Nations that haue sundry languages. Agmina dissona lingua. Sil.
Sermo lingua concinnus vtraque. Horat.
Egestas linguæ. Lucret. The pouertie of a language lacking fit wordes to expresse a thing.
Doctus sermonis vtriusque linguæ. Horat. Cunning in both the tongues.
Duas linguas edisserere. Ouid.
Lingua Latina. Vide LATIVM.
Facere potentiorem linguam Latinam. Quin. To make the latine tongue more copious and eloquent.
Latinam linguam non modò non inopem, sed locupletiorem etiam esse quàm Græcam sentit. Cic.
Tueri linguam. Quint.
¶ Lingua, pro promontorio. Pli. Inde in altum lingua mille passuum excurrit.
¶ Lingua Herba. Plin. A certayne hearbe.
Lingua bubula. The hearbe lang de boyfe.

Língula, siue ligula, pen. cor. Diminut. Fest. A little tongue.
Ligula calceorum. Mart. A latcher.
Ligula. Iuuenal. A tingell.
¶ Lingula edolata. Columel. A little tenon that carpenters make in ioyning to put into a mortese.
¶ Ligula. Pli. Colum. A spone: a little instrument that Apothecaryes vse as a little selse. A little measure containing three drammes and a scruple.
¶ Ligula. Colum. A scummer or ladell.
¶ Lingula. Gell. The hearbe called segges or gladen.
¶ Lingula, siue lingua. Plin. A promontorie or hill lying in the sea.
Linguæ & promontoria. Cæs.

Linguax, linguácis, pen. prod. om. g. Gel. Long tongued: a babler: a iangler: full of wordes: a great speaker.

Linguláca, linguláce, f.g. penul. prod. Plaut. A woman full of wordes. A fishe called a sole.
¶ Lingulaca, quæ & lingua. Plin. An hearbe growing about well springs. Also a hyrde.

Lingulátus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. That hath a tongue. vt, Lingulatus tubulus. Vitruuius. A pype that hath as it were a tongue or tenon to put into an other.

Linio, linis, liniui, linitum, pen. prod. linire. Colum. To annoynt: to rubbe softly vpon.
Tepenti adipe vel vino liniuntur. Colum.
Eo medicamine morsus muris aranei linitur. Colum.
Ora linit luto. Ouid. He rayeth his face with durt.
Liniuntur cædæ sagittæ. Propert.

Linio, linias, Vide LINEA.

Lino, linis, lini, liui, vel leui, litum, línere. Columel. To annoynt: to lay on grossely: to smere or rubbe.
Auro tecta liniuntur. Ouid. The houses are gilted.
Ora linere venenis. Ouid. To paint their faces with counterfeyt colours.
Cera spiramenta linunt. Virg. To stop the holes with ware.
Marini tui cruore parietem linisti. Quint. Thou hast beraied the wall with the blood of thine owne husbande.
Noua dolia, vel seriæ crassa gummi liuerunt. Colum. They smered or couered thicke with gumme newe vessels.
Dolium si recte leueris. Cato.
¶ Lucretij poemata ita sunt multis luminibus ingenij. Cic. Lucretius verses haue many goodly ornaments of wit.
Carmina linenda cedro. Horat.

Litus, lità, litum. Annoynted: spotted: smered. Virg. Paribus lita corpora guttis. Spotted or marked with like droppes.

Litúra, litúræ, pen. prod. f.g. Cic. A blotting or strike through that which is written.
Ne lituris coargui posset. Cic. That he may not be conuicted by blottes or wordes striken out.
Litura, pro Linitione, vel linimento. Colum. Annoynting, smearing.
Cæræ lituræ. Ouid. Blinde blottes.
Multa litura coercuit carmen. Horat.
Contemplari lituras codicis. Cic.
Facta litura admonitu tuo. Ouid.
Suffusas lituras habet litera. Ouid.

Lituro,

Lituro, aui, are. To blot: or ſtrike through.
Linoſtrophon, pen.cor. Herba quæ aliàs Marrubiũ dicitur. Plin. Horehounde.
Linozoſtis, herba quæ aliàs Mercurialis dicitur. Plin. The hearbe Mercurie.
Linquo, linquis, liqui, lictum, ſecundum Piſcianũ linquere. Virg. Cic. To leaue: to forſake.
Hoſpitum linquere. Virg.
Laborem longum linquere. Virg. Menſas liquere. Catul.
Animas linquebant. Virg. They ſowned.
Lumina vitalia linquere. Cic.
Promiſſa linquere. Catul. Not to performe promiſe.
Linquentẽ reuocauit animũ. Curt. To reuiue frõ ſowning.
Linqui animo. Curt. To ſowonde: to faynt.
Linquendus. Ouid.
Linteārius, Linteātus, Linteo, Linteolum, Vide LINTEVM.
Linter, lintris, m.g.& frequentius fœmi. Cæſ. A little boate made of an hallow tree: a frethe water boate.
Exiguus linter. Tibul. Cauat arbore lintres. Virg.
Conuehere lintribus aliquid. Cicer.
In liquida nat tibi linter aqua. Tibul.
Tranſuectũ amnem lintribus. Claud.
Linterārius, rij, m. g. Vlpian. A boatman.
Linteum, lintei, n. gen. à Lino fit, Mart. A ſheete: a linnen cloth: a taple: any naperie.
Nondum ablata ſunt lintea. The clothes be not yet waſhed.
Linteũ cape, tũq; exterge tibi manus. Plaut. Take a towel or napkin.
Lintea. Virg. Saples. Caua lintea, Vide CAVVS.
Orba lintea ventis. Ouid. Saples without winde.
Linteolum, pen. cor. li, n.g. Diminutiuum. Plin. A little peece of linnen cloth: a ragge or clowte.
Linteus, Adie. Of linnen.vt, Lintea veſtis. C. A linnen garmẽt.
Linteæ candidæ tunicæ. Liu.
Lintei libri. Liu. Bookes made of lint.
Linteātus, a, um. Liu. That weareth a rotcher, ſurpleſſe, or other linnen veſture.
Lintearius, lintearij, m.g. A mercer of linnen: a linnen draper.
Lintearius, Adiectiuum. Pertayning to linnen.vt, Negotiatio lintearia. Vlpianus. Buying and ſelling of linnen.
Linteo, linteónis, m. g. Plaut. A linnen weauer.
Linum, lini, m. gen. Plin. Lyne or flaxe: a threede: a cable or rope in a ſhip: a caſting net or dragge.
Seges lini vrit campum. Virg.
Lini ſemen. Plin. Lyne ſeede. Linum crudum. Celſ.
Linum factum. Vlpian. Flaxe wrought: yarne.
Linum infectum. Vlpian. Flaxe vnſpunne.
Carpere linum, Vide CARPO.
¶ Linum. Celſ. A threede. Traijcere duo lina acu. Celſ.
¶ Linum. Virg. A dragget.
Lina, pluraliter. Ouid. Purſenets, hayes, or other lyke.
Lineus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Of flaxe or linnen.
Vincula linea. Virg.
Liniger, pen. cor. Adiect. Ouid. That beareth line or flaxe.
Linarius, linarij, m. ge. A worker of linnen: he that ſelleth or occupyeth flaxe.
Linamentum, linamenti, n. g. Gel. Linnen: threede: that is made of flaxe: tint.
Linamentum inuolutũ & oblongum, eodem medicamento illinendum, demittendúmq; in nares. Celſ. A rouling perce of linnen folded togither.
Linamentis pice liquida & oleo imbutis. Colu.
Linx, Vide LYNX.
Lipara, liparæ. ſ.g. Celſ. A ſalue or ſoft plaiſter.
Lippus, lippa, lippum. Plin. Bleare eyed: hauing dropping eyes.
Lippa lacuna. Mar. An hole out of which moyſture dropperth.
Lippa ficus. Martial. A figge out of the leaues whereof droppeth iſſueth liquour.
Lippitūdo, pen. prod. lippitúdinis, ſ.g. Plin. Cic. Bleerednes of the eyes. Perodioſa lippitudo. Cic.
Lippio, Lippis, lippíui, lippitum, pen. prod. lippíre. Plin. To be poreblinde, ſandblinde, or dimme of ſight.
Si quis huius herbæ ſucco iungatur, non lippiturum eo anno. Plin. Quum leuiter lippirem. Cic.
Lippitur, pen. prod. Impersonale. The man is poreblinde. Plin.
Aut ne omnino lippiatur, decoctum. &c.
Liparis. A kinde of lyzardes.
Lipopſichia, æ, ſ.g. A ſowning wherein one ſeemeth to be deade.
Lipſana, orum. Scrappes or leauinges of victuales or other things.
Liquamen, Liquefacio, Liqueo, Liquefio, Liquefco, Vide LIQVOR, liqueris.
Liquet, impersonale, Liquidus, Liquo, liquas, Liquor, liquóris, Vide poſt Liquor, liqueris.
Liquor, priore producta. liqueris, pen. corr. Deponens, liqui. Virg. To be diſſolued or melted: to be moyſt.
Liquuntur guttæ. Virg. Droppes fall downe.
Liquuntur amnes. Virg. The riuers run with moyſt water.
Aetas liquitur. Lucret. Age conſumeth or weareth away.
Liquentes campi, pro Mari. Virg.
Mella liquentia. Virg. Liquide or moyſt honie.
Vina liquentia. Virg. Moyſt.
Liquidus, pen. corr. Adiect. Plaut. Liquide and ſoft: moyſt: pure: cleere: without mudde or dregges.
Aluus liquida, Vide ALVVS.
Liquidus venter. Mart. A laske: a ſoft or looſe belly.
¶ Liquidus. Virg. Pure: cleere.
Purum liquidúmque. Cic.
Aer liquidus. Virg. The cleare ayre.
Carmen liquidum citharæ. Lucret.
Aeſtas liquida. Virg. Aether liquidus. Virg.
Cœlum liquidum. Ouid. A fayre cleere weather.
Amnis liquidiſſimus. Ouid. A verye pure and cleere ryuer, without any mudde.
Colores liquidi. Horat. Aquæ liquidæ. Ouid.
Fontes liquidi. Virg. Auræ liquidæ. Lucret.
Humor liquidus. Lucret. Moyſt, or cleere humour.
Ignis liquidus. Virg. A bright fire.
Iter liquidum. Prop. A going in the ſea: a iourneying by ſea.
Nubes liquidæ. Virg.
Lumen liquidum. Lucret. Odor liquidus. Virg.
Plumbum liquidum. Horat. Lead melted.
Querela liquida cygnorũ. Lucr. The ſhrill ſinging of ſwãnes.
Somni liquidi. Val. Flac. Liquidiſſima tẽpeſtas cœli. Lucr.
Voces liquidæ auium. Lucret. The ſhrill or cleere voyces.
¶ Liquidus animus & tranquillus. Plaut. A minde without care or heauineſſe. Mẽte liquida videre aliquid. Caſul.
Liquida voluptas & libera. Cic. Pure pleaſure without any ſorrow mixed.
Liquidum, di, n.g. Subſtantiuè, quo aqua. Hor. Water: moiſture.
Ad liquidum explorata veritas, Vide AD præpoſitionem.
Liquidò, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Ter. Plainly: cleerely: purelye: manifeſtly: without ſpot of conſcience.
Liquido diſcere aliquid ab aliquo. Liu. Plainly to learne or vnderſtande a thing at ones hande.
Liquidò dicere. Cic. To ſay plainly.
Vt liquido poſſem. Ter. That I may with a cleere cõſcience.
Liquidè, pen. cor. liquidius, liquidiſſimè. Idem. Cic.
Liquor, priore correpta, liquóris, maſ. ge. Plin. Humour: liquour: moyſture.
Aquæ effluæ liquor. Cic. The moyſture of water poured out.
Blandus liquor amaracini floris. Lucret.
Dulcis, flauúſque liquor mellis. Lucret.
Fluidus liquor. Virg. Gelidos haurire liquores. Ouid.
Leuem fundunt oculi liquorem. Senec.
Neueus liquor. Cic. Snow water.
Liquor oleaceus, Vide OLEA. Perlucidi amniũ liquores. C.
Perſpicuus liquor. Ouid. Vitigeni liquoris latex. Lucr.
Liqueo, liques, licui, liquẽre: ſiue Liqueſco, liqueſcis, liqueſcere: cui opponitur Dureſcere. Virg. To be liquide or ſoft: to become ſoft or liquide: to melt: to relent.
Limus vt hic dureſcit, & hæc vt cera liqueſcit. Vir. Melteth.
Cera liqueſcit igni. Virg. Silex fornace liqueſcit. Stat.
Mens liqueſcit. Ouid. The minde fayntyth or conſumeth.
Liqueſcere voluptate, & fluere mollitia. C. To ſwim in ſenſualitie & be altogither giuen to wantonneſſe & pleaſure.
Liqueſcens, Participium. Plin. Melting: conſuming.
Liquo, liquas, liquáui, liquâre. Lucret. To melt: to diſſolue.
Guttæ liquatæ ſolis ardore. Cic. Droppes, or diſſolued.
Niues liquantur. Martial.

Liquare aluum. Celſ. To make one haue a loſe belly.
Liquamen, pen. prod. liquaminis, n.g. Colum. Greaſe: tallowt ſewet molten: larde: dripping tried.
Liquefio. pen. pro. liquefis, penultima indifferente, liquefieri, pen. cor. Idem quod Liquéſcere. To be made liquide.
Liquefacio, liquefácis, pen. cor. liquefácere. Virg. To melt: to diſſolue: to make liquide. Aera liquefacta. Cic.
Liquefaciens, Participium. Catul.
Liquefactus, aliud participium. Melted: made liquide. vt, Aqua liquefacta. Cic.
Coagula liquefacta lacte. Ouid. Greene cheeſe and creame: new cheeſe diſſolued in milke.
Glacies liquefacta. Claud. Ice melted.
Medullæ tabe liquefactæ. Ouid. The matow melted or conſumed.
Membra liquefacta. Sil. The partes of the body conſumed or waſted.
Saxa liquefacta. Virg. Viſcera liquefacta. Virg.
Vnda liquefacta. Ouid. Water clarified and ſetled after it is troubled: water made cleare.
Liquet, impersonale. It appeareth: it is ſure: it is cleare or manifeſt: it is apparant or well proued.
Liquet mihi deierare. Terent. I may boldly ſweare without ſpot of conſcience.
Si habes quod liqueat, neque reſpõdes, ſuperbis. Ci. If thou haue any thing that is cleare and euident. &c.
Liquet inter nos. Cic. We know for ſurertie: we be ſure.
¶ Non liquet. Cicer. The matter is not fully and ſufficiently proued.
Lira, liræ, m.g. priore producta. Col. A ridge of land betwene two fowowes: a balke: an harpe.
Liro, liras, lirâre. Var. Col. To make ridges.
Lirãtim, pen. pro. Aduerb, Col. In ridges: ridge by ridge.
Liræ, arum. Triſtes or ſapes.
Lirinus, Vide LILIVM.
Lis, litis, f.g. Debate: variance: controuerſie in wordes.
Iudex de lite iocoſa. Ouid.
Cupidus litium & rixæ. Hor. Deſirous of debate and ſtrife.
Creare & ſerere lites. Plaut. To make and ſow debate.
Derimere litem. Ouid. Exorta lis. Stat.
Litis conteſtatio, Vide CONTESTARI litem.
Inſtrumentum litis. Quin. The inſtrument or meane whereby one iuſtifieth his matter.
Forum orbum litibus. Hor.
In medijs litium medullis verſantur. Quint. They are euen in the middes of &c.
Hæreditariæ lites. Quint. Suites for heritage.
Iniqua lis. Hor. Moleſta lis. Hor.
Noſtra omnis lis eſt, Vide NOSTER.
Pecuniaria lis. Quint. A controuerſie about money.
¶ Accipere litem, Vide ACCIPIO.
Aeſtimare litem, Vide AESTIMO.
Agere litem aduerſus aliquem. Quint. To ſue againſt one.
Auferre litem, Vide AVFERO.
Lite cadere. Feſt. To looſe his action: to be caſt. Cicero & Plautus Litem perdere dixerunt.
Coire in lites, Vide COEO. o
Componere lites inter aliquos. Virg. To make agreement betwene.
Concire lites. Plaut. To raiſe ſtrife and controuerſie.
Conferre lites. Hor.
Cõſtituere ſummã totius litis in re aliqua, Vide CONSTITVO
Conteſtari litem, Vide CONTESTOR.
Contrahere lites, Vide CONTRAHO.
Diudicata lis. Hor.
Diſcernere litem aruis. Virg. To put away ſtrife for boundes in fieldes or land.
Litem dare ſecundum tabulas alicuius. Cicer. To giue ſentence or to iudge in a controuerſie accõding to.
Ire in litem. Ouid. Facere litem. Quint.
Litem ſuam facere. Cic. To defend, or to plead in a matter ſo as if it touched him or were his owne.
Generare litem. Quint.
Litem habere cũ aliquo. Cic. To haue ſuite in law with one.
Atris libus implicitus. Hor.
Nouas incidere lites. Virg.

Litem capitis in aliquem inferre. Ci. To ſue one in a matter of life and death.
Inſtruere litem, Vide INSTRVO.
Intendere litem alicui. Cic. To ſue proteſte againſt one.
Iurare in litem, Vide IVRO.
Periculo litium ſe liberare. Cic. To rid or diſpatch himſelfe from the danger of ſuites.
Iniqua lite morari aliquem. Hor.
Liti ſe offerre, Vide OFFERO.
Litem perdere. Cic. To leeſe his proceſſe.
Litem lite reſoluere. Hor.
Magnæ ſecantur iudice lites. Hor.
Adhuc ſub iudice lis eſt. Horat. The matter is not yet determined.
Suſcipere litem. Quint.
Arbitrium litis traijcere in aliquem. Ouid.
Litem in rem ſuam vertere dicitur iudex. Liu. To turne the whole matter to his owne commoditie.
Litigo, litigas, pen. cor. litigãre. Plaut. To varie: to contend: to ſtriue: to ſue one another.
Qua de re nunc litigatis inter vos? Plaut.
Hic cum Cſratre putat ſe litigare. Cic.
Litigium, litigij, n.g. Plaut. Debate: variance: contention: ſtrife.
Cum viro ſecigium natum. Plaut. She is fallen out with hir huſband.
Litigium tibi eſt cum vxore. Plaut.
Litigioſus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. Full of ſtrife or contention: a wrangler: contentious.
Litigiosa diſputatio. Cic. Contentious diſputation.
Dominus litigioſus. Hor.
Fora litigioſa. Ou. Courtes where ſuites & contentions are.
Ager litigioſus. Ouid. A piece of land in ſuite or controuerſie.
Litigioſa iuris ignoratio, potius quàm ſcientia. Ci. Contentious, ignorance of the law.
Litigātor, pen. pro. litigatóris, m.g. Verbale: cuius fœmininum eſt litigatrix. Suet. C. A ſtriuer: a ſuiter: a partie pleadyng.
Ruſticus, illiteratúſque litigator. Quint.
Litatio, &c. Vide LITO.
Litera, literæ, pen. cor. f.g. in ſingulari & plurali, ſignificat elementum, vt a, b. Cic. A letter of the croſſe rew.
Ductus litterarum. Plin. The drawyng or making of letters.
Caduceæ literæ, Vide CADVCVS.
Immutatis literis. Cic.
Maximis literis inciſum. Cic. Graued with great letters.
Literæ minutæ. Cic. Small letters.
Præformatæ literæ. Quint. Letters made as an example for one to follow in writyng.
Litera ſalutaris. Cicero pro Milone.
¶ Affigere literas alicui. Quint. To print letters in ones memory.
Dicere literam. Quint. To pronounce or ſowne a letter.
Imprimere literã humi. Ci. To print a letter on the ground.
Inſpirare alicui literæ, Vide INSPIRO.
Intexere literas veſtibus, Vide INTEXO.
Ordinare literas ſyllabarum, Vide Ordino in ORDO.
Quem locum ad literam ſubiecci. Quin. Which place I haue here vttered word by worde.
¶ Litera. Cic. A bill or ſcroule. vt, Nullam literam tutoribus reddidit. Cic.
¶ Literis mandare. Plin. iun. To put in writyng.
Commendare literis, Vide COMMENDO.
Conſignare literis, Vide CONSIGNO.
Tradere aliquid literis. Quint. To put in writing.
¶ Literæ, literarum, pluraliter tantum, Pro Epiſtolis accipitur. Cic. A letter miſſiue: an epiſtle.
Literæ de Britannia. Cic. Letters out of Britayne.
¶ Litera, in ſingulari pro Epiſtola apud poetas quandoque legitur. Ouid.
Litera arcana. Ouid.
Deducta mero littera. Ouid. Letters made with wyne ſhed vpon a table.
Infœlix. Ouid. A letter bringing ill tidinges.
Lecta. Ouid. Scripta. Ouid.
Nuntia. Ouid. Triſtis. Ouid.
¶ Litera. Cic. Ones writing: his hand in writing. Accedit ad ſimilitudinem tuæ literæ. Cic.

¶Litera,pro paucis verbis,vt Quum ad Thermum de Parthico bello scriberet ad me,literam nunquam misit.Ci. he neuer wrate wordes to me.
Defrangendis cupiditatibus,litera in eorum libris nulla inuenitur.Ci.There is no worde found in their bookes.
¶ Accuratæ literæ.Cic.Letters written with diligence.
Aculeatas ad Dolabellam literas dedi.Cic.I sent harpe or bityng letters to.
Alexandrinæ literę.Cic.Letters sent from Alexandria.
Antemeridianæ literæ.Cic.Letters written in the forenoone.
Ardentes literæ,Vide ARDEO.
Atroces literæ,Vide ATROX.
Bellæ & gratissimæ patri fuerunt tuæ literæ.Cic.
Compositissimæ literæ,Vide COMPONO.
Consolatoriæ literæ.Cic.Letters of consolation.
Contumeliosæ in aliquem literæ.Cic.Reprochfull letters.
Crebræ literæ,Vide CREBER. Hilares literæ.Cic.
Inconstantes literæ.Cic. Laureatæ literæ.Liu.
Lepidæ literæ,Vide LEPIDVS.
Liberiores literæ,Vide LIBER adiectiuum.
Matutinæ literæ.Cic.Letters written in the morning.
Nouæ literæ.Cic.
Pomeridianæ literæ.Cic.Letters written in the after noone.
Bene longa literæ.Cic. very long.
Properæ literæ.Tac.Letters sent in haste.
Recentiores.Cic.The latter letters.
Suaues.Cic.
Tranquillæ.Cic.hoc est,tranquilla nuntiantes.
Vberrimæ.Cic.Large and copious letters.
Veteres.Cic.
Victrices,Vide Victrix in VINCO.
Mutum à literis tempus,Vide MVTVS.
¶Accire properis literis.Propert.To send for by hasty letters.
Accipere literas,Vide ACCIPIO.
Accommodare literas ad rem aliquam,Vide ACCOMMODO.
Affluunt literæ,Vide AFFLVO.
Afferre literas,Vide AFFERO.
Aperire literas.Cic.To open.
Appellare literis quempiam,Vide APPELLO.
Assequi literis,Vide ASSEQVOR.
Cantant literæ.Plaut.Letters repoyt.
Castigare literis,Vide CASTIGO.
Cognoscere ex literis,Vide COGNOSCO.
Colloqui per literas.Cic.To talke together by letters.
Commeant literæ,Vide COMMEO.
Committere literas,Vide COMMITTO.
Componere literas,Vide COMPONO.
Deferre literas alicui,& ad aliquem,Vide DEFERO.
Auidè expectare literas amici,Vide AVIDVS.
Expectatissimæ literæ.Cic.
Intercipere literas,Vide INTERCIPIO.
Mittere literas,Vide MITTO.
Monere literis.Cic.To aduertise by letters.
Obsignare literas,Vide OBSIGNO.
Perferre literas,Vide PERFERO.
Regustare literas aliquius,Vide REGVSTO.
Illiteratissimas literas scribere.Cic.
¶ Trium literarum homo.Plaut.A theefe.
Literam longam facere.Plaut.To be hanged.
¶ Literæ publicæ.Ci.Common registers,writings or deedes.
In literas publicas retulerunt.Cicero.They made a note in the common register of it.
Corrumpere literas,Vide CORRVMPO.
¶ Literæ.Cic.An iniunction,or dimance or decree of a prince.
Condere literas in ærario.Cic.
Perscrutari literas,Vide PERSCRVTOR.
Manifestas literas quæro,Cic.
¶ Literæ.Cic.Letters,writings,deedes,instruments.
Ex literis Syracusorum.Cic.By the euidences of.
¶ Literæ.Cic.Bils of reckening and account.Ratio quoq; omnis,& omnes literæ.Cic.
¶Literæ.Cic.Learning:knowledge:science:good letters.
Literæ & studia.Cic.
Nullis literis vir,Vide NVLLVS.
Infœlices literæ.Quint.Vnlucky learning.
Literæ interiores.Cic.Profound and deepe learning in a man,

that euery one knoweth not.
Literę reconditæ.Cic.Deepe and profound learning.
Vulgares,& Interiores,siue reconditæ literæ,contraria.Ci.
¶ Abdere se literis,Vide ABDO.
Alienus à literis,Vide Alienus in ALIVS.
Assidere literis,Vide ASSIDEO.
Literas attingere.Cic.To begin to study.
Attingere leuiter literas.Ci. To study a little: to haue a little smacke in learnyng.
Deditus literis à pueritia,Vide DEDO.
Eruditus literis.Quint.Learned.
Imbutus leuiter literis. Quint. hauing a little smacke of learnyng.
Initiatus literis,Vide INITIVM.
Instituere aliquem literis.Quint.
Inuoluere se literis.Cic.To giue himselfe wholy to study.
Perdiscere literas.Plin.
Versari in studio literarum.Cic.To be a student.
Vorare literas,Vide VORO.
¶ Literæ,Scripta.Cic. Meis omnibus literis perstrictus.In all my writyngs.
Mea manu literę,Vide MEVS.
Litérula,litérulæ,pe.cor.Diminutiuum.Ci. A scrowle,or bill.
Literulæ.Cic.A little letter.
Literulæ pro studijs. Cicero. Good letters: knowledge of learning.
Græcis literulis imbutus.Hor.Learned in the greeke tonge.
Literâtus,pen.prod.Adiect.Cic.Cunning: learned.
Viri literati,ac studijs,doctrinisque dediti.Cic
Literatus & disertus fuit.Cic.Learned and eloquent.
Literatus.Plaut.That hath letters grauen in it.
Literatum otium. Cic.Vacant time applied wholy to studie.
Literâte,pen.prod.Aduerb.Ci. Like a learned man: cunningly: learnedly.
Perbene Latinè loqui putabatur,literatiúsque quàm cæteri.Cic.Spoke learnedly.
Literarius,Adiect.Perteyning to learning or letters.vnde Ludus literarius.Plin.Quint.A schoole.
Literârtor,pen.prod.literatôris,m.g.Suet. A grammarian: a mayster of grammer. A smatterer in learning.
Literatúra,literatúræ,pen.prod.f.g.Cic.Grammer: learning: wytting: cunning.
Literatura.Cic.Good literature,or learning.
Literosus.Greatly learned.
Lithargyrium,siue lithárgyros,penult.cor.Plin.Litargie or white lead, which is the fome of leade tryed,and not of siluer as the worde sowneth:if it there is one sort pealowe, of apothecaries called Lithargirum auri, an other white, named corruptly Lithargirum argenti.
Lithospermum,Herba,Plin.Vulgus Milium Solis appellat. Some take it to be grummell, or gray mile: but in Matheolus it appeareth otherwise.
Lithos, Græcè,lapis latinè dicitur.A stone.
Lithiasis. The disease of the stone in a mans body ingendred.
Lithocolla,læ,f.g. A cement, wherewith stones be layed & glewed togither.
Litho glyphus, phi.m.g. A grauer in stones.
Lithologema, gematis,n.g.An heape of stones.
Lithostrotos,m.g.& hoc lithostrôtum,pen.prod.Var. Plin. A place paued with fine square stones.
Lithotomia, æ,f.g. A masons worke house,or quarrie.
Lithomus, mi.m.g.A mason.
Litigator,Litigiosus,Litigo,Litigium, Vide LIS, litis.
Lito, litas,litáre:& Litor,litáris,litári.Deponens.Ci.To obtayne by sacrifice: to sacrifice to please with sacrifice.
Pastor litabat exta ouis.Propert.
Litare victimas apud Trãquillũ,id est, Victimis cęsis litare.
Litare,Plin.iun.To satisfie: to make satisfaction.
Publico gaudio litauerunt.Plin.
Litata sacra. Virg. Sacrifices payed to God.
Litatò,eo modo dictum quo Auspicato. Liu. By pleasing of God with sacrifices.
Litatio,onis,f.g.Verb.Liu.A pleasing of God with sacrifice.
Litura,Litus, Vide LINO linis.
Litus,litoris,pen.cor.n.ge.Suet. The sea banke: the sea side: lande lying by the sea.

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In carmine soler duplici vt scribi.
Littus & Ripa,pro eodem accipiuntur aliquando.Col.
¶ Aphrica littora.Mart.The sea coast of Affrike.
Arenosum littus.Virg. Bibulum littus.Ouid.
Breue & incertum.Tac.
Curuum.Virg. Densum.Ouid.
Deserta littora.Virg. Fluctitragum littus.Lucret.
Dira littora.Virg. Fructicosa littora calcare.Ouid.
Flauum littus.Ouid.The sea side pealow with sande.
Inclusa littora.Virg.
Littoris incertus bibulam lauit æquor arenam.Lucret.
Inhospitale littus,Vide INHOSPITVS.
Inhospita littora.Lucan. Porrecta littora.Ouid.
Iniquum littus.Hor. Procurua.Virg.
Innocuum.Virg.
Raucum littus Stat.The sea cost where on the water roreth.
Iunctosa littora.Ouid. Sceleratæ littora.Ouid.
Lætissima littora myrretis.Virg.
Siccum littus.Virg. Lata.Ouid.
Sinuosa littora blando anfractu.Val.Flac.
Nuda.Sen. Spumosa littora.Catul.
Percussa fluctu.Virg. Vdum littus.Hor.
¶ Applicare puppim littori.Sen.
Arare littora.Virg.To spend labour in payne.
Contingere littus.Lucan.To come to the sea banke.
Angusto littore diductas vrbes interluit pontus.Virg.
Fluctus ferunt littora.Virg.
Nudare littora,Vide NVDVS.
Petere littora cursu.Virg. Radere littus.Virg.
Claum torquere ad littora.Virg.
Tundtur littus vnda.Catul.
Litoreus, Adiectiuum.Of the sea banke or sea side.
Arena littorea.Ouid.
Ark littorea.Stat.A castle or forte made on the sea side.
Littoreæ aues.Virg.Birdes alway about the sea side.
Cancer littoreus.Ouid.
Littorea domus.Mart.An house builded on the sea side.
Ilex littorea.Virg. Myrtus littorea.Ouid.
Litoralis,& hoc litorâle,pen.prod.Idem.Of the sea side. vt,Litoralis piscis.Plin.A fish that liueth nigh the sea banke.
Litorosus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Ph. Belonging or lyke to the sea banke.
Litorosо mari similis. Plinius. Like to the water by the sea banke.
Lituus,litui,m.g.Cic.A crooked staffe that the Augures vsed in poynting the quarters of the firmament in the diuination.
Lituus.Virg.An hoyne or trumpet like Cornettis hoyne.
Stridor lituum,clangórque tubarum. Lucan. The noyse of hoynes and sound of trumpets.
Aeres litui.Val.Flac.
Aeui litui.Stat.Shrill hoynes or trumpets.
Sonori litui.Sil.Ital.Idem.
Terribiles litui.Claud.
Iam lituus pugnæ signa daturus erat.Ouid. Now they were euen redy to sowne or blow the onset.
Lituo pugnas obibat.Virg.
Pastur lituos equus. Virg. The hoyse abideth the noyse of trumpets.
Sonus tubæ permistus lituo.Hor.
Strepunt litui.Hor.The trumpets sowne.
Liueo,Liuesco,Liudus, Vide LIVOR.
Liuor,huóris,m.g. Plin. The print,or marke of a stroke after beatyng.
Tumidi liuores.Iuuen. The swelling wayles appearing after beatyng.
Liuor subcruentus.Cels.
Liuore decoloratum corpus.Author ad Heren.
¶ Liuor.Var.The colour appearing after strokes, commonly called blacke and blue.A leadie colour.
Niger liuor.Ouid.
Abit de corpore liuor.Ouid.
Liuorem contrahere.Col.To become blacke and blue, or of a leadie colour.
¶ Liuor,pro Inuidia.Lucan.Enuy: spite.
Malignitas & liuor.Tac. Acerbus liuor.Claud.
Edax liuor.Ouid.Gnawyng enuie.

Maleuolentia & liuor.Cic.Ill will and spite.
-lædere viuos Liuor,& inuiso carpere dente solet. Ouid.
Pascitur in viuis liuor,post fata quiescit Ouid.
Liuidus,pen.cor.Adiect.Plin. Blacke and blue:spitefull: enuious: malicious.
Factique fasciuis liuida cella notis.Ouid.
Ora liuida facta digitis.Ouid.
¶ Liuidus.Virg.Of the colour of buried flesh: blackish.
Brachia liuida armis.Hor.Armes blacke and blew.
Racemi liuidi.Hor. Vada liuida.Virg.
Vorago paludis leuidissima.Catul.
¶ Liuidus.Mart.Enuious: spitefull.
Inuidus,maleuolus,liuidus.Cic.
Liuidus & mordax.Hor.
Dens liuidus Hor.Backbityng.
Liuidulus,pen.cor.Adiectiuum diminutiuum.Iuuen.
Liuéo,liues,liuére.Plin.To be blacke and blue.
Labellis impressis liuere.Ouid.
Liuent rubigine dentes.Ouid. The teeth be rusty and foule.
Crura liuentia compedibus.Ouid.
Genæ liuentes. Nebula liuens.Sil.
Planctu liuentes lacerti.Lucan.
Pectora liuentia tundunt.Ouid.
Pruna nigro liuentia fuco.Ouid.
Racemi liuentes.Propert.
¶ Liuere.Mart.To enuie,Fortunis aliorum semper liuens, Pompei.
Liuesco,liuescis,liuéscere.Claud.To enuy.
Lix, licis,f.g.Var.Ashes.
Lixiuum,lixiuij,n.g.siue Lixiuea,lixiueæ.Colum.Lie,made of ashes.
Lixiuius, Adiectiuum:vt Lixiuius cinis.Pli.Ashes that lie was made of.
Lixiuum vinum,dicitur à Columel,quod Plinius Protropum vocat,Vide PROTROPVM.
Lixa,lixæ,f.g.Pluraliter Lixæ,lixarum,masgen.Liu. A scullion,drudge,or slaue to cary wood and water in an army, or to a kitchin.
Vulgus lixarum.Sil.
Lixus,lixa,lixum.Sodde: boyled.
Lixo,lixas,lixâre.To seeth or boyle.

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Loba, lobæ.Pli.A kinde of the grayne called Milũ. The stalke that groweth next the ground in euery kinde of grayne.
Lobos. The tappe of the eare.
Locellus, Vide Loculus in LOCVS.
Locito Loco,locas,Locarium,locator.&c.Vide LOCVS.
Loculatus,Loculamentum,Loculus,Locuples.Vide LOCVS.
Locus,loci,m.ge Pluraliter hi loci,vel hæc loca,locorum, in diuersa significatione.Var.A place:also, case, condition:state: occasion:opportunitie:leysure:loue:estimation:fauour that one is in: a familie or kindred.
In vnũ locum cõuenire.Ci.To resort together into one place
¶ Ad id locorum,Vide AD præpositionem.
Alienus loci.Ouid.A stranger: not of that place.
Culsus,habitúsque locorum.Virg.
Locorum facies mutantur.Tac.The fashions and formes of places be chaunged.
Forma locorum.Ouid. Ignarus loci.Virg.
Fraus loci.Virg.
Ingenium loci.Stat.The nature of the place.
Opaca locorum.Virg.Darke shadowed places.
Positus locorum.Stat.The situation of places.
Regio certa loci.Lucret.
Species,cultúsque locorum.Stat.
Vbicunque locorum viuitis.Hor.In what place of the world so euer ye liue.
¶ Abdita loca.Cic.
Aestiuus locus.Cic.A fayre sunnie place.
Affluens studijs locus,Vide AFFLVO.
Locus amœnus,ab arbitris remotus.Cic.
Loca nuicta niue.Catul.Places couered with snow.
Appositus locus.Cic. Apricus,Vide APRICVS.

Aptus equis.Horat.
Arbuſtiuus,Vide ARBVSTVM.
Aſpera loca.Ouid. Places rough and painefull to trauelle in.
Bacchata.Virg.
Bellus locus,Vide Bellus in BONVS.
Calculoſa loca.Col. Capitalis locus.Feſt.
Circumiecta loca vrbi,Vide CIRCVNIICIO.
Cliuoſus locus, Vide CLIVVS.
Commodior.Ouid. Concluſus.Hor.
Culta loca.Lucret. Places well trimmed and husbanded.
Decliuis & præceps locus.Cæſar. A steepe place much bending downe.
Deformes loci viſu ac memoria.Ta. Places foule or shamfull to be seene or remembred.
Deſerta paſtorum loca.Lucret.
Dira furiarum loca.Sen. Editiora.Cæſar.
Efferа loca Ponti.Valer.Flac. The raging or troublous seas.
Finitimi loci.Ouid.
Foeta loca furentibus Auſtris.Virgil. Places replenished with blustring blastes of raging windes.
Inanis locus.Cic. Infamis.Ouid.
Integer.Celſus.
Intumeſcens,Vide INTVMEO.
Lætantia loca aquarum.Lucret.
Læti loci.Virg. Pleasant and delectable places.
Lapidoſa loca.Plin. Lepidus locus.Plaut.
Latebroſus locus. Liu. Lethifer.Ouid.
Liber locus,Vide LIBER,liberi. Mœſti loci.Tacit.
Montoſus locus.Cic. An hilly place.
Medius mundi locus.Cic.
Munitiſſimus habendi Senatus locus. Cic. A very strong and safe place to holde a senate in.
Natalis.Ouid. Where one was borne.
Nebuloſus,Vide NEBVLA.
Nefaſti loci.Stat.
Nemoroſus locus.Ouid. A woode countrey.
Notus locus prodigio.Ouid.
Obnubila,Vide OBNVBILVS.
Obſita virgultis loca,& Obſita tenebris,Vide OBSERO.
Oculatiſſimus locus, Vide OCVLVS.
Opacus.Catull.
Locus opacus & frigidus in ſylua.Cic.
Crebro ſalicto oppletus locus,Vide CREBER.
Opulenta loca.Sen.
Paluſtris locus,Vide Paluſtris in PALVS.
Perbonus locus,Vide PERBONVS.
Peruia loca equo. Ouid. Places where, or by which an horse may trauayle.
Plena metus loca.Ouid. Dreadfull places.
Saluber locus.Claud.
Plena timoris.Ouid. Secreta loca petere.Hor.
Præcipites loci Lucret. Silentia loca.Virg.
Priuati,ac publici.Tac. Non ſteriles loci.Sen.
Purus locus.Vlpian.
Surda loca.Sen. Places where is no noyse.
Redimita ſyluis.Catull. Viridis locus.Stat.
Sacer locus.Perſ.
Vitiatus locus.Celſ. A place corrupted.
¶ Abducere in aliquem locum.Terent.
Abducere in locum.Cic. To withdraw or leade away into.
Ambire locum.Ouid.
Capere locum, Vide CAPIO.
Locus opportunè captus ad eam rem.Cic. A place chosen fitte for the purpose.
Celebrare locum conuentu,Vide CELEBRO.
Cedere loco,Vide CEDO.
Circunſcribere locum alicui,Vide CIRCVNSCRIBO.
Committere ſe in locum præcipitem,Vide COMMITTO.
Compellere in vnum locum. Cic. To driue togither into one place.
Camporum loca curſu complent.Lucret.
Confluere in vnum locum.Cice. In great number to assemble or resort to one place.
Congregare vnum in locum.Cic.
Conquieſcere in loco, Vide CONQVIESCO.
Conuenire in locum.Valla.

Conteſtire locum dicitur hedera, Vide CONVESTIO.
Decedere loco.Tac.
Deferre in aliquem locum.Cic.
Demouere aliquid locis. Tacitus. To remoue a thing out of places.
Deſtinare locum vulneri.Sen. To appoynt where he will strike one.
Diſplicet iſte locus.Hor. Ignoris errare loci.Ouid.
Nouos locos explorare.Virg.
Nefaſtis locis impoſuere delubra.Stat.
Inaugurare locum,Vide in AVGVRO.
Incolere locum aliquem.Cic. Incumbere loco.Ouid.
Incurrere in loca, Vide INCVRRO.
Inſidere locum, Vide INSIDEO.
Inſtruere locum inſidijs, Vide INSTRVO.
Intendere locum ſertis,Vide INTENDO.
Legunt loca ſorte.Virg. They chose places by lotte.
Migrare in locum.Lucret.
Moliri locum, Vide MOLIOR.
Mutare locum,Vide MVTO, Mutare ſe loco.Hor.
Noui locum vbi ſit,Vide NOSCO.
Obſidere locum,& locus obſeſſus corporibus, Vide OBSIDEO.
Obtare locum,pro Eligere.Virg.
Ordinare locum vitibus.Colum.
Parare locum.Cæſ. Penetrare locos.Lucret.
Pererrare omnem locum. Virg. Poſſidere.Lucret.
Celeberrima per loca vadit.Horat.
Vexare locum aliquem.Horat.
¶ Ex loco inferiore agere.Cic. To speake or plead standing in an inferiour place,as a lawyer at the barre to a iudge sitting on the bench.
Ex æquo loco agere.Cic. To pleade or handle a matter in the Senate or any other place, where the speaker standeth or sitteth in like state as the other doe.
Ex ſuperiore loco agere. Cic. To speake as a iustice or magistrate on the benche,to the people: or as a preacher out of the pulpit to the audience.
De loco ſuperiore loqui. Bud. To speake as a mayster to his seruants: to speake with authoritie: to speake being on horsebacke.
Priore loco cauſam dicere.Cic. To pleade first.
Poſteriore loco cauſam dicere.Cic.
¶ Nullo loco deeſſe. Cic. Neuer to fayle to helpe a man: to be alway ready to helpe one.
¶ Facilè ſecundo loco me conſolatur recordatio meorum ſcriptorum,&c.Cic. Secondly, the remembrance of,&c.
¶ In eum locum res redijt. Plautus. The matter came to that poynt.
Peiore res loco non poteſt eſſe,quam in quo nũc ſita eſt.Ter. The matter cannot be in a worse case.
Omnes res per hæc loco eſt peiore.Liu. The whole matter by this meanes is in worse case.
Noſtræ res meliore loco videbantur.Cic. Our affayres seemed to be in better state or condition.
Eodem loco ſtare.Liu. To abide in the same state.
Res in eum locũ veneratiꝰ niſi,&c. The matter came to that state or poynt.
In eum locum res deducta eſt,vt niſi quis Deus,&c.Cic.
Deduxit rem in eum locum.Cic.
Incidi in eum locum, Vide INCIDO,pen.cor.
Tota res quo loco ſit,velim ad me ſcribas.Cicero. I would be should write to me how the whole matter standeth, or in what case it is.
Vt meliore ſimus loco,ne optandum quidem eſt.Cic.
Eò loci res erat,& cauſa noſtra,vt,&c.Cic. The matter was in that case.
Perbono loco res eſt.Cic. The matter is in very good case.
Res neque nunc difficili loco mihi videtur eſſe.Cic.
¶ Rectè collocata res, & iudicio populi digno in loco poſita eſſe videtur. Cic. The thing seemeth well bestowed, and by the iudgemẽt of the people to be giuen him that is mette and worthy to haue it.
¶ Mihi videbar noſſe locum quem apud te is teneret. Ci. I thought I did perceyue in what estimation he was with you: or what account you did make of him.
Quem locum apud Cæſarẽ obtinuiſti? quo numero fuiſti? Cic.

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In what estimation were you with Cæsar? what account did he make of you?
Summus locus.Iuuen. Great authoritie: high estate.
Facere locum muneribus.Ouid.
Peruenire in locum alicuius.Cic.
Qui in mea ſalute principem ſemper locum, authoritatemq; tenuiſtis.Ci. you which in preserving me from danger were chiefe and of greatest authoritie.
Dare & cedere locum.Cic. To giue place.
Dare locum alicui oratori.Cic. To heare an orator speake: to giue hym audience.
Tenere locum oratorum.Cicer. To be counted and esteemed as orators.
Mouere aliquem loco, Vide MOVEO. To remoue one out of his place: to displace.
Eſſe eodem loco apud patronum quo alius.Cic. To be in like estimation,reputation, or credit.
Eodem loco habere.Cæſ. To esteme and fauour as well.
Iſti in hoſtium numero, locóque ducemini.Cic. You shal be esteemed and accounted as enemies.
Ponere aliquid loco, vel in loco maledicti & contumeliæ.Ci. To vpbrayde and cast in teeth to one as a reproch.
Habere aliquem loco vetuſtiſſimorum familiarũ. Pollio Ciceroni. To esteme one as well,as,&c.
Eo loco habet honeſtatem,vt ſine ea,&c.Cic. He esteemeth honestie so much,or maketh such account of honestie,that,&c.
Criminis loco putant,quòd viuam.Cic. They thinke it a matter worthy to be layde to my charge that I am aliue.
Qui voluptatem nullo loco numerat.Cic. That doth nothyng esteme pleasure.
¶ Fratris loco eum diligo.Ter. I loue him as my naturall brother.
Qui ſibi parentis eſſet loco.Li. Whom he esteemed as his owne father.
Fratris enim loco mihi eſt.Lentulus Ciceroni. For I loue him as myne owne brother.
In loco fratris amare, Vide IN præpoſitionem.
Te mihi fratris loco eſſe duco.Metellus Ciceroni.
In beneficij loco alteri deferre aliquid.Cic. To do a thyng for one,imputing it as a benefite or pleasure.
Niſi in eorum locum pietas & fortitudo & honeſti præſens imago ſucceſſerit.Quint. In stede and place of them.
Succedere in patris locum.Brutus Ciceroni. To succede in his fathers roome.
Cooptari in locum alterius. Liuius. To be chosen in anothers roome or place.
Mulier quæ in concubinæ locum duceretur.Cic.
In locum alterius inaugurari, Vide INAVGVRO.
In locum alterius Conſulatum petere, Vide IN præpoſitionẽ.
¶ Reponere in loco aliquo.Cic. To esteme any thing at all: to make any account of.
Aſſignare potiſſimum locum. Quint. To attribute the chiefe place or dignity.
Attribuere locum, Vide ATTRIBVO.
Iungi primo loco.Quint. To be in the first and chiefe place.
Obtinere locum primum ac potentiſſimum.Quint.
In poetis non Homero ſoli locus eſt,ſed & Sophocli.Cic. Not vnto Homere onely but Sophocles also is reckened and accounted in the number of poetes.
Huic tribuendus eſt quintus locus.Quint.
¶ ſi ego in iſtoc ſiem loco, Dem potius aurum, quàm illum corrumpi ſinam.Plautus. If I were in that case,or if it were my matter,&c.
Conſtitutus à iudicibus locus, Vide CONSTITVO.
¶ Loco aliquid quærere.Ci. To aske or inquire a thing in time and place conuenient.
Epiſtolæ offendunt non loco redditæ.Cic. Out of season.
Loco dicere.Cic. To speake in tyme and season.
In loco Ego verò laudo.Ter. At a tyme,or in season conuenient,I praise it.
Dulce eſt diſſipere in loco.Hor.
¶ Locum dare aliquid faciendi. Ter. To giue tyme & leysure to do a thyng.
¶ Veritas locum vbi conſiſtat reperire non poterit.Cic. Truth can finde no man that will receyue it or admit it.
Si in mea familiaritate locus eſſet nemini, niſi litigioſo aut

nocenti.Ci. If I did receyue none into my familiaritie or if I had none other friends or familiars,but,&c.
Eſt enim in arte tanta,támque varia,ctiã huic minutæ ſubtilitati locus.Cicer. This small and slender style may haue place in,&c.
Maledicto idcirco nihil in hiſce rebus loci eſt,quòd omnia laus occupauit.Cic. Therefore in these things he cannot be ill spoken of,because he hath done nothyng that is not worthy prayse.
Erit profectò inter horum laudes aliquid loci noſtræ gloriæ Ci. We also shall haue some glory & praise as well as they.
Locus ignoſcendi apud hominem conſtantem.Cic. A constant man may pardon or forgiue also.
¶ Quod ni ita ſe haberet, nec iuſtitię vllus eſſet, nec bonitati locus.Ci. For iustice,nor bountie should haue any place.
Vita turpis ne morti quidem honeſtæ locũ relinquit.Ci. It is not possible for he which liueth naughtily should die honestly, or for an honest death should folow an naughty life.
Libidine dominante,temperantiæ locus non eſt.Ci. Temperance hath no place,where lust and sensuall affection beareth rule.
Dare locum rationi.Ci. To giue place to reason: to vse reason.
Nihil loci ſegnitiæ.Terent. There is no tyme or leysure to be negligent.
Locus precì non eſt relictus.Ter. None intreatie will serue: or he will heare no intreatie.
Locus differendi.Cic. Tyme and place to dispute.
Non erit locus faciendæ medicinæ.Cicer. There will be no tyme to vse medicine or remedy.
Si eſt nunc vllus gaudendi locus.Cic. If a man may now in these dayes be glad or merye.
Si bellum cum eo hoſte haberemus,in quo negligentię aut errori locus eſſet.Luius. Which would be negligent or do things amisse.
Reſpirandi non eſt locus.Ci. We hath not leysure to breath or rest hymselfe.
Nulli improbo locus eſt ad Rempub.Violandam.Cicer. No wicked man can haue opportunitie to hurt.
Patet ſugi locus, Vide PATEO.
Nullum habeo inſtituendi aut docendi locum.Cic. I haue no leysure to teach or instruct.
¶ Quis relictus eſt obiurgandi locus? Ter. What occasiõ will there be to chyde or rebuke.
Locum defendendi dare.Cic. To giue occasion to defend.
Nonnihil loci dare alicui ſecus exiſtimandi.Cicer. To giue some occasion to thinke otherwise.
In eam ſuſpicioſa ac maledica ciuitate locũ ſermoni obtrectatorũ non reliquit.Cic. He left no occasion of euill talke or report,or for naughty tongues to speake ill of hym.
Dare locum dubitationi.Cic. To giue occasion to doubt.
Nullum locum prætermitto non modò laudandi tui,ſed ne ornandi quidem.Cic.
Aperire locum ſuſpicioni, Vide APERIO.
¶ Natus haud obſcuro loco.Saluſt. Borne or descended of a right good house or kindred.
Ortus loco equeſtri, Vide ORIOR. A gentleman borne.
Ignobili loco natus, Vide IGNOBILIS.
De ſummo loco adoleſcens, Vide DE præpoſitionem.
Infimo loco natus, Vide INFERVS.
Loco ſummo natus.Li. Discended of a noble house or lignage.
¶ cum hic locum ſumpſit ſibi In Adelphos.Terent. That part he hath taken into his comedie Adelphos.
Sunt à nobis alio loco diſputata.Cic. In an other place.
¶ Loci,pluraliter tantum.Plin. The secret partes of a womã: the wombe: the matrice.
Loci,de qua etiam dicitur.Col.
Loca,de pauonibus.Col.
Lóculus,lóculi,m.g.pen.cor.Diminut.Var. A little place.
¶ Loculus.Mart. A bagge,purse, or little coffer: an aumberie.
Nummum demittere in loculos.Hor.
Loculus & ſacculus.Marr.
¶ Loculus.Pli. A biere or cheſt wherin a dead body is caried.
Loculoſus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Plin. That hath many holes or places.

Locellus, Diminut. Mart. A little purſe or bag.
Loculâtus, pen. pro. A die & Denoted into ſundry places. vt area loculata. Var. A cheſt wherein be many tilles.
Loculamentum, loculamenti, n. g. Colum. A place of bourdes made with holes for pigeons or conies.
Loculamentum. Vitru. A coffin for a booke.
Lóculples. pen. cor. locuplêtis, pe. pro. Omnis generis ſecundũ Priſcianum: ablatiuo locuplete vel locupleti. Quint. Riches abounḋant: ſufficient.
Locuples & Tenuis aut egens, contraria. Cic.
Pauperes & Locupleres, contraria. Hor.
Parum locuples. Hor.
Tu me feciſti locupletem. Hor.
Annus locuples frugibus. Hor. A plentiful yere of coyne.
Locuples ac referta prouincis. Cic. Rich and plentifull.
Homo domi ſuæ cum primis locuples. Cic.
Locuples copijs ciuitas. Cic. Welthy and riche.
Copioſa planè & locuples mulier. Cic.
Locuples copijs rei familiaris, & pecunioſus. Ci. A man very rich in houſehold ſtuffe and cattell.
Domus locuples. Hor. A welthy houſe.
Locuples oratio. Cic. A copious ſtile flowyng in wordes and eloquence.
Oratione locuples Lyſias, rebus ipſis ieiunior. Cic.
Locupletior Latina lingua, quàm Græca. Ci. More copious.
Locupletior igitur hominum natura ad beate viuendũ eſt quàm deorum: quòd pluribus generibus fruitur voluptatem. Cic. Mans nature is more copious in matters pertayning to happy life, then, &c.
¶ Locuples author. Cic. A ſubſtantiall good author.
Locuples teſtis. Cic. A ſufficient witnes.
Locuples teſtis doloris & ſanguinis ſui, grauis author iniuriæ publicæ. Cic.
Locuples tabellarius. Cic. A ſure and truſty carier.
Ad augendum facultatem dicendi patum locuples. Quint. That by reading of it cannot greatly profite a man to increaſe his eloquence.
Locuplẽto, locuplétas, pen. prod. locupleтâre. Colum. To make rich: to enrich with landes and poſſeſſions.
Si locuplerent eos quacunque ratione. Cic.
Locupletatus mancipijs, argento, veſte. Cic.
Locupletare eloquentiam. Cic.
Locupletata voluptas perfectione vitæ. Cicer. Pleaſure increaſed with.
Loco, locas, locâre. Liuius. To place: to ſet, or lay: to let or ſet to hire for rent: to make a leaſe: to put out a thing in great to be done or wrought, to giue in mariage: to lay vp to be kept.
Caſtráque ad Cybiſtra locaui. Cic. I pitched campe at.
Ordine locare aliquid. Virg.
Ante aciem aliquẽ locare. Ta. To ſet before the firſt battel.
Locatus à parte muri. Plin. Set on that ſide the wall.
¶ Locare agrum fodiendum. Plau. To bargain a great with one to delue hys ground.
Locare ſternendũ locum. Ci. To bargaine with one a great to paue a place.
Agros locare. Pli. in. To ſet out grounḋes vpon a rentto ſet grounḋes out on a price to be tilled.
Argentum locare. Plaut. To beſtow his mony.
Argentum fœnori locare. Plautus. To put out his money to vſurie.
Beneficium apud graros locare. Liu. To beſtow pleaſure on thankfull and kynde perſons.
Malè locata beneficia, Vide MALVS.
Vt monimentum ei marmoreum faciendum locarent. Sulp.
Eam ex multatitio argento faciendam locarant. Liu. They had bargayned to haue it made with the money that was due for forfeites and fines.
Filiam locare. Ter. To beſtow hys daughter in mariage.
Filiam nuptum alicui adoleſcenti locare. Ter.
Locare in luculentam familiam. Plaut. To mary his daughter to a rich kindred.
Fundamenta in ſtabili loco locare. Plin. To lay foundations in a ſure and firme place.
Funus locare. Cic. In arca locare. Hor.
Tanto in dominatu locatur, vt omnia, &c. Cicero. It is in ſo great authorittie and power, that, &c.

In matrimonium locare. Plaut.
In numero veterum locare. Quin. To place or recken amõg the auncients.
In parte regni locare aliquem. Virg. To make kyng togither with hym.
Locatus in præſidio à Pop. Rom. Cic.
In ſede locare aliquem. Virg.
Inſidias alicui locare. Plautus. To ſet an ambuſhment to intrappe.
Inſidias puellæ pudicæ locare. Plau. To go about to deceyue a chaſte mayden.
Legionem locare Capuæ. Tac.
Noctes locare. Ouid. To appoint a price for the abuſe of his body in the night.
Operam ſuam locare alicui. Gell. To be hired for wages to do any worke.
Ob quærendum victum ad circunagendas molas, operam piſtori locaui. Gel. I am hired of the miller or baker.
Locaſti optimè operam. Plaut. Thou haſt well beſtowed thy paynes.
Operam ad artes nugatorias locare. Plautus. To be hyred to worke trifles and vayne toyes.
Locaſti te ad ludos. Plaut.
Locatur opus id quod ex mea pecunia reficiatur. Cic. That worke is bargained to be made of my money.
Locare vigiles nocturnos. Plautus. To ſet men to watch by night.
Ita virtuem locetis, ſine qua amicitia eſſe non poteſt: vt ea excepta, nihil amicitia præſtabilius putetis. Cic. So much eſteme vertue, &c.
Vitam in tranquillo locare. Lucret.
Vrbem Patauj, ſedesq; locauit Teucrorum. Virg.
Lócito, lócitas, pen. cor. locitâre. Frequentatiuum formatum à ſupino, a in i mutata. Ter. To let to hire.
Locător, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verb. Pli. He that letteth to hyre a lettour: he that letteth or taketh a thing a great.
Locatio, onis, f. g. Aliud verbale. Cice. A letting to hyre: a letting out or a taking of any worke in great vppon a bargayne.
Inducere locationem. Cic.
Ludificare locationem, Vide LVDVS.
Locarium, rij. The hyre of an houſe or lodging.
Locatarius, he that letteth an houſe or land.
Locuſta, locuſtæ, fœm. ge. Plin. A flie with long hinder legs which burneth come with touching, & devoureth the reſidue. In India be of them thre foote in length, which the people of that countrey doth eate. A ſea fiſh alſo called a loyſter.
Locutio, Locutor, Locutuleius, Vide LOQVOR.
Lodix, lodicis, pen. prod. f. g. Luuen. A theete.
Lodícula, lodículæ, pen. cor. Diminut. Suet. A little theete.
Lœdoria. A hyeing taunt.
Lœlaps. A blaſt of wynde turned from the earth vpward.
Log. The ſame meaſure among the Hebrues that Sextarius Atticus is.
Logarion, rij, n. g. A reckening booke.
Logica & logice. The ſcience of Logike teaching the right way of reaſoning.
Logion, gij, n. g. A place where iudges giue ſentence. A gathering of rent.
Logiſtoricum, ci, n. ge. A booke contayning the declaration of notable ſayings.
Logographi, orum, m. g. They that write bookes of account.
Logomachia, æ, f. gen. A contention with wordes: an vnprofitable altercation.
Logos. A worde: a ſaying.
Logi. Trifling wordes: vayne language.
Logodædalus, pen. cor. dici poteſt, qui dolum celat ſermonis ornatu. A gay talker with fayre and trimme wordes and little pith of matter. Vel qui vermiculata dictione vtitur. Budæus.
Lohoch. A liquide confection, to be ſucked down ſoftly by litle and little.
Loligo, pen. prod. loligínis, f. g. Varro. Plin. A fiſh hauyng hys head betwene hys hinder part and hys belly, and hard two bones one like a knife, the other like a quil, wherof he is called a Calamarie.

Loli-

Loligúncula, loligúnculæ, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plaut.
Lolium, lolij, n. g. Plin. A vitious grayne called ray or darnell, which commonly growith among wheate. It is be eaten in bote breade it maketh the heade giddie.
Inſœlix lolium. Virg.
Vitians oculos lolium. Ouid.
Loliarius, Adiectiuum: vt Cribrum loliarium. Colum. A ſiue to trie out tares.
Lomentum, lomenti, n. g. Martial. Plin. Beane meale.
Lonchitis, pen. prod. herba. Pli. An herbe with long leaues like vnto lettes but hyoder and ruddie, and blacke flowers Vide Dioſcor. lib. 3. cap. 161. An other herbe of this name is like to ſcolopendria.
Longanon. The arſe gutte.
Longæuus, Vide LONGVS.
Longus, Adiectiuum. Virg. Long.
Longior ſum quàm tu. Plaut. I am taller than thou.
Longum teſquipede, latum pede. Plin. A foote and an halfe long.
Longus pedes ſeprem. Plin. Seauen foote long.
Longus pedum quatuor. Colum. Foure foote long.
Non ita longa. Cic.
¶ Abſentia longa & continua. Tacit.
Aetas longa. Horat. Bellum longum. Virg.
Aeuum longum. Horat. Certamen. Horat.
Agmen. Virg. Circuitus longus. Virg.
Alius longa. Virg. Crines longi. Virg.
Ambages longæ. Virg. Curſus longus. Virg.
Longus amor. Virg. Loue long continuing.
Dies longa. Plaut. Long tyme.
Anni longi. Ouid.
Longis diebus meridiari. Cel. To ſleepe before noone when dayes be long.
Experimenta longa & magna. Plin. iunior. Experiences of long time.
Fabula non longa. Horat. Obliuia longa. Virg.
Facies longa. Horat. Opulentia longa. Tacit.
Feriæ longæ. Horat. Opus longum. Horat.
Fletus longos ciebat. Virg. Ordo longus. Virg.
Fluctus longi. Virg. Pes longus. Horat.
Haſtæ longæ. Virg. Piper longum. Plin.
Interuallum longum. Vir. Potentia longa. Ouid.
Iter. Horat. Succeſſus longus. Virg.
Latus. Virg. Senectus longa. Horat.
Libri longi. Plaut. Series longiſſima rerum. Virg.
Militia. Horat. Mora. Ouid.
Sermo longus. Virg.
Nauis. Liu. A tall ſhippe.
Nimis longo ſermone vtimur. Plaut. We vſe to long talke.
Negotia longa. Horat.
Nox. Horat. Seruitium longum. Horat.
Spatium longius æquo. Lucret.
Spatium longius anno. Ouid.
Longum diutinúmque ſupplicium. Plaut.
Tempus longum. Virg.
Tractus longi flammarum. Virg.
Verſus longi. Cic Via longa. Martial.
Vmbræ longæ. Plin.
¶ In rebus apertiſſimis nimium longi ſumus. Cic. In matters very cuident we vſe to many wordes.
Longior eſſe nolo. Cicero. I will not tary longer, or vſe any mo wordes in this matter.
¶ Haud longum eſt id quod orat. Teren. It is no long time that he deſireth.
Experire nõ eſt longum. Ter. It is no long matter to proue.
Longum eſt, nos illum expectare dum exeat. Ter. It were to long for vs to tarie till he come out.
Longum eſt explicare. Cic.
Longum eſt & non neceſſarium commemorare quæ apud. &c. Cic. It were to long and nothing needefull, &c.
Longum eſt dicere quàm improbè fecerit. Cic.
Longum eſt refellere & ſuperuacaneum. Plin. It were to long and ſuperfluous.
Longum eſt Clitipho,
Si tibi narrem quamobrem id faciam. Teren. It would be to long Clitipho if I ſhoulde, &c.

Ne longum faciam. Horat. To be ſhort, or tell the matter briefly.
¶ Nihil ei longius videbatur, quàm dum illud videret argentum. Cic. He thought it an hundred yeare till he had a ſight of the money.
Nihil ſibi longius fuit, quam vt me videret. Cic. He longed for nothing more, then for to ſee me: or he thought it an hundred yeare, vntill he ſaw me.
¶ In longum ducere. Virg. To prolong or delay.
Sufficere in longum. Tac. To ſuffice for a great whyle.
Nec in longũm fuit. Tac, Scyther did it continue long.
In longum trahere. Vide IN.
Longùm, Aduerb. Virg. A long time.
Vale longum. Virg. Farewell for euer and a day.
Longè, Aduerb. Long: farre: much: exceedingly: greatly.
Longè latéque diffuſum aut diſperſum. Cic.
Longè à mari rus eſt. Ter. The farme is a great waye from the ſea.
Non longè ab ædibus. Cic. Not farre from his houſe.
Longè iam abieram. Terent. I was gone beyonde it a great way.
Ne longè abeam, per tranſlationem. Cicer. And, not to go far for example. Vide ABEO.
Longè hinc abeſt, vnde vectæ ſumus. Plaut. It is a great way to the place from whence we were brought.
Longè gentium abeſt. Cic. It is a very great way hence.
Longè à me abeſt. Plaut. He is a great way from me.
Arcere aliquem longé. Virg.
Diſcedere longé. Ouid.
Diſtare longè. Lucret. To be a great way aſunder.
Longè à pædagogo efferre pedem. Plaut.
Longè fugere. Plaut. To flye a great way of.
Iſta ſtimulum longè habet. Plaut. She hath a long goade, or a goade that will reache a great way of.
Illic longè vſque in campis victimis habitat. Plaut. He dwelleth there a great waye of in the further parte of the fieldes.
Longè alicui obuiam procedere. Cic. To go a great way to meete one.
Longè proſpicere futuros caſus. Cicero. A great whyle before to foreſee thinges to come.
Reſonantia longè littora. Virg.
Longè eſſe. Plin. iun.
Longè hinc eſt in ſaltum veſtrum. Cicer. It is a great way hence to.
Longè eſt mihi. Mart. He is farre from me.
¶ Longè, pro Multò aliquando accipitur: túnc quidem comparatiuo iungitur, aliquando pro Valde: & tunc ſuperlatiuo: nonnunquam nominibus, verbis, & aduerbijs, vt videsin ſubiectis exemplis.
Pedibus longè melior Lycus. Vir. Lycus was a great deale more ſwift of foote.
Longè, longéque beatior cunctis illa eſt. Ouid.
Longè omnium præſtantiſſimus. Cic.
Longè audaciſſimum habuimus. Cicero. Of all other farre moſt excellent.
Longè doctiſſimus. Horat. Exceedingly well learned.
Longè pulcherrimus. Horat.
Longè, longéque plurimum tribuere honeſtati. Cic. To attribute paſſingly and exceedingly much to honeſty above all other thinges.
Longè præſtabilis hariolus. Apuleius.
Longè ante cæteros excellens. Apuleius.
Longè cæteris artibus antecedit illud ſtudium. Cicer. That ſtudie doth farre paſſe. &c.
¶ Longè aliter, atque à me dicta erant, detulerunt. Cicer. They reported thinges far otherwyſe than I ſpake them.
Longè aliter ſe habere ac ſenſibus videantur. Cic.
Longè aliter patres ac plebem affecêre. Liu. Thoſe matters mooued the Senatours and commons after a farre diuers and ſundrie faſhion.
Res aliter longè euenit. Liuius. The matter happened farre otherwyſe.
Longè antè videre. Cic. To foreſee a great whyle before.
Longè ante alias ſpecie ac pulchritudine inſignis. Liu.
Longè ſecus eſt. Cic. It is farre otherwyſe.

¶ Oratio-

¶ Orationem longè aliam præbes nunc, atque olim quùm dabam. Plaut. Thou vseſt farre other wordes nowe then thou didſt in tyme paſt when I gaue it.
Longè diſpar. Cic.
Longè diſſimilis. Horat. Much vnlyke.
Longè princeps. Cic. Farre paſſing or moſt excellent.
Longè principes habentur Hedui. Cæſ. The people Hedui be in farre greater eſtimation than any other.
Longè primus ciuitatis eſt Epicrates. Cic. Epicrates dooth farre excell all other of that citie.
Hæc ciuitas longè plurimum totius Galliæ equitatu valet. Cæſ. That citie without compariſon hath farre greater power of horſemen than any other citie of Fraunce.
Longè plurimos captiuos ante currum duxit. Liu. Exceeding many.
¶ Longè antecellere cæteris. Cic.
Longè anteire. Plaut. To paſſe farre.
Cuius ego iudicium longè antepono tuo. Cic. Whoſe iudgement I doe a great deale preferre before yours.
Longe diſſentire. Cic.
-errat longè, Qui imperium credat grauius eſſe aut ſtabilius. Vt quod ſit, quàm illud quod amicitia adiungitur. Ter. He is much deceyued: he is in a great errour.
Longè præcidere. Quint.
Longè multúmque præſtat aut ſuperat. Cicer. He doth farre and a great deale paſſe him.
Longè remotus ab ambitione. Plin. iun. Farre from all ambition.
Longè latéque remotus à vulgò. Horat.
¶ Longius, Comparatiuum. Farther: more. Pla. Auecta eſt peregrè hinc habitatum longius. To dwell a great waye of in a ſtraunge place.
Non aberit lõgius. Ter. I will not be long but he will come.
Non cogitas hinc longius abeſſe? Ter. Doe you not conſider that it is a great way of?
Longius abire. Terent. To go further of.
Longius currere. Cic. To runne a great way farther.
Longius diſcedere à naturæ conſtantia. Cicer. To ſwarue further from, to doe more againſt the conſtancie of nature.
Ire longius. Lucret.
Procedunt longius ire. Virgil. They continue on further on their way.
Longius in amicitia prouecti. Cic. Entred further in friendſhip, or hauing bene longer time friendes and louers.
Recedunt longius à ſtabulis. Virg.
Longiſſimè, Superlatiuus. Liu. Very farre: furtheſt.
Longiſſimè ab Occaſu patet. Plin. It ſpeth out very farre in length weſtwarde.
Longiſſimè abeſt à vero. Cic. He is very farre from truth.
Quid longiſſimè miminiſti? Pla. What is the furtheſt thing thou canſt remember.
Longiſſime diſiuncta comprehendere. Cic.
-quàm dudum in portum hue venis?
P. Longiſſimè. Plaut. A very great whyle ſence.
Longiſſimè abhorret mea ratio ab hoc facto. C. My reaſon will not in any wyſe be perſwaded to agree to that act.
Lóngule, pen. cor. Aduerbium diminutiuum à longé. Plaut. Somewhat long or farre of.
Ab vrbe haud longulé. Plaut. Not verie farre of from the citie.
Lóngulus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Somewhat long. vt Longulum iter. Cic. Somewhat a long iourney.
Longiúſculus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum diminutiuum à comparatiuo Longius. Cic. Somewhat long: a little longer.
Longiuſculum ſpatium. Plin.
Lóngipes, pen. cor. longipedis, om. g. Plin. That hath a long foote.
Longæuus, Adiectiuum. Virgil. Long liued: of many yeares continuance: auncient.
Capilli longæui. Martial. Senecta longæua. Propert.
Caput longæuum. Propert. Senes longæui. Virg.
Parens longæuus. Virg.
Vetuſta longæua. Martial.
Longitúdo, pen. prod. longitúdinis. ſ. gen. Denominatiuum. Plin. Length, of tyme, place, or other thinges.
Longitudo itineris. Cic.

¶ Conſulere in longitudinem. Ter. To prouide for a great whyle to come.
Diei breuitas, noctis longitudo. Cic.
Longitudo orationis, cui Breuitas opponitur. Cic.
Immodica longitudo. Quint.
Longinquus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Farre of: ſtraunge: that indureth long.
Aeuum longinquũ. Lucr. Long age or continuance of yeares.
Arda longinqua. Horat.
Longinquis bellis obrui. Plin. Oppreſſed with long warre.
Fornax longinqua. Plin. A long ouen or fourneys.
Itinera longinqua acturi Sarmatæ. &c. Plin. The Sarmatiens purpoſing to fourney farre of, or to vndertake long & great voyages.
Linea longinqua, pro longa. Plin. A long line.
Longinquos reſpicit montes. Plin. He looketh towarde the mountaynes that were farre of.
Morbus longinquus. Liu. A long diſeaſe.
Orbis longinquus. Ouid. A long circle.
Sermo longinquus: cui Breuis opponitur. Plautus. Long talke.
Spes non longinqua. Stat. Hope at hande.
Vetuſtas longinqua. Virgil. Olde auncientie a great whyle ſince.
Vita longinqua. Plaut. Long lyfe.
Ex longinquo venire. Plin. To come farre of or out of farre countreys.
E longinquo multa annunciare. Plin. To tell many thinges of ſtraunge countreys farre of.
Longinquum amanti iſtuc. Plautus. This is very long for him, that is in loue.
Longinquum loqui. Plaut. To tell a long tale.
¶ Longinqui. Cic. They that dwell farre of.
Longinquitas, pen. cor. longinquitátis, ſ. g. Cic. Long diſtance of place: length of tyme.
Longinquitas nauigandi. Plin. A long iourneying by ſea.
Nimia longinquitate locorum commoueri. Cic. Farre diſtance.
¶ Longinquitas ætatis. Terent. Long tyme of lyfe.
Longinquitas, ſiue longinquitas téporis. Cæſ. Cic. Length of tyme.
Longurius, longurij, m. gen. Varro. A long pole lying ouerthwart in an hedge.
Longurio, longurionis, maſ. gene. Homo prælongus. A long ſlimme. Varro apud Nonium.
Longanimis, me. That ſuffereth long.
Longanimitas, tatis. Long ſufferance.
Longiſco, ſcere. To be long.
Loquor, lóqueris, penult. cor. loqui, Deponens. Varro. To ſpeake: to ſay.
Quum loquimur TERNI, nihil flagicij dicimus. Cic. When we ſpeake this worde TERNI.
Accuratius loqui. Quint.
Loqui ad voluntatem. Cicero. To ſpeake whatſoeuer men woulde haue: to ſpeake that lyketh men: to pleaſe them.
Loqui ad voluptatem. Cicer. To ſpeake to delite and pleaſe his audience.
Loqui aperté. Terent. To tell plainly.
Aſperrimè loqui de aliquo. Cic. To ſpeake very ill of a man.
Sæpius iſta loquemur inter nos, agemúſque communiter. Cic. We ſhall often talke togither of theſe matters.
Loqui apud aliquem turpiter. Cic. To vſe vnhoneſt talke in ones companie.
Sit mihi fas audita loqui. Virg. To vtter that I haue heard.
Mitte loqui cætera. Horat. Tell not the reſt.
Citra reprehenſionem loqui. Quint.
Commodè loqui. Cic.
Comprehenſè loqui, Vide COMPREHENDO.
Confidenter loqui. Plau. To ſpeake boldely and with a confidence.
Conſuſè loqui, Vide CONFVNDO.
Conuenienter loqui, Vide CONVENIO.
Loqui cum aliquo de re aliqua. Cicer. To talke with one about.
Loqui cum aliquo vehementer. Cælius ad Ciceronem. To talke earneſtly with one.

Loqui

Loqui cum grauitate. Cic. To vſe grauitie in his talke.
De ea re nos inter nos loquuti ſumus. Cic. We commoned togither.
Nulla videbatur aptior perſona quæ de illa ætate loqueretur. Cicero. De magnis rebus loqui. Lucret.
Loqui deliramenta. Plaut. To raue: to talke lyke a madde bodie.
Dulce loqui. Horat. Minus efficaciter loqui. Quint.
Emendatè loqui. Quint.
Loqui ex nauibus. Cæſar. To ſtande in their hippes and talke to other without.
Facta, infecta loqui. Stat. Falſa loqui. Ouid.
Loqui familiariter cum aliquo. Plaut. To talke familierly.
Ficta loqui. Ouid.
Loqui porrectiore fronte. Plaut. To talke boldly and frankly.
Furtim loqui aliquid. Ouid.
Haud ignota loquor. Virg.
Impenſius loqui. Senec. To talke more earneſtly.
Loqui in eandem ſententiam. Cæſ. To ſpeake the ſame thing: to be of the ſame opinion.
Hæc quum omnes ſentirent, & quum in eam rationem pro ſuo quiſque ſenſu ac dolore loquerctur, omnes, &c. Cic.
Inconſtanter loqui, Vide INCONSTANS.
Inductum, & quaſi deuium loqui, Vide INDVCO.
Quæ fuerimus ego & tu inter nos de ſorore in Tuſculano locuti. Cic.
Theatra loqueris, & gradus, & edicta. Martial. Thou talkeſt of nothing, or thou haſt nothing in thy mouth but onely theatres, &c. Latinè loqui. Cic.
Lautè loqui. Plaut. To vſe fine language.
Loqui lepidé. Plaut. Liberè loqui, Vide LIBER.
Loqui lingua. Plaut. To ſpeake.
Longinquum loqui, Vide LONGVS.
Magnificè loqui. Brutus ad Ciceronem. To vſe lofty wordes.
Magnum loqui. Horat. To vſe an high ſtile.
Malè loqui abſenti. Terentius. To backebyte: to ſpeake ill of them that be abſent. Malè loqui mandata. Horat.
Loqui maturè & grauiter. Plin. iunior. To vſe wyſe and ſobre talke. Simulata mente loqui. Virg.
Mirabiliter de te loquuntur & ſentiunt. Cic. They both talke of you and eſteeme you in their mindes meruaplous well.
Mollius de peccatis ſuis loqui. Quint. To vſe gentle wordes in ſpeaking of.
Monſtra ac portenta loqui. Lucret.
Non eſt quod multa loquamur. Horat.
Loquere mihi nomen tuum. Plaut. Tell me thy name.
Optata loqui. Terent.
Ore rotundo loqui. Horat. To haue an eloquent tongue.
Loqui ore duarum & viginti gentium. Plin. iunior. To ſpeake 22. ſundrie languages.
Otioſè loqui. Plaut.
Quod imperabit facito, loquitor paucula. Teren. Vſe but few wordes. Planè & diſertè loqui. Plaut.
Præſta loqui. Horat. To haue nothing in his mouth but battell and warre.
Loqui pro aliquo. Cælius ad Ciceronem.
Pro re pauca loquar. Virg.
Secretò loqui cum aliquo. Horat.
Quid tute tecum loquere? Plaut. What doeſt thou mutter with thy ſelfe?
Securius inter cœnam loqui de aliquo. Quint.
Submiſſè loqui. Quint.
Superba loqui. Propert. To vſe prowde language.
Verba fortia loqui. Ouid. Vitioſè loqui. Quint.
Voce ſupplice loqui. Ouid.
¶ Hoc quum palàm decumani tota prouincia loquerẽtur, &c. Cicero.
Loquuntur vulgò, ſuppoſitum, &c. Cicero. The common talke abroade is.
Ve annales Pop. Rom. & monimenta vetuſtatis loquuntur. Cic. The hiſtories of the Romaynes report.
Græcas literas. M. Catonem in ſenectute didiciſſe, hiſtoriæ loquuntur. Cic. It is written in hiſtories that, &c.
Pluribus verbis tecum agerem, niſi pro me apud te res ipſa loqueretur. Cic. If the matter it ſelfe were not playne, or dyd not ſpeake for me.

Concluſio ipſa loquitur, nihil percipi poſſe. Cic. The concluſion it ſelfe declareth.
Loquitur fama. Martial. The bruite is: fame reporteth.
Digni cum voce locuti. Tibul.
Hæc quidem mera ſcelera loquuntur. Cic.
Loquendus, Participiũ. To be ſpoken. vt Dare aliquẽ loquendum populis. Martial. To make people talke of him.
Loquens, Participium. Cic. Speaking: talking.
Verba violenta loquens. Cic.
Inducere aliquem loquentem, Vide INDVCO.
Chordæ loquentes. Lucret. Stringes ſowning.
Supercilio penè loquente ſigna dare. Oui. To ſignifie with his browes as plainly almoſt as by wordes.
Verba ſupercilijs ſine voce loquentia dicam. Ouid.
Locútus, ſiue Loquútus, penult. prod. Participium. Hor. That hath ſpoken.
Mirificè ſperabat ſe eſſe locutum. Catul.
Lingua titubante locutus. Ouid.
Sic ore locuta eſt. Virg. This he had ſayde.
Blando ore locutus. Val. Flac.
Demiſſa voce locuta eſt. Vir. She ſpake with modeſt voyce.
Triſti voce locutus. Ouid.
Locutio, ſiue loquutio, onis, ſ. g. Verbale. Cic. A ſpeaking or ſaying: a worde.
Locutio procax. Catul. Recta locutio. Quint.
Locútor, ſiue loquútor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Gel. That ſpeaketh much.
Locutuleius, locutuleij. Gel. A prater: a great talker.
Lóquitor, penul. cor. loquitáris, loquitári, Frequentatiuum deponens. Plaut. To ſpeake much or often.
Loquax, loquacior, loquaciſſimus. Cic. Full of wordes: very talkatiue. Loquax & mutus, contraria. Cic.
Nutu manibúſque loquax. Claud. Signifying by tokens of hande and countenance.
Auis loquax. Ouid.
Loquax epiſtola. Cic. A long letter full of wordes.
Fama loquax. Ouid. Lymphæ loquaces. Horat.
Nutus loquaces. Tibul. Becker, or ſignes by which one declareth his minde.
Oculi loquaces Tibul. Loquax ſenectus. Cic.
Ranæ loquaces. Virg. Vultus loquax. Ouid.
Loquáculus, & Loquácula, pen. cor. Lucret. That hath many wordes: a great talker.
Loquácitas, pen. cor. tatis, ſ. g. Cic. Babling: much talking.
Sulta loquacitas. Gel.
Conterrere loquacitatem vultu, Vide CONTERREO.
Inhibere loquacitatem immodicam. Plin.
Loquáciter, pe. cor. Aduerb. Cic. Babling: with many words.
Scribetur tibi forma loquaciter. Horat.
Loquẽla, pen. prod. læ, ſ. g. Cic. Speach.
Blanda atque infracta loquela. Lucret.
Commodare loquelam, Vide COMMODO.
Suauis ex ore loquelas fundere. Lucret.
Verboſa loquela. Catul.
Loquentia, æ, ſ. g. Speaking.
Lora, loræ, priore correpta, ſ. ge. Varro. A drincke made of grapes after they be preſſed.
Lorea à Catone vocatur.
Loramentum, Lorarius, Lorcus, Vide LORVM.
Lorica, loricæ, pen. prod. Liu. Cic. A coate of fenſe: a coate of maple: a brigantine: an habergion.
Aeneæ loricæ. Cic.
Conſerta hamis lorica. Virgil. An habergion faſtened with chaynes.
Inuia ſagittis lorica. Martial. Micans lorica. Claud.
Rigens ex ære lorica. Virg.
Auro triplex lorica. Virg. Cum lorica ambulare. Cic.
¶ Lorica. Virtu. The coping or heade of a wall made to caſt of the water.
¶ Lorica. Vitruui. In making flowres the vpper cruſt made of marble beaten, lime, and ſande.
Sic lchneumon luto ſe loricat aduerſus aſpidem. Couereth it ſelfe with a cruſt of clay or dart fighting againſt the ſerpent Aſpis.
Lorica teſtacea. Vitruuius. A cruſte or playſter made of ſhardes.

Loricula,

Lorícula, lorículæ, f.g.pen.cor. Diminutiuum.
¶ Lorica, ſiue Loricula. Caſ. A munument or fortification that beſiegers of a Citie doe make betweene them campe and the citie: a bulwarke. Alſo a place made vpon walles, like an open gallerie with grates of tymber or hurdels to keepe men from falling.
Loríco, loricas, pen. prod. loricâre. Plin. To put on an habergeon, coate of defence or other lyke.
Loricati milites. Liuius. Soudiours armed with a coate of fence hiigantine or other lyke.
Loricata ſtatua. Plin.
Loricion. A mantell.
Loripes, pen. cor. loripedis, pen. cor. com.g. luuenal. Whoſe feete are as they were bounden or gyrded: crumpe footed.
Lorum, lóri, priore producta. A thong of leather: a coller or other thing, wherewith beaſtes are bounden or tyed: the reyne of a hyddle. Abrupta lora. Ouid.
Fluitantia lora. Ouid. Raynes of the hyddle hanging lewſe.
Vndantia lora. Virg. Idem.
¶ Lora. Terent. A ſcourge: a whippe.
Cædere loris. Cic. Vri loris. Horat.
¶ Lora. Martial. Gyrthes or like thinges, wherewith beddes are truſſed, or ſhoes are made.
Lorarius, lorarij, maſ.gen. Gel. A ſeruant which did binde and ſcourge other at his maiſters commaundement.
Loramentum, loramenti, ne. gen. Iuſtinus. A great thong or bonde.
Loreus, Adiectiuum: vt Loreus funis. Plin. A corde made of a long thong of leather.
Lotium, lotij, n. gene. priore breui, à nomine Lotio, lotionis dicitur. Suet. Vrine: piſſe.
Lotium difficilius tranſibit. Cic.
Lotium fullum. Cato. Swines piſſe.
Lotometra, træ, f.g. A kinde of meaſure.
Lotura & Lotus, Adiectiuum. Lotio, &c. Vide LAVO.
Lotos, vel Lotus, f.ge. Arbor. Plin. A notable tree in Affrike of the fruite whereof if a man doe eate, incontinent he forgetteth his owne countrey. Plin. lib.13.cap.17.
Aquatica lotos. Ouid.
Lotos, fructus loti arboris. Ouid. The fruite of the Lote tree of the bigneſſe of a beane, and when it is ripe, yealow as Saffron.
Lotos. Herba. Plin. Of this kinde is our Clauer or thyee leaued graſſe. Alſo melilote.
Lubet, lubuit, per u ſcripſere veteres: quod tamen nunc per i ſcribimus, Vide LIBET. It lyketh: it pleaſeth.
Verſipellem ſe facit, quando lubet. Plaut. He turneth his ſhape and fauour, when pleaſeth him.
Lubet quicquid facias. Plaut. It pleaſeth men whatſoeuer you doe.
Magis lubet, Vide MAGIS.
Lubens, lubentis, om. gen. Plaut. That doth any thing gladly and with good will.
Lubenti animo. Plaut. With a good will.
Cœnabo vbi tu iuſſeris. p. hoc me lubente facies. Plau. You ſhall doe it with my very good will.
Lubens fecero, pro Lubenter. Plaut. I will doe it gladly.
Faciam boni tibi aliquid pro iſtac re, ac lubens. Teren. Yea and that with right good will.
Lubenter, Aduerbium. Plaut. Willingly: gladly.
Magis lubenter. Plaut.
Nimium lubenter, Vide poſt NIMIS.
Lubentius. Plaut.
Lubentia, Vide LIBET.
Lubido, pen. prod. lubídinis, f.g. Vide LIBIDO.
Lubido eſt Obſeruare quid agat. Plaut. My pleaſure is to watch what he doth.
Lubricus, pen. cor. Adiect. vt Lubricus locus. Cic. Slipper: wauering: mutable: variable: deceytfull: alſo readie to ſlip or ſlyde.
Semita lubrica. Sil. Terra lubrica. Tibul.
Via lubrica. Propert. A ſlipperie way.
Lubricus anguis. Virgil. A ſlipperie ſnake that one can not holde.
Amnis lubribus. Ouid. Conchylia lubrica. Horat.
Oculi dicti ſunt lubrici. Cic. Stirring & quicke mouing eyes.
Natura oculos fecit lubricos & mobiles. Cic.
Ora lubrica tabo. Stat.
Lubrica terga. Virg.
Lubricam adoleſcentiam, per tranſlationem vocamus. Cic. Slipperie yong age wherein one may quickely offend and doe amiſſe.
¶ Lubricus. Virg. Variable: deceytfull: vncertayne.
Obſeruatio lubrica. Quint. An vncertayne and fallible obſeruation.
Vmbra lubrica. Ouid.
¶ Lubricus aſſenſus. Cic. Inconſtant and variable aſſenting or agreeing to a thing.
¶ Lubricus locus. A ſlipperie place: alſo a matter daungerous and harde to intreate or ſpeake of.
Lúbricum, lúbrici, pen. cor. n. g. e. Subſtantiuum. Slipperneſſe. vt Lubricum itinerum. Tacit. Slipperneſſe of wayes.
Aetatis lubricum. Plin. iun.
Paludum lubricum. Tacit. The ſlipperie ſlime of.
Anguſta & lubrica viarum. Tacit. Narrowe and ſlipperie wayes.
Adoleſcentiæ lubricum. Tacit. The vnconſtancie and ſlipperneſſe of youth.
Lúbrice, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cic. Vnconſtantly: waueringlye: daungerouſly: doubtfully.
Lúbrico, lúbricas, pen. cor. lubricâre. Iuue. To make ſlipper.
Luca, lucæ: Bos luca, dicitur elephas. Plin. An elephant.
Lucanica, lucánicæ, f. g. pen. cor. Martial. A pudding made of porke: a ſauſage.
Lucar. Money beſtowed on wooddes that were dedicated to the Goddes.
Lucaria feſta. Feaſtes ſolemniſed in the holy wooddes.
Lucellum, Vide LVCRVM.
Lucens, Luceo, Lucerna, Luceſco, Vide LVX.
Luci, Aduerb. Lucidus, Lucifer, Lucifuga, &c. Vide LVX.
Lucinia, lucinæ, Vide LVSCINIA.
Lucini. They which haue little eyes and ſmall ſight.
Lucrum, lucri, n.g. Terent. Lucre: gayne: bauntage.
Quæſtu & lucro ducuntur. Cic.
¶ Cupido lucri. Ouid. Deſire of gayne.
Scabies & contagia lucri. Horat. Studium lucri. Horat.
¶ Bonum lucrum, Vide BONVS.
Dulce. Ouid. Pudenda lucra. Ouid.
Perenne lucrum. Plaut. Sordidum lucrum. Quint.
¶ Abrumpere lucrum. Vlpian. To conuey away agayne.
Afficere lucro, Vide AFFICIO.
Apponere lucro. Horat. To adde as a bantage.
In lucro deputare. Terent. To account as gayne or bantage.
Dare lucrum vel addere. Cic. To giue gaine or bantage.
Facere lucrum ex vectigalibus publicis. Cic. To gayne by.
Vt ſciam lucri quantum factum ſit. Cic. That I may knowe how much they gayne.
Ligurire lucra, Vide LIGVRIO.
Ponere in lucro aliquid. Cic. To count as a bantage.
Id ego in lucris pono, non ferre hominem peſtilentiorem patria ſua. Cic. This I eſteeme as a great gaine or profite, not to ſuffer, &c.
Reuocare ad lucrum. Cic.
In lucro eſſe. Ouid. To be as a gayne or profite.
Quibus veri noſtrum ceciderint, lucro futurum eſt. Cic. To which it will be gayne or profite.
Quid mihi lucri eſt te fallere? Terent. What profite ſhoulde I haue to deceyue you?
Lucróſus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. Full of gayne or lucre.
Id peræquè lucroſiſſimum. Plin. That is alſo of like maner verie profitable.
Fraus lucroſior. Plin. Eloquentia lucroſa. Tacit.
Pœna eſt lucroſa poetæ. Ouid.
Voluptas lucroſa. Ouid.
Lucellum, lucelli, n ge. Diminutiuum. Horat. A little gayne: a ſmall bantage. Dulce lucellum. Horat.
Lucratiuus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. That is taken with gaine. Quint. Nec enim ferè tam vllus eſt dies occupatus, vt nihil lucratiuæ operæ ad ſcribendū, aut ad legendum rapi aliquo momento temporis poſſit. There is almoſt no day ſo full of buſineſſe, in which a man may not ſteale ſometime for a bantage to occupie in wryting and reading, &c.

Lucror,

Lucror, Lucrâris, lucrári, Deponens. Cic. To gaine: to win.
Moram fati lucrari. Stat.
Lucrifácio, lucrifacis, pen. cor. lucrifeci, lucrifactum, lucrifácere, Idem. Martial. To winne: to get abuantage or profit.
¶ Lucrifacere nomen. Varro. To get a name.
Lucrifacere iniuriam. Plin. To ſcape punithment for an iniurie done.
Lucrifactus, Participium. Cic. Woonne: gayned.
Lucrificabilis, le. Plaut. That bringeth gaine.
Lucrifuga, gæ. Plaut. He that eſcheweth lucre and gayne.
Lucrio, onis, m.g. A couetous man gaping after gaine.
Lucrio. Cic. To be woonne or gotten in aduauntage.
Luctor, luctâris, luctári. To wraſtle: to ſtruggle: to indeuour: to take great payne: to contende. A luo, luis diriuatū.
Luctantur inter ſeſe. Plin.
Luctari complex. Plin. To wraſtle by the middle.
Luctari cum aliquo. Cic. Equo luctari. Sil.
Molimine magno luctari. Ouid.
Remis ad opem luctare ferendam. Ouid.
Morti luctari. Sil. To ſtriue with death.
¶ Non luctabor tecum Craſſe amplius. Cic. I will contend with thee no more.
¶ Luctor, luctas, apud antiquos. Terent.
Luctans, Participium. Struggling: taking great paine. vt, Iuuenci luctantes. Virg.
Anima luctans. Virg. The ſoule ſtriuing to depart out of the bonde.
Lumina luctantia compoſuit ſomnus. Sil.
Oſcula luctantia carpit. Ouid.
Luctantes venti. Vir. Windes whirling one againſt another.
Luctátor, pen. prod. luctatóris, m.g. Verbale. Plin. A wraſtler.
Luctitor, aris, ari. To wraſtle oft.
Luctatio, onis, f.g. Aliud verbale. Cic. A wraſtling, ſtriuing, or ſtrugling.
Luctátus, huius luctátus, m.g. pen. prod. Idem. Plin.
Luctámen, pen. prod. luctáminis, n. g. Idem. Virg.
Lucta, ſiue Luctatio, onis, f. g. A wraſtling.
Luctifer, Luctus, Luctuoſus, Vide LVGEO.
Lucubro, lúcubras, pen. cor. lucubrâre. Liu. To make any thing by candell light.
Opuſculum lucubratū. Cic. A worke made by candell light.
Lucubrata nox. Mart. A night that one watcheth or ſtudieth in by candle.
Lucubratio, lucubratiónis, f. gen. Colum. Cic. A ſtudying by candell: a worke made by candle and night ſtudie.
Lucubrationum fúligo bibenda. Quint.
Ad lucubrationem conficere aliquid. Columel. To make a thing by candell light and night ſtudie.
Per lucubrationem ferramenta acuere. Colum. To grinde his tooles by candle.
Lucubratoriam lecticulam Tranquillus appellat, in qua lucubrare ſolebat Auguſtus.
Luculentus, Luculenter, &c. Vide LVX.
Lucus, Vide LVX.
Lucus, luci, m.g. Cic. An high and thicke woodde: a grouue dedicated to ſome God.
Lucus, dictus pei antiphraſin quaſi non luceat, quia nunquam erat cæduus.
Alti luci. Virg. Inacceſſi luci. Virg.
Caligans lucus. Virg. Ingens lucus. Virg.
Frondoſus lucus. Virg. Opacus lucus. Virg.
Præumbilus lucus denſa arbore. Ouid.
Sacri luci. Virg. Virens lucus. Virg.
Sacri. Virg. Viridis lucus. Virg.
Sacri. Ouid. Vmbroſi luci. Horat.
Silentes. Virg.
Ludia, Ludibrium, Ludibundus, Ludicrus, Ludifico, Ludius, Ludo, Ludimagiſter, &c. Vide LVDVS.
Ludus, ludi, m.g. Cic. Play in acte: mirth in wordes: ſhorte game: paſtime.
Campeſtris ludus, Vide CAMPVS.
Confimilis ludus. Terent. A like pranke.
Tempeſtiuum pueris concedere ludum. Horat.
Dare alicui operā ludo. Plaut. To play or paſtime with one.
Ducere noctem ludo. Virg. To play all night long.
Gaudens ludis. Horat.
Ludus genuit certamen & iram. Horat. Play bred contention and anger.
Incidere ludum. Horat. To leaue of game or play.
¶ Ludus in ſingulari. Aſconius. A ſchole or place of exercyſe where any feate is learned.
Ludus gladiatorius. Suet. A ſchoole of fence.
Ludus grammatices. Cic. A grammer ſchoole.
Ludus literarum. Plin. A ſchoole of learning.
Ludus literarius, Idem. Quint.
Ludus diſcendi, non luſionis. Ci. A place to learne and not to play in.
Ludus, & pueritiæ diſciplina. Cicer. Trayning vp in ſtudie and ſuch learning as is meete for children and youth.
Ludum aperire. Cic. To beginne to keepe a ſchoole.
Ludus eſt, illa perdiſcere. Cic. It is a paſtime to learne, &c.
¶ Ludus pro ioco accipitur quandoque. Terent. Ieſting in wordes: ſhoot.
Ludum, iocúmque Dices fuiſſe illum alterum, præut huius rabies quæ dabit. Terent. Thou wilt ſaye the other was but a ieſt or ſhoot, &c.
Si imparatum in veris nuptijs Adortus eſſet, quos mihi ludos redderet. Teren. What prankes or pageants would he haue played me.
Vt ludos facit. Terent. How he is diſpoſed to mocke, ieſt, or dallie.
Ludos aliquem facere. Plaut. To dally and ſcoffe at one: to make a mocking ſtocke.
Noui iam ludum. Plaut. I perceyue now the pageant.
Operam ludos facere. Plaut. To leeſe his labour.
Dare ludum amori. Horat. To paſſe the time in loue.
Druſo ludus eſt ſuggerendus. Cic. We muſt play ſome pretty pranke or feate with Druſus.
¶ Ludo, Ablatiuus. Virg. In ſhoot or paſtime.
¶ Ludi, in plurali. Cic. Cómon games, fightes, or pageants to delight the people.
Celebres ludi. Ouid. Viles ludi. Horat.
¶ Apparare ludos. Cicero. To make proniſion for games or fightes. Celebrare dies feſtos ludorum. Cic.
Committere ludos. Cic. To beginne the games or fightes.
Condecorare ludos, Vide CONDECORO.
Edere ludos. Tacit. To ſet forth games or fightes.
Facere ludos. Plin.
Facere ludos Apollini. Cicero. To make games or ſolemne fightes to the honour of Apollo.
Inſtituere ludos. Quint.
Ludi Circenſes. Running with chariotes in the great compaſſed place in Rome called Circus.
Ludi compitalitij. Playes made in high wayes to the honour of Bacchus.
Ludi Florales. Abhominable playes in Rome to the honour of their ſtrumpetlyke goddeſſe Flora, in wich common women played naked with wanton wordes and geſtures.
Ludi gladiatorij. Games of ſword players fighting without harneſſe and in the ſight of the people indeuouring eche to kill other: a ſpectacle of cruelte to harden the peoples hearts againſt killing in warre.
Ludi gymnici. Exercyſes of running, leaping, throwing the dart, and wraſtling.
Ludi lupercales. Games wherin yong gentlemen naked and hauing whips in their handes ranne about laughing and beating all that they mette.
Ludi Megalenſes. Playes made to the honour of the mother of the Gods.
Luſus, huius luſus, m. g. Quint. A play or ſhoot: dalying: paſtime: recreation.
Anni lubibus apti. Ouid.
Luſus etiam pro ioco accipitur: opponiturque. Serio. Plin. iun. Luſum creditis, iocúmque. Mart.
Carentes grauitate luſus. Ouid.
Inepti luſus. Ouid. Dare venuſtiſſimos luſus. Quint.
Luſus alex etiam dicitur. Suet.
Luſio, luſiónis, f. g. Idem. Cic. A playing.
Luſio pilæ. Cic. Playing at the ball.
Ludius, ludij, m.g. Cic. A player in enterludes: a dauncer.
Ludio, ludiónis, m. g. Idem. Liu.
Ludia, ludiæ, f. g. Mart. A daunſing wenche.

Ludima-

Ludimagiſter, ſtri, m. g. Martial. A ſcholemayſter.
Ludibundus, ludibundi. Adiect. Cic. Playing or full of play.
In Italiam ad Hydruntem ludibundi peruenimus. Cic. We came euen at our eaſe, and playing.&c.
Ludo, ludis, luſi, luſum ludere. Plaut. To playe: to mocke, or deceyue: to laugh to ſcorne: to tell: to make diſport: to daly: to finde paſtime: to ſport: to play as one doth on inſtrumẽts.
Parcè cultoditéque ludebat. Plin. iun.
Exultim ludit velut equa trima. Horat. We playeth leaping wantonly.&c.
¶ Ludere, cum accuſatiuo. Suet. Ludit aſſiduè alcam.
Ludere ludum. Terent. To play a pranke.
Inſolentem ludum ludere. Horat.
Ludere operam. Plaut. To leeſe his labour.
Ludere operam in re aliqua. Terent. To labour in vayne in.
Ludere otium. Martial. To paſſe the tyme.
Ludere par impar. Horat. To play euen and odde.
¶ Ludere, cum ablatiuo. Teren. Ita vita eſt hominum, quaſi quum ludas teſſeris. As when one playeth at the dice.
Alea ſtudioſiſſimè luſit. Suet. He was a great player at dice.
Ludere pila. Cic. To play at teniſſe.
Ludere ludo. Plaut. To play at a game.
Artes quibus alea luditur. Ouid.
Luditur alea pernox. Iuuenal.
¶ Ludere in numerum. Virg. To daunce meaſures.
In chori ſpeciem ludere. Ouid. Agni ſatiati ludunt. Lucr.
Pecus omne ludit campo. Horat.
Ludit piſcis in aqua. Terent.
¶ Ludere. Terent. To mocke: to daly, or finde paſtime.
Cur non ludo hunc aliquantiſper? Terent. Why doe I not mocke, or finde ſome gaudes at this ſelfow a litele whyle?
Ludere me putas, ſerió peto. Plinus iunior. Thou thinkeſt I ieſt. &c.
Ludere ſanguine hominis in conuiuio. Liu. To make a paſtime or diſport to kill one at the table.
¶ Ludere. Virg. Cic. To deceyue.
Aciem oculorum ludere. Senec. To deceyue the eye ſight.
Pater luditur arte. Ouid.
Ludere dolis aliquẽ. Ter. By ſubtill meanes to deceyue one.
Imaginibus falſis ludere aliquem. Virgil. To deceyue with falſe illuſions.
¶ Ludere. Virg. To write verſes, epigrammes, or lyke pleaſant thinges.
Læta & iuuenalia luſi. Ouid.
Muſa tua luſit. Ouid. Verſu ludere. Virg.
Modis bucolicis luſerat. Ouid. Verſus ludens. Ouid.
Luſus, Participium. Cic. That hath played.
Luſito, luſitas, pen. cor. luſitáre, Frequentatiuum. Plaut. To play often.
Luſor, luſoris, Verbale. Plaut. A player: a deceyuer.
¶ Luſor amorum. Ouid. A poet pleaſantly wryting of loue in meeter.
Luſorius, Adiectiunm. Pertayning to play.
Alueus luſorius. Plin. A playing tables or cheſſeboorde.
Pila luſoria. A tennis ball.
Fulmen luſorium. Senec. Lightning that hurteth not.
Luſoria quæſtio. Plin. A merp queſtion.
Luſorium nomen. A title of debt onely ymagined to be for a teſt.
Ludifico, ludificas, pen. cor. ludificâre, Actiuum: & Ludificor, ludificâris, Deponens. Terent. To mocke: to deceyue.
Apertè ludificari & calumniari. Cic.
Impunè aliquem ludificari. Tacit. To deceyue a man and ſcape quite.
Ludificari male alicuius. Plin. iunior. To mocke and teſt at an other mans hurt or yll.
Ludificari locationem. Liuius. To fruſtrate or vndoe a bargayne.
Ludificâtus, pen. prod. Partic. Sil. That mocketh or deceyueth.
Ludificâtus, Paſſiuum. Saluſt. That is mocked or deceyued.
Ludificatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. A deceyuing or mocking.
Ferre iam ludificatio iſta non poteſt. Liu.
Ludificabilis. Plaut. That maketh ſport or paſtime: pleaſant.
Ludibrium, ludibrij. Virg. A mocke: any thing to be mocked: a vayne and trifling thing to be laughed at.
Fœdiſſima ludibria. Quint.

Obnoxius ludibrijs, Vide OBNOXIVS.
Procularе, ac ludibrio ſibi habere aliquid. Lucret.
Haberi ludibrio. Ter. To be mocked or laughed to ſcorne.
Ludibrio eſſe alicui. Cic. To be a mocking ſtocke to one.
Ludibria religionum ſunt hæc. Liu. Theſe thinges be myſteries of religion and diuine worſhipping.
Vertere in ludibria. Tacit. To turne to a mocke or ſcoffe.
Ludibrio læſum ire. Metellus ad Ciceronem. To be mocked or ſcorned.
Lúdicrum, lúdicri, n.g. pen. cor. Subſtantiuum. Liu. A play or paſtime: an enterlude.
Celebrare ludicrum. Liu.
Lúdicrus, vel Lúdicer, lúdicra, lúdicrum, pe. cor. Virg. Pertayning to play or myrth: mocking: light.
Ludicra præmia. Virg. Light rewardes.
Ars lucra. Quintil. A playing and trylling art as playing with puppets and ſuch lyke.
Meum cor cœpit facere artem ludicram. Plaut. Myne heart began to leape in my bodie.
Certamen ludicrum. Senec. Res ludicra. Horat.
Ludicra ſubtilitas. Gel.
Ludicræ tibiæ. Plin. Myntrels pypes.
In prouerbij ludicrum vertere. Plin. To turne to a merie prouerbe.
Lues, luis, f. g. Cic. Peſtilence in men: murreyne in cattaile: a common and great deſtruction.
Morbi lues. Claud. Demiſſa cœlo lues. Stat.
Atra lues. Martial. Dira lues. Ouid.
Grauem populis luem ſparſura peſtis. Seneca. The plague that woulde bring to Nations ſore and great death or deſtruction.
Impura lues. Cic.
Miſeranda lues venit arboribus ſatiſque. Virg. A pitifull deſtruction commeth both to tree and corne.
Peſſimam luem abolere. Senec.
Peſtifera lues. Colum. Sæua lues. Val. Flac.
Tabida lues. Virg.
Violenta lues. Valer. Flac.
Lugeo, luges, luxi, luctum, lugére. Cic. To mourne: to lament to waple.
Fratrem lugebat ademptum. Ouid.
Lugere Remp. Cic. Lugere vitam hominum. Cic.
Vita lugenda Ouid.
Lugétur, Impersonale. Catul. They weepe and lament.
Luctus, huius luctus, m. g. Cic. Weeping and wayling: mourning: lamenting: the outwarde declaratiõ of mourning and ſorrow.
Squalor & luctus. Ouid.
¶ Amarus luctus. Ouid. Bitter mourning.
Ater luctus. Senec. Coaceruati luctus. Ouid.
Crudelis vbique luctus. Virg.
Edax. Sil. Ital. Conſuming ſorrow.
Leuior. Ouid.
Grauis. Senec. Miſer. Valer. Flac.
Impudens. Cic. Triſtis. Cic.
Ingens. Virg. Turpis. Horat.
¶ Abſtergere luctum. Cic. To put away all ſhew of ſorrow.
Abſumi luctu inerti. Val. Flac. To pine away with vncomfortable ſorrow.
Accenſa luctu phalanx. Virg.
Afficere luctu. Cic. To bring into ſorrow and mourning.
Attenuare luctum alicuius. Ouid. To diminiſhe.
Auerrere luctum. Stat. To put away ſorrow.
Cepit ciuitatem luctus, Vide CAPIO.
Dare animum in luctus. Ouid.
Excidit omnis luctus. Ouid.
Extendere luctus in æuum æternum. Oui. To continue his ſorrow for euer.
Externare aliquem aſſiduis luctibus. Catul.
Mœſto immugit regia luctu. Virg. The palace did eyng with the ſorrowfull noyſe of mourners.
Incidere in maximos luctus. Cic.
Aegris luctibus indulgere. Lucret.
Inſerere cogitationem aliquam luctibus. Quint. To bring ſome other cogitation into his minde therby to forget his ſorrow.

Minuere

Minuere luctus. Ouid.
Diuerſo miſcentur mœnia luctu. Virg.
Mordent luctus, lachrymæq; Sen.
Luctum operire. Plin. iun. To diſſemble his ſorrow.
Permouere luctu. Quint.
Præcipitare luctus. Lucan.
Miſer, luctu præditus. Cic. Renouare luctus. Sen.
Amare luctus renouaretur admonitu. Oui. Grieuous ſorrow is renued by putting in mynde of it.
Sana meo tua pectora luctu. Ouid.
Acerbo luctu ſuccenſus. Val. Flac.
Eſſe in maximis luctibus. Ci. To be in exceeding great ſorrow and heauineſſe.
Æterno tabeſcere luctu. Lucret. To pine away with continuall ſorrow.
Muliebrem tollite luctum. Horat. Away with your womanly wayling.
Vaneſcit luctus. Catul.
Vocare in luctum. Ci. To call or bring into ſorrow and heauineſſe.
Luctíficus, pen. cor. Adiect. Lamentable: that cauſeth wayling.
vt, Luctífica clades. Ci. A ſorowfull ſlaughter.
Clangores luctífici. Stat.
Verba luctífica. Sen.
Lúctifer, pen. cor. Adiect. Sen. That cauſeth wayling.
Luctíſonus, pen. cor. Adiect. Cic. Wherby one ſignifieth ſorow.
Luctuóſus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. Lamentable: ſorowfull.
Miſeræ atque luctuoſæ præces. Cic.
¶ Luctuoſum. Cic. That ingendreth heauines and ſorow.
Hoc luctuoſum eſt parenti. Ci. This is an heauy and ſorowfull thyng to the father.
Lúgubris, & hoc lúgubre, pen. cor. Pertayning to mourning.
Carmen lugubre. Cic.
Cantus lugubres. Hor. Sorowfull ſonges.
Lugubris eiulatio. Cic. A lamentable wayling or pelyng.
Lugubris hedera. Plin.
Lugubris lamentatio, flet uſque. Cic.
Lugubris ornatus. Cic. Mourning apparell.
Pectora lugubria. Ouid. Sorowfull hearttes.
O rem lugubrem. Cic. Oh lamentable caſe.
Lugubres ſordes. Cic.
Vagitus lugubris. Lucret. Verbum lugubre. Cic.
Veſtis lugubris. Ter. A mourning garment.
Voce lugubri tollunt querelam. Lucret. They cry out complaying with a lamentable voyce.
¶ Lugubria, ſubſtantiuè. Ouid. Mourning apparell.
Induere lugubria. Ouid.
Amicta coniux lugubribus. Sen.
Lugubre, Aduerb. Lamentably.
Lumbricus, lumbrici, pen. prod. m.g. Colum. A long round wourme in the earth or in mans body.
Lumbrici. Col. Little fiſhes taken in ſmal riuers like to Lampurnes but much leſſe, in ſome place called Pyides.
Lumbricorum alij ſunt teretes, alij lati. Cels.
Lumbus, lumbi, m.g. Plin. The loyne: the haunch.
Lumbus vitulinus. Bud. A leg or knuckle of veale.
Incurui lumbi. Ouid.
Dolare lumbos alicuius fuſte. Hor.
Infringere lumbos. Hor.
Durosqui nequeunt mouere lumbos. Catul.
Lumbus etiam de brutis dicitur. Hor.
Lumbus ficedulæ. Mart. The leg of.
Lumbus leporis. Plin. The hinder leg of an hare.
Lúmbulus, pen. cor. Diminut. Plin. A little loyne or leg.
Lumen, lúminis, pen. cor. Light: day: an eye: an expoſition or interpretation.
¶ Arrecta lumina. Virg.
Breue lumen candelæ. Iuuen.
Flagranta lumina flammis. Lucret.
Fulium lumen. Virg. Hyberni luminis ignes. Virg.
Fumea lumina tædis. Virg. Multifida lumina. Stat.
Nocturna lumina. Virg. Torches in the nighte.
-picea fert humida lumen Tæda. Virg.
Vigilantia lumina. Ouid. Lightes alway burning in the night.
¶ Accendere lumen. Virg. To ſet vp a light.

Admouere lumen. Plin. To hold the light hard to.
Collucere luminibus. Liu. To be bright with many lightes.
Exilit lumen, ſi lapidem percutiat lapis. Lucret. Fire burſteth forth.
Ignes fundunt lumina. Virg.
Luſtrare veſtigia lumine. Virg.
Steccuit lumen. Ouid The candle or torch crackeled or made a noyſe in burnyng.
¶ Sine ſecundo lumine hic offendero, moricre. Cic. If I find ther here agayne another bap.&c.
Clariſſima mundi lumina. Virg. Id eſt Sol & Luna.
Spariſa micant ſtellarum lumina cœlo. Silius. The glitteryng ſtarres ſhine in the firmament.
Caſſus lumine aer. Lucret.
¶ Diurnum lumen. Lucre. The day light.
Iucundum cœli lumen. Virg.
Læuum lumen, Vide LAEVA.
Lurida lumina præbebat terris Sol. Ouid. The Sunne ſhyned very pale.
Manifeſtum lumen. Virg.
Orientia lumina Solis. Virg.
Primo cum lumine Solis. Virg. As ſoone as the ſunne roſe.
Purpureum lumen iuuentæ. Virgil. The goodly beautie of youth.
Rubrum lumen. Claud.
Serenum lumen Solis. Lucret. The faire ſunne ſhyning.
Solare lumen. Ouid.
Splendida lumina Solis. Lucret.
Stellantia lumina. Val. Flac.
Tremulum lumen. Virg.
Vaga lumina noctis. Stat. The wandering ſtarres ſhinyng by night.
Sera rubens accendit lumina Veſper. Vir. The ruddie euening ſtarre began to ſhine late.
¶ Dare lumina terris, dicitur Sol. Ouid.
Inferre mortale lumen in clariſſimum ſolem. Quint. To giue light to the bright ſunne with a candle or like thing.
Solis lumina peruulgant cœlum. Lucret. The brightneſſe of the ſunne ſpreadeth all ouer the firmament.
Mundo præbebat lumina Titan. Ouid.
Luna obſcura premit lumen. Virg. The moone ſhineth not.
Priuatus lumine aer. Lucret. The darke aire.
Terra ſpoliatur lumine. Lucret.
Purpureo lumine campos veſtit æther. Virg.
Spirabile lumen cœli. Virg.
¶ Vitæ lumina attingere. Virg.
Caſſus lumine. Virg. Dead.
In oras luminis exoriri. Lucr. To be borne, or brought into the world.
Dulcia liquebant lumina vitæ. Lucr. They died.
Inuiſa relinquam lumina. Virg. I will depart out of this hateful life.
¶ Lumen, pro oculo aliquando ponitur. Quint. An eye.
Oculorum lumina. Lucr. Acies luminum. Sen.
Orbis inanis luminis. Oui. Ones eye puſhed out that he can not ſee. Orbus luminis. Ouid. Blynde.
Caui receſſus luminum, & inanes ſinus. Sen.
¶ Adoperta lumina ſomno. Ouid. The eyes cloſed with ſleepe.
Apertum oculorum lumen. Lucret.
Ardentia lumina. Virg. Lumina cærula Germani. Iuuen.
Caua lumina. Ouid. Hollow eyes ſunke into ones head.
Crudelia lumina. Ouid.
Diſtenta lumina. Lucan. Glauca. Claud.
Effoſſum lumen. Virg. Humida. Ouid.
Expertia ſomno lumina. Lucr. Watching eyes.
Lachrymantia. Ouid.
Languida. Catul. Flammantia. Virg.
Ferrea. Stat. Motientia. Ouid.
Patentia. Lucret. Open eyes.
Flammea lumina. Ouid. Spectantia. Ouid.
¶ Acuere lumina, Vide ACVO.
Adimere lumen alicui, Vide ADIMO.
Oculi ardentes glauco lumine. Virg.
Vix attollens lumina. Virg. Scantly lifting vp his eyes.
Obliquo lumine cernere aliquem. Oui. To ſee one by looking aſide.

Circunfert lumina campo. Sil. He looketh rounde about.
In æternam claduntur lumina noctem. Virg.
Claudere alicui lumina, Vide CLAVDO.
Luctantia lumina compoſuit ſomnus. Sil.
Natantia lumina condit ſomnus. Virg. Sleepe cloſed vp his twinckling eyes.
Condere lumina alicuius digitis. Ouidius. To cloſe a mans eyes with his fingers.
Digitos in lumina condere. Oui. To thruſt his fingers into ones eyes.
Orbem luminis corrumpere. Lucret.
Declinare lumina ſomno. Virg. To fall a ſleepe.
Defigere lumina aliquò. Virg. To looke ſtedfaſtly on or toward.
Mœſto defixus lumina vultu. Virg. With a ſorrowfull countenance not mouing his eyes.
Demittere lumina. Ouid. To caſt downe his eyes.
Detorquet lumen ab illa. Oui. He turneth his eyes from hir.
Domare lumina ſomno. Stat.
Eruere lumen. Quint. Noxia lumina facere. Ouid.
Fallere lumina. Ouid. When a thing is ſo little, it cannot be ſeene, it is ſayde Fallere lumina.
Flectere lumina. Ouid. Iactare lumina in aliquem. Oui.
Labuntur frigida letho lumina. Virg.
Occidit lumen. Lucret. The light periſheth or decayeth.
Tacitus luminibus pererrare aliquem. Virg. To beholde eſtſoones of one ſaying not a woorde.
Fulmen perſtringit lumina. Luca. Lightning ouercommeth or duſketh the eye ſight.
Recipere lumen. Celſ. To recouer his ſight agayne.
Reſignat lumina morte, Vide RESIGNO.
Tecto ſimulatur lumine ſomnus. Ouid. Cloſing his eyes he counterfayteth to ſleepe.
Inexpleto lumine ſpectare aliquid. Ouid. To looke vnſatiably vpon a thing.
Torno lumine ſpectare aliquē. Oui. To looke awry vpō one.
Feſſa lumina furtim ſubit ſopor. Ouid.
Suffecta lumina letho. Val. Flac. Eyes ſtayned with a deadly colour.
Suffundit lumina rore. Ouid. She weepeth.
Somno tegere lumina. Virg. To cloſe his eyes and ſleepe.
Immota tenere lumina. Virg. Not to moouc his eyes.
Tergere lumina manu. Catul.
Rorantia lumina terſit. Stat.
Flammantia lumina torquens. Virg.
Laſſāque verſantes ſupremo lumina motu. Ouid. Turning their eyes heauily at the very poynt of death.
Placido lumine videre aliquem. Horat.
¶ Lumen. Cic. Expoſition or declaration.
Clara lumina præpandere menti alicuius. Lucret. To giue a light to ones minde by inſtruction the better to vnderſtande a thing.
Adhibere lumen, Vide ADHIBEO.
Clarum lumen extollere è tenebris. Lucret.
¶ Luminibus obſtruere. Cic. To ſtoppe vp the light: to let that the light come not into an houſe.
Obſtruere alicuius luminibus, per metaphoram. Cicer. To obſcure and let the renowme and glorie of another.
¶ Lumina præferre menti alicuius dicitur Deus. Cic. To inſpire ones minde: to put into ones minde by inſpiration.
¶ Lumina ciuitatis. Cic. The moſt notable perſon of a citie.
Lumina ciuitatis extincta ſunt. Cic.
Claret lumen. Ennius.
Sine lumine animi. Colum. Without good vnderſtanding.
Præcipuum eloquentiæ lumen. Quint. A principall ornament of eloquence.
Lumen probitatis proſpicere in aliquo. Cicer. To ſee great honeſtie in one.
Virtutis tuæ lumen eluceat. Cicer. Your great and notable vertue may appeare.
Lumina in pictura. Plin. The colours & beautie of paynting.
¶ Lumina orationis. Cic. Figures.
Luminoſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Full of light.
Luminâre, luminâris, pe. prod. n g. That which giueth light.
Luminaria, metaphoricè. Cic. Tot luminaribus extinctis. Cic. So many noble and famous men being deade.

Luna, lunæ, ſ. g. Cic. The moone.
Luna modò curuata in cornua, modò æqua portione diuiſa, modò ſinuata in orbem, maculoſa, eademq; ſubitò prænitens, immenſa orbe pleno, ac repentè nulla. Plin.
Luna infra terram. Colum.
Luna ſupra terram, & ſub terra. Plin.
Coitus lunæ. Plin. The coniunction of the ſunne and moone.
Concurſus lunæ & ſolis, Idem. Celſ.
Defectus lunæ. Plin. The eclipſe of the moone.
Globus lunæ. Lucret.
Labores lunæ. Virg. The eclipſe.
Meatus ſolis lunæq;. Lucret.
Lunæ orbis. Plin. The compaſſe of.
Status lunæ. Plin.
Vultus purpureus lunæ. Ouid. The moone looking redde.
¶ Alta luna. Virg. Aquilonia. Plin.
Dimidia. Plin. The halfe moone.
Aurea. Ouid.
Dimidiata. Plin.
Bicornis. Horat. Diuidua. Plin.
Candida. Virg. Errans. Quint.
Caua. Plin. Extrema. Varro.
Celeres lunæ. Horat.
Globoſa. Quint.
Intermenſtrua luna. Plin. The coniunction of the ſunne and moone, when the moone is not ſeene.
Intermeſtris luna, Idem. Plin.
Lucida. Lucan.
Menſtrua. Virg. Noctiuaga. Stat.
Minor. Horat. Nouæ lunæ. Horat.
Naſcentes lunæ. Horat Nouiſſima luna. Plin.
Pernox luna. Plinius. The moone ſhining all night.
Plena luna, & Noua. Cæſar.
Prima luna. Plin. The firſt day after the chaunge.
Secunda. Plin. Pura. Horat.
Semiformis. Colum. The halfe moone.
Radiantis imago lunæ. Virg.
Redeuntis cornua lunæ. Oui. The corners of the new moone.
Sera. Plin. Sicca. Plin.
Roſcida luna. Virg. Sitiens. Plin.
Sanguinea. Ouid.
Surgens. Tacit. The moone ryſing.
Declinatio lunæ. The wane of the moone.
Tacitæ per amica ſilentia lunæ. Virg. When the moone happely did not ſhine. Turbida luna. Claud.
Luna viceſima, pro viceſimo die poſt nouam lunam. Plin. The twentyeth day of the moone.
¶ Luna agit ſub terra. Plin. The moone is vnder the earth.
Cornua lunæ ſe cõplent luminc. Virg. The moone groweth towarde the full.
Creſcens luna. Varro. Creſcit luna. Plin.
Cornua euaneſcunt lunæ. Ouid.
Cœlo fulgebat luna ſereno. Horat.
Decreſcens luna. Varro. The wane of the moone.
Deficiens luna. Plin. Deficit luna. Plin.
Plena per incertas fudit ſe luna feneſtras. Virg.
Imminente luna. Horat.
Lune implet orbem. Ouid. The moone is at the full.
Luna quater latuit, toto quater orbe recreuit. Oui. It was foure monethes ſpace.
Lucet luce aliena luna. Cic. The moone boroweth hir light of the ſunne.
Minuitur luna. Plin. The moone decreaſeth.
Obſcura luna premit lumen. Virg.
Rubet luna. Horat.
Seneſcens luna. Plin. The wane of the moone.
Silens luna. Plin. The coniunction of the ſunne & the moone, when the moone ſhineth not.
Nox tenebat lunam in nimbo. Virg.
Vaga luna decorum protulit os. Horat.
Lúnula, atque anellus aureolus. Plaut. A hoope, and ring of golde to put on the finger.
Lunâris, & hoc lunâre, pe. pro. Cic. Pertayning to the moone.
Globus lunaris. Claud. The circle of the moone.
Iubar lunare. Claud. Lunaris ratio. Plin.
Lampas lunaris. Stat. Lunare ſydus. Senec.

Luno, lunas, lunâre. To crooke or bende like the newe moone. Ouid. Lunauitque genu ſinuoſum fortiter arcum.
Lunâtus, pen. prod. Participium, ſiue nomen ex participio. Bende like a moone: crooked. vt Ferramentum lunatum. Colum.
An yron toole made crooked lyke a newe moone.
Cauda lunata delphinorum. Senec.
Claſſis lunata, Vide CLASSIS.
Lunatis obliquatur cornibus mare Caſpium. Plin.
Flexus lunati. Sil.
Frons lunata viruli. Claud. The heade of an heighfer hauing young hornes lyke the newe moone.
Lunata iuba. Martial.
Iuuenci nondum lunati fronte. Stat. Steeres that haue not yet hornes.
Lignum oſſeum lunatúmque. Plin.
Pelæ lunæ. Virg.
Lunáticus, pen. cor. A diectiuũ. Paulus. That is mad or ſicke at a certayne tyme of the moone.
Luo, luis, lui, luere. To paye: to ſatiſfie: to purge: to ſuffer punihment or death.
Vt debito ſupplicio ſceleus lueret. Liuius. That he might be worthily punished for his wicked acte.
Quomodo ergo hæc lues? Cicero. Howe wilt thou ſatiſfie for this?
Luere æs alienum. Curtius. To pay debt.
Delicta alicuius luere. Horat. Facta luere. Stat.
Luitur libido alicuius ſanguine innocentiũ. Cic. The bloud of innocents maketh ſatiſfactiõ for the wicked luſt of one.
Maculas furtorum & flagitiorum, ſociorum innocentium ſanguine lucre. Cic. To purge and waſhe away the infamie of his extortion and wickednelle with the bloude of our innocent friendes.
Luere peccata. Liu. To ſuffer punihment for offences.
Luere pœnas. Cic. To be punished.
Periculum publicum luere. Li. To be punished for the daunger of the common weale.
Sceleus luere. Li. To ſuffer punihment for his naughtie act.
Oblatum ſtuprum voluntaria morte luit Lucretia. Cicero. Lucrece willingly killed herſelfe in punihmẽt of vnwylling aduoutrie and rape.
Supplicia crucibus luerunt. Iuſtinus. They were hanged for their offences.
Luere capite. Li. Obſides capite luerẽt, ſi pactõ ſtaretur. The hoſtages ſhoulde haue their heades ſtricken of, if, &c.
¶ Luere. Vlpian. To be raunſomed.
Luitio, luitiõnis, ſ. g. Verbale. Vlpian. A paying of raunſome.
Luitúrus, pen. prod. Participiũ. That ſhall ſuffer punihment. vt, Luitúra pœnas puppis. Claud.
Luendus, Participium. Ouid.
Lupa, Lupanar, Lupatum, Luparius, &c. Vide LVPVS.
Lupercalia. Playes dedicated to Pan.
Lupinum, lupini, & frequentius maſculino genere, Lupinus, pen. prod. Plin. A kinde of pulſe called Lupines.
Pallentes lupini. Ouid.
Triſtis lupini fragiles calami. Virg.
¶ Lupinus, Adiectiuum à Lupus, Vide ſuo loco.
Lupus, lupi, m. g. A woulfe: A bitte for an horſe: An hooke to hawe things out of a pitte: a kinde of ſpyders: A fiſhe that ſome take to be a pyke.
Barba lupi. Horat. Genus acre luporum. Virg.
Incurſus luporum. Virg.
¶ Acres lupi. Horat.
Aſper lupus. Ouid. Fuluus lupus. Ouid.
Auidus. Ouid. Infeſtus pecori lupus. Horat.
Auius. Virg. Inſatiabiles lupi. Ouid.
Canus. Ouid. Montani. Ouid.
Ceruarius lupus. Vide CERVVS.
Cruentus. Stat. Superbi. Valer. Flac.
Rapaces. Horat. Vehemens lupus. Horat.
Frementes lupi circumſtabula. Ouid.
Vlulantes lupi. Virg. Triſte lupus ſtabulis. Virg.
Acount agni lupos balatibus, Vide ACVO.
Pleno lupus inſidiatus ouili. Virg.
¶ Lupus. Plin. A fiſhe of ſome taken to be a pyke, but Lupus is wiſcriued to be a ſea fiſhe.
Laneus lupus. Martial. Proceri lupi. Horat.

¶ Lupi. Ouid. A certaine fashion of rough bitts for an horſe. vt, Et placido duros accipit ore lupos. Ouid.
¶ Lupus. Liu. An hooke to pull thynges out of a pitte. vt, In alios lupi ſuperne iniecti. Liu.
¶ Lupus fabrilis. Plin. The hearde called hoopes. Ruellius humulum & tolophim Germanicè dici ſcribit. Lupulus vulgò dicitur.
¶ Lupus. Plin. A kinde of ſpyders. vt, Luporum nomine inimini non texunt. Plin.
Lupa, lupæ, ſ. g. Plin. A thee woulfe.
In humana lupa. Prop. Rapida lupa. Ouid.
Raua lupa. Horat.
¶ Lupa, pro meretrice. Plaut. An harlot.
Lupânar, pen. prod. Lupanâris, pen. pro. n. g. Quint. A brothell houſe: a ſtewes.
Lupanarium, lupanarij, Idem. Vlpian.
Lupanaris, re. Pertayning to a brothell houſe.
Lupâtum, lupâti, pen. pro. Idem quod Lupus, pro fræno aſperrimo. Virg. A ſharpe bitte for an horſe.
Dura lupata. Ouid.
Lupínus, pen. prod Adiect. Plin. Cic. Of a woulfe.
Lupinus adeps. Plin.
Luparius. An hunter of woulfes.
Lupor, aris. To meddle with common harlots.
Lurco, lurcõnis, m. g. Suet. A deuourer of his owne ſubſtance: a gulligut.
Lurco, as, aui, are, & Lurcor, aris. To eate rauenouſly.
Luridus, pen. cor. Adectiuum. Hor. Pale: wanne: black and bitwe.
Aconita lurida. Ouid. Horror luridus. Ouid.
Luridus color. Plin. Lumina lurida. Ouid.
Dentes luridi. Hor. Mors lurida. Sil.
Luridæ fœtæ. Varro. Pallor luridus. Ouid.
Pelle lurida amicta oſſa. Horat.
Luridus ſol. Plin. iun. The ſunne ſhining pale and watrichlye thyough a clowde.
Sulfura lurida. Ouid.
Luror, lurõris, m. g. Lucret. Paleneſſe: wanneſſe.
Luſcinia, luſciniæ, ſ. g. Plinius. Græci Philomelam vocant. A nightingale.
Luſcinſola, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plaut. Var. A little nightingale.
Luſciioſus, qui & luſcitiõſus, pen. prod. Plin. Wee that ſeeth little in the night or in the morning, or after ſome, bee that ſeeth better in the night than at midday.
Luſcus, luſci, m. g. C. Martualis. Poore blinde: alſo he that hath but one eye.
Luſca, luſcæ. Mart. A woman poreblinde.
Luſio, Luſito, Luſor, Vide LVDO.
Luſtrum, luſtri, n. g. Virg. A denne or caue of wilde beaſts in wooddes.
Deſerta ferarum luſtra. Virg. Inuia. Virg.
Deuia. Ouid. Tetrica. Stat.
¶ Luſtrum. Cic. An houſe where riot and lecherie is vſed: or the haunting of the ſame vices.
Mala luſtra. Horat.
Quæ autẽ in luſtris & in vino cõmentatio potuit eſſe. Cic.
¶ Luſtrum. The ſpace of fiue yeares, or as Glarian writeth in his Chronologie the ſpace of Olympias, that is but foure yeares.
Veniet luſtris labentibus ætas. Virg.
¶ Luſtrum. Liu. The purgation of the citie by ſacrifice euery fift yeare.
Luſtro, luſtras, luſtrâre. Virg. To purge by ſacrifice.
Luſtrare vrbem. Pli. To purge the citye by ſacrifice euery fift yeare.
Luſtror, paſſiuum. Ouidius, Magico luſtrabere ritu.
Luſtrare. Virg. To go rounde about: to view on euery ſide, to beholde euery way: to looke rounde about.
Aequora luſtrare. Virg. To compaſſe or go about.
Aria luſtrare. Virg.
Oculis luſtrare campos. Lucan. To looke rounde about.
Muros equo luſtrat. Virg.
Sol flammis opera omnia luſtrat. Virg. The ſunne with hys light compaſſeth.
Luſtraro lampade. Virg. To giue light: to ſhine.

Lustrare vestigia alicuius.Virg.
¶ Lustrare exercitum.Cæ.To muster an army and by sacrifice to purge it, that is, to leade rounde about it a sheepe, a sow, and two bulles, by which ceremonie they thought the host purged from offences against their gods.
¶ Lustrare animo.Cicer. Diligently to view and consider in the minde.
Pericula incerta lustrare.Virg.
Lustror, lustráris,lustrári,Deponens.Plaut. To hamt brothel houses or stewes.
Lustrátus,pen.prod.Particip.Purged by sacrifice:compassed.
Corpus lustratum diuino odore.Ouid.
Lustratum atque purgatum Capitolium.Liu.
Lustrátus purificatione religionis.Mart.
Lustratum panificium.Making of holy bread:comparing of bread.Bud.quo modo lustrabantur olim tubæ,vt testatur Ouidius in Fastis.
Lustrális, & hoc lustrále pen.prod.Pertayning to purging or making holy. vt, Sacrificium lustrale. Liu. A purging sacrifice.
Aqua lustralis.Ouid. Holy water.
Vota lustralia.Val.Flac.
Solenne lustrale exercitus.Tacit.
Lustrificus,pen.cor. Adiectiuum,Idem: vt Canetus lustrificus, Valer.Flac.
Lústricus,pen.cor.Adiectiuum:vnde Lustrici dies. Tranquil. The dayes when children were named, which in men children was the ninth day, in women the eight. It may nowe be vsed for the christening dayes.
Lustrátio, onis,f.gen. Verbale.A going about on euery side: a compassing.
Lustratio.Col. A purging by sacrifice.
Lustrámen, pen.prod.minis,n.g.Idem.Val.Flac.
Lutius, Vide LVDO.
Lutamentum, Lutarius, Lutesco,Lutensis, &c. Vide LVTVM.
Lutcola,læ,f.g. A little flower of colour yealow,in greatnesse and sauour not much vnlike a violet. Also a little birde not much vnlike a goldfinch called a Sitkin.
Luteus, prima producta,Adiectiuũ. Yelow.vt,Luteus color.
Plin.Yelow colour.
Luteus frutex.Colum. Papauer luteum.Catul.
Membrana lutea.Tibul. Pellis lutea.Perfius.
Palla lutea.Tibul. Sulfura lutea.Ouid.
Pallor luteus.Hor. Vela lutea.Lucret.
Luteæ violæ.Plin. The winter sliofer.
¶ Luteum oui.Plin. The yolke of an egge.
Luteus,prima correpta,à luto.Vide LVTVM Priore correpta.
Luteólus,pen.cor.Diminutiuum adiectiuum.Col. Somewhat yealow: yealowish.
Caltha luteola.Virg. The yelow marigolde.
Luter, teris,m.g.A cup wherein wine was delayed with water.Sipont.
Luto, lutas, Vide LVTVM priore correpta.
Lutra, luteræ,f.g.Plin.A beast liuing in the water:an Otter.
Lutum, luti,n.g.priore correpta.luuen.Clay: durt.
Amica luto fus.Horat. The sow louyth the myre.
Recenti luto spargere iumenta.Iuuenal. To sprinkle freshe durt or clay vpon.
Lutum paleatum,Vide Paleatus in PALEA.
Vdum & molle lutum.Perf.
¶ Imbre lutóque aspersus.Horat. All wette with rayne and beraied with durt.
Pocula composuit de facili luto. Tibul. He made cuppes of pliant and soft clay.
Concinnare lutum.Plaut.
Demersus in luto.Cic. Ouerwhelmed in durt.
Fictus ex argilla & luto homulus.Cic.
Volutatus in luto. Cic. That hath wallowed in the durt.
In medio luto esse. Plaut. To sticke fast in the middes of the myre.
In eodem luto hæsitare, Vide HAEREO.
¶ Lutum,per translationem vocat lenonem.Plaut. A filthy and bawdy slaue.
Lutum & fordes.Cic. A vile and filthie person.
Lúteus prima correpta. That is made of clay lome or moyter.
vt,Luteus-paries. A mudde wall.
Vasa lutea.Cic. Earthen vessell.
Luteus homo.Plau. A vile rascall of no estimation.
Lutea meretrix.Plau.A filthy and vile harlot.
Opus luteum.Ouid. A woorke made of clay or earth.
Luteus panis.Plaut. Yelow breade with saffron.
Lutósus,pen.pro.Adiect.Pli. All myrie and durtie.
Lutosus ager.Colum. Lutosa rapa.Col.
Lutensis & hoc lutense.Pli.That is nurtished with mudde.
Piscis lutensis.Pli.A fish muddy,or that liueth in the mudde.
Luto, lutas,lutáre.Cato. To lay on clay, lome or moyter.
Lutare.Mart.To spot or beray.
Lutesco, lutescis,lutéscere. Ennius. To turne to clay: to waxe very durt.
Limo cœnóque lutescunt.Colum.
Lutamentum, lutamenti,n.gen. Cato. A woorke couered with lome or clay.
Lutulentus,Adiect.Col.Myrie: beraied with myre.
Lutulentus sus.Cic. A durtie sow.
Lutulenta persona.Cic. A filthy and vile person.
Amnis lutulentus.Ouid. A muddy ryuer.
Palma lutulenta.Hor. A durty hande.
Lutarius,Adiectiuum. That liueth in the mudde or ooze.vt,
Lutariæ testudines.Plin. Cockles and shellishe lyuing in the mudde.
Lutarius mullus.Plin.
Lux, lucis,fœm.gen. Light: day: brightnesse: clearnesse: an eye: time: lyfe.
Egens lucis aer.Ouid. A darke ayre.
Egenus lucis.Lucre. Die lux.Lucret.
¶ Coruscalux.Sil. Diurna.Lucret.
Larga,Vide LARGVS.
Maligna,Vide MALVS adiectiuum.
Præclara.Lucret.
Publica lux mundi.Sol.Ouid.
Rosea.Stat. Siderea.Ouid.
Pura.Vir. Vaga.Val.Flac.
¶ Admittere lucem in thalamos totis fenestris.Ouid. To let open the whole windowes and lette in the lyght into the chambers.
Albescit primùm lux.Virg. Day beginneth to appeare.
Conuestit omnia perfundens sua luce Sol. Luc. The sunne casteth or spreadeth his light to the beauty of all things.
Multa cum luce cucurrit stella.Virg.
Claram dispergere lumine lucem.Claud.
Dant clara incendia lucem erranti.Virgil. Darkenesse and lyght succede one the other by course.
Haurire lucem.Virg. To see light.
Oborta lux.Silius.
Purpurea luce resultit humus.Ouid,
Subducta luce repentè.Sil. Waxing darke sodainely.
¶ Erit vobis luce clarius.Cicer. It shall be to you as manifest as can be.
¶ Lux pro die. Gel. Alia luce orta auis in pastum profecta est. The next day appearing.
Luce vicesima,pro Vicesimo die.Plin.
Multis antè lucibus.Ouid. Many daies before.
¶ Acerba lux.Senec. An heauy day.
Breuis.Catul. Exacta.Stat.
Festæ luces.Horat. Holy, or festiuall dayes.
Hesterna lux.Ouid. Yester day.
Hodierna. Ouid. Honorata.Claud.
Ignaua lux. Iuuen. An vile day wherein nothing is done.
Lux longior toto anno.Virg. An whole yeare.
Natalis lux.Ouid. The birth day.
Patens.Ouid.
Oriens lux.Catull. The day breaking.
Peracta.Ouid. Ended.
Profestæ luces & sacræ.Horat.
Prona lux in astra.Sene. The euening: the latter ende of the day, towarde sunne going downe.
Renata.Senec. Day beginning again.
Serena.Virg. Sacra.Stat.
Viridans lux fluuij.Plin.
¶ Nox lucem tenebris abstulit.Lucan. The night with hys darkenesse ended the day.

Nox condit lucem.Sen.
Pars optima lucis data est mensæ.Ouid. They sate at the table most part of the day.
Dormire in lucem.Horat. Perditur lux.Horat.
Inimica lux propinquat.Virg. Wateful day is at hande.
Aurora reducet lucem.Ouid.
Haud multò pòst luce lucebit. Plaut. Not long after it will be day.
¶ Luce & palám.Cic. Openly and in euery mans sight.
Luce incursare in hostem.Liu.
Luce clara deripiamus aurum matronis palám.Plaut. When it is plaine day let vs openly take away,&c.
Multa luce reuecti hostes.Ta. When it is faire in the day,&c.
Luce.Ouid. In the day time.
Luce prima.Terent. Early in the morning.
In lucem bibere, cœnare, Vide IN præpositionem. To sitte drinking till it be day.
Ad lucem pugnare.Liu.
Ante lucem, Vide ANTE præpositionem.
Cœpta luce,missę in latera regiones.Ta. When it was day,&c
Dubiæ lucis crepuscula.Ouid. The euening.
Seram pepulere crepuscula lucem.Ouid.
¶ Aestiua lux.Virg. Summer time: summer season.
Brumalis lux.Ouid. Winter season.
Indiscreta lux.Plin.
¶ Lux,pro Vita.Cic. Obijciebatur interdum animo metus quidam, & dolor cogitanti, fore aliquando finem huius lucis. The ende of thys life.
Cupiditas lucis.Quint. Desire of lyfe.
Lucis rudimentum.Plin. The beginning of lyfe.
Animus contemptor lucis.Virg.
¶ Abrumpere inuisam lucem.Vir. To ende this hatefull lyfe.
Aspicere lucem, Vide ASPICIO.
Carere luce, Vide CAREO.
Lucis vsuram dare alicui.Cic. To graunt one pardon to liue: to suffer to lyue.
In lucem editi gnati.Sen. Sonnes borne.
Communi luce frui.Virg. Optata luce frui.Virg.
Orbare se luce.Cic. To kill hymselfe.
Piget lucis.Virg. It grieueth me to liue: I am weary of life.
Relinquere lucem.Virg. To die.
¶ Lux mea.Cic. My swerte heart.
¶ Lux, pro oculis.Stat. An eye.
Adempta lux.Ouid. his eye pulled out.
¶ In luce atque in oculis ciuium magnus. Cic. Of great renowme for atchieuing common affaires that all men may see and know.
¶ Lux doctrinarum altera Cicero.Pli. Cicero being an other ornament of all good learning.
¶ Lux,pro nitore:vt Viridi cum luce smaragdi.Lucr. Smaragdes being of a bright greene colour.
¶ Lucus, masculino genere dixerũt veteres, teste Donato. Com lucu abij.Plaut. When I departed in the morning.
Cum primo lucu.Plaut.
Luci, Aduerbium.Plaut. In the morning: by day.
Luculentus,Adiectiuum. Full of light: cleere: faire: beautifull.
Ambulacrum luculentum.Plaut.
Camino luculento vtendum.Cic. You must vse a great fire.
Author luculentus.Cic. A famous and knowne authour.
Conditio luculenta.Plaut. A faire offer.
Dies luculentus.Plaut. A faire day.
Diuitiæ luculentæ.Plin. Abundant riches.
Facinus luculentum. An notable act.
Familia luculenta.Plau. A rich house, familie,or kindred: a notable flocke.
Fœmina luculenta atque festiua. Plaut. A beautifull and a pleasant woman.
Forma luculenta.Terent. A very good fauour.
Hæreditas luculenta atque magna.Plaut.
Homo luculentus.Plaut. A notable man.
Materia luculenta.Plin sen. A copious matter.
Oratio luculenta Salust. A pleasant and easie stile.
Plaga luculenta.Cic. A great wounde.
Scriptor luculentus.Cic. An eloquent and easie writer.
Luculentè, Aduerbium. Clearely.
Dicere luculentè.Cic.
Scribere luculentè.Cic. To wryte euidently and plainely: to wryte an easie stile.
Vendere luculentè.Plaut. To sell at an high price.
Luculenter, Aduerbium, Idem.Cic. Clearely: properly.
Quum Græcè luculenter sciam.Ci. Seeing I am well seene in the Greeke tongue, or vnderstande the Greeke tongue very well.
Luceo, luces, luxi, lucére. To shyne.
Lucet, lucébat,lucére,Impersonale. It is day: it shineth: it is bryght.
Expergiscere, lucet.Plaut. Awake, it is day.
Lucebat iam ferè.Cic. It was by that time almost day.
Lucere facem alicui.Plaut. To cary a torche before one.
Lucere luce aliena dicitur luna. Cic. To borrow hir light of the sunne.
Focus lucet igne.Tib. There is a fire made in the chimney.
Oculi lucent.Ouid.
Lucent officia alicuius.Cic. Ones friendly pleasures be well knowne.
Lucessit, lucéssere, Lucem fieri Liu. To be bright.
Lucessit.Terent. It is day.
Lucens, Participium.Virg. Shining: bright: glittering.
Faces lucentes.Ouid. Torches light.
Lympha lucens.Ouid.
Marmora lucentia.Stat. Tunicæ lucentes auro.Stat.
Lúcidus, pen.corr.Adiectiuum. Cleere: bright: light. vt,Lucida nox.Plin. A light nyght.
Lucidus aer.Lucret. A cleere ayre.
Domus lucidior.Ouid. A more lightsome house.
Gemma lucida.Ouid.
Ordo lucidus.Horat. A cleere order in placing his wordes, making hys stile easie to vnderstande.
Sidera lucida.Horat. Bryght starres.
Lúcifer, pen.cor.luciferi, m.g.Cic. The day starre.
Sidus Luciferi.Virg. Nitens Lucifer.Tibul.
Obscurus Lucifer illa nocte fuit.Ouid.
Renouatus Lucifer.Sil.
¶ Vndecimus Lucifer.Ouid. The leuenth day.
¶ Ducit diem Lucifer.Virg.
Clarus Lucifer albo exit equo.Ouid.
Vigil Lucifer exit aquis Eois.Ouid.
Tertius auroræ pulsabat Lucifer.Stat. The thirde day began.
Retegens diem, noctisque fugans tempora Lucifer.Ouid.
Luciferus, pen.cor.Adiectiuum. That bringeth light.
Diana lucifera.Val.Flac. Equi luciferi.Ouid.
Pueri luciferi.Ouid.
Lucifugus, pen.cor.Adiectiuum. Cic. That fleeth light: that delyghteth in darkenesse.
Blattæ lucifugæ.Virg.
Lucerna, lucernæ, f.g.Cic. A candle: a lampe: a light.
Lucernam extinguere.Plaut. To put out the candell.
Cubicularia lucerna, Vide CVBILE.
Matutinæ lucernæ.Iuuenal.
Lucerna simplex.Mart. A lampe that hath but one match.
Vigiles lucernæ.Ho. Lampes to watch by:watching candels.
Vitæ lucernæ.Horat.
Lucerna eadem scripsi.Cic. I wrate by the same candell, or at the same time.
Facerem diutius,nisi me lucerna defecisset.Ci. I would do it longer,if my candell were not spent: or had not gone out.
Lucernula. A sconce: a little lampe or candell.
Lucido, aui, are. To make cleere: to giue light.
Lucifico: Idem.
Lucigena, næ, f.g. That ingendreth light.
Luxo, luxas, luxáre.Plin. To loose: to put out of ioynt.
Luxata.Plin. Limmes put out of ioynt.
Luxus, huius luxus,m.g.Cic. All superfluitie or excesse in carnall pleasure, sumptuous fare, or building: riot.
Diffusor honesti luxus.Claud.
Populator opũ,luxus.Claud. Idiot the consumer of wealth.
Famosus luxus.Claud. Pudendus luxus.Tacit.
Regali luxu splendida domus.Virg.
Regifico luxu paratæ epulæ.Virg. Bankets prouided with exceeding and princely charges.
Pocula ducere multo luxu.Propert.
Effusus in luxum.Tacit. Giuen wholy to riote.

Explicare suos luxus.Lucan. Fouere hyemem luxu.Virg.
Solutus luxu.Quint. Giuen wholy to ryot.

Luxuria, luxuriæ, f.g. Idem.Cic.
Odit Populus Rom.priuatam luxuriam,publicam magnificentiam diligit.Cic.
Instrumenta luxuriæ.Ouid. Meanes to further ryot: instruments of.
Conuitia luxuriæ.Quintil. Tauntes for ryot and excessyue wasting.
Pestis blanda, luxuria.Sen. Riote is a pleasant plague.
Misera luxuria.Propert. Solers luxuria.Pers.
¶ Cepit præfectos luxuria, Vide CAPIO.
Circunscribere luxuriam vtilitate,Vide CIRCVNSCRIBO.
Deliuere luxuria,To runne at rouers: to ryot exceedingly: to swim in sensualitie.
Via facta est luxuriæ.Propert.
Indulgere luxuriæ, Vide IDVLGEO.
Luxuria toliorum.Virg. Great aboundance of leaues.
Luxuria humoris.Plin. Excessyue aboundance of humour.

Luxuries, luxuriei, f.g. Idem. Riot: excesse.Cic.In vrbe luxuries creatur, ex luxuria existat auaritia necesse est.
Perterre luxuriem alicuius. Cicero. To abide ones riotous wasting.
Prædulce malum, luxuries.Claud.
Luxuries segetum.Plin.Cic. Great rankenesse of corne.

Luxuriosus, pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Cic. To prosperous: giuing in to much pleasure: ouer ranke.
In suis rebus luxuriosus. Cic. Riotous in wasting his owne substance. Amor luxuriosus.Cic.
Muliebris & luxuriosus cultus non corpus exornat, sed detegit mentem.Quint.
Frumenta luxuriosa.Cic. Corne growing very ranke.
Patribus nimis luxuriosa ea fuit lætitia. Liu. That gladnesse in the Senatours vnmeasurable: or to great.
Pabula luxuriosa. Plin. Very aboundant and ranke feedyng for cattell.
Seges luxuriosa.Ouid. Ranke corne.
Vitis luxuriosa.Col.A vine shooting out braunches to rankely. Luxuriosior.Plin.

Luxuriosè, pen.prod.Aduerbium. Riotously: ouer rankely: to aboundantly. vt, Luxuriosè viuere.Cic. To liue riotously.

Luxurio, luxurias, luxuriare: vel luxurior, luxuriaris, luxuriari, deponens. Liuius. To excede: to abounde excessyuely: to be wanton and giuen to ryote: to slyppe or growe to rankely.
Ne luxuriarent otio animi. Liu. That their mindes myght not runne at ryot through idlenesse.
Delicijs luxuriare.Ouid.
Luxuriari varijs colorum picturis. Pli. To growe rankely in diuers beautifull colours.
Luxuriant animi rebus plerunque secundis.Ouid.
Animi luxuriant iuuenilibus annis. Ouid. In youth mens mindes ware wanton.
Mens luxuriat.Ouid. Membra luxuriant.Ouid.
Pecus luxuriat in pratis.Ouid. Cattell feedeth ouer rankely.
Luxuriantur arbores.Colu. Trees shoote out braunches ouer rankely. Ager assidua luxuriabat aqua.Ouid.
Humus luxuriat.Ouid. The grounde is to ranke.

Luxurians, Participium: vt
Compescere luxuriantia.Horat.

Luxuriatus, pen.pro.Aliud participium,Ouid. That hath vsed things excessyuely.
Fames luxuriata multo sanguine.Stat.

L Y

Lychnis, fœm.gen.vel Lychnites.m.g.Plin. A kinde of white marble cut out of the quarreis by candell.

Lychnitis, huius lychnitidis, f.g.Herba.Plin. An herbe called also Taxus barbatus.

Lychnus, lychni, m.g.Cic. The match of a lampe: a lampe or candell.
Lychnus ligneolus.Cic. A lanterne of woode.
Pendentes lychni. Lucret. A braunche hanging wyth many lampes or candels.
Incensi lychni dependent aureis laquearibus.Virg.

Lychnûchus, lychnûchi, m.g.pen.prod.Plin. A candell sticke: a braunche wherein lampes or candels hang.

Lychnobii. They that turne night into day, & day into night.

Lycion.Pli. A medicine made of the iuyce or decoction of the bramble roote.

Lycisca. A dogge engendred of a woulfe and a dogge.

Lycoctones. One of the kindes of Aconitum.

Lycophthalmos, A precious stone hauing foure diuers colours.

Lycopus, pi. The hearbe Motherwort.

Lycopsis.By Dioscorides description seemeth to be the herbe called Noundes tongue.

Lycos, A kinde of spiders.

Lydius, Lapis, qui & Heraclius.Plin. The touchstone wherewyth golde is tryed.

Lympha, Aqua dicitur Latinis.Colum. Water.
Fluuialis lympha.Virg. Water of the riuer.
Fugax lympha trepidat obliquo riuo.Horat.
Gelida lympha.Ouid. Leuis.Horat.
Liquidæ lymphæ.Ouid.
Loquaces lymphæ saxis desiliunt.Horat.
Lucentis lymphæ stagnum.Ouid. A poole of cleare water.
Manantes lymphæ.Horat. Running water.
Puteales.Lucret. Sobria lympha mista mero.Tibul.
¶ Vulnera lymphis abluere.Virg.
Dare lymphas manibus.Vir.To giue water to wash handes.
Copia lymphæ finit stim.Horat.
Hausit de gurgite lymphas.Virg.
Ora manusque lauimus lympha.Horat.
Restinguere pocula lympha.Horat.
Vulnera siccare lymphis.Virg.

Lymphâticus, pen.cor.Plin. Madde furious: fallen out of his witte by seeing some thyng in the water.
Lymphatica somnia.Plin. Phantasticall and mad dreames.
Lymphaticus pauor.Liu. A feare that maketh one out of his witte.

Lympho, lymphas, lymphâre.Valer.Flac. To trouble: to make madde.

Lymphans, Particip.Stat. Making madde.

Lymphor, lymphâris, lymphâri.Plin. To be madde, or out of his witte.

Lymphâtus, pen.pro.Adiect.Idem quod Lymphaticus.Horat. Liu. Madde: furious: out of his wytte.
Furor lymphatus.Seneca.
Metu lymphato trepidare.Lucan.
Mente lymphata furebant.Catul.
Ore lymphato furens.Sen. Pectora lymphata.Ouid.
Vrbs lymphata incertis horroribus.Stat.

Lymphationes nocturnæ.Pli. Phantasticall pangs in ỳ night.

Lympidus, Vide LIMPIDVS.

Lynceus, Adiectiuum, Vide LYNX.

Lyncurium, lyncurij, n.g.Plin. A precious stone congealed of the vyne of the beast Lynx.

Lynter, Vide LYNTER.

Lynx, lyncis, m.vel f.g.Virg.Plin. A beast like vnto a woulfe, hauing many spottes, and being exceeding quicke of sight.
Variæ lynces.Virg.
Timidos agitare lyncas.Horat.
Imbelles lynces sectari.Stat. To hunt.
Fugaces lycas cohibere arcu.Horat.

Lynceus, pen.cor.Adiect. Of the beast Lynx. Also that seeth quickely.
Lynceis oculis contemplari.Hor. To beholde and looke vpon very diligently.

Lyra, lyræ, f.g.Plin. An harpe.
Canor lyræ.Ouid. The tune of the harpe.
Fidicen lyræ.Ouid. An harper.
¶ Aurata lyra,Ouid.
Canoræ lyræ.Claud. Lowde harpes. Imbellis.Hor.
Curua lyra.Horat. Inuicta.Ouid.
Distincta gemmis.Ouid. Iocosa.Horat.
Eburna.Horat. Mollis.Stat.
Garrula.Tibul. Tacita.Horat.
¶ Laudes alicuius canere lyra. Ouid. To sing ones praises to the harpe.
Increpare lyram digitis.Ouid. To play on the harpe.
Institui lyra.Quint. To be taught to play on the harpe.
Mouere lyram.Ouid.

Inauratæ

Inauratæ lyræ fila mouet pollice.Ouid. He playeth on a gilted harpe.
Pellere.Ouid. Percutere.Ouid.
Pulsare, Vide PVLSO. Mendaci lyra fonari.Hor.
¶ Lyra, Signum cœleste.Varro.

Lyricus, pen.cor.Adiect. Pertaining to an harpe.
Modi lyrici.Ouid. Vates lyrici.Horat.

Lyricen, pen.cor.lyricinis, pen.cor.m.gen. An harper, or one that singeth to the harpe.

Lyristes, lyristis, Idem.Sidonius.Plin.iun.

Lysis. A solution or lewing: a chinking or opening of a wall.

Lytta.Plin. A worme in a dogges tongue which maketh hym madde if he be not taken out.

M A

MAcellum, macelli, n.g.Cic. A place where all maner of vittaile is solde: a shambles.

Macellarius, m.g. Varro. A vittailer: a seller of any kinde of vittaile.
Adiuuare macellarios.Sue. To helpe the bouchers and other vittailers to gayne.

Macellarius, Adiect. That belongeth to the shambles.vt, Macellaria taberna.Valer.Max. A bouchers or vittailers shoppe.

Macellota, tæ, f.g. Varro. A garden doore.

Macer, Macis, vel Macir. Is commonly taken for the spice called Macis.But whether our spice be the Mace that old writers mention, it may be doubted. First Dioscorides writeth of Macis, Mercer mentioneth the Nutmegge, the pill wherof is our Mace. ye affyrmeth also it is a thicke rinde muche straining the tongue, which properties are not so great in our Macis. Plinie sayth Macer is the rinde of a certaine rote of a tree of the same name. Galene affyrmeth Macer to be temperate in hrat and cold, but we perceiue our Mace to be hot.

Macer, macra, macrum, Virg. Leane: thin: barraine.
Agello macro pauper.Horat. A barraine grounde.
Boues macræ.Propert.
Pinguissima, & Macerrima humus, contraria.Colum.
Libellus macer.Martial. Taurus macer.Virg.
Exile & macrum solum.Cic. Vitis macrior.Colum.
Macilentus, Adiectiuum, Idem.Plaut. Leane: barren: thin.
Macilentæ malæ.Plaut. Leane cheekes.
Macilentum os.Plaut.

Macror, macroris, siue Macór, absque r post c.Pacuuius.Leanesse.

Macrifolio, pen.prod.dinis, f.g.Idem.Plaut.

Macies, maciei, f.g. Idem.Col. Leannesse: barenesse.
Adducit cutem macies.Ouid. Leannesse maketh the skin wynkled.
Concidimus macie.Ouid.
Suprema macie confecta viri forma.Virg.
-horrida vultum Deformat macies.Virg.
Minari maciem.Quint.
De sua sollicitudine maciéque narrare.Cic.
Turpis macies decentes occupat malas.Horat.
Æuo & macie senescere.Lucret.
Tenuare aliquem macie.Virg.

Maceo, maces, macui, macére.Plaut. To be leane.

Macesco, macescis, macui, macéscere.Plaut. To ware and become leane or barraine.
Arua hordeo macescunt.Colum.

Macio, macias, maciare, Macrum facere. A quo Emacio. Vide suo loco. To make leane.

Macreo, macres, macrui, macrére. To be leane.

Macresco, macrescis, macréscere.Colum. To ware leane.

Mâcero, mâceras, pen.cor.macerâre.Horat. To make leane or thin.
Nos fame macerant. Liu. They make vs leane with hunger.
Macerare se.Terent. To hurt himselfe with sorrow and care and make that he can not prouue: to vexe and disquiet.
Inuidia macerat nos.Lucret.
Malè maceror, Vide MALVS.
¶ Macerare.Terent. To make soft by steeping in licour: to soke in water: to water.
Vimina macerare in piscina.Col. To soke or water twigs.
Ouа aceto macerata intantum emolliuntur, vt per annulos transeant.Plin. Soked in vineger.

Macerare brassicam in aquam.Cato.
¶ Macerare.Plin. To soke or washe in water or other licour.
Pedes macerare in decocto verbenacæ.Plin.

Macerâtus, pen.pro.Particip.Plau. Soked: watred: made leane.

Maceratio, macerationis, Verb.f.g.Vitru. A soking in licour: a watering.

Macerésco, macerescis, maceréscere.Cato. To be made or become soft wyth watring or lying in licour.

Macéria, macériæ, vel Macéries, macerici, f.g.Col.Ci. A wal of stone wythout morter, made in stede of a mounde.
Macéries is also leanneste.

Macero, maceras, Macesco, Vide MACER.

Macharæ, macharæ, f.g.Plautus.Iuuenal. A sworde: a dagger: a knife.

Machæróphorus, machæróphori, pen.cor.m.g.Cic. A swordebearer.

Machæropos. A cutler: a blade smith.

Machina, máchinæ, pen.cor.f.g. An instrument or engine.
Mundi machina.Lucret. The framing and workmanship of the worlde.
Belli machina.Virg. An engine of warre.
Arietaria machina.Vitru.
Ingens machina.Horat. Machinæ murales.Plin.
¶ Admouere machinam.Cic. To set an engine to.
Apponere machinam, Vide APPONO.
Fabricata machina.Virg.
¶ Machina.Bud.ex Vlp. A scaffolde in building.
¶ Machinæ, per translationem.Plaur. Things craftily inuented: subtile deuises: craftie meanes to deceiue.
Dolus & machina.Cic.
Dolum ad aliquem, machinâmue commoliri.Cic. To worke deceite and craft against.
Quid illi doli, quid machinæ, quid præstigiæ prosunt.Cic.
Vt omnes adhibeam machinas ad tenendũ adolescentem. Cic. That I may vse all the meanes that I can.

Machinâlis, & hoc machinâle, pen.pro. Belonging to engines or instruments of warre. vt, Machinalis scientia.Plin. The arte to inuent engines.

Machinarius, machinarij, m.g.Paulus. One that slingeth or casteth wyth an engine of warre.

Machinarius, Adiect. vt Asinus machinarius.Aphricanus. An asse that drayeth an engine.
Mensor machinarius.Vlp. A measurer of lande.

Máchinor, pen.cor.machinâris.Cic. To deuise: to imagine: to inuent craftily: to go about deceitfully.
Aliquam corde machinor Astutiam.Plaut. I deuise.
Plerisque Senatoribus perniciem machinabantur.Sal.
Machinari pestem aliquem in omnes.Ci. To worke or go about some mischiefe.
¶ Machinari, etiam in bonam partem accipitur.Cic. To deuise or imagine a meanes.

Machinamentum, ti, n.g. pro machina.Liu. An engine.
Oppugnationum machinamenta & astus.Tac.
Suspensum & nutans machinamentum.Tac.
Promouere scalas, & machinamenta.Tac.

Machinâtor, pen.prod.toris, m.g.Verb. An inuenter: a deuiser: a worker: an authour: a maker of engines. vt Machinator bellicorum instrumentorum.Liu. A maker of.
Machinator belli.Liu. The worker or authour of.
Improbissimus machinator omnium scelerum.Cic. A most wicked worker and deuiser.
Doli machinator.Tac.
Architectus & machinator omnium.Cic. The chiefe worker and deuiser of all.

Machinatio, onis, f.g. Aliud verbale.Cic. A subtile inuention or deuising: a subtile meane or working.
Machinatio, pro machina.Cæs.Liu. An instrument of war.

Machinôsus, pen.prod.Adiect. vnde Nauigium machinosum. Suet. A ship made for an engine.

Macies, Macilentus, Macio, macias, Vide MACER.

Macro, macras, Macresco, Macror, Vide MACER.

Macrochæra. A garment with long sleeues.

Macrochir. ye that hath long handes.

Macrocollum, li, n.g. Paper royall.

Macto, mactas, mactâre. Vir. To slay, or kill, to beate: to hurt: to handle ill.

Coprum

Caprum mactare. Ouid.
Honores mactauit meritos. Virg. He killed due sacrifices.
Iuuencos mactare. Virg. Victima mactata. Sen.
Mactare aliquem vltroni & gloriæ. Tacit.
Mactare Orco. Liu. To sacrifice to the honour of Pluto.
Mactare supplicio, vel morte Cic. To put to death.
Mactare supplicio aliquo ius ciuitatis, per translationem, pro Violare. Cic. To breake the lawe of the citie.
¶ Mactare, per translationem. Nonius. To doe displeasure: to handle ill.
Mactare malo & damno. Plaut. To doe one some great displeasure.
Mactare cupis magna re mala. Plaut.
Mactātus, pen. prod. Participium. Slaine: sacrified. vt, Hostia mactata. Horat. Caper mactæus ad aras. Ouid.
Mactandus, Aliud participium. Sen. To be slaine.
Mactātus, huius mactātus, m. gen. pen. prod. Verbale. Lucret. A killing of a thing to sacrifice.
Mactātor, pen. pro. oris, m. g. Aliud verbale. Senec. A killer: a slear: a murderer.
Mactus, Adiectiuū, Id est magis auctus, vt ait Festus. Genitiuo & ablatiuo iungitur, & vt plurimum in vocatiuo vtimur: vt
Macte virtutis & virtute, id est, magis aucte, cumulacéque. Hope encreasch: augmented.
Mactus esto hoc sacrificio. Cato. Pleaseth it you to take this sacrifice in good part, let this sacrifice be an increase of thy diuine honour and pleasure.
Macte animi vir. Mart. O man of worthie and noble minde.
Macte virtute, siue Macte virtute esto. Ci. God increase thee in this vertue: go forth and procede in well doyng on gods name.
Macte noua virtute puer. Virg. God increase thee in newe good chylde: or god giue thee grace to increase in vertue.
Tu quidem macte virtute diligentiaque esto. Liu. Be an honest and dilygent person.
Iuberem macte virtute esse, si pro mea patria ista virtus staret. Liu. I would bid him increase and go forward in thys vertue.
Macte bonis animi. Stat. Increase and proceede in honest giftes of minde.
Macte hac grauitatis gloria. Plin. iun. God giue thee grace to proceede in this glory.
Macte amare, Id est maxime. Plaut.
Macti ingenio este cœli interpretes. Plin. We you men of excellent wit interpretours of.
¶ Macte, absolutum. Ci. O gentle companions: o honest men.
Mactra, træ, f. g. Gel. An hutch wherein breade is put: a kneading trough or tubbe.
Macula, máculæ, pen. cor. f. g. A spot: a blemishe: a marke or token whereby a thyng is knowne: an infamie: a reproche. The mashe of a nette or hole betweene the threedes: a nette. Fullones eas maculas è vestibus tollunt. Plin. Those spots. Lucentes maculæ. Stat.
Pullis maculis intuscare vellera. Virg.
¶ Macula. Plin. Virg. A marke or signe: a specke.
Nigræ maculæ. Ouid. Sequalentes maculæ auro. Virg.
Insignis bos maculis. Vir. An ore that hath notable markes.
Albis maculis bicolor equus. Virg. An horse marked with white speckes.
Fugare maculas ore. Ouid. To take spots of from the face.
¶ Macula. Cic. Infamie: reproch: a blemish of anes honestie.
hanc maculam no decet Effugere. Teren. This reproch.
Labes & macula. Cic.
Afficere macula. Cic. To dishonest: to doe reproche vnto.
Aspergere maculis, Vide ASPERGO.
Concipere maculam, Vide CONCIPIO.
Delenda est vobis illa macula Mithridatico bello superiore suscepta. Cic. You must washe away that blemishe.
Eluere maculam. Cic. To washe away a blemishe: to put away an infamie or reproch. Imbutus macula sceleris. Ci.
Imprimere maculam laudibus. Sen.
Macula quæ penitus iam insedit, atque inueterauit in populi Romani nomine. Cic. The blemishe that is deeply setled, &c.
Inurere æternas maculas alicui, quas reliqua vita eluere nō possit. Cicero. To dishonest for euer: to put to perpetuall

reproche.
Luere maculas sanguine. Cic.
Susceptam maculam delere. Cic.
¶ Macula. Cic. The mashe of a nette.
Rete grandi macula. Colum. A nette that hath wide mashes or holes.
Reticulum minutis maculis. Cicer. A very fine little nette with small mashes.
Distincta maculis retia. Ouid.
Maculōsus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Speckled: spotte: full of spottes: vncleane: foule: dishonest.
¶ Maculosus. Virg. Marked: specked.
Maculosa cutis. Plin. A speckled or spotted skin.
Litera maculosa suffusas habet lituras. Ouid.
Maculosa myrrha. Mart.
Notis grandibus maculosus. Virg. Full of great spottes or markes.
Vellere maculoso velat corpus. Ouid.
¶ Maculosus homo, per translationem. Ci. A dishonest man greatly distained with infamie.
Auaritia & libidine fœdus & maculosus. Tac. Foule and filthily distained with couetousnesse and leacherie.
Dedecore maculosus. Tacit. Nefas maculosum. Hor.
Máculo, máculas, pen. cor. maculāre. Plaut. To spotte or make foule: to defile: to soyle: to dishonest: to distaine.
Terram tabo maculat. Virg. He made foule.
Ferrum maculauit sanguine. Ouid.
Nomen aliquius maculare crimine. Virg. To defame or distaine ones name.
Scelere, dedecore maculare. Cic. To dishonest.
Omni nefario stupro & scelere maculari. Cic. To be dishonested with.
Maculare partus suos parricidio. Liu. To kill his children.
Metus pœnarum maculat præmia vitæ. Lucret.
Madeo, mades, madui, madēre. Plin. To be wet or moist.
Ensis cruore maduit. Ouid.
Genæ madent imbre tristi. Catul. His cheekes were moyst with weepyng.
Humus madebit cœlestе rore sparsa. Ouid.
Pocula madeant generoso Baccho. Tibul.
Madet vindemia nimbis continuus. Martial.
Madent membra vino. Plaut.
¶ Madere vino. Mart. To be dronke.
Mens madet. Lucret.
Commissa hæc blanda dicta quò eueniant, madeo meu. Plaut. I am in a great sweate for feare.
Sermonibus madere. Horat. To be full of that talke, that he hath heard at another mans mouth.
Fercula madent diuitijs. Propert.
Madens, Participium. Cic. Moist: wette.
Oculis madens. Stat. Weeping.
Os fletu madens. Ouid.
Madens sanguine vestis. Quintil. A garment all wette with bloude.
Madesco, madescis, madéscere. Colu. To sweate: to be throughwette.
Stabulantur sicco loco, ne humore madescāt vngulæ. Col.
Tellus madescit nubibus. Ouid.
Madefacio, madéfacis, pe. cor. madefeci, madefactum, madefācere. Cic. To wette: to washe: to moyst: to bath.
Madefacere terram. Colum.
Madefio, pen. prod. madefis, pen. indif. madefiere. Suet. To be moisted or made wette.
Cæde madefieri. Ouid. To be distained with murder.
Plumæ madefactæ sanguine. Ouid. Wings wet with bloode.
Terra madefacta ertore. Ouid.
Máditus, pen. cor. Adiect. Cui opponitur Siccus. Plin. Wet, or washed with licour: moyst: imbrued.
Barba madida. Ouid. Genæ madidæ. Ouid.
Capilli madidi myrrha. Ouid.
Palus madida. Ouid.
Vestis madida. Virg.
¶ Madidus artibus, id est imburtus. Mart.
¶ Madidus, pro Ebrio ponitur aliquando. Plaut. Dronke: well swilled.
Máditio, máditas, pen. cor. madidāre. Claud. To make wette.

Mador, madóris, m. g. Salust. Moysture: sweate.
Mæna, mænæ, f. g. Plin. Vide MENA. A kinde of feastly cassed of the venitians Menola. Some take it for a kinde of herrings.
Mænomenon, ni, neu. g. A kinde of honie that maketh men mawe. Plin.
Mœreo, Mæror, Mæstitia, Vide MOERE O.
Magalia, magaliorum, nig. Virg. Villages.
Magia, Magicus, Magice, &c. Vide MAGVS.
Magida, A kinde of breade.
Magas, magadis. An instrument of musicke: also a part of an harpe.
Magidæ. Kitchen bourdes or instruments perayning to the kitchen.
Magidophori. They which accoyuple the maister of game.
Maginor, aris, ari. To trifle: to go slowly about a thing.
Magirus, ri, m. g. A cooke.
Magiricium, scij. A little cooke.
Magis, mágidis, f. g. pen. cor. Pollux. A kneading trough: also a rundell that they vse to kneade with.
Magis. Plin. A hyue or garter: a bakers howse.
Magis, Aduerbium. More: rather.
Magis sunt nescio quomodo suspiciosi. Terent. I cannot tell how, they are more suspicious.
Ad contumeliam omnia accipiunt magis. Ter. They take euery thing more to the worst meaning.
Quod quidem magis credo. Cicer. Which in deede I rather thinke.
Tu magis id diceres Fannī, si nuper in hortis Scipionis assuisses. Cic. You would say it more earnestly, if, &c.
Magis dicas, si scias quod ego scio. Plaut. You would saye more, if. Dabimus etiam magis. Plaut.
Etsi magis est quod grauiter tibi, quàm quod te rogem, tamen etiam rogo, vt si quæ, &c. Cic. Albeit there is more cause for me to reproche in your behalfe, than, &c.
Magis est vtique molestè ferat errasse se, quàm vt, &c. Cic. There is more cause for him to take grieuously that he did amisse, then, &c.
Adolescens vinī vendere istanc ? s. magis lubet, quàm perdere. I wonder, rather than leese hir.
Magis metuant. Plaut. They may feare more.
Si magis noris. Terent. If you knew more.
Annos natus magis quadraginta. Cicer. Fortie yeares olde and above.
Sed antiquior & pulchrior, & magis à natura ipsa profecta alia causa. Cic.
Magis vellem, pro Mallem. Terent. I would rather.
Nihil magis vereor, quàm nequid, &c. Terent.
Magis vidi. Plaut.
¶ Nugas magis maiores egerit. Plautus. He shall doe farre more foolishly and fondly.
¶ Magis, cum positiuo, implet vicem comparatiui.
Magis anxius. Ouid. More carefull.
Magis apta tibi dona. Horat.
Charus magis vita. Virg. Magis deformis. Quint.
Nihil magis elegans. Terent.
Magis indubitatus. Stat. More certayne.
Magis molestus. Terent.
Hoc nemo fuit magis seuerus quisquam. Terent.
Neq; lacte lacti magis est simile, quā ille similis est mei. Pl.
Non Apollinis magis verū, atque hoc, responsum est. Ter.
Magis virilis. Quint.
Si est pater dicendum magis apertè. Terent. Father, if I must speake more plainely.
Nihil magis dulce. Plaut. Nothing more plainely.
-ea dissimulare nos, Magis humanum est, quàm, &c. Ter. It is more gentlenesse for to make as though we knew not those things.
Magis impensè cupere. Ter. To desire farre more earnestly.
Iam pridem mécastor frigida non laui magis lubenter. Pla.
Nihilo minus magis tibi istuc, quàm mihi. Plaut.
Ad omnia hæc, magis ex vsu tuo Nemo est. Teren. For all these points no man liuing is more for your purpose then he is.
Habet aliud magis ex sese, & maius. Ter. He hath a greater matter that toucheth him much narre.

Vereor ne inuidi magis; quàm amici sit. Cicer. I feare it be rather the part of a spitefull person, then of a friende: or of one that spyteth rather, then that beareth good will.
Iunguntur nuptiis, magis non prohibente Senatu, quàm approbante. Li. With the sufferance rather, the allowing of Senatus.
Magis adeò faciliate, quàm alia vlla culpa mea cōtingit. C
¶ Mage, pro Magis, apud Plautum & Terentium legitur.
¶ Magis, ac magis. Plaut. More and more: alwayes more.
Magis deinde ac magis. Suet. Magis & magis, Idem. Cic.
Magis atque magis claresunt sonitus. Virg.
Quotidie magis magisque peruiditi homines, tectis ac templis vrbis minabantur. Cic.
¶ Magis ædilis fieri non potuisset. Cic.
Nisi fortè magis erit parricida, si quis Consularem patrem quàm siquis humilem necauerit. Cic. Unlesse perhaps he be counted a more cruell murderer.
Quóque, Pōpeius ita contendisset, vt nihil vnquā magis. C.
Nihilo magis, Vide NIHILVM.
Multò etiam magis ad vos. Cic. And much more to you.
Nunc verò hoc magis, quòd, &c. And nowe this much the more, that, &c. Atque eò magis, si, &c. Cicer.
Et eò magis quòd, &c. Cic. And so much the more, that, &c.
Maximè, pen. cor. Superlatiuū. Very much: very greatly: most of all: chiefly: especially: yes truely: yea verily.
-verūm si cognata est maximè,
Non fuit necesse habere. Terent. But if she be neuer so much your coosen, &c.
Maximè cupiens illius est. Plaut.
Maximè dignus contumelia. Terent.
Maximè in culpa esse. Cic. He is chiefly in fault.
Maximè libet. Cic Maximè naturalis. Cic.
Maximè liberalissimus. Cic. Of all other most liberall.
Maximè necessarius. Cic. Most necessarie.
Maximè pestima corpora. Colum. The worst bodies of all other.
Maximè potentes, dites, fortunati, nobiles. Terent.
Maximè vtile. Terent.
¶ Maximè indigere. Cic. Most of all to nede.
¶ Filij quot eratis? MEN. Vt nunc maximè memini duo. Pla.
So farre as I well now remember, twoo.
Maximè omnium nobilium Græcis literis studuit. Cic. He studyed the Greeke tongue most of all other noble men.
Maximè equidem vellem vt, &c. Cic. Truely for my part I wonlde most gladly.
¶ Maximè. Especially: chiefly.
Quum audissem ex alijs, maximè ex meo fratre. Cic. And especially of my brother.
Ego tuis consilijs vsus sum, maximèque quòd & grauitatē, &c. Cic. And for this especially that, &c.
Cognoscat etiā res gestas, maximè scilicet nostræ ciuitatis.
Scribe aliquid. & maximè si, &c. Cic.
Et id maximè fieri temporibus hybernis. Cic.
Vel maximè. Ci. Quæ quidē vel maximè suspicionē mouēt.
¶ Maximè, Responsio concedentis, vel annuentis. Pla. Yea truely: yea verily.
Fac illi adducantur. p. maximé. Terent.
Magister; magistri. Terent. A mayster or teacher of sciences: he that is ordered by an officer to sell a debtors goodes.
¶ Declamandi magister. Quint.
Dicendi magister. Quint. A rhetorician: and orator.
Artis magister. Quint.
Eloquentiæ magistrum se polliceri. Quint. lib. 2. cap. 5.
Magister vici. Martial.
Barbati magistri. Iuuen. Sede maysters.
Aridus magister. Quint.
¶ Cápere magistrum, Vide CAPIO.
Exuere magistrum. Tacit. To be no more ones scholers.
Indócto magistro regimen linquere. Seneca.
Timido pudet seruire magistro. Stat.
Ferre se magistrum alicuius rei. Tacit. To report or auaunt himselfe to be a teacher or mayster of a thing.
Magister ludi, qui & Ludimagister vno verbo dicitur. Cic. A schoole mayster.
Magister morum. Cic. An ouerseer of maners: a censour.
Magister nauis. Vlpian. A shippe mayster.

Magiſter equitum. Var. Liu. Maiſter of the horſemen.
Magiſter peditum. Ammianus Marcellinus. Capitayne and ouerſeer of the footemen.
Magiſter populi, Dictator. Cic.
Magiſter ſcripturæ. Cic. ye that hath the letting out of the common paſtures, and keepeth accoune of the ſame.
¶ Magiſter. Terent. A maiſter that hath the inſtruction and teaching of other.
Doctiſſimum & incomparabilem magiſtrum domi habeat puer. Quint. Sæuus magiſter. Horat.
Magiſter ad rem aliquam. Terent.
¶ Magiſter pecoris. Varro. An heardman: a graſier: an ouerſeer or guyder of cattell.
¶ Magiſter. Cic. One appoynted by an officer to ſell a debters goodes.
Dū viueret ludū, poſtquā mortua eſt, magiſtros habuit. Cic.
Magiſtra, magiſtræ, ſ.g. Cic. A maiſtreſſe or teacher.
Eiludo magiſtram hanc eſſe, ſatis certò ſcio. Ter. I knowe right well the is maiſtreſſe of that ſchoole.
Longa ætas fuit mihi magiſtra. Oui. Long lyfe haue taught and inſtructed me. Magiſtræ artes. Ouid.
Certiſſima loquendi magiſtra conſuetudo. Quint. Exerciſe and vſe is the beſt teacher of eloquence.
Roma, magiſtra luxuriæ. Propert. Rome, is a ſchoolemaiſtreſſe of ryot and ſenſualitie.
Magiſtellus, magiſtelli, diminutiuum. A little mayſter.
Magiſterium, magiſterij, n. g. Cic. The office of a mayſter.
Inter ſe exercent etiam magiſteria. Plin.
Magiſtro, magiſtras, magiſtrare. Feſtus. To play the maiſter: to rule: to gouerne.
Magiſtrātus, huius magiſtrátus, pen. prod. m.g. Cic. A magiſtrate: a great officer: one in authoyrte or gouernance of the people. Alſo ỹ authoyrte, office, power, or dignitie of a ruler.
Nuda à magiſtratibus Reſpub. Vide NVDVS.
Maior maieſtratus. Feſt. Mutus magiſtratus. Cic.
Patricius magiſtratus. Cic.
¶ Magiſtratus. Cic. The office and dignitie of a magiſtrate.
¶ Abdicare magiſtratum, Vide ABDICO.
Abdicare ſe magiſtratu, Vide ABDICO.
Abire magiſtratu, Liu. Vide ABEO.
Abolere magiſtratum. Liu. Cleane to abrogate an office.
Abrogare magiſtratum, Vide ABROGO.
Accelerare magiſtratum, Vide ACCELERO.
Accipere magiſtratum loco prædę. Cic.
Agere pro magiſtratu. Liu. To behaue himſelfe as an heade officer. Capere magiſtratum, Vide CAPIO.
Magiſtratum continuare. Liu. To chooſe him officer againe that was before.
Creare magiſtratum, Vide CREO.
Dare magiſtratum. Cic.
Eiurare magiſtratum. Tac. To forſweare to take an office.
Gerere magiſtratum. Cic. To beare office: to be in authoyrte: to be an heade officer.
Quitum magiſtratum Syracuſis habebat. Cice. Which then was an heade officer in Syracuſe.
Magiſtratū imminuere dicebant veteres, quod nūc Derogare iuribus & prærogatiuis officij dicūr. Cic. To diminiſhe or pull from the authoyrtie & priuiledge of an office.
Inire magiſtratum, Vide INEO.
Legere magiſtratus. Virg. To chooſe officers.
Mandare magiſtratum. Cic. To commit, aſſigne, or appoynt an office to.
Obrepere ad magiſtratum, Vide OBREPO.
Occipere magiſtratum. Tacit. To begin to execute an office.
Petere magiſtratus. Quint.
Venire in Magiſtratum. Lentulus ad Ciceronem.
Magma, mágmatis, pen. cor. n.g. Plin. A confection made of ſweete ſpices in paſte only for the ſauour, as pomanders, waſhing balles and ſuch lyke. Alſo the dregges of ſweete opies.
Magmentum, ti, pro magis augmentum. Feſt.
Magnanimitas, Vide MAGNVS.
Magnalia, Magnas, Vide MAGNVS.
Magnes, magnetis, pen. prod. m.g. Plin. The lodeſtone that hath propertie to draw yron to it.
Allicit & trahit ferrum magnes lapis. Cic.
Magnéticus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Claud. Of, or pertayning to the lodeſtone.
Magnetes, magnetum, apud Macedones erant, qui apud nos Senatores dicuntur, ſiue principes & capita vrbis. Liu. Weade officers.
Magnus, Adiectiuum. Great: large: olde.
Aceruus magnus. Virg. Aditor magnus. Horat.
Traducere adiutores in magnam admirationem. Cicer.
Acidibus ex magnis. Horat. Aequor magnum. Virg.
Amator mulierum magnus. Plaut. A great louer.
Amore magno dilectus. Virg.
Maiorem ad res gerendas animum facit cura. Cic. Care giueth greater courage to doe things nobly.
Bellum magnum. Virg.
Maior pede calceus. Horat. Fas magnum. Horat.
Caput magnum. Plaut. Faſtidia magna. Horat.
Caterua magna. Virg. Fortuna magna. Horat.
Cauſa maxima doloris. Pro. Gratia maior debetur illi. Hor.
Magnum certamen. Virg. Grex magnus. Virg.
Clamor magnus. Virg. Honos maior. Ouid.
Cœna magna. Horat.
Cogitatio magna. Tacit. Ignis magnus. Plaut.
Concurſus magnus. Virg. Ingenium magnum. Suet.
Corpus magnum. Virg. Interualla magna. Lucre.
Cura maxima. Virg. Ira magna. Virg.
Dedecus magnum. Horat. Labor magnus. Horat.
Dij magni. Virg. Lætitia maxima. Catul.
Documentum magnum. Horat. Laus magna. Horat.
Licentia maior. Horat.
Dos magna. Horat. Lingua magna. Horat.
Duces magni. Horat. Lites magnæ. Horat.
Eques magnus. Horat. Lues magna, Virg.
Exitium magnum. Virg. Mens maior humana. Sil.
Eum tibi commendo in maiorem modum. Cic. I commend vnto you very earneſtly and heartily.
Magnum in omnia momentum. Luiius. A matter of great force for all purpoſes.
Motus magnus. Virg. Murmur magnum. Virg.
Naufragia magna. Lucret. Numerus frumēti magnus. C.
Numina magna loci. Virg.
Onus mai us noſtris viribus. Ouid. A greater burden then we be able to beare.
Opes magnæ. Horat. Opprobrium magnum. Hor.
Magnum opus in manibus habeo. Ci. I haue a great worke in hande.
Ore magno ſonare. Virg. To roare with a bigge voyce.
Magna pars Arabiæ. Plin. A great part of.
Pectus magnum. Virg. Populus magnus. Plaut.
Pondus magnum. Plin. Haud magni pretij. Plaut. Of Prudentia maior. Virg. no great price or value.
Pueri magni. Horat. Noble mens children.
Res magnæ. Horat. Great affayres.
Ridus magnus. Horat.
Morientibus oculos operire, magno ritu ſacrum eſt. Plin. It is counted by an olde cuſtome an holye ceremonie to cloſe mens eyes at their death.
Rumor magnus. Plin. iun.
Magnum ſignum. Terent. A great token.
Spiritus & inceſſus maior corpore. Horat.
Stridor magnus. Virg.
Terrorem magnum inferre alicui. Horat.
Turba maxima. Virg. Ventus magnus. Plaut.
Vir maximus. Cic. A very noble man.
Vires maiores. Plin. Vitium magnum. Horat.
Vis magna. Virg.
Magna voce confiteri. Cic. To confeſſe with a lowde voyce.
¶ Magnus animo, maior imperio ſui. Plin. Of courage great but greater in mayſtering his affections.
Stabili & firmo & magno animo vir. Cicero. Of conſtant, ſtoute, and noble hart.
Bello maior. Virg. More valiant in warre.
Armis maximus. Virg.
Vir maximus factis. Ouid. A man of very great prowes.
Magis maior, Vide MAGIS.
Multo maximus, Vide MVLTVS.
Magnorum maxime regum. Hor. Thou of all noble princes the moſt worthie and excellent.

Inter omnes maximus. Ouid.
¶ Maior, ad annos relatum. Teren. -annos nata eſt ſedecim: Non maior. So elder.
Maior iã annis erat. Liu. He was aboue. 60. yeares olde.
Magno natu. Liu. Very olde: of great age: auncient.
Qui fuit maior natu, quàm Plautus & Næuius. Cic. Which was elder, then.
Audiui ex maioribus natu hoc idem fuiſſe. Cicero. I haue hearde of my auncetours or elders.
Maiores natu conſulemus. Liu.
Maximus natu. The eldeſt.
¶ Magnum, ſubſtantiue. Magnum eſt quicquid quæritat. Plaut. It is ſome great matter.
Magnum tacere. Horat. To doe ſome great matter.
Narras magnum, vix credibile. Horat. It is a great matter that thou telleſt and ſcant credible.
Peccare magna. Tacit.
Magnum eſt efficere, vt quis intelligat quid ſit illud verum & ſimplex bonum. Cic. It is an harde matter to bying to paſſe, that. &c.
Quid eſt enim magnum, quum cauſas rerum efficientium inſtuleris, &c. What great matter is it? ſeeing. &c.
Magnum eſt in amicitia, ſuperiorem parem eſſe inferiori. Cic. In friendſhip it is a great matter. &c.
¶ Vel (quod maius eſt) in hoſte etiam diligamus. Cicer. Or eſſe (which is a great matter) to loue it in our enimie.
Viribus maiora audere. Virg. To enterpryce things greater than we be able to atchieue.
¶ Maxima parte, & magna ex parte. Pli. iun. For the moſt part.
Aut omnino, aut magna ex parte eſſem aliquando liberatus. Cic. Or for the more part.
Magnam partem in his partiendis & definiendis occupati ſunt. Cic. They be occupyed more part of the tyme in deuiding and defining of them.
¶ Magno, abſolute poſitum, pro Magno pretio. Pla. Deere: at a great price.
Magno conſtat. Plin. iun. It coſt a great price.
Magno vendidiſti. Cic. Thou ſouldeſt it verie deere.
Mercari aliquid magno. Virg. Maximo pretio. Plin.
Magni item, abſolutè, pro codē. Cic. Magni erunt mihi literæ tuæ. Your letters ſhall be to me of great value.
¶ Magnum, pro Valde. Plaut. Nam eò magnum clamat, tetigit calicem. For he cepeth therewith alowde.
¶ Maior morbus. Qui & comitialis dicitur. Celſ. The falling euill.
¶ Maiores. Cic. Auncetours: elders.
¶ Optimus maximus, nō ſolùm de Deo dicitur, ſed de fūdo agro, domo, & alijs. Celſ. Land holden in franke tenure.
Quòd ſi vt optimus maximúſque eſſet, traditus fuerit fundus, libertum ab omni ſeruitute præſtandum. Celſ.
¶ Maximus pontifex, Vide PONTIFEX.
Maximus curio. Feſt. The greateſt ouerſeer of the warde.
Magnum ſocerum appellat vir vxoris ſuæ auum. Feſt. The wyues graundfather.
Magnam ſocrum vir vxoris ſuæ auiam appellat. Feſt. The wyues graundmother.
Maior ſocer. Feſtus. The wyues great grandfather.
Maior patruus. Feſt. My grandfathers vncle.
Maior amita, Aui & auiæ amita. Feſtus. The great aunte by the fathers ſide.
Maior aunculus. Feſtus. The graundmother brother by the mothers ſide.
Maior magiſtratus, Conſul dicitur. Feſtus.
Maiuſculus, pen. cor. Diminut. Cicer. Somewhat bigger: of good ſtature and age.
Magnánimus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. Of valiant hearte and courage: of a noble and loftie ſtomacke.
Duces magnanimi. Virg. Valyant capitaynes.
Equi magnanimi. Virg. Gentes magnanimæ. Virg.
Heroes magnanimi. Virg. Leo magnanimus. Ouid.
Magnanímitas, pen. corr. tatis, ſ.g. Cic. Valiauntneſſe of heart and courage: noblenеſſe of ſtomacke: magnanimitie.
Magnificus, pen. cor. Adiect. Plaut. That doth great actes: great: noble: honourable: ſumptuous.
Magnifica, ſumptuoſa, nobilis. Terent.

Aedes magnifica. Ouid.
Magnificus apparatus. Cic. Great and ſumptuous prouiſiō.
Magnifica & præclara eius defenſio oſtenditur. Cic.
Magnifica domus. Plin. A noble and ſumptuous houſe.
Splendor magnificus. Lucret.
Succus magnificus in vſu, medicamentiſque. Plin. Of ſuyce of great force and vſe in phiſicke.
Triumphi magnifici. Ouid. Noble triumphes.
Magnifica verba. Terent. Wigh and loftie woordes full of oſtentation.
Vrbes magnificæ. Ouid.
Magnificum abundè eſt voluiſſe. Plin. It is verie honourable to haue a will or deſire onely to atchieue it.
Dicere aliquid magnificum. Tibul.
Ad altiora quædam & magnificentiora nati ſumus. Cic. We are borne to atchieue higher and more honorable thyngs.
Magnificentiſſimum Senatuſconſultum. Cic.
Magnificentiſſima ædificia. Cic. A verie honourable decree of the Senate.
Magnificentia, magnificentiæ, ſ.g. Cic. The doing or atchieuing of great things, and verie ſumptuous: magnificence: noble and ſumptuous prouiſion.
Scenæ magnificentia. Cicer. The ſumptuous and gorgeous ſetting forth of the ſtage.
In epularum apparatu à magnificentia recedere. Cicer. In feaſting or banketting not to be very ſumptuous.
Adhibere magnificentiam, Vide ADHIBEO.
Aſtruere aliquid magnificentiæ, Vide ASTRVO.
Magnificentia verborum. Cic. Wigh and flowing eloquence full of oſtentation.
Magnificè, pen. cor. Aduerb. Ter. Nobly: honorably: royally.
Magnificè aliquem accipere. Plaut. To receyue and intertayne one very honourably.
Magnificè compellare aliquem. Plau. To ſpeake to one with woordes of great honour.
Magnificè dicere. Terent. To vtter a thing with woordes of much commendation.
Magnificè ſe efferre. Terent. To auaunt himſelfe royally.
Magnificè incedere. Liu. To go with a maieſtie: to ſette ſolemnly lyke a lorde or great man.
Magnificè ire aduorſum. Plaut. To go to meete one with a very ſolemne pace.
Magnificè loqui. Brutus ad Ciceronem. To ſpeake with a great grauitie or maieſtie.
Magnificè aliquem tractare. Terent. To handle one verye honourably.
Magnificè viuere. Cic. To leade a noble and honorable lyfe: to liue nobly or like a gentleman.
Magnificè vtilis. Plin. Very profitable.
Magnifico, magnificas, pen. cor. magnificāre. Pli. To extoll: to exalt highly: to prayſe or commende.
Archeſilaum magnificat. Varro. Plin.
Magnalia. Great things to be wondered at.
Magnarius. A great marchant.
Magnas, natis. A noble man of great eſtimation.
Magniloquus, pen. cor. Martial. Ye that hath a loftie ſtile: he that vſeth high woordes: a great vaunter.
Homerus magniloquus. Stat. Homer hauing a loftie ſtile, or vpting of high matters.
Flatus magniloqui. Stat. Loftie and bragging woordes.
Ore magniloquo tumidus. Ouid.
Magniloquentia, magniloquentiæ, ſ.g. Cic. A loftie and high ſtile or maner of ſpeaking: talking of great matters.
Homeri magniloquentia. Cic.
Magnipendo, magnipendis, magnipéndere. Plau. To haue in great eſtimation: to ſet much by.
Non magnipendo ne det. Plaut. I paſſe not greatly whither he giue it or no.
A meis me amari, & magnipendi poſtulo. Ter.
Magnitūdo, pen. prod. dinis, ſ.g. Pli. Greatneſſe: amplenеſſe: largeneſſe: bigneſſe.
Magnitudo ſolis. Cic. Ampla magnitudo. Plin.
Inhabilis magnitudinis nauis. Liu. A ſhip of vnwieldie bigneſſe.
Inaudita magnitudo, Vide INAVDIO.
Iuſta magnitudo, Vide IVSTVS.

¶ Capere

¶ Capere magnitudinem, Vide CAPIO.
Cogere in magnitudinem, Vide COGO.
Complere magnitudinem alicuius rei. Plin. To be as bigge as a thing.
Excedere in nimium magnitudinem. Celsus. To grow paſſing measure bigge.
Implere magnitudinem ſuam anno. Plin. To growe to hys biggeneſſe in an peare.
Magnitudo æris alieni. Cic. Greatneſſe of debt.
Magnitudo periculi. Cic. Magnitudo Pompeij. Plin.
Magnitudo animi. Cic. Noble courage.
Adhibere magnitudinem animi, Vide ADHIBEO.
Conſpicuus magnitudine, Vide CONSPICIO.
Magnitas, tatis, apud veteres pro magnitudine.
Maximitas, tatis, idem quod magnitudo.
Magnópere, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Plau. Greatly: very much.
Magnopere errare. Lucret.
Magno opere, ſeparatim etiam aliquando legas. Terent.
-Thais maximo Te orabat opere, vt cras redires.
Magnopere cenſeo. Cic. I thinke very good and expedient: I am earneſtly of this minde.
Nemo magnopere eminebat. Liu. No man was greatly or verie much aboue other.
Magnopere prouidendum. Cicer. We muſt earneſtly foreſee and prouide.
Quid inquam magnopere potuit Cleomenes facere iſtius auaritia nauibus exinanitis? Cicero. What great matter could Cleomenes doe?
¶ Nõ magnopere laboro. Cic. I care not or paſſe not much.
Non magnopere miror. Cic. I doe not greatly marueyle.
Non magnopere quærere. Ci. Not to ſeeke or aſke greatly.
Nihil dicendum magnopere videtur. Cicer. There ſeemeth nothing greatly neceſſull to be ſpoken.
Non magnopere viſus phœnix in toto orbe. Plin. Phœnix is not much ſeene.
Maximópere, pen. cor. Superlatiui gradus aduerbium. Cicer. A re maximopere etiam atque etiam quæſo & peto, vt quibuſcunque, &c. Very greatly: very earneſtly.
Magudaris, ſiue magydaris, pen. cor. fœ. g. Colum. A kinde of the hearbe Lacerpitium: after other onely the ſtalke of it: after ſome the roote.
Magus, magi, m. g. Dictio Perſica, qua apud eos ſapiens ſignificatur eos enim Perſæ magos vocant, quos Græci philoſophos, Latini ſapientes, Galli druydas, Aegyptij propheras, ſiue ſacerdotes. Cic. A wyſe man: a great learned philoſopher.
Magus. A ſouthſayer: a deuinour: a magitian: an inchaunter.
Artes magorum. Ouid. The artes and ſciences of the Magitians. Portenta magorum. Cic.
Magia, magiæ. pen. prod. f. ge. Naturall magike: alſo witchcraft: ſouthſaying: ſoſcerie.
Mágice, mágices, pen. cor. fg. Idem. Plin.
Mágicus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Pertayning to magike, witchcraft, or inchaunting.
Magica ars. Plin. Auxilia magica. Tibul.
Magica portenta. Plin. Magicum carmen. Cic.
Ritu magico luſtrari. Ouidius. To conſure with inchaunting ceremonies. Linguæ magicæ potentia. Ouid.
Sacra magica. Virg. Soni magici. Ouid.
Os magicum. Ouid. Terrores. Horat.
Magydaris, Vide MAGVDARIS.
Maiales, pen. prod. Varro. Barrow hogges.
Maieſtas, maieſtátis, f. g. A magnitudine dicta eſt. Ci. Quin. Maieſtie: the greatneſſe, dignitie, or excellent eſtimation and honour of a king or prince.
Actio maieſtatis. Quintil. An action for the breaking of the honour and maieſtie of any great or heade officer.
Imperij maieſtas. Horat.
Acris maieſtas. Claud. Sancta maieſtas. Ouid.
Regia magiſtas. Claud. Verenda maieſtas. Ouid.
Maieſtatis crimen. Treaſon againſt a prince by any attempt of rebellion, or like treſpaſſe.
¶ Accerſere maieſtatis, Vide ACCERSO.
Conſeruare maieſtatem, Idem ſignificat quod Retinere maieſtatem. Cicer. To preſerue or retayne and keepe ſtill the honourable dignitie and maieſtie of.

Conſtituere maieſtatem. Saluſt. To confirme & eſtabliſh the maieſtie and honourable eſtimation of a ſtate or office.
Damnatus maieſtatis. Cic. Condemned of treaſon.
Imminuere maieſtatem, vel minuere. Cic. To derogate any thing of a princes authoritie royall: to go about to appayre the eſtate & prerogatiue royall: to commit treaſon.
Lædere maieſtatem. Suet. To commit treaſon: to offende the dignitie and authoryte royall.
Minuere maieſtatem. Quint.
Retinere maieſtatem. Liu. Cic. Not to ſuffer maieſtie to decay: to keepe and retayne his honourable dignitie.
Soluere maieſtatem. Liu. To appayre his maieſtie and make it leſſe eſteemed.
Venerari maieſtatem naturæ deorum. Quint.
Maieſtas diuinæ ſolertiæ. Cic. The maieſtie and greatneſſe of Gods wiſedome.
Maieſtas nominis. Martial.
Maieſtas alicuius loci. Liu. The maieſtie and goodly ſight of a place.
Afferre orationi maieſtatem aliquam. Quintil. To bring a certayne honourable grauitie to ones talke and woordes.
Maiorana, næ, f. g. The ſweete hearbe called Mayoram.
Maiores, Vide MAGNVS.
Maiorina. A kinde of Olives not rype before the firſt Ides of Febuarie.
Maius, ij, f. g. Ouid. The moneth of May.
Menſis Maius. Cic.
Maiuſculus, Vide MAGNVS.
Mala, malæ, f. g. Plin. The ball of the cheeke.
Ambabus malis aliquid vorare. Plaut.
Diſtuſæ malæ. Perſ. Cheekes or iawes deuided with gaping wide.
Horribilis mala leonis. Horat.
Crepitant duro ſub vulnere malæ. Virg. His cheekes ſowne with the harde ſtroke.
Flaueſcere malæ dicuntur. Ouid. When the yong bearde beginneth to grow.
Mandere malis. Cic. With his iawes to eate.
Signarat teneras dubia lanugine malas. Ouid.
Iuuentas molli veſtit lanugine malas. Lucret.
Malabathrum, thri, n. ge. A certayne leafe which in Inde ſwimmeth in pooles without any apparant roote, of it is made the ſweete oyle called Malabathrinum vnguentum.
Malache, málaches, pen. cor. f. g. Plin. A kinde of malowes, the ſtalke whereof doth grow to the bigneſſe of a tree.
Malachites. A ſtone of a darke greene colour.
Malachra, A tree growing in Bactria as bigge as an olive: having leaues like an Oke, and fruite like figges. Of it commeth the gumme called Bdellium.
Malacrocraneus, idem quod molliceps.
Malcocillus, An hearbe with a ſmall ſtalke and leafe lyke to Iuie: it windeth about euerie thing that it ſtandeth nigh to.
Malacus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plau. Soft: tender: delicate: ve Mœchum malacum amas. Plaut.
Malacia, malaciæ, f. g. Cæſar. A cauime and quiet tyme on the ſea, without tempeſt or winde.
Malacia. Plin. A corrupt appetite by reaſon of humours gathered about the mouth of the ſtomacke, that is the affection of longing eſpecially in women.
Malaciſſo, malaciſſas, ciſſare. Plaut. To ſmeare or make ſoft.
Malagma, malágmatis, pen. cor. n. g. Colum. A mollifying playſter wherewith harde impoſtumes are made ſoft or ripe.
Malaſſo, aui, are. To make ſoft or rype, to ſmeare or worke.
Male, Aduerbium, Maledico, Maledictum, Malefacio, Maleuolentia. &c. Vide MALVS adiectiuum.
Malecorium, malecorij, n. o. Pli. The rinde of a pomegranate.
Maligne, Malignus, Malitia, &c. Vide MALVS adiect.
Malleus, mallei, maſ. g. Plaut. Var. An hammer: a maſſeter: a beetle.
Malléolus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. A little hammer.
Malléolus. Colum. Cic. A ſmall twigge or ſhoote of a vine ſpringing from the ſtalke. Alſo a ſmall ſticke cutte from a vine or other tree: ſometime the anckle bone.
Malleolos ad incendendam vrbem, faceſq; comparare. Ci. To prepare dyle ſtickes and fire brandes.
Malleolâris, & hoc malleolâre, penul. prod. Like a twigge or yong

yong branch of a vine. vt Virga malleolaris. Colu. The yong ſhoote of a vine.
Malleator, pen. prod. huius malleatoris, m. gen. Mart. He that worketh with an hammer or beetell.
Malleatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Colu. Hammered: wrought with the hammer.
Libri malleati. Vlp. Bookes beaten with hammers.
Maluuium, maluuj, n. g. A baſen wherein men waſhe theyr handes.
Malluuia, æ, f. g. Idem. Feſtus.
Malo, mauis, mauult. Pluraliter, málumus, pen. cor. maualtis, malûr. Præterito imperfecto, malebam, &c. Preterito perfecto, malui, &c. Preterito plus quàm perfecto, malueram. &c. Futuro, malí, males, malet, &c. I had lieffer: I would rather.
Quint. Cic. Imperatiuo caret.
Optatiue, mallé, &c. Præterito perfecto, & plus quàm perfecto, maluiſſem. Futuro, malim.
Coniunctiuo, malim. Præterito imperfecto, mallem.
Præterito perfecto, maluerim. Præterito pluſquàm perfecto, maluiſſem. Futuro, maluero.
Infinitiuo, malle. Præterito perfecto, & plus quàm perfecto maluiſſe. Cæteris caret.
Malobathrum, maló bathri, pen. cor. Plin. Olinie calleth it a tree, but other declareth it to be a leafe. Vide MALABATHRVM.
Malogranatum. A pome granate.
Maltha. Waxe, or pytche, ſande, and water: pitch and waxe mixed, or ſuch other matter, as Bitumen.
Malthare. To daube with ſuch ſtuffe or matter.
Malua, maluæ, f. g. Herba. Plin. The hearbe called mallowes.
Leues maluæ. Hor. Mallowes looſing the belly.
Molles maluæ. Mart. Idem.
Salubres maluæ. Horat. Virides maluæ. Ouid.
Maluaceus, Adiectiuum. Pli. Like or pertaining to mallowes.
Maluaticum vinum. Of ſome is vſed for malmeſey.
Maluauicus: Idem quod. Althea.
Malum, terræ herba Plinio. Idem quod Ariſtolochia.
Malus, máli, f. g. priore producta. An apple tree. Malum, mali, n. g. An apple.
Aurea mala. Virg. Oranges, or after other quinches.
Cana mala tenera lanugine. Virg.
Malum medicum, Citreum, Heſpericum, Aſſyrium. An Orenge, Limon, or Citron.
Malum cotoneum. A quince.
Mala ſtruthea, muſtea, melimela. Certain kinds of quinces.
Malum caninum. The apple of the mandragge.
Citreum malum. Mart. Roſcida mala. Virg.
Granatum. Plin. Redolentia mala. Ouid.
Orbiculatum. Pli. A fruite called the apple of paradiſe: pome paradiſe.
Perſicum. Pli. A peach.
Punicum. Colum. A pomegranate.
Mâlinus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Col. Of an apple tree.
Malus, máli, m. g. priore prod. Cic. The maſt of a ſhippe.
Velefer malus. Valer. Flac.
Rigido pendentia lintea malo. Ouid.
Erigere malum. Virg.
Malus, Adiectiuum, priore correpta. Cic. Ill: naught: wicked: lewde: not good: not honeſt.
Dapes malæ. Horat.
¶ Mala ætás. Plaut.
Dolus malus, Vide DOLVS. Deceitefull and crafty dealing.
Ager malus. Virg.
Ambitio mala. Hor. Wicked ambition.
Error malus. Virg. Facinus malum. Plaut.
Carmina mala condere. Horat. To make yll verſes.
Fama mala. Ter. An yll name.
Conſuetudo. Horat. Contagia. Virg.
Forma mala mulier. Plaut. An yll fauoured woman.
Gaudia mala. Virg. Manus. Plaut.
Homo malus. Plaut. Merx. Plaut.
Lingua mala. Virg.
Viginti minæ bonæ, mala opera partæ. Plaut. Twentie good pounde naughtily and vnhappily gotten.
Pondus malum. Plaut. A falſe or a naughty weight.
Pudor malus. Horat. Scabies mala. Horat.

Puella mala. Propert. Tempora mala. Plin. iun.
Re mala magna mactari. Plaut.
Verba mala. Plaut. Verſus malus. Cic.
¶ Malum, ſubſtantiuè poſitum. Ci. Non fuit malum ſcribi. It was no yll matter to wryte it.
¶ Malum. An yll thing: a ſhrewde turne: a miſchiefe: labour: veration: griefe: paine: beating, &c.
Vi, malo, plagis adductus eſt, vt frumenti daret, non quantũ haberet, ſed quantum cogeretur. Cic. With violence, with yl handling, with beating & ſtripe he was conſtreyned. &c, panged with intolerable paynes or troubles.
Feſſus malis. Ouid. With veration and trouble.
Cauſa & cibus mali. Oui. The cauſe and maintenance of the miſchiefe.
Copia magna mali. Lucret.
Domitor malorum ſomnus. Sen.
Irritamenta malorum, opes. Ouid. Ryches is an allurement of all miſchiefe.
Labes mali. Virg. Solamen mali. Virg.
Moles mali. Lucret. Of ſorow.
Terminus malorum. Lucret.
Requies nulla mali. Lucr. There is no ende or ſtay of the aduerſitie, miſery, or trouble.
¶ Deforme malum. Ouid. Dura mala. Horat.
Exitiale malũ ambitus. Sil. The dealy miſchiefe of ambition.
Fatale malum. Ouid.
Fœnebre. Tacit. The miſchiefe of vſurie.
Funeſtum. Ouid.
Inteſtinum malum, Vide INTESTINVS.
Furiale. Senec.
Gliſcens. Sil.
Iucundum. Ouid. Grande. Horat.
Mediocre. Cic. Grauius Hor.
Mortale. Ouid.
Immedicabile malum cancer. Ouid. The canker an vncurable diſeaſe.
Naſcens & inueteratum. Cic.
Natiuum, Vide NASCOR.
Inſitum in natura malum. Cicer.
Perpetuum. Ouid.
Inſperatum nec opinatum malum. Cic. A ſodaine miſchiefe, or heauie chaunce not looked for.
Prædulce malum luxuries. Clau. Senſualitie is a ſugred and ſweete miſchiefe.
Iocularium. Terent. A ſhrewde ſpotting game.
Publica mala. Tacit.
¶ Abſtrahere à malis, Vide ABSTRAHO.
Accedit aliud malum, Vide ACCEDO.
Nihil mali accidiſſe Scipioni puto. Cicero. I thinke no hurt hath happened to Scipio.
Accipere mala ex ſcholis. Quint. To learne naughty condycions euen in the ſchoole.
Accipere malum, Vide ACCIPIO.
Adjecere multùm malo, Vide ADICIO.
Afferre mala in ſcholas. Quint.
Affligi malo. Quint. To be afflicted with an heauy chaunce of aduerſitie.
Apportare malum. Terent.
Auocare à contendis malis. Cic.
Cauere malum. Cicer. To eſchue, beware, or take heede of a miſchiefe or yll turne.
Denſorum turba malorum circunſtat me. Oui. I am wrapped on euery ſide with ſundry aduerſities.
Cœnare malum. Plaut. Vide COENO.
Comparare malum, Vide COMPARO.
Conficere malum, Vide CONFICIO.
Conijcere ſe in malum, Vide CONIICIO.
Conuertere malum aliquod ad ſalutem. Teren. To remedie or eaſe a miſchiefe.
Eripere aliquem malis. Virg. To deliuer from aduerſity.
Euadere malum aliquod. Celſ.
Euellere mala radicitus. Lucret.
Maximum exortum eſt malum. Senec.
Veterum malorum ſupplicia expendunt. Virg.
Facere malum. Cic. To doe ſome euill.

Graulſcentibus in dies publicis malis. Taci. The miſeries of the common weale incr eaſing dayly.
Habere malum. Ci. To ſuſtayne yll: to ſuffer.
Impendent te mala, Vide IMPENDEO.
Impertire aliquem malis. Terent.
Incaluit vis illa mali. Ouid. The force of that miſchiefe waxeth more vehement.
Incidere in malum. Terent.
Inferre mala, Vide INFERO.
Ingerere mala in aliquem, Vide INGERO.
Ingraueſcit in dies malum, Vide INGRAVO.
Inſultare malis. Stat. To triumph and reioyce in aduerſity.
Inuaſit hoc malum in Remp. Vide INVADO.
Inuchere mala, Vide INVEHO.
Inuigilare malis. Ouid.
Interuenit cogitationibus auitũ malũ. Vid. INTERVENIO
Lenire malum. Celſ. To aſſwage the paine.
Leuare malum arte Apollinea. Oui. To cure the diſeaſe by phiſicke.
Mactare malo & dam no, Vide MACTO.
Manat infinitium malum, Vide MANO.
Mendicare malum, Vide MENDICVS.
Metuere Reipublicæ malum ab aliquo. Cice. To feare leaſt one will worke ſome miſchiefe to the common weale.
Miſcere malum. Cic. Neſcitur malum. Cic.
Nanciſci. Ter. Obliuiſci malorum. Hor.
Ingentibus malis obſtare. Senec.
Onerare aliquem malis. Virg. To loade one with many aduerſities.
Malis onerari. Cic. Parere malum alicui. Tibull.
Finem malorum orare. Oui. Premi malis. Quint.
Relegare mala omnia ad crimen fortunæ. Quin. To impute all cuils to foztunes fault: to blame foztune foz all aduerſities. Reſiſtere malo. Ouid.
Sanant vina malum. Propert. Satiari malis. Stat.
Sedare, vel potius tollere malum. Cic.
Quum ſerperet in vrbe infinitum malum. Cic.
Subire malum. Cic. To ſuſteine oz ſuffer ſome yll.
Aliquid mali ſubeſt. Celſ. There is there ſome hid yll.
Tentari malo. Celſ. To be attached with ſome ſickneſſe.
Eſſe in malis. Celſus.
Tranſire multa malorum. Lucre. To paſſe many aduerſities.
Vertere malo. Tacit. To turne to yll.
Vitare malum. Lucret.
¶ Malùm, inter iectio iraſcentis. Ter. Quid tua (malùm) id refert? what, wyth a myſchefe, haſt thou to doe with it? oz what in the deuils name, reckeſt oz paſſeſt thou therefore?
Malè, Aduerbium, variis verbis iungitur. Ill: vnhappily: vnaduiſedly: naughtily: wickedly: lewdly.
Malè animo eſt. Ter. It grieueth my hart.
Nimis malè, Vide NIMIS.
Malè concordes. Lucan. Agreeyng yll.
Malè fidus. Ouid. Nothing truſtie.
Malè gratus. Ouid. Unkinde: vngrate.
Malè moratus. Plaut. Ill mannered: of yll conditions.
Malè oculatus. Suet. That hath an yll ſight.
Malè pinguis arena. Virg. Barraine ſande.
Malè ſanus. Cic. Foolith: not well in his witte.
Malè ſana cicatrix. Ouid.
Malè ſarta gratia. Horat. Attonement not ſtrongly made.
Malè ſalſus. Horat.
Malè ſedulus. Ouid. Diligent to no good end: diligent wythout thanke. Malè ſobrius. Ouid. Dzunke.
Male-ſuãdus, pen. pro. Adiectiuũ. Plaut. That giueth yll counſayle: that putteth in minde to doe yll.
Fames male-ſuãda. Virg.
¶ Malè accipere aliquem verbis. Ci. To gyue yll language to one: to ſhake vp with ſhrewde wozds.
Subauditur tamen aliquando VERBIS. Lentul. Ciceroni.
Malè acceptus inopia omnium rerũ. Brutus. Cic. Thzough lacke of all things yll handled.
Malè animatus erga principem. Sueton. That hath no good hart, oz beareth no good will to his prince.
Malè audire. Cic. To be yll ſpoken of: to haue an yll name.
Vbi tantos ſuos labores & apparatus malè cecidiſſe viderũt Cæſ. When they ſaw their ſo great trauaile and pzouiſion

to haue no good ſucceſſe, to haue come ill to paſſe.
Malè cogitare de aliquo. Cic. To beare one no good wyll: to deuiſe to doe him ſome hurt oz miſchiefe.
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Maleficum frondibus animal, capra. Plin. A goate is a beaſt that by bzouſing hurteth trees.
Malefica vis. Plin.
Vita malefica. Tacit.
Maleficium, maleficij, n. g. Vlpian. An yll deede: a miſchieuous act: a ſhzewd turne: hurt: domage: wzong: diſpleaſure.
Maleficium & ſcelus. Cic.
¶ Abeſt à tot maleficijs, Vide ABSVM.
Admittere maleficium. Cic. To commit a miſchieuous act.
Committere maleficium, & admittere maleficium. Cic.
Conuictus maleficij, Vide CONVINCO.
Implicari maleficio. Cic.
Palci maleficio. Cic. To line by lewde and naughty doing.
Temperare ab iniuria & maleficio. Cæſ. To fozbeare doing of wzong and iniury.
Exercitus tranſit ſine maleficio. Cæſar. The army paſſeth without doing harme oz iniurie to any man.
Maleficentia, æ, ſ. g. Idem. Plin. Miſdoing.
Maleficiõſe, pen. pro. Aduerb. Ci. Miſchieuouſly: harmefully.
Maléolus, pen cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. That beareth yll wyll: that oweth grudge: malicious.
Maléolens, penu. cor. maleuolentis, Idem, quod Maleuolus. Plaut.
Maleuolentia, æ, ſ. g. Cic. Malice: yll wyll: grudge.
Occurrere maleuolentiæ hominum, Vide OCCVRRO.
Malignus, Adiectiuum. Teren. Wicked: naughty: malicious: enuious: cruell: harde: couetous ſparing.
Homo malignus & inuidus. Plin. A malicious and enuious perſon.
Fama maligna alicui. Ouid. Fame nothyng fauourable to one.
Mente maligna facere aliquid. Catul. Of a naughty minde.
Oculi maligni. Virg. Yatefull oz enuious eyes.
Vulgus malignum. Horat.
In laudandis diſcipulorum dictionibus nec malignus, nec

effuſus. Quint. Neither to much a niggard, noz yet ouer liberall in pzayſing, &c.
Malignus ager. Virg. Plin. iun. An yll and barrayne grounde harde to be bzought to tilth.
Aditus maligni. Virg. Streict and hard entries.
Maligna lux. Virg. A dimme light.
Malignitas, pen. cor. malignitãtis, ſ. gc. Plaut. Wickednes: malignitie: naughtineſſe: enuy: malice: yll will: niggardſhip: hardneſſe.
Fortunæ malignitas. Plin. iun. The malice oz ſtowardneſſe of foztune hindering a man.
Malignitas prædæ partitæ: cui opponitur Prodiga largitio. Liu. Hardneſſe oz niggardneſſe in parting the pzay.
Malignitas. Liu. Nigardneſſe. vt, Malignitas conferendi ex priuato. Liu.
Malignè, Aduerb. Liu. Enuiouſly: diſdainefully: ſpitefully.
Benefacta malignè detractare. Ouid.
Malignè diuiſus. Liu. Sparingly oz nigardly deuided.
Laudare aliquem malignè. Hor. To pzayſe one ſparingly oz a little.
Malignè virens. Plin. Comming ſomwhat to a grene colour.
Malitia, malitiæ, ſ. g. Cic. Knauerie: naughtineſſe: contrary to vertue and honeſty: ſubtletie with deceite: guiletull dealing.
Leuis malitia. Sen. Malitia mala. Plaut.
Certare malitia. Plaut.
Malitia cœli. Plin. The vnwholeſomneſſe of the ayze.
Id ſæpe accidit malitia ſoli. Varr. Wy the vnwholeſomneſſe oz naughty nature of the ground.
Malitiõſus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. Crafty: ſubtill: deceytefull: wily.
Malitioſa iuris interpretatio. Cic. A crafty and writhed interpretation of the law.
Malitiõſe, pen. prod. Aduerb. Plaut. Subtilly: craftily: wilily: deceitfullye: with an intent to beguile: ſpitefully.
In eligendo fecit malitioſè. Cic. Craftily.
Doloſè aut malitioſè. Cic. Guilefully oz deceytefully.
Malitioſè atque conſulto aliquid facere. Cic. Craftily and of purpoſe to doe.
Malitioſus gerere rem mandatam. Cic.
Peior, & hoc peius. Comparatiuum à malus. Cic. Woyſe.
Verſa & mutata in peiorem partem ſunt omnia. Cic.
Peiore res loco non poteſt eſſe, quàm in quo nunc ſita eſt. Ter. The matter can not be in wooſe caſe then, &c.
In peius ruere. Virg. To empaire: to ware wozſe and wozſe.
Peius, Aduerb. pro Magis, & multò magis ac vehementius. Ci. Farre woorſe.
Oderam multò peius hunc quàm illum ipſum Clodiũ. Ci. I hated this man farre woꝛſe.
Spe peius. Horat.
Peſſimus, pen. cor. Superlatiuum à Malus. Plin. Woꝛſt: of all other moſt wicked and yll: exceeding naught.
Omnium peſſimus poeta. Catul.
Monimenta peſſima ſcelerum. Ouid.
Sors peſſima rerum. Ouid. The woꝛſt foztune.
Peſſimè Aduerb. Cic. Moſt wickedly and naughtily.
Sentire peſſimè de Republica. Cic.
Mamma, mammæ, ſ. g. Iuuenal. A bug, oz pappe: a teate.
Exerta mamma. Virg.
Preſſis manabunt flumina mammis. Virg.
Pueres mammæ. Hor. Mammas habent capræ. Plin.
Balenæ vitulique mammis nutriunt fœtus. Plin. Beeing their yong by giuing ſucke.
Mammæ porci. Mart. An hogs teates.
Vrſæ mammas quaternas gerunt. Plin.
Emacreſcunt mammæ. Celſ.
Dicendit mammas cui opponitur Sterileſcit ac reſiſit. Plin.
¶ Mamma, pro matre vel nutrice. Mart. Mammas atq; tatas habet Afra. Mammes and baddes.
¶ Mamma. The bud of a tree.
Mámmula, mámmulæ, ſ. gen. pen. cor. Diminut. Celſ. A little bug oz pappe.
Mamilla, mamillæ. ſ. g. Aliud diminutiuum. Iuuen.
Mamillæ penſiles in capris. Varro.
Mammõſus pen. prod. Adiect. That hath great pappes.
Mammoſa pyra. Pli. Mammoſum thus, id eſt fœmininum ad differentiam thuris maſculi. Plin.

Graulſcentibus in dies publicis malis. Taci. The miſeries of the common weale increaſing dayly.
Habere malum. Ci. To ſuſtayne yll: to ſuffer.
Impendent te mala, Vide IMPENDEO.
Impertire aliquem malis. Terent.
Incaluit vis illa mali. Ouid. The force of that miſchiefe waxeth more vehement.
Incidere in malum. Terent.
Inferre mala, Vide INFERO.
Ingerere mala in aliquem, Vide INGERO.
Ingraueſcit in dies malum, Vide INGRAVO.
Inſultare malis. Stat. To triumph and reioyce in aduerſity.
Inuaſit hoc malum in Remp. Vide INVADO.
Inuehere mala, Vide INVEHO.
Inuigilare malis. Ouid.
Interuenit cogitationibus autẽ malũ, Vid. INTERVENIO
Lenire malum. Cel. To aſſwage the paine.
Leuare malum arte Apollinea. Oui. To cure the diſeaſe by Phiſicke.
Mactare malo & dam no, Vide MACTO.
Manat infinitium malum, Vide MANO.
Mendicare malum, Vide MENDICVS.
Metuere Reipublicæ malum ab aliquo. Cice. To feare leaſt one will worke ſome miſchiefe to the common weale.
Miſcere malum. Cic. Neſcitur malum. Cic.
Nanciſci. Ter. Obliuiſci malorum. Hor.
Ingentibus malis obſtare. Senec.
Onerare aliquem malis. Virg. To loade one with many aduerſities.
Malis onerari. Cic. Parere malum alicui. Tibull.
Finem malorum orare. Oui. Premi malis. Quint.
Relegare mala omnia ad crimen fortunæ. Quin. To impute all euils to fortunes fault: to blame fortune for all aduerſities. Reſiſtere malo. Ouid.
Sanant vina malum. Propert. Satiari malis. Stat.
Sedare, vel potius tollere malum. Cic.
Quum ſerperet in vrbe infinitum malum. Cic.
Subire malum. Cic. To ſuſteine or ſuffer ſome yll.
Aliquid mali ſubeſt. Cel. There is there ſome hid yll.
Tentari malo. Celſ. To be attached with ſome ſickeneſſe.
Eſſe in malis. Celſus.
Tranſire multa malorum. Lucre. To paſſe many aduerſities.
Vertere malo. Tacit. To turne to yll.
Vitare malum. Lucret.
¶ Malùm, inter iectio iraſcentis. Ter. Quid tua (malùm) id refert? What, wyth a myſchiefe, hath thou to doe with it? or what in the deuils name, reckeſt or paſſeſt thou therefore?
Malè, Aduerbium, varijs verbis iungitur. Ill: vnhappily: vnaduiſedly: naughtily: wickedly: lewdly.
Malè animo eſt. Ter. It grieueth my hart.
Nimis malè, Vide NIMIS.
Malè concordes. Lucan. Agreeyng yll.
Malè fidus. Ouid. Nothing truſtie.
Malè gratus. Ouid. Vnkinde: vngrate.
Malè moratus. Plaut. Ill mancred: of yll conditions.
Malè oculatus. Suet. That hath an yll ſight.
Malè pinguis arena. Virg. Barraine ſande.
Malè ſanus. Cic. Foolith: not well in his witte.
Malè ſana cicatrix. Ouid.
Malè ſarta gratia. Horat. Attonement not ſtrongly made.
Malè falſus. Horat.
Malè ſedulus. Ouid. Diligent to no good end: diligent wythout thanke. Malè ſobrius. Ouid. Dunke.
Male-ſuãdus, pen. pro. Adiectiuũ. Plaut. That giueth yll counſayle: that putteth in minde to doe yll.
Fames male-ſuãda. Virg.
¶ Malè accipere aliquem verbis. Ci. To gyue yll language to one: to thake vp with ſhrewde woyds.
Subauditur tamen aliquando VERBIS. Lentul. Ciceroni.
Malè acceptus inopia omnium rerũ. Brutus. Cic. Thzough lacke of all things yll handled.
Malè animatus erga principem. Sueton. That hath no good hart, or beareth no good will to his prince.
Malè audire. Cic. To be yll ſpoken of: to haue an yll name.
Vbi tantos ſuos labores & apparatus malè eeciditſſe viderũt Cæſ. When they ſaw their ſo great trauaile and proviſion

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Inſignes malefacta. Lucret.
Malèficus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Ci. Hurtfull: noyſome: that doth hurt: wicked.
Maleficum frondibus animal, capra. Plin. A goate is a beaſt that by byouſing hurteth trees.
Malefica vis. Plin.
Vita malefica. Tacit.
Maleficium, maleficij, n.g. Vlpian. An yll deede: a miſchieuous act: a ſhrewd turne: hurt: domage: wrong: diſpleaſure.
Maleficium & ſcelus. Cic.
¶ Abeſt à tot maleficijs, Vide ABSVM.
Admittere maleficium. Cic. To commit a miſchieuous act.
Committere maleficium, & admittere maleficium. Cic.
Conuictus maleficij, Vide CONVINCO.
Implicari maleficio. Cic.
Palci maleficio. Cic. To line by lewde and naughty doing.
Temperare ab iniuria & maleficio. Cæſ. To foꝛbeare doing of wrong and iniury.
Exercitus tranſit ſine maleficio. Cæſar. The army paſſeth without doing harme or iniurie to any man.
Maleficentia, æ, f.g. Idem. Plin. Miſdoing.
Maleficióſe, pen. pro. Aduerb. Ci. Miſchieuouſly: harmefully.
Maléuolus, pen cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. That beareth yll will: that oweth grudge: malicious.
Maléuolens, penu. cor. maleuolentis, Idem, quod Maleuolus. Plaut.
Maleuolentia, æ, f.g. Cic. Malice: yll will: grudge.
Occurrere maleuolentiæ hominum, Vide OCCVRRO.
Malignus, Adiectiuum. Teren. Wicked: naughty: malicious: enuious: cruell: harde: couetous ſparing.
Homo malignus & inuidus. Plin. A malicious and enuious perſon.
Fama maligna alicui. Ouid. Fame nothyng fauourable to one.
Mente maligna facere aliquid. Catul. Of a naughty minde.
Oculi maligni. Virg. Watefull or enuious eyes.
Vulgus malignum. Horat.
In laudandis diſcipulorum dictionibus nec malignus, nec

effuſus. Quint. Neither to much a niggard, noꝛ pet ouer liberall in prayſing, ꝛc.
Malignus ager. Virg. Plin. iun. An yll and barrayne grounde hapde to be byought to tilth.
Aditus maligni. Virg. Streict and hard entries.
Maligna lux. Virg. A dimme light.
Malignitas, pen. cor. malignitátis, f.g.e. Plaut. Wickednelle: malignitie: naughtineſſe: enuy: malice: yll will: niggardſhip: hardneſſe.
Fortunæ malignitas. Plin. iun. The malice or frowardneſſe of foꝛtune hindering a man.
Malignitas predæ partitæ: cui opponitur Prodiga largitio. Liu. Wardeneſſe or niggardneſſe in parting the pray.
Malignitas. Liu. Nigardneſſe. vt, Malignitas conferendi ex priuato. Liu.
Malignè, Aduerb. Liu. Enuiouſly: diſdainefully: ſpitefully.
Benefacta malignè detractare. Ouid.
Malignè diuiſus. Liu. Sparingly or nigardly deuided.
Laudare aliquem malignè. Hor. To prayſe one ſparingly or a little.
Malignè virens. Plin. Comming ſomwhat to a grene colour.
Malitia, malitiæ, f.g. Cic. Knauerie: naughtineſſe: contrary to vertue and honeſty: ſubtletie with deceite: guileſull dealing.
Leuis malitia. Sen. Malitia mala. Plaut.
Certare malitia. Plaut.
Malitia cœli. Plin. The vnwholeſomneſſe of the ayre.
Id ſæpe accidit malitia ſoli. Varr. By the vnwholeſomneſſe or naughty nature of the ground.
Malitiôſus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. Craftp: ſubtill: deceyteſull: wily.
Malitioſa iuris interpretatio. Cic. A crafty and writhed interpretation of the law.
Malitióſe, pen. prod. Aduerb. Plaut. Subtilly: craftily: wilily: deceitfullye: with an intent to beguile: ſpitefully.
In eligendo fecit malitioſè. Cic. Craftily.
Doloſè aut malitioſè. Cic. Guilefully or deceytefully.
Malitioſè atque conſulto aliquid facere. Cic. Craftily and of purpoſe to doe.
Malitioſus gerere rem mandatam. Cic.
Peior, & hoc peius. Comparatiuum à malus. Cic. Woyſe.
Verſa & mutata in peiorem partem ſunt omnia. Cic.
Peiore res loco non poteſt eſſe, quàm in quo nunc ſita eſt. Ter. The matter can not be in wooyſe caſe then, ꝛc.
In peius ruere. Virg. To empaire: to ware woyſe and woyſe.
Peius, Aduerb. pro Magis, & multò magis ac vehemẽtius. Ci. Farre woyſe.
Oderam multò peius hunc quàm illum ipſum Clodiũ. Ci. I hated this man farre woyſe.
Spe peius. Horat.
Péſſimus, pen. cor. Superlatiuum à Malus. Plin. Woyſt: of all other moſt wicked and yll: exceeding naught.
Omnium peſſimus poeta. Catul.
Monimenta peſſima ſcelerum. Ouid.
Sors peſſima rerum. Ouid. The woyſt foꝛtune.
Peſſimè Aduerb. Cic. Moſt wickedly and naughtily.
Sentire peſſimè de Republica. Cic.
Mamma, mammæ, f.g. Iuuenal. A bug, or pappe: a teate.
Exerta mamma. Virg.
Preſſis manabunt flumina mammis. Virg.
Putres mammæ. Hor. Mammas habens capræ. Pli.
Balenæ vitulique mammis nutriunt fœtus. Plin. Geuing ſucke: bring vp by giuing ſucke.
Mammæ porci. Mart. An hogs teates.
Vrſæ mammas quaternas gerunt. Plin.
Emacreſcunt mammæ. Celſ.
Diſcendit mamma: cui opponitur Sterileſcit ac reſidit. Plin.
¶ Mamma, pro matre vel nutrice. Mart. Mammas atq; tatas habet Afra. Mammes and baddes.
¶ Mamma. The bud of a tree.
Mámmula, mámmulæ, f. gen. pen. cor. Diminut. Celſ. A little bug or pappe.
Mamilla, mamillæ. f.g. Aliud diminutiuum. Iuuen.
Mamillæ penſiles in capris. Varro.
Mammôſus pen. prod. Adiect. That hath great pappes.
Mammoſa pyra. Pli. Mammoſum thus, id eſt fœminino ad differentiam thuris maſculi. Plin.

Mammillâre,mammillâris, pen.prod.n.gen. Marc. A gorget: a kerchife wherewith women couer their pappes.
Mammo, aui, are. To giue the pappe or dugge.
Mammeata. A woman with great dugges.
Mammona. In the Syrian tongue,worldly ſubſtance:riches.
Mammothreptus, ti. After S. Auguſtine a childe that ſucketh bloud, but Eraſmus taketh it for a child wantonly brought vp.
Mamphula,læ,ſ.g. A kinde of breade in Syria, which ere it be through baken falleth into coles.
Mamphur, phuris. A round peece of timber that turners vſe.
Manalis, lapis, Vide MANO, manas.
Manceps, mancipis,pen.cor.m.g. Paulus,Cic. A farmer that buyeth or hyreth a thing of the people vpon a rent. One that hyreth or buieth vp things a great,and after ſetteth or ſelleth them at an higher price,for his own gaine. He that vndertaketh a thing in great.
Conductor aliàs Latinè dicitur,aut redemptor.
Mancipes conducti, & redempti, per tranſlationem. Pli.iu. They that vndertake the doing of a thyng in great for money.
Manceps. Plaut. He that ſelleth a thing with promiſe of warantiſe.
Manceps. Cic. He that buyeth a thing in open port ſale of goods.
Mancipo, mancipas,pen.cor.mancipâre. Plin.iun. To diſpoſſeſſe our ſelfe and giue the ryght to another: to deliuer, poſſeſſion: to make liuery and ſeaſon: to deliuer in bondage.
Mancipare,pro Vendere quandoque accipitur. Cic. To ſell for money: to giue vp by bargaine.
Venditum atque mancipatum Tribunatum conſilijs noſtris oppoſuit. Cic.
Mancipâtus, pen.prod. Particip. Bonde. Cic. Senectus honeſta eſt, ſi nemini mancipata eſt. If it be bonde or brought in ſeruage to no man.
Mancipâtus, huius mancipâtus, m.g. pen.prod. A ſelling or warrantiſe.vt,In mancipatum venire. Plin. In manciparum venit, vt prædium aliquod, &c. It is ſolde ſolemnely before witneſſe as it were a perce of lande.
Mancipatio, mancipationis,f.g. Boethius. A maner of ſelling before witneſſes with ſundry ſolemnities and ceremonies.
Mancipium, mancipij vel mancupium, mancupij,n.gen. Cic. A priſoner taken in warre: a bondman: a captiue.
Locuples mancipijs. Horat.
Negotiator mancipiorum. Quintil. A buyer and ſeller of bondmen.
Amicum mancipium domino, & frugi. Horat.
Concilliatum mancipium, Vide CONCILIO.
Fieri mancipium alicuius. Ouid. To become ones ſlaue.
¶ Mancipium. Cic. The contract or bargaine of a thing ſold by warantiſe: the aſſurance of a thing to one as his owne poſſeſſion.
Vita mancipio nulli datur, omnibus vſu. Lucret. Life is giuen to no man as his owne proper poſſeſſion for euer.
Lex mancipij. Cic. A clauſe or condition put in the bargaine of ſale.
Mancipio dare. Pla. To giue or ſell a thing on warrantiſe: to ſell with aſſurance.
Accipere mancipio. Var. To take a thing with warrantiſe, of him that ſelleth it.
Sui mancipij eſſe. Brutus ad Cicero. To be his owne man and ſubiect to no body.
Mancipi, ſiue mancupi, ge.cor. indeclinabile & in ſingulari, & in plurali. Alij figuratè dici volunt in dandi caſu.
Mancupi emptio. Pli. The ſolemne fayme of buying a thing before witneſſes, with ceremonies thereto annexed for the aſſurance of the bargaine and ſale.
Mancipi res. Cic. All things that may be alienated from our poſſeſſion to other. Alſo thoſe things that we haue in our full and proper poſſeſſion.
Mancupi ædes poſcere. Plaut.
Mancus, Adiect. Ci. Lacking one hand: maymed: vnperfite.
¶ Mancus, ad res inanimatas tranſfertur, pro Debili. Cicer. Weake: vnperfite.
Cognitio, contemplatio q; naturæ, manca quodammodo, atque inchoata ſit, ſi nullo actio rerum conſequatur.
Fortuna manca. Hor. Fortune weake and of no force.

Manca & debilis Prætura. Cic. Weake and of no power.
Manca virtus ſine acceſſione. Ci. Vertue maymed and weak without helpe of ſomewhat added to it.
Mandatum, &c. Vide MANDO, mandas.
Mandibula, Vide MANDO, mandis.
Mando, mandas, mandare. Plau. To bid: to commaunde: to giue in charge: to commit to charge.
Sâtne hoc mandatum eſt tibi? Te. Is this bidding ſufficient for thee?
Huic mandes ſiquid rectè curatum velis. Ter. Commit it to this man, if, &c.
Mandare in vltimas terras. Cic. To baniſh away or ſend into the vtter partes of the worlde.
Extremas preces P. Quirino propinquo ſuo ad principem mandar. Tac.
Mandari infra mortuos. Cic. To be caſt into worſe caſe then they which be deade.
Hæc ſunt quæ mandari non poſſunt. Quin. Theſe be things that can not be committed to other.
¶ Aeternitati mandare. Plin.iun. By wryting to put a thing in perpetuall remembrance.
Animis mandare ea quæ adulta fructus huberrimos ferãt. Ci. To ſow or plant thoſe things in our mindes, which, &c.
Animis & mentibus mandare. Cic. To commit to mind and remembrance.
Semina mandare arenæ. Ouid. To ſow in the ſande or graueli to looſe labour.
Fidei alicuius pecuniam aliquam mandare. Plaut. To truſt one with a ſumme of money.
Committere & mandare alicui bona ſua. Tere. To commit and giue to ones handes all his goods.
Carmina mandare ſolijs. Virg. To write verſes on leaues.
Se fugæ mandare. Cæſ. To turne his backe to runne away.
Mandare vitam ſuam fugæ & ſolitudini. Ci. To put the hope of the ſafegarde of his life in flight and ſolitarineſſe.
Humo mandare aliquem. Virg. To bury: to interre.
Immortalitati mandare. Cic. To make immortall.
Literis latinis Græco ſermone, tractata mandare. Cice. To put ſuch thinges in the latine tongue as be handled in the Greeke.
Literis ſuas cogitationes mandare. Cic. To put his deuiſes in writing.
Literis & memoriæ mandare. Cic.
Memoriæ mandatum, Platonem tenui admodum pecunia familiari fuiſſe. Gell. It is left in writing, that Plato, &c. it is written.
Memoriæ mandare aliquid. Cic To commit to memory: to learne by hart.
Monumentis mandare. Ci. To put the act of a man in perpetuall remembrance by writing or other monuments.
Monumentis annalium mandare. Cic. To chronicle: to write in a cronicle.
Scriptis mandare. Cic. To put in writing.
Ordea mandauimus ſulcis. Virg. We ſowed.
Terræ ſemina mandare. Col. To ſow ſeede.
Verſibus mandare. Cic. To write in meeter.
Vinculis mandare. Cic. To caſt in priſon.
¶ Cauſam mandare alicui. Oui. To commit the cauſe to one to handle.
Curam vel curas mandare alteri. Plin. iun. To commit the care to another.
Honores mandare alicui. Ci. To giue offices and dignities to one.
Laqueum mandare alicui. Iuuen.
Lethum mandare alicui. Sen.
Mandare magiſtratum. Cic. To giue an office to.
Mandare officium aliquod alteri. Plin.iun.
Opus mandat ſocijs. Stat. He committeth.
Salutem mandare alicui. Ouid.
Mandans, Particip. Ouid.
Mandâtus, pen. pro. Aliud particip. Cic. Sowen in charge, or committed to one to doe.
Arma mandata nepotibus. Sil. The warre was committed to their nephewes.
Mandata & commiſſa imperia. Cic.
Mandâtum, ti, pen. prod. ne. gen. Subſtantiuum. Saluſt. A commiſſion

miſſion: a commaundement: a charge: a thing that one is willed to ſpeake or doe.
¶ Mandata accipere ad aliquem. Quine. To receyue charge and meſſages to be done to one.
Mandata addere. Plin. To giue in charge moreouer: to giue in commiſſion furthermore.
Agere mandata, Vide AGO.
Bibere mandata, Vide BIBO.
Conficere mandata, Vide CONFICIO.
Curare mandata. Cic. To ſee diligently to ſuch things as be committed to his charge to doe.
Mandata degerere, perſequi, conficere. Ci. To put in execution thoſe things that he is willed.
Alicuius mandata depoſcere. Ci. To aſke of one whether he will commaund him any ſeruice. vt ſolent abeuntes.
Dare mandata. Ouid.
Dare mandata alicui ad aliquem. Cice. By a meſſenger that goeth betwene to will or requeſt one to do certaine things for him. Ego meruſilio ad de mandata dedi. Cicero. I willed Meruſilius to deſire you to doe certaine things for me.
Dare mãdata alicui de magnis rebus. Cic. To ſend meſſage to one concerning great and weighty matters, or to will one to doe certayne thynges for him in matters of wryght and importance.
Excipere mandata. Tacit.
Exequi mandata alicuius. Ouid.
Exhaurire mandata Cic. To accomplihe ſuch things as he was willed by one to doe.
Facere mandata. Quint.
Fallere mandata alicuius. Ouid. To diſſa ppoint one and not to doe that he willed him.
Ferre mandata. Virg.
Fungi mandatis. Tac. To doe thoſe things that were gyuen him in commiſſion.
Gerere mandata. Stat.
A nobis mandatum id certè non habebas. Cic. Thou hadſt no cõmiſſion, charge, or commaundement of vs to doe that.
Inſtruere aliquem mandatis, Vide INSTRVO.
Suprema mandata loqui. Senec.
Mandata & legatos mittere. Cic. To ſende Ambaſſadours, with ſundry things in commiſſion.
Negligere mandata alicuius. Ouid. To neglect thoſe things that one willeth him to doe.
Peragere mandata. Ouid.
Perferre mandata ad aliquem. Ouid. To cary certaine meſſages to one by mouth.
Referre mandata mea regi. Virg.
Tenere mandata conſtanti mente. Catul.
Cum mandatis venire. Ci. To come with commiſſion in certaine matters.
Mandâtus, huius mandâtus, pen. pro. m.g. Paulus. A bidding, charging, or commaunding.
Mandâtor, pen. pro. toris, m.g. Verbale. Tranq. He that willeth or chargeth to doe a thyng: he that ſubourneth a teltale or falſe accuſer.
Mandator cædis. Paulus. He that ſubourneth one to commit a murder.
Delationis mandator. Caliſtratus. The ſubourner of a falſe complaint: he that ſetteth one to tell or accuſe.
¶ Mandatores. Modeſtinus. They that charge or will one to doe a thing.
Mandatarius He to whome the charge is giuen.
Mando, mandis, mandi, manſum, mándere. Pli. Cic. To chew meate: to grinde or worke with the teeth: to eate.
Lentiſſimè mandere, Vide LENTVS.
Ferrum mandere admoſu. Sil.
Stat ſonipes, ac fræna ferox ſpumantia mandit. Vir. And being couragious champeth on the bydle that he cauſeth it to ſome.
¶ Mandi, Paſſiuum. Ci. Dentibus autem in ore conſtructis manditur, atque ab his extenuatur, & molitur cibus.
Morſu leonis mandi. Lucret.
Mânſito, mánſitas, pen. cor. manſitâre, Frequentatiuum. Plau. To chamme or chawe.
Manſito à verbo Maneo, Vide MANEO.

Mando, mandônis, m.g. Varro. A great eater: he that is alway chawing and eating.
Manducо, manducis, pen. prod. manducâre. Suet. To chaw: to eate.
Manducо, manducônis, m.g. ſiue Manducus. Plautus. A great eater.
Mandíbula, mandibulæ, f.g. pen. cor. Macrob. A iawbone.
Manduces. Images caried in pageantes with great cheekes, wide mouthes, and making a great noyſe with their iawes.
Manſus, Particip. Quint. Chammed: chawed.
Vtut erat, manſum tamen opportuit. Teren. How ſoeuer the matter was, he ſhould haue chewed with his teeth and ſaid nothing.
Manſum, manſi, n.g. Subſtant. Ci. Meate that nurſes chew and giue to the childe.
Manſum in os inſerere. Cice. To put the meate chewed into ones mouth.
Mandra, mandræ, f.g. Iuuen. An houell or other like place made in fieldes for the ſuccour of beaſtes in vehement heate or tempeſtes.
Mandragora, pen. cor. Herba. Pli. Col. The Mandragge: Dioſcorides ſaith it was of ſome called Circea, becauſe it was thought that the ſorcereſſe Circe vſed the ſame in hir amorous drinkes. The temperature is very colde and therfore is vſed to caſt men into deepe ſleepes, when they muſt be cut of Surgions, and for diuers other purpoſes in Phiſicke.
Manduco, manducas, & Manducus, Vide MANDO, mandis.
Mane, Aduerb. Plaut. Early: in the morning.
Nunquam tam mane egredior, neque tam veſperi
Domum reuertor, quin te in fundo conſpicer. Ter.
Mane & mani dixerũt veteres, quemadmodũ Here & heri proter cognationem literarum E & I, authore Donato.
Hodie mane Dolabella, &c. Cic. This day earely in the morning.
Bene mane hæc ſcripſi. Cic. I wrate this letter very earely in the morning.
Mane totum dormire. Mart. To ſleepe all the morning.
Quum milites à mane diei ieiuni ſtetiſſent defatigati. Hirt. When the ſouldiours had ſtoode faſting euen from the morning. Clarum mane. Perſ.
Sub obſcuro mane, vel etiam crepuſculo, &c. Col. Earely in the morning when it was ſomewhat darke.
Vel poſt nonam, vel poſtero mane. Col. Or the next daye in the morning.
Multo mane, Vide MVLTVS.
Nimis mane. Plaut. To earely.
Manco, manes, manſi, manſum, manére. To tary: to abide: to ſtande ſtill: to remaine: to continue: to perſiſt: to be lyke to chaunce after. Alſo to abide looking for.
Pauliſper manere. Plaut.
Diem vnum manere. Propert.
Domi manere. Catul.
Manere ad exercitum. Liu. To tary there as the army is.
Manere ad vrbem. Liu. Maneas apud me. Cic.
-quò abis Antipho? mane, Mane inquam. Ter.
¶ Sed quidnam foris crepuit? mane, ipſe exit foras. Teren. Stay, tary, he commeth forth himſelfe.
¶ Mane, gaudẽtis poſt quã opperiri iubẽtis, vt Mane mane, quid eſt quod tam à nobis grauiter crepuére fores? T.
¶ Manere, pro expectare: vt Haud manſiſſi, vt ego darem illam. Plaut. Thou didſt not tarye to looke when I would giue hir to thee.
¶ Manere aliquem Plaut. To tary for one. vt, Manſurus paruum pater eſt, dum huc aduenias. Ter.
Maneat noſtros ea cura nepotes. Vir. Let our poſteritie haue that care hereafter.
Gloria te manet. Virg Glory will come vnto thee.
Periculúmque ingens manet, niſi communi concordiæ cõſulitis. Li. There will followe hereafter ſome great danger, if, &c.
Pœna te manet Tibul. Thy puniſhment is to come.
Hæc eadem, matri tuæ manebunt. Virg.
¶ Non manet ætas virginis meam negligentiam. Ter. The maydens age, being mariable, doth not tary looking, when I being ſo negligent would marry hir.

Manere perpetuò in amicitia.Cic.
¶ Immota manet arbor.Vir.The tree ſtandeth not remoued.
Amor manſit,nec ſolutum eſt coniugale fœdus.Ouid.
Manet beneficium in eo.Ci.ye remembreth or hath not for-got the pleaſure or good turne.
Cauſæ manent.Cic.Cauſes continue.
Manſit Syluius poſtea omnibus cognomen, qui Albæ regnauerunt. Liu. All the kings after reigning in Alba were ſurnamed Syluij.
In cõditione manere.Ci.To ſtick to offer that he hath made.
Conditio manet.Cic.The ſame ſtate continueth.
Mihi cum illo nulla contentio iam manet. Cicer.There remayneth no ſtrife now,&c.
Dolor plures dies manet.Cic. The ſorow continueth long.
Qui bonæ,manſuræq; famæ præſumptione perfruitur. &c. Plin.iun.Which inioyeth before hand the comfort of a good name that will continue.
Manſit vnicus gnatus domi.Teren.
Semper honos,nomẽque tuum,laudeſq; manebunt.Virg.
Manent ingenia ſenibus, modò permaneat ſtudiũ & induſtria.Cic.Good wits continue in olde men,ſo that,&c.
Manentij qui bonis tuis perfruantur.Plin.iun.
Induciæ manent.Cæſ.The truce continueth.
Lex manet: cui opponitur Abrogata.Cic. The law remayneth ſtill.
Dum memoria rerum Romanarum manẽbit.Cic.
Sitius vetus,& mos antiquus maneret.Cic.
In numero manere.Quint.To be reckned ſtill as one.
In officio manere.Cic. To continue in due obedience:not to rebell.
In fide manere.Liu. To continue faithfull and true.
Parietes vrbis ſtant & manent.Cic.
Nec diu pax Albana manſit.Liu.Continued not long.
¶ Promiſſis manere. Virg. To keepe promyſe : to ſticke to promiſe made.
Sententia manet.Cic.
In ſententia, vel propoſito manere, quod & Stare dicitur. Cic. To abide ſtill in his opinion.
In ſententia philoſophorum manere.Cic.To follow ſtil the opinion of philoſophers.
Societas inter nos ſemper manebit.Cic.
Suo ſtatu manere,vel eodem ſtatu, pro In ſuo vel eodẽ ſtatu.Cic. Suſpicio manet.Cic.
Verba maneant in animo.Senec.
-dum vita manebit.Virg.So long as life ſhall continue.
In vita manere:cui Excedere è vita,opponitur.Cic. To remaine a line.
Si voluntas eadẽ maneret.Ci.If ye were in the ſame minde.
Quod viro forti adimi non poteſt,id mihi maner & permanebit.Ci. That tarieth ſtill with me,and ſhall do continually which,&c.
¶ Maneat ergo quod turpe ſit,id nunquam eſſe vtile. Cice. Let it remaine then as vnproued,that,&c.
¶ Manedum,& maiora accipe.Plin.iun. Tarie a whyle,and heare yet greater matters.
¶ Manéri,Imperſonale.Cic.Hic maneri diutius non poteſt.
Id ſi eſt,in Italia fortaſſe manebitur. Cic. happily they will tarie.
Manſũrus, pen, prod.Participium : vt Amor manſurus. Ouid. That will continue and abide.
Carmen manſurum.Stat.A verſe that will be immortall.
Decus manſurum per ſecula.Sil.
Fama manſura in ſecula.Lucan.
Monimenta manſura per ævum.Ouid.
Opus manſurum poſt mea fata.Ouid.
Vrbs manſura.Virg.
Manſio,onis,f.g.Verbale. Ter. An abiding,or tarying, a lodging,or baying. Sometimes a dayes iourney: a place where an hoſt did reſt in iourney:the place where currours or poſts did ſtay and change their hoſſes or wagons.
Ad primam ſtatim manſionem febrem nactus Sueton. Falling into an ague by and by as ſoone as he came to his firſt baite in his iourney.
Manſio & Deceſſio, contraria.Cic.
Manſio in vita: cui contrarium eſt exceſſus è vita.Cic.
¶ Manſio.Suet. A daies iourney, which in trauepling wyth

Cammels,as Plini ſpeaketh of,ſeemeth to be 40. Italian miles. In trauepling with an army,it is about 18.miles.
Manſionibus octo diſtat regio thurifera à monte excelſo. Plin. The country that beareth frankenſence is viij. dayes iourney from,&c.
Mánſito,mánſitas,pen.cor.manſitáre.Frequent.To tary long. Tac. Quæ ſub eodem tecto manſitauerat.Tac.
Manſito, à verbo Mando,mandis, Vide MANDO,mandis.
Manes, manium,manibus,pluraliter tantum,m.g. Cic. The ſpirites and ſoules of the deade: the good and bad angell:alſo deuilꝛ ſometime gods.
Manes rectè conditi.Plin.iun. Id eſt, exequiæ perfectæ, & corpus funeratum.Bud. Alij apud Plinium ritè legunt, non rectè.
Manes. The puniſhment that the ſoules doe abide. Quiſque ſuos patimur manes.Virg.
Mango, mangônis,com.g.Quin.A baude that paynteth and pampereth vp boyes, women or ſeruauntes to make them ſeeme the trimmer, therby to ſell them the deerer. An hoyſe coarſer that pampreth and trimmeth his hoyſes for the ſame purpoſe.
¶ Mangones.Plin. Regraters that buy and poliſh any kinde of ware to make it ſeeme fayrer.
Mangonizo, mangonizas, pen.prod.mangonizare. Plin. To poliſh,paint,or trimme vp a thing to make it to be the better ſolde.
Mangonizata etiam oratio dici poteſt, forma item & domus, & reliqua.Hermolaus.
Mangónicus, pen.co. Adiect. Pertayning to the craft of polyſhing and trimming of things, vt Mangonicus quæſtus.Su. The gaine that ſuch pamperers and dreſſers of things doe get.
Mangonium,mangonij,n.g.Pli. The craft of pampering,dreſſing,and making of things ſaleable.
Maniæ,maniarũ,f.g.Feſt Deformed and miſhapen Images.
Mania,Inſania etiam dicitur. Græcum enim eſt vocabulũ. Cic. Madneſſe. A diſeaſe ryſing of to much abundance of good bloud,hauing recourſe to the head,wherby the party is in a fury and rage.
Manica, manicæ,pen.cor.f.g.A Manu deriuatur.Vir. A ſleue of a garment,or a flap couering the hande.
¶ Manicæ.Virg Manakles to tie and wyng the handes.
Truces manicæ.Val.Flac.
Occupare aliquem manicis.Virg.
In manicis & compedibus tenere aliquem.Horat. To keepe one bounde hande and foote.
¶ Manicæ.Iuuen. Gauntlets and ſplentes.
¶ Manicæ.Plin.iun. Mittens : long gloues.
Manicátus,pen.prod.A diect.Wauyng ſleues. vt, Manicata tunica.Cic.A garment with ſleeues.
Manifeſtus, Adiect.Ci.Manifeſt:cleare:euident:plaine: apparant: certaine.
Amator manifeſtus.Ouid.
Manifeſta cædes.Liu. Libido manifeſta.Ouid.
Cauſa manifeſta.Propert.
Culpa manifeſta.Ouid. Manifeſtas literas quæris.Cic.
Fides manifeſta.Virg. Pictas manifeſta.Ouid.
Manifeſtum furtum.Ci. Signa manifeſta dare. Ouid.
Ira manifeſta numinis. Ouid. Veſtigia manifeſta roræ. Ouid.
¶ Re ipſa manifeſtum facere.Pli.iun.In deede, and in effect to declare.
Vti eos quammaximè manifeſtos habeant. Sal. That they may certainely and ſurely know their meaning.
Negare manifeſta.Ouid.
Manifeſta res eſt. Plaut. The matter is euident and plaine.
Teſtatæ & manifeſtæ res.Cic.
¶ Manifeſtus mendatij,aut ſceleris.Plaut.Saluſt. Manifeſtly conuicted and ypoued a lyer.
Spirantem,ac vitæ manifeſtam aduertêre paſtore.Ta. The ſheaphearders manifeſtly perceyued,that ſhe breathed and was aliue.
Manifeſtus delecti.Corn. Tac. Manifeſtly conuicted of the offence.
Manifeſtè,Aduerb.Ci.Clearely:manifeſtly:euidently: plainely. Apperare manifeſtius.Virg.

Manifeſtò,

Manifeſtò, Aduerbium, Idem. Plaut. Clearely: playnly.
Manifeſtò miſer tenẽor.Plaut. I am plainly taken wretched man that I am.
Coniuratio manifeſto inuenta atque deprehenſa eſt. Cice.
Manifeſto verberari. Plaut. To be openly beaten.
Manifeſto compertum atque deprehenſum facinus. Cicer.
Manifeſtarius, Adiect. Idem quod manifeſtus. Openly knowne : notorious.
Manifeſtaria res eſt. Pla. The thing is notorious and openly knowne.
Manifeſtarius fur. Plaut. A notorious theefe.
Manifeſtarium aliquem tenere. Plaut.
Manifeſto, aui, are. To manifeſt : to make apparant.
Manipulus, li, m.g.pen.cor.Plin. Colu. An handfull:a gripe: a bundell : a bottell.
Filicum manipli, pro Manipuli. Virg.
Fœni in manipulos vincire, vel colligare.Colum. To bind vp hay in bottels.
Manipulus fœni. A bottell of.&c.
¶ Manipulus. Vegetius. A bande of ten ſouldiours.
Si continere ad ſigna manipulos vellet.Cæſar.
Armatos manipulos ad ſigna conuocat. Luca. He calleth the bandes of ſouldiours to th ſtandarde.
Manipulâris,& hoc manipulare, penu. prod. Of or belonging to a bande of men.
In tutum eduxi manipulares meos. Plaut.
Tres ſuos nactus manipulares,atque ab ijs ſubleuatus,murum aſcendit. Cæſ. Three companions of the ſame bande.
Manipulares iudices. Cic. Iudges or maiſters of the bande: capitaynes.
Manipularius, Adiect. vt Habitus manipularius.Suet.
Manipulâtim, pen. prod.Aduerb. Li. By bandes or cõpanies.
Manna, mannæ, f.g.Pli.In the ſcripture it is a delicate thing that God cauſed to fall from heauen in great abundaunce in maner of a dew,white & like a Coliander ſeede, in eating verie pleaſant.In phiſick it is a maner of dew cõgealed on trees and plants, & ſo is gathered in certayne contrees & reſerued as a gentle purger of choler : Galen calleth it Mel aereum.
Manna churis.Is the crumbes and fragments of Frankenſenſe.
Mannus, ſiue Mannulus, penul. prod. Martial. Horat. A nagge : a little hoyſe.
Mano, manas, âre. To ſpring, or runne out,as water doth:to droppe out : to runne out as ſweate out of the pores : to deſcende : to proceede : to go or ſpreade abroade.
Sudor ad imos manabat talos. Hor. The ſweate ran downe to his feete.
Aqua manat de flumine. Ouid.
Guttæ ſanguineæ manant de vulnere. Ouid. Droppe.
Manat è fontibus. Cicero. It ſpringeth or runneth out of the fountaynes : it proceedeth from the very ſpringes.
Ingenium meum manat paupere vena. Ouid.
Mella manant ex ilice. Horat. Droppe out of.
Manabant omnibus gaudio lachrymæ.Liu. The teares trieſten downe all their cheekes for ioy.
Gelidus toto manabat corpore ſudor. Virgil. All his bodie was in a colde ſweate.
Vnda manat fontibus. Tibul.
Manat cruore culter. Li. The bloud dropped from the knife : the knife was dropping wette with blonde.
Manat ſudore.Liuius. He ſweateth ſo that it runneth downe with droppes.
Manat picem hæc arbor. Plin. Pitch iſſueth or runneth out of this tree.
¶ Latius manabit hæc ratio.Cic. This kinde of oration will ſerue to many other vſes : or will ſtretch to the handeling of other matters alſo.
Manauerant à Capua conſilia in exercitum omnem. Liu. The counſayles beginning at Capua were ſpread ouer all the partes of the armie lying in other places.
Triſtis à Mutina fama manauit. Cic. Euill newes or ſorowfull tydings came from Mutina.
Manat tota vrbe rumor. Liu. The bruite thereof was ſpred and ſowne through all the citie.
Quum ſerperet in vibe infinitum malum, idq; manaret in dies latius,&c.Cic. And the ſame euil ſpreade further and

further, or increaſed euery day more and more.
Manabat illud malũ vrbanum,& ita corroborabatur quotidie. Ci. That miſchiefe in the citie did ſo increaſe and take roote euery day more and more.
Manantia vlcera. Plin. Running ſores : or ſores that ſpread farther and farther.
Manâlis, pen.pro.Adiect.vt Manalis fons. That out of which liquor alway runneth.
Manalis lapis. Feſt. The doze of hell by which ꝑ ſoules were thought to aſcende to heauen. A ſtone by the temple of Mars,which,when the Romaynes in tyme of drouth dyd bring into the citie, immediately there followed rayne.
Manobarbuli. Darts wrought with leade, or the men that vſed them.
Manſiſterna. A pitcharde potte.
Manſio, Vide MANEO.
Manſito, Vide MANDO,mandis, & MANEO.
Manſuetus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Teren. Meeke : gentle: tame : milde.
Manſuetus & Ferus,contraria.Cic.
Mitis & manſuetus. Cic.
Animus manſuetus. Terent. A tender heart.
Amor manſuetus. Propert.
Ira manſuetior. Ouid. More milde.
Manſuetæ beſtiæ. Tame beaſtes.
Littora manſueta. Propert. The ſea coaſt being quiet.
Manus manſuetæ. Ouid.
Manſuetus ciuis. Cic.
Pectus manſuetum. Ouid. A gentle heart.
Manſuéte, pen. prod. Aduerb. Cic. Meekely: gently : tamely.
Manſuetúdo, pen.prod.dinis, f.g. Ci. Meekenelie: gentleneſſe: moderate temperance : mildeneſſe.
Lenitatis & manſuetudinis genus orationis, cui opponitur Vehemens & atrox. Cic.
Manſuefacio, manſuéfacis, pen. cor.manſueféci,manſuefácere. Plin. To make tame, gentle, or tractable.
Manſuefacere plebem. Liu. To make the people tractable.
Manſuefacti & exculei. Cic.
Domitus & manſuefactus. Plin. Tamed and made gentle.
¶ Locus manſuefactus. Cæſ. A place husbanded & brought in tilth.
Manſuefio, pen. pro.manſuefis, pen.indiff. manſuefieri. Cæſ. To be made tame and tractable.
Aſſueſcere ad homines & manſuefiri. Cæſ.
Manſuetarius, mãſuetarij,m.g. Lampridius. He that breaketh an hoyſe or maketh other beaſtes tame.
Manſueſco, manſuefcis,manſuéui, pen.pro.manſuéſcere.Col. To ware tame or gentle : to become tractable.
Manſueſcúntque tractatu. Plin.
Corda neſcia manſueſcere precibus. Virg.
Fructus manſueſcunt terra. Lucret.
Tellus manſueſcit arando. Virg.
¶ Manſueſcere interdum pro manſuefacere. Varro.
Manſum, Manſus, Vide MANDO, mandis.
Mantelum, mantéli, pen. prod. & Mantelium, mantelij, apud Varronem : & Mantile, mantilis. compoſita dictio ex manus & tela, à manibus tergendis. Oui. A towell or napkin to wipe the handes.
¶ Mantélum, vel Mantéle, huius mantélis,pen. pro. Plin. A mantle : a cloake.
Mantes, mantis.C. A deuinour:a cõiectour of things to come.
Mantéum, mantei, n.g. pen.prod. Locus oraculis dicatus. Ci. A place where deuils in Idols gaue anſwetes.
Mántice, mántices,pen.cor. Ars ipſa diuinandi. Cic. The art of diuination.
Mantia. Diſtination.
Mantica, mántiæ, f.g. pen.cor. Horat. A bagge : a wallet : alſo a cloake.
Manticula, pen.cor. Diminut. Feſt. A little bagge or purſe.
Manticularius, manticularij, m. g. A ſtealer of napkie : a picke purſe: a cutpurſe.
Manticulor, pen.cor.manticulâris,manticulári. Plaut. To doe a thing ſlily,as to picke a purſe.
Manticulatio. Slye and deceytfull conueyance.
Manticulnor, aris,ari. To ſteale craftily.
Mantile, mantilis, pen. pro.n.g. Idem quod Mantelum. Vir.

Manto,

Manto, apud veteres pro maneo.

Manualis, Manuarius, Manubiæ, Manubialis, Manubrium, Manuarius, Manulearius, Manumissio, Manupretium, Vide MANVS.

Manus, huius manus, f. g. An hande: ones hande in writing: a writing or subscription with ones hande. A multitude of men: power: a grapple to fasten shippes. The snoute of an Oliphant.

Aegra manus. Ouid.
Docta. Senec.
Amica. Ouid.
Explicita. Quint. The hande spreade open.
Armiferæ manus. Ouid.
Artifices. Ouid.
Fatalis. Virg.
Auaræ. Ouid.
Ferox. Senec.
Audaces manus ad omne facinus. Senec.
Fida. Ouid.
Fœminea. Ouid.
Auidæ. Horat.
Formosa. Ouid.
Candidæ. Stat.
Ad vnum modum formatæ manus. Ouid.
Carnifices. Sil.
Formidatæ. Ouid.
Nunquam cassa. Stat.
Fulmineæ. Stat.
Caua. Virg. The hande holden hollowe.
Furibunda manus. Sene.
Certa manus. Quint. Vide CERTVS.
Compressa in pugnum. Quint. The fist.
Horrida ferro. Senec.
Ignauæ. Lucan.
Illigatæ post tergum. Liu.
Immunis manus. Horat. An innocent hande not pertaker of the deede.
Impia. Horat.
Magna. Virg.
Incerta. Quint. An hande that is not sure to hitte.
Incontinens. Horat.
Media manus. Quint.
Indocta, rusticaue. Quint. An vnlearned and rude hande.
Inermis. Virg.
Medica. Virg.
Iners. Ouid.
Ministra. Lucret.
Ingens. Virg.
Mollis. Ouid.
Insinuatis manibus. Vide INSINVO.
Nexa manꝰ ex ordine. Oui.
Manus niuea. Catu. A white hande.
Inualidæ. Lucan.
Languida facta manus in gremio iacet. Ouid.
Nuda manus. Iuuen.
Oculatæ nostræ sunt manus, credunt quod vident. Pla. Our handes haue eyes, they will trust that they see you laye downe in them out of hande, and not by promises onely.
Lanifica. Ouid.
Lepida. Plau.
Leuis. Ouid.
Parca manus. Hor. A niggardly and sparing hande.
Pestifera. Ouid.
Piceata. Vide Piceatus in PIX.
Pigra. Ouid.
Plena manu. Cic. With full hande: abundantly: copiously.
Liberaliter & plena manu aliquid facere. Senec. To doe a thing liberally and bountifully.
Plena manu laudes alicuius in astra tollere. Cicer. Amply and largely to prayse and extoll.
Potentes manus. Horat.
Præstricta manus vinclis. Senec. Handes bounde.
Prima, secunda, & tertia manus. Quint. The first, seconde or thirde stroke when men fight.
Marmora deformata prima manu. Quint.
Procax manus. Senec.
Supina manus. Senec.
Prophana. Ouid.
Supplex. Ouid.
Proterua. Ouid.
Tacita. Valer. Flac.
Pura. Horat.
Tenera. Propert.
Retorta. Horat.
Torpens. Lucan.
Rigida. Ouid.
Tremens. Ouid.
Rotata. Stat.
Tremula. Ouid.
Rustica. Quint.
Truculenta. Senec.
Sacrilega. Horat.
Valida. Ouid.
Scelesta. Senec.
Vara. Ouid.
Sinistra. Catul.
Velata. Plaut.
Strictæ manus in fata alicuius. Ouid.
Vesana. Ouid.
Victrix manus mille labo-
Sublatæ manus ad cœlum. Hor.
rum. Ouid.
wandes lift vp to heauen.
Virgenia manus. Ouid,
Submissæ. Ouid.
Vnca manus. Stat.

¶ Abrumpere manibus. Ouid.

Aequis manibus abscedere. Tacit. To depart, neither side

hauing the better of the other.

Abscissa manus lacerto. Lucan.
Abstinere manus, Vide ABSTINEO.
Abstineo me manum. Plaut. Figurate dictum.
Abstinere manum alieno, Vide ABSTINEO.
Addere manus in vincula, Vide ADDO.
Adducere rem ad mucrones & manus. Tacitus. To bring the matter to dint of swoorde and hande strokes.
Adhibere manum. Quint.
Medicas adhibere manus ad vulnera. Virg. To put the hande to woundes to dresse and cure them.
Infirmas adiuuat ira manus. Ouid.
Admouere manum, Vide ADMOVEO.
Afferre manus, Vide AFFERO.
Inassueta manu agere aliquid. Ouid. To doe a thing wyth hys hande that he was not woont to doe.
Amittere è manibus. Liu.
Amputat ense manus. Lucan.
Appetere manibus, Vide APPETO.
Apponere manum ad os. Cæl. ad Cicero. To put the hande to the mouth.
Apprehendere manu. Plaut. To take by the hande.
Armare manus. Virg.
Manibus supinis arripere beneficium. Senec.
Inter manus arripere aliquem. Plaut. To take vp one in their handes and hoyse him aboue the grounde.
Asserere manu & manum, Vide ASSERO.
A lenone manu assere, Vide A vel AB præpositiones.
Inter manus auferre è conuiuio, Vide INTER.
Manu alicuius cadere. Ouid. To be slayne by one.
Cadere sua manu. Tacit. To kill himselfe.
Capere manu & in manum. Virg. Plaut.
Tremente manu tela capio. Ouid.
Vrbes & agros manu capere. Salust. To conquere cities and countreyes by force.
Pugnam manu capessiit. Tacit.
Carpere pomum manu. Virg.
Cedo manum, Vide CEDO.
Cohibere manus. Stat. To stay.
Collidere manus. Quint. To clappe the handes.
Commaculare manus sanguine. Virg.
Componere manus manibus, Vide COMPONO.
Comprimere manus, Vide COMPRIMO.
Conferre manus, Vide CONFERO.
Confligere manu. Cic.
Oppida manu congesta. Virg.
Conserere manum cum hostibus, Vide CONSERO.
Ex iure manu consertum, Vide EX præpositionem.
Constrictas in se conferuere manus. Ouid.
Continere manus, Vide CONTINEO.
Cruentis manibus contingere aliquid. Virg.
Decertare manu, Vide DECERTO.
Dede manus. Lucret. yelde: confesse thy selfe vanquished.
Defendere se manu, Vide DEFENDO.
Deficiunt ad cœpta manus. Ouid. The handes were not able to finithe that they begunne.
Manibus his denumeraui. Plaut.
Docta manu distinguere crinem. Senec.
Diuellere montes manibus. Lucret.
Dare manum. Vide Dare manus in DO.
Victas dare manus. Ouid. To confesse himselfe vanquished.
In manum dare, Vide DO.
Manu docere. Cic. To teache plainely and as it were, to point with the finger.
Ducere aliquem manu. Virg. To leade by the hande.
Emittere manu, Vide EMITTO.
Eruere manu syluas. Virg.
Euadere manus alicuius. Virg.
Sceleſtas hostium euita manus. Senec.
Teneras exercent manus puellæ. Propert.
Manibus prælium facere. Salust. To fight with hande strokes: to come to hande strokes in fighting.
Ferre manum in prælia. Virg.
Manum ferre contra, Vide FERO.
Manu fingere. Senec. To worke cunningly with the hande.
Manibus demissis fugere. Plaut.

Glomerare

Glomerare manu bello. Virg. Pollutas habere manus. Ouid.
Manum habere sub pallio. Quint. To be yole & lither: to holde his hande vnder his coate.
Iactare manus. Quint. To wagge the handes.
Peruulgata, atque in manibus iactata & excussa. Cic.
Illidere manus. Cic. To clappe the handes vppon.
Immittere manus manibus. Virg. To beginne to fight.
Imponere manum, Vide IMPONO.
Imponere manum studijs. Ouid. To set himselfe to studie: to studie.
Imponere summam manum alicui operi, Vide IMPONO.
Vltima manus imposita est cœpto. Ouid. We haue atchieued or ended that we began.
Vnctis manibus tremor incidit. Horat.
Nunquam libri illi in manus ineidunt. Cic. Those bookes neuer happened into my handes: I neuer saw them.
Incidere in manus hostis. Cic. To fall into.
Inferre manus alicui, Vide INFERO.
Manum injicere, Vide INIICIO. To laye handes on: to attache: to arrest.
Injicere manus alicui. Ouid. To lay handes on one.
Infere manum tunicis. Ouid.
Intenderat Seiano manus. Tac. He layde handes on Seianus.
Intentare manus in aliquem, Vide INTENTO.
Interfici manu. Quint.
Inuoluere manum caudis serpentum. Ouid.
Iungere manus. Stat.
Miscere manus. Tac. To ioyne battaile: to begin to fight.
Librare manum, Vide Artifici temperamẽto manum librare, in TEMPERO.
Manu salutem mittunt milites. Plau. To deliuer a token to one as a commendation to a man.
Sanguinea manu mouere bella. Ouid.
Forti manu obire. Senec.
Malum manu obiectum. Plaut.
De manibus rem omittere. Liu. To leaue of that they had in hande.
Onerare ambas manus iaculis. Virg.
Pârere sibi lethum manu. Virg. To kill himselfe.
Perire manibus hominum. Virg. To be slayne of men.
Immunda manu perungere tota ora. Ouid.
Infana manu plangere pectora. Ouid.
Porrigere manus. Catul. To stretch out his handes to.
Manus multas poscit hoc opus. Plin. iun. This worke requireth the helpe of many.
Prærigent manus. Tacit.
Premere aliquid manu. Lucret. To holde fast in his hande.
Pulsare aliquem vtraque manu. Virgil. To thumpe and beate with both handes.
Auaris manibus rapi. Ouid.
Regere manum alicuius manu superimposita. Quintil. To holde an others hande in ours, & so to rule it, as in teaching one to write.
Manus remittere in aleæ ludo. Sueton. To remitte or forgiue one an yll cast that he hath throwne at the dice, not to take a hande that he hath woonne.
Vix retinere manum. Ouid.
Rem penè ad manus reuocauit. Cicer. He brought the matter almost to be tryed by blowes agayne.
Satiare manus sanguine. Lucan.
Structa manibus mœnia. Virg.
Manum ferulæ subducere. Iuuenal. To be taught and go to schoole: to suffer correction in schoole vnder a mayster.
Subuoluere saxa manibus. Virg.
Lepidè hoc succedit sub manus negotium. Plaut. This matter goeth pleasantly forwarde with vs.
Comices illi tui delecti, manus erant tuæ. Cic. Those thy companions, which thou haddest picked out, were thy handes to doe and bring to passe what thy pleasure was.
Ad manum esse, Vide AD præpositionem.
In manu, & In manibus esse, Vide IN manibus & IN manus dare in DO.
Esse in manibus laudatio, oratio, aut liber dicitur, qui editus est & legitur. Cic. The oration or booke is abroade in mens handes to be reade.
In manu mea est, Vide IN præpositionem.

Inter manus aliquid esse dicitur, per translationem. Virg. To be in ones handes or power to doe what he list.
Cui plus in manu sit, quàm tibi. Plaut. Which is rycher or hath more possessions than you haue.
Cui ipsi nihil est in manu. Plau. Which hath nothing himselfe.
In manus sumere. Quint. To take in his handes.
Immunis aram si tetigit manus. Horat.
Omnes maiores natu manus ad Cæsarem tendere. Cæ. All the elder sort helde vp their handes to Cæsar.
Hedui manus tendere deditionẽ significare. Cæ. The Heduãs helde vp their handes and signified that they yeelded.
Supinas manus ad cœlum ac deos tendentes. Cæs.
Correptum manibus tenere. Virg. To take and holde in their handes.
Dicitur manus ad cœlum tollens precatus. Liu.
Breui manu tradere. Vlpian. To deliuer by a short meanes, or to pay foorthwith, that one promiseth.
Manu longa tradere. Iabolenus. To proffer & promise a thing but not to deliuer it, or, to pay or deliuer to one by a further meanes, and not immediately: as, by the appointment of our creditour in the countrey, to pay to an occupyer of London, that must after be deliuered to him, either in wares or otherwyse. Venire ad manum, Vide AD præpositionem.
Ros ad manus, atque ad pugnam veniebat. Cice. The matter came to be tryed by battayle.
Venire in manus. Salust. To come into the enimies handes.
Versantur inter manus libri, aut scripta. Celius ad Ciceronẽ. Bookes be commonly occupyed and read of men.
Manum non vertcrim. Ci. I passe not: I regarde not: I would not turne my hande for it.
Manus vetant prius, quàm penes sese habeant, quicquid credere. Plaut. My handes will not haue me to beleeue thee vntill they feele and holde that which thou promisest. I will not beleeue thee before I haue it in my hande.
Vibrant tela manus. Lucan.
Vincire manus post terga. Virg.
Iniurias suas manu vindicare. Salu. To beate one or fight with him in reuengement of iniurie done.

¶ Ad manum, Vide AD præpositionem.

A manu seruus, & à manibus, Vide A vel AB præpositiones.
Ad manum seruus, Vide AD præpositionem.
Totum hominem tibi trado de manu in manum tuam istam. Cic. I discharge my selfe, and committe the man wholy into your handes.

¶ De manibus aliquid amittere. Ci. To leese out of his handes.

Per manus. Cæs. from hande to hande.
Per manus tradita disciplina vel historia dicitur. Liu. Quintil. When an historie or kinde of learning goeth from one to an other by mouth onely without writing: taught by mouth fro one to an other.
Præ manu pecuniam aliquam dare. Terent. To giue one money before hande.
Redddi patri omne aurum quod mihi fuit præ manibus. Pla. I haue deliuered all the money to my father, that I had in hande.
Sub manum esse, pro ad latus esse, promptum, & expeditum.
Vocentij sub manu vt essent, per quorum loca fideliter mihi pateret iter. Plancus. Cicero. That the Voconcians shoulde be nigh to me and in readinesse, through whose countrey I might safely passe.
Quo celerius ac sub manu annunciari cognosci; posset quid in prouincia quaque gereretur. Sueton. That it might more speedily and readyly be signified and knowne, what was done. &c.

¶ Quem ego credo manibus, pedebúsque obnixè omnia Facinum. Ter. Who, I beleeue with hande and foote, or with might and mayne will doe the vttermost he can. &c.
Conati manibus, pedibus, noctésque & die. Terent. To indeuour with hande and foote, tooth and nayle, might & mayne, or as much as in him lyeth.

¶ Manupretium. Cic. The wages or rewarde for workemanship. Nonnulli scribunt Manipretium. Plin.

Pro manus pretio aliquid dare. Alphenus.

¶ Manus. An hooke or grapple to fasten shippes togither.

Ferrea manus. Lucan. Ferrea dum puppis rapidos manus inserit vncos. Lucan.

¶ Manus.

¶ Manus. Virg. Quint. A bande of ſouldiours: a companie of men of warre: an armie.
Agreſtes manus. Virg. Ardens iuuenum manus. Virg.
Multa manus pocorum. Horat. A great multitude or companie. Parata prælio manus. Tacit.
Paruula manus. Brutus ad Cicetonẽ. A little bende of men: a ſmall companie.
Valida manus. Tacit. Orare pacem manu. Virg.
¶ Manu mittere ſeruum, ſiue diuiſim, ſiue coniunctim legas. Cicer. To manumiſſe: to make free: to giue a bonde man libertie.
Manumiſſio, onis, fœ. g. Verbale. Cic. The making free of a bonde man: deliuerance out of bondage.
¶ Manufactus, vnica dictione, aut duabus, opponitur Naturali. Cel. Cic. Made by hand.
Manufacta piſcina. Varro.
¶ Manus. Curtius. Plin. The snoute of an Elephant.
¶ Manus. Quint. Ones hande in writing.
Epiſtola, librarij manu eſt. Ci. The epiſtle was written with my clearkes hande.
Mea manu literæ, Vide MEVS.
Manuâlis, & hoc manuâle, pen. prod. Pli. Of the hande: that filleth the hande: that is holden in the hande.
Pecten manualis. Plinius. A combe that one holdeth in his hande.
Scapi manuales. Plin. Stalkes that be an handfull bigge.
Saxa manualia. Tacit. Stones that one maye caſt with hys hande.
Manualis faſciculus lini. Plin. An handfull of flare.
Manuarius, Adiectiuum: vt Aes manuariũ. Gel. Money that one hath gotten with labour of his handes.
Manuleâtus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. Hauing long ſleeues: wearing long ſleeues. vt Homo manuleatus. Sueton. One that hath a coate or gowne wyth long ſleeues: a nice and tender perſon.
Præter modum manuleatus. Suet. That hath paſſing long ſleeues.
Manubrium, manubrij, ſr. gen. Plaut. The hilt or handle of a weapon or toole.
Manubria ruſticis carpinea iligna, cerrea. Plin.
Facta manubria aptare. Colum.
Trulla excauata cum manubrio aureo. Cic.
Oſſea manubria cultellorum. Iuuen. Bony haftes of knives.
Manubriolum, li, n. gen. cor. Diminutiuum. Celſus. A little haſt or handle.
Manubiæ, manubiarum, pluraliter tantùm legitur, ſ. g. Ci. The pray or bootie taken of enimies. The capitaynes part of the bootie. After ſome the ſpoyle taken of a noble perſon that preſenteth, or the money for the which the pray was ſolde.
Manubiæ pro ſpolijs. Cic.
Manubias facere. Cic. Qui manubias ſibi tantas ex L. Metelli manubijs fecerit.
Manubiâlis, & hoc manubiâle, pe. pro. Pertayning to a pray or bootie. vt Manubialis pecunia. Sueton. Money that the pray is ſolde for.
Mantiola, læ. A little hande. Neuius.
Manubiarius. That hath part of the pray. Plaut.
Mapalia, mapaliorum, n. g. Plin. Cotages buylded round like ouens.
Diſperſa mapalia. Silius. Vacua mapalia. Lucan.
Mappa, mappæ, ſ. ge. Plin. A table cloath: a towell: a table napking.
Candidæ mappæ. Stat. Sordida mappa. Horat.
Luridæ. Stat. Variata mappa. Mart.
Marathrum, pen. cor. thri, n. g. Herba. Plin. Fenell.
Marathrites, pen. prod. m. g. Colum. Fenell wine: wine made with fenell.
Maraſmus, The extremitie and ende of the hectike or conſuming feuer, when vnnaturall heate hath ſo pleuayled in the ſubſtantiall partes of the heart and other members, that the moyſture thereof is cleane exhauſted and conſumed, & thereby is become vtterly vncurable.
Marceo, merces, marcui, marcére. Martial. To corrupt: to waxe rotten: to wither.
Marcere vino. Liu. To be conſumed and cleane growne out of hyſe and courage with dronkenſhip.

Epulis marcere. Claud.
Marcet animus. Celſ. he is without courage or hyſe: hys courage or hyſe is cleane gone.
Corpus marcet annis. Lucret. The bodie eyneth or waxeth feeble with age.
Syluæ marcet comis. Stat. The trees wyther.
Venæ marcent. Lucan.
Vir marcet ab annis. Ouid. The man withereth with olde age.
Marcens, Partici. Withering: decaying. Pli. Marcenti ſimilis.
Arma marcentia. Sil. The feeble armure of a withered olde man. Guttura marcentia. Ouid.
Colla. Stat. Pocula. Stat.
Potorem marcentem recreare. Horat. To refreſhe one that can drincke no more, or that hath drunke ſo much, that he begimneth to faynt and giue ouer.
Viſu marcente. Senec. The ſight waxing feeble and beginning to decay.
Marceſco, marceſcis, marcui, marceſcere. Plin. To waxe rotten or corrupted: to become feeble and vnluſtie.
Marceſcere defidia & otio. Liu. To be loſt with ſlouth and idleneſſe: to be corrupt and marde with.
Vino nimio marceſcere. Ouid. To be marde & cleane without liuenesſe with ouer much drincking.
Otio marceſcunt per inertes ſomnos. Ouid.
Marceſcente adhuc ſtomacho pridiani cibi onere. Sue. The ſtomache being yet feeble & wearyed with the meate that he had eaten the day before.
Marcidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Rotten: feeble: vnluſtie.
Feſſis equis aures marcidæ. Plin. Wearie horſes haue flagging eares.
Marcidus ſomno. Plin. Vnluſtie with to much ſleepe.
Otia marcida luxu. Claud. Lither idleneſſe thyough to much ryot.
Vina marcida. Stat. Dead and corrupt wynes.
Marcor, marcóris, m. g. Corruption: withering: pining: ſluggardie: vnluſtineſſe.
Panni marcor. Plin. Rottenneſſe of cloth.
In hoc marcor, & inexpugnabilis penè dormiendi neceſſitas. Celſ. In this is there a deadly vnluſtineſſe and vnconcible neceſſitie of ſleeping.
Turpis marcor. Stat.
Marchaſita, Idem quod pyrites.
Marcipanes. Fine breade made of ſugre: marchpaynes.
Marcipor, poris, m. g. The ſeruant of Marcus.
Merculus, pen. cor. li, m. g. Plin. A copper ſmithes hamner, Aeratiorum marculi. Martial.
Mare, maris, n. g. The ſea.
Acceſſus maris. The flowing of the ſea. Vide ACCEDO.
Aequor maris. Virg. The playne broadeneſſe of the ſea.
Aeſtus maris, Vide AESTVS.
Aſpera maris. Tacit. Troublous places of the ſea.
Proxima maris. Tacit.
Rabies maris. Virg. The raging tempeſt of the ſea.
Via tuta maris. Ouid. The ſafe paſſage of the ſea.
Reſtagnantis maris vnda. Ouid.
¶ Acclinata terris maria. Stat.
Adueniens mare. Plin.
Altum mare. Catul. Ferum mare. Catul.
Ardua maria. Valer. Flac. Fluctuoſum mare. Plaut.
Aſpera maria. Virg. Humida maria. Virg.
Auarum mare. Horat. Immenſum mare. Cic.
Commune omnibus mare. Plaut.
Importuoſum mare. Tacit. A ſea that hath no conuenient hauens.
Inclinata maria. Stat.
Effuſum latè mare. Horat. Indomitum mare. Tibul.
Inſectum venenis mare, Vide INFICIO.
Mare inferum, Id eſt Tyrrhenum, vel Tuſcum: Mare ſuperum, Id eſt Adriaticum, vel Ionium. Cic.
Infuſa terræ maria, Vide INFVNDO.
Ingens mare. Ouid.
Iratum. Horat. The ſea tempeſtuous and troubious.
Magnum. Lucret.
Mediterraneum. Plin. The ſea lying betweene Europe and Aſia: the middle ſea.

Laceſcium

Laceſſitum mare, Vide LACESSO.
Mare medium. Virg.
Procelloſum mare. Senec.
Profundum mare & immenſum. Cic.
Purpureum mare videtur Fauonio naſcente. Cic.
Reſtuum mare Oceani. Ouid.
Refugum. Stat. Tumidum. Virg.
Szuum. Senec. Tumultuoſum. Horat.
Solicitum. Virg. The troublous ſea.
Turgidum. Horat. Vaſtum. Senec.
Tranquillum. Stat. A ſtill and quyet ſea.
Veluolum. Virg. Ventoſum. Horat.
¶ Adornare mare. Cic. Vide ADORNO.
Aduehere per mare. Plaut.
Mare agitari & turbari dicitur. Cic.
Ambulare maria, Vide AMBVLO.
Collucet mare à ſole. Cicero. The ſea glittereth with ſunne beames.
Confundere mare cœlo. Iuuenal.
Conglobatur mare. Cic. The ſea tumbleth togither.
Contrahitur mare. Ouid.
Turbo conuoluit mare. Senec.
Tuto mare decurrere. Ouid. To ſayle by ſea ſafely.
Placata maria dant venti. Virg.
Placidum per mare facere iter. Oui. To make the ſea calme to paſſe by. Incerto mari ferri. Horat.
Inſeſtum mare habere, Vide INFESTVS.
Atrum hyemat mare. Horat. Planum iacet mare. Iuuen.
Venti incubuere mari. Virg.
Ingredi mare pedibus, Vide INGREDIOR.
Inuehi per mare. Plin. Mergit ſe in mari. Cic.
Mare cœlo miſcere. Virg. To make a great ſturre & trouble: to mire heauen and earth togither.
Mollit mare. Gellius. Vide MOLLIRE.
Mouere omnes terras omnia maria. Cic. To rayſe trouble and buſineſſe in all the worlde by ſea and by lande.
Nauigare mare. Virg. NAVIGO.
Peragrare pedibus maria. Cicer. To trauayle ouer the ſeas on foote. Per mare pergere. Cic.
Nauigabile prebere mare. Liu. To make that men may trauayle by ſea. Læua maris præteruectus. Tac.
Coortum mare ſeuibat. Lucret.
Scindere mare nauigijs. Ouid.
Secare mare. Horat. To ſlitte by ſea.
Turbatum mare ſiſtere. Ouid.
Strider mare. Virg. The ſea roareth.
Placidum ventis ſtat mare. Virg. The ſea is calme without windes.
Tremulum ſit mare tenui quum ſtringitur aura. Ouid.
Subfidit mare. Ouid.
Sulcare maria. Vir. To cut the ſeas: to ſlit.
Tranſilire mare. Perſ. Vaſtiſſimum mare tranſire. Cic.
Alta maria tumeſcunt. Virg.
Inſanum tumuit mare. Senec.
Placatum volitant per mare nauiæ. Horat.
Venti voluunt mare. Virg.
¶ Mare acerrimum, meretrix. Plau. An hoore is an horrible and daungerous ſea.
Mare, terra, cœlum, dij veſtram fidem, ſatin' ego oculis planè video? Plaut. O ſea, O earth, O heauen. &c.
Mari terráque quærere. Plaut. To ſeeke by ſea & by lande.
Marinus, pen. prod. Adiect. Of the ſea. vt Piſcis marinus. Cic. A fiſhe.
Marina aqua. Plin. Salt water of the ſea.
Conchæ marinæ. Ouid.
Fremitus marinus. Virg. The roaring of the ſea.
Latex marinus. Ouid.
Monſtra marina. Virg. Volucres marinæ. Ouid.
Maritimus pen. cor. Aliud adiectiuum. &c. Ci. Of the ſea ſide or coaſt: nigh the ſea.
Maritimus, & Remotus à mari, contraria. Cic.
Maritimæ Alpes. Plin. The alps next the ſea ſide.
Maritima oppida. Cæſar.
Homines maritimi. Cic. Men dwelling in the ſea coaſt.
Maritimi mores. Plaut. Wauering & vnconſtante conditions.
Maritimum prælium. Gel. A battayle fought on the ſea.

Vita maritima. Plaut. A ſhip man or mariners lyfe.
¶ Maritimus. Plaut. Of the ſea.
Aeſtus maritimi multum accedentes & recedentes. Cicer. The great flowing and ebbing of the ſea.
Marga, margæ, ſ. g. Pli. A kinde of earth called Marle, which is a fat clay and chalke togither.
Margarita, margaritæ, ſ. g. pen. prod. Plin. Cic. A pearle a Margarite.
Margaritum, margariti, pen. prod. n. g. Idem. Tac.
Margaritarius, margaritarij, m. g. Firmic⁹. A ſeller of pearles.
Margaritifer, penul. cor. Adiect. Plin. That bringeth fooyth or hath plentie of pearles.
Mârgaris, pen. cor. huius margâridis, ſ. g. Pli. A kinde of date trees.
Margo, márginis, pen. cor. com. g. Oui. The bримme or edge of a thing: the margent.
Plena iam margine libri. Iuuen. The margent of the booke being full. Extremo in margine raſa litera. Ouid.
Margo conchæ. Plin. The edge. Margines teſtudinis. Plin.
Margines fluminis. Var. The bримmes of the ryuer banke.
Gramineus margo fontis. Ouid.
Ripæ margo. Ouid. Terrarum margo. Ouid.
Margines imperij. Plin. The frontiers, bounders, or marches of the empire.
Márgino, márginas, pe. cor. marginâre. Li. To make bринkes bримmes, edges, or margents.
Marginâtus, penul. prod. Adiect. vt Marginata tabula. Plin. A bourde that hath a great boyder, bримme, or edge.
Marinus, Adiect. Vide MARE.
Mariſca, mariſcæ. Pli. An vnſauerie fig, a figge that openeth that the ſeedes may be ſeene.
Flauæ mariſcæ. Claud. Viles mariſcæ. Colum.
¶ Mariſca. Iuue. The ypples or hemeroydes in the fundament of a man.
Mariſcum, mariſci, n. g. vel Mariſcus, m. g. Plin. A kinde of bulcruhes.
Maritimus, Vide MARE.
Maritus, mariti, pen. pro. m. g. A wedded man: an huſband: the male of any couple of beaſtes.
Marieus, de gallinaceo. Col. The hermes mate: a cocke.
Maritum eſſe. Cic. To be a maryed man.
Ignara puella mariti. Horat. A mayden vnmaryed.
Durus maritus. Ouid.
Nouus maritus. Plaut. A new maryed man.
Captare maritos. Catul. Maritum fieri. Plaut.
¶ Olentis vxores mariti, id eſt captæ. Horat. The mates of the ſtincking goate: thee goates.
¶ Maritæ. Ouid. Maryed wines: wedded women.
Caſtæ maritæ. Ouid.
¶ Maritæ etiamnum arbores dicuntur. Pli. Trees to which vines be ioyned. Maritum oliuetum. Col.
¶ Maritæ domus. Liu. Maryed mens houſes.
Fides marita. Propert. Truth and faythfulneſſe in mariage of one towarde the other.
Fœdus maritum. Ouid. The bonde of wedlocke.
Marita pecunia. Plaut. Money giuen in dowry.
Marito, maritas, pen. prod. maritare. Suet. To marye to wed.
¶ Maritare, de arboribus etiam dicitur, & vitibus. Colum. Plin. To ſet vines to elmes or other trees.
¶ Maritari etiam dicuntur canes. Varro. To be affiuite as a bitche is.
Maritâlis, & hoc maritâle, pen. pro. Pertayning to wedlocke. vt Maritale coniugium. Colum. The knot of wedlocke: mariage.
Capiſtrum maritale. Iuue. The bonde of matrimonie: wedlocke. Veſtis maritâlis. Ouid.
Marmaritis, pen. prod. marmarítidis, ſ. g. Herba Plinio videtur eſſe Acanthus. Searethreethe. Apud Dioſcoridem tamen Capnos vocatur. Fumitorie.
Marmor, mármoris, pen. cor. n. g. A marble ſtone.
Nitor marmorum. Plin. The fayre beautie of marble ſtones.
Templum de marmore. Virg.
Candens marmor. Lucret.
Deformata marmora prima manu. Quint. Marble groſſely wrought. Læue marmor. Virg.
Solido de marmore templa. Virg.

¶ Expoliro

¶ Expolire marmor. Quint. To polishe marble.
Incidere marmori. Suet.
Insitum marmor. Horat. Wrought.
Nobilitatus marmori Praxiteles, Vide NOBILIS.
Simulacrum è marmore. Ci.
Secare marmora. Horat.
¶ Infidũ remis impellere mormor. Vir. Id est æquor mare.
In lento luctantur marmore conſæ. Virg. The rowers trauayle in the quiet ſea.

Marmoreus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Of marble.
Aequor marmoreum. Virg. Candor marmoreus. Lucr.
Ceruix marmorea. Virg. As white as marble.
Collum marmoreum. Ouid. White and ſmooth as marble.
Columnæ marmoreæ. Cic. Pyllers of marble.
Domus marmorea. Tibul.
Gelu marmoreum. Ouid. The harde yce.
Opus marmoreum. Ouid.
Palmæ marmoreæ. Ouid. Wands ſmooth & whit as marble.
Paumenta marmorea. Cic. Floores of marble.
Signum marmoreum. Cic. Tecta marmorea. Cic.
Sola marmorea. Cic. Tumulus marmoreus. Ouid.

Marmorâtus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. Varro. Wrought or couered with marble.
¶ Marmorâtum, pen. prod. ſubſtantiuć. Var. A thing made of marble: playſter of marble.

Marmorátio, marmoratiônis, ſ.gc. Apul. Building or pauing with marble.

Marmoratius, marmorarij, m.g. Seneca. One that worketh in marble.

Marmorôſus, pen. prod. Aliud adiect. Plin. Harde like marble.

Marra, marræ, ſ.gc. Colum. A mattocke or lyke inſtrument to pare up weedes. Marris ad ſolum radi. Plin.

Marrubium, marrubij, n.g. Herba. Plin. The herbe horehound.

Mars, Martis, m.g. The paynims god of battayle.
Arma horrentia Martis. Virg.
Opus graue Martis. Virg.
Belliger Mars. Senec. Warlyke Mars.
Dubius medijs Mars errat in armis. Virg.
Duri Martis arma. Virg.
Indomitus Mars. Virg. Toruus Mars. Horat.
¶ Mars, pro ipſo bello. Warre: battayle: fight. Liuius, Aliquandiu ibi Marte incerto, varia victoria pugnatũ fuit. They fought a goon ſpace ſo that one could not tell which had the better or got the victorie.
Rigidi certamina Martis. Ouid.
Anceps Mars. Liu. Doubtfull battayle.
-aperti copia Martis Nulla fuit. Ouid.
Cæco Marte reſiſtunt. Virgil. They reſiſted fighting in the darke.
Cruentus Mars. Horat. Ferox Mars. Ouid.
Impius Mars. Virg. Incertus Mars. Tacit.
Sanguineus Mars. Ouid.
¶ Accendere Martem cantu. Virgil. To incourage to fight with ſowning the trumper.
Acuere Martem, Vide ACVO.
Marte ſuo cadere. Oui. To be ſlayne one of an other in fighting togither.
Inuadunt Martem clypeis, atque ære ſonoro. Virg.
Inſano Marte petere vrbem. Claud.
Nouum Martem tentare. Sil.
¶ Communis omnis belli Mars. Cic. The victorie of euerie warre is uncertayne, and indifferent to both.
Noſtro Marte rem aliquam peragere dicimur. Cic. To doe a thing of our owne proper wit and inuention without the ayde and helpe of any.
Adminiculis alterius & Suo Marte aliquid explere, contraria. Cicer. Forenſis Mars, Eloquentia. Ouid.
¶ Stella Martis. Cic.

Martius, Adiectiuum. Pertayning to Mars, or pertayning to warre: warlyke.
Martia auis. Ouid. The ype.
Bella Martia. Ouid.
Calẽdæ Martiæ. Cic. The firſt day of the mouth of March.
Martius campus, Marti conſecratus. Liu.
Canor Martius rauci æris. Virgil. The warlyke ſowne of the trumper.

Caſtra Martia. Tibul. Certamen Martium. Horat.
Horror Martius. Claud.
Martius menſis, dictus eſt primus menſis anni. Ouid. The moneth of March.
Miles Martius. Ouid. A valyant and warlyke ſouldioure.
Vulnera Martia. Virg.

Martícola, martícolæ, pen. cor. m. g. Ouid. He that worſhipeth Mars.

Martígenus, pen. cor. Adiect. Plaut. Engendred of Mars.

Martigena, pen. cor. Idem. Ouid.

Martiánus, pen. prod. Adiect. Of Mars and of warre. vt Fœdus Martianum. Cic.

Martiális, & hoc Martiále, penu. prod. Cic. Borne vnder the planet of Mars.
Flamen Martialis, Cic. Lupi Martiales. Horat.

Marſupium, marſupij, m.g. Plaut. A pouch or purſe.
Numatum marſupium, Vide NVMVS.
Inſpicere marſupium, Vide INSPICIO.

Martes, martis, ſ.g. Mart. A marte.

Martialis, Martianus, Marticola, Martigena, Martius, Adiect. Vide MARS.

Martyr, mártyris, pen. cor. com. ge. Latinè teſtis dicitur. A witneſſe: a martyr.

Martyrium, rij, n.g. Martyrdome.

Marum. An hearbe like Maiorane, but of greater ſauour.

Mas, maris, m.g. Cui contrarium eſt Fœmina. Liu. The male of euery kinde. Admittere marem. Colum.

Intromittere mares in fœminas. Varro.

Mutari in marem. Vide MVTO. Parere marem. Ouid.

Permittere maribus fœminas, Vide PERMITTO.
Vitellus mars. Horat. An oxe calfe.
Animi mares. Horat.

Maſculus, maſculi, pen. cor. m. g. Diminutiuum, inquit. Feſt. A man.

Maſculus, Adiectiuum. Nonius. Manly: great: wyſe: ſtrong: harde.
Maſcula bilis. Perſ. Choler making manly and hardye.
Proles maſcula. Horat. A man childe.
Maſculum thus. Plin.

Maſculinus, penul. prod. Adiect. Plin. Maſculine: of the male kynde.

Maſculeſco, maſculeſcis, maſculeſcere. Plin. To ware manly, great, and wyſe, to become of the male kinde.

Maſculétum, ti, n.g. pen. prod. Plin. A place where male vynes doe grow.

Maſchala, læ. An engine wherwith packs be hoyſted into ſhips much like to a crane.

Maſchalion. After ſome a baſket made of a date tree.

Maſpetum, maſpeti. Plin. The leafe, or after ſome the ſtalke of Laſerpitium.

Maſſa, maſſæ, ſ.g. Cic. Maſſe: a lumpe of any thicke thing.
Maſſa auri, Maſſa ferri. Colum. Virg. A wedge, or lumpe of golde or yron.
Maſſam picis vrbe reportat. Virg.
Ardentis maſſæ fuligo. Iuuen.
Lactis maſſa coacti. Ouid. Cheeſe, or cruddes of milke turned.
Dura maſſa & pondus iners. Ouid. Nubila maſſa. Mart.

Máſſula, pen. cor. Diminut. Col. A little lumpe or clotte of any thicke matter.

Maſſo, maſſas, maſſare. Luc. To make in paſte: to make thicke.

Maſtiche, maſtiches, pen. cor. ſ.g. vel, vt alij. Maſtice abſque haſpiratione. Plin. The ſweete gumme called Maſtike.

Maſtigia, Vide MASTIX.

Maſtix, maſtigis, pen. cor. m.g. A whip: a ſcourge.

Maſtígia, maſtigiæ, m.g. Plaut. A knaue worthie to be beaten or ſcourged.

Maſtigophorus, ri, m. ge. A fellowe worthie to be whipped. A certayne ſeruant which with a whip remoued the people in a preaſe or thruſt.

Maſtigius, Idem quod Maſtigia.

Maſtuprari. To touch the priuie members of a man diſhoneſtly and to filthie purpoſe.

Maſtos, Vide MASTVS.

Maſtruca, maſtrúcæ, ſ. g. pe. prod. Cic. A garment that men of Sardinia vſed.

Maſtrucâtus,

Maſtrucâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Ci. He that weareth ſuch a garment.

Maſtus, maſti, m.g. A traate.

Maſtos. Vitru. The traate of a ceſterne wherby water runneth.

Matella, Matellio, Vide MATVLA.

Matæotechnia. The vanitie of any ſcience or craft.

Matéola, matéolæ, pen. cor. Cato. A little mallet, or a kind of rake to breake clottes.

Máter, matris, ſ.g. Ci. A mother a dame: ſometime a nurce.
Orbæ matres. Colum.
Orbata mater. Lucret.
Natus humana matre. Plaut. Fœta mater. Stat.
Excfetos prohibent á matribus hœdos. Virg.
Mater mellis apis. Varro.
Mater, nutricem aliquando ſignificat. Plaut. Virg. Geminos hubera circum ludere pendentes pueros & lambere matrem, de lupa loquitur.
Matrem gerere. To doe the part of a mother.
Mater mellis, apes. Varro.
¶ Mater, ad arbores tranſlatum. Plin.
¶ Luxuries, auaritiæ mater. Cic.
Sapientia, omnium bonarum rerum mater. Cic.

Matéſco. To be like a mother: to ware motherlyke.

Matércula, pen. cor. Diminutiuum, Cic. A little mother.

Matérnus, Adiectiuum. Ci. Motherly: of a mother: on the mothers ſide.
Auus maternus. Virg. Maternus animus. Ter.
Hubera materna. Stat. Mens materna. Ouid.
Nomen maternum. Lucret.
Res maternæ atque paternæ abſumptæ. Hor. The mothers and fathers goods were ſpent.

Materfamiliâs, genitiuo matrisfamiliâs, caſus genitiui eſt familiâs, ad imitationem Græcorum, qui fœminino rum in a purum definentium genitiuos in as mittunt. Dicimus tamẽ & materfamiliæ, & materfamiliarum. Gel. The houſewyfe: the good wife of the houſe: ſhe that hath gouernment of other women, be ſhe maried or no.
Materfamiliâs, pro Vxore. Liu.
Iuſta materfamilias & Pellex, contraria. Liu.

Matrôna, matrónæ, ſ.g. pen. prod. Gell. A wife: a matrone: a ſage dame.
Matrona pudicior. Ouid.
Sanctitas matronarum. Cic.
Matrona meretrici diſpar. Horat.
Pollens matrona. Ouid.

Matronâlis, & hoc matronále, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Pertayning to a ſage wife.
Iam illi anilis prudentia, matronalis grauitas erat. Plin. iun. Grauitie of a married wife.

Matrónalia, feſta erant matronarum, à quibus excludebatur famulæ. Ouid.

Matrimónium, matrimonij. Plin iun Wedlocke: matrimonie.
Capitor matrimonij. Tacit. A debterr of wedlocke.
Dignitas matrimonij. Cic. Dignitie of matrymony.
Ius matrimonij caſtum & legitimum. Cic.
Iuſtum matrimonium. Quint. Lawfull matrimony.
Stabile & certum matrimonium. Cic.
Violata matrimonia. Quint.
¶ Abire ex matrimonio. Plaut. To be deuorſed.
Accipere aliquem in matrimonium. Tacit. To take one to hir huſbande.
Amare in matrimonium, Vide AMO.
Collocare aliquem in matrimonium. Cic. To marry: to beſtowe in wedlocke.
Coniungere ſecum aliquam in matrimonio. Curt. To take one to hys wife.
Dimittere matrimonium, Vide DIMITTO.
Ducere in matrimonium aliquam. Cic. To mary: to wedde.
Exturbare aliquam matrimonio alicuius. Tacit. To put one beſide hir huſbande: to deuorſe from hir huſbande.
Habere aliquem in matrimonio. Cic. To haue to wife.
Iungere ſecum aliquam matrimonio. Curt.
Iuncta matrimonio puella, Vide IVNGO.
Locare aliquam in ſtabili & certo matrimonio. Ci.
Tenere aliquam matrimonio. Tacit. To haue one to hys wife.

Matértera, matérteræ, ſ.g. pen. prod. Cicer. Ouid. The mothers ſiſter: an aunt.

Matruélis, huius matruélis, pen. prod. Mart. An aunts childe: the mothers ſiſters childe.

Mátrimus, mátrimi, m.g. pen. cor. Cicer. He whoſe mother yet liueth.
Decem ingenui, decem virgines, patrimi omnes, matrimique. Liu.

Matrix, matricis, pen. prod. ſ.g. Col. The mother or matrice in a woman wherein the childe is conceyued: the wombe: In herbes and thinges it is the pithe. Any female kinde that conceyueth and bringeth, or is kept for breede. vt Sint ergo matrices robuſti corporis, magnis capitibus, &c. Col. Let the females kept for breede be, &c.
Matrix arbor. Suet. The tree out of which yong ſhootes doe ſpring: a ſtocke.

Matricida, matricidiæ, m.g. pen. prod. Ci. The murderer of his mother.

Matricídium, dij, ne. gen. Cicer. The murdering of ones mother.

Materia, materiæ vel Metéries, materiéi, ſ.g. Quint. Matter where of any thing is made: timber: woode: the body of the tree vnder the barke.
Rudis materia. Lucan. Stuffe or matter vnfaſhioned or vnwrought.
Decoquunt anni materiam, Vide DECOQVO.
Materies non ſuppetit. Plaut. The ſtuffe will not ſerue.
¶ Materia domus, Calx, lapides, ligna, tegulæ. Ci. The matter or ſtuffe to builde with.
Materiæ etiam appellatione, ligna omnia cõprehenditur. Liu. All maner of timber.
Materies ſi roborea eſt, ab vno fabro dolari ad vnguem debet. Col. If the timber be oke.
In corrupta contra omnia vitia materia. Plin.
Materies. Col. The body of the tree vnder the barke.
Cuneum ferreum inter materiem & corticẽ demittito. Co.
¶ Materia libri. Horat. The matter, argument, or propoſition that a booke intreateth of.
Abundãtior, atq; vltrà quàm oportebat, fuſa materia. Qui.
Compoſitæ materiæ ad oſtentationem. Quin. Argumentes deuiſed to wynne on for oſtentation of eloquence.
Deliberatiuæ materiæ. Quint. Matters to ſpeake of in the kinde deliberatiue.
Fœlix materia in carmina. Ouid.
Gracilis materia. Ouid. A ſlender matter.
Huberior materia. Quint. A copious argument.
Ingens materia ad dicendum. Quint. A large matter to intreate of.
Iocoſa materia. Ouid.
Luculenta materia. Plin. iun.
Mortales materiæ. Tacit. Matters touching thinges fraile and mortall.
Multiplex, variáque materia. Quint.
Perfornata materia. Quint.
Plurima ad fingendum, credendúmque materies. Tac.
¶ Aperiens ſe latius materia. Quin. A matter opening it ſelf and miniſtring more occaſion to write or ſpeake.
Creſcit mihi materies ſcribendi. Cic.
Deſtinata materia ad ſcribendum. Quint.
Detrahere materiam ſceleri. Tacit.
Dicere materias fictas. Quint. To intreat of feyned matters or arguments.
Dictare materias quas imitetur puer. Quint.
Dare materiam exordio. Quint. To miniſter matter for the beginning.
Præformatam materiam dare ſecundũ cuiuſque vires. Qu. To giue an argument to his ſcholers fathioned & drawen in partes accoyding to euery ones capacity.
Dare alicui reſpondendi materiam. Quint.
Duplicat materiam. Quint.
Fingere materiam veritati quamſimillimas. Qui. To deuiſe arguments or matter to write of.
Præbuit iuueni materiam adipiſcendi fauoris. Ta. He gaue the yong man occaſion to purchaſe fauour.
Præbere materiam ſuo damno. Ouid.
Amori materiam quærere. Ouid.

Materia campúſque tuis laudibus proſternitur, Vide PROSTERNO.
Relinquere materiam Druſi fratris gloriæ. Tacit. To leaue occaſion for Druſus his brother to get glory.
Scribere de integro materiam retractatam. Quint.
Suggerere materiam. Quint.
Opus ſuperat materiam. Ouid.
Trahere materiam à re aliqua. Quin.
¶ Materia benefaciendi. Plin. Matter and occaſion to doe good.
Liberalitatis materia gratiſſima. Plin. iun.
Mali materia. Horat.
Ea vetuſtiſſima militaribus odijs materies. Tacit. That was the oldeſt matter and occaſion of hatred among ſouldiors.
¶ Materia. Col. A yong branch ſhooting out of the bodie of a vine. Colum. lib 5. cap. 6.
¶ Materies, de equis etiam dicitur. Col.
Materiarius, materiarij, m.g. Plaut. A carpenter.
Materiarius, A dicct Of or belonging to tymber. vt Materiarius faber. A carpenter.
Materiaria fabrica. Pli. Carpenters craft: a carpenters worke houſe.
Materiaria incruſtatio. Budæus. Seeling or wayneſcotte worke.
Materiari ea forma dictum qua Lignari. idémque ſignificant. Cæſ. To make proviſion for fuell or tymber.
Materiâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cicer. Tymber made of ſome matter.
Aedes malè materiatæ. Cic. houſes ill tymbred.
Materiatio, onis, ſ.g. & Materiatúra, pen. pro. Vitruuius. Tymbring.
Materialis, le. That is of ſome matter.
Matéris. A french ſpeare or tauelin.
Maternus, Matertera, Matralia, Vide MATER.
Mathematicus. yͤe that hath cunning in the Mathematicall ſciences.
Matheſis, ſis, ſ.g. & Mathema, atis, n.gc. Learning by demonſtration.
Matricaria, Vide AMARACVS, & PARTHENIVM.
Matricida, Matrimus, Matrimonium, Matrix, Motrona, Matronalis, Vide MATER.
Matta, matæ, ſ.g. Ouid. A matte.
Mattiacæ pylæ. Sepe balles.
Mattici. Men with great cheekes and broade mouthes.
Mattya, orum. Dainty diſhes: coſtly meates.
Matula, matulæ, ſ.g. pen. cor. Pla. An vrinal: a water potte: a timerous and fearfull ſ. low.
Matella, matellæ, ſ.gc. Diminutiuum à Matula. Plaut. A lyttle vrynall or water pot.
Matellio, matellionis, m.gc. Diminut. à Matula, inquit Feſtus, & Varro de lingua Latina. Idem.
Maturus, pen. prod. Adiect Ripe.
Arbuta fiunt matura. Lucret.
Albeſcit meſſis maturis ariſtis. Ouid.
Fœtus maturos edere. Oui. To bring forth yong when they be ripe. Fruges maturæ. Virg.
Matura cibo olea. Plin. Olives ripe to be eaten.
Poma matura. Cic. Vuæ maturæ. Virg.
¶ Maturus ævi, per tranſlationem, pro Senex quandoq; accipitur. Virg. An olde man.
Animi maturus. Virg. A wiſe and ſage man.
Animo maturus & ꝛuo. Ouid.
Annis maturus. Ouid. Olde: of good age.
Militiæ maturus. Liu. Of age able for warre.
Hic ſponſæ maturus, illa marito. Stat. yͤe is able to haue a wife, and ſhe an husband. Ad arma maturus. Sil.
¶ Conſilium maturum. Claud. Prudent and ſage counſayle.
Dies matura. Lucret. Fitte and apt time.
Facultas maturior diſcendi. Cic. More quickneſſe and ripeneſſe to learne.
Viro matura filia. Virg. A daughter mariable.
Funeri maturo propior. Horat. Very olde: euen at the pittes brinke.
Matura gloria, nec dum ſe vertente in inuidiam, mortem occubuit. Liu. yͤe dyed when his glory was in the flower and not yet beginning to be enuied.

Homo maturus. Cic.
Iudicium maturum. Cic. Ripe and ſage iudgement.
Tædio regum maturior venit libertas. Liuius. That liberty might come the ſooner through wearyneſſe of royall gouernement.
Onus maturum auferre vtero. Ouid.
Probitas maturior. Stat. Partus maturus. Horat.
Puer maturus alicui rei faciendæ. Quint. A childe able to do a thing.
Redditus maturus. Horat. A ſpeedy returne.
Scribendi expectandum tempus maturius Cicer. We muſt looke for a more fit and conuenient time to write.
Tempus maturum vino. Celſus. Conuenient time to giue a ſicke man wine.
Tempore maturo adepta coniugium. Catul. hauing gotten a husbande in fit and conuenient time.
Venter maturus. Ouid. A woman at the point to be deliuered.
Matura viro virgo. Gel. A mayde mariageable.
Virginitas matura toris. Stat.
¶ Maturum. Cic. A thing quickly done.
Matutum malum. Plaut. A quicke and ſpedy miſchiefe.
Ignauia maturam ſenectutem reddet. Ceſ. Slouthfulneſſe and idleneſſe hasteneth olde age.
¶ Maturum facere. Gell. To diſpatch quickly. Maturũ cenſeo faciundum. Gell.
Maturiſſimus, pen. cor. Superlatiuum. Col. Very ripe.
Matúrrimus, pen. cor. Aliud ſuperlatiuum. Tac.
Matúritas, pen. cor. tatis, ſ.g. Cic. Ripeneſſe: perfection: maturitie: full opportunitie: good ſeaſon: time conuenient.
Maturitas frumentorum. Cæſ. Ripeneſſe of corne.
Ingenium celeriter maturitatem aſſecutum. Ci. A wit that quickely commeth to ripeneſſe and perfection.
¶ Feſtinata maturitas occidit celerius. Quint. Soone ripe ſoone rotten.
Inchoata maturitas. Plin.
Maturitas animadvertendi. Cic. Fit time and opportunity.
Maturitas ætatis. Ci. Etſi abeſt maturitas ætatis, iam tamen &c. Although he be not yet of ripe age, yet, &c.
Prima dicendi maturitas. Cic.
Quum oratio iam noſtra caneſceret haberétq; ſuam quandam maturitatem, & quaſi ſenectutem Ci. When my ſtile beganne to ware graue, and had as were, hys full ripeneſſe and age.
Omnium ſcelerũ, ac veteris furoris & audaciæ maturitas in noſtri Conſulatus tempus erupit. Cicer. The very perfite ripeneſſe of all miſchiefe and olde fury and deſperate hardineſſe brake out in the time of my Conſulſhip.
Senectutis maturitas naturale quiddam habet, quod ſuo tempore percipi debeat. Cic.
Maturitas virtutis. Cic.
Nondum eſt maturitas illud faciendi. Cic. It is not yet perfite time and ſeaſon to doe it.
Aſſequi maturitatem, Vide ASSEQVOR.
Capere maturitatem, Vide CAPIO.
Matúre, pen. prod. Aduerb. Tere. Timely: in ſeaſon: in good time: in a good hower: Alſo betime: quickly: with the ſooneſt.
Sine mora, matureque decreta. Cic. Decreed without delay ſpeedily.
Maturè mittere. Cic. To ſende quickly.
Redeat maturè. Horat. Venit ipſe maturè. Cic.
Maturè extollere aliquem ad ſummum imperium. Cic.
¶ Maturius, Comparat. Ci. Quum multo maturius quàm vnquam antea ſurrexiſſet. Whereas he roſe much ſooner.
Maturiſſimè, pen. cor. Superlatiuum: cui Tardiſſimè opponitur. Dicitur etiam Maturrimè, per cõtractionem, quemadmodum Celerrimè. Cic. Very quickly: exceeding ſoone: with all ſpeede poſſible.
Quibus rebus quam maturrimè occurrendũ putabat. Cæſ.
Matúro, matúras, pen. prod, maturâre. Ter. To make haſte or ſpeede: to hie: to do ſpeedily, or quickly: to haſten. To make ripe or perfite.
Romam profecturus maturauit. Li. yͤe made haſte or ſpeede to go to ROME.
Dicimus Maturare abſolutè: & maturare rem aliquam. Ci. To haſten forwarde a thing.

Maturare & properare. Vir. To hie and make haſte.
Maturare cœpta. Liu. To make ſpeede to finiſh that he hath begun.
Fugam maturare. Virg. To make ſpeede to flie.
Maturare alicui mortem. Cicer. To procure one to be put to death quickely.
Maturari proficiſci, & Maturare facere funus. Liu. To make haſte to go forth a towne.
Ni maturatum ab Dictatore Romano eſſet. Liu. If the dictatour had not made ſpeede.
¶ Arbores quædã maturãte celeriter, ſicut morus. Pli. Some trees ripen their fruite very ſoone.
Arbores tardius maturantes. Plin.
Amygdala menſe Martio pomum maturat. Plin. The almon tree hath his fruite ripe in march.
Annus in apricis maturat collibus vuas. Tibul. The yeare quickly ripeneth grapes in ſunnie hilles.
Ova maturantur. Plin.
Maturâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Made ripe: haſtened.
Maturatum negotiũ. A buſineſſe haſtened or quickly done.
¶ Maturato, ablatiuus iunctus cum hac dictione Opus: vt, Maturato eſt opus. Liu. We muſt make ſpeede: it muſt be done with ſpeede.
Ita facto, maturatóque opus eſſe. Liu.
Maturâre, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Plaut. Haſtily: quickly.
Maturatè ſequi. Liu. Maturatè properare. Plaut.
Maturatio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale. Author ad Heren. The making of ſpeede or haſte.
Maturéſco, maturéſcis, maturui, maturéſcere. Plin. To bee or ware ripe.
In ſemen matureſcere. Pli. To waxe to the ripeneſſe to beare ſeede, as herbe that grow long.
Quum matureſcere frumenta inciperent. Cæſ.
Lucus maturuit pleno anno. Ouid.
Annis nubilibus maturuit puella. Ouid. The mayde was of age able to be maryed.
Partus matureſcunt nouem lunæ curſibus. Cic.
Libros nondum opinabar ſatis maturuiſſe. Quint.
Vites matureſcunt. Plin.
Maturéſcens, Participium. Plin.
Matúror, maturâris, Paſſiuum, eiuſdé ſignificationis cum Maturéſco. Plin.
Matuta, matútæ, pen. prod. ſ.g. Cic. The morning.
Matutinus, pẽnul prod. Adiect. Of the morrow or morning. vt,
Tempus matutinum. Cic. The morning tide.
Dies matutini. Plin.
Matutinæ horæ. Plin. The howers in the morning.
Matutini paſtus. Pli. Grazing or feeding in the morning.
Pruina matutina. Propert.
Radijs iuga ſubdita matutinis. Ouid.
Tempora matutina. Ouid. Matutinæ vmbræ. Plin.
Matutinis omnibus. Plin. Euery morning.
¶ Matutino, pro Mane: & ſubauditur, tempore. Plin. In the morning.
¶ Matutinus homo. Virg. An early man.
Mauſoleum, lei, n.g. A famous ſepulchre that Queene Artheniſia made for hir husbande Mauſolus, for the famouſneſſe thereof counted one of the marueyles of the worlde.
Maxilla, maxillæ, ſ.g. Cic. The cheeke bone: the chaw bone: the cheeke, Ordo maxillarum. Plin.
Theſaurus maxillarum. Plin. Vide THESAVRVS.
Maxillâris, & hoc maxillâre. pen. prod. Belonging to the Jawe bone. vt, Dens maxillaris. Plin. The cheeke tooth.
Maxime, pen. cor. Aduerbium ſuperlatiui gradus à Magis, Vide MAGIS.
Maximopere, Maximus, Vide MAGNVS.
Maza. A thing made of milke and flower that countrey men vſed in ſteade of breade.
Mazara, pen cor. Cæſar. A kinde of dartes vſed in warre.
Mazononum, pen. cor. Græca dictio. Horat. A platter or charger wherein meate is carued.

M E

Me, Accuſatiuus & ablatiuus ab Ego, mei.
Meapte, Ablatiuus cum ſyllabica adiectione: vt, Meapte cauſa. Terent. For my owne ſake or cauſe.

Meabilis, Meatus, Vide MEO meas.
Mecaſtor, Iurandi Aduerbium. Ter. So helpe me Caſtor.
-ô ſalue Parmeno. sr. Salue mecaſtor Parmeno. Ter.
Mechanicus, mechánici, pe. cor. m.g. Suet. An handy craftſman.
Mechanicus, Adiect. Pertayning to handy crafts. vt, Ars mechanica. An handy craft.
Mecum, Id eſt cum me. Cic. With me.
Indignabat mecum. Virg. I did fret with my ſelfe.
Mecum ſimul dediſſes. Cic.
Vt colloqui mecum vnà poſſit. Ter.
Mecum vnà ſimul. Ter.
Clinia hæc fieri videbat ſe quidni? mecum vnà ſimul.
Mecum facit. Cic. It maketh for my purpoſe.
Mecum ſentit, Idem. Ter. yͤe is of my opinion.
Vt tacita mecum gaudeam. Ter. That I may reioyce within my ſelfe and ſay nothing.
Medela, Vide MEDEOR.
Medeor, medéris, pen. pro. medéri, Deponens. Pli. To heale: to cure: to remedy.
Quas minus, mederi poſſis. Ter. Which thou canſt not cure.
Contra ſerpentium ictus medentur. Plin. They be holeſome againſt the ſtingings.
Mederi viijs & erroribus. Plin. iun. To cure vices.
Mederi vulneribus per tranſlationem. Cic. To cure or remedie grieuous pangures.
Mederi alicui. Cic. To helpe or ſuccour one.
Mederi rei alicui. Cic. To remedy a thing.
Medetpini religioni ſociorum, conſeruate veſtram authoritatem. Cic. Helpe and ſuccour the religion of.
Amori mederi. Ouid.
Facilimè inopiæ frumentariæ ſeſe mederi poſſe exiſtimant Cæſ. They thinke they can eaſily help and remedy the ſcarcity of graine.
Labori alicuius mederi. Ouid.
Mederi. Reip. Cic. To helpe and ſuccour.
Timori alicuius mederi. Ouid.
¶ Agreſcit medendo. Vir. The more he is cured the worſe he wareth.
Ars medendi. Ouid. The art of phiſicke.
Vtilis medẽdi radix. Oui. A roote profitable to cure diſeaſes.
Medens. Particip. vt, Artes medentum. Ouid. Phiſicke.
Verba medentia. Stat. Curing or healing wordes.
Medendæ valetudini nullam opem non adhibuit. Suet. yͤe aſſayed all meanes to cure his diſeaſe.
Medéla, medélæ, pen. prod. ſ.g. Gell. Quint. A medicine: a remedy to cure.
Medianus, Mediaſtinus, Vide MEDIVS.
Medica, medicæ, pen. cor. Col. A kinde of clauergraſſe alway greene, very good meate for horſes: being once ſowen it continueth 8. yeares. Horned clauergraſſe.
Medico, medícas, pen. cor. medicâre. Virg. Plin. To heale: to cure: to helpe.
Capillos medicare. Ouid.
Médicor, pen. cor medicâris, medicári, Deponens, vſitatius quàm Medico.
Datiuo aliquando iungitur. Ter.
Quum ego poſſim in hac re medicari mihi. When I can in this matter helpe my ſelfe.
Genibus medicantur anhelis. Virg.
Accuſatiuo Plau. Egoiſtum lepidè medicabor metũ. I will trimlye cure and remedy this feare.
Aufer re dolorem medicando. Tibul.
Medicâtus, pen. pro. Adiect. Writ in drugges or medicine: medicinable: hauing vertue or ſtrength or cure.
Medicata ficus. Plin. A figge made ripe or better taſte by ſome remedy vſed.
Medicatæ fruges. Virg.
Papauera medicata. Sil. Poppie medicinable.
Medicata pocula. Mart. Phiſicall portions.
Res medicatiſſima. Pli. A thing very holſome & medicinable.
Medicatus ſapor, vel odor. Plin. A ſmacke or ſente like a medicine: or an holſome ſmacke.
Somnus medicatus. Ouid. Sleepe procured by medicine.
Medicata ſuffitione vina. Colum. Wines hauing a feat by ſome perfume vſed.

Tela medicata veneno.Sil. Dartes dipped in poyſon.
Medicatio,onis,ſ.g.Verbale.Colum.An healing,curing,or miniſtring of Phiſicke.
Médicus,medici,pen.cor.m.g.Cic.A phiſition.
Cura ſolers medicorum.Ouid. The diligent care of.
Celer atque fidelis medicus.Horat.
Fidi medici.Horat.
¶ Medicũ adhibere.Ci. To take the counſaile of a phiſition.
Conuocare medicos.Catul.
Miniſtrare iuſſa medicorum.Ouid.
Medicus,Adiectiuũ.Perteyning to phiſicke.vt Medica manus. Virg. The hande and helpe of a phiſition curing.
Vſus medicus.Plin.
Ope medica iuuare aliquem.Ouid.
Ars medica.Tibul.Phiſicke.
Medicina,medicinæ,pen.prod.ſ.g.Cic.Phiſicke: a medicine: a remedie: an helping or curing.
Vates medicinæ.Plin.
Adulatio medicinæ.Quint.
Requies & medicina curæ.Ouid.
Furoris medicina.Virg.
Mali medicina.Prop.The remedie of.
Imbecillis medicina,Vide IMBECILLIS.
Temeraria medicina.Celſ. A raſhe medicine.
¶ Medicinam adhibere Reip. Cic. To aſſiſt and ſuccour the common weale in great danger.
Admittere medicinam,Vide ADMITTO.
Singulis medicinam conſilij,ſiquam potero,afferam.Cic. I will helpe euery one with my counſayle,&c.
Facere medicinam.Cic. To practiſe phiſicke: to cure.
Medicinæ faciendæ locus non erit.Cic. It will not be poſſible to cure or remedy it.
Medicinam facere morbo.Plaut. To cure a diſeaſe.
Factitare medinam.Quint. To practiſe phiſicke.
Fungi munere medicinæ.Ouid.
Parare medicinam.Ouid.
Vulnera poſcunt medicinam.Sil.
Reperire medicinam incommodis.Ci. To finde ſome remedie for diſcommodities.
Sera medicina ſtruitur dolori.Stat.
Tempõribus medicina valet.Ouid.
Medicinæ,medicinarum,ſ.g.Plau. Phiſitions,and apothecaries ſhoppes.
Medicinâlis,& hoc medicinâle,pe.prod. Phiſicall:perteyning to phiſicke. vt,Herba medicinalis.Plin.Medicinable.
Ars medicinalis.Celſ.
Medicâbilis,& hoc medicâbile,pen.cor.Ouid.Curable: Medicinable.
Cura medicabilis nulla arte.Ouid.
Medicabilis,pro Medicinalis aliquando ponitur. Colum.
Medicâmen,pen.pro.medicâminis,m.g.Pli.A medicine.
Fortia medicamina.Ouid. Triſte medicamen.Ouid.
Vmolenta medicamina Cic.Medicines made with wine.
¶ Medicamen,pro ſucco purpuræ.Pli.The iuyce of the purple fiſhe.
Medicamentum,medicamenti,Idem.Cic.A medicine.
Medicamentum præſentaneum. Pli.
Medicamenta doloris.Cic.
Medicamentarius,rij,m.g.c.Subſtantiuum.Plin. A phiſition or apothecarie.
Medicamentarius,Adiect.Perteyning to medicines.Pli. Herbaria & medicamentaria,Silicet,ars.
Medicâmentoſus,pen.prod.Aliud adiectiuum.Cato. That is medicinable: that cureth or helpeth.
Medietas, Vide MEDIVS.
Medimnus,& medimnum,medimni.Ci.After Budey it conteyneth two Amphoras,euery Amphora three modios,euery Modius. 16.Sextarios and Sextarius is of our meaſure a pynte and a halfe,which accounted prouoketh that Medimnus is of our meaſure.18.gallons. If Sextarius be taken, as phiſitions doe for oneip.18.ounces,then medimnus muſt bee leſſe according to that proportion.Therfore Georgius Agricola ſayeth it doth conteyne onely.108. Libras menſurales.
Mediocris, Mediocritas, Mediocriter, Medioximus, Vide MEDIVS.
Meditor, pen cor.meditáris,meditári,Plau.To thinke depe-

ly: to ſtudy: to muſe on a thing:to recorde in ones mind. To practiſe and aſſay how well he can doe: to purpoſe to ſing or play ſweetely.
Meditor eſſe affabilis.Ter. I deuiſe with my ſelfe to be courteous.
Meditari ſecum oportet, quo pacto aduerſam æruminã ferant.Ter. They muſt caſt with themſelfe,&c.
Meditari malè nugis.Plaut.
Amorem meditari.Virg.To thinke vpon loue.
Arma meditari.Propert.
Meditari exilium.Ci.To deuiſe with himſelfe to go into baniſhment.
Meditari fugam.Colu. To thinke and caſt with himſelfe to flie.
Inſidias aut dolum meditari alicui.Virg. To deuiſe howe to deceyue one.
Meditari pœnam in fratrem.Cic.
Aut ne ad id meditere,imparatum te offendam.Cice. That thou mayeſt not muſe vpon it before,I will come vpon thee vnwares.
Meditari aduerſus aliquem cauſam ſuam.Cic.
De tua quoque ratione meditere.Cic. Thou mayſt muſe or thinke vpon thine owne matter.
De pop.Rom.libertate commentari atque meditari.Cic.
Meditabar quomodo cum illo loquar.Cic.
Multos annos regnare eſt meditatus.Cic.
¶ Meditari ſe.Plaut. To exerciſe himſelfe.
Ad curſuram meditabor.Plaut. I will practiſe to runne.
Meditans, pen.cor.Participium.Horat.
Meditãtus,pen.prod.Participium.Teren.That hath muſed or bethought himſelfe what to doe or ſay.
Paratus & meditatus.Cic.
¶ Meditatus in paſſiua ſignificatione reperitur. Ter. That is muſed or ſtudied for. Meditata mihi ſunt omnia mea incõmoda.Al diſcommodities be thought on & foreſeen.
Verba meditata componere.Ouid.
Meditatè,Aduerbium.Plaut. Studiouſly:perfitely: on the fingers endes: with meditation and ſtudy.
Næ tu illorum mores perquàm meditatè tenes.Pla.Truly thou knoweſt their conditions exceedingly well.
Metitatio,onis,ſ.g.Verbale.Cicero. A thinking or deuiſing in thought: a muſing or ſtudying: meditation: alſo an exerciſe as well of minde as of bodie.
Commentatio & meditatio.Cic.
Metitatio atque exercitatio.Cic.
Dicendi meditatio.Quint.
Stulta eſt meditatio futuri mali.Cic. It is follie to muſe of miſerie to come.
Verſari in meditatione.Cic.
Meditamentum,ti,p.g.Idem,Tacit.
Meditabundus. In a muſe or ſtudie.
Meditatorius,Adiect.That belongeth to meditation.
Meditrinalia,orum. Ceremonies vſed by them that drinke new wine.
Medipontus. An inſtrument wherewith ropes are made.
Mediterraneus,Meditullium, Vide MEDIVS.
Medius,Adiectiuum. The middle equally diſtant from the extremities: meane: neyther to be preyſed or diſpraiſed. Alſo manifeſt: Indifferent.
Complura ſunt nec placida,nec fera, ſed mediæ inter vtrũque naturæ.Pli.Of indifferent nature betweene both.
Medio æſtu.Vir.At middaye when the heate is greateſt.
Media mulieris ætas.Plaut.The flower or luſtieſt time of the womans age.
Qui mediam ducit vxorem domum.Plaut. He that marieth a wife of middle age.
Medius annus, Medius dies, Media nox.Plin.iun.Colum. Cæſa.Halfe a yeare,halfe a day, halfe a night,or the midſt of the day,or night.
Per mediaſ rapit ira cædes Horat.
Medius digitus.Plin.
In foro medio,vel per medium forum.Ci. In the middes of the common place.
Frigoribus mediis.Virg.
Mediũ ingeniũ erat in Anco.Li.Ancus was betweene both.
Medius mundi locus.Cic. The middle part of the worlde.

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In medio mundo terra ſita eſt.Cicer. The earth ſtandeth in the midſt of the worlde.
Plus media parte.Ouid. More then halfe.
In media potione exclamauit mulier.Cic. In the middes of his draught the woman cryed out.
Sermonem medium abrumpere. Virg. To breake of in the middes of the talke.
Sonus medius,ſummus,imus.Plin. The meane:the trebble: the baſe.
Medium tempus.Plin.iun.
Medio tempore.Suet. In the meane time.
In voce media reſiſtit.Virg.
¶ Pacis & belli medius. Horat. To be indifferent betweene peace and warre.
Mediam locauit.Virg.He placed her in the middle.
Medium arripere.Liu. To take by the middle of the body.
Ego illam mediam diruptam velim. Plaut. I would to god ſhe were burſt in the middle.
Mediam mulierem complectitur. Ter. He embraceth her about the middle.
¶ Medium reſponſum.Liu. A doubtfull anſwere.
Medius & ambiguus ſermo.Plin.iun. Doubtfull and ambiguous talke.
¶ Media vocabula dicũtur, quæ & in bonã & in malã partẽ accipi poſſũtiqualia ſunt tempeſtas,valetudo,facinus,&c.
Mediæ artes,quæ neque laudari per ſe,neq; vituperari poſſunt,ſed vtiles,aut locus,ſecundum mores vrentium fiũt. Quint. Artes indifferent as they be vſed.
Medium tenere.Plin.iun. To keepe a meane.
Curſum medium tenere.Cic.
¶ Interiectus ac medius,vel interiectus medius.Cic.
¶ Afferre in medium,Vide AFFERO.
In medium conſulere,Vide CONSVLO.
E medio diſcedere.Suet. To depart out of the place.
E medio excedere,pro mori.Ter. To die.
Pellere è medio.Cic. To thruſt away: to reiect cleane.
Ponere in medio.Cicero. To vtter: to propoſe to men: in wordes to lay before them.
Proferre aliquid in medium,Idem.Cic.
Quærere in medium.Virg. To ſeeke tyning by that is common to all,and not haue any ſeuerall rite.
Recede de medio,per alium tranſigam.Ci.Go thy way and let me alone, I will diſpatch the matter by another.
Relinquere in medio.Cice. I will define nothing but leaue it to the iudgement of other.
In medio eſſe,vel ſitum aut poſitum eſſe.Cic.Tabulæ ſunt in medio. The regiſters are to be ſeene of euery man.
Dicendi ratio in medio poſita eſt. Cic. The manner of pleading is eaſie for euery man to attaine.
Sed quod diſcrepat,in medio ſit.Suet.What difference there is let it be as doubtfull and vnknowne.
Sumere de medio.C.To take there as euery man may take for the commonneſſe and eaſineſſe.
Verba è medio ſumpta.B. Eaſie wordes taken out of the vſe of common ſpeach.
De medio tollere,pro Occidere Cic. To kill.
Venire in medium,& Procedere in medium.Cic. To come abrode in the ſight of men.
Vocare in medium.Ci. To call, or bring forth to the knowledge or ſight of men.
¶ Medio campi,medio montium, medio diei.Tac. In the middle of the field, &c.
Medietas,pen.cor.Midietâtis,ſ.g.Paul. The halfe: the middle betweene two.
Mediocris, & hoc mediocre, pen.cor. Horat. Meaſurable: meane: moderate: not to bigge:not to little:ſmall.
Ars mediocris.Cic. Iracundia mediocri iratus.Plau.
Cura non mediocris.Hor. Great care.
Infortuniũ mediocre.Plau. Malum mediocre.Cic.
Ingenium mediocre.Cic. Orator mediocris.Ci.Meane.
Initium mediocre.Pli. Pœnę mediocres.Plaut.
Spatium mediocre.Plin.
Sponſalia mediocria.Plin. Spowſalles or mariages of them that be but meane: ſmall or meane weaddings.
Statura mediocris.Plaut.Meane ſtature.
In mediocri ſtatu ſermonis.Cic.In a meane kinde of talke.

Non mediocre telum ad res gerendas, fama.Ci Fame is no ſmall ſpurre to further men,to pricke them forwarde to noble acres.
Vitia mediocria.Hor. Small or meane.
Mediócritas, pen.cor.tatis,ſ.g.Cic.A meane: a meaſure: mediocritie.
Aurea mediocritas.Hor. Meaſure in things, a golden treaſure.
In veſtitu mediocritas optima eſt.Cic.
Mediocritas in electione loci maximè probatur.Col.
Mediocritas ingenij.Cic. A meane witte.
Mediócriter,pe.cor.Aduerb.Ci. Meanely:meaſureably: competently:meetely well: with meane and moderation: reaſonably well.
Quid Theophraſtus,mediocritérne delectar,quum tractat locos ab Ariſtotele antè tractatos?Ci. Doth he not greatly delight vs.
Nemo mediocriter quidem doctus ignorat.Cic. No meane learned man is ignorant.
Etiam mediocriter à me tibi commendatus.Cic.
Non mediocriter ferre. Cic. To take a thing grieuouſly: to be not a little mooued with a thing.
Mediocriter doctus.Plin.iun.
Haud mediocriter.Plaut.
Mediocriter veſtita veſte lugubri.Terent.
Medióximus,vel medióxumus,pen.cor.Adiectiuum,Mediocris,ſiue medius.Plaut.
Medioximi,dij.Meane gods.
Mediuſfidius.Cicer. A maner of othe as we would ſay,by the faith of my body.
Medianus,pen.pro.Adiectiuum. That which is in the middle. vt,Medianæ columnæ.Vitru. The middle pillers.
Medianum,Idem quod Meſenterium.
Mediaſtinus,mediaſtíni,pen.pro.Colum. A drugge or lubber to doe all vile ſeruice in the houſe: a kitchin ſlaue.
Mediterráneus, Adiectiuum.Cæſa.In the middle of the land.
Mediterraneũ mare.Plin. The middle ſea betwene Europe and Affike.
Mediterraneum,mediterranei,Subſtantiuum, n.g. cui opponitur Litus,ſeu Ora,ſiue Ora litoralis. Plin. The middle of the lande: the part furtheſt from the ſea.
Meditullium,meditullij,n.g.Cic. The very middle.
Medix. An high officer among the people Oſci.
Medo, onis. Pulſe: or water and hony.
Medulla, medullæ.Plin. Marrow in bones: in hearbes and ſhrubbes the pith.
Mihi medullam laſſitudo perbibit. Plaut. Wearyneſſe hath cleane conſumed my marrow and ſtrength.
Albæ medullæ.Ouid.
Liquefactæ medullæ cæca tabe.Ouid. The marrow melted with an inwarde conſumption.
Mollibus ardet ignis in medullis. Catull. The fire of loue burneth in the inward partes of his heart and minde.
Eſt mollis flamma medullas. Virgil. The tender fitte of loue conſumeth him inwardly.
Fouet igne medullas amor.Ouid.
Hærere medullis alcuius.Cic.
In pop.Romani medullis ac viſceribus hærere.Cic.
Incluſa ſunt mihi in medullis.Cic.
Inſidet in medullis ſeruor.Cic.
Labitur totas furor in medullas.Sen.
In medijs litium medullis verſantur.Quin.
Medúllitus, pen.co. Aduerb.Plau. Inwardly:into the marrow: deepely: effectiouſly: euen from the heart.
Medullitus amare.Plaut. To loue euen from the bottome of his heart.
Medúllula, pe.cor. Diminutiuum.Catu. The tender marrow.
Medullo,aui,are. To take out the marrow:to expreſſe vtterly. Narra rem omnem,atque emedulla.
Megalenſes. Players to the honour of Cybele.
Megaloprepeia. An honorable faſhion in imploying of great things meete for one of high courage.
Mehercule, pen. cor.Aduerbiũ iurandi, Per Herculem.Ci. Mehercules,Idem.Cic.
Mei, vel mis,genetiuus ab EGO,Vide ſuo loco.
Meio, meis,minxi, mictũ, méiere.Diomedes præteritũ meij

esse dicit, sed in vsu minxi. Perf. To pisse: to make water: or vrine. Mictum, Supinum. Hor.

Mula meiens. Catul.

Mictürio, mictüris, pen. cor. micturire. Desyderatiuum verbū. Iuuen. To haue a desire to make water.

Mel, mellis, n.g. Plin. Hony.

Dulcior melle. Ouid.

Aerij mellis cælestia dona. Virg.

Vindemia mellis. Plin. The gathering of honie in due tyme of the yeare.

Constructa mella. Virg.

Dulcea. Virg. Humida. Virg.

Flaua. Ouid. Liquata mella expressis fauis. Ou.

Fragrantia. Virg.

Liquentia mella stipant apes. Virg.

Liquentia mella veneno. Val. Fla.

Pressa puris mella condit amphoris. Horat.

Purissima mella. Virg. Redolentia. Ouid.

Roscida. Virg.

Spumantia mella cogere pressis fauis. Virg.

Tenacia mella figunt. Virg.

¶ Generandi gloria mellis. Virgil. The glory and prayse of making hony.

¶ Poetica mella. Horat. Pleasant poesie.

Museum mel. Lucret.

¶ Mel meum, Blandientis vox. Plau. My sweete hart: my hony combe.

Melliculum, melliculi, pen. cor. n.g. Diminutiuum blandientis. Plaut. My little hony one.

Mellilus, mellilla, mellillum, Diminutiuum alterum, similiter Blandientis. Plaut. My hony one: my sweeting.

Mellarius, Adiect. vt, Vasa mellaria. Pli. Seruing for hony.

Mellarius, rij, m.g. Substantiuum. Var. A hony man: a skiller of honye.

Mellarium, rij, n.g. substantiuum. Var. The place where bees be nourished to make honye.

Melturgus, melturgi, Idem quod Mellarius. Varro.

Mellatio, mellationis, f.g. Col. Pli. The time of dyuing of hiues to take out honye.

Melleus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Of hony: sweete.

Melleus odor. Plin. Melleus color. Plin. A palowishe Melleus sapor. Plin. colour.

Mellitus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, Plin. Wrt with hony: condite in hony: sweete: pleasant: delectable.

Placentæ mellitæ. Hor.

Succus mellitus. Plin. A iuyce as sweete as hony.

Mellitus puer. Cic. A sweete and pleasant childe.

Mélliter, pen. cor. Adiect. Ouid. That bringeth hony.

Mellifico, mellificas, pen. cor. mellificare. Plin. To make hony.

Mellificus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum: vt, Opus mellificum. Colum. Making of hony.

Locus mellicus. Colum. A place where be many flowers for bees to make hony with.

Mellificium, mellificij, n.g. Varro. Making of hony.

Melligenus, pen. cor. Adiect. Plin. That is of that kinde that hony is.

Mallamphyllum, Herba. Plin. Idem quod Acanchus.

Melampyrum. An herbe full of branches of three foote high and a leede like Fingreerke.

Melanion. The purple violet.

Melanteria. Inke or blacke.

Melas, anos. A kinde of Mosphew.

Melampodium, melampodij, Herba. Pli. A kind of the herbe called Helleborus niger.

Melancholia, melancholiæ, Latinè dicitur atra bilis. Cicer. Ianchole: blacke choler: A kinde of madnesse rysing of melancholie.

Melancholicus, pen. cor. Adiect. Plin. Cic. Melancholy: full of blacke choler.

Melancoryphus, melancóryphi, pen. cor. Plin. Idem quod Atricapilla.

Melandrium, Pli Herba apud Plinium libro. 26. vbi aliqui Melampyrum legunt. An herbe growing among corne with a white flower: some take it for the pith of an oke: some for a kinde of oke. Also a kinde of scafish.

Melania, melaniæ, f.g. Plin. Blackenesse.

Melanthium, melanthij. Herba. Pli. The herbe. Nigella Romana or gitte.

Melanurus, melanúri, pen. pr. Col. A kinde of pearches, that some take for ruffes.

Melappia, vel Poma Appiana. Plin. A kind of apples. Melapium, (vel Melappium) maius malum est Appijs.

Mele, Nominatiuus pluralis Græcus à μέλη, Vide MELOS.

Meliagrides, pen. cor. Pli. Birdes, that we call hennes of guinie, or Turkie hennes.

Melfrugum. An herbe growing among corne called white Melilote.

Meli. Hony.

Melicæ gallinæ. Turkie hennes.

Melicraton, ti, n.g. Wine and hony sodden togither.

Melicus. A musician.

Mélina. A sweete thaulme: a certaine garment.

Meline. The herbe Milium after Varro. But in Dioscorides it is Panicum.

Melinus, a, um. Of a very white colour, sometime of yealowe colour.

Melipecta. Meates made with hony.

Melitæi canes. Little pistle dogges for gentlewomen: fitting houndes brought out of the Ile of Melite.

Melites. A precious stone of orange colour.

Meliceris, pen. pro. melicéridis, f.g. vel Meliceria, melicerie à cera & melle nomen accipit. Plin. A sore or scaule in the heade, out of which issueth matter like hony.

Melilotos, pen. prod. f.g. Herba. Plin. The herbe Melilote.

Melimeli, melimelis, pe. cor. n.g. Col. The syrupe of quinces conduite in hony.

Melimelum, meliméli, pen. pro. Mart. A kinde of sweete apples: pome paradise.

Melimela & reliqua dulcia stomachū & ventré soluūt. Pli.

Melinum, mélini, pen. cor. neut. g. Herba. Varro. The herbe baulme.

¶ Mélinum oleum. Plin. Oyle of blossomes of apples.

¶ Mélinum. Plin. An oyntment of the flowers of apples.

¶ Melinum, à Melo insula dictum, quòd ibi nascatur. Plin. A very white colour.

Melior Melioresco, Melioro, Vide BONVS.

Melliphyllon. Virg. The herbe baulmemint.

Melis, huius melis, f.g. Animal quod & taxo, siue taxus dicitur. Plin. A gray: a brocke: a badger.

Melissophyllum, melissophylli, n.g. Pli. The herbe baulmemint. Dicitur & Apiastrum.

Melitites, melitítis, pen. prod. m.g. Pli. A drinke made of hony and wine. Also a precious stone.

Melitton, melitónis, pen. pro. m.g. Var. A place where bees are nourished.

Meliturgus, Vide MEL.

Melius, Comparatiuum à Bene, & Meliuscule, Vide Bene in BONVS.

Mellarium. Mellarius, Mellatio, Vide MEL.

Melliceris, Vide MELLICERIS, nam vnico I scribi debet.

Melliculum, Mellifer, Mellifico, Mellificus, Mellificium, Vide MEL.

Melligo, pen. pro. melliginis, f.gen. Plin. A mildewe falling on trees or corne.

Mellillus, Vide MEL.

Mellinum, Vide MELINVM.

Mellitus, Vide MEL.

Mellium, li, n.g. A dogs collar.

Mellizonum. A confection made of hony clarified.

Melodes, Melodia, Vide MELOS.

Melomeli: idem quod Melimeli.

Melones, Palladius. Melones.

Melophillon. The herbe called Millefoyle.

Melos, n.g. indeclinabile. Perf. Melodie: harmony.

Longum melos. Horat.

Melo in ablatiuo dixit. Lactant.

Mele, Nominatiuus pluralis Græcus. Lucr. Songs: balades.

Musæa mele. Lucret. Cygnea mele. Lucrer.

Melodia, melodiæ, f.g. Melodie: sweete singing.

Melódes, pen. prod. Sidon. A sweete and cunning singer.

Melicus, melici, m.g. Ausonius. A musition.

Melici dicti sunt poetæ Lyrici.

Melopepones.

Melopepones. Melons.

Melota, melótæ, pen. pro. f.g. Eras. A sheepes fell, or skinne.

Membrum, membri, n.g. Sil. A member, or limme: a part of ones bodie: the flesshe that coureth the sinewes: vaynes and bones of any part. In oratiõs, a short sentence or clause.

Iners membris, Vide INERS.

Artus magni membrorum. Virg.

Flexus membrorum Quint. Bowing of limmes.

Grauitas membrorum. Lucret.

¶ Abalienata membra, Vide ABALIENO.

Accommoda bellis membra. Stat.

Aegra membra. Ouid. Cæsa. Ouid.

Affectum membrum. Celsius. A part of the bodie sicke.

Candida. Ouid. Curua. Ouid.

Aulusa. Virg. Debilia. Sil.

Direpta membra manibus. Ouid.

Discerpta membra gruis. Horat.

Dissecta membra laceri corporis. Senec.

Exanguia membra. Sil. Exilia. Ouid.

Fessa membra diurnis minister ijs. Ouid.

Hispida membra. Iuuen. Implicita membra. Lucan.

Immania. Ouid. Liquefacta membra. Sil.

Muliebribus membris puer. Lucret. A tender childe.

Procera membra. Sil.

Rigentia membra fugiente vita. Lucan.

Saucia membra. Ouid. Tenera. Lucret.

Squallida. Lucret. Truncata. Claud.

Turpia mẽbra vdo fimo. Virg. His bodie foulye rayed with.

Valida ac iuuenilia membra. Iuuenal.

Velocia membra. Sil. Vieta. Horat.

Viuida Silius.

¶ Lassata membra abluere. Ouid. To wash cleane his wearie limmes.

Abscindere membra. Lucret.

Languida membra cadunt. Ouid. His feeble limmes fall.

Captus membris, Vide CAPIO.

Componere membra, Vide COMPONO.

Defessa cõponere mẽbra. Vir. To lay downe weary limmes.

Correpunt membra pauore. Lucret.

Viua membra dilaniat. Ouid.

Dissoluuntur membra, fluúnteque. Lucr. The strength of his limmes is dissolued.

Diuidi à membris suis. Ouid. To be dismembred or cut limmeale.

Curata membra dare sopori. Hor. After they haue refreshed themselfe to lie downe to sleepe.

Placidam membris dat cura quietem. Virgil. Care maketh them sleepe quietly.

Durare membra in duro opere. Lucret.

Erigere membra cubili. Sil. To rise from his bed, or to sitte vp in his bed.

Pauor membra excutit. Senec.

Expressus membris infans. Quint. A childe of good feature or well proportioned in his limmes.

Irrigare alicui quietem per mẽbra. Virg. To cast in a sleepe.

Languescunt membra. Lucret.

Laxare membra quiete. Virg. To sleepe.

Leuare mẽbra baculo. Ouid. To stay himselfe with a staffe.

Luxuriant membra. Ouid.

Membra madent vino. Plaut.

Mollia membra mouere. Lucret.

Incuruata membra posuere solo. Oui. They sat downe on the grounde.

Horror membra quatit. Virg. He quaked for feare.

Genitalia membra recidere. Ouid. To gelde: to cut of the genitoyres.

Soluuntur frigore membra. Virg. His limmes were benummed with colde.

Soluta languore membra. Ouid.

Valens membris. Virg. Of bodie strong and lustie.

Lues tabida venit membris. Virg.

Vigor habilis venit membris. Virg.

¶ Dicuntur & membra in statuis: vt, Fundere membra statuæ. Quint.

Membrātim, pen. prod. Aduerbium. By euery member: limme by limme: in peeces: in short clauses.

Membratim tractare aliquid. Plin. To handle in partes or parcelles, euery part one after another.

Generatim & Membratim, contraria. Plin. In summe, and in partes, or parcels.

Sensum vitalem membratim deperdere. Lucret.

Incisè & membratim dicere. Cic. To speake in short clauses or sentences, not vsing full periodes.

Membratim & cæsim. Quint.

Membrāna, pen. product. næ, f.g. The vppermost skinne of any thing: also parchment or velume.

Oculos membranis tenuissimis vestiuit & sepsit natura. Ci.

Squamea membrana chelydri. Ouid. The scaly skinne of an adder.

Membrana ligni. Plin. The pill of wood betweene the barke and tree.

¶ Membrana. Plin. Quint. Parchment: velume.

Bicolor membrana. Pers.

Consecare in tenues membranas. Plin.

Directa plumbo membrana. Catul. Parchment ruled.

Lutea membrana niueum inuoluat libellum. Tibul.

Membrānula, pen. cor. Diminut. Cic. A little skin: or a peece of parchment.

Membranaceus, Adiect. Like parchment, or a thin skin.

vt Cortex membranaceus. Plin. A rinde like a thin skin.

Membraneus, Aliud adiect. Vlp. Of parchment, velume, or of a thin skin.

Membratura, ræ, f.g. The setting or order of mẽbers & partes.

Meme, Accusatiuus geminatus, maioris vehementiæ gratia, ab Ego primitiuo. Virg. My selfe.

Memet, Pronomen compositum. Plaut. My selfe.

Memini, pe. cor. Verbum defectiuū, in præterito tantū coniugatur, & temporibus à præterito formatis, præter hæc habet etiam in imperatiuo memento, mementóte, pen. prod.

Memini. I remember.

Memini & scio. Plaut.

Factum quæ voles scio esse omnia. p. memini. Ter. I remember well. Bene memini. Horat.

Maximè memini, Vide MAGIS.

Libentius meminit illud. Horat.

Longissimè memini, Vide LONGVS.

Memoriter meminit, Vide MEMOR.

Animus meminisse horret. Virg.

Doloris pars est meminisse. Ouid.

Meminero, pen. cor. Cic. I will remember.

Meminerint sese vnde oriundi sient. Plaut. Let them remẽber whereof, or what stocke they came.

Dies noctésque memineris quantam rem gesseris. Cicer.

Memini videre, aut Memor fuit me vidisse aut memini me videre: hoc est Intelligo, scio, aut Memini quòd videri. Donatus. I remember I haue seene.

Memini permisisse. Cic. I remember I suffered.

Meministis me ita distribuisse initio causam. Cic.

Memineris meminisse. Plau. See that thou remember.

Meminisse & cõmemorare de altero possumus. Cicer. We may remember and rehearse it, that hath bene in another.

De alicuius periculo meminisse. Cicer. To remember ones daunger.

Faciam vt huius loci, dieiq; meiq; semper memineris. Ter.

Minus videbor meminisse constantiæ tuæ. Cic.

Omnia quæ curant, meminerunt senes. Cic. Olde men remember all thinges that they haue care and minde of.

Si hæc memineritis. Cic.

Meminerunt omnia amantes. Ouid.

Memini Cinnam, vidi Syllā, modò Cæsarē. C. I remember I haue heard of Cinna, I sawe Sylla, & now I see Cæsar.

Memini disputata ab eo. Cic. I remember I heard him reason of those things.

¶ Memini, pro eo quod est Mentionē facio: recusat accusatiuum, postulátque genitiuū, vel ablatiuū cum præpositione de: vt Quintil. Neque omnino huius rei meminit vsquam poeta ipse. Et iterum, De quibus multi meminerunt. Of which many haue made mention.

Memor, mémoris, pen. cor omnis generis, secundū Priscianū. Virg. That remembreth: mindfull: kinde: thankefull.

Memor infirmitatis suæ. Plin. Remembring his owne infirmitie. Admissi memor. Ouid.

Ventu-

Venturæ hyemis memores apes. Virg.
Facere aliquē memorē sui. Vir. To make one remēber him.
Viue memor quàm sis æui brevis. Horat.
Memor & gratus. Cic. Mindfull and kinde.
¶ Memor. Vng. That is remembred.
Impressit memorem notam. Horat. That set a sure marke, that will be remembred.
Memoria, memoriæ, s.g. Cic. Memorie: remembrance.
Memoria & recordatio. Cic.
Ad memoriam, Vide AD præpositionem.
Insigne ad memoriam, Vide INSIGNIS.
In memoriam sempiternam, Vide IN præpositionem.
Annalium memoria. Tacit.
Memoria patrum. Suet. In the time and remembrance of our fathers.
Quod perspe & nostra, & patrum memoria vsuenit. Cic. Both in our dayes and in our forefathers.
Fleuit memoria rerum gestarum commotus. Asinius Pollio ad Ciceronē. Moued with the remembrance of his noble prowes he wept.
Post hominum memoriam. Cicer. Sens the world be first began: sens any man that euer was, could remember.
Nihil post hominum memoriam gloriosius accidere vidi. Cic. Sens any man alive can remember, I neuer saw any thing more worthie great prayse.
Ex omni memoria ætatū. Cic. If a man looke all the Chronicles that euer were.
Omnium gentiū, seculorum omnium, omnis memoriæ facilè princeps. Ci. Without controuersie the most excellent of all nations, of all ages, of all times that euer were.
Cratippus princeps huius memoriæ philosophorū. Ci. Cratippus the most excellent philosopher of these our dayes.
Omni memoria, vel in omni memoria: pro in omni tēpore. Ci. Nemo ante P. Clodiū omni memoria violauit. Which no man before Clodius did euer distaine in any age.
Multi etiam superiore memoria. Ci. Many also in time past.
Vsque ad hāc memoriā. Liu. Euē to these dayes, ỹ we be in.
Vt mea memoria est. Cic. So nigh as I can remember.
Nec verò huic tantæ multitudini, quāta mea memoria nūquam vllo in iudicio fuit, deero. Ci. Neither will I faple to ayde this so great a multitude, as, sens I can remēmber had any matter in suite.
¶ Bona memoria. Cic.
Egregia. Tacit. Læta. Tacit.
Exoleta. Liu. Recens. Liu.
Immortalis. Cic. Smœta. Tacit.
Memoria sempiterna. Cic. Amicitiæ nostræ memoriā spero sempiternā fore. Idem, Ad memoriam sempiternā turpitudinis, &c. To make his dishonour remembred for euer.
Tenacissima memoria. Quint. A very good & sure memorie.
E vetere memoria. Tacit.
¶ Abijcere memoriam doloris. Cic.
Abit memoria, Vide ABEO.
Accipere memoria, Vide ACCIPIO.
Adæquare memoriam, Vide ADÆQVO.
Adhibere memoriam, Vide ADHIBEO.
Adimere memoriam, Vide ADIMO.
Afferre memoriam, Vide AFFERO.
Memoria affigere. Quint. To fasten in memorie.
Agitare memoriā. Quint. To practise or exercise ỹ memorie.
Amittere memoriam. Cic.
Amplecti memoriam, Vide AMPLECTOR.
Augere memoriam, Vide AVGEO.
Celebrare memoriam nominis alicuius, Vide CELEBRO.
Circumferri auorum memoria, Vide CIRCVMFERO.
Colere memoriam, Vide COLO.
Commendo memoriæ, Vide COMMENDO.
Complecti memoria, Vide COMPLECTOR.
Comprehendere memoria, Vide COMPREHENDO.
Consecrare nominis memoriam. Cic.
Consignata literis memoria, Vide CONSIGNO.
Memoria continere. Quint. To keepe in memorie.
Animo percipere, & memoria custodire. Cic.
Custodiri hominum memoria. Plin.
Memoriæ alicuius dare operam. Cœlius ad Cice. To doe a thing in remembrance of one being absent.

Eximatur memoriæ. Suet. Let it be no more spoken of.
Memoria falli. Plin. To forget.
Firmare memoriā. Quint. Vetus memoria firmauit. Tac.
Fugiet memoriam iudicis. Quint. The iudge will forget it.
In memoria habere. Ter. To haue in remembrance: to remember.
Implorare memoriam alicuius. Cic.
Incurrere in memoriam communium miseriarum, Vide INCVRRO.
Inducere aliquem in memoriā rei alicuius, Vide INDVCO
Inferre memoriā sempiternā in domū suā, Vide INFERO.
Inhæret oculis memoria imaginis, Vide INHAEREO.
Insidere memoriæ, Vide INSIDO.
Insider in memoria. Cic. It sticketh fast in memorie.
Intercidit memoria, Vide INTERCIDO.
Labat memoria, Vide LABO, labas.
Memoriæ mandare. Cicer. Vide MANDO.
Manet memoria. Cicero.
Memoria memini facilē. Plaut. I remember well.
Moritur memoria, Vide MORIOR.
Obruere memoriam, Vide OBRVO.
Occidit memoria, Vide OCCIDO.
Perdere memoriam. Cic.
Memoriæ prodere sermonem alicuius. Cicer. To put ones talke in writing.
Memoria proditum est. Cic. It is written.
Prodere memoriam alicuius rei posteris. Cœlius Cicero. To make a thing be remembred among our posteritie or those that shall come after our age.
Memoriæ proditum est. Cic. It is written.
Memoriam alicuius sibi proponere. Cic.
In memoriam redire & regredi, Vide IN præpositionem.
In memoriam rediit Quintius, quo die, &c. Cuintius remēbred, or it came into Quintius remēbrance what day, &c.
Ita in memoriam redibit auditor. Cic. So the auditour shall remember.
Sepulchris legendis redeo in memoriam mortuorum. Cic. In reading the epitaphes on sepulchres, I remember such as haue bene dead.
In memoriam redete quæso, quæ libido istius fuerit. Cicer. Remember with your selfe I pray you.
In memoriam redigere, & Reuocare animos ad memoriā, siue Reducere in memoriam. Teren. Cic. To bring one in remembrance, to make him remember.
Referre memoriam alicuius. Cic. To make mention to one.
Reficienda memoria breui repetitione rerum. Quint. We must refreshe the memorie with a briefe repetition.
Acri sui memoriam relinquunt. Tac.
Memoriam generis inter mortuā renouare. Cic. To renue the name & memorie of his stocke almost vtterly decayed.
Repetere memoria euentus aliorum, siue vetera. Cicer. To reuolue with himselfe & call to remembrance the chances of other.
Antecedentem memoriam sequuntur. Quint.
Meliore memoria esse, Vide Melior in BONVS.
Syllæ nomen in memoria Cassio non fuit. Cic. Cassius remembred not Sylles name.
Memoria est. Plaut. I remember.
Subeat tibi memoria nostri. Senec. Doe you remember vs.
Memoria tenere, siue retinere. Cic. To remember.
Tenere, siue retinere memoriā alicuius. C. To remēber one.
Traditum est memoriæ. Cic. It is written, or put in writing.
Memoria tradita. Col. It was written in histories.
Turbari memoria. Quint.
Memoriam alicuius vsurpare cum charitate. Ci. To be glad to remember a man: to delite to speake of one & rehearse his name.
Memoriola, pen. cor. Diminut. Cic.
Memoriālis, & hoc memoriāle, pen. prod. Pertayning to memorie. vt Memorialis liber. Suet. A memoriall: a booke of remembrance.
Memóriter, pen. cor. Aduerb. Cic. By heart: redily: with good remembrance.
Oratio quæ est habita memoriter. Cic. Oration or talke uttered redily.
Memoriter cognoscere. Teren. To know perfitely by heart.

Memoriter colligere. Cic. To gather togither readily without forgetting of any.
Memoriter memorat. Plaut. Rehearseth readily & by heart.
Iste si potes memoriter meminisse, ineft spes nobis in hac astutia. Plaut. If thou canst remember this readily and not forget it.
Memínisti memoriter. Plaut.
Memoriter narrare. Cic. To declare promptly.
Memoriter respondere. Ci. To answere promptly & readily.
Memóriter exponere aliquid. Cic. Readily, not forgetting any part. Memoriter me vocat. Plaut.
Memorábilis, & hoc memorábile, pen. cor. Plaut Worthy remembrance, worthie to be reported, or spoken of: notable.
Memorabile ingenium. Plin. A notable witte.
Memorabili causa, sed eueni misero. Pli. In a notable quarell, but with an vnluckie and miserable ende.
Lethum memorabile. Sil. Munus memorabile. Tibul.
Nomen memorabile. Virg.
Gloriosa & memorabilis virtus. Cic.
Memoriosus. That hath a good remembrance.
Mémoro, mémoras, pen. cor. memorare. Plaut. To remember: to bring in remembrance: to tell or rehearse: to report: to say: to make mention: to recite.
Quid Accium memorem? Cic. What should I rehearse or speake of.
Dere aliquā memorare. Tacit. To speake of a thing.
Ordine memorare. Plaut. To tell in order.
Bella memorare. Propert.
Boues mira specie abegisse memorant. Liuius. They say he drue away, &c.
Memorare memoriter. Plaut.
Verbum est verum quod memoratur, vbi amici, ibidē opes. Pla. It is a true saying that is commonly vsed.
Vbi ea quæ dico, gesta esse memorantur. Cic. Where those things that I speake of are reported to be done.
¶ Nomen tuum memora mihi. Plaut. Tell me.
Musa mihi causas memora. Virg.
Lepidē memoras, Vide LEPIDVS.
Mémoror, pen. cor. memorāris, Passiuū. Plaut.
Incredibile memorātu est, quàm facilè coaluerint. Salust. It is uncredible to be told how easily they did knit togither in societie as one people.
Memorandus. Plaut. To be remembred, or spoken of.
O longum memoranda dies. Stat.
Iuuenis memorandus. Virg. Iuuenta memoranda. Virg.
Hoc memorandū contigit vrbi. Lucan. This notable thing happened to the citie.
Nomen memorandum cordere. Sil.
Memorātor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. Propert. He that speaketh, reporteth, or mencioneth.
Memorātus, huius memorātus, m g. Aliud verbale, pen. pro. Idem quod Memoria. Gel. A remembring.
Memor, Memoria, Memoriter, Memoro, Vide MEMINI.
Mena, Piscis. Pli. A little fish blacke or blew in summer, and white in winter. Gaza doth translate Menides to be Haleces herringes, and Menidia paruas haleculas, little herringes or pylchers.
Menda, mendæ, s.g. & Mendum, mendi, n.g. Cic. An error: a fault in writing.
Mendum nos corrigemus. Cic. We will mende the fault.
Mendum scripturæ tollatur Cecinna ad Ciceronem.
Librariorum menda. Cic.
¶ Menda pro vitio corporis. A blemishe: a spotte: a fault. Ouidius, Facies menda caret.
Continere mendū. Cic. Eximere mendas de corpore. Oui.
Nosce latent mendæ. Oui. In the night no blemishes of face are seene.
In toto nusquam corpore menda fuit. Ouid. There was no blemish or fault in the whole bodie.
Mendōsus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Faultie: full of faultes or errours. vt, Exemplar mendosum. Plin. iun. A false copie.
His laudationibus historia rerum nostrarum est facta mendosior. Cic. By those prayses the historie of our acters is the fuller of faultes, or the falser.
Deesse aliquam partem, & superare mendosum est. Cic. It

is great faute if there be either to little or to much.
Cur in Verrutij nomine mendosus esset. Cic. Why doth he erre in writing Verrutius name.
Mendosus & mendax. Horat. Facies mendosa. Ouid.
Natura mendosa. Horat. Nature full of fautes.
Mores mendosi. Ouid.
Mendosē, pen. prod. Aduerb. Cic. With faute: corruptly: without correction.
Mendosè & scribuntur & venerunt. Cic.
Mendosissime scripta. Cic. Erroniously false written.
Mendosè colligis. Perse. You gather ill or falsely.
Reddere mendosè causas. Lucret.
Mendacium, mendacij, n.g. A lie: a leasing: a false invention: a false tale.
Linguæ blandæ mendacia. Ouid.
Callidum mendacium. Plaut.
Non est infacetum mendacium, Vide INFACETVS.
Magna mendacia. Stat.
Magnum & impudens mendacium. Cic.
Prodigiosa mendacia. Ouid.
¶ Accommodare mendacium, Vide ACCOMMODO.
Componere mendacia. Plaut. To inuent lyes.
Conflare mendacium, Vide CONFLO.
Dicere mendacium alicui. Cic. To lye: to tell a lye
Eludituar mendacium mendaci. Quint.
Facere mendacium. Quint. To lye.
Improbi hominis est, mendacio fallere. Cic.
Perducere aliquem ad mendacium, Vide PERDVCO.
Mendaciunculum, mendatiúncula, pen. cor. n.g. Diminut. Ci. A little lye.
Aspergere mendaciunculis. Cic.
Mendax, mendācis, pen. prod. om. gen. Cic. A lyer: one that often lyeth, and telleth false.
Fui mendax mihi. Ouid.
Splendidè mendax. Horat. A gay lyer: one that maketh a notable lye.
Mendax huius rei est. Plaut. He lyeth in this point.
Damnum mendax. Ouid. Fame mendax. Propert.
Forma mendax. Ouid. False and deceytfull beautie.
Bundus mendax. Hor. A ground that perteineth not so much fruite as it made shew that it would.
Nuntius mendax. Claud. Somnus mendax. Tibul.
Os mendax. Oui. Speculum mendax. Oui. A false glasse.
¶ Mendacior, Comparat. Horat.
Mendaciloquus, pen. cor. Adiect. Plaut. That telleth lyes.
Mendicus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cice. That goeth on begging: a poore bodie: needie.
Mendicum instrumentum & exiguum, per translationem. Cic. Of small value and little worth.
Mendicissimus, pen. cor. forma superlatiui prolatum à Cicerone. Most beggerly and poore.
Mendiculus, pen. cor. h, m. g. Diminut. Cic. A little begger.
Mendico, mendicas, pen. prod. mendicāre. Iuuen. To beg.
Mendicare sibi malum, per metaphoram dixit. Plaut. To purchase or procure himselfe a shrewde turne.
Mendícans, pen. prod. Particip. Plaut. Begging.
Mendicātus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. vt,
Cibo mendicato pasci. Ouid. To get his liuing with begging: to beg for his foode.
Mendicitas, pen. cor. mendicitātis, f. g. Cic. Beggerlinesse: powerte: the state of a begger: beggery.
Offerre mendicitatem, Vide OFFERO.
Consors mendicitatis, Vide CONSORS.
Mendicatio, mendicationis, f.g. Verb. Sen. Begging.
Mendicabulum, li, n.g. Begging. Plaut.
Mendicula. A certayne garment.
Mendosus, Mendum, Vide MENDA.
Meniana, menianorum, n.g. Suet. Buyldings outwarde in prospectes and galeries, especially when they be so buylded that the edifice iutteth out in length from the piller or other part of the house wherein the buylding especially reseth: buyldings of pleasure hanging and iutting out.
Meninx, meningis, fœ. ge. The reyne or skin that compasseth or wrappeth the brayne.
Mens, mentis, f. g. Cic. The highest & chiefe part of the soule. The minde: the will: intent: memorie: aduise: counsayle.

Nullam mentē animi habeo. Plau. I am cleane beside my selfe.
Mala mens, malus animus. Teren. A wicked will and mischieuous minde.
Vna mens omniū us. Virg. They were all of one will or minde.
Ego autem defenderem hac eum mente fuisse, &c. Cicero. I would defende that he was of that minde and opinion.
Nostram nunc accipe mentem. Virg. Heare now my aduise or counsayle.
O dij immortales quid interest inter mentes hominū & cogitationes. Cic.
Vt vestræ mentes atque sententiæ cum. Pop. Rom. voluntate suffragijq; consentiant. Cicer. That your iudgements and opinions may agree with.
Mens & voluntas. Cic.
In quærelis mens. Vide IN præpositionem.
Anxius mentem. Stat.
Agitatio mentis. Quint. Exercise of the witte.
Alienatio mentis. Plin. Madnesse.
Mentis compos, idem quod sanæ mentis, vel suæ mētis. Cic. well in his witte: of whole minde and perfite remembrance.
Discordia mentis. Ouid. Contrarie passions of minde.
Exul mentis. Ouid. Out of his witte: beside himselfe.
Vertitur facies & mentis & oris. Ouid.
Ferox mentis. Ouid. Gaudia mala mentis. Virg.
Mentis inops. Oui. Doubtfull and vncertayne what to doe, also of base courage.
Integer mentis, Vide INTEGER.
Discipuli præceptores suos, parentes esse non quidem corporum, sed mentium credant. Quint.
Non potens mentis. Sen. Sacraria mentis. Stat.
Præfagia mentis. Ouid. Templa mentis. Lucret.
Quæstio mentis. Quint. Tumultus mentis. Horat.
Ruina mentis. Ouid. Vitium mentis. Ouid.
¶ Adultera mens. Ouid. A will to commit aduoutrie.
Aegra mens. Tibul.
Alta mentis capax animal. Ouid. A man that is minde can conteyne great and diuine matters.
Antiqua mens. Ouid. Such affection and good minde as men in olde tyme were wont to haue.
Arida mens est. Valer. Flac. Augusta. Ouid.
Armata mens dolis. Sil. A minde furnished with.
Auida mens belli. Lucan.
Arrectæ mentes. Virg. Bona mens. Pers.
Auersa mens. Virg. A minde bearing no fauour to.
Bonæ mentis iuuenes. Quint.
Cæca futuri mens hominum. Stat. Mans minde ignorant of things to come.
Captiua mens. Ouid.
Circumflua mens luxu. Claud. A minde swimming in ryot and sensualitie. Commota. Horat.
Conscelerata. Cic. A verie wicked minde.
Confusa. Virg. Consecta. Senec.
Conscia sibi mens recti. Virg.
Crudelior ipso mens pelago. Ouid.
Cupidæ mens. Ouid. Dira. Virg.
Diuinæ mentis pars. Virg. A portion of a diuine soule.
Electa mens circa studia. Quint. A minde attent to studie and learning.
Facilis mens ad peiora Quint.
Firmata mens. Ouid. Fortis mens. Ouid.
Fixa senio mens. Tacit. Fragilis. Stat.
Ventosa cerui um frigida mens est. Lucret.
Furiata mente inuenis. Virg.
Furiua mens. Ouid. A terrene minde or purpose.
Generosa. Ouid. A noble courage or heart.
Humanæ mentes. Ouid.
Honesta. Senec. Ignara mens culpæ. Stat.
Ignea mens. Sil. An excellent minde burning in the desire of vertue.
Illiberalis mens. Quint.
Impenetrabilis iræ mens. Sil. Impia mens. Senec.
Impigræ experientia mentis. Lucret.
Impostæ mens cunctis. Stat.
Incertæ discordia mentis. Ouid. The destraction of the minde in sundrie affections at once.
Infirma mens. Ouid.

Infixa imagines mens. Cic. A minde fastened vpon.
Infana mens. Tibul. Intenta malis mens. Ouid.
Integra. Horat.
Interrita mens lethi. Ouid. A corage that feareth not death.
Inuicta mens. Silius.
Læua. Virg. A foolish and ouerthwart minde.
Lapsæ spes & mentes. Sil. Hope and courage decayed.
Maculatæ crimine mentes. Sil.
Libere mentes. Quint. Magna mens. Virg.
Lymphata mens. Horat. Melior. Terent.
O miseras hominum mentes. Lucret.
Nutrita mens & indoles sub faustis penetralibus. Horat.
Perniciosissima mens, multisque malo futura. Quint.
Perturbata animi mens in mœrore. Lucret. The constancie of minde greatly troubled in sorow.
Pia mens. Ouid. Sagax. Lucret.
Placida & alta. Quint. Sanæ mentis compos. Oui.
Præmollitæ mentes. Quint. Segnis ad artem mens. Cla.
Præsaga mali mens. Virgilius. A minde hauing sence of euil to come.
Præscia mens. Sil. Seuera. Claud.
Pristina. Ouid. Sobria. Claud.
Profunda. Claud. Prosusa. Stat.
Solida mens. Horat. A stedfast and sure minde.
Prona mens in ferrum. Lucan. A courage or heart readie to murder.
Stolidæ præcordia mentis. Ouid.
Prouida mens. Ouid. Syncera mens. Claud.
Releuata mens ab hac cura. Ouid.
Temperata. Horat. Teneræ mentes. Quint.
Rudis mens. Quint. A minde vnfashioned or vnframed.
Tristis mens. Ouid. Turbata. Virg.
Sacra. Ouid. Vacuæ mentes. Virg.
¶ Accédere mentes in præsia. Sil. To stirre vp mens courages to battayle.
Benignam mentem accipere in aliquem. Virgil. To conceyue a fauourable minde towarde.
Addere mentibus, Vide ADDO.
Addere ardorem mentibus. Virg. To giue courage to.
Surdæ menti adhibent solatia. Ouid.
Adjicere mentem d. cis. Ouid. They comforted a minde that would heare no consolation.
Deorum mente ac ratione mundum administrari. Cic. By the iudgement and reason of.
Faciles aduertite mentes. Ouid.
Aduerte huc mentem. Virg. Attende to this: hearcken.
Mēte, siue in mēte agitare. Salu. Cic. To reuolue in the minde.
Agitare aliquid mente. Ouid.
Agitatur furijs mens vecors. Ouid.
Successas mentes agit libido. Senec. Vnhoneſt lust inflameth mens minders, and chaſteth them hedlong to naughtineſſe.
Miseræ turbine mentis agor. Ouid. My wretched minde driueth me as it were with a whirlewinde.
Alienari mente, Vide ALIENO.
Alere mollius teneras mentes more nutricum. Quint.
Aperire mentem. Ouid.
Appellere mentem ad philosophiam. Cic. To giue his minde to philosophie.
Captis ardebant mentibus. Ouid.
Acquis mentibus audire. Virg. To heare fauourably.
Augurat mens. Virg.
Morbo mentis aliquo calere. Horat.
Mente captus. Festus. Madde: foolishe: beside himselfe.
Capere mente, Vide CAPIO. Bona mente carere. Ouid.
Celeri circunspicere mente. Oui. To looke about him quickly.
Circunspicere mentibus, Vide CIRCVNSPICIO.
Coire mente. Quint. To ioyne together in heart and minde.
Colligere mentem. Ouid. To gather his spirites to him.
Commouere i mente. Plin. Commotus mente. Plin.
Belligeram somno componere mentem. Sil.
Comprehendere aliquid mente. Cic.
Concidere mente. Cic. Vide CONCIDO.
Concipere aliquid mente. Tacit. To conceyue in minde.
Concussa metu mentem virago. Vir. Hauing hir minde greatly troubled with feare.
Conquassatur mens, animæq; potestas. Lucret.

Consentire

Consentire mente vna. Cic. To agree with one heart & minde.
Consistere mente, Vide CONSISTO.
Consilit mens. Virg. His minde is quyet.
Caligine mentis cæca consitus. Catul. Driuen on with a blind error of minde.
Conspicere mente aliquem, Vide CONSPICIO.
Dubias constringere mentes. Lucan.
Conuertere mentem alio. Lucret.
Conuertere mentes hominum oratione. Cæsar.
Molem mentis corruere. Lucret. To ouerthrowe and astonishe ones minde. Crescit & senescit mens. Lucret.
Debilæ mentes cum oculis, Vide DEBEO.
A mente & consilio deduci. Cic. Vide DEDVCO.
Tota mente deficere. Ouid. To leese his witte and vnderstanding cleane. Duram deflectere mentem. Lucan.
Demittere mentem. Virg. To sayle or fayne in courage.
Error mentis demptus. Horat.
Mentem, mentunq; in gremijs mimarum deponere. Cice. To giue his mind wholy to womenly wantonneſſe, and to be lulled in the lappes of haunting wenches.
Memori mente deprehendere aliquid. Lucret.
Paratam mentem verba detituunt. Lucan.
Nos alio mentes, alio diuisimus aures. Catul.
Dubiæ menti spem dedit. Virg.
Dominatur in æquas mentes Venus. Lucan.
Durat mentem. Tacit. He hardeneth his heart.
Iracundia mens in ira efferuescit. Lucret.
Exacuere mentem ad varia conamina. Silius. To styre vp or quicken the minde.
Ignis actior mentem excoquit. Senec.
Explorant mentes deorum. Sil.
Spes anxia mentem extrahit. Stat.
Exuere mentem. Virg. To put away a minde or affection.
Facere aliquid bona mente. Quintil. To doe of a good minde and affection.
Compostra mente ferre aliquid. Ouid. To take patiently.
Iniqua mente ferre aliquid. Ouid. To take grieuously.
Placida mente ferre aliquid. Ouid.
Duram flectere mentem. Ouid.
Flectere consilium mentis crudelis. Catul. To turne the purpose of a cruell minde.
Fodere mentes stimulo inuidiæ. Sili. To moue mindes with the pricke of enuie.
Formāda optimis institutis mens infantiū. Quint. The minds of yong children must be fashioned and framed with.
Teneræ mentes asperioribus formandæ studijs. Horat.
Mens fugit. Ouid. Certa mente aliquid gerere. Ouid.
Solicitam gerere mentem. Lucret. To haue a carefull minde.
Habitat mentes deus. Stat. God liueth in mens mindes.
Hærere mentibus. Horat.
Dijillum in eam mentem impulerunt, Dijilli mentē Iedecim. Dijilli mentem intecatur vt conareru, &c. &c. God did put him in the minde, or he was inspired of god to doe it.
Incidit mihi in mentem hæc res, Vide INCIDO, prænu. cor.
Incitatus mente, Vide INCITO.
Inducit in menes animósque hominum apologos Aesopus, Vide INDVO.
Inficere mentem. Quint. To infect the minde.
Mens intelligentiáq. nostra infixa in eas imagines, &c. C. Our cogitation & vnderstanding bring fastened on those images.
Inhæresc̄unt penitus in mentibus. Cic. They sticke deepely, or haue taken deepe roote in our mindes.
Injicere mentem alicui, Vide INIICIO.
Innectere mentem alicuius. Senec.
Inserere mentem cœlo. Stat. To bende his minde to vnderstande heauenly thinges.
Insidere in mente, Vide INSIDEO.
Insistere mente & animo in rem aliquam, Vide INSISTO.
Furor instigat mentes. Senec.
Intrare in mentem iudicis dicitur Lippiam. Cic.
Introspice in mentem tuam ipse. Cic. Looke into, or consider thy owne minde.
Labat mens, Vide LABO, labis.
Labi mente, Vide LABOR, laberis.
Munera Bacchi duram laxarunt mentem. Sil. Wine made their mindes more pleasant.

Simulata mente loqui. Virg. To speake fayndly, or with dissimulation.
Madet mens. Lucret. He is drunke.
Mandare animis & mentibus, Vide MANDO, mandas.
Mens mihi non manet certa sede. Horat.
Immota manet mens. Virg. He is still in the same minde.
Manet alta mente repostum. Virg. It remayneth in deepe remembrance. Mulcere mentes. Ouid.
Mutare mentem, Vide MVTO.
Rigida mente negare aliquid. Oui. To deny earnestly, or stiffely
Humanas oblimat copia mentes. Claud. Riches maketh men blinde.
Mentem obtundere, Vide OBTVNDO.
Pacificare mentem. Senec.
Peragrare omnia mente animóque. Lucr. To reuolue or think vpon all things.
Perculsa mente dederunt lachrymas. Virg. They being troubled in minde or feared dyd weepe.
Perculsa mentem formidine mater. Virg.
Pictas mentem percutit. Stat.
Obstinata mente perser. Catul. Sustayne it constantly.
Firma permanet mens. Ouid.
Permotus mente, Vide PERMOVEO.
Tota mente petere. Virg. To desire with all his heart.
Præcipitat mentem furor iráque. Virg.
Alta mente præditus homo, Vide ALTVS.
Tacita mente malè precari alicui. Ouid. To wishe ill to one saying nothing: to curse.
Pressus mentem formidine. Virg. Hauing his minde astonyed with feare.
Superas recludere mentes. Sil. To declare the will of God.
Redit mens. Ouidius. His spirites come to him agayne: his heart, &c.
Anxijs mentibus spem reducit Lyæus. Hor. Wine putteth the carefull mindes in hope agayne.
Relaxare mentem. Senec.
Inoblita mente repetere aliquid. Ouid.
Reponere mentem alicui. Valer. Fla. To giue courage againe to one.
Reuincire mentem amore. Catul.
Reponere aliquid alta mente. Virg. To keepe in deepe remembrance. Sanatur mens. Lucret.
Satiare teneras mentes veluti quodam iucundioris disciplinę cibo, laſcéque. Quint. To feede tender mindes, &c.
Scrutari mentes deum. Ouid. Senescit mens. Lucret.
Collocare mentem ab oculis. Cic.
Sterit in dubio mens. Lucan.
Subijt mentem ea res. Virg. That thing came into my minde.
Labefacta mens succubuit. Senec.
Suæ mentis esse. Cic. To be in his right witte: to be well in his witte.
In mente, & in mentem est mihi, Vide IN præpositionem.
Est mens mihi. Ouid. My minde is.
Non eadem est mens. Horat. I am not in the same minde.
Tenerascit mens in tenero corpore. Lucret.
Tepefiunt mentes. Lucan.
Terrent nubila mentem. Ouid.
Trepidat mens metu. Horat.
Turbatus vulnere mentis. Virg.
Hæc mihi ferè in mentem veniebant. Cic. These things came into my minde or remembrance.
Nunquam ea res tibi tam bellè in mentem venire potuisset, Cic. That thing could neuer haue come into thy minde in so good season.
Quum dolabellæ venit in mentem, paulum spiro. Cic. When I remembred Dolabella.
Soler in mentem venire illius temporis. Cicer. I was woont to remember that tyme.
Hæc mihi veniebant in mentem de duabus illis commotionibus, &c. Cic. This much I remembred concerning, &c.
Non in Gallia primùm venit in mentem vt portoriū vini instituerer. Cic.
Mihi in mentem venit optare. Cic. I remembred to wishe.
Videre aliquid mente. Ouid.
Liquida mente videre. Catul.
Iam senior, sed mente virens. Stat. But hauing a freshe witte.

Mentio,

Mentio, mentiônis, f.g. Mention.
Agitare mentionem, Vide Agito in AGO.
Cuius modò mentionem feci. Cicer. Of whome I spake or made mention euen nowe.
Facere mentionem necessariam alicuius rei. Quintil.
De quo feci supra mentionem. Cic.
Cuius supra habuimus mentionem. Quint. Wherof I made mention before.
Casu in eorum mentionē incidi. Cic. I happened by chance to speake of them: happely I made mention of.
Incidit mentio de Philippo, Vide INCIDO, pen. cor.
Inferre mentionem, Vide INFERO.
Iniecta mentio de aliquo. Horat. Mention made of one by the way among other talke.
Nec tui mentionem intermitti sinit. Ci. ye neuer omitteth to make mention of you.
Mouere mentionem rei cuiuspiam, Vide MOVEO.
Opprimere mentionem aliquam, Vide OPPRIMO.
In mentione terræ dicetur. Plin. It shall be tolde when I will speake of the earth.
Mentior, mentiris, pen. prod. mentíri. Deponens. To lye: to fayne: to counterfeyte.
Mentiebatur ad milites. Gel. lib. 15. cap. 22.
Palàm mentiri, Vide PALAM præpositionem.
Nisi mentior, Vide NISI.
Aduersus aliquem mentiri. Plaut. To make a lye to one.
In aliquem mentiri. Cic. To make a lye of one.
Alicui mentiri. Plaut.
De me autem causa nulla est cur mentiar. Cic. There is no cause why I should lye of my selfe.
¶ Mentire se esse aliquem. Plin. iunior. To fayne or counterfeyte himselfe to be one.
Amorem mentiri. Ouid. To counterfeyte.
Causam fugæ mentitur. Ouid. ye fayned.
Colorem fuco mentiri. Quint. To counterfeyte a fayre colour with paynting: to paynt the face.
Lana mentitur varios colores. Virg.
Color ille chrysocollam mentitur. Plin. The colour resembleth woad, or to see to is much lyke woad.
Dolorem capitis mentita puella. Ouid.
Fidem mentiri. Claud.
Verum robur inani sagina mentiri. Quint. To counterfeyte a sounde strength by a vayne pampering or feeding vp of the bodie.
Sexum inuliebri motu mentiri. Col. With gesture & moouing to fayne and counterfeyte themselfe to be women.
Vitam vanitas mentitur sibi. Plin. Vanitie imagineth to it self a life. Mentiri. Plin. To write falsely.
Mentitus, pen. prod. Participi. Cic. Ne tu videare mentitus. That thou mayst not seeme to haue lyed.
Os mentitum. Ouid.
Ea mentita, & falsa, plenáque erroris sunt. Ci. Those things be feyned, false, and full of error.
Fama mentita. Ouid. Figuris mentitis celare se. Ouid.
Mentitius, pe. pro. Aliud partici. Oui. That wil lye or feyne.
Vox mentitura. Ouid.
Mentitio, mentitionis, Verbale, f.g. Cic. A lying.
Mensa, mensæ, f.g. Varro. A table to eate on: a bourde: dinner: supper: a dish or trencher. A counter or table that bankers vse. Acerna mensa. Ouid.
Argenteæ mensæ in delubris. Cic.
Citrea & acerna mensa. Martial.
Conscripta vino mensa. Ouid. A bourde that hath thinges drawne on it with wine.
Curiales mensæ. Festus.
Pantherinæ mensæ, Vide Pantherinus in PANTHER.
Supina mensa. Propert. Tripes mensa. Horat.
¶ Astare mensæ domini. Martial. To stande waiting at his maysters table.
Cōsistere ad mensam. Cic. Idem. Discúbere mensis. Stat.
Extruere mensas conquisitissimis cibis. Cic. To furnish tables with most fine dishes. Instruere mensas. Virg.
Onerare epulis mensas. Virg.
Opulentare mensam pretiosis dapibus. Colum.
¶ Mensa, Prandium, vel cœna quandoque dicitur. Iuuen.
Hic nullius verbis pudor aut reuerentia mensæ. Iuuen.

Omnium mensarum assecla. Cic. A common resorter to euerie mans table.
Mensa sine arte. Mart. A dinner or supper without curious prouision.
Augusta mensa. Senec. A slender or sparing supper.
Apposita mensa. Ouid. A table serued with meate.
Aprà mensa ioco. Ouid. Auara. Martial.
Breuis mensa. Horat. A slender or small meale of little prouision. Nitentes mensæ. Horat.
Cara mensa. Horat. Opimæ mensæ. Sil. Costly meales: great fare.
Diuites mensæ. Horat. Pingues. Catul.
Fœcunda mensa. Tibul. Plenæ mensæ. Virg.
Lauta mensa. Lucan. Regales. Virg.
Secundæ mensæ. Virg. The seconde seruice.
Secura mensa. Tibul. Tenuis mensa. Horat.
¶ Apponere mensam, Vide APPONO.
Auferre mensam, Vide AFFERO.
Communicare aliquem mensa, Vide COMMVNICO.
Perpetuis considere mensis. Virg.
Relicta mensa discedit conuiua. Ouid.
Lucis pars optima mensæ est data. Cicero. Most part of the day was spent in banketting.
Verecunda laxamus seria mensa. Perf.
Pingues linquere mensas. Catul.
De mensa mittere. Cic. To sende a messe of meate from the table.
Percurrere mensas, Vide PERCVRRO.
Mensam remouere. Virg. To take away the table.
Repellet mensas ingenti clamore. Ouid.
Métam tolli iubet. Cic. ye willeth the table to be taken vp.
¶ Mensa, etiam quadra dicitur. Virg. A trencher of breade.
Heus etiam mensas cōsuminus. Virld est panitias mensas.
¶ Mensa. Cicer. A bankers bourde. Prætor à mensa publica dedit. Cic.
Ménsula, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plaut. A little table.
Mensarius, qui & Collybista. Cic. A banker of whome men borow money.
Mensio, mensionis, Vide METIOR.
Mensis, huius mensis. Cic. A moneth.
Augustus mensis, Vide AVGVSTVS.
De mense Decembri. Cic. Gelidi menses. Claud.
Intercalaris mensis, Vide INTERCALO.
Pauci menses, Vide PAVCVS.
Sextilis mensis. Horat. The moneth of August.
Si meant oportuno & recto mense. Plin.
Tardi menses. Virg.
¶ Mensis abit. Terent. A moneth passeth.
Agitur mensis, Vide AGO.
Exactis mensibus grauidæ errant. Virg.
Occupare primos menses, Vide OCCVPO.
Incipiunt magni procedere menses. Virg.
Pronos voluit menses Luna. Horat. Monethes passe alwaye apace with the course of the moone.
¶ Menses, in plurali, pro Menstruis mulierum. Plin. The flowers or naturall purgation of women monthly: theyr termes.
Abundantia mensium. Pli. Excessiue voyding of the flowers.
Monstrifici menses. Plin.
Menses mulierū abundant, vel subsidunt. Plin. The termes eyther come abundantly or stay.
Euocare menses. Plin. To prouoke the flowers.
Menses fœminarum trahere dicitur mastiche cōdrili. Plin.
Commorantes menses trahit lens. Plin.
¶ Mensis etiam in singulari idem significat. Plin.
Menstruus, Adiectiuum. Of a moneth. vt menstruum spatium. Cic. A monethes space.
Menstrua aduersaria. Ci. Rolles or registers for a monethes space.
Cibaria menstrua. Cic. Victuayle for a moneth.
Cursus menstruus Lunæ. Catul.
Cursus menstrui, Menstrua nuliebria. Plin.
Luna menstrua. Virg. Vita menstrua. Cic.
Opus menstruum. Cic. Viura menstrua. Cic.
¶ Menstruū, menstrui, n. g. numero singulari. Plin. Pouision, victuayle, or wages giuen to a souldiour for a moneth.

Menstruum,

Méstruū, menstrui. Pli. A womans monthly termes or flowers.
¶ Menstra, menstruorum, Substantiuum plural. num. n. gen. Colum. The monthly flure of womans termes or flowers.
Menstrua bene respondentia. Cels.
Menstruális, & hoc menstruále, pen. prod. Plaut. Perteyning to a moneth: that dureth a moneth.
Menstruale animal, mulier. Plin. A woman a creature that hath monthly termes.
Menstrualis mulier. Plin. A woman hauing hir termes.
Menstruatus. Vnstayned with flowers.
Mensula, Vide MENSA.
Mensúra, mensus, Mensor, &c. Vide METIOR.
Menta, mentæ, Herba. Colu. Mintes. Alij scribunt Mentha. Olentes mentæ. Ouid.
Mentagra, méntagræ, pen. cor. f. ge. Plin. A soule tettour or scabbe running ouer a great part of the face.
Mentastrum, mentastri, n. g. Plin. Wilde mintes.
Mentastrum syluestre. Colum.
Mentigo, pen. pro. mentiginis, fœm. gen. Colum. A scabbe among sheepe called the pockes.
Mentio, mentionis, f.g. & Mentior, mentiris, & Mentitus & Mentitio, mentitionis, Vide MENS.
Mentum, menti. Plin. Cic. A chinne.
Canities inculta mento iacet. Virg.
Incana menta. Virg.
Intorquere mentum, Vide INTORQVEO.
A mento palearia pendent. Virg.
Nutanti mento percutere pectus. Ouid.
Meo, meas, meâre. Pli. To go: to flow.
Contra aquam nando meat. Plin. It swimmeth vp against the streame.
Aues non in eadem natura meare videntur. Plin. Byrdes seeme not to go in one kinde or sort.
Ita vt vix singula meent plaustra. Pli. So that a wayne may scant passe alone.
Anima means in membra diuersa. Lucan.
Meátus, huius meátus, pen. prod. m. g. Plin. A passage: a way.
Bifido meatu diuisus Rhenus. Claud.
¶ Meatus etiam dicuntur, quos Græci poros vocant in corpore. Plin. The poores in the body.
¶ Meatus siderum. Plin. The course of the starres.
Cœli meatus. Virg.
Solis cursus, Lunæque meatus. Lucret.
Meábilis, & hoc meábile, pen. cor. Plin. That renneth or passeth easily.
Meabilis transitus. Plin. An easie passage.
Mephitis, huius mephitis, pen. prod. f.g. Virg. A stinck or ill sauour which proceedeth of corrupt water mixed with earth and brimstone.
Mephiticus. Stinking.
Meracus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Pure: without mixture.
Vinum meracum. Cic. Cleare wine without water mixed.
Potiones meracæ. Plin.
Merâculus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum: vt Vinum meraculum. Pli. Wine but a little alayde.
Mercatio, Mercator, Mercatura, Mercatus, Vide MERCOR.
Mercedula, Mercenarius, Vide MERCES.
Merces, mercédis, pe. pr. f.g. Ci. Wages: the reward of seruice: rent: reuenewes: domage or hurt that followeth of a thing.
Dulcis labor mercede. Ouid. Duplices mercedes. Quin.
Dilata merces officijs. Claud.
Geminata merces. Ouid. Pacta merces. Horat.
Pactiones mercedum. Cic.
Virtus sibimet pulcherrima merces. Sil. Vertue is to hirselfe the goodlyest reward that can be.
¶ Accersere mercede. Cæsar. To hyre for wages: to send for promising wages.
Bibere mercede. Horat. Care mercede virtus. Ouid.
Conducere mercede. Cic. To hire for money.
Diurna mercede conductum pauit. Horat.
Exigere duplices mercedes ab aliquo. Quint.
Militare mercede. Cure.
Operis mercedem negare. Ouid.
Pacifci mercede cum, &c. Vide PACISCOR.
Paruas mercedes sequi. Horat.

¶ Merces prædiorum. Cic. The rent or reuenew of fermes or landes.
¶ Fidem cognoscere hominum magna mercede. Cic. With great losse and domage to know how trusty men are.
Mercédula, mercédulæ, pen. cor. Diminut. Ci. A little reward.
Constituere mercedulas prædiorum, Vide CONSTITVO.
Mercenarius, rij, m. ge. Cic. An hyreling: one that serueth for wages.
Mercenarius & Gratuitus, contraria. Cic.
Vincla mercenaria. Horat.
Mercenarij testes. Cic. hyred witnesses.
Mercenarij Prætoris decretum. Cic. The decree of a Pretor corrupted with money.
Mercenárium proœmium. Cic.
Mercimonium, Vide MERX.
Mercor, mercâris, mercâtus sum, mercâri, Deponens, à Mereo, significat. To buy: to buy to the ende to sell for gaines. Ter. Si & ea mercatus esses quæ ego desyderabam, & ad eam summam quam volueram. Cic.
Qui mercantur à mercatoribus, quod statim vendant. Cic.
Fundum mercatus est de pupillo. Cic. ye bought a peece of lande of.
Quem mercatus fuerat frater Thaidi. Tere. Which the brother bought for Thais.
Amicam quiuis mercatur muneribus. Propert.
Delicias mercatus sum. Stat. Equos mercari. Hor.
Mercari magistratū pretio. Ci. To buye an office for money.
Magno mercari aliquid. Virg. To buie deare or at an hyghe price.
Mercari præsenti pecunia. Plaut. To buie for ready money.
Mercatur minore pretio. Gel.
Mercari sestertijs sexcentis. Colum.
Mercari Græca fide. Plaut. To buye for ready money out of hande.
Mercans, mercantis. Colum. ye that buyeth.
Mercâtus, pen. prop. Participium passiuum pro Emptus. Plin. Bought. Cultus mercatus. Propert.
Mercâtus, huius mercâtus, pen. prod. m. g. Plaut. A buying.
Asinos vendidit Pellæo mercatori mercatu. Pla. ye making a price solde his asses to.
¶ Mercatus. Teren. A mart: a fayre: a place where ware is solde: a market place.
Mercatu frequenti negotiatores Romanos comprehensos querebatur. Liu. ye complayned that the merchauntes of Rome were apprehended in open faire or market where great assemble of people was.
Auertere se in mercatum, Vide AVERTO.
Instituere mercatum. Cic. To set to be solde.
Concelebrare mercatum, Vide CONCELEBRO.
Indicere mercatum. Ci. To publish a mart or sale of things.
Mercatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Gel. A buying.
Mercâlis, le. That may be bought.
Mercimonium. Mart.
Mercâtor, pen. prod. mercatôris, m.g. Aliud verbale. Hor. Cic. Every buyer: a marchant buying and selling.
Sacci mercator olentis. Iuuen. Diues mercator. Horat.
Vagus mercator. Horat.
Mercatûra, mercatúræ, pen. prod. f.g. Cicer. The feate of marchandise.
Abire tarentum ad mercaturam. Plaut.
Mercaturam facere. To vse the trade of merchandise.
Mercaturæ, in plurali. Hor.
Mercurialis, huius mercuriâlis, pen. pro. f.g. Herba. Pli. An herbe called Mercurie, wherof there are two kindes, the male and the female.
Merda, merdæ, f.g. Horat. The excrement or ordure of man or beast.
Merenda, merendæ. Plau. Meate eaten at after noone: a collation: a noone meale: a bonper.
Mereo, meres, merui & méritus sū: & mereor, merêri, merêri, Deponens. Plau. To deserue: to merite: to get: Also to take wages: to serue for wages: to doe a pleasure or good turne.
Scio hanc meritam esse, vt memor esses sui. Teren. I know this woman hath deserued that. ye.
Quid meriaris igitur, vt te dicas in eo magistratu omnia voluptatis causa facturum esse? Cicero. What payne or

advantage wouldest thou haue, to saye and confesse, that in that office?ge.
Quid enim mereas, vt Epicureus esse desinas?Cicer. What gaine would allure thee to cease to be of the Epicures sect.
Quid mercar quemobrem mentiar?Plau. What gaine or auantage should I haue to lie.
Neque hodie vt te perdam, meream deûm diuitias mihi. Plautus. I would not cast thee away, to be as rich as God himselfe is.
Aera merére. Horat. To gaine money.
Amorem mereri. Horat.
Coronam primam laude merui. Virg. To deserue the chiefe price. Decus meruere non minimum Horat.
Nouissima exempla méritus. Tac. That hath deserued to be put to death to the example of all other.
Mereri exitium. Ouid.
Meruit famam apud Græcos Alcibiades. Plin.
Fauorem mereri. Quint. Mereri laudem. Cæs.
Meritus lauream linguæ. Cic. That hath deserued the price of eloquence. Plin Magna merens. Stat.
Necem meruisse. Ouid. Odium mereri. Quint.
Offensam mereri. Quint. To get displeasure.
Pœnas meritas dare. Ouid. To be worthily punished.
Præmia merere. Cæsar.
Stipendia in eo bello meruit. Ci. He was a souldiour in wages in that warre.
Supplicium meruisse. Ouid. Veniam meruére. Lucan.
Meruit illa virum dote. Plau. She hath got an husbande by hir dowrie.
¶ De te, neque re, neque verbis merui vt faceres quod facis. Plaut. I haue neyther in worde nor deede deserued at your handes that you should doe as you haue done.
Quid de te merui, qua me causa perderes. Pla. What haue I deserued at your handes whie you should cast me away?
Quid de te tantum meruisti? Ter. What thing is it that thou hast done so grieuously against thy selfe? wherein hast thou so greatly displeased thy selfe?
Meritus de me est, quod quæ, illi vt cõmodẽ. Ter. He hath deserued at my handes to doe him any pleasure that I can.
Bene mereri de aliquo. Cic. To doe one a pleasure or good turne.
Malè merere de aliquo. Cic. To doe one a displeasure: to deserue no fauour at ones handes.
Homo malè de se meritus. Cic. One that hath done himselfe displeasure.
Istuc gaudeo, Veut erga me merita. Plau. I am glad of that, howsoeuer he hath deserued at my handes.
¶ Mereri. Ter. To deserue well by doing a good turne.
Sæpe quod vellem meritam scio. Teren. I know that by doing me pleasure, thee hath often deserued that I should be willing.
¶ Mereri. Cic. To serue in warre: to be a souldiour.
Apud Hyeronimum meruerant sub eis, & Annibalis beneficium habebant. Liu.
Duodecim æris meruit. Cic. Aere merent paruo. Lucan.
Sub Hasdrubale imperatore meruit. Liu. He was souldiour or serued in warre vnder Hasdruball.
Merere equo & Merere equo publico. Plin. Liu. To bee a man of armes: to serue in warre as a horseman.
Merere pedibus. Liu. To be a foote man in warre.
Alicui merere. Stat. Lucan. To doe seruice vnder one.
Meritus, pen. cor. Participiũ. siue Nomen ex participio. Tere. That hath deserued.
Esse in hac re culpam meritam non ego. Teren. I denie not that in this matter the hath deserued blame.
Primus in toga triumphum meritus. Plin. The first that in peace deserued triumph.
Meritos aris imponit honores. Virg. He doth due sacrifice.
¶ Grates meritas agere. Ouid. To giue worthy thankes.
¶ Meritus, Passiuum. Pli. Quæ Cannis corona merita. What garlandes were deserued at Cannæ.
Méritum, mériti, n.g. pen. cor. A benefite or pleasure: a good turne: a reward.
Quid enim tibi pro maximis tuis, ac penè immortalibus in me meritis, præstare amplius possim? Plan. Cic. What can I doe more in consideration of your exceeding great and immortall benefites towarde me?
Memor meriti. Ouid.
Tanti meriti non immemor. Virg.
Prædicator meritorum alicuius. Plancus Ciceroni. A setter sooth and prayser of the pleasures that one hath done.
Præmia grandia meritorum. Horat.
Immane meritum. Lucan. Vilia merita. Ouid.
Ingentis meriti loco tradidit. Suet. He gaue it as an exceeding great pleasure.
¶ Assequi alicuius meritum, Vide ASSEQVOR.
Exprobrare meritum alicui. Ouid.
Pro tuis in me meritis faciam, &c. Cic.
Illustratur magnis in Rempublicã meritis virtus alicuius. Cic. Ones vertue is made famous and notable through his great benefites toward the common weale.
Implere aliquem meritis. Ouid.
Oblitus meritorum. Ouid. Waxing for got the pleasures done vnto him.
Quos in cœlum merita vocauerũt. Ci. Whole worthy deedes aduaunced them to heauen.
¶ Meritum. Ter. A merite: a deseruing.
Meritum meum est. Ter. It is my default.
Pol meritum est tuum. Terent. Iu deede thou hast deserued that I should doe thee displeasure.
Nemo me accusauit merito meo. Plaut. No man hath iustly or worthily accused me for any thing that I haue done.
Non meo quidẽ mehercules merito. Vatinius Cicero. Not by my default, or for any thing that I haue deserued.
Meritóne hoc meo videtur factum? Teren. This may seeme to be done by my default.
Pisonem nostrum merito eius amo plurimum. Cic. I loue Piso right hartily, as he hath well deserued.
Hercule merito tuo feci. Cicer. You deserued truely that I should doe it for you.
Merito vestro maximas gratias vobis omnes & agere & habere debemus. Ci. You haue deserued that we should both yeeld you in woordes most hartie thankes, and alway be mindefull to requite your gentlenesse.
Pro merito. Teren. As one hath deserued.
Ex merito. Ouid. Worthily.
Mérito, pen. cor. Aduerbium, & Meritissimo, in superlatiuo. Cic. Plaut. Worthily: with good cause.
Meritò te amo. Terent. I loue you and haue good cause so to doe.
Meritò sum iratus Metello. Cic. I haue iust cause to be angrie with.
Quem omnes amare meritissimo debemus. Cic. Whome all we are bounde vpon very iust cause to loue.
Mérito, mẽritas, pen. cor. meritâre. To gaine: to be worthy: to serue in warres. vt Fundus H S dena meritauit. Cicero. The grounde was rented yearly at ten Sestertia, that is 500. poundes sterling.
Roscius histrio H S quinquaginta annua meritauit. Plinius. Roscius the player gained euery yere fifetie Sestercia, that is 250. pounde sterling: or 12500. crownes french.
Meritorius, Adiectiuum. That is set or set for aduantage. vt Meritorius puer. Cic.
Meritorium cœnaculum. Suet. A chamber set out to hyre.
Meritoria vehicula. Suet. Wagons to be hyred.
Taberna meritoria. An house or lodging wherevnto a man is receyued for his money: an inne: a tauerne.
Meritorium, absolutè. Iuue. Id em quod taberna meritoria.
Méretrix, pe. cor. mereterícis, f.g. pen. prod. Teren. An harlot: a brothell: an whoore: a strumpet: a light housewife.
Amor turpis meretricis. Horat.
Arter sacrilegæ meretricum. Ouid.
Alicariæ meritrices. Fest.
Arguta meretrix. Horat. Blanda meretrix. Ouid.
Commoda meretrix, Vide COMMODVS.
Lutea meretrix. Plaut.
Mercabilis meretrix certo ære. Ouid. An whoze to be hired for money.
¶ Auellere se à meretrice, Vide AVELLO.
Amica meretrice insanire. Horat.
Meretrícula, pen. cor. læ, f.g. Diminutiuum. Cic.
Meretrícius, Adiectiuum. Terentius. Pertayning to brotherlie, or whoremonge: whoarishe.
Meretrícia disciplina. Cicero. The schoole and discipline of harlotes.
Meretricio more. Cic. Corpora meretricia. Ouid.
Amores meretricij. Cic. Whoorish loue.
Turba meretricia. Ouid.
Meretrícium, meretricij, n.g. Tranquillus. Whoredome, or bawdrie.
Mercrícē, Aduerbium. Plaut. Whoorishly: like an harlot.
Meretricor, pen. prod. meretricâris, meretricári. Colu. To liue in whoredome: to play the harlot.
Merga, mergæ, f.g. Plaut. Colum. A pitchefoorke: a maner of reaping hookes or sithes. Also merle or white earth like chalke.
Merges, mérgitis, f.g. Virg. A gerppe of corne in reaping: or so much corne or hay, as one with a pitchefoorke or hooke can take vp at a time.
Mergo, mergis, mersi, mersum, mérgere. Plin. To drowne in the water: to deepe: to ouerwhelme.
Tellurem ponto mersit Neptunus. Colum.
Mergit se limo sæpius, siccátque sole. Plin.
Brachia mersit in aquas. Ouid.
Mergere se in flumen. Varro.
Aequore mergere aliquem. Virg.
Vnda mergere aliquem. Ouid.
In vndis mergere aliquem. Ouid.
Sub æquore mergere aliquem. Virg.
Mergit se in mari. Ci. Mergitur vnda delphinus. Cic.
Mergere cymbas. Plin. To drowne boates.
Vnda mergit ratem in ima. Ouid.
Pars maxima classis mergitur. Lucan. The greatest part of the naule is drowned: or the greatest part of the ship goeth vnder the water.
Lumina sommo mergimus. Val. Flac. We fall on sleepe.
Ferrum mersit visceribus. Claud. He thrust the swoorde into his belly.
¶ Mergere vltimis supplicijs. per translationem. Pli. To put to death or to extreeme punishment.
Mersus secundis rebus. Liu. Ouerwhelmed in prosperitie: drowned in wealth.
Malis mergere aliquem. Vi. To cast into misery and trouble.
Funere mergere aliquem. Virg. To put to death.
Neque in hoc administrantur tutelæ, vt mergantur pupilli. Vipianus. That wardes should be cast into great debt.
Mersus, Nomen ex participio. Drowned: ouerwhelmed. vt Campus mersus cruóre. Sil. A field couered or washed with bloud.
Carina mersa. Lucan. The shippe vnder the water.
Dolor mersus in corde. Stat. Sorow hid deepely in.
Ferrum mersum in robora. Lucan.
Res mersæ caligine. Virg. Ouerwhelmed: couered: hidde.
Mersio, mersas, mersare, Frequentatiuum. Columel. Virgil. To drowne often: to deepe in often.
Aries mersatur in gurgite. Virg.
Fluctibus fortunæ mersor. Catul.
Mergus, mergi, m.g. Varr. A name common to sundry birdes of the sea, as a Cormorant, a Gull, and certaine other: but most commonly a Cormorant.
Apricimergi. Virg.
Celeres mergi. Virg.
¶ Mergus, in vite. Colum. A braunch turned bowewise and hauing the toppe set into the grounde.
Meridies, meridiéi, f.g. Teren. Middaye: noonetide.
Appetit meridies. Plaut. It is almost noone.
Inclinat meridies. Hor. Ad meridiem. Plaut.
In meridiem spectat, Vide IN præpositionem.
Meridiânus, pen. prod. Adiect. Pertepning to noone. vt Meridianus sol. Plin. The sunne at middaye or noonetide.
Meridiano. Plin. At noone.
Meridio, meridias: vel meridior, meridiâris, meridiári, deponens. Plau. Catul. To dine: to eate meate at noone.
Meridiare. Suet. To sleepe at noone.
Meridiatio, meridiatiônis, f.g. Cic. Noone rest.
Meridionalis, le. Of the south.
Merito meritas, Meritorius, Meritum, &c. Vide MERCEO.
Merobibus, Vide MERVM.

Mcrops, méropis, pen. cor. m.g. Virg. Plin. A birde that doth eare here, of whose nature is to kepe and feede theyr parentes, which neuer come abroade.
Mersio, mersas, Vide MERGO.
Merula, mérulæ, pen. cor. fœm. g. Auis. Cic. The bird called a blacke mearle, or ouzell with a yealowe beake.
Intentus merulis auceps. Horat.
¶ Merula, Piscis. Plin. A merling or whyting.
Merus, mera, merum. Cicero. Coole: meere: pure: wythout mixture.
Meri bellatores. Plaut. Very souldiours: right men of war.
Clamor merus. Plaut. A shrill noyse.
Lac merum. Lucret. Libertas mera. Horat.
Monstra mera nuntiarae. Cic.
Mora mera. Plaut. Vnpositable delay.
Nugæ meræ. Cic. Very trifles or lies: nothing but lies.
Rus merum. Plaut.
Scelera mera loquuntur. Cic. They speake of nothyng, or tell nothing but mischiefe.
Spes mera. Terent. Onely hope and nothyng else.
Vinum merum. Plaut. Pure wine, nothing alayed.
Vires meræ. Ouid. Plaine strength wythout art.
¶ Merum, aliquando sine substantiuo ponitur pro Mero vino. Plin. Wine not alayde: pure wine alone.
Multi meri Damalis. Horat. A great drinker of wine.
Latex meri. Ouid.
Odium meri. Ouid. Dulce merum. Horat.
Plena meri pocula. Ouid. Lene. Horat.
Vis meri. Ouid. Pingue. Horat.
Bimi patera meri. Horat. Rubens. Sil.
Diffusum pateris merum. Horat. Superbum. Horac.
¶ Certare mero. Horat. To quaffe: to drinke who may drinke most.
Nocturno certare mero, pugnare diurno. Horat.
Curare genium mero. Horat.
Cura deluitur mero. Ouid. Care or heauinesse is washed away wyth wine.
Implere mero cratera. Virg.
Ingurgitare in se merum. Plaut. To quaffe vp wine.
Succensi mero ad bellum. Sen.
Merobibus, pen. cor. Adiect. Plau. That drinketh wine without water, or not alayed.
Merè, Aduerbium. Plaut. Purely: wythout mixture.
Merus, ri, m.g. The thigh.
Merx, mercis, f.g. Cic. Any kinde of marchandise: chaffer: ware that is bought and solde.
Exculentæ merces. Colum. Victuales solde to eate.
Fallaces & fucosæ merces. Cic.
Improba merx, Vide IMPROBVS.
Inuendibilis merx. Plaut. Vnsalcable ware: chaffer that will not well be uttered.
Mala merx. Plaut.
Proba merx. Plaut. Good and lawfull ware.
Sordidæ mercis negotiator. Quint.
Vendibilis merx. Plin. Salcable ware.
¶ Augere merces. Plin.
Conuehere merces ex Hispania. Pli. To bring marchandise out of Spaine.
Expedire suas merces. Ouid. To open hys ware to be solde.
Vænales merces extrudere. Horat. Wyth earnest meanes to endeuour to sell.
Gestat mercem sine fucis. Horat.
Murare merces. Ouid. To make chaunge of wares.
Ostendere mercem. Horat.
Pertiri merces. Cic. Vendere merces. Ouid.
Mercimonium, mercimonii, n.g. Idem quod Merx. Plau. That is turned in buying and selling ware.
Mesa. The middle part of an house or building.
Mesaraicæ venæ. Idem quod Mesentericæ, Vide.
Mesauli. Entries betweene the hall and the parlour, or other roomes in the house.
Mesentericæ venæ. Innumerable branches of the paine called porta, which resting on the skinnes that fasten the gutres, doe conuey the iuice of meate concocted from the stomache to the liuer.
Mesenterion, rij, neut. gen. The double skinnes that fasten

the bowels to the backe and eche to other, and also wrappeth and inclofeth a number of veynes being branches of the great carying veyne by which both the guttes are nourished, and the iuice of meate concocted is conueyed to the liuer to bee made bloude.

Menſenterium. Is not rightly taken of Gaza for Lactes, nor yet of Cicero, Macrobius, and other for one of the guttes.

Meſochorus, ri, m.g. He that playeth on a flute in the midſt of the dauncers.

Meſocraneum. The crowne of the heade.

Meſolucos. An herbe like to mercurie.

Meſonauta. A drudge in a ſhip: a ſhip page, which doth all drudgerie.

Meſpilus, méſpili, pen.co.f.g. Arbor. Plin. A medler or open arie tree.

Meſpilum, meſpili. Plin. The fruite of a medler.

Meſsias, Hebraicè, Græcè Chriſtus, Latinè vnctus dicitur. Our annoynted ſaiuour Chriſt.

Meſsis, huius meſſis, f.g. Plin. Harueſt or harueſt time.
- Meſſis. Virg. Corne rype.
- Frugiferæ meſſes. Ouid.
- Grauidis onerati meſſibus agri. Ouid. Fieldes loded with corne ready to be reaped.
- Larga meſſis. Ouid. Seratæ meſſes. Virg.
- Nudatæ meſſes. Ouid. Meſſis triticea. Virg.
- Opimæ meſſes. Virg. Vbertimæ meſſes. Plin.

¶ Siccas metiet coquit Canicula. Perſ.

Seges eludit meſſem herbis fallacibus. Proper. The ground deceyueth the expectation of huſband men in harueſt bringing weedes for corne.

Spicea meſſis inhorruit campis. Virg.

Immenſæ ruperunt horrea meſſes. Vir. Harueſt was ſo plentifull that barnes would not holde it.

Seruntur meſſes. Virg. Corne is ſowed.

Surgunt meſſes. Virg.

Meſſes area quum teret crepantes. Mart.

Veſtiti meſſibus agri. Ouid.

¶ Meſſibus, Ablatiuus. Plin. In harueſt time.

Per meſſes. Idem. Plin.

¶ Metere meſſem malorum, per tranſlationem. Plaut.

Meſſio, onis, f.g. A reaping.

Meſſor. Meſſorius, Meſſus, Vide METO, metis.

Met, ſyllaba, ornatus cauſa ponitur, & aduerbium eſt: vt Egomet. I my ſelfe.

Meta, metæ, f.g. Plin. A butte or pricke to ſhoote at, properly made broade beneath and ſharpe towarde the top. A marke or goale in the fielde, where vnto men or horſes doe runne. Vide INFRA.
- Meta fœni. Plin. A ryke, or cocke of hay.

¶ Meta. Virg. The ende or bounde of any thing: the lymit.
- Meta noctis. Cic. The ende of the night.
- Meta mortis. Virg.
- Nouiſſima meta ſpatij. Senec. The vttermoſt ende of.
- Mediam cæli metam contigerat nox. Vir. It was then iuſt midnight.
- Optatam curſu contingere metam. Horat.
- Sol ex æquo meta diſtabat vtraque. Ouid.
- Finem tormentis, metámque laboribus orat. Sil.
- Properare ad metam. Ouid.
- Vitæ metam tangere. Ouid. To come to the ende of his life.
- Voluptas finita ad metas venit. Ouid.

¶ Meta, quandoque accipitur pro inferiore parte molæ, ſicut catillus pro ſuperiore. The lower ſtone of a mylle. Vide Catillus in CATINVS.

¶ Meta lactis. Mart. A cheſe made like a ſuger laofe.
- Meta deſtillatori. A ſtillatorie.

Métula, pen.cor. Diminuti. Plin. iun. A little butte or marke.

Metor, metáris, metári, Deponens. Liui. To ſet boundes: to meaſure: to appoynt limits.
- Metari cælum. Ouid.
- Metari. Virg. To diſpoſe to ſet in order.
- Caſtra metari. Liu. To pitche a campe.
- Meto, metas, etiam inuenitur. Virg.
- Metata, etiam paſſiuè dicitur. Horat.
- Agellus metatus. Horat.

Metatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Colum. A diſpoſing.

Merátor, pen.prod. metatóris, m.g. Cic. He that plaineth, diſpoſeth or ſetteth in order.

Metatores. Ci. They that meaſure and appoint out the place to pitch a campe in.

Caſtrorum metator & vrbis. Cic.

Metabaſis. A paſſage.

Metabole. Change.

Metallum, metalli, n.g Plin. Metall.
- Ignis excoquit vitium metalli. Ouid. Fire doth ſlye or tryc out any mettall.
- Potior metallis libertas. Horat. Libertie better than golde or ſiluer.
- Aeris metalla. Virg.
- Aurata metalla. Lucre.
- Generoſi vena metalli. Ouid.
- Aurifera metalla. Lucan.
- Incoctum metallum. Claud.
- Fuluum metallum. Senec.
- Inexhauſta metalla. Virg.
- Niuea metalla. Siluius. White marble.
- Metallum miniarium. Plinius. The veyne of vermilyon.
- Argentaria metalla, & plumbaria. Plin. A veyne or mine of ſiluer or leade.
- Auraria metalla. Plin. Golde mines.

Metállicus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. Perteyning to mettalles: vt, Metallica natura. Plin. Nature of mettals.

Metallicus, Subſtantiuum. Plin. He that diggeth or worketh mettals.

Metállifer, pen.cor. Adiectiuũ. Stat. That ingendreth mettals.
- Terræ metallifer æ. Sil.

Metamorphoſis. A tranſformation: a tranſiguration: a great change of ſhape or figure.

Metaphora. A tranſferring of woords from their proper ſignification.

Metaphrænum. That part of the backe that is againſt the hart, lunges, and liuer.

Metaphyſica, orum. Things ſupernaturall.

Metapſychóſis. A paſſing from one body to another.

Metatheſis. A tranſpoſition of a letter from his place, as Tymbre, pro Tymber.

Meteoria. Speculation of high things.

Meteorologus. One ſtudious of high matters.

Meteoroſcopus. A beholder of high things.

Methodus, di, f.g. A compendious or ready way to teache or learne.

Metatio, Metator, Vide Metor in META.

Meticuloſus, Vide METVO.

Metior, metiris, pen.prod. menſus ſum, metiri. Cic. To mete or meaſure: to paſſe or go ouer: to eſteeme: to iudge.
- Interuallis æqualibus aliquid metiri. Cic. To draw out with equall ſpaces betweene.
- Agrum aliquem metiri. Cic.
- Frumentum metiri. Cic.
- Parcè & paulatim metiri frumentum. Cæſar. To ſerue out corne ſparingly by little and little.
- Mundi magnitudinem metiri. Cic.
- Stipendium. Curt. In haſta metiri ſe. Stat.
- Annum metiri ſol dicitur. Ouid.
- Aeternitas nulla temporis circunſcriptione metitur. Cicer. Euerlaſtingneſſe hath no bounder or limits of time.
- Oculo metiri aliquid. Horat. To ouerlooke.
- Proſpectu metior æquora. Ouid. I looke vpon the ſeas.
- Animo metiri aliquid. Ouid. To conſider in minde.
- Pectus alicuius metiri cuſpide. Siliu. To thruſt one through the breaſt with his ſpeare.
- Pedibus metiri aliquid. Cic. To paſſe or go ouer.

¶ Metiri gradibus, pro Abire. Plau. To go away.
- Iter curſit metiens. Catul.

¶ Metiri. Virg. To paſſe ouer.
- Aquas metiri carina. Ouid. To ſayle or paſſe ouer the ſeas with a ſhippe.

¶ Auribus ſonantia omnia metiri. Ouid.

¶ Metiri. To eſteeme or iudge. Cic. Conuiuiorũ delectationem cœtu amicorum & ſermonibus metiebar. I did eſteeme the pleaſantneſſe of bankets by the good company of frendes and honeſt talke.
- Metiri ſummum bonum ſuis commodis. Cic. To meaſure or iudge the ſhoote anker of all goodneſſe by his owne commodities.
- Omnia quæ ad beatam vitam pertineant, ventre metiri. Cic. To eſteeme felicitie and happy lyfe to reſt in nothyng but banketting or making good cheere.
- Metiri omnia dignitate, non ambitione. Cic.
- Anguſtè tantos mctiris honores. Stat. Thou doeſt not ſufficiently eſteeme ſo great honours.
- Modum diuitiarum, ex eo quantum cuique ſatis eſt, homines metiuntur. Cic.
- Metiens aliorum in ſe odium ſuo in alios odio. Liu. Eſteeming other mens hatred toward him, by his, toward other men.
- Vitijs hominum, non rerum euentu metienda ſunt peccata Cic. Officers are to be eſteemed.
- Suo modulo ac pede metiri ſe. Horat.
- Studia noſtra naturæ regula metiamur. Cic.

Menſus, Participium. Cato. Meaſured: paſſed ouer.
- Spatia menſa. Cic.

Menſor, menſóris, m.g. Verb. Col. He that layeth out the bounder of landes, betweene man and man, or towne and towne.

Menſores. Vege. They that appoint out the grounde where an armie ſhall lie.

Menſio, onis, f.g. Aliud verbale. Cic. Quint. A meaſuring.

Menſura, menſuræ, f.g. pen. prod. Plin. A meaſure.
- Agere menſuram alicuius rei. Plin. Vide AGO.
- Agitare menſuram animo. Plin.
- Colligere ſolis ac terræ menſuras. Quint.
- Currit menſura. Plin.
- Roboris menſura implebat ter quinque vlnas. Ouid.
- Inire menſus agrorum, Vide INEO.
- Menſura venit ad digitos. Pli. The meaſure is counted.
- Menſura venit in computationem. Pli. The meaſure is counted or reckened.
- Breuior menſura capillis. Ouid.
- Pars menſura. Iuuenal.
- Parua menſura rehetæ partis. Iuuenal.
- Menſura beneficij. Plin. iun.

Meto, metis, meſſui, meſſum, métere. Cæſ. To reape: to mow.
- Metitur cardamomum eodem modo & in Arabia. Plin.
- Aruametere. Prop. To reape or mow fieldes.
- Farra metere. Ouid. Frumentum metere. Plaut.
- Purpureoſq; metunt flores. Virg. They gather.
- Pabula falce metit. Ouid.

Vt ſementem feceres, ita metes. Cic. As thou haſt ſowne, ſo ſhalt thou reape.
- Fructum metere vt poſſis, ſerere beneficium, eſt liberale officium. Cic. To take fruite or profite by it.
- Metere meſſem malorum. Plaut. To receyue or take great hyre of miſchiefe.
- Mihi iſtic nec ſeritur, nec metitur. Plaut. I haue nothing to doe with that part: I meddle neyther with ſowing nor reaping of it.

Meſſus, Participiũ. Reaped: mowed. vt Herbæ meſſe falcibus. Virg.

Meſſor, meſſóris, m.g. Cicero. A reaper: a mower: an harueſt man.
- Durus menſor. Ouid. Feſſi meſſores. Virg.
- Inducere meſſorem aruis. Virg.

Meſſor ſcelerum. Plaut.

Meſſorius, Adiectiuum. Perteyning to reaping.
- Falces meſſoriæ. Vlp. Cithes: ſithes.
- Meſſoria ſe corde contexit. Cic.
- Meſſoria opera. Colum.

Meſſio, onis, f.g. A reaping.

Metœcus, ci, m.g. He which came out of one countrey or citie & dwelled in another, which vſed to pay certaine heade ſiluer called Alctœcium.

Metonymia. A figure called denominatiõ, as Bacchus pro vino.

Meto, metas, & Metor, metaris, Vide META.

Metopoſcopus, metopóſcopi, pen. cor. Pli. He that looketh in mens face and thereby iudgeth his conditions.

Metreta, metrétæ, pen. pro. f.g. Col. Iuuenal. As Dioſcorides ſayeth, it contayneth ten congios, that is of our meaſure: 10. galons, and 10. pints, which is a 11. galons & a quart. Georgius Agricola ſaieth it contayneth 12. congeos, that is 72. Sextarios, and then is it a greater meaſure, onleſſe pee will take Sextarius as phiſitions doe, for 18. ounces, and not for 24. as Budey doth, whoſe accompt I followe.

Metropolis, pen.cor. Budæus. The chiefe or mother city: Metropolitanus. Of the chiefe or mother citie.

Metrum, metri, Menſura Latinè dicitur. A meaſure.
- Metra, dicuntur verſus à Latinis. Colum.

Métricus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. Perteyning to meaſure. vt,
- Leges metricæ. Plin.

¶ Metricus, Subſtantiuum, pro poëta. Donatus. A poet.

Metuo, metuis, metui, metúere. To feare or dread with trembling.
- Magis metuo, Vide MAGIS.
- Male metuo, Vide MALVS.
- Metuit loqui. Ouid. Metuit tangi. Horat.
- Metuo crimen. Cic. I feare I ſhall be blamed.
- Metuo illum. Plaut.
- Metuo fratrem ne intus ſit. Tere. I feare leſt my brother be within.
- De lanificio neminem metuo, vna ætate quæ ſit. Plaut. In wooll worke I feare none that is of my age.

¶ Metuo tibi. Plaut. I feare leaſt ſome hurt will come vnto thee.
- Metuo meo amori moram. Plaut. I feare my loue or marryage will be delayed.
- Eos nunc homines metuo mihi, ne obſint. Pla. I feare thoſe men leaſt they will hurt me.
- A me inſidias metuunt. Cice. They feare leſt I will betray them.
- Ab Annibale metuens. Li. Fearing leaſt Anniball would woorke him ſome yll.
- Metuo abs te de verbis tuis. Plautus. I feare leaſt thy woorde will doe ſome harme.
- Metuo Reip. malum ab eo. Cic. I feare he will doe the common weale ſome miſchiefe.
- Metuo de vita. Cic. I am afrayde of my life.
- Haud metuo qualem tu me eſſe hominem exiſtimes. Tere. I paſſe not what maner of man thou doeſt iudge me.
- Nec quicquam magis nunc metuo, quàm ne denuo Miſer aliquò extrudar hinc. Terent.
- Nihil eſt quod metuas nequid mecum fingam. Cic. There is no cauſe why you ſhoulde feare.
- Non metuit ne confundere omnia videatur. Cic.
- Metuis ne non, quum velis, coniuncas illum eſſe tuum. Tere. Art thou afrayde thou ſhalt not procure him to bee thine, when thou wilt?
- Metuebat ne dolorem perferre non poſſent. Cic.
- Metuo nequando. Terent.
- -metuet ſemper, quem ipſa nunc capit
- Fructum nequando iratus tu alió conferas.
- Metuere pro aliquibus. Cell.
- Metuo propter vos, ne vxor mea me extrudat ædibus. Plaut.
- Metuo quid agam. Tere. I can not tell what to doe.
- Metuo quid ſit. Ter. I can not tell what the matter may be.
- Non metuo quin meæ vxori latæ ſuppetiæ ſint. Pla. I know certainely that.
- Iam metuo patres quot ſuêre. Plaut. And moreouer I can not tell howe many fathers there are.
- Metuo vt poſſim recipere. Plaut. I feare I can not receyue him. Metuo vt ne pereat. Cic.

Metuens, metuentis, Participium. Teren. Fearing.
- Fortunam metuens. Ouid. Superos metuens. Stat.
- Inopi metuens formica ſenectæ. Virg.

Metuens, Nomen ex participio: vt Metuens legum, Metuens iudiciorum. Cic. One that feareth to breake the lawes.
- Flagelli metuens. Iuuen. Metuens pericli. Virg.

¶ Metuentior, Comparatiuum. Oui. One that feareth more.
- Hoſpes metuentior. Sil.

Metuendus. Cic. To be feared: terrible.
- Antrum metuendum. Propert.
- Eques metuendus haſta. Horat.
- Pericula metuenda. Horat. Vis metuenda. Virg.

Metúrus, pen. prod. Participium. Lucret. Feared.

Metus, huius metus, m.g. Cic. Feare: dreade: care.
- En metus viuorum exiſtimationis. Cicero. See what care he hath of the eſtimation of them that be aliue.

Metus fulminis. Quint.
- Metus de fratre in ſcribendo impedit. Cicer. Feare for my brother

brother troubleth me in writting.
Frigido metu exanguis.Senec.
Liber à metu, Vide LIBER, liberi.
Liber omni metu.Liu. Cleane without feare.
Vacuus metu.Ouid.
Dubij inter spem & metum.Virg.
¶ Acer metus.Virg.
Adiunctus metus, Vide ADIVNGO.
Ambiguus metus.Tacit.
Audax metus,& pallens fiducia.Stat.
Cæcus metus.Ouid. Grauis.Sen.
Depositus.Ouid. Humules metus.Val.Flac.
Falsus.Ouid. Inanis metus.Tac.
Gelidus.Ouid. Ingens metus.Virg.
Insignis metus pœnarum.Lucret.
Lymphatus metus.Lucan.
Pauidi metus.Ouid. Vanus.Ould.
Sollicitus.Ouid. Vigiles metus.Sil.
¶ Abolere metus.Stat.
Abstergere metum.Cic.Vide ABSTERGO.
Aberant pœna,metúsque.Ouid.
Accipere metum, Vide ACCIPIO.
Acuere metum alicui.Virg.
Adducere in metum,& Adduci metu, Vide ADDVCO.
Adhibere metum.Quin. To put men in feare: to moone feare.
Adimere metum, Vide ADIMO.
Afferre metum alicui.Cic. To make one afraide.
Afficere metu, Vide AFFICIO.
Amouere metum.Quint. To put away feare.
Amoto metu.Ter. All feare layde aside.
Auferre metus.Virg.
Capere metum, Vide CAPTO.
Captus metu subito.Stat.
Repens metus commouit me.Sen.
Compellere in metum, Vide COMPELLO.
Compressa metu murmura.Stat.
Concipere metum, Vide CONCIPIO.
Concitare metum.Cic.
Concussus mentem metu.Virg.
Conijcere in metum, Vide CONICIO.
Prouincia à metu calamitatis est defendenda.Cic.
Demere metum.Ouid.
Dergere metu.Ouid.
Dissoluunt animi magno se angore,metúque Lucret.
Excessere metum mea tam bona.Ouid. My goods be now out of all danger.
Excutere metum alicui.Ouid. To put one out of feare.
Excutere metum corde.Ouid.
Exoluere metum.Lucan. To put away feare.
Facere metum alicui.Quint. To make one afrayde.
Graues facere metus.Sen.
Habere metum.Cælius Ciceroni. To be in feare.
Vanos res habet ista metus.Ouid.
Habeo Iunium & Quintilem in metu. Ci. I feare the monthes of June and July.
Incidit animis metus tacitus.Li. They conceiued a priuy feare saying nothing.
Incutere metum.Cælius Ciceroni. To put in feare.
Inferre metum, Vide INFERO.
Ingruit metus.Plin. There is feare at hande.
Injcere metum alicui, Vide INIICIO.
Insinuait metus pectora.Lucret.
Intendunt metum.Tac. They increase the feare.
Vecordes intrat metus.Tac. Linire metus.Sil.
Leuare metum alicui, Vide LEVIS.
Liberare aliquem metu.Quint.
Lætitiæ misti metus.Ouid. Gladnesse mixed with feare.
Offerre metum, Vide OFFERO.
Ostendere metum, Vide OSTENDO.
Pallens metu.Ouid. Pati metum.Quint.
Parcere metu, Vide PARCO.
Pellere metum, Vide PELLO.
Pelle fœmineos metus.Senec.
Permotus metu.Cic.
Ponere aliquid in metu. Cicero. To feare: to count it to be feared.

Gelido lingua retenta metu.Ouid.
Sedare metum.Sen.
Solari metum alicuius.Virg.
Mens semota metu.Luer. Soluere metus.Virg.
Sublatus metus.Cels.
In metu esse,pro Metuere.Plaut. To feare.
Tentari metu.Lucret.
Lymphato trepidare metu.Lucan.
Trepidare metu.Sil. To quake for feare.
Trepidare metu falso.Ouid. Turbari metu.Ouid.
Ingenti trepidare metu.Virg.
Inanis metus vrget mortales.Lucret.
¶ Metus,pro religione.Virg. Multosque metu seruata per annos.
Meticulus,meticuli,pen.cor.m.g.Diminut. A little feare.
Meticulósus,pen.prod.Adiect.Plaut. Timorous: fearefull.
Metys, The refuse of wast.
Meum. An hearde hauing a stalke and leafe like to Annyse
Meus, Adiect.pronomen possessiuum.Plaut.Wyne.
Meus gnatus.Ter.
Meum vel mea est negare.Plaur.It is my part to deny it.
Hoc meum est,vt faciam seduló.Plaut.
-si hoc esset meum,hodie
Nunquam remorarem,quin darem.Pla. If this were my matter, or if it were in me to doe it.
Si intelligis,quàm meum sit scire.Cice. If you vnderstande howe behoueable it is for me to know,or how it is my part and duty to knowe.
Mea, mea tu, & huiusmodi, muliebria sunt blandimenta. Ter.
Ciuitatis salus cum vnius mei salute coniuncta. Cicer. The good estate of the citie depending on my onely life and safegarde.
Non est mentiri meum.Ter. It is not my nature to lie.
Meum est.Ter. This is of mine owne invention.
Mei sunt ordines,mea descriptio.Cic.It was I and none other that made the rankes,that drue out these plats.
Meus sum.Pers.I am mine owne man and subiect to none.
¶ Meus,tuus,aliquando substantiua sunt.Virg.Terent. My friende:one of my familie or children.
Mea quidem sententia.Ter. In mine opinion.
Meus carnifex. Ter. This my hang man that hath brought me all this trouble.
Deo irato meo.Ter. God being displeased with me.
Meo pretio emptus.Ter. Bought at mine owne price.
De meo;Vide DE præpositionem.
De meo nihil addo.Ci. I adde nothing of mine owne inuention.
Mea manu literæ.Ci. Letters of mine owne hand writing.
¶ Meopte ingenio.Plautus.Hominum auaritia factus sum, improbior coquus, Non meopte ingenio. Not of myne owne nature.
Meapte malitia.Plaut. Of mine owne malice.
Non tam meapte causa lætor,quàm illius.Teren. I reioyce not so much for mine owne sake,as for hirs.

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Mi, Dandi casus,à genitiuo Mis. Virg.Et mi genus ab Ioue summo.Id est mihi.
Mi vocatiuus pro meus.Tere.O mi Aeschine. O my friende Æschinus.
Mi vir.Ter. My sweete husbande.
Mica, micæ,f.g. Plin. A very small portion of any thing as a crumme of bread or of glasse,sande, or mettell filed.
Auri micæ. Lucret.
Lucida mica salis.Ouid. A corne of salt.
Mico,micas,micui,micâre.Virg.To glister: to shine.
Micare digitis.Cic. A play in fowaine holding vp and downe the fingers and telling the number of them.
¶ Micat animus.Liu. The heart leapeth.
Ardor flammæ micat.Lucret.
Ardor micat ex oculis.Lucret.
Cor timore micat.Ouid. His hart panteth for feare.
Enses triste micant.Stat.
Auribus micat equus.Virg. The horse mooueth his eares vp and downe. Gemma micat.Virg.

Vbi

Vbi illi vana iniecerint missilia, tum micent gladij.Liu.After they haue cast their dartes in vayne, then let your handes worke be seene.
Ignis micat oculis. Virgil. Fire flasheth out of his eyes: his eyes glitter like fire.
Linguæ micat ore trifulcis. Virgilius. He waggeth his three forked tongue.
Nubila micuerunt celeri flamma. Ouid.
Ouia micant ignc.Ouid. Sinus micuere metu.Ouid.
Sidera micuerunt. Ouid.
¶ Micant venæ.Cic. The vaynes doe beate.
Micans, Participium. Shining: glittering vt. Aurum micans. Ouid. Glittering golde.
Aera micantia. Virg.
Cor micans. Ouid. The heart trembling or panting.
Crura micantia. Ouid. Membra micantia.Claud.
Labellum micans. Catul. A lippe wagging.
Sidera micantia.Catul.
Miconium. The hearbe popie.
Micrococinus, mi, m.g. A little woxfire.
Micrologia. Curiositie about things of no value.
Micrologus. A little communication.
Micropsíchia. Feeble courage: faintnesse of heart.
Micyris. Poore folkes porage.
Micturio, micturis, Vide MEIO.
Midas, Theophrastus. A wayne breeding in beanes: A terrayne cast at dice.
Migro, migras, migrâre. To remoeue or go from one place to dwell in another.
Migrare domo. Cic. To depart from home.
Ex vrbe tu rus habitatum migres. Terent.
Sed ego hinc migrare cesso? Plaut.
Cassita nidum migrauit.Gel. The larke went with hir neast to another place.
Migrare de, vel ex vita. Cic. To depart out of lyfe: to dye.
Migrare in cœlum. Plaut. Migrare in locum. Lucret.
Migrare è phano phoras. Plaut. To go out of.
Migrauit est Romam. Liu. They went to dwell in Rome.
¶ Migrare communi iure. Cic. To swarue from that lawe that is common to all.
Neque à me officium migrat. Plaut. I forget not my duetie: I doe not agaynst my duetie.
Mea vt migrare dicta possint quò volo. Plautus. That my wordes may enter into thy heade so deepely as I would haue them.
Voluptas migrauit ab aure. Hor at. Pleasure passed from, or is gone from.
Omnia migrant. Lucret. All things passe and chaunge.
Anima migrat in varias figuras. Ouid.
¶ Migrare in mucronem. Plinius. To be pointed: to haue a point.
Fluuius migrat aduersò meatu. Claud. The riuer runneth.
¶ Migrassit, pro Migrauerit. Cicero.
Migratio, onis,f.g.Verbale. Cic. A remooning in iourney.
Mihi, Datiuus est primæ personæ ab Ego pronomine.
Siquid peccat Demea, mihi peccat. Teren. If it is to my damage and hurt that he offendeth.
Nam is mihi est profectò seruus spectatus satis, Cui dominus curæ est. Terent. In my iudgement he is a well tryed and approued seruant,which,&c.
Mihi, A me. Ter. Syrus est prehendendus, atq; adhortandus mihi. I must take Syrus in hande & incourage him.
Vt vos mihi domi critis, Terent. For me.
¶ Mihi & tibi,aliquãdo ita ponuntur in oratione, vt neque ad me,neque ad te, neque ad aliquẽ referantur, sed tantum festiuitatis gratia. Cic. Is mihi etiam gloriabitur se omnis magistratus sine repulsa affecutum. He will glorie and auaunt also.
Hunc dicendi morem ac colorem & Britannica lingua habet vulgò: vt, Speake me faire to him, and I warraunt you. Take me him vp roundly. Hic me superfluum est: & simila innumera.
Mihi credo, affirmantis particula. Cic. Inania sunt ista,mihi credo,delectamenta penè puerorum. Beleeue me.
Breuitas quę mihi metipsi amicissima est. Cic. To my selfe.
Miliaria, æ,f.g. A little birde called a Linet. Vide MILIVM.

Miles, militis, pen.cor.om.g. Cic. A man of warre:a souldior, Incursio militum in agros hostium, Vide INCVRRO.
Incursus militum. Cic. A rode or inuasion.
Instructio militum. Cic.
Lenis armaturæ milites, Vide ARMA.
¶ Acrior miles. Horat. Aerarij milites. Varro.
Argentati. Liu. Armatus miles, Virg.
Aurati milites. Liu.
Causarij milites, Vide CAVSA.
Dirus miles. Senec. Ferox. Horat.
Impius. Virg.
Haud incruentus miles, Vide INCRVENTVS.
Infandus miles. Lucan. Infestus. Senec.
Immunerus. Ouid.
Inordinati & incõpositi milites, Vide INORDINATVS.
Inualidi milites, Vide INVALEO.
Iustus miles, Vide IVSTVS. Legionarij milites. Cæs.
Manipularis miles. Ouid. Mercenarij milites. Liu.
Pharetratus miles. Sil. Præstantior miles. Ouid.
Rabido militi perfractæ portæ. Sil.
Vagus miles. Silius.
¶ Auocare milites à signis, à bello, Vide AVOCO.
Cogere milites, Vide COGO.
Colligere milites, Vide COLLIGO, colligis.
Deducere ex aliquo loco milites, Vide DEDVCO.
Aere diuutus miles, Vide AES, æris.
Excitatur classico miles truci. Horat.
Fieri militem. Cic. To become a souldiour.
Incitare milites in aliquem. Cic. Legere milites. Cicero.
Obsedit milite campos. Virg. Ordinare milites. Liu.
¶ Miles in fœminino genere. Ouid.
¶ Miles. Vlpian. A sergeant, bedle, or summer belonging to a magistrate.
Militia, militiæ, f.g. Ci. Warre: warfare: the exercise of warre.
Acer militiæ. Tacit. Fierce in warre.
Decora militiæ. Liu. Labor militiæ. Ouid.
Facta splendida militiæ. Ouid. Noble prowesse of warre.
Maturus militiæ. Liu. Able for warre.
Piger militiæ, & malus. Hor. Gnarus militiæ. Tacit.
Impiger militiæ. Tacit. Rudimenta militiæ. Stat.
¶ Acris militiæ. Horat. Intenta. Tacit.
Grauis militia. Horat. Longa. Horat.
Imaginaria militia. Suet. Pia militia. Ouid.
Impigra militia. Vide IMPIGER.
Tumultuaria militia. Gel.
¶ Colere militiam. Ouid. To be much in warre.
Detractare militiam. Ouid. To refuge to go to warre.
Dare nomen militiæ. Cic. To offer themselues to be taken for souldiours.
Togatæ militiæ exercere munera. Ouid.
Seuam militiam ferre. Horat.
Segnè fungebantur militia. Liu. They went slackely about their businesse.
Proficissi in militiæ disciplinam. Cic. To go to be trayned in martiall feates.
Soluebatur militia. Tacit. Tolerare militiam. Virg.
Signa militiæ tueri. Ouid.
Militia vacare. Quint. To be exempt from going to warre.
¶ Militiæ,genitiuus aduerbij vice positus, vt Domi. Teren.
Vna semper militiæ & domi fuimus. We were alwaye togither both in warre and peace.
¶ Militia vrbana. Cic. Occupying in ciuill affayres.
Veneris militiam pati. Propert.
Milito, militas, pen.cor. militâre. Plaut. To go on warfare: to be in warres.
Qui in eadem legione militabat. Cic. Which was a souldiour of the same legion.
Didicit sub Annibale militare. Plin. He was trayned vp in the feates of warre vnder Annibal.
Iuuentus omnis sub signis militat tuis. Liu.
Militare mercede. Curtius. To be a souldiour in wages.
Catulus militat in syluis. Horat.
Militatur,legitur apud Plautum.
Bellum militatur. Horat. Warre is kept.
Militâris,& hoc militâre, pe,pro. Adiect. Belonging to warre: warlike. vt Militaris homo. Plaut. A man of warre.

Actas

Aetas militaris. Tacit. Age able for warre.
Militaris industria. Pli. Diligent painfulnesse in soudiours.
Manus militaris. Senec.
Notare operam militarem. Liu. To play the men lyke harde soudiours.
Rem militarem discere, Cic. To learne the feates of warre.
Scipiones dum militare. Varro. Signa militaria. Cic.
Timor militaris. Plaut.
Via militaris, Varro. The kings high way.
Militáriter, pen.cor. Aduerbiũ. Li. Warrely: lyke a soudiour.
Militaris, Militia, Milito, Militas, Vide MILES.
Milium, milij, neut. g. Plin. A small graine called Millet or hirse. Liba de milio. Quid.
Miliarius, Adiectiuum. Of Millet. vt Miliaria auis. Varro. A little byrde called a Liner.
Miliaria herba. Plin. An hearbe or weede which winding about Millet hitteth it.
Mille, Substantiuum, neutri generis, declinatur hoc mille, huius mille. A thousand. Plurali. hæc millia, horum millium. Genetiuo iungitur. Plaut. Mille annorum viuunt. They liue a thousande yeares.
Centum millia frumenti. Horat. An hundred thousand bushels of graine. Octo millia nummorum. Horat.
Curarum millia. Propert. Multis cum millibus ibat. Virgil.
¶ Mille etiam adiectiuũ est, & tunc tantùm declinatur pluraliter, mille, horum mille, &c. Plaut. Qui tibi mille passus peperit moræ. That hindered thee a myle going.
Per mille & quingentos passus. Colum. The space of a mile and an halfe. Tercentum mille cadi. Horat.
Mille sunt vsus arborum. Plin. They plant trees in a thousand fashions. Mille, pro numero infinito. Virg.
Millésimus, pen. cor. Adiect. The thousanth. Ci. Millesimam partem vix intelligo. The thousanth part.
Milliarius, Adiect. vnde Apri milliarij. Var. Boyes weyghing a thousande pounde.
Milliarius grex. Varro. A flocke of a thousande sheepe.
Porticus miliaria. Suet. Being of a mile in length.
Milliarium, milliarij: & hoc Milliâre, milliâris, n.g. pen. pro. Suet. Cic. A mile.
Accepi tuas literas ad quintum milliare Laodiceæ, quas legi libentissime. Cic.
¶ Milliarium, Caro. Colum. A caudron of hasse.
Millies, Aduerbium. Terent. A thousande tymes: very often.
Plus millies iam audiui. Terent. I haue heard it a thousand times alreadie. Tædet iam audire eadem millies. Ter.
Quinquies millies. Plin. Fyue thousande tymes.
Millies reuocatum est. Cic.
Millies oppetere mortem, quàm illa pati maluisset.
Millefolia, millefoliæ, Herbæ genus, quæ aliàs Panax heracleus siue Sideritis dicitur. Plin.
Millefolium, Herba. Pli. The hearbe millefoyle, yarrow or nosebleede.
Millepeda, millépedæ, pen. corr. Plin. A worme having a great number of feete: a paulmer.
Milliarium, Millies, Vide MILLE.
Millum, vel Milius, milli, m.g. Var. A mastiues collar made of leather with nayles.
Miluus, milui: vel Miluius, miluij, m.g. Teren. Ouid. A kite.
Auidus miluus, Ouid. A greedie kite.
Rapax miluus. Martial.
¶ Miluus de homine rapaci dicitur, per translationem. Pla. A polling extorcioner.
¶ Miluus. Plin. A certayne sea fishe.
Miluinus, pen. prod. Adiect. Of a kite: like a kite.
Vngulæ miluinæ. Plaut. A kites clawes.
Plumæ miluinæ. Plin. Kites feathers.
¶ Miluinus pullus, per translationé. Ci. A greedie extortioner: a yong kite.
¶ Miluinus pes. Colum. An hearbe called kitefoote.
Mimus, mimi, m. g. Cic. A tumbler or iaunser that counterfeyteth the gestures of other: a iesster.
Agere mimum. Iuue.
Mimo subseruire. Budæus. To beare the burden: to sing the playnesong: to helpe forwarde.
Nequæna acrior mimum omnem diuulgaret. Sueton. Least happely the sharpe punishment might spread abroade and make knowne the whole foolish arte.
Mima, mimæ, f. g. Cic. A wanton wenche counterfeyting gestures of other.
Mímula, mímulæ, pen. cor. Diminut. Cic.
Mimicus, pen. corr. Adiect. Plin. iun. Pertayning to iesting and mocking gesture.
Ne aut scurrilis iocus sit, aut mimicus. Cic.
Mimallones. Women seruing Bacchus.
Mimesis. A figure called imitatiõ or counterfeyting of words or gestures.
Mimographus. A writter of wanton matters.
Mina, minæ, apud Græcos idem est quod libra, & pondo apud Romanos. Pli. It is both a summe of money & a poyse or weyght: in money it is 100. drachmæ, euery drachma being of the value that denarius is among the Romaynes and denarius Romanus is the value of an olde grote sterling, when eyght grotes made an ounce: so that Mina is of olde sterling money 3 li. 5 s. 4 d. Constall sayeth it was 40 li. of that sterling that was in his tyme, and so may it be taken in our tyme. Budæi valueth it at. 10. crownes french, when it is taken for a poyse, it weyeth. 12. ounces and an halfe, so that is more then the Romayne pound, by 4. drachmes. Decem minæ. Of our money 20. poundes.
Centum minæ. After the computation of Budæi and Constall 200. poundes.
¶ Mina. Varr. A measure of grounde containing 122. foote in length, and as much in breadth.
¶ Minam quem Varro interpretatur ventre glabro. A theefe pilde vnder the belly.
Minaciæ, minaciarum, à Plauto dicuntur, quas minas dicimus. Menasings: threatnings.
Mináciter, pen. cor. Aduerb. Vide Minax in MINAS.
Minæ, minarum, pluraliter tantùm. Ci. Menasings: threates eyther in wordes or signes: battlementes in walles or little pinacles.
Verba plena minarum. Horat. Pelagi cœlique minæ. Vir.
Feroces minæ. Sene.
Hybernæ minæ. Tibul. Winter frostes.
Inanes. Horat. Rigidæ minæ. Ouid.
Infractæ. Sil. Sæuæ. Ouid.
Nullæ in fronte minæ. Ouid. Tristes minæ. Sen.
Rapaces fati minæ. Sen. Tumidæ. Horat.
¶ Compescere minas. Sil.
Compescæ diras irarum minas. Sen.
Contundere minas alicuius. Hor. To represse ones threates.
Effundere minas. Lucan. Inanes exhaurire minas. Stat.
Flectere minas alicuius. Val. Flac.
Quas gerit ore minas? Stat.
Verba horrebant fœuis minis. Ouid.
Minas iactare, pericula intendere. Cic. To threaten.
Impellere minas belli. Lucan.
Clamore ac minis aliquem insequi. Cic. To follow one crying out on him, and threatning him.
Intendere minas alicui. Tacit. To threaten.
Rigidas intonare minas. Ouidius. To thunder out terrible threates.
Languescunt minæ. Stat. Negligere minas. Cic.
Obsistere minis vatum. Lucret.
Inanes minas ponit mare. Lucret.
Di prohibete minas. Virg. Tollere minas. Virg.
Vanæ tumuere minæ. Lucan.
¶ Minæ. Virgil. The battlements of walles. Minæq; murorum ingentes. Virg.
Minor, minâri, minâtus sum, minâri. Ci. To threaten: to menace.
Bellum minantur hæc armenta. Virg.
Cauda vnea minatur scorpius. Ouid. The scorpion profereth to strike with his crooked taple.
Cladem minantur dei. Lucan.
Crucem minatur illi. Cic. He threatneth to hang him.
Multa & præclara minari. Horat.
Multa ac metuenda minari. Ouid. To threaten many terrible things.
Multa mihi terræ, multa minantur aquæ. Ouid.
Pœnas minari magnas. Tibul. Præda minari. Ouid.
Vulnera fœua minari. Ouid.
¶ Minatur exurere. Plaut. He menaceth that he will burne.
Ab hac minatur sese abire. Plaut.
Minatur abiturum sese. Terent.
¶ Minari, interdum significat Eminere. Virg. To stande vp higher than other.
Geminiq; minantur in cœlum scopuli. Virg.
Minans, Participium. Ouid. Threatning: menasing.
Gladij triste minantes. Lucan. Verba minantia. Ouid.
Minatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A threatning.
Minanter, Aduerbium. Ouid. Threatningly.
Minito, minitas, pen. cor. minitâre, Frequentatiuum, & Minitor, Deponens. Plaut. To threaten ofte: to menace.
Mortem fratri est minitatus. Cic.
Vobis atq; huic vrbi ferro flammaque minitantur. Cicero. They threaten to destroye both you and this Citie with swoorde and fire.
Minitans, pen. cor. Participium. Cic. Threatning: menacing.
Minitanti Philippo per literas, se omnia, quæ conarentur, prohibiturum, &c. Cic. Bellum minitantes. Quint.
Vulnera minitans curuata cuspide scorpius. Ouid.
Minitabundus. Liu. Menacing.
Tum quoque minitabundus petebat. Liu.
Minax, minácis, pen. prod. om. g. Virg. Full of threatninges: that threatneth often.
Aer minax nubibus. Oui. The weather with clowds threatning rayne. Animi minaces. Ouid.
Fluuios tentare minaces. Virg.
Arcus minaces. Horat.
Boues minaces cornu. Ouid. Ira minax. Valer. Flac.
Literæ minaces & acerbæ. Ci. Threatning or angrie letters.
Murmur minax cornuum. Horat.
Oculi in morte minaces. Lucan.
Scopulus minax. Virg.
Sermones minaces. Cic. Threatning talke.
Serpens minax vibrante lingua. Lucr. The serpent angerlye wagging his tongue.
Somnia minacia. Cic. Vincla minacia. Ouid.
Vnda minax ponti. Horat.
Voce minaci terrere aliquem. Horat.
Mináciter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Plaut. Threatningly: with chyding and sharpe wordes.
Minaciter fremunt. Liu. They grend or mutter in theyr anger, signifying to doe mischiefe.
Prohibentibus minaciter Decemuiris. Liu. The ten officers with threates forbidding them.
Minaciter terrere. Cicer. To feare with chyding and sharpe wordes. Minaciter expostulare. Plin.
Minacius. Cic. Nũ putatis p. c. dixisse eum minacius, quàm facturum fuisse?
Minarrio, minarris, minarrire. Propriũ palũbis. Aelius Spartianus. To crouke lyke a doue or pigeon.
Mineria, & Mineralia. Of some vsed for mines or metall.
Minax, Minatio, &c. Vide Minor, minaris, in MINAE, minarum.
Minerua, disciplinarum dea, quæ Græcè Pallas dicitur. Also nature: witte: craft.
Pingui, seu crassa Minerua aliquid agere. Cic. Columel. To doe a thing grossely, or rudely.
Sus Mineruam: subaudiendum docet, aut monet. Ci. Prouerbially spoken where a foole or idiot teacheth a learned or wyse man.
Inuita Minerua aliquid facere. Cic. To doe a thing against nature.
Minerual, seu Mineruále, pen. prod. Var. A rewarde giuen to maisters for teaching: and properly a banket or supper before a vacation.
Mingo, Vide MEIO.
Miniacus, Miniarius, Miniatulus, Vide MINIVM.
Minimus, & Minime, & Minimopere, Vide Minor cõparatiuum in PARVVS.
Minio, minias, Vide MINIVM.
Ministro, ministras, ministrâre. Pla. To serue: to minister: to proffer: to offer: to deliuer: to go: giue a thing in seruing.
Furor arma ministrat. Vir. Rage findeth weapõ to fight with.
Fragra ministrant cibos. Sen. Strawberis serue for meate.
Diuitias ministrare alicui. Ouid.
Iussa medicorum ministrare. Ouid. To minister or gyue to the sicke that the phisitions commaunde.
Poculum ministrare. Cic. To serue of drincke: to wayte on his cuppe.
Timidè gelidéque ministrare res omnes. Horat.
Amor ministrat mille vias fallendi. Tibul. Lone inuenteth.
Ministrare victum. Varro. To giue one meate and drincke.
Vinum verba ministrat. Hor. Wine maketh men talkatiue.
Vires ministrare alicui. Virg.
Ministrátor, pen. prod. ministratôris, m.g. Cic. He that ministreth or serueth.
Ministrátrix, pen. prod. ministratrícis, pen. prod. Cicer. She that serueth.
Ministratórius, Adiectiuũ. Pertayning to ministration or seruice. vt Ministratorij vrceoli. Mart. Pitchers to serue in.
Minister, ministri: & Ministra, ministræ. Cic. A seruant: a minister.
Cathedralitius minister. Martial. Sedulus minister. Hora.
Segnis minister. Sil. Succincti ministri. Lucan.
Hortatur celeres clamore ministros. Claud.
Taciti sedent ad iussa ministri. Valer. Flac. Seruaunts sit readie to doe that they be bidden.
¶ Minister libidinis. Cic. A furtherer of some filthie lust.
Minister in maleficio. Cic. He that serueth or helpeth one in doing some mischieuous act.
Sceleribus ministri. Tacit.
¶ Ministræ voluptatum, artes. Cicero. Crafts that serue to pleasure and sensualitie.
Baculus minister. Ouid. A staffe that helpeth one to go.
Manus cædis sceleráque ministræ. Ouid. Wandes that did and committed that mischiefe and murther.
Populus minister. Lucan.
Ministræ & satellites voluptatum, virtutes. Cic.
Ministerium, ministerij, n.g. Plin. iun. Seruice.
Ministerium. Virg. Liu. The charge or office to doe a thing: the worke.
Acria ministeria. Ta. Diligent labour and seruice in doing things.
Diurnis ministerijs fessa membra. Ouid. With day workes.
Duris ministerijs fessa membra. Ouid. With paynefull workes and labours. Triste ministerium. Virg.
Imponere ministerium, Vide IMPONO.
Subire triste ministerium. Virg.
Ministerium, pro ipsis ministris. Paulus, Plin. Seruaunts.
Minito, Minitabundus, Vide Minor, minaris, in MINAE.
Minium, minij, n.g. Plin. Sinople, redde leade, or vermelon. Rubens minium. Tibul.
Miniarij, miniariæ, fœm. gen. Plin. The place where sinople is digged.
Miniáceus, pe. cor. Adiectiuũ: vt Expolitio miniacea. Vitr. A graueshing with vermeion.
Miniarius, Aliud adiectiuũ. Of sinople or redde leade. vt, Miniarium metallum. Plin.
Miniátus, pen. pro. & Miniátulus, pen. corr. Diminutiuum adiectiuum. Viz: sinople, or of the colour of sinople or vermelon. vt Miniatula cera. Cic. Redde waxe.
Minio, minias, miniáre. Plin. To paynt or colour with vermelon: to colour redde.
Mino, minas, minare. Festus. To leade.
Minor, minaris, Vide MINAE.
Minor, Comparatiuus à Paruus, Vide PARVVS.
Minuo, minuis, minui, minútum, pen. prod. minúere. Plin. To minish: to make lesse: to appaye: to abate.
Authoritatem minuere. Cic.
Minuitur aliquantulum ex febre. Cel. The feuer was somewhat deminished.
Aes alienum minuere. Plin. iun. To pay some of his debts.
Non minuam meum consilium: ex vsu quod est, id persequar. Terent. I will not leaue or forsake my purpose.
-nec tu ea causa minueris
Hæc quæ facis, ne is mutet suam sententiam. Ter. Neyther shall you for that cause cease to continue and doe as you haue done.
Controuersiam minuere. Cicero. To appease and finishe a controuersie. Curas minuere. Horat.
Dolorem, laborem, &c. Terent. Fidem minuere. Tac.

Frigora Zephiri minuunt. Ouid. Allay the colde.
Fructum minuere. Terent. Furorem. Horat.
Imperium matris minuere. Plaut. To doe contrarie to hys mothers commaundement.
Ingenium longi minuêre labores. Ouid. haue decayed.
Iram minue. Terent. Appease your anger.
Labores alicuius. Ouid. Magistratum. Cic.
Luctus. Ouid.
Maiestatem. Quint. To committe treason.
Maiestatem per vim minuere. Cicer. To rebell: to make a commotion. Malum minuunt gaudia. Ouid.
Nostris militibus spem minuit, &c. Cæs. ye made out fouldiours haue lesse hope.
Sumptum minuere. Cic. To bestow lesse cost.
Timorem. Cæsar.
Suspitionem. Cic. To make the suspition lesse.
Vires minuuntur amoris. Ouid.
¶ Minuere, Absolutè: vt Minuente æstu, riues in vadis afflictantur. Cæsar. Decreasing: diminishing.

Minûtus, pen. prod. Particip. vt Minuta spés. Tacit. hope diminished.

Minutus, pen. prod. Nomen. Minished: small: little.
Minutum argentum. Plaut.
Animus minutus. Cic. A fayne courage.
Corpora minuta. Lucret. Little bodies.
Cura minutior. Quint.
Dij omnes magni, minutique. Plaut.
Fruges minutæ. Cic. Small grayne, or wheate, barley. &c.
Ossa minuta. Lucret.
Reticulum minutis maculis. Cicer. A little nette with small holes or mashes. In partes minutas distrahi. Lucret.
¶ Minutus, quum diminutuis additur, eleganter ipsam rẽ attenuat, & minorem facit: vt Minuti pisciculi. Terent. Little fishes: small fishe.
Literæ, vel literulæ minutæ. Plaut. Cic. Small letters.
Minutæ interrogatiunculæ. Cic. Cutted & short questions.
Quæstiunculæ minutæ. Suet.

Minutulus, pen. cor. Diminut. à Minutus. Plau. Little: prettie.

Minutio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Gell. Quint. A minishing.

Minúte, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Colum. Smally.

Minûtim, pen. prod. Aduerbium, pro Minutè. Col. In little peeces or morsels.

Minutátim, pen. prod. Aliud aduerbium, Idem. Colu. Peece meale: in gobbets: by little and little: leysurely.
Minutatim interrogare. Cicero. To aske diuerse and sundrie questions.
Minutatim & gradatim aliquid addere, aut demere. Cic.
¶ Minutatim. Varro. By little and little.
Ossa minutatim morbo collapsa. Virg. Decayed by little and little.

Minutia, minutiæ, f. g. Sen. The smallest thing that cã be seene.

Minútal, minutális, pen. prod. n g. Iuuenal. Martial. A meate made with hearbes and other thinges chopped togither: a tussell: a panne pudding or ppe.

Minus. Minusculum, Vide minor in PARVUS.

Mirabilis. Miraculum, Mire, Mirificus, & alia, Vide MIROR.

Mirmillones. Challengers at fighting with swoordes.

Mirliones. Men having wyde mouthes.

Mirmeciæ. Warres in the priuie partes.

Miror, mirâris, mirátus sum. mirári. Virgil. To maruayle: to wonder at: to lyke: to be in loue: to esteeme greatly.
Mirari aliquem. Cic. To esteeme one much and haue him in admiration.
Se ipsé miratur. Catul. ye setteth much by himselfe: he standeth much in his owne conceyt.
Magnopere mirari, Vide MAGNVS.
Stultè mirari aliquid. Horat.
¶ Mirari. With loue to followe or imitate. Virg. -primis & te miretur ab annis. Let him follow and imitate you euen from his tender youth.
¶ Miror vnde sit. Terent. I maruayle whence he is.
¶ Miror, cum genitiuo laudis, vel vituperij. Virg. Iustitiæq; Prius miter, belline laborum? Shoulde I esteeme you eyther for your nobls iustice, or. &c.
¶ Miror non iussisse me arripi. Terent.

¶ Mirari se. Marc. To stande in his owne conceyt: to please himselfe.
¶ Miror, absolutum. Teren. Tutemet mirabere.
Miraretur quis, quis cernere, &c. Liu. A man lowde to wonder to see. &c.
Miror si quenquam habere potuit. Cic.
Mirabar, hoc si fic abiret. Terent. I mervayled if this matter did passe or ende so.
Miror quòd audieris è Thessalo. &c. Cic.
Miror quid ex Peizæo abierit. Ter. I mervayle why.
Miror qua propter hæc curet. Plaut.
Miror quomodo tam ineptum quicquam potuerit tibi Varine in mentem mi vir. Terent.
Satis mirari hominis negligentiam non queo. Cic.
Mirari fatis non possum vnde, &c. Cic.

Mirans, Particip. Ouid. Mervayling.

Mirâtus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Virg.

Miratio, onis, f. g. Vérbale fœm. Cic. Mervayling: wondering. Causarum ignoratio in re noua mirationem facit. Cic.

Mirâtor, pen. prod. totis, f. gen. Aliud verbale. Marc. Luc. A wonderer: a mervaylour: one that esteemeth much.
Formæ mirator honestæ. Propert.
Decoris mirator. Ouid. Rerum mirator. Ouid.

Mirátrix, pen. prod. tricis, f. g. Verbale fœminum: vt Turba miratrix. Iuuen. Stat. A companie that mervayleth or wondreth.
Fama miratrix senioris æui. Senec.

Mirandus, Adiect. Terent. Mervaylous: to be wondred or mervayled at.
Decore magno miranda fœmina. Ouid.
Accidit mirandum. Sen. Loqui miranda. Sil.
Mirandum in modum. Cic. Mervaylously.
Mirandũ in modum gaudeo. Cic. I am mervaylously glad.

Mirabundus, Adiect. Liu. That mervayleth or wondreth.

Mirus, Adiect. Mervaylous: wonderfull.
Mirum & magnum feceris facinus. Plaut.
Mira ad eãrendum solertia. Plin. Facies mira. Lucret.
Mirus apud populum fauor. Tac. Mervaylous fauor with the people. Honore miro colere aliquem. Virg.
More miro perdere aliquem. Ouid.
Nouitas mira. Ouid. Præcepta mira. Horat.
¶ Mirus in omni reliqua diligentia. Plin. Exceeding or wonderfull in diligent doing all other things.
¶ Mira memoras. Pla. It is a mervaylous matter that thou tellest.
¶ Facere quid miri. Horat. To doe some mervaylous thing.
¶ Mira sunt, nisi inuitauit Iesin in cœna pluscula. Plaut. It is great mervayle if he did not entertaincke himselfe at supper tyme.
¶ Mirum, Responsio aduerbij cuiusdam formam habens. Terent. -rex te ergò in oculis. r. Iricem. G. Gestre T. verum credere omnem exercitum, Consilia. C. mala. A mervaylous thing.
¶ Magis mirum. Plaut.
Minimè mirum est. Cic. It is no mervayle at all.
-mirum cur partes seni Poeta dederit. Ter.
Ab ijs longè dissentimus, nec mirum: nihil enim alienum, &c. Cic. And no mervayle.
Mirum est, quòd eidem etedimus. Plin.
Nõ mirũ facis. Plau. It is no straunge thing that thou doest.
Non mirum fecit vxor mea, si hoc ægrè tulit. Ter. It was no mervayle if my wyfe tooke it grieuously.
De illo subdituo Sosia mirum nimis est. Plau. Be touching that subourned Sosia it is a wonderfull matter.
Vbi nunc est ipsus? D. mirum ni domi est. Ter. It is mervayle if he be not.
Mirum est quod hac de re tradere hominum notitiæ posumus Plin.
Mirum quin tua nunc the causa facit Ioppiter.
Philippum regem. Plaut. It is wonder but that.
Quid istuc tam mirum est, si de te exemplum capit? Ter. What great mervayle is it, if.
Mirum verò, impudenter mulier si facix meretrix. Plaut. A great wonder is it if.
Mirum quam illi viro hæc numiantí fides fuerit. Liu. It is a wonderfull thing to see how great credit was given. &c.

Mirum

Mirum in modum. Plaut. Mervaylously.
Totam miris modis noctem video turbatam familiam. Pla. I see all our family wonderfully troubled.
Numium miris modis. Plaut.

Mirè, Aduerb. Ter. Wonderfully: mervaylously: exceedingly.
Puero mirè fauent. Cic.

Mirificus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. Wonderfully done: mervaylous. Homo mirificus. Cic.
Mirifica indoles virtutis. Cic.
Structura carminis mirifica, Ouid.

Mirificíssimus, pen. cor. Terent. Exceeding mervaylous.

Mirifice, pen. cor. Aduerb. Cic. Idem quod mire.
Amare aliquem mirificè. Cic.
Delectabatur mirificè lectione librorum. Cic.
Loqui mirificè. Catul.

Mirábilis, & hoc mirábile, pen. cor. Cic. Mervaylous: wonderfull: to be wondred at.
Mirabilis illi. Virg. Mirabile donum. Virg.
Factum mirabile. Ouid.
Mirabiles fama effigies. Plin. Images of great fame and renowme. Opus mirabile visu. Horat.
Mirabilem in modum. Cic. Wonderfully.
Mirabilem in modum iucunda. Plin.
Mirabilis raritate arbor. Plin.

Mirabiliter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cic. Mervaylously: wonderfully: greatly: exceedingly. Mirabiliter mi Brute lætor. Cic. Dehac re mirabiliter multa composuit. Quint.

Miráculum, miráculi, n. g. pen. cor. Plin. A miracle: a wonder: a monstruous thing: a thing exceeding common reason and nature. Ingeniosa miracula fecit natura. Plin.
Monstri alicuius miracula. Ouid.
Adjeciũt miracula huic pugnæ silentio proximæ noctis ex sylua Arna ingentem editam vocem. Liu.
Miracula aliqua affinguntur plerunque tam insignibus locis Liu.
Miraculo esse. Liu. To be as a wounder, or a cause of wondring. Miraculo fuit. Liu. It caused men to wonder.

Misanthropos. He hateth the companie of man.

Misceo, misces, miscui, mistum, miscére. Virg. To mixe or mingle togither: to temper togither: to confounde togither: to trouble & make great confusion of thinges: to doe a thing out of order or reason: to serue one of drincke.
Miscere vinũ aqua, & Miscere aquam vino. Plin. To mingle water with wine.
Si ad facem & amurcã, succúmque decocti lupini misceas portione æqua detritum album helleborum. Colum.
Miscere in aciem. Liu. To set soudiours in arap.
¶ Miscere, siue Miscere animo, mullum, & pocula miscere. Cic. Ouid. To serue one drincke.
¶ Ita tu isthæc tua misceto, ne me admisceas. Ter. Meddle so in thine owne matters that thou make not me a doocr in them.
Omnia miscere. Cic. To trouble and confounde all things.

Miscere, absolutè pro Miscere omnia. Cic.

Turbare & miscere. Cic.
Cœlum miscetur magno murmure. Virg.
Miscere certamina. Liu. To fight: to steppe in and fight among other.
Canities miscuerat comas. Ouidius. They: heare was halfe hoare.
Consilia cum Vestino non miscuerant. Tacit. They did not conferre with.
Corpus cũ aliqua miscere. Ci. To haue to doe with a womã.
Domus miscetur misera tumultu. Virgil. The house was in a miserable trouble and tumult.
Veris miscens falsa. Sen. Græca miscere verbis Latinis. Hor.
Incendia miscere. Virg.
Miscere & concitare mala. Ci. To moue & sturre mischiefe.
Maria omnia cœlo miscuit. Virg.
Mœnia diuerso miscentur luctu. Virgil. There was sundrie kindes of lamentation rounde about the walles of the citie.
Commercio miscere nationes diuersas. Pli iun. By practise of marchandise to mixe sundrie nations in trade one with another.
Oscula miscere blandis verbis. Ouid.

Otia miscere cum duris venatibus. Ouid.
Paecm duello miscuit. Horat.
Pectora miscentur vario motu. Virg.
Prælia miscere. Virg.
Iniquis imperijs Rempublicam miscere. Cic. By vniuste gouernement to trouble.
Sacra profanis miscere. Horat. To confounde thinges pertayning to god and to the worlde togither.
Sortes manu pueri miscentur atque ducuntur. Cic.
Tristia miscentur lætis. Ouid.
Miscere tumultum in concionem. Liu. To make a commotion or sturre in an assemble: to stir all the assemble in an vproare.
Vada miscentur æstu arenæ. Virg.
Vtile dulci miscuit. Horat. Vtilia honestis miscere. Tac.

Miscendus amori pudor. Ouid. Shamefastnesse or chastitie is to be mixed with loue.

Mistus, vel; vt alijs placet, Mixtus, Participium. Liu. Mingled: tempered.
Puer in pedagogio mistus pluribus dormiebat. Plinius. iun. being in companie, or lying togither with other.
Bellum mistum ex ciuitatibus, atque ex bellicosissimis nationibus. Cic. Amor voluptate & molestia mistus. Ci.
Lachrymæ mistæ risu. Stat.
Mistus candore rubor. Cicero. Ruddinesse tempered with whitenesse. Verbera mista cum verbis. Ouid.

Mistúra, pen. prod. ræ, f. g. Colum. A mixture: a temperature.
Mistura iocorum. Martial.

Miscellaneus, Adiectiuum. Gell. That is mixed togither without order.
Miscellanea & quasi confusanea doctrina. Gell.
Miscellanea turba. Apuleius.

Miscellanea, miscellaneorum, plur. num. n. g. Iuuen. Thinges mixt togither: or a worke containing sundrie things mixed togither.

Miscellus, Aliud adiectiuum. Sueto. Mixt or mingled of diuers thinges.
Miscellũ, genus columbarũ vocat Varro, quod nec agreste est, nec domesticum sed ex vtroque temperatum.
Miscella vites. Varro. Vines that may be mingled with other or planted indifferently in any place.

Miscellus, Vide MISER.

Miser, misera, miserum, pen. cor. Ter. Wretched: miserable: pitifull: in thaldome and trouble: beaute: sicke: innocent.
Aerumnosus, infœlix, miser. Cic.
Miser animi. Plau. He that hath heauinesse & sorow of heart.
Miser animo. Plaut. Idem. Miser ex animo, Idem. Plau.
Miser ambitionis. Plin. iun Whome ambition hath made miserable.
¶ Miser, innocens aliquando dicitur, teste Asconio. Cicer. Defensionem miserorum, odio in proborum. For the defence of innocents.
¶ Ferre opem miseris. Ouid.
Flere miserum. Lucret. To become miserable.
Miseris & laborantibus nihil negare. Cic. To wretched men and such as be in aduersitie.
Succurrere miseris. Virg.
¶ Miseram me, Dolentis & mœrentis particula. Terent.
Miseram me, neminem habeo. Oh wretched woman that I am.
Miser & Misera, similiter vsurpantur. Terent. Perij miser. I am vtterly vndone wretched felow that I am.
¶ Ambitio misera. Horat. Fames misera. Horat.
Anni miseri. Propert. Formido. Horat.
Cædes miserrima oritur. Virg.
Fortuna misertima nostra est. Ouid.
Miserum carmen. Vir. A sielly poore verse.
Fuga misera. Ouid. Furor miser. Ouid.
Corpus miserum. Ouid. Cupido misera. Horat.
Diuitiæ miseræ. Horat. Homines miseri. Lucret.
Lateris miseri dolor. Horat. Luxuria misera. Propert.
Plebs misera. Horat.
O miseras hominũ mentes. Luc. O wretched minds of men.
Ad preces miseras decurrere. Hor. To fal to pitifull prayers.
Miserrima miseria. Plaut. A most pitifull & wretched miserie.
Querelæ miseræ. Ouid. Res miseræ. Ouid.

Misera

Misera & calamitosa res. Cic.
Modis miseris distractus. Lucret. Pitifully: so as it would pitie one to see it. O spectaculum miserum atque acerbum, ludibrio esse virtutis gloriam. Cicer.
Mors misera. Virg. Vita misera. Ouid.
Mortales miseri. Virg. Vrbes miseræ. Horat.
Opes miseræ. Ouid. Id est maximum & miserrimum
Pax misera. Tacit. mearum omnium miseriarū.
Pectus miserum. Ouid. Cicero.
¶ Miserum, Interiectionis loco positum. Virg.
-tum péndere pœnas
Cecropidæ iussi [miserum] septena quottannis.
Corpora natorum. A pitifull thing to remember.
Misellus, Adiectiuum diminutiuum. Cic. Poore: wretched and miserable. Misellum pallium. Plaut.
Spes misella. Lucret. A poore hope.
Misere, pen. cor. Aduerb. Cic. Miserably: wretchedly: pitifully: vnfortunately: greatly: very much: exceedingly: desperately: that it would pitie one to see it.
Eam misere amat. Ter. He is very deepe in loue with hir.
Miserè hoc esse cupio verum. Terent. I doe maruellously or exceedingly desire that to be true.
Inuidere miserè. Terent.
Miseriter, pen. cor. pro Miserè. Catul.
Miseria, miseriæ, f.g. Cic. Miserie: wretchednesse: infelicitie: distresse: misfortune: aduersitie.
Aerumnosa miseria. Fulgentius.
Miserrima miseria, Vide MISER.
¶ Aberrare à miseria, Vide ABERRO.
Capere miseriam, Vide CAPIO.
Commonere miseriarum. Plaut.
Coopertus miserijs. Salust. Ouerwhelmed with miserie.
Miserijs & calamitatibus aliquius opem ferre. Cic. To helpe one in miserie and aduersitie.
Insidere in miseriam. Cic.
Nasci in miseriam sempiternam. Cic. In miserijs esse. Cic.
Aerumnæ & miseriæ præmunt aliquem. Cic.
Misereor, misereris, pen. pro. misertus sum vel miseritus sum misereri. Verbum deponens: & aliquando Misereo, miseres, pen. cor. genitiuo tantum iungitur. To pitie: to haue pitie: to be sorie for, ones distresse or miserie.
Mei miseret nemo. Plaut. No man taketh pitie of me.
Eiuriei alicuius misereri. Cœlius Cicero.
Laborum misereri. Virgil. To take pitie of ones trouble: to be sorie to see one in such trouble.
Miserere inopum sociorum. Iuuenal.
Supplicum misereri. Cic. To take pitie of.
Miseret, pen. cor. Impersonale, passiuum habet affectum: idem est enim Miseret me illius, & Miserior illius. I am sorie for him: it pitieth my heart to see him.
Misereat, si ta miliam alere possim misericordia. Plau.
Vt ita te aliorum misereat, caue tui alius misereat. Plaut.
Miseret tui me, qui hunc tantum hominem facias inimicū tibi. Terent. I am sorie for thee: I take pitie at my heart for thee that. &c.
Nónne te miseret mei? Terent. Doth it not pitie thee to see me in this case.
Miseret me. Teren. It pitieth me, or I am sorie at my heart.
Menedemi vicem miseret me, tantum deuenisse ad eum mali. Terent. I am sory at my heart for Menedemus his mischaunce, that he hath so great miserie. &c.
Miseret homines pœnæ. Liu. Men take pitie of the punishment. Te nil miseret tui dulcis amiculi. Catu.
Misertum, vel miseritum est. Plaut. Ter. They take pitie.
Misereſco, misereſcis, misereſcere. Vir. To be moued with pity.
Misereſco, cum genitiuo. Virgil. Arcadij quæso misereſcite regis.
Misereſcit, impersonale. Terent. Atque inopis nunc te misereſcat mei. Haue pitie of me poore soule that I am.
Misericors, pen. cor. misericordis, om. gen. Plaut. Mercifull: pitifull: that hath pitie or compassion: that is sorie for anothers ill: tender hearted: full of compassion.
Supplex, mansuetus, & misericors. Author ad Heren.
Mitis & misericors animus auditoris. Cic.
Honestum & misericors mendacium. Cicero. An honestlie made for pitie and helpe of one in aduersitie.

Miserecordem se præbuit. Cic.
Misericordior, comparatiuum. Plaut.
Misericordia, misericordiæ, f.g. Cic. Pitie: mercie: compassion of an other mans miserie.
Clementia & misericordia singulari vir. Cic.
Perfugium misericordiæ. Ci. A place or person to flye to for ayde in miserie.
¶ Adducere ad misericordiam, Vide ADDVCO.
Adhibere fortunis alicuius misericordiam. Cic.
Admere misericordiam. Cic.
Capere misericordiam, Vide CAPIO.
Capi misericordia. Cic. To be mooued with pitie.
Captare misericordiam. Cic. To go about to moue pitie.
Commendare misericordiam iudici. Quint.
Commoueri misericordia. Cic.
Concitari misericordiam populi. Cic.
Confugere in misericordiam alicuius. Cic. To flye to ones mercie.
Impartiri misericordiam alicui. Cic. To shewe pitie or mercie to, &c.
Implorare & exposcere misericordiam alicuius. Cicer.
Inducere ad misericordiam, Vide INDVCO.
Mouere misericordiam, Vide MOVEO.
Moueri misericordia. Cic.
Permoueri misericordia. Cic.
Prætentanda est iudicis misericordia. Quint.
Requirere & efflagitare aliquorum misericordiam. Cicer.
Ad lenitatem misericordiámque mentes reuocare. Cic.
Viuere misericordia aliena. Cicer. To liue vpon other mens almes.
Miseror, pen. cor. miserâris miserâtus sum, miserari. To haue pitie & compassion of ones miserie: to lament ones misfortune.
Cum familiaribus suis commune periculum miserabantur. Cæsar.
Sortem alicuius miserari. Virg.
Miseratio, miserationis, f.g. Cic. Pitie: mercie: compassion.
Miseratione mens iudicum permouenda est. Cicer.
Commouere miserationem. Quint. To moue pitie.
Discutere miserationem. Quintil. To put men from the affection of pitie.
Eximere miserationem. Liu. To take away pitie.
Odia incitari, & miseratione nasci, contraria. Cic.
Occupari miseratione. Quint. To be preuented with the affection of pitie.
Venit miseratio aliquando ex eadem causa. Quint.
Miserandus, Adiect. Idem quod Miserabilis. Ci. To be pitied.
Funus miserandum. Lucan. Lues miseranda. Virg.
Miserandum in modum milites Pop. Rom. capti, necati, deserti, dissipati sunt. Cic. Pitifully.
Oratio tua omnibus miseranda visa est. Cic.
Sors miseranda. Ouid. Tempestas miseranda. Virg.
Miserábilis, & hoc miserábile, pe. cor. Ci. Miserable: wretched: lamentable: pitifull: to be pitied.
Aspectus auctionis miserabilis. Cic.
Bellum miserabile. Ouid. Ignorantia miserabilis. Quint.
Carmen miserabile. Virg. Infans miserabilis. Ouid.
Casus miserabilis. Cic. Lethum miserabile. Catul.
Corpus miserabile. Virg. Puer miserabilis. Ouid.
Demicatio miserabilis. Liuius. Respectus miserabilis incendiorum. Cic.
Excidium miserabile. Stat. Sonus miserabilis. Cic.
Factum. Ouid. Supplicium miserabile. Stat.
Fatum. Ouid. Vulgus. Virg.
Genus miserabile pœnæ. Ouid. Vultus. Ouid.
¶ Miserabilis alteri. Ouid. That one taketh pitie of.
¶ Miserabile, pro Miserabiliter, nomen pro aduerbio. Vir.
Miserabiliter, pen. cor. Aduerb. Cic. Miserably: lamentably: wretchedly. Epistola scripta miserabiliter. Cic.
Miserabiliter rogitantes. Liu.
Miserarier, Aliud aduerbium, Idem. Gel. Pitifully.
Misocali. They that hate all kinde of knowledge or honest learning.
Misoponus. He that hateth labour.
Misy. That which Apothecaries call vitrioll.
Missile, Missio, Missus, &c. Vide MITTO.

Mistura,

Mistura, Mistus, Vide MISCEO.
Mitella, Vide MITRA.
Miteſco, miteſcis, Vide MITIS.
Mithra. Among the Persians is the sonne and chiefe priest of the sonne.
Mithriaca. Ceremonies of the sonne.
Mithridaticum, antidotum. Pli. A singuler confection vsed in physicke, called Pithridate.
Mitigo, mitigas, Vide MITIS.
Mitis, & hoc mite: cui Durus aut Acer opponitur. Ci. Meeke: milde: gentle: soft: simple: tractable: not fyrying: caulme: quiet: without surges or waues: also ripe: mellow.
Meis & mansuetus, Ferus & immanis, contraria. Cic.
Precanti mitis. Stat. Natura mitis & annis. Ouid.
Animo mitior. Hor. Of minde more milde.
Vultu mitior. Stat. In countenance more gentle.
In hos meos & patriæ meæ milites mitior. Liu.
¶ Alimenta mitia. Ouid. Caput mite. Ouid.
Animus semper mitis. Ouid. Consilium mite. Ouid.
Aura mitior. Ouid. A more quiet and soft coole of winde.
Dij mete shostibus. Ouid.
Moderata & mitis doctrina: cui opponitur aspera & Dura.
Dolorem mitiorem facit patientia. Ci. Patience allwageth sorow. Exilium mitius. Ouid.
Mitissimus & lenissimus homo. Cic.
Incendia mitia. Ouid. Ira mitior. Ouid.
Ingenium mite. Ouid. Lachrymæ mites. Ouid.
Mores ex placido & ex concitato mitissimi. Colu. Conditions very tractable both when he was quiet and when he was sturred. Obitus mitis. Tacit. Mitis oratio. Cic.
Mitiorem in partem interpretari. Cic. To take in the better part. Patrocinium mite. Ouid. Spes mitior. Tac.
Pietas mitis. Ouid. Succi mites. Ouid.
Pœna mitior. Quint. Temperies mitis. Claud.
Solator mitis. Stat. Ventus mitior. Ouid.
Solum mite. Hor. Verba mitissima. Ouid.
Nihil poterat fieri illo mitius. Cicer. No man in the worlde coulde be more gentle then he.
Mite stagnū. Vir. A quiet and standing poole, or water without sourges.
¶ Mitia poma. Virg. Ripe and mellow fruites.
Vindemia mitis. Virg. Vuæ mites. Virg. Ripe.
Mitè, mitius, mitissimè, Aduerbium. Cæsar. Gently: mildly: prayently.
Ferre aliquid mitius. Ouid.
Miteſco, miteſcis, miteſcere. Pli. To ware tame, gentle: or tractable: to become caulme or quiet: to ware ripe.
Nemo adeo ferus est, vt non miteſcere possit. Hor. Become tractable.
¶ Mare miteſcit. Apuleius. The sea waxeth calme.
Freta miteſcunt. Ouid.
Miteſcente hyeme. Liu. Winter waxing more milde.
Miteſcunt discordiæ. Liu. Discorde or variance is appeased or slayed.
Ira miteſcit. Ouid.
Secula miteſcent positis bellis. Virg. Times will ware more quiet.
¶ Miteſcere. Pli. To become ripe.
Prunorum cito miteſcentium. Plin.
Mitigo, mitigas, pen. cor. mitigâre. Ci. To mitigate: to swage: to appease: to make mellow or ripe.
Iracti & Mitigari, contraria. Cic.
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Animum mitigare. Cic.
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Iras mitigare. Ouid.
Labores gloria mitigantur. Cic.
Seueritatem acerbam multis cōdimentis humanitatis mitigare. Cic. To alay or temper.
Tristitiam mitigat & relaxat risus. Cicer. Mirth allwageth and refresheth heauinesse.
¶ Agrum sylueſtrem mitigare flammis & ferro. Horat.
Cibum mitigare. Cic. To seeth meate and make it tender.
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Brachium mitella inuolutum. Cels. The arme wrapped in a scarfe.
Mitrax. A stone of rose colour, but against the sunne chaungeable.
Mitto, mittis, misi, missum, mittere. Tere. To sende: to leaue or lay apart: to let passe: not to speake of: to giue: to cast: to hurle: to bring forth: to put forth.
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¶ Mittere, pro scribere. Ci. Curio misi, vt medico honos haberetur. I wrate to Curius that, &c.
¶-missa est ancilla illicò Obstetricem accersitum. Terent.
¶ Misi qui pro vectura solueret. Ci. I sent one to pay for the cariage.
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Hastam missit in ora. Ouid. He did cast.
Sub iugum mittere. Cæs. Vide IVGVM.
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Legatos ad Senatum. Cic.
Legatos cum authoritate. Cic.
Legatos misit, qe venturum. Cic. He sent worde by ambassadours that he would come.
Orbem totum sub leges mittere. Virg. To bring the whole worlde vnder their obedience.
Literas ad Iugurtham mittūt, quam ocyssimè ad prouinciam accedat. Saluſt. They sent letters to Jugurth.
Crebrò alicui litteras mittere. Cic.
Mittere aliquem in locum alterius. Liu.
Lucem quàm à sole accipit, mittit in terras luna. Cice. The moone casteth that light on the earth which, &c.
Mandata mittere alicui. Propert.
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Nuntios ad regem mittere.
Obsides mittere. Cæsar.
Illi obuiam missimus Athenas, vt inde Thessalonicam veniret. Cic. We sent certaine to meete him at Athens.

Misera & calamitosa res. Cic.
Modis miseris distractus. Lucret. Pittifully: so as it wouldе pitie one to see it. O spectaculum miserum atque acerbum, ludibrio esse virtutis gloriam. Cicer.
Mors misera. Virg. Vita misera. Ouid.
Mortales miseri. Virg. Vrbes miseræ. Horat.
Opes miseræ. Ouid. Id est maximum & miserrimum
Pax misera. Tacit. mearum omnium miseriarū.
Pectus miserum. Ouid. Cicero.
¶ Miserum, Interiectionis loco positum. Virg.
-tum pendere pœnas
Cecropidæ iussi [miserum] septena quotannis.
Corpora natorum. A pittifull thing to remember.
Misellus, Adiectiuum diminutiuum. Cic. Poore: wretched and miserable. Misellum pallium. Plaut.
Spes misella. Lucret. A poore hope.
Misere, pen. cor. Aduerb. Cic. Miserably: wretchedly: pittifully: vnfortunately: greatly: very much: exceedingly: desperately: that it wouldе pitie one to see it.
Eam misere amat. Ter. He is very deepe in loue with hir.
Miserè hoc esse cupio verum. Terent. I doe marueylously or exceedingly desire that to be true.
Inuidere miserè. Terent.
Miseriter, pen. cor. pro Miserè. Catul.
Miseria, miseriæ, f. g. Cic. Miserie: wretchednesse: infelicitie: distresse: misfortune: aduersitie.
Aerumnosa miseria. Fulgentius.
Miserrima miseria, Vide MISER.
¶ Aberrare à miseria, Vide ABERRO.
Capere miseriam, Vide CAPIO.
Commonere miseriarum. Plaut.
Coopertus miserijs. Salust. Ouerwhelmed with miserie.
Miserijs & calamitatibus alicuius opem ferre. Cic. To helpe one in miserie and aduersitie.
Insidere in miseriam. Cic.
Nasci in miseriam sempiternam. Cic. In miserijs esse. Cic.
Aerumnæ & miseriæ præmunt aliquem. Cic.
Misereor, miseréris, pen. pro. misertus sum vel miserius sum miseréri. Verbum deponens: & aliquando Misereo, miseres, pen. cor. genitiuo tantum iungitur. To pitie: to haue pitie: to be sorie for ones distresse or miserie.
Mei miseret nemo. Plaut. No man taketh pitie of me.
Eiuriei alicuius misereri. Cælius Ciceroni.
Laborum misereri. Virgil. To take pitie of ones trouble: to be sorie to see one in such trouble.
Miserere inopum sociorum. Iuuenal.
Supplicum misereri. Cic. To take pitie of.
Miseret, pen. cor. Impersonale, passiuum habet affectum: idem cit enim Miseret me illius, & Miserior illius. I am sorie for him: it pitieth my heart to see him.
Misereat, si ta miliam alere possim misericordia. Plau.
Vt ita te aliorum misereat, caue tui alius misereat. Plaut.
Miseret tui me, qui hunc tantum hominem facias inimicū tibi. Terent. I am sorie for thee: I take pitie at my heart for thee that, &c.
Nónne te miseret mei? Terent. Doth it not pitie thee to see me in this case.
Miseret me. Teren. It pitieth me, or I am sorie at my heart.
Menedemi vicem miseret me, tantum deuenisse ad eum mali. Terent. I am sory at my heart for Menedemus his mischaunce, that he hath so great miserie, &c.
Miseret homines pœnæ. Liu. Men take pitie of the punishment. Te nil miseret tui dulcis amiculi. Catu.
Misertum, vel miseritum est. Plaut. Ter. They take pitie.
Miserésco, miserescis, miserescére. Vir. To be moued with pity.
Miserésco, cum genitiuo. Virgil. Arcadij quæso miserescite regis.
Miserescit, impersonale. Terent. Atque inopis nunc te miserescat mei. Haue pitie of me poore soule that I am.
Misericors, pen. cor. misericordis, om. gen. Plaut. Mercifull: pitifull: that hath pitie or compassion: that is sorie for anothers yll: tender hearted: full of compassion.
Supplex, mansuetus, & misericors. Author ad Heren.
Mitis & misericors animus auditoris. Cic.
Honestum & misericors mendacium. Cicero. An honestie made for pitie and helpe of one in aduersitie.

Miserecordem se præbuit. Cic.
Misericordior, comparatiuum. Plaut.
Misericordia, misericordiæ, f. g. Cic. Pitie: mercie: compassion of an other mans miserie.
Clementia & misericordia singulari vir. Cic.
Perfugium misericordiæ. Ci. A place or person to flye to for ayde in miserie.
¶ Adducere ad misericordiam, Vide ADDVCO.
Adhibere fortunis alicuius misericordiam. Cic.
Admpere misericordiam. Cic.
Capere misericordiam, Vide CAPIO.
Capi misericordia. Cic. To be mooued with pitie.
Captare misericordiam. Cic. To go about to moue pitie.
Commendare misericordiam iudici. Quint.
Commoueri misericordia. Cic.
Concitari misericordiam populi. Cic.
Confugere in misericordiam alicuius. Cic. To flye to mens mercie.
Impartiri misericordiam alicui. Cic. To shewe pitie or mercie to, &c.
Implorare & exposcere misericordiam alicuius. Cicer.
Inducere ad misericordiam, Vide INDVCO.
Mouere misericordiam, Vide MOVEO.
Moueri misericordia. Cic.
Permoueri misericordia. Cic.
Præxtentanda est iudicis misericordia. Quint.
Requirere & efflagitare aliquorum misericordiam. Cicer.
Ad lenitatem misericordiámque mentes reuocare. Cic.
Viuere misericordia aliena. Cicer. To liue vpon other mens almes.
Miscror, pen. cor. miserâris miserâtus sum, miserari. To haue pitie & cõpassion of ones miserie: to lament ones misfortune.
Cum familiaribus suis commune periculum miserabantur. Cæsar.
Sortem alicuius miserari. Virg.
Miseratio, miserationis, f. g. Cic. Pitie: mercie: compassion.
Miserationē mens iudicum permouenda est. Cicer.
Commouere miserationem. Quint. To moue pitie.
Discuere miserationem. Quintil. To put men from the affection of pitie.
Eximere miserationem. Liu. To take away pitie.
Odia incitari, & miserationē nasci, contraria. Cic.
Occupari miseratione. Quint. To be preuented with the affection of pitie.
Venit miseratio aliquando ex eadem causa. Quint.
Miserandus, Adiect. Idem quod Miserabilis. Ci. To be pitied.
Funus miserandum. Lucan. Lues miseranda. Virg.
Miserandum in modum milites Pop. Rom. capti, necati, deserti, dissipati sunt. Cic. Pittifully.
Oratio tua omnibus miseranda visa est. Cic.
Sors miseranda. Ouid. Tempestas miseranda. Virg.
Miserábilis, & hoc miserábile, pe. cor. Ci. Miserable: wretched: lamentable: pitifull: to be pitied.
Aspectus auctionis miserabilis. Cic.
Bellum miserabile. Ouid. Ignorantia miserabilis.
Carmen miserabile. Virg. Quint.
Casus miserabilis. Cic. Infans miserabilis. Ouid.
Corpus miserabile. Virg. Lethum miserabile. Catul.
Demicatio miserabilis. Puer miserabilis. Ouid.
Liuius. Respectus miserabilis incendiorum. Cic.
Excidium miserabile. Stat. Sonus miserabilis. Cic.
Factum. Ouid. Supplicium miserabile. Stat.
Fatum. Ouid. Vulgus. Virg.
Genus miserabile pœnæ. Vulnus. Ouid.
Ouid.
¶ Miserabilis alteri. Ouid. That one taketh pitie of.
¶ Miserabile, pro Miserabiliter, nomen pro aduerbio. Vir.
Miserabiliter, pen. cor. Aduerb. Cic. Miserably: lamentably: wretchedly. Epistola scripta miserabiliter. Cic.
Miserabiliter rogitantes. Liu.
Miseranter, Aliud aduerbium, Idem. Gel. Pitifully.
Misocali. They that hate all kinde of knowledge or honest learning.
Misoponus. He that hateth labour.
Misy. That which Apothecaries call Copperroll.
Missile, Missio, Missus, &c. Vide MITTO.

Mistura,

Mistura, Mistus, Vide MISCEO.
Mitella, Vide MITRA.
Mitesco, mitescis, Vide MITIS.
Mithra. Among the Persians is the same and chiefe priest of the sonne.
Mithriaca. Ceremonies of the sonne.
Mithridaticum, antidotum. Pli. A singuler confection vsed in physicke, called Mithridate.
Mitigo, mitigas, Vide MITIS.
Mitis, & hoc mite: cui Durus aut Acer opponitur. Ci. Meeke: milde: gentle: soft: simple: tractable: not sparing: easilme: quiet: without surges or waues: also ripe: melow.
Mitis & mansuetus, Ferus & immanis, contraria. Cic.
Precanti mitis. Stat. Natura mitis & annis. Otiid.
Animo mitior. Hor. Of minde more milde.
Vultu mitior. Stat. In countenance more gentle.
In hos meos & patriæ meæ milites mitior. Liu.
¶ Alimenta mitia. Ouid. Caput mite. Otiid.
Animus semper mitis. Ouid. Consilium mite. Ouid.
Aura mitior. Ouid. A more quiet and soft coole of winde.
Dij mete: hostibus. Oui.
Moderata & mitis doctrina: cui opponitur aspera & Dura.
Dolorem mitiorem facit patientia. Ci. Patience asswageth sorow. Exilium mitius. Ouid.
Mitissimus & lenissimus homo. Cic.
Incendia mitia. Ouid. Ira mitior. Ouid.
Ingenium mite. Ouid. Lachrymæ mites. Ouid.
Mores ex placido & ex concitato mitissimi. Colu. Conditions very tractable both when he was quiet and when he was sturred. Obitus mitis. Tacit. Mitis oratio. Cic.
Mitiorem in partem interpretari. Cic. To take in the better part. Patrocinium mite. Ouid. Spes mitior. Tac.
Pietas mitis. Ouid. Succi mites. Ouid.
Pœna mitior. Quint. Temperies mitis. Claud.
Solator mitis. Stat. Ventus mitior. Ouid.
Solum mite. Hor. Verba mitissima. Ouid.
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Mitte mihi quæso obuiam literas,nunquid putes Reip. nomine tardandum esse nobis.Ci.I pray you send letters to mette me,wherein you may signifie whether it be your aduise,&c.
Oratores mittere petitum pacem.Liu.
Oratorem ad aliquem de re aliqua mittere.Cic.
In ora populi mittere.Quint. To make the worlde speake of one.
In possessionem mittere.Cic. For contempt or none appearance of a partie, to sende the demaundant or plaintife to take possession of his house and goods.
Mittere possessium in bona,Vide POSSIDIO.
Præcipitem mittere de muro.Hirtius. To cast downe headlong from the wall.
Mittere se præcipitem ex alto.Vlp. To cast himselfe downe headlong from an highe.
Iácere & mittere ridiculum.Cic. To speake a thing to make men laugh: to utter a scoffe or merry iest.
Salutem mittere alicui.Ouid. To salute.
Mittere sanguinem.Cic.Corn.Cels. To let bloude.
Missus est sanguis inuidiæ sine dolore.Cic.
A saxo mittere se.Ouid. To tumble or fall downe willingly from a rocke.
In sermones aliquem mittere.Quin. To make one talked of.
In seruitutem vrbes mittere.Liu.
Signũ mittere timoris sui.Cæs. To signifie that he is afraid.
Subsidiũ & subsidio mittere.Cæs. To sende ayde or succour.
In suffragium mittere Centurias.Li. To demisse the wardes or hundreds to giue their voyces.
In plures suspiciones mittere.Quint.
Talos mittere.Prop.Hor. To cast the dice.
Tempestatem mitere.Plaut. To sende a tempest.
Vocem mittere.Liu. To speake or crie.
Mittere vocẽ contra aliquẽ.Ci. To speake or utter a worde.
Vocem pro Republica mittere.Cic. To speake for,&c.
Vox de quæstura nulla misse est.Ci. No man spake a worde of,&c.
Voces furiales mittere.Cic. To utter furious words without rime or reason.
¶ Mittere.Plin. To put or bring forth as trees doe leaues.
Mittere folia.Plin. To bring forth leaues.
Mittere fructum.Plin.
Fructum è cortice mittit admirabilem.Plin.
Mittere radicem.Colu. To roote:to take roote in growing.
¶ Mittere.Virg. To giue: to sende as a present.
Hos illi quod non bene vertat mittimus hædos. Virg.
¶ Mitte lachrymas.Ter. Weepe no more.
Ambages mitte,atque hoc age.Plautus. Leaue all long circumstances,and tell me thys matter at a worde.
Certamen mittere.Virg.
Curam mittere de pectore.Virg. To cast or lay apart a sorrow out of his heart.
Missam iram faciet.Ter. He will be asswaged or mitigated.
Odium mittere & finire.Liu. Mitte leues spes.Horat.
Timorem mittere.Virg. To ceasse to feare.
Mitto maledicta omnia.Ter. I leaue all foule and reprochefull wordes.
Mitte malè loqui.Ter. Leaue your foule language.
Pro nobis mitte precari.Ouid. Intreate no more for vs.
Iam scrutari mitto,redde huc.Plaut. I ceasse now to seeke or aske.
Mitte de illo nunc.Plaut. Speake no more now of him.
Mitto iam osculari,atque amplexari,id nihil puto.Teren. I will not speake of clipping and kissing.
Mitto quòd inuidiã,quòd pericula, quòd omnes meas tẽpestates subieris,&c.Cic. I will not rehearse that,&c.
¶ Mitte hunc ire.Plaut. Let him go.
Mitte me.Terent. Let me go.
-vnam hanc noxiam Mitte:si aliam vnquam vllam admisero,occidito.Ter. Pardon or forgiue me this one offence.

Missus,Participium. Sent: cast: hurled:shotte foorth: let passe.
vt Missus ad Mithridaticum bellum.Ci. Sent foorth to.
Subsidio missus.Stat. Sent to relcue or ayde.
Sub magna pericula missus.Virg.
Clamor missus ad sidera.Stat. A very lowde noyse wherewith the aire ringeth.

Corpora missa neci.Ouid. Bodies killed.
Dux missus in bellum.Horat.
Legati missi de magis rebus.Horat.
Leo è cauea missus.Author ad Herennium. A lyon let out of a denne.
Sagitta missa.Ouid. An arrow shotte.
Sanguis missus è corpore.Lucret. Bloude let out.
Vox missa.Hor. A worde spoken.
Missæ oraculo voces.Liu.
¶ Missum facere.Cæsar. To suffer to depart: to dimisse: to omit or passe ouer.
Parum succesit quod ago,ac facio sedulo:
Vel melius tu aliud reperi,me missum face. Tere. Suffer me to depart.
Illam hinc ciuem esse aiunt, puer est natus,nos missos face Ter. Talke or meddle no more with vs in the matter.
Verùm vt hæc missa faciam quæ iam facta sunt, ex ijs quæ nunc maximè fiunt,nónne quiuis potest intelligere,omnium architectum & machinatorem vnum esse Chrysogonum.Cic. That I may omit and speake of these things which be done alreadie,&c.
Missa facio,effundite,emite,facite quod vobis lubet.Ter. I passe not: I let all alone,waste,buie,doe what you list.
Hæc missa faciosillud quero,is homo,&c. Ci. Those things I omit or let passe,but this I aske you,&c.
Missum facere amorem.Plaut. To leaue his loue.
Missam facere vxorem,id est Repudiare.Suet.
Missum facere vadimonium.Cic. Not to appeare in iudgement at the day appointed.
Misso conuiuio. Liu. After the feast was ended:when the table was taken vp.
Misso officio.Cic. Laying aside regarde of honest duetie.
Missos facere honores. Cicer. To leaue suing for offices or promotions.

Missus,huius missus, m.ge. A cast:a hurle. Liu. Vehemencia ictu missúque telum. A darte more vehement by the stroke and hurling.
¶ Missus.Cæsar. A sending.
¶ Missus.Suet. A course:a turne:a bringing in of things by turne or order.
¶ Missus.Lampridius. A course in serning the table.

Missio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Cic. A sending away.
Legatorem missio.Cic.
Missio.Suet.Liu. Licence to depart.
Causaria missio,Vide CAVSA.

Missito,missitas,penul.cor. missitãri,Frequentatiuum.Li. To sende often.

Missiculo, missiculas,penul.cor.missiculãre,pro Missitare: vt Pensiculo,pro Pensito.Plaut.

Missilis,& hoc missile,pen.cor. That may be throwne,cast,or hurled.
Missile.Pli. A dart,stone,or other thing hurled or thrown.
Missile tremulum torquere.Lucan.
Missiles aculei sunt histrici.Pli. The porpin hath such prickes as he can cast from him.
Missiles lapides.Liu. Pondus missile disci.Propert.
Missilia saxa,& missilia tela.Liu. Missilia tormenta.Pli.
¶ Missilia. Suet. Things that Emperours or Princes were woont to cast in a largesse among the people, as breade, cakes, money,&c.

Miua,An Arabian worde signifying the space of fiuetes, boyled vntill they be as thicke as honye.as, Miua cidoniorum:

Mixtus, Vide Mistus in MISCEO.

M N

Mna,mnæ,Idem quod Mina,Vide MINA.

Mnemonica, pen.cor.mnemonicorum. Author ad Heren. Precepts for memory.

Mnemosynon, ni, ne.g. A monument, token or pledge left with ones friende in remembrance of a thing.

M O

Mobilis,Mobilitas,Mobiliter,&c. Vide MOVEO.

Moderate,Moderatio,Moderator,Moderatrix,Moderatus, Modero, Modestè, Modestia, Modestus, &c. Vide MODVS.

Modialis,

Modialis, Vide MODIVS.

Modicc,Modicum,Modicus, Modificor, Vide MODVS.

Modiparatores. Men ordained to see measures kept.

Modius, modij.Colum. A bushell. It was amongst the Romaines a measure of xvi& thinges conteyning.xl. Sextarios. euery Sextarius after Budei.24. ounces,that is our pynt and and halfe: so that in this accompt Modius is iust 3. gallons. that is, our pecke and an halfe.But if Sextarius be taken for 18. ounces as phisitions vse, then is it but.2. gallons and one quart.

Modius salis.Cic.

Modius vini. Budæus. After Budei.36. Sextiers of wyne, and euery Sextier conteyneth. 8. pintes of Paris, euery Paris pint is equall to our quart.

Modius tritici.Budæus. A pecke and a halfe of wheate with vs or there about.

Mille modij fabæ.Horat.

¶ Modius agri. Varro. A grounde conteyning an hundred foote.

¶ Modium,neutro genere etiam dicitur.Plin.

Modiolus, modioli,pen.cor.Diminutiuum. A little bushell.

Modiolus.Vitru. A bucket wherewith water is drawen out of a well.

¶ Modiolus.Scæu. A little cuppe to drinke in like a goblet.

¶ Modiolus in rota,cui affixi sunt radij. Plin. The naue of a cart wheele.

¶ Modiolus,instrumentum chirurgicum.Celsius. An instrument that surgeons vse.

Modiãlis,& hoc modiãle,pen.prod.Plaut. That which conteineth a bushell.

Modo,Aduerbium,o finali breui,Tempus significat præsens vel mox præteritum,vel nondum præteritũ, vel statim futurum. Now:now late:of late:while ere: a little while ago: a time very little past,present,or instant:So that.

Modò ait, modò negat. Terent. Sometyme hee saith yea, sometime he saith no.

¶ Modò ab nostris imperatoribus subacti,modò bello domiti,modò triumphis ac monimentis notati, modò ab Senatu agris vrbibúsque multati sunt.Cic.

Modò egens,repentè diues.Cic. Of late a begger,sodainely very rich.

Modò vnũ,tum autem plures.Ci. Sometime one,afterward many.

¶ Modò pro nunc.Quint. Now.

¶ Modò de tempore præterito.Pla. Modò eum vixisse aiebant. They saide he was alive very lately.

Quando?no.hodie.pli. quàm dudum? no.modò.Ter. But a little while sence.

Modò enim hoc malũ in hanc Rẽp.inuasit.Cic. But of late.

Modò enim fuit Carneades.Cic.

Quid dico nuper?nunc verò modò,ac planè paulo ante vidimus.Cic.

¶ Modò vt,vel Si modò, pro Dummodo. So that. Terent. quid istuc est?ie.feries,

Modò vt eacere possis. So that thou canst hold thy peace.

Connubi animum,& fortasse vici,si modò permansero.Cic.

¶ Modo,pro Tantummodo.Ci. Quæ quidem omnibus,qui ea mediocriter modo consyderarint,pernecessa esse possint. Which doe consider them but onely meanely.

In his paulum modo offensum est. Cic. If they offende in these matters neuer so little.

Modo ne. Ci. Declinãdum est de via, modo ne summa turpitudo sequatur. So that great dishonestie,&c.

Videantur sanè,ne affirmentur modo.Cic.

¶ Modone,Interrogatiuum. Ter. Modone id demum sensisti Pamphile?past thou perceiued that now at the length and neuer before.

¶ Modo non montes auri pollicens.Te. Promising almost mountaynes of golde.

Modo vt,pro Dummodo.Ci. Modo vt cõsiderit finibus ciuitui. So that there may appeare some traite of your vacant time.

Vtnon modo secunda sperare debeas, sed etiam fortunia. &c.Cic. Not onely,but also.

¶ Modo,pro saltem.Terent. At the least wise.

¶ Modo,pro interdum.Propert.Sometime.

-sæpe notatus
Cum tribus annellis,modo læua Priscus inani
Vixit inæqualis.Horat.

Modulor,Modulatio, Modulator,Modulatus, Modulate,&c. Vide Modulus in MODVS.

Modus, modi.Plaut. Maner.measure:meane: forme: fashion: way: quantitie: ende:the like.Time or measure in musicke.

Est modus in siccando fœno, vt neque peraridum, neque rursus viride colligatur.Colu. There is a meane or measure in drying hay.

Suus cuiqui modus est.Cic. Euery thing hath a measure.

Vt incipiendi ratio fuerit,ita sit desinendi modus.Cic. So let their be a measure to make an ende.

Vnus modus atque vna ratio est.Cic. There is but one maner and one fashion.

Pictoris cuiusdam summi ratione & modo. Cice. After the maner and fashion of a certaine notable painter.

Modum benignitatis non cogitas.Terent.

Modus viuendi.Cic. A rule or maner of life.

Bellandi modus.Sil.

¶ Abijt modus, Vide ABEO.

Adhibere modũ alicui rei.C. To vse as a mene or measure in.

Adijcere modum, Vide ADIICIO.

Capere modum, Vide CAPIO.

Fine modóque carere.Lucret. To be without measure.

Constituere modum rebus infinitis.Cicer. To prescribe a measure in things infinite.

Nisi tibi aliquem vitæ modũ constitueris.Cic. Except thou appoint to thy selfe some trade and maner of life.

Custodire modum, Vide CVSTODIO.

Definire modum alicui rei.Cic.

Modo & ordine dicere & facere aliquid. Cic. To speake or doe a thing in measure and order.

Dare modum alicui rei.Quint.

Numerósque,modóque edifcere vitæ.Horat.

Sationis modum exequi.Cic.

Tempus modúmque exigere secum.Virg.

Modum aliquem & finem orationi nostræ faciamus.Cice. Let vs make an ende and conclude.

Non facere modum lugendi. Cic. To lament still without ende or measure.

More & modo aliquid facere.Cic.

Figere modum nequitiæ.Horat.

Modo & ratione omnia facere. Cic.

Finiuit modum nouis sepulchris.Cic. He appointed a measure in the charges of making newe sepulchres.

Habere modum.Cic. To keepe a meane.

In quo non modus est habitus. Wherein no measure was kept.

Habet ista ratio quendam modum.Cic.

Modũ doleri, pugnæ, tempori imponere, Vide IMPONO.

Mille modis labens.Ouid.

Miseris modis distracta laborant.Lucret.

Multis modis misceri.Lucret.

Secundis patitur in rebus modum.Sen. In prosperitie he vseth a meane.

Ponere modum exitijs.Virg.

Præscribere modum.Quint. To appoint a fashion or maner, or a measure to be kept.

Modus in dicendo quærendus est.Cic.

Seruare modum.Plin. To keepe a meane or measure.

Statuere modum inimicitiarum.Cic. To keepe a meetenesse or measure in hating: not to hate deadly.

Statuere modum imperij diuturnitati. Cicer. To prescribe how long an office or dominion shall continue.

Statuere modum alienæ industriæ.Cic.

Temperant modum frigoris & caloris accessus & recessus solis.Cic. The approaching or departing of the sunne doth make the measure of colde and heate.

Tenere vel retinere modum.Ci. To keepe a meane.

Ludendi est quidam modus retinendus,ne nimis omnia profundamus.Cic. We must keepe a measure in playing.

Aestimatione victus atq; cultus terminatur pecunię modº. Cic. They iudge the greatnesse of a mans riches, by estimation of his expenses in meate, drinke, and apparell.

¶ Hoc modo.Cic. In this maner: after this fashion.

Ad hunc modum.Idem.Cic.
Modo meo.Plaut. After mine owne guise or fashion.
Sine nunc meo me viuere interia modo.Ter.Suffer me in the meane time to liue after mine owne pleasure.
¶ Bono modo.Cic. After an honest sort.
Dum id modo sit bono.Plaut.
Bono modo inuenire pecuniam.Plin. To get money by honest meanes.
Bono modo vindicare.Cato. In an honest sort.
Si humano modo peccasset.Cic. If he had offended in such sort or wise as commonly men are woont.
Accipi indignis modis,Vide ACCIPIO.
Miris modis.Plaut. Meruelously.
Multiplex modus.Plin.
Filium multis modis iam expecto,vt redeat domum. Tere. I greatly long to see my sonne come home.
Nouo modo.Ci. Strangely: after a new sort.
Nullo modo potuerunt. Cic. They coulde not in any wise.
Nullus modus est hominis occidēdi, quo ille nō aliquot occiderit.Ci.There is no way or fashiō to kill a man in which,&c.
Nos omnibus cruciant modis. Terent. They vexe vs by all meanes they can.
In vtia mas & fœmina differunt omni modo. Plin. The male and female differ in all pointes.
¶ Apes gallinarum modo incubant. Pli. Bees tende after the fashion of cockes and hennes.
¶ Extra modum.Cic. Beyond all measure.
Extra numerum modúmque facere aliquid.Horat.
Conglobato corpore in prīæ modum.Plin.Wrapping the body rounde togither like a ball.
In modum pecorum. Liu. As beastes doe: after the fashion of beastes.
In modum amici,Vide IN præpositionem.
In germanum modum.Plaut. After a right sort.
In modum hostium.Liu. Like an enimy as enimies are woont.
In maiorem modum, Vide MAGNVS.
Mirabilem in modum,Vide MIROR.
Mirum in modum,Vide MIROR.
Miserandum in modum.Cic. Pitifully.
In modum perpetuum,Vide IN præpositionem.
In modum peregrinum,Vide IN præpositionem.
Seruilem in modum cruciari.Ci. To be tormented like a slaue or bondman.
Intra modum,Vide INTRA præpositionem.
Præter modum.Cic. Without measure.
Ira supra modum est apibus.Virg. Bees be angry beyond measure.
¶ Modus, Finis. Iuuenal. Imponitq; modum sapiens,& rebus agendis. A wise man maketh an ende &c.
Quis scelerum modus est.Luca. What ende is there of wicked doing.
Nullo modo millesima pagina surgit.Iuuen. Without ende.
Nullus mentiendi modus est.Liu. They lie beyond al measure, there is no ende in their lying.
Nullus modus adest lachrymis.Ouid. There weeping hath no ende or measure. Facere sibi modum veneris. Ouid.
Ponere modum orationi. Tacit. To make some ende of his wordes.
¶ Modus.Cic. Measure and time in singing.
Discordes modi.Stat. Discordes.
Dulces modi. Horat. Lyrici.Quid.
Flebiles.Horat. Musici.Quint.
Impudici modi.Quint. Rudis modus.Ouid.
Verbis,rebus,& modis lugubre carmen.Cic.
¶ Diuersis cōtare modis.Stat.
Varij concordant modi.Ouid.
Varietates & modos vocum surdus noscere non potest.Cic.
Saltare ad tibicinis modos. Liu. To daunce measures.
¶ Modus agri Cic. A certaine prescript measure of grounde.
Modus, etiam mensura aliarum rerum. Gell. The measuredy bigneſſe of other things.
Sumere iustum modum cibi. Celsius. To take a full meales meate to make a full meale.
Maior vini modus.Celſ. A greater quantitie of wine.
Par modus omnium.Celſ. Like quantie of all.
Lupis maiorem natura modum dedit.Hor. Nature hath made

woules bigger.
Módulus,pen.cor.Diminutiuum,pro Mensura. Sueton. The measure or quantitie of a thing.
Modulus bipedalis.Hor. The bignesse of two foote.
Metiri se suo modulo ac pede.Horat.
Ponderibus modulisque suis ratio vitur.Hor. Reason with his weights and measures.
Modulus.Vitru. A measure that carpenteners vse.
¶ Modulus.Plin. Measure in musick: a song: modulation.
Melleis modulis resonant aues. Apul. The birdes sing in sweete melodie.
Organici moduli.Capella.
Modulor,pen.cor.modulāris, modulātus sum,modulari.Gell. To make or do by number or measure: to sing: to speake with pleasant tune and accent.
Modulari carmen.Virg. To sing a verse: to sing ritely.
Carmen modulari arundine.Ouid.
Vocem modulari.Cic. To measure and tune the voyce.
Orationem modulari.Cic. To tune and accent.
Verba modulanda fidibus.Hor.
Modulātus, pen.pr.Particip. Done or sung by measure tuned.
Modulata cantica.Quint. Songes tuned in measure.
Modulātus,huius modulātus,pen.prod.m.g.Sen. A tuning: a singing in measure.
Modulátio,onis.Fg.Verbale.Quint. Musicall measure: modulation: pleasant tuning.
Modulamen,pen.prod.moduláminis,ne.gen.Idem, Authour Philomelæ.
Canorum modulamen.Capella.
Doctum modulamen.Rufus.Festus.
Sonorum modulamen.Capella.
Modulātor,pen.pro.toris.m.g. Aliud verb.qui tuneth or singeth or tuneth in measure.vt vocis & cantus modulator.Columel. A pleasant singer and accenter of his words and voyce.
Cantor atque optimus modulator.Horat.
Modulāte,pen.prod.Aduerb.Cice. Apte: with sweete accent and measure.
Modificor,pen.cor.modificāris,modificāri.Gel.Cice. To take the measure of a thing: to measure.
Modificātio,modificationis,f.g.Verbale.Senec. Measuring or bringing in measure.
Módicus,pen.cor.Adiectiuum.Plin. Little: small: few: measurable: that exceedeth not.
Acervus modicus.Horat. A small heape.
Anus modica.Plaut.
Cantaris modicis potare.Horat. Classis modica.Liu.
Collis modicus.Plin.iun.
Corporatura modica.Col. Of meane state or plight of body.
Fundus modicus.Tac.
Mentio modica & vulgaris.Tac.
Pascella modica cœnare.Hor. To make a slender supper.
Sacellum modicum.Tacit.
Sepulchrum modicum.Tacit.
¶ Originis modicus.Tac. Of base or meane stocke.
Pecuniæ modicus.Tacit. That hath small store of money.
Voti modicus.Per. That wisheth or desireth not much.
¶ Modicus.Plaut. Domum modici introierunt. Few came into the house.
Pecuniā modica.Cic. Little money.
Cui animus modicus. Plaut. That hath a moderate minde content with few things.
Centuria modica.Varro.
Modicus cultus,& in cultu.Plin.iun. Meane and moderate in his apparell: that vseth not superfluous apparell.
Eques modicus.Tac. A meane gentleman not exceeding 11h.
Exercitationibus modicis vtendum.Cic.
Facultatibus modicis.Plini.iun. Not very riche: of meane substance.
Gradu modico ire.Plaut. To go softly.
Hoc discernere,modici iudicij est. Quint. A meane iudgement may discerne that.
Modico edito prælio in fugam inclinarent.Liu. After they had fought a little.
Quies modica.Liu. Little rest.
Res paupercillæ,modicæ,& modestæ.Plaut. Poore,meane, and moderate stuffe.

Modicus

Modicus titulus.Plin.iun. A small title.
Sed tamen modici fuimus in hypothesi. Cic. But we were briefe.
Modicum,ci,m.g.Substantiuum:vt modico contentus. Iuuen. A little or small thing.
Modicellus,Adiectiuum diminutiuum.Sue. Verie little.
Módicum,pen.cor.Aduerbium.Plaut. A little.
Módice,pen.cor.Aliud aduerb.Idem.Plaut. A little: meanely: measurably: reasonably: moderately: temperately: with a meane: briefly.
Aedificia modicè ab humo extantia.Plin.iun. Meanely or a little above thee.
Eares modicè me tangit.Cic. I passe not for that thing: that grieueth me but little. Modicè vtile.Cic.
¶ Modicè.Var. Measurably: not to much nor to little.
Furtiues obiectiuntur modice.Var.
Modicè agere.Cic. To handle a matter briefly.
Modicè dicere.Cic. To speake in few wordes.
Dere pauca,ac modicè locutus est.Liu.
Modicè facere.Cic. To doe a thing measurably.
Modicè ferre dolorem.Ci. To take pacietly and moderately.
Modicè vti libertate.Liu.
Módero,móderas,pen.cor.moderâre. Salust. To governe: to moderate to set a measure.
Móderor,pen.co.moderâris, moderātus sum moderari, Deponens.Idem. To governe: to rule: to set a meane or measure:to moderate.
Moderari ex sua libidine. Tere. To measure by their owne lust.
Moderare alicui rei.Cic. To moderate or rule.
Officio consilia moderantes. Cæcer. Measuring their counsiles by honest dutie in behauiour.
Moderari cursum.Liu.
Gubernare & moderari prudentia omnia.Cic.
Animo & orationi moderari.Cic. To temper or rule his affection and talke.
Cantus numerosq; arbitrio multitudinis moderari.Cic.
Verſat cælum Deus, terram tuetur, maria moderatur.Cic.
Fortunæ moderari.Li. To vse their fortune with measure.
Orationi suæ moderari.Cic.
Ortus nascentium luna moderatur.Cice. The moone ruleth the nativitie of the new borne.
Religionem moderari.Cic.
Res rusticas,venti & tempestates moderantur. Cic. Winde and weather both rule matter of husbandrie.
Moderari se immodestis moribus.Plaut.
Verba moderatur.Cic.
¶ Linguæ moderandum mihi est.Plaut. I must refraine and rule my tongue.
Sentio moderandum mihi esse iam orationi meæ, fugiendámque vestram sacietatem.Cic. I perceiue I must make an ende of my talke.
Actio vocis conformatione moderanda est.Cic.
Móderans,pen.cor.Participium. Iuuen.
Moderanter,Aduerbium.Lucr.ee. Moderately: temperately.
Optare moderantius aliquid.Ouid.
Currere moderantius.Ouid.
Moderábilis,& hoc moderábile,pen.cor.Ouid. Measurable: moderate.
Moderātus,pen.prod.Participium, vel Nomen ex participio. Cic. Moderate: temperate.
Moderatus vir.Cic.
Moderatus & temperans in omnibus vitæ partibus. Ci. Of good moderation and temperance in all partes of his life.
Amor moderatus.Ouid. Ira moderata.Ouid.
Tempora moderata.Claud.
Ventis moderatis iactantur æquora.Ouid.
Nihil pensi neque moderati habere.Salust. To haue no regarde,moderation or temperance in things.
Moderatior.Ouid.
Moderāte,pen.prod.Aduerbium. Moderately: meanely: with reason and moderation.
Ferre moderatè.Cic. To take pacietly.
Nec patres satis moderatè ferre lætitiam.Liu. Neyther did the Senatours vse their ioy with moderation, but shewed it excessiuely.

Te moderatè iniuria turbet.Ouid.
Moderatè dicere.Cic. To temper his talke with moderatiō.
Facere moderatius. Cic. To doe with more moderation.
Vti dono moderatius.Ouid.
Quæ res cùm sapientissimè, moderatissimèque cognitæ essent à maioribus nostris, &c.Ci.
Moderātim,pen.prod.Adverb.Idem.Lucret.
Moderātio,huius moderationis,f.g.Cic. Moderation: temperance: moderate rule.
Moderatio modò vitium adsit. Cic.
Adhibere moderationem in re aliqua,Vide ADHIBEO.
Moderātor,pen.prod.moderatoris,m.g.Verbale.Cicer. A gouernour: a ruler: a mayster.
Rector & moderator,& tanquā architectus tāti operis. Ci.
Eorum ventorum moderator quidam & gubernator.Cic.
Moderator iuuentæ.Matt. A mayster or ruler of youth.
Aratri moderator.Ouid. A plow man.
Orbis moderator.Ouid.
Moderātrix,pen.prod.moderatricis,f.g.Cic. A gouernesse: a regent.
Moderatrix omnium commotionum. Cic. That tempereth and ruleth all passions and affections.
Iudex & moderatrix Resp.Cic.
Moderatrix rerum sapientia.Cic.
Moderāmen,pen.prod moderáminis,n.g. Idem quod Moderatio.Ouid. Moderation: temperance: guiding: gouernance.
Ius & moderamen equorum.Ouid.
Sceptra & rerum moderamen capere.Ouid.
Sumere moderamina mundi. Claudi. To take the rule and gouernement of.
Modestus,Adiectiuum. Terent. Temperate: modest: well adusted: that vseth moderation in all thinges.
Modestus vultu.Terent. Of modest and sober countenance: demure.
Adolescentia modestissima.Cic. Very modest & sober youth.
Modestus & prudens homo.Cic.
Modestum iter.Plin.iun. Mores modestissimi.Cic.
Oculi modesti.Ouid.
Optima & modestissima plebs.Cic.
Verba modesta loqui.Ouid.
Modestè.Aduerbium.Plaut. Temperately: soberly: aduisedly: with moderation.
Modestè melius facere sumptū,quàm ampliter.Plau. It is better to bestow cost moderately,than sumptuously.
-quid tum postea Si modestè ac rarò hoc fecit? Ter.
-adhuc, Terram intuens modestè.Terent. I accorde loosing on the grounde shamefully.
Fortunæ modestè ferre iniurias.Cic. To take pacietly.
Modestè munificus.Hor. Liberall with moderation.
Parere modestè.Cic.
Modestè & abstinenter se gerere in aliqua dignitate.Cic.
Lingua non modestè vti.Ouid.
Modestia,modestiæ,f.g.Cic. Modestie: temperance: soberneſſe: humilitie: humbleneſſe.
Sententiarum, & cōpositionis, & vocis, & vultus modestia Quint. Moderation.
Pudoris & modestiæ magistra seueritas Censoria.Cic.
Humanitas & modestia alicuius.Cic.
Lecti modestia.Stat. Præcox modestia.Stat.
Diuina modestia.Claud.
Virginalis modestia.Ci. Maidenly modesty & shamefastnes.
Mitigare aliquem modestia. Quintil. With humbleneſſe to mitigate and asswage.
Mœchus,mœchi,cuius fœminina est Mœcha.Plau. An adulterer: a lecher.
Pusillus & semitarius mœchus.Catul.
Famosa mœcha.Mart. A famous whore.
Fastosa mœcha.Mart. A disdainfull harlot.
Obscœna mœcha.Sedulius.
Putida mœca.Catul. Turpis mœcha.Catul.
Zelotypa mœcha.Iouen. Mœchus mulierum.Plaut.
Mœchisso, mœchissas,mœchissare. Plaut. To commit adultery: to play the harlot or lecher.
Mœchor,mœcháris,mœchári,Idem.Catul.
Mœnia,mœnium,mœnibus,n.g. Pluraliter tantum declinatur.Virg. Walles of a towne or castle.

Muri & mœnia.Cic. Arduia mœnia.Ouid.
Augusta mœnia.Virg. Direpta mœnia.Lucan.
Conſternata mœnia.Sil. Lapidea mœnia.Lactan.
Turrita.Ouid.
¶ Accedere mœnibus.Liu.
Miles aſſiliit mœnibus.Ouid.
Cingere mœnibus vrbes.Ci.To build walles about cities.
Circundatus mœnibus.Cic. Walled about.
Compellere intra mœnia,Vide COMPELLO.
Complere mœnia.Virg.
Condere mœnia.Ouid.To build walles.
Conſtituere mœnia.Ouid.
Obliquo ſinu mœnia in orbem ſuruantur.Sil.
Deijcite paſſim mœnia,in planum date.Sene. Make downe the walles. Deſtruere mœnia.Virg.
Trepidantia fumant mœnia.Sil.
Cuncta malis habitantur mœnia Gratijs.Virg.
Turritis mœnibus incingere vrbes.Ouid.
Irrumpere mœnia.Sil.
Luctu miſcentur mœnia.Virg.
Ponere mœnia.Ouid.To build walles.
Referrare mœnia alicui.Ouid.
Signare mœnia ſulco.Sil.With a plough to marke where the walles ſhall be builded.
Surgunt mœnia.Virg.
Tegere mœnia.Virg.To defende the walles.
Vexantur mœnia.Catull.
¶ Mundi mœnia.Lucret.The circute of the worlde.
Ingentia mœnia cæli.Ouid.
Mœniana, Vide MEDIANA.

Mœreo, mœres, mœſtus ſum, & olim mœrui, mœrêre. To be ſorowfull and ſadde : to bee heauye in heart: to lamente : to mourne. Lugere & mœrere.Cic.
Dolore alterius mœrere.Seruius Ciceroni.To be heauie to ſee an other in ſorow.
Alienis bonis mœrere.Ci. To lament to ſee another proſper.
Incommodo ſuo mœrere.Cic.
¶ Cum accuſatiuo.Mœreo caſum eiuſmodi.Ci.I lament to ſee ſuch a caſe.
Cum grauiter filij mortem mœreret.Cic.

Mœrens,mœrentis,Participium.Lamenting:mourning.vt,
Mœrens fletus.Cic.Sorowfull weeping.
Mœrens frattrem.Horat.
Afflictus,debilitatus,mœrens.Cic.
Pectora mœrentia mulcet.Virg.
Vultus mœrens.Ouid.

Mœror, mœrôris,m.g.Ci. Sorow and heauineſſe of heart : ſadneſſe: mourning.
Cuncta mœrore horrida.Sen. Grauis mœror.Horat.
Malus mœror.Plaut.
Paſtus fletu mœror.Sil.Ital. Perpetuus mœror.Iuuenal.
¶ Adiuuare mœrorẽ orationis lachrymis.Cice. To ſet forwarde the ſorowfulneſſe of his wordes with teares.
Dies nulla mœrore caret.Senec.
Conſeneſcere mœrore & lachrymis.Ci. To continue ſtill in mourning and weeping.
Demere mœrorem è pectore.Lucret.
Iacet in mœrore meus frater.Ci. My brother is in great ſorow and heauineſſe of heart.
Vitæ in mœrore iacebat.Lucret.
Mœrorem minui, dolorem nec potui.Cic. I diminiſhed my lamenting,my griefe of hart I could not.
Offerre mœrorem, Vide OFFERO.
Preſſus mœrore.Senec.

Mœſtus, Adiectiuum.Virg. Sorowfull : heauie : ladden full of lamentation or mourning:penſiue:all a mayte.
Alter ab alterius funere mœſtus erat.Ouid.
Amor mœſtui.Virg. Femina mœſta.Ouid.
Clamores mœſti.Ouid. Frons mœſta.Claud.
Fama mœſta.Tac. Genæ mœſtæ.Ouid.
Fletus mœſti.Sen. Lamentatio mœſtæ.Sen.
Edei mœſti.Tac.
Luctu mœſto immugit regia. Virgil. The pallace was ryng with the ſorowfull lamenting and mourning.
Mœſtaſque reſuſcitat iras.Sil.
Queſtibus mœſtis latè loca implet.Virg.He maketh all the

places a great compaſſe about to ring with the ſorowfull noyſe of his complaints.
Luget mœſtos triſtis redimus.Senec.
Senex mœſtus & ſordidatus.Cic.
Timor mœſtus.Virg. Sorowfull feare.
Veſtis mœſta.Prop. Voces mœſtas expromere.Virg.
Vultus mœſtus.Virg.
¶ Mœſtior,Comparatiuum.Lucan.
¶ Mœſtiſſimus.pen.cor.Virg.
Ira tacita mœſtiſſimus.Val.Flac.
Vultu mœſtiſſima.Lucan.

Mœſtitia, æ,ſ.g.Idem quod Mœror.Quint.Sorow: heauineſſe of hart:ſadneſſe : penſiueneſſe.
Flectere os in mœſtitiam. Tacit. To make ſemblance of ſorow and ſadneſſe.
Inceſſit mœſtitia animos. Liu. Their hearres became heauy and ſadde.
Inferre mœſtiam.Cic.To caſt into ſorow and heauineſſe.
Pellere mœſtiam ex animo.Cic.
Reſiſtere mœſtiæ.Cic.
Tanta in mœſtitia fui,quanta, &c.Ci. I was in ſo great heauineſſe and ſadneſſe.

Mœſtè, Aduerbiũ.Author ad Herennium. Sorowfully : ſadly heauily.
Mœſtiter: Idem quod Mœſte.

Mola,molæ.Plin.A mille.
Molæ aſinariæ.Cato. Milles turned with aſſes.
Truſatilis mola. Cato. A handmill.
Molæ verſatiles.Plin.Idem. Scabra mola.Ouid.
Pumiceæ molæ.Ouid.
Verſare molam.Iuuen.To turne.
Molæ operam dare.Cice. To get bys liuing by turning the mill.
¶ Mola.Plin. A peece of fleſhe without ſhape growen in the womans wombe , which maketh hir to thinke ſhe is with childe:a moone calfe. Alſo a cake made of meale and ſalt.

Molâris, huius molâris,pen.prod.m.g.Iuuen. A cheeke tooth.
¶ Molaris.Ouid.A peice of a broken milſtone.

Molâris,& hoc malâre,pen.prod. Pertepning to a mpll. Lapis molaris.Pli.A milſtone.
Vaſti molares.Lucan.
Aſperi morales.Stat.Rough milſtones.

Molarius, Adiectiuum. Pertepning to a mpll.vt, Aſinus molarius.Cato.

Molo, molis,molui, mólitum,pen.cor.mólere.Cæſ. To grinde.
Molitura,turę, pen.prod.ſ.g.Plin. A grinding.
Mólitor,pen.cor.toris.m.g.Verbale.A miller: a grinder.
Molitor,pen.prod. Vide MOLIOR.
Mólitrix,pen.cor.tricis,ſ.g. A woman miller.
Molitrix,pen.prod.Vide MOLIOR.
Molendinarius, Adiect. Pertepning to a mill.vt, Mola molendinaria.Paul.A griſtempll.
Moletrina,moletrinæ.pe.pro.ſ. g. Cato. A mozter or querne to grinde with the handе.
Molile,molilis,pen.prod.n.g.Cato. An inſtrument ſet on the ſhoulder of a man,horſe,or aſſe, to drawe a mill.

Moles,molis,ſ.g.Virg. A thing that is very weighty & great: huge greatneſſe:a great pyle,heape, or damme made in a riuer or in the ſea to ſtoppe the water: difficulty.
India molibus ferarum mirabilis.Col. India is wunderfull for the huge great beaſtes that be in it.
Tota mole corporis,totóque pondere nititur.Cic.With the whole bigneſſe and weight of the bodie.
Magnæ ſe molis ferre.Virg.
Moles gigantum. Cic. The huge great bigneſſe of giantes.
Alta moles montis.Sil. Præruptа moles.Ouid.
Immanis moles.Virg. Stat ſaxea moles.Stat.
Ingens moles.Virg. Structæ moles.Tac.
Aeriam molem educere.Stat.
Extruere moles opere magnifico, Cic. To erect great building with ſumptuous worke.
¶ Moles in mari dicitur.Cice. A great pile or bulwarke in the ſea.
Opponere fluctibus moles.Ci.A great pyle is made againſt the ſtreame.
Iácere moles ab vtroque portus cornu.Cicer.To caſt piles or

or bulwarkes on both ſides of the hauen.
Iácere in marę moles. Horat. Poſitæ moles.Iuuen.
Immenſam attollere molem.Virg.
¶ Tantæ molis erat Romanam condere gentem. Virg. So harde or great a matter it was to beginne and ſtablith the nation of the Romaynes.
Curarum moles.Tacit.
Iniuriæ molẽ ſuſtinere. Cic. To abyde or ſuſtayne the great iniurie or wyong that one doth to him.
Mali molem à ceruicibus ſuis depellere. Cic. To put from himſelfe the great miſchiefe that he is in daunger of.
¶ Moles pro motu. Mouning. vt, Denſa mole feruntur ad muros.Vir. They went in a plumpe togither to the walles.
Terdа molę ſe ferre homines craſſi dicuntur. To go ſoftly : to walow forwarde ſlowly.

Moleſtus, Adiectiuũ. Ter. That grieueth, offendeth, or diſcontenteth : grieuous : painfull : troublous: that vexeth or vnquieteth. Paerbe : difficile.
Moleſti atque difficiles. Plaut.
Moleſtus certè ei fuero.Terent. Yet I will vexe him.
Adhuc non moleſta ſunt.Terent.
Magis moleſtus.Terent. Laborioſus & moleſtus. Cic.
Odioſum & moleſtum eſt cupidis carere. Cic. It is a painfull and grieuous thing to couetous men to lacke.
Niſi fortè moleſti interuenimus, veniſſe delectat. Cic. We be glad that we are come if happily we doe not moleſt or trouble you.
Intempeſtiua & moleſta nunquam eſt amicitia. Cic.
Cura moleſta. Ouid.
Operoſus & moleſtus labor.Cic.A painefull & hard labour.
Lites cum ræge moleſtæ. Horat. Onus moleſtum.Hor.
Otium tibi moleſtum eſt.Catul.
Negotioſa & moleſta prouincia.Cic.
Grauis & moleſta vita otioſorum.Cic.
Voces compeſce moleſtas. Propert.

Moleſtia,moleſtiæ, ſ.g.C. Griefe: paine: trouble : diſquieting.
Sine moleſtia. Cic. Without any trouble or buſineſſe.
Abſtérgere moleſtias. Cic. To wipe awaye ſorrow & griefe of minde. Addere moleſtias.Terent.
Afficere moleſtia, Vide AFFICIO.
Amouere moleſtiam. Plaut.
Aſpergere moleſtiam alicui. Cicer. To grieue : to make one grieued.
Capere moleſtiam.Cic. To take griefe or ſorrow.
Ex huius incómodis magnam animo moleſtiam capio.Cic. I am very ſorowfull at my heart for his diſpleaſures.
Circuńfuſæ vndiquæ moleſtiæ.Cicer.Beſet with ſorrow on euery ſide.
Delere moleſtiam alicui. Cic. To put away ones ſorow and griefe. Depellere moleſtiam.Cic.
Deponere moleſtias.Cic. To lay apart ſorrow & heauineſſe.
Exhibere moleſtiam alicui.Cic. To trouble : to diſquiet.
Habeó etiam illam moleſtiam,quòd. &c.Cic.
Eſſe in moleſtijs.Cic.
Renouare moleſtiam, Vide RENOVO.
Suſcipere moleſtiam. Cic. To get trouble and vnquietneſſe.
Trahere moleſtiam ex pernicie Reip. Cic.

Moleſtè, Aduerbium. Cic. Grieuouſly : paynefully.
Obiurgari moleſtè ferunt. Cicero. They be diſpleaſed to be chidden : or they take grieuouſly. &c.
Moleſtè ferre aliquid. Cic. To take a thing grieuouſly.
Pati, & non moleſtè ferre.Ci.To abide and ſuffer pacіently.

Moleſto, moleſtas, moleſtare.Moleſtinus.To grieue:to offend.
Id noe diſpleaſure to one : to trouble : to put to payne.

Molestrina, Molile, Vide MOLA.

Molior, moliris, pen. prod. moliтus ſum, moliri. To moone : to remoue : to force and ſtraine himſelfe to doe a thing.
Num montes moliri ſua ſede paramus ? Liu. Doe we indeuour to remoone mountaynes out of their places ?
¶ Moliri. Cic. To indeuour to doe.
Dum moliuntur, dum comuntur,annus eſt. Terent. Whyle they go about to trimme themſelfe.
¶ Moliri.Cic. To make or worke.
Minoribus aratris moliuntur. Colum. They worke or labour with leſſe plowes.
Facere & moliri aliquid. Cic. Agere perſe & moliri.Cic.

Struere & moliri aliquid calamitatis alicui. Cic. To prepare and go about to worke ſome miſerie to one.
Amorem, odium in iudicum animis oratione moliri. Cice. To go about to moone.&c.
Arcem moliri. Virg. To buylde a caſtle.
Sublime moliri atrium. Horat. To buylde vp.
Bellum moliri. Col. To make warre : to prepare for warre.
Bipennem moliri in vites.Virg. To cut the vynes.
Claſſem moliri.Virg. To make or prepare a naute.
Corpora moliri ex ſomno. Liu. To ryſe hardely and with payne after their ſleepe.
Corrupteclam iudicij moliri.Cicer. To go about or indeuour to corrupt the iudges.
Molitur crimina & accuſatorem.Tacit.
Diſcordiam optimatium molri.Cic. To indeuour to ſet the nobles at diſcorde.
Dolos molitur apertos.Val.Flac. He goeth about playnely to worke ſome craft.
Dextra vindex molitur facinus.Sil.
Fores moliri.Tacit. To aſſay to breake downe the gates.
Fugam moliri.Colum. Virg. To ſeeke a meane to flee.
Fulmina molitur dextera.Virgilius. He goeth about to caſt lightning.
Genus pœne miſerabile molitur.Ouid.
Seniles moliri gradus. Sene. To go ſlowly like an olde man.
Greſſus moliri.Claud. To go.
Habenas moliri manu. Virgil. To rule the bridle wyth his hande.
Ignem moliri. Virg. To caſt fire.
Ineptè aliquid moliri.Horat. To attempt a thing foolithly.
Inſidias auibus moliri. Virg. To lay ſpringes to catch birdes.
Inſidias filio moliri. Cic. To lay wayte to kill his ſonne.
Iter moliri. Virg. To go on his iourney.
Laborem moliri ſuper ſua laude. Virg. To trauell and take payne to get honour and prayſe.
Locum moliri. Virg. To prepare a place.
Moliri in aliquę locum. Tac. To indeuour to go to a place.
Magna moliri.Cic. Mœnia vrbis moliri.Ouid.
Moram moliri. Virg. To go about to ſtay : to taryе.
Morbos molitur rex deûm. Virg.
Muros vrbis moliri.Virgil.To go about to buylde the walles of the citie.
Naues moliri ab terra. Liuius. To go about to depart wyth their ſhippes from lande.
Nefas aliquod moliri.Stat. Noua moliri.Claud.
Nuptias Domitij & Octauiæ moliri. Tacit. To go about to marę Domitius and Octauia.
Obices molire.Liu. To indeuour to breake the barres.
Opera moliri. Colum. To labour or worke.
Nihil enim agit, nullis occupationibus eſt implicatus, nulla opera molitur. Cic. He labourеth about nothing.
Oppida moliri. Horat.
Periculum alicui moliri. Cic. To worke daunger to one.
Peſtę patriæ moliri. Cic. To worke miſchiefe to his countrey.
Terram moliri. Liu. To till or husbande the grounde.
Triumphos moliri. Ouid. To prepare for a triumph.
Viam moliri. Virg. To make his way with difficultie.
¶ Moliri, paſſiuum. Lucil. To be ſtayed.
Mutilamur, molimur,&c. Lucil.

Molitus, pen.prod.Participium.Cic. Molitus tanta, That hath indeuoured.

Molitio, onis, ſ. g. Verbale. Cicer. Indeuour or going about a thing. Tanta rerum molitio.Cic.
Agrorum molitio,Colum. The labouring of the earth.

Molimen, pen.prod.molimînis, n. ge. Liu. The force or indeuour to doe a thing.
Res ſito ipſa molimine grauis. Liu. A matter very harde to attempt or indeuour.
Magnum molimen. Ouid. Rerum molimina. Ouid.

Molimentum, ti,n.g. Idem.Liu.
Minoris molimenti ea clauſtra erant. Liu. It was a matter of leſſe difficultie to make that damme, and ſtoppe them or ſhutte them into that hauen.

Molitor, pen. prod.molitôris,m.g.Verbale.Suet. He that indeuoureth or goeth about to doe a thing. He that ſtayneth or enforceth himſelfe to doe : a worker : a maker.

Molitores

Molitores nouarum rerum. Suet.
Primæ ratis molitor Iason. Ouid. The inuentour or authour of the first shippe.
Effector mundi, molitórque Deus. Cic.
Mólitor, pen. cor. Vide Molo, molis, in MOLA.
Molitrix, pen. pro. molitricis, Verbale fœ. vt, Molitrix nouarum rerum. Suet. A woman that worketh rebellion.
Mólitrix, pen. cor. Vide Molo, molis, in MOLA.
Molesco, Vide MOLLIS.
Molestra, træ, f.g. A therpes fell.
Mollicina, f.g. A fine cloth or silke.
Molliceps. A byrde of bodie no bigger than a thrush, but hauing a very big head. Some thinke a shrinke or nine murder.
Mollis, & hoc molle. Soft: tender: remisse: easie: pleasant: easie to be pleased: rype: milde.
Aditus molles. Virg. Easie accesse.
Aestas mollior. Virg. A more milde sommer.
Aetas mollior luxu. Claud. Age more nice and tender.
Anaracus mollis. Virg.
Amplexus mollis. Virg. Pleasant embracings.
Mollis animus, & ad accipiendam, & ad deponendam offensionem. Cic. A minde easie and readie both to be angrie and to be pleased.
Anni molles. Ouid. Tender yeares.
Arista mollis. Virg. A young and tender eare of corne.
Ascensus mollior. Liu. A more easie getting vp.
Mollior aura. Ouid. A softer coole of winde.
Molli brachio, & leui brachio aliquid facere. Liu. Cic. Vide BRACHIVM.
Castaneæ molles. Virg. Nyce and soft chestens.
Cera mollis. Cic. Cerebrum molle. Ouid.
Ceruix mollis. Lucret.
Cliuus mollis. Virg. An hill easie to get vpon.
Cogitationibus mollissimis effœminamur. Cic. We be effeminate with nice and wanton thoughtes.
Colla mollia. Virg. Tender and soft.
Coma mollis. Senec.
Columba mollis. Horat. A tender culuer.
Cor molle ad preces. Ouid. A tender heart to intreate.
Cultus mollissim⁹. Cic. Verie nice & effeminate appearayling.
Digiti molles. Claud.
Disciplina mollis. Cic. A pleasant & gentle kinde of learning.
Fauillæ molles. Ouid.
Flumen molle. Claud. A soft running ryuer.
Flamma mollis. Virg. Tender loue.
Folia mollia. Virg. Fragæ mollia. Ouid.
Fretum molle. Ouid A gentle or easilne sea.
Fronde molli premere crines. Virg.
Molle & remissum dicendi genus. Cic.
Gramen molle. Lucret. Hora mollior. Propert.
Herba mollior. Virg. Hyacinthus mollis. Virg.
Hyems mollis. Stat. A milde and gentle winter.
Imperia mollia. Horat. Gentle commaundements.
Inertia mollis. Horat. Nice slouthfulnesse.
Ingenium molle. Ouid. A delicate and pleasane nature.
Internodia mollia poplitum. Ouid.
Iter molle. Ouid. An easie iourney.
Iussa mollia. Virg. Light commaundements, not greatly to be regarded. Lana mollis. Virg.
Lanugo. Lucret. Latus molle. Ouid.
Lex mollis. Cic A gentle and easie law.
Litora mollia naufragijs. Ouid. Lyra mollis. Stat.
Ministri molles. Ouid. Manus. Ouid.
Molles citharæ modi. Horat. The pleasant tune and measures of the harpe.
Mollibus est oculis. Ouid. Shee weepeth quickly.
Odor mollissimus. Plinius. A verie pleasant sauour nothing strong or rancke.
Oratio mollis & liberalis. Cic. Milde and gentle talke: curteous wordes.
Mollis, tenera, & flexibilis oratio. Cic.
Os molle. Ouid.
Mollia securæ peragebant otia ventes. Ouidius. When lyued pleasantly at ease without care and feare.
Pabula mollia. Ouid. Good and tender meate for beastes.
Pectus molle. Ouid. Pecus. Virg. Tender breste.

Pensa mollia deuoluunt fusis. Virg.
Pes mollis equi. Horat. A soft or tender hoofe.
Pisces molles. Plin. Fishes the meate whereof is very soft and not compact. Pluma mollis. Virg.
Prata mollia. Virg. The pleasant meades.
Prece molli vincuntur dura pectora. Tibul.
Pueri molles. Horat. Querelæ molles. Horat.
Quies mollis. Lucret. Pleasant rest.
Senectus mollis ac iucunda. Cic. Gentle and pleasant olde age without griefe.
Sententiæ molles. Cic. A gentle sentence without rigour.
Seruitium molle. Tac.
Somnos molles carpere. Virg. To sleepe sweetely.
Stabula mollia. Virg.
Stimulis haud mollibus incitat iras. Virg.
Affuetus studijs mollibus: Ouid.
Tactus mollissimus corporis. Colum.
Tempora mollissima fandi. Verie good tyme and opportunitie to speake, when one may be most gently heard.
Tilæ molles. Ouid. Velamina mollia. Ouid.
Verba mollia. Ouid. Venter mollis. Horat.
Versus molles. Ouid. Amorous verses.
Voloid quàm mollissima via consequi. Liu. I will attayne it by as easie and gentle meanes as I can.
Non est ad astra mollis è terris via. Seneca. It is no easie way from the earth to heauen.
Vinum molle. Virg. A pleasant wine not rough in taste.
Vir mollis. Ouid. Vndæ molles. Lucret.
Vita mollis. Ouid. Vultus mollis. Ouid.
¶ Lachrymis mollis. Propert.
Ira mollissimus. Claud. In anger very gentle to intreate.
Mollis in obsequium, facilisque rogantibus esses. Ouidius. Thou shouldest be gentle to obey.
Auricula infima mollior. Vide AVRIS.
Homo mollis. A delicate, nice, or effeminate person. Plin. Vetant dari senibus & pueris, item mollibus ac fœminei corporis. To them that be of tender complexion and soft lyke women.
Mollis, & parum vir. Quint.
Solutus & mollis in gestu homo. Cic.
Effœminatum aut molle. Cic.
Molliculus, pen. cor. Adiect. diminutiuum. Plaut. Soft: delicate: tender: wanton: wantonly.
Escæ molliculæ. Plaut. Delicate and fine meates.
Versus molliculi. Catul.
Mollicellus, Diminutiuum à Molliculus. Catul.
Mollitia, mollitiæ, sicut Mollities, mollitiēi, f.ge. Plin. Softnesse: tendernesse: delicatenesse: nicenesse: womanlinesse.
Flexilis mollitia. Plin. A plyant softnesse.
Ceruicum mollitia. Cic.
Agilitas mollitiésque naturæ. Cic.
Imbecillitas & mollities victus alicuius. Cic.
Mollities maris. Plin. iun. Calmenesse or quietnesse of the sea.
Mollities, siue Mollitia animi. Terent. Tendernesse or nicenesse of minde.
Lenitas & mollitia animi. Cic.
Labuntur ad mollitiem mores. Cic. Manners decay and fall to a certayne nicenesse or tendernesse.
Vincere quamliber mulierculam mollitia. Horat. In nicenesse and wantonnesse to passe any woman.
Mollitúdo, pen. prod. mollitúdinis, f. g. Idem quod Mollities. Cic. Mollitudo corporis. Cic.
Vocis mollitudo. Author ad Heren. The tunablenesse of the voyce.
In pulmonibus inest raritas quædam, & assimilis spongiæ mollitudo. Cic. Softnesse.
Eneruis mollitudo. Capella.
Mollimentum, mollimenti, n.g. Sen. An assuaging or easing.
Mólliter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Plin. Cicer. Softly: delicately: gently: with good will: easily: paciently: womanly: nicely: tenderly.
Molliter cubare. Ouid. To lye softly.
Molliter se cubare. Terent. To cherishe ones selfe nicely or to take delicately.
Excipere molliter cadentem. Ouid.
Pares & molliter facere aliquid. Cicer. To doe a thing sparingly and gently.

Austerum laborem molliter studio fallere. Horat.
Ferre molliter. Cic. To take paciently.
Bellum molliter gerere. Saluft. To make gentle and fauourable warre.
Incedit molliter. Ouid. He goeth nicely.
Ossa molitor quiescant. Virg.
Recubare molliter & delicatè. Cic.
Mollíter admota sollicitare manu. Ouid.
Partus molliter soluere dicitur mulier. Oui. To be deliuered easily and without great payne.
Delicatè & molliter viuere. Cic. To liue delicately & at ease.
-quid tu [malùm] ergo in os mihi
Ebrius eructas? P. molliter, sustine nunc me. Plaut. Soft man, be not so rigorous, stay me vp.
Mollius, Aduerbium comparatiui gradus: vt
Recubare mollius. Stat. To lye more softly.
Accipere mollius. Tacit. To interprete a thing more gentilly or to the better part.
Interpretari aliquid mollius. Tacit. Idem.
Mollio, mollis, molliui, mollitum, pen. prod. mollire. Cicer. To make soft or tender: to pacifie or appease: to make wanton, nice, and delicate.
Ferrum mollit ignis. Horat. Lanā mollire trahendo. Oui.
¶ Mollire, per translationem. Ouid. To pacifie or appease.
Accessus molliet ista tuos. Ouid.
Animos mollire. Cic. To pacifie & make gentle mens mindes.
Animos mollire, pro Efferāmare. Cicer. To effeminate or make delicate.
Fructus feros mollire colendo. Virg. To make wilde fruits good with husbanding.
Hominem mollire. Terent. To pacifie or appease: to induce to doe that he is desired.
Impetum mollire. Liu. To represse the vehemencie or rage of a thing. Inuidiam mollire. Tacit. To mittigate.
Iras mollire. Liu. To appease or assuage anger.
Mare mollire. Gellius. To make calme or quiet.
Opus graue mollire indocili numero. Ouid. To passe ouer a grieuous or painefull worke with homely singing.
Pectora alicuius mollire. Horat.
Pœnam mollire. Oui. To mittigate a payne or punishment.
Dura verba viu molliendа: Cic.
Durescere & Molliri, contraria. Cic.
Langueſcere & molliri. Cic. Amore molliri. Sil.
Mollius, pen. prod. Partic. Made soft, tender, or delicate: assuaged. vt, Membra mollita. Ouid.
Feritas mollita. Ouid.
Molesco, molescis, molléscere. Plin. To ware soft: to be departed from wyzouth: to be throughly soft.
Mollescunt colla iuuencis. Catul.
Pectora mollescunt, asperitasque fugit. Ouid. Their hearts ware more milde and gentle.
Mólipes, pen. cor. molli-pedis. Cic. That hath a soft foote.
Molliſico, aui, are. To make soft.
Mollusca, mollusсæ, f.ge. Plin. A nut with a soft shale: a filberde.
Mollusсum, mollusсi, n.g. Pli. The buch of acrre called Acer.
Molo, molis, Vide MOLA.
Moloche. The great Maiow or hollyhocke.
Molochinus, molochini, pen cor. m.g. Cæcil. A colour like the flowers of male mere: a whitish purple.
Molochinarius, molochinarij, m. g. Nonius. Plautus. He that dyeth the same colour.
Molorchus, molorchi, m.g. A plumrule that masons and carpenters doe vse.
Molossus, molossi, m.g. Virg. A mastine dogge.
Acer molossus. Virg. An eger mastine.
Lanatos molossus. Martial. A barking bandogge.
Leues molossus. Lucan.
Molothros. A kinde of white vines, or of the weede called Ampeloleuce.
Molucrum, cri, n.g. A square peece of timber whereon Paisanims did sacrifice. The trendle of a mylle: A swelling of the belly in women.
Moly, molyos, n.g. Plin. A manner of hearbe vnknowne, much vsyed of pomere, looke for the description in Dioscor. liber

3. cap. 17. and in the commentaries of Barb. and Virgil.
Molybdæna, molybdænæ. Plin. A vayne of leade or siluer.
Molybdæna. Herba. Plin.
Molybditis, huius molybditis, pen. prod. f.g. Pli. The synne or fome of leade.
Momen, móminis, n.g. Id est momentum: Lucret.
Momentum, momenti. Cic. A moment: the least part of tyme which cannot be assigned. A portion of any thing or matter. The estimation or value of a thing. A weyght or poyse. Magnum momentum. Liu.
Certis momentis decedentia tempora. Horat.
¶ Momento, Ablatiuus vice aduerbij. Liu. In a moment: quickly: incontinent.
Momento arx occupata est. Liu. Incontinent the castle was taken. Fulgor facie rapitur momento. Seneca.
Momento temporis in aduersum incurſando aciem. Liu.
Momento horæ arsura omnia. Liu. In or at one houre.
¶ Momentum. A very little quantitie or portion. Plin. Cinis earum bibatur in vino, addito resinæ momento. Bitring a very little portion of rosen.
¶ Rege superato nullum momentum in solis per se Gallorum copijs fore. Liu. The king being ouercome that there wouldbe no stay at all in the onely armie of the Frenchmen by themselfe.
Officiorū omniū mométa diligētissimè perpēdebat Cato Cic. Cato most diligently esteemed the weyght & value of.
Infinitum autem in his quoque rebus momentū est. Quint.
Leue momentum. Cels. Small force or value.
Leuia fortunæ momenta. Liu.
In his sunt ad bene viuendum mométa maxima. Cic. Those things be of great weyght & importance to attayne happie lyfe: those things are of very great efficacie.
Minimis momentis, maximæ inclinationes temporum fiunt. Cic. By verie small matters, often happen great alterations of tyme.
Ne minimi quidē momēti ad summū bonum adipiscendū. Cic. Helping nothing at all: of no force in the worlde.
Momenti nihil est omnino in eo. Cic.
Nec vllo minimo momento plus ei vitæ tribuo, quàm Stoici. Ci. I doe not attribute one little iote more to that kind of life, than &c.
Nullius momenti putatur eius testimonium. Cic. His testimonie is esteemed of no force or importance.
Nullius in medicina momenti. Plin. Of no strength or vertue in phisicke.
Pari momēto fors. Cic. It is one chance of like value & effect.
Animus paulo momento huc, illuc impellitur. Terent. With the least thing in the worlde.
Perleui sæpe momento fortunæ. Cic. Oftentymes with the least change of fortune that can be.
Permagni momēti est in Repub. ratio atq; inclinatio temporum. Cic. It is of great force and effect in a comon weale.
Summa momenta fauoris. Lucan.
¶ Plus ad miseram vitam affert momenti. Cic. It is of more force and effect to cause miserable lyfe.
¶ Momento atque iudicio disponere intuēta. C. With weighty consideration and iudgement to dispose.
Facere momentum in dando adjmendóque regno. Liu. To be of great importance, or force both to giue & take away a kingdome.
Hæc res nullum habēt momentum ad beatam vitam. Cic. This thing helpeth or serueth nothing, or is of no importance to attayne.
Cauē quicquam habēat momenti gratis. Cice. Take heede that fauour helpe or further nothing.
Vt sibi auctoritas aliquid apud vestros animos momenti habuisse videatur. Cic. That his authoritie might seeme to be of some weyght or importance with you.
Plurimū ad omnia momenti est in hoc positū. Quint. There is great weyght or importance in this to all purposes.
Rem aliquam ponderare momento suo. Cicer. To ponder a thing according to the weyght and importance of it.
¶ Momentum, pro Particula. Quint. Sol autem quotidie ex alio cœli mōmento quàm pridie oritur. Plin. Id est, ex alia parte, ex alio loco.
Momentaneus, a, um. That dureth but a very little while.

Momen-

Momentôsus, pen. pro. Adiect. Quin. That is of some weight or value.
Momus. The god of reprehension: a curious reprehender.
Monasterium, rij. A monasterie.
Monaulos. A pype: a recorder.
Monas, mónadis, pen. cor. f.g. The number of one: an vnitie.
Monachus, mónachi, pen. cor. A solitarie man: a monke.
Monarcha, monarchæ, m.g. A monarch: a prince ruling alone without peere.
Monarchia, æ, f.g. A monarchie: the rule of one prince alone.
Monedula, nedulæ, pe. cor. Pli. A chough: a daw: a cadisse.
Non plus aurum tibi, quàm monedulæ cõmitebant. Cic.
Nigra pedes, nigris velata monedula pennis. Ouid.
Moneo, mones, mónui, mónitum, penu. corr. monêre. To warne: to tell: to put in minde or remembrance: to aduertice: to counsayle.
Neque postulem abs te, nisi ipsa res moneat. Terent. If the thing it selfe did not giue me occasion.
Ratio ipsa monet. Cic. Reason it selfe willeth it to be so.
Monere apertè & acriter. C. To warn one playnly & sharply.
Monere & obiurgare. Cic. Pluribus monere. Quint.
Sermone crebro monere. Claud.
Tu me detinenda sestij gratia literis sæpe monuisti. Ci. Thou didst often aduertise me by letters to keepe.
Seris monuere periclis. Sil.
Monere, prædicere, & antè denuntiare. Cic.
Monere atque hortari aliquem. Cic.
Rectè aliquem monere. Cic.
Terentiam moneas de testamento. Cic. Put Terentia my wyfe in minde of the testament.
Fideliter multa monere. Ouid.
Moneo te hanc rem. Ter. I put you in remembrance of this.
Scit se non falsa monerí. Ouid.
Monuit mihi illud. Plaut. He put me in minde of this.
Ne errer, moneo. Terent.
Moneo & hortor ne cuiusquam misereat. Terent.
Moneo quid facto vsus siet. Terent. I aduertise him what is best to be done.
Sæpius te, vt memineris, moneo. Plaut.
Monere aliquam, vt veniat ad cœnam. Terent. To bid one come to supper.
Nec ea quæ ab ea monemur, audimus. Cic.
Mónitus, pen. cor. Partic. Cic. Monished: warned: aduertised.
Monitus cauea. Hor. Sting thou hast warning, take heede.
Moniti meliora sequamur. Virg.
Exemplo monitus. Ouid.
Monitúrus, pen. prod. aliud particip. Prop. That will warne.
Mónitum, móniti, pen. cor. n.g. Cic. A monition: a warning: an aduertisement: a checke: a rebuke: a precept: a lesson: a counsayle.
Aduerte animos monitis. Ouid. Harken to my precepts.
Cœlestibus diffidunt monitis. Ouid.
Erudire aliquem suis monitis. Ouid.
Consilijs monitisq; aliquius niti. Cicero. To leane to ones counsayles and aduertisements.
Parère monitis. Ouid.
Præceptis & monitis omnium patuerunt aures meæ. Cic.
Mónitus, huius mónitus, pen. cor. m.g. Id est monitio. Cicer.
Vatum monitus. Ouid. Occulti deorum monitus. Ouid.
Diuinus monitus. Ouid.
Fidelis. Ouid. Terrifici monitus. Valer. Flac.
Læuus. Iuuen. Terribilis monitus. Virg.
Mónitor, pen. cor. monitôris, m. g. Verb. Ter. A warner: an aduertiser: a monisher: a counsaylour: one that putteth in minde: a prompter.
Hoc monitore & auctore huiusce sententiæ. Cic. We bring counsaylour and authour of that opinion.
Monitor non exauditus. Horat.
Non fatuus monitor. Cic.
Quos ego habui omnium mearum actionũ monitores. Ci. which were my counsaylers and aduertisers in dooing all things that I did.
Sub monitore vinitor opus facere debet. Col. The dresser of vines shoulde haue one by him to tell and instruct what he must doe.
¶ Monitores. Quint. Lawyers that dis prompt and instruct

oratours in certayne cases and poynctes of the lawe pertayning to their causes: counsaylours.
Monitores, dicuntur qui in scena monent histriones. Fest.
The prompters of players in interludes.
¶ Monitor. Terent. One that is sent to bid one to supper.
Monitorius, Adiectiuum. That warneth. vt, Fulmen monitorium. Senec. A lightning signifying somewhat to come.
Monítio, monitiônis, f. g. Cic. A montion or aduertisement: a warning.
Accipere monitionem patienter, Vide ACCIPIO.
Moneris, huius monêris, pen. prod. f. g. Liu. A galey that hath but one rower on a seate.
Moneta, Monétæ, pen. prod. f.g. Martial. Money.
Monetareus, monetarij, m. g. A maker or coyner of money.
Monetális, & hoc monetâle, penult. prod. Apul. Pertayning to money.
Monetales Triumuiri. Pomponius. Ouerseers of the coyning of money.
Monile, monílis, pen. prod. Ouid. Vir. A colar or iewell that women vsed about their neckes: an ouche. A poynerll of an house.
Aurata monilia ornabant collum. Ouid.
Geminata monilia. Claud.
Monile, non solùm hominum, verumetiam equorum, teste Festo. Virg.
Monimentum, monimenti, n.g. vel, vt alij volunt, Monumentum per u. Cic. A remembrance of some notable act: as sepulchres, bookes, Images. &c. A memoriall: a token: a testimonie.
Id monumentis approbare conatur. Plin. He indeuoureth to proue it by writings of tyme past.
Monumẽtũ & pignus amoris. Virg. A token & pledge of loue.
Monimenta annalium. Cic. Chronicles.
Antiquitatis monumenta. Cic. Histories of antiquitie.
Mulcta sunt tuæ clementiæ monumenta sed maximè eorum incolumitates quibus salutẽ dedisti. Cic. There be many tokens or testimonies of your clemencie.
Monimentum istius crudelitatis. Cic. A token, signe, or testimonie of this crueltie.
Indicia & monumenta furtorũ. Cic. Signes & testimonies.
Gloriæ monumẽta, laudis insignia in animis cõdere & collocare. Cic. Ingeniorum monumenta. Quint.
Monumenta vtriusque linguæ. Pli. Bookes of both tongues Greeke and Latine.
Monumentũ eius pugnæ. Liu. A memoriall of that battaile.
Rerum gestarum monumenta. Cic. Histories.
Scriptorum monumenta. Colum. The bookes of authours.
¶ Abolere monimenta alicuius. Virg. To deface all things whereby one may be remembred.
Celebrare monumentis annalium aliquid. Cic. To write in chronicles to be remembred: to make knowne by putting it in chronicles.
Commendare res nostras monumentis. Cic.
Commonefacere aliquem bubulis monumentis. Plaut. To lashe one with a whippe made of leather thonges.
Testimonia monimentaq; virtutis comparare. Cic.
Ex annalium monimentis & regũ cõmentarijs cõquirere aliquid. Cic. Out of chronicles and princes registers.
Conlecrare amplissimis monimentis memoriam nominis alicuius. Cic.
Monumentis & præceptis sapientissimorum virorum consequi aliquid. Cic. By the workes and precepts of.
Annalium monimentis testes aliquos excitari. Cic.
Exegi monimentum ære perennius. Horat. I haue finished a worke to the remembrance of my name, of longer continuance than pmages of brasse.
Mandare monumentis, Vide MANDO.
Mandare monumentis annaliũm, Vide MANDO.
Mandare orationem monumentis & literis. Cic. To put in writing.
Quanta potes præbe nostræ monimenta saluti. Ouid.
Proijcere monimenta. Tacit. To cast downe memorials of things.
Relinquere monimenta alicui. Virgil. To leaue tokens or memorials of our name to one.
Vestigia sceleris, quis monimẽta maiorum sapientiæ sequi malle.

malle. Cic. To haue lieuer to follow the steps of mischiefe, then the tokens of our auncetours wysedome.
Ornamenta sua & monimenta ad aliquem vsum seruant familiæ. Cicer.
Statuere æternum monumentum posteris. Cicer. To leaue a perpetuall memoriall to his posteritie.
Animi cuiusdam monumenta tenere. Ci.
Grauissimis, certissimisq; monumentis testari aliquid. Cic.
Publicis monumentis authoritatem alicuius iudicij testari. Cic. By common wrytings and registers. &c.
Tradita monumentis disciplinisque Græciæ artes & studia Cicer. Artes and sciences taught in the workes and wrytings of the Grecians.
Veterum voluens monumenta virorum. Virgil. Reuoluing the hystories and chronicles of auncient men.
¶ Sepulchrorum monumenta & elogia. Cic.
¶ Monumentum, pro sepulchro ponitur aliquando. Quin. A monument: a toome: a sepulchre.
Elogia monumentorum. Ouid. The epitaphes of toomes.
Auita monumenta. Ouid.
Marmorcum monumentum. Seruius Ciceroni.
Addius monumentorũ suorum carminibus exornare. Cic.
Extruere monumenta. Senec.
Insculpsum monumento. Plin.
¶ Templum & monumentum. Cic.
Deorum immortalium monumenta. Cic.
Monoceros, pen. cor. monocerôris, pen. prod. m.g. Plin. An vnicorne.
Monochordium, dij, n. gene. An instrument hauing many stringes of one sownd, sauing that with small peeces of cloth the sownd is distinct, as in Clauicordes.
Monochromatos, pe. cor. Pli. A portraiture of one colour.
Monochromateus, Adiectiuum: vt, Monochromateum genus picturæ. Plin. A kinde of painting with one distinct colour.
Monoculus, One that hath but one eye.
Monodia. A lamentable mourning song.
Monogamus. He that neuer had but one wyfe.
Monogenion. The Pionie.
Monogrammus. Cic. A picture onely drawne with a line: also a man leane and pyll coloured.
Monologium. A long tale of a matter.
Monomachia, monomachiæ, f.g. A combate or fighting of two bande to bande.
Monomachus. He that fighteth alone without ayde.
Monophagia. A meale made with one kinde of meate.
Monopodium, monopodij, n g. Plin. Liu. A table or tressell set on one foote.
Monopolium, monopolij, n.g. Pli. Where one man or place doth ingrosse things that no man may sell or gayne but he.
Monoptôton, A worde hauing but one case.
Monosthylon. Where but one piller is.
Monotropos, pi, m.g. Solitarie: of one fashion alwayes.
Monoxilum, li, n.g. pen. cor. Pli. A boate made of one peece of tymber.
Mons, montis, m.g. A mountayne or hill: a great heape of anye thing.
Acumen montis. Ouid. The sharpe toppe of.
Altitudo montium. Cic.
Articuli montium, Vide Articulus in ARTVS.
Cacumen sublime montis. Ouid.
Capita aspira montis. Virg. Iuga montiũ. Vir. The ridges.
Montium syluarúmque clamor. Horat.
Profunda montium. Tacit. Saxosi montis scopuli. Sil.
Vestitus densissimi montium. Cic.
¶ Abrupti montis latus. Senec. The side of a steepe hill.
Aerius mons. Virg. An high hill.
Alti montes. Virg.
Anhelus mons. Claud. A steepe hill making one blow to get vp.
Ardui. Horat. Assurgentes. Colum.
Auij. Horat. Cani. Virg.
Cani. Ouid. Continui. Horat.
Deuexi. Valer. Flac. Feri. Virg.
Fracti. Ouid. Gelidi. Claud.
Impendentium montium altitudines. Cic. The highnesse of hilles hanging ouer them.

Inaccessi. Claud. Intonsi. Virg.
Lapidosi. Ouid. Magni. Virg.
Nemerosi. Ouid. Nubiferi. Sil.
Perpetui, Vide PERPETVVS. Rupti. Lucan.
Saxosi. Virg. Summi. Virg.
Supremi. Virg. Tumidi. Ouid.
Vestiti atq; syluestres. Cic. Wolst and couered with woode & Vmbriferi. Sil.
¶ Abdidit se in montes lupus. Virg. The woulfe ranne into the woodes and hid him selfe.
Abeunt in nubila montes. Sil. The hilles rise vp in heigth to the very clowdes.
Cædere montes, Vide CAEDO.
In montibus errare. Virg.
Impendebat mons altissimus, Vide IMPENDEO.
Montes vlulatibus implent. Ouid. They houle that the hilles ring withall.
Mons lapsu inclinat ad æquora. Stat.
Abscisso Nereus interluit æquore montes. Claud.
Totus circum mouetur mons. Virg.
Nudare montem syluis. Sil. Occurrit mons. Quint.
Parturient montes, nascetur ridiculus mus. Hor. There will be great ostentation and small effect.
Perfodere montem, Vide PERFODIO.
Arduus mons duobus verticibus petit astra. Ouid.
Ex vrbe se in montes remouere. Horat.
Remugit mons. Virg. The hill roareth.
Riget ardua montis ætherij facies. Sil.
¶ Aquæ mons. Virg. A great waue of water.
Montes frumenti. Plaut. Great heapes of grayne.
Montes tu quidem mali in me ardentes iandudũ iaces. Pla.
¶ Montes aureos polliceri Plaut. Terent. To promise whole mountaynes of golde: to make great and large promises.
Maria montésque polliceri cœpit. Salust. He began to make great and large promises.
Magnos promittere montes. Pers.
Montículus, monticuli, pen. cor. m. g. Diminutiuum. An hillocke: a little hill.
Montânus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Of a mountayne. vt, Mõtanus sal. Colum. Antra montana. Ouid.
Montânus. Cæsar. One that dwelleth in the mountaynes.
Armenta montana. Ouid.
Feræ montanæ. Ouid. Flumen montanum. Virg.
Montana nunc sunt omnia. Plinius. All places are full of mountaynes.
Montôsus, pen. prod. Similiter adiectiuũ. Full of hilles: hilly. vt, Montosa regio. Plin. An hilly countrie.
Quum locis etiam ipsis mõtosis delectemur & syluestribus Cic. Montosus locus. Cic.
Montigena. Borne on an hill.
Montiuagus, pen. cor. Adiect. Ci. That wandreth in hilles.
Montiuagi cursus. Sil. Feræ montiuagæ. Lucr.
Monticola, pen. cor. com. g. Oui. One that dwelleth on an hill
Montifringilla. A byrde called a hyamling.
Monstro, monstras, monstrare. Plaut. To shew: to declare: to tell: to teach: to proue.
s. Scio vbi sit: verùm hodie nunquam monstrabo. Terent. I will neuer tell thee.
Monstrare digito. Horat. To point with the finger.
Viam monstrare. Virg.
Comiter viam erranti monstrare. Cic.
¶ Monstrare, pro Docere. Cic. Siquid librarij mea manu non intelligent, monstrabis.
Inulas ego primus amaras monstraui incoquere. Horat. I first taught.
Monstrâtor, pen. prod. toris, m.g. Aliud verbale. Virg. One that sheweth, telleth, or declareth.
Monstratio, monstratiônis, f.g. Verbale. Terent. A shewing or declaring.
Monstrâtus, huius monstrâtus, m.g. pen. prod. Aliud verbale, Idem Senec.
Monstrâbilis, & hoc monstrâbile, pen. cor. Pli. iun. That may be shewen.
Monstrum, monstri, n.g. Cic. A monster: that exceedeth, iaketh, or is disordred in natural forme. Any thing done against the course of nature. A token or shewing: a thing that signifieth.

fieth. Biforme monſtrum. Ouid.
Deteſtabile monſtrum.Iuuen. Fatale monſtrum.Horat.
Horrendum & dictu mirabile. Virg.
Immane. Silus.
Infame. Stat. Noua monſtra. Horat.
Infœlix. Virg. Sæuum monſtrum.Catul.
Nouitate monſtri mouentur.Ouid.
¶ Monſtra deûm refero. I make relation of thoſe thinges that the gods haue reuealed to me. Virg.
¶ Monſtrum, pro Prodigio. A myracle. Vir.Nec dubijs ea ſigna dedit Tritonia monſtris. Virg.
Monſtrum ac prodigium. Cic.
¶ Monſtrum hominis. Terent. Thou mishapen knaue.
Immaniſſimum & fœdiſſimũ monſtrũ. Cic. An outragious & moſt filthie perſon monſtruouſly giuen to all miſchiefe.
Dicere monſtra. Cic.
Monſtra narrare,ſiue nuntiare. Ci. To tell meruaylous and ſtraunge thinges againſt the courſe of nature and reaſon.
Monſtrôſus, pen. prod. Adiect. Luca. Monſtrous:wonderous.
Monſtroſi hominum partus. Lucan.
Fabula monſtroſa. Claud.
Monſtroſus, per tranſlationem. Suet. Vita, ſcriptíſq; monſtroſus.
Monſtroſiſſima beſtia. Cic.
Monſtróſe, pen. pro. Aduerbium. Ci. Monſtrouſly: ſtraungelye: contrarie to nature.
Mónſtrifer, pen.cor.Adiectiuum. Pli. That bringeth or breedeth monſters.
Annus monſtrifer.Claud.
Monſtriferos agit vnda ſinus. Lucan.
Tumultus monſtrifer. Lucan.
Monſtrificus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum.Idem. Plin. Monſtrous.
Artes monſtrificæ. Valer. Flac.
Effigies monſtrificæ.Plin. Gemmæ monſtrificæ.Plin.
Monſtrifice, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Monſtrouſly: ſtraungely: in wonderfull maner. Plin. Anaxilaus prodidit, equinorum capitum viſus repræſentare monſtrifice.
Montanus,Monticola,Montiuagus,Monteoſus, Vide MONS.
Montapium: idem quod horioſelinum.
Monumentum, Vide MONIMENTVM.
Mora, moræ,à Moror moraris, vt quidam volunt. Tarying: delay: leaſure prolonging: ſlacknelle: ſlowneſſe.
Annoſa mora. Ouid. Long tyme or tarying.
Breuis mora. Senec. Iniuſta mora. Quint.
Damnoſa. Ouid. Vnrtfull tarying.
Immenſa. Ouid. Lenta. Ouid. Lingring.
Inanis. Quint. Longa. Ouid.
Mera moro. Plaut.
Nec mora vlla eſt, quin eam vxorem ducam. Ter. There is no let at all but that I may marry hir.
Tibi nulla ad decedendum mora. Cice. There is nothing to ſtay you but that you may depart.
Segnis mora. Virg. Tarda mora. Ouid.
¶ Abrumpere moras, Vide ABRVMPO.
Acquirere moram ad condemnandum, Vide ACQVIRO.
Afferre moram ſupplicij. Cic. To cauſe the punithment to be ſtayed for a tyme.
Iſta legatio moram & tarditatẽ afferet bello. Cic. This ambaſſade will cauſe the warre to be ſtayed and prolonged.
Agitare moras, Vide Agito in AGO.
Ne moram quidem mortis affequi potuit. Cicer. He coulde not attayne ſo much as to haue his death delayed.
Caſtigare moras, Vide CASTIGO.
Oorripere moras. Ouid.
Creare moram. Plaut. To cauſe ſtay or delay.
Dimoue vocis moras. Id eſt Dic breuiter. Senec.
-poſtquam videt nuptias
Parataſ, nec moram vllam, quin ducat, dari. Teren. And that there was no delay graunted, but that forthwith he muſt marie hir.
Paruula mora dabitur. Iuuen.
Ducere moras. Quint. To delay or linger.
In longam ducere verba moram. Propert.
Effugere moras. Quint. To eſchew all tarying.
Ne fabricate moras. Sil. Make no delay.

Moram non puto eſſe faciendam. Cic. I thinke not good to make any delay.
Venire omnes ſuas poſſeſſiones maluit, quàm vllem moram fieri cuiquam creditorum ſuorum. Ci. Then to cauſe any of his creditours to ſtay or tary.
Moram facere. Liu. To delay: to cauſe to ſtay.
Moras malè ferr. Oui. We cannot abide delay or prolonging.
Frangere moras portarum. Stat. To breake downe the gates that let him.
Non puto tam expediẽm negotiũ futurum, vt nos habeat aliquid moræ. Cicer. I dor not thinke the matter will be ſo ſoone diſpatched, but that it will haue ſome ſtay.
Habeo aliquid moræ, dũ promiſſa militibus perſoluo. Caſſius ad Cicero. I haue ſome let or ſtay, whyle that I performe,&c. Inferre moram, Vide INFERO.
Inferre morã & impedimentũ alicui. Cic. To ſtaye let or ſtay.
Inijcere moram & religionem iudicandi iudicibus. Cic. To cauſe the iudges to take abuſtement, and to haue a conſcience in iudging.
Innectere moras. Stat. To finde delayes.
Interpoſita fluminis mora. Cæſ.
Ne minimam quidẽ moram interpoſuiſti, quin quamprimũ maximo gaudio frueremur. Cicero. Thou maiſt ſo delay ar all but that,&c.
Nullam moram interponendam inſequendi M. Antonium putaui. Ci. I was of opinion that without delay we ſhould immediately purſue Antonie.
Breué moram largiri alicui. Sen. To graunt a little leyſure.
Metuere amori ſuo moram, Vide METVO.
Moliri moram, Vide MOLIOR.
Moue abs te moram, Vide MOVEO.
Nectere moras. Val. Flac. To finde delayes.
Obſtat mora. Virg. Moras poetas offendit. Horat.
Pellere moram. Ouid.
Pone moras. Horat. Lay aſide all delay.
Præbere moras. Senec.
Quærere moras. Ouid. To ſeeke occaſions of delay.
Conſulta moras extrema recuſant. Sil.
Rumpe moras omnes. Virg. Put away all delay: forthwith go about it. Segneis rumpe moras. Virg.
Ne mora meis nuptijs egomet ſiem. Terent. That I ſhould cauſe of ſtay in mine owne maryage.
-hoc mihi mora eſt, Tibicina & hymenæum qui cantent Ter. This thing onely letteth or ſtayeth me.
Faxo haud quicquam ſit moræ. Plau. I will ſee there ſhall be no ſtay or let at all.
Sequere me intrò, ne in mora illi ſis. Ter. That you cauſe him not to tary vpon you.
Si alia memorem, mora eſt. Plautus. It would be long, if I ſhoulde rehearſe other things.
Non eſt mora libera nobis. Ouid.
Quid ergo erat moræ & tergiuerſationis? Cic. Then what was the let and cauſe that he went not forwards with the matter?
Ne mora ſit, quin pugnus cõtinuò in mala hæreat. Terent. By and by without delay let thy fiſt fille his cheeke.
Neque iſtic, neque alibi tibi vſquam erit in me mora. Ter. You ſhall not ſtay vpon me eyther in this matter, or in any thing elſe. I am readie to doe what you woulde haue, eyther in this matter.&c.
Nulla eſt in nobis mora. Ter. We be readie: there is no lette or ſtay in vs.
Per hunc nulla eſt mora. Ter. There is no ſtay in him.
Quæ tantæ tenuere moræ? Virg. What cauſed you to ſtaye ſo long?
Tenuit mora nulla vocatos. Ouid.
Tollere moram iudicandi. Quint.
Trahere moras. Virg. To delay: to linger.
Trahere moram,& tempora differre. Ouid.
Quod ego,vt debui, ſine mora feci. Cice. which,as my dutie was, I did without delay.
¶ Mora. Celſ. A ſtay that ſurgeons vſe in ſplinting of toys.
Inter moras, Vide INTER præpoſitionem.
Moramentum, moramenti, n.g. Idem quod Mora. Apul.
Moralis. Moratus &c. Vide MOS.
Morbus, morbi, m. g. Sickneſſe: diſeaſe: a foyle.

Pol-me detinuit morbus. Ter.
Animi morbus. Cic. A ſickeneſſe or trouble of minde.
Morbus & imbecillitas corporis. Cic.
Homines ægri morbo graui. Ci. Men ſicke of a grieuous diſeaſe. Infirmus ex graui & diuturno morbo. Cic.
Inſignia morbi. Hor.
Reliquiæ morborum lentæ. Celſius. Lingering reſpeques of a diſeaſe.
Admonitio morbi, Vide ADMONEO.
¶ Acer morbus. Plaut.
Acutus morbus, Vide ACVO.
Adueniens & creſcens morbus. Cic.
Auſpices morbi. Plin. Caducus, Vide CADO.
Amplior morbus, Vide AMPLVS. Cæcus, Vide CAECVS.
Comitialis, Vide COMITIA.
Declinans, Vide DECLINO. Exanguis. Ouid.
Grauis. Cic. Immanes morbi. Lucret.
Impatibilis. Plin. Iners morbus. Ouid.
Ingraueſcens. Cic. A diſeaſe encreaſing.
Leuiores morbi. Quint.
Longinquus morbus, Vide LONGVS.
Longus morbus. Celſ.
Maior morbus, idẽ qui comitialis. Celſius. The falling ſickeſſe.
Miſſus morbus ad corpora à numine. Iuuen. A diſeaſe ſent of god.
Morioſus morbus. Ouid. A waywarde ſickeneſſe.
Palentes morbi. Virg. Diſeaſes making men pale.
Pedicularis morbus, Vide Pedicularis IMPES.
Perniciales morbi, Vide PERNICIES.
Recentes morbi. Celſ. Diſeaſes newe begunne.
Regius morbus. Horat. The Iaundiſe.
Sonticus morbus, Vide Sonticus in SONS.
Subſiſtentes morbi. Celſ.
Teter morbus. Cæl. Tremens morbus. Sen.
Triſtis morbus. Tibul. Vetus morbus,& Vetuſtus. Celſ.
¶ Abſumi morbo. Liu. To be conſumed or ſore broken with a diſeaſe.
Acceſſi ſpatium morbis, Vide ACCEDO.
Aduenit morbus. Plaut. Cic.
Afferre morbum, Vide AFFERO.
Affici graui morbo. Cic. To be ſicke of a grieuous diſeaſe.
Affectus morbo. Lucret.
Affligi morbo, Vide AFFLIGO.
Anni tempora morbos apportant. Lucre.
Aſſurgere ex morbo, Vide ASSVRGO.
Auxiliari morbus. Vide AVXILIOR.
Cadere in morbum, Vide CADO.
Mentis morbo aliquo ęalere. Horat.
Oſſa morbo collapſa. Virg.
Concipere morbum, Vide CONCIPIO.
Cõfirmata valetudo à morbo. Ci. Wealth recouered after ſickeneſſe: a waxing ſtrong after ſickeneſſe.
Conflictari morbo, Vide CONFLICTO.
Conijcere in morbum, Vide CONIICIO.
Contaminatus grex morbo. Horat.
Contrahere morbum, Vide CONTRAHO.
Conualeſcere ex morbo. Cic. To recouer after ſickeneſſe.
Morbi corripiunt corpora. Virg. Bodies fall ſicke or deſeaſed.
Crudeſcit morbus, Vide CRVDVS.
Curare morbos. Quint. To cure or heale.
Debili in morbum. Cic. To fall into a diſeaſe.
Depellere morbum. Cic.
Euadere ex morbo dicitur ægrotus. Cice. To eſcape of a diſeaſe that he is ſicke of.
Triſtes euincere morbos. Tibul.
Exaſperatur morbus. Cel. The diſeaſe is made more eger.
Facere morbum. Celſ. To breede or cauſe a diſeaſe.
Medicinam facere morbo. Plau. To miniſter medicine to a diſeaſe.
Inſtari morbo. Horat. To be long ſicke of a diſeaſe.
Impediri morbo. Cic. To be letted by ſickeneſſe.
Implicitus morbo. Lucret. Intangled in a diſeaſe.
Impugnatur morbus, Vide IMPVGNO.
Inceſſit morbus in caſtra. Liu.
Incidere in morbum. Cic. To fall into a ſickeneſſe.
Inclinatur morbus, Vide INCLINO.

Incurrere in morbos, Vide INCVRRO.
Incutere morbos, Vide INCVTIO.
Ingruunt morbi gentibus vniuerſis. Plin.
Injici in morbum. Cic. To be caſt into a diſeaſe.
Intabeſcere morbo. Cic. To pine away with.
Inuaſit morbus. Plaut. He fell ſick: a diſeaſe attached him.
Iurare morbum, Vide IVRO.
Laborare morbo. Cic. To be ſicke.
Languebant pleraque morbo. Lucret.
Leuare morbum alicui, Vide LEVIS.
Leuari morbo. Cic. To be eaſed of his ſickeneſſe.
Mederi morbis. Quint. To cure.
Moriturus inerti morbo. Ouid. Mutare morbum. Celſ.
Nec tibi vis morbi nocuit. Ouid. Neither did the diſeaſe hurt thee.
Occupat morbus. Celſ. A diſeaſe taketh him or commeth vpon him. Venienti occurrite morbo. Perſ.
Oppreſſa eſt morbo mulier. Cic. The woman fell ſicke.
Petere morbis. Hora.
Ingraueſcentem morbum prævidere, Vide INGRAVO.
Recreari è morbo. Cic. To recouer after ſickeneſſe.
Reuelare morbum. Cic. To eaſe.
Reuelari morbo. Cic. To be eaſed of.
Remouere morbum. Cic. To put away.
Exangui ſqualebant corpora morbo. Ouid.
In morbo eſſe. Cic. To be ſicke.
Suſtinere morbum Celſ.
Tenere morbo. Celſ. To be ſicke.
Tentari morbo. Ci. To be attached with a ſickeneſſe.
Tollere morbum. Celſ.
Vacare morbo. Celſ. To be without diſeaſe.
Vacare à morbis. Celſ.
Morbus vincit medicamenta. Celſ. The diſeaſe is ſtronger then the medicine. Vrgeri morbo. Cic.
Mórbidus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. Varr. Pli. Sicke or ſcabbed.
Morbidus aer. Lucret. A corrupt and naughty aire apt to breede ſickeneſſe.
Morbida vis. Lucret. Contagion of ſickneſſe: an infection apt to bring ſickeneſſe.
Morbôſus, pen. pro. Adiect. Varro. Full of ſickneſſe: ſickely.
Iracundi, ſoli morboſi. Cic.
Morbificus, a, um. That cauſeth ſickeneſſe.
Mordeo, mordes, momordi, morſum, mordére. To bite.
Momordi Ouid.
Morſi aliquando feci in præterito. Plaut.
Latrant & mordent canes. Cic.
Mordere humum. Plaut. To gnaw the grounde.
Frænum mordere, Vide FRAENVM.
Mordere herba dicit ſapore acri. Pli. To haue a biting taſte.
Aeſtus momordit oleam. Horat. The heate hath parched the oline. Amnis mordet rura aqua. Hor.
¶ Mordere, per tranſlationem. Ter. To backbite: to detract: to ſpeake ill of: to rebuke ſharpely: to grieue.
Mordere clanculum. Ter. To ſpeake ill behinde ones backe.
Iniquo dente mordere. Ouid. To ſlaunder and backebite.
Dente inuidio mordeor. Hor. I am maliciouſly ſlaundered.
Morderi dictis. Ouid.
Opprobrijs falſis morderi. Horat.
¶ Si qua ſunt in tuis literis quæ me mordeant. Cic. If there be any thing in your letters that nippe or taunt mee: or that may grieue me.
Valde me momorderũt epiſtolæ tuæ. Thy letters did miuch grieue me, or pinch me at the ſtomacke.
Si paupertas momordit, ſi ignominia pupugit. Cic.
Frigora mordent parum cautos. Horat.
Morderi conſcientia. Cice. To haue a pricke and remorſe of conſcience.
Morſus, Participium. Plin. Witten: gnawne.
Morſus, huius morſus, m.g. Cic. A bitte with the teeth: a taunt or rebuke. Slaunder: griefe: paine: pinching by the ſtomacke. The buckling of harneſſe.
Vipertnus morſus. Cic. Funeſto morſu ſaucius. Oui.
Apprehendere morſu. Plin. To take in the teeth.
Fero conſumite viſcera morſu Ouid.
Corripere morſu. Plin. To take in his mouth and bite.
A pecoris morſu ſi quondes defendite noſtras. Ouid. From

the bousing of cattaile.
Nec tu mensurum morsus horrescе.Virg.
Inferre morsus alicui.Ouid. To bite.
Lacerare morsu viscera.Cic. To teare with the teeth.
Leo parat morsus.Sen. Premere morsu.Lucret.
¶ Citra morsum.Plin.
¶ Bibere morsu,Vide BIBO.
¶ Vnci morsus anchoræ.Lucan. Anchores that haue crooks to fasten in the grounde.
Ex mulierum morsu vestigia libidinis atque nequitiæ. Cic.
¶ Dolor corporis, cuius est morsus acerrimus, perferetur, spe proposita boni.Ci. Ache of the body, the paine wherof is most grieuous, will be suffered, &c.
Morsus & contractiunculæ animi relinquentur. Cicer. Remorse and griefe of conscience shall be left.
Sopitus necis morsus. Sil. The sence of death dulled wyth much drinking.
¶ Morsus, pro inuidia & detractione: vt,
Infequi morfibus aliquem.Ouid. To backbite and raile at.
Acres incitare morsus.Catul.
Venerare morsu.Horat.
Morsiúncula, læ,f.g.pen.cor.Diminutiuum.Plaur. A little bite or snatch: a taunt: a nippe.
Morsicatim.wyting one another.
Mordax,mordácis,pen.prod.om.ge.Plau. wyt that byteth be it with teeth or wordes: that stingeth.
Mordax canis.Plaut.
Ferro mordaci icta pinus. Horat. The pine tree cut wyth a sharpe axe.
Mordax solium.Plin. A leafe that hath a byting taste.
Vis pruritu mordax. Plin. hauyng a strength to sting like a nettle.
Mordax homo.Cic. A backebiter or slaunderer.
Liuidus & mordax.Horat.
Non ego mordaci distrinxi carmine quenquam. Ouid. I haue not in my taunting verse spoke cruell of any man.
Sollicitudines mordaces.Hor. Stinging or pinching cares.
Mordacissimus, pen.cor.Superla.Plt. Very byting and sharpe.
Mordácitas,pen.cor.mordacicátus,f.g.Plin. Biting: sharpnesse of wordes.
Mórdicus,pen.cor.Aduerbium.Plaraus. Biting harde: holding with the teeth.
Dilueller mordicus agnam.Hor. With hys mouth to pull a way the lamme.
Auferre mordicus auriculam alicuius.Cic. To bite of ones eare.
Paludamentum mordicus trahés Suet. Drawing his coate armour in his mouth.
Mordicus tenere,per translationem. Cic. To holde fast: to perfist obstinately in his opinion.
Moretum, moreti, pen.prod.n.gen.Virgil. A kinde of cakes made of milke,wine,cheese,and herbes.
Moria æ,f.g.Folp.
Moribundus, Vide Morior in MORS.
Morigeor, &c.Vide MOS.
Morio, moriónis,m.g.Mart. A foole.
Morion.A certaine stone: also the male mandyagge.
Morior, Vide MORS.
Moror, morâris,moratus sum,morâri.Quint. To tary: to abyde,rest,dwell,or continue in a place:to let or cause to tary: to passe for or esteeme.
Quid me pater adhuc retines?quid moraris abeuntē. Qui. Why make you him tarie that wouldе be gone?
Gladium educere conantis dextram moratur manum. Cę. wee stayed or letted his right hande as hee was about to drawe out his swoorde.
Egomet conuiuas moror.Terent. I cause my guestes to tary on me.
Diutius morari.Cic.
Longius morari in loco aliquo.Propert. To tary longer in a place.
Longo morari tempore.Virg.
Morari emori.Catul. To deferre to die.
Iter alicuius morari.Ouid.
Longa ambage aliquē morari.Ouid. To stay one with long circumstance of wordes.

Carmina morantur oculos alicuius,aurésque.Hora. Verses holde attent both eyes and eares.
Eamus intrò.PH.non moror.Plau. I am ready:you shall not tary on me.
-ne affinem morer, Quin vt accersat me,meam,&c.Plau. That I may not cause my sonne to stay,or tary on me.
Ac ne pluribus moremur in re confessa, in regione Italiæ octaua,&c.Pli. And not to make any longer processe in a matter evident and playne.
Circa aliquid morari.Horat.
¶ Diutius morari aut expectare præsidiū, non necesse habui.Lentulus. To tary and looke for.
¶ Morari.Brutus ad Ciceronē. To tary or abide in a place.
Paulisper apud oppidum morari.Cæsar.
Morari apud aliquem.Pomponius. To tary at ones house.
Morari cum aliquo,Idem.Scæuola.
In vrbe morari.Ouid. To abide or dwell in the citie.
Sub dio morari.Horat.
¶ Clamores imperia,purpuram nihil moror.Plau. I esteeme not shoores or cryes,kingdomes,princely apparell,&c.
Mihi negauit eius operam se moratier.Plaut. he sayd to me he passed not for his helpe.
Nihil ne ego quidem moror quominus decemuiratu abeā Liuius. I refuse not, or passe not to giue ouer my office of &c.
Morari solutionem.Paul. To deferre the payment.
¶ Morandi,morando,moranduin,Gerundium.Virg.
-ipsúmque morando Sustinuit.
Morans,-morantis,Participium.Mart.Virg. Tarying.
Reditum alicuius morans.Hor. Staying ones returne.
Morâtus,pen.prod. Aliud participium.Liu. That hath tarryed or abidden.
Non multis ille moratus.Ouid. He making no long delay.
Haud multa moratus dat dextram iuueni.Virg.
Ira morata.Ouid.
Oscula sunt labris nostra morata tuis.Propert.
Planta morata expanso gradu.Propert.
Vultum diu tellure moratum erexit.Ouid.
Morandus, Aliud participium:vt
Fraude aliqua morandus est pater.Ouid. We must stay my father,or make him tary by some crafty meanes.
Spectator morandus illecebris,& grata nouitate.Hor.
Morâtor,pen.prod.toris,m.g.Verbale.Liu. A tarier: a stayer: a letter or hinderer.
Moratórius, a,Adiectiuum. Belonging to tarying. vt Moratoria cautio.Paul. A caution of respite or delay to paye a thing.
Moros, Græcè, Latinè fatuus & insipiens dicitur.Plaut.
Morari.prima longa,Insanire significat. Suet. To doate or play the foole.
Morologus,Morosus, &c.Vide MOS.
Mors, mortis.Cic. Death.
¶ Mortes,Plural.Cic. Præclaræ mortes sunt imperatoriæ.
Iusta exequialia mortis.Stat. The solemnities of buryall.
Fax mortis.Ouid. A torch borne at funerals.
Gradus.Horat.

Ianua.Sil.	Imago morris,somnus.Cic.
Imago.Virg.	Laquei.Hor. The snares of.
Metæ.Vir.	Fallaces notæ mortis & vitæ.Cels.
Mora.Ouid.	
Nigror.Lucrer.	Solamen.Ouid.
¶ Acerba mors.Ouid.	
Admota.Stat.	Cita Horat.
Aegra.Virg.	Claræ mortes.Ci.
Amara.Prop.	Communis omni ætati. Cic.
Bona.Plin.iun.	Complorata mors.Cic.
Consentanea mors,Vide Consentaneus in CONSENTIO.	
Cruenta mors.Hor.	Inhonesta.Liu.

Definita omnibus.Cic. Death vsitned to all men.

Instans.Sil.	
Deliberata.Hor.	Inuidiosior.Ouid.
Dira.Sen.	Iusta.Hordt.
Discreta.Ouid.	Non inuisa est mors ista mihi.Sen.
Dubia.Virg.	
Dura.Virg.	Lurida.Sil.

Extrema iam in morte.Vir. Euen at the very point of death.
Merita.Virg. Famosa.

Famosa.Hor.	Misera.Quint.
Fera.Ouid.	Nec opina.Ouid.
Fortunata.Cic. In happy death.	Obita.Lucret.
Gelida.Ouid.	Pallida.Hor.
Grauis.Quint.	Placida.Virg.
Honesta.Cic.	Pulchra.Virg.
Hortida.Sen.	Pulcherrima.Plin.iun.
Ignobilis, Vide IGNOBILIS.	
Rapax.Tib. Repentina.Cic.	
Immatura,Vide IMMATVRVS.	
Sera.Iuuen. Death without bloudshed.	
Imitis.Tibul.	
Importuna.Ouid.	Squalida.Senec.
Indigna.Virg.	Subita.Virg.
Indiuidua.Sen.	Tristis.Virg.
Indomita.Horat.	Turpis.Lucret.

¶ Abstulit mors Achillem.Hora.
Absum morte, Vide ABSVMO.
Accelerare mortem.Lucret. Vide ACCELERO.
Accersere mortem.Lucan. To procure his owne death: to kyll himselfe.
Turpis mors forti viro non potest accidere.Ci. An honest man cannot die a dishonest death.
Loca mortis adire.Ouid.
Afferre mortem alicui.Seruius Ciceroni. To kill one.
Afficere morte, Idem.Cic.
Ponis ac mortibus afficiuntur.Col. They be punished and put to death.
Anteponenda seruituti turpitudinique mors.Cic.
Appetere mortem.Ci. To wish to die.
Iusta morte cecidêre Centauri.Hor. Were iustly slaine.
Capere plures mortes.Quin. To die many deaths.
Honore mortis carentes.Virg.
Mori his circumiolat alis.Hor.
Vitam cum morte commutare.Seruius Ciceroni. To die.
Conficere extremum diem morte.Cic. To dispatche his life: To finish his last day.
Consicere filii mortem, Vide CONSCISCO.
Consecuta mors mortem, Vide CONSEQVOR.
Mimki consumptus morte.Tibul.
Contemnere mortem.Sen.
Instructus ad mortem contemnendam.Ci. Armed to contemne death.
Contemptam mortem præcordijs continere.Cic
Damnatus morti.Lucret.
Debemur morti nos,nostráq;.Hora. Both we and all that is ours are due debt to death.
Decreta mors est Sen.
Dedere aliquem morti, Vide DEDO.
Demittere aliquem morti.Virg. To put to death.
Depellere mortem.Ouid.
Deprecari mortem.Ouid. Vide DEPRECOR.
Deuincere mortem.Sen.
Deuota morti pectora.Horat.
Anima dirempta mortem.Lucret.
Dare morti aliquem.Hor. To kill: to put to death.
Omnes per mortes animā fontem dare. Vir. To die by many tormentes and punishments.
Dicta ad mortem.Cic.
Eripere aliquem morti.Virg. To saue from death.
Exigere mortem.Sen. To put to death: to kill.
Perham exigere morte.Sen. To punish by death.
Mors eximit infœlicitates.Lucret.
Honesta mors sæpe vitam turpem exornat.Cic.
Vulnera non explent mortem. Lucan. Hys woundes do not throughly kill him.
Manu facta mors.Ouid. Finire dolores morte.Ouid.
Nunquam fugienda mors honesta.Matius Ciceroni.
Functus morte.Ouid. Dead:
Tormenta malæ conscientiæ in morte grauescunt.Lucre. The torment of a gnawing or byting cōscience at the time of death worthy grieuous.
Habere mortem in prochictu. Quint. To be in present danger of death.
Horrere mortem.Virg.
Lachrymare morti alicuius, Vide PLANGO.

Mors imitata quietem.Stat.
Imminet & impender mors.Cic.
Imperare mortem alicui.Sen. To commaunde one to be put to death.
Mortem senioribus impunat annis.Ouid.
Inferre mortem, Vide INFERO.
Præsentémque viris intentant omnia mortem. Virgil. All thinges manace present death.
Interire morte.Ouid. To die.
Mors res interimet.Lucret.
Inuenire mortem manu.Virg. To kill himselfe.
Viam mortis inuenium.Sen. Irrumpere mortes.Ouid.
Luctari morti.Sil. To strive against death.
Luere quippiam morte.Cic. Vide LVO.
Mactare morte, Vide MACTO.
Maturare alicui mortem, Vide MATVRVS.
Minare mortem alicui.Quint. To menace to kill one.
Mitti ad mortem.Cic. To be sent to death.
Mulcari morte.Quint. To be put to death.
Multare tristi morte, Vide MVLTO.
Mortem obire.Cic. To die.
Morti aliquem objicere.Cic. To put one in danger of death.
Occumbere morti,mortem,& morte, Vide OCCVMBO.Ci. Virg.
Occupauit eum mors, Vide OCCVPO.
Offerre mortem alicui. To kill one. Cic. Eadem fibi manu vitam exhausisse,qua mortem sæpe hostibus obtulisset.
Opperere mortem.Ci. To die.
Claræ mortes pro patria oppetite.Ci. Death for ones country is honorable.
Opponere aliquem morti.Virg. To put one in daunger of death.
Orare mortem.Virg. To desire to be put to death.
Immobilis & extentus fidem peractæ mortis implenit. Pli. iun. he lying along wythout mouing made men beleeue that he was dead in deede.
Nec opina morte perdere aliquem.Ouid.
Merita morte perire.Virg.
Indigna morte peremptus.Virg. Cruelly slaine.
Poscere mortem.Sil. Precari mortem.Ouid.
Premere aliquem mortibus.Lucan.
Importuna mors omne sacrum profanat.Ouid.
Pulchram properat per vulnera mortem.Virg.
Rigida prostrati morte iacebant.Lucret.
Placida morte quiescit.Virg.
Reducere aliquem à morte.Virg. To deliuer from death.
Satisfacere morti.Quint. To kill throughly.
Misericors solari mortem.Virg.
Sternere aliquem morti.Virg. To kill.
Sternere aliquem sitibi tamorte.Virg.
Media iam morte tenetur.Virg.
Transire in mortem.Quint.
Vadimus haud dubiam in mortem.Virg.
Mors immatura vagatur.Lucret.
Dira mors ante oculos vagatur.Sen.
¶ Hinc rerum omnium oblitio,mórisque memoriæ.Plin.
Morior,moriris,pen.prod.vel móreris,pen.cor.mortuus sum, -mori & moriri,pen.prod.Ter. To die: to be slaine.
-certum est morini quàm hunc pati
Lenonem in me genalbari.Plau. I am determined rather to be dis, then to suffer,&c.
Moriendum certè est, & id interum an eo ipso die. Cicer.
Parisa ex vulneribus moriens.Ci. Paris as died of his wounds that he had taken.
Ab ense mori.Lucan. To be slaine with a sworde.
Moriebatur la studio diminuendi odii.Cic.
Immeritus mori. Hor. Without desert to die.
Per vim mori.Hor. To be slaine by violence.
Ante diem morior.Ouid. Acrius mori.Propert.
Aequissimo animo moritur sapientissimus quisque, stultissimus inquissimo.Cic.
Insano amore mori.Ouid.
Curis morior.Tibul. Frigore mori.Hor.
Desyderio alicuius mori.Cic. To long meruelously for one.
Letho moriêre virorum.Stat.
¶ Nunquam vestrorum in nos beneficiorum memoria ac

fama morietur. Cice. Your benefits towards us shall neuer be forgotten.
Meriti morietur gloria vestri. Ouid. The glory of your benefite shall perish, decay or be forgotten.
Memoria suauissimi hominis ne moriatur. Cicer. That the most sweete and pleasant man may not be forgotten.
Vt iste sermo deliciarum moreretur. Cic.
Ve illis virgis miseris, quæ hodie in tergo morientur meo. Plaut. That shall this day be wasted on my backe.
Vnguentum suis horis moritur. Pli. An ointment or sweete oyle decayeth in the time of the vse of it.
¶ Moriar, iurandi verbum, quemadmodum Disperiam. Ci. 3 pray god 3 die.
Moriar, si magis gauderem, &c. Cic.
Moriar, ni puto. &c. Cic.
Moriens, Participium. Dying, vt lumina morientia. Ouid.
Digiti morientes. Ouid. Herba moriens. Virg.
Lingua moriens. Ouid.
Mortuus, aliud participium. Claud. Dead: without courage or spirite.
Lacerti senis athletæ mortui. Cic.
Plausus mortuus. Cic.
Concedit mortuus veneno poto Themistocles. Cic.
Mortuo verba facere. Plaut. To tell his tale to a dead man: to spende his labour in vaine.
Verba fiunt mortuo. Ter. This is but lost labour.
A mortuo tributum exigere, vel colligere. Aristoteles.
Excitare aliquem à mortuis. Ci. To raise from death to life.
Moritúrus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. That will die.
Moribundus, Adiect. Cic. Dying ready to die.
Hostia moribunda cecidit. Virg.
Ora moribunda. Prop. Pectus moribundum. Ouid.
Vox moribunda. Stat.
Mortâlis, & hoc mortâle, pen. prod. Cic. Mortall: deadly: subiect to death: that shall perish.
Acta deos nunquam mortalia fallunt. Ouid. God knoweth well all mortall mens doings and can not be deceiued.
Pro mortali cõditione, vitæ immortalitatem consequi. Ci.
Corpora mortalia. Cic,
Facta mortalia. Hor. The doings of mortall men.
Forma mortalis. Virg.
Fulgor fiderum mortalis. Plin. The brightnesse of the starres that shall perish.
Genus mortale. Ouid.
Inimicitiæ mortales, amicitiæ immortales. Cic.
Leges mortales (vt ita dicam) & pœnas ipsis mutabiles esse video. Liu.
Lumen mortale. Quint. A light that will perish.
Mundum mortalem fecit Plato. Cic. Plato sayd the worlde should haue an ende.
Opera mortalia. Liu.
Vita mortalis. Lucret.
Vulnus mortale. Virg. A deadly wounde.
Vultus mortalis. Virg.
¶ Mortale & æternum, contraria. Cic.
Mortale & caducum. Ci. Mortall and fragile.
Nil mortale loquar. Horat.
¶ Nihil in rebus mortalius. Plin. No worldely thyng more subiect to decay.
Mortâlis, pen. prod. Substantiuum, pro homine. Plin. A man.
Aegri mortales. Virg.
Miserrimi mortalis casum subire. Cic.
Mortâlitas, pe. cor. mortalitâtis, f.g. cui contrariũ est immortatas. Cic. Mortality: frailety: estate subiect to decay.
Asserere se à mortalitate. Plin. iun. To make himselfe immortall of renowme.
Intercipi mortalitate, Vide INTERCIPIO.
Supra mortalitatem tibi sunt omnia tributa. Cic. Aboue the state and condition of a mortall man.
¶ Mortalitas, pro hominibus mortalibus. Plin.
Fragilis & laboriosa mortalitas. Pli. Mortall men are fraile and full of trauayle.
Mortifer, pen. co. siue mortiferus, mortifera, mortiferum, pen. cor. Adiect. Cic. Deadly: that causeth to die.
Mortiferus serpentis ictus. Gol. The deadly sting.
Bellum mortiferum. Virg.
Mortiferus dolor, apud Celsum sæpe legitur.
Mortiferum ferrum. Sil.

Grauis & mortifer morbus. Cic. A grieuous and deadly disease.
Plaga mortifera. Cic. Potio mortifera. Quint.
Præcepta morifera pro salutaribus conscripserunt imperiti. Cic.
Vrtica contactu mortifera. Pli. A nettle that with stinging killeth.
Vulnus mortiferum. Liu.
Mortífere, pen. cor. Aduerb. Deadly: to death.
Aegrotabat mortiferè. He was sicke euen to death. Pli.
Morticinus, pen. pro. Adiect. Plin. Dead: of that which is dead: corrupt: carraine.
Morticini. Kernels on the toes.
Morticinæ ouis non patiuntur vesci carne. Var.
Morticina caro. Carraine that dyeth by it selfe.
Morticatum, Morticuncula, Morius, Vide MORDEO.
Mortarium, mortarij, n.g. Pli. Col. A mozter wherein things are brayed.
Mortarium. Plin. Vitru. A place where lime and sande be mixed to make mozter.
Morticinus, Mortifer, Vide MORS.
Morus, mori, f.g. Arbor. Plin. A mulberry tree and a bramble that beareth blacke berries.
Arbor mori. Plin.
Morum, mori, n.ge. Fructus mori arboris. A mulberry: a blacke berry.
Sanguineis frontem moris, & tempora pingit. Virg.
Nigra mora. Horat.
Mora quoque in rubis sunt, sed multum ab his deferentia. Col. There be berries on brambles.
Excussa mora rubetis. Ouid.
Hærentia mora in duris rubetis. Ouid.
Morus vaticana. The bramble or blacke bery tree.
Mos, moris, m.gen. A maner, fashion, or guise: a custome: a condition.
Mos, consuetudóque seruata. Cic.
Mores laudantur qui sunt ex placido & concitato mitissimi Col. The conditions are praised.
Mos obliuisci hominibus, neque nouisse quoius nihili faciendæ gratia. Plaut. Men haue a fashion and custome to forget, &c.
Mos & consuetudo ciuilis. Cic.
-mos nunquam illi fuit patri meo,
Vt exprobraret quod bonus faceret boni. Plaut. It was neuer my fathers fashion or condition, &c.
Mos est hominum, vt nolint eundem pluribus in rebus excellere. Cic. The fashion of men is.
Mos erat antiquis. Ouid.
Virginibus Tyrijs mos est gestare pharetrã. Vir. The maydens of Tyre vse to beare a quiuer.
Vt mos est. Cic. As the fashion is.
Is genti mos dirus erat. Sil. The people vsed that cruell fashion or maner.
¶ Moris est. Ci. Negauit moris esse Græcorum vt in conuiuio, &c. he sayde the fashyon of the Grecians was not, &c.
¶ More habent licentiam. Plaur. By custome they may.
More agere institutísque ciuilibus. Cic.
Petere honorem pro flagitio, more sit. Plautus. It is the custome to require a rewarde for a naughty act.
More rotæ fundæ. Ouid. We turneth rounde like a wheele.
More magis hoc quidem scribo, quàm quo te admoneãm putem. Cic. I write this rather of a custome, then, &c.
Meretricio more viuere. Cicer. To lyue after the fashion of harlots.
Bestiarum more vagari. Cic.
Ferarum more. Hor. Like wilde beastes.
More hominum euenit, vt quod sim nactus mali.
Prius rescisceres tu, quàm ego quod tibi euenit boni. Terene. It hath happened after the common course of the worlde.
More ingenij humani, cupido difficilia faciendi, enigma vertit. Salust. After the fashion of mans nature, lust to atchieue difficult things, &c.
Quibus more maiorum concessum est, vel omnes adire prouincias, &c. Cicero. To whome it was graunted after the

the fashion of our auncetours.
More noualium proscindatur terra. Col. Let it be eared after the fashion of lande lying falow euery seconde yeare.
Facis tu quidem omnium more. Cic.
¶ More meo. Cic. According to my custome or wonted maner.
Nouo more aliquid facere. Cic. To do a thing as it was neuer done before.
Multi more isto atque exemplo viuunt, quos quum censeas Tibi amicos, reperiuntur falsi falsimonijs. Plaut. Many liue after his maner & fashion that when thou wouldst thinke, &c.
¶ Ad morem. Quint. Materias sibijpsi fingunt, & ad morem actionum prosequuntur. And prosecute them after the fashion of actions.
De more. Virg. After the custome or fashion.
Crinem de more soluere. Virg.
Comptos de more capillos. Virg.
Ex more. Horat. According to the custome.
Cunctis ex more vocatis. Virg.
Precóq; deos ex more precatus. Ouid. Praying to the gods according to the auncient maner.
In morem fluminis. Virg. Like a ryuer or streame.
In morem stagni. Virg.
In morem operis componere carmina. Horat.
Est hoc in more positum, institutóque maiorum, vt ij qui, &c. Cice. This was alway the custome and maner of our auncetours, that, &c.
In partijs est moribus, multorũ causas gratuitò defendere. Ci. It is the maner and custome of our countrey: or our auncetours were woont.
Eas potissimum religiones tenerent, quæ essent in more maiorum. Cic. Which our auncetours accustomed.
Per hunc inuenta licentia morem. Horat.
Tempestas sine more furit. Virg.
¶ Moribus, pro more & consuetudine. Ci. Vt de fundo Cecinna moribus deduceretur. That Cecinna according to the custome, should be led from possession of the lande.
¶ Castus moribus. Mart.
Consimilis moribus, Vide CONSIMILIS.
Incomposítus. Quint. Of vnsemely behauiour.
Prefectus moribus. Quint. An ouerseer of maners.
Doctus imitator morum. Horat.
Veritas morum. Quint.
¶ Aequi mores modicis erroribus. Iuuen. Good or honest maners with small vices.
Antiqui mores. Plaut.
Audi mores. Plaut. Austerus mos. Cic.
Bonis moribus conuenit. Iustinianus. It is a point of honesty.
Barbarus mos. Horat.
Bonus mos. Plaur. An honest fashion: a good property.
Ciuiles mores. Plin. Intermortui mores. Plaut.
Commodus mos. Cic.
Interti mores. Perf. Maners depraued and corrupted.
Curui mores. Perf. Croked conditions: naughty fashions: vices.
Damnati mores. Iuuen. Non inutilis mos. Quint.
Deductus inde mos. Horat.
Lepidi mores. Plaut. Pleasant conditions.
Peruersi mores hominum. Sene. The cruell and rude behauiour of men.
Malignus mos. Claud. Humiles mores. Stat.
Martimi mores, Vide MARE.
Immodesti. Plaut. Improbus mos. Plaut.
Indocti mores. Plaut. Mendosi mores. Ouid.
Mitissimi. Col. Very gentle conditions.
Infandus mos. Stat. Nocentissimi. Quint.
Insitus vitio genti mos. Li. Noui. Plin.
Insuetus mos. Cic. Pacifici. Claud.
Pallentes mores. Perf. Faultes making men pale for feare of punithment.
Patrius mos. Ouid. Rectus mos. Hor.
Peruersus. Cic. Rigidi mores. Ouid.
Peregrini mores. Liu. Scueri. Plin.
Pessimi. Quint. Solennis sacrorum mos. Lucret.
Pudici. Plin. Rabidi. Ouid.
Varius mos. Virg.
¶ Præclarũ à maioribus morem accepimus rogandi iudicis. Ci. We haue receyued of our auncetours a notable custome

or maner to desire the iudge.
Accipere mores, Vide ACCIPIO.
Adumbrare morem alicuius. Curt. To resemble ones fashion in doing: to imitate.
Affingere mores, Vide AFFINGO.
Agere morem, Vide AGO.
Recto more agere aliquid. Horat.
Austero more & modo agere. Cic. To doe sygorously and after an austere fashion.
Astringere mores. Quin.
Bibere more Græco, Vide BIBO.
Maternósque bibit mores, exemplaque discit. Claud. He sueketh his mothers conditions.
Captare mores. Plaut.
Cedere moribus alicuius. Horat.
Colere moles populi, Vide COLO.
Rabidos compescere mores. Ouid. To represse their cruell fashions.
Comprobare mores factis. Plaut.
Condere mores alicuius gentis. Curt. To fashion the maners of a people.
Conformare mores. Cic. To fashion ones behauiour.
Congruere cum alterius moribus, Vide CONGRVO.
Congruere in morem alicuius. Liu.
Consequi morem, Vide CONSEQVOR.
Conueniunt mores, Vide CONVENIO.
Corrumpere mores alicuius. Cic,
Custodire morem, Vide CVSTODIO.
Decedere de suo more, Vide DECEDO.
Deduci ad morem alicuius. Cic. To be brought to folowe ones fashion.
Mendosos defendere mores. Oui. To defend corrupt maners.
Detegunt se mores. Quint. Conditions shew themselfe.
Nocentissimis moribus perniciosa dare instrumenta. Quint. To minister wicked occasions of most naughty conditions.
Effingere mores. Cic. To frame or fashion ones conditions.
Excolere mores. Quint.
Exornare morem communis sermonis. Quint.
Exprimere oratione mores alicuius. Cic. In wordes to represent or liuely to expresse ones conditions.
Morem fecerat vsus. Ouid.
Peruerso more facere. Cic. To doe frowardly.
Suis quisque fingitur moribus. Cic.
¶ Morem gerere alicui. Terent. To obey one.
Gestus est mos & voluntati & dignitati tuæ. Ci. Your pleasure and honour was obeyed.
Gerendus est tibi mos. Cic. You must be obeyed.
Morem gerere animo. Plaut. To folow his owne phantasie.
Mores quos antè gerebant, nunc quoque habent. Ouid.
Imitari mores & disciplinam alicuius. Cic.
Immutare mores. Cic.
Pacis morem imponere populis. Virgil. To giue and appoynt condition of peace or law to line by in peace.
Incessit mos, Vide INCESSO.
Inducere morem, Vide INDVCO.
Inducere aliquid in mores populi. Cic. To bring vp a thing as a custome among men.
Induere mores pudicos & seueros, Vide INDVO.
Inficere peregrinis moribus, Vide INFICIO.
Hominum mores inspicere. Horat.
Instituere mores. Quint. To frame or instruct howe they shall behaue themselfe.
Ad vitium mores instruet inde suos. Ouid.
Labuntur ad molitiem mores. Cic. Maners decay and fall to a nicenesse or effeminate wantonnesse.
Manet mos antiquus. Cic.
Mutare mores, Vide MVTO.
Obserere mores. Plaut. Vide OBSERO.
More & exemplo opitulari. Cic. To ayde according to the custome and example shewed by other.
Ornari moribus aliquid. Horat. To adourne or set forth with good maners.
Ostendere mores alicuius. Terent.
Pati mores. Plin.
Perdere mores alicuius. Quintil. To hurt or destroy ones good maners: to marre.

Perducere aliquid in morem.C. To bring in vſe or cuſtome.
Perlucent mores, & quodammodo agnoſcuntur ex oratione dicentis. Quint. Ones conditions appeare.&c.
Permittere morem. Virg.
Moribus illa placet. Ouid. yir conditions liketh him better.
Prætendere vultum & triſtitiam peſſimis moribus. Quint. To hyde or cloke verye naughtie conditions with a graue and ſad countenance.
Proſternere mores ciuiles. Plin. To ouerthrowe and marre ciuille faſhions.
Pallentes radere mores. Perſ. To reproue vices or naughtie conditions.
Morem antiquum referre. Suet. To bring in vre agayne an olde faſhion.
Exemplóque ſuo mores reget.Ouid.
Virtutem & mores alicuius repræſentare. Horat.
Mores repugnant. Horat. Retinere morem. Cic.
Seruare morem. Quint. To keepe a faſhion.
Soluere morem traditum à prioribus, Vide SOLVO.
Regibus hic mos eſt,&c.Hor. Kinges haue this faſhion.
Sicut meus eſt mos. Hor. As my faſhion is.
Tenere morem. Cic.
Sacrorum morem tenere. Virg.
Traditus ab antiquis mos. Hor. A faſhion left of olde tyme.
Ad noſtrum ſum morémque transferri. Cic.
Iam dolor in morem venit meus.Ouid.
More ex alterius viuere. Ter.
Moribus antiquis viuendum. Plaut.
¶ Ad cœli morem, ſolique ingenia. Plin. According to the ſtate or temperature of the ayre and nature of the ground.
Varium cœli præciſcere morem.Virg.
Morátus, pen. prod.Adiect.Cicer. That hath maners good or ill : well or ill manoured.
Quemadmodum educatus, inſtitutus, moratuſque fuerit. Cic. How he was brought vp, inſtructed, and nurtured.
Fabula rectè morata. Hor. A commodie, wherein the maners or conditions of the parties be aptly and liuely repreſented or expreſſed.
Morata ianua. Plaut. A gate well nurtured.
Ita nunc adoleſcentes morati ſunt.Plaut. So naughtie conditions young men haue now a dayes.
Moratus bene. Plaut. Well manered or nurtured.
Moratum optimè genus hominum.Cic.
Bene moratæ & bene cõſtitutæ ciuitates,Ci. Cities in good faſhion or order, and well gouerned.
Morata oratio. Quintil. An oration that expreſſeth or repreſenteth the maners or effections of perſons.
Bene moratam diſciplinam obtinere. Colum.
Morâlis, & hoc morâle, pen.prod. Cice. Mozall : pertayning to maners.
Morígeror, pen. cor. morigerâris,morigerâtus ſum,morigerâri. Ter. To obey : to doe as one biddeth : to conforme himſelfe to another mans will.
Morigerátio, morigeratiónis, ſ. g. Verb. An obeying.
Morígerus, pen. cor.Adiect. Plaut. Obedient : doing as he is bid.
Tibi morigera fuit in rebus omnibus. Ter.
Morôſus, pen. pro. Adiect. Cic. Wayward : frowarde : ouerthwart:moroſe : diuers in conditions : harde to pleaſe: more curious or harde than neede.
Sunt moroſi, & anxij, & iracundi,& difficiles ſenes. Cice. Olde men be wayward,vnquiet,angry and hard to pleaſe.
Difficilis & moroſus. Horat.
Mirabiliter moroſum eſſe.Cic.
Moroſa natu, vel naſci arbor. Plin. A tree very daungerous to grow.
Moroſa vitis. Pli. A vyne daungerous to grow in any place.
Moróſe, pen.prod.Aduerb. Plin. Waywardly: frowardly.
Moróſitas, pen. cor.moroſitâtis, ſ. g. Cic. Waywardneſſe: frowardneſſe: moroſitie : diuerſeneſſe to pleaſe.
Morólogus, morólogi, pen. cor. vt Sermones morologi. Pla. Wayward and froward talke.
Moſillus, moſilli, Paruus mos, quo diminuiuo vſus eſt Cato.
Moſchata. Certayne confections or oyntment in Aetius.
Moſchenton. A Roſe that hath a ſtalke like a malow.
Moſculus. A calfe : alſo an hearde.

Moſchocaryon,moſchocaryi,n.g. A nuttemegge.
Moſchos,moſchi,vel moſchus,moſchi,m.g.Aetius & Paulus Aegineta. Muſke.
Motacilla. A birde called a wagtayle.
Motio,Moto,Motor,Motus,&c.Vide MOVEO.
Moueo,moues,moui,motum,mouêre.Ter.To moue:to ſtir : to remoue : to put away : to depart from a place : to entice or allure: to prouoke: to change: to alter.
Motus in inferiorem locum de ſuperiore.Cic.
¶ Moueri de opinione.Cic. To be turned from his opinion.
Moueri de ſententia.Liu.To cauſe one to change his opinion.
Cancri brachia in contrarium mouent,pedes in orbem,aut in obliquum.Pli.
¶ Poſtquam ille Canuſio mouerat.Ci.After he was departed from Canuſium.
Mouere ab Vrbe : ſubaudi,caſtra.Liu.
Ego me de Cumano moui ante diem v.Calend.Maij.Gi. I departed from my place at Cumæ, before the 26.daye of Aprill.
Si nondum profecte ſunt,nihil eſt quod ſe moueant.Cic.If they be not yet gone, there is no cauſe why they ſhould remoue at all.
Nuſquam te veſtigio móueris.Liu. Depart not one foote frõ hence.
Moueri caſtra.Cæſ.To remoue campe: to diſlodge.
¶ Si vllam literam móueris.Ci. If thou take away one letter.
Aciem loco mouere.Liu.To make the army giue backe.
Catulos leænæ mouere.Horat. To take a Lyons whelpes from hir.
Mouere loco aliquem. Cic. To diſplace one:to cauſe him to forſake his place.
Mouere ſe loco,vel ex loco.Cæſar. To remoue out of his place.
A gremio alicuius ſe mouere.Catul.
Moue abs te moram.Plaut.Make haſte: lay apart all delay.
Mouere ſe.Virg. To remoue or ſtirre: to go.
Nauis ſe tarda mouebat.Virg.
Mouere ex opinione.Cic. To turne one from his opinion.
Mouere aliquem poſſeſſione.C. To put one out of poſſeſſion.
Mouere Senatu,vel de Senatu.Ci.Liu.To put one out of the Senate.
¶ Mouere aliquid ex antiquo.Liu.To change or alter,&c.
Mouere ſe ad motum fortunæ.Liu.To alter and chaunge as often as fortune changeth.
¶ Mouere animum. Virg. To moue, ſtirre, or allure ones minde.
Lachrymis adamanta mouebis.Ouid.
Admirationes,plauſus,clamores,non approbationes ſolùm mouere debet Orator.Cic.
Aluum vel ventrem mouere.Suet.Martial.To make one go to the ſtoole: to make ſoluble.
Quid iuuat ambages præceptáque parua mouere?Ouid.
Arma mouere.Plin.To raiſe warre.
Bellum mouere,& ad bellum.Liu.Cic.To rayſe warre.
Suis quenq; ſtimulis mouerent ad Romanum bellum.Liu. That they ſhould prouoke and ſtirre vp euery man to war.
Mouere calculos in vtraque parte.Plin.iun. To moue difficulties on both ſides. Cantus mouere.Virg.
Ianua faciles mouet cardines.Hora. The gate is opened eaſily.
Carmen ore mouere.Ouid.
Cerebrum mouere.Sen.To trouble ones braine.
Citharam cum voce moueres. Oui. Thou ſhouldſt play and ſing togither.
Controuerſiam mouere.Scæuola.To raiſe a controuerſie.
Curſus pituitæ mouere.Cel.: To cauſe fleume to moue, or haue a courſe.
Dentes nonnunquã mouentur. Celſ. The teeth often wag.
Si dens dolorem mouet.Celſ. If the toeth ake.
Quantam tu mihi moues expectationẽ de ſermone bibuli? Ci. How greatly haue you made me long to here of Bibulus his talke.
Faſtidium mouere alicui.Iuuen. To cauſe to lothe.
Faſtidia mouere ſtomacho.Horat. To cauſe the ſtomacke to lothe.

Febrem

Febrem vomitúmque bilis mouet.Celſ. It cauſeth one to haue a feuer, and to vomit choler.
Mouere Iouí ferrum. Cato.
Fidem mouere. Liu. To chaunge his promyſe.
Fides mouere.Ouid. To play on a harpe.
Et fila ſonantia mouit. Ouid.
Qui patris clariſſimi recordatione & memoria fletum populo moueret. Cic. Which cauſed the people to weepe with the rehearſing and remembring of his moſt noble father.
Heredes mouere.Cic.To deprive right heyres.
Indignationem mouere. Liu. To moue anger and diſpleaſure.
Inflammationes graues mouere. Celſ. To rayſe paineful inflammations.
Ingenium alicuius mouere. Ouid.
Labra mouet metuens audiri. Horat.
Ad mouendas lachrymas. Quintil. To cauſe men to weepe : to moue teares.
Linguam ferox ſtridore mouere.Ouid.
Loco mouentur oſſa.Celſ. Bones put out of ioynt.
Mentionem de re aliqua mouere. Liu. To make mention of a thing.
Miſericordiam mouere. Cic. To moue mercie or pitie.
Multa mouens animo. Virgil. Reuoluing and chafting many things in his minde.
Omne nefas animo mouentes. Horat.
Nuptias mouere, Perturbare.Teren. To diſturbe the mariage.
Oculos mouet & delectat pulchritudo corporis. Cicer. Both pleaſe and delight the eyes.
Verbis odia aſpera mouit. Virg.
Maius opus moueo.Virg.
Ad citharam vocalia mouerat.Ouid.
Palmam mouet ordine nemo. Virgil. The order of receyuing the price of victorie ſhall be altered for no man.
Pedem mouerat & procullerat à limine. Iuuen.
Solennes voce mouere preces. Ouid.
Riſum mouere.Quint. To moue laughter.
Riſum & iocum mouere alicui.Horat. To make one to laugh.
Riſum mouere ſalibus. Claud. With pleaſant leaſtes to moue laughter.
Riſum mouere pér varios ſales.Claud.
Saxa mouere ſonó teſtudines.Horat.
Mouere alicuius ſententiam. Cicer. To cauſe one to alter hys opinion.
Signa mouere, & in hoſtem ferri. Virg.
Verba lyræ motura ſonum. Horat.
Spiritum mouere. Cicer. To cauſe to breath.
Sternutamentum mouere. Celſ. To make to neeſe.
Stomachũ mouere dicuntur herbæ. Pli. To prouoke to vomit.
Stomachum alicui. Cic. To moue anger.
Studia alicuius mouere. Cic. To diſturbe mens ſtudies.
Sudorem mouere.Celſ. To make to ſweete.
Quæ moueo,ſuperos motura putabo. Ouid.
Moueo non nullis ſuſpitionem, velle me nauigare.Ci. I make ſome ſuſpect that I will take the ſea.
Rigidam tellurem mouere ſpirante Borea.Virg. To till harde grounde when the winde is north.
Omnes terras, omnia maria mouere. Cicer. To ſet the whole worlde in a roare, both by ſea and by lande.
Vnde mouet tonitrus.Ouid.
Tragœdias mouere. Quint. To make great ſtirre & buſineſſe.
Tuſſim mouere.Celſ. To prouoke to cough.
Tenui ventos mouiſſe flabello. Ouid. To blow winde with a fanne.
Vomitum mouet bilis. Celſ. Choler prouoketh vomit.
Vrinam mouere. Celſ. To prouoke vrine.
¶ Ego iſtæc moueo, aut curo? Terent. Doe I paſſe for it, or regarde it?
Nec me mouet, præſens homo fuerit,nécne.Papinian. I paſſe not or care not whether he.&c.
Moueri ſuper re aliqua. Virg.
Peracute moueri, Vide PERACVTVS.
Abſiſte moueri. Virg. Be no more afrayde.
Sponte moueri, & Agitari pulſu externo,contraria. Cic.
Pluma, aut folio facilius moueri. Cic.
¶ Animis mouemur & ſenſibus.Cic. We be troubled.
Animo moueri de ſalute aliquorum. Ci.

Donis moueri. Virg. Fletibus moueri.Virg.
Nil moueor lachrymis.Prop. Weeping moueth me nothing.
Mente ac ſenſibus moueri.Cic.
Moueri ſermonibus. Aſinius Pollio ad Ciceronem. To be moueth with talke.
In omnem affectum mouere aliquem.Quint.
In neutram partem moueri in re aliqua.Cic.
¶ Mouentur res magnæ.Cic. There is great hoyſte & ſturre.
Mouere ac moliri aliquid.Liu. To beginne and go about a thing.
¶ Mouere, pro Moueri : vt Terra mouere dicitur. Gell. To quake : to moone. Mouendus puluis.Virg.
Mouens, Participium. Mooning : ſturring.
Mouentes res, pro mobilibus.Liu. Things mooueable.
Motus, Aliud participium. Virg. Mooued : ſturred.
Motus eram dictis.Ouid.
Nullis minis, nullis terriculis motus.Liu.
Motæ ſonuere colubræ. Ouid.
Mens mota. Senec. The minde troubled.
Motus, huius motus, m.g. Verbale. Vir. Mooning : a commotion or ſturre : a motion or cauſe.
¶ Acutus motus, Vide ACVO.
Aſſidui motus.Ouid.
Concitatiſſimus corporis motus. Quint. A very ſwift mooning of the bodie.
Decens.Quint. A comely mooning or geſture.
Inconditus motus, Vide INCONDITVS.
Ionici motus.Horat. The Ionike meaſures in dauncing.
Irrequietus motus,Lactant.
Socius motus. Ouid. Tremulus. Lucret.
¶ Nullos audet dare corpore motus. Ouid. He dareth not mooue or ſturre with his bodie.
Incompoſitos motus dare. Virg.
Furere motu capitis. Quin. To wagge his heade as it were a madde bodie. Habuere motum ſaxa.Senec.
Vano motu iactans brachia. Seneca. Swinging his armes fondly.
Feroci motu quatiens caput. Seneca. Shaking his heade fiercely.
Haſtarum tremulo quatiebant ſpicula motu. Ouid. They ſhaked their Iauelins.
Effero motu recurſat huc & huc. Seneca. He runneth hither and thither as he were woodde.
Tremiſcere motu. Ouid.
Verſantes ſupremo lumina motu.Ouid.Mooning their eyes at the poynt of death.
¶ Reciprocos motus agit ſpiritus. Senec.
¶ Motus cœli & ſiderum.Cic. The courſe of.
Obicus motus.Varro.
Aſſiduo labuntur tempora motu. Ouid.
Incerto diſcurrunt ſidera motu.Lucan.
Retro contrarióque motu orbes atque cœlum verſantur. Cic. The ſtarres and the firmament haue diuerſe and contrarie courſes.
¶ Celeri motu ſimulachra feruntur.Luc.The images moone ſwiftly.
Cietur & agitatur motu ſuo quod eſt calidum & igneũ. Ci. That is hote & firie, hath motion and ſturring of it ſelfe.
Omnia quãm rerum primordia ſint in motu.Lucret.
Auctifici mõtus. Lucret. The growing bigger and increaſing of things.
Diuino motu concitus. Onid. Mooued with diuine inſtinction. Exitiales motus. Lucret.
Genitalis motus. Lucret. The motion of ingendring.
Varius. Lucret.
Solicitus. Lucret. Vitalis.Lucret.
¶ Interiore motu cietur id quod animal eſt. Cicer. That is a liuing creature hath motion of it ſelfe.
Dominans motus lethi in corpore. Lucret.
Edere motus.Lucret. To moone.
Nouos rerum progignere motus. Lucret.
Motus animi, Perturbatio. Ciceron. Troublous paſſion of minde.
Agitatione & motu vacuus eſſe nunquã poteſt animus. Ci.
Motus & appetitus animi. Cic.
Senſiſſeri motus.Lucret.The motions of the ſenſes.

Temporarius

Temporarius animi motus. Quint.
Lætitiæ motus in ſe accipere. Lucret.
Afferre motus in animis, Vide AFFERO.
Dulcem motum afferunt ſenſibus res quedam. Ci. Certayne things tickle and delight the ſenſes.
Adhibere motus iudici, Vide ADHIBEO.
Cogitationis motus celeriter agitatus. Cic. A quicke motiõ of minde.
Confiteri motum animi ſui lachrymis. Quint. With teares to vtter the motion of his minde.
Langueſcunt motus mentis. Lucret.
Vario miſcentur pectora motu. Virg.
Petendus motus à comœdis. Quint.
Modici tangunt præcordia motus. Ouid.
Pectora tangebam trepido ſalientia motu. Ouid.
Animi motus aliò traducere. Lucret.
¶ Motus. Cic. Commotion: ſturre: trouble.
Videtis quo in motu temporum, quanta in conuerſione rerum ac perturbatione verſemur. Cic.
Is omnes motus Catilinæ conatúſque prohibuit. Ci. he letted all the troublous attempts & endeuours of Catiline.
Populi motus factus eſt. Cicero. A great commotion of the people was rayſed.
Anceps motus vulgi. Claud. Rebellis. Claud.
Truces motus. Lucan.
¶ Afferre motum Reipub. Cic. To make a ſturre or trouble in the common weale.
Diſcordeſque ſerit motus. Stat. And he ſoweth diſcord or diſſention.
Magna res in motu eſt. Cic. There is ſturre and trouble about a matter of great weight and importaunce.
¶ Ingens motus aquarum. Virg.
Cœci motus orientis Auſtri. Horat.
Magni motus. Lucret.
Inſolitis tremuerunt motibus Alpes. Virg.
¶ Audiſti conſilij mei motus. Plin. iunior. you haue heard the cauſes of my counſayle or purpoſe.

Motio, motiõnis, ſ.g. Verbale. Cic. Mouing: motion: ſturring. Motio animi. Cic.

Motiúncula, motiúncule, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Senec. A little motion.

Motor, toris, m.g. Aliud verbale. Mart. A mouer.
Curtarum ſueras motor mearum. Martial. Thou waſt the rocker of my cradle.

Moto, motas, motare, Frequentatiuum. To moue often.
Quercus motant cacumina. Virg.
Latus motare. Ouid.

Móbilis, & hoc móbile, pen. cor. Plin. Mouueable: that may be mooued: mutable: wauering: vnconſtant.
Volat ambiguis mobilis alis. Senec.
Aequor mobile. Ouid.
Aetas mobilis iuuenum. Virg.
Mobili animo eſſe. Metellus ad Ciceronem. To be of vnconſtant and wauering minde.
Mobiliſſimo ardore tenetur mundus. Cic.
Aura mobilis. Ouid.
Curſus mobilis. Senec.
Folia mobilia. Horat. Wagging leaues.
Mobilis ad omnem auram ſpei gens, atq; infida. Liu. A people vnfaythfull and mutable ac euerye light blaſt of hope that is giuen.
Mobilis homo, cui opponitur Conſtans. Cicer. A light and vnconſtant perſon.
Hora mobilis. Senec.
Humor mobilis cœli. Virg.
Mobilia ingenia. Liu. Vnconſtant heades.
Ira mobilis turbati vulgi. Sil.
Mobile lignum alienis viribus. Horat.
Egregiè mobilis natura animi. Lucret. The minde is naturallye very actiue and full of motion.
Lubrici & mobiles oculi. Ci. Eyes alwaye wagging and moũing.
Res mobiles. Hermogenes. Goods mooueable.
Venti mobiles. Ouid. Wauering windes.
Vulgus mobile. Claud.

Mobiliter, pen. cor. Aduerb. Cic. Mouеably: vnconſtantly.

Ab bellum mobiliter, celeriterq; agitari. Cæſ. Vnconſtantly and quickly to be ſpyred to warre.

Mobilitas, pen. cor. tatis, ſ.g. Denominatiuũ. Plin. Mouеableneſſe: wagging: vnconſtancie: mutableneſſe.
Dentium mobilitas. Plin. Wagging of the teeth.
Pedum mobilitas. Ouid. Crebra mobilitas. Ouid.
Præcellere mobilitate. Lucret.
Fama viget mobilitate. Virg.
Celerrima mobilitate ſunt ſidera. Cic. The ſtarres be of very great ſwiftneſſe in mooving.
Linguæ mobilitas, verborum celeritas. Ci. A promptneſſe of tongue and readineſſe of wordes.
¶ Mobilitas. Cic. Vnconſtancie. Tanta mobilitate ſe gerit. Saluſt.

Mobilito, mobilitas, pen. cor. mobilitâre. Lucr. To moue oft.

Mox, Aduerbium, ſignificat Statim. Teren. Anon: forthwith: by and by: ſhortly after: after a whyle.
Mox reuertar. Cic. I will come againe by and by.
Mox deinde recurrit. Tibul.
¶ Mox, pro paulo poſt. vt, Verum illa mox. Cic. But I will declare thoſe things a little after.
¶ Mox, pro Deinde. Pli. In noſtro orbe proximè laudatum. Syriacum nardum, mox Gallicum, tertio loco Creticum. Next to that.
¶ Quàm mox. Plaut. -quid ſit? quàm mox nauigo
In Epheſum, vt aurum repetam ab Theotimo domum? how ſoone ſhall I take my voyage to Epheſus.
Dum expecto quàm mox veniat, qui adimat hanc mihi conſuetudinem. Terent. Whyle I tary looking when or how ſoone he will come.

Mucor, mucôris, penult. prod. maſc. gene. Columel. Filth: vnetwing: hoarynеſſe, ſuch as is on hreade or meate long kept.

Múcidus, pen. cor. Adiect. Iuuenal. Filthie: vnetwed: hoary: palled.
Fruſta panis mucida. Iuuen. Hoarie peeces of hreade.
Mucidum vinum. Mart. A palled wine or deade.

Muceo, muces, múcui, mucére. Cato. To be filthie, vnetwed, or hoare: to be palled or dead, as wine ſ hath loſt the verdure.

Mucéſco, mucelcis, mucéſcere. Pli. To waxe vnetwed or hoare.
Lurido colore mucéſcere. Plin.

Mucoſus, Vide MVCVS.

Mucro, mucrônis, m.g. Columel. The poynt of a ſwoꝛde or knife: the sharpe toppe of hearbes or any other thing.
Mucro, impropriè aliquando penitur pro enſe.
Faſtigia tenua mucronum. Lucret.
Aptato mucrone incubuit ferro. Ouid. Setting the poynt at his breſt he fell downe on the ſwoꝛde.
Acutus mucro. Claud.
Aſper mucro. Lucan.
Breuibus habiles mucronibus enſes. Sil. Ital.
Coruſcus mucro. Stat. A glittering ſwoꝛde.
Cruentus mucro. Cic.
Culratus mucro, Vide CVLTER.
Ferreus. Virg.
Flexis mucronibus vnca. Lucret.
Hebeti mucrone returſum. Lucrer.
Longo mucrone enſis. Senec.
¶ Coruſcare mucronem, Vide CORVSCO.
Stricto mucrone conſtitit. Ouid. He ſtoode with a ſwoꝛde readie drawne.
Ferire aliquem mucrone. Virg.
Vigere mucrones in aliquo. Cic.
Migrare in mucronem, Vide MIGRO.
Reijcere mucrones aliquorũ à iugulis noſtris. Cic. To keepe from vs the violence of ſome that intende to kill vs.
Reſoluere iugulum mucrone. Ouid. To cut the throte with a ſwoꝛde.
Retundere mucronem alicuius. Cic. To rebate ones ſwoꝛd.
Coruſco mucrone ſtricta ferri acies. Virg.
Subire mucronem. Virg.
Tranſijt & parmam mucro. Virg.
¶ Mucro, etiam pro quarumuis rerũ ſummo acumine. Vnde

apud Plinium, Herbarum mucrones dicuntur, & Herbæ in mucronem deſinentes. Hearbes ending with a sharpe poynt.
Mucro dentium. Plin.
Mucro vnguium. Plin. The poynt of the nayles.
Mucro faucium alicuius loci. Pli. lib. 6. cap. 13.
¶ Mucro defenſionis, per tranſlationé. Ci. The chiefe point of ones defence, that toucheth the matter nearеſt.
Mucronem tribunitium exacuere. Cic. To incenſe the furie or authoꝛitie of the tribunes againſt one.

Mucronâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Poynted.
Mucronata ſolia. Plin.

Mucus, muci, m.g. Catul. The filth of the noſe: snecuell.

Mucôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Colum. Snattie: ſnuelled: full of ſnuell.

Mugil, múgilis, pen. cor. vel Mugilis, huius múgilis, maſ.g. Pli. A ſea fiſhe of all ſcaled fiſhes the ſwifteſt, of colour white, hauing a great headꝛ, and in greedineſſe vnſatiable, when he is full he ſyeth ſtill in one place, and being afrayde hideth his heade, weening thereby that no part of his bodie is ſeene. They are ſo deſirous each of others kinde, that when fiſhers hange a male fiſhe of that ſoꝛte on their line, all the females reſoꝛt vnto it, and ſo be taken: and lykewyſe doe the males to the females. They be of the greekes called Ceſtrei, Plotæ, and Cephali.

Mugio, mugis, múgiui, mugîtum, penul. prod. mugire. Liu. To bellow like a cow or oxe: to roare or make a great noyſe.
Solum mugit ſub pedibus. Virgil. The grounde roareth or groneth.
Terram mugire videbis. Virg.
Malus mugit Africis procellis. Horat.

Mugiens. Participium. Bellowing: ceping. vt Greges mugientium. Horat.
Fremitu mugienti loca cuncta retonant. Catul.
Litera mugiens. Quint. The letter M.

Mugitus, huius mugîtus, pen. prod. m. ge. Virg. Bellowing of kine, or other like things.
Boum mugitus. Virg.
Armentorum mugitus. Ouid.
Luctiſonus mugitus. Ouid. Ferox mugitus. Sill.
¶ Terrificos mugitus ciet taurus. Virg.
Dare mugitus. Ouid. To bellow.
Edidit mugitus ore. Ouid. Idem.
Diros mugitus edidit victima. Ouid.
Raucos mugitus edere. Ouid. To bellow hoarſly.
Erupit triſti fluuio mugitus. Sil.
Feroci mugitu nemora exterret taurus. Sil.
Auras impulit mugitibus. Ouid.
Fumificíſque locum mugitibus implcuere. Ouid.
Vaſto mugitu taurus replet delubra. Senec. The bull made the temple to ring with bellowing.
Crebris mugitibus ſonant amnes. Virg.
¶ Mugitus nemorum. Plinius. The ringing or roaring of the woodes. Fremitus & mugitus terræ. Cic.

Mula, &c. Vide MVLVS.

Mulceo, mulces, mulſi, mulſum & **mulctum,** ſecundum Priſcianum, mulcére. Virg. To pacifie: to appeaſe: to mittigate: to aſſwage: to pleaſe: to delite: to poliſhe: to annoynt.
Delphinus mulcetur ſymphoniæ cantu. Plin. The dolphin is delighted with muſicke.
Aethera mulcebant cantu. Virg.
Ceruix mulcetur dextra. Cicero. The necke is ſtroked ſoftly with the hande.
Feras mulcere. Ouid. To make tame and gentle.
Voluptas animum mulcet. Ouid. Pleaſure mittigateth the minde.
Auræ mulcent florem. Catul.
Fluctus mulcere. Virg. To make quiet the waues.
Carmina mea mulcebunt mentes veſtras. Oui. Shall ſwage and pleaſe.
Pathor arundineo carmine mulcet oues. Virg. The ſheepehearde delighteth his ſheepe with playing on a ppe.
Dictis mœrentia pectora mulcet. Vir. he allwageth ſoꝛrowfull hearтes with comfoꝛtable woꝛdes.
Pocula mulcere ſuccis Lyæi. Sil.
Procellas. Cic. To quiet.

Carmine mulcere puellas. Horat.
Vulnera mulcet ope. Ouid.

Mulcens, Participium: vt Somnus mulcens pectora. Ouidius. Sleepe refreſhing heauie hearts.

Mulcendus, Aliud participium: vt
Ad aures mulcẽdas natus canor. Oui. To delight the eares.
Colla mulcenda præbere manibus. Oui. To holde his necke to be ſoftly ſtroken with his handes.

Mulcédo, pen. pro. mulcédinis, ſ. gen. Gel. A gentle or ſweete handling or intreating.

Mulcta, Mulcto, &c. Vide MVLTA.

Mulctra, Mulctrale, Vide MVLGEO.

Mulgeo, mulges, mulſi vel mulxi, **mulſum** vel **mulctum, mulgere.** Virg. To milke or ſtroke.
Oues mulgere. Virg.
Mulgere hircos. Virgil. Proverbially ſpoken of an abſurde thing and contrarie to reaſon.

Mulctra, mulctræ, ſ.g. Milking.
Mulctra. Colum. A milking payle.

Mulctrâle, mulctrâlis, pen. prod. n.g. Idem quod Mulctra pro vaſe. Virg. A milking payle.

Mulctrum, mulctri, n.g. Idem. Horat.

Mulctus, huius mulctus, m.g. Verb. Colum. A milking.

Mulgo, aui, are. To publiſh. Plaut.

Mulier, muliéris, ſ.g. pen. cor. Vlpian. A woman: a weake and effeminate perſon.
Penuria mulierum. Liu. Lacke of women.
Animal menſtruale mulier, Vide MENSIS.
Amara mulier, Vide AMARVS.
Callida. Apul.
Copioſa. Cic. Locuples. Cic.
Doloſa. Horat. Multuola. Catul.
Formoſa. Horat. Procax & temeraria. Apul.
Non humilis. Horat. Specioſa. Ouid.
Immoderata. Cic.
¶ Abuti muliere, Vide ABVTOR.
Impudicas mulieres complexi. Cic.
Mediam mulierem complectitur. Terent. He taketh the woman about the middle.
Conuenit mulier viro in manum, Vide CONVENIO.
Gaudens vnico marito mulier. Horat.
Perire mulierem, Vide PEREO.
¶ Mulier, pro Vxore. Modeſtinus. A wyfe.
¶ Mulier etiam dicitur ea quæ virum non cognouit. Vlpi.

Mulierem, eunuchum vocat. Terent. An effeminate knaue.
Mulier ancilla. Saluſt.

Muliércula, læ, ſ.g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. A little woman.
Muliercula impura. Cic.

Muliébris, & hoc muliébre, penu. cor. Of or pertayning to a woman: effeminate. vt, Muliebre veſtimentum. Plaut. A womans garment.
Muliebris animus. Plaut. A fearefull, vnconſtant, or wauering minde. Muliebris audacia. Liu.
Muliebre bellum gerere. Cic. To keepe effeminate & wanton warre.
Muliebris & delicatus comitatus. Cicer. An effeminate and nice company.
Muliebris fides. Plaut. Slipper credite.
Formæ muliebris pulchritudo excellens. Cic.
Fraus muliebris. Tacit.
Sententia Cicero. A wauering ſentence often chaunged: a light ſentence.

Seruitus. Liu. Tutela. Liu.
Stola. Cic. Venuſtas. Cic.

Muliebria, muliebrium, tantũ pluraliter, dicuntur menſtrua. The flowers or monethly tearmes.
Muliebria, pro Libidini. Quint. The act of leacherie.

Muliébritas, pen. cor. ſ.g. Delicateneſſe: tendereſſe.

Muliébriter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cic. Womanly: delicately: tenderly: effeminately.
Nequid ſeruiliter, muliebritérue faciamus. Cic.

Mulierôſus, mulieróſi, pen. pro. Cic. A great louer of women.

Mulierôſus, Adiect. Plaut. Pertayning to a woman.

Mulieróſitas, pen. cor. mulieroſitâtis, ſ.g. Ci. The vſe of louing many women: rankeneſſe towarde women.

Mulierárius, mulierárij, m.g. Iulius Capitolinus. That followeth

weth or doteth on women. Also that is done or prepared by women.

Mulcraria manus. A company of womanlike and effeminate persons.

Mulcro, aui, are. To effeminate and make like a woman.

Mulio, Vide MVLVS.

Mulleus, mullei, m.g. Fest. A kinde of shoes that the kings of Alba ware.

Mullus, mulli, m. ge. Plin. A fishe of meane quantitie hauing two barbes on the weather lippe, his colour being towardes a greene, with some yealow lynes. Among the auncient Romaynes it was in such estimation that one Æsinius Celer that had beene Consull gaue for one of them 8. thousande Sestertios, which after Tonsallius account, ryseth to 40. pounde sterling. The woorde is taken among vs for a barbell.

Lutarius mullus. Plin. Mulli barbati. Cic.

Mullulus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. A little barbell.

Mulsum, mulsi. Plin. Wyne and hony sodden togither: sweete wyne: baltarde: muscadell.

Lene mulsum. Horat.

Mulsum, si calidum bibatur, vocem permulcet: si frigidum, exasperat. Cic.

Misceſe mulsum. Cicero. To giue one mulse honye or sweete wine to drincke.

Mulsus, mulsa, mulsum, Adiect. Any thing mixt with hony.

Also sweete: delicate. vt, Mulsa aqua. Pli. Water sodde with hony. Lac mulsum. Plin. Sweete milke.

Loqui mulsa. Plaut. To flatter: to speake fayre and flattering woordes.

Mulsa dicta. Plaut. Sweete woordes.

Mulsa mea, Amantis & blandientis affectus. Pla. My sweeting: my hony combe.

Mulseus, Adiectiuum. Sweete lyke hony. vt Mulsea aqua. Col.

Mulseus sapor. Colum. Plin. A sweete taste lyke hony.

Multa, multæ, f.g. Varro. A penaltie: a fine: a mercement or forfeyte.

Certatio multæ, Vide CERTO, certas.

Irrogatio multæ. Cic. The setting of a fine or mercement.

Committere multã. Cic. To doe somewhat for which he shal be condemned to pay a fine.

Grauem multam depellere alicui. Cic.

Dicere multam, Vide DICO. Expoſcere. Catul.

Imponere, Vide IMPONO. Indicere. Plin.

Irrogare. Liu. To condemne one to pay a fine: to amerce.

Multare multa & pœna. Cic. To condemne in a fine, and an other punishment also.

Petere multam. Cic. To require to haue one condemned in a fine or forfeyte.

Sufferre multam legis. Cic. To sustayne the penaltie of the lawe.

Hæc multa ei esto, vino viginti dies

Vt careat. Plaut. Let him haue this penaltie, that he shall drincke no wine these xx. dayes.

Multatitius, Adiectiuum. vt, Multatitia pecunia. Liu. A fine or forfeyte.

Multo, multas, multãre. To punish: to punish by purse: to condemne: to put to a fine: to intreate ill: to vexe: to put to payne.

Construitur cum genitiuo, aliquando cum ablatiuo.

Malè multare aliquos. Cic. To handle them ill.

Exilio aliquem multare. Tacit. To punishe by banishment: to condemne to banishment.

Stultitia fama multatur. Cecinna Cicero. Folie is punished by infamie.

Magno atque solido multat infortunio. Plaut. He doth hyre some great and grieuous mischiefe.

Morte multare. Cic. To punish by death.

Seipsũ morte potius, quàm sempiterno dolore multare. Ci.

Viria hominũ atque fraudes damnis, ignominijs, vinculis, verberibus, exilijs, morte multãtur. Cic. Are punished by.

Pecunia multare. Curtius. To punish by the purse: to set at a fine.

Verberibus aliquem multare. Tac. To punishe with stripes.

Multari virgis. Liu. To be beaten with roddes.

¶ Multare. To deprive or cast out of. vt, Multari patria. Vir. To banish out of his countrey.

Mulierem dote multauit. Plin. He put the woman from her dowry.

Multantur bonis omnibus exules. Cicer. The banished men were put from all their goodes.

Stipendia multare. Cic. To deprive of his wages.

¶ Omnem familiam multauit vsque ad mortem. Teren. He hath beaten all the house to death.

Boues iniquitate operis maximè multantur. Colum. Oxen are most grieued, or put to most payne, when their labour is not euen, but by pluckes and fittes.

¶ Male multare agrum. Colum. To husbande or handle the grounde negligently.

Multor, multãris, multãri, Deponens, Idem. Suet.

Multæus, pen. prod. Partici. Put to a fine: condemned to pay a forfeyte: punished.

Multatum exilio maleficium. Cic. A wicked act punished by banishment.

Multata consilia à fortuna. Cice. Purposes by the malice of fortune, turned to ones harme.

Multatio, onis, f. g. Verb. Cic. A putting to a fine: a punishing by the purse: a condemning to pay a forfeyte.

Multus, multa, multum. Plaut. Much: many.

Si hoc paruiſſent, homines eſſent minus multi mali. Fewer woulde be ill.

Minus, vel Minime multi, Vide MINOR in PARVVS.

Multis fortiſſimis viris. Cic. Many most valyant men.

Nimium multi, Vide NIMIS.

Vna de multis. Horat. One among a great number.

Vnus è multis. Horat. One among a great number.

Multus in eo fuit, siue in re. Cicer. He stayed long in that matter: or, he spake much, or at large of that matter.

In opere multus. Saluſt. Often in businesse: very much occupyed.

¶ Multa, Id eſt, multa verba. Hor. Nõ est quod multa loquamur. We haue not neede to vse many woordes.

Satis multa. Cic. Nimis multa. Cic.

¶ Multa pro multum: vt, Reluctans multa. Virg. Striuing much.

Haud multa moratus. Virg. Not tarying long.

¶ Amictus multus. Virg. Aura. Horat.

Arte multa vix reuulſus à ſcopulo. Virg.

Baccho multo hilarans conuiuia. Virg. With great plentie of wine. Cædes. Virg. Great slaughter.

Capitum multorum bellua. Hor. A beast with many heads.

Patica tibi è multis expediam dictis. Virg.

Multus sermo ad multum diem. Cic. We had long talke together, vntill a great parte of the day was spent.

Multo denique die per exploratores Cæſar cognouit & montem à ſuis teneri, &c. Cæſ. At the length after it was farre dayes, Cæsar vnderstoode, &c.

Dolore multo corrupta voluptas. Horat.

Grandine multa crepitant nimbi. Virg.

Hominum multorum mores vidit. Horat.

Herbæ multæ prodigus locus. Hor. A place bringing forth great store of grasse.

Tanti, tãmque multi ignes. Cic. Incommoda multa. Hor.

Lachrymis non ſine multis nõctes agit. Hor. Laus. Hor.

Cum multa libertate nõtare aliquem. Hor. Litura. Hor.

Lumine multo manifeſtus. Virg.

Multa luce reuecti hoſtes. Tacit. The enimies returning again when it was farre dayes.

Mala multa precatus. Hor. Wishing much euill to him.

Multo mane. Cic. Early in the morning.

Merces multa. Horat.

Millia multa deæ lethe. Virg. To kill many a thousande.

Multis modis reprehendi poteſt. Cic. It may be reproued sundrie wayes.

Nomen tũm multum eſt in his locis. Cicero. You tit which spoken often in those quarters.

Nominis multi homo Hor. A man of great renowme.

Multa nocte cum vitulio veni ad Pompeium. Cic. Late in the night I came with vitulius to Pompei.

De nocte multa profectum eſſe ad Cæſarem. Cic. To haue gone to Cæsar late in the night.

Odore multo fumat ara. Horat.

Pars multa mei. Hor. A great part of me.

Quibus efficitur, multis partibus ſolem maiorẽ eſſe quàm terram. Cic. Whereby it is prooued that the sunne is farre greater than the earth is.

Præmia multa ferre. Horat. To haue great rewardes.

Prece multa proſequi aliquem. Horat.

Promiſſa multa. Horat.

Multæ, copioſæ, variæq; rationes. Cic.

Res multæ officient tibi. Horat.

Risus multus. Horat. Great laughter.

Sale multo defricuit. Horat.

Veneri dicito multam meis verbis ſalutem. Plaut. Salute my sweete loue heartily in my name.

Sermonem multum habere de aliquo. Brutus ad Ciceronem. To haue long talke of one.

Sudoris multi eſt res illa. Cicer. That is a matter of much difficultie.

Multo tanto miſerior. Plaut. Twyse so wretched.

Tellure multa diues. Horat. Riche of landes.

Crebre, multæq; toto corpore intextæ ſunt venæ. Cicero.

Multa verba fecimus. Plaut. We talked much.

Virtus multa. Virg. Great.

Vi multa reuulſum gubernaculũ. Virg. With great strength.

Vnitates multæ, & magnæ conſecutæ ſunt. Cic. Many and great.

¶ Radice multa, craſſaque. Plin. Hauing a great and thicke roote.

Multum, Aduerbium. Plaut. Much: a long season.

Multum admodum. Cic. Very much.

Non ita multum. Cic. Not very long tyme.

Nebula erat ad multum diei. Liu. It was cloudie vntill it was farre dayes.

¶ Multum celer medicus. Horat. A very speedie physition.

Homo multum demiſſus. Horat.

Diſſimiles multum. Horat. Farre vnlike.

Parentes multum miſeri. Ouid. Securus multum. Tib.

¶ Abeſt ab iis multum, Vide ABSVM.

Amare multum. Plaut. To loue much.

Multum & diu cogitare. Cic. To muse much and long with himselfe.

Non multum differens ab Indico. Plin. Differing but little from. Dolitura multum Neæra. Horat.

Multum excellunt virtutes. Cic.

Fleuit multum. Plin. iun. He did weepe bitterly.

Multum ineptus labor. Plin. iun.

Non tam multum in iſtis rebus intelligo. Cic.

Obiurgabo multum. Plaut. I will chyde him earnestly.

Longè multumque præſtet mens, atque ratio. Cic.

Multum prouidere in poſterũ. Cic. To foresee and prouide long before for that is to come.

Multum ſæpe quæſita ac difficilis res. Cic. An harde matter long and often sought for.

Non multum eſt, vnũ ſi præſto togatum. Mart. It is no great matter, if, &c.

Salue multum. Plaut. God spede heartily: god giue you an hundred good morrowes.

Longe omnes multúmque ſuperare. Cic. Farre and exceeding much to passe all other.

Tacite multum. Plinius. iunior. He helde his peace a great while.

Multum me in ſilentio tenui. Plin. I helde my peace a long tyme.

Multum valere, multa verba fecimus. Plaut. Farewel hartily, we haue talked a great while.

Viuam tecum multum. Cic. I will be much conuersant with you.

Cum Diodoro Stoico multum à puero fuit. Cic. He was euer from his childhood much conuersant with Diodorus.

Quèd P. Sulpitio vtebare multum. Cic. Because you were very familiar with Sulpitius.

Mutã, Aduerbium, cum dictionibus Alius, aliter, ſecus, antè, poſt, præſto, malo, antecedo, excello, & ſimilibus ſuperlationem vim habentibus, elegantem dicendi vim habet.

Multò aliter. Terent. Farre otherwyse.

Multò antè quàm profectus es. Cicer. Long before you departed.

Ad me, ac multò etiam magis ad vos. Cic.

Me nunc perinde appellas, quaſi multò poſt videris. Plau. You so speake to me now, as though you had not seene me long since.

Non multò poſt quàm tu à mediſces iſti. Cic. Not long after that. &c.

Multò ſecus euenit. Cic. It happened farre otherwyse.

Virtutem omnibus rebus multò anteponentes. Cic. Preferring vertue farre aboue all other things.

Multò præſtat beneficij, quàm maleficij memorẽ eſſe. Sal. It is farre better to be mindfull.

¶ Multò, comparatiuo etiam iungitur. Cic. Multò profectò. magis in veris patribus faciendum.

Obſequium multò moleſtius. Cicer.

Citius multò. Lucret. Much sooner.

Ferocius multò. Ouid. Manus multò. Virg.

Multò minus mouebant minæ. Cic.

Multò minoris vendidit. Cice. He solde it for much lesse.

Multò prius. Lucret. Long before.

Enteſcis multò pulchrior. Hor. Much fayrer.

Splendidius multò eſt. Hor. Multò ſuauius. Horat.

¶ Multò, elegantiſſimè ſuperlatiuo iungitur. Plau. Quæ tibi mulier videtur multò ſapientiſſima? What woman seemeth to thee farre to passe all other in wisedome?

Multóque primum in aliquibus deficiunt dentes. Plin. The teeth fayle in some very soone.

Illud mihi multò maximum eſt quod mihi pollicitus eſt ipſus natus. Ter. This is it that aboue all other thinges I most stay vpon.

In ciuitate totius Siciliæ multò maxima. Cic. In the greatest citie of all Sicilie.

Lux multò gratiſſima. Horat.

Multò grauiſſimus ſopor. Lucret.

Multò maxima pars eorum qui in tabernis ſunt. Cicer. The greatest part of them which, &c.

Multitudo, pen. prod. multitúdinis, f.ge. Cic. A multitude: a great number.

Circunfuſa multitudo. Quin. A multitude standing rounde about one.

Conſternata & pauida multitudo, Vide CONSTERNO.

Imperita multitudo, Vide IMPERITVS.

Vaga multitudo. Quint. Amputare multitudinem. Cicer.

Multitudinem hominum cogere. Cic. To assemble a great number of men togither.

Cauſarũ multitudo pertimeſcenda eſt enim infinita. Cicer.

Muleſſima pars. Lucr. Quàm ſit partula pars, & quàm muleſima. How little, or how exceeding great a part is.

Multángulus, pen. cor. Adiect. Luc. That hath many corners.

Multibarbus. Apul. He that hath much heare on his bearde.

Multibibus, pen. cor. Plautus. He that drincketh much: a great drincker.

Multicanãtus, pen. prod. Adiect. Var. Full of holes.

Multicauus, pen. cor. Adiect. Idem. Ouid.

Multicaulis, & hoc multicaule: vt Multicaulis herba. Plin. An hearbe hauing many stalkes.

Multicolor, pen. cor. huius multicolõris, pen. prod. om. g. Plin. Of diuers coulours.

Multifãcio, multifacis, pen. cor. multifácere. Cato. To make much of: to esteeme much.

Multifarius, Adiect. Gel. Diuers in maners and conditions: many wayes deuided.

Multifariè, Aduerb. Plin. In many wayes: in many fashions.

Multifariam, Aliud aduerb. Idem. Suet. Cic.

Múltifer, pen. cor. Adiect. Pli. Bearing aboundantly, or many thinges.

Multifidus, pen. cor. Ex Multus & Findo compoſitum. Plin. hauing many slits, clifts, or creuiſes: deuided in many parts full of scotches.

Multifidus dens. Marc. The toothe side of a combe.

Diſcrimen multifidum. Claud. Manifold daungers.

Fluuius multifidus. Lucan. A riuer hauing many streames.

Quercus multifida. Stat.

Multiforis, & hoc multiforẽ, pe. cor. Pli. That hath many holes.

Multiforus, pen. cor. Idem. Ouid.

Tibia multiforo. Sen. A pipe with many holes.

Multiformis, & hoc multiforme. Plin. Of many fashions, or figures.

figures.
Partus multiformes. Plin.
Species multiformes. Colum.
Multifórmiter, pen.cor. Aduerbium. Gel. Diuerſely in diuerſe faſhions.
Multigenus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. Of diuerſe kindes. Plinius, Multa hæc multigena terreſtrium volucrúmque vita. The lyfe of beaſtes and byrdes of ſundry and diuerſe faſhions.
Multigéneris, & hoc multigénere, pen. cor. Idem. Plaut.
Multijugis, & hoc multijuge: ſiue Multijugus, pe.cor. Adiect. Apul. Diuerſe: manifolde: of many ſoртes.
Multijuges epiſtolæ. Cicero. Letters intreating of ſundrye matters.
Multiloquus. Full of ſpeach: a great talker.
Multimodus, pen.cor. Adiect. Liu. Of diuerſe ſoртes, faſhiõs, oр maners.
Multinúmus, pen. prod. Adiect. Hauing much money, oр that wherewith much money is gotten. vt Multinumi aſini. Var. Aſſes with which much money is gotten.
Multipartitus, pen.prod. Adiect. Pli. Deuided in many partes.
Multipes, pen. cor. multipedis: vel Multipeda, multipedæ, pen. cor. Plin. That hath many feete.
Multiplex, pen.cor. multiplicis, pen. cor.om.gen. Suet. Manifolde: of diuerſe and ſundrie ſoртes.
Multiplex animus: cui Vnus id́emque animus opponitur. Cic. A variable and chaungeable mynde.
Auri multiplicis thoraca tulit. Sil.
Curas multiplices voluebat animo. Catu. He reuolued many careфull things in his minde.
Magna & multiplex diſciplina. Cic. A learning great & full of variетie, oр intreating of diuerſe and ſundrie matters.
Domus multiplex. Ouid. Fatus multiplices. Cic.
Ingenium multiplex & tortuoſum. Cic. A variable and intricate witte.
Lapſu multipleі & erratico ſerpere. Cic.
Muratio multiplex. Plin. Nexus multiplex. Plin.
Multiplex, copioſus, & varius Plato. Cic. Plato was plentifull, copious, and full of varietie.
Anceps & multiplex verborum poteſtas in ambiguis. Author ad Heren. Doubtfull ſignification of wordes & that may be interpreted diuerſe wayes.
Ratio diſputandi multiplex. Cic. The manifolde maners oр faſhions of diſputing.
Varia res & multiplex. Cic. A thing that hath diuerſe and many poynтes in it.
Sermones multiplices varijq́. Cic.
Spatium multiplex tranſcurrere. Lucret.
Terror multiplex. Liu.
Multipliciter, pen.cor. Aduerb. Pli. Diuerſly: in many ſoртes.
Multiplico, multiplicas, pen. cor. multiplicãre. Plin. To multiplie: to make much more: to augment: to increaſe.
Aes alienum multiplicare. Cæſar. To runne more and more in debt.
Flumina collectis multiplicantur aquis. Ouid.
Gloriam multiplicare. Cicer. To augment oр increaſe ones gloрie.
Grauitas authoris honorem multiplicat. Ouid.
Suas vires multiplicare. Ouid.
Voces acceptas multiplicare. Plin. To double oр multiply the voyces that it receyueth.
Multiplicátus, pen. prod. Particip. Multiplied: augmented. vt Auxilijs multiplicatis, auцto exercitu. Plancus. Cic.
Multiplicata domus. Cic. An houſe augmented oр increaſed with company and number of perſons.
Mala multiplicata. Ouid.
Multiplicatio, onis, f. g. Verb. Colu. Multiplying oр augmenting.
Ex multiplicatione efficere ſummam aliquam. Col.
Multiplicábilis, & hoc multiplicábile, pen. cor. Ci. That may be multiplied oр augmented.
Multipotens, pen. cor. multipotentis, om. gen. Plaut. Of great power: that may doe much.
Multiſonus, penult. cor. Adiect. Mart. Hauing a great oр many ſounдes.
Catenæ multiſonæ. Stat. That maketh a great noyſe oр ringing. Siſtrum multiſonum. Stat.

Multiſonórus, pen. prod. Adiect. Claud. That maketh a great noyſe oр ſound.
Multiuagus, pen. cor. Adiect. Plin. Wandring much abroде.
Multiuagus lunæ flexus. Plin.
Domus multiuagæ Scytharum. Sen. The wandring tentes of the Scythians, vſing to ſhift from place to place.
Gradus multiuagus. Stat.
Multíuolus, pen. cor. Adiect. Catul. Of ſundry mindes: that willeth and deſireth many thinges.
Multiuola mulier. A woman hauing many mindes: mutable: vnconſtant: now willing this now that.
Multópere, pen. cor. ea forma dixit Plautus. qua Magnopere dicimus. Very greatly.
Multitia, multiorum, Pluraliter tantum, n.g. Iuue. Garments made of fine thyнed oр ſilke that women vſed.
Plus, neutri generis in ſingulari numero: in plurali verò, hi & hæ plures, & hæc plura vel pluria. Comparatiuus gradus eſt à Multus. Cic. Moре: many.
Tantum, & plus etiam ipſe mihi deberet. Cic.
¶ Nominatiuo aliquando iungitur. Liu. Paulò plus trecenta vehicula amiſſa. Not much aboue. 300. wagons were loſt.
Plus decem millia capta. Liu. Aboue ten thouſande were taken.
¶ Genitiuo, iuxta regulam communem: vt Plus plauſtrorum. Plaut.
Plus ſapientiæ. Plaut. Moре wiſedome.
Plus virium habet alius alio. Cic. Moре ſtrength.
¶ Accuſatiuo. Ter.
Plus quingentos colaphos infregit mihi. He gaue me aboue 500. blowes.
Aberat acies eorum paulò plus quingentos paſſus. Liu. A little more then v. mile of.
Quum plus annũ æger fuiſſet. Liu. When he had been ſicke aboue a yeare.
Plus annum obtinere prouinciam. Cic.
Plus partem dimidiam ex quinquaginta millibus hominũ cæſam. Liu. Of fifty thouſand more then halfe ſlayne.
¶ Ablatiuo. Terent. Dies triginta, aut plus eo in naui fui. Thirtie dayes ſpace oр aboue.
Tecum anno plus vixit. Cicer. He lived with you aboue an yeare.
Plus viginti vulneribus acceptis. Cic.
Plus æquo. Cic. Moре then reaſon.
Dimidio plus ſcripſit. Cic. He wrate more by halfe.
Nihilo plus. Plaut.
Nimio plus, Vide NIMIS.
Paulo plus. Author ad Heren. A little more.
Media plus parte. Ouid. Moре by halfe.
¶ Plus, verbis iunctum. C. Et hercle ita fecit, vel plus etiam quàm dixit.
Proficit plus ad miſericordiam. Cicero. It more prayleth to mooue pitie
Vecum matre vnà plus eſſet. Terent. That he might be longer time with his mother.
Plus noceas tibi, dum ferias illos. Plaut.
Plus ſcis quid facto opus eſt. Terent. Thou knoweſt better what is to be done.
Vna litera plus ſum quàm medicus. Plaut. Id eſt, mendicus.
Plus vides. Terent.
¶ Ne quid plus minúſue faxit. Terent. That he may doe no more nor leſſe.
Venerunt pluſſue minúſue duæ. Mar. There came about two of them.
Plus minus, ſine cõiunctione frequentius legitur, pro Plus minúſue, hoc eſt Circiter: vt Dies plus minus triginta: pro eo quod eſt Paulo plus, aut paulo minus, hoc eſt Circiter. Plin. About thirtie dayes ſpace.
Plus minus opus quàm erat, audeò dixerim. Plaut. I dare much leſſe then was requiſite.
Quem plus pluſque in dies diligo. Cicer. Whome I loue euery day more and more.
Plus quàm, Vnica dictio eſt, vel duæ. Tor. Hei video vxorẽ: penè plus quàm ſat erat.
Iam caleſces plus ſatis. Tor. Now thou wilt be too whote.
¶ Pluris, genitiuus, verbis æſtimandi & pretij frequenter iungitur.

iungitur. Plaut. Pluris eſt, qui ẽs quanti empta eſt. Shee is more worth then I was paied for hir.
Eóque eſt noſtra pluris authoritas. Cic. And ſo much of the more eſtimation oр force is our authoritie.
Pluris eſſe contendat dulcedinem corporis. Cic. He might contende that the pleaſantneſſe of the bodie is of more value and price.
Pluris æſtimare. Cic. To eſteeme more: to ſet more by.
Pluris dimidio addiciтur. Cic.
Pluris ædificamus. Colum. Our building is more coſtly and chargeable.
Multo pluris eſt nunc ager, quàm nuper fuit. Cic. Ground is much dearer now then it was at that time.
Pluris feci te ipſum, ex quo tempore tu me diligere cœpiſti. Cic. I have eſteemed you more, ſince that you, &c.
Habetur pluris hic quàm alius. Cic.
Pluris putare quod vtile videatur, quàm quod honeſtum. Ci. To thinke of more value, oр better.
¶ Plures pro multis, paſſum apud ſuctores legimus. Plin.
Aquatilium tegmenta plura ſunt.
Plures & Pauci, contraria. Author ad Heren.
Plura dicam de peccatis tuis. Ter. I will ſpeake more largely of.
Colores plures in columba videri ſentio. Cic.
Summus dolor plures dies manere non poteſt. Ci. Extreme griefe cannot long continue.
Pluribus verbis aliquid petere. Cic. In many wordes to deſire a thing.
Pluriſariam, Aduerbium. Suet. Many wayes: in many places.
Pluralis, & hoc, plur ãle, pen. pr. Of many. vt plur ãlis numerus. Quint. The plurall number.
Pluratiuus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Idem. vt pluratiuus numerus. Macrob.
Pluſculus, pen. cor. Adiect. diminutiuum à plus. A little more. Terentius. Pluſcula ſupellectile opus eſt.
Pluſculum, ſubſtantiuum, n.g. Colum. Exiguum aceti, & pluſculum mellis adijcunt. And ſomewhat a greater portion of hony.
Negotij pluſculum in quibuſdam cauſis eſt. Cic.
Pluſculum, Aduerb. Plautus, tnuitaиr ſeſe in cœna pluſculum. He thanke ſomewhat to much at ſupper.
Pluſculum etiam quàm concedit veritas, amori noſtro largiare. Cice. Giue ſomewhat more for our loues ſake, then truth permitteth: for the loue that is betweene vs, do ſomwhat more, then right.
Plúrimus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum ſuperlatiuum à multus. Moſt of all: very much: many.
Labor plurimus. Hor. Very much labour.
Plurima ſtragula. Cic. Many clothes.
Atticæ plurimam ſalutem. Val. Cic.
¶ Collis plurimus vrbi imminet. Virg. A long hill is nygh to the citie.
¶ Plurimi, genitiuus, verbis æſtimãdi iungitur: vt Plurimi æſtimare. Cicer. Very greatly to eſteeme: to ſet very much by.
¶ In publicanorum cauſis vel plurimum ætatis meæ verſor. Cic. I haue and doe yet ſpende the moſt part of my time oр life in defending the cauſes of.
Plurimum & Minimum, contraria. Cic.
Plurimum, Aduerbium. Terent. Very much.
Ecquid nos amas
De ſidicina iſtac? THA. Plurimum merito tuo. Very much as you haue well deſerued.
Hoc ego vtor vno omnium plurimum. Cicer. I vſe this one thing moſt of all other.
Longè, longéque plurimum, Vide LONGVS.
Deligere plurimum aliquem. Cic.
Poſſe plurimum dignitate apud aliquem. Cic.
Præſtabat plurimum alijs in muliebri corpore pingendo Zeuſis. Cic. He exceeding much paſſed all other.
¶ Ibi plurimum eſt. Terent. There is there for the moſt part oр very much.
Mulus, muli, m.g. Plin. A mule.
Clitellarius mulus, Vide CLITELLAE.
Cisellis aptior mulus. Col.
Curto mulo ire. Horat.

Peruehi Romam mulo. Cic. To ride on a mule to Rome.
¶ Mulus, piſcis, Vide MVLLVS.
¶ Muli Mariani. Frontin. Foxes on which men did treaſſe and beare fardels.
Mula, mulæ, f.gen. Plin. A mule gotten of an horſe and female aſſe. Colum. In Syria as Ariſtotle writeth mules doe both get and bring forth foales.
Carrucaria mula, Vide CARRVS.
Luculenta mula. Mart. A mule all beraged and burry.
Mundæ nitet vngula mulæ. Iuuen.
Calceare mulas, Vide Calceo in CALX. pro poſteriore parte pedis.
Mulãris, & hoc mulãre, pen. prod. Col. Perteining to a mule.
Mulio, muliõnis, m.g. Iuuen. A driuer oр keeper of mules: a muleteour.
¶ Mulio. Plin. A kinde of gnattes.
Muliónius, Adiectiuum. Cic. That belongeth to a muleteour.
Mundus, Adiectiuum. Terent. Cleane: neate.
-nihil videtur mundius,
Nec magis compoſitum quicquam. Terent.
Mundus & elegans vir. Cic. A mannon and trimme felow.
Corpore mundo culta fœmina. Lucret.
Cœnæ mundæ. Hor. Supellex munda. Horat.
Mundior iuſſo cultus. Liu. Ouer fine and trimme apparell.
Mundus, mundi, m.g. Subſtantiuum. Liu. The whole attire, iewels, oр ornaments of a woman.
¶ Mundus etiam dicitur cœlum, & quicquid cœli ambitu continetur. Plin. The world: the ſkie.
Arx ſiderea mundi. Ouid. The ſkie oр firmament.
Cardo mundi. Ouid. The pole.
Declinationes mundi. Col. The climes of the firmament.
Fabricator mundi. Ouid.
Lumina clariſſima mundi, Liber & alma Ceres, hoc eſt Sol & Luna. Virg.
Machina mundi. Lucret.
Mœnia flammantia mundi. Lucret. The circuite of the ſkie oр firmament.
Moles operoſa mundi. Ouid.
Oculos mundi, Sol. Ouid.
Orbis mundi. Virg.
Regio vltima magni mundi. Ouid.
Ruina mundi. Luca. Species ſerena mundi. Lucre.
Vetuſtas arcana mundi. Stat.
Vigiles mundi, Sol & Luna. Lucret.
¶ Æternus mundus. Sen.
Annoſus. Senec. Compoſitus. Quint.
Arduus. Virg. Concitatus. Sen.
Capax. Ouid. Diues. Ouid.
Citatus. Sen. Genitalis. Sil.
Immenſi mundi publica lux, Sol. Ouid.
Magni primordia mundi. Ouid.
Patulus mundus. Lucret. The wide worlde.
Picti mundi ſidera. Sen. The glittering ſtarres of the ſkie.
Pulcherrimus mundus. Claud.
Stelliger mundus. Sen.
Triformis mundi regna. Ouid.
Triplex mundus. Ouid. The worlde deuided in three parts.
Vaſtus mundus. Ouid.
¶ Adminiſtrare & regere mundum. Cic.
Attollit ſe mundus. Plin.
Magnitudinem mundi metiri. Cic.
Naſci mundum, & deficere. Quint.
Sol negat officium mundo. Ouid. The ſunne thinketh not.
Lumina mundo præbet Titan. Ouid.
Phœbus diem reddit mundo. Sen.
Rubeſcit mundus. Ouid.
Mundãnus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Ci. Worldly oр of the worlde.
Mundulus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum diminutiuum. Plautus. Neate: fine: minion: ouer curious in trimming himſelfe.
Munditer, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Plaut. Cleanlye.
Munditia, munditiæ, vel Mundities, munditiei, f. ge. Plautus. Cleanelineſſe: ſpykeneſſe.
Adhibẽda munditia eſt, nõ odioſa, neq; exquiſita nimis. Ci. Elegantia & munditia. Cic.
Lautitia, munditia, elegantia. Cic.
Munditie mundior. Catul.

Minimè viriles munditiæ. Claud. Effeminate pikednesse.
Capimur munditijs. Ouid.
Munditias facere. Cato. To make neate and cleane.
Mundo, mundas, mundare. Pli. To wype: to make cleane.
Mundifico, aui, are. To cleanse.
Munerarius, Munero, muneras, &c. Vide MVNVS.
Mungo, mungis, munxi, munctum mungere. Cato. To make cleane, properly the nose.
Munia, Municeps, Municipium, Munifex, Munificentia, Munficus, &c. Vide MVNVS.
Munio, munis, munîui, munitum, pen. prod. munire. Plau. To fortifie: to fence: to strengthen: to repaire: to prepare.
Munire à frigore. Col. To saue or defende from colde.
Hortum ab iniurſu hominum pecudúmque munire. Colu. To inclose his garden that men or beastes breake not in.
Ad aliqua tempora ſe munire. Ci. To arme himselfe against any dangerous time.
Mirificis molibus munire aditus inſidiæ. Cic.
Ad hoc nefarium facinus aditum ſibi alijs ſceleribus antè muniuit. Cic. By doing sundry other mischiefes, he prepared or made way to, &c.
Caſtra munire. Cæſ. To fortifie a campe.
Iter munire. Liu.
Viam munire. C. To make the way so that one can not passe: also to strengthen the way that one maye easily passe: to pave or make a causey.
Munire viam, per tranſlationem. Quint. To prepare a way.
Alia ſibi ratione viam munire ad ſtuprum cœpit. Cic.
Contra auium minorũ morſus munitur vallo ariſtarum. Ci.
Munitus, pen. prod. Participium, ſiue nomen ex participio. Ci. made strong: fortified: fenced.
Munitior ad cuſtodiendam vitam ſuam. Cic.
Nihil tam munitum, quod non expugnari poſſit. Cicer. Nothing is so strong or well fortified.
Contra hoſtes ſeptus & munitus. Cic.
A propinquis munitus. Cic. Vide A.
Amicis non paucis munitus. Ouid.
Partis & fundatis amicitijs freturũ ac munitũ eſſe oporter. C.
Benevolentia hominum firmiſſima muniri ſumus. Cic. We be fortified and armed with the sure good will of men.
Quid faciet nullo munita puella timore? Prop. What shall a girle do that hath no feare at all.
Caſtella munita. Cic. Munitiſſima arx. Liu.
Quorum authoritate, quę deliquiſſet munita fore ſperabat Sal. By whose authoritie he hoped to be saued from punishment, for such things as he had done amisse: whose authority he hoped should be as a buckler to saue him from punishment for his ill doynge.
Clauſa ſatis & munita aliquibus domus. Ci.
Iter munitum. Sil. A safe iourney.
Libertas leuitate legum munita. Cic.
Munitiſſimus habendi Senatus locus. Ci. A most strong and safe place to holde a Senate in.
Oppidum munitiſſimũ oppugnare. Ci. Exceeding strong.
Palpebræ tanquam vallo pilorum munitæ ſunt. Cic.
Sapientia munitum pectus gerere. Ci. To haue an hart fortified with wisedome.
Munitiſſimus portus. Cic.
Virtute & ſapientia ſic munitus eſt, vt nullo egeat. &c. Cice. He is so well fortified or armed with vertue and wisedome.
Via ad conſulatum munita. Cic. A way made to attaine the Consulship.
Munitio, onis, Verbale. Cæſ. A munition or fortification: a fort or strong holde.
Loci munitio. Quint.
Operibus munitionibus q́ue ſępire vrbem. Cicer. To make strong bulwarkes about a towne.
Ex viarum munitione quæſtum facere. Cic.
Munitione ac mole lapidum diſiunctus à mari ſons. Cic.
Munitor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Aliud verbale. Liu. He that doth fortifie.
Munito, munitas, pen. pro. munitâre, Frequentatiuum. Cic.
Munimen, pen. prod. munîminis, n. g. Virgil. A fortification or munition.
Hoc effuſos munimen ad imbres. Virg.
Munimen nullo quaſſabile ferro. Lucan.

Munimentum, munimenti, Idem. Liu.
Hortis extruunt munimenta. Col. They make fence about their gardens.
Tenere ſe munimentis. Ta. To keepe himselfe within the fort or holde.
Togæ munimenta. Iuuen. Garde robes.
Munus, múneris, pen. co. n. g. Te. A gift: a present: a charge, dutie, or office: a benefite or friendly pleasure done to one.
Beneficia parentum, deorum immortalium munera. Cic.
¶ Acceptiſſima munera. Ouid.
Cæca munera fortunæ. Sen. The blind gifts of fortune.
Exiguum munus. Ouid.
Extremum. Virg.
Funeſtum. Ouid. Inania munera. Vide Inanis.
Inenarrabile munus. Mart. Intemerita munera. Vir.
Leue munus. Oui. Memorabile. Ouid.
Miſerabile. Stat. Naturale munus decoris. Ou.
Nocitura munera. Ouid. Opulentum munus. Capella.
Pexa munera, Vide PECTO. Popularis. Cic.
Pretioſa. Lactant. Publica. Ouid.
Regale munus. Sen. Secreta munera. Iuuen.
Triſte munus. Ouid. Votiua munera. Ouid.
¶ Accipere aliquid in muneribus, Vide ACCIPIO.
Quod munus Reipub. afferre maius melíúſue poſſumus, quàm ſi. &c. Ci. What greater or better pleasure can we do to the common weale.
Augere verbis munus, Vide AVGEO.
Paruo munere beare aliquem. Hor.
Illa dei munus bene cedere ſenſit. Ouid.
Certare muneribus. Virgil. To contende who may give most, or excell the other in giuing.
Contendere cum aliquo muneribus, Vide CONTENDO.
Corrũpere aliquem muneribus. Ho. To corrupt with bribes.
Magnis muneribus cumulare aliqué. Vir. To give one many great gifts.
Supremis muneribus, decorare aliquem. Virg.
Deſpicere munus alicuius. Ouid.
Dignum munus dare alicui. Virg.
Mirificum munus populo dare. Cic.
Dare aliquid muneri. Quint. To giue as a present.
Præſtanti munere donat iuuenem. Virg.
Promiſſo munere donare aliquem. Virg. To give one a rewarde promised.
Pingui donatus munere. Horat.
Diuino munere Reipub. donatum videri. Cice. To seeme to be giuen of God vnto the common weale.
Exequiarum munus eripere. Cic. Not to suffer funerall obsequies to be done for one.
Ferre muncra templis. Virg.
Lenire muneribus multitudinem imperitam. Cicero. With gifts to please.
Mittit homini munera ſatis largé. Cic.
Mittere aliquid muneri alicui. Catul. To sende as a gift or present.
Fœdum munus obtrudere alicui. Claud.
Offerre aliquid muneri. Quint. To offer as a gift or present to one.
Ornare munus verbis, Vide ORNO.
Parta meæ Veneri ſunt munera. Virg.
Penſare munus munere. Ou. To recompence one good turne with another.
Munera placant hominẽſque, deóſque. Ouid.
Poſcere munus aliquem. Ouid. To desire a gift of one.
Seruabere munere noſtro. Ouid. By my benefite.
Soluere munus alicui. Oui. Sordẽt tibi munera noſtra. Vir.
Spernere munus. Virg.
Terræ munere veſcimur. Hor. We be feede by the benefite of the earth.
¶ Munus. Cic. An office or charge: a dutie.
Tuũ eſt mun⁹, tuę partes. C. It is your charge: it is your part.
Hoc propriũ tuum munus eſt, vt ita erudiatur, vt & patrẽ, & Scipioni noſtro, & tibi tam propinquo reſpondeat. Cice.
Animi munus eſt, ratione vti. Cice. It is the part or office of the minde.
Inter ſe munera belli partiti ſunt. Li. They deuided the charge and gouernement of the warre betweene them.

Ad

Ad omne officij munus inſtruere. Ci. To instruct and teach what one should doe in all points of honest behauiour.
Vitæ munus. Ci. Omni in munere vitæ. In all affaires that one hath to do in this life.
Alicui muneri atque officio præeſſe. Cic. To haue the ouerſight of an office and charge.
Tanti ac tam præclari muneris ſocietas. Cic.
Munus & onus. Cic.
¶ Munus Aedilitium. Ci. The office of the Edilethip.
Annuum. Ci. An office or charge for an yeres space.
Aſſignatum. Cic.
Candidatorium munus, Vide CANDEO.
Grande. Horat.
Plena honorum munera. Horat.
¶ Lautè munus ſuum adminiſtrare, Vide LAVTVS.
Colere & efficere munus. Ci. To execute or doe an office.
Munus promiſſi conficere. Cic. To performe þ he promised.
Curare munus ſuum. Plaut. To see to his charge or office.
Deferre munus alicui. Cælius ad Ciceronem. To commit an office or charge to one.
Immunitatem munerum alicui dare. Ci. To exempt one frõ bearing any office or charge.
Exequi omnia regis officia & munera. Cic.
Suſceptũ Reip. munus explere. Cic. To performe the office and charge of the common weale that he hath undertaken.
Ne ſui muneris Rẽpublicam faceret. Ta. That he might not alone seeme to haue the gouernement of the common weal.
Fungi munere. Cic. To doe or execute an office.
Fungi munere amici. Horat. To play the part of a friend: to shew himselfe a friende.
Habere munus aliquod. Cic.
Inire munus alicuius. Vir. To undertake the office or charge of an other.
Iniungere munus, Vide INIVNGO.
Mos Romanus etiam negotijs hoc munus inſeruit. Quint.
Inſiſtere munus. Cic. Vide INSISTO.
Obire munus, Vide OBEO.
Orbari muneribus priſtinis. Ci. To be put out of those charges that he was wont to be occupyed in.
Suſceptum perfice munus. Virg.
Perfungi munere. Cic. To doe an office.
Præbere munus alicuius. Cicer.
Præponere alicui muneri aliquem. Cice. To appoint one to ouersee the doing of a thing.
Munus & onus profiteri. Cic.
Fera munera belli regit Mars. Lucret.
Suſcipere munus. Quint.
Magnum de iure reſpondi munus ſuſtinebat Rutilius. Cic. Men looked very earnestly that Rutilius should instructe them in difficult cases of the law.
Miniſtrum tanti muneris eſſe. Cic.
Tenere ſuum munus. Ci. To keepe his office or charge still.
¶ Munus. Suet. A common play or gay fight for the people to beholde: as in Rome were the matches of sworde players, or killing of wilde beastes in open fight or game.
Munuſculum, pen. cor. li, n. g. Diminutiuum. Cic. A little gyfte or present: a small office or charge.
Non ingrata munuſcula. Catul.
Non inuiſa munuſcula. Horat.
¶ Condonare munuſculum. Cic.
Promittere munuſcula. Catul.
Munerárius, munerárij, m. g. Suet. He that letteth out the sight of sworde players or other like games vnto the people.
Munerâlis, & hoc munerâle, pen prod. Pertayning to gifts.
Vode muneralis lex. Pla. A law forbidding to receiue gifts or bribes.
Múnero, múneras, pen. co. munerâre: & múneror, munerâris, munerári, Deponens. Plautu. Terent. To rewarde: to giue gifts to.
Me opiparè muneratus eſt. Cice. He gaue a very large present or gift.
Munia, muniorum, n. g. Col. Cice. Offices or charges due to be done of any estate.
Capeſcere munia, Vide CAPESSO.
Exuere impoſita munia. Ta. To giue ouer offices committed vnto him.

Induere munia ducis. Ta. To take on him the offices or charges of a captaine.
Obire regis munia. Liu. To vndertake or doe the office of a king.
Belli pacíq; munia. Liu. Offices that men beare either in warre or peace.
Vitæ munia ſeruare recto more. Horat.
Múniceps, munícipis, pen. cor. om. gen. Cic. He that hath right or freedome to beare office in the city of Rome.
Municipes abuſiuè nunc dicimus, ſuos cuiuſq; ciuitatis ciues. Vl. Citizens or bourgesses enioying the liberties of any citie.
Municipium, municipij, n. g. Cæſ. Ci. A Citie or towne having the same priuiledges or liberties that the citie of Rome had. A citie or towne incorporate, hauing their proper officers and lawes.
Attributi finitimus municipijs, Vide ATTRIBVO.
Municipâlis, & hoc municipâle, pen. prod. Cic. Priuately belonging to the burgesses of one citie.
Municipales homines. Cicero. Vnskilfull men that haue no great vnderstanding.
Municipalis honeſtiſſimi generis. Cicer. A burgesse of a very honest stocke.
Municipalis dolor. Cic. Griefe that the burgesses haue.
Municipale ius. The priuate law of euery city.
Municipâtim, pen. prod. Aduer. Suet. Towne by towne.
Munificus, munífica, munificum, pen. cor. Plau. Liberall: bountifull: free of gift.
Munifica ſyluarum gencra. Pli. Woods that yeeld great fruit and commoditie.
Munificus laudis. Claud. Free of his praysle: that praiseth much.
Munificus amicus. Liu.
Dea munifica, Ceres. Ouid.
Opes munificæ. Ouid. Patria munifica. Liu.
Liberaliſſimus, munificentiſſimúſque fuit. Cic.
Munifice, pen. cor. Aduerb. Ci. Largely: bountifully: liberally.
Munificè & largè dare. Cic.
Munificè & æquè tueri ſocietatẽ cõiunctionis humanæ. C.
Rẽ Romanã omni tempore ac loco munificè adiuuit. Liu.
Munificè augere. Liu.
Munificè prædam largiri. Liu.
Munifico, munificas, pen. cor. munificâre. Lucret. To inriche: to indowe with many gifts
Múnifex, munífici, pen. cor. om. g. Plin. He that is not exempt from charge, but is in office.
Munificentia, munificentiæ, fœ. g. Plin. Liberality in giuyng: largesse: bountie.
Regia munificentia. Sidon.
Muræna, murænæ. f. g. Plin. A fish called a lamprey.
Grandis muræna. Mart.
Murænula. A small chaine which women weare about their neck. Cælius.
Muralis, Muratus, Vide MVRVS.
Murcidus, pen. cor. Adiect. Plau. Without adulsement: slouthfull: foolish.
Murcíolum, murcíoli, pe. co. n. g. Co. The seede of Lentisicus.
Murcus, ci, m. g. A slouthfull or sluggish person, which cutteth of his thombe because he would not go to warre.
Murex, múricis, pen. cor. Plin. A shelfish, of the licour whereof purple colour was made: the purple colour it selfe.
Rubens murex. Virg.
Afro murice tinctæ lanæ. Hor. Wull died of purple colour.
Fulgenti murice picta veſtis. Virg.
Getulo murice tinctæ veſtes Horat.
Sidonio murice tincta lana. Tibul.
Tyrióque ardebat murice lena. Virg.
¶ Murex, pro Purpura interdum accipitur. Virg. A garment of purple.
Aurato prefulgens murice. Sil. Goodly to behold with a robe of purple wrought with golde.
¶ Murex. Virg. The sharpeneſſe of a rocke. vt, Acuto in murice remi crepuerunt. Virg.
¶ Murices. Curt. Caltroppes lyke three lyon pickes so ioyned, that being throne, one alway standeth vpright.
Ferreos murices ſpargere. Val. Max.

Muricâtus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Pounted sharpe lyke a caltrappe vsed in warre. Plin. Spinosa muricatis cacuminibus.
Muricati gressus. Deadfull steppes.
Muricâtum, pen.prod. Aduerbium. Colum. Vertice muricatim intorto. Hauing the toppe crooked like the fishe Murex.
Murilégulus, pen.cor. Iust. ye that gathereth the fishes called Murices.
Muria, muriæ, f.g. Marc. A maner of sause made of the fatte of certaine fishes.
¶ Muria, Aqua salsa, siue salsugo. Colum. Plin. Brine.
Múries, murei, Idem. Cato.
Muriáticus, pen.cor. Adiect. Plaut. Being long in brine.
Murilegulus, Vide MVRRX.
Murina, múrinæ: vel Myrina, myrinæ, pe.cor. f.g. Pli. A wine myred with sweet spices like hypocras.
Murinus, Adiectiuũ. hauing a sweete sauour like to hypocras or spiced wine. vt, murinus odor. Plaut.
Murinus, à mure, Vide MVS.
Murmulonica scuta. Targattes wherewith men fought vpon walles.
Murmur múrmuris, pen.cor. n.g. Quint. The noyse of water renning, or of any othre like thing.
Maris murmur. Cic. The roaring of the sea.
Vocis paruæ murmura. Ouid. Incertum murmur. Quint.
Ingens murmur erat in ædibus. Ouid. There was a great humming or noyse in the house.
Altum murmur. Senec.
Cæca murmura. Virg. Minitans murmur. Cic.
Clauso murmure raucus. Pers. Modicum. Iuuen.
Fera murmura. Prop. Mœstum. Val. Flac.
Fractum murmur. Stat. Querulum. Sen.
Fragosa murmura. Cla. Rabidum. Val. Flac.
Futile murmur. Val. Fla. Raucum murmur ciet cadens
Graue. Sen. vnda. Virg.
Secreta murmura vulgi. Iuuen. The priuy mutterings of the common people.
Ieiunum murmur Hircanæ tigridis. Stat.
Stridenti murmure raucus clangor. Sil.
Suppressum murmur. Val. Flac. Vastum. Virg.
Ventosum. Virg. The noyse or roaring of the winds.
¶ Comprimere murmure. Ouid. To expresse noyse made of much people togither.
Tenui murmure dicere aliquid. Ouid.
Exiguo murmure dicta verba. Ouid. Words spoken softly.
Dare murmur. Lucret. To make an hussing or noyse.
Parua murmura dedit. Ouid.
Raucum murmur edere. Ouid.
Arcana murmura figit auribus. Stat.
Incluso murmure fremunt alta corda. Sen.
Increbrescit murmur nemorum. Virg. The noyse or roaryng of the woodes increaseth.
Magno indignantur murmure venti. Lucret.
Horrendo murmure labitur amnis. Ouid,
Iucundo murmure labentes riui. Ouid.
Laxauit murmur a in vocem. Claud.
Minitans murmur cœli. Lucret. The threatning thunder.
Magno miscetur murmure cœlum. Virg.
Depresso sub murmure mugit turba. Lucret.
Pauido orantes murmure. Claud.
Percurrunt murmura cœlum. Lucret.
Minaci murmure cornuum perstringis aures. Hor.
Pro verbis murmura reddunt. Ouid. In steade of speaking they make an hoarse noyse.
Rodere secum murmura. Pers. To mutter with themselues signifying displeasure.
Strepit omnis murmure campus. Virg. The whole field ringeth with the noyse.
Tacito venerantur murmure numen. Ouid.
Múrmuro, múrmuras, pen.cor. murmurâre. To make an humming, hussing or lyke noyse.
Mihi inanitate iamdudum intestina murmurant. Plaur. My belly rumbleth.
Murmurans mare. Cic. The sea roaring.
Murmurans ignis. Plin. The fire hussheth.
Vnda murmurat. Virg.
Flebile murmurat lingua exanimis. Ouid.

¶ Murmurare. Plaut. To murmure: mutter, or repine: to gainesay.
Vt scelesta sola secum murmurat. Plaut.
Murmuratio, onis, f.g. Verbale: vt murmuratio aquarum. Plin. the noyse of water running: the roaring.
Querula murmuratio. Plin.
Murmuratio, onis. f.g. Se. A grudging or hoyling in the minde with noyse: a repining with soft speaking: a murmuring.
Murmurillum, murmurilli, n.g. Diminutiuum. Plaut. A lyttle noyse or hussing: a crooling or rumbling of the guttes.
Murmurillo, murmurillas, murmurillâre. Plaut. To mutter or speake soft to ones selfe, to croole, or rumble.
Murrha, murrhæ. Martial. A stone of diuers colours cleare as chrystall, hauing spottes purple and white.
Múrrinus, pen.cor. siue Myrrhinus, Adiect. Plin. Made of the stone. Murrha.
Murrheus, Aliud adiect. Idem quod Murrhinus. Iabolenus.
Onyx murrheus. Propert.
Murus, muri, m.g. Cic. A wall: a bulwarke: a defence.
Minæ murorum ingentes. Virg. The great battlementes of walles.
Aerij fastigia muri. Val. Flac.
Partem muri desijcere. Su. To beate downe part of the wal.
Aheneus murus. Horat.
Dificili muri. Stat.
Lapideus murus. Liu.
Humiles muri. Ouid. Low walles.
Sublimes muri. Claud.
¶ Aedificare muros. Ouid.
Latior murus vrbem amplectitur. Hor.
Subitos attollere muros. Lucan.
Oppida cingere muris. Vir. To build walles about townes: to wall about.
Ignu circundare muros. Vir. Arces circundabit muro. Virg.
Triplici muro circundata mœnia. Vir. A place hauing three walles about to defende it.
Contabularunt murum turribus, Vide CONTABVLO.
Correpore intra murum, Vide CORREPO.
Defendere muros. Virg.
Diuidimus muros, & mœnia pandimus vrbis. Virgil. We breake downe a part of the walles, and make an open waye into the cittie.
Dare murum sceleri. Claud.
Ducere muros. Virg. To buylde vp.
In planum effundere muros. Lucan. To beate the walles flat to the grounde.
Patrios excedere muros. Lucan.
Fodere murum. Ouid. To myne or digge, to pull downe a wall.
Hostis habet muros. Virgil. The enymies haue woonne the walles.
Impellere muros manu. Stat.
Lapis muris ingentia iacent saxa. Lucan.
Percussit murum aries. Cic. The engine battered the wall.
Fragiles procumbunt muri. Claud,
Conuulsus posternes oppida muris. Sil.
Quatere muros. Virg.
Labentes renouare muros. Seneca. To repaire or make vp againe walles ready to fall, or ruinous walles.
Tutos seruabant aggere muros. Virg.
Ignem subdere muris. Sil.
Succedere murum. Tac. To come vnder the wall.
Traijcerum murum iaculo. Cic.
Transcendere muros scalis. Sil. To scale the walles.
¶ Murus, per translationem. A sure or strong defence. Cicer. Dum memoria Consulatus mei erit vestris mentibus infixa, firmissimo memoro septum esse arbitrabor.
Lex Helia & Fusia, propugnacula, murique tranquillitatis & otij. Cicer. The bulwarkes and sure defence of rest and quietnesse.
¶ Murus, Agger etiam dicitur sine fossa. Varr. A bulwarke: a wall.
Murâlis, & hoc murâle. penult. prod. Pertayning to a wall or bulwarke.
Herba muralis. Plin. Pellitory, or Pellytorie of the wall.
Dicitur & Vrceolaris herba, & Perdicium, & Helxine.

Ictus

Ictus muralis. Sil. A stroke giuen by one standing on the wal.
Machinæ murales. Pli. Engins to batter walles.
Pila muralia. Cæs. Dartes cast from the wall.
Tormentum murale. Virg. An engine to batter the wall.
Corona muralis. A garland giuen to one that first scaled the wall and intred in the siege of a towne.
Murâtus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Quod muros habet. Walled.
Mus, muris, m.g. Plaut. A mouse or ratte.
Breuis mus. Ouid. Exiguus. Virg.
Ridiculus. Horat.
Rusticus. Hor. The fielde mouse.
Vrbanus mus. Hor. The house mouse, or towne mouse.
¶ Mus araneus. Pli. A kinde of mise called a shrew, which if he go ouer a beastes backe he shall be lame in the chine: if he byte it swelleth to the hart and the beast dyeth.
Musculus, pen.cor. Diminut. Pli. Ci. A little mouse or ratte.
¶ Musculus. Plau. Pli. A muscle or fleshie part of the body compact of sith, synewes, finewes, and arteries, seruing especially to the motion of some part of the body by meanes of the finewes in it.
Conuulsus musculus, Vide CONVELLO.
Musculus præcisus. Celsus.
¶ Musculus. Cæs. An engine of warre vnder which men safely approch to the walles of a towne to fill the ditches.
¶ Musculus. Claud. A fishe which is guide to the whale that he runneth not vppon rockes.
Musculôsus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Cels. Harde and stiffe wyth many muscles or braunes of hard and compact flesh.
Murinus, pen.prod. Adiect. Plin. Of a mouse.
Murina capita. Plin. Mice heades.
Murinus color. Col. Ratten colour.
Murinum hordeum, herba. Plin. A certaine hearbe or weede growing commonly on newe walles.
Muscerda, muscerdæ, f.g. Plin. Mouse dung.
Muscipula, muscipulæ, pen.cor. Var. A mouse trappe.
Musa, musæ, f.g. Virg. A sweete song.
Agrestem tenui meditabor arundine musam. Virg. I will play an homely song vpon a slender pipe. I will wryte of base matter in a low stile.
Syluestrem tenui musam meditaris auena. Virg.
NVSAS, Poetæ finxerunt deas esse. Iouis & memoriæ filias quæ poetis & musicæ præsent. Ci. The muses or goddesses of learning, poesie, and musicke, in number nine, or after some only three. Vide propria nomina.
Sacerdos musarum. Hor. A poet.
Sacra musarum colere. Ouid.
Amicus musis. Hor. A student: one giuen to learning.
Dulces musæ. Virg.
¶ Musæ, pro humanitate, doctrina, & literis accipiuntur. Ci. Poetrie: studie of good letters: learne learning.
Agrestes musæ. Cic. Rude kindes of learning.
Mansuetiores musæ. Cic. More pleasant and delectable studies, that may refreshe the wit, as poetrie, histories, &c.
Tu musis nostris para, vt operas reddas. Cice. Prepare your selfe to recompence my muses for your seruice or diligence of late time omitted.
Auersus à musis. Ci. Nothing apt to learning, nor delighting in it, away warde from learning.
Cum omnibus musis rationem habere cogito. Cic.
Delectare te cum musis. Ci. To solace himselfe in learneyng to delight in studie.
Música, músicæ, vel músice, músices, pen.cor. Cic. Musicke: it was vsed for studie of humanitie and especially poetrie.
Tractare musicam. Cic.
Effeminata, & impudicis modis fracta musice. Quint.
Artem tractare musicam, pro Comœdias scribere. Ter. To write comedies.
Músicus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. Pertayning to musicke. vt Musica ars. Plin. The science of musicke.
Notæ musicæ. Quint.
Musicum studium, pro Studio cõponendi comœdias. Ter.
Músicus, ci, m.g. Substantiuum. Ci. A musician: a singing man.
Floruerunt in Græcia musici. Ci.
Música, musicorum. Cic. Musicke.
Conterere se in musicis. Cic.
Musice, pen.cor. Aduerbium. Plau. Delectably: in an harmony:

also perfitely that nothing lacketh.
Musæus, Adiectiuum, vt, Lepor musæus. Luc. Delightful pleasauntnesse.
Musæum, musæi, n.g. Plin. iun. Varro. An house whereunto men learned in all sciences did repaire: a colledge: a schoole: an house of learned men.
Musca, muscæ, f.g. A flie.
Ligurium muscæ. Var. Lambunt. Mart.
Abigere muscas. Cic. Asperantur muscæ. Var.
Muscinus, a, um. Of a flie.
Muscula. A little flie.
Muscárius, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. Pertayning to flies. vt, Araneus muscarius. Plin. A spider that taketh flies.
Muscarium, muscarij, n.g. Mart. A flappe to kill flies.
Muscarium herbarũ, à similitudine quam habet cum muscarijs, ab abigendis muscis dictum. Pli. The tep of fenell, dill, and such other herbes wherein the seede grow.
Muscio, onis, f.g. A ratte.
Muscenton, ti, n.g. A certaine rose that springeth of a stalke with many small branches, and hath leaues like an olyue tree.
Muscerda, Muscipula, Musculus. Vide MVS.
Muscus, musci, m.g. Virg. Plin. Mosse growing on trees or other places.
Mollis muscus. Ouid. Virens muscus. Ouid.
Viridis muscus. Lucret.
Circunlita saxa musco. Hor.
Turpi musco squalebant fastigia. Ouid.
Virentia stagna musco. Vir. Muscus in vite. Col.
Muscôsus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. Full of mosse. vt Muscosi fontes. Virg. Nihil muscosius. Cic.
Solum muscosum Prop. A mossie grounde.
Muscor, muscâris, muscâri: vnde compositum Emuscor. Colu. To be couered with mosse.
Oleæ emuscantur. Olyue trees be clensed from mosse.
Museum, Plinio: Musiuũ, Spartiano & Augustino, aque alijs A worke cunningly painted that in some places seeme to bee embossed out, in some grauen in, although it be all euen and plaine. Vulgus vocat mosaicum, vel musiacum opus.
Musearius, vel musiuarius. He that maketh or painteth such workes.
Musica, Vide MVSA.
Musimon, pen.cor. musimonis, m.g. Pli. A little nagge, asse, or mule.
Musmones. Sheepe with heavie wooll.
Musiuum, Vide MVSEVM.
Mussito, Musso, mussas, Vide Mutio in MVTVS.
Mustace, mustáces, pen.prod. f.g. Plin. A tree hauing leaues like laurell or bay, but greater and weaker.
Mustácum, mustacei, n.g. Ci Iuuen. A kinde of cake or paste made to comfort the stomache.
Mustáceus, m.g. Idem. Cato.
Mustela, mustelæ, pen.prod. Plin. A weesel.
Mustela. Pli. A fish like a lampe, eye, or as appeareth by the discription a lamprey: it is eele. C. Gesnerus.
Mustelinus, pen.pro. Adiectiuum. vt, Color mustelinus. Tere. A tawnie colour.
Mustricola, musticolæ, f.g. Afranius A shoomakers taste, or an instrument made of two rules, betweene which the shoe was put while it was soled.
Mustum, musti. Plin. New wine, ale, or beare: any thing that is new or fresh.
Austera musta. Quint. Candida. Tibul.
Circuncidaneum mustum, Vide Circuncidaneus in CIRCVNCIDO.
Dulce mustum. Virg. Feruida musta. Cuid.
Noua musta bibere. Ouid.
Pressa musta veloci pede. Tibul.
Pugnax mustum. Pli. Purpureum mustum. Propert.
Tortiuum mustum, Vide TORQVEO.
Mustus, Adiectiuum. Plaut. New: fresh.
Mustaceus, mustacei, Vide MVSTACE.
Mustarius. Adiectiuum. Belonging to must or new wine. vt,
Mustarius vrceus. Cato.
Musteus, Adiectiuum. Sweete as mosse, fresh, new, late made. vt, Poma musteа. Cato. Plin. Sweete fruites.
Musteа mala. Colum.

¶ Amaritudo eadem quæ piperi muſteo creditur eſſe. Pli. The ſame bitterneſſe that feeth or grene pepper is thought to haue.

Non dubito cupere te legere hunc adhuc muſteum libru̇. Plin. iun. This booke very lately made.

Caſeus muſteus. Pli. Grene cheeſe, or ſoft and rowen cheeſe.

Muſtolentus, Adiectiuum, Idem quod muſteus. Plaut.

Mutabilis, &c. Vide MVTO.

Muticus, Vide MVTVS.

Mutilus, pen. co. Adiect. Hor. Lacking ſome principall parte mutilate: lame: maymed: vnperfite.

Cornibus mutilus. Cæſ. That lacketh hornes.

Mutili boues, Col. Oxen without hornes.

Mutilus aries. Col. A ramme without hornes.

Mutila & hiantia. Cic. A fille vnperfite and not well filſyng the eare.

Mutila & decutata. Cic.

Mutilo, mútilas, pen. cor. mutilâre. Ter. To cut of: to mynyſher to take away: to make vnperfite: to mayme.

Mutilátus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Mynyſhed in ſome thing: hauing ſome part cut or broken of: maimed: made vnperfite. Ve mutilatus dens. Plin. A broken tooth.

Rami mutilati. Ouid.

Exercitus mutilatus. Ci. An army lacking of the ful number.

Aures mutilatæ. Liu. Eares part of which is cut of.

Mútulus, mútuli, pen. cor. Varro. Col. A ſtay cut out of ſtone or timber in building to beare vp the ſummer or other part. An maſonrie they call it a corbell: in timber worke a bragget, ſhoulthering, or ſuch like.

Mutinenſis color. A naturall colour of wooll not died. Varro.

Mutio, mutis, Vide MVTVS.

Muto, mutas, mutâre. Var. To change: to tranſlate: to batter or exchange one thing for another: to change from one nature or colour to another.

Mutari in marem. Plin. To be turned into a male.

Mutare in peius. Quint. To make worſe.

In horas mutari. Horat. To change or alter euery houre.

Mutare ſe in formam alterius. Plaut. To diſguiſe himſelfe to the likeneſſe of another.

¶ Mutare ſe habitu & loco, pro eo quod eſt, mutare habitu̇ & locum. Horat.

¶ Animum mutare, & mutare ſententiam. Terc. To change his minde or opinion.

Verbo mutantur amantes. Propert.

Amictus fruſtrâ mutantur. Tibul.

Beneficium mutare. Cæſ. To change or alter the nature of a good turne.

Brachia mutamus vario amplexu. Propert.

Cœnacula mutare, lectos, balnea, &c. Horat.

Colorem mutare ad ſimilitudinẽ loci. Plin. To change colour like to the place where he ſitteth.

Conſilium mutare. Cic. To alter or change his purpoſe.

Decretum mutare. Cic.

De vxore vt poſſedi, nihil mutat Chremes. Te. Chremes altereth nothing concerning the dowry that I haue with my wife.

Dicta mutare. Plaut. To vnſay that is ſayde.

Haud muto factum. Ter. I did not repent me of that I did.

Fidem mutare. Plau. To vnſay that he promiſed: not to ſtand to his worde.

Fidem mutare cum aliquo. Ter. Not to keepe promiſe.

Actitum fortunæ ſolent mutari. Plaut.

Geſtum mutare. Lucret. To alter geſture.

Mutauerat habitum oris. Lucan.

Id mutauit, quoniam me immutatum videt. Tere. He hath changed his minde in that, becauſe he ſeeth me one man ſtil.

Ius mutare. Liu. To alter the law.

Locum mutare. Cic. To go to an other place.

Mentem mutare. Cic. To change his minde or phantaſie.

Mutare mores. Ter. To change his conditions.

Naturam mutare. Hor.

Nuptias mutare. Plaut. To vndoe a mayage.

Pactionem mutare. Cic. To alter or vndoe a bargayne.

Sedem ac locum mutare. Cic. To forſake his habitation and go dwell in another place.

Sedẽ mutare ex ſede, vt volucres. P. To go frã place to place

Sententiam mutare. Cic.

Solum mutare. Cic. To leaue his countrey and go dwell in a ſtraunge place.

Sortem alicuius mutare in contraria. Ouid.

Teſtamentum mutare. Cic.

Vellere mutare luto. Virg. To die, colour, or ſtaine wooll.

Veſtem mutare cum aliquo. Liu. In token of ſorowe to chãge his garment and weare a mourning gowne with one in his aduerſitie,

Tempeſtas & humor cœli mutauere vias. Virg.

Terra mutat vices. Horat.

Vitam mutare priorem. Lucret.

Vulgus mutatur cum principe. Clau. The common people is chaunged as the prince is.

Vultum mutare. Cic. To chaunge countenaunce.

¶ Mutare aliquid cum aliquo. Teren. To exchange a thing with one.

Mutare ære aliquid cum altero. Salu. To exchaunge a thing with one for money.

Mutare ære. Colum. To ſell.

Mutare merces. Virg. To chaunge ware for ware.

¶ Mutare bellum pro pace. Saluſt.

Miſeram paccm vel bello bene mutari. Tacit. It is well to chaunge miſerable peace euen for warre.

Mutare alia re aliã. Hor. To chaunge one thing for another.

Mutare gaudium mœrore. Pli. iun. To turne ioy into ſorowe.

Mutare iucunda ſeueri. Pli. iun. To chaunge pleaſant things for graue and ſeuere.

Mutibus mutare triſtia. Hor.

Exilio mutare vrbem. Ouid.

Mutare prætextam paludamento. Plin. iun. To chaunge his robe of peace into a coate armour.

Quadrata mutat rotundis. Horat.

Nihil ipſo te fortuna mutauit. Pli. iun. Fortune hath chaunged nothing in thy ſelfe: thou art ſtill one man.

Exilium patria ſede mutauerat. Curtius. He willingly went into exyle.

¶ Si queam mutare. Ter. If I could amende the matter, or make it otherwiſe.

¶ Mutari ciuitate. Cicer. To be made free in a citie, and forſake the right that he had in another before.

Mutans, Participium præſens: vt, mutantia verba. Quint. Mutable wordes.

Mutâtus, pen. pro. Participium. Plin. Chaunged: altered: made otherwyſe.

Mutatus ab illo, id eſt diſſimilis. Virg. Farre vnlike.

In decereus mutatus, Tac. Made worſe.

In Peiorem partem ſunt verſa & mutata omnia. Cic.

Vultum nihil mutatus. Stat. Nothing chaunging countenance. Fortuna. Virg.

Faciem mutatus & ora. Vir. Frons. Horat.

Amor mutatus. Ouid. Res mutatæ. Hor.

Aura mutata. Hor. Sententia mutata. Virg.

Mutatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. A chaũging. vt, mutatio ſedis. Pli.

Mutationem annonæ ſignificans. Plin.

Conſilij mutatio optimus eſt portus pœnitenti. Cic.

Loci, non ingenij mutatio. Cic.

Crebra corporis mutatio. Cic.

Morum facienda mutatio. Ci. We muſt chaunge our facions.

Officiorum mutatio, dando accipiendo. Cic.

Motus & mutatio. Cic.

¶ Mutatio. Ter. Exchaunge.

Mutábilis, & hoc mutábile, pen. cor. Virg. Chaungeable: mutable: vnconſtant: variable.

Vultu mutabilis. Horat. Of vnſtedfaſt countenaunce.

Mutabiles vulgi animi. Li. Vnconſtant and mutable mindes of the people. Mutabilis cauſa. Liu.

Fatum non mutabile. Stat. Mens mutabilis. Tibul.

Pectus mutabile conſilijs. Ouid.

Vaga & mutabili ratione labuntur ſidera quædam. Cic.

Vulgus mutabile. Val. Flac.

Mutabilitas, pen. cor. tatis, f. g. Ci. Inconſtantia mutabilitaſq; mentis. Chaungeablenęſſe: wauering: mutablenęſſe: vnconſtancie.

Mutulus, Vide MVTILVS.

Mutuo, Adiectiu. & Mutuo, mutuas, &c. Vide MVTVVM.

Mutus,

Mutus, Adiectiuum. Terent. That can not ſpeake: dumme.

Muti vel eloquentis origo. Cic.

Quid ille? T. mutus ilico. Terent. He was dumme by & by: he had not a worde to ſay.

Mutus accuſator. Cic. Accuſatio muta. Cic.

Aenum mutum. Sil. An age in which one talketh not or vttereth no eloquence.

Agna muta. Horat. Armenta muta. Stat.

Mutæ artes. Virg. Artes of no fame: ſtill artes not vttered with ſinging or eloquent talking.

Mutæ artes, picturæ dicuntur. Cic.

Aſpectus mutus Quint. A ſight of a thing without wordes.

Mutæ beſtiæ, & nihil intelligentes. Cic. Dumme beaſtes.

Dialectica in excogitandis argumentis muta nimium eſt, in iudicandis nimium loquax. Cic.

Eloquentia muta. Cic.

Forum mutum. Cic. A ſtill iudgement place where no matters are pleaded.

Omnis pro nobis gratia muta fuit. Ouid. No friend hath intreated or ſpoken a worde for me.

Hiſtoria muta. Cic. Imago. Cic.

Leges mutæ tacent. Ouid.

Magiſtratus mutus, lex: cui opponitur Magiſtratus, lex loquẽs. Cic. The law is a ruler or officer without wordes.

Os mutum. Ouid. Pecudes mutæ. Cic.

Querelas mutas abrumpit. Claud. He leaueth his ſtill ſorowe and burſteth out in lamentable voyces.

Res inanimatæ atque mutæ. Cic.

Scientia muta. Quint. A knowledge not vttered in wordes.

Spelunca muta. Stat. That maketh no noyſe.

Silentia muta noctis. Ouid.

Suſpiria muta. Stat. Sighes without wordes.

Mutum à literis tempus. Cice. A ſtill tyme in which no letters be written to and fro.

Mutio, mutis, mutíui, mutitum, penult. prod. mutire. Terent. To ſpeake ſoftly or with an vnperfite voyce: to mutter.

Nihil iam mutire audeo. Terent. Nowe dare not I ſpeake one worde.

Mútticus, pen. cór. Adiectiuum: vt, Mutica ſpica. Var. An eare of corne without a bearde.

Muſſo, muſſas, muſſare, Frequentatiuum. Pla. To mutter betweene the teeth, as they doe that dare not ſpeake: to murmure: to repine: to grunt: to complayne wyth ſolte noyſe: to talke ſoftly and ſecretly: to keepe ſilence: to doubt.

Tacita formidine muſſant. Clau. They mutter thyough feare not daring to vtter their mindes.

Proceres muſſant turbata conſilia. Stat.

¶ Muſſare. Virg. Flent mœſti, muſſantque patres. Vir. They murmure.

¶ Muſſare. To keepe ſilence. Tace, muſſa. Terent. Peace, not a worde.

Muſſabat tacito medicina timore. Lucret. The phiſitions for feare durſt not tell the remedies of the diſeaſe.

¶ -muſſat rex ipſe Latinus,
Quos generos vocet. Virgil. King Latinus himſelfe is in doubt, which, &c.

Muſſat dicere. Virg. He dareth not ſpeake.

Muſſito, muſſitas, pen. cor. muſſitâre, Frequentatiuũ à Muſſo. Liu. To mutter or talke often ſoftly betweene themſelfe, or to holde his peace and not ſpeake.

Accipiunda & muſſitanda iniuria adoleſcentium eſt. Ter. The iniurie of yong men muſt be ſuffered and diſſimuled not ſpeaking of it, muſt be winked at.

Mutuum, mutui, n. g. Paulus. Alone: that which is borowed.

Argentum nuſquam inuenio mutuum. Plaut. I can borow money in no place.

Mutuum argentum dare. Plaut. To lende money.

Frumentum mutuum aliquibus dare. Cic.

Mutuo appendere. Plin. To lende. Sex milia murænarum mutuo appendit. Plin. He lent him by tale. &c.

Mutuum rogare. Plaut. To deſire to borow.

Mutuas pecunias ſumere. Plaut. To borow money.

Mutua quinq; ſeſtertia petere. Mart. To deſire one to lende him xx. pounder.

¶ Mutuus amor. Pli. iunior. Mutuall loue, where eche loueth other equally.

Animis mutuis amant, amantur. Cátul.

Ardor mutuus. Lucret. Beneficia mutua. Cicer.

In amici mutua beneuolentia conquieſcere. Cic.

Mutua carne inter ſe veicuntur. Plin. One of them doth eate the other.

Certamina mutua. Ouid. Conſilia mutua. Plaut.

Conuiuia mutua inter ſe curãt, Virg. They feaſt on y other.

Cupido mutua. Lucret. Dicta mutua referre. Ouid.

Face mutua torret me. Horat.

Mutua inter ſe fiducia, negligentiores ſunt. Plin. iun. They are the more negligent, by reaſon that eche of them dyd put a confidence in the other.

Gaudia mutua. Ouid.

Ignis mutuus. Tibul. Mutuall loue.

Innocentia mutua. Plin. When one doth not hurt an other.

Odio mutuo flagrant inter ſe mugil & lupus. Plin. Haue a deadly hatred one towarde the other.

Officijs mutuis commune commodum gubernatur. Cic.

Operas mutuas tradere. Ter. To helpe one an other.

Prælijs mutuis inter ſe pugnare. Hirt. One of them maketh warre againſt an other.

Terror mutuus. Liu. Mutuall feare in each towarde other.

Teſtimonium da mihi mutuum. Cic. Beare witneſſe on my part againe, as I haue done for thee.

Par & mutua voluntas. Cic. Equall and lyke good will one towarde an other.

Mutuis vulneribus ſe concidere. Plin. iun. To wounde one the other very ſore.

¶ Mutuum facere cum aliquo. Plautus. To doe for one as he hath done for vs.

Inter ſe mortales mutua viuunt. Lucr. Hoc eſt mutuò, Nomen eſt pro aduerbio.

Pedes per mutua nexi. Virg.

Mutuò, Aduerb. Plin. iun. Together: one an other: mutually

Fac valeas, méque mutuò diligas. Plancus ad Ci. And loue me as I doe you.

Mutuè, aliud aduerbium. Idem. Cicero filius Cn. Pompeio.

Mútuo, mútuas, mutuâre. To lende.

Mutuare. Val. Max. To borow.

Mutuor, mutuâris, mutuári, Deponens. Martial. To borow: to take of an other.

Mutuari in ſumptum. Cic. To borow money to pay his charges, or to lay out.

Mutuari auxilia ad rem aliquam. Cæſ.

¶ Mutuari, per metaphoram. Cic. To take of other and vſe as his owne.

Mutuemur hoc quoque verbum. Cicer. Let vs borow this worde alſo,

Ab amore temerarium atque impudens mutuatur conſiliũ. Liu.

Mutuari laudem aliunde. Cicer. To take prayſe of an other: to borow.

A viris virtus nomen eſt mutuata. Cic. Vertue toke hir name firſt of, Vir, that is, a worthie man.

Subtilitatem ab Academia mutuatur orator. Cic.

Mutuátio, onis, f. g. Verb. Cic. A borowing.

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Mya, æ, f. gen. Plin. A kinde of ſhelfiſhe in the ſea Boſphorus: which bringeth forth little rounde and red pearles. It ſignifieth alſo a flie, and a childiſh play called hoodman blinde.

Myagros, penul. cor. Herba. Plin. A certayne hearbe with a ſtalke lyke fenell, and leaues lyke madder, the ſeede wherof is good for ſores in the mouth.

Mycopros. Myſe dunge.

Mydas, A woyme breeding in beanes.

Mydriaſis. A diſeaſe named Dilatatio pupillæ, a dilating of the part called the ſight of the eye ryſing of abundance of ſuperfluous moyſture that falleth into the ſkin Vuea and ſtretcheth it.

Mygala, læ, f. g. A field mouſe with a lõg ſnout, called a ſhrew.

Myſa. An herbe with a roote lyke an onyon.

Myle, es, f. gc. the roote of docke or wilde ſorrell, which being ſod, is good againſt tooth ache.

Mylœcos. Plin. A certayne butterflie bring in milles.

Mylos, A mill.

Mymphur,

Mymphur, Sipont. A turners ſpindell or pinne whereon he worketh any thing.
Myoctonos. The roote of Aconitū, good to kill myſe or rats.
Myoparo, pen.cor.myoparōnis, m. ge. Cic. A foyſt or other ſmall ſhippe that pyrates vſe vſe.
Myopes, pen. prod. They that can not ſee but they holde nye their eyes: purblinde.
Nominatiuus ſingularis Myops, huius myopis.
Myoſ hnos. A killer of myſe.
Myopia, æ, ſ. g. Dotyblindneſſe.
Myrapidia, orum, n. g. A kinde of pleaſant and odoziferous pearis. named alſo Moſchata.
Myriarches, A captayne of ten thouſande.
Myrias, myriadis, pen.cor. f. gen. Numerus continens decem millia. Tenne thouſande.
Myrica, myricæ, vel Myrice, myrices, pen. prod. Pli. A little buſh called alſo Tamarix.
Fragiles myricæ. Ouid. Humiles. Virg. Tenues. Ouid.
Myrinus. Plin. The male kinde of the lamprey hauing teeth standing without the mouth.
Myriophyllon, Herba, quæ milleſolium aliàs dicitur. Plin. The hearbe myſoyle.
Miriſtica nux. A nutmegge.
Myrmecites. A ſtone hauing in it the figure of an emmet.
Myrmecium. A kinde of ſpi ders ſyke an emote, alſo a little blacke warte.
Myrmicoleo, A little vermine deuouring emottes.
Myrmillones. Sworddplayers prouoking eche other to fight.
Myrobalanum, myrobálani, pe.cor. Celſ. A fruit growing in Indta like plummes or damoſens called of Apothecaries Mirobalans, of which be diuerſe kindes very gentlye purging all ſuperfluous humoures, and much comforting nature.
Myrobrecharij. They which be annointed or perfumed with ſweete oyles.
Myropola, myropólæ, penult. prod. m. g. Plaut. A ſeller of ſweete oyles and perfumes.
Myropolium, myropolij, n. gen. Plaut. A place where ſweete oyles are ſolde.
Myrothécij, merothécij, n.g. Ci. A bore of ſweete oyntments.
Myrrha, myrrhæ, f.g. Plin. A ſweete gumme called myrre.
Arabs myrrha. Virg. Fulua myrra. Ouid.
Maculoſa. Martial. Odoraria. Plin.
Pingues merrhæ. Ouid.
Sabæa myrrha marcidus comam. Senec.
Madentes myrrha crines. Virg.
Myrrinus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. Of Myrre, vt Myrrinum vinum. Wine wherein Myrre is tempered.
Crinis myrreus. Horat. Weare of the colour of Myrre.
Myrſentum, nij, n.g. A kinde of fenell with great leaues and a harpe taſte.
Myrſinites. A kinde of ſpurge: alſo a ſtone of the colour of horſe, and ſauour of myrre.
Myrteria. The hearbe Spurge.
Myrtapetalon. An hearbe called alſo Polygonatum.
Myrtoſelinos. The hearbe named mouſe eare.
Myrtus, myrti, Arbor. Plin. A myrtle tree hauing berres of ſweete odour.
Amantes littora myrti. Virg. Fragilis myrtus. Horat.
Gratiſſima myrtus Veniri. Virg.
Horrida myrtus denſis haſtilibus. Virg.
Intonſa myrtus. Stat. Littorea myrtus. Ouid.
Paphia myrtus. Vir. Nigra. Ouid.
Pulla myrtus. Horat. Tenera. Virg.
Cingere tempora myrto. Virg.
Viridi nitidum caput impedire myrto. Horat.
Myrtidânus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum: vt, Myrtidanum vinum. Plin. Wine condite with myrtle beries.
Myrtâtus, pen prod. Aliud adiectiuum, Idem. Plin. Of myrtle or tempered with it.
Myrteus, Item adiectiuum, Idem. Plin.
Myrteum oleum. Plin. Oyle of myrtles.
Serta myrtea. Tibul. Virga myrtea. Ouid.
Myrtinus, pen. cor. Similiter adiectiuum, Idem. Plin.
Myrtuóſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Like a myrtle.
Myrtétum, myrtéti, pen. prod. n. g. Mart. Horat. A place where myrtle trees be ſet.

Littora myrteis lætiſſima. Virg.
Myrtites, pen. prod. vinum eo modo dicitur quo Aromatites Col. Wine conduit in myrtles.
Mys, huius myos, m.g. Myes. Piſcis genus. Plin. A ſhell fiſh called a muſcle.
Myſterium, myſterij, n.g. Arcanum Latinè dicitur. Cic. A myſterie: a thing ſecrete or hid in wordes or ceremonies: A ceremonie, wherein ſome ſecrete thing is vnderſtande.
Aperire myſteria. Cic. Enuntiare dicendi myſteria. Ci.
Referre myſteria. Cic.
Quæ tradantur myſterijs reminiſci. Cic.
Tacitum tanquam myſterium tenere aliquid. Cic.
Myſtes, vel Myſta, myitæ, Sacra diſcens, myſteriorum peritus, diſcipulus, initiatus ſacris alicuius numinis. Senec. He that learneth, or he that is expert in the miſteries of religion.
Pij myſtæ. Aulon. Inſulati myſtæ. Sidon.
Myſtagógus, pen. prod. Princeps ſacrorum. Ci. The chiefe interpreter of myſteries or ceremonies.
Myſticus, pen. cor. Adiect. vt, Myſtica ſacra. Mart. Myſticall ceremonies.
Mythos, Latinè fabula. A fable.
Mythologia, æ, f.g. ſermo fabularum. A declaration of fables.
Myttitos. A kind of meate vſed of ỹ vplãdiſh people in Italy.
Myxa, myxæ, f.g. The filth of the noſe: ſniuell: ſnot.
Myxos, myxi, m.g. Marc. The ſnuffe of a candle or lampe.
Myxaria. The fruite of Apoti, ecaries called Sebeſten.

NAbis. Plin. A beaſt in Æthiope with an heade lyke a camell, a necke lyke an horſe, and feete lyke an ore.
Nablium, nablij, Inſtrumentum muſicum, quod aliàs pſalterium dicitur. Ouid.
Nactus, Vide NANCISCOR.
Næ, Græca dictio, Aduerb. affirmandi. Terent. Truely: now in good fayth: alſo for valde, vt, faciunt næ intelligendo, vt nihil intelligant. Ter.
Næ ego multo libentius emerim diuerſorium. Cic. Now in good fayth I had liefer haue bought it.
Ne tu ſi id feciſſes, melius famæ, melius pudicitiæ tuæ cõſuluiſſes. Cic.
Nænia, næniæ, vel Næniæ, næniarum. Quint. A lamentable ſong at the death or buriall of a man.
Funebrem næniam luctuoſis carminibus ſcribere. Sidon.
Puerorum nænia. Hor. A trifling ſong of yong children.
Næuus, næui, m.g. Ci. A mole or other naturall marke or blemiſh in the bodie.
Farina decocta in aceto, næuos tollit. Plin.
Nullus in egregio corpore næuus erit. Ouid.
Nam, Coniunctio cauſalis, primũ tantum locũ ſortiur. Ter.
-quidnam hic vult veterator ſibi?
Nam ſi hic mali eſt quicquam, hem illic eſt huic rei caput. For if any miſchiefe be in this matter.
¶ Nã, pro Autem. C. Nam quod iſta inuſitata rabie pernitiem in vxorẽ & filiã meam, &c. And as touching that.
-quam tu rem actura obſecro es? r. Nam quid ita eſt? cogitas? hunc tu. &c. And why ſo?
Nam quid ego te athletas putem deſyderare, qui gladiatores contempſeris? Cic.
Nã profectò aut metus, aut iniuria te ſubegit Syllane Cõſulem deſignatum genus pœnæ nouum decernere. Sal.
Nam quia quædam ſunt inimitabilia, quibus. &c. Quint.
Nam eſt longè aliter in verſibus. Cic. For ſurely it is farre otherwyſe in verſes.
Nanciſcor, nanciſceris, pen. cor. nactus ſum, nanciſci. Pla. To get: to obtayne: to finde.
Valentiorem nactus aduerſarium. Plaut.
Belluas immanes nanciſcimur venando. C. By hunting we take.
Boni aliquid fortuiti nanciſci. Cic. To get.
Cauſam moriendi ſe nactum eſſe Cato gaudebat. Ci. Cato reioyced that he had gotten a quarell to die.
Fidem nacta. Ouid. Firmitatem nanciſci. Cic.
Quod rete atq; hami mei nacti ſunt meũ potiſſimũ eſt. Pla.
Hoſpitium nanciſci. Plaut. To obtayne lodging.
Impudentiam. Plaut.
Nũ triumpho ex nuptijs tuis, ſi nihil nãciſcor mali. &c. Ter.

Nacti occaſionem meridiani temporis. Cæſar.
Pluribus verbis ad te ſcribam, quum plus otij nactus ero. Cic. When I ſhall haue more leyſure.
Aliquẽ otioſum nãciſci. Cic. To finde one yble or at leyſure.
Pices ex ſententia nactus ſum. Terent. I haue gotten ſuch fiſh as I would haue.
Homines adoleſcentes ſummã poteſtatem nacti. Salu. hauing obtayned. Prædam nactus in agro. Ouid.
Nanciſcetur enim pretium, nonénque poetæ. Hor. He ſhall get the reward and name of a poet.
Sortem nanciſci. Cic.
Iſte ſpem maximam reliquorum quoq; peccatorũ nactus eſt. Ci. He hath conceyued a very great hope of pardon for his other offences alſo. Tempora apta nactus. Ouid.
Nanque, Coniunctio cauſalis, quæ ſecundo loco ponitur: vt, Ille nanque ita, &c. For he.
Nanque, primo loco poſitum, pro Siquidem, Certé. Cic.
Nanque quod tu non poteris, nemo poterit. For truly, that ye can not doe. &c.
Namque, pro Verùm, aut Sed. Ci. Nãq; illud quare Scæuola negaſti? For, or but o Scæuola why dyd you denye that?
Nanus, Adiectiuum. Iuuenal. A dwarfe or verie little perſon.
Nanus. Feſtus. A little hyoade veſſell called alſo Scitulus barbatus.
Naphtha. Strap. A kinde of matwode or chaulkie clay ſome what liquide, wherunto if fire be put it kindeleth in ſuch wiſe that if a little water be caſt thereon it burneth more vehemently: and may be ſquenched eyther with great abundance of water, or elſe with vineger, alume and birdlyme.
Napus, napi. Columel. Nauew, or rurnepe, Nauew gentle, or long rapes.
Napina, napinæ, pen. prod. Columel. A hedde or place where Nauewes be ſowne.
Narciſſus, narciſſi. Pli. An hearbe hauing leaues next ỹ groũd like a Daffodill, the ſtalke without leaues and ſoft lyke a leafe. In the toppe thereof a flower, white without and pealow within, or in ſome purple. The ſeede in a thin ſkin blacke and long. It is called white Laus tibi, or white Daffodill.
Purpureus narciſſus. Virg. Cera comans narciſſus. Virg.
Narciſſinus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Of white Daffodil vt, Narciſſinum oleum. Plin.
Narcoticus, a, um. Stupefactiue or making a member vnſenſible.
Nardus, nardi, f.g. & Mardũ. n.g. Frutex. Pli. A plant growing in Indta or Syria called Spikenarde.
Aſſyrius nardus. Horat. Perunctus nardo. Horat.
Liquida nardus, pro Vnguento nardino. Ouid.
Odorum nardum. Auſonius.
Nardinus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. Of ſpikenarde.
Vnguentum nardinum. Plin. Oyle of the ſpikenarde.
Naris, huius naris, f.g. Virg. The noſthill.
Nariũ tædia & grauiolentiam emendat ſuccus hederę. Pli. The ſtinking of the noſe. Acres nares. Lucret.
Acutæ nares. Horat. A noſe of quicke ſent.
Aduncæ naris ſpiramina. Lucan.
Balba de nare locutus. Perſ. Caua naris. Ouid.
Compreſſæ nares. Lucret. Geminæ nares. Virg.
Obeſæ naris iuuenis. Horat. A yong man of a groſſe and dull iudgement.
Patulis captauit naribus auras. Vir. He dyed with his noſe.
Paloſæ nares. Iuuenal. Remiſſæ nares à fronte. Oui.
Reſimæ, patulæq; nares. Ouid.
Sagaci nare ſenturi aliquid. Luc. Quickly to perceyue a thing.
Trunc æ nares inhoneſto vulnere. Virgil. Ones noſe to hys ſhame cut of. Tumidæ nares. Valer. Flac.
¶ Admouere aliquid a nares. Cic. To put to the noſe.
Corrugare nares. Horat. To wynckle the noſe.
Ducere naribus ſuccii. Ci. To drawe vp a ſnyfle into his noſe.
Vncis naribus indulgere. Perſius. To mocke or ſcorne: to ſcoffe at.
Infundere in naribus. Colum. To poure into.
Infundere per nares. Colum.
Lumen extinctũ offendit nares nidore. Luc. A candle newly put out annoyeth the houſe with an yll ſauour.
Patent nares. Cic. Auras raducere naribus. Lucret.
Tauri ſpirantes naribus ignem. Virg.

Narro, narras, narrâre. To ſhewe: to tell: to repoyre: to declare: to expreſſe: to ſay.
Tu iſti narrato omnem rem ordine vt factum ſiet. Terent.
Narra iſtuc quæſo quid ſiet. Terent.
Quid narras? Terent. What ſayeſt thou?
Opinor narras? Terent. May you I thinke?
Nihil narras? Terent. Is it nothing that you ſayeſt?
Quas mulieres narras? Pla. Of what woman ſpeakeſt thou?
Quum de animo tuo quotidie mihi narraret. Cic.
Nauita de ventis, de tauris narrat arator. Propert. The mariner talketh of the wyndes.
Malè narrare de aliquo. Cic. To ſpeake ill of.
Caſum aliquem narrare. Ouid.
Fabellam narrare. Horat. To tell.
Iucundè aliquid de aliquo narrare. Vide IVCVNDVS.
Memoriter narrare, Vide MEMOR.
Ordine narrare. Ter.
Peræquè narrare, Vide PERAEQVVS.
Pericula ſua narrare. Propert. To declare.
Singula narrare. Ouid.
Stomachum narrare. Plin. iun. To declare or vtter hys ſtomacke: to ſpeake that he thinketh.
Suſpicioſè aliquid narrare. Quint. So to tell that he putteth men to ſuſpect more then he ſayeth.
Narrátque vt virgo à ſe integra etiam tum ſiet. Terent.
Narra mihi, reges Armenij patricios ſalutare non ſoleꝛ. C. Tell me, &c.
Narro tibi, planè relegatus mihi videor poſteaquam in Phormiam ſum. Cic. I ſay to thee, my thinketh. &c.
Narrauit antiquitas, Vide ANTIQVVS.
Perge opera experiri, quid epiſtola iſta narret. Plaut. Goe to, read on and try what this letter reporteth.
Rumor narrat. Mart.
¶ Narrant, pro Dicunt. Plin. Solui pericula & metus narrant. They ſay.
Narrâtus, pen. prod. Particip. Tolde: declared. vt
Fabula narrata eſt. Ouid. A tale was tolde.
Friuola [vt reor] & vulgo tamen narrata. Plin.
Narrâtus, huius narrâtus, penult. prod. Ouid. A ſhewing: a declaration: a telling.
Narrátio, onis, f. gen. Verb. Cic. A narration or report of a thing: a ſhewing, declaration, telling, or expreſſing of a thing. Aperta, atque dilucida narratio. Quint.
Arida & ieiuna narratio. Quint. A narration bareip & plenderly tolde.
Conſtricta, an latius fuſa narratio: continua, an diuiſa: recta, an ordine permutato, cauſæ docebunt. Quintilian. Whether the narratiõ ſhould be ſhortly vttered or at large declared: in continuall courſe, or diuided in partes: in right order as it was done, or ſomwhat chaunged. &c.
Credibilis narratio. Quint.
Dilucidè explicatæ narrationes. Cic.
Obſcura narratio. Cic.
Gracilitas preſſæ narrationis. Quint. The ſlenderneſſe of a ſhort or compact narration.
Sinuoſa narratio. Quint. Dicere narrationem. Quint.
Exponere narrationem. Cic.
Narratiúncula, pen. cor. Diminut. Quintil. A ſhort or ſmall narration.
Narrâtor, pen. prod. toris, m.g. Verb. Cicero. He that ſheweth or telleth.
Narrábilis, & hoc narrábile, pen. cor. Adiect. Ouid. That may be ſhewed, tolde, or declared.
Narthex, huius narthécis, pen. prod. m.g. Græcis, ferula Lanis dicitur. Plin. An hearbe with a great ſtalke and a leafe lyke fenell.
Narthecium, narthecij. Cic. A place apte to keepe ſpice or medicines in.
Naſcor, náſceris, penult. cor. natus ſum, naſci. To be borne: in hearbes: to grow or ſpring: to ryſe.
Naſci equinis pedibus. Plin. To be borne with feete lyke an horſe.
Naſci in pedes. Pli. To be borne the feete cõming formeſt.
Naſci & in lucem edi. Cicer. To be borne and bronght into the worlde. Natus Argus ex Argo parte. Plaut.
Ex me atque hoc natus es. Terent. I am thy mother, and he

here is thy father.
Natus ex ea familia. Terent. Discended of that familie.
Patre claro natus. Horat. Patre certo nasci. Cic.
Penelope natus. Cic. Penelope was his mother.
Iusta vxore nasci. Cic. To be borne in lawfull mariage.
Sũmo genere natus. Plaut. Discended of a noble stocke or race.
Natus genere nobili. Cic. Natus summo loco. Cic.
Natus malè volente genio. Plaut. Borne in an vnluckie houre.
Quo de genere natus est illic Philocrates? p. Polyplusio. Pla.
De pellice natus. Ouid. waning an harlot to his mother.
Inter agros & armenta natus. Tibul.
Natus Athenis. Plaut.
Carthagini ego sum natus olim. Plaut.
Nathus ibidem. Plaut. Natus in Apulis. Plaut.
Hypocrates & Epicides, nati Carthagine, sed oriundi à Syracusis. Liu. Borne at Carthage, but descended of the blonde of the Syracusans.
Natus animo leni. Terent. Gentle and milde of nature.
Narus cum virtutibus. Plaut.
In dedecore natus Verres. Cic. Verres borne of a dishworshipfull stocke.
Sine crimine natus. Ouid. Borne in lawfull wedlocke.
Per scelera natus. Senec.
Vir ad dignitatem & gloriam natus. Cic. Borne to honour and glorie.
Ad arma natus. Ouid. Borne to be a valyant warriour.
Ad bella natus. Cic.
Ad facinus prædámque natus aliquis. Cic.
Ad dicendi singularem quandam facultatem natus Crassus. Cicero. Crassus framed naturally to a singuler dexteritie of eloquence. Ad furta nata manus. Ouid.
Ad honestatem natum genus hominum. Cic. Wrought foorth of nature to liue in honestie.
Ad iugum natæ boum ceruices. Cic. The neckes of Oxen framed of nature for the plough.
Nati ad laudem & decus sumus. Cic.
Natus atque aptus ad alterius libidines flagitiosas. Cic. Framed and aptly fashioned to the wicked lustes of other.
Ad societatem & cõmunitatẽ generis humani nati sumus. Ci.
Ad omnia summa natus Pompeius. Cic. Framed of nature to all great prowes and honour.
Deorum beneficio ad hæc tempora natus Cæsar. Cic.
In miseriam nascimur sempiternam. Cic.
In otia natus. Ouid. Borne to quietnesse.
Qui nati in spem honorum erant. Liu. Which were framed of nature to looke for promotion and high offices.
Scyphi nati in vsum lætitiæ. Horat.
Foro & multitudini nata eloquentia. Cic.
Imperio huic natus. Cic. Borne to the succour and aduauncement of this empyre.
Nata gens instaurandis, reparandísque bellis. Liu.
Literis nati Græci. Cic.
Laudi natus. Cic. Borne to prayse and renowme.
Me credo huic esse natum rei ferundis miserijs. Terent.
Suis commodis natus. Cic. Borne to aduãuce his owne profite.
Patriæ, non sibi natus Cato. Cic.
Ita natus est. Cic. He is so framed of nature.
Ita nati sumus, vt & blandiri & terrere possumus. Cic.
Nos numerus sumus, & fruges consumere nati. Horat.
Equidẽ haud sum natus annos præter quinquaginta quatuor. Plaut. I am not aboue 54. yeares of age.
Annos nata est sedecim. Terent. She is 16 yeares olde.
Annos ad quinquaginta natus. Ci. About the age of 50. yeres.
Annos natus vnde octoginta. Horat.
¶ Nata herba ad spem fœniseciæ. Varro. The grasse vpo grow or spring to the tyme of haie harueſt, or vntill it might be moowed to make hay.
Copiosissimè nasci, Vide COPIA.
Lentè nasci, Vide LENTVS.
¶ Bene natus ager. Varro. A fielde of a good nature.
Alni nascuntur crassis palludibus. Virg.
Poma nascuntur per annos continuos. Ouid.
¶ Nascuntur dissidia, facinora, oratio, &c. Cic. Plaut. Discord, mischieuous actes, &c. spring, rise, or be ingendered.
Nunc demum istæc nata oratio est. Ter. This talke is forged but euen now presently for the purpose.

Ex quo vno hæc omnia nata & profecta esse concedit. Cic. Of which onely thing he graunteth that all theſe matters did spring and proceede.
Nasci & Occidere, contraria. Cicer.
Exoriri & nasci, Extingui atque opprimi, contraria. Cic.
Oritur ex se, & sua sponte nascitur amor. Cic.
Scribet ad me, vt mihi nascatur epistolæ argumentum. Cic. You shall write to me to the ende that I may haue some matter of a letter to you.
Vt perspiciatis vnde omnis iste natus sit error. Cic. That ye may perceyue whence all this errour did spring.
Ergo ita nascetur exordium. Cic. Therefore we may begin, or take our beginning in this maner.
Historia maxima nascitur de nihilo. propert.
Ne quid plus mali nasceretur. Cic. That no more mischiefe might ryse of the matter.
Ex cupiditatibus odia nascuntur. Ci. Of sensuall lustes springeth grudge and hatred.
Enitar vt in dies magis magisq; hæc nascens de me duplicetur opinio. Cic. That this opinion now beginning may euery day more and more be increased.
Maior rerum mihi nascitur ordo. Virg.
Nulla tam detestabilis pestis est, quæ non homini ab homine nascatur. Cic. Which doth not procede, &c.
Ergo nata est sententia veterum Academicorum, vt finem bonorũ dicerent, secundum naturã viuere. Cic. The opinion of the olde Academites did rise and spring, to say that the chiefe anker of all happy life was to liue according to nature. Voluptas nata. Lucan.
Ventus nascitur. Ci. The winde ryseth or beginneth to blow.
Auster nascitur. Virg.
¶ Natus ex se. Cic. Ita degenerant, vt ipsi ex se nati esse videantur. They so degenerate from their first authors, that they seeme to begin that sect of their owne inuention.
Vnde hoc natum? Cic. Whereof came this worde?
Nascens, Participium. Kyssing, growing, springing. vt Athenis non nascentibus, sed iam adultis fuit Thucycides. Cic. Fraga nascentia humi. Virg.
Nascẽti propè nostræ laudi, dignitati, virtutiq; præsuisti. C.
Luna nascens. Horat. Sol. Senec.
Poma nascentia. Ouid. Tempora nascentia. Ouid.
Puer nascens. Virg. Vuæ nascentes. Ouid.
Natus, nati, Substantiuum, pro filio. Virg. A sonne.
Et nati natorum & qui nascentur ab illis. Virg. Their sonnes sonnes.
Charitas quæ est inter natos & parentes, dirimi nisi detestabili scelere non potest. Cic.
Parui nati. Horat.
Natus aliquando affiumit g, & dicimus gnatus.
¶ Nati, de pullis equarum. Colum. Colts.
Nata, nataæ, f. g. A daughter.
Maxima natarum Priami. Virg. Dulcis nata. Horat.
Auellere natam cõplexu matris. Catu. To pull the daughter out of the mothers armes.
Natu, vt Maior natu, non nisi in ablatiuo reperitur, & cum adiectiuis, Magnus, Paruus, & Grandis iunctum.
Sum natu maximus. Terent. I am the eldest.
Admodum grandis natu. Ci. Very aged: of very great age.
Maiores natu consulemus. Liu. We will aske counsayle of our elders.
Magno natu principes. Li. Auncient pyinces. Vide MAGNVS.
Minor, siue Minimus natu, Vide Minor in PARVVS.
Grauior, natu animus. Terent. A minde more sage, graue, and discrete, by reason of age and long experience.
Natio, natiõnis, f. g. Plau. A nation: a people hauing theyr beginning in the countrey where they dwell.
Iudæorum & Syrorum nationes. Cic.
Nationes Mellis. Plin. The countreys where hony is ingendred or made.
Natione Macedo. Plin. A Macedonian borne.
Nationes reſinæ. Plin. The countreys where resin groweth.
Acerrimæ natione. Cic.
Bellicosa natio. Cic. A warreyke people.
Cumulata natio. Cic. Erudita illa Græcorum natio.
Exteræ nationes. & gentes. Cic.
Inanes & barbaræ nationes. Cic.

Coniun-

Coniungere nationes. Cæsar.
Conquassare nationes, Vide CONQVASSO.
In pecoribus quoque, inquit Festus bonus prouentus, bona natio dicitur. Great increase and breede of cattayle.
Natio me hominis impulit, vt ei rectè putarem. Cicer. The mans countrey mooued or forced me.
¶ Natio, pro Ordine & societate, & genere hominum. Ci. A sort, or company. Ne de officiosissima quidem natione candidatorum. No not of the most curteyse & gentle sort of those men that stande for offices in the common weale.
In natione hominum genus consyderatur. Cic.
Gentiles nationes. Tacit.
Natális, pen. prod. m. g. vel Natále, n. g. & Natalitium. Cicer. Plin. Ones birth day: the day of ones natiuitie.
Celebrare natalem suum, Vide CELEBRO & CONCELEBRO.
Vrbis natalis. Pli. The day that the citie was first foũded on.
Natális, & hoc natále, pen. prod. vt, Natalis dies, Idem. Cic. Ones birth day.
Natali die tuo scripsisti epistolã ad me plenam consilij. C.
Astrum natale. Horat.
Dies natalis. Val. Flac.
Domus natales. Val. Flac. Hora natalis. Hor.
Humus. Ouid. The grounde in which one is borne.
Locus. Ouid.
Lux. Ouid. The day of ones byrth.
Rura natalia. Ouid.
Sterilitas natalis & ingenita. Col. A naturall sterilitie.
Natales, natalium, plur. tantùm. The stocke or familie wherof one commeth: parentage. vt, Generosi natales, Natales obscuri. Cor. Tac. Base blonde: obscure parentage.
Mulier natalibus clara. Pli. iun. A woman of a noble house or familie.
Natalibus restituere. Plin. iun. To make one a gentleman that was of base blonde.
¶ Natales, pro ignobilitate generis posuit. Plin. iun.
¶ Natales diuersarum gentium. Pli. The originall or beginning of diuers nations.
Natalitius, Adiect. vt Dies natalitius. The day of ones birth.
Natalitia prædicta. Cic. Diuinations of astronomers concerning ones natiuitie.
Dare natalitia. Cic. To make a feast on ones birth day.
Natiuus, penul. prod. Adiect. Naturall: that is naturally ingendred in a thing. Plin. Sunt & montes natiui salis. There be mountaynes of salt naturall.
Natiuus color. Pli. A naturall colour, as is blacke or white.
Coma natiua. Ouid.
Corpus natiuum ac mortale. Lucret.
Decus natiuum retinere. Ouid. To keepe the beautie that it hath naturally.
Natiui dei. Cic. Gods that haue beginning and ending.
Domos natiuas dabant antra. Sen. Dennes were to them as houses made of nature.
Lapilli natiui. Propert.
Malum natiuum. Cic. An euill naturally in one.
Moles natiua. Ouid.
Domesticus, natiuúsque sensus. Cic. A peculier sense & such as they haue themselfe of nature in them.
Testæ natiuæ. Cic.
Verba natiua. Cic. Wordes not deryued from other.
Natiuitas, pen. cor. tatis, f. g. Vlpian. Byrth: natiuitie.
Natũra, træ, f. g. pen. prod. Pli. Nature, which as Seneca sayth, is nothing but God or reason diuine, sowen in all the world, and all the partes therof.
Creatrix rerum natura. Lucret.
Mater omnium rerum, natura. Cic.
Parens communis natura. Cic. Nature the common mother of vs all. Parens omnium natura. Cic.
Infensa natura generi humano, Vide INFENSVS.
Ius naturæ nouatum. Ouid.
¶ Natura. Pli. Cic. The priuie member of man or beast.
Vtrica naturam fricandam monstrat. Plin.
Fœcunda natura. Lucret.
¶ Natura. That whereby a thing is properly in that kinde that it is.
¶ Si exemeris ex rerum natura beneuolentiæ coniunctionem. Cicer. If you willl take the knot of amitie and friendship from amon men.
E natura rerum euellere. Cic. To destroy a thing.
In rerum naturam cadere, Vide CADO.
Constare natura sua. Quint.
Circunlinire simplicem vocis naturam pleniore quodam sono. Quint. To giue vnto the simple and naturall tune of the voyce a fuller sounde.
Mundi natura. Cic.
Cohærens & continuata natura, Vide COHAEREO.
Corporea natura. Lucret. The nature of those things that haue bodies.
Edax natura Aetnæ. Ouid. The consuming nature.
Immortali natura præditus. Lucret.
Quinta natura. Cicero, Tenuis natura aeris. Lucret.
¶ Natura pro inclinatione aut indole. Cicer. Natura solitariũ nihil amat. Cicer. Many naturall inclination loueth not to haue things solitarie.
¶ Natura. Virgil. Manere: conditions: fashions: properties: strength: vertue.
Quæ tua est natura. Cicero. Cognitum per teipsum [quæ tua natura est] dignum eum tua amicitia hospitióque iudicabis. Such is your nature and good fashion.
Natura & mores alicuius. Cice. Ones fashion and conditions.
Adiunctio naturæ. Cic.
Collegium naturæ, Vide Collegium in COLLEGA.
¶ Ad naturam, Vide AD præpositionem.
Admirabilis ad dicendum natura. Cic.
Aduersante & repugnante natura nil decet. C. Nothing becõmeth that is done ouerthwart the heare and agaynst nature.
Agilis & velox humani ingenij natura. Quin. The nimble and quicke nature of mans witte.
Bona natura. Terent.
Communis omnium natura. Cic.
Difficilis natura. Ouid. Docilis. Quint.
Dura rerum natura. Horat.
Dux rectè viuendi obtima, natura. Cic. Nature is of right life: our best guyde.
Eximia illustríque natura. Cic.
Fixa & mutari nescia natura. Iuuen.
Generata hominis natura. Cic.
Humana. Horat. Ignaua. Ouid.
Immanis atque importuna natura. Cic.
Incorrupta natura. Quint.
Animi quædam ingenita natura. Quint.
Inuida natura. Lucret.
Larga. Iuuenal. A liberall nature.
Liberalior. Quint.
Mendosa est natura mea, Vide MENDA.
Mobilis naturæ & anni. Horat.
Mobilis & varia natura malorum. Iuuenal.
Volunteates hominum occultæ, multiplicíque naturæ. Cicer.
Norma legis est natura. Cic. Nature is the rule wherby law is made. Prouida solérsque. Cic.
Potens natura. Horat. Vaga. Horat.
¶ Accommodatus ad naturam, Vide ACCOMMODO.
Addere naturam, Vide ADDO.
Aptare ad naturam. Cic. Vide APTO.
Assumere in causam naturas iudicum. Quint.
Naturæ cedere, siue concedere. Salust. To die: to giue place to nature.
Commutare naturam. Varro.
Comparata ita est hominum natura, Vide COMPARO.
Adiuta cura natura magis eualescit. Quintil. Nature holpen with diligence doth more preuayle.
Fabricata est hoc incredibiliter natura. Cic.
Facere fibi naturam alicuius rei. Quintil. Let him by custome make this as it were naturall to him.
Vt fere natura aliquid facere. Terent. To doe a thing by naturall motion: to doe a thing of our owne nature. Quod & ex animo facere dicimus.
Fingit homines ac creat imitatores ac narratores facetos natura. Cic.
Naturæ suæ rationem habere. Cic. To haue regarde vnto hys owne fashions and conditions.
Hoc natura est insitum, vt quem timueris, &c. Cicer. This is naturally

naturally graffed in vs.
Naturæ satisfacere. Cic. To die: to giue place to nature.
Sequi naturam ducem. Quint.
Ad laudem atque virtutem natura valet. Cic.
Ad naturam viuere. Senec.
¶ Arborum atque herbarũ naturas. Plin. The natures vertues, strength and properties of.
Tetra natura absynthij. Lucret. The bitter nature or propertie of wormewood.
Animæ natura propria atque vis, vt ipsa à seipsa moueatur. Cicero. The peculiar vertue and strength of the soule to moue of it selfe.
Cœli & loci alicuius natura. Cic. The nature or property.
Simplex canendi natura. Quint.
Perscrutari pœnitus naturam criminis. Cic.
Vis & natura iustitiæ. Cic.
Mendaces nõ genere, sed natura loci. Ci. Lyers not by their stocke, but by the propertie and nature of the countrey.
Ea est natura & religio prouidentiæ tuæ, vt, &c. Cic.
Stirpium naturas persecutus est Theophrastus. Cic.
Tractare virtutum, vitiorúmque naturam. Quinti
¶ Natura, Ablatiuus. Cic. Naturally.
Insolens & superba natura victoria. Cic. Naturally victorie is insolent and proude. Sublimis & acer natura. Hor.
Hæc tria primum addidi
Præter naturam. Terent. These three things haue I added against my nature, or otherwise than my nature is.
Naturális, & hoc naturále, pen. prod. Suet. Naturall: of, or according to nature.
Desyderia naturalia, pro Cupiditate coeundi. Colum. Naturall lust of generation.
Diuinatio naturalis. Cic. Fauor naturalis. Quint.
Filius naturalis. Suet. Ones lawfull or naturall sonne of hys owne bodie begotten.
Legem naturalem diuinam esse censet Zeno. Cic.
Malum naturale. Ouid. Motus naturalis. Cic.
Munus naturale decoris. Ouid.
Naturalis & non fucatus nitor. Ouid. A naturall & no counterfeyted beautie.
Naturalis atque insita in animis nostris notio. Cic. A sence or vnderstãding of a thing naturally grefted in our minds.
Pabulum naturale. Cic.
Pater naturalis. Cic. Ones owne father that begot him.
Pauor naturalis cerui. Ouid.
Principium naturale omnium causarum vnum est. Cicer.
Quæstiones naturales & obscuræ. Cic.
Societas naturalis. Cic.
Vindemia naturalis. Plin. The naturall tyme of graye gathering. Maximè naturalis. Cic.
Plerisq; verò naturale, vt nectare, nõ cessent. Pli. It is naturall to many, & they neuer cease to twinckle with the eyes.
¶ Naturalia, plurali tantum numero. Columel. The priuie members of man or woman.
Naturale, numero singulari, Eodem sensu protulit Celsus.
Naturáliter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cic. Plin. Naturally.
Nascaphum. A precious wood brought out of Indie to make pleasant perfumes.
Nasiterna, nasiternæ. Var. A vessell with handels and with a wide mouth.
Nasiterna amphora. Cato.
Nassa, nassæ, s.g. Cic. A wheele or a bow net to take fishe.
Lenis nassa. Sil.
Nastiosi. They that see better in the morning than at noone.
Nastipastes. A kinde of spice cakes.
Nastocopi. They that make such cakes.
Nastophagi. They which eate such cakes.
Nasturtium, nasturtij, Herba. Plin. Cicer. The herbe called Cressen, which among the Persians was so much esteemed that young men going in hunting did eate none other meate to reteine their spirites.
Nasus, nasi, m.g. Cic. A nose.
Pestis nasorum. Catul. The great stinking of mens noses.
Pituita mala nasi. Catul. Aduncus nasus. Horat.
Crispãs nasus. Per. The nose wrinkled in vehemẽt laughing.
Madidi infantia nasi. Iuuen.
Turpiculo puella naso. Catul.

Vigilanti stertere naso. Iuuen. To snort waking as though he were a sleepe: to make as though he were a sleepe.
¶ Nasus, Ph. Sharpenesse or quicknesse of speach: mocking: scoffing.
Naso suspendere aliquem. Horat. Perf. To mocke or scoffe at couertly.
Nasum habet. Mart. He can mocke, scoffe, or taunt prettily.
Ad nasum venire, Vide AD præpositionem.
Nasütus, pen. prod. Adiect. Hor. One that hath a great nose.
Nasutus. Martial. A fine mocker or scoffer.
Nasutius, comparatiuum formauit Martialis.
Nasütulus, penul. cor. Adiectiuum diminutiuum. Apul. One that can mocke prettily.
Nata, Natales, &c. Vide NASCOR.
Natatilis, Natator, &c. Vide NATO.
Nates, natis: pluraliter hæ nates. Horat. Mart. A buttocke: an haunch.
Aridæ nates. Horat.
Natinatio, Festus: idem quod negotiatio.
Natinatores. Trauelours about many things, or busie and seditious persons.
Nato, Natiuitas, Natiuus, Vide NASCOR.
Nato, natas, Vide NO, nas.
Natrix, nátricis, pen. cor. m. & f.g. Ci. Lucan. A water snake: also an hearbe the roote whereof stinketh like a goate.
Natura, Naturalis, Natus, Vide NASCOR.
Nauale, Nauarchus, NAVIS.
Nauci, n. ge. indeclinabile. Festus. The shell or pyll of a nut: the skinne or partition in the middes of a walnut.
Nauci. Plau. All trifling things that are of no valuer: as the pyll of an apple: the paring of ones nayle. &c.
Non habeo nauci Marsum augurem. Cic. I doe not a hirle esteeme Marsius.
Naucifácio, naucífacis, pentul. cor. naucifácere. Plaut. To set naught by: nothing to esteeme.
Naucleriachus, Nauclerus, Naufragium, Vide NAVIS.
Nauia, æ, f.g. An holow tree like a ship, occupied when grapes be gathered.
Nauiculor, Naulgo, Vide NAVIS.
Naulis, huius naulis. A shippe: a boate.
Rector nauis. The shipmaister.
Magister nauis. Vlpian. A pylote or shipmaister.
Moderamen nauis. Ouid. The gouding of.
Inhabilis magnitudinis nauis, Vide INHABILIS.
Acta per æquor eas hospita nauis aquas. Ouid.
Actuariæ naues. Liu. Cæs. Galleis & are rowed with owers.
Aeratæ naues, quæ & rostratæ. Nauium enim rostra ære ficbant. Cæs. Ships hauing the nose or stemmes armed with brasse.
Apertæ naues. Cic. Ships that haue no deckes.
Cœtu'ea nauis. Virg.
Capaces fluminum naues ad mare non sufficientes. Vlp. Boates y will serue on riuers, but will not abyde the sea.
Celsæ naues. Virg. Tall.
Citæ naues. Ouid. Swift.
Cursoria nauis. Sidon.
Claudæ mutilatæque naues. Liu. Curtæ naues. Ouid.
Debilitata nauis. Liu.
Fluuiatiles naues. Liu. Lyuer or freth water boates.
Flumẽtariæ naues. Cæs. Barges or ships to cary greyne in.
Inanis nauis, Vide INANIS.
Ingentes naues. Lucret.
Inhabiles ad onera naues. Vlp. Ships not handsome for cariage. Instabiles naues. Ouid.
Longæ naues. Cæs. Gallies.
Naues marinæ. Scæuola. Ships or boates for the sea.
Minutæ nauis. Catul. Obrutæ nauis aquis. Ouid.
Onerariæ nauis, Vide ONYS.
Papyratææ naues. Plin. Perfosse naues. Plin.
Piratica nauis. Quint. A rouers ship.
Piscatoriæ naues. Liu. Fishers boates.
Prædatoriæ naues. Liu. Rouers ships.
Prætoria nauis. Liu. The admirals or captaynes ship.
Rostratæ naues. Liu. Ships hauing their stemmes armed.
Salsa naue in portum peruenire. Quint.
Speculatoriæ naues. Liu. Brigantines or ships of espiall.

Naues tectæ, & naues apertæ, contraria. Liu. Couered shippes.
Turritæ naues. Plin. Cæs. Ships made with towers in them.
Validæ nauis. Virg. Vinaria nauis. Vlp.
Vitiles naues. Plin. Boates made of twigs and couered wyth leather.
Vulnerata nauis. Liu.
¶ Naues abreptæ remis in terram. Li. Shippes brought to land by force of owers.
Adiguntur naues, Vide ADIGO.
Adornare nauem. Cæs. To furnish a shippe.
Adhęrere naue, & nauem. Plin. Vide ADHÆRESCO.
Adueli naui ab Epidauro Pareæum. Seruius Ciceroni.
Ædificare nauem, Vide ÆDIFICO.
Agere nauem. Horat.
Ambulant naues. Cato. Vide AMBULO.
Appellere nauim ad villam aliquam. Cic.
Applicare naues terræ, & ad terram, Vide APPLICO.
Aptæ instructæque remigio naues. Liu.
Armare naues, Vide ARMO.
Summa nauium tabulis augent. Tacit.
Coactæ naues, Vide COGO.
Conductæ nauis, Vide CONDUCO.
Conficit optimè cursum nauis quæ scientissimo gubernatore vtitur. Cic. The shippe that hath the most skilfull gouernour sitteth on the sea most swiftly.
Confracta nauis, Vide CONFRINGO.
Confugere in naues. Cæsar.
Conscendere nauem, vel in nauem. Cic. To take shipping.
Constratæ naues quæ & tectæ dicebantur. Cæsa. Ci. Shippes couered or that hath hatches.
Constratæ tempestatibus naues, Vide CONSTERNO.
Construere nauem. Cic. To make a shippe.
Contrudere in naues, Vide CONTRUDO.
Correpere in nauem. Cic.
Deserti nauis, Vide DESERO.
Descendere ad naues. Cic. To go to the sea side to the shippes.
Detrudunt naues scopulo. Virg.
Timidæ dirige nauis iter. Ouid.
Diuidere nauem. Quint.
Euertere nauem in portu. Cic. Fabricari naues. Tac.
Magna vel parua naue ferri. Hor.
Fertur nauis velis ventóque. Lucret. The shippe fleeteth beyng caryed with winde and sale.
Gubernare nauem, & saluam in portu collocare. Cic.
Hærentes littore naues. Hor. Austri iactantes nauim. Hor.
Impegit nauem, Vide IMPINGO.
Inflammare nauem, incendíque iussit. Cic.
Inhiberi retro nauem, Vide INHIBEO.
Instituere nauem, vel naues, Vide INSTITVO.
Instructæ naues. Virg. Shippes furnished or esquipped.
Instructa & ornata nauis Cic.
Aqua in voluens nauem q; vitósque. Virg. The waue swalowing both shippe and man.
Loqui ex nauibus. Cæsar. To talke one to another standing in their shippes.
Moliri naues ab terra. Liu. To depart with shippes from lande and take the sea.
Tarda nauis remigio mouebat se. Virg.
Patiens nauium Tyberis, Vide PATIOR.
Nauigat nauis in stagno. Vlp. The shippe sitteth.
Peragere nauem in portum, Vide PERAGO.
Nauibus atque quadrigis petere aliquid. Hora. To seeke to attaine a thing by all meanes he can: with shippe and sayle to attempt to get.
Properatæ naues. Tac. Shippes made in haste.
Reficere naues. Tac. To repaire shippes.
Iactatam nauim religarat vdo littore. Hor.
Soluere nauem. Ouid. To disanker.
Subducere naues. Virg. To bring the shippes into the hauen.
Supplere remigio naues. Liu. To fill vp galleyes with the perfite number of rowers.
Fessas naues tenent vincula. Virg. The wery shippes lie at anker.
Transportare nauibus copias omnes Dyrrhachium. Cic. To conuey ouer by shippe.
Turbata duce amisso nauis. Liu.

In nauibus vehere aliquem. Cic.
Venire nauibus. Liu. To come by shippe.
Vna nauis est bonorum omnium, per translationem. Ci. All good citizens be of consent and will togither.
Nauicula, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. A little shippe or boate.
Parua nauicula. Cic.
Traijcere nauicula in Africam. Cicer. To saple ouer into Affrike in a little vessell.
Nauicella, Diminutiuũ ab alterio diminutiuo Nauicula. Mart. A little boate.
Nauális, & hoc nauále, pen. pro. Pertayning to ships or done to shippes. vt, Præmium nauale. Plin. A battaile by sea.
Naualis apparatus ei semper antiquissima cura fuit. Cic.
Bellum nauale. Cic. Warre by sea.
Certamen nauale. Virg.
Corona naualis. Virg. A garlande giuen to him that first entered the enimies shippe.
Crimen nauale. Ci. Disciplina naualis. Cic.
Gloria naualis. Cic. Glory gotten by victory on the sea.
Materia naualis. Liu. Tymber to make shippes on.
Pugnæ nauales. Plin.
Res nauales. Liu. The feate or trade of mariners.
Socij nauales, Qui remiges quoque dicuntur. Liu.
Naualis triumphas. Plin. A triumph for victory by sea.
Naualis tuba. Mart.
Vncus naualis. Val. Flac.
Nauále, nauális, pen. prod. n.g. Virg. Cic. The docke where a shippe is lapped vp or made.
Aptum nauale carinæ. Ouid.
Cana naualia. Ouid. Longa naualia. Ouid.
Siccum nauale. Oui. Dispere rates naualibus. Virg.
Puppis exit naualibus. Ouid.
Nauarchus, nauarchi, m.g. Cic. The patrone or maister of the shippes: the pylote: a conductour of shippes.
Nauarchis, nauárchidis, pen. co. f.g. Nauis prætoria, in qua est prætor. The admirals or captaines shippe.
Naucleríus, naucléri, m.g. pen. prod. Plaut. A shippe maister: a pylate.
Nauclerius, Adiect. Plin. Pertayning to a shipmayster.
Naucleriacus, pen. cor. Idem. Plaut.
Náufragus, náufragi, m.g. pen. cor. Prope. Ci. We that is scaped after a shipwrake.
Interijt naufragus. Ouid.
¶ Naufragus, per translationem. Cic. By his owne fault fallen into pouerty.
Naufragus patrimonio Ci. One that hath lost all his patrimony by lightnesse.
Dare tabulam naufrago. Sen. To succour one that hath lost all.
Náufragus, pe. co. Adiectiuum, interdũ actiuè interdũ passiuè sumitur: vt Corpora naufraga. Virg. Bodies lost in shipwrake.
Mare naufragum. Horat. The sea breaking and drowning shippes.
Monstra naufraga. Ouid. Tempestas. Val. Flac.
Puppis naufraga. Ouid. Vnda. Tibul.
Naufragium, naufragij, neu. gen. Cic. Wracke on the sea: losse: detrimẽt.
Commune naufragium. Claud.
Magna naufragia. Lucret. Dira. Sen.
¶ Colligere naufragia, Vide COLLIGO.
Expelli naufragio. Cic.
Facere nnufragium. Cicer. To loose a shippe by tempest: to haue shipwracke. Et per translationem, To loose all hys goodes.
Pati naufragium. Seneca. To haue shipwrake.
Naufragia & bonorum direptiones. Cic.
Naufragia rei familiaris. Cic. Losse of ones substance.
Ex naufragio tabula. Cic. An helpe or succour in a great calamity.
Naufragium fortunarum. Cic.
Naufragus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Pertayning to shipwracke. vt
Fretum naufragum. Ouid. A sea that breaketh shippes.
Saxa naufraga. Stat
Nauículor, pen. cor. nauiculáris, nauicubári. Mart. To gouerne a shippe: to go on the watter in a shippe or boate.

Nauiculárius,nauiculárij,Idem qui Græcè nauclêrus.Cic.
Nauiculâtor,pen.prod.m.g.Idem,Cic.
Nauicularia,nauiculariæ,f.g. The arte of gouerning a ship, or rowyng: the skill of watermen.
Nauiculariam facere.Cic. To freight a ship: to set out ships to hire, for carying of merchaundyce.
Nauigium,nauigij,n.g. Col.Cæs. All sortes of vessels to saile or row in.Saiyng: The conducting or guiding of a ship.
Actuaria nauigia,Vide AGO.
Gratuia nauigia.Cæs.
Probum.Cic.
Piscatorium nauigium Quint.A fishers boate.
Speculatoria nauigia.Cæs.Ships of espiall.
Vectoria nauigia.Cæs. Ships or boates for cariage.
¶ Committere paruo nauigio pueros.Cic.
Concedere mari nauigia.Col.
Concredere mari nauigia,Vide CONCREDO.
Dissolutum & dissipatum nauigium.Cic.
Infrænare nauigia anchoris,Vide INFRAENO.
Instruere nauigia armamentis,Vide INSTRVO.
Nauigium interij.Hirt.The ship was lost.
Mare scindere nauigijs.Ouid.
Nauigium trahit aquam,Vide TRAHO.
¶ Nauigium.Scæuola.Sayling. Idque creditum est in omnes nauigij dies,id est,nauigationis.
Nauigiolum,pen.cor.Dimi.Lentulus Senatui. A little boate.
Náuiger,pen.cor.Adiect.Plin.That will beare a vessell.
Mare nauigium.Lucret.
Náuigo,náuigas,pen.cor.nauigâre.Cic.To go or be caried on the water in a vessell: to sayle.
In Indos nauigare.Plin.
Nauigare in portu.Tere. To be in safetie: to be out of danger.
E portu nauigare.Quintil. To take the sea: to depart out of the hauen.
Commodè magis,quàm strenuè nauigare.Cic.
Incommodissimè nauigare.Cic.
Classibus maximis nauigare.Cicero. To be on the sea with great nauies.
Nauigare mare.Virg.To sayle on the sea.
Myoparonibus nauigare.Cic.
Probo nauigio, bono gubernatore nauigare.Cic. To be on the sea in a good ship,and with a good gouernour.
Pinus nauigat in Vndis.Ouid.The ship sitteth.
Nauigare ratibus.Plin.
Remis nauigare.Cic.To be on the sea in a galey or ship with owers.
Si Xerxes cum tantis classibus, tantisq; equestribus & pedestribus copijs maria ambulauisset,terrâ nauigauisset.
Plenissimis velis nauigare.Cice.To be in his voyage on the sea vnder full sayle.
¶ Nauigâtur,Impersonale.Cicer.Quum aut hyeme,aut referto prædonum mari nauigaretur.
Nauigatur Occidens. Plin. Men trauayle on the sea in the east part. Nauigâtus fluuius.Plin.
Nauigandus,Adiect.Vlp.Nautæ appellantur omnes, qui nauis nauigandæ causa in naui sunt.Which are in the shippe to guide it or set it forward.
Nauigatio,nauigationis,f.g.Verb.Cicer.Sayling: trauailyng by sea: beyng on the water in a ship or boate.
Secunda nauigatio.Tac.A prosperous iourney by sea.
Longa ex nauigatione aliquando in portum venire.Cicer.
Conquiescit mercatorũ nauigatio,Vide CONQVIESCO.
Nauigábilis,& hoc nauigábile, pen.cor. Nauigable: where a ship may passe: that may be sayled on.vt,Nauigabile flumen.
Col.A riuer that will beare a ship.
Naumáchia,naumáchiæ,pen.cor.f.ge.Mart. A warre or battayle by sea.
Naumachiam committere. Suet. To fight with ships on the sea.
¶ Naumachia.Sueton. The place where a battaile by sea is foughten.
Naumachiárius,naumachiárij,m.g.Suet. A fighter on the sea.
Naumachiarius.Adiect.Pertaining to fight on the sea.vt Naumachiarius pons.Plin. A bridge made to enter into ships to fight on the sea.

Naulum,nauli,n.g. Iuue. The fraite or fare,payed for passage ouer the water.
Nauta,nautæ,com.g.vel nautá,nautæ,pen.cor. Ter. A shipman: a mariner.
Nauta significare dicitur,quum tempestatum aut serenitatem præuider.Cic.
Nautæ & gubernatores.Cæs. Audaces nautæ.Hor.
Callidi nauitæ horrida vincunt æquora.Horat.
Fluctiuagi nautæ.Stat. Miseri nautæ.Lucan.
Oppressi in æquore nautæ.Stat.
Perfidus nauita.Catul. Sollicitus nauita.Ouid.
Timidus.Hor. Vagi nautæ.Stat.
Náuticus,náuciti,m.g.pen.cor.Plin.Liu.A shipmaster.
Náuticus,pen.cor.Adiect.Belonging to ships or mariners. vt Nauticus clamor.Virgil. The cry or noyse that mariners make to encourage eche other.
Nauticus cantus.Ci. Pubes nautica.Sil.
Nauticæ exuuiæ.Cic. Res nauticæ.Cic.
Panis nauticus.Pli. Sisket: bread vsed of mariners in ships.
Vela nautica.Hor. Pinus nautica.Virg.
Verbum nauticum.Cic.A mariners worde belonging to sea matters.
Nauo,nauas,nauãre.To employ with all his power:to doe with ayde, helpe, or indeuour with all diligence.
Nauare & efficere aliquid.Cice. To indeuour and byyng to passe.
Vespasiano bellum nauauerint.Tacit.Let them make warre against Vespasian.
Vt istic quoq; nostram in te beneuolentiam nauare possimus.Cic. That in this matter also we do our indeuour to declare our hartie good will toward you.
Cæteros vt quisq; flagitium nauauerat præmijs artollit.The rewarded the other according as eche of the had shewed his earnest indeuour to worke that mischiefe.
Operam nauare.Cicer. To do all his indeuour: with all his power to helpe.
Operam militarem nauare. Liu. To do their indeuour like soultiours: to doe as valiant soultiours should doe.
Tibi omnes fortes viri nauare operam & studium volunt. Cic. All valiant men will employ their diligence and study to helpe you.
Nauare & efficere opus aliquod.Cic.
Reipublicæ nauaræ. Cic. To helpe or do seruice to the common weale. Studium suum alicui nauare.Cic.
Studia suffragandi nauare.Q.Cic.
Naupliusplij,piscis.Pli.A sea fishe like a cuttle.Ci.Gesner.
Nausci. When a beane openeth it selfe in the earth to spring.
Nausea, nauseæ,f.g.Pli.Disposition or will to vomite:lothing or abhorring of things.
Nauigamus sine timore,& sine nausea.Cic.
Abijt iam planè nausea,Vide ABEO.
Fluentem nauseam coercere.Horat. To stay an appetite to vomite.
Discutere nauseam.Colu. To put away disposition of vomiting.
Facere nauseam.Cic.To prouoke vomiting.
Inhibere nauseam.Plin.To stop vomiting.
Nausiabundus.Disposed or ready to vomite.
Nausĕóla,pen.cor.Dimin.Ci.A small disposition of vomiting.
Nausĕósus,pen.prod.vt Radix nausĕosa.Plin.A roote that prouoketh vomiting.
Nauseo,nauseas,nauseãre.Cic.To haue an appetite to vomite.
¶ Nauseare.Cicer. To loth or abhorre a thing: to despise: to contemne.
Nauseans, Particip.vt Ructans & nauseans.Cic.
Nauseátor,nauseatóris,m.g.Verb.Sen. One that vomiteth,lotheth or disdayneth.
Nauta, Vide NAVIS.
Nautea, náutæ,pen.cor. Plaut. The filth issuyng out of the pumpe of a ship: also curriours bleck or an hearbe hauing blacke berries that curriours vse.
Nauticus, Vide NAVIS.
Nautilus, pen.cor. Plin. A certaine shell fish, in forme like a boate: and swimmeth the belly vpwarde.
Nauus, Adiect.Cic.Quicke:actiue: valiant: that doth a thyng quickely without much study: diligent.

Nauus & Ignauus,contraria.Colum.
Nauus & industrius homo.Cic.Diligent and painefull.
Timor nauus.Sil.
Náuitas,pen.cor.nauitátis,f.g.Ci. Diligence:stirring: quickenesse.
Náuiter,pen.cor.Aduerbium.Tere.Diligent: with dexteritie: valiantly.
Nauiter & sine concessationibus vllis permeabir.Col.
Naxium, xij,n.g.A kinde of whetstones in the Ile of Cyprus.

Ne, Aduerbium prohibendi, Idem significat quod Non, Secundis personis subiunctiuorum aliquando iungitur.
Ne mentus.Ter ent.Feare not.
Ne abs te hanc segreges.Terent.
Secundis personis imperatiuorũ.Plau.Ne doce.Teach not.
Ne iura satis credo.Plaut.
Ne sæui tantopere.Ter.Be not so eger in the matter.
Optatuo aliquando.Cice.Ne viuam,si tibi concedo. I pray god I die if,&c.
Ne abeo,pro non abeo.Plaut.
Ne forsan,pro ne forté.Portius Latro. Least happely.
Ita tu istæc tua miscecto,ne me admisceas.Ter.Vide MISCEO.
Ne tu frustrâ sis.Terent.That thou be not deceyued.
Id paues,ne ducas tu illam.Ter.Thou fearest this,least thou shouldest marry hir.
¶ Ne causãlis.Ter.Verbum vnũ caue de nupcijs,ne ad morbum hoc etiam.Least this also increase hir griefe.
Vide ne pereas.Ter.See that thou cast not away thy selfe.
Te per amicitiam obsecro,vt ne ducas.Ter.That thou wylt not marry hir.
Vt ne addam,quòd sine sumptu ingenuam, liberalẽ nactus es.Ter.Not to say moreouer,&c.
¶ Ne quidem.C.Nũquam illum ne minima quidem re offendi. I neuer offended him, no not in the least point in the worlde.
Quid enim Africanus indigens mei:minimè herclè,ac nec ego quidem illius.Ci.Not yet I needed his helpe.
Ne nunc quidem.Ter.No not euen now.
Virgo cuia est?en.nescio herclè.p.vnde est?en. tantundem. p.vbi habitat?en.Ne id quidem.Ter. Not so much as that know I.
Ne hoc quidem tacebit Parmeno.Teren.Parmeno will not kepe this secret neither.
Ne tantillum quidem commotus est.Cic.
¶ Ne plura. Cice.Si peccat,magis ineptijs,quàm improbitate peccat.Sed ne plura.Sue I will saye no more, I haue sayde ynough.
Ne multa.Cic.To be short: not to vse many wordes: in fewe wordes.
Ne multa, ipsum dicere adolescentem audistis.Ci.
Ne multis,Diogenes emetur.Cicer. To be short, Diogenes was bought.
Et ne longum sit,Omnium vicinorum summam esse in hũc beneuolentiam confirmamus.Cice. And not to vse many wordes,we affirme,&c.
Ne longum faciam.Hor. To be short.
Ne diutius teneam, nullius consilij exitum inuenimus.Ci.
¶ Ne sim saluus,si aliter scribo ac sentio.C.I pray god I die if,&c. Ne viuam si scio.Cic.
¶ Ne,dubitatiua aut interrogatiua particula.Ter.Estne hic Crito sobrinus Chrysidis?Is this Crito,&c.
Honestúmne factu sit,an turpe dubitant.Cicer.They doubt whether it be honest or vnhonest.
-éstne herilis concubina
Philocomasium,anno est ista?Plau.Is this Philomasium, &c.
Vise redierśne iam,an nondum domum.Ter. So see whether he be yet come home or no.
Nec quid agam, certum est, Pamphilúmne adiuuem, an auscultem seni.Terent.
Emitter?ésne,necne eum seruum manu.Plaut.
¶ Eam nequis nobis minuat,néue viuus,néue mortuus.Ci. May allue nor dead.
Néue hoc,néue illud.Cic.Neither this nor that.

¶ Ne dicam.Cic.Vt molestè ferrem tantum ingenium in tã leues ne dicam in eam ineptas sententias incidisse. I will not say,or that I may not say foolish opinions.
Hæc clausula, Ne dicam,si sequatur substantiuũ, adiectiuũ ponitur in accusatiuo:sin interijcitur inter substantiuum & adiectiuum,relinquit,verunq; in nominatiuo. Homo imprudens,ne dicam stultum : non, stultus: quia HOMO substantiuum præcedit.Crudelis,ne dicam impius & sceleratus Castor.non,sceleratum Castorem: quia substãtiuum CASTOR,sequitur. In alijs casibus nulla est ambiguitas:quia semper oportet cõuenire adiectiuum & substantiuum: vt, Non faceres hæc magistro conscio,ne dicam præsente : non,præsentem,Ex Valla.
¶ Ne,Rationalis,pro ergo.Virg.Then or therefore.
Menẽ incæpto desistere victam ? Shall I then being ouercome leaue of my purpose.
¶ Ne nihil. Cicero. Ne amicis nihil tribuamus epulamur. To the ende my frendes shall not thinke we doe nothyng for their sakes,we doe banker.
¶ Ne,Aduerbium percontantis.Terent.
-datúrne illa hodie Pamphilo Nuptum ? Is she maryed to Pamphilus to day?
Cõtinuóne causa fuisset,cur à Prætore postulares, vt bona possideres?Cic.
Puellam dedit ex attica hinc abreptam.p.ciuémne?r.arbitror.Terent.What was she a citizen?
Egóne ?p.tu ergo.Ter.What I?
¶ Ne sit sanè,videri certè potest.Cic.Yet the case it be not, yet it may seeme to be.
Neades, Aelian.Beastes in Samos whose bones are so bigge that they be kept for a marueyle, and their voyce so strong that it shaketh the earth.
Nebrundes. The genatours of a beast.
Nebrites. Plin.A precious stone dedicated to Liber.
Nebrides, pen.cor.The skinne of redde or falow deare.
Maculosa nebris.Sidonius.
Aspersæ nebrides vario auro.Stat.
Nebula, nébulæ,pen.cor.Plin.A little white clowde.
Aereæ nebulæ.Catul. Læues nebulæ.Sen.
Atra nebula.Virg. Liuens nebula.Sil.
Grauis.Sen. Tenues nebulæ.Auienus.
Humentes nebulæ.St. Tristes nebulæ.Stat.
Volucres.Ouid.
Diluit nebula Titan.Sil. The sunne putteth away clowdes.
Dimouere nebulam.Claud.
Campus in cœlum erigit nebulas.Sen.
Resoluuntur nebulæ ventis ac sole.Ouid.
Obstantes nebulas scindere.Ouid.
Velatus nebula.Ouid.
Pinguem nebulam vomuere lucernæ.Pers.
¶ Nebula erroris.Iuuen.A myste or clowde of errour.
Nebulo, pen.cor.nebulônis.Ter.Cic.A knaue:a vile felowe of no estimation.
Ex magno aliquo nebulone aliquid audire.Cic.
A nebulone facilè eludi.Cic.
Nebulósus,pen. prod.Adiectiuum.Clowdie.
Aer nebulosus.Plin. Aestus nebulosus.Colum.
Ager nebulosus.Cato.Plin.A clowdy countrey.
Cœlum nebulosum.Cic.A clowdy weather.
Cubilia nebulosa.Stat. Litus nebulosum.Ouid.
Locus nebulosus.Col.A place by reason of clowdes not very hote, nor very colde. Palus nebulosa.Sil.
Nebulosior,Comparatiuum.Cato.
Nec, Disiunctiua conjunctio.Not, neither.Cic. Nec melior vir fuit Africano quisquam,nec clarior. There neither was a better man,or more famous and renowmed,&c.
¶ Nec,pro Non.Terent. Audiui iam omnia.p.ab,nec tu omnia.Ah you haue not harde all.
Quæ nec-opinanti accidunt.Teren. Which chaunced to me nothing doubting of the matter.
Nec opinantes affecuta est senectus.Cic. Age hath ouertaken vs not thinking of it.
Nec-opinato,aduerbij vice positum,pro Inopinato.Ci. At vnwarres.otherwise than was thought.
Nec secundo loco positum.Terenttius,
Quæ dum foris sunt,nihil videtur mundius,

Nec magis compositum quicquam.
Nec nihil,neq; omnia hæc sunt,quæ dicit,tamen.Teren. It is somewhat that he saith,though it be not all.
Nec enim,id est, non enim.Cic.
Nec iniuria.Liu.And not without a cause.
Nec ita multò post.Cic. Quo mortuo nec ita multò pòst in Galliam proficiscitur.Not very long after.
Nec mirum.Cic. No maruayle.
Nec sicut vulgus,sed vt eruditi solent appellarè sapientem. Cicero.
Nec verò dialecticis modò sit instructus,sed habeat omnes philosophiæ notos & tractatos locos.Ci.And let him not onely be instructed in lodgike.
Nec verò,secundo loco positum,pro sed nec.Ci. Neque in publicis rebus infantes & inspientes homines solitos esse versari:nec verò ad priuatas causas magnos ac diserros homines accedere.
Perfolui gratia non potest,nec malo patri.Qui. A man can not worthily recompence no not an yll father.
Nec caput nec pedes habet.Cic. It hath no head nor taile: nor beginning nor ending.
Nec eo minus,pro nihilo fecius.Suet. And neuer the lesse.
Affirmauit, mermem se in conspectu exercitum proditurum nec quicquàm aliud quàm fleturum.Suet. And that he would doe nothing but weepe.
Necnon & minaciter efflagitantes,aut.&c.Sue.Yea and also requiring with menacings.
Necnon etiam poemata faciebat ex tempore.Sue. Yea and he made verses without meditation.
Non nequicquam,Vide NON,Aduerbium.
Quippe nec somno quidem saginatis.Plin.
Consul alter largitioni resistebat,authoribus patribus, nec omni plebe aduersante.Li. Yea & not all the people being against it, or not without consent of some of the people.
Excogitat quemadmodum mense illo legitimo comitia habeantur,nec tamen Herodotus adesse posset.Ci. And yet, could not Herodotus be present.
Nécne.Ci.Parthi transierint,nécne, præter te video dubitare neminem. Whether or no.
Quæro potuerint ne Roscius ex societate suâ partem petere nècne.Cic.
Nec suspicari,pro Ne suspicari quidem.Cic. Quod bonum quale sit,negat omnino Epicurus sine voluptatibus sensu mouentibus nec suspicari.
Necdum pro non adhuc Cicer. Cassius ineptas literas misit: necdum Bibuli erant allatæ. And Bibulus his letteres were not yet brought.
Necesse, siue necessum,Nomé est.Donatus. Needefull or necessarie: that must needes be.
Necesse fuit hoc facere.Tere. I might not choose but doe it: needes must I doe it.
Corpus mortale aliquo tempore interire necesse est. Cice.
Vendiderit instrumentum necesse est.Cic. It must needes be that he solde.
Necesse habere, pro Opus habere.Cic.In quibus non verbum pro verbo necesse habui reddere. In which it was not needefull for me to translate it worde for worde.
Non habebimus necesse semper concludere.Ci.It will not be needefull for vs altway to conclude.
Necessum,Idem.Plaut. -nauteam
Bibere malim,si necessum est,quàm illam osculari. I had lieuer drinke: if I must needes than to kisse hir.
Necessitas,pen.cor.necessitátis,f.g. Needе: necessitie: nighe friendship.
Nisi ego necessitate cogar. Plaut. Vnleste I be constrained of necessitie.
Efficiendi necessitas.Cic. Vitæ necessitas.Cic.
¶ Dira necessitas.Hor. Immutabilis.Quint.
Fatalis.Cic. Sæua.Hor.
¶ Adducere in necessitatem,Vide ADDVCO.
Adhibere necessitatem,Vide ADHIBEO.
Afferre necessitatem.Cic.To constraine.
Astringi necessitate,Vide ASTRINGO.
Astrictus necessitate.Cic.
Necessitate coactus feci.Cic.I was constreyned of necessitey to doe it: I might not choose but doe it.

Constringi necessitate,Vide CONTRINGO.
Debetur necessitati vita.Cic.
Denuntiare vltimam necessitatem.Taci.To menace death.
Deprehendi subita necessitate.Quint.
Dare operam necessitati.Ci. To obey necessity: to doe that must needes be done.
Datur necessitati venia.Cic.
Tempus & necessitas flagitat.Cic.
Ea quæ habent aliquam necessitatem:pro,Quæ necessaria sunt.Cic.Those things that be necessary.
Mors necessitatem habet fati.Cic.
Necessitatem sibi imponere.Cicer.To make that he must of necessitie do it.
Iniungere necessitatem,Vide INIVNGO.
Tempori cedere, id est necessitati parére,semper sapientis est habitum.Cic.
Pareatur necessitati,quàm nec dij quidem superare.Li.Let necessitie be obeyed.
Premit necessitas.Cic.Necessitie constraineth.
Reliquis tribus virtutibus necessitates proposita sùt ad eas res parandas tuendasq; quibus actio vitæ continetur. Cic. The other three vertues of necessitie must prouide,&c.
Repugnare necessitatibus.Quint.
Vti necessitate.Tacit.
¶ Necessitates. Plin. iun. Necessarie or vrgent businesse, or affaires,Collegæ optimi de communis officij necessitatibus præloquti.&c.Cic.
¶ Necessitas.Gel.Migh friendship:a bid or aliance of amity.
Necessitatem,familiaritatemq; violare.Cic.
Necessitúdo,pen.prod.necessitudínis,f.ge.Idem quod necessitas.Cic.
Afferre necessitudinem pugnæ.Tacit. To make that of necessity they must fight.
Necessitudinibus circunuentus.Sal. Bounden or in danger to one for a number of pleasures or benefits done to him.
Dicere ad necessitudinem.Salust. So say, so farre as nede requireth.
Facere necessitudinem alicui. Tacit. To constraine of necessity.
Necessitudinibus publicis implicitus.Pli.iun. Lette or troubled with the necessary affaires of the common weale.
Imponere necessitudinem.Salust.To constraine: to cause of necessitie.
¶ Necessitudo.Cic. Kinne: alliance: nye friendship or familiaritie: a knotte of aliance.
Hospitium,necessitudo & familiaritas.Cic.
Contubernij necessitudo.Cic. A nigh knot of familiaritie and lyuing togither.
Liberorum necessitudo.Cic.
Fraterna necessitudo.Cic. Brotherly friendship.
Magnæ, veteres, iustæ necessitudines.Cic.
Religiosa necessitudo.Quint.
Simplex & absoluta necessitudo.Cic.
¶ Summa necessitudine & summa coniunctione adductus, eos commendabat.Cicer. Mooued with exceeding great aliance and friendship.
Adiungere ad necessitudinem suam bonos viros.Cic. To associate good and honest menne, to his familiarity and friendship.
In amicitiæ coniunctionisque necessitudine,superiores se æquare cum inferioribus debent.Ci.In the knot or bonde of friendship and familiaritie, superiours ought to beare themselfe equall with inferiours.
Accessioné afferre ad veteres necessitudines,Vide ACCEDO
Attingere aliquem summa nedessitudine, Vide ATTINGO.
Coniungere necessitudinem cum aliquo.Cice. To become familiar and neare frende to one.
Necessitudine aut beneuolentia quos coniunxit natura aut voluntas.Author ad Heren.
Constituta necessitudo officij. Cic. A nigh bond of friendship begun.
Summa necessitudinem magna eius officia in me effecerunt. Cicer. His great pleasure done to me hath caused a strong knotte of amitie and loue.
Habere aliquâ necessitudiné aut cognatione cũ aliquo rc. Cic. To haue some familiarity and likenesse with it.

Tironem

Tironem familiarissimè diligo, & priuatis mihi & publicis necessitudinibus implicitum.Plin.iuni.I loue Tiro as my most familiar friend knit vnto me by sundry bonds of aliance,as well in priuate as publike affaires.
Intercedit alicui necessitudo cũ altero,Vide INTERCEDO.
Familiaritatis necessitudinisq; obliuisci.Cice.To forget familiaritie and aliance.
Parare necessitudines,Vide PARO,paras.
Recipere aliquem in necessitudinem.Ci.To receiue one into his friendship and aliance: to count as his friende and familiar.
Repudiare officium necessitudinis.Ci. To refuse to do that in ductie of friendship he is bounde to doe.
Suffidium, quocum mihi omnes necessitudines sunt,diligentius commendo.Cice. To whome I am bounde in all aliance of friendship.
Amicitiæ necessitudines mihi erant cum illi.Ci.oye and I were verye nigh friendes, or there was great aliance of friendship betwéne him and me.
¶ Remisit tamén hosti iudicato necessitudines,amicósque omnes.Suet. He sent againe to his enimies all his ayes and friendes.
Necessárius,Adiect.Ci.Necessary: needefull: vnexitable.
Re necessaria nulla coacti.Cic.
Quod mihi esset maximè necessarium.Cic.
Necessarius & fatalis casus.Cic.
Conclusio necessaria.Cic.
Ex consecutione necessaria simplex conclusio efficitur.Ci.
Fatales & necessariæ leges.Cic.
Necessaria & Voluntaria oratio,contraria.Cic.
Cætera quæ sunt ad victum necessaria.Cic.
Ad vsus vitæ necessarios expetuntur diuitiæ.Cic.
Necessarium dicta.Plin.
¶ Necessarij.Cic.Kinsmen: ayes:very neere frendes.
Amicus & necessarius.Cic.
Familiaris ac necessarius meus.Cic.
Necessarius & propinquus.Cic.
Necessariò,Aduerbium.Cic.Necessarily.
Necessariò,Similiter aduerbium,Idem.Cic.
Quibuscum viuo necessariò.Cic.
Neco,necas,necáui,necátum,& necui,nectum,necâre.Pla. To slea: to kill.
Obrutam armis necauere.Liu.
Omnia senatu necato.Cæs.
Afflatu necare aliquem.Ouid.To kill with breathing on.
Necari ac trucidari.Cic. Ferro necari.Horat.
In amne necari.Ouid. Morsu necare aliquem.Ouid.
Odore tetro necare aliquem.Lucret.
Necantur herbarum radices.Colum.
Legumina necare.Plin. Indolem rectam neeas.Sen.
Necátus,pan.prod. Participium.Slaine: killed.vt In tormentis necatus Zeno.Cic.
Necatus fame.Suet.Famished to death.
Necatus veneno.Author ad Heren.Poysoned.
Nectus,semper sine ferro dicitur. Liu. Fame,frigore,illuuie, squalore enecta.
Necromantia, necromantíæ,pen.pro.Ci.Necromancie:diuination by calling of spirites.
Necromantes,& necromanticus.A Necromancer,or caller vp of damned spirits.
Nectar, néctaris,pen.cor.n.g.Ci.A pleasant liquour feigned to be the drinke of the gods.
Cæleste nectar.Ouid. Dulce nectar.Virg.
Baccheum.Stat.Precious wine.
Odoratum nectar.Ouid.
¶ Nectar,pro Melle,per translationem.Virg.
Hybleum nectar.Sil. Nobile nectar.Mart.
Nectareus, pen.cor.Adiect. Immortall: diuine: sweete: pleasant.vt Vinum nectareum.Mart.
Aquæ nectareæ.Ouid. Flores nectarei.Claud.
Nectarea,Herba.Plin. The herbe Elitrampane.
Nectarites,pen.prod. Plin. A drinke or wine made wyth Elytrampane.
Necto, nectis,nexi & nexi,nexum,nectere.Virg. To knit: to tie: to winde or byorde laces or other like thing.
Brachia nectere.Ouid.To tie his armes one to another.

Catenas nectere alicui.Horat.To tie one in chaines.
Comam myrto nectere.Ouid.To set on his head a garland of Myrtle.
Coronam nectere alicui.Hor. To make a garland for one.
Aranea nectit opus sub trabe.Ouid.
Vincula nectere.Virg.
¶ Africus in glaciem frigore nectit aquas.Proper. Freesseth the water into yse.
¶ Nectere aliud ex alio. Cicero. To hange on thyng by an other.
Carmina diffona nectere.Stat.
Causas nectere.Virg.To finde delayes or excuses.
Nectere dolum alicui.Liu. To innent a meane to deceiue or mocke one.
Gaudia mutua nectere inter se.Lucr.To giue hope or solace one to another.
Iurgia nectere cum aliquo.Ouid.To chide with one.
Laqueum nectere alicui.Horat.
Moras nectere alicui.Valer.Flac. To finde meanes to make one tary.
Nefas & fœdera necte.Val.Flac.
¶ Necti.Liu. For faulte of payment to be deliuered in bondage to his creditour.
Nectendæ coronæ.Horat.
Nexus,Participium.Cic.knit: bounden: tyed.
Omnes virtutes inter se nexæ & iugatæ sunt.Ci.All vertues are fastened and linked eche to other.
Aliæ ex alijs aptæ & necessitate nexæ causæ.Cicer.Causes ioyned and necessarily depending one on an other.
Causa,causæ nexa rem ex se gignit.Cic.
Manus nexæ ex ordine.Ouid.Hands holden togither in order as in a daunce.
Pedes per mutua nexi. Virg. The feete tyed or fastened one to another.
Nexus ob æs alienum.Liu.Lying in bondage for debt.
Res nexa pignori.Marc.A thyng lying at gage.
Nexus,huius nexus,m.g.Plin.A bonde:a tying: a binding.
Nexu vincti.Liu.Tyed or bounden.
Arctus nexs.Ouid.
Duros nexus soluere.Claud.To vndoe hard bondes.
Densi nexus.Stat.
Multiplex nexus.Plin.A manifolde knitting or fastning.
Recuruo nexu serpunt hederæ.Ouid.
Vipereus nexus.Stat. Volubiles nexus.Ouid.
¶ Nexus.Plaut.A knot.
¶ Nexus,siue Nexum.Var.A solemne obligation wherby before witnesse one is bounde to doe a thing.
Exoluti leges nexus.Tacit.
Nexum inire. Liu. To bee wrapped in bondes: to become bondman and seruannt to his creditour.
Nexo, nexas, nexaui, & nexo, nexis, nexui, nexum,nexere. Frequentatiuũ à necto,nectis.Vir. To knit or tie often.
Néxilis,& hoc néxile,pen.cor.Luc. That may be knit or tyed.
Coronis nixelibus redimita turba.Senec.
Hederæ nexiles.Ouid. Thorax nexilis.Stat.
Necubi,pen.cor.Aduerbium loci,Ne alicubi,id est.Ne in aliquo loco:& sæpe duo verba postulat. Lest in any place, vt Si erunt imbres secuti,videndum necubi aqua cõsistat.Va. That the water stay in no place.
Necubi, pro Nusquam. Liuius, Necubi consistere coactis. Forced to stay in no place.
Necunde, Aduerbium loci,Id est,Ne ex aliquo loco.Liuius. Ex circunspectans necunde impetus in frumentatores fieret.Liu.That they might not out of any place set vpon the forragers.
Necyomontia,necyomantiæ,pen.pro.Vaticiniũ ex mortuis. Diuination by calling damned spirits.
Necydalus, necydali, pe.cor.m.g. Insecti genus,è quo progenerator bombyx. Plin. A worme, which in fire weekes space doth turne vnto the like worme Bombyx.
Nedum, Coniunctio,significat Non solum.Duobus tantùm modis vsurpatur.Vno, quum vtranq; sententiã eodé claudimus verbo:vt Fúderem pro te sanguinem nedum pecuniam.I woulde spende not onely my money for thee, but my bloud also.
Tantum habent mysteriorum, vt eas ne librarijs quidem

ferè committamus, nedum cuilibet. Ci. That we doe not almoſt commyt them to our clerkes or ſecretaries, much leſſe to common ſeruenters.

Altero modo accipitur Nedum; quũ ſuum veriũ; ſententiæ verbũ accommodamus: vt Funderem pro te ſanguinem, nedum tibi pecuniam crederem. I would ſpend my blood for you, much more woulde I lende you money.

¶ Nedum ſed etiam. Cic. Nedum morbum remouiſti, ſed etiam grauedinem, you haue not onely put away the diſeaſe.

Nefandus, Adiect. horrible: not to be ſpoken or named.

Amor nefandus. Val. Flac.
Arma nefanda. Cic
Gens nefanda. Virg.
Bellum nefandum. Virg.
Inſtitutum nefandum. Cic.
Concubitus nefandus. Oui.
Manus nefandæ. Ouid.
Crimina nefanda. Sene.
Wicked and horrible faultes.
Odia nefanda. Virg.
Domus nefanda. Ouid.
Nefando ſcelere imbuta tellus. Catul.
Enſes nefandi. Virg.
Facta nefanda. Ouid.
Vir nefandus. Virg.

Nefarius, Adiect. Var. Curſed: vnworthy to lyue: wicked: miſchieuous: deteſtable.

Homo nefarius. Hor. A very naughty or wicked man.
Facinus nefarium. Cæſ.
Promulgatio nefaria. Cic.
Latrocinium nefarium. Cic.
Scripta nefaria. Catul.

Nefariè, Aduerbium. Cicc. Wickedly: naughtily: lewdly: miſchieuouſly.

Nefas, indeclinabile, n ge. A thing deteſtable: a wicked act: a curſed deede: an heynous matter.

Atrox nefas. Senec.
Capitale nefas. Ouid.
Cruentum nefas. Sen.
Crudele nefas. Stat.
Dirum nefas. Virg.
Execrandum regiæ cædis nefas. Sen.
Grande nefas, & morte piandum. Iuuen.
Immane nefas audere. Virg.
Impium nefas. Sen.
Lachrymabile nefas. Stat.
Maculoſum nefas. Hor.

¶ Admittere vaſtum nefas. Senec. To commit a very great and heynous act.

Aggredi nefas aliquod. Ouid.
Auertere nefas. Sil.
Committere nefas aliquod. Ouid.
Concipere nefas mente. Ouid.
Contrahere nefas, Vide CONTRAHO.
Diſſimulare nefas. Virg.
Edere nefas aliquod. Stat. To commit or doe a naughty act.

Tantúmne nefas patrio excidit ore? Vir. Did the father vtter ſo heynous a matter?

Facere nefas. Ouid.
Ingens geminare nefas. Senec.
Paſſa nefas corpore. Oui. A woman that hath ſuſteyned vilaine.
Triſte nefas piare. Virg.
Prohibere nefas. Vir.
Soluere. Ouid.
Purgare. Sil.
Suadere nefas alicui. Ouid.
Suſtinere. Ouid.

Aequè nefas ſit tale aliquid & facere rogatum, & rogaſſe. Cic. It is euen a like wicked thing.

Mihi nefas ſit obliuiſci. Cic. Nefas dictu. Cic. Heynous to be ſpoken.

Nomen alterum dicere, arcanis ceremoniarum nefas habetur. Plin. It is counted an heynous matter.

Nefas, pro homine nefario. Virg.

Nefaſtus, Adiect. vnluckie: vnhappy.

Nefaſti dies. Ouid. Liu. Dayes on which it was vnlawfull to pleade in law, and for the iudge to vtter theſe three wordes. Do, Dico, addico.

Nefaſtum habetur prolibare dijs. Plin. It is counted an vnluckie or naughtie thing in offering ſacrifice to taſt, &c.

Nefaſtum & dirum. Cic. Naughtie and horrible.

Frutices nefaſti. Plin.
Locis nefaſtis impoſuere delubra. Stat.
Spiritum nefaſtum ferro exige. Senec.
Terra nefaſta. Liu. An vnluckie or vnhappie lande.

Neſrens, nefrendis, dubij generis. Var. A weaned pigge: a ſhoote: alſo a weather among sheepe: a pong infant.

Negabundus, Negatio, &c. Vide NEGO.

Neglectus, Vide NEGLIGO.

Negligo, négligis, pe. co. neglexi, neglictum, negligere. To neglect or haue little regard to: to be retcheleſſe in doing: to contemne: not to paſſe vpon: to looke yll to a thing.

Prætermitti ab aliquibus & negligi. Cic.
Aſpernari & negligere.
Imperium alicuius negligere. Cæſar. To contemne and not to paſſe for ones authoritie.
Iniurias negligere. Cæſ. To make light of iniuries.
Mandatum alicuius negligere. Cicer. To neglect and make light of.
Minas alicuius negligere. Cic.
Non negligere aliquod negotium. Teren. Not to be retcheleſſe in doing a thing.
Ornamenta negligere. Cic.
Periculum fortunarũ & capitis negligere. C. Not to feareto put his life and goods in dangere: to make light of.

Négligens, pen, cor. om. ge. Plaut. Negligent: retcheleſſe: that paſſeth not on a thing.

Negligens & diſſolutus. Cic.
Improuidi & negligentes duces. Cic.
Negligens in amicis eligendis. Ci. Retcheleſſe in chooſing of frendes.
Socors & negligens ipſius natura tardauit. Cic.
Negligentem facere. Ter. To make one retcheleſſe or in ſuch caſe as he paſſeth for nothing.
Negligens in aliquem. Cic. Negligent toward one: making no account of one.
Amicorum, inimicorúmque negligens. Tacit. Retcheleſſe in matters perteyning as well to friend as foe.

Negligentia, negligentiæ, ſ. g. Teren. Negligence: retcheleſſe: yll looking to a thing: light making of a thing.

Negligentia, pigritia, inertia. Cic.
Negligentia aliquid faciendi. Quint. Retcheleſſe in doyng a thing.
Agreſtis & inhumana negligentia, Vide INHVMANVS.
Diligens negligentia. Cic. A colourable negligence, when one ſomewhat ſeeth to a thing, and yet will not appeare ſo to doe.
Non ingrata negligentia. Cic.
¶ Adducere in negligentiam, Vide ADDVCO.
Contemptum negligentia, diligentia cõparat diuitias. Author ad Heren.
Negligentia tua non feci. Terent. I dyd it not in contempt of you.
Impedire negligentia, Vide IMPEDIO.

Neglectus, Participium. Not regarded: not paſſed on: that no account is made of: contemned: yll looked to: made light of. vt,
Abiectus & neglectus vir. Ci. An abiect and ſuch one as no man maketh accout of.
Capillos neglectos coercebat vitta. Ouid. Her heare without curious dreſſing was truſſed vp with a phillet.
Coma neglecta. Ouid.
Facies neglecta peribit. Ouid.
Fides neglecta. Ouid.
Tellus. Stat.
Forma. Ouid.
Virtus neglecta. Horat.
Relinquere aliquid neglectum. Quint.

Neglectus, huius neglectus, m. g. Terent. Small regarde: contempt: deſpiſing.

Neutiquam hæc res neglectui eſt mihi. Terent. I muſt not in any wiſe be negligent in this matter or make ſmall account of it.

Negligenter, Aduerbium. Ter. Negligently: rechleſſely.

Negligenter & Diligenter, contraria. Cic.
Temerè ac fortuito, in conſyderatè, negligentérq; nequid agamus. Cic.
Tractanda non negligenter minuta ſunt. Cic.
¶ Negligenter. Suet. Contemptuouſly: in contempt.
Iniuriæ quas profeſſores negligenter ab ambitione parentum accipiebant. Suet.

Neglectim. Carleſly.

Nego, negas, negâre. Terent. To deny: to refuſe: to ſay no.

Factum hic eſſe id non negat. Terent.
Nega nega nunc Equiti Romano, homini honeſto, iudici tuo credi oportere. Cic.
Fateri & Negare, contraria. Cic.
Impunè negare. Ouid.
Obſtinatè negare. Cæſa.
Manifeſta

Manifeſta negare. Ouid.

¶ Negare facto. Terent. To refuſe to doe: not to ſuffer.

Orantí negauit iſta. Stat.
Præciſè negare alicui. Cic. Preciſely to deny or refuſe to do.
Ingrata fronte negare aliquid. Propert.
Acceſſum negare, Vide ACCEDO.
Acceſſus terra paterna nega. Oui. His natiue countrey will not ſuffer him to come.
Alimenta negare miſeris. Ouid. To refuſe to giue nouriſhment to.
Curſum negare alicui. Virg. Not to ſuffer to haue paſſage.
Natura negauit mihi formam. Ouid. Nature hath not giuen me gay fauour.
Manus negat officium. Ouidius. The hande will not doe hys office.
Opem negauit patriæ. Ouid.
Præmia negare alicui. Ouid. Not to giue: to refuſe to giue.
Stimulis negat equus. Lucan. hoc eſt, non obedit. The horſe will not obey the ſpurre, or will not go for ſpurring, or he will not abyde the ſpurre.
Veniam negare. Ouid. To refuſe to pardon: not to pardon.

¶ Negato eſſe iturum. Plaut. Say thou wilt not go.

Negant enim quenquam virum bonum eſſe, niſi ſapientem. Cic. They ſay there is no honeſt man, but he that is a perfite wyſe man.
Negat & Ait, contraria. Terent.
Negaris eſſe domi. Mart. They ſay thou art not at home.
Negatur eſſe in Tarentino agro picus Martius. Plin. They ſay Martius is not, &c.

Negátur, Impersonale. Ouid. Men denye or ſay no.

Negans, negantis, Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Cicer. He that denyeth or refuſeth.

Negantia, negantiæ, ſ. g. pro Negatione. Ci. A denying: a nay.

Negandus, Participium. To be denyed. vt
Auxilium non negandum. Ouid.

Negátus, pen. prod. Aliud participium: vt
via negata. Horat. A way not ſuffered.

Negatio, onis, ſ. g. Verbale. Cic. A denying: a nay.

Negatio, inficiatióque factí. Cic.

Négito, négitas, pen. cor. negitâre. Frequentatiuum. Plaut. Lucan. To denie often.

Negatorius, Adiectiuum. Pertaynyng to denying: negatorie.

vt Actio negatoria: cui opponitur Confeſſoria. Vlpianus.

Negatiuus, pen. prod. Adiect. Negatiue: that denyeth.

Negotium, negotij, n. g. Cic. Buſineſſe: affayre: charge: trouble.

Negotij plenus. Plaut. Full of buſineſſe, that hath very much to doe: greatly letted or troubled with affayres.
Sed quid negotij, quamobrem ſuccenſes mihi? Plaut. But what is the matter why yee be angrie with me?

¶ Aurarium negotium. Plaut. A money matter.

Carbonarium negotium, Vide CARBO.
Depaticum negotium, Vide DAPS.
Deciſa negotia. Hor.
Forenſia. Quint.
Humana. Iuuenal.
Laurum negotium. Cic. Id eſt, egregium. An excellent buſineſſe.
Maturatum negotium, Vide MATVRVS.
Sæuum negotium. Horat.
Non ſine negotio. Pli. Not with out buſineſſe & trouble: not eaſily.
Nullo negotio. Cic. Very eaſily: without payne or trouble.
Nullo negotio occiſus. Cic. Slayne very eaſily: by eaſe procurement murdered.

¶ Abſtinere à negotijs, Vide ABSTINEO.

Accerſere ad aliquod negotium. Terent.
Adminiſtrare negotium. Cic. Vide ADMINISTRO.
Agere negotium, Vide AGO.
Agere negotium ſuum. Cic.
Attribuere negotium, Vide ATTRIBVO.
Committi negotium, Vide COMMITTOR.
Conficere negotium, Vide CONFICIO.
Paucis verbis negotium conficere. Ci. To diſpatch the matter in fewe wordes.
Conflare alicui negotium, Vide CONFLO.
Aliena negotia curo excuſſus proprijs. Horat.
Dedo tibi iſtuc negotij, Vide DEDO.

Dare negotium. Cæſ. Dat negotium Senonibus, vt ea quæ apud eos gerantur, cognoſcant. He giueth the people of Senes in charge to vnderſtande.

Dare alicui de re aliqua negotium. Cicer. To giue one the charge to ſee to a thing.

Dare & imperare quoddam negotium alicui. Cic.
Exhibere alicui negotium. Cice. To put one to trouble and buſineſſe.
Faceſſere negotium alicui, Idem. Ci. To trouble: to worke trouble or daunger to: to vexe: to put in daunger by accuſing.
Facere negotium, Idem. Quint.
Sui negotij bene gerens. Cic. He that doth well exployte his buſineſſe.
Gliſcentibus negotijs. Tacit. Buſineſſe and trouble ryſing.
Magna, ampla, & expedita negotia habere. Cic.
Permagna negotia habebat. Horat.
Plurimum in eo negotij habui. Ci. I had much to doe in it: I trauayled much in it.
Impendet negotium, Vide IMPENDEO.
Negotijs contrahendis implicari. Cic. Vide IMPLICO.
Moleſtus operoſíſq; negotijs implicari. Cic. To be incombred with greuious and troubleous affayres.
Imponere negotium alicui. Cœlius Ciceroni. To commit the charge to one.
Influentia negotia, Vide INFLVO.
Infenſeſcere negotijs. Tacit. To ſpende his whole lyfe tyme in affayres.
Inſiſtere negotium aliquod, Vide INSISTO.
Inſtituere negotium, Vide INSTITVO.
Intendere ſe alienis negotijs. Tacit. To applye himſelfe to other mens buſineſſes.
Intereſſe & præeſſe certis quibuſdam negotijs. Cic. To be preſent and a chiefe doer or ouerſeer in exployting certayne affayres.
Inuertere negotium, Vide INVERTO.
Legare negotium alicui, Vidi LEGO, legas.
Mittere in negotium, Vide MITTO.
Non negligere aliquod negotium, Vide NEGLIGO.
Properè & celeriter obiectum eſt mihi negotium. Plaut. I am now ſodenly and quickly brought in trouble or vexed.
Obire negotium, Vide OBEO.
Offerre ſe negotijs alienis. Iulianus. To offer himſelfe to meddle, or to haue to doe in other mens matters.
Tanto negotio, tantis opibus oppidum oppugnabam. Cic. With ſo great diligence, with ſo great power I aſſauled the towne.
Nullo negotio recuperari aliquid poſſe. Aſinius Pollio Ciceroni. That a thing might lightly or eaſily be recouered.
Subire negotium. Quint. To take the charge.
Eſt mihi negotium. Plaut. I haue to doe.
Mirabar quid hic negotij eſſet tibi. Terentius. I maruayled what buſineſſe thou haddeſt here to doe.
Pompeio cum Cæſare eſt negotium. Cœlius ad Ciceronẽ. Pompei hath ſomewhat to doe with Cæſar: or hath ſome buſineſſe with Cæſar.
Ita negotium eſt. Plaut. So the matter requireth.
Sic verba hîc facio, quaſi negotij nihil ſiet. Plaut. I ſo ſtand talking here as though I had nothing to doe.
Quam ſcilicet comprimere nihil eſt negotij. Cicer. Which to repreſſe it is an caſie matter.
Magnum negotium eſt nauigare, atque id menſe. Quintil. Cic. It is much a doe, or a difficult matter to ſayle.
Non id mihi negotium fuit. Gel. I had ſomewhat elſe to do.
Suſcipere, adminiſtrare, & conficere negotium. Cicero. To vndertake, doe, and diſpatch a matter.
Executionem eius negotij libens ſuſcepit. Tacit. He gladly vndertooke the doing of that matter.
Inuiſa negotia me trahunt Romam. Horat.
Tranſigere ſuſceptum negotium. Cic.
Negotiolũ, pen. cor. Dimin. Cic. A little buſineſſe or matter.
Negotiõſus, pen. prod. Adiect. Sal. Full of buſineſſe: hauing much buſineſſe.
Negotioſi eramus nos noſtris negotijs. Plaut. We were buſily occupyed in our affayres.
Negotioſa cogitatio & actio. Celſ. A buſie cogitation and doyng. Sacri, & Negotioſi dies, opponuntur. Tacit.

holy dayes : working dayes.
Negotiosa & molesta prouincia. Cic. A prouince full of busnesse and trouble.
Res negotiosa. Plaut. An harde and paynefull matter.
Negotialis, & hoc negotiale, pen. prod. Ad negotium pertinens. Cic. Pertayning to marchandise or occupation.
Locus negotialis. Quint.
Negótior, negotâris, negotiâri. Ci. To exercise marchandice: to be in busnesse.
Negotiari animas dicuntur medici. Plin. To kill men for money : to gayne by killing of men.
Negotiari aliquo genere mercaturæ. Colum.
Negotiátor, pen. prod. negotiatóris, m. g. Labeo. A factour : an occupyer : a marchant. Improbus negotiator. Cic.
Mercis sordidæ negotiator. Quint.
Mancipiorum negotiatores. Quint. Buyers and sellers of bonde men.
Negotiátio, pen. cor. negotiatiónis, f.g. Verbale. Colum. Cic. Occupying of marchandice : buying and selling.
Nemo némmis, com. ge. vocatiuo caret & toto plurali. No man or woman : no bodie.
Nemo est, quem ego magis nunc cuperem videre, quàm te. Terent. There is none liuing that I wouldе, &c.
Nemo homo, pro Nemo omnino. Terent. Nunquis hinc me sequitur? nemo homo est. There is no bodie.
Nemo hominum. Ter. Ego formidolosius? nemo est hominum qui viuat, minus. There is no man liuing, lesse.
Nemo omnium. Cic. No man liuing.
Omnium hominum neminem facio pluris. Cic. Of all men liuing I esteeme no man more.
Nemo è nostris. Cic. None of our countreymen.
Nemo ex hoc numero mihi non donatus abibit. Virg.
Nemo est quin intelligat Pop. Romanum, &c. Cic. There is no man but he vnderstandeth, &c.
Nemo hoc nescit. Cic. Euery man knoweth this.
Non nemo, pro Aliqui, vel Nonnulli. Varro. Some bodye.
Nam quòd fortasse non nemo vestrum audierit, istum a Syracusanis publicè laudari, &c. Cic.
Nemo quisquam. Terent.
O populares, ecquis me viuit hodie fortunatior?
Nemo hercle quisquam. In fayth no man liuing.
-nemo illorum quisquam, scito, ad te venit
Quin ita paret sese. Terent.
Nemo vnus. Liu. Vt nemo vnus inde præcipuum quicquã gloriæ domum referret. That no one man shoulde get any peculiar glorie to himselfe.
Nemo vnus erat vir, quo magis innixa res Romana staret. Liu. There was no one man in whome, &c.
Contingit tibi, quod haud scio an nemini. Ci. It happeneth to thee, as I can not tell whether it doe to any man.
Nemo diuum, pro Nullus diuorum. Virg.
Nemo non videt. Cic. Euery man seeth.
Neminis, genitiuo vsus est. Cato.
Nemo, de fœminis dictum. Terent. Hoc ego scio vnum, neminé peperisse hic. That no bodie is thought a bed here.
Nemoralis, Nemorensis, Nemorosus, Vide NEMVS.
Nempe, Aduerbium confirmantis, quod aliquando cum interrogatione ponitur, aliquando sine interrogatione.
Cum interrogatione : vt Cic. Nempe negas ad beatè viuẽdum satis esse virtutem? A T. prorsus nego. Doe you denie than that vertue is sufficient, &c.
Sine interrogatione. Teren. Nempe omnia hæc núc verba huc redeunt. All these woords in deede come to this point.
Bene volo ego illi facere, si tu nõ abnuis. P. nempe de tuo. L. De meo. Plaut. Yea but of your owne.
Audin' tu? apud Archibulum ego ero argentarium. D. Nempe in foro. D. ibi. Plaut. Yea in the market place.
Recta via equidem illuc. G. nempe ad Pamphilam. Ter. Yee meane I am sure to Pamphila.
Nempe, Responsio. Terent. -causa optima est.
Nisi quid pater aliud ait. P. nempe. S. scilicet. Euen so.
At iam expediam. P. expedies? D. certè Pamphile,
P. Nempe vt modó. D. imò melius spero. Terent. Euen as thou dydest before.
Legiones abducis à Bruto, quas? nempe illas quas ille ab Antonij scelere auertit. Ci. Euen the very same whiche, &c.

Scio iam quid velis, nempe me hinc abire vis. Plaut. That is you woulde haue me depart from hence.
Nempe enim, inquit, daturi estis Consulari viro seruulos aliquos. Plin. iunior. For truely (sayeth thee) you will appoynt, &c.
Nemus, némoris, pen. cor. n. g. Ci. A wood serning for pleasure : a groue.
Prærupti nemoris dorsum. Horat.
Recessus nemorum. Lucan.
Saltus nemorum. Virg. The launt in woodes.
Strages nemorum. Sil. The cutting downe of woodes.
Fortunatorum nemorum amœna vireta. Virg.
Studiosus nemorum. Ouid.
¶ Alta nemora. Virg. Arcanum nemus. Val. Flac.
Ardua nemora. Val. Flac.
Argutum nemus. Virg. The whistling or rustling wood maketh a lowde noyse.
Atrum nemus horrenti vmbra. Virg.
Auia nemora. Lucret. Cælsum nemus. Sil.
Densum nemus arboribus. Ouid.
Excelsum. Senec. Opacum. Plin.
Ferrugineum. Stat. Seclusum nemus in valle reducta. Virg.
Fœdum. Stat. Solum. Virg.
Frondeum. Virg. Sublime. Lucan.
Frondiferum. Lucret. Vacuum. Horat.
Frondosum. Apul. Vetustum. Iuuenal.
Gelidum. Horat. Vmbriferum. Virg.
Nigrum. Virg. Darcke.
Obscurum. Senec. Vmbrosum nemus. Ouid.
Odoratum lauri nemus. Virg.
¶ Nemus quod nulla ceciderat ætas. Ou. A wood or grous that was neuer cut.
Nemora & syluæ multos commouent. Cic.
Congesto nemore aceruans aggerem. Seneca. Making a great heape of trees layde one vpon another.
Succisum curuare nemus. Lucan. To crooke trees that are cut downe to make a bridge.
Ignaua nemora euertit. Virgil. He did cut downe barrayne woodes.
Grauescit nemus fœtu. Virg.
Insonuit vento nemus. Ouid.
Totum inuoluit flammis nemus. Virg.
Peragrare nemora. Cic. Flamma peredit nemus. Stat.
Plangunt nemora ingenti vento. Virg. The woodes roare with great winde.
Vernat nemus. Senec. The woodde springeth.
Violare nemus securi. Ouid. To cut trees with an axe.
Omne nemus virebit. Virg.
Nemerósus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Full of woodes.
Collis cupressu nemorosus & opacus. Plin. iun. A little hill shadowed and darcke with many Cypres trees.
Iuga nemorosa. Iuuen. Montes nemorosi. Ouid.
Lucus nemorosus. Ouid. Syluæ nemorosæ. Ouid.
Nemorâlis, & hoc nemorâle, pen. pro. Idem. Martial. Pertayning to a woodde or groue.
Antrum nemorale. Ouid. A denne shadowed & darcke with trees.
Sedes nemoralis. Ouid.
Stagnum nemorale. Ouid. A poole in a woodde.
Templum nemorale. Ouid. A temple in a woodde.
Vmbræ nemorales. Ouid. Shadowes in woodes.
Nemorensis, & hoc nemorense. Pertayning to a woodde. vt Nemorense mel. Colum. Hony gathered of the blossomes of trees.
Nemorisuagus, pen. cor. Adiect. vt Aper nemorisuagus. Catul. A wilde boare wandying in the woodde.
Neo, nes, neui, netum, nere. Terent. To spinne.
Lanas nere. Ouid.
Assiduo durum pollice nebat opus. Ouid.
Stamina neuit. Ouid.
Donum quod nostræ neuere manus. Sil.
Neomenia, neomeniæ, Nouilunium. The tyme of the newe moone.
Neophytus, pen. cor. One newly entered in any profession : a nouice.
Neoptolemus, pen. cor. Virg. A young, or new souldiour.
Neotericus,

Neotericus, pen. cor. Recentior. One of late tyme.
Nepa, nepæ : vel Nepes, nepis, more Græco, scorpeum signifícat. Cic. A scorpion, herof Erasmus doubteth. Vide PROVERBIVM Imitabor nepã. Also the first kinde of Aconitum.
Nepeta, pen. cor. siue Népita, Herba. Col. An hearbe wherof be two kindes one the bigger, which I thinke to be Nepye: the other the lesse, with leaues lyke penyroyall, but greater : wilde penyroyall.
Nephalia, orum, n. g. The feastes of sober men where no wine is vsed but onely meate.
Nephele. A clowde.
Nephelides, Small spottes in the eyes.
Nephriticus, a, um. That hath payne in the reynes.
Nephritus, pen. prod. nephrítidis, f. g. A griefe or sickenesse in the raynes.
Nepos, nepótis, pe. pr. m. g. Qui ex filio filiáue natus est. Ci. The sonne or daughters sonne : a nephew.
Ex filio nepos. Cic.
Ex filio nepos. Scæuola. My nephew by my sonne.
Nepos & Auus, correlatiua. Cic. Paruus nepos. Virg.
Sororis nepos, hoc est Nepos ex sorore. Tac.
¶ Nepotes, posteri etiã vocantur. Vir. Posteritie: succession.
¶ Nepotes. Horat. Riotous persons: prodigall and wastfull ruffians. Perditus ac profusus nepos. Cic.
Nepos in patrimonio fuo. Cic. He that ryotously spendeth or wasteth his heritage.
¶ Nepotes, in vite. Colum. Virg. The young branches that yearely spring out of a vine and be cut away.
Neptis, huius neptis. C. A nice: a sons or daughters daughter
Nepónius, nepótuli, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plaut. A young nephew.
Nepotinus, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ : vt Nepotini sumptus. Suet. Riotous and wastfull expences.
Nepótor, pen. prod. nepotâris, nepotâri. Seneca. To liue or spende ryotously lyke a ruffian.
Nepotâtus, huius nepotâtus, pen. prod. m. g. Verbale. Pli. Riot or superfluous wasting or expending.
Nequa, Aduerbium, Ne per aliquẽ locũ. Vir. Lest any way.
Aut Nequa, nomen, Id est ne aliqua. Cic. Nequa deductio fieret. That no abatement be made.
Nequam, Nomen indeclinabile. Var. An yll mannes chyld or yll of lyfe : a naughtie vnthrift : vngratious : lewde.
Frugi & Nequam, cõtraria. Cic. An honest man, & a naughtie vnthrift. Nequam atq; improbus homo. Cic.
Nequior, nequissimus. Ci. Nunquã vidi hominem nequiorem. Idem. Cum vno gladiatore nequissimo.
Nequius aut turpius nihil est effœminato viro. Cic.
Homo omnium nequissimus. Cicer. The naughtyest fellow that liueth.
Liber nequam. Ouid. A wanton booke entreating of lewde matter.
Nequam vitis. Colum. A barrayne and naughtie vine.
¶ Homo nequam. Cic. A naughtie vnchristen felow that passeth not what he sayeth or doth.
Nequiter, pen. cor. nequius, nequissinè, Aduerbium. Plautus. Vnthriftily : vngratiously : lewdly : naughtily.
Frugalitas te turpiter & nequiter facere nihil patiatur. Cic. Nequiter & Frugaliter, cõtraria. Cic. Lewdly, or wastfully, and honestly.
Nequitia, nequitiæ, f. g. Cic. Vnthriftinesse where one is giuen to voluptuousnesse and leacherie : naughtinesse : lewdenesse : to vngratiousnesse : negligence.
Officina nequitiæ, & diuersorũ flagitiorum omnium domus eius. Cic. His house is a schoole of wickednesse and a place to maintayne all mischiefe in.
Semina nequitiæ languidiora. Ouid.
Frugalitati contrarium vitium Nequitia dicitur. Cic.
Luxuria & nequitia. Cic. Riot and wastfull vnthriftinesse.
Nequitia & inertia. Cic.
Malitia & nequitia. Author ad Heren.
Perdita nequitia, Vide Perditus in PERDO.
Singulari nequitia præditus homo. Cic.
Inuoluta integumentis nequitia, Vide INVOLVO.
Abducere aliquem ad nequitiam, Vide ABDVCO.
Adducere ad nequitiam, Vide ADDVCO.

Aceti nequitiæ inest virtus magnos ad vsus. Pli. In the tartnesse or egerneſſe of vineger there is vertue & strength to many great vses.
Nequities, nequitiẽi. Idem. Horat.
Nequando, Aduerbium. Cic. At no tyme : least at any tyme.
Nequando ea arx hostium esset. Liu.
Nequando iratus tu te abò conseras. Terent.
Nequaquam, pen. prod. Aduerbium negandi. Liu. Ci. No : not in no wyse. Nequaquam tantum inter eos interesset. C.
Neque, Disiunctiua coniunctio. Neyther. Terentius, Neque virgo est vsquam, neq; ego qui illam è cõspectu amisi meo. Neyther is the maydе any where to be seene, &c.
Neque, sæpius repetitum. Cic. Nulla enim vitæ pars neque publicis, neque priuatis, neque forensibus, neque domesticis in rebus : neque si tecum agas quid, neque si cum altero contrahas vacare officio potest.
Neque enim sunt isti audiendi, qui, &c. Cic. For doubtlesse they are not to be heard, which.
Neque sequente etiam Respondit ad id sibi neque opes defecisse, animum etiam superesse. Li. He answered that neither he lacked power to doe it, and also that his stomacke or good will serued him better than his power.
At nunc faciet : neque, vt opinor, sine tuo magno malo. Terent. But now he will, and that, as I weene, not without the great mischiefe.
Concedantq; vt hi boni viri fuerint : neque id quidem facient. Ci. Let them graunt that they were good men: and yet they will not so doe.
Neque dum, pro Necdũ. Ci. Neque dum Romæ es profectus. Thou art not as yet departed out of Rome.
Neque verò me Lacedemonij aut Athenienses magis mouerint, quàm Pop. Romanus. Quint.
Ad alios commiltones luctuantes, neque quicquã adhuc quàm frementes perduxit. Suet. Neque quicquã quàm, pro tantum.
Neque fecius eo, pro Nihilo minus. Suet. Sed quũ obnoxiũ sebarbaris per hoc animaduerteret, neque fecius eo in explicãdis oneribus omnibus hæreret, nihil pensi habuit quin prædaretur. &c. And yet neuertheleſſe stayed in opening, &c.
Neque non etiam quædam assumenda in villam. Var. And some things also are to be taken, &c.
Neque opinato se ostendere. Ci. Sodaynly to shew himselfe men not thinking of the thing.
Nequeo, nequis, nequiui, néquitum, pen. cor. nequíre. Cic. I cannot. Nequeo te exorare vt manceas triduum hoc? Ter. Dormire nequeo. Horat.
-nequeo quin ficam, Quum abs te abeam. Plaut. I cannot choose but weepe to depart from you.
Nequicquam, Aduerbium, Id est Frustrà. Plaut. In vaine. Bis iam antè nequicquam tentata re. Liu.
Talia nequicquam questus. Ouid.
Nequis, nequa, nequod vel nequid, Ex NE & QVIS compositum. Terent. Least any man : that no man.
Nequid huius rerum ignores. Terent. That you may not be ignorant of any point of this mans affayres.
Nequiter, Nequitia, Vide NEQVAM.
Nequiunt, pro nequeunt. Fest.
Nerium, nerij, n. g. Pli. A tree or shrubbe with leaues lyke an almon, which some call Oleander, some Rosagine, some Rose lawrell.
Dicitur etiam Rhododendros & Rhododaphne.
Neruus, nerui, m. g. A sinew.
Validi nerui Lucret. Infirmi. Cels.
Astringi ossa suis neruis debent. Quint.
Neruis artus continentur. Cicer. The limmes are knit with sinewes.
Neruis & ossibus dij non continentur. Cic. The gods consist not of sinewes and bones.
Extentare neruos. Lucret. Rupti vulnere nerui. Ouid.
¶ Neruus. Horat. Strength : force.
Quantum in cuiusque animo roboris est & neruorum, tanta est consolatio. Cicer. The consolation is so great as the force and strength of ones minde is.
Nerui Reip. Id est, vires & fortitudo Reip. nempe milites, classes, & vectigalia. Cic. The strength and poower.

Nerui

Nerui belli, pecunia & equitus. Cic. The ſtrength of warfare is money and horſemen.
Aculei & nerui forenſes. Cicero. Thoſe things in pleading that touch our aduerſaries nigheſt and be of moſt force.
Mentis & corporis nerui. Quint.
Neruis & ſapientia tua opus eſt. Cic. There is neede of your ſtoutneſſe of minde and wiſedome.
Eſt tuorum neruorum. Cicer. It is the part of ſo ſtoute and conſtant a minde as you haue.
¶ Adhibere neruos, Vide ADHIBEO.
Afferre neruos, Vide AFFERO.
Contendere omnes neruos in re aliqua, vel Contendere omnibus neruis. Cicero. To indeuour with all force and might: to aſſay the vttermoſt of his power.
Neruos omnes & mentis & corporis frangit. Quin. It doth effeminate or decaye the whole ſtrength and harmeleſſe of bodye and mynde.
Incidere neruos populi Romani. Cicero. To breake or abate the power.
Incidere neruos virtutis. Cic.
Intendere neruos in re aliqua. Terent. To ſtrayne a ſinew: to ſtretch a poynt: to indeuour to the vttermoſt of his power.
¶ Neruus Pla. A fetter or gieue wherewith the feete is tyed.
Curripere in neruum aliquem, Vide CORRIPIO.
¶ Neruus. The ſtring of a bow, ſling, or other engine. Virg. Sridens neruus.
Tortilibus neruis vibrata falarica. Lucan.
Adducto neruo concita moles. Ouid.
Equino neruo intentus arcus. Ouid. A bowe bent with a ſtring of horſe heare.
Erumpit ſagitta neruo pulſante. Virg. The arrow flyeth out of the bowe.
Sagitta aptare neruo. Virg. To ſet arrowes in the bow.
Erumpet ſortitudo iſtæc in neruum, Vide ERVMPO.
¶ Nerui. Cicer. The ſtring of an harpe, lute, or other inſtrument.
Concordia neruorum. Quint. The agreement of ſtringes of an inſtrument in tune.
Lyra intenta neruis. Quint. Modulati nerui. Ouid.
Alios neruos dextra percutiunt, alios læua trahunt, continent, probant. Quint. Percutere neruos. Quint.
Probare neruos. Quintil. To trie or aſſay ſtringes whether they be in tune.
Sonant ita in fidibus nerui, vt à digitis ſint pulſi. Cicer.
Néruulus, pen.cor. Diminutiuum. Ci. A little ſinew, or ſtring.
Neruoſus, pen. pro Adiectiuum. Plin. Hauing great or many ſinewes: ſtrongly made in bodie: pithie.
Neruoſus orator per tranſlationem. Ci. An orator hauing a pithie and earneſt ſtyle.
Neruoſitas, pen.cor. neruoſitátis, ſ.ge. Plin. The hauing of ſinewes or ſtrength.
Neruoſè, pen.prod. Aduerb. Strongly: pithily: vehemently.
Vigilanter & neruoſe. Plancus ad Ciceronem.
Neruoſè dicere, vel aſſerere. Cic. To affirme ſtoutely and with earneſt wordes.
Néurieus, pen. corr. Virtu. That hath the gowte, or griefe in the ſinewes.
Neſcio, néſcis, neſcíui, neſcítum, pen.prod. neſcíre. Terenc. To be ignorant: not to know.
Neſcio alias: me ſcio quidem ſemper feciſſe ſedulò, vt. &c. Terent. As for other women I know not.
Neſcias eius ſit poteſtas poſthac, an nunquam tibi. Teren. Thou knoweſt not whether thou ſhalt haue power hereafter to doe it.
Hunc neſcire ſat ſcio de illa amica. Pla. I am ſure this man knoweth nothing the woman that he loueth.
Hic neſcit quidem niſi fœnus fabulari. Plaut. This fellowe can talke of nothing but of vſurie.
Neſcimus nos iſtum quidem qui ſiet. Plaut. We knowe not who this felow is.
Neſcio quid profectò mihi animus præſagit mali. Terent. I cannot tell how my minde giueth me that ſome yll or miſfortune will chaunce ere it be long.
Non paulùm neſcio quid in rem ſuam conuertit. Cic.
Qualem fuiſſe Athenis Timonē neſcio quem accepimus.

Cicero. Such as one Timon of Athens (what he was I know not) is reported to be.
Serpit enim neſcio quomodo per omnium vitam amicitia. Cic. Friendſhip, I cannot tell how, creepeth into the lyfe of all men.
Sed neſcio quo pacto ab amicitijs perfectorum hominum, ad leues amicitias defluxit oratio. Cic. But I can not tell how.
Neſcio quod magnum hoc nuntio expecto malum. Terenc.
Si ſapis quod ſcis neſcis, neque de Eunucho, neque de vitio virginis. Ter. If thou be wyſe thou wilt hold thy peace and keepe ſecrete the matter as though thou kneweſt nothing, as well of the Eunuke, as of the rauiſhing of the mayden.
Neſcio hercle neque vnde eam, neque quorſum eam. Ter.
Neſcio re ego? Pla. Do not I know right wel who thou art?
Neſcis nec in pace, nec in bello viuere. Cic. Thou knoweſt not how to liue eyther in peace or in warre.
Omnino iraſci neſciunt. Cicero. They cannot tell how to be angrie: they cannot be angrie at all.
Lachrymare vultus neſcit. Sénec.
Ludere neſcit. Horat.
Stare loco neſcit. Virg. He can not ſtande ſtill.
Latinè neſcire. Cic. To be ignorant in the Latine tongue.
Neſcitur, pen.prod. Cic. Inde verum conſiſtere viſpiam velit, an mare tranſire neſcitur. They know not: it is vnknowne.
Néſcius, pen.cor. Adiect. That knoweth not: ignorant of.
Impendentis mali neſcius. Plin. iun. Not knowing the miſchiefe that is at hande.
Haud neſcius rerum. Virg. Veri neſcius. Ouid.
Corda neſcia manſueſcere. Virgil. Hearts that can not be made tame.
Lumina neſcia ſuccumbere ſomno. Ouid.
Tolerandi neſcius. Tacit. That cannot ſuffer.
Vinci neſcius. Ouid.
Non ſum neſcius Craſſe, iſta inter Græcos dici ſolere, &c. Cic. I know right well Craſſus. &c.
¶ Neſcius. Plaut. Gel. Not knowne.
Tributa neſcia. Tacit. Tributes vnknowne.
Neſſotrophium, neſſotrophij, n.g. pen.prod. Colu. A place where ducked are kept to be made fatte.
Neu, à Néue deductum eſt, per apocopen. Id eſt, Non. Plau. Neu lachryma ſoror. Plaut. Weepe not ſiſter.
Neu, pro Néue, & non. Ter. Te obteſtor, ne abs te hanc ſegreges, neu deſeras. Or that you woulde not forſake this woman.
Neu, neu, conduplicatum, elegantem vim habet. Cæſar, Neu, ſe, neu Pompeium abſentem imperatoré ſuum ſarijs ad ſupplicium tradant, obſecrat. Neyther him, nor Pompey.
Neue, Vide NE.
Neuolo, neuis, neuult, veteres dixerunt, pro Non volo, vel Nolo. Plaut. I will not.
Neuricus, Vide NERVVS.
Neurobata, neurobatæ, pen.cor.m.ge. Iulius. Firmicus. A tumbler: a walker on cordes.
Neuter, néutra, néutrum, pen. cor. triſyllabum, teſte Priſciano genitiuo néutri, néutræ, néutri, & neutrius. Neyther the one nor the other: neyther of the two.
Neuter anguis. Cic. A ſnake nor male, nor female.
Néutram in partem moueri. Cic. To be mooued neyther of one way nor the other.
Néuter alterum diligit. Neyther of them loueth other.
Neutrum ab altero ſeparo. Quintil. I doe ſeperate neyther of them from other.
Neutra alteri efficit. Quint. Neyther of them hurteth other.
Neuter veri inuidet. Plaut. Neyther enuyeth other.
Neutrò, aduerbium. Liu. Neutrò inclinata ſpe. Lyke to one part nor to other.
Neutróbi, pen. prod. Idem. Plaut. Neutrobi habeam ſtabile ſtabilum. Neyther way can I haue.
Neutrâlis, & hoc neutrâle, pen. prod. Neutrall: belonging to neither vt
Poſitio neutralis. Quint. The neuter termination.
Nomina neutralia. Quint. Of the neuter gender.
Neutiquam, pe.pro. Vna pars orationis eſt, pro. Nequaquá. Nullo

Nullo modo. Not, in no wyſe. Terent. Vſque illud viſum eſt Pamphilo neutiquam graue. Nothing grieuous.
Nex, necis. Cic. Violent death with weapon or other force.
Viri in vxores, ſicuti in liberos, vitæ, neciſque habent poteſtatem. Cæſ. Haue power of lyfe and death.
Dignus nece. Ouid.
Artifices necis. Ouid. The inuentours of ſtraunge death.
Author necis. Ouid. Multorum ciuium neces. Cic.
Iniuſta nex. Cic. Nefanda nex. Val. Flac.
¶ Afferre necem alteri. Ci. To cauſe one to be put to death.
Cecidit nece vir. Ouid.
Conſciuit ſibijpſi necem Iunius. Ci. Iunius killed himſelfe.
Dédere aliquem neci. Virg. To put to death.
Demittere aliquem neci. Virg.
Duræ neci deſerta virgo. Val. Flac.
Infandæ neci dare aliquem. Ouid.
Datus neci. Feſt. Poyſoned, or cauſed to die for hunger: put to death.
Effigere necem. Ouid.
Eripere necem alicui. Stat. To ſaue from death.
Inferre necem, Vide INFERO.
Maturare necem alicui. Horat. To procure ſpeedie death to one.
Meruiſſe necem. Ouid. Miſcere neces. Val. Flac.
Corpora miſſa neci. Ouid. Bodies ſlayne.
Moliri necem alicui. Tac. To indeuour to worke ones death.
Occumbere neci. Ouid. To be ſlayne.
Parare necem alicui. Ouid. To worke ones death.
Indignam necem pati. Ouid.
Patrare necem. Tac.
Cauſam præbere necis. Ouid.
Gelida nece tortus. Lucret.
Impia nece genitorem ſternere. Val. Flac.
Vlciſci necem alicuius. Ouid.
Graui vrgendus nece. Seneca.
In necem alterius. Vlp. To the vndoing of an other.
Nexo, nexas, & Nexus, &c. Vide NECTO.

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Ni, à Niſi per apocopen factum, Si non. Subiunctiuo interdū iungitur, interdum etiam Indicatiuo.
Mirum ni domi eſt. Ter. It is marueyle if he be not at home.
Ni metuam patrem, habeo pro illa re illum quòd moneam probé. Terent. If I dyd not feare my father.
Ni mala, ni ſtulta, ni indomita ſis. Plautus. If thou were not naught.
Sponſionem facere poſſunt, ni aduerſus edictum prætoris vis facta eſſet. Cic. They might lay downe wager on this, that violence was done againſt the Prætours proclamation.
Niceteria, niceteriorum, n.g. Iuu. Rewardes for victories, as rynges, collers of golde. &c.
Nicromantia, Vide NECROMANTIA.
Nicto, nictas, nictáre, Frequentatiuum priſci verbi Niueo, niues. Plaut. Plin. To winke: to twinckle with the eyes.
Nictor, nictáris, Deponens, Idé. Pli. Alſo to indeuour or ſtire with any part of the bodie.
Nictatio, onis, ſ.g. Verb. Plin. A winking or twinckling wyth the eye.
Nicto, nictis, nictit, nictere. Feſt. To vent or open as an horſe or ſpaniel doth when he hath the ſent of any thing.
Nidor, nidóris. Virg. The ſauour of any thing burned or roſted: a ſtinke. Sometyme grimming or chetwyng of the teeth in laughing: ſometyme brightneſſe.
Solo nidore culinæ. Mart. The ſauour.
Lumen extinctum offendit nares nidore. Lucret.
Ganearum nidor & fumus. Cic.
Graues nidore chelydri. Virg.
Nidor etiam de ſtercore dicitur. Apul.
Nidus, nidi, m. ge. Pli. A neſt: the yong birdes in the neſt: a neſtfit like a neſt: a bore or cheſt, wherein groſſers or mercers put warre.
Adinus nidi, Vide ADEO, adis.
Nidi apium. Virg.
Excelſus nidus. Val. Flac.
Verni nidi. Stat. Dulces nidi. Virg.

Pendens nidus. Ouid. Tepentes nidi. Stat.
¶ Abducere in diuerſum à nido, Vide ABDVCO.
Conſtruere ſibi nidum. Ouid. To make himſelfe a neſt.
Cubilia ſibi nidóſque cóſtruúr, eóſque quàm poſſunt mollíſſimè ſubſternunt gallinæ auéſque reliquæ. Cic.
Demptus cacumine nidus. Ouid.
Detrahere aues nido. Virg. To take byrdes out of the neſt.
Egredi nidis. Quint.
Fingunt & conſtruunt nidos volucres. Cic. Birdes faſhion and make neſtes.
Migrare nidum, Vide MIGRO.
Struere nidum. Tac.
Texere nidos. Quint.
¶ Nidus aliquando accipitur pro fœtu auium. Virg. Young birdes in the neſt.
Loquaces nidi. Virg. Chirping young birdes.
Queruli nidi. Sen.
¶ Nidus. Varro. Pro poculo ad nidorum ſimilitudiné facto. Nonius.
¶ Nidi dicúntur in quibus merces in tabernis ſeperatim tenentur. Boyes.
Nidulus, níduli, m.g. pen.cor. Cic. A little neſt.
Nidifico, nidificas, pen.cor. nidificâre. Colum. To buylde or make a neſt.
Mergi in arboribus nidificant. Plin.
Nidificare luto. Plin.
Nidificus, pen. cor. Adiect. That maketh a neſt. vt Ver nidificum. Seneca.
Nidulor, pen.cor. nidulâris, nidulári, Idem quod Nidifico. Pli.
¶ Nidulari. Var. To ſit abroade.
Illi dies quibus Halciones hyeme in aqua nidulantur. Var.
Nigella. An herbe that beareth a little blacke ſeede of ſweete ſauour called Sitte, or Nigella Romana.
Niger, nigra, nigrum. Blacke, purple, darcke.
Acquoris nigri fremitus. Horat.
Aer niger Virg. A darcke ayre.
Agmen nigrum. Virg. A ſwarme of pilmers.
Cœlum pice nigrius. Ouid. Capilli nigri. Horat.
Colles nigri. Hor. Hils ſhadowed darcke with many trees.
Color niger. Ouid. Crinis. Horat.
Imber nigerrimus. Virg. A foule blacke ſhower.
Lacus niger. Virg.
Limus. Virg. Liuor. Ouid.
Mouendula nigra pedes. Ouid. Mors nigra. Stat.
Nemus nigrum. Virg. Darcke.
Noctis nigræ vmbra. Luc. Nubes nigra. Virg.
Oculi nigri. Hor. Ouis nigra. Virg.
Puluis niger. Virg. Sanguis niger. Ouid.
Somnia nigra. Tibul. Splendor niger. Plin.
Syluæ nigræ. Horat. Darcke and ſhadowed woodes.
Terra nigra & pinguis. Virg.
Turbo niger. Virg. Venenum nigrum. Virg.
Violæ nigræ. Virg. Purple violets.
Vmbræ nigræ. Lucret. Vua nigerrima. Catull.
¶ Niger, per tranſlationē quandoque ponitur pro mortuo. Iuuen. Dead. Inſtituit propinquas, per famam & populum nigros efferre maritos. Iuuen.
¶ Niger malus. Iuuen. Wurtfull: perillous: ill: naughtie.
Nigris exeſa chelydris Creta. Iuue. With hurtfull ſerpents.
Nigrum in candida vertunt. Iuue. They turne ill into good.
¶ Nigerrimus. Plin. Ceraſorū Aproniana maximè rubent: nigerrima ſunt vt Actia.
Nigéllus, Adiect. diminut. A browne: ſomewhat blacke.
Nigrēdo, pen. prod. nigredinis, ſ.g. Blackeneſſe. Coruina nigredo. Apul.
Nigritúdo, pen. prod. nigritúdinis, Idem. Plin.
Nigrities, pen. cor. nigritíci, Idem. Corn. Celſ.
Nigritia, nigritiæ, Idem. Plin.
Nigror, nigróris, m.g Idem. Cic.
Nigreo, nigres, ſiue Nigreſco, nigreſcis, nigrui, nigréſcere. Colu. Plin. To become blacke.
Tenebris nigreſcunt omnia. Virg. All places ware darcke.
Aequora nigreſcunt ventis. Ouid.
Cœlum nigreſcit ab Auſtris. Ouid.
Venæ nigreſcunt ſanguine. Ouid.
Nigro, nigrâras, nigrâre. To make blacke.

Nigrare.Lucret. To be blacke.
Nigrans, Particip. vt Nigrans color.Colum. Blacke of colour.
Nigrantibus cornibus. Varro. Hauing blacke hornes.
Nigrantis roſæ colore fublúcens.Plin. Shining with the colour of a roſe being blackiſh redde.
Antra nigrantia.Stat. Darcke dennes.
Caligine nigranti piceus vertex. Sil.
Campi nigrantes pulucre. Sil. Fieldes darcke with duſt.
Comæ nigrantes arboris. Senec.
Iuuenci nigrantes terga.Virg.
Nimbus nigrans. Virg. Pecudes nigrantes.Virg.
Nigrefácio, nigréfacis, nigrefeci, negrefactum,negrefácere. To make blacke.
Nigrefio, nigrefis, nigrefieri. To be made blacke.
Nigrico, nigricas, pe.cor.nigricâre.Plı.To be ſomwhat black.
Nigricans color. Plin. A blackiſh colour.
Nihil, n.g.componitur ex non & hilum, per apocopen. Author Georgius Valla. Putauerim tamen Nihilum exni, id eſt ne, & hilum componi: vt ſit nihilum, quaſi ni hilum quidem, vel ne hilum quidem.Præterea ex nihilum,per apocopen fit Nihil: per ſyncopen, nilum. Lucret. Nothing or naught.
Nihil abeſt quin ſim miſerrimus. Cicer. I lacke nothing of ſtate moſt miſerable.
Nihil ad illum.Terent. Nothing in compariſon of him.
Nihil ad te. Terent. Nothing touching you, or appertayning to you. Nihil ad te attinet.Terent.
-omitto proloqui: Nam nihil ad hanc rem eſt Antipho. Terent. It pertaynyth nothing to this matter.
¶ Nihil aliud quàm.Sueton. Ad horam ſomni nihil aliud quàm ſecretò ſolus deambulat. Vntill it was bed tyme he did nothing but walke alone in a ſecrete place.
Nihil admodum territus.Liu. He was not greatly afeard.
¶ Nihil agere. Cicero. To labour in vayne: to looſe his labour: to doe that is to no purpoſe.
Nihil aliud niſi Philumenam volo. Terenr. It is nothing but Philumena,that I would haue.
Amare autem nihil aliud eſt, niſi eum ipſum diligere quẽ ames, nulla indigentia, nulla vtilitate quæſita. Cicero. To loue is nothing, but.&c.
Nihil aliud habet quod agitet in mente.Cicer. He hath nothing elſe to reuolue in his minde.
Nihil enim eſt alum quamobrem mihi percipi nihil poſſe videatur. Cic. There is no cauſe elſe, why, &c.
Nihil aliud fecerunt, niſi rem detulerunt. Cic. They did nothing but make relation of the thing.
Illa nocte nihil præterquam vigilatum eſt. Liu. That night they did nothing but watch.
Nihil amplius quàm continere ſe ſtatuit. Suet. He determined to doe no more but ſtay himſelfe.
¶ Nihil, pro Non. Terent. Si quicquã mentitum inuenies. occidito. s.nihil audis, I will heare ther no more.
Nihil ceſſauiſti vſq, adhuc, vt filiam ab eo abduceres. Ter. To this day thou haſt neuer ceaſed to indeuour to ſeperate my daughter from him.
Nihil mihi cum illo fuit. Ter. I had naught to doe with him.
¶ Nihil deſydero. Plaut. I deſire not.
Cuius ſolia nihil ab Indico nardo diſtant. Plin. The leaues whereof differ nothing from Spiknarde.
Nihil dixit tum vt ſequerere ieſe ? c.nihil, niſi abiens mihi innuit. Terent.
¶ Nihil eſt. Plau. It is an eaſie matter: it is no hard matter.
Nobis autem in hac cauſa nihil aliud opus eſt, niſi te ius inſtituo tuo dicere. Ci. In this matter we nede no more, but that you will accepting to your wonted maner pronounce the law.
Nihil eſt æquè quod faciam lubens. Ter. There is nothing that I wouldo doe ſo gladly.
Nihil eſt, pro Nulla eſt ſpes. Terentius,
Nam quod ſperé de argẽto, aut poſſe poſtulé me fallere,
Nihil eſt. There is no hope at all.
At nihil eſt ignotum ad illum mittere operã luſeris. Plau. It is to no purpoſe to ſende one knowne to him.
Nihil eſt quod, pro, non eſt opus. Terent.
Nihil eſt quod dicas mihi, alium quærebo. It ſhall nothing auayle thee to ſay: it ſhall nos helpe thee to ſay.&c.

Quare nihil eſt quod ex tanto conflare virorum ampliſſimorum ne vnum abſtrahas. Cicc. Wherefore there is no cauſe why ye ſhoulde deminiſh ſo much as one.&c.
Nihil eſt quod illi non proſequantur ſuis argutijs. Cic. There is nothing but that.
-nihil hercle hoc quidem,
Præter alia dicam tu quæ mihiquam feceris. Plaut. This is nothing in compariſon of other things that I will tell.
¶ Nihil, Reſponſo. Teren. Nunquid eſt quod opera mea vobis opus ſit ? G. nihil.verum abi domum. Nothing at all.
¶ Nihil facilius. Teren. There is no eaſier matter.
Nihil dicta facilius. Terent.
Nihil feſtinare.Cic. To make no haſte at all.
Ego quid agas nihil intelligo. Terent. I vnderſtande nothing at all where about thou goeſt.
Nihil intereſt dactylus ſit extremus,an creticus. Cic. It maketh no matter.
Nihil intermiſſa rerum cura: Id eſt, non. Tacit.
Cùm Pompeius ita contendiſſet, vt nihil vnquam magis; vt cũ Craſſo redirem in gratiam. Cic. When Pompey had endeuored as earneſtly as euer he dyd any thing that.
Nihil metuo, niſi ne medius diſrumpar miſer. Plaut. I feare nothing but that.&c,
Nihil minus. Cic. illi corporis commodis complexi beatam vitam putant: noſtri nihil minus. But our men doe not.
Ita tamen, vt nihil minus velim, quàm Pomponiã & puerum verſari in timore ruinæ. Cic. But in ſuch ſort, as I wouldt any thing rather,than that Pomponia,&c.
Nihil minus. Terentius,
-at apud nos hic mane, dum redeat ipſa.
c.Nihil minus. No in any wyſe.
Nunc ita tempus eſt mihi, vt cupiam filiam: olim nihil minus. Terent. But in tyme paſt,nothing leſſe.
Nihil moror. Plautus, Salutem tuam nihil moror. I paſſe not for your ſalutation.
Imò etiam porrò,ſi vis dicam. t.nihil moro. Plautus. Yea I paſſe not: all is one to me.
Te demiror Chreme, qui here tantum biberis.c.nihil nimis. Terent. Nothing to much.
Nimis nihil homo. Plaut.
Nihil niſi ſapientia es. Terent. There is nothing but wyſedome in you.
Nihil non ad rationem dirigebat Antonius. Cic. Antony dyd direct euery thing to a certayne trade.
Illa cauſa nihil ocyus venit. Plaut. He commeth neuer the ſoner for that.
Pro frumento nihil ſoluit omnino. Cicer. He payed nothing at all for.
Nihil opus eſt reſciſcat. Plaut. He needeth not to know it.
Nihil pretio parſit, ſino dum pareceret. Pla. He ſpareth no coſt,
Nihil penſi eſſe alicui, Vide PENDO, pendis.
Nihil hanc ferre poterit. Plaut. He cannot in any wyſe abyde this woman.
Nihil mihi potius fuit, quàm vt Maſiniſſam conuenirem. Cic. I deſired nothing more then to talke with Maſiniſſa.
Nihil in ſumma pacis proficiebatur. Tacit.
Nihil mihi propius quàm vt perirem. Plau. I was in extreme daunger to be vtterly vndone: I was euen at the very point to be vtterly vndone.
Nihil proſus. Terent. Nothing at all.
Nihil quàm, pro, Nihil aliud quàm. Suet.
Nihil tibi quicquam credo. Terent. I beleeue thee nothing at all.
Mea nihil refert, dum potior modó. Terent. I paſſe not ſo I may haue her.
Quo ſim facturus pacto, nihil etiam ſcio. Terent. How I ſhall doe it I know not in any wyſe.
Nihil ſcit, niſi verum loqui. Plautus. He can not but tell truth.
Ita acturæ, vt nihil poſſet ſuprá Subaudi eſſe, vel addi. Cicer. So diligently as no man couldoe more.
Subtriſtis viſus eſt eſſe aliquantulum mihi.
D. Nihil propter hanc rem. Ter. Not a whit for this matter.
Nihil tale metuamus. Cic.
Nihil circuitione vſus es. Ter. Thou haſt vſed no circumſtance in the matter at all.

Si

Si nihil valet,aut ſi ad hanc rem non pertinet quid.&h. Ci. If it be of no force.
Oratio ſcripta elegantiſſimè ſententijs,verbis, vt nihil poſſit vltra. Cic. An oration penned in moſt eloquent ſentences ſo eloquently as nothing hould be more.
¶ Nihil falſi dixi mi ſenex. Teren. I haue ſayde nothing but truth.
Hic tibi nihil eſt quicquam incommodi. Terent.
In Pamphilo vt nihil ſit more.r. Teren. That their be no ſtay in Pamphilus.
Nihil habeo piſcium. Plaut. I haue no fiſhe at all.
Apud nos nihil eſt aliud quæſti furibus. Plaut.
-mihi nunc nihil rerum omnium eſt
Quod malim quàm me hoc falſò ſuſpicarier. Terentius. There is no worldely thing that I wouldo rather,then that I ſhoulde falſely ſuſpect or feare this matter.
¶ Nihildum audieramus. Cic. We had as yet harn nothing.
Nihildum certi à te exquiro. Cic.
Nihildum Brunduſio erat allarum. Ci.
Nihilum, nihili, n.g.pen.cor. Ex non & hilum compoſitum. Feſtus. Nothing.
Cui minus nihilo eſt. Ter. Which hath leſſe then nothing.
Non de nihilo eſt, Vide DE. It is not for nought.
Nihilum diſtat. Horat.
In nihilum interire. Cic. To decay and come to nothing.
Ex nihilo oriri, & in nihilum occidere. Cic.
Ad nihilum recidunt omnia. Cic.
Redigi ad nihilum. Lucret.
Reuerti ad nihilum. Lucret.
Omnia illa tua præclara in rempub. merita ad nihilum vẽtura. Cic. That all thoſe your goodly benefits towarde the common weale will come to nothing.
¶ Nilum, prò nihilum. Lucret.
¶ -nihil ſum.n.ſithc iam pridem ſcio:
Sed quid nihili ſis memora. Plau. I am a man vtterly vnbone.
-ſúmne ego nihili,
Qui nequeam ingenio meo moderari ? Pla. Am not I a very vyle felow which can not,&c.
Nihilifácio, nihilifacis, pen.cor. nihilifeci, nihilifácere. Plau. Nothing to eſteeme; to ſet nothing by.
Me excẽpit nihilifacio quid faciat cæteris. Plau. I paſſe not what he doe to other.
Nihilipendo, nihilipendis, nihilipendi, nihilipenſum, nihilipéndere. Idem. Plaut. Terent. To eſteeme nothing: to make no account of.
¶ Ego iſti nihilo ſum aliter, ac ſui. Teren. I am no otherwiſe towarde him then I haue beene before time.
De nihilo, Vide DE præpoſitionem.
Non hoc de nihilo eſt, Vide NON. aduerbium.
Pro nihilo habenda eſt adoptio nullo decreto probata. Ci.
Contemnere, & pro nihilo putare aliquem. Cic.
Nihilo beatior Iupiter, quam Epicurus. Cice. Iupiter is nothing at all in more bleſſed ſtate then.
Nihilo diligentior eſſe cœpit. Cic. He was neuer a whit the more diligent.
Nihilo magis. Plaut. Neuer the more.
-me nihilo magis reſpicier, vbi is huc venerit,
Quam ſi hinc ducentos annos fuerim mortuus. Plaut.
Qui demerſi ſunt in aqua, nihilo magis reſpirare, poſſunt quàm ſi etiam eſſent in profundo. Cic.
Nihilo meliores res domeſticas, quàm Rempublicã offendi. Cic. I founde my priuate affaires in nothing better caſe then I did the common weale.
Nihilo minus. Plaut. Neuertheleſſe.
-iniquus es, qui me tacere de re tanta poſtules.
c. Non poſtulo: iam loquere: nihilo minus ego hoc faciã tamen. Terent.
Nihilominus tamen. Plin. Yet neuertheleſſe.
Nihilo plus peto. Plau. I demeande nothing the more.
-nihilo plus agas, Quàm ſi dices operam ve eum ratione inſanias. Terent. Thou ſhalt no more prenayle.
Nihilo ſecius, Idẽ quod nihilo minus. Plaut. Neuertheleſſe.
Hoc ego ſcio vnum, neminem peperiſſe hîc.
D. Sed nihilo ſecius mox deferẽt puerum huc ante oſtiũ. Terent.

Maſſilienſes tamen nihilo ſegnius ad defenſionem vrbis reliqua apparare cæperunt. Cæſa. Yet the Maſſilians did nathelaſſe diligently begin to prepare.&c.
Nil, à Nihil ſyncopatum eſt. A liquido nonne.Quæſo Plautus.
Nil agis. It is nothing that thou doeſt.
Te ſine nil altum mens inchoat.Virg.
Nil, Aduerbium.Virg. Deponunt animos, nil magnæ laudis egentes, Id eſt, non.
Nil opus eſt verbis. Lucret.
Nilion. A ſtone like a topare but more duskie.
Nilum, Vide NIHILUM.
Nimbus, nimbi, m.g. Ci. A great ſhowre of raine: a ſoraine ſtorme of hayle or rayne, a great blaſt of winde or tempeſt of weather. By tranſlation a ſoraine or great fall. A veſſell out of which wine is drawne. A clowd that hath deſcended in from heauen.
Nox nimborum. Virg. Piceus nimbus. Stat.
Aetherei nimbi. Virg. Præceps nimbus. Val. Flac.
Auſtrales nimbi. Ouid. Stormes. Remoti aquilone nimbi.
Hyemales nimbi. Ouid. Ouid.
Hiulci nimbi. Claud. Subiti nimbi. Sil. Ital.
Nigri nimbus. Lucret. Terrifici nimbi. Ouid.
Nigrans. Lucret. Torrens crepitanti grandine
Obſcurus. Virg. nimbus. Sil. Ital.
¶ Cinxerunt æthera nimbi. Vir. The clowds compaſſed the aire on euery ſide.
Crepitant nimbi culminibus multa grandine. Virgil. The ſtormes rattled on the tops of the houſes with great ſtore of hayle.
Omnia feruent nimbis. Virg.
Denſi funduntur ab æthere nimbi. Ouid. Great ſhowers of raine fall.
Inuoluêre diem nimbi. Virg. The daye was cleane ouercaſt with darke tempeſtuous weather.
Nox tenebat lunam in nimbo. Virg. In a clowde.
¶ Nimbus, per tranſlationem. Cic. A ſoraine miſchefe or ruine. Hunc quidem nimbum cito tranſijce lector. Cic.
¶ Nimbus, pro vento. Virg. Sonuerunt nimbi toto æthere. Virg. The windes roared.
¶ Nimbus. Virg. A clowde that ſodn deſcended in. Cũ nimbo eſilius diſcendit Iupiter. Lucil.
¶ Nimbus. Mart. A beſſell for wine or other liquo. Largas fundet nimbus aquas. Mart.
Nimboſus, pen.prod. A diectiuum. Vir. Stormie: tempeſtuous: clowdie.
Aſtrum nimboſum. Val. Flac.
Bruma nimboſa. Stat. A ſtormie winter.
Cacumina nimboſa montis. Virg.
Montes nimboſi. Plin. Turbo nimboſus. Ouid.
Ventus nimboſus. Ouid.
Nimbãtus, pen.prod. A diectiuum. Plau. Annointed with ſweet oyles or perfumes.
Nimirum, penult. prod. A duerbium confirmandi. Cic. Iwis: ſurely: in faith: certainely.
¶ Nimirum, ad reſponſionem aliquando adhibetur. Quint. Veer melior dicetur orator? nimirum qui homo quoque melior. Vndoubtedly he that is alſo the better man.
¶ Nimirum, pro Scilicet. Cic. Quam ad diem proſcriptiones fiant, nimirum ad Calend. Iunias. That is to ſaye, at the Calendes of Iune.
Itaque nimirum hoc illud eſt, quod Cæſar ſcribit, &c. Cice. Therefore ſurely.
Hoc nimirum eſt illud, quod de Socrate accepimus, eſſe diuinum quiddam, &c. Cic. Certainely this is it, that,&c.
Nimis, Aduerbium. Exceſſe in much or little.
Nimis acer. Horat. Nimis aſpera. Horat.
Nimis antiquè. Horat. To aunciently.
Nimis auidus. Cic.
Nimis haud bene ora commentaui. Plaut.
Nimis citò diligere. Cic.
Nimis & diu & longum loquor. Plaut. I make ouerlõg talke.
Nimis doctus dolus. Plaut. A very crafty deuiſe to deceyue.
Durus nimis. Horat. Nimis ferociter. Plaut.
Non nimis honeſtum verbum. Cic. No very honeſt woorde.
Imbecilla nimis. Lucret. Nimis immerito meo. Plaut.
Nimis improba poſco. Sta. Nimis iracundé. Plaut.

Magnam nimis hę in nos habeat dominationem mil Author ad Herenn.
Nimis metuebam malę me abhinc fę Plau. I was very fore afraid leaſt thou wald gone away
Nimis penè mane eſt. Plaut. It is moſt to early.
Nimis multa. Cic. Ouer many things.
-nimis horno Nihil eſt quod pigeat eſt. Plaut.
Non nimis me, ſed alios admodum delectarunt literæ illius. Cic. His letters delighted not me very much.
Nimis pulcher. Plaut. Verye beautifull.
Nimis quàm cupio vt impetret. Plau. I deſire very earneſtly that
Nec nimis valde vnquam, nec nimis ſæpe laudaueris. Cic. Neither praiſe a man either to much or to often.
Fundam tibi nunc nimis vellem dare. Terent. I would very faine that you had a ſling in your hand.
Nimis hercle ad ſe veniat. Velim. Plautus. I would very gladly.
Nimium, Nomen pro aduerbio. To much.
Nemo nimium beatus eſt. Cic.
Adeuxit nimium bonæ rei. Plaut.
Nimium aduenisti citò. Plaut. Thou art come to ſoone.
Nimium conſtanter inquam. Ouid.
Nimium diu diſputo. Cic. I diſpute to long.
Iuſſa patris nimium mihi dura videntur. Ouid.
Nimium familiariter me attrectas. Plaut.
Nimium feritatis. Ouid.
Feruidi nimium tellus. Virg. A ground ouer feruide.
Fortunari nimium agricolæ. Virg.
Nimium graphicus nugator. Plaut.
Nimium gulosus. Mart.
Vereor ne indiligens nimium ſies. Terent.
Nimium ſui indoctus. Plaut.
Iratus nimium, nimiúmque ſeuerus. Tibul.
Amat hunc hominem nimium lepidum, & nitida pulchritudine miretem. Plaut.
Nimium longum tempus illud mihi videtur. Cic.
Nimium lubenter audiui ſermonem tuum. Plau. I thanke you talke very gladly, or with a right good will.
Nimium miris modis. Plaut.
Nimium multi pœnam capitis ſubirãt. Ci Ouer many ſhould be put to death.
Muta nimium in excogitandis argumẽtis dialectica in iudicandis nimium loquax. Cic.
Nimium parcè facere ſumptum. Terent.
Verba paulò nimium redundantia. Cic. Words flowing in ſomewhat to much copie.
Nimirũ quàm gellius, declamauerat Antoni⁹ præterquàm ſemper alias, tum verò nimium quàm delectabiliter & fœliciter. Exceeding: delectably.
Nimium quantum. Gel. Lingua tamen & facundia nimium quantum præſtabilis. Yet in tonge and eloquence paſſyng excellent.
Nimium ſæpe dicitis. Cic. Nimium ſæuiter. Plaut.
Sætius nimium. Ouid.
¶ Nimium iſtoc abiſti. Ter. Thou art gone to farre this way.
Nimium ne credi colori. Virg.
Nimium obſonauit. Plaut. He beſtowed to much coſt in proviſion of meate.
Illud non nimium probo quod ſcribis, Ci. I doe not greatly alowe that.
Nimium multum ſcis. Plaut. Thou knoweſt to much.
Nimium ſubuertere. Terent.
Hoi, hui, nimium eſt. Ter. It is to much.
Nihil tum nimium videbatur. Cic.
Videre nimium velim. Ter. I would very gladly ſee him.
Nimio, Ablatiuus, comparatiuis ſoler iungi: vt, Nimio minus. Plaut. Leſſe by a great deale. Nimio minus hæc iam ſum, Quàm fui. I am leſſe cruell by a great deale then I was. Te nimio plus diligo. Ci. I loue you exceeding much more.
Nimio plus quàm velim. Liu.
Vixiſſe nimio ſatius eſt, quàm viuere. Plaut.
Nimiè, Aduerb. vt Nimiè amari. Plaut. To be loued to much.
Nimius, Adiectiuum. To much: exceſſiue.
Nimia eſt miſeria pulchrum eſſe hominum nimis. Plaut. It is a very great miſery.

Nulla adeò ex re eſtuc ſit, niſi ex nimio otio. Ter. Not ſom of to much idleneſſe.
In omnes partes nimia funditur. Cic. It ſpreadeth to largely euery waye.
Æſtus nimij. Lucret. Outer great heate.
Aquæ nimiæ. Ouid.
Ardor nimius. Lucre. Cædes nimia. Virg.
Celeritates nimias ſuſcipere in feſtinationibus, cauendũ eſt. Cic. Diligentia nimia. Cic.
Ferores nimij. Lucret. Imber nimius. Ouid.
Lasciuia nimia. Ouid. Letitas nimia. Ouid.
Sol nimius. Ouid. The ſunne to hatefy vehement.
Nimius animi. Liu. Of to great a courage.
Nimius iſparij. Li. One that ſwould be to ſtreightly obeyed.
Sermonis nimius erat. Tac. He was to full of words.
In honoribus decernendis eſt nimius, & tanquam prodigus. Cic. He is ouer liberall in giuing promotions.
Nimia circum maritum vxor. Vlp.
¶ Homo nimius mero. Hor. One that is a great drinker.
Vites fæce nimiæ. Plini. Vines that caſt to much lies in the wynt.
Nimium abſtinẽs. Ci. A time nimia re ſecari oportere, naturalia relinqui. They ſay thoſe things that are ſuperfluous muſt be cut away.
Nimius & modicus, contraria. Cic.
Nimietas, pen. cor. tatis, ſ. g. Col. Plin.
Nimiópere, pen. cor. Aduerb. Cic. To exterdingly.
Ningo, ningis vel Ningu o, ninguis, ninxi, ningere. Virg. To ſnow.
Ninguit, huius ninguis, antiqui dixerunt, huius loco nũc Nix nuis dicimus. Lucret. Snowe.
Ninguidus, pen. cor. Adiect. A ſnow where much ſnow is.
Niſi, Cõiunctio compoſita ex non & ſi ſignificatq; Si non vel præter quam. In principio ſententiæ Indicatiui deſiderat, aliàs cum Subiunctiuum. If not, except, vnleſſe, ſauing: but if. Ter. Niſi me animus fallit, hic profectò eſt annulus quẽ ego ſuſpicor. If my opinion deceiue me not.
Ego plectar: pendens, niſi quid me fefellerit. Terent.
Niſi ſecundo loco poſitum. Ter. -corraſi omnia, Ancillas, ſeruos, niſi eos qui opere ruſtico.
Faciundo facilè ſumptum exercẽant ſuum. Sauing, or except them onely, which, &c.
Hanc, niſi mors, mihi adimet nemo. Teren. No man liuyng, but death ſhall take hir from me.
Profectò, niſi caues tu homo, aliquid gnato conficies mali. Ter. Surely huſband if you take not hede, you will, &c.
Eo ego ad forum, niſi quid vis. Plaut. Vnleſſe you will commaunde me any ſeruice.
-cauſa optima eſt,
Niſi quid pater aliud ait. Teren. Except perchaunce your fathers minde be to haue it otherwiſe.
Niſi reſtituiſſent ſtatuas, vehementer ijs minatur. Cic.
Niſi enim immortalitatem optare vellet, quid nõ eſt adeptus quod homini fas eſſet optare? Cic. For except happily he would deſire to be immortall.
Niſi apertum pectus videas. Cic.
Niſi quia. Terent. Non dubium eſt quin mihi magnum ex hac re ſit malũ: Niſi quia neceſſe fuit hoc facere, id gaudeo, Propter me hiſce aliquid eſſe euenturum mali. But becauſe I might not chooſe but doe it.
Nec te, niſi nunc, video poſtea. Plaut. If I ſee you not now, I ſhall neuer ſee you hereafter.
Niſi quòd. Ci. Memẽto, te quę nos ſentiamus, omnia probare, niſi quòd verbis aliter vtamur. Saue only that we vſe the wordes otherwiſe.
Aliud niſi. Cic. Neque noſtræ diſputationes quicquam aliud agunt, niſi vt in vtranque partem dicendo. &c. Neither doe our diſputations any thing elſe but that by reaſoning on both partes, &c.
Nihil volo aliud niſi Philumenam. Terent.
Nihil aliud feecerunt, niſi rem detulerunt. Cic.
Non ferè contingit, niſi his qui, &c. Cic.
Niſi ferè ego vobis, qui & miles, &c. Cic. Vnleſſe happily I my ſelfe doe ſeeme vnto you, &c.
-niſi ſi id eſt quod ſuſpicor, Aliquid monſtri alunt. Terent. Except perchaunce it be as I ſuſpect.

Niſi, per parenthecſin poſitum. Ci. Adhuc certè (niſi ego inſanio) ſtultè omnia & incautè. Hitherto ſurely (if I be not out of my witte) all things haue beene done fooliſhly, and vnadviſedly wrought.
Domitius (niſi me omnia fallunt) de ſe incredibiliter pertimuit. Cic. Vnleſſe my coniecture in all points deceiue me.
Niſi ſi exemplarium vitium eſt. Plin.
Niſi quis nos Deus reſpexerit. Cic.
Quid eſt aliud gigantum more bellare cum dijs, niſi naturę repugnare? Ci. What other thing is it, as the gyantes did, to keepe warre with the gods, but onely to ſtriue againſt nature.
Quid eſt aliud quod nos patroni facere debeamus, niſi vt eos qui inſectantur, repellamus. Cic.
Niſi verò Ennii non putamus ita totum illud audiuiſſe. Ci.
Niſi fortè volumus Epicuriorum opinionem ſequi. Ci. Vnleſſe happily we will ſofow.
Niſi tamen (quod eſt abſurdum) crediderunt id tranſlatum & abciſſum à ſua ſtirpe. Colum.
Affidere enim, cibos miniſtrare, manum porrigere quilibet poterat: mentior, niſi factum eſt. Quint. I will be counted a lier if it were not done.
Niſus, Vide NITOR, niteris.
Nitedulla, Nitella, Vide NITEO.
Niteo, netes, nitui, netẽre. To be neate or cleane: to be beautifull and gay: to ſhine.
Tibi hoc præcipio, vt niteant ædes. Plau. That the houſe be faire and trimme.
Nitere vnguentis, fulgere purpura. Cic. To be trimme with perfumes, and glittring in gay purple.
Barba niteat. Tibul.
Cœlum nitet deſuſo lumine. Lucret.
Ora candida nitent. Ouid.
Regina nitet ante alias. Stat. The Queene aboue all other was gorgeous and goodly to beholde.
Serpens nitet recenti ſquama. Ouid.
Tecta nitent ære. Ouid.
Nitere oratio dicitur. Cic. To be trimly garniſhed.
Multa nitent in carmine. Horat.
Nitens, Participium. Shining: beautifull: gay. vt,
Ore floridulo nitens. Catul.
Nitens crine, niger vnguento. Mart.
Aſtra nitentia. Ouid. Shining ſtarres.
Capilli nitentes malobathro. Horat.
Culta nitentia. Virg. Careo fieldes goodly to ſeete.
Equi nitentes. Virg. Faire white horſes.
Galea nitens. Virg. Glittering.
Flos nitentior oſtro. Ouid. Ingenium nitens. Stat.
Frondes nitentes auro. Oui. Oculi nitentes. Virg.
Non valde nitens, non planè horrida oratio. Cic.
Vuæ nitentes. Ouid.
Niteſco, niteſcis, niteſcere, Idem. Cicero. Cœlum niteſcit. The weather wareth faire.
Niteſcente luna noua. Plin. Gemmæ niteſcunt. Plin.
Iuuentus oleo perfuſa niteſcit. Virg.
Candore niteſcere. Cic.
Ingenio, doctrina, præceptione niteſcit natura in arte memoriæ. Author ad Heren.
Nitor, nitóris, m. g. Terent. Cleanneſſe: brightneſſe: gayneſſe.
Splendor & nitor. Cic.
Exoriens nitor auroræ. Lucret. Marmorum nitor. Plin.
Orationis nitor. Cic. The trimneſſe of a ſtyle.
Eloquij nitor. Ou. The beauty of ones language or eloquẽce.
Igneus nitor oris. Claud.
Generis tui nitor. Ouid. Circunfuſus nitor. Quint.
Diurnus nitor. Ouid. The brightneſſe of the day.
Flammeus rapidi ſolis nitor. Catul.
Naturalis & non fucatus nitor. Cic.
Nullus tota nitor in cute. Iuuen.
Purus nitor. Lucret.
Vires agreſtes, horridæ, ſine nitore. Cic.
Inducere cuti nitorem, Vide INDVCO.
Nitidus, pe. cor. Adiect. Plau. Cleare: neate: gay: trimme: faire.
Pexo capillo nitidus. Ci. Trimme with his heare kembed.
¶ Agna nitida. Hor. Imago ſolis nitidiſſima. Ouid.
Aurum nitidum. Ouid. Laurus nitidiſſima. Plin. iun.
Capilli nitidi. Hor. Ramulus nitidiſſimus. Colu.
Caput nitidum. Virg. Senſus nitidi. Claud.
Colles nitidi & virides. Ci. Sol nitidus. Cicer. The faire ſhyning white.
Ebur nitidum. Oui. Ivory cleare ſunne.
Fœmina nitida. Plaur. A faire and trimme woman.
Forma nitida in pictura, cui Verba quodãmodo nitida. Ci, cõtrarij eſt horrida. Ci. Virgines nitidæ. Hor.
Fruges nitidæ. Lucret. Vita nitidior. Plin.
Ignes nitidi. Ouid. Vndæ nitidæ. Ouid.
Nitidè, nitidius, nitidiſſimè, Aduerbium. Cleanly: gorgiouſly: trimly: gayly.
Nitiduſcule, pen. cor. Diminutiuum aduerbium. Plau. Somewhat trimme and cleanely.
Nitido, nitidas, pe. cor. nitudãre. Col. To make bright or cleane: to make neate or trimme.
Nitella, nitéllæ, ſ. g. Cleanneſſe: gayneſſe: brightneſſe: the ſmall glittering thing in hauſt or ſande: a tooth pyker. vt Aurea nitella. Mart. A little ſtone glittering like gold, in ſande or gravell.
Nitédula, nitédulæ, pen. cor. Ci. A glowe worme ſhining in the night: alſo a kinde of little miſe or ratte.
Nitor, priore producta, niteris, pe. cor. nixus & niſus ſum niti Virg. To indeuour: to labour or force himſelfe to do a thing: to leane to: to put truſt or confidence in: to take paine: to trauaile.
Niti ſub pondere. Virg. Acqualiter niti. Cic.
In aduerſum niti. Ouid.
Vitis per omne teſti in culmen nititur & aſcendit. Pli. iu.
Vi propria niti ad ſydera. Virg. Of naturall force to aſcende vpwarde to heauen.
Niti alis. Virg. To flie: to ſtay it ſelfe with his wings.
Aues motis nituntur in aera pennis. Ouid. Birdes mouing their wings flie in the aire.
Niti gradibus. Virg. To aſcende vp by ſteppes or greſes of a ſtaire.
Niti haſta. Virg. To leane vpon his ſpeare.
Niti humi. Virg. To go on the grounde.
¶ Tantum, quantum, quiſque poteſt, nitatur, Cic. Let euery man ſtraine him ſelfe to doe that he can.
Niti pari iugo. Pli. iu. To take as great paine or trauaile the one as the other.
Niti ad gloriam immortalem. Cice. To indeuour to gette a name for euer.
Labore præſtante niti noctes atque dies. Lucret.
Altius ibunt, qui ad ſumma nitentur. Quint.
Plurimi contrà nituntur. Ci. Many indeuour the contrary.
Contra honorem alicuius niti. Ci. To reſiſt ones honour: to be againſte.
Cum maximè conſilio, ſtudio, labore, gratia, de cauſa regia niteremur, ſubitò exhorta eſt Catonis promulgatio. Cic. When I moſt earneſtlie traueled concerning king Ptolomeis buſineſſe with all counſaile, &c.
Niti de æquitate. Cic.
Niti pro aliquo. Liuius. To trauaile or labour in defence of ones cauſe.
¶ Maiorũ natu, conſilio æq; authoritate niti. Cic. To leane to the counſaile and authority of auncetours or elders.
Nitebamur nos in parte cauſæ ſententia Merti Modeſti. Pli. iun. We in parte of the cauſe did ſtaie and grounde our ſelf vpon the opinion of Modeſtus.
Radicibus ſuis nituntur arbores. Cice. Trees ſtay by their rootes.
Huc per me nixus aſcendi. Ci I haue aſcended to this of my ſelfe without ayde.
Nititur in coniectura diuinatio. Cic. Diuination reſteth or is grounded on coniecture.
¶ Quò confugies? vbi nitẽre. Ci. Whither wilt thou flie? on whome wilte thou ſtay or put thy confidence.
Niti & magnopere confidere. Cic.
Æquo nitantur. Quint. Let them grounde themſelfe vpon equitie.
Conſilio alicuius aut præſidio niti. Cic.
Fiducia virtutis nobis nitendum eſt ad ſpem beatę viuendi Cice. We muſt ſtaie or grounde our ſelf vpon vertue to attaine the hope of perfite or bleſſed life.

Gratia & authoritate & potentia cuiuſquam niti. Ci. To put his confidence or affiáce in ones fauor, authority & power.
Inſidijs niti. Cæſar.
Iudicio ſuorum fundamenta defenſionis ſuæ nituntur. Cic.
Innocétia freti, nobilitate nixi, potentia ac multitudine amicorum fulti. Cic.
Niti maiorum opinione. Cic.
Prudentia rerum magis quàm dicendi arte niti. Ci. To put greater confidence in wiſedome of matter than cunning of eloquence.
Suſtinere ſe, & niti ſpe. Cicer. To comfort himſelfe and ſtaye vpon hope.
Niti veritate aut fama. Cic.
Viribus ſuis nitens Reſpublica. Brutus Ciceroni.
Virtute decer, non ſanguine niti. Claud.
Cuius in vita nitebatur ſalus ciuitatis. Ci. In whoſe life conſiſted the good eſtate or wealth of the citie.
In nobis tantum nitamur. Gel.
Niſus, huius niſus, m.g. Cic. Endeuour: trauaile: labour to doe a thing.
Infoliti niſus. Hor. Pedum niſus. Lucret.
Leui niſu ſuſtollere aliquid. Lucret.
Haſtam præpropero niſu iacet. Sil.
Nixus, Participium. Plaut. Truſting to: leaning to: ſtayed vpon.
Mulier cula nixus in litore. Ci. Leaning on a womãs ſhoulder by the ſea ſide.
Nixæ genebus matronæ. Li. The women of Rome being on their knees.
Haſtili nixus Scæuola. Cic.
Nixi æquitate veſtra. Cicer. Puttyng truſt or confidence in your equitie.
Nixa honeſto virtus. Cic. Mendatio nixa eſt. Cic.
Auxilium firmioribus opibus nixum. Cic. Helpe grounded on ſtronger power.
Nixus, huius nixus, m.g. Virg. The birth of a childe: alſo indeuour, inforcement to doe.
Maturis nixibus æditus. Ouid. Borne in due and conuenient time.
¶ Totius corporis nixu in id quod ſemel inuaſit, incumbit. Quin. He inforceth himſelfe with the bending of his whole bodie to that whereon he layde firſt holde.
Inſiſtere ſtudijs ſuo nixu. Quintil. To continue in ſtudy with his earneſt indeuour.
Magno nixu aggredi aliquem. Virg.
Nixus aſtrorum. Cic. The courſe.
Nixurio, atij, are. To attempt or endeuour to doe.
Nixor, nixaris, nixatus ſum, nixari, Idem quod Nitor. Lucret.
Nixans, Participium. Lucret.
Nitibundus, Adiect. Indeuouring: truſting to a thing. Gel.
Conſpiratu tacito nitibundi. Earneſtly indeuourning with one conſent ſaying nothing.
Nitor, nitoris, Vide NITEO.
Nitrum, nitri. n.g. Pli. Salniter. G. Agricola. A matter much like ſalt, of colour light ruddie, or white, with holes lyke a ſponge. It is falſely taken of ſome for ſalt peter.
Lapidoſum nitrum, Vide LAPIS.
Radens tubera nitrum. Oui. Rubentis nitri ſpuma. Oui.
Nitrôſus, pen. pro. Adiect. Plin. Hauing the ſauour of Nitrum.
Nitroſus locus. Pli. A place where much Nitrum is.
Nitrária, nitrárię, f.g. Plin. A place where Nitrum groweth.
Nitrátus, pen. prod. Adiect. vt nitrata aqua. Marr. Water mixt with Nitrum.
Niualis, Niuarius, Niuatus, Niueus, Niuoſus, Vide NIX.
Nix, niuis. Plin. Snow.
Niue candidiores equi. Oui.
¶ Alpinæ niues. Virg.
Alta nix iacet. Virg.
Brumalis nix. Ouid.
Caduca. Ouid.
Cana. Hor.
Concreta nix acri pruina. Lucret.
Conſpicuæ niues. Sen.
Diſcuſſa nix. Val. Flac.
Duratæ niues. Hor.
Duræ niues. Prop.
Glomeratæ turbine niues. Sil. Snow driuen togither with a whirle winde.
Hiberna niue turgidi fluuij. Horat.
Horriſera nix. Val. Flac.
Iactata. Ouid.
Madens ſole nix. Ouid. The ſnow melted with the ſun.
Puræ niues. Ouid.
Rotatæ. Ouid.

Gelidæ. Ouid.
Teneræ niues. Ouid.
Concreſcit niue pruináque aqua. Cic.
Congeſtas contexere ille niues. Ouid.
Eluctor niues. Tac.
Ritu niuis ſunduntur tela vndique. Virg. They caſt downe the weapons as thicke as ſnow.
Niues glatiat Iuppiter. Hor. Boreas induxit niues. Ouid.
Perfuſæ niues imbre madeſcunt. Sen.
Auſter mollit niuem. Oui. Obruitur niuibus. Liu.
Infuſa nix tegit humores. Virg.
¶ Capitis niues. Hor. Hoare or gray heares.
Niuális, & hoc niuále, pen. prod. Pertayning to ſnow. vt Niualia loca. Plin. Snowie places.
Auræ niuales. Hor.
Niuale cœlum. Col. Colde raynie weather.
Candor niualis. Virg. White as ſnowe.
Niuales dies. Liu. A day wherein it ſnoweth.
Gelu niuale. Sen. Glacies niualis. Claud.
Oſculum niuale, per tranſlationem, pro frigido. Martial. A colde kiſſe.
Niuales tumulus. Cic. Venti niuales. Virg.
Vndæ niuales. Mart. Snow watter.
Niuárius, Adiect. Of or belonging to ſnow. vt, Colum niuarij. Mar. A colander or a boull with a cloth ſet on the bottome to ſtraine licour: a cieboull.
Saccus niuarius. Plin. A kinde of fine grayners as it were an hypocras bagge.
Niuátus, Adiectiuum. Suet. Made colde with ſnowe.
Niueus, Adiect. Like ſnow: ſnowie: of ſnow. vt, Maſſa niuea. An heape of ſnowe.
Aggeribus niueis informis iacet terra. Virg.
Niueus liquor. Cic. Snowie watter.
¶ Niueus, pro candido aliquando ponitur. vt
Bos niueus. Ouid. A white oxe.
Candor. Author ad Heren.
Color. Hor.
Columbæ niuiæ. Ouid.
Dens niueus. Ouid.
Ebur niueum. Ouid.
Equi niuei. Ouid.
Iuuencus niueus. Virg.
Lacerti niuei. Virg.
Lapilli. Hor.
Liguſtrum. Ouid.
Os. Ouid.
Pecus. Virg.
Poma niuia. Ouid.
Toga niuia. Mart.
Veſtis. Ouid.
Vitta. Virg.
Vlnis niueis reducem cõplectitur. Claud.
Latus niueum. Virg.
Niuóſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Full of ſnow. vt Niuoſa loca. Col. Places full of ſnow.
Niitoſa grando. Liu. Snow harde froſen like halle.
Niuoſa hyems. Liu. A ſnowie winter.
Plagæ niuoſæ. Claud.
Sidus niuoſum. Stat. A planet cauſing ſnow.
Nixor, nixáris, Nixus, Vide NITOR, niteris.
Nixus, xi, m.g. A ſtarre in the firmament.

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No, nas, nare. To ſwimme.
Nare contra aquam. Plin.
Nare etiam aues aquatiles dicuntur. Cic.
Carine nant freto. Ouid. Ships ſit in the ſea.
Linter nat liquida aqua. Tibul.
Sine cortice nare. Hor. To ſwimme by himſelf without aid.
Nat lupus inter oues. Ouid. Ars nandi. Ouid.
Tu viribus vtere nando. Ouid.
Nans, Participium. Ci. Virg. Swimming.
Nato, natas, natãre. Frequentatiuũ. Mart. To ſwimme oftentimes go: to ſayle: to bee rowed in a barge or galley: to growe or ſhoote out a little vnder the earth, as certaine rootes doe.
Aquæ natantur multo piſce. Ouid. Much fiſhe ſwimme in the water. Vnda natatur piſcibus. Ouid.
Natare aquas. Mart. To ſwimme in the water.
Carina natat. Virg. The ſhip ſitteth.
Arma naufraga natant. Lucan.
Natabant pauimenta vino. Cic. The grounde or floure was all couered with wine that was ſhed.
Limina natant aſperſa ſanie. Virg.
Tenebræ natant ante oculos. Ouid. Wee was ſo altogether that

that he coulde not ſee.
¶ Radices arboris natant ſumma tellure. Col. The rootes of trees ſhoote forth or ſpreade in the top of the earth, and be not deepe in the ground.
Natans, priore correpta, Participium. Swimming. vt, Pecudes natantes. Lucret.
Campi natantes. Vir. Fieldes wherin the corne mooued with winde flitteth as it were water running.
Lumina natalia. Vir. Eies ſtill mooning and twinkling, for lacke of ſleepe.
Oculi natantes ſub atra nocte. Ouid. Eies mooning at the very point of death.
Natantius, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Ouid.
Natãtus, huius natãtus, pen. prod. m.g. Claud. A ſwimming.
Segnis natatus. Claud.
Natãtor, pen. prod toris, m.g. Verbale. Ouid. A ſwimmer.
Natátilis, & hoc natátile, pe. co. That ſwimmeth or can ſwim.
Natátile, lis, n.g. Subſtantiuum. Varro. A ponde or other place where geeſe or duckes ſwimme.
Natanus, a, um. That ſwimmeth.
Natatorium, rij, n.g. A place made to ſwimme in.
Natatio, onis. A ſwimming.
Nobilis, & hoc nóbile, pen. cor. Virg. Greatly knowne.
Is nunquam nobilis fui. Plaut.
¶ Nobilis. Cic. Noble: excellent: famous.
Noble genere nati ſunt. Cicero. They deſcended of a noble ſtocke: gentlemen borne.
Nobilis & notus. Cic.
Animus nobilis. Sen.
Acies nobilior. Claud.
Diem hunc faciam nobilem. Sen.
Equi nobiles. Ouid.
Facinus nobile, & multis locis ſæpe commemoratum. Cic.
Factum nobile. Sil.
Fere nobiles. Claud.
Flumen nobile. Ouid.
Nobiles quibus epponuntur Noui homines. Liuius. Gentlemen borne.
Homo omnium nobiliſſimus. Cic.
Illius ætatis nobiliſſimus & clariſſimus philoſophus. Cicer.
Inimicitiæ nobiliſſimæ. Liu.
Lethum nobile Catonis Hora. The noble and famous death of Cato.
Illuſtre & nobile municipium. Cic.
Nobile bello nomen. Liu. A name famous in warre.
Oratio nobilis. Cic.
Numen nobile. Ouid.
Opus. Ouid.
Puer & nobilis, & decens. Horat.
Nobilis pugna. Liu.
Magnus & nobilis rhetor Iſocrates. Cicer.
Scriptorum nobilium auditor. Horat.
Taurus ille nobilis, quem Phalaris habuiſſe dicitur. Cicer. That famous braſen bull.
Honoratus & nobilis Thucycides. Cic.
Virgo nobilis in omne æuum. Horat.
¶ Vitijs nobiles. Cic. Notorious in ſundrye vices.
Nobilis & clarus origine. Ouid. Deſcended of hygh and noble race.
Ortu nobilis. Sil.
Sanguine matris nobilior. Ouid.
¶ Virulis marinis ad multa nobile fel. Plin. The gall of ſea calues is excellent in medicyne to many purpoſes.
Emplaſtrum nobile ad extrahendum. Cell. A playſter excellent to drawe out, &c.
Præclari & nobiles in philoſophia. Cic.
Ex doctrina nobilis & clarus Demetrius. Cic.
¶ Scelere nobiles. Plaut. Famous for their naughtineſſe.
Nobilitas, pen. cor. nobilitátis, f.g. Cic. Nobilitie: nobleneſſe of birth: eſtimation: excellencye and worthyneſſe: bruite and renowme.
Altæ nobilitatis indicium ſunt mores. Ouid. Manners are a token of a noble race.
Clara nobilitas. Plaut.
Ingenitæ nobilitatis honos. Ouid.
Maxima nobilitas ingeminata. Ouid.

Cenſus maior nobilitate. Ouid. More rich then noble.
Potens nobilitate. Ouid.
Genere ac nobilitate, ſuæ ciuitatis facilè primus. Cic.
¶ Contendere nobilitate. Lucret.
Morum nobilitate exuperas genus. Ouid. In gentle manly conditions, or noble behauiour thou paſſeſt thy ſtocke.
Animi nobilitate geminas genus. Oui. In nobleneſs of hart.
Præſtantes nobilitate familiæ. Cic.
Reſpondiſſe nobilitati, pulchrum erit. Quint.
Superare aliquem nobilitate. Ouid.
¶ Nobilitas. Cic. Bruite and great renowme.
In eo ipſo, in quo prædicationem nobilitatemq; diſpiciunt, prædicari de ſe ac nominari volunt. Cic. Euen in the ſame worke wherein they deſpiſe fame and renowme.
Eloquio in eſt nobilitas. Ouid.
Florebat nobilitate diſcipulorum Iſocrates. Cic.
Venire in nobilitatem. Plin. To become renowmed.
Nobiliter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Plin. Nobelye.
Nobilito, nobilitas, pen. cor. nobilitáre. Cicc. To make noble to promote to dignitie: to bring to renowme: to bring to notable fame by any thing.
Flagitijs aliquem nobilitare. Terent. With wicked actes to bring one into great infamie.
Multitudine rerum geſtarum nobilitari. Cic.
Nobilitátus, pen. prod. Participium. Made famous or notable. vt, Nobilitata crudelitas Phalaridis. Cic. Phalaris his cruelticie much ſpoken of, and in great bruite.
Nobilitatus adulterio. Pli. By adultery come into great infamie.
Clari & nobilitati Lacædemoniorum virtus. Cic.
Nobilitatus marmore Praxiteles. Plin. Praxitiles famous for his working in marble.
Templa nobilitata. Ouid.
Spectata & nobilitata Lacedæmoniorum virtus. Cic.
Noceo, noces, nócui, nócitum, pen. cor. nocére. Ci. To hurt: to endomage.
Sui commodi cauſa noceri alteri. Cic.
Nocere aliquem. Plaut.
Nocere noxam. Li. To doe hurt or domage to one that muſt be made amendes for or recompenced.
Nihil nocuerit, ſi aliquid cum Balbo eris locutus. Ci. It will be nothing hurtfull if, &c.
Credulitas nunc mihi noſtra nocet. Ouid.
Nocuit ſua culpa duobus. Ouid.
Indulgentia nocet nobis. Ouid.
Virtus timeraria nocuit Antæo. Ouid.
Vis morbi nocuit tibi. Ouid.
Vmbræ nocent frugibus. Virg.
Nocet empta dolore voluptas. Horat. Pleaſure hurteth that is purchaſed with paine.
Vis magna nocendi. Ouid.
Nocétum, pen. prod. Impersonale. Columel. Nihil enim nocebitur ei nocturnis roribus. The night dewes ſhal hurt it nothing.
Nequid ei per filium ſuum noceretur. Cic.
Ipſi nihil nocitum iri ſpopondit. Cæſar. He promiſed that he ſhoulde haue no harme.
Nocens, nocentis, Participium, ſiue nomen ex paticipio. Cic. That hath done a treſpaſſe or iniurie: that hurteth or indomageth.
Allium nocentius cicutis. Hora. Garlike more hurtfull then.
Anima noſtra nocens eſt. Ouid.
Arma nocentia. Stat.
Aurum nocentius ferro. Ouid.
Eloquium nocens. Ouid.
Ferrum. Ouid.
Herbæ nocentes. Horat.
Lingua nocens. Propert.
Mores nocentiſſimi. Quin.
Tela nocentia. Ouid.
Nocentiſſima victoria. Ci. A victory bringing much harme.
Virus nocens. Ouid.
Turpis & nocens vita: cui opponitur Honeſtiſſimè & laudatiſſimè acta vita. Cic.
¶ Nocens. Cic. A perſon guiltie or that hath offended.
Nocitúrus, pen. prod. Participium. Lucan. That will hurt.
Fraus nocitura natis. Horat.
Munere nocitura. Ouid.
Pocula. Propert.
Nocenter. Aduerbium, Colum, hurtfully.

Nócuus, Adiectiuum. Cic. That doth harme.
Nociuus, pen. pro. Adiectiuũ. Hurtfull: noyous. Plinius, Pecori Præcipuè nociua. Things hurtfull to cattaile especially.
Nocteſco, noctu, Vide NOX.
Noctua, noctuæ, ſ.g. Auis. Plin. An owle.
Seros exercet noctua cantus. Virg. The owle vseth often in the nigh̃r.
Noctua in imbre garrula. Plin.
Nodus, Nodi, m.g. priore producta. Ci. A knotte: a knourle: a ioint: a difficultie: an intricate matter.
Connectere nodum. Cic.
Diuellere nodos manibus. Virg. With his handes to vndoe a knot. Rupit nodos & vincula. Virg.
Soluere nodum. Horat. To lewse or vndoe.
Connexis nodis vincire aliquid. Ouid.
Amictus nodo dependet ex humeris. Vi. his garment hãgeth on his ſhoulder by a knot.
Colligere ſinum nodo. Virg.
Serpens nexans ſe nodis. Virg. A ſnake wrapping himſelfe.
Vipereis nodis nexa brachia. Ouid.
Aheni nodi. Virg. Chaines of braſſe.
¶ Articulorum nodi. Plin. The knottes where the ioynts be knit.
Corporum nodi, articuli. Plin. The ioyntes.
Crura ſine nodis. Cæſ. Legges without ioyntes.
Vitales animæ nodi. Lucret. The knitting or ioyning of life and body togither.
¶ Nodus. A difficultie. Cælius ad Ciceronem. Inciderамus enim in difficilem nodum. We happened into an intricate matter.
Expedire nodum. Cic. To diſpatch a difficult matter.
Validos veneris perrumpere nodos. Lucret.
Nodum ſoluere. Eraſmus. To diſſolue an harde doubt or intricate matter.
Nodus amicitiæ. Cic. A knot of friendſhip.
Maximus in Repub. nodus eſt inopia rei pecuniariæ. Cicer. Lacke of money is in a common weale a great difficultie.
¶ Nodus in arbore. Colum. A knot or knurle in a tree.
Baculum ſine nodo aduncum tenens. Liu.
In nodum inflectere radices, Vide INFLECTO.
Arundinei nodi. Claud. The knottes or ioyntes in reedes.
¶ Nodum in ſcirpo quæris. Tere. To be ſcrupulous without a cauſe: to ſeeke a difficultie where none is: To be curious without cauſe.
Nódulus, li, m.g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Pli. A little knot.
Nodóſus, pen. prod. Adiect. Col. Pli. Knottie: full of knottes or difficulties.
Chiragra nodoſa. Hor. The goute in the ioynts of ỹ fingers.
Podagra nodoſa. Ouid.
Globus nodoſus Stat. Poples nodoſus. Oui.
Homo nodoſus. A curious or ſcrupulous man.
Lina nodoſa. Ouid. Robora nodoſa. Ouid.
Oſſa. Lucan. Stipes nodoſus. Ouid.
Nodo, nodas, nodãre. Virg. Plin. To knit or tie knots.
Nodare vites. Cato.
Laqueo collum nodatus. Ouid.
Nodátio, tiõnis, ſ.g. Verbale, pro nodoſitate. Vitr. Knottineſſe.
Nodia. A certaine herbe that curriers vſe, called Mularis.
Noegæum, gæi, ne.ge. A white thinne garment welted with purple like an albe.
Noema. A ſentence.
Nolo, To will or be vnwilling. verbum ſic coniugatur, Nolo non vis, non vult. Pluraliter, Nólumus, non vultis, nolunt. Nolebam, Nolui, Nolúeram, Nolã, noles. Imperatiuo, tempore preſenti, ad ſecundam perſonã, Noli. Et pluraliter, nolite. Futuro ad ſecundam perſonã, Nolito, Et pluraliter, Nolitõte. Optatiuo, Nollem, Noluiſſem, Nolim. Coniunctiuo, Nolim, Nollem, Nolúerim, Noluiſſem, Noluéro, Infinitiuo, Nolle, Noluiſſe.
Contendere noli Hor. Nolo. Terent. I will not.
Nolo offenſum. Liu. I am loth to offende or anger him.
Hanc iniuriam mihi nolit factam eſſe. Teren. He would not haue had this iniury done to me.
Nollem dixiſſe. Cic. I would he had not ſpoken it.
Non nolle, pro Velle. Cic. To be willing.
Nolens, participium. Luca.

Nomæ, nomarum. Plin. Noiſefull ſores.
Nomen, nóminis, pen. cor. n.g. Vir. A name: a nowne: renowne: authoritie: renowme: a title, article, or item of once accounts: reckinings or other writtings: a debt or debter.
Nec mihi cognatus fuit quiſquam iſtoc nomine. Terent. I had no kinſeman of this name.
Fons Orge nomine. Plin.
¶ Nomen, apud grãmaticos, pars orationis. Qui. A nowne.
Numerale nomen, apud Grammaticos.
Fingendis nominibus fœlicíores Græci. Quint.
Neutralia nomina. Quint.
¶ Nomen quum dicimus, cognomen quoque & agnomen intelligatur oportet. Cic.
Sanguinis nomina, vt pater, frater, ſoror, &c. Ouid. Names of kindred.
Ambitus nominum. Plin. In nominum ambitu eſt. He hath many names.
Cauſa nominis eſt in dubio. Ouid. They know not whye it was ſo named.
Expers nominis. Lucret. Hæreditas nominis. Cic.
Hæres nominis auiti. Oui. Honor nominis. Horat.
Immemor nominis alicuius. Ouid.
Origo nominis. Ouid.
¶ Amicum nomen. Val. Flac.
Beatum. Claud.
Bonum nomen, Vide BONVS.
Cerum nomem, Vide CERTVS.
Fictum. Ouid. Gentile. Stat
Humilius nomen, & Superbum, contraria. Sen.
Inane nomen. Lucret. A vaine name.
Inauditum & inuſitatum nomen. Cic.
Infame nomen. Plin. Ingentia nomina. Val. Flac.
Inimica nomina. Virg.
Inſolentiſſimum nomen. Quint.
Inuidioſum nomen voluptatis, Vide INVIDEO.
Inuiſum nomen. Iuuen. Lachrymabile. Claud.
Leue, Vide LEVIS. Obſcurum. Lucan.
Prædulce. Val. Flac.
Propium & verum nomen. Cic.
Surdum nomen. Sil. A name without fame or renowme.
Si Reſpub. & Senatus, & populus, vacua nomina ſunt. Tacit.
Vagi nominis eſt ambroſia. Plin. Ambroſia is of diuers men diuerſly named.
¶ Abolere nomina reorum, Vide ABOLEO.
Recte abuti nomine aliquo. Quint.
Abuti nomine alieno ad ſuum queſtum, Vide ABVTOR.
Accipere nomen Dicti. Quint. To be named Dictus.
Addere nomen alicui. Ouid. To giue a name to one.
Vera nomina rebus addere. Ouid.
Adeptus nomen. Ouid. Adimere nomen. Plaut.
Adoptare nomen, Vide ADOPTO.
Adſciſcere aliquem in nomen. Tac. To name one after his owne name.
Affari nomine. C. To ſpeake to one calling him by his name.
Afficere nomine, Vide AFFICIO.
Amantes nomen Pópeij. Luca. Amolire nomen. Liu.
Appellare nomine, vel nomninatim, Vide APELLO.
Arrogare ſibi nomen. Quin. To giue himſelfe a name.
Aſciſcere ſibi nomen, Vide ASCISCO.
Aſſequi nomen, Vide ASSEQVOR.
Aſſumere in nomen, Vide ASSVMO.
Attingere nomen legis. Cic. To haue the name of a law.
Nomine augere, Vide AVGEO.
Capere nomen, Vide CAPIO.
Carere proprio nomine. Quint.
Citare per nomina, Vide CIEO.
Clamare aliquem nomine. Virg. To call to one by name.
Commutare nomen, Vide COMMVTO.
Compoſitum nomen terrori. L. Florus. A name framed to feare men.
Certis agentium nominibus cõtinenter controuerſiæ. Qui.
Non conuenit nomen, Vide CONVENIO.
Cuſtodire nomen loci, Vide CVSTODIO.
Deductum nomen ab Anco. Ou. A name deriued of Ancus.
Defecti nominibus. Quint.
Iulius à magno demiſſum nomen Iulo. Virg. Iulius deryued of

of the name of great Iulus.
Sic illos nomine dicunt. Virg. So they name them.
De nomine ducis dicta gens. Virg.
Diſſimulare nomen alicuius. Ouid.
Diſtinguere ſonos cithare nominibus & ſpatijs. Quint.
Dare nomen alicui. Virg.
Dare nomen alicui rei. Quint.
Donare aliquem nomine aliquo. Lucret.
Ducere nomen ab aliquo. Quint.
Edere nomen ſuum. Ouid. To tell his name.
Excipere nomen alicuius læto clamore. Lucan.
Fœmineum omne nomen exoſus. Senec.
Facere nomina. Quint.
Feruntur libri ſub nomine eius. Quintil. There are bookes ayronde vnder his name.
Fingere nomen de nomine. Virgil. To inuent a name derined of an other namr.
Nomen ex Græco creditur fluxiſſe. Quint.
Habet nomen Fabius. Ouid. Hys name is Fabius.
Mœnia habentia nomen poſitoris. Ouid. A citie hauing the name of the founder.
Exre nomen habet. Ouid. It is named accoyding to the thing.
Ignorat ſuum nomen, Vide IGNORO.
Imponere nomen alicui. Quint.
Inuiſtiſſimum nomen Prætoris incidatur. Cic.
Inciſum grandibus literis nomen in baſi. Cic. A name cut or grauen in great letters at the foote of the pyller.
Inclamare nomen. Quint.
Inclamare nomine, Vide INCLAMO.
Indere nomen alicui, Vide INDO.
Inducere nomen fictæ religionis, Vide INDVCO.
Indulgere nomen oratoris malis moribus. Quint. To giue the name of an oyatour to.
Induere ſibi nomen, Vide INDVO.
Nomen Patris patriæ Tiberius à populo ſæpius ingeſtum repudiauit. Tacit.
Inſcribere libros nomine alicuius. Quintil. To ſet ones name on bookes.
Inſcribere nomina. Quint.
Intercidit nomen longis annis. Ouid.
Interpretari quippiam nomine aliquo. Plin.
Inuenire noua nomina. Plaut.
Inueterauit nomen alicuius cuipiam, Vide INVETERO.
Notas aut nomina inurere vitulis. Virg.
Loqui nomen, Vide LOQVOR.
Gratum manet mihi nomen. Ouid.
Meruerunt nomen patronorum. Quint.
Priſcum nomen mutare. Ouid.
Mutuari nomen aliquod, Vide MVTVVM.
Nomen nominare. Plaut. Noſcere nomina. Ouid.
Notus mihi nomine tantum. Hor. I know him by name onely.
Notare nominibus nouis, Vide NOTA.
Dulce nomen obſeruatur ad aures. Lucret.
Occupare nomen beati. Horat. Pándere nomen alicuius. Sil.
Parco nominibus viuentiũ. Quin. I name not ſuch as be aliue.
Ponere nomen alicui. Virg.
Noua nomina nouis rebus ponenda ſunt. Cic. We muſt attribute new names to new thinges.
Pronuntiare nomina aliquorum magna voce. Cic.
Redere nomen alicui, Vide REDDO.
Reddere aliquem nomine. Virg. To haue the ſame name that one hath.
Referre nomen aui. Virg. To beare his grandfathers name.
Reſumere nomen. Tacit.
Sedet nomen Polynicis in ore. Stat. He hath alway the name of Polynices in his mouth.
Signata nomina ſaxo. Ouid. Names grauen in ſtone.
Sabire nomen exulis. Cic. To be named a baniſhed man.
Fauſtulo fuiſſe nomen ferunt. Liuius. They ſay his name was Fauſtulus. Sumere aliud nomen. Ouid.
Tenere nomen ab aliquo. Virg. To beare ones name: to be named after one. Aeternum tenet per ſæcula nomẽ. Virg.
Trahere nomen ab aliquo. Ouid.
Vti nomine. Cic. Vocare aliquem nomine. Virg.
¶ Nomen. Virg. Fame and bruite: renowme.
Ad memoriam nominis noſtri. Cic. To the remembraunce of

out name or renowme.
Pomis ſua nomina ſeruat. Virgil. It kepeth the goodneſſe of fruites. Ingenij nomen. Quint.
¶ Celebre nomen laudibus, Vide CELEBRIS.
Clarum nomen. Ouid. Exitiabile nomen. Sil.
Fortiſſima nomina. Sil. Valiant men.
Generoſa nomina. Ouid.
Grauiſſimum & ſanctiſſimum pietatis nomen. Cic.
Ignobile nomen Sil.
Immortale. Sil. Immortall renowme.
Indelebile nomen erit noſtrum. Ouid.
Ingentis nominis rex. Liu. A king of great fame.
Laudabile nomen. Iuuen.
Magnum & memorabile nomen. Ouid.
Magna nomina. Plin. iun. Men of great renowme.
Multi nominis mulier. Horat. Nobile nomen. Sil.
Præclarum nomen. Lucret. Venerabile nomen. Ouid.
Regale. Claud. Viduum ſua fama nomẽ. Pli.
Inimicus nomini Romano. Cic. Victurum nomen. Ouid.
¶ Acquieſcere in nomine alicuius. Cic.
Adeptus eſt nomen honoris, non honorem. Cic.
Virgineum nomen adimere puellæ. Ouid.
Attollere nomen alicuius ad ſidera. Luca. To extoll one greatly with prayſe. Auferre nomen, Vide AVFERO.
Caſurũ nullo tẽpore nomẽ. Oui. Fame that neuer ſhall decay.
Iam canitur toto nomen in orbe meum. Ouid.
Captare nomen, Vide CAPTO.
Committere nomen alicuius æternæ famæ. Ouid. To make ones name immortall, or ſpoken of for euer.
Memorandum condere nomen. Sil.
Aeternum nomen emere ſanguine. Ouid. By his death to purchace immortall name.
Clarum excindere nomen. Sil.
Bonum nomen exiſtimari. Cic.
Extinguere nomen Romanum. Ouid.
Ad ſidera ferre nomen alicuius. Virg.
Impudentiæ nomen fugiendum. Cic.
Magnum nomen in oratoribus habuerunt. Cic. They were of great fame among oyatours.
Inutile nomen iactare. Horat.
Speciosa nomina imponere culpæ. Ouid. To cloke the offence with a fayre name.
Inceſſere nomen alicuius. Quint.
Increbreſcit nomen laté. Virg.
Inuenire nomen diuinum, Vide INVENIO.
Officere nomini alicuius. Liu. Vide OFFICIO.
Perdere nomen aliquod. Lucan.
Peruenire ad aliquod ingenij nomen. Quint. To attayne to ſome fame of witte.
Præbere nomen. Tacit.
Memorabile nomen quæſierat ſtudio. Ouid.
Radere faſtis nomen alicuius. Tacit.
Fama ſparſerat nomen Theſei per vrbes Argolicas. Ouid.
Stringere nomen alicuius. Ouid. To ſpeake or write ſomewhat of one to his reproche.
Superbit nomine aui. Ouid.
Dies tangit nomen rubigine. Catu. Time weareth away ones fame or renowme.
Viget nomen Pythagoreorum. Cic.
Nomine alicuius ad inuidiam vti. Cice. To name one often in diſpute.
¶ Multis nominibus eſt hoc vitium notandũ. Cic. This fault is to be reprehended for many cauſes.
Ab amicitia Q. Pompei meo nomine ſe remouerat, vt ſcitis, Scipio. Cic. For my ſake.
Portorij nomine aliquid exigere. Cic. To require a thing for the fraite or cuſtome.
Amicitiæ nomine aliquid petere. Caſſius Ciceroni. To deſire a thing in way of friendſhip.
Imperare nomine claſſis pecuniã ciuitatibus. Cic. To appoint a citie to pay money towarde the furniture of a naule.
Damnari coniurationis nomine. Cicer. To be condemned as conſpiratours.
Dotis nomine omnia vxoris viri fiunt. Cic.
Negligentiæ nomine ſuſpectus alicui. Cice. Suſpected of one for negligence.

Præmij nomine aliquid impetrare.Quint.
Dissoluere alicui alterius nomine. Cicer. To paye to one in an other mans behalfe.
Gratulari alicui alterius nomine.Cic.
Res suo nomine in iudicium nũquã est vocata.C.This cause was neuer brought in iudgement principally for it selfe.
Indicere suo nomine bellum aliquibus.Cic.
Vno nomine. Ci. At once: generally togither. Sublata vno nomine omnia.Cic. Abrogated all at once.
Nominibus honestis. Salust. For honest causes or considerations: vnder honest pretence.
Prætexere culpam nomine aliquo. Virg.
Falso nomine petere aliquid. Iuuen.
Hoc vno nomine absolui velle.Cic. For this onely cause.
¶ Nomina. Cic. The items or articles of reckning or accoũt: the names of persons, causes, or thinges written, wherein money hath bene layd out. Tot tibi nominibus acceptum Curtius retulit.Cic. Curtius wrote in sundrie titles of his reckening booke that he had receyued of you.
¶ Nomina.Cic. The names of debtes owen.
Expedire nomina.Cic. To pay his debts: to dispatch creditours.
Explicare nomen aliquod, Idem.Cic.
Parua nomina in codicem non referre.Cicero. Not to write small debtes in his booke.
¶ Nomina pro debitoribus.
Nomina exigere. Cic. To aske debtes, or sue debtours.
Idonea nomina inuenire.Caius Iurisc. To finde sure debtours and good payers.
Debere certis nominibus grandem pecuniam. Cic.
Certis nominibus expendere nummos.Horat.
Nomina expungere. To put his heade out of his creditours booke.
Pecuniã sibi esse in nominibus ait. He sayth he hath money owing him.
In nominibus habere. To haue money owing.
Facere nomina, Vide FACIO.
Impedita nomina.Liu. Long debts and harde to be gotten.
Nomina transcribere in alios. Liu. To transferre the debte from himselfe and set it on an other mans heade.
¶ Nomen deferre, Vide DEFERO.
Nomen suum alicui commodare ad translationem criminis.Ci. To lende one his name by it to discharge himselfe.
Nomen absentis recipere.Cicer. To admitte an accuser appreaching one that is ablent and can not come to his aunswere.
¶ Nomen dare, Vide DO.
Nomen accipere, Vide ACCIPIO.
Nomẽ edere, Vide EDO, edis. In numeros nomen referre. Cicer. Cicere nomina singulorum. Tac.
Ad nomina respondere. Liu. To aunswere to their names.
Ad nomen nuttere, Vide MITTO.
Nómino, minas, pen. cor. nomināre. Plaut. To name or appoynt: to speake or make mention of: to giue a name.
Quis me nominat? Pla. Who nameth me, or speaketh of me?
Quid ait, vbi me nominas? Terent. What sayde thee when thou namedst me?
Ego autem neminem nomino: quare irasci, &c. Cicero. I name no man.
Suo certo ac proprio vocabulo rem aliquam nominare. Ci. To call a thing by his proper name.
Quis hic loquitur, & nomen meum nominat? Terent.
Nominor exul. Ouid.
Prædicare de re & nominari volunt omnes. Cicer. All men desire to be spoken of and to be named.
¶ Nominare. Cic. To name, or giue a name.
Amor ex quo amicitia est nominata. Cic. Wherevpon amitie had the name.
¶ Quorũ profusa luxuries, magnitudo æris alieni, sũptus, libidines nominarẽtur. C. Whose wastfull expot, great debt expenses and wanton lustes might be opened & disclosed.
Nominare ex altero. Cic. To name or giue an epitheton by an other.
Quem voles, de conuentu Syracusanorum virum bonum nominato. Cic. Name what honest man you will.
Nominare honoris causa. Cic.

¶ Nominare. Brutus ad Ciceronem. To name one to an office or estate.
Nominãtus, pen. prod Participium. Cic. Named.
Nominãtus. Nomen. Cic. Renowned: famous.
Nominatissimus. Plin. Most famous.
Nominãtim, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Plin. By name: namely: expressely. Citant nominatim iuniores. Liu.
Appellare nominatim aliquem. Cic. To call one by name.
Nominatim proferre. Cic. To vtter by name.
Nominatim nemo rogatur. Ci. No mã was asked by name.
Nominatim peccata alicuius præscribere. Cicer. To write ones offences expressely and particularly.
Persequitur nominatim omnes voluptates Epicurus. Cicero.
Decernere aliquid nominatim. Cicer.
Excludi nominatim honore aliquo. Cic.
¶ Nisi nominatim dictum esset. Cicero. Onelesse it were expressely vttered.
Duo quæ te nominatim rogo, primũ, vt siquid tibi. &c. Cic.
Nominatim & Generatim, contraria. Cic.
Nominátio, nominationis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. iun. A naming or appoyntment: a nomination.
Nominatione sua cooptare aliquem. Cic. To call one after his name: or by his nomination to chuse one.
Facere nominationem. Liu. To name or chuse in place of an other.
Nomínuto, nominitas, penult. cor. nominitãre, Frequentatiuum. Lucret. To name often.
Nomenclãtor, pen. prod. nomenclatoris, m. g. vel, vt quibusdam placet, Nomenculãtor. A bedull or lyke officer to whom it belongeth to know by heart the names, offices, & estates of all the citizens, thereby to instruct such as among the Romanes did stande and labour for any office, that they might speake to them more gently.
Nomenclátio, nomenclatiõnis, f. g. Colum. The numbring of names or surnames of sundrie things.
Nomenclatúra, pen. prod. Idem. Plin.
Nomophilax. He that hath the custodie of bookes wherein lawes be written.
Non, Aduerbium negandi, Omnibus modis præter Imperatiuum iungitur. No: nay: not.
Indicatiuo. Cic. Illi non dubitant quin ea vera sint quæ defendunt. They doubt not, but that.
Optatiuo. Plaut. Non negem, si nouerim. I would not denye it, if.
Subiunctiuo. Quint. Historia non cesserit Græcis.
Infinitiuo. Ter. Amo te, & non neglexisse habeo gratiam.
¶ Non, non sic futurum est: non potest. Terent. No, it will not come so to passe: it can not be.
¶ Non est flagitium, adolescentulum potare, non est, neq; fores effringere. Terent.
¶ Non interrogatio negatiua, cui subintelligitur affirmatio Terentius. Non si redisset pater, ei veniã daret? Would not his father haue bestowed him, if he had returned?
Non loquor? nõ vigilo? Pla. Speake I not? watch I not?
¶ Non, per admirationem dictum. Plaut. Non me nouisti, non negé, si nouerim. What, doest thou not know me?
-atqui non opus est.
s. Non opus est? c. non hercle verò. Terent. Is there no nede, sayest thou?
¶ Non respondentis negatio. Terent. Suámne esse aiebat C R. non. C H. cuiam igitur? Do.
-opus esse argentum vt dares.
M. non. c. quid non? M. non inquam. Terent.
Per omnes tibi adiuro deos, nunquam eam me deserturũ: Non, si capiundos mihi sciam esse inimicos omneis homines. Terent.
¶ Non ab re, Vide AB præpositionem.
Non adeò inhumano ingenio sum Chærea. Terent. I am not of so vncurteous a nature.
Non amisi adhuc. Cic.
Non admodum delectari re aliqua. Cic. Not to be greatly delighted with a thing.
Salamandræ tantus rigor, vt ignem tactum extinguat, non alio modo quàm glacies. Plinius. No other wyse then if it were Ise.
Non ante lunam nouam. Cic. Not before the chaunge of the

Moone.
Non ante quàm perlatis legibus, quarũ causa creati essent. Li.
Non ausim. Terent. I dare not.
Dorio audi obsecro. D. non audio. P. parumper. Terent. I will not listen to thee.
¶ Ve pugnam inspectet non bonam. Plaut.
¶ Non clam me est. Terent. I know right well.
Non continuò, si me in gregem sicariorum conculi, sum sicarius. Cic. If I keepe compaine with murderers, I am not by and by a murderer.
Hæc cura, clanculum vt sint dicta. M. non dictum est. Plautus. As though thou hadest not tolde me of it at all.
Quid enim interest, motu animi sublato, non dico inter pecudem & hominem, sed inter hominem & saxum, aut truncũ, &c. Cic. I say not betweene a man and a beast, but. &c.
Non diu apud hunc seruies. Plaut.
Non dubie. Plin. iun. Without doubt: certainely.
Non dubia spes. Cic. Certayne hope.
¶ Iube illam redire. P. A. non est consilium pater. Terent. Father I thinke not good so.
Non hoc de nihilo est, quòd Laches nunc me conuentam esse expetit. Terent. It is not for naught.
Non ita est. sed vniuersimque, &c. Cic.
Non est ita ludices, non est profectò. Cic.
Non est quod metuas preces iniquas. Mart. There is no cause why you shoulde feare. &c.
Non est, non est in hoc homine cuiquam peccandi locus. Cic.
Non ergo erunt homines deliciis diffluentes audiendi. &c. C.
Periculum tantùm, non etiam offensa vitatur. Quintilian. The daunger onely, and not the displeasure is eschewed.
¶ An sit immensus, non facilè dixerim. Pli. I can not well tell whether. &c.
Domum suam istum non ferè quisquam vocabat. Ci. No man almost did bid this man to his house.
Non ferè quisquam nostræ industriæ fauet. Cic.
Non ferè quàm. Cic. Ex bellica victoria, non ferè quam est inuidia ciuium consecuta. By victorie I got almost nothing but hatred of the citizens.
Quod nõ ferè contingit, nisi ijs qui etiã cõtremendos se arbitrantur. Cic. Which happeneth almost to none but such as &c.
¶ Quum decem tu dari stipulatus sis, non ideo posse te decem dare oportere intendere, quia. &c. Iurisc.
Non ita longa disputatione. Cic. With no very long disputatiõ.
Non ita multis antè annis. Cic. Not very many yeares before.
Non ita antiqua simulachra. Cic.
Non ita multum tecum fuit. Cicero. He was not very much or long with you.
Non ita multò pòst per, &c. Liu. Not very long after.
Quomodo homines non inepti loquuntur. Cic.
Non inertissimus homo. Cic.
Non iniuria. Terent. Not without cause.
¶ Quod ego non magis somniabam. Plautus. Which I dyd no more dreame of.
Non malum hercle. Terent. In faith not of the worst sort.
Vrales? s. ego? non malè. Plaut. Not amisse.
Non metuo ne quid doleae quod ferias. Plaut. I feare not that the stroke that thou wilt giue me will hurt me.
Non minus tribus puberibus præsentibus diceret. Liu. That he houlde say it, no lesse being present than three.
Non minimè comoueri. Cic. To be greatly moued.
Non minimum corrumpunt vites. Varro. They doe greatly hurt vines.
Quorũ opera non vetustatis modò gratia vilenda sunt. Quin.
Non modò apertè monere, sed etiam acriter. Cic. To aduertise not onely plainly, but also sharpely.
Sciunt hoc non modò à me petitũ esse, sed ita sæpe, vt, &c. Ci. They knowe it was not onelye of late, but so often desyred that. &c.
Non modò præsentia, verum etiam futura bella deleuit. Cic.
Milicem non modò legionarium, sed ne auxiliarium quidem vllum. Cic.
Summa seueritas animaduersionis non modò non inuidiosa, sed etiam popularis fuit. Ci. The great seueritie in punishing was not onely nothing odious: but also verye acceptable to the people.
Imperatorum non modò res gestas non antepono meis, sed

ne fortunã quidem ipsam. Ci. I doe not only thinke my acts as great as the acts of capitaynes, but my fortune also as good as theirs.
Non modò excusatione amicitiæ tegenda non est, sed potius omni supplicio vindicanda est. Cic.
Non modò, pro non-solùm non. Ci. Quos clientes nemo habere velit non modò esse illorum clíens. Whome no man wouldе haue to his clients, and not onely to be their client.
Non modò, pro nedum. Cicero. Nihil habui sanè, non modò multum, quod putarem nouandum in legibus. There was nothing at all, and therefore not much, that I thought meete to be altered in the lawes.
Quum res inter rusticos gerãtur literarum expertes, non modò fide rum. Plinius. Ignorant not onely in the nature of the matter, but in any kinde of learning.
Non multò pòst hæc aderit. Plau. We will come not long after.
¶ Non nemo. Cic. Some men.
Non nequicquam isti. &c. Li. It was not for naught, or it was not without a cause that these men. &c.
-non nimis potest Pudicitiã quisquã seruare suæ filiæ. Plin. A man cannot keepe his daughters chastitie so diligently.
Nisi te amarem plurimum, non facerem. Plaut.
Dicendáne vitia? non ea, quæ nisi dixeris. &c. Cic.
Non viuam vesperi, nisi illanc à me seclestam abigam. Plaut. I pray god I liue not till night, if I driue not away.
Non nollem. Cic. I would gladly.
¶ Non possunt omnes esse Patricij. Cic.
¶ Non parua exercitatio. Cic. Great exercise.
Non parũ facetus scurra. Cic. A very pleasant scoffer or scoffer.
Non pauli nescio quid in re suam conuertit. Ci. I know well.
Non pauca suis-adiuncribus largè, effusèq; donabat. Cicero.
Non plus quàm Liguri. &c. Cic.
Non possum satis narrare quos ludos præbueris intus. Teren. I am not well able to tell what pastyme thou hast made vs within.
Vt non procul abhorret ab insania. Cic. That it differeth not much from very madnesse.
Non pridem. Plin. Not long since.
Non probus, pro Improbo. Cic.
¶ Non queo, pro Nequeo. Cic.
Nó quò haberem magnopere quid scriberem, sed vt. &c. Cic. Not because I had any great matter to write of, but. &c.
Non satis constat. Plin. Men doe not well know.
Non scire, pro Nescire. Cæs.
Etsi non sum nescius, & quæ temporum ratio, & quæ tua potestas sit. Cic. Albeit I am not ignorant.
Non secus hanc causam defendissem, acsi lege Habitus teneretur. Cicer. I would not haue defended this matter other wyse, then. &c.
Non dicam ne illud quidem si maximè in culpa fuerit Apollonius. Cic.
Non sine magna causa. Cic.
Non domestica solùm, sed etiam externa bella. Cic.
Habui non temporum solùm rationem eorum, sed etiam naturæ. Cic.
Non solùm quia nunquam deserunt, verùm etiã quia. &c. Cic.
Non solùm, secundo loco positum. Cic. Plura ne dicam, tuæ me etiam lachrymæ impediunt, vestræque iudices, non solùm meæ. And your weeping also, reuerend iudges, not onelye mine owne.
Vestrum iam consilium est, non solùm meum, quid sit vobis faciendum. Cicer. It is our part now and not onely mine, to consider, what. &c.
¶ Non tam vtilitas parta per amicum, quàm amici amor ipse delectat. Cic.
Quinti Hortensij filiæ oratio apud Triumuiros habita legitur, non tantùm in sexus honorem. Quintil. The oration that Hortensius his daughter made before the three iudges, is reade, not onely bycause it was a woman that made it, but also bycause it is well done.
Non tantùm valet vt tollat è vita amicitiam. Cic.
Non accipere tantùm à maioribus voluerunt, sed etiã posteris prodesse. Cic. They wouldе not onelye receyue profite of their auncetours, but also doe good to their posteritie.
Non temerè est, & properans venit. Terent. It is not without a cause.

Non

Non temerè, pro Vix vnquam, sua Farè nunquam, Sueto. Veste non temerè alia quàm domestica vsus est, he neuer almost vsed any other garment, then &c.

¶ Non vlera quàm compedibus coercuit. Sueton. He did no more but cast him in fetters.

Non verò tam illi, quàm tu ipse negator. Cic.

Sæpe facis ut quid factum sit, dicere, nõ vt enarres quemadmodum sit factum. Cicer. It is often times ynough to tell what is done, and not to declare howe or after what sort it was done.

Nonæ, Nonarum, Dicitur in Martio, Maio, Iunio, & Octobri sex illi dies qui primum sequuntur: in reliquis verò mẽsibus, quatuor tantum illi dies primum sequentes.

Nonagesimus Nonaginta, Nonarius, &c. Vide NOVEM

Nondum, Aduerbium. Terent. Not yet.

Nondum dico quàm hæc singula sint. Cic.

Nondum manifesta sibi est. Ouid.

Nondum planè est expectatus. Cic.

Intellextin, an nondum etiam ne hoc quidem? Terent.

Nongenti, Vide NOVEM.

Nonne, Aduerbium interrogandi, Ex non & ne compositum. Terent. -nonne oportuit

Præsciisse me ante? nónne prius communicarum oportuit? wad it not beene meete that I had knowne it before?

Nõne, in fine positum Cic. Verum ita est vt dicis, te delectũ debeo intelligere, etiã si victus non fueris nónne?

Nonnihil, pen. cor. indeclinabile. Somewhat: a little. Ter.

Nonnihil molesta hæc sunt mihi. These thinges grieue me somewhat.

Nonnihil commoueor. Cic. Non nihilo æstimare. Cic.

Nonnullus, Adiect. Plin. iun. Some man or woman: something.

Sunt inter nos nonnulla communia. Cic.

Nonnullum de alterius ingenio iudicium facere. Cic. Somewhat to iudge of another mans disposition.

Nonnullus honos. Martial. Some honour.

Nonnulli in re. Cic. Nonnullum semen. Virg.

Nonnunquam, Aduerbium. Terentius. Sometyme: otherwyle: now and than.

Et te nonnunquam à me alienarunt, & me aliquando immutarunt tibi. Cic.

Nonnusquam, Plin. In some place.

Nonuisis. The weight of nine pounde.

Nonus, Vide NOVEM.

Norma, normæ, f.g. Plin. A rule or squire.

Fallax norma. Lucret.

Norma oratoris, per translationem. Plin. iun.

Loquendi norma. Horat. A rule and fashion how to speake.

Normæ, regula, præscriptio naturæ. Cic.

Veterum norma. Horat.

Præscriptum, norma iuris, & formula iudicij. Cic.

¶ Naturali norma legem bonã à mala diuidere possumus. Cic. By a naturall rule.

Acerrima norma quædam dirigere. Cic.

Dirigere vitam ad normam rationis. Cic. Vide DIRIGO.

Ad istorum normam sapiens ille. Cic. He is a wyse man according to their rule.

Normula, normulæ, pen. cor. f.g. Diminutiuum. A little rule.

Normalis, & hoc normale, pen. pro. Right to the rule: made by the squire or rule: vt Normalis angulus. Quint. A corner made by rule.

Normãtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Idem. Colum.

Nos, nostrum vel nostri. plurale est ab ego, mei vel mis. We.

Ad eũ scribã, de ea re nos inter nos locutos. C. I will write to him, how we haue talked of this matter betweene our selfe.

Nosmet, pro Nosmpsi. Plaut. Si non moneas, nosmet meminimus. We remember it our selfe.

Nosmetipsi. Terent. Cic. Our selfe.

Vt nosmetipsi inter nos coniunctiores simus, quàm adhuc fuimus. Cic.

Noster, nostra, nostrum: nostri, nostræ, nostri, Pronomẽ possessiuum. Ours.

Noster quid ageret, nescire. Terent. Our man could not tell what to doe. Noster ille. Vide ILLE.

Noster est. Terent. He is one of our flocke.

Haud similis virgo est virginũ nostrarum. Ter. The mayde is not lyke or after the fasion of the maydens of our citie.

Noster, Blandientis est aliquando. Ter. Noster socer, vbi eo venit.

Nostra omnis lis est. Plaut. The whole cõtrouersie is ours: we haue ouercome in this sute.

Nostrarum, pro Nostrum. Terent.

Nostrũ omniũ adolescentia, pro Nostra omnium adolescentia. Cic. Nostri & Externi, contraria. Plin.

Nostrapte culpa. Terent. By one owne fault.

Nostrãs, nostrãtis, pen. prod. om. g. à Noster deducitur. Plin. Of our countrey or housholde.

Nostratia verba. Cic. Wordes of our facultie.

Nostrates philosophi. Cic. Philosophers of our sect.

Facetijs maximè nostratibus capior. Cic.

Nosco, noscis, noui, notum, noscere. Cic. To know.

Noui animum tuum. Terent. I know your minde.

Nos eius animum de nostris factis noscimus. Plaut.

De forma non queo nouisse. Plaut. I cannot know him by his fauour.

Quam tu ne de facie quidem nosti. Ci. Whom thou knowest not so much as by sight.

Noram & scio. Terent. Bene te noui. Ouid.

Vnde tam bene me nosti? Horat.

Familiariter aliquid nosse. Quint.

Optimè voumquenque nosse. Cic.

Noui faciem hominis, Noui formam, Noui hominem. Ter.

Herbas salueferas nosse. Stat.

-quo modo adolescentulus

Meretricum ingenia & mores posset noscere? Terent.

Leges & iura alicuius ciuitatis noscere. Cic.

Locum noui vbi sit. Terent. I know well where he is.

Atar, noui iam ludum. Plaut.

Deus ille quem mente noscimus. Cic.

Nosmetipsos noscere, difficillimum est. Cic. To knowe ourselues of all things it is hardest.

Nouimus nos inter nos. Terent. We know one an other.

Noui omnia tecum. Terent. I know altogither as well as thy selfe.

Noui omnem rem. Terent. I know the whole matter.

Nosse saporem. Plin. To perceyue a lyke smacke or tast.

Se quisque noscat. Cic.

Venerem nosse, pro Coire. Plin. To ingender.

Non nouerunt viam. Terent. Vox nosciur. Stat.

Vultum aliciuius noscere. Lucret.

Vos nouisse credo iam vt sit pater meus. Plaut.

Notus, Participi. Pli. Knowne: notable: famous: acquainted.

Notus pulchrè. Plin. Very well knowne.

Notus sibi. Cic. That knoweth his owne nature.

Notus omnibus improbitate & vitijs. Cicero. Through his lewdenesse and vice knowne to all men.

Fama super æthera notus. Virg.

Hinc vsque ad sidera notus. Virg.

Notus, notior, notissimus, Nomen ex participio. Knowne: notorious. Cic. Ad hos notiores. &c.

Notus & obscurus, contraria. Cic.

Facere aliquem notiorem circa vitia. Quint. To make one more notable or knowne in vice or naughtinesse.

Factus est notior. Ouid.

Notissimi inter se, quia semper pares ordines duxerũt. Li.

¶ Notus, Amicus & chatus. Virg. An acquaintance.

¶ Causa nota meæ ruinæ. Ouid.

Diuortia nota. Virg. Facta notissima. Ouid.

Fabula notissima. Ouid. Fides nota. Ouid.

Frutices noti aucupibus. Ouid.

Homo notus. Horat.

Insula notissima fama. Virg. An Iland of great fame.

Iter notum. Stat. Littora nota. Virg.

Notus & insignis latro. Cic. A notorious, & famous robber.

Locus notus prodigio. Ouid.

Nota & nobilis mulier. Cic. A famous and notable woman.

Vulgatum & notum negotium aliciuius. Cic.

Pietatis notæ alumnus. Ouid.

Notæ testatæ, & manifestæ res. Cic.

Nota & apud omnes peruulgata res. Cic.

Vir dulci notus amore. Sil.

¶ Nondum erat tibi id notũ. Ci. You did not yet know that.

Nota loquor. Tibul. I speake that I know.

Notum

Negum fatere. Suet. To signifie or giue knowledge.

Cui ego notum feci, præ epistolæ vrbanitate. Plin. iun.

Notio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Plin. Knowledge: vnderstanding: acquaintance.

Intellegentiæ vis ac notio. Cic. The strength and knowledge of vnderstanding.

Forma, species, & notio boni viri. Cic.

Naturalis atque insita in animis nostris notio. Cic. A naturall knowledge grafted in our mindes.

Informata notio deorum in animis nostris. Cic. An vnderstanding of God naturally planted in our mindes.

Confingare notiones in animis, Vide CONFINGO.

Insitæ & quasi consignatæ in animis notiones. Cic.

Communes notiones definitiones declarant. Cic.

Complicatam vtilitatis actionem euoluere. Cic.

Habere notionem alicuius rei. Cic. To haue the knowledge or vnderstanding of a thing.

Impressit notionem in animis natura. Cic.

Notio. Tacit. The examination or vnderstanding of a cause in iudgement. Tiberi[us] vtilata notione, &c.

Notitia, notitiæ, f.g. Terent. Knowledge: diuision: vnderstanding: acquaintance.

Involutæ rei notitia definiendo aperienda est. Cic.

Nouæ notitia militeris. Cic. The new acquaintance.

Veri & falsi notitiam creare. Lucret.

Dare notitiã alicui. Oui. To make one known & renowmed.

Notiam eripere. Ouid. To take away the knowledge of a thing.

Facere notitiam. Ouid. To acaule acquaintance.

Habere notitiam alicuius rei. Quint. To know a thing.

Inficiari notitiam alicuius. Ouid.

Ingenuit notitias partibus rerum maximarum natura. Cicer. Nature hath ingendered in vs light knowledges of most weyghtie and great matters.

Instituere ruditem notitia rerum. Quint.

Præbere notitiam. Lucret.

Subtrahere aliquid notitiæ alicuius. Celsus. To withdraw from ones knowledge.

Venire in notitiam alicui. Cic. To become known vnto one.

Notities, notitiei, f.g. Idem. Vitruuius.

Noteſco, noteſcis, noteſcere. Propert. To be knowne or mare knowne: to become knowne.

Magis atque magis noteſcere. Catul. To be knowne more and more.

Bonis consilijs noteſcere vblebat. Tacit. By good deuises he desired to become knowne.

Fama noteſcet nostri sepulchri. Propert.

Libertis quoque ac ianitoribus eius noteſcere, pro magnifico habebatur. Tac. It was counted a noble matter to bee come acquainted with his porters and such as had beene his bondemen. Malis facinoribus noteſcere. Tac.

Notifico, notificas, penult. cor. notificare. Ouid. To notifie or make knowne.

Nóſcito, nóſcitas, pen. cor. noſcitãre, Frequẽtatiuũ à Noscere. Plaut. To desire to know: to consider to the ende to know.

Quum Tusculani aliquot noſcitarentur. Liu.

Noſcitabundus, Adiectiuum. Gel. Knowing: desiring to know.

Notórius, pen. cor. Aliud adiect. Paulus. Notorious.

Notoria. Tokens: testimonies, or testimonies in approuing or accusing of one. Paulus.

Noster, Vide NOS.

Nosocomion, mij, n.g. An hospitall for sicke men.

Nota, notæ, f.g. Noſco, noſcis, noui, notũ. Pli. A note: a mark: a signe: a token. A defamation: infamie: a slaũderous name or report: a reprehention or correction of any thyng. A cypher, note, or abbreuiation.

Literatura constat ex literarum notis. Cic.

Rerum notæ. Cic. Arcanæ notæ. Ouid.

Cæruleæ notæ, Vide CÆRVLEVS.

Grandibus notis maculosus. Virg. Full of spotts or great marks.

Lasciuis notis liuida colla. Ouid. Purpureæ notæ. Oui.

¶ Abolere notas. Claud.

Apponere notam ad malum versum. Cic. To set a marke at an ill verse.

Compunctus Thitici] nasoris, Vide COMPVNGO.

Ducere notam. Horat.

Cædis notæ ignominiam excedere de pectore. Ouid.

Lucis notæ sine validis. Ouid.

Figere notas dente. Tibul. To set the print of his teeth in a thing.

Memores notasse impressi dente labris. Horat.

Nõnedi sanctas hæc notæ. Quint. With this token we must be put in mynde.

¶ Subitij successoli fiorẽ de meliore nota commenda. Curius ad Ciceronẽ. Commende vs earnestly & effectuously to scipitius his successour as men of honest behauiour.

¶ Nonnulli e domestici militaris cum alterius notæ piscibus nec placet. Colu. Some thinke it not good that Lamprels should be mixte with fishes of an other sort.

Notæ virorũ immortalibus maximè inuntur herbæ. Colum. Of a baser sort.

Sapiens præcipuo mella reddit Thymo. Thymo deinde proxima Tymbra, Serpillúgo, & Origanũ tertiæ notæ, sed omnibus generosæ, macin[o]ros, sed ex omnibus deterrime notæ mel habetur nemorense. Colu. Of the worst sort of all others.

¶ Publicis notis inter marmora. Horat.

Priscarũ literarũ notæ in robore insculptæ. Ci. The printes or fashyons of olde letters graued in oke.

Mandare notas sonomina soliis. Virg. To write letters and names in leaues.

Musicæ notæ. Quint.

¶ Notæ. Suet. Cipheres, or abbreuiations in writing hastily.

Notis scribere. Suet. To cipher: to write with ciphers and abbreuiations.

¶ Nota. Cic. A note of infamie or reproche.

Turpitudinis notis omnibus insignis homo. Cic. A man notable with tokens of reproche and dishonestie.

Ferre notam. Senec. Habere notam. Propert.

Inurere notam. Ci. To defame: to disfame ones name with some reprochfull ignominie.

Insigni quadã nota & ignominia literas alicuius notare. C. Eximere notã. Gel. To discharge or deliuer from a reprochfull infamie, or rebuke.

¶ Nota, aliquando ad laudem refertur. Oui. Ille Nomadumna traxit ab vrbe notam.

¶ Notæ, Reprehensiones. Plin. iun. Reprehensions, or corrections in any kinde of writyng.

Apponere notam. Cic. To set a marke at.

Censoria nota. Quint. The rebuke or check that one is put to by the Censours. Censoriæ seueritatis nota. Cic.

Inurere notam Censoriam alicui. Plin. iun. Vide INVRO.

Familiaris nota. Seneca.

Ad cœnam, non ad notam inuito. Plin. iun. I bidde men to supper, and not to reproue or defame them.

¶ Instituit etiã secretis notis, per quas haud dubiè agnoscerent sua mandata esse. Liu. He instructed them with certayne priuie tokens or markes, by which, &c.

Furtiuæ notæ. Ouid. Occultæ notæ. Ouid.

Notæ amoris. Cic. Signes or tokens of loue.

Notæ saluris & mortis. Celsus.

Bonæ notæ vinum; Vide BONVS.

Notas & vestigia scelerum iuorũ multis in locis relinquere Cic. To leaue the printes and steppes of his naughtie doyngs in many places.

Insignitæ notæ veritatis apparent in animis immortalibus. Cicer. Præbere notam malluæ. Plin.

Notábilis, & hoc notábile, pen. cor. Colu. Notable: to be noted, or marked as a great matter: to be reprehended.

Vrbium diruturum fundamenta vix notabilia. Sen. Scantly to be seene.

Notabilis foeditas vultus erat Hipponacti. Pli. Hipponactes had a very deformed countenance.

¶ Notabilis. Quint. That is to be reprehended.

In peius notabile. Quint. To be reprehended as ill.

¶ Notabilis, in bonam partem acceptum. Suet. Accessit etiã ad immẽsum ciuili amorẽ notabilis exercitũ fauor.

Constantia notabilis. Tacit.

Dictum notabile. Suet. A notable saying.

Notabilis celebritate & frequentia occurrentiũ introitus. Tacit. Opera notabilis. Tacit.

Illud

Illud etiam notabile, vltimus ex. &c. Plin. iun.
Notabilis prorsus res & mira. Plin. iun.
Notabilem te futuris principibus fecisti. Plin. iunior. Thou haſt done that wherby thou haſt be notable and inuitone of princes that ſhall ſucceede ther.
¶ Notabilis, in malam partem: vt
Cædes notabilior. Tacit. A more notable murder.
Notabile iurgiū inde fuit. Tac. Notabilia tēpeſtas. Tacit.
Notabiliter, pen. cor. Aduerbiū. Plin. iun. Notably: euidently.
Notárius, noćarij, m g. Plin. iunior. A clarke that wryteth inſtrumēts or pleas: a notarie.
Notarius velox. Martial. A quicke or ſwyfte wryter.
Noto, notas, notáre. Martial. To note or to marke: to reproue: to reprehende: to accuſe: to perceyue: to obſerue: to put in wryting: to defame or put to rebuke.
Notat & deſignat oculis ad cædem vnumquéque noſtrum. Cic. To note and appoynt.
Animo notare. Ouid. Manu notare aliquid. Ouid.
Dicta alicuius notare mente. Ouid.
Dicta alicuius notare memoriā pectore. Ou. To keepe in memorie.
Facinus alicuius memoria & nomine loci notare. Cic.
Genas notare vngue. Ouid. To ſcratch ones cheekes with his nayles.
Frontem calamiſtri veſtigijs notare. Ci. To leaue ſ paintes of the crilping or frilling pinne in the foreheade.
Iuſſa tua notaui memori animo. Ouid. I will remembred.
Locum notare. Virg. To marcke the place.
Notare & illuminare tanquam ſtellis orationem. Cic.
Notare res proprijs appellationibus. Sen. To terme things by their propre names.
Notare res nominib⁹ nouis. C. To giue things new names.
Sententias hominum diſcoloribus ſignis notare. Cicer. To marke with tokens of ſundrie colours.
Animaduertunt & notant ſidera Chaldæi. Cic.
Tabellam cera vel ſanguine notare. Cic.
Ad memoriam aliquid notare, Vide D præpoſitionem.
Breuiter aliquid notare. Quint.
Notarunt ea ad imitandum, vitandúmque. Quint.
¶ Notare. Ta put in wryting.
Notarunt hoc annales. Plin. This is written in Chronicles.
Notatus annalibus. Plin. Written in Chronicles.
In monumētis rerū geſtarū incīſam ac notatā videmus. Ci.
¶ Notare. To perceyue, or obſerue.
Ceu notatus in muſcis. Plin. As we perceyue, or obſerue in flies.
Id luminibus accenſis liquóre olei notamus accidere. Plin. we obſerue or perceyue the ſame to happen in lampes or lightes maintayned with oyle.
Mihi notaueram, & animaduerteram poſſe. Cic.
Notare aliquid ab alio. Liuius. To decerne one thing from an other.
Obſeruare & notare ſigna. Cic.
Conſeruare & notare tempora. Cic.
Hæc ridentur quæ notant & deſignant turpitudinem aliquam non turpiter. Cicero. Theſe thinges are laughed at which without vnhoneſt wordes doe note and ſignifie ſome vnhoneſt thinges.
Notat & ſignificat quaſi faſtorum dies ſol. Cic.
¶ Notare vitium aliquod. Cicer. To reprehende or reproue ſome vice.
Improbitatem Hyperboli veteres Atticorū comœdiæ notauerunt Cic.
Notari ignominia. Cic. To be accuſed or defamed.
Notari hominem re aliqua. Cic.
Maledicto cōmuni notari. Cic. Notari & vituperarī. Cic.
Notatus, pen. prod. Participium, ſiue nomen ex participio. C. Marked: noted: obſerued. Indoluit ſe notatam. Ouid.
Charta notata meis digitis. Ouid. Paper written with mine owne hande.
Scelerē & furore notatus homo. Cicer. A man notoryous in rage and miſchiefe.
Falce notata legor Oenone. Ou. My name Oenone is read cut with an hooke in the barke of a tree.
Vera atque inſigni turpitudine, non falſa inuidia, iudicia notata. Cic. Diſtincta ac notata caſtris via. Cic.
Notatum in ſermone, quid quóque modo caderet. Quint. It is noted and conſidered in talke, what &c.
Verbis Latinis melius quàm Græcis hæc notata ſunt. Cic.
Notatiſſimus omnīū ſceleratorum, libidinúmque macula. Cic.
Notátio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. Noting: marking: obſeruing: conſideration: ſignifiement.
Notatione & laude digna. Cic.
Notatio naturæ & animaduerſio peperit artē. Cic. The obſeruing or marking of thinges naturall did firſt inuent art.
Temporum notatio. Cic. The noting of times.
Prædictio & notatio vitæ cuiuſque. Cic.
Notatio Cenſoria. Cic. A checke or rebuke of ones maners by the Cenſours.
Notationes, animaduerſionéſque Cenſorum. Cic.
Noteſco, Vide NOSCO.
Nothus, Quint. baſe borne: not lawfull: counterfeyte.
Nothus ante legitimum natus, legitimus filius ſit. Quint.
Mulier notha. Catul. A gelded man: a made woman, not naturall.
Nothi pulli. Co. baſtard chickens begotten of a ſtrang cock.
¶ Nothus. Things giuen to baſtardes. Budæus.
Notifico, Notio, Notitia, Vide NOSCO.
Noto, notas, Vide NOTA.
Notus, noti, m.g. The ſoutherne winde.
Acer Notus. Auienus. Tepidus Notus. Claud.
Ater Notus. Lucan. Terribilis. Ouid.
Nubifer Notus. Valer. Flac. Triſtis. Stat.
Pluuius. Auienus. Vdus. Horat.
Præceps. Ouid. Violentus. Virg.
Procelloſi Noti. Ouid. Vuidus. Auienus.
¶ Fugit citius Noto. Virg. He flieth away ſwifter than any winde.
Tendunt vela Noti. Virgil. The ſoutherne windes puffe vp the ſayles.
Ingenti Noto vexata vnda. Senec.
Nouâcula, nouâculæ, pen. cor. f.g. Cic. A barbours raſour.
Nouacula. Colum. A knyfe.
Nouális, hūius nouālis, f.g. vel hoc Noualе, nouāle, neut. prod. Plin. Lande ſowne euery other yeare: or lande newly eared to be ſowne: ſometyme grounde firſt eared or hoked to be ſowne.
Culta nouālia. Virg. Landes well huſbanded.
Riguum nouale. Colum.
Duras ſulcis mollire nouales. Clau. Newly with the plough to breake vp ruſtie lande.
Noue, Nouelletum, Nouello, Nouellus, &c. Vide NOVVS.
Nouem, om. ge. indeclinabile nomen numerale. Plin.
In nouem & dies & libros diſtributus ſermo. Cic.
Nouéni, nouēnæ, nouēna, pen. pro. Adiectiuum, Idem quod Nouem. Varro. Martial.
Nouenorum concepta dierum. Plin.
Virgines ter nouenæ. Virg. Seuen and twentie maydens.
Anni nouēni. Ouid. Terga nouena boum. Ouid.
Nouenarius, Adiect. Of nine. vt, Nouenarius numerus. Varr.
Nouéndium, nouēndij, n.g. Nine dayes ſpace.
Nouendiālis, & hoc nouēdiāle, pen. pro. Of nine dayes ſpace. vt, Nouendiale ſacrum. Liu. A ſolemnitie in ſacrificing at burials vſed nine dayes after the partie was dead.
Nouendialibus his ferijs. Cic.
Nouies. Aduerbium. Plin. Nineteymes.
Nonus, Adiectiuum numerale. Plin. The ninth.
Non niſi nōnīs mēnſibus redeunt. Plin. They returne but euery ninth moneth.
Nonagies, indeclinabile nomen numerale, om. gen. Plinius. Nineti: foure ſcore and teene.
Annos nonaginta natus. Ci. Foure ſcore & ten yeares of age.
Nonagéſimus, pen. cor. Cic. The nineteeth.
Nonagēciplus, pen. cor. Foure ſcore and ten times ſo much.
Nongeculplex, pen. cor. om. g. Foure ſcore & ten times double.
Nonagēnārius. Foure ſcore yeares and ten of age.
Nonagenarius, pro Nonageſimo: vt, Nonagenarius motus. Plin. The nineteeth.
Nonagies, Aduerbium. Plin. Cic. Foure ſcore and ten times.
Nongenti, vel Noningenti, nongentæ, nongenta. Plin. Cic. Nine hundred.
Quatuor millia & nongenti pedes. Colum.
Nonarius, Adiectiuum à Nonus. Of nine. Vnde nonariæ meretrices. Perſ. Common harlots vſing at nine of the clocke to open their houſes and let men come to them.
Nouember, Nouembris, m.g. The month of nouember.
Nouerca, nouercæ, f.g. Virg. Of a ſtepmother.
Nouerca filij. Cic.
Dira nouerca. Ouid. Sæua Virg.
Funeſta. Sen. Scelerata. Ouid.
Immitis. Stat. Terribilis. Ouid.
Iniuſta. Virg. Triſtes nouerca. Plin.
Mala. Virg.
Inducere nouercam filiæ, Vide INDVCO.
Nouerca vmbra. Plin. A hurtfull ſhadowe.
Nouercālis, pen. prod. Adiect. A ſtepmother.
Stimuli nouercales. Claud. Manus nouercales. Sene.
Odia nouercalia. Ta. The accuſtomed hatred of ſtepmothers to their huſbandes children.
Nouercā. To doe like a ſtepmother.
Nouiſſimus, Nouitas, Nouo, nouas, Vide NOVVS.
Nouus, Adiect. Ter. New: freſh: common: ſtrange: not ſeene afore: of a new ſort vnacuſtomed.
Noua & inopinata hæc tibi ſunt. Cic.
Accidit nouum, Vide ACCIDO.
Nihil noui iamdiu ad nos afferebatur. Cic. No newes was brought to vs a long time.
Apportare noui aliquid. Ter. To bring ſome newes.
Nihil noui audiuit. Cic.
Nihil dicam reconditum, nihil aut inauditum vobis, aut cuiquam nouum. Cic.
Aede quid portes noui. Seneca. Tell me what newes thou bringeſt.
Nihil erat noui in eius epiſtola. Cic.
Alicui rei nouus. Tac. Strange to.
¶ Nouæ ædes. Plaut. A new houſe.
Aeſtas noua. Virg. The begynning of ſummer.
Nouus amator. Plaut.
Anguis nouus poſitis exuuijs. Vir. A freſh ſnake hauing caſt his olde ſkinne.
Artes nouas verſat. Virg. Bella noua mouere. Virg.
Carmina noua. Virg. Marueylous and ſtrange verſes.
Coniux noua. Senec.
Conſilia noua verſat pectore. Virg. He caſteth newe deuiſes in his minde.
Crimina noua. Virg. Factum nouum. Ouid.
Forma noua viri. Virg.
Fronde noua viret viſcum. Virg. Fruges nouæ. Virg.
Furor nouus. Virg. A ſtrange or ſodaine fury or rage.
Homines noui. Cic. Men late come to worſhip and honour: gentlemen of the firſt hande.
Hoſpes nouus. Virg. Inſula noua. Liu.
Recens & noua lex. Ci. Locos nouos explorare. Virg.
Luna noua. Cic. The newe moone.
Maritus nouus. Ter. A new or late maried huſbande.
Mens noua. Hor. A ſtrange or vnwoonted minde.
Nouo modo. Plaut. After a newe ſort or guiſe.
Monſtra noua. Sen. Strange monſters.
Mos nouus. Cic.
Noua nupta. Ter. A yong wedded wife.
Pauor nouus. Virg. Res nouæ. Cic.
Peſtis noua adeſt. Quid. Res noua & admirabilis. Ci.
Prodigium nouum. Virg. Res intuitata & noua. Cic.
Proles noua. Hor. Ritus nouus. Hor.
Sole nouo terras irrorat Eous. Virg. The morning with the ſunne newe riſing caſteth a dewe vpon the earth.
Spes nouas donare. Hor. Tumultus noui. Hor.
Verba noua. Hor. Vrbem nouam condere. Virg.
Nouē, Aduerbium. Author ad Heren. Newely: ſtrangely: in a newe ſort or maner: contrary to the olde faſhion.
Nouiter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Plin. iun. Newely: lately.
Nouiſſimus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cicer. The laſt: the hindermoſt: the baſeſt.
Ad nouiſſima auxilia deſcendemus. Brutus Caſſio.
Nouiſſima conferam primis. Cicer. I will conferre the laſt with the firſt.
Qui ex his nouiſſimus venit, &c. Cæſ.
In nouiſſimis eſſe, Vide IN præpoſitionem.
Ve nouiſſimi in culpam, ira primi ad pœnitentiam ſumus. Tacit. As we were the laſt that offended, ſo we be the firſt that repent.
Nouiſſima exempla. Tac Death to the example of other.
Hora nouiſſima. Ouid. The houre of death.
Nouiſſima luna. Plin. The laſt quarter of the moone.
Lux nouiſſima. Ouid. Pars nouiſſima terrarum. Ouid.
Mandata nouiſſima. Vir. Spes nouiſſima. Tac.
Nox vitæ nouiſſima. Ouid.
Verba nouiſſima dixit. Virg. He ſpake his laſt wordes.
Nouiſſimè, Aduerbium. Quint. At the laſt: finally.
Quo ego interprete nouiſſimè ad lepidum ſum vſus. Plancius Ciceroni. Whom I laſt of all vſed as interpretour to Lepidus.
Et deſperant, & dolent, & nouiſſimè oderunt. Quin. Finally.
Nóuitas, pen. cor nouitātis, f.g. Ci. Newneſſe: or ſtrangeneſſe: noueltie. Newe vſing to worſhippe or honour no: by aunceſtours.
Cupidus nouitatis. Quint. Gratia nouitatis. Quint.
Anni nouitas. Ouid. A newe yeare begynning.
Cibi nouitas. Ouid. Nominum nouitas. Cic.
Regni nouitas. Virg.
¶ Dulcis nouitas. Ouid.
Florida nouitas mundi. Lucre. The flouriſhing or beautifull ſpring time.
Laudabilis nouitas. Quint. Commendable noueltie.
Mira. Ouid. Turbida. Claud.
¶ Commouetur nouitate natura. Author ad Heren. Nature is delighted with ſtrangeneſſe and noueltie.
Delectamur nouitate & copia. Cic.
Excitat ad exquirendas cauſas nouitas magis, quàm magnitudo rerum. Cic.
Grata nouitate morandus ſpectator. Ho. The beholder muſt be retayned with a pleaſant noueltie and ſtrangeneſſe of things.
Monſtri nouitate mouentur. Ouid. With the ſtrangeneſſe of.
Rerum nouitate pauens. Ouid.
Gaudia plena nouitatis relinquere. Ouid.
Perculſus rei nouitate. Cice. Aſtonyed with the ſtrangeneſſe of the thing.
¶ Nouitas. Saluſt. Newe vſing to the ſtate of worſhip or honour.
Nouitatem meam contemnunt. Saluſt.
Generis alicuius nouitas. Cic.
Nouitius, nouitia, nouitium. Plaut. Newe begunne: new come.
Nouitiæ puellæ. Terent. Newcome wenches.
Mancipia nouitia. Mart. Newe bondemen that haue not yet ſerued an yeare.
Opus nouitium. Plin. A worke newe ſet foyth.
Nouicium vinum refinatum nulli conducit. Plin.
Nouitium inuentum. Plin. A late deuiſe: a newe inuented maner.
Nouo, nouas, nouāre. Ci. To make new: to renew: to chaunge or alter the ſtate or condition of: to make otherwiſe then it was.
Agrum nouare. Cice. To vſe the ſeconde tilth: to till the ſeconde time.
Cultus nouare. Stat.
Bis tua fata nouabis. Ouid. Thou ſhalt twiſe renew thy life.
Fortuna fidem mutata nouauit. Virg.
Iura nouare. Val. Flac. To alter.
Nomen faciémque nouauit illi. Ouid. Her chaunged hys name and face.
Opus nouauit. Ouid.
Tranſtra nouant ipſi. Virgil. They repayre the ſeates of the ſhippes for the rowers to ſit on.
Verba nouamus & facimus ipſi. Cicero. We alter and make newe wordes.
Nouare. To chaunge: to alter: to make otherwiſe than it was. Sueton, Multa etiam in communi rerum vſu nouauit.
Nouans, Aliud parti. vt Tecta vouans. Virg. Making new houſes and buildings.
Nouandus, Similiter participium. That is to be renewed or altered. vt res nouandæ. Virg.

Nouátus,pen.pro.Aliud item participium.Made new.vt,vultus nouatum.Ouid.
Vox & facies nouata eſt.Ouid. his voice and fauor is changed or altered.
Nouátor,toris,m.g.& Nouátrix.pen.pro.Verbalia.Ouid. One that maketh a thing newe.
Nouátio,nouatiónis,f.g.Verbale.A renewing:an altering.
vt,Cogere quempiam ad nouationem faciendam. Scæuol. To constraine one to alter.
Nouellus,nouella,nouellum,Diminutiuum.Virg. very newe or yong growing.
Arborem & nouellam & vetulam & vigere & ſeneſcere.Ci.
Agna nouella.Ouid.A yong eaned lambe.
Fræna.Ouid. Prata nouella,Ouid.
Mentes nouellæ.Lucret. Turba nouella.Tibul.
Nouello, nouellas,nouellâre,Sue.To till new ground:to plant new vines.
Nouellétum,nouelléti,n.g.pen.prod. Paulus. A late growne vine.
Nouuncium.A weight of nine ounces.
Nox,noctis,f.g.Night: ſleepe:death.
Noctis auis.Ouid.An owle.
Caligo cæca noctis.Lucret.
Caput ſider cum noctis. Ouid.The ſkie full of ſtarres in the night.
Confinia lucis & noctis.Ouid,
Dux noctis Heſperugo.Sen.
Frigora noctis.Ouid.
Furtum noctis.Tac.Priuie doing in the night.
Hoc noctis. Liu.This time of the night.
Hora amicitior noctis.Ouid. The night time more pleaſant to louers then the day.
Imago noctis duplicata.Ouid.Twiſe ſo much darkeneſſe.
Incerta noctis.Tac.Vncertaine daungers of the night.
Obſcurum noctis.Tac.The darke time of the night.
Signa orientia noctis.Virg.
Silentia ſeuera noctis.Lucret.
Tempus tacitum noctis.Tibul.
Vmbræ ſpiſſæ noctis.Virg.
Nutrix maxima curarum nox.Ouid.The night time a great nourisher of care and ſorow.
¶ Abacta nox,Vide Abactus in ABIGO.
Acerba nox.Val.Flac.
Adulta.Tac.The night farre gone: midnight.
Acquata,Vide AEQVO.
Alma.Sen.The ſweete nouriſhing night.
Anguſta.Ouid. Arcana.Ouid.
Cæca.Virg.A darke night.
Atra.Virg. Beata.Claud.
Caliginoſa.Hor. Benigna.Stat.
Concubia nox.Cic.Plin.Midnight:the deepe of night.
Contracta,Vide CONTRAHO.
Denſiſſima.Ouid. Exigua.Virg.
Fidiſſima nox arcanis.Ouid.
Flammifera nox.Lucan.Wherin torches or lightes are vſed.
Fœcunda operum nox,& accommoda fraudi.Stat.
Frigidæ noctes.Hor. Horrenda Ouid.
Furtiua nox.Ouid. Humida.Virg.
Gelida nox.Virg. Hybernæ noctes.Virg.
Grata.Horat.
Illuſtris nox ſideribus.Tac. A cleare night, and bright with ſtarres.
Infauſta nox.Sil. Iniquæ tempora noctis, Ouid.
Inquieta nox,Vide INQVIETVS.
Intempeſta nox,Vide INTEMPESTVS.
Languida nox.Luca.hoc eſt,languorem & ſomnolentiam inducens.A feeble and ſleepie night.
Laſciuæ gaudia noctis.Ouid.
Latebroſæ noctis obſcura tempora.Lucan. The darke time of night fit to hide in.
Laxata nox.Sil.The night departing whē the day beginneth.
Longæ noctes hyberno tempore.Lucret.
Lucubrata, Vide LVCVBRO.
Media,Vide MEDIVS.
Multa.Virg.Late in the night. Nigra.Lucret.
Nouiſſima.Stat. Obſcura.Virg.

Opaca.Virg. Operta.Stat.
Perpetua.Ouid. Præceps.Ouid.
Proterua.Stat.
Prouecta nox erat.Tac.It was late in the night.
Pruinoſa.Ouid. Pura.Virg.
Quietæ noctes.Stat. Roſida.Senec.
Reuerenda nox ſpecie tenebrarum.Ouid.
Sera.Virg. Serena nox. Cic.
Siderea.Val.Fla.
Silens.Virg.The quiet and ſtill time of the night.
Sopora.Virg. Soporifera.Stat.
Subluſtris.Horat. Tacitæ noctis imago. Ouid.
Vmbræ taciræ noctis.Oui. Tardæ noctes.Virg.
Tartarea nox.Val.Flac.
Temerata nox ſanguine.Ouid. Terrifica nox.Val. Flac.
Vaga nox.Catul.
Viduas iacére noctes.Catul.To lie alone in the night.
¶ Abſúmere noctem.Stat.
Acquari noctí ludum.Virg.To play all night long.
Agere noctem inter gaudia,Vide AGO.
Acta eſt per lachrymas nox mihi,quanta fuit.Ouid. I wept al the night long.
Appetit nox,Vide APPETO.
Aſſumere noctem,Vide ASSVMO.
Auferre noctes alicui.Ouid.
Aurea nox cingitur aſtris,Valer.Flac.It is a faire bright night and full of ſtarres.
Ingenti nocte circundatus.Virg.
Nox atra caua circunuolat vmbra.Virg.
Nocte cœpta egreſſus.Taci.Going forth when night was begunne.
Committere ſe noctí.Ouid.To hazard or venter in the night.
Conſumitur nox tota exinanienda nauí,Vide CONSVMO.
Conſumpta nox.Virg.
Conterere noctem conuiuijs.Cic.To ſpende the night in banketting.
Tetra nimborum coorta nox.Lucret.
Diffundit ſigna cœlo nox.Horat.
Dare noctes alicui.Horat. To admitte or graunt the vſe of his body to one in the night times.
Aſtra dicunt noctem.Virg.
Ducere noctem ludo.Virg.To paſſe the night in play.
Inſomnem noctem ludo ducere.Vir.To play all night and not ſleepe at all.
Erripiunt flammæ noctem. Sil. The fires or torches made it light.
Exhauſta nocte,nouam aciem dies aperuit.Tacit.When night was done.
Luce noctem,nocte lucem expectaris.Author ad Heren.
Aeſtiuam ſermone benigno extendere noctem.Horat.
Spatioſam fallere noctem. Ouid. With wooing to paſſe ouer the long night.
Verſus mei habebunt aliquantum noctis.Oui. My verſes ſhall be ſomewhat darke and harde to vnderſtande.
Imber ſerens noctem hyemémque.Virgil. A ſtormy bringing darkeneſſe and foule weather.
Atra nox incubat Ponto.Virg.It was darke as night vpon the water.
Inducit vmbras terris nox.Horat.
Auſter inglomerat noctem.Stat.The ſoutherne wind bringeth clowdes as darke as night.
Interponere noctem,Vide INTERPONO.
Interuenit nox prælio.Liu. Night came on them as they were fighting.
Iungere noctem operi.Sil. To labour not onely in the day,but continue on alſo in the night.
Locare noctes.Ouid. To take money for vſe of their bodies in the night.
Negare noctem.Ouid.
Obeunt noctes,Vide OBEO.
Oborta nox eſt.Senec.
Obtenta denſantur nocte tenebræ.Virg.
Operit terras nox humentibus vmbris.Virg.
Opprimet aliquem nox.Cicer. Night commeth on him as he is doing a thing.
Peragere noctes inſomnes,Vide PERAGO.

Peregi

Peregi noctem vacuus ſomno. Ouidius. I watched al the night without ſleepe.
Vigiles perducere noctes.Claud. To watch in the nightes.
Peruigilare noctem.Cic.
Peruigilata nox mero.Oui. Rapit oculos nox.Stat.
Poſcere noctem. Ouid. To ſue to haue his pleaſure of a woman one night.
Requieſcere nocte.Virg. Præcipitat nox cœlo.Virg.
Rogare noctem.Ouid.Idem quod poſcere noctem.
Premit oculos nox.Sen. Ruit Oceano nox.Virg.
Tota quieſcere nocte.Oui. Intempeſta ſilet nox.Virg.
Necdum orbem medium nox horis acta ſubibat.Virgil. It was not yet midnight.
Emenſæ noctes tendunt in lucem.Ouid.
Tenet terras nox.Virg.
In tempeſta nox tenebat lunam in nimbo.Virg.
Trahere noctem vario ſermone.Vir.To paſſe ouer the night with talke of ſundry matters.
Vigilabat noctes ad ipſum mane.Hor.
Vigilata conuiuio nox.Tacit. An whole night ſpent in banketting with out ſleepe.
Funalia vincunt noctem flammis.Virg.
¶ Nox,pro ſomno vt Exturbare noctem.Sta.To waken one out of ſleepe.
Abrumpere noctem.Stat.To waken.
Accipere noctem oculis & pectore.Virg.To ſleepe.
¶ Nox pro morte : vt, In æternum clauduntur lumina noctem.Virg.
Dormienda eſt nox vna perpetua.Catul. We muſt once die or ſleepe for euer.
¶ Animi nox.Ouid. Blindneſſe: ignorance.
Perpetua ſub nocte trahere ſenectam. Ouid. To be blinde all the time of his olde age.
¶ Nox Reipub.Cicer. Trouble or aduerſitie of the common weale.
Offundere noctem rebus.Cic.Vide OFFVNDO.
Obijcere noctem peccatis,& rubem fraudibus.Horat. To cast a myst ouer his offences: to cloke or hide them.
¶ Noctes & dies.Plaut.Day and night:continually.
Sollicitæ noctes & dies ſoror ſumus ſemper.Plaut.
Noctes atque dies patet atri ianua Ditis.Virg.Alway.
Noctíſque diéſque aſſiduó.Plaut. Continually day & night
Noctes diéſque in omni ætate ſemper ornantur.Plaut.
Stertit noctíſque & dies.Terent.
Nocte & interdiu.Cæſ. Nocte ac die.Plin.
Nocte diéque niti.Ouid.
De nocte.Ter.In the night.
In noctes ſingulas, Vide IN præpoſitionem.
Sub noctem cura recurſat.Virg.
Multa iam nocte.Tac.Late in the night.
Multo iam noctis,ſeruũ auxilium venit. Ta.When the night was farre paſt,ayde came ſomewhat late.
Ad multam noctem.Cic. Vntill it was late in the night.
A media nocte,Vide A præpoſitionem.
¶ Noctu,pro Nocte.Cicer. Scribente me hæc ipſa noctu in Caleno.
Noctu an interdiu.Author ad Heren.
Eijci noctu.Cic. Stertere noctu.Horat.

Nocturnus,A dies.inum. Pertaining to night. vt Nocturnum tempus.Claud.Night time.
Acta nocturna.Ouid. Aura.Hor.
Cœtus nocturni.Tac.Aſſemblyes by night.
Dolus nocturnus.Ouid.
Oppugnatio nocturna caſtrorum.Tacit. An aſſault of the campe in the night.
Epulæ nocturnæ.Lucret. Night bankettings.
Fur nocturnus.Virg. Queſtus nocturnus.Cic.
Horæ nocturnæ.Cic. Quies nocturna.Sen.
Labores diurni nocturníque.Cic.
Rixæ nocturnæ.Propert. Sacra nocturna.Cic.
Lemures nocturni.Hor.Goaſtes appearing in the night.
Somnia.Horat. Lumina nocturna.Virg.
Diurnum,nocturnúmque ſpatium.Cic.
Manes nocturni.Virg.
Mero nocturno certare.Horat.
Tempus nocturnum.Lucret.

Metus nocturnus.Cic. Viſus nocturni.Tacit.
Milites nocturni.Ci. Vmbræ nocturnæ.Ouid.

Noctifer,pen.cor.dicitur veſper vel Heſperus.Catul.The euening ſtarre.
Noctilúca,pen.prod.læ.fœ,gem.Horat.The moone ſhining by night.Alſo a little beaſt ſhining in the night.
Noctiuagus,pen.cor.A diect.That wandreth by night.
Currus noctiuagus.Virg.
Deus noctiuagus,Sopor.Stat.
Faces noctiuagæ cœli.Lucret.The ſtarres.
Iter noctiuagum.Val.Flac.
Labor noctiuagus. Claud. The labour of goyng by nyght: night trauayle.
Strepitus noctiuagus Faunorum.Lucret.The noyſe that ruſticall gods make in their going by night.
Vmbræ noctiuagæ.Stat.
Noctifuga.That can not abide night.
Noctiſco,ſcere.To wake night: to be darke.

Noxa, noxæ,f.g.Sal.The offence,or the punishment and paine for an offence: a fault:alſo hurt:domage.
Penes te eſt noxa,Liu. The fault or blame is in thee: the offence is in thee.
Minimæ noxæ.Cic.Small offences.
Aucrtere noxam ab aliquo.Li.To put the fault from one.
Sine vlla ſua noxa.Suet.He bring in no fault at all.
Eleuare noxam alicuius.Tac.To extenuate ones fault.
¶ Noxa.The paine or punishment of an offence.
Decernere noxam,Vide DECERNO.
Eximere noxæ.Liu. To diſcharge one of punishment or forfeyte for his offence.
Liberare aliquem noxa.Quint. To quit from punishment.
Noxæ dédere,& Ob noxam dédere.Liu.To deliuer a man or beaſte into ones handes, at his pleaſure to be punished for harme that he hath done him.
Noxis ſolutus ſeruus.Pomponius. A bondman quit or diſcharged of felonie or treſpaſſe.
¶ Noxa.Ouid.Harme: hurt: domage.
Ea res à noxa curculionum defendit.Col. That thing keepeth from hurting or corrupting by weeuils.
Sine vlla ſtomachi noxa.Celſus. Without any hurting or anoyning of the ſtomacke.
Noxa admiſſa.Vlp.Hurt done.
Capere noxam,Vide CAPIO.
Noxam concipere.Colu.To fall into ſome ſickneſſe: to take harme.
Noxam contrahere.Colum.Idem.
Noxam facere. Gel. To doe hurt : to commit felonie or treſpaſſe.
Noxam nocere,Vide NOCEO.Idem.
Triſtes noxas pellere à foribus.Ouid.
Repulſa noxa meis ſtabulis.Ouid.
Eſſe noxæ. Tac.To be hurt or harme to.
Vacare omni noxa.Celſ.To hurt nothing:to be without all harme.
Sine noxa.Without hurt or harme.

Noxâlis,& hoc noxâle,pen.prod.vnde noxalis actio. Caius. Belonging to an office,fault,or punishment of a fault.
Noxalis actio. An action againſt the lorde for an offence done by his bondman, wherein, if the plaintife did ouercome, it was ſufficient recompence for the lorde to deliuer his bondman to the plaintife to be punished.

Noxia, noxiæ.Ter.The offence or fault: the treſpaſſe.
Noxiæ pœna per eſto.Ci.Let the punishment of the offence be equall.
Admittere noxiam,Vide ADMITTO.
Noxia careo.Plau.I am not in fault:I am not to be blamed.
Commerere noxiam,Vide COMMEREO.
Noxiæ eſſ- -citur res aliqua.Li.When one is blamed or reprehended for it. Nihil eam rem noxiæ futuram quod ſe hoſtibus iuxiſſet.Liu.
In noxia eſſe.Terent.To offende:to be in fault.
In noxia tenere inimicos.Plaut.
Noxijs vacuum eſſe.Plaut. Not to be in any fault : not to haue offended.
Noxiam remittere.Plaut.To pardon an offence.
-unam hanc noxiam

Mitte: si aliam vnquã vllam admisero, occidito. Te. Forgiue me this one offence.
Noxius, pen. prod. Adiect. Salust. harmefull: hurtfull: noisome: doing displeasure: founde guiltie.
Ciuis noxius. Cic. Corda noxia. Ouid.
Corpora noxia. Virg.
Facere noxia sua lumina. Ouid. To offende with looking on.
Membra noxia. Tibul. hurtfull limmes.
Spicula noxia. Ouid. hurtfull darres.
Tela noxia. Ouid.
Venena noxia. Claud. Viæ noxiæ. Sen.
Noxius coniurationis. Tacit. Culpable or guiltie of the conspiracie.
Noxiosus, pen. prod. Adiect. Idem quod noxius. Sene. Full of hurt: very harmefull.
Noxitudo, veteres pro noxa vsi sunt.

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Nubes, nubis, f. gen. A clowde: by translation, aduersitie: any thing wherewith the knowledge of matters is hidden a cloke: a couer.
Aer sine nubibus. Ouid. Conflictus nubium. Cic.
Corio nubium crassiore spissatur aer. Plin.
¶ Aeria nubes. Tib. Deformis. Sen.
Aetherea nubes. Ouid. Fugaces nubes. Claud.
Alta nubes. Virg. Fuluæ. Ouid.
Aquosa. Ouid. Gelidæ. Virg.
Ardens. Virg. Imbriferæ nubes. Luca. Stormy clowdes.
Ardua nubes. Hor.
Aridior nubes. Lucre. Liquidæ nubes. Virg.
Atra. Lucret. Mœstissima nubes. Claud.
Bibulæ nubes. Ouid. Nigra. Virg.
Cærulea nubes. Virg. Piceæ nubes. Ouid.
Cerula. Virg. Roseæ nubes. Val. Flac.
Caligans nubes. Cic. Sordidæ. Sen.
Vacuæ nubes. Sen. Voyde clowdes, bringing no raine, snow, nor haile.
Vmbrosæ nubes. Val. Flac.
Vmbriferæ nubes. Virg.
Volantes nubes. Lucret.
¶ Abruptæ nubes. Virg.
Fluidis adopertus nubibus æther. Ouid. The skie couered with flitting clowdes.
Iris alimenta affert nubibus. Ouid.
Caua nube amicti. Virg.
Attrahit nubes Sol. Luca.
Aer cogitur in nubem. Virg.
Coguntur in cœlo nubes. Cic. Clowdes gather in the aire.
Contrusæ nubes ad altos montes. Lucret.
Collectæ ex alto nubes. Virg.
Concrescunt nubes in alto. Lucret.
Conditus in nubem sol. Vir. The sunne hid in a clowde.
Consciss is nubibus orbem protulit luna. Stat.
Exigua nubes sordido crescens globo. Sen.
Discussa nube tonant venti. Ouid.
Aestuis effusus nubibus imber. Virg.
Elisa nube micat dirum fulmen. Sene. The bright lightning bursteth out of the clowde.
Eripuit subitò nubes cœlúmque diémque. Vir. The clowds ouercast the whole firmament & made it as darke as night.
Grauidæ euanescunt nubes. Ouid.
Oppositas nubes euicit imago solis. Ouid.
Excussis clsius nubibus ignis. Ouid. Lightning.
Facere tenebras nubibus. Lucret.
Collectas nubes fugat Iuppiter. Virg.
Subita nubes glomeratur nigro puluere. Virg. The dust raised sodainely, did make, as it were a blacke clowde.
Inardescit solis radiis nubes. Virg.
Inducrunt se in nubé anhelitus. Cic. Vanished in a clowde.
Infectæ nubes ab ictu aduersi solis. Ouid.
Procella venti intorsit se nubibus. Lucret.
Ventus inuadit nubem. Lucret.
Affidus nubibus madescit tellus. Ouid.
Obijcere nubem oculis. Ouid. To cast a clowd before ones eies.
Opacam nubem pellet ventus. Ci. The winde chaseth away.

Ventus perscindit nubem. Lucret.
Sol latet pressus nubibus. Ouid.
Quatet nubes Iuppiter. Sen.
Circunfusa nubes se scindit. Virg.
Spissescit nubes. Lucret.
Summotis nubibus cadunt imbres. Virg.
Densis texit sua nubibus ora Lucifer. Ouid.
Obscura nubes vento trahitur. Virg.
Glauca nube tremunt lumina. Val. Flac.
¶ Nubes peditum, per translationem. Li. A great multitude of foote men closse togither.
Armorum nubes. Stat.
Belli nubes. Virg.
Puluueris nubes. Curt. A clowde of dust.
Puluera nubes bellorum. Sta.
Immensa campo consurgit nubes. Lucan.
Facere nubem. Virg.
Atram prorumpit ad æthera nubé. Vir. It casteth vp a black clowde euen vp vnto the skie.
Obijcere nubem fraudibus. Hor. To couer or cast a clowde before their deceitfull workings to hide them.
¶ Cæcæ nubes, tenebræ, procellæ Reip. Cic. The clowdes, tempestes, and stormes of the common weale, the great troubles and aduersitie.
Tristi nube caret vita. Ouid. His life is without aduersitie, misfortune, or heauinesse.
Opaca nube mortis grauis vultus. Stat.
Nubecula, nubéculæ, f. g. pe. cor. Diminut. Pli. A little clowde.
Nubecula, per translationem. Cic. Heauinesse or sadnesse of countenance: a clowde cast ouer ones forehead.
Núbifer, pen. cor. Adiect. That bringeth clowdes. vt
Eurus nubifer. Sil.
Noti nubiferi. Ouid. Appenninus nubifer. Ouid.
Nubisugus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Colum. That chaseth away clowdes.
Nubigena, nubigenæ, pen. cor. m. g. Colu. One ingendred of a clowde. The Centaures be so called.
Amnes nubigenæ. Stat.
Núbilus, pen. cor. Adiect. Plin. Clowdie: obscure: darke: heauie: sadde.
Auster nubilus. Ouid The clowdie southerne winde.
Nubilus color. Plin. A darke colour.
¶ Mars nubilus ira. Stat. Through anger displeasant.
Parca nascenti mihi fuit nubila. Ouid. The ladye of destinye was angry with me at my birth.
Tempora si fuerit nubila, solus eris. Ouid. If aduersitie shall happen: if fortune shall frowne on thee.
Núbilum, li, n. g. pen. cor. Substantiuum. Ipsam nubem significat. Pli. A clowde: obscuritie: darkenesse: darke weather.
Nubilum inducere dicuntur aliqui venti. Pli. iun. To bring clowdes and darke weather.
Cœli nubila. Virg. Clowdie weather.
Nubilum diei. Pli. The clowdie and darke time of the day.
Nubilo. Plin. In clowdie weather.
Etiam tum tamen nubilo incertæ fuerunt horæ. Plin.
Arida nubila. Virg.
Assimilata montibus nubila. Lucret.
Caua nubila. Sil.
Densa nubila. Virg. Picea. Silius.
Ramosa atque aspera nubila. Lucret.
Turbida nubila. Sil.
¶ Ventus agit nubila. Virg. The winde driueth the clowdes.
Fallax simulachrum in nubila cessit. Sil. Vanished away into the clowdes.
Claresc unt nubila. Claud. The clowdes breake vp and ware cleare. Depellere nubila cœlo. Tibul.
Notus detergit nubila cœlo. Hor.
Aquilo differt nubila. Virg. The northren winde scatereth the clowdes.
Disiecit nubila Iuppiter. Ouid.
Diuidit nubila igni coruisco Diespiter. Hor.
Findere nubila disco. Stat.
Fusca repurgato fugiebant nubila cœlo. Ouid. The darke clowdes vanished and the aire became cleare.
Pellere & inducere nubila, contraria. Ouid.
Tristia nubila pellit Boreas. Ouid.

Pendent

Pendent nubilla. Vir. Clowdes hang in the aire.
Venti parflant nubila. Lucret.
Venti portant nubila per cœlum. Lucret. The windes driue the clowdes in the aire.
Humida furguint nubila. Ouid.
Venti verrunt nubila. Lucret. The windes driue swiftly the clowdes.
Venti lacerant caua nubila. Stat.
Nubila humani animi sol serenat. Plin. The sunne cheereth & putteth away the sadnesse or heauynesse of mans minde.
Nubilárium, nubilárij, n. g. Colu. An house whereinto corne is caryed for feare of rayne.
Núbilar, pen. cor. nubilâris, Idem. Colum.
Núbilo, núbilas, pen. cor. nubilâre. Cato. To make clowdie or darke: to make obscure.
Nubilat aer. Var. 10.
Nubilans fulgor carbunculi. Plin.
Nubilosus, a, um. Full of clowdes: clowdie.
Núbilor, nubilâris, nubilâri, Deponens. Idem. Cato.
Nubo, nubis, nupsi & nuptus sum præteritum facit, nubrum, núbere. Cic. To couer.
Nubere. To be maryed: to take an husbande: to be wedded. Properly of the woman and sometime of the man, when it is signified that his wife is his maister.
Aiebant hodie filiam meam nubere tuo nato. Terent. They talked that my daughter shoulde be wedded to your sonne.
Siqua voles aptè nubere, nubi pari. Ouid. If thou wylt marry well, match thee with thy equall.
Vxori nolo nubere meæ. Mart. I will not be wedded to my wife to serue hir.
Vna apud duos nupta. Gell. One woman maryed to two husbandes.
Nupta est cum illo. Plaut. Cic. She is wedded to him.
Nupta est male. Plaut. She is yll bestowed.
Nubere in familiam claram. Cic. To be maryed to one of a noble house and family.
¶ Nubere dicuntur etiam arbores vitibus, & vites arboribus. Plin. To be ioyned to vines that they may clime vp by them.
Núbitur, pen. cor. Impersonale passiuæ vocis. Plaut.
Hic cum mala fama facilè nubitur.
Dare nuptum viro. Plaut. To marry his daughter to one.
Nubens, Partici. Being wedded or maryed.
Filiæ nubenti lectum genialem strauit mater. Cic.
Nuptus, Aliud participium. Maryed. vt,
Marito certo nupta. Ouid. Wedded to some certayne husbande.
Filia nupta. Cic.
Mulier vni nupta. Cic.
Viro suo nupta puella. Horat.
Virgines nuptæ. Horat.
Nuptus, nupti, m. g. Plaut. The man maried: the bridegrome.
Nupta, nuptæ, f. g. Ter. The bryde.
Noua nupta, Vide NOVVS.
Pudica nupta. Ouid.
Nuptus, huius nuptus, m. g. Pli. iun. Marryage: wedding.
Nuptui collocare. Cæsar. To bestow in mariage: to giue hys daughter to be maryed.
Nuptûrus, pen. prod. participium. Ouid.
Núbilis, huius núbilis. pen. cor. Cic. Maryable.
Nubilis virgo. Liu. A mayde maryable.
Nuptúrio, núpturis, pen. cor, nupturíre. Apul. To long or couet to mary.
Nuptiæ, nuptiarum, tantùm pluraliter. Cicero. A wedding, or marryage.
Multarum nuptiarum mulier vetula. Cic. An olde wife that hath bene often maryed.
Expers nuptiarum puella. Hor. A mayde neuer maryed.
Solennia nuptiarum. Tacit.
Incertæ nuptiæ. Teren. A marryage in which the parties will not long agree.
Incestæ nuptiæ. Tacit.
Infirmæ nuptiæ, Vide INFIRMVS.
Innuptæ nuptiæ, Vide INNVBO.
Legitimæ nuptiæ. Cic.
¶ Adipisci nuptias, Vide ADIPISCOR.

Adornare nuptias. Plaut.
Alligatus nuptijs, Vide ALLIGO.
Apparare nuptias. Terent.
Celebrare nuptias, Vide CELEBRO.
Cœnare apud aliquem in nuptijs eius. Cic. To suppe with one at his marryage.
Conficere nuptias, Vide CONFICIO.
Conijcere in nuptias, Vide CONIICIO.
Constituæ in hunc diem nuptiæ. Terc. The mariage was appointed to be made at this day.
Non conueniunt hæc nuptijs, Vide CONVENIO.
Cupere nuptias, Vide CVPIO.
Imperare nuptias alicui, Vide IMPERO.
Indicere nuptias. Quin. To appoint the day of the mariage.
Inquinare nuptias. Hor. To commit adoultrie.
Mohri nuptias. Tac. To inducuor to make a marryage.
Mouentur nuptiæ, Vide MOVEO.
Mutare nuptis, Vide MVTO.
Nuptiális, & hoc nuptiále, pen. prod. Perteyning to wedding.
Nuptialis cœna. Plaut. A marryage supper.
Carmina nuptialia. Catul. Songes at marryage.
Dies nuptialis. Sen. The marryage day.
Dona nuptialia. Cic.
Faces nuptiales. Liu.
Sacra nuptialia. Quint.
Tibiæ nuptiales. Author ad Heren.
Vox nuptialis. Liu. A woyde vsed in marryage.
Nucamentum, nucamenti, n. g. Plin. A thing compacte of scales, hanging downe in nutte trees like a long aggiet, and the like is in sundry other trees.
Nucetum, Nuceus, Nucleus, Nucifrangíbulum, Nucula, &c. Vide NVX.
Nudatus, Vide NVDVS.
Nudiustértius, & nidiusquartus, Cópositasunt ex Nunc & Die tertio & quarto, id est, Nunc est dies tertius, Nunc est dies quartus, semperque de præterito dicuntur. Ci. The day before yesterday: the thirde day before.
Nudiusquartus. Pli. Foure dayes ago.
Nudiusquintus. Plau. Fiue dayes ago.
Nudiustexus. Plaut. Sixe dayes ago.
Nudiustertius decimus. Cic. Thirteene daies sence.
Nudus, nuda, nudum. Naked: bare: uncouered: voyde: vnburyed: deade.
Aestas nuda. Ouid. Summer wherein men go naked for heat.
Aruum nudum. Catul. A bare fielde without trees.
Cæspes nudus. Sen. A bare turfe.
Campi nudi sine fronde & arbore. Ouid.
Corpus nudum. Ouid.
Ensis nudus. Virg. A naked swoorde.
Ferro nudo concurrere. Ouid. To runne togither with naked swoordes.
Forma nuda. Ouid. Fauour uncouered.
Sedit humo nuda. Ouid.
Lacerti nudi. Ouid. Naked armes.
Lapis nudus. Virgil. A bare rocke or stone, on which nothyng groweth.
Littora nuda. Stat.
Ossa nuda. Claud.
Pectora nuda. Ouid.
Nudis radicibus arbores. Plin.
Ramus nudus stetit fugiente pomo. Sen.
Silex nuda. Virg. Solum nudum. Claud.
Verrice nudo sulua cæsaries. Virg.
Nuda genu, pro nudum genu habens. Virg.
Nuda pedem. Ouid. Nudus, inopsq; Hor.
Senecta nuda. Ouid. Woorye and naked olde age.
Exornata atque instructa domus, nuda & inanis, contraria. Cic. An emptie and bare house.
Ciuitas ab omnibus rebus vacua atque nuda. Cicer. A city voyde and destitute of all things.
¶ Nudus à propinquis. Cic. Wanting no kinsefolke to helpe him.
Nuda à magistratibus Resp. per translationem. Ci. A common weale cleane voyde and destitute of officers.
Agris paternis nudus. Hor. That hath solde and spent al his fathers landes.

Mœnia nuda suis ducibus.Ouid.
Nummis nudus.Hor. Cleane bare and naked without mony.
Nuda vrbs præsidio.Ci. A citie that hath no garrison to defende it.
¶ Nudo vestimenta detrahere.Pla. To pull a breech from a barearst man.
Nudus in causa destitutúsque.Cic.
¶ Artes nudæ.Quint. Bare sciences without eloquence.
Asperitas nuda quæstionum.Quint.
Certamen nudum operum.Ouid. A contention or strife for theire workes or labours onely,and nothing else.
Nuda fides.Val.Flac.
Infitiatio nuda.Quint. A bare denyall without proofe.
Vt mala nulla feram nisi nudum Cæsaris iram.Ou. Though I had no other mischiefe but onely the anger and displeasure of Cæsar.
Nomina nuda.Oui. The bare names onely without describption.
Odia nuda.Stat. Simplicitas nuda.Ouid.
Traditio nuda.Ouid.
Verba nuda.Plin.iun.
Veritas nuda.Horat.
Vires nudas mouent in prælia.Stat.
¶ Nudus.Virg. Dead and vnburied. Nudus & ignota palinure iacebis arena.Virg.
Núditas,pen.cor.nuditátis,f.g. Quint. Nakednesse:barenesse: pouertie: want of any thing.
Nudo,nudas,nudáre.Pli. To make naked or bare: to strip naked: to vncouer: to make voyde: to disclose or open.
Ab aliquo nudari.Ouid.
Aciem nudare,Vide ACIES.
Armis nudare iacentem.Ouid. To spoyle him of his armour as he lyeth.
Nudatur arbor folijs.Pli. The tree is bare without leaues.
Tepidos nudauerat artus.Sil.
Corpus nudare.Cic. To vncouer the body.
Nudare gladios.Liu. To draw swoordes.
Nudare littora,& portus relinquere.Cæsar. To depart and leaue the sea side and hauens naked without men.
Montem nudare syluis. Sil. To cutte downe all the woodde on the hill.
Terga fugæ nudant.Virg.
Nudare vada dicitur ventus Liu. To leaue very lyttle water in the shalow places of riuers.
Viscera nudare.Virg. To flea: to vncouer or take away the skinne from the flesh.
Qui victores ciuitatibus Siculus aut dederunt, aut reddiderunt,spoliauit,nudauitque omnia.Ci.
Nudata castra.Cæs. The campe left voyde and without succour.
Nudatus defensoribus murus. Cæs. The wall voyde of men to defende it.
Præsidio sceleratorum ciuiũ, perditos magistratus nudare. Ci. To take from wicked magistrates the ayde of naughtie citizens.
Pericula alicuius,non modò ciuium præsidio,sed etiã quorundam deprecatione nudare.Cic.
¶ Nudare scelus aliquod. Liu. To discouer or disclose some mischieuous act.
Euoluere & nudare.Cic. To reueale and disclose.
Nudare animos.Liu.
Nudatus & proditus.Cic. Vttered and betrayed.
Facta alicuius nudare.Ouid.Id est, detegere.
Nudátus,pen.prod.Participium. Made naked or bare: discouered: made voyde. vt Caput nudatum. Virg.
Cacumina syluæ nudata.Ouid.
Cornicula nudata furtiuis coloribus.Hor. The chough spoyled of hir stollen or borowed faire feathers.
Corpus nudatum.Catul.
Crura nudata.Virg.
Nudatum tecto culmen.Liu.
Fraus nudata.Claud. Craftie dealing disclosed.
Messes nudatæ. Ouid. Corne reaped or mowed from the grounde.
Montes nudati.Val.Flac. Hylles made bare.
Pede nudato currere,Tibul. To runne barrefoote.

Respublica interitu Consulum nudata.Planeus Cicer. The common weale by death of the Consuls left succourlesse.
Iuris ciuilis scientia nudata vis ingenij alicuius.Cicer. The strength of ones witte voyde of the knowledge of the ciuyle lawe.
Suræ nudatæ.Catul.
Nugæ,nugarum,f.g. Fables:trifles:toyes.
Archetypæ nugæ. Martial. Trifles of a true stampe: right trifles.
Bullatæ nugæ,Vide BVLLA.
Meræ nugæ.Ci. Amicos habet meras nugas. Id est,nugatores & nebulones. yee hath to his frendes verye trifflers and light persons.
¶ Armatus nugis.Horat.
Auferre nugas,Vide AVFERO.
Consiliare nugas.Plaut.
Concredere alicui suas nugas.Hor. To put one in trust with his trifles.
Delectari nugis.Cic.
Meditari aliquid nugarum.Horat.
Offendere amicum in nugis.Hor. In small and trifling matres.
Relinquere nugas.Cic.
Nugax,nugácis,pen.prod.om.gen. That trifleth.
Nugigérulus,pen.cor.Adiect. That beareth about or telleth trifles,tales,or vaine matters.
Nugiuendus,nugiuendi,m.g.Plau. A seller of trifles or toyes of no value.
Nugor,nugáris,nugári,Deponens.Plaut. To tryfle or toye: to dallye.
Democritus non inscitè nugatur.Cic. Democritus dalyeth prettily.
Cum aliquo nugari.Hora. To trifle or dayly with one.
Nugátor,pen.prod.nugatóris,m.ge.Verbale.Plaut. A tryfler: one that dalleth.
Neque in istum nugatorem inuehar.Cic.
Nugatorius, Adiect. Author ad Heren. Trifling: one that trifleth: vaine.
Tota res Vellei nugatoria est.Cic.
Leue est ac nugatorium.Cic. It is lyght and of no force.
Mala, nugatoriáque accusatiuo.Cic.
Nugatoriè, Âduerbiũ. Author ad Heren. Trifflingly:furiously: vainely.
Nugális,& hoc nugále,pen.prod. Idem quod nugatorius.Ge.
Nugamentum,nugamenti, Idem quod Nugæ.Apul. A tryfle: toy: or vaine thing.
Nullus,nulla,nullum,genitiuo nullius,pe.pro. & aliquando in carmine correpta: à Non Vllus compositum. Cic. None: of no price,value or profite: vaine.
Assentiri nulli rei.Cic.
Fers te nullius egentem.Hor.
Nullius addictus iurare in verba magri. Hor. Not to be addicted or sworne to folowe any one man.
Nulla hęc igitur amicitia, quũ alter verũ audire non vult, alter ad mentiendũ paratus est.Ci. Therefore this friendship is vaine,or nothing worth,&c.
Nullus cum genitiuo.Cicero. Elephanto belluarum nulla prudentior. No beast is wiser.
Nullus,pro Non.Teren. Si non queret,nullus dixeris. Tell him not.
Argumentum id quidem nullum est.Cice. The argument is of force.
Is nullus venit. he commeth not at all.
Ars nulla aut pertenuis.Cic.
Nulli consilij,pro nullius.Terent.
De virtutibus nulla pars desit.Cic. Let no parte of vertue be wanting.
Nulla dum via superatæ Alpes.Liu. The alpes ouer which no man hath yet passed or gone.
Nulli duo.Pli. Ita fit vt nulli duo concinant. Thereby it happeneth that two persons doe agree.
Apuleias leges nulla putat.Cice. He iudgeth Apuleus his lawes of no force.
Quintio tenet opes, nullæ facultates, exiguæ amicorum copiæ sunt.Cic.
Nulla fides regni sociis.Lucan.

Nulla

Nulla fide esse.Plaut. Not to be trusted or beleeued: to be of no credite.
Nullo fine crescunt vites.Plin. Vines grow without ende.
Nullorum hominum homo.Terent. Lyke no man.
Lites nullæ, neque controuersiæ sunt.Cic.
Nullis literis vir, Id est illiteratus.Plin.iun. Vnlearned.
Nullo loco deesse alicui. Cic. To be readie to helpe one in all poyntes.
Nullo modo.Terent. By no meanes: in no wyse.
Nullo negotio.Cic. Easily: without difficultie.
Nullum suum officium ducunt,nisi vt voluptati ministrent. Cic. They thinke their dutie to be nothing, but to be ministers of sensuall pleasure.
Nullo numero homo. Cicer. A man nothing esteemed,or of whome no account is made.
Passim nullo ordine.Liu. Without order.
Nullo pacto possum viuere.Plau. I cannot in any wyse liue.
Nullone ego Chremetis pacto affinitatem effugere potero? Terent. Can I in no wyse eschue.&c.
Nullam in partem. Cic. In no wyse.
Deque eo nulla ratione neq; pelli,neq; moueri potes. Cic. By no meanes.
Sic factum est, ecce me nullum senem.Plaut.
Nullus sum. Ter. I am vndone, I were as good be dead.
In his tam paruis, atque tam nullis.Plin.
Quum facias versus nulla non luce ducentos.Martial. Whē thou makest euery day. 200. verses.
Quum non liceret mihi nullius partis esse. Pollio Cicero. When I might not choose but be of tone partie or tother.
Num, Aduerbium interrogandi,cui subintelligitur negatio, sibi indicatiuo iungitur. Terent. Num cogitat quid dicat? Doth he regarde or consider what he sayeth?
Num censes facerent, filiũ nisi scirent eadem hæc velle? Ter. Would he doe it thinke you,if.&c.
Num cui dubium esse poterit,quin.&c. Cic.
Nummam,compositum à num & nam, Idem quod num significat.Plaut. Numnam hinc ab nobis domo est? Nam hinc ab ostio iacentem sustuli. Came this out from our house here?
Numnam hunc percussit Iuppiter? credo ædepol. Plautus. Did not Iupiter strike this man?
Hem, numnam perijmus. Ter. Hah, are we not all vndone?
Eho, numnam tu hic relictus custos,nequis fortè. &c. Terentius. What,art thou left here to watche.&c.
Quæ illæc tuba est? numnam ego perij? adibo. Terent. Am not I vndone for euer?
Numella,numellæ,f.g. Plaut. A tumbrell wherein malefactours were punished, hauing the necke, handes, and legges therein. A payre of stockes.
Numellæ verbatales. Budæ. Apologies that men are punished in.
Numellis publicis inserti.Bud. Set in the common pillory.
Numella. Varro.Colum. A coller or other like thing to tye a beast: a leish.
Numellis ducẽtare canes. Budæ. To leade dogges in leishes and collars.
Numen, núminis, pen.n.g. Virg. The power, will, maiesty, might,or vertue of god. Sometime God: godly power.
Cultores numinis. Ouid. The worshippers of god.
Amicum mihi numen.Virg.
Benigno numine Deus. Horat. God fauourable.
Conscia numina veri. Virgil. The gods that know whether one sayeth true or no. Conuersa numina.Virg.
Diuinum numen.Cic. The power of God.
Exorabile numen. Iuuen. Implicabile.Senec.
Magnam numina deũm. Virgil. The great maiestie of the Gods. Inexitabile.Stat.
Præsens & propitium alicui numen. Quintil. A god readie to helpe and fauourable.
Ibi præsens Dei numen maximè fuit.Liu. God there especially did shew his power.
¶ Adorare numen.Virg.
Affcribi numinibus, Vide ASSCRIBO.
Colendum numen. Stat.
Iram numinis contrahere sibi.Oui. To procure the displeasure of God.

Numine suo atque auxilio nos defendunt dij immortales. Cic. With their power and helpe.
Secundis numinibus euenire. Tacit. By the fauour of God to happen.
Ire numinis exercent te.Virg.
Diuum numine feror in arma.Virg. By the instinction of the Gods, I runne into battayle.
Horrere diuinum numen. Cicc. Greatly to feare the diuine maiestie.
Læsum numen.Virg.
Metuens numinis ingenium.Ouid.
Occursare numinibus, Vide OCCVRRO.
Orare numina.Virg.
Parent numini diuino omnes naturæ. Ci. All natures obey the power of God.
Placabile numen.Ouid.
Placare numen per sacrum aliquod. Ouid.
Diuinum numen precibus placare. Cic.
Cœlesti precari numen. Ouid.
Sancta numina precamur. Virg.
Spernere numina diuũm. Ouid.
Cœlum & terras qui numine torquet. Virg.
Venerabile numen. Stat.
Non violabile numen.Virg.
¶ Numina diuũm. Virg. Id est, oracula.
Manifesto numine. Virg. Id est manifesto deorum iuditio.
¶ Numen. Virg. God Si quid pia numina possunt.Virgil.

Numerus, núməri, pen. corr. Number: quantitie in graine or thinges measured. Warmenie, measure and order in syllables. A companie or multitude assembled. Honour: estimation.
Breuiores numeri. Quint.
Centenarius numerus, Vide CENTVM.
Immanis numerus. Varro. An exceeding great number.
Impar numerus, Vide IMPAR.
Infinitus. Quint.
Innumeralis. Lucret.
Singularis,dualis, ac pluralis numerus. Quint.
¶ Numerus aliquando refertur ad ea quæ mensurantur.
Frumenti magnum numerum coegit. Cæs. He gathered together a great quantitie of grayne.
Maximus vini numerus fuit. Cic. There was a great quantitie of wine.
¶ Ex suo numero legatos ad Martium regem mittit. Salust. He sent certayne of his companie as ambassadours to Martius.
Integer numerus militum. Cicer. The full number or multitude.
Exigui numero viri.Virg.
Turmæ equitum numero tres. Virg.
¶ Quo numero fuisti? qua existimatione, quo gradu dignitatis? Cic. In what state wast thou?
Accensus fit eo numero, quo eum maiores nostri esse voluerunt. Cic. Let the officer be in that state or degree as our auncetours appointed him: let hym take no more vpon him, than he ought by auncient order.
Nullo numero homo. Cic. A vyle person, nothing to be esteemed.
¶ Abundare numero. Quint. To haue to many, or mo then he shuld.
Accipi in numero, Vide ACCIPIO.
Aequati numero, Vide AEQVO, æquas.
Hunc ad tuum numerum libenter adscribito. C. With good will reckon or account him as one of your frendes.
Adscribere in numerum, Vide ASSCRIBO.
Augere numerum. Lucret.
Collocare in deorum numero, Vide COLLOCO.
Componere numero. Virgil. To set togither in good order and aray.
Comprehendere numero, Vide COMPREHENDO.
Conuenit numerus, Vide CONVENIO.
Defici aliquem numero. Quint.
Dirigere aliquid in numerum. Virg.
Distribuere in numeros. Plin.iun. To deuide into bandes.
In numero & loco hostium duci. Cic. To be reputed as enimies.

Numero

Numero eximere. Quint. To chooſe: to ſet a part: to exempt and to note as ſinguler and excellent.
Explere numerum, Vide EXPLEO.
Gliſcere numero. Tacit. To grow or increaſe in number.
Numerum habui. Pla. I remembred well the number, or how many it was.
Habere aliquem in numero ſuorum. Cice. To account or recken one as his friende.
Qui illum ſecum habuerit eo numero ac loco. Cicero. Which had that man with him in ſo great eſtimation and authoritie.
Numero, vel in numero aliquo haberi, vel eſſe: cui Deſpici opponitur. Varro. To be ſomewhat eſteemed or ſet by: to be had in reputation.
Qui ne liberi quidem hominis numero ſit. Brutus. Which is not worthie to be counted among free men.
Inire numerum, Vide INEO.
Metiri numerum. Stat.
Mutare numerum. Quint.
Obtinere aliquem numerum. Ci. To be in ſome eſtimation or reputation.
Ad numerum permanere. Cic.
An in aliquo numero ponendus eſt? Cic. Is he to be reckened or ſpoken of as one?
Redigi ad numerum duorum. Ouid.
Referre aliquem in numerum. Cicero. To recken or count as one.
In numeros nomen referre. Plin. iuni. Neque adhuc nomen in numeros relatum eſt. His name is not yet billed and appoynted to his capitayne and bande.
Replere numerum. Lucret.
Subducere numerum. Catul. To tell, count or recken.
Ad numerum eſſe, Vide AD præpoſitionem.
Quo in numero ego ſum. Cic. Of which number I am one.
Hoc erit in magno numero noſtrorum malorum. Cicer. This will greatly increaſe our miſchiefe or miſeries.
In nullo numero eſſe. Cicero. To be in no eſtimation or reputation.
Deorum numero eſſe alicui. Liu. To be eſteemed and reputed of one as a God.
Quum is tibi parentis numero fuiſſet. Cic. Whereas you eſteemed him euen as your father.
Venerari in numero deorum aliquos. Cic.
Venire in numerum oratorum. Cic. To be counted as an orator.
¶ Ad centena numero, Vide AD præpoſitionem.
¶ Numerus. Virg. Cic. Meaſure and hermonie of ſillables in a ſtile or oration: a verſe.
Numerus & modus oratorius. Cic.
Flebiles numeri. Ouid. Lamentable meaſures.
Impares numeri. Ouidius. Hexameter and pentameter verſes mixed togither, called Elegiaci.
Liuioribus numeris apta materia. Ouid.
¶ Adiunxit primus numeros verbis ſolutis Iſocrates. Ci. Iſocrates firſt taught the meaſure of certayne feete in proſe.
Alligari numero. Quint.
Aſtringere orationem numeris, Vide ASTRINGO.
Moderatione certa quadam numerorum aſtringitur hiſtrio. Cicer.
Canere in cantu numeros. Cic. To ſing meaſures.
Claudere ſententias numeris. Cic. To ende the ſentence in a certayne meaſure of feete.
Commetiri numero, Vide COMMETIOR.
Graui numero edere arma. Ouid. To diſcriue martiall actes in graue verſes.
Molli numero fluunt carmina. Perſius. Verſes runne in pleaſant meaſure of ſillables.
Ludere in numerum. Virg. To daunce by meaſure.
Extra numerum ſi ſe moueat hiſtrio, exhibitur & explodi-tur. Cic. The player is hyſſed and clapped out of the place, if he vſe not his geſture in a certayne due proportion and meaſure.
Numeris verba nectere. Ouid. To make verſes.
In quadrum numerumq; ſententias redigere. Cicer. To frame ſentences in a iuſt and full meaſure of feete, that they maye fall in due compaſſe and proportion.

¶ Omnibus numeris abſolutus. Plin. iun. Perfite and abſolute in all poyntes.
Omnes comitatis numeros obibas. Plin. iun. You ſhewed all the courteſie and gentleneſſe that might be.
Perfectum explerúmque omnibus ſuis numeris & partibus Cic. Abſolute, perfite, and full in all poyntes.
Veritates omnes numeros in ſe habere. Cic. To be perfitely true: to be as true as the goſpell.
Continere omnes numeros virtutis. Cic. To comprehende all partes of vertue fully.
Numerò, Aduerbium, Veteres pro Nimium citò dicebant, authore Feſto. Plaut. Numerò huc aduenis ad prandium. Thou commeſt hither very ſoone or to quickly to dinner.
Numero dicis. Plaut. Id eſt facile & cõpendio, vt Eraſmus interpretatur, vel, cito & celeriter vt Feſtus.
Numerôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. iun. In great number: framed in meaſure and number of feete.
Aliò me vocat numeroſa gloria tua. Plin. iun. Your great and manifolde glorie calleth me another way.
Numeroſiore ambitu litorum circunflectitur Iogia. Plin. With a greater compaſſe.
Brachia numeroſa ducere. Ouid. To mooue or geſture with his armes in a certayne meaſure.
Cicatrix numeroſa. Claud. A great number of ſcarres.
Cohors numeroſa. Plin.
Geſtus numeroſi. Ouid. Geſturing in a certayne order, meaſure, or proportion.
Laus numeroſa. Ouid. Manifolde prayſes.
Malum numeroſum. Senec.
Opus numeroſum, Vide OPVS.
Partus numeroſus. Plinius. Where many young are brought forth at one tyme, as in pigges, whelpes, &c.
Phalanx numeroſa. Valer. Flac.
Queſtus numeroſior. Claud. Greater gayne.
Varietas numeroſa. Plin. Great diuerſitie.
Vrbes numeroſæ. Claud.
¶ Numeroſa oratio. Cic. An oration or ſtile goyng in meaſure and proportion of ſillables.
Horatius numeroſus. Ouid. Horace an eloquent poet.
Numeroſè, Aduerbium. Cic. In great number by meaſure.
Numeroſe & aptè cadens comprehenſio. Cicer. A periode falling aptly and in meaſure.
Cadit numeroſe ſententia. Cicer. The ſentence endeth in a certayne meaſure of ſillables.
Aptè & numeroſe dicere. Cic.
Numeroſe & volubiliter orationem fundere. Cic. To vtter his wordes and talke flowing in a certayne apt and fitte meaſure.
Munerális, & hoc numerâle, pen. pro. Vnde numeralis ſcientia. Arithmatike.
Numerâbilis, & hoc numerâbile, penult. corr. That may be numbred.
Populus numerabilis. Horat.
Número, númeras, penult. cor. numerâre. Virg. To number or tell: to account or recken in order. To eſteeme: to iudge: to thinke.
Per digitos numerare. Ouidius. To count or recken on his fingers.
Imbres hybernos citius numeraueris. Stat.
Tempora ſi numeres, bene quæ numeramus amantes. Ou.
¶ Numerare pecuniam. Cic. To pay, lende, or deliuer money out of hande.
Stipendium numerale militibus. Cicer. To pay ſouldiours their wages.
A Queſtore numerare. Cic. To receyne money of the treaſure and pay it.
Numerare alicui, Subintelligitur pecuniam. Plaut.
¶ Numerare. Cic. To eſteeme and iudge.
Propè alter Timerchides numerabatur. Cic. They eſteemed and reputed him almoſt as an other Timarchides.
Propè Collega Timarchidi numerabatur. Cic.
Nullo loco numerare rem aliquam. Ciceronem. To ſette nothing by a thinge, to eſteeme or recken is nothinge worth.
Sapientem ſe & eſſe & numerari velle. Cic. That he would both be, and alſo be counted a wyſe man.

Proximum

Proximum optim is numerari. Cic. To reckened or counted next the beſt.
In actis aliquius quippiam numerare. Cic.
Numerare in bonis, &c. Id eſt, inter bona, hoc eſt, bonum iudicare. Cicer. To iudge a thing good: to recken among good thinges.
Eámque neque in rectis, neque in prauis numerabat. Cic. counted it neyther good nor yll.
In primis beati in Italia Crotoniatæ, quondam numerabantur. Cic. Were iudged.
In multis numerari. Cic.
Mors in beneficij partem, ſi cruciatus abſit, numeretur. Ci. Death may be counted as part of a benefite.
In vulgo patronorum numerari. Cic. To be reckned among the common ſort of oratours.
Vites iure apud priſcos magnitudine quoque inter arbores numerabantur. Plin. Vines for their biggeneſſe were of our anncetours worthily counted as trees.
Honeſtiſſimus inter ſuos numerabatur. Cic. He was eſteemed as one of the moſt worthipfull of the citie.
Inter amicos numerari Ouid.
Numerandus, Participium: vt
Ante omnes bello numerandus Amilcar. Sil.
Numerâtus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Cic. Numbred: reckened: payed.
Pecunia numerata. Cic. Money tolde or reckned.
Numerato, vice aduerbij poſitum. Cic. Promptly: at hande: by number.
Numerato malim, quàm eſtimatione. Cicero. I had lefer haue it preſentlye out of hande, then to be thought to haue it.
In numerato habere ingenium. Quint. To haue a preſent and readie witte, prompt to doe or ſay any thing.
In numerato relinquere. HS DC. Plin. To leaue in readye money. 600. Seſtertia.
Numeratiò, onis, ſ.g. Verbale. Colum. Numbring.
Vbi æris numeratio exigitur, res pro nummis oſtenditur. Colum. When they require readie money out of hande. &c.
Numiſiana vitis. Colum. A kinde of vines.
Numiſma, Vide NVMVS.
Numus, *numi*, m.g. Scribitur & Nummus. Money or coyne.
Nummus argenti. Plaut.
Nummus adulterinus. Cic. Counterfeyted coyne.
Nummus aſper. Sueton. Money coyned with pyntes and letters in it.
Aurei nummi. Cic.
Bonus nummus, Vide BONVS.
Rediuiuus nummus pullular arca exhauſta. Iuuenal.
¶ Conducîis coemens obſonia nummis. Hor. Buying meate with money bowed on vſurie or intereſt.
Commedere nummos. Cic.
Contemplari nummos in arca. Horat.
Corrogare nummos. Cic. To ſcrape money togither.
Cudere nummos, Vide CVDO.
Effundere ſaccos nummorum. Horat. To poure out whole bagges of money.
Cautos nominibus certis expendere nummos. Horat. To lende money to vſurie vpon obligatiõ to certayne debters and good payers.
Extricare nummos vnde vnde. Horat. To ſcrape or get money for one thing or other he paſſeth not what.
Oliacere nummos. Cic.
Parti gladio vel pyxide nummi. Iuuenal. Money gotten by murther or poyſoning.
Recondere nummos & aurum. Hor.
Doloſi ſi ſpes refulſerit nummi. Perſ.
Spargere nummos populo de Roſtris. Cic.
Bibliothecam multorum nummorum tractare. Cic.
¶ Numus. Ci. Is ſiluer or braſen coyne among the Romaines called alſo Seſterius, of the value of an olde ſterling peyce, when eyght grotes made an ounce.
Bis dena ſeſtertia nummûm. Horat. Fiue hundreth crownes frenche: one hundreth pounde ſterling.
Numus ſeſterius, Idem, quod numus. Cic.
Mille nummûm. Cice. Fiue and twentie crownes frenche; fiue pounde ſterling.

Numo addicere. Sueton. To deliuer or ſell a thing to one by decree for one peny.
In ſuis numis multis eſt. Cicero. To be greatly monyed and owne nothing.
Numus argenteus. As Leonardus Portius, writeth, was that which alſo is called Denarius, & weyghed a dramme and the thirde part, that is 4. ſcruples.
Numus aureus. By the ſame Portius, as he gathereth out of Plinie, Sueton, and Plutarche, was in value. 12. numi argentei, and in that wyſe it agreed with the Venetian Ducare. Which was worthie 12. groates, when eyght groates made an ounce.
Quadragies nummum. One hundred thouſande crownes: and 2 0000. lib. ſterling.
Númulus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. A little peny.
Numôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Full of money: riche.
Numâtus, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuum, Idem.
Marſupium numatum. Plaut. A purſe full of money.
Numátio, Numatiônis, ſ.ge. Cic. The hauing of a great abundance of money.
Numárius, Adiectiuum. Of money. vt Res numaria. Cicero. A money matter.
Numarius interpres pacis & concordiæ. Cicero. He that hath taken money to make peace.
Iudicium numarium. Cicero. A iudgement corrupted with money.
Iudices numarij. Cic. Judges corrupted with money.
Difficultas numaria. Cic. Skarcitie and lacke of money.
Ratio numaria. Cic.
Res numaria tenet eum. Cic. He is in neede of money.
Theca numaria. Cic. A money bagge.
Numiſma, numiſmatis, penult. cor. neut. gen. Idem quod Numus. Horat.
Numulárius. He that keepeth a banke of money.
Nunc, Aduerbium temporis. Now: now at laſt: at this preſent: at this tyme: now and neuer before.
Nunc age. Virg.
Nunc ageſis. Lucret.
¶ Nunc ego & illam ſeelestam eſſe, & me miſerum ſentio. Terent. Now at the laſt I perceyue both that. &c.
¶ Quæ quidem multò plura euenirent, ſi ad quietem integri iremus: nunc onuſti cibo & vino, confuſa & perturbata cernimus. Cicero. But now we being ouercharged with meate and drincke ſee. &c.
¶ Nunc, Concedendi aduerbium. Plaut. Haud manſiſti vt ego darem: tute ſumpſiſti tibi, nunc habeas vt nactus. Thou diddeſt take one thy ſelfe, now therefore take pie to thee that thou haſt gotten.
¶ Nam bona facile mutantur in peius: nunc quãdo in bonum verteris vitia? Quintil. But when ſhall a man turne vices into vertue.
¶ Mentire ædipol gnate, atque id nunc facis, haud conſuetudine. Plaut. In faith ſonne thou lyeſt, and that thou now beginneſt to doe, not according to thy olde went.
¶ Nunc demum. Plaut. Now at length and neuer before.
Nunc demum venis? Terentius. What, commeſt thou now ſo late?
Nunc demum iſtæc nata oratio eſt. Terent.
Nunc denique. Colum. Now at this time.
Pecuniam petit: nunc denique? Cicer. What, now ſo long after, and neuer before.
Nunc illud eſt, quòd ſi omnes omnia ſua cõſilia conferant, Atque huic malo ſalutem quærant, auxilij nihil adferant. Terent. Now is the matter in that caſe, that if. &c.
Nunc eſt profectò, interſici quum perpeti me poſſum. Ter. Now at this preſent ſo it is, that I could be well contented that one ſhould kill me.
Nunc iam. Plaut. Now at the laſt.
I nunc iam. Terent. Now go thy way.
Nunc iam ſum expeditus. Caſilius ad Ciceronem. Now at the laſt I am diſpatched.
Nunc ipſum ea lego, ea ſcribo, vt ij, &c. Cicero. Euen now at this preſent, I reade thoſe thinges.
Nunc nuper. Terent. Now of late: now not long ſence.
Nunc nuper. Plaut. Firſt and formoſt: now and neuer before.

Nunc

Nunc primùm fac iſtæc vt lauit: pôſt deinde
Quod uſſi ei dare bibere,& quantum imperaui,
Date.Terent. Firſt and foremoſt.
Nunc nunc.Plaut. Euen very now: at this very moment.
Nunc nunc inſurgite remis.Virg.
Nunc nunc adeſte.Horat.
Nunc huc, nunc illuc. Lucr. Sometyme this way, ſometime that way.
Nunc hos, nunc illos aditus.Virg. Now theſe,now thoſe entrees.
¶ Nunc reus erat apud Craſſum diuitem Vectius de vi.Ci. Now at the wryting of theſe letters Vectius was accuſed before Craſſus.
¶ Nunc verò, iam adempta eſt non modò reſiſtendi,verùetiam ſuppeditandi facultas. Cicer. Now at this preſent there is taken away,&c.
Nunc verò, Aliquando non ſignificat tempus.Cic. Quòd ſi magnam in his Hermagoras habuiſſet faculatem.&c.
Nunc verò ea vis eſt in homine.&c. But now.

Nuncubi, pen.corr. Aduerbium compoſitum ex nunquid & alicubi.Terent. Nuncubi meam benignitatem ſenſiſti in te claudier? Widdeſt thou euer perceyue that I dyd not vſe my ſelfe liberally towarde thee?

Nuncius, Vide NVNTIVS.

Nuncupo, nuncupas, pen.cor.nuncupâre.Liu. To name: to call by ſame name.
Quod erat à Deo natum, nomine ipſius Dei nuncupabãt: vt quum fruges Cererem appellamus. Cice. They called by the name of the god hir.ſelfe.
¶ Nuncupare.Ci. To pronounce and tell expreſſely: to make expreſſe mention: to tell by name.
Nuncupata voluntas dicitur à Iuſtiniano. A teſtiment or will made by mouth before witneſſes without wryting.
Vite nuncupata.Liu.
Sicut verbis nuncupaui. Liuius. As I vttered expreſſely in wordes.
Nuncupauit latoros eò ſpolia.Liu. He pronounced and ſayd that they.&c.
¶ Nuncupare.Plin. To recite: to rehearſe.
Vota nuncupare.Plin.iunior.Cic. To make a ſolemne bowe with foſmall wordes.
Vote quæ nunquam ſolueret,nuncupauit.Cic.
Nuncupatum teſtamentum.Plin.iunior. A teſtament made by mouth before lawfull witneſſes without wryting.

Nuncupatio, onis, ſ.g.Verb.Plin. A pronouncing: a telling: a reciting: a naming: a declaration of a will by mouth.

Nundinæ, pe.cor.nundinarũ,ſ.g.plurali num.tantum.Cicer. A fayre, mart,or market, which in Rome was kept euery ix. day,ſo that the people reſorted to them,as well to buye,as alſo to vnderſtande what lawes were made and proclaymed.
Villicus,non vrbem, non villas nundinas, niſi vẽdendæ,aut emendæ rei neceſſariæ cauſa, frequentauerit.Colum.
Inſtituere nundinas.Plin.iun.

Nundinâlis, & hoc nundinâle, pen.prod. Plaut. Pertayning to fayres or markets.

Nũndinor,pe.cor.nundinâris, nundinâri.Quod & Nundino. nundinas,dicitur.Sueton. To buye and ſell openly, as they doe in fayres: to ſet out to ſale.
Qui ab iſto ius ad vtilitatem ſuam nundinarentur. Cicero.

Nundinatio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale. Buying and ſelling.
Iuris nundinatio. Cic. Buying & ſelling of iuſtice for bribes.

Nundinâtor, pen.prod.nundinatôris,m.g. Feſt. He that goeth to fayres and markets to buye and ſell: a market man.

Nundinârius, Adiectiuum. Belonging to fayres or martes. vt
Oppidum nundinarium. Plin. A towne where martes or fayres be kept.
Forum nundinarium.Plin. A market.
Epulæ nundinariæ.Vlpian. Feaſtes or bankets made whyle a fayre laſteth.

Nunquam, Aduerbium. Neuer: it is vnpoſſible.
Nunquam vos prætorem tam paleſtricum vidiſtis.Cic.
Iſtunc hominem nunquam audiui ante hunc diem.Plau. I neuer hearde this man.
Illud mihi ante hoc tempus nunquam in mentem venit à te requirere.Cic. I neuer remembred to aſke this thing of you before this time.

Hæres nunquam erit poſt hunc diem. Plaut.
Nunquam poſt-alla vidi. Plau. Aferr that, I neuer ſaw him.
Nunquam in fine ſententiæ. Cic. Eloquentiam verò ſine ſapientia nimium obeſſe plerunque,prodeſſe nunquam.
Nunquam à Philone diſceſſit niſi poſteaquam ipſe cœpit qui ſe audirent habere.Cic.
Hodie nunquam monſtrabo. Ter. I will not tell thee this day: this day will I neuer tell thee.
Nunquam omnes hodie moriemur multi.Virg. We will not all dye this day without reuengement.
Nunquam hoc vno die efficiatur opus, quin opus ſemper ſiet. Plautus. It is vnpoſſible that this interpriſe may be brought to paſſe in one day.
-quo in loquo? AL. Hic in ædibus, vbi tu habitas. AM. nunquam factum eſt. Plaut. It is not ſo.
Nunquam faceret. Terent. He would neuer doe it.
Nunquam non coronam lauream cernice geſtauit. Suet. He did weare alway about his necke a garlande of Lawrell.
Nihilne in mente eſt? c. nunquam quicquam.Terent. Nothing in the worlde.
Homine imperito nunquam quicquam iniuſtius. Terent. There is nothing in the worlde more vnreaſonable then an vnskilfull man.
Quos nunquam quiſquam neque vocat,neq; inuocat. Pla. Whome no man in the worlde doth euer call.
Nunquam fui vſquam, quin me omnes amarẽt plurimum. Terent. I was neuer in any place.
Nunquàmne etiam me illam vidiſſe? Terent.

Nunquando, Aduerbium compoſitum eſt num & quando, ſiue aliquando.Cic.
Quæro nunquando tibi moram attulerit, quominus,&c.C. I aſke whether he did euer let you at any tyme.

Nunquis, nunquæ, nunquod vel nũquid,Num aliquis per interrogationem dicitur. Nunquis hic eſt? nemo eſt. Ter. Is there any man here?
Nunquis fundus in Nolano venalis ſit? Cic.
Nunquid horũ probat noſter Antiochus? Cicer. Doth our Antiochus prooue any of theſe things?
Nũquid Gnato dubitas,quin ego perpetuò perierim? Ter. Doeſt thou not thinke verily Gnato, that I am vtterly vndone for euer?
Nunquid aliud vis patri nuntiari? Pla. Will you haue me to tell your father any thing elſe?
Nunquid vis? T. Cures tuam fidem. Pla. Will you any thing with me: will you commaunde me any ſeruice?
Nunquid eſt quod opera mea vobis opus ſit? G. nihil. Ter. Is there any thing, that my ſeruice can doe you pleaſure in?
Nec, quum poſtea in caſtra veniſſet, atq; inde diſcederet, nunquid vellem rogauit. Cicer. He neuer aſked me whether I would doe any thing with him or no?
Dum hæc dicit,abijt hora: rogo nunquid velit. Ter. I aſke of demaunde whether he would cõmaund me any ſeruice.
Nunquid redeat,incertum hodie.Plaut. They can not tell, whether he returne to day or no.
Nunquid eſt aliud? Imò verò,inquit Cic. Is there any other thing? Nunquid præterea? Cic. Is there nothing elſe?
Nunquidnam amplius tibi cum illa fuit Charine? Terent. Waddeſt thou euer any thing elſe to doe with hir?
Nunquid non.Vlpianus, Nunquid locus non ſit edictos?-

Nuntius, huius nuntij, m. ge. Virg. A meſſenger or meſſage: tydings: newes.
Mendax nuntius.Claud.
Optatiſſimus nuntius.Cicer. Tydings very acceptable and much longed for.
Triſtis nuntius armorum.Lucan. Velox nuntius. Claud.
Verus nuntius. Virg. Cladis nuntius.Ouid.
Accerſitus Prætoris nuntio.Cic. Sent for by the prætour.
Remittere nuntium vxori, pro Repudiare vxorem.Ci. To put away his wyfe by diuorcement.
Virtuti nuntium remiſiſti. Cicero. Thou haſt ſhaken handes with vertue: thou haſt cleane caſt of honeſtie.
Nuntiatur mihi Caium Fannium deceſſiſſe: qui nuntius graui me dolore confudit.Plin.iun. Which meſſage or tydings made me very ſorie.

Bonus

Bonus nuntius, Vide BONVS.
Horribilis nuntius affertur. Catul. Terrible newes or tydings was brought.
Sæuus & ſanguinarius nuntius. Plin. A cruell and bloudie meſſage.
¶ Nuntium, nuntij, etiã neutro genere, pro re quæ nuntiatur.Catul. Tibul.
Lepidum nuntium, Vide LEPIDVS.
¶ Nuntij & literæ de bello à Parthis in prouinciam Syriam allato quotidie ferè afferuntur. Cic. Newes and letters be brought euery day concerning the warre.&c.
Duo nuntij afferuntur: vnus,&c. Cic. Two meſſages were brought.
Accipere nuntium. Cic. To receyue newes or tydings.
Exoptatum nuntium afferre. Cicero. To bring acceptable newes.
Apportare nuntium. Terent.
Audire nuntium, Vide AVDIO.
Cognoſcere ex nuntijs, Vide COGNOSCO.
Deferre nuntium alicui. Cic. To bring newes or tydings to one.
Per nuntium certiorem facere quid actum ſit.Cic. To ſend one worde what is done.
Incutere nuntium alicui, Vide INCVTIO.
Mittere nuntios ad regem. Cæſar. To ſende meſſangers to the king.
Secretus nuntijs monet Rhadamiſtum.Tac. He ſendeth priuie worde to Rhadamiſtus.
Perferre nuntium.Cic. To bring worde.
Perferre omnium nuntijs, Vide PERFERO.
Noua nuntia referre.Catul.
Remittere nuntium, Vide REMITTO.
Venit nuntius.Cic. Newes or tydings came.
Optatiſſimi nuntij & literæ venerunt.Cic.
Grauior nuntius aures vulnerat. Virg.
Vno nuntio, atque vna literarum ſignificatione.Cicero.
¶ Noctis nuntius Heſperus. Seneca. The euening ſtarre the meſſanger of night.
Interpretes & nuntij rerum ſenſus.Cic.

Nuntia, nuntiæ, ſ.g. Plin. She that bringeth worde or tydings.
Fidiſſima nuntia.Ouid.
Fama nuntia rerum lætarum. Ouid. Fame reporter of ioyfull newes.
Veri nuntia fama.Virg.
Hiſtoria nuntia vetuſtatis. Cic. Hiſtorie meſſanger of antiquitie or reporter of auncient actes.
Littera nuntia. Ouid.

Nũntio, nũntias, nuntiâre.Plaut. To ſhewe tydings or newes: to report: to tell.
Nunquid aliud vis patri nuntiari? Plaut.
Salutem nuntiare. Plaut. To ſende or to bring commendations by letter or by mouth.
Salutem tibi ab ſodali ſolidam nuntio.Plaut.
Miſit ad me ſtatim qui ſalutem nuntiaret. Cic. By and by he ſent commendations to me by a meſſanger.
Ita Romam erat nuntiatum.Cic. Such newes were tolde at Rome.
Res ab omni conuentu cognita celeriter domum nuntiatur. Cicer. Worde was quickly brought home of that thing which all the company did know.
Nuntiatum eſt nobis, Cæſarem,&c.Ci. Worde was brought vs.
Nuntiatus eſt Silius Italicus vitam inedia finiſſe. Plin. iun. Silius is reported to haue dyed for hunger.
Prælium nuntiare.Cæſ. To bring tydings of the battell.
Horam nuntiare.Martial. To tell what hower it is.
Mera monſtra nuntiata. Cic.
Ne ſenſus quidem vera nuntiarat. Cic.

Nuntiátio, nuntiatiónis, ſ.g.Cicer. A report: a ſhewing or declaring.

Nuntiátor, nuntiatôris, Aliud verb. Vlpia. A teller: a reporter.

Nuo, nuis, nui,nuitum, núere.Cic. To nodde with the heade: to ſignifie by nodding.

Nurus, huius nurus, m. ge. Cic. A ſigne that one maketh with his eyes or heade: a becke: a nodde: ones will or pleaſure. The bending or declining of a thing downewarde.

Loquaces nutus. Tibul.
Aberrare nutu, Vide ABERRO.
Annuere nutum, Vide ANNVO.
Appellare nutu & ſignificatione, Vide APPELLO.
Conſequi aliquid nutu, Vide CONSEQVOR.
Demonſtrare aliquid nutu. Quint.
Signa dare nutu.Ouid. To ſignifie with a becke.
Loqui nutu ſignifique. Ouid.
Nutu & renutu. With a becke forwarde and backwarde.
¶ Nutus.Liu. A mans will and pleaſure.
Ad alicuius arbitrium nutúmque totum ſe accommodare. Cic. To faſhion himſelfe wholy after ones iudgement and pleaſure.
Ad volũtatem nutúmq; alicuius viri totum ſe conuertere. Cicero. To apply himſelfe wholy to follow ones will and pleaſure.
Sub nutu alterius ætatem degere. Lucret.
Authoritate nutúq; legum docemur coercere cupiditates. Cic. By the authoritie and appointment of the lawes we are taught.&c.
Gubernari nutu atque arbitrio alicuius.Cic.
Obſeruare nutus. Cic.
Pẽndere pecunias ad nutum alicuius. Ci. At ones becke to pay money.
Nutu atque verbo. Cic.
¶ Nutus. An inclination or bending.
Suopte nutu & ſuo pondere ad pares angulos in terrã & in mare ferantur. Of their owne naturall inclinatiõ and.&c.
Conglobata in ſeſe nutibus ſuis terra. Ci. The earth of his owne naturall inclination falling rounde together.
¶ Nutus. Valer.Flac. A fall.

Nuto, nutas, nutáre, Frequentatiũ.Plaut. To becken,or ſhake the heade: to leane and be readie to fall: to doubt which part to leane vnto.
Nutat domus. Plin. iunior. The houſe moueth or waggeth readie to fall.
Nutant arbores.Pli. The trees wagge as they woulde fall.
Rami nutant pondere. Ouid. The boughes for heauineſſe bende as they woulde fall.
Victoria nutat. Plin. iun. Victorie wauereth or flytteth betweene both vncertaynly.
Si fortuna nutabit, in prælio potius,quàm in fuga mortem oppetere neceſſe eſt. Lau. If fortune ſhall wauer vncertainly or ſhall fayle.
Animi nutant. Stat. Their mindes be in doubt.
Timor nutat vtroque. Stat.
¶ Nutare in re aliqua. Cic. To be in doubt.

Nutans, Participium. Nodding: inclining or wagging downwarde,as if it would fall.vt Acies nutans. Tacit. An armie being halfe diſcomfited and readie to flee.
Curis nutantem Cholchida vidit, Valer. Flac.
Domus nutantes pendent.Lucan.
Machinamentum ſuſpenſum & nutans.Tacit.

Nutatúrus, pen.prod.Aliud participium: vt
Apex nutaturus ſupra agmina.Stat.

Nutátio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale.Plin. Nodding, as one doth when he fitteth ſleeping.

Nuper, Aduerbium temporis.Cic. Late not long ago.
Nuper eſt mortuus.Cic. He dyed lately.
Nuper admodum. Terent. Very late: but a whyle ago.
Nunc nuper. Plaut. Euen now of late.
Nuper, de longiori tempore aliquando dicitur. Cic. Ante philoſophiam patefactam quæ nuper inuenta eſt. Which was founde not long ſince.

Nupérrime, pen. cor. Superlatiuum. Cic. Very late.

Núperus, núpera, núperum, pen.cor.Plaut. Late happened or done.

Nupta, Nuptiæ, Nuptus, Vide NVBO.

Nurus, huius nurus, ſ.g.Cic. The ſonnes wyfe.
Digna nurus ſocero.Ouid.
Nurus ſæpe ponit Ouidius tantùm pro ſexu. A woman.
Nurus, pro Sponſa aliquando. Martial. A wyfe.

Nuſquam, Aduerbium in loco & ad locum. No where:in no place: no whither: to no place.
In loco.Terent. Ille autem bonus vir nuſquam apparet.
Vſpiam & nuſquam, contraria. Cic.

Nusquam abero. Virg.
Nusquam tuta fides. Virg. In no place.
¶ Nusquam, ad locum. Plautus, Te nusquam mittam. I will sende thee no whither.
Nusquam pedem. Terent. I will not remoue a foote from hence to any place.
Nusquam gentium. Id est, nusquam omnino. Terent.
Abundare GENTIVM ait Donatus.
Fratrem nusquam inuenio gentium. Terent. I can finde my brother in no place.

Nuto, nutas, Vide NVO, nuis.

Nutrio, nutris, nutriui vel nútrij, nutritum, penu. prod. nutrire. To nourishe.
Balenæ, vitulique mammis nutriunt fœtus. Plin.
Vento nutritur ignis. Ouid. The fire is maintayned wyth wynde.
Nutrire vinum, quod & Curare dicimus. Colu. To preserue and keepe wine.
¶ Amorem longum malè nutrit. Ouid.
Audacias aliquorum nutrire. Ci. To maintayne and vphold the desperate enterpyses of certayne persons.
Fauorem. Sil.
Ignes suos nutrire. Ouid.
Morbos nutrire. Cels. To handle diseases gentilly.
Vires nutrire. Celsus. To nourish strength.
Vlcus nutrire. Cels. To handle or dresse a wounde gentilly.

Nutritus, pen. prod. Participium. Nourished.
Ferino lacte nutritus. Ouid.

Nutritus, huius nutritus, m.g. pen. prod. Plin. Nourishing.
Nutritus pius & maternus. Senec.

Nutrico, nutricas, pen. prod. nutricâre, Idem quod Nutrire. Plaut. Varro.

Nutricor, nutricâris, nutricâri. Deponens, Idem. Cic.

Nutricátio, g. onis. Verbale. Varro. Nourishing.

Nutricátus, huius nutricátus, m.g. pen. prod. Idem. Plau. Var.

Nutricius, Adiectiuum. Colum. Perteyning to nourishing, or he that nourisheth.

Nutritium, nutritij, Substantiuum, n.g. Senec. Nourishing.

Nutritor, pen. prod. nutritóris, m.g. Suet. He that nourisheth: a nourisher.
Puellæ nutritor. Claud.
Equorum nutritor. Stat.

Nutrix nutricis, pen. prod. Terent. A nource.
Nutrices & pædagogi. Cic.
Blanda nutrix. Ausonius.
Sedula nutrix. Horat.
Leonum nutrix tellus Iubæ. Horat.
Cum lacte nutricis, errorem aliquem fugere. Cic.
Inserunt manfa omnia in os pueris infantibus nutrices. Cic.
Discordia nutrix belli. Claud.
Curarum nutrix nox. Ouid.
Nutrices arbores glandiferæ. Plin.
¶ Nutrix. Plin. A nourceric or place where men plant and graffe trees or herbes, to the ende afterward to remoue them and set them in a garden or orchard.
¶ Nutrices. Catul. A womans pappes or tettes. Nutricum tenus extantes è gurgite cano. Catul.

Nutricula, nutriculæ, pe. cor. Diminut. Iuue. A litle nource.
Fabulæ nutricularum. Quint.
Casa nutricula. Quintil. The nourceric or place where the childe is nourished.
Seditiosorum nutricula. Cicero. A fautour or maintaynour of seditious persons.
Prædiorum nutricula. Cic.

Nutritia, genere neutro numero, plurali. Vlpian. The nources wages.

Nutrimentum, nutrimenti, neu. gen. Cic. Nourishment.
Nutrimenta ignis. Valer. Max.

Nutrimen, pen. prod. nutriminis, Idem. Ouid.

Nutus, &c. Vide NVO, nuis.

Nux, nucis, fœm. gene. Plin. All fruites that haue an harde shell. A nutte.
Cortex viridis nucis. Tibul.
Basilica nux. Plin. A walnutte.
Auellana nux. A filbearde or hasill nutte.
Fœtus nucis. Virg. Castaneæ nuces. Virg.

Nux Græca. Colum. An almonde.
Nux Heracleotica. Macrob. A chestnutte.
Nuces iuglandes. Plin. Walnuttes.
Minimæ nuces. Iuuenal.
Nux mollusca. Macrob. A peache.
Nuces pineæ. Martial. Pine apples.
Nuci persica. Martial. A peache.
Nux Pontica. Macrob. An hasill nutte.
Nux Prænestina, Idem. Macrob.
Nux Thasia. Macrob. An almonde.
Cassa nuce, Vide CASSVS.
¶ Conficere nucem, Vide CONFICIO.
Annosam si foret nucem deiecerit Eurus. Iuuenal. An olde nutte tree. Da nuces pueris. Catul.
Qui è nuce nucleum esse vult, frangat nucem. Plau. He that will eate the nutte, let him breake the shell.
Frangere nucem. Cic. To cracke a nutte.
Legere nuces. Cic. To gather nuttes.
Ludere nucibus. Catul. To play at the top castell, or other games with nuttes.
¶ Nuces relinquere. Per. To leaue childishe pastimes.
Spergere nuces. Virg.

Núceus, Adiect. Plin. Of a nutte.

Núcula, nuculæ, f.g. pen. cor. Diminut. A little nutte.

Nucisfrangibulum, ioco appellat Plautus dentem. A tooth. A nutte cracker.

Nucétum, nucéti, n. g. pen. prod. Stat. A place where nutte trees grow.

Núcleus, núclei. Plin. A kyrnell.
Nuclei oleuarum. Vlpian.
Concidere nucleum dentibus, Vide CONCIDO, pen. pro.
Nucleus ferri. Plin. Steele, or a gadde of steele.
Nucleus acini. Plin. The kirnell of a repson.
¶ Nucleus alij. Plin. A cloue of garlike.
¶ Nucleus pinguitudinis. Plin. A clotte or lumpe of fatte.

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Nyctalops, pen. cor. nyctalópis, pen. prod. om. g. Luscitas dicitur à Latinis. Plin. He that seeth in the day tyme well, in the euening a litle, at night nothing at all.

Nyctalopa. An hearbe called also Nyctegreton, of sierie colour, and shineth by night. Stese as the first sight of it be afrayde, and therefore is called Chenamycon.

Nyctéris, teridis. A vermeuse or bate.

Nyctileia. Sacrifices by night crow.

Nyctícorax, pen. cor. nyctícóracis, pen. cor. masge. Corvus nocturnus. A night. ape.

Nympha, nymphæ, Latinè sponsa dicitur. A bryde or newe maryed wyfe.
Nymphas antiqui aquarum deas esse putauerũt, quasi lympharum numina. Aliquando Nymphæ dicuntur Musæ, quòd aqua currendo musicos sonos efficiat. Virg.
¶ Nymphę, dicuntur apes quum primùm formam cœperint habere. Plin. Young bees before they flye.

Nymphæum, nymphæi. Plin. A slewe or bayne: a washyng place.
Nymphæa, Herba. Plin. A water lylie: a water rose.

Nysia. A certayne kinde of Iuie.

Nyssa, sæ, f. g. A barre or rayle crõ which runners fetch their reese or race.

O

O Vocandi interiectio, nominatiuo interdũ, nonnunquam etiam accusatiuo gaudens. Virg. O regina. O Curent.
¶ Aliquando admirandi. Terentius, O faciem pulchram. O beautifull face.
¶ Exclamantis. Ter. O audaciam. Oh desperate boldnesse.
O immoderata mulier. Cic.
¶ Dolentis. Cic. O me perditum, ô me afflictum. Alas I am vndone.
O misera vitæ ratio. Cic.
¶ Irridentis. Cicer. O præclaram sapientiam. O the goodly wysedome of this man.
O præclaram custodem ouium, vt aiunt lupum. Cic.
¶ Exultantis. Terent. O factum bene. Oh, that is well.
¶ O si felicæ quicquam virtutis adesset. Virg.
O vtinam tunc quum Lacedæmona classe petebat. &c. Ou.
¶ O,

¶ O, Interiectio repentę percussi. It hę one sodenly seeth him that he is glad to see. Ter. Quis hic loquitur?
Mysis salue. ô salue Pamphile. O Pamphilus welcome.
O, quid agis? Hor.
¶ O, pro Virinam. Vir. O tantùm libeat mecum tibi sordida rura habitare. O wouldе to god it might please thee to dwell in the homely fieldes with me.
¶ O, quandoque tacetur, quum accusatiuo iungitur. Cic. Me miserum, cur non ades? Alas wretch that I am.

O B

Ob, Præpositio, accusatiuo iungitur, & significat Propter. For Teren. Pretium ob stultitiam fero. I am serued well enough for my folie: I am worthily rewarded for my folie.
Ob adulterium cæsus. Virg. Slaine for aduoutry committed.
Laborat ob auaritiam. Hor. He is sicke of the disease of couetousnesse.
Ob delictum pœnas dij expetunt. C. God punisheth him for.
Ob dictum. Metellus ad Ciceronem. For one worde.
Ob industriam. Plaut. Euen of purpose: for the nonse.
Ob decem minas oppositus pignori. Ter. I laide to gage for twenty pounds.
Tu mihi fecisti ob nullam noxiam. Plau. You did it to me for no cause, or for nothing.
-non pudet vanitatis? D. minimè dum ob rem. Ter.
¶ Ob, absoluendum, Ob tacendum & similia, pro Ad absoluendũ, vel ad absoluat. Cic. To quite: to holde his peace.
¶ Oboculum h. bebat. Plau. He wore before his eye.
Ob oculos mihi sæpe mors versata est. Ci. I had ostentimes death before my face.
Mihi ob oculos exilium versatur. Cic.
Ob os offusus ignis. Cic.

Obacero, aui, are. Fest. To stop ones mouth with chaffe: to let one that he can not tell his tale.

Obacerbo, cerbas, obacerbâre. Fest. To make one angrie.

Obæratus, pen. pro. Adiect. Liu. Cæ. Wounded by earnest meanes: wounded.

Obambulo, obambulas, pen. co. obambulâre. Plau. To walke against another: to walke together with another: to walke about.
Solus obambulat ipse. Ouid. He walked alone himselfe.
Gemebundus obambulat Aetnam. Ouid. He walked about Aetna sorowfully.
Obambulantes ante vallum portásque. Liu. Walking vp and downe together before, &c.
Obambulare muris. Liu. He walketh on the walles.

Obambulátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Author ad Heren. A walking about: or against.

Obaro, óbaras, pen. cor. obarui, obarâre. Liu. To care about.

Obarésco, scere. To dote all about.

Obarmo, obarmas, obarmare, Idem quod Armare. Hor. To arme.

Obater, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. Somewhat black: in maner darke, or blacke.

Obaudio, diui, dire. To heare hardly or vnwillingly.

Obba. obbæ, f. g. Var. A bottell.
Sessilis obba. Perf.

Obbibo, obbibis, óbbibi, pen. cor. obbíbitũ, pen, cor. obbíbere. Cic. To drinke vp all at ones.

Obbrutesco, obbrutescis, obbrútui, obrutescere, Brutum fieri. Lucret. To become brutishe.

Obcæco, obcæcas, obcæcâre. Col. To blinde: to make darke or obscure. Dicimus & Occæco. Cic.
Obcæcat orationem totam narratio obscura. Ci. An obscure narration maketh the whole oration darke.
Obcæcatus stultitia. Cic. Blinded with folly.
Obcæcari tenebris. Author ad Heren.
Aether terrificis obcæcat sidera nimbis. Ouid. The aire is ouercast and wareth darke with terrible clowdes.
Obcæcare fossas in agro. Colu. To couer trenches that they be not seene.

Obcaleo, ócales, pe. cor. obcalui, obcalére. Cels. To be whot rounde about.

Obcalleo. Vide OCCALLEO.

Obdo, obdis, óbdidi, óbditum, pen. cor. óbdere. To thrust against: to put to.

Obdere ceram auribus. Sen. To stop the eares with ware.
Obdere forem. Plaut. To shutte or sparre the doore.
Obdere fores ferratis trabibus. Pli. To make fast the gates with yron barres.
Obdere pessulum ostio. Ter. To barre the doore.

Obdormio, obdormis, obdormíui, obdormitum, pen. prod. obdormire. Cic. To sleepe fast or soundly.
Obdormire crapulam. Plau. To sleepe out his surfeite: to digest his surfeite with sleepe.

Obdormísco, obdormíscis, obdormíscere. Idem. Cic.

Obduco, obúdcis, pen. pro. obduxi, obductũ, obdúcere. Plau. To lay ouer, to couer a thing all ouer to vncouer or open. To bring against, or ouerthwart a place, to bring about.
Obducere velum. Plin. iun. To draw a veile before a thing.
¶ Obduco, pro Induco. Obducere to: porem. Plin. To cause a stonying or dulnesse of the member.
Obducere rebus tenebras. Ci. To darke, to obscure: to make lesse famous or notable.
¶ Obducere. Cic. To couer ouer.
Obducuntur libro, aut portis cruci sirpiq; quò sint à frigoribus & caloribus tutiores. Ci. The bodies of trees are couered rounde.
Herbæ obducunt segetem densis sentibus. Virg.
Obducere plagam limo. Pli. To couer the cut with clay.
Crustam obducere. Pli. To grow to an hard skinne or crust.
Rubigenę obducere. Pli. To ware rusty, or to make rustie.
Tenebræ obduere oculos. Lucan.
Frontem obducere. Qui. To frowne: to lowre: to looke sowerly.
Vultum obducere, Idem. Sen.
Callum obducere Ci. To make hard or thicke skinned: properly to cause to suffer with lesse paine.
Consuetudo diuturna callum iam obduxit stomacho meo. Ci. Custome a long time hath hardned my stomacke.
Obducere callum dolori dicitur labor. Cic. Labour maketh men suffer sorow more easily and with lesse griefe.

Obdúctus, Participium. Couered ouer. vt
Cicatricem Reip. iam obductam refricare. Cic. To renew a plague or wounde of the common weale that was almost hole and forgotten.
Pluma alias, alias squama videmus obductas animantes. Ci me se for some creatures couered all wyth feathers, some other with scales.
Colos cano situ obductus. Plin. A colour couered with haire mouldinesse.
Dolorem obductum vulgare. Virg.
Frons obducta. Horat. A lowring or frowning countenance.
Obstructio obducta Cic. A stopping that is hidde.
Obducta situ vetustatis prata. Colum.
Tenebræ obductæ. Propert.
Vultus obductos cõdere. Ouid. To couer and hide his face.

Obdúctio, obductiónis, f.g. Verb. A couering.
Obductio capitis. Cic. The solsing or wrapping of the heade in a cloth: the hoodwinking of a man.

Obducto, obductas, obductâre. Frequentatiuum. Plaut.

Obduro, obdúras, pen. pro. obdurâre. To make harde.
Persta atque obdura. Horat.

Obdúreo, obdúres, pen. prod. obdúrui, obdurêre, durius fieri. Cic. To be harde.

Obdurésco, obdurescis, obdúrui, obdurêscere. Idem. Varro. To be or ware harde.
Nescio quomodo iam vsu obduruerat, & percaluerat ciuitatis incredibilis patientia. Cic.
Cõsuetudine obdurescere. Ci. With long vse to be hardned.
Obdurescunt enim magis quotidie boni viri ad vocem tributi. Cic. Good mens hearres be hardened euery day more and more to heare of a tribute.
Iam ad ista obduruimus, & humanitatem omnem exuimus Cic. Our hearts be hardened long sence against these matters.
Obduruit animus ad dolorem nouum. Ci. Our hart is hardned against all new sorow.
Contra studia naturæ vehementer obdurui. Ci. My hart is greatly hardened against the affections of nature.
Quum in huiusmodi patientia turpitudinis aliena, non sua facilitate obduruisset. Cic.

Obedio,obédis,pen.pro.obediui, obedidum,pen.pro. obedire.Cic.To obey.
Parére & obedire.Ci. Obtemperare & obedire.Ci.
Si ad verba nobis obediant.Cic. If they do accoyding to the wordes that he spake.
In modum seruorum alicui obedire.Tacit.
Obédiens,Participium.Cic. Obedient: that obeyeth.
Obediens dicto.Plau. yt that doth that he is commaunded.
Naturæ obediens homo homini nocere non potest.Ci.
Appetitiones obedientes efficere rationi.Cic.
Obédiens,Nomen ex participio.Liu.Imperijs viuorum nemo opedientior me vno. No man is more obedient to the commaundement of those that liue than I am.
Obedientissima quocunque in opere fraxinus.Pli.The ashe tree very easie to be wrought in for any purpose.
Obedientia,obedientiæ,g.g.Cic.Obedience.
Obedientia impetiorum.Plin.
Abijcere ac relinquere obedientiam,Vide ABIICIO.
Obedienter,Aduerbium.Liu.Obediently.
Obedienter curatum est.Liu. Obedienter seruire.Liu.
Obedo,obédis,pen.co.obédi,obésum,pen.pro.obédere. To consume or eate all about.
Obésus,pen.pro.Adiectiuum,Nonius.Gnawen or eaten round about.
¶ Obesus.Vir.Grosse:fatte:quarrie: corstie.
Facies rubida,plerunque ex vinolentia,venter obesus.Suc. A fatte grosse belly.
Minus solertes,quibus obessimus venter.Plin.
Canis obesus lacte Claud.
Obesum corpus leuant onere.Plin.
Fauces obeſæ.Virg. A yong man of a dull wit or iudgement.
Obesa illuuies.Colum.
Naris obeſæ iuuenis.Hor. Turdus obesus.Horat.
Obésso,obésas,pen.pro.obesâre.Col. To make fatte:to cram.
Obésitas,pen.cor.obésitátis,g.Suet.Fatternesse:grotenesse.
Nimia corporis obesitas.Col.
Obesso,aui,are. To feede fatte.
Obelus,óbeli,pen.cor.m g. A spitte:a brothe:A long strike in writing like a spitte,made for a note.
Obeliscus,obeliſci,m.gc. Diminutiuum.Plin. A great square stone brode beneath and waxing ynotter and smaller toward the top,of a great heighe. There were diuers of them made in Rome.
Obco, obis,obiui,vel obij,óbitum,pen.cor. obire. To go or to go about.to be at hand: to be assistant or present to meete with one: to die: to doe or exercise.
Obeunt tres noctes.Plaut.Three nights past.
Obire sidera dicuntur,quum occidunt.Plin.To go downe.
Id obire non potui.Ci.I would not attempte or go through with it.
¶ Obire.To die.vt,Pereas atque obeas citò.Plaut.
Obire morbo.Plin.To die of a sickenesse.
Annum petitionis suæ non obierunt.Ci. They came not to sue for office that yeare that by the law is appointed.
Bella & res alias obire. Liu. Quia duo Consules obire tot simul bella nequirent. Because the two Consulles could not folow and be present at so many warres at once.
Ne ad omnia simul adire & obire vnus non posset.Li. Least happely one man could not assistent and go to all thinges at once.
Omnia per se obire.Cæsar. To doe all hymselfe without the ayde of any.
Cœnas obire.Cic.To go hither and thither to feastes.
Colonias obire. Ci. To go all about to the cites where men were sent to inhabite.
Comitia obire.Cic.To go to,or be present at the assemblies of the people.
Competitores plures obeunt.Q.Cice.Many suters labour for the office.
Diem aliquem obire.Sueton,Cic. To be assistent or present at a place on a day appointed.
Diem auctionis obire.Cic. To be present one the day of the common sale.
Diem obire.Plaut.To die.
Obire supremum diem,Idem.Plin.
Hæreditatem obire,Vide HAEREDITAS,

Legationes obire.Cic. To go often as ambassadour.
Obijt legatus Aegyptum. Cic. He being ambassadour went about all Aegypt.
Lethum obire.Lucret.To die.
Locũ & tempus obire.Cic.To take conuenient place & time.
Mortem obire.Cicer.To die.
Morte obijt repentina,& sine casu.Suet.
Munus Consulis obire.Liu. To doe and exercise the ambacitie of a Consull.
Munus vigiliarum obibant. Liu. To keepe watch in a citie: to be present them selfe in the watch to see it kept.
Grauatè munus obire.Liu. To doe the office vnwillingly.
Munia regis obire.Liu. To exercise the offices of a king.
Negotium obire.Cic. To attchiue and doe a businesse.
Oculis obire.Plin. iun. To looke heere and there about.
Officia obire.Plin.iun.To execute offices.
Officia liberaliter & dextrè obire.Liu.
Opus rusticum obire.Col.To labour in the fielde.
Nolite expectare dum omnes obeam oratione mea ciuitates.hoc vno cõplector crimine omnia.Ci. Doe you not locke that I will rehearse in my talke all the lewde actes, that he hath done in euery citie.
Pericula ac labores obire.Liu. To put himselfe in daunger, and take great peines.
Præla obire.Lucret.To fight.
Prouinciam obire.Ci.To go about all the prouince to which he is sent as lieutenant.
Rem priuatam obire & publicam. Cic. To doe both priuate and publike affaires.
Res suas obire.Cic.To do his affaires.
Sacra obire. Liu. To be present at deuine seruice: to execute diuine seruice.
Vadimonium obire.Cicer.To be present and appeare at the day appointed in iudgement.
Vigilias obire.Pli.To watch:to see a watch kept.
¶ Terras obire.Virg.To go about the woyle.
Motum tellus is obiuit.Virg. Vices obire Cic.
Regiones pedibus obire.Ci.To go about countries a foote.
Domos amicorum obire.Cicer. To go all about from ones frendes house to another.
¶ quem tulus leonis Pellis obit totum Vir. Whom the peawe skinne of a lyon couered by cyr compassith cleane, who weareth on his body a lyons skinne.
¶ Obiri,Passiuum Plin.To be compassed.
Campus obitur aqua.Ouid.
Obiens,huius obẽntis,Participium.Pli.Going or compassing rounde about.
Obeundus,Aliud participium.Ho.That must be done or compassed.
Obitus,pen.cor.Similiter participiũ.Virg.Cic. A maioribus nostris morte obita positos in illo loco videtis. Ye se diuers men after death put in that place by our auncetours.
Obitus,huius obitus,penult.cor.m.g. Seruius Ciceroni. The death, dying,or decease of one: ones comming.
Difficiles obitus.Virg. Mitis obitus.Tacit.
Ante obitum nemo dici debet beatus.Ouid. Before death.
Interitus atque obitus omnium rerum conficit natura.Cic. Nature worketh the death and decay of all thinges: all things by nature die and decay.
Dare obitus.Val.Flac.To kill.
¶ Signorum obitus & ortus.Virg.The going downe and rising of.
Ortus, obitus,motúsque siderum.Cic.
Aestus maritimi,ortu aut obitu lunæ commouentur.Cicer. Troublousnesse of the Sea begynneth eyther when the Moone ryseth or when she goeth downe.
Obitus & occasus.Cic.
Stellarum ortus atque obitus.Catul.
¶ Obitus.Terent.A comming or meeting by chaunce. Ter. Equis est qui interrumpit fermonem meum sio obitu.
Obequito,obéquitas,pen.co.obequitâre.Li. To ride about.
Obequitauit stationibus hostium.Liu.
Obequitare,cum accusatiuo.Cur. Quúmque agmem obequitarer,&c.
Oberro, oberras,oberrâre.Plinius.To wander or go hether and

and thither: to runne about from place to place.
Oberrare.Perf.To flee about to and fro.
Oberrare.Hor.To erre:to doe amisse.
Obesco,obescas,obescâre,ab Esca compositum.Col.To feed fatte: to cramme.
Obesus,&c.Vide OBEDO.
Obex,obicis,pen.prod.com.g.Liu.Virgil. A sparre or bolte, of a doore: any thing that is cast in the way to feare or let: a lette.
Obicis per duplex ij scribitur apud poetas,vt producatur ob. Aperti obijces.Claud.
Obijces rupti.Virg Moliti obices,Vide MOLITOR.
Firmo obijce portas claudere.Ouid.To make fast the gates with a strong barre.
Abrupto obijce soluit montes.Sen.
Obfirmo, obfirmas,obfirmâre.Ter.To harden ones selfe: to haue an earnest opinion: to be earnestly purposed.
Ne tam obfirma te.Ter. Be not so earnestly determine with your selfe: doe not so obstinately set your minde: be not so stiffe.
Obfirmare animum.Plin. iun. Stubbornely to harden and set his minde to a thing.Earnestly to bende the minde to a thing.
Obfirmare viam.Teren. Stubbornely and obstinately to go forward with his purpose what lette forner there be in the way.
Obfirmátus,pen.pro.Nomen ex participio.Ci.Stubborne: stiffe: earnestly bent or minded.
Illius voluntas obstinatior, & in iracũdia obfirmatior.Cic. his will was more obstinate & in anger more stubborne.
Obfirmáte, pen.pro.Aduerb.Suet. Obstinately: stubbornely: earnestly.
Obgannio, obgannis,obganniui, obgannitũ, pe.pr.obgannire.Ter. To whisper in ones eare:to tell often: to chatte.
Obhæreo,obhæres obhæsi,hærére.Suet. To cleaue or stick.
Obhorbesco. Fest.To grow vp as hearbes doe.
Obhorreo,obhorres,obhórrui, horrére.Pli. To be horrible.
Obiaceo, óbiaces,pen.cor. obiácui,obiactũ,obiacére.Colu. To lie about or against:to lie before:to lie in the way.
Omnes lapides, & siqua obiacent facibus obnoxia, colligi debent.Col.
Obijcio, óbijcis,pen.cor.obiécі,pen.pro.obiectum,obijcere Plaut.To lay or throwe against: to lay before one: to laye to ones charge:to obiect:to cast in ones teeth: to lay to ones reproch:To cause to remember: to bring in minde: To cast out in harme or perils waye.
Obijcere argentum lenæ.Plaut.To offer money to.
Obijcere cibum canibus.Pli.To cast meate to dogs.
Offam obijcere cani.Virg. Caput obiecі ruenti telo.Si.
Obijcere corpus feris.Cic. To cast out a body to be deuoured of beastes.
Obijcere fores portæ.Li. To shut the gate against one.
Obijci omnes casus.Cicero. To be set in daunger of all chaunces.
Obijcere se in impetus hominum quotidianos.Ci. To offer himselfe to the dayly rage and fury of wicked men.
Obijcere caput suum ferro pro cæremonijs.Ci.To put him selfe in danger of his life for.
Obijcere se telis hostium.Ci.To put himselfe in daunger to be slaine of his enimes.
Flos veteris vini meis naribus obiectus est.Plaut.? smelled the pleasant sauour of the olde wine.
¶ Funera acerba obijcere.Plaut.To kill many cruelly.
Furorem obijcere alicui.Ci.To cast one in a rage or fury.
Impietatem obijcere alicui.Pli.iun. To vpbraide one, and lay to his reproch some wicked nesse.
Laborem obijcere alicui. Terent. To put one to labour or trouble.
Lætitiam obijcere alicui.Ter.Sodainly to shew to one pleasant and merry tydings.
Lucrum alicui obijcere.Plaut.To give occasion to winne or gaine.
Maledictum alicui obijcere.Cic.To speake a rayling or reprochfull woyde to one.
Malum obijcere.Plaut.To offer or doe some yll to one.
Mentem alicui obijcere.Liu. To put in ones minde: to put

in ones head.
Metum animo alicuius obijcere.Cic. To put one in fear: to make afraide.
Moram obijcere.Plaut.To lett to make to tary.
Noctem peccatis,& fraudibus obijce nubem.Iuue. And cast a clowde to hide the deceitfull dealing.
Nubem obiecit oculis.Ouid.
Præuaricationem obijcere. Plin. To obiect and lay to one charge collusion.
Religionẽ obijcere.Li.To make to haue a scrupple or pricke of conscience to doe a thing.
Salutem suam pro aliquo obijcere.Cicer. To put his lyfe in danger for one.
Solicitudinem.Plaut.To make carefull or pensiue.
Spem.Liu.To put one in hope.
Splendorem falsi honoris obijcere.Cic. To make one looke for a false honour or praise.
Terrorem obijcere hosti.Liu.To stay his enimie into great feare: to make greatly afrayde.
¶ Obijcere.Plaut.To make one to remember.
¶ Obijcere aliquid alteri.Cic. To vpbray: to cast in teeth: to lay to ones reproch.
Obijcit mihi,me ad Baias fuisse.Cicer. He layde to my reproch,&c.
Te miramur non potuisse cõtinere iracundiam tuam, quin nobis de morte Cæsaris obijceres.Brutus ad Antonium. We marueyle that you couldе not stay your anger,but that you must cast in our teeth,to laye to our reproch Cæsares death.
Obijcere aliquid crimini.Pl.To obiect or lay a thing to one as a fault.
Obijcere in loco criminis,Idem.Cic.
Obijcere vt probrum,Idem.Ci.
Digna pudore obijcere alicui.Ouid. To lay things to ones charge that he may be ashamed of.
Eloquentiam vt vitium alicui obijcere. Cic.To obiect eloquence to one as a fault.
Factum quod obijcitur,negare.Cic.To denie the act that he is charged with.
Furta,largitiones,libidines obijcere alicui.Cic.
Ignobilitatem alicui obijcere.Cice.To cast in ones teeth as reproch his low birth.
Libido mihi obijcitur abs te.Propert.
Obiciendus, Particip.Virg.
Obiectus,Aliud participium.Ci.Throwne,layd,or set against: put before: shewen to: layde to ones charge: obiected: cast in ones teeth. Cast or layed foorth in harmes way.In daunger.
Obiecta tela.Cic.
Obiectæ vallo munitiones. Liu. Made before.
Oppositum & obiectum hostibus propugnaculum.Ci.
Flumina obiecta retardant equos.Virg. The ryuers beyng in the way stay the horses.
Scopuli retardant obiecta flumina Virg.
Visum obiectum est à deo dormienti.Ci.A vision appeared to him being a sleepe,or in his life.
Ab omnes casus subitorum periculorũ obiecti sumus. Cic. We be open to all chaunces of sodaine daunger.
Error in aliqua re obiectus.Ci.An error happing in doing a thing.
Obiecta species voluptatis.Ci.An apperãce or shew of pleasure: a colour of pleasure appearing or shewyng it selfe to soone.
Vtilitas obiecta.Cic.Profite apppearing or shewing it selfe.
De obiectis non confiteri.Cic.
Deluere obiecta.Quint.To confute things obiected.
Obiectus,huius obiectus,m.g.Verb.Col.The laying or setting of a thing before ones eyes,or against one.
Obiectó,obiectas,obiectáre,Frequentatiuum. Plaut. To cast out often.
Corpora bello obiectant. Vir.They put their bodies in danger of warre.
Caput obiectare periclis. Virg. To put his life in daunger.
Animam obiectare pro aliquo.Virg. To put his life in danger for one.
Vitam obiectare procellis.Claud.

¶ Obiectare. Liu. To obiect: often to impute or lay to ones charge.
Falsum crimen bonis obiectat. Cic. ye often burdeneth honest men with a false crime.
Obiectatio,onis,f.g.Verbale. Cæsar. A reproching or laying to ones charge:a casting in teeth.
Obiectáculum,huius obiectáculi,pe.cor.n.g.Var. That which is set or throwne before one to make him afrayde, or to let him that he shall not passe.
Obiectum,ti,n.gen. Any thing that is before a mans eyes and may be seene.
Obinanis,& hoc obinâne,pe.pr.Var. Very vacant or emptie.
Obiratus,pen.pro.Adiect.Li. Very angry:greatly mooued.
Obiter,pen.cor.Aduerb.compositum ex ob, quod significat Circum,& iter.Pli. By the way:incidently:beside the purpose in the meane time.
Obitus,óbita,óbitum,pen.cor.Particip.Vide OBEO,
Obiurgo,obiurgas,obiurgâre.Plaut. To chyde or rebuke: to reprehende.Be sharpely: to blame.
Obiurgare à peccatis.Plaut. To feare from doyng yll wyth chyding.
Quod me de Pópeij familiaritate obiurgas,nolim ita existimes,me,&c.Cic. As touching that you chyde me for, &c.
Verecundiam alicuius in rogando obiurgare.Cic. To reprehende ones shamefastnesse in desiring.
Summa cum authoritate Senatum obiurgare.Cic.
¶ Obiurgare,pro exprobrare,Quint.
¶ Ea villa videtur esse quæ obiurget cæterarum villarũ infamiam.Ci. That house is such,as it doth reproue the outragiousnesse of other houses.
¶ Monenda amici sæpe sunt,& obiurgandi.Cic.
Obiúrgito,obiúrgitas,pe.cor.obiurgitâre.Frequent.Plaut.
Obiurgatio,obiurgationis,f.g.Verbale.Cic. A chyding:a rebuking or blaming.
Obiurgationes in quibus vtendũ est forsasse & vocis contentione maiore,& verborum grauitate acriore.Ci.
Tum obiurgatio si est authoritas, tum admonitio quasi senior obiurgatio.Cic.
Deliciarum obiurgatio.Cice. The blaming or reproouing of dilitionsnesse.
Castigatione & obiurgatione dignus.Cic.
Habet acerbitatem obiurgatio.Ci. Chiding is bitter.
Mordebit pudicum obiurgatio.Quint.
Susceptam obiurgationem reprimere.Cic.
Obiurgátor,pen.prod.toris,m.g.Aliud verbale.Cic. A chider, or a rebuker.
Placare obiurgatores,Cic. To pacifie those that chide.
Ferendus quidem obiurgator non est is,qui quod in alterovitio reprehendit,in eo ipse deprehenditur.Cic.
Conuincere suos obiurgatores.Ci. To conuict those that rebuke him.
Obiurgátorius,Adiect. Pertayning to chiding,vt Obiurgatoria epistola.Cic. A chyding letter or epistole.
Oblædo,oblædis,oblæsi,oblæsum,dere. Plaut. To hurt sore.
Oblangueo,oblangues,langui,languere.Cic. To languishe.
Oblatro, óblatras,pen.cor,oblatrâre. To barke against one.
Oblatrare aliquem.Sil.
Oblatrâtor,pen.prod.oblatratóris,m.g.Verbale. He that barketh or maketh exclamation against one.
Oblatrátrix,pen.prod.oblatratricis,f.g.Plaut.
Oblatus,Oblatio,&c. Vide OFFERO.
Oblecto,oblectas,oblectâre,Frequentatiuũ est ab Oblicio quod ex ob & latio componitur. To delight: to recreate:to take pleasure in a thing:to put all his felicitie and delight in a thing.
Aliquem falso gaudio oblectare,Plaut. To bring in a fooles paradice: to make glad in vaine.
Fabula valde oblectat populum.Hor.
Senectutem oblectant hæc studia.Ci. These studies delight or recreate olde age.
Sordido pane vitam oblectabas.Plaut.
Me te oblectes.Ter. Wot thy delight in me: let all thy felicitie be in me onely.
Qui se agri cultione oblectabant. Cic. which did put their delight and felicitie in husbandrie.
Musæ me oblectant dulci carmine.Catul.
Rura oblectant animos.Ouid.
Vbi te oblectasti tam diu.Ter. Where haue you passed your time,or solaced your selfe all this long while.
Oblecta te cum Ciceronе nostro quàm bellissimè.Cic. Recreate or delight your selfe with.
In eo me oblecto,solum id est charum mihi.Tere. In that I put my chiefe delight and pleasure.
Se oblectare in hortis.Cic. To recreate.
Tempus oblectare studio.Ouid.
Oléctor hac re,Passiuum.Ci. In communibus miseriis hac tamen oblectabar specula.
Ludis oblectari & duci.Cic.
Oblector,oblectáris,Deponens,Idem quod Oblecto,Ci.
Oblectatio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Ci. Recreation:delight:reioycesure.
Oblectatio & leuamentum.Cic.
Plena oblectationis requies.Cic. Animi oblectatio.Cic.
Oblectatio otij.Cic. The fruite and pleasure of his vacant time.
Oblectamentum,oblectamenti,n.g.Cic. Recreation: pastime: delight.
Erat ei in oblectamentis serpens draco.Sueton. He did put great delight in a dragon.
Oblectamenta & lolatia seruitutis.Cic. Things that delight and comfort one in his bondage.
Oblectâmen,pen.prod.oblectáminis,Idem.Stat.
Oblenio, oblénis,pe.pro.oblenîui & oblénij,oblenire,Idem quod lenire.Sen. Lectio illum carminum obleniat.
Oblido,oblidis,oblîsi,oblîsum,penu.prod.oblidere. Ex ob & lædo.Colum. To hurt sore: to stifle: to kill: to brate euen to death.
Fauces oblisæ.Tacit.
Obligo, óbligas,pen.co.obligâre.Col. To bind:to bind rounabout: or ouer and ouer: to make bounden to him by some pleasure done.
Obligare manipulos.Col. To binde bundelles.
Obuolutus & obligatus corio.Author ad Heren. Woodwinked and bounde in a bagge of leather.
¶ Obligare aliquem.Pli.iun. To make one bounden to him.
Obligare beneficio.Cic. To a benefite to binde one to him.
Prius quàm alio fœdere obligarentur.Liu.
Sua liberalitate sibi aliquem obligare.Cic.
Obligare se nexu.Cic. To put himselfe in bondes.
Pactionibus aliquos obligare,Ci. To bind men in couenãts.
Obligari periculo iurisiurandi. Ci. To be bounden with the danger of an othe. Pœnæ obligare.Sen.
Religione sempiterna obligari,Ci. To be dedicated as a religious thing for euer.
Sacramento militiæ obligare.Cice. To cause a souldiour to take his oth to his captaine.
Scelere obligare aliquẽ.Ci. To make one partner or of consent wyth hym in booyng any cuyll acte: to make ones conscience defyled in an euill act,as partaker of it.
Obligare se scelerí.Sen.
Sponsione obligari.Cic. To be bound by wager in the lawe.
Superstitione.Cic. Se vno verbo obligare.Cic.
Fidem suam obligare.Cic.
Obligare fidem pro alio apud alium.Papinianus. To undertake a thing to one vpon his credite and honestie for another.
Fundi ædes obligarę sunt ob amoris prandium.Plaut.
Se furti obligare.Gell. To commit felonie: to shew him selfe guiltie of felonie.
Obligare vadem trium millium æris.Li. To binde a suertie in 3000. peeces of money.
Obligare omnia bona sua pignori.Sen. To lay al his goods to mortgage.
Obligans & obligatus.Sen.
Magnis & multis pignoribus eum Respublica obligatum tenet.Cic. ye is bounde to the common weale,&c.
Dapem obligatam redde Ioui.Hor. Vow to Iupiter the feast that is vowed or promised.
Obligátior,Comparatiuum.Plin.iun. More bounden.
Obligatio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Cic. An obligation or bonde.
In obligationem deducere,Vide DEDVCO.
Obligurio, obligúris,penult.prod. obligurîui vel obligûrij, obliguritum,
obliguritum,pen.prod.obligurire.Cicero. To eate delycate meates greedily,or rauynously:to consume goods in feasting and banketting.
Oblimo, oblimas,pen.pro.oblimâre.Ci. To couer with mud or mire: clay.
Oblimare,per translationem.Claud. To blinde: to stoppe or daube vp. Humanas oblimat copia mentes.Claud.
Oblimare rem Hor. Wastefully to spende his goods:to bring a thing to fire prince.
Olinio, óblinis,pen.cor.oblinîui, oblinitum,pen.prod.oblinire.Col. To noint or smeare ouer and ouer.
Oblino, óblinis,pen.cor.oblîui,oblîui, oblîtui,pen.pro. óblitum,pen.cor.oblinere.Var.Col. To imbrue or make fowle: to smeare or make fowle rounde about.
Morbus externos fœdare.Cic. To dishonest or distaine him selfe with vil maners of foraine countries.
Versibus atris oblinere aliquem.Horat. To defame one with rayling verses.
Oblitus,oblita,óblitum,pen.cor.Participiũ.Tib. Imbrued:defiled:smered: annointed all about.
Cæno oblîti.Ci. Al imbrued and besmered in filth and mud.
Oblitus faciem suo cruore ne noscereturTacit. Hauing hys face besmered with his blood that he might not be knowne.
Lupus oblitus spumis.Ouid.
Oblitus cibis stomachus.Pli.iun. The stomacke engleymed with meates.
Parricidio oblitus.Cic. Shamefully distayned with horrible murder.
Libidine flagitiosa oblita est Antoniorũ vita.Ci. The life of the Antonics is shamefully distayned with filthy lechery.
Stultitia singulari atque in humanitate oblita omnia.Cice.
Scripta omnia priscorum verborum affectatione oblita Suones writinges in euery place disgraced with ouer much affectation of olde wordes.
Facetiæ oblitæ Latio.Cicer. Pleasant iestes and merry conceites sauering much of the olde maner of the lattines.
Obliquus, pen.pro.Adiectiuum.Cicer. Crooked: awry:contrary to straite: ouerthwart.
Carmen obliquum, Vide CARMEN.
Cursus obliqui. Ouid.
Dente obliquo timendus aper.Ouid. Crooked tusked.
Obliquus ictus.Plin. An ouerthwart or crosse stroke.
Latus obliquum.Ouid.
Lumine obliquo cernere aliquem. Ouid. To looke trauers or awry vpon one.
Oculo obliquo lumare commoda alicuius.Hor.
Obliquis ordinibus in quincuncem dispositis. Cæsar. The rewes or raunges of trees being so exactly set in order that which way soeuer one looke they stande one against an other. Vide QVINCVNX.
Pede obliquo claudicare.Ouid.
Obliqua radice arbor & imitante auium pedes.Plin.
Reus obliquus.Hor.
Obliquum litorum spatium.Plin.
Obliqua via. A crosse path.
¶ Natant obliqui in caput.Plin. Id est transuersi.
Flexus in obliquum.Plin. Went crookedwise.
Sectus in obliquum est limes.Ouid.
Obliquè,pen.prod.Aduerbium, cui contrarium est Rectè.Ci. Awry: ouerthwart: lyc trauers.
Obliquè præradere vitis latus.Cato.
Obliquè in latera procedunt locustæ.Plin.
Obliquitas,pen.cor.obliquitatis,f.g.Plin. Crookednesse.
Ni talis obliquitas in latus digredi videretur.Plin.
Obliquo,obliquas,pen.pro.obliquâre.Pli. To crooke:to cause to go or stande crooked,or awrie.
Ensem obliquat in latus.Ouid.
Equos pauentes obliquauit.Stat. ye turned aside.
Preces obliquare.Stat. To vse crafty desiring a farre of as though he did not intreate.
Visus superbos obliquat.Stat. ye looked aside prowdely.
Oblitero,obliteras,pen.cor.obliterâre.Cic. To scrape out: put out of remembrance: to abolisshe.
Famam rei malè gestæ obliterare. Liu. To put the bruite or fame of a thing yll done out of memoyre: to make it not to be spoken of.
Offensionem obliterare. Cice. To put an offence out of remembrance.
Nondum obliterata memoria superioris belli.Liu. Not yet forgotten.
Tempora vltima,& iam obliterata.Quint.
Peccata obliterata.Liu. Offences forgotten.
Vetustate obliterata res.Liu. A thing so olde that it is out of memoyr.
In animo obliterari.Liu.
Obliteratio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Plin. A scraping or blotting out of a worde.
Aeris obliteratio. Plin. The losse and abolishing of cunning workemanship in brasse.
Oblitesco, obliteíscis,tescere.Var. To lie hid or couered.
A nostro aspectu obtescant.Cic.
Oblitui præterium ab Oblitesco,legitur apud Senecam.
Oblitus, Vide OBLIVISCOR.
Obluisco, obluísceris,pen.cor.oblicus sum, pen.prod.obluisci. To forget.
Oblitus sum dicere.Terent. I had forgot to tell.
Oblitus cum genitiuo.Ter. Priorlus oblitus sum mei.
Quæ te obluisci laudis domesticæ non sinant.Cic.
Consuetudinis & instituti sui obluisci. Cic. To forget hys common custome and woonted maner.
Dignitatis fuæ obluisci.Ci. Malorum obluisci.Hor.
Obluiscor,cum accusatiuo.Cic. Et artificium obluiscatur, & studium deponat,licebat.
Obluisci aliquem.Virg.
¶ Oblitus,passiue,vt Nunc oblita mihi tot carmina. Virgi. Now I haue forgot so many verses.
Obluiscens, Particip. Forgetting.vt Scelaobluiscentia.Catu.
Obluiscendus, Aliud participium.Hor. To be forgotten.
Obluiscendi tui mores.Plaut. You must forget your maners and conditions.
Oblitus,pen.prod. Participium. Plin. Forgotten, or that hath forgotten.
Moris patrij oblitus. Ouid. Hauing forgotten the fashion of his countrey.
Pudoris oblita.Ouid. Corda oblita laborum.Virg.
Obluuio,obluiônis,f.g.Plin. Forgetfulnesse.
Obluio amicitiæ.Ci. Luidæ obluiones.Hor.
Longa obluio,luuen.
Capere obluionem alicuius, Vide CAPIO.
Nos post exactos reges seruitutis obluio ceperat.Cic. After expulsion of kinge we forgot bondage.
Eius omnes grauissimas iniurias voluntaria quadã obliuione contriuerã.Ci. I did willingly forget and put out of remembrance all the grieuous iniuries that he had done me.
Dare obluioni.Liu. To forget.
Obluione delere,Idem.Cic.
In obluione iacuit:cui opponitur in assidua esse cõmemoratione.Cic. It lay long time forgotten & neuer spoken of.
Nulla eius legationis posteritatẽ inobscurabit obluio. Ci.
Tuas laudes obscuratura nulla vnquã est obluio.Cic. Thy prayses shall be in perpetuall memoyr.
Intercipit obliuio,Vide INTERCIPIO.
Obluione obruere.Ci. To forget: to make forgotten.
Obluio surrepit.Plin. ye beginneth to forget.
Obluione hominum & taciturnitate tegere.Cic.
Venire in obluionem.Cicer. To be forgotten to fall out of memoyr.
Vindicare ab obluione. Cic. To cause a thing not to be forgotten for euer.
Obluium,obluii,Idem.Virg. Forgetfulnesse.
Rerum obluia.Lucret. Meriti nostri obluia.Ouid.
Iucunda obluia sollicitæ vitæ Hor.
Pigra obluia.Stat.
Cepere te obluia nostri.Ouid. Thou hast forgot me.
Obluiosus,pen.prod.Adiect.Plaut. Very forgetful:obliuious.
Memor an obluiosus.Ci. Stultus & obluiosus senex Ci.
¶ Obluiosus. That maketh one forget. vt vinum obluiosum. Horat.
Obloco, óblocas,pe.cor.oblocâre. Idẽ quod simplex.Locare.
Operam locare ad puteos exhauriendos. Iustin. To be hyred to empty welles or pittes.
Oblongus, Adiectiuum.Liu. Very long.

Oblonga oua. Plin.
Oblongo semine cardomomum. Plin.
Obloquor, pe. co. oblóqueris, óbloqui. Ci. To speake against: to say contrary: to gainesay.
Respondere & obloqui. Plin. Auis obloquitur. Ouid.
¶ Obloqui. Plautus. To report yll of: to curse. vt obloqui me iusseras. Plaut.
Obloquâtor, pen. prod. obloquatóris, m. g. Verbale. Plaut. An yll reporter: a detractour or backebiter.
Obluctor, obluctáris, obluctári. Colum. To wrastle, strive, or struggle against.
Genebus aduersæ obluctor arcitæ. Virg.
Soli obluctandum Fabio. Sil.
Obluctans, Participium: vt,
Saxa obluctantia summouit. Stat. ye did put out of the way stones that did let him.
Obluctâtus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. That hath striued against, vt Turba obluctata morti. Lucan.
Obludo, oblúdis, oblúsi, oblúsum. penult. prod. oblúdere. Plaut. To play with one.
Obmanens. A byding long.
Obmolior, obmoliris, obmolitus sum, pen. prod. obmoliri. Luius. With great labour to set some thing against a place, where one must needes passe.
Arborum truncos & saxa obmoliuntur. Curt.
Obmurmuro, obmúrmuras, pe. co. obmurmurâre. Oui. To mutter or murmure against.
Obmutesco, obmutéscis, obmútui, obmutéscere. Ter. Cicer. To holde ones peace: not to speake: to holde his tongue: not to haue one worde.
Ore presso obmutuit. Virg.
Aspectu obmutuit amens. Virg. ye was astonyed with the sight therof, and spake not a worde.
Obmutescere dicitur res aliqua. Plin. To be no moze in vse.
Sile lydium, quod nunc obmutuit. Plin.
Obnato, óbnatas, pen. corr. obnatâre. Virg. To swim against.
Obnatus. pen. pr. Participium ab Obnascor. Liu. Obnata ripis salicta. Growing or springing about.
Obniger, pen. cor. gra. grum. Adiect. Plin. Blacke; somewhat blacke: very blacke.
Obnitor pen. pro. obníteris, obnísus vel obnixus sum, obníti. Virg. To resist or striue against with all might and power: to indeuour with all force to let a thing.
Obniti contrà & tendere. Vir. Aduersis obniti. Tac.
Obnixus, Participium. That earnestly resisteth or laboureth to withstande: that stroueth against.
Scutis, corporibusque ipsis obnixi vrgebant. Li. They sleyning with their targates & whole bodies pressed on them.
Obnixus impetum hostium excipit. Liu.
Obnixus opidus. Plaut. Wholy bent and giuen to get ryches.
Mens obnixa malo. Val. Flac.
Obnixa firmitas. Plin.
Venti obnixi lacerant caua nubila. Stat.
Obnixè, Aduerbium. Ter. With all his might and power: with earnest endeuour: as much as he can.
Quę ego credo manibus pedibúsque ob nixè omnia facturum. Tere. Whom I thinke will indeuour with hande and foote, to the vttermost that in him lyeth.
Ob noxius, Adiectiuum. Plau. That hath deserued to be punished: guiltie or faultie: bounden: subiect: apt: in danger to: obedient.
Supplex & obnoxius. Brutus Attico. Submitting himselfe and in danger of punishment.
Obnoxium & trepidum agebat. Suet. yee behaued himselfe seruilely and timerously.
Minari interdum ferro, nisi tibi obnoxia foret. Salust. If she woulde not obey him and be at his pleasure.
Obnoxius gratiæ iudex. Quine. A iudge that regardeth fauour and pleasing of one part.
Obnoxius sum illi. Plaut. I am subiect to him.
¶ Obnoxius, ad alia multa transferur: vt obnoxius ventis. Colum. Open, and in danger to be hurt of windes.
Obnoxius iniurijs, ludibrijs, & huiusmodi. Pli. iun. Subiect to iniuries: to whome one may easily doe wrong.
Quorum ætatem iniuriæ obnoxiam sciebat. Plin. iun. Whose age we knewe was in danger to sustaine wrong.

Vides quot periculis, quot cõtumelijs, quot ludibrijs simus obnoxii. Plin. iunior. Thou seest to how many daungers, to howe many reproches, to how many mockes we be subiect.
Obnoxius crimini. Liu. Charged with an offence.
Mens turpi ob noxia facto. Tibul. A conscience knowing it selfe guiltie of an euill act.
Pars hominum obnoxia prauis. Hor. Some men be giuen to vices.
¶ Obnoxius tibi sum. Plaut. I am bounden to you.
obnoxij Vobis sumus ob hanc rem, quum quæ volumus, &c. Plaut.
Tum vxori obnoxius sum, ita olim suo me ingenio perculit. Terent. Moreouer I am bounden to my wife, &c.
Animus obnoxius. Plin. A dishonest hart and base courage.
Obnoxij est animi. Plin.
Ego me obnoxium esse fateor. I graunt that I am faultie.
Ob noxius legibus. I daunger of the lawes for some offence done.
Obnoxia munera & officia. Base offices that diminished estimation of nobleneſſe.
Arua obnoxia curæ. Virg. Fieldes that of necessitie must be husbanded.
Vitis procellis obnoxia. Col. A wine that will be hurt with stormes.
Corpora obnoxia. Pli. Sickely bodies diseased and not in helth.
Fructus feris obnoxius. Colu. Fruites in daunger of wylde beastes.
Obnoxia nulli animalia oler. Plin. Herbes that no beast will hurt.
Obnoxiè, Aduerbium. Liu. Fearefully like a subiect or slaue. Non obnoxie. Plaut. Suidenly.
Obnubilo, obnúbilas, pen. cor. obnubilâre. Gellius. To make darke with clowdes: to make clowdie: to make heauye and sadde in countenance.
Obnúbulus, pen. cor. Adiect. Clowdie: darke.
Obnubila & obsita tenebris loca. Cicer. Clowdie and darke places.
Obnubo, obnúbis, pen. prod. obnupsi, obnuptum, obnúbere. Stat. To hide: to couer ouer and ouer: to couer the head or body.
Decius obnubitur caput atra tempestate. Sil.
Obnubere caput. Liu. To hoodwinke: to binde a cloth about ones head.
Comas obnubit amictu. Virg. ye coureth.
Obnuntio, obnúntias, obnuntiâre. Teren. Ci. To tell or shew yll tydings: and things unpleasant and unluckie: to denie.
Obnuntiare. Suet. To resist or withstande.
Obnuntiantem collegam armis foro expulit. Suet.
Obnuntiatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A declaration made by the Augures, that a thing ought not to be done because of the signification of yll lucke.
Oboleo, óboles, pen. cor. obólui & obolêui, obolére. Pla. To stinke.
Oboluisti allium. Plaut. Thou diddest stinke of garlike.
Illi antidotum oboluisset. Suet.
Obolere per translationem. Plaut. To perceiue or smell out a thing.
Obolus, óboli, pen. cor. Ter. A weight conteyning three carets that is halfe a scrupte. It is also a coine, but variable according to the countrey: with vs it is an halfe penie.
Obolus terræ. Fiue foote in breadth and 10. in length, that is fiftie foote square.
Obolus. Among the Athenians conteyned 8. Chalchos, that is 4. Quadrantes, and as some thinke was in value somewhat lesse then our halfepenie, but I thinke it a little more. For Drachma conteyned 6. Obolos, and Denarius beyng of the same value, conteyned 6. Sestercios, euery Sesterius beeing in value a sterling penie when eight grotes made an ounce.
Oborior, oboríris, pe. pro. vel obóreris, pen. cor. obortus sum oboríri. To begin to spring or byng footh to rise.
Veteri dolores mihi oborsuntur quotidie. Plaut.
Aduentu suorum lachrymæ obortæ. Li. Teares burst foyth, or he began to weepe when his acquaintance came.
Tanta hæc lætitia oborta est. Teren. So great ioy or gladnesse is happened to me.
Oborum est bellum. Liu. Warre rose.
Oborta lux. Liu. It began to be day.
Nox oborta est. Senec.
Tenebræ obortæ sunt oculis. Ouid.
Obrepo, obrépis, pen. pro. obrepsi, obreptũ, obrépere. Pla. To come priuily: to steale in: to come vnwares or unlooked for: to creepe on one ere he beware. To deceyue one.
Inscientibus nobis obrepit aliquid. Cic.
¶ Obrepere dicitur quicquid sensum fallit. Pla. To to come that it is not perceyued or felt.
Statim te obrepet fames. Plaut.
Vt mors obrepat interim. Plaut. That death may steale on vs in the meane tyme.
Obrepit somnus. Plin. iun. Sleepe cõmeth or stealeth on vs.
Adolescentiæ senectus obrepit. Cice. Olde age after youth immediately stealeth on vs.
Mihi decessioni. dies obrepeb at. Ci. That day that I must needes depart one came vpon me sooner than I thought.
Statim obrepserit dies. Cic. The day will become by and by before you thinke.
Obrepit obliuio. Seneca.
Nullæ imagines obrepũt in animos dormientium extrinsecus. Cic.
¶ Obrepere. Plin. To deceyue: to come vpon vnwares. Nec potest Scaurus videri improuidæ ciuitati obrepsisse, &c. Plin. Neyther can Scaurus seeme priuily to haue deceyued the citie and brought this mischiefe without knowledge or warning.
Obrepto, obreptas, obreptâre, Frequentatiuum Plaut.
Obréptio, obreptionis, f. g. Verbale. Vlp. The getting or obtayning of a thing by hypocrisie and dissimulation: the creeping or stealing to a thing by craftie meanes.
Obretio, obrétis, pen. product. obretire. Lucret. To take in a nette: to bring or draw a nette about a thing.
Obrigeo, óbriges, pen. cor. obrígui, obrigére. Colum. To be or ware stiffe or harde for colde.
Obrizum, huius obrizi, n. g. vel potius Obryzum. Pli. Pure or fine golde perfitely tryed.
Obrodo, obródis, penul. prod. obrósi, obrósum, obródere. Plaut. To gnaw about.
Obrósus, pen. prod. Participium. Plin. Gnawne roundc about.
Obrogo, óbrogas, pen. cor. obrogâre. Fest. To checke or interrupt one in his tale: to gaynsay.
Obrogare legi. Cic. To derogate from one lawe by an other newe made.
Obrogatur his legibus Cæsaris. Cic. They giue preiudice agaynst the lawes of Cæsar.
Obrolus, Vide OBRODO.
Obrumpo, obrúmpis, obrúpi, pen. prod. obruptũ, obrúmpere. Varro. To breake.
Obruo, óbruis, obrui, óbrutum, pen. cor. obrúere. Cice. To couer cleane ouer and ouer with earth or other thinges to ouerwhelme: to hide in the grounde: To cloy: to perfect: to cue: throw: to cor. founde.
Obruere & Eruere, contraria. Cic.
Obruere lapidibus, telis, & id genus. Ci, Li. To ouerwhelme and couer cleane with stones, weapons. &c. To stone to death.
Obrutus niuibus, pruinísque. Liu. Ouerwhelmed or drowned in snow.
Numero obruimur. Virg. We be oppressed or ouercome with the multitude.
Procella obruit viros. Ouid.
Nox terram obruit roriferis vmbris. Lucret. The night couereth the earth with dewie shadowes.
Obruere sale. Plin. To couer cleane with salt: to powder.
Corpus obruere tellure. Ouidius. To burie the bodie in the earth: to interre.
Obrutum vetustate, vel situ vetustatis. Plin. Lost, perished, or out of remembraunce by reason of long continuance of tyme.
Obrutus in terra. Cato. Buryed in the earth, digged in the grounde.
Semina obruere versa terra. Ouid.
Thesaurum obruere. Cic. To hide in the grounde.

Obruere se vino. Ci. To be drunke: to ouercharge himselfe with wine.
¶ Obruere, per metaphoram, pro confundere, obolere, euertere. Quine. Tot voluptates obruere possunt vnum dolorem. So many pleasures may put away and cleane driuwne one sorow.
Obruere & delere. Cic. To confounde and cleane put out of memorie.
Obruere & perdere. Cic. Vtterly to confounde and vndoe.
Perpetua obliuione aliquid obruere. C. To forget for euer: to cause for euer to be forgotten.
Famam alicuius obruere. Tacit. To abolithe and confounde the name of one.
Mala, virtutis magnitudine obrutur. Cic. The vices, by the greatnesse of vertue shall be confounded and put out of memorie.
Memoriam & nomen alicuius obruere. Cic. To cause that there shall be no fame or mention made of any.
Quod dij omen obruant. Cic.
Vbda obruit meos vultus. Ouid.
Obruit aliquem obliuio. Tacit. There is no mention made of him, he is cleane forgotten.
Obruit eũ obliuione vetustas. Cic. It is so long time passed, that he is cleane out of remembrance and forgotten.
Obliuione obruere facta sua. Cic. To forget and put out of memorie his owne actes.
¶ Obruere ære alieno. Cicer. To lyng in great debt.
Ambitione & foro obrui. Cic.
Obrui copia sententiarum. Ci. To be ouercome and oppressed with the multitude and plentie of sentences.
Obrui & opprimi criminibus & testibus. Cic.
Obrui magnitudine negotij tanquam fluctu. Cic. To be as it were ouerwhelmed and drowned with the great trouble of his businesse: to be ouercome. &c.
Risu obruere testem. Cicero. To cause the witnesse so to be laughed at, that hee dareth speake no moze: to confounde. &c.
Obruitur vulgi sermo hominum interitu, & obliuione positeritatis extinguitur. Cicer. The fame or bruite that one hath among the common people is lost or buryed when he dyeth, and by forgetfulnesse of posteritie cleane abolished and out of memorie.
Obruitur ararorum testimonijs. Cic. ye is confounded and ouercome with.
Obrutus, pen. cor. Particip. Ouerwhelmed: couered: perished: confounded. Ouid. Obrutus aquis. Drowned and ouerwhelmed with water.
Corpora morbo obruta. Claud.
Gratia virtutis obruta. Ouid. The acceptableneſſe of vertue confounded.
Ignis latet obrutus multo cinere. Luc. The fire lyeth cleane couered with much ashes.
Obrutæ itinera strage. Liu. The wayes cleane couered with men slayne.
Somno obruta legio. Stat.
Semina obruta longis sulcis. Ouid. Seede sowen.
Obrutuit. Fest. ye was astonyed.
Obryzum, Vide OBRIZVM.
Obscæuio, obscæuis, obscæuíui, obscæuitum, pen. prod. obscæuire. Plaut. To be woodde angrie against one.
Obsaturo, obsáturas, pen. cor. obsaturâre. Terent. To fill to much with a thing: to make one haue his full of a thing.
Tu propediem istius obsaturabere. Teren. Thou shalt haue ynough and to much of this ere it be long.
Obsaluto, aui, are. To offer himselfe to salute one.
Obscenus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, Ab ob & cano deductum interposita s. litera euphoniæ causa, & sine diphthõgo scribitur, Virg. That significth or declareth some ill lucke or misfortune to follow: that bringeth ill lucke.
Obscenus, Adiectiuum, cum diphthongo. All things that is to be eschewed: filthie: foule: dishonest: vncleane: wanton: bawdie: vnchaste: abhominable.
Cantare obscęna. Ouid. To sing vncleane & wanton songes.
Aues obscęnæ. Ouid. Lectus obscęnus. Ouid.
Opus obscęnum. Ouid.
Carmina obscęna. Propert. Ribaudyous verses.

Parres

Partes obſcœnæ. Ouid. To pitiful parts.
Dicta obſcœna. Ouid. Risus obſcœni. Ouid.
Facinus obſcœnum. Claud. Sermones obſcœni. Horat.
Illiberale, petulans, ſcititio- Spem capit obſcœnam. Ouid.
lum & obſcœnum iocandi genus. Cic. Verba obſcœna. Ouid.
Obſcœnæ voluptates. Cicer.
Obſcœna paſtu auis. Plin. A byrde vncleane to be eaten.
Obſcœnus piſcis. Plin. A muddie fiſhe naught to eate.
Obſcœnitas, pen. cor. obſcœnitátis, ſ.g. Ci. Vilanie in actes or wordes: ribaudrie: filthineſſe: vncleanneſſe.
Propter turpiſſimam obſcœnitatem verborum. Cic.
Turpitudinem verborum, & rerum obſcœnitatē vitare. Ci.
Obſcœnitas orationis. Cic. Filthie talke.
Verborum obſcœnitas. Cic.
Obſcœne, pen. prod. Aduerb. Lyke a ribaude: without ſhame: filthily: vnchaſtly: baudily: vnhoneſtly.
Latrocinari, fraudare, adulterari, re turpe eſt, ſed dicitur nō obſcœne. Cic. But it is ſpoken without any dishonestie or vncleanneſſe.
Obſcurus, pen. prod. Adiect. Obſcure: darcke: hidde: diffuſe: vnknowne: of no gentle blonde: blacke.
Aer obſcurus. Virg. Cœlum. Virg.
Ambages obſcuræ. Ouid. Cubile. Senec.
Antrum obſcurum. Ouid.
Luna obſcura. Virg. The moone not ſhining.
Iam obſcura luce inuecti. Liu. Comming in when it was darcke in the euening.
Nox obſcura. Virg. Nubes. Virg.
Sidera nullis obſcura tenebris. Propert.
¶ Ferrugo obſcura. Virg. Blacke ruſt.
¶ Obſcurum. Obſcure: difficult: diffuſe: harde to vnderſtād.
Obſcurus & apertus, contraria. Cic.
Obſcura & ambigua multa erant: adhibitæ ſunt interpretum explanationes. Cic.
Carmen obſcurum ambage nouorum verborum. Ouid.
Obſcuram ius. Quint. A law darke and hard to vnderſtand.
Obſcura & ambigua oracula. Cicero. Darcke and doubtfull oracles.
Verba ignoriora & obſcuriora. Quint.
Non erat obſcurum quid homo improbus aut nefarius cogitaret. Cic. It was no harde matter to know, or it was euident and playne, what he.
Obſcurum & cæcum. Cic.
Diſcrimen obſcurum. Hor. A difference harde to deſcerne.
Obſcura & Nota alicuius notabilitas, contraria. Cic.
Non obſcura beneuolentia. Ci. Good will knowne and perceiued of all men. Fama obſcura. Virg.
Obſcurus & incertus index. Cic. An vtterer of a thing who is an obſcure perſon, and not of certayne credite.
Odium obſcurum. Horat. Cloſe and ſecrete hatred.
Obſcura ſpe & cæca expectatione pendére. Cic.
¶ Obſcurus. Cicer. Of no fame or byrth: nothing noble: not knowne: not renowmed: baſe.
Nomen & inuidioſum & obſcurum. Cic. A name both hatefull and of no great fame.
Obſcurus vir, aſtutus, fallax. Cicer. A cloſe, craftie, and deceytfull man.
Obſcuro loco, vel genere natus, ſiue ortus. Cic. Liu. Deſcended of a baſe, obſcure, or vnknowne ſtocke.
Obſcuris ortus maioribus. Cic. Idem.
Peregrinatio obſcura & ſordida. Cicer. A being in ſtraunge countreyes, whereby he getteth no fame or renowme.
Obſcuræ perſonæ. Cic. Perſons of no fame or eſtimation.
Obſcurè. pen. prod. Aduerbiū. Ci. Darckely: obſcurely: diſcretly: cloſely.
Loqui obſcurè. Cic. To ſpeake couertly or darckely.
Dicere obſcurè. Cic.
Nimis obſcurè aliquid commemorare. Cicer. To rehearſe a thing to obſcurely.
Palām & obſcurè, contraria. Cic.
Tacitè & obſcurè perire. Ci. To die ſo that no man knoweth or ſpeaketh of it.
Serpit obſcurè hoc malum. Cic. This miſchiefe creepeth on couertly and ſecretly.
Neq; obſcurè hæ duæ legiones vni Cæſari detrahūtur. Cæſ. Thoſe two legions were plainely pulled from Cæſar that euery man might perceyue it.
Obſcure ferrè aliquid. Cice. To diſſimule a thing and make as though it were not with him, as it is.
Obſcurè ferre & diſſimulare. Cic.
Obſcurè & diſſimulanter. Cic. Cloſely and with diſſimulation or hyding the thing.
Obſcuritas, pen. cor. obſcuritátis. Plin. Darkneſſe: obſcuritie: difficultie hardneſſe: vnnedefulneſſe or baſeneſſe of byrth.
Obſcuritas & dubitatio. Cic.
Obſcuritates & ænigmata ſomniorum. Cic.
Latebram obſcuritatis adhibere. Cicer. To vſe obſcuritie as it were a couert to hyde the matter.
Minus obſcuritatis & erroris habent hæc. Cic.
Inuoluta naturæ obſcuritate cauſa latet. Cic.
Reiecit te à libris obſcuritas. Cic. The obſcuritie or darckeneſſe made thee forſake the reading of thoſe bookes.
Vitare obſcuritatem. Quint.
¶ Obſcuritas. Cic. Baſeneſſe of byrth. Propter obſcuritatem in hominum ignoratione verſatur. Cic.
Obſcúro, obſcúras, pen. prod. obſcurâre. Cic. To make darke or dimme: to ſhadow: to hide: to keepe in ſilence or from the knowledge of men: to make of no reputation.
Nitor ſolis obſcuratur. Catul. Is darckened.
Tenebris obſcurat omnia nox. Cic.
Volucres obſcurant æthera pennis. Virg.
¶ Obſcurare, pro ſupprimere, tegere, obumbrare. vt, Neq; eſt diſſimulandum, quod obſcurari non poteſt. Cic. We muſt not diſſemble that, whych cannot be hid or kept vnknowne.
Tanta vis eſt honeſti, vt ſpeciem vtilitatis obſcuret. Ci. The force of honeſtie is ſo great, that it hydeth the appearance of profite.
Omnia illa quæ bona tu vocas, neceſſe eſt obſcurari, & non apperere, & in virtutem tanquam in ſolis radios incurrere. C. It muſt needes be, that all thoſe thynges whych thou calleſt good be of no value or eſtimation, & by the brightneſſe of vertue are ouercome as it were with the ſunne beames.
Obſcurat magnitudinem periculi lucrum. Cic. Gayne maketh the greatneſſe of the daunger not to be ſeene.
Obſcuratur, obruitur, & interit ſplendore virtutis & magnitudine, omnis iſta rerum in corpore æſtimatio. Cic.
Diluere aut obſcurare aliquid. Cic.
Obſcurare aliquid dicendo. Ci. In pleading to cloke or hide a thing. Allegorijs obſcurare aliqua. Cic.
Obſcurare & Celebrare, contraria. Saluſt. To make vnknowne and of no fame.
Acta noua obſcurant veteres triumphos. Lucan.
Obſcúrans, pen. prod. Participium. Horat. Caput obſcurante lacerna. Vyſe clcke hiding or couering his head.
Obſcurátus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Made darcke or vnknowne. vt, Vocabula diu obſcurata populo. Hor. Wordes a long tyme out of vſe among the people.
Senſim obſcurata eſt & euanuit eorum memoria. Cic.
Obſcuratúrus, pen. prod. Similiter participium. vt
Tuas laudes obſcuraturæ nulla vnquā eſt obliuio. Cic. Thy prayſes will neuer be forgotten.
Obſcurátio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale. Darkening: dimming. vt, Obſcuratio ſolis. Plin. The dimneſſe of the ſunne.
Obſecro, obſecras, pen. cor. obſecrâre, Ex ob & ſacrum cōponitur. Terent. To beſeech heartily: to pray: to pray or deſire for gods ſake.
Te obtreſtor atque obſecro vt id facias. Cic.
Obſecrare precibus. Cic. To deſire with much intreatie.
Cum multis lachrymis orare aliquem atque obſecrare. Ci.
Si me fas eſt obſecrare abs te pater. Plaut.
Te obſecro ne facias. Terent. -cœpit me obſecrare, Vt ſibi liceret diſcere id de me. Terent. He began to pray me for gods ſake.
-re per amicitiam & per amorem obſecro, Principio vt ne ducas. Teren. For the friendſhip and loue that is betwene vs I beſeech you.
¶ Obſecro, Aduerbialiter poſitum, pro Cedō: éſtque veluti rogantis, cum interrogationis particula Terentius, -hem Obſecro an is eſt: what I pray you, is it he in deede?
Obſecro te quid agimus? Terent. What go we about I pray you?

¶ Nunc profectò vapula ob mendacium. Et paulò poſt. Tuā fidem obſecro? Irridentis. Plautus. I praye you, is it true that you ſay?
¶ Obſecro, cuan duobus accuſatiuis. Cic. Itaque te hoc obſecrat. Therefore he deſireth you this thing.
¶ Obſecro hercle quantus & quàm validus eſt. Plaut. See I pray you how mighrie and how ſtrong he is.
Obſecrandus Pla. iunior. Venia obſecranda eſt. We muſt aſke pardon.
Obſecrátio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale. Ci. A ſpeciall deſire: a deſiring for gods ſake.
Preces & obſecrationes humili ac ſupplici vti. Cic.
Obſecundo, obſecundas, cundâre. Terent. To obey: to doe all things at an other mans will & pleaſure: to make better.
Non modò ſocij obtemperarint, hoſtes obedierint, ſed etiā venti tempeſtatéſque obſecundarint. Cic.
Obſepio, obſépis, pen prod. obſepíui vel obſépſi & obſepſi, obſeptum, obſepire. Liuius. To incloſe about with an hedge or mumde.
Obſepire iter ad honores, per tranſlationem. Liu. To let or ſtoppe that one cannot come to honour and promotion.
Obſepire alicui viam adipiſcendi aliquid. Cice. To let one from the attayning of a thing.
Obſequor, pen. cor. obſequeris, obſequūtus ſum, óbſequi. Ter. To followe an other mans pleaſure: to doe as an other will haue him: to be plyant: to be readie to doe ſeruice: to pleaſe. Obſequi & Repugnare, contraria. Cic.
De te tibi obſequor. Cicer. I obey you in a matter touching your ſelfe.
Obſequi alicui in omnibus. Cic. To follow and obey one in.
Obſequi animo ſuo. Terent. To liue as he will himſelfe: to take his pleaſure and make good cheere.
Conſuetudini libenter obſequor. Cic. I am well content to follow the cuſtome.
Imperio obſequi. Iuuenal.
Naturæ bonitatique alicuius obſequi. Cic.
Pudori ſuo obſequi. Cic. To doe as his bathfulneſſe moueth him. Studijs alicuius obſequi. Cic. To follow.
Tempeſtatibus nauigando obſequi, artis eſt. Ci. It is a point of cunning in ſayling to go with the tempeſt or winde.
Voluntati alicuius obſequi. Ci. To folow or obey ones pleaſure: to doe as he will haue him.
¶ Obſequor, cum accuſatiuo. Gel. Sed ea tamen quæ obſequi non oportet. But ſuch as ſhoulde not be followed.
Obſequens, pen. cor. obſequentis, om. ge. Terent. Obedient: plyant: readie to doe as one would haue him.
Legiones nobis obſequentes. Plancus. Senatui.
Obſequens voluptati homo. Ter. A mā all giuē to pleaſure.
¶ Obſequentior, Comparatiuus. Saluſt.
¶ Obſequens quò libeat flecti. Plin. Plyant which way ſo euer thou wilt turne it.
Obſequenter, obſequèntius, obſequentiſſimè, Aduerbium. Plin. iunior. Vixit in contubernio auiæ obſequentiſſimè. Very obediently: in great obedience.
Obſequentia, obſequentiæ, ſ.g. Cæſ. Obeyſaunce: obedience.
Obſequium, obſequij, n.g. Terent. Kedineſſe to doe that one is wylled: obedience: humble ſeruice: flatterie.
Obſequiū & indulgentia corporis. Cic. Suffering of the bodie to haue all pleaſure, that it deſireth: pampering of the bodie in ſenſuall pleaſure.
Obſequia fortunæ. Curt. The flattering of proſperous fortune.
Obſequiū ventris mihi pernicioſius eſt. Horat. Bealie pleaſure in feeding, or delicate pampering of the bealie is to me more hurtfull.
Anceps obſequium. Perſ. Doubtfull obedience, when of two one can not tell whether he ſhall follow.
Blandū obſequium. Seneca. Plenius obſequium. Quint.
Omne meū obſequium in illā fuit cum multa ſeueritate. C.
¶ Abuti obſequio alicuius ad omnes res. Plancus. Cice. To abuſe ones plyantneſſe and readineſſe to euery purpoſe.
Obſequio & comitate adoleſcentis delectari. Cic.
Obſequium erga imperatorem exuit. Tacit. He wouldde be no more obedient to his capitayne.
Fecit omni obſequio, vt neutri illorū quiſquā eſſet me charior. Cicer. With my continuall obedience and following their phantaſie, I haue brought to paſſe that no man is more dearely beloued to eyther of them than I am.
Grande obſequium ferre. Ouid. To haue or receyue a great and acceptable pleaſure.
Flectere aliquem obſequio. Propert.
Patientia & obſequio ſuo aliquem mitigare. Cic.
Ad obſequium reuocare. Suet. To make obedient: to bring to obedience.
Obſequium animo ſumere. Plaut. To take his pleaſure: to liue as he wyll him ſelfe.
Vincere aliquem obſequio. Ouid. With folowing ones mind to ouercome him.
Obſequéla, huius obſequélæ, pen. prod. f. g. Plau. Obedience: ſeruiceablenſſe.
Obſequióſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Pla. That doth willinglye pleaſure and ſeruice: ſeruiceable: that attendeth or ſtandeth wayting ready at hande.
Obſequibilis, & hoc obſequibile, penult. cor. Gel. Willigent: readie to doe that is commaunded.
Obſero, obſeris, pen. cor. obſeui, óbſitum, pen. cor. obſérere. Columel. To ſowe or ſet about: to plant: to compaſſe in or about.
Campum in ſingula iugera tritici quinque, & adorei octo modijs obſerere præcipiunt. Colum. To ſow.
Agrum vineis obſerere. Colum. To plant vines in a fielde.
Obſerere mores, per tranſlationem. Plaut.
¶ Obſerere, pro circundare. Vir. Iā ſeris obſita, iam bos, &c.
Ego hiſce iam ſementem in ore faciam, pugnoſque obſerā. Plau. Now will I ſow buffets about theſe fellowes faces, and plant my fiſtes vpon their cheekes.
Obſitus, pen. cor. Participium. Wrapped: compaſſed: ſet about with hearbes or trees. vt, Pædore obſitus. Seneca. All filthie and ſluttiſh rounde about.
Annis & pannis obſitus. Terent. Very olde and wrapped in ragges.
Ea texebat vnà, pannis obſita. Terent. She being in very poore and ſluttiſh apparell did weaue togither with hir.
Obſita ſqualore veſtis. Liu. Apparell all filthie and ſluttiſh.
Obſitus æuo. Virg. Very aged.
Frondibus obſita. Horat.
Niuibus obſitum iter. Curt. A way or paſſage couered with ſnow. Aer obſitus pallore. Lucan. A darke ayre.
Setis obſita bos. Virg. A cow all couered wyth heare.
Tenebris loca obſita. Cic. Very darcke places.
Confragoſa loca & obſita virgultis. Liuius. Full of ſhootes or young ſpringes.
Rura obſita pomis. Ouid. Fields where much fruite is planted.
Obſitus vlceribus. Seneca. Full of ſores in euery part of hys bodie.
Obſero, obſeras, pen. cor. ráre. Liu. To locke or ſhut a dooze.
Obſerat herbolos lurida porta rogos. Propert.
Tabellam liminis obſerare. Catul. To locke or make faſt the gate.
Palatum obſerare. Catul. To keepe cloſe his mouth: not to ſpeake.
Obſeruo, obſeruas, obſeruâre. Teren. To awayte both with eyes and minde: to marke: to obſerue: to watch: to take good heede: To haue in reuerence: to honour: to loue: to fauour wyth a reuerent loue.
Cuſtodire & obſeruare. Q. Cicer.
Inſidiari & obſeruare. Cic.
Reſtrictè non obſeruat amicitia ne plus reddat, quàm acceperit. Ci. Friendſhip vſeth not curiouſly to obſerue that it giue no more than it hath receyued.
-obſeruet,
Veneríne eas det, an viro. Plaut. Let him marke. &c.
Obſeruant quemadmodum ſe vniuſquiſque veſtrum gerat. Cic. They watch and obſerue how. &c.
Obſeruatore quàm blandē mulieri palpabitur. Plaut.
Fœdēictū obſeruare. Sil. To obſerue & keepe a league made.
Ianuam obſeruare. Plaut. To keepe the gate.
Leges obſeruare. Cic. To keepe and follow the lawes.
Nutum alicuius obſeruare. Cic. To marke and be readie at ones becke.
Occupationem & tempus alicuius obſeruare. Cic.

Obſeruari, animaduerriq; res poterunt, etſi cauſæ earum reperientur.Cic.
Scripturam alicuius obſeruare.Terent. To ſpie for faultes in ones writing.
Inquirere in ſe, atq; ſeſe obſeruare.Ci. To looke to himſelfe and marke his owne doings curiouſly.
Tempus vlciſcendi obſeruare.Cic.
¶ Obſeruare aliquem.Virg. To honour one and haue him in reuerence.
Ab ineunte adoleſcẽtia me obſeruauit,ſempérq; dilexi.Ci. He hath reuerenced & alway loued me euen frõ his youth.
Aliquo honore aut imperio affectos obſeruare & colere debemus.Cic.
Quum me colat & obſeruet. Cic. Seeing he doth reuerence and honour me.
Quòd me ſicut alterum parentem & obſeruat & diligit.Ci.
Colimus & obſeruamus diligenter Cæcilium.Cic.
Regem obſeruant.Virg.
Peroffici oſè & peramenter obſeruare aliquem. Cic. Verye ſeruiceably and with great loue to haue one in reuerence.
¶ Obſeruatum, Impersonaliter. Pli. Men haue marked and obſerued.
¶ Obſeruata Hippocrati, pro ab Hippocrate.Plin.
Obſeruans, obſeruantis, Particip. ſiue nomen ex participio. Cic. One that obſerueth, or reuerenceth.
Populus ſit obſeruantior æqui. Clau. The people doth more diligently obſerue iuſtice.
Obſeruans tui, Obſeruantiſſimus mei.Cic.
Omniũ officiorũ obſeruantiſſimus. Plin. iun. He that doth take all occaſions poſſible to doe pleaſure for his friende.
Obſeruãtus, pen. prod. Participium. Obſerued: marked.
Notæ obſeruatæ.Ouid. Sidera obſeruata.Ouid.
Veſtigia obſeruata ſequor.Virg.
Obſeruãtus, huius obſeruãtus, pen.pro.m.g.Nomẽ,Idẽ quod Obſeruatio. Varro. Ex obſeruatu dicunt eum equum habere annos ſedecim. They ſaye by obſeruation that horſe is xvi.yeares olde.
Obſeruantia, obſeruantiæ, ſ.g. Reuerence: honour: obſeruance. Liu. Obſequio & obſeruantia in regem cum omnibus, benignitate erga alios cum rege ipſo certaſſet.
Summa mea obſeruantia colit.Cicer. He hath a verye louing reuerence towarde me.
Mea tibi obſeruantia nunquam defuit.Cic. I dyd alway lõtingly reuerence you.
Officia obſeruantiámque alicuius diligere.Cic. Greatly to eſteeme ones friendlye pleaſures and reuerence vſed towarde him. Retinere obſeruantia amicos.Cic.
¶ Obſeruantia, pro Obſeruatione vel conſuetudine.Suet.
Obſeruãtio, obſeruationis, ſ.g.Verbale.Plin.C bſeruing:marking: alwayre. Antiqui ſermonis obſeruatio. Suet.
Difficilior obſeruatio. Quint. Lubrica.Quint.
Perpetua obſeruatione dignum. Quint.
Summa erat obſeruatio in bello mouendo apud antiquos. Ci. There was great diligence obſerued among our auncetours in raiſing warre.
Obſeruationi operam dare. Plaut. To watch and marke: to take good hede.
Diuturna obſeruatio notandis rebus fecit artem.Cic. Long obſeruation in marking thinges firſt inuented art.
Quondã in obſeruatione erat,vt defringerentur ex.&c.Pli. It was wont to be obſerued in tyme paſt,that.&c.
Notitia ſui corporis & obſeruatione ſuſtẽtatur valetudo.C. Health is preſerued by the knowledge of ones owne bodie,and obſeruation of thoſe things that eyther hurt hym or doe him good.
¶ Obſeruatio, Idem aliquando quod obſeruãtia.Val. Max.
Obſeruãbilis,& hoc obſeruãbile,pen.cor. Quint. Meete to be obſerued: worthie to be had in reuerence.
Non eſt obſeruabilis ictus ſiniſtræ.Bub.ex.Quintilliano. A blow of the left hande cannot be auoyded or eſchewed.
Obſes,ôbſidis,Obſeſſio,Obſeſſor,Obſeſſus, Vide OBSIDEO.
Obſideo, ôbſides,pen.cor.obſẽdi, pen.prod. obſeſſum, obſidére. Saluſt. To beſiege to compaſſe about: to inuiron: to poſſeſſe: to occupie.
Aditus armati obſident.Cic. Armed men keepe and beſet all

the paſſages.
Cohors obſidet ædes. Iuuen.
Obſeſdére alij telis angusta viarum.Virg. He did beſet ſtrete rounde about with ſouldiours.
Campos obſedit milite.Virg.
Fores obſedére ſtrictis mucronibus. Vir. They ſoode about the gates with ſwordes drawne.
Miles obſidet hoſtem. Lucan.
Præſidijs obſidere & occupare Italiam.Cic. By force to poſſeſſe and keepe Italy with garriſons.
Obſidere itenera. Curtius. To beſet and keepe the paſſages with force. Armis obſedit Senatum Antonius.Cic. Antonie did beſet the Senate houſe with armed men.
Vi,ferro, metu obſidere.Cic.
¶ Qui meũ tempus obſideret.Cic. Which might occupie the time that I houlde pleade in.
Vim regiæ poteſtatis obſiderat Dictatura.Cic.
Latus lxuum obſidet Charybdis. Virg. Charibdis was on the left ſide.
¶ Obſidere.Cic. To inuiron: to compaſſe.
Armatus exercitus regiam obſedit.Cur. Inuironed,or ſtod about.
Locus omnis obſidetur corporibus.Cic. The whole place is beſet rounde with bodies.
Spatium vel locum obſidere.Celſ. To occupie or fill a place or rowme.
Stuprum obſidere.Cic. To lye in wayte to cõmit aduoultery with one. Obſideri & teneri.Cic.
¶ Obſidere. To tarrie, ſit or abide. Terent.
-nunc verò domi Certum obſidere eſt vſque,donec redierit. To abide ſtill at home till he come againe.
Obſido, obſidis, pe.pr.obſẽdi,dere,Idẽ quod Obſideo ſignificat:niſi quòd mor9quidã ineſt,vt quaſi ſit Obſeſſu ire.Sa.
Obſideor,obſidiáris,obſidiári.Col. To lye in wayte to take one
Obſidens. pen. prod. Participium ob Obsido,obsidis.Caul. Lying in a wayte.
Obſeſſus, Aliud participiũ. Pli. Beſieged: beſet rounde about.
Obſeſſis vijs,commeatu intercluſo.Cæſar.
Bellis obſeſſus & vndis.Stat.
Artus obſeſſos occupat mihi ſudor.Ouid.
Corpus obſeſſum glaciali frigore.Ouid.
Fauces obſeſſæ. Virg. The mouth ſtopped.
Legio vallis obſeſſa tenetur. Virg. The armie is compaſſed with trenches.
Pectora obſeſſa multis malis. Senec.
Obſidium, obſidij, n.g. Colum. A ſiege layde about a towne or fortreſſe.
Capeſſere obſidia. Tacit. To vndertake to beſiege.
Dare aliquẽ obſidio. Tac. To giue one ẽs pledge or hoſtage.
Facere obſidium.Gel. To beſiege.
Soluere obſidium.Tacit. To rayſe a ſiege.
Obſidio,obſidiónis, ſ.g.Cic. A ſiege layde to a towne or caſtel.
Longæ obſidionis dira egeſtas. Iuuen.
Abſiſtere obſidione, Vide ABSISTO.
Obſidione capere vrbes.Cic. To take townes by ſieging.
Cingere vrbem obſidione.Virg. To beſiege a citie.
Arcta obſidione circundatus. Lucan.
Claudere muros obſidione.Lucan.
Eximere obſidione. Liu. To deliuer a towne from enimies beſieging it.
Leuari obſidione.Virg. To be deliuered from a ſiege.
Periculis obſidionis liberare aliquem. Cic.
Ingenti obſidione premebat vrbem. Virg. He beſieged the citie very earneſtly.
Solutus obſidione. Claud.
Caſtra tenentur obſidione. Virg. The campe was beſieged.
Trahere in lõgius obſidioné. Quint. To protract the ſiege.
Obſeſſio, obſeſſionis, Idem.Cic.
Obſeſſio templorum, occupatio fori.Cic.
Obſeſſor, obeſſõris,m.g.Liu. He that layeth ſiege: a beſieger.
Obſeſſor aquarum. Ouid.
Obſidiæ, obſidiarum. Colum. Lying in wayte to take awaye any thing craftily.
Obſidionális, & hoc obſidionale,pen.prod.ab obſidione dicuatur. Pertayning to a ſiege. Vnde Corona obſidionalis, quæ debebatur ei qui obſeſſos ab hoſtibus liberaſſet.Liu.

Obſes,

Obſes, ôbſidis, penul. cor.com.ge. Cæſar. Cic. An hoſtage or pledge in warres. Accipere obſides Cic.
Fidei obſides accipere.Sene. To take pledges for aſſurance of promiſes.
Cauere obſidibus, Vide CAVEO.
Dare obſides.Cic.
Imperare obſides.Cic. To commaunde to deliuer hoſtages.
Mittere obſides.Cæſar.
¶ Obſes, per tranſlationem. Ci. Habemus ſententiam tanquam obſidem perpetuæ in Remp. voluntatis.
Obſidianum vitrum. A kinde of glaſſe that is pure blacke.
Obſigillo, obſigillas, obſigillaui, obſigillãtum, obſigillare. Senec. To ſeale vp.
Obſigno, obſignas, obſignãre. Cicero. To cloſe letters and ſeale them:to ſigne thinges with a ſigne manuell: to put ones hande to a thing.
Obſignare & occludere.Cic.
Teſtamentum in alias tabulas tranſcriptum, ſignis adulterinis obſignauit.Cic.
In tabellas refert,obſignat ſignis amicorum prouidens homo. Cic. He ſealeth them with the ſignets of his friendes as a man prouident and circumſpect.
Teſtamenta obſignare. Cæſar. To ſeale or ſigne: to put his hande to. Codicem obſignare. Cic.
Literas & epiſtolas obſignare.Cic. To ſeale vp letters.
Publico ſigno literas obſignandas curaui. Cic.
Obſignatus, pen.prod Participiũ. Sealed:ſigned:hauing ones hande to it.vt,Decretum ab amplißimis viris obſignatum. Cic. A decree hauing the handes of moſt noble men to it.
Agere cum aliquo tabellis obſignatis.Cice. To conuict one by billes ſigned with his owne ſeale.
Naturam obſignatam habere. Ci. To haue hir priuie parts ſealed.
Habere aliquid obſignatum.Lucret. To haue a thing printed in memorie.
Obſignãtor, pen.prod. obſignatoris, m.g. Verbale. Ci. He that putteth his ſeale or ſign. e to a deede or inſtrument.
Obſiſto, obſtitis, obſtiti, obſtitum, pen.cor.obſtitere. Cicer. To reſiſt: to withſtande: to repugne. To gaineſay.
Obſiſtere alicui obuiam. Plaut. To go meete one.
Qui mihi in curſu obſtiterit. Plautus. Which will ſtoppe me in my race.
Manis obſiſtere.Lucret. Freta obſiſtunt remis. Ouid.
Vento obſiſtere. Ouid.
¶ Obſiſti ni non poteſt Cicero. No man can let or withſtande it.
Ibidem obſiſtere.Cic. To withſtande ſtoutly.
Repugnari, obſtitque fortunæ magnitudine animi facilè poteſt. Cic. With noblenesſe of heart a man may eaſily reſiſt and withſtande fortune.
Defendere & obſiſtere immunitæ. Cic. To let and withſtande tranſire.
Indolentiæ alicuius obſiſtere.Cic. To withſtande.
Odijs multorũ nullæ opes poſſunt obſiſtere.Cic. No power can prouayle againſt the hatred of many.
Opinionibus obſiſtere.Cic.
Sermoni alicuius obſiſtere. Cic. To gainſay one.
Iuræ obſiſtit viribus.Luca. The lawes are againſt violence.
Vitijs obſiſtere.Cic.
Obſitus, Vide OBSERO, obſeris.
Obſoleo, ôbſoles pen cor.obſolui & obſoléui, obſolẽtũ, pe. pro.obſolére,Ex ob,id eſt contra: & oleo,interpoſita l.literæ. To waxe olde: to grow out of vſe: to decaye: to leeſe the grace.
Iecur ſuũ ficat & Obſoleſcere.Cic.
In homine turpiſſimo obſolebant dignitatis inſignia. Cic. The figures of honour in ſo diſhoneſt a perſon did leeſe their grace and dignitie.
Quæ recentia apud illos viguerunt,ea interiecto ſpatio obſoleſcunt. Sene. Thoſe in the meane tyme grow out of vſe.
Propter vetuſtatem obſoleuerunt res.Cic.
Splendor obſoleuit. Cic. Is decayed.
Laus alicuius obſoleſcit. Tacit. Ones prayſe decayeth and weareth away.
Cito gloria obſoleſcit. Curtius. Quickly decayeth.
Virtus obſoleſcit. Cicero. Vertue decayeth or leeſeth hir ſtrength.

Nitére & Obſoleſcere vectigalia dicuntur,contraria. Cic. Obſoleuerunt chartæ.Cic.
Obſolẽtus, pen. prod. A diectiuũ. Ci. Decayed:olde:out of vſe: worne,as a garment is when it is bare.
Nimis antiqua hæc & iam obſoleta ſunt. Cic.
Vetuſtas obſoleta.Quint.
Barbara & obſoleta verba.Cic.
Obſoleta ſtudia militaria. Cicero. Exerciſes of warre,are growne out of vſe.
Paulò obſoletior oratio. Cicer. A ſtile hauing olde wordes and phraſes growne almoſt out of vſe.
Villa & obſoleta ſpolia. Curtius.
Obſoletum amiculum. Curtius. An olde worne garment thredebare.
Veſtitus obſoleta.Liu. A garment worne threede bare.
Veſtitus obſoletior.Cic. Poore apparell.
Color obſoletus.Colum. A colour almoſt loſt and worne.
Dextra obſoleta ſanguine.Seneca. A right hande diſtayned and berayed with blouder.
Mulier obſoleta moribus paternis.Horat.
Obſoletè, obſoletius, obſoletiſſimè. Oldly:barely.Cic. Vt eum paulò obſoletius veſtitum viderem. That he might ſee hym ſomewhat more poorely and barely apparayled.
Obſolefio, pen. prod. obſolefis, pen.indiff. obſolefactus ſum, obſolefieri, pe.cor.Idem quod Obſoleſco. To be out of vſe: to leeſe his ſtrength or grace. vt, Authoritas obſolefacta. Seneca. Authoritie that hath loſt his ſtrength.
Obſonator, Obſonium, Obſono, obſonas, Vide OPSONIVM.
Obſonus, a, um. Varro. That ſoundeth pll.
Obſono, aui, are. Sipont. To ſowne pll.
Obſorbeo, obſorbes,obſorbui & obſorpſi,obſorptum,obſorbére. Plaut. To ſuppe vp all.
Obſorbo, obſorbis, obſorpſi, obſorptum,obſorbere. Idem.
Obſordeo.des,ſordui,dere. To be filthie,vncleane,or ſluttiſh.
Obſtaculum, Vide OBSTO.
Obſtetrix, pen.cor.obſtetricis, ſ.g. Teren. Plin. A midwife.
Obſtetrico, aui, are. To play the middewyfe.
Obſtino, ôbſtinas,pen.cor.obſtinãre. To be obſtinate & ſtubburne: to perſiſt ſtirme in one ſentence and purpoſe. Luiius.
Certum atque obſtinatum eſt. It is certainly and ſtirmely determined.
Obſtinauerant animis vincere,aut more. Liu. They had determined certainely in their mindes eyther to ouercome,or to die.
Obſtinãtus, pen. prod. Participium, ſiue nomen ex participio Liu. Obſtinate: ſtubburne: ſtirme: ſtable.
Animi obſtinati ad decertandum. Liu. Mindes certainely fixed to trie the matter by dint of ſwoorde.
Obſtinatus mori. Liu. Stirmely determined to die.
Aures obſtinatæ. Horat.
Conſilium obſtinatum tenet necis. Senec.
Fides obſtinata. Tacit.
Mente obſtinata perferre aliquid. Catu. Conſtantly to abide a thing.
Pudicitia obſtinata. Liu. Vnuincible chaſtitie.
Voluntas obſtinatior,& in iracundia affirmatior. Cic. A will more obſtinately bent to a thing.
Obſtinatio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale. Cic. Obſtinacie: ſtiffeneſſe in opinion: ſtubburneſſe: ſelfewill.
Inflexibilis obſtinatio. Plin. iun. Stiffeneſſe in opinion that in no wyſe will bende.
Obſtinatio fidei. Tacit. Firmeneſſe and conſtancie of worde and promiſe.
Obſtinãtè, pen.prod. Aduerbium. Terent. Obſtinately: ſtiffely: ſtubburnely: ſtirmely: constantly.
Negare obſtinatè. Cæſar. Stiffely to deny.
Credita obſtinatè. Liu.
Obſtipo, obſtipas, penult. prod. obſtipãre. Plaut. To ſtoppe chinkes.
Verticem obſtipare. Plaut. To laye the heade aſide on the ſhoulder,as men doe when they muſe.
Obſtipus, pen.prod. Adiect. Hor. Wry necked bowne towarde the ſhoulder: holding bowne the head towarde the ſhoulder.
Stes capite obſtipo. Horat. Stande with thy heade awrye bowne towarde the ſhoulder.

Obſtipum

Obſtipum caput & tereti ceruice reflexum.Cic.
Febricitantium ſigna ſunt, quum obſtipæ ſues tranſuerſa capita ferunt.Colum.
Obſto, obſtas, obſtiti, obſtitũ, pe.cor.obſtãre. Curt. To ſtãd againſt: to be in the waye: To withſtande: to let: to hinder.
Turba mihi obſtitit in media via.Ouid.
Legitimè obſtare. Quint. Lawfully to let.
Contrà pugnare & obſtare. Lucr. To reſiſt and withſtande.
Inuicem obſtare, Vide INVICEM.
¶ Obſtare.Terent. To lette.
Paululum negoti mihi obſtat. Teren. A little buſineſſe doth lette mee.
Quid obſtat cur non verè fiant? Terent. What impediment is there, why they may not be in deede?
Obſtitiſti videlicet ne ex Italia tranſire in Siciliã poſſẽt.Ci.
Obſtare & impedire.Cic.
Obſtare & officere.Cic. Dolor obſtat artibus.Ouid.
Pietas obſtitit crudelibus auſis. Ouid.
Conatibus alicuius obſtare.Ouid. To withſtande ones indeuours.
Ictibus obſtare.Stat.
Mora obſtat tardis noctibus.Virg.
Precibus nunquam implacabilis obſtas.Claud.
Obſtãtur, pen.prod.Impersonale.Cic. Men lette.
Obſtãns, Participium. Letting. vt, Clauſtra obſtantia. Horat. Moras obſtantes pellere.Ouid.
Obſtaturus, pen.prod. Quintil. Video quoſdam in ipſo ſtatim limine obſtaturos mihi.
Obſtáculum, obſtáculi, n.g.pen.cor.Plaut. An obſtacle, impediment, or lette.
Obſtragulum, obſtraguli, pen.cor.Pli. A couering: the vpper leather of a ſhoe: the vppet part of a ſocke.
Obſtrepo, obſtrepis, pen.cor. obſtrépui, obſtrépitum, pen. cor. obſtrepere.Plaut. To crye out on one, or make a noyſe: to ſtirre and make a noyſe or ruſtling with the feete or otherwyſe againſt one.
Ve quodammodo ſibi ipſi in dicendo obſtrepere videantur. Cic. That in pleading they may in a maner ſeeme to crye out againſt themſelues.
Portis obſtrepere. Liu. To crie out and make a noyſe at the gates.
Vociferari & obſtrepere.Liu.
Turba obſtrepit.Tibul.
Exercitus obſtrepit pulſis armis. Stat. The armie maketh a noyſe with the ruſtling of their harneſſe.
Laudi alicuius obſtrepere. Sene. To interrupt or be againſt ones prayſe.
Literis alicui obſtrepere.Cicer. To interrupt or trouble one with writing letters.
Fontes obſtrepunt lymphis manantibus. Horat. The fountaynes make a noyſe with running water.
Clamore obſtrepi, paſſiuè.Cic. To be cryed out agaynſt.
Obſtrépitur, pen.cor.Impersonale.Liu. Eos concio audit, Decemuiro obſtrepitur. They crie out againſt the Decemuir.
Obſtrepens, pen.cor.Participium, Mare obſtrepens.Hor. The ſea roaring.
Obſtrepente pluuia nihil ſenſére Pœni.Liu. The Carthaginiens perceyued nothing by reaſon of the noyſe that the rayne made.
Obſtrigillo, obſtrigillas, obſtrigillãre, Varro. To reſiſt or repugne: to withſtande: to ſpeake in detraction of.
Obſtrictus, Vide OBSTRINGO.
Obſtringo, obſtringis, obſtrinxi, obſtrictum, obſtringere. To binde faſt: to tye harde: to wrappe in bondes.
Collum obſtringere homini. Plaut. To tye by the necke.
¶ Obſtringere ſibi aliquem munere, beneficio, &c. Plin. iunior. To binde or make one bounde vnto him by gifte, or benifite.
Obſtringere & obligare.Cic.
In perpetuum ſibi aliquem obſtringere. Cic. To make one bounden to him for euer.
Aere alieno amicos ſuos obſtringere. Brutus Ciceroni. To bring his friende in debt.
Obſtringere beneficijs, donis, ſpe.Cic.
Debito aliquem obſtringere. Senec. To bring one in debt: to make one his debter.

Fidem ſuam obſtringere alteri. Plin. iunior. Liu. To make a faythfull promiſe: to plight his fayth and truth: to promiſſe vpon his honeſtie.
Iureiurando obſtringere aliquem. Cæſ. To binde one with an othe.
Legibus obſtringi.Cic.
Religione voti obſtrictus. Cic. Wounden with the conſcience of his vowe.
Religione obſtringere. Cic. To charge ones conſcience: to make one haue a pricke of conſcience to doe a thing. Vide RELIGIO.
Omnium officiorũ obſtringi religione.Cic. To be charged or bounde in conſcience for the ſatiſfying or fulfilling of all honeſt duetie of friendſhip.
Nulla mendacij religione obſtrictus. Cæſar. He hath made no lye: or his conſcience is not bourdened with anye lye that he hath made.
Prædibus ſe obſtringere. Cice. To put in ſuerties: to binde himſelfe by ſureties.
Voluptatibus obſtringi.Cic.
¶ Obſtringere ſe parricidio, periurio, ſcelere, & huiuſmodi: pro Cõmittere parricidiũ, ſcelus, peierare, &c.Ci. To haue cõmitted hynous murder, periurie, wickednes, &c.
Nefario patriæ ſe parricidio obſtrinxit. Cic. He hath his conſcience burdened with the heynous deſtruction of his countrey: or he hath heynouſly and wickedly wrought the deſtruction of his countrey.
Num igitur ſe obſtrinxit ſcelere, ſiquis tyrannum occidit, quanuis familiarem? Cic. Hath one committed any heynous act, if he haue killed a tyranne though he were his familier friende?
Obſtringere ſe periurio.Liu. To commit periurie.
¶ Obſtringere ſe hæreditati. Paulus. To clayme and take poſſeſſion of ones heritage.
Obſtrictus, Participium. Faſt bounde: tyed harde, vt
Limine tecti obſtrictus. Ouid. Faſt kept or locked within the houſe.
¶ Obſtrictus, Liber & ſolutus, contraria. Ci. Bounde & free.
Addictum, deditum, obſtrictum ſibi ac liberis ſuis aliquem habere.Cic.
Fœdere vel pactione obſtrictum teneri.Cicero. To be ſure bounden in bargayne and couenant.
Obſtrictus voluptatibus tenetur.Cic. He is ſubiect & bound to ſenſuall pleaſure.
Obſtrictus, huius obſtrictus, m.g.Verbale. A ſtrayght or harde wringing.
Obſtrudo, obſtrúdis, pen. prod. obſtrúſi, obſtrúſum, penul. prod.obſtrúdere. Plaut. To hyde: to driue a thing deepe and hide it in the grounde.
Otio aut ſitu obſtruſos, & quaſi ſepultos.Plin.iun. Hid and as it were buryed.&c.
Receſſus obſtruſi. Claud. Wilde corners.
Terra obſtruſa. Ouid. A lande harde to finde.
Obſtruo, obſtruis, obſtruxi, obſtructum, obſtruere. Cicero. To ſhut: to ſtop vp: to make vp a buylding to hyde an others proſpect.
Obſtruere portas. Cæſ. To ſtoppe vp the gates.
Vndas obſtruit molibus. Lucan. He ſtoppeth the water with great piles or dammes.
Obſtruere luminibus, Vide LVMEN.
Obſtruere & obthurare. Cic. Obſtruere aures. Senec.
Fauces obſtruere alicui. Lucan. To ſtoppe ones mouth.
Obſtruere ſenſus.Plin.
Obſtructus, Participium. Stopped: ſhut vp.vt, Aditus obſtructus, Vide Aditus in ADEO.
Amnes obſtructi ſtragibus.Sil. The courſe of riuers ſtopped with ſlaughter of men.
Portæ obſtructæ cadauere.Sil.
Obſtructa difficultatibus omnis cognitio.Ci. A knowledge harde to attayne vnto by many difficulties.
Obſtructio, onis, f.g.Verbale. Ci. A ſtopping: obſtruction.
Obſtupeo, obſtupes, pen.cor. obſtúpui, obſtupère. Terent. To be abaſhed, aſtonyed, or diſmayed.
Animi obſtupuere.Virg.
Aſpectu primo obſtupuit.Virg. At the firſt ſight he was diſmayed.

Obſtupeſco,

Obſtupeſco, obſtupeſcis, obſtúpui, obſtupéſcere, Idem.Cic.
Aſpectu alicuius obſtupeſcere.Gic.
Obſtupidus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Aſtonyed: abaſhed: diſmayed.
Obſtupefácio, obſtupéfacis, pe.cor.obſtupefeci, obſtupefactũ, obſtupefácere. Tere. To make abaſhed or aſtonied.
Obſtupefactus ac perterritus.Cic.
Obſtum, obes, óbfui, obeſſe. Teren. Cic. To hurt or hinder: to endomage or put to harme.
Obeſſe & Prodeſſe, contraria. Cic.
Adiumento eſſe, obeſſe, contraria. Author ad Heren. To further and to hinder.
Gloria nullis obfuit.Ouid. Glory hath hurt many.
Lingua obfuit authori.Ouid.
Obſuo, obſuis, obſui, obſutum, pen.prod.obſuere. Ouid. To ſowe rounde about.
Obſurdeſco, obſurdéſcis, obſúrdui, obſurdéſcere. Ci. To be or ware deafe: not to be willing to heare.
Obſurdeſcimus tamen neſcio quomodo nec ea, quæ ab ea monemur audimus. Ci. I can not tell how, we be in a maner deafe and will not heare.&c.
Obtego, óbtegis, pen.cor.obtexi, obtectum, obtégere. Ci. To keepe cloſet: to hide: to couer.
Obtegere ſe corpore alicuius. Cic. To hide himſelfe behind another.
Veteſtas obtegitur denſa caligine. Sil. The actes of auncient time are hidde with deepe ignorance.
Errata, vel turpitudinem adoleſcentiæ obtegere. Plau. Cic. Diſſimulare & obtegere. Cic. To diſſimule and hide.
Domus obiecta arboribus. Virgil. An houſe hid or couered with trees.
Obtempero, obtémperas, pen.cor.obtemperâre. Teren. To obey or be at commaundement.
Imperium domeſticum nullum erit, ſi ſeruulis hoc noſtris cõceſſerimus, vt ad verba nobis obediant: nõ ad id quod ex verbis intelligi poſſit, obtemperent. Cic.
Imperio alicuius obtemperare. Cæſ. To be obedient to ones gouernement.
Iuſſis magiſtri. Ouid. Cupiditati alterius. Cicer.
Sibi obtemperare & decretis ſuis parére. Cic.
Obtemperátio, onis, fœ.gen. Verbale. Cic. An obeiſance: a following of ones commaundement or inſtruction.
Obtendo, obtendis, obtendi, obtenſum & obtentum, obténdere. Suet. Plin. To couer ouer: to driawe before a thing: to lay an excuſe: to pretende.
Hunc parmons aduerſis Antilibanus obtenditur. Pli. Another mountaine called Antilibanus, as byg as that yeth in length ouerri, hit againſt this.
Multis ſimulationem inuolucris tegitur, & quaſi velis quibuſdam obtenditur vniuſcuiuſque natura. Cicero. Euery mans heart is hyd with many clokes of diſſimulation, and is couered, as it were with curteynes drawne before.
Rationem turpitudini obtendere. Plin.iun. To cloke diſhoneſtie with ſome colourable excuſe or reaſon.
Hi ſunt qui ſuæ imbecillitati ſanitatis appellationem, quæ eſt maximè contraria, obtendunt. Quin. It is they which colour and hide they weakeneſſe with the name of.
Obtentus, Participium. Virg. Couered: hidde: that hath a curteyne or veyle drawne before.
Obtentus, huius obtentus, m.g. Virg. A pretence, or colour: a drawing of a curteyne before.
¶ Obtentu philoſophiæ nominis, inutile otiũ, & linguæ vitæ; tenebras ſequuntur. Gell. Vnder the colour and pretence of philoſophie.
Verſub eius obtentu cognominis liberator ille Pop. Romani animus latens aperiretur tempore ſuo. Liu. That vnder the cloke and colour of that ſirname.
Secundæ res mirè ſunt vitijs obtentui. Saluſt. Proſperitie is a maruylous cloke to couer vices.
Obtento, óbtentas, Vide OBTINEO.
Obtero, óbteris, pen.cor. obtríui, obtrítum. pen.pro. obtérere. Lin. To treade or thruſt downe: to bruiſe: to ſuffocate: to hurt with pll woordes: to diſprayſe.
Eques obtriuit pabula. Lucan. The horſemen trode vnder foote.
Hoſtem obterere. Lucan. Artem. Cic.

Calumnia obterere atque contundere. Cice. To confounde and with ſtrong reaſons to confute a falſe accuſation.
Iura obterere. Liu. To deſtroy lawes and treade them vnder foote.
Laudes maiorum. Cic. To diminiſh or diſgrace the prayſes of,&c.
Maieſtatem. Pop. Rom. ſenecſcentem. Li. To beare downe and treade vnder foote the maieſtie,&c.
Militem verbis obterere. Liu.
Proſternere atq; obtereſtrere obtreſtationes & inuidias maleuolorum. Vatinius Cicer. Stowtely to beare downe and treade vnder foote.&c.
Vis quædam obterit res humanas. Lucre.
Veſtigia obterunt. Pli. The ſteps of beaſtes doe hyuiſe them.
¶ Obterebat laudes eius. Curt. To demynih or depraue ones prayſe and commendation with pll woordes.
Ne obteri laudem imperatoriã criminibus auaritiæ velitis. Cice. Let not the prayſe of Martiall prowes be diſgraſed, with the reproch of couetouſneſſe.
Religio pedibus obteritur. Lucre.
¶ Obterere. Col. To bruyſe in a morter or otherwiſe.
Obtritus, pen.prod. Participium. Ci. Worne out: bruyſed: ſtamped: trodẽ downe.
Pondere terræ obtritus. Lucret.
Obtritus vehiculo. Vlp. Bruyſed with.
Oſſa obtrita. Lucan.
Obtritus, huius obtritus, pen.prod. m.g. Plin. Wearing: bruyſing: treding vnder foote.
Obteſtor, obteſtáris, obteſtári. Vir. Humbly to beſeech: to deſire for gods ſake, or for the loue of any deare thing.
Per tuam fidem pérque huius ſolitudinem
Te obteſtor ne abs te hanc ſegreges. Terent. I beſeech you for your honeſties ſake,&c.
Obteſtari deos. Cic. To call to the Gods for ſuccour or witneſſe.
Oro, obteſtorq; te pro vetere noſtra cõiunctione ac neceſſitudine proq; ſumma mea in te beneuolentia, &c. Cicer.
¶ Obteſtari. Sal. Partly to deſire or beſeech.
Obteſtatur fidem veſtrã, miſericordiamq; implorat. Cic. He humbly beſeecheth you of ſuccor, he cryeth on you for mercy and pitie.
Oro, obteſtórque te, vt Quintum fratrem ames. Cic.
Precibus omnibus orare & obteſtari. Cic.
Implorans obteſtatur. Plancus ad Ciceronem.
Obteſtatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cicer. An humble deſiring: a taking of god or ſome other thing to witneſſe.
Obtexo, obtexis, obtéxui, obtextum, obtéxere. Pli. To weaue rounde about.
Omne fretum longa velorum obtexitur vmbra. Stat. The whole ſea is couered with the ſhadow of the ſailes of ſhips.
Cœlum obtexitur vmbra. Virgil. The ayre is ouercaſt with darkeneſſe.
Obthuro, obthúras, pen.prod. Hor. To ſtut: to ſtoppe.
Obſtructas eas partes & obthuratas: eſſe dicebat. Cic.
Obthuramentum, ti, n.g. Pli. A ſtoppell: a thing that ſtoppeth vp.
Obthuramentum ſtagni. Pli. The heade of a ponde or poole.
Obticeo, obtices, pen.cor. obticũi, obticére. Terent. To keepe ſilence: not to ſpeake: to hoide his peace, as he were dumbe: to keepe in ſuch thynges as we be aſhamed of.
Obticentia, obticentiæ, f.g. Quintil. Silence: holding of ones peace.
Lachrimas obticet. Terent. She weepeth and ſpeaketh nothing for ſhame.
Quid obticuiſti. Ter. What ſtandeſt thou dumme, and ſayeſt nothing?
Obtineo, obtines, pen.cor. obtínui, obtentum, obtinére. Cic. To obteyne: to get: to atchieue: to holde: to retayne ſtill: to hate.
Obtinuit & præferritur candidata. Liu.
De intercalando non obtinuerat. Cælius ad Ciceronem.
Obtineri & Repelli, contraria. Cic.
Perſeuerantur obtinere. Plin.
¶ Academiam Carneades & Clitomachus obtinebant. Ci. Carneades and Clitomachus were chiefe and boſe all the ſtroke among the Academites.

Admirationem obtinere.Pli. To be in great admiration or reputation.
Semper ſtanc quam habes,ætatulam obtinebis. Plaut. Thou ſhalt keepe alway that age that thou now haſt.
Artem obtinere.Plaut.
Cauſam.Ci.To ouercome the ſuyte.
Vt cauſam certiſſimam obtinere.Ci. That he might ouercome and caſt his aduerſary in a very euident matter.
Dignitatem obtinere,pro retinere & conſeruare.Ci.To keepe ſtill his honour and dignitie.
Obtinuit exiſtimari bonus vir.Cic.He attained to be counted a good man.
Famam obtinere per aliquem.Ci.To keepe his fame and good name.
Fama obtinet.Liu.The more common rumour is.
Firmitudinem animi obtinere.Plau.To be conſtant and ſtoute of hart.
Fortunas obtinere.Cic.To haue goodes.
Obtinere ſummum arq; altiſſimum gradum ciuitatis.Cic. To be one of the highest and nobleſt of the city,to be chiefe of the citie.
Grauitatem.Cic.To be graue.
Obtinemus ipſius Cæſaris ſummam erga nos humanitatem. Cic.We be ſure of Cæſares great gentleneſſe towarde vs: or Cæſar is very curteous and friendly toward vs.
Hæc apud te ne hoc quidem iuris obtinuit,vt.&c.Cicero. She could not obteine this much at your hand,that,&c.
Ius ſuum cõtra aliquos obtinere.Ci.To obteine that right and law doth giue him againſt one.
Obtinere ius ſuum,Vide IVS.
Iure obtinere.Cic. Lenitatem per ſe obtinere.Cic.
Licentiam cupiditatum ſuarum obtinere,Cic.To haue free libertie to follow his ſenſuall luſtes.
Litem obtinere & amittere,contraria.Cicer.To ouercome in a ſuite: and to be caſt.
Locum infimum ſeruitutis obtinere.Ci.To be in leaſt eſtimation: to be in loweſt eſtate of bondage:of all bondemen to be the baſeſt.
Tertiũ locum Mileſiæ oues obtinent.Pli.Next after thoſe two the ſheepe of Mileſia haue the third place.
Maledicti locum aut criminis obtinebit? Ci. Shall it be counted a reproch or blame vnto him.
Locum prouerbij obtinere.Ci.To ſerue as a prouerbe.
Obtinet magnum locum in medicaminibus hæc herba. Plin. This hearbe is greatly eſteemed, or in great vſe in making medicines.
Secundum locum obtinet Cyprius,tertium Phœnicius. Plin. That of Cyppres is ſecondely eſteemed.
Cuius legationis Numeius & Verodontinus principem locũ obtinebat.Cæſ.Of which ambaſſade Numeius and Verrodõtine were the chiefe.
Mendatium obtinere.Cic.To attaine to be credited in a lie.
Obtinere & conſeruare eam neceſſitudinem quæ nobis cum aliquibus eſt.Cic.
Præcipuam obtinent nobilitatem ſyagri.Plin. The wild boyes be in greateſt eſtimation,or more ſpoken of then all other.
Noctem inſequentem eadem caligo obtinuit.Liuius. The like darkeneſſe was the next night following.
Patriæ nomen obtinent.De hcubus.Pli.They beare the name of their countrey where they grow.
Nomen ſapientiæ obtinere.Cic.To be named a wiſe man.
Noxiam veneni obtineri. Plin. It is hurtfull like venime or poyſon.
Numerum obtinere iure cæſorem.Cice.To be counted among thoſe that are ſlaine iuſtly and lawfully.
Opinionem obtinere,Vide OPINIO.
Ordinem ſuam obtinere.Colum. To keepe ſtill that order and place that he is in.
Partes accuſatoris obtinere.Ci.To pleade as an accuſour.
Primatum obtinere apud regem.Pli. To be in chiefe eſtimation with the king.
Principatum.Pli.To be chiefe: to excell:to be in greateſt reputation: to be moſt eſteemed.
Qui principatum in ciuitate multis annis obtinuerat. Cæſar. Which many yeres togither was chiefe and of greateſt reputation in that citie.

In frigidis humidiſque principatum obinent. Plin. Of thoſe that be colde and moyſt.theſe be the chiefe.
Prouinciam obtinere. Cic. To obtaine the gouernance of a prouince.
Quũ prouinciã Siciliam obtinere,Ci.Whẽ he gouerned,&c.
Africam tum Prætor ille obtinebat.Cic. He was then Prætor in Affrike.
Hiſpaniam obtinere cum imperio.Cic.To haue the gouernment of Spaine.
Rationem obtinere.Pli. Multũ rationis obtinent venti.Pli. The windes are much to be conſidered.
Regnum in Sequanis obtinere. Cæſar. To raigne ouer the propell Sequani.
Religionem ſuam obtinere.Cic.
Sententias contrarias obtinere.Cic.To maynteine contrarie ſentenſes.
Apud aliquem ſuauitatem filij obtinere.Cic.To be loued of one as if he were his owne ſonne.
Venuſtatem antiquam obtinere.Terent.
Sanguinis vicem obtinet.Pli.It is in place of bloude.
Vim obtinere diuinam dicitur lex naturalis.Cic.To haue a diuine force and ſtrength.
Vim medicamenti obtinet.Pli.It hath the force and ſtrength of a medicine.
Vitam & famam obtinere per aliquam.Ci.To haue life and good name by ones beneſite.
Vrbem aliquam armis obtinere. Liu. To keepe and holde a towne by force.
¶ Obtinere. To occupie or fill.Plin.Arbor agros longis obtinens vmbris.
¶ Obtinẽtur,pen.prod.Impersonale.Cic.
Obtento,obtentas,obtentãre,Frequentatiuum.Cicer.To hyde,holde on euery ſide.
Obtingit, obtingẽbat,obtigit,pen.co.obtingere.Nonniſi in certijs perſonis legitur.To happen: to chaunce.
A fam Q.ſuauiſſimo fratri obtigiſſe audiſti Cic. You heue harde that the gouernement of Aſia, is fallen by lot vnto my brother Quintus.
Quum tibi Aquaria prouincia ſorte obtigeſſet.Cic.
Tibi obtigit quod plurimi exoptant ſibi. Plaut. That hath hapned to thee,that very many wyſhe and deſire greatly to haue.
Quod cuique obtigit,id quiſque teneat.Ci. Let euery man keepe that hath hapened to him.
Hic dies peruerſus,atq; aduerſus mihi Obtigit.Plaut.
Diſcordia obtigit mihi tecum.Horat.
Hæc tibi occaſio obtigit.Plaut. This occaſion hath hapened vnto you.
Iſtuc tibi ex ſententia tua obtigiſſe lætor.Ter.I am glad this hath chaunced to you euen as your heart would deſire.
Præter ſpem obtigit.Terent.It came to paſſe otherwiſe the I hoped.
Eloquere vt hæc res obtigit de filia.Plaut.
Obtorpeo,obtorpes,obtórpui,obtorpére.A quo obtorpeſco obtorpeſcis,obtorpeſcere. To be very ſlow or dull : to faint for feare: to be benumed with feare.
Obtorquit ſubito metu.Curt.With ſodaine feare he was benumed or cleane without ſpirite or life.
Pauore ita obtorpuit,vt,&c.Liu.
Squomæ obtorquere,Plin.The ſcales ware ſtifte.
Manus obtorpuit. Cic. The hande is a ſleepe or benummed.
Si ad conuellendum,manus præ metu obtorpuerit.Liu.
Obtorpuerant animi.Li.They are are aſtonied and without ſpirite: they were raviſhed and in a traunce.
Obtorqueo, obtorques,obtorſi,obtortum,obtorquére.Pli. iun. To wring,weſt,or wyth about.
Collum obtorquere alicui.Cic.To wring ones necke.
Gulam obtorquere.Cic.To wring one by the throate.
Proram obtorquet in vndas.Stat.
Obtortus,Participium.Wreſted or writhed.
Obtrecto, obtrectas,obtrectãre, Ex ob & tracto compoſitũ. Ci.To repoyt ill:to depraue:to diſpraiſe:to haue in deſpite:to backebite; to ſlaunder: to ſpeake ill of.
Obtrectare legi.Cic. To ſpeake againſt a law: to deprave.
Obtrectare laudibus alterius. Liu. To deprave ones praiſe or commendation: to ſpeake yll of one.

Obtrectare

Obtrectare laudes,Idem.Liu.
Obtrectare aliquid.Plin. To deprave: to diſpraiſe:to blame.
Obtrectãtur,Impersonale.Cic.Si obtrectabitur,vear authoritate Senatus.
Obtrectans,Participium.Deprauing.vt inuidia obtrectans.Si.
Obtrectãtio,onis,fœ gen.Verbale.Cic.Ill repoyt : depraving: backbyting : diſpraiſing: ſlaunder.
Obtrectatione & malcuolentia liberatũ iudicium.Cicer.
Obtrectatio inuidiæ.Cicer.Tantũm abeſt ab obtrectatione inuidiæ. So farre of he is from the diſpraiſing or depraving of envious tongues.
Obtrectatio laudis.Cæſ.Detraction:ſlaunder:miſrepoyt.
Obtrectatio,& liquor pronis auribus accipiũtur.Tac.Slaunder and envious repoyt is very readily harde.
Inuidia atque obtrectatione impediri.Cic.
Maleuolentiſſimæ obtrectationes.Cicer. Moſt ſpiteſull detractions.
Obtrectãtor,pen.prod.toris,m.g.Verbale maſ.Cic. A detractour: and yll repoyter: a backebiter; a ſlaunderer.
Obtrectator beneficij.Cic.A depraver of a beneſite.
Inuidi & obtrectatores.Cic.
Obtrectatores & aduerſarij.Cic.
Inuenire obtrectatores,Vide INVENIO.
Sermoni obtrectatorum locũ non relinquere.Cic.To leaue no occaſion for ſlaunderers or backebiters to talke.
Studiorum ſuorum obtrectatorem tollere.Cic.
Obtrectãtus,huius obtrectãtus, pe. pr. Idẽ quod obtrectatio. Gell.
Obtritus, Vide OBTERO.
Obtrudo,obtrũdis,obtrũſi,obtrũſum, pen.prod.obtrúdere. Plaut. To thruſt downe : to put to with force: to offer or giue to one againſt his will: to obtrude.
Obtrudit fores.Plaut.He thruſt to the doore.
-eaquoniam nemini obtrudi poteſt, Itur ad me. Terent. Becauſe ſhe can not be forced vpon any other,they come to me.
Nũquam auſus ſum recuſare eam, quam mihi,obtrudit pater.Teren.Whome my father preſſed on me whether I will or no.
Obtrũſus,pe.pro,Participiũ.Ci.Thruſt or put to by force.
Obtrunco,obtruncas, obtruncãre.Liu. To ſlea : to ſtrike of ones heade.
Obtruncãtio,onis,f.g. Verbale. A cutting of the toppe : a beheading.Colum.Obtruncatio vitis.
Obtueor,obtuéris,pen.pro.obtũſus ſum,pen.prod. obtuéri. Plaut.To beholde ſtedfaſtly.
Obtũtus,huius obtũtus,pen.prod.m.g.Virg. Cic. A looke : a ſtedfaſt beholding.
Acris obtutus.Sil.A ſharpe looke.
Continuus oculorum obtutus.Quint. A continuall ſtaring or beholding of a thing without mooving of the eyes.
Toruus obtutus.Sil.A crooked looke.
Obtutu conſurgit ab alto.Valer.Flac.
Effigiẽ obtutum oculorum animus.Ci. The minde can not be ſeene with the eyes.
Viſum fatigari continuo obtutu oculorum.Quint.
Figere obtutum aliquó.Cic.To looke ſtedfaſtly on a thing.
Obtutu hæret defixus in vno.Virg. He ſtandeth ſtill muſing and neuer ſtirreth his eyes.
Tacito obtutu ſtetit.Virg.Idem.
Ora defixa tenet obtutu.Virg.Idem.
Quodam obtutu oculorum duo pro vno lucernæ lumina videri.Cic.
Obtundo, obtundis,obtudi,pen.cor.obtũſum,pen.prod. vel obtunſum,obtũndere.Columella.To thumpe : to ſtrike : to breake : to make dull or blunt: to weary one with ſpeaking: to incalcate: to repeate a thing often : to anoye with many wordes.
Acies oculorum obtundere.Plin.To make the eies dimme.
Eleuare & obtundere ægritudinem.Ci. To alay and demiſhe griefe of minde.
Auditum obtundere. Pli. To hurt the hearing : to make one thicke of hearing.
Acuere & obtundere ingenia,contraria.Cic.
Mentem obtundere,cui opponitur Acuere mentem.Ci.To make the witte and minde dull.

Vocem obtundere.Cice.To make hoarſe: to hurt the voice.
Quum patronus vocem in dicendo obtudiſſet.Cice. When the patrone with pleading had loſt his voyce or made him ſelfe hoarſe.
Vox obtunditur.Lucret.
Obtundere aliquem.Terent.To weary or annoy with many wordes.
Diutius aures aliquorum non obtundere.Cic.
Obtundere aliquem longis epiſtolis.Cic.
Obtũſus,pen.prod.Particip.Plin.Dull:blunt:without ſpirite.
Obtuſus animi vigor. Liu. Bluntneſſe or dulneſſe of minde.
Obtuſus pugnis.Plau.
Obtũſus,Nomen ex participio.Cic.Dull: blunt.
Acies oculorum obtuſior.Cic.Dimneſſe of ſight.
Angulus obtuſus.Lucret.A blunt corner.
Aures obtuſæ.Stat. Eares thicke or dull of hearing.
Cornua obtuſa.Virg.Stumped or blunt hornes.
Vires obtuſæ.Lucret.Strength weakened or decayed.
Vſus obtuſior.Virg.
Obtunſus etiam legitur, ſed minus frequenter & vſitatè. Plin.iun.
Obtúſe,pen.prod.obtũſius,obtuiſſimè. Ci. Dully : bluntlye: without ſpirite or life.
Obtuor, obtúeris,pen.pro.obtũitus,pen co.vel obtũtus ſum óbtui,Idem quod obtueor.
Obtũitus,huius obtuitus, pen.cor.Idem quod obtũtus.Cicer.
Obturbo,obturbas,obturbãre.Teren.To trouble: to trouble all: to diſturbe: to interrupt or let ones tale.
Lenire & obturbare,contraria.Cic.
Obturbare ſolitudine alicuius.Cicero. To diſturbe and let ones ſolitarie life.
¶ Obturbãtur,Imperſonale.Plin. iun.They diſturbe or trouble.
Obturo, obtúras, Vide OBTHVRO.
Obtuſus, Vide OBIVNDO.
Obtutus, Vide OBTVEOR.
Obuagio,obuágis,pen.pro.obuagíui,obuagitum,obuagíre. Plaut.To cry out as a cyſtde doth.
Obuallo, obuallas, obuallãre.Cice. To inuiron or compaſſe about with a ditch or trench.
Obuaricator,toris,m.g. He that mette one and wouldе not ſuffer him to go on the right way.
Obuenio,óbuenis, pen.cor.obuéni,pen.pro.obuentum, obuenire.Plaut.To come againſt to meete with.
Eas eram daturus ei qui mihi primus obueniſſet.Ci.Which did firſt meete me.
¶ Obuenire.Li.To happen: to chaunce to:to chaunce by lot.
Cum ijs iudicibus,qui ei obuenerint.C.Which happened to him by lotte.
Sorte prouincia Sicilia Verri obuenit.Cic.
Id obuénit vitium, quod tu,&c. Cic. That fault happened which,&c.
Expectantes quid obueniat.Quintil. Lookyng what myght happen.
Obuénit,occaſio.Curt. Occaſion happened.
Obuénit hæreditas.Cic.The heritage fell vnto hym.
Ex hæreditate quæ mihi obuénit, emi proximè Corinthiũ ſignum.Plin iun.
In domo,quæ mihi hæreditate obuénit habito. Pli. I dwell in an houſe,that fell to me by heritage.
Obuentio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Vlp.Reuenewe:rentes.
Reditus & obuentiones.Vlpian.
Obuerto, obuertis, obuerti, obuerſum, obuértere. Liu. To turne againſt: to turne backe.
Feneſtras obuerti in aquilonem oportet.Pli. The windowe muſt be turned North.
Signa in hoſtem obuertit.Liu we turned ſtandard againſt.
Arcum obuertit in illum.Ouid.
Nauem obuertunt nautæ.Cic.
Proras obuertunt pelago.Virg.
Terga obuertere alicui.Virg.To turne the backe to one.
Obuerſa orienti gallina.Colu. The henne turning towarde the eaſt.
Obuerſus ſto,pro Aduerſus.Plin.
Obuerſo,obuerſas,obuerſare, Frequentatiuum. To turne often againſt.

Obuersor,obuersaris,obuersari,Deponens.Plin.iun.To haunt or be much before a place: to be present or before the eies: to come in remembrance.

¶ Obuersari dicitur res.Plin.iunior. To be so euident to the minde,as if it were before the eies.

Mihi ante oculos aduersatur Reip. dignitas, quæ me ad se rapit.Cic. The honour of the common weale is still before mine eies.

Obuersatur species in somnis.Liu.A vision appeared to him in his sleepe.

Nec his,nec illis periculum suũ obuersatur animo.Liu. Not these nor those, doe consider or haue before their eies theyr owne danger.

Caudinæ cladis memoria nõ animis modò,sed propè oculis obuersabatur. Li. They did not onely continually remember in their harts,but almost see before their eyes the ouerthrow that they had taken at Caudin.

Ante oculos extreminatores sui obuersatur Resp.Cic.

Obuersatio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Cicer. Comming and going to a place.

Obuio,obuias,obuiare.To meete with one.Et per translationem pro resistere.Cic. To withstande.

Obuius, adiectiuum.Virg.That which meeteth with one.

Obuij è diuersõ.Plin.They that come against one.

Obuius & expositus homo.Plin.iun. A very gentle and familiar person,admitting euery man to common and talke with him.

Obuius tibi sum, obuius tibi fio, & obuium me tibi sero dicimus. I meete thee.

Se mihi obuium dedit.Liu. He met me.

Sin autem ingredièti cum armata multitudine obuius fueris.Cic.If thou shalt meete him.

Fac vt mihi cuæ literæ volent obuiæ.Cic. See that your letters with speede may meete me on the way.

Obuia vrbs inimicis.Virg. A citie easie to be taken of enymies.

Cui mater obuia tulit sese. Virgil. Whome his mother did meete.

Turba obuia mi venerat.Propert.

Obuiam,Aduerbium.Teren. Ego obuiam conabar tibi Daue. Dauus I was comming to meete thee.

Accidere obuiam.Vide OCCEDO.

Effusi obuiam.Liu. Running out in great number to meete him.

Obuiam ire periculis.Sal.To preuent or let dangers.

Obuiam ire conatibus.Cic. To preuent or stoppe ones indeuours.

Obuiam ire cupiditatibus.Cic.To resist.

Obuiam fit ei Clodius.Cic.Clodius meeteth him.

Mittere obuiam.Cic.To sende to meete.

Obsistere obuiam alicui,Vide OBSISTO.

Longè mihi obuiam cum suis omnibus processerunt. Cicer.

Multi obuiam prodierunt de prouincia decedenti.Cic.

Properare obuiam alicui.Cic.To make speede to meete one.

Venit obuiam tuus pater.Cic.

Nec fucis vllum mantellum obuiam est.Plaut.I haue not in readinesse any napking for parasites.

Si nihil obuiam est.Plaut.If you meete with nothing.

Obumbro,obumbras,obumbrâre. Vir.To shadow ouer and ouer: to make darke with shadow. To defend:to saue or kepe from danger.

Obumbratus amnis.Curt. A ryuer shadowed with trees.

Coma obumbrat humeros.Oui.His heare coureth or hãgeth downe about his shoulder.

Lucus obumbrat templum.Ouid. Shadoweth or hydeth.

Oleaster obumbrat vestibulum.Virg.

¶ Obumbrare,per translationem.Virg.To defende.

¶ Obumbrare.Quint. To make darke or obscure: to hide.

Crimen obumbrare sub imagine erroris. Ouid. To hide or couer his offence under the colour of errour.

Error obumbrat crimen facti.Ouid.

¶ Obumbratur sapientia vino.Pli. Wisdome is made duske or dimme by drinking of wine.

Obumbrare.cum datiuo.Plin. Sibi ipsa non obumbrat.

Obuncus,Adiect.Virg. Very crooked.

Morsus obuncus aquilæ.Claud.

Obundo, obundas,obundâre.Stat.To runne or flow against.

Obuolo,aui,are.To flie against.

Obuoluo, obuoluis,obuoluj,obuolũtum,pe.pro.obuõluere. Ci. To wrap togither:to fall round about:to couer or hyde.

Obuolutum & præligarum folliculo os.Cic.

Obuoluta sanguine fax.Cic.

Obuoluere Vitium.Hor.To hide or couer a fault.

Obustus, Adiectiuum.Ouid. Burned rounde about.

Robur obustum.Sil.

Occa,occæ,f.g. Colu. An harrow or dragge with yron teeth, wherewith cloddes are broken.

Occo,occas,occare.Varro.To harrow:to breake cloddes in the fieldes eared.

Vineas occare.Var.To breake clodddes in vineyardes.

Villicus occat segetes.Hor.Doth harrow.

Occatio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Plin. The breaking of clodddes: harrowing.

Occãtor,pen.pr.occatõris,m.g. Aliud verb.Plau.yt that harroweth.

Occatórius.Adiectiuum.Belonging to harrowing.vt occatória opera.Col.The labour of harrowing or breaking clodddes.

Occæco,occæcas,cæcare, Vide OBCAECO,Ci.To inuergle: to make blinde.

Occæcare animum, per translationem.Liu. To inuergle ones minde.

Occæcati animi pauore.Liu.

Occæcatus cupiditate.Cic.

Occalleo,occalles,occallui,occallêre.Siue

Occalleſco,occalleſcis,occalleſcêre.Ouid. To ware or be hard fleshed,or hyarned like a boare.

Longa patientia occallui.Cic. Plin.iun.I am hardned with long patience.

Iam prorsus occalui.Cic. Now I am throughly hardned.

Occállatus,pen.pro.Senec. That is turned into a hard flesh or hyarne.

Occanere, pro occinere.Tacit.Vide OCCINO.

Occasio, occasiõnis.Cic.Occasion:opportunitie of time:meete and conuenient time to doe.

Ampla occasio,Vide AMPLVS.

Breuis occasio,Vide BREVIS.

Commoda & idonea occasio.Author ad Heren.

Inſperata occasio,Terent.

Rara occasio.Quint.

¶ Admota sceleris exequendi occasio.Curt.An occasion giuen to commit the mischieuous act.

Amittere occasionem. Cic.To forgo an occasion.

Ampleſti occasionem.Plin.Gladly to take an occasion.

Aperire occasionem,Vide APERO.

Arripere occasionem.Liu.Quickely to take an occasion offered.

Capere occasionem.Plaut.

Captare occasionem.Cic.To espie an occasion.

Vt primùm occasio data est,feci.Cic.

Dare occasionem alicui rei.Quint.

Tarditatem occasionis expectare.Cic.

Occasionem regnandi habuit.Brutus Ciceroni.

Maiores occasiones ad opitulandum habeꝛe. Plancus Senatui.I thoulde haue greater opportunities to helpe.

Imminere occasioni.Curt. To waite diligently and be ready to take an occasion.

Ad occasiones intentus.Tac. Waiting diligently to take all occasions or opportunities.

Nactus calumniæ amplam occasionem.Cic.

Obuênit occasio.Curt.

Occurrere occasioni.Brutus Ciceroni. To meete with, or happen vpon an occasion.

Occasionem sibi ad occupandam Asiam,oblatam esse arbitratur.Cic.

Opprimere occasionem,Vide OPPRIMO.

Ostentata occasio,Vide ostento in OSTENDO.

-oecasio ad eam rem fuit Virtute mea parta.Plaut.

Præbere occasionem flagitijs.Quint.

Tantæ laudis occasione aliquem priuare.Cic.To take from one the occasion to winne so great praise.

Quærere

Quærere occasiones.Sen.

Rapiamus occasiunculam de die.Hora

Nunc occasio est & tempus.Plaut.

Nunc occasio tempusq; vbi di.Plaut. Now is there good opportunitie to be reuenged on his enimie.

Sinite eludi hanc occasionem.Terent.

Ad occasionem dicere.Cic.

Oblatam occasionem dilabi.Cic.

Loquendi liberè videtur tempus venisse.Cic.

Occasionibus vtendum.Quint.

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Occasio.Columella fabricatur ex robore, quia cæteri subere: nam ocas est arbor ilicis. For there is no more opportunitie to haue Oliue tree: for a man can graffe a wild Oliue tree.

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Occasionem igitur dum nõ semper lapidis occasio est.Plin. We haue not alwaye flintstone ready at hande to strike fire with.

Occasiúncula, occasiúncul.Plin.iun. Diminut.Plaut.

Occasus. Vide OCCIDO.

Occatio,Occator,Occatorius, Vide OCCO.

Occentus, Vide OCCINO.

Occesso. I shall begynne.

Occido, occidis,occidi, occisum,pen.pro.occidere,Ex ob & cædo compositum. Ter. To slea or wont to beate:to kyll: to torment or molest grieuously.

Multos ferro,multos veneno homines occidere.Cic.

Filiamina manu occidit Virginius.Cic.

Condere Rempublicam,& occidere, contraria.Cic.

Occidere pugnis.Teren. To beate almost to death with the fistes.

¶ Occidere.Terent. To torment and molest grieuously.

Occidunt me quidem,duæ nimis sanctas nuptias

Eudem sacerd. Terent. They kyll me, or martyrdoullye grieue me while,&c.

Exsecrido occidere aliquem.Hor. To greeue one exceedingly with reading: to kill him.

Oculis lepe rogando.Hor.

Occidus,pen.prod.Participium.Cic. Killed slaine.

Nullo negotio occisus, Vide NEGOTIVM.

Occisa est hæc res.Plau. This matter is vtterly vndone and past hope to cleare married.

Occisimus, pen cor Superlatiuum.Plau. Vtterly vndone: cast away for euer: of all other most lost and desperate.

Occiſio,occisiõnis,f.g.Verbal: A slaughter or death, of men or cattaile.

Ad vnam occisione perierunt.Plin. They were slaine euery mothers sonne.

Cædes & occasio facta.Cic.

Occisione occidere.Cic.er. To kill euery mothers sonne: to make a great slaughter.

Occidio,occidiõnis,f.g Idem.Col.

Occidionem gregis prohibens.Col. Sauing the flocke from death.

Nec ad occidionẽ vniuersum genus perduci patimur.Col. Ad occidionem gens interimenda est.Colu. They must be killed euery mothers sonne.

Occidionis exempti sunt.Tac. They were saued from death.

Occisione occidere.Li. To kill all,or euery mothers sonne.

Occidione occumbere.Tac.

Occido,occidis,occidi,pen.cor.occãsum,occidere,Ex ob & cado compositum.Plaut. To fall downe: to perish vtterly:to die: to go downe as the sunne doth: to decay.

Ex nihilo orti,& in nihilum occidere,contraria.Cicer. To come at the last to nothing.

¶ Occidere.Cic To die.

Alij occiderunt,alij nescio quo pacto oblurtuerunt. Cic. Some be dead.

Occidimus ipsi & extinguimur refrigerato & extincto calore. Ci We perish our selfe and die,when,&c.

Plane occidimus.Cic.

Morte æterna occidere.Val Flac.To die for euer.

Ferro occidit Priamus.Vir.Priamus was slaine with weapon.

Ante suos annos occidit.Ouid.To die before his time.

Vulnere occidi.Ouid.

¶ Occidit lohannis cõmotione quidã particula.Plaut.

Alas,I am vndone: I am vtterly cast away.

Occidobi.Nequ vispiam,nequidquã.

Occidunt Nequ vispiam,nequidquã,quidquam.

Occidere dolus.Plaut. This craftie fetch is vndone and will not be brought to passe.

Occiderunt tupidi.Plaut. My lande is vndone or gone.

Occidere stomachum.Cicer. Is when the meate is digested.

Occidere sic dicuntur per translationem.Virgil. To die.

Lumen oculorum occidit.Lucret.

Celerius occidit festinata,maturata.Quintil. Sooner ripe: soone rotte: that soonest ripe doth soone decay.

Occidit memoria.Ci.The memorie or remembraunce is lost.

Quarum rerum recordatio & memoria,si vnã cum illo occiderit.

Occidit,deperijt quod carissimum habuit,viuit adhuc amantissimi ferre nullo modo possem.Cic.

Occidit,spes nostra.Plaut.Our hope is lost and cleane past.

Occidens,pen.cor.Participium.Decaying:decaping:failing: going downe.vt Occidens Resp.Ci.The common weale falling to vtter decay.

Vita occidens.Cic.Drawing to an ende.

Occidens sol.Cic.The sunne going downe.

¶ Occidens,aliquando substantiuè accipitur: & sub intelligitur sol,nempe pro ea parte mundi in qua sol occidit:vt

Ortus in ea oritur.Cic. The west part.

Insula vltima Occidentis.Catul.

Sinus vltimus Occidentis.Horat.

Totus nauigatur occidens.Plin.

Occidentãlis,& hoc occidentãle,pen.prod.Plin. Of the west part.

Occãsus,huius & occãsus,m.g.pen.prod.Cicer. Death of man or beast: the going downe of the sunne: the west part:the fall or decay of fortune,as well in men as other things.

Obitus & occasus noster.Cic.

Occasus imperij occasus Reip.Plin.iun.The ruine or decay.

Occasus & interitus Reipublicæ.Cic.

Vrbis occasus & ruinæ.Virg.

Totius vrbis atque imperij occasus oppropinquat. Ci. The fall and ruine of this citie and empire is at hande.

Occasus Iolis.Plaut. The glade or going downe of the sunne.

Occasus, Sub.Iolis,Idem.Plin.

Ad occasum,Vide AD præpositionem.

Vertor in occasum. Catu.I turne towarde the west or sunne going downe.

Præcipitante in occasum die.Tacit.The day drawing nie to an ende.

Signorum ortus & occasus.Quint.

Occasũrus, pen pro.Participi.That shall perish or decay,vt Beneficia in aliquem collata,exitio alicuius occasura.Cic.

Occiduus,Adiectiuũ. That goeth downe.vt Ab orbe occiduo.

Claud. On the west part.

Sole iam ferè occiduo.Gell. The sunne being now ready to go downe to glade.

Scansili annorum lege occidua. Plin.Which will decay in a certaine measure of time.

Aquæ occiduæ.Ouid.The wesserne sea.

Domus primæ & occiduæ,orientis,& occidentis.Stat.

Senectæ occiduæ iter declive.Ouid. Olde age hasteneth to death.

Occino, occinis,pen.cor.occinui,occentum,occinere.Li To sing to an other: to sing against.

Occentus,huius occentus,m.g.Singing.

Occentus fororis.Valer.Max. The squeaking or screaking of a ratte.

Occento,occentas,occentãre,Frequentatiuum.Plau.

Occentare ad hostium aures.Plaut To scolde or cry out at one with reproch,full words at his doores doore.

Occipio,occipis,pe.cor.occæpi,occæptum,accipere, Ex ob & cæpi defectiuo compositum.Terent.L.u.To beginne.

Magistratum occeperant. Tacit. They began to execute their office.

Occiput, pen.cor.huius occipitis,neut gen. Auſonius. The hinder part of the heade: the nape of the necke; the nouns.

Occipitium,huius occipitij,Idem Plaut.

Occisio, Occisus, Vide o c c i d o, occidis.

Occlamito, occlámitas, pen.cor. occlamitâre. Plaut. To cry out by one.

Occludo, occlúdis, occlúsi, occlúsum, pen.pro. occlúdere. Ex ob & cludo antiquo verbo compositum, quod Claudere significat. Plaut. To shutte fast.

Tabernas occludere. Cic. To shut up shoppes.

Occludere linguam alicui. Plaut. To stoppe ones tongue to make he shall haue neuer a woorde to say.

Occlúsus, pen.prod. Participium, siue nomen ex participio. Cic. Fast shutte.

Occlusa contumelijs libido. Terent. Lust stopped or restrayned with reprochfull woordes.

Occlusum odium effundere. Cic. To power out hatred that before was hidde.

Nec obsignatum, nec occlusum. Cic.

Occlusior fuit eloquentia. Plaut. Your secret foolish talke.

Occo, occas, Vide o c c a.

Occubo, óccubas, pen.cor, occúbui, óccúbitum, penult.cor. à Cubo compositum, Idem quod occumbo. Virg.

Morte occubere. Liu. To die.

Occulco, cas, occulcâre. Cic. Id em quod. Conculco.

Occulo, óculis, pen.cor. occúlui, occúlum, occulere. Ci. To hide cleane that nothing be seene or perceyued.

Apparent, nec occuli possunt. Cic. And can not be hid.

Iupiter occuluit aerem nubibus.

Sylua occuluit ferras. Ouid. The wood hideth wilde beastes.

Aicana pectore fido occulam. Senec. I will faithfully keepe close secretes.

Caput in terris occuluit Nilus. Tibul.

Culpam parentum occuluit. Stat.

Secretum occult. Senec.

Vinbris sese occulat. Virg.

Occultus, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Cic. Hidde: priuy: that is not knowne: very secret.

Occultus, & inuolutus: Pomptus & apertus, contraria. Cic. Obscure and intricate.

Aeuo occulto crescit fama. Hor. Fame increaseth in time so passing that we perceyue it not.

Amores occulti. Ouid. Secret loues.

Calles occulti. Virg. Priuy pathes.

Occulta & tecta cupiditas. Cic.

Dolores occultos proferre. Prop. To vtter hidde sorow.

Doli occulti. Tib. Secretat fetches, or workings to deceyue.

Iter occultum. Propert.

Occultum, intestinum, & domesticum malum. Cic.

Monitus occulti. Ouid. Priuy warning.

Notæ occultæ. Ouid.

Proditor occultus. Claud.

Occultissimæ res. Cic. Things very secret.

Sapor salis occultus in lacte. Virg.

Scelus occultum. Lucan.

Quum spes occultas versarat in animo. &c. Tac. When he reuolued in his minde hope that he priuily conceyued with him selfe.

Viæ occultæ. Virg. Priuy and vnknowne wayes.

Vires occultas concipiunt terræ. Virg.

Voces occultæ. Stat.

¶ Saltuum occulta. Tacit. The pryuye places of forestes and woodes: the hidde corners.

¶ Addere se in occultum. Cæs. To hide himselfe in a secret place.

Continere sese in occulto, Vide CONTINEO.

Abditum & occultum. Cic.

Occultum & recondítum. Cic.

Occultum, ac subdolum fingendis virtutibus. Tacit.

Occultum habere aliquid. Salust. To keepe secret a thyng: not to disclose it.

Recludere occulta. Stat. To reueale secretes or priuities.

Subuertere aliquid per occultum. Tacit. Priuily to subuert.

In occulto propè stare. Cic. To stande by priuily.

¶ Ex occulto, Aduerbialiter positum. Plin. Priuily.

Ex occulto interuenire. Cic. To come vpon them priuily and at vnwares.

Occultè, occultius, occultissimè, Aduerbiũ. Priuily: secretly. vt occultè facere aliquid. Cic. To doe a thing priuily.

Clàm & occultè. Cic.

Excogitet quomodo occultè sine teste, sine vllo cõscio fallat. Cic.

Nequeid occultè fiat. Teren. Seyther doth he hide it, or dissemble it.

Labitur occulte fallitq; volubilis ætas. Ou. Flitting age slyeth away priuily and so passeth, that we perceyue it not.

Vt occultè latet, vt re condita est. Cic.

Iude, sed occultè. Ouid.

Occultè aliquid moliri. Cicer. To go about a thyng priuily.

Apertè & occultè, contraria. Cic.

Peruenire & occultè ad aliquem locum. Cic.

Occultè ad explorandа loca proficiscitur. Cæs. In secrecie, ner to goe to spie whether places be safe or no.

Occultissimè parere. Cic.

Occultissimè aliquid agere. Cic. Very secretly.

Occulto, occultas, occultare, Frequentatiuum. Vir. To hide to keepe close or secret. Bones abscõdas & occultar syluis. Ouid.

Corpus senile paludibus occultauit. Cic.

Occultare se latebris. Cic. To hide himselfe in corners.

Occultare se ab aliquo. Plaut. To hide himselfe out of mans sight.

Occultare apud se. Cæs. To hide priuily in his house.

Occultare rem aliquam alicui. Plaurus. To conceale a thyng from one. Occultari & aperiri, contraria. Cic.

Elucere & occultari, contraria. Cic.

Dissimulare & occultare. Cæsar. To dissemble, and make as though he knewe it not. Causam tanti terroris occultas. Ci.

Occultare consilium fugæ. Cæs. To keepe close his purpose of flying away.

Occultare fugam. Cæs. Vitia occultare. Cic.

Occultátus, pen.prod. Particip. vbi: kept close or secret, vt occultata tenebris. Cic.

Occultatè, Aduerbium, Idem quod occultè. Cic.

Occultatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. An hyding or keeping close: a concealing.

Occultátor, pen.prod. toris, m.g. Aliud verbale. He that hydeth or keepeth secret.

Occultator & exceptor latronum locus. Cic. A place meete to receyue and hide theeues in.

Occumbo, occumbis, occúbi, occúbitum, pe.co. occúmbere. To be slaine: to be deadly wounded: to die.

Ante annos suos occubuit. Ouid. He died before his tyme.

Occumbere morti, Idem. Virg.

Neci occumbere. Ouid. To be slaine.

Occumbere necem, vel mortem. Suet. Liu. To dye or to be slaine.

Occumbere morte. Ci. Qui pro patria morte nõ dubitaret occumbere. Certamine sæuo occumbit. Sil.

Ferro occumbere. Ouid. To be killed with a sworde.

Occupo, óccupas, pe.cor. occupâre. Ex ob & capio compositum. Cic. To get or take before an other man: to doe before an other: to preuent: to take or holde a thing by force: to possesse: to occupie: to let: to holde occupyed.

Occupare saltus. Cæs. To enter first into the forestes.

Occupare. Plautus. To preuent: or doe a thing before an other.

Occupes prior adire. Plaut. Go to him first before he come to thee.

Occupat Tullus in agrũ Sabinum transire. Liu. Tullus preuented them and first went into the fieldes of Sabine.

Nisi illa antè occupassit te. Plaut. If she had not preuented you.

¶ Occupare. Plaut. To let: to holde occupyed.

In ea funditus delenda occupati & sunt, & fuerunt. Ci. They both are and haue beene busily occupied in.

Alia quum occupatus esset solitudine. Teren. When he was letted or troubled with an other carefull matter.

¶ Ne te ad aliud occupes negotium. Plautus. Busie not thy selfe with an other matter.

Occupare animum in funambulo. Terent. To occupye hys minde in beholding a waliter on cordes.

¶ Aditus occupare, Vide A D E O.

Aestum maris occupare. Curt. To preuent the trouble of the sea.

Amplexu occupare aliquem. Ouid. To imbrace one first.

Occupat

Occupat animos terror. Cæs. Great feare commeth on them.

Occupauerat animos fuga. Liu. They hadde flene before in minde and purpose to flye.

Animum ab iracundia occupari. Cicer. To haue the minde troubled with the affection of anger.

Occupare liberum mortis arbitrium. Curt. To take free occasion to die of themselues.

Sopor occupat fessos artus. Virg. Sleepe commeth on them.

Bring wearie.

Arua occupat furens. Valer. Flac. He being in great rage goeth first into the fieldes. Fama occupat aurem. Horat.

Solus occupat communia. Qui he taketh to himselfe alone, things that are common.

Occupare consilium. Plaut. To finde some abuse or counsayle quickly.

Diem fati occupare. Curt. To preuent his naturall death.

Exercitum occupare. Curt.

Scabies extremum occupet. Horat. Vides CABIES.

Fortunam occupare & capere. Cic. To preuent and take fortune so that she cannot hurt him.

Gratiã alicuius occupare. Curt. To get ones fauour before.

Honores. Horat.

Italiam militibus occupare. Cic. To keepe Italy by force of souldiours to his pleasure.

Obsidere & occupare præsidijs Italiam. Cic. To beset and keepe Italie at his pleasure with garrisons.

Locum occupare. Cic. To take a place before an other.

Locum primum occupare. Lucret.

Sopor occupat lumina fessa. Tabul. He being weary falleth a sleepe.

Hæc causa primos menses occupabit. Cælius ad Ciceronẽ. This matter shall be handled or intreated of the first monethes.

Mentes Siculorum tanta superstitio occupauit, vt &c. Cic. The mindes of the Sicilians were possessed with so great superstition.

Ministerium carnificis occupare. Curt. To doe the office of a tormentour.

Mors continuò ipsam occupat. Terent. By and by she dyed.

Occupat hos morsu, longis amplexibus illos. Ouid. Some he taketh in his mouth, other, &c.

Munus aliquod occupare. Curt. Fyrst to take vpon him an office.

Muros occupare. Curt. To take the walles: to get vpon the walles.

Quæ homines occupatos occupat. Plaut. Which letteth or troubleth men that be busie: which holdeth with delay. &c.

Orbem occupare viribus. Virg.

Pallor occupat ora. Virg. Their faces waxeth pale.

Orum solis occupare. Curt. To preuent the sunne rysing.

Pacem non dare solùm, sed etiam occupare deberes. Curt. Not onely to graunt peace asked, but also to begin it first.

Nauis occupat portum. Horat. The ship entreth the hauen.

Possessionem occupare laudis. Plancus ad Ciceronem.

Regnum occupare. Horat.

Regnum. Cic. To take the kingdome.

Solum occubabitur feris. Hor. Suffugium occupare. Curt.

Tyrannidem. Cic. To vsurpe.

Verba quæ essent ornatissima, atque optima, occupauit Ennius. Cic. Ennius vsed.

¶ Occupare hominem. Curt. To preuent a man and take him before he doe a thing.

¶ Occupare pecuniam alicui, vel apud aliquem fœnore. Cicer. To lende out money to one for vsurie.

Occupans, pen.cor. occupantis, Particip. Quint. That doth occupie or vse a thing.

Occupátus, Adiect. Cicer. Let in businesse: occupyed: taken vp: possessed.

Nisi quid magis es occupatus, operam mihi da. Pla. Helpe me a little: if you haue no more earnest businesse.

Occupatus & Otiosus, contraria. Cic.

Occupatũ & impeditũ nunquam hunc tenuerunt amores. Cic. He was neuer troubled or intangled in wanton loue.

Occupatus auditioni Plin. Busily occupyed in harkening or giuing eare to. Vehementer occupatus homo. Cic.

Eram occupatior de Q. filio. Cic. I was somewhat troubled

about my sonnes matter.

Occupatus in amore. Terent. Intangled in loue.

Occupatus in bonis. Cic. Occupatus in studio. Cato.

Occupatus in re familiari. Cic. Occupatus in se conseruando. Cicer.

Occupatus tot annos in dijs mortalibus placandis. Cicero.

¶ Occupati animi beneficijs alicuius. Liuius. When hearts waxe and gotten by pleasures doone them.

Animum occupatum in aliqua re habere. Cic. To haue his minde occupyed about a thyng.

Opera occupata. Cic. Tempora Cic.

Occupatissimus. Cic. Non dubito quin occupatissimus fueris, qui ad me nihil literarum. I doubt not but that you had very great businesse and let, that you sende me no letters at all.

Occupátio, occupationis, f.g. Cic. Occupation: necessarie businesse: The holding or possessing a place: pretnention: taking of a thing before.

Obsessio templorum, occupatio fori, oppressio curiæ. Cic.

The taking or violent keeping or holding, &c.

Occupatio rei militaris. Cic.

Molestissimæ occupationes. Ci. Most greeuous businesses.

Summæ atque incredibiles occupationes. Cic.

Descendere ad iuris ciuilis perdiscendi occupationem. Ci.

To giue himselfe to the studie of learning the ciuile lawe.

Distineri occupatione aliqua. Cic. To be sore troubled with a businesse.

Eripere tempus è summis occupationibus. Cic. From his very vrgent businesse, to steale a tyme to doe a thing.

Expedire se ab omni occupatione. Cic.

Impediebat te ista coniuniorum occupatio. Cic. This businesse about your kinsfolkes did let you.

Implicatus occupationibus. Cic. Wrapped in.

In maximis occupationibus nunquam intermittis studia doctrinæ. Cic.

Obseruare occupationes. Cic.

Occupationibus prohiberi aliquid facere. Cæs. By his businesse to be letted to doe a thing.

Relaxare se occupationibus. Cic. To let himselfe at libertie from businesse.

¶ Occupatio. Author ad Heren. Preuention.

Occurro, occurris, occurri, occursum, occúrrere. Iuuenal. To meete with: to come in place: to be in the way: to offer it selfe: to come in vre: to come in minde or remembrance: to preuent in answering that one might obiect: To resist: to runne. To be preferred.

Scripsi ad eum ve mihi Heracleam occurreret. Cic. that he should meete me at Heraclea.

Occurrere obuiam. Liu.

Ad tempus occurrere. Cic. To come at the tyme appoynted.

Occurrere, pro Currere. Plaut. Video parasitum tuum occurentem. Running.

Occurrit ex aduerso instructa acies. Liu. The other part.

Obuius occurrit. Virg. Telis occurrere. Virg.

Oculis tuis occurram. Ouid.

Occurrere suppetias fugientibus suis. Hirtius. To runne or come to succour and rescue his souldioure readie to flee.

Occurram expectationi vestræ iudices. Cicer. I will answere to that you would haue mee, before yee demaunde it.

Occurretur sicut occursum est. Cic.

Dictis occurrere alicui. Virg. To answere one before he demaundeth it.

Rationi illi, quam paulò antè concluſi, sic occurri. Cicer. I dyd in this wyse answeere. &c.

Occurrere, & se offerre. Cicero. To come and offer it selfe before it be sought.

Occurrere maleuolentiæ hominum. Brutus ad Cicero. To preuent and resist the malice of men.

Vt malitiæ illorum, consilio nostro occurramus. Cic.

Venienti occurrite morbo. Pers. Preuent the disease before it come.

Consilijs Catilinæ occurri & obstiti. Cic. I did preuent and stoppe Catilines purposes.

Res vera occurrit falsæ rationi. Lucret. Truth withstandeth.

Satietati aurium, animorúmque est occurrendum. Cicer.

We

We must take heed before hande that oures eares & mindes be not filled to that they loth thinges.
Varietas ilarum occurit. Cicero. Varietie maketh that men shall not loth thinges.
¶ Occurrit pernitionibus herba hæc. Plin. This herbe healeth hyres on the kreles.
¶ Occurrere. To come in the way: to offer it selfe.
Misericordia soler supplicibus & calamitosis occurrere. Ci. Pitie is woont to offer it selfe, or be offerred to such as be in miserie and aduersitie.
¶ Fortuna occurrit sæpe imprudenti. Prouerb. Fortune offereth herselfe sometimes vnwares.
¶ Illud mihi occurrit. Cælius Ciceroni. This commeth to my memorie.
Quum de lenctute aliquid vellem scribere, tu occurebas dignus eo munere. Cic. You came to my minde as a man worthie that present or gift.
In mentem venire & occurrere Cic.
De nostro itinere in vtramque partem permulta mihi occurrunt, Ci. As concerning our iourney many things come to my remembrance as well with it, as against it.
Si id quod efficiundi sit, non occurrat animo. Cicero. If he remember not.&c.
Occurrebat animis, quantos exercitus terrestres nauales-que.&c. Liu. They remembred, or it came into their heades.&c.
Occurrebant oculis tot paludes, tot etiam campi. Col. He thought I did see so many marises.&c.
Occurritur, pers.ter.Impersonale.C. They withstand or resist.
Occursus, huius occursus, m.g. Plin. A running against: a meeting: an incountering.
Occursus maleficorum siderum. Plin. The meeting.
Rota fracta accursu stipitis. Ouid. With the running against a stumpe.
Occurso. occursas, occursare, Frequentatiuum. Virgil. Often to meete, or runne against: to come often to mynde.
Me occursant multæ, haud memoriusse omnes possum. Pla. Many come into my minde.
Occurrant animo meo mea scripta. Plin.iun.
Occurrere nummibus Plin.iun. To preuent the wrath of the gods with sacrifices that they plague vs not.
Occursatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. The running vp and downe from one to another in suing for an office.
Oceanus, pen. cor. Virg. The Ocean or mayne sea.
Bellicosus Oceanus. Horat.
Refusus Oceanus. Virg.
Ocellus, Vide OCVLVS.
Ocha, ochæ, f.g. A goose.
Ochra, Plin. Ochre, that paynters doe vse.
Ocimum. ocimi, pen.cor.n.g. Varro. An hearbe wherof they vse to make prouender for horses or beastes: quam mihi Ruel. videtur facere Erysimum cereale. Cic. Gelnerus. Alij Ocimum scribunt, alij Ocymum.
Ocimum, & Ocimastrum, Vide OZIMVM.
Ocior, ociaris, Ociosus, Ocium, Vide OTIVM.
Ocquiniſco, ocquiniſcis, ocquiniſcere. Nonius. To bende a little.
Ocrea, ocræ, f.g. Plin. Liu. A boote: a leg harneſſe: a greaue.
Ocreæ ferreæ. Vegetius. A legge harneſſe.
Laues ocreæ. Virg. Greaues that be smooth.
Remittentes ocreæ Stat. Slisking and bright greaues.
Ocreatus, penu. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Booted or harneſſed on the legges.
Octo Nomen numerale, adiectiuum. indeclinabile. Virgil. Eyght.
Octies, Aduerbium. Cic. Eyght tymes.
Octãuus, pe. prod. Adiectiuum: vt Octaua pars. Plinius. The eyght part.
Circuter horam octauam. Horat. About eyght of the clocke.
Octauum, Tanquam aduerbium positum, pro Octies. Li. Iam octauum. Now eyght tymes.
Octingenti, octingentæ, octingenta. Cic. Eyght hundred.
Octingenarius, Adiect. That containeth eight hundred. vt Octingenarius grex. Varro. A flocke of eyght hundred.
Octingentesimus, pen. cor. Adiect. Cicer. Si octingentesimũ annum agerent. If they were eyght hundred yeare olde.

Octogintã. Cic. Eighte: foure score.
Octogonus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Foure cornered.
Octogenis sestertijs strigmẽta oleo vẽdidisse. For two thousand crownes, or foure hundred pounde sterling.
Octogenæ stirpes. Colum. Foure score stockes or stemmes.
Octogẽti bini mis milibus dati. Liu. Foure score thousand pieces of money were giuen eche souldiour.
Octogẽsimus, pen. cor. Aliqd item adiectiuum. Pli. Cic. The eyghteth.
Octogies, Aduerbium. Cic. Fourescore tymes.
Octogies quinquies, centecha. Plin. Foure hundred foure & fiue thirtieth.
Octonus, penul. prod. Adiectiuum: vt Octoni in annis putantur captæ. Plin. Boies dying young eight yeares together.
Annis octonis integer. Ouid. Full eight yeares olde.
Idus octonæ. Horat.
Octonarius, Adiectiuum. Plin. Of eyght, or that is eyght.
Octõnges, pen.cor. Liu. Eyght together: eight in a compasse.
Octipes, pen. cor. octipedis. Ouid. Hauing eyght feete.
Octiplex, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. Eyght tymes as much.
Octuplicatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuus. Eyght times double.
Octuſſis, Nummi species ad valorem octo assium. Horat. The value of weight of eyght pounde, or eight Asses.
October, Octobris, pen. prod. Auson. The month October.
Octophorum, octophori, n.g. pen. cor. Sueto. Martial. A litter borne of eight men.
Oculus, oculi, pen. cor. m.g. An eye.
Mundi oculus, Sol. Ouid.
Quum ad omnia vestra pauci homines cupiditatis oculos adiecisti. Cicer. Seeing a few persons had cast a couetous eye, or a couetous affection towarde your goodes.
Acies oculorum. Ouid. The eye sight.
Acies consenta oculorum. Lucret. An earnest beholding.
Infirmitas oculorum. Plin.iun. A weake eye sight.
Lumina oculorum. Lucret. The eyes.
Margo oculorum. Stat. The brimme of the lidder.
Potentia oculi. Cell. The vertue of sting.
Sensus oculorum acerrimus. Cic. The sence of seeing pierceth most a mans minde.
Oculorum vigor integer. Plin.iun.
Tunecæ oculi Cell. The skinnes of the eye.
Nigris oculis decorus. Horat.
Visum oculo uni amittere. Plin. To leese his sight.
In oculis exercitus, Vide IN præpositionem.
In luce atque in oculis ciuium magnus. Cicer. Noble in his doing abroade before men.
¶ Abacti oculi. Stat. Vide ABIGO.
Abstinentes oculi. Cic. Chaste and honest eyes.
Acres oculi, Vide ACER adiectiuum.
Acuti oculi. Cic. Eyes quicke of sight.
Ardentes oculi. Virg.
Arguti nimis oculi, quemadmodum animo affecti sumus loquuntur. Cic. Eyes outwardly shewing declare of what affection or minde we are.
Attoniti oculi. Claud. Cærulei oculi. Cic.
Comes oculi. Ouid. A gentle looke.
Cruentati oculi, Vide CRVENTO.
Dexter & lævus oculus. Lucret.
Eminentes oculi. Cic. Eyes standing out.
Eruditi. Gic. Cunning eyes decerning when a thing is good or yll.
Exempti. Lucret. Eyes put out.
Fessi. Virg.
Fideles. Horat. Eyes euidently seeing.
Graues. Virg. Humentes. Claud.
Ignei oculi serpentium. Senec.
Immites Ouid. Cruell.
Immoti. Ouid.
Indomiti. Plaut.
Inertes. Virg. Dull eyes.
Infesti. Cic. Intenti oculi. Cic.
Irretortus oculus. Horat.
Labentes. Quint.
Limi oculi, Vide LIMVS.
Liuentes. Claud.
Loquaces. Tibul. Eyes giuing signification of things.
Lubrici & mobiles, Vide LVBRICVS.

Ludibundi

Ludibundi oculi, atque illecebræ & voluptatis pleni. Gell.
Madentes. Stat. Maligni. Virg.
Melliti. Catul. Minaces. Lucan.
Modesti. Ouid.
Molles. Ouid. Tender eyes quickly mooued to weepe.
Nitentes. Virg. Obliquus oculus. Horat.
Parentes oculi. Lucret. Peruersi. Cic.
Pures. Horat. Scabri oculi. Celsus.
Sequaces. Stat. Sicci. Quint.
Superbi. Ouid.
Tonui. Ouid. Eyes looking awrie or aside.
Truces. Senec.
Velox oculus. Horat. A quicke sturring eye.
Venusti oculi. Cic.
Vigilantes, vel vigiles oculi. Virg.
Vitiosi. Senec.
¶ Abire ab oculis, Vide ABEO.
Abesse ab oculis, Vide ABSVM.
Accipere oculis, Vide ACCIPIO.
Accipere noctem oculis, Vide NOX.
Adducere ante oculos. Terent. To bring before ones face.
Adijcere oculum alicui rei, Vide ADIICIO.
Aduertere oculos templis, Vide ADVERTO.
Agnoscere oculis, Vide AGNOSCO.
Agere aliud oculis. Quint.
Comibus est oculis alliciendus amor. Ouid. Loue must be allured with gentle lookes.
Amare aliquem plus tuis oculis. Catul.
Amittere oculos. Cæsar.
Angere oculos. Colum. Aperire oculos. Cic.
Ardent oculi, Vide ARDEO.
Aspicere oculis. Cic.
Aequis oculis aspicere. Virg.
Iustis oculis aspiciunt superi mortalia. Ouid.
Limis oculis aspicere, vel intueri, Vide LIMVS.
Astare ante oculos. Virg. To stande before ones face.
Graues oculos attollere. Virg. To cast vp an heaute or deadly looke.
Attollere oculos aduersus aliquem, Vide ATTOLLO.
Auertere oculos ab aliquo. Ouid. To take away from.
Auertere ab vel ex oculis, Vide AVERTO.
Cadentes oculi morte. Stat.
Caligant oculi. Lucret.
Capti oculis talpæ. Virg. Blinde.
Vt ego oculis rationem capio. Plaut. So farre as I can see or iudge by my eyes.
Capessere oculis, Vide Capesso in CAPIO.
Conspici oculis infestis, Vide CONSPICIO.
Cernere aliquid oculis. Cic.
Profanis oculis sacra cernere. Ouid.
Cernere oculis & animo. Cic.
Circunferre oculos, Vide CIRCVNFERO.
Superbos oculos circunferre. Ouid. To looke proudly about.
Circunlinere oculum, Vide CIRCVNLINO.
Circunspexit oculis agmina. Virg.
Cohibere oculos, Vide COHIBEO.
Collimare oculis, Vide COLLIMO.
Collustrare oculis. Cic. Vide COLLVSTRO.
Compingere in oculos, Vide COMPINGO.
Comprimere oculos alicuius. Ouid.
Configere oculos cornicum, Vide CONFIGO.
Conjicere oculos in aliquem. Cic. To looke vpon or towarde one.
Conscelerare oculos videndo. Ouid.
Constituere aliquem in foro atque in oculis ciuium. Cic.
Contemplari intentis oculis. Cic. Stedfastly to beholde.
Lynceis oculis contemplari, Vide LYNX.
Contrectare oculis. Tacit. Lactan. To view or consider.
Conuiscere omnia loca oculis. Lucret.
Deijcere oculos ab aliqua re. Cic. To looke or cast his eye frõ.
Deiecti in terram oculi. Quint. Eyes looking downe.
Demiscere oculos omnes. Ouid. They all looked downe.
Deponere oculos in aliquam. Horat. Stedfastly to looke vpon.
Dirigere oculi. Ouid.
Distorquens oculos. Horat.
Vin' primùm hodie facere quò tuo viro oculi doleant? Ter.

Wilt thou now do that which thy husband will be loth to see?
Erigere oculos. Ouid. To looke vp.
Eripere oculos alicui. Horat.
Eruitur oculos Gryneus. Ouid. They pull out Gryneus eyes.
Exuerberare oculos. Quint.
Oculum exculpere. Terent. To pull out ones eyes: wyth his fingers to digge them out.
Exiliunt oculi. Ouid.
Somnum expellere oculis. Stat. To make that one cannot slepe.
Expilare genis oculos. Ouid. To pull out ones eyes.
Extulit oculos ad sidera. Virg. He looked vp to heauen.
Oculus teneos mihi fascinat agnos. Virg. An eye doth bewitch my young lambes.
Ferire oculos. Lucret.
Ferre oculos passim per cuncta. Virg. To looke rounde about on euery side.
Ferre aliquem in oculis. Cic. Dearely to loue one.
Fixi solo oculi. Virg. Eyes looking downe to the grounde.
Flectere oculos. Ouid.
Fodere oculos. Senec. To digge out ones eyes.
Fœdare oculos lachrymis. Tibul.
Lucidum fulgentes oculi. Horat.
Fessos oculos furari labori. Virg.
In oculis gestare, aut ferre. Terent. Cic. So much to loue one that he cannot be satisfyed with beholding of him: to loue exceedingly.
Gignere dolorem oculis. Lucret. To grieue the eyes.
Grauati oculi in morte. Ouid.
Vt huius oculos in oculis habeas tuis,
Quoquò hic spectabit, eò tu spectato simul. Plaut.
In oculis habere aliquid. Quintil. To beholde a thing attentiuely and stedfastly.
Quorum in vultu habitant oculi mei. Cic. Whom I alway beholde stedfastly: from whose countenance I neuer cast away mine eye.
Hærere oculis. Virg. Neuer to remoue his eye from: stedfastly to beholde.
Haurire oculis. Virg. To see: to beholde.
Hebetare oculos. Plin. To dull the eye sight.
Iacère ante oculos. Lucret.
Iactare oculos nimium. Lucret. To much to moone the eyes.
Incitare oculos aliquius. Ouid.
In oculos incurrere dicitur res aliqua. Cic. To be seene of one against his will, and to the griefe of his minde.
Inferre oculos, Vide INFERO.
Inflectere oculos aliquorum, Vide INFLECTO.
Intendere oculos. Plin.iunior. To set the eyes to beholde stedfastly.
Acriter oculos in aliquem intendere. Macrob.
Intueri aliquid acrioribus oculis. Quint. Earnestly to beholde: to cast an eager or sharpe looke on.
Inuadere in oculos, Vide INVADO.
Iudicare oculis. Cic. Labantes languore oculi. Catul.
Laceratus oculus. Lucret.
Coacti oculi lachrymare discunt. Ouid.
Lædere oculos. Horat.
Inuitis oculis hæc mea verba leges. Ouid.
Obliquo oculo limare commodum alicuius. Hor. With an enuious looke to diminish ones commodite.
Liquentes imbrem oculi. Stat. Eyes weeping abundantly.
Lucent oculi. Ouid. Lustrare campos oculis. Lucan.
Igne micant oculi. Ouid.
Acribus oculis micat ignis. Virg.
Natantes oculi in luce. Stat. Eyes twinckling, or oft winking.
Renuente oculo negaui. Ouid.
Tenebræ obduxere oculos. Lucan.
Turba oberrat meos oculos. Senec.
Obire oculis, Vide OBEO. Obliquare oculos. Ouid.
Oculis vtilitatem obtinere. Plaut.
Oculis obseruari. Cic. To be alwayes before ones eyes.
Obuertatur mihi ante oculos Reip. dignitas. Cic.
Pascere oculos. Ouid. To delight the eyes.
Colores pascunt oculos. Lucret.
Patiuntur oculi, Vide PATIOR.
Veloci oculo percurrere aliquid. Horat. Quickly to ouerlooke a thing.

Perlegere

Perlegere aliquid oculis. Virg. To ouerlooke.
Aura perterget oculos noſtros. Lucret.
Ponere aliquem ante oculos. Cic.
Prædiſcere oculis colores. Virg. To learne before hande to diſcerne colours.
Premere oculos alicuius. Virg.
Premi oculum ſupercilio. Quint.
Deponere vitam cuiuſdam ante oculos ſuos. Cic.
Proſequi oculis obeuntem. Ouid. To looke after one departing his way.
Nox oculos mentémque rapit. Stat.
Referre oculos ſenſuſq; aliquò. Valer. Flac. To looke vpon and in minde to conſider.
Referre ora & oculos in aliquem. Virgil. To turne hys face and looke vpon.
Reflectere oculos. Ouid.
Oculos retorquere. Ouid. To looke backe.
Reuocare oculos alicuius. Ouid. To make one looke againe.
Rigare oculos fletu. Senec. To water his plantes.
Satiare oculos amore. Propert.
Scintillant oculi. Perſ. Sequi ſcripta oculis. Quint.
Ab oculis mentem ſeuocare. Cic. To withdraw the minde from beholding worldly things.
Spargere oculos. Perſ. To caſt his eyes hither and thither.
Irretorto oculo ſpectare aliquid. Horat. Neuer to turne hys eye from a thing.
Statuere aliquem ante oculos. Cic.
Subijcere oculis. Quint. To ſet before ones eyes.
Limis ſubriſit ocellis. Ouid. The eyes being cloſed.
Suffuſus oculos lachrymis. Virg.
Oculus tibi ſum. Plin.
Mollibus eſt oculis. Ouid. She is very tender eyed: ſhe can weepe quickly.
Publicanis in oculis ſumus. Ci. Our fee fermers doe greatly loue and eſteeme vs.
In oculis multitudinis eſſe. Cic.
Humentes oculos ſuſtulit. Ouid.
Non oculi tacuere tui. Ouid.
Temperare oculis. Curt. To forbeare weeping.
Tendere oculos. Virg.
Immotos tenere oculos. Ouid. To looke ſtedfaſtly.
Silentes tenuere inter ſe oculos. Valer. Flac.
Oculos artificum tenere dicitur res aliqua. Plinius. To delight the eyes of workmen and cauſe them to beholde it.
Oculos tollere. Cic. To looke vp: to caſt vp the eyes.
Tollere oculos contra aliquem. Lucret.
Torſit oculos ad mœnia. Virg. He looked aſide towarde.
Trajicere oculos aliquò. Lucret.
Immitibus oculis tueri. Ouid.
Toruis oculis tueri aliquem. Ouid.
Somnus venit in oculos. Ouid. They fell a ſleepe.
Veſtigare oculis. Virg. To looke after.
Neque ego hanc oculis vidi ante hunc diem. Plaut.
Inuictis oculis videre. Horat.
Siccis oculis videre aliquid. Horat. To ſee or beholde without weeping
Volitare ante oculos quorundam. Cicer. To iette often vp and downe before men or in their ſight.
Voluere oculos huc illuc. Virg. To roll the eyes. &c.
Voluere oculos per ſingula. Virg.
Quies dura vrget oculos. Virg.
Inertes oculos ſtupor vrget. Virg.
¶ Ocule mi, Blandientis vox. Plaut. My deare heart.
¶ Oculi, dicuntur etiam in arborum ſurculis vnde germinant. Columella. young buddes of trees beginning to ſpreade.
Imponere oculos. Virg. To graffe by ſetting the buddes of one tree vpon another with clay.
¶ Oculi, de ſtellis. Plin.
Oculi caudæ pauonum. Plin.
¶ Maculatum oculi. Plin. Rounde ſpottes lyke eyes.
Ocellus, ocelli, m.g. Diminutiuum. Perſ. A little eye.
Ebrij ocelli. Catul.
Mors noſtros claudet ocellos. Propert.
Ocellos corrumpere lachrymis. Oui. To hurt the eyes with weeping.

Iratos in te defixit ocellos. Ouid. He caſt an angrie looke on thee.
Argutis ocellis promiſit quiddam. Ouid.
Deiectis ocellis ſpectare gremium. Ouid. To looke downe on his boſome.
Somnus laſſos ſummiſit ocellos. Ouid. Sleape dyd hurt their weary eyes.
Somnus tegit ocellos. Catul.
Turbare nitidos ocellos. Iuuen.
¶ Ocellus meus, Blandientis vox. Plaut. My little ſweete heart.
Peninſularum, inſularumq; ocellus. Catul. The trimmeſt & moſt excellent of all Iſlandes.
Ocelli radicis. Plin.
Ocellâtus, pe. pro. Adiectiuum. Suet. That hath eyes, or holes lyke to eyes.
Oculiſſimus, Superlatiuum formauit. Plaut. That ſeeth verye clearely.
Oculeus, Adiectiuum. Plaut. Full of eyes: wisely: that ſeeth a thing quickly.
Ocularius, Adiectiuum. Pertayning to the eyes. vt Medicus ocularius. Celſus. A phiſition for diſeaſes of the eyes.
Ocularia ægritudo. Solinus.
Oculâtus, pen. prod. Aliud. adiectiuum. Full of eyes: quicke of ſight: circumſpect: eſpying a thing quickly.
Malè oculatus. Vide MALVS.
Oculatus teſtis. Plaut. A witneſſe that ſeeth.
Oculatiſſimum locum appellat. Plin. A place layde to be ſeene on euery part.
Oculâtio, oculationis, ſ.g. Plin. The taking away of ſuperfluous buddes from a tree.
Oculitus, pen. cor. Aduerbium, ita dicitur vt Funditus. Plaut. Qui amant ancillam meam oculitus. Which loue my handmayde euen as their owne eyes.
Ocymum, ócymi, pen. cor. Varro. A kinde of pouender for beaſtes, made of diuerſe kindes of hearbes, or pulſe ſowen togither. Vide. Var. lib. 1. cap. 31. & annotationes Hermol. in Dioſc. lib. 2. cap. 158. Alij ſcribunt Ocimum, alij Ocinum.
Ocymum. Catu. Melius Ocimum, per iota in penultima, differentiam Ocymi pabuli. The hearbe called baſill.
Alij Ozymum ſcribunt.
Ocyor, ociſſimus. Plin. Swift: quicke: ligier.
Senectus ociſſima. Plin.
Fulminis ocyor alis. Virg.
Ceruis ocyor. Horat.
Euro ocyor. Horat. Swifter then any winde.
Verbere fundæ ocyor. Lucan.
Aura ocyor. Horat.
Ocyus, ocyſſimè, aduerbia. Plaut. Sooner: quickelyer.
Non ocyus quiui, Plaut. I could not any ſooner.
Accipe à me ocyus. Terent. Take this of me quickly.
Idq; ocyus faciet, ſi iam tum. &c. Cic.
Tardius & Ocyus, contraria. Cic.
Deferemur ocyus à re publica, quàm à re familiari. Cicer. The ſtate of the common weale will fayle vs before yppuare ſubſtance.
Ire ocyus. Virg.
Peragere iuſſa alicuius ocyus. Senec.
Peruenire ocyus ad aliquem locum. Cic.
Ocyus omnes ſurgimus. Ouid.
Ocyſſime, pen. cor. Terent. Soonest.
Ocyſſimè pariunt, quæ plurimos gignunt.

O D

Oda, odæ: ſiue Ode, odes, ſ.g. A ſong.
Pulchræ odæ. Author opuſculi De philomela.
Odium, odéi, pen. prod. Vitruu. A place wherein ſinging is vſed: a place of muſike.
Odi, odiſti, odit, Verbũ defectum, ſub voce præterita ſignificat præſens & præteritum, tam imperfectum quàm perfectum, id eſt odio habebam, aut habui, Præteritum perfectum tantum habet & ab eo formata.
Odi, ſignificat Odio habeo, & habui. Ci. Pla. I hate, I haue hated, or dyd hate.
Oderam multò peius hunc, quàm illum ipſum Clodiũ. Ci. I hated.

Odi

Odit ledi ferro vitalia opobalſamum. Plin. Opobalſamum cannot abide to be cut at the quicke with any yron toole.
Odiſſe & Amare, contraria. Cic.
Odiſſe & Diligere, contraria. Cic.
Fauere & Odiſſe, contraria. Cic.
Acerbè & penitus odiſſe aliquem. Cic. To hate one bitterlye and at the very heart.
Aperte odiſſe. Cic. Not to hide his hatred towarde one.
Furialiter odit. Ouid.
Malè odiſſe aliquem. Cic. To hate one greatly.
Impendio odit, Vide IMPENDO.
Odiſſem te odio Vatiniano. Catul. I would haue deadlye hated thee.
Odimus immodicos faſtus. Ouid.
Oderunt hilarum triſtes. Horat.
Improbos omnes ciuili odio odimus. Cic.
Amor odit inertes. Ouid.
Oſus, oſa, oſum, Particip. Plaut. That hateth.
Oſor, oſoris, m.g. Verbale. Plaut. He that hateth.
Scito illum oſorem vxoris ſuæ. Plaut.
Oſor mulierum. Plaut.
Odium, odij, n.g. Cic. Hatred: rancor: yll will: diſpleaſure: tedioufneſſe: wearyneſſe.
Dignus odio. Cic. In odio, Vide IN præpoſitionem.
Auox odij Agrippina. Tacit. Agrippina with extreeme hate being very eager.
Procax odij. Tacit.
Securus iam odij. Tacit. Now fearing no hatred.
Semina odij. Ouid.
¶ Acerba odia. Virg.
Acre odium. Cic. Aegra odia. Valer. Flac.
Aeternum. Senec. Aſpera. Virg.
Rogantibus peſtifera largiri, blandum & affabile odiũ eſt. Senec. Capitale odium, Vide CAPVT.
Compreſſum, Vide COMPRIMO.
Crudele. Virg. Diuturnum. Cic.
Hoſtile. Tacit.
Ieiunum. Iuuen. Inſatiable hatred.
Ignoſcens odium. Stat. Immane. Cic.
Immortale. Iuuen. Inexorabile. Ouid.
Inexpiabile, Vide INEXPIABILIS.
Infeſtum. Cic. Inſigne, Vide INSIGNIS.
Inſitum penitus odium. Cic. Hatred deepely rooted.
Intemecinum. Apul. Deadly hatred.
Inteſtinum, Vide INTESTINVS.
Intimum, Vide INTRA præpoſitionem.
Inueteratum. Cic.
Inuſtum nefarijs mentibus bonorum odium. Cicer. Hatred plated or rooted in the heartes of wicked perſons againſt good men.
Iuſta odia. Quint. Hatred for iuſt cauſe.
Magnum odium. Cic.
Mutuum, Vide MVTVVS. Naturale. Plin.
Nouercalia odia. Tacit. Nuda. Stat.
Obſcurum odium. Horat.
Occluſum, Vide OCCLVDO.
Occulta odia. Cic. Priuie grudge.
Perniciale odium, Vide PERNICIES.
Pertinacia odia. Tacit. Pretioſa odia. Tacit.
Pretioſa odia, & conſtantia magno. Ouid.
Priuata. Tacit. Profana. Stat.
Recens odium. Tac. Vetus. Tacit.
Viuida odia. Tacit.
¶ Adduci odio. C. To be mooued with hatred to doe a thing.
Retentia veteraq; odia aduertit. Tacit.
Afferre odium. Cic.
Aeterna odia agere. Sene. To hate for euer: to beare deadlye hatred for euer.
Alendis odijs materiam præſtare. Claud. To miniſter matter to maintayne hatred.
Capere odium, Vide CAPIO.
Certare odijs. Virg. To ſtriue who may hate moſt.
Colligere odium. Ouid.
Conciliare odium, Vide CONCILIO.
Concipere odium. Cic.
Concitare magnum odium in aliquem. Ci. To ſtirre great

hatred towarde one.
Concoquere odium, Vide CONCOQVO.
Conflati odio teſtes. Quint. Witneſſes by hatred procured.
Deponere odia. Senec. To leaue of hatred.
Capitali odio ab aliquo diſſidere. Cic. To be at deadly hatred with one.
Effundere occluſum odium. Cic. To vtter or powre out hatred concealed.
Excitare acerbum odium. Cic.
Exedere vrbem odijs. Virg. Exercere odia. Ouid.
Exercere aliquem odijs. Virg.
Explere odium ſtrictis mucronibus. Claud.
Amorem finire odio. Ouid.
Flagrare odio alicuius. Senec. To hate one extreemely.
Flagrare mutuo odio, Vide MVTVVS.
Frangere odium. Quint. To breake hatred.
Odium aduerſus equos gerunt naturale. Pli. They haue naturall hatred towarde horſes: or naturally they hate. &c.
Habere magnum odium in aliquem. Cic.
Habere odium ſeruitutis. Cic. To hate bondage.
Importare odium alicui. Horat. To make one to be hated.
Incendere in ſe odia, Vide INCENDO.
Incurrere in odia hominum, Vide INCVRRO.
Inferre odia. Tacit.
Inflammare vrbes odijs. Stat.
Intendere odium. Tacit. Id eſt, intentare.
Irruere in odium alicuius. Cic.
Iudicare odio & inuidia. Cic.
Mereri odium. Ouid.
Metiri aliorum odium ſuo, Vide METIOR
Mittere ac finire odium. Liu. To leaue of and ende hatred.
Mordet odium. Quint. Grudge nippeth.
Aſpera odia mouere verbis. Virg.
Odiſſem te odio Vatiniano. Catul.
Patefacere odium ſuum in aliquem. Cic.
Ponere odia. Claud. Premi odijs. Claud.
Remittere odia. Tacit.
Renouare & reuocare animos aliquorum ad alicuius odium. Cicer.
Reponere odium. Tacit. To lay aſide hatred.
In odijs reſidere. Plaut.
Saturare odium diuturnum & inueteratum. Cic.
Seruatum odium perenni ſtudio. Sil.
Struere odium in aliquos, & Dimouere ab aliquibus, contraria. Cic. To procure hatred or yll will to men.
Eſt mihi odium illius. Virgil. I beare grudge toward him: I hate him.
Odio eſſe alicui. Cic. To be hated of one.
Odio eſſe apud omnes. Cic. To be hated of all the worlde.
In odio eſſe omnibus. Cic. Idem.
Hoſtili odio & crudelitate eſſe in aliquem. Cicero. To hate deadly and perſecute as an enimie.
Suſcipere odium alicuius in re aliqua. Cicer. To be hated of one for a thing.
Acre odium ſuſcipere. Cic.
Tendere odijs. Tacit. To contende in hatred.
Odium transferre in aliquem. Ouid.
Obſcuro odio, morſuq; venerare commoda alicuius. Hora. With priuie hatred and yll report to deprauc. &c.
Venire odio omnibus. Plin.
Venire in odium omnibus. Cic. To be hated of all men.
Viuunt odia improba, viuat. Stat.
Odium vel precibus mitigari poteſt, vel tẽporibus Reipub. communique vtilitate deponi, vel difficultate vlciſcendi teneri, vel vetuſtate ſedari. Cic.
Facere odium ſtudiorum. Quint. To make one hate ſtudie.
Ferre odium ex aliqua re. Quint. To get hatred by a thing.
Siqui ſunt, quibus infinitum ſit odium. Cic. If there be any that haue immortall hatred.
¶ Odium. Plaut. Tedioufneſſe: hatefull importunitie: wearineſſe.
Nunquam tuo odio vinces me. Terent. Thou ſhalt neuer ouercome me with thy tedious importunitie.
Negotij ſiquando odium ceperat. Terent. If he chaunced to be wearie of his great labour and buſineſſe.
Odiõſus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. Plautus. That is hated: Diſplea-

Displeasant: hateful: odious: troublous: tedious: malapert: that molesteth or greueth.
Odiosa cessas? Terent. Thou naughtie queane standest thou still?
¶ Odiosus. Terent. Odious: hatefull. &c.
Odiosum sanè genus hominum officia exprobrantium. C.
Aures odiosæ. Ouid.
Odiosus dolor. Cic. A greuous payne.
Offensio omnis odiosa est in fragili corpore. Cic.
Senex odiosus. Ouid. A waywarde olde man.
Senectus plerisque senibus odiosa est. Ci. To moste olde men age is a grieuous burden.
Odioso vento concita æquora. Ouid.
Insolens & odiosum verbum. Cic. A straunge and vnpleasant worde.
Odiosa plaga. Cic. -odiosus mihi es, Lege, vel tabellas redde. Plaut. Thou dost molest or disquiete me, either reade or giue me the letter againe.
Si porrò esse odiosi pergitis. Terent. If ye continue to molest or vexe me.
Odiosius & loquax orator spernitur. Cic. A tedious orator and full of worde is nothing set by.
Odiosus scrupulus. Cic.
Odiosum & molestum. Cic.
Graue & odiosum, Leue & facile, contraria. Cic.
Odiosum & lucundum, contraria. Cic.
Odiósè, pen. pro. Aduerbium. With hate: displeasantly: spitefully: with ill will. Plautus. Caue verò, odiosè facis. It is not well done of you.
Odiosè aliquid facere. Plaut. To doe a thing displeasantly.
Aeschinus odiosè cessat. Teren. Aeschinus is worthy hatred for his long tarying.
Dicere odiosè. Cic. To vtter a thing tediously and displeasantly.
Odiosè interpellare. Cic.
Loqui odiosè. Author ad Heren.
Odor, vel odos, huius odóris, m.g pen. prod. Plau. Sauour: sent. Perceyuing, vnderstanding, or feeling of a thing.
Austerus odore. Plin.
Odoris ignauia, Vide IGNAVUS.
Anguth odoris rosa. Plin. A rose hanging a small sauour.
Vastitas odoris. Plin. The greatnesse, strongnesse, or vehemencie of sauour.
Suauitas odorum. Cic.
Vnguentorum odor. Cic.
Acer odor, Vide ACER adiectiuum.
Acerbus. Valer. Flac. Acerrimus. Plin.
Acutus. Plin. Argutus. Plin.
Ater, Vide ATER adiectiuum.
Castoreus. Plin. Croceus. Virg.
Dilutus. Plin. A watrie sauour.
Diuinus. Virg. Ferus. Plin.
Fœdus. Cellus. A foule stincking sauour.
Grauis odor cœni. Virg. The stincking or strong sauour of mudde.
Grauis odor oris. Ouid. A strong or ill breath.
Iucundè grauis odor. Plin. A pleasant strong sauour.
Non inelegans odor. Plin. A prette or trimme sauour.
Inimicus. Horat. An hatefull and displeasant sauour.
Insuauis, Vide INSVAVIS.
Iucundus, Vide IVCVNDVS.
Lentus. Senec. Liquidus. Virg.
Malus. Horat. Medicatus, Vide MEDICO
Mollissimus, Vide MOLLIS.
Potentissimus. Plin.
Recentis odoris mâla. Iuuen.
Roscidus. Plin. Suauis. Virg.
Teter. Virg. Vinosus. Plin.
¶ Abolere odorem. Pli. To destroy or take away the sauour cleane.
Adhibere odores ad deos, Vide ADHIBEO.
Afflantur è floribus odores. Cic. Sauours are cast, or come from flowers.
Aggrauans capita odor. Plin. A sauour anoying or filling the heade.
Capere odorem, Vide CAPIO.

Capi odore rerum. Cic. To be delighted with.
Continere odorem, Vide CONTINEO.
Malus odor crescit membris. Horat.
Defluit celerrimè odor. Plin. The sauour exceeding quickly decayeth.
Bestiæ quædam intollerabili odoris fœditate in sectantes depellunt. Ci. Certayne beastes with an vntollerable stinking sauour doth driue away those that hunt them.
Liquidum ambrosiæ diffudit ordorem. Virg.
Euanescit odor celerrimè. Plin. The sauour very quickly vanisheth or decayeth.
Euellere odorem è glebis thuris. Lucret.
Acrem dolorem exire. Lucret.
Exprimere odorem dicitur res aliqua. Catul. To cast or giue a sauour: to sauour or smell.
Fertur ad superiora omnis odor. Cicer. All sauours go vpwarde.
Fluunt odores certis ab rebus. Lucret. Sauours come from certayne things: certaine things smell or cast a sauour.
Acerbus fragrat odor. Valer. Flac. There commeth from it a verie sower sauour.
Frui ex vtraque parte corporis odore prodigo. Plin.
Multo odore fumat ara. Horat. The alter smoketh with the sauour of much frankensence burned.
Iácere odorem de corpore. Lucret. To cast a sauour from the bodie.
Iactare odorem. Virg.
Incendere thus & odores. Cic. To burne frankensence and other sweete smelling thinges.
Galbaneos incendere odores. Virg.
Suaues odores miscent herbæ. Virgil. Many hearbes together cast sweete mixed sauours.
Diuinum odorem spirauere comæ. Virg.
Odorem oris tollit. Plin. It maketh away a strong or stinking breath.
Auræ vitiantur odoribus. Ouid.
¶ Odores, in plurali, & aromata, pro eodem accepisse videtur. Colu. Species or sweete smelling thinges: gummes: perfumes: sweete sauours.
Ingrati odores. Ouid.
Difectū corpus odoribus. Tacit. A bodie embawmed or dressed with spyces.
¶ Odor. Plin. The ayre infected with any sauour.
Odor oris & corporis tetterrimus. Cic.
¶ Odor, per translationem. The smelling and vnderstanding of a thing. Ci. Res fluit ad interregnum, & est nonnullus odor Dictaturæ. There is some doubt or suspition of a Dictatourship.
Qui quodam odore suspitionis Stalenum corruptum esse sensisset. Cic. Which had a suspicion a farre of that Stalenus was bribed with money.
Odore aliquo legum recreatus. Cic.
Lucri bonus est odor ex re qualibet. Iuuen. Sweete is the sauour of gayne in euery thing.
Odórus, penul. prod. Adiectiuum. Stat. That hath a good sauour: that sendeth foorth or casteth a good sauour.
Arbor odora. Ouid.
Flos odorus. Ouid. A sweete smelling flower.
Sulfur odorum. Claud.
Odora canum vis. Virg. The vertue of senting or smelling in houndes.
Odorátus, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuum. That is perfumed, or replenished with sweete sauour: that sauoureth: odoriferus: smelling soote: vt, Templum odoratum. Plin. iun.
Nouella vetustis minus odorata. Plin. The new are lesse odoriferous, or haue a lesse sauour.
Minimè odorati flores. Plin. Flowers of very small sauour.
Capilli odorati. Horat. Weare perfumed.
Caput odoratum. Horat.
¶ Odoratæ radicis herba. Plin. A hearbe hauing a sweete smelling roote.
Bacchus odoratus. Virg. Odoriferous wine.
Ceræ odoratæ. Ouid.
Ignes odorati. Ouid. Sweete fires.
Lignum odoratum. Virg.
Nemus odoratum lauri. Virg.

Rosæ

Rosæ odoratæ. Tibull. Serta odorata. Ouid.
¶ Odoratior, & Odoratissimus. Plinius, Vina multis odoratiora.
Quædam locum ipsum adoratiorem faciunt. Plin.
Odorárius, huius odorárius, pe. prod. m.g. Plin. Cic. The power or sense of smelling or senting.
¶ Odorátus, idem quod odoratio. Cic. The acte of smelling.
¶ Odorátus. Plin. Odour or sauour.
Odóro, odóras, pen. prod. odorare. Colum. To make to smell well: to make to haue a good sauour: to perfume: to make odoriferous.
Odorare mella. Colum. To make hony haue a good sauour.
Odorant aera fumi. Ouid.
Odóror, odorâris, Deponens. Colum. To smell: to sent.
Odorare hanc quam ego habeo pallam, quid olet? Plaut.
Cibum odoraris. Horat. Thou smellest meate.
Odorari, per translationem. To perceiue or vnderstande: to smell out. Cicer. Cupio odorari diligentius quid futurum sit. I desire to vnderstand more diligently, what will come to passe.
Canes venaticos dicetes, ita odorabantur omnia & perueagabant. Cic. A man would affirme them to be houndes, they binde in such sorte trace by sente and smell out all things.
Quid cuique esset necesse, indagare & odorare solebat. Ci.
Velim & Fabium odorêre, & istum conuiuam tuum degustes. Cic. I would both that ye doe feele or smell out what Fabius meaneth, and taste what maner of man this your guest is. Vide DEGVSTO.
Tu sagacius odarabere. Cicer. Thou shalt perceyue it better than I.
Vestigijs odorari. Cic. To drawe as an hounde doth: to sent by the tract.
Quos odorari hunc decemuiratum suspicamini. Cic.
Hi voluptates omnes vestigant atque odorantur. Cic.
Odórans, pen. prod. Particip. Plaut. & smelling.
Odorátio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. A sauouring or smelling.
Odorâmen, pe. prod. minis, n.g. siue Odoramentum, idē quod Odores in plurali. Plin. Columel. Euery thing that smelleth well: a sweete sauour: a perfume.
Odorárius, Adiectiuum. Belonging to sweete sauour. vt, Odoraria myrrha. Plin.
Odórifer, pen. corr. rifera, rum. Adiectiuum. Plin. Odoriferous or sweete in sauour.
Odorifera Arabia. Plin. Arabia bringing spices and sweete sauouring things.
Gens odorifera. Ouid. Odoriferæ insulæ. Plin.
Lances odoriferæ. Propert.

O E

OEcos, id est, domus.
OEconomus, pen. cor. A stewarde of an housholde.
Oeconomia, æ, f.ge. The guiding and ordering of thinges pertayning to houshold.
Oeconomia. Cic. An order in doing of any thing.
Oeconomia. Quint. An order in writing or pleading whereby euery thing is set in his due place.
Oeconómicus, œconómici, pen. cor. Cic. He that doth order or gouerne an house.
OEcumenicus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Vniuersall: pertaining to the whole worlde. Vnde Concilium œcumenicum. A generall councell.
OEdasticus, ci, m. gen. He that is cunning in the knowledge of weyghtes and measures.
OEdema, dematis, n.g. An Impostume cōming of fleugmatic matter without griefe.
OEnanthe, œnanthes. Plin. Dioscorides sayeth it is an herbe hauing a leafe like carets, a white floure, a bigge stalke, and seede like Orage, a great roote with many round heades. In another place he taketh it for the wild vine. Saxa translateth it Vitiflora. Aliqui eam esse putant, quæ vulgò Filipendula vocatur: dictámque volunt Oenanthem, quòd cum vino floreat, quibus ego non subscribo.
Oenánthinus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Of œnanthe. vt, Oenanthinum oleum. Plinius.
OEnas. A birde of the bignesse of a culuer which saya translateth Vinago.

OEnocrotali. Certaine rauenous birdes like to Swannes but they haue beaked their mouth a little goyng, two wherby they swallow their meat greedily, & after chaw it againe. Aelianus.
OEnophorum, œnóphori, pen. corr. n.g. Mart. Cic. A wine pot, flagon, or bottell.
OEnopola, œnopólæ, pen. prod. m.g. A tauerne: a vintner.
Oenopolium, œnopolij, n.g. Plaut. A wine tauerne.
OEstrum, œstri, n.g. Virg. Madnesse or woode fiercenesse. Also a fle that maketh a great noyse when he flieth. It may seeme to be a bytese or hoyse fle that in the summer time vexeth cattell.
OEsypum, œsypi, pen. cor. n. gen. Ouid. Plin. The fatte oyle that is in the flankes of a sheepe, or about his necke, which being tried out of the wool is vsed in medicine.

O F

Offa, offæ, f.g. Iuuenal. A mosfell, gobbet, or peece of flesh: a steake or collop, or any like piece.
Offa penita. Festus. A peece of flesh cut of with the tayle: the rumpe.
¶ Offa. Virgil. A binde of meate made with fat byefe, barde cheese, pepper, cynamome. &c.
¶ Offa. Plin. A gobbet or little peece of paste or dowe.
Conuolutum in offas. Plin. Folden into gobbets.
Offa & massa promiscuè velut. Colum.
Offæ adipis. Colum. Little cakes or gobbets of fatte.
Formantur offæ quibus aues saginantur. Colu. Little rounde peeces are made to cramme capons or other birdes.
Obijcere offam. Cic.
Cadit offa ex ore pulli. Cic. Offæ panis. Colum. Soppes.
Pultis offa. Cic. A gobbet or mosfell of meate in potage.
Offæ ficorum. Colum. Little peeces of figges.
Ofella, ofellæ, fœ. g. Diminut. simplici f, fer. bēdum esse docet. Seruius. Mart. A steake: a collop: a little mosfell or gobbet of flesh minced: also potage made with peeces of flesh.
Offula, offulæ, pen. cor. f.g. Aliud diminutiuum, Idem, Sueton. Columella.
Offatim. In mosfels or gobbets.
Offarius. A maker of such meate as is declared in Offa.
Offector, offectóris, m.g. Fest. A biter.
Offendo, offendis, offendi, offensum, offendere, C. posituum ex ob & fendo, quod nō est in vsu. Plaut. To finde by chaunce: to meete with: to fall into: to strike or hitte a thinge vnwares: to offend: to hurt: to empayre: to do amisse: to displease.
Si in platea hac te offendero. Terent. If I meete with thee in this streete.
Scopulum offendere. Cicer. To light vpon, or by chaunce to hit against a rocke.
Puppis offendit in scopulis. Ouid. The ship did hitte against the rockes.
Offendere ad stipitem. Columel. To hurt himselfe against a stumpe.
¶ Tanquam M. Attilius primo accessu ad Africam offenderit. Liu. As if Mar. Attilius happened at his first comming to doe amisse in Affrike.
¶ Offendere. To hurt any part of ỹ body by hitting against. Columella, Arando ne coxam bos, aliámue partē corporis offendat. To cast the oxe in earing happen to hurt.
Latus offendere. Cic. To hurt.
¶ Offendere. Plaut. By chaunce to finde.
Texentem telam studiosè ipsam offendimus. Terent.
Qui quum ad villam venisset, & omnia aliter offendisset, &c. Cic. And had founde all things otherwise.
Imparatum aliquem offendere. Cic.
¶ Offendere. Cic. To offende: to displease: to doe amisse.
Aliquem offendere. Suet. To displease or discontent one.
Offendere apud iudices. Cic. To please ill, & not to content the iudges: to be cast in his suite.
Aciem oculorum offendere. Plin. To hurt the eye sight.
Amicum offendere in nugis. Horat. In small trifles to displease.
Offendere alicui animum. Cicer. To offende ones minde: to discontent: to displease.
Offendere animos bonorum in. Ci. In Pompeio defendendo animos bonorum offenderent.

Animus meus multis rebus offenditur.Cic.
Contumelias ostendere aliquem.Cic.
Existimationem alicuius offendere.Cicer.To hurt one's honour, reputation, or credite.
Lumen extinctum offendis nares nidore.Lucret.A candell newe put out is lothsome to smell.
Pedore offenduntur facto aliquo.Ouid.
Sensum aliquorum offenders.Cic.
Vsus alicuius offendi.Cic.
In aliquo aliquem offendere.Cicer.To offende or displease one in a thing.
Offendere aliquid in re aliqua.Cic.To finde some faulte in arthing.
Offendi.Cic.Minus offendor.I am lesse discontent.
Offendi in aliquo.Ci. To be deceyued in his opinion that he had of one: not to finde him such a man as he thought.
Siquo in vsu eius offenderemur.Cicer. If there were any fault in him that did mislike vs.
Offendere in arrogantiam.Cic.To fall into arrogancie: to offende in arrogancie.
Si in me aliquid offendistis.Cic. If ye haue found any fault in me: if I haue mislyked or discontented you.
Offendit nos loci celebritas.Cicer. I cannot away with the great haunt of people that resorteth to the place.
Offendit eos noster labor.Cic.Our labour doth mislike the.
Quum multi viri fortes & terra & mari sæpe offenderint.Cic.Seeing that many valiant men haue oftentimes had mishappe and ill successe in their doings both by sea and by lande.
Componi aliquid de se nisi & scriò,& à præstantissimis offendebatur.Sueto. He was displeased and discontent that any thing should be made of him.&c.
¶ Offensum esse,impersonaliter dicitur, quũ aliquid secus accidit quàm sperabimus.Ci. Si cecidisset vt volumus,vt optamus,omnes te & sapiẽter & fortiter:sin aliquid esset offensi,coldẽ illos & cupidè & temerè feciste dicturos. If any thing happened amisse or otherwise than well.
Si tantulum offensum,titubatumque sit,vt,&c.Cicer.If one chaunce to offende,or doe amisse be it neuer so little.
Offendens,Participium.
Offensus,A,ud participium.Liu. Hurt: annoyed: displeased: offended. Odious.
Pes tuus offensus limine.Ouid.
Pes offensus in porta.Tibull. The foote stumbling as he cõmeth in at the gate.
Pede offenso procumbere.Ouid.To stumble and fal downe.
¶ Pergrauiter offensus,Vide PERGRAVIS.
Vehementer à quibusdã offensus.Hirtius Ciceroni.Greatly displeased of certaine persons.
Lapsus offensus.Horat. Vitijs offensus.Ouid.
Deos offensos mereri.Ouid. To deserue the displeasure of the gods.
Hominem sibi offensum subleuare.Plancus Ciceroni.To helpe one that is displeased and out with him, or that is his backe friende.
Alienatus & offensus animus.Cic.A minde angry and displeased with one.
Offensa voluptas populi.Cicer.The will of the people offended or displeased.
¶ Offensus alicui,Nomẽ.Suet. Misceãtẽr or angry with one.
Inuidiosius & offensus ordo Senatorius.Cic.
¶ Offensior,pro irato.Sueton. Displeasedisomwhat angry: mooued.
Quem quum esse offensiorem arbitrarer, eas literas ad eũ misi, quibus & placarem vt fratrem, & monerem vt minorem,& obiurgarem vt errantem.Cic.
Offensum,i,n.g. Substantiuũ.Cic. The fault in miscontenting the audience.
Offensa,offensæ,ferè actiuè sumitur.Quint. An offence or displeasure: also blame.
Leues offensæ.Suet. Light displeasures.
Offensa,gratiæ opponitur.Quintil. Hoc omittamus,ne mihi gratiæ excipiendo recta, quàm offensæ reprehendendo prauamereamur. Least happily we deserue or get lesse fauour by excepting those things that be right, than displeasure by reprouing those that be amisse.

Periculosa potentium offensa.Quintil. The displeasure of men of power is daungerous.
Nec offensæ minus habent.Quin.And they be not lesse displeasant.
Mereri offensam.Ouid.To doe that wherewith one is offended: to get displeasure.
Respuere offensa.Claud.To forget displeasures done.
Siquid offensæ in cœna fuit,vomere debet. Celsus, If he feele any hurt or griefe at supper.
Esse in offensa apud aliquẽ.Cic. To haue ones displeasure.
Offensam suscipere & subire. Plin.iun. To get ones hatred and displeasure.
Vereri offensam.Quintil.To feare displeasure.
Vindicare suas offensas ense.Ouid.
¶ Sine gustus offensa.Columel. Without any displeasing of the taste.
Offensio,offensas,offensãre. Frequentatiuum ab offensum supino verbi Offendo.Liu.To hitte or to lette: to thinke against a thing that displeaseth.
Offensans,offẽsantis,Partic.Quint.Stopping:staying:letting.
Interfitidtes,offensantésque. Quint. Stopping and staggering in speaking.
Offensio,onis,fæ.ge.Verbale. Hurt or harme: staying or stopping: displeasure or hatred that one beareth toward a man: also the fault or offence of him that displeaseth: discontenting.
Pedis offensio.Cic.Stumbling.
Nihil vt asperitatis haberet,nihil offensionis.Cicer.That it had no roughnesse, nothing whereat it may stoppe or lette in mouing.
Offensio.Cic.Hatred or displeasure.
Offensio & Beneuolentia,contraria.Cic.
Offensio & Gratia,contraria.Plin.
Periculosa offensio.Cic.Daungerous displeasure.
Vitiosa offensio atque fastidium.Cic.
Offensiones belli.Cic.Warres,or outerbyowes in warre.
Offensio hominum. Cic. The hurt or displeasure that men doe to other.
Offensio eorius or dinis.Cic. The grudge, offence, or displeasure of the whole order.
Offensiones graues.Cic.Great hurtes and griefes.
In fragili corpore odiosa omnis offensio est.Cic.In a fraile body euery hurt is grieuous.
¶ Accendere offensiones,Vide ACCENDO.
Accipere offensionem,Vide ACCIPIO.
Accipere offensionem & Deponere,contraria.Cic.
Afferre offensionem,Vide AFFERO.
Cadere in offensionem,Vide CADO.
Concitare grauem offensionem & magnum odium.Cicer. To rayse grieuous displeasure.&c.
Coniectare vultu offensionẽ.Tacit.By countenance to guesse that one is displeased.
Effugere offensionem.Cic.To eschue displeasure.
Excipere offensionem.Cic.
Ex eo potissimum solent offensiones domesticæ fieri.Varr. Thereof houshold griefes or displeasures are wont to rise.
Habet offensionem hæc res apud aliquos.Plin. This thing is to some displeasant.
In odium & offensionem aliquorum incurrere.Cic. To run into the hatred and displeasure of men.
Leuire offensionem.Cic.
Offensione turpitudinis moueri.Cicer. To take displeasure with a dishonest acte.
Obliuare offensionem. Cic. To pardon or forget an offence or displeasure.
Offensioni esse. Cic. To displease or be unpleasant: to doe harme.
Inuidiam atque offensionem suscipere apud populum.Cic. To run in hatred and ill will with the people.
Offensionem negligentiæ vitare atque effugere.Cicer.To beware that he be not esteemed negligent.
Offensiuncula,læ,f.g.pen.corr.Diminutiuum.Cic. A small displeasure or displeasure.
Sigua offensiuncula facta est animi tui peruertitate aliquorum.Cic. If by the naughtinesse of certaine persons your minde be somewhat offended.

Offensus,

Offensus,huius offensus,m.ge. Idem quod Offensa.Luer.Sen.
Offensator,pen.prod.offensatoris,m.ge. He that stackereth in reading: or he that readeth otherwise than it is written.
Offensator equus.Quintil.A stumbling horse.
Offendiculum,offendiculi,n.ge.pen.cor.Plin.iun. An impediment,or a lette.Et per translationem,A doubt.
Offendix,dicis,f.g. A riband or lace wherewith a bonet or hat is knit fast to the head: or rather the knot of the lace that fasteneth the hat to ones heade. Offendimentum,idem.
Officio,offeris,offerĩ,offertum,offerẽre. To fulfil or fill.
Offertus,Participium.Plaut.Stuffed: filled.
Offertissimus.Plaut.
Offero,pen.cor.offers,obtuli,pe.cor.oblãtum,pen.prod.offerre.Terent. To offer,profer,or present:to giue willingly:to promise.
Peropportunè offerre.Cic.
Offerre aliquid in lutum. Quintil. To giue one a thing to play withall.
¶ Tellus obtulit accessus faciles puppibus.Lucan.The land gaue easie places for shippes to arriue.
Quia tam incõmodè illis fors obtulerat aduentum meum. Terent. Bicause it happened to come vpon them in so ill a time.
Auxilium offerre.Cicero.To promise ayde.
Beneficium offerre.Cæl.To proffer to doe one a good turne.
Caput offerendum fuit letho.Seneca.
Caput vtilitati & periculis offerre.Plaut. To offer his life to daunger.
Crimen offerre,pro Criminari.Cic.
Incendium offerre.Cic.To put fire to a thing to burne it.
Iniuriam offerre.Terent.To doe iniurie or displeasure to.
Iusiurandũ offerre. Sueton. Quint. To offer to take an othe.
Luctum offerre alicui.Catul. To giue one occasion of sorow.
Maiestatem suam contumeliæ offerre.Liu.
Mortẽ pro te totics me obtuli.Cic.
Mendicitatem offerre.Plaut.To bring one to beggerie.
Merorem offerre.Terent.To giue one occasion of sorow.
Metum offerre.Cic.To put in feare.
Moram offerre.Cic.To stop: to make to tary.
Mortem hostibus offerre.Cicer.To kill his enimies: to put them in daunger of sleaing.
Occasionem offerre.Cic.To giue an occasion.
Officium offerre alicui.Lucan.
Opem obtulit inuito Ouid.
Inomnia vltrò suam offerens operam.Liu.Willingly proffering his helpe in all things.
Dixibi Demea oro omnia optata offerant.Teren.Demea I pray God giue thee all things that thou desirest.
Ostium non modò ostendere,sed etiam offerre.Cic.
Oscula offerre alicui.Tibull.To proffer to kisse.
Religionem offerre.Cicero. To make one haue a scruple of conscience.
Se offerre.Cic. To profer himselfe as readie to doe a thing.
Vltrò se offerre & pollicere.Cic. Willingly to offer themselues and to promise.
Offerre se ad mortem pro patria.Cicer.To offer himselfe to die for.
Epheso Prætori se alacres obtulerunt.Cicer. They came to the prætor merily or with a mery cheare.
Offerre se alicui. Cic. To present himselfe to one, or to come before him.
Gratulationi se offerre.Cic.
Ignorum se offerre venientibus. Virgil. To meete men as they come not being knowen.
Offerre se & salutẽ suã in discrimen pro statu ciuitatis. Cic.
Se in societatem gloriæ alterius offerre.Cicer. To profer or aduance himselfe to be partaker of ones glory.
Si se inter viam obtulerit, occisum iri ab ipso Milone vidco. Cic. If he meete with Spito by the way, I perceyue he will kill him.
Inuidiæ,periculisque omnibus pro salute alicuius se offerre.Cic.To put himselfe in greas displeasure and daunger for the safetie of ones good estate.
Offerre se vltrò morti.Cæsar.
Acriter se morti offerre vir fortis.Cic.
Negotijs alienis se offerre,Vide NEGOTIVM.

Si nihil se offert quod sit probabilitati illi contrarium,&c. Cicer. If there be nothing founde contracte to that appearance of truth.
Opportunè te obtulisti mihi obuiam.Terent. You meete me in very good season.
Offerre se periculis sine causa.Cic.
Offerre se prælio.Cæsar.Willingly to come to fight.
¶ Offerre se.Cic.To withstande: to be against.
Temeritatibus se offerre.Cicer. To withstande or resist ones rashe entreprises.
Spem offerre.Cæsar.To put in hope.
Stuprum offerre.Cic.To assay by meanes to defile a woman married or vnmarried.
In discrimen vitam suam offerre.Cicero. To put his life in daunger.
Vitam suam pœnæ offerre.Cic.
Vitium virgini offerre.Terent.To defloure a mayden.
Vultus blandos offerre alicui.Cic.
Oblãtus,pen.prod.Participium.Cæsar.Offered: proffered.
Oblatam mihi causam gaudeo,in qua.&c.Cic. I am glad I haue occasion.&c.
Oblata facultate se in castra receperunt.Cæs.When occasiõ or opportunitie was giuen.
Oblatam sibi facultatem putauit.vt,&c.Cic. He thought he had good opportunitie giuen him.
Fœdus oblatum.Virgil.
Oblata fortuna delendi exercitus.Liu. Occasion by fortune giuen to destroy an armie.
Honorem oblatum respuis.Claud.
Munus oblatum.Ouid.
Præsentia illius oblata est.Ouid.
Stuprum per vim oblatũ.Ci. Violent rauishing of a woman.
Oblãtum,ti,n.g.Substantiuè positum.Liu.A thing offered.
Oblatio,oblationis,Verbale,f.g.Asconius. An offring: an aide or subsidie.
Genus est pensitationis,Vide Pensitatio in PENDO, pẽdis.
Offerrumentum,ti,n.g.An offering. In Plautus offerrumentæ be vsed for stripes.
Officina,&c.Vide OFFICIVM.
Officio,officis, pen.corr.offẽci, offẽctum,pen.prod.officere, Cic.To hurt. To doe:to die cloth.
Obstare atque Officere.Cic. Officere alicui.Quint.
Claritati oculorum lactucæ officiunt.Plin.
Officere & obstare commodis alicuius.Cic.
Decori alicuius officere.Liu.
Herbæ officiunt frugibus.Virg.
Libertati officit.Liu. Luminibus officere.Cic.
Nomini alicuius officere.Liu.
Nec verò lsocrati,quo minus haberetur summus orator,officecit,quòd infirmitate vocis,mollitia frontis,ne in publico diceret,impedicbatur.Plin.iun.
Offici,passiuum.Cic.Cuicunque particulæ cœli officeretur.
Officium,officij,n.g.ab efficiendo.Cic. Office: dutie of behauiour in honestie & reason: a thing that ought to be done, honour done to one: homage. Also a benefite, seruice, pleasure,or good turne.
Officium'& munus oculorum.Cic. The office and dutie of the eyes.
Oratoris officiũ est,dicere ad persuadẽdũ accõmodatè.Ci.
Peregrini officium.Cic. Tegminis officium.Ouid.
¶ Ante lucana officia.Plin.
Antiquissimum officium.Cic.
Ciuilia officia.Quint.
Grata alicui officia.Cic.
Iustum,pium,& debitum officium.Cic.
Pium officium.Ouid. Publicum.Quint.
Suprema officia.Tacit. Funerall obsequies.
Tenuia officia rerum.Perf.
Triste officium Ouid.That is done at ones buriall.
Virile officium.Horat.
Contra officium,Vide CONTRA præpositionem.
¶ Officij causa prosequi aliquem.Liu. To keepe one companie to doe him honour or worship.
Non temerè vrbe egressus est, nisi vespere, aut nocte,ne quem officij causa inquietaret.Sueton.
Officia mutua.Cicer. Mutuall benefites or pleasures done

one to another.
Necessitudinis officium.Cic. Intermissio officij.Cic.
Studia & officia.Cic. Friendly affections and pleasures.
Singulari in Rempublicam officio & fide vir.Cic.
Summo officio præditus homo.Cic. A man of right honest behauiour: or that doth in all thinges according to great honestie and reason.
Humanitatis,officij,diligentiæ,plenæ literæ.Cic.
Officia vrbana. Balbus Ciceroni. Friendly pleasures and seruices in the citie.
Nullum est officium tam sanctum atque solene, quod non auaritia comminuere atque violare soleat.Cic.
¶ Abduci ab officio aliquo.Cic.
Adhibere officium. Vide ADHIBEO.
Augere officia.Cic.
Celebrare suprema officia.Curt. To keepe funerall obsequies.
Certare officijs.Cic.
Claudicare in officio,Vide CLAVDICO.
Colere officium, Vide COLO.
Commemorare officia.Cic.
Commonere aliquem officium suum.Plautus. To put one in minde of his dutie.
Comparent officia,Vide COMPAREO.
Conferre officia,Vide CONFERO.
Conficere legationis officium.Cic.
Conseruare officiũ erga patriã aut parentes monet pietas.Ci.
Constant in me tua officia,Vide CONSTO.
Continere in officio,Vide CONTINEO.
Copulata officio.Quint. Ioyned in like dutie.
Cumulare aliquem officijs,Vide CVMVLO.
Curare officium suum,Vide CVRO.
Decedere officio,vel de officio. To do contrary to his dutie or that he ought to doe. Vide DECEDO.
Decedere ab officio.Liu.
A religione officij declinare.Cic.
Delegatum alicui officium.Quint. An office appointed to one.
Deserere officium.Cic. Not to doe his duetie or that he ought to doe.
Deseri ab officijs amicorum.Ci. Not to haue pleasures shewed to him of his friendes.
Deesse officio.Cic. Not to doe his dutie.
Desyderare officia ab aliquo.Cic.
Detrectare sua officia.Quintil. To refuse to doe his office and dutie.
Discedere ab officio.Cic. Not to do according to honest dutie.
Officij duxit.Suet. He thought it his part and dutie.
Ductus officio vel cognationis,vel amicitiæ.Quint.
Regis officia & munera exequi,Cic.Vide MYNVS.
Exequi officia & studia.Cic.
Expectare officia ab aliquo.Cic.
Officium suum facere.Terent.
Seruilia officia facere.Propert.
Fungi officio pædagogorum. Quintil. To execute and do the office of.
Fungi supremo in aliquem officio.Curt. To keepe funerall obsequies,or solemnities of interrement at ones buriall.
Hominis frugi & temperantis functus officium. Terent. Hauing done that an honest and temperate man ought to doe.
Implere officium suum,Vide IMPLEO.
Intendere officia,Vide INTENDO.
Intermittere officium.Cic. To let slippe some part of that one ought to doe.
Intermoriturum existimare officium,Vide INTERMORIOR.
Labi in officio.Cic. Languent officia.Lucret.
Mandare officium aliquod alteri.Plin.iun.Vide,MANDO.
Manere in officio,Vide MANEO.
Memini ego officium meum. Pro, officij mei, antiquè.Plaut.
Meminisse officia debet is in quem collata sunt, non commemorare qui contulit.Cic.
Migrat officium.Plaut.
Misso officio,Vide MITTO.
Mollire officijs parentum.Lucret.
Sol negat officium mundo.Ouid.
Negligere officium.Cic.
Officia obire liberaliter & dextrè,Vide OBEO.
Parcere officio.Cicero.

Persoluere officium receptum alicui.Cic. To doe that pleasure for one that he hath promised or vndertaken.
Pertinet ad officium.Cic.
Polliceri & deferre alicui studium,officium, operam,laborem suum.Cic.
Honestum officium postponere scorto. Horat. To set more by a strumpet than by his dutie in honestie.
Præstare officium patri.Ouid.
Præstare officia vrbana alicui.Balbus Ciceroni.
Prætermittere officium.Cic. Promereri.Cic.
Recusare prima officia operis sui.Quint. To refuse the first pointes of his charge and dutie.
Interruptum varietate temporum officium cumulatè reddere.Cic. Abundantly to shewe that friendly pleasure and seruice which he,being let before with the mutable rate of time,could not performe.
Redire ab officijs.Horat. To returne home from doing his office.
Relictis omnibus officijs agere aliud.Horat.
Fructum & præmium officij ab aliquo repetere.Cic. To require at ones handes to haue the fruite and rewarde of the seruice or pleasure that he hath done.
Repudiare officium necessitudinis.Cic.
Officijs mutuò respondere.Cic. To doe mutuall pleasures one to another.
Retinere officia.Ci. Alway to do his dutie,or that he should doe.
Retinere aliquos in officio.Cicer. To keepe men in due obedience.
Reuerti ad officium suum.Lentulus Senatui.Cic.
Satisfacere officio.Cic.
Omnia officia amicitiæ seruare.Cic. To doe all the parts and offices of a friende.
Spectare officium.Quint. To haue regarde to his dutie.
Spondere officium alicui.Ouid.
Officium tuum est.Terent. It is thy part.
Quid officij mei esse putas?Sueton. What doe you thinke it my part to doe with my honestie?
Nequiquam officiũ esse liberi puto, postulare id gratiæ apponi sibi.Terent. I thinke it not the part of a man of honest condition.
In officio esse.Cic. To doe his dutie or that they should doe.
Singulari officio esse in aliquem.Cic. To vse himselfe very friendly towarde one.
Suscipere aliquod officium.Quint.
Officia & partes imperatoris suscipere.Cic.
Tribuere officium & culum alicui.Cic. To shew his seruice and reuerence towarde one.
Tueri officia.Cic. With all diligence to doe friendly seruices and pleasures.
Vincere officijs suis cogitationes alterius.Cic.
Officium aliquod vsurpare.Cicer. Willingly to exercise and vse any dutie of honestie.
¶ Licet saliẽ sine iniuria vicini,etiam cum officio decidere. Colum. A man may cut downe ferne and doe his neighbour no harme,yea rather doing him pleasure.
Officiõsus,pen.prod.Adiect.Cic. Friendly: serviceable: that is glad to pleasure,or that doth his dutie well and readily.
Officiosus in aliquem.Cic. Serviceable to one.
Diligens & officiosus homo. Cic. Ready or glad to please.
Humanus,officiosus, & liberalis homo.Cic.
Amicitia officiosa.Cic.
Officiosus dolor.Cic. Briefe proceeding of a good and reasonable cause.
Labores officiosi.Cic. Sedulitas officiosa.Horat.
Voluntas officiosa.Ouid.
¶ Officiosior, officiosissimus.Cic. Nec diligentiorem, nec officiosiorem facilè delegissem Vestorio.
Est ille quidem in me officiosissimus.Cic.
Officiosè, Aduerbiũ,officiosius,officiosissimè.Cic. Diligently& friendly:seruiceably: with a good will: readily: courteously.
Officiosè parêre.Cicer. To obey courteously and friendly.
Officiosè scribere.Cic. To write to one friendly and gently.
Officiosè ire salutatum.Martial. To go for reuerence to salute one.
Officialis,& hoc officiâle,p.pr. Pertaining to offices or duties

Officialis.A put.A minister to a magistrate.
Officina,officinæ,pen.prod.Ci. A warehouse: a shoppe.
Ærariaofficina.Plin.
Chartariæ officinæ,Vide CHARTA.
Ex eadem officina.Cicer. It came out of the same shoppe: it was of the same mans doing.
Officinas promercalium vestium exercere.Suet. To set out garments to sale that be a little worne.
Quæ uoßissima falsorũ commentariorum & chirographorum officina.Cic.Sic vocat domum Antonij, vbi falsa testamenta conscribebantur.
Officinæ vitiorum,& similium, per translationem. Colum. Places or houses wherein vices are practised.
Officina nequitiæ,& diuersorium flagitiorum. Cic. A shop of mischiefe and place of refuge for all naughtinesse.
¶ Officina.Plin. The making or worhmanship.
¶ Officinam gallinariam vocat Columella. A pen or coupe for hennes.
Offigo,offigis,pen.prod.offixi,offixum,offigere.Plautus. To fasten or nethe fiue ip.
Offirmo,offirmas,offirmare,Vide OBFIRMO.
Offlecto,offlectis,offlexi,offlexum, offlectere. Plautus. To turne a thing contrarie or about.
Offoco,offocas, penult.prod. offocare.Florus. To choke: to strangle: to stifle.
Offringo,offringis, offregi, pen.prod. offractum,offringere. Varro.With a plough to breake lande eared before.
Offucia,offuciæ Pluraliter,offuciæ,offuciarũ,f.g. A fuco fallacia dicuntur. Plautus.Gellius. Cauteles: craftie wayes to deceyue: vaine shewes,or appearances of things.
Offula.Vide OFFA.
Offundo,offundis,offudi, pe.prod.offusum,offundere.Plau. To poure about:to make darke or blinde: to stayne: to cast or bring in.
Offundere caliginem oculis.Liu. To cast a mist before ones eyes.
Aer crassus nobis offunditur.Cic.
Obscuratur & offunditur luce solis lumen lucernæ. Cic.
Quæ lucem eriperet, & quasi noctem quandã rebus offunderet.Cic.
Errorem alicui offundere. Liu. To deceyue: to bring in an errour.
Tenebras offundere.Cic. To make darke and obscure.
Offusus,pen.prod.Participium. Poured about or vpon. vt,Pauore offusus. Tacit. Being cast in a great feare.
Offusa animis caligo.Cic. A miste cast before mens mindes.
Offusa Reip.sempiterna nox.Cic.
Offusa religio oculis & animis facerdotum.Liu.
Tenebræ offusæ.Cic.
Offusus terror oculis auribúsque. Liuius. Great feare both being feene and hearde of by taste.

O G

Ogdoas,pen.corr.ogdóadis, Græcè. Latinè,numerus octonarius.The number of eight.
Oggannio,oggannis,oggannire, Vide OBGANNIO.
Oggero,oggeris,pen.cor.oggessi,oggestũ,oggérere.To cast in.Plau.Oculũ amicæ oggerit.He casteth his eie on his loue.

O H

Oh,interiectio. A voyce that we utter when we see a friende whome of long time we haue not seene.
Oh,qui vocare?G.Geta. Terent.
¶ Oh,Admiratis, cum contemptu quodam. Terentius,Oh tibi ego vt credam furcifer? what, should I believe thy naughtie hangman?
Oh,Affirmantis,cum certitudine quadam. Terentius, Oh dubiũmne id est? Why,is there any doubt of that?
¶ Oh,Dolentis & reprehendentis.Terent. Oh,iniquus es, qui me tacere de te tanta postules. Oh,thou art unreasonable.&c.
¶ Oh, Dolentis & deprehensi.Plautus. -oh,perij, Manifestò miser teneor. Alas,I am undone.
¶ Oh,Exultantis,ob rem bene gestam.Plautus,Oh,probus homo sum.Oh I am an honest man.
¶ Oh oh.Exultantis.Plaut.Oh oh scellas es meus,vapulas, thou arte my little piggen sir.

¶ Oh oh oh oh.Plaut. Crying out in weeping.
Ohe, interiectio. Terent. A voyce signifying one to be weary of that he feeth or heareth.
Ohe desine.Terent.
Ohe iam satis est,ohe libelle.Martialis.Ho,ho,it is enough.
Oho,interiectio. Plaut. A voyce of mareueling at a thing sodainely done.

O I

Ois.The seruice tree.

O L

Olea,oleæ,f.g.Virg.An olive tree.
Minerua inuentrix oleæ.Virgil.
Rami oleæ.Stat. Nigræ oleæ.Horat.
Vre mares oleas.Ouid. Pacales.Ouid.
¶ Attondẽre oleas,Vide ATTONDEO.
Florent oleæ.Ouid.
Æstus mordet oleam.Horat.
Florem oleæ quum agricola videt, baccam quoque se visurum putat.Cic.
¶ Olea,etiam fructus dicitur.Varro.An olive bearie.
Distringere oleas.Ouid.
Inspergere oleam sale,Vide INSPERGO.
Olaceus, Adiectiuum. Oyle: like to oyle, or to an olive. Plinius, Folia oleacea habens. Paynng leaues like to an olyue tree.
Liquor oleaceus.Plin.A liquor like to oyle.
Oleáginus,pen.corr.Adiectiuum. Virg. Plin. Of an olive tree, or of the colour of an olive.
Oleagineus,Aliud Adiectiuum.Varro.Idem.
Ridicæ oleaginææ.Colum.
Oleagineis coronis ministri triumphantiũ vtebantur.Gel.
Oleãris,& hoc oleãre,pe.prod.Pertaining to oyle.vt,Oleares cotes.Plin.Barbarous whetstones annointed with oyle.
Olearis talea.Columella.
Oleárius,Adiectiuũ. Pertayning to oyle. vt,Vasa olearia.Colum.Oyle vessels.
Olearia cella.Colum. A cellier for oyle: a place where oyle is kept.
Olearius vsus.Plin.
Oleárius,oleãrij,m.g.Colum.A maker or seller of oyle.
Oleaster,oleastri,m.g.Virg.
Lægens oleaster.Virg.
Infœlix superat foliys oleaster amaris.Virg.
Oleastrense,Nigri plumbi genus.Plin.A kinde of leade.
Oleastellus,oleastelli, Diminutiuum ab Oleaster.Colum.
Oléitas,pen.corr.oleitátis,f.gen.Cato. The time of gathering olives.
Oleõsus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Plin.Oylie: full of oyle.
Oleosum butyrum.Plin.
Oletũ,oléti,n.g.pen prod.Cato. A place where olives grow.
Vide etiam OLEO.
Oleum,óleo,n.g.Oyle. Balaninum oleum.Plin.
Carynum,Vide CARYON. Cicinum. Plin.
Cibarium,Vide CIBVS. Cimeum. Plin.
Narcissinum,Vide NARCISSVS.
Omphacinum,Vide OMPHACIVM.
Pingue.Virg.
Vngere caules oleo bono.Horat.
Largo oleo vnctum cadauer.Horat. A dead body annointed with much oyle.
Iuuentus oleo humeros perfusa nitescit.Cic.
Instillare oleum lumini.Cic.To put oyle into the lampe.
Oleum scintillat.Virg.
¶ Oleum addere camino.Horat. To cast oyle into the fire: to minister matter of greater furie, or of further increase of mischiefe.
¶ Oleum & operam perdere.Cic. To loose cost and labour.
Oleo tranquillior.Plaut.Exceeding milde and quiet.
Oleastrinum.Oyle of wilde olyues.
Oleatus,a,um.Infected with oyle.
Olecranon, The elbowe.
Oleomel.A thing like hony ifluyng out of a tree.
Oleo,oles,olui,olétum,pen.prod. vel ólui,ólitum,pen.corr. olére.Plaut.To sauour: to haue sauour: to stinke.
Rosa recẽs,à lóginquo oles.Pli.A fresh rose smelleth far of

Bene olere. Cic. To haue a good fauour.
Ver gnus olet herba. Hor. The herbe hath a moyſt fauour.
Iucundè olere. Plin. To haue a pleaſant fauour.
Malè olere. Cic. To haue an yll fauour: to ſtinke.
Malè oles omne canum. Cic.
Nihil olet. Cic. It hath no fauour at all.
¶ Oleo, cum Accuſativo. Plau. Myrrham oleo. To fauour of myrrhe: to haue the fauour of Myrrhe.
Olet hic aurum. Plautus. He ſmelleth of ſuſpecteth that I haue money.
Olet furtum. Plaut.
Hircum olere. Horat. To ſtinke like a gote.
Olent illa ſupercilia malitiam. Cic. Theſe browes, or that frowne of thine doth ſignifie that thou art malitious.
¶ Oleo, cum ablatiuo. Ouid. Erolentia ſulphure.
¶ Olere pro malè olere. Hor. To ſtinke.
Olens, participium. Lucan. Smelling, fauouring.
Amaracus ſumue olens. Catul. Sweete maioram.
Bene olens anethum. Virg. Membra olentia. Virg.
Bene olentes myrrhæ. Ouid.
Latè olentia ſerpilla. Virgil. Wilde time hauing a great or ſtrong fauour.
Oleram, oleri, n.g. pen. prod. Perſius. Thedung or dounge of a mans draught or ſtoole. Vide etiam OLEA.
Olerare: legeras. tabularum. To corrupt or make ſtinking.
Olidus, pen. cor. Adiect. Mart. That hath a great fauour: ſtinkingneſſe of fauour.
Capra olida. Hor. The ranke fauouring gote.
Vaſa picata bene olida. Col.
Veternum olidum. Catull.
Oleum, Vide OLEA.
Olfacio, olfacis, pen. cor. olfeci, pen. prod. olfactum, olfacere. Plin. To ſmell: to fauour or ſmell out: to vnderſtande or perceyue.
Ea quæ guſtemus, olfaciamus. Cic.
Vnguentum olfacere. Catull.
Olfacere ego, per tranſlationem. Terent. I ſuſpected or ſmelled out the matter.
Olfacere nummum. Cic.
Cernere, audire, guſtare, olfacere, tangere aliquid. Cic.
Olfactus, huius olfactus, m.g. Plin. The ſenſe of ſmelling.
Olfactorium, olfactorij, n.g. Plin. A poeſie or noſegay.
Olfactio, olfactas; olfactare, Frequentatiuum. Plin. To ſmell much or often.
Olfactatrix, pen. pro. tricis, Verbale, f.g. Plin. She that ſmelleth.
Olibanum, ni. A meaſure of wine.
Olidus, Adiectiuum, Vide OLEO.
Oligarchia, æ, f.g. The ſtate of a common weale, where a fewe perſons haue all the authozitie.
Olim, vel interdum compoſitis. Terent. Sometime: in time paſt: in time to come: now late: long time paſt: once.
Ebqueborrur olim ſic. Cic.
Locus olim conditus. Hor.
¶ Olim vti. Fuit generi quodnam quæſtus apud ſeculum priſ. Terent. This kinde was gainefull in time paſt, in the olde worlde.
Articus quidam olim naui fracta, apud Andrum ejectus eſt. Terent. A good while ſince.
¶ Vitium eſt ablatum virgini olim à neſcio quo improbo. Terent. Long ſince, I can not tell what lewde ſclowe deflowred the mayden.
¶ Aliumeſſe ſenex nunc me, atque olim quũ dabam. Tere. Then I was before time, or in time paſt when I gaue hir: ¶ Quod locum eſ olim. Terent. Anon or in the before time.
¶ Olim, de præſenti tempore, aliquando dicitur. Plin. iun. Vt tandem percipias gaudium, quod ego olim pro te non cerſere præſumo. Which euen now, or of late I doe take in your behalfe.
¶ Olim, de futuro. Virg. Forſan, & hæc olim meminiſſe iuuabit. Perhaps in time to come it ſhall doe vs good to remember theſe things.
¶ Olim, pro Aliquando, ſiue Quandoque. Horat.
Puerisne olim dant cruſtula blandi
Doctores, elementa velint vt diſcere prima. As, gratis miniſters ſometime giue to children, &c.
¶ Olim, pro Iandudum, Iam longo tempore. Plin. iun. Olim non labrũ in manus, non ſtylum ſumpſi. It is now a great while or a long time that I tooke no booke or penne into my hande.
¶ Olim, pro quouis tempore. Virgilius,
Hic tibi præualidas olim, multóque fluentes
Sufficiet baccho vites. At any time.
Olim iam Imperator inter fugientes virtutes tuas ſiuge locum quærit. Cui. Now a long time emule ſeeketh place, &c.
Olitor, &c. Vide OLVS.
Oliua, oliuæ, f.g. pen. prod. Virg. An olive tree: ſometime the olive. Inuentor oliuæ Ariſtæus dicitur. Cic.
Albentes oliuæ rami. Ouid. Caducæ oliuæ. Cato.
Cancrnis oliuæ fœtus. Ouid.
Tardè creſcentis oliuæ proles. Virg.
Denſa oliua, canet mons Iuuen.
Nunquam fallentis termes oliuæ. Hor.
Fera oliua. Stat. The wilde olive.
Fœlicis oliuæ ramus. Virg.
Flama oliua. Virg. Glauca oliua. Stat.
Imbellis oliuæ frondes. Val. Flac.
Nidiæ oliuæ ferax Peparethos. Ouid.
Mitis oliua. Ouid. Pacatæ ramus oliuæ. Ouid.
Pallens. Virg. Tonſa oliua. Virg.
Pingues oliuæ. Virg. Viridi cinctus oliua. Virg.
Placita paci oliua. Virg. Viuax oliua. Virg.
Teres oliua. Virg.
Vmbroſa. Claud.
¶ Oliua, Plin. The olive berrie.
Carnoſiſſimæ oliuæ, Vide CARO.
Oliuẽtum, oliuẽti, pen. prod. n.g. Cic. A place where olive trees doe grow. Fertilia oliueta. Horat.
Facere oliuetum. Cic. Marium oliuetum. Col.
Oliuarius. Adiectiuum. Of or perteyning to an olive. vt, Molæ oliuariæ. Pomponius.
Oliuariæ mercetæ. Col. Striuing to put olives in.
Oliuina, oliuinæ, f.g. pen. prod. Plaut. Iuyce of olives: oyle newe ſqueazing by olives.
Oliuitas, pen. cor. oliuitatis, f.g. Var. The fruite of olives: oyle.
¶ Oliuitas. Col. The time of making oyle, or preſſing olyues.
Oliuitores largiſſimæ. Colum.
Oliuo, oliuas, pen. prod. oliuãre. Plin. To gather olives.
Oliuum, oliui, n.g. pen. prod. Horat. Oyle olive.
Dulce oliuum. Horat. Inolentis oliui natura. Lucret.
Liquidi corrumpitur vſus oliui. Virg.
Corruptor ſuauis diſſoluit oliuo. Perſ.
Vngor oliuo. Horat.
Oliuo, aui, are. To gather olives.
Oliuifer, fera, ferũ, pen. cor. Adiect. Mart. That beareth olives.
Arua oliifera. Ouid.
Olla, ollæ, f.g. Col. A pot: alſo a fault in trees.
Bibulæ ollæ, Vide BIPO Fagata olla. Perſ.
Olla fictilis. Col. An earthen pot.
Ollula, ollulæ, f.g. pen. cor. Diminut. Var. A little pot: a pipkin.
Ollãris, & hoc ollare, pen. prod. Of a pot: that is kept in a pot.
Vndè ollares vuæ. Colum. Mart.
Ollaria, æ, f.g. A kinde of miſt hyaſſe or copper.
Olliis, olla, ollum, dixere veteres, pro Ille, Illa, Illud. Virg.
Olla ſic breuiter fecta eſt. Virg.
Olli ſubridens hominum ſator. Virg.
Oloconitis. An hearbe that ſome thinke to bee called alſo Myle, vel moly.
Olologones. Crooking frogs.
Olor, oloris, pen. prod. Virg. A ſwanne.
Albus olor. Ouid. Argutus. Virg.
Candidus. Mart. Capella. Canorus. Propert.
Innocuis date paſcuntur olores. Ouid.
Niuei olores. Val. Flac.
Purpurei olores. Hoc eſt, ater ex trimue ſwannes.
Anteire olores candore. Sil. To be whiter than a ſwanne.
Oloriuus, pen. pro. Adiect. Of a ſwan. vt, Color oloriuus. Plin. White colour like a ſwanne.
Alæ oloriuæ. Ouid. Swannes wings.
Pennæ oloriuæ. Virg.
Songs oloriuos referre. Ouid. To ſing like a ſwanne.
Olus, oleris, pe. cor. n.g. Plin. Herbes which ſerue for potage: potte herbes: good fare. Alij ſcribunt Holus.
Atrum olus. Vide ATRVM Adiectiuum.
Durum olus. Perſ. Emptum coenat olus. Horat.
Faſtidire olus. Horat. To diſdayne poore fare.
Oliſculum, oliſculi, n.g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Horat. Cic.
Olitor, pen. cor. oliforis, m.g. Cic. Plin. A gardiner: a ſeller of herbes and rootes.
Sedulus arcendas olitor tum præbeat imbres. Colum.
Olitórius, Adiect. Pertaining to a pot garden, or to pot herbes. vt, Forum olitorium. Liu. An herbe market.
Olitoria oſtiola. Plin. Little doores in the partitions of gardens.
Oleráceus, Adiectiuum. Of or like to pot herbes. vt, Oleraceus frutex. Plin.
Oluſátrum, oluſátri, n.gen, pen. prod. Herbæ genus. Plin. An hearbe ſo named becauſe it hath blackiſhe leaues, in englithe Louage, It is ſometime called alſo Smyrnium, but the right Smyrnium is an other hearbe.
Olynthi. Wilde figges.
Olyra. A kinde of wheate wherof they make white bread.

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Omaſum, omaſi, pen. prod. Plin. A fat gut or chitterling.
Patinas coenabat omaſi. Horat.
Pingue omaſum. Horat. Vile omaſum. Horat.
Omen, ominis, pen. corr. n.g. Cic. The lucke of ſome thing to come, gathered of ſome woorde or ſaying before ſpoken. A woorde or ſentence ſodenly ſpoken, after which, ſome thing happeneth accordyng thereunto: foreſpeaking.
Fides ominis. Tacit. The credite giuen to a token of lucke.
Fati omen. Cic. Candidum omen. Catul.
Omen belli. Liu. Caſſum. Stat. A vaine token of lucke.
Nuptiarum omen. Plaut.
Dextrum. Sil. A token of good lucke.
Diræ omen mortalibus, bubo. Ouid. The owle that bringeth ill lucke to men. Fausto omine lætus. Ouid.
Infausto committitur omine ſermo. Ouid.
In offenſum omen. Claud. Magnum. Virg.
Optimis ominibus. Cicer. With very good lucke: in a very good houre.
Proficiſcantur legati optimis ominibus. Cic. Letre the ambaſſadours ſet forth in gods name with good fortune.
Omen prærogatiuum. Cic. The fauorable voyce of the chief tribe firſt.
Siniſtrum omen. Ouid. A token of ill lucke.
¶ Accipere omen. Cic. To take as a token of good lucke.
In omen accipere. Liu. To take or interpret a thing as a token of good lucke.
Auctus omine. Tacit.
Auertite & deteſtamini quæſo hoc omen dij immortales. Cic. Keepe away and turne from vs, O immortall gods, the miſfortune that this token ſignifieth.
Cæpiendi ominis cauſa exire in quendã locũ. Cic. To go into a place to gather ſome token or ſigne what ſhall follow.
Triſtia omina concinuerunt aues. Ouid.
Conijcere omen in prouinciam. Cic. To interprete that yll lucke ſhall come thereby vnto the prouince.
Secundo omine ire. Horat. Firmare omina. Virg.
Habere omen dicitur res aliqua. Ouid.
Quod dij omen obruant. Cic.
Certis ominibus prohiberi. Ouid.
Proſequi aliquid optimis ominibus. Cic.
Ominõſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. iunior. Luckie, or vnluckie: that portendeth good or ill lucke.
Ominor, pen. cor. ominãris, ominári. Plin. To geſſe what ſhall happen or folow: to foreſpeake: to ſpeake a thing luckily or vnluckily.
Ominãtus, pen. prod. Participium, Idem quod Ominoſus: vt, Malè ominatis parcite verbis. Horat.
Ominãtor, pen. prod. ominatóris, m.g. Plaut. He that telleth a mans fortune good or euill.
Omentum, huius omenti, n.g. Perſius. Plin. The call or fewet wherin the bowels are lapt. The rine or thin ſkinne wrapping the haine called Pia mater. Macrob.
Alba porci omenta. Iuuenal.
Pingue omentum in flamma liquefaciens. Catul.
Omitto, omittis, omiſi, ſimere. prod. omiſſum, omittere. Virg. To forbeare: to leaue: to neglect: to let paſſe: to omitte: to put away.
Nauigandi in Ægyptum omiſſum conſilium eſt. Liu. They omitted their purpoſe of ſayling into Egypt.
Omitte iracundiam. Terent. Be angry no more: leaue your angre: appeaſe your ſelfe.
Memoriam alicuius rei omittere. Quint.
Pietatem & humanitatem hic omitte. Cic.
In præſentia, Pompei inſequendi rationem omittit. Cæſar. For this preſent he omitteth to purſue Pompey.
Sollicitudinem omitte. Terent. Put away your carefulnes: care not for it.
Omitte verò triſtitiam tuam. Terent.
Timorem omittere. Cic. Vetera omitto. Saluſt.
¶ Id omitto. Terent. I will not ſpeake of that.
Age omitto. Terent. So to, I am content.
Vt alia omittã, hoc ſatis eſt. Cic. Not ſpeake of other things.
Vt omittam, quod ei amorem difficillimum & chariſſimũ, &c. Terent. That I may not rehearſe or tell, &c.
Omitto ac negligo cætera. Cic.
Id omittamus. Cic. Let vs let paſſe that.
Omitte iſta quæ nec percontari, nec audire ſine moleſtia poſſumus. Cic. Speake not of thoſe things, &c.
Nunc omitte quæſo hunc. Terent. I praye you pardon him now, and let him go.
Omiſi illam. Plaut. I haue let hir go from me.
Omitte me. Plaut. Let me alone.
¶ Omitte Atticum Ciceroni tuo. Cicer. Pardon Atticus at the requeſt of your friende Cicero.
¶ Differre aliquid, & omittere in tempus aliud. Horat.
Nauigationem primam, dummodo idonea tempeſtas ſit, ne omiſeris. Cic. Doe not omit, deferre, or let paſſe.
¶ De iſtoc rogare omitte. Plautus. Intreate me no more for this matter.
Omitte de te dicere, ego te furciſer ſi viuo. Terent. Speake no more of thy ſelfe.
Omitte mirari opes Romæ. Horat. Maruayle no more at.
Omitto iratus eſſe. Plaut. I will be no more angry.
Non prius omiſit contra verum niti, quàm, &c. Saluſt. He ceaſed not to reſiſt the truth vntill that, &c.
Omiſſus, Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Left: not medled with.
Omiſſus animus. Ter. A negligent mind caring for nothing.
Omiſſa controuerſia, oratio omnis ad miſericordiam tuam conferenda eſt. Cic.
Delicijs omiſſis hoc age. Horat.
Omiſſis iocis credo, &c. Plin. iunior. In earneſt, or all leaſt layde apart, I beleeue.
Omiſſior ab re. Teren. Not that is nothing carefull to gayne, thyne, or get riches.
Omnis, & hoc omne. All in number or quantitie. Poſitiuo & comparatiuo iungitur, & aliquando ſuperlatiuo.
¶ Omnibus ſtatibus. Plin. Euery ſommer.
Omnis amor. Terent.
Tota mente atque omni animo intueri aliquem. Cic.
Omnibus annis. Plin. Euery yeare: yearely.
Omnes antiquiſſimi ciues. Cic.
Omnis cauſa. The whole matter.
Clamor omnis procul eſto. Horat.
Omni contentione pugnatum eſt, vt his hæc, capitis æſtimarentur. Cic. They indeuoured to the vttermoſt that they coulde, that, &c.
Omni contentione aliquid fugere. Cic. With all indeuour that one can to eſchue.
Corpus omne in profunda voce intenditur. Cic.
Omne tale flagitium. Cic. Euery like wicked acte.
Non omnem frugem, neque arborem in omni agro reperire poſſis. Cic.
Omne genus, & omnis generis, pro eodem. Varro, Seminaria omne genus vt ſerantur. Of all ſortes.
Commemorauit omnis generis iniurias in ſe atque populares. Liu.
Omnibus horis Plin. Euery houre.
Omnia magna loquens. Horat.
Omnibus menſibus. Cic.

Omnibus

Omnibus numeris.In all poynts.
Ad me scribas de omnibus minimis, maximis, mediocribus.Cicero.
Differunt omni modo.Plin.They differ in all poyntes.
Animus quidē te omne minus Consulis obijsse. Plin.iun.
Omnibus partibus cōmodius regetur,quàm is qui,&c.Cic. It is better governed in all poynts, or all maner of wayes: then,&c.
Vt nostri omnibus partibus superiores fuerint.Cæs.
Omne periculum.Terent. Omnes ferè philosophi.Cic.
Omnis illa vrbana & perdita plebs.Cic.
Omnibus precibus petierunt, ne se ad supplicium dederēt. Cæs.With all earnest intreatie that coulde be they desierd.
Omnibus precibus orabant, vt se cibo iuuarent. Cæs. They desired as earnestly as possibly they coulde.
Censuram solus omni quinquennio obtinuit. Plin iunior. Whole fiue yeares to an ende.
Omni ratione colenda & retinenda iustitia est.Cic.Justice is in all wayes to be exercised and kept.
Sanguinem omnem profundere.Cic.
Quos quidē omnibus sententijs vlciscor & persequor,omnibus bonis approbantibus. Cicer. Whome I rate and inueigh against so often as euer I tell my opinion, and that with the fauour of all good men.
Omnis spes.Terent.Spem nuptiarum omnem eripis.
Omni supplicio vindicanda.Cic.
Hortantur,vt omnia summa sperem.Cic.
Eo tempore omni Neapoli fui.Cicer. I was all that time at Naples.
Omnes tres.Quintil.Quanquam omnes tres status cadere in hoc opus possūne.
¶ Accingunt omnes operi.Virg.
Adiutare omnia.Cic. Collustrare omnia.Virg.
Omnia ad arbitrium suum facere.Plin.iun.To do all things as please himselfe.
Pericli tari omnia.Cic.
Permiscere omnia,Vide PERMISCEO.
Præstare omnia.Ouid.
Omne redder,tace modo.Terent. He shall pay thee euery penny,or the whole summe.
Latè vastant omnia.Virg.
Omnes qui vbique sunt,qui Latinè sciunt.Cicero. All men whatsoeuer they be that vnderstande the Latine tongue.
Omnia quæcunque in hominum disceptationem cadere possunt.Cic. All things whatsoeuer they be that can happen,&c.
Quod scio, omne ex hoc scio. Plaur. I knowe all that I doe know,by this man.
¶ Omnis, cum genitiuo.Pli. Pisciū omnibus serrati dentes.
¶ Omnes omnium ordinum homines.Cic.
Omnes omnium ortus, quicunque gignantur in omni terra,quæ incolatur,eosdem esse.Cic.
Longè omnium quicunque scripserunt aut loquuti sunt, extitit,& grauitate princeps Plato.Cic.
Omnium egenus.Virgil. One that lacketh all thinges: that hath nothing in the worlde.
Omnium sermonibus vapulare.Cice. To be ill spoken of by all men.
Ex omnibus princeps Gorgias ausus est poscere.&c.Cicer. Gorgias first of all other.
Vnus ex omnibus amicis.Cic.Amōg al his frēdes one onely.
Ex omnium omnibus flagitijs nullum turpius vidi.Cic.
Ex omni nimbos dimittere cælo.Ouid. To rayne downe on euery syde.
Omnes ad vnum idem sentiunt de eare. Cic. All men, not one sayling be of the same opinion cōcerning that matter.
In omne corpus sanguis per venas infunditur.Cic.
¶ Omne ad tempus.Cic.For euer.
In omne æuum nobilis.Horat.
Carmiaibus vitiestempus in omne meis.Ouid.
¶ Ante omnia,Vide ANTE præpositionem.
Ad omnia alia,Vide AD præpositionem.
Omnino,pen.prod.Aduerbium.Cic.Wholy: throughly: altogether: vtterly: allway.
Plurimum quidem & poetis nostris,omninoque Latinis,& literis luminis,& verbis attulisti.Cic.

Omnino,aut magna ex parte liberatus.Cic.
Vix,aut omnino non possit fieri.Cicero. That it may either scantly or not at all be done.
Omnino omnis eruditionis expers vir.Cic. A man vtterly without all learning.
Omnino leuitatis est.Cicer.It is vtterly a point of light behauiour. Omnino modestē.Cic.
Omnino nequaquam par.Cic.A man nothing to be compared to him.
Nihil omnino.Horat.Nothing at all.
Causas omnino nunquam attigerunt.Cic.They neuer at all medled with pleading of causes.
Omnino nusquam reperiuntur.Cic. They be founde in no place at all.
Omnino omnis argumentatio,& eius reprehensio quandi vim continet.Cic.
Omnino præclarè te habes.Cic.
Omnino pugnas,sed cum aduersario facili.Cic.
¶ Omnino,in principio sententiæ.Cic. Omnino omnium horum vitiorum atque incommodorum vna cautio est, atque vna prouisio, vt ne nimis citò diligere incipiamus. To be short, for all these vices and discommodities there is no remedy at all but only this.&c.
Omnino fortis animus duabus rebus maximè cernitur.Ci. A valiant hart beeseene by two things especially & no mo.
¶ In omnino seruus in familia nec erat.Cicer. That seruant was not at all in the house.
¶ Quinque omnino fuerunt, qui illum vestrum innocentē absoluerent.Cic.There were fiue and no more.
Nego illum adolescentē omnino illa die esse mortuū.Cic. I plainly deny that that yong man was dead on that day.
Mihi perdifficile esse contra tales oratores,non modò tantam causam perorare,sed omnino verbum facere conari. Cic.But in any wise to intreate to speake one worde.
¶ Omnino,superlatiuo iunctum.Cic.Miserrima est omnino ambitio. Ambition is vtterly of all things the most miserable.
Perscribere diligentissimè omnino aliquid.Cic.
Omniāriam,Aduerb.Gell.All maner of wayes:of euery kind.
Omnimodis.pen.cor.Aduerbium.Lucr. All maner of wayes.
Omnimode,pen.cor.Aduerbium.Lucret.Idem.
Omnifer,fera,ferum,pe.cor.Adiectiuum.Ouid. That beareth all things.
Omnigenus,pen.corr.Adiectiuum. Of euery kinde.vt,Omnigeni colores.Lucret.
Omniparens,pen.cor.om.gen. Father or mother of al things. vt,Omniparens terra.Virg.
Omnipotens,pen.cor.huius omnipotentis,om.gen.Virg.Almightie: omnipotent.
Omnivagus,pen.cor.Cic.Wandring euery where.
Omnivorus,pen.corr.Adiectiuum. Plin. That deuoureth and eateth all kinde of things.
Omoplatæ.Two blade bones going from the necke to the shoulders on both sides:the shoulder blades.
Omomelida & Apamelida.A kinde of pleasant peares.
Omphacomeli. A Syrup made of the iuice of green grapes and honie,now called Syrupus de Agresta.
Omphacium,huius omphaicj.Pli.Verjuice made of vnripe grapes,or other fruite.
Omphaces.Grapes not ripe.
Omphácinus,pen.corr.Adiectiuum. That is made of grapes or other fruite not ripe.
Omphacinum oleū.Plin. Oyle made of olives not full ripe.
Omphacisso,aui,are.To ware sowre.

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Onager,huius ónagri,pen.cor.m.g.Plin.A wilde asse.
Timidus onager.Virg.
Onæ.Sweete figges.
Onchos,chi,m.g.One lung.
Onero,Onerosus,&c.Vide ONVS.
Onmropolos.He that expoundeth dreames.
Onōcos.A fishe called also Asellus. An instrument that surgeons vse.
Onōscus,huius onōsci,m.g.Plin.A kinde of wormes with many feete and bowing it selfe downe wise when he creepeth.

Oritis.

Onitis.A kinde of ointgament, Aucllius doubteth whether it be Seccas Arabica.
Onixes.A kinde of Marble.
Onobletum.An herbe like a tongue medicinable for wemens flowers.
Onocardion.A kinde of Tasels.
Onocentaurus.A beast halfe a man and halfe an asse.
Onocicidæ.A kinde of great gallies but not of so good operation as the leste.
Onocrotalus,onocrótali,penult.corr.Plin.A birde like to a swanne which putting his heade into the water draweth like mudde.
Onomatopeia. A figure whereby a worde is made vpon a certaine sounde or noyse: as the hissing of an adder.
Ononium, Vide ANONIVM.
Ononis,huius onónis,pe.prod. & onónidis,pe.cor.f.g. Herbe quæ & Anonis dicitur.Plin.A weede which growing among corne letteth the plough, and therefore is called, Iacke tarrie,Cammocke,in Cambridge shire a whyne.
Onus,óneris,pen.cor.n.g.Teren.A burdene lode: A charge giuen to one: or that one taketh on him.
Vacuus onere.Seneca.
Colossic. onera.Vide COLOSSVS.
Ignauum onus.Lucan. Insolitum.Stat.
Illætabile.Stat. Insuetum.Ouid.
¶ Accipere onera venientiū.Virg.To receiue the burdens of.
Cum onere morari offerre, Vide CVM præpositionem.
Cederi oneri,Vide CEDO. Concidere sub onere.Liu.
Deponere onus.Lucret.
Detrectat onus ceruice rebelli. Claud.
Dulce onus ferre.Ouid. Iactare onus.Senec.
Grande onus gerere. Ouid. Premi nullo onere.Senec.
Grauius dorso subijt onus.Horat.
Onus ciborum reddere.Plin. To auoide by stoole the excrements of nature. Onus ciborum. The bunge of man or beast inclusive.
¶ Oneri esse Liu.To be chargious or burdeynous to one.
Geminatum onus.Quintil.
¶ Onus.Cic. A charge committed to one to doe.
Magnum quiddam est onus, ac munus suscipere ac profiteri se,&c.Cic.
Cur ego tuas partes suscipio? cur tuum onus sustineo?Cic. Why doe I your duties?
Officij onus.Cic.The burden or charge of his dutie.
Accipere,Vide ACCIPIO.
Grauissimum.Quint. Alleuare.Cic.
Abijcere onus.Cic.
Deponere.Cic.To giue ouer a charge.
Plus oneris habeo, quàm alij.Cicer. I haue greater charge then other.
Imponere onus.Cic. To giue to one in charge: to lay vppon one.
Onus simultatis imponere.Cic. To set at debate or variāce.
Obseruantiæ onus magnum alicui imponere.Cic.
Iniustum onus alicui imponere,& Recipere,contraria.Cic.
Iniungere onus,Vide INIVNGO.
Liberare aliquem onere.Quint.To discharge one: to deliuer him of his burdaine and office.
Opprimi onere.Cic.To be ouercharged.
Perferre onus.Ouid. Molestum onus portare.Horat.
Premi onere.Cic.To be ouercharged.
Remouere onus à se.Ouid,
Mens reponit onus.Catull.The minde layeth aside all care.
Seponere onus coniugij.Lucan. To put his wife from him.
Subire onus.Quint.To take a charge.
Hoc nihil ad te: nostrum est onus.Cic.The charge is ours.
Suscipere onus.Cic.To take a charge,
Sustinere onus.Cic.To sustaine a charge or burden.
Tollere onus.Cic.To take a charge vpon him.
Vacare onere.Quint.To haue no charge.
Onerōsus,pen.prod.Adiect.Plin.Burdenous: chargeable: heauie,
Onerosum capiti.Plin. Onerosa præda.Virg.
Hasta onerosa & grauis imbellibus lacertis Ouid.
Aer onerosior igne.Quid.The aire is heauier than the fire.
Sors onerosior.Ouid.

Onustus,Adiectiuum.Loded: charged: burdeyned,
Onusta frumento nauis.Cic. Onustus præda.Liu.
Vulneribus onustus.Tacit.Hauing bene many woundes,
Onustus cibo & vino.Cicero.Ouercharged with eating and drinking.
Corpus onustum hesternis vitijs.Horat.
Onustum pectus lætitia.Plaut.An hart full of ioy.
Onustus,cuni genitiuo.Plau. Aulam onustam auri. An earthen pot full of golde.
Onero,óneras,pen.corr. onerâre.Virg. To lode: to charge or burden.
Costas aselli onerat pomis.Virg.
Mensas onerare epulis.Viig.To fill the table with dishes.
Malis onerare aliquem.Virg.
Cacenis onerare aliquem.Horat. To lay as many charges on one as he is able to beare.
Manus ambas iaculis onerauit acutis.Virg.
¶ Annonam onerare.Vlpian.To make vittayle deare.
¶ Onerare amœnitate.Plaut. To make exceeding pleasant.
Sed ego ecfso hunc Æglonem onerare lætitia scnem?Plau.
Onerare se voluptatibus.Plaut.
Iniurijs,inaledictis onerare aliquem.Tere. Plaut. To rate to raile at exceedingly:to giue many shrewde wordes.
Omnibus eum contumelijs onerasti.Cic. Thou diddest raple at him with all spitefull wordes that coulde be deuised.
Argumētis quam plurimis onerare iudicem.Cic. To presse the iudge with many arguments.
Onerabat pauentium curas ordo Mutinensis.Tacit.
O fortuna, quantis commoditatibus, hero meo hunc onerasti diem?Terent. O ladie fortune, how great commodities hast thou giuen to my maister, or loded my maister with this one day?
Imaginibus onerari. Plin.iun. To be in maner bounden by the famous memoyre of his auncetours to doe nobly.
Laudibus onerare.Liu.To prayse exceedingly.
Aures onerantur legibus.Propert.
Onerauit hæc dies me malignitate.Plautus.This day hath wrought me much spite.
Mendacijs onerare.Cic.To helpe one shamefully.
Etiámne aures nostras tuo odio onerabis?Salust.Will thou weare our eares to,and make them loth thee?
Pensis famulam onerauit iniquis. Propert. She gaue her seruant vnreasonable tasks.
Populum onerare.Plin.iun. To put impositions or taxes on the people: to charge with payments.
Præceptis onerare aliquem.Plaut.
Probris onerare aliquem.Sen.To vse many spitefull wordes to one.
Promissis onerare aliquem. Liu. To promise many things: to lode with promises.
Pugnis onerare.Plaut. To giue one as many blowes as he is able to beare.
Rationes onerare.Columella.To be chargeable: to burden with expenses.
Æthera onerauit votis.Virg.
Onerans,pen.cor.Participium: vt,Verba onerantia laſſas aures.Horat.Wordes burdening weary eares.
Onerātus,p.prod.Aliud partic. Burdened:lademouercharged.
Oneratus veste atque auro.Terent.
Oneratus spe præmiorū.Li.vaning great hope of rewards.
Atlas humeros oneratus Olympo.Ouid.
Brachia onerata telis.Ouid.
Iumenta onerata plagis.Horat.
Lancibus oneratis cumulant aras.Virg.
Sinu onerato portare aliquid.Seneca.
Vlmus onerata viribus.Ouid.
Onerārius,Adiectiuum. Pertaining to burden or carriage. vt, Naues onerariæ.Cic.Shippes that serue for burden.
Onyx,huius ónychis,pen.cor. masc. & fœ.gen.Plin. A nayle. Also a whyte stone like a nayle, called of other Chalcedonius. Some of them be founde in Indie of diuers colours with white specks.
Onyx.Martial. A kinde of marble whereof cups were wont to be made. Also the scarbe Astragalus.
Onychinus,pen.cor.Adiectiuum.Made of the stone Onyx.
Onychina pyra.Plin.Peares of the colour of Onyx.

Onychitis.

Onychitis.A kinde of braſſe ooze.

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Opacus,pe.prod.A diectiuum.Virg. Shadowed,or in the ſhadowe: darke: obſcure.
Arbor opaca.Virg.
Barba.Catull.A thicke beарde.
Crepuſcula opaca.Ouid.Darke. Caligo.Ouid.
Domus opaca intus.Virg.An houſe darke within.
Frigus opacum.Virg. Blacke colde.
Herba opaca.Ouid.An herbe growing in the ſhadow.
Latebræ opaciores.Colum.
Opacus & Apricus locus,contraria.Cic.
Opacus & frigidus locus in ſylua.Cic.
Lucis habitamus opacis.Virg. In darke woodes full of ſhadowe. Luſtra opaca.Claud.
Montes vmbrantur opaci.Virg.
Nemora opaca.Plin. Nox.Virg.Darke night.
Nubes.Ouid. Quies.Stat.
Ripa viridi & opaca inambulare.Cic.
Ruris opaci vmbræ.Virg.
Opaca ſepes & munita vallo arboris.Plin.
Sylua opaca.Ouid. Vallis opaca.Horat.
Vlmus opaca.Virg.
¶ Vadere per opaca.Sene. To go in darke ſhadowed places.
Viarum opaca.Virg.
Ferimur per opaca locorum.Virg.
Opaciſſima nemorum ac montium, alta magis, quàm plana paſcua.Colum.

Opâco opâcas,pen.prod.opacâre.Virg.To ſhadowe: to make darke as it is in woodes vnder trees.
Opacare.Colum.To couer.
Rami opacant arborem.Virg.
Ramus opacat humum.Virg.Coureth or ſhadoweth.

Opácitas.pen.corr.opacitâtis,f.g. Colum. Plin. Shadowe of trees or vmbrage.

Opera,óperæ,pen.cor.f.ge.Cic. Worke: labour: payne: diligence: trauaple: helpe.
Fabrorum operæ.Cic.
Parcus opera,Vide Parcus in PARCO.
Opera & artificio ſingulari ſimulacrum.Cicer. An image of excellent workmanſhip and cunning.
Opera & labor.Cic. Opera gratuita.Bud.
Multæ operæ & laboris res.Cæſ. A matter of great trauaile and labour.
Spero alicunde hodie me bona opera aut mala Tibi inuenturum eſſe auxilium argentarium. Plaut. I truſt that once to day I ſhall by good meanes or bad finde ſome money to helpe thee with.
Verſus nimium celeris operæ. Horat. Verſes very quickly made without ſtudie or muſing.
Conducta opera.Cic.
Eadem opera.Plaut. By the ſame meanes: with one labour or trauaple.
Summi viri impenſam huic ſcientiæ operam dederunt. Quintil. Noble men haue employed their ſtudie and diligence to this ſcience.
Iners opera,Vide INERS.
Maiore opera ibi ſeruiles nuptiæ curari ſolent. Plaut. With greater paine or trauell.
Opera mea.Terent. By my meanes.
Illius opera Syre nunc viuo.Terent. By his meanes.
Iis imperet quorum opera liber eſt. Brutus ad Antonium.
Militaris opera.Liu. Vehemens opera.Horat.
Oreſtes & Lycurgus vna opera mihi ſunt ſodales, qua iſte. Plaut. Oreſtes and Lycurgus are as much my fellowes as he is.
¶ Accommodare operam,Vide ACCOMMODO.
Addere operam,Vide ADDO.
Afferre operam alicui.Ouid.
Commodare operam,Vide COMMODO.
Condicere operam,Vide CONDICO.
Conferre operam,Vide CONFERO.
Multam operam conferre in res obſcuras. Cic. To beſtowe great labour and paine: to ſtudie much vpon.
Conſumere mulcam operam fruſtrà.Cic.

Conſumere operam in aliqua re.Terent. To ſpende or beſtowe labour on a thing.
Conterere operam.Vide CONTERO.
Operâ dependere & impendere.Colum.Quint. To beſtow his labour or diligence: to trauaple: to take paine.
Operam dare alicui rei.Plaut. To indeuour to doe a thing.
Operâ dare amori.Terét. To ſpend his time in wanton loue.
Dare operam bellis.Ouid. To ſpende his time in warre.
Dare operam funeri.Cic. To be at ones funerall.
Liberis operam dare.Cic. To get children.
Aſſiduas operas dare ludis.Lucret.
Dare operam præceptori.Sueton. To beare his maſter and giue eare to him: to learne of him.
Dare operam rebus diuinis.Cic. To be at diuine ſeruice.
Dare operam ſtudio iuris ciuilis.Cic. To ſtudy the ciuil law.
Dare operam tonſori.Suet. Vide Dare operam in DO.
Dare operam valetudini.Cic. To ſee to the preſeruation of his health.
Vbi ei dederit operas,ne.&c.Plaut. When he hath done him ſeruice.
Operâ dare veteri domino.Plaut. To ſerue his old maſter.
Operas dare alicui in re aliqua, Vide Dare operâ in DO.das
Dare operam in exercitationem aliquam.Cic. To apply an exerciſe.
Dare operam alicui dicitur iudex.Cicer. To beare one and make good expedition in his cauſe.
Dare operam vt aliquid fiat.Cic. To trauaple earneſtly that a thing may be done.
Nunc id operam do,vt per falſas nuptias.&c.Terent. Now my indeuour is this.&c.
Opera danda eſt,qui famæ noſtræ capitique conſulant.Ci. We muſt trauaple or earneſtly indeuour, that they may be to the furtherance of our good name and life.
Dedita,vel Data opera facere,Vide DO & DEDO. To do of ſet purpoſe.
Mercenariorum operæ non artes emuntur.Cic.
Ope atque opera omni eniti,vt aliquid fiat.Cic.
Si videam tibi operam eſſe.Plaut. If I ſee you be occupied or haue any thing to doe.
Non opera eſt Sceledro.Plaut. Sceledrus is idle and hath nothing to doe.
Operæ eſt.Plaut. It is needefull: men muſt.
Nec Annibali in tanto diſcrimine rerum, operæ eſſe legationes audire.Liu. And that Annibal in ſo great daunger of things had not leſure to heare.&c.
Non operæ eſt perſequi, vt quæque acta in his locis ſint, &c.Liuius. It is not needefull to declare.&c.
Pauper,cui opera vita erat.Terent. A poore man which got his liuing by his labour.
Exigere plenam operam.Quint. To require full taſke.
Experiri opera.Plaut. To proue by experience.
Operam orationis compendi facere.Pla. To tell briefly and in fewe woordes.
Fungi opera mediaſtini.Vlpian. To doe the part of.
Grauari operam.Plaut. To be loth to helpe: to helpe with an ill will.
Impéndere operam intra tectum,Vide IMPENDO.
Impéndere duplicem operam.Varro.
Inſumere operam,Vide INSVMO.
Interponere operam,Vide INTERPONO.
Ad circumagenda molas operam piſtori locauit. Gellius. He was hired of a baker to turne milles: or he tooke wages of a baker.&c.
Ludere operam.Terent. Vide Ludo, in LVDVS.
Nauare operam,Vide NAVO.
Bonam operam nauare,Vide BONVS.
Parcere operæ,Vide PARCO.
Non parcam operæ.Cicero. I will not ſpare my labour and diligence.
Operam perdere,quod & Operam ludere dicitur.Cic. To leeſe labour.
Perdere operam & oleum,Vide OLEVM.
Perijt opera.Cic. His labour is loſt.
Operâ ponere in re aliqua.Ci. To beſtow paines in a thing.
Ponere operam alicui.Cicer. Diligently to ſee to ones buſineſſe or him.

Bene ponere operam.Cic. Well to beſtow his labour.
Præſtare operam alicui.Cic. With his diligence and labour to doe one pleaſure or take paines for one.
Reddere operam vel operas.Vide REDDO.
Tu muſis noſtris para,Sospitam reddas.Cic. Prepare that you make amendes to my muſes for your diligence and ſtudie let paſſe.
Inſtam operam reddere,Vide INSTANS.
Haud cenſebam iſtarum eſſe operarum partem.Plau. I did not thinke my father had medled or had to doe with ſuch matters.
Sumere operam.Cic. To take paynes.
Inanem operam ſumere.Horat. To labour in vaine.
Operam & munus aliquod ſuſcipere.Cic.
Tribuenda eſt opera Reipub. vel omnes potius in ea cogitatio & cura ponenda eſt.Cicero. We muſt beſtow ſome labour for the common weale.
Opera alicuius vti ad rem aliquam.Cic. To vſe ones helpe to doe a thing.
Mutuas operas tradere,Vide MVTVVM.
¶ Operæ,in plurali.Cic. Workemen,ſlaues hyred,labourers.
Opera,etiam in ſingulari, pro eadem ſignificatione.Horat.
Mercenariæ operæ.Cic. Workemen hyred for money.
Conducti operæ.Cic. Hyred labourers.
Ineoperas multos mittere.Cic.
¶ Operæ.Cic. Merchants factors.
Theatrales operæ.Tacit.

Operula,opérulæ,pen.corr.Diminutiuum,Apuleius.
Opella,Aliud diminutiuum.Horat. A little labour.
Parua opella.Lucret.

Operárius,operárij,m.g.Varro. A labourer: a workemay.
Parandi ſunt operarij qui laborem ferre poſſint. Varro.
Appoſitus ad deferenda quædam onera operarius.Cic.

Operária,operariæ,f.g.Plaut. A woman labourer.

Operárius,Adiectiuum.Done with labour: pertaining to worke, vt,Vinum operarium.Plin. Wine for workmen & labourers.
Homo operarius.Cic. A labourer: an handycrafts man,
Lapides operarij.Plin. Stones that may be wrought on.
Vitis operarius.Plin. Vſe applied to ſome worke or labour.
Pecus operarium.Colu. A beaſt vſed to any neceſſary laboy.
Dies operarius,Cato. A working day.

Operóſus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum,Cicer. Buſie: diligent in labouring: painefull.
Senectus operoſa,& ſemper agens aliquid & moliens.Cic.
Colonus operoſus, Ouid. A diligent labouring huſbandeman: laborious.
Mulier operoſa culicibus.Oui. A woman buſied in trimming hirſelfe.
Brachia operoſa Cyclopum.Stat. The painefull and labouring armes.
¶ Operoſus,Paſſiuè. Painefull: wherein one taketh great labour.Ouid.Moles operoſa,id eſt,quæ operata eſt.
¶ Operoſa herba.Ouid. An hearbe of great vertue and operation,of great efficacie and ſtrength in working.
¶ Res operoſa.Plinius. A matter requiring much payne: An harde and painefull matter.
Facilis & Operoſus,contraria,Plin.
Aes operoſum.Ouid. Braſſe wrought in with great cunning and labour.
Agri operoſi.Ouid. Fieldes requiring great labour.
Antra operoſa.Propert. Dennes made with great labour.
Artes operoſæ.Cic.
Aruа operoſa.Ouid. Bella operoſa.Ouid.
Carmina operoſa.Horat. Verſes made with great ſtudie,
Concurſatio operoſa.Cic.
Gloria operoſa.Ouid. Great glorie got with much labour.
Operoſus & moleſtus labor.Cicer. Painefull and grieuous labour.
Sepulchrum operoſum.Cic. A ſepulcher of great and coſtly workemanſhip.
Stamen operoſum.Ouid. Templa operoſa.Ouid.
In nulla parte operoſior vita eſt.Plin.
Operoſiſſima ſecuritas mortis.Plin.
Diuitiæ operoſiores.Horat. Riches got with great trauaile.

Operóſe,penult.prod.Aduerbium.Cic. Diligently: with great labour and buſineſſe.

Operóſitas,pen.cor.operoſitâtis,f.g.Quint. The reuerde and profite of ones labour. Alſo trauayling: buſie working.

Operæpretium, tib.n.g.Terent. A thing profitable or expedient: neceſſarie or conuenient: honeſt and pleaſaunt: a thing worthy the labour.
Vt hæc omnia reperire,ac perſcrutari ſolutis ſit iudicés: ſit operæpretium cognoſceret.Cic. It is a thing worthie the knowledge.&c.
Magna operæpretia mereri.Liu. To haue great wages in warrefare.
Sequorum legionibus T.Sempronius cum hoſte pugnare, operæpretium habent libertatem, ciuitatemque. Liu. The reward and profite of theis labour is libertie.&c.
Operæpretium eſt.Liu. It is a thing profitable and conuenient: it is a thing worthy to be done, or worthie the payne.
Quia vix operæpretium erat.Liuius. Becauſe the thing was ſcant worth the paine that ſhould be taken about it.
Si pretium operæ eſſet.Curtius. If it were a thing worthie the paynes.
Vt cum operæpretium ſit,cum mercede magna ſallat.Liu. That,when he might winne much by it,he might decerne with great aduauntage.
Quales experiſſido cognouerit, perinde eorum operæpretium faciat.Liu. As him ſeemeth them to be great and experience he ſhall vnderſtande they be worthy.
Si nihil in iſta pugna Roſcio,quod operæpretium eſſet, ſecerant.Cic.
Cognoſcere operæpretium eſt,quemadmodum creati ſint Cenſores.Cic. It is a thing worthy the knowledge to vnderſtande.&c.
Audire eſt operæpretium.Horat. It is a woorde to heareon: it is a thing worthy the hearing.
¶ Pretium operæ,etiam dicitur,vt Verſimile,& ſimile veri, per tmeſin.Plin.

Operor,pen.cor.operâris,operâri.Plin. To worke: to labour: to indeuoure: giue diligent ſtudie to a thing: to ſtudie.
¶ Si rebus venereis fuerit operatus vel vir vel fœmina.Colum. If either man or woman haue committed the acte of letherie.
Operari ſuperſtitionibus.Liu.
Operari liberalibus ſtudijs.Tacit. To giue ſtudie and diligence to liberall artes.
Operari auditioni in ſcholiis.Plin. To be a diligent auditor or learner in ſchooles.
¶ Operari.Iuue.Virg. With great reuerence to doe ſacrifice.

Operátus,pen.pro.Participium.Liu. Eo tempore quo corpus addictum atque operatum Reip. eſſet. At that time, when the body is giuen and buſily occupied in the affaires of the common weale.
Iuuentus operata nouis armis.Virg. Youth labouring.
Omnia ſint operata Deo. Tibull. Let all things doe ſeruice to God.
¶ Operatus,abſoluté.Tacit. Occupied in doing ſacrifice.

Operátio,operâtionis,f.g.Verb.Plin. Working: labouring.
Moueri operatione alicuius.Cic.
Operatio.Plaut. Offering: ſacrificing.

Opério,óperis,pe.cor.operui, opertum,operire,Cópoſitum ex ob & pario: ſed babijcitur.Plin. To cloſe.
Sopor operit oculos.Catul.
Vbi abiere initio,operuêre hoſtium.Terent. They ſhut the doore.
¶ Operire.Propert. To couer or hyde.
Fronde operire domum.Tibull.
Pellis operit latos humeros,Virg. A skinne couereth.
Floribus & ſertis operit limina.Lucret.
Luctum operire.Plin.iun. To hyde his ſorowe and mourning.
Nox operit terras. Virgil. The night ouercaſteth the earth with darkeneſſe.
Arbos operitur frondibus.Ouid.

Opertus,Participium.Couered: hid. vt, Montes operti arbore,Ouid. Hilles couered with woodes.
Opertus dedecore,& Operuis cõtumelia.Cic. Ouerlayen with ſhame and reproch.
Operti præda.Plin.iun. Loded with pray.
Aemus opertus nubibus.Ouid.

Bella operta tumeſcunt.Virg.
Caput opertum Horat.
Vt capite operto ſis.Cic.That he wouldꝭ haue his heade co-uered,or weare a cap or hat.
Fores operæ.Ouid.
Lectica operta.Cic. A cloſe litter.
Nox operta.Stat.
Operuis oculis aliquid facere.Seneca. To doe a thing being hoodwinked or blindefolde.
Ratio operta.Ouid.
¶ Patefactio rerum opertarum.Cic. The opening of hid and ſecret things.
Abditum & opertum.Seneca.
Opertum & Apertum,contraria.Plaut.
Profeſtæ operta.Cic. To write ſecretes or hyd miſteries.
Recludere operta.Horat.
In opertò eſſe. Cic. To be couered or hid: to be incloſed: to keepe his houſe and not to come abroade.
Operto,opertas,opertâre,frequentatiuũ.Feſt.To couer often.
Operimentum,operimenti,ne.gen.Plin. Any thing that couereth: a couer.
Opertorium,opertorij,Idem.Senèca.
Opérculum,opérculi,pen.cor.Colum. A couer or lidde.
Ambulatórium operculũ.Plin.A couer that may be remoued.
Opérculo,opérculas,operculâre.Colum. To couer a veſſell.
Opertaneus, Adiect. Done within doores or vnder couert.vt Opertanea ſacra.Plin. Sacrifices done within doores.
Operor,Operoſus,&c. Vide OPERA,operæ.
Opes, Vide OPS.
Opidion, Piſciculus congro ſimilis.Plin.
Ophicárdalus, A precious ſtone of colour blacke, veined with two white lines.
Ophiaca,Bookes pertayning to the nature of serpents.
Ophiogloſſon, An hearbe called serpentes tongue,or Adders tongue.
Ophigenium, Called alſo Elaphoboſcus, an hearbe hauing strength against serpents.
Ophyógraphiſe, A shrubbe like a blacke berie tree, called Serpentis vua.
Ophioſcordion, Wylde garlicke hauing long blades lyke a bulrishe,and in the toppe purple flowres.
Ophites,ophitis,pen.prod.maſc.Martialis genus.Lucan.A kinde of marble hauing ſpottes like a serpent.
Ophthalmos, Græcè, Latinè dicitur oculus. An eye.
Ophthalmiã,æ,ſ.g. An inflammation of the vttermoſt skinne of the eye called Adnata,proceeding ryther of fulneſſe of the body,or of the sharpe biting choleericke humors, or of groſſe humors and windyneſſe puffing vp the place.
Ophthálmicus, pen.corr. Martialis. That cureth that inflammation of the eyes.
Opicus,ópica,ópicum,pe.cor.Plin. Vncleane:diſhoneſt:baudie: filthie: vnchaſt.
Opifera, Vide OPS.
Opifex, pen.cor. huius opificis, com. gen. Ex opera & facio compoſitum.Cic. A workeman: a craftesman.
Opifices omnes in ſordida arte verſantur. Cic. All handy-crafts men.
Coronæ opifex. Horat.
Deus opifex fulminis.Seneca. God the maker of lightning.
Optimus opifex operis.Horat.
Opifex perſuadendi,Rhetoricè.Quint.
Rerum opifex.Ouid.
Verborum opifex.Cic. An inuenter and maker of wordes.
Eſt dicendi opifex.Cic. An eloquent man: an oratour.
Apes opifices.Varro. Bees making hony and ware.
Opifex,ædificatórque mundi,Deus.Cic. God the worker & maker of the worlde.
Opificina, huius opificinæ, ſ.g.pen.prod. pro Opificio. Plaut. A worke house.
Opificium,huius opificij.Varro. The worke.
Opilio,huius opiliõnis,m.g.Columel. A shepeheard.
Opimus, pen.prod.Adiect.Plin.iun. Fatte: in good lyking: rich: plentifull.
Habitus corporis opimus,& Gracilitas,contraria.Cic.
Præda opimus vir.Cic. A man rich by pray and spoyle.
Acies opimæ.Stat. Warres gayning great spoyle.

Acculatio opima.Cic.
Ager opimus & fertilis.Cic. A fat and fruitfull grounde.
Arua opima.Virg.
Aſia opima eſt & fertilis,vt & habeatur agrorum,& varietate fructuum, & magnitudine pulsionis, & multitudine earum rerum quæ exportantur,facilè omnibus terris antecellat.Cic.
Boues opimi.Varro. Fatte oxen.
Cadauera opima.Valer.Flac.
Cibus optimus.Plin.
Decus opimum.Curtius. Great honour.
Opimũ quoddam & tanquam adipale dictionis genus.Cic.
Iecore opimo fœtus & ſatiatus.Cic.
Menſa opima.Sil. A table well furnished with meate.
Pingue optimum.Perſ.
Pax opima.Sil. Præda opima.Horat. Rich.
Prædia opima. Plin. Very profitable manours and of great reuenew.
Quæſtus opimi. Plin. Great gaines.
Res opima.Horat.
Spolia opima,Virg. Rich spoyles.
Triumphus opimus.Horat. Victima opima.Plin.
Membra opimiora.Gell. Members more fat and grosse.
Opime,pe.prod.Aduerb.Plau. Abundantly: richly:plentifully.
Opimo,opimas,pen.prod.opimâre.Colum. To make fatte or grosse: to make corpulent,or bourly.
Opinio,huius opiniõnis,fœm.gen.Cic.Opinion:hope:iudgement: fame: estimation,or reputation. Suspition.
Magna eſt hominum opinio de te, magna commendatio liberalitatis.Cic. Men haue conceyued a great opinion of you.
Maneat opinio & exiſtimatio, quæ virtute parta, non quæ infœlicitate illata eſt.Cic.
Virtutis opinio. Cic. The estimation and good opinion that one hath of vertue.
¶ Opinio.Plaut.Suspition.
Concurrunt multæ opiniones, quæ mihi animum exaugeant.Terent. Many suspitions come together,which.
¶ Vincam opinionem tuam.Cicero. I will be more diligent then you thinke.
Celeriter,contrâque omnium opinionem confecto itinere. Cæſ. Quickly,and sooner then all men thought.
Hom ini præter opinionem improuiſo incidi. Cic. I happened vnwares vpon him nothing thinking of it.
Contra opiniones omnium.Cicero. Otherwise then all men thought.
Homo vita, atque factis omnium iam opinione damnatus. Cic.A man for his wicked life and actes in all mens iudgments alreadie condemned.
Celerius opinione venturus dicitur.Cic. Sooner then men thinke.
Opinione tua mihi gratius eſt. Pollio ad Ciceronem. It is more acceptable then you thinke.
Opinione melius res ſtructa eſt domi.Plaut.
Prius tua opinione hîc adero,bonum animum habe.Plaut. Sooner then you thinke.
Opinione pulchrior.Plaut.
¶ Opinio.Cic. Opinion: iudgement.
Noſtra nos opinio fefellit.Cic.
Opinio & Veritas,contraria.Cic.
Opinio & ſuſpitio.Cic.
Aduerſa opinio.Plin. A contrarie opinion.
Aeterna.Cic.
Communis hominum opinio.Cic.
Diuturna opinio.Cic. Dubia opinio.Cic.
Grauis & vehemens opinio.Cic.
Honeſta de numine deorum & mente opitio.Cic.
Incorrupta opinio, Vide INCORRVPTVS.
Obſcura opinio.Cic. Vanæ opiniones.Cic.
Popularis.Cic. Vetus opinio.Cic.
Stabilis.Cic. Vulgaris.Cic.
¶ Abire ad vulgi opinionem, Vide ABEO.
Accidit præter opinionem, Vide ACCIDO.
Accipere opinionem, Vide ACCIPIO.
Adducere in opinionem rem aliquam.Ci. To bring a thing in ſuſpition: to make one thinke a thing.

Afferre opinionem.Ci. To make one to thinke on a thing.
Amittere opinionem, Vide AMITTO.
Amouere opinionem, Vide AMOVEO.
Aucupari opinionem aliorum errantem, Vide AVCVPOR.
Augere opinionem, Vide AVGEO.
Augurari opinion-, Vide AVGVROR.
Capere opinionem, Vide CAPIO.
Si quam opinionem iam veſtris mentibus comprehendiſtis, eam animis lubentibus remittatis.Ci. If you haue conceiued any opinion in your mindes, put it away gladly.
Concipere opinionem.Col.
Confirmare opinionem, Vide CONFIRMO.
Conualuit opinio.Col. The opinion increased.
Opinio quotidie creſcit.Cic.
Commenta opinionum delet dies.Ci. Time weareth away opinions.
Detrahere,& Confirmare opinionem,contraria.Quint.
Excommuni quadam hominum opinione dicere.Cic.
Differre ſuas opiniones.Quint.
Ducinon re,ſed opinione.Cic.
Edita in vulgus opinio.Cæſ. An opinion ſpred abroade.
Euellam ex animis hominum tantum opinionem.Cic.
Fictas atque vanas opiniones diuturnitate.ex tabuiſſe videmus.Ci. we ſee that falſe and vayne opinions in continuance haue vanished away.
Fallere opinionem alicuius, Vide FALLO.
Opinio de te multum me fefellit.Cic. I am much deceyued in my opinion of you.
Multò maiorum opnionẽ dicendi actione faciebat.Cic. With his gesture he made men thinke his eloquence to be greater then it was.
Vt opinio mea fert.Cice. As I thinke,or iudge:as mine opinion is.
Habere opinionem.Ci. To thinke:to be of opinion.
Opinionem habere de aliquo.Cic. To haue a good opinion of one: to thinke well of one.
Habere falſam de ſe opinionem.Quint.
Hîc de nobis malam opinionem animo imbibit.Cic. He hath deepely conceyued in his minde an yll opinion of vs.
Opinio deorum imbuit mentem alicuius, Vide IMBVO.
Inficere opinionem prauitate, Vide INFICIO.
Inſerere nouas opiniones,& euellere inſitas.Cic.
Inſita penitus opinio & vetuſta, Vide INSERO,inſeui.
Inueterauit opinio, Vide INVETERO.
Irrepere in opinionem gratiæ.Cic.
Ad opinionem aliquam labi.Cic. To incline or fall to an opinion.
Laborare opinione arrogantiæ.Qui.To be esteemed or thought prowde: to be ſuſpected of arrogancie.
Leuare aliquem opinione quapiam, Vide Leuo in LEVIS.
Minuere aliquam opinionem. Cic.
Mouere quempiam ex opinione aliqua, Vide MOVEO.
Naſcens opinio.Cic.An opinion ryſing.
Nihi maiorum opinione.Cic.
Opinionibus obſiſtere.Cic.
Summam in ſcholis opinionem obtinet.Qui. He is most esteemed,or of greatest reputation in schooles.
Oppleuit opinio hæc tòtam Græciam.Cic.All greece was of this opinion:this opinion was spread ouer all greece.
Penetrare ad ſenſum opinionémque iudicis.Cic.
Percrebruit opinio.Ci. The opinion increased and waxed common.
Non tam ſtabilis opinio permaneret.Cic.
Peruaſit opinio per animos hominum.Cicero. The opinion was spread in mens mindes.
Pugnare ratione contra communem opinionem.Cic.
In his locis opinio eſt,Cæſarem Formijs ad xi.Calend.April. fore.Ci.The fame and bruite is in these quarters.
Eſt eius opinionis. Col.he is of that opinion.
In eis opinione fui, qua reliqui omnes.Cic.
In opinione dubia rem eſſe,& in præſentia atque ante oculos,contraria.Ci.To be doubtfull or vncertaine.
Superare omnium opiniones.Cic.
Tradere diuerſas opiniones.Quint.
Diuturna valet opinio.Cic.
In eam opinionem venerat Caſſius.Cælius Ciceroni. Caſſius

began to thinke this.
Opinionem vicit omnium,quæ de virtute eius erat.Ci. He was of greater vertue then all men thought.
Opiniоſiſſimus homo.Cic.
Opinor,pen.pro.opinâris,opinâri.Plaut. To thinke: to iudge: to ſuppoſe: to become to weene: to haue an opinion: to bee of opinion.
Homo hic ebrius eſt,vt opinor. Plaut. This man I weene is dronke.
Nihil ſine ratione opinari.Cic.
Falsò multa in vita homines opinantur.Cic.
Primus,vt opinor, introitus. Cicero. The first entrie as I thinke.
De his opinetur,vt cuique libitum erit.Pli. Let euery man iudge of this,as he will himselfe.
Senuum grauiſſimè de ſe opinantem, non vltrà,quàm cõpedibus coercuit.Suetõ. Wanyng a verye yll opinion of him.
De vobis Senatus opinatur nõ ſecus, ac de terrimis hoſtibus.Cic. The Senate iudgeth no otherwise of you than.
¶ Parium opinatu.Plin.That appeareth not to be any great matter.
Necopinâtus.Adiect. Cic. That one thought not of:that commeth vnware.
Multa improuiſa hæc,necopinata nobis.Cic.
Necopinato, Aduerbialiter poſitum.Liu.Sodainely:vnwares: one not thinking of it.
Vnde ex necopinato aduerſum hoſtem inuadit.Liu.
Opinatio,onis,ſ.g.Verbale.Cicer. A thinking: an vncertaine iudgement: a ſuppoſing, or weening.
Opinationem volunt eſſe imbecillam aſſenſionem.Ci.
Opinâtor,pen.prod.huius opinatòris,m.g.Cicer.A supposer: one that neuer affirmeth any thing.
Opinator vehemens.Bud.ex Cicer.One very opinatiue, or standeth much in his opinion.
Opinâbilis,& hoc opinâbile,pen.cor.Cice. That may be conceiued in opinion.
Opiparus, opiſpara,opiparum,pen.cor.Plaut. Rich: magnificent: frech: gay: sumptuous.
Opſonia opipara.Plaut.Sumptuous meates.
Opipare,pen.cor.Aduerbium.Pla.Sumptuously:richly: plenteously: abundantly.
Edit & bibit opiparè,ſanè & apparatè.Ci.he is very sumptious and plentifull in his diet.
Me opiparè muneratus eſt.Ci. He rewarded me abundantly.
Opiparè apparatum conuiuium.Cic.A very sumptuous and costly feast.
Opis, huic opi,Vide OPS.
Opiſthographus,huius opiſthógraphi.m.g.pe.cor.Pli.iun. A booke written on the backeside, or paper written on both sides.
Opiſthotonicus,pen.cor.Pli.he that by conuulsion of the sinewes hath his necke drawne to the backe and shoulders.
Opiter,piteris. He whose father died before his grandfather.
Opitulor, pen.cor.opitulâris,opitulâri,Deponens.Tere.To helpe: to succour: to ayde.
Nihil iam videmur poſſe opitulari Reip.Cicero.It seemeth that nowe we can not helpe the common weale any thing at all.
Subuenire & opitulari patriæ.Cic.
Perſtudium ad dicendum opitulati ſunt prætores.Cic.
Contra vana ſpecies opitulatur Pli. It helpeth or is medicinable.
Opium.Succus ex papauere.Pli.The iuyce of blacke poppy having power to kill by sleepe if it be taken immoderately.
Opobalſamum, opobalſami,pen.cor.ne.g.Plin. Balme naturall: the gumme of balme tree.
Candida opobalſama Stat.
Opopanax,pen.cor.opopánacis.Plin. The iuice of an herbe called Panax.
Oporæ. All fruites good to be eaten that haue no harde shale or pill,as apples,&c.
Oporice.An excellent medicine made of fruites.
Oporophylacium,cij,n.g.The keeping of fruites.
Opos.Iuyce.
Oporinus, penuls.cor.Adiectiuum.Martialis. Belonging to

autumne or harueſt.
Oporotheca, oporothécæ,pen.prod.Varro. A place where fruites gathered in harueſt time be kept.
Oportet, oportébat,oportuit,Verbum impersonale. It behoueth: it is expedient or neceſſary: it aught: it ſhoulde.
Coactam iam eſſe coactam oportuit.Plaut. Supper ſhoulde haue beene ready by this time.
Irritari Antonium non oportuit.Cicer. Antonie ſhould not haue bene egged.
Pascere oportet oues.Virg.
Nequid fiat secus quam volumus,quàmque oportet.Cicer.
Seruum te esse oportet, & nequam & malum hominem, peregrinum & aduenam,qui irrideas.Plaut. Thou muſt of neceſſity be a bondſlaue and a wicked and naughty felow, &c.
Nónne prius communicatum oportuit?Ter. Had it not ben meete that I ſhoulde haue beene made priuie to it before?
Hoc iampridem factum esse oportuit.Ci. This ſhould haue beene done long ſince.
Vt ostenderit,quàm id quod erat in matrem dicturus, non oporteret modò fieri,sed etiam necesse esse.Quint.
Si loquor de republica quod oportet, insanus:si quod opus est,seruus existimor.Lucr. If I ſpeake that I ſhoulde and ought to ſpeake of the common weale.
¶ Oportet,personale aliquando reperitur.Tere. Hæc facta ab illo oportebant Syre.
Oppango,oppangis,oppégi.pen.pro.oppactum oppángere. Plaut. To faſten or ioyne.
Oppangere faxium.Plaut. To kiſſe: to clap on the lippes.
Oppedo, oppédis,pen.prod oppédere.Hor. To fare againſt one: to bende with a lowde voyce: to diſſent and be againſt: to contemne.
Opperior, opperíris,pen.pro.oppertus ſum,operíri,Deponens.Teren. To tarie: to abide for.
Abi intro,ibi me opperire,Ter.
Egò marteano opperior,dum ilta cognoſco.Cic.
Iuuenes opperiuntur dum reſidant aquæ.Ouid.
Hoſtem magnanimum opperiens.Virg.
Oppeſſulatus, pen. prod. Adiect. Bolted: barred. vt Fores oppeſſulatæ.Plaut.
Oppeto, óppetis,pen.cor. oppetíui vel oppétij, oppetítum, pen.prod.oppérere.To die: to be ſlaine. Accuſatiuum habet expreſſum aut ſubauditum.
Oppetere mortem,Idem.Cic.
Peſtem oppetere,Idem.Plaut.
Claræ mortes pro patria oppetitæ.Cic.
Oppico, oppícas,pen.pro.oppicáre.Cato. To pitch or couer with pitch.
Oppido, Aduerbium, Vide OPPIDVM.
Oppidum, huius óppidi.pe.cor.Cic. A walled towne or city.
Picta oppida.Ouid. Inclinata oppida.Ouid.
Abijt oppidum in vallas.Plin. Vide AREO.
Accedere in oppidum.Ci. Cedere de oppidis.Cice.
Cingere muris oppida.Virg. To builde walles about.
Foſſæ præcipites cingebant oppida.Ouid.
Claudere oppidum portu, Vide CLAVDO.
Compellere in oppida, Vide COMPELLO.
Condere oppida.Hor. To builde townes.
Congeſta oppida manu.Virg.
Conſtituere oppidum, Vide CONSTITVO.
Continere oppida metu.Liu. By feare to keepe citties in obedience.
Debellata oppida.Claud.
Decorare oppida publicè ſumptu.Horat.
Inuadere in oppidum.Plaut.
Irrumpere oppidum. Cæſar. By violence to breake into a towne.
Moliri oppida.Horat.
Eruta conuulſis proſternes oppida muris.Sil.
Annoſa vaſtant oppida.Stat.
Oppídulum,huius oppíduli,pen.prod.n.g.Diminut. Cicer. A little towne.
Oppidátim,pen.prod.Aduerbium. Towne by towne.
Oppidánus, oppidáni,pen.prod.m.g.Cæi. A citizen or townesman.
Oppidánus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum. Belonging to a towne.vt,

Oppidanum ids:Cic. The towne or a citie.
Oppidanum & inconditum genus dicendi.Cic. Id eſt non vrbanum.B.
Oppido,pen.cor.Aduerbium. Verie much: to ſtraunge.
Totus dolco,atque oppidò pertij.Plaut.
Hoc oppidò politum eſt.Plaut.
Dic hic oppidò esse inuitam.Terent. Saye that I am verie much againſt my will.
Paulum oppidò inter ſe differunt.Cic. They differ one from another verie little.
Præterquam oppidò pauci.Cic. Sauing verie few.
Oppidò quàm sunt inepti & friuoli.Gell.
¶ Oppido venit ignauia.Plaut. Incontinent: by and by.
Oppignero, oppigneras.pen.cor.oppignerare.Marcel. To lay in pledge: to lay to gage.
Libelli pro vino etiam sæpe opignerabantur.Cic.
Oppignerare ſe.Sen.
Oppilo, oppilas,pen.prod.oppilare.Cic. To ſtoppe or ſtuffe.
Oppleo, opples, oppleui, oppletum,pen.pro.opplere.Plaut. To fill full.
Iam meas opplebit aures ſua vaniloquentia.Plaut.
Opplet nares odor.Varro.
Liquidis loca vocibus opplent.Lucret.
Regia oppleturbeanti cœtu.Catul.
Oppleuit opinio hæc vetus Græciam.Cic. All greece was of this opinion.
Oppleuit luctus vrbem.Liu.
Opplétus,pen.pro.Particip.filled. vt mentes oppletæ tenebris ac ſordibus.Ci. Obtutus & oppletus.Cic.
Opploro, opplóras,pen.pro. opplorare.Authour ad Heren. To lament: to weepe: to waple.
Oppono, oppónis,pen.pro.oppóſui,oppóſitum,pen.cor.oppónere.Cic. To lay or put againſt. To appoſe.
Obijcere & opponere.Cic.
Ad omne periculum ſoſos opponitur.Cic. We onely ſeeke to put to aduenture all danger.
Auriculam opponere.Hor. To lay ones eare to harken.
Authoritatem ſuam opponere. Cice. To reſiſt with his authority.
Cauſam opponere.Cic. To lay an excuſe: to lay a reaſon or cauſe.
Corpus pro patria opponere. Liu. To offer their bodies to danger for their countrey.
Formidines opponere.Ouid. To put men in feare.
Genu oppoſuit coſtis.Ouid.
Opponere alicui inſidias.Cic. To lay an ambuſhment to intrappe one.
Manum oppoſuit ante oculos.Ouid. He put his hand before his eies.
Manum puella ſuauio opponat tuo.Horat.
Manum fronti opponere.Ouid.
Milites ad portas opponere. Liu. To ſet ſouldiours at the gates.
Moles fluctibus opponere.Cice. To make pyles or bankes to ſtop the water.
Natura oppoſuit montes mari.Lucan.
Opponebant illi interdum nomen Africani.Cice. They obiected ſome tyme the name of Africane.
Nomen alicuius ad rem aliquam faciendam opponere.C. To threaten men with ones name if they will not doe a thing.
Onerariarum quadruplicem ordinem pro muro aduerſus hoſtem oppoſuit.Liu.
Periculis ſe opponere.Ci. To offer himſelfe to danger.
Præſidium opponere.Ci. To ſet a garriſon to defende.
Opponere ſe inuidiæ pro patriæ ſalute.Ci. To put himſelfe in danger of hatred and diſpleaſure for.
Terrorem armati exercitus opponere togatis.Cicero. To threaten citizens with the terror of an army.
¶ Hoc omni virtuti vitium opponitur.Cic. This vice is contrary to vertue.
Opponere nomen æqui iniquitati.Cice. To ſet the name of equitie againſt vniuſtice.
Vrbem vrbi opponere.Cic.
¶ Opponere.Cic. To oppoſe: to obiect in diſputations.
¶ Opponere,pro eo quod aliàs Deponere dicitur.Plau. To gage:

gage: to lay downe a pawne.
Opponere pignori,Idem.Plaut.
Aget oppoſitus eſt pignori ob decem minas.Terent.
Oppoſitus,pen.cor.Particip.Cic. Put or ſet againſt: gaged: layde in wager.
Villa oppoſita ad auſtrum.Catul. A farme open to the ſouth
Villa oppoſita ad quinadecim milia.Catul. A farme layde to gage for the ſumme of fiftene thouſand.
Corpore oppoſito vim & furorem aliquem à bonorum cervicibus depellere.Cic.
Fores oppoſitæ.Hor. The doore that againſt one.
Humeris oppoſitis extrahere aliquem è turba.Hor.
Nubes oppoſitæ.Ouid.
Oppoſitum & obiectum.Cic.
Oppoſito dedecore.Cic. Shame being offered.
Oppoſitus,huius oppóſitùs,m.g.pen.cor.Verbale.Ci. Contrarietie in putting or ſetting.
Oppoſitio, onis,f.g.Aliud Verbale.Cic. Contrary ſetting: oppoſition.
Opportunus, pen.prod.Adiectiuum. Ab ob & portus. Plau. Meete for the purpoſe: conuenient: in due time, and as it ought to be: after our deſire, and as we would haue: inclined: in danger to: ſubiect to.
Opportunus alicui vitio vel morbo.Plin. Ready: inclined: ſubiect: in danger to.
Eam ætatem potiſſimùm liberari ab hoſte, quæ maximè opportuna iniuriæ eſſet.Liu. Which was moſt ready and in danger to take wrong.
Ad omnia hæc magis opportunus nemo eſt.Teren. For all theſe purpoſes no man lyuing is more fitte.
Aetas opportuniſſima.Cic. Moſt conuenient.
Claſſes opportuniſſimæ.Cic.
Latebra opportuna.Ouid.
Locus opportunus.Cic. A fit and conuenient place.
Seges opportuna pecori.Virg. Corne very good for cattell.
Satis opportuno tempore acceptiſi.Cic.
Vrbs opportuniſſima portu. Liu. A citie, by reaſon of the haue, very commodious.
Villiras opportuna.Lucret.
¶ Locorum opportuna.Tac. Meete places.
Opportúne,pen.prod.Aduerb.Ter. Conueniently: in due time and meaſure: in good ſeaſon.
Opportunè ipſum quærito.Tere. You come in very good ſeaſon, euen you I ſeeke for.
Satis opportunè accidit.Cæſ. It hapned very well or in very good time.
Tempus idoneũ,locus opportunè captus ad eam rem.Cic.
Opportunè facere.Cic.
Opportunè nuntijs allatis.Cæſar. Tydings being brought in good time.
Reddere opportunè alicui literas.Cic.
Illud ſatis opportunè.Cic. Opportunè venire.Cic.
Accidere opportunius nihil potuit.Cic.
Opportunitas,pe.cor.tatis,f.g.Ci. Oppeſtunity: conuenience of time and place: commoditie: profite: vtilitie.
Opportunitas ætatis.Saluſt. Fitneſſe of age.
Opportunitates,habilitatéſque corporis.Cic.
Idonea opportunitas faciendi aliquid, aut non faciẽdi.Ci.
Fluminum opportunitates.Ci. The commodities of riuers.
Opportunitas loci.Cæſar.
Vtilitas & opportunitas membrorum Cic. The profite and commodite of partes of the body.
Temporis opportunitas.Cic.
Viæ opportunitas.Plin.iun. The eaſineſſe of the way.
Maritima opportunitas.Ci. The good occaſion of being by the ſea ſide.
¶ Adiuncta opportunitas.Cic.
Opportunitate adeuare. Plautus. To come in ſeaſon or in good time.
Corrumpere opportunitatem, Vide CORRVMPO.
Habere opportunitatem ad negotium adminiſtrandũ.Ci.
Loci opportunitatem ſequi.Cic. To be moued to a thing by the commoditie of a place.
Opportunitatis eſt beatè viuere.Cic.
¶ Talis inter viros amicitia tantas opportunitates habet, quantas vix queo dicere.C. Such friendſhip hath ſo great

commodities and profite, as, &c.
Vtilitas & opportunitas.Cic.
Opprimo, ópprimis,pe.cor.oppreſſi,oppreſſum,opprimere. Cic. To oppreſſe: to grieue: to thruſt harde: to keepe or ſhut in: to take ſodenly: to ranith a woman: to preuent: to gette of one by force to confeſſe a thing whether he will or no.
¶ Os opprime.Ter. Stoppe his mouth.
¶ Opprimi ære alieno.Cic. To be in great debt: to be ouercharged with debt.
Fluctus opprimit hanc animam.Ouid.
Opprimere animos formidine.Cic. To make men loſe a-fraide.
Opprimere in ipſo articulo, Vide Articulus in ARTVS.
Opprimere bellum exortum.Ci. To repreſſe or quiet a war begun.
Opperire & opprimere contumelijs aliquem.Ci. To grue one many reproch, full words: to raple at very much.
Obrui & opprimi criminibus & teſtibus.Cic.
Opprimitur dolor patientia.Cic. Patience quelleth ſorow.
Dolore opprimi.Cic. To be ouercome with ſorow.
Vnda flammas opprimit.Sen.
Conficere atque opprimere hoſtes.Cic.
Niſi orientem illum ignem oppreſſiſſent.Liu. If they had not quenched that fire beginning.
Opprimere improuiſo.Liu. To take or come vpon ſodainely at vnwares.
Improuiſo tantus morbus hominẽ oppreſſit.Cic. Sodainly the man fell into ſo great a ſickeneſſe.
Opprimere incautos. Liu. To oppreſſe or come vppon vnwares.
Inuidia opprimi.Cic. To haue great yll will and diſpleaſure of men: to be in great hatred.
Iudicio opprimere.Cicer. To confounde by iudgement and lawe.
Iaculo oppreſſit leonem.Val.Flac. He ſodenly ſtrake the lyon with a dart.
Mentionem aliquam opprimere. Liu. To make a thing to be more ſpoken of.
Pleroſque nec opinantes oppreſſimus, qui occiſi,captíque ſunt.Ci. We came ſodenly vpon the moſt part of them.
Nox certamina cœpta oppreſſit.Li. The night comming one ſtayed the contentions begun.
Occaſionem opprimere.Plaut. To make one forgo an opportunitie.
Onere opprimi.Cicero. To be ouercharged with the burden.
Orationem alicuius opprimere.Cic. To make one leaue his communication and talke: to repreſſe ones talke.
Pede opprimere Cato. To treade downe with his foote.
Penuria victus opprimit eum.Horat.
Extinguere & opprimere potentiam alicuius.Ci. To quaſſe and repreſſe the immoderate power of one.
Rempublicam opprimere armis.Cic.
Ruina opprimi Cic. To be ſlaine with a fall of a thing.
Somnus oppreſſit eum.Terent. Sleepe came vpon him: he fell on ſleepe.
Oppreſſus graui ſomno.Liu. Being fallen into a great and deepe ſleepe.
Terra opprimi.Cic. To be buried in the earth.
¶ Hæc de tertia iam epiſtola antè oppreſſit, quàm tu ſchedulam aut literam.Cic. This is the thirde epiſtle that you haue receyued, ſince you wrote one worde to me.
Opprimere aliquem conſilio.Cic. To go beyonde one in wit and counſaile.
¶ Opprimere & abſcondere.Cicer, Quò ſtudioſius ab ipſis opprimitur & abſconditur, eò magis eminet & apparet.
¶ Opprimere,pro extundere vel violenter impetrare.Verũ oppreſſit.Plaut. But he wreſted it out of me by force.
Oppreſſus,Participium. Oppreſſed: violently wronged: taken ſodenly or vnwares. Thruſted harde.vt,
Oppreſſa metu ciuitas.Liu. A citie ſodeinely ſtriken in great feare.
Oppreſſus à prædonibus, & captus eſt.Cice. He was ouertaken with theues and taken.
Oppreſſus eſt,non cauſa,ſed tempore.Cic.
Vinctus & oppreſſus catenis.Sen.

Casu acerbo oppressus.Catul.
Oppressus totius corporis doloribus.Cic.
Oppressus vi.Ci.wolden vnder by force.
Repressum magna ex parte,non oppressum aliquem relinquere.Cic.
Oppressa amicitia.Ci. Friendshyp vtterly broken of.
Aces oppressæ.Luc.Castles taken by force.
Carmina oppressa silent.Lucret.
Herba oppressa.Ouid.An herbe troden downe.
Iuuencus oppressus à lupo.Stat.
Memoriæ oppressa.Plin.iun.Memory ouercharged.
Pectus oppressum.Sen.
Oppressa captáque Respublica.Cic.
Oppressus & afflictus Senatus.Cic.
Vita oppressa iacet.Lucret.
Oppréssio,oppressiónis,s.g.Verbale.An oppressing or violating a doing of wrong by force.
Per oppressionem eripere.Ter. To take away by extortion and violence.
Curiæ oppressio.Cic.
Legum & libertatis oppressio tetra & detestabilis.Ci.
Oppressiúncula,oppressiúnculæ,pe.co.Diminut.Plau.
Oppressór,oris,Verb.m.g.Brutus ad Ciceronem.An oppressour:one that doth wrong or harme by violence & extortion.
Opprobrium, opprobrij, n.g.Plin. A reproch: a rebuketul speaking.
Dedecus habetur,opprobriumque.Plin.It is counted a dishonour and reproch.
Aeternum opprobrium. Hor.
Aliena opprobria.Hor.
Magnum opprobrium.Hor.
Turpe.Horat.
Turpia opprobria linguæ.Claud.
Dignus opprobrijs.Hor.
Fugere opprobria culpæ.Hor.
Rustica opprobria fundere.Hor.
Falsis opprobrijs morderi.Horat.
Recantata opprobria.Hor.
Esse opprobrio.Ouid.To be cause of reproch to one.
Oppróbro,opprobras,pen cor.opprobâre.Plaut.Gel. To cast in the nose: to hit one in the teeth as a reproch.
Opprobrátio,onis,s.g.Verbale.Gel. Rebukefull speaking casting in teeth: reproching in words: laying to ones reproch.
Opprobramentum,opprobramenti,n.g. Antiquè pro Opprobrio.Plaut.
Oppugno,oppúgnas,oppugnâre.C.To assault: to oppugne: to fight against: to reason against a thing earnestly.
Obsidere,oppugnare,& labefactare aliquam vrbem. Cice.
Vehementissimè oppugnare vrbem aliquam Cic.
Vrbem oppugnat celsis molibus. Vir. He assaulteth the city with high bulwarkes.
Carinam tessam oppugnare.Ouid.
Sagittis oppugnare rates.Propert.
Oppugnare aliquem.Cicero. To labour against one by all meanes he can.
Propugnare pro aliquo, & oppugnare aliquem, contraria. Cicero.
Oppugnare aliquem pecunia.Ci.To labor against one with money.
Oppugnare aliquem capite & fortunis. Metellus ad Ciceronem.To labour to bring one in daunger of lyfe and goodes.
Clandestinis consilijs oppugnare aliquem.Cic With priuie deuises to labour against one.
Oppugnare occultè rem aliquam.Cic.Priuily to labour against a thing.
Oppugnare bona alicuius.Plaut. To indeuour to make one loose his goods.
Oppugnare verbis æquitatem. Cic.To reason in wordes against equitie.
Caput alterius oppugnare. Cice. To labour to bring one in daunger to leese his life.
Oppugnare verbis commoda patriæ.Cic.To reason against the profite of his countrie.
Oppugnare consilia alicuius.Plaut.
Oppugnatus,pen.prod.Participium.Assaulted,vt,

Roma oppugnata proprijs triumphis.Prop.
Oppugnátio,onis,s.g.Verb.Li. An assiege or assault against a fortresse.
Machinamenta & astus oppugnationum.Tacit.
Nocturnam oppugnationem audere.Tac.
Oppugnátor,pen.prod.toris.Verb.m.Ci. An assaultor: he that laboureth to hinder ones commoditie: he that laboureth to hurt or doe displeasure.
Oppúto,óppitas,pen.co. opputâre.Plin.To cut of boughes in prune trees.
Ops, opis, Verbum obsoletum. Actius.That healpeth ones rich.
¶ Opis,opem,ab ope.Datiuus vix legitur. Id est. Potestatis & auxilij.Plaut.Ayde or helpe.
Nisi eum,quantum di dant tibi opis ferunt. Terent. Except thou kepe him so much as god will giue thee grace.
Nihil opis est in ipsis ad bene beatéque viuendum.Cicero. They haue no helpe in themselfe to liue blissfully and honestly.
Dites opis natura suæ.Hor.
Expertes opis. Lucre.
Indignus opis: Virg.That lacketh helpe.
¶ Admouere tardam opem.Ouid.To be very slow in helping.
Afferre opem alicui.Ouid.To helpe.
Auferre opem.Ouid.
Confugere ad opem alicuius.Ci.To flie to one for succor.
Ad medicam dubius confugit æger opem.Ouidius. To the helpe of physicke.
Salutiferam opem alicui dare.Ouid.
Egere ope.Ouid.To neede helpe.
Opis egens,dixit Cicero,ex quodam Poeta.
Omni ope atque opera eniti.Ci. With all might and power to endeuour.
Summa opé niti,vel eniti.Salust,Idem.
Non opis est nostræ.Virg.It is not in our power.
Opem alicuius expectare.Cic.
Expectare ab aliquo opem & ornamentum aliquod.Cic.
Exposcere opem.Stat.Earnestly to require aide.
Ope, consilióque tuo furtum factum est.Cic.
Ferre opem & salutem indigentibus.Cic.To helpe and succour them that be in neede.
Abhominandam opem alicui ferre.Sen.
Opis aliquid ferre,Cic.Somewhat to helpe.
Fultus ope.Quint.holpen.
Implorare opem alicuius.Ouid. Indigere opis.Cic.
Medica ope iuuare aliquem.Oui. To helpe with remedie of physicke.
Mulcere aliquem ope.Ouid.
Negare opem alicui.Ouid.
Orare opem.Ouid. Nil opis superest.Ouid.
A te opem petimus.Ci. Tentare opem.Ouid.
Poscere opem.Hor. Sera ope vincere.Ouid.
Promittere opem.Ouid. Tribuere opé rebus cósulis.
Reddere opem.Stat. Claud.
Reperire opem.Cels. Vti ope alicuius Oui.
Opes, opum,ópibus,pluraliter tantum.Virg.Riches: puissance or power: ayde: helpe.
Prædituς magnis opibus homo.Cic.A very rich man.
Superbi opibus. Virg. Proude through great welth and riches.
Magnas inter opes inops.Hor. In the midst of great riches poore.
Perosus opes.Ouid.
Cupido furiosa opum.Ouid.Raging couetousnesse.
Variarum opum diues.Virg.
Fames magnarum opum.Ouid.
Largitor opum.Stat. Vbertas opum.Sil.
¶ Adoptiuæ opes arboris.Ouid. The fruite of a tree rising of the grefte of an other tree.
Auaræ Claud. Festæ.Sil.
Auidæ.Virg. Fluxæ.Sen.
Beatæ.Stat. Immensæ.Ouid.
Certæ.Pla. Inselibatæ.Ouid.
Opes integræ,& Opes acciæ,vt contraria ponuntur. Hor. Substance in sounde state,and welth decaied and wasted.

Largæ

Largæ opes,Vide LARGVS.
Regales.Manilius.
Sollicitæ. Horat. Riches that make men carefull: carefull riches.
Laxæ,Vide LAXVS.
Magnificæ.Ouid. Priuatæ.Tacit.
Modicæ.Ouid. Sparsæ.Lucan.
Munificæ.Ouid. Speciosæ.Tacit.
Nimiæ.Tac. Superbæ.Sil.
¶ Absumptæ opes.Ouid.Treasure wasted.
¶ Acquirere opes.Ouid.
Adolescunt opes,Vide ADOLEO.
Affectæ opes.Tac. Riches greatly appaired.
Amittere opes malé.Ouid.
Attenuarat opes voragine ventris.Ou.He had deminished his riches with exceeding gluttony.
Augere opes,Vide AVGEO.
Comminuæ opes & depressæ.Ci.Riches appaired and decaied.
Fundatas & optimè constituras fortunæ suæ opes potestati regiæ committere.Cic.Grounded welth and riches.
Beatas componit opes nullo fine.Sen. He heapeth together riches without ende or measure.
Concidere opes,Vide CONCIDO,pen.cor.
Condere opes.Virg.To hide riches or treasure.
Congestæ opes Ouid.
Conquirere opes quæstu meritricio,Vide CONQVIRO.
Consectari opes,Vide CONSECTOR.
Consequi honores & opes.Cic.
Consumere opes alicuius.Ouid.
Conualescunt opes,Vide CONVALEO.
Corruunt opes,Vide CORRVO.
Creuerunt opes.Ouid.
Crescere in multas opes,Vide CRESCO.
Cumulantur opes.Claud.
Deartuare opes Vide DEARTVO.
Decedit hoc opidus, Vide DECEDO.
Detrahere opes alicui.Tibul.
Dilacerantur opes tuæ.Ouid.
Direptæ opes.Claud. Largæ dabantur opes.Ouid.
Efferre opibus Rempublicam.Cice.With his power and helpe to succour the common weale falling in decay.
Effodiuntur opes,irritamenta malorum.Ouid. Money maysters of all mischiefe is digged out of the earth.
Emergere ad summas opes.Lucret To rise to.
Eruere opes,& regnum alicuius.Virg.
Euertere opes.Virg.To ouerthrowe ones power.
Expectare opes,non opem alicuius.Cic.
Paruas opes exposcere.Ouid.
Facere opes:vt Militia sæpe fecit opes.Ouid. Many haue often gained by warfare.
Bene fundatæ opes.Ouid.
Inclinantur opes ad,Vide INCLINO.
Inuentæ opes sanguine.Ouid. Riches gotten by warfare and bloudshed.
Laterare opes alicuius.Ouid.
Oblentare opes.Virg.
Perdere opes suas.Ouid. Possidere opes.Ouid.
Pollens opibus.Lucret. Potens opibus,Ouid.
Contemptas proculcat opes.Claud.
Quærere opes malé.Ouid.To get riches yll,or by yll meanes.
Priuatas quærere opes.Horat.
Miseras opes quærere corpore.Oui.De meretricibus dictum. By naughty abuse of their body to get riches.
Rapiuntur opes à victis.Lucan.
Recondere opes.Ouid. Regere opes.Ouid.
Tueri opes.Ouid.
¶ Opes.Virg. Might: power: puissance.
Infirmæ & tenues ad gratiam referendam sunt sæpe singulorum opes.C.c.The power of euery one man is,&c.
Allicere opes.Cic. Tenues.Opes.Cic.
Expectare alterius opes miserrimum est.Cic.
Fractæ opes.Virg.Power broken.
Nixum firmioribus opibus auxilium.Cic.
Viribus atque opibus omnibus repugnare alicui.Cic.With his whole might and power to resist.

Opifer,pen.cor.opifera,opiferum.Pli.That helpeth or succoureth. Deus opifer.Ouid.
Opulentus,Adiectiuum.Cic. Riche: abundant: welthy:plentifull.
Opulentus & fortunatus.Cic.Rich and welthy.
Opulentus auro,cum ablatiuo.Plaut.
Pecuniæ opulentus.Tacit.Cum genitiuo.
¶ Opulentissima ciuitas.Cic.
Copia & opulenta.Hor.
Mens opulentior auro.Ouid.
Opulentum obsonium.Plaut. Great store of meate: plentifull prouision of meate.
Regia opulenta.Catul.
Templum opulentum donis.Virg.
Vrbs opulentissima.Catul.
Opulentia,opulentiæ,s.g.Pli.Riches: welth: abundance.
Diuitiis Crœsi opulentia.Ouid.
Longa opulentia clarus.Tacit.Famous of long time for his wealth.
Parare opulentiam ex sanguine & miserijs ciuium.Salust.
Spectata opulentia.Tacit.
Deest opulentia nobis.Virg.
Opulenter,Aduerbium.Li.Richly: welthily:abundantly:plentifully.
Opulento,opulentas,opulentâre.Col.Hor. To make riche or plentifull.
Opsigamia. A law in Lacedemon against men mariages.
Opson. All things made with fire to be eaten.
Opsonium, huius opsonij,n.g.Plin.All thing belonging to a meale, sauing bread and drinke: meate: cates.
Opulentum opsonium,Vide Opulentus in OPS.
Rancidula fiant opsonia. Iuuen.
Captare opsonia.Horat.
Omnia conductis coemens opsonia nummis.Horat. Which buyeth great store of meate to make good cheare with money borowed vpon interest.
Austri coquunt opsonia.Hor.The south winde doth corrupt meate.
Opsŏno,opsŏnas,pen.prod.opsonâre:& Opsŏnor, opsonâris, opsonâri,Deponens. Plaut. To laye out money for cates: to prepare meate for dinner or supper.
Ego opsonabo.Plau.I will prepare the cates.
Nimium opsonauit,Vide NIMIS.
Opsonare opsonium.Plaut.
Opsonare prandium.Plaut.To buye cates for dinner.
Cœnæ opsonaui.Plaut.I haue bought meate for supper.
Famem opsonare ambulando.Cic.
Opsŏnito,opsŏnitas,pe.co.opsonitâre, Frequentatiuum.Næuius.To prepare often for dinner or supper.
Opsonátus,huius opsonátus.pen.prod.m.g.Plaut.Preparation for dinner or supper.
Opsonátor,pen.prod,opsonatôris.Plaut. A cater: a stewarder a manciple: a prouider of cates.
Optimas,Optime,Optimus, Vide BONVS.
Opto, optas,optâre.Terent.To wishe: to desire: to couet: to choose: to haue liefer.
-inhonestè optauit parâre hic diuitias
Potius, quàm in patria honestè pauper viuere. Terent. She had liefer, or desired rather to get riches here by dishonestie,&c.
¶ Optare.Terent.To desire or pray: to wishe.
Et reor,& opto.Virg. I both thinke it good and pray God it may be.
A dijs immortalibus optare vt aliquid fiat.Ci. To desire of.
Optare & deprecari.Cic.
Optans,Participium.Cic.
Optandus,Particip.vt Fortuna optanda & expecenda.Ci.To be wished and desired.
Optâtus,pen.prod.Aliud participium.Plaut. That is wished and desired for.
Optâtus,Nomen ex participio.Ci. Tametsi mihi nihil fuit optatius.All be it there was nothing that I desired more.
Arena optata potiuntur Troes.Vir. The Troianes be come to lande that they longed for.
Auræ optatæ crebrescunt.Virg.
Dies optata parentibus instat.Ouid.

Epulæ optatæ.Horat.
Vale mi optime,ac optatiſſime frater.Cic.
Honor optatus.Virg. Luce optata frui.Virg.
Metam optatam curſu contingere.Horat.
Optatiſſimus nuntius.Cic.Such tydings as we moſt deſire, very acceptable and pleaſant.
Grati & optati afferuntur rumores de fratre meo.Cic.
Tempus optatum.Catul.
Quid optatius? Cic.What woulde I deſire more.
Nõne optatiſſimum ſibi putant eſſe,filios ſuos rei familiari maximè ſeruire?Cic. Doe they not thinke it is the beſt thyng they can deſire?
¶ Optátum,pen.pro.Subſtantiuum.A wiſhe or deſire.Cic.
Illud etiam accidit præter optatum meum,ſed valde ex voluntate. Otherwiſe then I wiſhed,but as I am very well pleaſed with it.
Furioſorum optata.Cic.The wiſhes of mad men.
Abhominanda optata.Sen. Euenunt optata.Ouid.
-pro Menedemo nunc tibi reſpondeo,
Non emo,quid aiſs?optata loquere.Tere. Speake more curtli ouſſy: vſe more pleaſant and acceptable wordes.
Reſpondit optatis meis fortuna.Ci.Fortune doth accepting to my deſire.
In optatis eſt complecti hominem.Cic.I deſire.
Optáto,pen.pro.Aduerbij vicem obtinet. With deſire: as one woulde wiſhe. Terentius,Optato aduenis. you come as I woulde wiſhe you: I am glad you be come.
Optatio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Cic.Wiſhing: option: choyſe.
Optábilis,& hoc optábile,pen.cor.Plin. That is to be deſired or wiſhed for.
Pax optabilis.Cic.
Expetendum & optabile.Cic.
Etſi nobis optabiles in experiendo non fuerunt.Cic.
Solamen optrabile.Sil. Tempus optabile.Ouid.
Optábiliter,pen.cor.Aduerbium. Pleaſantly: delectably: in ſuch ſort as is to be wiſhed. Cicero, Quàm optabiliter iter illud iucundum eſſe debet, quo confecto,nulla reliqua cura,nulla ſollicitudo futura ſit.
Optio,opriõnis,f.g.Choyſe: election. Plaut Optio hæc tua eſt, verum harum vis conditionem,accipe. You haue the choiſe.
Facere optionem,& permittere optionem.Cic. Quint. To giue the choyſe. Dare optionem.Cic.
Quum ſoluta nobis eſt eligendi optio.Ci. When we be at liberty to chooſe.
Si optio eſſet.Cic.If I might chooſe.
Hodie vtro frui malis,optio ſit tua.Cic. Chooſe you,or take you the choyſe.
Optio,m.ge. Varro. A miniſter that the captaine in warre did chooſe to be about him and ſee to his priuate affayres, alſo,Idem quod Accenſus.
Opteron, ri,n.g.Feame.
Optice.The ſcience whereby the reaſon of light is knowne.
Opticus,ca,cum.Pertenyng to light.
Optimas,matis,m.g.Vide BONVS.
Optimus,&c.Vide BONVS.
Opulentus, Vide Opes in OPS.
Opulus, pen.co.f.g.Arbor.Col.A tree which the French men call Opier,and is the beſt to tayne vines vnto.
Opuntia,opuntiæ,herbula ex foliis radices emittit,& ſuauiter editur,Theophraſt.& Plin.An herbe growyng by the city Opus.
Opus,óperis,pen.cor.n.g.A worke:a building: a labour.Alſo workemanſhip.
¶ Graue Martis opus.Virg.The painefull trauaile of warre.
¶-famam extendere factis,
Hoc virtutis opus.Vir. This is the worke of vertue by noble deedes to ſpreade his name.
¶ Admonitor operum Lucifer.Ouid.
Comites operis.Ouid.
Cæterorũ caſus,conatúſque in contexru operis dicemus. Tacit. In the diſcourſe of my booke,or continuance of my hiſtory I will declare.
Publicorum operum depopulatio.Cic.
Dies fœlices operum.Virg.
Dux operis.Ouid. Labor operum.Virg.
Immunes operum.Ouid. Mirator operum.Stat.

Artis præcipuæ opus.Ouid.
Participes operum.Ouid.
Patiens operum iuuentus.Virg. Youth able to abide trauaile.
Populator operis noſtri.Ouid.
Prudentia maior operum.Ouid.
Quies operum.Virg. Socius operum.Stat.
Spiritus operis huius,atque animus eſt in affectibus. Quint. The ſpirite and life of this worke or labour is in mouing affections.
Structura operum.Lucan. Vacuus operum.Hora.
Vitium operis.Cic.
¶ Opus otij Ci. A worke done or made when one is at leyſure.
¶ Acutum opus.Claud.A craftie or cunning worke.
Admirabile.Ouid. Arduum,Vide ARDVVS.
Artificioſum & diuinum.Cic.
Breue.Ouid. Durum.Lucret.
Clarum.Ouid. Elaboratum.Cic.
Cælatum.Virg. Elegans.Cic.
Coronariũ,Vide CORONA. Furtiuum.Ouid.
Deſtinatum.Quint. Gratum opus agricolis.Virg.
Dulce.Ouid, Immenſum.Lucan.
Immortalia opera,Vide IMMORTALIS.
Infauſtum opus.Quint. Inimitabilia opera.Quint.
Infecta opera.Cato. Inſtitutum opus.Quin.
Intextum opus tribus tauris.Virg.de Clypeo.
Inuenile opus palæſtræ.Ouid.
Laborioſum,Vide LABOR,labòris.
Ludabile.Lucret. Laura opera,Vide LAVTVS.
Longum opus.Hor. Magnifica & præclara opera.C.
Magnum opus & arduum.Cic.
Magnum & difficile.Cic.
Magnum quoddam opus,atque haud ſciam an de humanis operibus longè maximum.Cic.
Menſtruum opus.Cic.
Minutiſſima geometriæ opera.Quint.
Mirabile opus. Ouid. Mortale.Tacit.
Numeroſius.Quint. A matter of many partes and long to be ſcrine.
Nouitium.Plin. Obſcœnum.Ouid.
Perfectum,elegans,& elaboratum opus.Cic.
Piſtorium opus, Vide PINSO.
Plenum opus periculoſæ aleæ.Hor.
Præclarum opus eſt,docere adoleſcentes.Cic.
Rigens opus à ſummis ad ima.Quint.
Sculptile opus.Ouid. Triſte.Val.Flac.
Solenne.Hor. Tumultuarium.Quin.
Spectabile.Val.Flac. Vetuſtum.Ouid.
¶ Accelerare opus,Vide ACCELERO.
Acceſſit operi extrema manus,Vide ACCEDO.
Accingere operi,Virg.Vide ACCINGO.
Addicere opus,Vide ADDICO.
Adeſt opus.Plaut.A worke or buſineſſe is at hande.
Aggredi opus.Hirt.
Omni opere anniti.Plin. To endeuour to the vttermoſt that he can.
Fac opus appareat.Cic. See that the worke may come abrode and be ſeene.
Approbare opus,Vide APPROBO.
Approperare opus,Vide APPROPERO.
Augere opus per ſcelus.Ouid,
Inter opus cantat,Vide INTER præpoſitionem.
Carpere opus aliquod.Ouid.
Multorum dierum opus,& magnum conamur.Cic. We endeuour a greater matter, and that will be many dayes ere it be ended. Conſtruere opus.Claud.
Suum quiſque opus à vulgo conſyderari vult.Cic.
Continuare aliquod opus dié & noctem.Cæſar.To make men worke vpon a thing continually a whole daye and night together.
Certatim ad opus currere,Vide Certatim,in CERTO,certas.
Neglectum opus deponere.Claud. Differre opus.Ouid.
Efficere opus.Quint. Euertere.Quin.
Exigere.Oui.To go through with,or make an ende of a worke.
Auarius opus exigere,Vide AVARVS.
Tectorio opere exornare ſepulchrum.Ci.Vide TECTORIVS.
Explere opus alicuius.Ouid.

¶ Extruere

Extruere molem opere magnifico.Cic.
Opus facere.Colum. To worke: to labour.
Opus facium vt defatiget vſque.Terent. I will labour vntill I be weary.
Opere aut manu factum nihil eſt, quod aliquando non conficiat & conſumat vetuſtas. Cic.
In opere faciundo,Vide IN præpoſitionem.
Foruet opus. Virg.
Late fuſum opus eſt,& multiplex. Quint. It is a long worke and that comprehendeth many matters.
Habete magnum opus in manibus.Cic.
Impedire opus alicui.Ouid.
Inchoare opus.Stat.
Inſtare operi.Virg. Vide INSTO.
Inſtimere opus, Vide INSTITVO.
Intermittere opus,Quint.
Lætari ſuis præclaris operibus.Ci.
Liberare opere.Cic.
Limare opus aliquod politius.Cic.
Locatur opus, Vide Loco,locas, in LOCVS.
Manſurum opus ſuperſtites poſt mea fata.Ouid.
Moliri opera, Vide MOLIOR.
Mouere opus. Virg. To go about a worke.
Opus conficere efficere & nauare. Cic.
Mercedem operis negare.Ouid.
Obire opus ruſticum. Vide OBEO.
Patrare opera, Vide PATRO.
Pendent opera interrupta.Virgil. The workes interrupted go not forwarde,or be at a ſtay.
Peragere opus.Ouid. Procedit opus.Quint.
Referre in apertum aliquod opus.Cic.
Inceptum reliquit opus Ouid.
Repetere & omittere opus.Horat.
Propoſitum repetentes opus.Ouid. We will begin agayne, or agayne ſet in hande with the worke that we purpoſed.
Operibus & munitionibus vrbem aliquam ſepire.Cicero. To compaſſe a citie with bulwarkes,and mimitions.
Siſtere opus.Ouid. To ſtay the worke: to leaue of.
Soluti operum famuli.Horat.
Moles operum ſubuertere. Ouid.
Tendere opus vltra legem. Horat.
Tractare commodè opus.Quint.
Legitima opera tractare.Cic.
Noctes vigiles tranſmittere operi.Statius. To labour whole nights and not to ſleepe.
Diſpoſitum opus turbare.Claud.
¶ Opus. Workmanſhip.Cic.Loricas cælatus opere Corinthio hydriásque grandes eadem arte perfectas.
Opera antiquo & ſumma arte perfectæ. Cic. Made after the olde faſhion and with great cunning.
Mirabili opere perfectum candelabrum.Cicero. A candleſticke wrought with maruyloꝰs workmanſhip.
Pingere operibus magnificis ſtragulum.Cic.
Minervæ operum haud ignara. Virg. Skilfull in the workes of Mynerua: cunning in working of wool.
¶ Opus,Indeclinabile adiectiuum, etiam pro Neceſſe, ſiue Neceſſario accipitur. Needefull: expedient: neceſſarie.
Opus eſt feſtum quieſcere. We that is weare hath neede to reſt.
Opus eſſe,& Neceſſe eſſe.Cicero, Legem Curiatam Conſuli ferre opus eſſe,neceſſe non eſſe, That it is expedient but not neceſſarie.
Vt causus eſt vbi nihil opus eſt? Terent. Howe warie he is, where no neede is?
Opus eſt, & conuenit. Author ad Heren. It is neceſſull and conuenient.
Opus eſt, & opus eſt hoc fieri. Cic. It is behoueable and expedient that it be done.
Quandiu ei opus fuerit, vixit. Seruius Ciceroni. So long as was expedient for him. Opus eſt dicere Quint.
Opus eſt nihil deeſſe.Cic. It is expedient that nothing lacke.
Dux nobis & author opus eſt. Cic. We haue neede of a ringleader or chiefe guide.
Quæcunque ad oppugnationem opus ſunt,noctu comparantur. Cæſ.All things that are neceſſull to the aſſaulte.

Opus eſt lectionis. Quint. There is neede of reading. Caſtigatores codices habent LECTIONE.
Opus eſt cibum puero.Plaut. The boy hath neede of meate.
Opus eſt cibo, & ahjs. Plaut. There lacketh meate.
Quibuſcunque rebus opus eſſe intelligam,ſalutí tuæ præſto ero.Cic. Auxilio ſcis opus eſſe tuo.Ouid.
Verbis quid opus eſt,vbi rerum teſtimonia adſint? Cicer. What needeth wordes.
Celeriter mihi hoc homine cõuento eſt opus. Plautus. I muſt needes ſpeake with this fellow quickly.
Opus eſt exquiſito. Plaut. We muſt needes ſearch out.
Tibi ve opus eſt facto,face. Terent. Doe as ſhall be expedient for you to doe.
Opus eſt maturato.Liu. They muſt make ſpeede.
Quod parato opus eſt, para. Terent.
Opus eſt properato.Cic. They muſt needes make haſte.
Opus eſt viſo & cauto.Plaut.
Præſidio firmiori opus eſſe ad iſtam prouinciam.Cic.
Arioviſtus reſpondit,Si quid ipſi opus eſſet à Cæſare, ſeſe ad eum fuiſſe venturum. Cæſar. If he had neede to haue any thing at Cæſars hande,that.&c.
Opus eſt vſui in. vt. In torcularij vſui quod opus ſiet.Cato.
Tibi opus ægram vt te aſſimules. Plautus. You muſt feyne your ſelfe to be ſicke.
Opus ſunt milites, pro Opus eſt militibus. Plaut.
Is omnia pollicitus eſt, quæ tibi eſſent opus: facturum puto. Cice. He promiſed all thinges that were neceſſull for you.
Vegraminibus,ita frugibus roburneis opus habent. Colu. They haue neede of.
¶ Opere magno orare. Plaut. Very earneſtly.
-me opere orauit maximo, Vt ſibi. &c.Plaut.
-maximo Te orabat opere vt cras redires.Terent.
Tabulæ pictæ Græcos homines nimio opere delectant.Ci. Doe exceedingly delight.
Opere tanto, pro Tantopere. Plaut. So greatly.
Opuſculum, opuſculi,n.g.pen.cor. Diminutiuum. Cicero. A little worke.
Minutorum opuſculorum fabricator. Cic.
Lucubratum opuſculum. Cic.

Ora, oræ. Virg. The extreeme part of euery thing. vt, Et mecum ingentis oras euoluite belli. Virg.
¶ Oræ. Feſtus. The edges: the bynnes: the borders: the ſkirtes: the hemmes.
Oræ poculorum. Lucret. The hymmes of the cuppes.
Oræ aluearíorum. Virgil. The hymmes or borders of the hyues.
¶ Oræ. Virg. A coaſt: a marches or frontiers.
Ora maritima. Cic. The ſea coaſt: the ſea ſide.
Orarum & littorum amœnitates.Cic.
Terrarum oras diſtinet mare. Lucret.
Sine ora & extremitate regio. Cic. A countrie without border or marches.
¶ Ora.Plinius. The ſea coaſt: the part of the countrie lying towarde the ſea. Illæbabilis ora.Virg.
Inuia. Ouid. Laxatæ oræ. Sil.
Latens.Horat. Vmbroſæ.Horat.
¶ Accedere oras aliquas vento.Virgilius. By occaſion of the winde to come to a coaſt.
Antiquis Curetum allabitur oris. Virg.
Veſtris adnauimus oris. Virgilius. We came by ſea to your coaſtes.
Immanibus oris applicare aliquem. Virg.
Deus appulit te noſtris oris. Virg. God made thee to arriue in our countrie.
Capeſſere oras Italas. Virg.
Legere oram, Vide LEGO,legis.
Oram ſoluere. Quintil. To depart from the hauen and take the ſea.
¶ Ora. Cic. A region, lande, or countrie.
Orientis oræ.Horat.
Auſtralis ora.Cic. The ſouth coaſt or countrie.
Breuis ora. Lucret. A ſmall countrie. Gelida ora.Horat.
Habitabiles oræ. Horat.

¶ Externis

¶ Externis oris adesse.Vir. To come frō forrayne countries.
Allabi oris Euboicis. Virg.
Longis diſiungimur oris.Valer.Flac. we be in countreys far a ſunder. Dominari cunctis oris.Virg.
In vltimas oras extendere nomen.Hora.
Venire ab oris aliquibus.Virg.
¶ Ora.Cic. A clime or part of the firmament deuided.
Aetheriæ oræ.Lucret.
Superis conceſſit ab oris.Virg. he dyed: he departed out of this woylde.
¶ Oræ vulneris.Celſ. The edges of the wounde.
Oraculum, oráculi, n.g.pen.cor. Cicer. An oracle: an aunſwere, or ſentence giuen by god.
Oracla quæ inſtinctu diuino afflatúque funduntur.Cic.
Diuina oracula. Stat.
Vatum oracula.Ouid. Prophecies or predictions.
Triſtia oracula canere.Luca.To prophecie ſorowful things.
Ex oraculo dici arbitrari.Cicer. To thinke a thing as truly ſpoken as it were out of the goſpell.
Dare oracula.Cic. To giue anſweres by oracle.
Hæc ex oraculo Apollinis Pythij edita tibi puta: nihil poteſt eſſe verius. Cic. Thinke you theſe things are true as the goſpell,or, as Apollo had vttered them.
Oraculo edidit deus. Cic. God gaue aunſwere by oracle or by his worde: god ſayde.
Oraculum editum eſt,eas.&c. Cic.Aunſwere was giuen by god.&c. Éxponere oracula.Cic.
Iuſſis & oraculis deorum immortalium aliquid facere.Cic.
Fundere oraculum.Cic.To vtter an oracle,or anſwere from god.
Nectere oracula.Stat. Petere oraculum à Deo.Cicer.
Poſcere oracula precibus.Virg.
Præpoſita oraculo ſacerdos.Cic.
Auguſtæ referabo oracula mentis. Ouid.
Vti oraculo. Tacit.
¶ Oraculum, pro Templo in quo reſponſa dantur. Plin.
¶ Oraculum Catonis eſt. Plu. This is the notable ſaying or iudgement of wyſe Cato.
Orarium. A kinde of veſture that the prieſt or miniſter vſed in celebrating the ſacrament.
Orata, huius oráte, pen.prod.genus piſcis. Martial. A fiſhe called a gilte heade.
Oratio, & Orator, Oratorius, Oratum, &c. Vide ORO.
Orbatus, Vide ORBO.
Orbis, huius orbis, m. g. Plin. A circle: a rounde compaſſe: a roundе couer or trencher: a runnell to ſet diſhes on for ſopling the table cloth. The worlde: a continuall courſe or ſucceſſion of things in the worlde. A continuation, order and knitting of things in writing with a certayne meaſure. A region or countrie: a great company of men. A yeare.
Orbis pilæ. Plin. The roundneſſe of a ball.
Orbis ablaqueationis. Colum. A rounde pitte digged about the roote of a vine or other tree when the roote is cleanſed.
Orbis ſaltatorius.Cic. A ring in daunſing roundе: a round.
Orbem ſaltatorium verſare. Cic. To daunce roundе or in a ring. Angues immenſis orbibus.Virg.
¶ Agere in orbem, Vide AGO.
Cuuare iter in orbem.Ouid.
Ducere orbem.Ouid. To make a circle.
Immenſum ſpiris facientibus orbem.Ouid.
Lanam glomerabat in orbes. Ouid. She wynded vp yarne in bottoms. Vago orbe labens ſerpens.Stat.
Rapit immenſos orbes per humum. Virg.
Flexos ſinuaui corpus in orbes. Ouid. I wrapped my bodie round in circles.
Multiplices in orbes ſinuatur crinis.Claud.
In orbem torquere aliquid.Cic. To bende roundе: to make a circle of.
¶ In orbem, Vide IN præpoſitionem.
In orbem ire.Liu. To go roundе or in a ring.
Vt idem in ſingulos annos orbis volúeretur.Liu. That they might be occupyed in the ſame thing euery yeare: that euery yeare they might a freſh begynne one thing.
¶ Orbis.Ouid. A great multitude or companie of people.
Spiſſo orbe circũdare aliquẽ.Sil. To ſtand thicke about one.
Orbem facere. Saluſt. To make a ring: to ſtande roundе, that

they may be readie for their enimies euery way.
¶ Suſtentantem,ſouentémque orbe quodam ſocietatis ambire. Plin.iun. To go from one to an other as it were in circuite of ſocietie ſuccouring and ayding euery one in his courſe.
¶ Hiſtoria orbem quendam contextúmq; deſyderat.Quin. An hyſtorie requireth a certayne or derly courſe and knitting togither of the ſtyle.
In Thucydide orbem orationis deſydero.Cic. In Thucydides I finde want of an apt continuation and knitting of his ſtyle and oration.
Quum circuitum & quaſi orbem verborum conficere non poſſent,&c. Cic. When they cannot make an apt periode with a full compaſſe and meaſure of wordes.
Abſoluere orbem.Liu.
Conficit orbem ſuum forma,concinnitáſque verborum.C.
¶ Conficiunt orbes ſuos & circulos celeritate mirabili ſtellæ.Cicer. The ſtarres go their courſes and circuites maruelous ſwiftly.
Infimo orbe luna radijs ſolis accenſa conuertitur.Cic.
Exactus orbis lunæ.Lucan. The moone at full compaſſe: the full moone.
Luna expleuit orbẽ plenis cornibus.Ou. It was ful moone.
¶ Orbis, pro anno.Virg. An yeare.
Annus exactis completur menſibus orbis.Virg.
¶ Orbis.Plin. The worlde. Orbis terræ,Idem.Cic.
Caput orbis,Roma.Ouid.
Princeps orbis terrarum.Cic. Extremus orbis.Ouid.
Dimenſus orbis certis partibus.Virg.
Peragrare orbem omnium terrarum.Cic. To go about the whole worlde.
Pacatum reget orbem.Virg.
¶ Orbis.Plin. A region, or countrie.
Alienus orbis, Vide Alienus in ALIVS.
Orbis procul diuerſus à patria.Ouid.
Peregrinus orbis. Ouid. A ſtraunge lande.
¶ Orbis rotarũ. Plin. The roundе circle or ring of wheeles.
Ferrati orbes. Virg. Rapidi orbes.Val.Flac.
Reuoluto orbe nunquam inſiſtens rota.Senec.
¶ Orbis.Martial A trencher. vt, Tu Lybicos, Indis ſuſpendis dentibus orbes.Mart.
¶ Orbis.Cato. A roundе couer.
Cauus orbis.Virg. A roundе targate hollow.
Orbículus, pen.cor.Diminutiuum.Plin. A little circle.
Orbiculus, pro Trochlea.Cato. A pulley. Vide Chelonia, cheloniorum.
Orbiculátus, pen prod.Adiect. Made roundе or in the ſoyme of a circle. vt Poma orbiculata.Varro. Pome paradiſe.
Orbiculátum, pen prod.Aduerb.Plin. Roundе like a circle.
Orbile, huius orbilij, pen.prod.n.g. Varro. The ring or circle of a cart wheele: alſo the circuite of a roofe.
Orbita, órbitæ, pen.cor. Virg.Cic. A cart wheele: the trake of a cart wheele made in the grounde.
Orbita vinculi.Pli. The ſpint of a bonde that is ſtrayte tyed.
¶ Orbita lunæ, Virg. The compaſſe of the moone.
Orbitas, & Orbitudo, Vide ORBVS.
Orbus, Adiectiuum, Iuuenal. Blinde: bereft of his ſight.
Luminibus orbus. Plin. Blinde.
Altero lumine orbus. Plin. That hath loſt the one eye.
¶ Palmites orbi. Colu. Vine braunches that doe not budde and ſhoote out young.
¶ Orbus, per tranſlationem. Valla. Lacking any thing.
Auxilij orbus. Plaut. Lacking ſuccour: deſtitute of helpe.
Ciuitas orba.Cic.
Orba ab optimatibus concio. Cicer. An aſſemble where no noble men be.
Legatio orba.Cicer. An ambaſſade that hath loſt the chiefe meſſenger.
Orba philoſophia in Græcia.Cic. Philoſophie deſtitute and forſaken in Greece.
Plebem orbam ne relinquunto,Cic. Succourleſſe.
Reſpublica orba.Cic.
¶ Orbus. Cic. A father hauing loſt his children.
Orbæ ſuis natis matres.Columella. Mothers that haue loſt their children.
¶ Orbus.Quint. That hath loſt his father or mother.

Orba

Orba patre virgo.Terent. A mayden fatherleſſe.
Te inculuni orbi non erunt filij. Cic. Whyle thou art aliue, thy children ſhall not be fatherleſſe.
Orbitas, pen.cor.huius orbitátis, fœ.g. Plin.iun. The lacke of children on the parentes part: the lacke of parentes on the childes part, any lacke.
Cuius orbitas & fletus mirè miſerabilis fuit propter recentem memoriam clariſſimi patris.Cic.
Miſera orbitas.Cic.
Vulnus orbitatis.Quint. The griefe or wounde of the loſſe of children.
Orbitas luminis.Plin. Blyndeneſſe.
Orbitas tecti.Plin. Lacke of a thing to couer it: lacke of an houſe to dwell in.
Orbo, orbas, orbâre. Cic. To take from: to depriue of a thing that he fetteth much by.
Orbare equitatu.Plin. To take his horſemen from him.
Orbari auxilio.Cic. Orbare ſe luce,Cic.
Orbare ſenſibus.Cic. To take his ſenſes from him.
Orbátus, pen.prod. Particip. Deſtitute of any thing. vt,
Orbatus filio.Cic. That hath loſt his ſonne.
Orbatus dignitate.Cic. That hath loſt his dignitie.
Filio orbata mater.Cic.
Orbatus ſpe ſaluris.Cic. Put out of all hope of ſafegarde.
Vaccæ orbatæ. Valer.Flac.
Orbatio, onis, f.g. Verbale.Senec. The depriuing of one of any thing.
Orca, huius orcæ, f.g.Pli. A great ſea fiſhe enimy to ỳ whale.
¶ Orcæ. Varro. Great veſſels for wine,as buttes and vates.
¶ Orca.Plin. A veſſell to keepe figges in.
¶ Orca, Gemma.Plin. A precious ſtone.
¶ Orca.Perſ. An earthen pot with a narrow mouth and long necke into which children practiſed to caſt nutres.
¶ Orca. A boxe wherein dice be ſhaken and caſt on the table.
¶ Orca.Plin. A coffer that womens paynting were kept in.
Orcula, pen.cor. Diminutiuum.Cato.
Orcheſtra, huius orcheſtræ,f.g.Cic. A place wherein Senatours and noble perſons ſate to beholde players: ſometyme the ſeſſions of the Senate.
Orchis, vel Orchites, orchitis, pen.prod.f.ge. Virg. A kinde of Oliues. à ſimilitudine teſticulorum.
¶ Orchis, Herba. Plin. An hearbe called alſo Teſticulus canis, becauſe the rootes therof be lyke dogges ſtones. In Engliſh Sandergoole, or Raggewort.
¶ Orchis, Piſcis, Plin. Iſidorus legit Orbis. A kinde of fiſh.
Orcamana. A beere wherein dead bodies doe lye.
Orcula, Vide ORCA.
Orcus, orci, m.g.Cic. A riuer of hell: hell, or the darckeneſſe of hell.
Formidabilis orcus. Ouid. Pallens.Lucan.
Luridus.Horat. Pallidus.Virg.
Niger.Horat. Rapax.Horat.
Nil miſerans.Horat. Stygius.Virg.
Demittere aliquem orco. Virg. To kill: to ſende him to the deuill. Orco mactare. Liu.
Miſſus ad orcum fulmine.Horat. Killed with lightning.
Cum orco rationem habere,vel ponere. Varr. for aduantage to deale with the deuill: to put himſelfe in extreeme perill of death to get ſomewhat.
Ordeaceus, Ordeum, Vide HORDEVM.
Ordino, ordinas, ordinare, Ordinarius,&c. Vide ORDO.
Ordior, ordiris, penult.prod.orſus & orditus ſum facit,teſte Priſciano,ordiri.Plaut. To begin to ſpeake.
A principio ordiri.Cic.
Ordiri & Terminare, contraria.Cic.
Ab initio ordiri & perducere ad extremum. Cic.
Alius ordiri, & memoriam repetere.Cic.
Ordiri à capite. Plin. Ordiamur à facilimis. Cic.
Cauſam ordiri.Cic.
Initium quoddam alterius vitæ ordiri.Cic.
Orationem ordiri.Cic.
Ordiri telam.Plin. To begin the webbe.
Ordiri fundamenta ex depreſſiore loco.Colum.
Orſus, Participium actiuæ ſignificationis. Cic. That hath begunne.
Orſus. Virg. That hath begunne to ſpeake,beginning.

Dicere in foro orſus eſt Hortenſius admodũ adoleſcens.C.
Orſus, huius orſus, m. g. Verbale. Cic. A beginning.
Orſa, orſorum, n.g. Liu. Enterpriſes: beginnings: things begunne. Orſa referre. Virg.
Ordiendus, Particip. Cic. Ab eo nobis cauſa ordienda eſt.
Ordo, huius órdinis, pen.cor.m.g.Plin. An order: a rewe: a ranke: a range: a rap: a courſe. The eſtate of men concerning fortune and goodes, the men of one eſtate or order.
The dignitie of men of one eſtate.
Angulares ordines, Colum. Diſcretus ordo. Quint.
Longus ordo.Virg. A long ranke or rewe of people.
Magnus ordo ſeculorum. Virg. A great courſe of yeares in order following.
Mutatus ordo.Lucret.
Obliquus ordo ſignorum.Vir. The ouerthwart circle wherein the ſignes be: the Zodiacke.
In ordine, Vide IN præpoſitionem.
Ordo rerum & viciſſitudo. Cicero. The order and courſe of things in following one an other.
Ordo & opportunitas rerum,Cic.
Incredibilis rei ordo. Quint.
Ordo & modus omnium quæ fiunt, quæque dicuntur.Cic. The order and meaſure.
Ordo & diſpoſitio argumentorum.Cic.
Ordo ſeriéſque cauſarum.Cic.
Rectus quæſtionum ordo.Quint.
Ordinis & collocationis via eadem videtur. Cic.
Prius ordine, & Poſterius ordine, contraria. Horat.
¶ Adducere in ordinem, Vide ADDVCO.
Ex inordinato in ordiné adducere.C. To bring in an order.
Adminiſtrare aliquid ordine.Cic.
Affert maximé lumen memoriæ ordo Cic.
Collocare quædam ex ordine.Cic.
Compellare aliquos ex ordine.Cic.
Componere ordinem rei gerendæ, Vide COMPONO.
Conſeruare ordinem ſuum.Cic.
Vtſunt tria tempora,ita ordo rerum tribus momentis conſertus eſt. Quint. The order of things is compact of three partes.
Terno conſurgunt ordine remi.Virgilius. There were three rewes of owers going on a ſide.
Conuertere ordinem votorum, Vide CONVERTO.
Perpetuo ordine deſcendere. Cui. In counting auncetors to deſcende in continuall order from the firſt to him that we ſpeake of.
Ordine aliquid dicere.Terent. To tell in order.
Dicere ſententiam ex ordine. Cicero. To ſhewe their opinions in courſe.
Dirigere in quincuncem arborũ ordines.C.Vide quincũx.
Diſiecta membra in ordiné diſponere.Sen. To ſet in order.
Diſpenſare atque diſponere inuenta ordine.Cic.
Dare ordinem dicendi.Quint.
Effari ordinem rei alicuius.Sen. Efficere ordinem.Quint.
Exit in longum rerum ordo. Quint.
Explicari ordinem alicuius rei Quint.
Explicare ordines temporum.Cic.
Ordinem facere. Quint. To keepe or vſe an order: to make an order. vt, Quis ordo faciendus?
Rectè atque ordine fecerunt. Cicer. They dyd well and as they ſhoulde doe.
Multa verba non totũ declinationis ordinem ferunt.Quin.
Habere locos ex ordine. Author ad Heren. To haue places by heart,in an order as they ſtande.
Immutare ordinem verborum.Cic.
Longo ordine incedunt. Virg.
Rectum ordinem, & frena injicere vaganti licentiæ. Hor. To bring wandring libertie into a good order, and to vſe it.
Inſtituere ordinem. Quint. To begin an order.
Interrogare ordine.Cic.
Interrumpere ordinem, Vide INTERRVMPO.
Inuertere ordinem, Vide INVERTO.
Locare ordine aliquid. Virg.
Memora ordine vt occœperis. Plautus. Tell on in order as thou began.
Migrare ordine. Lucret. Narrare rem ordine.Teren.

Maior

Maior rerum mihi naſcitur ordor. Virg.
Permutatus ordo. Quint.
Perturbatione rationis atque ordinis peccatur, quicquid peccatur. Cic.
Perturbare ætatum ordinem. Cic.
Ponere ordine. Virg. To ſet in a range or rew.
Rationem ordinis & diſponendarum rerum quærere. Cic.
Recitare ex ordine aliquid. Cic. To recite in order.
Redigere in ordinem. Author ad Heren.
Referre ordine. Ouid. To tell in order.
Referre ſe ad ordinem. Cic.
In ordine referre aliquid. Virg. To tell a thing in his courſe.
In ordinem reponere, Vide IN præpoſitionem.
Retexere ordinem. Ouid.
Retro agere ordines. Quintil. Vide RETRO.
Sequi ordinem. Cic. Ordine rem ſcire. Plaut.
Stare ordine. Quint.
Triplici ſtant ordine dentes. Ouid. ye hath three rewes of teeth. Structa ſpicæ ordine fruges. Cic.
Tenere rem ordine. Plautus. To know all the thing in order as it was done.
Venire in ordinem. Quint. Vertitur ordo. Virg.
¶ Ordo aliquando ponitur pro eo quod vulgus ſtatum vocat. A ſtate or order: a degree. vt Ordo Senatorius, Ordo Equeſtris. Cic. The ſtate of the nobles: the ſtate of gentlemen.
Ordo publicanorum. Cicer. The order or ſtate of the gentlemen that were fermers.
Præſtantior ordo Tribuni. Stat.
Appropinquare alicui ordini, Vide APPROPINQVO.
Aſcribi ordini alicui Horat. To be appointed to any eſtate.
Conijcere in ordinem, Vide CONIICIO.
Nullo ordine, Vide NVLLVS.
A noſtro ordine. Cic.
¶ Si omnes vno ordine habetis Achiuos. Virg. If ye eſteme all the grecians to be in lyke guilt, or in lyke ſtate for their offence.
¶ Ordines ducere. Ci. To be a capitayne: to leade bandes of men.
Lentus profectionis ordo. Quint.
Abrumpátur ordines laxati. Taci. Arayes ſet wyde be ſoone broken.
Obuertere ordines, Vide OBVERTO.
Ordinem ducere, per tranſlationem. Quint. To follow or keepe an order.
¶ Ordines. Cicer. The ſtates of people in a common weale, as the cleargie, the nobles and gentlemen, the commens.
Ordo ampliſſimus, cenatorius vocitabatur. Cic.
Meus me ordo irrideat. Plaut. They that are as poore as I, or of the ſame ſtate that I am, may mocke me, or laugh me to ſcorne.
Homo ordinis ſui frugaliſſimus. Cic.
¶ Ordinis inferioris amici. Cic. Frendes that be of lower eſtate than we be.
¶ In ordinem redigere, vide Cogere in ordiné in COGO.
Cogere ſe in ordinem, Vide COGO.
¶ Extra ordinem. Paulus. Tranquil. Out of order or courſe: not keeping the accuſtomed proceſſe: ſingularly: extraordinarily.
Clàm & extra ordinem accepit pecuniam à reo iudex. Ci.
Extra ordinem, metaphoricè. Cic. Ad eam ſpem quam extra ordinem de teipſo habemus. To that hope which peculiarly, or for certayn particular cauſes we haue of you.
Ordinarius, Adiect. Ordinarie: wherein order is obſerued. vt
Ordinaria ſemina. Colum. Seede ſet or ſowne in an order.
Ordinaria vitis. Colum. A vine planted in an order.
Silicibus ordinarijs ſtuere parietes. Vitru. To make walles with flint ſtones of lyke faſhion or quantitie layde in an order without any plumbe rule.
Ordinaria conſilia. Li. Ordinarie or accuſtomed counſailes.
Ordinarium officium. Senec. A certayne office duly appointed to one.
Ordinarius ſeruus. Vlp. A principall or chiefe ſeruant.
Ordinarius homo. Feſt. A buſie and naughtie fellow alway in ſuſte.
Ordinaria oratio: id eſt perpetua & minus conciſa. Pli. iun.

Ordino, órdinas, pen.cor. ordinâre. Sueton. To order or diſpoſe: to ſet in order, or rew.
Ordinare & inſtituere. Cic. Acié ordinare, Vide ACIES.
Agmina ordinare in aliquem. Horat.
Annos ordinare. Horat.
Forſitan dij fata ita ordinauerunt. Curti. Perhaps the gods haue ſo diſpoſed deſtinies. Litem ordinare. Cic.
Ordinare ſyllabarum literas. Priſc. To ſpell.
Ordinare locum vitibus. Colum.
Ordinare milites. Liu. To ordayne ſouldiours.
Partes orationis ordinare. Cic. To diſpoſe partes of an oration. Res publicas ordinare. Horat.
Ordinare Reip. ſtatum. Suet. To ſet in good order the ſtate of the common weale.
Ordinare vineam paribus interuallis. Colum.
¶ Ordinare. Sueton. To aduaunce to promotion: to put in authorite. Ipſum candidatum ſine mora ordinauit. Suet.
Ordinátus, pe.prod. Participium. Well appointed: ſet in good order. vt Ordinata diſciplina. Liuius. A trade of warrefare brought in good order.
Ordinatus & compoſitus. Senec.
Ordinâte, p.pr. Aduerb. Author ad Heren. Ordinately: in order, Diſtinctè & ordinatè diſponemus. Author ad Heren.
Ordinátim, pe.pro. Aliud aduerbium. Brutus ad Ciceronem. In order: one after another.
Petere ordinatim honores. Seruius Ciceroni.
Ordinátio, ordinationis, f.g. Verbale. Plin. iun. Ordinaunce: diſpoſing: appointing.
Ordinatio vitæ. Plin. iunior. The appointing or diſpoſing of ones lyfe.
Ordinatio. Sueto. The gouernement or adminiſtration of a countrie. Spoſponderunt ei ordinationem orientis. Sue.
Ordinátor, pen. prod. toris, m.g. Verbale. Sen. ye that ordayneth or appoynteth: the that ſetteth things in order.
Orca, oreæ. Cato. A bitte for an horſe.
Oreon, pen. prod. Herba. Plin. Simpliciter montanum ſignificat. Plinius ſic cognominat genus quoddã Polygoni feminæ. An herbe growing on hills, of ſome called Saguinaria.
Oreoſelinum, pen. prod. Plin. A kinde of perſelie growing on mountaynes.
Orexis, huius orexis, fœm.g. Cic. Appetite: ſtomache: greedineſſe to eate. ſometime vomite. Rabida orexis. Iuuenal.
Organum, órgani, n.g. pen. cor. Cic. An inſtrument to make or doe any thing: an ordinance of warre.
Organa per excellentiam dicuntur omnia muſicorum inſtrumenta. Quinc. All muſicall inſtruments.
Organum, pro Cithara poſuit Iuuenalis.
Afficiuntur animi in diuerſum habitum organis. Quintil. With muſicall inſtrumentes mens mindes are mouued to ſundrie affections.
Commouetur animus maioribus velut organis. Quintil.
¶ Organum. Col. An inſtrument to meaſure lande with.
Organárius, huius organárij, m.ge. Firmicus. A maker of inſtruments.
Orgáneus, pen.cor. Adiectiũ. Belonging to, or that is done with inſtruments. vt Saltus organicus Heliconis. Lucret.
Organici. Lucret. They that play on inſtruments.
Organicè, Aduerbium. With a vice or inſtrument. vt Organicè moueri. Vitruuius.
Orgyia, orgyiæ, f.g. pen. prod. vox trium ſyllabarum, vt Hardyiæ, diphthongum Græcam habens in penultima. Menſura eſt ſex pedum, ſiue menſura qua inter manus expanſas continetur. A fathome: foure cubites: two yardes.
Orgia, orum, n. g. The ceremanies of Bacchus.
Oria, huius oriæ, f.g. Plaut. A fiſhers boate.
Orichalcum, orichalci, n.g. Cic. Latten or copper mettall.
Oriculárius, pro Auricularioſubinde apud Celſum legitur. Oricularius clyſter. Celſ. An inſtrument or clyſter pype to conueigh medicines into the eare.
Oricularium ſpecillum. Celſ. Vide SPECILLVM.
Oriens, Vide ORIOR.
Orificium, orificij, n. g. Macrob. The mouth or bynnare of a thing.
Origanum, origani, n. g. pen. cor. Herba. Plin. Hermolaus in Corollario dicit penultimam produci.
Origo, penu. prod. originis, pen. cor. Ab Orior, oriris deriba-

tur. Pli. A beginning: a kinde or ſtocke: a ſpring: a fountaine or well ſpring.
Origo ſummi boni. Cic. The beginning of.
Origo rerum. Cic.
Originem & progreſſionem certarum rerum proſequi. Ci.
Cauſa & origo malorum omnium. Iuuenal. The cauſe and firſt beginning of.
Eloquentiæ origo eſt verborum delectus. Cic.
Fontium origines. Horatius. Fountaynes: the heades of ſpringes.
Prima origo creſcentis mundi. Virg.
Genitalis origo rerum. Lucret.
Cœleſtis. Virg.
Mira. Ouid. Natalis. Ouid.
Nullo labris. Lucret. Tenuis. Ouid.
¶ Modicus originis. Taci. Of meane ſtocke or kinrede.
Clarus origine. Ouid. Of noble blonde.
¶ Accipere originem ab aliquo. Quinc.
Ducere originem ab authore aliquo. Horat. To be firſt taken out of an author.
Ducere originem ex aliquo. Quinc.
Naſcetur pulchra Troianus origine. Cæſ. Virg. Cæſar ſhall be borne deſcending of the famous blonde of the troianes.
Originális, & hoc originále, penul. prod. Theſaurus hath from his birth: originall.
Originárius, Adiectiuus. Budæus. That hath a thing from the beginning, or that is borne in a place.
Originátus, onis, f.g. Quinc. A ſpring, or beginning.
Orior, oriris, pen. prod. vel oreris, pen. cor. ortus ſum, oriri. Ouid. To be borne: to ryſe: to ſpring: to appeare: to haue the beginning of any thing or to beginne.
Orior & procreari in aliquo loco. Cic. To be borne and haue hys begining in a place.
Orius ex ſe, & ſponte ſua naſci. Cic.
Cædes miſerrima oritur. Virg. A moſt miſerable ſlaughter ariſeth.
Oritur clamor. Plaut. There ariſeth a great ſhoute or crie.
Oritur facinus ex re. Plaut. This miſchefe hath his beginning of thee: or thou art the authour of.
Tibi à me nulla eſt orta iniuria. Terent. I neuer dyd you any iniurie.
Oritur ſons in monte. Plin. iun. A ſpring ryſeth in the hyll.
Meeſtis oritur ſletibus horror. Propert.
Proſpera lux oritur. Ouid. A luckie day beginneth.
Monſtrum mirabile oritur. Virg. There happeneth a marueylous ſtraunge thing or wonder.
A ſuo cuiuſque genere virtutis officia oriuntur. Cicer.
Rubi oriebantur, dulcéſque cachinni. Lucret.
Oritur ab his ſermo. Cic. They begin firſt to ſpeake.
Sermo oritur de villis. Horat. Talke was moued: or they began to talke of.
Stellæ oriuntur & cadunt. Ouid. Starres riſe & go downe.
Vlcera oriuntur. Celſ. Soores breake out.
Orium eſt abs re, vel ex re. Terent. It came of thee: or had the beginning of thee.
Oriens, orientis, Partici. Ryſing: ſpringing: beginning. vt Auſtri orientis motus. Horat. Of the ſouth wynde ryſing.
Dies oriens. Tibull. Beginning.
Luna oriens. Ouid. Ryſing. Lux oriens. Catul.
Signa orientia noctis. Virg.
¶ Oriens, Nomen ſubſtantiuum, m.ge. Plin. The eaſt part where the ſunne ryſeth.
Ortæ orientis. Horat. The eaſterne coſtes or countries.
Extremus Oriens. Ouid. The vttermoſt part of the eaſt.
Orus, Participium. Cic. Borne: ſprong: begun: ryſen: that proceedeth.
Orta luce. Cæſar. After it was day.
Hoc initio ſuſpitionis orto. Cic.
Ortus ab omni turba fletus. Liu. All the companie began to weepe.
Flos ortus de ſanguine. Ouidius. A floure ſprang vp of the blond.
Lucifer ortus erat. Ouid. The day ſtarre was ryſen.
Ratio orta ab ſenſu falſo. Lucret. Reaſon proceeding.
Ortus rumor ex Sulpitij literis. Cic.
Sol recens ortus. Virg. The ſunne newly ryſen.
¶ Ortus ex eo loco. Ter. Borne of the ſame ſtate or condicion.
¶ Ortus Equeſtri loco. Cic. A gentleman borne.
Ortus ex obſcuro, tenuique fortuna ortus. Liu. Deſcended of a poore and vnknowne ſtocke.
Sylui ſuæ ortus in alnis. Ouid.
Terra orti. Quint.
Fatum melioribus ortus. Ouid.
Ab his maioribus ori. Hora. Deſcending of theſe auncetors.
Antiquis nobilibus ortus. Quinc.
Satu deorum ortu. Cic. Deſcending of the gods.
Stirpe ab antiqua Teucrorum ortus. Virg.
Pueri claris patribus orti. Horat.
¶ Ortus aliquando idem ſignificat quod Oriundus. Cæſar, aut plerósque Belgas eſſe ortos à Germanis. Hauing their auncetours deſcended of the Germaines.
Ortus, huius ortus, m.g. Cic. The birth or natiuitie: a growing vp: a ſpringing or ryſing. The eaſt.
Matertno ortu generoſus. Ouid. Of gentle blonde by his mothers ſide.
Nobilis ortu. Sil. Of noble blonde.
Ortus Tullianus fuit. Cato. Cic.
Ducere ortum ab aliquo. Ouid. To come or haue his beginning of one.
Habere ortum & gigni. Cic.
Moderatur ortus naſcentium lunæ. Cicc. The moone ruleth the natiuities of men borne.
Animantium ortus. Cic.
Repetere ortum iuris à fonte. Cic.
¶ Solis ortus. Plin. The ſunne ryſing.
Signorum ortus. Quinc.
Ortus & obitus ſignorum. Cic. The ryſing and going downe of ſignes or ſtarres.
Stellarum ortus atque obitus. Catull.
Ortus occaſúſque ſydérum. Cic.
Cœleſtis ortus. Quint. Nitidus ortus ſolis. Ouid.
Puniceus ortus dei. Claud.
Purpureus ortus ſolis. Ouid.
Roſeus ortus Phœbi. Claud.
¶ Ab ortu ad occaſum commeat ſol. Cic. The ſunne goeth hys courſe from the eaſt to the weſt.
Phœbi ſi iterauit ortus. Ouid.
Aurora oſtendit ſuos ortus. Virgil. The morning began or appeared.
Perdiſcere ortus obitúſque ſignorum. Cic.
Matutinos prædicit Lucifer ortus. Senec.
Suſpicere ortus ſignorum. Virg.
Oriturus, pen. prod. Hora. That will ryſe or ſpring.
Oriundus, Adiectiuum. Comic by auncetours out of ſome citie or countrie: alſo borne. Li. Nati Carthagine, ſed oriundi ab Syracuſis. Borne at Carthage, but by their auncetors deſcended of the Syracuſians.
Oriundi ex Albanis & Sabinis. Liu. Hauing their beginning of the Albanes and Sabines.
Oriundus ab Vlyſſe. Liu. Deſcending of Vlyſſes blonde.
Ab ingenuis oriundus. Cic.
¶ Oriundus, Aliquando ſine præpoſitione: vt apud Liuiũ, Alba oriundum ſacerdotium.
¶ Meminerint ſeſe vnde oriundi ſunt. Plaut. Let them remember of what ſtinge they are deſcended.
¶ Oriundus, pro Ortus aliquando inuenitur cum præpoſitione, & aliquando ſine præpoſitione. Liuius, Cumis erant oriundi. They were borne at Cumæ.
Si modò liberis parentibus eſt oriundus. Colum. If he were borne or deſcended of free parents.
Semine cœleſti omnes ſumus oriundi. Lucret.
Orites, huius oritis, m. gen. Plin. A kinde of precious ſtone, rounde and will not be hurt with fire.
Oriundus, Vide ORIOR.
Orix, ſiue oryx, per y Græcum origis. Colu. A certayne wilde beaſt in Affrike. Vide Plin. lib. 2. cap. 40. & lib. 8. cap. 53.
Sæuus orix. Mart. Getulus orix. Iuuenal.
Oriza, huius orizæ, f.g. Plin. A graine called rice wherewith they make porage.
Orizon, Vide HORIZON.
Orminium, ſiue Ormnium. Plin. The bearbe clarie.
Orminum ſylueſtre. The bearbe called Oxle Chriſti.

Orminum,

Orminum. Is also wilde sparage.

Ornamentum, Ornatus, &c. Vide ORNO.

Ornis; ornios, vel ornithos, pen. prod. f. g. A birde a beine.

Ornithiæ. Colum. Goythen windes.

Ornithon, pen. prod. ornithônis, pen. prod. m. gene. Varro. A place wherein birdes be kept.

Ornithoboscium, ornithoboschi, penu. prod. Varro. A coope: a place where poultrie is kept.

Ornithotrophium, ornithotrophij, pen. prod. n. ge. Idē. Varro.

Ornithogalhuma; lij. n. g. An herbe with a tender stalke, a foote and a halfe high. Vide Dioscor. lib. 2. It is exalted of some Dogges onyon.

Orno, ornas, ornâre. Cicer. To garnish, decke, or trimme: to furnish: to apparaile: to make readie: to make fayre: to prepare: to make meete: to honour with some authoritie or dignitie: to doe some honourable pleasure to. To praise: to set forth and commende.

Populus ornabat ædem frondibus. Propert. The people adorned or decked.

Gemma ornabat manus. Propert.

Sepulchrum floribus ornare. Cic. To decke and trimme.

¶ Ornare. Cic. To advance or doe some honourable benefite to one: to extoll and set forth.

Augere & ornare rhetoricen. Cic.

Ornare aliquem, & Spoliare contraria. Cic.

Mirabilius & magnificentius augere aliquid & ornare. Ci.

Ars ornat aliquem. Cice. One is art commendeth him or setteth him forth.

Donis ornatur honestis. Horat. He is enriched with honest giftes.

Vestire & oratione ornare inuenta. Cicer. With wordes to decke and set forth things inuented.

Moribus ornas res Italas. Horat.

Ornare munus verbis. Terent. With wordes to sette forth ones present or gift.

Ornare & illuminare orationem. Cic. To adorne and giue light to.

Scientiam iuris ciuilis nouo ornatu ornare. Cic. With newe furniture to adorne and set forth.

Ornari & exornari ab aliquo. Cic.

Omnibus rebus aliquem ornare. Cic. To doe all things to the aduancement of ones honour.

Amplissimis & honorificentissimis rebus aliquem ornare. Cic. With very great and noble benefites to aduance ones honour.

Defendere, amplificare, & ornare aliquem. Cic.

Tueri & ornare aliquem. Cic. To defende and aduaunce to honour.

Apparitoribus, scribis, librarijs, præconibus, architectis Prætoriam potestatem ornare. Cic.

Triumphus & stipendium decernitur, & omnibus decretis ornatur. Brutus Artico. And is set forth and adorned with all honourable decrees.

Ornare & celebrare frequentia egressum alicuius. C. With great resort of companie to adorne and set forth ones going out.

Honore ornari & augeri digniter. Cic.

Ornari eximia laude, vel summis laudibus. Cicero. To be greatly extolled and praysed.

Laudibus suis, & alienis aliquem ornare & honorare. Cic.

Sententijs aliquem ornare. Cic.

Singularibus studijs aliquem ornare. Cicero. To increase ones honour with passing great friendly pleasures: to doe singuler great and honourable benefites to one.

Suffragio ornare candidatum. Plin. With his voyce or consent to further one that standeth for an office.

¶ Ornare. Plaut. To prepare: to make readie: to furnish: to esquippe.

Aedificare & ornare classes. Ci. To make & furnish nauies.

Conuiuium ornare. Cic. To prepare a feast.

Ornare atque instruere copias omnibus rebus. Cic. To set forth and furnish an armie with all things necessarie.

Fugã ornare. Terent. To prepare or be about to run away.

Ornare & sternere sibi lectum. Cicero. To dresse and make readie his bedde.

Ornandus, Participium: vt. Victorijs ornandus Pompeius. Ci.

Fæmula operosa ornandis capillis. Ouid. A seruaunt earnestly busied in dressing hir heare.

Ornâtus, pen. prod. Aliud participium, siue nomen ex participio. Apparayled: trimmed: garnished: dressed: instructe: furnished: adorned: honourable: aduaunced to authoritie and dignitie: Indued with vpsedome, vertue, & knowledge. Leuiter ornatus. Cic. Ornatus pessimè. Plaut.

Nondum cocos ornata capillos. Ouid. Not yet hauing hir heare fully dressed.

Ornatus tempora viridi pampino. Hor. Hauing a garlande on his heade of a greene vine branch.

Ornatus in peregrinum modum. Plautus. Apparayled in a straunge sort.

Copiosè ornatus. Cic.

Ornatus & grauis in dicendo homo. Cic. A man of reason and graue eloquence: a man both pleasant and pithie of eloquence.

Ornatus bono ingenio. Plaut.

Ornatus ex suis virtutibus. Terent. Dressed in his colours, or as he was worthie.

Testimonijs clarissimorum imperatorum ornatus Deiotarus. Cic. Beiotarus to his great honour having the testimonies of most noble capitaynes.

Instructus & ornatus artibus. Cic.

Rebus omnibus ornatus excellit. Lucret.

¶ Ornatus. In great honour and dignitie: honorable.

Ornatissimus homo. Cic. A very honourable man.

Honoribus amplissimis fortunisque maximis, coniuge, liberis & affinibus ornatus imperator. Cic.

Splendidissimius atque ornatissimus ciuitatis fuæ vir. Cic.

Homo ornatissimus loco, ordine, nomine, virtute, ingenio, copijs, &c. Cic. A man very honourable by his singe degree, name, vertue, wit, &c.

Ornatissimus ad dicendum locus. Cic. A place of great honour to pleade in.

¶ Ornata cuncta in ordine habeo. Plaut. I haue all things readie in order.

Ornata & referta omnibus rebus domicilia regis. Cic. The kings houses adorned and furnished with all implements.

Satis probè ornatus exercitus. Cicer. An armie right well furnished.

Ornatissimus fundus. Cic. A grounde very well husbanded and appointed.

Composita oratio & ornata, & artificio quodam & expolitione distincta. Cic. A compact and eloquent style with the sentences cunningly and trimly distinct in proportion and measure.

Instructa & ornata exercitu & pecunia prouincia. Cicer.

Concinnitas sententiarum ornata. Cic.

Capillo ornato procedere. Propert. Fores ornatæ. Ouid.

Ornatissimam de me sententiam dixit. Cic. He gaue a verie honourable sentence of me.

Ornatus, elaboratusque versus. Cic.

Ornâtus, huius ornatus vel ornati, antiquè, m. gene. vt Apud Terentium. Apparle: trimming: decking: garnishing.

Lugubris ornatus, Vide LVGEO.

Militaris ornatus. Cic. Perfectus ornatus. Cic.

Vestitus pulcherrimus & ornatus regalis. Cic.

¶ Instructus ornatu regio, Vide INSTERNO.

Amplus ornatus scenæ aut fori. Cic.

Admirabilis cœli ornatus. Cic. The marueylous garnishing of the firmament.

Omnis ornatus virginis. Virg.

Distinctio & ornatus oratoris. Cic.

Vorborum ornatus. Cic. Insignis ornatus. Cic.

¶ Afferunt hæc magnum ornatũ orationi. Cic. These things doe greatly adorne and set foorth the style.

¶ Ornatus. Terent. Apparell. vt, Nihil ornati, nihil cumulati. Terent.

Ornatè, pen. prod. Aduerb. Quintil. Trimly: gorgeously: elegantly: with colours & ornaments of rhetoricke: eloquently.

Ornatè splendideque facere aliquid. Cic.

Ornatè politèque dicere. Cic. To vse an eloquent and trim style in his pleading.

Compositè ornatè copioseque eloqui. Cic. To haue a compact, eloquent and copious style.

Distinctè

Distinctè, distributè, eleganter, ornatè scribere. Cic.

Ornâtix, pen. pr. tricis, f. g. Verb. Tranq. She that commendeth or setteth foorth: the that garnisheth or appareileth.

Ornamentum, ornamenti, n. g. Ci. An ornament: a garnishing. Also honour: dignitie: praise: commendation: that setteth forth: an honorable pleasure or benefite done to one.

Instituere ornamenta alicui. Plau. To make ornamentes for one.

Afficere aliquem populum ornamentis. Cic.

Arx & ornamentum amicorum Antonij Cotyla. Ci. Cotyla is the chiefe stay and ornament of all Antonies friends.

Puerile ornamentum. Cic.

Lunien & ornamentum Reipublicæ Q. Hortentius. Cicer.

Q. Hortensius a beautie & ornament of our common weale.

Inter præcipua seculi ornamenta. Plin. iun.

Decus & ornamentum triumphi. Cic.

Honoris ornamenta. Cic. Promotions: honorable dignities.

Ornamento esse. Cic. To be an ornament to: to commende: to set foorth.

Ornammento est propinquis. Li. To be an honor to his kinsfolke.

¶ Ornamenta orationis. Ci. Figures: ornaments of style.

Eloquentiæ Ornamentum. Quint.

Oratoria ornamenta dicendi. Cic.

¶ Adiungere ornamenta oratoria. Cic.

Adhibere ornamenta, Vide ADHIBEO.

Ambitiosa ornamenta recidere. Hor.

Ornus, orni, f. g. Col. A wilde ashe with broade leaues.

Acrea ornus. Val. Flac.

Annosa. Virg. Steriles saxosis montibus orni. Virg.

Excelsæ orni. Val. Flac.

Humilis ornus. Claud. Trunci orni. Stat.

Rigidæ orni. Virg. Vastæ. Stat.

¶ Ingentes aduoluunt montibus ornos. Virg.

Veteres agrantur orni. Hor.

Antiquam ornum accisam ferro eruere. Virg.

Foliis viduantur orni. Hor. The leaues of ashes fall.

Oro, oras, orâre. To praye: to desire: to intreate. To speake openly and eloquently of a thing as an orator doth: to pleade: to make an oration

Orat, obsecrat, ne Casinam vxorem ducam. Plaut.

Orat atque obsecrat, vt multis iniurijs iactatam, &c. Cic.

Rogare & orare aliquem. Cic.

Orare & obtestare aliquem. Cic.

Orare & hortari aliquem. Cic.

Per dextram tuam te Alcumena oro, obsecro, Da mihi hanc veniam. Plaut.

Per omnes te deos ora. Horat.

Tu pro illa ores vt sit propitius. Plau. Doe thou intreate for hir.

Pro salute alicuius aliquem orare. Brutus Cicero. To intreate one for a mans life.

Nequid sit huius, oro. Teren. I pray that no such thing maye come to passe.

Orare iussit, vt ad sese venias. Teren. She willed me to intreate you that, &c.

Non erat vt eam nolem pernigilet. Cic.

Eũ atq; etiam te oro, vt, &c. Cic. I desire you very hartily.

¶ Deum orauere. Ouid. Gentes orare & vrbes. Virg.

Orare aliquem in audaciam. Sal. To desire one to be hardie and boldely to enterprise.

¶ Nunc Chremen conueniam: orabo gnato vxorem. Ter. I will desire him to giue his daughter in marryage to my sonne.

Scio' quid te orem scire? Plau. Knowest thou what I would desire thee to tell me?

Hoc me orare à vobis iussit Iuppiter. Plaut.

Optimum atque æquissimum orat frater. Plaut.

Frustra orare male rem. Ouid.

Hyemes orate serenas. Virg. Pray to haue faire winters.

Opem orare. Ouid.

Pacem orare manu. Virg.

Veniam lapidus orare. Ouid. To desire pardon for his slenderfare and pronision of meate.

Venium hanc extremam oro. Virg.

Vitam orare. Virg.

¶ A te peto, vel potius & omnibus precibus oro & obtestor, vt, &c. Ci. I desire you, or rather to earnestly as possibly I can pray and beseech you.

Multis & supplicibus verbis orare vt liceat. Cic. With great and humble intreatie to desire.

Gesta orauit fugam. Ouid. I desired by signes that he would let me the and scape away.

Orat ignoscas. Subauditur vt. Plaut.

¶ Causam orare. Ter. To pleade a cause.

Scientia orandi. Quint. Vires orandi. Quint.

Orans, orantis, Particip. Ter. Desiring: intreating: praying.

Multa deos orans. Virg.

Murmure paulo orantes. Claud.

Annuere oranti. Virg.

Dictis talibus ornantem audijt Omnipotens. Virg.

Aures surdas præbere oranti. Ouid.

Brachia orantia tendere ad aliquem. Ouid. To hold vp hys handes and desire one.

Orandus, Aliud participium: vt Numina oranda. Virg.

Orâtus, pen. pro. Similiter participiũ. Plau. Intreated: desired.

Precc multa oratus. Hor.

Per duos oratus. Hor.

Orâtum, oráti, n. g. pen. pro. Ter. A request: a thing desired.

Orâtus, huius, orâtus, m. g. Plaut. A desire: an intreating.

Scripsit oratu tuo. Cic. He wrate at thy desire.

Orátio, oratiõnis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. Oration: wordes: talke: communication. Also prayer.

Quod si sciret, esset alia oratio. Plautus. If he knewe it he would say otherwise.

Metuo, in monendo ne mihi defuat oratio. Plaut. Least I shall lacke wordes in admonishing him.

Meministin' olim vt fuerit vestra oratio, In re incipienda ad defendendam noxiam? Ter. Do you not remember the wordes that you vsed to me long since, &c.

Omnis eius oratio est de summo bono. Cic.

Magna laus & honesta oratio. Cicero. It is a thing worthy great praise, and honestly spoken of you.

Orationis satis est: sequere me ac tace. Pla. Wee haue sufficiently talked of the matter, &c.

Oratione beneficus. Plaut. Liberall in wordes: a great promisser.

Orationem sperat inuenisse se, Qua differat te. Terent. He hoperth that he hath deuised talke, wherewith he may bring thee at thy wits ende.

Orationem tibi para aduorsum senem. Plau. Imagine what thou mayest doe.

¶ Oratio hæc me miseram exanimauit metu. Teren. These wordes doe astonie me for feare silly wretch that I am.

Quid volt sibi Syre hæc oratio? Terent. What meane these wordes Syrus?

¶ Oratio ad populum. An oration to the people.

¶ Oratio in Senatu. An oration in the Senate.

¶ Limatus orationc, Vide LIMA.

Orationc locuples. Cic. Of copious eloquence.

Regina rerum oratio. Quint.

Acuiei orationis, Vide ACVLEVS.

Claritas orationis. Quin. Perspecuitie of wordes and talke.

Condimentum orationis. Quint. That maketh talke delectable: that sauceth.

Corpus orationis. Quint.

Flexanima atque omnium regina rerum oratio. Cicer. Eloquence ruler of mens mindes and maisters of all things.

Genus orationis atrox & vehemens. Cic.

Exangue & atidum genus orationis. Author ad Heren. A deade and barraine kinde of style.

Habitus virilis orationis. Quint.

Fluctuans & dissolutum genus orationis. Author ad Heren. A stile not knit and compact handsomely togither.

Incitatio orationis, Vide INCITO.

Lenitas & æquabilitas orationis. Cic. The milde and moderate running of ones talke, or maner of writing.

Ornamenta orationis. Cic. Ornatus orationis. Cic.

¶ Abiecta & humilis oratio, Alta & exaggerata, cõtraria. C.

Acceptor plebi, Vide ACCIPIO.

Aeris & vehemens.Quint.
Accurata oratio,Ci. Admirabilis.Cic.
Angustæ & cõcisa,collata & diffusa oratio.Ci. A stile with cutted and shorte sentences.
Anxia,Vide ANXIVS.
Apparata.Author ad Heren.
Aspera,horrida,tristis,neque perfecta, neque cõclusa oratio. Ci. A style rough and unpleasant to the eare,hauing neither perfite periodes nor apt fallings of the clauses.
Cæcata.Cic. Capitalis.Cic.
Certa,Vide CERTVS.
Circunfluens,Vide CIRCVNFLVO.
Circunciſæ orationes.Vide CIRCVNCIDO.pen.prod.
Circunlata oratio.Quint.
Cohærens.Cic. Colorata.Cic.
Compta & mius.Cic Trimme or mitue eloquence or fashion of speach.
Concinna,distincta,ornata festiua oratio.Cic.
Concisa.Quin. Concluſa.Cic.
Concitata.Quint. Condita.Cic.
Consumpta,Vide CONSVMO.
Contentiosa,Vide CONTENDO.
Continens,Vide CONTINEO.
Contorta & acris.Cic. Copiosa & elegans.Cic.
Copiosissima & ornatissima.Cic.
Corruptæ & vitiosæ orationes. Quint.
Criminosa oratio,Vide CRIMEN. Cygnea.Cic.
Deducta atque circundata.Quint. A stile hauing ful sentences and running in a certaine compasse or measure.
Diserta.Cicero.
Oratio neque nimis neque perfectè diserta.Cic.
Dissipata,inculta,& fluens oratio.Cic.
Dissoluta,& ex diuersis congesta oratio.Quint.
Distincta.Cic. Elegans.Cic.
Ne exilis,ne inculta,ne vulgaris,ne obsoleta sit oratio.Cic.
Extemporalis.Quint. Festiua.Cic.
Facetа.Cic. Ficta.Quint.
Fauorabilis.Tacit.
Fluens oratio.Ci. A style following loosely and not compact in measure.
Ferox.Liu. Aequabiliter fluens.Cic.
Feruidior oratio.Cic.
Fortis oratio nõ semper quæritur,sed sæpe placida summissa, lenis.Cic. Stoute and earnest talke in pleading is not alway sought,but oftentimes gentle,humble and milde.
Grandis.Cic.An high style.
Grauis & splendida.Cic.
Grauis,suauis,condita,liberalis,admirabilis,polita,consperſa sit quasi verborum,sententiarúmque floribus oratio.Cicer. Let the style be graue,sweete, sauced with pleasant matter, maruelous rymmely polished,and in in sundry places beset with delectable colours of wordes and sentences.
Hilarior oratio.Quint. Honora.Tac.
Horrida.Ci. Rough by iarring of consonants.
Ieiuna,Vide IEIVNVS. Immoderata.Cic.
Immodica,Vide IMMODICVS
Impudens.Terent.
Incitata & vehemens.Cic.Wote and vehement talke.
Inculta,Vide INCOLO. Inelaborata.Quint.
Inflata,& quæ turget oratio.Author ad Heren. A style puffed vp and swelling with bigge wordes.
Ingrata.Quint. Locuples,Vide LOCVS.
Instructa.Cic. Longa.Cic.
Intorta,Vide INTORQVEO. Luculenta.Sal.
Iucunda.Quint. Magnifica.Tac.
Iuncta.Cicer. Mitis.Cic.
Lenis.Cic. Mitissima.Cic.
Liberalis.Cic.
Mollis & liberalis oratio,Vide MOLLIS.
Morata,Vide MOS.
Multa,varia,& copiosa oratio.Cic.
Nata,Vide NASCOR. Nobilis.Cic.
Nitida.Cic. Numerosa,Vide NVMERVS.
Obscura qui peracuta,rapida,& celeritate cæcata oratio.Cic.
Oratoria.Cic. Obsoleta.Cic. Ornata.Cic.
Pacatior philosophorum oratio,oratorum pugnacior.Ci.

Pedestris,Vide Pedestris in PES.
Pellucens.Cic. Percuta.Cic.
Perblanda.Liu. Perfecta.Cic.
Perelegans & perfubtilis Ci.
Perpetua,Vide PERPETVVS.
Perpolita.Cic.
Perurbana.Cic.Talke full of much pleasantnesse.
Placida.Cic. Plena.Cic.
Polita.Cic. Pugnax.Cic.
Putissima,Vide PVTVS.
Rapida.Cic. Redundans,Cic.
Secunda.Salust.Fauourable wordes.
Seuerissima.Quint. Simplex.Quint.
Simplex,ac inelaborata oratio.Quint.
Spinosa & exilis.Cic. A crabbed stile and such as hath slender sentences and no substance of matter.
Splendida,grandis,facetа,& perurbana oratio.Cic,
Tacens.Quint. Terminata.Cic.
Tristis.Cic. Varia.Cic.
Vehemens.Cic.
Vibrans oratio.Cic.Earnest and quicke language.
Virilis & fortis.Cic. Vitiosa,Quint.
Volubilis & paulò seruidior erat oratio Appij.Cic.
Vulgaris.Cic.
¶ Aberrauit oratio,Vide ABERRO.
Aberrat ad alia oratio. Cic. One talke wandreth or digresseth to other matters.
Abhorret oratio ab vtilitate audientis, Vide ABHORREO.
Abundat ornamentis omnibus oratio.Cic.
Accommodare orationem,Vide ACCOMMODO.
Adduci orationc.Cæsar.With wordes to be perswaded.
Adhibere orationem,Vide ADHIBEO.
Adhinnire ad orationem. Cic.Vide ADHINNIO.
Agere orationem,Vide AGO.
Cadere in orationem,Vide CADO.
Cæcater cælentare oratio.Cic
Canescit oratio,Vide Canesco in CANVS.
Carpere orationem,Vide CARPO.
Claudicat oratio Cic.
Coercere orationem rapidam.Cic.
Cohæret oratio,Vide COHAEREO.
Complecti orationem,Vide COMPLECTOR.
Comprimere orationem,Vide COMPRIMO.
Conferre,Vide CONFERO.
Conformare,Vide CONFORMO.
Consistere orationc,Vide CONFISTO.
Consonat moribus oratio,Vide CONSONO.
Conterere aliquam orationc,Vide CONTERO.
Conuertere orationc motus populi,iudicum religiones. Cic.
Currit oratio.Cic.
Descendere orationem à tædio.Quint.
Deuorare orationem,Vide DEVORO.
Distinguere & illustrare orationem.Cic.
Effingit mores oratoris oratio.Cicc. The maner of the orator talke expresseth his conditions.
Euomere orationem ore impurissio in aliquem.Cicero. With foule wordes and much dishonestie to rayle at one or vtter his stomacke against him.
Explicat orationem sanè longam & verbis valde bonis. Cicc.
Exprimere orationc mores aliquorum. Cic.
Facere iucundam & ornatam orationem.Quint.
Fertur quasi torrens oratio.Cic.
Habere orationem contra aliquem.Quint. To make an oration against one.
Multam de aliqua re habere orationem.Cicero. To haue long talke,or to make many wordes of a thing.
Iacet oratio, Vide IACEO.
Illuminare orationem.Ci. To giue light or beautie to the stile.
Illustrare.Cic.
Imprimitur animo oratio.Plin.iun.
Includere orationi fuæ aliquid.Cic.
Inducebar orationibus tuis,Vide INDVCO.
Inducere fictam orationem personis. Quintil. To feigne or imagine beade persons to speake: to make persons absent to speake.
Inflectere orationem.Cic.

Inflecta

Inflecta oratio,Vide INFRINGO.
Infundere orationem in aures alicuius.Cic.
Ingredi orationem,& in orationem, Vide INGREDIOR.
Instituere orationem cum aliquo.Cic.To turne his talke to one: to begin to speake or talke with him.
Interimit mehæc oratio, Vide INTERIMO.
Interrumpere mediam alicuius orationem.Cæs.To breake of ones talke in the middes.
Loquitur oratio.Quin. Modulari orationem.Cic.
Nitère dicitur oratio.Cic.
Notat & illuminat maximè orationem tanquam stellis, quibusdam verbum translatum.Cic.
Obscæcat orationem totam narratio obscura.Ci.
Obire orationc quippiam,Vide OBEO.
Opprimere orationem alicuius,Vide OPPRIMO.
Grauibus verbis ornata oratio & perpolita.Cic.
Percurrit oratio.Cic.
Perorare orationem,Vide PERORO.
Ponere modum orationi.Tac.
Promere orationem de se.Tac.
Refrigescit oratio.Quint.
Hilarior renidet oratio.Quint.
Scribere orationes.Quint.
Scripta elegantissimè oratio.Ci.An oration very eloquently or trimly penned.
In manibus est oratio.Cic.
Tangetoratio.Author ad Heren.
Oratiúncula,pen.cor.Diminut.Ci A little oration.
De quibus in illa aureola oratiuncula dicit Lælius.Cic.
Orator,pen.pro.oratoris.Cic. An orator: an ambassadour: a gouernour.
Proprium oratoris est,aptè,ornatè,distinctéque dicere.Ci.
¶ Faderum pacis,belli,inducíarum oratores.Cic. Ambassadours intreating of,&c.
Oratores pacis petendæ.Liuius.Ambassadours sent to aske peace.
¶ Audax orator.Ouid.
Canorus & volubiles orator.Cic. An orator hauing a lowde voyce and rolling tongue.
Consumatus.Quint.
Cumularus omni laude.Cic. An orator perfite and absolute in euery point.
Impetrabilis,Vide IMPETRO.
Inconditus.Cic. Mediocris.Cic.
Nerosus,Vide NERVVS.
Vehemens.Iuuen.
Formare oratorem.Quint.
Inchoare & informare oratorem perfectum.Cic.Quint.
Inflare vehementius dicitur orator.Cic.
Instituere oratorem.Quint.
Instruere.Quint. Mittere.Cic.
Mittere oratores petitum pacem.Liu.
Oratórius,Adiectiuum.Cic.Pertaining to an orator.
Institutio oratoria.Quint.
Diserta & oratoria oratio.Cic.
Ornatus oratorius.Quint.
Vrbanitas oratoria.Quint.
Oratorè.Aduerbium.Cic.Like an orator:eloquently.
Orabanche,huius orabanches,f.g.Pli. An herbe growing among beanes and pease,and destroyeth them:In englische cloke weede.Vide ERVIANGINA.
Orobitis,huius orobitis,pen.pro.f.g.Pli. Greene colour like the blades of corne.
Orobus,órobi,pe.co.m.g. Idem quod Eruum,Vide ERVVM.
Orobax. The flower called the Pionie.
Orobia. A kinde of frankensense in little graines.
Orphanus,huius órphani,pen.cor.Val.He that lacketh bys fathers and mothers succour.
Orphanorophium,phij,n.g. An house where fatherlesse children be kept and nourished.
Orphanorophus,phi,m.ge. The maister or keeper of such an house.
Orsus,&c.Vide ORDIOR.
Orthopygium,gij,n.g. The rumpe of a birde or other beast.
Orthæ. The buildings called also Menianæ, looke there.
Orthium carmen. A kind of musick in an high tune that Or-

phetus vsed when he cast him selfe into the sea.
Orthocolla. Those brasses that haue the crompe so in their feete,that they cannot set their whole hoofe to the grounde, but go on the toppe.
Orthos, Græcè,Latinè dicitur rectus.
Orthodoxus,orthodoxi.One of a right opinion,faith,or beliefe.
Orthogônus,pen.prod.m.g. A right corner equal on eche side.
Orthogonius, Adiectiuum. That hath right or euen corners, vt Orthogonus ager.Col.
Orthographia,æ,f.g.Quint. The right forme of writing: or thographie: Also a plat of a building drawne out with the figure of the whole worke.
Orthopnóicus,orthopnoici,m.g.pen.cor.Pli.He that hath the pipes of his lightes so stopped or mate streit, as he can not breath but holding his necke streight vp.
Orthopnœa,orthopnææ,f.gc.Cels. Plin. Such a steitnesse of breath by stopping of the lightes,that one cannot breath,but holding his necke vpright.
Orthogorillus. Plin. A fish that grunteth when he is taken.
Orthomastica. Certeine fruite that be like teates.
Orthostadios. A garment alway woone vnsirded.
Orthostata, órthóstatæ,pen.cor.m.g.Virgil. A kinde of building where timber or stones be mortised on with another,or fastened togither with yron crampions or hookes: A post or stone so mortised or fastened.
Ortus, ortí, Vide HORTVS.
Ortus, orta,ortum: & Ortus,huius ortus, Vide ORIOR.
Ortygometra, ortygometræ,pen.pro.Plin.The captaine or leader among quailes,bigger and blacker than the residue.
Ortyx, órtygis,pen.cor.f.g.A quaple.
Oryx, orygis,Vide ORIX Plin.
Oryza, Vide ORIZA.

O S

Os, oris,n.g. Pli. The mouth, the visage or countenance: The proposition of all the bodie.Presence. Language. Audacitie, boldenesse or hardinesse.
¶ Os,de brutis.Virg. Fremit ore cruento.
Os,de gallina.Plin.The mouth or bill.
¶ Os humerosq; deo similis.Vir. In face and stature of his shoulders like a god or hauing the maiestie of a god.
¶ Mithridates rex Ponti duarú & viginti gentium ore loquebatur.Plin.iun. Mithridates king of Pont spake,xxij. sundrie languages.
Insignis ore.Virg. Anhelitus oris.Ouid.
Malè odorati oris tristis anhelitus.Ouid.
Decor oris.Ouid. The beauty or comlinesse of countenance.
Decus.Ouid.
Dos Ouid. A grace or gift of pleasant talke or singing.
Honor oris.Lucret.Goodly fauour.
Inanitas.Quint.Wolowlenesse in the mouth in pronouncing or speaking.
Grauis odor oris.Ouid.An yll or stinking breath.
Receptus Quint. The inner part of the mouth.
Suauitas.Quin.A pleasant voyce.
Saliua.Lucret. Vitia.Quint.
¶ Adoperta ora.Ouid.
Aduncа ora boum.Ouid. Aegrum os.Sil.
Animosi oris Aecius.Ouid.
Arguta ora blandis quærelis.Stat.
Balbum os.Hora. Cælestia ora.Ouid.
Candida.Ouid. Clamosa canis ora.Lucan.
Cornea.Ouid.Beakes or billes of birdes.
Corruptum os.Quint A corrupt pronunciation.
Coruscum.Claud.
Cristati oris alis gallus.Ouid.
Culti oris facundia.Ouid. Eloquence of a pleasant tongue.
Diffona vulgi ora.Lucan.
Dulce os.Ouid.A pleasant and eloquent tongue.
Durum.Terent.A shamelesse person.
Duri oris puer,& audax.Ouid.
Falsi oris ambages.Ouid.Lies: false excuses.
Os faricanum.Ouid.
Ore floridulo nitens.Catul. Fremebunda ora.Stat.
Fœtidum.Cic.A stinking breath.
Fumantia.Ouid.

Formoſum.Ouid
Honeſtum os.Virg.
Frænatum os equi.Hor.
Horrenda ora.Virg.
Ieiunum os,Vide IEIVNVS.
Immania ora.Stat.
Impia.Ouid.
Improbum,Vide IMPROBVS.
Impudens.Ter.A ſhameleſſe and impudent fellow.
Inicultum.Tib.
Indignantia ora.Ouid.
Infame os Antoni, Vide INFAMIS.
Infantia ora.Ouid.Vnelequent tongues.
Inſignia ora magnis dentibus.Ouid.
Intoſa.Virg.
Inuiolabile os.Stat.
Læuum.Hor.The left ſide of the viſage.
Laxum.Sil.A great and wide mouth.
Loquax. Auſon.A talkatiue tongue.
Lunata ora.Stat.
Minitantia.Ouid.
Modicum os.Perſ.
Mœſta ora.Sen.
Morientia.Ouid.
Mutum os.Ouid.
Niueo lenis in ore rubor.Ouid.
Pallida ora.Virg.
Patulum os bouis.Ouid.
Periurum.Ouid.
Prædurum.Quint.
Proterua ora canum.Ouid.
Puerili in ore vultus virgineus.Ouid.
Puluerulenta ora.Claud.
Rapidum os.Virg.
Remiſſum.Stat.A modeſt countenance or language.
Renidens.Ouid.
Roſeum.Virg.
Sacrificum.Ouid.
Semiferum.Sen.
Sibila ora anguium.Virg.
Siccum os.Catul.
Sidereum.Val.Flac.
Silens.Ouid.
Spumantia ora.Ouid.
Superbi flammeus oris honos.Claud.
Tenerum os Hor.Yong.
Timidum.Claud.
Trepidum.Ouid.
Trilingue.Horat.
Tumidum.Val.Flac.
Veridicum.Lucret.
-omnes Vno ore authores fuere,vt præcipitē hanc daret.Ter.All they with one accorde or conſent gaue him counſayle to tumble hir downe headlong.
¶ Abire in ora hominum,Vide ABEO.
Admirari aliquem ex ore alterius.Cic.By the reporte and commendation of another to haue one in admiration, or greatly to eſteeme him.
Acquiparans os deos.Ouid.
Spumas agit ore cruentas.Virg.He ſometh with bloud at hys mouth.
Aperit ora futuris Caſſandra,Vir,Caſſandra openeth hir mouth to propheſie what ſhould folow.
Aſperat ora ſeueris minis.Statius.He vſeth ſharpe threatning wordes.
Ore imperturbato bibere.Ouid.
Purpureo bibit ore nectar.Horat.
Cadit fructum ex ore pulli.Cic.
Sublimi ore canere aliquem.Claud.To deſcribe ones actes in an high ſtyle.
Diuino ex ore canit ſacerdos.Virg.
Hiatu oris capeſſunt quædam animalia cibū.Ci. Some beaſts eate their meate with gaping and chopping,as hogs.
Auido ore captare cibos.Sen.To eate greedily.
Coercere ora frænis.Ouid.
Cohibere.Sen.
Colligit os rabiem.Oui.His face beginneth to gather to a furious and raging countenance.
Fontes colluerant ora.Ouid.
Clauſo communmurat ore.Sil.
Ore placido compellare aliquē.Ouid.To ſpeake to one gently.
Comprimere ora.Ouid,To cloſe or ſhut his mouth.
Contudit ora infractis oſſibus.Ouid. He ſo breake the bones of his face, that he had no figure or portion of a mans countenance.
Congeſſerunt in os Midæ dormienti grana tritici formicæ. Cic.They conueyghed into.
Vno ore conſentiunt omnes de vtilitate amicitiæ.Cicer. They be all of one opinion concerning the profite of friendſhip.
Conſtricta ora frænis,Sen.
Dolor contrahit ora populi. Ouid. Sorowe maketh the people looke heauily and ſadly.
Conuertere os ad aliquem,Vide CONVERTO.
Conuertere ora & oculos in aliquem.Cæſar.To turne the face and looke vpon one ſtedfaſtly.
Conuertere ora vulgi.Horat. To cauſe the people to looke and wonder at vs.
Cluſo ore cuſtodire verba.Sen.
Blando ore dicere aliquid.Ouid.
Rauco ore dicere aliquid.Ouid.
Diſcutit ora ſaxo.Ouid. He daſhed his head againſt a ſtone or rocke.
Diſtorquere os.Teren. To wyre the mouth.
Dare ora capiſtris.Virg.To ſuffer themſelfe to be haltred.
Sublime os homini datum.Ouid. Man hath his face made looking vpwarde.
Domita ora frænis.Sen.
Ducere os.Cic.To draw the mouth in ſpeaking.
Tremente ore indignos ſenos edidit.Ouid.
Placido ore edere aliquid.Virg.
Efatus eſt ore.Virg.He ſpake.
Efferre ora.Virg. To holde vp the heade.
Eluere os.Cell.To waſh the mouth.
Recto ore emittimus voces.Lucret.
Egregio magnum decus enitet ore.Virg.
Reluctanti ore it æquus.Ouid.
Impuriſſimo ore orationem in abſentem euomere.Cice.Vide ORATIO.
Exagitata ora frænis,Sil.
Excellens ore Sil.
Vox excidit ore.Virg.
Mœſto excutit ore cibos.Stat.
Exibat ex ore eius nihil non conſideratum.Ci. No word came from his mouth but with good aduiſement.
Exertare ora.Virg.
Tota ore expalluit.Ouid.All his face was pale.
Sacrum os cœlo extulit Lucifer.Virg. The day ſtarre roſe and ſhewed hir goodly face.
Liuida facta ora digitis.Ouid.
Mendaci ore fallere numen.Ouid.
Prono ore terram languidus ferit.Sen.
Ora ad ora ferre.Ouid.To kiſſe.
Per ora hominum ferri.Plin.iun.To be much talked of abrode among men.
Flectere os in mœſtitiam. Tacit. To counterfeyte ſadneſſe and heauineſſe: to beginne to looke ſorowfully.
Fœdare ora vnguibus.Virgilius. All to rent his face with his naples.
Olentia ora fauore re aliqua.Virg.
Mollia purpureis frænabas ora capiſtris.Ouid.
Cruento ore fremit leo.Virg.
Cunctis ſimul ore fremebant.Virg.
Virginis os habitumque gerens.Virg. Hauing the apparayle and countenence of a mayde : An apparayle and face reſemblinge a maide.
Ediſcere authorem aliquem,& eum ſemper in ore habere.C. To learne an author by hart and alway vttering ſome part of him.
Arenti ſitientes hauſimus ore.Ouid.
Horrens ſuóribus ora.Claud.
Humectare ora lachrymas.Lucret.
Imponere os alicui.Ouid.To lay his heade on one.
Pallor albus ora inficit.Hor. His face waxed all pale.
Rubor igneus inficit ora.Lucan.
Inſerunt in os infantibus omnia minima manſa.Cic. They put into childrens mouths.
Intonare ore.Virg.
Ora omnium & oculos intuemur.Cic.
Inumbrare ora coronis.Lucret.
Lacerare ora manu.Sil.To teare his face with his handes.
Lacerare inceſto ore optimum virum, Vide LACERADICTIO.
Diro ore laceſſere aliquem.Claud. With ſhamefull wordes to begin to raile at one.
Os alcui lædere.Terent.To ſpeake yll of one to his face.
Lauimus ora.Horat.
Halitum alicuius orb legere.Virg. With the mouth to receyue ones breath.
Linere ora luto Ouid.
Locuta eſt ore.Virg.
Infido ore loqui.Ouid.
Rotundo ore loqui Hor. To ſpeake perfitely and readily.
Fletu madens os.Ouid.

Maledicere clariſſimo viro,ore fugitiuo. Cic.
Magnifico ore memorare aliquid.Ouid.
Mordere ore.Stat.
Floridulo ore nitens.Catul.
Notare ora inſanis manibus.Propert.
Inuita notauit ora rubor.Ouid. She being conſtrained to the thing againſt hir will bluſhed.
Preſſo ore obmutuit.Virg. She helde hir tongue and ſpake not a worde.
Tenuia ora obnubit comis.Stat.
Spiritus oris obſtruitur reluctanti.Virg.
Pallor occupat ora.Virg.
Os loquentis opprimere. Ouid. To ſtoppe ones mouth as he is ſpeaking.
Oppugnare os alicui.Plaut.To buffet one on the mouth.
Pallentia ora miris modis.Vir.
Pendere ab ore narrantis.Virgil.To harken and giue diligent eare to one telling a thing.
Rugis perarauit anilibus ora.Ouid. She made hir face full of wrinkles like an olde woman.
Percutere ora manu.Ouid.
Perficare os.Ci.
Pertorquere ora.Lucre.
Perficti fœcibus ora.Hor.Waning their face al bewrayed with.
Pio ore reposcere aliquid.Virg.
Spectanda ora præbere.Sil.
Os ad malè audiendum præbere.Cic. To ſuffre men to raile, or ſpeake yll of him to his face.
Præbere os ad contumeliam.Liu. To ſuffer himſelfe to bee reprochfully taunted to his face.
Primáq; ferratis præfigunt ora capiſtris.Vir.They ſet mouſels with nailes on their mouths that they may not ſucke.
Preſſare ora dentibus.Lucret.
Decorum os protulit luna.Hor.
Virgineo profatur ore.Stat.
Prominere ore.Hor.
Pudibunda ora protegit frondibus.Ouid.
Arida ora quatit anhelitus.Virg.
Regere ora equi.Ouid.
Reiectans cruorem ore.Virg.
Relexare ora frontibus.Ouid.
Luna relegit & retexit ora.Stat.
Dolor ora repreſſit.Ouid. He could not ſpeake for ſorow.
Grandæua ora reſoluit pater. Sil. The olde father beganne to ſpeake ſagely.
Reſpondere ore.Cic.
Rigabat lachrymis ora.Vir.
Pauido rogat ore.Ouid.
Auſus es hoc ex ore tuo me rogare?Cicer. Durſt thou aſke me this of thy owne heade.
Profundo ore ruit immenſus Pindarus.Horat.
Comanti ore ruit.Val.Flac.
Spumanti ore Phaſis ruit in æquor. Val.Flac.
Secare ora alicuius.Stat. Serenare ora.Stat.
Soluere ora.Ouid. To open the mouth:to begin to ſpeake.
Magno ore ſonare.Virg. Magna ſonaturum os.Hor.
Spargere ora lachrymis.Lucret.
Iucundum os,oculóſque ſuauiabor.Catull.
Sublinere os.Plaut. To mocke or deceyue craftily with faire wordes.
Candida ora miſto rubore ſublucent.Ouid.
Sanguis ſuffuderat ora.Sil.
Pulchra verecundo ſuffundens ora rubore.Oui.With his faire face bluſhing modeſtly.
Duriſſimo ore eſſe.Cic. To be very impudent and ſhameleſſe.
In ore eſt omni populo.Tere.All the worlde talketh of it:
Tibi valde ſolet in ore eſſe.Cic.Thou art woont to ſpeake very much of him.
In ore ſunt omnium philoſophorum.Cic.
Supinare ora.Stat.
Supinazo ore lambit aerá.Stat.
Temperare ora frænis. Horat. To rule their heades with hyndes.
Tenebant ora intenti.Virgil. They looked ſtedfaſtly on hym harkening what he would ſay.
Tardus os ſleui.Stat.
Os ſuum alicui tradere.Cic.To ſuffre one to ſmite him on the face: or, as ſome thinke, to embrace and kiſſe, and much to praiſe.
Tonare ore.Claud.
Trahere auram ore.Ouid.
Cello ore tonant.Claud.
Tument ora ira.Ouid.

Turbatum os fletibus.Sil.
Vacant epulis ora.Ouid.They eate nothing,or they haue nothing to eate.
Venire in ora hominum.Hor. To be ſpoken or talked of, to become famous and renowmed.
In ore vulgi & in communibus prouerbijs ilitius iniquitas verſatur.Ci.The people talke much of this mans wickednelle and haue it as it were in a common prouerbe.
Vertere ora huc & huc.Hor.
Vigent in ore illi.Cic. They are much ſpoken of,or verye famous.
Supremo ore vocare aliquem.Ouid.
Volitare per ora virūm.Virg. To be much ſpoken of among men: to be in euery mans mouth.
Vomit ore cruorem.Virg.
Fero ore flammam vomit.Ouid.
¶ Os,pro audacia.Os hominis,inſignémque impudentiam cognoſcite.Cic. Conſider the boldeneſſe and notable impudencie of this felow.
Quod habent os?quam audaciam?Cic.What ſtuedie lockes haue they? what deſperate boldeneſſe and audacity.
Ferreum os contitio verberare.Cic.To rate or rebuke one that hath a ſhameleſſe face,or as we ſay a face of watniſcot.
¶ Os,pro præſentia. Ego tamen os vt videā hominis expecto.Ci.I haue great deſire to ſee the mans face & preſence.
In ore,Vide IN.
In ore eius iugulatur.Tac.He is put to death before his face, or in his preſence.
In ore atque oculis omnium hæc geſta ſunt.Cicero. Theſe thinges were done in the preſence or ſight of all men.
In ore omnium quotidie verſabatur.Cic.
Ante ora patrum oppetere.Vir.To die in the ſight and preſence of his fathers.
¶ Os. The vttermoſt part of a thing: alſo that is open in a thing.
Lato dedit ore feneſtram.Virg. He made a windowe with a wide roume open.
Vlceris os.Virg.The brimme or edge.
Sæculi os.Iuue.The mouth of a bagge.
Vaſcula oris anguſti.Qui.
Roſtrata ora nauium.Hor.
Os portus.Cic.The entrance of an hauen.
Septem diſcurrit in ora Nilus.Virg.
¶ Diſcordita ora.Virg.Languages or tongues differing.
Oſculum,ōſculi,n.g.pen.cor.Diminut. Ou. A little mouth or entrie.
¶ Oſculum,Cic.A kiſſe.
Apta oſcula.Ouid.
Fida oſcula.Stat.
Niuale oſculum.Mart.A colde kiſſe.
Furialia oſcula.Val. Flac.
Preſſa oſcula.Ouid.
Hircoſum oſculum.Mart. A ſtinking kiſſe when on hath an yll breath.
Sororia.Ouid.
Suprema.Ouid.
¶ Accipere oſcula.Ouid.
Admouere oſcula,Vide AMOVEO.
Affigere oſcula.Lucret.To kiſſe.
Luctantia oſcula carpere.Ouid. To kiſſe a woman by force.
Committere oſcula linguæ.Ouid.
Properata oſcula raptim congerimus ſine ordine.Ouid.
Flagrantia ad oſcula detorquere cerulcem.Horat.
Diſpenſare oſcula per omnes. Ouid. To kiſſe all one after another.
Diuidere oſcula ſodalibus.Hor.
Dare oſculum.Plin.To kiſſe.
Obuia oſcula dare.Ouid, Frigida dedit oſcula.Ouid.
Dare oſcula manibus.Ouid.To kiſſe ones handes.
Excipere aliquid riſu & oſculo.Quin.To laugh and kiſſe one for the ſpeaking of a thing.
Fatigare dextram oſculis. Tacit.
Ferre oſcula.Ouid.
Figere oſcula.Virg.To kiſſe.
Dulcia oſcula figere.Virg.To kiſſe ſweetely.
Pauida oſcula figens pedibus.Sil.
Trementia oſcula figere.Lucan.
Humectare oſcula labris.Lucret.
Impertire aliquem oſculo,Vide IMPERTIO
Infigere oſcula alicui.Sil.
Ingeminare oſcula.Val.Flac.To kiſſe one oftentimes one after another.
Ingerere oſculum,Vide INGERO.

Interſerit oſcula medijs verbis.Ouid. In the middes of hys wordes he kiſſed hir.
Iungere oſcula.Ouid. To kiſſe.
Improba oſcula iungere.Ouid.
Oſcula moderata iungere.Ouid.
Lambere frigida oſcula Stat.
Oſcula libauit natæ.Virg. He kiſſed his daughter.
Nexa oſcula lingua.Oui. Pangere oſculũ,Vide PANGO.
Porrigere oſcula alicui.Ouid.To kiſſe.
Præripere oſcula alicui.Lucret.
Refugere oſcula alicuius.Ouid.To refuſe to kiſſe one.
Reuellere oſcula.Stat. Venire ad oſcula alicuius.Ouid.
Oſcillo,aui,are.Plaut.To bowe downe: to moue the mouth.
Oſcillum,oſcilli.Diminut.eſt à diminutiuo oſculum.Columel. A little mouth.
¶ Oſcilla.Virg.Lyttle ymages or puppets made of earth that were offered to Saturne for the good eſtate of ones ſelfe and his.
Oſculor,pen.cor.oſculâris,oſculâtus ſum,oſculâri.Cicero. To kiſſe to loue hartely: to ſhew great kindeneſſe to.
Complecti aliquem & oſculari.Cic.
Venerari,& oſculari ſimulachrum aliquod.Cic.
Oſculátio,onis,ſ.g.Verbale.Cic.A kiſſing.
Os, oſſis,n.g.Cic.A bone.
Albis oſſibus informis ager.Horat.
Aſinina oſſa.Plin. Obtrita.Lucan.
Grandia.Ouid. Pauxilla & minuta.Lucret.
Grauia.Stat. Spatioſa oſſa pectoris,Valer.
Immania.Claud. Flac. Tenera.Virg.
Ingentia cubiti oſſa.Oui, Tetra ſitu oſſa.Val.Flac.
Inhumata.Ouid. Verticulata ſcapularum oſſa.
Magna.Virg. Celſus.
¶ Humanis oſſibus albet humus.Ouid,
Amicta oſſa pelle lurida.Horat. Bones couered with a wan ſkinne. Amputare oſſa.Sen.
Duris dolor oſſibus ardet.Virg.
Aſperare ſagittas oſſibus.Tacit. To ſet heades of bone vpon arrowes.
Attringi ſuis neruis oſſa debent.Quint.
Collapſa in ſe oſſa minutatim morbo.Virg.
Concutit oſſa metus.Ouid.
Condere terræ oſſa alicuius.Virg.To burie ones bones.
Ima per oſſa cucurrit tremor.Virg. He had a trembling and coldneſſe runaing by his bones.
Dura per oſſa gelibus cucurrit tremor.Virg.
Deregere oſſa.Quint. Diſcuſſa oſſa oris.Ouid.
Diſiecta oſſa oris.Ouid.
Inodora oſſa dare vnæ.Perſius.
Exarſit iuueni dolor oſſibus ingens.Virg.
Excidunt oſſa,ſuo loco mouentur vel promouentur.Celſ. Bones fall out of ioynt.
Nodoſa oſſa frangere.Lucan.
Hærere vix oſſibus.Virg. Scantly to haue the bones hanging togither for barenelſe.
Ferrum hæſit oſſibus.Ouid.
Hiantia oſſa ruptis genis.Iuuenal.
Cineri alicuius atque oſſibus dolorem inurere.Cic.To doe a deſpite or griefe to him that is deade.
Lecta è vulneribus oſſa.Quint.Bones taken out of wounds.
Operienda ſunt oſſa corpore.Quint.
Perfracta oſſa trinodi claua.Ouid.
Queſcunt oſſa molliter.Virg.
Calor oſſa reliquit.Virg. He was colde in the inner parts of his body.
Pauor oſſa reliquit.Virg.
Reponere os.Celſ.To ſet a bone in ioynt.
Os fractum in ſuam ſedem reponere,in ſuas ſedes excitare, in ſuam ſedem compellere,vel collocare.Celſ.Idem.
Dura oſſa ſonant ſub ictu.Val. Flac. The harde bones ering with the blow.
Tecta oſſa ſepulchro.Ouid.
Traxit furorem per oſſa.Virg. Verenda oſſa.Ouid.
¶ Oſſa oleaſtra & palmularum. Suet. The ſtones of olyues and dates.
¶ Os leonis.A certaine herbe with a purple flower.
Oſſiculum,oſſiculi,n.g.pen.cor.Diminut.Plin.A little bone.

Oſſeus,adiectiuum.Col.Of bone: bonie: like a bone.
Forma oſſea.Ouid.A ſhape of a man being nothing but bare bones. A very figure of death. An anotomie of bones: a ſkelet.
Genetalia oſſea.Plin.Yarne members being bony.
Lapis oſſeus.Plin.
Oſſeum lignũ.Plt.Timber hard like a bone.Item oſſa ligni.
Manus oſſea.Iuuen.A leane and bony hande.
Oſſilegium.A gathering of bones.
Oſſiculatim. One bone from another: in peeces.
Oſſifragus,pe.co.Caſſius Seuerus apud Senecam.That breaketh bones.
Oſſuaria,oſſuariæ,ſ.g. Vlp.A ſhrine or like thing where bones are kept.A chanell houſe.
Oſſe. Lawes concerning deuotion.
Oſanna, Hæbraicè legitur HOSIANNA,Id eſt,ſaluum fac obſecro.
Oſt edo,Vide OSCITO.
Oſcen,Vide OSCINIS.
Oſcillum, Vide Oſculum,in os,oris.
Oſcinis, huius óſcinis,pen.cor.om.ge.Hora.A birde that by his voyce doth ſignifie ſomewhat: to come.
Alij delcinant Oſcen huius oſcinis.
¶ Oſcines.Plin.All ſinging birdes.
Oſcinum,ni,n.g.Cic. A diuination by birdes.
Oſcis. The abhominable vſe of carnall luſte.
Oſcito, oſcitas,pen.cor.oſcitâre.Gel.Lucr. To gape or gaſpe as men doe for lacke of ſleepe: to yawne.
Oſcitare. Plin. To open or ſpreade,as ſoldiers doe with the ſunne.
Oſcitor,oſcitâris,Deponens.Idem.Plaut.
Oſcitans,pen.cor.oſcitantis, Participium.Cic. That gapeth or gaſpeth for lacke of ſleepe.
Oſcitantes heſterna potatione.Quint.
¶ Oſcitans.Ter. Careleſſe: ſlothfull: negligent.
Oſcitans & dormitans.Cic.
Oſcitans Epicurus.Cic.The vyle and negligent epicure.
Oſcitanter,Aduerbiũ.Ci.Negligently:ſoftly:without courage: as he were halfe on ſleepe.
Oſcitatio,Verbale.Plini. Gaping:yawning: negligence: ydleneſſe: careleſneſſe.
¶ Oſcitationes alicuius.Stat. Sookes negligently written.
Oſcẽdo,pen.prod.oſcẽdinis,ſ.g.Gell. The fault of yawning or gaping.
Oſcitabunde: idem quod oſcitanter.
Oſculana pugna.Battayle wherein they which before had the victorye be nowe ouercome.
Oſculatio,Oſculor,Oſculum, Vide os,oris.
Oſi,Aduerbium optandi,Vide o interiectionem.
Oſor, Vide ODI.
Oſſeus,Officulum, Vide os,oſſis.
Oſſifraga, oſsifragæ,vel oſsifragus, oſsifragi,pen.cor.Plin. A kynde of Eagles.
Oſtendo, oſtendis,oſtendi,oſtẽſum & oſtentum,oſtẽndere, Ab os & tendo compoſitum eſt.Plaut. To ſhewe:to declarete tell: to open as one doth his wares to ſell.
-oſtende huc manus. ST.Hem,cibi oſtendi,eccas.Plaut. Shewe me thy handes.
Oſtendere & declarare.Cic. Demonſtrare oſtendere.C.
Oſtendere & patefacere.Ci. Proponere & oſtendere.Ci.
De his primùm partibus oſtendendum eſt,deinde,&c.Author ad Heren.
-opportunè te mihi
Phidippe in ipſo tempore oſtendis.Terent.Thou meteſt with me in very good time.
Aperte oſtendit quod habet vænale.Hor.
Cor ãm oſtendere aliquid alicui.Virg.
Digitis oſtendere.Ouid.To ſhew one his fingers.
Bellum oſtendere.Liu. To proclaime or denounce warre.
Bellum indicere & oſtendere.Liu.
Iter ad ingenij lumen oſtendere.Quintil. To declare a towardneſſe to attayne an excellent witte.
Oſtendere de excelſo locum aliquem.Cicer. Standing on high to ſhewe or point to a place.
Metum oſtendere.Ci.To threaten one and put him in feare.
Poſtquam ei mores oſtendi tuos.Terent.

Oſtendere

Oſtendere & offerre os ſuum.Cic.
Tot peccata in hac re oſtendis.Terent. Thou doeſt ſo many wayes offende in this matter.
Oſtendere aliquem peccare in re aliqua. Terent.
Poteſtatem ſuam in aliquo oſtendere.Ter. To ſhew theyr authoritie and power vpon one.
Oſtende quàm ſis callidus. Teren.Declare how wyely and craftie a fellow thou art.
Qui ſimus oſtendamus.Cic. Let vs ſhew what we are.
Se, ſiue animum ſuum oſtendere.Pla. To declare his minde or what he intendeth to doe.
Oſtendit mihi iam ſeſe medullitus.Plaeut. He hath ſhewen me now the very bottome of his heart.
Se optimè oſtẽdere.Cic.To ſhew himſelfe a very honeſt mã.
Se virum oſtendere. Terent. To prooue himſelfe a man: to doe valiantly.
Se palãm oſtendere.Cic.
Se ægrè pati oſtendere. Terent. To ſhewe, or let them vnderſtande that he is diſpleaſed with it.
Sententiam ſuam oſtendere.Terent.
Spem oſtendere.Terent. To put in hope.
Oſtendit ſe ſpes alicunde.Liuius. Some hope appeareth one way or other.
Oſtenſus, Participium: vt Cædes oſtenſa Syllæ.Lucan.
Oſtentus, Particip. Shewed open. vt Locus ſoli oſtentus.Var. A place open to the ſunne.
Oſtentus, huius oſtentus,m.g. vt, Oſtentui eſſe.Saluſt. To be pointed at and mocked.
Illa deditionis ſigna oſtentui eſſe ererederem.Saluſt.I might bilieue that thoſe tokens of yeelding were but for a ſhewe.
Mittere aliquem oſtentui. Tacit. To ſende one for a ſhew.
Oſtento, oſtentas, oſtentãre,Frequentiuum ab Oſtentum ſupino formatum. Tacit To ſhew often: to boaſt or auaunt: to ſhew for a bragge or for glorie.
Oſtentare verbis,& Re vera facere,contraria.Cic.
Eadem ex altera parte,belli exitus oſtentat, ex altera ſeruitutem.Cic.Signifieth on the one part.&c.
Oſtentare iugulum pro capite alterius.Cic. To put his lyfe in daunger: to ſhew himſelf willing to die for ones ſafety.
Mœnia maxima oſtentat. Virg.
Opes Sidonias oſtentat Dido. Virg.
Periculum oſtentare capitis. Ci. To threaten death or daũger of his lyfe.
Spem oſtentare.Cic.Liu. To put in hope.
¶ Oſtentare.Teren. To bragge: to boaſt: to auaunt: to ſhew for a glorie.
In alijs rebus ſe oſtentent. Cic. Let them auaunt themſelues in other matters.
Ingenij vendtandi,& memoriæ oſtentandæ cauſa.Author ad Heren. For a glorie and bragge to ſhew their wit and memorie.
Labores ſuos oſtentare. Claud.
Vires oſtentare ſuperbas.Stat.
Iactare ſe & oſtentare. Author ad Heren.
Se oſtentare.Cic. Præ ſe ferre,& oſtentare.Cic.
Oſtentãtus, pen.prod. Participium. Shewed: proffered: giuen. vt, Oſtentata occaſio. Terent. An occaſion giuen.
Promiſſa & oſtentata pecunia.Cicer. Money promiſed and offered.
Oſtentãtor, pen.prod.oſtentatôris,Verbale.Pla. A boaſter: a bragger or auaunter: a ſhewer for oſtentation.
Oſtentator factorum.Liu.
Oſtentátio, oſtentationis, ſ. g.Verbale.Ci.Boaſting: bragging: oſtentation: auaunting: ſhewing for vaine glorie.
Oſtentatio ſui.Cæſar.
Ingenij oſtentationis vitanda eſt ſuſpitio.Cic.
Vendtatio quædam & Oſtentatio.Cic.
Oſtentatio gloria.Cic.
Oſtentatio & Veritas, contraria.Cic.
Oſtentatio & voluntas,contraria.Cic.
Sedeitæ & oſtentatio.Cic.
Simulatione,& inanioſtentatione, & ficto nõ modò ſermone, ſed etiam vultu &c.Cic.
¶ Magnifica & glorioſa oſtentatio.Cic.
Declamatoria oſtentatio. Quint.
Glorioſa.Cic. Popularis.Cic.

Inſolens.Cic. Scenica.Quint.
¶ Adduci oſtentatione.Cic.
Componi oſtentationi. Quint. To be made for a bragge or for a ſhewe.
Oſtentum, oſtenti, n.g.Plin. A wonder or ſtraunge thing happening ſeldome,and ſignifying ſomewhat to come.
Oſtenta.Plin. Monſters: things happening contrarie to the courſe of nature.
Grauiſſimum oſtentum huic ordini nuntiatum.Cicer.
Admonemur multa oſtentis.Cic. By wonders we are forewarned of many things.
Portendere malorum periculorum metus ex oſtentis.Cic.
Oſtecocollon. An hearbe growing much on ſtones & walles called alſo Polygonion: It is alway greene.
Oſtigo, huius oſtiginis,ſ.g. alias Mentigo dicitur.Colum.
Oſtium, huius oſtij.Plaut. A doore or gate: an entrie.
Oſtium & limen carceris.Cic.
Recluſe oſtia. Lucret.
¶ Auſcultare ab oſtio, Vide AVSCVLTO.
Aperto oſtio dormire.Cic.
Obdere oſtio peſſulum, Vide OBDO.
Pernoctare ad oſtium carceris.Cic.
Pulſare oſtium, Vide PVLSO.
Ab oſtio quærere aliquem. Cic. To aſke for one at the doore.
¶ Oſtia, oſtiorum,tantùm pluraliter.Virg. The mouthes or entries of riuers.
Oſtium.Virg. The mouth and entrie into an hauen.
Introitus atque oſtium portus. Cic. The entrie and mouth of the hauen. Fluminis oſtium.Cic.
Oceani oſtium,Cic. Sacra oſtia Inferni.Virg.
Turbida oſtia Tartaræ portæ. Sil.
Recta oſtia viarum. Lucret.
Oppilare oſtia. Lucret. To ſtop the entries of ryuers.
Oſtiolum, oſtioli, n.g. pen.cor. Diminut. Colu. A little doore.
Oſtiola oſitoria. Plin. Garden doores.
Oſtiâtim, pen.prod. Aduerbium.Quint. Cic. From doore to doore: one after an other: euery one after an other by name.
Ego hoc ritnem agam oſtiatim. Cicero. I will declare thys fault or cryme, ſhewing euerye part one after another by name.
Oſtiárius, oſtiárij.Plin.A porter.
Oſtracium vel Oſtracum.A ſhell. It is ſometyme taken for the ſtone Onyx. Plin.
Oſtracites. A certayne ſtone,blackiſh lyke a ſhell. Vide Dioſc. lib.5.cap.165.
Oſtracismus, mi,m.g. A kinde of baniſhment among the Athenians for 10. yeares ſpace, which was done by deliuering of ſhelles with the names of the perſons condemned written in them. It was vſed not ſo much to puniſh other offences as to abate the immoderate power of noble men.
Oſtrea, oſtreæ, ſ.g. vel Oſtreum, oſtrei, n.g.Cic. All fiſh hauing an harde rough ſhell, as an oyſter.
Oſtreæ quum appoſitæ fuiſſent, & multæ quidem, ſed inhuberes, macræque eſſent.Gell.
Inanes oſtreæ. Plin.
Oſtreum, neutro genere.Iuuen.
Abſtinere oſtreis & murænis.Cic.
Oſtreãtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Pla. Harde and rough like an oyſter ſhell.
Oſtreãrius, Aliud adiectiuum belonging to oyſters.vt,Oſtrearius panis.Plin. Browne bread to eate with oyſters.
Oſtrearia, ſhreariarum, fœ. gen. Pli. Places where oyſters be founde.
Oſtrum, oſtri, n.g.Virg. The iuyce of the ſiſhe Murex,wherof purple colo is made.Alſo purple or other like colo: ſcarlet.
Roſa clarior oſtro. Columella. A roſe redder or fayrer then ſcarlet.
Inſignis oſtro ſonipes. Virg. Coruſcum oſtrum. Claud.
Puerile.Stat. Sanguineum. Virg.
Puniceum.Seneca. Sidonium.Horat.
Rubens. Lucret. Tyrium. Virg.
¶ Inſtrati oſtro alipedes.Virgil.Swifte horſes trapped with purple or ſcarlet.
Superbo oſtro laboratæ veſtes.Virg.
Veſtes perfuſæ oſtro. Virg.
Veſtes oſtróque auróque rigentes.Virg.

Velare

Velare humeros oſtro. Vir. With a robe of purple or ſcarlet.
Oſtrinus, pen.prod.Adiect. Varro. Of purple, or purple colo.
Colores oſtrini. Propert. Torus oſtrinus. Propert.
Tunica oſtrina. Propert.
Oſtrifer, pen.cor.Adiectiuum. That bringeth purple colour, or the fiſhe whoſe iuyce it is made of. vt, Oſtrifer Abydus. Vir.
Oſtrya vel Oſtris. A certayne tree.
Oſtum, Vide HOSTVM.
Oſus, Vide ODI, odiſti.
Oſyris, called alſo Linaria, wylde lyne or flaxe: Stanneworte: ſome call it tode flaxe.

O T

Othonna. The iuyce of the hearbe Chelidonia, Vide Dioſc. lib.2.cap.202.
Othone. An hearbe growing much in Syria & hath leaues full of holes.
Otis, ótidis, pen.cor.Plin. A birde wherof both auncient and late writers haue diuers opinions. I thinke it vpon good conjectures to be that we call a Wulfarde or Bittarde. Vide OTVS.
Otium, otij. Cice. Idleneſſe: vacation from labour: leyſure reſt: quietneſſe: vacant tyme from buſineſſe.
Non hercle otium eſt nunc mihi auſcultandi. Terent.
Otium rei ſi ſit. Plaut. If I had leyſure to doe it.
Otij plurimi res. Cic. A matter requyring great leyſure.
Otium & labor, contraria. Quint.
Otium & Negotium, etiam contraria. Cic.
Otium ac facultas diſcendi. Cic.
Requies & otium. Cic.
Tantúmne ab re tua eſt otij tibi, vt etiam orationẽ legas. Cic. Haue you ſo great leyſure from your affayres &c.
Nunc mihi à magnis ſeriísque rebus otium eſt. Gell.
Operis otium. Plin. Excrementa turbidis diebus, & operis otio égerunt. They caſte out the dunge in foule dayes, & when they haue no worke to doe.
-otium A ſenibus ad potandum vt habeam. Teren.
¶ Altum otium, Vide ALTVS.
Blanda otia. Claud. Calamitoſum otium. Cic.
Deniens. Plin. Deſidioſiſſimum. Cic.
Dia otia. Lucret. Dilecta. Stat.
Diſincta otia. Ouid. Negligent and retcheleſſe idleneſſe.
Dulce otium. Horat.
Facunda otia. Claud. Grauia. Stat.
Otium honeſtum & moderatum, opponitur Inertiæ & deſidiæ. Cic. honeſt and moderate vacation from buſineſſe.
Ignaua otia. Ouid.
Inertiſſimum & deſidioſiſſimum otium, Vide INERS.
Languida otia. Claud. Libertima. Horat.
Literarum otium, Vide LITERA.
Marcida luxu otia. Claud. Peregrinum otium. Tacit.
Secretum. Tacit. Secura otia. Virgil.
Segne otium. Tacit. Tranquilla otia. Lucan.
¶ Abrumpere otium. Plin. iun.
Abundare otio. Ci. To haue great leyſure and vacant time.
Abuti otio, Vide ABVTOR.
Afferre otium. Cic.
Affluere otio. Ci. To haue ouermuch leyſure or vacant time.
Agere otium, Vide AGO.
Amare otia. Virg. Amplexari otium. Cic.
Collocare ſe in otium, Vide COLLOCO.
Concelebrare per otium honeſta ſtudia. C. In tyme of quietneſſe and vacatiõ to be much occupyed in honeſt ſtudies.
Conferre ſe à turba in otium & ſolicudinem. Cicer. To go from companie and buſineſſe to ſome place where he may be quiet and alone.
Congelare otio, Vide CONGELO.
Conſidere in otio, Vide CONSIDEO.
Conſolari otium ſuum aliquid ſcribendo. Quint.
Conſumpſit otium ſuũ in ſcribenda hiſtoria Phyliſtius. Cic.
In ſtudijs omne otium, tempuſque conteriimus. C. All our tyme of leyſure & quietneſſe we ſpent in ſtudye & learning.
Conuertere ſe ad otium, Vide CONVERTO.
Deducere rem aliquam ad otium, Vide DEDVCO.
Demere otia alicui. Stat.
Diffluentes otio Græci. Cicero.

Dabam ijs otium, vt, &c. Quintil. I gaue them leyſure.
Inſperata otia dare. Claud.
Libera dantur otia. Ouid.
Ducere otia ſegnia. Ouid. To lyue in ſloth and idleneſſe.
Exercere otia molli cura. Sil. To eſchue idleneſſe to paſſe the tyme with doing ſome light matter.
Eximere otium alicui. Horat. Exultare otio. Catul.
Exuere otium. Tacit.
Facere otiũ alicui. Virg. To gyue one quietneſſe frõ trouble.
Facere conſuetudinem otij. Quint. To bring one in cuſtome of idleneſſe.
Quamuis occupatus ſis, otij tamen plus habes. Cic.
Ab aliqua re habere otium, Vide HABEO.
Hebeſcere, & langueſcere in otio. Ci. In idleneſſe to ware dull and without ſpirite.
Inficere animum otio. Cic.
Intermittere otium. Plin. iun.
Inuoluere ſe otio. Plin. iun. Languere otio. Cic.
Ludere otium, Vide LVDO.
Marceſcere otio, Vide MARCEO.
Miſcere otia cum venatibus. Oui. Sometime to ceaſe from hunting and be quiet.
Quũ plus otij nactus ero. C. Whẽ I ſhal haue more leyſure.
Oblectare otium temporis. Plin. iun. To paſſe the tyme with pleaſant exerciſes.
Permittere otium alicui. Tacit.
Ponere recte otia. Horat. To beſtow or imploy well his vacant tyme. Procúrare otia. Sil.
Recedere in otia tuta. Horat. To go where he may be ſafely in quiet.
Referre ſe ad otium. Cic. Seruare otia. Sil.
In otio eſſe. Ci. To ſit at home and doe nothing: to be without buſineſſe.
Si tibi eſt otium, & ſi vis. Cicer. If you haue leyſure, and if it be your will.
Scribendi otium non erat. Cic. I had no leyſure to write.
Horum libros quum eſt otium, legere ſoleo. Cic.
Suppeditare otium ſtudio. Author ad Here. To employ his tyme to ſtudie.
Tenere otium. Cic. To maintayne quietneſſe and peace.
Terere otia. Virg. To ſpende his tyme idelly.
Vendere otia. Claud. In otio viuere. Cic.
Vſurpare otium poſt labores. Tacit.
¶ Otia vocat libellos ſuos. Oui. quòd ſine labore conſcripti eſſent, & tantùm animi cauſa.
¶ Otium. Cic. Quietneſſe: peace.
Pacem, tranquillitatem, otium afferre. Cic.
Otiõſus, pen.prod.Adiectiuum. Terent. Idle: ſure: without care: careleſſe: quiet: at eaſe: without trouble or buſineſſe: at leyſure. Bos otioſus. Horat.
Dies otioſus. Cic. A playing day.
Otium otioſum. Cic. Valde otioſus. Cic.
Nanciſci aliquem otioſum, Vide NANCISCOR.
¶ Otioſus. Terent. quiet, at reſt, in peace.
Animus otioſus. Terent. Animo iam nunc otioſo eſſe impero. Nowe I charge thee care for nothing, or I will gyue to fet your heart at reſt and be no more carefull.
Otioſus ab animo, Idem. Terent.
Otioſus à metu. Gell. Quiet without feare.
Spectatorem otioſum ſe præbere alicuius calamitatis. Cic.
Redere aliquem otioſum. Cic. To ſet one at quiet.
Re placida atque otioſa. Plaut. When the matter was quiet and out of feare.
Aetas otioſa & quieta. Cic.
Senectus otioſa. Cic. Olde age at quiet from buſineſſe.
Libertate otioſa fruí. Trebonius ad Ciceronem.
Vacans & otioſus honor. Plin. iunior. An office or dignitie without buſineſſe and trouble.
¶ Otioſæ ſententiæ. Quintil. Idle ſentences ſeruing to no purpoſe.
¶ Studiorum otioſus. Plin. vt that is not occupyed in ſtudie.
Otioſe, pen.pro.Adiectibum. Plaut. Idely: all by leyſure: as if he had nothing to doe: without care or feare.
Licebit otioſe iſta quærere. Olec. At leyſure ye may aſke of theſe matters.
Otioſe. Plaut. By little and little: all by leyſure.

¶ Sequi

¶ Sequi otioſe. Plaut. To follow ſoftly and leyſurely.
Otioſe inambulare. Liu. To walke ſoftly and all by leyſure.
Cùm & Otioſe ambulare, contraria. Plaut.
Placidè & otioſe agere. Plau. To doe quietly and leyſurely.
¶ Inaurem vtranuis otioſe vt dormias. Terent. That you neuer breake ſleepe for the matter: that you may be nothing careſull for the matter.
-otioſè, nunc iam illico hic conſite;
Quid reſpectas? nihil periculi eſt: nunquã dũ ego adero, hic te tanget. Ter. Be not afrayde, ſtande here quietly. &c.
¶ Qui, ſuum negotium gerunt otioſe. Cic. Which go negligently about their buſineſſe.
Otior, otiáris, otiári. Cic. To be idle, at reſt, or quiet: to be without trouble and buſineſſe.
Otus, ti, m.gen. A birde called an hoyne owle hauing feathers ſtanding vp like to eares, and will learne to counterfeyt doing of things. Olmie and ſome other auncient writers confounde this name with Otis, and thinke it to be one birde. Vide OTIS.

O V

Oualis, Ouatio, &c. Vide OVO, ouas.
Ouis, huius ouis, f. g. Cic. A ſheepe.
Cultos ouium. Virg. A ſheepehearde.
Fetus ouium. Virg.
Magiſtri ouium. Virg. Sheepheardes.
Vbera bina ouis. Virg.
¶ Colonica ouis, Vide COLONVS.
Intonſa. Columella.
Lanigera. Virg. Pellita. Horat.
Mina ouis, Vide MINA. Picea. Valer. Flac.
Nigra. Virg. Pinguis. Virg.
Paſcalis ouis, Vide PASCO. Placida. Ouid.
Pauida. Ouid.
Semimaris ouis viſcera. Oui.
¶ Balat ouis. Author Philomelæ. The ſherpe bleateth.
Cogere oues, Vide COGO.
Lupo ouem commiſiſti. Terent. Thou haſt cõmitted a ſheepe to a wolfe: then diddeſt put hir in his handes that would worſte hir miſchiefe.
Condenſant ſe in vnum locum oues, Vide CONDENSO.
Curare oues. Virg. Paſcere oues. Virg.
Miſeras oues populari. Claud.
Infirmas tondere oues. Horat.
Oues verſare ſubſidere Cancri. Virg. To keepe ſherpe vnder the planet Cancer.
Ouinus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Of a ſheepe. vt, Pellis ouina. A ſheepes ſkil.
Ouillus, Adiectiuum, diminutiuum ab Ouinus, Idem. Plin. Ex ſuillo, ouillo, caprino grege. Liu.
Ouile, ouilis, pen. prod.n. ge. Colum. A ſolde or ſheephouſe: a ſherpe coate.
Tepidis in ouilibus agni Ouid.
Incuſtoditum raptat ouile lupus. Ouid.
Circungemit vrſus ouile. Horat.
Creſcit ouile. Perſ. Tradere ouile rapidæ lupæ. Ouid.
Ouiária, huius ouiáriæ, f g. Varro. A flocke of ſheepe.
Ouiáricus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. Of, or belonging to ſherpe. vt, Ouiaricum pecus. Colum. Sherpe.
Ouicula, ouiculæ, pen. cor. f. g. Diminutiuum. A litle ſherpe.
Ouo, ouas, ouãre. Plautus. To reioyce with noyſe or voyce in a multitude.
Romani ouãtes ac gratulantes, Horatium accipiunt co maiore cum gaudio, quo prope metum res fuerat. Liu.
Ouans. Virg. Reioyſing: being ioyfull.
Ibat ouans per vrbem. Virg. Horatii ouantes. Virg.
Acies iuuenum ouans. Virgil. Singing or reioyſing triumphantly.
Cædis ſucceſſu ouans. Oui. Triumphãtly reioycing for. &c.
Corui ouantes gutture. Virg. Crowes crying in the thyote.
Currus ouantes. Propert.
Equi ouantes. Claud. Triumphant horſes.
Gradu ouante ſuperabat littora. Valer. Flac.
Lyra ouans. Stat.
Ora ouantia. Valer. Flac. Taurus ouans. Valer. Flac.
Siſtrum ouans. Valer. Flac. Verba ouantia. Sil.
Ouãtus, huius ouãtus, pen. prod. m. g. Valer. Flac. The crie or

ſhout of triumphers or conquerours.
Ouãtio, huius ouatiõnis, f.g. Verbale. Gel. A ſmall triumph of a prince or capitayne for a victorie without ſlaughter of mẽ. In which he did eyther go on foote, or ryde on horſeback with his ſouldiours about him ſinging or ſhouting for ioye, and wearing on his heade a garlande of mirtell.
Ouãlis, & hoc ouãle, pen.prod. Portayning to ſuch a triumph or reioycing. vt, Oualis corona. Gell. A garlande of mirtell giuen to him that ſo triumphed.
Ouum, huius oui. Martial. An egge.
¶ Album, vel Albumen oui, Vide ALBVS & ALBVMEN.
Candidum oui. Plin. Albus liquor oui. Plin.
Luteum ou, Vide LVTEVS.
Putamen oui, Vide PYTO. Teſta oui. Vide TESTA.
¶ Cacuminata oua, Vide CACVMEN.
Columbinum ouum. Horat.
Cynoſura oua, Quæ & irrita dicuntur. Pli. Vide CYNOSVRA.
Decumana oua. Feſtus Pompeius. Very great egges.
Durũ ouum, molle, ſorbile. Celſ. An egge, hard, ſoft, reare.
Hypenemia oua, Vide ſuo loco.
Irrita oua. Plin. Barrayne egges that the henne ſayeth without a cocke. Læue ouum. Calphurnius.
Pauonium, & Pauoninum ouum, Vide PAVO.
Præmollia oua, Vide PRAEMOLLIS.
Ruptum ouum. Iuuen.
Teres ouum. Lactant.
Vilia oua. Horat. Vrina. Plin.
Zephyria, Quæ & irrita. Plin.
¶ Concipere oua. Plin. To ware with egge.
Ex ouis excudunt pullos aues. Cic. Birdes hatch young of their egges.
Fouere oua plumis. Ouid. To ſit on egges.
Gignunt oua piſces. Cic. Fiſhes bereſe ſpawne.
Incubare ouis dicitur gallina, Vide INCVBO.
Maturare oua. Plin.
Párere oua. Plin. To lay egges.
Ponere oua. Ouid. To lay egges.
Hiulca oua matermus rumpit repor. Claud.
Supponere anatum oua gallinis. Cic.
Alitum oua verſuntur in pullos. Lucr. Birdes egges turne into chickens or young birdes.
Vncta oua ſanguine. Horat.
Ouãtio, ouationis. Plin. The ſeaſon that hennes lay egges in.
Ouãtus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Like an egge.
Ouifera gallina. A hyoode henne.
Ouipera. Thoſe birdes, beaſtes, or fiſhes that bereſe egges or ſpawne.

O X

Oxalis, pen.cor. oxálidis, f. ge. Plin. The herbe called ſorrel.
Oxigon. The dregges of vineger.
Oxis, oxidis. A veſſell of vineger.
Oxos. A kinde of purple made in Phœnicia.
Oxobapta. Purple garments of an excellent dying.
Oxoleon. Oyle and vineger mixt togither.
Oxyacantha. The barberie tree.
Oxybaphum, idem quod acetabulum.
Oxycetros. A kinde of Cedre tree.
Oxycratũ. Water & vineger ſodden togither called alſo Poſca.
Oxygala, oxygalæ: vel Oxygalum, oxygali, penult.cor. Plin. Sowre milke long kept.
Oxygarum, oxygari, pen.cor.n.g. Mart. Sharpe ſauce: pike ſauce.
Oxylapathum, pen.cor. Plin. Sorrell.
Oxylepes. A kind of bread giuen to them yͭ be ſick of feuers.
Oxymeli, pen.cor. ſiue Oxymel, oxymelis, neu.ge. Plin. A maner of ſherpe made oft onie, vineger, and water, in a certayne meaſure ſodde togither.
Oxymõron. A ſentence ſpoken with ſo much affectation, yͭ it ſeemeth fooliſh.
Oxymyrſine. A ſhrub like to the mirtell, but hauing leaues rougher and ſharper.
Oxyphœnix, nicis. The trees that bereth the fruite called of apothecaries Tamarindi.
Oxyporum, oxypori, n.g. penult.cor. Idem quod Oxygarũ. Colum. All ſharpe ſauce made with vineger.
Oxypora. Plinius. Ointments and playſters tempered with vineger

vineger that the vertue of thẽ may penetrate the better.
Oxyporopôla, oxyporopólæ, pen.prod.m.g. Plin. ye that selleth meate in sharpe sauce or sowse.
Oxyringus. A sithe that the Egyptians worship for a god.
Oxys, idem quod oxytriphillon.
Oxyschænos. A kinde of bulrushes.
Oxysaccharũ. A maner of sirupe made with suger & vineger.
Oxytonon. Wilde poppie.
Oxytoca. Medicines to make the byrth quickly delivered.
Oxytriphillon. Sorell de bocks, or Alleluya: cuckowes meate: woode sorell.

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Ozæna, næ. Cels. Sores in the nose causing a stinking savour. Narium ozenas emendat aristoloshia. Plin.
Oze, huius ozes, f.g. Cels. The stinking of the breath.
Ozymon, pen. cor. herba. The hearbe called Basill.
Ozythum, huius ozymi. Pers. Alij leguṫ Ocimum, siue Ocymum. A kinde of meate made of the inwardes of an hogge cut small, Vide OCYMVN.

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PAbulum, pábuli, penult. cor. Cæsar. Forage or meate for beastes, by translation euery thing that feedeth, maintayneth or nourisheth.
Hybernum pabulum. Plin.
Dira pabula. Lucret.
Dira. Stat. Insueta. Virg.
Læta. Virg. Larga. Lucret.
Luxuriosa, Vide LVXVS.
Naturalia. Cic. Pinguia. Virg.
Tristia. Seneca.
Virgea. Virg. Viridia. Quint.
¶ Pabula canescunt Ouid. Grasse is withered.
Terræ concipiunt pabula. Virg.
Decerpere pabula. Ouid. To feede or eate.
Distendi pabulo. Quint. To stowre or be filled with meate.
Infensare pabula. Tacit. To hurt or hinder forrage.
Parua pabula legens hirundo. Virg.
Metere pabula falce. Ouid. To mowe grasse or forrage.
Obterere pabula. Lucan.
Nocturna pabula petunt fœræ. Senec.
Propellere in pabulum, Vide PROPELLO.
Mollia pabula furgunt. Ouid.
¶ Pabulum, per translationem. Any thing that feedeth and maintayneth. vt, Amoris pabula sibi absterrere. Lucret.
Animorum, ingeniorúmque naturale, quasi quoddam pabulum consideratio, contemplatióque est. Cic. Diligent meditation or musing is as it were a naturall foode and cherishing of mens mindes and wittes.
Habet senectus aliquid tanquam pabulum studij & doctrinæ. Cic.
Dare pabula morbo. Ouid. To feede or maintayne the disease.
Pabulâris, & hoc pabulâre, pen. prod. Pertayning to forrage or meate for beasts. vt, Pabularis vicia. Colum. Vetches geuen to beastes for meate.
Pábulor, pen.cor. pabulâris, pabulâri. Cæs. To go a foraging.
¶ Pabulari. Columel. To feede. vt, Capella placide & lente pabulatur. Colum.
Pabulari oleas fimo. Columel. To dung olives: to nourishe olyues with dung.
Pabulátor, pen.prod. pabulatóris, m.g. Cæs. Liu. A forrager.
Pabulátio, onis, fœ.ge. Verbale. Cæsar. Pounding of forrage in warre: forraging.
¶ Pabulatio. Varro. Pasturing: feeding: grasing.
Pabulatorius, Adiectiuum. Pertayning to forraging, or feeding of beastes. vt, Pabulatoria corbis. Colum. A basket to carie beastes meate in.
Pacatus, Pacifer, Pacificator, Pacifico, &c. Vide PAX.
Pacíscor, pacísceris, pen.cor. pactus sum, pacísci. Cicero. To make covenant: to bargayne: to pattise: to indent.
Nec vnquam de mercibus pactus. Sueton.
Cum Xerxe nuptias filiæ eius pacisceṫur. Iustinus. ye covenanted with Xerxes to marie his daughter.
Pacísci & constituere diem. Cic.
Fœdus pacísci. Cic. To make a league.

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Inducias aliquot dierum cum hoste pacísci. Cic. To make a truce with his enimies for certayne dayes.
Pactus est duo millia. Martial. ye covenaunted or agreed to giue two thousande.
Præmium pacísci ab aliquo. Cic. To covenaunt with one to haue a rewarde.
Pretium pacísci. Ouid.
Pretium prædonibus pro capite pacísci. Ci. To agree with the pirates what to giue for his raunsome.
Pacísci vitam ab hoste. Salust. To covenant with hys enimie to saue his life.
Vitam pro laude pacísci. Virgil. To be willing to giue hys lyfe to get honour and prayse.
¶ Pactus est illum dimitti. Plini. ye couenaunted that he shoulde be let go.
Nequis frumentum de area tolleret, antequam cum decumano pactus esset. Cicer. Before he had agreed with the farmer of the tenthes.
Pacísceṫur magna mercede cum Celtiberorum principibus vt copias inde abducant. Liu. For a great somme of money he agreeth with the princes of Celtiberia to haue away the armye.
Sestertio cum aliquo pacísci. Cic.
¶ Filiam alicui pacísci. Cic. To promise and agree with one to haue his daughter.
Quum pacta esset illa Cæsari. Plin. After she was betrothed to Cæsar.
Cui pacta Lauinia ante aduentum Aeneæ fuerat. Liu. To whom Lauinia was betrothed or promised in mariage before Eneas came. Iniquè pacísci. Cic.
Pactus, Particip. Plaut. Covenanted: promised. Has tibi nos pactis legibus dare iussit. These he willed vs vnder conditions to deliuer to you.
Meritis & voce pactus est. Ouid.
Coniux pacta. Ouid. A wyfe promised.
Fides pacta. Ouid. Fœdus pactum. Virg.
Pactæ cum hoste inducix. Ci. Truce made with our enimy.
Merces pacta. Horat. A reward agreed on.
Pactam rem habeto. Plaut. I accepte vnto thee.
Teda pacta. Ouid. Mariage agreed vpon.
Pactum, pacti, n.g. Ci. A couenant: a conuention: a bargaine: an agreement.
Manfir in conditione atque pacto. Cic. ye sticke to the condition and bargayne.
Formula pacti. Ouid. Inexorabile pactum. Stat.
Sacrum pactum. Val. Flac.
¶ Conuenit pacto, Vide CONVENIO.
Exuere pacta. Tacit. Ligare pacta. Propert.
Obseruantur ex conuentu pacta. Author ad Heren.
Seruare pactum. Cic.
¶ Pacto, Ablatiuus. Pla. Nũ tacebo vnquam alio pacto, nisi talento cõprimor. I will not any otherwyse holde my peace, vnlesse thou stop my mouth with a talent of money.
Eo pacto & gnati vitam, & cẽsilium meum cognoscẽs. Ter. By that meanes thou shalt vnderstande. &c.
Nullo pacto, Vide NVLLVS.
Pactio, pactionis, f.g. Verb. Vlp. An agreement: a treatice.
Accedere ad pactionem. Cic.
Adire ad pactionem, Vide ADEO, adis.
Pecuniarum pactiones agere. Ci. To make mony bargains.
Conficere pactiones. Vide CONFICIO.
Facere pactiones. Cic. To couenant: to make couenants.
Facere de tota lite pactionem. Cicer. To fall at agreement for the whole controuersie.
Nuptialem pactionem facere. Li. To agree vpon a mariage.
Interciæ pactiones. Cic. Couenants broken.
Obligare pactionibus aliquos. Cic. To binde in couenants.
Conditiones, pactionésque bellicas pertubare periutio. Cic. By periurie to breake the lawes and couenaunts of warfare.
Venire ad aliquẽ pactioné. Ci. To come to some agreement.
Pactor, pactóris, m.g. A liud verbale Cic. ye that maketh a couenant or agreement.
Pactitius, Adiect. Vsed vpon a condition or agreement, vt Cessatio pugnæ pactitia. Gell. A respite of warre agreed vpon: a truce.

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Paco. pacas, Vide PAX.
Pactilis, Vide PANGO.
Pactitius, Pactum, Vide PACISCOR.
Pæan, pæânis, pen. prod. m.ge. Virg. An hymne made to the prayse of god.
Lætum pæana canentes. Virg.
Herculeum pæana canunt. Stat. They sing an hymne to the honour of hercules.
Pædagogus, huius pædagogi, pen. prod. Plautus. One appointed to attende on children to see them well ordered. A teacher of children: a schoole maister.
Pædagogi probitas. Cic.
Diligendi sunt pædagogi & nutrices. Cic.
Pædagogium, huius pædagogij, n.g. Plinius. A lodging in an house for seruants and children.
Pædagogium apud Iurisconsultos. Vlpian. The seruice of a bondeman.
¶ Pædagogium. A schoole.
Pædia, pediæ, pen. prod. f.g. Gell. Childehoode: Erudition and instruction in all good artes and honest feates.
Pædotriba, huius pædotribæ, m.g. A schoolemaister.
Pædagium, gij, neu.g. A thing wherein children be carped. Plutarch seemeth to vse it for a tender childe or decreting.
Pæderastes. An vnhonest louer of children.
Pæderos, ôris, mas.ge. A precious stone called also Opalion, wherein is the firie brightnesse of a carbuncle, the shining purple of an Amatist, the pleasant greenenesse of an Emeraude, all shining togither with a maruelous mixture. Plin.
Pædico, aui, are. To commit buggarie.
Pægma, matis, n.g. Vide PEGMA.
Pædor, prædoris, pen. pro. m.g. Cic. Sluttishnesse: vncleanesse: filthinesse.
Membra horrida pædore. Lucret.
Longus in carcere pædor. Lucan.
Obsitus pædore. Senec. Sedet pædor. Senec.
Pæminosus, Vide PEMINOSVS.
Pæonia, Herba. Plin. The hearbe called a Pyonie, whereof is both male and female.
Pætus, Pæti. Hor. ye that looketh as his eyes were halfe cloſed. ye that looketh a squint vpwarde. ye that hath one eye lesse than other. ye that hath wagging and stirring eyes.
Paganus, &c. Vide PAGVS.
Pagina, págmæ, pen. cor. f.gene. Cic. The side of a leafe in a booke. The place in the traple of a vine where euery braunch is fastened. Pli.
Extrema pagina. Cic. The last leafe.
Latina pagina, Vide LASCIVVS.
¶ Contractio paginæ. Cic. The smalnesse or narrownesse of a paper.
Commouere totas paginas. Cic.
Complere paginam, Vide COMPLEO.
Respondebo primùm postremæ tuæ paginæ. Cicer. I will first aunswere to the last part of your epistle.
Turgescit pagina bullatis nugis. Pers.
Pagellæ, Diminutiuum. Cic. A little side of a leafe.
Paginula, paginulæ, fœ.g. pen. cor. Aliud diminutiuum. Cice. Idem.
Pago, pagis, pépigi, pen. cor. pactum, págere. Quintil. To make a couenant or contract, to patise, to indent.
Pagere & conuenire. Author ad Heren.
Reculare quæ pepigisti. Virg.
Fœdera mihi pepigit Lausus. Virg.
Cum hostibus pagere. Plin. iun.
Rem ducentis philippeis pagere. Plaut.
Ab eo quicum pepigit impetrare. Cic.
Pagrus, Pagri. Plin. A certayne fresh watersish. Ijdem & Pauri dicuntur.
Pagus, huius pagi, m.g. A village in the countrie.
¶ Pagus. Tac. Cæs. A diuision, lordshippe, or marches hauing diuers townes and villages.
Ingentes pagi. Virg.
Rugosus frigore pagus. Horat.
Pagánus, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Liu. Village by village.
Pagánus, huius pagáni, m.g. pen. prod. Cic. A man of the countrie or of a village.
¶ Paganus, Qui miles nõ est. Iuuenal. ye that is not a soul-

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dioure, and by translation he that is not cunning in any exercise.
Pagánus, pen. prod. A diect. Of the countrie. vt Fercula pagana. Propert.
Pagani loci. Ouid.
Pagánicus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Pertayning to villages or to the countrie. vt, Paganica pila. Martial. A ball that countrie folkes play with.
Paganalia, paganaliorum, n. g. Oui. Plough mens holy dayes and wakes.
Pala, huius palæ, f.g. Plin. A spade or shouell.
¶ Pala. Cato. A peele to put bread into an ouen: a fire panne or shouell.
¶ Palæ. Strabo. Small sherdes of golde tryed.
¶ Pala annuli. Cicero. The hynde part of the ring where the stone is set.
Palacra, palacræ. Plin. A peece, ingote, or wedge of golde.
Palæphatia papyrus. A paper or booke wherein nothing is written but tables and thinges vnerehible.
Palæsta. The measure of the foure fingers ioyned togither.
Palæstra, palæstræ. Virgilius. A wrastling place: the feate of wrastling or barrters.
Studio palæstræ ignaua iuuentus. Lucan.
Iura palæstræ. Propert.
Agrestis palæstra. Virg.
Catenæ palæstræ. Stati. When wrastlers be so close and harde togither that they seeme to be linked with chaines.
Decora palæstra. Horat.
Gramineis in palæstris membra exercere. Virg.
Liquidæ palæstræ. Claud. Wrastling places moyst with oyle that men are annointed with.
Nitida palæstra. Ouid. Palatina palæstra. Cic.
Pinguis. Stat. Vncta. Ouid.
¶ Palæstra. Comlynesse of gesture and mouing according to the state and degree of the person. Hinc homo apalæstros, Bud. That hath no grace or comelynesse in doing.
Palæstrita, palæstritæ, m.g. pen. prod. Ci. ye that vseth wrastling.
Palæsticus, pen. cor. A diect. Plaut. Pertayning to wrastling.
Ars palæstrica. Quint. Motus palæstrici. Cic.
Prætor palæstricus. Ci. A prætour that fauoureth wrastlers.
¶ Palæstrici. Ci. Quin. They that teach the feate of wrastling or fighting at the barrters.
Vacare palæstricis. Quint. To learne the feate of wrestling and fighting at the barriers.
Palæstricus, Substantiuum, Idem quod Palæstrita. Afranius.
Palæstrice, Aduerbium. Cic. Like a wrastler.
Palam, Aduerb. Ter. Openly before men: that all men may see.
Palàm & interdiu, cui contrarium Clàm & noctu. Cæsar.
Luce & palàm comportare aliquid. Cic.
Palàm & Clàm, contraria. Cic.
Palàm & Obscurè, contraria. Cic. Playnly and obscurely.
Palàm & apertè. Plaut.
Palàm in ore atque oculis omnium gesta sunt. Cic. Openly in the presence and sight of all men.
Non per præstigia, sed palàm totũ oppidum compilauit. C.
Res palàm est. Plautus. The thing is manifest and openly knowne.
Palàm est pisces audire. Plin. It is euidently knowne that fishes doe heare.
Palàm facere rem aliquam. Plautus. To reuelate a thing and bring it to open knowledge.
Apertè ac palàm facere aliquid, non ex insidijs. Cic.
Apertè, palámque dicere aliquid. Cic.
Palàm ac libertè frui. Cic.
Serere palàm rem aliquam. Cic.
Palàm mentiri. Plaut. To make an open and manifest lye.
Probare aliquid palám. Cic.
Palàm aduersarius. Cic.
Palàm beatus. Terent. Without all doubt happy.
¶ Palam eum ablatiuo, præpositio est: vt Palam populo. Liu. Before all the people.
Palangæ. Varro. Leauers or posters to lift or bare timber: rollers to conueigh things of great weight.
Palango, aui, are. To beare on leauers or posters.
Palangarij. They that carry or lift with leauers and posters.

Palans,

Palans, Vide PALOR, palaris, in PALVS, pali.
Palaris. & hoc palare, Vide PALVS, pali.
Palatha. Hesychius. A tart of figges.
Palatio, huius palationis, f.g. Varruuus. A foundation made in marrice ground, or in the watte with tymber.
Palatium, palatij. Suet. The palaice of an emperour or king. Alta palatia, Ouid.
Palatum, huius palâti, n.g p.pr. Plin. The rose of the mouth.
¶ Annosum palatum. Horat. An olde mouth.
Carnosum. Plin. Resissum. Lucan.
Subtile Horat. A fine taste.
Torpens. Iuuen. A dull taste.
Veneniferum. Ouid. Vuens. Sil.
¶ Lingua deest palato. Ouid. He can not speake.
Sapor exacuit palatum. Ouid.
Excitare palatum. Quint. To quicken the taste.
Exfurdant palatum vina feruida. Horat. Hot wines dull the taste.
Gustare aliquid palato Ouid.
Instruere palatũ. Quint. To teache one to taste fine meates.
Obserare palatum. Catull.
Gallina dura malum respõsat palato. Hor. A tough henne pleaseth not the mouth or taste.
Ignauo stupuerunt verbo palato. Ouid. He coulde not speak a worde.
Vdo palato nigra subest lingua. Virg.
Tenero supplantat verba palato. Pers. With nise pronunciation he bewreth halfe of his wordes.
Tergere palatum gallina. Horat.
Sicco torret sitis ora palato. Propert.
Palatus, Participiũ à Palor, palaris, Vide PALVS priore producta.
Palea, palæ, f.g. Virg. Cic. Chaffe of corne: also straw.
Culmi pinguis palæ. Virg.
Inanes iactantur palæ. Virg.
Horna palea Horat.
Leues volitant palæ. Virg.
Tritacea & hordeacea palea. Cato. Wheate and barly straw or chaffe.
¶ Palea. Varro. The beerde of a cocke or capon.
¶ Palea æris. Plin. The scumme or offall of chaffe.
Paleâtus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Made or mixt with chaffe or straw. vt Lutũ paleatum. Col. Mortee made with straw.
Paleárium, paleárij, n.g. Col. A place wherein chaffe is kept.
Palear, paleáris, pen.prod. neu.g. Virg. The dew lappe of a rudder beast hanging downe under his necke.
Pendula palearia. Ouid.
A mento palearia pendent. Virg.
Palimpissa. Plin. Pitch twise sodde.
Palimpsestus, huius palimpsesti. Cic. Parchment raced that was before written.
Palinodia, huius palinódiæ, f.g. A contrarie song: a retractation: a recantation: a reuoking of that one hath spoken or written.
Palinodiam canere. Cic. To retract that one hath spoken or written: to recant.
Palinrus, huius palúri, pen. prod. m.g. Plin. Virg.
Est enim arbustum spinosissimum sui nominis.
Palla, huius pallæ, f.g. Virg. A womans garment or robe: also a garment that french men wore much like a short cloake with sleeues.
In Gallia viri quoque palla vtebantur. Cic.
Gallica palla. Martial. A french cloke or garment comming no lower than the hippes.
Aurea palla Ouid. Fulgens. Claud.
Horrida. Stat.
Splendida palla multo croco. Ouid.
Superba. Ouid.
Tenuis palla Tyrio stamine. Seneca.
¶ Cingat tunicas palla sollutas. Senec.
Alba palla imos ferit pedes. Valer. Flac. A white robe commeth downe to his feete.
Lutea palla fusa ad teneros pedes. Tibul.
Nitentem pallam induta. Ouid.
Trahere pallam. Oui. To haue his robe so long that it trayleth on the grounde.

Pulueream pallam trahere. Ouid.
Pállula, huius pállulæ, f.ge. pen.cor. Diminutiuum. Plautus. A little robe.
Pallace, palláces: siue Pallâca, pallácæ, pen.prod. Sueton. & contubine.
Palleo, Vide PALLOR.
Pallancana. A sharpe onyon making the eyes to watter.
Pallium, pallij, neu. gen. Tranquil. A mantell luch as knights of the garter doe weare: a long robe: a garment that philosophers vsed: a cope: a cloke.
Pallium quoque erat philosophorum. Gell.
In hac officina maiorem partem diei cum tunica pulla sedere solebat & pallio. Cic.
Misellum pallium. Plaut. Purpureum pallium. Cicero.
Onerosa pallia. Iuuenal. Serica pallia. Stat.
¶ Amictus pallio. Cic.
Attollere pallium, Vide ATTOLLO.
Colligere pallium, COLLIGO.
Conficere pallium. Cic.
Demissa pallia terræ. Ouid. Iactare pallia. Iuuen.
Lancum pallium iniecit Ioui Dionysius, aurcum amiculi detraxit. Cic.
Sumere pallium. Cic. Tegere corpus pallio. Cic.
Palliastrum, tri, n.g. A course mantell or robe.
Pallio, aui, are. To conceale, hide, or couer.
Palliolum, li, n.g.p. cor. Diminutiuum. Martial. A short mantell, or a woollen hoode vsed in olde time to couer the heade.
Sæpe est etiam sub palliolo sordido sapientia. Cic.
Palliolâtim, pen. prod. Aduerb. vt Palliolatim amictus. Plau. Clad in a mantell, pall, or robe.
Palliolâtus, pen.prod. Sueton. Clad in a robe or mantell.
Pallitus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Clad in mantell, robe, or cloke.
Pallor, pallóris, masc.gen. Paleneſſe of colour.
Simillimus buxo pallor. Ouid.
Pallor anni continuus. Plin.
Pallor & inuidia. Plin. Luridus. Ouid.
Tremor ille & pallor. Cic. Luteus. Horat.
Albus pallor. Horat. Tacitus Ouid.
Exanguis. Apul. Terribilis. Lucan.
Exanimis. Stat. Truculentus in ore pallor.
Gelidus. Stat. Statius.
¶ Pallorem capere vasa dicuntur. Col. To ware pale, white or bleach.
¶ Figit gelidus pallor Nereida. Stat. The Nymph is alloyed with feare.
Fugat ruborem pallor. Seneca.
Inficit ora pallor. Horat. His face wareth pale.
Notare aliquem pallore. Lucan.
Obit ora pallor. Ouid. Occupat ora pallor. Virg.
Tinctus viola pallor amantium. Horat.
Pállidus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. Pale of colour. vt Pallidus color. Plin. Pale colour. bleach.
Aconita pallida. Lucan. Aurora pallida. Virg.
Corpora pallida. Ouid.
Pallido cortice arbor. Plin.
Pallidum piper. Plin. White pepper.
Folium pallidum. Seneca. Frigora pallida. Stat.
Membra pallidiora noua cera. Ouid.
Mulier pallida. Horat. Orbis Phœbi pallidus. Oui.
Statua inaurata pallidior. Catull.
Oræ buxo pallidiora gerere. Ouid.
Pallidulus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum Diminutiuum. Catul. Somewhat bleach or pale.
Palleo, palles, pállui, pallère. Cic. To be pale. To feare.
Palleat omnis amans. Ouid. Dies paller. Lucan.
Genæ pallent languido candore. Seneca.
Labra palluerant. Propert. Saxum palluit auro. Ouid.
Ora pallent. Tibull. Seges pallet. Ouid.
Venæ pallent amisso sanguine. Ouid.
¶ Amore argenti pallere. Horat.
Colore exangui pallere. Ouid.
Metu pallens. Ouid. Timore pallere. Ouid.
¶ Multos pallere colores. Propert. To be pale and chaunge colour often, as they doe that be guilty in a matter.
Viride pallens. Plin. Waxing a pale greene colour.

¶ Pallere,

¶ Pallere, pro Timere. Silius, Non ille palluit iras. He feared not anger.
Pallens, Nomen ex participio. That is pale or wanne. vt Animæ pallentes. Virg.
Brachia pallentia. Ouid. Collum pallens. Ouid.
Pallentes curæ. Martial. Care making men pale.
Hederæ pallens. Virg. Oscula pallentia. Valer. Flac.
Herbæ pallentes. Ouid. Puellæ terrore pallentes. Ouid.
Imago pallens. Ouid. Pallentia sulphurata. Martial.
Membra pallentia. Ouid.
Violæ pallentes. Virg. Welwish violets.
Morbi pallentes. Virg. Vultus pallens. Seneca.
Ora pallentia. Virg.
Pallesco, pallescis, pallescere. Plin. To ware wanne or pale.
Curis pallescere. Propert. Flamma pallescit. Valer. Flac.
Frondes pallescunt. Ouid. Stellæ pallescunt subitó. Claud.
Palma, palmæ, fœ.ge. Cic. The palme of the hande: sometime the hand. A measure of an handbreth. A palme or date tree: victorie, or the price and rewarde of victorie. Also the broade part of an oare: an oare.
Dextra palma. Cic. The right hande.
Teneræ palmæ. Virg. Sceptriferæ palmæ. Sil.
Tremulis palmis amplecti aliquid. Ouid.
¶ Arcent vincula teneras palmas. Virg. Yet tender hãds are bounde.
Plana faciem contundere palma. Iuuenal. To strike on the face with the flat of the hande.
Conuertere ad palmam annuli palam. Cicero. To turne the knobbe of the ring towarde the inside of the hande.
Eunctis attollit brachia palmis. Virg.
Extendere palmas. Sil.
Exutæ vinclis palmæ Virg. Handes vnbounde.
Ferire pectora palmis. Seneca. To knocke hir breſt with hir handes.
Duabus palmis hausta aqua. Ouid. Taking water vp in the palmes of his handes.
Astrictis laxantur vincula palmis. Lucan.
Pandere palmas. Lucret.
Indignis percussit pectora palmis. Ouid.
Marmoreis percussit pectora palmis. Ouid. She beate hir breſt with hir handes as white as marble.
Adductis sonuerunt pectora palmis. Ouid.
Cauis palmis vndam sustulit de flumine. Virg.
Sustulit palmas ad sidera. Virg.
Inualidas palmas tendere alicui. Virg.
Ambas palmas tendere. Virg.
Duplices tendens ad sidera palmas. Virg.
Pias tendens ad sidera palmas. Val. Flac.
Vtraque palmas tendere. Virg.
Tollens madidas ad sidera palmas. Stat.
Trementes palmas tendere. Claud.
Vincre palmas catena. Sil.
Pallis palmis vocat numina. Virg. Holding abrode his hãdes he calleth vpon the gods.
¶ Palma. The brode part of an oare.
Abiegnæ palmæ. Catul. Oares of firre.
¶ Palma. Plin. A palme or date tree, a garlande or braunche whereof was giuen to conquerours, or those that ouercame.
Arbusto palmarum diues Idume. Lucan.
Agrestium palmarum multitudo in Sicilia. Cic.
Ardua palma nascitur. Virg.
Procera & tenera palma. Cic.
Viridis. Ouid. Vmbrosa. Iuuenal.
¶ Palma. Plin. A date.
Rugosæ palmæ. Ouid. Wrinkled dates.
¶ Palma. Plutarchus. A braunch of palme or date tree giuen as a signe of victorie: victorie it selfe.
Ingens palmæ contentio. Quintil. Great contention for the victorie.
Gloria palmæ. Virg. The honour of the victorie.
Dubia palma. Iuuenal.
Lemniscata palma, Vide LEMNISCI.
Nobilis palma. Horat. Victrices palmæ. Ouid.
Stolidæ cupido palmæ. Ouid. Greedy desire of a foolish victorie. Sexta palma vrbana. Cic.

¶ Accipere palmam, Vide ACCIPIO. To take the price or signe of victorie.
Adepta palma, Vide ADIPISCOR.
Apprehẽdere palmam auidissimè, Vide APPREHENDO, & AVIDVS.
Ambire palmam histrionibus. Plaut.
Dare palmam. Cicer. To giue the price or victorie to one: to confesse one to ouercome: to count one the best.
Donare aliquem palma. Ouid.
Palmam ferre. Cic. To haue the price or victorie: to be most excellent.
Habeant hanc palmam ex innocentis cruore. Cic. Let them glory in the victorie of an innocents death and confusion.
Non facilis nobis æqualis palma parata est. Catul.
Petere palmam. Liu. To seeke to haue the price.
Relinquere palmam alicui. Virg.
Reseruare palmam alicui. Cic.
Ad tertiam palmam variè venere. Plin. They were vncertainely counted in the thirde place of excellencie. de vuis.
¶ Palmæ pluraliter, pro Victorijs. Cic.
Infames palmæ. Cic.
Plurimarum palmarum homo. Cic. One that often hath got the price and victorie.
Pálmula, læ, f.ge. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Varro. A little date.
¶ Palmula. Virg. The flat part of an oare: an oare.
Volare palmulis. Catul. To flit away swiftly on the sea with oares.
Palmẽtum, huius palméti, n.g. pen.prod. Plin. A place where date trees growe.
Pinguia palmeta. Horat. Palmetis consita terra. Plin.
Palmeus, Adiectiuum. Colum. Of palme or date tree.
Vinum palmeum, capiti noxium. Plin.
Palmôsus, pen.prod. Adiect. Virg. Full of date trees.
Palmata toga. Marc. Liu. A gowne with the figure of date trees wrought on it, which conquerors vsed, and they that ouercame their enimies.
Palmâris, & hoc palmare, pe.prod. vt Palmaris statua. Cic. An image set vp in honour of ones victorie.
Sententia palmaris. Cic. A sentence that hath the price.
Palmárius, Adiectiuum. Terent.
-tum hoc alterum Id verò est quod mihi puto palmarium. Then this is another thing that I thinke my selfe worthy to haue a garlande for.
Palmaria & palmaris toga, idem quod palmata. A garment of baudken which the consulles vsed in time of peace, and the victor in time of warre.
Palmárium, palmárij, ne.gen. Vlpian. The rewarde or signe of victorie.
Pálmifer, pen.corr. Alius adiectiuum. That beareth date trees. vt Idume palmifera. Sil.
Arabes palmiferi. Ouid.
Pálmipes, pen.cor. palmípedis, om.ge. Plin. That hath a plaine and flat foote: splay footed.
Palmipedes aues. All birdes that haue whole feete as water fowles.
Palmes, pálmitis, pen.corr. masc.gen. Plin. The braunch most commonly of a vine.
Grauidus palmes. Ouid.
Orbi palmites. Colum. Braunches that budde not.
Palmes pampinarius. The yong braunches of a vine that beareth no fruite but leaues.
Palmes fructuarius. A braunche that beareth grapes.
Palmes focarius. A braunche that springeth out of the mides and vere cleft of two bowes that grow forkewise.
Opaco palmite baccæ. Claud.
Lætus palmes se agit ad auras. Virgil. The fertile braunche groweth vp into the aire.
Citare palmitem, Vide CITO.
Musta ferre è palmite. Ouid.
Gemma mouetur de palmite. Ouid.
Palmes & Pampinus, pro eodem. Colum.
Palmo, palmas, palmâre. Colum. To binde togither.
A palmitibus verbum ductum.
¶ Palmare. Quintil. To marke or point with the hande.
A palma manus deducitur.
Palmus, palmi, m.g. Bud. Plin. A measure of an hand breadth.

Palmus maior. Twelue fingers or a spanne.
Palmus minor. Halfe a foote.
Palmum neutro genere etiam dicitur. Vitruuius.
Palmárius, Adiectiuum. That is a hand bredth in measure.
vt Palmarium spatium. Colum. The space of an handbredth.
Palmâris, & hoc palmâre, pen. prod. Idem. Varro.
Palmipedâlis, & hoc palmipedâle, pen. prod. Colu. Of the measure of a foote and a hand bredth: a foote and an halfe.
Pálmipes, pen. cor. huius palmípedis, pen. cor. om. gen. Idem: vt Interuallum palmipes. Plin.
Palo, palas: siue Palor, palaris. Vide PALVS, pali.
Palpebræ, penul. cor. palpebrarum. Plin. The heares that doe grow on the eye lidder.
Palpebræ, sunt regumenta oculorum. Cic. The eye lidder.
Palpito, Vide PALPO.
Palpo, palpas, palpâre: & Palpor, palpâris, palpári, Deponẽs. To feele: to touche or stroke softly: per translat. to deceyue with faire wordes.
Obseruatote quàm blandè mulieri palpabitur. Pla. Marke how faire he will flatter this woman.
Palpari, datiuo iungitur, aliquãdo etiam accusatiuo. Iuuen.
-quem munere palpat Carus,
Pectora præbet palpanda manu. Ouid.
Palpones. Flatterers.
Palpâtor, pen. prod. palpatôris, m.g. Verbale. Plau. A flatterer.
Palpátio, huius palpatiônis, f.g. Plaut. Flatterie.
Pálpito, pálpitas, pen. cor. palpitâre. Cic. To beate or rise often as the heart or haine doth.
Palpitat cerebrum. Plin. Often mooueth or riseth.
Iecur pauidum palpitat trepidis venis. Seneca.
Ignis arduus palpitat. Stat.
Lingua execta palpitat. Lucan.
Palpitans vertex. Plin.
Palpitátio, onis, fœ. ge. Verbale. Plin. Panting, beating: often and quicke mouing vp and downe.
Palpitationes oculorum. Plin.
Palpuni, palpi, n.g. Plaut. Flatterie.
Palpum obtrudere alicui. Plaut. To flatter: to deceyue with fayre wordes.
Paludamentum, huius paludamenti, n.ge. Salust. Valerius Max. A cote armor.
Imperatoria paludamenta. Plin.
Paludamentum. Liu. A soulyiours garment.
Paludamentum, etiam de veste muliebri inuenitur dici. Pli.
Paludâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Ci. Clad in a coate armour.
Duces paludati. Iuuen. Lictores paludati. Liu.
Paludapium. The herbe smallage.
Palumbes, palumbis, tã masculini, quàm fœminini generis. Plin. A woode culuer: a ring doue.
Palumbes minarrire dicuntur apud Aelium Spartianum in vita Antoni. Getæ. Æriæ palumbes. Virg.
Palumbus & palumba, Idem. Martialis.
Palumbus ferus. Plin.
Palumbinus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. Of a ring doue. vt Palumbina caro. Plin.
Palumbarius. A kinde of haukes long and blacke flying most part by night.
Palus, prima breui, & secunda aliquãdo (sed rarissimè) indifferente, genitiuo palûdis, pen, prod. fœ. g. Horat. A fenne or marrise: a mooze often drowned with water.

Alta palus. Virg.	Perpetua. Vide PERPETVVS.
Atra. Virg.	Pigra. Claud.
Caua. Catul.	Placida. Virg.
Exhausta. Virg.	Pontina. Quint.
Fœda. Seneca.	Putridæ paludis vorago. Catul.
Horrenda. Claud.	Inamabilis. Virg.
Innabilis. Virg.	Sordidæ paludes. Stat.
Liquida. Ouid.	Stantes. Horat.
Nebulosa. Sil.	Vastæ. Lucret.
Nigra. Tibul.	Vdæ. Ouid.

¶ Palus obducit pascua limoso iunco. Virg.
Siccare paludes. Cic.
Paludôsus, pe. prod. Adiect. Full of mooses or marrise ground.
vt Humus paludosa. Ouid. A mooze or marrise grounde.
Nilus paludosus. Stat.
Palustèr, hæc palustris, & hoc palustre. Colum. Pertaining to a

fenne or marrice.
Calami palustres. Ouid. Iunci. Ouid.
Locus palustris. Cæl. A marrise or mooze.
Pascua palustria. Colum.
Vadum palustre. Claud. Vlua palustris. Virg.
Vndis palustribus fœta loca. Ouid.
Paludifer, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. That causeth a fenne or marrise. vt Aquæ paludiferæ. Author Philomelæ.
Palus, pali, m.g. priore producta. Tibull. Plin. A stake or post.
Pali aluei. Vitruuius.
Actus palus, Vide AGO.
Pali fistuca adacti. Bud. Piles or posts driuen in with a commaunder.
Pali vstulati. Vitru. Stakes burned a little at the poynts to harden them.
Alligare aliquem ad palum. Cic. To binde to a post.
Palâris, & hoc palâre, pen. prod. vt Sylua palaris. Vlp. A wood wherein stakes and proppes are made for vines.
Palo, palas, palare. Colum. To hedge or pale in: to proppe vp with stakes.
Palatio, palatiônis, f.g. Verbale. Vitruuius. A foundation made in a marrise, or in the water with piles of timber.
Palor, palâris, palári, Deponens. Liu. To go a sunder here and there scattred: to wander out of order.
Palans, Participium. Hotat. Wandring out of order: scattered abrode.
Agmina palantia. Sil.
Comites palantes & dispersi. Lucret.
Stellæ palantes polo. Virg.
Sidera passim palantia. Lucret.
Vitæ palantis viam quærere. Lucret.
Palâtus, pen. prod. Particip. Liu. That is sparsed and scattred out of order: wandring out of order.
Per agros palati milites. Liu.
Paxillus, Vide ordinem alphabeticum.
Pampillum, li, n.g. A chariot.
Pampinus, pámpini, p. cor. à Virgilio genere masculino ponitur, à Varrone frequentius fœminino. Cic. A vine leafe, or greene byaunch.
Vnius aut alterius folij pampinus prorepsit è duro. Colum.
Pampinus & Palmes, aliquãdo pro eodẽ accipiuntur. Colu.
Opaca pampinus. Plaut.
Viridi pampino cingens tempora. Horat. Putting a vine garlande on his heade.
Defendit pampinus vuas. Virg.
Vestitur pampinis vua. Cic.
¶ Pampinus etiam capitur pro cirris polypi piscis. Pli. The byssles of the fishe Polypus.
Pámpino, pámpinas, pen. cor. pampinâre. Varro, Columel. To cut of the small byaunches of a vine: to put away the leaues that the sunne may come to the grapes.
Salix non minus quàm vinea pampinatur. Colum.
Pampinâtus, pe. prod. Participium: siue nomen ex participio. Plin. That hath the leaues or yong byaunches cut away.
Pampinatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Colum. A cutting or pulling of, of the superfluous byaunches or leaues of a vine.
Pampinâtor, pen. prod. pampinatôris, m.g. Colu. He that cutteth away the superfluous byaunches or leaues.
Pampinarium, pampinárij, n.g. Plin. A tender yong byaunche growing out of the body of the vine and bearing no grapes.
Pampinárius, Adiectiuum. Of or pertayning to a yong vine byaunch. vt Pampinarius palmes, Vide PALMES.
Pampineus, Aliud adiectiuum. Pertayning to a yong vine byaunch or leafe. vt Pampineæ vmbræ. Virg. The shadowes of vine leaues.
Autumnus pampineus. Virg. Harueft time when the vine is full of leaues.
Frondes pampineæ. Ouid. Vine byaunches.
Habenæ pampineæ. Virg. Trappers and garnishing of vine byaunches.
Hasta pampinea. Valer. Flac.
Pampineus odor. Propert. The sauour of wine.
Vites pampineæ. Ouid.
Vuæ pampineæ. Ouid.
Pampinôsus. pen. prod. Similiter adiectiuum. Full of leaues or byaunches. vt Vitis pampinosa. Colum.

Pampinosa

¶ Pampinosa folia. Plin.
Pampinaceus, Aliud item adiectiuum. Colu. That hath many byaunches or leaues.
Pampinula: idem quod Pimpinella.
Panaces, huius pánacis, pen. cor. n. g. vel Panax, pánacis, fœ. gen. Plin. Colum. An hearbe with a leafe like a figge tree, a long stalke, roundr, and on the toppe a knappe with sweete seedes hauing a sharpe sent. Apothecaries cal it Opopanax.
Panacéa, huius panaceæ, pen prod. Idem. Lucan.
Odorifera panacea. Virg.
Panagron, gri, n.g. A great sweepe net that taketh al things.
Panaretus, pen. cor. dici potest omnium virtutum cõtinens. Mart. That contayneth all vertue.
Panarium &c. Vide PANIS.
Panaritium. A disease often byeeding in ones fingers.
Pancartiæ. Sacións made of all flowres that may be gathered.
Panchros. A precious stone hauing well neare all colours.
Panchrestum, panchresti, n.g. Cic. A medicine serning for all diseases: a salue for all sores.
Pancratium, pancrátij, n.gen. Propert. A maner of wastling wherein one indeuoureth by all meanes he can to ouerthrow the other, an exercise in all feates, a wastling, running, &c.
Pancratio vincere. Plin.
Pancratiastes, pancratiastæ, m.g. Gel. He that in wastling with hand, foote, and all other meanes indeuoureth to cast his aduersarie. One expert in all feates of actiuitie.
Pancrátice, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Plau. Mightily: strongly: like a wastler.
Pancreas. A part of the body being all like fleshly kirnels in the nether time of the call vnder the stomacke, in an hogge they call it the sweete breade.
Pandectæ, pandectarum. Gell. Bookes conteyning all things. A volume of the lawe ciuile called the Digestes.
Pandiculor, pe. cor. pandiculâris, pãdiculári. Plaut. To gape and stretch themselfe as men comming from sleepe.
Pandiculatio. A gaping and stretching of ones selfe.
Pando, pandas, pandâre. Plin. To bow downe vnder a burde.
Pandare, Neutrum. Quintil. To bende it selfe: to bowe.
Pandon, onis, f.g. Verbale. Vitruuius. A bowing or crooking.
Pandus, Adiectiuum. Virg. Crooked: bowed.
Pandus asellus. Virg.
Carina pandæ. Virg. Iuga panda boum. Ouid.
Delphines pandi. Ouid. Naris panda. Ouid.
Dorsum pandum. Seneca. Rami pandi. Ouid.
Fauces pandæ. Stat. Rostrum pandum. Ouid.
Pando, pandis, pandi passum, pándere. Plaut. To open: to sette abrode.
Aciem pandere, Vide ACIES.
Alas pandere ad solem. Virg. To set abrode the winges towarde the sunne.
Alas velorum pandere. Virg.
Vlmus pandit brachia. Virg. The elme spreadeth the byaunches or boughes.
Claustra pandite iniuæ. Catul. Open the gate.
Domus pandtur. Virg.
Forem difficilem pandere. Ouid.
Iter alicui pandere. Ouid. Limina pandere. Stat.
Mœnia vrbis pandere. Virg.
Pennas in littore pandunt aues. Virg.
Portæ panduntur. Virg.
Spatia membrorum pandit. Stat.
Spectacula pandere. Horat.
Vela pandere cursuro sinu. Ouid. To spreade sayles.
Vestigia pandere. Virg. To shewe tokens.
Viam ad aliquid pandere. Liu. To open way to.
Pandere viam fugæ. Liu.
¶ Dictis pandere aliquid. Lucret. To declare in wordes.
Casus suos pandere. Ouid.
Remordine pandere. Virg.
¶ Panditur planities. Liuius. A great plaine fielde stretcheth out largely.
Longè, latéque se pandunt diuina bona. Cic.
Passus, Participium. Opened: spred: set abrode. vt Passa vela. Cic. Sayles spredde.
Passus capillus. Terent. The heare hanging loose about the heade.

Crines passi. Virg.
Lac passum, Vide PASSVM.
Linum passum ac tusum. Plin.
Milites passis manibus flentes implorabant. Cæs. The soulidiours weeping and holding abroe their handes bared bis aude.
Passis palmis numina magna vocat. Virg.
Racemi passi, Vide PASSVM.
Pandochium, chij, n.g. pen. prod. An inne or cõmon lodging.
Pandocheus. An inne holder.
Panegyris, huius panégyris, pen. cor. f.g. A common assemblie of people, be it fayer, mart, sessions, or other like.
Erat in eo ipso loco illo die nundinarum πανήγυρις. Cic.
Panegericus, pen. cor. Adiectiuũ, Laudatiuus. That rõteyneth praise and commendation. vnde Panegyricum, tertium dicendi genus, quod Latini demonstratiuum vocant. Cic. Panegyrici. Quint. Orations made in the prayse of men.
Paneros, Gemma. Plin. A precious stone.
Pango, pangis, pépigi & panxi pactum, pángere. To fasten: to driue in, to set or plant: to write: to make: to sing: to tell.
Clauum pangere. Liu. To driue fast a nayle.
Oculum pangere. Plaut. To clap on the lippes: to kisse.
Inducias pangere. Liu. To make a truce.
Pacem pangere cum populo aliquo. Liu. To make peace.
Societatem pangere cum aliquo. Liu. To make alliance.
Pangere terminos. Cic. To set vp boundes.
¶ Pangere. Colum. To plant or set. At quæ vetere sarmento panguntur. Colum.
¶ Pangere versus Cic. To write verses.
Carmina lucida pango. Lucret.
Ego nitra poemata pango. Horat.
Pactus, Participium: vt Anchora pacta littoribus. Ouid. The anker fastened to the sea side.
Páctilis, & hoc páctile, pen. cor. vt Pactilis corona. Pli. A plated garlande.
Panicula, Vide PANVS.
Panicum, pen. cor. pánici, n g. Plin. A graine like Pyffle with a pendant tuft of coyne, some purple, some redde, some blacke or white: in English Panike.
Panico vetere, atq; hordeo corrupto omnes alebãtur. Cæs.
Panicum, ci, n gen. pen. cor. Cicer. A sodeine feare wherewith one is distraught.
Panis, huius panis, m. gen. Wreade.
Acerolus panis, Vide ACVS, acceris.
Adustus panis. Horat.
Artopitius panis. Plin. Wreade baked in a panne.
Ater panis. Terent. Browne breade.
Autopyros panis. Celsus. Vide AVTOPYRVS.
Cæruleï panis mucida frusta. Iuuenal.
Candidus panis. Quint. White breade.
Cibarius panis. Cic. Basket: browne breade: ranged or course breade.
Ciuilis panis. Bud. Wreade for cittizens.
Deuolutus ex igne panis. Catul.
Panis frumentalis. Bud. The crumme of breade.
Hesternus panis. Cell. Wreade baked the day before.
Luteus panis, Vide LVTEAM.
Mendicatus panis. Iuuen. Begged breade.
Nauticus panis, Vide NAVIS.
Primarius panis White bread: manchet.
Secundarius panis, Vide SECVNDVS. Wonshold breade.
Sordidus panis. Plaut. Course breade.
¶ Panis porcinus, idem quod Cyclaminus.
¶ Adhibere aliquid ad panem, Vide ADHIBEO.
Frangendus panis inermi gingiua. Iuuenal.
Cum tale panis latrantem stomachum bene leniet. Horat.
Pane viuere. Horat.
Pánifex, pen. cor. huius panifícis, m.g. A baker.
Panificium, huius panificij, n.g. Cell. Bread making: baking.
Panárium, huius panárij, n g Plin. iun. A pantrie where bread is kept: an hutch: a basket for breade.
Panariolum, huius panariôli, n g. pen. cor. Diminutiũ. Mart. A basket or paniar wherein breade is caried.
Panaria ebritas. Arrogantie. Cæl.
Panneus, Panniculária, Vide PANNVS.
Pannicula, Vide Panicula in PANVS.

Pannus,panni,m g.Cloth.
Cooperta meretrícia pannis.Lucret.
Tinctiter ugine panni.Ouid.
Albo panno velatus.Horat.
Vincire membra pannis.Ouid.
Pannos.Colum.A tent put into a wounde.
Panniculus,pen.cor.Diminut.Iuuen.A peece of cloth: a clout: & a ragge.
Panniculus bombycinus,Iuuenal.
Panniculus.Cell.A none clout or ragge.
Panniculatus,orum,n.g.c.Vlpi.The rayment and other things of small value that one beareth with him into prysō, or being put to death: not aboue the value of fiue crownes.
Panneus, Adiectiuum.Of cloth.
Pannosus,pen.prod.Aliud adiectiuū.Cic.That weareth poore apparaile.
Fax pannosa.Persius.Lies of wine couered with a tyne or thynne skinne.
Pannucius,Similiter adiectiuum, Idem quod Pannosus.Pers.
Panniculárius,fabū.A draper that selleth cloth.
Panoléthria,s.g.Vtter destruction.
Panoplia,f.g.Compter harneſſe.
Panſebaſton.A precious stone that taketh away barrennesse.
Panſelenos.The full moone.
Pantaulhus,he that contendeth in all games.
Panther,pantherís,pen.prod.m g.A quo Panthēra,pantheræ,pen.pr.Plin.A beaſt called a Leopeard or Pāther,hauing a skin specked with blew and white. herdes of cattle doe so much delight in the sweete sauour, & the sight of this beaſt, that they will follow by sent where he is.At which time the Leopeard vnderstanding that they feare nothing but his terrible loke,pitcheth his face and suffereth them to behold the residue of his body, vntill they come within daunger, & then he taketh his pray. When he perceyueth himselfe to be poysoned with the hearbe Aconitum,he seeketh to eate maunes dung, wherewith he is presently deliuered. he will not touch that meat that is washed with the broth wherein a cocke is sodden. Panther caurit amans.Author Philomelæ.
Pictarum fera corpora pantherarum.Ouid.
Pantherinus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum: vt Pantherina pellis.Plī.A Leoperdes skinne.
Pantherinum Plaut.Specked like a Leoperdes skinne.
Pantherinæ menſæ.Plin.Tables of timber hauing a croked and specked graine.
Pantheron, siue Panthērum,panthéri,pen.prod. Vlpianus.A drinke wherewithe pulled with a cocke taketh all that is vnderneath it.
Pantices,pen.cor.plur.num Feſtus.A skire of the belly.
Pantices.Martialis.A great panche or belly.
Pantocrator,pen.cor.huius pantocrātoris,pen.co.Almighty: vanquishing all things.
Pantolabus.A flaue that taketh all things.
Pantominus,pantomini,pen.prod.Plin.iun.A disarde feygning and counterfeyting all mens gestures.
Panurgus,huius panurgi,m.gen.A craftie, deceitfull,or wily perſon: an olde beaten fore. A rounde thing like a mushrome.
Panúrgia,panúrgiæ,pen.cor.Plautus. Subtilitie: craftinesse: guyle: deceyte.
Panus,pani.Nonius.A weauers rolle, whereon the webbe of cloth is wounden.
¶ Panus.Plin.Celsus.A kirnell in the share of a man or behinde his eare.
Mammosus panus.Plin.
Panus in arboribus.Plin.A matter growyng vppon trees like a lose.
Panicula,paniculæ vel Paniculus,paniculi,pen.cor.Diminut. Plin.A long round thing hanging downe of diuers hearbes and trees like a rattes taple, as in nut trees and other. Also any thing that groweth out rounde and long.
Papæ,Admirantis interiectio.Terent.Will you see a wonderfull thing?
Papauer,pen.prod.papáueris,pen.corr.n.g. Plin.Poppie or Chesboull.
Cerealc papauer.Virg.
Fœcundum.Ouid. Purpureum.Propert.
Letheum.Virg. Soporiferum.Virg.
Luteum.Catul. Veſcum.Virg.
Papaereus,Adiectiuum. Of popp. vt Cōmæ papaereæ.Ouid.
Papauerātus, pen.prod. Aliud adiectiuum. Like popie. vt Papaueratæ veſtes.Plin.A garment of the colour of popie.
Papilio,papiliónis,m.g.Plin.A butterflie.
Papilio lucernarum luminibus aduolans.Plin.
Feralis papilio.Ouid.
¶ Papilio.Plin.A tent or pauilion in warre.
Papilla, Vide PAPVLA.
Pappa.Poppe made with milke and flower.
Pappas,pro patre accipitur,siue pro eo qui puerum alit.Iuuenal.A badde.
Pappo,pappas,pappare.Perſ.To call badde.
Pappare.Plaut.To eate.
Pappus,huius pappi,m.g.Ausonius.A graundsire or graundfather.
Pappous.Adiectiuum.Pertayning to our auncetors.
Pappus,pappi.Lucret.The soft downe of thistle flowres that is blowen away with the winde.
¶ Pappus.Plin. The mossinesse and soft cotton that groweth on certaine herbes.
¶ Pappus,Herba.Plin.The herbe called groundswell.
Papula,pápulæ.f.g.pen.cor.A whelke or pushe.
Ardentes papulæ.Virg. Nigræ papulæ.Plin.
Eruptiones papularum.Plin.
Papilla,papillæ,f.gc. Diminutiuum. Plin. The nipple or teate of a womans breſt.
Papillá uberis.Colum. Roſeæ papillæ.Catull.
Teneræ papillæ.Catull.
¶ Papilla, pro ipſa mamma aliquando accipitur.Virgil.A womans breſt.
Tumidæ papillæ omne habent pectus.Ouid.
¶ Papilla.Varro.A cocke in a conduite to let out water.
Papyrus,papyri,pen.prod.fœminino genere: vel Papyrum, neutro.Plin.A great rushe in Aegypt growing in fennes or marrisse groundes,whereof the first paper was made. some it is vsed for paper to write or paint on.
Pagina crescit multa papyro.Iuuenal.
Papyraceus,Adiectiuum.Plī.Of the rushe Papyrus, or of paper.
Papyraceæ naues.Plin.
Papyrifer,pen.corr.Adiectiuū. That beareth or bringeth forth those rushes. vt Amnis papyrifer,Nylus.Ouid.
Papyropōla,A seller of paper.
Par,paris,Substant.n.g.ablatiuo pari.Cic. A paper,or couple.
Par columbarum.Ouid.
Nobiliſſimum par gladiatorum.Cic.
Par,paris, Adiectiuum,ablatiuo pare vel pari.Euen: equall.
Par & Impar,contraria.Cic.
¶ Par.Plaut. Meete: conuenient: reasonable.
Non par videtur,neque ſit conſentaneum,
Quum hic herus intus ſit.Plaut. It seemeth not conuenient.&c.
Magis par fuerat me dare vobis cœnā adueniētibus.Plaut. It was more meete that I.&c.
Itaque mihi dubitanti quid me facere par ſit.&c.Cic.Therfore white I was in doubt what was conuenient for me to doe.
Quibus tu,vt par erat,reſtitiſti.Matius Ciceroni. Who pou, as meete and reason was,resisted.
¶ Par eſt.Plaut.It is equall or like.
Quid tibi eſt,æ,pol mihi par idem quod eſt tibi.Plautus.
Euen alike with me as it is with you.
Virtutes inter ſe æquales & pares.Cic.
Æquo & pari iure cum cæteris viuere.Cic.To liue in equall and like order as other doe.
Par & ſimilis deorum beata vita.Cic.
Mihi egregiè dixiſſe videtur Seruilius Nouianus,pares eos magis quàm ſimiles.Quint.
Par ac ſimilis feſtorum ciuium.Cicero. Equall and lyke to wicked citizens.
Par atque vna ratio eſt ſpei lætitiæ,moleſtiæ.Cic.
Poeta oratori multis ornādi generibus ſocius ac penè par. Cicero.
Par & Diſpar,contraria.Author ad Heren.
Excellere & Parem eſſe,contraria.Cic.
Par & Inferior,contraria.Cic.

Paria & Superiora,contraria.Cic.
¶ Neque mihi par ratio cum Lucilio eſt,ac tecum fuit. Cic. I haue not in like maner to do with Lucilius, as I hadde with you: or I must not deale in like maner with.&c.
Pari ſpatio trāmiſſus,atque ex Gallia eſt in Britānia.Cæſ.
Par ſapientia ad formam.Plautus.As wise as beautifull;the is of a peasant witte as she is of beautie and fauour.
¶ Par,cum gentiuo.Cicero, Cuius paucos pares hæc ciuitas tulit.Like to whome this citie hath had but few.
¶ Par ſuperis.Horat.
Res ſunt pares,furta latrocinijs. Horat. Theft and robberie be things equall and like.
Æquè pares inter ſe.Cic.
Ætate pares miniſtri.Virg. Of like age: one as olde as the other.
Par ſtudijs,æquè modis,ſed robore diſpar.Stat.
Suffragijs pares competitores.Ci.Standers for offices that haue equall voyces.
¶ Omni virtute & laude vnus alteri par.Cic.
Pares in amores.Cic.Equally louing one the other.
Pari in bellgerando.Cic.
¶ Paribus animis.Liu.With like minde and affection.
Par amor eſt illis.Ouid. Arma paria.Virg.
Auſpicia paria.Virg.
Fortuna par duorum.Ouid.Two hauing like fortune.
Par ingenium nactus.Terent. hauing got one of like nature to him.selfe.
Virtus Cn.Pōpei quæ poteſt par oratio inuenirii?Cic.What woordes can be deuised sufficient to set out the worthinesse of Pompeis vertue?
Pœna par delicto.Ouid.
Dignum ſolúmque par pretium tanti laboris. Pli.iun. The condigne and onely worthy rewarde of so great a trauaile.
¶ Pares cum paribus facillimè cōgregantur.Cic. Like most readily gather in company vnto like.
Par coeat,iungatúrque pari.Horat.
Nubere pari.Ouid.To be maried to his equall.
¶ Parem eſſe.Cicero.To be able to reſiſt, forbeare, or abide a thing.
Pares eſſe noſtro exercitui non potuerunt.Cæſ.They could not be able or of ſuff cient force to match with our armie.
Par laboribus corpus. Quinti. A bodie able to susteyne labour.
Male merenti par erit.Plau.he will requite him that doth a shewde turne: or render ill againe to him that doth ill.
Video in tanto otio,vt par mihi ſis Cic.I see that you being at so great leysure witte as much to me as I doe to you.
¶ Paria facere.Senec.To make amendes: to requite: to doe one thing for another: to serue one as well againe. Also to make like match.
Sic paria faciemus: illic tu eris vicarius meus, ego hic tuus.Quint.
Par facere alij rei.Cicero,Inſima ſummis paria fecit,turbauit,miſcuit.he made high and low all one.
Parem gratiam referre.Terent.Worthily to requite.
Par referre.Terent.To requite,or render the like.
Par pari.Plau.Like for like: one for another:an equal match.
Par pari datum.Plaut One for another.
Par pari referre.Terent.To requite: to render the like.
Non deſunt qui contendant legēdum Par pro pari referre.
Referre paria paribus.Cic.
Reddere paria in vtranque partem,Vide REDDO.
¶ Par Pari reſpondere.Plaut.To answere the same woordes: to say as much againe.
¶ Par impar.Suetō.Euen and odde.
Ludere par impar.Horat. To playe at the game called euen and odde.
Pariſſimus,ſuperlatiuum formauit.Plautus.
Pārilis,& hoc pārile,pen.cor.Lucret.Equall: like.
Ætas parilis,Ouid. Vox parilis,Ouid.
Parilitas,pen.cor.paritātis,f.g.Gell.Likenesse.
Pario,parias,parāui,pariāre.Vlpia. To make an euen account of as much layde out as receyued: to paye againe as much as one hath laide out.
Pariatio,pariatiónis,f.g.Sæuola. Euennesse of account where as much is layde out as receyued.
Pariātor,pariatōris.Paulus. yee that maketh such an euen account.
Para,græcum,idem quod apud.
Para,Auis,Vide PARRA.
Parabates,A transgreſſor.
Parabaſis,Vexuarication: transgreſſion.
Parabilis,Vide PARO,paras.
Parabolani.Certaine ministers that might neuer go from the thing they had charge of.
Parabola,pen.cor.Quin. A comparison or resemblance:a parable.
Paracentéſis. An harde and painefull curing of the woundes by sowing or picking.
Paracenterium.An instrumēt wherewith such a cure is done.
Paracnemium,mij,n.g. The vttermost bone in the shanke of the legge.
Paracope.Alienation of the minde.
Paraclēſis,pen.prod. Exhortatio Latinè dicitur, & consolatio.An exhortation:a consolation or comforting.
Paracletus,paracléti,m.g.per e productam ſcribitur & profertur.A comforter.
Paráclytus,paráclytis,m.g.pen.cor. per y ſcriptrum. A man defamed : ill reported of: that hath an yll name.
Paradelos The great dayſie with a knoppe in the middes.
Paradigma,paradígmatis,pen.cor. n.gc. Latinè exemplum dicitur.Iulius Rufinianus.An example.
Paradiſus,huius,paradiſi,pen.prod.m.gen.Paradiſe : a garden.
Paradoxus,Latinè admirabilis dicitur, præter opinionē, & inauditus. vnde Paradoxa neutro genere.Cicer. Sentence straunge and contrary to the opinion of the most part.
Paradromis,pen.corr.paradrómidis,fœ.gen. Vitruius. An open gallery,harbour,or walke.
Parænēſis,huius parænēſis,pen.cor.fœm.gen.Præceptio vel admonitio.A preteyt conteyning an exhortation.
Parænēticus, Adiectiuum, Præceptorius vel admonitorius. Conteyning such preceyts or instructions.
Paragaudes,quæ & Paragaudæ dicūtur. Trebellius Pollio. A certaine kinde of shirtes, petticotes, linnen vestures vsed vnder other garments.
Paragogia.A place through the which water runneth.
Paragra, he.A marke or note in the margent.
Paragraphus.A paragraffe.
Paralia.A kinde of pitch.
Paralipomenon. Left out and not spoken, which ought to haue been spoken or written.
Paralius A kinde of parge called Eſula.Plin.
Parallelus,paralléli,pe.prod.æqualiter distans. A quo linea æquè distantes, parallelæ dicuntur. Lines in the sphere of the worlde equally distant, by whiche the sunne passing causeth variation in howres of the day.
Paralyſis,huius paralýſis,pen.cor.f.g Cic. The diseaſe called the palsy,which is a resolution of the sinewes eyther of the whole body sauing the head, eyther of some part or parte, with losse of mouing,of sense,or of both. It proceedeth of multitude of grosse humors,hurting the sinewes or the rootes of them,as I probably thinke the spirite animall to haue his course: sometime of a stroke,colde, or some other externall cause.
Paralyticus,pen.cor Plin.That hath the palsey.
Parantes. A certaine precious stone.Plin.
Paranymphus.He that in matrimony tooke the signe of good luck or fortune for the mans part. She that was on the womans part was called Pronuba.
Parangariæ,Vide ANGARIA.
Parapēchium,chij,n.gen. A light cloke: Also a bone in the arme called Radius.
Paraphroſine. A kinde of phrenesie.
Parapherna,paraphernorum,n.gen.Vlpianus, Græci paraphernā dicunt quæ Galli peculium appellant. All things as that the woman bringeth to hir husbande besides hir dowrie.
Paraphraſis,huius paráphraſis,pen.cor.fœ.gen.Quintil.An exposition of a thing in many woordes.
Paraphraſtes,paraphraſtæ,he that interpreteth a thing at large and not woorde for woorde.
Pararius.Seneca.A broker that procureth a thing at large.
Pararium æs.Double wages giuen to horsemen.

Parasanga, parasangæ. Plin. A measure of ground containing xxx furlongs, or as some write fifty.

Parasceue, parascéues, pen prod. fœ. gen. A preparation all good friday.

Parasitus, parasiti, m. g. pen. prod. Terent. One that to fill his belly speaketh alway to the appetite of him at whose table he is: a smell feast: a parasite: a belly friende: a flatterer.

Adulatio parasitorum. Cic. Edaces parasiti. Horat.

Parasita, parasitæ, pen. prod. fœm. gen. Horat.

Parasitor, pen. prod, parasitaris, parasitári. Plaut. To play the parasite: to holde vp once yea or nay for a dinner or supper.

Parasitaster, parasitastri, m. g. Terent. He that counterfeiteth to be a parasite.

Parastades. Stones sustayning both sides of ỹ doze: ỹ Jambes.

Parastasis, Subsistence: proofe by witnesse.

Parastatæ. Certaine stones set to or about a piller, by likenesse whereof the spindle bone in the shanke is so called. Also the conduites by which seede passeth from the kidneys in generation. Also certaine vnder officers in the wing of a battell.

Paratheſis, Apposition.

Paraticla. The summe of things intituled.

Paratilmos, Soulsio pilorum cnatibus & pudendis in pœnã pauperum in adulterio deprehensorum.

Paratimma, Vide INTERTRIGO.

Paratus, Parate, &c. Vide PARO.

Parazonium. Mart. A kinde of sworde or a hãger: a wodknife.

Parco, parcis, peperci & parsi, parsum, párcere. To forgiue or pardon: to & fro fauour: to spare: to let or prohibite: to leaue, forbeare, or abstaine. Tunc peperci facie authore Donato. Supplicibus parcere. Horat. Subiectis parcere. Virg.

Parce precor. Horat. Forgiue me I pray thee.

¶ Pargere, To spare: to saue: to forbeare. Et parsi tunc faciet, vt vult Donatus: Peperci etiam apud Plaur.

Parcere & Perdere, contraria. Cic. To saue or shew fauour to, and to vndoe. Nihil parcunt, Vide NIHIL.

Precantes vt à cædibus & ab incendijs parcerentur. Liuius. Desiring that they would abstaine from murder and fire.

¶ Ædificijs parcere. Cicero. To forbeare doyng of harme to houses or buildings.

Parcendum est animo miserabile vulnus habenti. Ouid. I must in my heart fauour or pardon him that is so sore afflicted.

Auribus alicuius parcere. Cicer. Not to speake that may displease one.

Auxilio alicuius parcere. Cic. Not to vse ones aide or helpe.

Capillis parcere. Ouid. Not to teare one by the heare.

Castris hostium parcere. Cic.

Charitati hominum maxime parcendum est, ne temerè in eos dicas qui diliguntur. Cic. We must beare with the loue that is betweene men.

Consuetudini, auribúsque parcere. Cic. To vse no woordes that be out of vse and vnpleasant to the eare.

Dolori & iracundiæ parcere. Ci. To beare with ones sorow and anger.

Famæ suæ parcere. Propert. To withhold himselfe frõ speaking that may hurt ones good name.

Euri parcebant hybernis flatibus. Virg.

Gladio parcere. Lucan. To abstaine from murder.

Impensæ parcere. Liu. To spare cost or charge.

Non parcere iniurijs. Seneca. Not to forbeare.

Labori parcere. Terent. Not to put to paynes or labour: to forbeare labour.

Lamentis parcere. Liu. To leaue weeping and wayling.

Parcite luminibus. Ouid. Looke not on it.

Metu parcere. Virg. Not to be afrayde.

Nominibus viuentium parcere. Quint. To forbeare naming of such as be alive.

Operæ parcere. Cicer. To spare labour.

Nihil pretio parsit, filio dum preceret. Plau. He spareth no cost so he may saue his sonne.

Pudicitiæ nec suæ, nec alienæ parcere. Cic.

Sibi parcere. Terent. To fauour himselfe and not to take so much paynes.

Stimulis parcere. Ouid. Not to vse pricking forwarde.

Sumptui ne parcas vlla in re, qua ad valetudinem opus sit. Cic. Spare no cost in any thing.

Valetudini parcere. Cicer. To fauour his health: not to do that may hinder his health.

Verbis parcere. Ouid. To holde his peace: not to speake.

Vitæ parcere. Cic. To spare or fauour their life.

Voci parcere. Plaut. Not to speake loude.

¶ Neu tibi ægritudinem pater parcerem, parsi sedulò. Plaut. I forbeare diligently, my good father, to do any thing that may grieue you.

Parcite credere. Ouid. Doe not beleeue him.

Parcite aues nimium procedere. Virg. Keepe that the scrape stay not to farre.

Nihil promittere parcunt. Catul. They spare for no promise.

Parcere perdere vitam. Terent. To forbeare to lese his life: to saue or spare his life.

Párcitur, pen. cor. Impersonale. Cicero, Neque parcetur laborari. They will sticke for no labour.

Italiæ parcitum est. Plin.

Sermoni parci multis de causis, salutare est. Plin. Not to vse talking is very holsome for many causes.

Parcens, Participium: vt Viribus parcens. Horat.

Parsúrus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Suet. That will spare.

Parcus, Adiectiuum. Plaut. Sparing: sauing: nigh or niggarde: scarse in expences.

Prodigus & luxuriosus, Parcus, & diligens, contraria. Author ad Heren. Senes parci. Horat.

Parcus & tenax pater. Cic.

Colonus parcissimus, frugalissimus. Cic.

¶ Parcus, cum genitiuo: vt Parcus opum. Claudian. A niggarde or sparer of his goodes.

Aceti veteris non parcus. Horat.

Cruoris parcus. Claud. Loth to shedde blood.

Pœnæ parcus. Claud. A small punisher: one that punisheth little.

Ciuium sanguinis parcum credidêre. Tacit. They thought him to be very loth to haue his citizens slayne.

Manu parca offerre aliquid. Horat.

Parcissimus honorum. Plin. iun. One that very little desireth honour.

¶ Parcus, ablatiuo iunctum: vt Parcus opera. Plaut. He that is more idle than occupied: no great labourer.

Parcus comitatu. Plin. iun. He that vseth a small traine.

Parcus in a dificando, in victu. Plin. iun. Cic.

Parcissimus æstimator beneficiorum. Plin. iun. One that very little esteemeth benefites done to him.

Cultor deorum parcus & infrequens. Horat.

Acies parca, Vide ACIES.

Ira parcior meo merito. Ouid. Lesse angry than I haue deserued.

Iuuentus parca magnum donandi. Horat.

Lucerna parca. Propert.

Sale parco cõtingere aliquid. Virg. To salt or powder a little to keepe with salt.

Parcus & breuis somnus. Plin. iun.

Tellus parca. Stat.

¶ Parcus & Elegans, contraria. Cic.

Parcè, Aduerbium. Plaut. Scarcely: niggardly: nigbly: sparse and softly: sparingly: sauingly.

Parcè & duriter viuere. Terent. Sparingly and hardly.

Parcè parcus. Plaut. A very niggarde.

Parcè & cõtinctèr viuere, cui opponitur Diffluere luxuria. Cic. Nimium parcè. Terent.

Parcè & refrictè facere. Cicer. To do a thing sparingly and very little.

Frumentum parcè & paulatim metiri. Cæsar. To serue out corne sparingly and a little at once.

Exigere pretium parcius. Ouid.

Profiteri amores parcè. Ouid. To speake very little of his loue.

Parcè vti verbis. Cic. To speake but little.

Parcè & timidè de aliquo scribere. Cecinna Ciceroni. To write a little of one and as though he feared to write to much.

Parcius. Plinius, Pugnacibus mustis crapulæ plus inditur, lenibus parcius. Lesse.

Dicere parcius de laude alicuius. Ci. To speake lesse of ones prayse.

Objicere

Objicere aliquid alicui parcius. Virg.

Vexare aliquem parcius. Ouid.

Parcissimè facere potestatem aquæ. Colum. To permitte to haue very little water.

Parcitas, pen. cor. parcitátis, fœ. gen. Seneca. Frugalitie or moderation in liuing: sparing: saueing.

Parsimónia, parsimóniæ, fig. Idem. Plaut. Thriftinesse: sparing.

Aut largitate nimia, aut parsimonia. Terent.

Non intelligunt homines quàm magnum vectigal sit parsimonia. Cic.

Res familiaris conseruatur diligentia & parsimonia, ijsdem etiam rebus augetur. Cic.

Rem parsimonia retinere. Cicer. Vse thrifty sparing to keepe his substance.

Rustica illa atque inculta parsimonia. Cic.

Sine parsimonia. Plin. liberally: without sparing.

Adhibere parsimoniam, Vide ADHIBEO.

Custodire parsimoniam, Vide CVSTODIO.

Parsimonia temporis. Plin. iun. Diligence in not lesling any time.

Parsimoniæ oratoris. Cic. Wyselie in an oratour: sparing to vse many wordes.

Pardalianches. A kinde of Aconitum, called Libardes bane, bicause it is poyson to the Libarde.

Pardalios. A precious stone. Plin.

Pardalium. A certaine ointment sauouring like a Libarde.

Pardalus. A bird of Dunne colour that flieth in flockes. I iudge our plouet to be a birde of them.

Pardalis. The female Libarde.

Pardus, pardi, masc. gen. Plin. A Libarde.

Celer pardus. Lucan. Fulminei pardi. Claud.

Sublimis pardus magno hiatu. Iuuenal.

Virides pardi. Claud.

Pardus hiando felle. Author Philomelæ.

Parctatus, a. um. He that is newly issued out of childes age, and beginneth to haue the tokens of man.

Parencephalis. The hinder part of the braine, called Cerebellum.

Parens, parentis, priore correpta, com. g. à Pario fit. Paulus. A father, mother, or auncestour, a parent.

Parer & parens. Cic. Natorum quinque parens. Ouid.

Cura fugax parentum. Seneca.

Nomen mute parentis. Ouid. Proles parentum. Virg.

Pauperum sanguis parentum. Horat.

¶ Chari parentes. Ouid.

Conferenti parentes. Tacit. Parentes by due wedlocke solemnised with breaking a cake betweene them.

Confectus ætate parens. Virg.

Dubitatus parens. Ouid. Fessus ætate parens. Virg.

Gemini parentes. Virg. The father and mother.

Ingenuos charósque parentes habere. Horat.

Inestati parentes. Quint. Longæuus parens. Virg.

Parcus vterque parens. Ouid.

Rigidus parens. Ouid. A rigorous and harde father.

Superstites parentes. Horat. Tardus senio parens. Senec.

Tremulus parens. Catul.

Veterum decora alta parentum. Virg.

¶ Non alere parentes, nefarium est. Cic.

Titulis antere parentes. Stat.

Colere in loco parentis, Vide COLO.

Curare parentes, Vide CVRO.

Facere parentem pulchra prole. Virg. To bring to the father a faire childe.

Fieri parentem. Quint.

Facta parens duorum. Ouid. Being become mother of two children.

Charissimos parentes habere debemus. Cic.

Obseruare & diligere aliquem, vt alterum parentem. Cic. To shewe naturall affection to parents.

Præstare pietatem parentibus. Quint.

¶ Fœcunda parens. Ouid. A fertile mother.

Longæua parens. Ouid. Magna parens, Tellus. Ouid.

Maximus mundi parens. Seneca.

Sanctissime parens, patria. Cic.

Procreatrix quædam & quasi parens bonarum artium philosophia. Cic.

¶ Parens cunctorum, terra. Pli. The earth mother and nurse of all things, or that bringeth forth and nourisheth all things.

Parens eloquentiæ. Colum. The father and fountaine of eloquence. Frugum parens, Tellus. Virg.

Lyræ parens, Mercurius. Horat. Mercurie first inuenter of the harpe.

Mentium parentes, non corporum. Quint.

Metus parens odij. Stat. Feare breedeth hatred.

Parens & effector operum omnium, Deus. Cic.

Parens patriæ primus appellatur Cicero. Plin.

Patriæ parentem occidere, quàm suum, grauius est. Cic.

Philosophiæ parens, Socrates. Cic. Socrates the father and first inuentor of moall philosophie.

Rerum parens, Deus. Lucan. God the maker of all things.

Parens verbis, Romulus. Liu. Romulus the first founder and beginner of the citie.

¶ Parens, de arbore. Plin. The tree that a graffe is taken of.

¶ Parentium, genitiuus, pro Parentum. Horat.

Parentéla, parentelæ, m. g. pe. prod. Parum Latina vox, sed qua vsus est tamen Iulius Capitolinus. Parentage: auncestrie.

Parenticida, parenticidæ, masc. gen. prod. Plaut. He that murdereth father or mother.

Parento, parentas, parentare. Cic. To celebrate the funerals of parents and auncestors: to sacrifice for the dead.

Parentális, penult. prod. Adiect. Of or pertayning to auncestors. vt Umbræ parentales. Ouid. The soules of parents.

Dies parentales. Ouid. Dayes on which offering is kept for parents dead.

Parentalia, parentaliorum vel parentalium, n. ge. Cic. Feastes made at the burying of auncestors.

Parens, priore producta, Participiũ à Pareo, Vide paulò post

Parenthesis, pen. cor. huius parenthesis, vel parentheseos, f. gen. A clause comprehended within an other sentence, which may be left out and the sentence perfite.

Parento, parentas, Vide PARENS, priore correpta.

Pareo, prima, producta, pares, párui, parére. Vir. To appeare: to be seene: to obey.

Ad Portum paruit Hermogenes. Martial. Hermogenes was seene at the hauen.

¶ Parére. Virg. To obey: to be obedient.

Parer amor dictis charæ genetricis. Virg.

Modestè parére. Cic. Parere, & dicto audientem esse. Ci.

Auspicijs parére & religionibus. Cic.

Colono arua parent. Virg. Consilijs alicuius parére. Cic.

Dominis parére superbis. Virg. To be subiect to proude rulers.

Cupiditatibus parére. Cic. To follow his affections & lusts.

Gulæ parére. Horat. To be ruled by his belly.

Dicto parére Liu. Imperio parére. Cæsar.

Intercessori parére. Cic. To preside or giue ouer to one withstanding him.

Legibus parére, & eas obseruare. Cic.

Lupatis duris parére. Virg. To be ruled by sharpe bittes.

Necessitati parére cogemur. Cic.

Parére & obedire alicui præcepto. Cic.

Præceptis parére. Virg.

Promissis parére. Ouid. To doe that he hath promised.

Regi paret oppidum illud. Plin. That towne is in obedience to the king.

Obedire & parére voluntati architecti. Cic.

Parétur, penul. prod. Impersonale. Liu. Exemplo testeram dari iubet, vt prandeat miles: dicto paretur. They doe as he bad.

Pãritum est conditioni. Scæuola. They obeyed the condition or offer. Paritum est sententiæ. Labolenus.

Parens, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Obeying. Cic. Parentiores habuerunt exercitus. They hadde their armies more obedient.

Dicto parens. Virg.

Parergum, parergi, n. g. Plin. Somethyng added to, being nothing of the matter: all thing beside the principall purpose.

Paresis, sis, fœm. gen. Weakening or decaying of the strength of body or minde.

Parethonium. A certaine white colour that painters vse.

Parici. Iudges assigned for capitall causes.

Pariatio, Pariator, Vide PAR.

Paricida,

Paricida, parricidæ,pen.prod.com.gen. Cic. A murderer of his father or mother : any heynous murderer.
Parricida,tyrannicida,fororicida.Cic.
Parricidium,parricidij,ne.gen.Cic. Murder of parents or kinsfolke : working of mischiefe to his countrie.
Patriæ parricidium.Cic.
Fraternum parricidium Cic.Murdering of his brother.
Parricidio se inquinare.Cic.
Parricidio maculare partus suos.Liu.To kil his owne children.
Obstringere se parricidio,Vide OBSTRINGO.
Nefario patriæ parricidio se obstringere.Cic. To worke some heynous mischiefe and destruction to his countrie.
Parricidâlis,& hoc parricidâle,pen.prod. Belonging to murder of parents:cruell,vt Parricidalis cogitatio.Quint.
Paries,parietis,pen.cor.masc.gen.Plin. A wall of an house. Interiores templi parietes.Cic.
Cæmentitius paries.Vitru. Lateritius.Palladius.
Communis paries vtrique domui.Ouid.
Crassus paries.Cato.Colum.
Paries crattitius.Vitruuius.A wattled wal. Vide CRATES.
Filius paries tenui rima.Ouid.
Paries intergerinus.Pli.A middle wal betwene two houses.
¶ Directum parietem ad parietem communem adjungere, vel solidum,vel fornicatum,omnibus ius est.Cic.
Conscribere parietes,Vide CONSCRIBO.
Crustare parietes,Vide CRVSTA.
Disturbare parietes.Cic.
Ducere parietem per vestibulum alterius.Cicer. To builde a wall along before ones doore.
Perfodere parietes,Vide PERFODIO.
Arctis parietibus premere locum.Virg.
Vrbis parietes stant & manent.Cic.
Cæcis parietibus textum iter.Virg.
¶ Intra parietes meos nihil mihi tutum.Ci. I haue nothing safe within mine owne house.
Parietina,parietinæ,pen.prod.Plin.Cicero. An old wall halfe broken downe.
Parietaria. The hearbe called Pellitorie of the wall.
Parilis,Paritas,Vide PAR.
Parilia,orum. Festiuall dayes for preseruation of cattell.
Pario,Vide PAR.
Pario,paris,pepèri,pen.cor.partum vel pâritum, p.cor.pârere.Proprie ad fœminas pertinet.Plin. To bring forth children or yong : to whelpe : to farowe : to hatch.&c.to gette : to purchase : to breede.
In Scythis auis magnitudine otidis binos parit.Plin.
Liberos ex sese parit mulier.Seruius Ciceroni.
Marem parere.Ouid. Decies parere,Vide DECEM.
Parierint,pro Peperint,dixit Cato.
Terra parit fruges.Lucret.The earth bringeth forth corne.
Parere oua dicuntur aues.Varro.To lay egges.
Ouum parit gallina.Cic.
Vermiculos pariunt ligna putrefacta. Lucret. Rotten timber breedeth wormes.
¶ Pârior,pâreris,pen.cor.Passiuum.Plin.Oua exeunt à rotundissima sui parte,dum pariuntur.
Voluptates pecunia pariuntur.Cic. Pleasures are procured with money.
¶ Pârere,per translationem,Columel. To get, purchase,or procure.
Parere,gignere proferre.Author ad Heren.
Parere & procreare.Cic.
Ægritudinem parere alicui.Plaut.To worke one griefe.
Beneficium sibi pârere.Teren.To purchase himselfe a good turne.
Curas nobis peperit iniuria.Propert.
Causam vitæ parere.Plin.
Dignitatẽ & salutem aliquibus, suis laboribus parere. Cic. With his trauayle to get and procure.&c.
Dolorem parere.Cic.To breede sorow.
Fastidium parere.Plin.To cause lothsomnesse and wearynesse of a thing.
Fructum parere sibi.Cic.To get gaine.
Vobis parta diuina gloria.Cic.
Gratiã apud aliquẽ parere sibi.Liu. To get fauour with one.
Laurus illi peperit æternos honores.Horat.

Lachrymas paperêre minoribus nostris.Lucret.
Laudem parere sibi.Cic.To purchase himselfe praise.
Lethum sibi peperere manu. Virgil. They killed themselfe with their owne handes.
Lingua peperit hoc malum misero. Tibul. His tongue procured that wretched man this mischiefe.
Tibi mille passus peperit moræ. Plaut. Wee hindered you a mile. Pacem parere.Cic.
Perfugium pedibus parere.Plautus. To saue himselfe with his heeles or by running away.
Salutem sibi pepererunt.Cæsar. They saued themselues.
Somnum tibi peperi meo.Tibul.
Spinosiora multa pepererunt dialectici.Cicero. Logitians inuented many crabbed and harde thinges.
Verba parere.Cic.To inuent new wordes.
Victoriã parere sibi.Liu. Vrbes peperit philosophia.Cic. In pariundo,Vide IN præpositionem.
Pariens,Participium : vt Timidæ parientes. Ouid. Women afrayde in trauell.
Paritûrus,pen.prod.Aliud participium.Ouid.
Partus,aliud item participium.Borne : brought forth.
Genus partum veterino semine.Lucret.
¶ Parta.Colum.She that hath brought forth yong.
¶ Partus.Terent.Got : procured.
Labore magno,magnisque periculis parta quædam.Cic.
Partum per nos.Cic.Gotten by vs.
Honestè partis bonis aliquem priuare.Cic.To robbe one of goodes honestly gotten.
Censûs partus per vulnera.Ouid. Coniux parta tibi. Virg.
Decus partum eloquio.Sil. Gloria.Ouid.
Existimatio parta.Cic. Honor partus.Virg.
Fama.Val.Flac. Laus parta perênis.Sil.
Libertas plurimo sudore & sanguine maiorum parta nobis. Cicero. Munera parta sunt meæ Veneri.Virgil.
Partæ opes non casu,sed ingenio,Cic.
Pabula parta sine labore.Lucret.
Pax parta duci.Lucan. Regna parta per gladios.Ouid.
Parta improbè præda.Cic. Res parcè sanguine.Ouid.
Quies parta vobis.Virg. Triumphus partus.Virg.
Victoria parta.Cic.A victory gotten.
Vltio parta est.Seneca.
Malè parta,malè dilabuntur.Cic.Ill got:ill spent.
Partus,huius partus,masc.gen.Cic.The birth of a childe:sometime the childe borne.
Grauiditas & partus.Cic. Mulæ partus.Cic.
¶ Æstiuus partus.Plin.
Numerosus partus.Plin. Where many are brought forth together. Remorans partus.Ouid.
¶ Adest mulieri partus.Cel.The womans time of trauayle is at hande.
Adhibetur Iuno Lucina ad partus,Vide ADHIBEO.
Adolescere in partum,Vide ADOLESCO.
Maturos aperire partus.Horat. Appropinquat partus.Ci.
Dare partu geminam prolem.Virg. To bring forth two at once : to be deliuered of two children.
Elidere partum.Cel.To cast that she goeth with.
Propè instat partus,Vide INSTO.
Leuabit te partu Lucina.Ouid.
Vno partu liberos peperit viro,at sibi nepotes.Seneca.
Partu postremo Polydorum Hecuba peperit.Cic.Hecubais last childe was Polydorus.
¶ Partus arboris etiam dicitur. Plin. The bringing forth of fruite.
Densus vuarum partus.Cic.
¶ Partus.Martialis.Plin.The yong that is borne in man or beast : a childe : an infant.
Maturus partus.Cell.The childe at perfit time to be borne.
Monstrosi hominum partus.Lucan.
Multiformes partus.Plin. Partus semiferi.Claud.
Nobilis partus.Seneca.
Suppositus partus.Sil. A yong infant subopned to be borne.
¶ Abigere partum,Vide ABIGO.
Edere partus perfectos,vel inchoatos.Plin.
Gemellos enixa partus.Ouid. To bring out twinnes : or to be deliuered of two.
Partus excluditur diebus ter nouenis.Plinius. The yong is hatched

hatched in xxvii. dayes.
Ferre partum dicitur fœmina.Plin. To be great with child.
Ferre partum ex aliq.a.Senec.To get a childe by a woman.
Maculare partus suos pariciaio.Liu. To kill his owne children.
Reddere partum.Plin.To be deliuered.
Diligunt suos partus feræ.Cic.Loue their yong.
Partura,partûræ,pen.prod.Idem quod Genitura & Fœtura. Varro.
Partitudo,partitûdinis,fœm.gen.Plaut. The time of trauaile or deliuerance.
Pârtio,partiônis,f.g.Gell.A birth.
Partor,partoris,m.g.Verbale.Plaut. He that hath gotten or obteyned.
Parturio, pârturis,pen.corr. parturîui, parturîre.Terent. To labour or trauaple with childe.
Ager almus parturit. Virgil. The fertile fielde begimneth to bring forth.
Parturiunt montes,nascetur ridiculus mus.Horat. There is great braggers to small effect.
Arbos omnis nunc parturit.Virg.Budderth.
¶ Parturire,per translationem dixit Cicero,vtinã aliquando dolor Pop.Rom. pariat quod iandiu parturit. That it hath long bene in trauaile with.
Quod diu parturit animus tuus, aliquando pariat. Bud. ex Liuio. At the length otter that thy hart hath long desired to be deliuered of.
Parturiens,parturientis.Plin.Trauailing with yong.
Pariter,pen. corr. Aduerbium congregandi,significans Simul.Plin iun.Togither : like wise : semblably : equally.
Id pariter cum omni animante nascitur.Cicer.Euery liuing thing haue it of nature.
Vevivisse cum Repub. pariter, & cum illa simul extinctus esse videatur.Cic.
Pariter cum vita sensus amittitur. Cicer. A man leeseth his sense togither with his life.
Tua laus pariter cum Reip.cecidit.Cic.
Crescunt pariter cũ Luna,pariterque decrescũt ostreæ.Ci. Oysters increase and decrease togither with the moone.
Mecum pariter moletẽ ferunt Siculi.Cicer.The Sicilians take it grieuously as well as I.
Infindunt pariter sulcos.Virg.
Vtraque vis pariter metuenda.Virg.
Ad hanc vtilitatem pariter nobiscum progredi possis. Author ad Heren.
Secum pariter me reportauit Respub.Cic.
¶ Pariter,pro ex æquo. Nonius,Vt pariter dispertiatur bona patris.That they may equally diuide ỹ fathers goods.
Participem pariter ego te,& tu me facias.Plaut.
Pariter & æqualiter.Cic.
¶ Pariter,pro similiter,pugnat pariter pro salute M.Fonteij Narbonensis colonia. Cic. The countrie of Narbon doth in like manour labour for the safegarde of.
Lætamur amicorũ lætitia æquè atque nostra,& pariter dolemus angoribus.Cic.And in like maner.&c.
Trucidant fœminas pariter ac viros.Liuius. They kill both women and men.
Pariter Patribus ac plebi charus.Liu.
Pariter nunc opera me adiuues, ac dudum re opitulata es. Terent.Helpe me nowe in like maner with thy labour, as thou diddest not long since with thy goods.
-hoc fit Pariter, atque vt alia facta sunt. Plaut. This is done in like sort as other things haue bene.
-hunc reliquit filium Pariter moratum vt pater fuit. Plaut. Hauing conditions like to his father.
Paritura,Vide PARIO,paris.
Parithmita.Birnels at the rote of the tong called also Tósillæ: Partus lapis. A touchstone.
Parma,parmæ,fœ.gen.Virg.Liu. A little rounde tergate that looketh but vse.
Cana parma.Ouid. Crudæ parmæ tegmina.Sil.
Obiectum parmæ dat læua.Lucret.
Obiecta protubat pectora parma. Stat. He beareth downe with his tergate those that stande against him.
Remouere parmam.Claud.

Mucro transijt parmam.Virg.
Parmâtus,pen prod.Adiectiuum.Liu. Bearing a tergate.
Pármula,pármulæ,f.g.pen.cor.Diminut.Horat. A buckler.
Parmulârius,parmulârij,m.g.Quinc.He that maketh bucklers: or he that vseth a buckler.
Parnacides,dis,fœ.ge.A peticote or light garment belonging to wenches.
Parnopes. Locustes.
Paro,paras,parâre. Terent. To apparell : to make ready : to dresse : to aray : to prepare : to get : to purchase : to procure: to buye.
Parare & ornare scutis & telis aliquos.Cicer. To dresse and furnishe with weapons and tergates.
¶ Aere parare aliquid.Horat.To purchase with money.
Agros alicubi sibi parare.Cicer. To procure landes in some place.
¶ Amicos parare.Cic.To gette.
Amor paratur sæpe ludendo.Ouid.
Parate animos,dextrâsque.Liu.Prepare your courages and handes to fight.
Vina parant animos.Ouid.Wine getteth courage.
Arma parare aduersus aliquem.Ouid.
Aurum alicui parare.Horat.To procure money for.
Bellum parare.Cæsar.To prepare for warre.
Bella parantur mihi.Ouid.
Blanditias alicui.Ouid.
Campum ad certamen.Virg.
Casas,pelles,ignem parare.Lucret.
Classis hæc mihi paratur.Stat.
Cœnam parare.Cicero. To make ready supper,to prepare a supper.
Conubia,Virgil. Connubia natis.Stat.
Instruere & parare conuiuium.Cicer.To furnishe and make ready a feast.
Cursus.Virg. Dapes.Virg.
Dominum sibi parare.Lucan.
Excusationem.Cic.To finde an excuse.
Exequias.Ouid. Exempla alicui.Iuuenal.
Exitium alteri.Cic.To procure ones death or destruction : to worke a mischiefe to one.
Facinus triste.Ouid. Formam.Ouid.
Fortunas magnas,& copiam.Liu. To procure and get great goodes and riches.
Fugam parare.Terent. To prepare to flie or runne away.
Gratiam alicuius.Tacit.To get or winne ones fauour.
Hortos aliquos.Cic. Hospitium.Propert.
Imber maximus paratur agricolis.Virg.
Interitum alicui parare.Cic.To worke ones death.
Inuidiam alicui ex sua re familiari.Cic. To bring one in hatred by noting his great substance. Iras.Seneca.
Iter in Macedoniam.Cæsar.To prepare himselfe to go into Macedonie.
Lethum alicui.Lucret. Locum ac sedem alicui.Cæs.
Militum manum parare, interficiendorum Consulum ciuitatis causa.Cic.
Serò medicina paratur,quum.&c.Ouid.
Membra parant pugnæ.Ouid.
Magnos motus fata parant.Lucan.
Necessitudines.Cæs. To procure great alliance and friendship.
Necem alicui.Ouid.
Orationes aduersus,vel in aliquem.Plaut.Plin.
Prælia dira.Lucan.
Profectionem.Cæs. To prepare himselfe to take a iourney: to prouide for his iourney.
Reditum parat sibi & sociis.Horat. He maketh way for him selfe and his fellowes to returne.
Magno parantur regna æterna.Lucan. Euerlasting kingdomes are dearely bought and purchased.
Sacra parantur.Virg. Sapientiam.Cic.
Hisce ego non paro me vt rideant.Teren. Among such men I doe not so fashion my selfe that they may taugh at me.
Iráne paratis te,vt spes nulla reliqua in te fiet tibi? Terent. Wait thou so behaued or ordered thy selfe,that &c.
Paretse ad dicendum.Cicero. Let him prepare himselfe to speake.

In

In omne nefas ego me paraui.Ouid.
Sollitia ſibi Ouid. Subſidium.Cic.
Tela.Ouid. Dulcia verba alicui.Ouid.
Vim.Liu.To go about to fight,or helpe by ſtrong hande.
Animo virili,præſentique vt ſis para.Teren. See that thou haue a ſtoute courage and bolde hart.
Parant defendere tela.Virg.
Ire parat ad vrbem.Virg. Ire parant in nemus.Virg.
Paratum eſt ita.Plaut.It is ſo appointed.
Audus parandi diuities.Ouid.
Parans,Participium.Preparing:going about,vt Animi parantes inſanda.Stat.
Parandus, Aliud participium:vt Dona paranda.Ouid.
Parātus,pen.prod.Similiter participium,ſiue Nomen ex participio.Terent.Redy : made redy : prepared : furniſhed.
Vir in quouis loco paratus.Terent. A man ready at all aſſayes:or ready to doe what a man would haue him.
Quo paratior ad vſum fortenſem promptiórque eſſe poſſim.Cic.
Ab omni re ſumus paratiores.Plancus Senatui.We be more in a readineſſe with all things.
Ab exercitu paratus. Cælius Ciceroni. In a readineſſe,as touching our armie : hauing his armie in a readineſſe,or readie furniſhed.
Paratus ad prædam,meditatuſque venire cupiebat.Cic.
Paratus ad audiendum.Cic.
Paratus ad dolores.Cic.
Paratiſſimus ad dicendum.Cic.
Paratus ad omnem euentum.Cicero. Readie to abide what chaunce ſoeuer ſhall fall.
Ad omne facinus paratiſſimus homo.Cic.
Paratus & inſtructus ad iudicium venit.Cic.
Ad mentiendum paratus.Cic.
Paratus ad omnia. Brutus ad Ciceronem. Ready to doe any maner of thing. Paratus ad periculum animus.Cic.
Paratiores erunt,& tanquā exercitatiores ad bene de multis promerendum.Cic.
Paratiſſimus ad hæc propulſanda.Cic.
Ad vim promptus, ad ſeditionē paratus, expeditus ad cædem.Cic. Ad vim paratus,Ouid.
Contra fortunam paratus.Cic.In readineſſe againſt the haſarde of fortune. Animis,opibuſque parati.Virg.
Paratus,peditatu,equitatu,claſſibus.Cic.
Paratior certamini.Quint. Paratus omnia perpeti.Cæſ.
Animo paratus tueri prouinciam.Plancus Senatui.
Certare parati.Virg.
¶ Acies paratæ ferro.Ouid.
Acies parata neci.Virg. Agmen paratum.Virg.
Animus paratus bello & paci.Liu.
Paratiſſimo animo ſuſtinere.Cæſ.
Propoſitum ac paratum auxilium,Q.Cic.
Celeritas in reſpondendo prompta & parata.Cic.
Conſenſu omnium parato.Cic.
Epulæ paratæ regifico luxu.Virg.
Fortitudo eſt ſatis inſtructa,armata,parata per ſeſe.Cic.
Hoſpitium nobis paratum.Lucan.
Mors parata.Lucan.
Imparatum in paratos incidere.Cic.
Thalami parati.Virg. Vrbs parata.Virg.
Parātum,pen.prod ti,n.gen.Subſtantiuum.Prouiſion:a thing made ready.Terentius, Quo in loco dictum eſt, parati nihil eſt.There is no prouiſion.
Parātus,huius parātus,pen.prod. Quint. Prouiſion : preparation.Apparatſe.
Graues paratus rerum,Stat.
Principalis paratus.Tacit.Princely prouiſion or furniture.
Funebris paratus.Tacit.Funerall prouiſion.
Opus impar vetſtis paratibus,Ouid.
Celebrare aliquid ingenti & inſolito paratu.Tacit.
Largis paratibus vti.Ouid.
¶ Indúta Tyrios paratus.Ouid. Wauing on a robe of purple.
Parāre,pen.prod.Aduerbium.Plaut.Promptly:readily.
Paratè venire ad dicendum.Cice. With good meditation to come to pleade.
Pararius dimicare.Cic.
Paratiſſimè reſpondit.Plin.iun.

Parito,páritas,pen.cor.paritâre,Frequentatiuum.Plaut.
Parábilis,& hoc parábile,pen.cor.Cic. That may be ſone gotten : that will be ſoone redy.
Venus parabilis & facilis.Horat.
Victus parabilis.Curtius.
Paro,parônis,m.g.Feſtus.A little ſhippe or bigantine.
Parochus,párochi,pen.corr.Horat.An officer that prouideth woode and ſalt for ambaſſadors.It is now vſed for a pariſhe prieſt or curate.
Parodus.A paſſage.De parodontibus,Vide Celſum,libro.6. cap.13.
Parœcia,æ,f.g.A pariſh.
Parœcus,parœci,m.g.Bud.A neighbour : a pariſhioner.
Parœci.Neighbours hauing their houſes ioyning togither.
Parœmia,parœmiæ.Diomedes.A prouerbe : a fit ſaying.
Paronychia,paronychiæ,pen.cor.fœ.ge. vel Paronychium, patronychij,n.gen.Plin. A ſoze or impoſtumation vnder the rootes of the nagles : as a felon.
Paropſis,parópſidis,pen.cor.fœm.gen.Iuuenal. A diſh: a poſtenger : a potage diſhe.
Parotis,pen.prod paróti dis,pen.cor.Plin. An impoſtume behinde the eares comming of a matter diſtilling from the heade into the burres or kernels of the eares.
Poroxiſmus.A fit or courſe of a feuer or other diſeaſe.
Parra,ræ,f.g.Horat. A certaine birde. Alij Para per r ſimplex. Sunt qui eandem œnanthen Ariſtotelis credunt.
Parricidium,Vide PARICIDIVM.
Pars,partis,fœm. gen. Terent. A part : a portion : a partie or ſide in contention : a faction : a charge,office,or dutie.
Mundi partes.Lucret.
Nullius philoſophiæ partis ignarus.Cic. Not ignoraunt in any part of philoſophie.
Senſus partem ſi vllam habes.Cic.If thou haue any ſenſe at all.
Pars ſpectatorum.Plaut.Part,or ſome of the beholders.
Pars hominum.Plaut.
Palma in nulla parte terrarum gignitur, niſi in calida.Plin. In no part of the woylde.
In omnibus vitæ partibus moderatus ac temperans.Cic.
Partes de cœna.Sueton.
-vtinam eſſet mihi Pars æqua amoris tecum.Teren.Would god thy loue and mine were lyke.
Auerſa pars,Vide AVERTO.
Centeſima pars.Plaut.
Coæqua pars, Vide COAEQVVS.
Exigua pars montis.Virg.
Exigua pars temporis.Lucret.A ſmall portion of time.
Exiguiſſima pars reſtat de turba fratrum.Ouid.
Immenſa pars.Seneca.
Inculta partes mundi,Vide INCOLO.
Inferior pars.Lucret. Intima parte vrbis.Cic.
Læua pars.Ouid.
Magna pars Arabiæ,Vide MAGNVS.
Melior pars dici.Vide Melior in BONVS.
Perexigua pars.Cic.
Quarta pars diei præterita.Horat.
Siniſtra in parte murorū.Virg. On the left ſide of the wals.
Vltima pars vitæ Virg.The latter ende.
¶ Addere partes illæſas vitiatis,Vide ADDO.
Adimere partem,& Dare partem,contrario.Cic.
Rerum pars altera adempta eſt.Virg.
Amplectitur plures partes genus.Ci. Comprehendeth many partes.
Conducere partes in vnum.Lucret.
Contexere partes.Quintil.
Deſerere partem.Quintil.
Delata pars laborum.Ouid.
Ad minutas partes diſpergi.Lucret.
Diſtribuere partibus aliqua.Cic.To diuide certain things in partes.
Facere partes.Cic.To diuide : to make in partes.
In ambas partes ſe findit via.Virgil. The way parteth into two ſundrie parties.
Diuerſis partibus immiſſi ignes.Virg.
Prius quàm ingredior hanc partem,&c.Quint.
Occupare partem.Quint.

Idoneam

Idoneam aliquam partem relinquere.Author.ad Heren.
Nullam partem noctis requieſcere.Cicer.Not to reſt all night long. Reuulſa pars è monte.Ouid.
Sumere partem Falerni.Horat.
Intelligebam nō eſſe nobis illas partes tenendas propter Antonium.Cicer. I perceyued we might not keepe that way or go by that coaſt by reaſon of Antronius.
Vocari in partem curarum.Tacit.To be willed to take part of the care and charge.
Omni á parte timetur.Ouid.It is feared on euery ſide.
Ab aliqua parte argumentationes aduerſariorum labefactare.Author.ad Heren.
¶ Ab oriētis partibus virtutis tuæ lumen vt eluceat, opto.Ci. I withe that the brightneſſe of thy vertue may ſhine in the eaſt parts.
A Meridianis partibus.Plin. On the ſouth partes or coaſtes.
In Narbonenſis prouinciæ partibus.Plin.
De parte ſiniſtra.Vide DE præpoſitionem.
Fulminat de parte Boreæ.Virg.
¶ Pars,triplicatum.Martial.
¶ Pars magna,quod & Bona pars dicitur.Plaut. A great part.
Magna pars veſtrum.Terent.A great many of you.
Morbi magnam deponere partem.Horat.
Magnam partem habere in re aliqua.Virg.
-quæque ipſe miſerrima vidi,
Et quorum pars magna fui.Virg.
Quæque maiori parti pulcherrima videntur, ea maximè exoptant.Cicero.
Maiorem partem æui conterere ſomno.Lucret.To ſpende the moſt part of lyfe in ſleepe.
Dicimaiorem partem alicui cedere.Cic.
Vigilare maiorem partem noctis.Cic.
Maiorem partem populi ſuffragijs priuauit.Cic.
Maxima pars hominum.Horat.
-multa pars mei Vitabit Libitinam.Horat. A great part of me, that is to ſay,my ſoule, ſhall ſcape death and not come on the beare.
Pars multa,pro Plerique.Horat.A great many.
Bona pars hominum.Horat.
Bonam partem ſermonis in aliquem diem differre.Cic.
Optima pars lucis menſæ eſt data.Ouid. The greateſt part of the day was ſpent in feaſting.
Celebertima pars Romæ.Stat.
¶ Magna ex parte.Plin.Moſt commonly : for the moſt part.
¶ Ex magna parte Ciceronem, quantus eſt, fecit.Quint. For the moſt part.&c.
Aſſentiri alicui magna ex parte.Cicer. Almoſt wholy to aſſent vnto one.
Omnino,aut magna ex parte liberari.Cic.
Multò maxima ex parte liberæ religione domus.Cic.
¶ Parte,ablatiuus : pro Partim.Plaut.In part : partly.
Parte fluuus,parte melleus.Plin.
Hinc,& parte alia.vt,Hinc Auguſtus agēs Italos in prælia Cęſar,Parte alià ventis,& dijs Agrippa ſecundis
Arduus agmen agens. Virg. On the one part Auguſtus.&c. on th: other Agrippa.&c.
Quid ſi duabus partibus doceo te amplius frumēti abſtuliſſe, quàm Pop.Rom.miſiſſe? Cicer. What if I declare that thou diddeſt take away twiſe ſo much corne.&c.
Non multum,nec vniuerſum cibum, ſed partibus & paulatim præbere conuenit.Colum.But by percels,little and little at once.
Multis partibus maior, Vide MVLTVS.
Neminima quidem parte,Vide Minor in PARVVS.
Plus iuſta parte.Virg.
Plus media parte.Ouid.More than halfe.
¶ Ex parte.Quint.In part.
Dimidia ex parte.Cic.For the tone halfe.
Ex parte gaudeo.Cic.In part I reioyce.
Ex altera parte.Cic.On thother part or ſide.
Ex altera parte grauiter, ex altera acutè extrema ſonant.Cic. On thone part.&c.on thother.
Vtraque ex parte ſubnixi alicui rei.Cic.
Omni ex parte diligentiſſimè aliquid conſyderare.Cic.
Oſtendiſſe ex omnibus partibus amor tuus in his literis. Cic. Thy loue doth wholy ſhewe it ſelfe in theſe letters.

¶ In parte,pro partim. Quintilianus, Patronorū in parte expeditior,in parte difficilior interrogatio eſt.
Quod ſanè in parte verum eſt.Quintil.
In hac parte,In parte cauſæ,vel laboris,Vide IN præpoſi.
In partem,& In partem dimidiam,Vide IN præpoſitionem.
Ire aliam in partem.Lucret.
Abundare in omnem partem,Vide ABVNDO.
In vtranque partem,Vide IN præpoſitionem.
In vtranque parte magna eſt vis in fortuna vel ad ſecūdas res, vel ad aduerſas.Cic.Fortune hath a great ſtroke both wayes eyther to aduerſitie or proſperitie.
Neutram in partem, Vide NEVTER.
Nullam in partem tua intereſt.Ci. It toucheth you in no point.
Moueor his rebus omnibus, ſed in eam partem, vt ſalui ſint vobiſcum omnes,Cic.But ſo,as in ſuch wiſe.&c.
Peccare in eam partem quæ cautior eſt.Cic.
Facere verba in aliquā partem.Cic.To ſpeake to any purpoſe.
Diſtrahuntur in contrarias partes.Cic.
In contrarias partes fluxerunt flumina.Cic.
Varias in partes rapere animum.Virg.
In omnes partes.Cic. Wholy : alſo in what maner ſoeuer it be.
In omnes partes verſabar animum.Virg.
In omnes partes aliquem defendere. Vatinius Ciceroni. To defende one wholy in all pointes.
In omnes partes multos fallere.Cic.
In omnes partes aliquid valere.Cic. To be of great force to all purpoſes.
¶ In optimā partem accipere.Cic. To take in very good part.
Cognoſci in partem optimam,Vide COGNOSCO.
Peiorem in partem verſa & mutata ſunt omnia.Ci. All things be turned and chaunged to the woyſe.
Peiorem in partem liquitur ætas.Lucret.
Mitiorem in partem interpretari,Vide MITIS.
In deteriores partes retrocedere.Lucret.
¶ Ne expers partis eſſet de noſtris bonis.Tere.That he might not be without ſome part of our goodes.
Quartæ partis hæres.Horat.
In partem aliquos vocare.Cicer. To giue them ſome part: to make them partakers.
¶ Euocatur inflammatio in partes quæ coniunctæ ſunt. Celſ. The inflammation is drawne to the partes or members next adioyning.
Mutilatis partibus trunca membra.Ouid.
Genitales partes corporis.Lucret.
Obſcœnæ partes.Ouid.
Tegendas partes velare.Ouid.
¶ Pro virili parte.Ouid.As much as I can : to the vttermoſt of my power.
Pro ſua quiſque parte.Cic.Euery man for his part.
In his artibus pro mea parte verſor.Cic.I am occupied in theſe artes to the vttermoit of my power.
Pro ſua parte,vt ita fieret,adiuuare.Cic.So much as he coulde to helpe that it might be ſo.
¶ Pārſque ſanitatis eſt,vomitum eſſe ſuppreſſum. Celſ. It is a part of health that vomiting is ſuppreſſed and ſtayed.
Mors in beneficij partem numeretur.Cicer.Death may be accounted as a benefite or pleaſure.
¶ Pars,pro Partim,Tranquillus,Milites,pars victoriæ fiducia, pars ignominiæ dolore, ad omnem lætitiam audaciámque proceſſerant. The ſouldiours partly vppon truſt of victory, partly for ſorrow of the reproch that they had taken.
¶ Pars,pro Vxore.Plautus,
Satur nunc loquitur de me,& de parti mea.And of my wife.
Partes primas agere in comœdijs.Terent. To play the chiefe partes.
Secundas partes tractat minus.Horat.
Primarum partium eſſe.Cic.
¶ Eſt aliqua mea pars virilis.Cicer. I muſt haue a part for my perſon.
¶ Priores partes habere apud aliquem.Terent.To be in more eſtimation,or to beare greater rule with one.
In parte aliqua hærere apud aliquam.Terent. To be in ſome fauour : to be an hanger on in ſome part or other.
Tibi iſtius generis in ſcribēdo priores partes tribuo, quā mihi Cic.In this kinde of writing I preferre you before my ſelfe.
Primas in dicendo partes alicui concedere,Cic.

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¶ Meæ partes sunt. Cic. It is my part or dutie.
Si erit bellum, meæ partes non desiderabuntur. Ci. If there shall be warre, I will not fayle to doe my dutie, or the best that I can doe.
Fungar iudicis partibus. Plin.iun. I will doe the part or office of a iudge.
Non sunt meæ partes id facere. Cic. It is not my part or dutie so to doe.
Officium & partes, Horat.
Partes alicuius agere. Terent. To do ones part or dutie.
Agere partes lenitatis & misericordiæ. Cic.
Actutũ partes defendas tuas. Plau. Defend thy part by & by.
Duras tratas partes prædicas. Tere. My brother is in harde case by thy saying.
Partem meam loquendi trado tibi. Plaut. I giue my course of speaking to thee.
Nostræ parti timeo, quid hic respondeat. Teren. I feare for our part what he will answere.
Impere partes alicuius. Cic.
Imponere partes alicui, Vide IMPONO.
Duriores partes alicui imponere. Cic.
Seniles partes mandare iuueni. Horat.
Viriles partes mandare puero. Horat. To commit the office of a man to a childe.
Accusatoris partes obtinere. Cic.
Omittere suas partes. Quintil.
Peragere partes suas. Ouid.
Subire partes. Quintil. To take vpon him a charge.
Partes alicuius tuĩcipere. Cic.
Officia & partes pro aliquo suscipere. Cic.
Officia & partes imperatoris suscipere. Cic.
Personam aliquam & partes sustinere. Cic.
Tribuere aliquas partes alicui. Cic.
Dare populi ad partes aliquid. Cic.
¶ Parte vtraque audita. Pli. When both partes were heard.
¶ Pars diuersa, vel aduersa. Quin. The contrary part or side.
¶ Pars, pro factione. Partes Cæsaris defenderũt. Cic. They tooke part with Cæsar, or were of Cæsars side.
Ab ijs qui Romanæ partis erant. Liu. From those that take part with the Romaines.
Defenderé in partes. Tacit. To take part: to become one of the faction.
Ducere aliquem in partes. Tacit. To bring one to take part.
Fouere partes. Tacit. To maintaine factions.
Habebat in partibus Pallantem. Tacitus. He had Pallas on his part or side. Surgentes partes. Tacit.
Trahere aliquem in partes. Tacitus. To induce one to take part, or to be one of the faction.
Transgredi in partes. Tacit. Transire in partes. Tacit.
Tutari partes alicuius. Horat. To take part with one and defende his quarrell.
¶ Parti, pro Parte. Lucret.
Particula, particulæ, pen.cor.f.g. Diminutiuum. Cic. A parcell: a portion: a member: a little part.
Particula minima malorum. Iuuenal.
Iustitiæ particula. Cic.
Perfecti quædam particula est homo, non perfectus. Cic.
Venti particulam sentire. Lucret.
¶ Minutæ rerum particulæ. Quint.
Tenuissimæ particulæ. Cic.
¶ Facere particulas. Quintil. To diuide in small partes or portions. Defecta particula. Horat.
Particulãtim, pen.prod. Aduerbium. Plin. By parts: by members: particularly.
Aliàs particulatim, aliàs vniuersa. Plin. Sometime in parts, sometime all the whole togither.
Nam particulatim facilius, quàm vniuersus cõualescit. Colum. For it recouereth seperately or a part sooner than all togither.
Particulatim. Seneca. Particularly.
Summatim & Particulatim, contraria. Author ad Heren.
Pārticeps, pen. corr. participis, pen. corr. om. gen. Plaut. That taketh part: a companion: a complice: a copartioner.
Meus particeps. Terent. My complice: my companion.
-me, & simul participes omnes meos Præda onerabo. Pla.
Particeps & Expers, contraria, Cic.

Huius igitur belli ego particeps, & socius, & adiutor esse cogor. Cic.
Amoris vestri particeps. Catull.
Coniurationis particeps. Cic. A partaker of the conspiracy.
Connubij particeps. Cic.
Consiliorum particeps. Cic. He to whome one hath tolde or reuealed his counsayle or secretes.
Fortunarum omnium socius & particeps. Cic.
Hæreditatis diripiendæ participes. Cicero. Helpers or companions in spoyling an heritage.
Laudis eiusdem particeps. Cic.
Mentis & rationis particeps, pars animi. Cic.
Operum participes. Ouid.
Periculorum particeps. Curtius. A companion in daunger.
Particeps pudoris ac verecundiæ homo. Cic. A shamefast or bashfull person.
Compos & particeps rationis animus. Cic.
Sententiæ atque opinionis meæ quoniã voluistis esse participes, nihil occultabo. Cic. Because you desired to vnderstande my sentence and opinion, I will conceale nothing.
Particeps vitij. Cic. Faultie: infected with the fault.
Nabarzenes sceleris in regem suum particeps cum Besso. Curt. Nabarzenes one of them that with Bessus wrought the mischiefe against his king.
Illi in periculis particeps. Curt. His companion in perils and daungers.
Participem facere aliquem rei alicuius. Terent.
Feci omnes participes meæ voluptatis. Cic.
Quos sui consilij participes habebant. Cæs. Whom they had made partakers of their counsailes: with whom they had communicated all their counsayles.
Partĭcipo, partĭcipas, pen. cor. participãre. Plaut. To giue part, or take part to make partner or of counsayle.
Seruum consilij participare. Plau. To make a seruant of his counsayle.
-non potuit quin suo sermone aliquem familiarium Participaueret de heri amica. Plaut. He could not choose but tell some of his familiers of his maisters paramour.
Aliquem prandio participare. Apulcius. To giue one a dinner: to make one dine with him.
Sequitur igitur ad participandum alium ab alio, communicandúmque inter omnes, iustos natura esse factos. Cic.
Participare consilium cũ aliquo. Papinianus. To make one of his counsayle: to communicate his counsayle with one.
Suas laudes participare cum Cæsone. Liu. To make Cæson partaker of his prayses.
¶ Pestem participare. Cic. To be partaker of a mischiefe.
Laudes participare. Liu. To be partaker of prayses.
Particulones. Coheires, or partners that haue an heritage togither.
Participium. Quint. A participle.
Partim, aduerbium, ferè in oratione geminatur. Teren. Partly: in part: part.
Partim clara esse, partim necessaria. Cic.
Partim deseruerunt me amici, partim prodiderunt. Cic.
Partim, quater repetitum. Cic.
Partim, aliquando non geminatum. Cic.
¶ Partim nostri, pro pars nostrorũ. Quod partim nostri faciunt argentarij. Plaut. Which part of our banckers do.
Partim hominum venerunt. Gell. Part of the men came.
Partim sum earum exactus, partim vix steti. Terẽt. In some of them, &c.
Eorum ipsorum partim eiusmodi sunt, vt ad vniuersos ciues pertineant, partim vt singulos attingant. Cic. And of those same, some be such that, &c. other some are such as, &c.
Partim eius prædæ profundæ libidines deuorarunt. Cicer. Part or some of that pray.
Partim, alij. Salust. Huic rogationi partim conscij sibi, alij ex partium inuidia pericula metuentes. Some of them guiltie in their owne conscience, other, &c.
Ille probare partim, alia abnuere. Salust. He allowed some, other he refused.
Pártior, partíris, partíri, pe. prod. & Partio, partis, partíui, partítum, partire, antiquè, futuro Partiam & partibo: Partiar, & partibor. To part: to diuide: to impart.
Partiri & diuidere. Cic.

Partiri æqualiter. Cic. To part equally.
Discrimen ac periculum ex æquo partiemur. Tac.
Cum Scipione honorem partitur. Cæs. He maketh Scipio copart in office with him.
Aerarium cum aliquo partiri. Cic. To deuide the treasure betwene himselfe and another.
Curas partiri cum aliquo. Virg.
Omnia in quædam genera partita. Cic. Deuided.
In membra aliquid partiri. Cic.
Vos inter vos istháec partite. Plaut. Deuide these things betwene you.
Officia inter se partiuntur. Cæs.
Partiri hominẽ per vices. Pli.iun. To serue a man by course.
Amorem alternum partiri. Stat.
Bona sua partiri. Cic.
Campum partiri limite. Virg. To deuide a field with certayne boundes.
Partitus, pen. prod. Particip. That hath parted or deuided. Vt Vires loctias partitus. Sil.
Fœdera partita lecti. Ouid. A woman that vseth two men.
Soni partiti per tria ora. Propert.
Partite, pen. prod. Aduerb. Cic. Deuided in pieces or partes.
Partitio, onis, f.g. Verb. Cic. A partition or deuision.
Aequabilis prædæ partitio. Cic.
Vrbis Italiæque partitio. Cic.
Ex partitione pecunia debetur. Cic.
Facta non fortuitò, nec temerè partitio. Cic.
Articulosa partitio. Quint.
Partitor, pen. pro. partitóris, m.g. Aliud verbale. Cicc. He that parteth or deuideth.
Partárius, partárij, m.g. Cato. A parting fellow: a copartener: a fellow: a partner.
Parsimonia, Vide PARCO.
Parthenium, Herba, Dioscorides. Called also Matricaria, is the herbe that we name Feuerfew, albeit Fuchsius & other semeth to take it for stinking maydeweede or mathes, called Cotula fœtida, which Matheolus earnestly reprooueth. The herbe Helxine, Pellitorie of the wal is sometime called Parthenium.
Particeps, Participium, Particulatim, Partim, Parior &c. Vide PARS.
Partorio, Partus, Vide PARIO, paris.
Parui facio, & Paruipendo, Vide PARVVS.
Parulis, lidis, f.g. A puih or swelling in any part of the gũmes.
Parum, Aduerb. A little. Parum splendoris. Hor.
Non parum. Cic. Parum malæ rei. Plaut.
Parum bene aliquid facere. Vlp. Not very well.
Parum castus. Hor. Not very chaste.
Parum comis. Hor.
Silentium parum decorum. Hor.
Parum diligenter aliquid facere. Cic.
Parum diu vixit. Cic. He lyued but a little while.
Firmus parum comes. Hor.
Parum fœlix. Plin.iun. Not fortunate: nothing happy.
Frons læta parum. Virg. Parum prudens. Ouid.
Parum locuples. Hor. Parum pudicus. Catul.
Parum optimatem esse. Ci. Parum vtiliter. Plin.iun.
¶ Accipere parum, Vide ACCIPIO.
Consulere parum. Teren. To haue little regard to ones profite.
Parum claris dare lucem. Hor.
Parum est. Plaut. It is but little.
At hoc parum est. Cic. But this is very little.
Parum est vt in curiam veniãs, nisi & conuocer, & interfis Senatui. Plin.iun. It is no great matter to come into the Senate, &c.
Parum etiam præue futurum est prædicas. Plau. Thou sayest it is but a trifle in comparison of that will be.
Parúmne est Piso, quòd tantũ homines fefellisti, vt, &c. Ci. It is but a trifle Piso that thou hast only deceyued men?
Intelligere parum. Plaut. Not well to vnderstand.
Parum meminisse quod concesserit. Cic.
Parum perdurare operiri. Plaut. Not to abide to daunce attendance.
Processit parum. Ter. It went not well forward.
Parum succesllit quod ago, at facio seduló. Ter.

Prospicio parum. Plaut. I do not well see.
Aut parum oculi prospiciunt. Terent. Or mine eyes deceyue me.
Parumper. Plaut. A little while or tyme.
Dum exeo, parumper opperire me hic. Ter.
Abducere parum per animum à molestijs. Cic.
Parumper conticere. Cic.
Digredi parumper à causa. Cic.
Pulsus parumper corde dolor. Virg. Quickly.
Paulùm, Aduerbium, diminutiuum à Parum. Ter. A little.
Paulùm supplicij. Ter.
Paulum hostium impetus tardatus est. Cæs.
Paulum quum eius villa abessemus. Cic. When we were a little from his house.
Quasi verò paulum differat ager Campanus ac Stellaris. C As though there were but little difference betwene.
Addere paulùm aliquid rei alcui. Cic.
Spatio decedere paulum. Lucr.
Hæsit paulum conterritus aspectu. Virg.
Leuari paulum grauitate valetudinis. Cic.
Immutare paulum aliquid.
Paulum recreant me tuæ Epistolæ. Cic.
¶ Paulum aliquid federunt in scholis philosophorũ. Quint. They sate a litte while in philosophers schooles.
¶ Non paulum, Vide NON Aduerbium.
Admodum paulum. Cic. Very little.
Aues paulum infra columbas magnitudine. Pli. Birdes not much lesse than culuers.
Paulúm modò. Cicero, Si Pompeius paulum modò ostenderit sibi placere. Meuer so little.
Paulum oppidò inter se differunt. Cic.
A te paulum allatum est nouũ Cic.
Vt pòst paulum clarius ostendemus. Quin. As we will shew more plainly a litte after.
Paulum interesse censes ex animo omnia,
Vt fert natura facias, an de-industria? Ter. Thinke you it is but little difference, &c.
Paulus, paula, paulum, Adiectiuum à Parum, quo rarissimè vsi sunt authores, præterquam in ablatiuo. Terentius.
Animus paulo momento huc, illuc impellitur. With the least thyng in the world.
-hic fecit suos
Paulo sumptu. Ter. With little cost.
Paulò Aduerbium, Idem significans quod Parum, vel Paulũ.
Paulò amplius quàm priuatus. Cic. Little more than, &c.
Auri centum pondo paulò amplius. Cic. Of little more.
Quum paulò antè dedissem ad te literas. Cic. Where as I sent letters to you a little before.
Paulò antè, pro Dudum, vel Nuperrime. Cic. Planè paulò antè vidimus. In deede it is not long since I saw, or euen of late we saw.
Benignius paulò. Hor.
Liberius paulò vti aliqua re. Cic.
Paulò magis Cicero, Nihil esse quod quisquam putaret se, quod ísti paulò magis placeret, conseruare, aut domi retinere posse. That this man did somwhat like of fantasie.
Verbis vti paulò magis priscis. Ci. To vse words somewhat olde or auncient.
Paulò minus. Cicero. Vna in re paulò minus consideratus. In one thyng not very circumspect.
Paulò minus, pro Propemodũ, vel Pené. Sueto. Quod paulò minus vtrunque cuénit. Which both almost happened or came to passe.
Talem principem paulò minus quatuordecim annos perpessus terrarum orbis, tandem destituit. Sueton. Almost fourtene yeres.
Ciuilem se admodum inter iniria ac paulò minus quàm priuatim egit. Suet. And almost as a priuate man.
Paulò mox calefactum vulneri imponatur. Plin. By and by, or shortly after let it be warmed and layde on the wounde.
Paulò nimium redundanti verba. Cic. Somwhat to much.
Paulò plures in Senatu malcuolos esse, quàm gratos cognouit. Cic. Somwhat moe.
Paulò pòst rediit. Cic. A little after he returned.
Pòst paulò, pro Paulò pòst. Hor.
Tibi dedi equidem illam paulò prius. Plaut. A little before.

Paulò salubribus consilijs vti. Cicer. To vse somewhat holesome and profitable counsaile.
Paulò secus. Cic. Somewhat otherwise.
Seruus non paulò sapientior. Horat. A seruant much wiser.
Tardior paulò. Horat.

Paululum, pen.cor. Diminutiuum à Paulum. Teren. Very little.
Paululum abscede. Plaut. Go aside a little.
Paululum anté. Cic.
In denegando modo quis pudor est paululũ. Terent. Which nee somewhat ashamed or abashed to say nay.
Habeo paululum quod requiram. Cic.
Paululum quiddam. Terent.
Mane hoc paululum exaraui. Cicer. Tarry in the morning I write their three or faure wordes.
Paululum huic deest ad beatam vitam. Cicer. He lacketh a little to happy or blessed life.
Paululum opperiri aliquem. Terent.
Vbi si paululum modò quid te fugerit, ego perierim. Tere. Where, if you bee ouerseene in any point bee it neuer so little.
Paululo contenta, & paululo redimere. Tere. Content with very little.
Respirare paululum. Cic.

Paululus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Little: very little. Liuius, Pro paulula via magnam mercedem Romanis esse soluendam. For a little iourney that they haue made.
Homines paululi & graciles. Liu. Men small in stature and few in number.
Pacisci cum illo paulula pecunia potes. Plaut. Thou mayste conclude the matter with him for a little money.

Paulatim, pen. prod. Aduerbium diminutiuũ à Paulum. Ter. By little and little: leysurely: by leysure.
Paulatim adnabam terræ. Virg.
Abolere paulatim. Virg. Carpit vires paulatim. Virg.
Omnia paulatim crescunt. Lucret.
Euanescere paulatim. Lucret.
¶ Paulatim, cum genitiuo. Cato, Aquæ paulatim addito. Put in a little water to it.

Paulisper, Aduerbium. Terent. A very little while.
Paulisper nostris restiterunt. Cæsar.
Abesse ab domo paulisper maluit, quàm, &c. Cic.
Commoratus est paulisper, dum se vxor cõparat, Milo. Cic.
Deponere paulisper aliquid. Cic.
Stetimus paulisper in illo genearum tuarum nidore atque fumo. Cic.
Suscipe paulisper meas partes. Cic.

Paruus, Adiect. Plin. Little, or small: of little price or value.
Paruum ac mediocre. Cic.
Componere parua magnis. Virg.
Paruum parua decent. Horat. Small thinges well beseeme him that is of lowe condition.
¶ A paru.s, Vide A præpositionem.
¶ Alumni parui. Horat.
Animi parui. Horat. Carmen paruum. Horat.
Non paruum beneficium. Cicero.
Parua consuetudo. Terentius.
Paruam esse apud te mihi fidem ipse intelligo. Plaur. I perceyue I am of small credite with you, or that you doe not well trust me.
Itáne paruam mihi fidem esse apud te? Terentius. Am I of so little credite with you?
Filius malè paruus. Horat. A very little childe.
Infantes parui. Lucret. Paruus & angustus locus. Ci.
Mercedes paruæ. Horat. Munera parua. Horat.
Nati parui. Horat. Nauicula parua. Cic.
Nepotes parui. Virg. Opusculum paruum. Cic.
Parui odoris amomum. Plin. Of a small or weake sauour.
Pisciculi parui. Cic. Paruum ingenium. Plin. iun.
Pretio paruo rem aliquam vendere. Cic.
Pueri parui. Horat. Res est non parua. Virg.
Rura parua. Horat. Sodales parui. Horat.
Tecta parua. Seneca. In paruo tempore. Lucret.
Vrbs parua. Virgilius.
Visuram paruã exigui temporis bonæ de me opinionis postulo. Cic. I require you to haue a good opinion of me for a little time.

¶ Nihil tam vulgare, tam paruũ in Senatu agebatur, vt, &c. Plin. iunior. There was nothing of so small value or importance handled in the senate.
Paruum dictu, sed immensum æstimatione. Plin.
Paruo opponitur Eximium & præclarum. Cic.
Parua sunt foris arma, nisi est in consilio domi. Cic. Strength of warre is of small force abroade, vnlesse there bee good counsaile at home.
Consequatur summas voluptates, non modò paruo, sed fermè nihilo. Cicer. Not only for a little value but almost for nothing at all.
¶ Parui æstimare. Plaut. To esteeme little: to set little by.
Parui ducere, Idem. Cic.
Parui isthuc facio. Plaut. I esteeme that little: I make little account of that.
Paruipéndere. Plaut. To set little by: not to passe vpon.
Quæ dico, paruipendunt. Teren. They little regarde, or they passe not much what I say.
Sed paruipendo. Terent. But I passe little vpon.
Si ista paruipendimus, & maiora contemnimus. Cic.
Hæc commoda noli spernere, nec putare parui. Catull.
Parui refert. Cic. It maketh not much matter.
¶ In paruo. Plin. Eminet rostrum, vt in paruo haud absimile suillo. The snoute standeth vp, as may be in a little beast, not much vnlike an hogges snoute.
Paruo breuius quàm totus hinc aurilline Septẽcrio eremigatus. Plin. And almost the whole north part on tone side, and tother was sayled and trauailed ouer.

Paruissimus, pen. cor. Superlatiuum. Lucret.

Páruulus, pen. cor. Diminut. Plaut. Very little: small: pretie.
Paruulus. Quint. A little pretie childe.
A paruulo & paruulis. Teren. Cæs. Euen from his childhode.
¶ Causa paruula. Lucret.
Formica paruula. Horat.
Impulsio paruula. Cic.
Quum paruulam manum pedum haberet inermium, &c. Brutus ad Ciceronem.
Paruulam nauicula conscendit. Cæs.
Pecunia paruula & immanis, contraria. Cic. A little summe of money.
Res paruula. Cic. A matter of very small importance.
Successus paruulus. Plin.

Páruulum, pen. cor. Aduerbium: vt Paruulum differt. Plin. iun. It differeth but little or nothing.
Ligni inest paruulum. Plin.

Páruitas, pen. corr. paruit ãtis, f. ge. Plin. Littlenesse: smalnesse.
Incomprehensibilis paruitas arenæ. Colum.
Cerni non possent propter paruitatem. Cic.

Minor, & hoc minus, Comparatiuum à Paruus. Lesse.
Censor, castigatór que minorum. Horat.
Minor, absolutè. Vlpia. Yonger.
Minor annis. Idem. Vlpianus.
Minor annis viginti quinque, Idem. Vlpianus. Vnder.xxv. yeares of age.
Minor quàm quinque & viginti annorum, Idem. Cels.
Minor natu. Cic. Yongrer.
Nequis minor triginta annis natu. Cic.
Aliquot annis minor natu. Cic.
Virtute & honore minores. Horat. Inferiour in vertue and honour.
Animus minor. Horatius. Cura non minor. Virg.
Sertuet domino nõ minori. Plin. iunior. He shall serue a maister of no lesse dignitie or authoritie.
Filius minor. Terent. The yonger sonne.
Minorum gentium patricij. Cicer. The children of those Senatours that were adopted by the people ouer and aboue them that were first ordered by Romulus.
Infamia minor vero. Ouid. Metus minor. Horat.
Ira minor. Ouid. Pontifices minores. Liu.
Mensura minor. Ouid. Sumptus minor. Horat.
Verbis minoribus vti. Oui. To vse not so haulte and proude wordes.
Virtus minor. Ouid.
Quasi istic minor mea res agatur, quàm tua. Terent. As though this matter touched not mee as much as it doth you.

¶ Minóris

¶ Minóris vendere aliquid. Plaut. To sell better cheape.
Multò minoris vendidit nõ modò quàm tu, sed etiã quàm qui ante te vendiderunt. Cic.
Minoris dimidio. Plin. For lesse by halfe.
Minoris æstimare. Cic. To set lesse by.
Minore, pro minoris. A Cecilio propinqui minore centesimis nummùm mouere non possunt. Cicer. His kinsemen cannot get a peny of Cecilius lesse or vnder the vsurie of one in the hundred for a month.
Minora dictu. Plin.

Minorãtus, pe. prod. Adiectiuum. Diminished: made lesse. Scæuola. Quos minorato pretio vendidit.

Minimus, pen. cor. Adiect. Superlatiuum à Paruus, Minimus. Least of all: very little. Plautus, Malum quod minimum est, id minimum est malum.
Minimus natu. Liu. The yongest.
Decus non minimum. Hor.
Minimus digitus. Plin. The little finger.
Prouocare aliquem minimo, Subaudiendum digito. Hor.
Dolor minimus. Ouid.
Honor minimus. Ouid. Munus minimum. Ouid.
Minima momenta. Sen. Onus minimum. Ouid.
Ne minima quidem ex parte Lycurgi legibus conferendi sunt. Cic. They be not in the least point in the world to be compared to.
Minimi pretij homo. Plaut. A vile person of no estimation.
¶ Minimo emit. Plaut. He bought it at a very low price.
¶ Minimum, Substantiuum: vt, Minimum vini. Cic. Very little wine.
Minimum firmitatis habeat, minimúmque virium. Cic.
Singulæ minimum in duas diuiduntur species. Varro. Euery one is deuided into two kyndes at the least.

Minúsculus, pe. cor. Adiect. Diminutiuum à Minus. Var. Littler pretty.
Excludantur in minusculum auiarum. Var.
Si minusculo digito increpuerint fores. Plaut.
Minuscula epistola. Cicer. Reseripsi epistolæ maximæ: audiuant de minuscula.
Minuscula villa. Cic.

Minus, Aduerbium cõparatiui gradus à positiuo Parũ. Lesse: also Not. Terentius, Minus potens quàm tu. Of lesse power than thou art.
Non minus, Vide NON Aduerbium.
Multò minus. Cic. Much lesse.
Minus dixi quàm volui de te. Plaut.
Quàm iniquè comparatum est, hi qui minus habent.
Vtemper aliquid addant ditroribus. Terent What an ydiote is it that they that haue lesse shall alway giue somewhat to those that be richer.
Correxit miles quòd intellexi minus. Terent. That I did not perceyue.
Id si minus intelligitur quanta vis amicitiæ concordiæque sit, ex dissensionibus atque ex discordijs percipi potest. Cic. If men vnderstande not.
Haud minus ac iussi faciunt. Virg.
Minus potest per se. Cic. He cannot doe much of himselfe.
Situ eã minus secutus sis. Cic. If thou hast not folowed hir.
Miserum? quem minus credere est. Ter. Whome can a man lesse thinke to be miserable or wretched.
Minus acriter. Ouid.
Minus audè audacter. Terent. Nothing so boldly or stoutly.
Minus aptus. Horatius.
Minus diu. Plaut. Not so long.
Grata minus pietas. Ouid.
Minus grauis. Horat. Cura minus inuida. Horat.
Amicus minus iucundus. Horat.
Homines essent minus multi mali. Plautus. There would be fewer euill men.
Minus validus. Horat.
Minus aut magis impeditus. Lucret.
Nonebo, si quidem meministi minus. Plaut. I will put thee in minde, if thou remember it not.
Minus seis arumnas meas. Terent. Thou knowest not my miserie.
Minus valet, moribundúsque est. Plaut. He is not in good health.

Minus in Senatum venit. Cic. He commeth not so often into the Senate.
Vexare minus aliquem. Horat.
Minus cum cura lectum. Plaut. Make with lesse diligence.
Strepũt minus ac minus. Plin. They make lesse & lesse noise.
Minus & minus. Horat.
Mihi iam minus, minúsque obtemperat. Terent. He obeyeth me euery day lesse and lesse.
¶ Cum nominatiuo. Minus quindecim anni sunt. Plaut. It is not yet.xv. yeares.
Minus quindecim dies sunt, quòd pro his ædibus minas quadraginta Accepisti à Calliele. Plaut. It is not yet.xv. dayes since that.&c.
Senatores triginta nõ minus adessent Cic. No lesse thã.xxx.
Minus duo millia hominum effugerunt. Liui. Lesse than two thousande.
Hispani paulò minus mille homines pacti trãstulerunt signa. Liu. The Spaniardes about the number of a thousand persons agreeing togither did.&c.
Ne minus dimidium ad A. Trebonium perueniret. Cic.
Nunquam nix minus quatuor pedes alta iacuit. Liu. The snow was neuer lesse than foure foote deepe.
Caulem minus pedalem habet. Plin. It hath a stalke not a foote high.
Nec minus mille ducentos vnus obligat. Colu. Cũ accusati.
Cum ablatiuo. Duobus nummis minus est. Plaut. It is lesse by two pence.
Auri pondo centum paulò minus. Cicer. Not much vnder a hundred poundes of golde.
Minus horis tribus perfecerunt. Cæsar. They did it in lesse than three houres.
A millibus passuum minus duobus castra posuerunt. Cæs. They pitched their campe lesse than two miles of.
Cui minus nihilo est. Terent. That hath lesse than nothing.
Quò fiant minus. Terent. That they may not be brought to passe.
Minus quinquennium est, quòd prodiere quæ vocãt laurea. Plin. It is not fiue yeares since. &c.
Minus triennium in ea legatione detentus. Tacit.

Minimè, pe. cor. Aduerbium negandi. No: in no wise. Cicero, Turpis enim excusatio est, & minimè accipienda. And not to be admitted.
Minimè feceris, prohibendi particula, pro Ne feceris. Plau. Doe it not in any wise.
Minimè gratum spectaculum. Liu. Nothing acceptable.
Minimè mirum, adeò impeditæ sunt. Terent. It is no maruayle.
¶ Minimè, pro Minimũ seu quod dicunt, Ad minus. Columella, Ea extet minimè tribus pedibus. Let that stande vp at the least three foote high.
Non minimè. Vide NON aduerbium.
Minimè gentium. Terent. No in any wise.
-heus puer, Pamphilam Accerse, vt delectet hic nos, illa exclamat, minimè gentium. Terent.
Minimè omnium. Cic. Of all men least.
Minimè malè cogitantes sunt, qui in eo studio occupati sunt. Cato. Their mindes be not set on euill or naughtynesse, which. &c.
Minimè multi remiges & milites deerant. Cicer. There lacked not many rowers and souldiours.
Minimè multa habet stipendia. Liu. He hath not ben so long in wages.
Minimè volo. Cic. I will not.
Minimè verò, Negantis in responsione. Cic.
Homo minimè ambitiosus, minimè in rogando molestus. Cic. A man nothing ambitious.
Minimè, in responsione negatiua. Salustius, Placet igitur eos dimitti, & augeri exercitum Catalinæ? Minimé. No.

Pascéolus, pascéoli, pen. cor. Plautus. A lether bagge: a little purse or cluet within a great bagge or pouch.
Pascha, huius paschæ: vel Pascha, páschatis, neut. gen. transitum significat. Auson. A passing or skipping ouer. The feast of easter.
Paschális, & hoc paschále, pen. prod. vt, Paschalis dies. Easter day.
Pascо, pascis, pauí, pastum, páscere. To keepe at pasture: to

feede: to giue meate vnto: to nourish: to bring vp. To feede or cherish: to pasture: to graze. To delight: to please: vt, [illegible] herbosos. Virg. Feeding.
In pinguia pascere. Ouid. To graze in.
Cum pauit ouium. Quid. The sheepe did eate grasse.
¶ Pascere animum. To giue meate to: to feede: to keepe at pasture.
Quo non propter paupertatem suos puer pasceret. Cic. Where as being a boy he feede or kept hogges for pouerty.
Cornicem incubantem mas pascit. Plin. The male chough by doth by giueth meate to the female sitting aboode.
Hesperis armentum pauit in aruis. Ouid.
Pascere oues. Cic. Capellas. Virg.
Boues. Virg. Equos. Virg.
Oues ad flumina pauit Adonis. Virgil. He kepte sheepe grasing by the riuers side.
Pascere canem fero pingui. Virg. To nourish or feede a dog with.
Cruci pascere. Horat. To hang on a gallowes and be eaten of crowes.
Corpora pascere pabulis. Lucret.
¶ Pastor, Pastiuus. To be fedde or nourished. vt Malis orbi-culatus pasci. Cælius Ciceroni. To be fedde with rounde apples.
Cui non dedicato pasci. Ouid. To eate nothing but that hee beggeth of almes.
Cui non pasto pasci. Ouid. To chawe the cudde as neate doth.
¶ Pascere, per translationem. To delight: to please.
Nec habeat aliud nihil, nisi oculos pascere. Terent. But onely to delight the eyes.
Quum eius cruciatu atque supplicio pascere oculos, animumque exaturare vellent. Cicer.
Hic pascor bibliotheca Fausti. Cicer. Id est, mirè delector. I am marueilously delighted and as it were fedde or nourished with, &c.
His rebus pascor, his delector, his perfruor. Cic.
Pasci discordijs. Cic.
Qui maleficio & scelere pascuntur. Cicer. Which haue their liuing by mischiefe and naughtinesse.
Animum pascere inani pictura. Virg.
Lumina pascere. Ouid. To delight and feede the eyes.
Cœlum pascunt oculos. Lucret.
Sues est quæ pascat amantes. Ouid,
Amorem pascere. Ouid. To nourish and maintaine loue.
Barbam pascere. Horat. To maintaine his bearde and let it growe.
Vanam libidinis pascere. Propert.
Furorem pascere. Claud. Iras pascere. Sil.
Naturam animi pascere atque explere rebus bonis. Lucret.
Nummos alienos pascere. Horat. To augment and increase another mans money by vsurie that he payeth.
Pabulo pascit sidera. Virg.
Pascor, pasceris, pen. cor pastus sum, pasci, Deponens. Plin. To feede as beastes doe.
Armenta pascitur per herbas. Virg. Droues of beasts feede.
Agmen pascuntur per valles. Virg.
Pascitur in magna sylua formosa iuuenca. Virg.
Pasci syluas. Virg. Apes pascuntur arbuta. Virg.
Pascitur pecus diem & noctem. Virg.
Pascito, pascitas, pen. cor. pascitare, Frequentatiuum à Pasco. Varro. To feede often: to go to pasture.
Pascens, Participiũ: vt, Agni pascentes. Virg. Feeding: grasing.
Pascendus, Participium: vt Caballi pascendi. Horat.
Pastus, Aliud participium. Cic. That hath fedde, or eaten.
Agni pasta gramine. Ouid. Boues pasti. Virg.
Greges pastos agere. Ouid. Vultur pastus cadauere. Sili.
Monstrum pastum sanguine. Ouid.
¶ Pastus quasi fu iudiciario iudex. Cic. Fedde: nourished.
Mœror pastus fletu. Sil.
Pastus. Plin. That hath bene eaten.
Pastus, huius pastus, m.g. Substantiuum. Cic. Meate: feeding: pasturing.
Vulpes ad pastus itur æ. Plinius. Fores that will go to their meate.
Pecudum pastus. Cic. Pasture of beastes.
Matutini pastus, Vide Matutinus in MATVTA.

¶ Abijcere animantes ad pastum, Vide ABIICIO.
Accedunt ad pastum animalia alia gradiendo, alia serpendo, alia volando, alia nando. Cic.
Capessere & conficere pastum. Ci. So take and chawe their meate.
Comparauit pastum animantibus largè & copiosè natura. Cic. Nature hath bountifully & copiously prouided meate and feeding for all kinde of liuing creatures.
Decedere campis è pastu. Virg.
Decedens è pastu exercitus coruorum. Virg.
Fundit ex sese pastus varios bestijs terra. Cicero. The earth bringeth forth sundry kindes of meates for beasts.
Inire pastum, Vide INEO.
Nata ad pastum tarda pecus. Cic.
Vesper reducit vitulos è pastu ad tecta. Virg.
Redire in pastus. Lucan.
Esse in pastu. Plinius, Homines, quibus in pastu est, piscem olent. All men whatsoeuer they be, that vse to eate it, sauour of fishe.
¶ Qui vexaret vrbes ad præsentem pastũ mendicitatis suæ. Cic. Whiche did vexe and spoyle cities to feede and maintaine his beggerly estate.
Pastio, pastiõnis, f.g. Varro. Feeding or pasturing of cattaile.
In pastione diem totum esse. Varro.
Porcularoris & fabuli diuersa professio, diuersæ pastiones. Colum.
Pascuus, Adiectiuum. That serueth to feede cattaile, vt, Syluæ pascuæ. Paulus. A woode kept to feede beastes in.
Pascuus ager. Plaut. Pascua rura. Lucret.
Pascuum, pascui: pluraliter, Pascua, pascuorum, n.gen. Colum. A pasture or place where beastes feede.
Herbosa pascua. Ouid.
Læta. Horat. Pinguia. Seneca.
Palustria. Colum. Vastata. Claud.
Intenta pascuis caprea. Horat.
Mandunt pascua equi. Claud. Hoyses eate pastures.
Pascãlis, & hoc pascãle, pen. prod. That feedeth here and there abroade. Pascales oues. Fest. Sheepe that graze in common.
Pastor, pastõris, m.g. Cic. A shepeheard: a heardman: a pastor.
Durus pastor. Iuuenal.
Lentus. Propert. Montiuagus. Stat.
Pastorãlis, & hoc pastorãle, pen. prod. Pertaining to a sheapeheards or heardman. vt, Pastoralis habitus. Liu. A shepeheards apparell.
Antra pastoralia. Claud. Auguratus pastoralis. Cic.
Cantus. Claud.
Iuuentus pastoralis. Ouid. A company of yong men keeping beastes.
Myrtus pastoralis. Virg. Signum pastorale. Columel.
Tectum pastorale. Stat.
Pastõrius, Adiectiuum, Idem. Varro. Belonging to a shepeheards or heardman.
Pellis pastoria. Ouid. Sibila pastoria. Ouid.
Pastoritius, Aliud adiectiuum, Idem. Cic.
Pastoritium vitam agere. Varro. To bee a shepehearde: to leade a shepeheardes life.
Pastoritia & agrestis sodalitas. Cic.
Passer, pãsseris, pen. cor. dubij generis. Plin. A sparow.
Argutus passer. Martial.
Passer marinus à Plinio recensetur inter piscium genera. Putatur esse. A plaise, or as some thinke a sole.
Pasxérculus, huius pasxérculi, pe. cor. dim. Cic. A litle sparowe.
Passim, Aduerbium. Cæs. Here and there: ouer all: scatterdly in many places.
Hi vigantur passim toto foro. Cic.
Vulgò & passim. Cic.
Bacchari passim in montibus Lucret.
Currentia passim vina rius. Virg.
Corpora passim sterruntur per vias. Virg.
Vagari passim tota regione. Virg.
Huc & illuc passim vagantes volucres natura efficit. Cicer.
Passim. Lactantius. Passim & vndique. Cic.
Passim, pro vbique. Lactan. Creditur ei passim. They beleeue him in euery place.
Passim, pro vndique: Lactan. Passim confugerunt pestini quique. Out of all places.

Passim

Passim ire & Ordinatim, contraria. Brutus Ciceroni.
Passum, huius passi, ne. ge. Plin. A wine made of grapes much wheryered in the sunne. Also, sod wine.
Lac passum. Ouid. Milke sodde, or warmed as they doe to make cheese or creame.
Racemi passi. Virg. Grapes long withered in the sunne.
Acini passi. Plin. Pingue passum. Iuuenal.
Linum passum tusúmque, & in molitiem lanæ coactũ. Pli.
Passus, à verbo Patior, Participium, Vide PATIOR.
Passus, à Pando, pandis, Vide PANDO.
Passus, huius passus, m.gen. Plin. A pace which doth containe fiue foote.
Ægri passus. Val. Flac.
Lenti. Ouid. Rapidi. Valer. Flac.
Perpauculi. Cic. Vagus passus. Stat.
¶ Accurrere rapidis passibus. Stat. To runne swiftely or a great pace.
Ambulare quingentos passus. Plin. To walke halfe a myle.
Millia passuum septingenta triduo ambulare. Cicer. To go 700. miles in three dayes.
Assoriare passus alicui. Stat. Conficere passus. Cic.
Desidæ passu ire. Stat. To go slowly.
Citatis passibus celerem cursum explicans. Sen. Running swiftly.
Strepitum faciens passus. Ouid.
Inerti passu incedere. Ouid. Tardo passu incessit. Ouid.
Sonoro passu mouens aurichalca. Val. Flac.
Peragrare passibus disiunctissimas terras. Cic.
Cito passu petere aliquem. Ouidius. To goe to one apace or swiftly.
Tacito passu præterire. Claud. To go beyonde makyng no noyse.
Anili passu procedere. Ou. To go on slowly like an olde woman.
Proferre passus proceros. Lucret. To goe with long strides.
Sicco freta radere passu. Ouid.
Admisso sequntur vestigia passu. Ouid.
Acquis passibus sequi aliquem. Virg. To folow one as fast as he goeth before, or taking as large strides.
Coniunctis spatiantur passibus ambo. Ouid.
Ingenti vent passu. Ouid.
Tremulo vent horrida passu hyems. Ouid.
Alite passu volare. Ouid. To go or runne swiftly.
Trepidis passibus vrgere vestigia. Stat.
Pastillus, huius pastilli. A rounde peece of dough or any other thing like a little lofe. Medici vocant Trochiscum.
Pastilli medicis sunt, Idem. Plin. Medicines made in little rounde balles.
Pastilli apud chirurgos, Idem. Cels.
Pastilli medicinales, & Pastilli odoratorij. Horat. Pomanders or other like sweete balles: washing balles.
Pastillicare Plin. To make in foyme of little rounde balles.
Pastinaca, huius pastinácæ, pe. prod. Plin. Colum. An hearbe called carrets.
Pastinaca. Plin. A certaine sea fishe like to a ray.
Pastinum, huius pástini, n.g. pen. corr. Columel. A dibble or setting sticke.
¶ Pastinum. Papinianus & Palladius. A peece of grounde newly delued and made ready to be set.
Pástino, Pástinas, pen. cor. pastinãre. Col. To delue in a garde.
Pastinãtus, huius pastinátus, m.g. pen. prod. Plin. A deluing.
Pastinãtum, huius pastináti, n.g. pe. prod. Colum. A place that is delued.
Pastinátio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Columel. Deluing or digging of the grounde.
Pastinátor, pe. prod. huius pastinãtoris, Verbale masculinum. Colum. A deluer or digger.
Pastio, Vide PASCO.
Pastomis, pen. cor. huius pastómidis, f.ge. Lucilius. An instrument set on the nose of vnruly hoyses: barnacles.
Pastophorium, rij, n.g. The chamber of him that keepeth the temple, or after some a byde chamber.
Pastor. Pastoralis, Pastoritius, Pastorius, & Pastus, Vide PASCO.
Patagium, gij, n.gen. A manter of whode sowed to the vpper garment.

Patagiata, Idem. As some thinke a cloke of golde woyne on rich garments.
Patagiati. They that do weare such clokes or garments.
Patefacio &c. Vide PATEO.
Patella, huius patellæ. Cic. A little vessell vsed to sacrifice.
¶ Patella. Horat. A pottenger: a little dishe: as some thinke a panne.
Cultrix foci secura patella. Pers.
Fragiles patellæ. Iuuenal.
Lata patella gerit rhombum. Martial.
Pura patella fert cibos. Ouid.
In patella decoctum pulmentarium. Plin.
¶ Patella. Plin. A faulte in trees comming by burning of the sunne. Clauus alias dicitur, & fungus.
Patellarius, Adiectiuum. Plaut. As belonging to a pottenger.
Patena pro Patina. Colum.
Pateo, pates patui, patére. Terent. To be open: to be manifest, apparant or euident: to be discouered: to be easie to come to: to be in daunger or subiect to daunger.
-vt mihi tua domus Te præsente, absente pateat. Tere.
Fores concussæ patuere. Ouid.
Ianua patet noctes atque dies. Virg. The gate is open daye and night.
Semper nares propter necessarias vtilitates patent. Cic.
Pectus patuit ferro. Ouid. The breast opened to the swoorde: the swoorde pierced into his breste.
Tecta patuerunt. Ouid. Via patuit in cœlum. Seneca.
Si nobis is cursus, quem sperarã, pateret, effectissem aliquid profectò dignum nostra mora. Cic. If I might haue that course or way freely that I hoped for. &c.
Huc tibi aditus patere non potest Cicer. Thou canst not attaine to the knowledge of these thinges.
Aditus patet ad aliquid, Vide ADEO, adis.
Patere & Obstrui, contraria. Cic.
Omnibus patet, & promptum est. Ci. It is open and in a readinesse to all men.
Quum illa pateant, in promptuque sint omnibus. Cic.
Atria patuerunt doctis libellis. Ouid.
Patent aures tuæ queelis omnium. Cic. Thou art readie to heare the complaintes of all men.
Causæ patuêre. Ouid. The causes be easie to be knowne.
Iræ deúm patuere. Luca. It was euident that the gods were angrie.
Vt mihi tui libri pateant, non secus ac si ipse adesses. Cicer. That I may haue free accesse to your librarie.
Præmia & honores patere dicuntur alicui. Ci. When he may easily attayne vnto them.
Valuæ Concordiæ non patent. Cic.
Si mea virginitas Phœbo patuisset amanti. Ouid. If I had suffered my virginitie to be at the pleasure of Phebus.
Patent hæc omnibus ad visendum Cicero. All man may see these thinges.
Liter is Latinis illustratus locus patet. Cic.
Latè patere. Quint. To be large and of great vse.
Auaritia latissimè patet. Cic.
Latè patet, & ad multos pertinet hæc ars, Vide LATVS.
Ne fugæ quidem patebat locus. Li. He had no place to scape or flie.
Patet locus tria stadia. Pli. The place is three furlonges wide.
Planities milia passuum tria in longitudinẽ patebat. Cæs. The plaine was three miles in length.
Maximè patet Cappadocia. Cic. Is very large and wide.
In latitudinem patere. Quint. To be in bredth.
Cuncta maria, terræque patebant Romanis. Salust. All seas and landes were open to the Romanes power, or there was no place that they entered not into.
¶ Longis morbis senectus, acutis adolescentia magis patet. Cels. Is more in daunger or subiect to.
Neque aliud magis tempus periculum patet. Cels.
¶ Patent prætigiæ. Plaut. The streates be open and euidently seene.
Quid porrò quærendum est? factúmne sit, an constat, à quo? at patet. Cic. But it is euident.
Patens, Participium, sine Nomẽ ex participio. Plin. iun. Open: in daunger: subiect to.
Patens & apertum ex omni parte cœlum. Cic.

Campi patentes.Virg. Large and wide fieldes.
Claufa,Patens & expofita domus,contraria.Cic.
Patéfy vulneri equus.Liu. An horſe in daũger to be wounded.
Humerus patens.Ouid. The ſhoulder open or vncouered.
Iter tutum & patens.Horat.
Longè latéque patens locus.Cicer. A large place both long and wide.
Lux patens.Ouid. Plaine day.
Oculi patentes.Lucret. Os patens.Lucret.
Patentiſſimi oris dolium.Colu. A tunne with a very wyde mouth.
Pelagus patens.Virg. Great and wide.
Puteus patens.Horat.
Portæ patentes.Virg. Spatium patens.Ouid.
Vulnus patens in pectore.Virg.
Patentiore via ad hoſtem ducuntur.Liuius. By a more open way.
Patenter,Aduerbium.Cicero. Openly:plainly:largely.
Pátefacio,patéfacis,pe.cor.patefeci,pe.prod. patefactum,patefacere.Liui. To open: to make open: to declare: to diſcloſe: to diſcouer: to reueale.
Ianuam patefacere.Cicero.
Fores virga patefecit.Ouidius.
Aulam vacuam patefecit.Horat.
Oculos latius patefecit.Propert.
Feneſtram patefacere ad nequitiam.Tere. To make a way: to open a gappe: to giue an occaſion for miſchiefe to bee wrought.
Illa actio mihi ianuam famæ patefecit.Plin.iun. That action was it that firſt brought me in renoume.
Huic ego tantummodo aditum ad tuam cognitionem patefacio.Cic. I onely make the way for this man to bee acquainted with you.
Patefactum iter ad vrbem.Cic. A way made to come to the cittie.
Ni legati patefeciſſent vna porta hoſtibus viam.Liuius. If the ambaſſadors had not ſuffered the enimies to entre at one gate.
Viam patefacere illuſtrem atque latam auaritiæ.C.To giue a notable and great occaſion of couetouſneſſe & extortion.
Patefactus ad Conſulatum ac triumphos locus nouis hominibus videbatur.Liu. A way or occaſion ſeemed to bee giuen or opened for late riſen gentlemen to aſcend to the honour of Conſulſhip and triumphes.
Patefacere aures aſſentatoribus, quod & Dare aures dicimus.Cic.To giue care to flatterers.
¶ Patefacere.Terent. To declare: to diſcouer: to reueale.
Oſtendere & patefacere aliquid.Cic.
Coniurationem patefacere.Ci. To vtter and make knowne the conſpiracie.
Vide quam tibi défenſionem patefecerim.Cicer. See what a way I haue opened for thee to defende thy ſelfe.
Odium ſuum patefacere in aliquem.Ci.To declare or ſhew.
Patefacere & illuſtrare obſcura.Cic.
Verum patefacere & illuſtrare.Cic.
Patefaciendum mihi eſſe arbitror.Cic. I thinke it my parte to declare it.
Patefactus,Participium.Opened:declared:reuealed: made manifeſt. vt Aditus patefactus,Vide ADEO,adis.
Acies patefacta,Vide ACIES.
Patefacta & detecta mutantur.Cic.
Patefactum & illuſtratum.Cic.Opened and declared.
Patefactum & illuſtratum, Obſcurum & ignotum, contraria.Cicero.
Patefactio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Cic. An opening: a declaring: a making manifeſt.
Patefio,pen.prod.pateris,pen.indifferente,patefieri,pen.cor. Terent. To be opened,declared,or reuealed.
Patefieri & Claudi,contraria.Cic.
Feneſtræ patefiunt.Propert.
Indiciis & confeſſionibus ſuis patefieri.Cic. To be diſcouered and detected.
Pateſco,pateſcis,patéſcere.Saluſt. To begin to ſpreade or open it ſelfe: to be detected.
Paulò latior pateſcit campus.Liu. The fielde ſtretcheth farther in breadth.

Danaûm pateſcunt inſidiæ.Virgil. The craftie doings of the Grecians ſhewed themſelfe,or were euident to be ſeene.
Atria pateſcunt.Virg.
Fragor armorum pateſcit. Valer.Flac.
Ianua pateſcit.Tibul.The gate openeth.
Portus pateſcit iam propior. Virgil. The hauen appeareth nowe somewhat narre.
Pátulus,pen.cor.Adiectiuum,Virg.Wide: open: large: broade: that is allway open.
Concha patula.Cic.A broade ſhell.
Naribus reſimis patuliſque.Colum.
Patulis eſt diffuſa ramis hæc arbor.Cic.This tree ſpreadeth largely with broade boughes or braunches.
Aequor patulum.Sil.The wide ſea.
Agri patuli.Sil.Open fieldes.
Arbor patula.Ouid. Arcus patulus.Ouid.
Aures patulæ.Horat.Eares allway open.
Campi patuli.Claud. Canistra patula.Ouid.
Curuamen patulum.Sil.
Fagus patula.Virg.Spreading largely abrode.
Fauces patulæ.Claud.A wide mouth.
Feneſtræ patulæ.Ouid. Foſſæ patulæ.Ouid.
Nares patulæ.Ouid.Wide noſthirles.
Os patulum.Ouid. Vias patulas aperire.Sil.
Pator,patóris,m.g.pen.prod.Apul.An opening or gaping.
Pater,patris.Terent. A father or auncetour.
Aſperitas patris.Ouid. Naturalis.Cic.
Attentus pater.Horat. Optimus.Horat.
Durus.Ouid. Seueri patres.Horat.
¶ Amittere patrem.Cic.
Ignorat patrem ſuum,Vide IGNORO.
Induere patrem mente. Claud. To take on him a fatherly affection: In part to become a father towardes one.
Certo patre naſci,Vide CERTVS.
Clariſſimo patre natus.Cic.
Claro patre natus.Horat. Ingenuo patre natus.Horat.
Libertino patre natus.Horat.
Magno patre nata puella.Horat.
¶ Patres maioréſque noſtri.Cic.Our auncetours.
Memoria patrum id vſu venit. Cic. In the time of our forefathers it happened.
Sancti patres.Virg.
¶ Pater, Nomẽ religionis. Vnde Deus vocatur pater.Virg. Diuûm pater atque hominum rex.
Humanæ gentis pater,Iuppiter.Horat.
Rerum pater.Virg.
Magnus pater,Iuppiter.Virg.
Omnipotens pater.Virg. Pelliti patres.Propert.
Sommus pater.Virgil.
¶ Pater,Nomen honoris & reuerẽtiæ.Hor. A ſtate: a great man: a reuerent father or counſayler.
Patriæ pater,parens libertatis,atque Reipublicæ. Cic.Father of his countrie, and maintainer of libertie and of the common weale.
Patres appellati ſunt Senatores.Feſt.Wiſe fathers.
Conſulta patrum.Horat.
Patres conſcripti.Cic. Reuerende fathers regiſtred and appointed to be of the counſayle of Rome.
Patres allecti.Feſt.Senators newly choſen in.
Pater patratus.Cic. The king of warraundes among the Romanes, which ſeeing the condicions of both parties, either proclaimed warre,or made peace.
Paterfamiliâs,huius patriſamiliâs,& patriſamiliæ,m.g.Cic. The good man of the houſe.
Prudens & attentus paterfamiliâs.Cic.
Patricius,patricij,m.ge. Patricp.Liu. In Rome they that linially were deſcended of Senatours.
Patricij antiquiſſimique ciues.Cic.
Minorum gentium patricij,Vide Minor in PARVVS.
Patricius, Adiectiuum. Belonging to the ſtate of Senators,or thoſe that deſcende of Senatores. vt, Patricius magiſtratus. Cic. Patricia familia.Cic.
Honos patricius.Claud. Indoles patricia.Stat.
Patriciátus,huius patriciátus,pen.prod.m.g Sueton.The ſtate or dignitie of them that deſcende of Senatours.
Patrius,pen.prod,Adiectiuum. That happeneth to one by his father:

father: that pertaineth to a father. vt, Patrita philoſophia. Cic.Philoſophie that their fathers had.
Pátrimus,vel pátrima,pen.co.Gell.Liu. He or ſhe that hath his father liuing.
Paternus,Adiectiuum.Pertaining to a father: fatherly.vt Paternus amicus.Cic.My fathers friende.
Animus paternus.Horat.A fatherly affection.
Auus paternus.Horat.
Bonorum paternorum exhæres filius.Cic.
Cenſus augere paternos.Ouid.
Cognomen paternum Horat.
Domus paterna.Ouid. Hæreditas paterna.Cic.
Honor paternus. Cic.
Inimicitiæ paternæ.Cic. Enmitie that one hath had againſt my father.
Laris & fundi paterni inops.Horat.
Neceſſitudo paterna.Cic. Nomen paternum.Cic.
Opes paternæ.Ouid.
Rebus maternis atque paternis abſumptis.Horat.
Rus paternum.Horat.
Paternus materníſque ſanguis.Cic.
Sedes paternæ.Virg. Terra paterna.Ouid.
Pariſſo,patriſſas,patriſsáre.Terent. To reſemble or bee like his father: to doe as his father hath done: to be his fathers owne childe in conditions.
Patrius,Adiectiuum.Of his father. vt, Patria abligurierat bona.Terent.He waſted cleane all his fathers goods.
Amor patrius.Virg.
Patrius animus in liberos.Cic.A fatherly affection towarde children.
Artes patriæ.Ouid.
Fundus & lar patrius.Horat.
Metus patrius.Ouid. Res patria & auita.Cic.
Mœror patrius.Cic. Virtutes patriæ.Virg.
Hoc patrium eſt,potius conſuefacere filium Sua ſponte rectè facere,quàm alieno metu.Teren. This is the part of a father.
Patrè Adueib.Fatherly:like a father. vt,Patriè monere.Qui.
Parricida,huius parricidæ,m.ge.pen.prod.Cic. A murderer of his father,or néighbour or friende.
Patricidium,dij,n.g. Murder of one owne father.
Patrimónium,patrimónij,n.g.Cic. Goodes commen by inheritance: patrimonie.
Mille talenta patrimonij.Horat. An inheritaunce of a thouſande talentes.
Lautum patrimonium,Vide LAVTVS.
Naufragus patrimonio.Cic.That hath loſt and ſpent all his patrimonie.
Propugnator patrimonij ſui.Cic.
¶ Adminiſtrare patrimonium.Quintil.
Circúplecti patrimoniũ alterius,Vide CIRCVMPLECTOR.
Comedere patrimonium.Quintil. To waſte his heritage in banketting.
Conflere patrimonium,Vide CONFICIO.
Conſtituere alicuius patrimonium,Vide CONSTITVO.
Greſcant patrimonia.Iuuenal.
Vnda deuorare patrimonia.Catull.
Diſſipare patrimonium ſuum lautum conuiuijs.Cic.In feaſting to waſte a welthie and great heritage.
Effundere patrimoniam.Cic.
Exhaurire patrimonium.Quint.
Expellere aliquem è patrimonio.Cic.
Cenſus exuperans cuncta patrimonia.Iuuenal.
Publica patrimonia iuris retinere deberis.Cic.
Patrimoniális,&hoc patrimoniále,penul.prod. Adiectiuum. Hermogenianus.Of or belonging to inheritance.
Patruus,patrui,m.g.Cicer.The fathers brother:an vnkle by the fathers ſide.
Maior patruus,Vide MAGNVS.
Pátruus,Adiect.vt,Linguæ patruæ verbera.Horat.Sharpe rebukes of an vnkles hande.
Patruelis,huius patruélis,pen.prod.com.g. Patrueles. Cicer. Cofins germanes: the children of two brethren.
Patrueles fratres.Liu.
Tener,patruelis Achilli eſt.Ouid.
Patruelis, Adiectiuum. Belonging to cofins germanes. vt Patrueles fundi. Martial.
Origo patruelis.Ouid.
Dona patruelia.Ouid. Regna patruelia.Ouid.
Patera,páteræ,penult.cor.Virg. A brode peece,or boll of gold or ſiluer.
Delicatæ pateræ.Cic. Grauis patera.Val.Flac.
Meri patera.Ouid.A boll of wine.
¶ Excipere ſanguinem patera.Cic.
Fundere vina pateris.Virg.
Fundere è patera ſanguinem.Cic.
Haurire pateram,Vide HAVRIO.
Implere pateram mero.Virg.
Micantem pateram inclinat dextrâ.Claud.
Libamus pateris & auro.Virgil. We doe ſacrifice in bolles of golde.
Suſcipiunt eruorem pateris.Virg.
Paternus, Vide PATER.
Pateſco,Vide PATEO.
Pathos, Trouble or veration of minde: affliction: paſſion.
Patheticus,a,um.That moueth affections.
Patibilis,Vide PATIOR.
Patibulum, patibuli,pen.cor.Salluſt. A gybbet,gallowes,or croſſe: alſo a locke wherewith a doze is made faſt.
Feſtinare patibula.Tacit.
¶ Patibulum.Cato.An inſtrumẽt vſed in gathering grapes.
Patibulátus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Plaut.Hanged on a gibbet or gallowes.
Patiens,Patienter,Patientia, Vide PATIOR.
Patillum,li,n.ge. A payre of tonges or other like inſtrument to take vp coles.
Patina,patinæ,pen.cor.Horat.A diſhe to waſhe in: a platter that meate is ſerued in: A veſſell or panne wherin they both ſoode meate and brought it to the table.
Grandes patinæ.Perſ.
Tortæ patinæ in orbe Cumano.Stat. Broade earthen platters wrought.
Tollere patinam.Horat. To take away the platter or meate.
Cœnabat patinas omaſi.Horat.
Patina tyro,arichi.Cic Vide TYROTARICHVS.
¶ Patina. A platter furniſhed with meate. quia olim in valance diuerſa edulia ſtruebant. Vnde Plautus magnam ſtruem edulorum dixit. Bud.
Patinárius,Adiectiuum.Plaut. That is kept or ſoode in a diſhe or betweene two diſhes.
Patinarius,rij,m.g.Subſtantiuum,Sueton. A glutton: one that mindeth nothing but filling his belly.
Patior,páteris,pen.corr.paſſus ſum,pati.Virgil. To ſuffer: to indure: to ſuſtaine: to abide: to beare.
Pati à vita.Plaut.To ſuſtaine hungerto liue poorely.
Ex merito pati aliquid.Ouid.
Non feram,non patiar,non ſinam.Cic.
Pati ægrè.Plautus.To be ill contented with.
Pati facilè,ſine facilius,& facillimè.Cic. Not to be diſcontent: to be very well contente.
Id facilius paterer.Cic.I would be better contented with.
Pati humanè.Terent.To take gently.
Indignè pati aliquid.Cic.To be very much diſcõtẽted with it.
Pati æquo animo.Cic.To take patiently.
Pati iniquo animo.Terent. To be angry or diſpleaſed for a thing.
Pati non poſſum.Plaut. I cannot abide it.
Patior non moleſtè eam vitam,&c.Cicc.I am well content with this life.
Non poſſum pati quin tibi caput demulceam.Terent.I can not choſe but ſtroke thy head.
Nullum patiebatur eſſe diem, quin in foro diceret.Cic. He did let no day paſſe,but that,&c.
¶ Pateretur,nam quem ferret, ſi parentem non ferret ſuũ? Terent.We ſhould haue ſuffered him.
¶ Abortum pati.Vide ABORTION.
Æuum pati.Columel. To be durable, or that will be long kept.
Concubitus pati.Ouid.
Grauius accuſas,quàm patitur tua conſuetudo.Cic. You do accuſe more grieuouſly than your cuſtome is.
Dicta pati ſuperborum iocorum,Ouid.

Quoad patitur dignitas.Cic.
Nec illa legetum minus dilationem patiẽtur.Plin. No kinde of corne doth leſſe abide tarying or delaying, or that will be ſooner reaped.
Metuens ne dilationem res non pateretur.Li. Fearing leaſt the matter would abide no delay.
Dolores pati toleranter.Cic.
Exulem pati.Virg. To be baniſhed.
Extremũ pati.Virg. To ſuffer death.
Famem pati conſuescere. Plin. To accuſtome to abide the hunger or to be reaped.
Famem pati multæ.Virg. To be repoted to die without reuengement. Famem pati.Ouid.
Febrim pati.Gell. To haue a feuer.
Fugam pati Ouid. To be put to flight.
Homines iuſtos pati.Virg.
Iacturam pati.Colum. To haue or ſuſtaine loſſe.
Impedimentum pati.Plin.iun. To be lette.
Imperium pati.Liu. To be vnder ſubiection.
Iuſſa aliena pati.Virg.
Luuos pati.Virg. To abide the ſounde of trumpets.
Malum pati fortiter, vel toleranter. Plaut. Valiantly to ſuſtaine aduerſitie.
Quoſque tuos patimur manes.Virg.
Moram pati.Ouid.
Aſperius, quàm ſui patiuntur mores, aliquid facere.Ci. To doe a thing more ſharply than his condicions requireth.
Necem indignam pati.Ouid. To be put to cruell death.
Pati poterunt oculi, me cum Gabinio ſententiam dicere? Cicer. May I abide to ſee my ſelfe ſitte with Gabinius in iudgement?
Pauperiem anguſtam pati. Horat.
Pœnas pati.Ouid. To be punished.
Præda dura pati.Virg.
Pati repulſam.Ouid. To be put backe in ſuite for an office: to haue repulſe : not to obtaine.
Seruitutem pati.Cic. Silentia longa pati.Lucan.
Solicitudinem pati pro aliquo.Plin.iunior. To take thought for one.
Soporem pati Ouid. To be heauie with ſleepe.
Stratum aut velamina pati.Ouid.
Supplicium pati.Cæſ. To ſuffer punishment.
Verbera pati.Virg. Vulnera pati. Ouid.
¶ Pati aliquem eſſe deſertum.Cic. To forſake one and leaue him ſuccourleſſe.
Quem bonum cuiem ſemper habuiſſer, bonum virum eſſe pateretur.Cic. That he would ſuffer him to be a good mã, whome hee alway founde a good and true man to his countrey.
Nolì pati litigare fratres.Cic. Patitur tangi.Ouid.
¶ Pati abſolutè.Virg. To ſuſtaine aduerſitie and be afflicted.
¶ Vſum patiendi colligere.Ouid. To accuſtome himſelfe to ſuffer and abide.
¶ Ferre non patienda.Ouid. To ſuſtaine things that are not to be ſuffered.
Pateris nulli patienda.Ouid.
Mors bis patienda.Ouid.

Patiens,patientis,Participium. That can ſuffer,abide,endure, or ſuſtaine : patient.
Nimium patiens & lentus exiſtimor.Cic.
Animus patiens.Ouid.
¶ Patiens,Nomen cum genitiuo: vt Patiens laborum. Cic. That can abide trauaile and paines.
Taurus patiens aratri.Ouid.
Patiens omnis incommodi. Colum.
Latus patiens laboris.Quint.
Natura laboris patientior.Quint.
Nauium patiens Tyberis. Plin.iun. The ryuer Tyber that will beare ſhippes.
Operum patiens iuuentus. Virgil. Youth that can indure to labour.
Puluueris atque ſolis patiens.Horat. That can abide the heat of the ſunne and duſt.
Vetuſtatis patiens.Plin. Durable: that will long indure.
Tellus patiens vomeris.Virg.

Patientior & Patientiſsimus.Cæſ.

Meæ literæ te patientiorem,leniorẽque fecerũt.Ci. My letters made thee more patient and milde.
Quo in genere verſutiſſimum & patientiſſimum Lacedæmonium Lyſandrum accepimus.Cic.
Saxo patientior.Propert.
Aures patientiſſimæ.Cic. Eares that very well can abide.

Patienter,patientius,patientiſſimè, Aduerb. Cicer. Patiently:meaſurably. Accipere patienter.Cic.
Amare patienter.Mar. To loue moderately or with meaſure.
Patienter ferre.Cic. Prandere olus patienter.Horat.
Ferre omnia patientius. Ouid.

Patientia,huius patientiæ,ſg.Plin. Patience: conſtancie in abiding and ſuffering euill.
Labor & patientia.Cic.
Percalluit ciuitatis incredibilis patiẽtia.Ci. It is vncredible how the city is accuſtomed and hardned to ſuffer or abide.
Patientia contra labores.Plin. Aptneſſe to abide labour.
Patientia paupertatis ornatus homo.Ci. A man with much commendation abiding pouertie.
Patientia famis,frigoris,inopiæ,rerum omnium.Cic.
Bonorum in carendo patientia.Cicer. The patience of good men in lacking.
Proiecta patientia.Tacit. Vetus.Tacit.
¶ Abrumpere patientiam. Tacitus. To breake patience: to breake out in angre. Not to ſuffer any longer.
Abuti patientia alicuius.Cic.
Accommodare patientiam,Vide ACCOMMODO.
Conſolari patientiam veterum.Curt.
Longa malorum patientia contudit ingenium.Ouid.
Leuius fit patientia,quicquid corrigere eſt netas.Horat.
Patientia & obſequio mitigare aliquem.Cic.
Obdurefcere in patientia.Cic.
Patientiam præſtare.Vlpian. To ſuffer and let paſſe : to vſe patience.
Præfectum quum primam religioni ſuæ iudex patientiam debeat Plin iun. Specially ſeeing the firſt point that the iudges conſcience ought to binde him to doe, is patiently to heare the cauſe pleaded.
Reſtituere aliquem veteri patientiæ.Tacit. To bring in the olde ſubiection and obedience that it was in before.
Rumpere patientiam.Sueton.
Tentare patientiam alicuius.Cic. To trie ones patience.
Victa vitijs patientia.Ouid.
Incredibili patientia vti.Cic.

Paſſus,Participium.Virgil. That hath ſuffred.
Bello multa paſſus.Virg.
Dolores ſimiles paſſa eſt.Seneca.
Funera tot paſſi. Virg.
Bos nullum paſſa iugum. Ouid. An ore that was neuer in the plough.
Rura paſſa Igones.Lucan. Fields that haue bene digged or laboured.
Nefas paſſa eſt corpore.Ouid.
Peiora paſſi.Horat. Pericula plurima paſſus.Ouid.
Clypeus rarò paſſus præli.Ouid.
Secula nouem paſſa cornix.Ouidius. That hath liued.900. yeares.
Seuprum tyranni paſſa Lucretia.Senec. That was rauiſhed of the tyrant.

Paſſurus,pen.prod.Participium. That will ſuffer.
Pœnam paſſurus.Ouid.

Patibilis,& hoc patibile,pen.corr.Cic. That may be ſuffred.

Pator,Vide PATEO.

Patria,huius patriæ Cicero Ones countrie: the citie or towne where one was borne. Sometime the region,or countrie.
Nimborum patria.Virg.
Parens communis omnium noſtrũm patria.Cic. Our countrie is the common mother of vs all.
Antiquiſſima & ſanctiſſima parens patria.Cic.
Patria eſt, vbicunque eſt bene.Cic.
Conſors patriæ.Ouid. Ye that is of our countrie.
Extorres patria Lucret. Banished out of their countrie.
Exul patriæ.Horat.
Interitus patriæ,Vide INTEREO.
Parens patriæ.Cic. Sancte pater patriæ.Ouid.
Solum patriæ omnibus eſt charũ,dulce atque iucundũ.Ci.

Virtutes patriæ.Virg.
¶ Antiqua patria.Virg.
Barbara.Virg. Chara.Horat.
Charior ſ decet eſſe patriam nobis, quàm noſmet ipſos. Ci.
Municipa patria.Liu.
¶ Carere patria,Vide CAREO.
Cedere patria,Vide CEDO.
Conſernare patriam,adiuuare,augere.Cic.
Excedere patria.Virg.
Exuere patriam.Tacit. To caſt of all naturall affection towarde his countrie.
Lacerarunt omnia ſcelere patriam.Cic.
Pro patria,& in patria mori præclarum eſt.Cic.
Mutare vicẽ icem patriam victa.Liu.
Remeare in patriam.Ouid.
Amare blando patriæ retineri.Ouid.
Reuiſere patriam.Virg.
¶ Patriæ,plurali numero.Plin. Patrias ſuas coronant.

Patrius,Adiectiuum. Of ones countrie.vt,Mos patrius.Ci. The maner of ones countrie.
Arma patria.Virg.
Arum patrium.Ouid. Penates patrij.Horat.
Carmina patria.Virg. Patrij ritus.Cic.
Dipatrij.Virg. Sedes patriæ.Ouid.
Inſtituta patria.Cic. The ordinances of our countrie.
Mos patrij.Virg. Sermo patrius.Lucret.
Terra patria decedere.Virg.

Patriarcha,chæ,m.g. A chiefe father : a patriarch.
Patriarchatus. The dignitie of a patriarch.

Patricida,Patricius, Patrimonium,Patrimus,Patriſſo,Patritus,Patrius, Vide PATER.

Patro,patras,patrâre.Quintil. Proprie dare operam liberis.
Filio te doe : to committe : to preforme : to accompliſhito atchieue : to bring to an ende.
Expugnationem patrare.Tacit. To go through with an aſſault.
Facinus patrare.Liu. To commit a miſchieuous deede.
Necem patrare.Tacit.
Operibus patratis.Cicer. When they haue done, atchieued, or made an ende of their workes.
Promiſſa patrare.Cic. To preforme promiſes.
Victoriam patrare.Tacit. To atchieue and get victorie.
Pacis patrandæ cum Romanis pacificebatur mercedẽ.Taci. he couenanted to haue a ſumme of money to make peace with the Romaines.

Patrator,toris,m.g. He that doth a thing.

Patratus,pen.prod.Participium.Tacit. Done : committed : atchieued : accompliſhed: brought to paſſe.
Bella patrata.Claud.
Cæde eius patrata.Tacit. After he had ſlaine him.
Pater patratus.Liu.Vide PATER.

Patronus,patróni,pen.prod.Aſconius Pædianus. The aduocate on the defendantes parte : a ſpokeſman : a patrone : he that in trouble and perill defendeth.
Patronus,cuſtos,& defenſor coloniæ.Cic.
Iuſtitiæ patronus.Cic.
Patronus & Cliens,contraria.Ouid.
Propugnator & patronus.Cic.
¶ Adoptare patronum.Cic.
Conſtituere alicui cauſæ patronum.Cic.
Delata ad patronos diſſenſio.Cic.
Dare patronum alicui cauſæ.Cic.
Alicui cauſæ patronum exiſtere.Cic.
¶ Patronus.Alfenus. He that manumiſeth or maketh free a ſeruaunt or bondman.

Patrõna,patrónæ,ſ.g.pen.prod.Cic. She that defendeth.

Patrócinor,pen.cor.patrocinâris,patrocinári.Quintil. To defende them that bee poore, or falſly accuſed : to ſupporte : to beare out.

Patrocinium,potrocinij,n.g.Plin. The defenſe of men in trouble or ſuite : ſuppotation : bearing out : maintenance.
Voluptas plurimorum patrocinijs defenditur.Cic.
Fides patrocinij.Quint.
Mite patrocinium cauſæ difficilis.Ouid.
¶ Arripere patrocinium æquitatis.Cic. To defende equitie.
Repudiare voluptatis patrocinium.Cic.

Suſcipere patrocinium difficilis cauſæ.Ouid.
Suſcipere patrocinium alicuius diſerti.Cicero. To take vpon him the defence of one that is forſaken of all other.
Si tuam conſuetudinem in patrocinijs tuendis ſeruas. Vatinius Ciceroni. If you continue your facion to defende mens cauſes as ye haue begonne.

Patruelus,Patruus,Vide PATER.

Patulus,Vide PATEO.

Paua,Vide PAVO.

Paucus,pauca,paucum,à Parum quidam deducunt: Singulariter rarò legitur Fewe.
Pauci admodum familiares.Cic.
Reſpondit mihi paucis verbis.Plaut. In fewe wordes.
Plures & Pauci,contraria.Author ad Heren.
Ex multis paucos ac ignominiam ſortiri.Cic.
Ad paucos pœna,ad omnes metus peruenit.Cic.
Inter paucos diſertus,& dignus illa propinquitate. Quint. So eloquent as there are but fewe.
Paucæ,paruæ,& viles res.Cic.
De iuuenta ſua pauca & modica diſſeruit.Tacit.
Non pauca.Cic.
Contentus paucis.Horat. Content with fewe things.
Conferre in pauca,Vide CONFERO.
Dicere pauca.Horat. To ſpeake a worde or two.
E multis pauca tibi expediam dictis.Virg.
Loquar pauca pro re.Virg. Reſpondere pauca.Horat.
¶ Paucis,ſubaudi verbis. Terentius, Auſcultà paucis. harken a worde or two.
Docere paucis.Virg. In fewe wordes to declare.
Reſponſum paucis reddere.Virg.
His paucis diebus.Cic. Within this fewe dayes.
Paucis diebus eram miſſurus domeſticos tabellarios. Cic. I intended within a day or two to ſende mine owne carters.
¶ In paucis diebus quàm Capreas attigit.Sueton. A fewe dayes after he came to Capreæ.
Paucorum menſium ſunt reliquæ reliquiæ.Plaut.
Paucis interpoſuis diebus iterum,&c.Cicero. After two or three dayes.
Spero paucis menſibus opus Diphili perfectum fore.Cic.
¶ Pauciſsimus.Plin. Very fewe.

Pauculus,pen.corr.Diminutiuum.Terent. Very few.
Loquitor paucula, vt ibi pauculos dies eſſet.Cic.

Pauxillus,Adiectiuum,diminutiuũ à Paulus.Plaut. Very litle.
Oſſa pauxilla & minuta.Lucret.
Seminibus perquam pauxillis creata.Lucret.

Pauxillùm,Aduerbium.Plautus. Very little.

Pauxillulus,pen.corr. Adiectiuum,diminutiuum à Pauxillus. Plautus Very little.

Pauxillátim.pen.prod.Aduerbium. By little and little.

Paucilóquium, paucilóquij, n.g. Multiloquio contrariũ.Plaut. Little talke : fewe wordes.

Páucitas,pen.cor.huius paucitátis,ſg.g. Cic. Fewneſſe : fewe in number.
Paucitas in partitione ſeruatur.Cic. Brenitie is in partition obſerued
Magna oratorum eſt,ſemperque fuit paucitas.Cic.
Amicorum paucitas.Cic.

Pauco,paues,paui,paucre.Plautus. To feare: to bee troubled in ſpirite.
Id patientes quod timuiſſent.Tacit. Miſtrukting to ſee that they were afrayde of.
Nimis paucbam ne peccaret.Plautus. I was in great feare leaſt he would doe amiſſe or offende.
Id paues,ne ducas tu illam.Terent.
Pectora pauent metu Ouid.
Animus pauet apud conſilium illud pro reo dicere.Cic.
Illos nec terret Cæſar,nec pauet.Plin iun.
Noctem pauere.Cic.
Pugnam pauere.Lucan. To be afrayde to fight.

Pauens,Participium.Fearing. vt
Agna pauens.Ouid.
Terrore pauentes equi.Ouid.

Pauendus.Plin. Dreadfull : to be feared.

Pauefco,pauefcis,pauefcere.Colum. To be or ware afeard.
Ne ad huiuſmodi tradum poſtmodum pauiſcant.Columel. That they may not afterwarde be afrayde to be ſo touched.

Paueſcere bellum. Tacit. To feare warre.
Prodigia paueſcere. Sil. To feare wonders or ſtrange ſights.
Pauefio, pen. prod. pauefis, penult. indifferente, pauefieri, pe. cor. Ouid. To be made afeard.
Corpora pauefacta. Ouid.
Páuito, páuitas, pen. cor. pauitâre, Frequentatiuum. Teren. To feare often: to be ſore afeard, or troubled in ſpirite.
Pueri in tenebris pauitant. Lucret.
Páuitans, pen. cor. Participium. Virg. Fearing ſore.
Pauera, ræ, fœ. gen. Wheate that ſpringeth not well out of the hoſe, when it groweth in eare.
Pauor, huius pauóris, maſ. gen. Cic. Extreeme feare.
Liber pauore, Vide LIBER, liberi.
Tela gelida pauoris. Lucret. Aduerſorum pauor. Sil.
Anceps pauor. Valer. Flac. Cæcus. Valer. Flac.
Circunfuſus, Vide CIRCVNFVNDO.
Confuſior pauor. Vide CONFVNDO.
Dubius. Claudian. Gelidus. Lucret.
Falſus. Tacit. Horribilis. Lucret.
Horridus. Seneca.
Humilis. Virg. Feare that abateth courage & maketh humble.
Lymphaticus, Vide LYMPHA.
¶ Pauórque circa eum ceperat milites, ne mortiferum vulnus eſſet. Liui. The ſouldiours that were about him were in great feare leaſt the wounde were deadly.
Deponere pauorem. Ouid.
Venia eſt tantorum danda pauorum. Lucan. So great feare is to be pardoned.
Ingens excutit ſomnos pauor. Sen.
Pauor ſapientiam mihi omnem ex animo expectorat. Cic.
Exultat pauor. Lucret.
Novus pauor inſinuat per pectora tremefacta. Virg.
Incutere pauorem. Liu. To make ſore afeard.
Induere pauores. Tacit.
Induere pauorem alicui. Sil.
Snijcere pauorem, Vide INIICIO.
Lenire pauorem. Sil.
Gelidus pauor occupat artus. Lucan.
Pulſans corda haurit pauor. Virg.
Sacer pauor corda eſſera raptat. Valer. Flac.
Reliquit oſſa pauor. Virg.
Páuidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. Fearefull; timorous: that alway feareth.
Metu pauidus. Ouid. Aures pauidæ. Ouid.
Aues pauidas terrere. Ouid.
Formidine pauidi cerui. Virg. Formido pauida. Ouid.
Fuga pauida. Sil. Furtum pauidum. Lucan.
Leporem pauidum captare. Hor. To hunt the fearefull hare.
Mentes pauidæ. Tibul. Pauidus metus. Ouid.
Pecus pauidum. Ouid. Religiones pauidæ. Lucr.
Vrbs pauida. Virg. Vultus pauidus. Ouid.
Pauidiſsimus, pen. cor. Superlatiuum. Sil.
Páuide, pen. cor. Aduerb. Liu. Fearefully: timorouſly.
Pauicula, pauiculæ, pen. corr. Colum. A pauing beetle where. with ſtones are driuen into the grounde: an inſtrument wherewith the floore of a barne is made euen.
Area æquata pauiculis. Colum.
Quum ſemen obrutum eſt, diligenter inculcatur pauicula, vel cylindro. Colum.
Pauimentum, pauimenti, ma. g. Cato. A pauement or floore: a place paued.
Læue & lubricum pauimentum. Plin. iun.
Barbarica pauimenta. Plin.
Teſſellata & ſectilia pauimenta. Sueton.
Pauimenta & porticus habet villa. Cic.
Facere pauimenta. Cic.
Natabant pauimenta vino. Cic. The floores were all wette with wine: the houſe did ſwimme in wine.
Pauimento, pauimentas, pauimentâre. Plin. Cicero. To make a pauement of ſtone.
Pattio, pauis, pauiui, pauitum, pen. prod. pauire. Cic. To ſtrike: to beate, as men doe in paning floores.
Pauita & complanata terra. Plin.
Paulatim, Pauliſper, Paulum, Paulus, Paululum, Vide PARVM.
Pauo, pauónis: & Pauus, paui, maſc. gen. Plin. A peacocke.

Paua, pauæ, fœ. gen. Auſonius. A peahenne.
Pauo maſculus. Colum.
Pauo fœmina. Colum. A peahenne.
Cauda pauonis. Lucret. Pictus pauo. Ouid.
Lepor pauonum. Lucret.
Crudus. Iuuenal. A peacocke not digeſted in the ſtomacke.
Gemmeus pauo. Martial.
Pauoninus, pen. prod. Adiect. Of a peacocke.
Pauoninum ouum. Colum. A peahennes egge.
Pauónius, Aliud adiectiuum, idem ſignificans. Of a peacocke. vt Pauonia oua. Varro.
Pauor, Vide PAVEO.
Pauper, huius páuperis, pe. cor. com. g. vel vt alij volunt, om. gen. A poore: a poore man: that lacketh.
Turba pauperiorum. Horat.
Ambitioſi pauperes. Quint. Poore men pronde and deſirous of honour.
Facere pauperem. Seneca. To make poore.
Pauper vbique iacet. Ouid.
Pauperis eſt numerare pecus. Ouid. It is a poore mans part to number his cattaile.
Meo ſum pauper in ære. Horat. I am poore, but I owe nothing.
Congeſto pauper in auro. Sene. Poore in the midſt of great riches heaped togither, as courteous men are.
¶ Pauper, cum genitiuo poſitum: vt Argenti & auri pauper. Horat. He that hath little money.
Aquæ pauper Daunus. Horat. Daunus having little water.
Colonus pauper turis. Horat.
¶ Agri pauperis cuſtos. Tibull.
Cultus pauper. Tibull. Domus pauper. Virg.
Pauper eloquentia. per tranſlationem, pro inope & ieiuna. Quint. Bare eloquence.
Honos pauper. Stat.
Incola pauper. Ouid. Terra pauper. Virg.
Horti pauperis cuſtos. Virg.
Sub paupere tecto. Horat.
Vena pauperiore fluit carmen. Ouid.
Vena paupere manat ingenium. Ouid.
Voluntas non pauper. Ouid.
Paupérrimus, pen. cor. Superlatiuum. Plin. Very poore.
Bonorum pauperrimus. Horat.
Paupércŭlus, Adiectiuum diminutiuum. Teren. A poore mans wife poore.
Mater paupercula. Horat.
Paupertas, paupertâtis, fœm. gen. Cic. Pouertie: needie.
Paupertas, egeſtas, mendicitas. Cic.
Pudor paupertatis. Horat.
Audax paupertas. Horat. Paupertas certiſſima. Colu.
Contracta in paupertate ſoluutus. Horat. Poore, and yet wailfull and riotous.
Paupertas fœcunda virorum fugitur. Lucan. Euery manſlieth pouertie and yet very many are oppreſſed with it.
Horrida paupertas. Lucret. Sæua. Horat.
Infœlix. Iuuenalis. Sobria. Claud.
¶ Cauſam paupertatis defendere. Cic.
Leuem efficere paupertatem ferendo. Ouid.
Leuare paupertatem alicui, Vide Leuo in LEVIS.
Patientia paupertatis ornari. Cic.
Ambitioſa paupertate viuimus. Iuuenal. Although we bee poore yet we deſire honour and would ſeeme riche.
Pauperies, pen. cor. pauperéi, pen. prod. f. g. Idem. Terent.
Aſpera pauperies. Claudian.
Dura. Horat. Inculta. Apul.
Importuna. Horat. Iniqua. Claud.
Páupero, páuperas, pen. cor. pauperâre. Plaut. To make poore.
Pauſa, pauſæ. Plautus. A pauſe: leyſure: reſte: a ſtaye or ſtoppe.
Pauſo, pauſas, pauſare. Plaut. To pauſe, ſtoppe or reſt.
Pauſarius, pauſarij, maſ. g. Seneca. When that one giueth a ſigne when we ſhould ſtay or reſt in doing a thing.
Pauſiã, pauſiæ, vel Pauſea, pauſeæ. Colu. A kind of olives that yelde no oyle except they be knocked or beaten.
Pauſo, pauſas, Vide PAVSA.
Pauus, Vide PAVO.
Pauxillus, Vide PAVCVS.

Pax,

Pax, pacis. Cic. Peace: a quiet libertie. Leage. Pardon or forgiuenesſe.
Oliua placita paci. Virg.
Comes pacis & otij ſocia, eloquentia. Cic.
Conditio pacis. Cic. Cura tuendæ pacis. Ouid.
Dum poſitis loricis & galeis in facié pacis veniretur. Tacit. while they came in peaſible maner, or vnder a colour of peace, laying aſide their haberions and helmets.
Imagine pacis decipi. Tacit. To be decеyued vnder a colour of peace.
Indocilis vir pacíſque modique. Sil.
Inops pacis terra. Ouid. Medius pacis & belli. Horat.
Nomen pacis dulce, & res ipſa ſalutaris. Cic.
Tranquillitas pacis & otij. Cic.
¶ Alma pax, Vide ALMVS.
Candida pax. Tibull. Concors pax. Ouid.
Egregiæ pacis cuſtos fidiſſimus. Claud.
Exoptata pax. Cic. Aſſured peace.
Feſta pax. Ouid. Peace bringing reſt.
Infida pax, Vide INFIDVS.
Iniquæ pacis leges. Virg.
Iniuſta pax. Cic. Placidiſsima pax. Cic.
Optima pace quieta tellus. Sil. Solida. Seneca.
Pia & æterna pax. Cic. Sterilis. Tacit.
Tranquilla. Lucan.
¶ Pace aduenio, & pacem ad vos affero. Plaut. I come peaſibly, and peace I bring vnto you.
Adempta mihi pax. Ouid.
Pax ades, & toro mitis in orbe mane. Ouid.
Afferre pacem animis, Vide AFFERO.
Agitare, agere pacem, ſiue de pace, Vide AGO.
Agere pacem cum aliquo. Iuuenal.
Agere aliquid cum pace: cui contrarium eſt fracundè, vel Cum ira agere. Cic. To doe peaſibly and quietly.
Coagmentare pacem, Vide COAGMENIO.
Cohortari ad pacem. Cic. Colere pacem. Ouid.
Pax arua colit. Tibul.
Componere pacem. Vide COMPONO.
Conciliare pacem inter aliquos, Vide CONCILIO. To ſet at one: to make friendes.
Conficere pacem, Vide CONFICIO.
Confirmare pacem, Vide CONFIRMO.
Conſtitura pax, Vide CONSTITVO.
Conſulere paci. Cic.
Conuenit pax, Vide CONVENIO.
Conuenta pax. Saluſt. Diſcere pacem. Martial.
Dimittere cum pace aliquem. Cic. To dimiſſe quietly.
Diſturbare pacem. Lucan. Dare pacem. Cic.
Suſpectam pacem dare. Silius.
Emollit pax aliquem. Tacit.
Eripere pacem alicui. Cic. To conſtraine to warre.
Excuſere pacem orbi. Lucan.
Æternam pacem exercere. Virg.
Armis expoſcere pacem. Virg.
Exquirere pacem per aras. Virg. By ſacrificing and praying to God to deſire peace.
Exuere pacem. Tacit.
Pacem cum Samnitibus fecerunt. Cic.
Facta pax. Virg.
Fœdare pacem vitijs. Claud. Gerere pacem. Virg.
Auguſta pace frui. Ouid. Habere pacem. Cic.
Pignus pacis habere. Ouid.
Impetrare pacem. Horat.
Infecta pace, Vide INFECTVS adiectiuum.
Infuſa pax per æquora. Sil.
Inſidet alicui pax. Cic. He hath peace and quietneſſe.
Manſit pax, Vide MANEO.
Miſcere pacem duello. Horat.
Miſeram pacem vel bello bene mutari. Tacit.
Pax Cererem nutrit. Ouid. Peace maintaineth huſbandrie.
Perpetuam pacem orare. Ouid.
Pangere pacem, Vide PANGO.
Petere pacem Virg. Præſtare pacem alicui. Ouid.
Placida compoſtus pace quieſcit. Virg. He lieth buried quietly out of all trouble.
Longa in pace regebat vrbes. Virg.

Reponere pacem terris. Sil. To ſette the woylde in peace & gaine.
Rumpere pacem. Virg. Siſtitur bellum pace. Ouid.
Seruare pacem. Cic. Eſſe in pace. Cic.
Suſtentare pacem. Tacit. Turbare pacem. Stat.
In ſpem pacis venire. Balbus Ciceroni.
Violata pax. Lucan. Fœdera pacis violare. Lucr.
Expertes pacis in armis viuimus. Ouid.
Vti pace. Cic. To enioy peace.
¶ Pax, ce tribus verbis volo. Pla. God ſpeede you ſir, I would ſpeake two or three wordes with you.
¶ Pax, per tranſlationem. Virg. Pardon: forgiuenesſe: leaue.
Veniam, pacémque rogamus. Ouid.
Pacem & veniam petere à Deo. Cice. To deſire pardon and forgiuenesſe of God.
Quæſo hercle vt liceat, pace quod fiat tua. Ter. I pray you that I may, by your good leue, or not with your diſpleaſure.
Tua pace. Plaut. With your fauour: ſauing your diſpleaſure.
Pace tua dixiſſe velim. Ouidius. Sauing your diſpleaſure I would haue ſayde. Pace tua dixerim, Idem. Cic.
Pace horum dixiſſe liceat. Plin. As I may ſay ſauing theſe mens diſpleaſure.
Pace Dei dixerim. As I may ſaye with Gods leaue and fauour, or ſauing Goddes diſpleaſure. B. Liuius dicit, Pace Deum dixerim.
¶ Pax ſit rebus. Cic. Be quiet: make no trouble or buſineſſe.
¶ Vnus eſt dies, dum argentum eripio pax, nihil amplius. Terent. I require but one day to gette the money, then all quiet, and no more trouble.
¶ Paces, pluraliter legitur apud Plautum.
Bella & paces. Horat. Ventorum paces. Lucret.
Pácifer, pen. cor. pacifera, pacíferum, pen. corr. That bringeth peace or quietneſſe.
Laurus pacifera. Plin. Virga pacifera. Valer. Flac.
Pacífico, pacíficas, pen. cor. pacificâre. Cic. To pacifie: to make quiet: to ſet at one.
Pacificans diuos. Sil.
Pacificátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A pacifying: an aſſwaging: a pleaſing: a peace making.
Pacificátor, pen. prod. toris. Verbale maſcu. Cic. A pacifier: an aſſwager.
Pacificatorius, Adiect. That doth pacifie or make peace. vt, Pacificatoria legatio. Cic. An ambaſſade for peace.
Pacíficus, pen. corr. Aliud adiectiuum. Cic. Peaſible: that maketh peace.
Dux pacificus. Ouid. Sermo pacificus. Lucan.
Paco, pacas, pacâre: vt Pacare hoſtem. Ci. To mittigate: to appeaſe: to pleaſe: to accoyde.
Voce feras pacauit Orpheus. Claud.
Syluæ pacantur vomere. Hora. Wilde woodes are made pleaſant grounde with labouring.
Pacâtus, pen. prod. Nomen ex participio. Cic. Appeaſed: quieted: aſſwaged.
Hoſtes reddidit pacatos. Cic. He quieted.
Huic tali viro poteritne pacatus eſſe Antonius? Cicer. Can Antonie be quiet or fauourable to ſuch a man?
Æquora pacata. Ouid. Æris pacati ſtatus. Lucret.
Aruum pacatius. Ouid.
Humo pacata tegantur oſſa noſtra. Ouid. Let our bones be quietly buried in our countrie.
Mare pacatum. Horat. The calme ſea.
Orbem pacatum regere. Virg.
Prouincia pacatiſsima. Cic. A very quiet prouince.
Vitam pacatam degere. Lucret.
Vultu pacato excipere aliquid. Ouid.
Pacâtor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. Senec. He that pacifieth aſſwageth, or tameth: he that quieteth.
Pacâlis, pen. prod. Adiect. That bringeth or ſignifieth peace. vt Oleæ pacales. Ouid.
Flammæ pacales. Ouid. Bonefires made in token of peace.
Paxillus, huius paxilli, Diminutiuum à Palus, pali, vt ait Priſcianus. Cicero autem à paxillo palus deduxit. Colum. A little ſtake: a pale: a poſt.

P E

Pecco, peccas, peccâre. Quint. To ſinne, or offende: to fayle in any

any thing: to doe amisse: to commit a fault: to fault.
Dupliciter peccare. Quint. To offende two wayes.
Largiter peccare. Plaut.
Improdens culpa peccati mea, Vide IMPRVDENS.
Extra scelus peccau. Ouid. Peccare in re aliqua. Cic.
In matrona peccare. Hor. To commit aduoutrie with a maryed woman.
In eam partem potius peccant, quæ est cautior. Cice. They offende rather in that part, &c.
Si quid in re peccaui. Cic.
Peccare in adulteria. Sen. To offende in aduoutrie often.
In publica commoda peccare. Horat. To do against common commoditie.
Si vnam peccauisses syllabam. Plaut. If thou hadst failed in one sillable.
Non multa peccas. Cic. Thou offendest not in many things.
Magna peccare. Tacit. To commit great offences.
Adultero peccare. Horat. To offende with an aduoutrer.
Peccatur, pe.pro. Impersonale. Cicero, Si in re ipsa nihil peccatur.
Peccabitur in hoc iudicio. Cic.
¶ Peccatur, passiuè dictum. Cicero. Quo in genere etiam in Repub. multa peccantur. In which kinde, many thinges are done amisse, or many faultes are committed in gouerning a common weale.
Perturbatione rationis atque ordinis peccatur, quicquid peccatur. Cic. whatsoeuer is done amisse is cõmited by disturbing of reason and order.
¶ Causam peccandi dare alicui. Ouid.
Peccandi iam mihi finis erit. Ouid.
¶ Peccatum imprudentia est. Terent. The offence was committed by reason of ignorance.
A te est peccatum. Cic. It is thy fault.
Peccãtum, peccãti, n.g. pen. prod. Cicero. A sinne: an offence: a fault: a treespasse.
Rectè factum & peccatum, contraria. Cic.
Conscius peccati. Ouid.
Excusatio peccati nulla est. Cic. Origo peccati. Ouid.
Admissa peccata remordent. Lucret. Offences commited do grieue mens conscientes.
Animaduertere peccatum. Teren. Vide ANIMADVERTO.
Auocare à peccatis. Cic. Carere peccato. Cic.
Colligere peccata, Vide COLLIGO.
Condonare peccatum, Vide CONDONO.
Confiteri peccatum. Cic.
Corrigere peccatum alicuius. Ouid.
Diluere peccata. Ouid. To pourge himselfe of his offences.
Peccatum est prodere patriam. Cic.
Si est nostrum peccatum. Cicer. If it be our fault.
In eo est peccatum ipsius. Cic. Therin is it that he hath offended.
Id quantis nostris peccatis, vitijsque euenerit, non possum sine molestia cogitare. Cic. Though how great offences and faultes an our part, that hath hapened.
Luere peccata. Virg. Vide LVO.
Obliterata peccata. Liu.
Ostendere peccatum, Vide OSTENDO.
Pœnitet peccati. Ouid.
Prostituere peccata sua famæ. Ouid. To publith or spread abrode ones offences.
Cecordari peccata. Cic.
Pecorarius Pecorinus, &c. Vide PECVS.
Pecten, pĕctĭnis, pen.cor.m.ge. The slay of a weauers loome hauing teeth like a combe.
Infecti dentes pectine. Ouid.
Vnci pectinis moderator, textor. Claud. A weauer.
Rarum pectine densat opus. Ouid.
Arguto conius percurrit pectine telas. Virg.
Textoris pectine percussæ lacernæ. Iuuenal.
¶ Pecten. Plautus. A combe eyther to kembe the heade, or to dresse hempe. A paire of cardes to carde wool with.
Vallum pectinis abrupit capillos. Ouid.
Deducit crines pectine. Ouid. She kembeth his heade.
Per pectinem attondere. Plautus. To notte or polle with a combe.
¶ Pecten. Colum. A kinde of hookes to reape corne.

¶ Pecten. Ouid. A rake: a dragge or harrow.
¶ Pecten. Iuuenal. A place about the priuie members where the heare groweth.
¶ Pecten. Virg. A sticke wherewith they play on dulcimers.
Crispus pecten. Iuuenal.
¶ Pectines, siue Pectúnculi. Plin. Fishes called Scalops.
¶ Pectines, in arboribus. Plin. The long graine in trees by which the woode cleaueth.
Péctino, péctinas, pen.cor. pectinãre. To kembe.
Pectinare segerem. Plin. To harrow corne being greene: to rake corne.
Pectinâtim, pen.prod. Aduerb. Plin. In the facion of a combe.
Pecto, pectis, pexui vel pexi, pexum, péctere. Virg. To kembe or trimme heare: to carde wool: to strike the Dulcimers or harpe.
Cæsariem pectere. Horat. Capillos pectere. Ouid.
Capillos pectendos præbere. Ouid.
Comas bene pectere. Tibull.
Lanam pectere. Colum. To carde wooll.
Stupam pectere. Plin. To kembe flaxe or hurdes.
Pexus, Participium. Kembed: carded: curled: striken with the slaye in weauing. vt Pexus capillus. The heare kembed or trimmed.
Pexæ vestes. Plin. Garments that haue long woll, or be frised: as frise or frisadoe.
Toga pexa. Martial. A gowne of frise or any thing that hath long wool raised.
Tunica. Horat. A long cote downe to the ancle.
Folia pexa. Colum. Crisped thicke leaues, as Lettuce cabbaged hath.
Munera. Martial. Garmentes of feyseadoe, or other like giuē vnto men.
Doctor pexus & pinguis. Quin. A grosse and rude teacher.
Péxitas, pen.cor. huius pexitãtis: vt Pexitas telæ. Plin. The long roughnesse of the webbe.
Pexãtus, pen.prod. A diectiuum. Martial. That hearceth a garment of rough frise or such like.
Péctitus, pe.cor. A diectiuum. Colu. Kembed: harowed: raked.
Tellus pectita. Columella. A grounde harrowed, or hyrsted smooth to be sowen.
Lana pectita. Colum. Wool carded ready to spinne.
Pectorale, Vide PECTVS.
Pectunculus, Piscis qui & pecten dicitur. Plin. A little fish called a Scalop. Vide PECTEN.
Pectunculi concharum. Colum.
Pectus, péctoris, pen.cor. neut.gen. Plin. The breast: also hart or courage.
Mollities pectoris. Ouid.
¶ Pectus aduersum. Virg.
Apertum. Virg. Arrectum. Virg.
Candidum. Virg.
Castigato planus sub pectore venter. Ouid. A smooth belly vnder a breast so well made and framed as nothing can therein be reprehended.
Fortissimum pectus. Virg.
Fossum. Ouid. A breast thrust through.
Gelidum pectus subito frigore. Ouid.
Luctans. Ouid.
Lymphatum. Ouid. The breast of a furious man.
Magnum bouis pectus. Colum.
Nudum pectus. Seneca.
Musculorum toris numerosum equi pectus. Colum.
Plumeum. Stat. Semiferum. Virg.
Plumosum. Ouid. Spatiosum. Stat.
Pronum. Stat. Sublatum. Virg.
Pulchro pectore virgo. Virg.
¶ Abit hasta trans pectus, Vide ABEO.
Cæspes accreuit pectori, Vide ACCRESCO.
Aduolare ad pectus, Vide ADVOLO.
Affligere pectora solo. Lucan.
Ambire aliquem pectore. Lucan. To imbrace one.
Aperire ferro pectus. Seneca. To thrust into the breast with a weapon.
Cadere in pectus. Ouid.
Cædere pectus. Quint. To knocke the breast.
Concutere pectora plaga. Stat.

Condere

Condere telum pectore. Ouid.
In aduerso pectore ensem condidit. Virg. He thrust the sworde into his breast.
Constringere pectora. Stat.
Contundere pectora. Lucan.
A pectore denudari, Vide A præpositionem.
Distrinxit arundine pectus. Ouid. He shotte him into the breast with an arrow.
Dare pectus ensibus. Sen.
Ferire pectora plangore. Ouid.
Pugnis fœdans pectora. Virg.
Fouere aliquid aperto pectore. Ouidius. To lay the bare breast vpon.
Haurire pectora ferro. Ouid. To thrust one into the breast with a sword.
Impellere pectus presso pectore. Sil.
Infucare pectus illuuie. Cic.
Laxare pectus amictu. Stat. To open his cote at the breast.
Lucentia pectora ferro. Val. Flac.
Luui patens in pectore vulnus. Virg.
Honestum pectus manu percussit. Virg.
Perfossum pectus. Lucan. Plangere pectora. Ouid.
Moribundo pectore terram plangere. Ouid.
Profluebat fœmum toto pectore. Virg.
Reciendere pectora ferro. Stat.
Retegere pectus. Ouid.
Rumpere pectora fremitu. Lucr.
Ensis rupit pectora. Virg. The sword pierced his breast.
Signatum pectus sanguine. Ouid.
Subcipere cicatrices aduerso pectore. Quint.
Solluere amplexu pectora alicuius. Lucan.
Traiecta ferro pectora. Virg.
Transfixum pectus. Virg.
Transmittere pectus cuspide. Sil.
Transuerberat abiete pectus. Virg.
Tundere pectora. Lucan.
Tundere pectora tundere. Ouid.
Luxentia pectora tundere. Ouid.
Vulnerare pectora alicuius. Ouid.
¶ Pectus. Plaut. The hart, or courage: minde: stomacke.
Sapit hic pleno pectore. Plaut. He is a great wise man.
Toto pectore. Cic. Amicus per se amatur toto pectore, vt dicitur. With all ones hart.
Corpus sine pectore. Hor. A body without an hart.
Animus in pectore præsens. Virg.
¶ Aegra curis pectora. Val. Flac. Hartes heauy with care.
Altum. Virg. An high courage or stomacke.
Angultum. Ouid.
Amicum pectus. Ouid. Animosum. Claud.
Anhelum. Virg. Anxia pectora. Stat.
Apertum pectus. Cic. A plaine heart and minde without dissimulation.
Atronitum pectus. Sen.
Audum pectus. Ouid. Cæca pectora. Lucr.
Certa pectora. Virg. Assured and constant hartes.
Conscium pectus omnium scelerum. Sen.
Concitum pectus ira. Sen. Cupidum pectus. Ouid.
Deserta morti pectora. Hor.
Discordia pectora, & ancipites animi. Lucan.
Doctum pectus. Ouid. Fessum curis pectus. Sen.
Fidum pectus mutuis amoribus. Hor.
Firmo pectore nunc opus. Virg. Now is there neede of a constant hart and stout courage.
Flammatum pectus amore. Sen.
Fœcundum pectus. Stat. A mind copious and plentifull in wisdome and good counsayles.
Frigidius glacie pectus amantis. Ouid.
Generosa pectora. Ouid. Noble hartes.
Grane pectus erumnis. Sen.
Hospitale pectus. Hor. Imo pectore, Vide IMVS.
Immite. Sil. Immium pectus. Hor.
Inaccessum pectus Veneri. Clau. An hart that loue cannot entre into.
Insane pectus sanguinis atque animi. Ouid.
Inexaurabile pectus. Virg. Insanum. Sen.
Intacta pectora lucro. Claud. Minded nothing couetous.
Læta pectora. Virg.

Leue pectus. Virg. Magnum. Lucr.
Lugubre. Ouid. Mortale. Virg.
Magnanimum. Claud.
Nescia vinci pectora. Virg. Inuincible hartes and courages.
Onustum pectus lætitia, Vide ONVS.
Periura pectora. Ouid. Placidum pectus. Virg.
Plenissima pectora magni animi. Ouid.
Bene præparatum pectus. Hor.
Purum pectus. Hor. A mynde without ill.
Raucum. Sen.
Remisso pectore ac placido aliquid ferre. Sen. Id est, æquo animo. To take patiently and quietly.
Rude. Ouid. Sedatum. Stat.
Sæuum. Virg. Sinuosum. Pers.
Succincta pectora curis. Stat.
Tepidum pectus. Ouid. Timidum. Ouid.
Tranquilla pectora pace. Lucr.
Tremefacta pectora. Virg.
Turbidiora pectora ipso mari. Ouid.
Violenta pectora. Virg.
¶ Accendere donis pectus. Sil.
Constanti pectore agere aliquid. Sil.
Ardescit dira cupidine pectus. Lucr.
Armatum fide pectus. Sil. A sure and truste minde.
Aspergi pectus amore nocet. Ouid.
Captus toto pectore. Ouid. Madde.
Cessit amor pectore. Ouid. Loue went out of his hart.
Attonito cessérunt pectore sensus. Lucan. They were so astonied that their sences fayled them.
Exossato ciet omni pectore fluctus. Lucr.
Collocare multa in pectore, Vide COLLOCO.
Consistere pectore, Vide CONSISTO.
Ab imo pectore dat gemitum. Virg. He sigheth from the bottome of his heart.
Domare pectus ira concitum. Sen.
Effundit pectore questus. Virg. He complaineth greatly.
Excussa pectore luno. Virg.
Cæto pectore exturbare nefanda. Sen.
Exure pectus curis. Stat. Fatigatum pectus. Ouid.
Inimico vel ficto pectore fatur. Virg.
Furiato pectore fertur. Claud.
Figere sibi aliquem in pectore. Pers.
Confusa pectora firmat religio. Val. Flac. Religion stablisheth their troubled hartes.
Flectuntur pectora duri Magni. Lucan.
Fodere pectus in iras. Sil.
Formare pectus amicis præceptis. Horat. To frame the mynde with good instructions.
Obtusa pectora gestamus. Virg. We haue vncurteous hartes.
Iactare curas pectore. Virg. To cast many cares in his mynde.
Imbuere pectora pietate aliqua. Liu. To put some godly affection into mens myndes.
Incensum pectus amore. Virg.
Calido sub pectore intumuit bellis. Pers. He wared hote in anger.
Labi pectore nostro, dicitur cuius obliuiscimur. Virg. To fall out of our remembrance.
Animosum pectus luxuriat toris. Virg.
Mittere curam de pectore. Virg.
Præsaga pectora mœrent. Ouid.
Mollire pectora alicuius. Hor.
Ferum pectus mollire precibus. Sen. With intreatie to asswage a fierce heart.
Mulcere pectora. Virg.
Commoti pectoris ignem nutrit Rufinus. Claud.
Obsessa malis pectora. Sen.
Onerare pectora alicuius varijs causis. Ouid.
Onerare & complere pectus copia rerum. Cic. To lode and fill the mynde with.
Permulcere pectora dictis. Virg. With gentle wordes to mitigate ones stomacke.
Tacitum pertentant gaudia pectus. Vir. He reioyceth inwardly saying nothyng.
Studioso pectore prosequimur tua nomina. Ouid.
Purgare pectora dictis. Lucr.
Recipere pectus. Sen. To take hart agayne.

Arcano sacras reddit Cato pectore voces. Lucan.
Memori pectore referre aliquid. Ho. To tel a thing pfitly.
Referre voces pectore. Virg.
Vacuo pectore regnat amor. Ouid.
Sollicito pectore repetens suspiria. Oui. Sighing often with a carefull hart.
Reuomere fluctus pectore. Virg.
Cultus recti roborant pectora. Horat.
Rumpuntur pectora. Virg.
Rupit vocem pectore. Virgil. he burst out & began to speake.
Satiare sua pectora luctu alcuius. Ou. To satisfie his mynde with ones sorow.
Memori pectore signatum nomen. Ouid.
Scueri pectoris esse. Ouid. To haue a cruell hart.
Despecto pectore superbit. Stat.
Ab imis pectoribus suspirare. Ouid.
Trepidat formidine pectus. Ouid. yps heart trembleth for feare.
Improuida pectora turbare. Virg.
Turbatum malis pectus. Sen.
Turbatus pectora Aeneas. Vir. Aeneas being in great trouble of minde.
Variare pectora dubijs curis. Val. Flac. In doubtfull care often to change minde.
Versare consilia pectore. Vir. To reuolue and cast many deuises in his minde.
Pectore intimo vri. Catul.
Vita pectora inclusis ignibus. Ouid.

Pectúsculum, huius pectúsculi, n.g. pen. corr. Diminut. A little brest or hart.

Pectorósus, pen. pro. Adiect. Col. That hath a great and brode brest.

Pectorális, & hoc pectorále, penult. prod. Pertayning to the brest.

Pectorále, lis, n.g Substant. Plin. A brest plate: a poytrell.

Pecu. Pecuaria, Pecuariis, Vide PECVS.

Peculator, Peculatus, Peculiaris, & Peculiosus, &c. Vide PECVLIVM.

Peculium, peculij, Ci. Mony or ware that the seruant hath by his maisters licence to traffike with. Also substance: riches in money or cattaile. A mans proper goodes. All that one hath got by his labour and trauaile.
Cui homini hodie peculi nummus nō est plumbeus. Plaut. which man hath not this day one peny worth of goodes.
Cura peculi. Hor. Care to get riches.
Conficere peculium, Vide CONFICIO.
Castrense peculium. Pomponius. Goodes that one getteth in warres.

Peculiolum, peculioli, pe. cor. Diminut. Little substance.

Peculáris, & hoc peculáre, pen. prod. Plaut. Pecular, proper or special, belonging to one.
¶ Peculiaris. Suet. Special: particuler.
Me verò peculiaris quædam impeditratio. Plin. iun. A certayne peculiar and particuler consideration.
Testis peculiaris alicuius. Cic.
Hoc mihi peculiare fuerit. Cic.
Peculiari inuidia naturæ. Plin. By a certaine peculiar spyte and displeasure of nature toward it.
Exoritur peculiare edictum repentinum, Nequis frumentū de area tolleret. Ci. There is set forth sodenly a proclamation perticularly for that tyme, forbidding, &c.

Peculiárter, pen. cor. Aduerb. Quint. Properly: specially: peculiarly: perticularly.

Peculósus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plaut. That hath much goods.

Peculiátus, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuum. Asinius Pollio ad Ciceronem. Very rich: that hath much goods.

Peculátor, pen. prod. toris, m.g. Verb. Cic. A robber of the common treasure.

Peculátus, huius peculátus, m.g pen. prod. Cic. Robbery of a common treasurie, or of a princes treasure.
Reus peculatus. Plin. iun.
Accusari peculatus. Author ad Her.
Damnari peculatus. Cic.

Peculor, laris, lari. To steale a common treasure, or any thing from a prince.

Pecunia, huius pecuniæ. Mony.
Pecuniæ. Vlp. Goods moueable and immoueable.
Regina pecunia. Hor. Accipiter pecuniarum. Plaut.
Abstinens pecuniæ. Hor. One that is no extortioner.
Nerui belli, pecunia. Cic. The strength of warre is mony.
Vias pecuniæ norunt, & omnia pecuniæ causa facunt. Cic.
Superbus pecunia. Hor.
¶ Adesa pecunia. Cic. Vide ADEDO.
Aduentitia. Cic.
Amplissimæ pecuniæ dominus. Cic.
Conducta pecunia. Liu. Mony bestowed vpon interest.
Frumentaria pecunia. Papin. Mony giuen to prouide corne.
Funesta pecunia. Iuuen hoc est, multis exitiosa.
Immanes pecuniæ, Vide IMMANIS.
Ingens pecunia, Vide INGENS.
Insperatæ repentinæque pecuniæ. Cic.
Maioris pecuniæ res. Hermogen. A matter of greater cost and charge.
Marita pecunia, Vide MARITVS.
Modica. Cic. Matuaritia. Gel.
Obscœna. Iuuen. Mony cause of much filthinesse.
Parua. Cic. Plena & præclara. Cic.
Priuata. Quin. Signata. Quint.
Vsuraria pecunia. Vlp. Mony taken or giuen vpon interest.
¶ Abstinere pecunia & pecunijs. Cic.
Abundans pecunia. Cic. Accipere pecuniam. Cic.
Aestimare pecunia, Vide AESTIMO.
Annumerare pecuniam alicui. Cic. To tell out money to one.
Anquirere pecunia, Vide ANQVIRO.
Attribuere pecuniæ, Vide ATTRIBVO.
Auersa pecunia publica, Vide AVERTO.
Pecuniam auferre ex ed. do, Vide AVFERO.
Auferre pecuniam de ærario. Cic.
Auctus pecunia, Vide AVGEO.
Capere pecuniam, Vide CAPIO.
Circundare gratiam & pecuniā alicui. Tac. To compasse with fauour and mony on euery side.
Circumuentus innocentia pecunia, Vide CIRCVNVENIO.
Cogere pecuniam, Vide COGO.
Coacta pecunia. Cic. Collecta. Hor.
Collocare pecunia, Vide COLLOCO.
Conciliare pecuniam, Vide CONCILIO.
Conciliare aliquem alteri pecunia, Vide CONCILIO.
Condonare aliquem pecunia, Vide CONDONO.
Conferre pecuniam, Vide CONFERO.
Ad statuam conferre pecuniam, Vide AD præpositionem.
Conficere pecuniam, Vide CONFICIO.
Conficere pecuniam de vectigalibus. Cic.
Constatus pecunia testis. Quinc. A witnesse procured with money or bribes.
Conijcere pecuniam in ædificium, Vide CONIICIO.
Constituere pecuniam, Vide CONSTRVO.
Conuertere pecuniam ad commodum suum. Cic.
Corrogata pecunia ad necessarios vsus. Cæs.
Corrumpi pecunia. Quint.
Credere pecuniam, Vide CREDO.
Alta pecunia crescit. Ouid.
Curare alicui pecuniam, Vide CVRO.
Curare nomine alterius nobis pecuniam. Cic. To prouide money for vs in another mans name.
Debere alicui pecuniam. Cic.
Decernere pecuniam, Vide DECERNO.
Ducens ad se cuncta pecunia. Hor.
Exæquat omnium dignitatem pecunia. Cic.
Exigere, capere, & imperare pecuniam. Cic.
Facere pecuniam, Vide FACIO.
Fundata pecunia villis. Hor.
Illudere pecuniæ. Tac. To bestow mony fondly on trifles.
Impendere pecuniam in res vanas. Cic. To bestow money on vayne things.
Imperare pecuniam. Cic.
Incubare pecuniæ, Vide INCVBO.
Inducere pecuniam & rationem, Vide INDVCO.
Inductum pecunia aliquid facere. Cic. To be moued with mony to do a thing.
Inuadere in alienam pecuniam nullo iure. Cic.
Inuadere in pecunias alicuius, Vide INVADO.

Inuenire pecuniam bono modo, Vide INVENIO.
Iudicatus pecuniæ, Vide IVDICO.
Mercari præsentipecunia, Vide MERCOR.
Multare pecunia, Vide MVLTA.
Numerare pecuniam, Vide NVMERVS.
Obsignare pecuniam. Cic. To seale mony in a bagge or coyne mony.
Occupare alicui pecuniam fœnore, Vide OCCVPO.
Oppugnare aliquem pecunia, Vide OPPVGNO.
Parta legibus & contra leges pecunia. Cic.
Petit pecunia. Cic.
Perscribere pecuniam, Vide PERSCRIBO.
Coram creditam pecuniam peto ex stipulatione. Quint.
Polliceri pecuniam aliquam militibus in singulos. Cic. To promise a certaine summe of money to be deuided among all the souldiours.
Properare pecuniam alicui. Hor.
Quærenda vel cum periculo pecunia. Cic.
Redigere pecuniam ex bonis alterius. Cic.
Crescentem sequitur cura pecuniam. Hor. Care increaseth together with riches: the more mony the more care.
Congesta pecunia strangulat plures. Iuuen. Mony hourded is the death of many.
Mutuas pecunias sumere, Vide MVTVVM.
Venire ad maximas pecunias paucis annis. Ci. In few yeres to attayne to great riches.

Pecuniósus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. Rich: full of mony: that hath much mony.
Pecuniosus & Tenuis, contraria. Cic.
Copijs rei familiaris locuples & pecuniosus. Cic.
Artes pecuniosæ. Mart. Gainfull or profitable artes.

Pecuniárius, aliud Adiect. Cic. Belonging to mony.
Inopia rei pecuniariæ. Cic. Lacke of mony.
Lis pecuniaria. Quint.

Pecuniarie, Aduerbium: vt Pecuniariè agere. Vlp.

Pecus, pecudis, pen. cor. f.g. Col. All maner of cattaile. A multitude or flocke of cattaile. A naughty fellow not worthy the name of a man: a drasf.
Pecudes, elephantos vocat Plinius.
Pecus, pro Oue. Plin. A sheepe.
Pecus. Virg. All maner of liuing beastes, as flies and other.
Squammigeræ pecudes. Lucr. Fishes.
Expertes rationis pecudes. Cic.
¶ Aurea pecus. Tac. A golden beast.
Barbigeræ pecudes. Lucr. Goates.
Densæ pecudes. Stat. Grauidæ. Virg.
Feræ. Col. Latæ. Virg.
Lanigeræ. Virg. Sheepe. Nigræ. Tibul.
Pronæ. Claud.
Sagittiferam pecudem, histricē vocat Claudianus. An Otpin that shooteth out his prickles.
Tarda & languida pecus. Cic.
¶ Cogere pecudes. Virg.
Distentas pecudes siccare. Lucan. To milke, or sucke cleane al the milke frō sheepe or other beasts hauing full vdders.
Balantem pecudem spondere facello. Iuuen.
¶ Consilio istius pecudis vti volebam. Cic. I would vse the counsaile of this wicked man or beast.
Impurissimæ & intemperatissimæ pecudis sordes. Cic.

Pecu, huius pecu, n.g. indeclinabile in singulari, in plurali Pecua, pecuum, pecubus, antiquē. Plaut.
Nec æquinoctio verno, vt cætera pecua admittitur. Plin.

Pecus, pécoris, pen. cor. n.g. Idem quod Pecus, pécudis.
Pecus, pro Multitudine pecorum siue pecudū. Virg. A flock of sheepe or herde of beasts.
Pecus, pro oue. In vsum vestis sæpe pecori lanæ detrahuntur. Quintil. Woll is shoyne from sheepe to make garmentes.
Pecus. Virg. Any liuing thing beside man.
Pecus, de bobus. Col. Spoken of oxen.
Domus pecorum. Stat.
Diues pecore. Hor. Greges pecorum. Ouid.
Balatus pecorum. Virg. The bleating of sheepe.
Magister pecoris. Virg.
Custos pecoris. Stat. Possessor pecoris. Stat.
Niuei pecoris diues. Virg.

Aquatile pecus. Col. Fœlix. Virg.
Fœtum. Virg.
Caprigenum. Virg. Formosum. Virg:
Corpulentum. Col. Generosum. Virg:
Efferum. Sen. Imbecillum. Col.
Equinum. Col. Immensum. Claud.
Incuriosum pecus. Quint.
Iners. Virg.
Infirmum. Ouid. Pauidum. Ouid.
Lætum. Hor. Pingue. Horat.
Lanatum. Auienus. Placidum. Ouid.
Lanigerum. Ouid. Segne. Stat.
Molle. Virg. Semianimum. Stat.
Montiuagum. Sen. Stolidum. Val. Flac.
Mutum & turpe. Hor. Truncum. Stat.
Operarium, Vide OPVS. Vagum. Hor.
Ouaricum, Vide Ouaricus in OVIS.
Volatile. Col. Foules or birdes.
¶ Abigere pecus, Vide ABIGO.
Armentorum, reliquiq; pecoris greges cædere. Cic.
Cogere pecus. Virg.
Depascuntur à pecore agri publici. Cic.
Signum inprimere pecori. Virg. To marke cattaile.
Inlusescere pecus amurca, Vide INSVESCO.
Ducem legere pecori. Virg.
Numerare pecus. Ouid.

Pecorinus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. That is of sheepe or other beastes, vt Pecorina caro.

Pecorius, Aliud adiectiuum, Idem.

Pecoriósus, pen. pro. Similiter Adiectiuum. Full of chraile or where be many cattayle. vt Phyllos pecorosa. Sta. That hath much cattaile.
Palatia pecorosa. Prop.
Ver pecorosum. Stat.

Pecorarius, pecorarij, m.g. Asconius. he that hireth the beastes or cattaile of the common weale vpon a rent. Sometime an hearde man.

Pecuarius, pecuarij, m.g. Ci. A breeder of cattaile: a grasier.

Pecuárius, Adiectiuum. Pertayning to cattaile or beasts.
Cicero, Erat ei pecuaria res ampla. he had great substance of cattaile.
Canis pecuarius. Col. A shepeherde or heirdmans dogge.

Pecuaria, pecuariorum. Pers. Heardes of beastes. All thynges whereof frutue wes came. Cic.
Culta pecuaria. Stat.
Rudunt pecuaria Arcadiæ. Perf. The Asses of Arcedy bray.

Pecuaria, huius, pecuariæ, f.g. Varro. The feate and science of grasiers.
Pecuaria. Varro. A pasture where cattaile goeth.

Peda, dæ, f.g. A steppe or token of ones foote.

Pedalis, Pedamen, Pedaneus, Pedarius, Pedatim, Pedatio, Pedatum, Pedecosum, &c. Vide PES.

Pedema, pen. pro. pedématis, pen. cor. Iuuenal. A manner of daunce wherin in a measure they lifted their feete vp toward their buttockes.

Pedepréssim. Pedes, Pedester, Pedetentim, Pedica, Pedicinus, Pediculus, Pedicularis, Pedio, Pediolus. Pedisequus, Peditatus, &c. Vide PES.

Pedo, pédis, priore longa, pepédi, penu. prod. pédere. Hora. Martial. To let a scape: to let a fert: to breake winde backwarde.

Pedo, pedas. Pedum, Pedusculus, Vide PES.

Pegasion. The herbe grace: Rue.

Pegásus, Ci. A winged horse. A signe of starres so named. An instrument in an house wherein garments and other things be hanged.

Pegma, pégmatis, pen. cor. n.g. A stage or frame wherein pageantes be set and carryed, or wherein plate or iewelles doe standе to be looked on.

Pegmates. They that play in such portable stages as are carryed in sightes.

Peiero, péieras, pen. cor. peierāre. Cicer. To forsweare: not doe that he hath swoyne to doe.
Per Consulatum peierat Vatinius. Catul.
Nec erubescit peierare de turdo. Mart.
Iutis peierati pœna. Horat.

Peieratio,onis,f.g.Periurie: forſwearing.
Peior, Vide MALVS.
Pelagia. A fiſhe called alſo Purpura.
Pelagium. A lycour or iuice that commeth of that fiſh.
Pelagus,pélagi,pe.cor.tam maſculini, quàm neutri generis. Val.Flac. The ſea: the bottom of the ſea.
Furor pelagi.Lucan. The rage of the ſea.
Gemitus ingens pelagi.Virg. The great roring of the ſea.
Minæ pelagi.Virg. Troublous ſurges menacing a great tempeſt.
Quies pelagi.Stat. Calmeneſſe of.
Rector pelagi.Neptunus.Ouid.
Sonora pelagi.Lucr.
¶ Immite pelagus, Vide IMMITIS.
Languidum.Sen.
Sonans.Virg. The roring ſea.
Tempeſtatibus pelagi actus.Virg.
Cadens pelagus.Stat.
Truci pelago committere ratem.Hor.
Aperto pelago decurrere.Virg. To ſit in the wide ſea.
Hyems deſæuit pelago.Virg. There is a foze tempeſt on the ſea.
Patenti pelago volans dat vela.Virg.
Errare pelago.Virg.
Eueſum pelagus imo ſolo. Seneca. The ſea tolling vppe wawes from the very bottome.
Dubium pelagus feruet.Sen.
Feruet æſtu pelagus.Cicero. The ſea is very troublous and mounting with wawes and ſurges.
Mare premit aua pelago.Virg.
Retundit pelagus Boreas.Luc. Aſſwageth the rage of the ſea.
Pelágicus,pen.cor.Adiectiuum. Colum. Of the ſea,or that liueth in the ſea.
Pelágius,Aliud adiectiuum,Idem.Col.
Pelagia,huius pelagiæ. Piſcis qui & Purpura vocitatur. Plin.
Pelamis,pen.cor.pelámidis,fœm.gen. Plin. The fiſhe called Tunp before it be an yere olde.
Pelargus, huius pelargi,m.g.Latinè ciconia dicitur.Budæ. A birde called a Stoke.
Pelaſcus.Plin. A birde of Laurell or Baye.
Pelecinum, Herba.Plin. A weede growing among corne.
Pelicanus, huius peliciáni,pen.pro.Melius Pelecan, vel Pelecânus ſcribitur: aliàs Platea, à latitudine roſtri. A birde called a ſhoueler with a broad bill,and not ſuch as painters haue fantaſtically deuiſed.
Pella. The blew hearne.
Pellax,pellácis,pen.prod.om.gen.Virg. That deceiueth with faire wordes.
Pellacia,pellaciæ,f.g.Virg. Faire ſpeach to deceiue.
Subdola pellacia placidi ponti.Lucr.
Pellego, Vide PERLEGO.
Pellex,péllicis,pen.cor.f.g.Paulus. A wedded mans harlot.
Nomine depoſito pellicis,vxor erit.Ouid.
Natus de pellice.Ouid.
Pellicâtus,huius pellicátus,m.g.penul.prod.Ci. The pit like or company that a wedded mã leadeth with a ſtrumpet: aduoutrie.
Pelliceo, péllices,pe.cor.pellícui,pellicére, Vix vnquam legitur.Col. To obtaine with faire wordes and allurement.
Veſtes à viris pellicere dicuntur vxores.Colum. With faire wordes to obtaine the newe garments.
Pellicio,péllicis,pen.cor.pellexi,pellectum,pellícere,Idé.Ci. To deceiue with faire words: to moue one pleaſauntly to do a thing: to allure or prouoke pleaſantly.
In fraudem pellicere.Lucr.
Mulierem imbecilli conſilij ad ſeſe pellicere.Cic.
Pellicător,huius pellicatóris,m.ge. Feſt. A deceyuer with faire wordes.
Pellis, huius pellis,fœm.gen.Cicer. A ſkinne: a fell: an hide: a pelt.
Aſperæ pelles.Hor.
Atræ pellis duritia.Ouid.
Lanatæ pelles.Col. Sheepes felles with the wool on them.
Decora pelle ſpecioſus.Hor.
Lurea pellis.Perſ. Quina,Vide Quinus in QVIS.
Deformis pellis.Iuuen.

Paſtoria.Ouid. A ſhepheards peſt.
Frigida Lucr. Rigidæ pelles,Claud.
Fulua pellis leonis.Virg. Villoſæ.Ouid.
¶ Lurida pelle amicta oſſa.Hor.
Aret pellis.Virg. The ſkinne is parched.
Comans pellis.Val.Flac.
Detrahere pellem alicui.Hor. To flea.
Erepta iuuenco pellis.Virg. A bullocks ſkinne ſtrade of.
Pictis pellibus incinctæ.Virg.
Stratis pellibus incubuit.Virg.
Inſternor pelle leonis.Virg.
Perficere pelles.Plin.
Ponunt pellé ſenectæ dracones.Ouid. Serpents caſt their olde ſkinne.
Producere pelles dentibus, Vide PRODVCO.
Quieſcere in propria pelle.Horatius. To be at quiet in his owne ſkinne: to holde him content with his owne ſtate and condition.
Dura pellis ad tactum reſiſtit.Virg.
Tunſa per integram ſoluuntur viſcera pellem.Virg.
Vti pedibus,& ſpolijs ferarum veſtire corpus.Lucr.
¶ Sub pellibus.Cic. In tẽtes: in theyr tents or pauilions.
Pellicula, pelliculæ,pen.cor. Diminutiuum.Cicc. A little thin ſkinne or rime.
Continere ſe in ſua pellicula. Martial. To content himſelfe with his owne condition: not to deſire to aſſend higher.
Veterem pelliculam retines. Per. Thou keepeſt ſtill thine olde fashion: thou art the olde man ſtill: thou haſt ſtill thine olde ſkinne.
Curare pelliculam.Hor. To cherith himſelfe nicely.
Pelliceus,Adiect. Of a ſkin or hide.
Stragulum pelliceum.Paul.
Pellitus, pen.prod.Aliud Adiect.Propert. Cladde in ſkinnes.
Oues pellitæ.Horat. Sheepe couered with theyr ſkynnes to ſaue their wooll.
Getæ pellitu.Ouid. Cladde in ſkinnes,or wearing pelts.
Iuuentus pellita.Claud.
Pelliculo,pelliculas,pelliculáre.Colu. To couer or ſtop with a ſkinne.
Pellio,huius pelliónis,maſc.gen.Plaut. A ſkinner: he that maketh things of ſkinnes: a pritmonger.
Pello,pellis,pépuli,p.cor.pulſum,péllere.Li. To put or thruſt out: to expel: to driue away: to make to recule or giue back: to ſtriue: to ſtirre or moue: to vexe or grieue.
Fugari & pelli.Cic.
Facilè pellas vbi velis.Ter. You may eaſily thruſt him out of doores when ye will.
Inimicos pellere tectis.Ouid.
A foribus pellere.Plaut.
De eo nulla ratione neque pelli,neque moueri potes.Cic. That thou canſt not in any wiſe be perſwaded or remoued from that fantaſie.
Quum è foro pellerentur.Cic.
Pulſus ex ea regione.Plin.
Pellere in exilium.Cic. To baniſh: to caſt into baniſhment.
Domo pellere aliquem.Cic. To thruſt out of his houſe.
Miles pellitur foras.Terent. The ſouldiour is thruſt out of the dooores.
Nulla meipſum priuatim pepulit inſignis iniuria.Cicer. No notable affliction hath touched or grieued me particularly.
Pelli patria,ciuitate,agro.&c.Cic. To be driuen out of.
Pelli regno,aut ſedibus.Cic.
¶ Pellere aciem.Cæſ. To repel an army and make it recule.
Cantices pellens laſcivus amores. Horat. Now heare reiecting away wanton loue.
Non mediocri cura Scipionis animum pepulit.Liu. It did not a little trouble Scipios minde.
Animum pellit ſpecies vtilitatis.Cicero. The appearance of thewe of profite mouerh the minde.
Crimina pellere ab aliquo.Ouid.
Curas pellere vino.Horat. To drinke wine to the ende to be mery.
Glande famem pellere.Ouid.
Frigus pellere.Plin.
Humum pellere pedibus. Catul. To ſtrike earth with his feete,

Longi ſermonis initium pepuliſti Atticè, rémque commoniſti noua diſputatione dignam.Cic. Thou haſt mooued, ſtirred,or begon a great matter to common of.
Nec pudeat pepuliſſe lyram.Ouid. Be not aſhamed to haue played on the harpe.
Mentem pellere.Cic. To put away.
Mœſtitiam ex animis pellere.Cic.
Moram pellere.Ouid. To put away all delay: to doe with ſpeede.
Morbos pellere arte Phœbea.Ouid. To cure diſeaſes.
Pericula pellere.Hor. Stirm pellere.Hor.
Segnes ſomnos pellere.Col. To remoue ſlouthfull ſleepe: to waken.
Veſtigia intrantis pepulere ſomnum.Sil.
Timores pellere.Virg. Timorem animo pellere.Plaut.
Pulſus,Particip.Ouid. Striken: put or thruſt out: put away: driuen backe. Regnis pulſi.Virg. Driuen out of.
Solio pulſus ob iniuriam.Virg.
Vi pulſus iniqua.Val.Flac. Vulneribus pulſus.Virg.
¶ Amor pulſus.Virg.
Arbor pulſa ventis. Lucr. A tree ſhaken or moued with the wynde.
Dolor pulſus corde.Virg. Fides pulſa auro.Propert.
Lyra pulſa manu.Ouid. The harpe ſtriken or played on.
Mœstus pulſa fugit.Ouid. Senſu pulſa natura ſenet. Cic.
Nerui in ædibus pulſi.Cic. Stringes ſtroken.
Pudor pulſus.Ouid.
Taurus pulſus armentis. Lucan. The bull driuen from the heardes.
Tympana pulſa manu.Ouid. Played on.
Pulſus,huius pulſus,m.g.Mar. A beating,ſtriking,or thumping. The mouing of the arteries called the pulſe, whereby the ſtrength or debilitie of the vitall powers is decerned.
Pedum pulſu tremit tellus. Virg. The ground ſhaketh with the ſtamping of their feete.
Impetus,pulſúſque remorum.Cic.
Creber pulſus.Virg. Acris pulſus.Val.Flac.
Strepit machina pulſu.Stat.
Ex ſe ſua ſponte moueri,& pulſu alieno agitari,contraria. Cic.
Externus & adúcitius pulſus animos dormientium commouet.Cic.
Pulſus arteriarum.Pli. The pulſe or beating of the vaynes.
Venarum pulſus.Tac.
Pulſo,pulſas,pulſáre. Frequentatiuum. Cic. To beat: to ſtrike: to hurt: to knocke: to thumpe: to play on an harpe or lyke inſtrument.
Iáculo rebo pulſari.Lucr.
Saxis pulſatur & haſtis.Val.Flac.
Muros pulſatur ab hoſte.Ouid. The wall is battered.
Ligones pulſarunt arua.Ouid.
Caput vento pulſatur & imbri.Virg.
Fores pulſant.Ouid. The knocked at the gates.
Limina pulſantur virga.Stat.
Poſtes pulſare.Ouid.
Oſtium pulſare. Quin. To knocke at euery doze one after another.
Pulſare lyram,vel citharam pectine. Virg. To play on the harpe with,&c.
Vlulatus pulſat aures.Claud. They heare great howling.
¶ Pulſare.Virg. To hurt. Pulſatos referens infecto fœdere duos.Virg.
¶ Meum pectus pulſant.Plau. They vexe & grieue my minde.
Pulſari & agitari.Cic.
Crimine falſo pulſari.Clau. To be charged and grieued with a falſe accuſation.
Viſione externa & aduentitia pulſari animos.Cicer. To be vexed or troubled.
Pulſans,Particip ium: vt Cymbala pulſans.Iuuen. Playing on Cymbals.
Pauor pulſans corda.Virg.
Pulſitus,pen.prod.Aliud participium.Plin. Knocked: beaten: ſtriken,or played on.
Pulſatum in pila ſemen.Plin. Seede punned and beaten in a morter.
Qui ſe pulſatum à Cælio diceret.Cic. Which ſayd that Cælius had beaten him.
Aequor pulſatũ remige.Ouid. The ſea beaten on with oares.
Campus pulſatus aſſiduis equis.Oui. The field continually ſtamped on with horſes.
Ianua pulſata ſepulchri.Ouid.
Saxa pulſata.Virg.
Pulſatio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Liu. A beating,ſtriking,knocking, or thumping. A ſtriking of ſtringes or playing on inſtruments.
Pulſatio ſcutorum.Liu.
Pulſátor,pen.prod.toris,maſ.ge. Aliud verbale. One that ſtriketh or knocketh.vt Citharæ pulſator.Val.Flac. A player on an harpe.
Pulſandus,Participium: vt Tellus pulſanda pede.Hor. Aera pulſanda equis.Oui. A floore to be troden on with horſes.
Púlſula,púlſulæ,f.g.pen.cor.Diminut.Martial. A little puſhe, wheale,or bliſter.
Pulto,pultas,pultáre,A ſupino pultum, quo antiqui vtebátur. To beate or knocke at.Plautus, Ibo,& pultabo ianuam.
Pulſatilis. That beareth or knocketh.
Pulſim. As a thing were ſtriken.
Pellos, Idem quod Ardea.
Pelluceo,pellúces,pe.pro.pellúxi,pellucére.Quin. To ſhine bright: to ſhine through. Vide PERLVCEO.
Pellucens oratio.Cic.
Pellucidus & Pellucidulus, Adiectiua. Vide PERLVCIDVS.
Pelluo,pelluis,pellui,pellútũ,pe.pro.pellíere. Vide PERLVO.
Peluuium,pelluuij,n.g.Feſtus. A baſen wherein mens feete be waſhed.
Pelluuia,pelluuiæ,f.g. Idem.
Peloris,pen.pro.peloridis,f.g.Hor.Plin. A kinde of ſhell fiſhe. Aquoſa peloris.Mart.
Fatuam cœnare pelorida.Mart.
Pelta, peltæ.Virg. A target or buckler like an halfe moone.
Aereæ micant peltæ.Virg.
Amazonica pelta inſtructus.Suet.
Lunatæ peltæ.Virg.
Pehátus,pen.prod.Adiect.Liu. Wearing a target.
Puellæ peltatæ.Ouid.
Péltifer,pen.cor.Aliud adiectiuum,Idem: vt Puellæ peltiferæ. Stat. Maidens wearing targets.
Peltaſta, peltaſtæ,m.g. Idem.Liu.
Peluis,huius peluis,f.g.Var. A baſen to waſhe ones feete in. Patula peluis.Iuuen.
Pœminoſus ſiue Pæminoſus,p.pro.Adiect.Var. Stinking.
Penarius, Vide PENVS.
Penates,pen.pro.penátium,penátibus.Ci. Houſhold and peculiar goddes of euery family. The ſecret parts of the houſe: ones houſe.
Dij patrij ac penates.Cic. Certi penates.Virg.
Delolati.Stat. Magni.Virg.
Miſeri.Virg. Parui.Virg.
Regij.Sen. The princes houſe.
Sacri.Sen. Tenues.Sen.
¶ Inuiſos penates deſerit.Ouid.
Eijcere aliquem à ſuis dijs penatibus.Cic.
Inclinatos penatos erigere.Stat.
Exterminare aliquem à ſuis dijs penatibus.Cic.
Florebant hilares,inculſique penates.Stat.
Pollutos penates perfudit multo ſanguine. Ouid. He rayed the houſe with great effuſion of bloud.
Penatiger. That beareth the houſhold gods.
Pendeo,pendes,pependi,penſum,pendére,pen.prod.Ter. To hang or be hanged: to depend: to be in paine: to be in doubt or uncertaine: to weigh or be of any weight.
Nati pendent circum oſcula.Virg.
Palearia pendent à mento.Virg.
Sagittæ pendebant ab humero.Cic. His arrowes hanged in a quiuer at his ſhoulder.
Ad matrem pendére, Vide AD præpoſitionem.
Pendentem ſumma capream de rupe videbis.Mar. Waging vpon the top of a rocke.
Fiſtula pendet de collo.Virg. His pipe hangeth at his necke.
Videtis pendére alios ex arbore.Cic. To hang downe from the tree.

Poma pendent in arbore. Virg. Doe hang on.
Corpus pependit aquâ, Ouid. The body did swimme in the water.
Pendére per pedes. Plaut. Plin. To hang by the feete.
¶ Pendet & à vestra nostra salute salus. Ouid. Our safegard and good estate doth depend vpon yours. My life depēdeth vpon thy life.
Casu pendemus ab vno. Lucan. We depende both on one chaunce.
Ad sua vota pendentes, tota vita pendent. Sen.
In sententijs omnium ciuium famâ nostram fortunámque pendere. Cic. To depend vpon.
Aliunde pendére. Cic. To hang vpon other beside himselfe.
De aliquo pendére. Hor. To depend or hang vpon one: to haue his chiefe stay in one.
Respublica pendet è Bruto. Cic. The common weale dependeth on Brutus, or is chiefly sustayned by Brutus, or hath the chiefe stay in Brutus.
Tui, & qui ex te pendent. C. And those that depend on thee.
Pendére ex arbitrio alterius. Liu. To be subiect to an other mans will and pleasure: to hang on an other mans sleeue.
Pendére ex errore imperitæ multitudinis. Cic. To depende vpon the false iudgement of the vnskilful people.
Cui spes omnis & ratio, pendet ex fortuna. Cic. Which hath his whole hope in fortune, and putteth his chiefe trust therein.
Pendére ex laude. Quintil. Alway to couet and looke for prayse.
Bellum pendet ex vna origine. Ouid.
Sapienté ex insipiétium sermone pendére quid turpius: C.
¶ Non quæro rationes eas, quæ ex coniectura pendent. Ci. Which depend or be gathered on coniecture.
Ex scripto pendére. Quint. To depend vpon a sentence written.
Ex quo verbo tota illa causa pendet. Cic.
Ex verbis ius non pendet. Cic.
¶ Penpére promiſis. Ci. To stay vpon mens promises made.
Pendére spe cæca, atque expectatione obscura. Cic. To be in an vncertayne hope and expectation.
Pendére spe extrema dicitur salus alicuius. Ci. To hang vpō a small thyred: to depend vpon extreme hope.
Fortuna ducum pendet. Lucan.
¶ Cyathus pendet per sé drachmas decem. Plin. Weigheth x. drammes.
¶ Narrantis coniunx pedet ab ore viri. Ou. The wife harkeneth diligently what the husband telleth.
¶ Pendére. Plaut. To be in doubt: to be in suspence.
Ne diutius pendeas, palmam tulit. Ci. That thou mayest not be long in suspence.
Pendet animus. Ter. His mynde is in doubt.
Animus tibi pendet. Ter. Thou art in doubt.
Si expectando & desiderando pédemus animis, cruciamur. Cic.
Pendére animi, pro animo, more antiquo: Id est Dubium esse. Terent. To be in doubt or feare: to desire greatly to know.
Pendeo animi expectatione Corinienſi. Cic.
¶ Pendent opera interrupta. Virg. The workes be broken of and remayne vnperfite for a tyme.
¶ Pendére rei dicuntur. Suet. To abide long ere they can be dispatched of their suite.
Pendens, pendentis, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Ter. That hangeth or dependeth.
Pendentes alæ. Plin. Hanging wings.
Brachia pendentia collo. Tibul.
Cœlum pendens. Ouid.
Causæ ex æternitate pendentes. Cic. Depending vpon.
Nubila pendentia. Ouid.
Pueri pendentes circum vbera. Virg.
Scopuli pendentes. Virg. Hanging or bending rockes.
Pendens vinum. Cato. Wyne yet in the grape.
Oleum pendens. Caro.
Péndulus, pen. cor. Adiect. Ouid. That hangeth.
Collum pendulum zona lædere. Hor. To hang himselfe in a girdle.
Palearia pendula. Ouid.

Bombyx pendulus. Mart.
Putator pendulus. Colum. A lopper, or threader hanging on trees.
Loca pendula. Col. Hanging places on sides of hils.
Sic pendulus dubiæ horæ. Horat. Vncertayne and in doubt what will chaunce.
Pénsilis, & hoc pénsile, penul. cor. That hangeth or standeth on high. Via pensilis. Hor.
Homo pensilis. Plaut. One hanged.
Pensilis vrbs, & Pensilis ortus. Pli. A citie made with holow vaules vnderneth: a garden made aboue ground on pilers or houses.
Pensilia vehicula. Waye shelitters.
Pensiles balineæ. Plin.
Pensile horreum. Colum. A graner in the vpper part of an house.
Pensum, pensi, ne. ge. Ouid. The flaxe which hangeth on the distaffe.
¶ Grauibus pensis affixa puella. Tibul.
Carpere pensum, Vide CARPO.
Nocturna carpentes pensa puellæ. Vir. Spinning by night.
Mollia pensa fusis deuoluere. Virg. To winde vp flaxe vpon the spindle.
Ducere pensa. Claud. To spinne.
Pensum facere. Plaut. To spin hir taske.
Longo mulcent insomnia penso. Val. Flac.
Infecta pensa reponunt Oui. They lay vp their flaxe vnspun.
Trahere pensa. Ouid. To spin.
Pollice pensa trahere. Ouid.
¶ Pensum, aliquando capitur pro filis, Virg. The threede spun: yarne. Excussi manibus radij reuolutaque pensa. Virg. De tectrice.
¶ Pensum, per translationem. Liu. A taske: a charge or thyng that one vndertaketh to do.
Me ad meum munus pensumque reuocabo. Cic.
Absoluere pensum. Var. To spinne vp hir taske: to doe that was appoynted.
Accurare pensum, Vide ACCVRO. To apply his office or that he is enioyned vnto.
Conficere pensum, Vide CONFICIO.
Exigere pensum. Cic. To requite taskes.
Imperare pensa. Quint. To enioyne taskes.
Peragere operis sui pensum. Col.
Pensum, pensi, in alia significatione, Vide PENDO.
Pendo, pendis, pependi, pensum, péndere, pen. cor. Adiect. To poyse.
¶ Pendere, per translationem. Plaut. To ponder or waighe: to consider: to esteeme or value.
Illum nunquam ostendisti quanti pénderes. Terent. How much you did esteeme hym.
Rem vobis proponam: vos eam suo nominis pondere pendite. Cic. Ponder it as the waight therof requireth.
Pendere res leui coniectura. Cic.
Magni pendi. Liu. To be greatly esteemed or set by.
¶ Pendere. Liu. To pay: to sustaine or suffer.
Pecuniam alicui quotannis péndere. Cic. To pay money to one yerely. Tributum péndere. Ouid.
Péndere vectigal. Cic. Péndere stipem. Cic.
Grates dignas péndere. Stat. To render worthy thankes.
Péndere pœnas. Vir. To be beaten or punished: to suffer punishment.
Maximas pœnas pendo temeritatis meæ. Cicer. I sustayne great punishment for my rashnesse.
Ne innocentes pro nocentibus pœnas pendant. Cæs.
Pœnas pendere pro scelere. Lucr.
Pendere pœnas magistro. Plau. To be beate of his maister.
Syrus mihi tergo pœnas pendet. Ter. Syrus his backe shall pay for this.
Pœnam exilio pendere. Ouid. To be punished by banishment.
Pendere supplicia. Plin. To be punished.
Pénditur, pen. corr. Impersonale. Plin. Iterúmque imperij nostri publicanis penditur.
Pensus, Participium. Ouid. Weighen: examined.
Penso, pensas, pensare, à Pendo vel Pendeo, Frequentatiuum. Li. To weigh and ponder often: to examine: to try the weight: to esteeme: to buy: to recompence.

Pensare

Pensare amicos factis. Liu. To esteeme friendes by their doings.
pensare singula. Curt. To ponder and consider euery thing diligently by it selfe.
Pensare aliquid ex alio. Valer. Max. To chaunge one thyng for another: to giue in recompence, &c.
Pensare vicem. Pli. To supplie the steede of another: to serue in steede of another.
Pensare argento, pro Emere. Colum. To buy.
Veteribus benefactis noua pensantes maleficia. Li. Recompencing newe displeasures wyth olde benefites.
Quis similibus beneficijs subebit beneficia pensari? Sen.
Crimina vna laude pensare. Pli. To recompence faults with a thing worthy prayse.
Damnum pensare. Claud.
Letitiam mœrore pensare. Plin. To recompence ioy with sorowe.
Laudem pensat cum crimine. Claud.
Pudoré pensare necce. Ouid. Præmia pensamus palmæ. Sta.
Pensans, Particip. Sil. Pondering: weighing: recompencing.
Damna pensans meliore marito. Sen.
Pensandus, Aliud participium: vt
Titulus pensandus meritis. Ouid.
Pensitus, pe. prod. Similiter participium. Pondered: weighed. vt Sententia belli diu pensita. Sil.
pésitor, pen. pro. toris, m. g. Verb. Pli. A weigher or examiner.
Pensito, pénsitas, pen. corr. pensitáre, Aliud frequentatiuum à Penso frequentatiuo. Plin. Liu. To weigh, ponder, and consider often and diligently.
¶ Pensitare. Plin. To pay often.
Qui vectigalia vobis pensitant. Cic.
Immunia prædia, & Prædia quæ pensitant aliquid, contraria. Cic.
Pensitatio, onis, f. gen. Verbale. Plin. A diligent weighing and pondering: a paying.
Omne genus pensitationis (ait Asconius) in hoc capite positi est, Canonis, Oblationis, Indictionis. Quæ sic exponit Budæus: Indictio. Taillage appoynted. Oblatio. A benevolence in paiment. Canon. Ordinarie paiment.
Pensitator, pen. prod. pensitatóris, m. g. Gellius. A ponderer or weigher.
Pensiculo, pensiculas, pen. cor. pensiculáre, Idem quod pensitare. Gell.
Pensitátus, pen. prod. Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Often weighed: well pondered and considered. vt Res pensitata. Plin. iun.
Pénsio, pensiónis, f. g. Cic. A pension: a paiment: an yerely fee.
Summam aliquam tribus pensionibus soluere. Cic. To pay a summe at three termes or paiments.
Prima pensio. Cic. The first paiment.
Quum altera pensio soluenda esset, non tum, cum prima. Cicero.
Nimium debet diu Populo Romano pensionem tertiam. C.
Soluta ante diem pensio. Cic.
Pensiúncula, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Colum. A little pension, paiment, or fee.
Pensum, pensi, n. g. Plaut. That one hath weighed, regarded, or considered.
Nec mihi adest ad illum pensi. Plaut. I passe not for.
Pensi esse, vel habere. Liu. To passe on: to care for.
Vobis quid faciatis, minus pensi est. Liu. You passe not, care not, or consider not what ye doe.
Neque dicere, neque facere quicquam pensi habebat. Sal. He passed not, or had no regarde what he sayde or did.
Nihil pési habuit, quin prædaretur omnimodo bona viuorum ac mortuorum. Suet.
Nihil pensi habere. Quintil. To passe or consider nothing at all.
Pensor, & hoc pensius. Of more price or value. Plautus. Altera vtra sit conditio pensior, Virginem, an viduam habere? Whether of the two offers ye esteeme better: or which ye think the better bargaine.
Nihil quicquam est charius, pensiúsque nobis, quàm nosmetipsi. Gell. We loue and esteeme nothing more than our selues.
Pene, Aduerbium. Cic. Almost: welnere.

Ille mihi secundum te & liberos nostros ita est vt sit penè par. Cic. I doe so esteeme him next vnto you and our children, that it is almost equall.
Penè amicus. Cic. Penè simul tecum rapta solatia. Vir.
Penè dicam. Cic. I may almost say.
Penisti penè, Superlatiuū formauit Plautus, Me perdidit penissimè. Ye went very nigh to haue vtterly vndone me.
Penelopes, Aues quæ & meleagrides dicuntur. Plin.
Penes, Præpositio accusatiuo casui seruiens.
Penes te est. Vlp. It is in your hand, power, or possession.
Seruorum cura penes dominos sit. Varro. Let maisters care and prouide for their seruants.
Penes eum summa imperij erat. Liu. He had the chiefe rule or gouernement.
Eloquentia exornat eos penes quos est. Ci. In whom it is.
Consistunt omnia penes vnum. Author ad Heren. In one.
Penes authores sit fides. Plin. I repose me to the authours whether it be true or no. As for the truth thereof, I referre you to the authors.
Muliebris certaminis laus penes Lucretiam fuit. Liu. The prayse, concerning the contention about their wines, rested in Lucrece.
Vt penes eosdem pericula belli, penes quos præmia essent. Liuius. That they might bee partakers of the daungers of the warre, which had the pray and reward therof.
Penes te culpa est. Terent. The fault is in thee.
Omnia adsint bona, quorum penes est virtus. Plaut. He hath all goodnes, in whome is vertue and honestie.
Quum penes te potestas omnis quidem foret meæ vitæ. Plaut. When as my whole life was in thy handes, or at thy pleasure.
In quo sermo ira inducitur exterorum, vt penes ipsum sit principatus. Cicc. In which other persons are so imagined to speake, that the chiefe and principall part is attributed to him.
Te penes arbitrium nostræ vitæque, necisque. Oui. It is in thy handes eyther to kill me, or saue me.
¶ Isthæc penes vos psaltria est. Terent. This singing mayde is at your house.
Quum omnis frumenti copia penes istum esset redacta. C. When all the store of graine was brought into this mans possession.
Penes scenam, & in eiusmodi locis exercitatus. Author ad Heren.
Penetro, pénetras, pen. cor. penetrâre. Ci. To perse: to enter: to penetrate.
Penetrare Atlantem. Plin. To passe beyonde the mountaine Atlas.
Penetrare in cœlum. Cic. To enter into heauen.
In extremos Indos penetrare. Catull. To go euen vnto the furthest part of Indie.
In maria penetrare. Plin.
In portum penetrare. Cic. To enter into.
In quædam templa penetrare. Cic.
Ad vrbem penetrare. Ouid.
Ad vrbes fœdesque aliquorū penetrare. Cic. To go or enter euen to. Penetrare in vrbem. Liu.
Astra per cœlum pernetrantia. Cic. Starres going through the firmament.
Penetrare sub terras. Cic. To go downe vnder the earth.
In eam specum me penetro & recondo. Gell. I enter and go downe into that denne.
Quò ille homo se penetrauit? Plaut. Whither went that fellow, or whither hath he slipt in?
Penetrare se in fugam, Fugere. Plaut. To run away: to flie.
Si intra ædes huius vnquam penetrauī pedem. Plau. If euer I entred one foote into his house.
¶ Quandò id primùm ad Romanos penetrauit, non facilè dixerim. Plini. When that first came vppe among the Romaines, I cannot well tell.
Vox penetrat ad aures. Ouid.
Ad sensum, opinionemque alicuius penetrare. Cic.
Nulla res magis penetrat in animos, eosque fingit, formar, flectit. Cic. Nothing entreth more into mens mindes.
Contagia morbi penetrant in artimum. Lucret.
Tremor penetrat in artus. Ouid.

Pauor

Pauor penetrans in præcordia.Sil.
¶ Nihil tamen Tiberium magis penetrauit.Tacit. Nothing sarke more deepely into Tiberius his mynde.
Penetrâtus,pen.prod.participium: vt
Limina penetrata mortis.Stat.
Penetrábilis,& hoc penetrábile,pe.cor.Virg.That may perce, or be perced: penetrable.
Corpus nullo penetrabile telo.Ouid. A bodye that will be perced with no weapon.
Frigus penetrabile.Virg. Percing colde.
Fulmen penetrabile.Ouid. Percing tightning.
Pectus nulli penetrabile ferro.Stat.
Telum penetrabile.Ouid. That will quickly perce.
Penetrâle,penetrâlis,pe.prod.n.g.The inner part of the house.
Regum penetralia.Virg.
Alta penetralia.Virg.
Arcana tecti penetralia.Stat.
Faustis sub penetralibus nutrita indoles.Horat.
Partium penetrale in sedes nouas transferre.Ouid.
Profundum penetrale.Claud.
Penetrâlis,& hoc penetrâle,pen.prod. belonging to the inner part of the house, or done in the inner part of the house: also percing.Adiectiuum: vt penetralis focus.Catul. A chymney wythin the house.
Abdti ac penetrales foci.Cic.
Frigus penetrale.Lucret. Perceing colde.
Penetrale sacrificium.Fest. Sacrifice done in the inner parte of the house.
Tecta penetralia.Virg.
Sedes penetralis.Virg. Templa penetralia cœli.Lucret.
Penetralius,Aduerbium.Lucret. Wyse perceing.
Penicillus, penicilli, & péniculus, peniculi, siue penicillum & peniculum. Quanuis diminutiua sunt à penis, significant tamen ea quibus calceamenta,vasaque tergunt̃.Fest. Any thing that serueth to scoure, wipe, or make cleane. A wyspe clout: a bitheclout.
Penicillo detergitur.Colum.
¶ Penicillus & peniculus,quod etiam neutrum fecit Quintilianus.Plin. A paynters penfill.
Quam pingam coloribus tuis penicillo meo.Cic.
Peniculum,siue penicillum tectorium.Plau.Plin. A plaisterers bysshe.
¶ Peniculum, siue penicillum.Plin.Celsus.A tent put into a wounde to keepe it open.
Peniculamentum, peniculamenti, n.g.Ennius. The hem of a garment: the selfes.
Peninsula,peninsulæ,fœ.ge.pen.cor.Liu. A place almost enuironed with water.
Peni,huius penis,m.g.Cic. A taile.
Penis,Virile membrum.Cic. A mans parde.
Penitus,pen.prod.Adiect.Plaut. That hath a taste.
Penitus,pen.cor.Vnde penitior & penitissimus.Plautus. Inwarde: farre inwarde.
-abscondas pectore penitissimo Tuam stultitiam. Plaut. In the bottome of thy hart.
Abductam ex Arabia penitissima.Plau. From the innermost part of.
Pénitus,pen.cor.Aduerbium locale.Virg. Deepely: farre in.
Abditum penitus aurum & argentum effodere.Cic.
Bene penitus in ius familiaritatem sese dedit.Cic. He became very familiarly acquainted with him.
Penitus cognoscere.Cic. To know throughly and perfitely.
Comprehendere penitus animo omnes virtutes.Cic.
Conuellere penitus Rempublicam.Cic.
Demittere se penitus in aliquam causam.Ci. To enter depely into a cause.
Extermita penitus tellus.Virg.
Inclusum penitus in venis atque visceribus Reipublicæ periculum. Cice. A daunger deepely inclosed in the intrailes and bowels of our common weale.
Insedit penitus hæc opinio. Ci. This opinion is deepely setled in mens mindes.
Penitus insitus & abstrusus.Cic.
Insitum penitus odium.Cic. Mortall hatred deepely rooted in ones stomacke.
Intrare penitus in familiaritatem alicuius.Cic.

Mandare penitus animo & menti aliquid. Cic. To commit a thing to perfite and sure remembrance.
Noscere penitus aliquem. Ci. To know one throughly, euen to the bottome of his heart.
Penitus perspectæ planeque cognitæ res.Cic.
¶ Penitus, aliquando pro aduerbio qualitatis ponitur.Virg. Vtterly: to the vttermost: greatly: wholy: altogither.
Hanc consuetudinem penitus amisimus.Ci. We haue vtterly lost that custome for euer.
Abrasa penitus supercilia.Cic.
Diffidere penitus.Cic.
Perdere penitus seipsum.Cic. To cast himself away vtterly.
Quos penitus alias aduexerat oras. Vir. Whom it carried far of to other countries.
Nondum penitus versabar in republica. I was not yet throwly or altogither occupied in the affaires of the common weale.
Penna,huius pennæ,fœ.gen.Auium est.Cice. A pen,quill,or fether,a wing as well of a birde as of a flie.
Pennæ & plumæ. Columella,Eæ sint rubicundæ, vel fuscæ plumæ,nigrisque pennis.
Caulis pennarum, Vide CAVLIS.
Celer pennâ anser.Ouid. A goose swift of wing.
Iactatus pennarum.Ouid. Mouing of the wings.
Alæ pennæ.Lucret.
Croceæ.Virg.
Deficiens penna.Ouid. When a birde is wery and can flie no longer.
Fugiens penna.Horat. Niueæ pennæ.Ouid.
Infirmæ pennæ.Ouid. Olorinæ.Virg.
Leues.Ouid. Præceps penna.Iuuenal.
Mobilis penna.Ouid. Punicea.Virg.
¶ Ablata pennis Harpyia.Virg. Harpyia flying away.
Appellere corpus pennis aliquò.Lucret. To flie away to any place.
Nisus inanis pennarum claudicat.Lucret.
Coruscant pennis apes. Vir. Bees moue thicke their wings, or shake their wings.
Præpetibus pennis ausus se credere cœlo.Vir. Seeing to bold to enterprise to flie with wings into the aire.
Defertur pennis ales.Lucret. Flietly downe.
Plausum ingentem dat pennis columba.Virgil. The doue clappeth her wings alowde.
Excutere pennas.Ouid. Iactare pennas.Ouid.
Labi pennis.Virg. To flie downe.
Incidere pennas.Cic. To cut the wings.
Pandunt pennas Halcyones.Virg.
Percutere pennas in aere.Ouid.
Plaudere pennis.Ouid. To clap the wings.
Quatere pennas in aere.Ouid.
Reuiuiscunt pennæ auulsæ.Plin.
Secæ geminis pennis aera auis. Cicero. The birde sleeth in the aire.
Leuis penna secat alta cœli.Sen.
Madidas pennas siccat Auster.Iuuenal.
Tendere iter pennis.Virg. To flie.
¶ Pennæ scarabeorum.Plin. The wings of beetles.
¶ Pennæ renascuntur per transf. Cicero. Fethers grow out againe: or one recouereth againe the authoritie that he was put from.
Maiores pennas nido extendere.Hor. To spread his wings wider than his nest: to make greater auaunt and shewe then his state will beare.
Sparsis fertur victoria pennis.Ouid.
Celeres quatit pennas fortuna.Hora.
Dubijs pennis volat victoria. Ouid. Victorie sitteth vncertainely.
Pénnula,pénnulæ,fœm.gen.pen.cor.Diminutiuum.Cicer. A little fether.
Pennâtus,penul.prod.Adiectiuum.Plin. That hath fethers or wings.
Serpentes pennati.Ouid. Winged dragons.
Pennatum telum.Plin. An arrow or dart fethered.
Pennatus equus.Plin. A winged horse.
Pénniger,pen.cor.Adiectiuum.Cice. That hath wings or fethers.

Sagittæ

Sagittæ pennigeræ.Sil. Arowes fethered.
Pennipotens,pen.cor.Adiectiuum.Lucret. A birde.
Pennipes,pen.cor.Aliud adiectiuum.Catul. That hath wings on his feete, or rough fethered feete.
Pennárium rij,n.g. A penner.
Pensá, Pensator, Pensiculator, Pensiculo, Vide PENSO, pendis.
Pensilis, Vide PENDEO.
Pensio,Pensitator,Pensito,Penso,&c. Vide PENDO.
Pensum,& Pensus, Vide PENDEO, & PENDO.
Pentacontarchus. A capitaine of fifte men.
Pentadactilus. A hyche or fyt in fiue partes in one handell. Also the herbe Ricinus.
Pentadoron,pen.pro.Pli. A kinde of rise or hycke siue handfull hyede.
Pentapharmicum conuiuium. A dinner or supper wherein are fiue hundred dishes. Spartianus in vita Adriani.
Pentaphyllon,Herba.Plin. The hearbe called Cinkefoyle, or as some tymke Tormentill.
Pentarchus. A capitaine of fiue men.
Pentathlum,li. The exercise of fine feates or games.
Pentateuchus, huius pentateuchi, masc.gen. A volume of fiue bookes: the fiue bookes of Moyses.
Pentecoste,pentecostes.The fifteth. The feast of whitsontide.
Pentiremis,huius pentiremis,f.g.pen.prod.Hirtius. A galey that hath fiue oyes in euery seate.
Pentorobon,pen.cor.Herba quæ aliàs pæonia dicitur.Plin. The herbe called Pionie.
Penula,penulæ.pe.cor.Quin. A cloke worne when it raineth.
Multo stillat penula nimbo.Iuuenal. My cloake dropperth apace with raine.
Reiecta penula desilire. C. To cast of his cloake & leape forth.
Mulionia penula.Cic.
Penula scortea.Martial. A cloake of lether: a hyode.
Penula gausapina.Mart. A thicke frise cloake for winter.
Horum vix attigi penulam, tamen remanserunt. Ci. I scant touched their cloake, and yet they tarryed: I did not reare their cloakes to make them tarie: they were easily intreated to tarie dinner.
Ita cum eis egi, vt non scinderem penulam.Cicer. I did not greatly presse them to tarie: I did not reare their cloakes to make them tarie.
Penulátus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Cic. Wearing a cloake.
Penularium. A cloake bagge.
Penuria, Vide PENVS.
Penus,peni,peno,fœcliùs declinationis:vel penus,huius penus,quartæ masculini vel fœminini generis est. Plaut. All kinde of victuals: meate and drinke store and prouision of victailes for housholde.
Penus locuples.Perl.
Struere penum.Virg. Ornare penum.Plaut.
¶ Penus,pénoris,pen.cor.neut.gen.Idem.Horat.
Prius quàm penora contingant.Colum.
Penum,peni,Idem.Terent.
Penarium,penarij,n.ge. A spense or buttery: a cellar: a place to keepe all maner of victailes in. A gardemanger.
Penarius,Adiectiuum. belonging to prouision of victailes, vt Penaria cella,Idem quod penarium.Cic.
Penuarius,Adiectiuum,Idem: vt Cella penuaria.Suet.
Penuria,penuriæ,f.g.Terent. Extreeme needs and necessytie: penurie: lacke of all things necessarie: scarcitie.
Cibi penuria.Lucret. Lacke of meate.
Edendi penuria.Virg.
Copia & penuria,contraria.Cic.
Firmorum,stabilium, & constantium amicorum magna est penuria.Cic. Scarcitie.
Penuria consilij.Plin.
Penuria mulierum.Liu.
Peplion,Herba quæ aliàs portulaca dicitur.Plin. Purselane: wilde purselane.
Peplos. An hearbe with smell leaues like Rew, but somewhat hyder, the toppe rounde, spred on the grounde the length of ones hand, the seede vnder the leaues little and rounde, lesse than white Popie. Some Apothecaries name it Esula rotunda, wormwoort as I thinke.

Peplus,pepli,masc.gen.vel peplum,pepli.Vir. An imbroidered vesture or maner of hoode to couer the heade. It is now vsed for a kerchief, worn especially as women do going to church.
Peplum fluentium alligare.Claud.
Pepo,péponis,pen.cor.masc.gen.Pli. A kinde of Melone called Pompones.
Pepsis,fœm.gen.Latinè concoctio dicitur.Gel. Concoction.
Pépticus,pen.cor.Adiectiuum. Concoctiue or ripening.
Per,Præpositio accusatiuo iungitur. By,in,with,through: vnder the pretence or colour. Terentius, Falli per seruum senẽ. By his seruaunt.
¶ Per cornu aliquid infundere. Columel. Wyth or through an hoyne.
¶ Per adopcionem pater.Plin.iun. A father by adoption.
Per ætatem posse.Terent. To be able by his age to doe it.
Per ætatem non posse. Cicer. To be so yong, or olde that he can not.
Per multas ætates fuerunt antistites sacri eius ab Euandro edocti Liu. Many yeres, or long time together.
Per alium dare.Terent. To make another to giue for him.
Per alium transigam. Cice. I will haue another to dispatche it for me.
Per ambages.Liu.
Fatigare aliquem per ambages.Quintil. Wyth long circumstances.
Per amicitiam & gratiam impetraui à patre.Plaut.
Per annonam iam caram natus. Plaut. Borne nowe in time of dearth.
Per eos dies.Cic. In thole dayes: during that time.
Aliquot iam per annos concepta turpitudo.Cicero. For the space nowe of certaine yeares.
Quæ per viginti annos eruditendis iuuenibus impendera. &.Quint. Twentie yeares together.
Per auaritiam aliquid appetere.Cic. Couetously.
¶ Per beneficium & gratiam aliquid aliquibus concedere, Cic. In way of a benefite and fauourable acte.
¶ Per caliginem perstrinxerat aciem animi.Cic.
Per cauillationem ad aliquid perduci.Liu. By meanes of cauilling to be mooued to doe a thing.
Per causam.Liu. Vnder the colour or pretence. vt, per causam renouata ab Aequis belli.Liu.
Per cinerem alicuius mortui aliquem obsecrare.Ci. To desire one for the loue of one that is deade.
Per comitatem omnia disperdidit. Plaut. Through to much gentlenesse.
Per compita supplicatum. Liui. They made supplication to the gods in all crosse wayes.
Quos seruare per compositionem volebat.Cicer. Whom he would haue saued by composition.
Per culpam venire in necessitatem.Author ad Heren.
¶ Per summum dedecus vitam amittere. Cicer. To lese his life with great shame and dishonestie.
Per deos,per dextram,per fortunas,per fidẽ,per homines, Modus deprecandi elegantissimus.Ter. For gods sake, or for the loue of god.
Per deum immortalium fidem.Cic.
Per ego te hæc genua obtestor,ne,&c.Plaut. I beseech you by these knees that I embrace.
Per ego te deos oro,vt ne illis animũ inducas credere.Ter.
Per deridiculum verba dare alicui.Plaut. To deceiue one in mockage.
Per dilationes.Liui. With many delayes: with delaying and protracting.
Per directum.Plin. Straitly: straite vp.
Per optimatium discordiam, dissentionem ciuẽ.C. By meanes of the discorde and dissention of the nobles.
Per dolum.Hirtius. By craft and deceit.
Per doctos dolos auferre aliquid.Plaut.
¶ Per fas,& fidem deceptus.Liu. Deceiued vnder the colour of religion and faithfull promise.
Per figuram offerre iusiurandum, Vide OFFERO.
Per flagitium famam perdere.Plau. To lese hys good name by some naughtie acte.
Per summam fraudem & malitiam fingere aliquid. Cicero, With extreme fraude and malice.

¶ Per

¶ Per gratiam abire. Plautus. To depart with good will and fauour.
Per gratiam absoluere. Cic. For fauour to quite one.
¶ Per ignauiam in prælio sonũ tubæ ferre non potes. Author ad Heren. For cowardlynesse and bastardship thou canst not abide the sounde of the trumpet in battaile.
Per me licet. Plaut. I am content: you may with good leaue: I will not let you.
Per illos licet. Plaut. They are content: with their good leaue you may.
Per imprudentiam decipi. Cic. To be deceiued vnwares: or by ignorance.
Per alterius incommodum & calamitatem qui non ascendit, & sua virtute in altiorem locum peruenit, is mihi videtur amplissimus Cic.
Per infrequentiam. Liu. By reason they were so fewe in number.
Per iniuriam. Cic. Iniuriously: with iniurie and violence.
Per summam iniuriam, per summum dedecus. Cic. With exceeding great iniurie: with much dishonestie.
Per insidias. Cic. Treitrously: by treason and priuie meanes.
Per interdictã crudelitatis alicuius aliquid alteri nõ licere. C. Not to be lawfull to one by reason of his cruell edicts or cõmaundements to the contrarie.
Per intercalla. Plin. With certaine space betweene.
Per inuidiam depelli Tribunatu. Cic.
Per iram & leuitatem. Liuius. Through anger and lightnesse of vnconstancie.
Per ius & magistratum aliquem defendere. Cic.
¶ Per latrocinium imposita lex. Cic.
Per leges id fieri non potuit. Quint. The lawes would not suffer that to be done.
Per legem illam hoc mihi licet. Cic.
Cæsar mihi ignoscit per literas. Cic. Cæsar hath wrytten to me that he doth pardon me.
Per literas colloqui cum aliquo. Cic.
Per vnam literam scriptum. Plin. iun. Wrytten with one letter.
Consulere aliquem per ludibrium. Tacit. Mockingly to aske counsaile of one.
Per ludicrum, per iocum. Liu.
Per ludum, & iocum. Cicero. In seast, merily, in game, in sport and play.
Per ludum & negligẽtiam peruenire ad honores. C. To come to promotion and neuer sewe or labour for it.
Per luxuriam effundere atq; consumere, quod per scelus quis est adeptus. Cic. Riotously to waste and spende that wickedly he hath got.
¶ Per malitiam aliquid facere. Cic.
Per manus prouinciam alteri tradere. Cic. To deliuer the prouince to one as it were from hande to hande.
Per maturitatem defuisse. Plin. To ripe that it cleaneth or openeth.
Per me nulla est mora. Ter. I am ready: there is no let or hinderance in me.
Per me percontatus sum, sinẽque indice aliquo. Plau. Of mine owne motion I asked him.
Per medios ruit. Virg. He rusheth through the middes of them.
Per microranas oculorum vt cerni posset, fecit eas perlucidas natura. Cicero. That men might see through the skinnes and rimmes of their eyes, &c.
Diræ noctes per metum vigilabantur. Plin. iun. For feare.
¶ Per naturam fas est, aut per leges licet. Cicer. By nature one may, or nature permitteth it.
Per nebulam aliquid scire. Plaut. Not perfitly to know a thing.
Rem nisi per necessitatem aperiri nolluerat. Liu. He would not haue had the matter opened vnlesse necessytie did constraine.
Per vltimam necessitatem. Liuius. By reason of extreme necessitie.
Per noctem cernuntur sidera. Plin. In the night time starres are seene.
Per nos. Plin. iun. By our meanes.
Per nos quidem hercle egebit, qui suum prodegerit. Plaut. He shall lacke for vs that riotously hath wasted his owne.
¶ Per occasionem. Liu. Occasion being giuen.
Druso propinquanti, quasi per officium obuiæ fuere legiones. Tacit. When Drusus came nigh, vnder the colour of due reuerence and honour the legions came to meete him.
Per omnia. Colum. In all things.
Per omnes dies. Plin. Euery day: day by day.
Per ordinem fungi honoribus. Plin. iunior. To beare office in order.
Per otium. Liu. Quietly: also in time of leysure.
¶ Obsecro vt per pacem liceat te alloqui. Plau. I pray you that I may peaceably or with your good leaue speak a word or two with you.
Per partes emendare. Plin. iun. To amend in partes, or parcelwise.
Per potestatem auferre aliquid alicui. Cicero. To take a thing from one vnder colour of authoritie or office that he is in.
Per procuratores, aut per seipsum agere. Cic.
¶ Per quod effectum est vt te consulerem. Plin. iun. Whereby it came to passe, that, &c.
¶ Ita illud facerdotium per hanc rationem Theomnasto datur. Cic. By this meanes: or in this facion.
Per ridiculum. Plaut. Mockingly: in mockage.
Per risum & iocum aliquid contemnere. Cic. Contemptuously to laugh and mocke at.
¶ Per scelus & latrocinium ex fanis religiosis auferre aliquid. Cicero.
Per se. Cic. By himselfe.
Amicitia per se & propter se expetita. Ci. Friendship is desired for it selfe sake, and for the excellencie thereof.
Furnium per se vidi libentissimè. Cicer. I was very glad to see Furnius for his owne sake.
Per se aliquid posse. Cæs. By it selfe: without helpe of other.
Per se sibi quisque charus est. Cic. Euery man of nature loueth himselfe.
Ista sua sponte & per se iucunda. Cic.
Per se solus exercebat. Liu. He practised by himselfe alone.
Per se ipsa probitas parum tuta. Sal. Honestie by it selfe is not very safe.
Per sententias aliquorum aliquid assequi. Cic.
Per silentium adesse æquo animo. Ter. To heare quietly speaking nothing.
Per silentium eò deducti. Liuius. Brought thither still without noyse.
Per simulationem amicitiæ aliquem prodere. Cice. Vnder colour and pretence of friendship.
Per somnium sensibus & curis vacuus animus. Cic. In time of sleepe.
Per longissimum spatium hoc receptaculo vterur. Plin. iun.
Per speciem venandi, vrbe egressi. Liu. Going out of the citie vnder the pretence of hunting.
Per stadia duo. Plin. The space of two furlongs.
Per plures successiones traditæ. Plin. iun.
Per successiones sibi ius vendicare. Plin.
¶ Per te stetit quominus hæ herent nuptiæ. Ter. The let was in thee that this mariage went not forwarde.
Per tempus. Plaut. In time and season.
Per tempus aduenis. Plaut. You come in good season.
Per tempus egredi. Terent.
Per tempus subuenire alicui. Plaut. In season.
Per tempus salices legere. Cato. To gather willowes in due time and season.
Per omne tempus quo fuimus vnã. Plin. iun. All the time that we were togither.
Per id tempus. Liu. In the meane tyme.
Per ista tempora. Cic. In those dayes.
Per triennium. Cic. The space of three yeares continually.
Per triumphum. Cic. In a triumph.
¶ Per valetudinem quum posses venire, tamen noluisti. Cic. When ye were in so good health that you might haue come.
Fusus sanguis per venas. Tacit. The blonde spred throughout the veynes.
Per Ver. Plin. In the spring time.
Per viam. Plaut. In the way as they go.
Per vices. Plin. iun. By course: one after another.
Per vices annorum. Plin. Euery one his yeare by course.
Per vim. Cic. Forcibly: by violence.
Per vinum, exortum diffiduum. Plaut. Through much drinke discorde rose.

Per visum. Cic. In a vision or dreame.
Si per vos vitam & famam potest obtinere. Cice. If by your meanes he may, &c.
¶ Per. Between. Virg. Via secta per ambas. Betweene both.
¶ Fructus per folia lobus coctus prædulci sapore. Pli. The fruit with the heat of the sun ripened through the leaues.
¶ Per enim magni æstimo tibi factum nostrum probari. Ci. Id est, permagni.
Per mihi mirũ visum est Scæuola, te hoc illi concedere, &c. Cic. Id est, per mirum, vel valde mirum.
Pera, peræ, s.g. Martial. A scrip, bag, or satchell.
Pérula, pérulæ, s.g. Diminutiuum. Sen. A little scrip or satchell.
Perabsurdus, Adiectiuum. Ci. Very absurde and foolish: contrary to all reason.
Perabsurda verba. Cic.
Peracer, hæc peracris, hoc perãcre, pen. pro. Ci. Very sharpe, eger or vehement.
Peracre iudicium. Ci. A very quicke and good iudgement: a great iudgement.
Peraccibus, Adiect. Ci. Very eger or sower like vnripe fruite.
Peracesco, peracescis, peracui, peracéscere. Plau. To be eger or sower: to be very displeasant.
Peractio, Peractus, &c. Vide PERAGO.
Peracuo, peráctuis, peráctui, peracútum, pe. prod. peracuere. Cato. To make very sharpe.
Peracútus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Martial. Very sharpe. Also wittie: fine: quicke witted.
¶ Ingeniosus & peracutus homo. Ci. A wittie & subtile man.
Peracuta causa. Cic.
Peracutum. Cic. A very subtile poynt.
Peracúte, pen. pro. Aduerbium. Cic. Very sharply: very wittily: ingeniously.
Perædifico, perædificas, penult. cor perædificãre. Colu. To builde vp: to make an ende of an house or building.
Peræquus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Very equall or iust.
Peræquè, Aduerbium. Cic. Very equally: all alike: euen one as much as the other.
Peræquè narrabat incensam esse iuuentutem. Cic. Euen alike he declared, &c.
Hæc peræquè in omni agro decumano reperietis. Cic. Ye shall see these things all alike in euery tithable fielde.
Peræquè florere. Cic. To flourishe equally.
Peræquo, peræquas peræquare. Colu. To make equall or lyke.
Oculogenæ stirpes insitæ septenos culeos peræquant. Eight handeth plantes doe fill seuen Culeos.
Perago, péragis, pen. cor. pergi, pen. pro peractum, peráge. Cic. To persorme: to make perfite: to finishe: to go through with to an ende: to consider: to thrust through.
Æstates salubres peragere. Horat. To be in good health all sommer times to an ende.
Ætum peregit. Ouid. He led his life to an ende.
Bella peraguntur. Ouid.
Busta peragere. Ouid.
Cibum peragere. Plin. To concoct meate.
Comitia peragere. Cicer. To keepe the assembles for election to an ende.
Concilium peragit Cæsar. Cæs. Cæsar keepeth a counsaile.
Cursum peregi, quem dederat fortuna. Virg. I haue finished that race, &c.
Dicta alicuius peragere. Ouid.
Donum peragere. Virg. To giue a present.
Fabulam ætatis peragere. Cic. To liue out his full time to an ende.
Inceptum peragere. Vir. To go through with his enterprice
Iussa peragere. Ouid. To accomplishe.
Latus esse peregit. Ouid. He thinke him thought the side with a sword.
Mandata peragere. Ouid.
Mortem peragere. Plin. iun. To die. Fidem peractæ mortis peregit, Vide MORS.
Nauem peregit in portum. Plaut. He brought the ship into the hauen.
Et multas noctes peregi in somnes. Apul. And I passed many nightes without sleepe.
Otia mollia peragebant gentes. Ouid. Men lyued in good peace and quiet.

Animo omnia secum péragere. Plin iunior. To consider all things in his minde.
Opus peregit. Ouid.
Partes suas peragere. Plin. iun. To doe that he ought to doe, or that is appointed to him to doe.
Partes alicuius peragere. Ouid.
Laboris pensum peragere. Colum. To worke out, to make vp his tacke that he is appointed to.
Postulata peragere. Liu. To rehearse what things he requireth of them.
Res gestas peragere. Liu. To wryte to an end acts or things done.
Vbi sententiam meam vobis peregro. Liuius. After I haue shewed you throughly my opinion.
Seria nulla peraguntur fronte coronata. Ouid.
Sol duodena peregit signa. Ouid. Passed through.
Fortuna grauis peragit inceptum tenorem. Ouid.
Vita peragenda sub axe Boreo. Ouid.
Volumina peragere. Plin. iun. To reade ouer or peruse volumes.
Vota peragere. Ouid.
¶ Peragere aliquem reum. Paul. To accuse one and sue him to condemnation.
Peragere censuram. Plin.
Peractus, participium. Accomplished: formed: done to an ende.
Cædes ingens peracta. Virg. Great slaughter was made.
Causa peracta. Ouid.
Consulatus peractus. Cic. A consulship borne or executed to the ende.
Peractis tristitiæ imitamentis, curiam ingreditur. Tacit.
Imperia peracta. Horat. Opus peractum. Stat.
Lux peracta. Ouid. Sacra peracta Deo. Ouid.
Tempus melius peractum est. Ouid.
Vita peracta sine labe. Ouid. A life passed.
Peractio, onis, s.g. Verbale. C. Accomplishing, or a performing.
Perágito, perágitas, pe. cor. peragitáre. Frequentatiuum. Colum. To wagge, shake or stirre vehemently oftentimes.
Lignea spatha vel manu peragitare. Colu. To stir or moue still with, &c.
Peragro, péragras, pen. cor. peragrãre, Ex per, & ager, agri, compositum. Cic. To walk, go, or runne about a place: to trauaile ouer.
Campos & montes hyeme & æstate peragrantes. Cic.
Agros & nemora peragrare. Cic.
In labore militari peragrare Asiam. Ci. To trauaile ouer all Asia in warrefare.
Belli diuersa peragrat. Val. Flac.
Loca auia peragro. Lucret. I trauaile ouer wildernesses and solitarie places.
Peragrare pedibus maria, classibus montes. Cicero. To go on foote ouer all the seas, and with shippes to saile ouer mountaines.
Prouincias omnes peragrasse gloriatur Asclius. Cic.
Regiones has arma Pop. Rom. peragrarunt. Cic.
Rura peragrare. Ci. Salus peragrat. Virg.
¶ Vltrà quàm fines imperij Pop. Rom. sunt, nõ solùm famam illius, sed etiam iustitia peragrauit. Ci. Not only the fame of that acte, but also the lay concerned for it, is spred beyonde the bounders of the Romaine empire.
Mente regiones peragrare. Cicer. In thought and minde to trauaile ouer countries.
Peragrare per animos hominum, per translationem. Ci. To touch all the partes and affections of mens minder, as an orator doth in an oration.
Latebras suspicionum peragrare. Cicer. To seeke all conieccturer whereof suspition may esse.
Pérgrans, pen. cor. Participium: vt
Mater saltus orbata peragrans. Lucret.
Peragrãtus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Trauailed ouer. C.
Propter discendi cupiditatem videmus vltimas terras esse peragratas.
Montis per agrati saxa. Sen.
Peragratio, onis, s.g. Verbale. Cic. A going about: a trauailing ouer.
Perambulo, pérambulas, pe. cor. perambulare, Varro. To go, or walke through or about ouer and ouer.

Cubilia omnium perambulare. Catul.
Bos rura perambulat. Horat.

Peramplus, Adiectiuum. Ci. Very ample, large, or great: very honorable and noble.

Péramo, péramas, pen. cor. peramâre. Cic. To loue: to loue thoughly or perfitely well.

Péramans, pen. cor. participium, siue nomé ex participio. One that loueth hartily. Ci. Homo peramans semper nostri fuit.

Peramanter, Aduerbium. Plin. Very louingly: like an earnest and hartie friende.

Perangustus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Very streit or narrowe.

Peranguste, Aduerbium. Cic. Very streitly or narrowly.

Peranno, perannas, perannâre. Macrob. To liue an yeare to an ende. Vide perenno in PERENNIS.

Peruntiquus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Very auncient.

Perappositus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cice. Very apt, meete or fit for the purpose.

Perarduus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Very difficult or harde.

Perareſco, perareſcis, perráui, perareſcere. Co. To wape very drie: to drie though and thoughe.

Perargutus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Very subtille, ingenious or wittie.

Peraridus, pen. cor. Adiect. Col. Very drie, or thoughe drie.
Folia peratida. Plin.

Peraro, péraras, pen. cor. perarâre. To till all thoughte to eare ouer and ouer. To wyte.
Rugis perarauit anilibus ora. Ouidius. He made furrowes or wrinkles in his face like an olde woman.
Pontum perarare. Sen. To saile ouer the sea.
Perarare carmina auro. Stat. To wyte verses in golde.
Litera peraratur blandis verbis. Ouid. A letter is wyttem.

Pérarans, pen. cor. Participium. Ouidius,
Talia nequicquam perarantem plena reliquit
Cera manum. Wyting.

Perarâtus, pen. prod. participium: vt Fabellæ peraratæ. Ouid. Wyttem letters.

Perasper, Adiectiuum. Celſ. Very rough.

Perastutus, Adiectiuum, pen. prod. Very subtile and crafte.

Perasturè, Aduerbium. Plaut. Very subtilly and craftily.

Perattentus, Adiectiuum. Ci. Very attentiue and diligent in harkening.

Perattentè, Aduerbium. Cic. Very attentiuely.

Perbacchor, perbacchâris, perbacchári. Ci. To play the disharde and riotour very much: to paſſe his life in licentious drinking and banketting.
Multos dies in ea villa turpiſſimè es perbacchatus. Cic.

Perbeatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Very happy and bleſſed: euen in heauen.

Perbellus, adiectiuum. Very good: right honeſt and pleaſant.

Perbellè, Aduerbium. Cic. Very well: right well.

Perbene, pen. cor. Aduerbium Plaut. Very well.
Perbene loqui Latinè. Cic. To ſpeake Latine very well.

Perbenigne, Aduerbium. Teren. Very liberally and bountifully: very courteouſly, gently or graciouſly.
Perbenignè mihi reſpondit. Cic.

Perbibo, pérbibis, pen. cor. pérbibi. perbíbitum. pen. cor. perbíbere. Col. To quaffe or drinke all vp: to drinke or ſup vp.
Lachrymas perbibere. Ouid.
Totus perbibit flammas. Sen.

Perblandus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Very pleaſaunt and courteous in woordes. Perblanda oratio. Liu.

Perbonus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. Very good: right good and honeſt.
Perbono loco res erat. Cicer. The matter was in very good caſe.

Perbreuis, & hoc pérbreue, pe. cor. Cic. Very ſhort or briefe.
Si quidem Scipionem ducem in Africam mittant Romani, fatis ſperare perbreuis æui Carthaginem eſſe. Liu. Of very ſhort continuance.
Tempus perbreue. Ouid.
Aliquando interponitur dictio inter per & Breuis. Cic. Per mihi breuis, & non magnæ in dicendo contentionis fore videtur.

Perbréuiter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cic. Very ſhortly or briefly: in very fewe woordes.

Perca, percæ, ſ.g. Páſcis. Plin. The fiſhe called a pearch.

Percalefacio, & percalefiovnde percalefactus, participium. Lucret. To make though warme.

Percalleo, percalles, percállui, percallére. Cic. To be warme harde: to be ſo accuſtomed to a thing that he feeleth no more the paine thereof.
Iam vſu obduruerat, & percalluerat ciuitatis incredibilis patientia. Cic.
Vſum rei alicuius percallére. Cicer. To knowe perfitely and thoughly the vſe of a thing.

Percandidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Celſ. Very white: very pleaſant and gentle.

Percantatrix, pen. prod. percantatrícis, ſ.g. Plaut. A ſinging wenche: alſo an enchauntreſſe.

Percautus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Very ware and circumſpect: very ſubtile and wittie.

Percelebro, percélebras, pe. cor. percelebrâre. Ci. To ſpread abrode and publiſhe in all places.
Audica & peruulgata, & percelebrata ſermonib⁹ res eſt. C.

Perceler, pen. cor. Cic. Very ſwift, quick and ſpredie.

Percello, percellis, percúli, pen. corr. & percuſſi, percuſſum, percéllere. Terent. To ſtrike and ouerthowe: to moue: to ſtirre: to pierce.
Cuſpide perculi. Ouid. He ſtroke him with.
Ferro percuſſerat læuam. Stat. He ouerthrewe the lyoneſſ with his Jauelin.
Flectentem cornua ſtipite percuſſit. Ouid.
Percellere & euertere. Cic. To beat downe and ouerthowe.
Percellere & labefactare aliquem. Cic. To abaſhe and ouerthowe one.
Percelli & Recreari, contraria. Ci. To be ſtriken out of hart and courage.
Percuſſit eum illud, Cice. That abated his courage, or ſtroke him to the hart.
Si te fortè dolor aliquis perculerit, exclamabis vt mulier. C. If any ſorrow ſhall vexe thee, or pierce thy hart.
Percellere alicuius pectus pauore. Liu. To ſtrike one to the hart with feare: ſore to trouble and abaſhe ones hart with feare.
Vox percuſſit vrbem. Valer. Flac. Abaſhed.
Percuſſit me. Horae. It moued my ſpirites: it mmch delighted me.
Quum vnam vel alteram peſtis percuſſit. Colum. When the peſtilent infection hath attached one or two of them.
Repentina vi, ac tempeſtate populari percelli. Cic.
Haec te vox non percuſſit? non pertubauit Ci. Did not this ſaying abaſhe thee? did it not trouble thee?
¶ Percellere, pro differre. Lucilius. Ad nouum hoc percellit annum. He deſtereth this, &c.

Percuſſus, Participium. Striken: ouerthowne: ſore abaſhed or aſtonied. vt
Percuſſus eſt atrociſſimis literis, Cice. He was ſore abaſhed with very cruell letters.
Amore ingenti percuſſus. Virg.
Caſu percuſſus iniquo. Virgil. Much aſtonied with the grieuous chaunce.
Suſpitione aliqua percuſſi repentina. Cic. They being troubled in minde with ſodaine ſuſpition.
Percuſſus animus & abiectus. Cicer. A minde troubled and courage abated.
Percuſſa timore ciuitas. Cic. Striken with feare.
Percuſſa & afflicta iandiu ſuis conſilijs Græcia. Cic. Vexed and afflicted.
Vulgus percuſſum terrore. Lucan.
Percuſſa & proſtrata excitare. Cic.
Vngula equi percuſſa, Vide VNGVIS.

Percentio, percenſes, percénſui, percenſere. Pli. To account or recken: to reherſe ouer: to number vp.
Percenſere beneficia numerando. Ci. To recount or recken vp all his benefites one after another.
Percenſuitque curſim numerum legionum. Tacitus. And quickly he ran ouer the number of the legions.
Totum percenſuit orbem. Ouid. He trauailed ouer all the worlde.
Senium æui percenſere. Stat.

Perceptio, Vide PERCIPIO.

Percieo, pércies, perciui, pércitum, pen. cor. Lucr. To moue or ſtirre greatly.
-edictum perciet aures
Omnibus in populo miſſum præconis ab ore. Lucret.

Pércitus, pen. cor. Participium. Plaut. Stirred: greatly moued, or vexed: ſtriken.
Percitus inſania. Plaut. Madde: ſtarke woode.
Atrabili percita eſt. Plau. She is in a very melancholie paſſion: ſhe is melancholy madde.
Ira percitus. Plaut. Very angry: wood angry.
Incredibili re, atque atroci percitus. Ter. Sore aſtonied.
Siue illud animo irato, ac percito feciſſet, vt incenſus odio trucidaret inimicum, &c. Cicer. Or if he had done it in his angry paſſion and rage of mynde.
Huius rei timore percitus. Plancus ad Senatum. Sore troubled with.
Dolore percitam inſtigat furor. Senec. Fury pricked her forward being in a greate paſſion of ſorow.
Magno furore percitus. Sen.

Percingo, percingis, percinxi, percinctum, percingere. Col. To gird about.

Percipio, pércepis, pe. cor. percepi, pen. pro. perceptum, percipere, ex per & capio compoſitum. To take or receyue: to comprehend: to vnderſtand: to learne: to know: to perceyue.
Diligenter percipere aliquam diſciplinam. Quin. Diligently to learne.
Diligẽter quę dicuntur percipere, & ea penitus animis noſtris mandare. Cic. Diligently to heare & vnderſtand what one doth ſay, and depely to commit it to memory.
Facilè aliquid percipere. Quint. Eaſily to vnderſtand.
Animo percipere aliquid, & memoria cuſtodire. Cic.
Artem percipere. Cic. To learne an arte or ſcience.
Diſciplina ſingulas percipere. Cic. To learne.
Doctrinam percipere. Cic.
Dolores percipere. Cic. To conceyue ſorow.
Fames percipit ventris medullam. Plaut. Hunger gnaweth out my guts.
Fructum ex árbore percipere. Plin. To take or gather fruite of a tree.
Fructum victoriæ percipere. Ci. To take the fruit of his victory.
Gaudia ſecura percepit. Ouid.
Iucunditatem vel lætitiam percipere. Cic. To take pleaſure and ioy.
Luctus percipere. Cic. To conceyue ſorow.
Neque agri, neque vrbis odium me vnquam percipit. Ter. I am neuer thoughly weary either of being in the country or in the citty.
Memoria percipere. Cic. To comprehend in memory.
Nomina omnium ciuium percipere. Cic. To comprehend or haue in memory all the citizens names.
Oculis aliquid percipere. Cic, To ſee perfitely.
Odium vitæ percipit humanos. Lucr. Men are weery of their lyues.
Præmium percipere. Cæſ. To receyue reward.
Senſibus percipere. Cic.
Animo victoriã percipere. Cæſ. To conceiue that they were ſure of victory.
Voluptatem percipere. Cic. To take pleaſure.
Vſum alicuius rei quotidiana cõſuetudine percipere. Cæſ. By daily cuſtome to learne to vſe a thing.
¶ Percipere. Plaut. To perceyue: to know: to vnderſtand.
Ex diſſenſionibus, atque ex diſcordijs percipi poteſt. Ci. It may be perceyued.
Percipere & comprehendere aliquid. Cic. To perceyue and comprehend.
Percipe quid dubitem. Virg. Vnderſtand.
Cauſam percipe. Ouid.
Animi percipiunt citò dicta. Hor.
Paucis percipe rerum exordia. Lucr. In few woordes vnderſtand the begynning of thynges.
Verba mea percipe. Ouid.
Percipere opinione. Cæſ. To conceiue or haue an opinion of a thing: to be in doubt of: to doubt. Alij codices habent Præcipere.

Perceptus, Particip. Taken: perceyued. vt Voluptas percepta breuis. Ouid.

Perceptio, onis, ſ.g. Verb. Cic. A taking or receiuyng: an vnderſtanding or perceiuyng.
Fructuum perceptio. Ci. A gathering.
Cognitio & perceptio. Cic.
Perceptio animi. Cic. Knowledge: intelligence: comprehending, or vnderſtandyng.

Perclamo, clámas, pen. prod. perclamâre. Plaut. To cry out.

Percognoſco, percognoſcis, percognóui, pe. pro. percogni-tum, pe. cor. percognóſcere. Plau. To know thoughly & perfitely.
Germania mulcis poſtea annis nec tota percognita eſt. Pli.

Percolo, pércolis, pe. cor. percólui, perculum, percólere. Pla. To worſhip much: to loue and reuerence greatly.
Honore aliquem percolere. Tac.
¶ Percolere. Plin. iun. To trimme vp: to poliſh: to finiſh perfitely.

Percultus, particip. Plaut. Thoughly trimmed and poliſhed.

Percnos. A bird that we call a balde buſſard.

Percoctus. Well boyled: thoughly ſodde.

Percolo, percólas, pe. pro. percoláui, percolâtum, percolâre. Col. To ſtraine though.
Marina aqua argilla percolata dulceſcit. Plin. The clay beyng ſtrayned out ſalt water wareth ſweete.
In iunceis ſiſcellis vel ſparteis ſaccis percolant. Col.
Humor percolatur per terras. Lucr.
Virus percolatur. Lucr.

Percomis, & hoc percõme, pen. pro. Ci. Very gentle and gracious.

Percommodus, pen. cor. Adiect. Very good: very eaſie and handſome.

Percommodè. Aduerb. Li. Very well: right well: very eaſily.
Percõmodè accidit, quòd nõ adeſt is qui paulò antè affuit. Cic. It hath chaunced very well.
Percommodè facis. Cic. Very well done of yon.
Percommodè factum eſt, quòd eis de rebus, &c. Cic.

Perconditus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum, ex per, & condo, condis, compoſitum. Cic. Very obſcure and darke.

Percontor, percontáris, percontári. Cic. To aſke or inquire diligently: to demaund.
Tua quod nihil refert, percontari deſinas. Tere. Inquire no more of that which nothing toucheth you.
Percontando atque interrogando elicere ſolebat eorum opiniones, quibuſcum diſſerebat. Cic.
Nunquã mihi percontanti, aut quærenti aliquid deſuiſti. C.
Otioſè percontari. Plaut.
Vltrò aliquem percontari. Quint.
Doctos percontari. Hor.
Singulos percontari. Cælius Ciceroni.
Ab aliquo percontari. Cic.
Ille me de noſtra Rep. percontatus eſt. Ci. He aſked me queſtions concerning the ſtate of our common weale.
Percontari aliquid aliquem. Plaut. To aſke one a thyng.
Aliquid ex aliquo percontari. Plaut. Idem.
Diſciplinam aliquam ex alio percontari. Cic.
Ex aliquo percontari, quanti aliquid vendat. Cic.
Aliquid inſidijs hoſtilibus percõtari. Plau. By crafty meanes to inquire a thing of one.
¶ Percontari. Terentius, Percontatum ibo ad portũ, quoad ſe recipiat. I will go tary for him at the hauen vntill he come.

Percontatio, onis, fœ. g. Verbale. Cic. An inquiring, ſearching, aſking or demaunding.
Altius repetita percontatio. Quint.
Quærere percontatione aliquid. Cic. In queſtion to aſke a thing.

Percontâtor, pe. prod. toris, m. g. Aliud verbale. Hor. One that aſketh many queſtions.

Percontumax, pen. cor. percontumácis, pe. pro. om. ge. Ter. Very ſtubborne.

Percopioſus, pen. prod. Adiect. Pli. iun. Very copious, abundant, or plentifull.

Percoquo, pércoquis, p. cor. percoxi, percoctum, percóquere. Plin. To ſeeth or boyle thoughly: to concoct perfitely: to make thoughly ripe.
Ardor terram percoxerat igni. Lucr. Had tried ſore.
Mora percoquit vuas. Ouid. Ripeneth grapes.

Humorem percoquere.Lucr.
Sol percoquit fructus.Sen.The sunne ripeth fruites.
Percoctus,Particip.Lucr.Well and throughly boyled.
Percoctus,Adiectiue ripe,vt,Ficus percoctæ.Plin.
Percrebresco, percrebrescis,percrébui,percrebéscere.Cic. To be published or sowne abroade in all places: to be commonly talked of abroade.
Percrebuerat antiquitus,vrbẽ nostram, nisi opibus Aegypti,ali,sustentarique non posse.Plin.iun. The bruite & common report was in olde tyme,that,&c.
Percrebuit omnium sermone.Cic.All men talked commonly of it.
Quum fama per orbem terrarũ percrebuisset, illum à Cæsare obsideri &c.Cæs. When the bruite and fame was sown through all the woyld.
Fama quæ de tua voluntate percrebuit.Cic.
Vox illius nefaria percrebuit.Cic.
Percrepo,pércrepas,pen.cor.percrépui,percrépitum,p.cor. percrepáre.Cic.To make a great noyse.
Percructo,percrúcias,percruciáre.Plaut.To vexme greatly.
Percrudus,pen.pro.Adiect.Col. Very raw.
Percudo,percúdis,percúdi,percúsum,pe.pro,percúdere.To strike: to breake with striking.
Animaduertat an pulli rostellis oua percuderint.Colu. Let him marke whether the chickens haue broken the egges with their bils.
Percussius, Vide PERCELLO.
Percunctor,percunctáris,percunctári, Idem quod percontari.Plaut.
Aurem suam percunctari.Gell.
Percunctatio,onis,f.g.Verb.An inquiring or demaunding.
Cæsar,Nihil de eo percunctationibus reperiebamus.
Ex captiuis percunctatio facta.Liu.
Percupio, pércupis,pe.cor.percupíui,percupítum,pen. pro. percupeo.Ter.To desire greatly.
Percúpidus,pen.cor.Adiect.Cic.Very desirous.
Percuriosus,pen.prod.Adiect.Cic. Very curious and piked.
Percuro, percúras,pen.pro.percuráre.Curt.Plin.To cure or braie perfitely.
Percurro, percurris,percurri & percucurri, percursum, percúrrere.Ter.To run apase: to run still and rest not: to run euery foot: to passe or ride ouer a thing quickly:to recite a thing briefly or roundly: to reade a thing quickly or apace.
Continuus adire properans percurro ad forum. Ter. By and by I run euery foote to you to the market.
Curriculo percurre.Tere.To run euery foot a great pase.
Citato equo Cales percurrit.Liu.
Percurrit omnem agrum Picenum.Cæs.
Cursu percurrere aliquid Lucr.
Telas percurrere pectine.Virg.
Percurrere ad aliquem.Cælius ad Ciceronem.
¶ Percurrere.Cic.To passe ouer a thing quickly: to recite or speake a thing briefly or roundly.
Percurram breui.Cic.I will recite euer roundly.
Omnia percurrere nomina.Vir. To reherse euer quickly all the names.
Locos omnes oratoris percurrere.Cicero. Roundly to passe through all the places of orators inuention.
Per omnes ciuitates,quæ decumas debent,percurrit oratio mea.Cic.In few wordes I speake of all those cities, which, &c.
Hæc pluribus verbis dicerem,quæ nunc paucis percurrit oratio mea.Cic.Which now in few wordes I passe ouer.
Quas percurrere oratione facile est.Cic.
Animo celeriter aliquid percurrere. Author ad Her. In cogitation of minde quickly to ouerrun a thing.
Murmura percurrunt cœlum.Lucr.
¶ Percurrere mensas dicitur menta.Plin. To be a common seruice on mens tables.
Luna percurrens fenestras.Propert.
¶ Percurritur,pen.cor.Impersonale.Cicero, Ac nõ ista breuitate percurritur And is not passed ouer,&c.
Percursus,Participium.vt,Percursa animo.Cic. Well knowne and perfitly reuolued in minde.
Percursio,onis,f.g.Verb.Ci.A hieke rehersing or running ouer of things.

Percurso,percursas,percursare,Frequent.To ouerrun.Cæs. Li. Latronum modo percursant totis finibus nostris.
Percursatio,onis,f.g.Verb.Cic. A hasting, speeding passing ouer or through.
Percutio, pércutis,pe.cor.percussi,percussum,percútere. Ex per & quatio componitur,q in c mutata,& abiecta a.Ci.To strike: to hit: to smite.
Gladio percutere.Cæs.To strike.
Lapide percutere aliquem.Cic.To hit.
Manu aliquem percutere.Cic.
Securi filium percutere.Cic.To behead his sonne.
Fores percutere.Plin.To knocke at the doze.
Fulmine percuti.C.To be blasted or strike with lightning.
Pectus percussit manu.Virg.
Puppis percutitur rapido Noto.Ouid.
Sydere percuti.Mart.To be striken with a planet: to be taken: to haue the vse of his limmes taken from him.
¶ Animum percutere dicitur res aliqua.Cic. To cast one in a suspition:to cast one in a phantasie: to make one suspect.
Cogitatione inani aliquem percutere.Cic. To cast one in a vayne cogitation.
Animum alicuius percutere suspicione religionis.Sen.
Calamitate aliqua percuti.Ci.To haue some greuous stroke of aduersitie.
Literis atrocissimis percuti. Cic. To haue very ill tidinges brought him in letteres sodainly.
Probabilitate animum alicuius percutere.C.To moue ones minde with a certaine probablitie.
Vulnere fortunæ grauissimo percuti. Cic. To haue a very grieuous misfortune.
¶ Percutere aliquem palpo.Plaut.To flatter.
¶ Percutere fœdus.Plin.iun.To make league or alliance.
In leges hostium fœdus pepercussit.Plin.iun. He made league with such conditions as the enemies appointed.
Cum Barbaris fœdera percussit.Hirt.
¶ Percutere fossam.Plin.iun.To dig a ditch or trench.
Percutiendus,participium:vt Terga percutienda dare.Ouid.
Percussus,Aliud participium. Ictus in brachio: hit: striken with lightning.vt Virga percussus.Virg.Striken with a rod.
Vulnere percussus Propert.Wounded.
Ictu fulminis percussa. Ouid. Blasted,or striken with lightning.
Dolore extremo percussa.Val Fla.Strike with great sorow.
Genu percusso claudicat.Ou. Littora percussa flucti.Vir.
Lyra percussa.Ouid.An harpe played on.
Nummus forma publica percussus.Sen. Money coyned with some stampe.
Percussæ de cœlo turres.Ci. Stroken with thunder or lightning.
Victima collum percussa securi.Ouid.
Percussus,huius percussus,m.g.Nomen verbale.Plin.A striking: a beating.
Percussio,onis,f.g.Aliud verbale.Cic.A striking or hitting.
Digitorum percussio.Cic.
¶ Percussio,pro ictu,de dimensione temporum in pedibus aut musica.The time and measure of a foote in meter,contryning both the eleuating and depressing of the voyce.
Quintilianus,Sex pedes tres percussiones habent.
Modi percussionum non sunt in oratione soluta tanquam tibicini.Cic.
Percussor,percussóris,m.g.Similiter verbale.Ci.A murderer: he that is hired to kill men.
Deprehensus cum sica percussor Cæsaris.Cic.
Perdecorus, pen.prod.Adiect.Ph.iun. Very comely and louely.
Perdensus, Adiect.Col.Very thicke.
Perdelpuo,perdélpuis,perdelpúere.Catul.To mocke: to extreme: to detest greatly.
Perdicium, Herba.Ph.Politorie of the wall. Dicitur & Vrcolaris,& Muralis,& Helxine.
Perdifficilis,& hoc perdifficile,pen.cor. Cic. Very difficult and harde.
Nauigatio perdifficilis fuit.Cic.
Perdifficilis & perobscura quæstio.Cic.
Perdifficiliter,pe.cor.vel,vt alij volunt,Perdifficúlter.Ci.Very difficultly.

Perdignus,

Perdignus, Adiect.Cic.Very worthy: right worthy.
Perdiligens, pen.cor. Adiect.Cic.Very diligent.
Perdiligenter,Aduerb.Cic.Very diligently.
Perdíco perdícis,perdídici,p.cor.perdíscere.Ci.To learne perfitely: to learne to the ende.
Iura belli perdiscere ac nosci.Cic.
Disciplinam iuris perdiscere.Col.To learne the skill of husbandry.
Maluisses benevolentiæ,quàm litium iura perdiscere. Cic.
Libros alicuius perdiscere.Cic.
Mores naturæ perdiscere.Propert.
Literas perdiscere.Plin.
Ortus,obitúsque signorum perdiscere.Cic.
Perditio,Perditor,Perditus,&c. Vide PERDO.
Perdiu, Aduerb.Cic.Very long.
Perduraturnus, Adiect.Cic.That continueth very long.
Perduraturna,permanens ad longinquum & immensum pene tempus.Cic.
Perdiues, pen.prod.perdiuitis,pen.cor.Cic.Very rich.
Perdius,perdy,m.g.Ex per,& dus,quod est dies.Gell. That abideth and watcheth all the day long.
Perdix, huius perdicis,pen.prod.f.g.Plin.A partrich.
Perdix rustica.Cic.A rale,which is a kinde of partrich.
Gurula perdix.Ouid. Picta perdix.Mart.
Perdo,perdis,pérdidi,pérditum.pen.cor.pérdere.Plaut. To lese: to forgo: to stroy: to marre: to cast away: to corrupt with ill maners: to make vnthrifte. To afflict: to vndoe: to bring to much woe and trouble.
Amittere & perdere.Cic. To leese.
Perdere & Lucrari,contraria.Cic.
Profundere & perdere.Cic.
Perdere & delere.Ci.To marre and destroy. Vibes deleuit: fuges perdidit.Cic.
¶ Perdere aliquem.Terent. To marre,corrupt with vice,or vndoe one. vt,Cur perdis adolescentem nobis.Ter.
Malè perdere aliquem.Catul.
¶ Perdere aliquem Terent.To bring one in so much trouble that he cannot escape it: Vbi illic est seelus,qui me perdidit?Te. That hath vndone me and brought me into all this trouble.
Morte perdere aliquem.Ouid.To kill.
Bello perdere cunctos.Claud.
Perdere aliquem & affligere.Ci. To vndoe & bring in great trouble.
Perdere aliquem capitis.Plaut.To kill or slea.
Animum pudicum malè perdere.Ouid.To marre & corrupt a chaste mynde.
Annos bello perdidit.Ouid.
Annos errando perdidit.Ouid.
Aquam perdere. Quintil. To leese tyme: to spende tyme in vaine.
Blanditias perdere.Ouid.
Bona perdere.Sen.To leese.
Aequo animo bona perdere.Cic.
Bona perdere in cicere atq; faba.Hor. To spend his goods foolishly.&c.
Causam perdere.Cic.To be cast in his suite.
Perdere dicta.Sen.To speake in vayne.
Famam perdere.Plau.To leese his fame or name.
Famam malè perdere.Ouid.
Fidem & rem perdere.Plaut. To lose his credit and goodnes vnthriftily to spend and bring himselfe out of credite.
Formam perdere.Plautus.To leese fauour: to be no more so well fauoured as he hath bene.
Fructus omnes industriæ suæ perdere.Cic.
Fugam perdere.Mart.To leese his meanes to scape: so to be snared that he cannot scape.
Gratiam perdere.Quin.To leese his grace: to haue no more the grace that it was wont to haue.
Laborem ac tempora perdere.Quint.
Libertatem perdere.Cic. To be brought to seruitude & bondage.
Litem perdere.Cic.To be cast in his proceese or suite.
Locum perdere.Quint.To leese his place.
Manum perdere.Plin. Memoriam perdere.Cic.
Mores perdere.Plaut.To chaunge or leese his conditions.

Nomen perdidi.Ter.I haue forgot the name.
Oculos perdere.Cic.To leese his sight.
Operam perdere.Hor.
Operam perdere apud aliquem doctorem.Cic.To leese his labour with a maister that teacheth him.
¶ Operam & oleum perdere.Cic.To leese his labour.
Perdidisti omnem operam.Plaut.
Opes suas perdere in aliquo.Ouid.
Perdere oppidum & Recipere,contraria.Cic.
Penitùsnè perdere.Plaut.Vide PENE.
Patriam plerique penitus perdiderunt.Cic.
Perditum perdere.Cic. To vndoe him that is soze afflicted already.
Prandium perdere.Plaut.To loose his dinner.
Perdidit rem paternam.Plaut. He hath vnthriftily spent his fathers goods.
Se perdere.Plautus. To bring himselfe in great trouble and danger. Spem perdere.Plaut.
Stomachum funditus perdidi.Cic.I haue lost all my choler: I can be no more angry for any thing: I take all things in pacience.
Talentum perdere.Ter. Tempus perdere.Cic.
Tempora perdere precando.Ouid.
Verba perdere.Propert.Id est,priuari loquela.
Cinis perdit vires.Ouid.
Vitam perdere.Ter.To loose his life: to die.
Perdendus,participium: vt
Genus mortale perdendum est. Ouid. We must cleane destroy mankinde.
Pérditus,pe.cor.Participium,siue Nomen ex participio.Plau. Lost: perished: without recouery: out of hope: vtterly vndone and cast away: desperately naught.
Homo perditus Cic.A very wicked and naughty fellow,past all hope of honesty.
Contaminatus,perditus,flagitiosus.Cic.
Miseri & perditi.Cic.
Aere alieno perditus,& egens.Cic.Being in great pouertie and vndone with debt.
Perditus egestate & fame.Cic.In extreme pouertie & neede.
Mœrore ac miseriis perditus.Cic. In extreme heauines and miserie.
Perditus mœrore ac lachrymis.Ci.Pined away with sorow and weping.
¶ Adolescens perditus.Cic.A yong stripling past all hope of honestie: an hopelost.
Perditus & dissolutus adolescens.Ci. An vnthrifty and dissolute yong man.
Perditi animi homo.Plaut.
Authoritate tam perdita, tam facinorosa nemo inuitus est vita.Cic.
Dissoluta & perdita consilia.Ci.Dissolute and wicked counsayles.
Iura perdita.Claud. Mens perdita.Tibul.
Nequitia perdita.Cic.Desperate naughtinesse.
Rem impeditam restituere.Ter.To restore a thing intricate and past all recouery.
Obrutæ & perditæ res.Cic.
Perdita valetudo Cic.Sickenesse past all hope of recouery.
Perdita erat valetudine.Ci.He was so sick as he had no hope of recouerie.
Perditior.Wexse: more naught. Hor. Quanto perditior quisq; est,tanto acrius vrget.
Nihil est perditius his hominibus. Cic. There is no man in the woyld more desperately naught,than those men.
Miserius,perditius,fœdius,nihil fieri potest Cic.
Perditissimus homo.Cic.A very wicked hopelost.
Profligatissimus & perditissimus omnium.Cic. The most wicked and naughty fellow that liueth.
Pérdite,pen.cor. Aduerb.Cic.Extremely:corruptly:desperately: wretchedly: greatly: vehemently.
¶ Filiam ille amare cœpit perdere.Ter. He began to loue his daughter passing all measure.
Perditè conari.Qu.To indeuor very earnestly and sturdily.
Perditio,perditiónis,f.g.Verb.Plin.Perdition.
Perditor,pen.cor.toris,m.g.Verb.Cic.One that destroieth and bringeth to naught.

Perditor,& Seruator Reip.contraria.Cic.
Perdoceo,pérdoceo,pen.cor. perdócui, perdoctum, perdocére.Ter.To teach or instruct perfitely.
Rem queris præclaram iuuentuti ad discendum, nec mihi difficilem ad perdocendum.Cic.
Perdocere suam stultitiam.Quint.
Perdoctus,Participium,siue nomen ex participio.Cice. Very cunning.
Exitio multorum perdocti.Lucr. Taught by the destruction of many.
Perdoctè.Aduerb.Plaut.Very cunningly.
Perdoleo, pérdoles,pen.cor.perdólui,perdólitum,pen.cor. perdolere.Ter.Cæl.To be very sory.
Perdomo pérdomas,pen cor. perdómui,perdómitum,pen. cor.perdomâre.Mart. To make throughly tame : to subdue vtterly.
Canes perdomare.Tibul.To make dogs tame.
Prouinciam aliquam perdomare.Liu. To bring a country in perfite obedience.
Terram perdomare vel solum.Plin.iun. With tilth and labour to ouercome an hard ground.
Perdómitus,pen.cor.Particip.Liu.Made tame: vtterly subdued: brought into full obedience.
Perdomiti boues.Col.Oxen broken.
Hostis perdomitus.Claud.
Ora Illyris perdomita armis.Sil. A country brought in subiection and obedience.
Serpens perdomitus.Ouid.
Vrbes perdomitæ.Lucan.
Perdormisco,perdormíscis,perdormíscere.Plau. To slepe a full sleepe: to sleepe all night long.
Perduco,perdúcis,pen.pro.perduxi,perductum,perdúcere. Cice. To bring to an ende : to bring or lead by force or other meanes: to induce.
Ad centesimum annum vitam perduxit.Ci.He liued an hundreth yeares.
Tuba prænonitos perducat ad æquora nautas.Lucan.
¶ Perducere ad aliud iudicium.Cice. To bring before other iudges.
Perducere ad exitum,culmen,vel summum.Cic. To finish: to make perfite: to bring to an ende.
Complere,atque ad excitum perduci potest.Cic.
Nec absolui beata vita sapientis, neque ad exitum perduci potest.Cic.
Quæ inchoastis consilia, constanter perducitis ad exitum. Liu.You constantly finish and bring to an ende.
Virtus in se perfecta,& ad summum perducta natura. Cic. Vertue is nature absolute in it self,& brought to the highest perfection.
Ad summam operis libros perducere.Qu.To finish bookes.
Ad liquidum confessúmque aliquid perducere.Quint.
Vsque ad longam senectam perducere.Plin.
¶ Nequis perduci vt vera hæc credas mea dicta.Plau. Thou cast not be perswaded to beleue these my words to be true.
Perducere aliquem ad suam causam donis.Liu. With giftes to induce to fauour his part.
Eos ad se magnis pollicitationibus perduxerat.Cæs.
Perducere aliquem ad,vel in suam sententiam.Cic. To induce or bring one to his opinion.
Perducere aliquem ad mendacium.Ci.To perswade one to make a lie.
In rem præsentem audientes perducere.Quint.
Perducere in discrimen.Cic.To bring in danger.
Ad furorem mortémque perduxit ira Aiacem.Cic.
Ad amplissimos honores aliquem perducere.Cic.
¶ Dum perducerem eò rem, vt dignum aliquid & Consulatu meo,& vestra expectatione efficerẽ. Plácus ad Cic. vntill I brought the matter to that stay,that.&c.
¶ Oppugnatio ad mediam fere noctem perducta est.Li. The assault was agayne continued till midnight.
In serum perducere aliquid.Liu. To continue a thing vntill it was late in the euening.
Noctes perducere.Propert. To passe ouer nightes.
¶ Cuius artis gloria in eam magnitudinem perducta, vt,&c. The glory of which arte was brought to so high estimation.&c.

¶ Perducere murum in altitudinẽ pedum quindecim.Cæs. To rayse or make vp a wall of xv. foote high.
Perducere aquam ex aliquo loco.Plin.iun. To bring water out of,or to cause water to come from.
Perductus, Particip.Lucr.
Perducto,perductas,perductâre,Frequentatiuum.Plaut. To bring often.
Perductet quispiam per ædes dico.Plaut. I say let one lean him or bring him by the house.
Perductor,huius perductóris,m.g.Verb.Plau.He that bringeth one against his will.
Perductores,Cic. Bawdes bringing women to men against their wils.
Perduellis,huius perduellis,masc.g.Varro,Cic. An enemy: a stubborne enemy that maintaineth warre.
Perduellio,huius perduellionis,m.g.Cic. Treason against the king or countrey: also a traitour.
Qui perpuellionis reus est.Vlp. Which is accused of treason.
Actionem perduellionis alicui intendere.Cic.
Iudicium perduellionis ab aliquo tollere.Cic.
Perduellionibus patriam venditare.Author ad Her.
Perduro,perdúras,pen.prod.perdurâre.Teren. To continue throughly,or to the ende.
Honos augurij perdurat.Stat.
Probitas longum perdurat in ævum.Ouid.
Perduratúrus,pen.prod.Particip.Stat.
Perdurâtus,pen.prod,Particip.Scn. Hardened: strengthened : confirmed.
Peredo,peres,vel péredis,pe.cor.peredi,perésum, pen.pro. peresse vel perédere.Cic.To eate all: to eate through.
Perésus,pen.prod.Particip. Eaten through : gnawed : pined : consumed.vt
Languoribus multis peresus.Catul. Consumed & pined with much sorow.
Oculi media pars peresa est.Lucr.
Saxa peresa sale. Lucret. Rockes eaten through with the sea beating on them.
Vellera peresa illuuie.Virg.
Peregrinus,pen.pro.Adiect.Var. A stranger or alien: of an other countrey: strange.
Peregrinus ex alio oppido.Plaut.
Peregrinus & aduena.Cic.
Ciuis Peregrinus,contraria.Cic.
Eijcere Roma peregrinos.Cic.
Quære peregrinum.Hor.Dictum prouerbiale.
¶ Peregrinæ dicebantur olim meretrices.Ter.harlots.
Peregrina & ignota.Iuuen.
¶ Amnes peregrini.Ouid.
Amore peregrino captus.Ouid. Intangled with the loue of a strange woman.
Arbores peregrinæ.Plin.Trees of a strange countrey.
Ab armis peregrinis defendi.Ouid.
Aues peregrinæ.Plin.
Facies peregrina.Plaut. A strange fauour : not like one of our countrey.
Lapilli peregrini Ouid.
Orbem peregrinum visere.Ouid.
Sedes peregrina ac sordida.Lucan.
Sonus peregrinus.Quint.
Terra peregrina.Ouid.
Peregrinor,pen.prod.peregrinâris,peregrinâri.Cicer.To go into strange countries : to dwell or be in a strange country.
Nos in nostra vrbe peregrinantes,errantésque tanquã hospites,tui libri quasi domum deduxerunt.Cic. Beyng as it were strangers in our owne country.
Longè latéque peregrinari.Cic. To go farre abroade in diuers strange countries.
In aliena ciuitate peregrinari.Cic.To be as a straunger in a forraine city.
Peregrinari rem aliquam.Cic.To seeke farre for a thing.
Peregrinatur philosophia Romę.Ci.Philosophy is in request as a stranger.
Vestræ peregrinantur aures, neque in hoc peruagato ciuitatis sermone versantur.Ci. Are your eares a pilgrimage, or abyde in strange countries,and heare not those thinges which here in the citie are in euery mans mouth?

Peregrinâ-

Peregrinâtus,Particip.Cic.
Peregrinatio,onis,f.g.Verb,Cicer. Soyng or beyng abroade in strange countries : apilgrimage.
Perpetua peregrinatio.Cic.
In peregrinatione omne tempus consumere.Ci. To spende his whole lyfe in trauailing strange countries.
Peregrinationes & rusticationes.Cic.
Blandita peregrinatio, Vide BLANDIOR.
Transmarina peregrinatio.Quint. A trauelling beyonde the sea.
Peregrinâtor,pen prod.toris.m.g.Aliud verbale Cic. He that is wont to trauaile in strange countries: a pilgrime.
Peregrinitas,pen.cor.peregrităt̃is,f.g.Vlpian. Straungenesse : beyng in a strange countrey. Strangenesse of pronunciation throwyng one to be of a strange countrey.
Ad peregrinitatem redactus.Vlpianus. Banished out of his countrey.
Insula est in vrbem nostram peregrinitas. Cic. A straunge maner of pronunciation,or doing of other things is flowen into our city.
Peregrinabundus.Li. That is wont to go and dwell in strange countries.
Péregre,pe.cor.Aduerbium, Est cõmune tam significantibus quietem,quàm motum. Out of a mans proper country.
Peregre fuit.Plaut.I am in a strange countrey.
Peregre aduenio.Plaut. I come home out of a strange country.
Peregre allata epistola.Plau.A letter brought out of a strãge place.
Peregre abeo.Plin.I go into a strange land or countrey.
Peregre accire.Liuius. To send for,or cause to come out of a strange land,or into a strange land.
Peregre depugnare.Cic. To fight in a countrey farre from home: to fight in a strange land.
Exire peregre.Hor.To go forth into a strange countrey.
Peregre redeo.Ter.
Animus peregre est.Horat. Thy witte is on pilgrimage: thy minde is on other matters farre of : thou thinkest on other thinges.
Perelegans,pen.cor.om.g.Very elegant and pretty: that hath a great grace.
Perelegans ac persubtilis oratio. Cic. An oration very elegant and wittie.
Pereleganter, Aduerb.Cic.With a great grace.
Pereloquens,pen.cor.om.g.Cic.Very eloquent.
Perempitalia,Among Augures were those lightnings which did vtterly destroy and put away the signification of other lightnings and tokens proceeding.
Peremptorius,Vide PERIMO.
Perendie,Aduerb.Cicer. The next day after to morow : the third day after.
Perẽdinus,pen.cor.A die ctiuum : vt,Perendinus dies. Cic. The next day after to morow.
Perendino die.Cæs.The third day after.
In perendinum diem, Vide IN præpositionem.
Perennis,& hoc perenne.Ex per & annus compositum,mutatis literis.Plaut.Perpetuall : euer during : continuall.
Adamas perennis.Ouid.
Perennes & perpetui cursus stellarum.Cic.
Fama & laus perennis.Cic. Fides perennis.Plin.iun.
Fortuna perennis.Propert.
Monimentum perennius ære.Hor.
Monimenta perennia facti.Ouid.
Sermo perennis.Cic.
Perennis contestataque virtus maiorum.Cic.
¶ Aquæ perennes.Cic.Waters alway running.
Fons perennis.Cæs.A spring that is neuer dry.
Perennis fluuius.Plin.
Lacus manant perennes.Lucr.
Perennis riuus.Plin.iun.A brooke that alway runneth.
Studia perennia.Cic.Continuall studies.
Amor perennis.Sen.
Perennis & profluens loquacitas.Cic.
Perennè,Aduer.Co.For euer:alwayes:cõtinually:perpetually.
Perenno,perennas,perennâre.Col.To dure or continue long time or many yeres.

Diutiúsque perennat.Col.
Perénnitas,pe.cor.huius perennitătis,f.g.Col. Continuance: long abiding.
Vt quam longissimam perennitatem stirpi acquirat.Colu.
Gelidæ fontium perennitates.Cic.
Perenniseruus.He that alway serueth one maister.
Pereo,peris,periui,& per syncopam périj, péritum,pen.cor. perire.Plaut.To be lost : to be consumed : to perish:to die: to wither away : to miscary : to be cast away: to be vtterly vndone.
Ne pueri pereant fame.Plaut. That the children die not for hunger.
-prudens,sciens, Viuus,vidénsque pereo.Terc. I cast my selfe away wittingly and willingly.
Quod si sit pereo funditus.Tere. Which if it come to passe,I am vtterly vndone.
Si putas me posse sanari, cures velim:sin perij planè, minus laboro.Cic.But if I be vtterly vndone and past all hope of remedy.&c.
¶ Certò perij.Plaut. Penitus perire,Lucr.
Obnixè perire.Lucret. Vtterly to be vndone and cast away.
Perpetuo perire,Vide PERPETVO.
Ocyus perire.Lucret. Subitò perire. Lucr.
¶ Perire âre.Plaut.Vide A.
Perit ab animo.Plau.His hart and courage is done: in mind he is vndone.
Animo perire.Plaut.To haue his hart fayle him: to faint as one in a sound or qualme.
Ingenio perij meo.Ouid.I am cast away by myne owne wit or deuise.
Lustris perire.Lucret. To cast himselfe away and be vndone through haunting of harlots and brothell houses.
Meo vitio pereo.Cic.
¶ Metagenes certè perijt.Cic.Metagenes is bankrupt and vndone.
¶ Perierunt ædes.Plaut.The house is fallen in vtter decay.
Comæ formosæ periere.Ouid.
Decor perit multo vulnere.Sen.
Nullus otio perit dies apibus.Plin.Bees passe no day idely, but do some what.
Fabæ pereunt læso flore.Ouid.Beanes wither when ỹ blossome is hurt.
Honos gentis perit.Ouid.
Labor irritus anni perit.Ouid. The labour of that yere is in vayne and lost.
Niues pereunt repente sole.Ouid. Snow consumeth away.
Nummi pereunt.Hor.
Opera & oleum philologiæ nostræ perijt.Cic. We haue lost al our labour bestowed in the loue of study & learned talke.
Pecunia perijt.Ter.
-tua arte viginti minæ Pro psalteria periere.Tere.By thy craft I haue cast away xx.li.vpon the singing wench.
Pudor illi perijt.Plaut.He is past shame.
Puppis hausta perit.Ouid.
Res & fides perit.Plaut.He hath lost both goodes & credite.
Telum pereat rubigine. Horat. Let the weapon be marred with rust.
Tempora auxilij perierunt.Ouid.
Virtus perit fraude.Ouid.
Funditus pereunt vrbes.Hor.Cities be vtterly decayed.
¶ Perire ab aliquo.Plin.To be slaine of one.
Inter arma & enses perijt.Ouid. He was slaine in battaile fighting.
Crudelius perire.Quint.
Fortiter petire.Hor. To be slaine valiantly:to do manfully.
Generosius perire.Hor. Cruciatu summo perire.Cic.
Lætho præcipiti perire.Sen.
Manibus hominum perire.Virg.To be slaine of men.
Morbo perire.Cæs.To die of a sickenesse.
Morte merita perire.Virg.To die a worthy death.
Occisione perire ad vnum. Vide Occisio in OCCIDO.
Telo perire.Ouid.To be slaine with.
¶ Peream.Brutus ad Ciceronem. I pray god I die then : I wouldе I might die.Modus iurandi.
Malè pereat Lesbia.Horat. An yll death may Lesbia die : A mischiefe take Lesbia.

¶ Terminus pereundi.Sil.
Pereundum eſt mihi.Propert.
¶ Perire mulierem.Plau.To loue deſperately and beyond all meaſure.
Periturus,pen.prod.Particip.That will die,decay or periſh.vt Amore periturus.Propert.That will die for loue.
Corpus periturum.Stat.
Moena peritura flammis.Claud.
Regna peritura.Virg.
Perito,péritas,pen.cor.peritâre,Frequentatiuum. Plaut. To periſh or be loſt often.
Perequito,perécquitas,pen.cor.perequitâre.Cæſ. To ride round about or on euery part.
Per omnes partes perequitare.Cæſ.
Claudius quum ex via longè perequitaſſet,&c. Liu.
Perequitare aciẽ,Li. To ride through or about all the army.
Pererro,pererras,pererrâre.Col.Plin. To go or ride about: to wander ouer and ouer.
Aditus pererrare,Vide ADEO,adis.
Arua pererrantur liquentibus vndis.Ouid.
Auia pererrare more pecudum.Claud.
Forum pererro.Hor.
Freta longa pererrare.Ouid.
Locum omnem pererrat,Vir. He wandreth round about the place.
Luminibus pererrare aliquẽ.Virg.To loke round about one.
Pererrâtus,pen.pro.Particip.That hath bene wandred or gone ouer.vt,Orbis pererratus.Ouid.
Terræ pererratæ. Ouid. Landes which one hath trauayled and gone ouer.
Pereruditus,p.pro.Adiect.C.Very cunning: right wel lerned.
Pereſ excrucio,pereexcrutias,pereexcruciâre.Plau.To torment one greatly.
Perexiguus,Adiect.Cæſ.Very little or ſmall.
Perexigua & perminuta videntur.Cic.
Aut nulla aut perexigua pars.Cic.
Dies perexigua.Cic.A very ſhort tyme.
Tempus perexiguum Cic.Idem.
Factum perexiguum.Liu.
Perexilis,& hoc perexile,pen.pro.Col.Very ſlender or ſmall.
Perexpeditus,pe,pro.Adiect.Cic.Very prompt or ready.
Perfabrico,perfábricas,pe.cor perfabricâre.Plau. To finiſh or go through with his buildyng.
Perfacetus, pen.prod.Adiect.Cic.Very pleaſant.
Perfácete,pen.prod.Aduerb.Cic.Very pleaſantly.
Perfacilis,& hoc perfacile,pen.cor.Cic.Very eaſie.
Sententias interpretari perfacile eſt.Cic.
Perfácile,pen.cor.Aduerb.Cic.Very eaſily or lightly.
Perfacilè ſese Sicilia tuebatur,nequod in ipſa bellum poſſet exiſtere.Cic.
Perfacilè verò apud,&c.Cic.
Perfacilè apparet,&c.Cic.
Perfamiliaris,& hoc perfamiliâre,pen.pro.Cic. Very familiar: of right great acquaintance.
Perfatuus,Adiect.Mart.Very fotiſh.
Perfectus,Perfectio,&c.Vide PERFICIO.
Perfero,pe.cor.perfers,pértuli,pen.cor.perlatum,pen.prod. perferre.Virg. To bring or tell tidings: to beare or ſuffer to the ende: to endure or abide patiently.
Opem perferre alicui.Val.Flac.To helpe one.
Literas perferre.Cic To bring letters to one.
Perferrur circa collẽ clamor.Liu.They made a great ſhoute or cry about the hill.
Conſilio eius cognito,& per mercatores perlato ad Britannos.Cæſ.
Quum ad eum fama tanti comparati exercitus perlata eſſet.Liu.When report was brought to him of ſo great an army prepared.
Huius pugnæ fama perlata non in vrbem modò, ſed in Sabinos ad alterum exercitum.Liu. The report of this battaile was brought not only into the city,&c.
Fructum perferre.Col.To bring fruit.
Iuſſa omnia perferre.Propert.
Laudem in vrbem perferre.Cic.To bring prayſe to the city: to do that whereby prayſe may come to the city or countrey.

Quum ad eos imperatoris mandata perferret.Cæſ. When he did the captaines meſſage to them.
Nuntium perferre.Liu.To bring tidings.
Ex literis multorum & ſermone omnium perfertur ad me, incredibilem tuam virtutem & fortitudinem eſſe.Cic.
Amor eius ergà nos perfertur omniũ nuntijs ſingularis.Ci.
All men tell me of his ſinguler loue toward vs.
Rumor pertulit hoc nobis.Ouid.
Omnia aut ſcripta eſſe à tuis arbitror, aut etiam nuntijs ac rumore perlata.Ci. Or els brought by con mon report and rumor.
Quemadmodum milites hybernent,quotidie ſermones ac literæ perferuntur.Cic. We vnderſtand by talk and letters daily here,&c.
Verba alicuius perferre ad aliquem.Ouid.
¶ Perferre.Cic.To tell or report.
In his ſum locis, quò propter longinquitatem exercitũ omnia perferuntur.Cic.Whither report of all things is very ſlowly brought by reaſon it is ſo farre of.
Patri meo ordine omnem rem illuc perferat.Plau.Let him go thither and tell my father.&c.
¶ Perferre.Plaut.To ſuffer or abide patiently.
Omnes perferre ac pati.Ter.
Intrepidè pertuli omnia.Sen.
Deficere animo,& Perferre,contraria.Cic.
Ardorem perferre.Stat.
Contumelias perferre.Cæſ.Patiently to abide reproch.
Catenas perferre.Sil.To ſuffer impriſonment in chaynes.
Cruciatum perferre.Cic.
Crudelitatem inimicorum perferre.Cic.
Dolorem perferre.Cic.
Perferre famem & ſitim.Cic.To abide hunger and thirſt.
Frigus,famem,ſitim ac vigilias perferre.Cic.
Inſomnia ſuribunda perferre.Sil.
Laborem perferre.Virg.
Luxuriem, crudelitatem,auaritiã, ſuperbiam alicuius perferre.Cic.
Mala tot pertulimus.Ou.We haue endured ſo many miſeries
Monſtra immania perferimus tecti ſyluis.Virg.
Niues perferre.Ouid.
Facilè omnes perpetior & perfero.Cic.
Onus perferre.Ouid.
Pauperiem & duros perferre labores.Virg.
Pericula multa pelago pertulerunt.Ouid.
Pœnarum ſatis perferre.Cic.Proinas ac niues perferre.Ci.
Quietem ſolus perferre nequit.Sil.
Somnos aut dies perferre.Stat.
Supplicium pro meritis perferre.Cic.
Timores pertulimus.Claud.
Pérferens,pen.cor.Nomen ex participio. Patiently abidyng ſuſtenyng.Cic.Timidos,perferentes iniuriarum.
Perferuidus,pe.cor.Adiect.Very hote. vt,Perferuida æſtas, Col.
Perficio, perficis,pen.cor.perfeci,pen.pro.perfectum,perficere.Ter.To accompliſh:to bring to a point: to bring to paſſe or effect: to atchieue his purpoſe: to obtaine.
Abſoluere & perficere aliquid.Cic. To finiſh and make an ende of.
Conari aliquid & perficere.Ci.To indeuor & bring to paſſe.
Conflare & perficere.Cic.
¶ Abſolutionem alicuius rei perficere.Cicer.To bring to a perfite ende.
Annos centũ perficere.Hor.To liue out an hundred yeres.
¶ Cibum perficere.Plin.To digeſt or concoct meat.
Cogitata perficere. Cic. To accompliſh that he thought and purpoſed.
Coria perficere,Vide CORIVM.
Inſtituta perficere.Ci.To make an end of thoſe thinges that he began.
Iuſſa alicuius perficere. Val.Flac. To put in execution ones commaundements.
Maleficium perficere.Cic.
Susceptum perficere munus.Virg.
Officium perficere funeris.Ouid.
Onus & munus perficere.Cecinna Ciceroni. To accompliſh his charge and dutie.

Pelles

Pelles perficere.Plin. To dreſſe felles or ſkinnes, as tauners and ſuch other doe.
Poema inſtitutum perficere.Cic.
Promiſſa perficere.Terent. To accompliſhe and performe promiſes.
Scelus perficere.Cic.
Stamina pauca perfeci. Ouid. I did ſpinne a little,or a fewe threades.
¶ Perfecit,ſibi vt inſpiciundi eſſet copia.Teren. He brought to paſſe,or he did ſo much,that,&c.
Nunquam hodie quieſcit prius, quàm id quod petit, perfecerit. Plaut. He will not reſt this day vntill he haue obtained that he deſireth.
Perficiam profectò vt neque Reſp.&c.Cice. I will bring to paſſe,that,&c.
¶ Perfici,paſſiuum.Plinius, Difficulter perficiuntur omnia in cibis, acria, nimia, & auidè hauſta. All vapoyng hote meates, and ſuch as be taken in exceſſe or to greedily be very hardly digeſted.
Perficiendus,participium: vt Voluptas perficienda.Ouid.
Perfectus, Aliud participium,ſiue Nomen ex participio.Plau. Perfite: accompliſhed: obtained.
Inchoata & perfecta,contraria.Cic.
Perfectum omni ex parte in genere ſuo.Cic.
Perfectum ex vtroque.Cic. Made of both perfitely.
Perfectum, expletumq; omnibus ſuis partibus & numeris. Cic. Perfite and abſolute in all poyntes and conditions.
¶ Perfecta abſolutaque elegantia.Plin.
Abſoluti & perfecti philoſophi.Cic.
Perfectus & conſummatus.Quint.
Plenũ atque perfectum oratorẽ eſſe cum dicam, qui,&c.C.
Perfectus in re aliqua.Cic.
Perfectus in dicendo homo & perpolitus.Cic.A man of very perfite and fine eloquence in pleading.
Perfectus ingenio.Cic.
Literis Græcis perfectus Memmius.Ci.Memmius perfitely well ſeene in the Greeke tongue.
Moribus perfectus.Quin.il.
Scientia,& omni facultate dicendi perfectus.Quint.
Cumulatè perfectus, Vide CVMVLVS.
¶ Perfectus,completuſque verborum ambitus.Ci. A perfite and full periode.
Agmen corporis perfectum.Lucrer.
Operâ mirabili & clariſſimis gẽmis perfectũ candelabrum. Cic.Perfitely wrought with marueilous workemanſhip.
Cymbia perfecta argento.Virg.
Eruditione perfecta,& ingenio præſtãti ad hæc opus eſt. C.
Expleta & perfecta forma honeſtatis.Cic.
Cuta ſententia,plena & perfecta,contraria.Cic.
Sol perfectus.Stat. A day ended.
Templum perfectum.Cic. A temple made vp.
Perfecta cumulataque virtus.Cic.
Vota perfecta continuo ordine.Virg. Vowes made and accompliſhed,&c.
Perfectè,Aduerbium.Cic. Perfitely: abſolutely.
Abſoluta eſt perfectè omnis honeſtas.Cic.
Perfectè diſerta oratio.Cic.
Perfectè plane,que eruditus vir.Cic.
Nihil à Rocio,niſi perfectè fiebat.Cic.
Imitatur nunquam perfectè veritatem caſus.Cic.
Perfectio,onis,ſo.g.Verbale. Plin. Perfection: abſolutenes: full diſpatching and finiſhing of a matter.
Abſolutio & perfectio.Cic.
Perfectio operum magnorum.Ci. The atchieuing and finiſhing of great woorkes.
Perfector, toris,maſ.g. Aliud verbale.Cic. He that bryngeth a thing to paſſe: an archieuer,or worker of a thing.
Inuentor, inceptor,perfector.Terent. The deuiſer, the determer,the atchieuer.
Perfidelis,& hoc perfidele,p.pro.C.Very faithful and truſty.
Perfidus,penul.cor. Adiectiuum.Virgil. Falſe of promiſe: that doth any thing againſt the truſt that is put in him: diſloyall: traiterous: vnfaithfull.
Amicus perfidus.Cic. A falſe and vnfaithfull friende.
Arma perfida Iubæ.Ouid. Bella perfida.Sil.
Caput perfidum.Horat. Corda perfida.Val.Flac.

Hoſtes perfidi.Horat. Enimies falſe and vnfaithfull.
Lumina perfida.Ouid. Mulier perfida.Horat.
Sacramentum perfidum dicere.Hor. To ſweare a falſe oth.
Serui perfidi.Horat. Traiterous ſeruaunts.
Tela perfida.Ouid. Turba perfida Ouid.
Vappa perfida.Martial.Venemous: empoyſoned.
Verba perfida.Ouid.
Perfidia,perfidiæ,ſ.g.Cic. Falſhode againſt promiſe and truſt: vntruth: vnfaithfulneſſe: diſloyaltie: treachrie: treaſon: falſe dealing.
Infidelitas & perfidia.Cæſ.
Perfidia & iniquitas hominum.Cice. Falſe and wicked dealing of men: treachrie and naughtineſſe.
Perfidia vnius in alium.C.Ones vnfaithfull dealing towarti another.
Cumulus perfidiæ.Ouid. Subdola perfidia.Plaut.
¶ Abuti perfidia.Cic.
Decipi perfidia alicuius. Cic. To be deceiued by ones treachrie and vnfaithfull dealing.
Exigere pœnas perfidiæ.Ouid. Perfidiam fugio,Sil.
Fugere ſuſpitionem perfidiæ.Cic.
Repens perfidia.Tacit.
Perfidia & ſcelere violatæ ſunt dextrę, quę fidei teſtes eſſe ſolebant.Cic.
Perfidioſus,pen.prod.Adiect.Ci. Full of treacherie,falſhoode, and vntruth: vnfaithfull,traiterous,and falſe.
Vanus,perfidioſus,& impius.Cic.
Perfidioſus,inſidioſus,fallax. Cice. Vnfaithfull, deceitfull, craftie.
Perfidioſe, pe prod.Aduerb.Author ad Heren. Traiterouſly: falſely: vnfaithfully.
Perfixus,participium à verbo Figo,& prepoſitione per.Luc. Perced: thruſt or ſtriken through.
Perflo,perflas,perflâui,perflâtum,pe.prod.perflâre. Vir. To blow vehemently or ſtrongly: to blow through.
Perflantibus vndique procellis.Plin.Stormes bluſtering on euery ſide. Venti perflant altiſſima.Ouid.
Venti perflant nubila.Lucret.
Perflâtus, huius perflâtus, m.g.pen.prod.Colu. A great blaſt of winde.
Perflâbilis,& hoc perflâbile,pen.cor.Cic.That may be blowne through.
Perfluctuare, Vide PERFLVO.
Perfluo,pérfluis,pe.cor.perfluxi,perfluxum,perfluere.Lucr. To run out as water doth out of a broken veſſell: to run out on euery part: to leake.
Vina per collum videmus perfluere.Lucrer.
¶ Perfluere,per tranſlationem.Terentius,Plenus rimarum ſum,hac atque illac perfluo.I am full of chinkes and leake out on this ſide and that ſide euery way,I can kepe no counſaile at all.
Perfluere voluptatibus. Cic. To ſwim in ſenſualitie: to liue all at pleaſure.
¶ Infima valle perfluit Tybris.Liu.Tyber runneth in the bottome of the valley.
Perfluctuare.Lucr. To flow or run very much or in abundance.
Perfodio,pérfodis, pen.cor.perfódi,p.prod.perfoſſum,perfódere.Col.To dig through,to the bottome, or to the depeſt of a thing: to pierce through: to ſtrike through.
Terram perfodere.Col. To dig deepe in the grounde.
Perfodere parietes.Cic. To pierce,or make holes through.
Perfodere montem.Cic. To make a way or paſſage through an hill.
Perfodi gladijs.Gell. To be ſticked or gored with ſwoordes.
Perfoſſus,participium. Pierced, ſtriken, or digged through. vt Pectora perfoſſa pateſcunt.Stat.
Perfoſſæ naues.Plin.
Thorax perfoſſus bis ſex locis.Virg.
Perfore.Cic. To come well to paſſe.
Performidatus,pen.prod.participium.Sil. Greatly feared.
Performo, performas,performâre,Quintil. To faction out a thing.
Perforo, pérforas,pen.cor.perforâui,perforâtum,pen.prod. perforâre.Colum.To perce or make an hole throughthe bone throughy.
Sol perforat culmina radijs.Stat.

Latus

Latus enſe perforat. Ouidius. ye thrusteth hym into the ſide with a ſwoorde.
Ictu vno perforat duo pectora. Ouid.
Perforatus, pen. prod. particip. Cic. Bored or pierced through: that hath an hole made in it.
Perfortiter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Ter. Verry manfully: right valiantly.
Hui perforiter factum. Ter. Done like a very valiaunt man I warrant you.
Perfremo, pérfremis, pen. cor. perfrémui, perfrémitum, pen. cor. perfremere. Cic. To make a great graunting or roring.
Perfreto, aui, are. To paſſe ouer or through.
Perfrico, pérfricas, pen. cor. perfricui, perfrictum, perfricâre. Cic. To rub much: to rub harde.
Caput ſiniſtra manu perfricans. Cic.
Oſſium vnguento perfricare. Cic.
Perfricant ſale minuto. Varro. They kerne it or pouder it a little with ſalt.
Dentes perfricuiſſe. Ouid.
¶ Perfricare faciem vel frontem. Martial. To lay ſhame aſide: to be ſhameleſſe.
Perfricare os, Idem. Cic.
Perfrictio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale. Plin. A rubbing or fretting harde.
Perfrigeo, perfriges, pen. prod. perfrixi, perfrigêre. Mart. To be greatly or throughly colde.
Perfrixit. Iuuenal. ye is throughe colde.
Perfrigero, perfrigeras, pe. cor. perfrigerâre. Pli. To coole or make colde.
Perfrigeſco, perfrigeſcis, perfrigéſcere. Pli. To waxe verry colde.
Perfrigidus, pen. cor. Adiect. Cic. Verry colde: throughe colde.
Perfringo, perfringis, perfrégi, pe. prod. perfractum, perfringere. Terent. To breake in pieces: to breake with violence.
Penitus perfringere. Liu.
Perfringere aciem tenuem, Vide ACIES.
Anguſtias omnes, omnes altitudines, omnium obiecta tela vi & virtute perfringere. Cic.
Colla perfringere bipenni. Val. Flac.
Domos perfringere. Tacit. To breake open houſes.
Perfringere phalangem hoſtium. Cæſ. To breake the array of the enimies armie.
Portas vi perfringere. Lucan.
Tempora perfregit ſuluo protecta capillo. Ouid. ye brake his temples or heade, &c.
¶ Perfringere aliquem. Cic. To ouercome one and bring him to fauour our part.
Perfundere animos, non perfringere. Cic. To delight mens myndes and not violently to bende, or ouercome them.
Perfringere & labefactare bonorum conſpirationem. Cic.
Perfringere decreta, leges, repagula iuris. Cic.
Perfregit ac proſtrauit omnia cupiditate & furore. Cic. With outragious luſt and furie he brake & bare downe all things before him.
Perfractus, Participium. Broken: broken in pieces. vt, Axe perfracto voluitur. Sil.
Fores perfractæ. Tibull.
Oſſa perfracta trinodi clauo. Ouid.
Perfruitor, perfruéris, pen. cor. perfruitus ſum, perfrui. Pli. iun. To inioy throughly: to take all the profite or commoditie of: to take great pleaſure or recreation in a thyng.
Aequum eſt nos in amore tam mutuo eádem percipere ex te voluptatem, qua tu perfrueris ex nobis. Plin. iun.
Perfrui maximis & animi & corporis voluptatibus. Cic. To inioy.
Paſci, delectári, perfrui aliquibus rebus. Cic. To be pleaſed, to be delighted, to take great pleaſure in certaine thynges.
Amplexu alicuius perfrui. Ouid.
Gloria & ſapientiæ laude perfrui. Ci. Throughly to inioy the glory and praiſe of wiſedome.
Gaudijs perfrui. Cic. Otio perfrui. Cic.
Ad perfruendas voluptates, & ad vſus vitæ neceſſarios exercentur dulcia. Cic.
¶ Mandatis perfruar ipſa patris. Ouid. I will inioy, or I will accomplyſhe my fathers commaundements.
Perfugio, pérfugis, pen. cor. perfúgi, pen. prod. perfúgium, pen. cor. perfúgere. Liu. To run to one for ſuccour.
Ad imperatores perfugere. Cic.

In oppidum aliquod deuium perfugere. Cic.
In Capitolium, alitáue vrbis templa perfugere. Tacit.
Perfugium, gij, n. g. Ci. A place whereto one runneth for ſuccour: a place of refuge. Any thing whereby a man may be ſuccoured.
Perfugium & ſpes. Cic.
Portus & perfugium miſeræ fortunæ. Ci. An hauen & place of refuge for them that be in aduerſitie.
Laborum omnium & ſolicitudinum perfugium ſomnus eſt. Cic. Sleepe is that whereby men haue reſt from all labour and care of minde.
Perfugium & præſidium ſalutis. Cic.
¶ Excludere aliquem à portu & perfugio. Cic.
Habere ſibi perfugium. Lucret.
Intercludere perfugium fortunæ. Cic. To ſtop one from the ſuccour that he ſhoulde haue in aduerſitie.
Perfugium ac ſolatium aduerſis hæc ſtudia præbent. Cic.
Vti perfugio. Cic. To ſaue himſelfe in a place.
Illo deſperatiſſimo perfugio vti poſſet, ſe imprudentem feciſſe. Cic. ye may vſe this moſt deſperate excuſe.
Perfuga, pérfugæ, pen. cor. m. g. Cic. ye that forſaketh his rancke, and in battaile flieth to the contrary part.
Perfulcio, perfulcis, perfulcire. Ouid. To ſtay or hold vp wel.
Perfunctorius, &c. Vide PERFVNGOR.
Perfundo, perfundis, perfúdi, perfúſum, p. prod. perfúndere.
Li. To poure out on euery part: to waſh al about: alto waſhe: al to ſhed vpon: to poure vpon all ouer and ouer: all to ſprinkle.
Aqua feruenti à Rubrio ipſo Philodamus perfunditur. Cic.
Rubylus ſprinkled or cait ſcalding water vpō Philodamus
Fluuijs perfundunt pecus magiſtri. Virgil. The maiſters all to waſhe their cattaile in the riuers.
Artus perfundere rore. Ouid. To ſprinkle the partes of ones body with dewe.
Auro perfundere teſta. Sen. To guilt houſes.
Enſis perfunditur ſanguine. Ou. The ſwoord is all to beraied with bloud.
¶ Perfundere animum religione, per translationē, pro imbuere. Liu. To make to haue a ſcruple of conſcience to doe a thing.
Perfundere animos ſuauitate. Ci. Pleaſantly to delite mens myndes. Animum perfundere voluptate. Ci.
Aceto quempiam perfundere, Vide ACETVM.
Perfundi iucunditate, lætitia, voluptatibus: pro Repleri. C. To be greatly delighted: to be very merye: to liue all in gleſure.
Oratione quaſi voluptate quadam perfundi. Cic.
Perfundere aliquem iudicio. C. To ſoyce one to come before a iudge and make his aunſwere.
Perfudit me horror. Cic. All my body trembled: I was ſore afraide.
Perfundor. To be all embrued.
Perfundens, Participium. Lucret.
Perfuſus, pen. prod. Aliud particip. Al to be waſhed: embrued. vt Multo perfuſus tempora Baccho. Tibul. hauing his head full of wine.
Perfuſus cruore. Liu. All bloudie: all embrued with bloude.
Currus perfuſi ſanguine. Virg.
Terra perfuſa ſanguine. Ouid. The grounde al embrued with bloude.
Lachrymis perfuſus Achilles. Ouidius. Achilles hauing his cheekes wet with teares.
¶ Dulcedine omni perfuſi ſenſus mouentur. Cic.
Corpus perfuſum æterno frigore lethi. Lucr. A body deade.
Gloria perfuſa fuco. Ouid. Vaine glory.
Lepore perfuſa. Lucret.
Metu & timore perfuſus. Liu. Soze afrayde.
Tempeſtate belli perfuſus pectora Mars. Stat.
¶ Canities immundo puluere perfuſa. Virg. This boye heare all to berayed with filthie duſt.
Coloribus omnigenis perfuſa. Lucr. Hauing in it all maner of colours.
Veſtes perfuſæ oſtro. Virg. Garments of ſcarlet colour.
Perfuſio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale. Plin. A ſhedding vpon.
Perfuſorie, Aduerb. vt Perfuſorie dicere. Scæuola. Confuſely: obſcurely: not with ſuffycient declaration.
Perfungor, perfungeris, pen. cor. perfunctus ſum, perfungi. C. To doe his duetie, office, and charge to the ende.

Perfungi cura. Liu. To be deliuered of a care or charge: to be paſt it.
Moleſta propria perfungi. Cic.
Munere quodam neceſſitatis & graui opere perfungimur, dum ſumus incluſi in his compagibus corporis. Cic.
Perpeti & perfungi. Ci. To ſuffer & endure euen to the ende.
Periculis aliquibus perfungi. Ci. To be deliuered of certaine daungers: to be paſt them.
Perfunctus, Participium. ye that hath done his office to the very ende: diſpatched: deliuered: paſt a thing. vt, Perfunctus Conſulatu, honoribus, &c. Cic. Liu. That hath bene Conſull and in high dignities.
Bello miſero fataliq́ue perfuncta eſt Reſp. Cic. The common weale is paſt and deliuered of a miſerable and deadly warre.
Perfunctus fato. Liu. Deade.
Perfunctum laboribus. Ci. That hath done his labours euen to the ende: paſt and deliuered of his labours.
Perfunctus á febri. Varro. That is whole of his ague, and deliuered of it.
Perfunctus, cum accuſatiuo. Lucret. Perfunctus præmia.
Perfunctio, onis, ſ.g. Vesbale. C. A doing of a thing to the ende.
Laborum perfunctio. Cice. Enduring of labour and trauaile vnto to the ende.
Perfunctorius, Adiectiuum. That is negligently done and only for a faction. vt Opera perfunctoria. Budæus.
Perfunctorie, Aduerbium. Vlpian. Paſſing ouer lightly: negligently: only for a faction to be diſpatched of it.
Perfunctorie munus ſuum implere. Papinian. To do that is committed to his charge negligently, and onely for a faction to be diſcharged of.
Perfuro, pérfuris, pen. cor. perfúrere. Lucret. To be in a great fume and wodneſſe: to rage extremely.
-inceptus & ipſe Perfurat. Virg.
Perfuſio, Perfuſus, &c. Vide PERFVNDO.
Pergamena charta. Parchment.
Pergaudeo, pergaudes, pergauíſus ſum, pergaudêre. Cic. To reioyce greatly: to be very glad.
Pergigno, pergignis, pergignere, Idem quod ſimplex Gignere. Catull.
Pergo, pergis, perrexi, perrectum, pérgere. To go: to proceede: to continue as one hath begun: to go on forth: to make haſte: to aſſay.
Nunc ad eum pergam. Plaut.
Hac pergito. Terent. Go thys way.
Horſum pergunt. Terent. They come this way towarde vs.
Perrexi, Romámque peruenì. Cice. I went on my way and came to Rome.
Pergit ire ad Phauorinum. Gel. ye beginneth to go to Phauorinus.
Stare perrexiſſet. Cicero. If he had continued his iourney, or gone on his way.
Pergo tendere aliquó. Virg. I go on to ſome place.
Obuiam pergere alicui. Author ad Heren. To go to mete on.
Pergere iter. Terent. To go forward on his iourney.
Viam aliquorum dierum in Macedoniam, ad plancium q́ue perrexi. Cic.
Ad litora pergens. Sil. Going forwarde toward the ſea ſide.
Pergere per mare. Cic.
Pergunt domos eorum apud quem quiſque ſeruierant. Liu. They go euery man to their houſes whoſe ſeruaunts they had bene.
¶ Pergo prætérita, id eſt, prætereo. Ci. I ſpeake not of thoſe things that be paſt.
¶ Pergere. Plaut. To proceede: to continue as he begon.
Simoëſius pergis eſſe, iam intrò arripiére. Terent. If thou ceaſe not to trouble me.
Tu verò perge Lælii. Cicero. Lælius, do you continue as you haue begonne.
Pergam atque inſequar longius. Cicer. I will continue and proſecute the matter further.
Vtentes, pergere adoleſcentes. Cic.
Eadem via pergere, qua cæteri. Cicero. To proceede or go on the ſame way that other doe.
Cuncta pergunt ordine ſuo. Val. Flac.
Conficere iter reliquum pergas. Cice. Continue on the way

that you haue to go. Pergam diſponere carmina. Lucret.
Proficiſci ad inſtituta pergemus. Author ad Heren.
Scribere quæſo perge. Cic. I pray you ceaſe not to write.
Tenere viam quam inſtituiſti perge. Q. Cicer. Continue on the way that ye haue begon.
Perge ad cætera. Cicero. Go to, tell on the reſidue that is behinde.
Pergit in mea maledicta. Cic. ye continuing in his talke beginneth to raile at me.
Perge quò cœpiſti. Cic. Go on with the enterpriſe thou haſt begon.
Perge porrò hoc idem interdictum ſequi. Cic.
Perge reliqua: geſtio ſcire iſta omnia. C. Tell on the reſidue.
Pergite animo forti Lacedæmonij, hodie apud inferos ſortaſſe cœnabimus. Cic. Sticke to it as ye haue begon with a valiant courage.
¶ Domum ire pergam, ibi plurimum eſt. Teren. I will make haſte homewarde.
Curſim ad aliquos pergere. Cic. To run apace to.
Protinus pergere & properare Romam. Cice. Forthwith to hie and make ſpeede towarde Rome.
Perge non dubio gradu. Sen.
¶ -ad fores Suſpenſo gradu placidè ire perrexi. Terent. I aſſayde to go ſoftly to the dooze.
Perge in virum. Plaut. Play the man: go to like a man: go to hardely.
¶ Pergin', Comicè, pro Pergíſne? Plau. Wilt thou not leaue? wilt thou not haue done?
Pergin' verò pergere? Plaut.
Pérgitur, pen. cor. Impersonale. Tacit. They continue on.
Pergracilis, & hoc pergrácile, pen. cor. Plin. Verry ſlender or ſmall.
Pergræcor, pergræcáris, pergræcári. Plaut. To be riotous in eating, drinking, and haunting harlots.
Pergrandis, & hoc pergrande. Cic. Verry great.
Pergrande vectigal. Cic.
Pergrandis natu. Liu. Verry olde.
Pergraphicus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Verry cunningly made, and as it were wrought with a penſill.
Pergratus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cicer. Verry acceptable or pleaſant.
Id mihi pergratum, pérque iucundum erit. Cic.
Pergratum mihi erit, ſi eum ita tractáris. Cic. You ſhall doe me a verry great pleaſure, if, &c.
Inter per & Gratum, interponitur aliquando dictio. Cicero, Per mihi per inquam gratum feceris, ſi in hoc tam diligens fueris, &c.
Pergrauis, & hoc pérgraue, pen. cor. Verry grieuous.
Pergrauiter, pen. cor. Aduerb. Cic. Verry grieuouſly.
Pergrauiter reprehendere volebat. Cic.
Pergrauiter offenſus. Cic.
Pergula, pérgulæ, ſ.g. pen. cor. Plin. A cloſe or open gallerie in an houſe, wherin in old time men vſed to ſet ware to ſell, to teache, to ſup, or to walke. Alſo the hatches in a ſhip whereon men doe walke.
¶ Pergula, in vineis. Col. A vine made vpon ralles in forme of an hearber.
Pergulanus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum: vt pergulana vitis. Colu. A vine running on a frame.
Perhibeo, pérhibes, pen. cor. perhíbui, perhibêre. Colu. To ſay: to giue: to affirme.
-pulmo enim
(Quod perhibent) prius veniſſet, quàm tu aduenìſti mihi. Plaut. As men ſay, or as the ſaying is.
Nuſquam perhibentur blandiores gentium. Plautus. When ſay there are none more gentle or courteous in any place of the worlde.
Perfarum montes qui eſſe aurei perhibentur. Plaut. Which men ſay are all of golde.
Si vos vultis perhiberi probos. Terent. If you will be called good and honeſt men.
Cum quibus (vt perhibent) cauſa eſt contendere. Cic. With whome (as men ſay) &c.
Claro nomine aliquem perhibere. Cic.
Suo nomine aliquem perhibere. Cicero. To call one by his owne name.

Bene qui conijciet, vatem hunc perhibebo optimum. Ci. I will say he is the best prophet which can best coniecture of things to come.

¶ Perhibere. To giue. Plautus, -cur ego vestem, Aurum, atque ea quibus est vobis vsui, perhibeo? Why doe I giue, &c.

Testimonium perhibere. Plin.iun. To beare witnesse.

Verebar perhibes, me perijsse prædicas. Plaut. So farre as I perceiued by thy woordes thou sayest I am vndone.

Honorem perhibere. Plin. To giue honour.

¶ Perhiberi, passiuum Cic. Non modò adiutores victoræ, sed etiam nuntij fuisse perhibentur. They are reported.

Tellus falsa, quæ perhibetur amara. Virg.

Perhibendus. Participium. Cic.

Perhonorifi-us, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. Very honorable: very worshipfull.

Perhonorifice, pen.cor. Aduerbium. Cic. Very honorably: with great honor.

Perhorreo, perhórres, siue perhorresco, perhorrescis, perhórrui, perhorréscere. Cicer. To be sore afrayde: to shake or tremble in all the body for feare.

Sed quid est tandem quod perhorrescas? Cic. But why art thou so sore afrayde?

Non solùm animo commoueor, verumetiam corpore perhorresco. Cic. I am not only much troubled in minde, but tremble also in all my whole body.

Aequor latum perhorruit. Ou. The wide sea was troublous or boysterous.

Clamore perhorruit Aetna. Ouid. Aetna did shake with the noyse.

Recordatione rei alicuius perhorrescere. Cic.

Nautæ Bosphorum perhorrescit. Horat. The shypperman sore feareth.

Quumque perhorrescat casus pars maxima nostros. Ouid.

Dissolutionem naturæ valde perhorrescere. Cic. Greatly to feare.

Memoriam alicuius diei perhorrescere. Cic. To tremble to remember a day.

Perhórridus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. Liu. Very horrible.

Perhospitalis, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. That vseth great hospitalitie.

Perhumanus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Cicer. Very gentle, humaine, and courteous.

Perhyemo, perhyemas, pen.cor. perhyemâre. Colu. To endure all the winter.

Peri, propositio Græca, idem, quod De, vltra, circum.

Peribolus. A compasse or circuite.

Pericarpum. pi. A kinde of rounde rootes like onyons.

Pericornos, A skin that compasseth all the scull.

Periclitor, &c. Vide FERICVLVM.

Periclymenos, siue periclymenon, p.cor. Herba. Pli. Woodbine, that beareth the honie suckle.

Periculum, periculi, n.gen. pen.cor. Virg. Perill or daunger: ieoperdie. Experience, triall, or proofe.

Periculo meo. Plaut. On my perill.

Huius periculo fit, ego in portu nauigo. Ter. All is on thys mans daunger or perill, as for me, I am safe.

Sine tuo periculo. Cic. Without any daunger to thee.

Versari periculo suo in aliqua re. Cic. To meddle in a thyng on his owne perill.

Casus periculorum. Catull.

Consors periculi. Seneca.

Metuens periculi. Virg.

¶ Amara pericula ponti. Ouid. The grieuous daungers and ieoperdies.

Anceps periculum. Apul.

Animosa pericula, Vide ANIMVS.

Aperta pericula, Vide APERIO.

Capitale periculum, Vide Capitalis in CAPVT.

Dubia pericula. Lucret. Inextricabilia. Apul.

Dulce periculum. Hor. Matura. Claud.

Dura pericula. Horat. Metuenda. Horat.

Sæua. Virgilius.

¶ Abesse à periculo. Plin. To be out of daunger: to be farre from daunger.

Accedere periculum, & ad periculum, Vide ACCEDO.

Cum periculo accedere ad flammã, Vide cvm præpositionem.

Adducere in periculum. Cic.

Adire periculum, Vide ADEO, adis. To put himselfe in daunger: to aduenture daunger.

Afferre alicui periculum. Cic. To put one in daunger.

Amoliri periculum, Vide AMOLIOR.

Arcere aliquem periclis. Virg.

Arcessere in periculum, Vide Arcesso, in ARCEO.

Cedere periculo, Vide CEDO.

Circunstant te pericula. Virg. Thou art beset on euery side with daunger.

Committere se periculo mortis. Cic. To put himselfe in daunger of death.

Communicare amici pericula, Vide COMMVNICO.

Comparare periculum, Vide COMPARO.

Conflare periculum, Vide CONFLO.

Contremere periculum. Hor. To tremble for feare of daunger.

Creare periculum alicui. Ci. To worke one daunger: to procure one to be daungerously accused.

Decedit de causa eius periculum, Vide DECEDO.

Deduci periculo, Vide DEDVCO.

Deducite rem in periculum, Vide DEDVCO.

Defendere à periculo. Cic.

Magnis pelagi defuncte periclis. Virg. O thou which hast past the great daungers of the sea.

Discere pericula. Sta. Nocturna pericula effugit. Lucan.

Ereptus periculis. Virg. Deliuered from daunger.

Exhausta pericula maris & terræ. Virg. Daungers passed both by sea and lande.

Facere periculum alicui. Tacit. To procure daunger to one: to put in daunger.

Rem aliquam sine periculi facere. Triphonius. Vpon his perill to vndertake the daunger of a thing.

Facessere periculum innocenti. Ci. To procure daunger to one guiltelesse.

Gliscunt pericula. Tacit. Iactatus periclis. Virg.

Periculum imminere sibi putat. Plin.iun.

Importare periculum, Vide IMPORTO.

Cladem importare pericli. Lucret.

Includi in periculum legis, Vide INCLVDO.

Inire pericula præliorum, Vide INEO, inis.

Inferre se in periculũ capitis atque vitæ discrimen pro aliquo, Cice. To put his life in daunger for one: to put hys life in ieoperdie.

Injicere alcui periculum mortis. Cic. To put in daunger of his life.

Instat periculum ab aliquo. Lentulus ad Ciceronem.

Intendere periculum alicui. Cic. To menace to doe one a great displeasure.

Intendere periculum iudicij. Ci. To threaten to sue in the law.

Intentare periculum. Quint. Lassata periclis. Lucan.

Liberare periculo. Cn. Magnus Marcello.

Liberatus periculo. Quint.

Manet ingens periculum, Vide MANEO.

Exitiabile tibi periculum minatur Fortuna. Apul.

Mittere se in periculum. Virg.

Moliri periculum alicui. Cicero. To go about or indeuour to worke one daunger or mischiefe.

Qui periculum fortunarum & capitis sui præ mea salute neglexit. Ci. Which in comparison of my good estate did not passe for the hazarde and ieoperdie of life, goods, and all that euer he had.

Obire periculum, Vide OBEO.

Caput obiectare periclis. Virg. Often to put his life in daunger.

Offerre se periculis pro patria. Cic.

Vbi manifestum periculum est, opponenda alia sunt pericula. Quint.

Ostentare periculum capitis, Vide OSTENDO.

Passus plurima pericula pelago, terrasque. Ouid. That hath sustained many daungers both by sea and lande.

Priuata periclis natura diuûm. Lucret.

Procreare periculum, Vide PROCREO.

Propulsare periculum. Cic.

Minimo periculo respondentur quæ consuluntur. Cic.

Spreto noctisque hostisque periclo. Ouid.

Subire periculum pro amico. Cicero. To put himselfe in ieoperdie

perdie and daunger for hys friende.

Subijcere aliquid periculo. Quin. To put a thing in daunger.

Periculum subterfugere. Cic. To flie daunger.

In periculo esse. Liu. To be in daunger.

Subtrahere aliquẽ periculo. Cel. To take one out of daunger.

Periculum esse à nobilitate, Vide A præpositionem.

Alijs alunde est periculum. Teren. Some be in daunger one way, some another.

Periculum famæ mihi est. Terent. I am in daunger to leese my good name.

Est enim periculũ ne tacitis suffragijs impudentia irrepat. Plin.iun. It is in daunger and to be feared, least impudencie by still consent may creepe in.

Reus ne elabatur, summum periculum est. Cicero. There is great daunger, least, &c.

Nihil tibi pericli est à me. Terent. I will doe thee no harme: you needs not to feare any thyng that I will doe to you.

Illi nihil pericli ex indicio est. Terent. No daunger can come to hym by the reuealing of it.

Sumere periculum. Tacit. To aduenture the daunger.

Suscipere periculum. Tacit.

Venit in periculum ne amittat. Cic. He is now in hazarde to lese it.

Vocari in periculum ac discrimen. Cicero. To be brought in daunger.

¶ Periculum. Proofe: triall.

Audere periculum. Tacit. To be so bolde to trie or prooue.

Facere periculum. Terent. To prooue or trie: to ieoperde.

Facere periculum innocentiæ alicuius. Cic. To trie how innocent one is.

Periculósus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Daungerous: perilous: full of daunger, or perill.

Alea periculosa. Horat.

Graue & periculosum bellum. Cic.

Consilium periculosum. Plancus Ciceroni.

Consuetudo periculosa. Cic.

Periculosa & lubrica assentiendi consuetudo. Cic.

Dimicatio periculosa. Liu.

Dissimulatio aliquibus periculosa. Cic.

Locus periculosus. Cic. Offensio periculosa. Cic.

Ratio rei gerendæ periculosa mihi videtur. Cic.

Periculosum vitam reddere. Cic.

Vulnera periculosa. Cic.

In semetipsum periculosum esse. Cic.

Periculóse, pen.prod. Aduerbium. Cicer. Daungerously: perilously: with much daunger.

Aegrotans periculosè homo. Cic. One being daungerously sicke: in ieoperdie of life.

Facere periculosè. Cic. To doe a thyng with great ieoperdie and daunger.

Nauigatur periculosè hyeme. Cic.

Periclitor, pen.cor. periclitâri, periclitári. To be in daunger or ieoperdie: to trie or assay.

Arbores gelu periclitantur. Plin.

Periclitatur capite Sorades noster. Mar. Sorades is in ieoperdie of hys life.

Periclitari cancro. Cels. To be in daunger to haue a canker.

¶ Periclitari, cum infinitiuo. Quintilianus, Vox summa rumpi periclitatur. Cic. An high strained voyce is in daunger to be broken.

Ex sua liberalitate inops fieri periclitatur. Tripho. Through his liberalitie he is in ieoperdie to become a poore man.

¶ Periclitari. Plaut. To prooue or assay: to ieoperde.

Periclitandæ vires ingenij. Cic. We must proone or trie.

Periclitari volui, si posset mea præsentia Lepidũ tueri. Plancus ad Ciceronem. My minde was to trie or proone, if, &c.

Fortunam tentare ac periclitari. Ci. To proone and trie for tune.

Equestri prælio interiectis sagittarijs, quid in quoque esset animi ac virtutis suorum periclitatur. Cæs.

Periclitemur in ijs quidem exemplis. Cic. Let vs trie.

Difficile non est periclitari. Ci. It is no hard matter to assay or proone.

Periclitari omnia. Cic.

Periclitari & experiri pueros. Cic.

Non est sepius in vno homine summa salus periclitanda Reipub. Cic. We must not often ieoperde the good state of

the common weale depending vpon one man.

Periclitátus, pen.prod. Participium. Plin. Put in daunger.

Periclitatus. Cic.

Periclitatio, onis, fœm gen. Verbale. Ci. A proouing or aduenturing: a ieoperding.

Peridoneus, Adiect Suet. Cæs. Very fit and conuenient.

Peridromis, midis, fœ.ge. A walke or galerie about the place of exercise.

Periegésis, sis, fœm.gen. A compasse or circuite.

Periergos. Very curious.

Periergia, e, fœ.gen. To much curiositie: to much diligence.

Perillustris, & hoc perillustre. Cic. Very noble: right notable and famous.

Perimbecillus, vel perimbecillis, & hoc perimbecille. Cice. Very weake and feeble.

Perimo, périmis, pen.cor. péremi, pen.prod. peremptum, perimere, ex per & emo compositum. Plaut. To take away: to kill.

Penitus perimere aliquid. Lucret. Vtterly to abolish & bring to naught.

Perimere & omnino delere. Ci. To kill and vtterly abolish.

Cautam publicam si mea mors peremisset, neminem vnquã fore qui auderet, &c. Cicer. If my death had cleane ouerthrowne the quarell of the common weale.

Consilium alicuius perimere. Ci. To breake and vtterly disappoynt ones purpose.

Curas perimere. Plin. To confounde and abolishe care.

Perimere atque tollere ludos. Cic.

Reditum alicui perimere. Cicero. To stoppe one of his way whereby he shoulde returne.

Dolo perimere aliquem. Sen.

Peremptus, Participium. Slaine: killed. Liuius, Pallore ac macie perempti. So pale or leane as they were halfe deade.

Cæde perempti. Virg. Fraude peremptus. Val. Flac.

Morte indigna peremptus. Virg.

Plagis peremptus. Virg.

Animæ peremptæ bello. Lucan.

Sensu perempto non potest esse miser. Cicer. When sense is gone, or when he hath no sence, he cannot be wretched.

Abdidit claram speciem luna, & stellanti nocte peremptæ est. Cicero.

Peremptórius, Adiectiuum. That killeth deadly. vt Venenum peremptorium. Apul. Deadly poyson.

Edictum peremptorium. Vlp. A peremptorie warning giuen to him that maketh default in appearance, after which he shall neuer haue any day giuen him, but the iudge shal procede to the determination of the matter.

Perincertus, Adiectiuum. Gell. Very vncertaine.

Perincommodus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. Liu. Very ill and incommodious.

Perincommodè, Aduerbium. Cic. Very incommodiously: very vnhandsomely.

Perinconsequens, pe.cor. Adiect. Gell. Nothing consequent or agreeing.

Perinde Aduerbium, significat, Iea, In like wise: euen like: euen as, & flagitat post FAC SI, vel ATQVE SI: cum negatione verò, etiam QVAM. Quod si non sequatur nec AC SI, nec negatio accipietur pro Acquè.

Perindè adeo, vt Plautus, Fac sis perinde adeò, vt me velle intelligis. See that thou be ready to doe euen as thou perceiuest that I would haue thee.

Perinde ac, Cicero, perinde tuebar ac si vsus essem. I did so defende it, as if, &c.

Perinde atq; capta vrbe. Liu. Euen as if, or none otherwise, than if the citie had bene taken.

Perinde asperiores erunt, prout oris hiatu simili aut diuerso pronuntiabuntur. Quint. They will euen so be rough or vnpleasant, as men shall pronounce them with like or diuers framing of the mouth.

-si perinde amentur Mulieres, diu quàm lauant. Plautus. If women be loued so long as they be in washing of themselfe.

Nulla re perinde commotus est, quàm responso, cassique Asclepiadis mathematici. Sueton. He was not so much mooued with any thing, as with the answere and chaunce of, &c.

Hæc

Hæc perinde loquor, quasi ipso illo tempore, quum te prætor iussisset ex edicto possidere. Cic. And I spake thys to, as if it were done the very same time, that, &c.

Id perinde quasi factum sit, nostro iudicio confirmemus. Cic. Let vs confirme it wyth our iudgement, as if it were done.

Perinde quasi exitus rerum, non hominum cõsilia, legibus vindicentur. Cic. Euen as if the euentes of thinges, and not the purpoſes of men were by the lawe punyſhed.

Hæc perinde loquor, quasi in eo sit iniquitas eius reprehẽdenda. Cic.

Hoc perinde est tanquam si ego dicam, Est mihi nomen Iulium. Gell. This is euen as if I ſhould ſay, &c.

Perinde vt Cicero, Perinde vt dicam. As if I ſhould ſay.

Habes à patre munus meo quidem sententia magnum, sed perinde erit vt acceperis. Cicer. But it ſhall be ſo as thou wilt take it.

Perinde vt opinio est de cuiusque moribus, ita quid ab eo factum, & non factum sit, existimari potest. Ci. According as men thinke of euery mans conditions or behauiour, ſo may they iudge either ỳ he hath done, or not done a thing.

Vt difficile sit temeritate eorum, perinde vt causa postulat dicere. Cic. That it is hard in ſuch wiſe to ſpeake of theyr raſhneſſe as the matter or caſe requireth.

Non perinde mouebatur falsis, vt veris moueretur. Cic. he was not ſo moued wyth falſe matter as he would haue bene wyth truth.

¶ Funus Rufi clarissimi ciuis, & perinde fœlicis. Plin.iun. And alſo happie.

¶ Aduentus eius non perinde gratus fuit. Sueton. his comming was not ſo acceptable: he was not ſo welcome.

Perindulgens, Adiect. Ci. very gentle, and pardoning much.

Perindulgens in patrem. Cicc. Shewing great reuerence to his father: bearing much wyth his father.

Perinephra. The fat places about the kidneis.

Perinfamis, & hoc perinfame, pen. prod. Sueton. That hath a very ill name.

Perinfirmus, Adiect. Cic. very feeble: of ſmall force or value.

Peringeniosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. very wittie.

Periniquus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Ci. very vniuſt: nothing fauourable.

Periniquo animo ferebat. Li. he was much diſpleaſed wyth it.

Perinsignis, & hoc perinsigne. Cic. very notable.

Perintẽger, perintegra, perintegrum, pen. cor. Gel. very entier, pure, and vncorrupt.

Periocha, periochæ, fœ. gen. pen. cor. Cic. A briefe argument containing the ſumme of the whole matter.

Periodus, huius periodi. pe. cor. fœm. ge. Latinè clauſula ſiue circuitus dicitur. Cicer. A perfit ſentence falling in full compaſſe and meaſure: a periode.

Periódicus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. That goeth and commeth by courſes. vt periodicæ febres. Plin. Feuers hauing certaine courſes.

Peripetasma, peripetásmatis, pen. cor. n. g. Cic. The hanging of an houſe: tapeſtrie, or ſuch like.

Peripheria, peripheriæ, pen. prod. fœ. gen. A circumference.

Peripheroma, pen. prod. periperómatis, pen. cor. neut. gen. A furniſſage or ſupplying.

Periphrasis, pen. cor. huius periphráseos, fœ. gen. Quin. Circuintocution: one wo̊rde expreſſed by many.

Periperoma, pen. prod. periperómatis, neut. g. Idem quod peripheroma.

Peripneumonia, huius peripneumóniæ, pe. cor. An inflammation or impoſtume of the lungs wyth a vehement feuer, comming ſometime of it ſelfe, but moſt commonly following vpon great and ſharpe rheumes, ſquinancies, pleuriſies, or ſuch like diſeaſes.

Peripneumónicus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. Sicke of the inflammation of the lungs.

Peripsema, pen. prod. huius peripsématis, pen. cor. neu. gen. The pouder or duſt that commeth of filing: Alſo the paring of horſes or entries where hurt is gathered.

Perisceles, pen. cor. periscélidis, fœm. gen. Horat. A kinde of breeches that women did weare. Budæus etiam exponit, A garter: an hoſe garter.

Perisscologia, Latinè ſuperflua locutio dicitur.

Peristereos, peristerei, fœm. ge. vel peristereon, peristerẽnis, pen. prod. mal. ge. vel peristereum, peristerei, n. g. Herb. Dicta etiam verbenaca. Plin. Veruine.

Peristerotrophium, peristerotróphij, pen. prod. Varro. A couluer houſe.

Peristereon, Idem. Varro.

Peristroma, pen. prod. peristrómatis, n. g. Plaut. Tapeſtrie or couerlets of Aras or bedsure.

Peristylium, peristylij, vel peristylum, peristyli, pen. corr. Ci. A place ſet about wyth pillers: a cloyſter: a long entrie in an houſe.

Perito, peritas, pen. cor. Vide PERO.

Peritus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Cunning: perfite in a ſcience: expert.

Multarum rerum peritus. Cice. Expert and ſkilfull in many thinges.

Antiquitatis, veterumque scriptorum literatè peritus. Cic. very ſkilfull and well learned in auncient hiſtories and monuments.

Belli ac rei militaris peritus. Cicero. Skilfull and expert in warrefare.

Honestorum ac turpium peritus. Quinc. Skilfull to diſcerne good and ill.

Peritus & priuati iuris, & publici. Plin. iun.

Qui legum & consuetudinis eius qua priuati in ciuitate verentur, & ad respondendum, & ad cauẽdum peritus esset. Cic. which was ſkilfull as well to aunſwere, as alſo to giue counſail in the lawes and that maner of cuſtome that priuate men vſe in the citie.

Peritissimus homo belligerandi. Ci. A very expert capitaine and ſkilfull to guide an armie.

Homo peritus definiendi. Cic.

Dicendi peritus. Cic. Docendi peritus. Quint.

Cantare peritus. Virg.

Iure peritus. Cic. Cunning in the lawes: an expert lawyer.

Peritus vsu. Cic. By experience ſkilfull.

Vsu peritj ac superioribus pugnis exercitati. Ci.

Ad vsum ac disciplinam peritus. Ci. Cunning by experience and learning.

Facere aliquem peritum. Propert.

Peritum initium. Quin. Nihil pericius. Cic.

Vario Marte pugnatum est: peritus est sermo. Quintil. The maner of ſpeaking is learned, or ſauoureth of learning.

De agricultura Romanus peritissimus existimatur. Varro.

Peritissimus homo & iuris & officij. Cic.

Perite, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Ci. Wiſely: ſkilfully: cunningly.

Peritè & callidè. Cic. Skilfully and craftily.

Peritissimè & calidissimè istius literas venditabat. Cic.

Peritia, peritiæ, fœm. gen. Plin. Cunning, or ſkilfulneſſe in any ſcience.

Gratiæ ac voluptatis peritia. Quint.

Periucundè, Aduerbium. Cic. very pleaſantly.

Periucundus, pen. prod. Cic. very pleaſant.

Periurus, pen. prod. Virgil. Forſwo̊yne: periured: falſe: that hath broke hys othe.

Periurum caput. Plaut. A falſe forſwo̊yne harlot.

Corpus periurum. Propert. Crimina periura. Stat.

Diadema periurum nocentis regni. Stat.

Domus periura. Horat.

Ense periuro superbus Hannibal. Sta. Annibal bearing him ſelfe proude though his power maintained wyth falſhode and periurie.

Fides periura patris. Horat.

Gens periura. Sil. Os periurum. Ouid.

Meretrix. Horat.

Pectora periura. Ouid. Falſe forſwo̊yne mindes.

Mœnia periura. Ouid. Vir periurus. Ouid.

Periurior hoc homine non est. Plaut.

Periurissime hominum. Plaut.

Periurium, periurij, n. g. Ci. Periurie: forſwearing: breaking of ones othe.

Cecinnam periurio suo læderet. Cic.

Sceleratorum hominum periuria. Cic.

Linguæ falsæ periuria. Ouid.

¶ Deuotum periurium. Catul. Curſed periurie.

Illustre & insigne periurium. Cic.

Lasciua

Lasciua periuria. Claud.

Manifestum periurium. Cic.

Confirmare periurium. Cic.

Nectere periuria blanditijs. Claudian. To mixe falſe othes with his ſayde flattering wo̊rdes.

Quæritur latebra periurio. Ci. We ſeeketh a cloke to hide his periury.

Reuocare periuria. Propert. To forſweare himſelfe agayne.

Vendere periuria. Iuuen. To take bribes for periury and forſwearing.

Periuriosus, pen. prod. Adiect. Idem quod periurus. Plaut.

Periuro, periuras, pen. prod. periurãre, pro peierare. Horat. To ſweare vntruelye: to be periured: to breake his othe: not to do that he hath ſworne to do.

Periuratio, periurationis, f. g. Verb. Forſwearing.

Periuratiúncula, huius periuratiúnculæ, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plaut.

Perizoma, pen. pro. perizómatis, n. g. A breech: a codpeece.

Perlabor, pen. pro. perlãberis, pen. cor. perlapſus ſum, perlábi. Cic. To flowe or run by a place: to ſlide downe: to ſlide by: to ſayle by.

Iam de supero mari perlabor. Cic.

Neptunus perlabitur æquora cursu. Sil. Neptune paſſeth ſwiftly about all the ſeas.

Volueris perlabitur auras. Tibul.

Surge, vola, perlabere campum. Sil.

Rous leuibus sammas perlabitur vndas. Virg.

Per nostras acies perlabitur aer. Lucret. The ayre paſſeth by our eyes.

Ad imos animi perlapsa recessus. Stat.

Perlætus, Adiect. Liu. Very merye: very glad.

Perlatus, pen. prod. Adiect. Very hyde.

Perlatè, Aduerbium: vt Perlatè patère. Ci. Very hydely: farre abrode.

Perlecebra, huius perlécebræ, pen. cor. vt Illecebra. Plaut. A thing that pleaſantly inweth a man to fauour it.

Perlecto, Vide PERLIGEO.

Perlego, pérlegis, pen. cor. perlégi, pen. pro. perlectum, perlegere. Cic. To read ouer: to read from the beginning to the ende.

Scripta perlegi. Ouid.

Perlegere oculis. Virg. To view and behold diligently ouer and ouer.

Vultu duro perlegere aliquid. Quid.

Perlegère animis, oculisque sequacibus auras. Stat.

Perlepidus, pen. cor. Adiect. Plaut. Very pleaſant: that hath a very good grace.

Perleuis, & hoc perleue, pen. cor. Ci. Very light: of very little value.

Perleui sæpe momento fortunæ. Cic. With the leaſt change of fortune that can be.

Perleui momento victi sunt. Liu. They were ouercome very lightly.

Perleuiter, pen. cor. Aduerb Cic. Very lightly or quickly.

Perlibens, pen. cor. That doth a thing with a very good will.

Perlibenter, Aduerb. Cic. Very gladly: with a right good will.

Perliberalis, & hoc perliberãle, pe. pro. Ter. Very liberall.

Perliberaliter, pen. cor. Aduerb. Cic. Very liberally.

Perlibro, perlibras, pen. pro. perlibrãre. Colu. To weigh diligently: to make euen: to leuell: to try by the plumbe rule.

Iaculum à tergo perlibrat ad ossa. Sil. he beyng behynd hym ſtingeth his hart and maketh it enter euen into the bone.

Perlicio, pérlicis, pen. cor. perlexi, perlectum perlicere. Liui. Idem quod pellicio.

Perlicere in amicitiam. Liu. To allure by faire meanes to be his friend.

Perlecto, perlectas, perlectãre, Frequentatiuum. Cic.

Perligo, pérligas, pe. cor. perligãre. Flau. To bind hard or faſt.

Perlinio, pérlinis. p. cor. perlinîui, perlinitum, perlinire. Colum. To rub or anoint harde with any liquour.

Perlineat intus prædictis herbis. Col.

Perlino, pérlinis. pen. cor. perlini. perlíui, vel perléui, pérlitũ, penul. cor. perlinire, Idem. Colum. To annoint or lineare all ouer.

Perlito, pérlitas, pen. cor. perlitãre. Li. To pleaſe god with ſacrifice: by ſacrifice to obtaine.

Perlongus, Adiect. Cic. very long.

Perlonga & non satis tuta via. Cic.

Perlongum est. Plautus. It is very long to tary: or, it is very farre hence.

Perlonginquus, Adiect. Plaut. Farre off: farre hence.

Perlubet, pen. cor. perlubébat, perlúbunt, perlubitũ est. Plaut. Perlubet hunc hominem colloqui. I haue a great deſire to common with the man.

Pérlubens, pen. cor. Participium, ſiue Nomen ex Participio, Cic. very well content to doe or ſuffer a thing. Sed hoc incommodum conſolatur quotidie damnationes inimicorũ: in quibus me perlubente Seruius alliſus eſt.

Perluceo, perluces, pen. prod. perluxi, perlucére. Pli. To ſhine bright: to ſhine through. Vide PELLVCEO.

Littora natuis perlucent picta lapellis. Propere.

Maximè quasi perlucet ex ijs quas cõmemorauit virtutibus. Cice. It moſt ſhineth and ſheweth the beautie of it in thoſe vertues which, &c.

Molles & perlucens oratio. Cic.

Commissura perlucet. Quint. A man may ſee through the ioynt.

Perlucens, pen. prod. Particip. Shining through, vt

Amictu perlucenti circundata nympha. Ouid. The nymphe hauing on a garment that one may ſee through.

Fibras perlucentes numerare in pectore. Ouid.

Perlúcidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Colu. Clear: that one may ſee through.

Puluinus perlucidus Melitensi rosa farctus. Cic.

Perlucidus ostro. Marr.

Annis magis perlucidus vitro. Ouid.

Bulla perlucida. Ouid.

Fons tenui perlucidus vnda. Ouid.

Membranæ oculorum perlucidæ. Cic.

Stella illustris & perlucida. Cic.

Perlucidulus, pen. cor. Diminutiũ. Catul. Somewhat cleare.

Perluctuosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Very lamentable: full of ſorowe: ſorowfull.

Perludo, perlúdis, perlúſi, perlúſum, pe. pro perlúdere, Idem quod ſimplex Ludo. Propert. To play all abcur.

Perluo, pérluis, pérlui, pen. cor. perlítum, pen. pro. perluere. Col. To waſhe ouer all: to rinſe cleane.

Vino perluitur os Col. Artus perluit fonte. Ouid.

Manus perluere fontana vnda. Ouid.

Lymphâ perlui. Ouid.

Vnda gelida perluor. Horat.

Perlústro, pe. prod. Participium. Waſhed all ouer: rinſed cleane. Col. Diligenter aqua dulci perlutæ sunt.

Perlustro, perlustras, perlustrãre. Li. To behold all about diligently.

Perlustrare omnia oculis, nequis, &c. Liu. To looke rounde about on euery ſide.

Campos perlustrans oculis. Sil.

Perlustrare animo. Cic. To conſider in his minde.

Permacer, permãcra, permãcrum, pen. prod. Pli. Very leane: very barraine or dry.

Permadeo, pérmades, pe. cor. ſiue Permadesco, permadescis permãdui, permãdescere. Columella. To be wet ouer and ouer: to be throughly wet.

Sihybernis pluuijs terra permaduerit. Col.

Permadefacio. To make very wet.

Permagnus, Adiectiuum. Cic. very great.

Permagna res tua agitur. Ci. The controuerſie is of a weighty matter of yours. A weighty matter touching you is in hande.

Permagnum existimare. To thinke it a great matter.

Negotia permagna. Hor.

Permagno æstimare vel vendere. Cice. To priſe or ſell very deare.

Permagni interest. Cic. It maketh a great matter.

-illud permagni referre arbitror,

Vt nescientem sentiat te id sibi dare. Terent. I thinke this to make a great matter.

Permaneo, pérmanes, pe. cor. permansi, permansum, perma-

nēre. Plin. iun. To abide till the ende, or till all be done: to remayne still: to continue.
Innuba permaneo. Ouid. I remayne vnmaried.
Mos ille Athenis iam à Cecrope permansit. Cic. That facion continued at Athens euer since Cecrops tyme.
Status hic permansit in multos annos. Ouid.
Tumor ille permansit. Ouid.
Amicitiæ stabiles permanent. Cic.
¶ Permanere, per translationem. Ter. To continue: to abide.
Permanere in amicitia. Cæs.
Permanere in armis. Cæs.
In incœpto permanere. Lucelus Ciceroni. To continue in his purpole that he enterpised.
Permanere in eadem mente. Cic. To be in the same mynde still.
Permanere in officio. Cic. To continue in due obedience.
Permanere in proposito susceptóque consilio Cic.
Permanere in sententia. Cic. To be of the opinion still.
Permanere in tristitia. Cæs.
In mea erga te voluntate permaneo. Cic.
Firmum & stabile illud permansurum est. Cic.
Permánsio, onis, f. g. Verb. Cic. A continuing or abiding long in a place.
Permano, permánas, pen. prod. permanâre. Cic. To runne or flow all ouer: to run into: to be declared openly: to be diuulgate or knowne abrode: to come to ones knowledge.
In venas atque in omnes partes corporis permanat. Cic. It runneth or spreadeth into.
Vsque in pectus permanauit. Plaut.
Vt ad eorum mentes moucdas permanare possint. Ci. That those things may pierce or enter to moue their mindes.
Calor permanat argentum. Lucret. The heate goeth all ouer the syluer.
Malum acre permanat huc. Lucr.
¶ Permanare dicitur res aliqua. Plaut. To come abroade to the knowledge of men.
Ne ad patrem hoc permânet. Tere. Least it come to my fathers eare.
Hoc vbi ad plures permanauerat, atq; alius alij tradiderat. Cæs. When this came abrode to the knowledge of many.
Quæ ad nostras aures sæpe permanant. Ci. Which come ofttentymes to our hearing.
Permanauit in hanc ciuitatem doctrina Pythagoræ. Cic. The doctrine of Pythagoras came into this city.
Permananter, Aduerb. Lucr. With paſſing or ſpreading abrode to thinges.
Permanesco, permanescis, permanéscere. Plautus. To come to ones knowledge.
Permaturesco, permaturescis, permaturúi, permaturéscere. Col. To waxe thoughe ripe.
Pomum permaturuit. Ouid.
Permediocris, & hoc permediocre, pe. cor. Ci. Very meane.
Permeo, pérmeas, permeâre. Plin. To go: to passe ouer.
Per omnia ea permeet & transeat. Cicer. May go and passe thoughe all those things.
Orbem permeare. Lucan. To go thoughe the world.
Tot maria & terras permeat. Ouid.
Permeare extra lacum. Col.
Sub ima maria permeat. Plin. It goeth or runneth vnder the bottome of the sea.
Permerdo, aui, are. To defile ouer all.
Permereo, pérmeres, pen. cor. permérui, permerêre. Stat. To be a soulduour or in wages to the ende.
Permetior, permetiris, pen prod. permensus sum, permetíri. Ci. To measure: to measure diligently: to passe or go thoughe or ouer.
Altitudinem muri permensus. Liu. hauing measured.
Oculis permensi sese. Stat.
Permetiri. Cic. To passe thoughe.
Permetirí æquor. Virg. To passe ouer the sea.
Iter durum permensus. Stat.
Permensus, Passiuum. Col. Measured.
Permetuo, permétuis, permetuere. Virg. To be sore afraid.
Perminutus, pen. pro. Adiect. Cic. Very little or small.
Perminus, pe. pro. Adiect. C. Very maruelous or wonderfull.
Vt mihi permirum sæpe videatur. &c. Cic.

Permiſceo, permisces, permiscui, permistum, vel permixtum, permiscére. Cic. To mixe or temper throughly togither.
Permiscere & confundere. Cic.
Permiscere omnia. Cice. To make a great trouble and busnesse: to confounde all things.
Omnia permiscerí mallent. Cic. They would rather that all things should come to perdition and confusion.
Permiscere Græciam dictus est. Cic. To trouble all Greece and set it in an vproze.
Permisceri dulci aqua. Col. To be mingled with sweete water.
Ne vino quidem permista temperari solet. Ci. So not when it was tempered with wine.
Cælum pelago permiscuit Eurus. Sil. The Eaſterne wynde rayſed a great tempeſt and trouble on the seas.
Permisti cum corpore animi. Cic.
Myrrham in isdem syluis permistam arborem nasci tradidere aliqui. Plin.
Permiscere connubio. Pli. To be maried or ioyned in wedlocke.
Mores permiscere. Lucan.
Permistus, Particip. Cic. Mixed or mingled: tempered.
Corpora viua permista sepulcris. Luca.
Fructus magna acerbitate permistos tuli. Ci. I had commodities of fruite mixed with great griefe and sorow.
Grege permisto pueri, innuptæque puellæ. Stat.
Moribus permistis esse. Lucret.
Permista & temperata numeris oratio. Cic.
Sonitus tubæ permistus lituo. Hor.
Permistè, Aduerb. Cic. One with another: confuſedly.
Permistè cum partibus implicantur. Cic.
Permistio, onis, f. g. Verb. Cic. A mixture or mingling.
Permitis, & hoc permite, pen. prod. Col. Very gentle & myld: throughe ripe.
Permitto, permittis, permisi, pe. pro. permissum, permittere. Col. To suffer: to permit: to graunt: to giue licence, power, or authoritie to do a thing. To pardon: to yeld or deliuer: to commit: to let downe: to send forth.
Trans maria permitti. Col. To be sent ouer.
¶ Permittere pro immittere. vt Equum in hostem permittere. Liu. To giue the horſe the bridle, and gallop forth againſt his enemy.
Concitant equos permittúntque in hostem. Liu. They set spurres to the horſe and go forth against the enemy.
Carinas permittere turbinibus. Claud.
¶ Permittere seſe militibus. Li. To commit and put himſelfe into the ſouldiours handes.
Permittere se fidei, vel in fidem & potestatē alicuius. Cæs. To yeld and put himſelfe into ones handes and tuition.
Permittere se in deditionem alicuius. Li. To yeld himſelf to one.
¶ Permittere. Ci. To graunt, ſuffer, or permit to giue licence, &c.
Tibi pater permittimus. Ter. Father, we are content you ſhal doe it.
De eo permissum ipsi erat, faceret quod è Reipub. duceret esse. Li. As concerning that matter authoritie was graunted him to do that he thought to ſtand with the profit of the common weale.
Neque enim liberū id vobis permittet Philippus. Li. Philip will not ſuffer you to do herein as you will your ſelfe.
Arma permittit populis. Lucan. Permisit Deus. Pli.
Permittere maribus fœminas. Colu. To put the females to the males.
Equo permittere habenas. Tibul. To let the horſe haue the bridle.
Permittere aliquid iracundiæ alicuius. Cic. To beare with one in a thing becauſe he is angry.
Permittere omnia iudicio alterius. Ter. To put himſelfe to ones iudgement, and ſuffer the whole matter to be tried by him.
Facere coniecturam iudicibus ipsis permittam. Cice. I will commit to the iudges themſelues to be coniectred.
Inimicitias cum aliquo susceptas Reipub. permittere. Cic. For the common weales ſake to giue ouer the enmitie that he hath with one.

Qui

Qui eandem licentiam scribendi sibi permitti volunt. Cic.
Quæ patria hunc permittit morem? Virg.
Totum negotium alicui permittere. Cicer. To commit the whole matter to one.
Omnia alicui permittere. Cicer. To put all into ones handes to doe as he will.
Potestate alicui permittere. Cic. To giue one leaue or authoritie.
Vendendi potestas lege permittitur. Cic.
Committere fidei alicuius, & Permittere potestati aliquē. Cicero.
Precibus alicuius permittere aliquid. Stat. At the contemplation of ones prayers to graunt.
Permittere vela ventis. Quintil. To take the sea: to aduenture into the sea.
Sententijs iudicum vitam alicuius permittere. Cic.
¶ Permittitur, pen. cor. Impersonale. Plinius, Si coniectare permittitur.
Permissus, Particip. Liu. Permitted: ſuffered.
Potestas permissa illis. Lucan. Licence graunted them.
Permissum est lege. Cic. It is by law permitted.
Vti permisso. Horat.
Permissus, huius permissus, in singulari numero, quartæ declinationis est: in plurali, secundæ, Permissa, Permissorum. Cic. Sufferance: permiſſion: licence: graunt.
Permissu tuo. Cic.
Permissúrus, pe. prod. Particip. Cicero. Vt facias quod vis, tibi permissurus sum. I will permit and ſuffer thee.
Permissio, onis, fœ. gen. Verb. Liu. Permiſſion: ſufferance.
Grata mansionis permissio. Cic.
Permodestus, Adiect. Cic. Very modeſt and demure.
Sensus permodestus. Tac.
Permodicus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Very little.
Permodicè, Aduerbium. Columel. Very moderately: in very ſmall portions.
Permolestus, Adiect. Cic. Very greuous.
Permolestè, Aduerb Cic. Very grieuouſly.
Permoueo, pérmoues, pe. cor. permóui, permotum, pe. pro. permouére. Cic. To moue or ſtirre greatly: to anger.
Aures duras permouimus precibus. Claud.
Ira, vel luctu permouere. Quint.
Adduci & permoueri re aliqua. Cæſar. To bee perſwaded and greatly mooued with a thing.
Vehementer permoueri. Cic.
Miseratione mens iudicum permouenda est. Cic.
Permotus iracundia, dolore, metu. Cic. In a great paſſion of anger, ſorow, feare.
Lachrymis, per motus. Stat.
¶ Permotus mente. Cic. Madde: out of his wit.
Mare permotū ventis. Luc. The ſea troubled with windes.
Permotio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Ci. A motion or great mouing.
Permotio animi. Cic.
Mentis permotione magis, quàm natura hæc sentimus. Ci.
Permulceo, permulces, permulsi, permulsum & permulctum permulcére. Ci. To appeaſe, aſſwage or mittigate: to pleaſe: to delight: to ſtroke ſoftly.
Ter manu permulsit eum. Ouidius. He ſtroked him gently with his hande thriſe.
Permulcere atque allicere. Cic. To delight and allure.
Solatia vitæ permulcent animos. Lucret.
Arterias leni voce permulcere. Author ad Heren.
Pratijs voluptatibus aures assistentium permulcere. Quint. To pleaſe and delight the eares of hearers with, &c.
Sonus & numerus permulcent aures. Cicc. Tune and meaſure delight the eares.
Colla draconum permulsit. Ouid.
Corda furentium permulsit. Sil.
Permulcere iras. Liu. To mittigate and aſſwage anger.
Iucunditate permulcere. Quint. With a great pleaſantneſſe to delight.
Permulcere atque tractare plebem. Liu. With gentle handling to mittigare the people.
Sensum voluptate qui permulcet, pellit. Cic.
Permulceri voluptate lætissima. Col.
Permulcens, Participiū. Gently ſtroking. vt Membra permulcens. Sil.

Candida permulcens liquidis vestigia lymphis. Catul. Waſhing her white feete with water.
Permultus, Adiectiuum. Very much or many. Cicero, Sunt permulti optimi viri, qui, &c. There be very many, &c.
Imitatores principium permulti exiſtunt. Ci.
In faciem permulta iocatus. Horat. Vſing many ſcoffes to his face.
Permultò, Aduerbium. Very much. Cicero, Quum permulto clariora & certiora esse dicar, quæ. &c.
Permultùm, Aliud aduerbiū. Cicero. Mihi profecisse permultùm videtur, ye ſeemeth to me to haue much preuayled.
Permultùm interest vtrū perturbatione aliqua animi, &c. Cic. There is great difference whether. &c.
Permundus, Adiect. Var. Very cleane and pure.
Permunio, permúnis, pen. pro permuniui, permúnitum, pen. prod. permunire. Liuiu. To fortifie ſtrongly: to finiſh the fortification that one hath begonne.
Permunitus, penul. prod. Participium. Liu. Strongly fortified: fenced roundē about.
Permuto, permútas, pen. prod. permutâre. Marti. To change one thing for another: to barter.
Lien cum iecinore locum aliquando permutat. Plin. The ſplene ſometyme chaungeth place with.
-nomina Inter vos permutatis. Plaut.
Permutare in contrarium. Plin.
O, atque u permutatæ inuicem. Quint. O, and v one chaunged for another.
Permutare pretio, vel merce. Plin. To change for money or for merchandiſe: to barter.
Permutare aliquid ære alieno alicuius. Plin.
Dominos permutare. Horat.
Domos permutare. Claud.
Fauorem permutare odijs. Claud.
Permutare pecuniam. Cicero. To exchaunge money wyth bankers.
Permutare pecuniam Athenas. Cic. To ſende money to exchaunge to Athens.
¶ Permutare. Rempub. Cic. To trouble and alter the ſtate of the common weale.
Ita pertubatum, itaque permutatum est. Cic.
Permutare. Plin. To buie for money.
Permutatio, onis, fœ. g. Verbale. Cicer. Exchaunge: barteing: chaunging of one thing for another.
Pecunia accipitur, quæ mihi ex publica permutatione debetur. Cic.
Magna rerum permutatione impendente declinaui paululum. Cic.
Perturbare literas varia permutatione. Quint.
Perna, pernæ, fœ. gen. Perl. Pli. A perkill, or a gammond of bacon: a legge of an hogge.
Sus castrandra ſuſpenditur pernis prioribus. Pli. A ſow that muſt be ſplayed is hanged vp by the fore legges.
Debilis perna. Stat. Fumoſa Hor.
¶ Ab huius similitudine, perna etiam piscis dicitur ex concharum genere. Plin. A kinde of ſhell fiſhe.
¶ Perna, etiam in arboribus dicitur. Plin.
Pernauigo, pernáuigas, pen. cor. pernauigâre. Plin. To ſayle, or paſſe thoughe by ſhippe.
Pernecessarius, Adiect. Cic. Very neceſſary or needefull.
Pernecessarius. Cic. Very familiar: a great friende.
Pernego, pérnegas, pen. cor. pernegâre. Ter. To deny ſtikely and bitterly.
Etiam fatetur de hospite? TR. imò pernegat. Plaut.
Traditum à se aliquid pernegare. Cic.
¶ Pernegátur, Impersonale. Cicero, Itaque illo tempore ac primo iſtius aduentu pernegatur.
Perneo, pernes, pernéui, pernétum, pernêre, pe. prod. Mart. To ſpinne out the threade to the ende.
Pernicies, pernicíei, f. gen. Death: great domage: deſtruction: bridding.
Leno, pernicies communis adoleſcentium. Ter.
Pernicies, & tempeſtas, barathrum quæ macelli. Hor.
Vnā pernicie, lymphæ. Catul.
Labes & pernicies prouinciæ. Cice. One that greatly diſhoneſteth and hurteth the countrie.
Pernicies Reipub. & exitium vrbis. Cice. The deſtruction of

the common weale and vndoyng of the city.
Cura pernicium. Plin.
Cum detrimẽto bonorum, & communi omnium pernicie. Cic.
Pestis & pernicies. Cic.
Pernicies & Salus, contraria. Cic.
Grauis pernicies. Col. Insanabilis. Liu.
¶ Accessit fortunis pernicies, Vide ACCEDO.
Conuulsa cum magna calamitate Reip. pernicies. Cic.
Depellere pernicem à patria. Cic. To saue his country from destruction.
Facere pernicieꝫ alicui. Tacit. To worke mischiefe to one.
Ferre pernicieꝫ. Hor.
Gliscens pernicies. Tac.
Incumbere ad vel in pernicieꝫ alicuius. Vide INCVMBO.
Instructus ad pernicieꝫ. Terent. Well appointed to vndoe one and bring hym to naught.
Inuenire sibi pernicieꝫ. Tacit. To be occasion of his owne destruction.
Vertere in pernicieꝫ. Tac. To turne to mischief or vndoing.
Perniciális, & hoc perniciále. pen. prod. Pli. That bringeth destruction: that causeth death.
Perniciale dissidium. Lucr. Deadly debate.
Pernciales morbi. Liu. Deadly diseases.
Perniciale odium. Plin. Deadly hatred.
Pernicialia prælia. Plin.
Perniciábilis, & hoc perniciábile, pen. cor. Idem. Curt.
Perniciósus, pe. prod. Adiect. Idem. Cic. Deadly: mortall: pernicious: that causeth death, destruction, great hurt or domage.
Inutilis sibi, perniciosus patriæ ciuis alitur. Cicero. A citizen is nourished, who is to himselfe vnprofitable: to his countrie pernicious and hurtfull.
Fœdum & perniciosum iudicij exitum leniſſimè tuli. Ci.
Nefanda & pernicioſa labens ciuitatis. Cic. A wicked and pernicious dishonour of the citie.
Perniciosæ leges. Cæſ. Pernicious lawes.
Scripta perniciosa authori suo. Ouid.
Perniciosior morbus. Cic. A more deadly sickenesse.
Perniciósè, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Naughtily: hurtfully: to ones destruction and vndoing.
Perniciosus de Republica meriti. Cic. To be cause of greater mischiefe to the common weale.
Pernicitas, &c. Vide PERNIX.
Perniger, pen. cor. Adiect. Plaut. Very blacke.
Permirmium, Aduerb. Ter. Very much: wonderfull much.
Pernio, perniónis, m. g. Plin. A kybe on the heele.
Pernunculus, perniúnculi, pe. cor. Diminut. Pli. A litle kibe.
Pernix, pernicis, om. ge. pe. prod. à Pernitor, perniteris. Virg. Stubborne: stiffly abyding.
¶ Pernix. Virg. Swift: slightie.
Pernix irrumpit in aulam. Sil. He breaketh quickly into.
Pernix fugit Maurus. Sil.
Alæ pernices. Virg. Swift winges.
Pernix canis pecuarius, Col.
Chorea pernix. Lucret.
Equus quammaximè pernix. Plin.
Fera pernix. Sen. Plantæ pernices. Virg.
Velocitas pernix. Plin.
¶ Vento pernicior. Stat. Swifter then the winde.
Solito pernicior index. Stat.
¶ Perniciſſimus. Colum. Perniciſſimarum quadrigarum semina.
Pernicitas, pen. cor. tatis, f. g. Plin. Swiftnesse.
Pernicitas & velocitas. Cic.
Eximiæ pernicitatis homines. Plin. Passing notable swiftement.
Adempta equorum pernicitate. Tac. Horses not being able to make any spreede.
Pernicitas pedum inerat. Liu. He was swift of foote.
Electi milites ad pernicitatem Cæſ.
Perniciter, pen. cor. Aduerb. Plin. Swiftly: quickly.
Desilire perniciter. Liu.
Pernobilis, & hoc pernóbile. pen. cor. Cic. Very noble.
Pernoctо, pernoctas, pernoctare, Vide PERNOX.
Pernolco, pernoſcis, pernóui, pernôtum, pe. pro. pernóſcere. Plaut. To know perfitely or throughly.

Non satis me pernosti qualis sim. Terent. Thou doest not throughly know me what a fellow I am.
Tam pecorum, quàm agrorum cultum pernoſcere Col.
Hominum mores naturaſq; ex corpore, oculis, vultu, fronte pernoſcere. Cic. Penitus pernoſcendi. Cic.
Pernoteſco, pernoteſcis, pernótui, pernotéſcere, Vnde Pernotuit, Impersonale. Tac. Vbi incolumem esse pernotuit. When they had certayne knowledge that he was in health.
Pernox, pernoctis, om. gen. That continueth, watcheth or abideth all night long.
Luna pernox erat. Liu. The moone did shine all night long.
Pernocto, pernoctas, pernoctáre. Pomp. To tary all the night: to lie out of his owne house all night: to watche, pray, eat, walke, stand, or sleepe all night.
Qui pernoctaret foris. Ter. Which did roue abroad all night out of his owne house.
Noctem in ſtramentis pernoctare perpetem. Plaut. To lye all night long in.
Pernoctant venatores in niue, in mótibus vri ſe patiuntur. Cic. Hunters be abyde all night in the snow.
Pernoctare ad ostium carceris. Ci. To lie or watch all night at the prison doore.
Pernoctare in publico. Cic. To be all night abyde.
Cum curis pernoctare. Cic.
Pernumero, pernúmeras, pe. cor. pernumerâre. Plau. To tel out money: to reckon to the ende: to make an ende of numbring or telling.
Paucos moratus dies, dum imperatam pecuniã pernumerarent. Liu.
Pero, perônis, pen. pro. m. gen. Iuuen. A shoe of raw leather: a startup: a sacke.
Altus pero. Iuuen. An high startup.
Peronátus, pe. prod. Adiectiuum. Perſ. Wearing high shoes or startuppes.
Perobscurus, pen. pro. Adiect. Cic. Very obscure or darke.
Perodiosus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. Very odious.
Peroleo, péroles, p. cor. perólui vel peroléui, perolére. Lucil. To sauour or stinke much: to haue a strong sauour.
Peropportunus, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ. Cic. Very conuenient and fit for the purpose: that commeth in very good time.
Peropportuna victoria. Liuius. A victorie chaunced in very good time.
Peropportúne, pen. prod. Aduerb. Liu. In very good time and season. Peropportunè venis. Cic.
Peropportunè fortuna te obtulit. Cic.
Peroptato, pen. pro. Aduerb. Valde optatò, & ex animi sententia. Cic. Euen as one would wishe or desire.
Peropus est. Ter. It is very necessary or expedient.
Perotiga, perotigæ, pen. cor. Var. He that putteth the station to the mare.
Peroro, perornas, perornâre. Tac. To adorne greatly: to doe great honour: to set forth ones commendation greatly.
Perornâtus, pen. pro. Participium siue Nomen ex participio. Cic.
Peroro, peróras, pen. prod. perorâre. Cic. To speake or reason to an ende: to reason perfitely: to tell a tale to an ende: to make an ende of an oration.
Concludere & perorare. Cic.
Breui perorare. Cic. To make an ende of his oration in few wordes.
Ad arbitrium alicuius perorare. Cic.
Narrationem perorare. Author ad Heren.
Perorare causam aliquam vel litem. Cic. To pleade a cause throughly to the ende.
Perorare in aliquem. Pli. To pleade against one: to make an oration against one.
¶ Perorare orationem. Cic. To pronounce an oration to the ende.
Perorare crimen aliquod crimen. Cic. To ende pleadyng of one matter and passe to another.
¶ Perorari, Passiuum. Cic. Quæritur priore patrono causam defendente, nunquam perorari potuisse. That he could neuer pronounce his oration to an ende.
¶ Perorare. Quint. With his oration to moue affections.

Conclusio orationis & peroratio. Cic.
Inflammans & reſtinguens omnia peroratio. Cic.
Perosus, pen. prod. Adiect. Liu. That hateth extremely.
Rex arma perosus. Ouid.
Commercia nostra perosus. Lucan.
Exilium longum perosus. Ouid.
Fœmineum genus perosi. Virg.
Lucem perosi. Virg.
Perpaco, perpácas, pen. prod. perpacâre. Li. To set all things in peace and quiet: to make calme.
Perparce, Aduerb. Ter. Very scarcely: nighly: or niggardly.
Perparum, pen. cor. Aduerb. Cic. Very little.
Perparuus, Adiect. Plin. Very little.
Perparua sunt. Cic.
Semina perparua. Lucret.
Perpárulus, pen. cor. Diminut. Cic. A very little one.
Perpaucus, Adiect. Ter. Very few.
Si perpauca mutauiſſet. Cic.
Exempla perpauca. Lucr.
Perpáuculus, pen. cor. Diminut. Cic. Very few.
Perpauefacio, perpauefacis, perpauefeci, perpauefactum, perpauefácere. Plaut. To make throughly and sore afeard.
Perpaulum, Aduerbium, ex per & paulum. Cic. Very little.
Perpáululum, pen. cor. Diminut. Cic. Wonderfull little.
Perpauxillum, Aliud diminutiuum. Plaut. Exceding little.
Perpauper, Adiect. Cic. Very poore.
Perpauxillum. Vide PERPAVLVM.
Perpello, perpellis, pérpuli, pen. cor. perpulsum, perpéllere. Ter. To constraine: to moue or induce one to do a thing.
Multitudinem perpulit, vt imperium regi abrogaret. Liu. He forced or induced the people, &c.
Perpendiculum, perpendículi, n. g. pe. cor. Ci. A plumb line, such as carpenters haue with leade at the ende.
Structuram ad perpendiculum respondere oportet. Plin.
Ad perpendiculum columnas exigere. Ci. To fet pillers by the plumbe lyne.
Perpendiculo & linea vti. Cic.
Ferantur grauitate ad perpendiculũ atomi rectis lineis. Ci.
Ad perpendiculum facere. Plinius. To make euen with the plumbe line.
Perpendiculáris, & hoc perpendiculâre. pen. prod. That is directly downe right: that is streight downe.
Perpendo, perpendis, perpẽdi, perpenſum, perpéndere. Cic. To examine or consider diligently: to weigh the matter exactly.
Perpendere & iudicare. Cic.
Perpendere diligenter. Cic.
Iudicio acri perpendere. Lucret.
Perpensus, Particip. Weighed and considered diligently.
Perpensum & exploratum habere. Col. Vpon diligent consideration to know surely.
Perpensa, Herba. Pli. An herbe called Cabaret or wastewoyte.
Perperam, pen. cor. Aduerb. Plaut. Ill: amisse: ouerthwartly: vnhappily: wrongfully.
Me insimulatum perperam fuisse somniaui. Plautus. That I was wrongfully and without cause accused.
Perperam pronunciare. Plin. iun. To pronounce ill or amisse.
Recte & perperam, contraria. Cic. Well and ill: rightly and amisse.
Nequiter & perperam. Author ad Heren.
Perperam iudicare. Cic.
Perpes, pérpetis, pen. cor. om. ge. Perpetuall: all. yt Noctem perpetem dormire. Plaut. To sleepe all night long.
Perpetim, penult. cor. Aduerbium. Plin. Perpetually: without ceasing.
Perperus, a, um. Nonius. Rude: foolish.
Perpertundo, dinis, f. g. Vnderſt: foolishnesse.
Perpetior, perpéteris, pe. cor. perpeſſus ſum, perpéti, pe. cor. Ci. To abide, indure, or suffer patiently.
Nunquam perpetiar. Cic. Perpeti & perferre. Cic.
Sufferre & perpeti aliquid. Seruius Ciceroni.
Dolorem perpeti. Cic.
Rẽm cui que nisi ſique perpetimur. Ouid.
Mendicitatem multi perpetuuntur. Cic. Many sustayne or endure poverty.
Omnia perpetiar. Properti.

Quiduis perpeti, quàm non de istius prauitate & iniurijs deplorare & conqueri mallent. Cic.
Vlcuma perpetior. Ouid.
Perpeſſi difficilis. Cic. Hard to abyde.
Perpeſſi asperum. Cicer. Very painefull and grieuous to be suffred.
Perpétiens, Particip. Cic. Suffring.
Perpeſſus, Aliud participium. That hath suffred or sustayned.
vt Damna perpeſſus. Claud.
Ventos perpeſſus & imbres. Virg.
Vincla turpia perpeſſus. Propert.
Perpeſſio, onis, f. g. Verb. Cic. Enduring: suffring: abiding.
Perpetro, pérpetras, p. cor. perpetrâre, Ex per & patro. Plau. To do or commit an ill acte.
Perpetrare cædem. Liu. To commit a murder.
Iudicium perpetrare. Tac.
Perpetrátus, pen. prod. participium. Done: finished: atchieued.
vt, Perpetrato bello. Liu. After the warre ended.
Pugna perpetrata. Liu.
Sacrificio rite perpetrato. Liu.
Perpetuus, Adiectiuum. Perpetuall: euerlasting: continuall: whole: not in portions, or deuided.
Triduo hoc perpetuo. Ter. All these three dayes continually without ceasing.
¶ Acies perpetua. Plin. A continuall rewe.
Si perpetuam vis esse affinitatem hãc. Ter. If you will haue this affinitie to continue for euer.
Aedes perpetuę ruunt. Plau. The whole house falleth downe.
Aetas perpetua. Lucr.
Aeuum perpetuum. Lucr.
Agmen perpetuum. Cic. A continuall ranke all along.
Alimenta perpetua. Plin. Meate and drinke for all ones life tyme.
Firma & perpetua amicita. Q. Cic.
Amor perpetuus. Liu. Perpetuall loue, that shal alway endure.
Annus perpetuus. Plaut. A whole yeare togither.
Biennium perpetuum. Ter. Two yeares continually.
Carmen perpetuum. Ouid.
Cibus perpetuus. Plaut.
Consuetudo alicuius perpetua. Ci. Ones continual custome.
Assidua & perpetua cura. Cic.
Perennes & perpetui cursus stellarum. Cic.
Constans & perpetua defensio salutis meæ. Cic.
Longior & perpetua disputatio. Cic.
Febris perpetua. Plin. A continuall feuer.
Festiuitatis perpetuæ genus. Cic.
Fides perpetua. Cæſ. Constant faithfulnesse alway continuyng.
Flos æui perpetuus. Ouid.
Fœnore perpetuo vt ducerentur centeſimæ, Senatuſcõſulto factum eſt. Cic. Formido perpetua. Virg.
Perpetuæ foſſæ. Cæſ. Ditches going all along without space betweene.
Perpetui & vniuerſi generis quæstio. Cic.
Historia rerum gestarum perpetua. Cic. A continuall declaration of things done without breaking of to other matter.
Imbres perpetui. Hor.
Perpetuæ & æternæ legis vis. Ouid.
Ira perpetua. Ouid.
Iuuenta perpetua. Virg.
Malum perpetuum. Ouid.
Languor perpetuus. Ouid.
Stabilis & perpetua mansio. Cic.
Montes perpetui. Li. Continuall hils ioyning one to another without space betweene.
Morbus perpetuus. Cic. Nox perpetua. Ouid.
Oratio perpetua. Cicer. A continuall oration or tale without interruption or stopping.
Palus perpetua intercedebat. Cæsar. There was betweene a continuall marrice and no other ground.
In pace perpetua esse. Cic.
Prædahæc perpetua est mea. Plau. This whole pray is mine
Quæstiones perpetuæ. Cic.
Risu perpetuo contendere illa. Ouid.
Sacra perpetua. Cic.

Satio perpetua atque æquabilis.Cic.
Sermo perpetuus.Lucret. Sitis perpetua.Ouid.
Sopor perpetuus.Hor.Death.
Studium perpetuum in aliquẽ.Cn.Magnus Ciceroni. Contin uall good affection towarde one.
Sumptus perpetuos suppeditare. Cic. To finde ones continuall charges.
Taciturnitas perpetua.Cic.
Trabes perpetuæ.Cæl.Beames all of one piece.
Virginitas perpetua.Ouid. Vita perpetua.Lucr.
Perpetuæ & contextæ voluptates.Cic.
¶ Non est perpetuum. Cell. It is not generall: it is not alway true.
Perpetuum & sempiternum.Cic.
Vt sunt humana,nihil est perpetuum datũ.Plau. As worldly matters are,nothing is giuen to continue for euer.
In perpetuum.Cic.For euer.
In perpetuum res suas alienare.Cic.
Perpetuum, Aduerbialiter positum. Ter. Continually: alwayes for euer: euermore: still: without ceasing or intermission.
Perpetuò, Aduerb.Idem.Cic.
Virens perpetuò buxus.Ouid.
Perpetuò perij.Ter.I am vtterly vndone for euer.
Perpétuo,perpétuas,pen.cor.perpetuâre.Plaut. To continue on a thing without ceasing.
Data perpetuare.Plau.To giue still and neuer cease.
Verba perpetuare.Cicero. To speake still without fetching breath.
Perpetúitas,pen.cor.perpetuitâtis,g.g.Pli.iun.Perpetuitie: euerlasting continuance: a continuance without interruption or stopping: eternitie.
Sermonis perpetuitas.Cic. Continuall speach or processe in wordes without staying or interruption.
Perpetuitate verborum vtendum non semper est.Cicc. We must not alway vse a continuall course of wordes.
Perpetuitas laudis.Cic.Continuall prayse neuer failing.
Perpetuitas voluntatis.Cic.
Fidelis ad perpetuitatem beneuolentia.Cic.
Perpetuitas & constantia.Cic.
Vitæ perpetuitas.Cic.The whole course of ones life.
Temporis consequentis perpetuitas.Cic.
Causa perpetuitatis machinata est natura mares & fœminas.Cic.
¶ Perpetuitas.Cic.Immortalitie. Maius vinculum ad perpetuitatem vestram,quam,&c.
Perpetuális,& hoc perpetuále,pen.prod.Quint. Perpetuall.
Perpetuárius,Adiectiuum Perpetuarius conductor.Gratian. He that hireth a farme,house, or ground in perpetuitie for euer.
Perpetuarius mulio. Sen. A muletour that is alway about his businesse.
Perpíctus,Participium à verbo Pingo,& præpositione, Per. Ouid.Much or throughly painted.
Perplaceo,pérplaces,pen.cor.perplácui, perplácitum, pen. cor.perplacêre. Ter. To content very much: to please right well. Ea mihi perplacet.Cic.
Perplexus,Adiect.Plin. Twilled togither: hard to be loosed: intricate: doubtfull: ambiguous: perplexe.
Quidnam perplexi sita legatio haberet.Liu.What ambiguitie their message had.
Responsum perplexum Liu.A doubtful answere.
Iter perplexum.Virg.An intricate and doubtfull way.
Sermones perplexi.Liu.Doubtfull and ambiguous talke.
Perplexior motus.Plin.
Perplexè, Aduerb.Tere. Ambiguously: intricately: with much perplexitie: doubtfully.
Perplexè loqui.Terent. To speake ambiguously,or now one thing,now another: to vse doubtful words,that one cannot tell how to take hym.
Perplexè indicare.Liu.
Perplexè respondere.Liu.To answer ambiguously: to make an vncertaine or intricate answer.
Perplexè & palàm,contraria.Liu.Obscurely and openly.
Perplexim,Aliud aduerb.Idem.Plaut.
Perplexor,perplux̃ris,perplexári,Plau.To bind or twist hard togither: to mingle so togither that one cannot tell what the

thing meaneth: to speake ambiguously with wordes of double meaning.
Perplexábilis,& hoc perplexábile,penul.cor. vt Verbum perplexabile.Plaut. A worde ambiguous and of double meaning.
Perplexábiliter,pen.cor.Aduerb.Plau.Doubtfully: with great perplexitie.
Perpluo,pérpluis,pen.cor.pérplui,perplúrum,pen.pro perpluere. Plautus. To rayne through: to let the rayne come through.
Quum cœnaculum perplueret.Quint. When it rayned into the chamber.
Perplus,perplúris,pen.pro.om.g.Much or many mo.Plin.
Spondet iugero eius,annuos perplureis, vel med.ocris solo reditus.Farre greater reuenew yearely.
Perplúrimum, Aduerbium:vt Perplurimum refert.Pli.It maketh very great matter.
Perpolio,pérpolis,pen.cor.perpolíui,perpolítum, pen.pro, perpolire.Ci. To polish trim: to make neat: to make perfite.
Instituta perpolire.Cic.To make perfite that he hath begun.
Præceptis artium perpolire aliquas partes orationis.Cicer. With preceptes of Rhetorike to trim and polishe certayne partes.&c.
Perpolitus,pe.pro.Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Polished: trimmed vp perfitely.
Perpolitus literis. Cic. A man trimly and excellently well learned.
Perfecti in dicendo & perpoliti homines.Cic. Men of perfect and exceding fine eloquence.
Vita humanitate perpolita.Cic. A very courteous and ciuill life.
Ornata & perpolita oratio.Cic.
Perpolitum trita aurum.Plin. Sold very smooth and bright with wearing or rubbing.
Perpolitio,onis,f.g.Verb.Author ad Her.A polishing.
Perpopulor,pen.cor.perpopulâris, perpopulátus sum, perpopulâri.Liu.To destroy,waste,or spoyle euer all.
Perpopulatur Italiam,vastandoq; & vrendo omnia.Liu.
Cædibus & incendijs perpopulatus.Tac.
Perpoto,perpótas,pen.pro.perpotâre.Cic. To drinke still,or continually: to do nothing but drinke.
Totos dies in litore tabernaculo posito,perpotabat.Cic.
Prætore tot dies cum mulierculis perpotante.Cic.
Perpotauit ad vesperum.Cice. He dranke all day continually euen to the euening.
Laticem amarũ perpotare.Lucr. To drink vp bitter water.
Perpotatio,onis,fœ.g.Verb.Cic.Continuall drinking: drunkerie.
Intemperantissimæ perpotationes.Cic.
Perprimo,pérprimis,pen.cor.perpressi,perpressum,perprimere.Hor. To presse continually.
Perprúrisco, perpruríscis,perpruríscere.Plautus. To haue a great itch: to desire to claw and scrat it selfe.
Perpulcher, Adiect.Ter.Very faire or goodly.
Perpurgo, perpurgas,perpurgare.Cic.To make all cleane or neate.
Perpurgatis ambo damus tibi operam auribus.Plaut.
Perpurgare locum aliquem,per translationem.Cic. To dissolue all doubtes or difficulties that be in a matter.
Perpusillus, Adiect.Very little or smal.vt Perpusillus homo.
Perpusillùm, Aduerb.Cic.Very little.
Perputo,pérputas,pen.cor.perputâre.Plau.To declare all.
Perquam,aduerbiũ,positiuis iungitur & verbis:& Idem significat quod Quam.Plaut.Very much.
Perquàm velim scire,an,&c. Plin.iun. I would very fayne know.
Ruptis perquàm vtile.Pli.Very good for those that be burst.
Perquàm breuiter perstringere aliquid atque attingere.C.
Perquàm flebiliter lamentatur,Cic.He lamenteth very pitifully. Perquàm graue.Cic.
Perquàm optanda nobis varietas.Cic.
Perquàm puerili aliquid videri.Cic.
Perquàm,Superlatiuo aliquando iunctum legitur.Curtius, Perquàm maximo potest exercitu comparato. hauing gathered as great an armye as possible he could.
Perquiro,perquíris,pen.prod.perquísíui,perquísítum, pen. prod.

pro.perquírere. Cæs.To make diligent searche:to examine: to aske and enquire diligently.
Perquirere & inuestigare homines ex omni regione, &c. Q.Cicero.
Perquirere.Cic. To aske or enquire diligently.
Non perquiris cui dixerit Apronius? Cicero. Aske thou not,&c.
¶ Perquiritur,Impersonale.Cic. Perquiritur à coactoribus, inueniturq; ea,&c.
Perquisitus,pen.prod.Particip.Plin.Diligently sought.
Perquisite, pen.prod.Aduerbium.Cic. With diligent search or inquirie.
Perquisitius & diligentius conscripsisse pollicemur.Cic.
Perquisitor,pe.prod.toris,m.g.Verbale.Plaut.One that inquireth or searcheth.
Perrarus, pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Plin. That is very seldome seene: very rare.
Perrarò,pen.prod.Aduerbium.Cic. Very seldome or rare.
Perrarò reperitur.Cic.
Perrarò venit in oppidum.Cic.
Perridículus,pen.cor.Adiectiuum.Cic.Very foolish: worthy to be mocked and laughed at.
Perridiculi homines.Cic.
Doctrina perridicula.Cic.
Perridiculè,pen.cor.Aduerbium.Very foolishly: very scoffingly to make men laugh. vt Perridiculè dicere.Cic.
Perrepo,perrépis,pen.prod.perrepsi,perreptum,perrépere. Colum.To creepe through or into: to come to.
Ne seles aut vipera perrepat.Colum.
Si vitis in aliena iugorum complauia perrepserit.Colum.
Ne ad præsepia ius aut gallina perrepat.Colum.
Tellurem genibus perrepere.Tib. To creepe on the ground with his knees.
Perrepto,perreptas,perreptâre,Frequentatiuum.Plautus.To creepe about in euery corner searching diligently.
-in latebris omnibus
Perreptau quærere conseruam.
Omnes plateas perreptaui,gymnasia,myropolia.Plau.
Perreptaui vsque omne oppidum, ac portam, ad lacũ, Quo non? Terent. I went creeping about all the towne,&c.
Perrodo, perródis,pen.prod.perrósi,perrósum,pe.pro.perrodere.Plin. To eate or gnaw through: all to knaw.
Perrogo,perrogas,pen.cor.perrogâre.Plin.iunior.To desire hartily: to enquire euery mans opinion or sentence.
Quum sententiæ perrogarentur. Pli.iun. When euery mans opinion was asked.
Quum perrogarent sententias consules.Tacit.
Perrumpo, perrumpis,perrúpi,p.prod.perruptum,perrúmpere.Colum. To breake in sunder, or in the midst: to breake in peces: to breake or enter by force: to breake through violently.Cæsar.
Quum nequissent perrumpere ad suos.Li. When they could not with violence breake to their company.
Im in vestibulum perruperant templi.Liu. They were now by force entred into,&c.
In aces perrumpere.Sil.Violently to breake into.
Perrumpere per mediam hostium aciem.Liu.
¶ Aciem perrumpere.Virg. To breake the aray.
Aerem perrumpere.Ci. To pierce the aire.
Perrumpere & diuidere aerem.Cic. To diuide and part the aire.
Agmen perrumpere.Claud. To make away through a company by force.
Castra & agmen perrumpere.Plin.iun.Liui. To breake into the enimies and assaile them in their campe.
Perrumpit omnes difficultates. Plin. There is no stop or let but that he passeth through it.
Leges perrumpere.Cic.To breake and violate lawes.
Limina perrumpit bipenni.Virg.
Nodos valdos perrumpere.Lucret.
Periculum perrumpere.Cicero.Violently to passe and scape though a daunger.
Perrumpere saxa.Horat.
¶ Affectu perrumpi.Tacit.
Perruptus,Participium.Broken. vt Moles perruptæ.Sil.
Perſæpe,Aduerbium.Cic.Very often.

Perſalsus,Adiect.Cic.Very salt: very wittie and pretie.
Perſalsè, Aduerbium.Cic.Very wittily.
Perſaluto,perſalútas,pen.prod.perſalutâre.Ci.To salute often and much.
Perſanctè,Aduerbium.Terent. Deierat perſanctè. He sweareth solemnely and deuoutly: he sweareth a great othe.
Perſanctè iurauit se factum.Plaut.
Perſano,perſanas,pen.prod.perſanâre.Plin.To cure or heale perfitely,or throughly.
Perſapiens,om.gen.Cic.Very wise.
Perſapienter,Aduerbium.Cic.Very wisely: full sagely.
Perſcienter, Aduerbium, Cic. Right cunningly: wyth great knowledge.
Perſcindo, perſcindis,perſcidi, pen.cor.perſcissum,perſcindere.Liu.To cut in two: to cut or diuide in the middes.
Vestem perscindere è membris.Tibul.
Ventus perscidit nubem. Lucret. The winde dyd cleane the cloude in the middes.
Perſcíssus, Participium. Cut:deuided:rent:toyne in the midst.
vt Carbasus perscissa petulantibus auris.Lucret.
Perſcribo,perſcríbis, p.prod.perscripsi,perscriptum,perscribere.Cic.To wryte through,or to an ende: to wryte at lengthe or at large: to regester or inroll.
Diligentissimè à te perscripta omnia. Cic. All things were wrytten of you at length with great diligence.
Pleniora etiam atque vberiora Romam ad suos perscribebant.Cæsar.
De suis rebus ad aliquem perscribere. Metellus Ciceroni. To wryte at large of,&c.
Orationem mitissimam perscribere alicui.Cic.
Rationes scitè & literatè perscribere.Cic.
Versum purus perscribere verbis,Horat.
Versu perscribere aliquid.Ouid.
¶ Perscribere.Cic.To register or enroll.
Dicta omnia iudicum perscribere. Cicc. To register all the sayings of the iudges.
Senatusconsultum perscribere.Cic.
Perscribere in tabulas publicas.Cic.To register.
¶ Perscribere pecuniam.Terent.To cause money to be deliuered to one from the baker,cyther in way of loue or otherwise.
Pecuniam in ædem sacram reficiendam perscribere. Cicero.
Perscriptum.Cic.A thing put in wryting.
Perscriptio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Cic.A registring.
Perscriptio.Cic.A paying.
Perscriptiones.Cic. Bedes of mens owne hands concerning bargaines.
Perscriptor, toris,m.g.Verbale.Ci. He that registreth or keepeth a booke: he that maketh bedes and wrytings.
Perscrutor, pen.pro.perscrutâris,perscrutári.Pla.To search or enquire diligently.
Qui perscrutarentur arculas mulibres.Cic.
Inuestigare & perscrutari omnia.Cic.
Reperire ac perscrutari.Cic.
Speculari & perscrutari.Cic.
Literas legis perscrutari.Cic.To scan diligently euery letter of a lawe.
Naturam criminis penitus perscrutari. Cic.
Voluntatem alicuius domesticis suspicionibus perscrutari. Cicero. By suspitions of familiar matters to gather ones will.
Perſeco, pérsecas,pe.cor.persécui,persectum,persecâre.Ci. To cut through: to deuide.
Persecare vitium aliquod ne serpat.Liu.To cut of.
Perſector,persectaris,persecutio,&c. Vide PERSEQVOR.
Perſedeo, pérsedes,pe.cor.persédi,pe.prod.persessum, persedêre.Sen. To abide or sit still euen to the ende.
In equo dies & noctes persedêre.Liu.They sat on horseback still day and night.
Perſegnis,& hoc persegne.Liu.Very slowe.
Perſenex,pérsenis,pen.cor.om.gen.Suet.Very olde.
Perſentio, persentis, persensi, persensum, persentire, Idem quod simplex Sentio.Virg.To feele: to perceiue.
Perſentisco,persentiscis,persensi,persentiscere, Inchoatiuum. Plaut.Terent.To begin to perceiue.

Perſequor,

Perſequor, pen.cor.perſéqueris,perſequûtus ſum,pérſequi. Terent. To purſue : to perſecute : to continue in that he began : to doe,fulfill,or accomplith : to proſecute.
Bello perſequi aliquem. Cæſar. To purſue wyth warre : to make warre vpon one.
Armis furialibus perſequi aliquem.Lucan.
Perſequi aliquem terra & mari. Cic. To purſue one both by ſea and by lande.
Veſtigijs ipſius perſequi aliquem, per tranſlationem.Cic.To folowe one ſteppe by ſteppe.
Iudicio perſequi aliquem.Cic. To ſue one in the lawe.
Acris aliquid perſequi.Cic.
¶ Academiam veterem perſequamur. Cic. Let vs follow the olde ſchoole of the Academikes.
Antiqua perſequi.Cic.
Artem aliquam perſequi. Cic. To employ his time and ſtudie to learne a ſcience.
Bona ſua repetere ac perſequi lite atque iudicio. Ci. By the lawe to claime and ſue for hys goodes.
Cæremonias inſtitutas perſequi.Cic.
Conſuetudine & celeritate ſcribẽdi,facillimè quæ dicerentur,perſequi. Cicer. By cuſtome to wryte as ſwiftly as one doth ſpeake,and not to omit any thing he ſayth.
Diuerticula,flexiones,& ſolitudines perſequi.Cic.
Factis perſequi quod dicimus.Plau.To doe in deede that we ſpeake in woordes.
Feras perſequi.Ouid. To hunt wilde beaſtes.
Hæreditates aut ſyngraphas ſuas perſequi.Ci.To ſue for,&c.
Imperium patris perſequi.Plautus. To doe hys fathers commaundement.
Incœpta perſequi.Liu.To purſue or continue to an ende that he hath begon.
Inimicitias paternas perſequi.Cic To continue the reuengement of that enmitie that his father before him had conceiued.
Iniurias perſequi,Idem.Cic.To reuenge iniuries.
Inſtituta alicuius ſeruare,& veſtigijs perſequi.Cic.To keepe ones ordinaunces, and to follow them in euery poynt as it were ſtep by ſtep.
Ius ſuum perſequi.Cic. To purſue and defende his right.
Philoſophiã Latinis literis perſequi. Cic. In latine to wryte of the courſe of philoſophie.
Mandata alicuius perſequi & conficere.Cic.
Mores patris perſequi.Plaut. To endeuour to follow hys fathers maners.
Mortem alicuius perſequi.Cic.To reuenge.
Numeris curſus ſyderum perſequi.Cicero. To recken vp the courſes of the planets : to calculate,&c.
Odio perſequitur omnes.Sen.he hateth all men.
Otium perſequi.Horat. To continue to be idle.
Pœnas alicuius perſequi.Cic. To reuenge ones death.
Promiſſa alterius perſequi. Plaut. To ſollicite or call vppon one to keepe his promyſe.
Quæſtiones infinitas perſequi. Cic. To proſecute queſtions infinite.
Rem ſuam perſequi.Cic.To proſecute.
Commodiſſimè has res perſecutus eſt Xenophon in eo libro qui,&c. Cicero. Xenophon hath wrytten very well of theſe matters.
Scelus ſuum perſequi.Ouid.
Scripturã perſequi.Cic.To wryte : to put in wryting.
Sectam aliquorum hominum perſequi.Cic. To follow.
Stylum alicuius perſequi. Cecinna Ciceroni. To followe or imitate ones ſtile.
Superſtitio quocunque te verteris perſequitur.Cic.
Verſibus aliqua perſequi.C. To wryte things in verſes.
Veſtigia alicuius perſequi.Cic. To follow ones ſteppes.
Viã perſequi.Ter.To continue on his way that he is going.
Vitam inopem & vagam perſequi.Cic. To continue to leade a poore lyfe.
Vita perſequi diſciplinam rectè viuendi.Cic. To liue accordyng to the doctrine of honeſt life and behauiour.
Vitem relictam perſequitur arrorrdens curuo dente.Virg.
Vitia aliquem perſequuntur ab inſtitutione puerili. Quint. Vices folowe one euen from his bringing vp in his childehoode.

Voce aliquid perſequi. Cic. To ſpeake of a thing : to declare or proſecute it in woordes.
Voluptates cuiuſque modi perſequi. Cic. To admit & giue himſelfe to all kinde of ſenſuall pleaſure.
Nominatim voluptates omnes perſequitur Epicurus. Cic. Epicure reckeneth vp all ſenſuall pleaſures by name.
Pérſequens,pe.cor.Nomen ex participio. Burſuing: continuing to follow. vt perſequens flagitij.Plau.Continuing to doe a naughtie acte.
Perſequendus,Participium,Cic.
Perſecutio, onis,fœm.ge.Verbale.Cic. Purſute : preſecution : proſecuting.
Perſector,perſectáris,perſectári.Lucret.To follow,purſue and ſearch diligently.
Perſequero,perſequéras,pen.prod.perſeucrâre.Cic. To continue or abide with a ſtedfaſt minde.
Conſtantur perſeuerare.Curtius ad Ciceronem.
Ad vltimum perſeuerare.Liu. To continue conſtantly to the ende.
In aliquo perſeuerare.Cæſ.To continue ſtill in a thing.
In conſtantia perſeuerare.Cic.
In errore perſeuerare,nullius,niſi inſipientis eſt: errare cuiuſuis hominis.Cic.
In labore vno perſeuerare.Quintil.
In proposito perſeuerare. Liu.
In eadem ſententia perſeuerare.Cic.
Perſeuerare & permanere in ſua vetere ſententia.Cic.
In vitijs perſeuerare.Cic.
In proprium vſum perſeuerare.Quint.
¶ Perſeuerãtum eſt, Impersonale. Cicero, Non eſt ab iſto primo illo aduentu perſeueratum.
Perſeuérans,pe.prod.Nomen ex participio. Continuing ſtedfaſtly.Colum.
Perſeuerantiſſimo colendorum agrorum ſtudio.
Perſeuerânter,perſeuerantius, perſeuerantiſſimè,Aduerbia. Columella.Liu. Conſtantly : ſtedfaſtly.
Perſeueranter obtinere.Plin.
Vereor ne perſeuerantius ſæuiant.Liu.
Perſeuerantia,huius perſeuerantiæ,fœ.g.Cic. Stability: abiding in a thing reaſonable : conſtancie.
Conſtantia,grauitas,perſeuerantia retinenda eſt Cic.
Retinere perſeuerantiam ſententiæ ſuæ.Cice.Conſtantly to abide in his opinyon.
Perſeuerus, pen.prod.Adiectiuum. Very ſtuere or rigorous. vt Imperium perſeuerum.Tacit.
Perſia,ſeu Perſis,Pérſidis: & Pérſida,Perſidæ.Vir.The realme of Poeſia.
Perſicus,pen.cor.Adiect.Iuuenal.Of Perſia.
Perſicus apparatus.Horat. Sumptuous and coſtly proviſion or furniture.
Ornatus Perſicus.Ouid.
¶ Perſica mala.Plin. The fruite called peaches.
Perſicaria,æ.f.g The herbe Arſeſmarte,as ſome thinke.
Perſideo, pérſides,pen.cor.perſẽdi,pe.prod.perſeſſum,perſidêre.Plin. To ſit by : to abide ſtill.
Pruina lapſa perſident,gelatq́ue.Plin.
Perſido, perſidis,p.prod.perſẽdi,percẽſſum,perſidere.Lucr. To ſinke,go downe,or ſettle to the bottome.
-ubi frigridus imber Altius ad viuum perſedit. Virgil. wyth pierſed diepet to the quicke.
Perſigno,perſignas,perſignâre.Liu.To ſigne.
Perſimilis,& hoc perſimile,pen.cor.Cic.Very like.
Perſiſto,perſiſtis,pérſtiti,perſtérum,pen.cor.perſiſtere.Liu. To abide : to continue or tarie to the ende.
Niſi in eadem impudentia perſiſtas.Liu.
Pertinaciſſimus fueris,ſi in eo perſtiteris.Cic.
Perſolata,huius perſolátæ, pen.pro.Herba.Plin. The hearbe called Clotes that beareth ſ great bur. Dicitur & perſonata.
Perſolido, perſólidas,pen.cor.perſolidâre, Idem quod ſimplex Solido.Stat. To make ſounde or harde : to congeale : to frieſe.
Perſoluo, perſoluis, perſolui, perſolútum,pe.pro.perſolucre. To pay truely : to pay all : to accompliſh.
Ab aliquo perſoluere.Cic. Vide AB.
Perſolui primæ epiſtolæ,venio ad ſecundam.Cicer. I haue aunſwered thoſe thinges that you wrote in your firſt letter, now I come,&c.

Grates

Grates perſoluere dignas.Virg. To yeelde worthy thankes.
Perſolui gratia non poteſt nec malo patri.Quin.A man can not requite no not an ill father.
Honorem perſoluere alicui.Virg.
Officium receptũ perſoluere.Cic. To performe the pleaſure or bineſite that he promiſed to doe.
Pœnas perſoluere.Cic.To be punished : to make amendes.
Pœnas Reip.graues,iuſtáſque perſoluit.Cicer.he was grieuously and iuſtly punyshed for the miſchiefe he wrought towarde the common weale.
Pœnas dijs hominibuſq; meritas debitaſq; perſoluat. Cic. Let him be duely and worthily punyshed for his naughtie offence both towarde god and man.
Pœnas perſolues mihi ſanguine. Virgil. Thou ſhalt die,or I will ſee thy bloude for thys.
Præmia promiſſa perſoluere.Ouid.
Promiſſum perſoluere.Cic.To doe that he promiſed.
Quæſtionem perſoluere.Cic.To ſuffer a queſtion.
Rationem officij perſoluere.Cic. To make an account howe he hath done his duetie.
Stipendium perſoluere.Cic.To pay wages.
Vota perſoluere.Propert.To accomplithe his vowe.
Perſolus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.All alone without company. vt Perſolæ nugæ.Plaut. Nothing but very toyes and trifles.
Perſona, perſónæ, pen.prod.fœ.gen.Cicero. The qualitie or ſtate wherby one man differeth from another,as Hector and Priamus by the ſtate of a ſowne,alſo a perſon or perſonage : a man or woman : a viſore like a mans face.
Digna tua perſona quæ ſint, ea reminiſcere. Seruius Ciceroni. Which are meete for your ſtate or qualitie.
¶ Pacifica perſona.Cic. A peaſible man.
Medicos nihil tentaſſe indico: quia nemo in ſplendida perſona periclitari voluerit coniectura ſua : ne,ſi non ſeruaſſet,occidiſſe videretur.Celſ. Becauſe no man will aduenture vpon coniecture in a noble perſonage,leaſt,&c.
Heroicæ perſonæ,Medea & Atreus.Cic.
Integra perſona, Vide INTEGER.
Obſcuræ perſonæ.Cic. Baſe perſons.
Contrahere perſonas ad aliquod negotium.Pli.iun. To gather togither men for any purpoſe.
Mea perſona ad iſtam pacem cõciliandam minimè fuit deligenda.Cic. My perſon is not to be choſen,I am not mete to be ſent to make thys agreement.
Non alienum fuit perſonas, quaſdam à vobis recognoſci. Cic. It was not beſide the purpoſe for you to conſider certaine perſons.
Hominum innumerabiles perſonæ.Cic.
Colliduntur perſonæ inter ſe.Quint.
Inuadere perſonas fauorabiles.Quint.
¶ Perſona.Plin.A viſour reſembling a face.vt,perſona adijcitur capiti.Plin.
¶ Perſona.Ter.A perſonage or part in a play.Paraſiti perſonã.Terent.
Cerea perſona,Lucret. An image of ware.
Illam grauitatis ſeueritatiſque perſonam non appetiui C. I neuer deſired that appearance of grauitie and ſeueritie in my life,or to ſhew in my life ſuch grauitie and ſeueritie.
Continentes perſonæ.Quint. Meete partes.
¶ Abijcere perſonam vnam & Sumere,contraria.Cic.
Adumbrare perſonam.Cic.
Agere perſonam Herculis infantibus.Quin. To make children to repreſent yeerelie part.
Capere perſonam.Cice. To take vpon him ſome perſonage, as of a Conſull or other officer.
Alienam ferre perſonam.Liu. To counterfeit himſelfe to be that he is not : to pretende or make ſhewe to be whom he is not.
Vtranque perſonam ferre.Horat.To counterfeit or repreſent both parties.
Nouam formare perſonam.Horat.
Illigare perſonas graues ſermonibus, Vide ILLIGO.
Imponere alicui perſonam.Cic. To giue a charge or office to one to doe.
Imponere alicui perſonam calumniæ. Cic. To make one be taken or reputed for a falſe accuſer.
Imponere perſonam improbam alicui.Cic.To make one to

ſerue hys turne in committing a naughtie act.
Vehementem & acrem perſonam, quam mihi tempus & Reſp.impoſuit, iam voluntas & natura ipſa detraxit. Cic. Will now and nature hath taken from me that vehemencie and ſharpeneſſe of dealing which the ſtate of time and our common weale did conſtraine me to vſe.
Induere perſonam, Vide INDVO.
Introducuntur perſonæ in dialogis.Cic.
Seruire perſonæ.Cic. To behaue himſelfe accoyding to the part that he playeth.
Subſtituere perſonas.Quint.
Suſcipere perſonam alicuius. Quint. To take vpon hym to repreſent one or to play hys part.
Suſtineo vnus tres perſonas, meam,aduerſarij,iudicis.Cic. I onely haue in me three perſons or partes, mine owne,the part of the aduerſarie,and of a iudge.
Grauiſſimam ſuſtinet perſonam,qui philoſophiam profitetur.Cic.
Quam perſonam teneant,aut quid profiteantur,non intelligunt. Cic. They vnderſtande not what perſon they repreſent.
Tractare perſonam alicuius.Quint.
Tueri perſonam principis magnum eſt in Republica.Ci. It is a great matter in a common weale to keepe the meetelie of a prince.
¶ Perſonæ.Vlpian. Sargelles and ſuch like images made in buildings.
Perſonãtus,pen.prod.Adiect.Hor. That hath a part in a play.
Perſonãtus. Cic. A maſker : one diſguiſed : that weareth a viſour : that taketh on hym that he is not.
Perſonata fœlicitas. Counterfaited felicitie.
Perſonata vulnera.hidden wounds.
Perſonãlis, & hoc perſonâle,pen.prod.Vlp. Belonging to the perſon : perſonall.
Perſonata,huius perſonátæ, p.pr.Pli. Clote or the great bur. Dicitur & perſonata.
Perſonatis,huius perſonatiæ,Herba eadem.Plin.
Perſono,pérſonas,pen.cor.perſõnui,perſonâre.Ci. To ſowne out or perfitely: to make a great noyſe: to crie out aloud with a full mouth.
Per vrbem totam perſonat.Val.Flac. He ringeth ouer all the citie.
Auratã eithará perſonat Iopas. Virg. Iopas playeth on hys golden harpe.
Tibia perſonuit ſolenni cantu.Ouid.
Aurem alicuius perſonare.Horatius. To crie or ring at ones eare.
Perſonant aures voce aliqua.Cic. That voyce ringeth ſtill at his eares : he heareth that continually.
Perſonare tumultu.Liu. In a tumult to make a great noyſe.
Ab æthereo perſonat axe fragor.Ouid.
Domus perſonuit canibus.Horat. The houſe did ring wyth barking of dogges.
Perſonat domus cantu tibiarum. Cic. All the houſe ringeth with muſicke and piping.
Quotidiano cantu vocum & neruorum, nocturnóſque conuiuijs tota vicinitas perſonat.C. All that quarter ringeth with ſinging, muſicke, and noyſe of night feaſting and banketting.
Perſonabant omnia vocibus ebriorum.Cic.
Saxa perſonuere dulci fiſtula.Horat.
Viulatus perſonant tota vrbe. Liu. Wailing and weepyngis heard ouer all the citie.
Pérſonus,pen.cor.Adiect.Valer.Flac. That ſowneth all ouer.
Perſorbeo, perſorbes, perſórbui vel perſorpſi, perſorptum, perſorbére.Plin. To ſup all vp.
Perſpeculor,pen.cor.perſpeculáris,perſpeculári.Pli. To behoulde, weare, or looke about diligently.
Perſpergo,perſpergis,perſperſi,perſperſum,perſpérgere.C. To ſprinkle or caſt all outre.
Quo tanquam ſale perſpergatur omnis oratio.Cic.
Perſpicto,pérſpicis,pe.cor.perſpexi,perſpectum,perſpícere. Terent. To ſee or vnderſtande plainely : to perceiue manifeſtly and clearely.
Poſtquam perſpexi ſalua eſſe intus omnia. Plaut. After I perceiued well,&c.

Perſpicere

Perſpicere vnde natus ſit error. Cic.
Non latus perſpicio iſta varietas quæ ſit. Cic. I doe not well perceyue or vnderſtande.
Cum conſilio & cura rem aliquam perſpicere. C. With good aduiſe and diligence to vnderſtande.
Altius perſpicere, Vide ALTVS.
Facillimè & optimè perſpicere. Cic.
Fundtus perſpicere omnes res geſtas. Lucret.
Rectius perſpicere aliquid. Lucret.
Perſpicere & pertractare totam cauſam. Cic.
Perſpicere coniectura. Cic. To ſee or perceiue by coniecture.
Cura vigili perſpexerat omnia. Ouid.
Fidem alicuius perſpicere. Cic.
Fronte (vt aiunt) meum erga te amorem perſpicere potuiſſes. Cicero. By my face or countenaunce (as they ſay) you myght, &c. Naturam loci perſpicere. Cæſ.
Se perſpicere, totúmque tentare. C. Diligently to view and trie himſelfe thoroughly.
Virtutem & integritatem alicuius perſpicere. Cic.
Voluntatem alterius perſpicere. Cic.

Perſpectus, Participium. Cæſ. Plainely perceyued or knowne: manyfeſt: euident.
Amicitia perſpecta. Catul. Surely knowne & tried frendſhip.
Perſpectum, cognitum, iudicatum animum alicuius habere. Cic. Thoroughly to vnderſtande, knowe and diſcerne what minde one is of.
Vita aliquorũ in rebus honeſtis atque magnis perſpecta. Ci.
Perſpecta & explorata omnia ad aliquem perſcribere. Cic.

Perſpectus, Nomen ex participio. Ciccro, Tua erga me mihi perſpectiſſima benevolentia.

Perſpectè, Aduerbium. Diligently: diſcretely: cunningly.
Perſpectè ſapere. Plaut. To be diſcretely wiſe.

Perſpecto, perſpectas, perſpectáre, Frequentatiuum. Plaut. To looke well about: to behoulde euen to the ende.
Perſpectare ludos. Suet. To behoulde playes euen to the ende.

Perſpicientia, perſpicientiæ, ſ.g.C. Perfit knowledge: full perceiuing of a thyng.

Perſpicuus, Adiect. Martial. Cleere: that one may ſee thyrough.
Amnis perſpicuus. Statius. A cleare riuer that one may ſee thyrough. Liquor perſpicuus. Ouid.
¶ Perſpicuus, per tranſlationem. Ci. Plaine: eaſie: euident: manifeſt. Perſpicua veritas. Cic.
Se in medios hoſtes ad perſpicuam mortem pro ſalute alicuius injicere. Ci. For one to ſaſegarde to put himſelfe into the mids of his enimies to certaine and manifeſt daunger of death.
Res quæ eſſet antea non obſcura, ſacerdotum teſtimonio perſpicua eſſe cœpit. Cic.
Omnia aperta, omnia perſpicua reperientur. Cic.
Perſpicuum facere. Cic. To make euident & plainly knowne.
Perſpicuum eſt omnibus. Cicc. It is euident and plaine to all men.

Perſpicuitas, pen.cor. perſpicuitátis, ſ.g. Ci. Clerenelſe, properly in wordes and ſentences: perſpicuitie.
Prima eſt eloquentiæ virtus perſpicuitas. Quin. Perſpicuitie is the firſt poynt of eloquence.

Perſpicue, Aduerbium. Cic. Clerely: openly: euidently.
Dilucidè & perſpicuè. Plin.
Planè & perſpicuè expedire aliquid. Cic.
Apertè & perſpicuè nulla eſſe iudicia. Cic.

Perſpicax, pen cor. perſpicácis, pen. prod. om. gen. Cicer. That ſeeth quickly: quicke witted: that perceiueth quickly: quicke of vnderſtanding.
Nouiſti ad has res quàm ſit perſpicax. Terent.
Prudentia perſpicax. Cic. Acutum & perſpicax. Cic.

Perſpicácia, huius perſpicáciæ, ſ.g. Ci. Quickneſſe of ſight: vnderſtanding, or perceiuing of a thyng.

Perſpicá-tus, pen. cor. tatis, ſ.g. Idem. Cic.

Perſterno, perſternis, perſtráui, perſtrátum, pe. pro. perſternere Liu. To paue all thyough.
Via ſilice perſtrata eſt Liu.

Perſtimulo, perſtimulas, pen. cor. perſtimulâre, Idem quod ſtimulo. Tacit.

Perſto, perſtas, pérſtiti, pérſtitum. pen cor. & perſtátum, pen. prod. perſtâre. Plin. To abide firmely: to ſtande ſurely: to continue to the ende.

In limine perſtat quidam. Tibul. One ſtandeth ſtill in the entrie.
Animis perſtare. Stat. To continue ſtill in their mindes.
In cauſam damni perſtat vterque ſui. Ouid.
In impudentia perſtare. Cic. To continue ſtill in.
Perſtare incœpto, vel in incœpto. Liui. To abide ſtill in hys purpoſe.
Perſtare in prauitate ſua. Cic.
Perſtare in ſententia. Cic. To abide firmely in his opinyon.
In ſocietate perſtare. Liu.
Perſtas certare. Ouid. Perſtat contendere. Sil.
Hyems perſtat. Ouid.
Mens eadẽ perſtat mihi. Virg. I am in the ſame minde ſtill.
Pudor in ore perſtat. Ouid.
Rabies perſtat. Lucan.

Perſtans, Participium. Valer. Flac. Abiding: continuing.

Perſtratus, Vide PERSTERNO.

Perſtrepo, pérſtrepis, pen. cor. perſtrépui, perſtrépitum. pen. cor. perſtrépere. Terent. To make a great noyſe or ruthyng wyth the feete or other wyſe.
Rumor in arcana iandudum perſtrepit aula. Stat.
Tellus perſtrepit. Sil.

Perſtringo, perſtringis, perſtrinxi, perſtrictum, perſtringere Cato. To wring hard: to touch a thing ſhortly in ſpeaking or wryting: to dull or darck wyth to much lyght: to daſell: to reprehende in fewe wordes: to make one ſomewhat grieued.
Perſtringere oculos ſplendore micanti. Lucil. To daſill the ſight with glittering bryghtneſſe.
Perſtringere aciem, aut oculos mentis, & animorum, aut boni ingenij. Cic. To dull, darken, or abathe the ſtrength and quickneſſe of ones minde or wit. Voluptas rationi inimica mentis oculos perſtringit. Cic.
Murmure cornuum perſtringis aures. Horat. Thou dulleſt, ſtoniſeſt or ſtilleſt mine eares with the noyſe of hornes.
Fulmineum perſtrinxit iter. Claud. He paſſed his waye as ſwift as lightning.
Terram aratro perſtringere. Cic. To till the grounde.
Horrore perſtringi. Liu. To be in ſuch a feare that all the body trembleth or is chill for colde.
¶ Perſtringere aliquem. Cicero. To nippe, taunte, or checke, ſhortly in wryting or ſpeaking.
Celeriter curſum aliquem perſtringere. Cic. Cuickly to diſpatch a voyage or iourney.
Voluntatem alicuius aſperioribus verbis perſtringere. Cic. wyth ſharpe wordes to reproue.
Suſpicione perſtringere. Cicc. To make one ſomewhat ſuſpected.
¶ Perſtringere rem aliquam. Cicer. Briefly to touch a thing.
Leuiter tranſire, ac tantùmodo perſtringere vnamquanque rem. Cic. To paſſe ouer lightly, and in fewe wordes onely to touch euery poynt.
Quem locum breuiter perſtrinxi. Cicero.
Perquàm breuiter aliquid perſtringere & attingere. Cicer.

Perſtrictus. Participium. Plin. Wyong harde.

Perſtudioſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Very ſtudious.

Perſuadeo, perſuádes, pen. prod. perſuáſi, perſuáſum, pe. pr. perſuadére. Plaur. To perſwade: to make to believe or truſt: to put or bring in ones minde: to induce or moove to doe a thing.
Perſuaſit nox, amor, vinum, adoleſcentia. Tere. Moued him to doe it.
Mihi nunquam perſuaderi potuit, animos, &c. Cic. I coulde neuer be perſwaded.
Opinione non ſolùm, ſed etiam ad veritatem ſibi aliquid perſuadere. Cicer.
Te tibi perſuadere volo, mihi neminem eſſe te chariorem. Cic. I would you ſhould perſwade your ſelfe.
Confirmauit non ſolùm mihi, ſed etiam perſuaſit. Cic.
Verè perſuades hoc tibi. Horat.
Quo modo mihi perſuadeo. Cicer. As I perſwade my ſelfe: in my phantaſie.
Velim tibi ira perſuadeas, me cum Reipub. cauſa, quæ mihi vita ipſa eſt charior, tum quòd, &c. Cicero. I would you ſhould perſwade your ſelfe or believe this for a ſuretie, &c.
Hoc velim tibi penitus perſuadeas. Cic.
Is mihi perſuadet, nuptias quantum queam vt maturem. Terent.

Terent. He exhorteth me to haſten, &c.

Perſuádens, pen. prod. Participium. vt
Verba perſuadentia. Ouid.

Perſuáſus, pen. prod. Aliud participium, ſiue nomen ex participio. Cic. Wrought in mynde: perſwaded.
De tua fide mihi perſuaſum eſt: Brutus & Caſſius Antonio. I am thoughly perſwaded that you are faithful and true.
Ita perſuaſum omnibus. Cicc. All men are ſo perſwaded, or believe it for a ſurctie.
Mihi perſuaſiſſimũ eſt, Lepidum recte facturum nunquam. Brutus Ciceroni.
Perſuaſiſſimum habere. Columel. To be very ſurely and certainely perſwaded.

Perſuáſio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale. Cic. A perſwaſion: a ſure beliefe in a thyng.
Arrogans de ſe perſuaſio innaſcitur. Quint.
Attonita perſuaſio. Vide ATTONITVS.
Falſa perſuaſio. Quint.
Inanis perſuaſio. Quint. Popularis. Quintil.
Recepta publicè perſuaſio. Quint.
Inducre ſibi perſuaſionem. Quint. To perſwade hymſelfe: to conceiue a beliefe or perſwaſion.
Timeſcere inani perſuaſione. Quint.

Perſuáſor, pen. prod. ſoris, m. g. Aliud verb. A perſwadet, counſaillor, or inducre to doe a thyng.

Perſuáſorius, a diectiuum. Suet. That perſwadeth.

Perſuáſtrix, perſuaſtricis, pen. prod. ſ.g. Plaut. A woman that mouth or indueeth to a thyng.

Perſuaſibilis, & hoc perſuaſibile, pen. cor. Quint. That may be perſwaded: eaſie to be perſuaded.

Perſuaſibiliter, pe. cor. Aduerb. In ſuch wiſe as may perſwade. vt. Perſuaſibiliter dicere. Quint.

Perſubtilis, & hoc perſubtile, p. pro. C. Very ſubtile and fine.

Perſulto, perſultas, perſultáre, Ex per & ſalto frequentatiuo verbi Salio. Li. To leape and ſkip for top, properly in beaſtes.
Exercitu campos perſultante. Tacit.
Equis leuibus perſultare. Silius.

Pertædet, pertædúit, pertæſum eſt, pertædere. Gell. To lothe greatly: to be very loth or wery of.

Pertædeſcit, pertædeſcere. Cato. To begin to lothe greatly.
Pertæſum eſt enim leuitatis, aſſentationis animorum, non officijs, ſed temporibus ſeruientium. Cic. I lothe greatly or am wearic of the vncontlancie and flatterie, &c.
Incœpti magni pertæſum eſt illos. Virg. They were wearie of a great enterpriſe.

Pertæſus, Participium ſine verbo, inquit Seruius. Displeaſed: annoyed: that lotheth or hateth: that is very wery of a thyng.
Pertæſus ſermonis. Plaut. Wery of communication or talke.
Lentitudinis eorum pertæſa. Tacit.
Pertæſus ignauiam ſuam, quod nihildum à ſe memorabile actum eſſet. Sueton. Hating or diſpleaſed wyth hys owne ſlothfulneſſe, that, &c.
Semet ipſe pertæſus talis epiſtolæ principio. Suet. Diſpleaſing himſelfe in the beginning of ſuch an epiſtle.

Pertego, pértegis, p. cor. pertexi, pertectum, pertégere. Plau. To couer all: to couer ouer and ouer: to make an end of that one hath begun to couer.

Pertendo, pertendis, pertendi, pertenſum, perténdere. Cat. To extende: to go ſtreight to a place: to contende: to lay one thyng againſt another: to bring to an ende that one hath purpoſed.
¶ Pars maxima Romam pertenderunt. Liui. The moſt part went ſtraight to Rome.
Ad regis caſtra pertendit. Hirt. He goeth forth the ſtreyght way vnto the kings campe.
¶ Pertendere, Contendere. Ci. To contend or lay one thing againſt another.
¶ Pertendere. Terent. Video non licere, vt cœperam hoc pertendere. I ſee well I cannot be ſuffred to bring thys matter to paſſe, or ſo to go thyough with thys matter as I purpoſed and began.
¶ Animo pertendens. Propert. Obſtinate: ſtubborne.

Pertento, pertentas, pertentáre. Terent. To attempt: to aſſay or proue much.
Nobilium adoleſcentium animos pertentabant. Liu. They proued often.

Perſpicere rem, & pertenta. Cicero. Vnderſtande the matter thyoughly, and trie it.
Cauſam totam pertentare & perſpicere. Cic.
Dictis varijs pertentat pectora. Stat. With ſundry wordes he trieth or proueth their mindes how they be bent.
Adminiſtratio negotij ex omnibus partibus pertẽtabitur. C
¶ Tremor pertentat tota equorum corpora. Virg. The hoſes bodies begin to ſhake or tremble: or horſes ſhake theyr whole bodyes.
Gaudia pertentant mentem. Virgil. Joy often begynneth to moouc their minde.
Gaudia pertentant tacitum pectus. Virg.

Pertenuis, & hoc pertenue. Plin. Very ſlender, thin, ſimple, ſmall or ſingle.
Laminæ pertenues. Plin. Very thin plates.
Pertenuis ſpes, per tranſlationem. Cic. Very ſmall hope.
Res pertenui nobis argumento indicioque patefacta eſt. C. By a very ſlender proofe and token the matter was opened to vs.
Diſcrimen pertenue. Cicero, Pertenui diſcrimine ſeparatẽtur. Cic. They ſhould be very little or nothing a ſunder.
Suſpicio pertenuis. Cic. A very ſmall ſuſpicion.
Vis pertenuis. Cic.

Perterebro, pertérebras, pen. cor. perterebráre. Ci. To perſe: to bore thyough.

Pertergo, pertergis, perterſi, perterſum, pertérgere. pen. cor. Colum. To rub or wipe cleane ouer.
Gaulape purpureo menſam perterſit. Horat.

Pertero, pérteris, pen. cor. perterîui, perteritum, pen. prod. pertérere. Colum. To rub or frote a thing: to frote a ſunder: to rub in peeces: to breake in ſmall crummes.
Ianuam lima perterunt. Plaut. They file a ſunder the gate.

Perteritus, pen. prod. Participium. Columel. Rubbed in pieces: broken in ſmall crummes.

Perterreo, perterres, pertérrui, pertéritum, pe. cor. perterrére. Cæſar. To make ſore afraide.
Ferro aliquem reijcere & perterrere. Ci. To repel and feare away with weapon.
Obſtupefieri & perterreri diligentia alicuius. Cic.
Somnio perterreri. Cic.

Pertéritus, pen. cor. Participium. Cic. Sore afraide.
Perteritus conſcientia Cic. Perteritus metu.
Timore perteritus contremui. Cicer. Being in ſore feare I trembled.
Cerua perterrita. Ouid. Mœnia perterrita. Ouid.

Perterrefácio, perterrefacis, pe. cor. perterrefeci, pe. prod. perterrefactum, perterfácere, Idem quod perterreo. Terent.

Perterricrepus, pen. cor. Adiect. Lucre. That maketh a terrible noyſe: that with the noyſe therof maketh men ſore afraide.

Pertexo, pertéxis, pe. pro. pertexui, pertextum, pertéxere. C. To weaue out or to an ende. Et per tranſlationem. To make an ende: to conclude: to go thyough with to an ende.
Pertexe quod exorſus es. Cicer. So thyough with that thou hatt begun.

Pertica, huius perticæ, ſ.g. pen. cor. Var. A long ſtaffe, perche, or pole to meaſure grounde wyth.
Sæua pertica. Ouid. Triſtis pertica. Propert.

Perticális, & hoc perticále, pe. prod. Wherof perches or polles are made. vt. Perticalis ſalix. Colum.

Pertimeo, pertimes, pe. cor. pertimui, pertimêre. C. To feare much: to be greatly afraide.

Pertimeſco, pertimeſcis, pertimui, pertimeſcere, Idem. Cic.
Siculi Siculos non tam pertimeſcebant. Cic.
Rotam fortunæ pertimeſcere. Cic.
Non mediocriter aliquid pertimeſcere. Cic.
De ſuis periculis, fortuniſque omnibus pertimeſcunt. Cic.

Pertimeſcitur, pe. cor. paſſiuum. Cic. Id etiam in leui perſona pertimeſcitur.

Pertimiſcendus, participium. Greatly to be feared. vt Fama inconſtantiæ pertimeſcenda. Cic.

Pertineo, pertines, pen. cor. pertínui, pertentum, pertinêre, Ex per & teneo compoſitum, ſignificat pertingere, peruenire: & iungitur modò præpoſitioni IN, modò AD. Vlp. To extende to: to touch a thyng.
In tuas ædes pertinet. Vlpian. It extendeth or commeth euen to your houſe.

Quæ

Quæ ad posteritatis memoriam pertinerent. Cicer. Which myght continue to the remembrance of posteritie.
Ea ad pulmones vsque pertinet. Cice. That extendeth euen to the lunges.
Ad partem Oceani, quæ ad Hispaniam pertinet. Cæs. Which extendeth euen to Spaine.
Sylua longè introrsus pertinet. Cæsar. The woode lyeth, extendeth, or goeth a great way into the countrie.
Pertinens per naturam cuiusq; rei. Cic. Extending or stretching it selfe into the nature of euery thyng.
Gratius mihi futurum, quàm si ea tua liberalitas pertinuisset ad rem familiarem meam. Ci. It shall be more acceptable to me, than if you had vsed your liberalitie in my owne proper affaires and goods, or then if you had extended your liberalitie to myne owne proper commoditie.
¶ Pertinet, Impersonale. Pomponius. It belongeth, it appertayneth.
Pertinet ad te hæc malitia, suspicio maleficij, &c. Plaut.
-magis hæc malitia pertinet ad viros, Quàm ad mulieres. Plautus. This naughtinesse perteyneth to men rather than women.
Ad quem suspicio maleficij pertineat. Cic. Who is to be suspected for thys naughtie acte.
Ad quos pertineat facinus, vestigia nulla extant. Liu. There appere no tokes who was the doer of this mischieuous act.
Pertinet ad rem. Cic. It appertaineth to the matter.
Pertinet ad Remp. Cic. It is expedient for the comon weale.
Nec verò hæc oratio mea ad infirmandum fœdus Gaditanorum pertinet. Cic. Neyther is the intent and purpole of my talke or woordes, to breake, &c.
Pertinet oratio mea ad plures. Cicero. My woords toucheth many.
Summa illuc pertinet, vt sciatis, &c. Cic. The whole matter is spoken to thys ende.
Latè patet hæc ars, & ad multos pertinet. Cic. Thys arte is of the great vse and extendeth to many.
Eò pertinuit, quòd intelligi volui. Cic.
Hoc eò pertinet, &c. Ci. This is the effect and intent of that ta spoken: This is to thys ende.
Pertinet eodem. Plin. It is to the same ende and effect.
Vestri hæc confirmant, interpretando quorsum quidq; pertineat. Cic. By interpreting to what purpole euery thing is done,
Cætera pertinere ad id putant, aut ad agendum, aut ad tuendum. Cicero. They thinke other thinges to serue to thys ende, &c.
Pertinet somnium ad hoc. Plautus. Thys is the ende or meaning of my dreame.
Pertinet gemitus prouinciæ ad capitis tui periculum. Cic. The end of the lamentation and mourning of the prouince is the daunger of thy lyfe.
Pertinent ad vsum nauium. Cæsar. They serue to the vse of shippes.
Cur non pertineat ad literas ætas, quæ ad mores iam pertinet? Quin. Why is not that age meete for learning, whych is already meete to be instructed in good maners?
Ea pars sententiæ, quæ pertinebat ad dandum ei ex ærario centies quinquagies sestertium. Plin. iun.
Eadem bonitas etiam ad multitudinem pertinet. Cicer. It seemeth conuenyent for the common people to haue that goodnesse as well as other men.
Si nihil ad eos pertinere arbitrarentur. Ci. If they did think that it did nothing touch them or appertaine vnto them.
Pertinet ad officium meum. Cic.
Talem existere eloquentiam, qualis fuerit in Crasso & Antonio, non cognitis rebus omnibus, quæ in tantam prudentiam pertinerent, tantamq; dicendi copiam, quanta in illis fuit, non potuisse confirmo. Cic.

Pértinax, pen. corr. pertinâcis, pen. prod. om. gen. Plaut. That holdeth fast and will not let go.
¶ Pertinax, aliquando in bonam partem accipitur. Liu. Constructing or abiding constantly: constant in hys purpole.
Vicit omnia pertinax virtus. Vertue constant, and continuing in goodnesse ouercommeth all thynges.
Pertinax tecti. Tacit. That will not depart from ryght and honestie.

¶ Pertinax, in malam partem. Cic. Stubborne: obstinate: opinatiue: stiffe in opinyon.
Pertinax in differendo vel disputando. Ci. Stiffe in his opinion in reasoning.
Pertinax in rem aliquam. Sen.
Ludere pertinax. Horat. Continuing stiffely to play.
¶ Certamen pertinax. Liu. An obstinate fight where neither part will giue ouer.
Pertinax prælium. Liu. Idem.
Digitus malè pertinax. Hor. A finger that did not holde fast.
Disputationes in disputando pertinaces. Ci.
Dolor pertinax. Sen. A constant and continuall sorowe.
Fama pertinax. Plin. A constant bruite or fame that alway contynueth.
Odium pertinax. Plin. Mortall and obstinate hatred,
Pietas pertinax. Martial.
Sermo lenis minimèque pertinax. Ci. Milde talke and not shewing stiffenesse in opinion.
Studium pertinax. Quint. Continuall studie.
Pertinacissimus fueris, si in eo persteteris, ad corpus ea quæ dixi referre. Cic.

Pertinácia, huius pertinácíæ, s.g. Ci. Obstinacie: stubbornesse: stiffenesse in opinyon. Sometime in the good part, perseuerance: constancie.
Patientia & pertinacia hostis. Suet. The patience and constancie of the enimie.
Pertinacia & studium vincendi. Cic. Fierne purpole and studie to ouercome.
Pertinacia animi. Liu.
Quæ pertinacia quibusdam eadem alijs constantia videri potest. Cic.
¶ Accenditur pertinacia. Tacit.
Amittere sua pertinacia vitam. Cice. By hys stubbornesse to leese hys life.
Cum pertinacia & iracundia rectè disputari non potest. Ci.
Pertinacia & nimia cupiditas principatus. Cic.
Fefellere sine pertinacia, & refelli sine iracundia parasimus. Cic.
Reprehenditur in minimis rebus pertinacia. Cic.

Pertnáciter, pen. cor. Plin. iun. Obstinately: stiffely: stubbornly: constantly: surely.
Pertinaciter amare. Plin. iun. Constantly and alway to loue.
Pertinaciter defendere. Liu. Stiffely to defende.
Hærere pertinaciter. Quint. To sticke surely that it will hardly be seperated.
Pertinaciter initum prælium. Liu.
Nimium pertinaciter alicui offensus. Plancus Ciceroni. To obstinately and stiffely to beare one grudge.
Pertinaciter insequi. Liu. Egerly to pursue.
Pertinacitęr manere. Varro.
Pertinaciter repugnare. Plin. iun.
Durare pertinacissime. Quinc.

Pertingo, pertingis, pértigi, p. cor. pertactum, pertingere. To ioine hard vnto: to come euen to. Plinius, Ab oculis pertingit ad cerebrum. It cometh from the eyes euen to the brayne.
Lux oculos pertingit. Lucret.
Per omnem mundum pertingentem. Cic. Extending it selfe through the whole worlde.

Pertolero, pertóleras, pen. cor. pertolerâre. Plaut. To endure to the ende: to sustaine valiantly: to abide pacientlp.

Pertorqueo, pertorques, pertorquêre. Lucret. To grieue or torment sore.

Pertracto, pertractas, pertractâre. Cicer. To touch or handle much or oft.
Pertractare bestias manibus. Hircius.
¶ Pertractare, per translationem. Cic. To consider or thynke of a matter diligently.
Omni cogitatione pertractans. Cice. Considering the thyng very earnestly in my minde.
Diligenter & sæpe aliquid pertractare. Cic.
Diuturnitatem pertractare. Cic.
¶ Pertractare. Cicero. To handle, or dispute: to intreat and reason of a matter.
Philosophiam pertractare. Cic.
Pertractatas res habere. Cic. To haue matters already debated and considered in his mynde.

Pertractatio

Pertractatio, onis, s.g. Verb. Cic. Often handling.
Multa pertractatione omnium rerum publicarum. Cic.
Poetarum pertractatio. Cic. Often reading of poetes.

Pertrăho, pertrahis, pen. cor. pertraxi, pertractum, pertrahere. Liu. To drawe with force.
Pertrahere aliquem in castra. Liu.
Pertrahere vitam. Plin. To prolong his lyfe.

Pertransĕo, pertransîs, pertransíui, pe. pro. pertrànsîtum, pe. cor. pertransíre. Plin. To passe thyough.

Pertransfŭcidus, pen. cor. Adiect. Plin. So cleare that one may looke thyough it.

Pertríbuo, pertríbuis, pertríbui, pertribûtum, pen. pro. pertribúere. Plin. iun. To giue.
Publicè testimonium pertribuerunt. Plin. iun.

Pertrístis, & hoc pertriste. Cic. Very sad or heauy.

Pertritus. Vide PERTERO.

Pertumultuósus, pen. prod. Adiect. Full of rushing or bustnesse: that maketh great sturre and trouble.

Permultuósè, pe. pro. Aduerb. Cic. With great trouble and bustnesse: with great sturre and rushing.

Pertundo, pertundis, pértudi, pen. cor. pertúsum, pen. prod. pertúndere. Colum. To beat with hammers: to thumpe or knocke.
Vas ipsum pertundetur. Col.
Terebra vitem quam inferes, pertundito. Cato.
Guttæ pertundunt saxa. Lucret.

Pertúsus, penu. prod. Participium. Broken or pouned in pieces: pierced thyough, vt Pertusa sella. Cato. Vessels cracked or broken in some part.
In vas pertusum congesta. Lucret. Thinges put into vessels that haue holes or be boyed thyough.
Margaritæ pertusæ. Vlp. Perles that be boyed thyough.
In pertusum dolium dicta ingerere. Plautus. To teche his labour in speaking to one: to put water into a sieue.

Perturbo, perturbas, perturbâre. Ter. To trouble much: to vex: to disturbe.
Præcipitem aliquê ex ciuitate perturbare. Author ad Her. To thrust one heedlong out of the city.
Percellere & perturbare. Cic. To abash and trouble greatly.
De Reipub. statu magis, quàm de tua perturbari. Cic.
Perturbare animos & concitare. Cic.
Clamore aliquorum perturbari. Cic.
Corpus totum perturbatur. Lucret.
Perturbari errore & insciția. Cic.
Domum perturbare. Sen.
Mentes & animos hominum perturbare. Cæs. To stirre men to businesse and vnquietnesse.
Magno animi motu perturbari. Cic. To be in great trouble and vexation of mynde.
Otium perturbare. Cic. To disturbe quietnesse: to make that man can not liue in quietnesse.
Perturbare pactiones bellicas periurio. Cic.
Prouincias aliquam perturbare. Cic.
Rempublicam perturbare. Cic.
Perturbatur omnis vitæ status. Cic.

Perturbátus, pen. pro. Nomen ex participio. Troubled greatly: all out of quiet. Cic. Nunquam vidi hominem perturbatiorem metu. I neuer saw man more troubled or astonied with feare.
Acies perturbata, Vide ACIES.
Anima perturbata. Lucret.
Seditionibus perturbata ciuitas. Cic.
Perturbata res rei. Senec. A thing mixt or mingled with an other thyng.

Perturbâte, pen. prod. Aduerb. Cic. With trouble of mynde: vnquietly.

Perturbător, pen. prod. toris, Verbale masculinum. A troubler or disquieter of all.

Perturbátrix, pen. prod. tricis. Verb. fœ. Cic.

Perturbátio, onis, s.g. Aliud verbale. Cic. Troublous affection of mynde: trouble: disturbance: disquieting.
Conuersio rerum & perturbatio. Cic. Chaunge and trouble of the state of the woild.
Perturbatio cœli & Serenitas, contraria. C. Troublous weather, and faire weather.
Valetudinis alicuius perturbatio. Cic. Trouble of sickneste.

Perturbatio vitæ & magna confusio. Cic.
Perturbatio animi & sedatio, contraria. Cicero. Trouble of mynde, and quieting.
Perturbatio animi, Tranquillitas & securitas, contraria. Ci.
Turbidi animorũ cõcitatiq; motus, perturbationes sunt. C.
¶ Afferre perturbationem, Vide AFFERO.
Cõmoueri magna animi perturbatione. Cic. To be in great trouble and vnquietnesse of mynde.
Quæ sunt eũ aliqua perturbatione, ea neq; cõstâter, &c. C.
Fugere perturbationes, id est motus animi nimios rationi non obtemperantes. Cic.
Immittere perturbationes. Ci. To send in troubles or veracions.
In perturbationes ne incidamus cauendum. Cice. We must take heede we fall not into troublous passions or affections.
Ira aut perturbatione incitatus. Cic.
Peccatur perturbatione rationis atq; ordinis quicquid peccatur. Cic.
Impetu quodam animi & perturbatione, Consilio aut iudicio regi, contraria. Cic.
Perturbationi animi succumbere. Cic.

Perturpis, & hoc perturpe. Cic. Very filthy and dishonest.

Pertusus, Vide PERTVNDO.

Peruado, peruâdis, pen. pro. peruâsi, peruâsum, pen. pro. peruádere. Tac. To go ouer all: to go thyough or into: to scape or passe thyough or by.
Obuijs custodibus cæsis ad castra c o s. peruadit. Li. He passeth thyough to the Consuls campe, killyng such watchmen as met him.
Nequid in eas, quod noceat, possit peruadere. Ci. That nothing enter into them, which may hurt.
Pars eius belli in Italiam peruasit. Cic. Part of that warre entred into Italy.
Per agros quantum incendium peruaserit, cernitis. Cic.
Quum fama ea forum atque vrbem peruasisset, subitò ad curiam concursus fit plebis. Liu. When that rumour was spred in the common place and about all the whole city.
Quum peruasisset castra rumor, &c. Liu. When this rumour was spred in the campe among the souldiours.
Murmur, pauor, clamor, &c. peruasit Liu.
Murmur à Tribunali totam concionem peruasit deferri rẽ. Liuius. There went a muttering or murmuring from the iudgement seate ouer all the assemble, that, &c.
Clamor vrbem peruasit. Liu. A cry went ouer all the city.
Quædam calamitas peruadere videbatur. Ci. A certain calamitie seemed to spread it selfe ouer all.
Locus iam nullus est, quo non nostrorum hominum libido iniquitasq; peruaserit Cic.
Peruasit opinio per animos hominum. Ci. This opinio was commonly abiode in mens myndes.
Peruasit morbus. Cic.
Pallor repentè peruasit ora. Sil. Sodainly all his face waxed pale.
Pauor ac trepidatio totam vrbem peruasit. Liu. All the cittie was in a great feare and dread.

Peruagor, pe. cor. peruagâris, peruagári: & Péruago, péruagas, peruagâre. Plin. iun. To wander about: to be published: to be spred abiode.
Vicos etiam atque agros superstitionis istius contagio peruagata est. Plin. iun. Villages and places in the countrey were euery where infected with this superstition.
Dolor omnia membra peruagabatur. Plin. iun. The griefe went ouer all the partes of the body.
Peruagantur molestiæ mentes omnium. Cic. Griefe or sorow was spred in all mens myndes.
Ne is honos nimium peruagetur. Cic.
Commune & peruagatum. Ci. A thing common and abiode in euery mans mouth.
Peruagatum & celebratum commemoratione alicuius. Ci.

Peruagátus, pen. prod. Participium, siue Nomẽ ex participio. Liu. That wandreth, straieth, or goeth farre abiode: spred commonly among men.
Longè latéque peruagata bona, & Angusta, contraria. Cic. Good things in great vse and commonly spred abiode, and things in small vse.
Causa hæc apud Græcos peruagata est. Cic. This is among

the Graecians a common matter.
Vulgaris & peruagata declamatio.Cic.
Illustris & peruagata fama alicuius rei.Cice.A notable and common fame of a thing farre spred abrode.
Quotidiana & peruagata opera.Cic.
Sermo ciuitatis peruagatus.Cic.
Pars peruagatior.Cic.A part more common or accustomed.
peruagatissimus ille versus,qui vetat,
Artem pudere proloqui,quàm factites.Cic. That comms and accustomed verse that forbidderh.&c.
Péruagus,pen.cor.Adiect.Ouid.That wandreth about.
Peualidus,pen.cor.Adiect.Liu.Very valiant and strong.
Paruarius, Adiect.That is of diuers sortes and factions.
Peruarie,Aduerb.Cic.Very diuerslye: in diuers sortes.
Peruasto,peruástas,peruastâre.Liu.To destroy cleane.
Perucho,péruchis,pe.cor.peruexi,peruectũ,peruéhere.Pli. To cary: to bring to.
Ad morinos vsque peruecta.Plin.
Nauigatione secunda peruehi.Tacitus. To sayle or passe by sea prosperously.
Peruehi in portum.Cic.To come sayling into the hauen.
Velis passis aliquò peruehi.Cice.To sayle or passe by sea toward any place.
Peruehi ad exitus optatos.Cic. To come to the ende that he desireth: to bring to that effect he would do.
Peruectus,Participium. Caried thyough or to. vt Peruectus in litus.Plin.Caried to the sea side: brought by ship to land.
Passu cito peruecta est ad littora.Sil.
Peruello,peruellis,peruelli & peruulsi,peruulsum,peruéllere.Cic.To touch or plucke at: to molest or grieue.
Peruellere aliquem.Cic.To touch, plucke, or pull at one: to molest or grieue him.
Peruellere stomachum.Hor.To prouoke or moue appetite.
Peruellere ius ciuile.Cic. To speake ill of the ciuill lawe: to depraue it.
Peruenio,pérueni,pen.cor.peruéni,pen.prod.peruentum, peruenire.To come to a place or to an ende: to attayne to.
Ipse peruenì ad fontem purissimum.Plin.iun.
Donec ad eos peruenìat.Liu.Vntil he come to them.
Maturè aliquò peruenire.Cic.
In portum salua naue peruenire.Quint.
Peruenire prouinciam.Traianus ad Plinium. To come into the prouince.
Sine me peruenire quò volo.Tere. Let me come,or tell out my tale to that point I would do.
Ad annum septuagesimum peruenit Cyrus.Ci.Cyrus lyued til he was 70. yeres of age.
In crastinum peruenire.Quint. To liue vntill the morrow.
Peruenire ad desperationem.Cæs.To come to dispayre.
Ad eloquentiam peruenire.Quint.To attaine to eloquẽce.
Ad propositum mihi finem honoris nondum peruenerã.C
Ad maturam frugem peruenire.Quin. To become perfitely ripe: to continue till it be throughripe.
Peruenire ad improbitatem.Cic. To come to naughtinesse.
Peruenire in maximam inuidiam.Cic. To become in great hatred and displeasure of men.
Via aliqua ad aliquam laudem peruenire.Cic.
Peruenire ad manus.Cic.To come to hand strokes.
Ne in illius manus perueniret.Cic. That it might not come into his handes.
In meam notitiam decem modó peruenerunt.Col. I know no mo but ten.
Peruenire ad nummos.Cic. To get,obtayne,or come to the money that is owing.
Peruenire in potestatem alicuius.Cic.To become in subiection to one.
Peruenire ad primos.Cic. To attaine to be counted among the chiefe.
In scripta alicuius peruenire.Cic. To attaine to the honour, to haue our actes written of one.
Conditione vlla in Senatum peruenire non potuit.Cic, we could not by any meanes attaine to be of the Senate.
Ad alicuius rei summam peruenire.Quint.
Peruenire ad summum.Cic.
Peruenire in magnum timorem.Cæs. To be in great feare or doubt.

Peruenire in tutelam.Cic.Pupillum fraudare, qui in tutelã peruenit.To defraude the warde that is in our custody.
¶ si ad horum hæres peruenit,Peristi pulchrè.Plautus.If this come to thy maisters eare, thou hast spoone a fayre thyeede,or thou mayst giue thy life for an halpeny.
Clamor ad aures peruenit.Virg. I heard a shoute or cry.
Necdum peruenerant factiones.Liu.
Vix ad aures meas istius suspicionis fama peruenit. I hã scant heard of this suspition.
Fama peruenit huc.Ouid.
Hæreditas ad filiam peruenit.Cic.
Humanitas ab isto ad illos peruenisse putatur.Cic. To haue proceeded from him to them.
Iniuria ad paucos peruenit.Author ad Heren.
An vnum tanta licentia nunquam peruenisset,nisi,&c.Cic.
Peruenit lucrum ad eum.Cic.The gaine come to him.
Pecuniam morte alicuius ad quempiam peruenire.Cic.
Similitudo naturæ illius ad te,qui ab illo ortus es,peruenit. Cic.
¶ Postquam peruentum est in tecta thalami.Vir.After that they came,&c.
Peruenor,pen.pro,peruenâris,peruenâri.Plau.To hunt ouer all.Er per translationem.To hunt or search diligently.
Peruerto,peruertis,peruerti,peruersum,peruértere. Plaut. To peruert: to depraue: to make ill: to corrupt:to marre: to turne vpside downe: to subuert or cast downe.
Labefactare & peruertere.Cic.
Arbusta,virgulta,tecta peruertere.Cic.
Defensionem peruertere.Author ad Heren.
Iura omnia diuina & humana peruerit C.Cæsar.Cic.
Officium peruertere.Cic. To depraue and marre all honest ducie of behauiour.
Omnia peruertere rapinis,incendijs, cædibus. Hirtius ad Ciceronem. With robbyng, burning, murdering,to turne all things vpside downe.
Res vetustate robustas peruertere.Cic. To corrupt things that be strong by reason of antiquitie.
Sacra inexpiabili scelere peruertere.Cic.To corrupt.
Senatum vi,cæde,incendijsque peruertere.Ci.To subuert.
Vectigalia peruertere.Cic.To subuert and marre the cõmon reuenues of the city.
Hostium vim se peruersurum pursuit Croesus, peruertit autem suam.Cic.But he subuerted his owne.
Peruertere aliquem.Cic.To vndoe and cast away a man.
Peruersus,Nomen ex participio.Brutus ad Ciceronem. Frowarde: ouerthwart: naughe: corrupt: vnfortunate.
Præposterus & peruersus.Cic.
Illic & hic peruersus est.Plaut.
Prauum & peruersum.Cic Naught and corrupt.
Cachino peruerso distorquere ora.Ouidius. To writhe the mouth in laughing.
Hic dies peruersus atque aduersus mihi obigit.Plau. This day is to me frowarde and vnfortunate.
Deformati,inquinati,peruersi,conturbati ludi.Cic.
Mentes peruersæ.Ouid.
More peruerso aliquid facere.Cice. To do a thyng by ouerthwart and corrupt meanes, or ouerthwartly & naughtily.
Præmia peruersa.Sen.
Ratio peruersa.Lucret. Vota peruersa.Stat.
Quid peruersius? quid intolerabilius? Cic.
¶ Peruersissimi oculi.Cic.Eyes loking much a squint.
Peruersè,Aduerbium.vt Peruersè abuti.Cic Malitiously:mischeuously: ouerthwartly: peruersly: frowardly.
Imitata peruersè sunt prudentiam stulta calliditas.Cic.
Peruersè videre.Plaut. To looke a skewe or a squint: to see naughtily.
Veuntur peruersè deorum beneficio multi.Cic.
Peruérsitas,pen.cor.peruersitâtis,g.g.Cic. Frewardnes:ouerthwartnesse:naughtines of nature delighting to do contrary to that he should do. Improbitas & peruersitas.Cic.
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Peruestigo,peruéstigas,pen.prod.peruestigâre.Ci.To seeke out diligently: to finde in seeking.

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Peruestigata & cognita.Cic.
Peruestigatio,onis,f.g.Verb.Cic.Diligent searching or seeking out.
Peruetus, pen.cor.huius peruéteris,pen.cor.om.gen. Cice. very olde.
Peruetus epistola.Cic.A letter hath bene very long writte.
Peruteres nuces.Plin.
Peruetustus, Adiectiuum,Idem. vt Peruetustus adeps.Plin.
Peruetustá verba.Cic.
Peruicax,pen.cor.peruicácis,pen.prod.om.gen.Ter. Hard: ouerthwart: ill to intreat: obstinate: stubborne: heady: contentious.
Peruicax contra flatus.Plin. That will not lightly be moued with wynde: stedy against wyndes.
Iræ peruicax.Tac.That kepeth anger long.
Recta peruicax.Tac.That will not be moued from right.
Acies oculorum peruicax.Sen.
Contumacia peruicax.Col.Obstinate stubbornnesse.
Inimicus peruicax.Quint.
Peruicácia,peruicáciæ,f.g.Cic. Obstinacie: headinesse: stiffenekenesse: sowreme,constancie and stirne staying in a good thing.
Peruideo,péruides,pen.cor.peruidi,peruisum,pen.pro.peruidere.Cic.To see and regard diligently.
Videt sine dubio quid eueniat: sed cur id accidat, non perunder.Col.we doth not throughly perceyue.
Peruigeo,pérviges,pen.cor.peruigui,peruigére.Tac. To be of great vertue and strength.
Peruigil,pen.cor.peruigilis,pen.cor.om.gen.Pli. That watcheth alway: diligent and industrious.
Anguis peruigil.Ouid. Canis peruigil.Sen.
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Peruigilo,peruigilas,pen.cor.peruigilâre.Mart. To watch or not to sleepe all night long.
Peruigilat noctẽs totas.Plau.He watcheth whole nightes.
Ad ignes hyberni luminis peruigilare.Virg.
Peruigilátus,pen.pro. Watched from the beganning to the end.
Ouidius,In multo nox est peruigilata mero. They watched and dyanke all night long.
Peruigilatro,onis,f.g.Verb.Cic.A watching all night long.
Peruigilium,huius peruigilij.Plin.Great watching.
Peruigilij hyemale.Martianus Capella. watching in winter by candle light.
Peruigilium.Liu. The watching or vigile before solemne festiuall dayes.
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Peruinco,peruincis,peruici,pe.pro.peructum, peruincere. Plau.To surmount: to passe or exceede: to ouercome.
Neque vt de agris diuidendis plebi referent Consules ad Senatum,peruincere potuit.Liu.He could not in any wise obtaine or perswade,that,&c.
Dictis peruincere aliquid.Lucret With woordes to proue.
Mores alicuius peruincere.Propert.To ouercome ones conditions.
Peruincendus,Catullus,Hoc est tibi peruincendũ. Thou must with all labour tying this to passe.
Peruiridis,& hoc peruiride,pen.cor Plin.Very greene.
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Vias peruius tectorum.Virg.
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Ora nõ sunt peruia verbis.Ouid. We cannot vtter his woordes.
Pectora nulli culpæ peruia.Claud.

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Perungo,perungis,perunxi,perunctum,perúngere.Col. To annoint much,or rounde about.
Corpora oleo perunxerunt.Cic.
Ora perungere immunda manu.Ouid.
Perunctus, Participium.Annointed all about.vt
Fæcibus ora perũcti.Hor.
Nardo perunctus adulter.Hor.
Perunctio,onis,f.g.Verb.Plin.Annointing all about.
Peruolgo,peruolgas,peruolgare.Lucr.To wander about.
Aues peruolgant nemora auia.Lucret.
Peruolo,pen.cor.peruis,peruolt,peruolle.Plautus. To desire earnestly.
Peruolim scire,vtrum qui descendunt,an qui retinentur,de me quærantur.Liu.I would fayne know whether.&c.
Othonem si Romæ est,conuenias peruolim.Cic. I would gladly that you shoulde talke with &c.
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Nuntius hic decem horis sex & quinquaginta millia passuũ cifijs peruolauit.Cic.This messenger in ten houres trauelled swiftly with wagons fire and fifty myles.
Vrbem totam peruolare. Iuuenal. To runne apace vp and downe all the cittie.
Rumor peruolat agitatis alis.Ouid.
Peruólito,peruólitas,penu cor.peruolitâre,Frequentatiuum. Virg.To flie often abroade.
Voces peruolitant per dispecta domorum.Lucret.
Peruolutus,peruoluis,peruolui,peruolútum,pen.pro.peruólúere.Pli.To tumble,turne,or rolle apase with great violẽce.
Membra celeres peruoluunt rotæ.Sen.
Peruoluere librũ.Caqul.To rrade ouer a booke to the ende.
Peruoluitur animus.Cic. The minde is diligently occupied.
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Cum rusticis potius,quàm cum ijs perurbanis.Cic.
Peruro,peruris,pen.pro.perussi,perustum,perúrere.Pli.iun. To burne all or euery where: to burne much or vehemently: with vehement burning to consume.
Perustus ardentissima febri.Plin.iunior. Being in an exceeding burning feuer.
Perurere cor alicuius.Martialis.To burne ones stomacke, or fret his heart on fire with doing that is very displeasaunt to him: to anger.
Ac sic valido perurimur.Ouid.
Perustus, Particip.Burnt,burned.vt
Coma perusto sole.Propert. Flammis perusta.Sen.
Perustus homo.Cic.A man parched or burned awap.
Ora perusta.Propert. Ossa perusta.Tibul.
Pectus perustum curis Sen.
Terra perusta assiduo gelu Ouid.
Perutilis,& hoc perútile,pen.cor.Cic.Very profitable.
Perutilgo,perutileas,perutilgâre.Cicer. To publish,sowe,or spread abrode,to make common.
Se omnibus perutilgat mulier.Cic. The woman maketh her selfe common,or doth abandon her selfe to the embalinges of all men.
Communicari cum improbis,& perutilgari cum mediocribus hominibus præmia virtutis non oportet.Cic.
Peruulgare librum alicuius.Ci. To publish a booke abrode.
Peruulgatum vulgus.Ci.Spread abrode among the common people.
Peruulgatum apud.vt,Cupiditate illa sua nota,atque apud omnes peruulgata.Cic.With that his wonted and knowne concupiscence commonly seene of all men.

the Stoicians a common matter.
Vulgaris & peruagata declamatio.Cic.
Illustris & peruagata fama alicuius rei.Cic.A notable and common fame of a thing farre spred abrode.
Quotidiana & peruagata opera.Cic.
Sermo ciuitatis peruagatus.Cic.
Pars peruagatior.Cic.A part more common or accustomed.
peruagatissimus ille versus,qui vetat,
Artem pudere proloqui,quàm factites.Cic. That common and accustomed verse that forbiddeth.&c.
Péruagus,pen cor.Adiect.Ouid.That wandreth about.
Peruálidus, pen,cor.Adiect.Liu.Very valiant and strong.
Paruai ius, Adiect.That is of diuers sortes and facions.
Peruarie, Aduerb.Cic.Very diuersly: in diuers sortes.
Peruasto,peruástas,peruastáre.Liu.To destroy cleane.
Perucho,péruchis,pe.cor.peruexi,peruectũ,peruéhere.Pli. To cary: to bring to.
Ad morinos vsque peruecta.Plin.
Nauigatione secunda peruchi.Tacitus. To sayle or passe by sea prosperously.
Peruchi in portum.Cic.To come sayling into the hauen.
Velis passis aliquò peruchi.Cice.To sayle or passe by sea toward any place.
Peruchi ad exitus optatos.Cic. To come to the ende that he desireth: to bring to that effect he would do.
Peruectus,Participium. Caried through or to. vt Peruectus in litus.Plin.Caried to the sea side: brought by ship to land.
Passi cito peruecta est ad littora.Sil.
Peruéllo,peruellis,peruelli & peruulsi,peruulsum,peruéllere.Cic.To touch or plucke at: to molest or grieue.
Peruellere aliquem.Cic.To touch, plucke, or pull at one: to molest or grieue him.
Peruellere stomachum,Hor.To prouoke or moue appetite.
Peruellere ius ciuile.Cic. To speake ill of the ciuill lawe: to depraue it.
Peruenio,péruenis,pen.cor.peruéni,pen.prod.peruentum, peruenire.To come to a place or to an ende: to attayne to.
Ipse peruenì ad fontem purissimum.Plin.iun.
Donec ad eos perueniat.Liu.Vntil he come to them.
Maturè aliquò peruenire.Cic.
In portum salua naue peruenire.Quint.
Peruénire prouinciam.Traianus ad Plinium. To come into the prouince.
Sine me peruenire quò volo.Tere. Let me come,or tell out my tale to that point I would do.
Ad annum septuagesimum peruenit Cyrus.Ci.Cyrus lyued til he was 70. yeres of age.
In crastinum peruenire.Quint. To liue vntill the morrow.
Peruenire ad desperationem.Cæs.To come to dispayre.
Ad eloquentiam peruenire.Quint.To attaine to eloquẽce.
Ad propositum mihi finem honoris nondum peruenerã.C
Ad maturam frugem peruenire.Quin. To become perfectly ripe: to continue till it be throughripe.
Peruenire ad improbitatem.Cic. To come to naughtinesse.
Peruenire in maximam inuidiam.Cic. To become in great hatred and displeasure of men.
Via aliqua ad aliquam laudem peruenire.Cic.
Peruenire ad manus.Cic.To come to hand strokes.
Ne in illius manus perueniret.Cic. That it might not come into his handes.
In meam notitiam decem modó peruenerunt.Col. I know no mo but ten.
Peruenire ad nummos.Cic. To get,obtayne,or come to the money that is owing.
Peruenire in potestatem alicuius.Cic. To become in subiection to one.
Peruénire ad primos.Cic. To attaine to be counted among the chiefe.
In scripta alicuius peruenire.Cic. To attaine to the honour, to haue our actes written of one.
Conditione vlla in Senatum peruenire non potuit.Cic. He could not by any meanes attaine to be of the Senate.
Ad alicuius rei summam peruenire.Quint.
Peruenire ad summum.Cic.
Peruenire in magnum timorem.Cæs. To be in great feare or doubt.

Peruenire in tutelam.Cic.Pupillum fraudare, qui in tutelã pertenit.To defraude the warde that is in our custody.
¶ Si ad herum hæc res peruenit,Perisli pulchré.Plautus.If this come to thy maisters eare, thou hast spunne a fayre threede,or thou mayst giue thy life for an halpeny.
Clamor ad aures peruenit.Virg. I heard a shoute or cry.
Necdum peruenerant factiones.Liu.
Vix ad aures meas istius suspicionis fama peruenit. I hay scant heard of this suspicion.
Fama peruenit huc.Ouid.
Hæreditas ad filiam peruenit.Cic.
Humanitas ab isto ad illos peruenisse putatur.Cic. To haue proceeded from him to them.
Iniuria ad paucos peruenit.Author ad Heren.
An vnum tanta licentia nunquam peruenisse,nisi,&c.Cic.
Peruenit lucrum ad eum.Cic.The gaine came to him.
Pecuniam morte alicuius ad quempiam peruenire.Cic.
Similitudo naturæ illius ad te,qui ab illo ortus es,peruenit. Cic.
¶ Postquam peruentum est in tecta thalami.Vir.After that they came,&c.
Peruenor,pen.pro.peruenâris,peruenári.Plau.To hunt ouer all.Et per transtationem.To hunt or search diligently.
Peruerto,peruertis,peruerti,peruersum,peruértere. Plaut. To peruert: to depraue: to make ill: to corrupt:to marre: to turne vpside downe: to subuert or cast downe.
Labefactare & peruertere.Cic.
Arbusta,virgulta,tecta peruertere.Cic.
Defensionem peruertere.Author ad Heren.
Iura omnia diuina & humana peruertit C.Cæsar.Cic.
Officium peruertere.Cic. To depraue and marre all honest duties of behauiour.
Omnia peruertere rapinis,incendijs, cædibus. Hirtius ad Ciceronem. With robbyng, burning, murdering,to turne all things vpside downe.
Res vetustate robustas peruertere.Cic. To corrupt things that be strong by reason of antiquitie.
Sacra inexpiabili scelere peruertere.Cic.To corrupt.
Senatum vi,cæde,incendijsque peruertere.Ci.To subuert.
Vectigalia peruertere.Cic.To subuert and marre the cõmon reuenues of the city.
Hostium vim se peruersurum putauit Crœsus, peruertic autem suam.Cic.But he subuerted his owne.
Peruertere aliquem.Cic.To vndoe and cast away a man.
Peruersus,Nomen ex participio.Brutus ad Ciceronem. Froward: ouerthwart: naught: corrupt: vnfortunate.
Præposterus & peruersus.Cic.
Illic & hic peruersus est.Plaut.
Prauus & peruersum.Cic Naught and corrupt.
Cachino peruerso distorquere ora.Ouidius. To writhe the mouth in laughing.
Hic dies peruersius atque aduersus mihi obtigit.Plau. This day is to me frowarde and vnfortunate.
Deformati,inquinati,peruersi,conturbati ludi.Cic.
Mentes peruersæ.Ouid.
More peruerso aliquid facere.Cice. To do a thyng by ouerthwart and corrupt meanes, or ouerthwartly & naughtily.
Præmia peruersa.Sen.
Ratio peruersa.Lucret. Vota peruersa.Stat.
Quid peruersius? quid intollerabilius? Cic.
¶ Peruersissimi oculi.Cic.Eyes loking much a squint.
Peruersè,Aduerbium:vt Peruersè abuti.Cic Malicionsly:mischeuously: ouerthwartly: peruersly: frowardly.
Immitat peruersè fuit prudentiam stulta calliditas.Cic.
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Communicari cum improbis,& peruulgari cum mediocribus hominibus præmia virtutis non oportet.Cic.
Peruulgare librum aliquem.Ci.To publish a booke abrode.
Peruulgatum in vulgus.Ci.Spread abrode among the common people.
Peruulgatum apud.vt,Cupiditate illa sua nota,atque apud omnes peruulgata.Cic.With that his wonted and knowne ambitiousnesse commonly scene of all men.

-vos nunc ne miremeni Quòd non triumpho,pervulgatum eſt,nihil mo!or.Plaut. It is a thing very common.
Pervulgátus,pen.prod.Nomen ex participio. Ter. Very common:vſed or haunte: much accuſtomed.
Has animus notas minuſq; pervulgatas adiungimus,Cic.
Maledicta in omnes pervulgata. Cic. Rayling words commonly vſed of all men.
Ciaroie thata & pervulgata res,Ci.
Pervulgaturus,pen.prod.Participium.Sil.
Pes, pedis,mal.ge.A foote: the meaſure or ſpace of a foote. that is ry yn.bea. A lowſe.The hauſter in a ſhip wherewyth they heyſe vp the ſaile.
Digiti pedum.Ouid.The toes.
Fiducia pedum.Ouid.Truſt in his legges or ſwiftneſſe.
Aptiſſima forma pedis.Ouid.
Ictus pedis.Ouid. A ſtroke with the foote.
Mobilitas pedum.Ouid.Nimbleneſſe of foote.
Motu pedum melior. Virg. Swifter of foote.
Orba pedum portenta.Lucret.Monſters that haue no feete.
Sonitus creber pedum.Virg.
Animalia trunca pedum.Virg.
Veſtigia duri pedis.Ouid.
¶ Celer pedibus.Virg.Swifter of foote.
Duorum pedum officio contenta.Ouid.
Melior pedibus.Virg.Swifter of foote.
A pedibus,vel Seruus à pedibus,Vide A vel A AB præpoſitiones.A footeman.
Hables & apti ad pedem calcei.Cic.Handſome ſhooes and meete for the foote.
Ante pedes,Vide ANTE præpoſitionem.
Circum pedes.Cic.A footeman.
In pedem,ſiue pedes,Vide IN præpoſitionem.
Ad pedes,Martial. Vide a pedibus in A.
¶ Aduinci pedes.Ouid. Albi.Iuuen.
Aurati.Ouid.Feete hauing ſhooes of golde.
Aureolus pes.Catul. A foote as faire as golde,or hauing a golden ſhooe. Bellus.Catul.
Bifidi pedes.Ouid. Cleft feete.
Biſulcus pes.Ouid.Idem.
Caducus pes,Vide CALIDVS.
Candidus.Horat. Celeres pedes.Propert.
Claudus.Horat. Curui pedes.Ouid.
Dubius pes fortunæ.Ouid. The vnconſtant foote of fortune.
Durus.Ouid. Equini pedes.Ouid.
Exiguus pes.Ouid. Formoſi pedes.Propert.
Gyptatus pes.Ouid. Imus,Vide IMVS.
Immicus.Propert.
Laceus.Catul.A foote as white as milke.
Longus.Horat. Malus.Catul.
Marmorei pedes.Ouid.As white as marble.
Mollis pes.Catul. Palludulus pes.Catul.
Recurui pedes.Ouid. Saligni.Ouid.
Segnis pes.Horat. Solidi pedes ære,Ouid.
Tumentes.Virg. Turpis pes.Horat.
Velox.Ouid. Vnci pedes.Virg.
Tardo pede abire.Ouid.To go away ſlowly.
Vacui pedes.Ouid.Idle feete.
Varus pes.Perſ. Vdus pes aqua.Ouid.
Abijcere ſe ad pedes.Vide ABICIO.To proſtrate himſelfe at ones feete.
Accidere ad pedes omnium.Cic. To fall downe at the feete of them all,and deſire,&c.
Adolui pedibus.Idem.Tac.
Aduertere pedem ripæ.Virg.To go toward the riuer banke.
Afferre pedem,Vide AFFERO. Alligare pedes.Ouid.
Ampleƈti pedes alicuius.Ouid. Argutari pedibus. Noni.
Carpere viam pede.Ouid.To go on his way.
Alato pede carpere iter.Ouid.de Mercurio.
Obliquo pede claudicare.Ouid.
Neque pes,neque caput comparet.Plau.There is not foote nor head of his tale.
Compleƈti pedes alicuius.Lucan.
Conculcare aliquem pedibus.Ouid.
Conferre pedem,ſiue in pedes,Vide CONFERO.
Congredi pede.Virg.To ioyne in battaple on foote.
Conijcere ſe in pedes,Vide CONIICIO.

Connexæ pedibus apes.Virg.Tangled by the feete.
Conſequi aliquem pedibus.Ouid.To ouertake one with going or running.
Contendere pedibus cum aliquo.Oui. To contend in running with one.
Siccis pedibus decurrere ſuper æquora.Ouid.
Deducere pedes de lecto,Vide DEDVCO.
Gracili pede deducit aranea filum. Ouid. The ſpider ſpinneth with his ſmall foote.
Ad imos pedes defluxit veſtis,Virg.
Ad pedes deſilire,Vide AD præpoſitionem. To light on foote from horſebacke.
Inoffenſos dirigere pedes.Ouid.
Diriguere pedes.Ouid.
Diſcedere pedem ab aliquo.Cic.To go a foote from one.
Dare pedem.Cic.To fauour or ayde ſomewhat. vt,Soror,quæ tantum habeat Conſularis loci vnũ ſolũ mihi pedẽ dat.C.
Doler pes.Lucret.My is ſicke in his feete: he hath the goute.
Efferre pedem.Cic.To go forth.
Pedibus ire in ſententiam alicuius,Vide EO,is.To deſcend into ones opinion.
Nudo pede errare.Ouid. Vago pede errare.Ouid.
Sonitus excitur pedibus.Lucret.They make a noyſe with their feete.
Ferire terram pede.Virg.To ſtampe on the ground.
Ferre pedem.Virg.To come or go.
Huc fert pedes,& illuc.Sen.
Incerto pede ferri.Hor. To go ſtaggeringly as one were dyſk.
Fugaci pede fluxerũt tempora.Ou.Time ſlitted away ſwiftly.
Equeſtri pede fracta tellus.Sen.
Virtute pedum freti.Lucret. Hauing confidence in their ſwiftneſſe: truſting to their legs.
Timido pede fugere.Ouid.
Turbato pede fugere.Ouid.
Molli pede fulca.Hor.Going on his tender feete.
Iacere pedes.Plin. To ſling one foote before an other in going.
Iacére ad pedes alicuius.Cic.To lie proſtrate at ones foote.
Impediunt teneros vincula nulla pedes.Ouid.
Implicare pedes.Virg.
Teneros pedes impoſuere graminibus.Ouid.
Impreſſit pedem litori.Sen.
Incutere pedem terræ,Vide INCVTIO.
Induitur pedibus aurum,Vide INDVO.
Inferre pedem in ædes.Plaut.To go into an houſe.
Alternis pedibus inſiſtere,Vide Alternus in ALTER.
Iuncti pedes.Quint.
Celeri pede labi.Sen.To run ſwiftly.
Metiri pedibus quadringenta mille paſſuum.Cic.To trauaile on foote 400.myles.
Metiri ſuo ſe pede.Horat. To beſtow or ſpend accoyding to his habilitie: to meaſure himſelfe by his owne foote:by his habilitie to meaſure his expenſes.
Mouere pedem à limine.Iuuen.To go out of the houſe.
Imperculſos nocte mouere pedes.Ouid.
Naſci equinis pedibus,Vide NASCOR.
Naſci in pedes,Vide NASCOR.
Obtenitur pedibus religio.Lucr. Religion is trode vnder foote.
Offenſus pes in porta.Tibul. Gloria parta pedibus.Sil.
Pellere terram duro pede.Lucret.
Pendére per pedes.Plaut.Plin.To hang by the feete.
Penetrare pedem aliquò,Vide PENETRO.
Plaudere choreas pedibus.Virg.To daunce.
Ponere pedem cum aliquo.Luer.To go with one foote by foote neither faſter nor ſoſter.
Pedem vbi ponat non habet.Ci. He hath not one foote of land of his owne,he is ſo poore.
Veſtigia pedum ponere.Lucret.
Curſu pedum præuertere ventos.Virg. To be ſwifter than the wyndes.
¶ Pes pedem premit.Sil.One foote treadeth another.
Aequis pedibus procedere.Ouid.To go equall pace with one.
Proferre pedem alicunde.Hor.To go out of a place.
Proferre pedes.Quint.To ſet forward the feete in going.
Ante pedes projicere aliquid.Virg.
Projicere ſe ad pedes alicuius.Ci.To proſtrate himſelf at ones feete. Protuere aliquid pede iniurioſo.Hor.

Proſubigit

Proſubigit terram pede ſus.Virg.
Pulſare humum pede.Ouid.
Libero pede pulſanda tellus Hor.
Quatere humum pede candido.Hor.
Alterno pede terram quatere.Hora. To ſtampe now with one foote,now with an other.
Rapiunt me pedes.Hor.My feete carp me.
Illuſi pedes recuſant ferre vitioſum corpus.Hor.
Referre pedem.Quint.To returne: to retire: to giue backe.
Profugum pedem referre.Ouid.
Reflectere pedem.Catul.To returne.
Reportat pedem ex hoſte.Virg. To returne ſafe frõ his enemy.
Retro pedem reprimere.Virg.To ſtep backe.
Reuocare pedem.Virg.Idem.
Sequi ducem propero pede.Catul.
Signa pedum ſequi.Ouid.To follow the print of ones feete.
Signare littus pedibus.Ouid.To go on the ſea ſhore: to leaue the print of his feete on.&c.
Siſtere pedem in limine.Ouid.At the doze to ſtay.
Spargere arenam pedibus.Virg.
Sternere ſe ad pedes alicuius.Cic.
Stare ante pedes alicuius.Virg.
Subijcere pedibus.Virg.To contemne:to make no account of.
Inexorabile fatum ſubijcit pedibus.Virg.
Suppoſidere pedem.Cic. Pedem pede tangere.Ouid.
Citato pede tetigit nemus.Catul.
Faſci pede tangere locum aliquem.Ouid.happily to come to a place.
Puellares pedes tardat alta arena.Ouid.The deepe ſande cauſeth the mayde could not go fait.
Ambroſios pedes tegebant ſoleæ.Apul.
Humili ſub pede colla tenet.Oui. He holdeth ones necke vnder his foote: he treadeth on his necke.
Per me iſta pedibus trahantur.Cicer. Do what they will with theſe matters,I paſſe not.
Pulſu pedum tremit excita tellus.Virg.
Vertere pedem.Ouid.To go away: to turne away.
Vigeſcunt pedes læti ſtudio.Catul.
Certamine pedum vincere.Ouid.To ouercome in runnyng.
Pedum viſa eſt via.Ter.The footeſteps do appeare.
Auerſis pedibus volutare,Vide AVERTO.
Volutatus eſt ad pedes inimicorum frater.Cic.
¶ Pede preſſo.Liu.Faire and ſoftly: a ſoft pace.
¶ Pedes aliquãdo velut aduerbialiter ponitur.Curt. On foote.
Errat pedes in alta ſylua.Ouid.He wandreth on foote,&c.
Incedit pedes.Virg.He goeth on foote.
¶ Pedibus.Idem.Cicero, Pedibus ea conſecutus. Thou didſt ouertake them on foote.
Per Siciliam pedibus profectus,freto in Italiam traiecit.Li. Going on land through Sicilie.&c.
Pedibus ire,vel reuerti,aut iter facere.Cic.To go on foote.
Ambulare pedibus,Vide AMBVLO.
Obire pedibus regiones,Vide OBEO.
Merere pedibus,Vide MEREO.
Pedibus ſtipendia facere.Liu.To be a footeman in warre.
Pedibus præliari.Cæſ.To fight on foote.
¶ Pes pro loco.Pedem in Italia video nullum eſſe, qui non in iſtius poteſtate ſit.Cic.
¶ Pes menſæ.Plin.The foote of a table.
Contuſus pes acernæ menſæ.Ouid.
¶ Pes vineæ eorum.Col.The ſtalke of grapes.
¶ Pes.Plin.A foote meaſure.Temo porrectus in octo pedes.Vir.
Pes in carmine ſyllabarum & temporum certa dimenſio.Qu. A foote in meter.
Heroici pedes tres,dactylus,anapæſtus,& ſpondeus.Cic.
Citus pes,iambus.Hor. Claudere verba pedibus.Hor.
Certo pede differt ſermoni ſermo merus.Hor.
Incompoſito pede currunt verſus.Hor.
¶ Pes.Plaut.A lowſe.
E capite eorum crebro eligendi pedes. Varro. Ye muſt often picke lice out of their beds.
¶ Pes milui.Herba.Col.A certaine herbe which ſome call Herbum Stellam vel Cornu cerui.Tragus.
Pes gallinaceus,vel pedes gallinacei. Herba.Plin. A kynde of fumitorie growing in wailes and hedges: ſome cal it baſtard perſely.

Pes Ieonis,herba.A ſow mallow or our ladies mantell.
Pes leporis,herba.Waterfoote,a frame of trefoile.
¶ Pes.Virg. The hauſter in a ſhippe wherwyth they heyſe the ſayle.
Pediculus,pediculi.pen.cor.Dimin.m.g.Plin.A little foote.
¶ Pediculus.Plin.The ſtalke of a leafe or any fruite.
Ficorum pediculi.Col. Pyrorum pediculi.Plin.
Pomorum pediculi.Col. Vuarum pediculi.Col.
¶ Pediculus.Col.A lowſe.
Pediculoſus,ſiue Pediculoſus,pe.prod.Plaut.A lowſie: full of lice.
Mentum pediculoſum.Mart.A lowſie beard.
Pediculáris,& hoc pediculáre.pe.pro.Vnde Pedicularis morbus.The lowſie euill.
Herba pedicularis.Col.Of apothecaries Staphiſagria.
Pedâlis,& hoc pedâle,pen.prod.Of a foote meaſure or ſpace. vt Pedale ſpatium.Col.A foote ſpace.
Pedalia in quadratum cubita.Colum. Feetes ten deale foote ſquare.
Pedúlis,& hoc pedúle,pen.pro.Vlp.That wherewyth the feete are wrapped.
Pedâmen,pen.prod.pedáminis.& Pedamentum,pedamenti. n.ge.Plin. A ſtake or ſotke wherebye a vine, peppes, or other lyke is ſuſtained and borne vp: a proppe or ſtay.
Pedaneus, Adiectiuum,Idem eſt quod Pedalis.Col.
Pedanei iudices.Inferiour iudges going on foote.
Pedarius,huius pedarij,m.g.Pedarij.Cic. Senatours that did not ſhew their opinion in words,but went only to ſhew the perſons whoſe ſentence they allowed,as in diuiding the parliament houſe.Alſo certayne gentlemen comyng into the Senate but not admitted to be of the number.
Pedâtim,pen.prod.Aduerb.à Pedo,pedas.Plin.Foote by foote: one foote with the other.
Pedes,pédis.pen.cor.m.g.Liu. A footemen in battaile.
Acies peditum.Tac. Nimbus pedium.Virg.
Caterua peditum.Hor. Armatus pedes.Virg.
Peditum & equitum copias cõtrahere.Cn.Magn.Domitio.
Auxiliarij pedites.Hirt. Scutati.Modeſtus.
Pedes viator.Plin.A trauailer on foote.
Peditâtus,huius peditâtus,pen.prod.m.g.Cic.An hoſt of foote men.
Pedeſter,ſtri,m.g.Mart.He that goeth on foote: a footeman.
¶ Hic & hæc pedeſtris,& hoc pedeſtre:vt Pedeſtris exercitus.An hoſte of footemen.
Acies pedeſtris,Vide ACIES.
Pedeſtres copiæ.Cic. Pugna pedeſtris,Virg.
Pedeſtres,nauáleſque pugnæ.Cic.
Statua pedeſtris.Plin.An image repreſenting a man on foote.
Scutum pedeſtre.Liu.
Pedeſtris oratio.Quint.An oration or ſtyle in proſe running in certayne meaſure of feete.
Muſa pedeſtris.Hor.
Hiſtorijs pedeſtribus dicere prælia.Hor.
Sermo pedeſtris,Hor.
Pedetentum,Aduerb,compoſitum à pede,& tento,tentas.Ci. Softly and faire:by little and little:prouerbially,ſoft fire maketh ſweete malt.
Senſim erit,pedetentímque faciendа.Cic.
Dibene vertant quod agas,pedetentim tamen.Teren.God ſpede you well in that you do : but yet take leyſure and be not to haſtie.
Pedetẽtim & gradatim tum acceſſus à te ad cauſam facti, tum receſſus.Cic. You do leiſurely by little and little both come to the matter and leaue it of agayne.
Cautè pedetentimque omnia dicere.Cic.
Ingredi pedetentim.Cic.
Progredientes pedetentim.Cic.To enter by little and little into the matter.
Pédica,pédicæ,f.g.pe.cor.à pede.Virg.Liu. Any thing where with the foote is tied : a fnare, a ginne : a fetter : a payre of gines or ſtockes.
Pedicularis, Pedicoſus, Pediculus , Vide ſuprà poſt PEDES.
Pedíſequus,huius pedíſequi,m.gen.pen.cor.Col.Cicer.A ſeruant alway following his maiſter.
Pedíſequa,huius pedíſequæ,f.g.pen.cor.Ter.An handmaid,or woman ſeruant alway attending on hir maiſtres.
Ancilla,pedíſequáque.Cic.

Virtutis pedisequæ sunt diuitiæ. Author ad Heren.
Peditatus, Vide PEDES.
Pedo, pedas, pedãre, veteres pro Ire dixerunt. To go.
Vineam pedare. Col. To prop or vnderset a vine.
Pedatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Colum. The propping or setting vp of vines.
Pedum, huius pedi, n.g. Virg. A threpe crooke.
Pessi, dicuntur medicamenta, quæ in vellere naturalibus mulierũ apponuntur. Cels. A kind of suppositories for the priuie partes of women.
Pessime, Pessimus, Vide MALVS. Adiectiuum.
Pessulus, pessuli, m.g. penul, cor. A barre or bolt of a doze or gate.
Anus foribus obdit pessulum. Ter.
Pessum, Aduerb. Plau. Backewarde: downewarde: vnderfoote.
Pessum abire. Pla. To sinke to the bottome: to fall to naught to be cast away.
Pessum premere. Plau. To treade downe vnderfoote.
Pessum ire. Colu. To sinke to the bottom: to come to naught.
Pessundo, pessundas, pessũdedi. pen. cor, pessũdatum, pessundare, pen. cor. Terent. To cast vnderfoote: to put to the woorse: to cast awaye: to vndoe: to cast to the ground as an horse doth his rider.
Cuncta pessundare. Ouid.
Pessundare aliquem. Plau. To vndoe or cast one away.
Pessundare iracundiam. Plaut.
Pestis, huius pestis, f.g. Plau. A pestilence: a mortalitie of men: a mischiefe: death. A thing or person that is confusion to other.
Malam quidem illi pestem. Cic. An yll plague or death.
Abi in malam pestem, malumque cruciatum. Cic. Bud. Get thee hence with a mischiefe.
Pestes, Pluraliter. Plini. Multis etiam pestibus. With many plagues.
¶ Pestis. Teren. A thing or person that is confusion to other. the very plague or mischiefe of other.
Pestis maior non est in amicitijs, quàm, &c. Ci. There is no greater mischiefe in friendship.
Amicitiæ nostræ pestis. Cat. The confusion of our friendship.
Pestis ac pernicies ciuitatis. Cic.
Imperij pestes. Cic.
Furia ac pestis patriæ. Ci. A person that is a fiend and deadly plague to his countrie. Funesta Resp. pestis. Ci.
¶ Acerba pestis. Virg.
Adulta pestis, Vide ADOLEO.
Blanda pestis, luxuria. Sen. Lust is a pleasant plague.
Capitalis pestis. Vide CAPVT.
Corporeæ pestes. Virg.
Fluidæ contagia pestis. Lucan. Quæ ex sanie cadaueris fluente creabatur.
Gelidæ pestes. Luca. Cold poysons. Sic vocat serpentes pestiferas.
Improuisior, grauiorque pestis fuit. Tacit.
Insolita pestis. Sen. Noxia pestis. Lucan.
Numerosa. Sen. Sæua. Lucan.
Vulcana. Sil. The fire.
¶ Noua pestis adest. Ouid.
Auertere pestem. Cic. To kepe away the occasion of plague or pestilence.
Concepta æstu pestis, Vide CONCIPIO.
Conferre pestem, Vide CONFERO.
Consumptus à peste, Vide CONSVMO.
Depellere pestem. Virg.
Toto descendit corpore pestis. Virg. The infection went into his whole bodye
Rapidam pestem diffundunt ignes. Sil.
Belli pestem euadere. Virg. Illigatus peste interimor. Ci.
Importare pestem. Cic. Vide IMPORTO.
Incestis pestis Colum. The plague came.
Inuadit pestis in vitam hominum. Cic. A mischiefe entereth into mans life.
Latens ossibus pestis. Val. Flac.
Pestem aliquam machinari in omnes. Cic. To worke some mischiefe towarde all.
Meditari pestem alicui. Virgil. To deuise some mischiefe towarde one. Minitari pestem. Liu.

Tam detestabilis pestis nulla est, quę non homini ab homine nascatur. Cic.
Oppetere pestem. Plaut.
Pestilentia, pestilentiæ, fœ. gen. Idem. Plin. The pestilence: the plague: the foule euill.
Senes minimè sentire pestilentiam. Plin.
Pestilentia Solis obscuratione contrahitur. Plin.
Grauis pestilentia conflictari. Cæs. To be vexed with a great plague.
Annus infamis pestilentia, Vide INFAMIS.
Virentis pestilentiæ malum. Liu.
Oratio plena veneni & pestilentiæ. Catul. Talke ful of poyson and pestilence.
¶ Abijt pestilentia, Vide ABEO.
Afferre pestilentiam, Vide AFFERO.
Coorta pestilentia. Liu. The pestilence begun.
Pestilentiam facere valet quod egerit sus ægra. Colu. The dung of a sicke sowe may cause the plague.
Incidit pestilentia grauis in vrbẽ. Vide INCIDO, pen. cor.
Terrere animos pestilentia. Cic.
Pestilens, p. cor. huius pestilẽtis, om. g. cui Salubre opponitur. Cic. Plague: pestilent: vnholsome: that ingendreth pestilence.
Pestilentes & Salubres partes agrorum, contraria. Cic.
Africus pestilens. Hor.
Grauis & pestilens afpiratio. Cice. A stinking & pestilent vapour: the drawing in of an vnholesome and stinking breath or ayre. Inuidia pestilens. Sen.
Ventus horribilis atque pestilens. Catul.
Pestifer, penul. cor. Adiect. That bringeth pestilence: mortalle death: that bringeth death & destruction: vnwholsom. vt, Iulmen pestiferum. Fest. A lightning signifying plage to come.
Taurorum sanguis pestifer potu. Plin. Bulls bloud is poysonous and mortall to be drunke.
Aer pestifer. Claud. A very vnholesome and pestilent ayre.
Amor pestifer. Sen. Aqua pestiferæ. Val. Flac.
Arma pestifera. Sen.
Bellum pestiferum. Cic. Mortall and deadly warre.
Calor pestifer. Plin.
Ciues pestiferi. Cic. Pernicious and very naughty citizens.
Pestifera exhalatio. Plin. A pestilent vapour.
Fames pestifera. Ouid. Gaudium pestiferum. Liu.
Ignis pestifer. Ouid. Manus pestifera. Ouid.
Crudelis & pestifer reditus alicuius. Ci. Ones return shewing much cruelties and destruction of men.
A pestiferis & nocentibus rebus refugere. Cic.
Pestifer ac funestus Tribunatus. Cic.
Venter pestifer. Ouid.
Venenata & pestifera vipera. Cic.
Virtus pestiferum. Ouid.
Vitia pestifera, luxuria, auaritia, crudelitas. Cic. Pernicious vices.
Pestifẽrus, pen. cor. Aliud adiectiuum, Idem: vt, Sudor pestiferus. Cels. A contagious and pernicious sweate.
Pestifere, pe. cor. Aduerbium. Cic. Mischieuously: perniciously: with great hurt and danger of other.
Pestilitas, pen. cor. pestilitãtis, f.g. Idem quod pestis. Lucret.
Petalides. Fat hogges.
Petalismus. A kinde of banishing in the citie of Syracuse, practised by writing the name of the parties in olive leaues, like as in Athẽs they did in shels wherof came Ostracismus.
Petalum, li, n.g. A leafe a thinne plate.
Petasites. A kinde of clote or burre: the butter burre hauing a leafe like an harte.
Petasio, petasiõnis, m.g. Varro. A gãmon or flitch of bacon.
Petaso, pen. cor. petasónis, m.g. Idem. Mart.
Petasunculus, penu. cor. Diminutiuum. Iuue. A little gammon of bacon.
Petasus, pétasi, pen. cor. m.g. Plaut. An hat. A round covering of an house. After some a boote, or sterrup.
Petasãtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Sue. That weareth an harte and after other booted.
Petaurum, huius petauri, n.g. Mart. A corde: a staffe: a boord or other thing whereon light persons doe daunce or trymaistries. Also a rout whereon poultry sit. Also a single or cleft bourde wherewyth houses are couered. A kinde of game wherein men by rolling of wheeles were cast vp aloft.

Petaurista,

Petaurista, petauristæ, m.g. Varro. A tumbler.
Petesco, siue Petisco, Petesso, Vide PETO, petis.
Petigo, pen. prod. petigims, f.g. Lucil. A tetter running ouer a mans face: a ring worme.
Petilius, Pli. A flower growing among brembles in the latter ende of sommer, & is like a wilde rose with fiue small leaues.
Petimen, iminis, ne.g. A bleate in the shoulder of an horse, which I thinke to be a sacion.
Petitio. A certaine kinde of fruite.
Petiolus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum est à pede. A little foote.
Petiolus. Colum. The stalke of an apple or other fruite.
Peto, petis, petiui, petitum, pen. pro. pẽtere. To aske humbly: to desire to haue: to couet: to seeke for: to make sute or labour for: to take or chose out: to strike: to proffer to strike: to offer to giue a blow: to assault or set vpon violently: to get or attaine: to lay wayte: to go to: to rehearse or mention.
Petere ab aliquo, & eum rogare. Cic.
Maiorem in modum peto atque contendo, vt, &c. Ci. I pray and desire you most hartily, that, &c.
Precibus omnibus petere. Cæsar. To desire as earnestly as one can possyblie.
Precatio aliquid petere. Liui. To desire in way of intreatie.
Cupidè petere aliquid. Horat.
Cupidissime aliquid petere. Cæsar.
Cupienter petere. Plaut. Statim petere. Cic.
Instanter petere. Plin. iun.
Supplex te peto. Virg. I humbly desire you.
Per amicitiam petere. Horat. To desire for the friendshippes sake that is betweene vs.
Habes tota quod mente petisti. Virg.
Aliquid aperte petere. Cic.
¶ Acqua petere. Ouid. Auxilium petere. Terent.
Auxilium sibi per me à vobis petunt. Cice. They will me in their behalfe to sue to you to helpe them.
Petere auxilium contra aliquem. Cæsar.
Auxilium & vectras manus petere. Cic.
Beneuolentiam iudicis petere. Quint.
Colloquiũ petere. Cæs. To require to common or talke with.
Fidei commissum petere. Quint. To require that her left in ones handes to keepe.
Congressus alicuius petere. Virg. To desire to come togither and talke with one.
Consilium petere. Cic.
Petere diem colloquio. Liu. To require a day of talke to be appointed. Exilium petere. Lucan.
Fauorem propensum petuje voce iollicita. Ouid.
Fidem pacis petijt. Ouid.
Cernum voto pete finem. Hor. Wish for some certaine ende.
Granam petere. Cæsar.
Hospitium requemque peto. Ouid.
Mortem ardentior studio petere. Ci. With more earnest affection to wishe for death.
Petere mutuum. Plaut. To borow.
Opem petere. Cic. Oracula petere à Deo. Cic.
Pacem patris manibus, & supplicitet petere. Cæs.
Præmium petere. Cæsar. Præsidium ab aliquo petere. C.
Requiem exiguã petit. Ouid. Responsa petere à Deo. Pl.
Sanguinem & vitam alicuius petere. Cicero. To seeke ones destruction and death.
Tempus inane peto. Virg.
Veniam petere Cæsar. To aske pardon.
Veniam petere errato. Cic. To desire pardon for his offence.
Virtutem petere. Horat.
¶ Petere alicui, pro Petere pro aliquo. Vi. To desire for one.
Petere alicui dispensationem. Sueton.
Missionem militibus petere. Tacit. To desire that the souldiours may be dismissed, or haue licence to depart.
¶ Consulatum petere. pro appetere, vel ambire. Cic. To labour or sue for the Consulship.
Coniugium petere. Ouid. To woo to mary.
Decus & pretium petere. Horat.
Inde gloriam petijt. Plin. We got glorie thereby.
Honores petere. Q. Cic. To stande for offices.
Imperium ac summatum sibi petere. Lucret. To seke to haue the empire and chiefe rule.
Petit gemellus nuptias Maronillæ. Martial.

Prætutam petere. Cic. To labour to be pretour.
Principatum eloquentię petere. Ci. To seke to be in eloquence excellent.
Thalamos alicuius petere. Ouid.
¶ Petere somnũ. Quint. To go to sleepe: to lie downe to sleepe.
Amplexum alicuius petere. Virg. To go to imbrace her.
Vultu tacito petit oscula. Lucan.
Morte petunt per vulnera. Virg. They seke death by wounds.
Iam Horatius cæso Hoste victor secundum pactum petebat Veiatus hauing slaine one, went to fight with the [illegible] of one.
¶ Petere pœnas ab aliquo. Ci. To seeke reuenge to be taken of one.
¶ Hæreditatem ex testamento petere Cic. To sue for it.
Pecuniam non ex tabulis tuis, sed aduersarijs petere. Cic.
¶ Sedes apibus, statiõq; petenda, qid est Cogenda. Vir. you must seeke or choose out a place for.
Petere cibũ. Teren. Rogasse vellem, vnde mihi peterem cibũ, I would haue asked him where I should get my meate.
Flamma te petere cibum posse arbitror. Terent. I think thee so poore a knaue that to gette a morsell of meate thou wouldest thrust thy nose in the fire.
Non vt ab his medicinam perpetuam, sed vt exiguam doloris obliuionem petam. Cice. Not to haue or get thereby a perpetuall remedie, but a little occasion for the time to forget my sorrow.
Argumentum hoc Epicurus à paruis petiuit. Cicer. Epicurus tooke this argument, &c.
Consilium à seipso petere. Quint.
Delectatio sola ex his studijs petitur. Cice. Delectation only is taken out of the studies.
Exempla ex summorum hominum factis petere. Cic. To take examples. Longè petere exempla. Lucan.
Paulò longius exordium rei demõstrãdæ petã. C. I will take my beginning to declare this matter fourth what more deepely.
Initium à natura petere. Cic. To begin at nature.
Laudem à macello petere. Cic. To seeke to get praise by.
Originem fastus boni à primo ortu animantium petere. Cic. To seeke the beginning of blessednesse &c.
A philosophorum scholis virtutis præcepta petere. Quint.
Principia rei bene gerendæ à natura petere. Cic.
Rũmor ex aliquo petere. Quint.
¶ Alte suspiria petere. Pla. To sigh fro the bottome of his hart.
¶ Turduli ara Cordubam petunt. Plin. They resorte to Cordoba for suites in the lawe.
Petunt igitur in Elymæos arborem cupressi simile. Pli. They go as farre as Elymais to fetch a tree like Cypres.
Petere aliquid in nubila. Plinius. To go vp into the cloudes to fetch a thing.
Volumina in Dardani sepulchrum petita. Plin. Volumes fet or sought as farre as Dardanus his sepulcher.
Petere aliquid ad Aethopias vsque. Plin. To fetch a thing cũ as farre as Ethiope.
Vltra Phasidem amnem aliquid petere. Plin. To fetch a thinge beyonde, &c.
Trans mare aliquid petere. Plin. To go beyond the sea to fetch a thing.
Ab India petere aliquid. Plin. To fetch as farre as India.
Ex alieno orbe aliquid petere. Plin.
¶ Petere aliquem dextrã. Virg. To hold out his right hande to one.
Petere blandiijs. Quint. To flatter.
Aliquem literis petere. Cice. To prouoke with letters writing: to write a sharpe or quicke taunting letter to one.
Criminibus aliquem petere. Tacitus. To lay thinges to ones charge.
¶ Petere. Virg. Liu. To strike: vt, Cornu petere. Virg. To push. Punctum petere. To cast a foyne.
Petere. Cic. To proffer to strike.
Aera petere disco. Horat. To hurle a quarte of leade into the aire. Capillos miseros vngue petis. Ouid.
Caput & collum petere. Ci. To proffer to strike at the head and necke. Corpus petere ferro. Tibull.
Genas petere vngue. Ou. To proffer to scratch by the face with hys nailes.
¶ Petere iugulum. Cic. To strike at the throte: to kill.
Malo petere aliquem. Virg. To offer one an apple.

Pectora

Pectora alicuius petere gladio. Ouid.
Saxis petor à populo. Ouid. The people hurle stones at me.
Petere aliquem telis. Liu. To hurle dartes at one.
Sacrilegæ telis me petiere manus. Ouid.
Vultus alicuius petere vnguibus. Horat. To proker to scratch one by the face wyth hys nayles.
¶ Petere aliquẽ, pro violenter aggredi. C. Violently to assail. vt, Is quem petebat quietus erat. Sal. ye whom he assailed or set vpon.
Bello petere vrbem aliquam. Vir. To make war against, &c.
¶ Petere aliquẽ, pro insidias cõdere. Planc. Ciceroni. To lay wait for one. vt, Quo magis me petiuerunt, tanto, &c. Cic.
Fraude petere aliquem. Vir. Craftily to go about to deceyue.
Petere fraude, vel insidijs. Liu. Idem.
Petere insidijs vitam alicuius. Plin. To lay wayte to kill or murther one.
Latrocinio vitam innocentissimi cuiusque petunt. Author ad Heren.
Veneficio aliquem petere. Author ad Heren. To lay wayte or go about to poyson one.
Vnum me petunt. Cic. It is only me that they lay waite for.
¶ Quem petit, & summis annixus viribus vrget. Vir. Whom he followeth, and. &c.
¶ Peto pro abduco. Custodem in vincla petiuit, Virg. ye led away, or fought to leade away the keeper to prison.
Petuntur in vincula qui parentes suos non alunt. Quintil. Men seeke or demaund to haue them brought to prison, &c.
¶ Petere locum aliquem. Cic. To go to a place.
Alium naubus accessum iubet petere. Li. To go to another place to arriue hys shippes.
Raptim petit æquora campi. Lucret.
Classis petere altũ vila est. Li. The nauie semed to take ẏ sea.
Altum flamma petit. Ouid. The flame goeth vp on hygh.
Antrum immane petit. Virg.
Summam petit arcem. Ouid. ye goeth to.
Ardua petere. Stat. To go vp hylles.
Arua aliena petere. Virg.
Parnassus petit astra duobus verticibus. Oui. Parnassus reseth vp in great heigth wyth two toppes.
Athenas petere. Cic.
Cœlum petere. Plin. To flie streyte to heauen.
Amnis volutus per saxa campum petit. Virg. The riuer hauing hys course by the rockes runneth into the fielde.
Classe petebat Lacedæmona. Ouid. ye sayled to.
Cursum alium petere. Cic. To sayle another way.
Cursu petere deserta. Virg. To runne into the desert.
Cursu petere littora. Virg.
Fugam petere. Liu. To flie or run away.
Fuga salutẽ petere. Cæl. To seeke to sane himselfe by flyght.
Ima petunt nebulæ. Virg. Fall downe to the lower part.
Lectum vacuum petit anxia. Ouid. Shee went wyth heauie hart to hir solitarie bed.
Loca secreta petere. Horat. Montem petiui. Virg.
Remis ventisque petere locum aliquem. Virg.
Romam petit ſons ille. Plin. That well runneth to Rome.
Secretum petere. Plin. iun. To go into some secrete place alone.
Sublime petere. Plin. To ascende vpwarde aloft.
Supera petere. Cic. To desire to ascende vpwarde.
Tecta diuersa petiere. Virg.
Gressu petunt tentoria. Sil. They go towarde.
Vento petere vrbem aliquam. Virg. To sayle towarde.
Petens, Participium. Desiring: striking: going. &c. vt
Veniam in præteritum petens, quòd ei, &c. Tacit. Desiring pardon for that was past.
Lucra petens. Tibull.
Turba saxis petens. Horat. The people hurling stones.
Reijcere petentem. Ouid. To reiect an humble suter.
Petendus, Participium: vt Honos petendus. Propert.
Petitum, pen. prod. prius supinum. To desire. vt
Ire petitum aliunde. Catul.
Petitus, pen. prod. Participium. Desired or wyshed for: striken: assaulted: set vpon.
Dies petitus tanto ambitu. Sen. A day wyth so great labour desired.
Bellua petita ferro. Horat. A beast that one striketh at, or hurteth a dert at.
Præmia peccato petita. Ouid. Rewardes gotten or sought for by mysdoing.
Puella petita meis votis. Ouid. Wyshed for.
Requies mihi petita est. Ouid.
Spiritus petitus imo latere. Horat. A sighe fet from the bottome of the hart.
Extra rem petita. Quint.

Petitũrus, pen. prod. Particip. vt Lucra petiturus. Tibull.
Petitum, ti, n.g. pen. prod. Substantiuum. Request: a thyng desired or asked. vt Vtriusque petiti facta est copia. Caul.
Petitus, tus, m.g. pen. prod. Nomen substantiuum, pro petitione. Gell. A request: a demaunde: a petition: a suing, or labouring for.
Petitio, onis, f.g. Verbale, Idem.
Concedere petitioni, Vide CONCEDO.
¶ Petitio Consulatus. Q. Cicero. A standing, suing, or labouring for the Consulshyp.
Adornare petitionem Consulatus. Cic. To prepare to stand or labour for.
¶ Petitio. Cic. An assault: or violent setting on: a stroke. vt, Quot tuas petitiones parua corporis declinatione effugi? Cic.
Petitor, pen. prod. toris, m.g. Aliud verbale. Cic. An asker: a demaundant: a begger: a labourer or suter for an office.
Petitrix, pen. prod. huius petitricis, Aliud verbale fœ. Paulus iurisconſ. A woman demandant, or desirer.
Famæ petitor. Lucan.
Petitorius, Adiectiuum. Belonging to petition or claiming. Iudicium petitorium. Caius.
Petesco, petescis. siue petisco, petiscis, petiscere. Lucr. To aske, or require.
Petesso, petessis, petẽssere, antiquũ verbũ, Idẽ quod peto. Cic.
Petoritum, huius petoriti, n.g. pen. cor. Hora. A kinde of wagons or chariots vsed in Fraunce.
Petra, huius petræ, f.g. Plin. A rocke: a stone.
Petrõsus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Stonie: full of stones.
Petricõsus, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuum, Idem. Mart.
Petreus, a, um. Full of stones.
Petroselinum, huius petroselini, n.g. pen. prod. Plin. A kinde of persely growing on stones. It is commonly vsed for our garden persely, although it be not the same.
Petroleon. An oyle that naturally runneth out of a stone.
Petrificatio, onis, f.g. A disease in the eye, and eye lidded.
Petrones. Carles of the countrey also writhe theyre.
Petulans, pen. cor. petulantis, om. gen. Ci. Wanton: dishonest: reprochfull: proud: ready to doe wyong: malapert: saucie: that passeth not how ill he speaketh or doth to a man.
Petulans & audax homo. Ci. A malapert and presumptuous fellowe.
Petulans & improbus scurra. Cic.
Effuse petulans. Cic. A saucie fellow beyonde all measure.
¶ Amentia petulans. Claud.
Audacia petulans. Claud. Saucie presumptuousnesse.
Auris petulantibus scissa carbasus. Lucret. The sayle torne wyth outragious windes.
Dictum petulans nullum in vita proferatur. Cic. In all hys lyfe let hym vse ne wanton or dishonest woorde.
Vultu petulans elegia. Stat.
Petulans & furiosum genus dicendi. Cic. A reprochfull and ratling kinde of eloquence.
Petulans & obscœnum genus iocandi. Cic. Wanton and vnhonest.
Iurgium petulans. Cic. Malapert chiding.
Iuuentus petulans. Claud.
Lingua petulantissima confectari aliquem. Cic. With a saucie and reprochfull tongue to ratle at one.
Verbis petulantibus vti. Ouid.
Petulantissimis verbis lædere vnum, laudare alium. Salust.
Petulantia, huius petulantiæ, f.g. Cic. Wantonnesse: malapertnesse: saucinesse: impudencie: reprochfull speaking: saucie chatting.
Pudor & petulantia, contraria. Cic.
Libido, petulantia, audacia. Cic.
Vxorem integram à petulantia alicuius conseruare. Cic. To keepe hys wife safe from ones lecherous wantonnesse.

Furorem

Furorem & petulantiam hominis frangere. Cic. To breake ones rage and malapert saucinesse.
Cauendum est ne in petulantiã incidas. Cecinna Ciceroni.
Linguæ petulantia. Propert. Saucie chatting, or impudent railing.
Comitia petulantiæ. Quint.
Petulantia pecoris. Colum. Wantonnesse of beastes.
Petulantia ramorum. Plinius. The ouer rancke spreading of braunches in trees.
Petulantis morbi, doloríque exultantia. Gellius. The rage of the sickenesse.
Petulanter. Aduerb. Ouid. Wantonly: proudly: vnshamefastly: impudently: malaperrly: saucily.
Iactare petulantius aliquid. Cic. To vtter somewhat saucily.
Petulanter inuehi in aliquem. Ci. Impudently or immodestly to rayle at.
Inuadere petulanter in filiam alicuius. Cicero. Impudently to rayle at ones daughter.
Facimus petulanter, &c. Cic. Viuere petulanter. Cic.
Petulcus, Adiectiuum. Wanton: lasciuious: butting. vt Hœdi petulci. Virg. Wanton butting gotes.
Aries petulcus. Colum. The ramme that butteth or streketh wyth the hornes. Agni petulci. Lucret.
Petus, peti. Vide PAETVS.
Petulus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic.
Peucedanum, siue peucedanus, pen. cor. Plin. An hearbe hauing a little stalke like fenell, bushie by the grounde, a yelowe flower, a blacke roote, a strong sauour: so that they which gather it be greatly annoyed in their heade. It is commonly called Fœniculum porcinum, in Englishe as I thynke dogge fennell, after some, baldo mony.
Pexatus, Pexus. Vide PECTO.
Pezitæ, Mushromes growing at the rootes of trees.

Phæcasius, phæcasij, m.g. Appianus. A kinde of shoes.
Phæcasium, phæcasij, n.g. Idem. Sen.
Phæcasiatus, pen. prod. Adiect. Sen. That weareth those shoes.
Phagedæna, phagedænæ. Plin. A running canker or pocke, which thorlie eateth the flesshe to the bones.
Phagedænicus, pen. cor. That hath that sore, or that appertayneth to it. vt Vlcera phagedænica. Plin.
Phæus, &c. Vide FAGVS.
Phalacrocorax, penul. cor. racis, m.g. Plin. A kinde of water foule wyth a long ruddish bill. Turner taketh it for the thirde kinde of those that he called Graculi.
Phalæ. Iuuenal. Wigh towers made of timber.
Phalanga, huius phalangæ, &c. Vide PHALANGA.
Phalanges. The ioynts or spaces in mens fingers.
Phalangites, phalangitæ, pen. prod. Plin. An hearbe hauyng alway two stalkes at the least, a white floure in facion lyke a reede lillie, and a blacke seede lyke halfe a kintell.
Phalangium, huius phalangij. Plin. A kinde of spiders that hath three ioyntes in the legges.
Phalanx, phalangis, f.g. Liu. An army of eight thousand foote men set in such arap, that they might encounter with theyr enimies foote to foote, man to man, and shielde to shielde.
Animosa phalanx. Virg. Numerosa phalanx. Val. Flac.
Perfringere hostium phalangem. Cæs.
Phalangarij. Lamprid. Souldiours of such an armie.
Phalangitæ, pen. prod. phalangitarum. Liu. An armie of. xvi. thousande men.
Phalarica, phalaricæ, fœm. g. pen. cor. Virg. An instrument of warre with wilde fire inclosed, wherewith they did set on fire timbre woorkes,
Mentenda phalarica. Silius Ital. Vibrata phalarica. Lucan.
Phaleræ, pe. cor. phalerarum, f.g. Virg. Trappices, or barbes for horses.
Equestres phaleræ. Claud.
Phaleris gaudet equus. Iuuenal.
¶ Phalera, phaleræ. Liuius. An ornament that gentlemen and men of armes vsed in warre.
Factæ pulcherrimè phaleræ. Cic.
Nobiles phaleræ. Cic. Donare aliquem phaleris. Ci.
Phalerãtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Suet. Trapped or barbed.
Equus phalerarus. Liu.

Phalerãtæ dicta. Terent. Gay pleasant woordes.
Phanaticus, phanãtici, pen. cor. Cicero. Vide Fanaticus in FANVM. ye that hath vaine visions.
Phanaticus cursus. Liu. Phanaticus error. Horat.
Senex phanaticus. Iuuenal.
Phantasia, phantasiæ. Cic. The image of things conceyued in the mynde, or the power animall keeping the formes first conceyued in the common sense: phantasie: imagination.
Phantasma, huius phantasmatis, pen. corr. n. gen. Plin. iun. A vaine vision: a false imagination: a vision of that which is not.
Phanum, huius phani. Cicero. A temple. Vide FANVM.
Pharetra, pharetræ, pen. corr. Virg. A quiuer for arrowes.
Capax pharetra. Ouid. Decora. Stat.
Grauida pharetra sagittis. Horat. A quiuer full of arrowes.
Habilis ad terga pharetra. Valer. Flac. An handsome quiuer hanging at hys backe.
Insontes pharetræ. Stat. Leues pharetræ. Stat.
Picta pharetra. Ouid. Plenę pharetræ. Ouid.
Resonans pharetra. Silius Ital.
Sæuæ pharetræ. Stat.
Sagittiferæ pharetræ. Stat. Venatrices pharetræ. Claud.
¶ Aptare pharetras humeris. Statius. To hang theyr quiuers at theyr shoulders.
Sagittam deprompsit aurata pharetra. Virg.
Euersam ferre pharetram. Ou. Exhausta telis pharetra. Ou.
Exuere pharetram humero. Ouid.
Fert pharetram humero. Virg.
Gestare pharetram. Virg. Soluere pharetram. Ouid.
Pharetrãtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Ouid. Wearing a quiuer. Miles pharetratus. Sil.
Pharias, phariæ, pen. prod. m. g. Lucan. Melius Pareas. A serpent that maketh a furrowe in the greunde as he creepeth with his taile.
Pharmacum, huius phármaci, n.g. p. cor. Caius. A medicine.
Pharmaceutice, ces, fœm. ge. That part of phisicke that cureth wyth medicines.
Pharmacopóla, pen. prod. m. g. læ. Horat. Cic. An apothecarie.
Phase, idem significat quod Pascha.
Phaſellus, siue phaſẽlus, pen. prod. Vide FASELVS. Mart. A little ship called a galeon.
Epicopus phaselus. Cic. Any ship ready furnyshed to depart and take the sea.
Fictiles phaseli. Iuuenal. Fragilis phaselus. Horat.
Picti phaseli. Ouid.
Phaſeolus, phaſcoli, pe. cor. qui & phaſẽlus, aut phaſilus, pe. prod. siue paſcolus vel pasibus dicitur. Cic. Colum. A kinde of pulse rising vp by rendyels so high that men may make arbours of them: we may call them fasels or long peasse.
Phaseolis vulgus antiquorum vĩcitabar, quemadmodum nostrum vulgus fabis & pisis: vnde viles phaseolos vocat Virgilius.
Phaſelinus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Made of that pulse. vt Phaselinum oleum. Plin.
Phasianus, phasiani, pen. prod. masc. gen. Auis. Martial. A feasant cocke.
Phasiana, phasianæ, f.g. Plin. A feasant henne.
Phasianarius, phasianarij. Paul. One that breedeth feasants.
Phasma, phasmatis. pen. cor. neut. g. Latinè apparitio dicitur, monstrum visum. An horrible vision or syght. Phasma, etiam fabula fuit cuiusdam Catulli. Iuuenal.
Phecasiatus Phecasium, Phecasius, vide PHAECASIVS
Phellandrios, Herba Plinius. An herbe growing in marrice groundes good to breake the stone. The kind of persely called Heliosselinon. Vide.
Phellodris. Plin. Corke.
Phemus. A certaine medicine against the collicke.
Pheronobium. Wilde lettuce.
Philadelphia. Brotherly loue.
Philéma, matis, n. gen. A kisse.
Philænus. ye that loueth wine.
Phenion, Herba quæ & Anemone dicitur. Pl. Vide ANEMONE.
Pheretrum, Vide Feretrum in FERO, feris.
Phiala, huius phialæ, pen. cor. Iuuenal. The generall name of all place seruing for wine or water: a cup of golde or siluer.
Phiditia, phiditiorum, Cœnationes Lacedæmonij seu communis

uiuia nominabant. Cicero. The common suppers among the Lacedemonians openly kept in the streates with great temperance.

Philalethes, pen.prod. Latinè dicitur amator veri. The louer of truth.

Philanthropos, pen.pro. Latinè humanus, id est amans homines. A louer of mankinde: gentle and louyng.

Philanthropos. Plin. A kinde of diuerse that cleaue to mens coates.

Philargyria, philargyriæ, pen.cor. Auiditas argenti, siue auaritia dicitur. Couetousnesse: loue of money.

Philautia, philautiæ, fœm.gen pen.cor. Amor suipsius. Cice. Loue of ones selfe: selfe loue: selfe lyking.

Philetæria, Herba. Plin. Of some called wilde sage. The worde Philetæria is vsed of Ecclesiasticall writers for inchauntements.

Philippeus, philippei, siue Philippus, philippi. Plaut. Hor. A certayne peece of golde in coyne.

Philocalia. Delight in fairenesse or cleannesse.

Philocrematos. A couetous man.

Philodulus. He that loueth his seruaunts.

Philocares, pe.cor. Herba quæ marrubium aliàs dicitur. Plin. Horehounde.

Philograecus, Var. He that hath pleasure to vse greke wordes.

Philogynia, pen.pro. Amor mulierum: Cicero mulierositatem appellat. Doting on women.

Philologia, philologiæ, fœm.gen.pen.cor. Ci. Loue of studie: babling: delight in much talke.

Philologus, gi, m.g.pen.corr. Cic. Studious: a louer of talke or communication.

Philomela, pen.prod. Ouid. A nightingale.

Mœrens philomela. Virg. Flet philomela. Mart.

Philomusus, pen.prod. Mart. That loueth or fauoureth good letters.

Philopæs. A louer of children.

Philopolemus, masc.gen. A louer of warre.

Philoponia. Loue of labour.

Philopsychia. Desire of life.

Philosarchus, Voluptuous: desirous of pleasure.

Philosophia, philosophiæ, fœ.gen.pen.cor. Cic. Philosophie loue or studie of wisedome.

Ars vitæ, philosophia est. Cic.

Commentatio mortis, philosophia Cic.

Mater omnium artium, donum & inuentum deorum, philosophia. Cic.

Mater omnium benefactorum, beneque dictorum, philosophia. Cic.

Medicina animi, philosophia. Cic. Philosophie is the phisick of the soule.

¶ Frugifera & fructuosa philosophia. Cic.

Orba philosophia, Vide ORBVS.

Patrita philosophia, Vide patritus in PATER.

Præpotens & gloriosa philosophia. Cic.

¶ Nobiles in philosophia. Cic.

¶ Auocare philosophiam à rebus occultis, Vide AVOCO.

Illustrare philosophiam Latinis literis. Cic. To set forth philosophie in the Latine tongue.

Inchoare philosophiam. Cic.

Ingurgitare se in philosophiam. Gell. To giue himself wholy to the studie of philosophie.

Insinuare se in philosophiam. Cic.

Profiteri philosophiam. Cic.

Versari in antiquissima & nobilissima philosophia. Cic.

Philosophus, philósophi, masc.ge.pen.cor. Cic. A philosopher: a lourr or studier of wisedome.

Magistri virtutis, philosophi. Cic.

Scholæ philosophorum. Quint.

Nobilissimus & clarissimus philosophus. Cic.

Nostrates philosophi, Vide NOSTER.

Philosóphicus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. Philosophicall: pertaining to philosophie.

Philosophaster, philosophastri, m.gen. A smatterer in philosophie: a counterfeit philosopher.

Philosóphor, pe.cor. philosophàris, philosophári Ci. To studie wisedome: to dispute and reason of philosophie: to search the causes and natures of thynges.

Philotheoros, ri, masc.gen.pen.prod. Cic. One giuen to speculation and contemplation of thynges.

Philtra, philtrorum, neut.gc. Ouid. Amorous potions making men mad for loue.

Pallentia philtra. Ouid. Thessala philtra. Iuuenal.

Philotimus. Desirous of honour.

Philoxenia. Loue of hospitalitie.

Philoxenus. He that keepeth good hospitalitie.

Phima, matis, n.g. A sore on the finger which may be called a whitblowe.

Phimus, mi, est præclusio hostioli vuluæ.

Phimosis, A disease when the nut of a mans parde will not be vncouered.

Philyra, philyræ, pen.cor, fœm.gen. Horat. Pli. A thin skin betweene the barke and woode of a tree called Tylia, in whych they were woont to wyte as in paper.

Phlebs, Græcis, dicitur vena Latinis. A veyne.

Phlebótomia, huius phlebotómiæ, fœm.ge.pen.cor. The opening of a veine: bloud letting.

Phlebótomon, mi, neut.gen. pen.cor. The instrument to lette bloude: a fleame.

Phlegma, huius phlégmatis, pen.cor.n.g. Latinè pituita dicitur. The humor in the body called fleume.

Phlegmáticus, pen.cor. Phleumatike.

Phlegmone, phlégmones, p.cor. Ccl. An impostume of bloud inflamed. Vide INFLAMMATIO.

Phlomos, Vide VERBASCVM.

Phlox, Phlogos, Latinè flamma dicitur.

Phlum. An hearbe that women vsed to make lye with.

Phlyctena. A wheale, puthe, or blister.

Phlyctis, Soreneese of the eyes.

Phoca, huius phocæ, fœ.gen. Virg. A sea calfe: as some thinke a Seale, whych is fithe and bredeth on lande.

Deformes phocæ. Ouid. Magnæ phocæ. Ouid.

Immanes phocæ. Val. Flac. Turpes phocæ. Virg.

Phœniceus, Adiectiuum. vt Color phœniceus. Lucre. Light crimsen or scarlet colour.

Chlamys phœnicea. Ouid. Vestes phœniceæ. Ouid.

Phœnicopterus, phœnicópteri, pen.cor. masc.gen. Iuuen. A great birde hauing fethers of crimsen colour.

Phœnix, phœnicis, dubij, ge. Pli. A certain bird of whose kind is neuer but one at once. It liueth about 600. yeares, & then making hir nest in the top of an high mountaine with diuerse spices, by the heate of the sunne and labour of hir wings kindleth fire, wherewith she is consumed: then of hir ashes riseth another like birde. It is also a palme or date tree. Gesnerus. Vinax phœnix. Stat.

Phollis. A certain tribute which noble mē paid. Also a weight called Balantium, weighing 250. Donos, that is 112. Libras and five ounces. Phollis in Swidas is the same that Obolus is, and so it is taken in S. Augustine De ciuit. Dei.

Phonascus, phonasci, masc.gen. Quint. He that teacheth one to pronounce and moderate his voyce.

Phosphorus. The day starre.

Phrasis, huius, phrasis, f.g. Eloquentiæ corpus, inquit Quintilianus, & dicendi modus. A phrase or facion of speaking.

Phrenes, dicuntur à Græcis præcordia. Galen. The midriffe which deuideth the hart and lightes of man or beast from the other bowels.

Phrenitis, pen.pro. huius phrenítidis. An inflammation of the hraine or skinnes about it, rising of superfluous bloud or choler, whereby some power animall is hurted and corrupted. A phrenesie.

Phrenésis, huius phrenésis, pen.prod. fœm.gen. Idem. Iuuen.

Phreneticus, pe.cor. Mar. C. 5 rantike vexed with the phrense.

Phronimos, pe.cor. Latinè prudens, consultus & ingeniosus dicitur. Prudent: wise: wittie.

Phronésis, huius phronésis, pen.prod. fœ.gen. Prudentia. Cic. Prudencie.

Phrygio, phrygionis, m.g. Plin. A broderer.

Phrygianus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Embroidered. vt Phrygianæ vestes. Plin.

Phrygos. A spurge: as some thinke a kind of great frogges.

Phthiriasis, pen.cor. fœ.g. Latinis dicitur morbus pediicularis. Plin. The lousie euill.

Phthisis, huius phthisios, fœm.gen. Colum. An exulceration of

of the lunges with a consumption of the whole bodie, rising most commonly of sharpe or gnawing humours, falling from the heade or other place.

Phthongus, ionus Latinè dicitur: vnde Diphthongus. Plin. A sownde.

Phthorium, phthorij, n.g. Plin. A medicine to cause aboption or vntimely birth.

Phu, Herba. The herbe called Setwall or Capons taile.

Phy, Interiectio mirantis. Ter. A voyce of admiration: whow.

Phycis. A certaine fithe.

Phycites. A precious stone.

Phycos, thalassium. A certaine herbe like to lettuce called also Fucus marinus.

Phygethlon. A litle swelling or botch burning and pricking.

Phylaca, phylacæ, f.g. p.cor. Plaut. A prison: a warde: a gaile.

Phylacista, phylacistæ, masc.gen. Plaut. A gailer: a keeper of a prison.

Phylacteria. Scrolles or parchment hauing the commaundements written in them, which the pharisies wore about their heades and armes. Hieronimus.

Phylarchus. The chiefe of the people.

Phyllandrion, Vide Barb. in Coroll. lib. 3. cap. 141.

Phyllanthton. An hearbe vsed to die purple.

Phyllitis. Our common hartestong as Matheolus iudgeth. Fuchsius is of contrary opinion.

Phyllon. A leafe: also a kinde of mosse.

Phyma. A brast, which if a man beholde, it maketh hym looke pale many dayes after.

Physeter, pen.prod. physetèris, pe.prod. m.gen. Genus piscis marini, admirabili magnitudine. Pli. A great fish in the occean sea, that riseth like a piller about ships, and spoureth out water.

Physis, fœm.gen. Latinè natura dicitur.

Physicus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. Naturall: that appertaineth to naturall causes.

Physica, physicæ, f.g. pe.cor. Ci. The science of things naturall.

Physica, physicorum, neut.gen. Bookes entreating of naturall causes.

Ne physicorum quidem ignarum oratorem esse volo. Cic.

In physicis rouus est alienus Epicurus. Cic.

Explicare aliquid physicum. Cic.

Speculator venatorque naturæ physicus. Cic.

Physicè, pen.cor. Aduerbium. Cic. Naturally.

Physiólogus, physiólogi, masc. gen. pen.cor. A naturall philosopher: one disputing of naturall causes.

Physiología, physiológiæ, fœm.ge.pen.cor. Cic. Reason of naturall causes.

Rationem naturæ, physiologiam Græci appellant. Cic.

Physiognomia, physiognomiæ, fœm.gen. A licence to knowe a mans naturall affectione by his visage or fourme of the parts of his bodie: physiognomie.

Physiognómus, physiognómi, pen.prod. vel Physiognómon, physiognomonis. Cic. He that iudgeth ones affections and naturall dispositions by his face or proportion of his body.

Physionus. Bene mentulatus.

Phytonicus. He that hath a spirite within him to giue answere of thynges to come.

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Piabilis, Piacularis, Piaculum, Piamen, Piator, Piatrix, &c. Vide PIO.

Pica, picæ, fœm.gen. Plin. A birde called a pie: a Jaye also is contained under thys name. Pica is also a disease of lothyng or longing in women with childe.

Pica loquax. Martial. A chattering pie.

Picatus, Vide PIX.

Picea, piceæ, fœ.gen. Virg. A pitch tree.

Piceus, Pico, piceas, Vide PIX.

Picea frum. A wilde pitch tree.

Picris, huius picris, fœm.ge. Plin. Wilde lettuce or cichorie.

Picrocholi. Choleryfete men.

Pictatium, Vide PYCTATIVM.

Pictor, Pictura, Vide PINGO.

Picus, huius pici, masc.gene. Plin. A birde making an hole in trees to hierde in: of it be thee sortes, the first a Specht, the second an Iecwaw: the third which Aristotle maketh as big

as a henne is not wyth vs. Plinie addeth the fourth, which may be our wirwall.

Pietas, pen.cor, pietátis. Cic. Deuotion and holynesse towarde God: godlinesse: godly affection. Naturall and reuerent loue towarde his parents or countrie: pietie: naturall affection: naturall zeale.

Fundamentum virtutum omnium pietas est. Cic.

¶ Egregius pietate vir. Virgil. A man of excellent pietie and deuotion.

Magnus pietate & armis. Virg.

Potens pietate. Propert. Of great myght thyough pietie and godlynesse.

¶ Abundans pietate. Claud.

Honos pietatis. Virg. Imago pietatis. Virg.

Solennia pietatis. Tacit Solemnities of interrement, whereby one sheweth hys reuerent loue and affection.

Vmbra mendax pietatis. Ouidius. A false shadow of natural loue and affection.

¶ Conchors pietas. Ouid. Ficta. Stat.

Hilaris. Ouid. Chearefull deuotion.

Ignaua. Stat.

Mitis. Ouid. Notæ pietatis vir. Ouid.

Sancta. Seneca. Spectata. Ouid.

Spreta. Catul. Trepida. Sen.

Temeraria. Stat. Velox. Stat.

¶ Adhibere pietatem. Cic. To vse deuotion towarde God, or naturall loue towarde hys parentes.

Cauere pietatem, Vide CAVEO.

Colere pietatem, Vide COLO.

Colitur pietate propinquitas. Ci. Kindred is maintained by naturall loue.

Pietas & sanctitas deos placatos efficit. Cice. Deuotion and holynesse.

Euertere pietatem. Lucret. Excidit pietas. Ouid.

Læditur sæpe vultu pietas. Cic. Naturall affection or loue is often broken by shewing vngentle countenance.

Monet pietas erga patriam, aut parétes, aut alios sanguine coniunctos officium conseruare. Cic.

Præstanda pietas parentibus. Quint.

Repletum pietate genus. Lucret.

Victa pietas cupidine ventris. Ouid.

Victa metu pietas. Ouid. Victa furore pietas. Horat.

Pius, Adiectiuum. Virg. Religious: deuout: godly: mercifull: benigne: that beareth reuerent loue toward his country and parents: Naturall to hys kinsfolke.

Pius in parentes. Cic.

Piorum & impiorum deos rationem habere. Cic.

¶ Non secus in me pius, quàm pater in filios. Cic. Which hath shewed himselfe no lesse benigne, gentle, and naturall to me, than a father towarde hys children.

Pius & castus amor. Quint.

¶ Animæ piæ. Horat.

Aræ piæ. Sen. Deuout altars whereon sacrifices be offred.

Causa pia coegit me. Ouid.

Dextra pia. Horat. A good and honest hande.

Dolor pius & iusta iracundia. Cic. An honest griefe and iust anger. Duellum pium. Liu.

Fraus pia. Ouid. A mercifull craft or deceit.

Numina pia. Virg.

Furtum pium. Sen. Officium pium. Ouid.

Gens pia. Horat. Ore pio reposcere aliquid. Vir.

Ingenium pium. Terent. Pax pia & æterna. Cic.

Labor pius. Ouid. Populus pius. Lucret.

Lachrymæ piæ. Ouid. Preces piæ. Liu.

Lingua pia. Ouid. Rem piam præstare. Ouid.

Manus pias scelerare. Virg. Sacra pia. Ouid.

Mens pia. Ouid.

Militia pia. Ouid. Warre in defence of parentes, children, or countrie. Vota pia. Ouid.

Facto pius, & sceleratus eodem. Ouid. In one act naturall and vnnaturall, as killing hys mother to be reuenged for hys fathers death.

¶ Pissimus, pen.cor. Curtius.

Piè, Aduerbium. Terent. Deuoutly: godly: mercifully: louingly: with naturall and honest affection: naturally.

Piè & humanè facere. Cic. Piè & amicè. Cic.

Iustè

Iustè & piè accusare.Cic.
Piens,Pientior,Pientissimus. Merciful,natural & louing.
Piger,pigra,pigrum. Slow : dull : nothyng quicke.
Manè piger stertis.Perf.
Piger scribendi ferre laborem.Horat. Slowe to wryte : loth to take the paines to wryte.
Ad literas scribendas pigerrimus.Cælius ad Ciceronem.
Piger ad nandum.Ouid.
Piger in re militari videbare.Cic.
Piger frigore.Ouid. Slowe wyth colde.
Militiæ piger.Horat. Loth to go to warre.
¶ Annus piger.Horat. A long yeare: a yeare seeming to passe slowly.
Bellum pigrum.Ouid. A long warre.
Bos piger.Horat. A slowe oxe.
Campi pigri. Horat. Fieldes where men be slowe for colde : colde fieldes.
Familia pigra.Plaut.
Frigus pigrum. Author ad Heren. Colde making men dull and slowe.
Gratia pigra.Ouid. Fauour long ere it be shewen : slow fauour and helpe.
Hyems pigra.Ouid.
Humor piger.Colum. A dull humour that will not runne or moone.
Piger lapsus. Colum. A slowe falling, running, or dropping of water.
Manus pigra.Ouid.
Moles pigra.Claud. An heape harde to be remooued.
Obliuia pigra.Stat.
Paulus pigra.Oui. A standing meere or marrice.
Quies pigra.Mart. Somno pigro torpere.Stat.
Senectus.Ouid. Vnlustie olde age.
Vitia pigra.Claud.
Situs piger.Ouid. Noysinesse comming for lacke of occupying.
Vita pigra.Stat.
Vultus piger.Martial. An heauie countenance.
¶ Pigrior.Horat.
Arar pigerrimus.Sil. The riuer Arar running very slowly.
Pigrè, Aduerbium.Plin. Slowly : dully.
Pigritia, pigritiæ,fœm.gen.Cic. Slothfulnesse.
Lenta pigritia.Martial.
Incutere pigritiam, Vide INCVTIO.
Pigrities, pigritiēi,fœm.gen.Idem.Slowenesse : vnlustinesse.
Pigrēdo,pigrēdinis, & pigritūdo,pigritúdinis,fœm.gen.& pigritas.Idem.
Pigror,pigraris,pigrari.Cic. To be slowe : to be loth or vnlustie to doe a thyng.
Scribere ne pigrere.Cic. Be not loth to wryte.
Pigrésco,pigrescis,pigréscere. Plin. To waxe slow or vnlustie.
Pigeo, piges,pigui,pigére. Frequentius tamen impersonaliter in certijs personis.Plaur. To be sory or grieued:to be loth: to be ashamed : to be slowe : to repent.
-obsecro, Nequid plus, minúsue faxit quod nos postea pigeat. Terent. That we may repent vs, or be sory for after warde.
Id non piget.Terent. We repenteth not that he hath done.
Nihil mihi tam parui est,quin me id pigeat perdere.Plaur. I esteeme nothing so little,but that I would be loth to leese it.
-te illud nullo modo Facere piguit. Teren. Thou wast nothing ashamed to doe it.
Quærere non piguit,cur ego,&c.Cic. He was not ashamed to aske,&c.
Piget effet pium.Ouid.
¶ Piget,aliquando accusatiuum rei patientis cum genitiuo agentis regit. Terent. Num facti piget ? Is he any thyng sorie for that he hath done?
Vt me non solùm pigeat stultitiæ meæ, sed etiam pudeat. Cic. That it doth not onely repent me,but am also ashamed of my follie.
Si affinitatis inter vos, si connubij piget.Liu.
Incœpti piget.Virg. I repent me of that I began.
Laborum actorum piget.Ouid.
Piguit scelcris.Lucan.
Turpitudinis tuæ nonnullos pigĕret.Cic.

¶ Inducì ad misericordiam,ad pudendum,ad pigendum.C.
Pigendus : vt Error nulla parte pigendus.Ouid. An errour that one should not be sory for,or repent hym of it.
Pigmentum,pigmenti,n.g.Plin. Painting that women vse.
¶ Pigmenta.Plin. Painters colours.
Aspersa temerè pigmenta in tabula.Cic.
¶ Pigmenta, per translationem, pro coloribus rhetoricis, Ci. Colours and figures of rhetoricke.
Pigmenta, item per translationem dicuntur mendacia & fraudes.Cic. Craftie colours : pleasant lies.
Pigmentarius,pigmentarij,Qui pigmenta vendit. A maker or seller of paintings for women.
Pignus,pignoris,vel pigneris,pen.cor.n.g.Vlpian. A gage or pledge giuen for suretie of debt or rent : a thing strayned for rent. A pawne in a wager. A tokema sure signe or testimonie of loue or friendship.
Dare pignus cum aliquo, Vide DO das. To lay downe a pawne or gage against one.
Ponere pignori.Plaut. To lay in gage or pledge.
Obligare aliquid pignori .Vlpian. To lay in pledge or gage for suretie of debt.
Pignori opponere.Terent. To lay to gage.
Aratrum accipere pignori non licet.Quin. A man may not take to gage,or may not seize or streine ones plough in way of distresse.
Domo,agrisque pignori acceptis. Tacit. hauing taken hys house and landes to gage.
Pignora auferre.Ci. To straine : to take a distresse for paiment of rent : to reast or cease ones goodes for disobedience.
Capere pignus, Vide CAPIO.
Ablatis pignoribus aliquem coercere.Ci. To constraine one by reasting and ceasing of his goodes.
Accipere aliquid pignori.Pompon. To take to gage.
Dare aliquid pignori.Vlpian. To lay a thing to one in gage.
Habere aliquid pignori.Papinian. To haue a thyng in gage.
Liberare pignus. Pomponius. To discharge hys gage, paying that it speth for.
¶ Monumentum & pignus amoris. Virg. A sure testimonie and token of loue.
Nullum erga me beneuolentiæ pignus atque indicium omissitis.Cic.
Mutua pignora amoris.Sil. Mutuall tokens of loue.
Charitatis mutuæ pignus.Quint.
Fidei pignus.Ouid.
Hospitij pignora.Curtius.
Pignus vocis.Ouid. An assurance of promise made.
Miserabile pignus amoris parum fausti.Ouid.
Dare pignus.Ouid.
Petis certa pignora.Ouid.
Pignus tenemus scelcris. Sen. We haue a sure token and testimonie of the naughtie acte : as the swoorde of hym that committed the murder.
¶ Pignora. Children, as pledges of loue betweene the man and wyfe. Ouidius, Dulcia sollicitæ gestabant pignora matres.
Communis filij pignus interceptum. Sueton. A sonne of both our bodies begotte as a sure pledge of our loue is taken from vs.
Nepotes, chara pignora.Ouid.
Adscita pignora.Stat. Children taken by adoption.
Gemino natarum pignore fultus.Stat.
Inauspicatum pignus sanguinis mei.Sen.
¶ Pignora iniuriæ, vitam & fortunas Cicero vocat obnoxias iniuriæ. Pledges and testimonies of iniurie done.
Pignus Reipub.Cic. id est,fiducia & securitas.Budæus.
Duo pignora Reipublicæ.Cice. Two pillers of the common weale.
Magnis & multis pignoribus M.Lepidum Respub. obligatũ tenet.Cic. The common weale hath great assurance many wayes of the faith and trustinesse of M.Lepidus.
Obsĕs & pignus.Cic.
Affinitatis coniunctionem pignori fore ad confirmandas inimicitias putauit.Ci. He thought the ioyning of alyence would be an assurance to confirme the enmitie.
Mors mea pignus erit coniugij.Ouid. My death shall be a proofe or testimonie of our marryage.

Pacis

Pacis pignus.Ouid. A pledge or assurance of peace.
Libertatis Pop.Rom.pignus D.Brutum vocat Cicero.
¶ Pignus.Vir. A pawne,or stake of such as contend in game, or lay a wager.
Contendere pignori.Catul. To lay a wager:to play or contend for somewhat.
Pigneror,pe.cor.pignerâris,pignerári,deponens.Liu. To take a pledge or gage: to take a distresse: to seise or streyne,as men do for rent. To lay to gage.
Mars ipse exacie fortissimum quenq; pignerari solet. Cic. Mars vseth in warre to seise or take for himselfe the valiantest men : The most valiaunt men in warre are soonest slayne.
Promisit singulis quindena sestertia primus Cæsarum, fidē militis etiam præmio pigneratus.Sueton. Beyng the first Cæsar that by mony did binde and assure the souldioures to be true vnto him.
Pignerati animi.Liu. Myndes bound by some assurance that they dare not do vnrightly.
¶ Pignerare, Actuum, Sueto. To lay to gage. Vnionem pignerauit ad itineris expensas.Suet.
¶ Pignerare vestem alicuius.Iuuenal. To seise or take ones garment for a distresse.
Pignerātor.pen.prod pignerstòris,masc.ge.Verb.Cic. He that taketh a gage for suretie of payment : he that seiseth or strayneth in way of arrest or distresse.
Pignoratio,pignoratiónis,f.g.Verb.Caius. A pledging or gaging: a distreyning: a seising.
Pignerātitius,vel Pignoratícius, Adiect. Perteyning to gage. vt Res pigneratitia. A thing layd to gage.
Actio pignoratitia.Vlp.
Fundus pignoratitius.Pomponius. A peece of lande layd to mortgage.
Pigneratitius creditor.Vlp. A creditour that hath a gage, or that may straine and take distresse.
Pigresco,Pigror, pigraris, Vide PIGER.
Pila, pilæ,s.g.priore prod.Plin. A mayter wherein thinges are braten with a pestill.
¶ Pila.Plin. A piller.
Pilæ lapideæ.Bud. Pillers of stone in building.
Pilæ.Vitruuius. A pile,a heape,or damme made in the water to breake or stay the course.
¶ Pila,priore correpta.Plaut. A ball or any thing round lyke a ball.
Lusis pila.Ouid.
Terra pilæ similis.Ouid.
Pila iuloria.Plin. A playing ball.
Iactus pilarum Ouid. Velox.Horat.
Volubilis.Apul.
Pilam leuiter ac diligenter excipere, & Aptè & expeditè remittere. Seneca. To receyue or take the ball handsomely and diligently, and to cast or strike it agayne fearely and cunningly.
Pila se exercere Cels. To play at the tenise or lyke game : to play at the ball.
Nec tibi mobilitas minor est,si forte volantem
Aut geminare pilam iuuat, aut reuocare cadentem.Ouid.
Pila ludere.Cic. To play at tenise or at ball.
¶ Pila languinis.Plin. A little round ball of mosnesse, as is in gourdes when they be ripe.
Pilula,pilulæ,pen.cor.Diminut.Plin. A little ball or any little round thing.
Pilulæ.Plin Phisitions pilles.
Scarabeus qui pilulas volut.Plin. The beetle that tumbleth the round peeces of horse dung.
Pilarius,pilarij,m.gen.Quint. A iuggler that playeth his conueyghances with litle round balles.
Pilātim,pen.prod.Aduerb.Vitru. One piller by another : by ordre piller.
Pilatus Pilanus, Vide PILVM.
Pilites. A certayne white stone.
Pilentum, pilenti.Virg. Liui. A wagon or chariot with foure wheles that women were wont to be caried in.
Pileus, pilei,m.g.vel Pileum,n.g.Perf. A cap or bonet.
Sine pileo de cæsis lacernis.Stat.
¶ Pileus,quandoque ponitur pro libertate,vnde legimus a-

pud historicos ad pileum seruos fuisse vocatos : quod significat ad libertatem,cuius insigne est pileus.Liu. Liberties giuen to seruantes.
Pileŏlus,Diminut.vel Pilĕolum,pen.cor.Horat.Col. A little bonet or cappe.
Pileātus,pen.prod.Adiect.Liu. Capped: that weareth a cappe.
Pilula, Vide PILA.
Pilum, pili,n.g.priore producta.Cic. A dart or iauelin of fiue foote long and an halfe which footemen did vse, hauing an head of steele.xv.inches long.
¶ Primum pilum vocabatur prima centuria in exercitu Romano, quod circa signa grauis armatura constituta esset, & inter cætera hostile quod pilum vocatur.
Aduigilantia pila regum somnis.Stat.
Catapularium pilum.Plaut. A quarrell to be cast in an engin.
Curuata pila culpide Lucan.
Exesa pila rubigine.Virg.
Agmina horrentia pilis.Horat.
Infixa tergis hostium pila.Liu.
Pila mmantia pilis.Lucan.
Muralia pila, Vide MVRVS. Saxa.Stat.
Torquere pila.Lucan. To cast such darres.
¶ Pilum.Plin. A pestill to bray any thing in a morter.
Pilānus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum. That carieth the darte Pilum. Vnde pilata cohors.Mart.
Pilānus,pen.pro.Adiect.Var. That vseth such a dart in warre, or that is captaine ouer a certaine band of men.
Pilicrepus. He that in hote baines carieth litle rounde balles into the fire to make it burne.
Pilosella. The herbe called mouse eare.
Pimpinella. An herbe called Pumpernell, one kinde of it is that we name Burnet.
Pilus, pili,priore correpta,masc.gen.Plin. An heare.
Mumiæ sunt palpebræ tanquam vallo pilorum Cic.
Contrario pilo.Plin.
Inoramatissimi pili, Vide INORDINATVS.
Pilus frequen nascitur.Cell. Heare groweth thicke.
¶ Frutirante pilo neglecta & squalida cruta.Iuuen.
Ad pilum vicera reducere, Vide AD præpositionem.
Vellere pilos caudæ equinæ.Hor. To pull heare of an hosses taile.
¶ Pili non facio.Cic. I set not an heare by it.
Pilo,pilas,pilāre. Afranius. To begin to be heary,or bring forth heare.
¶ Pilare.Mart. To pill,or to pull of ones heare.
Pilōsus,pen.p.od.Adiect.Cic. Heary: full of heare.
Pilosiora folia.Plin. Mayre heare or mosie leaues.
Pina, pinis, Vide PINNA.
Pinacotheca, pen.pro Plin. A place or case wherin painted tables,pla.cs,iewels,and ornaments were kept.
Pinaster, Vide PINVS.
Pineta,Pinetum & Pinetus, Vide PINVS.
Pincerna. A butler,or one that waiteth on a mens cup.
Pincerna pluuiarum. The South wynde bringyng muche rayne.
Pingo,pingis,pinxi,pictum,pingere.Pli. To paint: to deuise to draw out the shape and fourme of a thing: to distinct with diuers colours: Per translationem. To describe.
Pingere formam hominis.Cic.
Moris sanguineis pingit frontem.Virg.
Pingere mero in mensa.Tibul. With wyne shed on the table to draw out the fourme of thinges.
Pingere humum varijs floribus.Plautus. To spreade on the ground flowres of diuers colours and facions.
Iuuenile decus mihi pingere malas
Cœpit.Ouid. I began,as it beseemed a yong man,to blush, and haue a paire of red cheekes.
Membra pingere ferro.Claud.
Palloribus omnia pinguntur.Lucret.
Indiscretæ pingere imaginis similitudines.Plin.
Tabulas pingere.Cic.
Tempora anni pingebant viridantes floribus herbas. Lucr. The tyme of the yeare did garnish the greene hearbes with gay flowres.
Tempora futilibus pinguntur tecta coranis.Ouid.
Acu pingere,Ouid. Vide ACVS. To embroder.

¶ Pingere, per translationẽ. Cic. To set in order: to garnish.
Bibliothecam mihi tui pinxerunt constructione.
¶ In verbis pingendis & illuminandis sententijs. Cic.
Pictus, Participiũ. Painted: garnished: gaily set forth: that hath in it diuers colours. vt Pictæ tabulæ. Cic.
Arma picta. Virg. Cauda picta. Hor.
Picta ad eximiam pulchritudinem forma. Plin. iu. A forme trimly set forth in painting.
Frigora picta. Mart. Marble of diuers colours.
Lacerti picti terga squalentia. Virgil. The dyle backe of the speckled Lyzard.
Pantheræ pictæ. Ouid. The panthers speckled or of diuers colours.
Philosophus pictus. Cic. A philosopher painted.
Prælia picta rubrica. Horat. Battailes determined or drawen out with.
Purpura picta. Virg.
Stragulum textile magnificis operibus pictum. Ci. Embroidered or wrought.
Strata pictæ. Ouid. Tabellæ pictæ. Hor.
Tapeta picta. Virg.
Toga picta. Propert. A gowne embroidered.
Vestes pictæ. Plin. Garments embroidered, or garmentes of baudkin.
Volucres. Virg.
¶ Pictus. Nomen. Cic. Quo nihil potest esse pictius. Than which nothing can be more trimly garnished or set forth.
Pictúra, huius pictúræ, f.g. pen. prod. Plin. Painting.
Pictura. Plin. Embroderie.
Colluſtrata pictura, Vide COLLVSTRO.
Inanis pictura. Virg.
Textiles picturæ. Lucr. Vide TEXO.
¶ Inest pictura in hac tabula. Ter.
Inani pictura pascit animum. Virg.
Tenentur pictura oculi, aures cantibus. Cicer. The eyes are delighted with painting, the eares with singing.
Picturátus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Paynted: that hath diuers colours: embroidered.
Opus picturatum metallis. Claud.
Agger picturatus moritur is floribus. Stat.
Limbus picturatus. Stat.
Vestes picturatæ. Virg. Garmentes embroidered or baudekin. Volucres. Claud.
Pictor, pictóris, m.g. Verb. Plin. Cic. A painter.
Pinguis, & hoc pingue. Plin. Fat: grosse: cozie: vnwieldie.
¶ Pingue. Virg. Fat: fruitfull: fertile.
Agri pingues. Lucret.
Pinguis ager ac putris. Col.
Agni pingues. Virg.
Amnis pinguis. Val. Flac. The riuer Nilus by his ouerflowing making the ground of Egipt fertile.
Arcum pingue. Hor.
Pingue & concretum cælum, Tenue & purũ, contraria. Cic. A grosse and thicke ayre.
Campus pinguis. Virg.
Corpus non pingue. Ouid. Digiti pingues. Ouid.
Culta pinguia. Virg. Fertile fieldes eared.
Equi pingues. Ouid. Horses fat and in good liking.
Ferina pinguis. Virg. Fat venison.
Fici pingues. Hor.
Fimo pingui saturare sola. Virg. To dung land.
Flammæ pingues. Ouid. Thicke flames of fire.
Flumen pingue. Nili. Virg.
Fumus pinguis. Lucan. A thicke smoke.
Humus pinguis. Virg.
Horti pingues. Virg. Fertile gardens.
Lardum pingue. Hor.
Mensæ pingues. Catullus. Fatte tables furnished with good meates.
Merum pingue. Hor.
Multa pinguia. Tibul. Pabula pinguia. Lucret.
Oliuum pingue. Stat. Rami pinguissimi. Hor.
Omaso pingui tentus. Hor. Solum pingue. Virg.
Oues pingues. Virg. Terræ pingues. Virg.
Toga pinguis. Suet. A gowne of thicke or course cloth.
Vapor pinguis. Sen. A grosse vapour.

¶ Vitijs pinguis. Hor.
¶ Pingui Minerua aliquid facere. Col. To do a thing grossely or rudely.
Pinguiores rusticorum literæ. Colum. The rude and grosse learning of husbandmen.
Pinguis doctor. Quint. A grosse teacher.
Ingenium pingue. Ouid. A grosse wit.
Amor pinguis. Ouid.
Pingue otium. Plin. iun. Much eale and rest.
Somni pingues. Ouid.
¶ Pingue, Substantiuum, n.g. Plin. The fat: grease.
Densum pingue. Virg. The thicke fat.
Pinguiter, pen. cor. Aduerb. Col. Grossely: with a fatnesse.
Colos pinguiter lentus. Plin.
Pinguédo, penul. prod. pinguédinis, f.g. Plin. Fat, or fatnesse.
Capræ pinguedine ilerilescunt. Pli. Doten by fatnesse ware barraine.
Nuces auellanæ pinguedini corporis conferunt plus quàm sit verisimile. Plin.
Pinguitúdo, pen. prod. pinguitúdinis, Idem. Var.
Laborare nimia pinguitudine. Quint. To be ouer grosse.
Literarum nimia pinguitudo. Quint.
Pinguiárius. Mart. He that loueth that is fat.
Pingueo, pingues, siue Pinguesco, pinguescis, pinguéscere. Col. To be, ware, or become fat.
Campi pinguescunt. Virg.
Pinguefacio, pinguéfacis, pen. cor. pinguefeci, pen. prod. pinguefactum, pinguefacere. Plin. To make fat.
Pinna, pinnæ, f.g. Var. Col. A quill or penne: the hard part of a fether.
¶ Pinnæ. Plin. The finnes of a fishe.
¶ Pinnæ murorum. Liu. The battlements of walles.
Religata ad pinnam muri reste suspensus. Liu.
Summas prensabat pinnas. Sil.
¶ Pinna. Plin. A certaine shell fishe. Sometyme the crest of an helmet.
Pinnula, pinnulæ, pen. cor. Diminut. Pli. Col. The ouer part of the eare: a little quill: a little finne of fish. A part of the flesh growing ouer the nayle of the finger or toe.
Pinnátus, pen. prod. Adiect. Fethered, or winged: that hath battlement.
Cauda pinnata. Cic.
Pinnatus Cupido, Hoc est alatus. Cic.
Pinnata folia. Plin. Leaues notched in the sides.
Pinnatus fulgor. Plin. A glistering as it were pointed sharpe in sundry partes.
Pinniger, penul. cor. Adiect. Hauing finnes. vt Pisces pinniger. Ouid.
Pinnirapus, pen. cor. Iuuen. That pulleth away the crest of his enemies helmet.
Pinso, pinsis, pinsui, pitum, & pinsitum, penultima correpta apud Columellam, & pinsum apud Vitruium sæpius, pinsere. Columella. To bray or grinde: to make or bake breade.
Hordea pinsere. Ouid. To bray or grinde barley.
Pistus, Particip. Plin. Brayed in a mortar: baked.
Pinso, pinsas, pinsare, Idem quod Pinsere. Var.
Pinsitus, pen. cor. Aliud participium, Idem. Col.
Pinsor, pinsóris, m.g. quem nunc pistorem dicimus. Varro. He that brayeth or grindeth, a stamper. Also a baker.
Pistor, pistóris, m.ge. Plin. A baker.
A pistore panem petimus. Plaut.
Pistor dulciarius. Martialis. A baker of fine cakes or lyke things.
Pistóricus, pen. cor. Adiect. Vlp. Pertaining to baking.
Pistórius, Aliud adiect. Idẽm. Ars pistoria. Plin. Bakers craft.
Instrumentum pistorium. Paul. Any instrument perteinyng to baking or pasterie.
Opus pistorium. Cels. Pasterie worke.
Pistrix, huius pistricis, pen. pro. f.g. A woman baker.
Pistúra, pistúræ, pen. prod. Plin. Bakers craft.
Pistrínum, pistrini, & pistrína, næ, pen. prod. Suet. Pli. A bakehouse: a mill: a grinding house. A place, where before milles inuented, men vsed to bray their corne in mortres, which because of the intolerable paines, they vsed as a punishe to punish their bondmen and slaues offending their masters.

Dedere

Dedere aliquem in pistrinum. Tere. To cast into the mill or grinding house.
Detrudere & compingere aliquem in quoddam pistrinum. Cic.
Tradere aliquem in pistrinum. Cic.
Viuere in eodem pistrino cum aliquo. Cicer. To lyue in the same prison with one.
Pistrinensis, & hoc pistrinense. Belonging to a bakehouse, or to grinding. vt Molæ pistrinenses. Apul. Mils to grinde corne.
Iumenta pistrinensia. Suet. Mill horses.
Pistrilla. A mill.
Pinta, pintæ, f.g. Bud. A pynte.
Pinus, f.gen. tam quartæ, quàm secundæ declinationis. Plin. A pine tree: a frankinsence tree.
Syluarum gloria, pinus. Stat.
Pinus, filia nobilis syluæ. Hor.
Acuta pinus. Ouid. Alta. Virg.
Amans littora pinus. Sil. Ital.
Annosam pinum reuellere. Ouid.
Ardua. Claud. Cæsa pinus montibus. Ouid.
Conigera. Catul. Eruta pinus radicibus. Virg.
Flammiferæ pinus. Ouid. Ingens pinus. Hor.
Semper florida pinus. Virg. Alway greene.
Nautica pinus. Virg. The pine tree seruing to make ships of.
Odora in vulnere pinus. Stat.
Succincta comas, hirsutáque vertice pinus. Ouid.
Vberrima pinus. Virg.
Semper virens pinus. Col.
¶ Syluis euertere pinum. Virg.
¶ Caua pinus. Val. Flac. A ship.
Operta pinus. Stat.
Tarda pinus pondere. Virg. A slowe shippe by reason of his weight.
Pinea, pineæ, Idem quod Pinus. Col.
Pineus, Adiect. Plin. Of pine tree.
Ardor pineus. Virgil. A fire made with the woode of a pyne tree.
Claustra pinea. Virg. Sylua pinea Virg.
Cortex pineus. Col. Tæda pinea. Ouid.
Frondes pineæ. Col. Tecta pinea. Ouid.
Robora pinea. Stat. Virga pinea. Ouid.
Pinaster, pinastri, masc. gen. Plin. A wilde pine tree of exceedyng greatnesse.
Auerni & Allobroges vulgo vocant Alleuo.
Pinifer, penul. cor. A diect. That beareth or bringeth forth pine trees. vt Pinifer mons. Virg.
Rupes pinifera. Lucan.
Pinétum, pinéti, n.g. pe. pro. Pli. A wood or groue of pine trees.
Succincta pineta. Ouid.
Pio, pias, piáui, piátum, piáre. Virg. To reuerence or honour: to beare a naturall affection toward one: Also to pollute or defile. To purge sinne: to please god by sacrifice.
Aras piare thure. Propert.
Delicta piare. Sil. With sacrifice to purge sinne, or to please God for sinne.
Clades piare. Propert. Delubra piantur. Sil.
Corpora piantur. Ouid. Fontes piandi. Propert.
Fulgura atque ostenta piare. Cic.
Iram piaui cæde. Propert.
Mors morte pianda est. Ouid.
Nefas piare. Virg. Ossa piare. Virg.
Ritum piandi tradere. Ouid.
¶ Piare, pro pie amare: Nemo est qui magis suos piet liberos. Nonius.
¶ Piare, pro colere, Vbi piem pietatem, ti, &c. Plaut.
Piatio, piatiónis, f.ge. Verb. Plin. A sacrifising: a purging by sacrifice.
Piamen, pen. prod. minis, n.g. seu Piamentum, ti. n.g. Pli. That was giuen or occupied in purging or satisfying.
Februa Romani dixere piamina patres. Ouid.
Piáculum, piáculi, n.gen. pen cor. Virg. A sacrifice done for the purging or satisfaction of some grieuous sinne.
Infert piacula manibus. Ouid.
Miseranda piacula spretæ pœnæ. Sil.
¶ Piaculum. Virg. An heynous offence by some satisfaction to be purged.

Piaculáris. & hoc piaculáre, pen. prod. Liu. That perteineth to purging, or is giuen & offered to god for satisfaction of sinne.
Sacrum piaculare. Liu.
Piaculares victimæ. Plin. iun.
Piábilis, & hoc piabile, pen. cor. Ouid. For which satisfaction may be made and god pleased.
Piator, & piatrix. He or she that purgeth by sacrifice.
Piper, piperis, pen. cor. n. gen. Pepper.
Album piper. Hor.
Asperum. Plin. Longum. Plin.
Candidum. Plin. Rugosum. Perſ.
Piperátus, pen. prod. Adiect. Tempred with pepper: peppered. vt Piperatum vinum. Col. Wyne wherin pepper is.
Piperitis, huius piperítis, pen. prod. fœ. g Herba. Plin. Called also Silquastrum. Calicut pepper. It is also the herbe named Lepidium.
Pipilo, pipilas, pen. corr. pipiláre. Catull. To chirpe like a sparow.
Pipio, pipiónis, m.g. Lampridius. A yong pigeon.
Pipio, pipis, pipiui, pipitum, pen. prod. pipire. Col. To pipe like a chicke.
Pipo, pipas, pipáre. Var. To cloke like an hunne.
Pipulum, pen. cor. pro Conuitio. Plaut. A rebuke: a checke: a scolding.
Pirata, pirátæ, pen. prod. m. gen. Cic. A pirate, rouer, or robber on the sea.
Bárbarus pirata, & nefarius prædo. Cic.
Pirática, piráticæ, f.g. pen. cor. Cic. The feate or practise of pirates on the sea: rouing on the sea.
Piraticam facere. To be a rouer, or to practise rouing on the sea.
Piráticus, pen. cor. Adiect. Of, or belonging to pirates. vt Piraticum bellum. Cic. Warre against pirates.
Puppis piratica. Claud.
Nauis piratica. Quint. A rouers ship.
Pirum, Vide PYRVM.
Pisces, huius piscis, m.g. Plin. A fish properly that hath scales.
Aequorei pisces. Ouid.
Captiui. Ouid.
Alienigeni pisces. Col.
Fluuiales pisces. Col. Freth water fishe.
Auidi pisces. Mart. Formosus piscis. Var.
Generosissimi pisces. Col.
Litoralis piscis, Vide LITVS.
Marini pisces. Col. Sea fishes.
Molles pisces, Vide MOLLIS.
Muti. Hor. Obscœnus piscis. Plin.
Nitidi Ouid.
Pelagij pisces, & Pelagici. Col. Sea fishe.
Plani pisces. Col.
Prætiosi pisces. Col. Saxatiles. Col.
Taciti pisces. Ouid.
¶ Capiuntur hamo pisces. Cic.
Capere pisces arundine. Ouid. To angle for fishe.
Corrumpere pisces. Vide CORRVMPO.
Ducere piscem hamo. Ouid.
Euocare esca piscem. Sil. To allure with the bayte.
Generant ouа pisces Cic. Fishes spawne.
Ludit piscis in aqua. Ter.
Nactus sum pisces ex sententia. Ter. I haue gotten such fishe as I would haue.
Suspendere piscem hamo. Ouid.
Extructa piscibus mensa. Ci. A table well furnished with fish.
Magis mutus quàm pisces. Hor.
¶ Pisces, pro Signo cælesti, frequentius pluraliter declinatur. Col. Cic.
Piscis Aquilonius. Col. The signe Pisces in the north part.
Piscis Austrinus. Col.
Pisciculus, pisciculi pe. cor. Diminutiuum. Ter. A little fishe.
Pisciculi parui. Cic.
Piscor, piscáris, piscári. Plin. Cic. To fishe.
¶ Piscari in aere. Plaut. To labour in vayne.
Piscátus, huius piscátus, pen. prod m g. Plin. A fishing.
Piscátor, pen. prod. toris, m.g. Verb. Cic. A fisher.
Piscatórius, Adiect. Pertaining to fishing. vt Nauis piscatoria. Cæs. A fishing boate.

Piſcatoria linea. Plin. A fiſhers line.
Piſcatorium forum Col. The fiſhmarket.
Piſcatrix, pen. prod. tricis, Verbale fœminin. Pli. A woman fiſher.
Piſcārius, Adiect. Idē quod Piſcatorius. Pertaining to fiſhing. vt Hamus Piſcarius. Plaut. A fiſhyng hooke.
Piſcaria copia. Plaut. Great ſtoze of fiſhe.
Piſcarium forum. Plaut. The fiſh market.
Piſcārius, Subſtantiuum, Var. A fiſhmonger.
Piſcaria, piſcariæ, ſ.g. Vlp. A ſe. ling of fiſh.
Piſcōſus, pen. prod Adiect. Full of fiſh. vt Piſcoſus amnis. Oui. A riuer where men fiſh.
Vada piſcoſa. Ouid.
Piſculentus, Adiect. That may be fiſhed, or is full of fiſh. vt Locus piſculentus. Plaut.
Piſcīna, huius piſcinæ, pen. prod. Var. A poole or fiſhponde.
Piſcinæ loculatæ. Var. Fiſh poles hauing ſundry little holes or pendes within them ſeparately.
In piſcinis ſunt multi barbati. Cic.
Viuaria & piſcinæ. Plin.
¶ Piſcina. Plin iun. A ponde ſeruing only to bathe or waſh in.
Calida piſcina, ex qua natantes mare aſpiciunt. Plin. iun. A waſhing ponde with warme water, ꝛc.
¶ Piſcina. Colum. A poole or ponde to water beaſtes at, or to keye geeſe, duckes, ꝛc. Alſo a great vate or treene veſſell.
Piſcīnālis, & hoc piſcināle, penule prod. Pallad. Pertayning to a fiſhe ponde.
Piſcinārius, piſcinārij, m.g. Cic. He that nouriſheth fiſhe, or hath diuers fiſhe pondes.
Piſo, piſis, piſcere, penul cor. Plin. To pounde or ſtampe of the huſke of cozne, as they did in olde tyme before theſhyng was found.
Piſo, piſas, piſare, Idem Var.
Piſis, piſa, piſum Plin. Powned: ſtamped.
Piſſa, piſſæ, ſ.g. Latinē dicitur pix. Pitch.
Piſſaphalus. Pli. Pitch, and the lime called Bitumen, mingled together.
Piſſelæon, lei, n.g. Plin. Oyle of pitch.
Piſſocēros, ri, n.gen. A iuice or humour of waxe or pitch mixt with gumme or roſine, and is the ſecond part of the Bees labour in making waxe. Plin.
Piſſacium. Plin. A kinde of nuttes commonly of apothecaries called Pithei.
Piſtill um, piſtilli, n.gen. Colum. A peſtill to pounde or ſtampe with.
Piſtis, Latinē dicitur Fides & perſuaſio. Fayth.
Piſtor, piſtōris, Vide PINSO, pinſis.
Piſtrix, piſtricis, ſ.g Piſcis marinus: aliàs cetus. Cic. A monſtrous fiſh: a whale.
Fera piſtrix. Cic.
¶ Piſtrix, Sydus cæleſte. Cic.
Piſum, piſi, n.g. Plin. A peaſe.
Piſus, a, um. Vide PISO.
Pithecus, pithēci, pen. prod. m.gen. Simia Latinè dicitur. An ape.
Pithecium, deformem mulierem vocat. Plaut. An illfauoured woman as it were a thee ape.
Pithēa. A comet or fiery impreſſion in the firmament appearyng through a miſt lyke a tunne.
Pithægia. A feaſt among the Græcians in the moneth of January at the ſeeting of wine abroch. In which they gaue wine to their ſerues and bondemen.
Pitiſſo, pituſſas, pituſſāre. Ter. To ſippe or drinke litelle.
Pittacium, pittacij, n.ge. Celſ. A little cloth, which beyng annointed with ſome oyle, or ſalue is layd to the head, or other part to eaſe payne.
Pituita, pituitæ, ſ.g. pen. prod. Hor Fleume: fleuill.
Lenta pituita. Hor. Mala pituita naſi. Catul.
Lues curſus pituitæ. Celſ. Moleſta eſt pituita. Hor.
¶ Pituita, in arboribus. Plin. A watry diſeaſe in trees.
Pituita in gallinis. Col. The ppye in poultry.
Pituitoſus, pen. prod Adiect. Cic. Fleumatike: full of fleume.
Pituitaria, pituitariæ ſ.g. Herba quæ & ſtaphiſagria dicitur. Plin. An herbe bryngyng vp the reume in the mouth.
Pituram. A kinde of Oliues.
Pityides. The innermoſt kernell of a Pine apple.

Pitylyſma, matis. An exerciſe where a man goeth backon his toes, and moueth his armes backward and forward.
Pityliſſo, aui, are. To exerciſe in that maner.
Pityonices, m.ge. The victor in the games of Greece, which had giuen him a garland of pine tree.
Pityrytæ panes. Poyſe breade, or breade made of branne.
Pityocampæ. Plin. Wormes in a pine apple tree, the biteyng wherof is venemous.
Pityuſa. A kinde of the herbe Spurge, the roote wherof Actuarius writeth to be one kinde of Turpit, which phiſitions vſe to purge fleume. But it is not the Turpit now commonly vſed.
Piulcum. An inſtrument vſed to draw out matter.
Pius, Vide PIETAS.
Pixacanthum. A kynde of thorne.
Pix, picis, ſ.g. Plin. Pitch.
Atræ picis maſſa. Virg.
Idææ pices. Virg. Pix liquida. Tarre.
Illyrica pice nigrior. Ouid.
Cœlum pice nigrius. Ouid.
Induere poſtes pice, Vide INDVO. To lay pitch vpon.
Lenteſcit tellus in morem picis. Virg.
Arbores manantes picem, Vide MANO, manas.
Piceus, Adiect. Of pitch, or blacke like pitch.
Caligo picea. Virg. Nimbus piceus. Stat.
Dentes picei. Mart. Nubes piceæ. Ouid.
Imber piceus. Plin. Nubila picea. Sil.
Lumen piceum. Virg. Turbo piceus. Virg.
Picinum oleum. Oyle made of pitch.
Piceātus, pen. pro. Aliud Adiect. Mart. Pitched: ſmeared with pitch.
Manus piceata. Mart. An hand pitched: a thereuith hande: or as we ſay, lime fingred: that can lay his hande on nothyng but he will ſteale it.
Pico, picas, picāre. Plin. To lay with pitch.
Picātus, Participium: vt Picata doha. Plin. Veſſels pitched.
Picatum etiam dicitur quod picem reſipit: vt Picatum vinum. Plin. Wyne ſmacking of pitch.

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Placabilis, Placatus, Placamen, &c, Vide PLACO.
Placenta, placentæ, fœ. ge. Plin A tart: a wafer: a fine cake: a tunket or any fine thyng made in paſte.
Dulcis placenta. Mart. Fatua placenta. Mart.
Mellitæ placentæ. Hor.
Abſorbere totas placentas. Hor.
Placeo, places, placui, plácitum, pen. cor. placēre. Colum. To pleaſe: to like: to delite: to flatter.
Placet amaritudine. Plin. It delighteth or ſeemeth good by reaſon of the bitternelle.
Omni tibi dote placebam. Ouid.
Facie placere. Ouid. In face to lyke one.
Meritis placere. Ouid.
Factis placere. Ouid. Moribus placere. Ouid.
Illa placet geſtu. Ouid. Ratione aliqua placere. Clau.
Placere & Diſplicere, contraria. Cic.
Plus iuſto placere. Hor. To like or pleaſe to much.
Medico quid placeat, videbis. Cic. What the phiſitio thinketh good.
Meum mihi placebat, illiſuum. Cic. Mine owne liked me.
Otia ſemper placuerunt meæ mentu. Oui. My mind alway delighted in quietneſſe.
Sententia iſta tibi placuit. Propert.
¶ Placet, ferè in tertijs perſonis, pro Videtur, cenſet. Cic. He thinketh good: he is of this opinion.
Senatui placet C. Caſſium Proconſulem prouinciam Syriā obtinere. Cicer. The Senate appointeth or thinketh good that, ꝛc.
Placéne ſic agi? Cic. Be you content the matter ſhould be ſo handled?
Non ita dis placuit. Ouid.
Placet de Cicero, Expecto quid iſtis placeat de epiſtola ad Cæſarem. I deſire to know what their mynde is concernyng, ꝛc.
Plácitum eſt mihi, vel plácitū eſt vt illud fiat. C. I thought it good: or my will or opinion was, that, ꝛc.

Sic placitum, Imperſonale. Virg. So his will & pleaſure is.
¶ Placere ſibi. Quint. To pleaſe himſelfe: to ſtand in his owne conceite.
Nunquam mihi minus, quàm heſterno die placui. Cic.
placens, Participium. vt Vxor placens. Hor. A wyfe that pleaſeth one.
Placitus, pen. cor. Aliud participium. Tere. That liketh or contenteth.
Quæ vobis placita conditio eſt, datur. Ter.
Bonis placitis abſtinere. Oui. To forbeare good thinges that liketh him.
Forma placita. Ouid.
Placitum, plácīti, n.g. pen. cor. Plin. A firme conſent in opinion: an ordinance: a decree.
Medicorum placita. Pli. Thinges agreed vpon by phiſitions.
¶ Placitum. Hermogenianus. A couenant agreed vpon.
placitus, pen. prod. Similiter participium. That ſhall pleaſe.
vt Dicta haud placitura referre. Virg. To rehearſe vnpleaſant woꝛdes.
placendus, Adiectiuum. Plau. That ought to pleaſe and be acceptable.
Placeo, placitas, pen. cor. placitāre, Frequentatiuum. Plau. To pleaſe often.
Placidus, pen. cor. Adiect. Ter. Gentle: meeke: patient: quiet: calme: ſtill: without trouble: tame: tractable.
Vxor tibi placida & placata eſt. Plautus. A gentle and quiete wyfe.
In re populi placida atque interfectis hoſtibus. Plautus. In a quiet ſtate of the people.
Feruere, & placidum eſſe, contraria. Ter.
Dare ſe placidum alicui. Ouid. To ſhew himſelfe mylde and gentle to one.
Placidum, mollémque aliquem reddere. Cic.
Placida & Immitia, contraria. Hor.
¶ Æquum placidum degere. Lucret. To liue a quiet lyfe.
Amnis placidus. Ou. A riuer running quietly and with a ſtil water.
Amor placidus. Virg.
Animalia placida, quibus Fera opponuntur. Plinius. Tame beaſtes.
Arbor placida, cui Sylueſtris opponitur. Plin.
Aures placidæ. Virg.
Cœlum placidum. Sil. A fayre quiet weather.
Canis placida. Plaut. A gentle bitch.
Caput placidum Virg.
Columna placida. Ouid. A tame doue.
Placida & quieta conſtantia. Cic. Calme & quiet conſtancie.
Deus placidus. Ouid. God gentle and fauourable.
Dies placidis miſcere fortia. Ouid.
Dies placidus & ſerenus. Plin. iun. A calme and faire day.
Fœdus placidum. Virg.
Hyems placida. Ouid. Lector placidus. Ouid.
Iter placidum. Plin. iun. Lumen placidum. Hor.
Manum dare placidam alicui. Ouid.
Mare ſtat placidum. Virg. The ſea is calme and quiet.
Mente placida ferre aliquid. Ouid. To take a thing quietly.
Moribus placidis boues. Col. Oxen tractable and not wilde.
Mors placida. Virg.
Placida, lummiſſa, lenis oratio. Cic. A quiet, low, and gentle ſtyle.
Ore placido edere aliquid. Virg. To vtter gently.
Ouis placida. Ouid. Palus. Virg.
Placidiſſima pax in animo. Cic. Without all trouble and vnquietneſſe of mynde.
Pectus placidum. Virg. A gentle heart.
Portus externa placidus quiete. Sen.
Quies placida. Plin.
Sedios vt ſaltem placidis in morte quieſcam. Virg.
Senectus placida. Hor.
Somnus placidus. Ouid. Sopor. Virg.
Venti placidi Virg. Gentle and ſoft wyndes.
Viam placidam ac pacatam degere. Lucret.
Vndis placidis natare. Ouid. Vrbes placidæ. Virg.
Vultu placido videre aliquem. Propert.
Nihil illis placidius aut quietius erat, benignè ſalutare, allo qui plebis homines, donum inuitare, &c. Liu. So man liuing was more gentle and quiet than they are.
Placidè, pen. cor. Adverb. Plautus. Quietly: calmely: patiently: peaſably: gently: without noyſe or trouble.
Accepta eſt placidè oratio. Liuius. His woꝛdes or talke was gently or quietly taken.
Vt placidè accubat canis. Plau. How ſtill the dog lieth without barking or ſtirryng.
Agere aliquid placidè & otioſè. Plaut.
Amplecti placidè aliquid. Virg.
Aperire placidè forem. Plaut. To open the doꝛe ſoftly.
Placidè pulſare fores, Idem. Plautus. To knocke ſoftly at the doꝛe.
Currere placidè. Plaut. To run ſoftly.
Derogitare placidè vnumquodque. Plautus. To aſke euery thing gently. Exquirere placidè. Plaut.
Ferre placidè, ſedatéque dolorem. Cic. To take a griefe patiently and quietly.
Ferre placidè iniuriam. Cic. To take an iniury patiently.
Loqui placidè ſedatéque. Cic. To ſpeake quietly & mildely.
Sequi placidè aliquem. Plaut. To follow one ſoftly.
Regere ferutidam mentem, & placidè tractare. Sen.
Viuere placidè. Ouid.
Placiditas, pen. cor. placiditātis. ſ.g. Gel Quietneſſe.
Placo, placas, placāre. Ter. To pacifie: to appeaſe: to quiet: to contente: to pleaſe with ſacrifice or gyftes: to make calme, milde, or gentle.
Pacem animis affert, & eos quaſi cōcordia quadā placat ac lenit temperantia. Cic.
Placare aliquem alicui. Cic. To pacifie a man toward one: to make him not ſo much his enemy.
Placare, & lenire ſe alicui. Ci. To appeaſe and quiet himſelf toward one.
Sibi aliquem placare. Cic. To pacifie ones ſtomacke toward him.
¶ Aequora tumida placat Iuppiter. Virg. Maketh calme the ſurging ſeas.
Placare & mitigare animum. Cic.
Animos iudicum placare. Cic. To quiet the iudges myndes.
Carmine di ſuperi placantur. Hor.
Deuotionibus deos placare. Cic.
Hoſtijs humanis placare deos Galli. Cic. The Gailes pacifie or pleaſe their gods with ſacrificing men vnto them.
Deos placare thure. Hor.
Munera (crede mihi) placant hominéſque, deóſque. Ouid. Gyftes pleaſe and quallifie. ꝛc.
Ieiunia ventris voracis placare. Ouid. To alay the hunger of a greedy paunch.
Iram Dei placare donis. Cic. To pacifie gods wyath.
Iras, diſcordiáſque noſtras inter nos placare. Cic.
Numina deorum placare. Ouid.
Obiurgatores benevolos placare. Cic.
Odia improborum placare. Cic.
Eſca placauit iratum ventrem. Hor.
Verbis ſupplicibus placare aliquem. Ouid.
Placātus, pen. pro Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Pli. Pleaſed: appeaſed: pacified: quiet: calme: milde: gentle.
Aequus & placatus. Q. Cic.
Placatus, & Ira incenſus, contraria. Cic.
Placatum & mite. Cic. Quietus & placatus. Cic.
Placatus & ſatiatus. Cic.
Deus placatus. Ouid. God pacified.
Deos placatos pietas efficit & ſanctitas. Cic.
Gurges placatus. Val. Flac.
Maria placata. Virg. Calme ſeas.
Ore placato annuit. Ouid. Mens placata. Lucret.
Procella placata. Propert. A ſtoꝛme quiet and alayed.
Placatæ res & minimæ turbulentæ. Cic. A quiet ſtate without trouble.
Sepulchra placata. Ouid.
Vita placata. Cic. Placatiſſima quies. Cic.
Placātē, pen. prod. Aduerb. Cicer. Peaſably: quietly: calmely: gently without any troublous affection.
Omnia humana & placatè & humanè feramus. Cic. Let vs take all woꝛldly chaunces quietly and gently.
Remiſſius & placatius ferre. Cic. To take more mildely and patiently.

Placatio,onis,f.gen.Verbale.Cic. Aſſwaging: pleaſing: mitigating: qualifying.
Deorum immortalium placatio.Cic.
Placábilis,& hoc placábile,pen.cor.Cic. Eaſie to be pleaſed or pacified: gentle: milde: ſoone qualified.
Placabilis & irritabilis,contraria.Cic.
Aequos placabiléſque dimittas.Cic. Wimiſſe them quietly and with their fauour or good will.
Placabilis & Inexortabilis,contraria.Author ad Her.
Præbere ſe placabilem alicui.Cic. To ſhewe himſelfe gentle to one and eaſie to be pleaſed.
Placabile ad iuſtas preces ingenium.Li.A nature that with honeſt ſuite will be ſoone pleaſed and content.
Ira deorum placabilis.Ouid.
Numen ſolet fieri placabile.Ouid.
Aequa & placabilia omnia habere.Cic.
Teipſum purgare ipſis coram placabilius eſt. Terent. You ſhall pleaſe them the better if you make your excuſe before them your ſelfe.
Placabilitas, pen.cor.placabilitátis. Gentleneſſe: placabilitie: the vertue whereby one is ſoone content and pleaſed: eaſineſſe to be pleaſed.Cice.Nihil laudabilius placabilitate atq; clementia.
Placámen,pen.prod.minis,ſiue Placamentum.Liuius.Plin.A thing that one is pleaſed or qualified with.
Plerunque, Vide PLERVNQVE.
Plaga,plégæ,priore prod.f.ge.Virg.A wounde:a cut:a ſtripe: a chappe in a tree: the print of a ſtripe. Per tranſlationem a great loſſe, hurt, or diſpleaſure: an heauy chaunce.
Nodi plagarum.Stat. The pyppes,knobbes,or ſwellinges of ſtripes.
Dolor crepiuſque plagarum. Cic. The griefe and noyſe of ſtripes. Expertia plagarum corpora.Luctet.
Leuior eſt plaga ab amico.Cic.A ſtroke at a frendes hande.
Ex retuſo telo plaga.Cell.A wound giuen with a dull weapon rebated.
¶ Altæ plagæ.Sen. Deepe woundes.
Exigua plaga.Celſ. Inſanabilis.Lactant.
Luculenta plaga.Vide LVCVLENTVS.
Lunata plaga. Celſ. A cut or inciſion made crooked moonewiſe. Odiola.Cic.
Venit plaga vehementior.Cic.The ſtroke falleth heauier.
¶ Accipere plagam.Cic.To receiue a woundes: to be wounded: to haue a great hurt or loſſe.
Adhibere plagas,Vide ADHIBEO.
Conſumere hoſtem plagis.Hor.
Diſſoluere corpora valida plaga.Lucret.
Domare corpora plagis.Lucret.
Facere grauem plagam.Cice. To giue a great wounde: to wounde or hurt grieuouſly.
Facta plaga.Cell.A cut or inciſion made: a launcing.
Ferre plagam.Virg.To be about to ſtrike: to ſtrike.
Fieri meliorem plagis.Cic.With beating to be made better.
Hiantes plagas vincire faſciolis.Apul.To binde vp gaping woundes with rollee of cloth.
Imponere plagam inſanabilem alicui.Cic.
Infligere plagam mortiferam alicui.Cicero.To giue one an vncureable wounde: to giue him his deaths wounde. To do ſuch a diſpleaſure to one,as he ſhall neuer be able to recouer.
Injicere plagam.Cic. To cut: to wounde: to hurt.
Leuare plagam,Vide LEVIS.Obducere plagam Iimo. Pli.
Pati plagas non poſſum.Tere.I cannot abide to be buffeted or beaten. Perferre plagas.Cic.
Peremptus plagis vitulus.Virg.
Corpus plagis præbere.Oui. To ſuffer himſelf to be beaten.
Sonantes plagæ.Auſ.Stripes ringing or ſounding: ſlickes.
¶ Plaga.Plin.A cut,chap,or gaſh in a tree.vt Succus e plaga manat.Plin.
¶ Plagæ priore correpta.Cicer. Great nettes to take wilde beaſtes in. The arming cojde of a nette.
Denſæ plagæ.Hor.Thicke nettes.
Diſpoſitæ.Sen.Nettes ſet to take beaſtes.
Raræ.Sen. Wide nettes.
Nodoſæ.Ouid. Teretes.Horat.
¶ Plagis nexilibus ambire ſyluas.Ouid.

Cadere in plagas,Ouid.
Canes compellit feram in plagas.Plau.The hounder chaſe beaſtes into the nettes.
Mollibus plagis illigare damas.Mart.
Sepire ſaltum plagis.Lucre.To ſet a lawne about with toyle or with nettes.
Tendere plagas.Ouid.
Trudere apros in obſtantes plagas multa cane.Hor.
¶ Incidere in plagas,per tranſlationem.Cic.To happen into the nettes, to fall into a ſnare ſet of purpoſe to deceiue him and put him to hurt.
Iaci in plagas amoris.Lucr.To be caſt into ſnares of loue.
Conjicere ſe in plagas,Vide CONICIO.
Texere plagas contra ſe.Cic. To make argumentes to confounde himſelfe with: to woyke ſnares againſt himſelfe.
¶ Plaga,priore ſimiliter correpta. Vir.A greatſpace in heauen or earth called Clima, a coaſt.
Cœli plaga ſcrutari.Cic. Mundi plaga.Sen.
Diuiſis arua plagæ.Val.Flac.
Lactea plaga cœli.Sta.The white circle about the moone called of philoſophers Via lactea.
Marmorata plaga ingenti dorſo.Stat. An highe ridge woye paued with marble.
Matis plaga.Sil.A mylde and temperate coaſt.
Soliſtera plaga.Sen.The caſt part.
¶ Plagæ Var.Tapetiæ: counterpoints: carpettes. vt,Chlamydes plagæ,vaſa aurea.Var.
Plágula,plágulæ,fœm.gen.pen.cor.Diminutiuum.Liuius. A counterpoint: a couering: a carpet. A ſheete of paper.
Plagiarius.Martial.Calliſtratus. He that buyeth a manne for a ſlaue knowing him to be free. Alſo he that inticeth a mannes ſeruant to go from him,or keepeth him in ſecreat vnknowing to his maiſter. He that ſtealeth away a mannes children. He that ſtealeth bookes.
Plagiaria lex.A lawe made againſt thoſe that were called Plagiarij.
Plagiator,Idem quod Plagiarius.
Plagium. The offence of ſtealing mens ſeruaunts or children.
Plagoſus,pen,prod.Adiectiuum.Apul. Full of ſtripes: all to beaten: alſo he that beateth much: a great beater.
Dorſum plagoſum.Apul.A backe full of ſtripes.
Præceptor plagoſus. Horat. A maiſter that beateth much.
Planca, plancæ,fœ g.Plin.A planke: a plaine bourde.
Plancus,planci,m.g.Plin.He that hath a ſplay foote.
Planctus, Vide PLANGO.
Plane, Vide PLANVS.
Planeta, planétæ,pen.prod.m.gen.A planet.
Planga. A birde by the deſcription of Plinie and Ariſtotle moſt like that we call a balde buſſarde.
Plango,plangis,planxi,planctum,plangere.Oui. To weepe: to bewaple: to ſtrike: to hit: to thumpe or knocke.
Lacertos ſuos planxit. Ouid. He did beate his armes together.
Pectora plangere manu.Ouid. To beate or knocke his breſt with his hand.
Humum pectore plangere.Ouid.
Venti plangunt veſtem per auras.Lucret. Winds flap together wide garments in the ayre.
Fluctus ſlangentes ſaxa.Lucret.The wawes daſhing againſt the rockes.
¶ Plangere. To bewayle and lament.
Carmine plangere aliquem.Stat.To bewayle ones death in meeter.
Flangunt ſua damna coloni.Stat.
Magno planxit diuortia luctu.Claud. With great ſoreow he lamented the diuorcement or ſeparation.
Funera alicuius plangere.Stat.
¶ Plangunt littora.Virg.The ſea ſide roye.
Planctus,huius planctus,m.g.Lucan. Wayling:ſoprowing:ſtriking: knocking: beatyng.
¶ Luentia planctu brachia.Silius. With beating,blacke and bleme.
¶ Peruigil planctus.Val.Flac.
Sæui planctus.Lucan.
Triſtes planctus.Claud.Sorowfull lamenting.
Dare planctus.Senec. To knocke the breſt in bewapling and lamen-

menting.
Ingentes iteraſti pectore planctus.Stat.
Fœmineo cũ planctu miſtus clamor.Sen.A crie mixed with womanly wailing and beating of the breaſtes.
Mollem planctum pepulere brachia.Stat.
Ponere planctus.Sen. To leaue ſorow and mourning.
Tympana reddunt planctum.Claud. The tabers make a ſorowfull noyſe.
Immenſus planctus reſonat per vrbes.Sen.A great wailing and lamenting is hearde in all the cities.
Vno planctu ſonant tria regna.Sen.
Vallantur planctibus aræ.Stat. There is great ſorowe and lamenting about the altares.
Plangor,plangóris,m.g.Verbale.Catul.Striking: beating.
Præcipiti plangore ruunt.Val.Flac.
Sonitus plangoris.Ouid. The noyſe of the ſtroke.
¶ Plangor.Cic. Weeping: wayling: crying out.
Plangor & lamentatio.Cic.
Sonus plangoris.Ouid. The noyſe of weeping or wayling.
Clarus plangor.Ouid. A loude lamentable crie or noyſe.
Dare plangorem.Ouid. To crie out,or weepe alowde in bewayling.
Conſonus plangor exit in auras.Ouid.
Magnis plangoribus æther reſonat.Vir. The aire dyd ring with the great noyſe of weeping and wayling.
Domus plangore ſonat.Ouid. The houſe ringeth wyth pitifull lamenting.
Fœmineis plangoribus ædes vlulant.Virg. Wyth womanly yelling and crying.
Saxis plangoribus tecta replere.Stat.
Planipes,Planities,&c. Vide PLANVS.
Planta,plantæ,fœ.gen.The foote with the toes: ſometime the ſole of the foote. A plant: an herbe.
Alatæ plantæ.Virg. Winged feete.
Ancipiti hgens veſtigia planta. Iuuenal. Stopping ſoftly as though he were afrayde to ſet hys foote to the grounde.
Auertæ plantæ, Vide AVERTO.
Fertatæ plantæ.Claud.Feete ſhod wyth yron.
Læua planta.Cic. Niuea plantæ.Claud.
Pernices.Virg.Swift feete.
Teneræ plantæ.Virg. Timidæ.Ouid.
Tremulis inſiſtere plantis. Iuuenal. To ſtande on hys feete trembling.
Velocis gloria plantæ. Iuuenal. The glory of ſwift running.
Volueris planta.Sil.
¶ Contingere iydera plantis.Propert.
Celeres plantas tingere æquore.Virgil.To diepe or wet hys ſwift feete in the ſea.
Aegra planta cuadere lubrica.Sil.
¶ Planta,de arboribus.Virg. A plant or tree newly ſet.
Feraces plantæ.Virg. Teneræ.Virg.
Sumimas plantas defringere ex arbore.Virgil. To breake of graffes or ſcience from a tree.
Deponere ſulcis plantas.Virgil. To plant yong trees in furrowes.
Euellere plantam.Horat.
Plantárium,plantárij,n.g.Ipſa planta.Virg.A ſet: a plant.
¶ Plantarium.Plin. A place where plantes be ſet.
Plantárius,A diect.Meete or ready to ſet.vt Plantaria arbuſcula.Colum. Yong trees planted,or ready to be planted.
Plantáris,& hoc plantáre,penult.prod.Stat.Pertaining to the foote.
Plantiger,pen.cor.A diect.That beareth plantes or graffes. vt Plantigeræ arbores.Plin. Trees that byyng ſettes.
Planto,plantas,plantâre.Plin. To ſet,or plant.
Plantatio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Plin. A ſetting: a planting.
Plantágo, pen.prod. plantáginis, f.g.Plin. The hearbe called Plantaine.
Planus,plana,planum,priore producta,Cicero.Plaine:euen. Clare: apparant: eudent: manifeſt.
Planior aditus.Liu. A more playne and eaſie acceſſe vnto it.
Area planiſſima campi.Ouid.
Campi plani.Lucret. Plaine fieldes.
Planus & æquus locus.Cic.
Spatia plana.Horat.
Via plana.Ouid.

Cadere in plano.Ouidius. To fall in the euen and playne grounde.
In planum rota verſori dicitur à Vitruuio. When the ayre tree that the wheele goeth on,ſtandeth vpright, and in eaſie verſori. When the axe tree is in length,as in a carr.
Ad planum reducere cicatrices, Vide AD præpoſitionem.
Decurrunt in plana arbores, Vide DECVRRO.Into ſ plaine champion places.
De plano interlocutus eſt.Vlp ye ſpake to him being alone among the people, & not ſitting on the bench or iudgement ſeate.
Cuſtodiæ non ſolùm pro Tribunali, ſed & de plano audiri poſſunt,atque damnari.Paulus. Priſoners may be heard and condemned, not only where the iudge ſitteth on y bench, but alſo at other times and places.
E plano,aut E Quæſtoris Tribunali ad nonebat,contraria. Suet. Either being where the people ſtand, or ſitting in the iudgement ſeate.
De plano libellus dari poteſt.Papinianus. Id eſt iudice non ſedente,& diebus feriatis.
Plani pedis ædificium.Vitruuius.An houſe wythout celler or vault.
¶ Plani piſces.Plin. Fiſhes flat and not rounde.
Plane dentes piſcium.Plin. Flat teeth in fiſhes.
Planum & æquabile corpus.Cicero. A plaine and ſmoothe body.
Venter planus.Ouid. Smooth and plaine without wrinkles.
¶ Planus.Plaut. Cleare: eudent: manifeſt.
Hæc tibi ſint plana & certa.Plaut.
Narrationes planæ ſint, breues, euidentes,credibiles.Cic.
¶ Planum facere.Cic. To declare or expounde.
Facere planum atque probare aliquid.Lucret.
¶ Præceps & lubrica via,plana & itabilis,contraria.Cic.
Planam viam facere ad honores quæ:endos.Plaut.
Plánus,plani,priore correpta,m.g.Cic. A decciuer: a mocker: a falſe accuſer: a tale bearer: a wanderer: alſo a juggler making things to appeare wheyn are not.
Pláne,plánius,planiſſimè,Aduerbium.Plaut.Truely: clerly: euidently: manifeſtly: plainely: certainely: vtterly, altogether: quite and cleane.
Plane & aperté.Cic.
Parum plane dicere aliquid.Cic. Somewhat obſcurely.
Plane & perſpicuè dicere aliquid.Cic.
Explicari mihi tuum conſilium plane volo,vt penitus intelligam.Cice. I would be haue thy purpoſe or counſaile manifeſtly to be declared to me,&c.
Intelligere plane aliquem. Cic. Thyen-ly to perceyue one.
Plane & dilucidè loqui.Cic. Plane & Latinè loqui.Cic.
Planius commemorare.Cic. More plainely or euidently.
Apertiſſimè & planiſſimè aliquid explicare.Cic.
Scribi quàm planiſſimè illa res potuit.Cic.
¶ Planè.Teren.Certainely:without all doubt:without fayle.
Qui alia tam planè ſcias.Teren.Which knoweſt other things ſo certainely.
Planè hercle hoc quidem eſt.Plau.Certainly without doubt this is ſo.
¶ Planè.Ter.Vtterly:altogither:quite and cleane:throughly.
Si planè à nobis deficis.Cic. If thou vtterly forſake vs.
Site habebo,non mihi videbor planè perijſſe.Cic.
Manè videas Plinium domi,ſed planè manè.Plin.iun. But in deede very earely or elſe not.
Planè & omnino.Cic.
Vt ibi te planè confirmares. Cicero. That you might there ſtrengthen your ſelfe throughly.
Non planè par ſit numerus ſyllabarum. Author ad Heren.
Perfectè planeque eruditus.Cic.
Propemodum vel planè aliquid efficere.Ci.To doe a thing almoſt,or altogither and vtterly in deede.
Ad reſtim res mihi redijt planiſſimè.Teren.I am like to be hanged for thin without faile.
Planiloquus,pen.cor.Adiectiuum. Plautus. That ſpeaketh his minde boldly and freely.
Plánipes,pen.cor.planipédis, pen.corr.om.gen.Quint. That goeth barefoote or without ſhoes. That playeth in a comedie barefoote: ſome writers vſe it for a that whole foote as water foule hath.

Plani-

Planipedia. A comedie wherin players were simply arayed and barefoote.
Planites, planitiéi, f.g.Cic. A plaine fielde: a fruell grounde: a downe: also plainesse: euenesse.
Aequata agri planities. Cic.
Aprica planities. Claud. Circuncisa planities. Cic.
Panditur planities, Vide PANDO.
Vincere cursu planitiem. Claud. Speculi planities. Lucr.
Planula, læ, fœm. gen. A plaine: a ioyners instrument.
Plasma, plásmæ, pen. cor. neut. g. & plasmatum, plasmati. The wooske of a potter, or of one making things of earth.
Plasma. Pers. A playster.
Plasmo, plasmas, plasmáre. To make any thing of earth.
Plastes, plastæ, masc. gen. Plin. A wooster of images or other thynges in earth.
Plástice, plástices, pen. cor. f. g. Plin. The craft of wooskyng and making thinges in earth.
Platachoriosis, A disease in hoses.
Platalea, Auis quę & platea dicitur, vide paulò pòst in PLATEA.
Platanus, plátani, p. cor. f. g. aliquando quartæ, sed frequentius secundæ declinationis. Virg. A plane tree.
Aerea platanus. Virg. Alia platanus. Ouid.
Genialis platanus. Ouid. Vnder the shadow wherof one maketh good cheare and feasteth.
Nutans platanus. Catul. Insignis foliis platanus. Palad.
Patentes platani. Virgil. Great large plane trees spreadyng wide their boughes. Steriles platani. Virg.
Vmbrifera platanus. Cic. Vmbrantes platani. Palad.
Platanétum, platanéti, neu. gen. pen. pro. A place where plane trees doe growe.
Platánimus, pen. corr. A diect. Colum. Of a plane tree.
Platea, plateæ, pen. indiff. Terent. An high way, or streate.
In hac platea habitasse dictum est chrysidem. Terent.
¶ Platea. Lampridius. A court in great mens houses where people walke.
Ampla platea. Vitruuius. A large court. Lata. Auson.
¶ Platea, Auis, Plin. Eadem Pelecano. A birde which folowing water fowles pecketh them and maketh thẽ leaue their pray: we call him a Shouelar. Cicero Plateleam vocat.
Platyophthalmon. A kind of white stone or alabaster found in Illiuri mines.
Platyphillon. A kinde of Spurge or Tithymall.
Plaudi. They that haue great hanging eares.
Plaudo, plaudis, plausi, plausum, pláudere. C. To reioyce with countenance: to clappe the handes together for ioy.
Qui non manibus clarè, quantũ potuerit, plauserit, &c. Plaut.
His in theatro plaudebatur. Cic.
Pennis plausit perdix. Ouid. The partrich clappeth with hir winges.
Ciconia sibi plaudit crepitante rostro. Ouid.
Pedibus plaudunt choreas. Virg. They daunce.
Aquas plaudere natatu. Stat. To clap ỹ water in swimming.
Plaudere sibi. Plin. iun. To flatter or please him selfe.
Domi sibi plaudere. Hora. To flatter and reioyce to him selfe at home.
¶ Plaudite, Verbũ addi solitum in fine Comœdiarũ. Quint.
¶ Plaudere aliquem. Stat. With clapping the handes to shewe they doe alowe and praise one.
¶ Plaudere equum. Stat. To encourage an horse with clapping.
Plaudi, Passiué. Cicero. Ne victoria quidem plauditur. Not so much as the victorie was receyued with reioysing and clapping of the handes.
Pláuditur, pen. corr. Impersonale. Ouid. They reioyce and clap handes.
Plaudens, Participium. Reioysing: allowing with ioy. Ouidius, Plaudente populo. Alis plaudens columba. Virg.
Chorus plaudens. Stat.
Plausus, Aliud participium: vt Ceruicis plausæ sonitus. Virgil. The noyse or ringing of an horse neckе clapped.
Alis plausis circunuolat agmen volucrum. Ouid.
Colla plausa iuuant quadrupedes. Ouid. Horses delyght to haue theyr neckes clapped.
Plausus, huius plausus, m. g. Cic. The consent or allowing of the people with clapping or other noyse.

Quum à cuncto consessu plausus essет multiplex datus. Ci.
Laterum plausus. Plin. Clapping of the wings in cockes before they crowe.
Plangor & plausus, contraria. Cice. Sorrowfull knocking of the breast, and ioyfull clapping of the handes.
Plausus & approbatio aliquorum. Cic.
Populi plausus. Ouid.
Ambitiosus in plausu. Ouid Desirous to haue prayse.
Aequabilis plausus, Vide AEQVO, æquas.
Clarus plausus, Vide CLARVS.
Lætifici plausus. Stat.
Mortuus plausus. Cicero. A little clapping or reioysing that may scant be heard.
¶ Plausus acuunt equum. Stat. Clapping doth encourage or quicken an horse.
Affectare plausum. Quint. To desire prayse.
Lætos attollunt agmina plausus. Stat. The armie clappeth a-loude with great ioy.
Captare plausus. Cicero. To seeke to be prayed: or to doe a thyng to be prayed.
Comprobare plausu & clamore aliquid. Cic. To allow with shouting and clappyng of the handes.
Consonat nemus plausu, fremitudque virũm. Virg.
Dat plausum pennis columba. Virgil. The culuer clappeth with hir wings.
Dare plausum in theatro. Horat. To clap with the handes: to prayse or allowe.
Excipere aliquem plausu. Vir. To clap ioyously vp the handes at ones comming.
Excitatus est ex omnibus spectaculis plausus tantus, vt, &c. Cic.
Imperiti plausus alicui. Ci. To clap in reioycing at ones doing or comming.
Ingeminant plausum Tyrij. Virg.
Perfequi plausu furores alicuius. Ci. With reioysing to alowe ones furious doings.
Petere plausum. Quint.
Quærere vel captare plausum. Cic. To seeke to be prayed.
Resonant spectacula plausu. Ouid.
Sonat æther plausibus. Stat.
Ingenti consurgunt omnia plausu. Virg.
Plausibilis, & hoc plausibile, pen. cor. Cicer. Receyued with ioy and clapping of the handes: acceptable: pleasant: plausible.
Plausibile atque populare. Cic.
Lætus atque plausibilis locus. Quint. A pleasant part and fauourably receiued of all men.
Plausor, soris, m. gen. Verbale. Quint. He that sheweth ioy with clapping the handes.
Plaudo, plausi, are. To crie or sing like a woode culuer.
Plaustrum, plaustri, neut. gen. Cic. A cart: a waine: a chariote.
Vnde hospita plaustris. Virgil. A riuer frosen and bearyng carres on it.
Grauia plaustra. Virg.
Stridula plaustra. Ouid.
Leuia. Claud. Tardum plaustrum. Sen.
Robusta. Horat. Voluentia. Virg.
¶ Decedunt domum plaustra. Virg.
Trementi plaustro fertur præda Sen.
Impellere plaustrum in terram, Vide IMPELLO.
Stridentia plaustra ceruice trahunt boues. Virg.
Gementibus plaustris vectare ornos. Virg. To cary to braule lodes of wilde ashe trees that the waines creake wythall.
Vehere plaustris. Quint.
¶ Plaustrum, pro sydere cœlesti. Sen. Charles waine, wyth the Northpole.
Plaustrarius, plaustrarij, m g. Vlp. A waine man.
Plautus, plauti, m ge. Idem quod Plancus. Festus. Vide Plancus in PLANCA.
Plebs, plebis, fœm. ge. vel Plebes, plébei, pen. cor. Ci. Li. The common or meane people.
Ab infima plebe. Cic.
Plebs & infima multitudo. Cic.
¶ Antiqua plebs. Horat. Anxia plebes. Stat.
Caduca plebis interitus. Stat.
Confusa plebs. Ouid.

Humili

Humili de plebe pars. Claud. Ieiuna plebes. Lucan.
Immensa, ac nimia plebs. Iuuenal.
Ingenua plebs. Ouid.
Misera. Horat. Pauida. Lucan.
Sceleſta. Horat. Scenica. Stat.
Ventosa. Horat. The vnconstant and wauering people.
¶ Agere plebem, Vide AGO.
Amplecti plebem, Vide AMPLECTOR.
Concidere plebem. Cic.
Manufacere plebem. Luius.
Permulcere & tractare plebem. Liu, Vide PERMVLCEO.
Plebécula, plébeculæ, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic. The poore people.
Plebiscitum, plebiscíti, neut. gen. pe. prod. Liu. A lawe, statute, or ordinance made only by the consent of the people wythout the Senate.
Ex plebiscito vetari facere aliquid. Author ad Heren.
Plebeius, Adiectiuum. Liu. Pertaining to the common people.
¶ Plebeius. Plin. One of the comminaltie, not being a gentilman.
¶ Plebeus, siue Plebeius. Plaut. Poore: base: meane: of little value: of the common sort.
Amictus plebeius. Propert. Poore and meane apparell.
Domus plebeia. Stat.
Gemmæ plebeiæ. Plin. Vyrecious stones of the common sort, not of the best and finest.
Iura plebeia. Stat. Olla plebeia. Mart.
Philosophi plebei. Cic. Meane philosophers.
Purpura plebeia, ac penè fusca. Cic. Base purple of the meanest sort.
Rogus plebeius. Ouid. Senex plebeius. Sen.
Sermo plebeius. Cic. The simple and homely speach that the common people vse.
Vestis plebeia. Lucret. A poore garment.
Plebícola, plebícolæ, pen. cor. Cice. A fauourer of the commaltie.
Plecto, plectis, plexui, plexum, plectere. Ouid. To intangle: to knit: to plat: to weaue.
Plexus, Nomen participiale: vt Coronæ plexæ. Lucre. Wounden or bounden: wouen: platted or tied togither.
Plectilis, le. That is platted or wounden.
Plecto, plectis, plexi, plectum, secundum Priscianum: vel, vt alij volunt, plexui, plexum, plectere. Plaut. To punyshe: to strike. to beate.
Ego plectar pendens. Terent. I shall be hanged for thys.
Plecti capite. Cic. To be beheaded.
Tergo plecti. Horat. To be beaten or punyshed by stripes.
Iure plectimur. Cic. We are iustly punyshed.
Plectrum, plectri, n. g. Martial. An instrument wherewyth men played on the harp and dulcimers. A spurre set on a fighting cocke. Sipont. Aureo plectro sonans. Horat.
Plectrum coxæ. The holownesse of the huckle or hip bone.
Eburnum plectrum. Tibull.
Garrula plectra. Martial. Gratum plectrum. Iuuen.
Graue plectrum. Ouid.
Imbelle plectrum. Ouid. Modulans plectrum. Sen.
Noua plectra mouere. Stat.
Plectra linguæ titubantia. Sueton. A stutting vtterance in speaking.
Plenus, Adiectiuum. Full: perfite: also riche: that hath all plentie and abundance.
Cadus à summo plenus. Plaut. A vessell full to the top.
Lacus plenus ad marginem. Plin. Full to the brinke.
Plenus & inanis, contraria. Cic.
Ieiunus & plenus orator, contraria. Cic.
Plenus & Exilis, contraria. Cic.
Plenum & Imminutum verbum, contiaria. Cic.
Plenus & Enectus, contraria. Cic.
Plenus ac refertus. Cic. Plenum & cumulatum. Liu.
¶ Acerra plena. Virg. Fluere pleno alueo. Quint.
Amator plenus. Hor. A louer that is full and satisfied of hys lust.
Annus plenus. Horat. A full and perfite yeare.
Annis plenis nubilis filia. Vir. A daughter at full ripe yeares of mariage.
¶ Plenum atque integrum annum habere ad preturam gerendam. Cic.

Perfecta & plena argumentatio. Author ad Heren.
Atria plena rosarum. Ouid.
Campus plenus. Virg. Canistri pleni. Virg.
Graue & plenum carmen. Cic. A substantiall and full verse.
Corpus plenum. Horat. A body full of meate.
Flumina plena. Virg.
Perpetuis pleníque gaudijs vita beata exisiit. Cic.
Illum ingressum pleno gradu cohortari non intermittemus, Trebonius Ciceroni, Vide GRADVS.
Luna plena. Virg. Full moone.
Manu plena. Cic. Abundantly: liberally: wyth full hande.
Manibus plenis dare aliquid. Virg.
Merces plenior suo officio. Ouid. A more ample or greater reward than the matter requireth.
Demereri plenior obsequio. Quint. With greater obedience and seruiceablenesse to deserue ones fauour.
Orationem Latinam legendis nostris efficies pleniorem. Cic. More perfite.
Plenus & perfectus orator. Cic.
Ore pleniore laudare. Cicero. To prayse more earnestly and effectuously.
Pectus plenum. Horat.
In alienam pecuniam plenam atque præclaram inuadere. Ci. To enter by force and wrongfully into another mans house perfitely well furnyshed wyth great goodes and substance.
Plagæ plenæ. Martial. Nettes full of pray.
Pocula plena. Virg. Præcipia plena. Virg.
Curtæ sententiæ opponitur perfecta atque plena. Ci. A perfite and full sentence.
Testimonium plenissimum. Plin. iun. A very large and ample testimonie.
Vber plenum. Ouid. Velis plenissimis nauigare. Cic.
Ire vidi milites plenis vijs. Plau. I saw the wayes full of souldiours going to warre.
Villa plenissima. Horat.
Tutior et vitam, & voluptatem efficit pleniorem. Cic.
Votum plenum. Ouid. A large and ample vowe.
Grandiorem & pleniorem vocem subtellis delyderant. Cic.
¶ Plenus, genitiuo iungitur aliquando, aliquando ablatiuo: vt Aetatis plenus. Plaut. Very aged.
Literæ autem erant adhortatione plenæ. Liu. The letters contained much exhortation.
Amoris plenus Plaut. Very amorous: greatly in loue.
Animi plenus. Liu. Very courageous: full of stomacke.
Animorum & irarum plenus. Liu.
Annis plenus. Plin. iun. Very olde: of great yeares.
Apparatu bellico plena vrbs. Liu.
Spongia plena aquæ. Lucret.
Argenti cælati optimi domus plena. Cic. An house ful of right good plate.
Artis plenum genus orationis. Cic.
Plenus corporis & externis bonis. Cic having all giftes of the body and externall felicitie abundantly.
Consilij plenus. Plaut. Crapulæ plenus. Liu.
Copia plenior iusto. Hor. Dedecore plenus. Plaut.
Ex tuis literis plen⁹ sum expectatione de Pompeio, quidnam de nobis velit aut ostendat. Cicer. By your letters I haue a great desire to vnderstande, what Pompey will doe, what, &c.
Festinationis plena epistola. Ci. A letter wrytten in great hast.
Fidei plenus. Cic. Frugoris domus plenissima. Ouid.
Gaudiorum plena omnia. Cic.
Gloriarum plenus. Plaut. A vaine glorious man.
Ingenij plenus. Cic. Very wittie: hauing a great wit.
Inimicorum plenus. Cic. That hath many enimies.
Iræ plenus. Liu.
Laboris immensi plenus. Plin. Exceedingly paynefull.
Lachrymarum plenus. Liu. That weepeth pitifully.
Lætitiæ plenus. Horat.
Litium pleni, rapaces, fraudulenti sunt viri. Plaut. Are alway busie and full of contention.
Loca plena metus. Ouid. Verba plena minarum. Horat.
Nauium plenissimus portus. Cic.
Negotij plenus. Ci. That hath as much businesse as he can turne him to.
Officij plenus. Ci. Ready to do pleasure & seruice to all men.

Persua-

Perſuaſonis plenus. Suet.
Pitcum pernifimus fons. Cic.
Præceptorum plenus. Terent.
Natis plena puellarum. Ouid. Salutis plena. Lucret.
Sanguinis plenus. Plaut. A bloudie perſon & great murder.
Sceleris plenum conſilium. Cicer. A counſaile full of much mischiefe.
Somni plenus. Cic. Sleepie: dyouſie.
Aures plenæ ſonoribus. Lucret. Spei plenus. Cic.
Adoleſcentia plena ſpei maxime. Ci. youth wherof one hath great hope and expectation.
Spei plent corpora curabant. Liu. They hauing a great hope of ſtrength did cherithe they bodyes.
Splendore plenum cœlum. Plaut.
Stultorum plena ſunt omnia. Cic. There be fooles good ſtore in euery place.
Temeritatis pleniſſimus. Ci. Done with great rathneſſe and vnaduiſedneſſe.
Amor, res timoris plena. Ouid. Loue is a thyng very fearfull and tymorous.
Oratio plena veneni. Catull. Very poyſonous talke.
Venuſtatis plenior. Terent. Vini plenus. Terent.
Vitæ plenus. Lucret.
Vita voluptatibus referta & plena. Cic.
Voce pleniorem audiſſe mihi videor neminem. Cic.
¶ Plenus. Cic. Full of goodes: rich: abundant.
Domus plena. Horat. A rich and welthie houſe.
Plenior & vberior ad dicendum nemo fuit. Cic.
¶ Plena proprietas. Paulus. Full propriete.
¶ Exigere plenam operam. Quint. To require the full taſke of they labour.
¶ In plenum dicere. Plin. To ſpeake generally.
Ad plenum, Vide AD præpoſitionem.
Ad plenum manare. Horat. To flowe abundantly.
Calcare ad plenum. Virg. To ſtampe very well.
Plenè, Aduerbium. Hor. Fully: perfitely: largely: abundantly.
Alere plenius. Quint. To nourithe more largely.
Pleniſſimè dicere. Ci. To ſpeake very largely of a thing, and as much as may be ſayde.
Plenè facere. Plin. iun. To doe a thyng fully and perfitely.
Laudare aliquid plenius æquo. Horat. To prayſe to much or beyonde reaſon.
Plenè & cumulatè perfectum. Cic.
Referre gratiam plenius. Quint.
Perfecti homines, pleneque ſapientes. Cic.
Plenè ſcribere. Cic. To wyte all at large of the matter.
Vitare plenè aliquid. Cic. Perfitely to eſchue.
Pleniſſimè & Rectiſſimè contrarta. Plin.
Plenitudo, pen. prod. plenitúdinis, ſ.g. Plin. Fulneſſe: thickeneſſe: groſſeneſſe.
Creſcere ad plenitudinem. Plin. To growe thicke and full.
Plenilúnium, huius plenilúnij, n.g. Plin. The full moone.
Plerique, pleræque, pe. prod. pleraque, pen. corr. A plus deducitur. Salu. Many: a great ſort: the moſt part.
Dies iam plerolque deduceret. Cic. We ſhoulde debate moſt of thoſe dayes.
Plerique. Quint. Some: many.
Ferè plerique, Vide FERE.
Plerique omnes. Terent. Well nere all: all for the moſt part.
Plerunque, Aduerbium. Terent. Oftentimes: moſt commonly.
Quod plerunque fit. Cic.
Manere plerunque in aliquo loco. Cic.
¶ Plerunque. Quint. Sometime. vt, Excuſſa ſunt plerunque vitia verberibus. Quint.
¶ Plerunque noctis. Saluſt. Vbi plerunque noctis proceſſit. When moſt part of the nyght was paſt.
Pleuritis, pen. pro. pleuritide, ſ.g. An impoſtumation or boyle in the inner ſkin of the ribbes ioyned with a feuer, & grieuous payne or ſtich in the ſide. The pleuriſie.
Pleuriticus, pen. cor. Adiect. Plin. Pe that hath the pleuriſie.
Plethora, ræ, ſ.g. Fulneſſe or abundance of good humours in the body.
Plethoricum corpus. A body ouer full of good blond, or good iuyce.
Plethrum. A meaſure of lande containing an hundreth feete, or after Valla, Idem quod iugerum.

Plico, plicas, plicaui, plicâtum, pen. prod. & plicui, plicitum, pen. cor. plicâre. To folde: to knit: to playte.
Plicari. Lucret.
Plicátilis, & hoc plicátile, pen. corr. Plin. That may be folded, knit, or playted.
Plicatúra, plicatúræ, pen. prod. ſ.g. Plin. A folding or playting.
Plinthonicum. A certaine diſcaſe.
Plodo, plodis, ploſi, ploſum, plódere, Idem quod Plaudere, Vide PLAVDO.
Ploro, ploras, ploraui, plorâtum, ploráre. To wepe: to waile: to crie out: to whine.
Date puero panem ne ploret. Quint.
In funere plorare. Horat.
Prohibere aliquem pro alio plorare. Cic.
Iuuenem raptum plorat. Horat. He lamenteth for the yong man taken away.
Funera ſua plorare. Stat.
Plorare cum infinitiuo. Horatius,
Plorauere ſuis non reſpondere fauorem Speratum meritis. They wept becauſe they had not ſo much fauour as they hoped for by theyr merites.
Amore ſollicitus plorat. Horat.
Feſtus ſum plorando. Cic.
Plorandus, Participium. To be lamented or bewayled. vt Bella ploranda. Stat.
Plorâtus, pen. prod. Nomen ex participio. Wept and lamented for: bewayled. vt Domus plorata. Stat.
Homo ploratus. Ouid. A man whoſe death is bewailed.
Rogus ploratus. Ouid.
Plorâtus, huius plorâtus, pen. prod. m.g. Liu. Weeping: crying out: wayling.
Ciuitatum gemitus, ploratus, &c. Cic.
Plorâtor, pe. pro. toris. m.g. Verbale. Martial. He that weepeth: a weeper: a whiner.
Plorabundus. Plaut. That weepeth much.
Ploſtrum, ploſtri, n.g. Idem quod Plauſtrum. Colu. A waine or cart.
Ploſtris euecta, aſportataque. Cic.
Ploſtrárius, Adiectiuum. Pertaining to a cart or waine. vt Aſinus ploſtrarius. A cart aſſe.
Ploſtrarius, ploſtrarij, m.g. Vlp. A waineman: a carter.
Ploſtellum, ploſtelli, n.g. Diminutiuum. Horat. A little wayne or cart that children play wyth.
Pluma, plumæ, fœm.ge. Mart. A fine or little fether: a ſoft fether.
Auium plumæ. Lucret. Albæ plumæ. Ouid.
Canæ. Ouid. Horrida pluma. Ouid.
Leuibus plumis velari corpora. Ouid.
Mollis pluma. Virg.
Penſilibus plumis vehi. Iuuenal. To be caried in a litter full of pillowes of ſoft fethers.
Rutila pluma fulgens ales. Cic.
Variæ plumæ. Horat. Fethers of diuers colours.
Verſicolores plumę columbis ad ornatum ſunt. C. Changeable fethers be in pigeons for an ornament.
Verſicolore pluma fultum caput. Propert.
Volucres plumæ. Sen. Vulſæ plumæ. Virg.
Mouet facilius pluma aut folio. Ci. To be more vnconſtant and wauering than a fether or leafe.
Nantes plumæ colludunt in aqua. Virg.
Obductæ plumis quædam animantes. Cic.
Plúmula, plúmulæ, pen. corr. Diminut. Colum. A little fether.
Plúmeus, Adiectiuum. Of fethers. vt
Plumea culcitra. Cic. A fether bed: a bed of downe.
Plumeus apex. Plin. Pectora plumea. Stat.
Torus plumeus. Ouid.
Plumárius, Aliud adiectiuum, Idem: Of fethers. vt
Plumarium opus. Embroidering wooike.
Plumárius, plumárij, m.g. Cato. An embroiderer.
Plumátilis, & hoc plumátile, pen. cor. neu. gen. Plaut. Made of fethers.
Plumo, plumas, plumâre. Gell. To begin to haue fethers.
Pullis iamiam plumantibus. Gell. The yong ones beginning nowe to haue fethers.
Plumato corpore cornus. Cic.
¶ Plumare. Flauius Vopiſcus. To embroder.

Pars

Pars auro plumata nitet. Luca. Part embroidered with golde in facion of fethers is faire and goodly to ſee to.
Plumeo, plumeáre, méſeere. Plin. To be or ware fethered.
Plumóſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Full of feathers: that hath many feathers.
Pectora plumoſa plangere pennis. Ouid.
Aucupium plumoſum. Propert.
Plúmiger, pen. cor. plumígera, plumígerum, pe. cor. Plin. That beareth feathers.
Plúmipes, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Catul. Rough fored with feathers: that hath feathers on the feete.
Plumbum, plumbi, n.g. Plin. Leade.
Liquidum plumbum. Horat. Leade melted.
Vitreum plumbum. Ouid.
¶ Plumbum. Ouid. A plummet or ball of leade: a pellet of leade.
Vulnificum plumbum. Val. Flac.
¶ Plumbum, Genus vitij in oculis. Plin. A diſeaſe in the eye.
Plumbeus, Adiectiuum. Plaut. Of the colour of leade: leadie: heauie as leade: that is of the propertie of leade. Per tranſlationem, blunt, dull, lumpiſhe.
Canalis plumbeus. Colum. A pipe of leade.
Color plumbeus. Plin. A wanne leadie colour.
Glans plumbea. Lucret. A pellet of leade.
Mortarium plumbeum. Plin. A leaden morter.
Pondera plumbea. Propert. Plumbeus thorax. Plin.
Auſter plumbeus. Horat. The lumpithe ſouthwynde making men heauie and dull ſpirited.
Plumbeo iugulare gladio. Ci. To conuince wyth a weake argument and of no force.
Plumbeus homo. Terent. A lumpiſhe man wythout courage or ſpirite: a dull heade: an heauie heade.
Plumbeæ iræ. Plaut. Grieuous and long continuing anger.
Plumbeum ingenium. A dull wit.
Plumbeum eſſe in re aliqua. Cic. To be very dull & blockiſh, and to vnderſtande nothyng in a matter.
Plumbágo, pen. prod. plumbáginis, fœm. gen. Plin. A kinde of mettall or oore, wherein is both ſiluer and leade.
¶ Plumbago, Herba. Plin. An hearbe with a leafe lyke ſorrell, good againſt the diſeaſe in the eye named Plumbum: ſome call it Perſicariam maiorem.
Plumbárius, Adiectiuum. Of leade or for leade. vt Plumbaria officina. Plin.
Plumbarius, rij, m.g. A plummer: or woorker in leade.
Plumbóſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Full of leade: myxed wyth much leade.
Plumbo, plumbas, plumbáre. Plin. To leade: to ſolder or ioyne mettall.
Plumbatura, plumbatúræ, fœ.g. pen. prod. Caſſius. A ſoudyng wyth leade.
Plumbata, plumbatæ, ſ.g. Vegetius. A pellet or plūmet of leade wyth pyon pikes vſed in warre for a weapon.
Plumbatio, onis, ſ.g. A ſoudyng.
Pluo, pluis, pluui, & plui, pluere, Dicitur Deus. Ci. To raine. In terris pluere. Virg.
Pluit lapides. Valer. Max. It raineth ſtones.
Nuntiatū regi, lapidibus pluuiſſe. Liu. It was tolde the king that it rained ſtones.
Pluit terra. Liu. It raineth on the earth.
Pluuia, pluuiæ, ſ.g. Raine.
Vis & incurſus pluuiarum, Vide INCVRSO.
Ingens pluuia. Virg. Tenues pluuiæ. Virg.
¶ Nox pluuiam colligit. Virg. The nyght gathereth cloudes for raine.
Pluuiam denuntiat ſol cæruleus. Virg.
Fiunt pluuiæ. Lucret. Raine is made.
Grauari pluuia. Virg. To be ouerloden wyth raine.
Impendet pluuia. Virg. It will raine ere it be long.
Metuere pluuias. Ci. Nubila rarefcunt pluuijs. Stat.
Pluuius, Adiectiuum. Rayny: of raine: that is rained. vt Aqua pluuia. Plin. Raine water.
Aer pluuius. Stat. A rayne weather.
Arcus pluuius, Iris. Horat. The raine bowe.
Auſter pluuius. Ouid.
Cœlum pluuium. Varro. A rainie weather.
Frigus pluuium. Colum.

Imber pluuius. Ouid. Rores pluuij. Horat.
Status cæli pluuius. Colum.
Venti pluuij. Horat. Windes bringing rayne.
Ver pluuium. Col.
Pluuiális, & hoc pluuiále, pen. prod. Idem. Raynie, or of raine.
Aqua pluuialis. Col. Raine water.
Autra pluuiales. Virg.
Dies pluuiales. Colum. Raynie dayes.
Frigus pluuiale. Claud. Fungi pluuiales. Ouid.
Signum pluuiale. Ouid. A ſigne of raine.
Vndis pluuialibus auctus torrens. Ouid.
Pluuiátilis, & hoc pluuiatile, pen. cor. Idem. Colum.
Pluuiósus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Raynie: full of rayne: that hath much raine. vt Annus pluuioſus. Plin.
Plus, cum compoſitis & derivatis, Vide MVLTVS.
Pluteus, pluręi, m.g. Cæſ. An engine of warre made of hurdels couered with lether or ſackclothe vnder which men approched to the walles in the beſieging of a citie.
¶ Pluteus. Suet. A bedſtead.
Plutei. Feſtus. Bourdes with which any thing is compaſſed or incloſed.
Pluteum. The ſpace or diſtance whereby the lower pylers were ſeperated from the higher in the front or foreparte.
¶ Plutei. Iuuenal. An hutch, caſe, or coffer, or other thing to put bookes or painted tables in.
¶ Pluteus. Perſius. A little holow deſke like a coffer whereon men doe write.
Pluteâlis, & hoc pluteâle, pen. prod. That is kept or ſet in a table or caſe. Vnde Sigilla plutealia. Cic. Images in cales.
Pluuia, Pluuialis, &c. Vide PLVO.

Pneuma, pnématis, pen. cor. n.g. Spiritus, vel flatus. Spirite: winde: breath.
Pneumáticus, pen. cor. Adiect. Belonging to winde or breath. vt, Organa pneumatica. Plin. Inſtrumentes that by force of winde doe blawe: alſo Organes, Pipes, and ſuch like going with winde.
Pneumatomphali. They which by wynde and inflation in the belly haue their nauilles thruſt out.
Pneumonaci. They that be diſeaſed in the lunges.
Pneumon, monis, m.g. The lunges.
Pneumonia. An inflammation in the lunges.

Pocœnium, pocœnij, n.g. Hermolaus. A bāket after ſupper.
Poculum, pocúli, n.g. pen. cor. Plin. Euery kinde of cuppes.
¶ Poculum. Virg. A dyaught: a potion: a dynke.
Amoris poculum. Horat. A charmed dynke to make one in loue.
Deſiderij poculum, Idem. Horat.
¶ Aurea pocula. Horat. Cuppes of golde.
Blanda pocula. Val. Flac.
Ducentia ſomnos pocula. Horat.
Fagina pocula. Virg.
Fictilia. Tibul. Earthen cuppes.
Immania. Cic.
Inſidioſa Circes pocula. Ouid. The deceptfull charmed cups of Circe.
Lactea pocula. Stat. Læuia. Virg.
Marcentia. Stat.
Medicata pocula, Vide MEDICOR.
Plena. Virg. Sobria. Tibul.
Vitea pocula. Virg. Cuppes of wine.
Spumantia. Valer. Flac.
¶ Adminiſtrare pocula, Vide ADMINISTRO.
Collucent pocula menſæ. Catul.
Componere procula de luto. Tibul. To make earthen cups.
Pocula contingere liquore aliquo. Lucret.
Fabricata fago pocula. Ouid. Cups or bolles made of beech.
Finguntur pocula de humo. Ouid.
Dare poculum alicui. Cic.
Ducere pocula. Horat. To dynke.
Exhaurire poculum. Cic. To quaffe: to dynke vp.
Inficere pocula veneno, Vide INFICIO.
Infundere poculum. Horat. To fill a cup for one to dynke.

Inuitare

Inuitare aliquem poculis, Vide INVITO.
Libabant pocula Bacchi. Virg. Vide LIBO.
Miniſtrare pocula, Vide MINISTRO.
Miſcere pocula. Ouid. To ſerue one drinke: to waite on ones cup at the table.
Lactis pocula miſta mero. Tibul. Milke and wyne mingled in cuppes.
Negare porrecta pocula. Horat. To refuſe cuppes offered to him.
Perfecta argento pocula. Virg. Plate of ſiluer.
Ponere pocula. Vir. To ſet cups on the table: to ſerue drinke to the table.
Poſcunt maioribus poculis, Vide POSCO.
Reponere pocula menſis. Virg.
Reſtinguere pocula ardentis Falerni lymphâ. Horat. To allay hote wine with water.
Spumantia lacte pocula. Virg.
Sumere pocula. Ouid.
Magnitudine poculorum bibendoque ſuperare. Cicero. In quaffing and great drinking to paſſe.
Tangere labellis pocula. Ouid. To kiſſe the cup.
Temperare pocula. Hor. Mea nec Falernæ temperant vites neque Formiani pocula colles.
Tingere aliquem poculis. Hor. To giue one plenty of drinke: to make him drinke.
Tollere grandia pocula. Iuuen.
Torquere pocula. Iuuen. To hurle cups.
Trahere pocula arenti fauce. Hor. To drinke greedily with a dry throte.
Cum canibus timidi venient ad pocula damæ. Vir.
Pocillum, pocilli, n.g. Diminut. Plin. A little cup.
Pocillator, toris, m.gen. A cup bearer: he that wayteth on ones cuppe.
Poculentus, A diectiuum. Cicer. All thing that may be dronke. Quidnam dicunt potulentum ſcribendum eſſe. Cic.
Podagra, pódagræ, f.g. pen. cor. Martial. A common diſeaſe in the feete named the goute riſing of the courſe of ſuperfluous humors to the place by occaſion of continuall ſurfetting, vehement going, exceſſiue riding, immoderate vſe of lechery, or ſuch like cauſes, the principal matter beyng ſometime blond, ſometyme fleume, ſometime choler or melancholy, ſometime mixt.
Corpora fœda podagra. Tibul.
Locuples podagra. Iuuen. The goute familiar to rich men.
Nodoſa. Ouid. Tarda. Hor.
Turpes podagræ. Virg.
¶ Ardere podagræ doloribus, Vide ARDEO.
Doloribus podagræ cruciari. Cic.
Fomenta iuuant podagram. Hor.
Podágricus, pen. cor. Adiect. Plin. That hath the goute: goutie.
Podagrôſus, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuum, Idem. Plaut.
Pódager, pódagri, pe. cor. Aliud ſimiliter adiectiuũ. Idẽ. Clau.
Podea. A coyde wherwith a faile is ſpred.
Poderis, pen. pro. huius poderos, f.g. A long garment downe to the feete, without plaite or wrinkle which inuidious vſed in warre.
Podex, huius pódicis, pen. cor. m.g. Iuuen. An arſe hole.
Podium, podij, n.g. Iuuen. An open gallery made without the wall of an houſe for men to ſtand and behold things.
Toto podio adaperto ſpectare conſueuerat. Sueto.
¶ Podium. A ſtage wheron candles or bookes are ſet.
Podoniptrum, tri. A veſſell to waſhe mens feete in.
Poema, Vide POETA.
Pœna, pœnæ, f.g. Vlp. Payne: puniſhment: torment: execution.
Animaduerſio & pœna. Cic.
Mulctæ pœnæ certatio eſto. Ci. Vide Mulctã dicere in DICO.
Ne maior pœna, quàm culpa ſit, cauendum eſt. Cic.
Periurij pœna diuina, exitium. Cic. God puniſheth periurie by deſtruction.
Scelerum pœnæ. Virg.
Arbiter pœnarum alicuius Senec. He that iudgeth what puniſhment one ſhall haue.
Cauſa pœnæ cruenta. Ouid. Imago pœnæ. Sil.
Inter pœnam, Vide INTER præpoſitionem.
¶ Amara pœna. Iuuen. Bitter puniſhment or payne.
Crudeles pœnæ, Vide CRVDELIS.

Dura. Valer Flac.
Debitæ pœnæ. Sen.
Graues. Ouid.
Grauiſſimæ legum pœnæ. Ci.
Horrifica. Gel.
Ingens pœnæ. Sen.
Lætæ pœnæ Ouid.
Languida pœna longæ moræ. Sen.
Vehemens. Iuuen.
Pœna minor merito. Ouid.
¶ Accipere pœnas, Vide ACCIPIO.
Addere pœnam. Ouid.
Afficere pœna. Ci. To puniſh: to put to paine.
Agere pœnas, Vide AGO.
Aſcribere pœnam, Vide ASCRIBO.
Audere pœnam. vt, Nec Tiberius pœnam eius palàm auſus, in ſecreta palatij parte interfici iuſſit. Tacit. Neyther durſt Tyberius puniſh him openly.
Capere pœnam, Vide CAPIO.
Capere penas. Saluſt. To take paynes.
Capere pœnas verborum. Ouid. To puniſh one for hys yll language, and fowle wordes.
Capere pœnam in hoſtem. Cur. To puniſh his enimie: to be reuenged on his enimie.
Cogere in pœnam. Plinius. To be forced to come and be puniſhed.
Commeruiſſe pœnam. Ouid.
Committere pœnam. Quint. To runne in daunger of puniſhment by doing or not doing a thing.
Compeſcere aliquem pœnis. Horat.
Conſcripſerunt edictum Prætores cum pœna. Cic.
Conſtituere pœnam, Vide CONSTITVO.
Conſurgere in pœnam. Plin. To ariſe to puniſh one or ſee hym tormented.
Præmio & pœna contineri Rempub. dixit Solon. Cic.
Contrahere pœnam, Vide CONTRAHO.
Decerni potuit pœna decentior. Sen. A more comely puniſhment might haue bene appointed.
Dépendere pœnas. Cic. To be puniſhed for a thing: by puniſhment to ſatiſfie for.
Di Terre pœnas. Ouid.
Dare pœnas. Cic. To be puniſhed.
Crudeles pœnas dare. Virg. To be cruelly or grieuouſly puniſhed.
Dare pœnas meritas ſanguine. Ouid. Worthily to be killed or put to death for a thing.
Morte dare pœnas alicui. Ouidius. To be puniſhed by death of one.
Dare pœnas temeritatis ſuæ. Ci. To be puniſhed for his raſhneſſe.
Dedi ſatis ſupérque penarum tibi. Horat. I haue bene ynough and to much puniſhed at your hande.
Heu quantum pœnæ miſero mens conſcia donat. Lucan.
Effugere pœnam, Cic. To eſcape puniſhment.
Ire in pœnas. Ouid. To go to puniſh or to be reuenged on one.
Exerceri pœnis. Virg.
Exhauſtum eſt ſatis pœnarum. Virg. He is puniſhed ynough.
Exigere pœnas de aliquo. Ouid. To require to haue to be puniſhed, or to puniſh on.
Exoluere pœnas. Catul. To be puniſhed.
Exoluere aliquem pœna. To. To deliuer one from puniſhment.
Expéndere pœnas alicui. Cic. To be puniſhed of one.
Expeetere domeſtici ſanguinis pœnam. Cic. To deſire to be reuenged for the death of his brother.
Pœnam hanc maternæ temeritatis tulit, vt, &c. Cic. He ſuſtayned this puniſhment for his mothers raſhneſſe.
Finire pœnas. Ouid.
Grauior ſit pœna longa mora. Ouid. The long tarying maketh the puniſhment more grieuous.
Frangere pœnas. Luc. To mittigate & aſſwage the puniſhment.
Habere pœnas. Cic.
Imponere pœnas fontibus. Ouid. To puniſh offenders.
Inire pœnam. Ouid. To go to ſuſtaine payne or puniſhment.
Factorum pœnæ inſtant. Ouid.
Interponere pœnas, Vide INTERPONO.
Irrogare pœnam alicui. Quint. Vide IRROGO.

Leuis pœna. Quint.
Meritæ pœnæ. Ouid.
Mitior pœnæ. Quint.
Præſens. Sen.
Tardior. Quint.
Triſtis. Ouid.

Leuari

Leuari à pœna, Vide LEVIS.
Liberare pœna iudiciorum innocentiam Cic.
Cupiditatis ac ſæuitiæ pœnas luere. Suet. To be puniſhed for hys couetouſneſſe and cruelties.
Luere pœnas iuſtas. Horat. To be iuſtly punyſhed.
Manet cunctos pœna vna. Clau. All ſhall haue one puniſhment.
Meditari pœnam in fratrem. Cic.
Mouere pœnas immeritas. Clau. To puniſh and torment without a cauſe.
Mulcare aliquem multa & pœna. Cic. To ſet a fine or forfeit on one.
Offerre pœnam. Liu.
Omitte pœnas languidas longæ moræ. Sen.
Patior ſine crimine pœnam. Ouid.
Pendere pœnas. Cic. To be punyſhed.
Haud mediocres pœnas pendere. Plaut. To be grieuouſly puniſhed.
Péndere pœnam exilio. Ouid. To be puniſhed by baniſhment.
Péndere pœnas pro ſcelere. Lucret.
Péndere pœnas grauiſſimas ſtultitiæ ſuę. Cic. To ſuſtaine grieuous punyſhment for hys follie.
Perferre pœnam. Cic.
Perpeti pœnas pro crimine. Valer. Flac.
Perſequi pœnas alicuius. Cic. To ſeeke to be reuenged of one, or to haue hym punyſhed.
Perſoluere pœnas ſceleris. Cic. To be puniſhed for his naughtie deede.
Iuſtas & graues pœnas Reip. is perſoluit. Cic.
Perſoluere pœnas capite ſuo. Se. To be put to deth for a thing.
Hortatur vt contumeliarum in Imperatorem cum ſuo auxilio pœnas petat. Saluſt. He exhorteth hym that with hys helpe he will ſeeke to be reuenged of the captaine for the deſpitefull language vſed towarde hym.
Petere pœnam ab aliquo. Cic. Placere pœnæ. Sen.
Pœnitere crudelis pœnæ. Ouid.
Poſcere pœnas. Virg. To ſeeke reuengement.
Magnas pœnas præcepit. Sil. He before hande was greeuouſly reuenged on hys enimies.
Culpam pœna premit comes. Horat.
Promere pœnam. Ouid.
Proponere pœnam alicui. Catull.
Nouáque pœnam ſceleribus quærit parem. Sene. He ſeeketh ſome new puniſhment meete for the miſchieuous actes committed.
Recipere pœnas ab aliquo. Virg.
Recuſare pœnam. Quint.
Reddere pœnas. Saluſt. To be puniſhed as he hath punyſhed other.
Reddere aliquẽ pœnæ. Pli. iun. To deliuer one to be puniſhed.
Relictus pœnæ. Ouid. Left to be punyſhed.
Non in eo cui facta eſt iniuria, ſed in ijs qui fecerunt, ſceleris ac conſcientiæ pœna remanſit. Cic. The grieuous remorſe of conſcience for the wicked acte remayned not in him to whõ the iniurie was done, &c.
Remittere pœnam. Quint. To make the punyſhment leſſe.
Repetere pœnas parricidij ab aliquo. Cic. To require one to be punyſhed for the murder of hys father: to bring an appeale againſt one for murdering hys father.
Repoſcere aliquem ad pœnas. Virg. To require to haue one deliuered to be punyſhed.
Pœna reuerſura eſt in caput iſta tuum. Ouid.
Ruere in pœnam ſuam. Sen.
Veterum malorum pœnas ſancire aliquibus. Stat. To appoynt certaine perſons to be punyſhed for their olde naughtie actes.
Sancire pœna obſeruantiam. Cic.
Sequitur pœna ſcelus. Cic. Seruare pœnam. Ouid.
Soluere pœnas. Ouid. To be punyſhed.
Soluere pœnas breues eam magnis ſceleribus. Sen.
Seræ, ſed tamen iuſtæ & debitæ pœnæ ſolutæ ſunt. Cic. They were iuſtly and duely punyſhed, but it was long firſt.
Subire pœnam. Cic. To be punyſhed.
Sufferre pœnam. Cic.
Vt ea pœna in qua adhuc Q. Ligarius ſit, non videamur eſſe contenti. Cic.
In pœnas non ſatis vnus eris. Ouid. Thou alone wilt not be able to ſuſtaine the punyſhment.

Pœna falſarum & corruptarum literarum, cui pœnæ grauis eſt. Cic. They punith grieuouſly in Rome forging and corrupting of letters.
Sumere pœnas. Cic. To punyſhe.
Sumere meritas pœnas. Vir. Worthily to punyſhe.
Sceleratas pœnas ſumere. Virg. To punyſhe one for his wickednes committed.
Suſcipere pœnam. Cic. To be punyſhed.
Suſcitare pœnas alicui. Virg.
Suſtinere pœnam. Cic. To ſuſtaine punyſhment.
Trahere aliquem per omnẽ pœnam. Vir. To bring through or to vexe with all kynde of trouble and payne.
Transigere aliquod ſcelus leui pœna. Quintil. To let an offence eſcape with light punyſhment.
Quæ venit indignè pœna, dolenda venit. Ouid.
Viuere in pœnas alicuius. Sen.
Vrgeri pœnis. Virg.
Pœnális, & hoc pœnále, pen. prod. Penall: belonging to paine and puniſhment. vt Pœnalis opera. Plin. Labour appointed for a punyſhment.
Pœnarius, A diectiuum. Pertaſning to paine or punyſhment, vt Pœnario actio. Quint. A ſuite to haue one condemned to puniſhment.
Pœnica pauimenta. Floores paued with marble of Numidia.
Pœnitet, pen. cor. pœnitébat, pœnituit, pœnitére. To repent: to be ſory: to forethynke: to be aſhamed of: to wiſhe thing had not bene done. To think all to litle. Et regit accuſatuum patientis rei cum genitiuo agentis. Plautus,
Quem non pœnitet quàm probus ſit.
Me noſtri conſilij vitæque pœnitet. Cic. I am now aſhamed of our purpoſe and lyfe.
Me haud pœnitet. Plau. I am contented: I am not ſory for it.
Pœnitet ambarum ornatæ vt ſumus. Plaut. I am aſhamed of vs both to ſee howe barely we are apparelled.
Eum pœnitet deformem eſſe natum. Ci. He is aſhamed that he was borne ill fauoured, or that nature hath made hym ſo, &c.
Noſtri noſmet pœnitet. Ter. We be aſhamed of our ſelues, we be not contented with our ſelues.
Si perſicio, non pœnitet me famæ. Ter. If I bring it to paſſe, I care not what they ſay of me.
Senectutis cũ ſuæ pœnitet. Ci. He is ſory that he is ſo aged.
Tam diu autem velle debebis, quoad te, quantum proficias, non pœnitebit. Cic. So long thou oughteſt to be willing, as thou doeſt thynke thy ſelfe to profite ſufficiently, & not leeſe thy time.
Tædet ipſum Pompeium, vehementérque pœnitet. Cic.
Ve nihil pœniteat, nihil deſit, nihil obſtet. Cic.
Quòd te offenderim, me pœnitet. Ci. I am ſory that I haue offended you.
Sapientem nullius rei pœnitet. Ci. A wiſe mã repenteth him of nothyng.
Sapientis proprium eſt, nihil, quod pœnitere poſſit, facere. Cic. To doe nothyng that he may afterwarde repent.
Verum id facinus ſit quod pœnitere fuerit neceſſe. Cic.
Me haud pœnitet eorum ſententiæ eſſe, quibus & apparitores, &c. Liu. I am contented and well willing to be of theyr opinion.
Iuraſſe pœnitet. Ouid.
Pœnituit eum illa ſenſiſſe. Cic. He repented hym afterwarde that, &c.
¶ Neq; me pœnitet hoc potius tempore, quàm illo cauſam A. Cluentij defendere. Ci. I am as well contented, or had as lieſe to defende Cluentius hys cauſe nowe at this time as well as that.
¶ Acti vos pœnitet. Val. Flac.
Authoritatis alicuius pœnitere. Ci. To be ſory that he hath an authoritie.
Belli iniuſti pœnitet. Ouid. Conuiuiorum pœnitet. Hor.
Dignitatis tuæ non me pœnitet. Cic. I am not ſory or greeued that you are in ſuch dignitie.
Facti pœnitere aliquem. Cato. To be ſory for the doing of a thyng.
Malo me fortunæ pœniteat quam victoriæ pudeat. Curt. I had lieſer haue griefe for my miſfortune, than ſhame for my victorie, or I had lieſer be ſory for my miſfortune in ſoling

the victorie, than aſhamed of an vnhoneſt victorie.
Meæ fortunæ pœnitet me.Cice. I grieueth me to be in the ſtate I am.
Pœnitet me hominis. Cic. I am aſhamed of hym, I litle eſteeme hym.
Induſtriæ noſtræ neque eos, neque alios pœnitebit.Cic.
Ineptiarum ſuarum eos pœnitet.Cic.
Inſtituti pœnitet.Cic. I am aſhamed of my purpoſe.
Laudis me meæ pœnitet.Cic.
Memet mei pœnitet.Cic. I miſlike my ſelfe: I am aſhamed of my ſelfe.
Nec pacis eos pœniteret,nec belli.Liu. They ſhould be miſcontented neyther with peace nor warre.
Pœnitet me pecoris.Virg.
Quarum rerum ſi quem pœniteat,eũ,&c.Ci. Which if there be any man ſorie to haue chanced,&c.
Scelerum pœniteet.Horat.
Vehementer fui ſtatus pœnitet.Ci. He greatly miſliketh his ſtate.
Pœnitet me verbi tui. Cice. Thys worde that thou ſpakeſt doth not ſatiſfie me. Budæus.
Quum iam virium haud pœniteret, conſilium deinde viribus parat. Liui. When he thought he had now a ſufficient power,&c.
¶ Me quantum hic operis fiat,pœnitet.Teren. He thinketh all that is here done is to little: I am not ſatiſfied with that worke that is done here.
An pœnitebat flagitij, te authore quod feciſſet Adoleſcens, ni miſerum inſuper etiam patri indicares? Ter. Widdell not thou think the offence that the yong man did by thy counſaile to be inough, but that,&c.
Pœnitens, pen.corr. pœnitentis,om.gen.Suet. He that repenteth hym.
Portus optimus pœnitenti, mutatio conſilij.Cic.
Pœnitentis de matrimonio Agrippinæ.Suet.
Pœnitendus, Adiectiuum nomen. Liu. That is to be repented or miſliked.
Sub haud pœnitendo magiſtro. Liuius. Vnder a right good maiſter.
Hic ager ſiue exercetur, ſeu ceſſat, colono eſt pœnitendus. Colu. This grounde whether it be tilled or lie ley is to be miſlyked of the huſbande man.
Pœnitendum,Gerundium legitur:vt, Non eſt eius præceptoris pœnitendum.Saluſt. He may be content with ſuch a maiſter.
Sed non Senatui libertas ad pœnitendum erat.Tacit.
Pœnitendi, Aliud gerundium.Cic.
Pœnitirus, pen.prod.Saluſt. That will repent or be ſorie.
Pœnitentia. Repentance: ſorethinking: contempt: deſpiſing.
Plin.iunior.Agátque pœnitentiam pœnitentiæ ſuæ.And he may be ſorie that he repented.
Geſtæ rei pœnitentia.Plin. Repentaunce of a thyng done.
Celeram pœnitentiam, ſed tandem ſeram & inutilem ſequi.Liu.
¶ Illis aliorum vitæ pœnitentia eſt.Plin. They contemne the life of other.

Pœta, poétæ, pen.prod.m.g.Horat. A poet.
¶ Arguti poetæ.Horat.
Aſtrictior verſu poeta. Cic. A poet being more bounde to a meaſure of feete in hys verſe.
Bonus poeta.Cic. Creſcens poeta.Virg.
Clariſſimi poetæ.Quint. Diuinus.Virg.
Docti poetæ.Lucr. Grauis & ingenioſus poeta.Cic.
Illuſtres poetæ.Quint.
Magnum poetam quenquam ſine furore eſſe poſſe negat Democritus.Cic. Peſſimi poetæ.Catul.
Sanctos poetas appellat Ennius.Cic.
Tener poeta.Catul. Veſanus.Horat.
¶ Alere & formare poetam.Horat.
Canunt poetæ.Cic. Confingunt hæc poetæ.Cic.

Poéma,pen.prod.poématis,pen.cor.neut.gen.Plin. A poetes inuention or worke: a poeme.
Auſtera poemata.Horat. Dulcia.Hor.
Egregium poema.Cic. An excellent worke in verſes.
Feſtiuum, concinnum, & elegans poema.Cic.
Immodulata poemata.Horat.

Lachrymoſa.Horat. Lamentable verſes.
Pulchr.Horat. Ridiculum poema.Horat.
Ridenda.Iuuenal. Sanctum Horat.
Tenerum, moratum, atque molle poema.Cic.
Tragicum,comicum,epicum, melicum ad dithyrambicum poema.Cic. ¶ Attingere poemata.Catull.
Componere poemata, Vide COMPONO.
Componere poema ad aliquĝ.Ci. To wryte a certaine thing in meeter to one.
Condere poema.Cic. To make a thyng in meeter.
Tenui deducta poemata filo.Horat.
Facere bona poemata.Horat.
Varium & elegans omni ferè numero poema feciſti.Cic.
Legere libentius poemata.Ci. To be more delighted in reading verſes.
Natum, inuentumque poema iuuandis animis.Horat.
Mira poemata pangere.Horat.

Poéſis,huius poéſis, pen.prod.fœm.gen. Cic.Horat. A poetes worke: poetrie.

Poéticus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. Poeticall: of or pertaining to a poete. vt, Ars poetica, & Verba poetica.Cic.
Poeticus numerus.Cic. Poeticall meaſure in meeter.
Licentia poetica.Quint.
Poetici dij.Cic. Mella poetica manare.Hor.
Themata poetica.Quin. Voluptates poeticæ.Quint.

Poetificus. That maketh a poete.

Poétice, pen.cor.Aduerb.Cic. After the maner of poetes.

Poética, poéticæ, & Poétice, poétices, ſ.g.pen.cor.Ci. Poetrie: the art of poetes.

Poétria, poétriæ, pen.cor. & Poétis,pen.prod.poétidis,ſ.g.Ci. A woman poete, or maker of verſes and meeter.

Pogonia,vel Pogónias,pogóniæ,pe.cor.fœ.g.Plin. A blaſing ſtarre with a long beame afore ſyke a beardе.

Pol, Aduerbium iurantis, per Pollucem.Horat.

Polca. The dunge of the thee aſſe voideth before hir foling. Pli.

Polemonia, polemániæ, pen.cor.ſ.g.Herba.Plin.

Polenta, polentæ,ſ.g. Dicitur & pulenta.Var. Barley ſteped in water,and after dried and fried for ſeruants and poultry.

Polentarius, Adiectiuum. Pertaining to barley ſo dreſſed. vt, Crepitus polentarius.Plaut. A farte comming of the windinesſe of that meate.

Polia, poliæ.Vlpianus.

Polio,polis,poliui,politum,pen.prod.polire.Virg. To poliſh: to garniſhe: to trim: to make ſmooth.
Arma polire.Stat. To make freſhe and bryght.
Tigna polire.Claud.
Pumice poliantur geminæ frontes.Ouid.
Carmina polire ſollicita cura.Ouid.
Orationis faciendæ & poliendæ ignarus.Cic. Not knowing how to frame and trim a ſtile.

Politur,pen.prod.politior,politiſſimus.Plin. Poliſhed: freſhe: gay: trim: ſmooth: fine: exquiſite.
Fronte politus.Perſ. That hath a ſmooth foreheade.
Politus è ſchola.Cicer. Comming freſhe and trim out of the ſchoole,or trimly framed by the inſtruction of hys maiſter.
Politus artibus.Cic. Garniſhed with the knowledge of liberall artes.
Pictus & politus omnibus artis coloribus.Cic.
Politus omnibus virtutibus. Varro. Garniſhed with all honeſt vertues.
Politum quid & perfectum proferre. Cice. To vtter that is exquiſite and perfite.
Nihil acutius,nihil politius Ariſtotele.Cic. More exquiſite.
Arte politiſſima perfecit caput Veneris Apelles.Cic.
Politæ columnæ.Cic. Pillers poliſhed or ſmoothed.
Politior elegantia.Cic. Exquiſite fineneſſe.
Politæ facetiæ.Cic. Trim and pleaſant ſayings.
Politioris humanitatis expers.Cicer. Not ſkilled in fine and cleane learning.
Accurata & polita oratio. Cic. A curious and exquiſite ſtile.
Politiſſimus & acutiſſimus noſtræ memoriæ philoſoph°.C.

Políſulus,pen.cor.Adiectiuum diminutiuum.Cic. Somewhat trim and fine.

Poliſe, pen.prod.Aduerbium.Cic. Freſhly: gaily: trimly: exquiſitely.
Negatis hæc tam politè, támque ſubtiliter effici potuiſſe, ſine

ſine diuina aliqua ſolertia.Cic.
Ornatè politéque dicere.Cic.
Eloqui politè.Cic. To vtter eleqently and finely.
Scribere politè.Cic. To wryte a fine and trim ſtile.

Politura, politúræ, ſ.g.pen prod.Plin. Poliſhing: trimming.
Ad polituram farcire, Vide AD præpoſitionem.

Politio,onis,ſ.g. Diligent trimming or decking: cleanlineſſe.
Politiones agrorum. Diligent trimming or huſbanding of the grounde.

Polio, poliónis, m.g. Firmicus. He that ſcoureth or trimmeth harneſſe: a poliſher.

Polis, huius polis, ſ.g. Latinè dicitur ciuitas & vrbs. A citie.

Politia, politiæ, ſ.g.Cic. Ciuile and politike gouernance: ciuile regiment.

Politicus,pen cor.Adiectiuum.Cicero. Pertaining to a citie, or ciuile gouernement.

Polium. An herbe called Poley.

Pollen, póllinis,pen.cor.n.gen.vel pollis,póllinis, m.g.Plin. Fine flower of wheate: alſo fine ponder.
Thuris pollen.Colum. Fine ponder of frankencenſe.
Pollis polentæ.Cato. The flower of barley ſteped in water and after dried.

Pollinárius, Adiectiuum. Pertaining to fine flower or meale. vt, Cribrum pollinarii.Ph. A meale ſcrue: a boulter: a ſerſe.

Pollintor, pollintóris, m.g.Cato. A baker that boulteth or ſifteth meale.

Pollinceo,ces,cere. To diuide or part floure gotten in the bake houſe.

Pollintio,onis,ſ.g. A dividing of flower or meale got in the mil or bakehouſe.

Polleo,polles, pollére. Cic. To may, or can: to be of power or puiſance: to be of vertue or ſtrength: to beare rule, ſtroke, or authoritie.
Multum illi terra,plurimum mari pollent.Liu. Their power is great vpon the lande, and on the ſea exceeding great.
Pollere moderatione & conſtantia.Cic. To be of great moderation and conſtancie.
Pollere quæſtu Plin. To be very profitable and gainefull.
Scientia pollet virtus.Cic.
Poſſe & pollere.Liuius, Tanto magis ferito, quanto magis potes,polléſq. As thou art of greater power and myght.
Eadem cauſa aduerſum omnes pollet.Plin.
Ad fidem faciendam iuſtitia plus pollet. Cicer. Juſtice is of greater force to make men to credite or beleeue vs, or to haue a truſt in vs.
Quid ea diuiſio ad agros pollet? Varro.
Contra anginas efficaciſſimè pollet ex aqua pota. Plin. Being dronke in water it is of very great vertue and ſtrength againſt the quinee.
Aurum pollet in remediis. Plin. Golde is of great vertue in medicine.
In Repub.iudiciſque plurimum pollebant Cæſar. Which in affaires of the common weale and matters of iudgement in the lawe were of great power.
Pollet eius authoritas. Salu. He is in great authoritie or eſtimation.
Facundia pollet tuis ingenijs.Claud.
Etiam in pecudibus plurimum pollent blandæ voluptatis illecebræ.Colu. The delectable alluements of pleaſure preuaile much euen in beaſtes.
¶ Ex oleo & aqua Ciliciæ cotes pollent.Pli. The whetſtones of Cilicia be good vſed with water and oyle.
Plus poller,potióreque eſt filius patre.Cicer. The ſonne is of more power and better than the father.

Pollens,pollentis,Participium, ſiue nomen ex participio.Pla. He that can doe much and is of great power.
Auis pollens.Sil.
Hoſtis equo pollens. Ouid. An enimie very good on horſebacke. Fulmine pollens regia Iouis.Ouid.
Opibus pollens.Lucret. Very rich.
Matrona pollens.Ouid.
Herbæ pollentes.Ouid. Herbes that be of great vertue.
Pollens vini.Plaut.

Pollentia, pollentiæ, ſ.g.Plaut. Might: puiſſance: power.

Pollex,póllicis,pen.cor.m.g.Cic. A thumbe of the hande: the greateſt: an inch, that is a fingers breadth and an halfe.

Ictus pollicis.Horat. Ignauus.Stat.
Feſtiuus pollex.Claud. Sollicitus.Claud.
Honeſtus.Perſ. Tener pollex.Ouid.
¶ Leui deducens pollice filum.Ouid. & pinning.
Et reliquum nitido deterſit pollice ſomnum.Claud.
Roſa delectat,mettur quæ pollice primo.Martial. Which is firſt gathered.
Mouere chordas pollice. Stat. To play on the harpe or lute.
Impreſſo pollice nentes ſtamina.Ouid.
Habili pollice prætentat chordas.Ouid. He trieth the ſtrings with hys nimble thumbe.
Irreſectum pollicem dente rodere.Horat.
Tremulo pollice ficcare lachrymas.Ouid.
Docto pollice ſollicitat ſtamina.Ouid. He playeth cunningly on the harpe.
Tentauit impulſas chordas pollice.Ouid.

Pollicâris,& hoc pollicâre,pen.prod. An inch broade or thick, vt, Pollicaris latitudo.Plin. The breedth of an inch.

Polliceor, pollicéris,pen. prod.pollicitus ſum,pen.cor.pollicéri.Plaut. To promiſe: to aſſure: to affyrme certainely.
Polliceri & promittere.Cic.
Benignè polliceri aliquid.Cic. To promiſe liberally.
Liberaliter polliceri, Vide LIBER, liberi.
Prolixè aliquid polliceri.Cic.
Vltro polliceri.Cic. Of hys owne motion to promyſe.
Offerre ſe, & vltrò polliceri.Cic.
Alicui operã ſuã polliceri. Cic. To promiſe his helpe to one.
Præſidium ſuum alicui polliceri.Cic.
Profiteri alicui & polliceri ſtudium ſuum ſingulare.Cic. To promiſe and aſſure one of hys ſinguler good fauour.
Se memorem alicuius facti polliceri.Cæſar. To affyrme certainely that he will remember.
Te buccinatorem fore exiſtimationis meæ polliceris Cic.
Eſt pollicitus quantum vellent pecuniæ,ſi me Aedilitate eieciſſent Cice. He promiſed them as much money as they wouldе haue,if,&c.
Tantum vobis, quantum facere poſſum polliceor.Cic.
Pro certo hoc vobis polliceor atque confirmo.Cic.
Per alium alicui polliceri.Cicer. To make another promyſe a thyng to one in our name.
Quod nos de eo pollicemur,ille ſumma fide perficiet.Cic.
Bene polliceri.Saluſt. To make a large or faire promiſe.
¶ De Annio tantum tibi polliceor,&c.Ci. As touching Annius thys much I aſſure you,&c.
Quod ad tuũ deceſſum attinet, illud tibi non poſſum polliceri,me curaturum vt tibi ſuccedatur.Cælius ad Ciceronem. As concerning your departing I am not able to aſſure you, or promiſe you for certaintie, that,&c.
Habeo polliceri.Cic. I can promiſe or affyrme for certie.

Pollicitus, pen.cor.Participium. Pompeius, vt,
Fidem pollicitam dictis addere.Ouid.
Torus pollicitus.Ouid.

Pollicitum, pollíciti, n.g.pen.cor.Colum. A promiſe.
Dines pollicitis.Ouid.
Pignora pollíciti dare.Ouid.

Pollicitor, pen.corr.pollicitâris, pollicitâri, Frequentatiuum. Terent. To promiſe often: to make many promiſes.
Pauxillatim pollicitari, Vide pauxillatim in PAVCVS.

Pollicitatio,pollicitationis,ſ.g.Verbale.Pli. A free and willing promyſe.
Regis inflatum pollicitationibus, quæ fieri vellet, edocuit. Cæſar.
Arceſſere ad ſe aliquos pollicitatione aliqua, Aſinius pollio Ciceroni.
Auferre pollicitationes, Vide AVFERO.

Pollinarius, Vide POLLEN.

Pollincio, pollincis, pollinxi,pollinctum,póllincere,pe.cor. Plaut. To dreſſe a deade body with ointments: to cheſt and dreſſe men with ſweete gummes, that the deade bodyes may be longer wythout ill ſauour.

Pollinctor, pollinctóris, m.g. Plaut. A dreſſer of deade bodyes with ſweete ointments.

Pollinctúra, pollinctúræ, ſ.g.pen.prod.Plautus. The dreſſing, cheſting and imbanning of dead bodyes.

Pollintor, Vide POLLEN.

Pollis, Vide POLLEN.

Polluceo, pollúces,pen.prod.polluxi,pollúctum,pollucére, pen.prod.Plau. To minister sacrifice,especially to Mercurie: to make readie a sumptuous and costly banket.
Pollucere.Colu. To shine bright: to be faire and beautifull.
Pollucibilis, & hoc pollucibile, pen.corr. vt pollucibilis cœna. Macrob. A sumptuous and gorgeous supper.
Polluctum, pollucti,n.g.Plin. A sumptuous and costly banket. Si esset quicquam pollucti domi.Plau.If there were any fine meate or good cheare at home.
Pollucibilter,pen.cor.Aduerbium.Plaut. Costly: gorgeously: daintily: gaily.
Polluo, pólluis,póllui,pollútum,pen.prod.pollúere.Plau.To pollute: to defile: to dishonest: to make filthie.
Polluere affatu.Ouid.To infect or poliute with hys breath.
Aquas caltas polluere.Ouid. To corrupt.
Ceremonias incesto stupro & flagitio polluere.Cic.
Dapes ore polluere.Virg. To defile and pollute,&c.
Domus casta polluitur stupris.Hora. The chaste house is defiled or dishonested with aduoutrie.
Fœdus naturæ polluere concubitu vetito.Ouid.
Formam polluere auro.Tibull.
Iura scelere nefario polluere.Cic. With wicked naughtinesse to corrupt the lawes.
Flagitio omni ludos polluere.Cic.
Macula pollui.Claud.
Ora cruore polluit.Ouid. He betrayed his mouth with bloud.
Sacra polluere.Cic. To distaine the holy ceremonies.
Pollútus,pen.prod.Participium. Polluted: defiled: distained: corrupted: filthie. vt Sanguine pollutus. Lucanus. Betrayed with bloude.
Amor pollutus.Virg. Filthie loue.
Corpus pollutum.Catull. A body defiled with dishonestie.
Dextra polluta.Lucan. Domus polluta.Lucan.
Enses polluti.Lucan.
Fœdera pollura dolis.Sil. Broken.
Hospitium pollutum.Virg. Licentia polluta.Saluſt.
Mensa nullo cruore pollura.Sil.
Polluta & violata sacra.Cic.
Polubrum, polubri, n.g.Festus. A basen to washe handes in.
Polulus,pen.cor.Adiect. pro paululus,vel paruulus.Cato.
Polus, poli,m.gen.Plin. The pole,or the ende and poynt of the axe tree whereon Astronomers imagine heauen to be moued: there be two of them, one in the North noted by a starre called Polus arcticus, another in the South out of our sight named Antarcticus.
¶ Polus. It is also taken for heauen. vt Regna poli.Sen. The kingdomes of heauen.
Polus ardens flammis.Lucan.
Attriger.Virg. Astrifer.Martial.
Ater.Sen. Australis.Ouid.
Calidus.Lucan. Conspicuus.Ouid.
Celsus.Martial. High heauen.
Deuius.Sen. Extremi poli.Sen.
Gelidus polus.Ouid. The colde Northpole.
Glacialis.Ouid. Lucidus.Virg.
Nigrans.Sen. Nitidus.Sen.
Occultus & conspicuus polus.Oui. The South pole that we see not, and the North pole in our sight.
Præceps polus.Sen. Stelliser polus.Sen.
Rotati poli.Ouid. Stelligeri iubar poli.Stat.
Rotundus polus.Hor. Sydereus polus.Val.Flac.
Signifer polus.Lucan. Vmbrans polus.Sen.
Stellans.Claud.
Polyandrium,A place where many common sepulchers are.
Polyarna, n.r, m.g. He that hath many lambes.
Polyanodmos. The herbe Cicuta.
Polyandros. Hauing many men.
Polyanthropon. A citie very populous.
Polyanthemum, polyánthemi, pen.cor.Plin.
Polycarpia. Fruitfulnesse: fertilitie: abundance.
Polyceros. That hath many hornes.
Polycnemon, pen.prod.Plin. The herbe wilde Origanie.
Polychrematos. Well monyed: that hath much mony.
Polychronius. That lineth, or hath continued long.
Polydoria. Magnificence: liberalitie: bountie: great giuing.
Polygala, polygalæ, vel etiam Polygalon, pen.cor.Plin.

Polygonaton,pen.cor.Plin.vulgo Sigillum Salomonis.
Polygonoides, pen.cor. videtur ea esse Plinio, quam Dioscorides Polygonaton appellat.
Polygonum, polygoni,pe.cor. Herba quam nos Sanguinariam dicimus,vulgo Centinodia dicitur,Parisijs herba sancti Innocentis.Plin. The weede running on the ground called Swines grasse or knot grasse.
Polymitus,pe.cor.Adiectiuum.Of twinde or twisted threde of diuers colours.Vnde Vestis polymita.Plin. A garment of twisted silke of diuers colours, a garment embrodered.
Polymitarius,a,um. Belonging to embrodering,or weauing and working with twisted silke of diuers colours.
Polymitarius,rij,m.g. An embroderer, a woorker with golde and silke of diuers colours.
Polymorphus, phi, m.g. Of many fourmes or facions.
Polymyxos. Martial. A lampe with diuers matches: a candle with diuers wickes. A braunch with diuers lights.
Polyphagus. A great eater.
Polypharmacus. That hath many medicines.
Polyplusios, Latinè bene nummatº dicitur, siue diues.Plaut. Of great riches: well monyed.
Polypodium,polypodij,Herba.Pli. An herbe like ferne growing on trees: Polipodie.
Polypus,pólypi,pen.cor.vel polypodis,pen.cor.m.g.Plin. A fishe hauing many feete, which chaungeth the colours often. The heade of it eaten engendreth monstrous dreames.
Polypus, fœmina.Plin.
¶ Polypus.Celsus. A disease in the nose called Noli me tangere, breeding a peece of flesshe that often times sticketh one, and stoppeth the winde.
Polypôsus, pen.prod.Adiect.Mart. That hath that disease.
Polytrichon, Herba.Plin. An herbe called Venus heare. Dicitur etiam Polytrix.Plin.
Polyzonos.A precious stone with many blacke circles.
Pomarium,&c. Vide POMVM.
Pomeridianus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. A post & meridie. Done at the after noone. vt,Pomeridiana ambulatio.Cic. A walking in the after noone.
Scholæ pomeridianæ.Quint.
Pomifer, Vide POMVM.
Pomilio,pomilionis,m.g.vel Pomilius, pomilij.Martial. Pli. A little personage: a dwarfe: and is spoken as well of beastes as men.
Pumilio à quibusdam scribitur, o in u conuerso.
¶ Pomilius, Adiectiuè dixit Martialis, quum titulum fecit epigrammari, Pomiliæ mulæ.
Pomœrium, pomœrij, n.g.Liu. A space of grounde as well wythin the wall of a citie as without, which might neyther be plowed nor inhabited: the territorie.
Ius pomerij.Cic.
Pompa,pompæ.Ci.A pompe or solemne sight: a long compasse or traine going solemnly wyth any great man. A glorious ostentation or shewe in maner of a procession,as well in prosperitie and triumph, as in aduersitie and funerals.
Lictorum pompa.Cic. The traine of sergeants.
Rhetorum pompa.Cic. Bellorum pompa.Iuuenal.
Pompa nuptiarum dicitur, Pompa sacrorum, pompa funerum.Cic. Decus pompæ.Ouid.
¶ Aurea pompa.Ouid. Eximiæ pompæ.Ouid.
Feralis pompa.Lucan. A funerall pompe or sight going in a long rewe.
Flebilis pompa.Ouid.
Nigræ solennia pompæ.Stat.
Solennes pompæ.Virg.
¶ Ducere pompam.Ouid. To go wyth a long traine or compasse.
Exequi ordine solennes pompas.Virg.
Parare pompam triumphis. Ouidius. To prepare a solemne shewe for triumphes.
Spoliatum exequijs & pompa cadauer.Cic.
¶ Adhibere pompam in dicendo.Cic. To vse a certaine shew of eloquence in pleading.
Pompæ plena petitio.Q.Cic.A suing,standing,or labouring for an office wyth great shewe and ostentation.
Detrahere pompam muneri suo, Seneca. To giue wythout ostentation.

Pom-

Pomphólix-ligis. The sparkles or ashes y commeth of braste tree in the fornace,and is of Apothecaries called Spyl,much vsed in medicines of the eyes.
Pompilius, A certaine fishe.
Pomum, pomi, n.g.Plin. The generall name of all fruite, as apples, plummes, and other.
¶ Acerba poma.Ouid.
Agrestia.Virg. Annua.Ouid.
Cadua poma, Vide Cadiuus in CADO.
Cerea poma.Martial. Cærealia poma.Sil.
Condita.Cato. Fruite conserued.
Cruda poma, Vide CRVDVS.
Decerpta.Ouid. Dulcia.Horat.
Diuita.Sen. Fœlicia.Ouid.
Generosissimum pomũ.Quint. A fruit of a very good kind.
Gregalia poma.Sen. Common fruites of small value.
Immitia poma, Vide IMMITIS.
Intectum omnibus pomum propter asperitatem.Plin.
Lapidosa poma.Columel. Stonie plummes, or fruites wyth many stracts in them.
Lenia poma.Palladius. Matuiescentia.Martial.
Mitia poma.Horat. Ripe fruite.
Nitidum pomum.Ouid.
Punica poma.Ouid. Pomegranates.
Putria poma.Ouid. Rugosa poma.Palladius.
Rubens pomum.Ouid. Villia poma.Virg.
¶ Poma cadunt mensis non interducta secundis.Ouid.
Carpere poma.Virg. To gather fruites.
Pumicem cum ea decerpserat arbore pomum.Ouid.
Demptum pomum arbore.Ouid.
Detrahere poma arboribus. Tibull. To gather fruites from the trees. Excussa syluis poma.Sen.
Annus exuberat pomis.Virg. It is a very fruitfull yere.
Granatia poma ramos.Ouid. Fruite loning the boughes.
Arbos indurse pomis.Virg.
Nascentia poma & florentia.Ouid.
Rubenti pomo onerata arbutus.Ouid.
Pendent poma in arbore.Virg.
Strata iacent passim sua quæque sub arbore poma.Virg.
Pomus,pomi,f.g. Arbor.Plin.An apple tree,or other fruite tree. Consita pomis.Tibull.
Pomárium,pomárij,n.g.e.Propert. An orchard for fruite.
Poma ... in oleagineum Cato.
Vbi mollissimus pomaria.Horat.
Ponere pomaria.Plin. To plant orchardes.
Pomarium.Plin. An herbe: howse where fruite is kept.
Pomarius,pomarij,m.g.e.Horat. A fruiterer,or gyer, or seller of fruite: one that keepeth an orchard.
Pomifer,pen.cor. Adiectiuum. That beareth fruite. vt, Arbor pomifera.Colum.
Annus pomifer.Horat.
Arbor pomifer.Ouid. Montes pomiferi.Ouid.
Ramus pomiferi.Seneca.
Pomósus,pen.vit.prod.Adiectiuum. That hath much fruite. vt pomosa corona.Propert. A garland with cherries and other fruite in it.
Pondero, Ponderosus, Vide PONDVS.
Pondo, indeclinabile, n.g.Plaut. A pounde weyght.
Quot pondo te esse centes nudum?Plau. How many pound doest thou think thy selfe to weigh naked? Decimus duo milia pondo, ibi est genitivi casus.Mille pondo,nominativi est.Bis mille pondo, nominativus est, quia mille adiectivum est. Tamen non dicimus,bina,terna pondo:sed duo, tria.
Auri quinque pondo abstulit.Cic.
Torquis aureus duo pondo.Liu. A chaine of gold weighing two pounde. Auri pondo decem reddidit.Cic.
Centum pondo vasorum argenteorum.Cicero. An hundred pounde weight of plate.
Pensendre pondo DCC.Plin.
Mille pondo.Colum.
Olei pondo octoginta.Colum.
Pondo apud Romanos centum denarios argenteos valet, vel si aliqui volunt, octoginta quatuor.
¶ Pondo,idem quod pondus.Weight:poise.vt Corona aurea hiræ pondo.Liu. A crowne of golde of a poundes weight.

Cum dodrante pondo mellis diluunt. Col. With ix. ounces weyght of honey.
Calami pondo libra.Colum. A pounde weyght of.
Amomi pondo quadrans. Colum. A quarter of a pounde of Amomum.
Adde pondo libram.Colum. Put to a pounde weyght more.
Pondus, pónderis,pen.cor,n.gen.Cic. People or weight: the thing weighed in a balaunce. A burden or loade: a charge. Grauitie: estimation: authoritie.
Saxi pondus.Lucret.
¶ Gemuit sub pondere cymba.Virg. The boate being ouerloden cracked.
Pinus tarda pondere.Virg.
¶ Breue pondus.Horat.
Flagellata pondera.Stat. Ima flagellatis signum lugubre malorum ponderibus trepidauit humus. The earth,naturally hanging and as it were counterpoised in the aire,vpon quake as a sorowfull token of ill to come.
Graue pondus.Ouid. Iaculabile.Stat.
Immane.Plin. Immensum.Horat.
Iners.Ouid. Ingens.Ouid.
Iniquum.Virg.
Irreuocabile pondus anchoræ, Vide IRREVOCABILIS.
Iustum.Ouid. Leue.Ouid.
Magnum.Plinius.
Maturo pondere grauis venter.Ouid.
Muralia pondera vasti faxi.Lucan.
Reuolubile pondus.Ouid. Rutrura pondera.Claud.
Solida pondera.Lucret. Vix tractabile pondus.Stat.
¶ Aggrauare pondus.Plin.
Cedere ponderi, Vide CEDO.
Vasto pondere ad terram concidit.Virg.With great weyght he fell to the grounde.
Deducere pondera deorsum.Lucret.
Aequis ponderibus ferri.Lucret.
Feruntur in terram omnia suo nutu pondera.C. All heauie things of theyr owne nature fall downe towarde the earth.
Grauius iusto palia pondus habent.Ouid.
Nitri validos sub pondere.Virg.
Alpice conuexo nitantem pondere mundum.Virg.
Subito pondere procellarum tonitrus.Virg.
Ictaque subsedit pondere mollis humus.Ouid.
Tolerare pondus tam ruentis in venerem.Horat.
Saxa quoque infesto volubant pondere.Virg.
¶ Pondus Cic. That is weyghed in a ballance.
Magnũ auri pondus.Ci. A great weight or summe of golde.
Grande pondus argenti.Cic.
Magnum argenti pondus.Cic.
¶ Pondus pro libra.Cic. A ballance.
Hoc meis ponderibus examinabo.Ci. I will trie or examine this by mine owne weights or balance.
¶ Senectæ amara pondera.Ouid. The vnpleasant burden of olde age.
Pondus veteris tristè supercilij.Sen. The seuere grauitie of countenaunce and sad looke that auncient men are woont to haue.
Graue ipsius conscientiæ pondus est.Ci. The burden of his owne conscience is grieuous.
¶ Imponere pôdus alicui.Ouid. To lay a lode or burden on.
Nec potui cæpti pondera ferre mei. Ouid. I coulde not sustaine the weight or charge of mine enterpryse.
¶ Dulce eloquendi pondus.Clau. The pleasant weight and grauitie of eloquence.
Amabile pondus mentis.Sil. Amiable grauitie.
¶ Testimonij pondus. Cic. The substantialnesse and authoritie of a witnesse or testimonie.
Verborum ponderibus est vtendũ.Cic. We must vse weyghtinesse, authoritie and grauitie of wordes.
¶ Accedit magnum pondus ad toilendam dubitationẽ.Cic. Addere pondus nugis. Horat. To adde authoritie to trifles.
Afferre pondus, Vide AFFERO.
Habere pondus.Cic. To haue weight or authoritie: to be of estimation.
Habere pondus apud aliquem.Ci. To haue authoritie about one and be of estimation wyth hym.
Si mea authoritas satis apud illos in hac re ponderis habe-

ret.Cic.If my authoritie were of sufficient weyght and estimation wyth them.

Eius huius eodem est apud me pondere,quo fuit ille.C.His some is in as much estimation wyth me as euer he was.

Tuæ literæ maximi sunt apud me ponderis.Cic.I do greatly esteeme your letters.

Id est maximi momenti & ponderis.Cic.

Pondúsculum, pondúsculi,ne.g.pe.cor.Diminutiuum.Colum. A little or small weyght.

Cum saxi pondusculo.Colum.With the light weight of a little stone hanged by it.

Ponderósus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Plin.Weightie:ponderous.

Ponderosa epistola,Cic.An epistle weighte and substantial in matter and woordes.

Pónde:o,pónderas,pen.cor.ponderáre.Pli.To weigh:to ponder: to examine: to consider: to esteeme.

Quo quisque animo fecerit,ponderandum est.Ci. We must consider.

Aestimare, & suo momẽto ponderare vnãquanque rem.C.

Iudex non solùm quid possit,sed etiam quid deceat ponderare debet.Cic. The iudge must ponder and consider.

Causas ponderare vocibus, non ratione.Cic.

Consilia cuentis ponderare. Cic. To esteeme counsailes by the cuent of them.

Crimina ponderare magnitudine rerum ipsarum.Cic.

Fidem ex fortuna ponderare.Cic. To esteeme or iudge ones faithfulnesse and honestie by hys riches or pouertie.

Fortunam cuiusque non cuentus,sed factis ponderari.Cic.

Officia alicuius ponderare.Cic. To ponder and consider the friendly pleasures that one hath done vs.

Re, non verbis ponderantur diuitiæ,bona valetudo, cæteraque generis eiusdem.Cic.

Voluptatibus & doloribus omnia ponderant Epicurei.Cic. The epicures iudge all things accoyding as they be pleasant or painefull.

Pone,præpositio antiqua,pro post,accusatiuo iungitur,& cõtrarium habet Ante. Alter or behynde. Plautus, Pone ædem Castoris ibi sunt. Behinde Castors temple.

Pone castra vtrique pabulatum & lignatum ibant. Liu. On the back side of their campes both parties went a forraging and to fetch woode.

Aut pone quos, aut ante labantur.Cic.

Ponè, Aduerbium.Virg. Behinde: after.

Pono,ponis,pósui,pósitum,pen.cor.pónere. To put,or set: to place: to edifie or builde: to lay as one layeth a foundation. To lay in wager or as a gage. To lay aside: to leaue or cease: to lay apart: to put of,as one doth hys clothes. To set before one, as they doe meate at the table: to employ: to bestowe. To plant or set: to propose or put forth a question or doubt: to paint or drawe out the forme of a thyng in a table.

Accusatorem ponere.Cælius ad Ciceronem.To subborne an accuser.

Posita ad fores arbor.Plin. A tree set at the doore.

Ponere ante oculos rem aliquam.Cicer.To set a thyng eufnently before ones eyes: to make it appeare plainely vnto hym.

Contra legem loquendi sunt posita.Quint.

Collocare & ponere.Cic. Ponere & defigere.Cic.

Ponere in admirandis.Plinius. To reckon or counte among things marualous: to reckon for a marualle.

Ponere aliquid in admiratione.Pli.To counte as a wonderfull or marualous thyng, to marualle at.

Ponere in æqualitate.Ci.To esteeme equally the one as much as the other.vt,Cætera in summa æqualitate ponebat.Ci.

Ponere aliquem in æquo duobus summis.Li.To count one equall to two of the best or chiefe.

Positus extra omnem ingenij aleam Cicero. Pli. That hath not his like in all the world: of so excellent wit as without comparison none to but he.

Amplitudo ac dignitas omnis in virtute posita est.Cic. All nobleneſſe and dignitie consisteth in vertue.

Animum, curam, cogitationẽq́ue suam in omnium laude vndique colligenda ponere.Cicero. To set or employ hys whole minde, care, studie, to get euery mans praise in all poynts.

Aras ponere.Virg. To make or builde aultares.

Argumentum ponere.Cic.

Et sale tabentes artus in littore ponunt.Virg. They lay downe on the sea side they: wear it limmes soked wyth salt water.

Posita in auribus omnium virtus alicuius.Cicero. Ones vertue layed abroade in the eares of all men, or that all the world hath heard of.

Beneficium apud aliquem bene ponere.Cicer. Well to bestow a benefite on one: to doe a pleasure to one that will remember it.

Apud gratos homines beneficium ponere.Ci. To do a benefit or pleasure to thankefull men.

Præclarissimè apud aliquem ponere.Cic.

Ponere beneficium in Repub. Cicero. To doe a benefite to the common weale.

Calculum ponere.Colum. Vide CALCVLVS.

Capillos ponere sine arte.Ouid. To tie vp hir heare homely: Caput ponere.Virg. To lay downe the heade.

Carinas ponere.Curt. To builde shippes.

Castella ponere.Cæs. To builde walled townes,or fortes,

Castra ponere.Cæs.To pitch campes.

Ponere castra apud Corsinium.Cic.

Ponere castra in aperto.Liu. Ponere castra in plano.Liu.

Ponere castra ad murum.Cic.

Velocis iaculi certamina ponit in vlmo.Virg.he set vp a marke on the top of an elme for archers to shoote at for the maistrie or price.

Ponere pro certo sum veritus.Liuius. I durst not wyte it for a surette.

Ceruicem inflexam ponere. Virg. To bende hys necke and lay downe hys heade to sleepe.

Collum posuit puluere.Horat.

Comas suas ponere in stationẽ.Ouid.

Posita in coniectura. Cic. Things being within the compasse of coniecture, or that men may coniecture of.

Consilium in fortuna positum.Ci. A counsaile consisting in fortune, or at fortunes pleasure to dispose.

Non memoriam solùm mihi afferunt, sed ipsum videntur in conspectu meo ponere.Ci. But they seeme to set the thing it selfe before mine eyes.

Sub conspectu ponere.Sen. To set that one may see it.

Ponere in contentione rem aliquam.Cic. To bring a thyng in controuersie.

Ponere in caput vel in capite coronam.Gell.

Dura ponere corpus humo.Ouid.

Crimen in testibus positum.Cic.

-vereor ne isthæc pollicitatio

Te in crimen populo ponat,æque infamiam.Plaut. I feare least this promise make you to be blamed, and in great infamie of the people.

In nefario crimine, atq; fraude capitali aliquid alicui ponere. Ci. To impute a thing to one as an heinous crime and deadly offence.

Cubilia ponere.Lucan. To make nestes or dennes.

In culpa sunt ac suspitione ponendi.Ci. They are to be blamed and suspected.

Extra omnem culpam, causamque se ponere.Cic.To put hym selfe out of all blame.

Curam in re aliqua ponere.Ci.To care for a thing: to bestowe care and diligence on a thyng.

Custodes & limina ponere alicui.Propert.To locke one in and set men to keepe hym.

Custodias portis ponere.Hirtius. To set watchmen to kepe the gates.

Custos in frumento publico est positus.Ci. he was appoynted to be keeper of the corne and graines of the common weale.

Custodia posita est nostræ puellæ.Tibull.

Diem totum in consyderanda aliqua re ponere.Ci.To bestow.

Dies multos ponere in rem aliquam.Ci.To bestow much time on a thyng.

Haud in magno ponam discrimine.Liu.I will not greatly care or passe, whether they beleeue me or not.

Domos ponere sub terris. Virgil. To make houses vnder the grounde.

In dubio ponere.Liu. To doubt: to bring in doubt.

Eloquentiam in orationis ecleritate ponunt quidam.C.Some count eloquence to consist,&c.

Epulas

Epulas ponere.Ouid.To set meate on the table.

Exemplum ponere.Cic.To alledge an example.

Ponam in extremo,quod sentio.Cic. I will write what myne opinion is,in the ende of my letter.

Positus in excelsissimo fastigio humani generis.Plin.seyng in the highest estate that man can be.

Fidem pignori ponere pro aliquo.Plau.To binde his faith and troth for one.

Finem ponere scelerum.Lucan.

Finẽ vitæ sibi posuit.Tac.He appointed the ende of his lyfe.

Fœdera sunt ponenda prius.Propert.We must make alliaunce first.

Formidinem improbis ponere.Cic.To make naughty men afrayd.

In fortuna positæ res.Cic.Things consisting in fortune.

Maiorem fructum ponere in perpetuitate laudis, quàm in celeritate Præturæ.Cic.To count perpetuall renoume & prayse more profitable,than hastie attraining of the prætourship.

Fundamenta ponere.Cic.To lay foundations.

Ponere fundamenta alicuius rei in voluptate.C. To make sensuall pleasure the foundation of.

Fundamina prima fauis ponere.Virg.

Posiri in extremis & vltimis gentibus.Cic.Situate or beyng in the furthest partes of the world.

Supplicier posito procubuere genu.Ouid.

Ponere in gloria.Plin.To count and repute as glorious.

Non equidem in gloria posuerim.Plin.I will not count it as a glory to him.

Qui ciuitatis incommodum in gloriã suam ponit.Salu. Which reputeth it a prayse and glory to himselfe to haue indomaged the common weale.

Ponere aliquem in gratia,vel gratiam apud alterum.Cic. To bring one in fauour and reputation with one: to reconcile.

Posita in oculis gratia. Cic. Pleasure done in the presence of all men,or seene and known of all.

Hastam in toro ponere, & bona ciuium voci subijcere præconis.Ci.To pitch a Iauelin in the mart or place and proclaime post sale of citizens goodes.

Humi positus.Ouid.Lying on the ground.

Initia malè ponere.Cicer. To make an ill beginning: to begin ill.

Insidias ponere.Cic.To lay wayte to entrappe one.

Insidias ponere contra aliquem.Cic.

Ius in natura positum est.Cic.

Non est enim positum in labore aliquo,sed in quadam,&c.C. It consisteth not,&c.

Latus saxo ponere.Val.Flac.To lie downe vpon a stone.

Neque ego hoc in tua laude pono: alia sunt tua facta, atque consilia summa laude digna.Cicer. I count not thy prayse to consist in that,&c.

Ponere in æqua,vel pari laude. Cic. To prayse or esteeme one as much as another.

Leges ponere.Hor.To make lawes.

Ponere in legibus.Cato.To write in the lawes.

Legiones singulas posuit Brundusij,Tarenti,Siponti.Cicer.he placed or set.

Libertatem in aliqua re ponere.Cic.

Limina ponere.Mart.To make entries.

Cuis hostis loco ponitur. Cic. A citizen is reputed as an enemy.

Ponere loco contumeliæ,vel criminis aliquid alteri.Cicer.To obiect and lay a thing to one as reproch and great fault.

Ponere in beneficij loco.Cic. To count as a pleasure or benefite.

Ponere celebri loco.Plin.iun.To set in some notable and great haunted place.

Ponere primo loco.Quint.

Ponere in lucro.Cic. Vide LVCRVM.

Ponere in manu alicuius.Liu.To leaue in ones power.

Medicinam in vsu & experimentis ponere.Cell.To count physike to consist in vse and practise.

Ponere in medio.Cic.Vide MEDIVS.

Hæc quæ in medio posita sunt, commemoro: sunt alia magis occulta furta,quæ ille,&c. I rehearse those thinges that bee manifest and knowne of all men.&c.

Mensam poni iubet.Hor.he commaunded a table to be layd.

Merum ponere in gemma.Ouid. To put wine in a vessell of a precious stone.

His ego nec metas rerum,nec tempora pono.Virg.

Ponere aliquid in metu.Cic.To feare a thing,or to count to be feared.

Erat tuæ virtutis,in minimis tuas res ponere,de Repub.vehementius laborare.Cicero.It was the part of your vertue to make leaſt account of your owne affaires.&c.

Modũ crescendi ponere.Luca.To appoint how far it shal increse.

Modum ponere extijs.Virg.To kepe a meane in destroying.

Modum orationi ponere.Tac.To kepe a measure in his talke.

Morésque viris,& mœnia ponet.Virg.

Positũ in more & instituto maiorum.Cic. A thing accustomed and ordeyned of auncestors.

Mortem in malis ponere.Cicer. To accounte death as an euill thyng.

Quoniam tantum in ea arte ponitis.Cicero. Bicause ye set so much by that arte.

Ponere multum in fortuna.Ci.To count much to consist in fortune:much to esteeme fortune:to haue a great confidence in.&c.

Ponere multum in fide alicuius.Cic.To haue a great trust and confidence in ones honestie.

Multũ ponere in alicuius misericordia.Curt. To haue a great affiance in ones pity or mercy.

Munus bene positum Liu.A gift well bestowed.

Bruma posiit niues.Sen.

Nues posit æ.Hor.Snow setled hard on the ground.

Nomen ponere alicuius.Virg.To put ones name.

Nomina rebus ponere.Cic.To giue names to thyngs.

In numero oratorum aliquem ponere.Cic.

Nummos in fœnore ponere.Hor.To lay out money to vsury.

De rebus ante oculos positis disputare.C.To dispute of things euident and manifest.

Quod erat ante oculos positũ Ci.That no man could doubt of.

Ante oculos ponere sibi. Ouid. To consider a thing and set it before hys eyes.

In oculis,quotidianóque aspectu Populi Romani positum.C.

Omnia in voluptate ponere.Cicero. To count all to consist in pleasure.

Operam ponere.Plaut.To employ his diligence.

Plus in scribendo operæ ponere.Cic.

Tantum studium,tamq; multam operam in eo ponendam nõ arbitrantur.Cic.

Quod in rebus honestis & cognitione dignis operæ curæque ponetur.C.That diligence & study that shal be bestowed,&c.

Bene opera posita.Cic.Labour well bestowed.

Ponere operam alicui.Cic.To apply ones matter diligently.

Opus aliquod ponere.Hor.To do a worke.

Orationem longam in aliqua re ponere.Cic. To bestow long talke and many woordes in a thing.

Ponere in oratione sua aliquid,pro Scribere & dicere.Cic.

Ponere ordine, Vide ORDO.

Ponere in ordinem.Var.To set in order.

Procul ab ostentatione positum.Quint. Farre from all ostentation.

Otia rectè ponere.Hor.Well to bestow his vacant tyme.

Ova ponere dicitur gallina Col.To lay egges.

Partem Deo ponere.Plin.

Pecuniam in aliquo oppido ponere.Cic. To lay his money in any towne as in a treasurie.

Pecuniam ponere.Hor.To lay his money to vsury.

Grubus pedicas,& ponere retia ceruis.Virg.To set ginnes for cranes,and nets to take hartes.

Si in fundo pedem posuisses.Cice.To enter or set one foote in a ground.

Pedem ponere in possessionem libertatis.Ci. To enter or take possession of liberty.

Pedem vbi ponat,in suo non habet.Cic.Vide PES.

Ante pedes ponere.Propert.

Poni post aliquem.Ouid.Id est.postponi.To be in lesse estimation than an other.

Homines eo animo,vt quæcunque dicendi potestas esset data in honore atque in beneficio ponerent.Cicer. Men of that mynde that they did count it an honour and benefite to them to haue any cause whatsoeuer it was offered them to pleade and defend.

Positus

Positus in potestate illius. Cice. Being in hys power, or at hys pleasure.
P. Arma ponere circum compita. Virg.
Præsidium in loco aliquo ponere. Cæsar.
Pretium ponere alicui rei. Sen.
Principem aliquem ponere. Cic. To count one the greatest and chiefest.
Ponere in promptu, & Contegere siue abidere, contraria. To open and set that all may see it.
Quantum in prudentia tua ponam, credibile non est. Ci. You will not believe what affyance and trust I haue in your wisdome.
In publico tabulas obsignatas lex poni voluit. Cic.
Rationem ponere cum oreo, Vide REVS. Colum.
Rectu ponere. Ouid. To pitch or set nettes.
Rudimenta virtutis ponere sub aliquo. Quin. First to learne the principles of vertuous life vnder one: to begin first by ones instruction to be vertuous.
Omnem rationem salutis in pecunia ponere. Cic. To thynke onely to saue himselfe by money.
Salus nostra in vno te posita est. Ouid. Consisteth.
Quum se, siquid postea studijs aut vitij etiamisset, extra omnē culpam caulamque posuisset. Cic. When as he had declared himselfe to be out of all fault and not to be blamed if &c.
Sectum in re aliqua ponere. Cic. To employ himselfe wholy to a thyng.
Toro se ponere. Ouid. To lye downe in his bed.
Semina ponere humo. Propert. To sowe seedes.
Sententiam suam ponere. Quint. To wryte, or tell his opinyon.
Positus in sententijs hominum. Plaut.
Signa ponere nouis præceptis. Horat.
In solem ponere. Cato. To set in the sunne, or a sunning.
Sortes ponere. Plaut.
Neque spem ponas me bona frugi fore. Plaut. And hope not that I will be an honest man.
Omnem spem salutis in virtute ponebant. Cæs.
Spem ponere in armis. Virg.
Ponere sibi aliquid in spe optima. Cicer. To haue a very great hope in a thyng.
Studium suum & officium apud aliquem bene ponere. Cic. To bestowe well hys friendly affection and pleasure on one.
Tantum studium in eo puerorum non adhibentur. Cic. They think so much study or paine should not be bestowed on that.
In fuga sibi subsidium ponere. Cæs.
Ponere summum bonum in virtute. Cic. To esteeme vertue to be the chiefe felicitie and blisse.
Sumptus nusquam melius ponit. Ci. Your cost can neuer be better bestowed.
Templa, statuas ponere alicui. Virg. To erect to ones honour temples and images.
Magna æstimat in bibliotheca sua ponere imagines municipium virorum. Plin. iun.
Tempus ponere in re aliqua. Cic. To bestow.
Tempus & operam ponere. Ouid. To bestow.
Ponere multum temporis in aliquo loco. Cic. To tary long in a place.
Ponere aliquid in transtrum. Pl. To lay a thing ouerthwart.
Posita sub nine terra later. Ouid.
Tumulum eodem poni. Ouid.
Tyrocinium ponere. Liu. To be first exercised: to shew hys first exercise: to learne.
Venenum ponere alicui cum cibo. Li. To giue one poyson with his meate.
Verba in vita quotidiano posita. Quint. Wordes in common vse.
Hoc verbum in quo homine ponimus? Cic. To what man doe we giue thys title?
Ponere verba alicuius in re aliqua. Pli. To recite ones wordes spoken of a thyng.
Vbicunque posuit vestigia. Cice. Wheresoeuer he set hys foote, or passed.
Quæcunque ingredimur, in aliquam historiam vestigium ponimus. Cic. Which way soeuer we take, we light vppon some historie.
Vim omnem dicendi in arte ponere. Cic.
Vitam ponere in administratione Reip. Cic. To spende or bestowe his life in the gouernement of the common weale.
Posita vita in manu alterius. Cic.

Vitem ponere. Col. To plant a vine.
Vites ordine ponere. Virg.
Ponere in vitio dictionem aliquam. Cicer. To take a worde in the ill part, or as meaning ill.
Gratuus vitæ perationē ponere: cui Lucius opponitur. Quint.
In vltimis ponere. Plin. To count as a thyng very base and of no value.
Vrbem ponere. Ouid. To builde a city.
In vsu positum. Cic. Practised: vsed.
Positus extra vulgare vsum. Quint. Not commonly vsed.
¶ Ponere, pro proponere. Ponere iubebam de quibus audire vellet. Ci. I bad the to propose or mooue that matter, that any of them would heare disconsed.
Exempli causa ponere aliquid. Ci. To propose for example.
Quæstionem ponere. Sen. To propose a question.
Ponere quæstiunculam. Cic.
¶ Quum ventr posuere, omnisq; repente resedit Flatus. Virg. When the windes were ceased and all the blustering blastes alayed.
¶ Ponunt ferocia corda. Vir. They become more milde and lay aside their fierce courages.
Ponere de manibus. Cic. To lay out of their handes.
Ambages ponere. Ouid. To come to the matter and lay aside all circumstances.
Amorem ponere. Ouid.
Feroces animos ponere. Liu. To leaue their fierce and eger stomaches.
Arma poni iubet fatentes se victos. Liu. he willeth them to put of their armour.
Armis positis substitit pars vtraq;. Ouid. Laying aside their weapon and armour both parties stayed.
Barbam ponere. Suet. To cause his beard to be shaun.
Aperta tum positis mitescent sæcula bellis. Virg.
Ponere caput. Hor. To lay or hang downe his head.
Multi ponunt cistellas. Hor.
Colorem nigrum ponere. Ouid.
Comas ponere. Virg.
Consilium ponere. Plin iun. To leaue his counsaile and purpose.
Coronam ponere, inctus gratia. Ci. To lay aside his crowne or garland because he mourned.
Curam ponere. Liu. To put away, or lay aside care.
Decorem ponere. Ouid.
Dolorem ponere. Cic. To leaue or lay away sorrow: to cease to be any more sorrowfull.
Exuuias ponere. Virg.
Fastus ponere. Ouid. To leaue his pride.
Varios ponit fœtus Autumnus. Virg.
Seras posuit quam vinea frondes. Virg. In the latter end of the yere when vine leaues did fall.
Grauitatem ponere. Ouid.
Imaginem alicuius ponere. Oui. To leaue any longer to resemble or be like one.
Imperium ponere. Mart. To leaue of his empire.
Inuidiam ponere. Cic. To lay aside his hatred or enuy.
Ira ponere fide liter. Ouid. Vnfainedly to leaue his anger.
Equi ponere iubas. Stat.
Labores ponere. Ouid.
Letum ponere. Cic. To lay aside.
Metum ponere. Plin. iun. To leaue his feare: to feare no more.
Minas ponit mare. Lucret. The sea becommeth more calme, or watereth more mylde.
Pone moras. Horat. Make speede: lay aside all delay.
Odium ponere. Cic.
Onus vteri positum est. Ouid. Shee was deliuered of childe.
Dracones ponere pellem senectæ. Ouid.
Personam amici ponere. C. To leaue of the person of a friend.
Quum perficiunt frontem, positisq; pudorem. Mart. And lay a side all shame or bashfulnesse.
Querelis positis requiescunt ora. Propert.
Quæstus ponere. Ouid. Sensum ponere. Ouid.
Spem ponere. Ouid. To hope no more.
Studium lucri ponere. Horat. To leaue the studie to gaine.
Superbiam ponere. Hor. Timorem ponere. Ouid.
Tunicam ponere. Cic. To put of hys cote.
Velamina. Ouid. Verecundiam. Plin. iun.
Veste posita, nuda ferunt corpora. Ouid.
Incendia posuere vires indomitas. Virg.

Virginitas posita. Ouid. Virginitie lost.
Vitam ponere. Propert. To die.
Vitia ponere. Cic. To leaue, or cleane to forsake.
¶ Ponere pomaria, Vide Pomarium in POMVM.
Ponere vites, Vide VITIS.
¶ Ponere, pro apponere. Ponis mihi porcum. Martial. Thou setuest me wyth porke or hogges flesh.
¶ Ponere freta. Horat. To appease and make calme the sea.
¶ Ponere, pro pingere. Solers nunc hominem ponere nūc deum. Horat. Cunning to paint sometime a man sometime a god.
Ponere, pro deponere. Ponere pallium aut aliquid aliud. Plaut. To gage or lay downe hys cloke, &c.
Ponere fagina pocula. Virgil. To gage or lay downe in wager beechen cuppes.
¶ Pone eum esse victum. Terent. Put the case, or be it, that he be ouercome.
¶ Ponunt philosophi, id est, statuunt. Plin. Philosophers wyte or determine.
Sed primùm positum sit, nosmetipsos commendatos esse nobis. Cic. But first let vs rest vpon thys.
¶ Est enim totum positum in te. Cic. For it consisteth wholy in thee.
In te positum est, vt nostræ solicitudinis finem quamprimū facere possimus. Cic.
In eo totum est positum id quod cogitamus. Cic.
Positus, pen. cor. Participium. Put, or set: layde aside, &c. ve
Positis omnium aliarum rerum curis. Liu. The care of all other matters layde aside.
¶ Positus super armamentarium. Curtius. Made ouerseer of the armoyte.
Positor, pen. corr. oris, masc. gen. Ouid. A builder or founder. Templorum positor. Ouid.
Positus, huius positus, pe. cor. m. g. Ouid. A setting, or putting: a placing: a situation.
Locorum positus. Stat. The situation of places.
Verbs melius defensa positu. Ouid.
Variare capillos positu. Ouid.
Positura, positūræ, f. g. pen. prod. Gell. A placing or situation: a putting: a poynting of sentences.
Positio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale, Idem. Plin.
Loci positio. Quint. The situation of the place.
Positio cœli. Colum. The state of the aire.
Positio verbis. Cic.
Positio campestris. Colum. A situation in a playne champion countrie.
Positionis arbustiuæ exemplo. Colum.
¶ Positio apud Oratores. Quint. The fall of a clause in a sentence. Among grammarians the naturall primitiue worde, wherof other are deriued and deduced, also a termination.
Quæ fœmina positione mares, aut neutrali fœminas significant. Quin. Which vnder the feminine termination be the masculine gender, or in the neutrall termination be the feminine gender.
Pons, pontis, masc. gen. Plin. A bridge.
Ignotus pons. Virg.
Naumachiarius, Vide NAVIS.
Roboreus. Ouid. A timber bridge.
Saxeus. Lucan. A stone bridge.
Solutus. Claud. A bridge broken downe.
Validus. Lucret. Versatilis. A drawe bridge.
¶ Angusto ponte pars oppidi adiungitur & continetur. Ci.
Crebris pontibus consistere. Virg.
Deijcere de ponte in Tyberim aliquem. Cic.
Distendere pontem in agros. Lucan.
Disturbare pontes. Author ad Herenn. To breake downe bridges.
Facere pontem. Cic.
Iudere pontes. Tacit. To make bridges.
Injcere pontem, Vide INIICIO.
Interrupi pontes quos feceram. Plancus Ciceroni.
Interscindere pontem à tergo. Cicer. To breake downe the bridge behynde one.
Iungere ponte fluuium. Cur. To make a bridge ouer a riuer.
Reuellere pontes Claud.
Rupti torrentibus pontes. Quint.

Vellere pontem. Virg.
¶ Pons. Virg. A ladder in a shippe. Socios de puppibus altis pontibus exponit. Virg.
Ponticulus, ponticuli, pen. cor. m. g. Diminutiuum. Cic. A little bridge.
Ponto, pontōnis, p. pro. m. g. Cæs. A whirrie bote: a ferie bote.
Ponticus, Vide PONTVS.
Pontifex, pen. cor. pontificis, pen. cor. masc. gen. Cic. An archbyshop: a prelate.
Præsunt sacris pontifices. Cic.
Cœnæ pontificum. Hor. Pontifical and sumptuous suppers.
Religio pontificum. Cic.
Maximus pontifex. Cic. The hygh byshop.
Minores pontifices. Liu.
Pontificātus, huius pontificātus, masc. gen. pen. prod. Cic. The dignitie of a chiefe byshop: prelatehyp.
Pontificius, Adiectiuum. Of a bishop. vt Pontificium ius. Cice. The lawe of a byshop or prelate.
Pontificia, pontificiorum, plur. num. Cice. The byshops bookes wherein thynges of religion were wrytten.
Pontificium, cij, n. g. Substantiué. Gell. The power or office of a byshop.
Pontificālis, & hoc pontificāle, pen. prod. Pontificall: belonging to a byshop. Lordly: sumptuous: costly. Vnde Pontificales libri.
Pontificalis authoritas. Cic. The authoritie of a byshop.
Caput pontificale. Ouid.
Pontificales cœnæ. Horat. Sumptuous and costly suppers.
Honor pontificalis. Ouid.
Pontificalia insignia. Liu. Ius pontificale. Cic.
Sacrum pontificale. Ouid.
Pontones, Vide PONS.
Pontus, ponti, ma. gen. The sea properly bordering vpon Pontus, and generally the sea.
Freta ponti. Virg. Gurges ponti. Cic.
Imago tristis ponti. Ouid.
¶ Angustus pontus. Ouid. A streight of the sea.
Os ponti & Angustiæ. Ci. Apertus. Ouid.
Arduus. Valer. Flac. Cæruleus. Virg.
Curuati ponti littora. Sen. Euxinus pontus. Cic.
Immensus. Ouid. Ingens. Virg.
Latus. Ouid. Liquidus. Ouid. Minax. Ouid.
Mobilis ponti vaga vnda. Seneca.
Niger pontus. Vale. Flac. Trux. Virg.
Nuuals. Stat. Tumidus. Lucan.
Profundus. Virg. Vastus. Virg.
Spumans. Virg. Veliuolus. Festus.
Tranquillus. Stat.
Ventosi mulcere pericula ponti. Stat.
Vorax pontus. Lucan. Vitreus pontus. Horat.
¶ Bruma astringit pontum frigore. Lucan. The cold winter freseth the sea.
Consistit glacie pontus. Ouid. The sea is frosen.
Credere se ponto. Ouid. To take the sea: to aduenture hym selfe vpon the sea. Ferri ponto. Virg.
Rapido feruet gurgite pontus. Ouid. The waue tourneth rounde as a whirlepoole.
Legere pontum. Virg. To passe the sea.
Mergere ponto. Colum.
Miscetur pontus magno murmure. Virg.
Obruerat tumulos immensa licentia ponti. Ouid.
Pererrare pontum. Sen.
Subdola quum ridet placidi pellacia ponti. Lucret.
Sæuit pontus. Horat.
Sæuit pontus minaci murmure. Lucret.
Transire pontum per vada. Lucret.
Transcurrere pontum. Stat.
Vstus pontus ab assiduo frigore. Ouid.
Pónticus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Of Pontus. Vnde Freti pontici fauces. Sen.
Nux ponticus. A kinde of filberdes.
Popa, popæ, f. g. Propert. He that hath beastes or other thynges for sacrifice to sell: or he that killeth sacrifices at the altar.
Venter popa. Pers. A great, fat, and grosse belly.
Pópanum, pópani, pen. corr. Iuuenal. A hyde, roonde, and thin cake: It may now be vsed for any cake.

Popellus, Vide POPVLVS, m.g.

Popina, popinæ, pen. prod. f.g. à Popa. Ci. A tauerne, or vitaling house, where meate is eate out of due season.
Arcana popina. Martial.
Calida. Iuuenal. Nigra popina Martial.
Diues. Martial. Tenebricosa. Cic.
Immundæ popinæ. Horat.
Tepidæ popnæ. Mart. Vncta popina. Horat.
Inhalare popinam. Ci. To haue a stinking breath, sauouring of surfetting and banketting.

Popino, pen. prod. popinônis, m.g. Sueton. Horat. A common haunter of alehouses, or vittailing houses.

Popinor, pe. prod. popinâris, popinâri. Iulius Capitol. To riote and eate out of due time.

Popinatio, popinationis, fœ.g. Gell. Rioting: gluttonous surfetting: haunting of tippling houses.

Popinâlis, & hoc popinâle, penul. prod. Pertaining to riote or places of riote. vt Deliciæ popinales. Colum. Rioting dishes and meates.

Poples, póplitis, pen. cor. m.g. Colum. The hamme of ones leg behynde the knee.
Defectus ples. Ouid.
Firmus. Ouid. Succiduus. Ouid.
Lapsus. Lucan. Suspensus. Stat.
Nodosus. Ouid. Tensus. Stat.
¶ Contendere poplitem, Vide CONTENDO.
Deposito victum prębebat poplite collum. Lucan. Seing on his knees he held out his necke vnto them.
Duplicato poplite ad terram incidit. Vir. His knees bowing he fell downe to the grounde.
Excipere se poplitibus. Curt. To fall and stay hym selfe on his knees.
Flexo poplite sidunt. Stat. They fall downe on theyr knees.
Submisso poplite. Catull.

Poppysma, poppysmatis, p. cor. n.g. Iuuenal. The noyse made with the mouth and hands in riding, or in wanton dalliance, a popping or smacking. A whistling with the mouth. A clapping or stroking wyth the hande.

Poppysmus, poppysmi, m.g. Idem. Plin.

Poppyzon, ontis. One that whistleth to an hoyse, and handleth hym gently.

Populnus, Vide POPVLVS, fœm.gen.

Populus, populi, prima correpta, masc.gen. Singulari numero, vnius ciuitatis multitudinem significat. Virg. The people of a citie.
¶ Acres populi. Sil. Degener. Lucan.
Armati. Claud. Exanguis. Stat.
Aeger populus. Sen. Frequens. Horat.
Audax. Virg. Furens. Lucan.
Auritus, Vide AVRIS. Hilaris. Ouid.
Contumax. Sen. Indomiti populi. Lucan.
Integerrimi diuturna pace populi. Liu.
Lati populi. Virg. Potens. Lucan.
Leuis populus. Horat. Præceps. Lucan.
Magnus. Plaut. Rudis. Ouid.
Nobilis. Iuuenal. Trux. Stat.
¶ Compescere populos tumentes, Vide COMPESCO.
Concionari apud populum. Cæ. To make an oration to the people assembled.
Voces populi contemnere. Horat.
Contundere populos feroces. Virg.
Conuocare populum in tribus, Vide CONVOCO.
Inspectante populo. Cic. In the sight of all the people.
Feroces populos lenire. Claud.
Pascere populum fumebti copia. Horat.
Profectus ad bella populus. Ouid.
Regere populos imperio. Virg.
Tueri populum sub religione. Virg.
Integrós atque florentes populos vici. Cic.
¶ Populus, de apibus. Colum.
Popellus, popelli. Diminut. Perf. A little, or silly poore people.

Popularis, & hoc popularе, pen. prod. Of, or pertaining to the people: accepted or fauoured of the people: that delighteth and pleaseth the people. A companion of the same towne or citie: a countrie man: one of the meane people or comminaltie. vt
Populares strepitus. Ouid.

Animus verè popularis, & saluti populi consulens. Cic.
Ars popularis. Cic.
Aura popularis. Horat. The fauour, praise, and commendation of the people.
Auris popularibus gaudens. Virg.
Cædes popularis. Oui. Murder and slaughter of the people.
Cœtus popularis & forensis. Cic.
Commemoratio popularis. Quintil. A rehearsall of thynges pleasant to the people.
Delectatio. Quint. Delighting of the people.
Fama. Cicero.
Flumen popularе. Ouid. A riuer of our countrey.
Iactatio popularis. Cic. Imperium popularе. Cic.
Ingenium popularе. Liuius. A disposition or nature giuen to maineaine the libertie of the commons.
Lex popularis. Cic. A lawe made by the people.
Nomine populari appellari. Plinius, Populari etiam nomine à nobis appellantur balani. They be called balani in our common language.
Persuasio popularis. Quint. Ratio. Cic.
Ad vulgarem, popularemque sensum accommodata oratio. Cic. Talke apt for the vnderstanding and capacitie of the common people.
Sermo popularis. Sen.
Studijs popularibus munitus. Claud.
Turbæ popularеs. Quint. Tumultes and stirres among the people.
Popularis & ciuilis vsus. Cic. The fashyon and maner of the people.
¶ Popularis. Terent. A companion of the same towne.
Populares. Suet. Countrimen. Vulgus Cõpatriotas vocat. B.
Anaximandro popularі, & sodali suo non persuasit. Cic. He perswaded not Anaximander his countreiman and fellow.
Sese non popularem alicuius definiti loci, sed ciuem totius mundi agnouit. Cic.
Popularis ciuis. Cic. A citizen fauouring the quarrell of the commons.
Fieri popularem. Cic. To become a fauour and fauourer of the commons.
¶ Populares ciusdem sylvæ glires. Plin. Doyremise beynde in the same woode.
¶ Popularis, pro subdito. Popularium animos tẽtare. Li. To assay and trie the mindes of hys subiectes.
¶ Popularis meus. Teren. One of the same state and condition that I am.
¶ Popularis, pro Conscio & participe. A companion, fellow, or confederate. vt Populares coniurationis. Sallu. The companions and confederates of the conspiracie.
¶ Popularis, pro Amatus. Nihil tam popularе, quàm bonitas Cice. Nothing more pleaseth the people than goodnesse and vertue.
Maximè popularis homo. Cicero. A man that seeketh by all flattering meanes to haue the fauour of the people.
Popularis, id est assentatòr, & leuis ciuis: Constans, seuerus & grauis: contrariæ. Cic.
¶ Præstat diuitẽ esse ac popularem, quàm nobilem & mendicum. Ci. It is better to be one of the common people and rich, than a gentilman beyng and a begger.
¶ Popularia, popularium, popularibus, neut. g. Suet. Places where the comminaltie doe assemble, or where the cõmons sit in beholding games.

Popularitas, pen. cor. popularitâtis, f.g. Plin. Friendship or familiaritie by reason of countriship.
¶ Popularitas. Plin. iun. The fauour and will to maintayne the commons: also the fauour of the people towarde one.

Popularіter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Iuuen. Wyth the fauour and loue of the commons.
Popularіter. Cic. Homely: after the fashion of the people.
Popularіter agere. Cic.
Popularіter loqui. Cicero. To speake after the fashion of the people.
Popularіter & Limatè scriptum, contraria Cic.

Populâtim, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Apul. Through all people: altogether: wholy.

Pópulo, pópulas, pen. corr. populâre. Pacuuius. To get the fauour of the people.

¶ Populo,

¶ Pópulo, pópulas: vel pópulor, populâris, populâri. Vir. C. To waste or destroy a countrey: to robbe and spoyle.
Hic olim ignaros luctus populauit Achiuos. Propert.
Agros populari. Cic.
Cura populatur artus. Sen. The heate of loue consumeth hys fleshe.
Formam populabitur æras. Ouid. Age will destroy beautie.
Ferro populari & igni. Lucan. To spoyle and destroy wyth sworde and fire.
Mœnia populari deiecto vallo. Ouid.
Lapis durus pulchra populatur ora. Seneca. The harde stone marreth or destroyeth the faire face.
Ferro populare penates. Virg.
Vi popularе. Virg.
Populatus vrbes cædibus. Stat. That hath sacked cities with great murder.

Pópulans, pen. cor. Participium. Wasting: destroying. vt Flamma populante capillos. Ouid. The fire burning or consuming his heare.
Igne furtiuo populante venas. Seneca. Secrete loue boyling and consuming the blonde in hys veynes.

Populandus, Aliud participium: vt Tradere terras populãdas. Ouid.

Populâtus, pen. prod. Similiter participium. Ci. Wasted: spoyled: destroyed.
Populata, vexatáque prouincia. Cic. A countrey wasted and troubled.
Populatæ messes. Plin. Corne spoiled and destroyed.
Arua populata nostro Marte. Horat.
Tempora populata. Virg. The twoo eares cut of from ones heade and temples.

Populâcus, huius populâtus, m.g. pen. prod. Lucan. A wasting, destroying, pilling, or robbing of a countrie.

Populatio, onis, f.g. Verbale, Idem. Liu.
Populatio murium & voluerum. Colum. A wasting and destroying of corne by mise and birdes.
Populatio morum. Plin. A corruption and destroying of good manors.

Populâtor, pen. prod. toris, m. gen. Aliud verbale. Ouid. A robber, waster, spoyler, or destroyer: A forrager in warre.
Arcadij populator ægri. Sen.
Luxus populator opum. Claud. Riot the waster of riches.
Opcis nostri populator. Ouid.

Populâtrix, pen. prod. tricis, Verbale fœm. Martial. Shee that spoileth and wasteth.
Cæreræ populatrices. Claud.

Populabundus, Adiectiuum. Liu. Wasting and spoyling countries: going in forraging and robbing of countries.

Populâbilis, & hoc populâbile, pen. cor. Ouid. That may be destroyed or wasted.

Populus, pópulus, pe. cor. fœm. gen. Vir. Populus simpliciter, vel populus nigra. The Poplar tree.
Alba populus. Horat. White poplar whose leaues doe allway shake and tremble.
Alta. Tibull. Ardua. Claud. Candida. Virg.
Herculi gratissima. Virg. Vndis nutrita. Ouid.

Popúleus, pen. cor. Adiect. Virg. Of a poplar tree.
Frondes populeæ. Virg. Vmbra populea. Virg.

Populnus, Aliud adiectiuum, Idem. Plaut.

Populneus, Item adiectiuum, Idem. Colum.

Popúlifer, pen. cor. Similiter adiectiuũ. That beareth poplars. vt Padus populifer. Ouid.

Populẽtum, ti, neu. gen. pen. prod. Plin. A place where poplars growe: a greue of poplars.

Porca, Porcarius, Porcinus, Porcellus, &c. Vide PORCVS.

Porculetum, porculẽti, n. ge. pen. prod. Idem quod porca in agro. Plin. A plat in a garden where many beddes are.

Porculum, li, n. ge. A thing set in the part of a vine pyelle that is called Sucula.

Porcus, porci, masc. gen. Martial. An hogge.
Audax. Mart. A greedie hogge. Bimestris porcus. Hor.
Saginatus. Propert. An hogge fatted.
Dare piaculum porco fœmina. Cic.
Porcus sectarius, Vide Sectarius in SEQVOR.
Immolare porcum. Horat.

Porcus Troianus. An hogge rosted with sundrie soules and other thynges in his belly.
Porci syncerі, Vide SYNCERVS.
¶ Porcus. Colum. A pigge.
Candidulus porcus. Iuuenal. A little white pigge.
Lactens, Vide LAC.

Porca, porcæ, Fœminino est à Porcus. Cato. A sowe.
Auida porca. Horat. Lactens. Ouid.
Præcidanea. Cato.
Teneræ porcæ abdomen. Iuuenal.
¶ Porca in agro. Varro. Colum. A ridge, or a lande lying betweene two furrowes wherein the corne groweth: sometime a furrowe cast to draine water from corne: also a place in a garden with sundry beddes.

Pórculus, pórculi, m.g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plaut. A pigget a shoote: a poket.

Porcellus, porcelli, m.g. Idem. Suet. Varro. A yong pigge.

Porcinus, porcini, pen. prod. Plaut. Of an hogge.

Porcinârius, porcinâri, masc.ge. Plaut. He that selleth porke or other hogge fleshe.

Porcârius, Adiectiuum, Idem quod Porcinus: vt porcaria vulua. Plin. The wombe of a sowe.

Porcarius, rij, m.g. Substantiuum. A swine heardе.

Porculâtio, porculationis, f.ge. Varro. A singing vp or fatting of swine.

Porculâtor, pen. prod. porculatôris. Colum. A fatter of swine.

Pori. Small and vnsensible holes whereby the sweate and vapour passeth out of the body by the skin.

Porphyra, porphyræ, Latinè dicitur purpura. Purple.

Porphyriacus, pe. cor. Adiect. Purpureus. Oui. Of purple colour.

Porphyrio, porphyriônis, pen. prod. fœ.gen. Plin. A bird drinking as though he did bite the water, and hath long red legs and bill.

Porphyrites, porphyritis, pen. prod. m.g. Plin. Red marble.

Porphyrêticus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Suet. Of red marble.
Marmor porphyreticum. Suet. A red marble stone.

Porraceus, Vide PORRVM.

Porrectè, &c. Vide PORRIGO.

Porricio, pórricis, pen. cor. porricere. Virg. To stretch or put forth out.

Porrigo, pórrigis, pen. cor. porrexi, porrectum, porrigere. Plin. To stretch or spreade out: to offer: to ouerthrowe: to lay one along.
Porrige brachium. Plaut.
Porrigere in longitudinem. Liu. To stretch in length.
Porrigere in rectum. Plin. To set vpright.
Porrigere se in ordinem. Plin.
Porrigere latius aciem, Vide ACIES.
In Lucanos bellum porrectum. Liu. Warre brought to the Lucanes.
Porrigere & dare bona. Cic. To offer and giue.
Brachia porrexit cœlo. Ouid. He stretched vp hys armes to heauen.
Collum longè porrigitur à pectore. Ouid.
Corpus porrigitur per nouem iugera. Virg. His body is.ix. acres long.
Dextrã porrigere alicui. Cic. To proffer one his right hande.
Ne digitum quidem porrigere in rem aliquam. Cic. Not to passe for a thyng: not to put out hys finger to obtaine it.
Afflicto & iacenti fidem dextramque porrigere. Cicer. To helpe and succour one in affliction and aduersitie.
Cui ciui supplici non illa dextra inuicta & fidem porrexit, & spem salutis ostendit? Cic.
Flores ad candida porrigit ora. Ouid.
Scopulus porrigit frontem in apertum æquor. Ouid. The rocke lyeth out streight into the open sea.
Gladius nobis ad occidendum hominem aliquãdo ab ipsis porrigitur legibus. Cic. The lawes themselues sometime giueth vs leaue to kill wyth a sworde.
Herbam porrigere. Plin. To confesse to be vanquished.
Sol porrigit horas, id est, producit. Ouid.
Lacertos æquales porrigit. Ouid.
Porrigere atque tendere lucem ingenij & consilij sui cunctis ciuibus. Cic.
Manum porrigere. Cic. To giue ayde or succour: to put out hys hande to.

Quum

Quum iam manum ad tradendum pyxidem porrexisset, retraxisse. Cic. When he had put out his hand to deliuer, &c.
Manus porrigere aliquó. Ouid. To stretch his hande toward a place.
Manum in mensam porrigere. Cic.
Membra in spatium porrigere. Ouid.
Munera porrexit dextra. Ouid.
Oscula porrigere alicui. Ouid. To offer to kisse one.
Pedem sinistrum porrigere ad osculandum. Sen.
Pocula porrigere. Ouid. To giue or reach cups to one.
Porrigi in tempus aliquod. Cels. To be deferred or prolonged to a certaine time.
Campus porrigit vmbros murorum. Stat.
Porrectus, Participium. Plin. Extended in length or breadth: stretched out.
Ante fores porrectus. Horat.
Porrectus per nouem iugera terræ. Tibul. Lying in acres in length.
Arena porrectus. Propert. Lying along in the grauell.
Porrectus somno sub frondibus. Stat. Lying along a sleepe vnder a tree.
Iugulum porrectum. Horat. Littora porrecta. Ouid.
Porrecta manu. Cic. Holding out his hande.
Mora porrecta. Ouid. Long delay.
Longè series porrecta viarum. Stat.
Porrecta in latitudinem stabula. Colum.
Tellus porrecta. Horat.
¶ Porrectus, aliquando nomen est: vt porrectiore fronte loqui. Plaut. To speake more merily and wyth a chearefull countenaunce.
Acies porrectior, Vide ACIES.
Porrectio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic.
Porrigo, pen. prod. porriginis, pen. corr. f.g. Celsus. Iuuenal. Skurfe or scales in the heade, bearde, or browes.
Impexa porrigine fœdum caput. Horat.
Porro, Aduerbium, significat Certè. Cic. Surely: certainely.
Nihil porro tam in humanum. Cic. Surely there is nothyng.
¶ Porró. Vir. A word of exhortation. vt, Lege porro, nam de isto, &c. Cic.
¶ Porró. Virg. Long time after. Hinc maxima porro accepit Roma, &c. Virg.
¶ Aduerbium loci: vt, Si ire porrò pergas. Liu. If thou go any further.
Quæ sint flumina porró. Virg. What those riuers be a farre of.
¶ Porrò, Aduerbium ordinis. Terent. Vt quid agam porrò intelligas. That thou mayst vnderstande what I will doe after.
¶ Vt quiescant porrò moneo. Ter. I aduise them to be quiet and content hencefoorth or hereafter.
Noua res orta est, porrò ab hac quæ me abstrahat. Terent. There is a newe matter risen, that will hencefoorth wythdrawe me from hir.
Quid restat, nisi porrò vt fiam miser? Ter. What remayneth, but that in the ende I become a miserable wretch vndone?
Eunuchum porrò dixti velle te. Terentius. Moreouer, thou saydest, &c.
Quod ad hanc rem opus est, porrò consule. Teren. Hereafter consult and take aduisement what is needefull in thys matter.
Iace pater talos, vt porrò nos iaciamus. Plau. That we may cast afterwarde.
Etiámne est, quid porrò? Plaut. Is there any thyng els?
Quid deinde porrò? Plaut. What more followed after?
¶ Porrò, Coniunctio, pro AVTEM ponitur, locatúrque in principio orationis. Quint. Porrò, qui confessum defendit, non absolutionem sceleris petit, sed licentiam. But he which, or yea and he which defendeth, &c.
Occurrebat mancam, ac debilem Præturam suam futuram Consule Milone, cũ porrò summo cõsensu Pop. Romani Consulem fieri videbat. Cic. And moreouer he sawe, &c.
¶ Porrò, pro Coniunctione expletiua aliquando ponitur. Terentius, -adcón' me ignauum putas, Adeón' porrò ingratum aut inhumanũ, aut terum, vt, &c. And also so vnkinde or vncourteous.
¶ Age porrò tu qui te tam religiosum existimari voluisti interpretem fœderum, cur, &c. Cicer. And now go to thou which wouldest be counted, &c.
Iam porrò videte cætera iudices. Cicero. And now further more, &c.
Porrò autem, pro Et verò. Cic. Hominibus & naturæ, & disciplina leuissimis: porrò autem Pop. Romani conditione socijs, fortuna seruis. And that more is, and moreouer, in condition fellowes.
Porrò autem, pro Sed. Salust. But, and yet.
Catoni porrò assensus est Fauonius. Cic. And moreouer, &c.
Neque porrò, pro Neque etiam. Ci. Neque enim perfacetè dicta, neque porrò hac seueritate digna sunt. No neyther yet worthie, &c.
Ea nos mala dicimus, sed exigua, & porrò minima. Ci. Yea, and also exceeding little.
¶ Porrò, pro Valde. Ci. Se porrò pueros à senibus audiuisse dicebane. And that they being very yong hearde it olde men say, &c.
Porrus, ri, m.g. vel porrum, porri, n.g. Cels. Mart. A leeke.
Sectile porrum. Iuuenal. Leeke blades to be cut.
Sectiui porri fila. Iuuenal.
De porris capitatis est epigramma. Mart.
Porráceus, pen. cor. A diectiuum. Pli. Of or like to leeke blades.
Porraceus color. Plin. Greene colour.
Porrina, porrinæ, fœm. g. pen. prod. Scæuola. A garden, bed, or plat, wherein leekes growe.
Porta, portæ. Cæsar. A gate.
Claustra ingentia portarum. Virg.
Moræ portarum. Stat. Eburna. Virg.
Vigiles portarum. Virg. Ferrata. Stat.
Aeratæ portæ. Ouid. Laxata. Stat.
Ahena porta. Stat. Recluſa. Stat. A gate opened.
Bipatens. Virg. Rudis. Ouid.
Cornea. Stat. Stabiles portæ. Claud,
Decumana. Cæs. Liu. Vibanæ. Ouid.
¶ Arietare in portam, Vide ARIETO.
Sublimibus portis astant. Virg.
Portæ non clausæ. Hora.
Diffindere portas vrbium. Horat.
Qua data porta ruunt. Virg. They rush out there as the way was open.
Efferre seſe portis. Virg.
Efferre pedem porta. Cic. To go out of the gate.
Erumpunt portis. Virg.
Exierat portis equitatus apertis. Virg.
Ad portam comites expectare. Cic. To tarie at the gate looking for hys fellowes.
Explorare portas. Virg. To spie at the gates.
Imponere portam in aliquam regionem, Vide IMPONO.
Introire porta. Cic. To enter in at the gate.
Irrumpere portas patentes. Virg. To breake in at.
Moliri portas. Tacitus. He indeuoureth to breake downe the gates.
Obijcere portas. Virg.
Obstructas portas præbere. Sil.
Occupare portas vrbis. Cic. To win the gates of the citie.
Obsidere portas. Stat.
Obstrepere portis. Liu. To make a noyse at the gates.
Panduntur portæ sacræ. Virg.
Pandere portas alicui. Virg.
Patet porta aliquibus. Cic. Perfringere portas vi. Lucan.
Recludere portas. Ouid. Refringere portas. Ouid.
Referare portas alicui. Ouid.
Ruere portis. Virg.
Substare in ipso limine portæ. Virg.
Ad portam præsto esse. Cic.
Tenere limina portarum obsessa. Virg. To keepe the gates by strength.
Porta tonant cœli. Virg.
¶ Belli portæ diræ. Virg. Portæ iecoris. Cic.
Pórtula, pórtulæ, fœ. gen. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Liu. A lyttle gate or doore.
Portendo, portendis, portendi, portentum, porténdere. Virg. To signifie before a thyng happeneth: to portend: to giue token of a thyng to follow.
Famem quæ consecuta est, portendit haud dubiè. Plin.
Cladem

Cladem portendere alicui. Sil.
Commutationem rerum populo portendere.
Gener alicui portenditur. Virg.
Læta omnia prosperáq; portendere. Liu. To signifie or giue token that all thinges shall come well and prosperously to passe.
Nox portendit metus. Stat.
Exoptentis metus magnorum periculorum portenditur. C. Feare of great dangers to come is signified by, &c.
Superi portendunt noua. Claud. The goddes gyue token of newe and strange thinges to come.
Periculum principibus dij protendunt. Cic.
Perficiundi eius quam sibi ipsem, populóque Rom. portenderet. Liu. What hope he would by token signifie, that they and the people of Rome should archieue and bring to passe that.
¶ Portentum malum. Plaut. A mischiefe signified before.
Portentum, portenti, n.g. Cicero. A thing monstrous and seldome seene, signifying somewhat to come: A signe or token of some euill to come. Also a vaine phantasie.
Hominum pecudúmq; portenta præter naturam. Ci. Monsters of men and beastes contrary to nature.
Interpres portentorum. Cic.
Duo reip. portenta ac penè funera. Cic.
Fatale portentum, prodigiúmq; Reipu. P. Clodium vocat. Cic. A man destined to bring mischiefe to his countrie.
Magica portenta. Plin.
¶ Casum aliquem portenta ferunt. Virg.
Loqui monstra ac portenta. Lucret. To speake monstrous and strange thinges.
Sed varijs portenta deúm terroribus obstant. Virg.
¶ Quid negorij est hęc poetarum & pictorum portenta cõuincere? Ci. What difficultie is it to conuince these vaine phantasies of poets and painters?
Portentósus, pen. prod. A diectiuum. Pli. C. Monstrous: signifying all aduenture to come.
Portentosa Græciæ mendatia. Pli. Monstrous lies.
Portentosissimum opus. Plin.
Portentíficus, pen. cor. A dict. Wherby monstrous and strange things are wrought. vt Venena portentifica. Ouid.
Porthmeus, pórthmei, m.g. pen. cor. Iuuenalis. A ferry man: one that conueigheth ouer in a shippe or boate.
Porthmis, midis, fœm. gen. A ferry bote: a wherry bote: a lyttle shippe to passe ouer in.
Porticus, huius porticus, f.g. Ouid. A porch: a walke: a galery or large place made to walke in, either for pleasure or for the raine. Philosophers taught and disputed in such.
Amplæ porticus. Virg. Large galeries or walking places.
Longæ. Virg. Milliariæ porticus, Vide MILLE.
Spatiosa porticus. Ouid.
Vacuæ porticus. Virg.
Coire in porticum. Plin. iun. To meete together at the common galerie or walking place.
In porticibus deambulantes disputabant philosophi. Cicer.
Spatiari porticibus. Ouid.
Porticula, porticulæ, pen. cor. Diminuntiuum. Cic. A little galery to walke in.
Porticário, porticatiónis, fœ. gen. Idem quod Porticus. Macer iurisconsultus.
Portio, portiónis, f.g. Cic. A portion: a part.
Breuissima vitæ portio. Iuuen.
Præmium erit ei qui primus occupauerit verticem, talenta decem. Vno minus accipiet, qui proximus ei venerit, eademq; ad decem homines seruabitur portio. Curt. And the same rate or portion shall be kept.
Ad portionem, Vide AD præpositionem.
Circa quod magna mortalium portio hæret. Pli. About the which very many men, or a great part of mankind, or most part of men doubt.
Pro portione rerum. Cic. According to the proportion, measure, and quantity of thyngs.
Pro rata portione. Cic. For his part.
Pro virili portione. Tacitus. For hys part: so much as he coulde.
Huius animalis tam exiguæ tutelæ plurima & necessaria opera supra portionem respondent. Colu. The many folde

and necessary workes of this beast are greater and more profitable than for the small rate of his keeping or finding: de asinis loquitur.
Portione: ablatiuus, Plinius. Vocem habet portione maximam. He hath a very big voice for so smal a beast or asse, or no beast for so small a body hath so big a voyce.
Portiúncula, portiúnculæ, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Apuleius. A little portion or part.
Portículus, portículi, pe. cor. m.g. Plaut. The pilate of a ship that ruleth the mariners.
Portitor, pen. cor, portitóris, m.g. Virg. The customer of an hauen to whome tolle is payd: a ferrie man, or one that conueigheth ouer.
Solutum est portitori iam portorium. Plin.
Amnis portitor. Stat. The ferry man of a ryuer.
Auarus portitor. Ouid.
¶ Portitor. Stat. A porter that beareth thinges whether the buyer will haue him.
Portorium, portorij, n.g. Cic. The frayte payde for carryage, or for merchandise. Also the custome or tallage.
Circunuectionis portorium. Cic.
De portorio & nonnullis iniurijs portitorum conqueri. Ci.
Portorium dare de re aliqua. Cicc. To pay the custome for a thing.
Magnis portorijs illò mercatores ire consueuerunt. Cæsa. The merchaunts haue beene wont to pay great customes when they went thither.
Nomine portorij in singulas amphoras vini quatuor denarios exigere. Cicero. To require iiij. grotes for euery nine gallons of wine in way of a custome.
Exportare aliquid sine portorio. Cicero. To carye out of the realme paying no custome.
Portorium vini instituere. Cic. To appoint an impost or custome to be payed for wine brought in.
Locarunt portorium fruendum. Liu.
Locare & conducere portorũi. Ci. To set out and hire to the custome vpon a rent.
Portoria Italię sublata. Cic.
Vectigal & portorium, pro eodem dixit. Plin. The reuenue or rent comming of tallages.
Imponere portorium singulis rebus, quecunque vænirent. Ci. To set a taske on all thinges that are solde.
Vectigal ac portorium Dyrrhachinorum. Cic.
Porto, portas, portãre. Plaut. To beare: to bring: to carry ether on beast or on his backe.
Quum hominem portarem ad Baias, Neapoli octophoro. Cic.
Fessum regem humeris sublevant, validius fatigatũ ex toto portant. Plin. Being more weary they beare him wholy on their backes.
Naues portabant legatos Romam. Liu. The ships caried.
Exercitus, qui in Africam portaretur. Salust. The army that was conueyed ouer.
Fasciculum librorum portare sub ala. Hor. To carry a bundle of bookes vnder his arme.
Frumentum domum ad aliquem portare. Cic.
Fustes portare. Horat.
Humeris portare aliquid. Horat.
Collo portare. Col. Lectica portari. Cic.
Pelago portare opes. Virg.
Venti portant nubila per cœlum. Lucre.
¶ Auxilium portare alicui. Salust. To succour or helpe.
Bellum portare. Virg. To bring or betoken warre to one.
Dij boni, boni quid porto? Terent. Oh good god, what good tydings doe I bring?
Dolorem portare secum. Stat.
Fallaciam portare alicui. Ter. To come withsome crafty deuise to deceiue.
Insidias portare. Ouid.
Porro hoc iurgium ad vxorem. Ter. I will go chide with my wife for this: or my wife shall be sure to heare of this.
Portare mandata. Multa patri portanda dabat mãdata. Vir.
Nauis portas nuntios. Plin.
Omnia mea mecum porto, inquit Bias. Cic. I beare all that is mine owne about me.
Onus molestum portare. Hor.

Nescio quid peccati portet hæc purgatio. Ter. This purgation or excuse making imporeth, or argueth some offence committed whatsoeuer it be.
Preces portare ad aliquem. Val. Flac.
Rugas portare in vertice frontis. Ouid.
Timores in solitos portare alicui. Propert.
Verba iussa portare. Ouid.
Portátum, portátu, penu. prod. Supina. Plinius, Mala, pyráque portatu iumenta mirè grauia sunt. Are very heauy to be carryed.
Portans, Participium: vt Verba portantia salutem. Ouid.
Pórtito, pórritas, pen. co. portitáre, Frequentatiuum. Gell. To beare about with a man.
Portulas Vide PORTA.
Portulaca, portulacæ, pen. pro. Pli. Herba, Purslaine. Dicitur & Andrachne.
Portus, huius portus, masc. ge. ablatiuo portubus & portibus. Ci. An hauen. Per translationem, A place of refuge or succor to be out of danger.
Aditus portus, Vide ADEO dis.
Ostium & aditus portus, Cic.
Aditus & os portus. Cic. The entry and mouth.
¶ Altus portus. Virg. Amœnus. Stat.
Celeberrimus. Cic. A great haunted hauen.
Celeberrimus & plenissimus nauim portus. Cic.
Curui portus. Germanicus.
Fluminei portus. Claud.
Immotus portus ab accessu ventorum. Virg.
Infidi portus. Ouid.
Manufacti. Cic. Placidus. Claud.
Quietus portus. Stat.
Rudis vndarum portus. Stat. Securi portus. Stat.
Tranquillus & tutus portus. Cic.
Tutus & clausus portus. Cic.
¶ Accipere aliquos portu tuto. Virg.
Capere portum, Vide CAPIO.
Cincta protubus duobus insula. Cic.
Committere portibus, Vide COMMITTO.
Inerti portu condita ratis. Ouid.
Deferre in portum. Plin. To cary into the hauen.
Distincta portibus regio. Cic.
Insula efficit portum obiectu laterum. Virg.
Effodere portus. Virg.
Facere portum. Quint. Intrare portus. Virg.
Amicos portus intramus. Virg. We enter into the hauens of our friendes and acquaintance.
Apertos portus intrare. Sil.
Inuehi ex alto in portum. Cicero. By ship to come out of the maine sea into the hauen.
Inuectus portum. Pli. Liu. Linquere portus. Virg.
Patescit portus propior. Virg.
Penetrare in portum. Cic.
Petere portum. Virg. To go or saple to the hauen.
Præcludere portus classi. Lucan. To stop that the nauie can not enter into the hauen.
Classis permit portus. Ouid. Soluere è portu. Cic.
Progredi portu. Virg.
Tangere portus. Virg. Relinquere portus. Virg.
Tenere portum. Cic.
¶ In portu impingere. Quint. To offende, doe amisse, or erre in the very beginning.
Portus & aura. Ouid.
Portus & perfugium. Cic. A succour & safe place of refuge.
Fugæ portus erat in tuis castris, & subsidium salutis in tuo exercitu. Cic. Thy campe was a place of refuge to flie to, and thy army a succour to saue men in danger.
Portus & refugium nationum, Senatus. Cic.
In otij portum confugere. Cice. To betake himselfe to liue quietly without businesse of the worlde.
In philosophiæ portum se conferre. Cic. To betake himselfe to the studie of philosophie for his quietnesse.
Perfugium portúsque supplicij, exilium. Cic.
Placidus portus æterna quiete, Mors. Seneca.
¶ Res est in portu. Plaut. The matter is safe and out of danger.
Expectare tanquam portum solitudinem. Cic. To looke for

solitarinesse as a meane to be quiet after great businesse.
In portu nauigare. Ter. To be out of danger.
Paratum nobis portum & perfugium morté putemus. Cic.
Venire in portum aliquando ex longa nauigatione. Ci.
Portuósus, pen. pro. Adiectiuum. Full of hauens. vt Portuosus locus, Portuosum mare. Salust. Ci. A sea hauing many good hauens.
Portuosum litus. Plin.
Nauigatio minimè portuosa. Cic.
Posca, poscæ, f. g. Plin. A kinde of small housholde wine, mixed with water in the presse, called of the Latines Lora.
Posco, poscis, poposci, póscitum, pe. co, póscere. Varr. To aske: to require: to prouoke: to assay: also to desire: to claime.
Filiam tuam mihi vxorem posco. Plaut.
Siquis poscat durius. Plaut.
Verbo illa m poscere videbatur, re vera iudicia poscebat. C.
Quum inspiciendum poposcisses. Cic. When thou requiredst it to looke vpon.
Poscere ad rauim. Plaut. To crie and aske till he be horse.
Poscere & flagitare. Cic.
Causas veniendi poscere. Virg. To aske the cause of his coming.
Deos poscere. Horat. To pray the gods.
Honorem deum sibi poscere. Virg.
Poscere ab aliquo munus. Cic.
Ad te confugio, & supplex tua numina posco. Virg.
Opem poscere. Horat. To desire helpe.
Oracula precibus poscere. Virg.
Audaciæ partes poscere. Cic.
Pœnas cum sanguine poscere. Virg.
Pretium pro sepultura aliquorum poscere. Cic.
Poscunt pugnam. Liu.
Popoſci eorum aliquem qui aderant, causam differendi. Ci. I asked of one of those that were present a matter to reason on.
Rationem cuiuscunque poposceris, me redditurum confido. Cic.
Reum poscere. Liu. To accuse.
Sumptum ad aliquid poscere. Cic.
Veniam peccatis poscere. Hora. To desire pardon or his offences.
Vitam poscere. Ouid.
¶ Poscere, duobus accusatuis iunctum. Plautus, Me poscit pro illa triginta minas. He asked me thirty pound for her.
Nummos magistratum poposcit. Cic.
Veniam deos poscere. Virg. To aske pardon of god.
¶ Poscere, pro prouocare. Ludis neminem poscunt. Plaut. They prouoke no man to play.
In prælia poscere. Virgil. To require to haue battaile, or to fight with one.
Poscere maioribus poculis. Ci. To quaffe largelyer one to another.
Poscere aliquem clamore. Plaut. To crie after one.
Posci in certamen. Virg. To be prouoked to fight.
¶ Vbi res poscit. Plin. When the matter requireth.
Vbicunque causæ locusque poscebant. Plin.
Ad quos se celeriter, quum vsus poscit, recipiunt. Cæsar. To whome quickly, when nede requireth, they returne againe.
Possessio, Possessor, &c. Vide POSSIDEO.
Possibilis, Vide POSSVM.
Possideo, póssides, pen. cor. possédi, pe. pro. possessum, possidére. Ter. To possesse: to haue in ones vse or possession.
Tenere & possidere. Cic.
Agros possidere. Cic.
Bona ex edicto possidere. Cic. By the iudgement or decree of a magistrate to possesse ones goodes.
Bona publicè possidere. Ci. To take ones goods as confiscate and forfeyted to the common weale or prince.
Bona filij pater sine diminutione possidet. Pli. iun. The father hath the sonnes goods no part of them being diminished by forfeyte.
Possidere aliquid communiter cum aliquo. Cic. To possesse a thing iointly togither with one.
Domum alterius possidere. Cic. To inhabite an other mans house.
Fiduciam sibi commissam tenere ac possidere. Cic.

Forum

Forum armatis cæteruis hominum preditorum possidere. Cic. To keepe the common place by force with routes and companies of naughty fellowes.
Breui tempore totum hominem, totamq; eius Prætura possiderat. C. In short space he had so gotten into the mans fauour as he might doe with him and his office as he would.
Imaginem vel nomen alterius possidere. Plaut. To be lyke one, or to haue his name.
Inuerecundum animi ingenium possidere. Cic. To haue an vnshamefast disposition of nature.
Metriclinia possident. Plin. iun. I am no where but in parlours banketting.
Hæc huius seculi mores in se possidet. Plau. She hath in hir the maners and conditions of this time.
Multa possidere. Hor. Opes possidere. Ouid.
Palmam possidere. Plaut. To get the price: to haue of obtaine the victory.
Plus fidei quàm artis, plus veritatis quàm disciplinæ possidet in se. Cic. He hath in him more faithfulnesse than cunning, more truth than learning.
Regnū possidere. Ouid. To haue a kingdome: to be a king.
Veritatem possidere. Cic.
Magnam vim, magnam necessitatem, magnam religionē possidet paternus maternusq; sanguis. Cic.
¶ Possideri, Passiuum. Cicero. Quo aliter ager possideatur.
¶ Vrenda ac possidenda bona alicui tradere. Ci. To deliuer goods to one to vse and possesse.
¶ Possessum publicè in bona alicuius mittere. Liu. To sende men to take ones goods as forfeyted to the prince or common weale.
Possessus, Participium. Lucret. Possessed.
Et possessa ferus pectora versat amor. Ouid.
Possessio, possessiónis, fœm, gen. Verbale. Cic. A possession: a propietie or rightfull vse of a thyng. Substaunce or goodes immouable, possessed.
Cadnea & vacua possessio. Cic. Possession or lands fallen in escheate for fault of an heire.
¶ Consistere in possessione iudicij & defensionis. Ci.
Occupare possessionem laudis. Plancus Ciceroni.
Permanebit in possessione victoriæ Respublica. Plancus Ciceroni.
Certa & stabilis sua cuiq; possessio amicitiarū permanet. C.
In libertatis possessionem pedem ponere. Cic. To entre or first begin to take possession of libertie.
Reuinertit in possessione sua iuris ciuilis cognitionē. Cic.
Esse in possessione bonorum. Cic. To be in possession.
Mittere in possessionem, Vide MITTO.
¶ Possessio. Cic. Possession: substance: landes.
Cui tanta possessio est, vt liberaliter possit viuere, diues est. Cic. He is rich that hath such possessions as he is able to line in honest state.
Possessio fiduciaria. Liu. A possession giuen vppon condition that, when certaine things be prerourned, or, when hee is requird of the partye, he shall deliuer the same possession where testiments of truth be vsed, it may be called a possession in vse.
Incerta possessio. Cic.
Paternæ possessiones. Cic.
Relictæ possessiones. Cic.
Vacua possessio Cæs. A possession vacant and without heire.
Voluptariæ possessiones. Cic.
¶ Cedere possessione, Vide CEDO.
Decedere de possessione. Cic. To giue ouer possession.
Depelli possessione sua. Cic. To be put out of.
Detrahere aliquid de possessione. Cic.
Deturbari possessione. Cic. To be thrust out of his possessions.
Dimouere & deijcere aliquem de possessione. Cice. To remoue and cast out of possession.
Dare possessionem secundum tabulas. Cic.
Ex edicto possessionem bonorum alicuius dare. Cic.
Exturbare è possessione aliquem. Cic.
Irruere temerè in alienas possessiones. Ci. To enter vniustly by force on other mens possessions.
Mouere possessione, Vide MOVEO.
Vrbanas & rusticas possessiones notare. Cic. To marke the

value of possession in the citie and in the countrie.
Pellere aliquem possessione. Cic.
Recuperare possessionem amissam. Cic.
Proficisci in possessionem. Cic. To go to take possession.
Retinere aliquem in sua possessione. Cic.
Tenere possessiones paternas. Cic.
Latitudinem possessionum tueri. Cic.
Venire in suam possessionem. Cicer. To come into his owne possession where no man hath to doe but he.
Vsurpare possessionem. Cic.
Possessiúncula, pen. cor. Diminut. Cic. A small possession.
Possessor, soris, m. g. Verbale. Ci. The owner: the possessour: he that hath the possession. Agelli possessor. Virg.
Possessius, pen. prod. Adiect. vt Nomen possessiuum. Quint.
Possum, potes, pótui, posse. To may or can: to be able: to haue strength or vertue.
Quòd iperauit sese apud tales viros aliquid ad pernitiem posse innocentis. Ci. Because he hoped that with such men he shoulde be able to doe somewhat, &c.
Quid scamoniæ radix ad purgandū possit. Ci. What strength and vertue the roote of Scamonia hath to purge.
Posse plurimum apud aliquem. Cic. To be in good reputation or able to doe much with one.
Amicitia, beneficijs, dignitate apud aliquē plurimū posse. C
Trecentos nummos, credo, corradi potest. Plaut. A man, I thinke may get, &c.
Si poterit fieri, vt ne pater per me stetisse credat. Ter. If it may be, or if it be possible, that, &c.
Fieri potest vt fallar. Cic. I may be deceyued.
Possum nominare ex agro Sabino rusticos vicinos, &c. Cic.
Non possū quin excclamem. Ci. I can not chose but cry out.
Non potuit quin suo sermone aliquem familiarium participauerit. Plaut. He coulde not choose but tell some of hys familiars of the matter.
Non sic futurum est non potest. Teren. It will not come so to passe: it is not possible.
Non omnia possumus omnes. Vir. Euery man is not able to doe euery, &c.
Potest per se. Cic. He can of himselfe.
Minus per se posse. Cic.
Qui tum & poterant per vim, & scelus plurimum. Cic.
Quàm maximè potero, dabo operam vt breue id faciā. Ci. I will indeuor as much as I can possibly to doe it shortly.
Quàm possum maxima voce dico. Cic. I speake it with as lowde a voyce as I can possibly.
Incende hominem ámabo te, quoad potes. Cic. On good fellowship incense or pricke forwarde the man as much as is possible.
Quantum potui per ætatem, auidissimè contuli. Plin. iun. As much as mine age woulde suffer me.
Possū scire quò profectus, cuius fis, aut quid venetis? Plaut. It is possible that I may knowe at thy hande whence thou camest, &c.
Huc face, ad me vt venias, siquid poteris. Terent.
Sic tueor, vt possim, concordiam. Cic. I doe, as much as I can maintaine concorde.
Diligentissimè, grauissimeq; vt potui, sic te Cæsari cómendaui. Cic. I did commende you as diligently and substantially as I coulde vnto Cæsar.
¶ Gratia & largitione apud Sequanos plurimū poterat. Ce. He might doe much with the people of Sean by meanes of his liberalitie and great pleasures shewed to them.
Pecunia, qua multum poterant, freti. Liu.
-hic actor tantùm potuit à facundia,
Quantum ille potuit cogitare commodé. Terent. Thys author was able to doe as much in eloquence as, &c.
Ingenio parū possum. Ci. My wit or inuention is but small.
¶ Possum, geminatum. Quintilianus, Nobiscum cōtendere possumus, cum alijs non possumus.
¶ Pro fieri potest. Potest vt alij ita arbitrētur, ego vt ne credam tibi. Plaut. It may be that other thinke so.
Poterat vtrunque præclarè. Ci. Id est, vtrunq; fieri poterat. both might very well be.
¶ Possunt oculi, potest caput, latera, pulmones, possunt omnia. Cic. My eyes be well, my heade is in health, my sides, my lungs all parts be well and sounde.

Potin' es mihi verum dicere? Terent. Canst thou tell me the truth.
Potin' es vt desinas? Ter. Canst thou not be still?
Potessum, pro Possum. Ter.
Potestur, pro Potest. Luer.
Potens, potentis, Partic. tempus significat: & accusatiuo iungitur nominum, vel infinito, nec comparationem accipit. Vable: that can. vt potens pugnare, vel bella facere.
Potens, Nomen, caret tempore, & genitiuo iungitur: vt potens maris, & comparationem accipit. Ter. That can doe much: that hath great power: mightie: puissant.
Potens corporis. Curt. Able to rule his bodye.
Potens deorum. Plin. iun. That hath the goodes at his commaundement and pleasure.
Frugum potens, Ceres. Ou. Ceres hauing power ouer corne.
An ipse imperij potens, an Silius priuatus esset. Tacit. Whether he were ruler, whether Silius were without office.
Potentes maris. Liu. That be of great power on the sea.
Nec potens mentis truculentus Atreus. Sen. Cruel Atreus mad and out of his wittes.
Nemorum potens, virgo. Sta. The goddes Diana.
Pugnæ & fugæ potens. Liu. That may fight or runne awaye.
Regni potens. Liu. Of age to haue a kingdome.
Scelerum potens Stat.
Dum liber, dum mei potens sum. Liu. While I may rule my selfe, or be myne owne master.
Potens tempestatum. Virgil. That hath power to dispose or make wether fayre or foule.
Voti aliquem potentem facere. Ouid. To giue one that he wisheth or desireth.
Diua potens uteri. Ouid. The goddesse Lucine that women in trauayle call vpon.
¶ Potens, ablatiuo iunctum: vt Armis potens. Vir. Puissant in armes.
Classe, virisque potens. Ouid.
Ferro potentes. Proper. Strong and valiant men with their weapons.
Muneribus Veneris potens. Horat.
Nobilitate potens. Ouid.
Opibus potens Roma. Ouid. Rome of great power.
Oppidis centum potens Crete. Horat.
Pietate potentes. Propert. Proditione potens. Ouid.
Turpi Venere potens libido. Sen.
¶ Ciuis potens. Hor. Dominator. Sen.
Ampla & potens ciuitas. Cic. Dominus. Virg.
Dextra. Virg. Factum. Claud.
Herbæ potens. Virg. Herbes of great strength and vertue.
Ignis facer, nimiumq; potens. Senec. The holy and puissant or mighty fire of loue.
Iustitia potens. Horat.
Manus potentes terra, marique. Horat.
Nomen potens matris. Senec. The mothers name that may doe much.
Populus potens. Ouid.
Regna potentia. Ouid. Mighty kingdomes.
Tactus potens. Ouid.
¶ Potens, Substantiuum. Lucan. Riche of great wealth and power: a great man.
Ex humili potens. Horat. One of base condition become of great power.
Inops vir, Fortunatus & potens, contraria. Cic.
Contra potentes, ne quid stultè, nequid temerè dicam aut faciam, reliquum est. Cic. Against men of power.
Armis potentior. Ouid.
Auro nihil potentius. Ouid. Nothing is of more might or power than golde.
¶ In affectibus potentissimus. Quint.
Argumenta potentissima. Quint.
Potentissimus odor. Plin. A very strong sauour.
Potentissima in toto orbe terrarum Græcia. Plin.
Contumáciam potentissimorum virorũ nunquam tuli. Cic.
Potenter, Aduerbium: vt Res potenter lecta. Horat. Mightily: puissantly: with great power: substantially.
o tentia, potentiæ, fœ. g. contrarium habet Impotentia. Virg.
Potentia: power: might: puissance: power: habilitie: great rule: authoritie.

Potentia Solis. Virg. The power of the sunne.
Potentia morbi. Ouid.
¶ Potentia. Ci. Authoritie: great power: great rule.
Cupido potentiæ. Tac. Desire of great power and rule.
Promptæ potentiæ homo. Tacit. A man ready to shew hys might and power.
Subiecta inuidiæ potentia. Iuue.
Sempiterna potentia. Tac. Vasta. Ouid.
Potentia in vi posita est & armis. Cic.
Opum nimiarum potentiæ non ferendæ. Cic. Intollerable power through riches and wealth.
¶ Consequi potentiam. Cic.
Concupiscere opes violentas, & minimè ferendam potentiam. Cicer.
Criminari inuidiosè potentiam alicuius. Cic.
Dimicant de sua potentia homines. Cic. Men contend for their power.
Nimia dominatur in ciuitate potentia. Cic.
Vis, potentia, potestas. Cic.
In magna potentia esse. Cicer. To be in great authoritie to beare great rule.
Sine potentia esse. Plin. iun.
Potentátus, huius potentátus, pen. prod. m. g. Idem. Cæs. Dominion: great power.
Potestas, potestátis, f. g. Paulus. Power: authority: office: dominion: rule. Also habilitie: faculte: leaue: counsaile: reason.
¶ Potestates. Plin. Rulers: potentates: officers: men in authoritie: great magistrates. vt, Domini potestatesque exorabiles. Plin.
¶ Potestas & facultas. Cic.
Vix adipiscendi potestas modò fuit. Plaut. Vnneth, or with great paine I might come by it.
Quocunque tempore mihi potestas præsentis tui fuerit, tu eris. &c. Cic. Whensoeure I shall haue you present, or haue opportunitie of your presence.
Quidlibet audendi æqua poetis & pictoribus potestas. Ho. Poets and painters haue like licence to feigne any thing.
Deorũ immortalium nutu atque potestate administrare. Cic.
An erit hæc opus & potestas tua, vt, &c. Cic. Shall it be in your choyse and authoritie. &c.
Vis omnis ac potestas deorum. Cic.
¶ Dignus potestate & dominatu omnium rerum. Cic. Most worthy to haue authoritie and rule ouer all things.
Dominatio & potestas. Cic.
Imperium aut potestatem assequi. Ci. To attaine the dominion and rule.
A magistratu, aut ab aliqua potestate legitima euocatus. Ci. Called by some magistrate or lawfull authoritie.
Prædrus summa potestate homo. Cice. A man in chiefe authoritie.
¶ Decemuiralis potestas. Tacit.
Extraordinariæ potestates. Cic.
Firma rerum potestas. Valer. Flac.
Fracta potestas & penè translata. Claud.
Immensa potestas deũm. Lucre.
Inuidiosa potestas. Claud.
Iusta potestas est illi in ambos. Horat.
Iusta & legitima potestas. Cic.
Lenis potestas. Claud.
Regia. Cicero.
Tranquilla. Claud.
Summa. Seneca. Violenta. Claud.
¶ Abrogare potestatem. Cic. To put one out of his authoritie and office.
Accipere potestatem, Vide ACCIPIO.
Adimere potestatem. Cic.
Per potestatem auferre aliquid alicui. Ci. By myght and authoritie to take away.
Cadere in potestatem, Vide CADO.
Peccandi potestatem alicui concedere. Ci. To giue one authoritie or libertie to offende.
Continere in sua potestate aliquos. Cic. To keepe at his commaundement and obedience. Spatio diuisa potestas. Lu.
Deferre potestatem alicui tribuendorum beneficiorum. Ci.
Dare potestatem. Columella, Vaporibus omni quadrupedi largius bibendi potestas danda est. In great heates wee must

must permit all foure footed beastes to drinke more largely.
Vtique data petendi quod velit potestate. Qui. Seeing that to me of them libertie to aske what he would.
Simulac potestas primùm data est, adeunt. Cic. So sone as they had leaue and opportunitie they go vnto him.
Esse de potestate propriè natos dicimus, id est, de consilio, de ratione de mente. Ci. To be beside themselues: not to be able to rule their affections.
Pro potestate aliquid facere. Suet. To shew a point of his office and authoritie: or to doe according to his office.
Facere potestatem. Colu. To permit or suffer: to giue leaue, licence or licence.
Nec potestas aquæ nisi quam parcissimè facienda est. Colum. And you muste not suffer them to drinke water but very little and seldome.
Siquid de his rebus dicere vellet, feci potestatẽ. Ci. If he would speake any thing of these matters, I permitted him.
Subscribendi mihi fecerunt potestatẽ. Ci. They gaue me leaue to subscribe.
Libera facta est mihi potestas loquendi. Cic.
Potestatem sui facere. Cic. To suffer men to haue accesse to him and speake with him.
Orat vt cui copiam sibi potestatem q; facias Plaut. He prayeth that you will suffer him to rule you.
Gerere potestates. Authour ad Heren. To beare offices: to be in office and authoritie. Colicit potestas. Tac.
Habere potestatem. Ci. To haue leaue and licence.
Regalem habuit potestatem. Cicero. He had the authoritie of a king.
Habere summam potestatem in aliquo loco. Cic. To be chiefe ruler or gouernour in a place.
Habere potestatem alicuius. Cic. To haue one in subiection: to haue at his commaundement.
Habere aliquem in sua potestate. Brutus Ciceroni. Idem.
Vitæ necisq; potestatem habere in aliquem. Cic. To haue authoritie of life and death ouer one.
Nacti summam potestatem. Salust.
Dictatura vim iam regiæ potestatis obtinebat. Cic.
Ostendere suam potestatem in aliquem. Terent.
Patet latè potestas eius. Cic. He is of great power and dominiõ.
Permittere potestatem. Ci. Decemuiris corripiendæ, iungendæ publicarũ magna potestas permittitur. They gaue great libertie and opportunitie to the tenne peeres, to corrupte and falsifie the registers and bookes.
Ea potestate, qua tu ad dignitatem permissus es, ad quæstum vtebatur. Cic.
Peruenire in potestatẽ alicuius. Ci. To come vnder ones hands and subiection: to be at ones rule: to be at his mercy.
Ponere potestatem alicuius. Ci. To be in the power, or at the cõmaundement of one: to be at his owne handes.
Priuare aliquem potestate faciendi aliquid. Cic.
Cum potestate proficisci in prouinciã. Cic. To go into the prouince hauing authoritie and comaission to rule.
Fortunæ potestas in re prorogata. Cicer. Fortunes power is largely spreade ouer vs. Recta orandi potestas. Quin.
Tricesimus dies reddebat victo certaminis, potestatem. Quin.
Redigere aliquem in suam ditionem ac potestatem. Cic.
Redire in suam potestatem. Gell.
In potestate alicuius esse. Plau. To be at ones commaundement: to be vnder his rule.
In ditione ac potestate alicuius esse. Cic.
Totum ei negotiũ permitto, meq; in eius potestate dixi fore. Cic. And sende that I would be at his commaundement, and doe as he would haue me.
In potestate una est. Cicer. It is in your owne hands, or at your owne libertie either to doe it, or no.
In potestate esse. Vide IN præpositionem.
Cum potestate esse. Vide CVM præpositionem.
Sub potestate alicuius esse. Liu.
Maledicendi est mihi potestas. Plaut.
Cuius tibi potestas summa seruandi datur. Ter. whom it lyeth greatly now in thy hands to saue.
Potestas vbi fuit quotidie hominis admonendi. Cicero. Thou hadst euery day free libertie and opportunitie to monish him.
Quòd potestas mittendi non fuit. Cicer. Because I would not sende, or had not opportunitie to sende.

Quoties mihi certorum hominũ potestas erit, quibus rectè dem, non prætermittam. &c. Ci. As often as I may haue sure and trustie messengers.
Integra nobis est iudicandi potestas. Cic. We are at free liberty to iudge.
Sita est in eorum potestate nostra salus. Cicer. Our life and good estate is in their hands.
Præsertim quum tota potestas huius rei tua sit. Cic. Seeing this matter is wholy in your hands: or you may doe in this matter as you will your selfe.
Nequa deductio fieret, magna ex parte tua potestas erat. Ci. You might choose, or it was chiefly in your hands, whether any deduction shoulde be made or no.
Quæ tum erat potestas. Cic. Accepting as it was lawfull at that time: as it might be done at that time.
Suscipere in potestatem, & Dimittere ex potestate. Ci.
Tenere aliquem in sua potestate & ditione. Cic.
Tradere potestatem alicui. Cic.
Venire in arbitrium ac potestatem alicuius. Cicer. To be in ones hands and at his mercy, as men take in warre.
Versari cum in imperio & potestate in Repub. Cic.
Possibilis, & hoc possibile, pe. cor. Quin. Possible: that may be.
Post, Præpositio, accusatiuo casui iungitur. Hor. After: afterwarde: after that: behinde.
Annum post quintumdecimum creati Consules. Li. Fifteene yere after Consuls were made.
Nunquam hercle iterum deraudabis me quidẽ post hunc diem Plau. Thou shalt neuer deceiue me againe after this day.
Post diem quartum quàm ab vrbe discessimus. Cic. Foure dayes after we departed from the citie.
Castra paucos post dies habuimus. Cic.
Post Genus humanũ natum pauci reperti sunt, qui, &c. Ci. Fewe haue bene founde since the beginning of the worlde, or since the worlde began, which, &c.
Post id locorum, pro Postea. Plaut. Afterwarde.
Post iudicia hæc constituta. Cice. Since these iudgementes were first ordayned.
Abijs post me memoranda relinquo. Virg.
Post hominum memoriã paratissimi, magnificentissimiq; ludi. Cicer. The most sumptuous and goodly playes that euer were since any man can remember, since the worlde began: or that euer man harde of.
Quod nemo vnquam post hominum memoriam fecit. Cic. That neuer man did since the beginning of the worlde.
Post homines natos, Idem. Cic. Since the worlde began.
Longè post homines natos improbissimus. Cice. The wickedst fellow that euer was.
Aliquot post menses is occisus est. Ci. A fewe monthes after he was slaine. Postq; breuem rescribe morã. Ouid.
Post omnia orationem concludere. Ci. In the ende of all to conclude his oration.
Post tempus consulere. Plautus. To consult to late, when the deede is done.
¶ Tu post caecta latebas. Virg. Thou diddest hyde thee behinde the hedges.
Post tergum. Cæsar. Ne nostros post tergum adorirentur. timebant. Least they would set vppon our men at theyr backes.
¶ Post, suo casui nõ seruiens, aduerbium est. Plau. Post scies. Thou shalt know afterwarde.
Longo post tempore venit. pe came a great while after.
Post viderimus de Capitone, si, &c. Cic.
Cum Aequis post aliquantò pugnatum est. Li. They fought with the Aequians somewhat after that time.
Multis post annis pecunia recuperata est. Cic.
Nunc primùm faciat vt lauet post deinde
Quod iussi quantum imperaui, Date. Terent.
Post demum huc eras adducam, ad lenam. Pla. Then afterwarde I will bring her hither.
Paucis diebus post Tarenti emortuus est. Plautus. He dyed within fewe dayes after at Trent.
Paucis post diebus quàm Luca discesserat. Cic.
Hora post, Antonium Gabinium nescio quẽ, &c. condemnarunt. Cic. Within an houre after they condemned, &c.
Post haud multò ad me venit. Plautus. Not long after her

came to me. Non multò pòſt commiſſa.Cic.
Non ita multò,pòſt, Vide NON aduerbium.
Pòſt paulò tamen internuntijs vltrò citròque miſſis, quæ, &c.Cæſar.
Tantò pòſt cur potius quàm continuò queri maluit?Cicer. why would he rather complaine ſo long after than immediately.
Póſtea,pen.cor.compoſitum ex pòſt,& ea,Aduerbiũ eſt,Idem ſignificans quod Exinde.Saluſt. Afterwarde.
Poſtea continuò exco.Ter. By and by after.
-quid tum poſtea.Si modeſtè ac raròhoc fecit?Tere. What then,what matter made that,if,&c?
Poſtea verò quàm profectus es,velim recordere,&c.Ci.
Poſteaquam, pe.co.Vna dictio eſt,quam nonnulli diuidunt idem ſignificans quod poſtquam.Ci.After that.
Poſteaquam eſt comperendinatus.Cic.After that,&c.
Poſterus, pen.co.Adiectiuum.That commeth after:that followeth after.
Poſtero die quam aduenerat. Plin. The next daye after he came.
Poſtero anno L.Metellus mentionem tui ſenſus fieri vetat. Cic.The nexte yeare after,&c. Poſtera dies.Virg.
Poſtero Iduum die.Tac.The next day after the Ides.
Laude poſtera creſcere.Horat.
Poſteri pedes.The hinder feete. Secla poſtera.Lucret.
Temporis poſteri prouiſio.Ci.The foreſeeing of the tyme to come.
Spe eriguntur conſequentis ac poſteri temporis.Ci.
In poſterum: differre.Ci.To deferre to the next day after, or till another time.
In poſterum proſpicere.Sub.tempus.Ci.To prouide for the time to come.
Hæc in poſterum gratiora.Ci. Theſe things be more acceptable for the time to come.
¶ Poſteri,poſterórum,qui etiam minores appellantur.&c. They that ſucceede in bloude : children: poſterity: they that follow.
Poſtérior,Comparatiuum,cuius Superlatiuum eſt Poſtrémus pen p.od.Ci.That commeth after:inferiour.latter: flower: viler or baſer.
Non poſteriores feram Subaudiur PARTES.Teren.I will not be inferiour to any: I will not be the laſt: I will not be the worſt.Tranſlatio eſt à patribus luſtrionum.
Paulò ætate poſterior.Cice.Somewhat after his time.Also not ſo auncient.
Poſteriores cogitationes (vt aiunt) ſapientiores ſolent eſſe. Cic.The latter.
Omnes res poſteriores pono,atque operam tibi do. Plaut. I ſet all other things aſide, and hope ther.
S.Las patriæ poſterior illi ſuis commodis.Cicer. he ſetteth more by his commoditie then by the ſafegarde of his countrie.
Suam ſalutem poſteriorem ſalue cõmuni ducere.Cic. Leſſe to eſteeme hys owne lyfe than the ſafegarde of the common weale.
Poſteriora & Superiore,veluti contraria.Cic.
Vitam,corpus,fortunas,rem familiarem poſteriora libertate ducere.Cic.Leſſe to eſteeme life,body,&c.
Facere poſterius quod prius eſt ordine.Horat.
¶ Poſterius & nequius iſto nihil eſt.Cic.
Poſtrémus,pen.pro.Superlatiuũ à Poſterior.Saluſt. The laſt: the vileſt: the baſeſt. Primus & Poſtremus,contrarij. Cic.
Non in poſtremis eſſe.Cic.Not to be one of the worſt or vileſt ſort.
Cùm illa ſequor,quæ paulò ante propoſui,tum hoc non in poſtremis,de quo coperam exponere.Cic.As I followe theſe things that I rehearſed before, ſo this likewiſe eſpecially that I began to declare.
¶ Poſtremi homines,pro Nequiſſimis.Cic.
¶ Munus poſtremum mortis.Catul.
Ad poſtremum.Plaut.Vide AD.
Vt quiſque in fuga poſtremus,ita periculo princeps erat.C. Laſt.
Poſterius,Aduerbium comparatiuum.Plaut. Afterward: here after: in time to come. another day.
Sentiet poſterius.He ſhall feele it another day.

Renuntio here futurum,vt ſis ſciens,
Ne tu poſterius dicas,Dau factũ conſilio aut dolis.Ter.
Iubet iſte poſterius ad ſe reuerti.Ci.
Poſterius iſta videbimus.Cic. We will thinke of theſe matters hereafter.
Poſtrémum,pen.prod.Superlatiuum aduerbium vt Vltimum. Terentius,Si id facis, hodie poſtremùm me vides. Thou ſhalt neuer ſee me aliue after this day.
Vt veſtigium illud ipſum in quo ille poſtremùm inſtitiſſet, contueremur. Cic. To beholde the place where he ſet hys foote laſt before his death.
Dein cupido augẽdi pecuniam,poſtremùm obliuio patriæ. Tacit.Finally.
Poſtrémo,pen.prod.Aduerb.Teren. Finally:laſt of all: at the laſt. Primum,præterea,poſtremó.Teren.
Poſtéritas,pen.cor.poſteritátis,ſ.g.Cic. The worlde to come: poſterity: they that ſhall come after vs.
Omnium ſeculorum poſteritas huius rei immemor non erit.Cic. Memoria poſteritatis.Quint.
Infinita poſteritas.Ci. Memor.Ouid. Sera.Ouid.
In poſteritatem,Vide IN præpoſitionem.
Poſtero,aui,are.Barbarum.To ſhew it ſelfe inferiour or worſe.
oſtergo,aui,are. To leane behynde: to caſt backe: not to regarde.
Poſtfero, pen.co. poſtfers, póſtuli,poſtlátum,poſtferre.Pli. To ſet after or behinde: to ſet leſſe by: to eſteeme leſſe.
Libertati plebis ſuas opes poſtferre.Liu. To ſet more by the liberty of the people than their owne riches or power.
Poſtfuit, Saluſtius,Vbi periculum adũcnit, inuidia atque ſuperbia poſtfuére.Enuy and pride were layd aſide, when danger came.
Poſtgeniti, pen.cor.Poſteri.Hor.Poſteritie.
Poſthábee,póſthabes,pen.co.poſthábui,poſthábitũ. pe.co. poſthabere.Ter. To put backe: to ſet leſſe by: to eſteeme leſſe.
-omnes poſthabui mihi res,ita vti par fuit,
Poſtquam tantopere id vos velle animũ aduerteram.Terent.I layde aſide all other matters, as mete was, after that,&c.
Hoc honore me,multis poſthabitis,affeciſtis,&c.Cic. You, paſſing ouer many other,gaue me this honour,&c.
Scria Iudo poſthabere.Virg.
Samus poſthabita. Virg. The city Samos in reſpect of it not regarded. Cedere aliquem poſthabito altero.Stat.
Poſthac, Aduerbium.Terent.from henceforth:hereafter:after this.
Poſthac erimus cautiores.Cic.
Efficiam,poſthac ne quenquam voce laceſſas.Virg.
Scribam poſthac ad te planius.Cic.
Poſthinc, Aduerbium.Vir.Afterward: when this is done.
Poſthumus,póſthumi,pe.co.m.g.Ex poſt & humus compoſitum.Cic.A childe borne after the fathers death.
Póſthumus,pen.cor.Adiect.Following,or to come.vt Tua poſthuma proles.Virg.The childe that ſhall be.
Poſthumus poſthu mus.Cic.
Poſticum, poſtici,pen.prod.A poſt,& ſtando.Plaut.A backe doore: a poſterne gate.
Poſtico recedere.Hor.To ſteale away by a backe doore.
Poſtico falle chentem.Horat.
Poſticulum, poſticuli, pen.corr.Diminutiuum.Plaut.A little backe doore.
Poſticus,penult.prod.Adiectiuum.Liu. That is vſually on the backeſide, that is behinde vs.
Prorupuit ſe poſtica parte palatij.Suet.By the backſide of the palace.
Poſtica pars mundi.Plin.
Poſtica lanea.Perſ. A ſtoffe or mocke behinde ones backe.
Poſtica linea. A line deuiding the fieldes from the eaſt to the weſt. And in diuiſion of landes that part which is towarde the eaſt is called Antica, and that is towarde the weſt Poſtica. Or the firmament,that is from the ſame towarde the ſouth is Antica,and towarde the north Poſtica Feſtus.
Poſtilena, poſtiléne, pe.pro.A poſt,& ſtando.Plaut.A creupper of an horſe.
Poſt illa, Duæ dictiones in vnam coniunctæ per ſuluniõẽ, Aduerbium eſt ſignificans Poſtea.Plaut.Afterwarde.

Eum qui mihi vendidit illam, nunquam poſt illa vidi. Plaut.
Ture his poſt-illa quàm intimum Habeam te.Terent.
Poſtidia, pro Poſt id, ſeu Poſtea. Plaut. Afterwarde.
Poſtis, huius poſtis,maſc.ge.A poſt, & ſtando deducitur.Vir.
A poſt: a poſte.
Aurati poſtes. Ouid. Fumoſi. Sil.
Craſſi. Plaut. Humiles. Ouid.
Ferrati.Horat. Improbi,Vide IMPROBVS.
Inuidendi poſtes. Horat. Poſtes ſo ſumptuous as are to be enuied. Laureati poſtes. Quint.
Nigri fulgine poſtes. Virg. Saligni. Claud.
Reſupinati. Claud. Superbi. Virg.
¶ Altos diſcere poſtes. Sil.
Excutere feram poſte.Ouidius. To ſhake or breake open the locke.
Frangere poſtes. Tibul.
Parietibus,tectis & poſtibus meis bellum inteliſti. Cic.
Emoti procumbunt cardine poſtes. Virg.
Pulſare poſtes. Ouid.
Clauſo poſte ſe recipit. Rumpere poſtes. Seneca.
Requieſcunt poſtes. Propert.
Tenere poſtem. Cic. To holde the poſte.
Vellere poſtes à cardine. Virg.
Poſtliminium, poſtliminij, n.g. Paulus. Cic. A law whereby one recouers h againe that was loſt in warre, or aliened from him by any vnlawfull meanes.
Poſtliminio recipere. To recepue a thing again after it hath bene alienated from vs.
Poſtliminio redire. To come to ones handes agayne after it was alienated.
Poſtmeridianus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum, quod & pomeridianus dicitur. Cic. Done in the afternoone.
Literæ poſtmeridianæ.Cicero. Letters written in the afternoone.
Scholæ poſtmeridianæ. Quintil. After noone leſſons, readings, or teachings.
Tempus poſtmeridianum. Cic. The afternoone.
Poſtmodum, penul. corr. Aduerbium. Ex poſt & modum. Terent.Liu. Afterwarde.
Póſtmodo, pen. cor. Idem. Liu.
Poſtomis, midis,fe. gene. A barnakle ſet on an horſe noſe to make him ſtande ſtill, or a brake wherewith an horſe mouth is broken and made to beare his heade gently.
Poſtpono, poſtpónis, pen. prod.poſtpóſui, poſtpóſitum.pe. cor.poſtpónere. To ſet behinde: to eſteeme leſſe: to omit. Nous ſuis poſtponere aliquos. Ouid.
Poſtponere honeſtum officium ſcorto. Horat. To ſet more by an harlot than duetie of honeſtie.
Pudore poſtpoſito referre aliquid. Ouid. To laye aſide all ſhame and tell a thing.
Omnia poſtpoſui, dummodo præceptis patris parẽrem.Ci. I left or omitted all thinges to obey and fulfilling fathers commaundements.
Poſtprincipium, Verbum quo Varro apud Gellium vtitur. The continuance of a thing after the beginning: that which followeth the beginning or firſt entrance.
Poſtquam Aduerbiũ. Afterwarde: after:after that:as ſoone as:ſince that. vt, Poſtquã audiui.Pla. After that I heard it. -poſtquã ante oſtium Me audiuit ſtare, approperat. Teren.
¶ Poſtquam, pro eo quod barbari dicunt Depoſtquã. Plau. Huic homini nec eo quid eſt mali, mala obiectũ manu, Poſtquàm à me abijt. As ſoone as he departed from me.
-biennio Poſtquã hinc in Epheſum abij. Plaut. Two yeares after that I went hence to Epheſus.
Vndecimo die poſtquam à te diſceſſeram, hoc literularum exaraui.Cic. The xi.day after I departed from you.
Biennium iam factum eſt poſtquam abij domo. Plaut. It is now two yeares ſince that I went from home.
Hic annus ſextus eſt poſtquã rei huic operam damus.Plau. It is fiue yeares ſince we,&c.
Poſtquam ad te venit, meſſis hic agitur iam ſeptimus. Ter. This is now the vii. moneth ſince that he came to you.
¶ Poſtquam pro Quoniam, apud Terentium, interprete Donato. For ſo much as.
Poſtquam poeta ſenſit ſcripturam ſuam.
Abiniquis obſeruari. For ſomuch as, or becauſe that the

Poete perceyued. &c.
Poſtremus, Aduectiuum : & Poſtremo, Aduerbium, Vide POSTERVS.
Poſtridie, Aduerbium.Cic. The next day after: the day following.
Tantum vini in Hippiæ nuptijs exhauſeras, vt tibi neceſſe eſſet poſtridie vomere. Cic.
¶ Poſtridie, aliquando genitiuo iungitur. Cæſar, Poſtridie eius diei Cæſar præſidio. &c. The next day after that,&c.
¶ Accuſatiuo.Cicero, Quæ poſtridie ludos Apollinares futura eſt. Which ſhall be the next day after the games. &c.
Poſtridie nundinas. The next day after the faire or market.
¶ Poſtridie quam tu es profectus, nulla nocte veni ad Pompeium. Cic. The next day after you departed.&c.
Poſtridianus, non dicitur.
Poſtriduo, dixit Plautus, pro Poſtridie.
Poſtuenio, póſtuenis,pe.cor.poſtuẽni, pen. prod. poſtuentum, poſtuenire. Plin. To come after.
Poſtulo, póſtulas, pen. cor.poſtulâre. Terent. To require: to deſire or couet: to demande that is due to the aſker: to accuſe or ſue in the lawe: to complayne on one.
Vis ingenij & copia dicendi poſtulatur. Quinc. Strength of wit and copie of eloquence is required.
¶ Poſtulare, pro cupere, ſperare, velle. Per oppreſſionem vt hanc mihi eripere poſtulet? Terent. To deſire or couet to take hir away from me by might and ſtrong hande.
Illud ab vniuerſis poſtulo petóque, &c. Cic.
Omnia volo à me & poſtules & expectes. Cic. I would you ſhoulde both deſire or hope & looke for all kinde of friendlye pleaſures at my hande.
Quum à me familiariter poſtularent vt aliquid de ratione dicendi componerem.&c. Cic.
Poſtulo abs te vt mihi illum reddas ſeruum. Plaut. I earneſtly deſire you to reſtore that ſeruant to me agayne.
Cum ſolo accuſatuo. Longiorem orationem cauſa forſitan poſtulat. Cic.
Me iam præſentem aduocatum poſtulauerunt,imprecantes fidem meam. Plin.iun. Cum duobus accuſatiuis. They required me being there preſent to be their aduocate.
Poſtulare de. Quod anteà de colloquio poſtulaſſet. Cæſar. As touching that he aſked before to haue a communication and talke together. Poſtulare iudicium in aliquẽ. Ci.
Poſtulare fidem publicam. Cic. To require a ſafe conduct.
Incipiunt poſtulare,poſcere, minari. Cic.
Efflagitate, poſtulare, poſcere. Cic.
Nos,liberóſque noſtros ita tueare,vt amicitia noſtra & tua fides poſtulabit. Cicer. As our friendſhip and your faythfulneſſe ſhall require.
Rei militaris ratio atque ordo poſtulabat. Cæſ.
Longius, quàm res poſtulat,repetita eſt. Cic.
Tempus poſtulat & neceſſitas. Cic.
¶ Poſtulare, Accuſare,vt ait Donat.& modò genitiuo, modò ablatiuo cũ præpoſitione iungitur. To accuſe: to ſue.
Impietatis rerum poſtulat. He accuſeth him for vnnaturalneſſe towardes his parentes.
Poſtulabatur iniuriarum Sueton. He was ſued in an action of treſpaſſe, or in an action of the caſe.
Lege aliquem poſtulare. Cçius Ciceroni. To ſue one in the lawe.
Quum Gabinium de ambitu vellet poſtulare. Ci. When as he would haue ſued Gabinius for vnlawfull ambitying or labouring for an office.
Reum poſtulare. Plin.iun. To accuſe one.
Poſtulare ſeruos in quæſtionem.Cicer. To require that the defendants ſeruantes may be ſtraitly examined by torment.
Delationem nominis in aliquem poſtulare. Cic. To require to haue one accuſed or complayned of to the magiſtrates.
Iudicem poſtulare. Cic.
Iudicium poſtulare. Cic.
¶ Poſtulari, Paſſiuum. Vlpian.
Poſtulauit pro L.Scipione Aſiatico,fratre, cùm cõtra leges &c.Id eſt,pro fratre in iudicio interceſſit.Gell. He made interceſſion, or he appealed to the other Tribunes for his brother. Poſtulare, inquit Vlpi.eſt deſyderiũ vel amici ſui in iure, vel apud eum, qui iuriſdictioni præeſt, exponere, vel alterius deſyderio contradicere.

¶ Postulatum est vt Bibuli sententia diuideretur. Ci. They required.
Postulātus, pen. prod. Participium. Required. &c.
Postulātus, huius postulātus, pen. prod. masc. gen. A request: a demaunde.
Postulātum, postulāti, pen. prod. n.g. Idem. Cæsar.
Accipere & remittere postulata. Cic.
Postulata interponere, Vide INTERPONO.
Intolerabilia postulata. Cic.
Postulatio, onis, fœ.ge. Verbale, Idem quod Postulatus. Cæs. A request: a demaunde: a supplication, or complaynt made to a prynce. Aequa postulatio. Quint.
Aequa & honesta postulatio. Cic.
¶ Concessit postulationi tuæ Senatus. Ci. The Senate hath graunted your request.
Postulationes decretæ Ioui. Cicer. Supplications appointed to be made to Jupiter.
¶ Postulationibus vacare. Plin. iun. To heare complaynts and dispatch suters.
Respondere postulationibus, Idem. Sueton.
Postulationes. Supplications or billes of complaynt.
¶ Postulatio. Terent. A complaynt made against one.
Resistere postulationi alicuius. Cicer. To resist a complaint that one maketh.
Postulātor, pen. prod. toris, masc. gene. Verbale masc. Suet. He that requireth or demaundeth: a suter one that maketh complaynt or supplication.
Postulatorius, Adiectiuum. Senec. Pertayning to a request.
Postulatitius, Adiectiuum. Senec. That is required.
Postularia fulgura. Fest. Signifying religion and vowes to be neglected.
Potatio, Potator, &c. Vide POTO.
Pote, Vide POTIS.
Potens, Potenter, Potentatus, Potentia, &c. Vide POSSVM.
Potentilla. The hearbe called wilde Tansie.
Poterium, poterij, dicitur à Græcis, quod nos Poculum dicimus. Plau. A cup. Also a certayne hearbe named of Galene Neuras, very good for the sinewes.
Potestum, Potestas, Potestur, Vide POSSVM.
Potio, potionis, fœm. gene. &c. Vide POTO.
Potior, & hoc potius, Comparatiua, Vide POTIS.
Potior, potiris, pe. prod. potitus sum vel fui, potiri, à Potis dedicatur. To haue in possession: to obtayne: to enioye: or take fruition & cōmoditie of: to winne: to conquere: to atchieue.
¶ Apud poetas in quibusdam personis interdum inuenitur tertiæ coniugationis. Virg. Fas omne abrumpit, & auro vi potitur. Tenere & potiri. Cic.
¶ Genitiuo aliquando iungitur: vt Potiri hostium. Plau. To subdue, conquere, or get the vpper hande of his enimies.
Cui fatum foret vrbis potiri. Salust. Whose destinie it was to winne, or conquere the citie, or to be loyde of it.
Potiri voluptatum. Cicer. To attayne pleasure: to haue the fruition of pleasures.
Athenienſium potiti sunt Spartiatæ. Author ad Heren. The Lacedemonians subdued the Athenians.
Potiri regni. Cic. To winne a countrie and become lord of it.
Potiri rerum. Cic. To be king and maister of all: to be chiefe ruler and gouernour. Dominari, & rerum potiri. Cic.
¶ Accusatuo. Plautus, Fortiter malum qui patitur, id ē post potitur bonum. He that sufferth and manfully endureth sorrow doth afterwarde get good and commoditie.
Laborem potiri. Plaut. To suffer and endure labor & payne.
Miserium omnem capio, hic potitur gaudia. Terenc. I take all the payne, and he hath all the ioy and pleasure.
¶ Ablatiuo. To obtayne or get by labour. Cicer. Qui bello potiri sunt. Which haue wonne it at the swerdes point.
Præsentibus ita potitur, vt animaduerterat quanta sint ea, quibusque iucunda. Cic. He doth so enioy, and take fruition of things præsent, that, &c.
Amore potiri. Ouid.
Auso potiri. Virg. To atchieue and bring to passe an hardye enterpise.
Corpore & armis potiri. Virg.
Potitur capta domo. Ouid. He enioyeth ỳ house that he tooke.
Gaza omni Macedonum potitus est. Paulus. Cic. Paulus

wanne by conquest all the treasure. &c.
Lachrymis alicuius potiri. Stat.
Optatis potitur. Valer. Flac. He hath or enioyeth his desire.
Scepтris potiri. Virg. To be king.
Spoljis potiri. Virg.
Thalamis petitis potiri. Ouid.
Vellere Graio vi potitur. Val. Flac. He winneth by force the golden fleece.
Voto potiri. Ouid. To haue his desire.
¶ Potior, in præsenti tempore, plerumq; pro Fruor. Cic. To enioye. Quòd si istis ipsis voluptatibus bona ætas fruitur, libentius primùm paruulis fruitur rebus, vt diximus: deinde ijs quibus senectus, etiam si non abundè potitur, nō omnino caret. Pro eodem posuit Fruitur & potitur.
Potiens, Participium. Cic.
Potis, & hoc pote, potior, potissimus, integrum est, authore Donato, pro Bonus, melior, optimus, & quasi Potens, potentior, potentissimus. Virg. Able: good.
Neque terri potis est. Terent. Neyther can his vnreasonable fashion be suffered of any man.
Nec potis est dulces musarum expromere fœtus. Catullus. Neyther can he vtter. &c.
Potior sit, qui prior ad dandum est. Terent. Let him be preferred and be the better, that first doth giue money: let him be preferred that soonest doth proffer money.
Ciues potiores sunt quàm peregrini: & propinqui quàm alieni. Cicero.
Iudicabit nulla ad legendum his esse potiora. Cic. He will iudge none more worthie to be read than they.
Plus pollere, & potiorem esse. Cic. To be better and more able to doe.
Aera potiora auro. Stat. Better than golde.
Mors cunctis Romanis semper fuit seruitute potior. Cicer. The Romanes alwaye haue thought death better than bondage.
Honesta mors turpi vita potior. Tacit.
Pars potior. Quint.
Prudentia potior aeri dextra. Valer. Flac. Wisedome is better and able more to doe than strength.
Sententia potior. Horat.
Nihil mihi potius fuit, quàm vt Masinissam conuenirem. Cic. I desired nothing more than to talke with Masinissa, the first thing that I did was to talke. &c.
Ducere potiora quæ ad sapientiam spectarent. Cicero. To esteeme those things better that appertayne to wisedome.
Cura potissima. Stat. The chiefe and principall care.
Potissima nobilitas datur peculiaribus atque vernaculis Italiæ. Pli. They are counted the chiefe and best that grow and haue beginning in Italy.
Potissimum opus. Plin. iun. A chiefe and principall worke.
Quod est potissimum. Quint. That is the chiefe and principall thing of all.
¶ Pote, pro Potis, id est possibile, accipitur metri causa. Propertius.
Potius, potissimùm, vel potissimè, Aduerbia. Plaut. Rather: most specially, chiefly, and principallye. Abeo potius. I will go hence rather.
Nunquam quisquam illam habebit potius, quàm ille qué ego volo. Plautus. No man lyuing shall haue hir sooner than he whome I wishe to haue hir.
Quorum æmulari exoptat negligentiam
Potius, quàm istorum obscuram diligentiam. Terent. Whose negligence he desireth rather to followe than their obscure diligence.
Nescio quid expediam potissimum. Pla. I cannot tell what is best to doe first.
Ex consularibus te creauit potissimum. Cic. Of the nobles he obtayned you chiefly: as the most meete.
Potissimè, Idem. Plaut.
Potito, Vide POTO.
Poto, poras, porāui, porātum: vel potus sum, potum, potāre. To drincke. Also to giue drincke to ouer.
Potuæ te Nile grues. Lucan.
Apud me potaturus est. Terent. He will drinke at my house.
Aquam potare galea. Tibullus.
Flumina limosa potat. Ouid. Merum potare. Martial.

Totos

Totos dies potare. Cic. To sit whole dayes drinking.
De medio potare die. Horat.
Arbores vina potare docuimus inquit. Pli. We haue taught trees to drinke wine by watering of them with it.
Quinis lana potat horis, rursusq; mergitur carminata donec omnem ebibat faniem. Pli. The wooll soketh it in fiue houres, &c.
¶ Potor, potāris, Passiuum. Plin.
¶ Dare potatum. Col. To giue to drinke.
¶ Voluptate potandi fruatur aliquis. Cic.
Potans, Participium. Cic. Drinking: soking in.
Vellera potantia succum Aquinatem. Hor. Wooll sucking in purple colour.
Potandus. pen. prod. Aliud participium. Ouid. Parant potanda vina ministri.
Potātus, pen. pro. Aliud particip. Drunken. vt potata aqua. Pli. water that is drunken.
Potātor, pen. prod. potatōris, masc. g. Plaur. A great drinker: a drunkerd.
Potātio, potatiōnis, f.g. Verbale. Plaut. Drinking.
Potus, participiū, Actiuè & passiuè accipitur. That hath drunk or that is drunke.
Actiuè. Ouidius, Senem potum potatrahebat anus. An olde drunken woman did leade an olde drunken man.
Domum bene potus, seróque redieram. Cice. I came home hauing well drunke and late in the night.
¶ Passiuè. That is drunk. Ouidius, Quo plus sunt potæ, plus sitiuntur aquæ. The more water is drunke, the thirstyer he is that drinketh it.
Sanguine tauri poto mortuus concidit Themistocles. Cice.
Potūrus, pen. pro. Aliud particip. vt terra potura cruores. Stat.
Potus, huius potus, m.g. Plin. Drinke: sometime drinking.
Serpentes exiguo indigent potu. Plin. Serpents neede litle drinking.
Potus lætis herbidus. Plin. Immoderatus potus. Cic.
Inexplebilis potu, Vide INEXPLEBILIS.
Potui dare medicamentum. Celf. To giue one a medicine to drinke.
Potio, potionis, f.g. pro Potu & potatione. Valer. Max. Drynke and drinking.
Multo cibo & potione completi. Cic.
Cibo, potionéque, fames, sitisque depulsa est. Cic. With eating and drinking hunger and thirst is quenched.
Libata gustu potio. Tac. A drinke tasted.
Vitatæ potiones. Hor.
Dulciculæ potionis scutellam dare. Cic.
Potio medicorum. Plaur. A potion or drinke that Phisitions giue.
Efficaces potiones ad id. Celsus. Effectuall potions for that purpose.
In media potione, Vide MEDIVS.
Mortifera potio. Quint.
¶ Accipere potionem. Quint.
Adijcere potioni, Vide ADIICIO.
Bibere potionem. Quint. Dare potionem. Quint.
Sumere magnam potionem. Celf.
Sustulit mulierem prima potione medicus. Cic.
Potor, potōris, m.g. pen. prod. Idem quod Potator. Plin.
Aquæ potores Horat.
Acer potor, Vide ACER Adiectiuum.
Potorius, Adiectiuum. Pertayning to drinking. vt ampulla potoria. Mart. Plin. A drinking glasse.
Potulentus. Sue. Any thing that may be drunke: also halfe drunk.
Pōtito, pōtitas, pen. co. potitāre. Frequentatiuum. To bibbe or drinke often: to vse to drinke. Plautus. Qui potitare solitus est paterea aurea.
Potiōno, potiōnas, penul. prod. potionāre. To giue a potion or medicine.
Potiōnor. pen. prod. potionāris, potionāri, Passiuum. To haue a drinke or potion ministred to him: to be poysoned. Suetonius, Potionatus à Cesonia vxore.

Præclicus, Adiectiuum, Vide PRAXIS.
Præ, præpositio ablatiuo casui seruit, & significat Ante. Before. In regarde, or in comparison, for, Liuius, Præ se armentum

agens. Driuing an hearde of beastes before him.
Aliquando absolutè ponitur. Terentius, I præ, sequar. Goe before, I will follow.
¶ Præ, comparationé aliquando inducitur. Præ nobis beatus videris. Cic. Thou seemest to be euen in heauen in respect or comparison of vs.
Omnia sibi pōst putaut esse præ meo commodo. Terent. He regarded or set by nothing so much as by my commoditie.
Omnium minas, atque omnia pericula præ salute mea, contemnenda duxerunt. Cic. They contemned and made light of all manaūgers and dangers in comparison of their life and safe garde.
Illos præ se penè agrestes putat. Ci. He thinketh them rude in comparison of himselfe.
Videris vt omnes despiciat, vt hominem præ se neminem putet. Cic. How he thinketh no man worthy to be compared to himselfe.
¶ Præ multitudine. Cic. For, or because of the multitude.
Præ ira. Liu. For, or by reason of anger.
Non mediusfidius præ lachrymis posse reliqua nec cogitare, nec scribere. Cicer. In faith I can not for weeping either. &c.
¶ Præ se ferre. To shewe openly in his countenance or by woorde. Quintilianus, Fiduciam igitur præ se ferat orator. Let an orator shew in his countenance a sure confidence that he hath in his matter.
Meis commitijs vocem viuam præ vobis indicem vestrarū erga me voluntatum tulistis. Cic. In my election you did with lowde voyce openly declare. &c.
Præ me tuli, me nihil malle, quàm pacem. Ci. I haue alway openly declared, that I desired, &c.
Beneficio sum vsus tuo, quod præ me semper tuli. Ci. which I haue alway openly confessed.
Qui accipit iniuriam, meminit, & præ se fert. Cic. And doth not hide or dissemble that he is grieued with it.
Præ se gerere, Idem quod Præ se ferre. Cic.
¶ Præ re. Plaut. Sanus si sim, præ te medicum mihi experam If I be well aduised, I will looke to haue a better phisition than thou art.
¶ Res omnes relictas habeo præ quod tu velis. Plaut. I lay aside all things to doe that you would haue me to doe.
-hoc pulchrum est
Præ quàm vbi sumptus petunt. Plaut. This is a goodlye thing in comparison of when they require charge and expence of money.
Nihil hercle hoc quidem præ vt alia dicam. Plaut. In comparison of other things that I will tell you.
¶ Præ formidine. Plaut. For great feare.
Præ gaudio vbi sim, nescio. Teren. I can not tell where I am for ioy.
Præ manu, vel Præ manibus, Vide MANVS.
Præacutus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cæsar. Very sharpe.
Præacuta asperitas. Plin. Cuspis. Ouid.
Pipennis. Plin. Præacutus scopulus. Plin
Præaltus, Liu. Very deepe: very high.
Præalus alueus. Liu. A very deepe chanell.
Præalta rupes. Liu. Very high.
Præbeo, præbes, præbui, præbitum, pe. co. præbēre, Ex præ & habeo compositum, abiectis a & h. To giue: to shew.
Præbere & impertire se. Ci. To shew and declare himselfe. &c.
Accessum præbet. Liu. It is a way to come to a place.
Prębere de manu cibos. Col. To fede or giue meat with hād.
Alimenta furori præbere. Ouid. To fede or maintaine fury.
Animum ad rerum euentum lenissimum præbere. Cic.
Appetitum rationi obedientem præbeamus. Cicer. Let vs kepe our affections obedient to reason.
Aurem præbere. Plin. iun. To giue eare: to harken.
Aures conuitijs. Liu. Patiently to heare rebukes & taunts.
Auxilium. Plin. To ayde or helpe.
Præbueram sceleri brachia nostra tuo. Ouid.
Casum pugnæ præbere. Tacit.
Causam. Liu. To giue occasion.
Cernices. Cic. To offer his necke to be cut of.
Cibum alicui. Lucrec. Collum cultris. Iuuen.
Copiā verborū populo præbebat. Cic. He vsed many woords to the people, or he gaue occasiō of many woords to ỳ people.

Corpora

Corpora præbemus plagis.Ouid.
Curam præbere.Liu. To make carefull.
Domum alicui.Horat.
Præbet errorem, quòd eiusdem nominis vrbs inter Cære atque Veios fuit.Liu. The cause of the errour is,that,&c.
Honorem præbere.Plin.
Imaginem antiquitatis Senatui præbebat.Tac.
Indignationem præbere.Liuius. To be cause of indignation and displeasure.
Iter.Colum. To giue way.
Iusta.Cic. To giue that is iust and reasonable for one.
Iusiurandum alteri præbere.Plin.iun. To offer an oth to one.
Cretæ serpentibus præbet latebras.Virg.
Locum peccandi præbere.Colu. To giue occasion to offend
Non possum satis narrare quos ludos prębueris intus. Ter.
I cannot well expresse what sport and laughing we haue had at thee, or what pastime thou hast made vs wythin.
Lumen præbere dicitur fenestra.Varro. To giue light.
Manus verberibus.Ouid.
Materiam.Liu. To giue him occasion and matter.
Materiam præbere suo damno.Ouid.
Materiam igni præbere.Liu.
Metum.Liu. To put in feare: to feare.
Miraculum. Plin. To be as a wounder or straunge sight: to giue an occasion to men to wonder.
Monumenta.Cæs. To serue or be as a defence.
Nomen.Tacit. Notitiam.Lucret.
Nudus tibi præbeor.Ouid. I am naked to thee.
Operam præbere.Plaut. To helpe.
Suo sumptu operam Reipub.præbere. Liu. To serue the cõmon weale of hys owne charges.
Vt modestè orationẽ præbuit.Plaut. how modestly he spake or vsed hys woordes.
Os tacitum alcui præbere.Cic. To suffer himselfe to be buffetted,or to be rated and spokẽ against in his presence, and say not a woorde: to shewe hymselfe present and make no answere to that is sayde against him. Vide o s, oris.
Os præbere ad contumeliam.Liu. Paciently to suffer hymselfe in hys presence to be railed at.
Os præbere ad malè audiendum.Ci. To be present when he is ill spoken of.
Pabula præbere.Lucret. To giue.
Pectora præbent ferro.Stat.
Perfugium & solatium aduersis rebus præbent studia. Cic. Liberall studies bring refuge and comfort in aduersitie.
Pigneranda pœnæ præbere bona.Liu. To leaue their goods in way of punishment to be seized and confiscate of the magistrate.
Prandium alicui præbere.Cic. To giue one a dinner.
Se præbuerant ferro patienter & igni.Ouid.
Strenuum hominem præbuit. Terent. He shewed himselfe a valiant man: he did valiantly.
Seruum haud illiberalem præbes te. Terent. Thou shewest thy selfe an honest seruaunt.
Se æquum præbere.Cic. To be,or shew himselfe indifferent: to be fauourable and not ouer rigorous.
Se æquabilẽ præbere. Ci. To be alway like and of one sort: to keepe alway one faction and be no chaungeling.
Se attentum auditorem præbere.Ci. To be an attentiue auditour.
Authorem se præbet palàm classi. Hoc est,ducem.Tacit.
Me libenter præbeo credulum.Cic. I gladly and readily beleeue that one telleth me.
Dignum se suis maioribus præbere. Cic. To shew hymselfe worthy that race that he commeth of.
Se docilem præbere.Cic. To be easily taught.
Se duriorem alicuius afflictæ fortunæ præbere. To be, or shew hymselfe somewhat rigorous to one in his aduersitie.
Nimium se exorabilem præbere.Cic. To be ouer gentle and easie to be intreated.
Se facilem præbere dicitur res aliqua.Plin. To be easie.
Se alicui facilem præbere. Cic. Gently and easily to graunt ones desire.
Se facilem præbere in hominibus audiendis, admittendisque.Cic. To be willing and gentle to heare men,and to be spoken wyth.

Gratum sede bene meritis præbere.Cic. To be thankfull to such as haue done hym pleasure.
Se iudicem acrem præbere. Cic. To shewe himselfe a seuere and earnest iudge. Leniſſimum se præbere.Cæsar.
Ministros se præbent oratoribus infimi homines mercedula adducti.Cic. They serue oratours,&c.
Misericordẽ in re, in testimonio religiosum se præbere.Ci.
Moderatum se in aliqua re præbere.Cic.
Obsequentem se præbere.Sen.
Os præbere ad contumeliam, Vide o s, oris.
Patientem & impigrum se præbere.Cic.
Placabilem se alicui præbere.Cic.
Quoquomodo se in ea quæstione præbebat,tamen in consilio,&c. Cicero. howsoeuer he behaued hymselfe in that matter,&c.
Spectatores se otiosos præbere alicuius calamitatis. Cicer. Them selues being out of daunger quietly to beholde the miserie of another.
Superbũ se præbuit in fortuna,quam putauit nostrã fore.C.
Vegetum acrémque ad aliquid agendum se præbere.Cic.
Se virum præbere in re aliqua. Cic. To play the man, or to shewe himselfe a valyant man in any matter.
Silentia præbent somnũ.Ouid. Silence maketh men sleepe.
Sonitum præbere.Liu. To sounde or make a noyse.
Gladij speciem præbet caule duum cubitorum. Plin. It resembleth or is like a sword,wyth a stalke,&c.
Speciem extinctæ animæ præbere.Plin. To make one seeme as though he were deade or killed.
Erroris speciem haud vanam mendacio præbuerãt verberati.Liu. They that were beaten wyth roddes gaue a great occasion of errour.
Speciem triumpho præbere. Liu. To set foorth the triumph to the best shewe.
Spectaculum lætum.Liu. To shewe a ioyfull sight.
Spem.Liu. To put in hope.
Spiritum vitalem & salutarem præbet animantibus aer tẽperatus.Cic.
Spõsalia alicui præbere.Ci. To make a solemne feast at ones affiance and betrothing to hys wife.
Sumptus præbetur mihi ex re auita. Hor. My expences are founde me.
Præbuit illa arbor misero suspendia collo.Ouid.
Suspitionem præbere. Tacit. To make to suspect.
Tempora mollia præbuerunt mihi.Ouid.
Terga præbere.Tacit. To turne the backe and run away.
Terrorem.Liu. To put in great feare.
Tyrannũ,aut alium quemuis præbere. Cic. To vse y behaue hymselfe as a tyranne, to shewe himselfe a tyran,&c.
Rima patet, præbetque viam lethalibus vndis.Ouid.
Hastarum vicem præbent additis cuspidibus.Pli. They serue for speares adding poynts vnto them.
Vim glutini præbet.Plin. It is as good as glewe: it is of the same force that glewe is.
Hyems præbebat vires fluuio.Lucan.
Baculorum vsum senectuti præbet. Pli. It serueth olde men for staues to walke wyth.
Præbitus, pen.cor.Participium.Colum. Giuen.
Præbenda, præbendorum. Salte and woode,or other some, all things necessary prouided for a magistrate or ambassadour sent into any countrie. ve
Conducere præbenda Magistratibus. Gell. To prouide and procure al things necessary for magistrates going into any prouince. The prouiders were called Parochi.
Præbitor, pen.cor.præbitõris, m.g.Verbale. Cic. A giuer: an almoner: a purueyearer.
Præbitio.præbitiõnis,fœ.g. Aliud Verbale.Vlp. A giuing.
Præbitere, pro Perire, vsurpauit Plautus. To pearishe.
Præbitere item dixit Plautus, pro Præterire.
Præcaliuus, Sueton, Walde before.
Præcantatio,præcantationis,f.g.Verb à Præcãtando. Qui. A singing before: a charming: an inchaunting.
Præcantrix,præcantricis,pen.prod.f.g.Var. An inchauntresse: a sorceresse.
Præcantus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Horat. That hath an hoare heade before he be olde.
Præcarus, pen-prod.Adiectiuum.Terent. Very neare.

Præcauco,

Præcauco, præcaues,pen.co.præcaui,pe. prod.præcautum, præcauere. Cæsar. To prouide that a thyng happen not: to beware or take heede before hande.
Ab insidijs præcauere.Liu.
Abira & impetu multitudinis præcauere.Liu.
Præcauere peccata.Cic. To beware of offences before hand.
A me ita præcautum,atque ita prouisum est,vt,&c.Cic.
Astutia ad præcauendum.Cic.
Præcauens,pen.cor.Particip.Cic. Taking heede before hande.
Præcautus, Participium. Foreseene: well taken heede of. vt
Prouisa & præcautarres.Cic.
Præcauto opus est.Plaut. We must beware before hande: we haue nede to take heede before hande.
Præcautor,præcautõris,m.g. Verbale,Plautus. He that taketh good heede, or prouideth for a thyng before hande.
Præcedo, præcẽdis,pen.pro.præcessi,præcessum,præcẽdere.Plin. To go before.
Agmen præcedere.Virg.
Præcedere,per translationem.Plaut. To be more excellent: To passe or excell.
Præcedere authoritate, sapore, suauitate,& similibus.Plin. To be of more authoritie: to passe in taste,&c.
Amorum decus præcedere actis forensibus.Oui. The glorie of marttall prowes to be of more price than pleading in the common place.
Famæ prisce titulos præcedere.Stat.
Præcedere in re aliqua.Plin. To passe in a thyng.
Longè præcedere.Quint.
Præcẽdens, pen.prod.Participium.Horat. Going before.
Præceler, pen.cor.percẽleris,& hoc percẽlere, pen.cor.Pli. very, or exceeding swift: very quicke.
Cuncta præceleri pernicitate peragens.Plin.
Viri præceleres.Stat.
Præcelero, præcẽleras,pen.corr.præcelerãre.Stat. To run or make haste before.
Præcello, præcẽllis,præcẽllui, præcelsum,præcẽllere.Plin. To excell: to passe: to surmount.
Mobilitate præcellere.Lucret.
Robore mentis præcellere.Sil. To be of more stoute mynde and courage.
Præcellere alicui,pro Imperare & dominari.Tac. Qui Adorsorum genti præcellebat.
Præcellens, Adiectiuum.Pli. Excelling: passyng: surmounting: much better.
Videmus Virgilium præcellentissimus vir.Cicero. A man in all thyngs most excellent.
Præcelsus, Adiectiuum.Cic. Very high.
Moles præcelsæ.Stat.
Rupes præcelsa.Virg. Fortuna.Stat.
Præcentio,præcentionis,præcentor,&c.Vide PRAECINO.
Præceps, præcipitis, pen.corr.om.g. A præ & capio componitur.Mart. Headlong: very sodaine: exceeding hastie: passing swift: without consideration: on heade: very rashe.
Præceps in auaritiam & crudelitatem animus.Liu. A mind exceedingly inclined to couetousnesse and cruelte.
Præceps ingenio in iram.Li. Apt and hasty of nature: greatly inclined to anger.
Amentiã præceps aliquis. Cicero. One very heady through rage and furie.
Consilijs omnibus præceps & deuius homo. Ci. Rashe and wythout consideration in,&c.
Præceps animi. Figuratè.Virg. Of rashe and headie minde.
¶ Præceps.Virg. Sodaine: quicke: ouerhastie.
Quo iure,quáque iniuria, præcipitem me in pistrinum dabit. Terent. We it right, or be it wyong, he will by and by cast me headlong into the mill house.
In præceps.Virg. Downeward with a great fall: also sodenly: hastily.
Adpœnam, exitiumque præceps.Cic. Ouerhastie.
In omnia præceps. Luca. Quicke and speedie to atchieue all things: or ouerhastie,&c.
¶ Præceps,pro Temerario: vt Consilium præceps,& cogitatio præceps, apud Suetonium.Bud. Rash: headlong.
Remedium præceps.Curtius. Id est,temerarium.Bud.
¶ Ex præcipiti ægrum leuare.Horat. To recouer a sicke man

out of great and present daunger.
Petere aliquid ex præcipiti.Ouid. To desire vpon a sodaine.
In præcipiti est ægrotus.Cels. The sicke man is in great daunger presently.
¶ Præceps.Plin.iun.Virg. A steepe downe place where one may soone fall.
¶ Alea præceps.Horat. Amentia.Stat.
Annus præceps.Sen. The yeare drawing to an ende.
Audacia.Claud. Rashe headinesse.
Celeritate quadam dicendi præcipiti volubilis homo.Ci. One hauing a very ready and rolling tongue in vttering hys tale.
Certamen præceps.Virg.
Currus.Virg. Swift. Cursus.Lucan.
Præcipitique iam die curare corpora milites iubet.Liu. When it drew toward night,or when the sunne began to go downe, &c.
Præcipites fosse.Virg. Deepe ditches.
Fragor præceps.Valer.Flac.
Furor.Cic. Rage hastie and headlong.
Gloria præceps. Stat. Slopy for which men hazarde their liues presently.
Gradu præcipiti secreta mentis exerere.Sen. To vtter rashly.
Ira præceps.Sen. Anger rashe and headlong.
Ardua per præceps gloria vadit iter.Ouid.
Læthum præceps.Sen.
Locus præceps.Cels. A deepe and steepe downe place.
Decliuis & præceps locus.Cæs.
In præcipitem locum se committere.Cic. To venture hymselfe in a daungerous place to fall in.
Mons præceps.Plin.iun.
Præceps in salũ murus.Curt. The wall steepe downe to the sea.
Nimbus præceps.Valer.Flac.
Nox fuit præceps.Ouid. The night was almost past, or drue to an ende.
Palmites præcipites.Columel. Yong shooters springing out the yeare present, and tyed to the body of the vine.
Periculum præceps Cels. Daunger present and perillous.
Proœlla præcipites.Stat.
Subitus discessus, & præceps profectio. Cic. A sodaine departure and hastie going away.
Saxum præceps.Ouid. An high and steepe rocke.
Senectus præceps.Curt. Olde age almost at the pittes brinke.
Sententiæ præcipites.Quint.
Præceps in Occasum Sol.Liu. The sunne going downe.
In tam præcipiti tempore ferret opem.Ouid. That in so perillous and daungerous time he wouide helpe.
Via præceps.Quint.
Præceps & lubrica via,Plana & stabilis contraria.Cic. A steepe and slipperie way.
Vnda præceps.Stat. A deepe fall in water.
¶ Abire præcipitem. Salust. To fall to extreeme pouertie and neede: to fall to ruyne and vtter decay of hys substance. Sall. Luxuria præceps abierat.
Adigere præcipitem.Virg. To cast downe headlong.
Agunt eum præcipitem pœnæ ciuium Romanorum quos securi percussit.Cic. The murder of the citizens of Rome that he hath put to death causeth him to fall so hastily, or driueth him headlong to confusion and mischiefe, or so vexeth hys conscience, that he is in a furie and rage wythall.
Apes præcipites cadunt.Virg.
Capessere se præcipitẽ ad malos viros,Vide Capesso in CAPIO
Currimus præcipites.Iuuenal. Decidere in præceps.Ouid.
Deferor præceps.Virgil. I descende apace, or fall downe headlong.
In mare præcipitem puppi deturbat ab alta.Virg.
Præcipitem dare.Terent. To tumble out of doores headlong.
Præcipitem in terram dare. Li. To cast downe headlong to the grounde.
Dare aliquem præcipitem.Taci. To cast downe one and breake hys necke.
Dare præcipitem è turre.Sen.
Dedit se præcipitem tecto. Hor. He cast himselfe downe headlong from the house.
Imperat lictoribus vt Sopatrum de porticu præcipitem in forum deijciant.Cic.
Quendam municipem meum de tuo volo ponte

Ire

Ire præcipitem in lutum per caputq́ue pedesq́ue.Catull.
Imus præcipites.Persius.
Exturbatus è prouincia præceps.Cic. Driuen headlong out of the prouince.
Præcipitem ferri.Plinius. To descende, fall, or runne downe swiftly.
Fertur præceps in hostē.Virg. He runneth fiercly against, &c.
Præcipitem amentia ferri.Cicer. Though rage and furie to doe he cannot tell what.
Fugit præceps in exilium.Iuuenal.
Iácere aliquem in præceps.Tacit. To cast one headlong and breake hys necke.
Stellæ præcipites cœlo labuntur.Virgil. Starres fall from the skie.
Mittere præcipitem de muro, Vide MITTO.
Mittere se toto corpore præcipitem ad vndas.Virg.
Bis patet in præceps tantum.Virg. It is twise so steepe.
Perturbare aliquem præcipitē ex ciuitate. Author ad Her.
Proijcere præcipitem in vndas.Virg.
Rapere aliquem præcipitem.Ouid.
Præcipites ruunt.Virg.
Præcipitem trahere.Virg. To drawe downe violently.
In præceps volui.Ouid. To tumble downe violently.
Populum præcipitem vrgere.Lucan.

Præcipito,præcípitas,penul.cor.præcipitâre.Terent. To cast, hurle, bring, or throwe downe headlong: to drawe towarde the ende: to doe vnaduisedly, rashly, or ouer hastily. To fall downe headlong: to run downe violently.
Cedentem iuuenem retrò præcipitat. Stat. Cast downe, &c.
Ad terram se præcipitare de montibus.Lucret.
Præcipitare sese de turri.Liu.
Præcipitare se ex aliqua rupe.Plin.
Præcipitare se in flumen.Cæs. To cast himselfe into ỹ riuer.
¶ Præcipitare palmitem,flagellum,& hmusmodi.Colu. To bowe downewarde to the grounde.
¶ Aurium dolores interdum ad dementiam, mortemq́ue præcipitant.Cellus. Paine of the eares sometime maketh men mad and killeth them, or casteth men sodainely into madnesse, and killeth them.
Ex altissimo dignitatis gradu præcipitari.Cic.
Præcipitare ad exitium.Cic. To fall to destruction.
Præcipitari in insidias. Liuius. To fall vnwares into an ambushment.
Præcipitant curæ.Virg. Care constraineth them hastily.
Cursum præcipitare.Iuuenal. To run hastily.
Fata sua præcipitare.Lucan. To hasten hys owne death.
Ira & furor mentem præcipitant.Virg.
Præcipitare moras.Virg. To make hastie speede.
Spē præcipitare.Oui. With ouermuch haste to frustrate hope.
¶ Hyems iam præcipitauerat.Cæs. Winter drew toward an ende.
Nilus præcipitat ex altissimis montibus. Cicero. The riuer Nilus falleth stiepe downe from highe hilles wyth great violence.
¶ Præcipitare.Plaut. To doe vnaduisedly and ouer hastily.
vt, Qui in amore præcipitauit.Plaut.
-prisos referre labores Præcipitat. Sil. He maketh haste to declare,&c.

Præcipitans,pen.cor.præcipitantis,Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Casting, or falling downe headlong. vt
Impellere præcipitantes.Cic. To thrust them that be falling alreadie.
Amnis præcipitans.Cicc. A riuer running downe violently from an high place.
Præcipitante Repub. Cic. When the common weale decayed and fell in ruine.
Præcipitans iam & debilitatus Tribunatus.Cic. The power of the Tribuneship falling in decay, and weakened.

Præcipitandus, Participium : vt Dare pectora præcipitanda saxis.Ouid.
Præcipitanter,Aduerbium.Lucret. Headlong: rashly: without aduisement and consideration : vnaduisedly.
Præcipitantia,huius præcipitantiæ,s.g.Gel. Tumbling, or falling downe from an high place. Also doing of a thing rashly.
Præcipitātus,pen.prod.Participium. Fallen in ruine: cast from an high place. vt, Præcipitata ætas. C.Matius ad Ciceronē.

Age drawing towarde an ende : olde age.
Nox præcipitata.Ouid. The latter part of the nyght.

Præcipitatio,onis,s.g.Verbale.Seneca. A casting downe headlong : ouermuch rashnesse in doing.

Præcipitium,præcipitij,n.g. A steepe downe place dauing: rous to be gone on : a downe right pitch or fall.
Deferri per præcipitia.Quint.

Præceptio, Præceptor, Præceptum, &c. Vide PRAECIPIO.

Præcerpo, præcerpis, præcerpsi, præcerptum,præcérpere. Plin. To take, gather, or pluche before another.
Præcerpunt iubas leoni.Stat.
Non præcerpo fructum officij tui.Cic. I do not preuent,and take from you the benefite of your office.

Præcertatio,onis,m.gen.Verbale.Author ad Heren. A contending before.

Præciæ vuæ, Vide PRAECIAE.

Præcidaneus, Vide PRAECIDO.

Præcido, præcidis,præcídi,præcísum, pen.prod.præcídere. Cic. To strike,cut,or chop off: to take away cleane : to note or marke with a strike as a carpenter doth before he saweth : to cut a little before as drapers doe to rent out the resiuue. Per translationem, to note or tell precisely what poynctes he will touch or speake against. To denie stiffely.
Cinna Collegæ fui præcidi caput iussit.Cic.
Anchoras præcidi imperat.Cic.
Cotem nouacula præcidere.Cic.
Manum alicuius gladio præcidere.Cic. To cut of,&c.
Præcidere aliquem medium.Lucret.
¶ Præcidere amicitias,per translationem.Cicero. To cut of friendship,as not liking it.
Causam belli præcidere. Horat. To preuent and take away cleane the occasion of warre.
Illa quidem certé tibi præcisa defensio est,in qua tu,&c. Ci. That maner of defence is preuented and taken frō ther,&c.

Dubitationem præcidere.Cic. To take away all doubt.
Securi præcidere libertatem.Cic.
Licentiam, libertatemq́ue viuendi sibi præcidere.Cic.
Partem maximam defensionis alicui præcidere.Cic.
Spem alicuius rei præcidere.Cic. To preuent and put out of all hope to attaine a thyng.
Ne spem reditus præciderent sibi.Liu. Least they should preuent hym and put hym beside all hope to returne.
¶ Præcidere.Cic. To restrayne to note and tell what he will lay vpon. vt, Cic. Præcide (inquit) statuæ aliquando quid libet, id est, signanter & præcisè desume.Bud.
Præcidere sua authoritate aliquid ex oratione alterius.Ci. By hys authoritie to cut of somewhat that lyketh hym not in a mans tale.
¶ Præcidere planè.Cic. Plainely to denie and put out of all expectation to haue it. Quod quia planè,cùm in Formianum venissem, præciderat,&c.Cic.

Præcisus,pen.prod.Participium.Cut of: cut short: taken away. vt, Præcisum caput.Plin.
Cornu præcisum.Claudian.
Præcisa narratio. Quintil. The narration cut of: taken away : or a short narration hauing nothyng superfluous.
Præcisa opitulandi potestas. Cicer. Inabilitie to helpe taken away.
¶ Præcisis conclusionibus obscuri.Quin. Obscure wyth cutted and short sentences.

Præcisum, si, n.g. A part of the intralles. Lucill.

Præcisè,pen.prod.Aduerbium.Gel. Precisely: determinately: cutteth : shortly : with to much brutie.
Præcisè negare.Cic. To denie stiffely.
Præcisè dicere.Cic. To speake bitelye,so that somewhat is to be vnderstanded.

Præcisio, onis, s.g.Verbale.Cic. A breuitie in wryting or speaking, leauing somewhat to be vnderstanded.

Præcidáneus,Adiectiuum.Varro. That is cut or killed before.
Porca præcidanea. A sowe killed in sacrifice before reaping of corne.

Præcingo, præcingis, præcinxi, præcinctum, præcíngere. Plaut. To girde about : to compasse or inclose in before.
Ense præcingi.Ouid.
Auro fuluo præcingitur ceruix.Ouid.

Castris

Castris præcingere fluuium.Claud. With their campe to inclose the riuer.
Limora muro præcingere.Sil.
¶ Præcingere.Claud. To addresse and make himselfe ready.

Præcinctus,Participium.Ho. Compassed or inuironed: inclosed rounde about.
Capilli præcincti flore.Ouid.
Præcinctus arundine frontem.Ouid.
Præcincti parietes opere testaceo,id est, obducti.Plin.iun. Walles couered ouer,or ouerlayde on both sides with,&c.
Pueri præcincti.Hor. Children hauing their apparell handesomely girded about them.

Præcino, præcinis,pe.co.præcínui, præcentum,præcínere. Plin. To begin to sing: to sing before or first: to prophecie or tell before.
Futura præciunt.Pli. They tell before hand things to come.
Præmonstrare & præcinere.Cic.

Præcentio,onis,s.g.Verbale.Cic. That is played or songen at the beginning of a song or ballade : the flourishe.

Præcentor,præcentōris,m.g. He that singeth first : a chaunter in a quiere.

Præcipio, præcipis,pen.cor.præcépi,pen.prod.præceptum, præcipere.Virg. To preuent or take first: to take before: or other: to giue commaundement or charge: to instruct: to teach: to giue instruction or counsaile: to shew how: to aduertise : to commaunde: to sygnifie to conceiue in minde before.
Spe iam præcipit hostem.Virg. He imagineth in his minde already that his enimie is come.
Antonius cellinato prælio victoriā præcepit.Tac. Antonius making speede to fight preuented them in the victorye.
Iter præcipere.Lucan.
Pœnas præcipere.Sil.
Gaudia præcipere.Cic. To reioyce before the time.
Præcipere anté.Lucret.
¶ Præcipere.Virg. To foresee and conceyue in minde before hand.
Præcipere animo,vel animis,Idem.Liu.
Præcipere cogitatione futura,& aliquantò antè constituere quid accidere possit. Cæsa. To conceiue and foresee in hys minde things to come.&c.
¶ Præcipere.Salust. To commaunde.
Præcipere atque intercidere.Cæs. To commaund and giue earnest charge.
¶ Præcipere.Plin. To teach or giue instruction.
Facilē de aliqua re præcipere.Ci. With small paines to giue instructions and precepts of a thing.
Præcipere aliquid operosē.Plin.
Præcipere artem oratoriam.Quin.To teach,&c.
Hic artem nandi præcipit,ille trochi.Oui. This man teacheth, or sheweth the fashion how to swimme,&c.
Præcipi potest in amicitijs, nequis intemperatæ quadā benevolentia,&c.Cic. Instruction may be giuen in,&c.
Præcipiendum fuit,vt eam diligentiā adhiberimus,&c. Ci.
¶ Præcipitur,pe.cor.Impersonale.Pli. Præcipitur ante omnia vt casti legant. Before all things instruction is giuen.

Præcepto,præcepeas,præceptáre. Frequentatiuum. Fest. To giue commaundement or charge often.

Præceptus,Participium.Liu. Preuented: taken before.

Præceptum,huius præcepti,n.g.Cic. A precept : a rule giuen : a cōmaundement: an admonition: a good lesson or instructiō.

Monita & præcepta.Ci.	Arcana præcepta.Plin.
Mira.Horat.	Ratio & præceptum.Ci.
Patria.Horat.	Præcepta dicendi.Ci.

Præcepta & instituta philosophiæ.Cic.
Perniciosissimum præceptum.Quint.
Vniuersalia,vel perpetualia præcepta.Quine.
Contrita præcepta, Vide CONTERO.
Præcepta medicorū.Counsailes & instructions of phisitions.
Præcepta virtutis. Good lessons of vertue.
Præcepta artium.Cic.
¶ Abundare præceptis & institutis philosophiæ.Ci.
Accelerare præcepta, Vide ACCELERO.
Accipere præcepta, Vide ACCIPIO.
Agitare præcepta, Vide Agito in AGO.
Alligare præceptis.Quintil. To binde to the wit of certaine precepts.

Amplecti præcepta.Claud.
Contrahere præcepta in vnum.Ouid.
Curare præcepta, Vide CVRO.
Demonstrare aliquid præceptis.Quint.
Contrita & communia præcepta discere.Cic.
Dare præcepta. Virg.
Dare præcepta alicuius rei.Quint.
Dare præcepta de aliqua re.Cic.Idem.
Viuendi præcepta dare.Cicero. To giue instructions hows to leame the life.
Edocere præcepta.Virg.
Exequi præcepta alicuius.Virg. To accomplishe or put in execution ones commaundements.
Facessere præcepta alicuius.Vir. To doe that one hath bydden him.
Amicis præceptis formare pectus alicuius.Horat.
Horrere præcepta alicuius.Catull. To abhorre ones instructions.
Instillare præceptum auriculis.Horat. To instruct : to giue instruction.
Ponere signa nouis præceptis.Hor.
Veterum præcepta referre.Virg.
Respuere præcepta alicuius.Claud.
Sancire præcepta.Quint. To confirme and ratifie instructions giuen.
Sequi præcepta deūm.Virg.
Suppeditare præcepta.Lucan. To giue precepts.
Tenendum est hoc officij præceptum. Cice. We must keepe and obserue this honest lesson of duty in behauiour.
Tradere præcepta.Cic.
Præcepta & quasi vias quæ ad eloquētiā ferrēt,tradere.C.
Vti præceptis alicuius.Ouid.

Præceptio,præceptiōnis,s.g.pro Præcepto.Ci. A lesson: an instruction.

Præceptor,toris,m.g.Verbale.Cic. A maister: a teacher: an instructour.
Arandi præceptor.Ouid. A teacher of husbandry.
Magistros artium liberalium & viuendi præceptores habere.Cic. And instructers how to liue.
Authorem & præceptorē omnium cōsiliorum aliquem habere.Cic. To haue one as the inuentor and giuer of al his counsayles.
Eloquentiæ præceptor.Quint. A mayster of,&c.
¶ Acer & subtilis præceptor.Quint.
Assiduus potius,quàm immodicus præceptor.Quint.
Domesticus præceptor.Quint.
Latini dicendi præceptores.Quint. Instructours in latine eloquence.
Maligntus præceptor.Quin. Peridoneus.Suet.
Publici præceptores.Quint.
Sanctissimus præceptor.Quint. Turpis.Quint.
Terricus.Auson.
Abducere discipulum à præceptore, Vide ABDVCO.

Præceptrix.tricis,Verbale.fœm.gen.Cic. He that teacheth or giueth instruction.

Præcipuus.Adiectiuum.Plaut. Chiefe: speciall: principall: soueraigne: singular. Also peculiar: proper : particular.
Vir in eloquentia præcipuus.Quint. A man of singuler and excellent eloquence.
Præpositum,vel præcipuum.Cic.
Commune & Præcipuum,cōtraria.Ci. Common & peculiar.
Par aliquid cum alio esse & Præcipuum,contraria.Ci.
¶ Amor præcipuus.Cic. A singular or speciall loue.
Artis præcipuæ opus.Ouid.
Præcipua bonitas virgultorū tenuissimis partibus ad longitudinem palmi.Plin. The chiefe goodnesse and commendation of the younge shootes is in the tender partes of the tops an handfull long.
Præcipua cœnationum.Sue. The principall & chiefe parlour.
Decus præcipuum.Ouid.
Dolor in hoc casu præcipuus est.Cels.
Dolore quodam præcipuo angi.Cic. To be tormented with a certaine peculiar griefe.
Negas præcipuum mihi vllum incommodum impendere. Cice. You say I shall haue no peculiar discommoditie, but that other shall haue it as well as I.

Idem ius cum cæteris & Præcipuum, contraria. Cicer. The same law that other haue, and some peculiar priuiledge.
Laborem præcipuum impéndere. Virg.
Obses præcipuus animi. Cic. A singular pledge of heart and good minde towarde one.
Singularis & præcipua opera. Plancus Ciceroni.
Partes mea in ea causa præcipuæ fuerunt. Cic.
Præcipua remedia. Plin. The chiefe and principal remedies.
Præcipuus & proprius sensus. Cic.
Ad serpentis ictus præcipua herba. Plin. An hearbe passing excellent against the stinging of serpents.
Contra morsus verò præcipuum remedium. Plin.
Præcipuè. Aduerbium. Cic. Chiefly: specially: principally.
Mea salus in qua præcipuè sum ab illo adiutus. Cic. Wherin aboue all things I was chiefely holpen of him.
Infœlix præcipuè. Virg.
Diligentia præcipuè nobis colenda est. Cic.
Commendare præcipuè quotidam alicui. Cic.
Datum præcipuè homini à natura. Cic.
Debere præcipuè isti generi hominum videmur. Cic.
Obseruare præcipuè aliquem. Brutus Ciceroni. To reuerence one aboue all other.
Vnum illud te præcipuè rogo. Cic. Especially.
Nequid tibi præcipuè timendum putes. Ci. Thinke not that you haue any peculiar cause to feare more than other.
Præcipuè aliquid appetere, & In communi iure viuere, cõtraria. Ci. To desire some peculiar and especiall state, that other men haue not.
Præcipitatio, Præcipitium, Præcipito, Vide PRAECEPS.
Præcisius, &c. Vide PRAECIDO.
Præclarus, pen. pro. Adiectiuum. Very cleare and bright: very noble: passing excellent: right good.
Clarùs & præclarus, figuratè accipiuntur. Cic. Excellent of great renoume.
O præclarum custodem ouiũ. Ci. O excellent keper of sheepe.
Præclara & luculenta reclamatione vestra factum pulcherrimum Marialium comprobauistis. Cic.
Præclari & nobiles in philosophia. Cicer. Excellent and of great renoume in philosophie.
Armis præclari. Stat. Noble in armes.
Eloquentiæ ac fidei præclarus. Tacic. Of excellent eloquence and troth.
Eximia & præclara. Cic.
Situs loci præclarus ad aspectum. Ci. The situatiõ of a place goodly to see to: An excellent situation with goodly prospect.
Præclara igitur conscientia sustentor, quum cogito me ide Repub. aut meruisse optimè, quum potuerim, &c. Cic.
O dij immortales præclaram defensionem. Ci. O good lord what a goodly defence is this.
Facies præclara. Lucret. Fama. Claud.
Fama præclara de Afranio. Cic. A very great fame of Afranius. Funus præclarum. Ouid.
Magnificum & præclarum genus dicendi. Cic.
Egregia quædam & præclara indoles. Cic.
Indole præclara iuuenis, admirabilique constantia. Cic. A yong gentilman of excellent towardnesse and marueilous constancie. Laudatio præclara. Ci.
Lux. Lucret. Nomen præclarum. Lucret.
Operibus suis præclaris lætari. Cic.
Plena & præclara pecunia. Cic.
Opima & præclara præda. Cic. A rich and wonderfull good bootie.
Prædium præclarum. Ci. Proles præclara. Val. Flac.
Res præclara. Hor. Great substance of riches.
Ad discendum iuuentuti præclara res. Cic. A matter excellent for youth to learne.
Senator præclarus. Hor. Stirps præclara. Virg.
Sol. Lucre. Triumphus præclarus. Claud.
Vrbem præclaram statuere. Virg.
Vultus præclarus. Lucret.
Præcláre, pe. pro. Aduerb. Very well: very excellently, or nobly.
Cicero. Simulachrum præclarè factum è marmore. An Image of marble excellently made.
Quis hoc non perspicit, præclarè nobiscum actũ iri, si Populus Rom. istius vnius supplicio contentus erit? Cicero.

who seeth not that it is right well with vs, or that we may hold vs well content, if, &c.
Dicitur præclarè à sapientibus. Ci. It is passingly well sayd of wise men.
Distami folia præclarè dantur ex aqua. Pli. Wittanie leaues are ministred with water as an excellent remedy.
Cum lomento strumis illitum præclarè medetur. Pli. It is an excellent remedy against the kings euill beyng anointed on with beane flower.
Præclarè explicare. Cic.
Præclarè facis quum & eorum memoriam tenes, &c. Cicer. It is very well done of you, &c.
Præclarè gessit suum negotium. Cic.
Præclarè se habere. Cic. To behaue himselfe very well.
Præclarè intelligere aliquid. Cic. To vnderstand excellently well.
Præclarè memini. Cic. I remember right well.
¶ Præclarè, approbantis vocabulũ. Dixit se non antea renuntiaturum Senatui, nisi prius sibi respondisset quid fieri vellet, quàm ex illa circũscriptione exederet. Præclarè. Senatus enim faciem secum attulerat. Cicer. Excellently well done of him, &c.
Præcludo, præclũdis, pen. pro. præclũsi, præclũsum, pen. pr. præclúdere. Ci. To shutte or stop vp that one cannot enter or passe.
Aditum custodi patriæ præcludere. Cicer. Not to suffer the passeruer of his country to haue accesse.
Animus ad exponendam rei indignitatem præcluditur. Ci.
Tuis nefarijs in hunc ordinem contumelijs, in perpetuum tibi curiam præclusisses. Cic. With thy spitefull reproches toward this honorable estate thou shouldest haue shut the selfe for euer out of the Senate.
Iter præcludere. Ouid. To stop that one cannot passe.
Omnia præcludere effugio. Ouid.
Præcludere omnem orbem terrarum alicui. Cic. To make that one shall haue refuge for succour to no place of the worlde.
Portus præcludere classi. Lucan. To make the naule cannot enter, &c.
Speciem videndi præcludere. Lucret.
Incremento suo transitum cibis præcludit. Colu. It wareth so big that it will not suffer the meate to passe downe.
Vsus vocis præcluditur. Ouid.
Præclũsus, pen. pro. Participium: Shut: stopped before that one cannot enter. vt Fores præclusæ. Propert.
Præclusos esse alicui aditus misericordiæ, iudicũ. Per translationem. Cicero. By some naughty act to cause that the iudges cannot haue mercy on him.
Præclusa ciuibus expectatio incolumitatis. Cic.
Foramina præclusa. Quint. Holes stopped.
Ianua præclusa. Ouid. A gate shut. Vox. Claud.
Præco, præcõnis, ma. g. Cæs. He that in port sayle notifieth the goodes that are to be sold, and setteth price on them: A common crier: a publisher and setter forth of thinges. It may be vsed for a preacher.
Citat præco maxima voce legatos Aemonenses. Ci.
Declarare victorem voce præconis. Virg.
Si palàm præco iussu tuo prædicasset, &c. Cic.
Sub præcone subijci. Cic. To be committed to the cryer to be published and solde.
Subijcere sub præcone fortunas alicuius. Cicer. In postsale to commit ones goodes to the crier to be solde: by a cryer to publish and sell ones goodes openly.
Voci præconis bona ciuium subijcere. Cic. To cause a cryer or common officer openly to sell the citizens goods, as if they had beene taken in warre.
Per præconem vendere aliquid. Cic. To sell a thing openly by a common cryer.
Actionum præco Iurisconsultus. Cic.
Ludorum præcones. Cic. Criers in games.
¶ Præco virtutum alicuius. Cic. A publisher or setter forth of ones vertues or noble actes.
Præcónium, præcónij, n. g. Sueton. A solemne crye: the criers office: publishing of any thing to be sold. Per translationem. praysyng: renoume.
Præconium facere. Cicero. To be a common cryer: to make cries:

ries: to publish proclamations or other things: to doe the criers office in common sale.
Acerbum præconium. Cic.
Deferre alicui præconium. Cice. To commit a matter to one to be published and solde.
Mandare versibus æternum suorum laborum præconiũ. Ci. In verses to publishe and set forth ones trauelles to hys perpetuall prayse.
Domestico præconio, stultitiæ suæ quamplurimos testes colligere. Ci. By the report of his owne familie to get many witnesses of his folly.
Magna quidem de te rumor præconia fecit. Ouid.
Homeri præconio, Achyllis hasta nobilitata. Plin. By women eloquent setting forth, Achillis hys chiualry became more notable and famous.
Carmina vestrarum peragunt præconia laudum. Ouid.
Tribuere præconiũ alicui. Cic. To praise or commende one.
Præcognosco, præcognoscis, præcognóui, pe. pr. præcógnitum, pen. cor. præcognóscere. To knowe before.
Præcognitus, pen. cor. Adiect. Knowe before. Plancus ad Ciceronem. Latro præcognito nostro aduentu, rursus in Italiam se recipere cœpit. Hauing knowledge before hande of our cumming, &c.
Præcolo, præcolis, pe. cor. præcólui, præcultum, præcólere. Cic. To trimme: to decke before: to prepare.
Quasi præculi & præparatirectis studijs & artibus. Cic.
Præcompositus, pen. cor. Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Ouid. Fashioned before: prepared.
Præconceptus, Adiect. Plin. Conceiued, or taken in before.
Præconsumo, præconsũmis, pen. pro. præconsũmere. Ouid. To consume, waste, or spende before.
Præconsumptus, Participium. Ouid.
Præcontrecto, præcontrectas, præcontrectãre. Ouid. To handle before. Sometime to viewe, or consider before.
Præcoquo, præcoquis, pen. co, præcoxi, præcoctum, præcoquere. Plin. To make ripe before: to seeth or boyle.
Præcordia, præcordium, n. g. pluralis numeri. Pli. The fleshy skin called the midriffe, that seperateth the hart and lunges from the stomache: the liuer, and other bowels.
Præcordia. Pli. Hypochondria. The sides of the belly vnder the ribbes. Sometime all the numbles, as the hart, lungs, the splene, &c.
Ferrea præcordia. Oui. An hard hart without pitie & mercy.
Fragrantia præcordia. Iuuen. An hart greatly mooued with anger, or in a great chafe.
Inquieta præcordia. Hor. Inwarde cogitations and affections very vnquiet. Mollia præcordia. Ouid.
¶ Aperit præcordia Liber. Horat. Liber telleth the secrets of his hart.
Excutienda dare alicui sua præcordia. Perf.
Intima mouere præcordia. Ouid. To moue the bottome of his hart.
Mutare præcordia. Prop. To chaunge his minde.
Genibus premere præcordia alicuius. Ouid. To kneele vpon ones breast. Virtus redit in præcordia. Virg.
Stertere totis præcordijs. Quint.
Ligno fisso transit præcordia. Virg.
Vinsta præcordia duro ferro. Tibull.
Præcorrumpo, præcerrumpis, præcorrúmpere. Ouid. To corrupt before.
Præcorruptus, Participium: vel nomen ex participio. Ouid.
Præcox, præcócis, pe. pro. &, vt in quibusdam legitur exemplaribus, præcoquis, pen. cor. om. gen. Plin. Soone, or timely ripe: ripe before time.
Præcoquem maturitatem trahere. Colu. To waxe ripe before time.
Fanum præcox. Son. Ouerhastie and vntimely death.
Ingenium præcox. Quin. A wit to wise for his age.
Modestia præcox. Stat. Vntimely, or ouerhastie modestie.
Risus præcox & celerrimus. Pli. Vntimely laughter and that happeneth very soone, as before the child is foure dayes old.
Præcoquis, pen. cor. Idem. Mart.
Præcoqua mala. Mart. Fruite soone ripe, or ripe before time.
Præcrassus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Very grosse or thicke.
Præcurro, præcurris, præcurri, præcursum præcúrrere. Ter. To run before: to ouerrun: to go before quickly: to go or happen before as a signe or token. To preuent: to passe or excell.
Præcurrunt equites. Cæs. The horsemen run or make speede before quickly.
¶ Præcurrere, pro præcedere, antegredi. Cic.
Appetitus ne præcurrant rationem. Ci. Let not sensuall appetites run before reason.
Neq; hoc quicquam esset turpius quàm cognitioni & perceptioni assertionem approbationémque præcurrere. C. Nothing were more dishonest than that affyrming and allowing of a thing shoulde goe before knowledge and vnderstanding.
Præcurrit hyemem maturitas eius. Colum. It is ripe before winter.
Ætate aliquem præcurrere. Cic. To be before one in time.
Albis equus præcurrere, aliquem. Horat.
Vita præcurrere aliquem. Horat. To haue a better life than one hath: to passe or excell him in life.
¶ Qui mihi studio præcurritis. Cic. Which be more ardent and desirous than I am.
Vobis illum tanto minorem præcurrere vix honestum est. Ci. It is scant for your honesty, that he being so much yonger shoulde passe or excell you.
Iudicium præcurrit amicitia. Ci. Friendship preuenteth, &c.
Præcurrere aduentum alicuius in aliquem locum. Plin. iun. To preuent ones comming to a place, or to come thither before him.
Præcurrens, huius præcurrentis. Ci. That goeth before.
Præcursus, huius præcursus, mas. gen. Plin. A going or running before.
Præcursio, onis, f. g. Verbale, Idem. Cic.
Præcursor, soris, m. g. Aliud verbale. Cicer. A fore messenger: a fore ryder: a forerunner or goer.
Præda, huius prædæ, f. g. Var. A pray: a bootie.
Ceruus præda est canum. Ouid.
Præda & rapinæ. Cassius Ciceroni.
Copia prædæ. Ouid.
Cupido cæca prædæ. Ouid.
¶ Captiua præda. Clau. Facilis. Claud.
Fera. Ouid. Feralis. Claud.
Genialis præda. Ouid. A pray of yong children.
Humiles prædæ. Claud. Ingens præda. Stat.
Nefanda. Ouid. Onerosa. Virg.
Opima. Hor. Recens. Ouid.
Perpetua, Vide PERPETVVS.
Sordida præda bonos euentus non habet. Oui. A dishonest pray hath neuer good ende.
Tenera. Horat.
¶ Accingere se prædæ. Virg. To prepare themselues to take their bootie.
Spe prædæ adduci. Cæsar. Adseruare prædam. Stat.
Agere prædam, Vide AGO. Amittere prædam. Plaut.
Ardere amore prædæ & spoliorum. Virg.
Auertere prædam, Vide AVERTO.
Auctus præda, Vide AVGEO.
Capta crudelissimè ex fortunis alicuius præda. Cic. A pray of ones goodes taken with great cruelty.
Conflectare prædas. Virg. Corrumpere prædam. Salust.
Diuisa præda est. Sen. The bootie is deuided.
Sortem ducere prædæ. Virg. To cast lot for their pray.
Facere prædam. Salust. To make a thing to be as a pray.
Canibus data præda. Virg. Frui præda. Val. Flac.
Habere prædam cum cura. Ta. To care for the pray that they haue.
Non habet euentus sordida præda bonos. Ouid.
Munificè lagire prædam. Liu.
Nancifei prædam. Ouid. Parta præda. Cic.
Nactus prædam. Ouid. Potiri præda. Virg.
Proponere ad prædam bona & fortunas ciuium. Ci. To appoint to haue the citizens goods as a pray or spoyle.
Quærunt prædam sanguine. Ouid.
Papræ prædæ. Virg.
Prædæ futura legio. Liu.
Præda esse. Salust. To be a pray or bootie.
Prædáceus, Adiectiuum. Of or belonging to a pray or bootie.
vt Pecunia prædacea. Gell. Money gotten as a bootie.

Prædatitius, Aliud adiectiuum, Idem. Gell.
Prædor, prædáris, prædári, Ci. To robbe to take praies or bootes.
De aratorum bonis prædabitur. Cic. we will gather praye of husbandmens goodes.
Spes rapiendi atque prædandi occæcat animos eorum. Ci. hope to robbe and spoyle blindeth their mindes.
Lupus ouem prædatur, Ouid. The woolfe taketh the sheepe for a praye.
Arces prædari. Val. Flac. To robbe, &c.
Pisces calamo prædabor. Prop. I will go angle for fishe.
Puella est me predata. Ouid.
Prædátor, pe. pr. toris, m. g. Verb. Ci. A seeker for a praye robber; one that goeth about to get a bootie or praye.
Aprorum prædator, Ouid.
Prædátrix, pen. pro. tricis. Verbale femininum. Sta. She that robbeth.
Prædatórius, Adiect. vt Naues prædatoriæ. Li. That belongeth to robbing or spoyling.
Prædabundus, Aliud adiectiuũ. Salu. That robbeth or spoileth.
Prædo, prædonis, m. g. pen. pro. Plin. A robber: a spoiler: a pyller: a theefe: he that entereth on a mans goodes having no right to it.
Templorũ omniũ, atq; tectorum, totius q; vrbis prædo. Cic.
Libera à prædonibus. Cic.
Acerbus prædo. Claud. Auidus. Clau.
Decidere prædonum in turbam. Horat. To fall into a company of theeues.
Nefarius prædo. Cic.
Perfidus. Mart.
Prædamno, prædamnas, prædamnáre, Li. To condemne or giue iudgement on one before.
Prædamnata spe dimicandi æquo campo. Liu. hauing no hope at all to fight in plaine fielde.
Prædeclasso, prædeclassas, prædeclassáre. Ouid. To make weary or faint before: to breake: to weaken afore.
Prædensus, Adiectiuum. Plin. very thicke.
Prædes, Vide PRAES.
Prædestino, aui, are. To ordeine or appoint before, what shal come after: to predestinate.
Prædestinatio, onis, f. g. Apostinatis: appointing before what shall come.
Prædiator, Prædiatus, &c. Vide PRAEDIVM.
Prædico, prædicas, pen. c. prædicare. Plau. To publish: to tell openly to make good report or talke: to tell out: to praise.
Actum est, si quidem hæc vera prædicat. Tere. If it be true that this woman sayth.
Paucitatẽ nostrorũ militum suis prædicauerunt. Cæs. They made report to their men how few souldiours we had.
Quam prædicant in fugá, fratris sui mẽbra in his locis, qua se parens persequeretur, dissipauisse. Cic. Whome they say or report, as he fled to haue scattered, &c.
Prædicat palàm & militibus ostendit, se largitione ipsa superiorem, quàm hunc fore. Cic. he saith openly, &c.
De quo homine præconis vox prædicat. Cicero. That man whose goodes once be solde by a common cryer.
Sæpe ex Tribunali prædicauit, aduersa Cæsarẽ prælia fecisse. Cæs. we many times saith openly as he sat in the iudgement seat.
Victores se sua voce prædicare. Cic.
Repulsam alicuius alteri prædicare. Cic.
Monere & prædicare. Liu. To aduertise and tell.
Nostra semper ferentur & prædicabitur pugna illa naualis. Ci. That battaile that we made on the sea shall for euer be reported and spoken of.
Prædicari & nominari. Ci. To be praysed and named.
Dicere & prædicare. Cic.
De se ipso prædicare falsa. Cic. To report of himselfe that is false.
Gloriosius de ipso prædicare. Ci. To speake somewhat gloriously to his owne praise.
De se vera cum gloria aliquid prædicare. Cic.
Honorificè, & grauiter multa de aliquo prædicare. Ci. worthily to report many things of one to his great honor.
Virtutem alicuius optimè prædicare. Cic.
Prædicare miris laudibus. Plin. To extoll, &c.
Glorianda, prædicanda, & præ se ferenda beata vita. Cicer.

Prædicâcus, pen. pro. Participium. Published or tolde abroade, vt Arbor historijs alicuius prædicata. Pli. A tree whereof one hath made great mention in his history.
Prædicatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. A publishing or open declaring: A common or open talke: a praysing or extolling.
Plurimorum prædicatione. Plin. By the report or talke of many a many men say.
Sua spe ac prædicatione absolutus. Cic. Glitte, as he hoped and made vaunt himselfe.
Beneficiorum alicuius prædicatio non grata potius, quàm arrogans. Cic.
Acerba prædicatio præconi futura est. C. It will be grieuous to the cryer to publish.
Despiciunt prædicationem, nobilitatemq; philophi. Cice.
Prædicátor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Aliud verbale. Cic. A teller: a publisher: a preacher.
Prædicator meritorum alicuius. Plancus Ciceroni. A publisher or open reporter of ones praises and good deedes.
Te prædicatore & teste. Cicer. you being reporter and witnesse of it.
Prædicabilis, & hoc prædicábile, pen. cor. Ci. That may be tolde or spoken of abroade.
Prædico, prædicis, pen. pro, prædixi, prædictum, prædicere. Terent. To tell before: to prophesie.
Moneo, prædico, antè denuntio, &c. Cic.
Prædicere aliquid præ omnibus. Virg. To tell one thing before hand aboue all other.
Bellũ nõ obscurè nobis paulò antè prædixerũt aruspices. C.
In multos annos solis defectiones prædicuntur. Cicer. The eclipses of the sun are told before hand for many yeares to come.
Futura prædicere. Cic. To prophesie things to come.
Hos mihi prædixit luctus. Vir. Necem prædico tibi. Tib.
Genus prædicendi Chaldaicum repudiauit Scylax. Cic.
Prædicens, pen. pro. Participium. Ci. Foretelling: prophesying.
Prædictus, Aliud participium. Ci. Tolde before: prophesied: appointed before.
Paulò serius ad prædictam cœnæ horam occurris. Suet.
Prædictum, prædicti, pro prædictione. Ci. A prophesie: a thing tolde before Vatum prædicta interpretari. Cic.
Prædictio, prædictiõnis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A prophesie or foretelling of a thing.
Prædictio & notatio cuiusque vitæ ex natali die. Cic.
Fatorum veteres prædictiones. Cic.
Prædictiones diuinę. Plin.
Haberi fidẽ nostra prædictio. Ci. Our foretelling is credited.
Prædísco, prædíscis, prædídici, pen. cor. prædíscere. Plin. To learne, cunne, or vnderstande before.
Prædicere & meditari aliqua. Cic.
Prædítus, pen. cor. Id est habeo. I haue, or I am abouted or endued.
Quid faceret illa ætate prædítus? Cic. What shoulde he doe being of that age?
Amentia prædítus. Cic. Madde: out of his wits.
Animo & sensibus prædítus mundus. Cic. The worlde hauing life and sense.
Arte prædítus homo. Cic. A man hauing an arte or science.
Audacia prædítus. Cic. Of presumptuous: bold: hardy.
Authoritate prædítus. Cic. Being in authoritie.
Prædítus authoritate & potestate. Cic.
Bonitate singulari & modestia prædítus. Cic. Indued, &c.
Cupiditate singulari prædítus homo. Cic. A man passing of exceeding couetous.
Dignitate magna prædítus puer. Cic.
Diuinitate prædítæ imagines. Cic. Images hauing in them a certaine diuine vertue.
Gloria ingenij summa prædítus. Cicer.
Iudicio minus firmo prædítus. Cicero. hauing no constant iudgement.
Luctu prædítus miser. Ci. A wretched man all in heauinesse.
Leuitate prædítus, egestate, perfidia. Cicer. Light of vncontenant, &c.
Magistratu summo prædítus vir. Cic. One being in an highe office.
Medicamentis prædítum cornu. Plin. An horne being wel medicinable. Mente prædítus. Cic.

Diuina

Diuina mente & consilio prædíti homines. Ci. Men hauing passing excellent wittes.
Sapiens, & alta mente prædítus homo. Cic.
Metu paruo prædítus. Ci. Being a little afrayde.
Natura immortali prædítus. Luc. Being immortall.
Paruis opibus ac facultatibus prædítus. Cic. Not very rich: indued with small riches and substance.
Ornamẽtis honoris, fortunæ, virtutis, ingenij prædítus vir. Cicero. Indued, &c.
Potestate summa prædítus vir. Cic. A man in high authority and bearing chiefe rule.
Prudentia & exercitatione prædítus vir. Cic.
Religione summa prædítus homo. Cic.
Sacerdotio amplissimo prædítus. Cic. Being in the office of high bishop.
Sapientia prædítus propè singulari. Cic.
Scelere prædítus homo. Cic.
Sensu diuino prædítus. Lucret.
Spe optima prædítus. Cic. Hauing a very good hope.
Rectissimis studijs atque optimis artibus prædítus adolescens. Cice. A yong gentilman giuen to honest studies and indued with liberall sciences.
Studio venandi vel pilæ prædítus. Ci. That loueth wel hunting and playing at tennice.
Studijs literarum doctrinaque prædítus. Cic.
Tumore prædítum, deformatũ, & decoloratũ corpore, mortuum constat esse. Author ad Heren. That swelleth, &c.
Singulari virtute prædítus vir. Cicer. Indued with singular vertue.
Vitio perspicuo & grandi prædítum exemplum. Ci.
Prædiues, pen. prod. prædiutis, pen. cor. om. gen. Plin. Very rich: very abundant.
Aulæ prædiues. Claud. Cornu prædiues. Ouid.
Prædiuino, prædiuinas, pen. prod. prædiumâre. Plin. To deuine a thing before it is come.
Prædiuinátio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Pli. A diuination or gessing of things to come.
Prædiuinus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. Very diuine and godly.
Prædium, huius prædij, n. g. Ci. A manor: a ferme: a place in the countrie with grounde lying to it.
Continentia prædia fundo. Cic.
Culta. Claud. Paterna. Quint.
Dotalia. Cic. Rustica. Cic.
Libera. Cic. Vrbana. Cic.
Optimo iure prædia. Ci. Fermes discharged from al taxes, customes, tallages, &c. Vulgus alodialia vocat, quasi alaudialia, quòd laudare authorem non tenentur. Budæus.
¶ Accipere prædia in æstimationẽ ab aliquo, Vide Accipio.
Fructus prædiorum abeunt in sumptus. Ci. The reuenues of his fermes are consumed in expences.
Ædificare prædia. Cic.
Fructuosa prædia colẽda ac tuẽda pater filio tradiderat. Ci.
Deuidere prædia. Horat.
Emere prædia ab aliquo. Cic.
Mancipare paterna prædia. Quint.
Vendere prædia. Cic.
Prædiolum, huius prædioli, n. g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. A little houle, ferme, or manor.
Ædificata bellè prædiola nostra, & satis amœna. Ci.
Prædiatus, pen. prod. Adiect. Apul. That hath good landes or manours.
Prædiatórius, Adiectiuum. Pertaining to lands or manours.
¶ Prædiatorium ius. Cic.
Prædiatores. Ci. Men of lawe expert in actions real, or matter concerning landes.
Prædo, prædonis, Vide PRAEDA.
Prædonio, prædonias, pen. cor. prædomâre. Sene. To tame, quiet, mitigate, or asswage before.
Prædor, prædáris, Vide PRAEDA.
Prædúco, prædomas, pen. pro. prædúxi, prædúctum, prædúcere. Plin. To leade before.
Fossam prædúcere. Tac. To cast a ditche before.
Prædúcere fossam homini obsesso. Se. To cast a ditch about one besieged.
Vallum prædúcere. Tac.
Prædulcis, & hoc prædulce. Plin. Very sweete or pleasant.

Luxuries, prædulce malum. Claud.
Prædúro, prædúras, pen. pro. prædurâre. Plin. To make very harde.
Prædurus, pen prod. Adiectiuum. Very harde.
Prædura gemma. Plin. Vmbris prædurus. Virg.
Corpora prædura. Virg.
Labor prædurus. Val. Flac.
Tempora prædura fregit nodoso robore. Ouid.
Prædura ætas: cui opponitur Tenera. Col. Strong age.
Præeo, præis, præíui, pen. pro. præítum, pen. cor. præire. Liu. To go before: to leade, speake, or say before.
Præi verbis quod vis. Plautus. Tell me before what you will haue me say.
Mihi præire digneris quid me pures obseruare debere. Plin. iun. Vouchsafe to tell me what you thinke that I should do.
Præire verba. Liu. To speake or pronounce certaine wordes that another must say after him.
Præire obseruationem. Suet. To pronounce or say before a prayer or petition that one must say after him.
Vt vobis voce præíret quic iudicaretis. Ci. That they should tell you before with their words what you should iudge.
Præire de scripto. Pli. To read on a paper that one must pronounce after him.
Si de omni officio iudicis præire tibi me vis. Gell. If you will haue me to tell you in euery point what a iudge should doe.
Præunt discipulis præceptores. Quint. Maisters instruct or tell their scholers what they shall doe.
Præiens, præeuntis, Participiũ. Ouid. Going before or leading.
Natura ipsa præeunte deducimur. Cic.
Præfacilis, & hoc præfácile, pen. cor. Plaut. Very easie.
Præfáris, vel præfáre, pen. pro. præfatus sum, præfári. Colu. To speake or say before.
Præfari honorem. Ci. To speake wordes of reuerence before as when we say, sauing your worship, or such like.
Cætera addit, quæ si appelles, honos præfandus. Ci.
Pacem præfari. Stat. To shewe that he commeth peaceably.
Omnibus rebus agendis, quod bonum, faustum, fœlix, fortunátumque esset, præfabantur. Ci. In al things that they did before they began, they say, good, happy, luckie, fortunate may it be to the common weale, &c.
Præfari carmen. Liuius. M. Fabio. Pont. Max. præfante carmen. Of Fabius high bishop solemnely reciting the words of the prayer before.
Præfari diuos. Virg. To call to god before he enterprise a thing.
Præfári aliquem in scribendo opere. Plin.
Præfans, Participium. Catul.
Præfatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Pli. Cic. A preface: a thing spoken or written before. Adhibere præfationem. Suet.
Sua quibusque partibus danda præfatio est. Quint.
Præfectus, Præfectura &c. Vide PRAEFECTO.
Præfero, pen. cor. præfers, prætuli, pen. cor. prælatũ. pen pro. præferre. Oui. To brate before: to esteeme more: to prefer.
Dextra ardentem facem præferebat. Cice. he carried a burning torch in his hande before.
Alicui facem præferre. Cicer. To carry a torch before one to light him.
Alicui facem ad libidinem præferre. Cic. To leade the way and lyng to the vse of filthy lechery.
Tædas præferre. Cic.
Dij immortales, qui meæ menti lumina præstitistis. Ci. yee good and immortall gods that did first inspire my mynde to doe as I did.
Sensus apertè præferre. Plancus Ciceroni.
Opem præferre. Stat. To ayde or helpe.
Præfertur opinio. Cæsar. An opinion is spread.
¶ Præferre. To preferre: to esteeme more. Plinins. iunior. Quòd hominem rudem atque ignarum sibi præferret.
Auaritiã præfers, qui societatẽ cogeris de municipijs, cognatiq; fortunis cum alienissimo. Cic. Thou shewest thy selfe to be couetous in that, &c. Se alijs præferre. Cic.
Ius imperij amori patrio præferre. Cic.
Salutem Reipub. suis commodis præferre. Ci. To set more by the safegarde of the common weale than by his owne commodities.

Glans Syriaca præfertur bonitate oleiPli,Is moze eſteemed for the good oyle that it maketh.
Multi prætulerunt carere poematibus.Colum. Many haue thought better to haue no poſie of verſes.
¶ Pro præ ſe ferunt, vt Qui ſapientiæ ſtudiũ habitu corporis præferunt.Plin.iun. Which ſhew themſelues to be philoſophers by their apparel or faſhion and ſtate of their body and countenance.
Vultus tuus neſcio quod ingens malum præfert. Liu. Thy countenance ſheweth ſome great euill,whatſoeuer it be.
Præfericulum,n.g.A great baſon caried before him that dyd ſacrifice.
Præferox, pen.corr.præferôcis, pen.prod.Adiectiuum. Liu. Very fierie or haſtie.
Præferratus,pen.pro.Adiect.Plin.That is pointed or ſhodde with yron: as a ſpeare,&c.
¶ Præferratus.Plaut.That is bounde with yron.
Præferuidus, pen.cor.Adiectiuum.Col. Very hote.
Trux ac præferuida ira.Liu.
Præfeſtino, præſeſtinas,pen prod.præfeſtinâre.Colum.To make to much haſte: to haſte before time.
Ne deficere præfeſtinarent.Liu.
Præfeſtinatus,pen.pr.Participium, aut Nomen ex participio, Ouid.Done to haſtily or to ſoone.
Præfeſtine,pen.prod.Aduerb.Plau. Very haſtily : ourhaſtily.
Præfeſtinâtim,pen.prod.Aduerbium,Idem Siſenna.
Præfica, præficæ,f.g. pen.cor.Præficæ.Plau.Women hired to lament at ones buriall and to praiſe his actes.
Præficio, præficis,pen.co.præfeci.pen.pro.præfectum,præficere,Ex præ & facio.Col.To put in authority:to giue rule: to ordaine captaine, ruler,lieuctenaunt,or deputie : to make ouerſeer or chiefe doer.
Curatorem præficere,qui ſtatuis faciundis præſit. Cic. To appoint an ouerſeer,&c.
Cuſtos præficitur lateri.Claud.
Ducé populo præficere.Cic.To make leader of the people.
Imperatorem alicui bello præficere.Ci.To make chiefe captaine of a warre.
Præficere legatos legionibus.Cæ. To appoint lieutenants for the armies.
Præficere magiſtratum procurationi.Ci. To appoint an office to make proviſion.
Pecori aliquem præficere.Ci. To make ouerſeer and keeper of the cattayle.
Regioni alicui,aut negotio præficere aliquem.Cic.
Præficere aliquem ſtationibus viarum.Stat.
Præfectus,præfecti,m.g.A ruler:a captaine:an officer appointed to doe a thing, or that hath the ourrũght and charge of a thing.
Præfectus moribus.Cicer. He that hath the charge to ſee all manners corrected.
Præfectus Prætorio. Suet. A principall officer in the emperours court,capitaine of the garde that is alway about hys pallace and perſon,and was next in authority to the emperour himſelfe.
Præfectus caſtrorum.Tac. The marſhall of the field.
Præfectus vigilum.Paulus.Captaine of watchmen.
Præfectus vrbi. Gell. A great officer in Rome,to whome it belonged to ſee that the high wayes to the city were well maintained : that waters were kept cleane, that the chanell of Tybre were without ſhelues, and alſo to depure graine out of the common grainers and deuyde it among the people.
Præfecti regij.Liu.Captaines.
Præfectus ærarij,Vide Aerarius præfectus in AERS,æris.
Præfectus annonæ.Li. One appointed to make proviſion for graine and other victuales.
Dux præfectúſque claſſis.Cic.
Gymnaſij præfecto haud mediocres pœnas pénderes. Pla.
Præfectus libellorum vel ſcriniorum.An office much like to the maſterſhip of the rolles.
Præfectus libidinum.Cic.A captaine and ringleader to all filthie luſt.
Præfectus oræ Ponticæ.Plin.iun.
Præfecti prouinciarum.Budæus.Lieutenants and deputies of prouinces, as wyth vs the Chamberlaine of Northwales,or the ſtewarde of Southwales.
Præfectúra præfectúræ,f.g.pen.prod. A captainethip: a lieutenantſhip : an authoritie or rule.
Dare præfecturas alicui.Cic.
Promittere præfecturam alicui.Cic.
Præfectórius, Adiectiuum. Belonging to the ſtate of a ruler.vt Præfectorius vir.Vlpi. He that hath beene great maiſter of themperours palace.
Præfido, præfinis,pen.pro.præfidi,præfiſum, pen.pro.præfidere.Cic.To truſt very much : to haue a great confidence: to put much truſt in.
Homines ſecundis rebus effrænari,ſibique præſidentes.Ci. Putting to much truſt in themſelues.
Præfigo,præfigis,pen.pro.præfixi,præfixum,præfigere.Pli. To faſten or ſticke before: to ſhut vp.
Arma præfigere puppibus.Virg.
Capita in haſtis præfigere.Virg.To ſet heads vpon ſpeares.
Præfixus,Participium.Plin.Faſtened or ſet on the forepart.
Veru præfixa latus.Tibullius. Thruſt through the ſide with a byoch.
Haſtilia præfixa ferro.Virg.Iauelins headed with yron.
Præfixa ferro iacula.Liu. Dartes with yron heads.
Præfinio, præfinis,pen.pro.præfiniui,præfinitum, pen.pro. præfinire.Cic.To determine before: to aſſigne and appoint how much ſhall be done.
Præfinire aliquid de aliquo. Cice. Precisely to determine a thing concerning one.
Præfinire diem.Cic. To appoint a day.
Præfinire reſtrictè.Cic.
Præfinire ſumptum funerum ex cenſibus.Cic.According to mens values to appoint what they ſhall beſtow in burials.
Præfinitum & infinitum,contraria.Cic.
Præfinitio,præfinitiónis,ſ.g.Verbale.An appointing.vt,Præfinitio temporis. Iulianus. The limitation or preſcribing of a time for a thing to be done in.
Præfinitio annorum.Marcellus.
Præfinitò,pen.prod.Aduerbium:vt Præfinitò loqui.Tere.To ſpeake when and howe another will haue him.
Præfloreo, præflóres,pen.pro.præflórui,præflorére.Pli.To bloſſome before time.
Præfloro,præflóras,pen.pro.præflorâre.Gel.Plin. iun. To take the firſt floure: to take ſome part before another.
Præfluo, præfluis,præfluxi,præfluxum, præfluére. Plin. To flow or runne before a place.
Præfoco,præfócas,pen.pro.præfocâre. Ouid.To ſtrangle or choke.
Præfodio,præfodis,pen.co.præfódi,pe.pro.præfoſſum,præfódere.Plin.To dig: to dig deepe: to dig before.
Præfodere portas.Virg.To make ditches before the gates.
-fictumque probauit Crimen,& oſtendit quod iam præfoderat aurum. Ouid. And ſhewed the gold that he had hid in the grounde before.
Præfœcundus, Adiectiuum.Pli.Very fruiteſull or plentiful.
Præfor, non dicimus,Vide PRAEFARI.
Præformido, præformidas,pe.pro.præformidâre.Quin.To be afearde before the ſtroke come.
Præformo, præformas,præformâre.Qui. To make,faſhion, or forme before: to ſhew the faſhion of a thing to one before.
Præformare literas infantibus.Quint. To giue an example for children to write by : to drawe the faſhion of letters to children learning to write.
Præformatum materiam pueris dare.Quint. To giue children a theame to write of togither with the faſhion how to handle it.
Præfrigidus, pen.cor.Adiectiuum.Plin.Very colde.
Auſter præfrigidus Ouid.
Præfringo, præfringis,præfrégi,pen.pro. præfractum,præfríngere.Colum. To breake before: to breake in peeces : to breake open.
¶ Præfringere.Liu.To breake.
Præfractus,Participium,ſiue Nomen ex participio. Broken.
Surculus corpori infixus ſi præfractus eſt,&c.Celſ.
Pinus præfracta. Ouid.
¶ Præfractus.Valer.Max.Hard: vnſenſible: that will breake rather than bowe: ſtubborne: obſtinate.
Thucidides auté præfractior.Ci.Harder and more ſtubborn.

Præfractè, Aduerbium.Cic. Obſtinately : ſtubbornely.
Præfulcio, præfulcis, præfulſi, præfultum,præfulcíre.Plaut. To ſtay or vnderſet. To fortifie,ſtrengthen,or make ſtrong.
Præfulcire & præmunire, per tranſlationem.Cic.
Præfulgio, præfulges, præfulſi, præfulgere. Author ad Herenn. To be to bright : to ſhine very much.
Præfulgens, Participium : vt Murice aurato præfulgens. Sil. Glittering gorgeouſlye with a garment of purple wrought with golde.
Pellis præfulgens vnguibus aureis. Virg.
Præfulguro, præfúlguras, pen.corr.præfulgurâre. To make a glittering before.Valerius Flaccus, Strictóq; vias præfulgurat enſe. He lyghteth out his bright ſworde and maketh it glitter in the wayes.
Præfurnium, præfurnij,n.g. Caro. The mouth of an ouen.
Prægelidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Colum. Very colde.
Loci prægelidi. Liu. Riui prægelidi. Sil.
Prægerminâto, prægérminas, pen. cor.prægerminare. Plin. To bunde before the tyme.
Prægeſtio, prægeſtis, prægeſtíui, prægeſtítum, pen. prod. prægeſtire.Cic. To reioyce : to leape for ioye : to haue a very great deſire or appetite.
Animus prægeſtit apiſci aliquid. Catull.
Prægeſtiens, Participium. Horat. Greatly deſiring.
Prægigno, prægignis, prægenui, prægénitum, pe. cor.prægignere. Plaut. To begynne : to byng in firſt : to beget before.
Nolebam ex me morem prægigni malum. Plaur. I wouldne not that an ill cuſtome ſhould be brought vp firſt by me:or, I wouldne not be the firſt authour of an ill cuſtome.
Prægnans. Cic. A woman with childe : great with childe, or in braſſes great with yong.
Vxor prægnans. Cic.
Canis prægnans. Horat. A bitch with whelpe.
Sus prægnans. Horat. A ſowe great with pig.
Prægnans arbor thuris. Plin. A tree that hath not yet caſt the gumme or frankincenſe : full of.&c.
Folia prægnantia. Plin. Leaues full of good ſappe and iuyce.
Nitrariæ prægnantes, ſed nondum parientes. Plin.
Prægnatio, prægnatiónis, f. g Denominatiuum. Varro. Plin. A being great with childe or with yong.
Prægrandis, & hoc prægrande. Cic. Very great.
Prægrauis, & hoc prægraue, pen. cor. Plin. Very grieuous, or haute.
Prægraue caput. Plin. Prægraue ſeruitium. Plin.
Prægrauo, prægrauas, pen. corr. prægrauâre. Plin. To make more haute : to poyſe downe one ſide more than the other.
Qui prægrauaret multitudo, cedere ſenſim. Liu. Seeing he was ouerſet with the great multitude of his enimies.&c.
Prægrauante turba. Liu. The multitude oppreſſing them.
Onerata & prægrauata corpora. Liu.
Artes infra ſe poſitas prægrauare.Horat. To be more excellent than all other in ſciences : to haue all other inferiour to him in artes and ſciences.
Corpus prægrauat animum vitijs.Horat. The bodie burtheneth or loadeth the minde with vices.
Prægrauatum caput. Colum. It maketh the heade heauie.
¶ Prægrauare. Senec. To be more heauie.Hæc pars multum prægraubit. Senec.
Prægrédior, prægéderis .penult. cor. prægreſſus ſum, prægredi, pen. cor. Liu. To go or come before.
Sequi & Prægredi, contraria. Cic.
Prægredi ad vrbem. Liu. To go before to the citie.
Prægredi gregi. Varro.
¶ Prægredi. Plinius. To paſſe by : to get before. vt Prægreſſi hominis veſtigia occupent. Plin.
Prægredi nuntios & famam aduentus ſui in aliquem locũ. Liu. To procure, or to come to a place before meſſengers or rumour bying worde of it.
Prægredi alios. Saluſt. To paſſe or excell other.
Prægrediens, Participium. Suet. Going before.
Prægreſſus, Aliud Participi. Procuering: going before.vt Fama prægreſſa diem. Stat.
Prægreſſio, onis,ſ.g.Verbal. A going before. Cicer. Niſi prægreſſione cauſæ. But by the proceeding of a cauſe, or by a cauſe going before.

Præguſto, præguſtas, præguſtâre.Plin. To take taſte : to aſſay before.
Cibos præguſtauit ipſe. Ouid.
Timidus præguſtet pocula papas. Iuuenal.
Præguſtátor, pen. prod. toris, m. gc. Verbale. Suet. One that taketh the ſay or taſte before : a taſter.
Præguſtator hbidinum. Cic.
Prælaceo, præiaces, pe.cor.præiacui, cére.Pli.To lye before.
Vaſtum mare præiacens Aſiæ. Plin.
Campus qui caſtra præiacet. Tacit.
Præiudico, præiúdicas,pe.co.præiudicâre.Brutus ad Ciceronem. To iudge before another to whome the matter appertayneth. To iudge by example of another lyke matter before iudged.
¶ Præiudicare.Cic. To conceyue an yll opinion or iudgemẽt of a perſon or thing before he cõmeth to the place to heare it. vt, Poſtulo ne quid huic præiudicari adferatis. Cicer. That you byng not with you any ill opinion conceiued before hande agaynſt this man.
¶ Præiudicari de re aliqua. Cic. When iudgement is giuen of a thing by example of ſome part of a matter proouen & iudged before. vt per illum qui attuliſſet venenum de hoc præiudicaretur,id eſt, præiudicium fieret.
De hoc ipſo non modò præiudicarit, verùm grauiſſimè ac vehementiſſimè iudicarit. Cic.
De aliquo maleficio præiudicare,id eſt, præiudiciũ facere.C
¶ Præiudicare alicui.Vlpian. To preiudice to hurt or hinder ones cauſe.
Præiudicátus, pen. prod. Particip. Judged before. vt, Euentus belli præiudicatus. Liu.
Semel atque iterum præiudicata res. Cicer. A matter once or twiſe determined before.
Opinio præiudicata. Cic.
Præiudicatio, onis, fœ.gen.Verbale. A giuing of a ſentence or iudgement before : a conceyuing of a iudgement before the time. vt
Damnari præiudicatione Senatus. Quint.
Præiudicium, præiudicij, n.g.Ci. A caſe which being once decided maketh a rule or example to iudge ſemblablye in like matters : as thoſe which we call ruled caſes in the law. Alſo a maner of ſentence giuen before iudgemẽt, as if two did contende for one office, and the magiſtrate, becauſe the controuerſie will be long, in the meane tyme appoynteth one of them to miniſter the office,wherein he ſeemeth to giue iudgement before for him that he fauoureth.
Præiudicium. Vlpian. A preiudice or hurting of ones caſe.
Facere præiudicia. Quint.
Præiurator, toris, m. gen. He that firſt taketh an othe,as the forſeman of a queſt.&c.
Præiuuo, præiuuas, pen. cor. præiúui, pen.pro. præiuuâre. Tacit. To helpe before.
Prælabor, pen.prod.præláberis, prælábi.Colu. To fall firſt: to paſſe away before : to paſſe or runne by.
Prælabentis temporis fuga. Colum. The paſſing awaye of tranſitorie tyme.
Tyberis prælapſus mœnia Romæ. Lucan.
Prælambo, prælambis, prælámbere.Hor. To licke or lappe before : to taſte before.
Prælego, prælégas, pen.prod. prælegâre. Paulus iuriſcon. To giue firſt by legacie to one,leauing the remainder to another.
Prælego, prælegis, pen.cor. prælégi, pen.prod. prælectum, prælegere.Quin. To reade to,as a maiſter in expounding to his ſcholers. Alſo to gather before.
Prælegere. Tacit. To paſſe or runne by.Campaniam prælegebat. Tacit.
Prælectio, onis, fœ.ge. Verbale. Quint. A leſſon, lecture, or reading to other.
Prælector, toris, m.g. Aliud verbale. Gell. A reader to other.
Prælibo, prælibas, pen. prod.prælibâre. Stat.To taſte, or aſſay before. Qui prælibare verendum nectar.&c. Stat.
Vulſus ac pectora alicuius prælibare viſu. Stat.
Prælicenter, Aduerbium.Gell. Very wantonly or licentiouſlye : with to much libertie.
Præliganeum vinũ,A prælegendo dictũ. Cato. Wine made of grapes ripe before their time, or gathered before other.

Prælígo, prælígas, pen. cor. prælígâre. Liu. To binde afore, or in the ſide.
Prælium, prælij. A battaple: a fight or conflict in battaple: a fielde foughten.
Certamen & prælium. Cic.
Exitus prælíorum ſunt incerti. Cic. The endes of battayles are vncertayne.
¶ Audax prælijs Liber. Horat. Pardie in battayle.
¶ Aduerſum prælium, Vide ADVERTO.
Cruda prælia. Stat. Cruell battayle.
Dubium prælium. Liu. Feruida prælia. Claud.
Fatale. Cic. Horrida. Virg.
Fera. Ouid. Impia. Horat.
Iuſtum prælium, Vide IVSTVS.
Leuia prælia. Liu. Skirmiſhes.
Maritimum, Vide MARE. Modicum. Liu.
Naualia prælia. Quinc. Battayles on the ſea.
Parua prælia. Liu. Skirmiſhes.
Scelerata. Lucan.
Secundum prælium. Tacitus. The winning of a fielde: the victorie in a battell.
Torua prælia. Catull.
Vlulata prælia. Stat. Full of pitifull cryes.
¶ Abſtinere prælio, vel pugna. Liu. Vide ABSTINEO.
Audere prælium. Taci. To be ſo bolde as to ioyne battell.
Audere in prælia. Virg. Idem.
Ceſſare à prælijs. Liu. Ciere prælium. Liu.
Committere prælium, Vide COMMITTO.
Concurrunt prælia ventorum. Virg.
Conſerere prælia. Virg. To fight: to ioyne battell.
Decertare prælio. Cic. To fight.
Detrectare prælia. Sil. Differre prælia. Sil.
Dimicare prælio cum aliquo. Cic.
Dirimere prælia. Virgil. To ende battayle: to ſeperate armies fighting.
Dare prælia. Virg. To fight.
Edere prælia & pugnas. Lucret.
Manibus prælium facere, Vide MANVS.
Præclara prælia facere. Cicer. To fight ſundrie notable battayles.
Facere ſecundum prælium. Tacitus. To put his enimies to the woꝛſe.
Fatigare hoſtes leuibus prælijs. Liu. To werie hys enimyes with ſkirmiſhes.
Frangere prælijs aliquos. Cic.
Inducere in prælium cohortes. Liu.
Inire prælium. Quint. To begin battell.
Inire & finire prælium. Liu.
Hiſpida prælia ineunt vrſi. Stat.
Inferre prælium in caſtra, Vide INFERO.
Inſtaurare prælia. Lucan. To begin to fight afreſh.
Intermittere prælium. Cæſ. Inuadere prælium. Mart.
Ludere prælia. Stat. To ſkirmiſh playingly and not in earneſt.
Triſtia prælia multis damnis luere. Sil.
Horrida miſcere prælia. Virg.
Miſcere prælia multa vi. Virg. To fight with great force.
Moliri prælia. Sil. Obire prælia. Lucret.
Dira prælia parare. Lucan.
Dura prælia pati. Virg.
Profligare prælia. Tacit.
Mutuis prælijs inter ſe pugnare. Hirt. To ſkirmiſhe one part with an other.
Scrutari prælia. Sil. Serere prælia. Tac. To fight.
Serere prælia cum aliquo. Sil.
Suinere prælium. Tacit. To begin to fight in battayle.
Impia ſurgunt prælia. Val. Flac.
In ſæua prælia ſuſcitare aliquem, Virg.
Suſtinere alicuius cauſa prælia. Cic.
Tentare prælia. Virg.
Texunt fugas & prælia ludo. Virgilius. They in theſe game counterfayte fighting and cunning away.
Caput altum in prælia tollit. Virg.
Tractare prælia. Sil.
Ventum eſt ad prælia. Virg.
Secundis prælijs vti. Cic. To put his enimies to the woꝛſe.

Prælior, prælitáris, præliári. Cæſar. To fight in battayle.
Extremi cum Equitibus præliabantur. Cæſ.
¶ Præliari, per tranſlationem. To contende and ſtryue in woꝛdes. Ci. Quandiu Senatus authoritas mihi defendenda fuit, ſic acriter & vehementer præliatus ſum, vt clamor concurſusq; maxima cum mea laude fierent.
Præliator, toris. A warryer.
Præliáris, & hoc præliâre, pe. prod. Pertayning to battayle. vt, Præliares pugnæ. Plaut. Skirmiſhes in battayle.
Prælongus, Adiectiuum. Liu. Very long.
Cornua prælonga. Lucret.
Homo prælongus. Quint.
Prælongo, prælongas, prælongâre. Plin. To make very long.
Præloquor, pen. cor. prælóqueris, prælocutus ſum, prælóqui. Plin. iun. To ſpeake or tell before.
Præluceo, præluces, pen. prod. prælúxi. prælucêre. Martial. To brare light before one, as a torch or candell: to giue more light than other: to giue a light. vt, Præluxere faces. &c. Martial.
Alicui prælucere. Sueton. To carie a light before one.
Maioribus ſuis prælucere virtute ſua. Cicer. By his vertue to bring his auncettours in fame and renewme.
Bona ſpe prælucere in poſterum. Cic. To put in hope to doe ſome great pleaſure in tyme to come.
Nullus in orbe locus Baiis prælucet amœnis, id eſt, præpollet ſiue amœnior eſt. Horat. In the woꝛlde is there no place more pleaſant than Bathe is.
Prælúcidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. Very bright: that giueth a great light.
Prælúdo, prælúdis, prælúſi, prælúſum, pe. prod. prælúdere. Virg. To playe before: in muſicke to play a voluntarie before the ſong. In weapons to make his ſlouthe before he play.
Illi meliori vitæ longioríque præluditur. Senec.
Prælúdium, prælúdij, n. ge. Cic. A preloeme: in muſicke a voluntarie before the ſong: a ſlouth: a preamble or entrance to a matter, and, as pe woulde ſay, ſignes and proſters.
Prælúſio, prælúſiónis, Verbale, Idem. Plin. iun. Among men of fence a ſlouthe.
Prælum, præli, Vide PRELVM.
Præluſtris, & hoc præluſtre, Adiectiuũ. Ouid. Very famous and notable: very high: in the ſight of all men.
Præmando, præmandas, præmandâre. Vatinius ad Cicer. To ſende or giue charge before.
Prématurus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Not pet rype. vt, Segetes præmaturæ. Vall.
¶ Prématurus fructus. Colum. Fruite tyde before tyme or before other.
¶ Prématurus, per tranſlationẽ. Vntimely: that commeth to ſoone: ouerhaſtie. vt Præmatura mors. Pli. Death vntimely, or before naturall tyme.
Hyems præmatura. Tacit. An earely winter.
Præmaturum & Serum, contraria. Plin.
Domitura boũ in trimatu, poſtea fera, antè præmatura. Pli. Before, ouerhaſtie.
Præmatura denuntiatio. Plancus ad Senatũ. A denuntiation before tyme and ſeaſon.
Labor præmaturus. Sil. Ouerhaſtie labour.
Præmaturè, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Plaut. To ſoone: ouerhaſtily: before due tyme.
Appetis dominatum demens præmaturè præcocem. Gell.
Præmedicatus, pen. prod. Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Ouid. That hath medicines preſtruatiue before hãd.
Præmeditor, pe. cor. præmedicâris, præmeditátus ſum, præmeditári. Plaut. To muſe and thinke on a thing before hand: to deuiſe with himſelfe before hande.
Eſt enim ſapiẽtis, quicquid homini accidere poſſit, id præmeditari. Cic.
Præmeditatio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cicer. A meditation, muſing, or thinking of a thing before hande: premeditation.
Præmercor, præmercâris, præmercári. Plin. To buy afore hande: to buye out of ones hande that cheapeneth: to forſtall markets.
Hoc illi præmercatus ſum. Plautus. I bought this out of hys hande as he was cheapning of it.
Præmetior, præmetíris, præmetíri, pen. prod. To meaſure before: to paſſe ouer before.

Lucis

Lucis præmenſæ tempora. Tibul. The time of ones life that he hath paſſed ouer.
Præmetium, præmetij, n. g. Quod prælibationis cauſa antè præmetitur. Feſt. Budæus interpretatur. An offring to Ceres of coyne firſt reaped. à præmetendo, id eſt, antè metendo.
Præmetuo, præmétuis, præmetuere. Lucre. To feare before
Præmigro, præmigras, pe. co. præmigrâre. Pli. To go before.
Præmior, Præmiator, &c. Vide PRAEMIVM.
Præmitto, præmittis, præmiſi, pen. pro. præmiſſum, præmittere. To ſende afore.
Conſtruitur ferè cum AD vel IN præpoſitionibus,
Hunc ad Acherontem præmittam. Plaut.
Literas odioſas præmittere. Cic.
Præmiſerat in Hiſpaniam Legiones. Cæſar.
Præmittitur in Siciliam cum imperio. Cic.
Edictũ præmittit, ad quam diem magiſtratus ſibi eſſe præſtò Cordubæ vellet. Cæſar.
Præmiſſus, Participium. Sent before.
Equites præmiſſi ibant. Virg.
Præmium, præmij, neut. gen. Tere. A rewarde giuen to him that hath done any thing: a recompence: wages for a tourney gone: Money.
¶ Ampla præmia. Stat.
Ampliſſimum præmium. Cic.
Exitialia præmia. Stat.
Frondentia præmia vatum. Stat. Garlands of Laurell giuen to poets.
¶ Accipere præmia. Virg.
Affici præmio. Quint.
Auferre præmium, Vide AVFERO.
Capere præmia. Virg.
Commoueri amplis præmijs ad perdiſcendum. Cic.
Periculorum præmia & laborum fructum contemnere. Cic.
Præmio & pœna Rempublicam contineri Solon dixit. Cic.
Solon ſayd that the right gouernment of a common weale conſiſted in rewarding vertue and punihing vice.
Decoratur præmijs honeſtus labor. Cic.
Dignitatis præmium alicui deferre, alteri denegare. Cic.
Amplißima præmia alicui dare. Cic.
Donare aliquem præmijs. Cic. To reward one.
Donari præmio ſtudij ſui. Quintil. To haue the rewarde of his ſtudie.
Elicere aliquem præmijs ad faciendum aliquid. Cic.
Euocare præmijs. Quin. To be called or moued to do a thing with promiſe of rewarde.
Expectare præmia meritæ palmæ. Virg.
Extant rectè factis præmia, peccatis ſupplicia. Cic.
Fere præmia multa laborum. Horat.
Ferre grandia præmia meritorum. Hor. To haue great rewardes for his well doing.
Digna præmia ferræ. Virg. To be woꝛthily rewarded.
Improba præmia fert dira libido. Senec.
Peruerſa præmia tulit triſtis virtus. Sen.
Inuitare aliquem præmijs ad aliquid agendum. Cic.
Quæſita præmia linquere alicui. Lucret.
Mereꝛe præmia. Cæſ. Penſare præmia. Stat.
Perſoluere præmium alicui. Cic.
Præmia magna quidem, ſed non indebita poſco. Ouid.
Poſtulare præmium. Cic.
Propoſitum præmium Xerxes. Cic.
Propoſita virtutibus ſunt præmia, & ſupplicia vitijs. Cic. Rewardes are appointed for vertue and punihmentes for vice.
Reddere præmia. Catull.
Referens præmia ſeruati ciuis. Lucan.
Reſpicere digna præmia. Stat.
Præmium & fructum officij repetere. Cic.
Soluere præmia digna. Virg.
Inuidioſa trahunt victores præmia Graij. Ouid.
Tribuere alicui præmium. Cic.
Vendere premio prouinciæ totam Remp. Cic. To the ende to attaine the gouernement of a prouince to ſell the whole common weale of his country.
Veniꝛe fruſtrà ad præmia. Virg.
¶ Premium. Plin. iun. Wages. vt, Ego viaticum, ego etiam præmium dabo. Plin.

Opimum præmium. Plin.
Præmior, præmiáris, præmiári. Suet. To giue rewardes.
Præmoſus, a, um. Rich of money. Accius.
Præmiator, toris, m. g. A theefe that ſtealeth by night: one that committeth burglarie. Alſo a rewarder.
Præmoderor, pen. cor. præmoderâris, præmoderári. Gell. To play on an inſtrument before.
Præmoleſtia, præmoleſtiæ, ſ. g. Ci. Feare of a thing to come.
Præmolior, præmoliris, pe. pro, præmolítus ſum, præmoliri. Liu. To make all prouiſion before hand for a thing that can be to prepare: to go about before.
Præmollis, & hoc præmolle. Ter. Very tender and ſoft.
Oua præmollia. Pli. Egges with a very ſoft ſhell.
Præmóllio, præmóllis, præmollíre. To make ſoft or tender.
Præmollítus, pen. prod. Participiũ, ſiue nomen ex participio. Quint. Made very ſoft or tender, gentle, or fauourable.
Offendiſſe nondum præmollitas iudicum mentes. Quinc.
Præmoneo, præmones, pe. co. præmónui, præmonitum. pe. cor. præmonêre. Cic. To foꝛewarne: to giue warning before hande: to tell or aduiſe before hande.
Vtmagnopere cauerem, præmonebat. Cic.
Ad impendentibus periculis maximis voce alicuius præmoneri. Cic.
Nefas præmonere. Ouid. Pericula præmonent. Plin.
Præmónitus, pen. cor. Participium. Warned or tolde before. vt. Verba præmonita oraculo. Plin.
Præmónitus, huius præmónitus, m. g. pen. cor. Verbale. Valer. Max. Ouid. A warning or aduiſement giuen before hande:
Præmonſtro, præmoſtras, præmonſtrare. Plaut. To ſhew or tell before: to teache to go before and ſhew the way.
Ventos præmonſtrat ſæpe futuros inflatum mare. Cic.
Præmonſtrans, Participium. Stat.
Præmonſtrátor, pen. pro. præmonſtratóris, m. g. Verbale. Ter. He that telleth before hande: he that goeth before and ſheweth the way: a leader or pointer of the way.
Præmordeo, præmordes, præmordi, præmorſum, præmordére. Plaut. To bite or rebuke before.
Præmoꝛior, præmoꝛíris, pen. pro. vel præmóꝛeris, pen. cor. præmoꝛi. pen. cor. Ouid. To die ere the time come.
Præmoritur viſus, auditus, inceſſus. Plin. Fayleth before time. Membra præmoꝛtua. Ouid.
Præmoꝛtuus pudoꝛ. Liu.
Præmunio, præmúnis, pen. pro, præmuníui, vel præmunij, præmunítum, pen. pro. præmunire. Cæſ. To prepare to fortifie a place before trouble come.
¶ Præmunire per tranſlationem. Cicer. Vlla quæ ex accuſatorum oratione præmuniri iam & fingi intelligebam. Thoſe things which in the accuſours oration I vnderſtood to be ſuppoſed and anſwered before hande.
Antè præmunire. Cic. Præfulcire & præmunire. Cic.
Præmunitio, onis, ſ. g. Verbale. Ci. Præmunicion: preparation: to fortifie a thing before hande.
Prænarro, prænarras, prænarrâre. Ter. To tell before.
Prænato, prænatas, pe. cor. prænatâre. Pli. To ſwimme afore: to flowe or paſſe by.
Prænatat amnis. Virg. The ryuer runneth by.
Prænauigo, prænáuigas, pen. cor. prænauigâre. Pli. To ſayle or row by: to ſtit or paſſe by in a ſhip.
Prænauigátio, prænauigatiónis, ſ. g. Verbale. Pli. A ſayling before or by a place.
Prænimis, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Gel. To much.
Prænitco, prænites, pen. corr. prænitui, prænitêre. To ſhyne bright: to be very bright or cleere. vt, Prænitens luna. Plin. The moone ſhining bright.
Prænomen, pen. pro. prænóminis, pen. cor. Cicero. The firſt name, and as we now terme it the Chriſtian name, or name at the font.
Eximere prænomen alicuius è familia. Quint.
Mutare prænomem. Tac.
Prænoſco, prænoſcis, prænóui, prænôtum, pen. pro. prænóſcere. Plaut. To know before.
Futura prænoſcere. Cic.
Laborem venturum prænoſce. Stat.
Signum hoc poterunt prænoſcere natũr. Cic.
Omnia prænoſcens mater. Sil.
Prænotio, onis, fœ. gen. Verbale. Cic. The knowing of a thing

before

before: a foreknowledge.
Prænubilus, pen.cor.Adiect. Ouid: very cloudie or darke.
Prænuntio, prænúntias, prænuntiáre. Ter. To shewe afore.
Instinctu diuino futura prænunciat. Cic.
Prænúntius, Adiectiuum. Ci. That first bringeth tidings: that goeth afore and bringeth tidings: that sheweth a thing to come.
Ales lucis prænuncius, gallus. Ouid. The cocke that by his crowing signifieth day to be at hande.
Solis prænuntia Aurora. Cic. Hoping messenger before the sunnes comming.
Clamor prænuncius. Plin. iun.
Hirundo Veris prænuntia. Oui. The swallow signifying sommer to be at hande.
Ortus prænuntius solis. Ouid.
Verba prænuntia cladis futuræ. Ouid.
Præoccido, præóccidis, p.co.præóccidi, præoccásum, præoccídere. To go downe before, as one starre before another.
Plinius, Cui præoccidere Caniculam necesse sit.
Præoccupo, præóccupas, pe.cor.præoccupáre. Cæs. To take or possesse by preuention: to preuent: to take before another.
Præoccupauit animos timor. Cæs. Feare was in their minds before: their hearts were in feare before.
Præoccupare partes alterius. Cic. To take vpon him to doe, that another man should doe before him.
Præoccupauit ferre legem. Liu. He preuented him in publishing and making the lawe.
Præoccupari vlceribus. Colum. To haue vlcers or sores before hande.
Præoccupátio, præoccupationis, fœ.ge. Verbale. Preuention.
Præopto, præoptas, præoptáre. Ter. To desire or wish rather: to desire greatly.
Adeón' peruicaci esse animo, vt puerum præoptares perire? Terent.
Punicam Romanæ societatem atque amicitiam præoptandam esse. Liu.
Mortem in certamine, quàm vt alter alterius subigeretur imperio præoptantes. Liu. Choosing rather to die in battell, than, &c.
Præordino, áui, áre. To ordayne afore.
Præordinatio, onis, f.g. The first ordinance.
Præpando, præpandis, præpandi, præpassum, præpándere. Plin. To open afore.
Præpandere. Lucret. To spreade or set abroade.
Præparcus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Very sharpe: a very niggarde: a great sparer.
Præparo, præparas, pen.cor.præparáre. Cic. To prepare: to make readie: to make prouision before hande.
Ad vitam degendam præparatres necessarias. Cic.
Amicitias præparare. Cic.
Animos præparare ad aliquid. Cic.
Arma præparare. Claud. To prouide for warre.
Hyemi præparare cibos. Plin. To make prouision of meate for winter.
Hortos certo loco diligenter præparare. Cic.
Puppes præparare. Lucan.
Vlmos præparare. Horat.
Iudicem quæstioni legum præparat. Quint.
Victu atque cultu præparari. Ci. To be prepared with a certaine maner of diet and apparell.
Præparátus, pen.pro. Participium. Prouided: prepared: made ready before hande, vt
Pectus bene præparatum. Horat.
Animo bonis cogitationib⁹ præparato se quieti tradere. C.
Auribus non præparatis qui inflammare rem copit, furere videtur. Cic.
Otio nisi præparato institui historia nec potest, nec exiguo tempore absolui. Cic.
Pœnæ apud inferos sunt impijs præparatæ. Cic.
¶ Præparato, ablatiuus: vt Præparato facere. Quin. To doe a thing with preparation.
Præparátus, huius præparátus, pen.prod. Substantiuum, masc. gen. Gell. A prouision, a preparation before hande.
Præparatio, onis, f.g. Verbale, Idem. Quint.
Diligens præparatio in omnibus negotijs, priusquam aggrediare, adhibenda est. Cic.

Præparatorius, Adiectiuũ. That pertaineth to preparation: vt
Interdictum alterius interdicti præparatorium. Vlp.
Præpedio, præpédis, pe.cor.præpédiui, præpéditum, p.prod. præpedire. To tie or binde ones legges. Per translationem, To let: to let much. Terentius, gaudio
Sumus præpediti nimio, aut ægritudine? We be letted, or blinded either with gladnesse, &c.
Sine modò sese præda præpediant. Liu. Let them alone and suffer them to let and burden themselues w bootie or pray.
Crura præpediuntur vacillanti. Lucret.
Tremor subitus præpedit ossa. Ouid.
Morbo præpeditus. Cic.
Mentes præpedire timore. Hirtius.
Prepedimentum, prepedimenti, n.g. Plau. A let or impediment.
Præpendeo, præpendes, præpendi, præpensum, præpendére. Prop. To hang or be hanged before.
Præpendet mento nec tibi barba minor. Mar. Thou hast as great a beard hanging at thy chynne.
Storeas circum currem præpendentes relegauerunt. Cæs.
Præpes, præpetis, pen.cor.om.gen. Cic. Swift: light in flight.
Alæ præpetis plausus. Stat.
Aduncæ præpes Iouis Aquila. Ouid.
Auis præpes. Cic. The bird that sheweth himselfe to the Augure whereby he gesseth what is to come.
Cursus. Claud.
Penna præpetes. Virg.
Præpilatus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Headed with iron: sharpe afore, as a dart, or other thing.
Præpinguis, & hoc præpingue. Colum. Very fat.
Solum præpingue. Virg.
Præpolleo, præpolles, præpóllui, præpollére. Liu. To excede other: to be of greater power and authoritie, or richer than other.
Præpondero, præpónderas. pen. cor. præponderáre. Sca. To poyse or weigh more: to ponder or examine before.
¶ Præponderare, per translationẽ. Ge. To be of greater price or value: to be more worthy: to be more esteemed. To offer or take for the better.
Neque ea volunt præponderari honestate. Cic. And will not haue honestie to be of more price or value.
Inter duos filios pari desperatione languentes bonus pater non præponderabit alterutrum, non eliget. Quin. A good father will not prefer either before other.
Præpono, præpónis, pen.prod. præpósui, præpósitum, pen.cor. præpónere. Salust. To put or set before.
Aditus ædibus præponere, Vide Aditus in ADEO, aditus.
Vltima primis præponere. Horat.
¶ Præponere, per translationem. Plau. To prefer: to esteeme or set more by.
Lucrum præposui sopori & quieti. Plaut. I did more esteeme my gaine, than sleepe and rest.
Nunquam præponens se alijs. Terent. Neuer esteeming himselfe more than other.
Multos sibi præponere. Ouid.
Salutem populi Rom. vitæ suæ præposuit. Cic.
¶ Præponere. To giue one the charge of a thing: to make ouerseer or doer in a matter: to make ruler.
Præponere aliquem negotio. Ci. To giue one the ouersight, charge, or doing of a thyng.
Præpositus bello imperator. Ci. Made chiefe captaine of the warre.
Imperatorem sapientem excercitui præponere. Cic.
Naubius aliquem præponere. Cic. To make one captaine of the naule.
Publico negotio præponi. Cælius Ciceroni.
Præpositio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Ci. A setting or putting before.
Præpositio pars orationis. Cic.
Præporto, præportas, præportáre. Cicero. To carry or beare before.
Præpossum, præpotes, pen.cor.præpótui, præpossúre. Tacit. To be more able than other: to be of greater power than other.
Præpotens, pen.cor.om.ge. Very puissant or mightie: of great power: very rich. vt Præpotens Deus. Cic. A God of great power.
Præpotens & gloriosa philosophia. Cic.

Domus

Domus præpotens. Seneca.
Opibus præpotens. Plin.
Terra præpotens, mariq; Carthago. Cic. Carthage of great power both by sea and lande.
Præpósterus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. Ouerthwart: out of order: cleane contrarie to all good fashion and order.
Præposteros habet tabellarios. Cic.
Præpósterus atque peruersus. Cic.
Ambitio præpóstera. Tacit.
Consilia præpóstera. Cic. Ouerthwart counsailes contrary to the purpose, or willing that to be first done that should be last.
Gaudium præpóstera. Cic.
Imperator præpósterus. Cic.
Obsequium præpósterum. Taci. Id est, importunum & exitiosum. Ouerthall.
Ordo præpósterus. Lucret. Ouerthwart order.
Verbis præpósteris quædam pronuntiare. Cic.
Præpósterus. Ouid. Contrary. Omnia naturæ legibus præpóstera ibunt. Ouid.
Præpóstere, pen.cor. Aduerbium. Ci. Backward: ouerthwartly: arliersie: contrary to all good order.
Præpósterè & Ordine, contraria. Cic.
Nihil tam præpósterè, tam incondìtè, tam monstrosè cogitari potest, quod non possimus fomniare. Cic.
Præpósterè inducere calcem. Plin.
Præpotens, Vide PRAEPOSSVM.
Præpróperus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. Very quicke or hastie: ouerhastie: rashe.
Celeritas præpropera. Liu. Ouerhastie speede.
Hastam præpropero nisu iacit. Sil.
Præpropera ac feruida ingenia. Liu.
Præpropere, pen.co. Aduerbium. Liu. To hastily: ouer speedily. Feltinans ipse præproperè. Liu.
Præputium, præpútij, n.ge. Iuuenal. The skin that couereth the braue of a mans parte.
Præradio, præradias, præradiáre. Ou. To shine or cast bright beames afore.
Prærado, prærádis, pen.prod. præráſi, præráſum, pen.prod. præráđere. Cato. To shaue or scrape.
Prærancidus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. Very rammish: very stinking like thynges vinewed or rotten.
Prærancidus, per translationem. Gel. Very vnpleasaunt and out of vse.
Præràpidus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. Very swift. vt Fuga præràpida. Sil.
Prærípio, præripis, pen.cor. prærípui, præreptum præripere. Plau. To preuent: to catche before another: to take from one to haue it himselfe.
Demosthenes tibi præripuit, ne esses primus orator. Ci. Demosthenes tooke this praise from thee that thou shouldest not, &c.
Coniugem præripere. Virg.
Consilia hostium præripere. Cicer. To spie out and preuent the enimies purposes.
Alicui præripere populares gratiam. Cic. To preuent one and get the fauour and praise of the people before him.
Laudem præripere alteri. Cic.
Oscula præripere. Lucret.
Viaticum præripere alicui. Cic. To take away ones voyage prouision.
Præreptus, Participium. Taken or caught away before. vt Præreptus immatura morte. Plin. iun. Dead before his time.
Virtus prærepta. Sil.
Prærodo, præródis, pe. prod. prærósi, prærósum, pen. prod. præródere. Colum. To gnaw or eate very much: all to be gnawn: to gnaw all about: to gnaw the vtter part of a thing.
Faciam vt digitos præroḍat suos. Plaut. I will make him to gnawe his owne nailes.
Cacumina à pecoribus prærosa. Colum.
Prærósus, pen.prod. Participium. Horat. Gnawen.
Prærogo, prærogas, pen.cor. prærogáre. To aske a mans sentence, voyce, or opinion before other. To paye or giue before hande: to pay before his day.
Prærogare pensionem. Vlpian. To pay a pension before the day.

Prærogatiuus, penul.prod. Adiectiuum. That whose voyce or sentence is first asked: that whose voyce or consent is of more effect than other: that hath prerogatiue or preeminence about other. vt Prærogatiua tribus. Liu. The tribe that in election giueth voyce first.
Dicuntur & comitia comitijs prærogatiua. Ci. The first elections being of more authoritie, or giuing preeminence to the seconde, or other following.
Omen prærogatiuum. Cic. Vide OMEN.
Prærogatiuum dicitur. Any thing that hath prerogatiue or preeminence. vt Prerogatiuum suffragium. Bud.
¶ Prærogatiua, pen.prod. Substantiuè. Liu. A prerogatiue or preeminence.
Prærogatiua est adiectiuum, quod vsu in substantiuũ transijt: & significat authoritatem primo loco dicendi, quam habent ij qui in Palatio Relatores dicuntur: & accipitur pro authoritate. Hæc Budæus. Authoritie, prerogatiue, or preeminence aboue other.
Comitiorum iusторum prærogatiua. Cic.
Prærogatiua triumphi. Cato ad Ciceronem, Si triumphi prærogatiuã putas supplicationem, & idcirco casum potius, quàm te laudari mauis. If you thinke that a solemne processyon decreed by the Senate in thanks giuing to God for their affaires wel by you atchieued, is a way to preeminence of a triumph, and therefore &c.
Custodem prærogatiuæ comitijs præficere. Cic.
Referre prærogatiuam. Cic. To declare a prerogatiue.
Prærumpo, prærumpis, prærúpi, pen.prod præruptum, prærúmpere. Ouid. To breake a sunder: to breake in pieces.
Præruptus, Adiect. Vir. All to broken: steepe and hard to go on.
Præruptior verò collis, vel in quatuor pedes verrendus. Colum. An hill very high, &c.
Cœli prærupti vertex. Val. Flac.
Imber præruptus. Claud. Moles prærupta. Ouid.
Montes prærupti. Catul.
Oppidum vndique præruptum. Cæs. A towne standing on an hill, and harde to get to euery way.
Rupes prærupta. Ouid. A steepe broken rocke.
Saxum præruptum. Liui. An high rough rocke harde to get vp on.
Vertices prærupti. Catull.
Præruptissima vrbis pars. Cæsar.
Prærupta, pro rupibus. Plin. Rockes and steepe high places.
Præruptè, Aduerbium. Steepe without any bending. vt Mons præruptè altus. Plin.
Præs, prædis, masc. gen. Cic. A suretie that vndertaketh for any common receyuer, or one that hath the disposition of the treasure of a prince or communaltie. A substantial man bound for any person before a iudge, that he shall not impaire the thyng that he hathe in hande, for which the suite was. Also a surete for one in a money matter.
Caudum est populo prædibus & prædijs, Vide CAVEO.
Accipere prædes. Cic.
Dare per prædem aliquid. Cic.
Factus aliquando præs in quibusdam tabulis ille est. Cic.
Prædes. Cic. The goodes of him that is surete for any common receiuer, which he sould if the person fail in arrerage.
Præsagio, præságis, pe.prod. præsagíui, præsagítum, pe.prod. præsagire. Cic. To diuine or tell what shall happen: to preuenue or haue a gesse before what will followe: to preuenue a thyng that is towarde before it come.
Præsagibat animus frustrà me ire, quum exirem domo. Ci. When I went out of my house, my heart gaue me, that I went in vaine.
Nescio quid profectò mihi animus præsagit mali. Terent. In faith my heart giueth me, that some ill is toward, what soeuer it be: or, I cannot tell howe my minde giueth me that all is not well.
Dicimus, Præsagit animus, & Præsagio animo. Liu.
Animus præsagit magna mala. Sen.
Corpus præsagit gaudia. Lucret.
Voluptatem præsagit multa cupido. Lucan.
Exiguitas copiarum, recessum; non dimicationem mihi tuam præsagiebat. Cælius Ciceroni. Thy small armie made me surmise that you would depart and giue backe

rather

rather than fight.
Venturam melius præsagit nauita mortem. Propert.
¶ Præsagire. Plin. To giue signification of a thyng to come.
Præsagitio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. Diuination, gessyng, feeling or perceiuing of a thyng that is towarde.
Diuina præsagitio. Cic.
Præsagium, præsagij, neut.g. Idem. Colum. A perceyuing of a thyng before it happen.
Mentis præsagia. Ouid. Somni præsagia. Stat.
Irrita præsagia. Ouid.
¶ Noctes canunt præsagia. Claud.
Capere præsagium, Vide CAPIO.
Præsagus, pe. prod. Claud. That diuineth or perceyueth thyngs towarde before they come.
Malorum præsagus. Lucan. That hathe some sense of euyls towarde.
Ars præsaga. Val. Flac.
Fulmina præsaga. Valer. Flac. Lightnings signifying ill to come. Mens mali præsaga. Virg.
Pectora præsaga mœrent. Ouid. They harties hauing some sense of euils towarde doe mourne.
Suspiria præsaga luctus. Ouid.
Præsanatus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. Healed or cured before.
Præsanata vulnera. Plin. Woundes healed before.
Præsanasco, præsanascis, præsanascere. Plin. To ware whole before.
Præscateo, præscates, pen. cor. præscatui, præscatere. Gel. To haue great plentie: to be very full of any thing.
Præscio, præcis, præsciui, præscitum, præscire, pen. prod. Terent. To knowe afore.
Præsciso, præscidis, præscissere, Idem. Liu.
Longè præsciscere. Virg. To know long before.
Præscita, pen. prod. Plin. Tokens of things to come: things giuing knowledge of matters to come. Vnum eorum præscitum transire non queo. Plin. id est augurium.
Præscius, præscia, præscium, pe. cor. Adiectiuum. Hauyng foreknowledge: that knoweth perfitely things ere they come.
vt Præscia venturi vates. Virg. A prophet knowing what wil happen.
Cœli venturi præscius. Valer. Flac.
Lingua præscia. Ouid.
Mens. Sil. Vox. Valer. Flac.
Præscribo, præscribis, pen. prod. præscripsi, præscriptum, præscribere. Cic. To wryte before or first. Sic præscripsimus his quibus, &c. Cic.
Præscribere, pro inscribere. Virgil. To wryte vpon in the beginning: to intitle: to note. Quæ Vari præscripsit pagina nomen. Virg.
¶ Præscribere. Cic. To assygne. to appoynt: to determine: to limite: to præscribe: to shewe howe, and what.
Præscribere quæ sunt gerenda. Cic. To shewe and giue aduertisement what is to be dont.
Quid faciam? præscribe. Horat. Tell me what I shall doe.
Quemadmodum ius suum persequatur, alicui præscribere. Cic. To instruct and tell one, &c.
Qualis debeat esse ciuis, alicui præscribere. Cic.
Constituere & præscribere aliquid. Ci. To appoynt and determine.
Præscribere & imperare. Cic.
Curationem valetudinis præscribere. Cice. To appoynt one howe he shall cure hys sickenesse.
Præscribere finem rei alicui. Terent. To limit and appoynt an ende to a thyng.
Gyro præscripto seuecta est pagina. Propert. The booke is gone beyonde and aboue the boundes appoynted to it, and treateth of matters beyonde the reach of thy skile.
Iura ciuitatibus præscribere. Cicero. To make and ordayne lawes for cities.
Vt maiorum iura moresq; præscribuna. Cicero. As the ordinances and fashions of our ancestors appoynt.
Præscribere leges & instituta. Cic.
Vt lege præscribitur. Cice. As it is ordained and appointed by the lawe.
Lege & officio præscriptum est, testibus credere. Cic. It is appointed by lawe and honestie to beleeue witnesses.
Modum præscribere. Quint.

Natura præscripsit homini, vt. &c. Cic.
Ratio & doctrina præscribit. Cic.
Sinus ea mente, quam ratio & veritas præscribit. Cic.
¶ Præscribere, pro Excipere, vel exceptione summotoriam obijcere agenti. Quint. To lay exception against. vs.
Reus accusatori præscribit. Marcel.
¶ Præscribere, pro prædicere: Idem tibi præscribo. Cic. Euen the same I warne thee before.
Præscriptio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. A limitting, appoynting, or determining. A rule or lawe. An ordinance: a fourme.
Auersa à præscriptione rationis. Ci. Contrary to that reason willeth and appoynteth.
Norma, regula, præscriptio. Cic. A rule, fourme, and maner appoynted.
Legis præscriptio. Cic.
¶ Præscriptio, Exceptio, & Translatio in re forensi idem significant. Bud. Cic.
Inducere præscriptionem. Cic.
¶ Præscriptio, id est prætextus. Cæsar, Vt honesta præscriptione rem turpissimam tegerent. That they might cloke or hide a very shamefull matter, vnder some honest colours or pretence.
Præscriptum, præscripti, neut.gen. Cic. A precept: a fourme: a determinate rule or fashion. In the latin an exception or refusall excluding the action.
Omnia legum imperio & præscripto fieri videbitis. Cicer. You shall see all things done by the appoyntment and rule of the lawe.
Præscriptum & formula. Cic.
Certum præscriptum. Quint.
Ad præscriptum agere, Vide in præpositione AD.
Communi ex præscripto ciuitatis vnamquamque rem administrare. Cic.
Seruare præscripta. Cic.
Præseco, præsecas, pen. cor. præsecui, præsectum, præsecare, Colum. To cut before: to cut in sunder: to cut of.
Præsecta, omnium mulierum crinibus. Cæs. Cutting of all the womens heare.
Manu celeri aliquid præsecare. Ouid.
Præsegmen, præsegminis, pen. cor. neut. gen. Plautus. The paring of ones nayle: any superfluous part of the body cutte away.
Præsens, Præsento, &c. Vide PRAESVM.
Præsentio, præsentis, præsensi, præsensum, præsentire. Plaut. To smell or sense before.
Præsentire, per translationem. Cic. To feele or perceyue before: to haue a feeling or perceyuing of a thyng before hande.
Animo aliquid præsentire. Ouid.
Animo prouidere & præsentire. Cæsar. To foresee and perceiue the thing in his minde before.
Certa notione animi præsentire Deum esse. Cic.
Dolos præsentire. Virg.
Futura præsentire. Cic.
Præsentire sermones de se aurium tinnitu. Plin. By burning and tinging of his eares to vnderstande before that men talke of hym.
Præsentire in posterum. Cice. To haue a sense of that that is to come.
Præsentisco, præsentiscis, præsentiscere, Idē. Plaut. To perceiue a thyng before it come.
Præsensus, Participium, vel Nomen ex participio. Cic. Perceyued before it come.
Præsentio, onis, fœm.gen. Verbale. Cicer. A perceiuing or feeling of a thyng towards before it come.
Prædictiones & præsensiones rerum futurarum. Cic.
Præsepe, Vide PRAESEPIO.
Præsepelio, præsepelis, pen. cor. præsepelíui, præsepultum, præsepelire. Cæsar. To burie before.
Præsepio, præsepis, pen. prod. præsepíui, præsepitum, præsepire. Cæsar. To hedge afore a thyng: to hedge or inclose about: to environ: to compasse.
Præsépe, præsépis, pe. prod. n.g. Virg. A stable: a stalle: a sheepe house.
Alea præsepia. Virg. High stables.
Olida. Iuuenal. Stinking stables.

Pasti

Pasti repetent præsepia tauri. Virgil. The oxen hauing well grased returne to their stalles againe.
Sæuiunt vrsi in præsepibus. Virg.
¶ Præsepe. Cic. A stewes or hothell house. Audes in præsepibus, audes in stupris, &c. Cic.
Præsepes, præsepis, pen. prod. fœ. gen. Idem. Plaut. Varro.
Præsépium, præsépij, n.g. Apul. A racke: a cratch or manger: plena præsepia. Virg. Full racks.
Satura. Virg. Boues stant ad præsipia. Tibul.
Præsero, præseris, pe. co. præseui, præsatum, pe. co. præserere. Colum. To sowe before.
Præsertim, Aduerb. Cic. Especially: chiefly: principally.
Tantam fuisse obliuionē, in scripto præsertim, admirari. Cic. especially in that he had written.
Præsertim quum se seruum fateatur tuum. Ter. Seing especially he doth confesse himselfe to be your seruant.
Præsertim quum ipsi dicatis sapientem, &c. Cic. Especially seeing your selfe say that a wise man, &c.
Præsertim qu ōd tua negligentia factum arbitremur. Cicer. Seing especi ally that we may thinke it to be done by your negligence.
Præsertim si nulla negligentia prætermissa est. Cic. If especially, &c.
Præsertim vt nunc sunt mores. Teren. Especially as mens fashions are nowe a dates.
Præseruio, præseruis, præseruíui, præseruitum, præseruire, pen. prod. Plaut. To doe seruice to: to helpe or serue one.
Præseruo, are; cuius supinum reperi apud idoneos authores. To preserue: to keepe from danger.
Præseruatio, onis, f.g. Præseruation: keeping from danger.
Præses, Vide PRAESIDEO.
Præsideo, præsides pen. co. præsēdi, pen. pro. præsessi, præsidere. Ci. To sit in maye authoritie or dignitie: to haue authoritie or rule to succour and aide them that neede, spoken both of god and man: to haue the protection or tuition of any thing, prouince or people.
Telior & vos & Populum Rom. & omnes deos, qui huic vrbi præsident. Ci. That haue the tuition of this citie.
Præsedit & Accianis ludis: id est, præsuit. Sueto. He had the guiding or ruling of.
Aruis præsidet Iuppiter. Vir. Iuppiter had the tuition of fatlowe fielde.
Foribus cœli præsidet ianus. Ouid.
Iudicio alicui præsidere. Cic. To be chiefe iudge.
Obi terrarum præsidere. Ci. To be ruler of the whol world.
Præsidere rebus vrbanis. Cæsar. To haue the ouersight and charge of things at home in the citie.
Templo præsident dij. Cic.
¶ Præsideo, cum accusatiuo. Tacit. Is proximum exercitum præsidebat he was captaine or chiefe gouernor of the armie next to them.
Præses, præsidis, pen. cor. com. g. Vlp. He that hath authoritie in a prouince next vnder a king: a liuetenant: a prouost: a dicrop: he that hath the tuition and protection of a thyng or countrie: a defender.
Rerum præses Cæsar. Ouid. Cæsar the chiefe ruler.
Libertatis præses & custos Tribunus plebis. Ci. The tribune was as a protectour and defender of commen libertie.
Bellorum præses Deus. Quint. The god that hath the disposition and gouernem ent of warres.
Vrbi & Reipublicæ præsides sunt penates patrij. Ci. The familiar gods be as protectours and defendors of, &c.
Senatus Reipublicæ custos præses & propugnator. Cic.
¶ Præses. Li. An helper. Dij deæque immortales, siccine vestrum militem ac præsidem finitis vexari, &c. Liu.
¶ Præses locus. Plaut. A safe and sure place.
Præsidium, præsidij, neut.ge. Cæs. A garison of men set with a captaine to defende or keepe a fortresse or countrey. Also all maner of aide or defence. A place of refuge or succor. A fortification of a thing. A campe.
Validum præsidium. Liu. A strong garison.
¶ Præsidia pro castris. Cic. A campe.
Quibus in præsidijs fuerit, quære. Cic. In whose campe he was.
Collocare armatos in præsidijs. Cic.
Castra & præsidia. Cic.

Propugnaculum & præsidium prouinciæ. Cic. The defence and ayde of the prouince.
Nocturnum præsidium palatij. Ci. Souldiours set to watch the palace by night.
Cassa præsidia. Sen.
Præsidium statuum. Cic. A garison appointed to one to kepe some certaine place.
¶ Agitare præsidium. Tac. To be in a garison.
Cingere aliquem præsidijs. Claud. To beset one rounde about to defende him.
Collocare præsidium, Vide COLLOCO.
Comparare vel quærere præsidium. Cic.
Confirmare præsidijs aliquam prouinciam. Cic. To fortifie with a garrison.
Contrahere præsidia. Cn. Magnus Domitio.
Constituere præsidia in arce, Vide CONSTITVO.
Decedere de præsidio & statione vitæ, iniussu imperatoris hoc est Dei, vetat Pythagoras. Ci. Pythagoras forbiddeth, that a man should murder himselfe & depart out of this lyfe before the time by God appointed.
Deducere præsidia in aliquem locum. Cn. Magn. Domit.
De locis deducere præsidia, Vide DEDVCO.
Præsidio & copijs vitam defendere. Cic. To defende his life with strength of men and armie.
Deijci de præsidio vrbis. Cic.
Inutile præsidium ferri. Claud. Helpe by force of warre vnprofitable.
Firmare præsidijs aliquem locum. Ci. To fortifie with a garison.
Habet firmum præsidium locus ille. Cic.
Imponere præsidium ciuitati, Vide IMPONO.
Introducere præsidium in oppidum. Cæsar.
Locatus in præsidio. Cic.
Munire se præsidio. Cice. To keepe a garison about him for his defence.
Pericula alicuius præsidio nudare. Cicer. To leaue one succourelesse in his great dangers.
Obsidere & occupare Italiam præsidijs. Ci. By force of men to keepe and holde Italy at his pleasure.
Occupare præsidia. Sen.
Opponere præsidium. Cic. Parare præsidia. Cic.
Præponere præsidium alicui vrbi. Cic.
Interclusam præsidijs Italiam tenere. Cic. To keepe Italy by violence with a garison.
Tenetur armis præsidijsque tota Italia. Cic.
Tutari aliquo præsidio caput, ceruices, & iugulum. Cic.
Venire ad iudicium cum præsidio. Cic.
¶ In meis castris, præsidijsque versaris, mea est ista defensio Cic. Thou art now in my campe and garison, this is my defence that I must vse.
¶ Præsidium, per tranflationem. Te. All maner of ayde and succour.
Naturæ vel doctrinæ præsidijs omnibus ad dicendū parati vici. Ci. When furnished with helpes of eloquence, that both nature and learning can giue.
Perfugium & præsidium salutis. Cic. A place of refuge and succour to saue one in aduersitie.
Tutela & præsidium bellicæ virtutis. Ci.
Innocentiæ leue est præsidium vbi libido dominatur. Cic. where affection ruleth, innocency helpeth but litele.
Præsidiæ munita pudoris & pudicitiæ vi & audacia capere Cic. With violence and rape to ouercome the feedfast purpose of honesty and chastitie: by violence to rauish.
Qui præsidia contra feras inuenerunt. Cic.
Fida præsidia amici. Sen. Grande præsidium. Ouid.
Insigne præsidium mœstis reis. Hor.
Magnum in pecunia præsidium. Cic. Money helpeth much.
¶ Vltima præsidia discriminis afferre. Iuuenal.
Comparat magnum is sibi præsidium ad beatam vitam, qui mortem non timet. Cic. He getteth a great helpe to attaine happy life that feareth not death.
Firmo præsidio aliquem defendere. Cic.
Ferre præsidium labenti Reipub. Ci. To helpe the common weale falling in decay.
Gerere præsidium. Plin. To ayde or succour.
Munire præsidia Reipublicæ. Cic.

Oppugnat omnium commune præſidium,qui fidem lædit. Cic. He aſſaulteth and indeuoureth to ouerthrow the common ſuccour of all men. &c.

Petere ſibi præſidium ex aliqua honeſta re. Author ad Her. To take helpe of ſome honeſt thing.

Præſidia periculis,aut adiumenta honoribus ex cuiuſquam amplitudine ſibi quærere. Cic. To ſeeke to haue ſuccour in aduerſitie or increaſe of honour in proſperitie by ones honeſtie.

Præſidium eſſe alicui. Teren. To be an ayde and comfort to one.

Præſidio eſſe alicui. Idem. Cic.

Parentibus eſſe præſidio & decori. Lucret.

Eſſe præſidio ſolitudini atque inopiæ contra vim & gratiã Cic. To helpe one that is poore and lacketh friendes againſt one that is in great authozitie and fauour.

Tegi firmo præſidio amicorum. Cic.

Præſidiárius, Adiectiuum. That is ordeyned to be ayde to other. vt,

Præſidiarij milites. Liu. Souldiours in a gariſon.

Præſidiarij,in vitibus, qui & cuſtodes. Col. Vide CVSTOS. Little branches nouriſhed to maintaine the vine.

Præſidero, aui,are. Feſt. To begin with winterly tempeſt before time.

Præſideratio, onis,ſœ.g. Tempeſt comming very earely at the beginning of winter.

Præſignifico, præſignificas, pe.cor.præſignificáre. Cic. To ſignifie,notifie, or ſhewe before.

Præſignificare hominibus quæ ſunt futura. Cic.

Præſignis, & hoc præſigne. Ouid. Very excellent that exceedeth or paſſeth other.

Facie præſignis mulier. Ouid. A woman of notable fauour.

Vertice præſignis. Stat.

Draco præſignis tribus linguis. Ouid.

Præſigno, præſignas, præſignare. Plin. To note or marke before: to ſigne or ſeale firſt or before.

Præſilio, præſilis,pe.cor. præſilui,præſultum,præſilire. Plau.

Præſpargo, præſpargis,pruſpárgere. Lucr. To ſtrew or ſcatter before.

Præſpicio, ſpexi,ſpicere. To ſee afore.

Præſtabilis, Præſtantia, Præſtans,&c, Vide PRAESTO.

Præſter, Vide PRESTER.

Præſtega,præſtegæ,ſ.gen.pen.cor. Plautus. A place couered where men ſit to talke for recreation or pleaſure,as it were a porch.

Præſterno, præſternis,præſtráui,præſtrátum.pe p.præſternere. Stat. Plin. iun. To lay abyod before: to prepare:to make readie.

Præſtes,præſtitis,pen.co.maſg. Idem quod Præſes,antiſtes. Feſtus. A prelate.

Præſtigiator, pen.pro.præſtigiatóris,maſg. Plau. A iuglar: he that with legerdemaine deceiueth or deludeth.

Præſtigiatrix,pen.prod.præſtigiatrícis,fœ.ge. Plaut. She that deceiueth by ſleight conueiance.

Præſtigiæ,præſtigiarum, fœm.gen. Cic. Things ſeeming to be that they are not: deceytes: deluſions: legerdemaine; ſleight conueiances that iuglers vſe.

Præſtigiæ & fallaciæ. Cic. Magicæ præſtigiæ. Lactan.

Præſtigiæ & captiones. Cic.

Præſtigiæ verborum. Cic. Subtill deluſions of wordes.

Petere plauſum præſtigiæ. Quint. To looke to haue praiſe of that is done by a crafty ſleight.

Præſtino, præſtinas,pen.cor.præſtinâre. Plaut. In buying to holde.

Præſtituo, præſtituis,præſtitui,præſtitútum,pen.pr, præſtitúere. Plau. To determine before: to preſcribe or appoint before what is to be done.

-argento hæc dies præſtituta eſt,quoad referret nobis. Pla. This day was appointed for him to bring the money to vs againe.

Diem præſtituit operi faciundo Calendis Decembris. Cic. Tempus quandiu dicat,alicui præſtituere. Cic. To appoint.

Præſto, præſtas,præſtiti,præſtitum,pe.cor,& præſtátum,pe. prod.præſtáre. To doe or performe: to giue: to exhibite: to repreſent or ſhewe: to vndertake for another: to warrant: to take vpon him to make good the loſſe or harme that commeth

of a thing. To be better:to excell or paſſe. To be beneficiall to beware: to eſchew: to beware:to lende: to aſſigne or appoint to doe a thing: to trie: to prooue.

Perſe ipſum præſtare aliquid. Ci. To do a thing in his owne perſon.

Ad quendã modum aliquid præſtare. Quint. To do a thing after a certaine faſhion.

¶ A morem præſtare. Ouid. To ſhewe himſelfe a friende.

Animum debitum præſtare. Cic.

Beneuolentiam præſtare alicui. Cic. To ſhewe hartie good will towarde one. To ſhew himſelfe a friende to one in a matter.

Beneuolentiam memoriámque,quàm debet,tibi præſtat. Pétinus. Cic.

Fulminibus & ruinæ præſtare caput. Lucan. To put his life in danger of lightning,and. &c.

Conſilium ſuum fidémque in Senatu, & apud populum præſtare. Ci. To ſhewe his good aduiſe and troth both in the Senate and before the people.

Dignum præſtabo me etiam pro laude merentis. Hor. I wyll ſhewe my ſelfe not vnworthy of the pleaſures that you haue done me.

Diligentiam alicui præſtare. Ci. To ſhew himſelfe diligent towarde one in his affaires.

Fauorem præſtare & voce & mente. Oui. To ſhewe his fauour both in woyce and minde.

Fidem præſtare. Ouid. To be faithfull and obedient.

Fidem ſuam negotijs alicuius præſtare. Cic. To ſhew himſelfe faithfull in ones affaires.

Honorem præſtare alicui. Ouid. To giue honor to one.

Debitum honorem patri præſtare. Ci. To ſhewe due honour to his father.

Iter tutum alicui præſtare. Cic. To make that one maye paſſe that way ſafely.

Iuſurandum præſtare. Pli. iun. To take a ſolemne othe.

Mare tutum præſtare. Cic. To make that men may paſſe ſafely on the ſea.

Munus ſuum præſtare. Cic. To doe his dutie.

Officium præſtare. Ci. To doe his duety or part toward one.

Operam in re militari præſtare. Cic. To ſerue as a captaine or ſouldiour in warre.

Otia præſtare. Ouid. To make that men may be quiet.

Pacem præſtare. Ouid.

Pietatem patri præſtare. Cic. To ſhewe naturall affection towarde his father.

Principem præſtare. Sue. To declare himſelfe a prince or ruler: to do the part of a prince.

Quæſtum præſtare dicitur res aliqua. Cic. To be gainfull or profitable.

Quod petebat præſtiti. Pli. iun. I haue performed that he deſired.

Quod promiſi,vix videor præſtare poſſe. Cic. We thinketh I can ſcantly perfoyme that I haue promiſed.

Præſtare quod factum eſt impenſæ in bellum. Liu. To ſtand to the charges,or to pay the charges of the warre.

Reuerentiam marito præſtare. Pli. iun. To ſhewe due reuerence and feare to his huſbande.

Robur præſtare alicui. Claud. To giue one ſtrength.

Salutem præſtare. Lucret. To ſaue.

Sapientiam & grauitatem præſtare. Ci. To behaue himſelfe as a wiſe and graue man.

Se incolumem præſtare. Cic. To keepe himſelfe in helth: to recouer his health.

Præſtare ſe propugnatorem libertatis acerrimum. Brutus ad Ciceronem. Valiauntly and earneſtly to defende the liberty of the common weale.

Sedulitatem præſtare alicui. Plin. iun. To ſhew his earneſt diligence in ones matter.

Sententiam ſuam Senatui præſtare. Cic.

Silentium præſtare. Liu. To be ſtill and ſay nothing.

Eximia eſt virtus præſtare ſilentia rebus. Ouid. It is an excellent vertue to be no blabbe in vttring of thinges, or not to be lauiſh in vttering.

Saluos ſocios ſuos authoritate nominis ſui præſtabant Romani. Cic. The Romaines kept their friends and confederats from danger. &c.

Solicitudinem præſtare. Plin. iun.

Spem

Spem ſuam præſtare deis. Lucan. To put his truſt in god.

Præſta te eum,qui mihi à teneris vnguiculis es cognitus. Ci. ſhewe thy ſelfe to be the ſame man that I haue euer knowne thee from thy tender youth.

Vicem alicuius rei præſtare. Plin. To ſerue in place of, or be in ſtede of a thyng.

Vires præſtare. Ouid.

Vitam præſtare. Ouid. To giue life.

Vltima præſtare iucunda. Cic. To warrant,and make that the ende of a thing ſhall be pleaſant.

Voluntatem ſuam alicui rei præſtare. Cic.

Voluptatem illam quis poteſt præſtare ſapienti? Cic. Who can warrant a wiſe man to haue that pleaſure?

¶ Præſtare aliquem ante ædeis. Plau. To bring one before the doze.

¶ Præſtare. Ci. To vndertake for another: to take vpon him to make good a thing.

Quancunque ei fidem dederis,præſtabo. Ci. Whatſoeuer promiſe you ſhall make him,I wil ſtand to it,and make it good.

Præſtare periculum. Cæſ. To ſtãd to the danger,and ſaue harmleſſe.

Non modo eorũ facta,ſed etiam dicta omnia præſtanda nobis ſunt. Cic. We muſt ſtand to and make good not onely all their doings, but their ſayings alſo.

Ea conditione gefferam,vt meum factum ſemper omnes præſtare,queríq; eleberent. Cic. That all men ought to ſtand to my acte and defende it as good.

Incertum caſũm neque vitare quiſquã noſtrum,neq; præſtare vllo pacto poteſt. Cic. None of vs can either eſchue or make good an vncertaine chaunce.

Præſtare culpam. Cic. To take vpon him the blame or faulte: to ſtande to it.

Nihil eſt ſapientis præſtare,niſi culpam. Ci. A wiſe man is not bounde to vndertake or make anſwere for any thing but that onely wh;ch commeth by his faulte.

Emptori damnum præſtare. Cic. To ſaue the buyer harmleſſe: to make good that he leeſeth.

Fidem præſtare. Cic. To be faithfull.

Fidem promiſſi præſtare. Liu. To perfoyme that he promiſed.

Fidem præſtare publicam. Liu. To ſtand to and make good the promiſe that a common officer or magiſtrate maketh.

Felicitatem de ſe præſtaré iſemo poteſt. Cic. No man can aſſure or warrant himſelfe to haue good fortune.

Periculum iudicij præſtare debet,qui ſe nexu obligauit. Cicc. He that bounde himſelfe to ſtand to the warrandiſe,ought to ſaue the other harmeleſſe and defende him in iudgement.

Promiſſum præſtare. Liu. To perfoyme his promiſe.

Sumptum quiquam melius poſſe poni præſtabo. Cicer. I wyll warrant you that your coſt cannot be better beſtowed.

Non poſſum præſtare quid quiſque nos dixiſſe dicat. Ci. I can not anſwere and make good whatſoeuer one will ſaye that I haue ſpoken.

Prædones nullos fore quis præſtare poterat? Cic. Who coulde vndertake,&c.

Me non ingratum eſſe præſtabo. Cic.

Præſtare nihil debeo. Cicero. I am not bounde to vndertake or make good any thing.

Meſſalam Cæſari præſtabó. Ci. I will vndertake that Meſſala ſhall be Cæſars friende.

Præſtare Rempub. Cicer. To warrant and keepe the common weale from all danger.

¶ Præſtare aliquem alicui negotio,id eſt,præficere. To make one ruler or ouerſeer of a buſineſſe.

¶ Quod ab homine non potuit præſtari: id eſt, cauere, prohiberi. That a man coulde not bewarke of or eſchue.

¶ Præſtare,cum ſolo datiuo. To be better: to paſſe or excell.

Dijimmortales,homini homo quid præſtat. Ter. Howe much one man is better than another.

Hem vir viro quid præſtat. Ter.

Cæteris animantibus plurimum præſtat. Cic. We ſhere paſſeth all other liuing creatures.

Virtus præſtat cæteris rebus. Cic. Vertue excelleth, &c.

Cultu incultis præſtant. Lucret. Are better.

Intelligens præſtat imperito. Cic.

Doctus auditor indocto præſtat. Cic.

¶ Aliquando datiuũ & ablatiuũ regit. Hac re maximè beſtijs

præſtant,quòd loqui poſſunt. Ci. In this thing eſpecially they paſſe or excell beaſtes. &c.

Aetate alteri præſtare. Cic. To be elder than one.

Lepore & humanitate omnibus præſtitit Socrates. Cic.

Prudentia cæteris præſtare. Cic.

Suauitate & breuitate dicẽdi alijs præſtitit Ariſtoteles. Ci. Ariſtotle paſſed, &c.

¶ Datiuus nonnunquam tacetur. Colum. Quantus candore præſtet,pondere tamen vincitur. Although it be whiter, yet it is not ſo weightie: albeit it paſſe in whiteneſſe, yet it is inferiour in weight.

Arte bellandi præſtabat. Claudius. Sil.

Patria charitate præſtat. Cic. Facie præſtare. Hor.

Honore & ætate præſtare. Cic.

Ingenio præſtare. Lucr. To paſſe in witte to be more witty.

Iuris ciuilis intelligentia,atq; omni prudentiæ genere Mutius præſtitit. Cic. Mutius paſſed or excelled, &c.

Literis doctrinâque præſtare. Cicer. In good learning and knowledge to paſſe.

Mobilitate præſtare. Lucret.

Præſtabant numero militum. Cæſar. They had the greater number of ſouldiours.

¶ Accuſatiuũ cum ablatiuo aliquando regit. Quintilianus, Præſtat ingenio alius alium. One excelleth another in witte.

Ablatiuum fubricuit Virgilius, dicens, Ibo animis contrà, vel Magnum præſtet Achillem. We he more valiant than great Achilles, my courage ſhall ſerue me to encounter.

In arte aliqua præſtare. Lucret.

Ciuitas magna,& inter Belgas authoritate,ac hominũ multitudine præſtabat. Cæſar. A great citie, and paſſed other of that part of Fraunce both in authozitie and number of men.

Inter ſuos æquales longè præſtare. Cic.

Longè mulcúmque præſtat mens atque ratio. Cic.

¶ Præſtat, Imperſonaliter, pro Melius eſt, & datiuo cõſtruitur: vt, Præſtat furi hic ſuſpendi, quàm apud inferos ardere. It is better for a theefe to hang here than to burne in hell.

Datiuus rarò exprimitur. Salluſtus, Nõne emori per virtutẽ præſtat, quàm hanc vitam miſeram atq; inhoneſtam perdedecus amittere? It is better to die valiantly, &c.

Mori millies præſtitit, quàm hæc pati. Cic.

Tacere præſtat philoſophis, quàm loqui. Cic.

Longè mulcúmque præſtat. Cic.

Multo præſtat, Vide MVLTVS.

Præſtandus, Participium: vt Amor præſtandus. Ou. Lone mete to be ſhewen.

Præſtans. Aliud participium. Paſſing: excelling. vt Præſtans virtute homo. Virg. A man of excellent vertue.

Corpore & armis præſtans. Sil. A ſtrong man in bodye and mightie in armes.

Grauitate & prudentia præſtans homo. Cic.

Longè præſtans omnibus ingenio & doctrina. Cic.

Literis doctrinaque præſtans vir. Cic.

Præſtans valetudine,viribus, forma. Cic.

In oculis præſtans. Cic. Excellent before men.

Præſtans, Nomen. Excellent: very good: that paſſeth, excelleth, or is better. vt, Præſtans animi. Vir. Of excellent courage.

Sapientiæ præſtantiſſimus. Tac. In wiſdome moſt excellent.

Noſtræ ciuitatis & ingenio & induſtria præſtantiſſimus. Ci. Of greateſt wit and diligence in this our citye,

Virginibus præſtantior omnibus Hirſe. Ouid.

Præſtantiſſima fœminarum. Cic.

Hoc certè præſtantioribus, quo nihil nouere niſi cõmune. Plin. Seeing in deede this much the better or more excellent that they know nothing but all in common.

Nihil præſtantius. Cic. There is nothing more excellent.

¶ Amor præſtantior. Ouid.

Virtute & conſilio præſtanti extiterunt. Cic.

Corpore præſtanti Nymphæ. Virg.

Labor præſtans. Lucret.

Munere præſtanti donare aliquem. Virg. To giue one an excellent gift.

Excellens & præſtans natura. Cic.

Nomina præſtantia. Ouid.

Odium præſtans.Ouid. Great hatred.
Ordo præſtantior.Stat. Better order.
Victima labe carens,& præſtantiſſima formâ.Ouid.
Viri præſtantes.Stat.
Præſtantia, præſtantiæ,ſ.g.Cic. Worthineſſe : excellency.
Excellentia & præſtantia.Ci.
Animi præſtantia Qui. Excellency or nobleneſſe of courage.
Ingenij præſtantia.Cic. Vertue.
Præſtantia remedij.Plin. The excellencie of the remedie or medicine.
Virtutis,ingenij,fortunæ præſtantiam conſequi.Cic.
Præſtatio,onis,ſœ.ge.Verbale.A performing. Paulus,Omnes hæredes onerare legatorum præſtatione.To burden al the heyres with paying the legacies.
Præſtatio frumentaria.A prouiding of corne.
Præſtabilis,& hoc præſtabile,pen.cor.Cic Excellent:that may be done or performed. Nihil amicitia præſtabilius.Cic.
Fuerat præſtabilius,vbiuis gentium agere ætatem,
Quàm huc redire.Ter. It hath bene better,&c.
Dignitas præſtabilis.Cic. Excellent dignitie.
Præſtabilis & inſignis alicuius virtus.Cic.
Præſto, Aduerbium,vt vult Sipontinus:alij nomen indeclinabile omn. gem. eſſe volunt : ſignificat Præſens ſum. Verbo SVM,ES, FVI. iungitur.Plaut. Ready at hande.
Dixeram me domi præſto fore.Plaut. I ſayde I woulde be ready at home at my houſe.
Hero vt omnibus in locis præſtoſicem.Plaut.That I may be ready at hande to my maſter in euery place.
Ibi mihi præſto fuit L.Lucilius cum literis.Cic. There L.Lucilius met me or came to me with letters.
Præſto eſt.Ter. He is here ready at hande.
Præſto adeſt : Poeticè,pro Præſto eſt.Ter.
domi Præſto apud me eſſe aiunt.Ter. They ſay he is already at my houſe.
Præſto eſſe alicui.Cic. To be ready to helpe one.
Hirundines æſtiuo tempore præſto ſunt, frigore pulſæ recedunt.Author ad Her. Swallowes be with vs in Sommer, but in winter colde driueth them away.
Ad horam octauam præſto eſt.Ci. At eight of the clocke he is there ready.
Quod cogitaris,niſi id autum tuum præſto fuerit.Cicer. Except that he redy at your becke.
Locus eſt præſto.Lucret.
Præſto eſſe virtutes vt ancillulas.Cic.
Præſtolor, pen.prod.præſtolâris,præſtolâri. Tere. To tary : to abyde ſo.
Hiiius aduentum Cæſar præſtolans,&c.Cæſar. Tarying ſo.
Præſtolor,Datiuo iunxit Cicero, Qui tibi ad ſorum Aurelium præſtolarentur armati.
Præſtringo, præſtringis,præſtrinxi,præſtrictũ, præſtringere.Pli. To binde faſt or harde: to touch quickely or ſhortly: to haue.
Tempora præſtrinxit ſertis.Stat. He bounde,&c.
Fauce præſtricta laqueo.Ouid.Choaking him with a corde.
¶ Oculorum tibi præſtringit aciem.Pla. It dimmeth or naſeleth thy ſight. He caſteth a miſt before thine eies.
Cuius dignitas & ſpẽdor præſtringebat oculos Vatinij.Ci.
Præſtringere aciem ingenij,per tranſlationem.Ci. To deceiue and beguile. Aciem mentis præſtringere.Cic.
Præſtringitur acies ferri.Plin. The edge of a toole is pulled or turned.
Præſtringitur eboris nitor.Plin. The bryghtneſſe of yuory is made dulke.
Præſtruo, præſtruis,præſtruxi,præſtructum,præſtruere. Col. To buylde or make before: to make a way to.To ſtop vp.
Fraus fidẽ in paruis ſibi præſtruit, vt quum operæpretium ſit,cum mercede magna fallat.Liu. Craftye dealyng procureth credit before hande in ſmall trifles,to thende.&c.
¶ Aditum præſtruere obijce.Oui.To ſtop vp the entry with a thing ſet againſt it.
Præſtructus,Participiũ. Furniſhed,or made vp before. Of purpoſe prouided before. Hoſtis præſtructus bellis ciuilibus.
Claud. An enimie readye prepared and furniſhed for ciuile warres.
Præſudo, præſudas,pen.pro.præſudâre:Sta.To ſweate or labour before.

Præſul, præſulis, pen.cor.m.g. A prelate,ye that leadeth the daunce among the Romaine prieſtes called.Salij ſacerdotes.
Præſulâtus,huius præſulâtus,pen.prod.maſ.ge. The dignity of a prelate.
Præſultor,præſultôris,m.g.pro Præſule.Cic.
Præſultro,præſultas, præſultare. Liu. To leape or daunce before.
Præſullus, Adiect.Colu. Very ſalt:that was ſalt before.
Præſum,præes,præfẽ,præfui,præeſſe.C.To be afore or above other:to be of more dignity.To be in authoritie:to haue charge or rule : to haue the chiefe doing in a thing.
Præeſſe agro colendo.Cic. To haue the charge to ſee lande huſbanded.
Faciendę alicui rei publicę præeſſe.Cic.To haue the charge giuen him by the common weale to ſee a thing done.
¶ Exercitui præeſſe.Plancus Senatui.To be chiefe captaine of the armie.
Nauibus & claſſi præeſſe.Cic.
Officijs alicuius præeſſe. Ouid. To ſee one doe his dutie in ſeruice.
Prouincię præeſſe.Cic. To be ruler of a prouince.
Præeſſe quæſtioni dicitur iudex.Cic. To ſit in examination or hearing of any matter.
Reipublicæ præeſſe.Cic. Sacris.Cic.
Sacerdotijs.Cic. Studio alicui.Cic.
Temeritati alicuius præeſſe.Cic.To be a chiefe furtherer of ones raſhe attempt. Templo præeſſe.Ouid.
Preſens, preſentis,om.gen. Plaut. Preſent : prompt : ready: willing: fauourable: ſure:effectuall. Profitable: good, holeſome. Very pernicious and deadly.
Præſens & abſens,contraria.Terent.
Adſum præſens preſenti tibi.Plaut.
Quum hanc ſibi videbit præſens præſenti eripi.Ter.When he ſhall ſee hir taken from him before his face.
-mihi tua domus Te præſente,abſente pateat.Ter. whether you be preſent or abſent.
Præſentem atque audientem,vita priuandum eſſe dixit.Ci.
Præſente hoc,nolebam dicere.Terent.
Præſente nobis,pro Præſentibus, dixerunt veteres. Plaut.
Adeſt præſens,Vide ADSVM.
Non quia ades præſens,dico hoc.Ter. I ſay it not to flatter you before your face.
Præſens tecum egi.Ci. I talked with you in the matter preſently mine owne perſon.
Interfuit,& præſens vidit.Cic.
Quin inuiſimus præſentes noſtrarum ingeniũ? Liu. Why do we not go in our owne perſons and ſee the natures of our wiues?
Preſens ſuccurre.Virg. Helpe me preſently.
Quod præſens tanquam in manum datur, iucũdius eſt.Ci.
Preſens ingenio.Plin. Prompt and ready of wit.
Ætas præſens.Horat.
Animus preſens.Ci.A ſtrong and good courage:A bold ſpirite not amaſed.A ready wit not to ſeeke what to ſay.
Preſenti animo vti.Cic. To haue a minde nothing aſtonied.
Præſenti animo dicere.Terent.
Præſenti argento,vel pecunia mercari vel vendere. Plaut. To buye or ready money.
Caſus præſentis immemor.Ouid.
Dolor præſens.Lucret. Forma Dei præſens.Stat.
Gratiam præſentem refero.Cic.
Hora præſens.Horat.
Malum præſens.Tere.
Mors præſens.Virg.
Ad præſentem paſtum mendicitatis ſuæ agros populari.Ca To waſte and ſpoyle fieldes, preſently to feede his needy beggery.
Præſentem pecuniam ſoluere.Cicero. To pay money out of hande.
Peſtis præſens.Cicero. A deadly miſchiefe that preſently deſtroyeth.
Pignore præſenti firmat animum.Virg.
Pœna præſens. Cicero.
In re præſenti,Vide IN præpoſitionem.
Venire in rem præſentem.Cicero. To come to the place for the which the ſuite and controuerſie is, to make viewe of the grounde.

Vires

Vires ad nocendum præſentes habere.Cic.
In præſens,in præſenti,Ad præſens, Vide IN & AD præpoſitiones.
¶ Præſens,non in præterium modo accipitur,verumetiam in futurum : vt Horatius,
Pleraque differat,& præſens in tẽpus omittat. And let him omit it till ſome conuenient time.
¶ Præſens. Ci. Not that nowe is preſent,but that was once, or ſhall be.
Ille præſenti potius quam futuræ dignitati conſulebat.Ci. De mortuo loquitur. He regarded rather the honour that then he had.&c.
Præſenti ſermone reſeruantur.Cic. They are kept vntill we ſhall talke preſently togither.
¶ Præſens Deus.Tere. A god that preſently giueth that is aſked : a fauourable god.
¶ Non vlla magis præſens fortuna laborum eſt.Virg.Id eſt, vtilis, efficax,profitura.
Auxilium præſens.Ci. Readie helpe.
Præſens ac præpotens Deus.Cic. Fauourable and mightie.
Numen præſentius.Quint.
¶ Præſentiſſimum.Vir.Very effectuall:of great force, vertue, and power.
Præſentiſſimum venenum.Senec.A ſtrong poyſon preſently killing.
Præſens medicina.Col.A ſouereine and effectuall medicine curing out of hande.
Præſentiſſimum remedium,ſanguis de aure emiſſus.Colu. A very ſpredie remedie.
Præſentia,præſentiæ,ſ.g.Terent. Preſence.
Nemea præſentia obſtet.Ter.
In præſentia.Terent.Cic. At this preſent,or for this preſent time.
In præſentia & ante oculos proponere periculum.Cic.
Deſyderium præſentiæ tuæ.Cic. The lacke of your preſence.
Declarant præſentiam ſuam ſæpe diui.Cic.
Præſentia animi. Plin. Readyneſſe of mynde valyaunt courage.
Præſento,præſentas,præſentâre.Quinti. To haue, or to make readie or in a readineſſe.
¶ Præſentare.To repreſent: to reſemble. Pli. Foliys ſpeciem paſſerum præſentantibus. Reſembling.
Præſentaneus, Adiectiuum.Speedy: ready: effectuous.vt Remedium præſentaneum.Plin.A ſhort and ſpeedy remedy.
Præſentarius,Aliud adiectiuum. Ready : ſpredy : done out of hande.vt præſentarium argentum.Plaut. Money to be payd out of hand : ready money.
Præſumo,præſũmis,pen.pro.præſumpſi,præſumptum,præſumere. Plin. To take breif or before : to prouent.
Pugnatores certaturi præſumunt ex eo cyathum vnum.Pli. Take before they beginne to fight.
Dapes præſumere.Ouid.
¶ Præſumere animo.Valer. Max. To coniecture, geſſe, or deeme before. Præſumpſit animo ea re ſignificare exitum ſuum.Val.ye deemed in his mind,or his hart gaue him before,that,&c.
Rem futuram præſumere,hoc eſt,rem futurã tanquam certam ſibi ſpondere,& mente prævenire. Bud. In his mind to count himſelfe ſure of the thing before.
Præſumere ſpe bellum.Virg. To hope and ſurely to looke for warre before hande.
Fortunam præſumere.Tacit. Before hand to geſſe what fortune will followe.
Gaudium præſumere. Pli.iu. To conceiue a ioy before hand.
Illa mihi in pueris natura minimum ſpei dederit,in qua ingenium iudicio præſumitur.Quint.
Lætitiam præſumere.Plin.iun. To conceyue a gladneſſe before hande.
Mollitiem præſumere.Hor.To vſe himſelfe nicely or tenderly before.
Officia hæredum præſumere.Plin.iun. To doe thoſe things in our life time that our heires ſhould do after our death.
Remedia præſumere. Tac. To take remedies before hande.
Supplicium in aliquem præſumere.Taci. To punith before.
Præſumptus,Participium. Taken or conceyued before,vt Placula præſumpta.Sil.

Præſumpta opinio.Quine. An opinion that one hath before conceyued. Spes præſumpta.Tac.
Quies præſumpta.Tac.Quietneſſe before taken.
Præſumptio,præſumptiõis,ſ.g.Verbale.Plin.iun.A taking or receyuing before. Alſo preoccupation or preuenting of our aduerſaries obiection.
Præſuo,præſuis,præſui,præſutum.pen.pro.præſuere.Pli. To ſowe afore.
Haſta præſuta foliis.Ouid. A heare hauing leaues ditched about it,or ſowed about the heade.
Prætego, prætegis,pen.cor.prætexi,prætectum,prætẽgere. Plin.iun. To hide or couer.
Quæ ſomnum ſaxa prætexerint.Pli.iu.What ſtones or rocks haue couered thee being a ſleepe : in what rocks thou haſt ſlept.
Prætendo,prætendis,prætendi,prætentũ & prætẽſum,prætendere.Sueton.To lay for a thing before it come: to drawe, ſet,or hang a curtaine or other thing before : to couer or hyde with any thing: to lay for ones ſelfe, or againſt another : to beare,or carie afore.To thrwe, or preteude : to alleadge. To ſet a thing about for an incloſure.
Veſtem prætendere.Ouid. To holde his garment before.
Prætendere auribus.Plin.iun. To ſtop his eares.
Prætendere rctia.Plin. To pitch nets before.
Prætendere ſepem ſegeti. Virgil. To make an hedge about corne ſowne.
¶ Aliquid prætendere.Plin.iun. To make ſome pretence or colour:to pretende ſomewhat : to lay ſomewhat for a cloke or excuſe.
Licebit vobis meminiſſe quem titulum prætenderitis aduerſus Philippum,nunc,&c.Li. What tytle you pretended, or layde for a colour againſt Philip &c.
Qui ſoles hominis nomen tuis immanibus & barbaris moribus prætendere.Cic.Which art wont to cloake or colour thy outragious and barbarous maners with the pretence of a worthy mans name.
Speciem lætam prætendere fraudi.Clau. To diſſemble his craftie working with a mery countenance.
Verba culpæ prætendere.Ouid.
Quum loricatus in foro ambularet,prætendebat ſe id metu facere Quint. He layde for his excuſe,or he made his pretence,that,&c.
¶ Duo prætendunt vnum debitum. Paul. Two pretend one debt : both ſay the thing is due to them.
¶ Fumos manu prætendere.Vir.To cary a thing before him in his hande that ſmoketh.
Prætentus,participium.Set,plawne,or hanged before.vt Cuſpis prætenta. Ouid. The point of a ſpeare or ſworde holden out before one.
Veſte prætenta lachrymas coortas obtegis.Sene.Thou holdeſt thy cote before thy eyes that thou mayſt not bee ſeene to weepe.
Locus prætentus aquis.Claud.A place made before the waters.
Prætener,pen cor.prætenera,prætẽnerum,pen.cor. Pli.very tender or ſoft.
Prætento,prætentas,prætentâre. Plin. To aſſaye before : to feele or grope with ones hande, foote or other thing before him.
Calliope prætentat police chordas. Ouid.Calliope aſſayeth the ſtrings before.
Vires prætentare.Ouid. To aſſay and proue his ſtrength : to aſſay what he is able to doe.
Miſericordiam iudicis prætentare.Quint.Gently to aſſay to moue the iudges to mercy.
Prætentare iter. To grope or feele the way before him.
Prætentata & perſpecta cauſa.Ci.A cauſe tryed and perfitly knowne before one meddle with it.
Prætentãtus,huius prætentãtus,m.g.pen.prod.Pli. An aſſaying or prouing before : a groping or feling of the way with ones hande or other thing.
Prætenuis, & hoc prætẽnue.Plin.very ſmal,thin,or ſlender.
Prætepeo, prætepes,pe.co.prætẽpui,prætepẽre. Ouid. To be luke warme,or halfe colde.
Præter, Præpoſitio,accuſatiuo ſemper iungitur.Plaut. Except: ſauing : beſide : ouer and above: before: contrary or againſt.

Nunc quidem,præter nos,nemo eſt. There is none nowe ſauing vs.
Omnes præter eũ de quo egimus.Ci.Sauing or except him.
¶ Pro,Vltra.Vnam hȋc rem me habere præter alios præcipuam arbitror. Teren. I thinke I haue this one thing peculiarly aboue other.
Tres minas pro iſtis duobus dedi præter vecturam.Plaut. ouer and beſide the cariage.
Præter ripam.Liu. By the bankes ſide.
Præter mœnia ipſa fluere.Liu. To flowe by.
¶ Præter æquum.Teren. Againſt reaſon.
Præter æquũ & bonum.Ter. Contrary to right and reaſon.
Mihi vidêre præter ætatem mam facere. Ter. Me thinketh you doe otherwiſe then is conuenient for your age.
Quia erat forma præter cæteras honeſta ac liberali: Plaut. Becauſe ſhe was in fauor more comely and goodly than the other.
Vnum præter cæteros mirabatur. Cic. he maruepled at one thing more then the other did.
Præter conſuetudinem tuam,diem non aſcribis.Cic. Contrary to your wonted maner you note not the day.
Præter expectationem. Cic. Otherwiſe then men loked for.
¶ Pro vltra,vel amplius, Præter hæc ſi me irritaſſis. Plaut. If thou doe any more egge me.
¶ Præter hãc,pro,poſt hac.Non patiar præter hac quin vidua viuam.Plaut. I will rather hereafter liue a widow.
Fortaſſe aliquanto iniquior erat præter eius libidinem.Te. Perchance he was ſomewhat more vnreaſonable than he woulde haue had him.
Præter modum.Cic. Beyond all meaſure.
Præter modum creuit lacus Albanus.Ci. Without meaſure.
Præter modum exterreri.Cic. To be in great feare beyond all meaſure.
Præter ciuium morem atque legem.Teren.Againſt the cuſtomes and lawe of citizens.
Præter naturam. Cic. Contrary to nature.
Te eſſe præter noſtram opinionem comperi.Tere. I haue perceyued you are not the man I tooke you for, or that you are another maner of man than I thought you had beene.
Præter opinionem mihi accederat.Cice. The matter happned to me otherwiſe than I thought.
Quum ad me præter opinionem veniſſet.Ci.when he came to me not looking for him nor thinking that he would haue come.
Præter opinionem omnium factũ eſt. Ci. It fell out otherwiſe than all men thought it would.
Illud accidit præter optatum meum.Ci.That fell out otherwiſe then I wiſhed.
Omnia mihi hodie euenĩunt præter ſententiam.Plaut. All things happen this day contrary to my phantaſie.
Præter ſolitum lætus.Virg. Contrary to his woonted maner cheerefull and merp.
Præter ſpem eucnit.Ter. It happned vnlooked for.
Præter ſpem ſiquid erit,facies vt ſciam.Cic If any thing fal out otherwiſe than you looked for,ye.
Præter ſpem aliquid dicere.Cic.
¶ Pro ante,præter oculos.Cic. Before his eyes.
Præter ſuorum ora.Tac. Before the face of his men.
¶ Præter, Aduerbium,pro præterquam.Colum.Omnis incommodi patientes præter caloris. That can abide any diſcommoditie ſauing heate.
Nullas adhuc acceperam: Præter quæ mihi binæ ſemel in Tribulano reddĩæ ſunt.Cice.I receiued none ſauing two that were deliuered me togither at Tribulane place.
¶ Habent oculos,præterq; è ſenſibus tactum atque guſtatũ. Plin. They haue eyes and more ouer of their ſenſes touching and taſting.
Præteragere.Hor. To ryne farther or beyond.
Præterbito, præterbitas, Vide PRAETEREO.
Præterduco, præterdũcis,pe.pro,præterduxi, præterductũ præterdũcere. To leade aſoye: to leade foyth. Plautus,Vt te hodie quaſi pompam illãc præterducerẽ. That I may lead thee by that way,ye.
Præterea, Aduerbium.Plaut. Moreouer: furthermore:beſide.
Præterea autem te aiunt proficiſci Cyprum.Terent.
Deinde nihilne præterea diximus?Ci.Said we nothing elſe?

A me ſic diligitur,vt tibi vnĩ concedã,præterea nemĩni.Ci. That I giue place to you and to no man elſe.
¶ Præterea interdum habet pronomẽ tam ſingularis quam pluralis numeri inclusum, vt, Si duo præterea tales Idæa tulliſſet terra viros.Virg.Id eſt præter eum Aeneam.
Præterea quidẽ de cõſularib⁹,nemĩni,&c.id eſt præter eos.
Vnum aiebat,præterea nemĩnem.Cic. He ſayde there was one and no more.
Si non tum dedero,vnum præterea horam ne opertuſiſſe. Terent.
Nõn poſſimus huius ciuitatis & cuiuſuis præterea eſſe ciues.Cic. And of any other beſide.
Prætereo, præteris, pen.co.præteriui vel præterij,præteritum,pen.co.præterire.Plau. To go ouer or paſſe: to paſſe by, or go beyonde:to go paſt. To make no mention of: to ſkippe ouer: to leaue out a thyng that ſhoulde be ſpoken of. To excell.
Præterij imprudens villam.Ter. I went beyonde my farme ere I was ware.
Vt ſint qui præterean̄t per vias.Plaut.
In platea modò huc,modò illuc præterire. Catul. To paſſe by in the ſtreate now this way,now that.
Aeſtas præterit.Virg. Sommer paſſeth.
Præterierat iam ad ducẽdum ætas.Ter. He was paſt age to marie.
Dies præterij.Ter. The day is paſt.
Sine dubiũ hoc præterean.Teren. Let theſe two dayes paſſe.
-locus,tempus conſtitutum eſt · Præterijt tempus. Terent. The time is paſt.
Vnda præterit.Ouid.
¶ Neſcis quid mali præterieris,qui nũquã es ingreſſus mare.Ter. Thou knoweſt not what ill thou haſt ſcaped,ye.
¶ Præterire aliquid.Ter. To paſſe ouer a thing and make no mention of it.
Omittere,relinquere,præterire.Cic.
Non prætercundum eſt ne id quidem.Cic. Not ſo much as that is to be let paſſe.
Præterire ſilentio.Ci. To paſſe ouer and ſay nothing of.
Præteriri non potui quin & ſcriberem ad te,& illum mittere.Cice. I coulde not forbeare but that I muſt needes both write vnto you,ye.
Præterijt me hæc res. Ter. I had forgotten this matter.
Et hoc te præterit,non id ſolum ſpectari ſolere,&c.Ci.And thou doeſt not know,that not onely that thing,ye.
Non me præterit, nos eam rem Epheſi expertos eſſe. Cic. I knowe or remember well,that we,ye.
Non me præterit,Recuperatores,&c.Cicer. I knowe ryght well,ye.
¶ Animo præterire ſuos annos.Ouid.To haue greater courage then his age requireth.
¶ Suffragijs præteriri & repulſam ferre.Ci.Not to be choſen by mens voyces,and to be put by in election.
Dignos præterire nonnunquam populus ſolet.Cic.
Filium fratris præterire.Cic. In his will to make no mention of his brothers ſonne.
¶ Hos nobilitate Magο præterijt,Ci. Mago was of greater blood then any of them.
¶ Prætereor, Paſſiuum.Plin.Nequid pretereatur.
Præteriens,prætereuntis,Participium. Paſſyng by: going beyonde Cicer.Quaſi præteriens ſatisfaciam vnuerſis.I will ſatiſfie all as it were by the way paſſing by.
Vno aſpectu,& præteriens de re iudicare.Ci. To iudge of a thing at the firſt ſight and ſlightly paſſing by.
Populus præteriens.Ouid. Paſſing by.
Currus præteriens.Tibul.
Præteritus pen.cor.Aliud particip. Paſſed : that is gone paſt.
Ætas præterita,quum effluxiſſet.Cic.
O mihi præteritos referat ſi ſuppiter annos.Virgil. O if god woulde graunt me againe the yeres that I haue paſſed.
Labores præteritos meminiſſe.Sil.
Opus præteritum retexere.Ouid.
Spatium temporis præteritum.Lucret.
Tempus præteritum nunquam reuertitur. Cic. Tyme paſt neuer returneth.
Nihil relinquere in præteritis.Cic. To omit or let paſſe nothing.

¶ Præteriti.

¶ Præteriti.Prop. They that be deade,departed,or deceaſed.
¶ Præteriti Ci. They that are paſſed in election & not choſen.
Ædilitate præteritos ſcimus Conſules eſſe factos. Cic. We knowe ſome that had repulſe in ſuing for the Aedileſhyp, whych afterwarde were made Conſuls.
Præterita & Futura, contraria.Cic.
Memoria præteritorum, futurorum prudentia.Cic.
Conuerti præterita in falſum è vero non poſſunt.Cic.
Mutare præterita non poſſumus. Cice. We cannot chaunge thynge paſt.
In præteritum, Vide IN præpoſitionem.
Præteriturus, pen.prod.Participium.Ouid.
Prætereundus, Aliud participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Ouid. That is to be let paſſe.
Præterbito, præterbitas,pe.cor.præterbitãre,Frequentatiuũ, Frequenter ire,Interponitur b,quaſi præterito,præteritas. Plaur. To go or paſſe by.
Præterequito, præterequitas,pen.cor.præterequitãre.Liu. To ryde by or paſt.
Præterferor,pen.cor.præterferris,præterlãtus ſum, præterferri.Liu. To be caried beyonde : to be gone paſt.
Præterlãtus, pen. prod. Participium. That paſſed by. vt Vox præterlata.Lucret.
Præterfluo, præterfluis, præterfluxi,præterfluxum,præterfluere.Varro. To flowe or run by.
Flumen præterfluebat muros.Liu.
¶ Præterfluere, per metaphoram. To ſlip or paſſe by. Cic.
Nec præterità præterfluere ſinere. And not to neglect that is paſt.
Eorum ego orationes ſino præterfluere.Plin. I let paſſe,ye.
Prætergeo, præterges,præterſi, præterſum,prætergere. To wipe or touch ſoftly.vt Aer noſtros oculos prætergeт.Lucr. The aire toucheth ſoftly our eyes.
Prætergredior.prætergrẽderis,pen.cor.prætergreſſus ſum, prætergredi. pen.cor.Cic. To paſſe by : to go beyonde.
Præteriens, Præteritus, Vide PRAETERE O.
Præterlabor, pen.prod.præterlãberis, pe.cor. præterlapſus ſum, præterlabi.Cic. To flowe or run by.
Tumulum præterlabi.Virg.
Prætermitto, prætermittus,præterm iſſi,pe.prod.prætermiſſum,prætermittere.Terent. To leaue vntouched : to forget : to leaue out : to paſſe ouer : not to ſpeake of : to omit.
Nihil prætermitto: conſuefacio,&c.Teren.I leaue nothyng vndone,ye.
Certè nihil ſciens prætermiſi. Cic. I omitted nothyng wittingly.
Eapars quæ contra Philonem erat,prætermittenda eſt.Ci.
Siquid ab Antonio aut prætermiſſum, aut relictum ſit, explices.Cic.
Prætermittere ſilentio.Cic. To let paſſe and not ſpeake of.
Nihil quod ad rem pertinet, prætermittere.Cicero. To let paſſe nothyng that pertayneth to the matter : to leaue nothyng vntouched.
Nullum locum laudandi tui prætermitto.Cic. I omit no occaſion to prayſe you.
Neminem prætermiſit,qui cum loqui potuerit, cui non eadem iſta dixerit. Cic. There was no man, with whom he coulde talke, but he tolde hym the very ſame thynge.
Nihil prætermiſi in te ornando. Cic. I did let paſſe nothyng wherwith I might ſet forth your honour.
Nil prætermiſi, quantum eniti potui, quin Pompeium à Cæſaris coniunctione auocarem.Cic. I omitted nothing, to the vttermoſt of my indeuour, wherwith I might withdraw Pompei,ye. Occaſionem prætermittere.Liu.
Neque vllum officium erga te hominis amantiſſimi prætermiſit.Cicero.He omitted no pleaſure that a moſt louyng friende coulde ſhewe towarde you.
Pœnam prætermittere, Ignoſcere.Ci. To pardon & forgiue.
Prætermittere ſcelus.Cic. Not to doe a naughtie act.
Vita animi prætermittere.Lucret.
Voluptates prætermittere.Cic.
Prætermiſſio, onis,ſ.g.Verbale.Ci. Forgetting,leauing out,or letting paſſe of a thyng.
Præternauigo, præternãuigas,pe.cor.præternauigãre. To ſaile or paſſe beyonde.
Præternauigatio,onis,ſ.g.Verbale.Pli.A ſailing or paſſyng by.

Prætero, prætẽris,pe.cor.prætẽriui,prætritum, pen.pro.prætẽrere : vt Dentes prætẽre.Plin. To weare his foreteethe wyth fretting them togither.
Præterpropter. For another cauſe than that is mentioned. Præterpropter vitam viuitur, id eſt, propter aliam cauſam viuitur quam vt viuatur.
Præterquam, Vnica dictio eſt, quæ requirit ſemper præcedẽté cauſam, quia idem verbum ſubintelligitur. Beſide: ſauing: but onely: otherwiſe then: moreouer. vt Nemo id dixit præterquam Cicero. No man ſayde ſo but onely Cicero.
Nullas ijs,præterquam ad te,dedi literas.Cic. Sauing only to you.
Nullum à vobis præmium poſtulo præterquam huius dici memoriam ſempiternam.Cic. I require no other rewarde at your hande, but onely the perpetuall remembraunce of this day.
Coaleſcere in populi vnius corpus nulla re præterquam legibus poterat.Liu. They coulde no otherwiſe growe to one ſociete but onely by lawes.
Præterquam quòd, nonnulli vnam dictionem exiſtimant, ſignificarq; Niſi quòd.Teren. -dum abs te abſim, omnes mihi labores fuere, quos cepi, leues :
Præterquam tui carendũ quòd erat.Sauing that I could not haue your companie.
Ego me in Cumano & Pompeiano, præterquam quòd ſine te, cæterùm ſatis commodè oblectabar.Cic.
Præterquam quòd te moueri arbitror oportere iniuria,quæ mihi à quoquam facta ſit, præterea teipſum quodãmodo hic violauit, quum in me tam improbus fuit.Cic.
Præterquam ſi. Plinius, Colla aſpidum intumeſcere nullo ictus remedio, præterquam ſi conſ.ſtum partes contactæ amputentur. With no remedie,except only the partes touched be preſently cut of.
Præterquam, ſequente Etiam. Celſus, Aqua frigida infuſa, præterquam capiti,etiam ſtomacho prodeſt.Colde water caſt on is good not onely for the heade, but alſo for the ſtomacke.
Præterrado, præterrãdis, præterrãſi, pe.pro.præterrãdere. Lucret. To ſcrape.
Præteruecho, præteruchis, pen.cor. præteruexi, præteruectum, præteruehere.Cic. To carie thyough : to carie or conueigh ouer or beyonde.
Vt tuò præteruecherentur orã Italiæ.Liu. That they myght ſafely paſſe by.
Inſulam totam præteruectus eſt. Ci. He ſailed by by the whole Iſlande. Littora præteruectus aquis.Stat.
Præteruehere,pro Præteruehi. Suetonius,Nepotem,quòd Iudæam præteruehens, apud Ieroſolymam non ſupplicaſſet, collaudauit. Becauſe he paſſyng by Iudea did not ſacrifice,ye.
Præteruecta ſcopulos oratio,per tranſlationem. Cic. When one hath paſſed and ſpoken of the moſt harde,difficult, and daungerous matters.
Et ſuccedo orationi,quæ non præteruecta ſit aures veſtras, ſed in animis omnium penitus inſederit.C. I ſpeake after him, whoſe tale did not ſlightly paſſe your eares, but ſticke deeply in your mindes.
Præteruehere aliquid ſilentio, Idem quod præterire ſilentio.Cic. To paſſe and not ſpeake of.
Præteruectio, onis,ſ.g. Verbale.Cic. A conueighing or carying by or beyonde.
Præteruerto, præteruertis,præteruerti,præteruerſum,præteruértere. To put one thyng before another. Et per tranſlationem. To preuent or ſpeake before. Cicero, Si habes aliquid quod huic ſermoni præteruertendum pute-, If you haue any thing that you thinke muſt be intreated of before thys.
Præteruolo,præteruolas,pe.cor.præteruolãre.Ci. To paſſe thyough, by, or beyonde quickly.
Illud mihi à te nimium ſcitiunter dictum videtur, ſapientes omnes ſemper eſſe beatos, neſcio quò præteruolauit oratio.Ci. I cannot tell whither your wordes flitted away quickly, not well perceiued of me.
Ales præteruolat.Cic.
Parua puppe lacum præteruolat.Claud.
Haſta præteruolat auras.Sil. Flyeth thyough.
Prætexo, prætexis,prætexui,prætextum,prætexere. To co-

ner the borders,edges,brimmes, or skirtes: to borne: to set as a border a long by. To make or dyapne skrll: to colour, cloke, or pretende: to speake colourably.

Quibus Danubij ora prætexitur. Ausonius. With which the banke of Danubius is couered along: or, which lie and inhabite on the borders of, &c.

Prætexta tuguriorum. Plin. The borders or brimmes of cottages or countrey houses.

-litoræ curuæ

Prætexunt puppes. Virgil. The sea side is bordered with shippes standing along: or, shippes stand in a long border, or rewe, by the sea side.

¶ Prætexere. Cic. To dyssatte or make skrll of before. In Sibyllinis ex primo versu cuiusque sententiæ primis literis illius sententiæ carmen,ordine prætexitur. Cic. With the first letters of every sentence take in order a verse is made.

Prætexere retia. Plin. To make or knit nettes.

¶ In radicibus montium,qui omnes eas gentes prætexunt. Plin. In the bottome of thole hilles that hide all those people, or under which all those people dwell.

¶ Prætexere authores quos sequamur. Plin. To set in order the names of those authors that we follow.

¶ Prætexere. Virg. To make pretence or colour: to pretend. Neque enim quisquam poterit exercitum cupere,aperteq;, vt non prætexat cupiditatem triumphi. Cic. But that he must needes pretende, or make this colour and pretence that he wolde fayne haue a triumph.

Prætexens, Participium. Tibull.

Prætextus, Aliud participium. bordered: that hath the edges imbordered or bordered. Templum prætextū Augusto nomine. Ouidius. A temple dedicated to August, or builded in Augustes name.

Prætextus, huius prætextus,masc.gen. Marcellus. A pretence, cloke, or colour.

Omnium inimicitiæ hoc prætextu ad vos deferentur. Sue. Under this pretence,&c.

Prætextum etiam neutro genere dicitur. Suet.

Prætexta, prætextæ,fœ.g. Substantiuum est,siue prætexta toga. Cic. A long robe or gowne garded about w purple silke, that noble mens children vsed to weare vntil they were.xvii. yeres of age, & therefore were called Prætextati. It was also the robe of estate that the kyng of Romaynes, or the other chiefe officers did weare when they sat in their maiestie,and was woont to be burned with them that died in their office. Neyther coulde any iudge giue sentence on a man till he had put of that robe. It was also a cote that capitaines ware in triumphe, and that Senatours were knowne by,from the order of gentle men.

Facibus maritis cessit prætexta. Propert. The childes coate gaue place to marryage: he left of hys chyldes robe and was maryed.

Demissa prætexta ad talos. Quint.

Mutare prætextam paludamento, Vide MVTO.

Prætextæ actiones seu comœdiæ. Hora. Comedies & playes wherein are personages of great dignitie, as princes and great rulers.

Prætextātus, pen.prod. Adiect. Cic. That weareth a long robe garded with purple silke.

Prætextati & prætextatæ. Sueton. Noble mens sonnes and daughters wearing long robes garded with purple.

Prætextatæ puellæ. Catul. Noble mens daughters wearing long robes.

Prætextati anni,vt Aetas prætextata. Plin.Gell. youth or childes age.

Prætextati mores. Iuuenal. honest and chaste maners.

Prætextatus sermo. Festus. Sueton. After Festus honest and chaste talk. After Suetonius and other, very filthie and ribaudious talke.

Prætimeo,prætimes,pen.cor.prætimui,prętimêre. Plau. To be sore afearde: to feare greatly.

Prætor,Prętôris,masc.ge. Ci. In old time was an officer that had rule of an armie. Afterwarde he had authozitie in iudgement,and was as a chief iustice, hauing other iudges sitting vnder hym, as Asconius sayeth, to the number of. 7i. other write. 75. In processe of time were so many prætours chosen, as there were countries subiect to the empire.

Honorarius prætor. Ouid. Iustissimus. Cic.

Mercenarij prætoris decretum. Cic. The decree of a hyred prætour.

Palestricus prætor, Vide Palestricus in PALAESTRA.

Vrbani prætores. Cic.

Prętôrius, Adiectiuum. Of or belonging to the state of a prætour, or, to the chiefe iustice: or, to the chiefe captaine.

Candidatus Prętorius. Cic. One that stoode to be prætour.

Classica Prętoria. Propert.

Cognitio Prętoria. Quint.

Cohors. Cic. A companie or bande of soudiours alway attendant vpon the prætour or Captaine.

Collegium prętorium. Cic. The societie of the prætours or chiefe iudges.

Domus Prętoria. Cic. Imperium Prętorium. Ci. Ius. Cicero.

Nauis Prętoria. Liu. The chiefe Captaines ship.

Vir Prętorius. Cic. One that hath bene prætour.

Prętorium, prętorij, n.gen. Liu. The house or pauilion of the prætour or chiefe capraine.

Prętorium. Sueton. A princes pallace or manour: A great house builded in the countrie.

¶ Prętorium. Cic. A place where iudgements were giuen, and matters hearde by the prætour or lorde iustice.

Prętoriānus,pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Of or belonging to, or attending on prætours. vt Prętoriani milites. Plin. A bande of soudiours attendant on the chiefe captaine or prince, which had also theyr campe in Rome called Prętoria.

Prętoriana comitia. Liu. The election for prætours, or iustices.

Prętoritius, Aliud adiectiuum. Martial. Idem quod prętorius.

Prętūra, prętúre,f.g.pen.prod. Pli. The dignitie or office of the prætour or lorde iustice.

Calamitosa Prętura, Vide CALAMITAS.

Continua, Vide CONTINVVS. Manca & debilis. Ci.

¶ Abdicare se Prętura. Cic.

Consequi aliquem in prętura, Vide CONSEQVOR.

Egredi Prętura. Tacit.

Prætortus, Adiectiuum. Colum. Very crooked.

Prætrepidans, pen.cor Participium. Catull. Soze afearde.

Prætrunco, prętruncas, prętruncâre. Plaut. To cut of.

Prætumidus, pe.cor. Adiectiuum. greatly swollen or puffed vp. vt

Furor prętumidus. Cla. Furie puffed vp greatly w pryde.

Prævaleo,pręuales,pen.cor.pręuálui,pręualêre. Pli. To preuaile: to be better or of more value: to be more worth.

Vulturum pręualent nigri. Plin. Of vultures the blacke are the better.

Arcu pręualere. Stat. To passe or excell in shooting.

Pręualesco,pręualescis,pręualéscere. Colu. To grow or come to soyce.

Pręualentia, pręualentię,f.g. Paulus iurisconsule. The excellencie or better value.

Pręuálidus,pen.cor. Adiectiuum. very strong or mightie: very great: of great power. vt, Pręualida vrbs,que & prętorens dicitur. Liu. A citie of great puissance and myght.

Pręualidus iuuenis. Liu. Manus pręualidę. Ouid.

Tellus pręualida. Virg. Vites pręualidę. Virg.

Vitia pręualida & adulta. Tacit.

Pręuálide, penult. corr. Aduerbium. Plin. very mightily and strongly.

Prævaricor, pen.cor. pręuaricáris,pręuaricâri. Pli. To make semblant to doe a thing, and doe cleane contrary: to worke by collusion in pleading, and purposely to suffer hys aduersarie to obtain against him that he defendeth: to betray ones cause to hys aduersarie. To swarue from truth: to go out of the right way: to leaue out that ought to be spoken & more earnestly declared as effectuall to the matter.

Pręuaricari accusatori. Cic. To play by collusion with the accuser, and minister occasion to the aduersarie to ouercome.

Pręuaricător,pen.pr. pręuaricatôris, m.g. ye that leaueth the right way, or speaketh not that which ought to be spoken. ye that pleadeth by collusion and furthereth the aduersaryes cause. An attorney or man of law pretending to help a man, and betraying his cause to his enimie. An accuser corrupted with money by the person accused.

Verum

Verum te perfidiosum,an prævaricatore existimari mauis? Cic. Is it not more person or false dealer.

Prævaricator publicæ causæ. Cælius ad Ciceronem.

Apponere sibi prævaricatorem. Cic. To set vp against hym selfe a corrupt accuser that shall suffer him to ouercome.

Prævaricátio,prævaricationis,f.g. Verbale. Plin.iun. A letting passe or lyght touching of that which shoulde haue bene more earnestly declared, as making much to the matter. Prevarication or collusion in pleadyng. Also corrupting of an accuser.

Crimina prævaricationum. Quint.

Absoluere de prævaricatione. Cic.

Concedere quadam prævaricatione aliquid quibusdam. C. To graunt a thing in maner of collusion, which he maye stande in and denie truely.

Damnare aliquem prævaricationis. Plin.iun.

Causam prævaricationis dicere. Cælius Ciceroni.

Liberari prævaricatione. Cic.

Prævĕho,prævehis,prævexi,prævectū,prævĕhere. To bring first: to leade or carie before.

Equites Romani prævecti per obliqua campi. Liu.

Equo prævectus. Sil. Ryding before.

Prævĕlo, prævelas, pen.pro.prævelâre. Claud. To couer or hyde afore.

Prævelox, pen.prod.prævelôcis, om.gen. Plin. very swifte.

Prævenio,prævenis,pen.cor.prævéni,pen.prod.prævenīri, prævenire. Liu. To come before: to preuent.

Vt beneficio prævenirent desyderium plebis. Li. That they might doe a benefit to the people before they desired it.

Pinus & picea prævenium germinatione xv ferè diebus. The Pine apple and pitch tree bud.xv. dayes almost before the other.

Prævenīri nota malitiæ. Plin. To haue of nature a marke or token of malyce or naughtinesse.

Prævenus. Tacit. Prouented.

Prævĕrbia, prævĕrbiorum, neut.gen. Sunt quas Grammatici vocant præpositiones; vt a, ab. Varro.

Prævĕrto,prævertis,prævĕrti,prævĕrsū,prę uertere, Actiuū & prævertor,prævĕrteris,prævĕrti, Deponens. Virg. To go or get before: to ouerrunne: to doe a thing before another. To set more by: to care more for. To giue more diligence to one thyng than to another: to doe before that should be done after.

Prævĕrti foras. Plaut. To be turned out of doores.

Aliquem prævertere. Cic. To preuent one.

Prævertere aliquem prę Repub. Plaut. To set more by one than by the common wealth.

Cursu pedum prævertere ventos. Virg. To be more swift of foote than the winde.

Ipse pedes prævertit volantem equum. Sil. He on foote went faster than a flying horse.

Fata prævertunt me. Ou. Destinie prevĕteth and letteth me.

Neque præripio pulpamentum, neque prevorto poculum. Plaut. Neyther doe I take the cup before hym.

Prævertere animos amore. Virg. To get or win ones mynde vnto loue: to make to loue.

Prævertere metum supplicij, fuga. Liu. To run away before for feare of punyshment.

Luctum metus prævertit. Ouid.

Nefas prævertere morte. Sen. To kill hymselfe rather than doe the wicked acte.

¶ Prævĕrti aliquid rebus omnibus. Plaut. To doe, or prefer a thyng before all other.

Mandatis rebus prævŏrti volo. Plautus. I will first doe these things that I am commaunded.

Nec aliam rem prævĕrti cernebat. Liu. He would not that any thing should be done before that.

Cæsar huic rei, prævertendum existimauit. Cæsar. Cæsar thought best that this matter were preuented.

Animum alicuius prævertere. Liu. To preuent and win ones mynde before he be persuaded of the other part.

Prævertere serio, quod dictū est ioco. Plaut. To take in earnest that was spoken in ieast.

Prævorti pigritiæ. Plaut. To be let with slouth.

Illæ prævertamur. Hor. Let vs speake of this matter first.

¶ Iusiurandi religionem amori prævertere. Gell. To estime

more the conscience of an othe, than loue.

Si vacas animo, neque habes aliquid quod huic sermoni prævertendum putes. Cic. If you be at leysure and haue nothing that you think meete to be intreated of before this matter.

Præueto, prævetas,pen.cor.prævĕtui,prævetitum, pen.cor. prævetâre. Sil. To forbid before.

Prævĭdeo, prævĭdes,pen.cor.prævīdi,prævīsum,pen.prod. prævidêre. Cic. To see before: to foresee.

Aliquem prævidere. Horat.

Eloquentiam futuram in infante prævidere. Cic.

Futura prævidere. Cic.

Ictum venientem prævidit. Virg.

Prævīsus, pen.prod. Participium. Foreseene: seene before. vt Cultros prævisos timet hostis. Ouid.

Prævincio, prævincis, prævinxi, prævinctum, prævincire. Gell. To bynde before.

Prævitio, prævitias, prævitiâre. Ouid. To corrupt before.

Prævius, Adiect. Ouid. That goeth before or leadeth the way.

Prævius Auctor. Cic. Agmina prævia. Stat.

Turba prævia. Ouid.

Præumbro, prævumbras, præumbrâre. Tacit. To shadowe, or to make obscure and darke.

Præuro, prævris,pen.pro.prævŭi,prævŭstum,prævŭrere. Plin. To burne first: to burne much: to burne the foreparte or poynt.

Prævŭstum. Liu. hauing the poynt burned.

Prævulo, prævolas, pen.cor. prævolâre, Plaut. Cic. To flye before.

Pragma, prágmatis, pen.cor.neut.gen. An acte or businesse.

Pragmāticus, pragmātici, pen.cor. Quin. A practitioner in the lawe: one woont to stande by an oratour, and instruct him in poynctes of the lawe.

Pragmatici homines. Ci. hoc est, rebus gerendis exercitati.

Pragmāticum, pragmātici. Cicer. Tu si quid pragmaticon habes, scribe. If there be any newes done in the common weale, write it.

Prandium, prandij. Cic. A dinner.

Apparatus prandiorum. Cic. Prouision of victuals for dinners.

Prandium absternium. Gell. A dinner without wine.

Caninum prandium, Vide CANIS.

Plebeia prandia. Perl.

¶ Accurare prandium, Vide ACCVRO.

Adducere ad prandium. Plaut.

Prandia & cœnas alicuius commemorare. Cic.

Conficere prandium, Vide CONFICIO.

Curare prandium, Vide CVRO.

Finire prandia nigris moris. Horat.

Opponare prandium. Plautus.

Calidum prandere prandium, Vide CALIDVS.

Vocare ad prandium aliquos. Cic.

Prandiolum, prandioli, pe.cor. Diminutiuum. A small dinner.

Prandiculum, prandĭculi, pen.cor. Festus. Idem.

Prădeo, prandes, prandi & pransus sum, prandêre. Ci To dine.

Lucinias prandère coemptas. Horat. To eate nightingales, that he hath bought to dinner.

Olus prandere. Horat. To dine with herbes.

Pransus. Horat. That hath dined.

Prānsito, prānsitas, pe.cor. pransitâre. Frequentatiuum. Plaut. To dine or eate often.

Pransor, pransōris, m.g. Plaut. ye that is at dinner, or is bid to dinner.

Pransorius, Adiectiuum. Quint. Pertaining to dinner.

Prasinus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum: vt Prasinus color. Mart. Plin. Colour greene lyke leekes.

Prassum, sij, n.g. The herbe called hoxehounde.

Praturi, prati, n.g. A medowe.

Viriditas pratorum, Cic. Floridior prato Ouid.

Triginta iugera prati. Catull.

¶ Arida prata, Vide ARIDVS.

Crocea. Claud. Formosa. Virg.

Florida. Lucret. Flourishing medowes beset with flowres.

Gemmantia. Virg. Herbosa. Varro.

Irriguum pratum. Propert. Mollia. Virg.

Nouella. Ouid.

Viride pratum. Ouid.

¶ Prata canis albicant pruinis. Horatius. The medowes be whitishe

whitisshe wyth hoye frostes.
Carpere prata fuga, Vide CARPO.
Conuestuntur herbis prata.Cice. Medowes are garnisshed wyth greene grasse and flowers.
Prata viridi facie lætà germinant.Sen.
Iugera prati irrigare.Cic.
Aperto prato ludere.Sen.
Obducta situ vetustatis prata.Colum.
Ouis pascit pratum.Ouid. The sheepe eateth the medowe or graseth in the medowe.
Rigent prata.Horat.
Nouis rubent prata coloribus.Virg.
Area gramineo suberat viridissima prato,Ouid.
Subsecare prata tenerrima. Ouid. To mowe downe tender medowes.
Prátulum,prátuli,pen.cor.Diminutiuum.Cic. A little meade.
Pratensis,& hoc pratense. Of a medowe. vt, Fœnum pratense. Colum. Medowe hay.
Pratenses flores.Plin. Fungi pratenses.Horat.
Prauus; Adiectiuum. Crooked: shrewde: euill: naught.
Rectum & prauum, contraria.Cic.
Distortum & prauum.Cic.
Talis prauis fultus.Horat. hauing crooked pasternes.
Prauo naso viuere.Horat.
Regula prava.Lucret. A crooked rule.
¶ Prauus,ad animum refertur.Prauimores.Ter. Naughtie and corrupt maners.
Malus, prauúsque.Plin.iun. Naughtie and vnhappie.
Prauus & peruersus.Cic. Stultitia prava.Horat.
Ambitio prava.Horat.
Prauus homo.Sen. A stubborne, obstinate,& frowarde felow.
Tenax prauí.Virg. One that continueth in ill doing & naughtinesse.
Prava iubens ardor ciuium.Horat.
Prauè,Aduerbium: cui rectè opponitur.Ci.Shrewdly: naughtily: vnhappily: vnerthwartly.
Prauè colere religiones.Liu. Not rightly to vse ceremonies.
Prauè facta.Cic. Offences: naughtie deedes.
Práuitas,pen.cor.prauitátis,f.ge.Colum. Crookednesse: vnerthwartnesse: shrewdnesse: naughtynesse: vnhappinesse.
Prauitas membrorum, distortio, deformitas.Cic.
Corporis prauitates perinsignes. Cic. Notable deformities in disfigured partes of the body.
Prauitas & imminutio corporis.Cic. Deformitie and losse of some member of the body.
Deformitas & prauitas.Cic. Deformitie and disfigurednesse or crookednesse.
Prauitatẽ oris alicuius imitari.Cic. To imitate the wrything of ones mouth.
Inemendabilis prauitas.Quint.
¶ Prauitas.Cic. Naughtinesse: shrewdnesse.
Animi prauitas.Q.Cic.
Animi prauitates rectè vitia dicuntur. Cice. The naughtie properties of mynde are rightly called vices.
Afferre prauitati interitum. Cicero. Vtterly to extinguishe naughtynesse.
Erroribus prauitatis mentes imbutæ.Cic. Mindes infected wyth naughtie errours.
Perstare in prauitate sua Cic.
Praxis,práxeos,f.g. Action: doing. Vnde prácticus, Adiectiuum,quasi actiuus. Quint. Actiue: practising.
Prectæ vuæ.Virg. Timely ripe grapes.
Precium, Vide PRETIVM.
Precor,precáris,precári,Accusatiuo iunctum, significat orare. To pray: to intreate: to desire.
Deos precari, atque ab eis auxilium petere.Cic.
Precari,implorare,& venerari deos vt vrbẽ defendant. Ci.
Numen cœleste precari.Ouid.
Precor, quæso, & obtestor vos.Cice. I pray, desire, and for Gods sake beseech you.
Precari bonas preces.Cato. To make good prayers.
Pro aliquo precari.Ouid.
Precari ad deos.Liu. To make theyr prayers to the gods.
Animo & voce precari.Ouid.
Sonis blandis precari.Ouid.
Vóce grata precari.Sen. Voce timida precari.Ouid.

Vultu pro verbis precari.Ouidius. In steade of wordes wyth signes and countenance to intreate.
Bona à quibus precamur, ab ijs dãbus nolle sumere stultitia est.Cic.
Precari ab aliquo.Cic. To desire of one.
Vt res aliqua fauste, prosperéque euenirer,precari.Cic.
Veniam precari.Virg.
Mortem precari.Ouid. To desire or wishe for death.
Salutem, incolumitatem, & reditum precari.Cic.
Precari alicui bonam vel malam fortunam.Quint. To pray that one may haue good or yll fortune.
Dira precari alicui.Tibull. To curse one, or wish great yll to come to hym.
Mala precari alicui.Cic.Idem.
Malè precari alicui, Vide MALVS.
¶ Tentare iterum precando.Virg.
Precans, Participium. Praying: desiring.
Mitis precanti.Stat.
Dextra precans.Virg. Verba precantia.Ouid.
Precandus, Aliud participium: vt
Modestia precanda.Tacit.
Precatúrus, pen.prod. Similiter participium. Ouid. That will intreate or pray.
Precatio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Plin. A desiring,praying, or intreating.
Vti noua precatione.Quint.
Precatione rem transigere.Liu.
Precátor,pe.prod.precatóris,m.g.Aliud verbale.Terent. One that intreateth or maketh intercession for another: a spokesman: a peticioner: an intercessour.
Eum precatorem mihi paro.Teren. I go about to make him my intercessour.
Precis,preci,precem,prece: Phraliter preces,precum,précibus.Plin. A prayer: an intreatie.
Nullus locus preci.Terent. There is no place for intreatie: it is past all intreating: no intreatie will serue.
Tempus aptum precibus.Ouid.
Preces & vota.Cic.
¶ Accuratæ preces.Plin.iun.
Blandæ iuuenum preces.Horat.
Docta prece blandus.Horat. That flattereth wyth faire intreatie. Exiguæ preces.Ouid.
Graues.Propert. Humiles.Claud.
Infructuosæ, Vide INFRVCTVOSVS.
Irritæ, Vide IRRITVS.
Longæ.Brutus Ciceroni. Molles.Ouid.
Omnibus precibus aliquid petere, Vide OMNIS.
Pudicæ preces.Ouid.
Sacrificæ.Sen. Spretæ.Ouid.
Supplices preces.Sueton.
¶ Accipere preces, Vide ACCIPIO.
Accipere superbius alicuius preces.Tac. Proudly to vse one that intreateth hym.
Addere precibus lachrymas. Ouid. Besides hys intreatie to weepe also: wyth teares to intreate and desire.
Addere minas precibus.Ouid. To mixe threatning wordes with his intreatie: not to desire onely but to menace also.
Adduci precibus.Cic. With intreatie to be moued or perswaded. Castis precibus adire templa.Sen.
Adhibere preces, Vide ADHIBEO.
Admittere preces, Vide ADMITTO.
Admouere preces, Vide ADMOVEO.
Agitare alicuius animum precibus.Quint.
Sollicita prece ambire aliquem. Horat. With earnest intreatie to go about to win a mans fauour.
Annuere precibus.Ouid. To graunt that one desireth.
Iustis precibus assentire.Ouid.
Dij immortales meas preces sodiuerunt.Cic.
Auersari pteces, Vide ADVERSOR.
Blandiri alicui precibus.Ouid. With faire intreatie to flatter.
Vanæ preces fine carent.Ouid.
Cedere precibus alicuius, Vide CEDO. To graunt one his requeste, and be ouercome with his suite or intreatie.
Cogere aliquem prece.Horat.
Est tales complexa preces.Ouid. Shee made this prayer, or shee prayed in this wise.

Conci-

Concipere preces. Ouid. To pray: to make the forme of a prayer.
Concipete preces per noua vota.Ouid. With new intreatie to pray or desire.
Caducas preces concipere.Ouid.
Consumptis precibus violentam transit in irã. Ouid. When he had done all intreatie he turned to vehement anger.
Decurrere ad miseras preces. Horat. To fall to pitifull intreatie.
Nec prece, nec pretio,nec gratia, nec simulatæ à via recta deduci oportet.Author ad Heren.
Demittere se in preces humiles. Claud. To fall to humble intreatie: humbly to intreate.
Descendere ad preces.Sen. Descendere in preces.Virg.
Despuere preces alicuius.Catul. To contemne and make no account of ones prayers.
Hostili prece detestari aliquem.Ouid. To curse as a deadly enimie.
Dare preces.Valer.Flac. To pray or intreate.
Dare manus precibus. Ouid. To yelde to intreatie: to be ouercome wyth intreatie.
Erubescere preces.Clau. To be ashamed to intreat or desire.
Excipere preces blandas molliter.Ouid.
Pacem precibus exposcere.Virg.
Fatigare aliquem prece.Horat.Liu. Vide FATIGO.
Ferre preces alicui.Virg. To pray or intreate one.
Supplici prece flectere.Sen.
Flecti precibus.Virg. Fundere preces.Virg.
Frangi precibus Ouid. To be ouercome and perswaded.
Immiscere preces.Virg.
Impetrare precibus salutem alicui.Brutus Ciceroni.
Implorata prece pollucis.Catul.
Indulgere precibus, Vide INDVLGEO.
Solemnes satis est voce mouere preces.Oui. It is sufficient wyth mouth to make solemne prayer.
Mouere preces.Ouid.
Obliquare preces. Stat. Vnder a colour to desire a farre of wyth many circumstances.
Deus nobis occurrit in precibus.Cicer. God giueth that we aske in our prayers.
Per precem orare.Plaut. To desire in way of intreatie.
Peragere preces.Ouid. To pray.
Literæ per quas illè precibus à Sylla petit vt emat gladiatores.Cic.
Infimis precibus aliquid petere, Vide INFERVS.
Tacita prece petere aliquid.Horat.
Placare prece cælites.Sen.
Placare precibus diuinum numen scelere violatum.Cic.
Emaci prece poscere aliquid.Pe. To desire a thing and with all to offre a present, or giue somewhat sooner to obtaine it.
Prosequi aliquem prece.Horat. To intreate one.
Repugnare precibus.Ouid. Resistere precibus.Sen.
Retentare preces.Ouid. To assay by intreatie againe.
Cum magna prece scribere.Ci. To wryte to one and intreate or desire hym earnestly.
Succumbere precibus.Ouid.
Tonsa est in prece.Ouid. Tentare precibus.Ouid.
Tollere preces.Ouid. To cease to pray.
Vinci precibus.Sen.
Vocare aliquem precibus.Virg.
Iratis precibus vrgere.Horat. Prece vti.Cic.
Precárius, Adiectiuum.Vlpian. That by prayer, instance, and intreatie is graunted to one to vse & enioy so long as he pleaseth the partie and no longer.
Anima precaria.Tacit. Our life that we haue at Gods pleasure.
Auxilium precarium ferre.Liu. To intreate for: to helpe by intreatie.
Imperium precarium.Curtius. A gouernment that one hath so long as pleaseth another man.
Ius precarium.Tacit.
Libertas precaria. Li. Liberty at another mans will or pleasure to cõtinue. Ad nutũ(vt vulgò loquuntur)reuocabilis.
Opem orare precariam.Liu. Questus precarius.Cic.
Salus precaria. Brutus ad Ciceronem. Safegarde by suite obtayned at anothers pleasure.

Vita precaria.Tacit.
Precario, Nomen,ipsa terminatione ablatiui, ꝑ aduerbio accipitur.Paulus Iurisconsul. By desire at another mans will.
Precario petijt iter per eum agrum. Liu. He sued by intreatie to haue passage through that fielde.
Precario concedere. To graunt a thyng vpon pleasure til he require it agayne.
Precario regnare. Plin.iun. To raigne so long as pleaseth another.
Precario studeo:studeo tamen.Plin.iun. I studie at another mans pleasure, but,&c.
Hanc tu mihi vel vi,vel clàm,vel precario facetradas. Tere. See that thou get hir me eyther by playne force, or priuily by sleight,or by lone for a whyle.
Docet ita se possedisse, vt nec vi, nec clàm, nec precario possederit.Cic.
Precario rogare. Cic. To desire to haue a thyng at the pleasure of another, and so to deliuer it agayne.
Prehendo, prehendis, prehendi, prehensum, prehendere. To take. Dicimus & Prendo per syncopam.Cic.
Arentisque rosæ quantũ manus vna prehendat.Ouid. And of dyse roses an handfull.
Prehendere tribus digitis.Plin.
Prehendere dexteram.Cic. To take one by the hande.
Manu prehendere aliquem.Cic.Idem.
Fugientia prendere poma.Ouid.
Stirpes tellus amplexa prehendit.Cic.
Prendo amicos, iupplico, ambio domos.Pli.iu. I assay and sollicite my friendes, and make intreatie,&c.
Prendendus, Participium.Ouid.
Prensus, siue prehensus, Aliud participium.Sen. Taken.
Prehensus manifesto furto.Gel. Taken in manifest theft.
Prehensus furti manifesti.Gel.Idem.
Corpora prensa manu.Virg.
Prensurus, pen.prod. Similiter participium.Ouid.
Prehenso,prehensas,prehensare: siue prenso,prensas,prensare,per syncopam,Frequentatiuum.Liu. To catch at a thyng often: to solicite and labour men to giue theyr voyces.
Supplex prehensat homines. Liu. He wyth humble suite laboureth to men.
Manu prensare brachia.Horat. Wyth hys hande to intreuoue to take men by the armes.
Genua circumstantiam prensare.Tacit.
Prensant fastigia dextris.Vir. They take holde on the toppes wyth theyr handes.
Ad consilium prensandum tempus opus esse. Liuius. That there needed tyme to take counsayle.
¶ Initium prensandi.Cic.
Prensans, Participium.Virg.
Lubrica prensantes effugit vmbra manus.Ouid.
Prensatio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Cic. A taking holde of: a solliciting or labouring to men.
Prelum, preli,n.g.Virg. A presse that either Printers or any other occupation vseth.
Premo,premis,pressi,pressum,prémere.Plaut. To presse: to presse or weigh downe: to treade downe: to vexe: to grieue: to be vrgent or instant vpon: to preasse on: to dig: to straygne: to thrust: to thrust downe: to destroy: to be contrary or against: to constrayne: to restraine: to pursue them that flie: to reprehende and blame in woordes.
Neque vlli pede pedem homini premat. Plaut. Let hir not treade vpon any mans foote.
Angue pressit humi nitens.Virg. He standing on the ground trode on a snake.
Prelo premere.Colum. To squise in a presse: to presse.
Arctè premere.Lucret. To presse harde.
Premere & vrgere.Cic.
Premo & Defendo, contraria.Quint.
¶ Fata istæc ne premunt, id est,aduersantur mihi. Plaurus. Thys destinie is against me.
¶ Nihil magis pressi,quàm quòd accusator eius,prævaricationis crimine corruisset. Pli. iun. I was not more vrgent or instant on any point, than,&c.
¶ Hac fugerẽt Graij,premerent Troiana iuuentus,id est,insequerentur.Vir. And þ youth of Troy did eagerly pursue them.
¶ Pressêrunt eũ qui,&c.Quin. They rated him,or spake earnestly

nestly against him, which,&c.
¶ Pressa est insignis gloria facti.Virg. The author of the noble act is not knowne.
Premere aliquid in annum nonum vel decimum.Hora. To keepe a thing.ie.yeares before it come abrode.
Inuitam pressit ab ædibus. Varro. He thrust him out of the house against his will.
Aere alieno premi.Cic. To be in great debt,or ouercharged with debt.
Alas premunt cantu plausúque galli.Cic.
Facta premunt annos. Ouid. The deedes be more or greater than for the number of yeares.
Angustijs premi. Cæsar. To be kept harde or short: to be in harde distresse.
Arte sua premi. Ouid. To be grieued or endomaged by his owne arte.
Arua aliena iugo premere.Virgil. To keepe in subiection other mens landes and dominyons.
Arua premere dicitur pelagus.Virg.To ouerflow fieldes.
Bello premi.Cic. To be combred or troubled with warre.
Caseus pinguis premitur.Virg.
Causam premere testibus.Cicer. To conuict the matter, or to charge it harde with witnesses.
Cerum ad retia premere.Virg. To chase or driue into,&c.
Collum laqueo premere.Horat. To hang.
Confessionem premere. Quintil. To vrge, or be earnest on that is confessed.
Corticem premere.Plin. To squisse the barke.
Crimen eleuare,& premere,cõtraria.Quin.To aggrauate.
Fronde crinem premere. Vir. To set a garland on his head.
Cursum apri clamore premens. Virg. Following harde the chase of the boye with crying.
Cursum ingenij premit hæc importuna clades ciuitatis. Ci. This outragious hurt and losse happened to our citie doth let and stay the course of my inuention or wit.
Dentes in vite premere.Ouid. To bite or set his teeth in the vine.
D esyderio rerum omnium & luctu premi.Cic.
Premit altum corde dolorem. Virgil. To keepe a griefe or grudge hyd in the bottome of hir hart.
Doloribus premi. Cic. To be grieued with sorow and paine.
Famam alicuius premere.Tacit.To hinder ones good name and speake ill of hym.
Fame premi & tempestate. Plin. To be ouercharged or sore grieued with hunger and tempest of weather.
Lingua aspera premit fauces obsessas.Virg.
Fauces defensionis alicuius premere,per translationem.C. Greatly to weaken and ouerthrowe ones defence. To stop ones mouth and make hym not to haue a worde to defende hymselfe.
Premi faucibus. Cic. To be so harde charged and layde vnto in reasoning, that he can no way scape.
Frigoribus premimur.Ouid.
Gradum prestere attoniti. Valer.Flac. They being astonyed did rest or stay.
Grana presserat ore.Ouid.
Hastã aliquem premere.Virg.
Imperio premere.Virg. To rule: to keepe vnder: to keepe in subiection.
Impetu hostium premi.Liu. To be vehemently assaulted.
Inopia premi.Col. To be in great pouertie and neede.
Inuidia & odio premi.Cic. To be in great hatred and enuie.
Iras premere.Tacit. To refrayne anger.
Premunt te iussa parentis.Virg.
Luxuriem premere.Ouid. To cut of superfluous branches from trees.
Mammam premere.Plin. To sucke.
Manu premere.Lucret. To squise.
Necessitas te tanta premebat. Ci. Thou wast in so great necessytie.
Nec finis ingenium nobilitate premi. Ouid. Thou sufferest not thy noblenesse to surmount or passe thy wit: thou art as wise as thou art noble of birth.
Nocte premi.Virg.
Obsidione premi.Ouid. To be strayghtly besieged.
Vrbem obsidione premebat.Virg.

Obsidione & oppugnationibus eos premere cœpit. Cæsar. He began strayghtly to beseige and assault them.
Oculos premere.Virg. To close ones eyes.
Quies pressit oculos.Virg.
Non premendum odium. Plin. iun. We must not dyssemble and hide our hatred.
Odio premi.Cic. To be in hatred.
Onere premi, Vide ONVS.
Pede pressо eos retrocedentes in interualla ordinum principes recipiebant. Liuius. They that were in the foremost ranke received them into the voyde places softly retiring or giuing backe.
Propositum premere. Ouid. To vrge and go through with hys purpose.
Sedilia premere.Ouid. To sit.
Seruitio premere vrbem.Virgil. To keepe a citie in seruile estate.
Quum seruiture premeremur.Cic. When we were kept short in seruile condition.
Silentia premere.Sil. To keepe silence.
Sonus remorum premetur clamore.Luca. A man coulde not heare the noyse of the oyes by reason of the great crie.
Sulcúmque sibi premat ipsa carina.Virg. Let the ship make hys way in the sea.
Tumentia premere,Humilia extollere,contraria.Quin. To represse those thynges that are ouer lofte.
Me verbo premis.Cic. Thou wrgest me with the signification of the woorde.
Vestigia premere.Virg. To stop sodainely.
Vestigia premere.Tacit. To follow immediately.
Virgulta per agros premere.Virgil. To digge and set yong shootes into the grounde.
Vi premi.Lucret.
Vitem premere falce.Horat. To cut a vine.
Hoc vno vitio maximè mihi premi videtur tui Stoici,quòd &c.Cice. Among many other thynges me thinketh this one fault doth most charge or burden the Stoikes.
Vmbras premere falce.Virg.To cut away the branches that shadowe.
Vocem premere.Virg. To holde ones peace: to kepe silence.
Pressus,Participium,siue Nomen ex participio. Pressed: heauie: subtil: compact: short: compendious: that hath a marke pointed on it.Pressus manu caseus.Colu. Cheese pressed,&c.
Humi pressus vtroque genu.Stat.
Gratuitate soporis pressus.Ouid.
Mentem formidine pressus. Virg. Being ouercharged with feare in his mynde.
Bello iniquo pressus.Valer.Flac.
Pressus & Redundans, contraria.Cic. Compact.
Pressa & tenuia.Quint. Pressus ac lætus.Quint.
¶ Boues pressi detrectant iuga.Oui. Oxen feling the weight of the yoke will not abyde it.
Clamor pressus subsistit.Ouid.
Coma pressa sustinere galeam.Ouid.
Pressus & velut applicitus rei cultus.Quint.A compact and close setting forth of a thyng in eloquence.
Dolor pressus sub corde.Stat. Sorowe hyd and kept close.
Plenum eloquentiæ genus, & pressum, contraria. Quintil. Short: compendious.
Presso gradu incedere.Liu. To go stedily and surely.
Pressus homo in explicanda re aliqua.Cicero.A man short, compendious and nothyng superfluous in declaryng of a thyng.
Lactis pressi copia.Virg. Plentie of cheese.
Mammis pressis manabunt flumina.Virg.
Pressis & flebilibus modis concinere.Cic. To sing leisurely by pauses and with lamentable measures.
Pressa narratio.Quin.A compact narration hauing nothyng superfluous.
Pressa narrationis gracilitas.Quint.
Oratio pressa,& In qua inest luxuries quædam,cõtraria.C.
Ornatus pressus & seuerus.Quin. A compact or pithy adorning of the stile.
Ore presso obmutuit.Virg. He held his peace and spake not a woorde.
Oscula pressa iungere.Ouid. To kisse secretely and closely.

Ponere

Ponere vestigia pressis signis. Lucret.
Solo presso tenuit vestigia.Virg.
Lingua sonos vocis distinctos & pressos efficit.Ci. Distinct and certaine expresse sownes.
Pressa verba.Plin.iun. Short compact woordes.
Verbis aptus & pressus Thucydides. Cic. Compact.
Vina pressa.Hor.
¶ Pressus.Ouid. That hath a marke pointed on it.Et æterna res ea pressa nota est.
Pressus huius pressus.Cic. A pressing: a closing.
Ipso oris pressu,Cic. With the very closing, and drawing together,or fashioning of his mouth.
Pressus ponderum. Cic. The weight of burdens.
Pressura,pressuræ,s.g.pen.prod.Plin. A pressing.
Presse,Aduerbium, contrarium habet Abundanter. Wisely: compactly: in fewe woordes. vt Dicere presse.Quint.
Presse & angustè definere aliquid.Cic.
Presse & æquabiliter loqui.Cic.
Presse & leniter loqui.Cic.
Pressius agere. Cicer. To handle the matter more straighely not wanioring from the purpose.
Presso, pressas, pressare, Frequentatiuum.Virgil. To presse or thrust together: to squise.
Vbera palmis pressare.Virg. To milke with the hande.
Ora dentibus pressare.Lucret.
Parce pressare.Plaut. Squise it not.
Pressatus,pen.pro.Participium.Plau.Charged: troden downe: squised.
Pressorius,Adiectiuum. Belonging to pressing. vt Pressorium vas.Colum. A vessell that grapes are pressed in.
Prendo, prendis, prendi,prensum,prẽdere,per syncopam dicitur pro Prehendere, Vide PREHENDO.
Prensare,Frequẽtatiuum, Vide Prehensare in PREHENDO.
Presbyter, pen.cor.presbyteri,m.g.pen.cor. An auncient or father in yeares or dignitie: an elder. A priest.
Prester, prestẽris,pen.pro.m. gen.Plin. A venimous worme called Dipsas.
¶ Prester.Plin. A kinde of tempest or whirlewinde.
Pretium, pretij,n.ge.Terent. The price or value: a reward.
Pretium piperis in libras sex.Sub.denariorum. Plin. The price or value of a pounde of pepper is sixe Denarij,that is sixe sterling grotes.
Pretia ei à xxxv,ad x.ccc.Plin.
Pretium.Terent. A reward.
Merces pretiumque impudentiæ. Cic. The wages and reward of impudencie.
Mors pretium tardis.Ouid.
Deforme pretium moræ.Stat.
Iniquum pretium pietatis.Ouid.
Pugnæ pretium,coniux. Ouid.The reward or the battayle is a wife.
Sceleris pretium,crux.Iuue. The reward or punishment.
Grande pretium. Ouid.
Pretij magni homo,vel pretij parui.Teren.Cic. I am worthie to be much set by,or a man that small account is to be made of.
Maximo pretio.Plin.
Mimini pretij,Vide Minor in PARVVS.
Par pretium, Vide PAR. Pretiosum pretium.Plaut.
Pretium non vile.Mart.
¶ Abijt pretium, Vide ABEO.
Accendere pretium rei alicuius, Vide ACCENDO.
Addicere pretio,Vide ADDICO.
Adduci pretio.Cic.
Aequare pretium, Vide AEQVO.
Aestimare pretium,Vide AESTIMO.
Amplificare pretium,Vide AMPLIFICO.
Antecedere pretio,Vide ANTECEDO.
Arrogare pretium alicui rei.Horat.Vide ARROGO.
Auellere pretium antè,quàm mercem ostenderit.Hor. To take the money before he hath shewed the ware.
Augere pretium,Vide AVGEO.
Nefandum pretium augere.Claud.
Pretio capiuntur auaræ.Tibul.
Quoquo pretio coemptus erit.Cic. At what price soeuer it shall be bought.

Componere pretio, Vide COMPONO.
Concedere partem pretij, Vide CONCEDO.
Constituere certum pretium.Cic.
Corrumpere pretio.Cic. To corrupt with money.
Deduci à recta via nec precę,nec pretio, nec gratia, nec simulatæ oportet.Author ad Heren.
Dicere pretium muneris.Horat.
Ob vacationem pretium datum.Cic. Money giuen for,&c.
Pretio & mercede duci ad aliquid faciendum.Cic.
Emere aliquid pretio.Propert.
Meo pretio emptus, Vide MEVS.
Prquum facere alicui rei.Plin. To set the price of a thing.
Facere finem pretio difficile est,nisi libidini feceris.Cicer.
Flagitare pretium.Tibull.
Annona pretium,nisi in calamitate fructuũ,non habet.Cic. Victuals is not greatly deare but in some great deare or losse of fruites.
Iacent pretia prædiorum.Cicero. Fermes be little set by,or counted little worth.
Impéndere pretium,Vide Impensus in IMPENDO.
Imponere pretium, Vide IMPONO.
Inficiari pretium.Ouid. Largiri pretium alicui.Ouid.
Mercari pretio.Cic. To buy for money.
Mercari aliquid tanto pretio.Ci. To buie a thing at so high a price.
Mercari minori pretio.Gell.
¬quanto Metiris pretio,quod,&c. Iuuenal. What doest thou value it at,or thinke it worth, that, &c.
Pactum pretium.Cic. A price agreed on.
Parcere pretio, Vide PARCO.
Pertimere pretium alicuius rei.Cic.
Vrbem exiguam pretio posuit.Virg.
Posci pretium.Ouid Redemptus pretio.Virg.
Prostare pretio.Ouid. Sarcire pretium.Claud.
Pretium statuere arti suæ.Teren. To vse his art with gaine.
Magno pretio stare.Hor. To cost deare.
Esse in pretio, Vide IN præpositionem.
In pretio pretium nunc est. Ouid. Money is nowe much set by,and in great price.
Corticis ad medicamenta pretium est.Plini. The rinde or barke is much esteemed in phisicke.
Casiæ corticẽ contra acq; in cinnamomo leuari, & exinaniri,pretium est.Plin. It is much better esteemed that the barke of Casia be smoothed and cleane rid,otherwise than it is in cinamome.
Vendere aliquid paruo pretio.Ci. To set at a low price.
¶ Pretium,pro Operæ pretium.Tac.
Operæ pretium.Iuuen.Vide OPERA.
Exitus pretium.Tac. Conscientiæ pretium.Tacit.
Pretiõsus, pen.prod.Adiect.Plaut. Precious: deare: sumptuous: of great estimation.
Nimium pretiosa operaria est. Plaut. Thou takest to much for thy paines: thou art to deare in thy wages.
Pretiosum & Vile, contraria.Cic.
Aera pretiosa.Sen. Dona pretiosa.Sen.
Emptor pretiosus.Ho.A buyer that giueth much for a thing.
Ingenium quondam fuerat pretiosius auro.Ouid.
Pretioso linteo vestes.Pli. Garments made of very fine and costly linnen.
Loca pretiosa metallo.Ouid.
Nox pretiosa.Propert. A deare night that one hath payde much for.
Pretiosus sapor.Colum.
Pretiosi gustus vua.Col. A grape of an excellent taste.
Textapretiosa.Ouid.
Vestis. Lucan.
Vestimenta pretiosa.Hor. Sumptuous and costly.
¶ Pretiosior.Ouid.
Pretiosè,pen.prod.Cic. Precious: richely.
Pridem, Aduerbium.Plin. Late: some what long ago.
Quàm pridem hoc nomen Fanni, in aduersaria retulisti? Cic. How long since didst thou write,&c.
Medica non pridé venit in Italiã. Plin. It is not long since,&c.
Non ita pridem.Cic. Not long before.
Pridie, Aduerbium.Cic. On the day before.
Pridie & Postridie, contraria.Cic.

neſſly agaynſt him, which,&c.
¶ Preſſa eſt inſignis gloria facti.Virg. The author of the noble act is not knowne.
Premere aliquid in annum nonum vel decimum.Hora. To keepe a thing.ir.yeares before it come abrode.
Inuitam preſſit ab ædibus. Varro. he thruſt hir out of the houſe agaynſt hir will.
Aere alieno premi.Cic. To be in great debt,or ouercharged with debt.
Alas premunt cantu plauſúque galli.Cic.
Facta premunt annos. Ouid. The deedes be mo or greater than for the number of yeares.
Angustijs premi. Cæſar. To be kept harde or ſhort: to be in harde diſtreſſe.
Arte ſua premi. Ouid. To be grieued or endomaged by hys owne arte.
Arua aliena iugo premere.Virgil. To keepe in ſubiection other mens landes and dominyons.
Arua premere dicitur pelagus.Virg.To ouerflow fieldes.
Bello premi.Cic. To be combred or troubled wyth warre.
Caſeus pinguis premitur.Virg.
Cauſam premere teſtibus.Cicer. To conuict the matter, or to charge it harde wyth witneſſes.
Cernum ad retia premere.Virg. To chaſe or driue into,&c.
Collum laqueo premere.Horat. To hang.
Confeſſionem premere. Quintil. To vrge, or be earneſt on that is confeſſed.
Corticem premere.Plin. To ſquiſſe the barke.
Crimen eleuare,& premere,cõtraria.Quin.To aggrauate.
Fronde crinem premere.Vir. To ſet a garland on his head.
Curſum apri clamore premens. Virg. Following harde the chaſe of the boye wyth crying.
Curſum ingenij premit hæc importuna clades ciuitatis. Ci. This outragious hurt and loſſe happened to our citie doth let and ſtay the courſe of my inuention or wit.
Dentes in vite premere.Ouid. To bite or ſet his teeth in the vine.
Deſyderio rerum omnium & luctu premi.Cic.
Premit alcum corde dolorem. Virgil. To keepe a griefe or grudge hyd in the bottome of hir hart.
Doloribus premi. Cic. To be grieued wyth ſorowe and paine.
Famam alicuius premere.Tacit.To hinder ones good name and ſpeake ill of hym.
Fame premi & tempeſtate. Plin. To be ouercharged or ſore grieued wyth hunger and tempeſt of weather.
Lingua aſpera premit fauces obſeſſas.Virg.
Fauces defenſionis aliquius premere.per tranſlationem.C. Greatly to weaken and ouerthrowe ones defence. To ſtop ones mouth and make hym not to haue a woorde to defende hymſelfe.
Premi faucibus. Cic. To be ſo harde charged and layde vnto in reaſoning, that he can no way ſcape.
Frigoribus premimur.Ouid.
Gradum preſſere attoniti. Valer.Flac. They being aſtonyed did reſt or ſtay.
Grana preſſerat ore.Ouid.
Haſtã aliquem premere.Virg.
Imperio premere.Virg. To rule: to keepe vnder: to keepe in ſubiection.
Impetu hoſtium premi.Liu. To be vehemently aſſaulted.
Inopia premi.Col. To be in great pouerte and neede.
Inuidia & odio premi.Cic. To be in great hatred and enuie.
Iras premere.Tacit. To refrayne anger.
Premunt te iuſſa parentis.Virg.
Luxuriem premere.Ouid. To cut of ſuperfluous branches from trees.
Mammam premere.Plin. To ſucke.
Manu premere.Lucret. To ſquiſe.
Neceſſitas te tanta premebat.Ci. Thou waſt in ſo great neceſſytie.
Nec finis ingenium nobilitate premi.Ouid. Thou ſuffereſt not thy noblenеſſe to ſurmount or paſſe thy wit: thou art as wiſe as thou art noble of birth.
Nocte premi.Virg.
Obſidione premi.Ouid. To be ſtreyghtly beſieged.
Vrbem obſidione premebat.Virg.

Obſidione & oppugnationibus eos premere cœpit. Cæſar. he began ſtreyghtly to beſtege and aſſault them.
Oculos premere.Virg. To cloſe ones eyes.
Quies preſſit oculos.Virg.
Non premendum odium. Plin.iun. We muſt not diſſemble and hide our hatred.
Odio premi.Cic. To be in hatred.
Onere premi, Vide ONVS.
Pede preſſo eos retrocedentes in interualla ordinum principes recipiebant. Liuius. They that were in the foremoſt ranke receiued them into the voyde places ſoftly retiring or giuing backe.
Propoſitum premere. Ouid. To vrge and go through wyth hys purpoſe.
Sedilia premere.Ouid. To ſit.
Seruitio premere vrbem.Virgil. To keepe a citie in ſeruile eſtate.
Quum ſeruitute premeremur.Cic. When we were kept thoſe in ſeruile condition.
Silentia premere.Sil. To keepe ſilence.
Sonus remorum premetur clamore.Luca.A man coulde not heare the noyſe of the oyes by reaſon of the great crie.
Sulcúmque ſibi premat ipſa carina.Virg. Let the ſhyp make hys way in the ſea.
Tumentia premere,Humilia extollere,contraria.Quin. To repreſſe thoſe thynges that are ouer lofte.
Me verbo premis.Cic. Thou vrgeſt me wyth the ſignification of the woorde.
Veſtigia premere.Virg. To ſtop ſodainely.
Veſtigia premere.Tacit. To follow immediately.
Virgulta per agros premere. Virgil. To digge and ſet yong ſhootes into the grounde.
Vi premi.Lucret.
Vitem premere falce.Horat. To cut a vine.
Hoc vno vitio maximè mihi premi videtur tui Stoici,quòd &c.Cice. Among many other thynges me thinketh this one fault doth moſt charge or burden the Stoikes.
Vmbras premere falce.Virg. To cut away the branches that ſhadowe.
Vocem premere.Virg. To holde ones peace: to keepe ſilence.
Preſſus,Participium,ſiue Nomen ex participio, Preſſed: heauie: ſubtil: compact: ſhort: compendious: that hath a marke printed on it.Preſſus manu caſeus.Colu. Cheeſe preſſed,&c.
Humi preſſus vtroque genu.Stat.
Grauitate ſoporis preſſus.Ouid.
Mentem formidine preſſus. Virg. Being ouercharged wyth feare in his mynde.
Bello iniquo preſſus.Valer.Flac.
Preſſus & Redundans, contraria.Cic. Compact.
Preſſa & tenuia.Quint. Preſſus ac lætus.Quint.
¶ Boues preſſi detrectant iuga.Oui. Oxen feling the weight of the yoke will not abyde it.
Clamor preſſus ſubſtrixit.Ouid.
Coma preſſa ſuſtinere galeam.Ouid.
Preſſus & velut applicitus rei cultus.Quint.A compact and cloſe ſetting forth of a thyng in eloquence.
Dolor preſſus ſub corde.Stat. So ſorowe hyd and kept cloſe.
Plenum eloquentiæ genus, & preſſum, contraria. Quintil. Short: compendious.
Preſſo gradu incedere.Liu. To go ſtedily and ſurely.
Preſſus homo in explicanda re aliqua.Cicero.A man ſhort, compendious and nothyng ſuperfluous in declaryng of a thyng.
Lactis preſſi copia.Virg. Plentie of cheeſe.
Mammis preſſis manabunt flumina.Virg.
Preſſis & flebilibus modis concinere. Cic. To ſing leiſurely by pauſes and wyth lamentable meaſures.
Preſſa narratio.Quin.A compact narration hauing nothyng ſuperfluous.
Preſſa narrationis gracilitas.Quint.
Oratio preſſa,& In qua ineſt luxuries quædam,cõtraria.C.
Ornatus preſſus & ſeuerus.Quin. A compact or plithy adorning of the ſtile.
Ore preſſo obmutuit.Virg. He helde his peace and ſpake not a woorde.
Oſcula preſſa iungere.Ouid. To kiſſe ſecretely and cloſely.

Ponere

Ponere veſtigia preſſis ſignis. Lucret.
Solo preſſo tenuit veſtigia.Virg.
Linguæ ſonos vocis diſtinctos & preſſos efficit.Ci. Diſtinct and certaine expreſſe ſownes.
Preſſa verba.Plin.iun. Short compact woordes.
Verbis aptus & preſſus Thucydides. Cic. Compact.
Vina preſſa.Hor.
¶ Preſſus.Ouid. That hath a marke printed on it.Et æterna rei ea preſſa nota eſt.
Preſſus huis preſſus.Cic. A preſſing: a cloſing.
Ipſo oris preſſu.Cic. With the very cloſing, and drawing together,or faſhioning of his mouth.
Preſſus ponderum .Cic. The weight of burdens.
Preſſito,preſſitaré,f.g.pen.prod.Plin. A preſſing.
Preſſe,Aduerbium, contrarium habet Abundanter. Preſſely: compactly: in fewe woordes. vt Dicere preſſe.Quint.
Preſſè & anguſtè definere aliquid.Cic.
Preſſè & æquabiliter loqui.Cic.
Preſſè & leniter loqui.Cic.
Preſſius agere. Cicer. To handle the matter moze ſtraighely not wandryng from the purpoſe.
Preſſo, preſſas, preſſare, Frequentatiuum.Virgil. To preſſe or thruſt togyther: to ſquiſe.
Vbera palmis preſſare.Virg. To milke with the hande.
Os dentibus preſſare.Lucret.
Parce preſſare.Plaut. Spare it not.
Preſſatus,pen.pro.Participum.Plau.Charged: troden downe: ſquiſed.
Preſſorius,Adiectiuum. Belonging to preſſing. vt Preſſorium vas.Colum. A preſſell that grapes are preſſed in.
Prendo, prendis, prendi,prenſum,prẽdere,per ſyncopam: dicitur pro Prehendere, Vide PREHENDO.
Prenſare,Frequẽtatiuum. Vide Prehenſare in PREHENDO.
Presbyter, pen.cor.presbyteri,m.g.pen.cor. An auncient or father in yeares or dignitie: an elder.A prieſt.
Preſter, preſtẽris,pen.prio.m. gen.Plin. A venimous woyme called Dipſas.
¶ Preſter.Plin. A kinde of tempeſt or whirlewinde.
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Grande pretium. Ouid.
Pretij magni hor.o,vel pretij parui.Teren.Cic. I am woyſhte to be much ſet by,or a man that ſmall account is to be made of.
Maximo pretio.Plin.
Minimi pretij,Vide Minor in PARVVS.
Par pretium, Vide PAR. Pretioſum pretium.Plaut.
Pretium non vile.Matt.
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Adduci pretio.Cic.
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Arrogare pretium alicui rei.Horat.Vide ARROGO.
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Emere aliquid pretio.Propert.
Meo pretio emptus, Vide MEVS.
Pretium facere alicui rei.Plin. To ſet the price of a thing.
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Flagitare pretium.Tibull.
Antiona pretium,niſi in calamitate fructuũ,non habet.Cic. Vertaile is not greatly deare but in ſome great deare or loſe of fruites.
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Impẽdere pretium,Vide Impenſus in IMPENDO.
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Inficiari pretium.Ouid. Largiri pretium alicui.Ouid.
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Parcere pretio, Vide PARCO.
Pertimere pretium alicuius rei.Cic.
Vrbem exiguam pretio poſuit.Virg.
Poſci pretium.Ouid Redemptus pretio.Virg.
Proſtare pretio.Ouid. Sarcire pretium.Claud.
Pretium ſtatuere arti ſuæ.Teren. To vſe his art with gaine.
Magno pretio ſtare.Hor. To coſt deare.
Eſſe in pretio, Vide IN præpoſitionem.
In pretio pretium nunc eſt. Ouid. Money is nowe much ſet by,and in great price.
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Pretioſus ſapor.Colum.
Pretioſi guſtus vua.Col. A grape of an excellent taſte.
Texta pretioſa.Ouid.
Veſtis. Lucan.
Veſtimenta pretioſa.Hor. Sumptuous and coſtly.
¶ Pretioſior.Ouid.
Pretioſe,pen.prod.Cic. Precious: richely.
Pridem, Aduerbium.Plin. Late: ſometime long ago.
Quàm pridem hoc nomen Fanni, in aduerſaria retuliſti? Cic. How long ſince didſt thou write,&c.
Medica non pridé venit in Italiã.Plin. It is not long ſince,&c.
Non ita pridem.Cic. Not long before.
Pridie, Aduerbium.Cic. On the day before.
Pridie & Poſtridie, contraria.Cic.

Ibi esse vsque ad pridie Calend. Maias volo. Cice. I will be there till the last day of Aprill.
A pridie Idus Septembres gignitur. Plinius, Vide A præpositionem.
¶ Illam sententiam Bibuli pridie eius diei fregeramus. Cic. The day before.
Pridie eius diei venit. Cic. he came the day before.
¶ Pridie Nonas Iunias quum essem Brundusij. Cic. The vj. day of June.
Pridie quàm occideretur. Sueton. The day before he was slayne.
Pridie quàm accessit è vita. Cic. The day before he dyed.
Pridiánus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, pro Hesterno. Tranquillus. Of the day before. Pridiani cibi oncre. With the burden of meate eaten the day before.
Primarius, Primates, Primipara, Primitiæ, Primipilus, Primogenitus, Primordium, &c. Vide PRIMVS.
Primula veris. A flowre that some take for a kinde of daysies, other for primroses, or cowslips.
Primus, Adiectiuum. Tere. First: best: chiefe: most excellent: most principall.
Primus ante omnes. Virg. First of all.
Prima duo capita epistolæ tuæ. Cic.
¶ Ciuitatis primus Dyrrhachinus. Ci. Dyrrhachinus chiefe of the citie.
Genere & nobilitate sui municipij facilè primus. Ci. Without cõparison the noblest man of the citie that he dwelt in.
¶ Quæ tibi putaris prima, in experiundo repudies. Terent. Those things which you haue thought best.
Prædium quod primum fuit, si me rogabis, sic dicã, &c. Cato. If you will aske me which is the best manor.
Prima & summa, habentur vtilia. Cic.
Homo primus. Cic. An excellent honest man.
Primus apud te est. Teren. you loue him best of all men: or he is in greatest credite & estimation with you of all men.
Est genus hominum qui esse primos se omnium rerum volunt nec sunt. Terent. Which in all matters would seeme to rule the rost and be chiefe, and yet are not in deede.
Primam dices, scio, si videris. Terent. Thou wilt saye thee is an excellent peece, and that there is none to bee compared to hir.
Laus prima illis est. Pli. They are most esteemed, praised, or set by.
Honos primus virtutis. Horat.
¶ De priuatis me primùm sententiam rogauit. Cice. Of all them that were out of office he first asked mine opinion.
Primi ex omnibus philosophis. Cic.
Prima consiliorum: Hoc est, prima consilia. Tacit.
Mihi responsum primus dedit ille petenti. Virg. He first answered me asking the question.
¶ Primo accessu. Liu. At his first comming.
Aditus primi difficiles. Horat.
Prima adolescentia, Vide ADOLEO.
Primo statim aduentu. Li. By and by so soone as he arriued.
Aestas prima incœperat. Virg. Sommer was newly begon.
Aetas prima. Virg. Anni primi. Virg.
Aspectu primo. Liu. At the first sight.
Barba prima. Sen. The first yong bearde.
Corpora prima. Lucret. The foure elements.
Primo quoque die. Col. So sone as any occasion or opportunitie shall be giuen.
Primo deluculo. Suet. Earely in the morning.
Prima facie. Caius. At the first sight.
Prima fronte, Idem. Quint.
Prima ab infantia. Tac. Euen from his infancie.
Primo introitu. Plin. At the first entrie.
Prima iuuenta. Plin. Labes prima mali. Virg.
Primis labris aliquid gustare. Ci. Scantly to touch a thing: to smatter of a thing and not to knowe it perfitely: to tast a little.
Prima lux. Suet. Day breaking.
Eò sum profectus prima luce. Sulpitius Ciceroni. Earely in the morning.
A prima luce, Vide A præpositionem.
Primo mane cum familia prodeundum est. Colum. Earely in the morning.

Prima quaque occasione. Plin. iun. At the first occasion that shall be giuen.
Primo progressu. Cic.
Prima specie. Liu. At the first sight or apprarance.
Consilia callida & audacia, prima specie læta. Li. Crafty and desperate counsailes at the beginning be pleasant.
Nominibus vterentur his quæ primâ specie admirationem re explicata risum mouerent. Cice. Did vse those names, which at the first beginning caused men to woonder, but when the matter was declared, made them laugh at them.
Primo quoque tempore. Liu. So soone as any occasion or opportunitie shall be.
Primis tenebris mouit. Liu. In the beginning of the night: in the euening: so soone as it began to waxe darke.
Prima vespera. Suet. Assoone as euening was come.
Prima vespere. Tac.
¶ A primo. Cic. At the beginning: at the first.
A primo homo infanibat. Terent.
A primo lucis. Macrobius. Vide A.
Cum primis, Vide CVM præpositionem.
Sapiens cum primis nostræ ciuitatis homo. Cic. As wise a man as any is lightly in our citie.
In primis, Vide IN præpositionem.
Homo in primis improbissimus. Cic. A very wicked man: as wicked a man as any is lightly to be founde.
In primis splendidus Minutius eques Romanus. Cic.
¶ Primas dare alicui. Sub. partes, Vide in DO, Dare primas.
Agere primas, Vide AGO.
Concedere alicui primas, Vide CONCEDO.
Primas deferre alicui. Ci. To giue to one the chiefe praise: to attribute most vnto one: to giue him the pricke and price.
Primarum partium esse. Cic.
Primum, Aduerbiũ, ferè sequitur Præterea, vel Deinde. First: ere euerfirst and formost: for the first point: at the beginning. Terent. Primùm fratrem nusquam inuenio gentium.
Præterea autẽ dum illum quæro, à villa mercenariũ vidi. First and formost I can finde my brother in no place, &c.
Munc primùm, Vide NVNC.
Primùm ne obliuiscerer rem uerè ntiæ quæ parentibus debetur: deinde vt repetitis altius causis, &c. Quint.
Primùm, deinde, postremó. Cic.
Primùm, deinde, deinde. Ci. Primùm auerti pecuniam domum non placere: deinde ipsarum statuarum modũ quẽdam esse oportere: deinde illud certè ab inuitis exigi non oportere.
¶ Et rei primùm præuorti volo. Plau. I wouldr that matter be first done before all other.
Censen' tu illum hodie primùm ire assuetum in ganeum? Plaut. Thinkest thou this is the first time that he hath vsed to haunt? &c.
¶ iam primùm omnium
Vbi ventum ad ædes est, Dromo pultat fores:
Anus quædam prodit, &c. Ter. First and formost, when we came to the house, &c.
¶ Vt primùm illã vidi, nunquem vidi postea. Plaut. I neuer sawe hir but once: I neuer set eye on hir since I sawe hir first.
¶ Quid primùm in eo miremur? curam ingenij, an occasionem fortuitam? Pli. What should we first maruelle at, &c.
¶ Vt primùm. Assoone as.
Primò, Aduerbium. First: at the first sight. Ter. At etiam primò callidum & disertũ credidi hominẽ. Yea but at the first I thought him a wise & an eloquent man in telling his tale.
Cœpi aduersari primò. Terent. I began to be against it at the first.
Primò & mox. Plin. Vesci pecora solita, primóque purgari, mox pinguescere. First to scoure, then after to waxe fat.
Primulus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum, diminutiuum à Primus. That is at the first or beginning.
Primulo diluculo abijsti ad legiones. Plaurus. Earely in the morning so soone as the day brake, &c.
Primulùm, pen. corr. Aduerb. diminutiuum. Plaut. First: immediately.
Primárius, Adiect. Cic. Chiefe: excellent: passing good.
Vir primarius. Cice. A chiefe man in the citie. A very excellent and worthie man aboue other.

Adolescens

Adolescens primarius. Seruius Sulpitius Ciceroni. A lusty yong gentleman of noble house.
Bellator primarius. Plin. An excellent warriour.
Quin vos capitis conditionem ex pessima primariam. Pla.
Fœmina primaria. Tere. A worthy gentilwoman and one of the chiefe of the citie. A passing excellent woman.
Primarius lapis. The stone that is first layde in the foundation.
Senator vir primarius. Cic.
Primario loco esse, & Secundum locum obtinere, cõtraria. Cic. To be in chiefe estimation.
Primas, primãtis, pen. pro. m. g. A chiefe gouernour with other in a citie: a noble man.
Primãtus, huius primãtus, pen. pro. m. g. Pli. Chiefe rule and authoritie: pilinacies: the highest estate.
Primatum dare alicui rei. Varro. To esteeme aboue all other things: to set most by: to giue the pricke and price to.
Primani. Tac. The souldiours of the first legion, or, the tribunes that appointed wages to the first legion. Fest.
Primàtis, pen. pro. gentium, y, cuius nominatiuus non reperitur. Pluraliter, Primores, primorum, &c. The first: the chiefe: the formost part: the top or ende.
Hoc digitulis duobus fumebas primoribus. Plau. Thou didst take this with the tops of thy two fore fingers.
Verbatur mihi in labris primoribus. Plaut. It was euen in the edge of my lips: and may be seen for that we saye, It was euen at my tongues ende.
Exulito primorem partem. Cato. Wolde vp the top or fore ende.
Nasi primoris acumen. Lucre. The sharpenesse of the toppe of the nose.
Primoribus labris gustare. Cicer. Scantly to touch with the lippes: to haue a slender smattering and light feeling of a thing, but no perfite knowledge: lightly to taste the knowledge of a thing.
¶ Primores, pro Primis accipitur: vt Primores imbres. Var. the first showres.
Anni primores. Sil.
Primores gentes. Plin. The formeth.
Animaduerti quosdam viros opinari vestibulum esse partẽ domus primorem. Gell. To thinke that the forepart of the house which they call the porch, is vestibulum.
Primori in acie versabantur. Tacit. They were in the very fore front of the armie.
¶ Primores, pro Optimatibus. Liu. Noble men: gentle men.
Populi primores. Hor.
Primæus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Virg. The elder.
Primæuo corpore lapsus. Virg.
Natus primæuus. Catul. The elder sonne.
Primæuo flore iuuentus. Virg. Lustie flourishing youth.
Primigenius. Adiect. That commeth naturally of the first: that hath not the beginning of another: the originall.
Primigenia fortuna, Cic.
Primigenia noxa. Bud. The first or originall offence.
Semina primigenia. Var. The seede that nature hath of hyr selfe sowne in things, as health, perfite and sounde senses, beautie, &c.
Primigenia pecuaria. Var. Cattell kept to begin breede.
Primigenia. The title of the eldest childe in inheritance.
Primigenus, pen. cor. Aliud adiectiuum. Lucre. That is first of it selfe.
Primitiuus, pen. pro. Similiter adiectiũ. Primitiue. That hath no beginning of other.
Primitiui anni. Col. The first yeres.
Primipara, primiparæ, penult. cor. Plin. She that hath hir first childe.
Primipilus, primipili, pen. prod. m. g. Vegetius. A captaine of a company in the forward or vant gard that had vnder him 400. souldiers.
Aquila primipili. Cic. The standerde of the forewarde.
Primipilum ducere. Cæs. To be a captaine in the vantgard.
Primipilãris, huius primipilãris, pen. pro. Quintil. A captaine in the vantgard: or, he that figheth next the standerde.
Primus, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Var. At the first.
Primitius, Adiectiuum. The first or formost. Ouid. Ecce rapit medijs flagrantem Rhetus ab aris Primitium torrem.

Rite fœmineæ hæreus taketh from the entrayle the first hand that was next him.
Sunt qui Petinitium legant, à pruna scilicet.
Primitiæ, primitiarum, f. ge. plurium. Plin. The first fruits offered to god.
Frugum primitiæ. Ouid. Operum primitiæ. Stat.
Primitias vitis resecare censuerunt. Col. They thought good to cut of all the fruite that the vine first braketh.
Armorum primitiæ. Stat. The first heedes of prowes that one hath done. Lachrymarum primitiæ. Stat.
Primodum, pro Primó. Plaut. At the first.
Primogenitus, promogeniti, m. g. pen. cor. Plin. The first begotten.
Primordium, primordij. Plin. The first beginning.
Belli primordia. Stat. Gentis primordia. Ouid.
Dicendi primordia. Quin. Mundi primordia. Ouid.
Operum primordium. Curt. The beginning of his doings.
Principiorum primordia. Lucret.
Prima primordia rerum. Lucret.
A primordio sui, Vide A præpositionem.
Capere primordia, Vide CAPIO.
Dare re primordia generis ex alijs. Ouid.
Primetium, tij, n. g. An offrice of the eares of corne first gathered after reaping.
Primiserius, rij, m. g. The chiefe of any authoritie or dignitie.
A primis chiefe secretarie. Veget.
Primiter, idem quod primitus.
Princeps, principis, pen. co. communis gen. Vir. Cic. First or chiefe. A prince or primcelle: a gouernour: a chiefe heade or ruler: he or she that hath the soueraignetie or dominion: A noble man or woman: A chiefe man in a citie or countrie.
Princeps præluam inibat. Liu. He first began the battell.
Posteremus & Princeps, contraria. Cic.
Ad omnia pericula princeps esse non recusabat. Plancius ad Ciceronem. He refused not to be the first and formost in all perilles and dangerous aduentures.
Exordium princeps, omnium debet esse. Cic.
¶ Patria in qua multis virtutibus & benefactis floruit princeps. Cicer. His countrie, wherein he passingly flourished with many vertues and great benefites.
In astrologia princeps. Cic. Excellent in astronomie.
In iure ciuili longè omnium princeps, Seruius. Cic.
Consilij publici princeps plurimos annos fuit Pericles. Ci. Pericles was president or chiefe of the counsaile manye yeares.
Princeps tragici cothurni. Plin. A passing excellent writer of tragedies.
Dearum princeps, Iuno. Ouid.
Ingenij & doctrinæ princeps, Plato. C. Plato a passing mirrour of wit and doctrine.
Nunc inuenum princeps, deinde future senum. Ouid.
Princeps legis agrariæ, P. Rullus. Cic. The chiefe authour and ringleader in publishing the lawe for distribution of landes.
Princeps Latini nominis. Liu.
Princeps philosophorum & authoritate & antiquitate, Socraticus Aristippus. Ci. The most excellent, &c.
Saluris, mentisque publicæ princeps, Senatus. Ci.
Princeps atque architectus sceleris. Ci. The ringleader and chiefe worker of the naughty act.
Princeps sceleris & concitator belli. Cæs. The first authour of the mischiefe and rayser of the warre.
Princeps sermonis ordiendi fuit. Cicer. He was the first beginner of that talke.
Stoicorum princeps, Zeno. Cic.
Princeps terrarum, Populus Romanus. Plinius. The people of Rome chiefe of all the worlde, or Lordes of all the worlde.
Consilio & lingua princeps aliquis. Cic.
Longè omnium quicunq; fuerunt grauitate dicendi princeps, Plato. Cice. Farre most excellent of all that euer were.
Studijs doctrinæ, & regẽda ciuitate princeps, Demetrius. C.
¶ Princeps. Ci. An order among the expert capitaines in the vantwarde. Octauum principem duxit. Ci. id est octauum ordinem inter principes.

¶ Inter principes ciuitatis. Plin.iun. One of the chiefe maisters or rulers of the citie.
Ciuitatis longè princeps, Pompeius. Cic. Pompeius chiefe and farre paſſing all other of the citie.
Orbis terræ princeps. Cic. Lorde of all the worlde.
Principum princeps. Cic.
¶ Altiſſimus princeps. Claud. Egregius. Claud.
Honoratus homo & princeps. Cic.
Immenſus princeps. Claud. Nefandus. Sen.
Iuſtus. Ouid. Venerandus. Claud.
¶ Colere principem donis, Vide COLO.
Exercere principem, & præſtare. Sue. To play the prince: to ſhewe himſelfe a prince.
Principibus placuiſſe viris non vltima laus eſt. Hor.
Profiteri ſe principem in Senatu. Cic.
Perſonam principis in Rep. tueri, magnum eſt. Cice. It is a great matter in a common weale to ſuſtayne the maieſty of a prince or chiefe ruler.
Seruire principi. Cic.
¶ Fœminæ principes. Pli. Noble women of great name.
¶ Princeps, Adiectiuum, Primũ ſignificat. Firſt: chiefe: principall. Principem locum inter grammaticos tenuit. Suet. He was chiefe or principall among grammarians.
Amor princeps ad beneuolentiam coniungendum. Cic.
Cuem principem ſe putat. Cic.
Dies imperij princeps, vitæ ſupremus. Tac. The firſt day of his raigne, the laſt of his lyfe.
Princeps menſis, Ianuarius. Col. The firſt moneth.
Proni principes. Cice. The chiefe and principall aduocates.
Qualitatum aliæ ſunt principes, aliæ ex ijs ortæ. Cice.
Roma princeps vrbium. Hor. Rome laude and chiefe of all other cities. Princeps vox in Repub. Cic.
Principem habuimus Panſam. Ci. We had Panſa our chiefe helper and ſuccourer.
Principâtus, huius, principâtus, pen. prod. m. g. Cæſ. The ſoueraignetie or lordeſhip: dominion: principalitie: ſeignorie.
Diui Auguſti principatu obijt. Plin. He died in the reigne of Auguſtus, or while he was emperour.
Principatus eſt apibus. Plin. Regius principatus. Cice.
Deferre principatũ alicui. Cl. Delere principatum. Cic.
Dare, principatum homini. Cic. To praiſe and extoll aboue al other. Alſo to attribute vnto him the ſoueraintie and dominion.
Dare principatum alicui rei. Pli. To count a thing the chiefe and moſt excellent.
Penes ipſum eſt principatus. Ci. He hath the chiefe or principall part.
Ferre principatum alicuius belli. Cic. To be ſoueraine cappetaine of warre.
Nimia cupiditas principatus facilimè in elatione animi inaſcitur. Cic.
Tenere principatum alicuius rei. Ci. To be the principall or chiefe doer in a matter.
Vt quiſque ætate antecellit, ita ſententię principatum tenet Cic. Euery man according to his age pronounceth his ſentence or opinion firſt.
Diuinum tribuit principatum menti Theophraſtus. Cic.
Principâlis, & hoc principâle, pen. prod. Plin.iun. Principall: belonging to the firſt or chiefe.
Ille nos principalibus rebus exiſtimat dignos. Plin.iun.
Tropus ſermo à naturali & principali ſignificatione tranſlatus ad aliam. Quint. A trop is a manner of ſpeach transferred from the naturall and firſt ſignification.
De cultura agri præcipere, principale fuit apud exteros. Pl. In foreine countries it was the part of noble men to teach and inſtruct men in husbandry.
Non principalibus cauſis & perfectis, ſed adiuuantibus & proximis. Cic.
Paratus principalis. Tac. Priuely prouided.
Principâliter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Plin.iun. Principall: lyke a prince: as it becommeth a prince.
Principium, principij, n. g. Tere. The beginning: an entrance: a preheme: the fountaine: the well ſpring: the chiefe original of a thing.
Origo principij nulla eſt: nã ex principio oriũtur omnia. C.
Principium & Extremum, contraria. Cic.
Principium & Exitus, contraria. Cic.
Principium & Finis, contraria. Cic.
Data à natura principia. Cic.
Ex albis principijs alba eſſe. Lucret.
Bellorum & imperiorum principium. Cic.
Cauſarum omnium vnum eſt naturale, principium. Cic.
Iuris principia. Cic. Lucis principium. Ouid.
Fons & principium mouendi. Cic.
Parere principijs natuæ debemus. Cic.
Philoſophiæ principium eſt ſententia. Cic.
Pugnæ principium. Virg.
¶ Rerum omnium principia parua, ſed ſuis progreſſionibus vſa augentur. Cic. All things at the beginning are ſmall, but, &c.
Capeſſere principium alicuius facinoris. Tacit. To begin or enterpriſe a notable acte.
Conſtant ex principijs rerum omnium. Cic. All things conſiſt of the foure elements.
Cognitis principijs multò facilius extrema intelliguntur. C.
Ducenda ſunt omnium rerum magnarum principia à deis immortalibus. Cic. All great matters muſt be begonne at the name of the immortall gods.
Ducere principium à ſanguine Teucri. Ouid. To haue hys ogigine or beginning of the Troians blonde: to be of the race or ſtocke of Teucer.
Flebile principium melior fortuna ſecuta eſt. Ouid.
Fœdum anni principium inceſſit. Tac.
¶ Abrupta principia. Qui. Sodaine beginnings of oratious burſting by and by into the matter.
Acutum principium. Cic.
Exalbeſcere in principijs dicendi. Cice. To ware pale with baſhfulneſſe in the beginnings of his oratious.
Ferri à principio ad exitum. Cic.
Prouiſa & diligenter explorata principia ponere. Cic.
Tarda principia in omni genere dicendi ſunt. Cic.
¶ Principia, principiorum, plur. num. Colum. The formeward in a battaile, wherin were noble men and the principall ſouldiours.
¶ Vellem te à principio audiſſe. Ci. I would you had harde it from the beginning.
In principio, Vide IN præpoſitionem.
¶ Principio, pro In principio. Virg. Principio cælum & terras, campoſque liquentes.
Principiò, Aduerbium. Ter. Firſt: firſt and formoſt: at the beginning.
Principio arque animus ephebis ætate exit. Plaut. So ſoone as, or after that my minde was paſt childes age.
Principiâlis & hoc principiâle, pen. prod. Lucre. That pertaineth to the beginning.
Prior, & hoc prius, Comparatiũ, non ſolùm ad duos, ſed etiam ad plures referri poteſt. Plin. The firſt: the formoſt.
Nos priores ibimus, Plaut. We will go firſt.
Artibus in dubio eſt, hæc ſit, an illa, prior. Ouid.
Officio prior eſt ille. Horat.
Quam priore libro præcipimus. Colu. Which we taught in the formor booke.
Loco priore cauſam dicere. Ci. To defende himſelfe of that is laid to his charge before the accuſer haue told his tale.
Priora tempora. Plin.iun. The olde time.
Prior Sicilię tyrannus, Dyonyſius. Pli.
Priores noſtri, Id eſt maiores. Plin.iun. Our auncetours.
In priora & terga diſcurrunt. Plin. Run or ſpred abrod both into the fore partes and the hinder.
Priſcus, Adiectiuum. Auncient, or of olde time, olde.
Agricolæ priſci. Hor.
Annales priſci. Ouid. Aurum priſcum. Hor.
Ars priſca. Horat.
Fides priſca. Martial.
Gens priſca mortalium. Hor.
Græcorum priſcæ literæ. Cic.
Moneta priſca conceſſit nouæ. Ouid.
More priſco. Tac. After the faſhion of olde time.
Nomen priſcum mutare. Ouid.
Progenies priſca. Claud. Res. Ouid.
Religio. Ouid. Ritus priſcus. Plin.
Secula priſca. Mart. Times paſt: olde time.
Senes priſci. Ouid.
Seueritas priſca. Cic. Seuerities of olde time.
Tempus priſcum. Ouid.
Verborum priſcorum affectator. Suet.
Vetuſtas priſca. Ouid. Olde antiquitie.
Veteres & priſci viri. Cic. Auncient men of olde time.
Vocabula priſca. Cic.
Priſcè, Aduerb. After the maner of olde time. vt, Priſcè agere. Cic. To deale with one ſeuerely after the faſhion of old time.
Priſcus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. That is certaine yeares, monethes or dayes paſt within the time that we may remember. Alſo firſt, foremoſt.
Priſtinis orbati muneribus. Cic.
Mores priſtini. Cic. Olde faſhions.
Senatum ad priſtinum ſuam ſeueritatem reuocaui. Cicer. I brought the Senate againe to the olde & formor ſeuerities.
Aetas priſtina. Claud. Dignitas priſtina. Cicero.
Banitas. Cic. Gloria. Virg.
Coniux priſtinus. Virg. Labor priſtinus. Cic.
Venus conſuetudo fori, & priſtinus mos iudiciorum. Cic.
Odio preſſino incenſa mulier. Cic.
Recidere ad priſtinum ſtatum. Cic.
Priſtis, huius priſtis, ſ. g. Plin. A ſhippe of wonderfull length and ſmaller which cutteth the waues as ſhe goeth.
Priſtis. Virg. A kinde of ſhippes or galleyes.
Priuatus, Vide PRIVUS.
Priuigenus, priuigni. Mar. A ſonne of an husband or wife that is brabe: a ſonne in lawe.
¶ Priuigna. Cic. A daughter in law to the ſecond husband or wife. Priuigna proles. Col.
Priuilegium, & Priuo, Vide PRIVUS.
Prius, Comparatiuum, Prior & hoc prius. Better: more excellent. Terentius, Nihil prius, neq; fortius. There is nothing more excellently nor valyantly done.
Aeui prioris exempla. Ouid.
Prius & Poſterius, contraria. Hor.
Nil prius fide. Propert. Nothing more excellent then faithfull truſtineſſe.
Prius, Aduerbiũ temporis. Before: rather: ſooner: Plautus, Prius quã opinione hic adero. I will be here ſooner then you think.
-ſtinctlexerit, Prius produturum te tuam vitam, & prius Pecuniam omnem, quàm abs te amittas filium, hui, &c. Terent. If he ſhall perceyue that you will rather, &c.
Prius quæſo diſce quid ſit viuere. Teren. Learne firſt I pray you what it is to liue.
Nihil prius mihi faciendũ putaui, quàm vt tibi gratularer. Cicer. I thought it my part firſt of all thinges to reioyce in your behalfe, for your good ſucceſſe.
Fueræ æquius, vt prius introieram ſic prius exire de vita. Cic. It was more reaſonable, as I was borne before him, ſo to haue dyed alſo before him.
Prius orto ſole. Hor. Before ſunne ryſing.
Priuſquam, Subcontinuatiua conjunctio, quam nonnulli diſtinguunt, prius quàm, Aliquando indicatiuo, aliquãdo ſubiunctiuo iungitur. Before that.
Prius quàm de Repub. dicere incipio, pauca querar de heſterna M. Antonij iniuria. Cic. Before I begin to ſpeake of matters touching the common weale. &c.
Prius quàm incipias, conſulto opus eſt. Saluſt. Before a man begin it behoueth him to take good aduiſement.
Præclarè vixero, ſiquid mihi acciderit, priuſquam hoc tantum mali videro. Cic.
Priuus, priua, priuum: priuæ, priuæ, priua, id eſt ſinguli. Liu. Priuate: ſingular: euery mans owne or proper. Euery one by himſelfe.
Vt priuos lapides ſilices, priuaſq; verbenas ſecum ferrent. Liu. That euery one ſhould ſeuerally beare with him a flint ſtone and part of the herbe Veruine.
In multas igitur voces vox vna repentè
Diffugit, in priuas quoniã ſe diuidit aures. Lucr. Bicauſe it diuideth it ſelfe ſeuerally into euery mans eares.
Priuãus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Properly a mans owne: that pertaineth to one or to fewe: alſo particular: priuate. That hath any thing taken from him.
Cum Scipione mihi coniuncta cura de Repu. & de priuata fuit. Cic. Scipio and I had ioyntly care both of the ſtate of the common weale and priuate affaires.
Sed is priuatam illic ſeruitutem ſeruit, an publicam? Plaut.
Res quæ ipſius erant priuatæ. Cicer. Things that were hys owne peculiarly.
Verbis quaſi priuatis vtuntur ac ſuis. Ci. They vſe as it were proper and peculiar wordes.
Priuatum & Commune, contraria. Cic.
Cenſus priuatus. Hor. Conſenſu priuato. Cic.
Tantum authoritate potuit, vt opimium contra Gracchum priuato conſilio armaret. Plin.iun. Of his owne priuate counſaile and authority, not as an officer.
Diſputationes priuatæ. Quint.
Dolor priuatus. Sil. Domus priuata. Cic.
Priuato licear delituiſſe loco. Ouid.
Quod autem tibi cum Antonio priuatum odium? Brutus ad Ciceronem. What peculiare or priuate hatred haue you againſt Antonie? Opes priuatæ. Hor.
Pecunia priuata. Quint. Senectus. Lucan.
Vita priuata. Cic. Priuate life without office.
¶ Priuatus. Ci. A priuate perſon that hath no common office or authoritie: out of office.
Priuatus cui opponitur Cum poteſtate. Cic.
Qui à priuatis iudicibus ad Senatum prouocauiſſent. Tacit. Which appealed from vnder iudges to the Senate.
In priuato, & In publico, contraria, Vide IN præpoſitionem.
Priuãtim. pen. prod. Aduerbium. Plaut. Properly: apart: peculiarly: particularly: priuily.
Hic priuatim ſeruaretur rectius. Pla. It might be kept better here ſeuerally in my houſe.
Priuatim & Publicè, contraria. Cic.
Etſi ea quidã & priuatim & publicè peruerſè abutuntur. Ci. Although ſome doe abuſe it ouerthwartly both in publike and priuate affaires.
Mira quædam tota Sicilia priuatim ac publicè religio eſt Cereris. Cic. All Sicilie as well the whole people as alſo priuate perſons ſeuerally doe maruelous ſolemnely keepe the feaſt of Ceres.
Beneficia ſingulis ciuibus, priuatiḿque dantur. Cic.
Priuatim aliquid gerere. Ci. To be without office or commõ authoritie: to liue a priuate life. Nam aut priuatim aliquid gerere malunt, aut rempublicam capeſſimt. Cic.
¶ Priuatim. Plin. Peculiarly: particularly: apart.
De ijs priuatim condidit volumen. Plin.
Societatẽ ſibi quippiã debere, aut priuatim Quintiũ debuiſſe. Ci. Other that Quintius particularly for himſelfe did owe. Mandare alicui rem priuatim. Cic.
Priuãte, pen. prod. Aliud aduerbium, Idem. Cice. Expreſſely: namely: particularly.
Priuo, priuas, priuãre. Plaut. To take away: to depriue.
Spoliare & priuare. Cic.
Patriam priuare aſpectu ſuo. Cic. To baniſhe himſelfe out of his countrie.
Dolore priuari. Cic.
Fide priuauere eum fata. Sta. Deſtiny or the gods made that no man ſhoulde beleeue that he ſayde.
Fructu liberalitatis aliquem priuare. Cic.
Non enim afficitur beneficio, ſed priuatur iniuria. Cic. But he is ſaued from iniurie or a ſhrewde turne.
Priuare communi luce. Ci. To kill: to take his life from him.
Priuare oculis. Cicero. To put out his eies: to make him blinde.
Aegritudo me ſomno priuat. Ci. Sory ſickneſſe maketh I can not ſleepe.
Priuare teſtimonio. Cic. Priuare vita. Cic.
Priuans, Participium. Cic.
Priuatus, Depriued: that hath any thing taken from him: bereft.
Donis priuatus ſum. Plaut.
Priuatus ſtipendio. Pli.iu. Hauing his wages taken frõ him.
Lumine priuatus. Ouid. Blinde: bereft of his ſight.
Aer priuatus lumine. Lucret. Darke aire.
Priuatio, onis, ſ. g. Verbale. Cic. A depriuing or taking awey.
Priuatio doloris. Cic. The lacking or being without ſorow or paine.
Priuilegium, priuilegij, n. g. Cic. A priuate or ſpeciall lawe.
Priuilegium. Seneca. Sueto. A priuiledge. præhemence, or prerogatiue aboue other.

Priuilegiarius, Adiectiuum. Vlp. That hath a priuilledge or licence graunted.

Pro, Interiectio indignantis, Nominatiuo aliquãdo, seu vocatiuo potius, aliquando accusatiuo iungitur. Terent.

Prò dij immortales facinus indignum quod narras? Teren.

Tantum (prò dolor) degeneramus à parentibus nostris, vt, &c. Liu. So much we degenerate (to now it is to say it) frõ our auncetours, that, &c.

Prò deum atque hominum fidem, quid est, si non hoc contumelia est? Ter. O the faith of God and man: O loude God, &c.

Prô facinus. Ouid.

Pro, Præpositio, ablatiuo casui seruiens. For: before: because: In: in the stede, or place: As: as it were: After: according. Minas viginti pro am-bobus dedi. Ter. For both.

Pro vapulando ego abs te merecdem petam. Plaut.

¶ Pro omnibus, & contra omnia disputare. Cic.

Partim nihil contra habitum valere, partim pro hoc esse. Cic. Partly to make for him.

Offero pro mea parte tantundem. Pli. iu. I offer for my part as much.

Pro mea parte adiui. Ci. I holpe him so much as in me lith lie, or so much as I coulde.

In his artibus pro mea parte versor. Ci. To my power I am occupied in these artes.

Qui saluũ volunt, pro sua parte atq; authoritate defendunt. Cic. They that desire to haue him out of danger, defende him to the vttermost of their power and authority.

Pro sua parte loqui. Plaut. To speake in his owne defence: to speake for himselfe.

¶ Pro, id est, propter hæc tibi pro amore mutuo scripsi. Plin. iun. This haue I written to you, for the loue that is betweene vs.

Ego te pro istis dictis & factis vlciscar. Terent.

Pro, id est, loco. Pro illo te ducam. Ter. In stede or place of him, I will bring you.

Eduxit eam mater pro sua. Terent. My mother brought hir vp as hir owne.

Habere pro absoluto aliquem. Cælius Ciceroni.

Pro ancilla habere. Plau. To vse as, or in stede or place of an handmayde or seruant.

Pro argumento id fuit, Annibalem castris non mouisse. Li.

Ponere aliquid pro argumento. Cic. To set as an argument.

Sicilia non solùm pro penaria cella, sed etiam pro ærario, Romanis fuit. Cic. Sicille was to the Romaynes not only as a storehouse, but as a treasurie.

An hoc pro beneficio est habendum? Brutus Ciceroni.

Pro beneficio aliquid alicui dare. Cælius Ciceroni.

Gerere se pro ciue. Cic. To vse himselfe as a citizen.

Esse pro ciue, qui ciuis non sit, rectum est non licere. Cic.

Putare pro decreto. Cic. To esteeme a thing as a decree.

Pro derelicto aliquid habere. C. Nothing to esteme a thing, to count it as a thing forsaken.

Noctem pro die, cauponam pro oppido alicui esse. Cic.

Pro dijs habent obscæna. Plin.

Pro delicijs crudelitas illi fuit. Cic. He tooke pleasure or delighted in cruelte.

Omnia gerere pro hærede. Cic. To doe all thinges as if he had beene heire.

Pro hoste habere. Liu. To esteeme as an enimie.

Incerta pro certis habere, falsa pro veris. Cic.

Pro mercedis cumulo fuerunt. Ci. They were in stede of a great rewarde.

Vnus Caro mihi est pro centum millibus. Cic.

Pro monstro eam vocem accepit. Val. Max.

Pro occiso relictus est Sestius. Cic.

Pro parente colere. Liu. To reuerence as his owne father.

Tradere aliquid pro pignore. Cic.

Habere rationes relictas pro latis. Cic.

Sui, ne putrescat, anima pro sale data est. Ci. Life is giuen to an hog, as it were salt to kepe his filthy body from rotting.

Pro socio damnatus est. Cic. He was condemned in place of his fellow.

Ornamentis alicuius pro spolijs abuti. Cic.

Pro stercore aliquid habere. Plautus. To esteeme a thing no better than dung.

Verbũ pro verbo reddere. Ci. To translate word from word.

Pro virgine nuptum dari non potest. Teren. She can not be giuen in mariage as a mayde.

¶ Pro, id est, tanquam. Amaui pro meo. Tere. I loued him as mine owne sonne.

Pro certo est. Quint. It is for a surette.

Pro certo ponere. Cæs. To write as a certainety.

Pro certo affirmare. Liu. To affirme for a surety.

Ambiguum prò certo concedere. Cic.

Prò certo negare. Cic. Pro certo dicere. Terentius, Prò certõne tu isthæc dicis? Is it certain & sure? you say.

Pro certo habere. Cic. To know for surety, that, &c.

Qui pro cõperto afferret, Achæos statuisse postero die. &c. Liu. which tolde for surety, that, &c.

Id sumunt pro conceisso & probato. Cic.

Pro damnato esse. Cic. To be as a man condemned.

Id mihi erit pro explorato. Ci. I will count that as certaine.

Pro facto habere. Cic. To account as done.

Pro firmato stare. Liu. To stande or remaine as stable & sure.

Pro indiuiso. Cato. As not deuided.

Quod iudicatum non sit, pro infecto haberi oportet. Ci. It must be counted as not done.

Nobis pro meliore fuit, effugere hostes tenui damno. Tac. We thought it the better to eschue. &c.

Pro nihilo ducere. Cic. To esteeme as nothing, or of no value: to set naught by.

Pro nihilo putare, Idem. Cic.

Aristoni omnia visa sunt pro nihilo. Cic. Aristo thought all these matters to be nothing.

Pro ridiculo ac delectamento putare aliquem. Terent. To laugh at one & make him a foole: to count one as a laughing stocke. Pro rudi atque indocto despicitur. Cæs.

Pro rupto fœdus habere. Li. To repute the league as broken.

Pro victis abire. Liu. They departed as vanquished.

¶ Pro, id est, secundum. Nemo satis pro merito gratiam regi refert. Tere. No man requiteth a king according to his deserving.

Efficimus pro opibus nostra mœnia. Plau. According to our riches.

Illos duos olim pro re tollebas tua. Teren. According to the goodes and substance that thou hadst.

Pro conditione cauarum. Quint.

Pro mea consuetudine breuiter, simpliciter q; dixi. Ci. According to my wonted maner.

Tribuere cuique pro dignitate. Cic.

Pro nostra facultate. Quint. As we were able: according to our power.

Hæc pro tuo ingenio consydera. Cic.

Nunquam te mihi pro tuis in me iniurijs satis esse facturũ putabas. Cic.

Præstare se dignum pro laude merentis. Horat.

Pro modo crassitudinis. Col. According to the thicknesse or bignesse of it.

Pro modo virium corrigendum opus. Quint. Their worke must be corrected as their power or capacitie is.

Ciuitatibus pro numero militum pecuniarum summas describere. Cic.

Nequaquam satis pro meis officijs in me liberalis fuit. Cic

Nemo fuit qui nõ me pro suis opibus defẽderit. Cic. There was no man but that to his power he defended me.

Hæc nequaquã pro opinione vulgi existimescenda sunt. Ci. These thynges must not so much be feared as the common people thinketh.

Cõficere negotiũ pro causæ veritate & pro sua dignitate. C.

Pro parte. Vlp. In part: partly.

Plus quàm pro virili parte obligatum puto. Cic. I think my selfe more bounde than I am able my selfe to requite.

Pro virili parte anniti. Liu. To indeuour to his power.

Pro rata parte. Cic. Ratably: proportion like.

Pro portione. Var. According to the proportion: ratably.

Pro rata portione. Cic.

Pro rata. Vlp. Bud. According to the portion or rate.

Pro virili portione. Tac.

Pro potestate aliquid agere, Vide Potestas in POSSVM.

Pro spe nihil contigit. Li. Nothing hapned to them in comparison of that they hoped for.

Consi-

Consilium pro tempore & pro re capere. Cæs. To take counsaile as the time and matter requireth.

Pro horum temporum perturbatione. Cic. In respect of the troublous state of this tyme.

¶ Pro heri nostri quæstu satis bene ornatæ sumus. Plaut. We be well inough trimmed, if ye consider our maisters small gaynes.

Duo talenta pro re nostra ego esse decreui satis. Ter. Considering our substance, &c.

Sunt impij ciues, pro charitate Reip. nimium multi. Cic. If you consider our loue toward the common weale, there are to many ill citizens.

Pro mea authoritate videor posse. Cic. We thinketh I may doe it by my office or authoritie that I am in.

Pro singulari eius humanitate. Cic.

Non dubito pro tua singulari prudentia, quin perspicias. Ci. I doubt not, considering your great wisedome, but that you thoughly perceiue.

Quorum vobis pro vestra sapientia Quirites, habenda est ratio diligenter. Cic.

¶ Pro re nata. Cic. As the matter serueth: according as the case requireth.

Pro suo iure esse in aliquo loco. Cic. To be in a place freely at hys owne pleasure.

Pro meo iure dico. Cic. I tell you frankely and freely.

Quod ante hac pro iure imperitabam meo, te oro nunc per precem. Plau. That before I commaunded on the vertue of mine authoritie.

Pro tuo iure oras. Plau. You doe lawfully desire it: it is good reason that you desire.

Pro suo iure agere omnia. Terent. To doe all things at hys owne pleasure.

Pro certa reuerentia. Plin. iun.

Pro catera diligentia. Plin. iun. According to your olde diligence that you alwayes vse.

Satis pro imperio. Ter. Imperiously or loydly spoken of you.

Nihil pro imperio agere. Liu. To doe nothing imperiously or in way of commaundement.

¶ Pro, id est, in. Pro muro dies noctesque agitare. Sal. To be night and day on the walles.

Excubare pro templis. Plin. iun. To watch in the temples.

Sedeo pro Tribunali. Plin iun.

Laudari pro concione omnes sunt. Liu. They were all prayed in the assemble.

Pro suggestu. Cæs. In the pulpit.

¶ Pro, id est, Ante, Hasta posita pro æde Iouis statoris. Sal. A speare pitched or set before Iuppiters temple.

Locare equites pro cornibus. Quint.

¶ Pro se quisq; Ter. Euery man for his part, or to his power.

Pro se quisque quod ceperat, afferebat. Cic.

Pro se quisque aurum, argentum, & æs in publicum conferunt. Liu. They bring euery man for hys part, golde, &c.

Pro se quisque omnes peruadunt, irrumpunt que. Liu.

Pro sua quisque facultate. Cic.

¶ Pro testimonio dicere. Ci. To depose as witnesse: to beare witnesse.

¶ Pro sano loqueris, qui me meo appellas nomine. Plau. It is no mad mans part that thou callest me by my name.

Maior quàm pro numero hominum editur pugna. Liu. The battaile was greater than a man would haue thought considering the small number of soldiours.

¶ Pro agricola. Col. For the ploughmans profite.

Pro me est. Quint. It maketh for me: it maketh for my part.

¶ Pro eo ac debui grauiter, molesteque tuli. Seruius Sulpitius ad Ciceronem. I tooke it grieuously as my parte and duetie was.

Pro eo est, atque si adhibitus non esset. Vlp. It is euen as if he had not bene taken for any of them.

Pro eo habendum atque si nullo iure factum esset. Vlpi. It must be esteemed as done by no right.

¶ Pro aliquo stare. Ter. To defend one: to speake in his part.

Proagogium, proagogij, ne. gen. Suet. Wooyedome: baudrie: baudes craft.

Proauctor, proauctõris, m. g. Su. The chief autor or beginner.

Proauus, pròaui, pen. cor. Cic. A great graundfather.

Genus à proauis ingens. Virg.

Proauitus, pen. prod. Adiect. That pertaineth to the auncetors or great graundfathers. vt, Rura proauita. Stat.

Regna proauita. Ouid.

Pugnæ proauitæ insignia ostentare. Sil.

Proauia, æ, fæ. A great grandame.

Probabile, Probabilitas, Probe, Probitas, Probiter. Vide PROBVS.

Probatica piscina. A ponde where sheepe were washed that shoulde be sacrificed.

Problema, pen. prod. problématis, pen. cor. n. g. Cic. A probleme: a propolition with a question or demaunde annexed.

Probo, Vide PROBVS.

Proboscis, probóscidis, pen. cor. fœ. g. Pli. The long snoute of an elephant.

Probrum, probri, n. g. Suet. A reprochfull acte: as, whoredome: aduoutrie, villanie.

Matronæ probri accusatæ. Liu. Women accused of aduoutry.

Nefanda probra. Sen. Turpia. Catul.

¶ Probrum. Ci. A reproch: a rebuke: an infamie: dishonestie.

Cum probro, Vide CVM præpositionem.

Graue fœdumque probrum. Plin.

¶ Accusare probri. Liu. Arguere probri. Plaut.

Canere probra. Ouid.

Dicere multa probra alicui. Ouid. To vtter many railing and spitefull woordes against one.

Sumptus effusi cum probro atque dedecore. Cicer. With rebuke and shame.

Emergere ex paternis probris ac vitijs. Cic.

Iacere probra in insontem, Vide IACIO.

Iactare probra in aliquem. Liu. To raile at.

Terras probris implere. Ouid.

Increpare probris, Vide INCREPO.

Incusabo te probri. Plaut.

Inferre probrum alicui. Cic. To speake reprochfull woordes to one. Ingerere probra alicui, Idem. Liu.

Insimulare probri mulierem. Cic. To accuse a woman of aduoutrie or mistining.

Intendere probra alicui. Tacit. To vse reprochfull language towarde one.

Luere sanguine probra. Ouid.

Obijcere probrum. Cic. To lay some villanie or dishonestie to ones charge.

Obiecit vt probrum, quòd in prouinciam poetas duxisset. Cic. He layde vnto him as a reproch, that, &c.

Magno tibi probro futurum est, si, &c. Cic. It will be great reproch and dishonour to you, if, &c.

Vetito probro sacraria temerare. Ouid.

Vacare probro. Sen. Oculis probra videnda meis. Ouid.

Esse in probro. Terent. To be in infamie: to be shamed and rebuked.

Probrõsus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. Reprochfull: rebukefull.

Ruinæ probrosæ. Horat. Carmina probrosa. Tacit.

Probro, aui, are. To reproche or rebuke.

Probus, Adiectiuum. Plaut. Good: honest: vertuous.

O artificem probum. Terent.

Sanctus & probus homo. Cicero. A very honest man, and of good conscience.

Non probus. Cic. Probus hic conger frigidus. Plau.

Probus ad istas res. Plaut. Good for these matters.

Argentum probum. Liu. Facinus probum. Plaut.

Clava proba. Plaut. Ingenium. Cic.

Color probus. Colum. Materia proba. Plaut.

Merx proba. Plaut. Good and lawfull ware.

Mores probi. Horat. Honest maners.

Moribus probus. Plin. iun. Of honest behauiour.

Nummi probi. Plaut. Pauperies. Horat.

Occasio proba. Plaut. Sapor probus. Colum.

Probè, Aduerbium. Terent. honestly: well: wisely: greatly.

Pamphile. n. Quasi de-improuiso respice ad eum. n. hem pater. n. Probè. Terent. well handled of thee.

¶ Oculus non probè affectus ad suum finem fungendũ. Ci.

Appotus probè. Pla. That hath wel broke & switled his soul.

Curasti probè. Terent. Well done of thee: thou hast handled the matter well.

Decipere probè. Plaut. Discere probè. Plin. iun.

Intellextin' ? e. probè. Terent. very well.

Iudicas probé.Cic.
Memini probé.Cic. I remember well.
Quem hominem probè nosse se aiebat.Cic.
Percutere probé. Plautus. To giue a great blowe: to strike harde.
Sentire probé.Cic. Hoc probè stabilito & fixo.Cic.
Tenere aliquid probé.Cic. To know right well.
Probè vt voluimus, viximus.Plaut.
Probissimé.Terent. Very well.
De aquæ ductu probè fecisti.Cic.
De Seruio probè dicis.Cic. Ornatus probé.Cic.

Próbitas, pen.cor. probitátis, fœ.g.Cic. honestie: goodnesse: vertue.
Virtus, probitas, integritas.Cic. Dulcis probitas.Stat.
Exercita probitas rebus aduersis.Ouid.
Generosa probitas.Apul.
Aeuo tenero maturior probitas.Stat.
Inops iacet probitas.Claud.
Probitas laudatur & alget.Iuuenal.
Commendatione probitatis boni viri speciem tueri.Cic.

Próbiter, pen.cor.pro probè, apud antiquos.Varro.

Probo, probas, probáre.Cic. To proue: to persuade or to shew by reason and example that a thyng is good: to approue: to praise: to allowe as good, honest, and standing with reason: to assay.
Mihi neutiquam probari potuit tam flagitiosa & tã perdita libido.Cic. I coulde neuer be perswaded to allowe, &c.
Et laudo vehementer, & probo.Cic.
Ne in ipsis quidé philosophis magnopere vnquam probaui.Cic. I did neuer greatly allow, no not in philosophers.
In vulgus probari.Ci. To be praised and allowed of the common people.
Oculis hominum probari.Ouid.
Probare & improbare, opponuntur.Quint.
¶ Probare.Plaut. To proue: to shewe by reason.
Factis probare.Plaut. With deedes to proue and shewe.
Probatur experimento.Plin.iun. It is proued by experience: experience sheweth it.
Dialecticè probare.Quint.
Planum facere atque probare.Lucret.
Exitus acta probat.Ouid. The euent sheweth what the actes are.
Causam suam probare alteri.Cic. To proue his cause good before one.
Culpa non probatur ex facili.Ouid. An offence is not easily proued.
Probare diligentiam suam in re aliqua.Cic. To declare and shewe that he is diligent in a matter.
Probare atque deligere iudices.Cicero. To allow and chose iudges.
Auribus puris scripta probare.Propert.
Se probare.Cic. To shewe and trie himselfe an honest man.
Se probare pro eunucho.Teren. To make men beleeue that he is an eunuke.
Nemini probatur.Cic. No man doth praise or allowe it.
Tuo ex ingenio alienos mores probas.Plau. Thou estemest other men to be like thy selfe in conditions.
Non nimium probare, Vide NIMIS.
Lentè & sastidiosè probare aliquem, Vide LENTVS.
Vulgus amicitias vtilitate probat.Ouid. The common sort doth measure friendship by profite.
¶ Probare boues.Colum. To proue, assay, or trie.
Animos probare.Ouid.
Quem locum probandæ virtutis tuæ expectas.Cæsar. To trie and proue your manhoode.
Causa probanda.Ouid.

Probátus, pe.prod.Participium, siue Nomen ex participio.Ci. Proued: tryed: allowed.
Aetatis spatio probatus.Cic. Tryed or proued in long time.
Crimen patens sine teste probatum.Ouid. An euident faut proued without witnesse.
Fides probata.Claud.
Opera probata homo.Cic. A man of tried diligence.
Nemo probatior suis.Liu. No man better esteemed or alowed of his countrey men.
Homo probatissimus.Cic. A tryed honest man.

Probátor, pen.prod.toris, masc.gen. Verbale.Cic. A prouer: an allower: a praiser.
Ingenij probator.Ouid, hoc est, approbator, & laudator.

Probatio, probationis, Verbale, fœm.gen.Cic. A proofe.
Artificialis probatio.Quint.
Firma probatio.Quint.
Inexpugnabiles probationes.Quint.
Lineares probationes. Quint. Geometricall proofes by demonstrations and lines.
Potentissimæ probationes.Quint.

Probábilis, & hoc probábile, pen.cor. Cic. Probable: to be allowed or lyked.
Causam probabilem tu quidem affers.Cic.
Probabilis re aliqua.Cic. To be worthy to be praised and allowed for a thyng.
Specie & odore probabilis.Plin.
Orator probabilis.Cic. Copia probabilis.Quint.
Probabile & Non probabile, siue Improbabile, cõtraria.Ci.
Non est probabile.Cic. It is not probable.

Probabiliter, pen.cor.Aduerbium.Cic. Probably: with likely proofe.
Dicere probabiliter. Cic. To speake as the thing that we say seemeth to the hearers probable and likely.
Illa cur eueniant, quis probabiliter dixerit?Ci. Who can tell any reasonable cause why those things doe happen?
Vt probabiliter acti ratio reddi possit.Cic.
Probabiliter defendere.Cic.

Probabilitas, pen.cor.probabilitátis, fœm.gen.Cic. The appearance of truth: probabilitie: likelynesse of truth.
Captiosa probabilitas.Cic.

Procax, procacis, &c. Vide PROCO, procas.

Procedo, procédis, pen.pro.processi, processum, procédere. To go or walke forth: to procede: to prosper.
Procede tu huc.Terent. Come thou forth hither.
Procedere.Virg. To go out of the house with a great pompe or solemne compante or traine.
In sella aurea sedit, & cum purpurea veste processit.Cic.
Lentè & paulatim procedere.Cæsar.
Leniter placidéque procedere.Cæsar.
Longius procedere.Cic.
Nimium procedere.Virg.
Obliquè procedere.Plin.
Vltrà procedere.Propert.
Vltrà procedere, quàm comes possit.Quint. To go further.
Etsi aliquantum viæ processero.Cic Albeit I shall be somewhat forwarde on my way or iourney.
Trecenta circiter stadia procedere.Cic.
Foras procedere.Plin. To go forth a doores.
Obuiam procedere.Cic. To go to meete with one.
Morti iam aduentanti paulum procedere obuiam.Cicero. Somewhat to offer himselfe to death approching or being at hande.
Quum paulò longius à castris processisset.Cæsar. When he was gone somewhat farre of from his campe.
Procedit iste repentè è Prætorio.Cic. Sodenly he commeth forth, &c.
Procedit iste repentè è Prætorio.Cic. Sodenly he commeth forth, &c.
Ad forum procedere.Plaut. To go to the common place.
Extra mœnia processit.Lucret.
In aliquem locum procedere.Cic.
Castris procedere.Virg.
Tectis procedere.Valer.Flac.
Passu tacito procedere.Val.Flac. To go on softly.
Pedibus æquis procedere.Ouid.
Cultus procedit adulter.Ouid.
Subducto vultu grauior volo procedere.Propert.
¶ Procedit funus.Terent. The corse goeth on.
Classis procedit velis æquatis.Virgil. The nauie slitteth on forwarde, &c.
In aciem procedere, Vide ACIES.
¶ Ad agendum procedere.Caius.
Ad opus procedere.Plinius. To goe about his businesse or worke.
Ad pabula noctibus procedunt.Plin. In the night they go abroade to feede.
Ad pugnam procedere.Liu. To come forth and fight.
Procedente ad prælium exercitu.Quint.

Obliquè

Obliquè in latera procedunt.Plin. To go sidelong.
Ne in infinitum procedat nostra disputatio.Col.
Procedite in medium.Cic. Come you forth before men.
In multum vini processerat.Liu. He had dronke somewhat deepely.
In pedes procedere, & pedibus gigni.Plin. To be borne into the worlde with the feete forwarde.
Matronæ in publicum processerunt.Liuius. The matrones came abrode.
In solem ex umbraculis procedere.Cic.
In sublime vites procedunt.Colum. Vines grow vp a great heigth.
Cubitum nullum processit.Cic. He went not forwarde one halfe yearde.
¶ Temerè processit.Cic. To aduenture forth vnaduisedly or rashly.
¶ Procedunt stipendia militibus.Liu. Wages for souldiours run on or increase.
¶ Processit aliquantum ad virtutis aditum.Ci. He somewhat profited in the studie of vertue.
Longè ad virtutem procedere.Cic. To preuaile or profit in the studie of vertue.
In virtute procedere & progredi.Cic. To go forwarde and increase in, &c.
In multum honorem formæ procedere.Proper. To become of notable and famous beautie.
In philosophia procedere.Cic. To profit in philosophie.
Ex paupere & tenui, ad tantas opes per flagitia processit. Plin.iun. By wickednesse he increased from a poore and needie person to so great wealth and riches.
Aetate processit.Cic. He became or waxed olde.
Vsque ad adolescentiam meam processit ætate.Ci. He lined to the time that I was a yong man.
Processit eò insolentiæ.Plin. iunior. He became so arrogant and proude.
Eoque ira processit, vt Romæ, &c.Liu. He waxed so angrie, that, &c.
Processisset honoribus longius, nisi, &c.Cicer. He had come to higher promotion and authoritie, sauing that, &c.
Studijs procedere. Plin.iun. By learning to rise to dignitie and promotion.
Quantum operæ processerant, tantò aberant ab aqua longius. Cæsar. The further they woske went forwarde, the further of were they from the water.
Ratione & via procedat oratio.Cic.
Cum ea voluntate processit vt lædat.Cic. He went forth of minde and purpose to hurt.
Num quid processit ad forum hodie noui? Plaut. Was there any newes abrode to day?
¶ Dies alter & alter processit.Virg. A day or two passed on.
Totidem dies procedent emptori.Cato. The buyer shall haue so many dayes profite.
Vbi plerunque noctis processit. Salust. When a good part of the nyght was past.
Quanto eius amplius processerat temporis, tanto, &c.Cæs. The more time that passed on, the more, &c.
Tempora tardè procedunt.Ouid.
¶ Iræ longius procedunt.Virg. Anger increased more.
¶ -neq; ieiuniosiorem Vidi, nec cui minus procedat, quicquid facere occœperit.Plaut. I neuer saw a more hungrie knaue, or one wyth whome things go worse forward whatsoeuer he attempte:d.
Neque id processit qua vos duxi gratia.Plaut. That thyng for whych I brought you came not well to passe.
-prosperè vobis cuncta vsque adhuc processerunt.Plaut.
Id procedit lepidè ex sententia.Plaut. That prospered and went forwarde pleasantly as I would haue it.
Bene procedit.Terent.
Omnia, vt spero, prosperè procedent.Ci. All things, I trust, shall come well to passe.
Si Andronodoro consilia processissent.Liu. If those thyngs had prospered that Andronodorus intended or purposed.
Quum parum procederet incœptum.Liu. When as his enterprise had not good successe.
Nihil procedit.Liu. It prospereth or goeth forward nothing.

Procédens, p.cor. Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Die

procedente.Liu. The day passing on.
Nox procedens.Sil.
Tempore procedente.Plin.iun. In processe of time.

Processus, huius processus, masc.g.Cic. Processe: successe: going on or forwarde. Longior processus.Cic.
Tantos processus efficiebat, vt euolare, non excurrere videretur.Cic. He went so much forwarde, that, &c.
Officiorum processus per officia.Seneca. Increase of benefites.
Scripsit se in Græcis literis magnũ processum habere.Sue. He wrate that he had profited well in the knowledge of the Greeke tongue.

Procello, procellis, prócui, pen.corr. procusum, procéllere. Plin.iun. To strike: to turne vp side downe.

Procella, procellæ, fœ.gen. A great tempest of winde especially on the sea: a trouble or ruffling in a common weale.
¶ Aduersa procella.Ouid. Rapida.Sil.
Aeoliæ procellæ.Virg. Sæuæ.Sil.
Hyberna procella.Ouid. Subitæ.Ouid.
Immanis.Sil. Tristis procella.Sen.
Impendentis procellæ signa.Claud.
Tumida.Claud. Turbida.Catul.
Infana procella.Sen. Vehemens.Col.
Nigrans.Sil. Vndans.Sil.
Picea.Sil. Volucres procellæ.Ouid.
Præcipites procellæ.Stat.
¶ Abruptæ procellæ.Virg.
Credere se veloci procellæ.Horat.
Incessit procella.Colum.
Horribiles instant procellæ.Cic.
Collecta procella venti intorquet se nubibus.Lucret.
Nauis vasta percussa procella.Ouid.
Subitæ saliunt in vela procellæ.Stat.
Stridens Aquilone procella.Virgil. A roysing tempest from the North. Tolerare sæuas procellas.Sil.
Inæquales procellæ vexant mare.Horat.
¶ Procella, per translationem. A trouble or ruffling in the common weale.Liuius, Equestrem procellam excitemus oportet, si turbare, ac statu mouere volumus.
Impotens fortunæ procella.Sen.
Temporis deuitare procellam.Cic.
Inuidiarum procellæ.Cic. The stormes of enuie.
Irarum procellæ Sil.
Patriæ procella, turbo ac tempestas pacis. Cic. A disturber of his country, and a tempest & whirlewinde of quietnesse and peasible life.

Procellósus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Colum. Stormie: tempestuous: blustering.
Cœli statu procelloso atque imbrifero.Colum.
Ver procellosum eo anno fuit.Liu.
Aequor procellosum.Valer.Flac.
Mare procellosum.Seneca. The sea troublous and tempestuous.
Noti procellosi.Ouid. Venti procellosi.Liu.

Procerus, procéra, procérum, pen.prod.Pli.iun. High: long: tall.
Sues procero corpore.Varro. Alni proceræ.Virg.
Arundo procera.Ouid.
Cacumina procera nemoris celsi.Sil.
Cohors procera.Claud. Membra procera.Stat.
Corpus procerum.Lucr. Nemora.Plin.iun.
Fraxini proceræ.Hor. Palmæ proceræ.Catul.
Proferre proceros passus viæ.Lucret. To go on wyth long strides. Syluæ proceræ.Ouid.
Procerior numerus.Cic. A longer measure of feete in meter.
Procerissimus homo.Plin. A very tall man.
Procerissima populus.Cic. A very high poplar.

Procére, pen.prod.Aduerbium. In length. Cicero, Brachium procerius proiectum.

Proceritas, p.cor. proceritátis, fg.Ci. Length: talnesse: heigth.
Proceritates arborum.Cic.
Corporis proceritate elatior alijs.Plin.iun.
Grues adiuuantur proceritate collorum.Cic.
Breuitas & proceritas pedum in oratione.Cic.

Proceres, procérum, pen.cor.m.g.plur.num.Seru. The heads or endes of beames in building that lie without the wall.

Per

Per translationem etiam accipitur pro maioribus ciuitatis. Virg. Liu. The heade men of a towne: noble men: gouernours, officers.

Referre aliquid ad delectos populi proceres. Virg.
Castrorum proceres. Lucan. Rerum proceres. Sil.
Proceres gulæ. Pli. Daintie and fine mouthed gluttons, vsing their delite in delicate feeding.

Procerem, prouale luuenalis.

Proceritus, a, um. Incensed with an ill spirit: mad & wode.

Proceris lapides. Plaur. Vengeable or mad stones.

Proceſtrium, trij, n.g. Pli. An open place or galerie to go from one chamber to another. Also the outermost part of the wals within the imbattlements where men may go. Some so call it a trenche before a campe.

Proceſſus, Vide PROCEDO.

Prochirtis. A skarke, scribe, or notarie y hath a quicke hande.

Procido, prócidis, pen.cor. prócidi, procásum, procídere, Ex pro & cado compoſitum. Lid. To fall downe prostrate.

Cupreſſus latè procidit. Horat.
Ad pedes alicuius procidere. Horat.
Procidit ante proram. Liu.

Prócidens, p.cor. procíderitis, Particip. Pli. Falling down flat.

Procidentia, procidentiæ, fœm.ge. Plin. The falling of a thing out of his place.

Procidentis ſedis. Plin. The falling downe of the fundament gut, so that it appeareth outwarde.
Oculorum procidentia. Plin.
Vuluæ procidentia. Plin. The falling downe of the wombe out of his naturall place.

Prociduus, Adiect. Pli. That falleth downe or out of his place.
Sedes prodidua. Plin. The fundament gut fallen downe.

Procinctus, Adiect. Gell. Ready: prepared: in a readinesse.
Claſſis procincta. Gell.

Procinctus, huius procinctus, m.g. Plin. The state of an armie being in readinesse to gine battel. Promotion before any thing is done.
In procinctu facere. Ouid. To do a thing redily or promptly.
Teſtamentum in procinctu facere. Cic.
In procinctu ſtare. Quint. To be in a readinesse.
In procinctu habere. Quint. To haue in a readinesse.

Proclamo, proclámas, pe.prod. proclamâre. Liu. Cic. To crie out: to proclaime.

Proclamátor, pen.prod. toris, masc.gen. Verbale. Cic. A cryer.

Proclino, proclínas, p.pr. proclinâre. Col. Idē quod inclino.

Proclinātus, pe.prod. Participium: vt Domus partes proclinatæ. Ouid. Partes of the house bending downe.
Rem proclinatam adiuuat. Cæſar.

Proclitis, & hoc procline, pen.prod. ſiue Procliuus. Colum. Readie to fall: inclined. Also ready or easie to be done.
Impetus procliuis vndarum. Lucret.
Sceleri procliuis egeſtas. Silius. Pouertie inclined or readily bent to mischiefe.
Ingenium procliue ad libidinem. Terent.
Circa aliquid procliuior. Quint.
Procliuiores alij ad alios morbos. Cic. Some more inclined or subiect to diseases than other be.
¶ Iſtud procliue eſt. Plaut. This is a matter easie to doe.
Dictu quidem eſt procliue. Cic. It is an easie thing to say.
Id faciā, in procliui quod eſt, per me ſtetiſſe vt credat. Ter. I will doe that may soone be done, &c.
Vitia ſemel incitata in procliue labuntur, ſuſtinerique; nullo modo poſſunt. Cic.
Procurſus in procliue volubilis. Lucret.

Procliuiter, pen.cor. procliuius, procliuiſſime, Aduerbium. Cic. Easily: readily.
Procliuius currit oratio. Cic.
Facilius & procliuius ad laudem nobilitatis peruenient. C.
Decurrere ad iras procliuius. Lucret.
Verba procliuius labuntur breuitate & celeritate ſyllabarum. Cic.

Procliuitas, pen.cor. procliuitátis, fœm.gen. Cic. Inclination or diſpoſition to any thing: facilitie.

Proco, procas, procâre. Liu. To desire: to demaunde: to aske matperttly: to dally with wanton language: to tye or bestride wantonly.

Procax, procácis, om.ge. pen.prod. Teren. Malapert in asking or demaunding, shamelesse: wanton in creating. Ill tongued. Odij procax. Tacit.
Procax & ſuperbus faſtus. Plin.

¶ Auſtri procaces. Virg. Violent and importunate winds.
Dicta procacia. Claud.
Epiſtola procax. Plin. A malapert epiſtle.
Lingua procax. Sil. A malapert railing tongue.
Locutio. Catul.
Manus procaces. Plin. Rude handes alway touching.
Muſa procax. Horat. Veritæ procaces. Horat.
¶ Procácior, Comparatiuum. Ouid. More shamefull.
In feminas procacior. Colum. More lecherous: most egre on the females.

Procácitas, pen.cor. procacitátis, fœm.gen. Cic. Malapertnesse or wantonnesse in craning: saucinesse in asking.
Lepida procacitas. Martial. Iolt saut scoffing.
Stolida procacitate ludere. Martial. hoc eſt, impudenter locari.
Procacitas: Cic. Malapert taunting.

Procáciter, pen.cor. procácius, procacíſſimè. Liu. Malapertly: saucily: without shame or grace: wantonly.

Procus, proci, masc.g. Virg. A woer to haue a woman in marriage.
Diuites proci. Ouid. Spes procorum. Ouid.
Ignoti & impudentes proci. Cic.

Procceton, procetonis, masc.g. vel Procetium, procetij, neu.gen. Plin. fun. A porch or entrie before one come into a chamber.

Proconſul, Proconſulis, pe.cor. mas.g. He that was sent with an extraordinarie power of a Consul into any country to gouerne it.

Proconſulátus, huius proconſulatus, m.g. pen.prod. Plin. The dignitie of him that is in a Consuls power.

Proconſulāris, & hoc proconſulāre, pen.prod. Pertaining to a proconsul. vt Imperium proconſulare. Gell.

Procraſtino, procraſtinas, pen.cor. procraſtinâre. Cicer. To prolong the time: to deferre: to make delay: to driue off from day to day.
Rem differre quotidie, ac procraſtinare. Cic.
Illi non procraſtinant, Sithenium ſtatim educunt. Cic. They delay not the matter.

Procraſtinatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. A delaying: a driuing of from day to day.
In rebus gerendis tarditas & procraſtinatio odioſa eſt. Cic.

Procreo, procreas, procreâre. Liu. To beget: to ingender.
Ex ea liberos procreauit. Cic.
Reipublicæ procreatus. Ci. Borne to the benefite of the common weale.
Mente dura aliquem procreare. Catull.
Procreare alicui periculum. Cic. To procure or worke danger to one.
Vſum procreare. Lucret.

Procreatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. An ingendring or begetting.
Diſſimiles hominum procreationes. Cic.

Procreátor, pen.prod. toris, f.g. Verbale. Cic. One that ingendreth or begetteth.
Procreator mundi, Deus. Cic. The maker of the worlde.

Procreátrix, pe.pro. tricis. Verbale, f.g. Ci. A mother: a dame.

Procreſco, procreſcis, procréſcere. Lucret. To grow vp.

Procubo, procúbas, pen.cor. procúbui, procúbitum, pe.cor. procubâre. Virg. To watch.

Procúbitor, pen.cor. procubitóris, masc.gen. Feſtus. He that keepeth watch and warde without the campe.

Procudo, procúdis, procúdi, procúſum, pen.prod. procúdere. Virg. To strike, beate, or smite a thing to make it lesse or thinner.
Ira procudit enſes. Horatius. Anger did first deuise to make swordes.
Ignes procudunt ignem. Lucret. Fire ingendreth or bygeth forth fire.
Procudere dolos. Plaut. To inuent deceites or guiles.
Non ſolùm acuenda nobis, neque procudenda lingua eſt, ſed, &c. Cic. We must not onely quicken our tongue and fashion it or frame it to pronounce.
Prolem propagando procudere. Lucret. To ingender.
Voluptas procuditur viuendo. Lucret.

Procul,

Procul, Aduerbium. Plaut. Farre: farre of.
Quis illic eſt, quem procul video. Terent.
Ilos procul hinc ex occulto cæderes. Terē. Thou mightest hit them hence a farre of and not be seene.
Haud procul hinc. Virg. Not farre hence.
Procul hinc diſcedite. Ouid.
Abſcedere procul, Vide ABSCEDO.
Homines ſuperbiſſimi procul errant. Salu. Those exceeding proude men are far deceiued and in a wrong opinion.
Procul eſſe. Ouid. To be farre of.
Procul, ô procul eſte profani. Virg.
Non quæſiuit procul alicunde. Cic.
Sint procul à nobis iuuenes, vt fœmina, compti. Ouid. Far away from vs be such yong men as are effeminately trimmed like women.
Procul à conſpectu imperij. Cic.
Procul à iudicio remota eſt. Cic.
Quis tam procul à literis, quin, &c. Quint. who is so vtterly vnlearned, but that, &c.
Procul eſſe à naturæ cognitione. Cic.
Procul à patria. Virg.
-viſus ſum videre Procul ſedere longè à me Aeſculapium. Plaut. Me thought I saw Aeſculapius sit a far of frō me.
Procul ab oſtentatione poſita res. Quint.
De procul, Vide DE præpoſitionem.
¶ Procul, aliquando præpoſito eſt, & interdum ablatiuo, nonnunquam accuſatiuo iungitur.
Accuſatiuo. Curtius, Procul vrbem. Farre from the citie.
Locus procul muros. Liu. A place farre of from the walles.
Ablatiuo. Curtius. Procul muro. Farre of from the wall.
Procul mari incolebant. Liu. Farre from the sea.
Non procul Oceano habet. Plin.
Procul patria. Cic. Haud procul Neapoli. Plin.
Ambitione procul. Horat.
Procul diſcordibus armis. Virg.
Procul dubeo. Suet. Without all doubt.
Illud procul vero eſt, quod plerique crediderunt, facillimā eſſe, nec vllius acuminis ruſticationem. Colu. That is very falſe or farre from all trouth.

Proculco, proculcas, proculcâre. Colum. To treade downe: to go vpon.
Segetes creſcentes proculcat aper. Ouid.
Vngula equorum proculcat eum crebro pulſu. Virg.
Fata proculcare. Senec. To contemne and make no account of death.

Proculus, li, m.g. He that is borne when his father is farre out of the countrey, or when his father is very olde.

Procumbo, procumbis, procúbui, procúbitum, pen.co. procúmbere. Liu. To lie flat or prostrate, to come narrow together: to bende downe towarde the grounde.
Soluti vino procubuere. Virg.
Laſſus ſtudio venandi procubuit. Ouid.
In terram toto procumbere vultu. Oui. To lie with his face flat to the grounde.
Terræ procumbere: Hoc eſt, in terram Ouid.
Pede offenſo procumbere. Ouid. To stumble and fall flatte downe.
Genu ſucciduo procumbere. Ouid.
Genu poſito ſuppliciter procumbere. Oui. To kneele down humbly to intreate.
Genibus alicuius procumbere: Hoc eſt, ad genua. Ouid.
Procumbere ad genua, vel ad pedes alicuius. Liu. To fall downe prostrate at ones feete.
Ante pedes alicuius procumbere. Ouid.
Procumbere ad arborem. Plin. To leane to a tree.
Procumbere in armos. Marc.
Culmus procumbit grauidis ariſtis. Vir. The corne lieth flat with heauy eares.
Domus lapſa in domini procubuit caput. Ouid. Fell downe.
Nemora omnia latè procumbunt. Lucan. All the woodes a great space are cut downe and lie on the grounde.
Procubuere ſegetes imbribus. Cæſ. Were lodged, &c.
Teſtum thalami procumbit. Ouid.
Teſta ſuper habitantes procubuere. Quinc. The houses fell downe on the inhabitantes.
Turris procubuit pondere. Virg.

Procumbunt milites. Cæſar. Souldiours fal flat to y ground as they were dead or slaine.
Procumbit humi bos. Virg. Metu procubuere feræ. Stat.
Bello & armis procubuiſſe. Valer. Flac. To haue bene slayne in warre.
Certamine ſummo procumbunt. Virg.
Procubuere pares fatis. Stat.
Ictu ſaxi procumbit. Sil. He is slaine or striken downe deade with a stone.
Manu noſtra procubuere. Ouid. They were slaine of vs.
Strage hac me vellem procubuiſſe. Valer. Flac.
¶ Procumbere. Plin. To hang or bende downe towarde the grounde.
Taxi procumbentes. Lucan. Bending downewarde.

Procuro, procúras, pen.prod procurâre. Cic. To doe, or solicite another mans buſineſſe: to haue the charge of another mans buſineſſe.
Is procurat rationes negotiáque Dionyſij noſtri. Cicer. He seeth to the affaires and buſineſſes of our friende Dionise.
Procurare prouinciam. Plin. To gouerne and rule a country.
¶ Procurare. Gell. To purge by sacrifice.
Procurare & expiare. Cic.
Procurare ſacrificia. Cæſ. Purely to administer sacrifice.
Magna vis eſt in monſtris interpretandis ac procurandis. Ci. There is great force in interpreting monstrous things, and turning away the ill effect of them by sacrifice.
¶ Procurare. Plaut. To see to, or to take heede of a thyng: to cheare the: to keepe.
Corpora procurare. Virg. To cherish & refresh their bodies.
Stabulis procurans otia paſtor. Sil.
¶ Procurare arbores. Cato. To husband and kepe trees, that they may growe and prosper.

Procuratio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Ci. The administration, or doing of a thing: an office, or charge in doing a thing.
Habere procurationem alicuius rei. Cic.
Sua cuique procuratio authoritaſque eſt reſtituta. Cic. Euery mans office and authoritie was restored to him againe.
Procurationem committere. Ci. To commit to one the office or charge to see to a thing.
Reipub. non ſolùm cura, ſed quædā etiam procuratio multis officijs implicatum & conſtrictum tenebat, &c. Cic.
¶ Procuratio. Cic. Purging or pleasing of God by sacrifice.
Procuratio & expiatio. Cic.
Cum terræ motus eſſet, vt ſue plena procuratio fieret. Cic.

Procurátor, pen.prod. procuratóris, masc.ge. Verbale. Vpian. A procour: a factour: a solliciter: one that lectly to another mans affaires.
Mandare aliquid procuratori de agricultura. Cic.
Agere per procuratores. Cic.
Procurator regni. Cæſar. A gouernour of a kingdome in the nonage of a prince.

Procurátrix, pen.prod. tricis, Verbale fœm. Ci. She that seeth to another mans affaires.

Procurro, procurris, procurri, procurſum, procúrrere. Colu. To run forth or beyonde.
Procurrentem retrahat, & cunctantem producat. Colu. To pull backe him that goeth to much forwarde.
Procurrere longiùs. Virg.
Procurrere in vias. Liu. To run out into the streates.
Procurrere in publicum. Liu. To run forth or abroade into the streates.
In pugnam procurrere. Colum.
In aciem procurrere. Cæſar. Vide ACIES.
Vitæ ſpatium pede inoffenſo procurrere. Oui. To passe hys whole life without any misfortune.
Procurrere in Occidentem. Columel. To lie out in length westwarde.
Terra procurrit in æquor. Ouid. The earth stretcheth or lyeth out of length into the sea.
In mare procurrit Apenninus. Horat.

Procurrens, Participium: vt Procurrens ſinus inter duo maria. Plin. Running or lying out in length betweene the two seas.
Saxa procurrentia. Virg.
Procurrens in longitudinem radix. Plin. A roote growing out in length.

Procur-

Procurſus, huius procurſus, m.g.Liu. A course or runn ing out of ſouldiou rs to ſkirmiſh with theie enimies.
Rapidus procurſus.Virg.
Magno procurſu agebat equos.Stat. He galopped forth his horſes ſwiftly.
Ex procurſu ſalire. To leape taking his race, or fetching his feeſe.
Nullo procurſu ſalire. To leape without fetching any race or feeſe. Budæus ex Plinio.
Faciles ſternit procurſibus herbas.Stat. With often courſes he trampleth downe the tender graſſe.
Procurſus angulosus.Plin. A lying out in length cornerwise.
Procurſio, onis, fœ.gen.Verbale.Quint. A digreſſion: a lying out in length.
Procurſio.Quint. A course or running out.
Procurſo, procurſas, procurſare, Frequentatiuum.Liu. To run out often to ſkirmiſhe or fight: to run out vpon the enimies.
Modò procurſantes pauci, recurrentéſque.Liu.
Procurſatio, onis, fœ.gen.Verbale. Liu. A running out to ſkirmiſhe or fight.
Procuruus, Adiectiuum.Virg. Very crooked.
Falx procurua.Virg. Littora procurua.Virg.
Procus, Vide PROCO, procas.
Procyon. A ſtarre called the dogge ſtarre, appearing in the canicular dayes.
Prodeambulo, prodeámbulas,pe.cor.prodeambulâre.Ter. To walke forth: to walke abroade.
Prodeo, prodis, prodiui vel pródii, pródítum,p.cor.prodire. Ex pro, & eo, is,d interpoſita. Terent. To go forth or out of an houſe: to come forth before one.
Prodire ad aliquem.Plaut. To come forth a doores to one.
Prodire ad colloquium.Cæſar. To come forth to common or talke.
E limine prodire.Tibul. Ex portu prodire.Cæſar.
Extra modum prodire.Cic. To paſſe meaſure.
In aciem prodire, Vide ACIES. To ſet themſelſe in battell ray and march forth to fight with their enimies.
In conſpectum alterius prodire. Plaut. To come into ones ſight.
In ſunus prodire.Varro. In hoſtem prodire.Lucan.
Prodeunt in paſcua pecudes. Columel. Cattell go forthe to paſture.
In prælium prodire.Cæſar. To march forth to fight.
In publicum prodire.Cicero. To go or come abroade in the ſtreetes to be ſeene.
In ſcenam prodire.Cic. Intus prodire, Vide INTVS.
Obuiam alicui prodire. Cic. To go againſt one, or to meete with him.
¶ Prodire.Virg. To go forth.
Infans prodit vetero matris.Ouid. The child commeth out of the mothers wombe.
¶ Proditur,pen.prod.Impersonale.Cicero. Ne ad extremũ prodeatur.
Productator,pen.prod.prodictatôris,m.gen.Liu. He that extraordinarily for ſome ſodaine neceſſytie is ordained Dictatour.
Prodigium,prodigij,n.g.Virg. A thing ſeldome ſeene, which ſignifieth that ſome great good or ill ſhall followe: a thyng monſtrous or againſt nature.
Prodigio ſimile. Plinius. A monſtrous thyng: a wonderous matter.
Factum diuinitus prodigium.Quint.
Lætum prodigium.Plin. Miſerabile.Stat.
Prodigijs acti cœleſtibus.Virg.
Prodigiátor, pen.prod.prodigiatôris,maſc.gen.Feſt. He that by ſtraunge ſignes or tokens telleth what ſhall afterwarde happen.
Prodigióſus, pen.prod. Adiect. Plin. That giueth a ſtraunge ſigne or token: that is monſtrous cõtrary to the cõmon courſe of nature.
Aſtra prodigioſa.Stat.
Corpora.Quint.
Prodigioſi & longiores ſolis defectus.Plin.
Honor prodigioſus.Claud.
Mendacia prodigioſa veterum vatum.Ouid.
Prodigióſe,pen prod.Aduerbium.Pli.Monſtriously: ſtraungely: contrary to the common courſe of nature.
Prodigiâlis,& hoc prodigiâle,pen.prod.Plaut.That procureth a ſtraunge or monſtrous ſigne.
Rubens prodigiâle cometes: Hoc eſt,prodigialiter.Claud.
Prodigiáliter,penult.cor.Aduerbium,Idem quod prodigioſe. Columella.
Variare rem vnam prodigialiter.Horat.
Prodigo,pródigis,p.cor.prodégi,pen.pro.prodigere, Compoſitum ex pro,& ago,agis. Plaut. To laſh out money waſtfully, or in things not neceſſary: to conſume or ſpende prodigally.
Egebit,qui ſuum prodegerit.Plaur. He ſhall lacke that waſtfully ſpendeth his owne.
¶ Prodigere.Varro. To driue farre of.
Cum matribus in pabulum prodigendum.Var. They muſt be driuen forth with their dammes to paſture or feeding.
Pródigus,pen.cor. Adiectiuum.Cic. Prodigal: waſtefull: riotous: An outragious ſpender: a ſpendall: An vnthrift that will lauiſhe and ſpende inherent needeth not. Liberall.
Homo largitor & prodigus.Cic.
Aeris prodigus.Horat. A great ſpender of money.
Animæ prodigus.Horat. He that paſſeth not, or that maketh no account of his life.
Auri prodigus.Claud.
Lucri prodigus.Claud.
Nocendi prodigus.Stat. Very ready to hurt.
Sanguinis atque animæ prodigus.Ouid.
Afinius hoc piſce prodigus,Claudio principe vnum mercatus octo millibus nummũm. Plin. In buying of this fiſhe Afinius was eſteemed waſtfull, who,when Claudius reigned,gaue for one of them.xl.pounded.
Quòd in honoribus decernendis eſſem nimius, & tãquam prodigus.Cic.
Fides prodiga arcani.Horat. That vttereth ſecretes, or can not keepe cloſe ſecretes committed to him: vntruſtie.
Prodigæ hoſtiæ. Sacrifices that be conſumed.
Locus prodigus multæ herbæ.Horat. A place that bringeth forth graſſe abundantly.
Mens prodiga.Plin.
Odor prodigus.Plin. An exceeding coſtly ſauour.
Pectora prodiga vitæ.Stat.
Tellus prodiga diuitias & alimenta ſuggerit. Ouidius. The liberall earth,&c.
Pródige,pen.corr.Aduerbium.Cic.Waſtfully: riotouſly: prodigally: exceſſiuely: outragiouſly.
Prodigentia,prodigentiæ, fœm.g. Tacit. Prodigalitie: waſtfulneſſe.
Proditio, Vide PRODO.
Prodius. Varro. Narre, or further in.
Prodo,prodis,pródidi,pródítum,pen.cor.pródere.Virg. To caſt farre of. vt, Nauibus infandum amiſſis, vnius ob iram prodimur.Virg.
¶ Prodere.Virg. To ſhewe: to accuſe: to bewray: to vtter: to diſcloſe: to appeach: to delcrie: to betray.
-tibi nos prodimus, ac confitemur ciſtellam
Habere.Plaut. We vtter to you, and confeſſe that we haue the caſket.
Conſcios prodere.Cic. To appeach or bewray his fellowes.
Furor pródítur vultu.Seneca. Furie vttereth or ſheweth his ſelfe in his countenance.
Indicio ſuo pródítur.Ouid.
Inſidias prodere.Ouid. To vtter,&c.
Dogma prodere. Cicero. To diſcloſe the ſecretes of a doctrine.
Artes ſuas prodere.Ouid.
¶ Prodere,pro nominare. vt,Prodere inter regem.Liu. To name him that ſhall occupie the roome of a ruler till another be choſen.
Itaque Dictatores prodíti ſunt.Pomponius.
¶ Prodere. Terent. To deceiue: to forſake in his needе: to leaue without ſuccour.
Prodidiſti & re,& illam miſeram,& gnatum. Terent. Thou haſt deceiued or betrayed,&c.
-ánnon alemus Phamphile?
Prodemus quæſo potius? Terent. I pray thee let vs forſake hir or leaue hir ſuccourleſſe rather?

Coniugium prodere. Virg.Id eſt, decipere.Serui.
Amici partim me deſeruerunt,partim prodiderunt. Cic.
¶ Prodere. Ter. To deferre: to delay: to prolong: to put of.
Vt aliquot nuptijs prodat dies. Ter.
¶ Imagines ad memoriam,poſteritatemq; prodendam. Ci. Images made to prolong the remembrance of a thing.
¶ Prodere. To yeelde or render vp: to betray.
¶ Antequam arcem proderent hoſtibus. Saluſt. Before they deliuered vp,&c.
¶ Caput ſalutem alicuius mercede prodere. Ci. For money to betray ones life and good eſtate.
Claſſem prodere prædonibus. Cicer. To betray the navy to rouers.
Exemplum prodere. Liuius. To punithe one to the example of other.
Fidem prodere. Saluſt. To doe contrarie to his allegiaunce and ſolemne othe or promiſe.
Imitationem prodere exempli. Ci. To ſhew an example for other to followe.
Legem prodere. Vlp. To fruſtrate the intent of the lawe, as not to perſue an accuſation begon.
Mentiendi licentiam prodere. Quint. To make a lyberty for other to lie at their pleaſures.
Officium prodere. Ci. Not to doe his dutie: to leaue his dutie vndone.
Parentes prodere. Lucret.
Patriam prodere Cic. To betray his country.
Eriphyla ſalutem viri prodidit. Cic.
Vitam prodere. Terent. To put his life in danger.
¶ Prodere poſteris. Cic. To put to the remembrance of thoſe that come after vs.
Prodere gloriam & laudem poſteris. Cicero. To leaue after him exemple of glory and renowme.
¶ Prodere. Plin. To write: to put in writing.
Prodere literis, Idem. Cic.
Prodere memoriæ, Idem. Cic.
Sermonem memoriæ prodere. Cic. To put talke in writing.
Proditum eſt momoriæ ac literis. Ci. It is written or left in writing.
Proditum memoria. Cæſ.
Prodidit memoria. Col. It is written or left in writing.
Prodere memoriam alicuius facti dicitur loci nomen. Cæſ. To cauſe an act to be remembred.
Quorum memoria liberis poſteriſq; prodatur. Cic. The remembrance whereof may be left to our children, and thoſe that come after vs.
Prodere monumentis. Cic. To put in writing.
Quoſdam fama prodidit in ipſis funeribus reuixiſſe. Celſ. It is a fame or rumour, or it is reported,&c.
Vt quidam poetæ prodiderunt. Ci. As ſome poets haue written.
Produnt vix quinto anno reuerti negotiatores. Sub. authores. Plin. Authours write that merchants,&c.
Proditus, pen.cor. Participium. Cic. Betrayed: bewrayed: deſcried: vttered: declared: named: deceyued.
A ſocio proditus. Ouid. Betrayed of his fellow.
Proditus ac nudatus Conſul. Cic. Betrayed and left ſuccourleſſe.
Dies prodita, qua quid agatur. Ci. A day named or appointed on which a thing may be done.
Ira prodita turbato vultu. Luc. Anger declared or vttred,&c.
Proditio nobis prodita eſt. Quint. Was declared to vs.
Vox prodita. Val. Flac. A voyce vttered.
Proditor, pen.cor. toris, m.g. Verbale. Ci. A traytour: one that bewrayeth.
Culpæ proditor. Ouid. An accuſer or bewrayer.
Conſeruator patriæ, & proditor, contraria. Cic.
Proditor aut deſertor ſalutis meæ. Cic. A betrayer and forſaker of my life and good eſtate when I was in danger.
Riſus, proditor puellæ latentis ab angulo. Hor.
Oculus proditor. Claud.
Indere proditorem. Ta. To become a traitour and forſaker of one in his needе.
Proditio, onis, ſ.g. Aliud verbale. Liu. Treaſon: deſcrying: vttering: bewrayting.
Arcanorum proditio. Pli. Reuealing or vttering of ſecretes.

Proditiones amicitiarum & Rerumpub. Cic.
Infida proditio. Ouid. Falſe treaſon.
Merces proditionis. Lucan. The rewarde of treaſon.
Falſa ſub proditione aliquem neci demittere. Virg. To ſlaye or ruine to litle one.
Nefanda proditio. Lucan.
Cuniculis clandeſtinæ proditionis aliquem impugnare. Sidonius. To aſſault one by pipup and traiterous meanes.
Prodromus, pródromi,pe.cor.m.g. Cic. He that runneth before to bring tidynge of ones comming: a forerunner.
Ficus prodromi. Pli. Figs vype before theother.
Prodromi Aquilones. Colu. North ſtarres eyling. viij. dayes before the canicular dayes.
Prodromi ſtatus Eccliarum, Plin. lib. 8. cap. 28.
Produco, producis,pen.pro. produxi, productum, produce-re. To prolong: to dyawe in length: to ſtretch out: to bring forth: to conſume or ſpende. To ſet forth to byre or to hyre forth to be ſolde. To follow. Cic.
Cœnam producere. Hor.
Contiuiũ producere vario ſermone ad multã noctem. Cic.
Cyathos ſorbillans, paulatim hunc producam diem. Tere. I will paſſe forth this day by little and little with ſlipping and drinking.
Moram alicui malo producere. Ter. To deferre or delaye a miſchiefe.
Noctem vino producere. Mar. To paſſe the night with drinking and quaffing.
Pelles dentibus producere. Marial. To dyawe or ſtreeth out ſkinnes with ones teeth.
Rem producere. Cæſ. To prolong a matter.
Rem in hyemem producere. Cæſ.
Sermonem longius producere. Cic. Further to prolong his talke.
Sermonem in multam noctem producere. Cic. To continue on his talke till it be late in the night.
Spem vitæ producere. Tac.
Illi producit vitam ad miſeriam. Pla. To cauſe to liue longer in miſery.
Ad centeſimum annum vitam produxit. Ci. He lived till he was an hundred yeares olde.
¶ Producere. Plaut. To byng forth.
Quos iuſſi huc produci foras. Plaut. Whom I commaunded to be brought forth hyther.
Producere cunctantem. Col. To dyawe forwarde one hanging backe.
Paulatim longius cum oneribus producendi ſunt. Col.
Ad ſolem producere. Col. To byng forth to be ſunned.
Ad necem producere. Cic. E carcere producere. Cic.
Copias ſuas in aciem producere. Galba Ciceroni.
Producere aliquem in concionem. Cic.
In proſpectum populi producere. Ci. To byng forth in the ſight of the people.
Coràm productus. Cic.
Authorem vel teſtem producere. Cic. Gell. To cite or byng forth an author or witneſſe.
In iudicium producere. Ci. To byng before a iudge: to ſue.
In ius producere, Idem. Quint.
Aliquem producere, Abſolutè, pro In ius producere. Cicer.
¶ Producere aliquem rus. Ter. To ſende one away into the countrie.
¶ Producere aliquem. Ci. To dyue of one with faire words and promiſes.
Producere aliquem falſa ſpe. Ter. To ſeede one with a falſe hope: to byng him in a fooles paradiſe.
¶ Nulla ſponſione ad hoc productus, id eſt, inductus. Plin. Induced or mooued to this,&c.
Productus ſtudio & viribus vltrà facilè procurras. Author ad Herennium.
¶ Producere aliquem. Ci. To promote and aduance one. Cui opponitur, Subducere. Quem tu non pro illius dignitate produxeras, ſed pro tuo ſcelere ſubduxeras. Cicer. Bud.
¶-ancillas, ſeruos Omnes produxi ac vendidi. Terentius. I brought forth and ſolde,&c.
¶ Producere filiam. Iuuen. To ſet forth his owne daughter to be abuſed: to be bawde to his owne daughter.

¶ Producere filios. Plaut. To bring forth children.
Partus producere. Sil. Idem.
Sobolem producere. Hor. To bring forth iſſue.
¶ Multa cura ſata producuntur ad ſegetem. Seneca. Sede ſown with much care and diligence is brought to be come.
Exemplum producere. Iuuen.
Scelus producere. Teren. To commit a miſchieuous act.
Memoriam alicujus ſcriptorũ monumento producere. Sen. To cauſe the remembrance of ones writtinges to continue long.
¶ Funus producere ad tumulum. Luc. To follow or accompanie the corps vnto the graue.

Productus, productior, productiſſimus. Ci. Made long: ſet out at length: brought forth.
Commoditates temporibus productæ. Cicc. Commodities continuing long.
Dolores longinquitate producti. Cicc. Sorrowes or griefes continuing long.
Nomen productum. Cic. A name deryued.
Syllaba producta atque longa. Cic.
Longior & productior ſtatus. Colum.
Flagellum vitis productiſſimum. Col. A very long braunch.

Producẽ, Aduerbium: cui breuiter opponitur. Ci. At length.

Productio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale. Cic. The making of a thing long.
Productio, cui opponitur contractio. Cic.
Productio temporis. Cic.

Profanus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. That is not halowed: temporall: one vnlearned: a lay man. Alſo vngodly wicked: prophane: not conſecrated or giuen to god.
Sacrum & profanum, contraria. Plaut.
Error profanus. Claud. A wicked error.
Miſtaque erat flammæ flamma profana piæ. Ouid.
Locus profanus & Conſecratus, contraria. Cic.
Loca ſacra & religioſa, profane habere. Cic.
Manus profanæ. Claud. Pagina profana. Claud.
Mens profana. Ouid. Teſtis profanus. Ouid.
Oculi profani. Ouid. vngodly.
Verba profana. Tac. Vnluckie wordes.
Vſus profanus. Plin. The common vſe of a thing not in matters pertaining to god.
Vulgus profanum. Hor. The common people.
Profanum facere. Ci. To make and vſe as a common thyng not dedicated to religion: to prophane.
¶ Profanus. Vir. A laye man. Procul ô procul eſte profani. Virg.

Profano, profanas, pen.prod. profanare. Liu. To prophane: to conuert thinge wholy to a common vſe.
Mors profanat omne ſacrum. Ouid.

Profanatus, pen.prod. Particip. Prophaned: ſuſpenſed: not halowed.
Funus profanatum acerbo vulnere. Stat.
Chaos profanatum. Stat.
Manus profanatæ. Ouid.
Terræ profanatæ. Stat.

Profanatio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale. Plin. Prophanation: making of a thing prophant that was holy.

Profaris, vel profare, profatur, profari, pen.pro. Vlp. To prophecy: to pronounce: to ſpeake abroade: to tell things to come.
Breuiter profari. Virg. To ſpeake in fewe wordes, or briefly.
Clamore magno profatur. Sil.
Voce ſacra profari. Ouid.
Menta læta profatur. Sil.

Profatus, huius, profatus, m.ge. pen.prod. Gel. A pronouncing or ſpeaking.
Eſt æ̃nus profatus. Stat.

Profectò, Vide PROFICISCOR.

Profectò, Aduerbium confirmantis. Plau. In very deede: forſooth: truely: doubtleſſe: certeſſe.
Profectò hoc verè dicunt, ſi abſis vſpiam, &c. Ter.
Verùm ne ſiant iſti, viginti dies.
T. Profectò, non plus biduum aut, &c. Terent.
Profectò ſic eſt. Ter. Jn deede it is ſo.
Profectò enim negare non potes, te ex lege Rupilia ſortiri iudicium debuiſſe. Cic.
Profectò non crederem, niſi, &c. Cic.
Non eſt ita iudices, non eſt profectò, Cic.

Profectus, Vide PROFICIO & PROFICISCOR.

Profero, pen.cor. profers, prótuli, pen.cor. prolatum. penult. prod. proferre. Plaut. To bring forth: to ſhew forth: to take out. To pronounce: to ſpeake: to tell abroade: to diſcloſe: to vtter. To carrie: to beare forth. To alledge: to lay for himſelfe: to rechre: to reckon. To deferre: to delay: to prolong: to drawe in length. To inlarge: to diſtate or make greater. To lay to ones charge: to lay againſt one.
Proferre audaciam. Cicc. To ſhewe his boldenelle or wolerdinelle.
Caput proferre. Ouid. To ſhewe vp his head.
Digitum proferre. To ſtretch out his finger. Cicero, Quadenique digitum proferat, non habet.
Ex arca pecuniam proferre. Cic. To take or bring money out of a cheſt.
Imaginem proferre. Quint.
Libellos proferre. Tacit.
Proferrem libros, ſi negares. Cic.
Linguam in tuſſiendo proferre. Plaut. Jn coughing to hold or lylle out his tongue.
Dolum proferre. Plaut. id eſt, comminiſci.
Gaudium oculis proferre. Plin. By his eyes to ſhewe that he is ioyous and glad.
Verba proferre. Ouid. To vtter wordes.
¶ Proferre. Plaut. To bring forth.
Arma ex oppido proferant. Cæſ. Let them bring forth.
In ſolem proferre. Pli. To ſet forth to be ſunned.
¶ Beneficium in aliquem proferre, pro Conferre. Ci. To beſtowe.
¶ Gradum proferre. Stat. To go forwarde.
Gradum proferre. Plaut. To hie: to make ſpeede in going.
Paſſus viæ proferre. Lucret. To go.
Pedem proferre. Hor. To ſtep forward: to go.
¶ Proferre. Ter. To vtter: to ſpeake: to tell abroad, &c.
Siquid eſt peccatum à nobis, proferˊ. Ter. Tell it.
Acriter, & ardenter: nec minus prolixè & ornatè, ſiue meditata, ſiue ſubita, proferre. Pli. iu. To pronounce. or vtter, &c.
Proferre palàm. Ter. To publiſhe or tell abroade.
Nominatim proferre. Ci. To tell by name.
Cuſtodire & Proferre, contraria. Cic.
Patefacere & proferre aliquid. Cic.
Indicia communis exitij in dagaui, patefeci, protuli. Ci.
Aliquid foras proferre. Cicero. To vtter abroade out of the houſe.
In aſpectum lucemq́; proferre. Ci. To bring to the light and knowledge of men.
In auras aeris proferri. Lucre. To be borne and brought into the worlde.
In conſpectum proferre. Cæſa. To bring forth before men.
Aperire, & in lucem proferre res occultiſſimas. Cic.
In medium proferre. Cic. To vtter or bring forth a matter: to propoſe it or ſpeake of it.
Commemorare, & proferre in medium. Cic. To make mention of a thyng and ſpeake of it.
Profiteri, & in medium proferre. Cic.
Proferre in medium literas, palamq́; recitare. Cicc. To take out letters that they may be ſeene, and to reade them openlye.
Scelus in medium proferre. Cic.
Neque ego hæc eò proferro, quòd, &c. Cic.
Occultos proferre impunè dolores. Prop.
¶ Proferre ſe. Plin. iun. To ſhew himſelfe.
Proferre ſua ſtudia. Pli. iu. To ſhewe and vtter their ſtudies.
¶ Proferre, pro, protendere aut prolatare. Quum lineã protuliſſet longiſſimam atque rectiſſimam. Plin. When he had made or drawne a very long and ſtraight line.
Tota nocte munitiones proferunt. Cæſ. All night long they enlarge their rampiers and munitions.
Imperium proferre. Tac. To dilate and extende the bounders of his empire or dominion.
Imperium protulit in terras nouas. Ouid.
Imperium proferet ſuper & Garamanthas & Indos Virg.
¶ Proferre auctionem Ci. To deferre or delay the ſale.
Diem proferre. Cicero, Si laxius volent proferre diem poterunt vel biduum, vel triduum, vel, vt videbitur. If they will take a further day, &c.

Saltem aliquot dies proſer, dum proficiſcor aliquò. Teren. Deferre or prolong the matter a day or two.
Honorem proferre. Tacit. To deferre the taking of an office.
Proferre beatam vitam vſque ad rogum. Ci. To continue in felicitie euen to his dying day.
¶ Proferre, pro allegare, vt, Oportebit eum commemorare ſiqua ſua poterit beneficia, deinde maiorum ſuorum beneficia, ſiqua extabunt, proferre. Cicer. To alleadge: to rehearſe or reckon.
Legem qua lege fecerit, proferat. Cice. Let him alleadge or ſhewe the lawe whereby he did it.
Quid furioſam vinolentiam tuam proferã? Ci. What ſhould I rehearſe thy furious drunkennelle.
Ille nihil proferebat, quo reſtitutum ſe doceret: allegebat tamen pro reſtitutione libellum à ſe Domitiano datum. Plin. iun. He layde nothing for himſelfe whereby, &c.
Fabritios authores proferre. Cic.
Teſtes & legatos proferre. Cic.
Proferre exempla. Cic. To alleadge examples.
Probationem apud iudicem proferre. Quint.
¶ Proferre. To lay againſt one: to lay to ones charge: to obiect againſt. Cice, Nihil eſt quòd cæterorum res minus commodè geſtas proferas.
¶ Proferre, apud Iureconſeſt quod nos Producere dicimˀ. Cic. To bring forth billes, inſtruments, or writings for his part.

Prolatus, pen.prod. Participiũ. Set or brought forth: ſpoken: ſhewn abroade. Lucanus, Calida prolatus ab ira. Greatly moued with anger: ſore angry.
Auro prolato non deeſt venditor. Luca. There wanteth not a ſeller where redy money is offered.
Prolatus de te rumor. Cic. A rumour ſpreade abrod of you.
Somnia multa ex hiſtorijs prolata. Ci. Recited: or reherſed.

Prolatio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale. A ſpeaking, or pronouncing: a ſhewing or bringing forth. Plautus, Quantumuis prolationum, dummodo, &c. As many wordes as you will, ſo that, &c.
Commemoratio antiquitatis, exemplorumq́; prolatio. Ci.

Prolatio. Liu. A delaying or deferring.

Iudicij prolatio. Cic.

Profeſſio, Profeſſor, Vide PROFITLOR.

Profeſtus, Adiectiuum. Profeſti dies. Horat. Worke daies.
-feſto die ſiquid prodegeris,
Profeſto egere liceat. Plaut.
Qui profeſtis diebus ageret, quod feriatis deberet. Plin.
Lucibus profeſtis deos adprecari. Horat.
Profeſtum vulgus. The common people.

Proficio, proficis, pen.cor. profeci, pe.pro. profectum, proficere, Ex pro & facio compoſitum. Ci. To profit: to do good, prouaile, or helpe much in a thing: to be wholeſome, or medicinable: to proceede or go forwarde.
Apud quos quũ proficere nihil poſſet, &c. Cæſ. With whom when he could nothing prouaile, &c.
Etſi quisquam dubitabit quid virtute profecturus ſit, qui tãtum authoritate profecerit? Cic.
Siquid celeritate itineris profecit poſſit. Cæſ. If he might any thing prouaile with ſpeedie iourneying.
Si quicquam ſe minis proficiſſe arbitrantur. Cic.
Quereſis quotidianis nihil proficere. Luccius Ciceroni.
Nil teſtibus illis profeci. Virg.
Nihil in criſpio profeciſti? Cic.
Multum ad ea quæ quærimus, explicatio tua iſta profecerit. Cicer. This thy declaration ſhall helpe much to the vnderſtanding of thoſe things that we looke for.
Ad bonitatem proficere, Vide AD præpoſitionem.
Vique ad mores proficere. Quint. To helpe euen to the inſtruction of maners and honeſt behauiour.
In ſummam proficere. Quint. To helpe to the ſmall perfection.
Parua certamina in ſummam totius profecerant ſpei. Liui.
¶ Matris iuſiurandũ partui non proficiet. Vlpian. The moothers othe ſhall nothing profite or helpe the childe.
Adeps è lupis illitus, in his quæ rumpere opus eſt plurimũ proficit. Plin. The fatte of a woolfe annointed is very wholeſome and medicinable to breake impoſtumes.
Proficit ad cacoethe. Plin.

Plurimum proficiente eo cinere contra ſcabritias genarũ. Plin. That aſhes being very holeſome againſt, &c.
Proficit oculorum lachrymis. Plin.
¶ Proficitur, pen.cor. Impertonale. Plin.iun. Memoriæ frequenti emendatione proficitur. Often correction doth much helpe the memorie.

Proficiens, Participium. Healping: doing good. vt Fræna non proficientia equo rigidæ cerueis. Ouid.
Herba nihil proficiente curari. Horat.
Verba miſer fruſtrà non proficientia perdo. Ouid.

Profectũrus, pen.prod. Aliud participium. Ouid. That will doe good. Non profecturis lutora bobus aras. Ouid.

Profectus, huius profectus, profectui, m.gen. Plin.iun. Profite that one taketh in or of a thing.
Nec minorem ſub eo præceptore profectum fecit. Pli. iun. He no leſſe profited, &c.
Ad profectum opus eſt ſtudio. Quint. He muſt ſtudie, if he will profite.
Firmiores in literis profectus alit æmulatio. Quint. Aemulation maketh them profite more in learning.

Téneri profectus. Quint.

Proficiſcor, proficiſceris, pe.co. profectus ſum, proficiſci. To go or come forth or from: to depart: to begin: to haue his beginning of a thing.
Præterea te aiunt proficiſci Cyprum. Tere. Moreouer they ſay you go to Cyprus.
Proficiſcor quæſtum. Plaut. I go to ſeeke.
Quò profectus ſum, ibo. Plaut. I will go on thither as I began: I will go through on my iourney.
Profecta eſt illinc grandiuſcula. Terent. She went thence being of good bigge ſtature.

Copioſè aliquò proficiſci, Vide COPIA.

Populus profectus ad bella. Ouid.
Profectus ad Capuam. Cic. To go to Capua.
Proficiſcitur ad Catonem, C. ic.
Proficiſci ad domum. Cic. To go to the houſe.
Proficiſci ad ſomnum. Ci. To go or lie downe to ſleepe.
De Formiano proficiſcemur. Cicc. We will depart from my manour of Formium.
Ex hoc loco proficiſcitur Puteolos. Cic.
Profectus in exilium Tubulus ſtatim. Cic.
In conſilium cœtumq́ue proficiſci. Cic.
Reliquas proficiſcitur ciuitates. Cæſ. He goeth to the other cities.
Oſtiam veſperi naui profectus erat cum his rebus, quas tibi domo mitti volueras. Cicero. In the euening he ſayled to Oſtia, &c.
Proficiſci obuiam. Cæſ. To go to meete.
¶ Proficiſcemur ad reliqua, ſi pauca, &c. Ci. We will paſſe to other things if, &c.
¶ Pythagorei ex numeris proficiſci volunt omnia. Ci. The Pythagorians will haue all thinges to proceede or haue their beginning of numbers.
Omnia à me lætæ profecta ſunt, quæ ad tuum commodum pertinerent. Cicer. I haue done all thinges for you that I thought to be for your commoditie and profite.
Ab his initijs noſter in te amor profectus. Cic. Our loue towarde you hauing this beginning.
Beneficia ſolent ijs eſſe fructuoſa à quibus ſunt profecta. C. From whome they proceeded.
Profecta cauſa à natura. Ci. A cauſe proceeding of nature.
Proficiſcitur à meis conſiliis tua laus. Ci. It is by my counſaple that ye haue gotten ſo great praiſe and renoume.

Venæ & arteriæ à corde tractæ & profectæ. Ci.

Quæcunque à me ornamenta, ad te proficiſcuntur. Cicero. Whatſoeuer honorable benefits I doe for you.
Vt inde oratio mea proficiſcatur, vnde hęc omnis cauſa dicitur, &c. Cic. That my talke may begin there, whence, &c.

Proficiſcens, Participium. Hor. Departing: going.

Profectio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale. Cic. A paſſage or ſetting forth towarde a voyage: A departing: a going forth.
Continuata plurimum dierum profectione. Pli. After their iourney many dayes togither.

Profectio & Reuerſio contraria. Cic.

Ducere lentum profectionis ordinem. Quint.

Intermittere profectionẽ. Cæſ. To leaue of his iourney for a time

a time.
Parare profectionem.Cæſ.
Profectítius, Adiectiuum,Vnde Dos profectitia.Vlp.Dowzle that a woman hath of other beſides hir parents.
Profindo, profindis, prófúdi,pen.cor.profiſſum,profindere. Stat.To cleaue.
Iuuenci profindunt terram.Stat.Oxen breake vp or eare the grounde.
Profiteor, profitéris,pen.pro.profeſſus ſum,profitéri.Ci.To promiſe openly: to tell boldely or frankely: to confeſſe openly and freely. To tell or declare how much a man hath of money, cattell or other things,as men doe to viſitours,or other officers. To ſpeake or auaunt: to take vpon one. To diſcouer or confeſſe a thing. To reade a thing openly.
Impudentiæ eſt,profiteri quod non poſſis implere. Cic. It is a point of impudencie to promiſe,&c.
Profiteri, & non poſſe ſatisfacere.Cic.
Profiteri operam ſuam. Cic. To promiſe his helpe and diligence.
Profiteri ſuum ſtudium ad defendendum aliquem. Ci.
Suum ſtudium in omni genere officij alicui profiteri atque polliceri.Ci. Freely to offer and promiſe,&c.
Sc ſapientem profiteri.Cic.To ſay and make a vaunt openly that he is a wiſe man.
Me omnium prouinciarum defenſorem eſſe profitebor.C.
Me principem Senatui,Populoq; Rom. profeſſus ſum.Cic. I freely proteſted that,&c.
Neque lachrymis,neq; acclamationibus, quibus ſtudia ſua multitudo profiteatur, temperauerunt.Cure. Whereby the common people openly ſheweth their good affections.
Ita libenter confitetur,vt non ſolùm fateri,ſed etiam profiteri videatur. Cic. But alſo openly and freely to proteſt it.
Profiteri & affirmare.Cic.
Rationem profiteri, & in medium proferre non audes?Cic.
Verum profiteri.Ouid.
Profiteri nomen.Liu. To tell his name and be enrolled.
Profiteri æs alienum. Sene. To confeſſe his debt and howe much he oweth.
Amores furtiuos timidè profiteri.Ouid.
¶ Profiteri. Ci. To proteſt and acknowledge before an officer, what value of cattell or other thinges he hath. vt, Edixerat vt aratores iugera ſationum ſuarum profiterentur.Cic.
Profiteri æs alienum.Ci.To acknowledge and regiſter what he oweth.
¶ Profiteri,pro loqui. Quis agit hoc ? aut quis profitetur inquam ? quaſi muti ſilent.Plaut. Or who ſpeaketh or anſwereth.
¶ Profiteri indicium. Plin.iun. To promiſe or appeache, bewray or vtter.
¶ Profiteri. Plin. iun. To reade a leſſon openly.
Quæ diſputari de amicitia poſſunt, ab eis cenſeo petatis, qui iſta profitétur.Ci. Which openly profeſſe theſe things.
Diſciplinam profiteri. Liu. Openly to profeſſe or reade any ſcience.
Ius profiteri.Ouid.
Philoſophiam profitetur.Cic.
Profiteri ſe Iuriſconſultum.Ci. Openly to proteſt that he is a lawyer.
Se profiteri Grammaticum.Cic.
Suſcipere atque profiteri onus.Cic.
Prófitens penul. cor.Participium.Cicero,Italiæ ſua vobis ſtudia profitenti remiſiſtis.
Profitendus,Aliud participium.Cic.
Profeſſus,Similiter participium.Ouid. Manifeſt: confeſſed.
Culpa profeſſa.Ouid. A fault confeſſed.
Vota aperta & profeſſa.Sen.
Profeſſio, onis,f.g.Verb.Ci. An open confeſſing or acknowleging. Iugerum ſubſcripſio ac profeſſio.Cic.
Conficere confeſſionem. Ci.
¶ Profeſſio.Quint. An open reading or profeſſing.
Bene dicendi profeſſio.Cic.
¶ Profeſſio eſt etiam, quam vulgo vocationem vocant, vt quũ dicitur,Ego ſum alterius vocationis,hoc eſt,inſtituti vitæ.Bud.ex Vlpiano & Paulo. I am another profeſſion.
Profeſſor,profeſſóris,m.g.Suet. A reader in open ſchooles.

Diódorus dialecticæ profeſſor.Plin.
Sapientiæ profeſſores.Quint. Philoſophers.
Magni nominis profeſſóres.Quinc.
Conſummati profeſſores.Quint.
Profeſſórius,Adiectiuum.That belongeth to open profeſſion or reading. vt Lingua profeſſória. Tacit. A readers tongue or eloquence.
Profligo, profligas, pen.pro.profligâre.Ci. To ouerthrowe: to driue away: to bring to deſtruction: to put to flight:to diſpatch or bring to an ende.
Aciem hoſtium profligare.Cic. To put to flight.
Hoſtium copias profligare,occidere.Cic.
Profligare Rempub.Cic. To vndoe the common weale, and bring it to deſtruction.
¶ Profligauerat bellum Iudaicum Veſpatianus.Toc.Veſpatian diſpatched and brought to an ende the warre againſt the Iewes.
Profligandus,Participium vt Acies profligandi.Sil.
Profligatus, pen.pro.Aliud participium,ſiue nomen ex participio.Cic. Ouerthrowne: driuen away:put to flight:deſtroyed finiſhed: brought to a point or an ende.
Omnia ad perniciem profligata atque perdita.Ci. Hoc eſt, ad pernicié redacta. All things brought to vtter deſtruction and confuſion.
Quanto illum mœrore afflictum eſſe & profligatũ putaris? Cic. With howe great ſorowe thinke you that he is afflicted and tormented ?
¶ Profligati homines. Cic. Naughtipackes and lewde perſons, that in follie haue waſted their ſubſtance.
Tu omnium profligatiſſime & perditiſſime.Cic.
Iudicia perdita & profligata.Cic.
¶ Profligata.Cic. Atchieued and brought to an ende.
Profligata iam hæc,& penè ad exitum adducta queſtio eſt. Cic. This queſtion is now almoſt finiſhed and brought to an ende. Profligatio bello,ac penè ſublato.Cic.
Profligata res eſt.Bud.The matter brought to an ende.
Profligátor,pen.pro.profligatóris,m.g.Verbale.Ta. A naughtypacke that lewdely hath waſted all his goods.
Proflo, proflas, proflâui, proflâtum,pen.prod.proflâre.Plin. To blow : to blowe downe: to breath or puffe out.
Ruos ſanguineos proflans pectore.Stat. Puffing out ſtreames of bloode.
Proflare pectore ſomnũ. Virg. To rowt or ſnort in ſleeping.
Proflare iras. Plin. To ſnuffle, or puffe for anger.
Proflâtus, huius proflâtus, m.g.pen. prod.Colu. A blowing : a blaſt.
Profluo, prófluis, profluxi, profluxum,profluere. Plaut. To run downe or out : to run from a farre.
Si lacus emiſſus Iapſu & curſu ad mare profluxiſſet. Cicer.
Humor profluit. Virg. A moyſture runneth downe.
Profluunt lachrymæ ab oculis. Colum. Teares trickle from his eyes.
Profluit ſanguis ex vulnere. Plin. Runneth out of.
Cuius ore ſermo melle dulcior profluebat. Author ad Her. From whoſe mouth moſt pleſant language flowed.
¶ Ab his fontibus profluxi ad hominum famam. Cic. This was the firſt beginning of my fame & renowme. Of theſe things did ſpring my firſt commendation and fame among men.
Profluens, profluentis, Participium.Liu. Flowing or running pleaſantly lyke a ryuer.
Genus orationis liquidum, fuſum ac profluens: cui opponitur, Exile, aridum, conciſum ac minutum. Cic.
Loquacitas perennis & profluens. Cic.
Expedita ac profluens celeritas. Cic. A prompt and flowing readineſſe of tongue.
¶ Profluens, Aliquando nomen eſt ſubſtantiuum, m.g. pro flumine. Quint. A riuer : a ſtreame.
Profluenter, Aduerbium. Cic. Abundantly.
Profluentia, profluentiæ, f. g. Cic. A flowing : an abundance.
Próffluus, Adiectiuum. Plin. That whith floweth.
Flumina proflua in altas ſyluas. Ouid.
Profluuium, profluuij, n. g. vt Profluuium alui. Columel. A flixe : a laske.
Profluuium ſanguinis. Columel. Great bleeding.
Profluuium narium. Plin. Bleeding at the noſe.

Profluuium

Profluuium mulierum.Pli. Womens termes or natural purgations.
Acre profluuium tetri ſanguinis.Lucret.
Inhibere profluuium ſanguinis.Vide INHIBEO.
Reprimere profluuium ſanguinis.Colum. To ſtop bleeding.
Proforem, prófores,proforet,prófore,pe.co. To pray.Horatius,Quæ nocuere ſequar, fugiam quæ profore credam. Which I thinke will doe good.
Profugio, prófugis,pen.cor.profúgi,pen.prod.profúgitum, pen.cor.profúgere. Cic. To flee farre: to flee or runne away as much as he can.
Profugiet aliquò militatum.Terent. He will runne away to ſome place to ſerue in warre.
Profugerunt metu perteriti.Seruius Ciceroni.
Ex aliquo loco profugere.Cic.
Ad aliquem profugere.Cic.
Libenter à domino agrẽti ac furioſo profugi.Cic.
Profugere in exilium.Cic.
Profugere domo.Cic.
Pedibus profugere.Cæſ. To flee away on foote.
Ex tempeſtatũ periculis profugere.Cic. To eſcape out of the perils or daungers of any troublous times.
Ad otium profugere.Cic.
¶ Profugio cum accuſatiuo.Curtius.Nec ſeruí quidem vno grege profugiunt dominos. Flee from their maiſters.
Profúgus,pen.cor.Adiectiuum.Sal. He that fleeth or is driuen farre out of his owne countrey.
Patria profugus.Liu. That fleth his countrey.
Seruí à dominis profugi.Pli. Runne awayes.
Profugus vinculorum.Plin. Eſcaped or fled out of priſon.
Caſtra profuga.Claud.
Claſſis profuga.Ouid. A nauy ſlitting away.
Pudor profugus.Ouid.
Currus profugus.Ouid. Puppis profuga.Ouid.
Pedem profugum referre.Oui. Stirps.Ouid.
¶ Profugus.Hor. A runnagate:a wanderer from place,&c.
Profúgium.profugij,n.g. Ci. A place of refuge or helpe:a thing whereunto one fleeth or reſorteth for helpe or ſuccour.
Profundo, profundis,profúdi,profúſum,pe.pr. profundere. Plaut. To power out largely : to ſpend extreedingly, or out of meaſure: to lauiſhe or laſhe out.
Aquam ſub menſas profundere.Pli. To power or caſt.
Animam profundere.Cic. To ſpende his life.
Clamorem profundere.Ci. To cry out as lowde as one can.
Ignes profundere.Lucret. To caſt out fire.
Laborem profundere & perdere.Ci. To labour in vaine.
Lachrymas profundere.Ci.To weepe much and bitterly: to power out teares.
Lachrimas oculis profundere.Virg.
Odium incluſum profundere in aliquem. Cic.To vtter the grudge and hatred that hath lyen long hid in ones ſtomack againſt a man.
Palmites profundere dicitur vinea.Col. To ſhoote out many braunches.
Reſiam vniuerſas profundam.Cic.
Sanguinem pro patria profundere.Cic. To ſpend his bloud for his countrey.
Se in aliquem profundere.Ci. To ſhew all the pleaſure that he can towarde one.
Verba profundere ventis.Lucret. To ſpende many words in vaine.
Vires animi & ingenij profundere.Cic. To employ all hys power and witte in bringing any thing to paſſe.
Vitam profundere pro patria.Cic. To ſpende his life for his countrey.
Vocem profundere. Cic. To vtter a voyce or noyſe with a groũt. Voces profudit pectore.Catull.
Voluptates quũ incluſæ diutius & cõtrictæ fuerunt,ſubitò ſeſe nonnunquam profundunt atque exiciunt vniuerſæ. Cic. Pleaſures after they haue beene long reſtrayned and kept ſhut, ſometime vpon a ſodaine doe burſt foorth and come to men abundantly.
¶ Profundere.Ter. To ſpende waſtfully and beyound meaſure.
Quum pecuniam profudiſſet.Cic.
Patrimonia ſua profũderunt,fortunas ſuas obligurierũt.Ci.

Profuſus, pe.prod.Participium,ſiue Nomen ex participio. Pli. Flowing out: very abundant: very liberall: very much : very lumptuous. Alſo lying flat or proſtrate.
Fletus ſuper ora profuſus.Ouid.
Lachrymis vultum lauêre profuſis.Ouid.
Ex hoc lacu profuſus Nilus.Plin. Nylus running out of,&c.
Clauſtris profuſi. Val. Flac. Running forth in great number out of,&c.
Cæſa profuſa vſque ad calces.Var. A taile hanging downe to his heeles.
¶ Nõ amat ,profuſus epulas,Ci. He loueth not exceſſiue bãkets.
Profuſa luxuries.Ci. Laulſhing and waſtfull ryot.
Sumptibus profuſis viuere.Cic. To liue riotouſly.
Profuſus homo.Ci. A riotous ſpender: a prodigall man.
Perditus ac perfuſus nepos.Cic.
Alieni appetens,ſui profuſus.Saluſt. Greedy of other mennes goods,and riotouſly waſting his owne.
Profuſa hilaritas.Ci. Diſſolute and immoderate mirth.
Mens profuſa.Stat.
Genus iocandi non profuſum neque immoderatum.Cicc.
Profúſe,pen.prod.Aduerbium.Liu. In great abundance : exceſſiuely.
Profundus, Adiectiuum. Deepe.
Fornax profunda.Ouid.
Fretum profundum.Seneca.
Inane.Lucret.
Mare profundum & immenſum.Cic.
Pontus profundus,Virg.
Sinus.Sen. Tartara profunda.Sen.
Stagna profunda.Ouid. Valles profundæ.Stat.
¶ Profundus.Virg. High.
Cœlum profundum.Virg. High heauen.
Profunda altitudo.Liu. Great height or deepeneſſe.
Syluæ profundæ.Lucret. High woodes.
¶ Profunda auaritia.Saluſt. Inſatiable couetouſneſſe.
Cædes.Stat.
Mero profundo caluere.Sta. With much drinking they warmed hotte.
Cupido. Saluſt. Inſatiable great deſire.
Nox profunda.Virg. Midnight : late in the night.
Guls.Suet. Inſatiable gluttonie.
Os profundum.Horat.
Libido. Saluſt. Tempeſtas profunda.Stat.
Venter profundus.Curt.
Summum & Profundum,contraria.Ci.
¶ Profundum,Subſtantiuum.Val.Flac. The ſea.
Fluctiſonum.Sil. Gelidum profundum.Ouid.
Immenſum.Ouid. Latum.Sen.
Penetrale.Claud. Procelloſum.Sil.
Rubrum.Lucan. The redde ſea.
Sæuum.Sil Summum.Ouid.
Vaſtum.Lucan.
¶ In profundum abijcere.Cic.
Natura veritatem in profundo abſtruſit.Cic.
Iácere ſe in profundum.Cic.
Indomito profundo iactari.Ouid.
Mergere multos profundo.Sen.
Progemmo, progémas,progémâre.Col.To burgen or bud,
Progener, pen.cor.progeneri,m.ge.Modeſtinus.My neeces huſbande. The huſband of my daughters or ſonnes daughter.
Progener.Suet. The ſonne in lawes father.
Progenero, progéneras,pe.co.progenerâre.Pli. To ingender or bring foorth iſſue.
Res quas terra progenerat.Col.
E quibus vultures progenerantur minores.Plin.
Aquilæ non progenerant columbam.Hor.
Progeneratio,onis,f.g.Verb.Plin. An ingendring or bringing forth.
Progenies,pen.cor.progenĭci,pen pro.f.g.Cic. A progenie or ſucceſſe in bloude : offspring.
Certa progenies.Sen.
Egregia progenies virtute.Virg.
Ferrea.Virg. Impia.Sen.
Progenies haud inficianda parenti.Ouid.
Magna progenies.Catul. Regia.Ouid.
Parua.Virg. Veſana.Claud.

Prisca. Claud. Viua. Lucret.
Vitiosorem progeniem dare. Horat.
Orbatus progenie. Cic.
Terræ progenies. Perf.
Progenies vitis. Colum.

Progermino, progerminas, pen. cor. progermināre. Col. To braunch out abundantly.

Progero, prógeris, pen. cor. progessi, progestum, progerere. Plin. To cast or put out: to carie forth.
Vrcei quibus oleum progeritur. Col. Is carted forth.

Progigno, progignis, pen. prod. progenui, progénitum, pen. cor. progignere. Cic. To get or bring forth a childe.
Res quæ ex seminibus progignuntur. Cic.
Feræ te progenuere. Ouid.
Terra parens illam progenuit. Virg.

Progénitor, pen. cor. toris, masc. gen. Ouid. A progenitour: a grandfather.

Prognaré. Opensy. Fest.
Prognariter. Plaut. pardily: boldly.

Proglosis. The foze ende of the tongue.

Prognatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Borne.
Quo prognatus eodem. Horat.
Pinus prognatæ vertice Peliaco. Catull.
¶ Prognati. Plaut. Children.

Prognigeon, Vide PROPNIGEON.

Prognósis, pen. prod. Præscience: foreknowledge.

Prognóstrcon, ci, neut. g. pen. cor. Cic. A prognostication: a token or signe of a thing to come.
Si prognostica nostra vera sunt. Cic.

Prognostes, prognostæ, masc. ge. A prognosticatour: a teller of things before.

Progrédior, progrédéris, pen. co. progressus sum, prógredi, pen. cor. Plaut. To go forth or before.
Progredere ante ædes. Plau.
Progreditur foras. Plaut. He goeth forth a doores.
Domo progrediebatur. Plin. iun. He went out of his house.
Paululum in aquam progressi. Cæs. After they had entred a little into the water.
Regredi & Progredi, opposita. Cic.
Nihil progredi. Cic.
Progressus sum ad Inalpinos cum exercitu. Brut. Ciceroni.
Pedetentim progredi. Lucret.
Incessu tacito progredi. Virg.
Progredi magnis itineribus. Cæ. To go forward with great iourneyes.
Duos duntaxat pedes progredi Cic. To step forward onely two foote.
Tridui viam progressi, rursus reuerterunt. Cæs. When they had gone on their way three dayes iourney.
Progredi obuiam. Liu. To go forth to meete with one.
¶ Progredi longius per translationem. Ci. To proceede further in a matter, and say more of it.
Vltrà progredi. Cic.
In adulationem progredi. Tac. To fall to flatterie.
Quicquid progredior, in vastiorem altitudinem ac velut profundum muchor. Liu. The further that I enter or go forwarde in this matter, &c.
Suis viribus sine adminiculo progredi. Quint.
Ad omnia progredi. Ci. To aduenture all things.
Videret quid ageret, de Diodoro, quò progrederetur? Cic. As touching Diodotus his matter what coulde he further doe?
Quibus non conscessis, digitum progredi non possunt. Cic. They can not go forwarde one fingers breadth.
Vltra primas literas, paulum aliquid progredi. Qui. To proceede in learning so farre, that he is able to read, and a little more. In virtute procedere & progredi. Ci.
Nunquam illos in eum locum progressuros fuisse, vt, &c. Cicero. That they woulde neuer haue come to this point, that, &c.
Progressus eó. Ci. Indulgentia videlicet nostra deprauatus, eò progressus est, quò non audeo dicere. He is become so naughty and lewde as I dare not expresse.
Eò vsque progrediturt, vt, &c. Cic. He goeth so farre, that, &c.
Peruenit quoad feri hominis amentia progredi potest. Ci. He came so farre as the madnesse of a furious man coulde goe.
Videamus, quatenus amor in amicitia progredi debeat. Ci.
Vix vltrà quò iam progrediatur habet. Ouid. It hath nowe scantly any further to go.
Serpere longius atque progredi dicitur calumnia. Cic.
Progreditur rationibus philosophia. Cic. Philosophie proceedeth by reasons.

Progrediens, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Ci. Proceeding: going forwarde.
Progredientæ ætate. Cic. Progredi via. Cic.
Quum vsus progrediens familiaritatem effecerit. Cic.

Progréssus, Aliud participiū. Ci. That hath passed or gone forwarde.
Pueritiam paululum ætate progressi. Ci. Being a little past their childehoode or infancie.
Viam multorum dierum progressus. Cic. When he had gone forwarde many daies iourney.
Ex hac domo progressa mulier. Cic.

Progressus, huius progressus, masc. gen. A marching or passing forth. A proceeding or going forwarde.
Progressus & regressus quinque stellarum errantium constantes & rati. Cic.
Arcere à progressu. Ci. To keepe from going forward.
Antecessio & progressus. Cic.
Progressus ætatis. Cic. The course of ones age.
Facere progressum in studijs. Ci. To profit in learning.
Habere progressum, Idem. Cic.

Progressio, onis, f. g. Cic. A proceeding or going forward.
Progressio ad virtutem. Cic.
Origo & progressio. Cic.

Progymnasma, progymnásmatis, pe. co. n. g. Præexercitamentum Latinè dicitur. An assay or proofe in exercise.

Proh, Interiectio, Vide PRO.

Prohíbeo, prohíbes, pen. cor. prohibui, prohibitum, pe. cor. prohibére, Ex pro & habeo compositum. Vir. To prohibite: to forbid: to let: to keepe vnder or short: to keepe in.
Facias licet, nemo prohibet. Cic. You may do it, no man letteth you.
Prohiberi minaciter. Liu. With threatning words to forbid.
Prohibere & impediri. Cic.
Coram aliquid facere prohiberi. Cic.
Prohibentur adire ad filios suos. Cic.
Lachrymæ dolorque prohibent loqui. Ouidius. He can not speake for weeping and heauinesse.
Prohibere peregrinos vti vrbibus. Cic.
Potuisti prohibere ne fieret. Cic.
Nihil prohibet quominus mense Iulio veruacta subigátur. Colum. There is no let, but that in Julie, &c.
-nemo prohibet, nec vetat Quin quod, &c. Plaut.
¶ Accusatiuo & ablatiuo cum præpositione. Cæs. Cæsarem certiorem faciunt, sese nō facilè ab oppidis vim hostium prohibere. That they with great payne are scant able to defende the towne from the assaute of enimies.
Prohibere commeatu, aqua, &c. Lentulus ad Senatum. To be kept from, &c.
¶ Accessum prohibere, Vide ACCEDO.
Accessus prohibet refugitque viriles. Ouid.
Aditum prohibere, Vide ADEO, adis.
Prohibere operas aditu. Cice. To keepe the labourers from entring.
Agricultura prohiberi. Cæs. To be let frō tilling the ground.
Calamitate prohibere. Cic.
Prohibere à conuitijs. Cæs. To keepe that one be not abused with reprochfull words.
Cibo prohiberi & tecto. Cic.
Detrimento aliquem prohibere. Author ad Heren.
¶ Dolorem dentium prohibet hæc herba. Plin. This herbe keepeth from the tooth ache.
Domo prohibere. Terent. To keepe one that he can not enter into his house.
Exitu prohibere. Ci. To keepe one that he can not come out.
Fuga prohibere. Cic.
Aliquem ab iniuria prohibere. Salust. To saue one from iniurie and wrong.
Ab insula procul prædones prohibere. Cic.
Itinere prohibere. Cæsar. To stop or let men to passe.

Ludo

Ludo inani prohibere animos instabiles. Virg.
Motus & conatus alicuius prohibere. Cic. To stay the trouble and attempte of that one indeuoureth.
Nefas prohibere. Virg.
Quum videretis nulla vi retineri, nullo periculo prohiberi posse, &c. Cic.
A periculo Rempub. prohibere. Cice. To saue or keepe the common weale from daunger.
Potione prohibere per triduum. Col. Three dayes space to keepe from drinking.
Aliquem prouincia prohibere. Plancus Ciceroni. To keepe one out of the prouince.
A pugna prohibere. Cæsar.
Bacchum rixis prohibere. Horat.
Sepultura aliquem prohibere. Author ad Heren. To let that one be not buryed.
Seruitio prohibere. Liu.
Prohibete à vobis vim meam. Plautus. Keepe you from me that I doe you no harme.
Voce prohibere aliquem. Cicero. To let one that he speake not.
Vbe prohibere aliquem. Ouid.
¶ Prohibere, datiuo & accusatiuo iūctum. Plautus, Vxorem prohibent mihi. They will not let me haue a wife.

Prohibéssis, pro prohibueris, antiqué. Plaut.

Prohíbens, pen. corr. Participium. Forbidding. vt Lex naturæ recta imperans, prohibensque contraria. Cic.
Vento prohibente reuerti. Ouid.

Prohibitus, pen. cor. Participium. Cic. Forbidden: letted.

Prohibendus, Aliud participium: vt Ira maximè prohibenda in puniendo. Cic. Anger aboue all things must be eschewed in punishing.

Prohibitorius, Adiectiuum. Prohibitorie: that pertaineth to forbidding. vt Interdictum prohibitorium. Vlp. A proclamation forbidding.
Auis prohibitoria. Plin.

Proiício, prójicis, pen. cor. proiéci, pe. prod. proiectum, proijcere. Virg. To throwe or cast forth: to set foorth: to leane: to extende or holde out a thing at length.
Ante pedes proiecere aliquid. Virg.
Arma proijcere. Cæs. To cast of.
Ampullas projicere & sesquipedalia verba. Hor. To speake proude and lofte woordes: to vse high and bigge talke.
Animas projcere. Virg. To kill themselues.
Strato proiecerat artus. Valer. Flac. He lay downe along vpon the bed.
Aurum projcere. Horat.
Diem projcere. Stat. To die.
In exilium projci. Cic. To be banished.
Foras pestem projcere. Cic.
Fructus amoris projcere. Catul. To reiect.
Lachrymas projcere. Hirt. To weepe aboundantly.
Libertatem suam projcere. Cic. To make no account of his libertie, and willingly to leese it.
Se projcere. Cic. To dispaire and faint in courage.
Diogenes projci se iussit inhumatum. Ci. Diogenes willed his carcas to be cast out and not buried.
Se ad pedes projcere. Cæs. To fall downe prostrate at ones feete.
Se exnaui proijcere. Cæsar. To leape out of the ship.
Se ex vrbe proijcere. Cicer. With all haste to fling out of the citie.
Se in forum proijcere. Liu. To go in great haste to the common place.
Se in iudicium proijcere. Cic.
Se in muliebres fletus proijcere. Liuius. To make a weping and wailing like a woman.
Super amicum exanimem sese proijcere. Virg.
Quæ libido se non proripiet ac proijciet, aut occultatione propósita, aut impunitate, aut licentia? Cic. What lustfull affection will not breake and lashe out sensually, if, either it may be kept secrete, &c.
Tectum proijcitur. Ci. The house lieth out in length beyonde the wall.
Virtutem patriam proijcere. Cæs. To haue lost, forgotten and cast of the valiantnesse of their auncetours.

Proiectus, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Columel. Throwne out afarre: cast forth: stretched out: lying downe along: lying prostrate: Also vile: contemned: of little value.
Quendam proiectum mortuum quū vidisset, humauit. Cic.
Ex naufragio ad saxa proiectus. Cic. Cast out.
Sternitur, & toro proiectus corpore terræ. Virg. And lying flat vpon the grounde.
Amor lucis proiectus. Sil. Desire of life forsaken and laide aside.
Pudore proiecto loquar tua facta. Ouid.
¶ Proiectus puer. Plau. A childe laide abyode, no man knowing who is father or mother to it.
Brachium procerius proiectum. Ci. The arme stretched out more at length.
In antro viridi proiectus. Virg.
In æquor proiectus. Oui. Extended or lying out into the sea.
Insula in vtriusque portus ostium aditumque proiecta est. Cic. Lying out in length towarde, &c.
Proiectæ humi vineæ. Colum. Vines lying out in length vpon the grounde.
Vrbs proiecta in altum. Cic.
¶ Proiecta audacia atque eminens. Cic. Desperate and notable boldernesse, or foolehardinesse.
Proiecta cupiditas. Cic. Exceeding conetousnesse.
Proiectus ad audendum. Ci. Desperately bold, foolehardie.
Ad libidinem gens proiectissima. Tacit. A nation most inclined, giuen and bent to lecherie.
¶ Proiecta Senatus authoritas. Tacit. The authoritie of the Senate in contempt and made no account of.
Vultus proiectus & degener. Tacit.
¶ Proiecta. Budæus. A parte of an house or building iutting or standing out further than the residue.

Proiectus, huius proiectus, masc. gen. Plin. The casting out of a thing: the iutting or leaning out of a building.

Proiectio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A casting forth.

Proiecto, proiectas, proiectáre. To cast out often.
Proiectare aliquem probris. Plaut. To rebuke: to shake vp one with reprochefull woordes.

Proiectúra, proiectúræ, fœ. g. pen. prod. Vitruuius. The iutting or leaning out in pillers or other building: The coping or water table of a wall.

Proiectítius, Adiectiuum: vt Infans proiectitius. Plautus. Cast out and nourished of a straunger.

Proin, Aduerbium. Terent. Therefore.
-orationem sperat inuenisse se,
Qua differat te: proin face, apud te vt sies. Terent.

Proinde, Aliud aduerbium, Idem. Plaut.
Satis scire, origini Romanæ non defuturam virtutem: proinde ne grauarentur. Liu.
Proinde, sisapis, Vide. Cic.
¶ Proinde, pro aduerbio similitudinis aliquando ponitur. Terent. Proinde expiscare quasi non nosses. Be so inquisitiue, as if thou didst not knowe it.
Siue dulcis esset sapor vuæ, siue acidus, proinde æstimarent. Colum. They woulde so iudge by it.
Decreta eorum proinde haberi iusserat, acsi magistratus Romani constituissent. Tacit. Id est, perinde.

Prolabor, pen. prod. prolábéris. pe. cor. prolapsus sum, prolábi. Cic. To slide, or slip forth: to fall.
Prolapsus cecidit. Liu.
Prolabi ex arbore. Plin.
Prolabi in caput. Liu.
Prolabi ex equo. Liui. To fall from horsebacke or of from his horse.
¶ Prolabi timore. Cic. To fall downe for feare.
Prolabi longius. Cic. To fall out in talke of a matter further than was conuenient.
Prolabi in misericordiam. Liu. To become mercifull.
Prolabi cupiditate. Cic. Through conetousnesse to erre or doe amisse.

Prolapsus, Participium. Fallen downe. vt, Equus prolapsus, Propert. An horse stumbling and falling downe.
Prolapsa iuuentus refrænanda & coercenda. Ci. Youth fallen to lewdnesse, &c.
Prolapsa huc libido, vt, &c. His wilfulnesse is come to thys, that, &c.

Verbum

Verbum prolapsum ab aliqua cupiditate.Cic.
Prolapsio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Cic.A falling or slipping downe.
Viæ adolescentiæ lubricæ, quibus illa insistere aut ingredi sine casu aliquo aut prolapsione vix posset.Cic.
Prolatio, Prolatus, Vide PROFERO.
Prolato, prolátas,pen.prod.prolatâre,Ex pro,& latus adiectiuo compositum.Cic.To dilate or make larger: also to deferre or put of till a longer time.
Prolatare rem rusticam.Colum. To inlarge or increase husbandrie.
Agros prolatare.Tacit.
¶ Diem prolatare.Sil. To deferre a day.
Diem ex die prolatare.Tacit. To prolong from day to day.
Vitam prolatare.Tacit. To prolong his life.
Prolatâtus,pen.prod.Participium:vt Bellum prolatatum.Tac. warre prolonged.
Prolatatio, prolatatiônis,f.g.Verbale.Tacit. A dilating: a deferring or prolonging.
Prolecto, prolectas, prolectâre.Cic. To prouoke pleasantly: to entice.
Prolepsis, huius prolepsis, dici potest Latinè præsumptio.C A figure in speaking,wherby we preuent and dissolue that is in the iudges minde against vs.
Proles,prolis,f.g.Col. Issue of ones body: progenie: a childe.
Volucrum proles.Ouid. Yong birdes.
Oliuæ proles.Virg. Hominum proles.Cic.
Fœlix vrbs prole virûm.Virg.
Degener proles.Sen.
Ductlica proles equorum.Lucr. Breede of horses for warre.
Effera Lucret. Fœda.Sen.
Fœlix.Claud.
Proles ignara parentis.Ouid. A childe that knoweth not the father.
Incerta.Sen. Inclyta.Sen.
Masçula proles rusticorum militum.Hor.
Noua.Lucret.
Posthuma proles.Virg. A childe borne after the death of his father.
Præclara.Valer.Flac. Sceleratа.Ouid.
Pulcherrima.Virg. Virilis.Virg.
¶ Ambiguam prolem agnoscere.Virg.
Proles sine matre creata.Ouid.
Geminam prolem dare.Virg. To bring forth two at once.
Gemellam prolem eniti,Idem.Ouid.
Ferrea tum proles exorta est.Cic.
Producere prolem.Lucr. To beare a child: to beget a child.
Pulchra prole parentem facere.Virg.
Producere prolem teneram à nido in aera.Ouid. To bring forth his yong birdes and teach them to flie.
Propagare prolem.Lucret. To multiplie yong.
Proletarius, Adiectiuum à prole dictum est. Proletarij. Gell. The poorer sort of the Romaine citizens,which were not able to finde themselues at warres,and therefore were neuer chosen soldiours but in a great nede. For the Romaines counted the substaunce of them that were chosen soudiours to be as a pledge to moue them to fight more valiantly for their countrie.
Proletarius sermo.Plaut. The common and vulgar speache.
Prolibo, prolíbas,pen.prod.prolibâre.Pli.To taste or doe sacrifice afore.
Prolicio,prólicis,pen.cor.prolexi,prolectum,prolicere.Pla. To induce or draw.
Prolixus, Adiectiuum: A laxum fit. Ter. Long: large: free: liberall: bounteous: sumptuous.
Prolixæ abietes.Varro.High or long.
Barba prolixa.Virg. A long bearde.
Comæ prolixæ.Ouid.
Ictu prolixo prouolat,Lucret. He flieth out swiftly.
Prolixus animus.Cic. A liberall minde: a free heart.
Natura prolixa & beneficia.Cic.
Ariobarzanes in Pompeium prolixior,id est,propẽsior. C. More inclined to fauour.
Prolixè, Aduerb.Terent. Liberally: abundantly: plentifully: sumptuously: at length.
Prolixè aliquẽ accipere.Ter. To intertaine one sumptuously.
Prolixè promittere.Cic. To promise liberally.

Id non solùm fecit,sed etiam prolixè,cumulatéque fecit.C.
Libenter,prolixè,& celeriter facere.Ci.To do a thing gladly, bountifully and quickely.
Prolixè respondere.Ci. To answere freely and with a good hart.
Prolixitas,tatis,f.g. Length: liberalitie.
Prolixitudo, idem.
Prologus, prólogi,pen.cor.m.g. Ter. A prologue or preface.
Prologus. Ter. He that playeth the prologue.
Prolongo,prolongas,prolongâre.Pli.To prolong:to deferre.
Proloquor, pe.cor.prólqueris,proloquútus sum, prólqui: Var.To speake at length:to tell a long tale: to speake before: to speake that he thinketh: to declare and vtter our minde.
Proloqui mendacium.Plaut. To tell alie.
Censen' vllum me verbum potuisse proloqui?Teren. Doest thou thinke I coulde vtter one woorde?
-mittit herus me ad vxorem tuam,
A.Quamobrem?G.omitto proloqui. Ter. I will not nowe tell thee,&c.
Audeat Canuleius in Senatu proloqui.Liu.
Artem pudere proloqui quam factites.Cic.To be ashamed to vtter,&c.
¶ Proloqui.Plaut.To tell a long tale.Quid ego apud te proloqui parem? Plaut.
Proloquium,proloquij. A perfite sentence: Also a beginning.
Proloquiũ disiũctiuũ.Gel. Pro disiuncto genere arguméti.
Prolubium, prolubij,n.g.A delite:a pleasure:a desire:an appetite.Gelius.Nauitas prolubium subit.
Proludo, prôludis,pen.pro.prolúsi, prolúsum,pen.pro.prolúdere.Virg. To flourithe as musitians,or men of fence doe before they play earnestly.To prooue or assay what he can do before he come to the thing.
Iurgia proludunt.Iuuen. Chiding beginneth or goeth before fighting.
Vt ipsis sententijs quibus proluserunt,vel pugnare possint. Cic. That they might euen in earnest contende with those sentences wherewith they began or made their preamble.
In armis leuibus proludit.Ouid.
Dolor proludit per scelera.Sen.
Prolúsio,prolusiônis,f.g.Verbale.Cic. An assay or flourish that one maketh to proue what he can doe before he fight in deed.
Proludium,proludij.Gel. A flourish:a volmtarie:a preamble: an entrance or beginning: an assay or proofe before the matter.
Proluo,próluis,prólui,prolûtum,pe.pro.prolúere. Ex pro & lauo compositum.Plaul. To wash much or long: to powne: to surrounde.
Impetus aquarum proluit terram.Colum.
Pruinosa herba pecudi ventrem proluit.Colum. The dewye grasse maketh the beasts haue the flixe or watherly them.
Labra prolui fonte.Perf.
Cruor saucia proluit pectora.Stat. The bloude watterly, imbuerth or berayeth the wounded breft.
Præcordia melius prolueris leni mulso.Hor.Thou shalt doe better to drinke, and moist the bowels with good wine.
Eridanus proluit syluas insano vortice.Virg.
Prolûtus,Pen.pro.Participium. Washed much.vt,Multa prolutus vappa viator. Hor. The wakfaring man that hath drunke and swilled himselfe with naughtie wine.
Prolúuies,pen.cor.prolui-éi, pen.prod.f.ge.Virg.The filth or ordure washed of from any thing.
Proluuium, proluuij.Idem.
Proluuium.Terent. Prodigalitie and wastefull spending of goodes.
Promercalis,& hoc promercâle,pen.prod.Colu.Any thing that is set to sale after a man hath sufficiently stored himselfe and his houshold with it.
Officinas promercalium vestium exercere. Suet. To keepe shoppes to sell apparell and other things that one hath superfluous.
Promercales vestes. Garments solde after a little wearing, bicause one hath more than he needeth.
Promercalia. Things bought at a bauntage to be solde afterwarde at an higher price.
Promercale aurum. Golde sold or put away besides that one keepeth for his owne vse. Suet.

Promer-

Promereor, aris. To buie at the first hande, to sell againe by retaile.
Promereo, prómeres,pen.cor.promérui,promeritum, pen. cor.promerére:& promêreor,promerêris,promeritus sum, promerêri, Deponens. Ter. To deserue: to doe pleasure or seruice to: to doe well and deserue thankes: to binde one by his actes to doe for him: to profite.
Promeruisti,vt nequid ores,quod velis,quin impetres. Pla.
Quando bene promeruit, fiat. Terent. Seeing he hath well deserued it, be it so.
Vota tua promeruere deos dextros marito.Sta.
Officium promerere.Cic. Pœnam promerui.Ouid.
Curæ testimonium promeruisse contentus.Quint.
Non promeruisti de me vt pigeat quæ velis.Plaut.
Promereri malum.Plaut.
Reus leuius punitus, quàm sit promêritus.Cic.
Promereri principem, pro Principatum.Plin.iun.
¶ Promereri.Virg. To doe pleasure or seruice to one,&c.
Quum is nihil promereat.Terent. Seeing he hath done no pleasure at all.
Homines tenues vnũ habent in nostrum ordinem aut promerendi, aut proferendi beneficij locum.Cic.
Promereri de aliquo.Plaut. To doe a man a good turne.
Bene promereri de multis.Cic. To doe pleasure to many.
Optimè de Repub. promereri.Cic.
Occasionem promerendi non amittere.Q.Cic.
Diligentissimum esse in promerendo.Ci.
Prómerens,pen.cor.promerentis.Plaut. He that doth pleasure or seruice.
Promêritum, promêriti,n.g.pen.cor.Plau. Desert: a benefite, pleasure or seruice done.
Mans est in nos vestrum promeritum.Cic.
Promico, aui, are. To extende, set or cast out at length.
Prominco, prómines, pen.cor. prominui, prominêre. Plin. To appeare or stand out further than other, or above and before other.
Vulgus prominet excelsis tectis.Stat.
Ante frontem prominent cornua.Plin. Hornes stand out at their foreheade.
Prominens à cætera acie. Liu. Standing further forth than the residue of the armie.
Collis prominet in Pontum.Ouid.
Prominere in memoriam ac posteritatem.Liu. To extende to the remẽbrance of posteritie & those that come after vs.
Próminens,pen.corr.Participium,siue Nomen ex participio. Standing out. Liuius,Prominens collis tegebat. An hill lying out in length did couer them.
Prominentes venæ.Mart. Bigge vaines standing out.
Promontórium,promontorij,n.g.Plin. A promontoyte: an hill lying out as an elbowe of lande into the sea.
Promiscuus, Adiectiuum.Plaut. Confuse: mixed or mingled one with another.
Diuina atque humana habere promiscua. Sal. To make no difference betweene diuine and humaine things.
Promiscua omnium generum cæde.Liu. With murdering or killing all sortes of people.
Connubia promiscua. Liu. When states or degrees are mingled togither in mariage without order or consideration.
Promiscuus his eius animalis victus.Pli. They liue and eate commonly togither with that beast.
In vsum promiscuum venire.Pli. To come into common vse.
In promiscuo vsu facta.Plin.
Operam promiscuam dare. Plaut. To helpe one another: to doe one for an other.
¶ Promiscuum genus, Genus epicœnum,& quasi incertum siue confusum.Quint.
Promiscuè, Aduerbium.Plin.iun. Confusely: one with another mixt: without order or consideration: in common.
Pilus promiscuè maribus ac fœminis.Plin.
Placet pecudum ferarúmque ritu,promiscuè in concubitus ruere?Liu. Like beastes without regarde or respect of kin or blonde.
Promiscuè & Propriè, contraria.Cic.
Promiscuè & communiter.Cic.
Haurire promiscuè ex aliquo loco.Cic.
Promitto,promittis,promisi,pen.pro.promissum,promittere.Plaut. To promise: to let growe in length.
Quod tibi promiseram, præstiti.Cic.
Dij faxint vt faciat ea quæ promittit.Cic.
Promittere ad cœnam. Plautus. To prompte one to come to supper.
Promittere foras ad cœnam.Plaut.
Promittere ad fratrem.Ci.To promise to go to his brothers.
De re aliqua promittere.Quin.To make promise of a thing.
Nec minus ei prolixè de tua volũtate promisi, quàm eram solitus de mea policeri.Cic.I made as liberall or large a promise of your good will, as,&c.
Bene promittere.Ouid. To promise faire.
Bene promittere.Cic. To promise or signifie good fortune.
Difficulcer promittere.Sen.
Timidè promittere.Ouid. Fearefully to promise.
Verè promittere.Catul.
Promittere & affirmare. Lentulus Ciceroni.
Promittere atque confirmare.Cic.
Promittere ac spondere.Cic.
Promitto, recipio, spondeo.Cic.
Promittere,& in se recipere.Ci.To promise and undertake.
Quæ tibi promitto ac recipio, sanctissimè obseruabo, diligentissimèque faciam.Cic.
Damni infecti promittere.Cic. Vide INFECTVS adiectiuum.
Auxilium promittere alicui.Ouid.
Promittere bellum.Stat.
Promisi mea fide, Plaut. I promised vppon my honestie and warrandise.
Promittere se facturum aliquid.Plaut.
Promitto fore.Plaut. I promise you it shall be.
Magna promittere.Sil.
Opem promittere.Ouid. Torum promisit illi.Ouid.
Vana promittere.Ouid.
Vadimonium promittere.Cicero. To promise to appeare in iudgement at a day appointed.
¶ Promittere.Plin. To let growe out in length.
Nec vlla arborum auidius se promittit. Plinius. No tree deliteth to growe out in longer boughes or branches: or, no tree sooner groweth out in length or bigger.
Longius tela promittere.Cæsar.
Promittere barbam.Liu. To let the bearde growe long.
Promissus, Participium. Cicer. Promised: also long: hanging downe: growing downe: growing long.
Dies promissa aderat.Virg.
Dona promissa reddere.Ouid.
Fides promissa.Virg. Munus promissum.Ouid.
Fœdera promissa.Ouid. Nox promissa.Tibul.
Soluere promissa præmia alicui.Ouid.
Salus promissa tibi est.Lucan.
¶ Promissa barba.Virg. A long bearde.
Capillus promissus.Liu. Comæ promissæ.Liu.
Promisso ventre arietes. Colum. Rammes hauing big hanging bellies.
Promissum, si, n.g. Substantiuum.Plin. A promise.
Promissum ac receptum.Cic.
Constantia promissi.Cic. A suretie,stablenesse,and constancie of promise.
Sponsor promissorum alicuius. Cic.
Infida promissa.Valer.Flac.
Superba promissa.Val.Flac.
Vberius promissum.Cic.
¶ Absoluere promissum, Vide ABSOLVO.
Admouere promissis spem recursus. Ouid. To adde to his promises hope that he will returne.
Diribus promissis commouere.Sil.
Complere promissum, Vide COMPLEO.
Conficere munus promissi.Cic. To accomplith his promise.
Confequi promissa.Cic.
Dare blanda promissa.Catull.
Efficere promissum & conuentum cuipiam.Cic.
Exigere promissa.Cic.
Expetere promissa.Cic.
Exuere promissa.Tacit. To breake or go from his promise.
Facere promissum alicui.Cic.
Firmare promissa.Ouid.
Flagitare promissum.Cic. To vrge one to keepe promise.

Imple-

Implere promiſſum.Plin.iun.
Inducere aliquem promiſſis.Cicero. With faire promiſes to perſwade.
Inani promiſſo ludere aliquem.Ouid.
Mancre promiſſis, & ſeruare fidem. Virgil. To ſticke to hys promiſe, &c.
Largis promiſſis onerare pectora alicuius.Sil. To loade one with large promiſes.
Parére promiſſis.Ouid. To doe that he hath promiſed.
Patrare promiſſa, Vide PATRO.
Pendére promiſſis.Cic. To hang vpon promiſes mave.
Perficere promiſſa, Vide PERFICIO.
Reddere promiſſa.Virg.
Referre promiſſa.Ouid. Satiſfacere promiſſo.Cic.
Repetere promiſſum.Cic. Seruare promiſſa.Cic.
Soluere promiſſa militibus.Cic.
Stare promiſſis.Cic. To ſtande to his promiſe: to keepe promiſe. Teneri voto & promiſſo.Cic.
Trahunt promiſſa puellas.Ouid.
Promiſſio, onis, ſ.g.Verbale, Idem.Cic.
Promo, promis, prompſi, promtum, prómere.Plaur. To take out of a coffer or other like thing: to ſpeake out: to tell that one knoweth or thinketh.
Vina promiere dolio.Horat. To drawe wine, &c.
Ex armario aurum promere.Cic.
Pecuniam ex ærario promere.Cic.
Promere è ſacrario.Plin.
Libros è bibliotheca promere.Cic.
Promere de narthecio medicamenta.Cic.
Spicula promit de pharetra.Ouid.
Promere in vſus.Colum. To take out to vſe.
Diem promit & celat ſol.Horat.
Gemitus de pectore promere.Martial.
Voces promere.Cic.
¶ Promere.Plin.iun. To vtter and tell: to diſcloſe.
Percontanti promere omnia.Plaut.
Promere ſecreta naturæ.Plin. To vtter and tell the ſecretes of nature.
In publicum aliquid promere.Quint.
Promere à ſe, Vide A vel AB præpoſitiones.
Aliquid ex ſcientia obſcuriore promere & aſſumere.Cic.
Promere conſilia.Cic. To tell and diſcloſe his purpoſe.
Obſcura promere.Horat.
Prompto, promptas, promptâre, Frequentatiuum. Plaut. To bring or take often forth.
Promptus, Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Taken out: prompt: in a readineſſe: readie.
Clauſum & promptum, contraria.Saluſt.
¶ Promptus.Saluſt. Prompt: ready: eaſie: in a readineſſe.
Paratus & promptus.Cic.
Promptus ingenio.Liu. Of a ready wit.
Promptus lingua.Liu. Having a ready tongue: eloquent and well ſpoken.
Promptior manu.Liu. An hardy man that will ſtrike quickly.
Promptiores ad ſubeundam omnem dimicationem.Liu.
Ad arma promptior.Ouid. Prompti ad bella.Ouid.
Promptus & non inexercitatus ad dicendum.Cic.
Ad diſcendum promptus.Quint. Ready to learne.
Promptiores debem⁹ eſſe ad noſtra pericula, quàm ad cõmunia.Cic. We ſhulde be more ready to offer our ſelues to our owne priuate dangers, than to thoſe things that be dangerous to the common weale.
Ad pugnam promptus.Cic.
Ad vim promptus.Cic.
¶ Aditus ad honores capeſſendos prompti.Ta. Eaſie wayes to attaine promotion.
Eſſe hilari animo & prompto ad iocandum.Cic. To haue a pleaſant wit and full of merry conceites.
Animum tuum promptum & alacrem perſpexi ad defendendam Rempub.Cic. Ready and luſty, &c.
Prompta & parata in reſpondendo celeritas.Cic.
Promptiſſimus homo & experiens.Cic. A man very ready in doing thinges and of good experience.
Promptum ad aſperiora ingenium.Tacit.
Promptum in adulationes ingenium. Tacit. A nature bent and inclined to flatterie.

Lingua prompta ad ſonos rigidos.Ouid.
Manus promptas in fata alicuius continere.Ouid.
Alacri & prompto ore ac vultu, huc atque illuc intueri.Cic.
Pectus promptum ad vulnera.Lucan. A breaſt in danger to be wounded.
Rabies in ferrum promptiſſima.Lucan.
Facilis & prompta reſponſio.Cic.
Studia prompta.Tacit.
¶ Promptus, per tranſlationem: Cleare: manifeſt: euident.
Prõpta & aperta, quibus Occulta & recõdita opponũtur.C.
Eminentia & prompta.Cic. Things euident and manifeſt.
Loca prompta.Lucret. Common and open places.
Qui tot annos ingenium, laborem, fidẽ ſuam Populo Rom. promptam, expoſitamque præbuerit.Cic. Which ſo many yeres ſpace hath ſhewed himſelfe ſo prompt and readie to helpe the people of Rome with his wit, labour, and faithfull dealing.
Ea quæ in promptu erant, dicta ſunt. Ci. Thoſe things that were eaſie and manifeſt.
In promptu gerunt oua pauones fœminæ.Colu. Hẽ eabenues beare theyr egges in the mouth or entrie of the wombe.
In promptu habere.Cic. To haue in readineſſe.
Patére, & in promptu eſſe.Ci. To be manifeſt and apparẽt.
Omnibus patet, & æquè promptum eſt mihi, & aliis.Cic.
In promptu aliquid ponere, cui opponitur Contegere & abdere.Cic. To ſet open that it may be ſeene.
¶ Nec promptũ eſt dicere, vtros peccare validius putẽ.Qui. And it is not eaſie to tell: or, and I cannot eaſily tell, &c.
Promptum, & in expedito poſitum.Quint.
Non eſt promptum cognoſcere vnde, &c. Ouid. A man can not eaſily know, &c.
Haud promptum.Plin. Rare or harde to be feunde.
¶ Promptus, cum genitiuo.Gell. Plato veritatis homo amiciſſimus, eiuſque omnibus exhibendæ promptiſſimus.
Promptiſſimè, Aduerbium.Plin.iun. Very readily: forthwith: by and by.
Promptitudo, dinis, ſ.g. Promptneſſe.
Promptuárius, Adiect. That from whẽce any thing is brought or taken. vt, Promptuaria cella. Dicitur etiam promptarius.Plaut. A ſpence, or butterie. Alſo a pyllon.
Promptuarium, promptuarij, ldẽ.Cato. A cellar: a ſtorehouſe: a ſpence.
Promus, promi, maſc.gen.Colu. He that hath the keeping of a ſtorehouſe or pyle larder. Alſo a butler.
Promontorium, Vide PROMINEO.
Promoueo, prómoues, pen.cor.promóui, promõtum, p pro. promouére.Plaut. To go or moue forwarde: to aduance: to profite: to inlarge: to delay: to prolong.
Moue verò ocyus te nutrix. s.moueo. c.video, at nihil promoues.Terent. But thou goeſt nothing forwarde.
Promouere onera & portare.Colum.
Scalas & machinamenta promouere.Tac. To ſet forwarde.
Gradum promouere ab aliquo loco.Stat.
¶ Promouere.Plin.iun. To extende or inlarge.
Aciem promouere, Vide ACIES.
Cornu aciei vtrinque promouere. Quint. To ſet wider or larger.
Imperium promouere.Ouid. To inlarge.
¶ Promouere.Terent. To prolong. vt, Promouere nuptias.
Præſens promoueo parum.Terent. I being preſent preuaile or profite little.
Promõtus, pen.prod.Participium. Moued forward: ſet forth: promoted: aduaunced.
Claſſis promota astollit fluctus.Stat.
Promotus ad dignitates.Plin.iun. Promoted to honour.
Promulgo, promulgas, promulgâre.Cic. To publiſhe.
Cato legem promulgauit de imperio Lentuli abrogãdo.C.
De meo reditu octo Tribuni promulgarunt.Cic.
Qui de Cæſare monſtra promulgarunt.Cic.
Quæſtionem promulgare.Cic.
Rogationem promulgare.Quint. To propoſe and publiſhe a lawe vnto the people, to haue their conſent.
Promulgãtus, pe.prod.Participium. Published. vt, Prælia promulgata.Cic. Warres proclaimed.
Re multos dies promulgata & cognita.Cic.
Promulgatio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale.Cic. A publiſhing.

Illæ

Illæ leges nulla promulgatione latæ ſunt.Cic.
Promulgator, toris, m.g. A publiſher.
Promulſis, promúlſidis, fœ.ge.Cice. Meate made with water and honey.
Promus, Vide PROMO.
Promurale, lis, n. g. A countermure.
Promuſcis, promúſcidis, ſ.ge. Manus ſiue proboſcis elephãtorum aliàs dicitur. Plinius. The long ſnoute of an elephant, which he vſeth in ſteade of an hande.
Pronaos, vel Prónaus, prónai, maſc.gen.pen.cor. Vitruuius. The porch of a church. Verti poteſt Protemplum, quaſi ante templum.
Pronecto, pronectis, pronexi & pronexui, pronexum, pronéctere.Stat. To knit.
Pronepos, pen.cor. pronepõtis, pen.prod.m.gen.Cice. A nephewes ſonne.
Proneptis, huius proneptis, fœ.gen. A neeces daughter.
Pronuba, prónubæ, pen.cor. Pronubæ. Virg. They that bring the bride home to the bridegromes houſe, and are the chiefe makers of the marryage on the womans part.
Pronuntio, pronúntias, pronuntiâre. Plin.iun. To pronounce: to ſay by heart.
Perperam pronuntiare, Vide PERPERAM.
Memoriter pronuntiare.Cic.
Ad comicum morem aliquid pronuntiare.Quint.
Vno ſpiritu multos verſus pronuntiare.Cic.
¶ Pronuntiare. Vlpian. To declare openly: to make expreſſe mention of any fault that is in a thing that we tell: to tell preciſely and expreſſely.
¶ Pronuntiare. Liuius, Pronuntiant eos Prætores. They pronounce, name, or declare them to be prætours.
¶ Pronuntiare. Vlpian. To iudge, or giue ſentence.
Pronũtiare, per præconem. Plin.iun. To make a thyng to be openly cried.
Pronuntiare ſententiam.Cic.
Pronuntiare aduerſus aliquem. Plinius. To giue ſentence againſt one.
Non temere de vniuerſitate pronuntio. Plin.iun.
De ſe ſententiam ferre & iudicium pronuntiare.Cic.
Amplius pronuntiare.Cic.
¶ Nec tamen adhuc poſſum pronuntiare, verum ſit difficilius capere aliquid, an ſcribere. Plin.iun. And yet can I not preciſely ſay, &c.
Seorſum de re aliqua pronuntiare.Quint. To ſpeake particularly of a thyng by it ſelfe.
¶ Non cuiuſuis eſt pronuntiare. Quint. It is not for euery man to iudge or ſay preciſely.
¶ Pronuntiare. Curtius. To proclaime by trumpet.
Nomina victorum pronuntiare.Cic. To proclaime.
Pronuntiare prælium in poſterum diem. Liu. To trumpet to proclaime battell, &c.
De tribunali Prætor pronuntiat, ſiquis, &c.Cic.
¶ Pronuntiare.Cic. To promiſe openly and before all men.
Qui nummos in tribu pronuntiauerit.Cic.
Aedem Caſtori vouiſſe ferrur, ac pronuntiaſſe militi præmia, qui primus caſtra hoſtium intraſſet. Liu. And openly to haue promyſed reward, &c.
¶ Pronuntiatur, Impersonale. Plin. Patriam ab eo coronari pronuntiatur.
Pronuntiãtus, pen.pro. Participium. Pronounced. vt, Pronuntiata ſententia.
Verſus pronuntiatus.Cic. A verſe pronounced.
Pronuntiãtum, pronuntiáti, n.g. pen.prod. Subſtantiuũ. Græcè axioma dicitur.Cice. A propoſition containing any ſentence true or falſe.
Pronuntiãtus, huius pronuntiãtus, m.g. pen.prod. Gell. A pronouncing.
Pronuntiãtio, pronuntiatiõnis, ſ.g. Verbale.Cic. A pronunciation or vtterance of ſpeache.
Indecora vel voce, vel geſtu pronuntiatio. Quint.
Lex & pronuntiatio Cic. Lawe and ſentence giuen.
Pronuntiãtor, pen.prod. Verbale, maſc.gen. A wryter or reporter that reciteth a tale or hiſtorie.
Pronuper, pen.prod. Aduerbium. Plaur. Very late.
Pronurus, huius prónurus, pe.cor. pronurui, fœ.g. Ouid. The nephewes wife.

Pronus, Adiectiuum. Ouid. Having the face downewarde: prone: inclined: ſtooping downe: readie: eaſie: nigh at hand.
Supinus & Pronus, contraria. Plin.
Proni decurrere monte parabant.Sil.
Pronus ad Meridiem locus. Vario. A place lying toward the ſouth.
Pronus ſoli, & ad ſolem.Columel. Lying open to the ſunne.
Pronus in ventrem. Varro. Lying flat on his bellie.
Pronus bibis aquam. Martial. Thou ſtoupeſt downe & drinkeſt water.
Aurigæ pendent proni in verbera.Virg.
Mittere aliquẽ pronum.Catul. To caſt one downe headlong.
¶ Pronus. Plin.iun. Eaſie: readie: light.
Pronum ad honores iter. Plin.iun. A ready and eaſie way to promotion and dignitie.
Romani ſic habuere: alia omnia virtuti ſuæ prona eſſe: cum Gallis pro ſalute, non pro gloria certari. Saluſt. That all other thyngs were eaſie for their vertue and manhoode to attaine.
¶ Prona petit maria. Virg. He ſaileth toward the parts of the ſea next the bankes, or towarde the ſea ſide.
¶ Pronus, per tranſlationem. Plin.iun. Prone: inclined: bent to vice or to vertue.
Pronior huic rei, pro in hanc rem. Suet. More inclined to.
Honori alicuius pronior. Stat.
Proniores paci. Valer. Flac. More inclined or bent to peace: more willing to haue peace.
Pronus ad hæc. Sueton.
Ad omne nefas pronus. Lucan.
Pronior ad iracundiam. Plin.
Pronus ad fidem. Liu. Credible: like to be true.
In aliquid pronior. Quint.
In bellum pronus. Lucan.
In obſequium plus æquo pronus. Horat.
¶ Aer pronus. Ouid.
Aetas ad vitia maximè prona. Quint. Moſt inclined.
Illum in præceps prono rapit alueus amne. Virg. The riuer carryeth him downe with the ſtreame ſwiftly.
Armi proni. Horat. Yeares quickely paſſing away.
Aqua prona. Virg. Water running with the ſtreame.
Aures pronas accõmodare. Claud. Readily to harken to one.
Auribus pronis aliquid accipere. Tacit. Willingly to heare.
Aures ſuperbæ & offenſioni proniores. Tacit. Prowde eares and quickely offended.
Crateres proni. Stat. Cuppes turned vpſide downe.
Currus proni. Stat. Decurſus pronus Catull.
Dies prona. Stat. The day bending to an ende.
Fides prona venit. Ouid. They eaſily beleeue it.
Iuuentus prona in venerem. Ouid. Inclined to.
Lapſus pronus. Claud. An eaſie falling.
Pronus lapſus fidei. Plin. An eaſie and ready errour in ſone beleeuing that is falſe.
Largitor pronus. Claud.
Manu prona fundere vinum. Tibul.
Mens prona in ferrum. Lucan.
Menſes pronos voluere. Horat. When time or monethes paſſeth away quickely.
Motus corporis pronus, obliquus, ſupinus. Ci. The bending of the body downewarde, ſidelong, vpright.
Sententia prona. Valer. Flac.
Via prona. Ouid. A falling or hanging way bending downe.
Prónitas, pe.cor. tatis, ſ.g. Senece, Ad malem pronitas. Prone-neſſe: inclination to good or ill.
Procœmium, procœmij, Latinè dicitur initium vel exordium, ſiue præfatio. Cice. A preface: a beginning of a matter: a præface.
Libera procœmia. Quint.
Vitioſum procœmium. Quint.
Dicere procœmium. Quint.
Longo & alte petito procœmio reſpondere. Cic.
Scribere procœmium. Quint.
In ſingulis libris vtor procœmijs. Cic.
Procœmia philoſophiæ. Cic.
Habes procœmium legis hoc. Cic.
Affidum procœmium citharœdi. Cic.
Rixæ procœmia. Iuuenalis.

Procœmium

Prœmium mercenarium.Cic.
Prœmior, prœmiáris, prœmiári Plin.iun.To begin an oration.
Propago, pen.prod.propáginis, fœm.gen.Virg.An olde vine cut downe, that many yong may be set therof.
Vites melius respondent propagine.Virg.
Vitium propago.Horat.
¶ Propago.prima correpta.Virg. A flocke wherof a man descendeth.
Author propaginis.Ouid.
Blanda propago catulorum.Lucret.
Claro propago.Lucret. Propago librorum.Plin.
Propágo,propágas,pen.prod.propagáre.Ci.To cut downe an olde vine, that of it,many yong may be planted to spreade as a tree doth at the top: to make to spreade.
¶ Propagare, per translationem.Ci. To extende: to dilate: to enlarge: to multiplie: to increase: to prolong.
Hæc monumentis annalium mandantur,posteritati propagantur. Cic. They are spred to the remembrance of posterities.
Ex quibus plura bona propagentur.Cic.Of which many moe good things may spring or rise.
Commeatũ propagare.Suet. Id est, producere & proferre.
Animantum genus propagare.Lucret.To increase and multiplie liuing creatures.
Imperium in annum propagare.Liu.To prolong,&c.
Laudem propagare ad sempiternam memoriam.Ci. To get one praise, that shall neuer be forgotten: to make hys renoume continue for euer.
Prolem propagare.Lucret.
Radices agere & propagare dicitur virtus.Cic.
Religionem propagare. Cic. To increase religion and cause it to spreade.
Scecla propagare.Lucret.
Stirpem propagare in propè quingentesimum annum.Cic.
Tempora propagare.Cic.
Vrbis terminos propagare.Tacit. To extende the boundes.
Vitam propagare. Cic. To prolong and leade with their life.
Sibi victu ferino vitam propagabant. Cic. They liued by venison and killing of wilde beastes.
Propagandus, Participium: vt Soboles propaganda.Cic.
Religio propaganda.Cic.
Propagátus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Xpied: enlarged: increased. vt,Memoria Consulatus mei propagata.Cic.
Propagatio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Columel.A setting or planting of many yong sions. A spreading, inlarging, or increasing.
Vitium propagatio.Cic.
Finium imperij propagatio.Cic.An inlarging of the bounds of the empire.
Propagatio miserrimi temporis. Cic. A prolonging of miserie and aduersitie.
Propagatio & soboles.Cic.
Propagatio nominis.Cic. The spreading of ones name.
Propagátor,pen.prod.toris.Aliud verbale,mas.gen.Ci.An inlarger, multiplier, or increaser.
Propalam, pen.cor. Aduerbium. Cic. Openly: clearely: in the sight of all men.
Hæc propalam dicebat.Liu.
Propalam obuiam ire cupiditati.Liui. Openly to resist ones couetousnesse or greedie affection.
Ponere libellos propalam.Tacit.
Respondere propalam.Tacit.
Propatruus,propátrui,m.g.Caius. My great graundfathers brother.
Propatulus, pen.cor.Adiectiuum.Cic. Wide open.
In aperto ac propatulo loco.Cic.
In propatulo.Col.Openly in the sight of men.
Prope, Præpositio,accusatiuo casu seruiens.Curtius. Nigh: neare to: by.
Non modò prope me, sed planè mecum habitares.Cic.
Prope metum res fuerat. Liuius. The matter was almost in great feare.
Cubat is prope Cæsáris hortos.Horat.
Prope montes consistere.Liu.
Prope ripam Antenis consedit.Cic.
Prope seditionem ventum.Tac.It came almost to a sedition.

Bellum tam propè à Sicilia, tamen in Sicilia non fuit.Cice. The warre so nigh to Sicille,and yet was not in it.
Tam propè ab origine rerum sumus.Plin.So nigh we be to the beginning of things.
Propè ab domo.Cic. Nigh from home: or nigh to his house.
Ab exule prope esse, Vide AVEL AB præpositiones.
Propè,sine casu,Est Aduerbium.Neere at hande: nigh: almost: in a maner.Plaut.Nemo audet propè accedere.To come nigh.
Propè adest, quum alieno more viuendum est mihi. Sab. tempus.Ter. The time is almost come,that I must,&c.
Probrũ atq; partitudo propè adest vt fiat palam.Plaut.The time is almost at hande when that,&c.
Decimus mensis aduentat propè.Plau.The tenth moneth is at hande.
Alterius gladium propè appositum è vagina eduxit.Cicero, lying by him.
Propè inuieri,& Procul spectare, contraria. Ci. To beholde a thing harde by.
Volebam propè alicubi esses.Cic.
Propè est quando herus qui quod faciam, pretium exoluet mihi.Plaut.The time is at hande, or almost come that my master shall pay me for that I shall doe.
Multos dixi: propè est vt omnes sint.Sen.
¶ Propé.Plaut. Well neere: in maner.
Propè iam vt pro vxore habere.Terent. In such sort that he vsed her in maner as his wife.
Annos propè quinquaginta continuos.Cicero.Almost fiftie yeares continually.
Quorum honoribus agri, propè dicam ipsi montes fauerũt, Cic. I may almost,or in a maner say,&c.
Propè desperatis rebus.Cicer. All things brymg almost past hope.
Non humano consilio, sed propè diuinitus datum.Cic.
Propè nouum genus dicendi.Cic.
In philosophia propè singularis.Cic.
Propè solus.Cic.
Propè est factum, vt iniussu Prætoris signis cõsulis in aciẽ exirent.Liui. It came almost to passe,as it lacked but little &c.
Iam propè erat vt sinistrum cornu pellereturRomanis, ni septima legio successisset.Liui. By this time it lacked but little but that the left wing,&c.
Propior,& hoc própius,huius propiõris,pen.prod. Comparatiuum.Plaut. Neare: nearer.
Tunica propior palio est. Plaut. Nigh is my goune, but nar is my coate. Nigh is my petticote: narre is my smocke.
Funeri propior.Horat. At the pits brinke.
Gradu sanguinis propior.Ouid. Narre kinne.
Tibi propior me nemo est.Cic.
Propior vero est.Liu. It is more likely to be true.
Id propius fidem est.Liu. That is more credible.
A laude propius esse, Vide A vel AB præpositiones.
Propius nihil est factum,quàm vt occideretur.Cic.The last thing in the worlde more he had bene slaine.
¶ Cura propior deam angit.Oui. A narre care toucheth the goddesse: another matter toucheth the goddesse narre.
Exemplo tangi non propiore potes.Ouid.
Fides ad fallendum propior.Tacit.
Mors propior venit.Tibul. Approcheth narre.
Omnia sua sibi propiora esse pericula,quàm aliena.Cicero. That all his owne dangers touched him narre than other mens.
Et dicendi ardore eram propior,& ætate coniunctior.Ci. I did both more resemble him in quickenesse and vehemency of style,and also,&c.
Alium portum propiorem huic ætati habebamus.Cic.
Res virtuti propiores.Cic.
Aetas aliquem insequitur propioribus spatijs.Virg.
Propius,Comparatiuum aduerbium.Narre: nearer. Terent.
Propius obsero accedamus. I pray you let us go narre.
Subsequere propius me ad fores.Plaut.
Castra propius hostem mouit.Liu. He pitched campe narre to his enimies.
¶ Abesse propius ab ortu & diuina progenie.Cicero.To be narre to,&c.
Abesse propius à morte, Vide ABSVN.

Quo

Quo propius abes. Cic. The neare that you are, or the lesse space that you are of from them.
Vt propius ad ea Cato accedam,quæ à te dicta sunt.Ci. To approch neare to those matters,&c.
Accedere propius ad sensum alicuius.Cic.To come neare to ones meaning.
Aspicere res alicuius propius. Virg. To beholde or consider ones matters neare.
Stellæ aliæ propius à terris,aliæ remotius,eadẽ spatia conficiunt. Ci.Some starres being nere to the earth,some further of,&c.
Consistere propius. Ouid.
Castra propius vrbem mouentur.Cic.
Propius petas licebit,quod petis. Martial.
Propius ab aliquo loco stare.Senec.To rest neare to a place.
Vt propius ventum est. Ouid.
Próximus,pen.cor.Superlatiuum. Nerest: last: next.
Proximæ fundo ædes. Ter. The house next to the grounde or lande.
Proximus ad dominam sedeto.Ouid. Sit next thy louer.
In proximum annum transferre.Cic.To defferre till the next yeare. Cura proxima.Ouid.
Primo & proximo die. Cic.
Proximis superioribus diebus. Cic. In these fewe dayes last past.
His mensibus sex proximis. Terent. The space of this last halfe yeare.
Quid proxima,quid superiore nocte egeris.Cic. What thou didest the last night of all,what the other before.
Hunc proximo seculo Themistocles insecutus est.Cic.
In proximum Senatum differre. Plin.iun.
Proximus vicinus. Cic. The next neighbour.
¶ Proximus,superior,primus. Cic. The vse of these wordes is in rehearsing backwarde three things done at three sundry times,the last of al,the next before,the first of the three.
Afarum optimum in Ponto,proximum in Phrygia, tertium in Illyrico.Plin. The next in Phrygia.
Duobus summis Crasso & Antonio L.Phillippus proximus accedebat,sed longo interuallo, tamen proximus. Cicer.
L. Phillippus was the most excellent orator next vnto the two chiefe Crassius & Antonius, but so next that there was great oddes betweene them.
¶ Summa necessitudo honestatis, huic proxima incolumitatis,tertia & leuissima commoditatis.Cic.The chiefe,the next or seconde, the thirde and lyghtest.
¶ Frater suo Censore,qui proximus ante me fuerat. Cicer. Which was next before me.
Proximus à postremo.Cic. The last saue one.
Proximus ab eo.Quint. Next after him.
Proxima ab Aegypto Campania est copia rosæ. Plin. Campaine next after Egypt hath greatest plentie of roses.
Somnia à vino & à cibis proxima.Plin.
Proximus post lysandrum fuit.Cic.
De proximo, Vide DE præpositionem.
Quoniam tibi amanti patriam amore nos proximi sumus. Cicero.Because next after your countrey there is none that you loue better then me.
Eques dignitate Senatori proximus.Cic.
Genere mihi proximus.Ter. Next of my kin.
Proximum vino gustu semen.Plinius.The seede tasteth very much like wine, or in taste most resembleth wine.
Interuallo longo proximus.Virg.
Vis longo alicui proximus.Ouid.
¶ Proximus optimis.Plau. To be alway in company of them that be most honest.
Optimis proximum numerari. Cic. To be counted next the best.
Carmina proxima Phœbi versibus.Virg.
Laudem Planco proximam consecutus es.Cic.
Vero proximum.Horat. Very likely to be true.
Veritati proximum.Quinc.
Obseruat L.Domitium maximè, me habet proximum. Cic.
Id habendum est Deo proximum, quod est optimum. Cic.
Qua cuique proximum erat.Liu. That euery man was next vnto.
¶ Inferioris ætatis proximus,Cic.

¶ Proximus sum egomet mihi. Ter. I am nighest friende to my selfe: no man is nearer friende to my selfe then I am.
¶ Intimus,proximus, familiarissimus quisque sibi pertimuit.Cic.
¶ Proximus Pompeium sedebam.Ci. I sat next to Pompey.
Eamus ad me: ibi proximum est vbi mutes. Terent. There is the next place for you to chaunge your apparell.
Ego huic locum in proximo conduxi. Cicero. I haue hired a place for him hereby.
¶ Proximiorem, comparatiuum vsurpat.Sen.
Pròxime, pen.cor.Superlatiuum aduerbium. Nert: last. Plin. iunior, Proximè quum in patria mea fui, venit ad me, &c. When I was last in my countrey,&c.
Literæ, quas à te proximè accepi.Ci. Which I last receiued from you.
Is quem proximè nominaui.Cic. He that I named last.
Proximè Ianuam,&c.Varro. Cice. Next or very nighe to the gate.
Exercitum habere quàm proximè hostem.Cic. To haue an armie as nigh his enemie as may be.
Ego huic uæ virtuti proximè accedo.Cic.
Proximè morem Romanum signa sequi,& seruare ordines docuit. Liuius. As nighe the manor of the Romaynes as might be.
Proximè atque ille laboro. Cic. I am almost or very nighe as carefull as he.
Proximè ad verum accedunt.Cic.
Proximè laudatur Syriacum, mox Gallicum, tertio loco Creticum.Plin. First of all,&c.
¶ Vt proximè vtriusq; differentiam signé.Qui. That I may note the difference of eche of them as nigh as may be.
Proximitas,pen.cor.proximitátis,f.g.Quintil. Nighnesse: the nighest degree of kindred: neighbourhoode.
Et latet vitium proximitate boni.Ouidius.And a vice may be hid with the nigh likenesse of vertue.
Meque ream nimiæ proximitatis agi. Ouid. And that I am accused to be to nigh.
Próximo,próximas,pen.cor.proximáre.Cice.To approch: to drawe neere: to be next.
Propecto, propectis, propéxui,vel propexi, vel propectiui, propexum,propéctere.To kembe straight downe: to kembe out along.
Propexus,Nomen ex participio.Kembed downe long, vt,Propexa barba. Ouidius, Ille manu mulcens propexam ad pectora barbam.With his hande he stroked his beard that was kembed and hing downe to his breast.
Barba propexa in pectore.Virg.
Canities mento propexa. Stat. An hoare beard kembed in length.
Crinis propexus ac rutilans.Tac.
Propediem, Aduerbium temporis.Teren.Some euery day: shortly: ere it be long: within these fewe daies.
Propediem te videbo.Cic.
Prognostica nostra propediem expecta.Cic.
Propello, propellis,própuli,pen.cor.propulsum,propéllere. Plin. To driue or put away farre of.
Propellere à castris.Liu. To drive out of his campe.
Agmina voce propellere.Sil.
Amnem cædibus propellere.Stat.
Classem propellere.Lucan.
Impetum inimicorum propellere.Cic.
Inimicos propellere. Cæsar. To put or drive backe hys enemies.
Iniurias hominum propellere.Colum.
Anima propellit membra. Lucret. The soule commeth the limmes or parts of the body.
Pactione propellere. Salust. To constraine by promise or tenenant.
Pecus pastum propellere. Liu. To drive forth cattle to pasture or graffe.
Propellere in pabulum.Varro.Idem.
Orationem alicuius propellere remis.Cic. To set forwards ones talke or oration.
Quarrebam verum panderem vela orationis statim,an eam ante paululum dialectica rem remis propellerem.Cic.
Periculum propellere.Cic. To repell or put away daunger:

to kepe from danger.
¶ In priorem partem iugum propellat. Colu. Let him thrust the yoke to the forepart.
Propulsus, Participium. Thrust or put forwarde. vt, Flumina propulsa cruore. Lucan.
Propulsus huius propulsus,m.g.Verbale.Sen. A putting or dryuing backe.
Propulso, propulsas, propulsare, Frequentatiuum.Cic.To put or: to dryue away: to repell.
Bellum mœnibus propulsare. Liu.
Frigus, famem, & similia propulsare.Cic.
Hostem propulsare. Cæs.
Propulsare, ac propellere impetum inimicorum.Ci. To repell and put backe,&c.
Iniurias propulsare.Cæs. To deliuer from iniuries.
Morbus propulsare.Col. To put away diseases.
Periculum propulsare,Cic.
Ab ingressione fori populum propulsari videris. Cic.
Suspicionem propulsare.Cic.
Vindicationem propulsare.Cic.
Propulsatio, onis,f.g.Verb.Ci.A puting away: a dryuing back.
Propulsator, pen.prod.totis,m.ge.Aliud verbale.Valer. Max. A repeller or dryuer back,&c.
Propemodum, pen.cor.Aduerbium.Ter. Almost: in a maner: well neere.
Propemodum habeo iam tibi fidem.Terent. I dare almost beleeue thee now.
Syllabas propemodum dinumerare.Cic.
Propendeo, propendes,propendi propensum,propendêre. pen.prod.Plaur. To hang downe heauier on the forepart: to incline more fauourable vnto: to leane more to.
Nec dependes, nec propendes, quin malus,nequamq; sis. Plautus. Thou bendest nother tone way nor tother but art euen iumpe starke naught.
Propendere in aliquem inclinatione voluntatis. Ci. To incline with more fauourable affection to one.
Si multo maiore & grauiore ex parte bona propendêt. Cicero. If those thynges that be good doe greatly ouerway and counterpoyse, or be much the heauyer or more weyghtie.
Propendens,propendentis,Particip.Col. Hanging downe.
Deiectis,aut propendentibus auribus.Colum.
Propensus, Aliud participium: siue Nomen ex participio.Pla. Heauier greatly inclined: verie ready and prone.
Propensa munera. Plaur. Weightie and great benefites.
Ad turpem causam propensior.Cic. More inclined.
Propensus ad bene merendum.Cic. Inclined or bent to doe pleasure.
Ad discendum propensus.Cic.
Ad ignoscendum propensus.Cic. Readie or of nature inclined to forgiue.
Ad lenitatem propensus,Cic.
Ad similitudinem veritatis propensior.Cic. More bending to truth: more likely to be true.
Ad voluptatem propensior.Cic. More giuen or inclined to sensuall pleasure.
Propensus ad misericordiam.Ci. Of nature inclined to mercy.
In alteram partem propensus.Cic.
Neutram in partem propensiores. Cic. Inclined or bent in affection to neyther part: indifferent to both.
Animus propensus ad salutem alicuius.Cic.
Vt natura ad aliquem morbum procliuior, sic animus alius ad alia vitia propensior. Cic.
Propenso animo aliquid facere. Liu. To doe a thing with a readie minde or fauourable affection.
Propensior benignitas esse debebit in calamitosos.Cic. We ought to be more readie to shewe our liberalitie vpon men in aduersitie or miserie.
Dei propensi ad vota.Ouid.
Disputatio ad veritatem propensior.Cic.
Fauor propensus.Ouid.
In eum est voluntas nostra propensior. Ci. Our affection or fauour inclineth more to him.
Propensè, Aduerbium. Lentulus ad Senatum. Fauourably: with good will: with hart and minde: readily.

Propensio, onis,f.g.Verb.Cic. Inclination of the minde.
Propero, próperas,pen.cor.properâre,A prope sic.Ter. To go quickely or hastily: to hap or doe quickly: to make hastie: to make spede: to go a pace: to hie quickly.
Festinare & properare, Vide FESTINO.
Maturatè properare.Plaut.
Pergere & properare Romam.Cic.
In campum properare.Cic.
In Cyprũ properare.Ter. To make speed to go into Cyprus.
Inde ventis,remisque in patriam omni festinatione properaui.Cic.
Properare ad exitum.Brutus.
Ad metam vnam properare.Ouid.
Sedem properatius ad vnam.Ouid.
Propera ocyus.Plaut.
Quò properas ? Plaut. Whether gost thou so fast?
¶ Properare,cum Infinitiuo:Properabat adire. Ouid.
Rem properauit deducere in iudicium.Cic.
Properare hominem inuenire.Ter.
Properare ire in vrbem.Plaut.
Properare proficisci. Cæs. To make haste to depart on hys tourney.
Properare propero domum.Plaut. I make haste to high me home.
Quin huc ad vos venire propero ? Cic.
¶ Quicquid agit,properat omnia.Plau. He doth all in haste whatsoeuer he doth.
Deditionem properare.Tac. To make haste to yeeld.
In offensum iter properauerat.Tac.
Laborem properare.Prop.
Mortem properare.Tac.
Pecuniam indigno hæredi properare. Hora. Greedily to gather money for an vnworthy heyre.
¶ Properantur,passiuè. Plin iun. Hinc delubra occulta celeritate properantur. Temples with haste priuily are builded vp.
Lanæ properabantur. Hor. Woull hastily was made ready.
Amores teneri properentur. Ou. Let tender loue with speed be discriued or written on.
Próperans,pen.cor.properantis.Participium.Teren. Making spede or haste.
Ille properans festinansque.Cic.
Ad alia properans.Cic.
Properantes hæc scripsimus.Cic. We wrote this in haste.
¶ Properantes aquæ.Pli. Riuer water running swiftly.
Bellum properans. Lucan.
Dextra properat. Lucan. An hande hastily doing a thing.
Falce properanti dolatus thipes.Propert.
Gradum properantem siste.Sen.
Legere aliquid lingua properante.Ouid. To reade a thyng spedily.
Legat versus oculo properante.Ouid.
Pede properante adire locum aliquem.Catul. To go hastily to.
Remis properantibus æquora impellere.Ouidius. To rowe swiftly.
Properandus, Participium.Virg. To be hastened.
Fuga properanda.Val.Flac.
Properâtus,pen.pro.Aliud participium.Ouid. Hastened,done with spede.
Accusatio properata.Tacit.
Carmina properata.Ouid. Verses written in haste.
Fata properata retexere. Ouid. To reshape to life one deade before his time.
Gloria rerum properata.Ouid.
Gressu properato mœnia repetere.Sil.
Mors properata.Ouid. Hastie death.
Opus properatum breui tempore.Ouid.
Oscula congerimus properata sine ordine raptim. Ouid.
Stylus properatus.Quint.
Tela agrestia ad subitum vsum properata.Tac.
Vultus properata.Ouid. Vox properata.Ouid.
Properatio,onis,f.g.Verb.Ci. Hastie spede making.
Properantia,properantiæ,f.g.Salust. Hastie: spede making.
Properâto, pe.pro. Aduer. With much haste or spede: hastily.
Tac. Neque nimis properatò Narcissus ad mortem agitur.

Properatò

Properatò opus est.Cic. It is needefull to make haste.
Properanter.Lucret. Quickly: hastily: speedily.
Properatum, properiter.Cælius.Idem.
Próperus, pen.cor.Adiect.Plaut. Quick: hastie: swift: speedie.
Ire properus.Tacit. Quickly angrie.
Oblatæ occasionis propera.Tacit. That quickly taketh occasion offered.
Pergit properus.Tacit. He maketh speede.
Curius properus.Ouid. Gressus properi.Val.Flac.
Pede propero sequuntur ducem.Catull.
Próperè, pe.cor.Aduerb.Sal. Quickly: hastily: with speede.
Speculatores properè missi.Liu.
Eloquere properè celeriter.Plaut. Tell me quickly.
Properè exequi præcepta alicuius.Virg.
Propexus, Vide PROPECTO.
Prophantus, Vide PROFANVS.
Propheta, prophétæ, vel Prophétes,prophetæ,pe.pro.m.g. A prophet: he that telleth things that shall happen.
Fatidici prophetæ.Iuuencus. Sacri.Auson.
Sancti.Iuuencus. Veridici.Auson.
Prophétis,prophétidis:& Prophetissa,prophetissæ. A prophetesse: shee that telleth things to come.
Prophetia, prophetiæ, pen.prod.f.g. A prophecie.
Prophéto,prophétas,prophetâre. To prophecie: to sing praises to God: to preache: to interprete.
Propilo, aui, are. To sharpen at the foye ende.
Propino, propinas, pen.prod.propinâre.Cic. To drynke to: to quaffe: to bynche.
Nemo propinabit Calliodore tibi.Mart.
¶ Propinare.Terent. To giue: to profer.
Quidam & ad vulnæ dolorem radicem cũ vino dulci propinant.Plin.
Propino tibi salutem. Plaut. I wyshe you well to fare: God spede you.
Propinâtor, pen.prod.toris,m.g.Verbale.Ouid. He that drynketh or bryngeth to one.
Propinatio, onis, f.g.Aliud verbale.Sen. A drinking to one.
Propinquus, Adiect.Ter. Hard by: neere hand: a neighbor.
Clamor propinquus.Sil.
Exilium propinquius orare.Ouid.
Mors propinqua.Cic.
Motus finitimi & propinqui his.Cic.
Prædium propinquum.Cic.
Prouinciæ propinquæ & finitimæ.Cic.
Spes propinqui reditus.Cic.
Regio propinqua.Ouid. Signa propinqua.Ouid.
Stipendij spem propinquam facere.Liu. To put in hope that they shall shortly receiue their wages.
Verbis propinquis abuti.Cic.
Vespera propinqua.Tacit.
¶ In propinquo sunt castra.Liu. The campe is at hande.
In propinquo certamen erat, Vide IN præpositionem.
¶ Consanguinitate propinquus.Virg. Nigh of kin.
¶ Propinquus.Cic. Of kin: of aliance: a nigh friend.
Propinquus & necessarius.Cic.
Chari propinqui.Horat.
Propinqui, cognatique optimè conuenientes.Cic.
Propinquitas, pen.cor.propinquitâtis,f.g.Cæsar. Neighbourhoode: nighnesse.
Propinquitas loci, & Longinquitas, contraria.Cic.
¶ Propinquitas.Cic. Affynitie: aliance: kindred.
Propinquitas & affinitas.Cæs.
Municipium propinquitate penè finitimum.Cic.
Qui est cum illo maximis vinculis & propinquitatis & affinitatis coniunctus.Cic.
Propinquè, Aduerb. Harde by: at hand: nigh. Plaut. Eecam, adest propinquè.
Propinquo, propinquas, propinquâre.Virg. To approche: to come nigh. Poribus propinquare.Virg.
Scopulo propinquare.Virg.
Acies legionum propinquat, Vide ACIES.
Supplicium propinquat.Stat.
Animis propinquare alicui.Stat.
Propior, Vide PROPE.
Propitius,Adiect.Ter. Not displeased or angry with: louing: fauourable: mercifull: propice.

Iratus & Propitius, contraria. Cic.
Dei propitij. Seneca.
Parentes propitij.Tender parentes.
Dij propitij sint.Liu. God fauour or prosper my doing.
Fortuna propitia,cui opponitur Infesta.Cic. Prosperous fortune.
Propitio, propítias,propitiâre: & Propítior, propitiâris, propitiári:Suet. To reconcile and appease God with sacrifice: to please: to pacifie.
Ioue Mineruâque victoriam propitiante. Curtius. id est, dante. Propitiare solicitudinem animi.Pli. To appease.
Propitiabilis, le. Soone pleased with supplication or prayer. Meete to doe sacrifice with.
Propitiatio, onis,f.g. Sacrifice to appease Gods displeasure.
Propitiatorium, rij, n. g. The place where God was pacified: also a table set on the arke of the olde testament.
Propius, Vide PROPE.
Proplastice, proplástices,f.g. pen.cor.Pli. The craft to make mouldes wherin any thing is cast or formed.
Propnigeon. Plin.iun. The mouth of an ouen or fournaces.
Propnigeon. Vitru. A place in a baine or hot house,in which fyre being inclosed casteth forth heate.
Propola, propólæ,pen.pro.m.g.Ci. An huckster: a regrater: a seller by retaile.
Propolis, huius propólis,pen.cor.f.g.Var.Pli. The suburbes of a citie. Also that which bees doe make at the entrie of the hiue to keepe out colde.
Propono, propônis, pen.prod.propósui,propósitum,pe.cor. propónere.To set out to shewe: to publishe and set abroade to the people: to purpose: to be aduised. To promise a price or rewarde for any notable acte.
Perfecta opera proponebat in pergula transeuntibus. Plin. He did hang out on a pole such workes as he had made, to to be seene of them that passed by.
Quod dicturus sis proponere.Cic. To propose.
Digredi ab eo quod proposueris.Cic. To digresse from that you propoled.
Quum huius vobis adolescentiam proposueritis, cõstituite vobis ante oculos huius etiam miseri senectutem.Cicero.
Animo proponere. Liu. To conceiue, consider, or imagine in the minde.
Quæ alijs præcipere soles, ea tuce tibi subijce, atque apud animum tuum propone. Seruius Cicero. And consider in your owne minde.
Animis proponere.Li. To conceiue in the minde:to imagine.
Argenteũ proponere. Ci. To set abroade a cupboard of plate.
Auctionem proponere. Quint. To set vp bilies that he shall make open sale.
Bona eiusdem sibi ad prædam proponere.Ci. To appoint the citizens goods as his pray or bootie.
Causam belli gerendi sibi proponere.Cic.
Conditionem alicui proponere. Cæs. To propose an offer or condition.
Locus vbi edicta proponuntur.Cic.
Edificandum proponere.Cic. To set or propose a thing to be learned by heart.
Eam speciem quæ semper eadem est, intuebitur, atque eam sibi proponet exemplar. Cic. He shall prefire that before him as a paterne.
Hoc propositum nobis sit exemplum. Quint. Let this be the example or paterne set before vs to folow.
In exemplum aliquid proponere.Qu. To take a thing for an example to folow.
Exercitationem aliquam sibi proponere. Cic. To appoint to himselfe a certaine exercise.
Propositeram illud mihi extremum. Cic. I appointed that to be the last matter that I would speake.
Sperandi sibi, eundé & bene dicendi finem proponunt. Ci.
Quæcunque mihi fortuna proponetur, subeatur. Cic. What fortune soeuer shall happen vnto me.
Proponere edicto fraudem alicuius rei.Cic. To proclamation to appoint a penaltie or forfeite for doing of a thing.
Hoc igitur tibi propone, amplitudinem animi, & quasi quandam exaggerationem,&c. Cic. Therefore determine this with your selfe, that nobleneese of stomacke,&c.
Honorem geminum pugnæ proponere.Virg.

Aliquem

Aliquem ſibi ad imitandum proponere.Cic. To take one for a paterne, whoſe doings he will folowe.
Impunitatem proponere. Cicer. To giue men liceuce to doe what they will without puniſhment: to publiſhe that men ſhall eſcape without puniſhment whatſoeuer they doe.
Propoſiti ex negotiatoribus Iudices.Cic. Appointed.
Legem in publicum proponere.Ci.To publiſh a law abrode vnto the people.
Libellos in celeberrimis locis proponere.Ci. To ſet vp bils in places of moſt haunt.
Qui magna ſibi proponunt obſcuris orti parentibus. Cicer. They which being deſcended of obſcure parentage, do purpoſe or preſume with theſelues to enterpriſe great matters.
Memoriam atque imaginem alicuius ſibi proponere.Cic.
Mercedem alicui proponere. Cic. To promiſe a rewarde to one.
Propoſuit ſua in illos merita. Cæſ. He reckened vp the good turnes or friendly pleaſures that he had done to them.
Minas proponere.Cic. To threaten: to menace.
Mortem omnibus natura propoſuit. Cicc. Nature hath appointed death to be the ende of all.
Mortem acerbam proponere. Cicc. To menace or threaten cruell death.
Comprehẽde animo, & propone ante oculos, Deum nihil aliud in omni æternitate, &c.Cic.
Ora alicuius oculis proponere.Ci.To imagine that he ſeeth ones face.
Ad verſus Ennij ſe exercere, aut Gracchi orationem ſibi proponere. Cic. Or to take Gracchus his ſtile for example to folowe.
Periculum ante oculos proponere.C. To conſider diligently in the minde what danger he is in.
Pœnam proponere improbis.Cic.
Præmium proponere.Cæſ. To offer or promiſe a rewarde.
In publico epiſtolam proponere.Cicer. To ſet an epiſtle abroade in print to be commonly read.
Perdifficilis & lubrica deſſeſſionis ratio mihi proponitur.C.
Propone tibi duos reges, idque animo contemplare, quod oculis non potes.Cic.
Rem in medio proponere.Ci.To open and declare the matter plainely.
Sententiã alicuius propopere.Pli.To declare ones ſentence.
Signum pugnæ proponere Liu.
Spem proponere.Cæſ. To put men in hope.
Nulla ſpe propoſita fore leuius aliquando.Cice. Hauing no hope at all that the matter in time to come would be more eaſie.
Ad timorem aliquid alicui proponere. Cicer. To menace a thing to one to put him in feare.
Vænale aliquid proponere.Cic.To ſet a thyng abrode to be ſolde.
Legati ad Cæſarem mittentur, qui voluntatem Senatus ei proponant.Cæſ. Which may open and declare the ſenates will to hym.
Vtilitatem Reipub. ſibi proponere.Cic. To conſider and regarde what ſhall be good and profitable for the common weale.
¶ Vectigalia propoſita.Suet. Tributes proclaimed.
¶ Nobis propoſitum eſt, naturas rerũ manifeſtas indicare. Plin. Our intent or purpoſe is,&c.
Quum ſit his propoſitum non perturbare animos, ſed placare potius.Cic.

Propóſitus, pen.cor. Participium. Cic. Set abroade or, before mens eyes: purpoſed.
Omnibus teſis fortunæ propoſita vita noſtra. Cic. Our lyfe being in danger to all the darres of fortune.
Hic ordo quaſi propoſitus & editus in altum,vt ab omnibus ventis inuidiæ circumflari poſſe videatur.Cic.This eſtate or order ſet open and as it were in an high place, that it may ſerue on euery ſide to be in danger of the bluſtering blaſtes of enuie.
Argentum propoſitum.Cicero. To late ſet abroade on a cupbourde.
Cauſa alicuius perditis ciuibus propoſita ad inuidiam. Cic.
Exemplum propoſitum ad imitandum.Cic.
Peruenire ad exitum ſibi propoſitum.Cic. Prefixed,

Aut ſuga turpis,aut gloriosa mors propoſita.Cic.
Gloria Scipione propoſita.Cic.
Iniurijs ab aliquo propoſitis reſiſtere.Cic.
Iter propoſitum peragere.Hor. To go through on his iourney purpoſed.
Ex itinere propoſito & iam conſtituto reuerti.Cic.
Opus propoſitum perficere.Ouid. To atchiue the worke that he hath purpoſed.
Neque mihi in omni vita res tam erit vlla propoſita, quàm vt quotidie,&c.Cic.
Quem de propoſita ſententia nullum periculum poſſet depellere. Cic.
Serui, qui libertatis ſpem propoſitam non habent.Ci.

Propóſitum,propóſiti,n.g.pe.cor.Pli.iu. A purpoſe: an intent.
Tenax propoſiti. Ouid. That will not be withdrawne from his purpoſe.
Reditus ad propoſitum.Ci. Graue propoſitum. Iuuen.
¶ Aberro propoſito,& à propoſito.Ci.I degreſſe or go from my purpoſe.
Aſſequi propoſitum, Vide ASSEQVOR.
Auerti à propoſito. Liu. Conducit hoc propoſito.Hor.
Declinare à propoſito.Ci. Deſtituere propoſitum.Ouid.
Nulla re deterreri à propoſito poteſt.Brutus Ciceroni.
Egredi à propoſito. Cic.
Id multos à propoſito ſtudendi fugat. Quinc. That feareth many from minde and purpoſe to ſtudy.
Maledictio nihil habet propoſiti præter contumeliam.Ci. Taunting is to no other purpoſe, or hath no other ende but reproch.
Manere in propoſito, Vide MANEO.
Permanere in propoſito.Cic.
Pertinet ad propoſitum.Quint.
Premere porpoſitum ſuum. Ouid. To conceale and keepe cloſe his purpoſe.
Redire ad propoſitum.Ci. To returne to the purpoſed matter againe.
Reuerti ad propoſitum.Sen.

Propoſitio,propoſitiónis, ſ.g.Verbale.Cic. A propoſition: that whereby we ſhewe whereof we will ſpeake, or what wee will proue. A ſentence propoſed conteyning the ſumme of that we will ſpeake.
Cum animi ampla quadam & ſplendida propoſitione. Cic.
Confeſſa propoſitio.Quint. Dura.Quint.
Nuda.Quint. Vitæ propoſitio & cogitatio. Cic.

Proporro, Aduerbium.Lucret. Furthermore: moreouer.

Proportio, proportiónis, ſ.g.Ci. A proportion: a meaſure.

Propoſitio, Vide PROPONO.

Proprætor, proprætóris Ci. A lieuetenant ſent to gouerne a prouince with the authoritie of a prætour or iuſtice.

Proprius. Adiect.Vir.Proper: peculiar: particular, ones own.
Curaui propria ea vt potiretur. Ter. I brought to paſſe that he ſhoulde haue hir as his owne.
Omnia quæ noſtra erant propria.Cic.
Suo certo ac proprio vocabulo nominare.Cic.
Propriis & ſuis argumentis tractanda quæque res eſt. Cic.
Proprium & Commune, contraria.Cic.
Proprium & peculiare. Plin.
Quod meum erat proprium.Cic.
Propria & præcipua fortuna, cui Communis opponitur. Cic. A proper and peculiar fortune.
Amor proprius.Lucret.
Aliunde aſſumpto vti bono, non proprio,nec ſuo.Cic.
Conſilium proprium auferre alicui.Hor.
Conſuetudo communis, vel tua ſolius & propria. Lucius Ciceroni.
Suis eum certis,propriiſque criminibus accuſabo.Ci.
Culpa mea propria,Ci. Mine owne peculiar fault.
Animæ propria natura atque vis eſt, moueri motu interiore & ſuo.Cic.
Excuti propriis negotijs.Horat.
Certa & propria nota. Cic.
In propria pelle non quieſcere.Horat.
Nec ſunt vllo in proprio periculo. Cic. Neyther be they in any priuate or peculiar daunger.
Prædia propria tradere alicui. Ci. To deliuer fermes to one as his proper poſſeſſion.

Columbæ

Columbæ proprio ritu oſculantur ante coitum: Plin. Culuers of a ſinguler propertie,&c.
Tempus agẽdi fuit mihi magis proprium quàm cæteris. Cic.
Tranſlata & aliena verba, quibus opponuntur Propria & ſua.Cic. Vi propria nituntur.Virg.
¶ Proprium eſt eius,per tranſlationem.Ci.It is peculiarly attributed to him: or it appertayneth to him.
Propria eſt ea, præceptio Stoicorum. Cic.
Varietas eſt propria Fortunæ.Cic.
¶ Eſt epiſtolæ proprium,vt is ad quem ſcribitur,&c.Cic.It is the chiefe office of an epiſtle,&c.
Artis maximè proprium eſt creare & gignere.Cic.
Quum hoc proprium ſit animantium, vt aliquid appetant.Cic. Seyng thys is the propertie of liuing creatures, to deſire,&c.
¶ Proprius,cum genitiuo.Ci.Libertas propria Romani generis.
Cum dactuo:Quintillianus,propria eſt nobis mentis agitatio,atque ſolertia.
¶ Proprium.Ter. Perpetuall.
Voluptates deorum propriæ ſunt. Ter. The pleaſures of the gods are perpetuall.
Perenne & proprium.Cic.

Proprietas, pen.cor.proprietátis,ſ.g.Cic. A property.
Proprietas terræ & cœli.Liu. The propertie, or nature of the grounde and of the ayre.
Proprietatem habet fructum amittendi lanugine.Plin. It hath a propertie or nature,&c.

Propretárius, proprietárij,m.g. Vlp. We to whome the propertie of a thing belongeth.

Propriè Aduerbium.Cic. Properly: particularly.
Eſt propriè tuum.Cic.
Promiſcuè & Propriè, contraria.Cic.
Propriè & Publicè, contraria.Cic.
Cõmunis perſona, & Propriè ſingulis attributa,cõtraria.C.
Propriè & veré.Cic.
Dicere propriè. Cic. To ſpeake properly or conueniently as the nature of the thyng requireth.

Propter, Præpoſitio, accuſatiuo caſui ſeruit.Tere. For: nigh.
Turba hæc propter te eſt facta.Ter. This buſineſſe or trouble hath chaunced for your ſake.
Suſpitio propter eam cauſam fuit,quòd,&c.Cic.
Tironem propter humanitatem & modeſtiam malo ſaluũ, quàm propter vſum meum.Cic.
Legibus non propter metum parẽ.Cic.
Propter ſe expeti.Ci. To be deſired for his ſelfes ſake.
Nec caſtra propter anni tempus facere poſſum.Cn. Magnus Domitio. By reaſon of the time of the yere.
¶ Propter,pro Prope. Aliquando aduerbium eſt ſine caſu. Nigh.
Propter eſt ſpelunca quædam.Cicer. By it,or nigh to it is a denne.
Iungitur & accuſatiuo ſæpiſſime in eadem ſignificatione. Plautus. -ſtat propter virum Fortem.
Hic propter hunc aſſiſte. Ter. Stande here by him.
Propter Platonis ſtatuam conſedimus. Cicc. We ſat downe by,&c.
Propter aquæ riuum viridi procumbit in herba.Virg.
Fluuius Eurotas qui propter Lacedæmonem fluit. Cic.
Duo filij propter patrem cubantes.Cic.

Propterea, Aduerbium.Ter. Therefore: for that cauſe.
Proterea quòd.Terentius,
-feci è ſeruo vt eſſes libertus mihi,
Propterea quòd ſeruiebas liberaliter. Wherfore thou vnderſtãd thy ſeruice like an honeſt man.
Si notionem veri & falſi, propterea quòd ea non poſſunt internoſci, nullum habemus.Cic.
Proterea quia, Idem.Seruius Ciceroni.
Hæc proterea de me dixi, vt mihi Tubero ignoſceret. Cic.

Proptoſis. A diſeaſe when the rime of the eye called Vuea by rupture falleth through Cornea.

Propudium, propudij,n.g.Plaut. Shame: diſhoneſtie: abhominable vſe of lecherie in ſome vnconuenient: the perſon ſo abuſed.
Hoc cinere poto propudia virorum: ciuſdem aſperſu fœminarum libidines inhiberi.Plin.

Propudiôſus, pe.pro.Adiectiuum,Idem.Plaut. That is filthy: or abuſed in lecherie.

Propugno, propugnas,propugnãre.Plinius. To fight for: to fight valiantly: to defende.
Propugnare commoda patriæ.Cice. Againſt enimies to defende the commodities of his country.
Propugnare pro æquitate.Cice. To fight or contende for equity.
Pro innocentibus propugnare, & Nocentes oppugnare, opposita.Cic.
Acerrimè propugnare pro ſalute alicuius.Cic.
Armatus nugis propugnat.Hor.

Propugnatio, onis, Verbale. Cic. A defending or fighting for a thyng.
Noſtra propugnatio, ac defenſio dignitatis tuæ. Cic.
Suſcepi mihi perpetuam propugnationem pro omnibus ornamentis tuis.Cic.

Propugnátor, pen.prod.toris,Verbale maſ.Cæſ. A defendour: a maintainer: one that fighteth in defence of,
Propugnator & defenſor.Cic.
Acerrimus propugnator communis libertatis.Cic. An earneſt and vehement defendour,&c.
Defenſor & quaſi propugnator patrimonij ſui,Cic.
Propugnator ſtudioſiſſimus.Cic.

Propugnáculum, propugnácŭli, n.g.pe.cor.Vir. A fortreſſe: a ſtrong holde: a bulwarke.
Propugnacula murorum.Virg.
Aequoris propugnacula.Stat.
Propugnaculo eſſe.Cicer.To defende others: to be as a defence.
Propugnaculum,quo contra omnes meos impetus vſurum ſe putat.Cic. Propugnaculum & præſidium.Cic.
Propugnaculum firmiſſimum.Liu.
Lex Aelia & Fufia, propugnacula, muríque tranquillitatis. Cic. The fortreſſes and ſtrong defendours of quietneſſe.

Propulſo, Propulſator,&c. Vide PROPELLO.

Propylæum, propylæi,n.g. Latinè veſtibulum vel porticus ante domum.Ci.A porch of a temple,palace,or great haule.

Proquæſtor, proquæſtóris,m.g.Ci. He that ſerueth dinarily is ſent as Queſtor into any countrie.
Quum Alexandriæ proquæſtor eſſem.Cic.

Prora, proræ,ſ.g.Liu. The forepart of a ſhippe.
Perfregerant proras littore illiſas.Liu.
Acuta prora.Iuue. Prora roſtrata.Plin.
In nauigio,latera, carinæ,prora,puppis.Cic.
Aerata prora.Stat.
¶ Terris aduertere proram.Virg.
Contorſit lætus proram Palinurus ad vndas.Virg.
Detorquet proram ad vndas.Virg.
Obtorquet proram in vndas dextras.Stat.
Obuertunt pelago proras.Virg.
Illiſa prora pedendit.Virg.
Acrateæ ſteterant ad littora proræ.Virg.
Torquent proras ad littora. Virg. They turne the ſhippe toward. Vertere proras à littore.Lucan.

Prorẽta,proréæ,pen.prod.m.g. Plau. He that hath the rule of the forepart or decke.

Prorepo, prorépis,pen pro prorepſi, prorepteum,prorépere Col. To creepe ſtirther: to ſteale forth by little and little.
Prorepunt è cauis terræ.Plin.
Prorepere in luxuriem dicuntur radices vitium.Colu. The rootes of vines be ſayde to growe & ſpreade ouer rankely.
Prorepentes oculi vitium. Col. The buddes of vines growing or comming forth.

Proreta, Vide PRORA.

Proripio, prórípis,pe.co.prorípŭi,proreptum,prorípere.Ll. To withdraw himſelfe or depart quickly: to get or conuigh himſelfe ſpeedily out of a place.
E manibus ſacrificantium quum ſeſe proripuiſſet.Liu.
Vſquam proripere.Hor. To get himſelf away into any place.
Proripere ſe repentè,vel ſubitò. Cicero. Suddainely to conueigh himſelfe away.
Seſe porta foras vnius ſi proripiunt. Cæſ. They runne out haſtily at the gate altogether.
Solio ſe proripit alto.Val.Flac.
Proripere ſeſe ab veſtibulo templi.Ll. To depart out of,&c.

Prorípere ſe ex curia. Liu.
Prorípere ſe in publicum. Liu.
Prorípere ſe in cœtus. Plin.
¶ Prorípere aliquem. Cic. Id eſt rapere. Iubet undique hominem proripi. Cic.
Cæteras prorípere in eædem, id eſt rapere. Horat. By violence to draw whole companies to be put to death.
¶ Prorípiet ſe libido ac proijciet occultatione poſita. Cic. Senſuall luſt will increaſe and ſpreade abroade, &c.
Proritò, prorítas, pen. pro. prorítare. Colum. To prouoke: to incite: to allure: to ſtirre vp.
Anagallis cærulea procidentia ſedis retro agit: e diuerſo rubens proritat. Plin.
Prorogo, prórogas, pen. cor. prorogâre. Cic. To prolonge: to proiect: to deferre: to put of till another day.
Ætatem prorogare. Plin. To continue their life.
Acuum prorogare. Horat.
Bellum prorogare. Cic.
Dies paucos propter inopiam ad ſoluendum, alicui prorogare. Cic. To deferre the paiment by reaſon of ones pouertie till a further day.
Prorogat æternam feritas tibi punica famam. Claud.
Horam prorogare recte viuendi. Hor.
Imperium prorogare. Cice. To appoint one to be captaine ouer an army longer then his day before prefixed.
In hyemes prorogant moras. Plin. They deferre it: or prolong it vntill winter. They tarie vntill winter.
Numerum annorum prorogauit. Cic. To prolong.
¶ Prorogare numos. Vlp. To pay or deliuer money.
Prorogare ſumptus litiganti. Vlp. To giue or pay a ſuter his charges.
Prorogatio, onis, ſ. g. Verbale. Ci. A prolonging or delaying.
Prorogatio legis. Cic. A delaying to publiſh a law.
Prorſus, vel Prorſum Aduerb. Terence. Vtterly: ſtraight: in any wiſe: alway: ſtraight towarde a place.
Satis eſſe aiebam prorſus. Cic. To be ynough & abundantly.
Prorſus iocundè. Hor. Prorſus omnino. Ter.
Prorſus, omnis omnino obſequor.
Nam pernicies prorſum latet hæc natura. Lucret.
¶ Prorſus, cum negatione, pro nullo modo. Teren. Prorſus tacere non queo. I can not in any wiſe holde my peace.
Vt triduo hoc perpetuo prorſus è lecto nequeat ſurgere. Terent.
Nullo modo prorſus aſſentior. Cic. I doe not in any wyſe at all agree.
¶ Venies expectatus: neque ſolùm nobis, id eſt tuis, ſed prorſus omnibus. Cic. But generally to all.
¶ Prorſum Athenas protinus abido tecum. Plau. I will go ſtraight way to Athens with thee by and by.
Simulato quaſi eas prorſum in nauē. Plaut. Make as though thou didſt go ſtraight to take ſhipping.
¶ Trepidari ſentio, curſari ruſum prorſum. Tere. And that they runne to and fro, or forwarde and backwarde.
¶ Prorſum illic alligaris filium. Ter. Thou ſhalt ſurely tye thy ſonne there, or make him to abide there.
Prorſi. limits or bounds.
Prorumpo, prorumpis, prorúpi. pen. pro. proruptum. prorúpere. Cæſ. To breake forth: to ſend forth with violence: to haſt out: to leape or go out of a place with violence.
Per medios audaciſſimè proruperunt. Cæſ.
Denſos prorumpit in hoſtes. Virg.
In aciem prorumpere, Vide ACIES.
Illa peſtis immanis, importuna Caulinæ prorumpet quà protent. Cic. Will haſt out, &c.
Vox prorumpit in auras. Sil.
Eò prorumpit hominum cupiditas, & ſcelus, & audacia, vt etiam hic in foro cædes futuræ ſint. Cic. The couetouſneſſe, wickednes and deſperate boldenes of men burſteth out ſo farre, &c.
¶ Prorumpere, Actiuè. Virg. To ſende forth with violence.
vt, It mare prorumpum. Vir. id eſt effuſum fluenſque.
Prorumpit fons ab vna parte. Cæſ. A ſpring or fountaine breaketh out and runneth, &c.
Prorupeus, Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Broken: burſt. Alſo flowing or running with great violence, vt, Proruptus murus, A wall broken downe.

Prorupta audacia. Cic. Deſperate boldenes.
Prorupræ munitiones. Cæſ. Bulwarkes downe.
Mare prorupta. Vir. The ſea ſwelling ſwiftly and violently.
Prorŭo, prórui, prórui, prórutum, pen. cor. prorúere. Li. To throwe or beate downe: to caſt downe violently.
Montes lapſu ingenti prorui. Liu. With the violent ſtroke it did beate downe hilles.
Albam à fundamentis prorueruntur. Li. They ouerthrew the citie Alba and caſt it downe to the grounde.
In caput prorui. Val. Flac.
Feras ſimul omnes prorunt ſe. Ter. They all ruſh out at the doores togither in a cluſter.
Aciem hoſtium prorŭere, Vide ACIES.
Prórunus, pen. cor. Participium. Li. Caſt downe: ouerthrowne.
Gramina prorŭta. Stat. Graſſe troden downe.
Proſa, proſæ, ſ. g. Quint. That which is not meetre: proſe.
Proſa oratio. Colum.
Proſaicus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. That is in proſe. vt, Proſaica oratio. Plin.
Proſapia, proſapiæ. ſ. g. Cic. A progenie or diſcent of blonde & pettigree: a generation: a race: a line.
Proſcenium, proſcenij. Li. The place before the ſcaffold, out of which the players came.
Ineunte proſcenio ludi. Virg.
Proſcindo, proſcindis, proſcidi. pe. co. prociſſi, proſcindere. Var. To cut out or vnder: to defame: to rebuke themſelues.
Aequor roſtro carina proſcindit. Catull.
Campum ferro proſcindere. Ouid. To till a field or ground.
Lutus aratro proſcindere. Ouid. To labour in vaine.
Quercum ferro proſcindere. Lucan. To cut downe.
Terram aratris proſcindere. Lucre. To till the ground.
Iuuencis validis terram proſcindere. Virg.
¶ Proſcindere aliquem, per tranſlationem. Plin. To rebuke: to beſome with ſharpe wordes. Hunc fœdiſſimo conuitio coram proſciderunt. Suet.
Proſciſſus, Participium. Sacred or cutte vp. vt, Proſciſſa terra
Pectus proſciſſum vulnere. Stat. Ones breaſt wounded.
Proſciſſum, ſi, n. ge. Subſtantiuum: pro terra proſciſſa. Colum. Grounde firſt broken vp or tilled.
Proſciſſio, onis, ſ. g. Verbale. Col.
Proſciſſio terræ. Col. The firſt earing of the grounde.
Proſcribo, proſcribis, pe. pr. proſcripſi, proſcriptum, proſcribere. Ci. To ſell openly: to proclaime or publiſh any thing to be ſolde.
Aedes proſcribere. Cic. To ſet vp a bill on his houſe that he will ſell it.
Proſcribere ſe auctionem facturum. Cic.
Proſcribe vænale. Curtius ad Ciceronem.
¶ Proſcribere aliquem. Ci. To baniſh: to put out of the princelie protection: to proclaime that whoſoeuer findeth him may lawfully ſlea him and haue rewarde for his labour.
Proſcriptus, Participium. Set out to be ſolde. vt Ager proſcriptus. Cic. A peece of lande proclaymed to be ſolde.
Iſte locare incipit non proſcripta neque edicta die. Cic.
Horti quam in diem proſcripti ſint, velim ad me ſcribas. Cic. I woulde pe ſhoulde write vnto me on what daye the houſe with a garden is proclaymed to be ſolde.
Poſſeſſiones vænales ac proſcriptæ. Ci.
¶ Proſcriptus. Cicer. One proſcribed or baniſhed ſo that any man may kill him.
Proſcriptio, proſcriptiónis, ſ. g. Verbale. Cic. The maner of condemnation when it is proclaymed that whoſoeuer findeth a man may lawfully kill him and haue rewarde.
Capitis proſcriptio. Cic.
Non nominatim, ſed generatim proſcriptio eſt informata. Cicero.
Facere proſcriptiones prædiorum. Cic. To make open ſale of certaine fermes by proclamation.
Quum de capite ciuis & de bonis proſcriptio ferretur. Cic.
Noua & multò crudelior per vos proſcriptio inſtaurata. Ci.
Proſcriptor, toris, m. g. Aliud verbale. Plin. He that proſcribeth or putteth out of the princes protection.
Proſcriptúrio, proſcripturis, pen. cor. proſcripturíui, proſcriptorítum, proſcripturíre. Cic. To haue a luſt or deſire to proſcribe: to imagine with himſelfe a proſcription.
Proſeco, proſécas, pe. cor. proſecui, proſectum, proſecáre. Li. To

To cut aſunder. Proſecta pectora. Val. Flac.
Proſeda, próſedæ, ſ. g. p. cor. Plau. A ſtrumpet or cõmon harlot.
Proſedamum, proſédami, pe. cor. Pli. An vnapineſſe to get. ration in rammes, goates, or other beaſts by ouermuch labor.
Proſelytus, pen. cor. maſc. gen. A ſtraunger borne conuerted to our ſorme of liuing.
Proſemino, proſémunas, pen. cor. proſemináre. Cic. To ſow forth.
Proſequor, pe. cor. proſéqueris, proſequútus ſum pró ſequi. To followe after: to purſue: to proſecute.
Longius proſequi verius. Cæſ.
Proſequi vſque ad locum aliquem. Cic. To accompanie or bring one to a place.
Proſequi decedentem domum. Liu. To accompanie or go with one departing home.
Proſequi, & domum reducere. Martial. To go with one and bring him home againe.
Cum equis aliquem proſequi. Cic.
Dictis proſequi aliquem. Virgil. To talke to one as he goeth with him.
Proſequi aliquem cum donis. Liu. To giue one preſentes at his departing.
Lachrymis aliquē proſequi. Ci. To weepe at ones departing.
Abeuntia vela proſequi oculis. Ouid. To looke after ſhippes ſailing away.
Odore proſequi. Plin. To followe by the traces or ſent.
Viſu proſequimur illos. Sta. We loke after them going away.
Ventus proſequitur euntes à tergo. Virg.
Exequias alicuius proſequi. Ouid. To followe one goyng to buriall.
Proſequi funus, vel exequias funeris alicuius. C. To go with a corſe to buriall.
¶ Ab vltimo repetere, & longè proſequi. Author ad Heren.
Alius proſequi. Plin. To proſecute a matter more deepely.
Latius, quæ cuiuſque affectus natura ſit, proſequamur. Que. Let vs declare further or more deepely, &c.
Id non proſequar longius. Cic. I will not ſpeake any further of that matter.
Hæc difficiliora eſſe ad proſequendum videntur. Cic.
Proſequi vſque ad extremum. Sen.
¶ Proſequi atque imitari antiquitatem, Vide IMITOR.
¶ Proſequi aliquem. To ſhewe affection towarde one.
Proſequi cibos voluptate carentes blandioribus alloquijs dicuntur medici. Pli. iun. To vſe gentle & pleaſant wordes, when they miniſter any bitter meates.
Amore proſequi. Cic. To loue.
Proſequi aliquem beneficijs. Cic. To doe pleaſures or benefites to one.
Opportunitatē mortis illius beneuolentia potius, quàm miſericordia proſequamur. Ci. Let vs rather loue then pitie.
Dicto improbum factum proſequi. Colu. To ſpeake as knauiſhly as he hath done naughtily.
Eum bona exiſtimatio vſque ad rogum proſequetur. Ci. Let a good name continue with him euen to his death.
Fletibus natos, lætitia defunctos proſequuntur Quin. They weepe when they be borne, and are ioyfull when they die.
Proſequitur eos honos amicorum. Cic. Their friendes ſhew them much honor at their death or departing, by both honor them after their death.
Impudentia proſequi Cic. To be impudent towarde one.
Lachrymis proſequi mortuos. Liu. To lament for them that be deade.
Proſequi lamentis, lachrymiſque aliquos tanquam extinctos. Liu. Laudibus proſequi. Liu. To praiſe.
Laudes alicuius ad cantū proſequi. Ci. To ſing ones praiſes.
Libello proſequi memoriam alicuius. Pli. iun. To make mention of one in a booke.
Memoria proſequi. Quint. To remember: to cunne by hart.
Alicuius virtutem grata memoria proſequi. Ci. Thankfully to remember.
Memoria immortalitatis proſequi aliquorum gloriam dicuntur literæ. Ci. When one writeth a mans praiſes to his perpetuall memorie.
Mentionem alicuius cum honore ſummo proſequi. Pli. iun. To ſpeake very honorablie of one: to make mention of one with wordes of much honor.

Officijs omnibus aliquem proſequi. Ci. To doe all pleaſures poſſible to one.
Liberaliter aliquem proſequi oratione. Cæſ. To ſpeake very courteouſly and liberally to one at his departure.
Ordinem rerum proſequi. Ci. To followe the order of things.
Memoriam alicuius plauſu & clamore proſequi. Ci. To clap and houte for joy when one is ſpoken of.
Præmio proſequi. Colum. To rewarde.
Si ſpes ea non eſt, quæ nos proficiſcentes proſequebatur. Ci. If there be not that hope which we had at our departing.
Stylo proſequi rationem munificentiæ. Pli. iun. To write of.
Proſequi aliquem verbis honorificis. Cic. To ſpeake very honorably to one.
Proſequi aliquem verbis. Cic. With ſharpe wordes to rate.
Verbis vehementioribus aliquem proſequi. Ci. To chide or rebuke ſharpely.
Verſu proſequi paſcua. Virg. In verſes to deſcribe.
Votis & ſuffragio proſequi aliquem. Plin. iun. To beare one good will and helpe him with his voyce.
Proſerpo, proſerpis, proſerpſi, proſerpſi, proſerpere. Pla. To crepe or ſlide forth like a ſerpent: to ſpread by little and little.
Proſerpit herba. Plin.
Proſeucha, proſeuches: vel Proſeucha, proſeuchæ, fœm. ge. Iuuenal. A place where beggers doe craue their almes.
Proſerpinaca. The herbe Polygonon.
Proſeſari. To be obtained. Nonius.
Proſectum, cij, neut. gen. That is cut of and caſt away. Feſt.
Proſilio, próſilis, pen. cor. proſilui, proſiliui, & proſilij, proſiltum, proſilire. Virg. To leape forth.
Repentè proſilire. Cic. Temerè proſilire. Cic.
Quum à ſede proſiluiſſet. Liu. When he had leaped out of his throne.
Ex tabernaculo proſiluit. Liu.
In campos proſiit. Stat.
In freta proſilit attonito pede. Valer. Flac.
In concionem proſiliunt, ſolicitant plebis animos. Liu. They get them quickly into the aſſemble, &c.
In altitudinem proſilire dicuntur frutices. Colum. To grow vp in height.
Stratis proſiluit. Vale. Flac.
Toris aliis proſilit. Valer. Flac. Acies proſiliunt. Lucan.
Proſiliunt lachrymæ. Martial. Teares burſt forth.
Natura vaga proſiliet fœnis remotis. Horat.
Scintillam ſubitò proſiluiſſe ferunt. Ouid.
Proſilit inde ſpuma pinguis. Plin.
Proſimurium. A place without the walles of Rome, where the biſhops of the gentiles made their denunciations.
Proſocer, pen. cor. proſoceri, maſc. gen. Plin. iun. Ouid. My wifes fathers father.
Próſocrus, huius próſocus, pen. cor. fœm. gen. Modeſtinus. My wifes graundmother.
Proſodia, proſódiæ, fœm. gen. pen. cor. Latinè accentus dicitur. Gell. The arte of accenting.
Proſopopœia, ad verbum dicitur perſonæ fictio. Quintil. A fayning of a perſon to ſpeake.
Proſpecto, proſpectas, & Proſpectus, &c. Vide PROSPICIO.
Proſper, próſpera, próſperum, p. cor. That giueth proſperitie. That receiueth proſperitie. Proſperous.
Acies proſpera. Tacit.
Exitus proſper. Cic. A luckie ende.
Fama proſpera. Tacit. A good report or name.
Fatum proſperius. Ouid.
Vti proſpero flatu fortunæ. Cicer. To haue good ſucceſſe: to haue fortune fauour him. Proſpera fortuna. Hor.
Proſpera & aduerſa fortuna. Ci. Proſperitie and aduerſitie.
Lux proſpera. Ouid. A luckie day. Sors. Canullus.
Succeſſus proſperos dare. Liu. To giue good ſucceſſe.
Tempora proſpera. Claud.
Frui terra proſperiore. Ouid. Verba proſpera. Ouid.
¶ Valetudo proſpera Suet. Good health.
Próſperus etiam dicitur Cic.
Proſpéritas, pen. cor. proſperitátis, fœm. gen. Cic. Proſperitie: good fortune: good ſucceſſe in things.
Improborum proſperitates ſecundæque res. Cic.
Proſperitatem vitæ à dijs habemus. Cic.

Prósperè, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cicer. Prosperously: as we wouldè haue it, or wisht it.
Euenire prosperè. Cic.
Fortuna prosperè functus. Cic.
Próspero, prósperas, pe. cor. prosperáre. Liu. To giue prosperitie: to make prosperous: to giue successe to.
Consilia Reipublicæ prosperare. Tacit.
Prospergo, prospergis, prosperſi, prosperſum, prospérgere, Idem quod Aspergere. Tacit. To sprinckle abroade.
Prospicio, prospicis, pen. cor. prospexi, prospectum, prospícere. To see farre: to foresee: to prouide: to beware. To see: to looke or see bo: to prouide or shift for: to see and prouide a remedie against that might else haue chanced.
Parum oculi prospiciunt. Terentius. Mine eyes be not verie cleare of sight: I doe scant see from me.
Prospicit à tergo. Ouid.
Ab rupe prospicere. Virg. To stande on a rocke and looke.
Ad agentem ex turba prospexit. Quintil. He being in the thronge or companie looked towarde him doing, &c.
Ex specula prospicere. Cic.
Facile erat ex castris C. Trebonij prospicere in vrbẽ. Cæſ. A man might easilye looke out of Trebonious campe into the citie.
Prospiciere per vmbram. Virgil. To see through the shadow or darcke.
Nec oculis prospicio satis. Plaut. Mine eyes doe not serue me well.
¶ Prospicere. Terentius. To foresee: to take heede: to beware, &c.
Futura prospiciunt. Cic.
In annum prospicere. Varro. To foresee or prouyde for an yeare before.
Prospicere in posterum. Cicero. To prouide for the tyme to come.
Longè in posterum futura prospicere. Cic.
In dextrum prospicere. Quint. Rightly to foresee.
Prospicere animo. Cic. In mynde to foresee.
Longè animo prospicere. Cic.
Prospicere mente & cogitatione. Cic. In minde and consideration to foresee.
Coniectura aliquid prospicere. Cicer. To coniecture that a thing will come to passe.
Prospicere multò antè. Cic.
Longè prospicere futuros casus. Cic.
Insidias prospicere. Cic.
Propè infinitum mihi laborem prospicio. Quint. I doe foresee that my payne will be almost infinite.
Prospicere senectutem. Senec. To be nigh to olde age: to be almost an olde man.
¶ Prospicere sibi, alicui, saluti suæ. Terent. Cicer. To see for: to prouide for.
Quem si excideris, multum prospexeris. Cicero. You shall much prouide for the matter.
Qui sedem senectuti vestræ prospiciunt. Liu. Which prouide for you to haue a quiet habitation or resting place in your age.
Alicui malo prospicere. Cicero. To prouide for a mischiefe that it come not.
Consulere filijs ac prospicere. Cic.
Patriæ prospicere. Cicer. To looke or see to the safegarde of our countrie.
Rationibus alicuius quibuscunq; rebus prospicere & consulere. Cic.
Nisi prospectū interea aliquid nobis est, desertæ viuimus. Terent. Onleſſe that we be in the meane tyme somewhat prouided for.
Prospectuūs, pen. prod. Participium. Claud.
Prospectus, huius prospectus, m. ge. Virg. A sight farre of: a prospect.
Adimere prospectum. Liu. To make that men can not see farre before them.
Prospectu in vrbem, agrumque capto. Liu. After that with consideration he had veiwed the citie and fielde.
Corrumpere prospectum alicui. Sil. To hurt ones prospect.
Prospectum oculis eripere. Virg. To make that one can not see before him.

Prospectum impedire. Cæſ. To let the prospect.
Petebat prospectum ex summa arce. Catul.
In prospectum populi producere. Cicer. To bring before the people that they may see him.
¶ Maris prospectus. Cic.
O præclarum prospectum. Puteolos videmus, &c. Cic.
Porticus in palatio pulcherrimo prospectu. Cicer. hauing a very faire prospect.
Prospecto, prospectas, prospectáre, Frequentatiuum. Plin. To behold often a farre of: to looke often vpon.
Ex tectis senestrisque prospectant. Liu.
Prospectans, Participium. Catul.
Astra prospectancia. Stat. Starres shining by night.
Prosicienter, Aduerbium. Gel. Circumspectly: aduisedly: with good foresight and consideration.
Prosicientia, Aprouidence.
Prospicus & prospica. He that beholdeth a thing farre of.
Prospicuus, Adiect. Sen. Goodly or faire to see or behold.
Prosterno, prosternis, prostráui, prostrátum, pen. prod prostérnere. Saluſt. To ouerthrow: to vanquish in battaile.
Humi aliquem prosternere. Ouid.
Telo prostrauit virum. Val. Flac.
Prosternunt acies, proterunt armatos. Plin.
Prosternere corpora humi. Li. To lay bodies along vpon the ground.
Flores prosternere. Stat. To strawe or spread flowers.
Hostem ferro prosternere. Sil. With his weapon to strike downe his enemy.
Oppida prosternere fragore. Sil. with the noyse of it to ouerthrow townes.
Syluam prosternere. Ouid. To cut downe a wood.
¶ Prosternere in terram vineas. Col. To lay vines along vpon the ground.
¶ Viribus suis prosterni. Quint.
¶ Interdum damnum habet cum accusatiuo. vt, Non sine suspicione prostratæ regi pudicitiæ. Sueto. Not without suspicion that the had suffred the king to abuse her to his pleasure.
¶ Perfregit ac prostrauit omnia cupiditate ac furore. Cic. He did violently breake and beare downe, &c.
Nónne manifeſtum est tuis virtutibus, tuiſq; laudibus materiem campumque prosterni? Plin. iun. It is not cuident that matter and opportunitie is ministred to you to exercise your noble vertue and get renowne or praise.
Opes regni prosternere. Sil.
Prosternere atque obterere obtrectationes malevolorum.
Vatinius ad Cicer. To ouerrome and treade vnder foote the malicious detractions of enemies and ill willers.
Ille se ad meos pedes prostrauit lachrymans. Cicer. He fell downe at my feete weping.
Abijcere se atque prosternere. Cicer. To debase himselfe as an abiect.
Prostrátus, pen. prod. Participium. Prostrate: lying flatte. vt Humi prostratus. Lucret.
Iacére prostratum. Cic. To lie prostrate.
Ense adacto prostratus. Sil. Morte prostratus. Lucret.
Mole prostratus. Ouid. Siti prostratus. Luc.
Affecta & prostrata Respublica. Cic.
Prostratæ religiones. Ci. Religion ouerthrowne & destroyed.
Virtus afflicta & prostrata. Cic.
Prostituo, prostituis, prostitui, pe. cor. prostitúere, pen. pro. prostitúere. To set open to euery man that commeth.
Suam pudicitiam prostituere. Suet. To abandone her chastitie to euery mans abusing: to be a common woman.
Toto corpore sese prostituere. Catul.
Faciem suam lucro prostituere. Ouid. To get money by her beautie.
Voces prostituere ingrato foro. Ouid. To get money by pleading among them that be vnkinde.
Prostitútus, pen. prod. Participium. Plin.
Prostibulum, prostibuli, pen. cor. n. g. Plaut. A common hyghte house: a common harlot.
Prostibula, prostibulæ, Idem. Plaut.
Nulla prostibula magis prostat. Bud. No strumpet or harlot is more common to be abused.
Prosto, prostas, prostiti, prostitum, penul. cor. prostáre. Plaut. To

To stande farre of, or farre out. To stande afore. To stand to be solde or hyred.
Anguli prostantes. Lucret. Corners standyng out.
¶ Prostare dicitur mulier. Quint. To be a common woman and ready to be hyred of all men for money.
Pretio prostare. Ouid.
Prosubigo, prosubigis, pen. cor. prosubégi. pen. pro. prosubactum, prosubigere. To digge deepe. vt prosubigere terram pedibus. Vir. To stampe and thrust his feete into the yearth
Fulmina Cyclops prosubigit. Val. Flac. The Cyclop heareth, stampeth, or worketh the lightning blastes.
Prosum, prodes, prosui, prodeſſe. Te. To do good to: to profite: to be profitable: to be holsome: to be of vertue & strength against: to ayde: to helpe.
Nihil tibi literæ meæ proderunt. Cic.
Metuo ne artificium tuum tibi parum prosit. Cic.
Aere multum prosuit ei Bithynia. Catul.
Æque prodeſt pauperibus locupletibus æquè. Ho. It helpeth, &c.
Constantia multum prodeſt in amore. Pro. Constancy doth much preuayle in loue.
In commune prodeſſe. Quin.
Id mirum quantum prosuit ad concordiam ciuitatis. Liu. It is a wonder how much that thing did helpe or preuayle to make concorde in the citie.
Contra araneorum & scorpionum ictus prodeſt hæc herba Plin. This herbe is holesome or good, &c.
Prosumia: A little barke: or small shippe. Plaut.
Prosupero. Sipont. To haue more then inough: to abounde.
Protasis: A proposition.
Protego, protegis, p. co. protexi, protectum, protégere. Pli. To couer: to make a roofe or vpper floore in building: to saue: to defende.
Stramento ab hyeme protegi. Plin. To be couered and kept from the colde with strawe.
Iacentem defendo & protego. Cic.
Victos protegit ille manu. Ouid.
Armis protegere aliquem. Ouid.
¶ Protegere, per translationem. Quint. To couer: to hide.
Capter licet parricidij immanitatem metu maiore protegere. Quint.
¶ Protegere. Ci. To make out a iutte in building that standeth out farther and beyond other.
Proiectus, Participium ue Nomen ex participio. Ouid. Couered: hidde: defended: saued.
Proiectus humeros capillis. Ouid.
Sapientia protectior omni ratione. Cic.
¶ Protecta & proiecta. Cic. Iuttes or galleries in building made forth further then the residue of the house.
Protelo, protélas, pen. prod. protelare. Terent. To driue or chase away: to put or shift of. To driue backe against: to vexe: to trouble.
¶ Protelare. Vlpian. To deferre: to tracte the time: to prolong.
Protélum, protéli, neut. ge. pen. pro. Lucret. Continuall sight: continuation: prolonging.
Prouendo, protendis, protendi, protenſum & protentum, protendere. Pli. To set, put, or stretch forth: to deferre or prolong.
Aciem protendere in æstus pelagi. Catul. To cast his eyes and looke towarde the sea.
Brachia altera protendere. Virg. To stretch out his armes one after another.
Dextram precantem protendere. Virg.
Famam alicuius protendere. Claud. To spreade ones renoume.
Lachrymas protendere. Claud.
Nanti protendere manum. Ouid. To stretch out his hande to one that swimmeth.
¶ In Samiarium mensem protendimus. Cicer. We deferre it till Januarie.
Protendens, Participium. vt Brachia protendens. Catul.
Protentus, Aliud participium. Sil. Stretched out.
Temo protentus in octo pedes. Virg. Eight foote long.
Hastæ protentæ. Tacitus. Speares holden out at length to strike.

Tela protenta. Ouid. Wunting staues holden out at length.
Protenus, pen. cor. Aduerb. Vir. Farre of: a great way hence.
Protermino, protérminas, pen. co. proterminare: vt Proterminare fines. Apulci. To inroach: to extende the bounder or limites.
Protero, próteris, pen. cor. protrísui. protritum, pen. pro. protérere. Plautus. To treade downe: to treade vnder foote: to squise or weare with treading.
Carulos pedibus proterere. Plaut.
Agmina curru proterere. Virg.
Pedibus arua proterit. Claud.
Vlmus labens proterit vuas. Stat.
Aestas proterit Ver. Horatius. Sommer weareth away the spring.
Vmbram inanem proterere. Ouid.
Proterere aliquem & conculcare. Ci. To oppresse and tread vnder foote.
Protritus, pen. prod. Participium. Ourcome or troden vnder foote. vt protrita acies. Tac.
Protritum & corruptum frumentum. Liu.
Proterreo, proterres, protérrui, protérritum, pe. co. proterrére. Stat. To make afearde farre of. To feare away.
Proterruisti hinc me. Ter.
Aduerso equo aliquem proterrere. Virg.
Proteruus, Adiectiuum. Terent. Prouide: fierce: arrogant: saucie: malepart: knappishe: knauishe.
Proterui & molles homines, contraria. Cic.
Atticus proteruus. Horat.
Proteruum dictum aut factum. Cic. A prouide or malepert worde or deede.
Frons proterua. Hor. An impudent and saucie countenance.
Iuuenes proterui. Horat.
Lingua proterua. Ouid. A knappishe or knauishe tong.
Manus proteruæ. Ouid.
Noctis proteruæ Iulius. Stat. Sales proterui. Stat.
Oculi proterui. Ouid. Stella proterua canis. Ou.
Ora proterua canum. Ouid.
Turba proterua. Ouid. A prowde company.
Rixa proterua. Hor.
Venti prouerui. Hor. Frowarde windes.
Verba proterua dicere in aliquem. Ouid.
Proterué, Aduerbium. Pla. Frowardly: prowdly: malapertly: knappishly.
Tu proterué iracundus es. Terent. Thou art waywardly angrie.
Facere & dicere aliquid æquo proteruius. Ouid.
Feci multa proteruè. Ouid.
Protéruitas, pen. cor. proteruitátis, f. g. Terc. Waywardnesse: malapertnesse: sauciuesse: pride: folye.
Grata proteruitas. Horat.
Proteruia, proteruiæ, Idem. Lucret.
Proteruio, uis, uire. To doe sauctly.
Protestor, taris. To denounce or declare openly that a thing is not to be done.
Protestatio, onis, fœ. gen. A protestation: an open declaring of ones sentence or minde.
Protestator, toris, masc. ge. He that manifestly declareth that a thing is not to be done.
Prothymia, prothymiæ, f. g. Plaut. Promptitude: gentle intertainement.
Prothymata. Things done before the sacrifice is offered.
Pothyris, pen. pro. huius prothyridis, pen. cor. f. c. Vitruuius
Prothyrum, prothyri, pe. prod. Vitruuius. A porch at the water doore of an house.
Protinus, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Vir. Vp and by: quickly: forthwith: without tarying.
In cinere lixiuio tinguit protinus quàm detraxere vitibus Plin. Vp and by as soone as they haue pulled them from the vines.
Rogo te vt Romam protinus pergas. Cic.
¶ Protinus, pro etiam. Traxerat ex firmitate mentis magnam protinus & in membra constantiam. Quint. By the stablenesse of his minde he gathered also, &c.
¶ Protinus, pro, deinde. Protinus aerij melliis cælestia dona Exequar. Vir. Then next after I will, &c.
¶ Protinus, pro immediate. vt, Patui refert protinus

hbe. tus

libertus patrono cogatur dare, an per interpositam fideiussoris vel rei personam. Vlp. It maketh no great matter whether the late seruaunt be constrained immediatly to giue to his maister, &c.

¶ Protinus. At the very beginning: euen first of all: at the first thyng: at the first time. vt, Aliquæ febres protinus à calore incipiunt. Celsius. Some seuers by and by at the first begynneth, &c.

Lacu protinus stagnante. Plin. Id est, iugiter & continuè.

Mos erat Hesperio in Latio, quem protinus vrbes
Albanæ coluere sacrum. Vir. Which the cities of Alba did alway keepe holy.

¶ Tartaream intendit vocem, qua protinus omne
Contremuit nemus. Virg. Wherwith the whole wood did trembit and shake a farre of.

¶ Quando autem huic aduerbio additur negatio, significat Non ideo: quemadmodum sit in Continuò & Statim. Quin. Nec protinus non est materia rhetorices, si in eadem versatur & alius. It is not therefore a sufficient cause why it shoulde not be the matter of Rhetorike, &c.

¶ Continuò mecum exercitum protinus abducam. Plaut.

¶ Protinus, pro, eodem tempore. Protinus Arcadiæ gelidos inuisere fines. Virg. And at the same time, &c.

Protinàm, Aduerb. Idem apud veteres significabat. Plaut.

Protipon opus. An image or fourme wherof moulds be made in the which thinge be cast of metall and earth.

Protocollum, li, neut. g. That is first made, and needeth correction or amendment.

Protoeenes. Of the first kindred or familie.

Protollo, protollis, protúlisti, protúlit, protúlimus, protúlistis, protúlerunt, protóllere. Plau. To put forwarde: to aduance.

Protollere. Plaut. To defer: to prolong.

Neque vltra decimum mensem fœtura mulierum protolli potest. Gell.

Protomartyr, protomártyris, pe. cor. om. gen. Primus testis. The first martir or witnesse.

Protomysta. The chiefe priest.

Protono, prótonas, pen. cor protonare. Val. Flac. To thunder or make great noyse before: to speake fiercely with anger and wrath.

Protonotarius, rij, masc. A chiefe scribe or secretarie.

Protopagus. First made or wrought: late made.

Protoplastes, æ, masc. g. The first fourmer or maker.

Protoplastus. First fourmed or made.

Protocos. Is he that first brought forth.

Prototypus. The first example or patterne.

Prototomus, protótomi, pen. cor. masc. ge. The tender stalke that is first cut.

Prototomi cæules. Colum.

Protraho, prótrahis, pe. cor. protraxi, protractum, protráhere. Plaut. To drawe forth with violence.

Nudi in medium protrahebantur. Liu.

In conuiuium Sextum Cominium protrahi iussit. Cic.

Omnia protrahere in lucem. Lucret.

Caput alicunde protrahere. Propert.

Latitantes protrahere indicio. Ouid.

In medios aliquem protrahere. Virg.

Ad operas mercenarias protrahi. Cic.

Eo ipso timore ad iudicium protraxit. Liu.

Verum protrahere alicunde. Lucret.

¶ Protrahere. Vale. Max. To augment vt rapacissimi victoris insolentiam dicti tumore protraherent. Val. Max.

¶ Protrahere. Ter. To protract, defer, or prolong.

Protrahere & differre. Suet.

Mors lenta protrahatur longa fame. Sen.

Protractus, Particip. Drawne out. vt Ad arma protractus. Sil.

Protritus, Vide PROTERO.

Protrepticus, A booke to instruct one.

Protropum, prótropi, n. g. p. cor. Pli. A kinde of drinke, which is a iuyce of grapes trickling before they be prested.

Protrudo, protrúdis, pen. pro. protrúsi, protrúsum, pe. prod. protrúdere. Cic. To thrust forwarde: to thrust in ones lappe or bosome.

Paulatim moles protruditur atque mouetur. Lucret.

Proturbo, proturbas, proturbáre. Liu. To thrust out by force: to thrust from one.

Adsilentem admissarium calcibus proturbat. Col. She kicketh away the stallon offering to leape or couer hir.

Hostem eminus missilibus proturbare. Vir. To driue away with darts.

Hinc cominus atque hinc proturbare. Virg.

A solio proturbare aliquem. Val. Flac.

Extra tecta proturbantur. Colum.

Proueho, próuehis, pen. cor. prouexi, prouectum, prouéhere. Plaut. To bring or carie forth: to promote: to aduance.

Vbi primus prouecti in altum. Plaut. When we had taken the sea.

Vltrà prouehi. Virg. Vlterius prouehere. Propert.

Ratem prouehere per freta. Val. Flac.

Prouehimur pelago. Vir. We saple forwarde on the sea.

Ad aquas vsque Puteolanas prouehuntur. Cic.

Prouectus ante stationes equo. Liu. Ryding forth on horsebacke before, &c.

¶ Prouehi amore, per translationem. Ci. To be caried with the affection of loue to speak further of a thing then he purposed.

Longius in amicitia profecti, Vide LONGVS. That hath bene long friendes.

Eò vsque corruptionis prouectus est. Tac. He became so corrupte.

Quousque prouecta sit orandi facultas. Quint.

Sentio me esse longius prouectum, quàm proposita ratio postularet. Cic. I perceyue I haue spoken further of thys matter, than, &c.

Paulò longius oratio mea prouecta est. Cic. I haue talked somewhat further of this matter.

Prouehi in altum. Ci. To be entred into the depe of the matter.

In maius prouehere. Hor. To further or increase.

Prouehi in maledicta. Li. To speake so farre that he falleth to raling.

Prouchere vitam suam in periculum. Ci. To put or aduenture his life into daunger.

Prouehi ad optatos exitus. Cic. In his enterprises to come to that ende that he wouldo haue.

Paulatim per altercationem ad infestas orationes prouecti sunt. Tacit. Though altercation by litle and litle they came to odyous and displeasaunt talke with greuous wordes.

Quorum vsque ad extremum spiritum prouecta est prudentia. Ci. Whose wisdome continued to the last houre of their life.

Prouexit orationem meam vestra benignitas. Ci. Your gentlenesse hath caused me to speake further in this matter then my minde was.

Hæc spes adeò prouexit, vt, &c. Liu. This hope gaue them so great courage, that, &c.

Prouehere aliquem ad dignitatem. Pli. iu. To aduaunce to honour and dignitie.

Prouehere studiosos. Pli. iun. To aduance learned and studious men to dignitie.

Próuehens, pen. cor. Participium. Liu.

Prouectus, Aliud participium, siue nomen ex participio. Cic. Promoted: aduanced: caried forth.

Prouectus ætate, vel Prouecta ætate homo. Cic. Agednan farre in yeares.

Longius prouectus ætate. Cic. Very aged.

Nox erat prouecta. Tac. It was late in the night.

Senectus prouecta. Tacit.

Prouenio, próuenis, pen. co. prouéni, pen. prod. prouentum, prouenire. Plaut. To come forth: to growe or increase to be bome or brought forth into the worlde to happen or chance to come to passe.

¶ Studia hilaritate prouenient. Pli. iun. Learning commeth and increaseth by mirth.

¶ Prouenit fœtina myrrha. Pli. Mirrhe sowne groweth.

Carmina prouentunt animo deducta sereno. Ouid.

¶ Nec quid prouenturú sit, prouident. Ci. Neyther doe they foresee what will come to passe.

Annus fœcundior prouenit. Ouid.

Prouenient medij sic mihi sæpe dies. Ouid. Many times may it be my chaunce to haue such middayes.

Prouentus,

Prouentus, huius prouentus, masc. gen. The increase and fruite of all things: reuenewes: yerely profites.

Prouentus dapsilis, Vide DAPS.

Triterus prouentus. Plin.

Onerare sulcos prouentu. Virg. To lode lands with increase of graine.

Poetarum prouentus. Plin. iun. Abundance of poetes.

Lætus prouentus. Plin.

¶ Prouectus. pro Successu. Cæsar. Superioris temporis prouentus. The good successe of time late past.

Prouerbium, prouerbij, neut. gen. Cic. A prouerbe: an olde sayde sawe.

Quod in prouerbij loco dici solet. Cic. That was woont to be vsed as a prouerbe.

Veteris prouerbij admonitu. Cic.

Opportune aptata prouerbia. Quint.

Celtic in prouerbium, Vide CEDO.

Contritum vetustate prouerbium, Vide CONTERO.

In prouerbio est. Cic. It is vsed as a prouerbe.

Quod est Græcis hominibus in prouerbio. Cic.

Tritum in sermone prouerbium. Cic. A common prouerbe in euery mans mouth.

Venit in consuetudinem prouerbij. Cic.

In communi prouerbio versari. Cic.

Pares cum paribus, veteri prouerbio facillimè congregantur. Cic. Like will to like accoyding to the olde prouerbe.

Prouideo, próuides, pe. cor. prouidi, prouisum, pe. prod. prouidére. Cic. To foresee: to beware: to see things before they come and eschue them. To puruey for: to prouide.

Quod & præterita teneat, & futura prouideat. Cic.

Prouidere quid futurum sit. Cic. To foresee, &c.

Prouidere in posterum. Cic. Prouidere exitus. Cic.

Prouidere animo. Cæsar.

Coniectura aliquid prouidere. Cic.

¶ Prouidere. Terent. To beware: to take heede of.

Si non astu prouidentur. Terent. If they be not craftily foreseene and taken heede of.

Prouidere & præcauere. Cic.

In posterum quàm longissimè prouidere. Cic. To prouide a great while before for that is to come.

Actum est de te, nisi prouides. Cic. Thou art vndone if thou see not to the matter.

Ne accidat, prouidebo. Cic. I wil prouide or see that it shall not come to passe.

Quicquid prouideri potest, prouide, ne, &c. Cic.

Omnibus rebus cura & prouide, ne, &c. Ci. See and prouide by all meanes you can, &c.

Socij ne spoliarentur, fide ac officijs prouiderunt. Cic.

Tum demum animis saluti vestræ prouideritis, quum oculis maleficium ipsum videretis. Cic. You shoulde then at length consider howe to saue your selfe, when, &c.

Prouideri sibi ex iniuria alterius. Cic. By example of an other mans iniurie to prouide for himselfe.

Prouidere consilio. Plancus ad Ciceronem.

Quæ sunt infortuna, temporibus regentur, & consilijs nostris prouidebuntur. Cic.

Ex aliorum euentibus, rationibus suis prouidere. Author ad Herennium. By those things that haue fallen out to other men to learne to prouide and see to his owne affaires.

Prouidere alicui contra aliquem. Cic.

Publicè prouidere. Cic. To prouide for, or see to the profite and safegarde of the common weale.

Magnopere prouidendum. Cic.

Sanè multum in eo Reip. prouisum est. Cic. In that truely they did greatly consider and prouide for the profite of the common weale.

A me ita præcautum & prouisum est. Cic.

¶ Prouidere rebus necessarijs. Cicer. To puruey for things necessary.

Prouidere rei frumentariæ. Cæsar. To make prouision for graine.

Prouidere rem frumentariam. Cæsar. Idem.

Prouidere in hyemes pabulum. Plin. To make prouision for forrage against winter.

Prouidere authorem industrium. Colum. To prouide a diligent man to dor it.

¶ Prouisum hoc legibus. Pli. iu. The law hath ordained this: or the lawe hath prouided for this.

Prouisum à dijs immortalibus. Cic. God hath prouided.

Prouisum est rationibus multis, ne noceri posset Verri. Cic. They haue prouided or taken order many wayes, &c.

Prouisus, prouisa, prouisum, pen. prod. Col. Foreseene: considered before: prouided for.

Frugis prouisæ copia in annum. Horat.

Explorata & prouisa ratio. Cic.

Cui vitandi via consyderata atque prouisa est. Cic.

Prouisa sunt leuiora. Ci. Things foreseene are the lighter.

Prouisus, pen. prod. prouisus, prouisui, masc. gen. Verbale. Taci. Prouision.

Prouisio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cic. A foreseeing of a thing: prouiding: purueying.

Multum potest prouisio animi & præparatio ad minuendum dolorem. Cic.

Longa animi prouisione fugere. Cic. To foresee long before and eschue.

Cautio & prouisio. Cic. A taking heede and prouiding for.

Posteri temporis prouisio. Cic.

Prouisor, pen. prod. prouisoris, masc. ge. Aliud verbale. Horat. A foreseer: a prouider or purueyer for things before they come.

Prouiso, prouisis, pen. prod. prouisi, prouisum, prouisere. To see or beholde: to go to see: to come forth to see.

-siquem hominem expectant,
Eum solent prouisere, qui hercle illa causa nihil ocyus venit. They are woont to go forth and looke whether he come, &c.

-ego hinc ad hos prouisam, quàm mox virginem
Accersant. Teren. I will go my way to them and see how soone, &c.

Prouiso quid agat Pamphilus. Ter. I come forth to see what Pamphilus doth.

Próuidens, pen. cor. prouidentior, prouidentissimus. Plin. iun. Prouident: wise: foreseeing and taking heede of things before they come.

Homo valde acutus & multum prouidens. Cic.

Id mihi est ad relliquas res prouidentius Cic. That shall be more conuenient and profitable for me to other purposes.

Prouidenter, prouidentius, prouidentissimè. Ci. Prouidently: with great foresight and wisedome.

Prouidentia, prouidentiæ, fœm. ge. Ci. Prouidence: foresight: wisedome in taking order and prouiding for things to come.

Prouidentia, pro Deo aliquando ponitur. Quint.

Diuina prouidentia. Cic.

Mundus diuina prouidentia constitutus. Cic.

Dei prouidentia mundum administrat. Cic.

Próuidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. iun. Prouident: circumspect: diligent: foreseeing: wise.

Dispice ne sit parùm prouidum, sperare ex alijs, quod tu ipse non præstes. Plin. iun. See least it be nothing circumspectly or wisely done to hope, &c.

Parum cauti, prouidique. Cic. Nothing warie, and circumspect.

Prouida, solérsque natura. Cic.

Astu prouidus. Stat.

Rerum vestrarum prouidus. Tacit.

Multorum prouidus. Horat. That foreseeth and before hand considereth many things.

¶ Actor prouidus. Stat.

Augur prouidus. Ouid. Cura prouida. Ouid.

Homo, animal prouidum, sagax, &c. Cic.

Labor prouidus. Sil.

Mens prouida rerum futurarum. Ci. A minde with foresight prouiding for things to come.

Consultrix & prouida natura. Cic.

Orator prudens & prouidus. Cic. Wise and circumspect.

Virtus prouida. Claud.

Próuidè, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Plin. Circumspectly: wisely: with good foresight: prouidently.

Prouincia, prouinciæ, fœm. g. Cic. A prouince: an out region or country subdued by force of armes, & kept vnder iurisdiction by a lieuetenant sent thither with commission to gouerne.

¶ Prouincia.

¶ Prouincia.Ter. The charge, labour, or businesse in any office or thyng to be done.
Prouinciam cepisti duram.Teren. Thou hast undertaken an harde charge.
Huic nostro tradita est prouincia.Ter. The charge or matter was committed to, &c.
Annuæ prouinciæ. Ci. Gouernements in forreine countreis continuing but for an yere.
Aquaria prouincia, Vide AQVA.
Illustris, Vide ILLVSTRIS.
Infesta, Vide INFESTVS.
Legataria, Vide LEGO, legas.
Libera à prædonibus prouincia.Cic.
Locuples ac referta prouincia.Cic.
Pacatissima prouincia, Vide PACATVS.
¶ Accedere in prouinciam.Cic.
Accipere prouinciam, Vide ACCIPIO.
Adiungere prouincias ad imperium, Vide ADIVNGO.
Administrare prouinciam, Vide ADMINISTRO.
Capere prouinciam, Vide CAPIO.
Communicare prouinciam, Vide COMMVNICO.
Deponere prouinciam.Cic. To giue vp the gouernement of a region.
Illam sibi officiosam prouinciam depoposcit, vt prima luce Consulem salutarum veniret.Cicer. He required to haue that office of curtesie and gentilnesse, &c.
Deferibere in prouincias.Cic.
Dare prouinciam vel negotium alicui.Cicer. To commit a matter or charge to one.
Ducere prouincias.Tacit. To gouerne prouinces.
Habere prouinciam authoritate Senatus, & sorte.Cic.
Obtinere prouinciam.Cicer. To haue the charge or gouernance of any prouince.
Perdomare prouinciam aliquam, Vide PERDOMO.
Petere ambitiosissimè prouinciam.Quint.
Præesse alicui prouinciæ.Cic.
Suscipere prouinciam.Cic.
Prouinciâtim, pe.prod.Aduerbium.Sueton. From countrie to countrie: or one countrie with an other.
Prouinciâlis,& hoc prouinciâle,pen.prod.Vlpia. Of or belonging to a prouince.
Prouincialium nomine omnes præter Italos appellabantur. Columel. All vnder the Romaine empire sauing the Italians were called by the name of forreiners, or prouincialles.
Hospitia prouincialia.Cic. Molestia prouincialis.Cic.
Negotia prouincialia.C. Matters pertaining to a prouince.
Ornamenta prouincilia.Cic.
Scientia prouincialis. Cicero. The science or skill of gouerning prouinces, or one countreis.
Solitudo prouincialis Marc. Viri prouinciales.Cic.
Prouiso, Prouiso, Proutsus, Vide PROVIDEO.
Prouiuo, prouiui, pen.prod.prouixi,prouictum,prouiuere. Tacit. To liue longer.
Prouoco,próuocas,pen.cor.prouocâre.Plau. To call a farre of: to call forth: to stirre: to inuite: to prouoke: to chalenge: to exhort: Also to appeale to an high iudge: to defie one in battalle.
Pamphilam cantatum prouocemus.Teren. Let vs call forth Pamphila to sing.
Hostem clamore prouocat.Sil. To crie to his enemie and bid him come to fight: with a lowde voice to defie.
Prouocare ad certamen. Liui. To defie: to chalenge to fight with one: to prouoke to fight.
Prouocare ad pugnam.Cic.
Prouocare in aleam. Plaut. To chalenge or prouoke to play at dice.
Prouocare minimo.Sub.digito.Horat. With his little finger to prouoke one.
Auras cursibus prouocare.Virg.
¶ Vt posset senes illos prouocare virtute.Plin.iun.
¶ Elegia Græcos prouocamus.Quint. In lamentable songs or verses, we passe the Græcians.
¶ Prouocare. To appeale to an higher iudge.
Quum ad Senatum prouocasset,Cic. When he had appealed to the Senate.

Tribunos plebis appello, & prouoco ad populum.Liu.
Prouocare iudicium ad populum. Valer.Max.
De Cæsare transactum est: neque iam prouocari integrum potest. Brutus Cic. As touching Cæsar, the matter is at a point, neither can the matter now be called againe.
Prouocâtus, pen.prod.Participium. Cicc. Prouoked: stirred: chalenged.
Prouocatus cum Gallo depugnauit.Cic.
Prouocatus beneficio.Cic.
Prouocatio, onis,fœ.g.Verbale. A prouoking or chalenging: a defying.
Prouocatione certare.Liu. Being chalenged to contende.
Ex prouocatione interfecit eum.Plin.
¶ Prouocatio.Cic. An appeale to an higher iudge.
Dare pœnam sine prouocatione. Cic. To appoynt a punishment without any appeale.
Prouocâtor, pen.prod.prouocatôris,Verbale masc.gen.Plin.iu. A prouoker: a chalenger: one that appealeth.
Prouocatorius,Adiectiuum. Pertaining to prouoking. vt Prouocatoria dona militaria.Gell. Gifts giuen to soldiours that haue chalenged and vanquished.
Prouolo, próuolas,pen.cor.prouolâre.Plin. To flie away or beyonde: to flie farre.
Prouolat in medium.Ouid.
Prouolare, per translationem. Liuius. To run or ride forth swiftly as though he did flie: to high speedily.
Desiluut ex equis,prouolant in primum.Liu. They leapt of their horses, and quickly ran to the forepart.
Prouolant ante signa.Liu. They run quickly before the standerde.
Ad primores Romulus prouolat.Liu.
Prouolare in locum & vicem alterius.Liu.
Prouoluto, prouoluis, prouolui,prouolutum, pen.prod.prouoluere.Terent. To roll or tumble a great thing. To lie prostrate.
Subter iuga & loca prouoluere aliquem.Virg.
Prouoluere se ad genua, ad pedes alicuius. Liuius. To fall downe prostrate at ones feete.
Genibus eius prouolutus Mithridates,&c.Tacit.
Prout, Aduerbium.Plaut. As: like as: euen as: according as.
Prout cuique libido est.Hor. According as euery mans pleasure or fantasie is.
Prout asperi, leues, iucundi, &c.Quint.
Tuas literas, prout res postulat,expecto.Cice. Euen as the matter requireth, I looke for letters from you.
Perinde asperiores erunt, prout oris hiatus simili aut diuerso pronuntiabuntur.Quint.
Prout,ita.Plin. Obseruatum est,prout in Mauritania niues, imbresue fatiauerint, ita Nilum increscere.
Proxeneta,proxenêtæ,pen.prod.masc.gen.Mart. A broker.
Proximus, Proxime, &c. Vide PROPE.
Prudens, prudentis, om.g. Wise: prudent: knowing: expert.
Plus inficiens quis fecit,quàm prudens boni.Plaut. One did more good vnwares then knowing what he did.
Quæ prudens subinde omitto.Plin. Which I doe oftentimes willingly and of purpose let passe.
Ob ea fe peti prudens. Plin. Knowing that he is pursued for them.
- prudens, sciens,
Vinus,vidénsque perco.Teren. I willingly and wittingly vndoe and cast away my selfe.
Prudens & sciens ad pestem ante oculos positam sum profectus.Cic.
Prudens & sciens ad interitum ruebam.Cic.
Ad consilia prudens.Cic. A wise man to giue counsaile.
Gnarus & prudens impendentium malorum. Cic. Skilfull and knowing what mischiefes be at hande.
Prudens ingenio.Cic. Of a good and circumspect wit.
Prudentissimi in differendo.Cic.
Prudens administrandi.Cic. Skilfull to gouerne or rule.
Gens adulandi prudentissima. Iuuen. A nation very fruitfull in flattering.
Prudens agricolationis vir. Colum. A man well expert and skilfull in husbandrie.
Prudens locorum. Liu. That knoweth the wayes, places, or passages.

Animus

Animus prudens rerum Horat.
Prudentia,prudentiæ,fœm.gen. Cic. Prudence: wisdome in shewing and desiring of things.
Prudentia, est rerum expetendarû fugiendarúmue scientia.Cic.
Vsendi ars est,prudentia.Cic.
Temeritas est florentis ætatis,prudentia senectutis.Cic.
Prudentia in iudicando.Cic.
Prudentia iuris ciuilis.Cic. Knowledge of the ciuill law.
¶ Altissima prudentia.Quint. Very deepe wisedome.
Communis prudentia.Cic.
Domestica & ciuilis prudentia.Cic.
Perspicax prudentiæ.Martianus Capell.
Velox prudentia. Pers. Wisedoune comming before ripe age.
Perspicua sunt hæc quidem,& in vulgari prudentia sita.Cic.
¶ Aduere prudentiam, Vide ACVO.
Adhibere prudentiam, Vide ADHIBEO.
Malitia imitatur prudentiam.Cic. Subtile craftinesse resembleth wisedome.
Ego non perspexeram prudentiam literarum tuarum. Cic. Imperitiæ prudentiam suam ad salutem alicuius, Vide IMPERTIO.
Prudenter, Aduerbium.Ci. Wisely: circumspectly: prouidently: expertly.
Pruina, prunæ, f.g.pen.pro.Cic. A frost. à perurendo dicta.

Acris pruina. Lucret.	Algentes pruinæ.Stat.
Cana pruina.Virg. An hoare frost.	
Canens pruina.Sil.	Matutina pruina.Propert.
Candentes pruinæ.Claud.	Nocturna.Claud.
Concreta.Virg.	Rorata pruina.Ouid.
Gelidæ pruinæ. Virg.	Tristes pruinæ.Val.Flac.
Hyberna.Vir.	Vitrea pruina.Ouid.

¶ Corpora circunfusa pruinis.Virg.
Obrigere pruina.Cic. To be stiffe with frost.
Pruinas acriues perferre.Cic.
Pruinôsus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Col. Frosty: in danger to be hurt with frost.
Frigidis & pruinosis regionibus.Colum.
Longa pruinosa frigora nocte pati.Ouid.
Herbæ pruinosæ. Ouid. Tenebræ pruinosæ.Ouid.
Pruna, prunæ,f.g.Virg. A burning cole.
Si radicem betæ in pruna tostam superederint.Plin.
Subijciunt verubus prunas, & viscera torrent.Virg.
Prunella,læ,fœ.g. The hearbe called burnet, as some thinke: other take it for Selfehealc.
Prunioli. Smell mistyommes.
Prunus, pruni,f.g.Col. A damasine or plumme tree.
Pruni syluestres. Col. Sloe trees: or wilde plumme trees.
¶ Prunum,ni,n.g.fructus. Virg. A plumme,sloe, or bullasse.
Spini ferentes pruna.Virg.
Asinina pruna.Plin. A kinde of great plummes.
Autumnalia pruna.Propert.
Cerea pruna, Vide CERA.
Pruna damascena.Mart. The damasen plummes: damasens.
Onychina pruna,Vide Onychinus in ONYX.
Pruncolum. A wilde sloe.
Prunêtum, ti,n.g. A trewe of plumme trees in an orcharde.
Prurio, pruris, prurîui,prurîtum,pen.pro.prurire.Plaut. To itch. By translation to haue a lust or desire to doe a thing.
Dorsum totum prurit.Plaut.
In pugnam prurire.Mart. To haue a lust to fight.
Dentes pruriunt Plaut. My teeth itche for hunger: I would faine be eating.
Pruritus, huius,pruîtus,pen prod.m.g.Plin. Itching.
Prurigo, pen.prod.prurîginis,f.g.Idem.Colum.
Prurigo impatiens moræ.Iuuenal.
Obscœua prurigo.Mart.
Venis veneris prurigo. Auso. The vehement tickling of carnall lusts.
Aspera cutis,& velut quædam prurigo.Colum.
Prymnesium, sij,neut.gen. The poste where vnto the cabell of a shippe is tyed. The cabell it selfe.

Psaltes, psaltis, masc.gen. A singing man.
Psaltria, psaltriæ,f.g.Ter. A singing wenche.

Psallociharistæ.Suet. Singers to the harpe.
Psallo, psallis, psalli, psallere.Hor. To sing: to play on harpe or lute.
Doctus psallere.Horat.
Psalterium,psalterij,n.g.Quint. An instrument like to an harp but more pleasant, Also the psalter.
Non arguta sonant tenui psalteria corda.Virg.
Psalmus, mi,m.g. A song of or to God.
Psalmodia. Singing and playing togither on an instrument.
Psammos. Sande.
Pscas, cadis,f.g. A poppe.
Psegma, psêgmatis,n.g. Poulder or dust blowne from brasse metted. Also golde sande.
Psephitis, psephîsmatis,pen.co.n.g.dictio Græca,quæ decretum significat. A decree.
Pseudos, Latinè dicitur falsus: vt Pseudopropheta. A false prophete.
Pseudophilippus.Cic.
Pseudothyrum,pseudothyri,n.gen pen.prod.Cic. A posterne gate: A bacbe doze.
Pseudodelphus. A counterfaite brother.
Pseudangelus. A false messenger.
Pseudographus. A counterfaite writer.
Pseudologus. A lyer: a false speaker.
Pseudolus. A false seruant.
Pseudonardus. Spyke.
Pseudomartyr. A false witnesse.
Pseudonymus. He that hath a counterfayte name.
Pseudorbana, ædificia. Houses in the Country trimmed like citie houses.
Psilothrum, psilóthi, n.g.pen.prod.dicitur vitis alba. Plin. The wedde in hedges called wylde vine.
Psilothrum.Mart. An ointment to take away heare.
Psimmythium, psimmithij,n.g.Plin. Cerusse, or white leade.
Psittacus, psittaci.pen.co.m.g.Mar. A parret or popiniay.
Imitator solers humanæ linguæ psittacus.Stat.
Humanæ vocis imago psittacus.Ouid.
Canorus psittacus.Stat.
Garrulus.Ouid. Loquax.Ouid.
Viridis. Stat.
Psitta, tæ,f.g. A fiche called a playce.
Psole, les,fœ.gen.Mentula.
Psora, ploræ,f.g.Plin. Scurfinesse.
Psoriasis, yarenesse of the coddes.
Psorothalmia. Scurfinesse of the browes with an itch.
Psychomantium, psichomantij, neu.g.pen.pro. Locus vaticinij, vbi fiebat Manium euocatio. Cicero. A place where Necromancers doe call vp spirites.
Psychotrophum, pen.cor.Herba.Plin. The hee Veranie.
Psycrola. He that washeth in colde water.
Psycolutres. He that delighteth to bath in colde water.
Psyllion, alij cynoides.Plin. The hearbe called strawort.

Ptelea. An elme tree.
Pte, syllabica adiectio ablatiuis aliquãdo iungi solita, vt Meapte, tuapte, suapte,nostrapte,vestrapte.Vt Meapte culpa. Curtius.
Ptera. Walles made on both sides of a temple.
Pteris. Ferne: herbe Osmonde: Brake.
Pterygium, pterygij,n g.Pli. A skinne growing from the corner of the eye and in continuance couering the sight. A swelling of the flesche ouer the nayle.
Ptisana, ptisanæ,f.g.Plin. Barley husked and sodden in water.
Sorbitio ptisanæ.Bud. Frumenty made of barley.
Ptisanarium oryzæ.Hor. Rise porrage.
Ptyas, ptyadis, pen.cor.f.ge.Plin. An adder of colour greene, drawing to the colour of golde.
Ptynge. A rauenous birde sometime fighting with the Eagle to vnlaunch, that in crappling togither they fall both to the grounde and be taken of shepheardes.

Pubes, pubis, fœm.gen. Cic. Yong mosse heare springing in the nether partes of man at fourteene yeres of age,in women sooner, wherefore man or woman at that age is called Pubes.

Puberes filij. Cic. Sonnes aboue fourteene yeares, or of age able to ingender.
Id imperium ei ad puberem ætatem incolume manſit. Li. vntill he was of age fourteene yeares.
Pubera folia. Vir. Leaues full growne.
¶ Pubes, pro Parte pudenda aliquando accipitur. Vir. The priuie partes of man or woman.
¶ Pubes. Liu. A multitude of yong people.
Agreſtis pubes. Virg.
Fortiſſima. Lucan. Moſt valiant yong men.
Armata. Val. Flac.
Generoſa. Stat.
Captiua. Hor.
Indomita. Virg.
Delecta. Stat. Picked yong men.
Nautica. Sil.
Effræna. Stat.
Numeroſa. Val. Flac.
Electa. Claud.
Ruſtica. Tibull.
Pubens, pubentis. Betweene yong and olde: ripe.
Pubentes herbæ, per tranſlationem. Virg. Graſſe ripe.
Genæ pubentes. Virg. Cheekes hauing a yong mollie beard.
Roſæ pubentes. Stat.
Pubeſco, pubeſcis, pubeſcere. Ci. To begin to ware a man and haue a beard: to growe to mans ſtate. To growe bigge: to ware ripe.
Iuuentus pubeſcens. Sil.
Pubeſcunt malæ. Val. Flac.
Ora pubeſcentia. Stat.
Flore nouo pubeſcet firmior ætas. Sil.
¶ Pubeſcere de ſtirpibus dictum. Ci. To grow big: to ware ripe.
Quibus omnia quæ terra gignat, maturata pubeſcant. Cic.
Pubeſcant, maturitatémque aſſequantur quæ oriuntur è terra. Cic. May grow in bigneſſe and become ripe.
Vites pam[illegible] pubeſcunt. Cice. Shoote out with braunches plentifully.
Virgulta pubeſcunt ſœtu. Claud.
Prata pubeſcunt flore. Ouid. Medowes begin to haue flowers in them plentifully.
Pubertas, pubertátis, ſ.g. pen. prod. The age of man or woman at fourteene yeares.
Pubertas plena. Modeſt. The age of eighteene yeares.
¶ Pubertas. Colu. The firſt comming forth of yong heare about the priuie partes: alſo the moſſie heare it ſelfe.
Vuæ pubertas. Pli. When grapes are growne to bigneſſe, but not full ripe.
Publicus, pen. cor. A diectiuum. Publike: common: pertayning to euery ſtate of the people ioyntly and ſeuerally.
Conuiuari de publico, Vide CONVIVOR.
Publica priuatis ſecernere. Horat.
Iam publicum quidem omnium eſt, tabulata, &c. Pli. Moreouer this is common to them all, that, &c.
¶ Aes publicum. Tac.
Aſſertor publicus. Ouid.
Antea caulam publicam nullam dixi. Cic.
Commoda publica. Hor.
Publicum conſilium, dictus eſt Senatus. Cic.
Cura publica iuuenum. Horat. The common care of all yong folke.
Cuſtodia publica. Tac. A common priſon.
Fides publica. Saluſt. Vide FIDES.
Furor publicus. Clau.
Fauor publicus. Ouid.
Littora omnia publica eſſe. Cic.
Loca publica vrbis. Cic.
Luctus publicus. Ouid.
Ludus publicus vrbis. Horat.
Lux publica immenſi mundi. Ouid.
Munera publica. Ouid.
Sidera publica. Ouid.
Maieſtas. Clau.
Spes publica. Ouid.
Pecunia. Cic.
Sumptus publicus. Hor.
Sacra publica. Quæ pro populo fiebant. Sacrifices done in common for all the people.
Vectigalia publica. Vlpian. The reuenewes, tolles, customes and ordinary paymentes dewe to anye Citye or common weale.
Verba publica. Oui. Common woordes that all ſoztes do vſe.
Via publica. Ouid. A common hie way for all folke.
Vſus publicus. Hor.
Veilitates publicæ. Tac.
¶ Conſulere in publicum, Vide CONSVLO.
¶ Publicum pro conſpectu populi. vt, Nemo forum aut publicum aſpicere volebat. Liu. No man would come abroade into the ſtreetes or common place.

In publico, Vide IN præpoſitionem.
Abſtinere publico, Vide ABSTINEO.
Carere publico. Cicer. Not to come abroade or among the people. Vide CAREO.
Egredi in publicum. Tac. To go forth abroade among the people.
Proponere literas in publico. Cic. To ſet vp letters openly in ſome common place.
In publicum redigere bona, Vide IN præpoſitionem.
Prodire in publicum. Suet.
Per publicum vehi. Suet. To be caried abroade through the ſtreetes.
Non audere eſſe in publico. Cic. Not to dare or dweue himſelfe abroade.
Verſari in publico. Tac.
¶ Publicum aliquando ſignificat vectigal. Cic. The reuenew or ordinarie payment due to a common weale.
Público, públicas, pen. cor. publicáre. Pli. To publiſh: to make knowne: to cauſe to be openly reported: to make common: to officiate: to ſet abroade as one doth a booke. To abandon in common as harlots doe.
Publicare matrimonij reticenda. Iuſt. To publiſh or declare abroade.
¶ Publicare hominem, Populo communem facere. Suet.
Agros publicare. Cic.
Bona publicare. Cicer. To confiſcate goodes to the vſe of the common weale.
Librum publicare. Plin. iun. To ſet forth a booke.
Fortunam ſuam publicare. Senec. To communicate his fortune to all men and make them partakers of it.
Se publicare. Sueton. To ſhew himſelfe openly that the people may ſee him. vt, Non ceſſauit identidem ſe publicare. Sueton.
Publicare vulgò corpus ſuum meretrix. Plautus. A ſtrumpet abandoneth her body to the diſhoneſt imbracyng of leude perſons.
¶ Publicare crimen. Liu. To lay or turne the fault vpon all in generally.
Publicatio, fœ. g. Verb. Cic. A publiſhing: a making common: confiſcation.
Proponere publicationem bonorum. Cic.
Publicánus, publicáni, pen. prod. Ci. Yet that tooke to farme of the people of ſome the reuues and reuenewes due to the citie at rent certaine. The order of which perſons were gentlemen and of good reputation.
Familæ maximæ publicanorum. Cic.
Mulier publicana. Cic.
Publicè, pen. cor. Aduerb. Ter. Publikely: openly: in the face of all the worlde: in the name of the whole common weale.
Publicè cuſtos, Publicè præeſſe. Ter. Cic. A watchman appointed for the citty. To haue the ouerſight of a thing in behalfe of the citie.
Socij publicè. Cice. Fellowes or alies in offices or matters touching the common weale.
¶ Dicere publicè. Cic. To make an oration openly before the people.
Dare cauſam publicè, vt gratiæ agantur alicui. Ci. To commit the charge to one, to giue thanks to a man in the name of the whole citie.
Dati ei ſumptus publicè. Plin. iun. Expences borne of the citie.
Illac publicè iter. Vlpi. All men paſſe that way: it is a common hie way for all men.
Poſſidere bona publicè, Vide POSSIDEO.
Maximam publicè putant eſſe laudē, quàm latiſſimè à ſuis finibus vaeare agros. Cæſ. They thinke it a great prayſe to their countrey, &c.
Redimere publicè. Cic. To raunſome of common coſte, or charge of the whole citie.
Propter duas cauſas nihil publicè ſcripſi. Cic. For two cauſes I wrote not to the Senate and people.
Publicè & priuatim oneri eſſe. Cic. To be chargeable both to the common weale and priuate perſons.
Publicè valebant. Tac. They were of reputation and authoritie in the common weale.
Venire publicè. Ci. To come as ambaſſadour from a whole citie.

Venire

Venire publicè & Priuatim, contraria. Cic.
Publicus, pen. cor. Aduerb. Teren. By common counſayle and aduiſe.
Quæ prohiberi publicitus intereſt. Gell. Which is expedient for the people or common weale to be forbidden.
publicus, a, um. Common. Ouid.
Publipor, poris, Vide MARCIPOR.
Pudeo, pudes, pudui, púditum, pen. cor. pudére, Ferè ſemper in tertijs tantum perſonis legitur. Plaut. To be aſhamed.
Cum accuſatiuo. Ter. Non te hæc pudent? Art thou not aſhamed of theſe thinges.
Aliquando cum infinitiuo, & ſubauditur accuſatiuus ME vel TE Teren.
-pudet
Dicere hæc præſentæ verbum turpe.
Non me hoc iam dicere pudebit. Cic. I will not nowe be aſhamed to ſpeake it.
¶ Cum accuſatiuo. Terent, Syre pudet me. I am aſhamed.
Quem non pudet, hunc pœna dignum puto. Cic.
Nos pudet, qui ia cum catenis ſumus. Plaut.
Hunc pudet, quòd tibi promiſit. Plaut.
¶ Cum genitiuo. Cic. Quos libidinis infamiæq; ſuæ neque pudeat, neque tædeat.
Pudet me patris. Cic.
Craſſe pudet me tui. Ci. Craſſus I am aſhamed of thee.
Pudet incepti. Stat. I am aſhamed of that I haue begonne.
Pudet tanti mali. Hor.
Me non ſolùm piget ſtultitiæ meæ ſed etiam pudet. Ci.
¶ Púditum eſſet Cic. Nónne eſſet puditum ſi hanc cauſam, &c. were it not a great ſhame if, &c.
¶ Non pudendo, ſed non faciendo id quod non decet, impudentiæ nomen effugere debemus. Ci. Not with being aſhamed, &c.
Inducì ad pudendum. Cic.
Pudens, participium. ſiue Nomen ex participio. Ci. Shamefaſt.
Adoleſcens bonus ac pudens. Cic. An honeſt and ſhamfaſt yong man.
Petulans & Pudens, contraria. Ouid.
Pudens animus. Ter. A baſhfull and ſhamefaſt minde.
Hominem pudentem & officioſum cognoſces. Ci.
Ruſus pudens & liberalis. Author ad Heren.
Nihil aparet in eo ingenium, nihil moderatum, nihil pudens, nihil pudicum. Cic. There appeareth no honeſt, no modeſt, no ſhamefaſt, no chaſte propertie in him.
Pudentiſſimus atque optimus vir. Cic.
Pudentiſſima lectiſſimáque fœmina. Cic.
Pudenter, Aduer. Baſhfully: ſhamefaſtly: with ſhamefaſtneſſe. Cic. Eum tum pudenter appellare nolebas. Thou wouldeſt not then for ſhame or baſhfulneſſe call him.
Rogare aliquem parum pudentur. Ci. To aſke one ſanctly.
Sumere pudentur aliquid. Hor. To take a thing ſhametaſtly and modeſtly.
Viuere pudenter. Cic.
Pudendus, Adiectiuum. Pli. That is to be aſhamed of.
Amor pudendus. Ouid. Loue that one may be aſhamed of.
Cauſa pudenda tua eſt. Oui. The cauſe is ſuch as thou maiſt be aſhamed of.
Lucra pudenda. Ouid.
Luxus pudendi. Tac.
Vita. Ouid.
Stages pudenda. Clau.
Vulnera pudenda. Virg.
Vt iam pudendum ſit, honeſtiora eſſe legionum decreta quàm Senatus. Cic. So that it is nowe a matter that wee may be aſhamed of, that, &c.
Dictu pudenda. Qui. Things that men ſhould not for ſhame ſpeake.
Multa pudenda pati. Ouid.
¶ Pudenda. The priuie partes of the bodie.
Pudendagra. A diſeaſe about the priuie members like that we call a wincheſter gooſe.
Pudibundus, Aliud adiectiuum, idem quod Pudens. Pli.
Amplexus pudibundi. Claud.
Matrona pudibunda. Hor.
Ora pudibunda. Ouid.
Pars pudibunda noſtri. Ouid. The priuie partes.
Pudeſco, pen. prod. pudeſis, pen. in diff. pudeſſeri. Gell. To be aſhamed.
Pudicus, pen. prod. A diectiuum. Chaſte: ſhamefaſte.

Pudicus à, Vide a præpoſitionem.
Amicitia pudica. Stat.
Animus pudicus. Ouid.
Coniuges pudici. Hora.
Aures pudicæ. Sen.
Cunes. Ouid.
Fidem pudicam ſolicitare dotis. Ouid. By gyftes to ſolicite to diſhoneſt a good woman and faithfull to hir husbande.
Fraus pudica. Ouid. Honeſt craftie that a good woman vſeth to fruſtrate wanton ſuters.
Frons pudica. Claud.
Nupta. Ouid.
Iuuenis pudicus. Sen.
Preces pudicæ. Ouid.
Miles pudicus. Ci.
Thalamos violare pudices. Ouid.
Mores pudici. Ouid.
Mulier pudica. Hor.
Vota pudica. Ouid.
¶ Pudicior, Comparatiuum. Ouid.
Pudice, pen. pro. Aduerb. Ouid. Chaſtly: honeſtly.
Pudicítia, pudicítiæ, ſ.g. Pli. Chaſtitie: cleannelle of liuing: puritie.
Impenetrabilis pudicitia. Tac.
Inuiolata. Ouid.
Læſa. Ouid.
Obſtinata. Liu.
¶ Attentatur pudicitia, Vide ATTENTO.
Colere pudicitiam, Vide COLO.
Eripere pudicitiam alicui. Cic. To rauiſhe.
Imminuere pudicitiam virginis, Vide IMMINVO.
Non parcere ſuæ, nec alienæ pudicitiæ. Cic.
Parcat iuuentus pudicitiæ ſuæ, ne ſpoliet alienam. Ci.
Pudor, pudóris, pe. pr. m. g. Ci. Moderation ſetting the minde to doe any thing wantonly or diſhoneſtly: ſhamefaſtneſſe to ſay or doe diſhoneſtly: ſhamefaſtneſſe: virginitie.
Pudoris ſignificatio. Cic.
Plena pudoris libertas. Ouid.
Moderator cupiditatis pudor. Cic.
Paupertatis pudor. Hor.
Famæ pudor. Cic.
¶ Pudor. Ouid. A ſhamefull and diſhoneſt acte. Et noſtrum vulgar clamore pudorem. Ouid.
¶ Aeger pudor, Val. Flac.
Dirus. Sen.
Afflictus. Stat. Shame loſt.
Famoſus. Ouid.
Fœdus. Ouid.
Caſtus. Ouid.
Honeſtus. Cic.
Infans. Hor. Shame making that one can not ſpeake.
Ingenuus. Inue. Honeſt ſhamefaſtneſſe.
Miſer. Ouid.
Profuſus. Ouid. Shame gone from a perſon.
Proiectus. Ouid.
Solicitus. Mart.
Pulcher. Clau.
Tacitus. Ouid.
Purpureus. Ouid. Shame cauſing one to bluſhe.
Tener. Ouid.
Rigidus. Claud.
Timidus. Oui.
Sanctus. Tibul.
Verecundus. Ouid.
Turpis. Ouid.
Virginei pudoris flos intemeratus. Ouid.
¶ Nominibus adeſt pudor. Oui. The names be vncleane and diſhoneſt.
Ingens pudor æſtuat in imo corde. Virg.
Afferre pudorem. Ouid. To make aſhamed.
Affici pudore. Cic. To be aſhamed.
Auferre pudorem virgini. Ouid. To rauiſh.
Ceſſit pudor. Ouid.
Coactus pudore. Cæſ.
Colere pudorem, Vide COLO.
Confuſa pudore. Ouid. With ſhamefaſtneſſe much abaſhed.
Rubor pudorem conſequitur. Cic.
Conſulere pudori, Vide CONSVLO.
Cuſtodire pudorem. Quint.
Decet ora pudor. Ouid. Shamefaſt bluſhing becommeth his countenance.
Defendere pudorem, pudicitiámque. Cic.
Triſti pudore deiecta oculos. Val. Fl. Looking downe toward the grounde for ſorow and bashfulneſſe.
Vultus deiecti pudore. Senec. Looking downe for ſhamefaſtneſſe.
Depoſitus pudor. Hor. Shame layde aſide.
Deprehenſi pudorem ſuum ridiculo aliquo explicant. Qu.
Extinctus pudor. Virg.
Formare pudorem. Quint.
Fugit ab ore pudor. Ouid.
Fugiens ex vrbe pudor. Iuue.
Habere pudorem. Stat. To be aſhamed.

Imponere plagiario pudorem, Vide IMPONO.
Tum pudor incendit vires. Virg.
Incutere pudorem alicui. Horat. To make ashamed.
Intrat pudor aliquem. Tac. He wareth ashamed.
Temperies iusta miscet pudorem. Claud.
Miscendus est amori pudor. Ouid.
Mordet pudor. Quint. Shame nippeth.
Notat ora pudor. Ouid. Shame maketh to bluch.
Digna pudore obijcere alicui. Ouid. To obiect to one thinges to be ashamed of.
Obsequi pudori. Cic. Pudor, qui ornat ætatem. Ci.
Quantum illius ætatis patiebatur pudor. Ci. So farre as the shamefastnesse of that age did suffer.
Pulsus pudor. Ouid.
Pensare pudórem nece. Oui. With death to recompence hir virginitie lost.
Perijt pudor, Vide PEREO.
Ponere pudorem. Stat. To leese and forgo hir virginitie.
Ponere pudorem. Mart. To lay aside all shame.
Positus pudor. Ouid.
Postposito pudore referre aliquid. Oui. To lay aside shamefastnesse and tell a thing.
Rapere pudorem puellæ. Ouid. To rauishe a mayden.
Refugere pudore à dicendo. Cic. For shamefastnesse to eschewe pleading.
Reiectus pudor. Stat.
Reprimere cupiditatem pudore. Sen.
Sollicitare tenerum pudorẽ. Claud. To sollicite or sue to a mayden for hir chastitie or virginitie.
Soluere pudorem. Virg. To put away shame.
Sed quæ impetrata gloriæ sibi, non pudori sit. Liuius. But which being obtained may be a glory and not a dishonour to him.
Pudor est mihi dicere. Ouid. I am ashamed to say or tell.
Pudor est vlteriora loqui. Ouid.
Tegere pudorem. Luc. Tenet ora pudor. Ouid.
Fines transire pudoris. Ouid. Vexare pudorem. Lucr.
Victus amore pudor. Ouid.
Malus pudor te vrget. Ho.

Puer, púeri, pen.cor.m.gen. Virg. A childe: a boy: a seruant.
Improuida ætas puerorum. Lucret.
Puer durioris & audax. Ouid.
¶ Adulti pueri. Quint. Casti. Hor.
Consuetus puer, Vide CONSVESCO.
Dulci puer. Catul. Egregius. Stat.
Ferox. Claud.
Feruidus puer, Amor. Hor.
Formosus. Virg. Gracilis. Hor.
Improbus. Virg.
Impuberes pueri. Gell. Children vnder fourteene yeares.
Infantium puerorum incunabula. Cic.
Ingenuus puer. Hor.
Integri pueri. Catull. Lasciui. Hor.
Leues. Stat. Magnanimus puer. Perf.
Magna pueri. Hor. Riche men of noble houses.
Meritorius puer. Cic. Vide MERITORIVS.
Molles pueri. Horat.
Nescij fari pueri. Horat. Children that can not speake.
Orti pueri magnis è Centurionibus. Horat.
Parui pueri. Horat. Pulcher puer. Horat.
Præstantes. Claud. Pusillus. Cato.
Regij pueri. Liu.
Robustus acri militia puer. Horat.
Rudibus pueris monstratur littora primùm. Manilius.
Teres puer. Hor. Trux. Sen.
¶ Creandis pueris beata vxor. Horat.
Deerrat à patre puer, Vide DEERRO.
Florent vrbes pueris. Lucret.
Inclamatus à puero. Plin. Called vpon by a boy.
Periclitari pueros & experiri. Cic.
Vagit puer. Ouid.
¶ A puero, & A pueris A puero paruulo, & A puero pusillo. Cic. Plaut. Vide A.
Vt primùm ex pueris excessit Archias. Cic.
¶ Puer. Cic. A seruant.
Pueri tui mihi à te literas reddiderunt. Cic.

Púerus, púeri, m.ge. pen. cor. etiam declinatur antiqué. Plaut.
Púera, púeræ, f.g. pen. cor. Var. A woman childe: a damosell: a gyrle: a modder.
Puerasco, scere. To ware a boye after seauen yeres.
Puérpera, puérpeæ, f. ge. pen. cor. Terent. A woman lieng in chylde bedde: a woman late brought a bedde.
Puérperus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. That beareth children. vt Verba puerpera. Ouid. Woordes helping to make women be deliuered.
Puerpérium, puerpérij, n.g. Plin. The time of a womans trauayle with childe, or lying in.
Cubare puerperio. Plaut. To lye in childebedde.
Puerperium. Suet. The babe or infant deliuered.
Vno abortu duodecim puerperia egesta. Plin. xij. children.
Cruda puerperia. Stat.
Puérulus, puéruli, pen. cor. masc. gen. Diminutiuum à Puerus. Suet. Cic. An infant: a little childe.
Puerilis, & hoc puerile, pen. pro. Of a childe: childishe: boyishe.
Quidnam est PRO puerile est. Ter. It is a trifling and childeishe matter.
Acta puerilia. Stat.
Aetas puerilis. Cic. Childehoode.
Agmen puerile. Virg.
Delectatio puerilis. Cic.
Anni pueriles. Ouid. Facies. Ouid.
Blanditiæ pueriles. Ouid. Flos. Claud.
Carmina puerilia. Stat. Imago. Propert.
Consilium puerile. Cic. Infirmitas. Quint.
Decus. Claud. Regnum puerile. Liu.
Specie puerili dicitur visus. Cicer. It is sayde he was seene in the fourme of a childe.
Puerilitas, pen. cor. puerilitátis, f.g. Sen. Childishnesse: boyishenesse: a childes acte: childes age.
Pueriliter, pen. cor. Aduerb. Cic. Childishly: like a boy.
Pueriliter blandiri. Liu.
Pueriliter facere. Cic.
Pueriliter consectari aliquid. Cic.
Puerítia, pueritiæ, f.g. Cic. Childehoode.
A pueritia legimus & discimus. Cic.
Me à pueritia sua semper obseruauit. Cic.
Ornamentum pueritiæ. Cic.
Extrema pueritia. Cic.
Adolescit pueritia. Tac.
Puellus, puelli. Diminut. à Puer. Lucil. A little childe: a babe.
Venustus & pulchellus puellus. Apul.
Puella, puellæ, f.g. Diminutiuum à Puera. Ci. A wench: a girle a damosell: a woman.
Verba puellarum folijs leuiora caducis. Ouid. Wenches woordes lighter then drye leaues.
Bella puella. Ouid.
Lacteola. Catul. A faire white girle.
Blanda. Ouid. Lasciua. Virg.
Candida. Hora. Mollis. Mart.
Casta. Ouid. Pauida. Virg.
Compta. Ouid. Placida. Ouid.
Bene culta. Ouid. Pulchra. Mart.
Delicatior hœdo puella. Catul. Dines. Hor.
Sapiens. Ouid. Scelerata. Ouid.
Doctæ puellæ. Ouid. Tenera. Ouid.
Flaua puella. Iuuen. Timida. Ouid.
Formosa. Ouid. Trepida. Ouid.
Hilaris. Ouid. Vaga. Propert.
Infans. Horat. Verecunda. Ouid.
Ingenua. Ouid. Innupta. Virg.
Flore veredissimo puella. Catull. A mayde in hir most flowishing time.
¶ Duræ puellæ blandiri precibus. Ouid. With faire intreaty to flatter an harde harted mayde.
Candida me capiet, capiet me flaua puella. Ouid.
Placidam exorare puellam. Ouid.
Experta virum puella. Horat. A wench that hath lien with a man.
Tetricæ data verba puellæ. Ouid.
Laborantes vtero puellæ. Horat. Women great with childe.
Misereri dignæ puellæ. Ouid.
Nata puella magno patre. Hor.

Puellâris,

Puellâris, & hoc puellâre, pen. prod. Quint. Proper to girles and wenches: childish, girlish.
Aetas puellaris. Quint. Girles age: childehood.
Animi puellares. Ouid. Anni puellares. Claud.
Furor puellaris. Seneca.
Puellâriter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Plin. iun. Like a wenche or girle, childishly.
Puellasco, scere. Plaut. To ware younge againe: to ware girlish, or like a girle, wanton.
Pugil, púgilis, com. ge. Cic. A champion: a strong fighter. Inexercitati pugiles. Cic.
Pugilatio, onis, fœm. gen. Denominatiuum. Cic. The exercise of champions, or those that fight with fistes.
Pugilátus, pen. prod. huius pugilátus, pugilátui, m. g. Plin. Fighting with fistes.
Pugilice, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Valiantly, strongly, mightyly, like a champion. vt Pugilicè valere. Plaut.
Pugillaris, Pugillus, &c. Vide PVGNVS.
Pugio, pugiónis. masc. gen. Martial. A daggar.
A pugione. Lampridius. Vide A.
Stillans pugio, Cic. A dagger dropping with blood.
Exoluus à latere pugio. Tacit.
Pugionem plumbeũ, vocat Cicero inualidum argumentũ.
Pugiúnculus, pugiúnculi, masc. g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. A short dagger, a poynadow.
Pugna, pugnæ. Battaile, fight, contention: strife.
Arena sparsa ad pugnam. Virg.
Amor pugnæ Horat. Certamen pugnæ. Ouid.
Euentus pugnæ. Virg.
In certi exitus pugnarum, Mársque communis. Cic.
Non Vna pugnæ facies. Tacit. The battaile was not after one sorte.
Fortuna pugnæ anceps. Virg. The chaunce of battaile is doubtfull.
¶ Acris pugna. Sil. Anceps pugna. Virg.
Ardens pugna. Virg.
Aspera. Sil. Magna pugna bis victi. Virg
Auida. Sil. Cæca. Valer. Flac.
Mala pugna Lacedæmoniorum in Leuctris. Cic.
Clara. Plaut.
Decertoria. Quint. Nobilis pugna. Liu.
Dura. Valer. Flac. Obnixa. Valer. Flac.
Equestris. Sil. Optata. Sil.
Ferox. Sil. Pedestres nauales{que} pugnæ.
Forensis. Quint. Virgil.
Formita. Quint. Sæua pugna. Valer. Flac.
Gladiatoria. Gell. Imperitior. Liu.
Simplicior pugna contra tabulas. Quint.
Inermis. Stat.
Ingens. Virg.
Iniqua, Vide INIQVVS. Tristis. Virg.
Lentior, Vide LENTVS.
¶ Miseras abrumpere pugnas. Valer. Flac.
Abistere pugna. Liu.
Accingere se pugnæ. Virg.
Aequatæ pugnæ. Sil. Battailes wherein bothe partes are like fierce and strong.
Aequare pugnas. Virg. Viriles pugnas capere. Stat.
Capessere pugnam manu. Tacit. Vide Capesso in CAP 10.
Ciere pugnam. Tacit. To incourage to fight.
Committere pugnam. Cic. To fight or begin battaile.
Committere pugnas sanguine. Stat. To fighte with bloudshedde.
Iniqua pugna congredi. Virg.
Conferre pugnam. Liu. To ioyne battaile, to fight.
Conseritur pugnæ. Valer. Flac.
Conspirare pugnam. Gell.
Coorti in pugnam. Liu. To begin to fight, to assayle.
Crudescit pugna, Vide CRVDVS.
Forti decernere pugna. Valer. Flac.
Infanas deposcere pugnas. Stat.
Deposcite pugnam votis. Lucan. Wish for battaile.
Pugnam dare. Terent. To assaile, to giue the onset, to raise a trouble or businesse, to cause a fray.
Edere pugnas. Lucret.
Ereptus pugnæ Annibal. Sil.

Excedere pugna. Virg. To depart out of the battaile.
Exire ad pugnam. Virg.
Extracta in posterum pugna. Tacit.
Facere pugnam. Tacit. To fight.
Potestatem pugnæ facere. Liu. To giue battaile, to giue the enemie occasion to fight if he will.
Gerere pugnas innumeras. Claud.
Imponere finem pugnæ. Virg.
Indipisci pugnam, Vide INDIPISCOR.
Inducere in pugnam equites. Liu.
Indulgere pugnæ. Stat.
Inire pugnam & prælium, Vide INEO, inis.
Inire pugnam forensium certaminum. Quint. To enter contention in matters of lute and lawe: to begin to be an oratour and pleader.
Instaurare pugnam Vide INSTAVRO.
Lacessere pugnam. Lucan. Lacessere ad pugnam. Liu.
Arma mouent pugnam. Ouid.
Obire pugnas lituo & hasta. Virg.
Parare membra pugnæ. Ouid.
Pauere pugnam. Lucan.
Perpetrare pugnam. Liu. To fight.
Præbere pectora pugnæ. Ouid.
Ruere in pugnam magno feruore. Sil.
Subducere aliquem pugnæ. Virg.
Pugna est de paupere regno. Stat.
Quanta pugna est doctissimorum hominum? Cicer. Howe greatly doe learned men contende.
Sumere pugnam. Sil.
Aspera pugna surgit. Virg. Sore fight beginneth.
Venire ad pugnam. Horat. Venit res ad pugnam. Cic.
Venire in pugnas. Sil.
Aspera Martis pugna vocat. Virg.
Versare pugnam in pectore. Lucan.

Pugno, pugnas, pugnâre. Plaut. To fighte: to contende: to repugne: to be contrarie or against: to striue: to dispute or reason contrary to labour or indeuour.
Pugnare amori. Virg. To fight or striue against loue.
Acriter pugnare. Quin. Bene pugnare. Ouid.
Cautè pugnare. Ouid. Manu pugnare. Ouid.
Pugnare pugnam. Plaut. Odijs pugnare. Stat.
Pugnare prælia. Horat. Pugnare pugnis. Horat.
Acie directa pugnare. Quint.
Viribus cum aliquo pugnare. Cic.
¶ Aduersus latrones canem pro domino pugnare accepimus. Plin. To fight for.
Contra pedites quingentos pugnare. Plin.
Contra naturam pugnare. Quin. To striue against nature
Cum hoste nostro comentus in acie sæpe pugnauit. Cic.
Pugnant de loco. Ter. They fight or contend for the place.
Ex equo pugnare. Cic. To fight on horsebacke.
Ex causa pari pugnat vterque. Ouid.
E muris pugnare. Plin. To fight on the walles.
Nequis extra ordinem in hostem pugnaret. Liu.
In frontem & latera pugnare. Tacit. To assault both before and on the sides of the armie.
Inter se cornibus pugnant, Vide INTER præpositionem.
Omnes pro P. Quintio pugnant. Cic.
Pro causa iniqua pugnare. Ouid.
¶ Pugnare, pro Contrarium esse, vt, Cum eorum vita mirabiliter pugnant oratio. Ci. Their life and talke doeth marueilously disagree.
Hæc quæ tantum inter se pugnant. Quint. These thinges that are so farre contrarie.
Sententia mea pugnat secum. Horat. My opinion is contrarie to it selfe.
¶ Pugnare pro contendere. vt, Illud video pugnare te, species vt quædam sit deorum. Cic. This is it that I perceiue ye contend by reason to proue.
Hic pugnes, licet, non repugnabo. Cic. In this you may contend if you will, I will not striue against you.
Pugnant Stoici cum peripateticis. Cic. The Stoikes reason against the Perepatetikes, or contend with them.
Videtur Epicurus de dijs non magnopere pugnare. Cic. Epicure seemeth not greatly to passe, whether there be Gods or no.

¶ Pugnare, pro conari. vt, Pugnat in aduersas ire natator aquas. Ouid. The swimmer laboureth or indeuereth to go against the water.

Ille tamen pugnat molles euincere somnos. Ouid. He laboureth or indeuoreth him selfe to ouercome sleepe.

Illud pugna, & enitere. Cic.

¶ -& iſtam pſaltriam Vnà illuc mecum hinc abſtraham.

M. pugnaueris. Terent. You shall doe a wounderfull greate matter, spoken in mockage.

¶ Pugnátur, Impersonale. Cæſar, Quum ab hora ferè quarta vſque ad ſolis occaſum pugnaretur. When they had fought, &c. Gladijs pugnatur acutis. Ouid.

Quum malè pugnatum apud Caudium eſſet. Cic.

¶ Libido praua pugnandi. Sil.

Superare pugnando. Ouid. Arte pugnandum eſt. Quint.

¶ Hoc ſolum hoc tempore pugnatur, vt, &c. Cic. This is the onely matter that at this time they labour or indeuoure to bring to passe, that, &c.

Pugnans, pugnantis, Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Fighting: striuing: contending: being contrarie or against. vt Domare pugnantem. Ouid.

Vincetur fœmina pugnans. Ouid.

Cum frigore pugnans. Ouid.

Pugnantes ſententiæ. Plin. iunior. Contrary sentences.

Pugnantibus & contrarijs ſtudijs cõſilijsq; ſæpe vtens. Ci.

Venti pugnantes contra. Lucret. Contrary windes.

Loqui pugnantia. Cicer. To speake thinges repugnant and contrary.

Pugnátus, pen. prod. Participium. Fought. Saluſt. Prælium malè pugnatum à ſuis Bella pugnata. Horat.

Pugnata ſumma contentione pugna. Cic. A fielde foughten with great fiercenesse.

Pugnax, pugnácis, pen. prod. om. gen. Plin. A great fighter: warlike: contentious: stubborne.

In vitijs pugnax. Cælius Ciceroni. Stubborne in defending his vices.

Nimis pugnax contra Senatorem Pop. Ro. Cic. To be contentious or stubborne against.

Arma pugnacia. Ouid.

Centurio pugnax & lacertoſus. Cic. Warlike and mightie.

Vehemens & pugnax exordium dicendi. Cic.

Fera pugnax. Ouid. Hoſtes pugnaces. Propert.

Ignis aquæ pugnax. Ouid. Fire contrarie to water.

Muſtum pugnax. Plin. Pugnatior oratio. Cic.

Pugnax oratio & contentioſa. Plin. iun. Vehement and eager talke with earnest vtterance.

Quid ferri duritia pugnacius? Plin. What is more stubborn then the hardnesse of yron?

Pugnácitas, pen. cor. pugnacitátis, fœm. gen. Plin. Desire or appetite to fight: contention: fighting.

Pugnáciter. pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cic. Contentiously: stubbornely: obstinately: instantly: eagerly.

Certare cum alijs pugnaciter. Obstinately and eagerly to contend, &c.

Pugnaciſſimè defendere. Cic. Very contentiously and stifely to defende.

Acriter erit, & inſtanter, pugnaciterque dicendum. Quint.

Pugnátor, pen. prod. pugnatoris, maſ. gen. Verbale. Liu. A fighter.

Pugnator gallus gallinaceus. Plin. A Cocke of the game: a fighting cock.

Pugnaculum. Plaut. A place out of which men doe fight.

Pugnus, pugni, maſ. gen. Teren. A fist.

¶ Cædere pugnis, Vide CAEDO.

Cæſus pugnis. Horat. Beaten and thumped with fistes.

Conſcindere aliquem pugnis & calcibus. Cic. All to beate one with his fistes and kick him with his feete.

Contendere, vel certare pugnis Cic.

Contundere aliquem pugnis. Plaut. To thump with, &c.

Facere pugnum, & pugnum arctè vehementerque comprimere. Cic. To close his hand: to knit his fistes.

Pugnos & plagas ferre. Cic.

Fœdans pectora pugnis. Verg.

Impingere pugnum, Vide IMPINGO.

Incurſare aliquem pugnis, Vide Incurſo in INCVRRO.

Ingerere pugnos in venterem alicuius, vide INGERO.

Obſerere pugnos. Plaut. Obtuſus pugnis. Plaut.

Onerare pugnis. Vide Onero in ONVS.

Is mihi iuuenili guttura pugno rupit. Ouid.

Victus pugno. Horat.

Pugillus, pugilli, m. g. Diminutiuum à Pugnus. A little fiste.

Pugillâris & hoc pugillâre, p. prod. Adiect. Inu. That filleth the hand: an handfull in gathering hearbes or other thinges.

Pugillâris, pen. prod. m. gen. vel hoc pugillâre, siue pugillar, Subſtant. Pugillares. Plin. iuni. A paire of writing tables. Bipatens pugillar. Anſonius.

Pugillatorius, a, um. Plaut. That is stricken with the fist.

Pugillatorius follis. A ball filled onely with winde and stricken with the fist.

Pulcher, pulchra, pulchrum. Cic. Faire: beautifull: gay: excellent: goodly to see to: well fauoured: strong: tall.

Nimis pulcher, Vide NIMIS.

Viſus pulcher. Stat.

¶ Pulchrior, pulchérrimus, Comparatiuus & ſuperlatiuus.

Virgillius. -quo pulchrior alter

Non fuit Æneadûm.

Iuuenum pulcherrimus. Ouid.

Pulcherrimus poetarum. Gell. The gayest Poet that euer was.

¶ Cohors pulchra. Claud. Color pulcher. Lucret.

Conſilia pulcherrima. Virg. Excellent good deuises.

Cura pulcherrima dolori meo nata. Propert.

Dies pulchra. Horat. Gens pulcherrima. Sil.

Diuitiæ pulchræ. Horat.

Ignis pulchrior. Horat. A fairer woman loued.

Dos pulchra. Plaut. A goodly dowry.

Liber pulcher. Plin. iun.

Facinus pulchrum. Plaut. Libertas pulchra. Virg.

Genæ pulchræ. Horat. Materia. Plin. iunior.

Mors pulchra. Virg. A glorious death.

Nympha pulcherrima forma. Virg.

Origo pulchra. Virg. Panis pulcherrimus. Horat.

Pectore pulchro virgo. Vir. Poemata pulchra. Horat.

Poſtes pulchri. Plaut. Sol pulcher. Horat.

Prædia pulchra. Cic.

Tecta pulchra. Horat. Goodly high houses.

Proles pulchra. Virg. Tunicæ pulchræ. Horat.

Puer pulcher. Horat. Virgo pulcherrima. Ouid.

Pulchritudo pulchra. Plaut. Vrbs pulchra. Virg.

¶ Pulcher, pro fortis. Virg. Satus Hercule pulchro pulcher Auentinus.

Pulchrè, Aduerbium. Plaut. Goodly: gayly: lolily: freshly: beautifully: well fauouredly: well: much: greatly: wisely.

Dixti pulchrè: id eſt ſapienter. Terent. Joyly well said of you. Pulchrè admonniſti. Plaut.

Pulchrè ſuades. Terent. Wisely counsailed of you.

¶ Pulchrè ſobrius: id eſt valde. Terent. Very sober.

¶ Pulchrè locare operam. Plaut. To bestowe his labour very well.

Pulchrè notus. Plin. Very well knowne.

Non curare pulchrè poſſum, ſicuti facio. Cic. I can very easily make no account of it, no; not passe for it. &c.

Mihi pulchrè eſt, ego beatus ſum. Cic. I am in very good case. &c.

Eſt pulchrè tibi cum tuo parente. Catul. Thou and thy father are in very good case.

Pulchrè valet Charinus, & tamen pallet. Martia. Charinus is in very good healthy. &c.

Degere ævum pulchrè. Lucret.

Pulcherrimè factum. Cic. Excellently well doone.

Pulchrè concoquere. Catull. To digest very well.

Pulchellus, Diminutiuum. Cic. A faire little one.

Pulchritûdo, pen. prod. pulchritúdinis, fœm. gen. Cicero. Beautie: fairenesse: taulnesse of person.

Oris pulchritudo. Cic.

Excellens muliebris formæ pulchritudo. Cic.

Eximia pulchritudine fœmina. Cic.

Species & pulchritudo. Cic.

Splendor & pulchritudo virtutis. Cic.

Venuſtas & pulchritudo corporis. Cic.

Pulchritudinem rerum claritas orationis illuminat. Quint.

Proſequi honore verborum pulchritudinem. Quint.

Pulegium,

Pulegium, huius pulegij. n. g. Herba. Plin. The hearbe commonly called Penyroyall or Pittiall royall, and not a kinde of Calamint as some haue written.

Ad cuius rura pulegio mihi tui ſermonis veendum eſt. Cic. id eſt, ſuauitate ſermonis.

Puleium, puleij, ſine g. pro eodem dicitur. Colum.

Pulex, pulicis, pen. cor. maſ. gen. Plin. A flea.

Paruulus pulex. Colum.

Moleſtus. Martial.

Pulicôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Colum. Full of fleas.

Pulcinus, a, um. Of a flea.

Pulicaria. The herbe Pſilion.

Pullarius. Pullaſter, &c. Vide PVLLVS subſtantiuum.

Pullatus, Vide PVLLVS adiectiuum.

Pulleſco, Pullicenus, Pullities, Vide PVLLVS sub.

Pullulaſco, Pullulo, Vide PVLLVS subſtantiuum.

Pullus, pulli, maſcu. gen. Pulli. The young of euery thinge: a colte: a foale: a chicken.

Implumes pulli. Horat. Young byrdes vnfeathered.

Inuolucres pulli. Gell. Young byrdes that cannot flye.

Plumantes iam pulli. Gell. Young birdes beginning to haue feathers.

Anſeris pulli. Plin. Gosslings.

Cornicis pulli. Plin. Young crowes.

Aquilæ pulli. Plin.

Equæ pullus. Lucret. A foale.

Generoſi pecoris pullus. Virg.

Hirundinis pulli. Plin. Young swallowes.

Infantes auium pulli. Plin.

Ranarum pulli. Horat. Yoong frogges.

In pullos animales verti oua cernimus. Lucret.

Aſininus pullus. Varro. Columbinus pullus. Cic.

Equinus pullus. Quint. An hoyse colte.

De pullis gallinaceis eſt epigramma apud Martialem. Of Chickens.

Miluinus pullus, Vide MILVVS.

Nothi pulli, Vide NOTHVS.

Pullus onagri. Plin.

Pulli apum. Colum. Yoong bees.

Pulli arborum. Plin. Young shootes springing out of trees. Ab arbore, abs terra pulli qui naſcentur, eos in terram deprimito. Cato.

Pullulus, pullúli, pen. cor. m. g. Diminutiuum. Plin. A little colte, chicken, or young birde.

Pullulo, pullulas, pen. cor. pullulâre. Plin. To spring: to come vp young.

Scilæ pullulat ab radice. Virg.

Pullulaſco, pullulaſcis, pullulâſcere, Idem. Colum.

Pulleſco, pulleſcis, pullêſcere, Idem. Colum.

Pullaſter, vel Pullaſtra. Varro. A young cockrel: a young pullet.

Pullicenus, pullicêni, pen. prod. maſc. g. Diminutiuum à Pullus. Lamprid. A new hatched chicken.

Pullinus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Of a colte, or young chicken.

Vnde Pullini dentes. Plin. Coltes teeth that be first cast.

Pullarius, pullarij, m. g. A keeper or breeder of chickens: Also one that diuineth by feeding of chickens.

Pullatio, pullationis, Foetura, pullorum. Colum. Hatching or bringing vp of Chickens.

Pullities, pullitiêi, f. gen. Ipſa pullatio, vel pulli ipſi. Columel. Hatching or bringing foeyth of chickens: foaling of Coltes. The broode of young chickens them selues.

Pullities apum Colum. The young breede of bees.

Pullus, Adiectiuum. Virg. Black: russet: puke colour betweene russet and black.

Agna pulla. Horat. Ficus. Horat.

Aqua. Tibull. Myrtus. Horat.

Pulli oleris radix, Hoc eſt, oluſatri. Colum. The roote of Lonach.

Purre ſolum & pullum. Colum. A rotten black ground.

Pulla terra. Colum. Veſtis. Cic.

Pullûtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Clad in mourning apparell. Also rude: ignorant.

Pullata turba. Quint. The common ignorant people.

Circulus pullatus. Quint. A company of vnlearned persons.

Pullatus. Sueton. Clad in poore apparell.

Pulligo, pen. prod. pulliginis, f. g. Idem quod Pullus color.

Plin. Browne or naturall colour.

Pulmentum, pulmenti, n. g. Plaut. Gruell: potage. Also Idem quod Puls. Pulmentum, inquit Budæus, eſt quod cum pane editur.

Cœnes pulmenta laboribus empta. Horat.

Minuere in ſingula pulmenta malum. Horat.

Vnctiuſculum pulmentum. Plaut. Somewhat fatte potage.

Pulmentâris, & hoc pulmentâre, pen. prod. Belonging to potage. vt, Pulmentaris cibus. Plin. Chopped meate made with pottage or broth: forced gruell.

Pulmentarium, pulmentarij, Idem. Plin.

Saturcia non inutilis ad pulmentaria condienda. Colum.

Vncta pulmentaria. Perſ.

Pulmo, pulmônis, maſ. gen. Plin. The lungs: the lightes.

Pulmo diuiditur in ſimilitudinem vngulæ bouis: atque eius quidem partes, fibræ vocantur. The laps of the lungs.

Anheli pulmonis fibra. Lucan.

Mollis pulmo. Ouid. Sangeineus pulmo. Seneca.

Tumidi pulmonis arentes fibræ. Seneca.

Rumpere pulmonem ventis. Perſ.

Pulmonárius, a Adiectiuum. Colum. Diseased in the lunges.

Pulmonaria, æ, f. g. A tree some tung woyne: after other hasell tag: after other hyode Mosse.

Pulpa, pulpæ, f. g. Plin. The wood of all trees that may be seperated or cleft by the graine of it, and is the same in timber that Muſculus is in a mans body.

In pulpam, & in oſibeum arboris ſecari, differunt. Plin.

¶ Pulpa. Perſ. A muſcle or fleshie parte in the body of man or beast. A peece of flesh.

Pulpamentum, pulpamenti, neut. g. Teren. A delicate dish of meate finely seasoned.

Mihi cubile terra, pulpamentum fames. Cic.

Pulpitum, púlpiti, pen. cor. Martial. A scaffolde where players stande.

Longa per anguſtos figamus pulpita vicos. Iuuenal.

Rubra pulpita. Ouid.

¶ Pulpitum. Sueton. A pulpit or place to preach or make an oration in.

Puls, pultis, f. g. en. Plin. A meate made of meale, water, honie, cheese, and egges, which they vſed for breade. Quære Pulmentum.

Puls frumentacea. Bud. Frumentie.

Pulticula, pulticulæ, pen. cor. f. g. Diminutiuum. Plin. Potage or like meate: pappe.

Pulticulam infanti dare. Bud. To giue a childe pottage or pappe.

Pulticulam infanti in os indere vel ingerere. Bud. Idem.

Pulicula è pane friatili. Budæus. Pottage made thicke with crummes of bread.

Pultificus, pe. cor. Adiectiuum. Wherwith such meate is made. vt, Pultificum far Auſonius.

Pultarius, pultarij. maſc. ge. Colum. A potage dish, or a vessell wherin the meate called Puls is sodden.

Pultarium Pudæo eſt. A dish that children pappe is made in. Pultarius eidem eſt vas ad ſorbendum aptum, Id eſt catillus auritus. A eared potage dish.

Pultiphagus opifex. Plaut. A great deuourer of such meate, as potage: pappe. &c.

Pulſo, Pulſator, Pulſûla, Pulſus, Pulto, &c. Vide PELLO.

Puluerulentus, Puluereſco, &c. Vide PVLVIS.

Puluinar, pen. prod. puluinâris, pe. pro. neut. gen. quaſi puluinar. Iuuenal. A bolster of a bed.

Geniale puluinar. Catull.

¶ Puluinar. Cic. A bedde made of the Panimes in their temples, to the honour of their Goddes: sometime a tabernacle wherin the image of some God standeth.

¶ Puluinar, abuſiuè pro Templo ponitur. Ci. A temple.

Puluinarium, puluinárij, n. gen. Idem quod puluinar, id eſt, Lectus qui in templis ſterni conſueuerat. Li. A bedde made in a Temple

Puluinus, puluíni, pen. prod. maſc. gen. ſeu Puluillus. Cic. A cushin or pillowe. Scorteus puluinus. A cushin of lether. Mollis puluinus. Plin.

¶ Puluinus, pro Lectulo. Cic. A little feather bedde.

¶ Puluini. Plin. Beddes in a garden: also a place in a garden like a bedde wherreon one lyeth for recreation.

¶ Puluinus

¶ Puluinus. Vitruuius. A cauſey or like place made with hard grauell.

Puluinātus, pe.prod. Adiect. Soft like a pillowe, in faſhion like a cuſhion or pillowe. vt. Puluinatus calyx nucis. Plin. The ſofte greene ſhale or pill of a walnut in faſhion like a pillowe.

Puluinulus, pen.cor. Diminutiuum. Colum. A little cuſhion or bed in a Garden.

Puluillus, Aliud diminutiuum: vt, Serici puluilli. Horat. Silken pillowes or cuſhions.

Puluis, púlueris, pen.cor.com.gen. Plin. Duſte, pouder.
- Nebula pulueris. Lucret. Duſt ryſing like a cloude.
- Aeſtiuus puluis. Claud.
- Altus. Virg. — Canus. Claud.
- Ater. Horat. — Coctus. Stat. Lime.
- Cæcus. Virg. — Craſſus. Stat.
- Crudus. Perſ. Golde ore, or ſand not tryed with fire.
- Exiguus. Virg. — Feralis Stat.
- Fractus. Stat. Duſt gone or ſtamped vpon.
- Hyberno lætiſsima puluere farra. Virg.
- Immundus puluis. Vir.
- Indecoro puluere ſordidius. Horat.
- Leuis pulius. Catullus.
- Littoreus. Stat. — Niger. Virg.
- Obſcurus. Stat. — Putris. Lucan.
- Siccus. Ouid. — Sordidus. Ouid.

Turbidus. Virg. Duſt troubled or ſtirred with the winde.

¶ Commoto puluere nubes. Sil.

Turbine collectus puluis. Horat.

Crines collinere puluere. Hor.

Excutere puluerem. Ouid. To ſhake of the duſt.

Canitiem in fuſco puluere fœdans. Catull.

Glomerato puluere vndans nubes. Sil. A cloude riſing of duſt gathered thick together.

Hauſtus puluis. Ouid.

Nec omne iter puluerem mouet. Quint.

Lumina obruere hauſtu pulueris. Stat.

Reſperſus puluere. Stat. All beraped with duſt.

Puluis & vmbra ſumus. Horat.

¶ Puluis, pro Loco certaminis. Cic. The place where games be exercyſed.

Eruditus puluis. Cic. The duſte wherein Geometritians were woont to drawe their figures.

In ſuo puluere currere. Per tranſl. To write or ſpeake in a matter that he is well acquainted with.

¶ Puluer, apud antiquos dicebatur vnde geniti. pulueris.

Puluis, huius puluis, in genitiuo, apud Catullum.

Puluiſculus, puluiſculi, pen.cor.m.gen. vel Puluiſculum, neutro genere, Diminutiua. Apuleius. Fine pouder or duſt.

Puluereus. Adiectiuum. Plin. Of duſt, duſty, full of duſt.
- Circus puluereus. Stat. — Crinis Statius.
- Farina puluerea. Ouid. — Nubes. Virg.
- Palla. Ouid. — Solum puluerium. Ouid.
- Turbo puluereus. Claud.

Puluerulentus, Aliud adiectiuum, Idem. Ci. Full of duſt.
- Aeſtas puluerulenta. Virg.
- Agmina puluerulenta. Virg.
- Iter puluerulentum. Quint. A duſty way.
- Præmia militiæ puluerulenta ſequi. Ouid.
- Terga puluerulenta. Virg. Via puluerulenta. Ouid.

Púluero, púlueras, pen.cor. puluerâre. colum. To diſſolue into duſt: to lay outer with duſt.

Pulueratio, onis. f.gen. Verbale. Colum. A diſſoluing into duſt an harrowing and breaking of cloddes, a laying of fine earth about vines.

Puluereſco, ſcere. To become pouder or duſt.

Pumex, púmicis, pen.cor.m.g. Virg. Plin. A pumith ſtone vſed to make Parchment ſmoth.
- Aridus pumex. Plin. — Aſper. Sidonius.
- Catius. Virg. — Exeſus. Ouid.
- Latebroſus. Virg. A pumith ſtone with many holes in it.
- Leuis. Virg. — Mordax. Ouid.
- Multicauus. Ouid.
- Nineo de pumice fontes. Claud.
- Scaber. Sidonius.
- Spongioſus pumex. Plin. — Viuus. Ouid.

Aequata pumice omnia. Catul. All things poliſhed & made trimme and ſmooth.

Nèc fragili geminæ poliantur pumice frontes. Ouid.

Pumicōſus, p.prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Full: holowe: full of pores or holes like a pumith.

Pumicoſa terra. Plin.

Pumiceus, Aliud adiectiuum, Idem. Plaut.
- Antra pumicea Statius.
- Oculi pumicei. Plaut. Dry eyes that can ſhed no teares.
- Sedes pumiceæ. Sil.

Pumico, pumicas, pen.corr. pumicâre. Tibul. To poliſhe: to make ſmoth with a pumith.

Pumicatus. Participium. Poliſhed: made ſmoth, or ſlikt with a pumith.

Pumilio, pumiliōnis, Qui nanus aliàs dicitur. Col. A dwarfe: one exceeding little in ſtature.

Púmilo, p.cor. pumilōnis, legitur apud Statiū pro Pumilione

Púmulus, púmuli, m.g. pen.cor. Idem Sta.

Pumilius, pumilij, m.g. Idem. Sueton.

Punctus, maſc.gen. & Punctum, neutro genere frequentius. Plin. A point: a little pricke. The leaſt portion of a thing that can be. The principall point or chiefe propoſition in an argument. Alſo ones voyce, fauour, aſſent or conſent in election or iudgement.
- A punctis. Frontinus.

¶ Punctum temporis, vel horæ momentum. Cic. A moment: the leaſt part of time that is.
- Quum iſte punctum temporis nullum vacuum peccato præterire paſſus ſit. Cicer. Seeing this man omitted no moment wherin he did not ſome naughtie act, &c.
- Neque poſtea Latini punctum eſt temporis commoratus. Cic. He taried not one moment.
- Fit ad punctum temporis. Cic. It is done in a moment.
- Multorum menſium labor puncto temporis interijt. Cæſ.
- Omnibus minimis temporum punctis. Cic.
- Eodem puncto temporis quo, &c. Cic
- Dici punctum. Lucret. — Horæ puncto. Horat.
- In punctum. Vide IN præpoſitionem.

¶ Punctum. Horat. The voice or aſſent in election.
- Suffragiorum puncta non tulit ſceptem. Horat. He had not ſeuen voyces.
- Omne tulit punctum, wee hath the voice and fauourable iudgement of all ſortes.

¶ Argumentorum puncta occulere. Cic. In an oration artificiouſly to hide the endes of arguments.

¶ Punctus à pungo, Vide paulò pòſt.

Puctim, Aduerbium. Liu. Poyning.

Pungo, pungis, púpugi, pe.cor. punctum, púngere. Varro. To pricke: to poyne: to ſting: Per tranſlationem, to make ſomewhat ſolicitous or carefull: to vexe or diſquiet a little: to hurt: to greue: to nettle: to bite by the ſtomack. Aſpis cum pupugerit.
- Pectus pungit aculeus. Plaut. This matter biteth me by the ſtomack.
- Hunc ſcrupulum, qui ſe dies noctesque ſtimulat ac pungit vt cuellatis, poſtulat. Cic. Which day and night greeueth him and biteth him by the ſtomack.
- Pungunt quaſi aculeis, interrogatiunculis angustis. Cic.
- Pungit me rurſus, quod ſcribis eſſe te ibi libenter. Cic. This againe diſquieteth or greueth my minde.
- Gladius, qui per ſe pungere non poteſt. Cic.
- Leuiter pungit eos animi dolor, Vide LEVIS.
- Pungunt ſuſpiria. Propert.
- Epiſtola illa ita me pupugit, vt ſomnū mihi ademerit. Cic.

Pungens, Participium. Plin. Pricking: nipping: greeuing.

Punctus, Aliud participiū. Picked. vt. Vulnus punctu acu. Ci.

Punctio, onis. fœm.gen. Verbale. Plin. A poyning or pricking, or ſtinging.

Punctum, puncti, neut.gen. Idem. Plin.

Punctus, huius punctus, maſ.g. Plin. A pricke of a pinne or like thing. Oculis punctu erutis. Eyes picked out.

Punctiúncula, pen.cor. Diminutiuum. Seneca. A little pricke with a needle or pinne.

Punicus, pe.co. Adiectiuum, Quaſi pœnicus, à Pœnus qui à Pœnicia, detracta aſpiratione, deducitur. Vir. Of Carthage.
- Bellum Punicum. Cic. The warre againſt Carthage.
- Mala Punica. Martiall. Pomegranates.

Poma Punica. Ouid.

¶ Punica fides. Sal. Falſehoode: periurie: vntroth: breache of promyſe.

¶ Punicus color, ſiue puniceus. Virg. Red colour.
- Aqua punicea ſanguine. Ouid.
- Punicea lactucæ Cæciliæ coma. Colum.
- Crocus puniceus. Ouid. Yealow ſaffron.
- Cruor. Ouid. — Roſæ puniceæ. Hor. Red roſes.
- Pennæ puniceæ. Virg. — Roſeta punicea. Virg.
- Pomum puniceum. Ouid. — Sanguis puniceus. Stat.

Punicânus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Of Afrike or Carthage. vt, Punicani lecti. Cic. Such beddes as the Carthaginiens doe vſe.
- Punicanæ feneſtræ. Varro.

Punio, punis, puníui, punitum, pen.prod. punire. Cic. To puniſhe: to chaſtice: to correct.
- Punire maleficium. Cic.
- Punire capite. Plin. iun. To beheade.
- Punire ſupplicio. Cic. To puniſhe: to put to death.
- Punire peccata. Cic.

Punior, Deponens. Cic. To puniſh. Cuius inimiſſiſſimum multo crudelius punitus es, quàm, &c. Cic. pro Mil.

¶ Punior, Paſſiuum. Ouid. To be puniſhed.

Puniendus, Participium: vt, Facinus puniendum. Cic. That is to be puniſhed.
- Senatus meam domum à magiſtratibus defendendam, à iudicibus puniendam putauit. Ci. Worthy to be by the iudges reuenged.
- Iracundia eſt cupiditas puniendum doloris. Cic.

Punitio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale. A puniſhing.

Punitor, pe.prod. toris. Verb.m.g. Ci. A puniſher: a chaſtiſer.

Pupa, pupæ. Mart. A yong wench: a girle: a modder.
- Pupa. Perſius. A popper like a girle.

Pupilla, pupillæ, ſ.g. Plin. Cic. The ſight of the eye, that is, the hole of the ſkin called Ragoides, out of which the veetue viſible worketh his operation.

Púpula, púpulæ, pen.cor. Idem. Lucret.
- Parnula ſic totum peruaſit pupula cœlum. Manilius.

Pupillo, pupillas, pupillâre, Verbum fœtitium à voce pauonis. Author Philomelæ. To crie like a peacocke.

Pupillus, pupilli, & hæc Pupilla, pupillæ. Ci. A man or woman childe within age and vnder warde. One that hath no father alive: a warde.
- Pupillum fraudare qui in tutelam peruenit. Cic.
- Infans pupilla. Cic.

Pupillāris, & hoc pupillâre, pen.prod. Liu. Belonging to one in warde by reaſon of hys noneage.
- Anni pupillares. Plin.

Puppis, huius puppis, ſ.g. Liu. The hinder part of a ſhip.

Puppis, pro Tota naui, apud poetas. Ouid. The whole ſhyp.

¶ Aduncа puppis. Ouid.
- Aerata. Ouid. — Inceſta puppis. Stat.
- Aerea. Virg. — Inflexa. Plin.
- Alta. Virg. — Laboratæ puppes arte. Ouid.
- Cærulea. Virg. — Naufraga puppis. Ouid.
- Celeris. Ouid. — Patulæ puppes. Virg.
- Celſa. Virg. — Pictæ. Hora.
- Concaua. Ouid. — Pronæ. Claud.
- Curua. Virg. — Recurua puppis. Ouid.
- Emerita. Stat. — Trunca. Iuuenal.
- Fractæ puppes. Val. Flac. — Turritæ puppes. Virg.

¶ Aduerſere puppim. Ouid.

Applicare puppim littori. Seneca. To arriue with the ſhip to lande.

Auferor ve rapida concita puppis aqua. Ouid.

Conſertis puppibus coit agmen. Lucan.

Dirigit huc puppim fluctus. Lucan.

Euertit puppim fluctus. Lucan.

In littora exire feſſis puppibus. Ouid.

Ignaua puppe facere iter. Ouid.

Per immenſas puppe feruntur aquas. Ould.

Per fluctus ibat puppis. Stat.

Summerſas obrue puppes. Virg.

Proſequitur ſurgens à puppi ventus cunteis. Virg.

Laceras puppes refeci. Ouid.

Scindere puppe freum. Ouid.

¶ Per, tranſlationem. Sedebamus in puppi, & clauum tenebamus: nunc autem vix eſt in ſententia locus. Cic. We dyd once ſit at the ſterne, and had the chiefe rule of the common weale, &c.

Pupula, Vide PVPILLA.

Pupus, pupi, m.g. Varro. A yong childe: a babie: a puppet or image like a childe.

Púpulus, púpuli, m.g pen.cor. Diminutiuum. Catull. A very little childe.

Purgo, purgas, purgâre. Colum. To purge: to make cleane to ſcoure: to excuſe.
- A ſolijs & ſtercore purgato. Cato. Take away the leaues and dunge cleane from it.
- Purgare piſces. Terent. To drawe and waſhe fiſhe ready to be ſolde.
- Vngues cultello purgare. Horat. To pare the nailes.

¶ Purgare ſe apud aliquem, vel alicui de re aliqua. Terent. To cleare, purge, or make his excuſe to one for a matter layde to his charge.
- Purgat ſe multum per literas, & affirmat nil à ſe cuiquam de te ſecus eſſe dictum. Cic. He doth earneſtly excuſe himſelfe by letters, &c.
- Quòd te mihi de Sēpronio purgas, accipio excuſationē. Ci.
- Seruos neque arguo, neque purgo. Cic.
- Crimen purgare. Cic. To purge ones ſelfe of a crime layd to his charge.
- Faſtidium purgare. Plin. To put away the lothſomneſſe of his ſtomacke.
- Fidem purgare lœtho. Claud. — Nefas purgare ferro. Sil.

Purgans, Participium. Ouid. Purging: making cleane. Bibe purgantes pectora ſuccos.

Purgātus, pen.prod. Aliud participium. Sil. Cleanſed: purged: excuſed.
- Si parum vobis eſſem ſine defenſione purgatus. Cice. If I were not ſufficyently excuſed to you.

Purgatio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale. Plin. A cleanſing or ſcouring.
- Purgatio, pro Curationibus quæ medicamentis fiunt. Cic. A purgation, or purging.
- Aeſculapius primus alui purgationem inuēnit. Cic.
- Purgationes fœminarum, pro Menſtruis. Plinius. Womens termes.

¶ Purgatio. Cic. An excuſe or clearing.

Purgámen, pe.prod. purgáminis, ſiue Purgamentum, purgamenti, n.g. Col. Filth comming of any thing that is cleanſed.
- Cloaca, receptaculum omnium purgamentorum vrbis. Li.

Purgábilis, & hoc purgábile, pen.cor. Pli. That may be purged or cleanſed.

Purifico, Puritas, &c. Vide PVRVS.

Purpura, púrpuræ, ſ.g. pen.cor. Plin. Purple, which is a ſhell ſiſhe wherof purple colour commeth: alſo purple colour or a purple garment.
- Ardens purpura. Iuuen. Shining or bright purple: ſcarlet.
- Ignea. Valer. Flac.
- Picta. Virgil. — Violacea. Plin.
- Vſque ad talos demiſſa purpura. Ci. A long purple garment downe to the foote.
- Illius è roſeo flammatur purpura vultu. Stat.
- Qui fulgent purpura. Cic.

¶ Purpura pro Magiſtratibus. Plin. The dignitie of a magiſtrate or officer.
- Regum purpura. Virg.

Purpureus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Of purple, faire like purple: red.
- Aer purpureus. Ouid. — Amictus. Virg.
- Anima purpurea. Virg. Vide ANIMA.
- Aurora. Ouid. — Cerulex purpureæ. Perſius.
- Color purpureus. Virg. Purple colour: blacke mixed with a certaine ruddineſſe: ſometime bicwiſhe: alſo red.
- Colore purpureo caſia. Plin.
- Coma purpurea. Tibull. — Flore purpureo aſarum. Plin.
- Cultus purpurei. Stat. — Genæ purpureæ. Ouid.
- Purpureus dies. Ouid. — Ignis purpureus. Stat.
- Flores purpurei. Virg. — Labella purpurea. Ouid.
- Purpurea luce refulſit humus. Ouid.
- Lumē purpureū. Vir. Mare purpureum. Vir. The bleuiſh ſea.
- Purpureo ſubrubet vua mero. Ouid.
- Purpureo vires capit Eurus ab Ortu. Ould.

Os

Os purpureum.Horat. Pallium.Cic.
Panis purpureus.Plaut.
Pudor purpureus.Ouid. Shame causing a man to blush and be red.
Pyra purpurea.Columel.
Pruna.Colum. Torus.Ouid.
Rubor purpureus.Sen. Ver purpureum.Virg.
Sanguis.Plin. Red bloud. Veſtes purpureæ.Virg.
Veſtes purpureæ dictæ ſunt Tyriæ, à loco vbi purpura fit. Plin.
Veſtitus purpureus.Cic. Vuæ purpureæ.Ouid.
Purpureus Lunæ ſanguine vultus erat.Ouid.
¶ Purpureus, pro purpurato.Hor. Arayed in purple.
Reges purpurei.Claud.
¶ Purpureus.Virg. Fayer.
Olores purpurei.Horat. Faire ſwannes.
Púrpuro, púrpuras, pen.cor.purpurâre,Columel. To be, or to make of purple colour.
Purpuraſco,purpuraſcis,purpuráſcere,Idem.Cicero. To ware of purple colour.
Purpurâtus, pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Ci. Apparailed in purple: a noble man.
Purpurarius, Aliud adiectiuum. Pertaining to purple colour. vt Officina purpuraria, Plin. An houſe where purple is died.
Purpuriſſum, purpuriſſi,n.g.Pli. Red painting that harlots vſe to colour their faces.
Purpuriſſo, purpuriſſas, purpuriſſare.Plaut. To painte the face ruddie.
Purus, Adiectiuum. Pure: cleane: fine: without ſpot or filth: voyde.
Ad cibum purus, Vide in præpoſitione AD.
Purus ab humano cultu locus.Liu. A place voyde of all maner of tilth and huſbandrie: not tilled, occupyed, or huſbanded.
Nulla in hac vrbe domus ab hac religionis ſuſpicione tam vacua atque pura eſt.Cic.
Purus & inſons.Horat. Pure and innocent.
Purus & religioſus.Cic. Sceleris purus.Horat.
¶ Aer purus ac tenuis, cui opponitur Craſſus & concretus. Cic. A pure and thin aire.
Amnis purus.Horat. A cleere riuer.
Animus omni admiſtione corporis liberatus,purus & integer eſſe cœpit.Cic. Caſtus animus & purus.Cic.
Aqua pura.Horat. Argentum purum.Cic.
Aurum purum.Feſtus.
Campus purus ac patens.Liu. An euen and large plaine field without holes or pittes.
Charta pura.Vlpian. Cleane paper.
Purum vitio cor.Horat. Dies pura.Claud.
Domus hac nec purior vlla eſt.Horat.
Duellum purum & pium.Liu.
Fides pura.Ouid.
Genæ puræ.Sen. Smooth cheekes without heare.
Haſta pura.Virg. A ſpeare without an head of yron.
Hiſtoria pura & illuſtris.Cic.
Hoſtia pura.Plin. Humus pura.Cic.
Iudicium purũ poſtulare. Cic. To require proceſſe or iudgement without exception.
Libertas pura.Claud. Locus purus.Vlp.
Luna pura.Horat. The moone ſhining cleare.
Lux pura.Virg. Mella puriſſima.Virg.
Pura atque integra mens,Cic.
Nox pura.Virg. A faire cleere night.
Oratio pura.Ter. Cleane eloquence: a good fine ſtile.
Puro fulget in orbe dies.Ouid.
Pectus purum.Hor. A cleere and cleane hart voyde of vice.
Concha ſalis puri.Hor.
Sol purus.Horat. The ſunne ſhining cleere.
Syncerĭtas pura.Plin. Thus purum.Plin.
Toga pura.Plin. A gowne of one colour.
Vaſa pura.Paul. Plate ſmooth without curious woorking.
Non ſatis eſt puris verſum perſcribere verbis.Hor. It is not ſufficient to write verſes in good latine woordes.
Veſper pyris.Horat. A faire cleere euening.
Veſtis pura.Virg. A cleane garment without ſpot.
Vinum purum.Ouid.

Vir purus, pudens.Cic. Vnda pura.Virg.
Purus putus, Vide PVTVS.
¶ Purus.Iulian.Simple: plaine: without exception or condition.
Legatum purum & Conditionale, contraria.Paulus.
Venditio pura & Conditionalis, contraria.Vlp.
Purè, Aduerbium.Plin. Purely: cleerely: finely: cleanly.
Purè & elegantèr acta ætas.Cic.
Apparet tibi purè res.Horat. Lauari puré.Tibul.
Loqui purè & emendatè.Cic.
Loqui Latinè & puré.Cic.
Purè & caſtè deos venerari.Cic.
¶ Puré.Paulus. Simply: without exception or condition.
Purè, & Sub conditione, contraria.Vlp.
Purè & Conditionaliter, contraria.Vlp.
Púriter, pen.cor.Aliud aduerbium,Idem.Cato.
Vitam puriter agere.Catull.
Puriter lauit dentes.Catull.
Púritas, pen.cor.puritâtis, ſ.g. Pureneſſe: cleanneſſe.
Purifico, puríficas, pen.cor. purificâre.Sucton. To purifie: to make pure or cleane.
Authores ſunt,ad quendam amnem greges eorum deſcendere: ibiáque ſe purificantes ſolenniter aqua circunſpergi.Plin.de elephantis.
Purificatio, onis, ſ.g.Verbale.Plin. Purifying: cleanſing.
Pus, puris, n.g.Plin. Matter or corruption comming out of a wounde or ſore.
Pura, numero plurali.Plin. Contra aurium pura, vermiculóſque. Againſt matter & wormes breeding in the eares.
Maturum pus.Celſ. Matter that is ripe.
Effunditur pus.Celſ. Erumpit pus.Celſ.
Exit pus ex iecinore.Celſ.
Exempto pure, ſi leuis plaga eſt.Celſ.
Exprimere pus.Celſ. To preſſe out matter.
Extuſſire pus.Celſ.
Fertur pus ex vomica.Cel. Matter rumeth out of the impoſtume. Maturare pus.Celſ.
Mouere pus dicitur emplaſtrum.Celſ. To turne to matter.
Mouendo puri accommodatum. Celſ. Fit to turne corrupt blond to matter.
Ortum pus.Celſ.
Purulentus, Adiectiuum.Plin. Full of matter or corruption.
Auribus purulentis medetur.Plin.
Purulentè, Aduerbium. Filthily: corruptly: like as it were ful of matter. Plin. Oſſibus purulentè limoſis.
Puſillus, Diminutiuum à Puſio, puſionis, antiquo vocabulo. Short: little: ſmall. vt,Puſillus homo.Mart. A little man.
Animus puſillus.Horat. A faint heart or courage.
Illud eſt puſilli animi.Cic.
Caput oppidò puſillum.Catull. A very little head.
Et firmis cauſa puſilla nocet.Ouid.
Epiſtola puſilla.Cic. A ſhort epiſtle.
Homo puſillus.Catul. An abiect fellow.
Libelli puſilli & contempti.Cic. Small billes of no eſtimation or credite.
Habuimus in Tuſculano quaſi puſillam Romam: tanta erat in his locis multitudo. Cic. We had as it were a little Rome,&c.
Teſtis puſillus proceſſit.Ci. A ſlender witneſſe came forth.
Villula valde puſilla.Cic. Vxor puſilla.Horat.
Puſillum laxamenti.Trebonius ad Ciceronem. A little releaſe or ceaſeration.
Qui puſillum intelligit. Plin. iun. That vnderſtandeth but little.
Puſio, puſiónis, m.g.Cic. A little boy.
Puſtula, púſtulæ, pen.cor.Mart. A little wheale or blister.
Puſtulæ.Gell. Small pockes.
Rupta puſtula.Tibull. When the wheale is broken.
Puſtulæ liuentes.Plin. Wan weales or blisters.
Lucentes puſtulæ.Mart.
Puſtulóſus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum. Full of wheales or blisters. vt, Locus puſtuloſus.Celſ.
Puſtulátus, pe.prod.Adiectiuum. That hath wheales,puſhes, or blisters.
Puſtulatum argentum.Mart. The moſt pure and fine ſilver.
Puſula,púſulæ,ſ.g.pen.cor. A little bladder or puſh that riſeth in breade when it is baked.

Puſula.

Puſula. Colu. A diſeaſe called ſaint Antonies fire riſing of hote colericke bloude, and beginning with a bliſter, groweth to a ſore or ſcabbe like a tettar.
Puſuloſus, pen.prod.Adiect.Col. That hath that diſeaſe.
Puta, Putamen, Putatio, Putator &c, Vide.PVTO.
Putcal, neut. gen. Horat. The ſeat of a great officer: the couering of a well.
Putealis,&c. Vide PVTEVS.
Puteo, putes, putui, putére. Horat. To ſtinke: to haue an yll ſauour.
Aliquando deſinet putere.Quint.
Diurno mero putere. Horat.
Puteſco, puteſcis, puteſcere. To ware ſtinking: to beginne to haue an yll ſauour. vt, Si in tabulato olea nimium diu erit, puteſcet, oleum fœtidum fiet.Cato.
Putidus, pen.cor.Adiect.Ci. Stinking: vnſauorie: vnpleaſant: to much affectated.
Palus putida. Catul. A rotten ſtinking moore.
Cerebrum putidius.Horat.
¶ Putidus. Horat. Vnſauorie: vnpleaſant: ouermuch affectate.
Putida oratio. A ſtile or oration to much affectated wyth ſtrange woordes.
Mœcha putida.Catul. A ſtinking or vnſauorie hoore.
Vereor ne putidum ſit, ſcribere ad te quàm ſim occupatus Cic. I feare it would ſeeme to fonde and curious,&c.
Pútide, pen.cor. Aduerbium. Stinkingly with an yll ſauour: with to much affectatiõ.vt,Exprimere literas putidé.Ci. To pronounce his leters with ouermuch affectation or curioſity.
Dicere putidé.Cic. To vſe a ſtyle or maner of ſpeaking to curious and affectated with ſtraunge woordes.
Putículus, p.cor.Adiectiuum diminutiuum.Mart. Somewhat to curious,or to much affectated.
Puticiúículus, pen.cor.Aliud diminutiuum. Cice. A little curious and affectated.
Putor, putóris, m.g.à Puteo,putes. A ſtink or yll ſauour: a rotten ſauour.
Ea omnem putorem adimet.Cato.
Capit putor ob imbres intempeſtiuos. Lucret.
Derergere putorem.Stat.
Tellus humida putorem nacta eſt ex imbribus.Lucret.
Puteus, putei, m.g.Plin. A well or pitte.
Capaces putei. Ouid.
Iugis puteus, Vide Iugis in IVGVM.
Patens puteus. Horat.
Perennis puteus iuges aquæ.Hor. A fountaine alway running and neuer drye.
Abijcere ſe in puteos.Cic.
Haurire aquam de puteo.Ci. To draw water out of a well.
Puteum neuero genere.Vlpian.
Puteánus, pen.prod.Adiectiuum. Of a pitte or well. Vnde Aquam puteanam dicimus.Pli. Col.well water.
Putealis, & hoc puteâle.pe.pr.Eiuſdem ſignificationis.Ouid.
Præterfluens vnda vel putealis.Col. Running water, or wel watter.
Lymphæ puteales.Lucre.
Puteárius, puteárij, m.g.Plin. He that diggeth a pit or well.
Putidus, Vide PVTEO, putes.
Puto, putas, putâre.Colu. To cut or pluck away that is ſuperfluous: to prune or cleanſe trees.
Vitem putando fingit. Virg. In cutting or dreſſing the vyne he faſhioneth it.
¶ Putare.Ter. To thinke: to ſuppoſe: to conſider.
-hoc putant, Quicquid factum eſt, ex te eſſe ortum. Terent. They thinke or iudge this,&c.
-neque id Putauit,prauum an rectum ſiet quod petit. Terent. Nether did he conſider this,&c.
Multa putans. Virgil. Conſidering or caſting many thinges with himſelfe.
Multáque dura ſuo triſti cum corde putabant.Virg.
¶ Putare.Terent. To iudge: to eſteeme: to thinke.
Bene putas. Terent. Your aduiſe, opinion or iudgement is good and true.
Recte putas.Terent.Idem.
Id nihil puto.Ter. I thinke or iudge that to be nothing.
Ita ſtudioſus eſt huius præclaræ exiſtimationis, vt puteus

in hiſce rebus intelligens eſſe.Ci. That he may be iudged or eſteemed ſtuffull,&c.
Nunquam putaſſem.Cic. I would neuer haue thought it.
Putare aliquo in numero.Cicer. To recken or eſteeme ſomewhat woorth.
Neminem præ ſe putare.Cic. To eſteeme no man in compariſon of himſelfe.
Hæc pro certo putauimus. Ci. We thought this for a certie.
Putare pro nihilo.Cic. To eſteeme or recken nothing woorth: to make no account of.
Spreuit, & pro nihilo putauit.Cic.
Deſpicere, & pro nihilo putare.Cic.
Magni putare.Quint. To eſteeme greatly: to ſee much by.
Putare aliquid minimi. Cice. To make very litele count of a thing.
Putare partũ.Catull. To ſet little by.
Ne tanti prædium puteret.Plin. That the battaile might not be iudged ſo great a matter, or ſo much woorth.
¶ Putemus rem ipſam.Terent. Let vs conſider the matter it ſelfe how it is.
Rem ipſam putaſti.Terent. Thou haſt ſayd troth, or euen as the matter is.
¶ Putare cum aliquo argumentis.Plaut. To debate the matter with arguments.
Putare rationem cum aliquo.Cic. To recken or make an account wyth one.
Rationem ſecum putare. Plaut. To conſider and weygh the matter with himſelfe diligently.
¶ Putatur prudens.Cic. He is reputed & iudged a wiſe man.
¶ Puta,Imperatiuum, loco aduerbij quandoq; ponitur, pro Scilicet, vel verbi gratia.Pomp. That is to ſay: that is to wit. Vtputa,eodem modo dicitur.Vlp.
Putátor, pen.prod. putatóris, m.g. Plin. He that pruneth, picketh or dreſſeth trees: he that cutteth of ſuperfluous boughes: a lopper.
Vitis putator.Ouid. Pendulus putator.Col.
Putatórius, Adiectiuum. Belonging to pruning and dreſſing of trees. vt Falx putatoria.Vlp. An hooke to prune trees.
Putatio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale fœm.Cic. A pruning of trees: a cutting of ſuperfluous boughes.
Putámen, pen.prod. putáminis, n.g. A ſhale: a paring.
Candentibus iuglandium putaminibus barbam ſibi & capillum adurere.Cic. With burning walnut ſhales.
Putamina eroſa carne egerit.Plin.
Putamina ouorum.Plin. Egge ſhelles.
Teſtudinum putamina ſecare in laminas.Plin.
Putor, putóris, Vide PVTEO.
Putris, & hoc putre.Virg. Corrupt: rotten.
Putris aranea.Propert. Liber ſitu putris.Stat.
Arenæ putres.Stat. Lapis putris.Plin.iun.
Bos putris.Ouid. Mammæ putres.Hor.
Chartæ putres.Stat. Putris nauis.Propert.
Cineres putres.Stat. Oculi putres. Horat. Eyes running with water or matter.
Coma putris.Mart.
Corpus putre.Lucret. Sanies putris.Stat.
Fanum putre.Hor. Saxa putria.Claud.
Fungi putres.Virg. Solum putre.Virg.
Spuma putribus atque deciduis.Plin.
Sulci putres.Virg.
Tabo putri liquentia corpora.Sil.
Tellus putris.Stat.
Pútridus,pen.cor.Adiectiuum. Corrupt: rotten. vt, Denies putridi.Cic.
Membra putrida.Lucan. Pectora.Catull.
Putrédo,pe.prod.putrédinis,ſ.g.Oui. Corruption: rottennesſe.
Pútreo,putres,pútrui,putrére.Pla. To ware rotten or corrupted: to be reſolued into ſtinking matter.
Putreſco,putreſcis,putreſcere.Colum.Idem.
Veſtis putreſcit in arca.Hor. The garment rotteth,&c.
Putrefactio, putrefácis, pen.cor.putreſcí, pen.prod.putrefactum, putrefácere.Colum. To corrupt or make rotten.
Ardentia ſaxa infuſo aceto putrefaciunt.Liu.
Putrefactus, Participium.Ouid. Corrupted: made rotten.
Putus, Adiectiuum, Purus. Pure: tried: fined: purged. Vnde Putum argentum, id eſt purgatum.Iuuenal. Pure ſiluer fined and tried.

Putus

Purus purus eſt ipſius.Plau. It is euẽ the very ſame,and none other.

Purus purus ſycophanta eſt. Plaut. He is a very ſtarke ſycophante.

Orationes putiſſimæ.Cic. Id eſt, Luculentiſſimæ, Splendidiſſimè ſcriptæ.

P Y

Pychon. A meaſure from the elbowe to the toppe of the knuckles when the hande is faſt togither.

Pycnocomon.Plin. A certaine herbe good to looſe the belly.

Pycnoſtylon. A place builded with pillers like a cloiſter.

Pyctatium, pyctatij,n.g.Lamprid. A table wherein ỹ names of iudges were wrytten. In L.Iubemus. c.de erogatione militaris annonæ, ſumitur Pyctatium pro Breuibus commentariolis. A booke or paper of theyr notes. Pyctatium etiam interpretatur Budæus Frontale. Scribitur etiam Pittacium apud Celſum,pro panno modico qui aliquo medicamento illinitur vt imponatur corporis parti malè affectæ. A linnen bonde or cloth.

Pyctes, pyctis : ſiue pycta,pyctæ,Pugil dicitur.Lamprid.Col. A wreſtler : a champion : a fighting cocke.

Euthymus pycta ſemper Olympiæ victor.Plin.

Pygargus, pygargi, m.g. Plin. A beaſt like a fallow deere or roe bucke.

Pygargos pro quodam aquilarum genere accipit. Plin. A birde called an Erne, and is a kinde of haukes.

Pygiſta. One that vſeth buggerie.

Pygmachia, æ,ſ.g. A fighting with hurlebats or clubs.

Pygmachus, chi, m.g. A champion uſing that kinde of fight.

Pyla, pylæ, Græcè.Cic. A gate.

Pynathes. Milke curded with ſeething.

Pyr, pyros,Græcè. Latinè dicitur Ignis. Fire.

Pyra, pyræ, ſ.g. Virg. A boneffire wherein mens bodyes were burned.

Accenſa pyra.Ouid. Atra pyra.Sil.

Erigere pyram.Virg. To make a boneffire.

Struere ingentem pyram.Virg.

Pyralis, lis,ſ.gen.Plin. A flie which commeth of the fire, and flieth therein,and when he is farre from it dieth incontinent, alſo a flie that flieth into the leame of a candle.

Pyramis, pen.cor. pyrámidis,fœ.gen.Mart. A great thyng of ſtone or other matter broade and foure ſquare beneath, vpwardes ſmall and ſharpe : a ſteeple.

Forma pyramidis.Cic.

Pyramidâtus, pen.prod.Adiect.Cic. Made ſteplewiſe,broade beneath and ſharpe towarde the top.

Pyramon. Wheade made of wheate.

Pyrauſta. A woorme liuing in the fire. Alſo a kinde of ſpyders hurting honie combes.

Pyren, rênis, ſ.g. The kernell of an oliue,or other like : a cherie ſtone.

Pyrethia ſepta. Places incloſed with an aultar in the middle, on which fire was kept continually.

Pyrethrum, pyrethri,pen.cor.Herba.Pli. An hearbe hauing a leafe like fenell, and a roote very biting and hote,much vſed in medicine.

Flaua pyrethra.Ouid.

Pyretus. A burning feauer.

Pyrgitis. The hearbe called harts tongue.

Pyrgitæ. Sparowes.

Pyrgobaris. An houſe buylded like a towre.

Pyrgus, pyrgi,m.g.Turris Latinè dicitur. A towre.

¶ Pyrgus.Hora. A bore out of which men caſt dice when they play. Alſo a company of horſemen in battaple contayning. 40. ſouldiours.

Pyriaſis. A certaine plaiſter to aſſwage the burning of a feuer.

Pyrites, tis,m.g. Pli. Euery ſtone out of which fire may be ſtriken. Alſo a mylſtone,and a ſtone like to braſſe in Cypres.

Pyrobola. A ſmithes hammer wherwith he beteth hote yron.

Pyroboli. Arrowes or dartes that ſende fooyth fire when they be caſt.

Pyrocorax. A crow like a cornish choughe.

Pyrodes. A flint ſtone.

Pyromantia. Diuination by fire.

Pyropus, pyropi,pen.pro.Ouid. A kinde of Carbunkle ſtone.

Pyrrhicha,pyrrhichæ: ſiue Pyrrhiche, pyrrhiches,ſ.g.pe.co. Suet. A certaine fourme of dauncing in harneis vſed of ſouldiours, and firſt inuented by Pyrrhus.

Pyrrhiciſtæ. They that vſe that dawnking.

Pyrrhiacus. Of that daunce.

Pyrus, pyri,fœ.gen. A peare tree.

Edura pyrus.Virg. Inſerere pyros.Virg.

Flos pyri.Virg. The bloſſome of a peare tree.

Pyrum, pyri,n.g.Plin. A peare.

Autumnalia pyra.Plin.

Cucurbitina pyra, Vide CVCVRBITA.

Decumana.Col. Libralia.Plin.

Mammoſa.Plin.

Onychina, Vide Onychinus in o NYX.

Inſitiua decerpens pyra.Hor. Veſci pyris.Horat.

Pytiſma. A ſpitting out of ſmall ſpittle.

Pytiliſſare. To go on tiptoe ſtretching one hande forward and another backewarde.

Pyxacantha. The berberie tree.

Pyxis, pyxidis, pen.cor.ſ.g.Quint. A bore.

Pyxis ferrea.Plin. Cornea.Plin.

Pyxidícula,pyxidículæ, pen.cor.ſ.g.Diminut.Cornelius Celſ. A litle bore that medicines are put in. Alij legunt pixidula.

Pyxidâtus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Plin. Made like a bore.

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QVa, cuius, cui, nominatiuo non vtimur : niſi in compoſitione : vt Aliqua,ſiqua.

Quam ad rem vis ? Plaut. For what thing woulde you haue it?

Quam rem agis? Terent. What go ye about to doe.

Qua cauſa? Plautus,Quid de te merui, qua me cauſa perderes? What haue I deſerued wherfore ye ſhould vndoe me?

Qua de cauſa definitiones rerum probabant? Cic. Wherefore : for what cauſe ?

Qua gratia ? Plaut. Wherfore ? why.

Quid eſt,qua gratia nos coquere hic cœnã prohibeas nũc? Plaut. What cauſe is there why ye ſhoulde forbid vs,&c.

Qua ratione amiſti ? Terent. How diddeſt thou forgo it ? by what meanes,&c.

Qua ratione in opem potius ducebar domum? Teren. How, or by what meanes ?

Qua de re Iudices vobis magnopere prouidendum eſt. Ci. Wherefore,&c.

Qua de re? Plaut. Why ? for what cauſe?

Qua de re nunc litigatis inter vos ? Plau.

-ehodũ ad me.o.Qua de re ? Ter. Wherefore ? what to doe ?

Fit matur ſimilitudine eius rei qua de re agitur. Cicer. It is confirmed with a ſimilitude of that thing that is in queſtiõ.

Qua pro re argentum promiſiſti hic tibi ? Plautus. For what thing was it, that he promiſed the money?

¶ Qua impudentia eſt. Cic. Such is his impudency and vnſhamefaſtneſſe.

¶ Qua facere id poſſis, noſtram nunc accipe mentem. Virg. By what meanes thou mayſt doe it,&c.

Qua, Aduerbium loci. Plaut. Which way : by what place.

Quã te ducit via dirige greſſum. Virg.

Omnes introitus, quã adiri poterat in eum fundum. Cicer.

All paſſages by which one might go into the grounde.

In templum neſcio quã per cuniculum aſcendit. Cic. He got into the temple I can not tell what way by undermining.

Licet illi vagari quã velit. Cic.

Paſſim ſine vllius imperio, quã cuique proximum eſt, in annem ruunt. Li. In that place as was next to euery man as he ſtoode.

Omnia quã viſus erat, conſtrata telis. Sal. All about as farre as one coulde ſee.

Sin diſcedit, quò, aut quã, aut quid nobis agendum ſit necio. Cic.

¶ Quã, aliquando ſignificat Tum, ſiue Partim. Cicero. Nam gladiatoribus, quã dominus, quã aduocati, ſibilis conſeſſi. Both the maiſter and the aduocates, or as well the maiſter as the aduocates.

Inſignis L. papyrius Curſor quã paterna gloria, quã ſua. Liu. As well with the glory hee had by hys Father as by hys owne.

Quã

Quã icineris, quã de Bruto. Ci. Both for my voiage and alſo for Brutus his matter, or as well for my voyage as for Brutus his matter or buſineſſe.

¶ Qua pro quarenus. Non quã filius alicuius, ſed quã homo æſtimatur. Paul. When doe not ſo much regarde him in that he is a mans ſonne,as in that he is a man.

Quacunque, Ablatiuus à Quæcunque. Liui. Quacunque mare genitus. Of what mother ſoeuer he was borne.

Quacunque, Aduerb. Ci. Quacunque iter facit, eiuſmodi fuit, non vt Legatus Pop. Rom.&c. What way ſoeuer he goeth: by what place ſoeuer he went,&c.

Quadantenus, pe.co. Aduerb. After a ſort ſomewhat. Plin. Diximus quadantenus in mentione auri. We haue ſayde in part,&c.

Quadra, quadræ,ſ.g. Virg. A trencher to eate on.

Paula quadra. Virg. A broade trencher.

Aliena viuere quadra. Iuue. To liue at another mans table.

Quadra. Mart. A peece of breade or any thing cut ſquare.

Quadra caſei. Mart. A peece of cheeſe cut ſquare.

Quadragenarius, Adiect. Of forty yeres olde.

Quadrageni,pe.pro. Aliud adiect. Idem ſignificat quod

Quadraginta. Col. Forty.

Quadragena millia. Cic. 4 0000.

Quadrageni pedes in terga. Plin.

Quadragenis diebus latent. Plin.

¶ Quadrageni, abſolutè aliquando ponitur. Suet. Quanquam ex ſchola quadragena annua caperet, Subaudi milia nummũm, aut aliquid tale. For the thouſande peeces of money.

Quadragéſimus, pen.cor. Plin. The fortieth.

Quadrageſima, abſolutè dicitur. The fortyeth part : alſo Lent.

Quadragies, Aduerbium. Cic. Forty times. Of the vſe of ſuch Aduerbes looke in Decies.

Ducenties quadragies lis æſtimata. Liuius. Id eſt, ducenties quadragies centena millia ſeſtertiorum. Sixe hundred thouſande crownes.

Quadraginta indeclinabile. Plin. Forty.

Annos natus magis quadraginta. Cic.

Quadrangulus, pen.co. Adiectiuum. Plin. That hath foure corners.

Quadrans, quadrantis,m.ge. Iuuen. The fourth part of As. That is three ounces. Alſo the fourth part of any number or meaſure. In coyne it is a halfen peece called Triunx, in value the tenth part of Seſtertius. The accompt in reckening where the receyte and allowance be equall.

Quadrans, Quarta pars iugeri. Col.

¶ Quadrans operæ, Colume. The fourth part of his taſke or worke.

Quadrans pedes. Gell. A quarter of a foote.

Quadrans vini. Celſius. Sixe ounces of wine after Budeptaſter philitions foure ounces and a halfe.

Ex quadrante heredem facere. To make heire of the fourth part.

Vsura ex quadrante. Vſurie of three in the hundred.

Quadrantãlis, & hoc quadrantãle,pen.pro. Pli. Craſſitudine quadrantali. Foure fingers thicke.

Quadrantárius, Adi. Ci. Of a belonging to the coine quadrans.

Quadrantaria permutatio. An exchang or giuing of a thing for a farthing.

Quadrantaria. Quint. A common harlotte that will be hired for a farthing.

Quadrantal, quadrantãlis, pen.pro.ne.ge. Idem quod amphora. Plin.

Quadrarius, Adiectiuum. That is made foure ſquare. vt Vas quadrarium. Cato.

Quadratus, &c. Vide QVADRVM.

Quadridens, pen.cor.om.gen. Cato. That hath foure teeth.

Quadriduum, Vide QVATRIDVVM.

Quadriennium, quadriennij. Cic. The ſpace of foure yeres.

Quadrifariam, Aduerb. Suet. On foure parts : foure wayes.

Quadrifariam diuiſe exercita. Liu.

Quadrifariter, pen.co. Aduerbium. Paulus Iuriſcon. Pronuntiatum quadrifariter intelligitur. Foure wayes: after foure ſortes.

Quadrifidus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum, Virg. That is cloues in foure partes.

Trabs quadrifida. Val. Flac.

Labor ſolis quadrifidus. Claud. The courſe of the ſunne deuiding the yeare in foure partes.

Quadriforis, & hoc quadrifore, pen. cor. That hath foure doores or holes.

Quadriga, quadrigæ, pe.pr. Gel. A carte drawne with foure horſes : or foure horſes drawing in a carte.

Apta quadrigis equa. Hor.

Mineruam quadrigarum inuentricem ferunt. Cic.

Curru quadrigarum vehi. Cic. Citæ quadrigæ. Virg.

Inſanæ. Claud.

Niuiæ. Claud.

Pernicíſſimæ. Colum.

Quadrígula, pen.cor. Diminut. Cic.

Quadrijugus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. Of or belonging to charioties with flower horſes, vt, quadrijugi, ſiue quadrijuges equi. Vi. Feure horſes drawing a chariot & harneiſed togither. Certamen quadrijugum. Stat.

Currus quadrijugus. Virgil. A chariote drawne with foure horſes.

Quadrijuges. Ouid. Foure horſes harneyſed togither.

Niuei quadrijges. Stat.

Quadrigarius, quadrigarij,m.g. Subſtantiuum. Varro. A chariote man : a carter.

Quadrigarius, Adiectiuum. Belonging to a chariote man. vt, Quadrigarius habitus. Suet.

Quadrigâtus,pen.prod. Adiectiuum. That hath the print of a chariote on it. vt, Nummus quadrigatus. Plin.

Quadrigeminus, pen.corr. Adiectiuum. Foure double. vt, Quadrigemina cornicula. Plin.

Quadrilibris, & hoc quadrilibre,pen.pr. Plaut. That weigheth foure poundes.

Quadrimus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Liu. Foure yeres olde.

Merum quadrimum. Hor. Wine foure yeres olde.

Quadrímulus,pen.cor. Diminut. Plaut.

Quadrimâtus, huius quadrimâtus,m.g.pe.pro. Plin. The age of foure yeares.

Quadrimatum agere. Col. To be foure yeres olde.

Quadringenarius, Adiectiuum. That conteineth forty men. vt Quadringenariæ cohortes. Liu.

Quadringenti, quadringentæ, quadringenta. Cice. Foure hundred.

Quadringenties, Aduerbium. Plin. Foure hundred times.

Quadringentéſimus, pe.cor. Adiectiuũ. The foure hundreth. Pli. Anno vrbis quadringenteſimo ſeptuageſimo ſecundo.

Quadringenus, pen.prod.& nonnulli legunt, quadrigenus vel quadricenus. Liu. Foure hundred. Vectigal iuſſus pendere denarios nummos quadringenos. Foure hundred and fiftie grotes.

Quadrinus, pe.pr. Adiectiuum, pro Quatuor, quemadmodum Trinus. Foure. Pli. Diſcutit & ſolijs ſtrumas, quadrinis diebus ſoluta. In foure dayes.

Quadrini circuitus febris. Plin. A feuer quartaine.

Quadripartitus, pen.pro. Adiectiuum. Cicero. Deuided in foure parts. Legitur & quadriperitus, per è ſecundam vocalem.

Quadriremis, huius quadrirêmis, pen.prod.ſ.g. Liu. Cic. A ſhippe or galey with foure owers in a feate.

Quadriuium, quadriuij,n.g. Iuue. A place where foure ſundry wayes doe meete.

Quadro, quadras, Vide QVADRVM.

Quadrum, quadri,n.g. A figure foure ſquare.

Perticæ dolantur in quadrum. Col. Are cut foure ſquare.

In quadrum ſententias redigere. Cic. To diſpoſe his ſentences well and handſomely: to make full ſentences.

Quadro, quadras, quadrãre. Hor. To make ſquare.

Abies atque populus ad vnguem quadrantur. Col.

¶ Quadrare, per tranſlationem. Virg. To agree : to be apt and meete to ſerue aptly in a place : to be inſtly accepting.

Non ſanè quadrat illum ciné Olymphide ea ibi viſum. Cic.

Viſum eſt hoc mihi ad multa quadrare. Cic. This ſeemed to me to ſerue for many purpoſes.

Omnia in iſtam quadrare aptè videntur. Cicer. All thinges ſeeme fitly to agree to hir.

Summa rationum quadrans dicitur. Cicer. When expences and receytes be equall and doe agree.

Quadrâtus, pen.pro.Particip.ſiue nomen.Liu. Foure ſquare.
Quadratum agmen. Ci. A foure ſquare army or array.
Corpus quadratum. Cell. A body well compact and of good ſtature.
Lapis quadratus.Plin.iun. A ſtone foure ſquare.
Quadratus angulus palmus.Plin.
Imago quadrata.Lucret.
In quadratum pedem ſerantur.Col.
Turres quadratæ.Cic.
¶ Treangula & quadrata. Cic.
Quadratum & Rotundum,contraria.Hor.
Dimenſio quadrati.Cic.
Forma quadrati. Cic.
Efficere quadratum paribus oris.Quint.
Quadrati boues grantibus membris.Col. Greate and ſtrong oxen with bigge limmes.
Quadrata compoſitio.Quint.
Quadratura, ræ,ſ.g.A ſquare.
Quadratarius, quadratarij, m.g.Sid. A ſquare of marble.
Quadrupes,pen.cor.quadrúpedis,pen.cor.Aliquando ſubſtantiuum,aliquando adiectiuum..Te.That hath foure fete.
Vt nulla quadrupes poſſit accedere.Plin.
Maiora quadrupedia charactere ſignari debent.Col.
Quadrupedum vectiones.Cic.
Animoſos quadrupedes regere.Ouid.To gouerne courageous horſes.
Diſtentæ quadrupedes viridi pabulo. Quint.
Infans quadrupes.Ouid. A yong babe going on all foure.
Vaſta quadrupes.Cic.
Quadrúpedans,pen.cor.quadrupedantis. Vir. That goeth on foure fete.
Equo iuxtà quadrupedante. Plin.
Sonitus quadrupedans. Virgil. The noyſe of horſes trotting or going.
Quadruplator, pen.pr.quadruplâtoris,m.g. Ci. He that for accuſing hath the fourth part of the perſons goods condemned.
Quadruplor,pen.cor.quadruplâris,quadruplâri. Plau. To appeache a man to the ende to haue part of his goods.
Quadruplex, pen.co.quadrúplicis,pen.cor.om.gen. Foure double: of foure faſhions or ſortes. Plin. Arbor floret, albæ violæ ſpecie,ſed magnitudine quadruplici. But foure times as bigge.
Quadruplex ordo.Liu. Foure rewes or orders.
Quadrúplico, quadrúplicas,pe.cor.quadruplicáre. To make foure times as much as it was. Plautus. Lucris quadruplicauit rem meam.
Quadruplicátio, quadruplicatiônis, ſ.g.Verbale.Vlpian. The dubling of a thing foure times.
Quadruplicato, pen. prod.Aduerb.Pli. Foure times ſo much.
Quadruplus, pen.cor. Adeiectiuum.Plautus. Foure times double: foure times as much.
Quadrúplum aliquid attribuere. Plin.
Maiores noſtri ita in legibus poſuere,furem dupli condemnari,fœneratorem quadrupli.Cato. That a thefe was condemned to pay double,an vſurer foure times ſo much.
¶ Dare iudicium in quadruplum. Ci. To condeme in foure times ſo much.
Quadruplò, Aduerbium.Plin.Pulmo quadruplo maior bubulo. Foure times bigger.
Quæ, cuius,cui,Pronomen fœmininum à Quis.Interrogatiuè aliquando pronuntiatur. Cic. Quæ (malum)eſt iſta tua audacia atque amentia ? What deſperateneſſe or madneſſe is this in thee?
Quæ tua facilitas,& huiuſmodi,per parẽthefim poſita. Pli. iunior,Sed (quæ facilitas tua) hoc magis dabis veniam) quòd ſe non mereri fatentur. So eaſie pe are to pleaſe: or ſuch is your gentleneſſe.
Spero enim(quæ tua prudentia & temperantia eſt) hercule, vt,&c.Ci. I truſt (ſuch is your wiſedome and moderation) that, &c.
Quæ tua eſt humanitas, In principio ſententiæ. Brutus ad Ciceroné. Quæ tua eſt humanitas, æquo animo te honeri patieris.So gentle and curteiſe pe are, that, &c.
Quæ tua poteſtas.Cic.
Quæ mea mens in ſuſcipienda cauſa fuit,fides in agenda: eadem veſtra in iudicanda ſit. Ci. The ſame affection that I had in vndertaking the matter,&c.
Quæ,neutrũ plurale à nominatiuo ſingulari Quod. Virgil.
Quæcunque,Quædam,Vide Quicunque,Quidnam.
Quæro, quæris,quæſiui.quæſitum,pen.pro.& per ſyncopam quæſtum,quærere. To aſke: to demaunder to getite ſearch: to examine: to deſire to haue: to ſeeke for: to go about: to ſeeke or procure to get: to make examination or inquiſite: to diſpute.
Per compita quærere aliquem.Iuue.
Adium quærere per auia. Virg.
Argentum quærere in fœnus,vel mutuo. Plaut.
-cauſam quærebat ſenex,
Quamobrem inſigne aliquid faceret. Terent. The olde man ſought ſome quarell,&c.
Coniugium quærere. Iuuen.
Conſilium quærere.Ter. To ſeeke or aſke counſaile.
Diuerticula quærere.Cic. To ſeeke ſhifts to ſcape.
Excuſationem quærere.Cic
Exitum quærere.Cic.
Et melius nulla quæritur arte fauor.Ouid.
Fidem quærere promiſſo. Plin. To ſeeke to haue a proofe or tryall of that is promiſed.
Finem quærere amori.Ouid.
Fugam quærere.Cæſ.
Quærere fugam ex aliquo loco.Cic. To ſeeke meanes to eſſe out of a place.
Fugam morbi quærere.Horat.
Gloriam quærere. Cic.
Gratiam quærere alicui ad vulgum,dicitur res aliqua. Liu. To procure eſtimation or fauor to one among the common people. Identidem quærere.Ci.
Immortalitatem quærere ipſa morte. Cic.
Inimicitas quærere.Plau.
Inuidiam ex re aliqua alicui quærere. Quint. To indeuour by a thing to bring one in diſpleaſure or hatred.
In aliquem inuidiam quærere. Cic. To procure hatred towarde one.
Latebram quærere periurio. Cic. To ſeeke a ſhift to cloake periurie. Laudem quærere,Terent.
Liberos quærere.Plautus.Liberorum quærendorum cauſa ei,credo,vxor data eſt. I thinke a wife was giuen him to the ende to haue or get children.
Locum iniuriæ quærere.Liu. To ſeeke opportunity to hurt or doe iniurie to.
Locum inſidijs quærere. Liu. To ſeeke occaſion to intrap or begaſle.
Locum gratiæ apud aliquem quærere. Li. To ſeeke meanes to be in ones fauour.
Locum ſeditionis quærere.Li. To go about to raiſe ſedition.
Materiam quærere amori.Ouid.
In medium quærere. Virg. To get in common for other, as well as for himſelfe.
Moras quærere.Ouid. To ſeeke occaſion of delay.
Moram quærere ſupplicio.Cic.
Quærere aliquem ad necem. Cic. To ſeeke one to the ende to kill him.
Noua quærere.Propert.
Numen & auxilium per ſacras quærere ſortes.Ouid.
Occaſionem quærere. Cæſar.
Quærere opem.Ouid. To ſeeke or deſire helpe.
Opes & amicitias quærere.Horat.
Periculum vóce quærere.Oui. By his talke to procure him ſelfe danger.
Quo modò aliquid fiat quærere.Terent. To ſeeke or deuiſe meanes how a thing may be done.
Animus quærit rationem.Lucret.
Regnum quæritur armis.Lucan. A kingeome is wonne or gotten by dint of ſworde.
Remedium quærere ab aliquo.Cic.
Remedium ad rẽ aliquã quærere.Ci. To ſeeke a remedy to.
Quærere aliquid in remedio.Pli. To ſeeke a thing as a remedie.
Requiem quærit Abi.Hor. Riſus quærere ſibi. Hor.
Salutem alicui ægro quærere. Ter. To ſeeke a meanes howe to ſaue a miſchiefe that is at hande.

Scia

Scia quæramus amore, indoctiorae. Let vs go about thoſe things that are of importance,&c.
Sermonem quærere.Ter. To ſeeke occaſion of talke.
Sitim quærere.Ci. To procure or prouoke thirſt.
Somnũ quærere ſi aliqua. Pl. To procure ſleepe with a thing.
Venenum quærere alicui. Cic. To go about to poyſon one.
Quærebáque viam.Ouid.
Ardua ſolliciti victoria quærit armis.Ouid.
Voluptatem quærere. Cic. To go about to get pleaſure: to ſeeke pleaſure.
Quærere omnes ad vnum exemplum. Cic. To couple and all vnder one ſort.
¶ E monte aliquo in alium tranſiire quærentes. Plin. Ieſaying or indeuouring.&c.
¶ Quærere. Cic. To make examination or inquiſite.
Profici ad coniurationem rei quærendam. Li. To go to make inquiſite of the conſpiracy.
Quærere in aliquem. Cic. To make inquiſition againſt one.
Vide pecunijs repetundis quæreret.Cicer. That he ſhoulde make inquiſition of extortion and money gotten of magiſtrates by vnlawfull meanes.
Dum de patris morte quæreretur.Cic.
Quærere rem tormentis,& per tormenta.Ci. To examine a man by manacles or racking to knowe the truth of a matter.
¶ Quærere.Ter. To aſke: to enquire: to demaunde.
Non quæro abs te quare patrem Sext. Roſcius occiderit. Cic. I aſke not of thee,&c.
Quærere horas ab aliquo.Plin.
Cur non aliquid circa patrem quærimus?Quin.
Quæſiuit de Zenone fortaſſe quid futurum eſſet.Ci. He aſked of Zeno,&c.
Quæro de te,&c.Liu. I aſke of thee.
De natura morbiſque Cæſar quum quæreret, ſic reperiebat. Cæſ. When Cæſar inquired of their nature and maners or conditions.
Sæpe queri ſolet de tempore,de loco quo res geſta dicitur Quint. Men are often wont to aſke of the time,&c.
Nescio,niſi vt ex ipſa quæras,vnde hunc habuerit. Terent.
Sed quæ ego ex te quæro, quid defenſurus ſis ? Cic. But why doe I aſke of thee,&c.
Eadem ſeorsum ab aliis quærit,reperit eſſe vera.Cæſ.
Eruditius aliquid quærere.Quint.
Solebat aliquid quærere.Quint.
Verum quærere.Horat.
¶ Quæro quid ſit,cur,&c.Ci. I demaund what the cauſe is, why,&c.
Ecce res,ſi quæris,magno ci honori fuit.Cic.
Quærat aliquis quæ ſint mentiti veteres magi.Pli. A man may demaunde what thoſe thinges are which,&c.
Fortitan quæratis quiſnam terror ſit, & quæ tanta formido, quæ tot ac tales vitros impediat,quo minus,&c.Cic. Happily ye may aſke, what terrour this is,&c.
Quæret fortaſſe quiſpiam,diſplicánte mihi, legum præſidio,&c.Cic.
Quæret aliquis fortaſſe,tantúmne,&c.Cic.
Quid quæris amplius ? What wonderſt thou haue more.
¶ Quærere.Plaut. To procure: to get.
Filio dum diuitias quæro.Plaut. While I get riches for my ſonne.
Continuò in quærendo vitam atque ætatem meam.Terent. I haue ſpent my whole age and life in getting theſe goods.
Facilè victum quærere.Ter. To get his liuing eaſily.
Quærere rem honestè mercaturis facicndis.Ci. To get riches or goods honeſtly.
Quærere multo labore. Cic.
¶ Quid ſi quiſpiam ignem quæret?Plau. What if one would deſire fire?
¶ Quærendum eſt, dolor malúmne ſit.Ci. We muſt diſcuſſe or debate this,whether,&c.
Sæpe non de facto, ſed de iure atque æquitate quæritur.
Often doe often reaſon or diſpute.&c.
Quæritur inter medicos, cuius generis aquæ ſint vtiliſſimæ.Plin. Phiſitions doe reaſon or diſpute,&c.
¶ Finis quærendi.Hor.
Quærens, Participium Ouid. Seeking,&c.

Quærendus.Sen.
Quæſitus, pen. prod. Participium, ſiue nomen ex participio. Sought for: inquired or gotten: obteined: aſked: demaunded. vt Artes quæſitæ.Virg. Cunning gotten.
Libenter ſolet quæſitis ſcan. Horten with pleaſant labor.
Gloria multis quæſita ſtudiosorum artibus.Our Poete haue gotten glorie and renowme by ſtudyall artes.
Odium hominum quæſitum eſt mihi carmine.Ouid. I haue gotten the hatred of men by my verſes.
Salus quæſita fuga.Ouid.
Adulatio quæſitior fuit.Tacit. The flatterer was greater or more exquiſite.
Excepere Græci quæſitiuis honoribus. Tacit. With very much and exquiſite honors and promotions.
Quærito,quæritas,pe.cor.quærităre,frequentatiuum. Plaut. To ſeeke, ſearch, or inquire diligently.
Ehem opportune,ſe ipſa quærito.Ter. Euen now I ſeeke for. Lana ac tela victum quærentes.Ter. Getting his liuing painfully with ſpinning and carying.
Quæſitus,huius quæſitus,pe.pro.m.g.Verbale. Pli. A ſeeking or ſearching.
Quæſtio,quæſtionis,Verbas à quæſtum ſupino.Plaut. A ſearching or inquiring: a queſtion or matter reaſoned on: a doubt: a controuerſie: an aſking or demaundinge: an inquiſition vpon a matter by torment.
Tabinæ quæſtionis eſſe quæs.Plau. That we might not trouble thee to ſeeke or aſke for more.
¶ Quæſtio.Ci. A queſtion,doubt or controuerſie reaſoned on. In his primis naturalibus voluptas inſit,necne, magna quæſtio eſt.Cic. It is a great controuerſie,&c.
Diſceptatio & quæſtio.Cic.
Ea quæ omnis hæc quæſtio eſt. Ci. Whereof this whole queſtion or matter in debate is.
Aſperitas quæſtionum.Quint.
Frigus quæſtionum.Quin. Vinculum quæſtionis.Quint.
Immenſa quæſtio.Pli. Infinitæ quæſtiones.Cic.
Legitimæ quæſtionis.Quint.
Luſoria quæſtio. Vide LVDVS.
Naturales quæſtiones.Quint.
Perdifficilis & perobſcura quæſtio eſt de natura deorũ.Ci.
¶ Adiuuare quæſtionem.Quint.
Afferre quæſtionem, Vide AFFERO. To moue or propoſe a queſtion.
Agitanda erit quæſtio quid inter eos actum ſit. Mar, This queſtion muſt be handled,&c.
Conſcribere fictam quæſtionem, Vide CONSCRIBO.
Decidere quæſtionem.Vlp. To determine a queſtion.
Deducitur in iudicium quæſtio.Paul.
Diuiduntur totam iſtam de diis immortalibus quæſtionem in partes quatuor: primùm docent,&c.Cic.
Exiſtit autem hoc loco quæſtio ſubdifficilis,nunquando,&c. Cicero. There ariſeth in this place a queſtion ſomewhat harde.
Habere aliquid quæſtionis dicitur res.Ci. When it is ſuch as may be reaſoned on as doubtfull.
Habere quæſtionem de aliquare.Cicero. To diſpute or reaſon of a matter.
Sanqualem auĝ augures Romani in magna quæſtione habent. Pli. It is a great doubt among the Romaine Auguers what the birde Sanqualis is.
Indicare quæſtionem.Quin.
Ratiocinatiua, atque collectiua quæſtio oritur.Quint.
Pertoluere quæſtionem, Vide PERSOLVO.
Hæc quæſtio ita procedit,ſi de peculio agi non poteſt.Paul. This controuerſie doth in this maner proceede.
In quæſtione eſt,quis tantum bonum iuuenerit. Plin. It is doubtfull,&c.
Eſt quæſtionis verò ipſa furti æſtimatio,&c. Vlpia. It is a matter that may be reaſoned of,&c.
Quæſtionis eſt,an deboat etiam inuitum cogere.Vlp.
Immenſæ quæſtionis eſt, in quo maximè extitit fortitudo.Plin. It is a great doubt or controuerſie.
Niſi conditio perſonarum quæſtionem variauerit.Quint.
Quæ res in quæſtione verſetur.Cic.
¶ Quæſtio.Vlp. Examination by torment.
Facti in oculeo quæſtio eſt, iuris in iudicio.Cic.

¶ Abripere ad quæstionem.Ci. To take away violently and straight by iyment.

Quæstioni adcipere seruos.Plaut. To take mens seruantes and examine them by racking or menacing.

Habere quæstionem de viri morte.Cl. To make inquisition by tormente how one was slaine.

Mortis paternæ habere quæstionem de seruis paternis.Ci. To examine his fathers seruants by tormentes, to knowe who killed him.

Habere quæstionem in caput alterius de furto.Cic.

Policeri in quæstionem seruos.Cl. To offer to giue his seruants to be tormented to knowe the truth.

Postulare quæstionem.Li. To require inquisition to be made of a matter.

Quæstio & cornentum.Cic.

Quæstio & animadcersio.Cic.

¶ Quæstio.Cic. Vulgò Inforuationem dicunt.Inquisition.

Potentissimæ quæstiones.Quint.

¶ Quæstionem adhibere.Cic. To minister torments in examining a matter.

Constituere quæstionem,Vide CONSTITVO.

Decernere quæstionem,Vide DECERNO. To appoynt one a commission to inquire of the matter.

Exercere quæstionem inter sicarios.Cic. To sit in commission for examination of murderers.

Aspera & vehemens quæstio exercitur de iure belli Quint.

Facere quæstiones iuris.Quint.

Facere quæstionem de rite, non de facto.Cic.

Habere quæstionem.Quint.

Inferenda est alia quæstio.Quint.

Instituere quæstionem.Quint.

Quæstiúncula,læ,f.g pen.cor.Diminutiuum. Cicc. A small or little question.

Ponere alicui quæstiunculam.Ci. To propose a little doubt to one. Minutæ quæstiunculæ.Suet.

Quæstio,quæstiónis,f.gen.A supino quæsitum, Idem quod Quæstio.Plaut. An inquirie:examination or search.

Quæstor,quæstóris,m.g. Ci. A treasurer of the common treasure: A treasurer of the warres.

Quæstores vrbani.Val.Max. The Chamberlaines or treasurers of the citie of Rome.

Quæstores exercitus, Idem.Tacit.

¶ Quæstor,Idem etiam significat quod Quæsitor.Ci.

Quæsitor,pen.prod.quæstóris,m.g.Ci. A iustice or commissioner to inquire of crimes and faults against the law.

Grauis & firmus quæsitor.Cic.

Quæstorium,quæstorij,n.g. Liu. Such a place as the rycheste is. Also the quæstours tent in the campe.

Quæstorius, Adiectiuum. Pertaining to recept. vt, Officium quæstorium. Cic. The office of the treasurer of warres, or of the citie. Persona quæstoria.Cic.

Quæstorius,quæstorij,m.g. Ci. He that hath ben in that office.

Quæstúra,quæstúræ,f.g.pen.prod.Cic. The office of the Quæstour, treasurer or chamberlaine.

Consedit nomen in quæsturs,Vide CONSIDEO.

Consignata literis quæstura,Vide CONSIGNO.

Quæstus huius quæstus vel quæsti,antiquè. Datiuum & ablatiuum plurales facit quæstibus per i.Plaut. Gaine: winning: lucre: profite: aduantage.

Quæstui habere malè loqui melioribus. Plaur. To gaine or liue by rayling against honest men.

De quæstu ac lucro dicam vnius agri & vnius anni.Cic.

Rem aliquam gerere sui quæstus aut commodi causa.Cice.

Consequi quæstum,Vide CONSEQVOR.

Pecuniam in quæstu relinquere.Cic.

¶ Quæstus.Ci. A way,meanes,craft,or feate to win money.

Vt lingua primùm esse cepit in quæstu,institutumque eloquentiæ bonis malè vti.Quint. So soone as men first began to get eyches by their tongue,&c.

Carcerarius quæstus, Vide CARCER.

Huberrimus quæstus.Terent. A most plentifull way to get ones liuing.

Illiberales & sordidi quæstus mercenariorum.Ci.

Iudiciarius quæstus, Vide IVDICO.

Opimi quæstus.Plin.

¶ Abducere à meretricio quæstu.Cic. To withdraw from getting by hyring by the tyme about of the body.

Callere ad quæstum.Plaut.

Colere quæstum,Vide COLO.

Magnos & huberes quæstus sibi constituere.Ci.

Conterere quæstum, Vide CONTERO.

Duci quæstu & lucro emendi.Cic.

Facere quæstum in aliqua re.Ci. To gaine by,&c.

Furris quæstum facere.Ci. To get pelfe by stealing.

Mollibus quæstus & prædas facere.Cic.

Habere Rempu.quæstui,turpe. Ci. To vse the common weale as a meanes to increase his priuate profite,is a vyle thing.

Instituere sibi quæstum,Vide INSTITVO.

Seruire quæstui.Cels. To doe all to gaine.

Quæstuósus, pen.prod.Adiectiuum. Of much gayne: gainfull or greedy: very gainefull,vt Quæstuosus homo.Plaut. One that getteth much.

Res quæstuósa.Ci. A thing wherof ryseth great profite.

Quæstuósus & Sumptuósus ager,contraria.Cato.

Damnúm quæstuósum.Ci.

Edictum quæstuosissimum & huberrimum.Cic.

Insula quæstuosa margaritis.Pli. An yle that gaineth much by pearles. Mercatura quæstuosa.Cic.

Ratio quæstuosissima pascendi.Col.

Scientiam quæstuosam habere.Cicer. To haue a profitable and gainefull science.

¶ Domus quæstuosissima falsirũ commentariorum.Ci. An house that gaineth exceeding much by false registers.

¶ Gens nauigiorum spolijs quæstuosa.Curt.

Quæsticulus,quæsticuli,pe.cor.Diminut.Ci. Little gaine.

Quæstuarius, Adiect. Sen. That exercised a craft to the ende to gaine thereby.

Quæso, primam personata indicatui, & quæsumus,pen.cor. pluralem tantum habet: cætera exoleuerunt. Ter. To beseeche: to pray.

Vide quæso etiam atque etiam,ne,&c.Cic.

Aggredere quæsumus.Ci. Set to hand with it we pray you.

Quid est,quæso Metelle,audicia corrupere,si hoc non est?C.

Fac quæso,qui ego sum, esse te.Cic.

Deos quæso vt istæc prohibeant. Tere. I beseech gods to let that these things come not to passe.

Deos quæsumus consilia tua Reip. salutaria sine.Brutus Ciceroni.We pray god,&c.

A te maximopere peto & quæso.Ci. I pray and beseech most hartily.

Quæso à vobis,vt in hac causa mihi detis hanc veniam.Ci. Magnopere à te quæso,vt ad eam voluntatem,&c.Cic.

Quæsticulus, Quæstio,Quæstor,Quæstuósus,Quæstura, Quæstus, Vide QVÆRO.

Qualibet, siue Quálubet,pen.cor.Aduerbium.Plau.Where it liketh you.Qualibet perambula ædes oppidò tanquã tuas.Walke round about my house in euery place where it shall please you.

Si vel maxima flumina in riuos diducantur, qualibet trahentium præbent.Quin. In any place that one will.

Quid vis? qualubet esse notus optas?Catull.

Qualis, & hoc quale,Relatiuum. Of what sort or quality or what fashion. vt, Qualis pater,talis filius. Such father, such sonne: euen as the father is, such is the sonne.

¶ Qualis,interrogatiuè aliquando ponitur.Cic. Qualis est iltorum oratio,qui omnia non tam esse, quàm videri volunt? What maner of talke is it that they vse,which,&c.

¶ Qualis,Infinitè.Cic. Quali fide,quali pietate exilimatis esse eos,qui,&c. Of what trustines,of what naturall affection thinke you they be,&c.

Nihil interest ad beatè viuendum,quali vtaris victu.Cicer. What maner of liuing you vse.

Doce me quales sint corpore,animo,vita.Cic.

Qualis & quantus.Cic.

Vt non tales,quales antè habitæ sint,habeantur.Cic.

Præbe te talẽ hoc tempore, qualem te iam ante præbuisti. Cic. Shewe thy selfe now like a man as thou hast done before time. Vidi quosdam in te tales,quales tu,&c.Cic.

¶ Qualis, pro Qualiter, comparationibus faciendis apta particula.Virgilius,

Qualis populea mœrens philomela sub vmbra,
Amissos

Amissos queritur fœtus,&c.Idẽ as,&c.

Qualiscunque.Cic. Such as it is:of what sort soeuer it be.

Tonum que hoc leue est,qualecunque est.Cicc.

Qualescunque summi ciuitatis viri sunt, talis est ciuitas. Cic.Such as the chiefe men of the citie are,such is þ citie.

Scripta qualiacunque.Ouid.

Carmina nostra qualiacũq;.O. Our verses such as they are.

Qualisqualis,pe.pr.Idem quod Qualiscunque.Triphonius.

Qualitas,pen.cor.qualitátis,f.g.Cic. A qualitie.

Qualitatum aliæ principes,aliæ ex ijs ortæ.Cic.

Cœli qualitas.Quint.

Qualitatem lictoris nostri contemplemur.Col.

Qualiter,pen.cor.Aduerb.Plin. After the fashion thanes.

Qualitercunque.Aliud aduerbium.Colum. Howsoeuer: after what fashion soeuer.

Qualus,quali,m.g.Virg. A basket,out of which wine runneth when it is pressed. Quali vindemiatorij.Vlpi.

Saligneus qualus.Col. Viminius qualus.Col.

¶ Qualus. Col. A combe or basket that hennes lay in.

¶ Qualus. Vlpianus. A trey that labourers carie mosser in to serue tyrers or playsterers.

¶ Qualus. Horat. A basket or hamper that women put theyr spyndels and bottomes of theyrade in.

¶ Qualum,neutro genere etiam legitur.Cato.

Sine quala mundissima.Colum.

Qualillus, qualilli : & Qualillum, qualilli, Diminutiuum à Qualus.Cic.Tibul. A little hamper.

Quàm, Conjunctio, cui eleganter in oratione præponitur TAM particula: vt Tam te diligo, quàm meipsum. Terent. I loue thee as well as my selfe.

Si quàm audax est ad conandum, tam esset obscurus in agendo,&c. Cic. If he wher as obscure in doing, as he is deliberate in endeuoring,&c.

¶ Quàm, eleganter connectit duos comparatiuos.Quintilianus.Sitis, salubrior studijs, quàm dulcior. Bein is more holesome to studies then pleasant.

Triumphus clarior quàm gratior fuit. Liui. The tryumphe was more famous then acceptable.

Comparatiuo positiuum iunxit Collumella dicens,Idcirco redditimidiorem, quàm virilem pluribus.

Comparatiuo verbum Cicero,Maiora quàm erant à muliere postulanda. Greater matters then were to be requered at a womans handa.

¶ Quàm, pro Quantum, positiuo iungitur.Cicero, Videre quàm valde malitiæ suæ confidat. How greatly,&c.

Quàm pro quantum positum post negationem in priore oratione: Tam, non necessariò sequitur. Liuius. Homo, non quàm isti sunt, glorious. A man not so glorious as these are.

Quàm, cum verbis Possum,Queo,Valeo,& alijs.

Quàm potero adiurabo senem. Ter. I will helpe the olde man as much as I can,or shall be able.

Quàm,pro Quãtum,quibusdam interpositis verbis, ruinsmodi sunt,Possum, Valeo,& synonimis: tum superlatiuis, tum positiuis additur.

Superlatiuis: Cicero, Quàm potui maximis itineribus ad Amanum exercitum duxi. I conducted mine armie to Amanus by as great iourneys as I could possibly.

Positiuis: Cicero, Quàm quidem possum celeriter, perfringam. I will touch it as shortly as I can.

¶ Quàm vellem Menedemum inuitarium.Ter. Howe fayne would I that Menedemus were bidden.

Quàm, pro Quantum, interrogatiuum. Terentius, Quàm hoc munus grauũ Thaidi arbitrare esse? How acceptable thinkest thou this present is to Thais?

Quàm timeo quorsum euadas.Terent. Howe greatly doe I feare to what ende thy talke will come.

Quàm, cum indicatiuo.Cice, Incredibile est autem, quàm multa, & quàm præclara fuerunt.

Quàm,cum volo,pro eo quod vulgo dicitur Tantum quantum. Terentius, Dum ne reducam, turbet porrò quàm velint. As much as they will.

¶ Quàm,pro Quanto,comparatiuo datur.Quint.Quàm in his quoque libris erunt omnia compositiora? How much better compact shall all things be in these bookes also?

Quàm magis extendas,tanto astringant arctius.Plaut.

Quàm, cum superlatiuo. Cato. Quàm acerbissima olea erit tam oleum optimum erit. The sowper that the Olyne shall be the better will the oyle be.

-adolescens quàm minima in spe situs erit,
Tam maximè patris pacem in leges conficiet suas. Terent. The lesse hope that a yong man shall haue,the more he shall &c.

¶ Quam, pro valde, elegantissimè superlatiuo datur, & aliquando positiuo.

Superlatiuo: Terentius, Vt esset apud te ob hoc quàm gratissima. That he might be for this very acceptable to you,or in great fauor with you.

Peto à te vt quàm celerrimè mihi librarius mittatur.Cic. As speedily as may be.

Agam quàm breuissimè potero.Cic. I will doe it as briefly as I can.

Quàm proximè hostem, & ad hostem.Ci.Li. As nigh his enimie as can be.

Positiuo:vt Quàm longe,Quàm multa,Quàm celeriter.Ter.

Quàm magni æstimat? Ci. Setteth he very great store by it?

Quàm multum interest quod à quoquam fiat?Plin.iun.

Scribit ad me quàm honorificè de restitutione Sexti Clodij. Cic. He writeth to me very honorably,&c.

Quàm multa,imò penè omnia tradidit Varro.Quint.

Quàm dines pecoris nisi quàm lactis abundans.Virg.

Suos valde quàm paucos habet.Brutus ad Ciceronẽ. He hath very few of his owne.

Quinto die quàm sustuleris,condire oportebit.Colum. The fift day after ye haue gathered them.

Intra quartum diem,quàm de lacu sublatum est.Col. Within fowre dayes after it was taken,&c.

Post nonum diem quàm id factum est.Col. The ninth day after it was done.

Postero die quàm illa erant acta,Catulus venit.Cic.

Triduo proximo quàm sit genitus.Pli. Within three dates immediately after it is borne.

¶ Si tandiu vixerit tecum,quàm ego cum Pero.Pli.iun. If he shall line as long with you,as I haue done with Perus.

¶ Ea,quàm longa est nocte.Virg. All that night long,from the beginning to the ende.

¶ Feramenta duplicia quàm numerus seruorum exigit, refecta & repositá custodiat.Col. Double so many tooles of yron as the number of his seruants requireth.

¶ Nihil feciss̃et libẽtius, quàm omnem illam acerbitatem proscriptionis suæ.&c.Ci. There is nothing that he would haue wrought more gladly, then,&c.

¶ Maiorem quàm pro statu sonũ edebat.Curt. He made a greater noyse then was like of so small a blast or puffe.

Cõsedit in regia sella multo excelsiore,quàm pro habitu corporis. Curt. Satte higher then for the stature of his body.

¶ Maius quàm quantum à nobis eximetur.Ci. Greater then we will expresse or say.

Sexies tantum quàm quantum satum sit ablatum est. Ci. Sixe times so much as was sowed.

¶ Id sperasti.Rempu. diutius,quàm quoad mecum expulsa careret his mœnibus, esse laturam? Cic.

¶ Tantùm dicam,nihil mihi gratius esse, quàm quòd eam diligis. Cic. That nothing is to me more acceptable, then that you loue her.

¶ Plenior quàm quomodo à nobis inductus est.Ci.Fuller then he was brought in of vs.

¶ Hoc est altius,quàm vt nos suspicere possimus.Cic.

¶ Contra facis,quàm pollicitus es.Ci. You doe otherwise then you promised.

Socrus generi contrà quàm fas erat amore capta.Ci. Against reason and honestye vnlawfully.

¶ Diuersum valent,quàm indicant.Qui. They are of an other force then they seeme to be.

Extrà quàm,Vide EXTRA. Super quàm,Vide SVPER.

¶ Multiplex quàm pro numero damnum est.Liu. The losse is much greater then is likely for such a number.

¶ Nulla æquè quàm prædictæ falsirũ pabula.Colu. No meates so much as,&c.

¶ Quàm minimè multi de istius nefario scelere audire possẽt. Cic. That as fewe persons as might be should heare of, &c.

¶ Quàm facetè?Plaut. O how pleasantly?

¶ Quàm cito. Tere. very quickely ; incontinent : by and by.
¶ Quàm dudum ? Aduerbium interrogandi. Plaut. how late sence? or, how little while ago?
Venit Chærea.P M.quando ? D O. hodie.P M.quàm dudum ? DO.modò.Ter.Nonnuli Quamdúdum,iungunt,pe. prod.
¶ Nunc dicito quàm extemplò hoc erit factum ? Plautus. howe soone shall this be done.
¶ Quàmlibet,penul.cor.pro Quantumlibet. Plin.Faciliore multò natura finditur in quamlibet tenues crustas. In as thinne shardes as you will your selfe.
Quamlibet paruam.Quint. As little as you will.
¶ Quàm mox cocta est cœna? Plau. how quickely was supper dressed?
Ego hinc ad hos prouisam,quam mox virginem Accersant. Terent. how soone they will go call the mayden.
Expecto quàm mox Chærea hac oratione vtatur.Ci. I doe nothing but harken when Chærea will vse this maner of talke.
¶ Quàm non diu.Senec.Computat vrbium secula:videbis quàm non diu stetering etiam quæ vetustate gloriantur. how short time they haue standen,&c.
¶ Quàm nulli.Sene.Nescis quàtis fortuna procellis disturbet omnia?quã nullis benignã facilè se præstitit, nisi,&c. how she hath scantly shewed hirselfe fauorable to any, &c.
¶ Quamobrem,Vnica dictio,quibuslam etiam tres,quamobrem. Interrogantis particula, & rationem alicuius rei petentis. Wherefore? why? for what cause? Terent. Contemplamini me.A. quamobrem ?
Quamobrem id tute non facis ? Terent. Why doest thou not it thy selfe.
-aliquam causam quærebat senex,
Quamobrem insigne aliquid faceret.Ter. The olde man sought some quarell for which,&c.
Multa mihi veniebãt in mentem, quamobrẽ istum laborẽ tibi etiam honori putarem fore. Cic. Many things came into my minde for which I thought, or why I thought,&c.
Cognoscet ex me populus Rom. quid sit quamobrem quũ Equester ordo iudicaret,&c.Ci. The people of Rome shal heare of me what the cause is, why,&c.
Quamobrẽ verò se confidat aliquid perficere posse,intelligere non possũ.Ci. why,or for what cause he trusteth,&c.
Illud est quamobrẽ hæc commemorarim, quòd existimare vos volo,&c.Ci. That is it why,&c.
Quas ob res,quòd Tribunipleb. verba fecerunt,vt, &c.Cic.
¶ Quàm penè tua me perdidit proteruitas. Tere. how neere thy malapartnesse had almost cast me away.
¶ Quamplurimo vendere.Ci. To sell as deere as he can.
Quamplurimam brassicam edcrit, tam citissimũ sanus fiet. Cato. The more plentie of Coliwoortes that ye shall eate, the sooner ye shall be whole.
¶ Quàm pridem , Interrogantis particula. Plaut. Quàm pridem non edisti ? how long is it sence thou didest eate
-huc euasit, quàm pridem pater
Mihi & mater mortui essent. dico,iandiu. Terent. howe long it was sence my father and mother died,&c.
Nonnulli iungunt Quampridem, pen. prod.
¶ Quamprimum,pen.prod.vna dictio.Terent. very shortely : assoone as can be possibly.
Si ad me in Cliciam quamprimum veneris.Cic.
Perferri literas ad aliquem quamprimum.Cic.
Quandiu, Aduerb.temporis.Pli.i. As long as:during y time.
Quandiu vixit, domi suæ clarus & nobilis. Cic. As long as he liued,&c.
Ego tandiu requiesco, quandiu ad te scribo. Cic. So long, as,&c.
Quandiu,interrogatiuè. Plaut. Quãdiu id factũ est? sr. hic annus incipit viceſimus. how long is it sence it was done.
Qui de vobis soquuntur, quandiu loquentur ? Cic. howe long time,&c.
Quando, Aduerbium temporis,& actitur in prima. When:at what time as.
Veinam tunc essem natus quando Romani.&c. Ci. Whẽ,&c.
Interrogatiuè aliquando ponitur. Tere. Quando istuc erit ? when shall this be?
Infinitè aliquando. Plaut. Veniat quando volet.
¶ Quandò, pro Siquidẽ, vel Quoniam positum, coniunctio est causalis,habétque accentum in vltima.Ter. Sithe that : for as much as : seing that. Quandò ego tuum non curo,ne cura meum. Seing I am not curious in yours,&c.
Meus fac sis postremò animus,quandò ego sum tuus.Tere. Seing that I am yours.
Obsideamus Lacedæmonem,quandò ita placet.Liu.
Quando gentium, Id est Quando, absolutè, ea forma qua Vbi locorum,& Nusquam gentium.Plaut.
Quandocunque, Aduer.Col. When or at what time soeuer.
Quandoque, pen.prod.Aduerbium temporis.Horat.Cice. Sometimie.
¶ Quandoque,pro Quandocunque. Hor. As oft as euer.
Quandoquidem, pen.co.Coniunctio causalis.Ter. For as much as: because.
Quandoquidem ducenda est, egomet habeo propemodũ.
Quam volo. Seing I must needes marrie.
Quandoquidem tu istos tantopere laudas,vellem,&c.Cic.
¶ Deos quæso, vt sit superstes: quandoquidem ipse est ingenio bono.Ter. Because he is of a good nature.
Quanquam, Coniunctio causalis.Virg. Albeit : although.
Id quoque possum ferre,si modò reddat,quanquam iniurium est.Ter. Although it be iniurious.
Quanquam vterque vtetur,tamen,&c.Cic.
Ea quanquam pertinent ad finem bonorum, tamen id minus apparet.Cic.
Quanquam illam cupio abducere, veruntamen
Potius quàm te inimicum habeam, faciam vt iusseris. Terent. Albeit I desire to haue her, &c.
Quanquam te quidem quid hoc doceam?qui,&c.Cic. But yet why should I teach you this,&c.
In integro res nobis erit, quanquam quicum loquor? Cice.
¶ Quanquam, subiunctio additum. Cic. Quanquam ita se rem habere arbitrarentur.
Quantus, quanta, quantũ. how much:how great. Modò relatiuum, modò indefinitum, modò interrogatiuum est, referturque ad numerum & pondus & mensuram. Væ misero mihi, quanta de spe decidi ? Terent. Out of how great hope am I fallen.
Quot,quantas,quàm incredibiles hausit calamitates ? Cic.
Pecunia numero ac suma sua quanta sit,ostendit.Cic.
Immane dictu est quanti, & quàm multi mortales postea ad Pompeium discesserint. Salust.
Lucullus quantis animis ierit in L. Quintium, vidistis.Salu. With how great courage.
Quantus homo in dicendo?Ci. how eloquent a man is he?
or,howe excellent a man is he in eloquence?
Parit ova quanta anseres. Plin. She layeth as bigge egges, as geese doe.
Diis immortalibus, quantus maximus poterat, habitus est honos.Liui. As great honour as myght be possible, was vsed towarde the gods.
Quanta hæc mea paupertas est,tamen,&c.Tere. As great as my pouertie is,pet,&c.
Quanta mea sapientia est.Plaut. As farre as my wisedome can extende : as farre as my witte can perceyue.
Tantus & quantus.Cic. Videre mihi videor tantam diminutionem, quanta nunquam fuit. So great, as,&c.
Profectio Q. Fabij quantum Romæ terrorem fecerat,tam lætam famam ad hostes tulerat.Liu. As great feare as Q. Fabius his departing caused in Rome, so ioyfull tydings brought it to the enimies. The feare that Fabius his departing caused in Rome was no greater then the ioy that the report therefore caused among the enimies.
¶ Quanti,genitiuus, verbis pretij solet addi. Terent. Ame argentum, quanti est, sumito. And take money of me so much as it is worth.
Pluris Senatus æstimasset, quàm quanti esset annona.Cic. The Senate would more haue esteemed it, then the corne or victuale was worth.
Quanti conductum erit, aut locatum. Cato. As much as it shall be hyred for.
Sed quanti quanti:bene emitur quod necesse est. Cic. But be the price neuer so great, it is well bought that a man must needes haue.
Quanti est negotij ? Plautus. Oh what a great matter it is to doe.

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Di vestram fidem,quanti est sapere ? Terent. What a great matter it is to haue perfite wisedome ?
Hoc quanti putas esse ad famam hominum,ac voluntatem? Cic. Howe much thinke you doth this helpe to attayne renowme and good will among men ?
Expertus quanti fuerit. Plaut. Hauing proofe of itsall what a worthy man he was.
Tu illum nunquam ostendisti quanti penderes.Teren. You neuer shewed how much you did esteeme him.
Noli spectare quanti homo sit. Cic. Consider not how much the man is to be esteemed.
Quem scias quanti illum faciam. Ci. Seeing you know how much I doe esteeme hym.
Vide quanti apud me sis. Cice. See how great store I set by you.
Quanti veheret, interrogaui. Quintil. I asked him what I should pay for the cariage.
Docet quanti quenque dimiserit.Cice. He sheweth what he tooke of euery one to let him go.
Quantum, Aduerbium temporis vel quantitatis. Vt quantum nobis expectationis adiecit, tantum ingenij asspirat, Quint. That he would giue vs so much wytte, as he hath increased the expectation that men haue of vs.
¶ Quantum animis erroris inest ? Ouid. howe greatly doth mens mindes erre in theyr perswasions ?
Fortissimus quisque è Batauis,quantum peditum erat,sunduntur.Tacit. All the valiantest of the Bataualans, so many as were footemen were slayne.
¶ Quantum, subintellecto TANTVM. Terent. Quantum imperaui, date. Giue me so much as I bad you.
¶ Quantum ad porticus,nihil,&c. Plin.iun. As touching or concerning the porteches.
Quantum attinet ad antiquos nostros, ante,&c. Varro. So farre as toucheth our auncetours,&c.
¶ Quantum est adhibere hominem amicum, vbi quid geras ? Plaut. Oh what a matter it is to vse a friendly mans helpe, when one doth a thyng ?
¶ Nescio quantum tu familiaris sis : nisi actutum hinc abis, Familiaris accipiẽre faxo haud familiariter. Plaut. I can not tell how familiar thou art,&c.
¶ Quantum assequi potui. Cic.
Quantum coniectura auguramur. Cic. So farre as we can coniecture.
Quantum ego opinione auguror. Cic.
Quantum existimare possum. Cic. So farre as I can gather by reason.
Quantum ego intelligere possum. Terent. So farre as I can understande.
Quantum illa ætas capit. Quint. So farre as the capacitie of that age is.
Quantum ex ipsa re coniecturam facio. Ter. As farre as I coniecture,&c.
Quantum è vultu eius intelligo. Cic. So farre as I perceyue by his countenance.
Quantum intelligo. Ter. So farre as I understande.
Quantum intellexi modò senis sententiam de nuptijs. Ter. So farre as I understand by the olde mans minde concerning the mariage.
Quantum ego sentio. Cic.
Quantum suspicor. Terent. As farre as I suppose.
Quantum ex tuto poterat,rem Romanam fouebat. Liu. So farre as he might wythout danger.
Quantum proximè coniectura potest. Liu. So nigh as he can by coniecture.
Quantum ego illum vidi, nonnihil timeo misera. Ter. So farre as I see by him,&c.
Quantum in me erit. Cic. So much as possyble shall lie in me.
Quantum situm est in nobis. Cic.
¶ Quantum euentu postea prædictum patuit. Suet. According as the thing afoze shewed did afterwarde in the ende appeare.
¶ Quantum potest. Terent. With as much hast as he can possible : with all speede possyble.
Quantum potes,me certiorem,inquit,face. Teren. Certifie me as soone as you can possyble.

Quantum potero,tantum contentiones. Cic. So much as I can.
¶ Quantum maximum potuit. Pli.iu. So farre as he coulde possyble.
Quantum plurimum salsæ aquæ vinum pati possit. Colum. As much salt water to the vttermost as y wine wil beare.
¶ Quantum queo. Terent. So much as I can.
Quantò, Aduerbium, comparatiuo iungitur, eique respondet TANTO. Terentius, -quanto diutius
Abest, magis cupio tanto, & magis desidero. The longer he is absent, the more I desire and couet to haue hym.
Quanto, ablique particula TANTO. Terentius,
-quanto nunc formosior. Vidére mihi, quàm dudum ? how much fairer doest thou seeme to me, then thou wast a little before.
Quanto magis philosophi delectabunt,si vt illi Aeschylum, &c.Cic.
Quantópere, pen.cor.Aduerbium.Cic. how greatly.
Philosophia quantopere expetenda.Cic. how greatly philosophie is to be desired.
Neque tantopere desiderabam, quantopere delector. Cic
Dici enim non potest quantopere gaudeant.Cic.
Quantuscquantus, Adiectiuum.Terent. how great soeuer.
Quantuscunque, Aliud adiectiuum, idem.Cic.
Quantumcunq;, Aduerbium. how much soeuer. vt Quantumcunque possum.Cic. As farre as my power will stretch.
Quantumcunque eò addideris. Cic. how much soeuer you shall adde.
Quantúslibet, penul.cor. Plin. how great soeuer : be it neuer so great.
Persequitur interfectorem in quantolibet populi agmine. Plin. In a companie of people be it neuer so big.
Quantuísuis, Adiectiuum, Idem. Liu.
Quantiuis pretij homo. Terent. A substantiall honest man as can be.
Quantumuis, Aduerbium. Plaut. Albeit : although.
Quantumuis rusticus. Horat.
Quántulus, pen.cor. Diminut. Cic. how little or how big.
Misit coniectori quantulum visum est de argento. Cicero. As little as he thought good himselfe.
Quántulum, pen.cor. Aduerb. Cic. As much as : as little as.
Mulieri reddidit quantulum visum est. Cic. He deliuered to the woman as little as he would himselfe.
Quantuluscunque, Adiectiuum diminutiuum à Quantuscunque. Cic. how little soeuer.
Quantulumcunque videbitur. Cic.
Quantulum id cunque est. Cic.
Quantillus, Adiectiuum, diminutiuum à Quantulus. Plautus. how little or small.
Quantillo argenti te conduxit Pseudolus ? For howe little money did he hire thee ?
Quantillùm, Aduerbium. Plautus, Quantillùm sitit ? how little is he a thirst ?
Quántitas, pen.cor. quantitâtis, f.g. Plin. Quantitie.
Quanuis, Coniunctio aduersatiua. Cic. Albeit : although.
Quanuis iuncta sit, tamen soluta videri debet oratio. Quin.
Quanuis non fueris suasor profectionis meæ, approbator certè fuisti. Cic.
¶ Quanuis, pro Quantumuis. Cicero, Quanuis paruis Italiæ latebris contentus essem. I would haue bene content with some corner of Italie, were it neuer so little.
Quanuis multos nominatim proferre. Cicero. To vtter by name as many as you will.
Quanuis increpitent locij. Virg.
Quanuis calidè facere. Cic. To doe as craftily as can be.
Quapropter, Aduerbium interrogandi. Pla. Wherfore? why?
Quapropter ? e t. quia, &c. Terent.
Quid est quapropter nobis malum minitemini ? Plautus. what cause is there why ? &c.
Quapropter, Infinitè positum. Plautus,
-animum adiuorte nunc iam
Quapropter expertam amoris gnati te habuerim.
¶ Quapropter. Wherfore. Cicer. Quapropter nihil est quòd metuas, nequid mecum fingam.
Quaqua, Aduerbium. Plaut. On what part soeuer.
Quaqua versus,vel quaqua versum,Idẽ.C.es. On euery side.

Quare,

Quare, Aduerbium interrogandi. Terent. Wherefore? why? to? what cause?
Quare, Infinitè positum. Cn. Magnus ad Domitium, Miror quid causæ fuerit quare consilium mutaris. Why, &c.
Vtendum est excusatione, &c. quare id quod feceris, necesse fuerit. Cic.
¶ Quare, in principio orationis. Cicero. Quare quod socium, &c. Wherefore?
Omnia feci quare perditis resisterem. Cic. Id est, vt. I did all thing to the ende I might resist, or to resist wicked persons.

Quartus, Adiectiuum numerale. Liu. The fourth.
Quartus pater, pro Abauo. Virg.
Hora quarta. Virg. Foure of the clocke.
Quartùm, Aduerb. The fourth time. vt Quartum Consul. Liu.
Quartò, Similiter aduerbium. Quartò Consul. Gel. The fourth Consul in order, that had three before him.
Quartusdécimus, penul. cor. Adiectiuum. The fourteenth, vt. vi Quartadecimæ luna. Plin.
Quartadecimáni. Tacit. Souldiours of the fourteenth legion.
Quartánus, pen. prod. Aliud adiect. belonging to the fourth. vt Quartana febris. Cic. A quartaine ague.
Audiui Quartanam à te discessisse. Cic.
Alteram quartanam Bamphilus tuus mihi dixit decessisse, & alteram iouiorem accedere. Cic.
Febri quartana liberari. Plin.
Quartanas excutere. Plin. To shake of quartaine agues.
Frigida quartana. Horat.
¶ Quartani. Tacit. Souldiours of the fourth legion.
Quartarius, quartarij, mas. gen. Colum. The fourth part of the measure Congius, & may be vsed for our quart. Also a quarter of a pounde.
Cui vniuersi selibras farris, & quartarios vini cõtulerũt. Li.
Quasi, Aduerbium similitudinis. Plaut. Like as: as if it were: in a maner: as who sayth: as though.
Aspicimus lineuras eiusmodi, quasi quædam vulnera tabularum recentia. Cic. As it were, &c.
Ita vita est hominum, quasi quum ludas tesseris. Tere. The life of man is like a game at the dice.
¶ Quasi affuerim simulabo. Plaut. I will make as though I had bene present.
Quasi de improuiso respice ad eum. Teren. Looke towarde him as if thou haddest not seene him before.
Quasi me pudeat istorum. Cic. As though I were ashamed of these things.
Quasi tu dicas me te velle argẽto circunducere. Plaut. your woordes be as though you shoulde say, that, &c.
Quasi verò. Cicero. Quasi verò id cupiditate defendendæ nobilitatis, aut studio partium fecerit. As though.
Mihi pædagogus fuerat, quasi vti mihi foret custos. Plaut.
¶ Hora quasi septima. Suet. About seuen of the clocke.
Quasi talenta ad quindecim coegi. Teren. Almost or aboue xv. talents.
¶ Quasi sua res, aut honos agatur, ita diligenter morem gerunt. Cic.

Quasillus, Vide QVALVS.
Quassò, quassas, Quatefacio, &c. Vide QVATIO.
Quatenus, pen. cor. Aduerb. how much: how farre: to what ende: to farre as: as much as. Cicero, Id primũ videamus, quatenus amor in amicitia progredi debeat. howe farre or to what poynt loue shoulde extende it selfe, &c.
Filium docuit quatenus esset quodque curandum. Ci. How much euery thing was to be seene vnto.
In omnibus rebus videndum est quatenus. Ci. In all things a man must cõsider how to keepe a measure and go no further then he shoulde doe.
Quatenus habemus? Cic. How long should I haue it?
Quatenus intelligit, nihil purat prætermissum. Ci. So farre as he vnderstandeth.
Quatenus de religione dicebat, Bibulo assensum est. Cicer. They condescended to Bibulus so farre as he spake of the religion of Cybilles verses.
Quatenus turò possent, Italiã spectatum irent. Liu. So farre as they might without daunger.
Quatenus quicquid se attingat, ad seque pertinear, perspicere cœpit. Cic.

Accipio ex ea parte quatenus aut negligẽtia, aut improbitate eorum, qui epistolas accipiant, fieri scribis, ne ad nos perferantur. Cic. I admit it so farre as you write, that &c.
¶ Quaternũs, Coniunctio, Plin. iun. Quatenus nobis denegatur diu viuere, relinquamus aliquid quo nos vixisse testemur. For so much as it is not graunted vs to liue long, &c.

Quater, Quaternus, Quaternarius, Quaternio, Quaterdeni, &c. Vide QVATVOR.
Quarinus, penul. cor. Coniunctio, significat Quoniam; vel Quia. Iuuenal. Because.
Quartilius Macrobius. To the ende that.
Quatio, quatis, quassi, quassum, quatere. To shake violently: to brandishe: to vere: to cast out.
Mœnia quatit ariete. Liu. He battereth the walles with.
Quum equis prioribus pedibus erectis magna vi caput quateret, excussit equitem. Liu. When the horse rising vp a lofe with the fore feete did shake his head violently, &c.
Oleam legere oportet potius, quàm quatere, Varro.
Quatere aliquem forãs. Terent. To thrust one out of doores.
Quatere aliquem mente solida. Horat. To make one chaung his minde for feare.
Quati ægritudine. Cicer. To be vexed or tormented with a disease.
Alas quatere magnis clangoribus. Virgi. To clap the wings and make a great noyse.
Vastos quatit æger anhelitus artus. Virg.
Quatiunt comas. Catull. Cymbala quatere. Virg.
Cursũ quatere armenta. Virg.
Fundamenta quatere. Virg.
Certam quatit improbus hastam. Virg.
Nudos quatit ille lacertos. Ouid.
Horror frigidus membra quatit. Vir. A cold feare maketh his bodie to tremble.
Aridáque ora quatit. Virg.
Gemitu quatit pectora. Valer. Flac.
Pennas quatere. Ouid. Risu quatere aliquem. Horat.
Tedam quatere manu. Catull.
Terrore quatere populos. Sen.
Tonitrũ quatiuntur cærula cœli. Lucret. The element shaketh with the noyse of thunder.
Quatiens, Participium: vt Aeratam quatiens securim. Virg.
Quassus, Nomen ex participio. Plaut. Shaken: hasti: bruised. Membra quassa. Ouid Rates quassæ. Horat.
Vox quassa. Curt.
Quassus, huius quassus, m.g. Verbale. Cic. A shaking or brandishing.
Quatefácio, quatéfacis, pen. cor. quatéfeci, pen. prod. quatefactum patefácere. Cic. To make to shake or moue: to expell with violence.
Quassо, quassas, quassare, Frequentatiuum. Plautus. To shake much: to brandishe: to breake: to bruse.
Quassanti capite incedit. Plaut.
Caput quassare. Valer. Flac. To shake his heade.
Tussis frequens quassauit me. Catull.
Quassatus, pen. prod. Participium. Plin. Shaken: brandished: bruised: squised: broken: afflicted: sore hurt or oppressed.
Domus quassata. Ouid. Rates quassatæ. Virg.
Vasa quassata. Lucret.
Quassata Respub. Cicer. The common weale sore shaken and afflicted.
Quassanda est ista Pelias hasta manu. Ouid.

Quatriduum, Quatridiuo, &c. Vide QVATVOR.
Quatuor, vel Quattuor, Nomen numerale, indeclinabile. Virg. Fower.
Quatuordecim, pen. cor. Ex quatuor & decem compositum. Plin. Fourteene.
Quatuordecies, Aduerbium. Plin. Fourteene times.
Quatuóruiri, pen. cor. Cic. Foure men in office together.
Quatuoruirãtus, tus, mas. gen. pe. pro. Afinius ad Ciceronem. The office of foure ruling together.
Quater, Aduerbium numerale. Plin. Foure times.
O térque quatérque beati. Virg. O happie and passing happie were they, &c.
Quater decies. Cic. Fourteene times.
Quater & quadragies. Plin. Foure and foztie times.

Quaternis, Adiect. vt Quaterni denarij. Cic. Foure groates.
Quaternis diebus latent. Plin. They lie hid foure dayes.
Quaternorum pedum latipedibus. Plin. Foure foote broade.
Quaternũm pedum spatia. Colum.
Quaternarius, Aliud adiectiuum, Plin. That containeth foure.
Quaternarij scrobes. Colum. Ditches foure foote broade.
Quaternio, quaternionis, m.g. A cater in dice playing, a quier but foure theeues.
Quaterdéni, pen. prod. Similiter adiectiuum. Festo. vt Quaterdeni gradus. Ouid.
Anni quaterdeni. Ouid.
Quatriduum, quatridui, n.g. Cic. The space of foure dayes.
Quatriduum per vastas solitudines absumpsimus. Curt.
Quatriduum fuit. Liu. It continued foure dayes space.
Quatridui nauigatio. Plin. Foure dayes sailing.
Quatridui iter. Tacitus Senecæ. Foure dayes iourney.
Quatriduo. Foure dayes space, vt Quatriduo ante. Cic. Foure dayes before.
Quatriduo quo is occisus est. Cic. Within foure dayes after he was slaine.

Que, absque diphthongo, Coniunctio enclitica, & adiectio syllabica, quæ nonnisi in compositione reperitur: & modò copulatiua est. vt Virgil. Arma virumque cano. I discribe the warres the valiant prowes and noble man Aeneas.
Modò causatiua. Cicero, Non nobis solum nati sumus: ortusque nostri, partem patria vendicat, partem amici. For, as it were.
¶ Quæ, pro An. Horat. Quid refert vri virgis, ferroque necari? Or to be killed with a sworde.
Queis, Datiuus vel ablatiuus à Quis. Virg.
Quemadmodum, pen. cor. aduerbium similitudinis. Compositum ex quem, & ad, & modum: quæ vox particulæ in vnum iunctæ, idem significant quod Ad quem modum, vel ad eum modum quem, &c. Like as: euen as: after the same maner interrogatiuely, how.
Quemadmodum soles. Cic. Euen as you are woont.
Quemadmodum, aliquando interrogatiuè ponitur. Cic.
Quemadmodum est asseruatus? How was he kept?
Scripsit quemadmodũ à Vesta ad Tabulam Valeriam ducta esset. Cic. He wrate after what sort, &c.
Excogitat quemadmodum mensẽ illo, &c. Cic. He deuiseth how, &c.
Quemadmodum spero. Cic. As I trust.
Quco, quis, quiui, quitum, quire. Salust. To may or can: to be able.
Neque quiuere hodie cogere, illam vt duceres. Ter. He could not this day constraine ther, &c.
Non queo reliqua scribere. Cic. I can not write the residue.
Quies, Adiectiuum à Queor dixit. Terentius. In tenebris nocti non quita est. Shee could not be knowne.
Quercetus, Quercetum, Quercius, &c. Vide QVERCVS.
Quercus, huius quercus, ablatiuo plurali quércubus. Cic. An oke. Aeria quercus. Virg. Decidua. Ouid.
Annosa. Virg. Dura. Virg.
Frugifera. Suet.
Geminæ quercus consurgunt, Vide CONSVRGO.
Glandifera quercus. Ouid. Ingens. Virg.
Magna. Virg. Patula. Ouid.
Rigidæ quercus motant cacumina. Virg.
Sacra Iouis quercus. Ouid. Sublimis quercus. Lucan.
Torta quercu redimitus tempora. Virg.
Vmbrosa quercus. Virg.
Quernus, Adiectiuum. Virg. Of an oke: oken.
Corona querna. Ouid. An oken garlande.
Folium quernum. Plin. Stipes quernus. Ouid.
Glans querna. Plin. Okemast.
Vimen quernum. Virg.
Quérneus, pen. cor. Aliud adiectiuum. Idem. Columel.
Quercus, Aliud similiter Adiectiuum. Idem Seruius.
Quercicus, pen. cor. Similiter adiectiuum. Idem. Suet.
Querétum, querétis: vel Querquétum, querquéti, ne. gen. pen. prod. Varro. A grone of okes.
Querceta Gargani laborant. Horat.
Quercenus, Adiectiuum, vel Quércquerus, pen. corr. Fest. Quiuering or shaking for colde: great: greeuous.
Febris quercera. Gell. A colde quaking ague.

Querela, Querimonia, &c. Vide QVERELA.
Querens, Participium. Vide QVERELA.
Queror, quéreris, pen. cor. questus sum, queri. Cæsar. To lament or complaine: to bewaile: to make mone: to finde him selfe grieued.
Questus est gratiter. Cic. He greatly complained.
Aues queruntur in syluis. Horat.
Bubo visa sæpe questa ferali carmine. Vir. The owle seemed often to crie with an vnluckie noise.
Ore queri. Horat. Carmine queri. Ouid.
Dulce queruntur aues. Ouid. The birdes sing pleasantly.
¶ Suum factum querebantur. Cæs.
Acceperã Milonem meũ queri per literas iniuriã meã. Ci.
Querebatur cum Deo, quòd parum longæ videret. Cice. He complained, or made his mone to God, that, &c.
Lachrymans mecum est questus. Cic. He weeping made his mone to me.
Sæpe de luxuria ciuium questus est. Sal. He oftetimes complained of, or founde himselfe grieued with, &c.
Multa de mea sententia questus est Cæsari. Cic. He made a great complaint to Cæsar of my sentence.
Is mihi queritur, quòd à nobis, &c. Cic. He complaineth to me, &c.
-quereris super hoc etiam, quòd
Expectata tibi non mittam carmina. Hor. You complaine and finde your selfe grieued with this also.
Apud populum questus, quòd de se tale aliquid tibi uissent. Pli. iun. Making his complaint or mone to the people.
Querebatur se tum, quũ illa videre cœpisset, extingui. Cic.
Querens, Participium: vt Multa querens. Virgil. Complaining or finding himselfe grieued with many things.
Questus, huius questus, m.g. Ablatiuo plurali questibus, vel, vt quidam volunt, questibus. Virg. A complaint: a lamentation.
Acerbus questus. Valer. Flac.
Aniles questus. Ouid. Fictus. Catull.
Creber questus. Tacit. Flebilis. Claud.
Feralis. Claud. Mœsti questus. Sil.
Secreti. Tacit.
¶ Questibus assumptis. Stat.
Vanis questibus iras agere. Sen. To shew his anger in complaining and lamenting onely, doing nothing to be reuenged.
Flebiles questus ciere. Sen. To weepe and lament pitifully.
Edere questus. Ouid. To lamente.
Effundere questus pectore. Virg.
Effundi in questus. Tacit.
Tristes questus exaudire. Sen.
-dura suas patientia questus Exonerat. Luc. He vttereth his sorow with pitifull lamentings or, he easeth his hart with lamenting and complaining.
Inanes questus fundere. Claud. To lament in vaine.
Implere cœlum questibus. Virg.
Mœstis latè loca questibus implet. Virg. He maketh all places sore about to ring with pitifull lamentation and complaint.
Infaustos mittere questus. Sen.
Opprimere re questus. Sen. To stay lamenting.
Parcere questibus. Sen. To lament no more.
Rumpere questus pectore. Virg. To breake out in lamentation and complaint.
Inexpleto questu rumpere pectora. Stat. To breake out with vnsatiable lamentation.
Satiari questu. Claud. Sedare questus. Sen.
Sepone re questus. Sen. To complaine or lament no more.
Tunc questus tenuere suos. Lucan. Then they stayed their lamenting.
Tacitos multo voluunt in pectore questus. Lucan.
Queritor, pe. cor. queritãris, queritãri, Frequentatiuum. Taci. greatly to complaine.
Querélа, querélæ, f.g. pen. prod. Ci. A complaint, moning or bewayling, when one findeth himselfe grieued with a thing.
Pleno querelarum epistola. Cic.
Querela temporum. Cic. A lamenting of the yll state of any time.

Cui sunt inuidiæ cum Deiotaro querelæ mæ? Cic. Who hath not heard of the complaints that you haue made to Deiotarus.
Rustica querela. Ouid.
In querelis mens, Vide IN præpositionem.
Dulces querelæ. Lucret.
Falsa enim est querela, &c. Quint.
Fœminæ querelæ. Stat.
Inertes querelæ, Vide INERS.
Infestæ. Lucret.
Interstinguere eas, Vide DISTINGVO.
Iusta querela mea est. Ouid.
Misera. Ouid.
Mœstæ querelæ. Ouid.
Molles. Hor.
Mulebres. Claud.
Rudes. Mart.
Supplices. Tibull.
¶ Abrumpere. Stat.
Abscindere querelas. Val. Flac.
Adhibere querelas, Vide ADHIBEO.
Affurgere huic iustis querelis. Virg.
Audire miseras quæ delas. Ouid.
Veterem in limo ranæ cecinêre querelam. Virg.
Compescere querelas. Lucret.
Complere querelis nemus. Lucret. To make the woode to ring with the noyse of his lamenting.
Quærelæ quæ illi deplorare solebant. Cic.
Effundunt iustis in numinasuna querelas. Lucan.
Muliebres querelas ore exicunere. Claud.
Expleta elt annis ista querela mis. Ouid.
Multas exponam mœsto querelas. Catull.
Tacitus nostras intra te fige querelas. Iuuen. Keepe secret our complaints, and say nothing of them.
Habere querelam dicitur res aliqua. Cic. when it pleaseth not all, but some men will finde thinges greeued with it.
Iacere querelas ore, Vide IACIO.
Incendere aliquem querelis. Virg.
Non ingratis miscebit cithara querelis. Lucan.
Geminis incubat illa querelis. Stat.
Interpodere querelas, Vide INTERPONO.
Veteres querelas mitto. Stat.
Pârere querelas. Sen.
Profutire querelas ex animis medullis. Catull. To vtter complaints from the bottome of his heart.
Tandem vt vox mœstas potuit proferre querelas. Lucan.
Rabidis quere lis pulsare insultos. Stat.
Sistere querelas. Ouid.
Eorum est hæc querela quibus thâre sunt. Cic. They make thus complayne, which, &c.
De tot, tantisque iniurijs in socios. Consulum querela esse debuit. Cic. They should haue complayned of, &c.
Liquidam tollunt lugubri voce querelam. Lucret.
Tolle querelas. Horat.

Querimonia, quæremonia, æ, g. Cic. A complaynt: a mone making: a lamentable expressing of a thing that one is greeued with.
Cum queremonia, Vide CVM præpositionem.
Quotidiana queremonia populi. Cic.
Tristes queremoniæ. Horat.
Malis queremonijs diuulsus. Horat.
Queremonias vltrò citróque iactare, Vide Iacto in IACIO.
Querimonias habere de re aliqua. Ci. To complaine of, &c.

Querulus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Marc. That complaineth or is full of complaints.
Caput querulum. Sen.
Queruli causa doloris abest. Ouid.
Querulas impulit aura fores. Ouid.
Murmure querelo referens questus. Sen.
Sono querelo referre aliquid. Propert.
Vlulatus queruli. Ouid.
¶ Querulus. Virg. Lowde in singing or chirping: shrille.
Querula rana. Col. A lowde croking frogge.
Chordæ querulæ. Ouid. Lowde strings.
Tibiæ. Horat.
Querulus volucrum nidus. Ouid.

Queribundus, Aliud adiectiuum. Cic. Lamentable: that complaineth or maketh mone.
Senectus querebunda. Sil.

Querquedula, querquedulæ, f. g. pen. cor. Actius. Varro. A water fowle called a Teale.

Querqueterus, quercquera, querqueterum, alias Querceta, de QVERCVS.

Querulus, Vide QVEROR.

QVI

Qui, cuius, cui, Pronomen relatiuum. Terent. Which.
¶ Qui Merè rogatiuè, pro Quis. Plaut. Qui me alter magis dacior homo? What other man is there bolder then I am.
Qui erit rumor populi, si id fecero? Terent. What report will be making the people, if you do not?
¶ Qui, pro utrumne qui, vel vtpote qui. Actio malumus per facere pelebis, qui incommodissimè nauigassemus. Cic. For so much as we had a very ill journey by sea, we chose rather to go on foote by lande from Ariminum.
Quisquis ei, haud credo inuisus cælestibus auras. Vitalis carpis, Tyriam qui aduenis vrbem. Virgil. Whosoeuer thou beene to come to Carthage: or, whatsoeuer art come to.
Dominum etiam istum non ferè quisquam vocabat: nec iniurum, qui neque in vrbe viueret, neque rure vocarum esset. Cic. And no meruayle, seeing, or, for so much as, he neyther lyued like a citizen.
¶ Qui, pro Qualis. Qui vir & quantus fuisses. What manner of man.
¶ Qui, pro Aliqui. Siqui sunt qui velint. &c. Cic. If there be any, which, &c.
¶ Quibus ipsis. Quim Ii quibus dicere ipsis non contigit. They whose fortune it hath not beene to learne themselues.
Quibus in extremis: pro Quorum in extremis. In the ende of which letters.
¶ Quem ec appellem? Cic. what other more fit name shoulde I giue thee?
¶ Nemini concedo qui maiorem ex pernicie & peste Reipub. molestiam traxerit. Cic. No man hath taken greater sorrow for, &c.

¶ Qui, Aduerbium. Terent. Howe? by what meanes? why? wherefore? from whence? wonder to God.
Qui vocare? Plaut. How art thou called?
¶ Dauo illuc dedam iam negotij. s. non potest.
P. Qui? s. quia habet aliud magis ex ieste. Terent. Why? wherefore?
¶ Qui sit vt ego nesciam? Cic. How commeth it to passe that I know it not?
Qui illum dij omnes perdiunt. Terent. I praye God that a vengeaunce light on him.
Qui, pro Vt. Non qui argumentum narret, sed qui malcoli Veteris poetæ maledictis respondeat. Terent. Not that he might shew the argument, but that he may answere, &c.
¶ Ego id agam, mihi qui sic detur. Terent. I will be indeuors that she may not be given as wife to me.
Qui beatior Epicurus quòd in patria viuebat, quàm Metrodorus quòd Athenis? Cicero. wherefore, or how was Epicurus more happie, &c.
Qui minus autem ego istic rectè esse possim, quàm est Marcellus? Cic. why may not I be there as well as Marcellus?
Qui fieri poterat? Cic. How could it come to passe?
Quidam? Terent. At nunquid? p. quidam? d. quia tristis es. why so?

Quia, Coniunctio causalis. Terent. Because: for, so much as.
Quia, bis repetitum sequente subiunctiuo vel indicatiuo. Quint. Non quia prodesse nunquam satis sit, sed quia decet hoc quoque prospicere, &c. Not because, &c.
Quia, pro quòd, subiunctiuè. Cicero. Neque quisquam est qui dolorem ipsum quia dolor sit, amet. Neither is there any man that loueth paine for that it is paine.
Quia & quòd. Quint. Non solùm quia nulla res est, quæ &c. sed quòd studium, &c. Not onely because, &c. but also for that saide, &c.
Quia, co. Salustius. Sed quia multis, &c. eo animus auius est, &c. But because, &c. therefore my heart darte, &c.
quippe quia
Magnarum sæpe id remedium ægritudinum est. Terent For, or because that, &c.

Quia

Quia enim. Plaut. Qui tibi istuc in mentem venit? s. quia enim serò aduenimus. Verily because we came to late.
Quianam, pen. cor. interrogatiuum, pro Quare vel cur. Plaut.
Nimis otiosum arbitror hominem esse te. D. quia.
Nam arbitrare. Wherefore thinke you so?
Heu quianam tanti cinxerunt æthera nimbi. Virg.
Quicquam, cuiusquam. Plaut. Any thing.
Si quicquam mentitum inuenies, occidito. Terent. If thou proue that I lied one woorde, kill me.
Nec quicquam aliud videndum est nobis. Ci. And this only thing and nothing else must we see to.
Quicque, vel Quidque. Quint. Any thing: euery thing.
Quicquid, substantiuum, infinitè capitur, nunquam refert. Whatsoeuer.
Quidquid id est, iam ex Naucrate cognato cognoscâ meo. Plaut. What soeuer that matter is, &c.
Huc quicquid est, fac me vt sciam. Teren. Whatsoeuer it be.
Quicquid est. Plaut. Whatsoeuer it be.
Sed fores, quicquid est futurum, feriam. Plaut. But whatsoeuer come of it, I will knocke at the doore.
Magnum est quicquid quærit at. Plaut.
Quicquid id est timeo Danaos. Virg.
Quicquid sapit, meo amore sapit. Plautus. All the wisedome that he hath, he hath it by my loue.
Quicquid pauxillulum. Plaut. Be it neuer so little.
Quicum, pro Cum quo QVI enim, ablatiuus est.
Quicum loquitur filius. Teren. With whome doth my sonne talke?
Eum quicum bellû geras, tam molli nomine appellaris. Ci.
Quicunque, quæcunque, quódcunque. Cic. Whosoeuer.
Ciceronem cuicunq; eorum fortiter opposuerim. Quint. I will stoutly set Cicero against any of the whosoeuer he be.
Quicunque, geminatum. Cic. Quoscunq; de re queri audiui, quacunque potui ratione placaui. By all the meanes I coulde I pacified all suche, as I did heare complaine of you.
¶ Quodcunq; militum contrahere poteritis. C. All the souldiours that you can gather togither, whatsoeuer they be.
Quodcunque hoc regni. Virg.
¶ Omnia quæcunque loquimur, Cicc. All things that we speake, whatsoeuer they be.
Quicunque in dicendo sumus. Cic. Such as we be in eloquence.
Quicunque sal. Plin. Any kinde of salt whatsoeuer it be.
Quicunque meus illa fuit, Gabinij fuit. Cice. what minde louer that was, it was Sabinius his minde.
Illa ipsa faculate, quacunque habet, &c. Cic. with that same eloquence that he hath, of whatsoeuer sort it be.
Vos in omni fortuna quæcunque erit ablata, cõplectar. Cic.
Quid, Nomẽ substantiuũ, interrogat, aut infinite capitur, nũquam refert. Quid causæ est, quin hinc in pistrinum secta proficiscar via? Terent. What cause is there but that I must needes go straight way to the mille house to be punished?
Quid est causæ, quin si Zenonis rationi consentaneum sit, satis magnam vim, &c. Cic.
Quid facerent miseri? Cic. What should miserable men doe?
Quid te futurum? pro Quid de te. Cic. What shall become of thee?
Ego scio quid sis ætatis. Plaut. I know what age you are of.
quid sio
Quid si ei animi, væniréne eam velit, an non velit? Plaut. How know I what his minde is, whether, &c.
Caprino how quid ducunt secum? Plautus. What papyoures doe they bring with them?
Quid sui consilij sit, ostendit, Cæsar. he declared what he thought good to doe.
Quid tu hominis es? Ter. Who art thou?
Exponam vobis breuiter, Themistocles quid hominis sit. Ci. I will briefly declare vnto you, who, or what maner of man Themistocles is, or of what nature.
Quid gentium caret his malis? Plin. What nation or people in the worlde is wythout these euils?
Quid istuc gaudij est? Ter. what great ioy is this?
quid ya heris
Vxore habes? aut quibus moratam moribus? Ter. what maner of woma hast thou to thy wife, or of what condicios.

Quid militum, aut nautarũ per triennium dederunt? Ci. What souldiers or mariners did they finde in three yeares space?
Ibo intrò, vt quid huius sit rei, sciam. Plaut. That I may know what this matter is.
Quid hoc rei est? Liu. What is the matter?
Quid rei est tibi cum illa? Ter. What hast thou to do with her?
Quid de hac re dicat, quidue sit sententiæ. Ter. What he saith of this matter, or what his opinion is of it.
Signi dic quid est? Plaut. Tell what marke it hath?
Quid istuc verbi est? Plaut. What meaneth thou by so saying.
Nescio quid viri sis. Plau. I know not what maner of man thou art.
¶ Quid, pro aliquid. Ter. Si tibi quid feci. If I haue done anye thyng to you.
Portant quid rerum. Ter. They hyng something.
Ne me obseruare possis, quid rerum geram. Plaut. That thou mayest not marke me what I doe.
¶ Ad quid, Vide AD præpositionem.
¶ Quid? admiratiuè dictum à respondente. Ter. Wot you aske me why? what? what say you?
¶ Quid autem? Ter. Why?
¶ Scin' esse factum vt dico? C. quid ego nesciam? Tere. How shoulde not I knowe it?
¶ Quid est quod lætus sis? Tere. What is the matter thou art so merie?
¶ Quid est, quod tu alios accuses? Cic. why shoulde you accuse other? or, what cause to there, why, &c.
Quid est cur vereàr ne ad eam non possim accommodare Torquatos nostros? Cic. Why shoulde I be afrayde, that I might not, &c.
Quid est quamobrem quisquam nostrum, &c. Cic. what cause is there, why, &c.
¶ Quid, quid aliud volui dicere. Ter. what? what else woulde I haue sayde?
¶ Quid? senem quoad expectatis vestrum. Ter. But how how long is it, ere you looke for the old man your mayster.
Quid, orationis quot sunt partes? Cic. what saye you of an oration, how many partes hath it?
¶ Nostri reliquos ludos, quid? ne id quidé lepõris habuerunt quod solent mediocres ludi. Cice, what? they had not that pleasantnesse which, &c.
¶ Quid est, si non hoc contumelia est. Ter. what is a reproche or a rebuke, if this be not?
¶ Quid est quæso. Merelle, iudicium corrumpere, si hoc non est? Cic.
¶ Quid pater, viuitne. Plaut. what saye you of my father, is he aliue?
¶ Quid ergo, siue igitur est. Cic. what is the matter then?
¶ Quid amplius vultis? Cic. what will you haue no more?
¶ Quid mecum est tibi. Plaut. what haue you to doe with me?
Quid mihi cum ista sanctimonia & summa diligentia. Cicero. what haue I to doe wyth thys holynesse and exceeding great diligence?
Cum Vatinij legionibus quid erat Antonio. Cicero. what had Antonie to doe with the soulders of Vatinius?
¶ Quid quidem tibi. Cic. what appertaineth that to thee? what hast thou to doe with that?
¶ Quid quòd me etiam occidere vult. Plaut. what saye you to this moreouer, that he will kill me also.
Quid, quòd sapientissimus quisque animo æquissimo moritur. Cic. what of this moreouer, that the wisest men alwayes take death most patiently?
¶ Quid quum ipse Antiochus dissentit quibusdam in rebus, tib his quos amat Stoicis. Cice. what saye you of Antiochus himselfe that in certayne things, &c.
¶ Quid nunc illi fiet? Plaut. what shall become of him now?
Quid mihi fiet postea. Plautus. what shall become of me after?
warde?
Quid pecuniæ fiet. Ci. what shall be come of the money?
¶ Stomachari Caniusi sed quid faceret. Ci. But what shall he doe. Quid faceret aliud. Cic. what els should he doe?
¶ Quid si optimum tibi eueniet. Plaut. what if I wisshe?
Quid si sic. Tere. what if it be this, is it well? howe thinke you if it be thus?
Quid si hoc quispiam vokuit Deus. Tere. what if son woulde haue it so to come to passe.

¶ Quid

¶ Quid tibi videtur? adeón' ad eum? Ter. How thinke you? shall I go to him or no?
¶ Quid vis tibi? aut quid quæris. Ter. What mean you? &c.
Extra portam Metiam currendum est prius.
c. Quid eo? Plaut. What to doe there?
¶ Quid verbis opus est? Pla. What nede I make many wordes.
¶ Quid multa? Ci. Idem. Quid multa verba? Plau. Idem.
Quid mulcis moror? Ter. Why make I many wordes?
Quid multitudinem, suauitatemque piscium dicam? Cice. What should I rehearse the multitude, &c.
¶ Quid ita? Ter. Why so?
Quid ita? quia de manibus vestris effugit, quia se occidi passus non est. Cic.
Quid ita non? Ter. Adduxín' tecum filiam? c. non D. quid ita non? Why not I pray ther?
Quid ita tantum? Terent.
-qua audacia Tantum facinus audet? P. quid ita tantum? P A. an non hoc maximum est? And why I pray you, is this so great a matter?
¶ Quid tibi huc? Plaue. What haue you to do to come hyther?
Quid tu istic? Ter. What gaue you to doe there?
¶ Quid tua id refert? Ter. What matter maketh that to you?
Quid enim nostra, victum esse Antonium, si, &c. Brutus. What auaileth it vs, or what doth it profite vs, that Antonie is ouercome, if, &c.
Quid interest, vtrum Prætor, &c. C. What difference is there whether, &c.
¶ Quid tum? Ter. What than? whereto speake you this?
Quid tum postea? Plaut. Idem.
Quid tum inde? Cic. Quid postea? Cic.
¶ Quid deinde? Ter. What than more?
¶ Quid offendi? Quint. Wherin haue I displeased you?
¶ Quid istic? si certum est facere, facias. Teren. What wouldest thou I should: if thou be determined to doe it, go to on a Gods name.
¶ Quid nunc agimus? Ter. What shall we now doe?
¶ Quid quæris? Cic. What wilt thou more, what needeth any mo wordes?
¶ Quid censes eos esse facturos, qui omnino virtutem à bonorum fine segregauerûe, Epicurum, Hieronymum, &c. Cic. What thinke you they will doe, &c.
Quid cum illis agas, qui, &c. Terent. What shoulde a man doe with those men, which, &c.
Quid huic tu homini facias? Cic. What should one do to such a man?
Quid facias? vt homo est, ita morem geras. Ter. What should one doe, &c.
¶ Quid aliud agimus, quum, &c. nisi animum ad seipsum aduocamus. Cic. What other thing doe we, when, &c.
Quid dicam quàtus amor sit bestiarum in educandis custodiendisque ijs quæ procreauerunt. Cic. What needeth me to speake of tell how great loue, &c.
Quid loquar quanta ratio in bestijs appareat. Cic.
¶ Quid est factum. Varro. What is that that hath chaunced?
¶ Quid enim? summus dolor plures dies manere non potest. For why? extreme sorow, &c.
Quid enim aliud quàm admonendi effetis, vt morem traditum à maioribus, seruaretis? Liuius. What other thyng should a man doe then aduertise you, that, &c.
Quid enim? ad amicóne confugiam? Cic.
Quidam, quedam quoddam vel quiddam cuiusdam. Pli. iun. Some certaine person or thing: one.
Quidam ex aduocatis. Cic. Quidam de collegis. Cic.
Iudicarentur certis quibusdam verbis. Cic. By some certaine wordes.
Quæ sunt cuiusdam modi. Cice. Which be of some certaine fashion.
Magni cuiusdam hominis & perspientis videtur. Cicer. It semeth to be the part of some great and singuler wise man.
Quiddam diuinum. Cic. Some diuine propertie.
Quiddam portenti simile. Cic.
Quidem, Aduerbium affirmandi. Truely: verily.
Ego quidem scribo, tu verò legis. I doe write, and you doe reade.
Aut nemo (quod quidem magis credo) aut si quisquam, ille sapiens fuit. Cic. (As in deede I rather beleue.)

Essent illi quidé desperandi: sed tamen essent ferendi. Cic.
¶ Ne, vel nec quidem. Cicero, Neque officium, neque studium meum desyderabis: ne in publicis quidem. Do not in common affaires.
¶ Et quidem, vel Ac quidem. Cicero, Nobis verò placet, & vehementer quidem. Yea and that vehemently.
Tantum doleo, ac mirificè quidem. Cic.
Post Solstitium Canicula exoritur, & quidem aliquot diebus. Cic. Yea and that by the space of certaine dayes.
Quidem cerè. Cicero, Illud quidem certè nostrum consilium iure laudandum est. Truely that counsaile of ours is worthily to be praised.
Quidem hercle certò, vel certe. Terentius, Mea quidem hercle certè in dubio est vita. But my life in very deede without fainting is in danger.
Quidé profectó. Cicero, Nunc quidem profectò Romæ es.
Quidnam, Interrogatiuum. Terentius, Quidnam ille commotus venit? What is the matter that he commeth so chafed?
Quidnam, sine interrogatione, pro Quid. Terentius, Reuisó quidnam Chærea hic rerũ gerat. I come hither again to see what Chærea, &c.
Quidni, Confirmandi, aduerbium. Ter. Why not? what esse? Nostin' ? P. quidni? Ter. What else? why should I not know.
Mutus illico. G. quidni esset? Ter.
Laudat Africanum Panætius, quòd fuerit abstinens, quidni laudet. Cic. Why should he not praise him?
Quidplam, cuiusplam. Terent. Any thing?
Num illi molestæ quidplam hæ sunt nuptiæ? Tere. Is thys mariage any thing greeuous to him?
Quidque, cuiusque. Cic. Euery thing. Vide QVICQVE.
Quidquid, Vide QVICQVID.
Quiduis, Vide QVIVIS.
Quidum, Vide QVI.
Quies, quiẽtis, pen. prod. Substantiuum, fœm. ge. Rest: ease: sleepe: quietnesse of reating and vacation from labour: the end of labour and trouble.
In quiete, & secundùm quietem. Sal. Cic. In his sleepe.
Somnus & quies. Sil. Cura quietis. Ouid.
Quies & tranquillitas. Cic.
Mors, laborum aut miseriarum quies. Cic. Death, the ende of labour or miserie.
Nec eum labor ad quietem reuocauit. Cic.
Quies & remissio. Cic. Animi quies. Ouid.
Quies operum. Virg.
¶ Quies doctrinarum. Plin. Quiet studie of learning.
¶ Quies. Plin. Peace.
¶ Quies. Virg. Calme, faire, and still weather.
¶ Quies & Vigilia, opponũntur. Quint.
Aduersa quies. Sil.
Alta. Sil. A deepe sleepe.
Amica. Vide AMICVS.
Blanda. Stat. Infesta miseris quies. Lucr.
Dulcis. Virg. Insidiosa. Stat.
Dura. Virg. Death.
Mira quies pelagi. Stat. Marueilous calmenesse.
Fremebunda. Stat. Miris. Sil.
Grata. Horat. Modica, Vide MODVS.
Impacata, Claud. Mollis. Lucret.
Nocturna. Sen. Rest by night.
Obscura. Sen. The quiet life of a man nothing famous or of one that medleth not in any great matters.
Opaca. Stat.
Præsaga. Stat. Sleepe wherein one dreameth of thynges to come. Secura. Virg.
Segnis. Sil. Trèmefacta. Stat.
Summa. Lucret. Turbata. Stat.
Tranquilla. Lucan. Vesana. Lucan.
¶ Quietes. Lucret. Weakes bemes.
¶ Abrupta quies. Sil.
Capere quietem. Plin. To take hys rest.
Seram dedit per membra quietem. Virg.
Cura non dat quietem membris. Virg.
Dare partu tempora quieti. Ouid.
Datur hora quieti. Virg. A time is giuen to rest or sleepe in.
Ictus ad quietem integri, cui Onusti cibo, opponitur. Cicer. We go to bed well and not ouercharged with meate.

Excutitur

Excutitur terrore quies. Ouid.
Expellere quietem. Sil.
Fugit pigra quies, inersq; somnus. Stat.
Imperare studijs quietem. Quin. To obtayne to haue quiet time to studie in.
Placidam quietem per membra irrigat. Virg.
Irrorat quietem oculis somnus. Sil. Moyst vapours ascending to the eyes bringeth them on sleepe.
Vix primos inopina quies laxauerat artus. Vir. They were but newly fallen a sleepe.
Placidâ laxarant membra quiete. Virg.
Dulci quiete membra leuare. Ouid.
Mandare corpus quieti. Lucret. To lye downe to sleepe.
Mitigare febrem quiete & abstinentia. Quint.
Pati quietem. Claud.
Oculos vbi languida pressit nocte quies. Virg.
Dulcis & alta quies pressit iacentem. Virg.
Reddere se quieti. Sen. To lie downe to sleepe againe.
Iucunda quiete refouere membra. Virg.
Reuneri quiete. Quin.
Rupta quies populis. Lucan.
Vina quies sequitur. Ouid. When men haue well dronke they fall a sleepe.
Sopitus quieti. Lucret. Lying fast a sleepe.
Emolli quicte suscitare. Catul. To waken out of his sweete sleepe.
Tradere se quieti. Ci. To lye downe to sleepe or take his rest.
Turbare quietem alicuius. Prop.
Vt commodior quies noctu veniat. Cels. That he may rest the better at night.
¶ Quietes in plurali. Salust.
Vt somno & quietibus cæteris. Cic.
Quiesco quiescis, quiẽui, quiẽtum, pen. prod. quiẽscere. Cicer. To sleepe: to take rest: to be at quiet.
Tota quiescere nocte. Ouid. To sleepe all night.
Bene placideque quiescas. Tib. God sende you to take good and quiet rest.
Placida morte quieuit. Virg.
Factóque hic fine quieuit. Virg.
¶ Quiescere. Cic. To cease: to be voyde of labour, care, and businesse.
Siriginti quiessem dies. Cic.
Edicere quiescebant. Gell. They ceased, &c.
¶ Quiescas, vel quiescere. Ter. Holde thy peace: make no more adoe: be quiet.
Nunquam per M. Antonium quietus fui. Ci. Antony would neuer suffer me to be at quiet.
¶ Acta quierunt
Aequora. Virg. Were calme.
Arma quierunt. Sil. Warre ceased or ended.
Bella quierunt. Ouid.
Flamma quieuit. Virg. The fire ceased.
Membra & corpus sopita quiescunt. Lucret.
Liuor post fata quiescit. Ouid. After death grudge and malice endeth.
Opus quieunt tuis humeris Ouid.
Potentia in hoc solo genere quiescit. Cic.
Voces hominum quiescebant. Oui.
¶ Quiescat rem adduci ad interregnum, id est, permittat, sinat. Ci. Let him suffer or permit the matter to be brought to, &c.
¶ Quiesci, Impersonale. Tere. Quibus quidem quàm facilè poterat quiesci, si hic quiesset. In which maters how easily might we haue beene at quiet, if this knaue had beene quiet.
Quietus, pen. prod. Participi. siue Nomen ex participio. Plau. Quiet: peaceable: at rest: still: calme.
Quietus esto. Ter. Care not thou: be thou quiet.
Memineris de istoc quietus esto. Plaut. Be for this bee not thou carefull.
Quietum aliquem reddere. Ter. To cause that one shall be quiet: and without trouble.
¶ Aequor quietius. Horat. A more quiet and calme sea.
Aer quietus. Virg.
Annes quietos irritat dilnuies. Horat.
Animus quietus. Virg.

Solutus & quietus animus. Cic.
Quieto animo viuere. Cic. To liue with a quiet minde.
Annus quietus. Liu. A quiet yere without warre.
Consilia quieta, Vide CONSILIVM.
Dies quieti. Cic. Ensis quietus. Stat.
Exilium quietius oro. Ouid.
Gentes agitare quietas. Virg.
Homo quietissimus. Cic. A very quiet and peaceable man.
Inane quietum. Lucret.
Mente quieta consistere. Cic.
Nox quieta. Val. Flac. Pax quieta. Sen.
Officio quieto fungi. Ouid. Regnum quietum. Hor.
Quieta Respuplica, & Turbata, contraria. Cic.
Sedes quietæ. Virg. Sermo quietus & remissus. Cic.
Somni quieti. Sen.
Traducere vitam quietam & otiosam. Cic. To leade a quiet and pde life. Vrbs quieta, & immunis belli. Virg.
Quietũrus, pen. prod. Particip. Cic. That will be at rest.
Quiẽte, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Quietly.
Quietissimè se recipere. Cæs. To retire or come backe very quietly and without trouble or noyse.
Quilibet, pen. cor. cuiuslibet. Hor. Who that will: one whosoeuer thou wilt: any man.
Pollicitis diues quilibet esse potest. Ouid. Any may be riche with promises.
Cuilibet conditioni obtemperare. Iustia. To obey any condition that you will.
Indutus quidlibet. Ho. hauing somewhat on him, he passeth not what.
Garrire quidlibet. Hor. To babble he passeth not what.
Arti cuilibet idoneus. Hor. Meete for any arte.
Quibuslibet temporib⁹ egregius Senatus. Li. At all times.
Quolibet modo. Plin. In what maner soeuer it be.
¶ Quilibet. Pli. Obscure: base: vile: one of the common sort.
Peritus & Quilibet, veluti contraria. Cic.
Quimatus, huius quimátus, m. g. pen. prod. Pli. The space of fiue yeares.
Quin, Aduerbium. But: but that: why not. Terentius,
Nunquam tam mane egredior, neque tam vésperi,
Domum reuertor, quin te in fundo conspicer
Fodere. But that I see you, &c.
Non dubito quin eo sis animo. Cic. I doubt not but that yee are of that minde.
¶ Quin, pro quod. Non dubium est qui vxorem nolit filius. Ter. There is no doubt of this but that my sonne will not haue a wife.
Non dubito quin ad te statim veniam. Cic.
Prorsus nihil abest, quin sim miserrimus. Ci. I am without faile the wretchedest man liuing.
Facere non possum quin ad te mittam. Ci. I can not chuse or refrayne but that I must needes sende vnto you.
Non possum quin exclamem. Cice. I can not chuse but cry out.
Nemo nostrum est quin vota fecerit. Ci. There is none of vs but that he hath vowed.
Nullum intermisi diem quin, &c. Cic. I omitted no day but that, &c.
Nego vllam gemmam aut margaritam fuisse, quin quæsierit, inspexerit, abstulerit. Cic.
Dies fere nullus est quin hic Satyrus domum meam veniret. Ci. There is no day almost but this Satyrus commeth home to my house.
Cause nihil esset quin secus iudicaret Cic.
Quidnam est? D. puerile est. s. quid est? D. nihil. s. quin dic quid est. Ter. But tell me I say, what it is.
¶ Quin, pro cur non. Quid contemnus operam frustrá? quin abeam? Ter. Why go I not my way.
Quin tu huc aduolas, & inuisis illius nostræ. Reipublicæ germanæ, &c. Cicero. Why hoyst not thou make speede hither? &c.
¶ Quin ergo, quod iuuat, id semper faciant. Salu. Why then what soeuer lyketh them, let them doe it, so long as it pleaseth them.
¶ Syre, pudet me s. credo: neque id iniuria:
Quin mihi molestum est. Te? beleeue thee, and not without a cause, for I am also sory therefore, or it greeueth me also.

¶ Quid dicam? quam cauſam afferam? s. quin nolo mentiare. Terent. But I would not haue you to make a lie.

¶ Quin, pro quin etiam. Ne iſtuc tam iniquo patiare animo. i. minimè: quin effectum dabo. Terent. Yea that more is I will bring it to paſſe.

¶ Pro, Imo. Quin Pythias tu me ſeruato. Terent. Why then Pythias doe thou watch me.

-quò mittis illanc quæſo?

Iube maneat. B A. abi. s. quin eſt paratum argentum. B A. quin ego maneat. Terent. Nay lo, heere the money is ready. Ba, why then loe I tarie.

Quid nunc agimus? G. quin redeamus. Terent. Why than it is beſt that we returne.

¶ Quin, pro quin imo. Perij. s. quin tu animo bonoes. Ter. Nay for all that be thou of good cheere.

-adduxin' illum huius captiuum filium?

P H. Quin inquam intus hic eſt. Plaut. Why, I ſay, he is wythin.

Quin potius. Plautus, Quin potius quod legatum eſt tibi negotium.

Id curas, atque vrbanis rebus te abſtines? Why doeſt thou not rather ſee vnto that buſineſſe, which? &c.

Quin potius illud annota, quæ putaueris corrigenda. Plin. iun. But rather marke this, &c.

¶ Quin, pro quamobrem -hic non eſt locus: Quin tu alium quæras, cui centones farcias. Plaut. Wherefore ſeeke thou ſome other man, whom, &c.

¶ Quin, pro quare non. Nunquid vis quin abeam? Terent. Is there any thing why you will not haue me depart?

¶ Quin, pro qui non. Veſtrarum nulla eſt, quin gnatum velit ducere vxorem. Terent. There is none of you but that ſhee wouldе my ſonne to marrie.

Quis tam procul à literis, quin ſic incipiat? Quint. Which will not ſo begin.

¶ Famem hercle vtendam ſi roges, nunquam dabit. Quin ipſi pridem tonſor vngues dempſerat, Collegit, omnia abſtulit præſegmina. Plaut. And that more is, the other day the barbour his nailes, &c.

¶ Quin pro quominus. Nullo modo intrоire poſſem, quin viderent me. Terent. But that they muſt ſee me.

Non idcirco quin id vtile eſſe exiſtimaret. Cic. Not therfore becauſe he thought that not to be profitable.

¶ Quin taces? Terent. Why holdeſt not thou thy peace, and care not for the matter? corripientis eſt.

Quinarius, Adiectiuum. Plin. That containeth fiue.

Quincunx, quincuncis, ſubſtantiuũ, m.g. Hora. Fiue ounces.

Quincunces vſuræ. Scæuola. Baine or vſurie of fiue in the hundred by the yere.

¶ Quincunx. Quint. A very exacte planting of trees in an orcharde by ſquire, ſo that which way ſo euer one looke, the trees ſtande directly one againſt an other, and of lyke diſtance: It hath the name of the letter. V. that ſignifieth fiue, and being doubled maketh. X. and may be multiplied vpwarde and downewarde, many wayes. The fourme of it is thys.

Quum admiraretur Lyſander & proceritates arborum, & directos in quincuncem ordines. Cic.

In quincuncem vinearum metatio. Colu.

Nonnulli vitem per denos pedes in quincuncem diſponũt. Colum.

¶ Quincunx. Mart. A meaſure little more then half ſo much as Hemina.

Quincunciális, & hoc quincunciále, pen.prod. Of fiue inches. vt Quincuncialis herba. Plin. An herbe fiue inches high.

Quincuncialis ordinum ratio. Plin.

Quincuplex, pen.cor. quincúplicis, pen.cor.om.gen. Mart. Fiue double: or fiue folde.

Quindecim, pen.cor. Numerale nomen indeclinabile. Hor. Fifteene.

Quindécies, Aduerbium. Cic. Fifteene times.

Quindecimuir, nomen Magiſtratus apud Romanos. Plin. One

of the fifteene that were ioyntly in office.

Quindénus, p.prod. Adiectiuum, Idem ſignificat quod Quindecim. Liu.

Quinetiam, Coniunctio copulatiua. Cic. Yea more ouer: yea that more is.

Quinetiam inſuper ſeelus poſtquam ludificatus eſt virginem, Veſtem omnem miſerè diſcedit. Terent.

Quingenti, quingentæ, quingenta. Cic. Fiue hundred.

Quingentis empto drachmis. Horat.

Quingentéſimus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. The fiue hundreth. Pli. Anno vrbis quingenteſimo quinto.

Quingénties, Aduerbium. Cic. Fiue hundred times.

Quingentuplus. Fiue hundred times ſo much.

Quingéni, quingéna, quingéna, pen.prod. Idem quod Quingenti. Cic. Fiue hundred.

Quingeni. Sueton. For euery one fiue hundred.

Quingenárius, Adiectiuum. Weighing fiue hundred poundes. vt Quingenaria lanx. Plin.

Quinimo, pe.pro. Coniunctio. But rather: but that more is.

Ops opulenta illius auia. M. quinimò mater quidem. Plaut. May rather hys mother.

Quinimò & quoties cubiculum eius intrarer, viuere filium ſimulabat. Plin. iun. Yea and that more is, as often as, &c.

Prætulit ſententia Cepionis, quinimò conſurgenti ei ad cenſendum acclamatum eſt. Plin. iun. Yea and that more is, &c.

Quinquaginta, indeclinabile. Virg. Fiftie.

Quinquágies, Aduerbium. Colum. Fiftie times.

Quinquagies bis centena, quindecim, &c. Plin.

Quinquagies centena millia. Plin.

Quinquagênus, pe.prod. Adiectiuum, Idem quod Quinquaginta. Of fiftie.

Quinquagenis diebus viuunt. Plin. They liue fiftie dayes.

Quinquagenárius, Adiectiuum. Cato. Of fiftie yeares olde containing fiftie.

Quinquagenarius grex. Varro. A flocke containing fiftie.

Quinquagenaria cohors. Curt. A bande of men containing fiftie.

Quinquagéſimus, penult. cor. Aliud Adiectiuum. The fifteeth.

Quinquageſimas exigere. Cic. To take vp fiftie partes.

Quinquageſimo vno raptus anno. Plin.

Quinquatria, Quinquatriorum, n.g. Feſta erant quæ quinque diebus Palladi fiebant. Ouid. A feaſt fiue dayes ſolemnized to the honour of Pallas.

Quinque, Nomen numerale. Fiue.

Quinque ter implebat vlnas. Ouidius. It was a fiftene elles compaſſe.

Quinquefolium, herba. Plin. The herbe Cinkefoyle or fiue leaued graſſe.

Quinquelibrális, & hoc quinquelibrále, pen.pro. Colum. Of fiue pounde weight.

Quinquemeſtris, & hoc quinquemeſtre: vt Pulli quinquemeſtres. Varro. Fiue monethes olde.

Agni quinquemeſtres. Plin.

Quinquennis & hoc quinquenne. Plin. Of fiue yeres: or fiue yeres olde.

Vinum quinquenne. Horat.

Quinquennális, & hoc quinquennále, pen.prod. That continueth fiue yeres: or is done euery fifte yere. vt

Quinquennales ludi. Plinius. Playes ſolemniſed euery fifte yere.

Quinquennales Magiſtratus. Liu. An office continuing fiue yeres.

Quinquennium, quinquennij, neut.gen. Cicero. Fiue yeres ſpace.

Duo quinquennia. Ouid. Ten yeres ſpace.

In quinquennio, Vide I N præpoſitionem.

Quinquepartitus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Deuided in fiue partes.

Quinquepartito, pen.prod. Aduerbium. Plin. In fiue partes.

Quinquerémis, huius quinquerémis, pen.prod. Cic. A galley with fiue oares in a ſeate.

Quinqueuir, pen.cor. Quinquéuiri, dicitur vt Triumuir. Cic. One of the fiue that are in like office and authoritie.

Quin-

Quinqueuirâtus, huius Quinqueuirâtus, maſ.gen.pen.prod. Cic. The office of fiue in like authoritie.

Quinquiès, Aduerbium. Cic. Fiue times.

Quinquies millies. Plin.

Quinus, Adiectiuum, Idem quod quinque. Cic. Fiue.

Quina milia peditum. Liu. Fiue thouſande footemen.

Quini deni. Curtius.

Quini vicẽni nummi. Liu.

Quintanus, Vide Q V I N T V S.

Quintilis, huius quintilis, pen.prod. Quintilis menſis. Cice. The moneth of Julie.

Quintus, quinta, quintum, Adiect. à Quinque. Liu. The fift.

Quintudécimus dies. Plin. The fiftenth day.

Quintùm, Aduerbium: vt Quintùm Conſul. Li. The fift time Conſull.

Quintánus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. The fift. vt Quintanis ſemitare. Plin. In euery fift place to make a path.

Quintana porta. The chiefe gate in the campe called Prætorian, where the market was kept.

Quintani, Quintæ cohortis aut legionis milites. Tacit.

Quintus, Vide Q V I N Q V E.

Quippe, rationis reddituæ aduerbium. Quint. Surely: for as much as: for becauſe: yea truely.

Sol Democrito magnus videtur, quippe homini erudito, in geometriaque perfecto. Ci. And no marueil, being a learned man, and ſkilfull in Geometrie.

¶ Rectè igitur dicere te reſtituiſſe? quippe. Cicero. Yea truely.

¶ Quippe quum ea ſine prudẽtia ſatis habeat authoritatis. Cic. For ſo much as that hath ſufficient authoritie, &c.

Quippe etenim. Lucret. For becauſe.

Quippe qui. Cicer, Cõmiuia cum patre non inibat, quippe qui ne in oppidum quidem niſi perrarò veniret.

Quippe quas. Plautus,

-argenti minas ſe habere quinquaginta,

Quippe ego quas nudiuſtertius meis manibus numeraui. That he had fiftie poundes, that is to ſay, the ſame that I my ſelfe paide him. &c.

Quippe quia. Terentius,

Ero verò laudo. s. rectè. c. quippe quia.

Magnarum ſæpe id remedium ægritudinum eſt. For true ly, &c.

Quippe quòd etiam Rauennæ Craſſum antè vidiſſet. Ci. For ſo much as he had ſeene, &c.

Quippe quoniam & ſponte deſinit. Plin.

Quippe vbi locuſtæ quaterna cubita impleant. Plin. As in which place locuſtes are foure cubites long.

Quippini. Cur non, antiqué. Plaut. Why not?

Quiritus, pen.prod. Romulus dictus eſt, à quo Quirites dicti ſunt Romani. Virg.

Quirito, quiritas, pen.prod. quiritâre: & Quiritor, quiritâris, quiritári. Liu. To crie out: to ſturre vp the Romaines with a crie: to call for helpe of the Romaines.

Quiritari. Plin. To complaine.

Quiritatio, onis, fœ.g. Verbale. Liu. A crying or calling of the Romanes.

Quiritátus, huius quiritátus, m.g. pen.prod. Varro. A crie or noute of the people of Rome.

Quiritatus infantium. Plin.iun. The crie of the Romaines children.

Quiritare, Vocem edere verris. Author Philomelæ. To grũt like a boze.

Quis, cuius, Interrogatiuè aut infinitè ponitur, nunquam relatiuè. Quis me vult? perij, pater eſt. Terent. Who would ſpeake with me?

¶ Quis, fœminino genere, pro Quæ. Plaut.

¶ Tum mihi neſcio quis in aurem inſuſurrauit. Plin. iunior. One, I can not tell what he was, whiſpered in mine eare.

Quis eſt omnium his moribus, qui non, &c. Sal. What man living is there, &c.

Expluribus quis digniſſimus. Quin. Of many which is moſt worthy.

Quis video? Terent. Who ſeeme I to you, or what maner of man doe I ſeeme to you to be?

Quis ego ſum? Cic. Who am I?

Quis, pro quibus, in datiuo vel ablatiuo. Hor.

Quiſcum, pro Cum quibus. Plaut.

E queis, pro Ex quibus. Colum.

In queis, pro In quibus. Gell. Among which.

¶ Quem ad finem ſeſe effrænata iactabit audacia? Cice. Id eſt, quouſque. Howe long will thy outragious deſperate. neſſe auaunt it ſelfe?

Quis me Athenis nunc magis quiſquam eſt homo, cui dij ſint propitij? Plaut.

Quiſnam, Interrogatiuum eſt. Terent. Who?

Quiſnam homo eſt? p. ego ſum. D. ô Pamphile. Ter. Who is that?

Quiſnam igitur liber? Horat.

Infinitum aliquando. Plin. Delphini quonam modo audiant, mirum. It is marueil how Dolphines doe heare.

Quiſpiam, cuiuſpiam. Cic. Some man.

Abſoluere quempiam alteri, Vide A B S O L V O.

Abrogare quempiam, Vide A B R O G O.

¶ Quiſpiam, pro Quidam. Gell. A certaine perſon.

Quiſquam, cuiuſquam, Negatiuè, interrogatiuè, & ſubiunctiuè ponitur. Any man.

Negatiuè. Cicero, Sic egit cauſam tuam, vt neq; eloquentia maiore quiſquam, nec grauitate potuerit. As no man couldoe eyther with more eloquence, or, &c.

Non ferè quiſquam, Vide N O N aduerbium.

¶ Interrogat ferè ſemper, & cum indignatione. Cicero, Et quiſquam dubitabit quid virtute profecturus ſit, qui tantum authoritate profecerit? And ſhall any doubt how much &c.

¶ Subiunctiuè. Terent. Si quiſquam eſt qui placere ſe ſtudeat bonis. If there be any man, that, &c.

¶ Quiſquam, prò Quiuis. Ci. Niſi vos fortiores cognoſſem, quàm quenquam virum. Than any man.

¶ Neque noſtrum quiſquam ſenſimus quum peperit. Plaut. Neither did any of vs perceiue when ſhe was deliuered.

¶ Quiſquam, fœmininé. Terent. Illarum neque quiſquam te nouit, neque ſcit qui ſies. None of theſe women know, &c.

¶ Quiſquam gentium. Terent. An quiſquam gentium eſt æquè miſer? Is there any man in the worlde ſo verye a wretch as I?

Quiſquam vnus. Li. Nec quiſquam vnus malus artibus poſtea tã popularis fuit. Neither was there any one man, &c.

An hoc dubitabit quiſquam omnium, quin is, &c. Ci. Will any man in the worlde doubt of this but that? &c.

Quiſque, cuiuſque. Virg. Euery man.

Suam quiſque homo rem meminit. Plat. Euery man remembreth his owne matter.

Quid quenque cuique præſtare oporteret. Cic. What euery man ſhoulde doe to other.

Quid ad te tuorum quiſque neceſſariorum ſcribat, neſcio. Cic.

¶ Quiſque, ſuperlatiuis iungitur: vt,

Doctiſſimus quiſque contemnit. Cic. All moſt excellent learned men do contemne it.

Ordinalibus. Plaut. Vix decimus quiſque eſt qui ipſus ſeſe nouerit. Scant euery tenth man knoweth himſelfe.

Quinto quoque anno. Plaut. Euery fifte yere.

Cum Q V O T V S. Ci. Quotus enim quiſque philoſophorum inuenitur qui ita ſit moratus? What one Philoſopher is there among a thouſand, &c.

Superlatiuis carentibus. Singularis quiſque. All ſingular mẽ.

Cum S V I & S V V S. Teren. Suo quiſque tempore. Euery man in his time.

Sua cuiuſque animantis natura eſt. Cic. Euery liuing creature hath his proper nature.

Suus eſt cuiuſque certus ſonus. Cic.

Obliquis relatiui ſubſtantiæ. Quint. Cui quodque loco ſit aptiſſimum? For what place euery thing is moſt apt.

¶ Pro ſe quiſque. Cic. Euery man for his part.

¶ Quòque, ablatiuus, priore longa. Ci. Tertio quòque verbo excitabantur. At euery thirde worde, &c.

Quid quòque loco verborum maximè quadret. Qui. What words are moſt fit for euery place.

¶ Quæque. Ci. Quantum quæque valeat. How much euery one is able to doe.

¶ Quiſque, de duobus. Quintil. Quum duo fures pecuni-

am abſtulerunt, ſeparatim quadruplum quiſque, an duplum debeat.

¶ Quiſque, cum comparatiuo. Quint. Quo quique pédes ſunt temporibus pleniores. The fuller that all feete be at certaine times.

Quiſquiliæ, quiſquiliarum, pluraliter tantúm. Feſt. Thoſe thynges which in making cleane a garden or orcharde are caryed forth as ſtickes, weedes, &c.

Quiſquilias, homines nihili vocat. Cic. Naughtie and vile perſons: the refuſe of all other.

Quiſquis, cuiuſcuius, Liu. Whoſoeuer.

Quiſquis eſt ille. Cic.

Quiuis, quæuis, quoduis vel quiduis. Terent. Any man: any one of them.

Abs quiuis homine, quum eſt opus, beneficium accipere gaudeas. Ter. One would be glad, when he hath neede, to receiue a benefite at any mans hande.

Non quiuis vnus è populo. Cic.

Queiſtuis temporibus, pro Quibuſuis. Cato.

Quiduis potius quàm iudicium. Cic. Any thing rather then iudgement.

Quiduis perpeti malle quàm, &c. Cic.

Homo quiduis temporis. Cic. Id eſt, omnium temporum horarúmque. A man ready at all aſſayes.

Q V O

Quo, Aduerbium interrogandi ad locum. Whether: from whence.

Plaut. Quò ambulas tu? Whether walkeſt thou.

Quò abis? Terent.

Quò hinc te agis? Terent. Whither goeſt thou from hence?

Quò non? Terent. Perreptaui viſque omne oppidum, ad portam, ad lacum: Quò non? What place is there whither I went not?

Quò gentium fugiam? Plaut. To what corner in the world ſhall I flie?

Quo, Coniunctio. Wherefore: that: for: bicauſe. Terent.

-quo æquior ſum Pamphilo, Si ſe illam in ſomnis, quàm illum amplecti maluit. And that is the cauſe that I miſlike not ſo much with Pamphilus, if he deſired rather, &c.

Non pol quo quenquam plus amem, aut plus diligam. Eò feci. Terent. In good faith I did it not becauſe I loued or fauoured any man more then you.

Te amo: quo magis quæ agis, curæ ſunt mihi. Teren. I loue thee, and therefore I am the more carefull and ſolicitous what thou doeſt.

Quo magis cauendum eſt nequid in eo genere peccetur. Cic. And therefore we muſt take the more heede, &c.

Quo minus mirum eſt, ſi audientium intentio langueſcat. Plin. iun. And therefore it is the leſſe maruell, if, &c.

Quo minus ingenio poſſum, ſubſidio mihi diligentiam cóparaui. Cic. The weaker my witte is, the more diligence I vſe to helpe it.

Quo minus familiaris ſum, hoc ſum ad inueſtigandum curioſior. Cic. The leſſe familiar that I am, the more curious am I to ſearche or trie.

Quo minus animus a ſe ipſe diſſidens, &c. Ci. The leſſe that a minde that agreeth not, &c.

¶ Neque id feci, quo tibi moleſtus eſſem. Plin iun. Neither did I it to this ende to greeue or diſpleaſe you.

¶ Sed eo vidiſti multum, quòd præſiniſti, quo ne pluris emerem. Cic. That I ſhould not buy it at any higher price.

Mihi addit animum, quo libeat magis. Ter. It incourageth me to be more willing to doe it.

¶ Non eo dico, C. Aquili, quo mihi veniat in dubium tua fides & conſtantia. Cic. I ſpeake it not therefore, Aquilius, bicauſe I doubt of your true and conſtant dealing.

Quo plura ſunt, eo te meliori mente noſtra verba audire oportebit. Cic. The more things that there are, the more gladly ſhoulde you heare my wordes.

Quo plus in negotijs gerédis res quàm verba proſunt hoc erat memoria illa præſtantior. Cic.

Quo quiſque te maximè cognatione attingebat, ita maximè manus tua putabatur. Cic. Euery man the narre kin that he was to you, the more he was thought, &c.

¶ Quò mihi fortuna, ſi non conceditur vti: Horat. To what

purpoſe doth good fortune ſerue, if I may not vſe it?

Martis ſignum quo mihi pacis authori? Cicero. To what purpoſe is the image of Mars for me that am a patrone of peace?

Quoad. Terent. Vntill: how long: as long as.

Quoad opinatus ſum me in prouinciam exiturum. Cic. So long as I thought, &c.

¶ Quoad reliqua multitudo aduenerit. Sal. Vntill the reſidue of the companie ſhall come.

Ego me ducem in ciuili bello, quoad de pace ageretur, noluiſſe. Cic.

Quoad vixit. Sueton. So long as he liued.

¶ Quoad potuit, reſtitit. Ci. He reſiſted as long as he coulde.

Quoad per me licitum eſt. Cic. So long as I ſuffered it.

Quoad poteſt. Cic. As much as can be.

Quoad eius fieri poteſt. Author ad Herennium. As farre as ſeemde be.

Ne intermittas, quoad eius facere poteris, ſcribere ad me. Cic. Omit not, ſo much as thou canſt, to wryte vnto me.

¶ Nec intereſt (quoad feras beſtias & volucres) vtrum in ſuo quiſque fundo capiat, an in alieno. Caius. Neither is it any difference (as touching wilde beaſtes and birdes) whether, &c.

¶ Quoad vſque. Sueton. Euen vntill.

Quoaxare, Vide COAXARE.

Quocirca, Coniunctio rationalis. Cic. Wherefore?

Quocum, ablatiuus à Quicum. Cic. With whom.

Quocunque, ablatiuus à Quicunque. Plinius, Quocunque hæc modo ſe habeant. How ſoeuer thoſe things be.

Quocunque tempore mihi poteſtas tui præſentis fuerit. Ci.

Quocunque, Aduerb. Whither ſoeuer: which way ſoeuer. Plin.

Quocunque incedit. Plin.

Eleganter interponitur dictio, inter Quo & Cunque. Cic. Rationem, quo ea me cunque ducet, ſequar.

Quod, cuius, Adiectiuum. That: which. vt, Quod pomum. Interrogatiuum & relatiuum eſt. Plaut.

¶ -mos nunquam fuit patri meo,

Vt exprobraret quod faceret boni. Plaut. It was neuer my fathers propertie to vpbraid one with any good turne that he did.

Militum quod haberent, ad vos deducerent. Cic. That they ſhoulde bring to you thoſe ſouldiours that they had.

Quod floris, quod roboris in iuuentute erat, amiſerant. Li. That beautie, and that ſtrength that was in youth they had loſt: or they had loſt all their luſtant and luſty young men.

¶ Quod, Abſolutum. Terent. Which thing.

¶ Quod me accuſat nunc vir, ſum extra noxiam. Terent. As touching that my huſbande doth nowe accuſe me of, I am wythout fault.

Quod ego per hanc te dexteram oro, & genium tuum. Terentius. And therefore I pray you by this right hande of yours, &c.

Vt quod ego ad te venio, intelligas. Plau. That you may vnderſtande for what cauſe I come to you.

¶ Quod te Aeſculapi & te Salus, nequid huius ſit, oro. Ter. And therefore, O thou Aeſculapius, & thou O Ladie health, I pray you, &c.

¶ Et quod nunc tute tecum iratus cogitas,

Egóne illam, &c. Tere. And as touching that thou now in thy anger thinkeſt with thy ſelfe, &c.

¶ Quod ad me attinet. Cic. As for my part.

¶ Quod vtinam minus viæ cupidus fuiſſem. Cicer. And I woulde to God I had bene leſſe deſirous to liue.

¶ -ſed ſiquid ſit Quod mea opera opus ſit vobis, &c. Terent. But if there be any thing wherein, &c.

¶ Quod commodo valetudinis tuæ fiat. Ci. So farre as you may, not impairing your health.

Quod commodo tuo fiat. Cicero. So that you may wythout hurt or trouble.

Quod ſine moleſtia tua facere poſſis. Ci. So that you may, not greeuing your ſelfe.

Quod commodo tuo facere poteris. Cic. So that you may eaſily or without trouble.

Quod bene vertat. Liu. Which thing I pray God turne to good.

Quod bonum, fauſtum, fœlixque ſit. Liu.

Quod

Quod inter nos liceat dicere. Cicer. As I may tell you betweene you and me.

¶ Non nouiſti me? P. quod quidem veniat in mentem. Plau. No not that I remember.

Nec tamen ab vllo (quod equidem ſciam) Latino arborum earum tradita eſt facies. Plin. (So farre as I knowe.)

¶ Quod ſatis eſt. Horat. As much as is ſuffycient.

Sum quod ille. Horat. I am as he is.

¶ Ornamentorum quod ſuperfuit in fanis, domum ſuam deportauit. Cic. All the ornaments that remained, &c.

¶ Sine vxore, quod nunquam feré. Cicer. As he was neuer woont almoſt.

¶ Quod quum ita eſt, ex edicto bona poſſeſſa non ſunt. Ci. Which thing ſeeing it is ſo, &c.

¶ Quod ſupereſt. Cic. Moreouer: and furthermore to conclude.

Quod contrà oportebat, delicto dolere, obiurgatione gaudere. Cicer. That ſhoulde haue bene done cleane contrarywiſe, to be ſorie for, &c.

¶ Quod idem fecit L. Philippus. Cic. Which ſelfe ſame thing L. Philippus did.

¶ Quod vnum municipia, bonique deſyderant. Cic. Which onely thing all free cities, &c.

-omnia hæc Confingam, quod erit mihi bonum atque commodum. Terent. So farre as I may with my vauntage and commoditie.

Non ædepol ego te, quod ſciam, vnquam ante hunc diem vidi. Plaut. So farre as I knowe.

Prodidiſti & te, & illam miſeram, & gnatum, quod quidem in te fuit. Terent. So much as lay in thee.

¶ In viam quod te des hoc tépore, nihil eſt. Ci. There is no cauſe why you ſhoulde take your iourney at this time.

Credo ego vos mirari, quid ſit quod ego poſſiſſimum ſurrexerim. Cic. What the cauſe is that I eſpecially among all other, &c.

Eſt quod viſam domum. Plautus. I haue cauſe to go looke homewarde.

Nihil eſt quod eum de prouincia deuocent. Ci. There is no cauſe why, &c.

¶ Quod pro Vt. Terentius, Vin' primũ hodie facere quod ego gaudeam Nauſiſtrata? Nauſiſtrata, wilt thou doe now that that I me glad?

Quod, Coniunctio, indicatiuo aliquando frequentius tamen ſubiunctiuo iungitur. Bicauſe: for ſo much as: as to that: as touching that.

Quòd ad me ſcribis de Hermathena, per mihi gratum eſt. Cic. As touching that you wryte vnto me of, &c.

Quòd erant quidam improbi qui, &c. Cice. For ſo much as there were, &c.

Mihi quòd defendiſſem, Ieuiter ſuccenſuit. Ci. He was a litle offended wyth me for that I defended hym.

¶ Quòd ſi quieſſem, nihil euenifſet mali. Terent. If ſo be I had bene at reſt, no ill had happened.

Quòd quum accidiſſet vt alterum nec-opinato videremus, ſurrexit ſtatim. Cic. But when it hed chaunced, &c.

Quòd quia nullo modo fine amicitia firmam & perpetuam incunditatem vitæ tenere poſſumus, &c. Cic. But bicauſe we can in no wiſe keepe or inioy, &c.

Quòd quoniam nobis voluntas accidit vt aſté dicendi perſcriberemus. Cic. And for ſo much as we haue happened to haue a will to wryte, &c.

¶ Scio quod ſcribis, vel ſcribas. Plin. iuni. I knowe that you wryte.

Tertius hic dies eſt quòd audiui, id eſt, ex quo. Plin. iunior. This is the thirde day ſince I hearde it.

¶ Nam quòd iſti dicunt maleuoli homines, &c. Teren. For as touching that theſe, &c.

Quodammodo, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cic. After a certaine fashion: in a ſoyt.

Quaſi quodammodo. Cic.

Quodcunque, cuiuſcunque, à Quicunque. Whatſoeuer. Vir. Fuerint quodcunque, fatebor. I will confeſſe it whatſoeuer it be.

Quodcunque Senatus decreuerit, agunto. Cic. Whatſoeuer the Senate decreeth, doe you.

Quodcunque, Aliquando nomé appellatiuum eſt. Cicero,

Vos hortor, vt quodcunque militum contrahere poteritis, contrahatis. I aduiſe you that you gather togither as many ſouldiours as you can.

Quodpiam, à quiſpiam: vt quodpiam oppidum, pro quodam. Cic.

Aliquod quodpiam membrum. Cic. Some certaine member.

Quominus, pen. cor. Id eſt, vt non, Terentius,

Si poterit fieri vt ne pater per me ſteitile credat,

Quominus hæc fierent nuptiæ, volo. If it may be brought to paſſe, that my father may beleeue it is not my faulte, that this marriage is not concluded, I am contended.

Vento tenebantur quominus in eundem portum pertenire poſſent. Cæſ. The winde ſetted them that they coulde not come into the ſame hauen.

Abſtinere quominus, Vide ABSTINEO.

Aduerſari quominus, Vide ADVERSOR.

Quomodo, pen. cor. Aduerbium, Quidam volunt eſſe ablatiui caſus, & ſeparatim legendum. Howe: by what reaſon: by what meane: in what maner or faſhion: alſo, as.

Interrogatiuè aliquando ponitur. Plautus. Quomodo tibi res ſe habet? How ſtandeth the matter with you?

Admiratiuè. Cicero, Quomodo (vt alia omittam) mortem filij tulit. O how did he take the death, &c.

Miror, quomodo tam ineptum quicquam potuerit tibi Venire in mentem. Terent.

Ita me feciſtis Conſulem, quomodo pauci in hac ciuitate facti ſunt. Cice. You made me Conſull in ſuch ſoyt as fewe haue bene, &c.

¶ Quomodo, pro vt, Quomodo nunc eſt, pedem vbi ponat in ſuo non habet. Cic. As the matter goeth nowe, he hath not a place of hys owne to ſet hys foote in.

Quomodocunque. Cic. Howſoeuer.

Quomodonam. But how. Cicero, Quomodonam mi frater de noſtris verſibus Cæſar?

Quonam, Aduerbium ad locum. Plaut. Whither?

-quò tu te agis? c. quonam, niſi Domum? Whither but home to my houſe?

Quonam, ablatiuus à Quinam: iungitur ablatiuo MODO, eſtque tanquam vna dictio vice aduerbij poſita. Cicero, Quonam, inquit, modo? Quia, &c. Howe or after what faſhion ſayth he?

Infinité. Cicero, Admirantes quæramus ab vtroque quonam modo vitam agere poſſimus.

Quondam, Aduerbium temporis. Plaut. Sometime: once in time paſt, or in time to come.

-quondam fuit Quum inter nos ſorderemus alteri. Plaut. The time was once when we did make no account one of the other.

Conſuetudo qua quondam ſolitus ſum vti. Cic.

¶ -quondam tua dicere facta Tempus erit. Virg. Once there will be a time when thy actes ſhall be declared.

¶ Quondam etiam victis redit in præcordia virtus. Virgil. Yea and in them that are vanquiſhed, ſometime good courage ettſoones riſeth againe.

Quoniam, Coniunctio cauſalis. For as much as: bicauſe.

-ea quoniam nemini obtrudi poteſt, Itur ad me. Terent.

Quoniam id fieri quod vis non poteſt, velis id

Quod poſſis. Terent. Bicauſe, &c.

¶ An quoniam agreſtem detraxit ab ore figuram

Iuppiter, idcirco facta ſuperba dea es? Propert.

¶ Quoniam quidem. Cicero, Quoniam quidem ſuſcepi, nó deero. For ſo much as I haue vndertaken it, I will not faile to helpe him.

Quoniam quidem, ſecundo loco. Colum. Bicauſe.

¶ Satis cóſilij dedere priſci, quoniam & in materijs cariem fumus erodit. Pli. When of olde time haue giuen ſuffycient counſaile, that in timber the ſmoake, &c.

Quopiam, Aduerbium ad locum. Terent. Any whither.

Quoquam, Aduerbium ad locum, Idem. Cic.

Quoque, Coniunctio. Terent. Alſo: likewiſe.

Tu quoque perparcè nimium. Terent.

Quoque enim. Liuius, Sempronius (ei quoque enim Proconſuli imperium in annum prorogabatur) Licineo ſuccederet. (For the rule or gouernment was prolonged to hym alſo for an yeres ſpace.)

Quoque etiam. Terentius, Ego quoque etiam credidi. I also my selfe did beleeue it.
Sunt & fortuita eorum quoque clementiæ exempla. Plin.
Quoque, in fine sententiæ. Quintilianus, Perdidisset fidem quoque.

Quoquo, Aduerbium ad locum. Cic. Towarde what part soeuer: whither soeuer.
Quoquò hinc abducta est gentium. Plaut. To what part of the worlde soeuer thee be conueyed from hence.

Quoquo, ablatiuus: vt Quoquo tempore fuerit. Cic. In what time soeuer it shall be.
Quoquo consilio fecit, fecit certè suo. Cice. By what counsaile soeuer he did it, &c.
Hic ager quoquo pretio coëptus sit, tamen, &c. Ci. At what price soeuer it be bought.
¶ Quoquomodo. Plau. Howsoeuer: by what meanes soeuer: after what fashion soeuer: in any wise: by all meanes.
Mihi molesta est quoquomodo. Plaut. Shee is grieuous and troublous to me alwayes.
Quoquomodo ad iudicandum veni. Pli. iun. Come to iudgement in any wise howsoeuer it be.
Quoquomodo hominem inuestiges velim. Cicero. By all meanes and diligence that can be.
Quoquomodo ea res huic quidem cecidit. Ci. How soeuer that matter hath happened to him.
Quoquomodo autem se res habet, peto à te, vt, &c. Ci. How soeuer the matter be.
Quoquomodo potes, ad me fac venias. Cic. See thou come to me by one meane or other howsoeuer it be.
Quoquomodo sese res habebat, pugnare tamen se velle clamabant. Cic. Howsoeuer the matter went, notwithstanding, &c.
¶ Quoquo pacto. Terent. In any wise soeuer it be: by all meanes.
¶ Quoquouersum, siue Quoquouersus, Aduerbium ad locum. Cæs. Euery way: on euery part: on euery side.

Quorsum, Aduerbium ad locũ, cum interrogatione, & sine interrogatione aliquando ponitur. Whither: towarde what place or thing: to what ende, intent or purpose.
Nescio quorsum eam. Ter. I can not tell which way to go.
At ego nesciebam quorsum tu ires. Terent. But I could not tell to what intent or ende thou spakest those woordes.
Quorsum recidat responsum tuum, non magnopere laboro. Cic. I doe not greatly passe to what ende you make this answere.
Quorsum istuc? Terent. To what purpose spake you this?
Quorsum hæc? quia sine sociis nemo quicquam tale conatur. Cic. To what purpose speake I this? forsoothe because, &c.
Quorsum igitur hæc spectat oratio? Ci. To what ende tendeth this talke?
Quorsum igitur hæc disputatio? quorsum, vt intelligere possitis, neminem, &c. Cic.
Vnde mihi lapidem? quorsum est opus? Horat.
Quorsum tandem, aut cur ista quæris? Cic. For what purpose or why, &c.

Quorsus, Idem. Cicero. Quorsus inquam istuc?

Quot, Notnen numerale. Terent. How many.
Quot homines, tot sententiæ. Ter. So many men, so many sundry opinions.
Quot sunt? s. totidem quot ego & tu sumus. Plaut.
Quot annos nata dicitur? Plaut. How many yeares olde is shee reported to be?

Quotannis, Cic. Yeare by yeare: euery yeare.

Quotenus, pen.prod. Relatiuum diuisiuum. How many? to what number? Cicero, Partes fecit in ripa nescio quotenorum iugerum. I can not tell how many acres a peece.

Quotidie, Aduerbium. Plaut. Day by day: euery day: daily.
Mihi quotidie augescit magis ægritudo. Terent.
Quotidie, vel potius in singulos dies, breuiores ad te literas mitto. Cic.

Quotidiãnus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Daily done: that happeneth euery day.
Hoc quotidianum est. Plaut.
Cœnam quotidianam alicui apponere. Plin.
Culpa quotidiana. Catull.

Cura quotidiana. Ter. The care that one hath daily.
Epistolæ quotidianæ. Cic. Letters daily sent.
Febris quotidiana. Ter. A quotidian feuer.
Formæ quotidianæ. Ter. Common fauours of women daily seene.
Opera quotidiana & peruagata. Cic.
Querimonia quotidiana. Cic.
Res quotidiana. Plin.
Sermo quotidianus. Cic. Daily talke and woordes that men vse commonly.
Sermo quotidianus, & familiaris. Cic.
Sumptus quotidiani. Terent. Daily expences.
Verba quotidiana. Cic. Woordes vsed in daily communication or speache.
Victus quotidianus. Cic. Vita quotidiana. Cic.

Quotidiano, pe.prod. Aduerbium, Idem quod Quotidie. Plin.

Quoties, Aduerbium numerale. Ci. How often times: as often as.
Quotiescunque. Plaut. So often as euer.
Quotiescunque dico, toties mihi videor, &c. Cic.

Quotmensibus, pro Quolibet mẽse. quemadmodum quotannis. Vlp. Monethly: euery moneth.

Quotquot, compositum à quot. As many as. Catull. Quotquot estis omnes. All, so many as euer you be.
Si duæ leges, si plures, aut quotquot erunt. Cic.

Quotus, quota, quotum, Relatiuum ordinale. Cice. Of what number? how many? which in number.
Hora quota est? Horat. What is it a clocke?
Dic quotus es. Mar. Tell me of what order or place thou art.
Quotas ædes dixerit incertò scio. Plaut. How many houses he spake of I can not well tell.
Quota pars. Ouid. How small a portion.

Quotuscunque. As many as euer. Tibullus, Mouerit è votis pars quotacunque deos. The smallest or least part, &c.

Quotusquisque, Nomen numerale, per interrogationem profertur. What one among many thousands. Cic. Quotusquisquè philosophorum inuenitur, qui sit ita moratus?
Quotocuique lorica est? Cur. How few of them, or what one among many of them hath an harbergeon or brigantine.

Quouis, Aduerbium ad locum. Whither or to what place you will.
Abeat quouis gentium. Terent.
Quouisceunque loco potes hunc finire libellum. Mart. You may ende this booke in what place you will.

Quousque, Cic. How long? how farre?
Quousque tandem ignorabimus vires nostras? Liu.
Quousque inquies? quoad erit integrum. Cic.

Quum, vel Qum, vel Quom, scribebant veteres, quando aduerbium temporis erat. Victorinus. When: whereas. Vide CVM.
Quum, pro Quo. Terent. Propè adest, quum alieno more viuendum est mihi. The day is almost come that I must liue as other will haue me.

RAbies, rabiẽi, f.g. Plin. Madnesse of a dogge: rage: furie: woodnesse.
Canum rabies. Ouid.
Rabies, transfertur & ad homines. Cic. Rage: furie.
Edendi rabies. Virg. Exceeding greedy hunger: outragious hunger.
Rabies. Horat. Outragiousnesse.
Scelerum rabies. Lucan.
Ventorum rabies. Horat. Outragiousnesse of windes.
Ciuica rabies, Id est ciuium. Hor. Outragiousnesse of citizes.
Cruenta rabies. Stat. Horrenda rabies. Hor.
Horrenda rabies ferarum. Sil. The terrible furie and rage of beastes.
Improba ventris rabies. Virg. Exceeding greedie hunger.
Innata rabies. Claud.
Malesuada lucri rabies. Auienus. Outragious couetousnesse mouing men to mischiefe.
Miseranda ducis rabies. Lucan.
Præceps rabies. Lucan. Desperate rage and furie.
Promptissima in ferrum rabies. Lucan. A woodnesse or fury passing ready to fight.

Remissa rabies. Stat.
Sæua rabies ventorum. Ouid. Tumida rabies. Stat.
¶ Addere rabiem in fines Italûm. Silius. To stirre vp one to make deadly warre vpon the coastes of Italie.
Dolor rabiem collegerat. Ouid. Sorow had made him conceiue a rage or furie.
Collgit os rabiem. Ouid.
Dissimulare rabiem & minas. Stat.
Cœli rabiem comprimere. Virg.
Trucі rabie efferri. Apul. To be in a terrible rage or furie.
Effundit cunctam rabiem, irarumque procellas. Sil.
Ventorum rabies exasperat fretum. Ouid. The outragiousnesse of windes maketh the sea troublous.
Inflammantur rabie equi. Plin.
Lenire rabiem. Horat.
Parare rabiẽ alicui. Hor. To moue one to the furie of warre.
Placata eruore rabies. Stat.
Fracta quiescit rabies. Claud.
Indomitam rabiem sedare. Horat.
Irarum rabiem feruat frons. Sil. His countenaunce sheweth his furious anger to continue.
Sparget rabiem draconis. Sen. He will spred the poyson, &c.
Velana rabies spumat per ora. Lucan. The cruell poyson foameth at hys mouth.
Stimulatus furenti rabie animus. Catull.
Dira tubit rabies. Lucan. An outragious furie came on hym.
Corda tument rabie fera. Virg.
Hinc canibus rabies venit. Virg.
Iocus in rabiem apertam vertitur. Horat.

Rabiõsus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Madde: very angrie: woode angrie: in a rage: outragious: furious.
Canis rabiosa. Horat. A madde bitch.
Fortitudo rabiosa. Cic.
Iurgia rabiosa fori clamosi. Seneca.
Signi rabiosi tempora. Hor. The canicular dayes.

Rabiõsulus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum diminutiuum. Ci. Somewhat madde.

Rabiõsè, pen.pro. Aduerb. Cic. With a rage, furie, or madnesse.

Rábidus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. Madde or woode as a dogge: furious: in a rage: raging woode: terrible: cruell.
Animi rabidi furor. Catull.
Aspectu rabido circumspectare. Author ad Heren. To looke about him with a furious countenance.
Canes rabidi. Ouid. Certamen rabidum. Sil.
Corpus rabidum. Cic.
Dens rabidus. Marr. The tooth that one is bitten wyth and becommeth madde.
Dolor rabidus. Stat.
Fames rabida. Virg. Outragious or greedie hunger.
Ferarum rabidarum more. Stat.
Flatus rabidi. Stat. Ingenium rabidum. Claud.
Ira rabida. Ouid. Miles rabidus. Sil.
Mores rabidos compescere. Ouid. To represse furious conditions.
Murmur rabidum. Valer. Flac. A terrible noyse.
Os rabidum. Virg. Tigres rabidæ. Virg.
Voces rabidæ. Claud.

Rábide, pen.cor. Aduerbium. Cic. Furiously: madly: outragiously.

Rabula, rábulæ, pen.cor.m.g. Cic. One that is hastie and wilfull in a cause: iangling and full of woordes. An attourney defending wyth ouer many woordes.

Racemus, racẽmi, pen.prod.m.g. Virg. A grape, or a cluster of grapes or bearies: the kernell of a grape.
Extentis racemis tumet vua. Oui. The grape full of kernels swelleth. Fulgentes sole racemi. Sil.
Lenti racemi. Virg. Clammie grapes.
Variæ lucentibus vua racemis. Propert. With kernels of colour wanne.
Liuidi racemi. Horat. Passi. Virg. Vide PASSVM.
Tumidi racemi. Virg. Turpes racemos fert vua. Virg.
Varijs racemis vua. Ouid.
¶ Racemus. Plin. Not onely of grapes, but other kyndes of bearies: as in Iuie, &c.

Racẽmifer, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. That beareth kernels or clusters of grapes.

Vuæ racemiferæ. Ouid. Bacchus racemifer. Ouid.

Racemõsus, pen.prod. Similiter adiectiuum. Plin. Full of clusters of grapes or bearies.

Racemãtus, pen.prod. Aliud adiect. Plin. That hath clusters of grapes or bearies.

Racemãtio, racematiõnis, f.g. Denominatiuum. The gathering of grapes after the great clusters be gathered to make wine: the gleming of grapes.

Racha. A woorde of Hebrew signifying extreame anger of the person that speaketh it, to him that speaketh.

Radiatio, Radiatus, &c. Vide RADIVS.

Radicitus, Radico, Radicula, &c. Vide RADIX.

Radius, rádij, m.g. Cic. A beame of the sunne or other bryght starre: A rodde or yarde that the Geometricians vse. A weauers shuttle, wherewith he throweth yarne into the webbe. The spoke of a wheele. An instrument to strike measures.
Solis radij. Lucret. Lumen radiorum. Lucret.
Verbera radiorum. Lucret.
Vires radiorum. Ouid.
¶ Acuti radij. Ouid.
Ardentes radij. Lucret. Virg. Clari radij. Virg.
Corusćis radijs insigne iubar. Ouid.
Fulgentes radij. Virg. Lucidi. Sen.
Micantes radij. Ouid.
Tabifici radij. Lucret. Sunne beames making snowe to melt and consume.
¶ Nubes ardens radijs. Vir. A cloud hauing shining beames.
Calere radijs. Ouid.
Erumpunt radij. Virg.
Frigora excludunt radios. Stat.
Ingruentes solis radios sentit luna. Plin.
Nubes interrumpunt radios lucis. Lucret.
Titan retexit orbem radijs. Vir. The sunne beginneth againe to lighten the worlde with his beames.
Mare rubescebat radijs. Virg.
Matutinis radijs subdita iuga. Ouid.
Acutis radijs vallatus sol. Ouid.
¶ Radius. Plin. The brightnesse of the eyes.
¶ Radius. Virg. A rodde or yard that the Geometricians vse.
Describere radio cœli meatus. Virg.
Radius ferreus. Plin. A rodde of yron.
¶ Radius. Virg. A weauers shuttle.
Acutus radius. Ouid. Attriti manu radij. Claud.
¶ Radij quoque rotarum dicuntur. Plin. Spokes of wheeles.
¶ Radius. Plaut. A strike to strike measures.
¶ Radij. Virg. A kinde of long olives.
¶ Radius. Cels. The short bone of the arme.

Radiõlus, pen.cor. Diminutiuum. Col. A little long olive.

Rádio, rádias, radiâre. Colum. To shine or sende forth beames lyke the sunne.
Flauo radiant electra metallo. Mart.
Miles radiabat in armis. Propert. The souldiour glittered in hys bright armour.
Ocelli radiant vt sydus. Ouid. His eyes cast out beames, of brightnesse as it were a starre.

Radior, radiâris. To be made to cast beames. vt, Scuta radiantur auro. Ouid.

Radians, Participium. Virg. Shining bright: casting beames.
Astra radiantia. Ouid.
Aurum radians. Ouid. Galeæ radiantis nitor. Ouid.
Lumina radiantia solis. Ouid.
Lunæ radiantis imago. Virg.
Oculi acri lumine radiantes. Colum.
Sydera radiantia. Ouid.
Templa radiantia multo auro. Ouid. Glittering or shining.
Toga radiante decorus. Claud. Goodly to see vnto wyth a gowne shining bright of golde.

Radiãtus, pe.prod. Participium. That casteth beames of brightnesse. vt Radiatus sol. Ci. The sunne casting euery way bright beames.
Radiatus stellæ modo. Plin.
Radiata rota. Varro. A weele with spokes.
Splendor radiatus. Sil.

Radiatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Pli. A casting of beames of brightnesse.

Radiõsus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Plaut. That casteth great bright

bright beames.
Radix, radicis, pen.prod.fœ.g.Cic. A roote.
Ocelli radicis.Plin. Vltima radix lingua.Ouid.
¶ Radices montes.Cæſ. The foote or bottome of an hill.
Imæ radices montis, Vide IMVS.
¶ Altæ radices.Quint. Deepe rootes.
Arborea radix.Ouid. Bibulæ radicis fibræ.Ouid.
Bulboſa radix.Plin. A rounde roote.
Carnoſa.Plin.
Cauernoſa, Vide CAVERNA.
Corticoſa radix.Plin. A roote that hath a great pill.
Craſſa.Plin. Lata radice arbor.Plin.
Inflexas radices poni melius.Plin.
Latens radix in locis aſperis.Horat.
Lenta radix.Ouid. Limoſa.Plin.
Lignoſa radix.Plin. A ſtickie roote.
Nocens.Ouid.
Nudis radicibus arbores.Plin.
Validæ radices.Lucret.
Obliqua radix.Plin. Villoſa radix.Plin.
Oleagina radix.Virg. Vulis radix medendi.Ouid.
Reuulſa.Claud. Vulſæ radices.Virg.
¶ Abeunt ſurſum radices, Vide ABEO.
Affigere radicem terræ.Virg.
Agere radices.Cic. To take roote.
Capere radices, Vide CAPIO.
Conterere radicem in pulueremPlin.
Defixum radicibus.Cic. That hath taken ſure roote.
Deſcendit arbor radice.Plin.
Altius deſcendunt radices.Plin.
Eruta radicibus pinus.Virg. Digged vp by the roote.
Fibras radicum euellere.Cic. To pull of the ſmall ſtrings of rootes.
Imis ab radicibus expulſa ſeges.Virg.
Figere radices.Ouid.
Habere radices altas.Cic. To haue taken deepe roote: to be deepely rooted.
Inflectere radices in nodum, Vide INFLECTO.
Mittere radicem.Colum.
Niti radicibus.Cic. To ſtay by the roote.
Pullulæ ab radice ſylua.Virg.
Ruptis radicibus vellitur arbor ſolo.Virg.
Radicula, radiculæ, ſ.g.pen.cor.Diminutiuum. Colu. A little roote. Teneræ breueſque radiculæ.Colum.
Radicula.Plin. An herbe,the iuyce whereof is good to waſhe woull: wuellius calleth it Saponariam, and ſome call it Herbam fullonum.
¶ Radicula.Celſ. The roote radiſhe.
Radicor,pen.pro.radicâris vel radicâre,radicâri. Pli. To take roote: to be rooted.
Radicari in fruticem.Plin. To take roote and grow to a tree.
Radicari in rectum. Pli. To take roote ſtraight downe without any braunches.
Radicâtus, pe.prod.Participium. Col. That hath taken roote.
Radicôſus, pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Pli.That hath a great roote or many rootes.
Radicitus, pen.cor.Aduerbium. Plin. From the roote, or vp to the roote. Herbas malas radicitus erui.Plin.
¶ Radicitus,per tranſlationem ponitur pro Omnino. Plau. Cutte and cleane: vtterly: wholy: ſo that nothing is left: euen by the rootes.
Cupiditas tollenda eſt atque extrahenda radicitus.Cic.
Excutere opinionem radicitus.Cic.Cutte and cleane to take away an opinion from one.
Rado,radis,raſi,raſum,rádere.Columel. To haue, ſcrape, or make ſmooth: to cut or pull vp: to hurt: to rent: to offende.
Tigna læuia radere.Lucret. To ſhaue or ſcrape.
Radere caput & genas.Suet. To ſhaue the head and cheekes.
Radere guttur.Iuuenal.
Radit coruus terram.Plaut. The crowe ſcrapeth.
Arenas radere.Propert. Arua radit imbribus Eurus.Hor.
Radit iter liquidum, celeres neque commouet alas.Virgil. The doue flieth away ſwiftly in the aire, and moueth not hir wings.
Proxima Circeæ raduntur littora terræ.Vir.They next ſaile or paſſe by the ſea coaſtes, of,&c.

Saxa raduntur impreſſo vomere.Sil.
¶ Aures radere.Quint. To offende, wearie or diſpleaſe the eares. Ne iciuna & arida tradicio auerteret animos, & aures, præſertim delicatas, raderet.Quint.
¶ Nomen Piſonis radendum faſtis cenſuit.Tac. He thought Piſo his name worthy to be ſcrapt out of the bookes.
Radens, Participium.Lucret.
Arua radens adhæret humo ſerpens.Stat.
Flumina radentia ripas.Lucret. Riuers running cloſe by the bankes.
Raſus, Aliud particip.Plaut. Shauen or ſcraped: made ſmooth.
Tabellæ raſæ.Ouid.Scraped. Raſæ haſtilia virgæ.Virg.
Terra raſa ſquamis ſerpentis.Ouid.
Liber raſus lima.Ouid.
Litera raſa in extremo margine.Ouid. A letter ſcraped out.
Raſito, rátis,p.cor.raſtâre,Frequentatiuũ.Gel.To ſhaue oft.
Raſor, rásoris, m.g. A barbour or ihanuor: a ſcraper.
Raſura, raſuræ, ſ.g. pen.prod.Colum. A ſhauing.
Rásilis, & hoc rásile, pen.cor.Plin. That may be ſhauen, made ſmooth: or polithed.
Raſilis huic ſummam mordebat fibula veſtem.Ouid.
Foris raſilis.Catul.A doze polithed or made ſmooth:plained.
Haſta raſilis.Sil. A ſmooth ſpeare.
¶ Raſile buxum.Virgil. Boxe apt to be polyſhed and made ſmooth.
Rádula, rádulæ,pen.cor.Colum. An inſtrument to ſhaue with, or to ſcrape of olde pitch that newe may be layde on.
Radulânus, pen.prod.Adiectiuum: vt Radulana pix.Pli.That is ſcraped or ſhauen off from any thing.
Ragades, pen.cor. fœm.gen. A certaine diſeaſe in the fundament,like the chappes that the colde march winde maketh in mens handes and lippes. Vide RHAGADES.
Raia, raiæ, ſ.g.Plin. A fiſhe called Raye or Skeate.
Ralla, rallæ.Plaut. A thin fine garment: a raile.
Rallum, li, n.g. The raſſe wherewith plough men in tilling put the earth from their ſhare.
Ramale, Vide RAMVS.
Ramentum, ramenti, n.g. Plin. A little peece ſcraped from golde, ſiluer, or any other thing.
Ramex,rámicis,pen.cor.maſ.gen.Plin.A kinde of rupture or burſting when the bowels fall downe into the coddes.
Tua cauſa nemo noſtrum eſt ſuos rupturus ramices.Plaut.
¶ Ramex.Colum. A raile or barre ſet ouerthwart a pale or gate.
Ramicôſus, pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Plin. That is burſten.
Ramus, rami, m.g.Cic. A bough: a braunch.
¶ Alti rami.Lucret.
Biſurcus ramus.Ouid. Ingens.Virg.
Cæcus, Vide CAECVS. Læti rami.Sen.
Ferax.Palladius. Laureus.Plin.
Fortis.Virg. Lentus.Virg.
Fragilis.Virg. Longus.Ouid.
Frondens.Virg. Mutilatus.Ouid.
Frugifer.Sil. Nodoſus.Sil.
Nudi rami.Lucan.Boughes bare without leaues.
Opacus ramus.Ouid.
Pandi rami pondere Autumni.Ouid. Boughes crooked or bending with the weight of fruite.
Patuli rami, Vide PATVLVS.
-lecta de pinguiſſimis Oliua ramis.Horat.
Proceri rami.Palladius.
Teneri rami.Ouid. Virides.Ouid.
¶ Teneros ramos abrumpit manibus.Ouid.
Ramus tamum adoptat, Vide ADOPTO.
Inutiles falce ramos amputans.Horat.
Vites apprehendunt ramos.Quint.
Fluentes ramos compeſcere. Virgil. To cutte ſuperfluous boughes.
Fragiles poteram à terra contingere ramos.Virg.
Deciſis ramis quercus.Virg.
Defringere ramum arboris.Cic.
Denudat foliis ramos,& cortice truncos.Ci.ye pulleth the leaues from the boughes,& barketh the bodies of the trees.
Corpus ſub ramis arboris deponere. Virgil. To lye downe vnder a tree.
Rami late diffundũtur.Cæſ. Boughes ſpreade largely.

Ramis

Ramis arborem diffundit Deus.Colum.
Direpti rami arbore.Ouid.
In vacuum poterunt ſe extendere rami.Virg.
Figere ramos humo.Ouid.
Flectitur obſequio curuatus ab arbore ramus.Ouid.
Summi rami frondeſcunt.Lucret.
Ramos ſylua promiſeros habet.Sen.
Rami pondere nutant. Ouid. The boughes bende wyth the weight of the fruite.
Auis in ramo tecta, larémque parat.Ouid.
Percuſſi ventis rami.Sen.
Fugiente pomo nudus ſtetit ramus.Sen.
Turgeſcit in arbore ramus.Ouid.
¶ Ramus montis.Plin. A part,arme or braunche of a mountaine.
¶ Amputare ramos miſeriarum.Cic. To cut of braunches of miſerie.
Ramulus, pen.cor.Diminutiuum.Colum. A little bough.
Floridi ramuli.Catul. Nitidiſſimus ramulus.Col.
Robuſti ramuli.Colum.
Ramuſculus, pen.cor. Aliud diminuti uum. Plin. A very little bought.
Ramoſus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Full of boughes: that hath many boughes,or braunches.
Arbor ramoſa.Lucret. Cornua ramoſa cerui.Virg.
Stipes ramoſus.Ouid.
Ramoſôſus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum à Ramulus. Hauing lyttle braunches. Plinius, Ramuloſa folia. Leaues hauing as it were little braunches.
Ramále, ramâlis,pen prod.n.g.Ouid. A ſcared or dead bough cut from a tree.
Veteris ramala fagi.Perſ.
Rameus, Adiectiuum.Virg. Of a bough.
Rana, ranæ.Plin. A frogge.
Aquatica rana.Plin.
Garrula.Virg. Querula.Colum.
Loquaces ranæ.Vir. Turpes.Horat.
Paluſtres.Horat. Virides.Ouid.
Rana rubeta, Vide RVBETA.
¶ Rana,Morbus bobus peculiaris. Colu. Ruellius in Veterinaria ranas vocat. A certaine puthe or ſwelling in the tongues of beaſtes.
Ranúnculus, ranúnculi,p.cor.Diminutiuũ.Ci. A little frogge.
¶ Ranunculus, herba.Pli. Vide BATRACHIVM.
Ranco, rancas, verbum fictitium, à voce tigridum. Author Philomelæ. To make a noyſe like a Tiger.
Rancens, Participium à verbo rancco, quod non eſt in vſu: aut Nomen ex participio, Idem quod Rancidus.Lucret.
Rancor,rancóris, m.g.Palladius. Filth: rottennesſe of thynge mouldie or vnctwed: a rotten or ſtinking ſauour.
Rancidus,pe.cor Adiect.Horat.Mouldie: putrified: ſtinking: vnpleaſaunt: vnſauoryte.
¶ Rancidus alpectus.Plin. An vnpleaſaunt looke.
Rancide,pen.cor.Aduerbium.Gell. Stinkingly: vnproperly.
Rancidulus,pen.cor.Adiectiuum diminutiuum. Iuue. Somewhat mouldie or putrified: that hath ſomwhat a rotte ſauor.
Os rancidulum.Martial.
Randuſcula porta. A byaſen gate.
Rapa, Vide RAPVM.
Rapacitas. Rapaciter, Rapax, Vide RAPIO.
Raphanus, huius ráphani,pen.cor.m.g.Plin. A radiſh roote.
Raphanínus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum: vt Raphaninum oleum. Plin. Oyle of radiſhe.
Raphanitis, huius raphanitis, pen.prod.fœm.gen. Plinius. A kinde of flower de lyſe.
Rapicium, Vide Rapicia in RAPVM.
Rapio,rapis,rápui,raptum,rápere.Terent.To take or pull by violence,haſt,or furie: to ſnatch: to take haſtily: to bring by violence: to rauiſhe.
Campum rapit acrior ſonipes. Stat. The courageous horſe entreth fiercely into the fielde.
Venti rapuere carinas.Lucan. The winds caried away violently.
Ad cognitionem rerum rapi.Cic. To be led with a great deſire to know thinges.
De complexu parentum ad mortem rapere.Cic.

In crucem rapere.Cic. To cary away violently, to put to execution.
Cupiditate,auiditate,& ſimilibus rapi.Cice. To be caried away with the affection of couetouſneſſe,&c. to be led,&c.
Equi rapiunt curtum per auia.Ouid.
Aliquem ad ſuam diſciplinam rapere.Cic. To drawe one to his doctrine and reaching.
In errorem rapi.Cic. To be brought into an errour.
Fatis rapi.Ouid.
In fomite flammam rapere.Virg. To take fire quickly.
Fortuna rapit iuuenes.Ouid.
Aliquem in fraudem rapere.Cice. To make one doe a thing that ſhall turne to hys diſpleaſure and hurt.
Fugam rapere.Valer.Flac. To flie away quickly.
Rapit huc, rapit impetus illuc.Stat.
Rapi ad id quod bonum videtur. Cic. To be led and moued to that that is good.
Inops mentis raptur.Ouid. Imperium rapere.Tacit.
Aliquem in inuidiam rapere.Ci.To bring one in hatred and diſpleaſure.
Inuitum rapere aliquem.Ouid.
Aliquem in ius rapere, quod & Trahere & Vocare dicitur. Plaut. To arreſt one and bring him before a iudge.
Rapiunt ſibi quiſque laborem.Sil.
Limis rapere. Subaudi,oculis. Horat. To ſpie or looke vpon with the eyes a ſkew and liering aſide.
De luci rapi.Stat. To die: to be taken out of the woylde.
Rapit me in mœrorem ſtultitia mea. Plaut. My owne follie brayweth me to ſorrowe.
Ad mortem rapi.Cic.
Nauem aliquam ad Italiam rapere. Cic. To take a ſhip and make ſpeede to Italie.
Ocellos alicuius rapere. Ouid. To drawe ones eyes to him.
Oculis in fraudem rapi. Cic. By ſeeing things to be brought to hurt.
In odium aliquem rapere. Author ad Heren.
Oſcula rapere.Tibull. To kiſſe haſtily.
In partéſque rapit varias.Virg.
In peiorem partem rapere. Terent. To take in the wooyſe part: to interprete ill.
I, pedes quò te rapiunt.Horat. Go thy way thither as thy feete carie thee.
Rapere ad pœnam. Cic. To take one away violently to puniſhment.
Præcipitem rapere aliquem.Ouid.
Illum in præceps rapit.Virg.
Rapere aliquem ad Prætorem. Plaut. By force to bring one before a iudge.
Alicunde ſe rapere ocyus.Horat. To go out of any place haſtily.
Rapere ſe aliqué.Ouid.To go haſtily to a place.
Rapere ſe ad vrbem.Cic.
Rapere ad ſe. Ci. To draw or allure to him: to take to hymſelfe.
Ad ſe conuertere & rapere.Cic.
Senſu & coniectura rapi.Cic.
Virgines ad ſtuprum rapere.Liu. To rauiſhe maidens.
In ſublime rapere. Plin. To lift vp aloft.
Sublimem hunc intrò rape. Terent. Hoyſt vp this knaue on thy backe and carie him in.
Ad ſupplicium rapi, quod & Trahi dicitur.Cic.
Ad tortorem rapi.Cic.
Viam rapere aliquó.Sil.To go apace towarde a place.
Virginem rapere.Plin. By force to rauiſhe a maiden.
Vis rapuit, rapietque gentes.Horat.
Prælia rapuerunt vrbes.Claud.
Vultus alicuius rapere.Ouid.
Rapiens, Participium.Horat. Taking violently: ſnatching.
Ventus rapiens incendia.Lucan.
Rapiendus, Aliud particip.That is to be taken. vt Pignora rapienda manu.Ouid.
Ad arces rapiendas tendit.Lucan.
Raptus,Similiter participium. Take away ſodainly: rauiſhed: vt Raptus à dijs Ganimedes.Ci. Ganimedes ſodainly taken away of the gods.
Sublime raptus.Tacit. Hoiſed aloft and caried away.

Amore

Amore cæco raptus furit. Ou. Caried away with blind loue.
Auribus raptis populata tempora. Vir. Ones temples of his head hauing his eares pulled of.
Deos hominesq; accusans, quòd tantæ rei fortunam ex oculis propè raptam amisissent, Liu.
Lingua rapta. Ouid. Ones tongue pulled out.
Nuptiæ rapt æ. Cic. Occasio rapta. Liu.
Raptas ad littora vertere prædas. Vir. To cary to the sea side booties that they haue taken.
Tecta rapta auferit Aquilo. Ouid.
Virginitas rapta. Ouid.

Raptum, Substantiuum. Liu. A thing taken away by violence.
Potiri rapto. Virg. Viuere de rapto. Ouid. Idem.
Viuere rapto. Quint. To liue by robbing.
Vtuitur ex rapto. Ouid.

Raptus, huius raptus, m.g. Ci. Violent taking away: rauishing.

Raptûra, raptûræ, pen. prod. Idem. Plin.

Raptor, raptôris, m.g. Verbale. Colum. A robber: a violent taker away: a rauisher,
Audax raptor. Hor.

Rapto, raptas, raptare, Frequentatiuũ. Plaut. To take or draw often by violence.
Ter circum Iliacos raptauerat Hectora muros. Vir. Thrise he drewe Hector violently about the walles of Troy.
In eximia raptare aliquem. Prop. To rayle at one and laye things to his charge.
Captus raptatur manu. Stat.
Quadrijugo curru raptari. Cic. To be drawne, &c.
Equorum arbitrio raptatur. Ouid.

Raptatus, pen. pro. Participium. Taken, caried or drawne with great violence. vt, Bigis raptatus. Virg.

Rapax, rapácis, pen. prod. om. gen. Saluſt. That vseth extorcion or pillage: raueinous: greedie: couetous.
Rapax lupus. Col. Greedie.
Falces rapaces. Lucret. Fata rapacia. Sen.
Fluuij rapaces. Virg. Violent swift riuers.
Ignis rapax. Ouid. Deuouring fire.
Mors. Tibull. Torrens. Sen.
Ventus. Val. Fla.
Vndis rapacibus committere se. Ouid.

Rapácitas, pen. cor. rapacitátis, f.g. Col. Rauenie: extortion.
Diræ filius est rapacitatis. Mart.
Quis in rapacitate auarior. Cic.
Sæua rapacitas. Boethius.

Rapaciter. Rauenously.

Rápidus, pen. cor. Adiect. Cic. Very swift: violent: vehement.
Celeritas rapida. Plin. Great swiftnesse.
Aequor rapidum. Val. Flac. The swift and violent sea.
Aestus rapidus. Virg.
Alæ rapidæ. Claud.
Amnis rapidus. Virg. A violent swift riuer.
Arma rapida. Sil.
Aura rapida velocius. Ouid.
Bella rapida. Claud.
Canes rapidi. Lucret. Swift hounds.
Clamores. Stat. Currus rapidus. Virg.
Cursus. Virg. Decursus. Virg.
Equi rapidi. Ouid. Feræ rapidæ. Ouid.
Flamen rapidum. Virg. A violent blast of winde.
Flamma rapida. Ouid. Flumen rapidum. Hor.
Ignis rapidus. Virg. A vehement fire.
Iræ rapidæ. Stat. Vehement anger.
Lapsus rapidi fluminum. Hor. Violent and swift streames.
Leones rapidi. Hor. Cruell Lyons.
Lupa rapida. Ouid. Mare rapidum. Tibul.
Oratio rapida. Cic. Passus rapidi. Virg.
Rotis rapidis insistere. Virg.
Sol rapidus. Virg. Torrens. Virg.
Turba. Lucret.
Venti rapidi. Virg. Vehement windes.
Volueris rapidissima. Ouid. Vortex rapidus. Vir.

Rápide, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cic. Quickly: swiftly: with great violence.
Ferri rapidé. Cic. To runne swiftly and vehemently.

Rapiditas, pen. cor. radiditátis, f.g. Cæl. Swiftnesse: violence.

Raptim, Aduerbium. Plin. Hastily: swiftly.

Agunrur omnia raptim atque turbatè. Cæsar. Hastily and troublously.
Iste se raptim domum suam conijcit. Author ad Heren. He spedde him home to his house in haste.
Imperia raptim mutata. Sil.
Hæc scripsi raptim. Cic. This I wrate in haste.

Raptio, huius, raptiônis, f.g. Verbale. Terent. Violent taking of a person.

Rapina, rapínæ, f.g. pen, prod. Cic. Robberie: pillage: rauine.
Spes prædæ ac rapinarum. Cassius Ciceroni.
Auida rapina. Ouid. Infanda. Val. Flac.
Cupida. Stat. Ingens. Stat.
Dira. Mart. Inuidiosa. Ouid.
Hostilis. Lucan. Tristis. Lucan.
¶ Rapina, Pro loco vbi rapum seritur, Vide RAPVM.

Rapum, rapi.n.g. Plin. A rape roote.
Brumali gaudentia frigore rapa. Mart.

Rapa, rapæ, f.g. Idem. Colum.
Lutosa rapa. Colum.

Rápulum, rápuli, pe.co. Diminutiuum. Hor. A little rape root.

Rapúnculus, rapúnculi, pen. cor. masg. Aliud diminutiuum. A little rape.

Rapicia, rapiciorum, siue Rapacia, rapaciorum. Pli. The leaues of rapes.

Rapína, rapínæ, f.g. Col. A bedde or place where rapes growe.

Rarus, Adiectiuum. Virg. Thinne: not thicke growne or set.
Contrarium habet Densum.
¶ Rarum. Cic. Scilne, or not often. Alio excellent: precious.
Rarum & vulgare, contraria. Cic.
Solitarium & rarum. Cic.
Rarus in potu. Plin. That vseth not to drinke oft.
Rarum dictu. Plin. A thing that is not often to be spoken.
Rarum est, vt se quisque vereatur. Quint. It happeneth not often that one feareth himselfe.
Iuuenum rarissimus. Sca. The most excellent of all yong men that liue.
Facie rarus. Ouid. Of passing excellent fauor: of such beauty as are but few.
¶ Acies rarior. Tac. An army wherin souldiours be not thick and close togither.
Aer rarus. Lucret. A thinne, &c.
Animalia rara. Virg.
Audentia rara. Tacit.
Coniux rarissima. Stat. Such a wife as there is but fewe, an excellent wife.
Cribrum rarum. Ouid. A course or wide sieue.
Fides rara. Horat.
Frutices rari apparent in vertice. Ouid. A few yong thrubs appeare in the top.
Gratia fratrum rara est. Oui. The loue of brethren is seldom seene.
Lachryma rara. Hor. Lanugo. Plin.
Raras tuas quidem, sed suaues accipio litteras. Ci. I receiue but few letters from you, but they are swete and pleasant.
Locus rarus & angustus. Cic.
Racemi rari. Virg. A few clusters here and there.
Retia rara. Virg. Wyde nettes.
Rarior vrique salus. Pli. Such of them do seldom times line.
Tectis raris habitata mapalia. Virg.
Texum tenue atque rarum. Quint.
Vmbra rara. Virg.

Rarè rarius, rarissimè, Aduerbium. Plin. Seldome: not oft: thinne: not thicke.
Rarè conferere. Col. To sow or set thinne.
Rarius facere. Cic. To doe more seldome times.

Raró, Aliud aduerbium. Cice. Rare: seldome: few times: long betweene.
Insolenter & raró. Cic.

Ráritas, pen. cor. raritátis, f.g. Plin. Seldomnesse: thinnesse.
Mirabilis raritate. Pli. Marueylous by reason of the seldomnesse of it.
Raritas arborum. Pli. The thinnesse or fewnesse of trees in a place.
Raritas in pulmonibus. Cic. The spungie holownesse that is in lightes or lunges.

Raritúdo, pen. prod, raritúdinis, Idem quod Raritas. Colum.

Rarenter, Aduerbium, Idem quod Raró. Gell.

Raro, raras, rarâre. To make scant or seldet: to make thinne.

Rarefácio, rarefacis, pen. cor. rarefácere, Idem. Col.

Rarefio, pen. prod. rarefieri. Lucre. To be made thinne.

Rarefactum. Lucret.

Rarefco, rarefcis, réfcere. Colum. To ware thinne, or not thicke growne: to be or happen seldome: to ware fewer in number: to decrease by little and little.
Crassescere & Rarescere, contraria. Plin.
Colles paulatim rarescunt. Tac.
Miles rarescit. Sil. The number of souldiours wareth lesse and lesse.
Nubila rarescunt pluuijs. Stat. Clowdes by raine ware thinner.
Sonitus rarescit arenæ. Propert.
Tenebræ profundæ rarescunt. Stat.
Vmbræ rarescentes. Stat. Shadowes waxing lesse darke.

Rarípilus, pen. cor. Adiect. Col. Thinne heared.

Rasis, vt ait Columella, genus est crudæ picis. Raw pitch.

Rasilis, Rasito, Vide RADO.

Rasta. A bouche mple.

Rastrum, rastri.n plurali hi Rastri & hæc rastra dicimus. Te. A rake: an harrow.
Curuum rastrum. Catul.
Intacta rastro tellus. Ouid. Quadridens rastrum. Cato.
Graues rastri. Ouid. Tenaces rastri. Virg.
Vulnera rastrorum fert tellus. Ouid.
Frangere glebas rastris. Virg.
Assiduis terram insecłabere rastris. Virg.
Humus patitur rastros. Virg.
Rimari terram rastris. Virg.

Rastellum, Diminutiuum. Varro. A little rake.

Rasura, Rasus, Vide RADO.

Ratiarius, Vide RATIS.

Ratifico, &c. Vide Ratus participium, in REOR.

Ratio, ratiónis, gen. ge. A supino Ratum. Cice. Reason: counsayle: purpose: care: respect: consideration: regarde: cause: the matter: the way: the fashion: the fourme: proportion: the trade the feate: the meane. An account or reckening.
Homines rationis egentes. Ouid. Vnreasonable men: men without reason.
Expers rationis, & Vtens ratione contraria. Cic.
Particeps rationis. Cic.
¶ Abstrusa ratio. Claud.
Naturalis. Lucret. Sagax. Lucret.
Præsentera. Lucret. Scrupola. Lucret.
¶ Abstrahere à ratione. Cic.
Carere ratione. Sen.
Bona ratio conflugit cum perdita. Cic.
Vsus rationis demere alicui. Ouid. To take the vse of reason from one.
Animi ratione exoluere aliquid. Lucret.
Labi à vera ratione. Lucret.
Obtendere rationem turpitudini, Vide OBTENDO.
¶ Habenda est ratio rei familiaris. Ci. We must haue regard of our house olde affayres.
Morum quidem in his haud dubiè prior ratio est. Quintil. Doubtlesse we must haue chiefe regarde or respect of maners in them.
Domesticæ rationes. Quint. Housholde affayres.
Familiares. Tacit.
Ventosa ratio vani fauoris. Claud.
Lunaris ratio. Plin.
Rationem commodi ducere. Cic. To haue regarde to his profite.
Habere rationem officij in socios. Cic. To haue consideration of his dutie towarde, &c.
Habenda authoritatis ratio. Quint.
Neq; illud rationis habuisti si fortè expergefacere te possest. Ci. Thou hadst not this regarde or consideration if, &c.
Rationem habere cum aliquo. Ci. To haue to doe with one.
Habent rationem cum terra. Ci. They labour or occupie the grounde.
Cum omnibus musis rationem habere cogito. Ci. I thinke with my selfe to betake my selfe wholy to studie.
Omnes quibuscum ratio mihi aut est, aut fuit. Cic. All men with whom either now I haue, or before time had to do with

Quæ ratio tibi cum illo intercedit? Vide INTERCEDO.
Laboriosissima vitæ ratio. Cic. A very painefull maner of life.
Varia & commutabilis vitæ ratio. Cic.
¶ Propter rationem belli quinque dies moratus. Ci. He tarried fiue dayes by reason and cause of the warre.
Quantum belli ratio postulabat. Cæs. So much as the state of the warre did require.
Minari diuisoribus ratio non erat. Cic. There was no cause or reason to threaten, &c.
Nulla est ratio, amittere eiusmodi occasionem. Ci. There is no cause to omitte, &c.
Tenuissimo solo vtiarium facere minimè rationis est. Colum. There is no reason in the worlde to make, &c.
Num partus causa aut parua ratio est. Ter.
Potens ratio. Iuuenal.
Operta ratio. Ouid. An obscure or harde cause or reason.
Sordidissima & inquinatissima ratio. Cic.
¶ Rationem ostendam, qua tanta ista fugiatis. Saluſt. I will shewe you away or meane, &c.
Ratio dicendi. Cic. Artificialis ratio. Quint.
Insolita ratio dicendi, Vide INSOLITVS.
Negat se alia ratione facturum. Ci. Otherwise he saith he will not doe it.
Multis rationibus prouisum. Cicero. It is foreseene by many meanes.
Nulla ratione, Vide NVLLVS.
Pari ratione. Lucret. In like maner.
¶ In rationem cándem, Vide IN præpositionem.
Duæ epistolæ in eandem rationem scriptæ. Cic. Two letters written after one sort.
¶ Ad nostrorum temporum rationem vetus. Ci. Olde in comparison of our time.
¶ A quo mea longissimè ratio, voluntasque abhorrebat. Cice. The which was cleane contrarie to my fantasie and minde.
Posteaquam mea mutata ratio est. Ci. After that my mynde or purpose was changed.
Tua ratio est vt secundum hinos ludos mihi respondere incipias. Cic. Your counsayle or aduise is that, &c.
Mea est sic ratio, & sic animum induco meum. Ter. This is my fantasie and of this perswasion I am.
Vestram neque mirari satis rationem. Ter. I can not marueile enough at your maner of doing.
¶ Adduci rationibus. Cic. To be perswaded with reasons.
Adhibere rationem Vide ADHIBEO.
Admittere rationem. Iuuen.
Afferre rationem, Vide AFFERO.
Agitate rationes. Cic.
Artigere rem bonis & honestis rationibus. Cic. To increase his substance by good and honest meanes.
Capere rationem oculis, Vide OCVLVS.
Cognoscere rationem facti. Quintil. To viewe and consider or looke vpon: to see.
Colligere rationem & rationes, Vide COLLIGO.
Confligere ratione, Vide CONFLIGO.
Consulere rationibus. Cic.
Dicere rationem. Plau. To speake it in good faith.
Dicere bona ratione. Plau. To speake it in good faith.
Vt rationem te dicture intelligo. Plaut. So farre as I perceiue by your account.
Disputare rationibus conquisitis. Cic.
Dare rationem. Quint.
Duci aliqua ratione. Lucr. Exacta ratio. Hor.
Exponere rationem suam alicui. Lucret.
Ad rationem antiquæ religionis exquirere facta alicuius. Ci. To try ones doings by the rule of olde integrity & conscience.
Facere ratione. Cic. To do a thing for a cause or consideration.
Facere aliquid certum ratione. Terent.
Mala ratione facere rem. Ho. To enrich himself by yll meanes.
Celeri ratione fieri. Lucret.
Videant cui quidque geratur cum ratione. Lucret. Let them consider for what cause or reason they doe euery thing.
Rationes iacent, Vide IACEO.
Improba nauigij ratio cum cæca iaceba. Lucr. When I new not then the wicked maner of saylyng in those pes.
Incumbere toto animo in aliquam rationem. Cic.

Inire

Inire rationem. Terent. To deuise or inuent a meane.
Inire rationé de, quomodo, vt, vtrum, &c. Vide INEO, inis.
Ratione aliquid inire. Ter. To go about aduisedly and foresee what may followe: to consider and weigh a thing before he begin.
Instituere rationem operis. Cæs. To appoynt howe he will haue a worke done.
Certa ratione insanire. Hor. Inuenire rationem cur. Ci.
Vaga & mutabili ratione labuntur sydera. Cic. The starres haue a wandring and chaungeable course.
Multum inde ratio limabit. Quint.
Pendent rationes ex coniecturis, Vide PENDEO.
Rationem reddere. Lucret.
Repetere altius rationem. Quint.
Scrutari aliquid ratione. Quin. With reson to search a thing.
Ratione bene subducta esse ad vitam. Terentius, Nunquam ita quisquam bene subducta ratione ad vitam fuit. Quin. &c. Neuer man tooke so good aduisement in hys liuing, or was so well aduised in hys ipse.
Subijcere & supponere rationem. Cic. To adde a reason.
Timere aut cupere aliquid ratione. Iuuenal.
Tractare rem aliquam ratione modóque. Horat.
Videre rationem opinionis suæ. Quint.
¶ Ratio. A reckening or account.
Supputatur ratio cum argentario. Plaut. he made account with the banker
Eratosthenis ratione. Plin. By the account of.
Ratio calculorum. Colum.
Is calculis quę possumus, Græcini rationę continet. Colu. The count that we made contained the reckening of, &c.
¶ Castrensis ratio. Cic. The maner of warfare in the campe.
Longæ rationes. Horat.
Numaria ratio. Cic. A money matter.
Sumptuariæ rationes. Cic. Nullnesse concerning expences.
¶ Accipere rationes, Vide ACCIPIO.
Accipere rationes à colono. Cic. To take an account of his husbande man.
Non compâret ratio argenti, Vide COMPARO.
Componere rationes. Tacit. To cast accountes.
Impositio calculo perfecti operis rationem computât. Col. They cast account how much the building being ended did cost them.
Conferre rationem, Vide CONFERO.
Conficere rationem. Cic. To make a reckening boke of that he hath done.
Conficere rationes in ordinem, Vide CONFICIO.
Confingere rationes. Colum.
Ratio constat. Cic. The cause or reason is euident.
Constat mihi ratio. I know my reckening or account. Budæ. Vide CONSIO.
Cõuenit inter eos ratio accepti & expensi, Vide CONVENIO.
Deputare rationes, Vide DEPVTO.
Exponere facti sui rationem alicui. Cic.
Habeo rationem quid à Pop. Romano acceperint. C. I haue an account, what, &c.
Inducere pecuniam in rationem, Vide INDVCO.
Inferre rationibus. Sueton. To bring in his reckning or account: to put into hys reckening.
Inferre rationes fallas. Cic.
Onerare rationes, Vide ONVS.
Rationem cum Orco ponere. Varro. To deliberate to kill himselfe.
Facti sui rationem alicui probare. Cic. To proone hys acte good and reasonable to one.
Putare rationes cum aliquo. C. To recken with one, or heare hys account.
Putare rationem vinariam, frumentariam, argentariã, &c. Cato. To heare the account of his wine, &c.
Reddere rationem, Vide REDDO.
Reddere rationem de factis aliorum. Cic.
Rationes ad ærarium & Quæstores & Imperatores exercituum ex prouincijs decedentes referre dicebantur. Cic. To bring in theyr accountes into the eschecker.
Rationé vitæ & magistratus gesti reposcere. Ci. To require an account of ones life and administration of hys office.
Rationibus referre. Tranquillus. To wryte into hys reckning

booke and keepe an account.
Ad veritatem rationem reuocare. Cic.
¶ Rationes Galliæ procurare. Plin. To minister the affaires of Gallia: to goueme ffraunce.
¶ Pro ratione fructuum, id est. pro quantitate. Cato. According to the quantitie of the fruite.
Pro ratione pecuniæ. Cicero. According to the value of the money.
Ad rationem loci & temporis. Plin. iun. According to place and time, as the place and time requireth.
Ratiúncula, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. A small reason: a little account or reckning.
Suggerere ratiunculas. Cic.
¶ -subducam ratiunculam, Quantillum argenti mihi apud trapezitam fiet. Plaut. I will recken or cast an account, &c.
Rationâlis, & hoc rationâle, pen. prod. Siue Rationábilis, & hoc rationábile, pen. cor. Idem significant. Quint. Reasonable: that hath the vse of reason: done with reason.
Causa rationalis. Author ad Heren.
¶ Rationales & procuratores Cæsaris ijdem erant. Lampri. The emperours receiuours.
Rationárius, Adiectiuum. Belonging to a reckning or account. vt, Rationarius codex. Suet. A reckning booke: a regester: a booke of account.
¶ Rationarius, Substantiuum. Marcellinus. he that keepeth a booke of reckning: an auditour.
Rationâtor, rationatôris, Idem. Vlpian. A caster of an account: an auditour.
Ratiócinor, pen. cor. ratiocinâris, ratiocinári. Cic. To debate or reason togither in argument: to dispute: to account.
De pecunia ratiocinari. Cic.
Ratiocinâtor, pe. prod ratiocinatôris, m.g. Colu. Cic. A caster of an account: an auditour: a disputer: a reasoner.
Ratiocinatores officiorum. Cic. Casters and examiners by reason what is duetie to doe in honestie.
Ratiocinátio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. Reasoning: debating of a matter.
Ratiocinatíuus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Belonging to reasoning or debating in argument. vt, Ratiocinatiuum genus orationis. Cic.
Ratiocinatiua atque collectiua quæstio. Quint.
Ratiocinium, nij, n.g. Colum. Reasoning and disputing.
Ratis, huius ratis, fœ.g. vel Rates, ratis, secundum probum. Peeces of timber pinned togither, wherein hay or other like thing being layed, they are drawne on riuers, as in Germanie and ffraunce. A boate.
Quum aut nauibus, aut ratibus conarentur accedere. Cic.
Scirpea ratis. Plau. A bundell or like thing of bulcushes, such as yong men vse to learne to swim with.
¶ Ratis, abusiuè vsurpatur pro Naue. Virg. A ship.
Rates duplices. Cæs.
¶ Cauæ rates. Ouid. Hollow ships or boates.
Celsa ratis. Valer. Flac. Ceratæ rates. Ouid.
Curua. Propert. Excelsæ. Sil.
Fractarum ratium subita ruina. Lucan.
Frugiferæ rates. Claud. Insana ratis. Valer. Flac.
Intrepida. Seneca.
Laceræ ratis naufraga membra. Ouid. The peeces of ships broken. Leues rates. Tib.
Præcipites. Lucan. Swift shippes.
Pronæ rates. Ouid.
Quassatæ. Virg. Veliuolæ rates. Ouid.
Spumantes. Virg. Victrices. Claud.
Turbata ratis. Clau. Volucris ratis. Val. Flac.
¶ Armare rates. Virg.
Committere ratem vento. Ouid.
Fragilem ratem committere pelago. Hor.
Credita est vento ratis. Sen.
Nondum credenda periclis ratis. Stat.
Dédere fluctibus ratem. Seneca.
Ducunt instabiles sidera certa rates. Tibull.
Flectere ratem. Ouid. Frænare ratem. Sen.
Auster implicuit rates. Stat.
Aura impulerat ratem. Ouid.
Mergere ratem in ima. Ouid.
Nauigare ratibus. Plin.

Carinas

Carinas ponere ratibus. Virg.
Prouecta ratis fertur in altum. Sen.
Læta recurrit ratis. Valer. Flac.
Quassas rates reficere. Horat.
Regere ratem in vndis. Virg.
Dubiam ratem regere. Ouid.
Submersis ratibus saturata Charybdis. Ouid.
Soluere ratem. Ouid. Subigere ratem conto. Virg.
Picta rate sulcare vndas. Ouid.
Temperare ratem. Ouid. To gouerne a shippe.
Altum tenuere rates. Virgil. The shippes were in the maine sea.
Tentare Thetin ratibus. Virg.
Transnare rates vidit. Stat.
Parta rate vectus. Ouid. Vexare rates. Virg.
Ratiárius, ratiárij, m.g. Paulus. A lighter man, or he that occupieth a lighter or barge to transport marchandice from place to place.
Ratus, &c. Vide REOR.
Rauca, raucæ, f.g. Plin. A woome that bredeth in the rootes of trees and corrupteth them.
Raucus, Adiectiuum. Virg. hoarse.
Nisi iam è rumor iam raucus erit factus. Cic. Onlesse the rumour is fully be nowe ceased.
Sonare raucum quiddam. Ouid.
¶ Aeris rauci canor. Virg.
Aquis raucis feruet mare. Ouid. The sea is troublous with an hoarse roying of the water.
Aquilo raucus. Marc. The whistling north winde.
Bombus raucus. Lucret. Bubones rauci. Ouid.
Chartæ raucæ. Mart. The papers and libelles of aduocates hoarse with crying and pleading.
Cicadis raucis resonant arbusta. Vir. The groues ring with the hoarse chirping of grashoppers.
Concentus rauci. Stat. Tunes disagreeing.
Cornices raucæ. Lucret.
Cornua rauca lon. ant. Clau. Pectus raucum. Sen.
Fragor raucus. Claud. Postes rauci. Propert.
Fremitus raucus. Val. Flac. Querela longa raucus. Proper.
Garrulitas rauca. Ouid.
Guttur raucum. Ouid. Riui rauci. Claud.
Lictus. Stat. Sono rauco dedére mugitum.
Mugitus raucos edere. Ou. Ouid.
Murmur raucum. Virg. Stridor raucus. Ouid.
Ora rauca. Ouid. Tympana rauca. Ouid.
Orator raucus. Cic. Vallis rauca sonat. Stat.
Palumbes raucæ. Virg. Vnda rauca. Ouid.
Rauciconus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum, Idem. Lucret. That hath an hoarse voyce: that maketh an hoarse noyse.
Raucitas, pen. cor. raucitâtis, f.g. Plin. Hoarsenesse.
Raucio, raucis, rausi, rausum, raucire. To be hoarse.
Raueeo, rauces, raucui, rauecêre, Idem. A quo Rauceseo, rauceseis, rauescere. To waxe hoarse.
Rauc. hoarsely.
Rauliæ. They that haue eyes of colour mixt with blacke and yealowe.
Rauis, huius rauis, f.g. Plaut. hoarsenesse.
Raus, Adiectiuum, veteres dixerunt Obtusum. vnde Raua vox. Cicero. A voyce that can not well be heard, or of small sounde.
Rauus color. Varro. A dull or sadde colour mixt with blacke and pealowe: a greenishe colour. Lupa raua. Hor.
Rãdidus, pen. cor. Aliud adiectiuum: vt rauidi oculi. Columel. Eyes bleuishe or greenishe.

R E

Re, Præpositio, à retro per apocopen facta videtur. Vnde reiecticio retrò alicio: Reuertor, retrouertor, & non nisi composita reperitur.
Re, cum rursum: vt rursum restituere, rursum repetere. Plt. To restore againe, &c.
Re, cum iterum. Plin. iunior, Iterum reticuit. he helde hys peace againe.
¶ Re, ablatiuus à res, Vide suo loco.
Reædificare. To reedifie: to builde newe: to builde againe.

Reædificare meritum. Cic. To make amendes.
Reapse, significat reipsa. Cic. In very deede.
Reatus, pen. prod. huius reatus, reâtui, m.g. Paulus Iurisconsul. A fault or offence: the state of a person arreamed.
Rebar, Vide REO 8, reris.
Rebello, rebellas, rebellâre, Ex re & bello, bellas cõpositum. Cæs. To rebell: to rise against.
¶ Rebellare, vulnera seu alia vitia dicuntur. Plin. To ware sore or painefull againe.
Rebellâtor, & rebellátrix, m.g. pen. prod. Liu. Ouid. A rebell: he that rebelleth.
Rebellátio, rebellatiônis, f.g. Aliud verbale. Valer. Max. A rebelling.
Rebellis, & hoc rebelle. Adiect. That rebelleth: that will not be appeased. vt, Flammæ rebelles. Stat.
Rebellio, rebelliônis. Cæs. A rebellion: a rising against.
Cœptare rebellionem. Tacit.
Rebellium, rebellij, Idem. Liu.
Rebito, rébitas, pen. cor. rebitâre, à re, & ito frequentatiuo verbi Eo, is, compositum. Plau. To returne: to come againe.
Reboo, reboás, reboâre, Ex re, & boare. Virg. To lowe or bellowe againe: to sowne againe.
Laqueata citharis reboant. Lucret.
Sylvæ reboant. Virg. The woodes ring againe.
Tympana reboant. Catull.
Recalcitro, recálcitras, pen. cor. recalcitrâre. Hor. To kicke: to strike with the heele.
Recalco, recalcas, recalcâre. Colu. To tread downe vnder the foote.
Recaleo, récales, pen. cor. recálui, recalêre. Virg. To be hote againe.
Recalesco, recalêscis, recalêscere. Ci. To ware warme againe.
Recalfacio, recálfacis, pen. cor. recalfêci, pen. pro. recalfactum, recalfácere. Ouid. To make warme againe.
Recaluaster, recaluastri, m.g. he that is balde before.
Recaluus, Adiectiuum, Idem. Plaut.
Recandeo, recandes, recándui, recandêre. Ouid. To be very white, or hote againe.
Ira recanduit. Ouid. His anger was inflamed againe.
Recandens, recandentis. Plin. Shining very white.
Recano, récanis, pen. cor. recínui, recentum, recánere. Plin. To sing againe.
Recanto, recantas, recantâre. Pli. To charme away: to charme out a thing: was brought in by inchauntment: to vncharme.
Recantare. Mart. To sing againe: to sing after.
Recantâtus, pen. prod. Participium: vt Opprobria recantata. Horat. Song or repeated againe.
Curæ recantatæ. Ouid. Cares put away by charming.
Recapitulatio, onis, fœm. gen. A summe or briefe rehearsing of things spoken at large before.
Recedo, recédis, pen. prod. recessi, recessum, recédere. Plin. To depart or go away: to go backe: to retire: to recoyle: to go from: to retourne: to go againe: to be diminished: to be farre off.
Ab istoc procul recedas. Plaut.
Accedere ad aliquem, & recedere ab aliquo, contraria. Ci.
Ex acie recedere. Cæs. To depart out of.
Longius recedere. Virg.
Recede illuc. Plaut. Go backe againe thither.
¶ Domus recessit. Virgil. The house was farre of, or stoode farre out of the way.
Flammæ recedunt. Virg. The fire asswageth.
Turpiter victa Venus sæpe recessit. Ouid.
¶ Recedere ab armis. Cic. To leaue of warre: to cease from warre.
A causa alicuius paululum recedere. Cic. To shrinke away: to giue backe in ones matter.
Recedere ab vsitata consuetudine. Ci. To alter from the accustomed fashion.
Recedere à lege. Cic. To swarue from the lawe.
Procul à natura recedere. Quintil. To swarue farre from nature.
¶ Recedere ab oculis. Plin. iun. To die: to depart out of this life.
Recedere ab officio. Cice. To swarue from duetie: to doe otherwise then duetie.

Auius à vera longè ratione recedit.Lucret.
Recedere à sententijs alicuius,pro illas taxare.Ci. To mislike with ones opinions and not to agree to them.
Recessit dictio à significatione.Cic. The word is gone from his first signification, or doth no more signifie as it did before. De statu dignitatis recedere.Cic.
A vita recedere.Cic. To die: to depart this life.
A vitio recedere.Plin.iun. To eschew or auoide vice.
¶ Romam recessit.Sal. he retourned againe to Rome.
In otia tuta recedere.Hor. To retourne to safe quietnesse.
¶ Vnde nos pridie Non.Maij recedere cogitamus. Cicero. From whence we minde to depart,&c.
In auras tenues recedere.Virg. To banish away out of sight into the ayre.
De medio recedere.Cic. To go his way hence.
¶ Recessit venter. Plin.iun. his bealie is asswaged or diminished.
¶ Fragmentum à fragmento recedit. Cels. One peece is seperated from an other.
Membra cæsa recesserunt à cute.Ouid.
¶ Pleraq; longius etiam à mari recedentia rex possidebat. Curt. Places farre of from the sea.
Recédens,pen.prod.Participium: vt Anni venientes & recedentes.Horat. Comming and going.
Rursùs recedens hospes.Valer.Flac.
Recessurus, pen.prod. Aliud participium.Ouid.
Recessus, huius recessus,m.g.Ci. Going away,or going backe: retiring. The secretest or innermost place of any rome. Tacitus recessus.Stat.
Accessus & recessus lunæ,contraria.Cic. The comming nar to vs, and going further of from vs.
¶ Recessus in oculo.Plin. The hole or holownesse of the eye.
Recessus collium.Mart. Close places betweene hils, where men may hide them. Solitudo & recessus.Cic.
In recessu & Fronte, contraria.Quint.
Anguloſi recessus.Plin. Crooked corners farre in.
Apricus recessus.Plin.
Longis recessibus ingens spelunca.Ouid.
Magni recessus & amœni. Curt. Great and pleasaunt places farre in. Seducti recessus.Ouid.
Tenebroſo recessu carceris obtecta.Claud.
Oris recessus.Quint. The holownesse of the mouth.
Latebræ & recessus in animis hominum.Cic. Secret places and hid corners in mens mindes.
Recessim, Aduerb.Plaut. Going backe: with retiring, and giuing backe.
Recello, recellis, recéllui, recellere. Apul. To plucke backe or withdraw. Ad ſolum recellere.Liu.
Recens,recentis,om.gen.Ter. New: late: fresh: soone after. Recens nouus.Cic. Very freshe or newe.
Recens & Inueteratus, contraria.Cic. Newe, and olde.
Recens & Laſſus, contraria.Curt. Freshe, and wearie.
Pullus à partu recens.Varro. A colt newe foled.
Dido recens à vulnere. Virg. Dido but newly killed a little before.
Qui recens ab illorum ætate fuit.Ci. Which was very shortly after their time.
Quum è prouincia recens esset.Ci. When he was new come out of the prouince.
¶ Recentior, recentiſſimus.Cic.
Alius alio recentior est in dolore. Author ad Heren. Ones sorow is fresher or newer then anothers.
Recentiores ex authoribus.Plin. The later authors.
¶ Animæ recentes.Ouid. Soules lately departed.
Cædes recens.Virg. A slaughter newly done.
Candore racenti sol irrigat cœlum.Lucret.
Causa recens accessit ad iras.Ouid.
Crimen recens.Ouid. Cura.Ouid.
Dolor.Quint.
Equi recentes.Ouid. Freſh luſtie horses that are not wearie.
Exemplum recens.Claud. A late example.
Factum.Ouid. Fama recens.Plin.
Flores recentes carpere.Horat.
Fluuios præbere recentes. Virgil. To make riuers of water newly fallen. Folio velata recenti.Ouid.
Homines recentes.Horat. When late borne.

Laudes recentes.Ouid.
Lectus recens.Tacit. A muster or choise of men lately made.
Literæ recentiſſimæ.Cic. Letters last written.
Malum recens.Ouid.
Maritus recens.Pli.iu. A new wedded man: a bridegroome.
Memoria recentiore.Cic. Of later memorie.
Metu recenti trepidat mens.Hor. Negotio recenti.Ci.
Pede recenti recurrere. Plaut. To run afreshe after he hath rested: to make a newe course.
Recentia prata.Virg.
Re recenti.Ci. When the matter was freshe and newly done.
Rore recenti gemmantes herbæ.Lucret.
Seditio recens.Ouid.
Recens hominum sermo, & Vetuſtas annaliũ,contraria.Ci.
Tempore recenti illo tu omnia,&c.Cic.
Veſtigia recentia.Cic. Vires recentes.Ouid.
Vmbræ recentes.Ouid. The soules of bodies newly deade.
Recens,Aduerbiũ est aliquando.Plau. Newly: freshly: of late.
Sole recens orto.Virg. When the sunne was newly risen.
Beluæ recens captæ.Liu.
Recentiſſimè ſtercorato ſolo.Plin.
Recens condita Roma.Suet.
Recentes Romã venerunt.Cic. They came late from Rome.
Recens natus.Plaut. Lately borne.
Recenſeo, recenſes, recenſui,recenſum,recenſére. To number or tell: to recken: to count: to shewe. vt recenſere exercitum.Liu. To number or muster an armie.
Captiuos recenſere.Liu. To take the number of prisoners.
Numerum porcorum recenſere. Colum. To tell how many hogges he hath.
Vellera ad numerum pecoris recenſere.Colu. To count his fleeses according to the number of his sheepe.
¶ Recenſere.Cic. To recite: to rehearse.
Facta fortia recenſere.Ouid.
Nec parua exempla recenſe.Stat.
Recenſus, Participium.Suet. Reckened: numbred.
Recenſus, huius recenſus,m.g.Suet. A tale: a reckening: a rehearsing.
Recenſio, recenſiõnis, Idem.Cic.
Recénſitus, pen. prod. Particip. à Recenſio, recenſis, quarta coniugationis verbo antiquo, Idem quod Recenſus. Suet. Claud. Tolde or reckened.
Recepto, Receptaculum, &c. Vide RECIPIO.
Receptus, Receptor, &c. Vide RECIPIO.
Recéſſim, Aduerbium, Recéſſus, Vide RECEDO.
Rechamus, réchami, m g.pen.cor. Vitru.lib.10.cap.2. Idem quod trochlea. A trouble. Vide CHELONIA,chelioniorum.
Rechidipna, rechedipnorum,neut.gen.plu.num.Iuuenal. A garment vsed in olde time to sup in.
Recido, récidis, récidi,pen.cor.recǽſum,pen.prod.recidere, Ex re & cado compoſitum.Cic. To fall againe: to fall backwarde: to fall.
¶ Reccido,c geminato,productionis gratia interdum dixerunt poetæ.Lucret.
¶ Metuebat,ne in ipsius caput parũ proſperę curationis recideret euentus.Cur. he feared least the danger in the end would light vpon him, if he did not cure him well.
Incaſſum recidit omnis impenſa.Colu. All my expenses are come to naught.
Ne ſineret,régiæ maieſtatis imperium cõ recidere.Liu. To come to that point.
Quorſum recidat reſpõſum tuum, non magnopere laboro. Cic. I passe not greatly what you answere, yea, or no.
Recidit ad paucas familias attenuata bellis ciuitas.Pli. The citie weakened and sore appaired with warres, hath but fewe families left.
In fortunam recidere.Quint.
Tela in iugulum Conſulum recidiſſent.Cicer. Would have lighten vpon.
Ad luctum reciderunt ex lætitia. Cic. Out of great ioy they fell to heauineſſe.
Ad ludibrium recidit.Curt. It came to that state, that it is mocked and laughed at.
Hoc in memoriam pueritiæ tuæ recidit. Cic. It might be well spoken of thee, or it might well agree to thee, when thou wast a boy.

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In grauiorem morbum recidere.Liuius. To fall into a more grieuous sickneſſe.
Ad nihilum recidere. Cic. To come to naught.
Ad paucos recidit ars muſica.Te. Few doe practise Poetrie, or it is come to the vse of fewe.
In te recident hæ contumeliæ. Plaut. These reproches will light on thee. In tenebras recidere.Cic.
Recaſurus,pen.prod.Participium. That will fall.Cicero. Puto ad nihil recaſurum.
Recidiuus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Virg. That groweth or is restored againe after it was fallen and gone.
Recidiuæ febres.Plin. Feuers returning againe after one is whole.
Recido, recídis, recídi, recíſum, pe.prod. recídere, Ex re & cædo compoſitum. Mart. To cut againe: to cut behinde: to pare.
Barbam recidere.Ouid. To shaue hys beard agayne.
Comas recidere.Mart. To notte hys heare.
Vngues recidere.Plin. To pare his nayles.
Vulnus enſe recidendum eſt.Ouid.
Ornamenta ambitioſa recidere.Horat. To take away.
Culpa redicitur ſupplicio.Horat. The offence by punishment is taken away.
Reciſus, pen.prod.Participium.Plin. Cut: cut of: pared.
Ab omni parte reciſum.Ouid.
Caput reciſum eſt.Ouid. Hys heade was cut of.
Reciſæ columnæ.Horat. Fuſtes reciſi.Horat.
Vulnus à cornice reciſus.Lucan.
Nationes partim reciſæ, partim repreſſæ.Cic.
Coloni enſe reciſi.Lucan. Husbandmen killed or put to the swoorde.
Vitia reciſa à ſtirpe.Claud. Vices taken alway by the roote.
Reciſurus, pen prod.Participium.Horat.
Reciſio, onis, f.g.Verbale.Plin. A cutting of.
Reciſamentum, reciſamenti,n.g.Plin. A little peece or gobbet cut of from a thing.
Recingo, recíngis, recínxi, recinctum recingere. Plin. To vngirde.
Recinctus,Participium.Vngirded: leuſe: vnbuckled: vnlaced. vt, Veſtis recincta.Virg. His garment loose about hym. Tunica recincta.Ouid.
Zona recincta.Ouid. A girdle vntied.
Recino, recínis,pen.cor.recínui,recentum,recínere.Cic. To sing or sowne againe: to ring againe.
Nomen alicuius recinere. Horat. To repeate ones name againe after an other.
Recipio, recipis,pen.cor.recépi,pe.pro.receptum,recipere, Ex re & capio.Plin.iun. To receiue or take: to admit: to allowe: to vndertake: to take vppon one: to promise: to recouer: to get againe: to come to himselfe againe: to receiue or entertaine. To reserue to himselfe, or to except as men doe in bargaining: to saue or deliuer.
Frænum recepit equus.Horat. The horse receiued the bitte and was hyddeled.
Anhelitum recipere.Plaut. To pause and take breath.
Animam recipere.Quint. To take breath.
Animum recipere, Idem.Terent.
Recipere animum vel animos à vel ex pauore.Liu. To come to himselfe againe after a great feare.
Mentem recipere Virg.
Oſſa receperunt frigus.Ouid. The bones were colde.
¶ Recipere vrbem aliquam.Cic. To recouer a citie that was lost. Res amiſſas recipere.Liu.
¶ Pœnas ab aliquo recipere.Virgil. To punishe one: to take reuengement on him.
¶ Recipere ſe in aliquem locum. Ci. To returne or go backe againe into a place.
Percunctatum ibo ad portum quoad ſe recipiat. Ter. When he will returne.
Recipere ſe ad aliquem fuga. Cæſ. To flie to one agayne for succour.
Recipe te ad me.Plaut. Come hither to me.
Recipere ſe ad cœnam ad aliquem. Plaut. To come to supper to one.
Ad diẽ ſe recipere.Ci. To return again at the day apointed.
Recipe te ad dominum domum.Plaut. Go home againe to

thy maister. Domum ſe recipere.Ter. To returne home.
Recipio tẽpore me domo.Cic. I go out of my house in tyme.
Greſſum recipere ad limina.Virg. To returne home againe.
Ex loco aliquo ſe recipere.Ci. To returne out of a place.
Ex opere ſe recipere.Plaut. To returne from his business.
In portum ſe recipere.Cic. To returne into the hauen and saue himselfe.
In montem ſe recipere.Cæſ. To returne to the hill againe.
Sub murum ſe recipere.Cæſ.
Se recipere ab vndis.Virg.
¶ Ad frugem ſe recipere.C. To become an honest man againe.
Ad ingenium ſuum ſe recipere.Plau. To returne againe to his olde nature and disposition.
¶ Recipere.Cic. To come to himselfe and take hart againe.
¶ Recipere ſe in principem. Plin.iu. To take his authoritie as prince againe.
¶ Recipere in tutelam.Plin.iun. To take into his tuition.
Recipere epiſtolas.Cic.
Recipere ſinu.Cic. To put into his bosome.
Recipere in ſe omnia.Cic. To undertake all things.
Recipere in aures.Plaut. To heare.
Recipere animis conſilia alicuius.Liu.
Auſteritatem recipere dicuntur vina annis.Plin. By long continuance to waxe eger.
Caſum recipere res aliqua dicitur.Cæſ.
Non recipit cunctationem hæc res. Li. This thing admitteth no delay.
Recipere domum cuſtodiendam. Liui. To undertake to keepe an house.
Detrimentum recipere.Cæſ. To receiue domage and losse.
Recipere ignem dicitur lignum,& ſimilia.Plin. To take fire.
Incrementum recipere.Col. To increase.
Sonum recipiunt aures.Cic. The eares heare the noyse.
¶ Recipere aliquem.Cic. To receiue and entertaine one.
Recipere hoſpites.Cic.
Recipere hoſpitem in domum.Cic.
Recipere aliquem menſa,lare,tecto,&c.Liu.Ci. To entertaine one, and giue him meate and drinke and lodging.
Recipere adytis ſuis.Col.
Recipere ciuitate.Cic. To make one a citizen.
Recipere in ſedem,& recipere dorſo dicitur equus hominem. Plin. To suffer one to get vp on him.
Hoſpitio recipere aliquem.Ouid. To entertaine.
Tectis ac ſedibus ſuis aliquem recipere.Cic.
Aliquem animo, & thalamo recipere.Ouid.
In eandem nauem recipere.Cic. To receyue,&c.
In ſecundam aciem recipere aliquem, Vide ACIES.
In amicitiam recipere.Ci. To receiue one into his friendship.
In cœlum recipi Ouid. To be made a sainte.
In deditionem recipere.Cæſ. To receiue to his mercy.
Recipi ad deos.Liu. To be reckened as a god.
Aliquem in familiaritatem recipere.Ci. To admit one into his familiaritie.
Ciuitatem in fidem recipere.Ci. To receiue a citie into his tuition.
In fidem ſuam recipere aliquem.Cic.
In fidem & neceſſitudinem recipere.Cic.
In gratiam recipere. Cic. To take one to hys fauour againe.
¶ Recipere ſeruum.Vlpian.
¶ Recipere. Plaut. To except and reserue to ones owne vse in bargaining.
¶ Medio ex hoſte recepi. Virgil. I saued him or deliuered him out of the myst of his enimies.
In tutum recipi. Liu. To be receiued safe out of daunger: to be rescued.
Aliquem in periculo recipere.Vatinius Ciceroni. In daunger to take one to hym.
¶ Nomen abſentis recipere.Ci. To admit one to accuse a man that is absent.
¶ Recipere corpore telum.Virg. To haue a weapon thrust into his body.
¶ Recipere.Cic. To promise: to vndertake.
Quæ tibi promitto,ac recipio,ſanctiſſimè eſſe obſeruaturum. Cic.
Recipere ad ſe.Plaut. To vndertake: to take vpon him.
-ad me recipio,Faciet.Terent. I will vndertake it on my perill,

he shall doe it.
Separatum promitto,in meque recipio,fore eum tibi & voluptati & vsui.Cic. Priuately I promise and undertake on my perill,&c.
Tibi spondeo, in meque recipio.Cic.
Recipere causam capitis.Cic. To take vpon hym to pleade a matter of life and death.
De aliquo fidem recipere.Cic.
Recipere mandatum. Ci. To undertake to doe that one willeth hym.
Receptum officium persoluere.Ci. To performe that he vndertooke to doe.
Recipere onus aliquod.Cic. To take a charge vpon him.
Salutem fore recipio. Vlp. I undertake on my perill he shall be safe.
¶ Si recideres te correcturum.Cecinna. If you woulde promise to correct it.
Thermus omnia se facturum recepit.Cic.
Vt mihi coram recepisti. Cic. As you promised when I was present wyth you.
¶ Recipere & Respuere, contraria.Quintil. To accept, and to refuse.
¶ Vsus receptit.Quint. Vse hath approued and allowed it.
Cognoscere & recipere.Cic. To acknowledge and approue.
Recipi in cibum,vel in mensas,dicitur herba,vel auis,quum recipitur pro cibo.Plin. To be taken and vsed as meate.
Recipere in mores.Quint. To receiue as a fashion.
¶ Receptum est, Impersonale.Quin.It is a thing approued and allowed.
Ratione falsa receptum est.Lucret.
Receptus,Participium. Receiued or taken in: taken in custome or vse. Recepti in ciuitatem.Liu. Made cittizens.
Ex facili nulloque vrgente receptus.Lucan.
Cœlo receptus.Quint. Made a god.
Sede cœlesti receptus.Ouid.
Amans receptus tota nocte.Propert.
Ensis receptus pectore.Sen.
Fruges receptæ.Virg. Graine or corne saued from losse.
Persuasio publicè recepta.Quint.
Præces receptæ.Stat.
Somnus receptus parte oculorum. Ouid. Some of his eyes were a sleepe.
Verba aure recepta.Ouid. Wordes hearde.
Receptum,ti,n.g.Substant.Ci. A thing that one hath taken vpon him to doe.
Promisso ac recepto suo satisfacere.Cic. To doe that he promised and vndertooke.
Receptus, huius receptus, m.g. Liu. A place of succour: a retraite in battaile: a retiring.
Receptui canere.Cic. To blow the retraite, Per translationem pro discedere. Cic. To finishe and ende the contention: to withdrawe hymselfe.
Vt primùm ratio ætatis receptui canere permiserit. Pli.iun. As soone as the state of my age shall permit me to leaue and withdrawe my selfe.
A quibus quum cecinit receptui.Cic. From whych when he hath withdrawne or called to depart, or from which when he is departed and gone.
Receptui signum dare, Idem.Liu.
Receptui signum, aut reuocationem à bello audire.Cic.
¶ Receptus.Virg. A place of refuge whither one fleeth in danger.
Habere aliquem receptum.Plancus Ciceroni. To haue some sure place to flie to.
Amittere receptum.Cic.
Receptio,onis,f.g.Verbale fœ.Plaut. A returne backe: a receiuing or taking in.
Receptor, toris, m.g. Aliud verbale.Cic. He that receiueth.
Receptrix, tricis.Verbale fœ.Cic. Shee that receiueth.
Receptitius, Adiectiuum.Gell. That is referred to ones owne vse from other.
Receptitius seruus. A seruaunt that one hath referred to his owne vse, when he hath departed with his other goodes.
Recepto,receptas,receptâre,Frequen.Ter. To receiue often.
Quò in tectum te receptes. Ter. Whither ye may retyre for youre come to be in.

Meum recepras filium ad te Pamphilum. Terent. Thou receiuest my sonne Pamphilus often into thy house.
Sinu suo cuncta receptat natura.Lucan.
Receptáculum,receptáculi,n.g.p.cor.Cic. A place of surete or comfort: a place of refuge. A place to receiue things.
Receptaculum omnium purgamentorum vrbis.Luius. The sinke or lyke place that receyueth,&c.
Nisi illud receptaculum classibus nostris pateret.Cice. Onelesse that place of refuge myght be open for our ships.
Receptaculum animi, corpus.Cic.
Mors, æternum receptaculum.Cic.
Recinium, nij, n.g. A square garment which they that did weare,did cast one part ouer theyr shoulders at theyr backes lyke spanithe capes.
Recinati. They that weare such garmentes.
Reciprocus,p.cor.Adiectiuum.Varro. That hath recourse or respect thither from whence it came.
Motus reciproci.Sen. Reciprocus amnis.Plin.
Mare reciprocum.Plin. A sea ebbing and flowing.
Æstus reciprocus.Plin. The ebbing and flowing of the sea.
Reciproco,reciprocas,p.cor.reciprocâre.Liu. To turne backe to turne or haue recourse thither whence it came: to ebbe or fall as the sea doth after flowing.
Cótra Lugdunensis prouinciæ litus trecentas amplius belluas reciprocans destituit Oceanus.Plin. The sea ebbing or going backe did leaue without water,about,300.&c.
Reciprocare cœpit mare, aquis in suum fretum recurrentibus.Curt. The sea began to ebbe.
Reciprocare manu telum.Gell. To flourishe wyth,&c.
Reciprocátio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Pli. A going back or returning to the place it came fro: an ebbing.
Reciprocornes. Rammes wyth hornes tourning forwarde and backewarde agayne.
Recisamentum,Recisio,Recisus,Vide RECIDO,p.prod.
Recito,récitas,pen.cor.recitáre,Ex re & cito,citas,compositum. To reade alowde that other may heare: to recite: to recite by heart, or tell wythout booke.
Clarè recitare.Plaut. To recite alowde with a shrill voyce.
Recitare identidem.Cic. To repeate often.
Edictum recitare.Cic.
Carmen recitare.Ouid.
Literas recitare.Cic.
Scripta recitant in medio foro.Horat.
Elogium recitasti de testamento Cn.Egnatij patris.Cic.
Recita ex literis publicis.Cic.
¶ Recitatus hæres testamento.Cic. Openly read to be heire by his will.
Recitare Senatum, aut Senatorem.Cic.
Recitátio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Cic. A reciting alowde: a reading that other may heare.
Literarum recitatio.Cic.
Recitátor, pe.prod.toris. Aliud verbale mas.Cic. He that rehearseth or readeth a thyng.
Reclamo,reclámas,pen.prod.reclamâre.Cic.To denie with a lowde voyce or crie: to gainesay: to repugne.
Eius orationi vehementer ab omnibus reclamatum est.Ci.
Ager canenti domino reclamat. Stat. The fielde answereth the maister wyth an Eccho, when he singeth.
Plangoribus arua reclamat.Sta.The fields ring againe with the wailing and crying.
Aequora scopulis illisa, reclamant.Virg.
Reclamo tibi pro reo. Pli.iun. I gainsay thee in those things that thou hast pronounced against the person accused.
¶ Reclamari, Passiuum.Quint.
Reclamátio,Verbale.Cic. A gainesaying: a reclaiming: a crying against.
Reclámito, reclámitas, pe.cor.reclamitâre,Frequentatiuum. Cic. To crie or be against often.
Reclino,reclinas,p.prod.reclinâre.Cæs. To leane or bende to a thing.
Reclinátus,pen.pro.d.Participium: vt,Reclinatus in gramine. Horat. Lying downe on the grasse.
Recliuis,& hoc recliue.p.prod. Bending somewhat vpward. Martial. In gramine floreo recliuis. Lying in the pleasaunt grasse with his brady vpwarde.
Cubili recliuis.Stat. Lying in his bed.

Pectus

Pectus recliue.Sen. A breast bending.
Recliuis in sinu iuuenis.Ouid. Leaning,or lying downe with his head in the young mans lap.
Recliuus, & nescio similis.Tacit.
¶ Recliuia,vel recliuium. When the skin of the finger is loose from the nayle.
Recludo, reclúdis,pen.prod.reclúsi,reclúsum, pen.prod.reclúdere.Virg. To open.
Ensem recludere.Virg. To drawe his swoorde out of the scabberde.
Occulta recludere. Stat. To reueale or open priuie matters.
Operta recludere.Horat. To reueale things hid.
Ora fontana recludere.Ouid.
Portas recludere.Propert. To set the gates wide open.
Tellus recluditur dente vnco.Virg.
Tellure recludere thesauros.Virg. To digge treasure out of the earth.
Recludens,Particip. vt,Virtus recludens cœlũ.Hor.Opening.
Recliúus, pen.prod.Particip. Opened, vt,Fores recluſæ.Ouid.
Domo recluſa vigilare. Horat. To watch in an house where the doores be set wide open.
Recogito,recógitas,pe.cor.recogitâre.Ci. To thinke or consider in the minde earnestly or oftentimes: to remember: to reuolue in mynde.
Sæpe mecum retractans ac recogitans.Colum.
Recognosco,recognoscis,recognoui,pen.pro.recógnitum, pen.cor.recognóscere.Cic. To recognise: to consider: to recount: to call to remembraunce: to ouerlooke: to ouersee a thyng to correct it, or to see in what case it is. To reckon: to number.
Aliquem penitus recognoscere.Cice. To consider earnestly what a man one is.
Amorem aliquius erga se in literis recognoscere. Cassius Ciceroni. In ones letters to vnderstande and perceiue his loue towarde hym.
Dona recognoscit populorum.Virg. He ouerlooketh agayne the gifftes of the people what they were.
Qualis fuerit, ex eo quem sui simillimum produxit, recognoscere potestis.Ci. You may consider and call to remembraunce what manner of man he was,&c.
Reminiscendo recognoscere.Cic.
Recognosce mecum tandem illam superiorem noctem. Ci. Consider, or call to thy remembraunce with me what was done that other myght be foze.
Facta mecum sua recognoscit.Cic.
Quum à multis ciuibus Romanis recognosci crentur.Cicer. When they were knowne and remembred of,&c.
¶ Recognoscere.Cic. To ouerlee and correct.
Omnia summa cura & diligentia recognita & collata.Cic.
Codicem recognoscendi causa legit.Ci. He readeth the boke to the ende to correct it.
¶ Decretum recognoscere.Cice. To ouerlee a decree to the ende to amende it.
¶ Vestem,manicas,pedumque tegmina recognoscat.Colu. Let him ouerloke and take a reckening of his apparell,&c.
Recognoscere causam.Cic. To consider agayne earnestly the cause.
¶ Recognoscere equitum turmas.Suet. To muster the horsemen to see what number they be.
¶ Recognoscere.Curt. To take an inuentorie of things: to take a viewe of things.
Recognitio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Plin. A knowledging: a considering: a calling to remembraunce: the taking of a viewe.
Recognitio eorum quæ in familia sunt.Colu. The taking a viewe of those things that are in the house.
Recognitio scelerum suorum. Cic. The calling to remembraunce of their owne naughtie actes.
Recolligo, recólligis,pe.cor.recollígi, pe.pro.recollectum, recollígere.Colum. To gather togither againe: to renewe: to get vp againe: to recouer.
Sparsos ignes recolligit.Lucan. He gathereth togither,&c.
Annos primos recolligere.Ouid. To become a yong man againe: to recouer his yong yeares.
Recolligere animum alicuius, qui est in alterum offensior. Cic. To reconcile ones minde that is somewhat displeased with a man.

Recolligere se dicitur æger. Plin. To get vp his strength againe: to recouer.
Recolligere se à longa valetudine.Pli. To recouer or get vp againe after long sickenesse.
Recolligere vires longa ægritudine.Plin.Idem.
Recolo, récolis, pen.cor.recólui,recultum,recólere.Liu. To till or dresse againe.
¶ Recolere. Tacit. To restore: to set vp againe. vt, Auitum decus recoluit, id est, restituit.
Recolere.Cic. To refreshe or renew the memorie of a thing: to meditate or cast in ones minde: to repeate: to call to remembraunce.
Quæ si recum ipse recolis, æquiore animo moriere. Cicer. Which things if thou remember with thy selfe,&c.
Studio recolere.Virg. To call to remembraunce diligently.
Intermissa recolere. Liuius. To restore or renew things that haue bene for a time omitted.
Recolunt artes inter se. Cic. They reuolue, practise, and call to remembraunce the knowledge of good sciences among themselfe.
Ingenia recolere.Plin.iun. To refreshe the wittes.
Recultus,Participium.Tilled againe. vt Humus reculta.Ouid.
Recomminiscor, recomminiscéris,pen.cor.recomminísci. Plaut. To remember or call to remembraunce.
Recompono, recompónis, pe.pro.recompósui,recómpositum,pen.cor.recompónere. Vlp. To compose or set togither againe.
Recompósitus,pen.cor.Participium. Composed or set togither againe. vt,Comæ recompositæ.Ouid. Heare kembed and set in order againe.
Reconcilio, reconcílias,reconciliâre.Pli.iun. To reconcile: to restore to fauour: to set at one: to bring in fauour againe.
Animum patris sui, sorori tuæ reconciliauit.Cic.
Alienare & reconciliare, contraria.Cic.
Existimationem reconciliare.Ci. To recouer and get againe his estimation.
Animos populi sibi reconciliare. Liu. To win the hearts of the common people: to get fauor with the common people.
Veterem gratiam reconciliare.Cic.
Gratiam cum aliquo reconciliare. Curt. To bring in fauour with one againe.
Reconciliare filium domum.Pla. To finde meanes that ones sonne will returne home to him againe.
In gratiam reconciliari.Ci. To be brought in fauour againe.
Hic me meus animus cum C.Cæsare reducit, reconciliat, restituit in gratiam.Cic.
In libertatem reconciliare.Plaut. To set at libertie agayne.
Reconciliátus, pen.prod.Participium. Reconciled.Cic. Videbatur reconciliata nobis voluntas senatus esse. The good will of the Senate seemed to be reconciled to vs.
Fructus libertatis reconciliatus.Cic.
Reconciliata & Nunquam imminuta gratia, contraria.Cic.
Reconciliátio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Ci. A reconcilinge: a peace making: a tone making.
Reconciliatio gratiæ, vel concordiæ.Cic. A peace making: a setting at one.
Reconciliátor, pen.prod.toris, m.g.Verbale.Liu. A peace maker: a tone by makes: a reconciler.
Reconcinno, reconcinnas, reconcinnâre.Ci. To new make: to make more againe.
Recondo, recondis, recóndidi,recónditum, pen.cor.recóndere.Cic. To hide: to lay vp.
Caput strato recondere.Ouid. To hide his head on the bed: to lay downe his head on the bed againe.
Recondere gladium in vaginam.Cic. To put vp the swoorde into the scabberd.
Gladium lateri recondere.Ouid.
Nummos, aurumque recondere.Horat.
Oculos erigere & recondere,opposita.Ouid. To lift vp the eyes, and to close them.
Opes recondere.Ouid. To hide treasure.
In aliquem locum se recondere. Quintil. To hide himselfe in a place.
Multi quos fama obscura recondit.Virg. Many that are nothing spoken of.
Recónditus, pen.cor.Participium, siue Nomen ex participio,

Plin. hid: layed vp: secretely kept: hard to be knowne.
Clausum & reconditum.Cic.
Quod cælari oportebat,habebant sepositum ac recóditum. Cic. They hid and kept close,&c.
Aegyptus recondita.Cic.
Angulus recónditus ac derelictus. Ci. A secret and solitarie corner.
Studia quæ reconditis in artibus versantur.Cic. Studie bestowed in deepe and profounde sciences.
Literæ reconditæ.Cic. Profounde learning that euery man doth not attaine to.
Erant in eo plurimæ literæ,nec eæ vulgares,sed interiores quæ dam & reconditæ.Cic.
Mores reconditi.Cic.
Natura tristi ac recondita fuit. Ci. Hir was of a sad and close nature.
Saltus reconditi.Catull. Desert lawnes,or forestes.
A Lucullo reconditiora desidero. Cic. I looke for more profounde matters at Lucullus his handes.
Siquid reconditum magis erit. Brutus.

Reconduco,reconduci,pe prod.reconduxi,reconductum, recondúcere.Vlp. To hire againe.

Reconflor, reconflàris, reconflári.Luc. To be blowne vp againe.

Recoquo, récoquis, pen.corr.recoxi, recoctum,recóquere. Marc. To boyle or seethe agayne.
¶ Recoquere, per translationem. To amende with studie. Quint.Se Apollonio Moloni reformandum ac velut recoquendum dedit.

Recoctus,Participium. Sodden agayne. vt,Passum recoctum.Sta. Senex recoctus.Catull.An old man well and often exercised in any office,to which he hath sundrie times bene chosen.
Scriba recoctus. Hor. A scribe or clarke well practised with his pen.

Recordor,recordáris,recordatus sum,recordári.Cic. To remember.
Recordor huius rei.Cic. Recordor hanc rem.Cic.
Si rité audita recordor, Virgil. If I well remember that I haue heard.
Benefacta priora recordari.Catull.
Recordari cum animo suo vitam alicuius. Cic. To recount with himselfe the course of ones life.
Multa de M.Attilio recordatur. Cic. He remembreth many things concerning,&c.
Et (vt recordor) vna,&c.Cic.
Recordanda & cogitanda.Cic.

Recordans, Participium.Cic. Remembring.

Recordatio, onis,f.g.Verbale.Cic. Remembrance.
Bene actæ vitæ recordatuo iucundissima est.Cic.
Acerba recordatio.Cic. Assidua.Cic.
Doloris præteriti secura recordatio.Cic.
Verèris memoriæ non satis explicata recordatio.Cic.

Recorrigo, recórrigis, pen.cor.recorrigere.Sen. To amend agayne.

Recraftino, recráftinas,pen.cor.recraftinâre.Col. To delay from day to day.

Recrementum, Vide RECRESCO.

Recreo, recreas, recreâre.Cic. To renewe: to make agayne.
¶ Recreare, per translationem.Pli. To recreate: to refreshe to restore: to renewe to his olde strength.
Recreari & confirmari.Cic.
Recreari & restitui.Cic.
Recreor eius nomine.Cic. I am recreated with the hearing of his name.
Afflictos bonorum animos recreare. Cice. To comfort and refreshe.
Arbor, æstiua recreatur aura.Horat.
Vento leni recreare humerum.Horat.
Amicorum literis recreari. Cic. To be comforted and delyted,&c.
Recreari & sustentari literis.Cic. With learning to be refreshed and comforted.
Conspectus vester reficit & recreat mentem meam.Cic.
Recreatus è morbo.Cic. Recouered or got vp agayne after sickenesse.
Perditum recreare.Cic.

Afflictam & perditam prouinciam erigere & recreare.Cic. To restore and renewe to the former estate,&c.
Colligere & recreare se. Ci. To gather his spirites and courage againe.
Ex magno timore se recreare. Cic. After great feare to gather his spirites againe and comfort himselfe.
Recreatur viritas debilitata.Cic.
Vitam recreare.Lucret.
Vires recreare.Plin. Recreare vocem.Cic.
Diutæ ac penè desertæ vrbes per aliquem recreatæ.Cic.
Ex vulnere recreatus.Cic.

Recreatio,recreationis, f.g.Verbale. A refreshing: a reviuing. Plinius. Recreatio ab ægritudine. A recouering, or waxing strong after sickenesse.

Recrepo, récrepas,pe.cor.recrepâre.Catullus,Cymbala recrepant. To tingle or sowne agayne.

Recrefco,recrefcis,recréui,pe.pro.recrêfcere.Plin.To grow againe. Ex relictis radicibus recrefcere.Plin.
Luna quater latuit, toto quater orbe recreuit.Ouid.

Recrementum, recrementi, n.g.Plin. That groweth superfluously on a thing: that is cut of or pared away.

Recrudefco,recrudefcis,recrúdui,recrudéfcere.Cicero.To waxe newe or freshe: to waxe sore agayne.
Recrudefcere dicitur morbus. Curt. To waxe grieuous againe.
Nefas recrudefcit.Sen. Recrudefcit fcditio.Liu.
Recruduit pugna. Liui. The battaile waxed more eger and fierce agayne.

Recta,Recte,Rectio,Rector, Rectus,&c. Vide REGO.

Recubo, récubas,p.cor.recúbui,recúbitum,p.cor.recubâre. Virg. To lie at rest: to be laide along.
Sub qua nunc recubas arbore, virga fuit.Ouid.
Toro recubare.Tibull.
¶ Recubare & confidére.Colum.

Récubans, p.cor.Participium. Lying at rest, Cicero,Recubans molliter & delicatè.
Solo recubans.Virg.

Recudo,recúdis,recúdi,recúfsum,pen.prod recúdere.Varro. To newe hammer or newe worke, as it were on an anuile: to make newe: to print newe.

Recula, Vide RES.

Recumbo, recumbis, recúbui, recúbitum, pen.cor. recúmbere. To lie: to leane. Et per translationem. To sit at table or at meales.
Recumbebat mecum vir egregius, Fidius.Plin.iun.
¶ In herba recumbere.Cic. To lie in the grasse.
Humo recumbere.Ouid.
Ceruix collapsa in humeros recumbit. Virg. His necke falleth aside and lieth on his shoulders.
Ipsa sibi est oneri ceruix, humeróque recumbit.Ouid.
Onus recumbit in partes proclinatas. Oui. The burden falleth vpon,&c.

Recúbitus, huius recúbitus,m.g.pen.cor.Plin. A lying at rest: a sitting at the table.

Recupero, recúperas,pen.cor.recuperâre.Cæf. To recouer: to get agayne.
Ille suam dignitatem, & nos nostram libertatem recuperabimus.Cæf.
Recuperare imperium.Liu.
Erepta recuperare.Cic. To get againe things taken away.
Iudicio suum recuperare.Cic.
Veterem belli gloriam recuperare.Cæf.
Ius suum recuperare.Cic.
Aliquem honestatis suæ partem recuperare.Cic.
Si interruptum somnum recuperare non posset, lectoribus aut fabulatoribus,&c. Suet. If he could not fall on sleepe agayne after he was waked,&c.
Vires recuperare.Tacit. To recouer his strength.
Si hominem per te recuperaro, summo me beneficio affectum arbitrabor.Cic. If I shall get the fellowe agayne by your meanes,&c.
Si & vos & meipsum recuperaro.Cic.
Respub. se adhuc tantummodo vlta est,nondum recuperauit.Cic.

Recuperatio, onis,f.g.Verbale.Cic. A recouering agayne of a thyng lost or taken away.

Recupe-

Recuperátor,pe prod.recuperatóris,m.g.Ci. A commissioner appoynted to examine a priuate matter: a iudge delegate.

Recuperatórius, Adiectiuum.Cic. Belonging to recouering, or to iudges delegate.

Recupto, récupis,p.cor.recupíui,recupitum,pen.prod.recúperc.Plaut. To delire much: to couet earnestly.

Recuro, recúras,pen.prod.recurâre.Pli. To doe a thing diligently: to take good heede of a thing.
Ocymo se recurare.Catull. To cure it selfe agayne.

Recurro, récurris,recurri,recurfum,recurrere.Plau. To run againe: to go or run againe quickly.
Iam huc récurret.Ter. He will come againe hither by & by.
Recurrere curfum.Plaut.
Ad me ftatim iuffi recurrere.Ci. I bad him by and by make speede to me agayne.
Recurrentes in arcem.Liu.
Recurrit eódem, vbi primò peperit.Colum.
Ad eam rationem recurrunt.Quintil. They haue recourse againe to the same reason.
Aqua versa recurrer ad fontem.Ouid.
Et metuit ne recurrat hyems.Ouid.
Luna recurrit.Tibull.
Ad initia recurrere Luna dicitur.Cic. To come where shee first was: to begin newe.
Opus incœptum fæpe recurrit.Ouid.

Recurrens, Participium. Hauing recourse againe. vt Sol recurrens.Virg.
Anni recurrentes.Horat.
Febris recurrens, Vide FEBRIS.

Recurfus, huius recurfus,m.g.Pli. A running backe: a recourse.
Curfus & recurfus aduerfis fpatijs inire.Virg.
Celeres recurfus.Ouid. Infperari.Claud.
Si dent modò fata recurfum.Ouid. If God giue me grace to returne.
Recurfus facilis ad bonam valetudinem. Celf. An easie returne to good health againe.

Recurfo, recurfas, recurfare, Frequentatiuum.Plau. To run often backe,or againe: to haue often recourse to.
Huc & huc recurfare.Sen.
Curafib noctem recurfat. Virgil. When night approcheth, cares begin reth afresh.
Recurfat hoc animo.Tac. This commeth oft in minde: I can not forget it.

Recuruus, Adiectiuum.Col. Bowed backe, or crooked.
Conu recuruum.Ouid. Puppis recurua.Ouid.
Pedes recurui.Ouid. Roftrum recuruum.Claud.

Recuruo, recuruas,recuruâre.Colum. To bowe or bend backe.
Aquas recuruare in caput.Ouid.

Recuruátus,pen.prod.Particip.Colum.Celf.Made crooked, or made to bende backwarde.
Vndis recuruatis ludit Mæander.Ouid.

Recufo, recúfas.pen.prod.recufâre.Cæf. To refuse: to refect: to repell: to denie: to say nay.
Vires recufant férre rem illam.Hor. I am not able to beare it.
Nec tibi comes ire recufo. Virgil. I will go with you with a good will.
Longè recufare.Virg. Deprecari & recufare.Cic.
Amicitiam alicuius recufare.Cæf. To reiect ones frendshyp.
Arma recufare Virg.
Iuffa recufare.Virg. To refuse to obey and doe that he is bidden.
Munus recufare legationis.Cæfar. To refuse to be ambassadour.
Periculum recufare.Cæf. Verbera recufare.Tibul.
Leones vincla recufantes.Virg.
Filius vxorem grandi cum dote recufat.Horat.
Definemus de iudicijs transferendis recufare.Cic.
Non recufo quin,&c.Cic. I denie not: or I say not nay, but, that,&c.
Non poffumus quin alij à nobis diffentiant, recufare.Cice.
We can not denie but other dissent from vs.
Nec verò recufabo quominus omnes mea legant.Ci. I will not forbid any to reade those things that I haue written: or I will not denie but all men shall reade,&c.
¶ Recufare.Cic. To reiect or refuse a iudge.

Recufare pro fefe.Cic. To repell an accusation.

Recúfans, pten.prod.Participium. Refusing. vt Rogatus & recufans hoc feci.Cic.

Recufatio, onis, fœm.gen.Verbale.Cæf. A refusall.

Recufator, toris, m.g. A refuser.
¶ Recufatio, pro Defenfione.Cic.

Recuffus, Participium.Virg. Striken or shaken againe.
Aequor recuffum.Valer.Flac.

Recuffus,huius recuffus, m.g.Plin. A striking backe or against.

Recutitus,p.prod.Adiectiuum,Marf. Circumcised: cut short: eruicerate.
¶ Recutita colla mulæ.Marti. The necke of a mule hauing the skin of, and newe growne againe.

Redabfoluo, redabfoluis, redabfolui,redabfolútum,pe.pro. redabfóluere, Idem quod Abfoluere. Plaut. To discharge: to dispatch.

Redactus, Vide REDIGO.

Redadopto, redadoptas, redadoptâre.Modestin. To choose by adoption againe.

Redámbulo, redámbulas,pe.cor.redambulâre.Plau. To returne or walke backe againe.

Redamo, rédamas,pen.cor.redamâre.Cic. To loue mutually: to loue one that loueth hym.

Redándruo,redrandruas,redranduâre,Antiquum.Luci. To returne: also to make the same gestures in solemne daunces, that the bishops did make before them.

Redardefco,redardefcis,redardéfcere.Ou. To burne again.

Redarguo,redárguis,redárgui,redargútum,pe.prod.redargúere. Cic. To reprone: to reprehende: to blame: to shewe the contrary by reason or argument.
Redargue me si mentior. Cic.
Inconstantiam alicuius redarguere.Cic. To reprooue.
Verba alicuius redarguere armis.Virg.

Reddo, reddis, réddidi,rédditum,pen.cor.réddere.Ter. To render or yeelde: to restore: to deliuer: to giue: to make: to rehearse: to resemble.
¶ Reddere, pro Dare. Celsus Iurisconf. To giue.
¶ -regulas dominus indiligens Reddere alias ne voit. Plaut. A negligent owner will not put other tithes in their places.
¶ Quæ fiis locis reddam. Plinius. Which I will rehearse or speake of in their places.
Perge Pomponi de Cæsare,& redde quæ reftant. Cic. And tell that remayneth.
¶ Aliquem reddere.Pli.iun. To resemble or be like to one.
Clodius omnes Catilinas reddidit.Cic.
¶ Inter aquaticas aues mergi foliti funt deuorare quæ ceteræ reddunt.Plin. Are woont to deuoure the dung of other birdes.
¶ Vt charitas liberorum, amiciores Reipub.parétes redderet.Cic. Might make.
Anhelitum reddere.Plin. To breath out.
Animam reddere.Cic. To breath out.
Animam reddere.Virg. To die: to yeelde vp the ghost.
Reddidisti animum.Ter. Thou hast restored my spirites.
Beneficium reddere.Ter. To requite a good turne.
Causas reddere.Horat. To shewe causes.
Clamorem reddere.Liu. To crie.
Vini colorem reddit.Pli. It is lyke wine in colour: it resembleth the colour of wine.
Colori reddere.Pl. To restore or make a thing to come to his colour agayne.
Commotum reddere. Terent. To bere euery veyne in ones heart.
Conciliatum reddere animum alicuius.C. To appease ones minde: to reconcile,&c.
Se conuitio reddere.Liu. To come agayne to the table.
Crepitum reddere.Plin. To farte: to breake winde.
Data reddere nolunt.Ouid. They will not restore,&c.
Debitum gaudio reddere.Terent. To replenish with ioy.
Depositum reddere.Ci. To deliuer that was giuen to kepe.
Dictata reddere magistro. Horat. To render or repeate his lessons to his master.
Dictum ac factum reddere. Ter. To dispatch with the turning of an hand,or with a worde. To do as much as is possible in a matter. Erasmus.

Dubia

Dubia omnia reddere.Cic. To bring all things in doubt.
Eloquentiam alicuius eloquentiorem reddere. Qui. To make ones eloquence better then it is.
Epistolam reddere.Cic. To deliuer letters to one.
Epulis reddere sese.Sil. To come againe to the table.
Excrementa reddere.Pli. To go to the stoole: to doe the needes of nature.
Exemplum ac effigiem virtutis alicuius reddere.Liuius. To resemble ones vertue.
Exequias reddere.Ouid. To solemnise a funerall for one dead.
Exercitatum te reddam.Terent.
Famâ reddere dicuntur quæ eluntur. Pli. To perfite meate.
Ferociorem aliquem reddere.Cic. To make more fierce.
Ferro reddere vitam.Cic. To be killed with a sworde.
Fimum reddere.Plin. To odure.
Flores reddit arbor.Plin. The tree blossommeth.
Brachia reddunt gestus.Ouid.
Gratiam reddere.Colum. To requite a good tourne.
Gratia redditur nobis magno cum fœnore.Ouid.
Vxores grauidas reddere.Luc. To get their wiues with childe.
Suum cuique honorem & gradum reddere.Cic.
Humorem reddere.Plin. To pisse: to make water.
Imaginem reddere.Plin. To represent or resemble.
Redditis veris imagimbus. Plinius. Representing the true figures.
Impendium reddere vsque ad assem. Pli. To pay one his charges againe euery farthing.
Impetratum reddere aliquid alicui. Plaut. To obtaine a thyng for one.
Incerta omnia reddere.Cic. To bring all things in doubt.
Infectum reddere.Horat. To vndoe that is done.
Arte multa insignem reddere aliquem.Virg.
Iudicium reddere populo, Vide IVDICIVM.
Iura reddere foro.Stat.
Ius reddere populo.Cæs.
Iustas reddere funeri.Plin. To solemnise a funerall.
Laborí se reddere.Claud.
Latinè reddere.Cic. To translate into latine.
Literas reddere.Cæs. To deliuer letters.
Ludos reddere, Vide LVDVS.
Meliorem aliquem reddere.Cic. To make one better.
Merces reddita mihi.Ouid.
O fortunata mors, quæ naturæ debita, pro patria est potissimùm reddita.Cic.
Motus generales reddere.Lucret.
Nitorem reddere.Pli. To restore to the same beautie and fairenesse that it had before.
Huic nomen M.Varro reddidit Strabonem vocatú. Pli. Varro hath written his name, saying he was called Strabo.
Omnibus in exercitu suo militibus nomina reddidit.Plin. He called all the souldiours in his armie by their proper names.
Reddere aliquem nomine.Virg. To haue the same name that one hath.
Odorem eroci reddit.Plin. It sauoureth like saffron.
Onera ciborum reddere.Plin. To doe the needes of nature.
Operam reddere. Plaut. To requite: to doe as much for one againe.
Operas reddere.Cic. To worke their full taske.
Otiosum aliquem reddere. Cicer. To put one out of care and feare.
Paria reddere in vtranque partem. Cic. To make both partes equall.
Partum reddere.Plin. To bring forth a childe.
Perfectum reddere aliquid.Plau. To architect or make perfite.
Pœnas reddere, Vide POENA.
Pœnæ reddere aliquem. Plin.iunior. To deliuer one to be punyshed.
Modio tritici panis pondo triginta reddit. Plin. The wheate perfecteth for euery bushell.30. pounides of breade.
Promissa reddere alicui.Virg. To doe that he hath promised.
Quies nulla reddita est corporibus Lucret. They had no rest.
Quietí se reddere.Sen. To lay him downe againe to sleepe.
Rationem reddere. Plin. To tell a reason or cause: to make an accounte. Rationem reddere acti, vel suæ vitæ.Cic.
Sententiæ suæ rationem reddere.Ci. To declare a reason why he so thinketh.

Si possis rationem reddere cur id eueniat.Cic.
Rationem debet reddere eius quare occiderit. Quintil. he shoulde declare a cause why, &c.
Responsa reddere.Virg. To make answere.
Rursus reddere.Horat.
Sanguinem reddere.Plin.iun. To bleede.
Panax piperis saporem reddit.Plin. It marketh like pepper.
Segniorem ad respondendum reddidisti.Cic.
Semen reddit arbor.Plin.
Sepulchro corpus reddere.Virg. To burie a body.
Solatia reddita menti.Ouid. A minde comforted.
Sonum reddere.Pli. To sowne: to make a sowne or noise.
Sonitum reddere.Idem.Cic.
Spiritum reddere alicui.Liu. To put himselfe in daunger of death for one.
Stridorem reddit ianua.Ouid. The gate maketh a noyse.
Titulum reddere meritis.Oui. To giue a name worthy ones deserues.
Transactum reddere aliquid.Plaut. To dispatch.
Te vacuum redde nobis. Cic. Lay all businesse apart to be with vs.
Reddere verbum pro verbo. Cice. To translate worde for worde.
Vicem reddere meritis.Ouid. To requite ones doings.
Vicem alterius rei reddere.Plin. To serue in steede of an other thing.
Commanducata,croci vim reddit.Plin. It hath the strength of saffron.
Vitæ me redde priori.Horat.
Vitam reddere pro Repub.Cic. To die for the safegarde of the common weale.
Vocem humanam reddere.Plin. To speake like a man.
Vota reddere.Cic. To accomplishe their vowes.
Vrinam reddere.Plin. To make water.
¶ Reddere aliquid sine scripto. Cicero. To say a thyng by heart.
¶ Inter philosophos reddendus est.Quintil. he is to be spoken of or reckened among philosophers.
¶ Reddit ager.Varro. The grounde bringeth forth.
Rédditus,pen.cor.Participium. Deliuered. vt redditæ litteræ.
Redditúrus, pen.prod. Aliud participium.Catull.
Redditio, onis, f.g.Verbale. Quintil. A rendring or giuing againe.

Redemptor, Redemptio, &c. Vide REDIMO.

Redio, redis, redíui, & frequentius rédij, réditum, pe.cor. redire. Terent. To returne: to come or go againe: to come or growe of a thing.
Redire actutum.Plaut. Redire rursum.Terent.
Redire retrorsum.Plin. To returne backe.
Domum redeunt.Ouid. They returne home againe.
Non vnquam grauis ære domum mihi dextra redibat.Virg. I neuer returned home with my handfull of money.
Maturè redire.Horat.
Tardius redire.Ouid. Redire à foro.Plaut.
Redire è suburbano.Plin.
Redire ad nauim melius est.Plaut.
Redire pedibus.Cic. To returne on foote.
Pedibus inuitis redit.Propert.
¶ Quid si redeo ad illos qui aiunt,Quid si nunc cœlum ruat? Terent. What wilt thou say if I tell thee, as some are wont to say, what if heauen fall?
Atq; (vt ad me redeam) meministis, &c. Ci. And (to returne to my purpose againe) you remember, &c.
Sed redeamus illuc vnde diuertimus. Ci. But let vs returne to that whence we are digressed.
Illuc quæso redi quo cœpisti. Teren. Returne againe to that you began to speake of.
¶ Redire in amicitiam alicuius. Liuius. To come into fauour with one againe.
Redeunt amores. Plin.
Animus mihi redijt. Terentius. My heart is come to me againe.
Redit animo hæc res. Plin.iun. This thing commeth to my remembrance againe.
Calor Vere redit ossibus. Virg.
Carbasa redierunt aduerso vento. Ouid.

Ad

Ad cibos idoneos redeunt. Quint.
Redit color. Plin. The colour commeth againe.
In concordiam redire. Plaut. To be agreed againe.
In conspectum redire. Cic. To come in sight againe.
In deditionem redire. Liu. To yeelde againe.
In ditionem redire. Sueton.
In familiam redire. Quint. Febres redeunt. Plin.
In fidem alicuius redire. Li. To put himselfe againe vnder ones obedience.
Gramina iam redeunt campis. Horat. Grasse nowe beginneth to growe againe.
In gratiam cum aliquo redire. Cic. To come in fauour againe: to be agreed.
In gratiam redire cum libris. Cicero. To fall to his studie again.
Redit ad te hæreditas. Ter. The heritage is fallen to thee.
Ad ineptias redire. Cice. To begin to speake againe of trifling things.
Ad ingenium redire. Terent. To come to his olde nature again.
Redit agricolis labor. Virg.
In memoriam redire. Terent. To remember, or to be remembred.
His ipsis legendis redeo in memoriam mortuorum. Cic. I remember those that be deade.
Menti singula redeunt. Val. Flac. I remember euery thing.
Mens redijt. Ouid. His heart came to him againe.
In metum redire. Plin.iun.
In mores patrios redire. Liu. To returne againe to the fashion of their auncetours.
Redit mos. Liu.
Ad nihilum redeunt res omnes. Lucret. Come to naught.
Nihil ad me redit ex his. Cicero. I haue no profite of these things.
Redire in ordines dicuntur milites. Liui. To come in aray again.
Vt ad pauca redeam. Terent. To be short: to conclude in fewe wordes.
Ad præcedentia redire. Cic.
Ad propositum redire. Cic.
Ad pugnam redire. Virg. Rabies eadem redit. Lucret.
Ad rationem redire. Quint.
Mitte, ad rem redi. Teren. Leaue that, and come to the purpose againe.
Sed ad rem redeamus, de omnibus, &c. Ci. But, (to returne to the purpose againe) &c.
Sed vt ad rem redeam, legionem, &c. Cic.
Penè in eum locum res redijt, vt si omnes cuperent, &c. Ter. The matter is nowe almost come to that point, &c.
Adeò res redijt, Siquis quid reddit, magna habéda est gratia. Ter. The matter is come to that point, &c.
Redijt mihi res ad restim, siue ad rostros. Terent. I am vtterly vndone and bought to the poynte to hang my selfe, or I am vndone and faine to take a spade and digge or delue for my liuing.
Redire in mustcum saporem. Plin. To returne to the first sauour or taste againe.
Sæpe in magistratum scelera rediere sua. Sen. The wicked acts of magistrates haue often fallen on their owne neckes.
Ad se redire. Cice. To come to himselfe againe: to gather his wittes to him againe.
Ad se redeunt discussis terroribus. Lucr. They put away great feare and come to themselues againe.
Ad se, & ad mores suos redire. Ci. To come to his olde fashions and nature againe.
Primordia redeunt in antiquas sedes. Lucret.
Redire in rectam semitam siue in viam. Plautus. Terent. To come againe into the ryght way: to become an honest man againe.
In veram redijt speciem. Ouid.
In antiquum statum redire. Liuius. To come to the olde state again.
Redit ad te summa imperij. Cæs. The soueraintie and imperiall authoritie is fallen to you.
Tumultus redeunt in corda. Claud.
Ad suum vestitum redire. Cic. To weare his olde garments or

fashion of apparell againe.
Redire viam. Cic. To returne.
Vires rediere mihi. Valer. Flac.
Victis redit in præcordia virtus. Virg.
Vultus ardore remisso redijt. Stat.
¶ Cato denos culeos redire ex iugeribus scripsit. Plin. Cato wrate that ten of those measures doe come of an aker.
¶ Reditur, pen. prod. Impersonale. Liu. Romam réditum est: They came againe to Rome.
De prouincijs discedatur, in vrbemque redeatur. Cic.

Rédiens, redeuntis, Participium. Returning. vt annus rediens. Horat.
Lunæ redeuntis cornua. Ouidius. The hornes of the newe moone.

Reditúrus, pe.prod. Aliud particip. Ci. That will come againe.
Dies non reditura. Propert.
Vela reditura tenebat Eurus. Ouid.

Réditus, tus, pe.cor.m.g. Substant. Cic. A returne, a comming againe. Alio reuertentes ex prositis comming of a thing.
Itus & reditus, opponuntur. Cic.
Profectio & Reditus, contraria. Cic.
Ad meum reditum, Vide AD præpositionem.
¶ Dulces reditus abscindere. Horat. To let that one can not returne thither whither he would gladly.
Aperire reditum, Vide APERIO.
Arcere reditu, Vide ARCEO.
Cessare ex reditu. Plin.
Conficere reditum, Vide CONFICIO.
Excusare reditus. Ouid.
Ferre reditum. Catull. To returne.
Ferre reditum in nemora. Catull. To returne into.
Morari reditus. Horat.
Parare reditum sibi. Horat. To make way that he may returne.
Patent reditus populo. Ouid.
Perimere reditum, Vide PERIMO.
Maturum reditum pollicitus. Horat. He promysed that he shoulde quickely returne.
Inanes reditus sibi promittere. Ouid.
Referre reditum. Catull. To come againe.
Ad reditum referuare, Vide AD præpositionem.
Rupére reditum Parcæ. Horat. The Gods by death prevented his returne.
Non erit reditus tibi. Horat.
Reditus in gratiam, Cic. Comming into fauour againe: agreement.
Si reditus ei gratiæ patuerit. Cic. If he may haue meanes to come in fauour againe.
¶ Reditus. Ouid.

Reditio, reditiónis, fœ.gen. Verbale. Cic. A returning: a comming againe.
Domum reditionis spe sublata. Ci. When all hope was past to returne home.

Redhibeo, hibes, pen.cor. hibui, hibitum, pe.cor. redhibére, Ex re & habeo compositum, d interposita. Vlp. To cause the seller to haue or take againe that he solde.
Redhibetur mancipium. Cic. The seller is sued to take the bondman againe.

Redhibitio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Quint. Restitution of a thyng to him that solde it: the causing of one by lawe, to take that againe which he solde.

Redhibitorius, Adiectiuum. Pertaining to such taking againe. vt Actio redhibitoria. Pomponius. An action against one that hath solde a thyng that is naught: to cause him to take it againe.

Redigo, rédigis, pen.cor. redégi, pen.prod. redactum, redigere, Ex re & ago compositum, a in e conuersa, & d interposita. To bring by force or cunning: to gather or heape together or restore.
¶ Redigere bona alicuius. Cicero. To heape together ones goodes.
Bona vendit, pecuniam redigit. Cic. He selleth his goodes, he gathereth together a summe of money.
Redigere penes aliquem copiam frumenti. Cicero. To gather or heape together great substaunce of graine in ones house.

Pecuni-

Pecuniam ex bonis patrijs redigere.Cic.
Quæſtum totum ad ſe redigere.Ci.To bring all that is gained wholy to himſelfe.
¶ Eo redigis me,vt quid egerim, egomet neſciam.Terent. Thou bringeſt me in that caſe, that I my ſelfe can not tell what I haue done.
-in id redactus ſum loci
Vt quid agam, neſciam prorſus. Ter. I am brought in that caſe, that,&c.
-hem Quò redactus ſum. Terent. Lo, ſee to what ſtate I am come.
¶ Redigere ad æqualitatem. Plin. To bring to an equalitie.
In ærarium redigere.Liu. To bring into the common treaſurie.
Ad aſſem redigere.Plin.
In concordiam redigere. Plautus. To ſet at one: to bring to concorde.
In deditionem imperij Romani redigere. Cicero. To conſtraine them to yeelde and become ſubiect to the Romaine empire.
In ditionem ſuam redigere.Cicero. To bring vnder hys ſubiection.
In gratiam redigere aliquos. Teren. To ſet at one: to make agreed: to make friendes againe.
Sub imperium Romanum redigere.Cæſar. To bring vnder ſubiection of the Romaine empire.
Ad inopiam redigere.Ter. To bring to pouertie.
Ad interitum redigere. Lucret.
Ad vanum & irritum victoriam redigere.Liu.
In iura ſua redigere.Ouid.
Ad ſex libros redigere. Varro. To reduce or bring into ſixe bookes.
Ad vltimam maciem redigi. Colum. To become ſo leane as poſſyble may be.
In antiqua mala redigere. Liu. To bring into the olde miſerie againe.
In memoriam redigere. Cic. To bring to remembrance: to cauſe to remember.
Ad miſeriam redigere aliquem. Plaut. To bring one to miſerie.
Ad neceſſitatem redigere.Quint.
Ad nihilum redigi.Lucret. To be brought to naught.
Ad numerum duorum redigi.Ouid.
In ordinem redigere.Author ad Heren. To compell men to liue according to their eſtate and profeſſyon.
Ad paucos redigere.Cic. To bring to the vſe of a fewe.
Ad vel in peregrinitatem redigere.Suet. To baniſhe out of his countrey.
In poteſtatem, vel in ſeruitium redigere.Liu.Cic.
In prouinciam redigere. Cæſar. To make a countrie a prouince.
Rem ad priſtinam belli rationem redigere. Cæſ. To reduce to the olde maner of warre againe.
In ſeruitutem redigere.Cæſ.
Vina in ſpeciem redacta mellis.Plin.
In tranquillum redigere.Liu.
In turbam ſordidiſſimam redigere.Sen.
In vnum redigere Cic. To bring togither.
¶ Manibus præciſis Capuam rediguntur.Liu. They were led or brought to Capua hauing their handes cut of.
In vrbem redigere.Plin.iun. To bring into the citie.
Hoſtem in caſtra redigere.Liu. To driue their enimies backe to their campe.

Redimio, rédimis, pe.cor.redimſui,redimitum, pe.prod.redimire, Ex re & emio, d interpoſita, compoſitum, & c in i mutata.Claud. To aduerne,apparell,or trim: to crowne: to compaſſe about.
Sertis redimiri & roſa.Cic. To be adourned with garlandes and roſes on their heades.
Coronis redimire caput.Lucret.
Comas viridi redimita corona.Sil.
Crinem redimire corymbis Star.
Frons redimita corymbis.Tibull.
Mitra redimire capillos.Ouid.
Frondibus redimita capillos.Ouid.
Loca redimita ſyluis.Catull. Compaſſed or beſet.

Redimitus tempora lauro.Vir. Hauing his temples compaſſed with a garlande of laurell.
Redimículum, redimículi, pen.cor.Iuuen. The attire or ornaments of a womans head or necke, as a bonet, a french hode, a paſte, or ſuch like.
Aurea redimicula demere collo.Ouid.
Redimicula longa.Iuuen.
Auferre collo redimicula.Oui. To take hir ornaments from hir necke.
Redimicula pectore pendent.Ouid.

Redimo, rédimis,pen.cor.redémi, pen.pro.redemptum,redimere, Ex re & emo,d interpoſita, euphoniæ cauſa, compoſitum.Cic. To redeeme: to raunſome: to bie: to recouer: to reconpence: to take a thing in bargaine: to vndertake a thing a great: to hire.
Paululo redimere, Vide PAVLVLVM.
Domum redimere.Cic. To bie an houſe.
Redimire ſibi amicos.Cic. To procure himſelfe friendes by giftes.
Omnium gratiam eius morte redimere poſſet.Cæſar. With killing him he might purchaſe all mens fauours.
Pacem redimere. Cæſar. To purchaſe peace by giftes or in treatie.
Pacem ſibi redimere re aliqua.Cic.Idem.
Volũtates militũ largitione redimere.Cæſ. To procure,&c.
Redimere pretio ſepeliendi poteſtatem.Cic. With money to procure licence to burie.
Auro redimere ius ſepulchri.Ouid.
¶ -te redimas captum quàm queas Minimo.Ter. Raunſome or deliuer thy ſelf being taken in loue ſoonest as good cheape as thou canſt.
Redimere captos.Cic. To raunſome.
Redimere præteritam culpam.Cic. To recompence or make amendes for a fault paſt.
Acerbitatẽ à Reputs.ſuis priuatis incõmodis redimere.Cic.
Redimere pretio virgarum metum.Cic. With money to bie out the feare of ſcourging.
Vt ſua per noſtram redimat periuria pœnam.Ouid.
¶ Redimere.Cic. To take a thing or worke on great, or on a price.
Conducere & redimere,pro eodem.Vlp.To hire.
Redimere vectigalia. Cic. To take to feme the common tributes vpon a rent.
Redimere opus faciendum.Cic. To take a worke a great or vpon a price.
Redimendus, Participium.Ouid.

Redemptus, Aliud Participium.Virgil. Redeemed: bought againe: raunſommed.

Redemptio, redemptiõnis, ſg.Cic. A redemption,byng, purchaſing, or raunſomming. Redemptio huius iudicij facta grandi pecunia. A great ſumme of money was giuen to extraine that vndertooke to corrupt the iudges and deliuer the partie.
Temeritas redemptionis.Cic.
¶ Redemptio.Plin.iun. The taking of a thing a great.

Redemptor, redemptóris,m.g.Hor. A farmer: one that hireth or taketh vpon a rent.
Redemptor pontis portorium ab eo exigebat. Labeo. The farmer of the bridge, or the tollar of the bridge,&c.
¶ Redemptor.Cic. He that taketh a worke a great.

Redemptúra,redemptúræ,pen.pro.ſg.Vlp. The hiring or farming of a thing: the taking of a leaſe.

Redinteger, redíntegra,redintegrum,pe.cor. Ex re & integer compoſitum.Liu. Began a freſhe: renewed.

Redintegro,redíntegras,p.cor.redintegrâre.Plin.iun. To begin againe: to renew: to refreſhe.
Acies redintegrata, Vide ACIES.
Animum redintegrare.Cæſ. To take heart againe.
Bellum redingrare.Brutus ad Ciceronem. To renew warre afreſhe.
Prælium redintegrare cœperant. Cæſar. To begin the battaile afreſhe.
Memoriam redintegrare.Liu. To renew the memorie of any thing.
Pacem redintegrare.Liu. To renew peace.
Redintegrari ſeditionem.Tacit.

Spem

Spem victoriæ redintegrare. Cæſ. To put againe in hope of victorie.
Vires redintegrare.Cæſ. To refreſh himſelfe,and gather his ſtrength againe.

Redintegrátio, onis,ſ.g.Verbale.Ci. A renewing: a beginning a freſhe.

Redipiſcor,redipiſceris,pe.cor.redeptus ſum, redipiſci.Pla. To recouer or get againe.

Reditio, Reditus,&c. Vide REDEO.

Redíuia, redíuiæ,ſ.g. Peritiores dicunt redíuia per quintam vocalem.Cic. When the ſkin commeth from the nailes of the fingers.

Redíuius, redíuij, m.g. Colum. A worme called a tyke, that ſuketh blonde from man or beaſt.

Redíuiuus,pen.prod.A diectiuum. Iuuen. That eſtſoones returneth to life againe: that of olde is made newe againe.
Columnam efficere ab integro nouam, nullo lapide redíuiuo. Cicc. To make a pillar wholy newe,not putting one ſtone that ſerued before.
Quaſi quicquam redíuiui ex opere illo tolleretur, at non totum opus ex redíuiuis conſtitueretur.Cic. As though any thing that ſerued before was taken out of that worke.&c.
Bella redíuiua.Sil. Warres renewed or reuiued againe.
Gens redíuiua.Sil.
Nummus redíuiuus.Iuu. Money renewed after it was ſpent.

Redoleo, rédoles,p.cor.redólui,vel redíolúi,redólitum vel redoléum,redolére.Virg. To ſmell or ſauour: to caſt a ſent.
Antiquitatem redolet, Per tranſlationem.Ci. It ſauoureth or ſmacketh of antiquitie.
Nihil illa vicinitas redolet.Cic.
Fœtorem redolet.Col. It ſtinketh or caſteth an ill ſauour.
Sermonem eius redolet.Cic. It ſauoureth of his talke.
Sium redolet.Plin. It ſauoureth of hoxineſſe or vinewing.
Solitudinem redolere.Plin.
Vinum redolere.Cic. To ſtinke of wine.
Virus redolere.Plin.

Redolens, pen.cor.Participium. Caſting a ſauour.vt Mella redolentia thymi flore.Ouid.
Mala redolentia.Ouid.

Redono, redónas, pen.prod.redonâre.Hor. To giue againe.

Redordior,redordíris, p.prod.redorſus,ſum,redordiri.Plin. To vndoe a thing and begin it afreſhe.

Redormio, redormis, redormíui, redormítum, redormire, pen.prod.Plin.iun. To ſleepe againe.

Redormítio,redormitiõnis,ſ.g.Verb.Plin. A ſleeping againe.

Reduco, reducis, pe.prod.reduxi,reductum,reducere.Suet. To bring or plucke backe: to bring ſafe againe: to deliuer or ſet out of perill: to reconcile: to reduce.
Et coniuio reducere.Cic. Domum reducere.Cic.
Hunc Fabritius reducendum curauit ad Pyrrhum.Cic.
Vitulos ad tecta reducit.Virg.
In viam reducere.Plaut. To bring into the way againe.
¶ Frondoſa reducitur ætas.Virg.
Amicitiam errantem reducere. Plin.iun. To bring friendſhip againe where it was broken.
Amorem ſcelerum reduxit. Lucan. He brought againe the loue of wicked doing.
¶ Animum alicuius ad miſericordiam reducere.Teren. To reduce ones minde to pitie.
¶ Ad colorem reducere cicatrices.Plin. To make ſcarres to haue their naturall colour againe.
Ad vitæ concilium reducere.Sen.
In priſtinam concordiam diſtractos reducere. Balbus Cic. To reconcile and bring at one thoſe that be fallen out: to make them friendes againe.
Aura reducit diem.Virg.
Ad diuitias reducere.Plaut.
Varie & multipliciter ad etymum verba reducere.Quinc.
Exemplum reducere. Plin.iun. To bring in the example againe.
Exules reducere.Cic. To bring home banished men againe.
Febrim reducere.Horat.
In gratiam reducere.Cic. To reconcile: to make friendes.
In gratiam cum aliquo reduci.Cic. To be made at one with one.

Aurora reducit lucem.Ouid.
Fortuna iterum reduxit luctus.Claud.
Libertatem reuocare ac reducere.Pli.iun. To bring againe and reſtore libertie.
Ad maciem reducere obeſum corpus.Plin. To make a fatte or groſſe body to be very leane.
In memoriam reducere.Cic. To bring to remembraunce.
Intermiſſum iam diu morem reducere. Plin.iun. To renew and bring vp a faſhion that hath long bene left.
A morte aliquem reducere.Virg.
Paſſus reducere.Valer.Flac. To recule or go backe.
Ad planum reducere cicatrices. Plin. To heale ſcarres ſo, that they be not ſeene.
Somnum reducere.Horat.
Spem mentibus anxijs reducere. Horat. To put carefull mindes in hope againe.
Ad ſalutem reducere aliquem medicina. Cic. To reſtore to health againe.
¶ Nemo hæc ita interpretetur, tanquam reducam liberalitatem, & fœnis arctioribus reprimam. Sen. Let no man take theſe things to be ſo ſpoken as though I would reſtraine liberalitie and bridle it ſhorter.
¶ Redduco, duplici d propter carmen.Lucret.

Reducens,Particip. vt Sinum nitidum reducens. Catul. Opening or diſcouering hir faire breaſtes.

Reductus, Aliud Participium. Brought backe or ſafe: brought againe.vt Reductus in gratiam. Cic. Reconciled or brought againe in fauour.
Reductus de exilio.Cic. Reſtored from baniſhment.
Virtus eſt medium vitiorum vtrinque reductum. Hor. Vertue is a meane betweene two extreame vices.
¶ Inque ſinus ſcindit ſeſe vnda reductos. Virg. The water deuideth and turneth it ſelfe in maner of a gouſfe.
Vallis reducta.Virg. A ſecret valley a great way in.

Reductio, onis, ſ.g.Verbale.Ci. A bringing home againe.

Reductor, toris, Aliud verb.maſ.Liu. He that bringeth againe.

Redux, reducis, pen.cor. om.g.Cic. That is returned againe ſafe from exile or daunger.
Tu ſola reducem me in patriam facis. Terent. Thou onely makeſt me returne againe into my countrey.
Carina redux.Ouid. A ſhip returned from hir voyage.
¶ Reduces.Plin. They that bring home againe.
Reduces choreæ. Mart. Great companies bringing home any great perſonage.

Redulcero, redúlceras,pen.cor.redulcerâre.Col. To renew a ſoze: to begin to make ſoze againe.

Reduncus, Adiectiuum,contrarium eſt Adunco.Plin. Crooked backewarde, or contrariwiſe.
Roſtrum reduncum.Ouid.

Redundo, redundas,redundâre,pen.prod. Ex re & vnda cõpoſitum.Cic. To ouerflow: to reflow or returne backe: to redounde: to be ſo full that it runneth ouer.
Si lacus Albanus redundaſſet.Cic. Had ouerflowne,or riſen about the bankes.
Gutture fac pleno ſumpta redundet aqua.Ouid.
Redundat pituita.Cic. If lungne ſuperfluouſly aboundeth.
Forum ſanguine redundauit.Cic. The common place ſwam with bloude.
Heſterna cœna redundare.Pli.iun. To be ouercharged with the ſupper that they had eaten the day before.
Omnibus ornamentis redundare.C. To haue all ornaments of honour abundantly.
Eloquio redundare.Claud.
Vno digito redundare.Cic. To haue one finger to many.
Deeſſe & redundare, contraria.Cic.
Sera redundauit veteris vindicta libelli.Ouid.
Oratio redundat. Cic. Words abounde in the ſtile ſuperfluouſly. Quantum ex eo redundarit.Cic.
Quod redundaret de veſtro frumentario quæſtu.Cic. That was ouerplus of your graine gotten by coyne.
Infamia redundat ad amicos. Cic. The infamie redoundeth to ones friendes.
Redundat ad meum aliquem fructum hæc laus. Cic. This praiſe redoundeth to my profite.
Hoc facinus in tuum redundabit caput.Plaut. This miſchieuous act will turne to thy owne perill.

Sed

Sed quid fiet, ſi hæc elapſa de manibus noſtris, in eum annum qui conſequitur, redundarint? Cicero. Shall fall or breake out the next yeare folowing.

In genus authoris miſeri fortuna redundat. Ouid.

Si ſecùs eſt, in me commiſſi pœna redundet. Ouid. Let the punithment for the offence light or fall on me, or redounde to me.

Redundans, Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio, vt redundans humor. Cic. An humour ſuperfluouſly abounding.

Redundantes nos & ſuperfluentes iuuenili quadam dicendi licentia repreſſit. Ci. Abounding and being ſuperfluous in our ſtile though an youthfull liberte in wordes.

Redundanter, Aduerbium. Plin. iun. Superfluouſly.

Redundátus, p. pro. Particip. That aboundeth or runneth ouer. Ouidius, Amne redundatis foſſa madebat aquis. The ditch or trench was full of water that ranne out ouer the riuer.

Redundatio, onis, ſ. g. Verbale. Plin. To much abounding: an ouerflowing.

Redundatio ſtomachi. Plin. Vomiting of the ſtomacke being ouerloded.

Redundantia, redundantiæ, ſ. g. Cic. Superfluitie.

Reduuiæ, Vide REDIVIA.

Refectio, Refectus, Vide REFICIO.

Refello, refellis, refelli, refellere, Ex re & fallere. Teren. To refell: to proue falſe: to reproue or falſhoode: to confute that is obiected: to ſhewe by reaſon and argument that it is falſe that one ſayth.

Quum tu horum nihil refelles. Terent.

Fortunam refellere. Stat.

Senſus non poſſunt refelli. Lucret.

Refello & Approbo, contraria. Quint.

Refellere aliquem. Cic. To confute ones opinion.

Ita viuunt quidam, vt eorum vita refellatur oratio. Cicero. Some men ſo liue that their wordes and talke is reproued with their owne life. Refellere dicta alicuius. Cic.

Mendacium alicuius refellere & coarguere. Cic.

Opprobria non poſſunt refelli. Ouid.

Refellere teſtimonia, & refer, & fabulas. Cic. To refell or confute the depoſitions of witneſſes, &c.

Refercio, refercis, referci, refertum, refercire, Ex re & farcio compoſitum. Cic. To fill agayne: to repleniſhe: to ſtuffe in harde togither.

Complere & refercire. Ci. Referſerunt omnia libris. Cic.

Hæc quæ coarctauit, & peranguſtè refeſſit in oratione ſua dilatet nobis atque explicet. Cic.

Superſtitione vitam hominum refercire. Cic. To fill, &c.

Refercire hominum aures ſermonibus. Cic. To fill mens eares wyth babbling and talkyng.

Refertus, Participium, ſiue nomen ex Participio. Full: repleniſhed: ſtuffed. vt Refertæ ſuauitate literæ. Cic. Very pleaſant and delectable letters.

Plenus ac refertus. Locuples ac refertus. Cic.

Refertius ærarium. Cic. A treaſure houſe better ſtoyed.

Domus referta. Sen. A riche houſe well repleniſhed.

Locuples & referta domus. Cic. Idem.

Theatrum totius Aſiæ celebritate refertiſſimum. Cic.

¶ Genitiuo aliquando iungitur. Cicero, Referta Gallia negotiatorum eſt, plena ciuium Romanorum. Fraunce is full of marchaunts, &c.

Cognoui refertam eſſe Græciam ſceleratiſſimorum hominum ac nefariorum. Cic.

Mare refertum prædonum. Cic.

¶ Ablatiuo frequentius: Cicer, Filio cunctis referto copijs. Puppis referta diuitijs. Claud.

Refero, réferis, pen. cor. referre. Ter. To ſtrike againe.

Sol refertur imagine ſpeculi oppoſita. Ouid. The ſunne is ſtriken backe with a glaſſe ſet ouer right againſt it.

Refero, pen. cor. refers, retuli, pen. cor. relatum, pen. prod. & metri cauſa retuli, rellatum, referre. Quin. To bring againe: to beare backe againe: to reſemble: to repoyt: to rehearſe: to make relation: to refer: to tell: to adde: to regeſter or wryte in a booke: to aſcribe: to tourne: to renewe: to bring: to declare or expreſſe: to giue againe or reſtore. To aunſwere.

Quum ex agris ſegetes domum referent. Tacit. When they bryought home, &c.

Humeris ſuis pecunias alicui referre. Cic.

Sub tectum referre. Colum.

¶ Siquid ſomniaſti, ad me refers. Plaut. If thou haſt had any dreame, thou telleſt me and aſkeſt my aduiſe.

Populus de ſuis rebus ad eum refert. Cic. The people aſketh counſaile of him concerning their affaires.

Ad Senatum de re aliqua Conſules referre, & ij quibus Senatum cogere licebat, dicebantur. Cic. To propoſe a matter to the Senate and aſke their mindes of it, or will them to conſult of it.

Rem omnem ad Patres Conſcriptos retuli. Cic. I propoſed the whole matter to the Senatours, and aſked their aduiſe.

Conſulere ſe, & ad ſe referre. Cic.

¶ Ad ſeipſum aliquid referre. Cic. To iudge an other mannes act by himſelfe, conſidering what he would doe if he were in that caſe.

¶ Acceptam referre ſalutem ſuam benеuolentiæ alicuius. Ci. To confeſſe and acknowledge that he haily his lyfe by ones benefite.

In acceptum referre. Cic. To approue and allow as well done and to be accepted.

In acta referri. Iuuenal. To be regeſtred: to be put in the regeſter.

In ærarios referre, Vide Aerarius adiectiuum in AES, æris. To diſcharge of the commodities and fraunchefies of citizens, and cauſe to pay all things as ſtraungers.

In album referre. Liu. To wryte in.

Aliquem ore referre. Virg. In countenaunce to reſemble.

Animum referre ad rem aliquam. Cic. To bende or applie his minde to a thing.

In appertum referre opus. Cic. To publiſhe abroade.

Ad arbitrium alicuius referre. Ci. To referre or put the matter to ones iudgement.

Ad vos nunc refero quem ſequar. Ci. I aſke your aduiſe whom ye will now haue me to ſolow.

Aſpectum referre in curiam. Cice. To looke backe toward the Senate houſe.

In cenſum aliquid referre. Liu.

In codicem referre. Cic. To regeſter or wryte into a booke.

Colorem paternum referre. Colum. To be in colour lyke hys father: to reſemble his father in colour.

In commentarium referre. Cic. To put or wryte into a booke of notes.

Ad conſcientiam referre omnia, nihil ad oſtentationem. Plin. iun. To doe nothing for vaine gloyr, but meaſure all things by right conſcience.

Conſilia referre aliquò. Cic.

Conſilia in melius referre. Virg.

Conſuetudinem repetere atque referre. Ci. To renue or bring a cuſtome againe.

Referre ad aliquem omnes curas. Cice. To be carefull for no man but for one: to haue no care but for hym.

Dexteram ad oſculum referre. Plin. To holde hys hande to be kiſſed.

In deterius referre aliquid. Tacit. To interprete a thyng in the wooſe part.

In deos referre. Cic. To canoniſe or make a god.

Diem referre dicitur ſol. Virg. To bring day againe.

Enſem vaginæ referre. Sil. To put wp his woorde into the ſcabberde.

Eodem referri. Cic. To be referred to the ſame: to be brought to the ſame place againe.

Vt ſit qui à te mihi epiſtolam referat. Cic. That may bring me a letter againe from you.

Expenſum referre. Cic. Vide EXPENSVS.

Facta referre quæ mandata ſunt. Plaut. To accompliſhe or doe that one was charged.

Figuras proauorum referre. Lucret.

Ad finem aliquem referre omnia. Cic. To referre all things to an ende.

Fructum diligentiæ referre alicui. Cic. To recompence ones diligence.

Gradum referre, quod & Pedem referre dicitur. Li. To recule, or ſtep and go backe: to giue backe.

Gratiam referre. Cic. To requite.

Gratia referatur factis. Ouid.

Gratiam referre in aliquo, Vide IN præpoſitionem.

Gratiam

Gratiam plenius referre. Quint. More fully to requite.

Bonam vel præclaram gratiam referre. Ci. Notably to requite a good turne receyued.

Gratias referre, Idem. Plaut.

Honorem officij referre. Ouid.

In ſelectos iudices referre. Ci. To apoint as one of the iudges.

Laudem referre familiæ alicuius. Cicero. To bring againe the praiſe and renowme of a familie.

In libellum referre. Cic. To wryte in a booke of notes for memoyr.

In literas publicas referri. Ci. To be put or written in the common regiſters.

Mandata referre ad aliquem. Cæ. To declare a meſſage to one of ſuch thinges as he was wylled.

Mandata referre alicui. Virg. Manubias referre. Cic.

Manum ad poplitem referre. Pli. To put his hand to his knee.

Referre in melius. Virg. To turne to a better vſe: to chaunge to the better.

Ad memoriam vetuſtatis referre omnia. Cic. To ſpeake all to this ende that antiquitie may be remembred.

Morem referre. Virg. To bring in againe an olde faſhion.

Mores patris referre. Plin. iun. To be like his father in conditions.

Si patrem non referret. Pli. iun. If he did not reſemble, or were not like to his father.

Inter nefaſtos referre diem. Plin. iun. To account thoſe dayes that no proceſſe may be pleaded on.

In Nouocomenſes retulit. Ci. He appointed him as a citizen of Nouocomum.

Referre numerum. Virg. To recken or tell.

In numeros referre. Plin. iun. To enroll or regiſter as one of the ryder or bande.

Referre in oratorum numerum. Cicer. To account as an orator.

In numerum deorum referre. Sueton. To canonyſe or make a god.

Omnia referre ad vnum. Ci. To referre all to one: to put all in one mans handes.

Referre oculos ad aliquem, vel ad terram. C. To looke toward one.

Opem referre. Cic. To helpe.

Retulit ora ad iuuenem. Valer. Flac. He turned his face toward the yong man.

Par referre. Tere. To requite: to doe as much for one againe.

Pedem referre. Cæſ. To recule or ſtep backe.

Quam molliſſimè pedem referre. Quint.

Retulit ad me pedem. Plaut. He turned towarde me.

Me referunt pedes in Tuſculanum. Ci. I come on foote againe to, &c.

Primas referre ad aliquem. Cic. To giue one the price: to count him chiefe.

Quritum maiorem referre. Colum. To gaine more: to get greater gaine.

Rationes referre. Cic. To make his account.

Rationes referre ad ærarium, Vide Aerarium in AES, æris.

Referre rationibus, & in rationes. Tran. To put or wryte in his account.

¶ Referunt hæc ad rem. Pla. Theſe things partеine to the matter.

Repulſam referre, quod & Ferre repulſam ſimpliciter dicitur, & Pati repulſam. Cic. To be refuſed or repelled in ſtandyng for an office.

Reſponſum referre. Cic. To declare an anſwere.

In vel inter reos referre. Cic. To admit an accuſation brought againſt one as lawfull.

Salutem alicui referre. Cic. To ſalute againe.

Retro referre. Virg.

Saporem ſalis referre. Virg. To haue a taſte like ſalt.

Se referre. Virg. To returne againe home.

Domum ſe referre, Idem. Horat.

Ab æſtu ſe referre. Ouid.

Se in gregem ſuum veterem referre. Ci. To returne againe in to his olde company and packe.

Se ad ordinem referre. Ci. To returne to his ryder againe.

Se ad ſtudia referre. Cic. To apply himſelf to ſtudy of learning againe: to fall to, &c.

Senium parentis referre. Col. To reſemble the olde age of his fyre.

Similitudinem referre. Pli. To reſemble.

Sonum eundem referre in cadendo. Cic. To ſounde like, &c.

Pro re certa ſpem falſam domum retulerunt. Cicero. They brought home.

In ſpem ſibi aliquid referre. Pla. To haue an hope of a thing.

Referre omnia ad vnam ſummam. Ci. To referre all to, &c.

In tabulas ſiue tabellas referre. Cic. To put or wryte into a regiſter.

In tectum referre. Var. To bring vnder couert.

Retulit me ventus ad, vel in Italiam. Ci. The winde brought me againe into Italie.

Vicem referre. Ouid. To requite or doe the like.

Nec incruentam victoriam retulit. Liu. We got not the victory without loſſe of men.

Theatrũ ita reſonans, vt vſq; Romam voces referantur. Ci.

¶ Referre omnia ad voluptatem. Ci. To doe all to the ende to liue in pleaſure: to put all his felicitie in pleaſure.

¶ Referre. Vir. To render or reſtore.

Niſi argentum referas. Plaut.

¶ Referre. Virg. To rehearſe: to recite: to tell.

Ordine referre. Ouid. To tell in order.

Acta memoranda referre. Ouid. To declare notable actes and worthy remembrance.

Dicta referre. Ouid.

Pauca referre. Vir. To anſwere a woorde or two.

Facta referre. Hor. Pugnas referre. Ouid.

Palàm facta referre. Ouid.

Vera referre. Ouid. To tell things true.

Tales referebat pectore voces. Virg.

Talia voce refert. Virg. This ſpake he againe.

Ad aures alicuius referre aliquid. Ouid.

Vna fœminarum in omni æuo refertur. Plin. She only of all women that euer were is declared.

¶ Ego tibi refero, ſi non ſum ex eo loco deiectus, &c. Cic. I ſpeake to you: I aſke of you, if, &c.

Réfert, prima prod. Impерſonale. It is profitable or expedient. Saluſt. Quod illorum magis, quàm ſua refert. That is more for their profite then for his owne.

¶ Cum genitiuis pretij frequentiſſimè conſtruitur, Magni, parui. Ipſi animi, magni refert quali in corpore locati ſint Cicero. And as for the ſoules or mindes it is a great matter, or a great difference in what manner of bodyes they be.

Parui refert abs te ius dici diligenter, niſi, &c. It ſemeth to ſmall purpoſe for you to miniſter iuſtice diligently, except, &c.

¶ Cum ablatiuis his, Mea, tua, ſua, noſtra, veſtra. Plautus. Quid id refert mea? What matter maketh that to mee? what care I?

Tua iſtuc refert, ſi curaueris. Pla. It is for your profite, if, &c.

Ad te attinet, & tua refert. Plaut. It pertayneth to you, and is for your behalfe.

Id tua refert nihil, verum illæ feceriut. Ter. That maketh no matter to you whether, &c.

Mihi quidem ætas acta fermè eſt: tua iſtuc refert maximè. Ci. This matter toucheth you moſt: it is for you eſpecially to doe it.

¶ Aliquando his aduerbijs iungitur, Multum, plus, plurimum, parum, paulum, pauxillum, nihil, aliquid, & ſimilibus. Plurimum refert in quæ cuiuſque virtus tempora inciderit. Pli. It is a great matter in what ſtate of time a mans vertue happeneth to be.

Tantum refert quàm magna dicam. Ci. So much it maketh to the purpoſe, or ſo great a matter it is, &c.

¶ Refert, cum infinitiuo. Ci. Neq; refert videre quid dicendum ſit, niſi, &c. Neither is it to any purpoſe to ſee, &c. or neither auayleth it, &c.

Quid retulit. T. To what purpoſe was it: what did it auaile?

Quibus ſeruis? refert enim magnopere idipſum. Cic. For euen that maketh a great matter.

¶ Quibus exemplis, niſi fallor, manifeſtum eſt, patriam, ſolumque, referre, non vuam. Pli. It is euident, that the countrey and ſoyle doth much auaile or make a great matter; and not the kinde of the grape.

Infinitum refert lunaris ratio. Pli. The conſideration of the moone maketh exceeding much to the purpoſe.
Refert quod genus vineæ ſit. Var. The chiefe point to conſider is: or it is a great matter to ſee, what kinde of grape it is.
Fac in puero referre ex qua affectione cæli primum ſpiritum duxerit. Cic. Put the caſe it be a great matter. &c.
Aues paſcantur, nécne, quid refert? Cic. What matter maketh it whether, &c.
Non multum refert an villatici corporibus graues & parũ veloces ſint. Col. It maketh not much matter whether, &c.
Nihil refert. Plaut. It maketh no matter it is all one.
Sed refert quomodo adhibeatur. Cic. But it is a great matter to knowe how. &c.
Nec terræ tantum natura circa has refert. Pli. Neither doth the nature of the earth make ſo great a matter about theſe things.
Adeóne eſt fundata leuiter fides, vt vbi ſim, quàm qui ſim magis referat? Liu.
Eo magis refert me mihi atque nobis timere. Saluſt. And therefore it is the more behoueable and neceſſary for me to feare leaſt ſome yll come both to me and to you.
Relãtum, relãtu, pen. prod Supinum à refero. Plin. Relatu indigna. Not worthy to be told.
Digna relatu. Ouid. Fœdum relatu. Ouid.
Horrenda relatu res. Ouid.
Relãtus, pen. pro. Particip. Cic. Brought againe: told: ſhewed.
Relãtus, relãta, relãtui, maſ. gen. Verb. Tac. A receyuing or telling: a relation.
Relãtio, onis, fœm. ge. Aliud verbale. Cic. A repoſting: a relation or reſpect: a referring.
Gratiæ relatio. Sen. A requiting of a benefite.
Meritorum relatio. Quint. A receyuing, telling, or rehearſing of benefites.
Relatiuum. A relatiue: that hath relation to ſome other thing.
Relãtor, pe. pro. toris, Verbale mal. Balbus ad Ciceronem. A renoyter: a teller.
Reſibulo, reſibulas, pe. co. reſibulãre. Mart. To vnbuckle.
Referueo, referues, referbui, referuere. Pli. To be feruent or ſcalding hote.
Referuens crimen. Ci. An earneſt and very yll matter layde to ones charge.
¶ Referuere. Cic. To be colde agayne.
Referueſco, referueſcis, referuéſcere. Idem quod referuere. C.
Reficeo, reficis, pen. cor. reféci, pe. pr. refectum, reficere. Ci. To repayre: to amend: to make new againe: to renew: to recreate, or reſtore: to refreſh: to delight.
Aedes reficere quæ vitium fecerunt. Cicer. To repaire an houſe that is fallen in decay.
Rates quaſſas reficere. Ho. To repaire or amende ſhips that are hurſed with tempeſt.
Puppes laceras refeci. Ouid.
Templa ædeſq; labantes reficere. Hor.
Reficere aliquid ex pecunia alicuius. Ci. To repaire a thing with ones money.
¶ Reficitur ei tantum ex ſuis poſſeſſionibus. Ci. He maketh ſo much of his poſſeſſions, or his poſſeſſions are ſo much worath vnto him.
¶ Reficere Tribunos, & alios magiſtratus. Ci. To make men Tribunes againe the next time.
Salutem communem reficere. Cic. To renewe.
Reficere tribum. Cic.
Teſtamentum reficere. Vlp. To make his teſtament againe.
¶ Reficere. Pli. iun. To refreſhe: to recreate.
Hic cogito commorari, quoad me reficiam: nam & vires & corpus amiſi. Ci. I mynde to tary here vntill I refreſh and ſtrengthen my ſelfe.
Refectus ſum cum tua legerem. Plin. iun. I was refreſhed, or delighted, or my ſpirites were recreated and reuiued, when I did reade.
Conſilium Cn. Pompeij me recreat & reficit. Cic.
Reficere exercitum ex labore & inopia. Cæſ. To refreſh and relieue the armie with victaille, that hath ſuſtayned labour and hunger.
Memoriam iudicum reficere breui repetitione rerũ. Quin. To refreſh the memorie of, &c.

Aurora refecit teneras herbas. Ouid.
Reficere ſe ab imbecillitate. Pli. After weakeneſſe to refreſh and eaſe himſelfe.
Reficere ſe ex caloribus. Cic. After labour and trauaile to refreſh himſelfe.
Reficere ſe ad audiendum. Cic. To make himſelfe attent to heare.
Reficere vires cibo. Li. To ſtrengthen himſelfe againe wyth meate.
Vultum reficere. Cic.
Refici dicitur qui conualeſcit. Pli. iun. To be recouered and gather ſtrength againe.
Reficiendi animi gratia. To recreate the minde.
Arte Aemonia refectus Thelephus Sta. Healed or cured.
Opibus curíſque amici refectus. Hor. Wrought to health and ſtrength againe. &c.
Refectus, Participium. Liu. Refreſhed: brought to ſtrength againe.
Refectus, huius refectus, m. g. Plin. A repaſt: a refection: a refreſhing.
Refectio, onis, f. g. Verb. Col. A refection: a refreſhing: a recreating: a taking of meate and drinke.
Quies & refectio. Quint. Reſt and refreſhing.
Dicitur etiam ciborum refectio. Cel. Repaſt, refection with meate and drinke.
Refector, refectóris, Verbale, m. g. Sue. He that reuiueth or maketh a thing againe.
Refigo, refigis, pen. pro. refixi, refixum, refigere. Colu. Virg. To faſten or ſet vp ſurely.
¶ Refigere. Cic. To drawe out or plucke downe that is faſtned.
Leges figere & refigere. Virg. To make lawes: and to vndoe the ſame againe.
Acta Antonij reſcidiſtis, leges refixiſtis, you haue cancelled Antonies actes and fozedone or diſſolued his lawes.
Reflagito, reflãgitas, pen. cor. reflagitãre. Catul. To deſire againe impoztunately.
Reflecto, reflectis, reflexi, reflexum, reflectere. Plin. To bow back: to turne back or againe: to reuoke: to let or plucke backe from doing.
Acies reflectere. Senec. To turne his eies and looke backe.
Caput leuiter reflectens. Ca. Turning his head a litle back.
Colla mollia reflectunt. Virg. They turne backe their pliant neckes.
Oculos reflectere. Ouid. To caſt backe his eies.
Pedem reflexit inde. Catul. He turned backe from thence.
Viſus reflectere. Val. Flac.
¶ Reflectere, per translationẽ. To turne, let, or plucke backe from doing a thing.
Animum incitatum retro vocare & reflectere. Cic. To reuoke and plucke backe a minde, eagerly and vehemently bent to doe a thing.
Reprimere atque reflectere. Ter. To ſtay and plucke backe.
Incitare & reflectere, contraria. Cic.
Reflexus, Participium. Bowed backe. vt Ceruix reflexa. Stat.
Reflexum & Rectum, contraria. Plin.
Reflo, reflas, reflãre. Cic. To blow againe or contrary.
Reflor, paſſiuum. Lucret.
Reflãtus, huius reflãtus, pen. pro. m. g. Cic. A contrary wind: a blowing contrary.
Refloreo, reflóres, pe. pro. reflórui, reflorére, ſiue refloreſco, refloreſcis, refloreſcere. Plin. To flouriſh or ſpring againe.
Iuuenta reflorẽſcente ibat ouans. Sil.
Refluo, réfluis, refluxi, refluxum, refluere. Plin. To flowe againe.
Vndis refluentibus ſtridet mare. Virg.
Réfluus, Adiectiuum: vt Refluum mare. Pli. That floweth backe againe.
Gurges refluus. Stat.
Refocillo, refocillas, refocillãre. Pl. iu. To [illegible] to recreate: to ſtrengthen and make luſtie againe.
Lugentem efficacibus remedijs refocillare. Sen.
Refocillatio, onis, f. g. A comforting: a refreſhing: a recreation.
Refodio, réfodis, pen. cor. refódi, pen. prod. refoſſum, refódere. Plin. To digge out of the earth.
Refoſſas radices comburere. Plin.

Reformido,

Reformido, reformídas, pen. pr. reformidãre. Cæſ. To feare greatly.
Reprehenſiorum vulgi reformidans. Cic.
Frondes reformidant ferrum. Virg.
Humus reformidat vulnus. Ouid.
Lumina reformidant inſuetum ſolem. Ouid. The eyes are afrayde to ſee the vnwonted ſunne.
Membra faucia reformidant tactum. Ouid.
Mens reformidat tempus illud. Ouid.
Reformidatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Ci. Great feare or dread.
Reformo, reformas, reformãre. Pli. iu. To reſorme: to renewe: to bring to the olde ſtate.
Reformare & corrigere mores. Plin. iun.
Reformare ad exemplum. To amende a thing accozdyng to the example or paterne.
¶ Reformare & velut recoquere. Quint.
¶ Vectigalia non reformare. Hermogenianus. Not to appoint newe rentes or tributes.
Reformãtor, pen. pro. reformatóris, m. g. Verbale. Pli. A reſozmer, he that bringeth to a newe or better faſhion.
Literarum iam ſeneſcentiũ eductor ac reformator. Pli. iun.
Refouco, réfouis, pen. cor. refóui, refótum, pe. pro. refouére. Colu. To nouriſh or comfoyt againe: to refreſh or relieue.
Complexibus refouet artus. Lucan.
Corpus refouentque fouentque. Ouid.
Membra refouere quiete. Sil. To refreſhe and relieue mens bodies with reſt and make them luſtie againe.
Iungere ac refouere oculos. Plin. To annointe and wyth warme lycour to ſoke the eyes.
Abſumptas, vites refouere ſtercore. Colu. With dunging to refreſhe or relieue vines ouer woyne.
¶ Refouere, per translationem. Plin. iun. To renewe: to reſtoze and ſet in eſtate againe as well as euer it was.
Diſciplina caſtrorum lapſam extinctámque refouere. Plin. iunior. To renewe and ſet in the olde ſtate againe martiall diſcipline and good order of the campe, &c.
Ignes tepidos refouerat. Ouid.
Refractarius, &c. Vide REFINGO.
Refræno, refrænas, pen. pro. refrænãre. Cic. To refraine: to holde, ſtay, or plucke backe from a purpoſe, or, as a man doth an hoyſe. Refrænare atque coercere. Ci.
Libidines refrænare. Ci. To bridle & refraine wanton luſtes.
Licentiam indomitam refrænare. Horat. To bydle vnruly libertie.
A gloria refrænare, cui Incitare opponitur. Cic.
A reditu refrænare. Cic.
Aquas refrænare. Ouid. To ſtay or ſtoppe the water of a riuer.
Refrænãtus, pe. pro. Participium. Bolden backe: ſtayed: bridled.
vt Religione refrænatus. Lucr. Stayed with religion or conſcience.
Refrænatio, refrænatiõnis, f. g. Verbale. Sene. A bridling & refraining.
Refragor, pe. pro. refragãris, refragári. Pli. iun. To reſiſt: to repugne: to be againſt.
Veneri refragatur hæc herba. Plin. This herbe reſiſteth the luſt of the body.
¶ Refragari. Ci. To gaineſay: to reſiſt wyth wozdes or clamour.
Refragatur illi ingenium. Quint. His nature and witte is againſt it, or contrary to it.
Refrico, réfricas, pe. cor refricãre. Cato. To rubbe harde: to rubbe againe.
¶ Refricare. Ci. To renewe a ſoze or griefe that was out of remembrance.
Ne refricem meis literis deſiderium ac dolorem tuum. Ci. That with my letters I may not renewe your longing, and ſoyw as griefe.
[illegible] tum iam reipub. cicatricem. Ci. To renewe a wounde of the reſe of the common weale that was whole and out of remembrance.
Refricare vulnera. Cic. To make woundes bleede againe.
Animum memoria refricare. Cic. To touch one to the heart with remembrance of a thing.
¶ Crebrò refricat lippirudo. Cic. The griefe of my eies doth often come to me and begin a freſh.

Refrigeo, refríges, pen. pro. refrixi, ſine ſupino, refrigére: vel potius Refrigeſco, refrigeſcis, refrigéſcere. Plin. To coole againe: to ware colde. To be leſſe vehement.
Paruo cor vulnere læſum refrixit. Ouid.
¶ Refrigeſcit res, per translationẽ. Ci. It begynneth to coole. It is leſſe vehement: the matter wareth colde againe.
Refrixerit res, pro Refrigeſcit. Ter.
Non refrixit amor. Plin. iun. The loue is colde or leſſe vehement and earneſt.
Refrígero, refrígeras, pe. co. refrigerãre. Ci. To coole: to make colde: to diminiſh or aſſwage: alſo to refreſh with coldneſſe.
Refrigerare æſtum. Plin. Refrigerare piſcinas. Var.
Refrigerare thermas. Mart.
Refrigerato & extincto calore. Cic. The heate being cooled and quenched.
Me frigus refrigerauit. Vatinius ad Ciceronem. The colde hath broſen me or made me benummed.
Membra refrigerat vnda. Ouid.
¶ Refrigerato iam ſenſiſſime ſermone hominum. Cice. The talke or cõmunication of men being quapled or dꝛmuſed.
Deſeſſa ac refrigerata accuſatio. Ci. Wearied or quapled.
Refrigerare teſtem. Quint. To aſtoyp a witneſſe: to quaſſe his heate, that he can not tell what to ſay.
Refrigerãtus, pen. pro. Particip. Pli. Cooled.
Refrigeratus. Suet. Eaſed: refreſhed.
Amor inuentionis refrigeratus. Quint.
Refrigeratio, onis, f. g. Verb. Pli. A cooling.
Refrigerãtor, & Refrigerãtrix, pe. pro. Verb. Pli. He or ſhe that cooleth.
Refrigeratorius, Adic. That hath the ſtrength or nature to coole vt Vas refrigeratoria. Pli. A cerue or ſtrength to coole.
Refrina, næ, f. g. A brane that the olde Romaines were wont to bring out of the fielo to ſacrifice for the good lucke of their coyne.
Refringo, refríngis, refrégi, pen. prod. refractum refringere Plaut. To breake open.
Refringere portas. Cæſ.
Refringere carcerem. Liu. To breake priſon.
Aditus refringere. Val. Flac. To enter by violence.
Domos refringere. Val. Flac.
Diſcordia refregit hoſtes. Hor. Diſcord weakned the power of the enimies.
Refringere & hebetare vnguium mucronem. Pli. To breake and dull the point of their talents.
¶ Refringere vim fortunæ, per translationem. Liu. To abate the power of fortune.
Clauſtra nobilitatis refringere. Ci. To breake open the ſtoppes and lets of nobilitie of birth, and make waye to promotion by vertue and wiſedome.
Gloriam alicuius refringere. Cic. To abate and diminiſhe ones praiſe and renowme.
Opes alicuius refringere. Propert.
¶ Radius in ſolem refringitur. Plin. The ſun beame is beaten backe by reflection.
Refractus, Participium. Broken open: weakened. vt Aquilo refractus. Stat. The north winde broken or weakened.
Refractus pudoris claſtris. Plin. iun. Breaking awaye all ſtapes of honeſt ſhamefaſtneſſe.
Refractãrius, Adiect. Sen. Obſtinate: ſtubbourne: in a willfull opinion: froward.
Refractariolus, pen. cor. A diectium diminutiuum. Ci. Somewhat froward or ſtubborne.
Refugio, refúgis, pen. cor. refúgi, pe. pr. refúgitum, refúgere. Plin. To flie or runne away backe: to refuſe: to eſchewe: to auoyde.
Trepiduſque repente refugit. Virg.
Ad vrbem refugere. Liu. To flie backe againe to, &c.
Ad aliquem refugere. Cic.
A mari refugere. Colum.
Ex illo numero reliqui Syracuſas refugerant. Cic.
In ſecundam aciem refugere. Vide Acies.
Refugit Romam. Liu.
A peſtiferis & nocentibus refugere. Cicer. To flie from the company of.
Refugere à conſuetudine. Ci. To leaue or eſchewe ones company and familiaritie, and become more ſtrange with him.

¶ Refugiunt memoriam noſtram iſta. Colu. Theſe thynges brene out of our remembꝛance: we remember not theſe thinges.
¶ Refugere. Plin.iun. To eſchew, flie, or auoyde.
Multi refugiunt & reformidãt talem poſitionem ruris. Col. Many doe eſchew and auoyde, ꝛc.
Procul hæc fortuna refugit. Ouid.
Animus refugit, eaque reformidat dicere, quæ, &c. Ci. My minde eſchueth and is afeard to vtter thoſe thinges, whiche, ꝛc.
Refugere inuidiam muneris. Sen. To refuſe a preſent, to the ende to eſchue the enuie that will folowe of it: or, bicauſe of the ill will and diſpleaſure of men.
Iurgia vicina refugit. Horat.
Periculum refugere ac deprecari. Aſinius Ciceroni.
Refugere tela. Cic.
Omnem vẽnerem refugerat Orpheus. Ouid.
¶ Iudicem refugere non deberet. Cic. He ſhoulde not refuſe a iudge.
Refugere ab admonendo Ci. To leaue to moniſhe or aduertiſe: to forbeare to counſaile any more.
Refugere à dicendo. Cic. To forbeare to ſpeake for diſpleaſure.
Réfuga, réfugæ, pen. cor. com. gen. Vlp. An vnruely perſon that will not be obſerued or tary in ſubiection of any: a runnagate.
Cuſtodiæ refuga. Marcel.
Réfugus. Tacitus. He that flyeth away: he that runneth from danger.
Réfugus, a die ctiuum, Idem.
Cæſaries refuga criſpatur. Sidon.
Mare refugum. Stat.
Capilli refugi à fronte. Lucan. Heare flying backward from the forehead.
Refúgium, refúgij, n.g. Cicc. Refuge: ſuccour: a place where one may haue ſuccour.
Refulgeo, refulges, refulſi, refulcum, refulgére. Plin. To ſhine bygbt. Clara in luce refulſit. Virg.
Roſea ceruice refulſit. Virg.
Humus refulſit luce purpurea. Ouid.
Refulgens ab occaſu Lucifer. Plin.
Longè refulget nubes. Virg.
Sol refulget in liquida aqua. Ouid.
Refulget radijs aduerſa. Virg.
Vmbris refulgere. Plin. To ſhine in the ſhadowe.
Fama ſplendida refulget. Propert. Great renowme or fame appeareth to ones glory.
Refundo, refundis, refúdi, refúſum, pen. prod. refúndere. To melt: to diſſolue: to caſt out againe.
Glaciem refundit Luna. Plin. It melteth or diſſolueth ice.
Refundunt eadem. Cic. They caſt out the ſame againe.
Quod heſterna cœna ingurgitauerat palam refudit. He openly did parbake or vomite vp againe, ꝛc.
Vrna refudit aquas. Propert.
Aequor refundit in æquor. Ouid. The ſea by reflowing caſteth water againe into the ſea.
Vnda refunditur. Stat. Water is caſt out againe.
¶ Refundere. Vlp. To yeelde or pay home againe.
Id erat non tam accipere quam refundere beneficium. As to requite and render a good turne.
Refúſus, pen. prod. Participium. vt Refuſum mare. Plin. Bowed in againe: ouerflowing: redounding.
Oceanus refuſus. Virg. Ouerflowing.
Stagna refuſa vadis. Virg.
Valles refuſæ. Sil. Great wide valleys.
Refuſé, pen. prod. refuſius, refuſiſſimè, Aduerbium. Colum. Abountantly: largely.
Refúto, refúcas, pen. prod. refutãre. Cic. To confute: to proue the contrary: to replie: to denie.
Manifeſta refutant id. Lucret.
Res vera refellerat id. Lucret. The truth doth proue that falſe.
Teſtes refutare, Cic. To reproue witneſſes.
Teſtibus aliquid refutare. Cic. By witneſſes to conuince or ſhewe the contrary.
Refutare & re & verbis. Cic.
Semper illas nationes noſtri imperatores refutãdas potius bello, quàm laceſſendas putauerunt. Ci. Our Capitaines

haue alway thought it better to defende oure ſelues and repell warre made by thoſe nations, then to inuade them, or beginne warre with them.
Refutare ac reijcere. Cic.
Oratione feroci refutando plebem. Liu. With fierce woꝛdes to refell the peoples ſayings.
Conatum alicuius refutare. Ci. To reſiſt or repell that which one goeth about.
Refutãtus, huius refutãtus, m.g. pen. pro. Verba. A replying: a confuting. vr
Ancipiti refutatu conuincere falſum. Lucret.
Refutátio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. A confutation: a conuincing and prooving of the contrary by argument.
Firma refutatio. Quint.
Regaliolus, regalioli, pen. cor. maſ. gen. Suet. A bird yealow of colour, betweene which and the Eagle is continuall hoſtilite. Some take it for a wyenne.
Regalis, & hoc regale, &c. Vide REGO.
Regelo, régelas, pe. cor. relegãre. Colu. To thawe or reſolue that which was froſen.
Regenero, regeneras, regenerãre. Plin. To regenerate or ingender againe.
¶ Regenerare patrem. Pli. To reſemble his father in nature and propertie.
Regermino, regérminas, pen. co. regerminãre. Pli. To bourgen or ſpring againe.
Germinátio, onis, f.g. Verb. Pli. A ſpringing againe.
Regero, régiris, pen. cor. regeſſi, regeſtum, regére. Plin. To caſt vp againe to one: to vomite: to caſt backe againe.
Contagia regerere. Plin.
Crimen alicui regerere. Sene. To turne the fault on him againe.
Inuidiam regerere in aliquem. Qu. To turne the yl will and diſpleaſure vpon him againe.
Alicui regerere alcerum. Caſſius ad Ciceronem. To obiect one againe to him.
¶ In commentarios regerere quæ ab alijs audiuimus. Qui. To write into bookes of notes thoſe thinges that we haue hearde of other.
Regeſtus, Participium. Caſt vp againe. vt tellus regeſta. Ouid. Earth caſt out of a ditch.
Regeſtum, regeſti, Latinè dici poteſt quod vulgò Regiſtrum vocamus, teſte Budæo. A regiſter booke.
Regeſtum, ſiue regeſta terra. Colum. Earth caſt vp.
Regia, regiæ, &c. Vide REGO.
Regigno, regignis, regignere: Hinc paſſiuum Regignor, apud Lucret. To ingender againe.
Regilla, regillæ, f.g. Plaut. A kings robe.
Regimen, Regna, Regio, &c. Vide REGO.
Regiſtrum, Legitur apud Flauium Vopiſcum. A regiſter.
Reglutino, reglutinas, pe. cor. reglutinãre. Cat. To vnglew.
Regno, regnas, Regnum, Regnator, &c. Vide REGO.
Rego, regis, rexi, rectum, régere. Virg. To rule: to gouerne: to guide.
Regere & moderari. Cic.
Lapis regit arua certis finibus. Tibul.
Animum régere. Horat.
Animos dictis regere. Virg. Bella regere. Sil.
Conſilio rem aliquam regere. Terent.
Curſus regere. Virg. Diſciplina regere. Cic.
Equos regere. Ouid. To rule or guyde horſes.
Fines regere. Cic. Habenas regere. Ouid.
Imperium regere. Virg. To gouerne.
Ingenium alicuius regere. Plaut.
Iter rexit Iino Theſeus. Prope. Theſeus by a threade gouerned his way in and out.
Mentem ſuam regere. Ouid.
Mores regere ſuo exemplo. Ouid.
Suam naturam regere. Ci. Opes regere. Ouid.
Ora equi regere. Ouid.
Imperio populos regere. Virg. To gouerne people.
Ratem regere arte. Oui. Rates gubernacula regunt. Pli.
Remo reguntur rates. Ouid. Rempublicam regere. Ci.
Semetipſum regere. Cic.
Senatum conſilijs regere. Quint.
Vrbes regere in longa pace. Virg.

Vrbes

Vrbes conſilijs regere. Quint.
Regendus, Participium. To be ruled or gouerned. Sen.
Regenda magis eſt ſeruida adoleſcentia.
Iuuenem ſuſcipere regendum. Cic.
Régito, régitas, pen. cor. regitãre, Frequentatiuum. Varro. To gouerne often.
Rectus, Participium. Gouerned: guided.
Rectus ad ingenium bonum. Plaut.
Rectus, rectior, rectiſſimus. Nomen ex participio. Streite: not crooked: vpright: iuſt: right: perfitely honeſt.
Rectus & Obliquus, contraria. Plin.
Acies recta oculorum. Ouid.
Cœna recta. Suet. A full and fet ſupper, wherein noble men interteyned friendes that for honoures ſake brought them home.
Ius rectæ cœnæ habere. Bud. To haue right to be at ſuch a ſupper.
Coma rectæ, cui opponitur Criſpa. Se. A long ſtreight buſhy of heare. Conſcientia recta. Cic.
Conſilium. Ter. Good and honeſt counſaile.
Recto flumine. Vir. Streite with the courſe of the ſtreame.
Indoles recta. Sen. A good nature or towardneſſe.
Ingenia recta. Sen. Good natures not depꝛaued.
Lux recta aut obliqua. Lucret.
More recto ſeruat munia vitæ. Hor. He doth well accomplish and obſerue that honeſt life doth require.
Ore recto voces emittere foras. Lucret. To ſpeake that is right and reaſon.
Hac recta platea. Ter. Streite way thꝛough this ſtreete.
-eo Recta via quidem illuc. Terent. I go ſtreight waye euen thither.
Truncus rectus. Ouid. Straite.
Via recta rem narrare. Ter. To ſhew the matter plainely as it was done, without diſſimulation.
Via recta animi. Propert.
Recta honeſtáque vita. Quint.
Longa trabe rectior. Ouid.
Rectiſſimus, in dicendo. Cic. One that hath a very exacte and perfite ſtyle in pleading.
Rectum, ti, Subſtantiuum, n.g. Right: perfite: honeſte.
Curuo dignoſcere rectum. Hor. To know good from bad, or vertue from vice, ꝛc.
Non agere iter in rectum. Ouid. Not to go ſtraite forth.
¶ Sutrium ſine meis literis ad te venire vix rectum erat. Cic. It was ſcant honeſtie, ꝛc.
Videre rectum. Horat.
Rectum, in oratione, & Prauum, contraria. Cic.
¶ Amor recti. Stat. Loue of vertue and honeſtie.
Conſcia mens recti. Virg.
Capeſſere recta. Hor. To folow vertue and honeſty.
Colere rectum. Ouid. To liue honeſtly and accoꝛding to vertue.
Defendere rectum, Vide DEFENDO.
Præponere rectum vtilibus. Claud.
Animi rectum ſeruare. Horat. To keepe perfite honeſtye of minde.
Rectè, Aduerbium. Ter. Straite way.
Rectà ad me venit. Cic.
Rectè, Aduerbium. Cic. Well: rightly: with good reaſon: ſafely.
Rectè auguraris de me. Ci. You do coniecture of me rightly.
Rectè anſecus, nihil ad nos. Ci. Well or otherwiſe: well or ill.
Rectè & Obliquè, oppoſita. Ci. Straite and crooked.
¶ Rectè, inreſponſione. Ter. Quid tu igitur lachrymas? aut quid es tam triſtis? PA rectè mater. It is well enough mother.
¶ -rogo nunquid velit,
Rectè inquit. Ter. Nothing ſayde he, all is well.
¶ Turus hinc abiit? rectè. Tere. Well ſayde of you: or, yea ſtraite way.
¶ Rectè facitis. Ter. It is well done of you.
¶ Rectè párare. Ter. To liue forth according to nature no monſter.
¶ Non rectè vinctus eſt. Ter. He is wꝛongfully caſt in priſon.
Bonus eſt, noſter eſt: rectè datur. Ter. It is good reaſon, and well done, to giue it him.
Rectè ſemper fugi has nuptias. Ter. I yed alwaies well to

auoyde this mariage: or it was well that I did alway eſchewe this mariage.
Poteſt videri hoc nomine rectè abuſus. Quint.
Tabernaculum rectè captum. Cic. Rightly or well.
¶ -quid fit? quid agitur?
s. Rectè. D. optimè eſt. Ter. I am well.
¶ Rectè in præſentia domi eſſe poteſtis. Cicer. You may at time be ſafe at home.
¶ Non rectè dicere alicui, pro Maledicere. Plau.
Rectè dicis. Ter. Thou ſayeſt truely: or well ſaide of you.
Rectè admones. Ci. You put me well in minde of it: your aduiſe is good.
Rectè dare literas. Cicer. Safely to deliuer letters to one to carie.
Vt ipſe ei ſundum rectè mancipio dare poſſet. Cic. That he may ſurely or ſafely deliuer the groundе vnto him on warrantyce.
Curaſti antè ſcirem ei rectè eſſe, quàm non bellè fuiſſe. Ci. You founde meanes that I knewe he was in good caſe before that, ꝛc.
Si rectè eſſet. Ci. If all went well if the matter were in good caſe.
Qui minus autem ego iſtic rectè eſſe poſſum, quàm eſt Marcellus? Ci. Why may not I be there, as well as Marcellus?
Apud matrem rectè eſt. Cic. All is well at my mothers.
Quod dem ei, rectè eſt. Ter. I haue enough to giue him: I am well able to giue him.
Facere alicui rectè. Plaut. To doe good to a man.
Factum rectè, & peccatum. Cic.
Ferre moleſtias rectè. Ter. Patiently to take grieſes.
Meminiſti rectè, & peccatum. Ci.
-ſatis rectè hoc mihi In mentem venit. Ter. This came very well to my remembꝛance.
Miniſtrare rectè. Horat.
Olere rectè. Plaut. To ſmell well: to haue a good ſauour.
Eſt oneratus rectè. Hor. He is well loden.
Otia ponere rectè. Hor. Well to employ his time.
Attica noſtra quid agat ſcire cupio, etſi tuæ literæ rectè ſperare iubent. Ci. Although your letters will me to haue good hope and thinke well.
Valere rectè. Plaut. To be luſty and in good health.
Viuere rectè. Hor.
Epicurus circuitione quadam deos tollens, rectè non dubitat diuinationem tollere. Cic. Epicure with a certaine circumſtaunce of woordes going about to take awaye Gods, doth well not to doubt to ſaye there is no diuination.
¶ Licebit cœnare rectius. Plau. A man may ſup better.
Rectius rem tenere. Plaut. To know the matter better.
Rectius valere. Plaut. To be in better health.
Peripicere rectius. Lucret.
Réctio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. A gouerning.
Rector, & Rectrix. Ci. A ruler or gouernour: he or ſhe that gouerneth.
Videmus hominibus inſpiratam velut aurigam, rectricémq; membrorum animam. Co. We ſee a ſoule put into men, as a ruler and guider of the partes of the bodie.
Maieſtas rectori. Sil.
Iuuenum rectores. Virg.
Iuppiter diuûm maximus rector. Virg.
Olympi rector. Ouid.
Pelagi rector. Ouid.
Centum populorum rector. Ouid.
Regum rector maximus. Sen.
Sepertim rector. Ouid. To great God Iupiter.
Regimen, pen. cor. regimins, n.g. Lat. Regiment: rule: gouernance.
Vocis ſermoniſque regimen primores tenent dentes. Plin. The foꝛe teeth moderate or rule our voyce or ſpeach.
Conſilium vitæ regiménque. Lucret.
Cruentum regimen manu tractare. Stat. To gouerne cruelly or tyrannously.
Lentum nauis regimen. Sen.
Regimentum, regimenti, n.g. Idem quod Regimẽ. Arcadius.
Regula, regulæ, f.g. pen. cor. Col. A rule.

Regula philosophiæ.Cic.
Habere regulam qua vera & falsa iudicentur. Cic.
Mediocritatis regula.Cic.
Norma,regula, & præscriptio naturæ.Cic.
Demosthenes,norma oratoris & regula.Pli.iun. Demosthenes the rule and paterne of a perfite orator.
Exemplum & regula.Cic. An example and rule.
Aberrare à regula, præscriptione vitæ, Vide ABERRO.
Loquuti sunt ad hanc regulam & diligentiam.Quint.
Dirigere ad regulam.Cic.
¶ Regula.Colu. A certaine panier of osiars to put olives in. Also a little rod wherewith any thing is holden streight.
Regulâris, pen.prod.Adiectiuum. Vnder rule, or made accoyding to the rule: regular:streight with the rule.
Regulare æs.Pli. Copper that will abide hammering.
Regulâriter, pen.cor.Aduerbium.Vlp. By rule:regularly.
Regulo,aui,are. To rule: to direct.
Rex,regis, m.g.Ci. A king.
Triumphi regum.Ouid. Deorum rex.Hor.
Rex fluuiorum,Eridanus.Vir. The chiefe of all,&c.
Magnus rex Olympi.Vir. Purpureus rex. Ouid. A king arayed in purpell.
Ingentis nominis rex.Liu. Semidei reges.Stat.
Rex regum.Hor. Superbus rex.Virg.
Fortissimus rex.Sil. Timendi reges.Hor.
Indomitus.Luca. Tremendus rex.Virg.
Magni reges. Hor. Tumidi reges.Mart.
Magnanimi reges.Stat. Minaces reges.Hora.
¶ Pauperies abacta epulis regum.Hora. Pouertie is chased from princes tables.
Colere reges.Sen.
Constituere regem populis, Vide CONSTITVO.
Atauis editus regibus.Horat. Vaunting kynge to his auncetours.
Imminent duo reges toti Asiæ, Vide IMMINEO.
Imponere regem alicui regioni, Vide IMPONO.
Inducere regem in regnum, Vide INDVCO.
Interceptus mortalitate rex, Vide INTERCIPIO.
Imperia regum pati.Sen.
Populis latè rex.Vir. A people whose dominion and empire stretched farre,or loyd and ruler of many countries.
¶ Rex pueritiæ.Hor. A ruler, guider, or gouernour of youth.
¶ Siue reges, Siue inopes erimus coloni.Hor. We we rich or be we poore.
¶ Reges ærarij.Cic. The gouernours and rulers of the common treasurie of a citie.
Rex sacrorum.Cic.
Regina,reginæ, f.g.pen.prod.Cic. A queene.
¶ Regina.Plaut. A lady or mistresse.
Pecunia regina.Hor. Ladie money.
Omnium regina rerum oratio. Cicer. Eloquence maistresse and gouernesse of all things.
Syderum regina bicornis,Luna.Hor.
¶ Regina. The gouernance of a prouince.
¶ Reginæ.Ter. Rich and great women.
Régulus, réguli,pen.cor.m.g.Diminutiuum. Plin. A prince or loyde of a little countrie.
¶ Regulus, Auis.Plin. A birde called a wren.
Regius, Adiectiuum.Ci. Princely : royall : of a king.
Bellum regium.Cic. Ales regia, Aquila.Ouid.
Acceptus apparatu regio.Cic.
Chartæ regiæ.Catul. Paper royall.
Conditio regia.Ci. Olea regia.Col.
Coniux.Virg. Ornatus regius.Cic.
Consuetudo.Cic. Potestas regia.Cic.
Dona regia.Virg. Principatus regius.Ci.
Honos regius.Virg. Progenies regia.Ouid.
Regium imperium pati. Seneca. Puer regius. Virgil. A kings sonne.
Insigne regium.Tac. Pyra regia, apud Columellã.
Iuuenis regius.Ouid. Sanguis regius.Hor.
Morbus regius.Plin. The Iaundice.
Nutus regius.Cic. Verbs.Plin.
Virgo regia.Ouid. A kinges daughter.
Régia. régiæ,f.g.Cic. A kinges palace.
Aurea regia cœli.Virg.

Celsa regia.Ouid. Opulenta regia.Catull.
Diues regia.Virg. Regia parua.Ouid.
Contingere regiam propinquitate, Vide CONTINGO.
Regiè, Aduerbium.Cic. Royally : princely: like a king.
Regiè statuere.Cic.
Politum regiè ædificium.Var.
Regificus, pen.cor.Adiectiuum. Royall: princely.vt Paratus regificus.Val.Flac.
Regifice,pen.cor.Aduerbium.Cic. Royally.
Regificè extructis celebrant continuia mensis.Sil.
Regâlis,& hoc regâle,pen.prod.Cic. Royall: princely: kingly: like a king,or of a king.
Animus regalis.Liu. A royall hart.
Arma regalia.Prop. Imago regalis Iouis.Ouid.
Armentum regale.Ouid. Impendia regalia.Plin.
The kings heardc. Luxus regalis.Virg.
Atria regalia.Ouid. Mensæ regales.Virg.
Aula regalis.Sen. Nomen regale.Ci.
Carmen regale.Ouid. Regali nomine dignus.Ci.
Cultus regales.Hor. Ornatus regalis.Cic.
Dititiæ regales.Hor. Potestas regalis.Cic.
Domus regalis.Ouid. Sceptrum regale.Ouid.
Epulæ regales.Ouid. Scriptum.Ouid.
Gaza regali splendida lomus.Catul. Sententia regalis.Cic.
Genus ciuitatis regale.Cic. Solium regale.Liu.
Virgo regalis.Ouid. Tecta regalia.Ouid.
Regâliter,pen.cor.Aduerbium,Idem quod Regié. Ouid.
Regio,regiônis,f.g. A region or countrie : a coast or quarter. A part of a towne or citie: a warde. A limite or bounde.
Regio & ora.Cic. Certa regio loci.Lucret.
Terræ maximas regiones inhabitabiles atque incultas videmus. Cic. Aprica regio.Plin.
Deserta siti regio. Virg. A countrey desert by reason of great heate and dyougth.
Montosa regio, Vide Montosus in MONS.
Ignota.Ouid.
Cultu vacantes regiones, Vide COLO.
¶ Apprehendere regionem, Vide AMPREHENDO.
Attingere regionem, Vide ATTINGO.
Defendere regiones suas & fines.Ci.
Obire pedibus regiones, Vide OBEO.
Peragrare mente regiones.Cic.
Quæ te regione reliqui? Virg.
¶ Regiones cæli quatuor. Cic. The fower coastes or quarters of the worlde.
Ara locata sub media cæli regione. Cic. Vnder the middle part or quarter.
Australis regio, Vide AVSTER.
Vespertina.Hor. Viarum regio.Virg.
Recta regione viæ declinare. Lucret.
Regiones vrbis. The quarters or wardes of a citie.
Natura & regio prouinciæ.Ci. The nature and situation of the prouince.
¶ Regiones vineæ. Cic. The bounder and limits of a vine.
Regionibus officij sese continere. Cicer. To keepe himselfe within the bounder and limits of his duty.
Modicæ regiones orationis.Ci. Small limits of ones oration or talke.
Regionibus circumscriptum vitæ spatium. Ci. The space of our life within the compasse of certaine bounds and limits of time.
Regiones & fines eloquentiæ.Cic.
De recta regione deflectere. Cic. To go out of the streight and right way.
Nostræ rationis regio & via.Cic.
E regione, tanquam aduerbium ponitur in oratione, Vide E præpositionem.Cæs. Streite ouer against.in sight.
E regione nobis.Cic. Streite ouer against vs.
Regionâtim,pen.pro.Aduerbium.Suet.Liu. Place by place:by euery region or coast.
Regnum,regni,n.g.Cic. A realme : a kingdome.
Regnum regionibus continetur. Cic.
Regnum.Cic. That one possesseth : his owne possession.
¶ Sub Veneris regno vapulo. Plautus. I am scourged or plagued vnder Venus dominion and kingdome : I am plagued

plagued with lone matters.
Aut dominatus, aut regnum.Cic.
Regnum ac ditio.Cic.
Custos regni. Sen. Fructus regni.Sil.
Euersor regnorum.Virg. Nouitas regni.Virg.
¶ Adusta regna.Sen.
Alterna regna.Stat. Rule by course one after another.
Barbara.Hor.
Cælestia.Ouid. Continua, Vide CONTINEO.
Dissona.Val.Flac. Kingdomes vnder which are diuers languages. Durissima. Virg.
Famosa.Lucan. Furentia.Sil.
Huberrima.Virg.
Humida.Virg. Dominion of the sea.
Ignobile regnum.Hor. Inamabile.Ouid.
Inamœna regna.Ouid.
Infema.Sen. Kingdome of hell.
Infelix regnum.Stat.
Inhospita regna.Ouid. Vncourteise realmes vsing no gentle intertainement. Iniusta.Val.Flac.
Inuia viuis regna.Virg. The kingdome of hell.
Lacerum regnum,Claud. Lamentabile regnum.Virg.
Lata regna.Virg. Liberale regnum.Cic.
Magni regni potentia.Ouid. Nobile regnum.Ouid.
Opulenta regna.Sen.
Pallida.Lucan. Hell.
Piceum regnum.Claud. Darke hell.
Potentia regna.Ouid. Stabile regnum.Sen.
Tristia regna.Hor. A sorrowfull realme : hell.
Trux regnum.Sen. Vastum.Ouid.
Viduata regna lumine. Sil. Hell where is nothing but darkenesse.
Vndosa regna.Sil. The sea.
¶ Abuti regno & licentia ad omnia.Cic.
Affectare regnum.Ouid. Appetere regnum.Ci.
Capessere regna.Virg. Concutere regna.Sen.
Vultis & his mecum pariter confidere regnis ? Virg. Wyll you remaine or dwell here with me in this my kingdome?
Contribuere in regno, Vide CONTRIBVO.
Deernere regnum.Liu.
Deducere aliquem ex regno, Vide DEDVCO.
Deferre regnum alicui.Ci. To giue the kingdome to one.
Superis regnis louem detrudere.Virg.
Diuiditur ferro regnum.Lucan.
Dare & Adimere regna contraria.Cic.
Dominari regno capaci.Se. To be ruler of a large realme or kingdome.
Excrcere regnum in aliquo loco. Pli. To rule or gouerne a countrie.
Fœdant mea regna suis ruinis.Sil.
Regna superba gerere.Tibul.
Habere regna.Virg. To haue kingdome : to rule.
Impendere regnum.Ouid. To employ his whole kingdome.
Inducere regem in regnum, Vide INDVCO.
Instituere regnum, Vide INSTITVO.
Insurgere regnis alicuius.Ouid.
Intercipere regnum, Vide INTERCIPIO.
Innadere regnum aliquod.Ouid.
Locare aliquem in parte regni.Virg.
Occupare regnum.Ci. Optare locum regno.Vir.
Permittere regnum alicui.Hora. To commit the rule or gouernement to one.
Permittere regnum alicui in aliquos.Hor.
Polluuum regnum sanguine.Sil.
Possidere regna.Sen. Prodere regna alicuius.Oui.
Pulsata gemino mari regna.Sen.
Pulsi regnis.Virg. Sub regno esse.Cic.
Regere regnum.Oui. Tenere regna.Lucret.
Resurgunt regna.Vir. Iniusta regna tenere. Oui.
Sancire regnum.Tac. Torpent regna.Virg.
Ad auxilium trahere septem regna.Sen.
Vigetregnum consilijs.Virg.
¶ Regnum.C. That wherin on is more excellent then other.
Regnum credo Consulatus mei,Cic.
Regno,regnas,regnâre.Ci. To reigne : to be in authoritie : to be a king : to beare rule.

Meditatus est regnare.Cic.
Imporenter regnare, Vide IMPOTENS.
Latius regnare.Hor. To haue a large dominion.
Cælo regnare.Hor. In otio regnare.Sen.
Mundo vacuo regnare.Sen.
Regnare alicui oppido.Cum datiuo.Cic. To be gouernour ouer a towne.
Per vibes gratias regnare.Virg.
In quibus regnas. Ci. Wherein thou art ruler and beareft all the sway.
Ardor edendi regnat per fauces & viscera.Ouid. He hath a passing great hunger and desire to eate.
Ebrietas regnat.Ouid.
In hoc vno regnat oratio. Cicer. In this one thing eloquent speach beareth a great stroke.
¶ Regnare.Ci. To be in great authoritie. Olim cum regnare existimabamur.Cic.
¶ Regnâtur,pen.prod.Impersonale. Virg. They regne or beare rule.
Regnatum est.Liuius. Quia post Tatij mortem ab sua parte non erat regnatum. After Tatius his death there was none of his familie that raigned.
¶ Regnor, regnâris, Passiuum. To be ruled by gouerned. vt gentes regnantur.Tacit.
Regnata fœminis gens. Pli. A people that hath bene gouerned by women.
Terra regnata Philippo. Ouid. A lande that Philip gouerned or raigned in.
Accipere Albam regnandam.Virg.
Regnâtor, pe.pro.toris,m.g.Verbale. Virg. A king : a ruler : a gouernour : a possessour or owner.
Agrestium populorũ regnator.Hor. A ruler of rude people.
Olympi superi regnator.Vir. King of heauen.
Regnator agelli.Mart. The owner or possessour of a peece of lande.
Regnâtrix, pen.prod.tricis. Verbale f.g.vt Domus regnatrix. Tac. She that ruleth,a regent.
Regredior, regréderis, pen.cor.regressus sum,régredi.pen.cor.Cic. To go backe.
Regredi & Progredi,contraria.Cic.
In memoriam regredi.Plaut. To remember with himselfe.
Regressus,huius regressus,m.g.Liu. A going backe.
Progressus & regressus,contraria.Cic.
Regula,regularis,Regulus, Vide REGO.
Regusto, regustas,regustâre.Cic. To taste againe.
Laudationem alicuius regustare.Cic.
Literas alicuius regustare. Cic. A little while after to once reade ones letters againe.
Reijcio, reijcis, pen.cor.reiéci,pen.prod.reiectum,reijcere. Virg. To cast or fling againe : to cast or put away: to reiect : to driue backe: to neglect; to contemne; to deferre: to delaye to cast of vntill an other time. To reiecre: to refuse : to parbake or vomite.
Telum in hostem reijcere.Cæs. To fling the dart at his enimie againe.
E gremio reijcere aliquid.Ouid. To cast out.
Amictum reiecit ex humeris.Vir. He cast his garment from his backe.
Vestem de corpore reijcere.Ouid.
Reiectis ad tergum manibus.Pollio ad Ciceronem. Casting his handes behinde him.
Reijcere se in aliquem.Tere. To cast himselfe vpon one leaning to him.
Hostem ab aliquo loco reijcere.Ci. To driue backe the enimies from a place.
Reijcitur in publicum ianua. Plin. The gate is opened into the streete warde.
Reiectus sum austro vehementi ad eandem Leucopetram. Ci. I was cast backe with a vehement southwind,&c.
Vento reiectus ab illo in Macedoniam.Cic.
¶ A flumine reijce capellas.Vir. Driue thy goates from the riuer.
¶ Forsitan nos reijciat.Te. Peraduenture he will reiect and contemne vs.
Spernere & reijcere. Cic.
Aliquid à se reijcere & aspernari.Cic.

Refutetur

Refuretur ac reijciatur clamor. Ci.
Deligere bona & Reijcere, contraria. Cic.
¶ Reijcere iudices. Cic. To refuſe iudges as corrupt : alſo to chooſe out from other.
¶ Mitto hæc omnia: atque in aliud dicendi tempus reijcio Cic. And I deferre to ſpeake of it till an other time.
Res tota in menſem Ianuarium reiecta erat. Ci. The whole matter was deferred or caſt of till Ianuarie.
In menſem Quintilem reiecti ſumus. Cic.
Ne bis eadem legas, ad ipſam te epiſtolam reijcio. Ci. I referre you to the ſame epiſtle.
¶ Reijcere cauſam ad Senatum. Cic. To referre the matter to the Senate.
¶ Reijcere ſanguinem. Plin. To vomite out bloude.
Reiectus, Particip. Cic. Caſt away: caſt of: reiected: caſt backe.
Reiectus capillus circum caput. Ter.
Minæ reiectæ retrorſum. Hor.
Milo de rheda penula reiecta reſiluit. Cice. Caſting of hys cloke.
Præda reiecta. Hor. A praye refuſed and reiected.
Reiecturus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Ouid.
Reiectio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale. A reiecting: caſting away: refuſing. Selectio, & Reiectio, contraria. Cic.
Reiectione huius ciuitatis, Gaditanus ciuis fuit. Cic. By reiecting or refuſing this citie, or by leauing and forſaking this citie, &c.
Poſteaquam reiectus iudicum facta eſt. Cic. After they had agreed on the iudges and picked out thoſe that liked them.
Reiectio ſanguinis. Plin. Auoyding of bloude.
¶ Reiectio. Plin. Vomiting : parbyaking.
Reiectus, huius reiectus, m.g. Cel. A vomiting.
Reiecto, reiectas, Frequentatiuum. Lucr. To reiect or caſt away often.
Reiectaneus, Adiect. Cic. That is caſt away and neglected.
Reijculus, pen. co. Aliud adiectiuum: vt Reijculæ oues. Varro. Weibbars, or colars drawne out of a flocke of theepe.
Reiteratio, Verbale à verbo Reitero. Quint. To doe or ſaye againe : to repeate.
Relabor, pen. pro. relăberis, pe. co. relapſus ſum, relăbi, Verbum deponens. Ouid. To ſlyde or fall againe.
In præcepta alicuius relabi. Hor.
¶ Relăbuntur riui montibus arduis. Horat. Riuers runne downe againe from highe hilles.
Relanguco, relangues, relangui, relanguĕre : ſiue Relanguesco, relangueſcis, relangueſcere. Ouid. To be very feeble or faint.
Relangueſcit animus. Cæſ. My hart waxeth very feeble and without courage.
Vt impetus relangueſcat regis. Li. That the fiercenesſe of the king may be ſomewhat aſſwaged.
Relatio Relator, Relatus, Vide REFERO.
Relauo, rélauas, pen. cor. relăui, relŏtum, pen. pro. relauâre. Lucret. To waſhe againe.
Relaxus, Adiectiuum. Col. Verie lewſe.
Relaxo, relaxas, relaxâre. Cicero. To lewſe: to vndoe: to ſet at large or libertie : to recreate.
Vincla tunicarum relaxat. Ouid.
Agmina deturbat gladio, campumque relaxat. Sil.
Corporis vinculis relaxari. Cic. To be deliuered and ſet at lybertie : from the priſon of the body.
Denſa relaxare, & laxa denſare. Virg.
Ora frontibus relaxare. Ou. To ope the heds of fountaines.
Calor relaxat cæca ſpiramenta. Virg. The heate openeth the ſmall poyes of the earth.
Aluum aſtringere & relaxare, contraria. Cic. To binde, and to looſe the belly. Relaxare & Aſtringere, contraria. Ci.
Dat interualla, & relaxat dolor. Cic. The ſorow leaueth me often for a time and beginneth to relent or aſſwage.
Relaxantur inſani. Ci. Madde men haue a reſpite or releaſe from the fitte of their diſeaſe.
Relaxare animos, & dare ſe iucunditati. Cicer. To releaſe his mynde from buſineſſe for a time and recreate himſelfe.
Interdum animis relaxantur. Cic. Sometime they doe eaſe and recreate themſelues leauing of deepe muſing.
Mentem relaxare. Sen.
Relaxatus ſomno animus. Ci. A minde fallen in a deepe ſlep.

Relaxare ſe occupatione. Cicer. To releaſe himſelfe from buſineſſe.
A nimia neceſſitate aliquid faciendi ſe relaxare. Ci.
Relaxátio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale. Cic. A recreating: a refreſhing: a ſetting at libertie : a releaſing.
Animi relaxatio. Cic.
Otij fructus eſt, non contentio animi, ſed relaxatio. Ci. But a releaſing of the minde from earneſt ſtudy and muſing.
Relego, relégas, pen. pro. relegăre. Virg. To baniſh: to ſende away: to remoue: to reuere one from an other : to referre.
Titum filium ab hominibus relegauit, & ruri habitare iuſſit. Cic. He ſent away his ſonne Titus out of mens companie.
Longe relegati ab cæteris. Cic. Seuered, or ſent faire of from other.
Hunc in prædia ruſtica relegarat. Cic. He ſent this fellowe away into, &c.
Ad authores relegare. Plin. To referre to the authors.
¶ Relegare. Plin. iun. To baniſhe.
Verba alicuius relegare. Ouid.
Relegari in exilium. Liu. To be ſent away into baniſhment.
¶ Relegare alicui cauſas alicuius rei. Tib. To make pretence that one is the cauſe of a thing: to ſay that he is cauſe of it, or that he doth it for his ſake.
¶ Relegare dorem : Relegata dos : Relegatio dotis. Vlpian. To will or teſtament to leaue to the wife the dowery that ſhe brought.
Relegátus, pen. prod. Participium. Hor. Baniſhed: ſent away. Terris gens relegata victimis. Cic.
Relegátio, relegationis, ſ.g. Verbale. Liu. A baniſhment: an exiling, a ſending away.
Relegatio atque amandatio. Cic.
Ieiuna & bella relegatio. Cic.
Relego, rélegis, pen. cor. relégi, pen. pro. relectum, relegere. Cic. To reade againe: to gather togither againe.
Scripta relegere, & Scripta relecta. Ouid.
Pecuniam Idibus relegere. Horat. On the Ides to gather vp his debtes of money.
Iter relegere. Stat. To go againe that ſame way he came.
Littora errata retrorſum relegens. Virg. Saylyng backe againe by the ſame ſea coſtes that he had paſſed before.
Relenteſco, relenteſcis, relenteſcere. Oui. To relent: to wax ſoft.
Releuo, réleuas, pen. cor. releuâre. To lift vp againe.
E terra corpus releuare. Ouid.
¶ Per tranſlationem ad multa alia transfertur. To diminiſhe : to eaſe : to aſſwage. vt
Aeſtus releuare. Ouid. To deminiſh and aſſwage the heate.
Aliquem releuare. Cic.
Animum releuare alicui. Ter. To comfort or relieue ones minde. Caſum communem releuare. Ci.
Famam copia nulla releuat. Ouid.
Releuare labores. Plin. iun. To deminiſh labours.
Laborem longum requie releuare. Ouid. With reſt to refreſhe and eaſe long labour.
Et releuant multo pectora ſicca mero Ouid.
Cibi facietas atque fatidium ſubamara aliqua re releuatur. Cicer. A lothſomneſſe to meate is eaſed or cured with ſome bitter thing.
Sitim releuare. Ouid. To eaſe or aſſwage thirſt.
¶ Releuari moleſtijs, item cura & metu. Cic. To be eaſed or deliuered from griefes, &c. Dolore releuari. Ouid.
Non eſt in medico ſemper releuetur vt æger. Ouid. It is not alway in the phiſitions power to cure and deliuer the ſicke of his maladie.
Releuâtus, pen prod. Participium. Eaſed : deliuered. vt Mens releuata cura. Ouid.
Relicinus, pe. pr. Antiquum vocabulum. He that hath a good buſhe of heare well trimmed behinde. Relicina frons.
Apuleius. A large and high forehead without heare.
Relictus, Vide RELINQVO.
Religio, religiónis, ſ.g. Cic. Religion: holineſſe: deuotion: godlyneſſe : true worſhipping of God and holy things. A reuerende dreade : a ſolicitous care and feare : a reuerende feare and doubt of conſcience, leaſt he ſhall offende in thinges of honeſtie. Conſcience : a ſcrupulouſitie of conſcience.

Ludibria

Ludibria religionum ſunt hæc. Liu. Theſe are mocke religions, or theſe thinges are a mockerie of God.
Priſca religione ſacer receſſus. Ouid.
Diuina religio. Cic.
Labefacta cadit religio. Claud.
Colere religionem. Ci. To be religiouſe to ſerue god truely.
Summa religione, cæremoniáque confician ſacra Cereris. Cic. With great deuotion and ſolemnitie.
Omnium religione conſecrata. Cic.
Eripere religionem è domo pontificis. Cic.
Expiare ſolennes religiones ſupplicio alicuius. Cic.
Mancre in religione. Virg.
Suſcipere cultum Dei, & puram religionem. Cic.
Gentes pro ſuis religionibus bella ſuſcipiunt. Cic. Nations make warre in defence of their religion.
Antiqua ſub religione tueri populum. Virg.
Venire in religionem res aliqua dicitur. Cic. When men beginne to haue a ſcruple of conſcience to doe it.
¶ Religio officij. Cicero. The conſcience that one hath to doe his dutie.
Religio. Plin. iun. A ſolicitous care and feare.
Adhiberi religionem, Vide ADHIBEO.
Oratio nimia religione attenuata. Cic. With ouermuch care and curioſitie.
¶ Religio. Ci. A ſcrupuloſitie of conſcience.
Arcti nodi religionum. Lucret.
Liber religionem animus, Vide LIBER adiectiuum.
Afferre religionem, Vide AFFERO.
Cepit quoſdam religio, Vide CAPIO.
Conſtringi religione. Curt.
Religio eſt mihi. Ter. I haue a conſcience : or I dare not do or ſay it.
Religio mihi non eſt quo minus hoc faciam, Ci. I make no curioſitie or ſcruple of conſcience, or my conſcience feareth not to doe it.
Eximere religionem. Liu. To put him out of doubt of conſcience.
Exoluere religione, Vide EXOLVO. To put on from a ſcrupuloſitie of conſcience.
Religione ſe exoluere. Liu. To vnburden his conſcience.
Habere religioni. Cic. To be afrayde, or to make conſcience to do a thing.
Impediri religione, Vide IMPEDIO.
Inceſſit religio. Tacit. Vide Inceſſo in INCEDO.
Incutere religionem, Vide INCVTIO.
Inducere religionem. Cic. To caſt into a feare of conſcience, or of Gods diſpleaſure.
Infixa animis religio. Liu.
Injicere religionem alicuius rei, Vide INIICIO.
Mederi religioni. Cic.
Obligare religione vel obſtringere. Cic. To put in feare of conſcience: to burden ones conſcience with a matter.
Offere religionem alicui. Cic. To put in ſcruple or feare of conſcience.
Graui ſub religione oppreſſa vita. Lucret.
Perfundere animos religione. Liu. To caſt men into a deuotion or feare of conſcience.
Ciuitatem religione ſoluere. Ci.
Tangit religione. Liu. To be mooued with a feare of God or conſcience.
Verrere in religionem. Liu. To make conſcience of a thing, and feare leaſt God would be diſpleaſed with it.
¶ Exemplar antiquæ religionis. Ci. A patterne of a good and rightfull conſcience.
¶ Tum intelligetis qua religione dicant. Ci. Then you ſhall perceyue of what conſcience and feare of God they ſaye it.
Teſtimoniorum religionem & fidem nunquam iſta natio coluit. Cic. This nation neuer had any regarde or feare of conſcience in witneſſe bearing or keeping their othe.
Religioſus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. Deuout: religious : ſeruing God truely : faithfull: timorous : ſcrupulous : ſuperſticious.
Religioſus & Impius, contraria. Cic.
Religioſum delubrum. Ci. An holy place of great deuotion.
Religioſi dies. Cicero. Dates of ſorowe and heauineſſe for ſome miſaduenture that hath happed on them.
Limina religioſa deorum. Virg.

Res religioſiſſimæ & Nefas, contraria. Cic.
Religioſum eſt id facere. Li. There is a conſcience in the doing of it.
Religioſum habere. Plin. To make conſcience or to pretend a feare of God to doe a thing.
¶ Religioſus. Cic. That hath a good conſcience and feare of God.
In teſtimonio religioſi. Cic. Honeſt and faithfull in bearing witneſſe.
¶ Religioſus. Ter. Superſtitious.
Religióſe, pen. pro. Aduerb. Col. Religiouſly: deuontly : godly: curiouſly: with a feare of conſcience.
Religioſiſſimè colere templum aliquod. Cic. To reſort to a temple with great deuotion.
Religioſè teſtimonium dicere. Cic. With a great conſcience to beare witneſſe.
¶ Religioſè commendare. Ci. To commende one with a certaine feare of conſcience.
Religo, réligas, pen. cor. religăre. Colu. To binde faſt: to bind haide.
Claſſem religauit ab aggere. Vir. He faſtened the ſhip at, &c.
Funiculus à puppi religatus. Ci. A cable faſtened at the hinder part of the ſhip.
Ab humeris religatus funis. Plin.
Funes religare ex arboribus. Caius. To tie coydes by trees.
Ea ad maiores ramos religant. Colum. They tie them to the bigger boughes.
Religetur in mali cacumine. Pli. Let it be faſtened at the top of the maſt.
Funem religare in querno ſtipite. Ouid.
Catena religari.
Religare lineo funiculo. Col. To binde faſt with, &c.
Religatus quadrigis. Plin. iun.
¶ Religare religionibus bona alicuius. Cicer. To giue ones goodes to the honour and ſeruice of God.
Religârius, pen. prod. Participium. Hor. Wounde harde.
Nodo religatus brachia. Tibu.
Somno religata agmina. Claud.
Religátio, religationis, ſ.g. Verb. Cic. A binding againe.
Relino, rélinas, pen. cor. reléui, & relini, pen. prod. rélitum, pen. cor. relinere. Terent. To open that is ſtopped, to ſet a hoch.
Dolia relinere. Ter. To hoch veſſels.
Epiſtolam relinere. Cic. To vndoe or open a letter ſealed.
Relinquo, relinquis, reliqui, pen. prod. relĭctum, relinquere. Cæſ. To leaue: to forſake: to leaue one ſuccourleſſe or without helpe.
Quæ me hic reliquit ab ſe. Plau. Which left me here ſuccourleſſe behinde hir.
¶ Relinquere. Plaut. To leaue to one by will or teſtament.
¶ Relinquere aliquem. Cic. To leaue one ſuccourleſſe.
Aculeos reliquere in animis auditorum, Vide ACVLEVS.
Aes alienum relinquere. Ci. To die in debt.
Amicitiam relinquere. Cic.
Animâ relinquam potius, quàm illas deſeram. Ter. I will die rather then forſake them, or leaue them ſuccourleſſe.
Relinquit eâ animus. Pla. She fainteth, or hart faileth hir.
Arrhaboni relinquere. Ter. To leaue as a gage or pledge.
Relinquitur mihi cum Torquato certatio. Cic.
Comites in valle reliquit. Ouid.
In cõmentarijs relinquere. Plin. To leaue written in bookes of notes.
Conſectum aliquid relinquere. Cic.
Conſolationem alicui relinquere. Cic.
Conſuetudinẽ relinquere. Ci. To leaue a cuſtome or fashion.
Direptioni vrbem relinquere. Cic.
Dijs vorisque relinquere. Ouidius. To let go to the gouernment of God & good praiers, as a ship without a maiſter.
Dominos relinquens, vt famuli ſolent. Catull.
Dubitationem relinquere apud aliquem. Cicer. To leaue a doubt in ones minde.
In egeſtate relinquere. Cic. To leaue in pouertie.
Excuſationem relinquere ad aliquem. Cic. To excuſe himſelfe to one.
A febre quartana relinqui. Cic.
Gaudia relinquere. Ouid.

Hæredem

Hæredem teſtamento relinquere. Cice. To leaue one heyre by his will.
Incœpta filia relinquit. Ouid.
Infecta ſacra relinquent. Ouid.
Limen relinquere. Virg.
Locum admonitionibus relinquere. Cic. To ſuffer men to admoniſhe and aduertiſe vs.
Locum ſubtilitati nullum relinquere. Plin. To doe a thing ſo ſubtilly as it is not poſſibly to be moꝛe.
Locum vituperandi relinquere. Ci. To giue occaſion to one to blame him.
Lucem relinquere. Virg. To die to depart out of this life.
Maturè relinquere aliquid. Hor.
In medio relinquere. Cic. To leaue in doubt.
Memoriã alicuius rei relinquere. Ci. To doe a thing wherof ſhall be left perpetuall memoꝛy.
Acrem ſui momoriam relinquit. Tac.
Monimentum æternum audaciæ ſuæ relinquere in ſermone hominum. Ci. To doe ſuch outragious things as ſhall foꝛ euer be ſpoken of among men.
Negotia longa relinquere. Hor.
De tanto patrimonio nihil relinquere. Cic.
Obſeſſionem relinquere alicuius oppidi. Pollio ad Ciceronem. To leaue the beſieging of, &c.
Non id mihi ſumo, ſed ne in opinione cuiuſquam relinquo me omnibus patronis eſſe præpoſitũ. Ci. I do not claime this vnto mee, nay I doe not giue occaſion to anye man to thinke, &c.
Pauor oſſa reliquit. Virg.
Filio meo ſatis amplum patrimonium relinquam. Cic.
Pecuniam in quæſtu relinquere. Ci. To lende out his money to be vſed foꝛ gaine.
Præſidium relinquere caſtris. Cæſ.
Scriptum relinquere. Cic. To leaue in writing.
Spem relinquere. Cic. To hope no moꝛe on a thing.
Nequa ſpes in fuga relinqueretur. Cæſar. To the ende they might haue no hope to ſaue themſelues by flight.
In ſpe aliorum relinquere. Cic.
Studium rei alicuius relinquere. Cic. To muſe oꝛ ſtudye no moꝛe on a thing.
In ſuſpẽſo relinquere. Pli. iu. To leaue in ſuſpence oꝛ doubt.
Suſpicionem alicui relinquere. Sueton. To giue occaſion to ſuſpect.
Teſtamento relinquere. Cic. To bequeath by will oꝛ teſtament.
Verbum relinquere in ambiguo. Lucret.
Verba imperfecta reliquit. Ouid. He ſpake halfe woꝛdes not throughout to an ende.
Amoris veſtigium reliquit. Plin.
Vitam relinquere. Virg. To die.
Vita reliquit eum. Lucret.
¶ Relinquitur, vt ſi vincimur in Haſpania, quieſcamus. Cic. It remaynyth then, if, &c.

Relictus, Participium. Forſaken: left. vt, Relictus cuſtos. Tere. Left as a watchman.
-relictis rebus omnibus,
Quæſiui. Ter. All other things layde a part, I ſought foꝛ one.
Relictus ſum mihi. Plin. iunior. I am left alone, oꝛ at my libertie.
Lætho pœnæque relictus. Oui. Left to punithment & death.
Relictus ab omni honeſtate. Ci. Vtterly diſhoneſt.
Relictum cuique arbitrium intelligendi. Plin.
Curſus relictos iterare. Hor.
Fides relicta. Ouid. Ioci relicti. Hor.
Poſtes à tergo relicti. Virg.
Vita tantummodo relicta eſt mihi. Ouid.

Relictio, onis, ſg. Verbale. Cic. A leauing: a forſaking.
Reliquus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cæſ. The remnaunt: that remaineth: that is left: the reſidue.
Perge reliqua. Cic. Tell on that is behinde.
O reliquas omnes dies, noctesque eas, quibus, &c. Cic.
In reliqua Græcia. Cic. In the reſidue of Greece.
Erant mihi oppida cõplura citrà reliqua, quę adire vellẽ. Ci
Operam reliquam dare. Plaut. To employ oꝛ beſtow the reſt of his labour.

Spes nulla reliqua in te eſt. Te. I haue no moꝛe hope in you.
Tempus reliquum. Ci. The time to come.
Spe reliquæ tranquillitatis, luctus fugere. Cic. On hope of quieteneſſe to come.
Reliquum vitæ. Cic. The reſidue of ones life.
Reliqui nihil fecit de bonis. Ci. He hath conſumed and ſpent all his goods.
Reliqui nihil eſt ei. Cic. He hath nothing left.
De reliquo velim tibi perſuadeas, &c. Cic. As foꝛ the reſt oꝛ reſidue I would ye ſhoulde perſwade your ſelfe, &c.
Reliquum eſt, vt de me id ſcribam, quod. &c. Cic. It remayneth foꝛ me to write that of my ſelfe, &c.
In reliquum. Quint. Henceforth.
Præter te neminem habeo reliquum, in quo, &c. Ci.
Reliquos facere. Ci. Quos belli calamitas reliquos fecerat. Which eſcaped the daunger of the warre.
¶ Reliqui, pluraliter. Cic. Reliqui, qui etiam ſi hæc non improbent, tamen, &c.
¶ Reliqua, reliquorum, neut. ge. Cic. That remayneth vpon a reckning: remaines: debts remayning.
Reliqua contrahere. Paul. To gather vp the remaines, oꝛ to be in arrearage.
Reliqua mea Camill⁹ ſcribit ſe accipiſſe. Ci. Camillus writeth that he hath receyued the remaines due vnto me.

Réliquor, pen. cor. reliquãris, reliquãri, Deponens. Vlp. To be behinde in arrearage, oꝛ in the paiment of a certaine ſumme.
Reliquãtor, pen. prod. reliquãtoris, m.g. Verbale. Scæuola. He that is in arrearage, oꝛ hath in his hande ſome parc of that ſhoulde be payde.
Reliquãtio, reliquationis, ſ.g. Aliud verbale. Paul. The bryng in arrearage, oꝛ arrearage and remaines.
Reliquiæ, reliquiarum, pluraliter tantum, ſ.ge. Plaut. That is left: the remaines: the reſt oꝛ rẽnaent: the aſhes oꝛ bones of them that are deade: reliques.
Nihil reliquiarum extat. Lucret.
Cibi reliquiæ. Ci. Scrappes: fragments: broken meat.
Cœnæ vel prandij reliquiæ. Cic. That is left of a dinner oꝛ ſupper.
Coniurationis reliquiæ. Ci. The remnant of a conſpiracy.
Exercitus reliquiæ. Liu.
Febrium reliquiæ. Ci. Brudgings of feuers.
Reliquias flagitiorum colligere. Ci.
Reliquiæ huius generis. Ter.
Lacerare reliquias vitæ alicuius & diſtrahere, Vide LACERO.
Reliquias perſequi. Ci. To perſue that is begonne.
¶ Reliquiæ. Modeſtinus. The reliques, aſhes, and bones of dead men.
Legere reliquias, & legere oſſa. Suet.
Receptæ reliquiæ ex ardente Troia. Virg.
Colere reliquias ſuorum. Virg.

Reloco, rẽlocas, pen. prod. relocãre. Vlpian. To let to hyre againe.

Reluceo, relúces, pen. prod. reluxi, relucére. Vir. To ſhine oꝛ be very bright.
Stella relucet. Ci. Relucens flamma. Liu.
Dies reluxit cæco. Tac. The blind man recouered his ſight.
Barba reluxit flammis. Virg.
Focus reluxit viuo torre. Val. Flac.
Veſtis fulgore reluxit. Ouid. His garment ſhined bright.

Reluctor, reluctãris, reluctãri. Hor. To contende oꝛ ſtryue againſt: to wraſtle oꝛ ſtruggle againſt.
Hoſtis reluctans. Ouid.
Ore reluctanti it equus. Ouid.

Reluctãtus, pe. pro. Participium. Claud. Stryuing againſt.

Reluo, réluis, relui, reluére. Plaur. To pay againe that is boꝛowed: to fetch home a gage oꝛ pledge.

Remacreſco, remacreſcis, remacrui, remacréſcere. Suet. To ware leane againe.

Remaledico, remaledicis, pe. pr. remaledixi, remaledictum remaledícere. Sue. To ſpeake ill foꝛ ill: to giue one ill woꝛd oꝛ repoꝛt foꝛ an other.

Remancipo remancipas, pen. cor. remancipãre. Boethius. To put a thing againe into his hande that we bought it of: to ſell to him againe.

Remando, remandis, remandi, remanſum, remándere. pen. cor. Plin. Quin. To chew the coode.

Remaneo,

Remaneo, remanes, pe. cor. remanſi, remanſum, remanére. Cic. To remaine: to abide ſtill oꝛ behinderto continue.
Amicus remanens in duris rebus. Ouid. A friend continuing in aduerſitie.
Cauſa iniuriæ remanet. Cic. There remayneth the cauſe of the iniurie.
Manet in vita, cui mens animuſque remanſit. Lucre.
Veſtigia antiqui officij in illo remanent. Cic.

Remánſio, remanſiónis, ſ.g. Verbale. Cic. An abyding: a tarying behinde.

Remano, remãnas, pe. pr. remanãre. Lucr. To turne oꝛ flow backe to a place.

Remedium, remedij. Ter. A remedie a medicine.
Quod eſt igitur remedium? Ci. What remedy then is there.
Acre remedium. Cic.
Aſpera remedia. Quint. Eximium. Plin.
Efficax remedium. Celſ. Lene. Liu.
Remedium & alleuamentum. Cic.
Præceps remedium. Curt. Id eſt temerarium. B.
Singulare remedium. Plin.
Incommodorum remedia. Cic. Remedies againſt dyſcommodities.
Remedium vnum incommodis. Cic.
Remedium contra tonitrum. Plin.
Adhibere remedium, Vide ADHIBEO.
Cedere remedijs, Vide CEDO.
Ad tempeſtatum vim præclarum ſibi hoc remedium comparat. Cic.
Habere remedium, & Vti remedio. Cic.
Inuenire remedium alicui rei. Cicero, To inuent a remedy foꝛ, &c.
Lenire molli manu remedia aſpera. Quint.
Pauremedium. Liu. Quærere remedium. Liu.
Quærere remedium ad aliquam rem. Cic.
Reperire remedium. Cæſ.
Scatet remedijs vrtica. Plin. Nettle is medicinable foꝛ many things.
Tentare remedia. Celſ. To aſſay medicines.

Remeo, rémeas, pe. co. remeãre. Plau. To returne oꝛ go back againe.
Gaudia non remeant, ſed fugitiua volant. Mart.
Ne ad ſe remearent. Liu.
Quum ex Italia trans mare remeant. Varro.
Res in ſe remeantes. Sen.
Vrbem remeare. Virg.
Remeat aer. Cic. Returneth.
Aquæ remeant. Plin.
Certis peſtifer calor remeat horis aut rigor. Plin.
Dies remeat. Tibul.

Rémeans, Participium. Tac. Returning oꝛ going backe.

Remẽtus, huius remẽtus, m.g. pe. prod. Verbale. Martianus iuriſcon. Comming againe.

Remeligo, ginis. A ſiſhe which cleaueth to the keele of a ſhip ſtaieth it.

Remetior, remetiris, pe. pr. remenſus ſum, remetiri. Pli. iun. To meaſure againe: to go ouer againe.
Aſtra ſeruata remetior. Virg.
Iter remenſus. Stat. Comming backe the ſame way againe.
Mari remenſo. Virgil. Hauing paſſed ouer the ſea backe againe.
Remetiri pelagus. Vir. To paſſe ouer a ſea againe.
¶ Facta ac dicta mea noctu remetior. Sen. In the night I remember & conſider againe all that I haue done oꝛ ſpoken.
¶ Frumentum pecunia remetiamur. Quint. To pay money foꝛ the corne.

Remex, &c, Vide REMVS.

Remigero, remigeras, remegerãre. Plau. To returne. Antiquè pro remigrãre.

Remigium, Remigo, &c. Vide REMVS.

Remigro, rémigras, pe. co. remigrare. Ci. To go backe: to returne.
In locum remigrant. Lucret.
Romam tibi remigrandum eſt. Ci.
Ad iuſtitiam remigrare. Cic.
Ad argumentum nunc volo remigrare. Pla. I will now returne to my argument againe.

Remigra animus nunc de meum mihi. Plaut. Nowe at the laſt my hart commeth to me againe.

Reminiſcor, reminiſceris, pe. cor. reminiſci. Var. To remember: to call againe to remembrance.
Veteris incommodi reminiſci. Cæſ.
Ea potius reminiſcere, quæ digna tua perſona ſunt. Seruius Sulpitius ad Ciceronẽ. Call to your remembrance rather thoſe things that are woꝛthy ſuch a man as you are.
Vos animo dulces reminiſcor amici. Ouid.
Actus miſeros reminiſcitur. Stat.
Tempus illud reminiſcitur mœrens. Ouid.
Reminiſci & recordari. Cic.
De alijs quibuſdam Quæſtoribus reminiſcens recordatur Cicero. He calling wyth himſelfe matters touching other Queſtours remembreth.
Reminiſcendo recognoſcere. Cic.

Reminiſcentia, æ, ſ.ge. Remembrance of that was once before in the minde.

Remiſceo, remiſces, remiſcui, remiſcére. Hor. To mingle, oꝛ myxe.

Remiſtus, Participium. Sen. Mixed with other.

Remitto, remittis, remiſi, pen. prod. remiſſum, remittere. Plaut. To lende againe oꝛ lende backe: to call out againe: to releaſe oꝛ forgiue: to graunt: to remit: to relinquiſh oꝛ leaue: to ſlacke: to ceaſe: to leaue of: to let paſſe: to vnbend oꝛ vnwiſe: to let downe, as the ſtrings of an inſtrument.
Dona remittunt non lectiora datis. Ou. They lende againe.
¶ Aquã acceptam ore remittunt. Pli. They caſt out againe.
¶ Remittere alicui. Cic. To pardon one.
Mihi hoc facilius remiſiſſent, ſi iſtum non noſſent. Ci.
Meam animaduerſionem & ſupplicium quo viurus eram in eum quem cepiſſem, remitto tibi & condono. Varinius ad Ciceronem. I remit and pardon foꝛ your ſake, &c.
¶ Sed mora damnoſa eſt, nec res dubitare remittit. Ouid. Neyther doth the matter permit oꝛ ſuffer to doubt.
Remittere alicui aliquid. Cic. To graunt a thing to one.
Vrgere, & nihil remittere. Cic. And to remit nothing.
¶ Remittere. To let downe ſtrings oꝛ ſuch like. Cui contrarium eſt Erigere. Plin.
¶ Remittas iam me onerare iniurijs. Tere. Ceaſe any moꝛe to doe iniurie to me.
¶ Remittere ædes quas emeris. Plaut. To giue vp againe an houſe that one hath bought.
Remittere annum alicui. Pli. iu. To remit one yeare to him.
Animum remittere. Cic. To put away care: to recreate the minde.
Nunquam remiſit animum à colligendis in pace viribus. Luius. In peace he neuer ceaſed to gather his power and ſtrength againe.
Remittere & contrahere animos dicitur cantus. Cic.
Ardorem pugnæ remittere. Liu. Not to fight ſo fiercely and eagerly.

Beneficium remittere. Cæſ.
Integram cauſam ad Senatum remittit. Tacit. He remitteth the matter to the Senate, nothing medling in it.
Contentionem remittere. Cæſ. Not to be ſo earneſt in the contention.
Culpam remittens. Val. Flac. Pardoning the fault.
Curam animi remittere. Cice. To be no moꝛe ſo carefull.
De ſupplicio remittere. Cicer. To diminiſh the puniſhment ſomewhat.
De ſuo remittere. Cicer. To releaſe ſomewhat of his owne right.
De cuſtodia remittere. Col. Not to be ſo diligent in keping.
De voluntate nihil remittere. Brutus Attico. To haue the ſame will yet ſtill.
Debitũ remittere. Cic. To quit & forgiue one that he oweth.
Remittere aliquid ex rugis. Plin. iun.
Ex virtute priſtina remittere aliquid. Cæſ. Not to haue ſuch vertue and manhood as he was wont to haue.
Ex pecunia remittere. Ci. To forgiue ſome part of the money.
Febres quæ ex toto remittuntur, tutiſſimæ ſunt. Celſ. Feuers that wholly doe ceaſe their fits without ſenſe oꝛ the ague, &c. Fila incœpta remiſit. Ouid.
Fræna remittere equo. Oui. To let the hoyſe haue the bridle.
Frænos remittere dolori, per tranſlationem. Plin. iunior.

To

to giue himselfe ouer to all sorow and heauinesse.
Frontem remittere. Plin.iun. Not to be so seuere.
Furor ille se remisit. Ou. That fury was somwhat asswaged.
Habenas adducere & remittere, contraria. Ci. To pull, and let slacke the reynes.
Nequam ego horam de meis legitimis horis remittam. Ci. That I may not remit any part of that time, which, &c.
Hyems se remittit Vere. Tibul.
Remittere adolescentiæ alicuius. Plin.iun. To pardon one because he is a yong man.
Imbres remiserunt. Li. The showres of raine ceased.
Inimicitias suas remittere. Reipub. Liu. In regarde of the common weale to pardon his enimie.
Intercessionem remittere. Li. To go more to stand in his resistance or voyce negatiue.
Iracundiam remittere. Ci. To qualifie himselfe and leaue his anger. Iras remittere. Virg.
Ius alicui remittere. Mart.
Labores remittere. Mart. To cease to labour: to labour no more so much.
Legem remittere. Curt. Not to vse the rigour of the law towarde one: to remis somewhat of the rigour of the law.
Librum remittere dicitur arbor. Col. To let the barke loose from it. Mandata remittere. Cæs.
Memoriam remittere. Cæs. Not to passe for the remēbrance of a thing.
Mulctā remittere. Ci. To remit or pardon a fine or penaltie.
Neruos remittere & Intentere, contraria. Pli. To let downe and wrest vp strings.
Vim principis complecti, nomen remittere. Tacit. To emblaze or take the power of a prince and refuse the name.
Numeros in cantu remittere. Cic. To leaue a little, &c.
Nuntium remittere. Plaut. To sende message or tydings.
Nuntium remittere vxori. Cic. To put his wife from him by deuorsement.
Officium alicui remittere. Pli.iu. To acquite one of his duty.
Nec Scipio vllo tempore hyemis, belli operare miserat. Li. Nor Scipio ceased not any part of the winter to go forewarde with his warlike affayres.
Opinionem remittere. Cic. To leaue an opinion.
Pœnam remittere. Liu. To pardon and remit a punishment.
Repudium remittere. Ter. To put away by deuorsement.
Sapor eum maris remittere. Sene. To asswage and deminish the smacke of the sea.
Sonum vocis intendere & Remittere, contraria. Cicer. To straine and to fainour the voyce in speaking.
Remittant spiritus, comprimant animos suos, sedent arrogantiam. Ci. Let them abate their courage, &c.
Nullum remittis tempus, neque te respicis. Ter. Thou neuer ceasest or takest rest: thou lettest passe no time.
Aspera verba remittere alicui. Ouidius. To pardon one of wordes reprochfully spoken.
Vincula fœua remittere. Ouid. To release one of, &c.
Voluntate remittere. Liu. Willingly to graunt.
Vultum remittere. Ouid. To leaue his seuerite of countenance, and looke more merily.
Lege remissum. Quid. Permitted by the law.
Remissus, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Dull: negligent: slacke: ceased: deferred: remitted: sent againe. Dissolute in mirth.
Remissus & Acris, contraria. Cic.
Remissiorem esse. Cic. To be somewhat remisse and slacke: not to be rigorous or earnest.
In vlciscendo remissior. Cic. Not rigorous in reuengement.
Ab re est remissior. Bud. He is negligent and nothing regarding his profite.
Remissus animo. Cæs. That hath no courage: remisse.
Mente remissus. Claud.
Remissior æstimatio. Ci. Smaller or lesse estimation.
Ambages remissa. Ouid. Leauing all circumstance aside.
Remissus animus. Ci. An hart without courage: a negligent minde.
Leni animo & remisso esse. Cic.
Remissum corpus. Ci. An vnlusty body.
Digitos inter remissos cecidere pocula. Propert.
Remissius dicendi genus. Cic. A quiet stile, not full of vehemencie or affection.
Remissius frigus. Cæs. A more milde colde.
Opus remissū. Ouid. A worke of smal weight or importance.
Pectus remissum. Sen. Vide PECTVS.
Ramulus adductus quum remissus esset, in oculum recidit Cicer. A little bough that he drew to him being slacke or lewse fell on his eye, or hit him on the eye.
Sanguis è pulmone remissus. Ouidi. Bloude cast out of the lightes.
Remissa temporibus studia. Cicer. Studie intermitted for a time.
Remissa, remissæ, f.g. Cyprianus. Remission: forgiuenesse.
Remissio, remissiōnis, f.g. Verbale. Pli.iun. Remission: forgiuenesse: pardoning. Recreating of the minde after study or labor: slacke or faintnesse of courage. A slaking: a lewsing.
Remissio pœnæ. Cic. Remitting of the punishment.
Remissio animi ac dissolutio. Ci. Fayling of courage: faintnesse of heart: remissynesse and negligence of minde.
Quies & remissio. Cic. Quietnesse and rest.
Danda est omnibus aliqua remissio. Quint. All must haue some rest or release from labour.
Non iuntilis laborum remissio. Quint. Profitable rempting, and ceasing from labour.
Remissio morbi senescentis. Ci. Slaking of sickenesse wearing away.
Remissio animorum. Ci. Recreation of mindes from studie and labour.
Remissio & moderatio vocis. Cice. Fauouring of the voyce and temperate speaking.
Contentio vocis & remissio, contraria. Cic.
Remissio & contractio supercilioum. Cicer. The casting downe and vp of the browes.
Remissè, Aduerbium. Faintly: slackely without courage: remissely: softly or slow. vt Remisse loquutus. Salu. Speaking softly in a low voyce.
Res tragicas remissè tractare. C. To handle graue and high matters with a faint style, nothing liuely and vehemently.
Remissè differre & Nerussè, contraria. Ci. To reson weakly or negligently.
Remissius agere. Cic.
Agere versum leniter, remissè, non actuosè. Ci.
Remissè leniter, vrbanè agere cum aliquo: cui opponitur Grauiter, seuerè, prisce. Cic.
Remissè & vehementer, contraria. Cic.
Remissārius, Adiectiuum. That is sent or put againe. vt Remissarius vectis. Cato. A barre set in the turne of a vine presse called also Sucula, to driue or turne it about withall.
Remolior, remoliris, pen.prod. remoliri. Ouid. To put from his place: to tumble away with strength.
Arma remolitur. Sil. He beginneth warre againe.
Remolitus, pen.prod. Participium. Sen.
Remollio, remollis, remollíui, remollítum, remollire. Col. To make soft againe: to make very soft.
Artus tactas remollit Salmacis. Ouid. The fountaine Salmacis doth make effeminate and soft those bodies that it toucheth.
Remolitus, pen.pro. Participium. Suet. Made soft or weake: appeased.
Remolleſco, remolliſcis, remolléſcere. Ci. To become or ware soft: to appease it selfe and become gentle.
Ad laborem ferendum remollescere homines, atque effœminari vino arbitrantur. Cæs. To ware weak and become effeminate.
Cera remolleſcit sole. Ouid. Wax becommeth soft in the sunne.
Sole remolleſcit, quæ frigore constitit vnda. Ouid. That yse is melted with the sunne, that was congealed and frosen with colde.
¶ Remolleſſere, per translationem. Ouid. To appease it selfe and become gentle.
Remora, Remoratus, &c. Vide REMOROR.
Remordeo, remordes, remordi, remorsum, remordére. To bite him againe of whome he was bitten: to vexe or grieue him, of whome he was vexed.
Libertatis desiderium remordet animos. Liu. Desire of liberte grieueth or tormenteth their mindes.

Cura

Cura remordet me. Claud. Care tormenteth me.
Admissa peccata remordent. Lucr. Offences committed torment mens consciences.
Animus conscius se remordet. Lucret. Gnaweth or tormenteth it selfe.
Remorsūrus, pen.prod. Particip. Horat. That will bite againe.
Remoror, pen.cor. remorāris, remorāri. Terent. To tarie or make to abide: to stay.
Verba puellæ me remorantur, Propert.
Remorari aliquem à re aliqua. Cic. To stay one from doing a thing.
Remorari gradum. Plaut. To stande still: to stay: to rest.
Iter remorari. Ouid.
Spes alicuius remorari. Cic. To hinder ones hope.
Remorari, sine casu. Liuius, Si remoratus fuerit, sciat, &c. If he be slacke or tary long.
Remorātus, pen.prod. Participium: vt Calamitas remorata longius serpit. Cic. Calamitie stayed, &c.
Remorans, pen.cor. Aliud participium. Ouidius, Et fugiunt fræno non remorante dies.
Remora, rémoræ, f.g. pen.cor. Plaut. Tarying: hindering.
Remora. Plin. A little fishe that stayeth a ship vnder saile.
Remoueo, remoues, pen.cor. remóui, remōtum, pen.pro. remouēre. Cic. To remoue: to set or take away: to put away: to set aside.
Remouere aliquem à legibus. Ci. To let one that he can not make suche lawes as he woulde.
Remouere aliquem à Repub. Cæs. To put one out of his office and estate that he hath in the common weale.
Remouere ab oculis, & Occultare, Idem. Cice. To hide: to put out of sight.
Remouere de medio. Cic. To put a thing cleane away.
Ex vrbe me remoui in montes. Horat.
A vulgo & scena in secreta se remouere. Hor. To withdraw himselfe and depart, &c.
Causas desidiæ remouere. Ouid.
Infantem remouit. Plin. He wraneth his childe.
A se remouere inuidiam. Ouid.
Manus remouere ex oculis. Ouid.
Ministerio sceleris me remoui. Ouid.
Metum remouere. Liu. To put away feare.
Morā remouere. Plaut. To make speede: to put away delay.
Oculos remouere. Cic. To looke away: to cast aside his eyes from a thyng.
Operam suam remouere à populari cœtu. Cicer. To take no more paine about other mens matters.
Pudorem remouere. Ouid.
¶ Se remouere ab aliquo. Cic. To withdraw himselfe from ones familiaritie or companie.
Remouere se à negotijs publicis. Cic. To meddle no more in common affaires.
Ab amicitia alicuius se remouere. Cicero. To leaue of ones friendship.
A suspicione alicuius commodi se remouere. Cic.
Remouere se arte sua. Cic. To leaue his arte or science.
Cura remouens sopor em. Ouid.
Suspicionem remouere. Cic. To put away, &c.
Vim procul hinc remoue. Ouid.
Remōtus, pen.prod. Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Cic. Farre from: farre of: put away: set aside: removed.
Remotum procul. Cic.
Procul vrbe remotus. Ouid. Being farre of from the citie.
Longa regione remotus. Ouid.
Longè remotus homo ab ambitione, Vide LONGVS.
A culpa remotus Cic. That is in no fault: guiltlesse.
A cupiditate remotus. Cic. That is nothing courtous.
Remotus homo à dialecticis. Cic. He that is nothing skilled or exercised in logike.
Ab iniurijs remotissimus. Cic. He that doth not any iniurie to any man.
Remotus ab inani laude. Cicer. Nothing desirous of vaine praise: nothing vaine glorious.
Procul remotus ab oratoris officio. Ci. Farre from the duetie of an oratour.
A pudore remotus longissimé. Cic. That hath no shame at all: a very impudent person.

A religione remotus. Ci. Without religion or feare of god.
A sensibus remotum. Lucr. That cannot be perceyued by the senses.
A suspicione minimi errati remotissimus. Ci. Of whom one can not in any wise suspect the least fault that is.
Vitio ab omni remotus. Ho. Farre from all vice.
¶ Ambage remota verum abdidit. Ouid.
Antrum remotius. Ouid.
Arbitris remotis. Liu. No witnesses by.
Custos remotus. Horat.
Delectu remoto. Cicer. Without hauing regard more to one then to another.
Fœmina à viris remotissima. Colu. A very chaste and honest woman, that delighteth not in the loue of men.
Ioco remoto tibi hæc amicissimo animo præcipio. Ci. Without iest, or saying all iest and mockerie apart.
Locus arbitris remotus. Ci. A place where none is by to here or beare witnesse.
Nimbi remoti. Hor.
Mensæ remotæ. Vir. Pietas remota. Lucan.
A memoria remota res. Cic. A thing not thought vpon.
Sermo á strepitu fori nimis remotissimus. Cic.
Remótio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. A remouing: a putting away.
Remugio, remúgis, pen.pro. remugíui, vel remūgij, remugitum, pe.pro. remugire. Virg. To bellow or low againe: to rendre a great sowne or noyse: to roare.
Cælum remugit. Virg.
Mons totus circum remugit. Vi. There was a great noise on euery side the hill.
Nemus remugit ventis. Hor. The woode roareth.
Nemus remugit bellatore. Stat.
Tympanum remugit. Catul. Vox remugit Virg.
Ad mea verba remugis. Ouid. Thou aunswerest my words with lowing.
Insanis vlulatibus remugit. Stat.
Remulceo, remulces, remulcére. Virg. To pacifie or asswage againe.
Corda stimulata remulcere. Stat. To appeale hartes moued to anger.
Minas remulcere. Sta. To asswage threatenings.
Remulco, Ablatiuus est, vnde Submersam nauim remulco reducere. Cæsar. &, Nauim remulco abstrahere. Cæsar. &, Mutilas naues remulco trahere. Liu. By tying cables about an whole and sounde ship, to draw vp a shippe that is broken and sunke.
Remulcus, ci.m.g A little bote or barge seruing to draw, or to vnlade great vessels.
Remulco, aui, are. To draw with an other vessell a great shippe that is vnwildie.
Remuncopæ, arum, f.g. Instruments wherewith shippes be driuen on lande.
Remunero, remúneras, pe.co remunerāre: & Remúneror, remuneráris, remunerári, Deponens. Liu. To reward: to recompence a good turne.
Quibus officijs T. Annij beneficia remunerabor? Cic.
Officio aliquem remunerare Q. Cic.
Remunerare præmio. Cæsar. To recompence with some reward. Remunerari aliquem munere. Cic.
Suppliciis his te remunerabor. Catul.
Remuneratio, remunerationis, f.g. Verbale. Ci. A recompensing: a rewarding.
Expeditior & celerior remuneratio. Cic.
Beneuolentiæ remuneratio. Cicer. A recompensing of good will shewne.
Remurmuro, remúrmuras, pen.cor. remurmurāre. Stat. To murmure against.
Remus, remi, masc.gen, Virg. An oare to row with.
Audacibus remis vndas frangere. Claud.
Remi breues. Iuue. Validi remi. Val. Flac.
Lenti remi. Sen. Adijcere vela remis. Ouid.
Inflexus remus. Cic.
Aptare remos. Virg. To addresse and make fit oares.
Verrimus æquora certantibus remis. Vir. With earnest rowing we scoure the seas.
Minutis remis consisa cymba. Propert.
Ordine terno consurgunt remi. Virgil. The shippe is rowed

with thee rewes of oares.
Conuulsum remis dehiscit æquor. Virg.
Ad remum dare aliquem, Vide AD præpositionem.
Ducere remos. Ouid. To rowe.
Franguntur remi. Virg. Impellere remos. Virg.
Leubis remis fugere. Ouid. With speedy oares to flye away apace.
Nauim remis impellere. Cic. To row forward the shippe.
Properantibus remis impellit æquora. Ouid.
Incumbere remis. Ouid. To labour with oares earnestly.
Validis incumbere remis. Virg.
Lentos incuruans gurgite remos. Catul.
Inhibere remos, Vide INHIBEO.
Grauibus ineunt certamina remis. Virg.
¶ Alarum remis insistere. Ouid. To flie in the aire.
Insurgere remis. Vir. Ipsenta remis brachia. Virg.
Lentandus remus in vnda. Virg.
Obsistunt remis freta. Oui. Pendens remus. Ouid.
Agili remo peragit freta. Ouid. He passeth ouer the sea with nimble oares or speede rowing.
In verbere remorum perstant. Ouid.
Agmine remorum celeri petit maria. Virg.
Freta pulsata remis resonant. Sen.
Reducere remum ad pectora. Ouid.
Rates reguntur remo. Ouid.
Sollicitare freta remis. Virg. To beate the sea with oares: to row earnestly.
Stringere remos. Virg. Torsit aquas remis. Ouid.
Subducere remos. Ouid. Verrunt vada remis. Virg.
Demissi remi verrebant freta. Ouid.
¶ Ventis remissque in patriam omni festinatione properare. Cic. With all speede that may be.
A remo tribunal. Syrianus, Hermogenis interpres.
Corporis remos, pro brachijs natantis dixit Ouidius.
Rémigo, rémigas, pen. cor. remigáre. Cic. To row.
Remigare lintrem. Claud. To row a boate.
Remigátio, ónis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. A rowing or sayling: a rowing backe againe.
Remex, rémigis, pe. cor. m.g. Cic. He that roweth in a galey or boate: a watterman.
Opem remigis addere velo. Ouid. To ease or helpe the rowers with setting up a sale.
Acti remige velocem agit nauim. Virg.
Remige iter carpere. Ouid.
Remígium, remígij, n.g. Vir. The rowing of a ship or boate: the flying of birdes in the aire.
Vitiosum remigium. Hor. Aptæ remigio aquæ. Ouid.
Nudum remigio latus nauis. Hor.
Findere aquas remigio. Ouidius. To cutte the waters with rowing.
¶-volat ille per aera magnum Remigio alarum. Virg.
Pennarum remigium. Lucr. Flying with wings.
¶ Remigium. Virgil. A company of rowers. vt, Remígium supplex. Virg.
Remuto, remútas, pen prod. remutâre. Tacit. To chaunge againe or often.
Ren, renis, mas. gen. Plaut. A kidney.
Renes dolent. Plaut. To haue ache in the reynes of my backe.
Humores qui ex renibus vesicáque profunduntur. Cic. Humours that passe from the reynes and bladder.
Laborare è renibus. Ci. To be grieued in the reynes: to haue some disease in the reynes.
Tentantur renes morbo acuto. Hor. He hath a grieuous disease in the reynes.
Renarro, renarras, renarrâre. Virg. To tell againe: to repeat.
Facta renarrare. Ouid.
Renascor, renásceris, pe. co. renátus sum renasci. Pli. To be borne againe: to rise or spring againe: to begin againe.
Ardor occultus renascitur sub corde. Stat.
Renascitur malum. Cic.
Renascens, Participi. Beginning againe. vt, Renascens annus. Plin. The spring time.
Renátus, penu. prod. Aliud Participium. That springeth or is growne againe: new borne. vt, Dentes renati. Plin.
Dies renatus. Sen.
Renatum bellum. Cic. Begunne againe.

Renata vrbs. Liu.
Renauigo, renáuigas, pe. cor. renauigâre. Cic. To saile home againe.
Ex India renauigant. Plin.
Renauo, renatas, renauare. To indeuour againe. vt Renauare operam. Cic.
Renideo, renídes, pen. pro. renídui, renidére. Stat. To shine: to be bright: to glister: to sauour, or smell.
Non ebur, neque aureum.
Mea renidet in domo, lacunar. Hor.
¶ Renidere. Catul. To open the mouth as one doth in looking pleasantly: to smyle.
Homo renidens. Liu. A man smyling.
Hilarior renidet oratio. Qui. The style appeareth more pleasant and delectable.
Renidens, pen. prod. Participium. Shyning bright. vt Domus auro renidens. Lucret. An house glittering with golde.
Falsum vultu renidens. Tac. Shewing a counterfayted gladnesse or simpling.
Acre renedenti fluctuat tellus. Vir. The grounde glystereth with the brightnesse of armour and harneys.
Lares renidentes. Horat.
Os renidens. Ouid. A laughing and merry countenance.
Renidesco, renidescis, renidescere, Inchoatiuum. Lucret. To ware bright.
Reniteo, rénites, pe. cor. renítui, renitére. Plin. To be verye bright: to shine.
Renitor, pen. pro. renítens, pen. co. renísus vel renixus sum, renísti. Liu. To resist: to labour or thrust against.
Renixus, huius renixus. m.g. Verb. Cell. Resistance: thrusting against a thing.
Reno, renas, renáui, renâre. Ouid. Hor. To swimme againe.
Renodo, renódas. pen. pro. renodâre. Hor. To vnknit or vndoe a knot. Also to knit fast.
Renouo, rénouas, p. co. renouâre. To renew, or make againe: to refresh: to recreate: to begin againe: to repeate.
Vetera renouare. Cic.
Ager renouatur aratro. Oui. The fielde is tilled the second time.
Amores veteres renouamus. Catul.
Animum renouare. Cæs. To take courage or hart againe.
Animos iudicum ad Q. Cæpionis odium renouabam atq; renouabam. Ci. I did renew and moue againe the minds of the iudges to hate Cæpio.
Annos renouauerat Titan. Tibul.
Aratrum renouans terram. Ouid.
Arua renouauerat taurus. Ouid.
Bellum renouare. Cæs. To beginne warre againe.
Campus renouatur aratris. Ouid. The field is new plowed, or tilled the seconde time.
Casus omnes renouare. Virg.
Commendationem renouare. Cic.
Consilia belli. Cæs.
Acerba sanè recordatio veterem animi curam molestiámque renouatur. Cic. Desiderium. Cic.
Renouabo illud quod initio dixi. Cic. I will repeate that I spake in the beginning.
Dolorem renouare. Vir. Honores. Cic.
Fœdus. Liu. Hospitium. Cic.
Humum rastris renouare. Mart.
Institutum referre ac renouare. Cic. Ne obsolescerent, renouabam legendo.
Luctus renouabantur acerbi. Tibul.
Memoriam renouare. Cic. To refresh the memory: to renewe the remembrance.
Militiam. Cic. Nouis opibus se renouare. Cic.
Orationem. Ci. Operam renouare, Cic.
Prælium. Cæs. To renew battaile: to begin to fight againe.
Recordatione vel cõmemorando rem aliquã renouare. Ci.
Scelus pristinum in aliquem renouare. Cic.
Societatem renouare. Liu.
Studia renouare. Cic.
Vulnera alicuius renouare. Ouid.
¶ A fatigatione renouat. Quint. It doth refreshe men, and make them lustie againe.
Renouátus, penult. prod. Parti , Quintil. Renewed: refreshed:

refreshed: redified: repayred: tylled the second time.
Ager renouatus. Ouid. A fielde hauing the second tylth.
Senecta renouata in florem redit. Ouid.
Alæ & renouatæ stellæ. Cic.
Templum à M. Marcello renouatum. Cic.
Renouátio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. A renewing.
Renouatio mundi. Cic. Renouatio timoris. Cic.
Renouámen, pen. prod. renouáminis, n.g. Idem. Ouid.
Renouello, renouellas, renouellâre. Colu. To make newe againe.
Renumero, renúmeras, pen. co. renumerâre. Tere. To pay againe money that was receyued.
Renuntio, renúntias, renuntiâre. Cæs. To make relation: to bring worde againe: to repoyt: to signifie: to shew openly: to tell what is done, or what one wouldne haue. To refuse: to forsake for euer: to renounce: to bid farewell for euer: to resigne.
Posteaquã mihi renuntiatũ est de obitu Tulliæ filiæ tuæ. Seruius Ciceroni. After that worde was brought me, or that repoyt was made vnto me of, &c.
Renuntiare ad Senatum acta. Cice. To make repoyt or relation to the Senate what they haue done.
¶ Renuntiare. Cic. To tell: to signifie.
Vt nobis renuntiatur. Cic. As it is tolde vs.
¶ Quasi non tibi renuntiata sint hæc sic fore. Te. As though it was not tolde thee before that those things would so be.
Id ego iam nunc tibi renuntio here futurum, vt sis sciens. Teren. Maister I aduertise you and giue you warning before, that it will so come to passe, &c.
Renuntiare alicui de re aliqua. Plau. To tell one or giue him knowledge of a thing.
¶ Renuntiare. Sen. To commaunde contrary.
¶ Renuntiare amicitiam alicui. Sue. To renounce or forsake ones friendship.
Renuntiat Rabonius illam decisionem tutoribus. Cic. Rabonius signified to the tutours and gaue them to vnderstande that he wouldne not meddle with the determination of that matter.
Renuntiare alicui hospitium. Ci. To signifie plainely that he will haue no more familiarity with one, nor be lodged any more in his house.
Renuntiare repudium alicui. Ter. To declare plainely that he will be diuorsed from hir.
Societatem alicui renuntiare. Liu. Plainely to signifie and giue knowledge that he will haue no more societie with him.
¶ Ciuilibus officijs renuntiare. Qui. To renounce and giue ouer quite affayres: to meddle no more with offices of the common weale.
Vitæ renuntiare. Suet. To refuse to liue any longer.
¶ Renuntiatur Consul, Tribunus, aliúsue magistratus. Cic. He is declared Consull, &c.
Consulem renuntiare aliquem. Ci. To proclaime or declare openly that one is chosen Consull.
Renuntiatur in tribus illis sacerdotibus. Cic. They publishe and declare that he is one of those three priestes.
Renuntiátio, onis, f.g. Verb. Cic. A denouncing: also a repoyte.
Renuntiatio. Bud. The repoyt or deposition of one sworne.
Renuntiatio. Budæus. A summons of an officer by worde attaching.
Suffragiorum renuntiatio. Cic.
Renúncius, renúntij, m.g. He that carryeth tidings from one to another.
Renuo, rénuis, rénui, renútum, pe. pro. renúere. Mart. To refuse: to despise: to shew that a thing doth displease him.
Nullum conuiuium renuere. Cic.
Fato renuente. Sil.
Oculo renuente negaui. Ouid. I wynked signifying that I would not.
Renisus huius renítus, pen. pro. m.g. Pli. iun. A denying or refusing by countenance: a beckening againe.
Reor, reris, rerus sum, reri. Oui. To suppose: to thinke: to iudge.
Rebantur fore, vt exercitus, &c. Cic.
Optimum factu ratus. Sal. Thinking it best.
In quibus eas virtutes esse remur. Ci. In whome we suppose those vertues to be.
Quod minimè reris. Virg. That you thinke not.

Sic equidem ducebam animo, rebárque futurum. Virg.
Tum restitutas fratribus rebor meis Animas. Sen.
Ratus rata, ratum, Participium. Thinking: iudgeing. Ratus sum, significat Putaui. Plaut.
Abunde ratus, si præsentibus frueretur. Tacit. Thinking or esteeming it ynough, if, &c.
¶ Ratum. Te. A thing stablished or confirmed: sure: certaine, Certus & ratus. Cic. Constans & ratum. Cic.
Ratum & immutabile. Cic.
Ratum atque firmum. Cic.
Illud certum, ratum, firmum, fixum fuisse vis. Cic.
Ratum & Irritum, contraria. Cic.
Ruptum & ratum, contraria. Cic.
¶ Dicta rata. Ouid. Sure and certaine promises.
Ratam testis debet habere fidem. Oui. A witnesse must certainely be beleeued.
Leges natura ratæ. Sen.
Opus ratum. Ouid. A worke constant and firme.
¶ Ratum habere aliquid. Cic. To approue to confirme.
Iudicii habere ratũ, & rescindere iudicium, contraria. Ci.
Ratum habere aliquid. Cic. To esteeme as certaine and sure.
Ratum facere, quod vulgus Ratificare dicit. Ci. To ratifie: to confirme.
Ratum mihi est. Cic. I approue or allowe it.
Rato tempore. Cic. At a certaine time.
Pro rata, siue Pro rata parte. Liu. Cæs. According to his portion: for his part. Pro rata portione. Idem. Plin.
Ratæ preces. Ouid. Prayers heard.
Repagulum, repagúli, n.g. pen. cor. Ci. A doore, windowe, or other thing that shutteth, or closeth: a barre or raple.
Occludiræ ædes repagulis. Plaut. Barre vp the doores.
Porte repagula ceciderunt. Ouid. The barres or bolts of the gate.
Conuellere repagula. Cic.
Laxare repagula. Lucan.
Perfringere repagula iuris. Cic.
Robusta repagula rapta de poste. Ouid.
Recludere iram repagulis. Cic.
Repandus, Adiect. Pli. Bent and bowed, or byased backward.
Calceoli repandi. Ci. Shooes with the endes bending backeward.
Repango, repangis, repégi & repanxi, repactum repángere Idem quod Pangere. Col. To set or plant: to graffe.
Reparco, reparcis, reparsi, reparsum, reparcere, Idem quod Parcere. Plaut. To spare.
Reparo, réparas, pe. cor. reparâre. Plin. iun. To repayre: to restore to the first state: to renewe.
Perdere & Reparare contraria. Ci. To leese, and to recouer.
Reparare quod amiseris. Plin. iun.
Exercitum reparare. Plaut. To make vp his army againe: to renew or repaire an armie.
Reparare bellum. Liu. To make newe prouision for warre.
Requies reparat vires. Ouid. Rest restoreth, or repayreth strength.
¶ Venditis bobus qui non sunt idonei, alios reparare. Alfenus. Hauying solde his oxen that were not meete, to buye other.
Reparari labore, ac refici. Pli. iun. To be refreshed, &c.
Reparátor, pen. prod. toris, m.g. Verbale. Stat. One that repayreth or maketh againe.
Reparátio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Salust. Repairing: a making or restoring againe.
Reparábilis, & hoc reparábile, pe. cor. A diectiuum. That may be repayred, amended, or made newe. vt Damnum reparabile. Ouid. A hurt that one maye recouer or make amendes for.
Repastino, repástinas, pen. cor. repastinâre. Colu. To dig again about vines: to alter ground with eft digging or laboring.
Repastinátio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Colum. Cice. A newe digging about vines: a byinging of grounde to temper with much labour or digging.
Repecto, repectis, repexi, vel repexui, repexum, repéctere. To kembe againe.
Repexus, Participium. Claud. Kembed againe: well kembed. Coma repexa. Ouid.

Repedo, répedas, pen.cor.repedâre. Lucilius. To go away: to go backe: to retyre.

Repello, repellis, repuli, pen.cor, repulsum, repéllere. Plaut. To put backe: to repell: to put away.
Clauis ac fustibus repelluntur. Cic.
Armis repellere, fugare, & auertere aliquem. Cic.
Meam filiam superbissimis & crudelissimis verbis à genibus tuis repulisti. Cic.
Homines ab eius templi aditu repulisti. Cic.
Bellum repellere. Cic. Causam repellere. Cic.
Contumelia repellatur. Cic.
Dolorem à se repellere. Cic. Facinus repellere. Ouid.
Arte repulit famem. Ouid.
Repellere fraudem. Ouid. Ver repellit hyemem. Ouid.
Impetum ægrè repellere. Cic.
Validos reppulit ictus. Ouid.
Iugum seruitutis repellere à corpore suo. Cicer. To deliuer himselfe from bondage.
Nefas repulit ille. Ouid.
Preces alicuius repellere. Ouid. To reiecte or repell ones praiers. Not to heare ones requeft.
Sanguinem repellere. Plin. To let one bloude.
Seruitutem à ciuibus repellere. Cic. To keepe the citizens from bondage.
Telluren hasta repellere. Ouid.
Verba fatidita repellere. Ouid.
Vim vi repellere. Cic. To refift force with force.
Repellere ab impediendo & lædendo. Cic. To keepe from letting and hurting.
Repelli à gubernaculis ciuitatum. Cic. To be put from the gouernance of the citie.
Quum te à Conſulatu repuli. Cic.

Repulſus, Participium. Repelled: put or driuen backe. vt
Repulſus foribus, pro A foribus. Hor. Thruft out of doores.
A vera ratione repulſum. Lucret.
Aera repulſa ſonant. Tibul. Often ſtriken or beaten vpon.
Amor ſæpe repulſus. Ouid.
Hoſtis repulſus. Ouid. Noxa repulſa. Ouid.

Repulſus, huius repulſus, m.ge. Plin. A repealing or putting backe againe.
Rauci repulſus vmbonum. Claud.
Repulſus. Plin. A ſtriking againe.
Repulſus. Lucret. Reflection: reuerberation.

Repulſa, repulſæ, ſœ. ge. A putting by of one that lueth or laboureth for an office. Repulſe. Dicimus Accipere repulſam, & Ferre repulſam. Cicer. To haue repulſe: to be repelled in election.
Poſtres repulſas. Plin. iun. After he was thrife repelled or put by in labouring. ge.
Duas ædilitias accepit repulſas. Cic. He was twife repelled labouring for the Edilſhip.
Grauis repulſa. Stat.
Grauior mihi morte repulſa eſt. Ouid. I had lieker die than thus to be refuſed.
Rara repulſa. Ouid. Triſtes repulſæ. Claud.
Sordida. Hor. Turpis repulſa. Hor.
¶ Afferre repulſam, Vide AFFERO.
Sine repulſa aſſequi magiſtratum. Cic.
Pati repulſam. Ouid. To be refuſed or put by.
Confuſus pudore repulſæ. Oui. Being aſhamed that he was refuſed.
Dolore repulſæ creſcit amor. Ouid.

Repulſo, repulſas, repulſâre. Frequentatiuum. To repell or put backe often. vnde

Repulſans, Participium. Lucret.

Rependo, rependis, rependi, repenſum, repéndere. Virg. To recompence: to pay or giue againe.
Cum duplo rependebatur argento. Pli. It was bought for double the weight of ſiluer.
Gracchi caput Opimius Conſul auro ſe repenſuram ediderat. Val Max. Opimius the Conſull had publiſhed that he would giue the weight in gold for Gracchus his head.
Ingenio formæ damna rependo meæ. Ouid. In witte I recompence the baſeneſſe of my fauour.
Dona rependere alicui. Stat.
Gratia rependatur facto. Ouid. Let the pleaſure be requited

Pœnas ſceleribus rependere pares. Sen. To be worthily punished for his naughtie acts.
Præmia digna repéndere. Stat. To render worthy rewards.
Pretium rependere pro officijs. Ouid.
Vices rependere. Prop. To requite: to doe like for like.
Vota alicui rependere pro re aliqua. Stat. To praye vnto to requite one for a thing.

Repenſus, Participium. Payed. vt, Repenſum aurum pro capite alicuius, & Repenſum auro caput, Idem. Cicero. The weighe in golde giuen for ones head.

Repenſurus, pen.prod. Aliud participium: vt
Magna repenſurus. Sil.

Repenſo, repenſas, repenſare, Frequentatiuum. Col. To ponder: to ouerſee: to iudge: to recompence: to make amendes.

Repens, priore, cor.repentis. Tacit. Sodayne: vnlooked for: comming vnwares: creeping.
Repens aduentus hoſtium & Expectatus, contraria. Cic.
Bellum repens. Liu. A ſodaine warre.
Cauſa. Tacit. Clamor. Sil.
Cogitatio. Tac. Metus repens. Sen. A ſodaine feare.
Conſternatio. Curt.
Cura. Sil. Perfidia repens. Tac.
Defectio. Liu. Ciuitatem repens religio incuſſerat. Liu.
Diſcordia. Virg.
Repens fama allata. Liuius. A ſodaine rumour or fame was brought.
Repentes lachrymas fuderunt. Tib.
Sonus repens. Sen. Terror. Liu.
Tumultus. Liu. Vox. Val. Flac.

Repentè, Aduerbium. Ci. Sodainely: by and by.
Senſim & Repentè, contratia. Cic.
Repente præter ſpem dixit. Cic.
Repentè & à veſtigio. Cic.
Modò egens, repentè dines. Cic. Now poore, and ſodainely riche.
Ruere omnia viſa repentè turris. Virg.
Lapſa repentè turris. Virg.

De-repente, Vide DE præpoſitionem.

Repentinus, pen.prod. Adiect. Ter. Sodaine: vnlooked for.
Aquas repentinas eiaculatus eſt. Oui. Sodainely he caſt out water.
Exoritur edictim repentinum. Cicer. Sodainely there came abroade a proclamation.
Exitus repentinus. Tac. Fragor. Ouid.
Homines repentini. Cic. Men ſodainely ryſen to fame and name.
Mala repentina. Cic. Mors repentina. Cic.
Motu repentino accidentia. Cic.
Nuntius repentinus. Cic.
Tumultus repentini. Ouid.

Repentino, pe.prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Sodainely: by and by.

Repercutio, repércutis, pen.co.repercuſſi, repercuſſum, repercútere. Plin.iun. To ſtrike againe: to reuerberate, or beate backe.
Aciem oculorum nimius ſplendor repercutit. Sene. Exceeding brightneſſe doth reuerberate the eye ſight.
Repercuſſus ſol. Vi. The ſunne beaten backe with reflection.
Imaginis repercuſſæ vmbra. Ouid.

Repercuſſæ clamoribus valles. Liu. Valleyes ringing againe with noyſe made in them.
Repercutere alicuius dicta. Qui. To take aduantage of one in his wordes, and turne them againſt himſelfe.
Repercutere ſalcinationes. Plin. To vnwitch.

Repercuſſus, Participium. Plin. Beaten or ſtriken backe.

Repercuſſus, huius repercuſſus. Verbale. Plin.iun. Reuerberation: ſtriking againe: reflection.
Repercuſſus maris. Plin. The ebbing of the ſea.
Repercuſſus ſolis. Pli. The reflection of the ſunne.
Repercuſſus ventorum. Pli. The reflection of windes.

Reperio, réperis, p.co. réperi, vel poeticè, répperi, repertum reperire. Ouid. To finde by aduenture: to perceyue.
Reperire, non eſt aliquando fortunæ. Teren. Sed vbi Antiphonem reperiam?
Reperiri dicitur aliquis, aut res aliqua. Ci. To be found and euidently perceyued to be as he is.
In iſta populatione improbiſſimus reperiebare. Cic.

Traduct

Traducti à diſputando ad dicendum, inopes reperiuntur. Ci. They are found & perceyued to be poore in eloquence.
Repertus es, ingratus. Plau. Thou waſt found and euidently pioued vnkinde.
Aditum ſibi reperire, Vide aditus in A DEO.
Auxilium alicui rei reperire. Cæſ.
Cauſam reperire. Cæſ. To find an excuſe or occaſion.
Quatuor cauſas reperio cur ſenectus miſera videatur. Cic. I finde foure cauſes why, &c.
Conſilium reperire. Ter. Exitum reperire. Cic.
Gloriam armis reperire. Ter. To get by warre an honorable renowme.
Malefacta veſtra repperi radicitus. Plaut.
Medicinam reperire alicui rei. Ci. To finde a remedie for a thing.
Negotium repperi in hac re. Plaut. I haue much ado with this matter.
Aliquid noui reperire. Ci. Occaſionem reperire. Cæſ.
Periculum ſuum reperiri. Ouid.
Rationes bellandi reperire. Cæſ.
Via reperienda eſt, qua, &c. Cic.
¶ Suos parentes reperit? Ter. Hath he found who is his father and mother?
¶ Hoc non ſecus reperies. Pl. Thou ſhalt not find the matter to be otherwiſe.
¶ Quibus armis quemadmodum vterentur, non reperiebant. Cic. They could not deuiſe how to vſe that armoure or weapons.
Quid ad hæc repereris? ſoluamus inquis. Cic.
Ego in hac re nihil reperio, quamobrem lauder tantopere. Ter. I can finde or deuiſe nothing in this matter, &c.
¶ Reperio eum veniſſe. Ter. Cic. I finde in writting that he came to Trent.
Non reperitur vllo veſtigio. Cic. There is no mention made of it, or not one worde written or mentioned of it.
Reperitur de quodam. Plin. It is founde in writing of one.
Reperiam multos, vel potius innumerabiles, non tam, &c. Cic. I ſhall finde mention of many. &c.

Repertus, Participium: vt Labore reperta carmina. Lucret.
Diuitijs repertis incumbere. Virg.

Repertinus, Adiectiuum. Saluſt. That is founden.

Repertor, toris, m.g. Verb. Pli. He that findeth: an inuentour.
Doctrinarum repertores. Lucret.
Legum repertores. Quint.
Opis medicæ repertor Phœbus. Oui. Apollo the inuentour of Phiſicke.
Mirandus repertor pœnæ. Ouid.
Vitis repertor, Bacchus. Ouid.

Repertorium, rij, n.g. Vlp. A inuentory: a regeſter.

Repeto, répetis, pe.co. reperiui vel repétij, repetitum, pen. prod. repétere. Ter. To aſke againe: to aſke often: to repeate: to rehearſe againe: to renoluc: to beginne againe: to reſorte often vnto a thing: to call againe: to returne or go againe to a place: to remember.
Dare & repetere. Cic.
Beneficium repetere. Sen. To aſke a good turne againe.
Bona ſua repetere ac perſequi lite atque iuditio. Cic.
Repetere aliquid per iudicem. Vlp.
Fructum repetere. Ci. To require profite or commoditie of a thing.
Officij præmium repetere. Ci.
Gratium pro beneficio repetere. Liu. To require one to be thankefull for a pleaſure that we haue done.
Inſeruitutem vrbes repetere. Liu.
Iuuenes repetere. Liu.
Pœnas ab aliquo repetere. Cic. To ſeeke to be reuenged on one for ſome euill act.
¶ Repudiatus repetor. Ter. Being once refuſed and caſt of, I am called againe.
¶ Cæſari repetenti negare non potui. Cic. I could not denye it to Cæſar demaunding it oftentimes of me.
¶ Pampinationem repetere. Col. To begin againe to put of ſuperfluous braunches from vines.
Promiſſa repetens. Liu. Repearing his promiſes: promiſing againe the ſame thinge.
Sermonem de re aliqua repetere. Plin. To beginne to talke

of the ſame thing againe.
Somnum repetere. Ci. To ſleepe againe.
Verba repetere. Ouid.
¶ Febris repetit, Vide FEBRIS.
¶ Repetere reum. Paulus iurecon. To accuſe one agayne: to renew ones accuſation.
¶ Caſtra repetebat. Liu. He returned or went againe to the campe.
Domum repetere. Ouid.
Tauri repetunt præſepia. Virg. The oxen come home to the ſtalles againe.
Vrbem repetere. Virg. Iter repetere. Ouid.
Repetere in Africam. Liu. To returne againe into Afrike.
¶ Repetere ſolita miniſteria. Plin.iun. To returne againe to his olde miniſteries that he was woont to be traded in.
Opus propoſitum repetere. Ouid.
Relicta repetere. Hor. To beginne againe with thoſe things that he left of.
Studia repetere. Cic. To returne to his ſtudie againe.
¶ Altè repetita oratio. Cic. An oration farre fette, or repeated deepely from the beginning.
Repetita longius interrogatio. Qui. A demaund or queſtion farre of from the purpoſe.
Repetam paulò altius ludices. Cic.
Altius omnis rei repetenda ratio eſt. Qu. I muſt begin to rehearſe the matter ſomewhat more deepely.
Altè & à capite repetere. Cic. To repeate the matter from the beginning.
Ab origene prima repetens expediam omnem famam. Vi.
Ab vltimis, vel Ab vltima antiquitate repetere. Cic.
Ab vltimo aliquid repetere. Author ad Heren. To begin to rehearſe a thing euen from the furthermoſt point.
Ex literarum monumentis res repetere. Cicero. To repeate things deepely out of bookes and learning.
Repetere longè principia. Cic.
Altius ordiri, & memóriam repetere. Cic.
Memoriam alicuius temporis repetere. Cic.
Rem repetere ſupra annos duos. Liuius. To begin to count or rehearſe from aboue two yeares before.
Conſuetudo longo interuallo repetita atque relata. Cicer. A cuſtome renewed and brought vp againe that was not vſed many a day before.
¶ Interponere cautionem repetita die. Vlp. To make an obligation with an antedate.
¶ Repeto me correptum ab eo cur ambularem. Plin. iun. I remember that I was blamed or checked of him, &c.
Quæ illi infeſtè in nos fecerint, repetite. Liui. Remember with your ſelues, &c.
Repetere memoria. Cic. To remember with himſelfe: to call to remembrance.
Quo ad longiſſimè poſt ſi mens mea puerilæ memoriam recordari vltimã, inde vſq; repetens hunc video, &c. Ci.
Repetebat vſque à Coraee nefeio quo, &c. Ci. He made his reckening or account euen from one Coræe, what he was I know not.
¶ Repetunt iam P. Valerium, commemorant reliquos. Cic. They rehearſe ſometyme P. Valerius, &c.

Repetendus, Participiũ. To be repeated, or to begun to againe. vt Terra nunquam repetenda. Ouid.

Repetitus, pe.pro. Aliud, participium. Repeated or begun againe. vt Repetita altè oratio. Cic.
Per arma repetitus. Ouid.
Clades repetita. Claud. A ſlaughter begun againe.
Loci ex intima quaſtionum naturalium ſubtilitate repetiti. Quint. Places fette euen from the deepeſt ſubtiltie of naturall Philoſophie.
Effet iuris & æquitatis repetita memoria. Cic.
Repetita poſſeſſio per interdictum. Ci. Poſſeſſion newly taken by, &c.
Repetito ſomno. Cic. Falling on ſleepe againe.
Repetitum ſtipite vulnus. Ouid. A ſtroke reiterated, &c.

Repetitor, pen.prod. toris, m.g. Verbale: vt Ademptæ nuptæ repetitor. Ouid. He that requireth or claymeth againe.

Repetitio, onis, f.g. Aliud verbale. Cic. A repetition.

Repetundarum, repetundis, hos duos tantum caſus habet, Repetundarũ, vel de repetundis pecunijs à prouincialibus

accusatur. Cic. ye is accused of extortion or money vniustly taken in time of his office, or while he was magistrate.
Crimina repetundarum. Tac. Accusations for extortion or money vniustly taken of any officer.
Ferre legem de pecunijs repetundis. Cic.
Insimulari repetundarum. Quint.
Postulare aliquem repetundis. Tac. To accuse one of money vnlawfully taken.
Ab aliquo rationem repetere de pecunijs repetundis. Ci. To require one to make account of such money as in hys office he hath vniustly taken.
Teneri lege pecuniarum repetundarum. Cic.

Repignero, repigneras, pe.co. repignerâre. Vlp. To redeeme a pledge or gage: also to repleuie a distresse.
Repignerator, toris, ma.g. ye that redeemeth a gage.
Repigneratio, onis, f.g. A repleuping: a redeeming of a gage.

Repleo, peples, repleui, replétum, pe.pro. replére. Plaut. To fill: to fill vp again.
Corpora replere tosta carne. Ouid.
Mors replerat delubra corporibus exanimis. Lucret.
Dolia replere. Propert.
Fossa repletur humo. Ouid. The ditch is filled with earth again.
Lacte repletur fœmina quæ peperit. Lucret. hath store of milke.
Litto ra voce replet. Ouid. ye maketh the sea side ring with crying.
Locum replere rumore. Ouid.
Gemitu nemora ac montes syluasque replebat. Lucret.
Gemitu tectum omne replebat. Virg. She wailed and cried that all the house did ring again.
Fama replebat populos multiplici sermone. Virg.

Replétus, pen. prod. Participi. Full: replenished. vt Repleta syluis insula. Plin. Full of woodes.
Eruditione repletus. Sue.
Terrore trepido repletus. Lucre. Being in exceeding great feare.
Pietate repletum genus. Lucret.
Mare repletum ratibus. Sen. Full of shippes.
Vox repleta. Stat. When one hath his mouth so full that he can not speake.

Replico, réplicas, pen.cor. replicâre. Plaut. To vnfolde: to vnfolde: to folde againe: to folde backe.
¶ Replicare in rugas. Plin. To be folded vp againe in wrinkles.
Replicare surculos ad vitis caput. Cato. To bende backe branches, &c.
Replicata ceruix. Plin. Ones necke turned backe.
Margine intus replicato. Plin.
Cuius acumen in se replicatur. Sen.
¶ Replicare per translationem. Plin. To repeat: to rehearse often.
Replicare memoriam annalium vel temporum. Cic. To renewe olde and auncient histories to declare things.
Replicans tempus. Ci. Rehersing of things of auncient time.
¶ Replicare. Plin. To turne the inside outwarde, as a snake doth his skinne in casting it.

Replictus, Participiũ. vnfolded. vt Tunicæ replictæ. Statius. Coates turned.
Replicátio, replicatiõnis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. An vnfolding.
Replicátio. Vl. A replying: a confirmation of his saying with new allegations.

Replumbo, replumbas, replumbare. Vlp. To vnsolder.

Repo, repis, repsi, reptum répere. Plaut. To creepe: to run as rootes doe in the grounde.
Repere genibus. Plin. To creepe on his knees.
Vulpecula per rimam reſperat in cumeram. Hor.
Quid non adultus concupiscet, qui in purpuris, repit? Qu. What will not he desire comming to age, that in his infancie is pampered vp in purple.
Per iter longum repsere. Lucan.
Milia rum pransi tria repsimus. Hor. After we had dined we wyent softly three miles.
¶ Repere, etiam radices dicuntur. Colum. To runne in the grounde.
Repit in altitudinem vinea. Colu. The vine groweth vp in height.

Repens, repentis, Participi. Creeping. vt Repens humi. Plin. Sermones per humum repentes. Hor. Talke in a low stile.
Repens, pro Celeri & subito, Vide REPENS, paulò antè, alphabetico ordine.

Repetitius, A diectiuum. Salust. That creepeth, or that by privy meanes getteth to high estate.

Repto, reptas, reptâre. Frequentatiuum. To creepe much: to go softly like a snayle. vt
Pecuces reptant in colli condentes papula. Lucre. Sheepe go on the hill softly grasing.
Per vada reptabat pronus. Clau.
¶ Reptare. Stat. To go softly drawing the legs as little children doe.
Solo nostro reptasti. Stat.
¶ Reptare per translationem. Hor. To proceede and go warde softly.
Sine cruribus & pennis reptant locustæ. Plin.
Reptare, cum accusatiuo. Tacitus. Et adhuc reptabat Africam Tacfarinas.

Reptátus, pe.pro. Participi. That hath beene softly gone on. vt Ager reptatus. Stat. A fielde that hath beene gone on.
Reptátus, huius reptátus, m.ge. pen. prod. Plin. A creeping or soft going.

Réptilis, & hoc réptile, pen. cor. Any thing that creepeth.
Reptabundus, A diectiuum. Sen. That creepeth.

Repolio, répolis, pen.co. repolíui, repolítum, pen. pro. repolíre. Col. To polishe againe.

Repono, repónis, pen. pro. repósui, repósitum, pen. co. repónere. Ci. To put or set againe in his place, to lay vp or vpon: to hide: to lay vp to keepe: to reuelliue or restore: to esteeme or count: to recken: to pay againe.
Insigne regium quod ille de suo capite abiecerat, reposuit. Cic. ye set on againe, &c.
Grues in tergo præuolantium capita reponunt. Cicero. Cranes lay their heades vpon the backes of those that flye before them.
Ligna largè reponere super foco. Hor. To lay much woode vpon the fire.
Os reponere, Vide o s, ossis.
Vina reponite mensis. V irg. Set wine on the tables.
¶ Reponere. Virg. To lay vp to keepe: to reserue.
Condere ac reponere fructus. Cic.
Alimenta in hyemem reponere. Quintil. To laye vp provision of foode against winter.
Tecto reponunt aceruum farris. Virg.
Seorsum reponere. Col. To lay vp a part by it selfe.
Prouisa antè reponere. Virg.
Hyemi reponere aliquid. Virg. To lay vp a thing to keepe against winter.
¶ Reponere omnia in aliquo. Liu. To put all his hope and confidence in one.
In salute Reipub. salutem suam repositam esse arbitrabantur. Cicero. They thought their safegarde to consist, &c.
¶ Catullo & Lucullo alibi reponemus. Cic. We will make restitution againe to Catullus and Lucullus in an other place.
Peto à te, vt id à me ne requiras, ne tibi idem reponã quũ veneris. Ci. I pray you that you will not aske it of me, least I require the same of you, or lay the same to your charge when you come.
Reponere iniuriam. Sen. To requite an iniurie.
¶ Semper ego auditor tantum? nunquámne reponam? Iuuenal. Shall I alway be an hearer, and neuer a writer my selfe?
¶ Animas lætis sedibus reponere. Hor.
In te animos, atque omnia nostra repono. Val. Flac.
Capillum reponere. Quin. To set his heare in order againe.
Ceruicem reponere. Quint. To lay his necke now on one side, now on an other.
Causam reponere in mansuetudine iudicum. Cice. To put his cause wholy to the gentlenesse of the iudges.
In causa eadem reponere aliquem. Ci. To praise one as wel as an other for the same act.
Cœnam reponere. Mar. To giue a supper againe to him that hath giuen vs one.

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In coronamenta reponitur. Plin. It is set among the herbes that garlands are made with.
In deos reponere aliquem. Ci. To count one as a god.
Donata reponere. Hor. To restore things giuen vs.
¶ Fabulas & scripta sua reponere poetæ dicuntur. Hor. To play their commedies againe before the people: to recite againe, &c.
Quoties iam torta reponam fulmina? Stat. How often shall I slay and repaire lightnings being ready to breake?
Fiduciam suam reponere in aliquo. Plin. inn. To put, &c.
In gradum reponi. Quint. To be set againe in his place or degree.
In gremio reponere aliquid. Liu. To put a thing in hys bosome.
Lachrymas reponere. Stat. To keepe his weeping.
Loco suo reponere omnia. Cic.
In locum alicuius reponi. Brutus ad Ciceronem.
In medium quæsita reponunt. Virg. They lay vp in common those things that they haue gotten.
Membra reponunt stratis. Virgil. They lye downe on theyr beddes againe.
Mentem reponere. Val. Flac. To bring in hart againe.
Reponere in numero eloquentium. Cic. To count among eloquent men.
In numero deorum reponere. Cic. To esteeme or count as a god.
In numerum fabularum reponere aliquid. Cic. To esteeme and count as a fable.
Nummos reponere. Plaut. To pay money that was lent vs.
Odium reponere. Tac. To keepe his hatred in his stomacke, to be wreaked an other time.
Mens repo. sit onus. Catul. The minde layeth aside all care.
Reponat in ordinem reliquorum alueorum. Col.
Remum reponere. Plaut. To row no more.
In sceptra reponere aliquem. Virg.
Sensibus imis reponere. Virgil. To keepe deepely in hys minde.
In silentio reponere rectè facta alterius. Plin. iun. Not to speake a worde of ones honest and worthy actes.
Spem suam in aliquo reponere. Liu. To put hys hope and trust in one.
Spem sui in seipso reponere. Cic.
In optima spe repositus puer. Antonius Ciceroni. A childe of whome one hath a very good hope.
In suis aliquem reponere. Antonius Ciceroni. To counte and esteeme one as his friend.
In thesauris reposita pecunia. Li. Money layed vp in a treasurie.
In verustatem reponere aliquid. Col. To lay vp and reserue for time to come.
In vicem alicuius rei aliud reponere Colum.
Vitæ suæ partem in vita alterius reponere. Cic.

Repósitus, pen. cor. participium. Put or set againe: layde vp to be reserued and kept. vt Reposíti & frigidi cibi. Quintil. Colde meate set vp to be kept.
Tellure reposíti. Virg. Put into the earth.
Terras tentare repostas. Virg. To go to farre countries.

Repositórium, repositórij, n.g. Plin. A cupbourde or dresser to set meate on, or other thinges brought to the table: a store house to keepe thinges.

Reporto, reportas, reportâre. Virg. To bring or carie backe or againe. Reportare dorso vel collo. Col.
Reportauit humeris suis exulem Italia. Salust.
Ad aures alicuius reportare aliquid. Virg.
De hac prouincia illius beneuolentiam reportauit. Cic. ye caried home that mans good wil with him when he departed out of this prouince.
Commodatum reportare. Cice. To restore or carie home again that was lent.
Adytis hæc tristia dicta reportat. Vir. ye bringeth this heauie aunswere from, &c.
Exercitum reportare Britannia. Cic. To carie or conueighe home his armie againe out of Britaine.
Gaudia mente reportare. Stat.
Ex proconsulatu Asiæ gloriam reportauerat. Plin. iun. ye got glory or renowme by his proconsulship in Asia.

Laudem ex hostibus reportare. Cic. To get praise by ouercomming his enimies.
Mandata reportare. Propert. To bring a message backe againe.
Pedem reportat ex hoste. Virg. ye returned from his enymies, or came backe, &c.
Prædas ac manubias reportare ad Decemuiros. Cic.
Victoriam reportare ab aliquo rege. Ci. To get or haue the victory of.
Equis & curru reportãtus. Cic.

Reposco, reposcis, repoposci, repóscitum, pen. co. reposcere. Plaut. To aske againe that is ones owne, or in a maner due to him.
Reposcere duobus accusatiuis iungitur. Cic. Vt ad Verrem adirent, & eum, simulacrũ Cereris & Victoriæ reposcerent. And aske or require again of him the image of, &c.
Reposcere aliquid per iudicem. Callistratus.
Ab hac puerum reposcam. Plaut.
Datum auxilium reposcere. Liu. To require ayde againe of him that we haue holpen before.
Clamore magno fratrem repossit. Sil. With lowde voyce he cryeth and demaundeth to haue his brother again.

Pacta reposcere. Stat.
Pœnas reposcere. Virg. To require to haue one punished.
Pœnas reposcere ab aliquo. Catull. To punish one.
Promissa sua reposci videt. Virg. ye seeth his promises to be claymed.
Si grauius quid accideret, abs te rationem reposcent. Cæs. They will require account of you.
Rationem vitæ reposcere ab altero. Cic. To require an account of ones life.
Vos rationem repositis quid Achæi Lacedæmonijs bello victis fecerimus? Liu.
Vicem reposcere. Martial. To aske one good turne for an other.
¶ Attentas aures, animumque reposco. Lucr. I require to haue you harken and attende diligently.
Ad pœnas reposcere aliquem. Virg.
Aliquem ad supplicium reposcere. Virg. To require to haue one deliuered to him to be punished.

Repositorium, Vide REPONO.

Repotia, repotiorum, plur. num. Hor. The next day after the mariage when friends come to drinke with the bride.
Porphirio. The seuenth day when the bride was wont to returne to hir parentes. Acron. Drinkings or banketting with folkes new wedded.

Repræsento, repræsentas, repræsentâre. Pli. iun. To represent: to bring in presence, or present a thing: to lay before one: to shew or declare.
Repræsentare ab aliquo. Ci. To borow of one and pay readye money.
Repræsentare aliquid animo. Curt. To bring a thing to his remembrance.
Faciem veri maris repræsentare. Col. To be like a very sea in deede.
Imaginem sceleris repræsentare. Qui. To liuely to set forth the naughty act, as if it had beene then presently done.
Iram deorum repræsentare. Liu. To declare the displeasure of the godes.
Si repræsentari morte mea libertas ciuitatis potest. Ci. If by my death the libertie of the citie might bee forthwith restored.
Ipsum templum repræsentabat memoriam Consolatus mei. Cic. The very temple did liuely set forth the remembrance of my Consulship.
Se repræsentare. Colum. To shew himselfe and be present.
Spectaculum repræsentare. Suet. To giue to exhibite a sight or shew.
Tormenta repræsentare. Suet.
Vicem alicuius rei repræsentare. Plin. To serue in steede of a thing. Virtutem & mores alicuius repræsentare. Hor.
¶ Repræsentare improbitatẽ suam. C. To make bolt to shew or declare their lewdenesse.
Supplicia repræsentare. Curt. Hastily to punish: by and by.
Iudicia repræsentari, Quinc To prevent iudgements before their ordinarie time, and make them be done sooner.

¶ Repræsentare

¶ Repræſentare pretium rei emptæ. Ci. To pay the price of a thing out of hand.
Diem promiſſorum repræſentare. Cic. To performe that he hath promiſed.
Legata repræſentare. Suet.
Mercedem repræſentare. Suet. To giue him a reward out of hande.
Repræſentare pecuniam. Vlp. To pay ready money.
Repræſentatio, onis. ſ.g. Verb. Plin. A repreſenting of a thing.
Repræſentatio. Cic. A paying out of hande.
Reprehendo, reprehendis, reprehendi, reprehenſum, reprehendere, vel per ſyncopam reprendere. Plautus. To plucke back againe: to take hold againe. To blame: to rebuke: to reproue: to reprehende.
Curſum alicuius reprehendere. Prop. To ouertake one running.
Pergrauiter reprehendere. Cic.
Reprehendere manu. Li. To plucke backe one, that is going by the hande.
Fugitiuum reprehendere. Curt. To take & ſtay a runaway.
Verba elapſa reprehendere. Ouid. To call backe againe.
¶ Reprehendere. Cic. To reprehende: to blame.
Nihil in Cæſare reprehenderes nonnulla in Hircio. Ci.
Reprehendere & exagitare aliquem. Cic.
Diſceſſum alicuius reprehendere & ſubaccuſare. Cic.
Iuſtius reprehendi. Hor.
Studia aliena reprehendere. Hor. To reproue, &c.
Factum alicuius reprehendere. Ouid. To reprehende.
In aliquo vitio reprehendi. Cic.
Reprehenſio, onis, Verb. ſ.g. Cic. A rebuking, reproouing, blaming, reprehending, controlling or checking.
Leuis reprehenſio. Quint.
Non indigna laude reprehenſio. Quint.
A reprehenſione temeritatis abeſſe. Plancus Ciceroni. Not to be worthy to be blamed for raſhneſſe.
Reprehenſionem non capit ipſa perſona. Quin. The perſon is ſuch as can not well be blamed.
Fugere reprehenſionem. Cic.
Incurrere in varias reprehenſiones. Ci. So to do that he is many wayes to be blamed.
Vereri reprehenſionem doctorum ærq; prudentium. Ci.
Reprehenſor, reprehenſóris, m.g. Aliud verbale. Cic. He that reprehendeth or reproueth.
Delicti reprehenſor. Ouid.
Reprehenſor. Cic. A corrector.
Reprehenſo, reprehenſas, reprehenſáre, Frequenta. Liu. To rebuke sharply: to take or hold one and pluck him back often.
Repreſſor, Repreſſus, Vide REPRIMO.
Reprimo, reprimis, pen. cor. repreſſi, repreſſum, reprimere. Pl. To let that a thing be not done: to repreſſe: to ſtop: to kepe vnder by force: to appeaſe.
Reprime iracundiam. Terent. Be not ſo angry: pacifie your ſelfe.
Reprimam iam, me, nec inſequar longius. Cic. I will nowbe ſtay my ſelfe, &c.
Coercere & reprimere. Cic.
Hæc Reipubli. peſtis pauliſper reprimi, non in perpetuum comprimi poteſt. Cic.
Bella naſcentia repreſſit. Claud.
Conatus hominum reprimere. Ci. To repreſſe and ſtay the indeuours of men.
Conſuetudinem peccandi reprimere. Ci. To ſtay or ſtop a cuſtome to offende.
Curſum reprimere. Cæſ. To ſtay his courſe: to ſtop.
Dextram reprimere. Virg. To hold or ſtay his hande.
Enſem reprimere. Stat.
Famam, ſiue ſermones reprimere. Ci. To ſtop and repreſſe a common or bruite talke.
Ferocitatem alicuius reprimere. Cic.
Fletu reprimi, nequid ſcribamus. Ci. To be letted with weeping that we can not write.
Fluuium redundantem reprimere. Ci. To ſtay, &c.
Furorem exultantem reprimere. Ci. To repreſſe, &c.
Gemitum virtute reprimere. Ouid.
Impetum populi reprimere. Ci. To repreſſe or ſtop the furie of the people.

Iram repreſſit pudore. Ouid.
Itinera reprimere. Ci. To ſhorten his iourneyes.
Obiurgationem ſuſceptam reprimere. Cicer. To rebuke or chyde no more: to proceede no further in chyding.
Repreſſit pedem retro. Vir. He ſtaied and ſtept back.
A præſenti ſupplicio tuo ſe continuit Populus Rom. & repreſſit. Cic.
Repreſſus, Participium. Cic. Stopped: letted: repreſſed.
Repreſſor, repreſſóris, m.g. Verbale. Cic. He that reſtrayneth, letteth, or keepeth downe.
Reprobo, réprobas, pe. co. reprobáre. Ci. To reproue: to reiect: to diſalow.
Repromitto, repromittis, repromiſi, pen. pro. repromiſſum, repromittere. Ci. To binde himſelfe by promiſe in couenant.
Repromittere. Suet. To promiſe.
Repromiſſio, repromiſſiónis, ſ.g. Verba. Cic. A binding of ones ſelfe by promiſe.
Reptabundus, Reptile, Repto, Vide REPO.
Repubeſco, repubeſcis, repubeſcere. Col. To waxe yong againe.
Repudium, repúdij, n.g. Quin. A diuorſe: a putting away of ones wife.
Repudium alicui remittere. Te. To put his wife away from him.
Repudium renuntiare, Idem. Plaur.
Repúdio, repúdias, repudiáre. Su. To forſake as one doth his wife: to refuſe: to abandon, or leaue.
Repudiat etiam maritum vxor. Quint.
¶ Repudio conſilium quod primum intenderam. Teren. I now leaue or forſake the deuiſe, that I firſt intended to follow.
Repudiatus repetor. Ter. Vide REPETO.
Repudiare & recipere, contraria. Vatinius ad Ciceronem.
Beneficium repudiare. Ci. To refuſe a benefite.
Conditionem repudiare æquiſſimam. Cic.
Gratiam alicuius repudiare. Cæſ. To reiect ones fauour.
Iracundia omnibus in rebus repudianda eſt. Cic.
Repudiare contumaciter morem patrium. Ci.
Obſecrationem alicuius repudiare & aſpernari. Cic. To reiect and diſpiſe ones intreatie.
Hoc non repudio. Cic. I refuſe not this.
Voluntatem alicuius repudiare. Cic.
Repudiata alicuius authoritatis. Ci. Ones authority reiected and refuſed.
Funditus repudiare aliquid. Cic.
Repudiátio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale. Cic. A refuſing: a forſaking of his wife: a reiecting.
Repudiatio ſupplicum. Cic.
Repudiósus, pen. pro. Adiectiuũ: vt Repudioſæ nuptiæ. Plaut. A wedding that is after diſſolued.
Repuerasco, repueraſcis, repueráſcere. Ci. To waxe a child againe.
Repugno, repúgnas, repugnáre. Ci. To repugne: to reſiſt: to ſay contrary.
Dictis & factis repugnare, & reſiſtere crudelitati. Cic.
Repugnare & Concedere, contraria. Cic.
Repugnare alicui rei. Cic. To reſiſt a thing.
Amori ferdo repugnare. Ouid.
In vna parte repugnare. Ouid.
Repugnant hæc inter ſe. Ci. Theſe things are contrarie one to another.
Reſiſtere & repugnare contra veritatem. Cic.
Circa quæ ſi is qui inſtituitur, non repugnarit. Quint.
Cede repugnanti. Ouid.
Repugnántia, repugnántiæ. ſ.g. Ci. Repugnancie of things: not agreeing one with another.
Repugnax, repugnácis, om. g. pen. pro. Cic. That is contrary in all things: that gainſayeth all men.
Repugnanter, Aduerbium: cui contrarium eſt Patienter. Cic. Diſpleaſantly: with yll will: being yll content.
Repullulo, repúllulas, pen. cor. repullulâre. Pli. To ſhoote or ſpring againe.
Repullulare & radicibus. Plin.
Repullulaſco, repullulaſcis, repullulaſcere. Idem. Colu.

Repulſa,

Repulſa, Repulſus, &c. Vide REPELLO.
Repumicare. To raiſe with a pumith: to make ſlike & ſmoth.
Repumicátio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Plin. A polyſhing or ſlyking of bnddes of trees made rough with the froſt.
Repungo, repungis, repúpugi, pe. co. ere repunxi, repunctũ, repúngere. Cic. To pricke againe: to grieue or vexe againe.
Repurgo, repurgas, repurgâre. Plin. To purge or cleanſe diligently.
Humum repurgare. Ouid.
Nomas repurgant. Pli. They weale and cleanſe ſoyes.
Cælum repurgatum. Ouid.
Reputo, réputas, pen. cor. reputâre. To caſte of againe or diligently.
¶ Reputare, per tranſlationem. Plau. To conſider and weigh diligently: to call and reckon in the minde: to reuolue in the minde: to recount.
Non reputat laboris quid ſit. Pla. He doth not conſider what paine it is.
Dum hæc mecum reputo, accerſitur lauatum interea virgo Ter. Whyle I reuolue theſe things with my ſelfe.
Inſtituit reputare ſecum ipſe, quemadmodum promiſſi fidẽ præſtaret. Liu.
Tecum ipſe reputa. Sil. Conſider with your ſelfe.
Non facile eſt reputare, vtrum, &c. Cic.
¶ Reputare. Vlp. To count or reckon.
¶ Reputare quidpiam alicui. Modeſti. To impute a thing to one.
Reputátio, onis, ſ.g. Verb. Plin. Diligent reuoluing and conſidering in the minde.
Requies, requiei, vel requiẽtis, réquiem vel requiẽtem, Ablatiuo réquie vel requiére. Cic. Reſt: quiet: eaſe.
Labori requies hæc erat. Ouid.
Requietis interualla. Cic.
In amicitia Scipionis, requies plena oblectationis mihi fuit Cicero.
Requies, ſpatiúmque. Virg.
Bellorum requies. Stat. Reſt from warre: peace.
Doloris requies. Ouid. Reſt from griefe or ſorow.
Oblectatio animi, requieſque curarum. Cic.
Medicina & requies curæ. Ouid.
Laborum certa requies. Virg.
Laboris grata requies. Ouid.
Malinulla requies erat. Lucret.
Pugnæ requiem ſperabant. Virg.
Sera requies meæ ſenectæ. Virg.
¶ Alterna requies. Ouid. Tutior requies. Ouid.
¶ Attulit pugna requiem multorum dierum. Ouid.
Dare requiem ab opere. Col. To graunt reſt from worke.
Habere requietem. Cic. Negare requiem. Ouid.
Exiguamque petit requiem. Ouid.
Poſcunt requiem ſocijs. Ouid.
Requietem quærere. Cic.
Requiem ex occupationibus quærere. Luceius Ciceroni. To ſeeke reſt or quietneſſe from buſineſſe.
Requieſco, requieſcis, requiéui, requiétum, pen. pro. requiéſcere. Virg. To reſt: to lie at reſt: to liue at reſt: to be at quiet: to ſleepe.
Lecto requieſcere. Tibull. To lye at reſt, or to ſleepe in hys bedde.
Humo requieſcere. Ouid. To ſleepe on the grounde.
Somno molli requieſcere. Catull.
Noctes longas requieſcere. Tibull. To ſleepe whole long nights.
¶ Requieſcere. To reſt.
Requieſcere, & curam animi leuare. Cic.
A malis requieſcere. Cic. To reſt from, &c.
A tuba reuum requieſcere. Ouid.
In ſella requieſcere. Cic. To reſt in his chayre.
In ſpe alicuius adoleſcentis requieſcere. Ci. To content him ſelfe and quiet his mind in the hope that he hath of a yong man.
In miſerijs requieſcere. Ci. To haue ſome eaſe in his miſery
In ſermone alicuius requieſcere. Cic. To take pleaſure and eaſe himſelfe in hearing one talke of a thing.
In lectione Poetarum requieſcere. Quin. To take pleaſure and delight himſelfe in reading Poetes.

Non requieſcere conſilio cuiuſquam. Cic. Not to ceaſe for any mans counſaile.
Arua requieſcunt. Virg.
Aures requierant omnibus. Catull.
Sedatis requierunt pectora curis. Stat.
¶ Requieſcere, cum accuſatiuo. Vir. Et mutata ſuos requierunt flumina curſus. And the ryuers being altered ceaſed to runne.
Requiétus, pen. prod. A dictiuum. Saluſt. That hath reſted or taken eaſe.
Ager requietus. Ouid.
Requietum aruum. Col. A fielde that hath for a time lien fallow or vntilled.
Lac requietum. Colum.
Requietior. Col. That hath reſted more.
Requiro, requiris, pen. pro. requiſiui, requiſitum, pe. pro. requírere. Ter. To ſeeke againe or often: to require: to enquire or demaunde: to finde lacke of a thing: to deſire a thing that is not, or that is paſt, as expedient and neceſſarie.
Aliquem vocibus, vel ſermone requirere. Plin. iun. To cry and call for one in ſeeking of him.
Oculis requirere aliquid. Curt. To looke about for a thing.
Animo & oculis aliquem requirere. Ouid.
¶ Requirere ab aliquo. Pli. iun. To aſke one a thing.
Sequis requirit à te cur Romæ non ſim. Ci. If any man requite, demaunde, or aſke, why, &c.
Cur tanti fuerit ſocium fraudare, cauſam requiro. Cic. I demaunde a cauſe, &c.
Ex quibus requiram, quonam modo latuerint. Cic.
Ex te ipſa requiro. Cic.
Illud quoque requiſiui, qua ratione ex tot creditoribus nemo, &c. Cic. I aſked this alſo, &c.
Studioſe requirere. Ouid. Cauſas requirit inſcius. Virg.
Domum alicuius requirere. Ci. To aſke or enquire for ones houſe.
¶ Requirere. Cic. Earneſtly to require.
Requirere & flagitare. Cic.
Requirere auxilium. Cic.
Diuitias requirere. Tibull.
¶ In hoc bello Aſiatico virtutes animi multæ & magni requiruntur. Ci. Many great vertues are requiſite and neceſſarie.
Nullam requirit voluptatem. Cic. It requireth no pleaſure as needefull: it findeth not lacke of any pleaſure as requiſite.
¶ In quo maiorum noſtrorum ſæpe requiro prudentiã. Ci. Wherin I oftentimes finde that our auncetours lacked diſcretion and wiſdome.
Vereor ne literarum à me officium requiras. Cicer. I feare you will find fault with me, that I haue not written to you oftner times.
Requirere. Cic. To require or deſire to haue againe that we had once.
¶ Requiſitum eſt. Cic. One aſked or demaunded.
Requiſita naturæ dixit Salluſtius, per periphraſin. The needes of nature.
Requiſito, requíritas, requiritáre, Frequentatiuum. Plau. To ſeeke, demaunde, or aſke for things often.
Res, rei, f.g. A thing. The thing: the matter: ſtate: condition: empire: dominion: buſineſſe: contention. Riches: ſubſtance: heritage: money: profite: weale: experience.
Abdita rerum. Hor. Things ſecret and vnknowne.
Caput & frons rerum. Ho. The chiefe and principall points of the whole matter.
Cauſas rerum cognoſcere. Virg.
Concordia rerum diſcors. Hora. The concorde of the ſower elements naturally repugnant one to the other.
Creatrix rerum natura. Lucret.
Deſiderium rerum. Lucret.
Ten. pus edax rerum. Vir. Time the conſumer and waſter of all things.
Fama rerum incredibilis. Virg.
Mole ſub ingenti rerum fundamina ponit. Ouid.
Verſus inopes rerum. Horat. Verſes without weightie and good matter.
Inſcitia rerum. Horat. Maieſtas rerum. Lucret.

Negas

Negas tantam similitudinem in rerum natura esse. Cic. You denie that there is in the woylde so great likenesse.
Nouatrix rerum natura. Ouid.
Opifex rerum. Ouid. The creatour and maker of all things.
Animus rerum prudens. Horat.
Prudentia rerum. Virg.
Sepulchrum commune rerum, terra. Lucret.
Trepidus rerum. Virg.
Turbine rerum miserarum attonitus. Ouid.
Aqua rerum vilissima. Hor.
¶ Absurda res. Cic. Acerba. Lucret.
Angustæ res. Virg. Waters of small importance.
Res animales. Vlp. Things that haue life.
Ad faciendam fidem res appositæ. Qui. Things apt and fit to procure credit.
Arcana res. Ouid.
Ardua. Cic. Cerra. Cic.
Bona, Vide BONVS. Communis. Hor.
Confessa, Vide CONFITEOR.
Contorta, Vide CONTORQVEO.
Corporea. Lucret.
Diuina. Ci. Sacrifice: gods seruice.
Res corporales. Caius. Facilis. Lucret.
Credula res amor est. Ouid. Loue is light of beliefe.
Furtiua. Quint. Declamatoria. Quint.
Relatu horrenda res. Ouid. A thing horrible to be tolde.
Non illiberalis ad cognoscendum res. Cic. An honest matter and worthy to be knowne.
Immoderata res est Cupido. Ouid.
Implicata res controuersijs. Cic.
Incognita res turbat animos. Virg.
Res incorporales. Caius.
Res dictu incredibilis. Quint.
Infirma & nugatoria res ad probandum. Cic.
Ingeniosa res est. Ouid.
Inquisita & comperta res. Li. A matter sought out and proued.
Insolitam rem apportare auribus. Lucret. To repoꝛt a thyng to one that was neuer hearde of before.
Inuidiosa res, Vide INVIDEO.
Inuolutæ & occultæ res. Ci. Ludicra res. Hor.
Manifestæ res, Vide MANIFESTVS.
Manifestaria res est, Vide MANIFESTVS.
Medicatissima res, Vide MEDICO. medicas.
Molesta & odiosa res. Quint.
Nec-opinata, Vide NEC.
Negotiosa, Vide NEGOTIVM.
Nouæ res. Cic. Alteration in the state of a common weale.
Nudæ atque inornatæ. Quin. Naked and bare matter without colour oꝛ ornament.
Otiosa res, Vide Otiosus in OTIVM.
Res est non partua. Virg.
Ridicula & iocosa res. Catul.
Suaues res. Hor. Testata res. Cic.
¶ Abducere à re aliqua ad aliam. Cic.
Abrumperere ex re aliqua. Plin.
Abstinere rebus vrbanis. Plaut. To ceale oꝛ forbeare medling with ciuile affayres.
Abesse res videtur. Paul. When the effect oꝛ profite of a thyng is not although the substance be, as if one restoꝛe a boate oꝛ lyke thing, but broken oꝛ marred.
Abundare in re aliqua. Cic.
Accipere ab aliquo rem aliquam, Vide ACCIPIO.
Accommodare in rem aliquam, Vide ACCOMODO.
Acquiescere alicui rei. Sen. Vide ACQVIESCO.
Addere nomina rebus. Ouid.
Agere res alicuius, Vide AGO.
Cedit illi res, Vide CEDO.
Cogitare rem aliam ex alia, Vide COGITO.
Conferre rem in pauca, Vide CONFERO.
Consolatur me hæc res. Plaut.
Rei capitalis damnatus, Vide DAMNO.
Deducere rem aliquò. Hor. To bring a matter to some point.
Res eò deducta est, Vide DEDVCO.
Exasperare rem verbis. Quint To exasperate a matter wyth woꝛdes and make it moꝛe grieuous.
Exponere rem verbis. Lucret.

Facere rem diuinam alicui deo. Ci. They do sacrifice to a god.
Iactare rem sermonibus, Vide Iacto in IACIO.
Imperitare rem æquam. Hor.
Increbuit res prouerbio, Vide INCREBRESCO.
Chaos rebus inducere. Sen. To bring a confusion to things.
Honestis rebus animum intendere. Horat.
Magnis de rebus loqui. Lucret.
Notare res nominibus nouis, Vide NOTA.
Insigni aliqua & nota re notare quippiam. Cic.
Ordine rem pando. Virg.
Redde rationem rei. Lucr. Tell a reason oꝛ cause.
Rem ad manus reuocare. Cic. To bring the matter to be tryed by fighting.
Apertas res secernere à dubijs. Lucret.
Summa sequar fastigia rerum. Vir. I will touch only the chiefe points of things, and not declare the whole discourse.
Tentare rem. Horat.
¶ Ad rem redi. Ter. Come the purpose oꝛ matter againe.
Omnem rem scio, vt sit gesta. Plaut. I knowe howe the whole matter hath gone.
Salua res est. Ter. The matter goeth well: all is safe.
Integra res, Vide INTEGER.
Parvula. Virg.
In inuidia res est, Vide INVIDEO.
Accingi ad rem aliquam. Li. To addresse himselfe to a matter.
Agere rem quasi alienam. Quint.
Agitare rem, Vide Agito in AGO.
Res tua agitur. Cic. This aboꝛ oꝛ businesse is foꝛ thee: it is youꝛ matter oꝛ businesse that is in hande: the matter toucheth you.
Attinet ad rem. Hor. It serueth to the matter.
Tanti sceleris res nemini fuit credenda. Cic.
Malè rem gerere. Horat. To be an ill husbande: not to goueme his affaires and substance well.
In rebus gerendis acer, Vide ACER adiectiuum.
A rebus gerendis abitrahere. Cic. To withdraw from common affayres oꝛ doings of things.
Gerendis rebus minus apta. Ouid.
In eam rem siquid habebo, Vide IN præpositionem.
In re incipiunda, Vide IN præpositionem.
Nihil interest ad rem, Vide INTEREST.
Incipit res melius ire quàm putaram. Cic. The matter begynneth to go better foꝛwaꝛde then I had thought.
Mihil æque ante rem, neque præter rem locuti sumus. Author ad Herennium.
Ministrare res timidè gelideque. Ho. To do things timoꝛously and coldely.
Monet res. Ter. The matter it selfe putteth in minde.
Mouentur res magnæ, Vide MOVEO.
Natus rebus agendis. Hor.
Noui rem omnem, Vide NOSCO.
In rem præsentem venire, Vide IN præpositionem.
¶ Bellica res. Hor. Martiall prowesse: warfare.
Militaris res diuinitus constitua, Vide CONSTITVO.
Rei militaris scientia. Cice. The knowledge and skill of warrefare.
Rem militarem discere, Vide MILES.
Res naualis siue nautica. Cic. Vide NAVIS.
Numaria res, Vide NVMVS.
Pastoria. Var. Grasing.
Pecuniaria. Cic.
¶ Res ipsa, Vide IPSE.
In re ipsa, Vide IN præpositionem.
E re, Ex re, Vide E & Ex præpositiones.
E re nata: id est, ex occasione.
Si inuenta subitò, nec domo allata, sed inter dicendum è re ipsa nata videantur. Quint. Such as may seeme to be inuented then pyesently by occasion of matter it selfe.
E re nata melius fieri haud potuit, quàm factum est. Ter. Consydering the chaunce oꝛ pyesent occasion, oꝛ as the pyesent occasion serued it, it could not, &c.
Consulere ex re. Tacit. To take aduise as pyesent occasion serueth.
Pro re pauca loquar. Virg.
Antonij colloquium cum heroibus nostris pro re nata non incommodum. Cicer. Antonies talke with our noble men, as

as the pyesent case oꝛ sodaine occasion happened, not vnpyoꝛstable.
Cum re præsenti deliberare, Vide CVM præpositionem.
Obrem, Vide OB præpositionem.
¶ Abre, Vide A & AB præpositiones.
Ab re interregnum appellatum. Liu. By the euent, oꝛ by reason of the thyng it selfe it was called, &c.
¶ Res, pro veritate. Terent.
Sinon re ipsa tibi istuc dolet. Ter. If this doe not grieue you in deede, but that you faine it.
Vides quantum differt argumentatio tua à re ipsa atque à veritate. Cic. From the verye matter and truth it selfe.
Res ipsa indicat, Vide INDICO, indicas. The very matter and truth it selfe declareth it to be so.
Res ipsa loquitur. Cic.
¶ Res, vt contrarium verbo. Ter. Verba ad rem conferre. Ter. To doe as he saith.
Simulare mortem verbis, re ipsa spem vitæ dare. Te. In woꝛds to pyetende that he shall die, but in deede to put him in hope of life.
Reiuuare. Ter. To helpe in deede.
Dictu quàm re facilius. Liu. It is moꝛe easie to say then doe.
¶ Res, pro veritate. Si in rem est vt inquit vt fiant, acceleri iube. Ter. If it be foꝛ both oure profite, &c.
In rem illi esse dicito. Plaut. Tell him it is foꝛ his profite.
In rem nostram est, Vide IN præpositionem.
In re mea est, Vide IN præpositionem.
Cogitare rem suam tractare, Vide COGITO.
In rem suam aliquid conuertere. Cic. To turne a thing to his owne profite.
¶ Quicquid rei est. Terent. Yt that gayneth any thing.
¶ Res est mihi cum illo. Ter. I haue to doe with him.
Habere rem cum aliquo. Ter. To haue to doe with one: to haue businesse with him.
¶ Pro hæreditate, vt, Si talentum rem reliquisset decem. Ter. If he had ten talentes in substance, as heritage behind him.
¶ Illos duos pro re rollebas tua. Tere. Those two you brought by accepting to youꝛ substance oꝛ goodes.
¶ Res pro censu & diuitijs, vt, Aliquantum ad rem est auidior Ter. Ye is somewhat courteous to get money.
Attentiores sumus ad rem omnes, quàm sat est. Ter. We be al moꝛe then ynough bent to get goodes.
Amicos res inuenit. Plaut. Riches founde frendes.
Res eos iampridem deficere cœpit. Cicer. They haue spent all their goods long since.
Accidere res, Vide ACCIDO, pen. prod.
Ampla res domi. Iuuc. Great substance at home.
Actus in rebus abfit pudor. Val. Flac. When one is in pouerty and nede let him not be ashamed.
Auita res & patria. Cicer. Heritage and goods left by Father and auncetours.
Cibaria re copiosus. Gell.
Contemptæ rei dominus splendidior. Hor.
Contracta res, Vide CONTRAHO.
Cariæ nescio quid semper abest rei. Hora. The couetous man hath neuer ynough, oꝛ alway lacketh somwhat, whatsoeuer it be.
Familiaris res. Salust. Ones peculiar substance.
Res familiaris, ministra & famula corporis. Cic.
Familiaris res mea. Cic. My goods oꝛ substance.
Frumentaria. Cic.
Modica, luuenalis.
Mouentes res, pro Mobilibus, Vide MOVEO.
Res mobiles. Vlp. Goods moueable.
Parus rebus alta præstatur quies. Sen. With meane ryches is alway ioyned great rest and quietnesse.
Paupera res, apud Plautum.
Res pauperculæ, modicæ & modestæ. Plaut.
Pecuaria res, Vide Pecuarius in PECVS.
Res salua & Perdita, contraria. Ter. Substance saued and wasted.
Quibus re salua profueram. Ter. Whom I did good vnto while I had wherewith all.
¶ Ampliare rem. Horat.
Amplificare rem familiarem, Vide AMPLIFICO.
Augere rem. Cic. To enrich himselfe oꝛ increase his substance.
Comminuti re familiari, Vide COMMINVO.

Conficere rem, Vide CONFICIO.
Confringere rem, Vide CONFRINGO.
Corrumpere rem familiarem Vide CORRVMPO.
Nunquam rem facies. Ter. Thou wilt neuer thriue, oꝛ neuer be rych while thou lyuest.
Habere rem. Ci. To be ryche: to haue goods and substance.
Intercipere res alicuius. Ouid.
Copia rerum merfat membra. Lucret.
Res vbi magna nitet domino sene. Hor. Where appeareth oꝛ is great ryches, and the owner an olde man.
Mulcæ tibi tum officient res. Hor.
Res sanguine partæ. Ouid.
Patriam rem perdere. Horat. Fondely to spende the goods his father left him.
Quærere rem honestè mercaturis faciendis. Cic.
Prælaram ingrata stringat malus inglune rem. Ho. A naughtie man may spende great ryches and wealth in filthy glutonie.
Vir haud magna cum re. Cic. A man of no great substance.
¶ Res. The state and condition. vt Res publica. Ci. The cõmon weale: the common state.
Res priuata. Res familiaris Cic.
Tueri armis res Italias. Horat. To maintaine with warre the good state of Italie.
Foresibs res. Quint.
Reuocare se ad curam rei domesticæ. Cic. To withdꝛaw himselfe againe to the regarde of his houshoꝛde affayres.
In re præsenti, Vide IN præpositionem.
Priuatæ ac domesticæ res. Quintil. The state of ones priuate affayres in his house.
Administrare rem familiarem. Cic. To goueme his houshoꝛde affayres.
Otiosa rem priuatam vel publicam, Vide OBEO.
Ordinare publicas res. Hor.
Conficere rem suam non minus strenuè quàm publicam. Ci.
Res vxoria. Cic. Wedlocke: mariage.
Inuitere res rusticas vel fructus causa, vel delectationis. Cicer. To go see his husbandrye, either foꝛ profites sake oꝛ foꝛ pleasure.
¶ Res. Virg. Empire: dominion: rule.
Adepta rerum, Vide ADIPISCOR.
Domina rerum, Roma. Ouid. Rome, Empresse of the woꝛlde.
Caput rerum. Iuc.
Custos rerum. Cæs. Hor. Cæsar preseruer of the Empire.
Imperia rerum. Horat.
Origo rerum. Cic.
Pulcherrima rerum Roma. Vir. Rome the goodliest Empire of the woꝛlde.
Potestas summa rerum. Virg.
¶ Rem, vel res gerere. Liu. To be capitaine in warre.
In Arabico sinu res gerente. C. Cæsare Augusti filio. Pli.
Res in Arabia gessimus. Pli. I was captaine in Arabia.
Bene gestæ res. Virg.
Maxima res effecta. Virg.
Res Romana erat superior. Li. The armie of the Romaines had the vppeꝛ hande.
Clades rei naualis. Tac. An ouerthꝛowe of a nauie by sea.
Rem bellicam administrare. Cic. To be captaine oꝛ gouernour in warre.
Euentus rerum. Lucan.
¶ Abiicere res erat, Vide ABICIO.
Dare rem in casum. Tacit. To put the matter in aduenture in warre.
Rem de manibus emittere. Ci. To let the matter slippe out of their handes.
Rebus suis differe. Liu. To mistrust their power.
Fessi rerum. Virg.
Inclinationes rerum & temporum, Vide INCLINO.
Stabilis res status est, ea rerum forma mearum. Ouid.
Summæ rerum consulere. Ouid.
¶ Aduersæ res, Vide ADVERTO. Aduersitie: tribulation.
Afflictæ res. Virg. Aduersitie.
Angustæ res. Hor. Pouertie: neede.
Dubijs rebus non deficere. Virg. Not to faint in aduersitie.
Duræ res. Virg. Aduersitie and pouertie.
Duris vrgens in rebus egestas. Virg.

Supplex

Supplex in rebus egenis.Virg. In pouerty and neede.
Extremæ res. Tac.
Fessis rebus ferre finem.Virg. To ende trouble.
Fluxæ res.Sil.
Humanæ.Virg. Worldly affayres.
Fractæ.Virg. Inclinata res.Cic.
Infracta,Vide INFRINGO.
Iucundæ res.Horat.
Secundæ res.Virg. Prosperitie.
Secundis rebus mersus, Vide MERGO.
¶ Rem miseram,Aduerbium dolentis. Cic. O pitifull case.
O rem lugubrem, Vide LVGEO.
Parúmne est malæ rei?Plaut. Is there not yll ynough?
¶ Iam repperi rem,quo pacto nec fur,nec socius fies.Plaut. Now I haue founde a meanes,how.&c.
¶ Res semper aliquid apportat noui.Ter. Experience alway bringeth some newes.
¶ Re vera, Duæ dictiones sunt, aut vnica Reuera,vice aduerbij. Plin.iun. In deede: truely; verily.
Verbo & simulatione,& Reuera, contraria.Cic.
Velut si reuera pugnent. Horat. As though they fought in deede.
¶ Respública, reipúblicæ, pe.cor.ex duobus integris composita dictio, quam nonnulli desiungunt.A cómon weale: a common state.
Conuersiones Rerumpublicarum. Cic. Mutations of common weales.
Aegra respub. Vide AEGER.
Beata.Liu. Castrata.Cic.
Commutabilis.Cic.
Constituta, Vide CONSTITVO.
Nuda à magistratibus Respub, Vide NVDVS.
Inclinata Respub.Vide INCLINO.
Municipalis.Cic.
¶ A Repub.aliquem abducere, Vide ABDVCO.
Accedere ad Rempub.Vide ACCEDO.
Accipere Rempub, Vide ACCIPIO.
Accommodare se ad Rempub, Vide ACCOMMODO.
Adire ad Rempub, Vide ADEO.
Eo censu nullius ciuitatis Respub.potuit administrari. Cic.
Aedificare Rempub.Vide AEDIFICO.
Amplificare Rempub.Vide AMPLIFICO.
Arrodere Rempub.Vide ARRODO.
Attingere Rempub.Cic. To come to haue to doe in matters of the common weale.
Capessere Rempub,Vide Capesso in CAPIO.
Cedere de Repub. Cic.
Celebrare Rempub. Vide CELEBRO.
Censere è Repub.Tac. To thinke for the profite of the cómon weale.
Conserre se ad Rempub. Vide CONFERO.
Conflictare Rempub.Tac.
Consultare Reipub, Vide CONSVLTO.
Continere Rempub.Vide COTINEO.
Cruentare Rempub.vulneribus. Cic. To doe grieuous hurt to the common weale: sore to wounde it.
Meo vnius funere elata Respub.esset?Liu. Should the common weale haue beene vtterly vndone by my early death?
Facere contra Remp.Ci. Habere Remp.Ci.
Labefactare & euertere Remp.Vide LABES.
Lugere Rempub.Ci. Mederi Reipub.Cic.
Bene mereri de Repub. Cic. To doe great pleasure to the common weale.
Pender Respub.è Bruto, Vide PENDEO.
Temperare Respub.Vide TEMPERO.
Trahere Rempub.funditus. Tac. Vtterly to destroy the common weale.
Reæstuio, reæstui, reæstuire, Iterum æstuire.Ouid. To be fierce and vehement againe.
Resaluto, resalútas,pe.pr.resaluâre. Cic. To salute againe: to salute him that saluteth vs.
Resano, resanas,pen.pro.resanâre.Lactan. To heale againe.
Resarcio, resarcis, resarsi,resartum,resarcire.Su. To amende: to repaire.
Damna resarcire. Cic. To recompence damages: to make amendes.

Quæstum resarcire. Colu. To recompence losse that is past with profite to come.
Resarrio, resarris,resarrui,resarritum,resarrire,pe.pro. Pli. To weede,or take againe.
Rescindo, rescindis,réscidi,pe.co.rescissum,rescíndere. Cæ. To cut or breake in sunder:to take away:to destroy:to abolish or forbid; to make voyde or repell an acte or law: to breake vp: to breake downe: to launce.
Locum aliquem rescindere. Cicer. To cut or breake downe a place.
Vias rescindere.Sen.
Quod falx reliquerit,vomis rescindat.Col.
Rescindere summum os vlceris.Virg. To launce or cutte the vpper part of the sore.
Rescisso vulnere.Pli. iun. When the wounde was new launced or opened.
Pectora ferro rescindere.Stat.
Terram rescindere. Col. To till vp the grounde.
Vitem rescindere.Col. To cut a vine.
¶ Quod est factum legibus,rescindere. Ter. To abolish or forbid,that was done accoyding to the lawe.
Acta alicuius rescindere. Cic. To make voyde ones actes or doings.
Beneficium suum ipse insequenti iniuria réscidit. Seneca.
Consilia rescindere.Cic.
Crimina rescindere.Ouid.
Damnationem rescindere.Cic. To make voyd a condemnation.
Iniurias rescindere,& irritas facere.Cic.
Iudicia rescindere,siue rem iudicatam.Ci. To reuoke:breake or make voyde a iudgement and sentence giuen.
Iudicium rescindere,& Ratum habere, contraria.Cic.
Iussa Iouis rescindere.Ouid.
Annis obductos luctus rescindere. Ouid. To renewe sorow by long time forgotten.
Pactiones rescindere. Cic. To breake or vndoe couenantes.
Voluntatem mortui rescindere.Ci. To breake or vndo a dead mans will.
Rescissus. Participium. Forbone: broken bone: destroyed. vt Pallatum rescissum.Lucan.
Gloria recissa cunctis.Claud.
Fac mea recisso pectora nuda sinu.Prop.
Venditio rescindenda est.Scæ. The sale must be vndone and made voyde.
Rescissio,rescissiónis,s.g. Verbale. Vlp. An vndoing or making voyde of a thing.
Rescissórius,Adiect.vt Actio rescissoria.Vlp. An action to forbode or make voyde a thing.
Rescio, rescis, rescíui, rescítum,rescíre,pe.pro.Ci. To knowe that is kept secret and hidde.
Rescuit omnem rem.Ter. He hath harde or vnderstoode all the matter.
Furtum rescire.Ouid.
Rescisco, rescíscis,rescíscere, Idem.Ter.
Rescribo, rescribis,pen.pro.rescripsi,rescriptum, rescríbere. Oui. To write againe: to write an answere: to rebellwer: to pay.
Rescribas nobis ad omnia,rogamus. Brutus ad Antonium. I pray you write vs an answere to all things.
Adhas literas statim mihi rescribe. Brutus ad Ciceronem. Forthwith write me an answer to these letters.
De curtio ad me rescribe certus.Cicer.
Tuæ epistolæ non rescripsi.Ci. I wrote no answere to your letters.
¶ Rescribere vetéribus orationibus.Quin. To write contrary or against olde orations.
¶ Argentum alicui rescribere.Tere. To pay money againe.
¶ Rescribere legionem ad equum,Cæ. To appoint a legion of footemen to be men of armes.
Rescriptum, rescripti,n.g.Vlpi. The letters of a prince making answer to other letters:the emperours letters.
Immitte rescriptum.Tac.
Reseco, réfecas,pen.cor.refécui,refectum,refecâre.Colum. To cut away that is superfluous: to cut from a place.
Ferro reseçare capillos.Ouid. To cut or clip of his heare.
Linguam resecare.Cic To cut out ones tongue.

Palpebras

Palpebras resecare.Cic.
Vngues resecare.Valer.Max. To pare nailes.
Ad viuum resecare, Vide AD præpositionem.Col.
¶ Resecare, per translationem.Cic. To cut and take away cleane.
Libidinem resecare.Cic. Resecare audacias.Cic.
Spem longam resecare.Horat. To cutte of an hope that one hath long bene in.
Resecandus,Participium.vt Seges falce resecanda.Oui. That must be cut or mowed away.
Resectus,Aliud particip. Cut of; pared. vt Farta resecta. Ouid.
Barba resecta.Ouid. A bearde shaven of.
Resectio, onis, fœ.g.Verb.Col. A cutting of: a paring.
Resegmen, resegminis, n.g.Plin. The paring of a naile: any thing cut of.
Resex,résecis,p.cor.Custos dicitur in vitibus, Vide CVSTOS. Dicitur & præsidiarius palmes & subsidiarius.
Resecro, résecras,pen.cor.resecrâre.Plaut. To pray contrary to that he desired before. To pray againe.
Resecro mater quod dudum obsecraueram.Plau. I pray you mother not to doe that I desired you before to doe.
Obsecro te, resecroque. Plaut. I pray you and pray you againe.
Resecrare.Fest. To desire for Gods sake to be acquited.
Resecta, pen.prod.Herba.Plin. Discutit collectiones insanabiles; omnes. A certaine herbe dissoluing impostumes.
Resedo, resédas, pen.prod.resedâre. Plin. To appease.
Resemino, reséminas,p.cor.reseminâre.Oui. To sow againe.
Resequor, pen.cor. resequeris, resecutus sum,résequi. Oui. To follow: to say after an other: to answere.
His est resecuta rogantem. Ouid. Thus she answered him demanding the question.
Resero, réseras, pen.cor.reserâre.Cice. To open a thing that is closed; to vnlocke.
Claudere & reserare, contraria.Plin.
Fores reserare.Ouid. Mœnia reserare.Ouid.
Vehem reserare, & pandere portas.Virg.
Reserare Italiam exteris gentibus. Cice. To open Italie to the inuasion of forayne nations.
Reserare pelagus.Lucan. To open and make free the sea for all men to passe safely.
Annum longum reserat Ianus.Ouid.
Oracula reserabo augustæ mentis.Ouid. I will declare vnto you the will and minde of God.
Secreta reserans.Val.Flac. Opening or reuealing secretes.
Reserátus, pen.prod.Participium. Opened: vnlocked.
Ianua reserata pater.Ouid.
Carcere reserato patent postes.Ouid.
Resero, réseris,p.cor.resécui.pen.prod.résatum,pen.cor.reserere.Plin. To sow, set, or plant againe.
Reseruo, reseruas, reseruâre. Plin.iun. To reserue: to keepe for the time to come: to keepe apart from other.
Vsum loquendi populo concessi,scientiã mihi reseruaui.Ci.
Rem totam vobis integram reseruaui.Ci. I reserued the matter wholy for you, and medled nothing in it.
Quæsita reseruare.Ouid. Iudici reseruare.Cic.
Præsenti sermoni reseruantur cætera.Cic. The other things are kept to be talked of when you are present.
Supplicia reseruare alicui. Stat. To reserue the administration for one to execute.
Ad aliam rem reseruare aliquem.Cic.
Reseruabo in congressum nostrum.Cicer. I will reserue or keepe this vntill we meete together.
Pœnas in diem reseruare.Ci. To delay punishment till a farther day.
Ad extremum reseruare.Cæs.
Ad maiora reseruare se.Virgil. To keepe or preserue himselfe for greater affaires or enterprises.
Ad pœnam, vel ad periculum reseruare.Cic. To keepe to be punished.
Quartam partem agri in pratum reseruare. Cato. To keepe the fourth part of the fielde for medowe grounde.
Ad spem aliquam reseruare.Cic.
Ad tempora dubia reseruare.Cic.
In aliud tempus reseruare.Cic.

Reses, Vide RESIDEO.
Resex, Vide RESECO.
Resideo, résides,pen.cor.resédi,pen.prod.residére,pe.prod. Virg. To rest: to sit: to sit downe: to stand fast: to be quiete to remaine: to abide.
In rupe residere.Virg. To rest or sit vpon a rocke.
In solio residere Ouid.
Alelli tergo residere.Ouid. Saxo resedit pastor.Ouid.
Humo residere.Ouid. Monte residere.Ouid.
Residere in climes dicuntur quædam animalia. Plin. To sit on their buttockes or haunches.
Resedit acies hoc campo.Virg. Rested: abode.
Residere in odijs.Plaut. To be hated still.
In corpore mortui nullus residet sensus.Ci. In a dead mans body there remayneth no sence.
Siquid residet in te amoris erga me. Cic. If there remaine in you any loue towarde me.
Residet in nutu authoritas.Cic. There is authoritie.&c.
Residet eius rei in te culpa.Brutus Ciceroni. The fault therof resteth in you.
Culpa residet penes te, Idem.Alphenus.
Pecunia publica apud eum resedit. Martianus. He kept the money of the citie to himselfe, and bestowed it not to common vses, or on the common affaires.
Periculum residebit, & erit inclusum penitus in venis, atque in visceribus Reip. Cic. The danger shall remayne still,and shall be included in the very veines and bowels of the common weale.
O miseram vitæ ratio quæ tandiu resides in voluptate.Cic.
Residet spes in virtute tua.Ci. We haue yet an hope and confidence in your vertue.
Residet reliquas spe.Cic. The rest haue yet some hope.
Res gestæ in quib⁹ nulla potest residere inertiæ suspicio.C. Quintil. Æ resedissent.Liu. When their anger was appeased.
Quum tumor animi resedisset, Idem,Cic.
Residet horum tectis ac sedibus bellum. Cic. The warre remaineth euen in their very houses.
Resideamus, si placet.Ci. Let vs sit downe, if it please you.
¶ Residere cæsariales ferias. Plaut. To sit idely and fast.
Réſidens, pen.cor.Participium.Plin. Resting: sitting.
Vertice residens.Sil.
In vertice residens.Sil.
Reses, résidis,pen.cor.om.gen. Liu. Idle from accustomed occupation: that moueth not: that standeth still: slouthfull.
Viros reſides in arma mouere.Virg. To stir idle and slouthfull people to warre.
Reses aqua.Varro. Standing water.
Curas reſides resoluere.Valer.Flac.
Reses animus.Virg. A slouthfull minde.
Residuus, à desi.Liu. The rest: the remnant: that is left.
Residua & vetus simultas.Liu.
Residuus.Succ. That is left.
Residuus pœnæ suæ senex. Quint. An olde man living till he be punished.
Residuum, residui, neut.gen. Substantiuum. Papinianus. The remnant: that is left in arrearage.
De residuis teneri. To be in arrearage of mony that one had to bestowe.
Resido, residis,pen.prod.resédi,pen prod.residere,pen.cor. Plin.iun. To light or sit downe as birdes doe after flight: to settle.
Resigno resignas, resignâre. To open that is sealed.
Literæ resignatæ.Cic. Letters opened.
Testamenta resignare.Horat.
¶ Resignare.Virg. To close or fasten vp.
¶ Fata venientia resignare.Oui. To prophecie,open,and declare destenies to come.
¶ Resigno. To restore: to resigne or surrender.
¶ Resigno quæ dedit.Hor. I restore those things he gaue.
Cuncta resigno.Horat. I resigne and surrender all.
¶ Resignare.Cic. To abolishe: to forbode.
Omnem tabulatum fidem resignare. Cic. To put away all the credite that might be giuen to registers.
Periuria Graia resignat.Sil.
Resignatum æs.Fest. Wages stopped by officers for negly-

gent ſeruice in warres.
Lumina morte reſignat, id eſt, claudit. Virg.
¶ Reſignare. To marke well. vt, rubrica reſignato. Col.
Reſilio, réſilis, pen.cor. reſilui, reſiliui, vel reſilij, reſultum, reſilire. To leape backe or ſtep away quickly.
Grando reſilit à culmine tecti. Ouid.
In ſpatium reſilire manus breue vidit. Ouid. ye ſawe hys handes ſodainely become ſhorter.
¶ Reſilire dicitur mamma, quando ſterileſcit. Plin. To leeſe the milke and become lanke: to fall.
¶ Reſilire licet emptori, meliore conditione oblata, ſi hoc erat nominatim actum. Vlpian. The biar may go from hys bargaine, hauing a better offered him, if it were ſo expreſly mentioned.
¶ Ab hoc crimen reſilit. Cic. There is no fault to be layd on him: no fault doth reſt in him.
Reſulto, reſultas, reſultâre, Frequentatiuum. To leape againſt a thyng: to rebounde: to leape and ſtep backe: to hop.
Reſultant colles. Virg. The hilles moue and leape.
Imago vocis reſultat. Virg. The eccho reboundeth.
Reſultant tecta vocibus. Plin.iun.
Reſultans ſonus. Plin. A ſowne rebounding.
Reſimus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum, Ex re, & ſimus compoſitum. Colum. That harh a camoiſe noſe crooked vpwarde.
Reſtro reſimo. Plin.
Reſina, reſinæ, fœ.gen.pen.pro. Plin. Roſen: all like gumme running out of trees.
Reſina terebinthina. Colum. Terpentine.
Reſinâceus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Of roſen.
Reſinâtus, Aliud Adiectiuum. Iuuenal. Raced or dreſſed wyth roſin or gumme.
Reſinatum vinum. Plin. Wine that hath roſen put in it.
Reſinóſus, pen.prod. Similter adiectiuum. Plin. Full of roſen or gumme.
Reſipio, réſipis, pen.cor. reſipui & reſipui, reſipere, Ex re, & ſapio compoſitum. Plin. To ſauour, ſmell, or ſmacke.
Reſipit picem. Plin. It ſauoureth, or it ſmacketh and taſteth of pitche.
Reſipiſco, reſipiſcis, reſipui, reſipiſcere. Ter. To returne to perfite vnderſtanding: to ware wiſe againe, where before he erred: to amende and come to himſelfe againe.
Vix aliquando te authore reſipui. Cic. Scant at the length by your counſaile I ware wiſe againe.
Reſipiſcunt ægroti. Suet. Sicke men amende and recouer.
Reſiſto, reſiſtis, réſtiti, réſtitum, pen.cor. reſiſtere. Liu. To reſiſt or withſtande: to repugne: to be againſt: to ſtande ſtill ſodainely: to ſtop as one doth in going: to reſt: to pauſe.
Reſtitit ad noſtras feſſa labore fores. Ouid. Shee ſtayed or ſtoode ſtill, &c.
Ego in hoc reſiſto. Cic. I ſtay or reſt in thys.
In voce media reſiſtere. Virgil. To ſtay or ſtop in mydſt of his ſpeaking.
¶ Reſiſtere. Cæſ. To reſiſt or withſtande, &c. to be againſt.
Age, reſtitero Peripateticis. Cic.
Robur reſtitit amori. Lucan. Strength withſtoode, &c.
Reſiſtere armis. Cic. Malo reſiſtere. Ouid.
Reſiſtere alicui clamore hominum. Cic.
Arbor reſiſtit ventis. Ouid.
Reſiſtere immobilem. Plin.
Valenter reſiſtent contra ea quæ poſtmodum ſuperpoſita incumbent. Col. They will ſtrongly reſiſt thoſe things, &c.
Reſiſtere & repugnare contra veritatem. Cic. To repugne and reſiſt the truth.
Contumaciter reſiſtere. Plin.
Fortiter reſiſtere dolori. Ci. Valiantly to withſtand ſorrow.
Obſtrmatè reſiſtere. Suet. Pauliſper reſiſtere. Cæſ.
Reſiſtere dicitur venenatis pabulis herba aliqua. Pli. To be medicinable or good againſt poyſon taken of beaſtes.
¶ Reſiſtens ac ſalebroſa oratio. Quint. A iumping and ſtopping ſtile, the wordes whereof are not well couched.
¶ Reſiſtitur, pen.cor. Impersonale. Plinius. Reſiſtitur vræ taminæ liceo. It is cured or remedied with, &c.
Reſoluo, reſoluis, reſolui, reſolutum, pen.prod. reſoluere. Ou. To reſolue: to vndoe: to looſe: to vnbinde. To deſtroy. To pay debtes. To remoue.
Cinctas reſoluite veſtes. Ouid. Vndoe or looſe your clothes

that are faſt about you.
Reſoluunt illi nodos manu. Plin. They looſe the knots wyth their handes.
Vincire & reſoluere, contraria. Colum.
Colligere & reſoluere, contraria. Quin. To gather togither, and to ſeparate or put a ſunder.
Componere & reſoluere, contraria. Sen. To ſet togither and to ſeparate.
Ab amplexu reſolui. Ouid.
Nexos artus reſoluere. Virg. To vndoe.
Bella reſoluere. Sil. To ende or finiſhe warres.
Crines reſoluere. Liu. To looſe or vndoe the heare.
Vinclis crura reſolue tuis. Ouid.
Curas reſoluere. Virg. To put away care.
Emptio reſoluitur. Vlpian. The bargaine is vndone or made voyde.
Fauces reſoluere in verba. Oui. To opē the mouth to ſpeake.
Fila reſoluere. Ouid. To cut or breake of threades.
Fraudes reſoluere. Sil. To fruſtrate and diſappoyne craftie dealing.
Alicui galeam reſoluere. Ouid.
Gleba ſe reſoluit Zephyro. Vir. The earth reſolueth into duſt wyth, &c.
Humum reſoluere. Colu. To till the grounde and reſolue it into duſt.
Iugulum ferro reſoluere. Ouid. To cut ones thoate.
Iura ſacrata reſoluere. Virg.
Enſe latus reſoluere. Ouid. To thruſt into the ſide wyth a ſwoorde.
Linguam reſoluere. Plinius iun. To ſpeake: to vnye hys tongue.
Literas reſoluere. Liu. To open letters ſealed.
Nebulæ ventis ac ſole reſoluuntur. Ouid. Are reſolued.
Obligatio reſoluitur. Paul. The obligation is broken or made voyde.
Ora ſono reſoluere. Ouid.
Partem corruptam à viua reſoluere. Celſus. To ſeperate the part corrupted from that which is ſounde.
Tenebras reſoluere. Virg. To make darkeneſſe to vaniſh.
Triſtitiam animi reſoluere. Plin. To put away heauineſſe of minde.
Vires reſoluunt. Lucret. They weaken or take away the ſtrength.
Vittas capitis reſoluere. Virg.
Vocem atq; ora reſoluere. Vir. To open the mouth to ſpeake: to ſpeake.
Vulnera reſoluere. Stat.
¶ Reſoluere in puluerem. Colu. To diſſolue or make in ponder or duſt.
Aceti aſperitas, viſque in tabem margaritas reſoluit. Plin. The ſharpeneſſe and ſtrength of vineger maketh perles to conſume and waſte.
¶ Reſoluere. Plaut. To pay againe.
Reſolui argentum cui debeo. Plaut. I haue payed money to hym I ought it.
Quæ ſit antea pollicitus, eſt reſoluturus. Ci. he will pay, &c.
¶ Reſoluere ex parte diuerſa dicta, difficile erit. Quint. To diſſolue and by reaſon conſtre that is ſayde on the contrary parte, will be very harde.
¶ Reſoluere. Horat. To acquite or abſolue of an ill acte.
¶ Mollire & reſoluere hominem. Sen. To effeminate a man.
Reſolútus, pe.prod. Particip. Reſolued: looſed: vndone. vt Comas reſoluta puella. Tibul. hauing her heare loſe.
Quiete reſolutus. Ouid. Being in a ſounde ſleepe.
Amore reſolutus. Tibul. Lith from the ſnares of loue.
Brachia reſoluta ſomno. Ouid.
Corpore reſoluto neci ſimilis. Ouid. Lying along wyth hys body being a ſleepe, as if he had bene deade.
Corpora fluxa & reſoluta. Col. Effeminate bodies hauing no ſtrength or luſtineſſe.
Gaudia reſoluta. Sil. Exceſſiue and diſſolute ioyes.
Ira reſoluta frænis legum. Luca. Immoderate anger not reſtrained by lawe.
Datgemitum patiens reſoluto pōdere moles. Sil. The great waighte rocke by force of fire being almoſt reſoluted to pouder cracked or made a noyſe.

Vincla

Vincla reſoluta. Sil. Looſed or vndone.
Reſono, reſonas, pen.cor. reſonâre. Virg. To ſowne againe: to make an eccho.
Aether clamoribus reſonat. Virg. The aire ringeth, &c.
Aether reſonat lætatibus. Ouid.
¶ Reſonare. Cic. To yeelde a ſowne againe as an eccho: to ring.
Cantu aſſiduo reſonare. Virgil. To ring with continuall ſinging.
Ore ſuperbo reſonare. Sil.
Arbuſta reſonant cicadis. Virg. The groues ring with chirping of graſſe hoppers.
Auia tum reſonant auibus virgulta canoris. Virg.
Spectacula plauſu reſonant. Ouid.
Acutum reſonant vmbræ. Horat.
Triſte reſonant vmbræ. Horat. The ſhadowed places yeelde a ſorowfull noyſe.
Recinere & reſonare, per tranſlationem. Cic.
In fidibus teſtudine reſonatur, aut cornu. Cic.
Reſonans, pen.cor. Particip. Ringing or ſowning againe wyth an Eccho. vt Saxa reſonantia. Virg. Ringing rockes.
Carmina reſonantia chordis Romanis. Ouid.
Theatrum reſonans. Ci. A theater ringing with noyſe made made on it.
Vnda reſonãte tunditur littus. Catu. With the roring water.
Reſonus, penul.cor. Adiectiuum. That ſowneth againe: that maketh an Eccho. vt Voces reſonæ. Ouid. Voyces ſowning againe.
Ictus reſoni. Valer. Flac. Ringing ſtrokes.
Reſonábilis, & hoc reſonábile, pen.cor. Ringing: yeelding a ſowne. vt Reſonabilis Eccho. Ouid.
Reſorbeo, reſorbes, reſórbui & reſorpſi, reſorptum, reſorbére. Plin.iun. To ſup vp againe.
Reſorbere quæ euomuimus. Plin.
Lachrymas reſorbere. Stat. With ſobbing to ſup teares in weeping.
Pontus ſaxa reuoluta reſorbet. Virg.
Vocem reſorbere dicuntur corui. Plin.
Reſpecto, & Reſpectus, Vide RESPICIO.
Reſpergo, reſpergis, reſperſi, reſperſum, reſpérgere. Liu. To caſt water or other licour: to ſprinkle.
Sanguine reſpergere dextram. Catu. To imbrew hys hands with blood: to bray with blood.
Mero reſpergere tergora Colum. To ſprinkle, &c.
Reſperſus, Participium. Sprinkled about: or ouer and ouer. vt Reſperſæ matris cruore virgines. Liu. Daughters imbrewed wyth the bloud of their mother.
Iumenis reſperſus cæde fraterna. Catul.
Puluere reſperſus. Stat. Brayed with duſt.
Manus reſperſæ ſanguine. Cic. handes bloudie or berayed with blood.
Menſa reſperſa cruore. Liu. Sprinkled with blood.
Reſperſus, huius reſperſus, maſ.g. Plin. A ſprinkling.
Reſperſio, onis, f.g. Verbale, Idem. Cic.
Reſpicio, réſpicis, pen.cor. reſpexi, reſpectum, reſpícere. Ter. To looke backe: to haue regarde: to conſider: to remedie: to keepe: to loue: to fauour: to helpe or ſuccour.
Tam longè retro reſpicere non poſſum. Cic.
A tergo reſpicere. Virg. To looke behinde him.
Reſpice ad me. Terent. Looke backe this way towarde me.
Quum Latinis ſtudebimus literis, non reſpiciam⁹ ad Græcas. Quint.
Mala ſua reſpicere. Lucret. To conſider, &c.
Vitæ exemplar reſpicere. Horat.
¶ Reſpicere aliquem. Terent. To regarde and looke on one to helpe him: to haue conſideration of.
Rempub. reſpicere. Cic. To haue regarde and conſideration to helpe the common weale.
Reſpicit nos Deus. Terent. God taketh pitie of vs, or doth with fauour conſider vs, or findeth ſome remedie to helpe vs.
Age, me in tuis ſecundis rebus reſpice. Terent. So to now, in thy proſperitie ſuccour me, or haue regarde to me, and helpe me.
Niſi nos Deus reſpexerit. Cice. If God take not pitie of vs and helpe vs.

Pietas reſpicit labores humanos. Virg. Taketh pitie on.
Cauere alicui, & reſpicere eum. Cic.
Reſpicere Cæſarem. Cæſar. To haue fauourable regarde to Cæſar to helpe him.
¶ Se reſpicere. Plaut. To take heede or haue regarde of himſelfe.
Se reſpicere. Ter. To haue regarde to his health.
Aetatem ſuam reſpicere. Ter. To conſider his age.
¶ Quoad longiſſimè poteſt mens mea reſpicere. Cicer. So farre as my minde can conſider of the time paſt.
Summa imperij ad me reſpicit. Cæſ. The chiefe rule or gouernaunce appertaineth to me.
Periculum rei venditæ ad venditorem debet reſpicere. Vlpian. To belong to, &c.
Reſpiciens, Participium. Ouid. Looking backe.
Reſpiciendus, Aliud participium. Ouid.
Reſpectus, huius reſpectus, m.g. Plaut. A looke or ſight.
Miſerabilis reſpectus. Cic. A pitifull thing to ſee.
¶ Reſpectus. Cic. Reſpect: regarde: a reaſon that moueth one to doe a thing.
Reſpectum habere ad aliquem. Cic.
Ad ſcindere rerum omnium reſpectum, Vide ABSCINDO.
Reſpectu mei. Ouid. For my ſake: in conſideration of me.
Reſpécto, reſpéctas, reſpectâre, Frequentatiuum. Cic. To looke backe often: to haue often regarde of.
Lumine obliquo reſpectare aliquem. Stat.
Siqua pios reſpectant numina. Virg.
Reſpiro, reſpiras, pen. prod. reſpirâre. Ter. To take breath: to take comfort: to pauſe: to reſt: to ſende foorth a certaine ſauour.
Poeticis voluptatibus aures à forenſi aſperitate reſpirant. Quintil. With the pleaſant hearing or reading of Poetes the eares are refreſhed and pauſe from the rough ſounde of oratours pleading.
A metu reſpirare. Cic. To take comfort after feare.
Reſpirat ciuitas. Cic. The citie reſteth from trouble, and commeth to the olde ſtate againe.
Reſpirare & reddere animam. Cic.
Reſpiraro ſi te videro. Cic. I ſhall be eaſed or comforted if I ſhall ſee you.
Reſpirauí, liberatus ſum. Cic.
Reſpirafler cupiditas atque auaritia paululum. Cic. Thy couetouſneſſe and greedie ſtomacke would haue bene ſomewhat moderated.
¶ Palus reſpirat malignum aera. Sta. Caſteth a naughty and ſtinking ſauour.
Reſpirátio, onis, f.g. Verb. Cic. A breathing, or vapouring.
Mora & reſpiratio in oratione. Cic. A ſtay and breathing.
Reſpirátus, huius reſpirátus, maſ.gen. pen.prod. Cic. Reſpiration: breathing.
Reſpirâmen, pen.pro. reſpiráminis, neut.gen. Ouid. A breath, or paſſage whereby the breath paſſeth.
Eludunt fauces, & reſpiramẽ, iterq; Eripiunt animæ. Ouid.
Reſplendeo, reſplendes, reſplẽdui, reſplendére. C. To ſhine bright: to be gorgeous.
Reſpondeo, reſpondes, reſpondi, reſpónſum, reſpondére. Ter. To anſwer: to agree: to accorde: to conſente or be like or equall: to appeare or anſwer when one is called: to reſemble or be like: to be euerright againſt.
Reſponde quod rogo. Plaut. Anſwere me to that I aſke.
Acutè reſpondere. Cic. Benignè reſpondere. Horat.
Incautè reſpondere. Quint. To anſwer vnadviſedly.
Memoriter reſpondere, Vide MEMOR.
Pariter & æqualiter reſpondere. Cic.
Paratiſſimè reſpondere. Plin.iun.
Propalam aliquid reſpondere. Tacit.
Pudicè reſpondere. Quint. Venuſtè reſpondere. Quint.
Corde ſedato reſpondere. Virg.
Reſponde ad hæc. Cic. Make anſwer to theſe things.
Ad ea quæ quæſita ſunt reſpondere. Cic.
Ad voluntatem alicuius reſpondere. Cæſ. To anſwer as one would haue him.
Ad rogatum reſpondere, ſiue ad interrogata. Cic. To make anſwer to thoſe things that are demaunded.
Videat quid de illis reſpondeat, quos, &c. Cic.
Reſpondere aliquid in vtranque partem. Cic.

Respondit quòd non totum,&c.Cic.
Respondit mihi pro Martiano Claudius Marc.Plin.iun.
¶ De iure respondere.Cic. To giue counsaile to those that aske our aduice in difficulties of the lawe: to tell what the lawe is.
Ius ciuile publicè respondere.Plin.iun. To giue counsaile to all that come for matters in the lawe.
¶ Respondere criminibus, Matius ad Ciceronem. To answere and purge our selfe of things layde to our charge.
Grauiter respondere contra inimici contumeliam.Cic.
Maledictis respondere.Terent.
¶ Ad nomina respondere.Liu. To appeare or answere when they be called.
Non respondere.Cic. Not to appeare and answere.
Ad tempus respondere vel ad diem,debitor dicitur.Ci. To pay or satisfie his creditor at the time or day appointed.
¶ Dictis respondent cætera matris, Virgil. Other things be according as his mother sayde.
Non respondet superiori. Cic. It doth not agree or accorde to that was before.
Ad normam respondet. Plin. It agreeth or is euen wyth the squire or rule.
Quarta chorda ad septimam respondet. Varro. The fourth string agreeth wyth the seuenth.
¶ Haudquaquam ad spem euentus respondet. Liu. It came not to passe as he hoped it would.
Fama respondsura suo labori. Horat. Renowme that will be equall to his labour.
Fructus non respondens labori.Ouid. Profite not equall or correspondent to his labour.
Laudibus respondere Græcorum. Cice. To be equall to the praises of the Græcians.
Fauor non respondet meritis.Horat. He is not so muche fauoured as he deserueth.
Tua virtus opinioni hominum non respondet. Cic. You are not of such vertue as men thinke you are.
Voto alicuius respondere.Plin.iun. That do that one wisheth or would haue done.
Si bonitas tua responderit iudicio meo.Cic. If your bountie or goodnesse shall be such as I esteeme it to be.
Amore, vel in amore respondere alicui.Cic. To loue one as much as he loueth vs.
In omnibus tuis rebus meis optatis fortuna respondit. Cic. In all your affaires you haue had so good fortune as I wished or desire that ye might haue.
Par pari respondere.Plaut. Vide PAR.
¶ Respondere patri.Cic. To folow his father in conditions: to be like his father in maners.
Nobilitati maiorum respondere.Quint. To folow the nobilitie of his auncestours, to be like to,&c.
Plenius & huberius respondere.Sen.
¶ Mari respõdet Gnosia tellus.Virg. It is ouerright against it.
Aedificare porticum quæ palatio respõdeat.Ci. Which may be ouerright against the palace.
¶ Vbi aliquid non respondit.Celsus. When the medicine preuaileth not as we thought it would.
¶ Responsum est, Impersonale.Cic.
¶ Responsu breue.Cic. Short to be answered.
Respondens, Participium. Answering: giuing sowne againe. vt Tympana respondentia.Stat.
Responso, responsas, responsare, Frequentatiuum.Plaut. To answere: to resist: to gainesay.
Responsare cupidinibus.Hor. To resist lustfull affections.
Gallina dura malum responsat palato. Hor. The tough hen is not pleasant in eating.
Fortunæ superbæ responsare.Horat. To answere fiercely to prowde fortune.
Respõsito, respõsitas,pen.cor.responsitãre. Aliud frequentatiuum à responso,responsas.Gell. To make answere often or to many, as lawyers doe.
Responsum, responsi, n g.Terent. An answere: an oracle.
Liberale responsum.Cic.
Fidæ responsa.Virg.
Medium responsum, Vide MEDIVS.
Torua responsa trucis Senatus. Sil. The fierce answeres of the cruell Senate.

¶ Auferre responsum ab aliquo.Cic. To haue an answer at ones handes.
Dare responsum.Cic. To make answer.
Elicere responsum.Quint. To cause one to answer.
Ferre responsum ab aliquo.Cic. To haue an answer of one.
Reddere responsum.Cic.
¶ Responsum. Plin. An answer from God: an oracle: a prophecie.
Vrbem princeps lustrauit é responso aruspicum.Tac. According to the oracle that the southsayers gaue.
Perplexum responsum, Vide PERPLEXVS.
Edere responsa.Tac. To vtter or tell what the oracle sayth.
Poscens responsa sacerdos.Sil.
Nec responsa potest consultus reddere vates.Virg.
¶ Responsa atque decreta iurisconsultorum. Cice. The answeres and ordinaunces of fathers in the lawe.
Responsus,huius responsus,m.g.Vitruuius. Where one thing agreeth with an other: a consent: a conuenience: an agreeing.
Respõnsio, onis, fœm.gen.Verbale.Cic. An answer.
Responsor, soris,m.g. Aliud verbale.Horat. A suretie: he that promiseth or vndertaketh.
Respublica, Vide RES.
Respuo, respuis,respui,respútum,pen.prod.respúere.Liu. To refuse: to reiect contemptuously.
Aspernari & respuere aliquid.Cic.
Respuere aliquid,& pro nihilo putare.Cicer. To reiect and thinke naught worth.
Respuere aliquid dicuntur aures,per translationem. Quin. Not to be willing to heare: not to abide to heare.
Respuit hoc sapientissimi cuiusque fides. Plin. There is no wise man that will beleeue it.
¶ Respuere auribus hominem.Ci. To be unwilling to heare a man speake.
Conditionem respuere.Cæs. To refuse the offer.
Consolationem respuere.Cic. Not to abide to be comforted.
Curam respuere.Claud.
Imperium respuere. Colum. To refuse to obey: to refuse to be in subiection.
Interdictum respuere.Cic.
Munera parua respuere.Tibul. To reiect small gifts.
Frænos respuit equus.Stat. The horse will not be bridled.
¶ Respuit hoc ferri ictum. Plin. This can not be pierced or hurt with any iron roole.
Respuere secures dicitur lignum. Plin. When woode is so harde it will not be cutte.
Tela omnia respuit. Lucan. It will not be pierced wyth any weapon.
Tergus respuens vulnus. Plin. A backe so harde that it will not be hurt wyth any weapon.
Humus respuet inusum cadauer.Ouid.
¶ Respuere tela in eum qui miserat.Sen. To cast the dartes backe againe at him that did fling them.
¶ Respuor, respueris, pen.cor.Posthumus.Lucret.
Respuens, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio.Gell.
Communium vecum respuens & fatidicus.
Restagno, restagnas,restagnãre.Col. To run ouer: to let the water run out: to ouerflow.
Violentia restagnantis undæ.Colum.
Flumina restagnant. Lucanus. The riuers flowe ouer the bankes.
Lacus restagnans vasto gurgite.Sil.
Mare restagnans.Ouid.
Palus restagnat.Sil.
Restagnátio, onis, fgen.Verbale.Plin. An ouerflowing.
Restauro, restauras, restaurãre. Tacit. To restore or make againe: to repaire: to renew.
Restaurátus,pen.prod.Particip.Vlpian. Repaired: new made.
Restibilis,& hoc restibile,p.co. Adiectiuum. Quasi in sequétem annum aliquid fœcunditatis reddet.
Restibilis ager. Colum. A fielde that is sowne euery yere, or two yeres togither.
Arbor restibilis. Plin. A tree that springeth and beareth againe after it was thought to be deade.
Aruum restibile.Plin. That beareth euery yere.
Fœcunditas restibilis.Plin. Such fertilitie in woman or beast that thee bringeth forth euery yere.

Seges

Seges restibilis.Plin. Corne that riseth of the seede that was cast into the ground the yere before, without other sowing.
Vinea restibilis.Colum.
Vinetum restibile.Col. A vineyarde delued euery yere.
Restipula, Restio,&c. Vide RESTIS.
Restinguo, restinguis, restinxi,restinctum,restinguere.Liu. To quench or put out: to quench: to cease, as fire,&c. to qualifie: to appease.
Ardere & Restinguere, contraria.Cic.
Ignis in aquam coniectus, cõtinuò restinguitur & refrigeratur.Cic. Is quenched.
Fauillas ardentes restinxit lacte.Stat.
Flammam restinguere.Horat.
Ignes restinguere fontibus.Virg.
Ignis vento restinguitur.Ouid.
Incendium restinguere.Cæs.
¶ Omnium cupiditatum ardore restincto.Cic. The heate of all sensuall lustes being quenched.
Genus suum restinguere.Plaut.
Improbitatem restinguere.Cic. To represse and quaile,&c.
Incendium ruina restinguere.Salust.
Iracundias restinguere & cupiditates. Cic. To asswage: to appease, or qualifie,&c.
Sermones restinguere,siue rumores.Cic. To stint talke and rumours.
Sitim restinguere.Cic. To quench thirst.
Studia aliorum restinguere.Cic. To be cause that other will studie no more.
¶ Restinguere incensum.Terent. To appease or qualifie one that is greatly moued wyth vs.
Verba alicuius restinguere. Terent. To qualifie ones fierce woordes.
Restinctus,Participium. Quenched: put out: appeased: stinted. vt Restinctum bellum.Ci. No more mention made of warre: warre no more spoken of.
Restincta est seditio.Cic. Stayed or ended: appeased.
Vapor restinctus omnis.Virg.
Restinctio,onis,f.g.Verb.Cic. A quenching or putting out.
Restio,stiui,stire. To be ready to be sowne,ploughed or digged.
Restipulor,pen.cor.restipulãris,restipulári.Ci. To make answere in the lawe: to lay in a pledge or gage to answere in the lawe: to make awnswere to an action taken against vs by waging the lawe.
Restipulátio,restipulatiõnis,f.g.Verbale.Cic. An awnswering to an action taken against vs by waging the lawe or laying in a gage.
Restis, huius restis, f.g. in accusatiuo, restem vel restim.Plin. An halter or corde: a rope of onyons: a bunch of garlike.
Spartææ restes.Colum. Ropes made of Spartum.
¶ Ad restim mihi quidem res redijt planissimè.Ter. I am nowe come to the state that I may go hang my selfe.
¶ Restis alliorum.Plin. A bunch or rope of garlike.
¶ In saltatione restim ducere, dicuntur chori puerorũ puellarumque manus conserti.Ter.
Restio, onis, m.g. A roper: also he that hangeth himselfe.
Restícula,pen.cor.Diminutiuum.Var. A little corde.
Restículus,Aliud diminutiuum,Idem. Vlp.
Restito, Vide RESTO.
Restituo, restituis, restitui, restitútum,pen.pr.restitúere,Exre,& statuis,compositum. Ter. To restore or yeelde againe: to repaire or make againe.
Restitue in quem me accipisti locum.Ter. Set me againe in that state thou foundest me.
Nobis restituit locum.Ter.
Oppida,vicosque,quos incenderant,restituere iussit. Cæs. He commaunded them to restore againe,&c.
-ve suis
Restituam ac reddam.Ter. That I may restore and yeelde hir againe to hir friendes.
¶ Restituere aliquem. Curt. To pardon one of his fault and restore him to his dignitie againe.
¶ Corruptum adolescentem restituere. Plaut. To reforme and bring to good fashion againe a yong man that is corrupted.
Rem perditam restituere. Ter. To restore a matter that is past hope.

Eijcere aliquem & Restituere,contraria. Cic.
In antiquum statum restitui.Cic.
A limine mortis restituere aliquem.Catul. To bring one againe from deaths doore.
Fores effractas restituere.Ter. To repaire and make new againe a doze that is broken open.
¶ Restituere ædes.Ci. To repaire a house or make it vp new againe.
Aciem restituere.Liu. To repaire and gather togither an armie againe.
Animum alicui restituere.Liu. To bring stomack or courage to one againe.
In bona paterna restitui.Papian.
Restitue nobis aliquando veterem tuam illam calliditatẽ. Ci. Shew thy selfe once at the length to be a crafty fox as thou wast wont to be afore time.
Turbatas comas restituere.Ouid.
Damnatum restituere. Ci. To set one condemned in his former state againe.
In pristinam dignitatem restituere.Ouid.
Dies nulla potest igne extinctos restituere. Ouid.
Fraudata restituere.Cæs. To restore againe that we haue deceyued men of.
In gaudium restituere. Plaut. To make to ioyous and glad againe.
In gratiam restituere.Ci. To bring in fauour againe.
Me cum C.Cæsare reducit,recõciliat,restituit in gratiã.Ci.
In honorem Tribunitium restituere.Cæs.
Imperium Populo Rom.restituere. Plin.
In integrum restituere. Ci. To restore into his first estate as well as euer it was.
Ius restituere ereptum.Ouid.
In locum antiquum gratiæ & honoris restituere.Cæsar. To bring againe into the same state of estimation and honour that he was woont to be afore time.
In locum restituere vnde quis decidit. Cic. To set againe.
Nomen suum alicui restituere.Cæs.
Veteri patientiæ aliquem restituere.Ta. To restore or bring againe to the olde obedience.
In possessionem restituere.Cic.
Prælium siue pugnam restituere. Liu. To renewe the battaple againe a freshe.
Rem restituere alicui.Cic.
Reipublicæ restitui.Ci. To be set againe in the same state in his countrie that he was before his banishment.
Sanitatem restituere,& sanitati.Pli. To make one whole: to restore to helth.
Se restituere, ac reuiuiscere.Var.
Restitui sibi dicuntur vina.Pl. To be brought againe to their olde taste after they had lost it.
Restituere ex toto.Cel. To restore wholy.
Visum restituere.Plin.
Restituendus, Participium.Ouid.
Restitútio, onis,f.g.Verbale. Quint. Restitution: a restoring.
Restitutio damnatorum.Cic.
Restitútor,pen.prod.toris,m.g. Aliud verbale.Cic. A restorer: a bringer againe.
Restitutórius, Adiectiuum. That pertaineth to restoring. vt Iudicium restitutorium.Caius.
Actio restitutoria.Vlpi. An action for restitution.
Interdictum restitutorium.Vlp.
Resto, restas, restiti,réstitum,pe.co.restãre. Personaliter vel impersonaliter sumi videtur. To remaine: to tary: to abide: to stande still: to withstande: to strive against.
Personaliter. Plaut. Duo restabant fata. Two destinies remayned.
Quæ ei sola in malis restiterunt.Cic.
De viginti restabam solus.Ou. Of twenty I onely remained.
Duæ noctes restant de mense secundo.Ouid.
-ne causa vlla restet reliqua,
Quin tua Philumena ad te redeat.Ter.
Qui vnus relictus ex illorum nefaria cæde restat.Cic.
Hæc tibi reliqua pars est,hic restat actus.Cic.
Hoc nunc restat.e quid ? CL. Syro ignoscas volo. Terentius.
Restabat aliud nihil, nisi oculos pascere. Terentius. There

remayned nothing but onely to feede the eyes.
Quid reſtat, niſi porrò, &c. Ter.
Nihil ei reſtabat præter balnearea. Cic.
Vnum reſtat amico noſtro ad omne dedecus, vt Domitio non ſubueniat. Cic. To picture extreame ſhame and diſhonour to our friend their remayneth, nothing but this one, to leaue Domitius ſuccourleſſe.
¶ Reſtat, Impersonaliter. Cicer. Reſtat etiam de Chaldæis: ſed &c.
Reſtat vt his reſpondeam. Cice. It remayneth for me to aunſwere thoſe men.
¶ Reſtare. Ter. To abide or ſtay.
In Africa reſtitit. Cic. He ſtayed in Afrike.
Ratio nulla eſt reſtandi. Lucret.
Ad catilinam recipiendam Romæ reſtiterunt. They abode ſtill at Rome, &c.
¶ Reſtare. Terent. To ſtriue againſt.
In qua re nunc tam confidenter reſtas ſtultè? Ter. In what thing doeſt thou nowe withſtande me or ſtriue againſt me ſo ſtubburnly fooliſh felow that thou art?
Reſtans, Participium. Silius. Nunc in reſtantes mucronem cominus vrget. At thoſe that reſiſt.
Clauſtra reſtantia ſoluit. Sil.
Dona reſtantia flammis. Virg. Giftes of thoſe thinges that were ſaued out of the fire.
Réſtito, réſtitas, pen. cor. reſtitâre. Frequentatiuum. Plautus. Ter. To ſtagger: to ſtop often: to byawe backe: to ſtruggle.
Reſtitator, pen. prod. toris, m. ge. Verbale. Bud. One that is reſtitte: a ſtaggerer, or byawer backe.
Reſtringo, reſtringis, reſtrinxi, reſtinctum, reſtringere. Plin. To binde or ſtraine hearde.
Reſtrictis à tergo manibus. Plin. His handes beyng faſte bounde behinde him.
Sumptus fœdos & infames lege reſtrinxit. Plin. iun. Were reſtrayned, &c.
Sol exortus reſtrinxit ſtellas. Lucret.
¶ Reſtringere. Apuleius. To vnbinde or lewſe. vt, Iumenti reſtrinxit abireq; liberum permiſit. Apul.
¶ Natura omnes homines reſtrinxit ad pecuniæ cuſtodiã. Plin. iun. All men naturally are bent to keepe money.
¶ Reſtringit nauſeam hæc herba. Plin. This herbe ſtoppeth vomite.
Reſtrictus, Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Streite or harde bounde.
Lacertis reſtrictis ſenſit lora. Horat. Hauing his armes faſt bounde, &c.
Membra cancra reſtrictus. Catul.
Imperium reſtrictum. Ta. A ſeuere & ſtreight gouernement.
¶ Reſtrictus. Ci. Contous: niggiſh: that will not part with a penie.
Reſtrictus & tenax. Cic.
Reſtrictè, Aduerbium. Plin. iun. Ctrightly: niggardly.
Reſtrictè præfinire. Cic.
Parcè & reſtrictè. Cic.
Reſulto, reſultas, reſultare, Vide RESILIO.
Reſumo, reſumis, pen. pro. reſumpſi, reſumptum, reſúmere. Plin. iun. To take ſume: to take againe.
Reſumptis poſt longam ægritudinem viribus. Plin. iun having recouered ſtrength againe after long ſickneſſe.
Ponere & Reſumere, oppoſita. Ouid.
Gemitus reſumere. Ste. To begin again to lament or mourne.
Tela reſumere. Ouid.
Vires reſumere. Ouid.
Reſuo, réſuis, réſui, reſútum, pen. prod, reſúere. Suet. To ſowe againe: to make a double ſtitch: to rip or vndo that is ſowed: to vnſtitch.
Reſupino, reſupinas, pen. prod reſupinâre. Ter. To turne vpwarde or vpright: to deferre: to peruert.
Aſſurgentem regem vmbone reſupinat. Liu. With the boſſe of his tergate he thruſt the king bowne on his backe.
Valuas reſupinare. Prop. To tumble the gates vpſide downe and lay them on the grounde.
Collum reſupinare. Pli. To holde vp the neck backwarde as chickens doe when they drinke.
Reſupinátus, pen. prod. Participium. Iuuenal.
Reſupinus, pen. pro. Adiect. Ouid. Vpright: the belly vpwarde.

Huml iacentes reſupini. Pli. Lying on the grounde vpright.
Spectat reſupino ſydera vultu. Mart. He holdeth vp his face, and looketh to the ſtarres.
Iacuit reſupinus humo. Ouid.
Corpora reſupina. Ouid.
Stat reſupinus in vngues. Mart. He ſtandeth vpright with his clawes or nailes vpwarde to hrauen.
¶ Reſupinus. Quint. Effeminate: tender: lying effeminately: Et modo cantabam veteres reſupinus amores. Ouid.
Reſurgo, reſurgis, reſurrexi, reſurrectum, reſúrgere. Oui. To riſe vp againe.
Reſurgere dicitur herba, vel arbor, quę iterum creſcit. Plin. To ſpring or growe againe.
Maieſtas Pop. Rom. reſurrexit. Plin. Reuiued, or came to the olde ſtate againe.
Reſurgunt res Romanę contra ſpem. Liu. The Romaine empier, contrary to all hope, riſeth or commeth to the olde power againe.
Reſurrectio, onis, ſ. g. A riſing againe.
Reſuſcito, reſuſcitas, pen cor. reſuſcitâre. To raiſe vp againe.
Poſitam reſuſcitat iram. Ouid.
Prior obligatio nouo pacto reſuſcitatur. Paul. Is renued or ſet in the former ſtrength againe.
Retardo, retardas, retardâre. Cic. To make to tary: to ſtop: to holde that one go not.
In via aliquem retardare. Cic. To ſtay one or make him tary on the way.
Flumina obiecta retardant equos. Virg.
Boues fortiter retinere, ac retardare, ne, &c. Colu. Greatly to ſtay the oxen, and make them go very ſoftly.
Incitari & Retardari, contraria. Cic. To be ſtirred forwarde, and to be ſtayed from going.
Retardare animum alicuius. Cic.
Celeritatem retardare. Cic. To ſtay ones great haſte.
Impedire ac retardare impetum. Ci. To let and ſtop the violence.
Iter retardare Ouid. To ſtay or hinder, &c.
Loquacitatem retardare. Cicer. To make one not ſo buſie in talking or babbling.
Menſes retardare mulierum. Plin. To ſtop womens termes or naturall purgation.
Retardátus, pen. prod. Participium. Suet. Stayed: hindered.
Retardátio, onis, ſ. g. Verbale. Cic. A ſtaying, ſtopping, or hindering.
Retaxo, retaxas, retaxâre. Sueton. To blame or checke one againe, that telleth no of our fault.
Rete, retis, neut. gen. Plaut. A nette.
Retia iactus, Vide IACIO.
Fallentia retia. Ouid.
Rara retia. Virg. Wide nettes with great maſhes.
Exire retibus. Lucret. To ſcape out of the nettes.
Retia dolum meditantur ceruis. Virg.
Pandere retia. Plin. To ſet by and ſpreade the nettes.
Ponere retia ceruis. Virg. Seruare retia. Virg.
Retia ſummittere alicui. Pli. To let the nettes fall and ſuffer one to ſcape. Vide SVBMITTO.
Tendere retia ceruis. Ouid. To pitch nettes to take hartes.
Diſtincta maculis retia tendere. Oui. Nettes that haue maſhes.
Texere retia. Cic. To knit nets.
¶ Retis, in maſculino genere. Varro.
Reticulum, reticuli, pen. cor. n. g. Diminutiuum. Plin.
¶ Reticulum. Iuuen. A coyfe or calle to weare on the head.
¶ Reticulum iunceum vel lineum. Col. A ſarce or little baſket of bull ruſhes or linnen.
¶ Reticulum. Ouid. A racket to play with at tennife.
¶ Reticulum. Horat. A bagge or ſatchell made like a nette to cary meate or other thinges in.
Reticulus, pen. cor. m. g. Plinius, Denſius reticulus. A lyttle nette or calle made thicke.
Reticuli è neruis. Varro. Little nettes made of ſtrings lyke lettices.
Reticulâtus, pe. prod. Adiect. Plin. Made like a nette or lettice.
Feneſtræ reticulatæ. Varro. Windowes hauing nettes or like thinges made in them to keepe out birdes.
Retiárius, retiárij, m. g. Quint. He that caſteth a nette, properly in fighting to take his enimies.
Retego, rétegis, pe. cor. retexi, retectum, retégere. Virgi. To diſcouer or diſcloſe: to open.
Animi commenta retegere. Ouid.
Conſilium retegere. Hor. To diſcloſe, &c.
Dies clara retexit damna Pharſalica. Lucan. The day appearing opened to them or made them ſee, &c.
Lucifer retegens diem. Ouid.
Inſidias retegere. Clau. To diſcloſe the ambuſhment or treaſon wrought.
Orbem retexit Titan radijs. Virg.
Pectus retegere. Ouid.
Syluas ferro retegere. Stat.
Vultus retegit ſcitło velamine. Lucan.
Retectus, Participium. Vncouered. Catul. Nudantes retecta veſte papillas. Opening their naked pappes.
Resluce retectæ. Virg. Things by day light diſcouered.
Retendo, retendis, retendi, retenſum vel retentum, reténdere. Ouid. To vnbende.
Arcum retendere. Ouid. To vnbende a bowe.
Arcus retentus. Ouid. A bow vnbent.
Retento, retentas, retentâre, Ex Tento compoſitum. Ouid. To eſſay and go about againe: to attempt againe.
Studium retentare. Ouid. To begin his ſtudie againe that for a time he hath forſaken.
Viam lethi ſine fine retentat. Ouid. He aſſayeth continually to worke meanes of his owne death.
Preces retentatæ. Ouid. Intreatie aſſayed againe.
Retento, Frequentatiuum à Retineo, Vide ſuo loco.
Retexo, retexis, retexui, retextum, retéxere. To vnweaue, vntwiſt or vntwinde: to twiſt or winde againe. To diſſolue: to vndoe that is once done.
Telas intertextas retexere. Stat. To vndoe againe that is wouen.
Tela retexta dolo nocturno. Ouid.
Penelopes telam retexere. Cic. To doe and vndoe as Penelope did her webbe.
Properata fata retexere. Ouid. To ſpinne or worke ones life againe that was dead: to reſtore from vntimely death to life againe.
¶ Detexta retexere. Cic. To twiſt againe that is vndone.
Idem ordo retexitur. Oui. They vndoe and change the ſame order againe.
Plenum orbem Luna quater retexuit. Oui. The moone had foure times breue at the full: it was foure months ſpace.
Noxas retexere. Sta. To remember with himſelfe againe, &c.
¶ Iam retexo orationem illam. Ci. Now I beginne the ſame talke againe, and vtter it cleane otherwiſe, then it was before.
Noui timores retexunt ſuperiora. Ci. Newe feare vndoe or turne to the contrarie all that was before.
Non poteſt, niſi retexueris illa. Cic. He can not, except you change his worde therein.
Scriptorum quæque retexens. Hora. Chaunging and vndoing all that they haue written before.
Scipium retexere. Martius ad Ciceronem. To change or alter his fashion otherwiſe.
¶ Vetotam ſuam Præturam retexere videretur. Ci. That he might ſeeme to make fruſtrate and vopde his whole Prætourſhip and that was done in it.
Retiaculum. A little nette.
Retiarius. Reticulum, Reticulus, Vide RETE.
Reticeo, rétices, pe. cor. reticui, reticére. Plaut. To hold ones peace: to ſpeake neuer a worde: to ſay nothing: to keepe ſecrete: to conceale.
Nihil reticebo quod ſciam. Plaut. I will conceale nothyng that I know.
Nihil nec temerè dicere, nec aſtutè reticere debeo. Cicer. Craftily to conceale.
Patefacere & Reticere, contraria. Cic.
Negare & reticere. Cic.
Celare & reticere. Cic. To keepe cloſe, and ſay nothing.
De priuatis iniuris reticeat. Cic.
Dolores reticere. Propert.
Multa reticenda. Ouid.
Arteriæ reticendo acquieſcunt. Author ad Heren.

Crimina reticenda. Stat.
Reticẽtia, reticéntiæ, ſ. g. Cic. Silence when one vttereth not that he ſhoulde tell: concealing.
Retineo, rétines, pen. cor. retinui, retentum, retinére. Teren. To holde againe: to holde backe: to retaine: to keepe in remembrance: to holde that one fall not: to retrayne.
Euntem retinere. Ouid. To holde backe, &c.
Firmis vinclis retinere. Ouid.
Arrepto piſcis retinetur ab hamo. Ouid. The fiſhe is holden faſt of the hooke that he hath taken.
Ab alienare & Retinere, contraria. Cic.
Retine me obſecro. Plaut. Holde me vp I praye thee, that I fall not.
¶ Pudore & liberalitate liberos
Retinere ſatius eſſe credo, quàm metu. Terent. I thinke it better to keepe ones children in awe and obedyence, or to reſtraine them from their wanton willes, &c.
¶ Siniſtra manu retinebat arcum. Cic. He helde his bowe in his left hande.
¶ Retinere maieſtatem, vel ius ſuum. Li. To kepe and maintaine his maieſtie, &c.
Si ius ſuum retinet. Cic. If he keepe and maintaine his righte or title.
¶ Amicos retinere. Cæſ. To keepe and retaine his friendes.
Amore patriæ retineri. Ouid.
Animo ſtudia retinere. Cic. To minde ſtudies ſtill, although for a time he doth omit them.
Retinet tamen chatitatem in paſtores. Ci. They retaine ſtill a loue towarde their keepers.
Aures retinent commiſſa. Hor. The eares keepe thynges that are hearde.
Cuſtodijs retineri atque ſeruari. Cic.
Natiuum retinent decus. Ouid. They keepe their naturall beautie ſtill.
Dignitatem in Repub. retinere. Ci. To kepe his eſtate in the common weale.
Exiſtimationem retinere. Cic. To keepe ſtill his eſtimation or reputation that he is in.
Fidem retinere in amicitia. Cicero. To be faithfull, or to vſe faithfull and true dealing in friendſhip.
In fide retinere animos ſociorum. Liu. To keepe the hartes of our confederates true and faithfull to vs, that they reuolt not.
Gaudia retinere Ouid. Not to ſhowe or vtter ioy.
Gemitus non retinere. Oui. Not to ſtay ſighing & grening.
Gratiam alicuius retinere. Cicer. To keepe ones fauour and friendſhip. Grauitatem retinere. Cic.
Humanitatem retinere. Cic. To ſhewe himſelfe curteiſe and gentle ſtill.
Inuidiam ſuam apud improbos retinere. Cic. To be ſtill in hatred and diſpleaſure with wicked men.
Iudicem retinere aliquem. Cic. To receiue one for a iudge.
Iudicium ſuum retinere. Cic. To perſeuere or be ſtill in his opinyon.
Ius retinere. Cæſ. To haue his right and title ſtill.
Iuſtitiam retinere. Cic. To maintaine iuſtice.
Lachrymas retinere. Ouid. To ſtay from weeping.
Manus retinere. Ouid. To holde his handes.
Memoriam gratiſſimam alicuius rei retinere. Cicer. To remember as a thing very acceptable.
Memoria retinere. Cic. To remember.
Modũ ludendi retinere. Cic. To keepe a meane in playing.
Morbo retineri. Liu. To be ſicke: to be ſtayed with a diſeaſe.
Morem retinere. Cic. To vſe or keepe a faſhion ſtill.
Nummos & ſimilia retinere. Cic. To keepe backe money that ought to be paide.
Officium retinere Cic. To doe his duetie ſtill.
In officio aliquos retinere. Cic. To keepe men in due obedyence.
Pacem retinere. Cic.
Volaterranos in ſua poſſeſſione retinebam. Cice. I kept the citizens of Volaterra in their poſſeſſion, that it was not taken from them.
Religiones deorum retinere. Cic. Not to leeſe the feare and loue of God.
Labebar longius, niſi me retinuiſſem. Cicero. If I had not ſtayed

stayed my selfe.
In sermone longo aliquem retinere. Cic. To staye or holde one with long talke or processe.
Tempestatibus retinere. Cic. To be stayed by tempest that he can not go.
Veritatem retinere. Cic. To be alway true.
Virtute retineri in vita. Cicer. To be willing to liue for vertues sake.
Virtutem retinere. Cassius ad Cicer. To maintaine vertue.
Vitam retinere. Cicero. To keepe his life safe: to haue his life safe still.
Vi aliquem retinere, aut metu. Cic. To holde or staye one by force.
Hæc vtilitatem & gratiam retinent. Plin. iun. These thinges maintaine profite and reputation.

Rétinens, pen. cor. retinentis, Participium, siue Nomen ex Participio. That keepeth still. vt Dignitatis retinens. Cicer.
Retinens libertatis. Ci. That keepeth still his freedome and authoritie.
Sallustius proprietatum in verbis retinentissimus. Gel. One that verye diligently obserueth the propyetie in woyds.
Vento retinente morari. Ouid.
Membra retinentia aliquid animæ. Ouid.
Modestiæ retinens. Tac. That vseth moneste still.

Retinendus, Participium: vt Cura retinendæ puellæ. Ouid.
Retentus, Aliud participium. Liu. holden backe: stayed.
Familiarem tuum retentum esse à Verre in prouincia, quid tu decederes. Cic.
Equi frustrà retenti, dominum trahunt per saxa. Ouid.
Lingua retenta metu. Ouid.
Verba dolore retenta. Ouid.

Reténtio, onis, s.g. Verb. Ci. An holding: a retaining: a staying backe.

Retento, retentas, retenâre, Frequentatiuum. Plaut. To retayne or holde backe often.
Ipse caua regni vires in valle retentat. Lucan. He kept hys power or armie in a hallow valley.
Fugientes retentat. Tac. Fræna retentare. Ouid.
¶ Retentare, Compositum à tento, tentas, Vide suo loco.

Retináculum, retináculi, n. g. pe. co. Virg. A stay, or any thing that holdeth backe.
Vitæ retinacula abrupit. Plin. iun. He endeth his life.
Vnca retinacula. Stat.
Puppis retinacula prærumpere. Ouid. To breake away the cables of the shippe.
Soluere retinacula. Ouid.

Retingo, retingis, retingere. Stat. To dip in againe.

Retis, Vide RETE.

Retondeo, retondes, retondi, retonsum, retondére. Plin. To clip or sheare all ouer.

Retono, tétonas, pe. cor. retonâre. Catull. To make a great sowne or noyse against.

Retorqueo, retorques, retorsi, retortum, retorquére. To cast, or wrest backeward: to throw or shoote againe: to turne backe againe violently. vt Retorquere pilam. Cic. To cast or throwe backe againe. &c.
Caput in sua terga retorsit. Ouid. He writhed or turned hys heade towarde his backe.
Colla retorquere ferocis equi. Oui. To turne backe a fierce horse with the bridle.
Currus auersos retorsit Virg. He turned backe the chariots.
Retorqueri sub terra. Pli. To be bowed back and put vnder the grounde.
Retorquere telam. Pli. To vndo a web that is wouen: to vntwist.
Retorquere sarmentum. Col. To wrest a twiggs.
Oculos retorquere. Ouid. To turne backe his eies.
Oculos ad vrbem retorquere. Ci. To looke back towarde, &c.
Animum retorquere ad præterita. Sen. To bende his minde to consider things past.
Aliquem retorquere. Quin. To turne one from his purpose.

Retortus, Participi. Turned or wrested back. vt Retortæ cerui ces. Plin. iun.
Brachia tergo retorta. Hor.
Manibus retortis trahi Hor.

Retorridus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Colum. Burned, seared, or parched with feruent heate.
Retorridæ frondes. Col.
Retorridæ stirpes. Col. Rootes dried & parched with heate.

Retóride, Aduerbium. As it were burned with the sunne: dry with heate.

Retorresco, retorresçis, retorréscere. Col. To be burned with the sunne, and vtterly dried.

Retostus, Particip. Pli. Burned: rosted: or dried to much.

Retracto, Vide RETRAHO.

Retrado, retrádis, pen. pro. retrádidi, retráditum, pen. cor. retrâdere. Pompo. To deliuer againe.

Retraho, rétrahis, pen. cor. retraxi, retractum retráhere. Ci. To pull or drawe backe: to draw to.
Retrahere ad se argentum. Ter.
Ab ictu se retrahere. Ouid. To withdrawe himselfe from the stroke.
Aliquem retrahere à studio. Tere. To withdrawe one from studie.
Retrahere aliquem à Republica. Cic.
Ex fuga retrahere. Plaut.
Se retraxit, ne pyxidem traderet. Cic.
Scipio Hannibalem in Africam retraxit. Cic. Scipio drewe backe warmball out of Italie into Afrike.
Aliquem retrahere in conditionem munitorum. Plin. iun. To pull backe to the state of a seruant.
Quò fata trahunt, retrahúntque, sequamur. Virg.
Retrahere se. Cat. To cease and leaue of from doing a thing.

Retractus, Participium. Ci. Drawne or pulled back againe: taken and brought home againe.
Retractis ac resupinis capitibus. Colum.
Retractus in tutum animus. Sen.
¶ Retractus. Nomen, pro Remoto. Farre of: farre distant. Liuius, Retractior à mari trium millium passuum in circuitu murus erat. The wall somewhat further from the sea was three miles compasse about.

Retracti fugitiui dicuntur quú reprehenduntur. Ci. Taken and brought home againe. Trãquillus reprehensos dixit.

Retracto, retractas, retractâre. Frequentatiuum. To call backe to reuoke a thing that is done: to drawe backe: to vnsay that one hath sayde: to handle againe: to speake againe of a thing: to repeate: to write againe: to dresse or handle againe.
Largitiones retractare. Traianus ad Pli. To cease from hyring and prodigall giuing.
¶ Pedamenta retractare. Col. To take vp stakes and postes out of the grounde againe, that were set vnder the vine the yere before, to the intent to newe dresse them and cast those away that be rotten.
¶ Retractare aliquid. Cic. To repeate and speake a thing againe.
Vulnera cruda retractare. Ouid. To handle greene wounds often.
Retractare actiones. Pli. iun. To begin actions a newe.
Dicta reti actare. Virg. To vnsay that he hath spoken: to recant.
Materiam eandem retractare. Quintil. To handle the same matter againe.
Retractare librum. To perusse and ouerlooke a booke againe.
Desueta verba retractare. Ouid.
Diligenter retractare. Cic.
Sæpe mecũ retractans ac recogitans, quàm turpi consensu deserta exoleuerit disciplina ruris. Col. Reuolving often in my minde, and considering with my selfe, &c.

Retractans, Participium, siue Nomen ex parricipio. That will be lende forewarde: staggering and drawing backe. vt Retractans iuuencus, & calcitrosus. Colum. A restiffe ore that will not go forward but striketh. Alij scribunt Retrectans.

Retractátus, pen. prod. Aliud Participium, siue Nomen participio. Quinc. Retracted: corrected: amended: full of blottes with correcting and amending.
Retractatius opus. Cicer. A worke diligently ouerseene and corrected.

Retractátio, onis, s.g. Verbale. A retractation: a reuoking of ones opinion. Cic. Sine vlla retractatione.

Retrectens, Vide superius Retractans.

Retribuo, retribuis, retribui, retribútum, pe. pro. retribuere. Cic. To render or giue againe: to recompense.

Pecuniam

Pecuniam acceptam retribui populo. Liu.

Retrimentum, retrimenti, n. g. a Rétero, réteris. Varr. The dregges of a thing.
Retrimentum. Macrob. Ordure dung: excrements.

Retro, Aduerbium, contrarium habet Ante. Tere. Behinde.
Retro ad Alpes versus iter mihi incidit. Cælius Cic.
Retro & à tergo. Cic.
Vocare retro aliquem. Vir. To call one backe and make him returne.
Tam longè retro respicere non possunt. Cic. They can not looke so farre backe.
Abduxere retro longè capita ardua ad ictu. Virg.
Abscedere retro. Sil.
Retro ambulare. Plin. To walke backe againe.
Retro federe, siue vnica dictione, vt alijs placet, Retrocedere. Liu. To recule: to retire: to giue or go backe.
Retro commeare. Ci. To returne backe to the place whence he came. Discedere retro. Lucret.
Retro fluere amnes nostra vidit ætas. Plin. To flow backe.
Properare retro. Ouid. Referri retro. Virg.
Ruere retro. Stat.
¶ Retro, pro Ante. Iulius Capitolinus. Stipendia plurimis retro debita exoluit. He payed wages to verye manye to whome it was due before or in time past.
¶ Retro. pro Econtrario. Africanus. Contrariwise: on the contrary parr.

Retrógo, retrógis, pen. cor. retrogi, pen. prod retroactum, retrogere. vt Retroagere, aliquem. Pli. To driue one backe.
Capillos retrogere. Quint. To cast his heare backewarde.
Ordinem retrogre. Quint. To beginne at the last and go backe. Id est, præposterè incipere. Bud.
Expositionem retrogere. Quint.

Retróeo, retrois, retroíui, retroíre. Plin. To go backe.

Retrográdior, retrográderis, pe. cor. retrogressus sum, retrogradi, pen. cor. Plin. Idem.

Retrógradus, pen. cor. Adiect. Plin. That goeth backewarde.

Retrorsus, vel Retrorsum. Pli. Backewarde.
-retrorsum Vela dare. Hor. To sayle backe.
Redire retrorsum. Lucre. To returne backe againe.
Reiectæ retrorsum Hannibalis minæ. Horat.

Retrorsus, Adiectiuum. Pli. That is turned backe.
Retrorsa manu ter dicat. Plin. Let him saye thrise with his hande turned backewarde.

Retrudo, retrúdis, retrúsi, retrúsum, pe. pro. retrúdere. Plau. To put or thrust backe.
¶ Retrúsum atque abditum. Cic. Secrete and hidde.

Retundo, retundis, rétudi, pen. cor. retúsum, pe. pro. retundere. Pli. To make blunt or dull: to turne the edge of a thing to brake often on a thing.
Gladios in rempub. districtos retundere, per translationẽ. Cicer. To make blunt and turne the edges of the swoordes that are drawne against the common weale: to make that their power doe no harme to, &c.
Mucronem styli retundere. Cic. To make that ones style be not so sharpe and byting.
Improbitatem alicuius retundere. Quint. To represse ones wickednesse.
Linguam & sermones quorundam retundere. Liu. To represse and stop the euill talke of certaine persons.
Tela coniurationis retundere. Cic.
Aliquem retundere. Cicc. To represse or quayle on.

Retúsus, pe. pro. Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Col. Dull: blunt.
Aurum retusum habeti mucrone. Lucret.
Ferrum retusum. Hor. Tela retusa. Ouid.
Retusum ingenium: cui contrarium est Acutum. Cic. A dull witte.
Res retusæ. Sil. Affayres by yll successe going backewarde.

Reualesco, reualescis, reualui, reualéscere. Ouid. To waxe whole: to recouer from sickenesse.

Reuanesco, reuanescis, reuánui, reuanéscre. Ouid. To vanishe away againe.

Reueho, réuehis, pe. co. reuexi, reuectum, reuchere. Pli. To bring or cary backe againe.
Domum aliquem reuehere. Hor. To cary one backe home againe.

Reuectus Consul in castra. Liu. Brought backe.
Reuectus est triumphali curru. Plin.
Reuehi equo. Liu. To ride backe againe.
Reuehere prædam. Liu.
Reuchere famam. Plin. iun. To bring home with him good renowme.
Ad superiorem ætatem reuehi. Cic. To returne to speake of them that were in time past.

Reuello, reuellis, reuelli & reuulsi, reuulsum, reuéllere. Col. To plucke backe: to pull againe: to plucke vp: to pull away cleane.
Effingere multorum fores, & claustra reuellere. Cic.
Humum reuellit dente. Ouid.
Reuellere tabulam in qua nomina ciuitate donatorum incisa sunt. Cic. To pull away the table, &c.
Ventus clauum reuulsit. The winde plucketh the sterne clene away.
Acies reuellunt signa. Lucan.
Titulum chartæ de fronte reuellere. Ouid.
Reuellere tela de corpore Reip. per translationem. Cic.
Reuellere vincula iudiciorum. Cic.
Oscula reuellere. Stat.
Reuellere ex omni memoria. Cic. Quite and cleane to pull out of remembrance.

Reuulsus, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Plucked vp: pulled away. vt, Axis reuulsus temone. Ouid. The arrtree pulled from the beame.
Caput à cervice reuulsum. Virg. The heade pulled from the shoulders.
Sublato aditu, reuulsis gradibus. Cic.
Effracta & reuulsa ianua. Cic.
Limen reuulsum tellure. Ouid.
Saxum è monte reuulsum. Ouid.
Reuulsæ, iacentésque statuæ. Cic.
Reuulsa tabula. Cic.

Reuúltio, onis, s.g. Verb. Pli. A pulling vpon plucking away.

Reuolo, reuólas, pen. pro. reuolâre. Ouid. To reueale: to discouered: to open.

Reueneo, reuénis, pen. prod. reuenire. Neratius. To be solde againe.

Reuento, réuenis, pen. co. reuéni. pen. prod. reuentum, reuenire. Plaut. To come againe: to returne.
Quum miles domum reuenisset. Cic.
Réuenire ex aliquo loco. Tac.
Reuenire in gratiam. Plau. To come in fauour againe.

Reuera, Ablatiuus ex re & verum, Vide RES, rei. si of a truth or in deede.

Reuerbero, reuérberas, reuerberáre. Sen. To brake or strike backe againe: to reuerberate.

Reuereor, reuerêris, pen. prod. reuéritus sum. pen. cor. reuerêri. Ter. To haue in reuerence: to feare.
Nec reuerita ceterum virorum, euocauit virum è curia. Liu. Hauing no feare or shame of the company or assemblye of men, called hir husbande forth of the Senate.
Non reuerens assentandi suspicionem. Ci. Not fearing the suspition of flatterie.
Virtutem reuereri. Author ad He. Reuereri & coleri. Ci.

Reuerens. pen. cor. reuérentior, reuerentissimus. Pli. iun. He that doth reuerence or honor.
Homo reuerentissimus mei. Pli. iun. One that doth greately reuerence and honor me.

Reuerentia deorum. Ouid. One that hath more feare and reuerence of the gods.

Reuerendus. Participium. Worthy reuerence or honor. vt Canities reuerenda. Claud. Hoare heares worthy reuerence.
Nox reuerenda specie tenebrarum. Ouid.

Reuerentia, reuerérentiæ, s.g. Plin. iun. Reuerence or honour done to one: Reuerende feare.
Vultu placido decens reuerentia. Ouid.
Famæ reuerentia. Ouid. Feare to get an yll name or report.
Imperij reuerentia. Tac. The reuerend feare of the Empire.
Rei reuerentia. Colum. Feare of the thing.
Sacramenti reuerentia. Tac.
Absit reuerentia vero. Ouid. I will not be a fearde or ashamed to tell to the truth.

Adhibere reuerentiam, Vide ADHIBEO.

Amittere

Amittere reuerentiam.Pli.iun.
Conſtat magiſtratibus reuerentia, Vide CONSTO.
Reuerentia debetur parentibus.Quint. Reuerende feare is due to parentes.
Exuere reuerentiam imperij.Ta. Cleane to caſt of the reuerence towarde the empire.
Reuerentia perſonæ nobis obſtat.Quint.
Præſtare reuerentiam.Plin.iun.
Libertas reuerentiam remiſit.Stat. Liberty hath taken away reuerence or feare.
Rumpere ſacramenti reuerentiam.Tac.
Reuerénter,Aduerbium.Plin.iun. Reuerently.
Peregrinas cæremonias reuerentiſſimè coluit. Suet. Wyth great reuerence.
Reuerentiſſimè alloquebatur.Sueton.
Reuerenter habere Fortunam.Auſ. To reuerence and feare fortune.
Reuertor, reuértéris,pen.cor.reuerſus ſum reuerti. Cæſar. To returne : to come againe to a place or thing.
Domum reuertens ſera nocte.Virg.
Iterum reuerti.Virg.
Ad diem riuerti. Cæſ. To returne at the time appointed.
Ad priſtinum actum reuerti.Plin.iun.
Ad cauſam reuerti.Cic. Ad propoſitum reuerti.Plin.
In gratiam cum aliquo reuerti. Liu. To become friendes againe with me.
Ad vitam reuerti.Lucr. In ciuitatem reuerti. Cic.
Eò reuerti, vnde egreſſus es. Quint.
¶ Ad Chryſippi laqueos reuertamur.Ci. Let vs returne and ſpeake of Chryſippus his ſubtile ſnares.
Reuerto,reuertis,actiuè, ſæpe apud Ciceronem legitur : ſed non niſi in præterito, aut in temporibus à præterito formatis.To returne;to come againe.vt,Si Romam reuertiſſet. Cic. Domum reuerterunt.Cic.
Ad illum animum meum reuerti priſtinum.Cic.
¶ Aduerſa reuertere.Ci.To turne and reuolue with himſelf the aduerſitie of this worlde.
Reuerſirus, pen.prod.Participium.Ouid.
Reuérſio,onis,ſ.g.Verbale.Cic. A returning & comming backe againe.
Reuerſio & motus febrium.Cic.
Reuileſco, reuileſcis,reuiſui,reuiléſcere.Se. To become vile and of no reputation.
Reuincio, reuincis,reuinxi,reuinctum,reuincíre.Virgil. To binde backe or behinde : to binde ſtreight or harde.
Reuinciuntur retrorſus.Cæſ.
Anchoræ profunibus ferreis catenis reuinctæ.Cæ. Anchers in ſtéade of cables bounde with yron chaines.
Latus enſe reuincit.Prop. He tied his ſworde by his ſide.
Mentem amore reuinciens.Catul
Reuinco, reuincis,reuíci,pen.prod.reuictum reuíncere.Ci. To convince : to confute.
Reuincere crimen verbis, aut rebus.Liu.
Reuinci in culpa.Gel. To be convinced : to be in fault.
Reuireſco, reuireſcis,reuirui,reuiréſcere.Col. To become or ware greene againe.
Sylvæ læſæ reuireſcunt.Ouid.
¶ Reuireſcere per tranſlationé. Ci. To revive;to be renued: to ſpring new againe : to ware yong againe.
Res efferent ſe aliquando, & ad renouandum bellum reuireſcent.Cic.And will ſpring againe to renew warre.
¶ Reuireſcére.Ouid.To take heart againe.
Pignore laudis reuireſcens.Silui. Taking heart againe thorow the rewarde of praiſe.
Reuiſito, reuiſitas,pen.cor.reuiſitâre.Plin. To viſite or go to ſee againe.
Nundinis vrbem reuiſitabant.Plin.
Reuiſo, reuiſis, pen.prod reuiſi,reuiſum,reuiſere.Te. To returne to ſee.
Reuiſo quid agant. Ter. I come againe to ſee what they doe.
Sæpius aliquem reuiſcere.Virg.
Agrum ſæpe reuiſere.Col. Domos reuiſere.Liu.
Reuiſe ad me.Gel. Come againe to me and ſee.
Sedes ſuas reuiſere.Virg.
¶ Furor reuiſit.Luc. Furie returned.
Reuiuiſco, reuiuiſcis, reuixi, reuiuiſcere.Cic. To be reuiued:

to come to life againe.
¶ Reuiuiſcere,per tranſlationem.Cic. To be renewed and come to the olde ſtate againe.
Pennæ auulſæ reuiuiſcunt.Plin. Feathers pulled growe againe.
Reuiuiſcere, reſpirare à metu cædis, emergere à fluctibus ſeruitutis.Cic.
Anima moribunda reuixit ab alloquijs.Ouid.
Aduentu noſtro reuiuiſcunt iuſtitia,abſtinentia,clementia. Cic.
Ad verba alicuius reuiuiſcere.Oui. To be reuiued with hearing one ſpeake.
Reunctor, reunctóris.Pli.Reunctores. A miniſter or ſeruant of a Phiſition that annointeth them which for their health vſed wreſtling and ſuch other exerciſes.
Reuoco,réuocas, pen.cor.reuocâre.Ter. To call backe:to reuoke,to drawe backe:to bring againe : to withdrawe:to turne from an enterpriſe: to raiſe from death.
Repetere & reuocare aliquem.Cic.
¶ An me ad M.Antonij æſtimationem frumenti, exactionémque pecuniæ reuocaturus es?Cic. Will you ſay that I did any thing lyke to Antonie in prayſing of graine.
¶ Reprimere ac reuocare ſe à contagione vitiorum. Pli.iu. To repreſſe & withdrawe himſelfe frõ the infection of vice.
¶ Et me ex hoc campo æquitatis,ad iſtas verborum anguſtias reuocas.Cic. To theſe ſtraigte quiddities and vnderſtanding of wordes.
¶ Exoleta reuocauit, aut etiam noua inſtituit. Sueton. Hee brought vp thoſe things againe that were clean out of vſe.
¶ Amor reuocatur admonitu.Ouid.
Animum ab ira reuocare.Ouid.To withdraw,&c.
Ad arbitrium ſuum reuocare rem aliquam. Ci. To require to haue the thing determined according to his pleaſure:
Ad coniecturam reuocare rem aliquam.Cic.
A conſilio alterum reuocare.Ci. To withdraw one from his purpoſe.
Reuocare negligentiam alicuius in crimen mandati.Ci.To charge ones negligence with the blame of omitting a commaundement,and burden him with it.
A cupiditare reuocare.Cic. To turne or withdraw from,&c.
Ad curam reuocare aliquid. Pli. To doe a thing with great diligence and care.
Ab incœpto,vel Ab inſtituto curſu reuocare.Ci. To withdrawe from his enterpriſe.
Defunctos reuocare.Plin. To raiſe dead men.
In dubium reuocare.Cic.To bring in doubt.
Lapſos ab errore reuocare.Quinti. To bring thoſe from errour that are fallen into a wrong opinion.
Euntem reuocare.Catul.
Ad quæ exempla me reuocas? Cicer. What examples doeſt thou alledge for thy purpoſe?
Ab exilio reuocare.Plin.
Exordia reuocare pugnæ.Virg. To tell or recite wherof the ſtrife firſt began.
In priorem formam reuocare aliquid.Sen.
Gradum reuocare.Virg.To recule : to ſtepbacke.
Ab inferis, à morte, à limine mortis reuocare.Ci.To raiſe from death to life.
Ingenium reuocatur ab armis.Ouid.
Ex itinere reuocare. Ci. To make one returne being on his way going.
Incœptos reuocare labores.Val. Flac. To begin his labour agayne. Libertatem reuocare ac reducere. Pli.iu.
In lucem aliquid reuocare. Plin. To bring a thing in vſe againe that was forgotten.
Ad manus rem reuocare.Ci.To bring the matter to be tried by dent of ſworde.
Ad mediocritatem reuocare modum alicuius rei. Cic. To keepe a meane or meaſure in a thing.
Ad memoriam alicuius rei animos aliquorũ reuocare. Ci. To reduce mens minds to the remembrance of a thing : to bring men in remembrance in a thing.
Mentem reuocare à ſenſibus. Cic. To thinke of things that are not perceyued by the outward ſenſes.
Ad mœſtitiam ſe reuocare. Cic. To bring himſelfe againe to heauineſſe and ſadneſſe.

Morem

Morẽ reuocare. Ci. To renew or bring vp a faſhion againe.
Oculos alicuius reuocare.Ouid.
Ab opere aliquem reuocare. Cæſ. To withdrawe one from his worke : to make him leaue his worke.
Opus cœptum reuocare.Ouid.To begin a worke againe.
Pecuniam reuocare & exigere. Pli.iu. To claime and aſke money againe.
Pedem reuocare.Virg. To recule : to ſtep or turne backe.
Ad potentiam ſuam reuocare omnia.Ci.To require to haue all things done by his power and authoritie.
Præmiſſum reuocare. Plin. To bring in vſe againe that was let paſſe.
Promiſſum reuocare. Sen. To revoke his promiſe : to denie that he hath promiſed.
Publicè aliquem reuocare.Quint.
Ad rationem operum villicum reuocare. Cato. To require a reckening or account of his fermer what he hath done.
Robora quamuis flexa,in rectum reuocabis. Se.Thou ſhalt make them ſtreighe againe.
A ſcelere reuocare.Ci. To withdraw from doiing a miſchieuous acte.
Ad ſcientiam reuocare omnia.Cic. To examine all thinges, &c.
Se reuocare.Cic. To vnſay that he hath ſayde.
Ad ſolicitudinem ſuã reuocare rerũ adminiſtrationé. Scæ. To take vpon him the charge of the doings of things.
Studia intermiſſa reuocare.Ci.To fall to ſtudie againe that for a time he hath let paſſe.
Ad priſtina ſtudia ſe reuocare.Cic.
Teſtes reuocare.Mart.
Victu vires reuocare.Vir. To reſtore his ſtrength by cherryſhing himſelfe with meate and drinke.
Ad vitam reuocare.Plin. To reſtore or bring to life againe.
Reuocãtus,pe.pro.Participium. Reuoked: called backe : reſtored to life.
Voce reuocatus de curſu Reip.Cic.
Dum iacet,& lentè reuocatas ruminat herbas.Ouid. While he lyeth, and ſlowly cheweth the cudde.
Seruare aliquem reuocatum à morte. Virg. To reſtore from life to death and ſalue.
Reuocátio,onis,ſ.g.Verb.Cic. A revoking or calling backe.
Reuocatio ad contemplandas voluptates.Cic.
Reuocãmen,pen.prod.huius reuocãminis,n.ge. Idem quod Reuocatio. Ouid.
Reuocábilis,& hoc reuocábile.pen.co.Ouid. That may be revoked or called againe.
Damnum reuocabile.Claud. A loſſe or hurt that may be recompenſed.
Telum non reuocabile. Ouid.
Verum non reuocabile.Stat.
Reuolo, réoulas,pe.co.reuolâre. Ci. To flie backe or againe.
Reuolant ex æquore mergi.Virg.
Reuoluo, reuoluis,reuolui,reuolútum, pe.pr.reuóluere.Ci. To turne vp and downe : to reuolue : to turne backe : to remoue: to tumble againe.
Ab imo fluctum reuoluit in partem ſuperiorem. Colu. He beateth or driueth backe the water from the bottome vp to the higher part.
¶ Reuoluere iter.Virg.To returne the ſame way it came.
¶ Ad communes rerum & generum ſummas reuoluentur. Cic. They ſhall be cauſed to returne to,&c.
Reuolui ad ſententiam alicuius.Ci. At the length to come or condeſcende to ones opinion.
Victoria ad irritum reuoluebatur. Tac. The victory became voyde.
Reuolui in eandem vitam.Te. To reuolt or be fallen againe to the ſame kinde of life.
Reuoluor identidem in Tuſculanum.Ci.I returne often to my place at Tuſculum.
Reuolui eò,vel eodem.Ci.To returne to the ſame purpoſe againe : to begin to ſpeake of the ſame matter againe.
Eodem res reuoluitur.Ci. The matter commeth to the ſame purpoſe.
Reuolui retro.Cels. To tumble backe.
Quid in iſta reuoluor? Ouid. Why doe I returne to theſe things againe?

¶ Origines reuoluere.Liu. To revolue and turne the bookes of Chronicles.
Antiqua reuoluere.Sil.To rehearſe olde hiſtories.
Reuoluitur ad emptorem ſtipulatio.Paul.
Vulnus reuoluere.Stat. To rehearſe the griefe that one hath in loue.
Reuolutus, pen.prod.Participium. Turned backe : removed: returning.Liu.Reuolutus ad diſpenſationem inopiæ. Turning againe to conſider,&c.
Equo ſuffoſſo reuolutus.Virg.When his horſe was thruſt in, he fell downe to the grounde
Penſa reuoluta.Virg.
Secula reuoluta. Oui. Yeres or ages paſſing and revoluing.
Saxa æſtu,reuoluta Pontus retorbet. Virg. Tumbled or remoued with the violence of the water.
¶ Reuolutus.Vir. Dies reuoluta.Virg.
Reuolúbilis,& hoc reuolúbile,pen.cor.Ouid. That may be reſolued or turned againe.
Reuomo,réuomis,pen.cor.reuómui,reuómitum, pe.co,reuómere.Pli.To vomite, or caſt vp againe.
Reuomentes æquora nautæ.Sil.
Reus, rei,m.g. Cic. One ſued or accuſed : a perſon arreygned. The defendant. A ſuretie or one that vndertaketh for a man.
Petitor & Reus,contraria.Ci.The plaintife:the defendãt.
Antonius reus.Mart. Pauidus.Mart.
Meſtus.Mart. Solitus.Mart.
Nocens reus. Cic. Sontes rei.Claud.
Pallidus.Mart. Trepidi rei.Ouid.
¶ Reus.Vlp.A ſurette bounde for another.
Reus ſtipulandi.Vlp.He that is bounde to bring in ſureties to vndertake for him.
Reus ſatiſfaccipiendi. Vlpi. He that hath taken ſuretie of one for his debt.
Promittendi reus.Mod.He that by promiſe hath vndertaken for an other.
Stipulandi reus,Qui ſtipulatur. Mod. He that bargaineth.
Ambitus reus. Ci. Accuſed of bybing or vnlawfull ſuite for offices.
Auaritiæ reus.Cic. Accuſed of couetouſneſſe or briberie.
Criminis alicuius reus.Ouid.
Alienæ culpæ reus. Liu. Accuſed for another mans faulte.
Deſidiæ reus.Mart. Accuſed of ſlouthfulneſſe.
Facti reus. Plaut. Guiltie of the acte.
Iniuriarum reus.Quint. Accuſed of an action of treſpaſſe.
Peculatus reus,Quint.
Pugnorum reus.Martial. Accuſed to haue fought or ſtriken one with the fiſte.
Sacrilegij reus.Quint.
Reus voti. Virg. That hath made a vowe and is bounde to performe it.
Reus de vi.Ci.Accuſed to haue wrought violẽce or murder.
¶ Agere reum, Vide AGO.
Ampliati rei, Vide AMPLIO.
Arguere reum,Vide ARGVO.
Citare reum, Vide CITO.
Coarguere rem teſtibus, Vide COARGVO.
Comperendinare reum, Vide COMPERENDINO.
Deferre reum criminis.Qui. To appeach one of an offence.
Reus teſtimonium denuntiare poterit.Pli.iu.The defendant may,&c.
Facere aliquem reum.Sue.To accuſe before an officer.
Facere aliquem rei capitalis reum.Cic.
Facere aliquem reum de moribus.Quint.
Reum fieri.Aſconius. To be ſued or accuſed.
Rei pendentes.Sueton.
Reus peragitur, Vide PERAGO.
Poſtulare reum.Plin.iun.To accuſe one.
Referre in reos, Vide REFERO.
Subdere reum.Tacit.
Reatus, Vide REATVS, ordine alphabetico.
Reuulſio, Reuulſus, Vide REVELLO.
Rex,regis,Vide REGO.

R H

Rhacoma, herba.Plini. Ruellius putat eam eſſe quæ & Rha Ponticum

Ponticū dicitur. Which is a rote brought out of Pontus, for which Apothecaries now commonly vse the roote of great Centaurie.

Rha barbarum. A roote vsed in medicine to purge choler, and is diuers from that is called Rha Ponticum, which is stiptike and not purgatiue.

Rhagades, pen.cor. r.g.& Rhagadia, n.g. Plin. Chappes and cliftes in the handes and other partes of the body.

Rhagion, Aranei genus. Plin. A kinde of spider.

Rhagoides, pen.prod.Celsus. The third rine or skinne that compasseth the eye, wherein is the hole by which we see. It is called also Vuea.

Rhammus, Rhammi, m.g. Pli. A kinde of bramples which is white & beareth more fruite then other doe, hauing branches with sharpe prickles, not crooked as the common bramble.

Raphanus. A radish.

Rheda, rhedæ. Cic. A chariote.

Rheda equis iuncta. Cic.

Rhedárius, rhedárij, m.g. Cic. A chariote man.

Rhedárius, Adiectiuum. Of a carte or chariote. vt, Rhedarius mulus. Var. A mule to drawe a chariote.

Rheno, rhenonis, m.g. Cæs. A thicke garment furred.

Rheon. The roote is called Rubarbe.

Rhetor, rethoris, pen.cor. accusatiuo rhétorem rhétora. Cic. A rhetorician: one that teacheth rethoricke.

Ementissimus rhetor. Quint.

Manus & nobilis rhetor. Cic.

Congredi cum rhetore. Cic.

Rhetórice, rhetórices, penul.corr.vel Rhetorica, rhetoricæ. Quint. The arte of Rhetoricke.

Rhetórica, rethoricorum, Idem. Cic.

Rhetóricus, rhetorici, m.g. Quint. A booke of Rhetoricke.

Nec me fallit, in primo Ciceronis rhetorico aliam esse loci negotialis interpretationem. Quint. In the first booke of Ciceros rhetoricke.

Rhetóricus, pen.corr. Adiectiuum. Pertaining to rhetoricke. Cic. Scripsit artem rhetoricam.

Rhetoricis quibuldam libris. Cic.

More retorico loqui. Cic.

Rhetórice, pen.cor. Aduerbium. Cic. Like a Rhetorician.

Rhetoricor, cari. To play the Rhetorician.

Rheuma, rhématis, pen.cor.neu.g. A rheume or distillation of humours.

Rheumáticus, pen.cor. Adiecti. Pli. That is rheumatike.

Rheumatísmus, rheumatísmi, masgen. Plin. The disease of the rhume.

Rhibis. A bramble called raspes.

Rhinoceros, pen.co. rhinocerótis, pe.pr. m.g. Plin. A beast enimy to the Elephant, and hath an horne in his snoute bending vpwarde.

¶ Rhinoceros. Mart. A vessell out of which oyle is dropped.

Rhipsaspis. He that is fearefull: a cowarde.

Rhithaces. A thing that bees doe make.

Rhizias. A iuyce comming out of Laserpitium.

Rhoditus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. Of roses. Vnde Rhodinum oleum. Oyle of roses.

Rododaphne, or Rhododendros. Pli. A tree with leaues like an almonde tree but greater, fatte seedes open like an horne, which hath in them woole like purple silke, a long roote fatte in taste. It groweth in waterie places, commonly called Oleander.

Rhodonia. A garden of Roses.

Rodostácti, idem quod Rhodomeli. Honie and the iuyce of Roses boyled togither, commonly called Mel rosatum.

Rhoiton, ti, n.g. Wine made of pomgranates.

Rhombus, rhombi, masgen. Ouid. A figure foure square, hauing the sides equall and the corners crooked.

¶ Rhombus. Iuue. A fish called a birte, or a turbot.

Grandes rhombi Hor.

¶ Rhombus. Ouid. A spinning wheele or turne.

Torto rhombo concita licia. Ouid.

Rhomphæa, romphæa, f.g. Liu. A long sworde.

Rhonchus, rhonchi, m.g. Ma. A rotting when one doth sleepe.

Rhonchisso, rhonchissas, ronchissáre. Pla. quasi dicas rhonchos ciere. To route or snoote.

Rhopalon. A water lilie called Nenuphar.

Rhus. Plin. That which apothecaries doe call Sumach.

Rhyparographus, rhyparógraphi, pen.cor. Pli. A painter of trifles or base things.

Rhythmus, rhythmi, m.ge. Quint. Number or harmonie in speaking: meeter: rhime.

Rhythmicus, pen.cor. Cic. That speaketh in number, harmonie or proportion.

Rhytium, genus vasis. Mart. A vessell like a Poone.

R I

Rica, ricæ, f.gen. Plaut. A garment that women vse to weare. Rica. Var. A kercheffe.

Ricinus, ricini, m.g. Cic. A cloke whereof part was cast ouer a mans shoulder. Any garment foure square.

¶ Ricínus pen.prod. Varro. Colu. A vermine called a ticke that annoyeth sundry kinde of beastes, as dogges, sheepe, &c.

Ricini quoque ouium sunt. Cato.

¶ Ricinus. Plin. An herbe called Palma Christi. Which hath a seede like a tike. Vide CROTON.

Rictus, Vide RINGO.

Ricula. An handkerchiefe.

Ridco, rides, risi, risum, ridére. Cic. To laugh: to scorne: to mocke.

Alicui ridére. Virg.

¶ Ridere aliquem. Cic. To mocke one and laugh at him.

Versus alicuius ridere. Horat. To mocke and deride ones verses.

Ab omni conuentu rideri. Horat. To be mocked of all the assemblie.

Ridere de re aliqua. Ci. To mock one for a thing, or to laugh for a thing.

Ridere in stomacho. Cic. In his anger to laugh.

Ridere risum. Cic. In tempestiue ridere. Quint.

Dulce Venus risit. Ouid. Venus laughed pleasantly.

Acquora Ponti tibi rident. Lucret.

Domus ridet argento. Horat. The house shineth with siluer, or it glittereth, &c.

Fortuna ridet vultu sereno. Ouid. Fortune smileth with a pleasant countenance.

Tempestas ridet. Lucret.

Ridens, Participium. Laughing. vt, Arridere ridentibus. Hor. Vndæ ridentes. Lucret.

Ridendus, Alind participium. Worthy to be mocked.

Ridibundus, Adiectiuum. Plaut. That laugheth much.

Ridiculum, ridículi, n.g. pen. cor. Plaut. A mocke: a foolyshe thing: a thing to be mocked and laughed at.

Hui tam cito, ridiculum. Terent. Ho, so quickly, this is a toy to mocke an ape.

Ridiculum est istuc me admonere Clitipho. Terent. It is a foolishe thing that you shoulde tell me this.

Ridiculum: non enim cogitaras. Ter. Tush you iest: for you thought not of that.

Eludere ridiculum ridiculo. Quint.

Ridiculo esse. Ter. To be a laughing stocke.

Esse in ridiculo. Plaut.

Haberi in ridiculo, Vide IN præpositionem.

Iacere ridiculum, & Mittere, Vide IACIO & MITTO.

Ireratu ridiculum, Vide ITER.

Per ridiculum. Cic. In mockage.

Ridículus, penult.cor. Adiectiuum. That is to be mocked and laughed at. vt Ridiculus homo. Plaut. One that maketh men laugh: a iester.

Neque ridiculus esse, neque plagas pati possum. Ter. I can not be a laughing stock to men, nor abide to be beaten and buffeted.

Hoc postulatum ei videtur esse ridiculum. Ci. This request seemeth to him to be a mockerie.

O rem ridiculum. Cic. O trifling toy to be laughed at.

Facie magis quàm facetijs ridículus. Ci. A man may laugh more at his misshapen face, then at his merry conceytes.

Poema ridiculum. Hor.

Ridiculárius, Adiect. antiquum, Idem quod Ridiculum. Plau.

Ridícule, pe.cor. Aduerbium. Teren. Foolishly: in mockage.

Ridiculè: aduersúmne illum causam dicerem.

Cui veneram aduocatus? Terent. Foolishly sayde of thee: shoulde I, &c.

Ridiculè

Ridiculè dicere. Cic. To speake that he is to be mocked for.

Homo ridiculè insanus. Cic.

Rísio, risónis, f.g. Verbale. Plaut. A laughing.

Cum risu & ioco. Horat.

Rísor, sóris, m.g. Aliud verbale. Horat. A laughter.

Rísibilis, le. That can laugh.

Rísus, huius risus, masgen. Plaut. Laughter.

Risu blando fraudem prætexere. Claud.

Dentatus risus. Bud. A byting mocke or laughing.

Gratus risus. Horat. Ineptus. Catul.

Lachrymosi risus. Stat. Lentus risus. Horat.

Ligneus risus. Ennius.

Multus. Horat. Obscœni risus. Ouid.

Perspicuus risus. Mart. A laughyng wherewith one sheweth all his teeth.

Soluto risu ludere. Virg. Teneri risus pueri. Claud.

Tremulus risus. Luc. A laughing that one shaketh withall.

¶ Adimere risum. Plin. To make that one cannot laugh.

Captare risum. Cicer. To doe or speake to the ende to make men laugh.

Mappa compescere risum. Horat. To stay his laughing by putting a napkine to his mouth.

Risus non bene componitur ore mendaci. Tibull.

Concutiatur risus. Quint. They make to laugh.

Concitare risum. Cic. To make or cause to laugh.

Concuti tremulo risu. Lucret. To laugh that he quaketh againe.

Consequutus est risus. Cic. They began to laugh at it.

Consumere risum. Cic.

Continere risum, Vide CONTINEO.

Dare risus alicui. Hor. To giue occasion to laugh.

Edere risum. Cic. To laugh.

Elicere risum alicui. Iuue. To prouoke, or make one to laugh.

Risus hominum de te erat. Cic. Men laughed at thee.

Excipere aliquid risu. Quint. To laugh at a thing.

Excutere sibi risum. Hor. To make himselfe to laugh.

Risus factus est. Cic. They tooke vp a laughter.

Facere risus. Cælius Ciceroni. To make, or prouoke men to laugh.

Læssimo risu gestire. Apull.

Mereri risum. Quint.

Mouere risum. Cic. To moue laughter.

Mouere risum facto aliquo, vel ipso vultu. Quint.

Vnde oriebantur risus, dulcesq; cachinni. Lucret.

Dulces risus quærere mordaci sale. Manilius. By byting tauntes to seeke to make men laugh.

Quatere populum risu. Hora. To make the people to laugh so farrily that they shake withall.

Soluentur risu tabulæ. Horat.

Tenere risum. Cic. To forbeare laughing.

Tollere risum. Horat. To take vp a laughter: to laughe alowde.

Ridica, ridicæ, pen.cor. Colum. A proppe, wherewith a vine or other thing is stayed vp.

Ridículus, &c. Vide RIDEO.

Rigátio, Vide RIGO.

Rígeo, Rigídus, &c. Vide RIGOR.

Rigo, rigas, rigáre. Plin. To water a fielde, or garment: to make wette.

Conspergere & rigare. Colum. To sprincle and water: to make moyst.

Arma cruore rigare. Virgil. To embrewe the harneise wyth bloude. Lux solis rigat cælum. Lucret.

Indigno teneras imbre rigante genas. Ouid.

Hortus rigatur fonte. Ouid.

Ora rigantur aquis. Ouid. Her face is all wette with teares.

Ora rigauit fletibus. Ouid.

Lachrymis vultum & ora rigare. Virg.

Rore rigare. Cic. To moyst with dewe.

Rigant venæ sanguinem vitalem membris. Plin.

Ingenia omnium rigare. Author ad Heren.

Rigátio, ónis, f.g. Verbale. Colum. A watering: a sprinckeling with liquor: a moystning.

Rígnus, Adiectiuum, cui opponitur. Siccaneus. That may be eatly wette or watered. vt Rignum pratum. Colum. A meadow moysted with water running by.

Amnes rigui. Virg. Brookes that water or moyst.

Hortus riguus. Ouid. A garden that hath a spring in, or by it to water it.

Saltus rigui. Claud.

Rigor, rigoris, pen.prod. Plin.iun. A vehement colde: hardnesse: stiffenesse.

Calor & Rigor, contraria. Plin.

Horridus rigor. Val. Flac.

¶ Ferri rigor. Virg. The hardnesse of yron.

Rigor naturæ. Pli. Rigour and hardnesse of nature: rudenes.

Rigor iuris. Modest. The rigour and extremitie of the lawe.

Rigor stillicidij. Sæuo. The roughnesse of the houre eaues where the raine dropperth downe.

Rigor neruosum. Celf. The stiffenesse of the sinewes.

Rigorátus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Made stiffe or harde.

Rigidus, pen.cor. Aliud Adiectiuum. Virg. Colo: slyffe: harder sharper, or cruell: rigorous.

Nec poterit rigidas scindere remus aquas. Ouid. The oare that cannot breake the yse, or water frosen.

Manus rigida. Ouid.

Pruinæ rigidæ. Lucret. Frostes with yse.

¶ Quercus rigidæ. Virg. Stiffe okes.

Aesculus rigida. Horat.

¶ Rigida caligo. Cic. A colde mist.

Capillis rigidis hirta canities. Ouid. A curled hoare heade with harde heare.

Cornu rigidum. Ouid. An harde horne.

Aues rigidis crucibus. Cic. Ensis rigidus. Virg.

Ferro rigido fodit pectora. Ouid.

Mons rigidus. Ouid. A colde frosen hill, or stiffe and hard hill.

Pectus rigidum. Ouid. Silex rigidus. Ouid.

Rostrum rigidum. Ouid.

Vngues rigidi. Ouid. Harde nayles.

¶ Rigidus leo. Mart. A cruell and fierce Lyon.

Fores rigidæ. Ouid.

Rigidæ innocentiæ homo. Liuius. A man of such firme and constant honesty that he will not be led frō it in any thing.

Ius est rigidum & ineuitabile mortis. Ouid.

Rigida mente negauit opem Virg. With an hard hart he denied to helpe him. Minæ rigidæ. Ouid.

Mores rigidi. Ouid. Rude and rigorous conditions.

Mors rigida. Lucret. Cruell death.

Pudor rigidus. Claud.

Sententia rigida & dura. Plin.iun.

Canachi signa rigidiora, quàm vt imitentur veritatem. Ci. Canachus his images are more rudely made then that, &c.

Vultus rigidus & trux. Oui. A cruel and fierce countenance.

Rigidor, pen.cor. rigidári, rigidári pen.prod. Sen. To be made stiffe or starke.

Rígeo, ríges, rigui, rigére. Plin. To be extreamly colde, to be harde or stiffe.

Rigent frigore partes mundi incultæ. Cic. The vnhabitable partes of the worlde are frosen with colde.

Rigere gelu. Liu. To be frosen.

Rigentia gelu flumina. Plin. iun. Riuers frosen.

Prata rigent. Horat. Meadowes are frosen.

Lingua riget. Ouid. Is stiffe.

¶ Coma rigebant terrore. Ouid. His heare stoode an ende for feare.

Capilli metu rigent. Idem. Ouid.

Cerui horrida riget. Ouid.

Ianua rigit duris fulta roboribus. Ouid.

¶ Rigere. Virg To be harde or stiffe.

Rigens, Participium. Colde: harde or stiffe for colde: that will not bow: starke. vt Artus rigentes imbri ventoque. Stat.

Bruma rigens. Lucan. A verie colde winter.

Caput præduram ac rigens. Quint.

Corpus rigens. Qui. A body streight vpright, nothing bending.

Membra rigentia. Lucanus. Limmes starke or stiffe with death or colde.

Rigentes oculi. Pli. Eies that moue not on this side or that.

Vestes auro & ostro rigentes. Virg. Garmentes so wrought with golde and purple, that they will stande an ende.

Vngue rigente secui genas. Ouid. I toare my face with my harde nayles.

Rigesco, rigescis, rigescere. To be greatly a colde.
Rigescere. Virg. To waxe ſtarke or ſtiffe.
Vua quæ naſcatur è duro rigeſcente. Plin.
Riguus, rigua, riguum, Vide RIGO.
Rima, rimæ, ſ.g. Pli. A chinke or cleft in wood or ſtone, where it is not cloſe ſoyned.
Caua rima. Lucan. Hiantes rimæ. Lucan.
Tenuis rima. Claud. A ſmall chinke.
Agere rimas. Ouid. To cleaue: to chappe: to chinke: to be windeſhaken as timber is.
Naues fatiſcunt rimis. Virg. The ſhips leake and be cleft.
¶ Plenus rimarum, Terent. Full of chinkes: that can keepe no counſaple, but blabbe out all that he heareth.
Rimam inuenire. Plautus. To finde an excuſe or meane to ſcape: to finde an hole to creepe out at.
Per anguſtam rimam repere. Horat.
Rimas explere. Cic. To fill vp chinkes or cliftes.
Rímula, rímulæ, ſ.g pen.cor. Diminutiuum. A little chinke or cleft.
Rimóſus, pe.pro. Adiect. Col. Full of clefftes or chinkes.
Cymba rimoſa. Virg.
Rimor, rimáris, rimári. Cicer. To ſearch diligently: to ſearch in euery corner, or hole: to cleue as timber doth being windeſhaken.
Diligentiſſimè rimari. Quint.
Iuga rimari canibus. Claud. To hunt the mountaines wyth hounds.
Partes apertas rimari. Virgilius. To ſeeke or eſpie diligently where his enimye is open or vnarmed that he may ſtrike him.
Vultus alicuius rimari lumine acerbo. Stat. To looke ſowerly vpon one.
¶ Rimari terram raſtris. Virgilius. To cleaue the earth with harrowes or rakes.
Ringo, ringis, rinxi, rictum, ringere: vel Ringor, ringeris, pen.cor. Deponens. To grinne or ſhewe the teeth, as a dogge doth.
Ringi. Terent. To frette and be angry within himſelfe.
Ille ringitur, tu rides. Terent.
Rictus, huius rictus, m.gen. Martial. The yawning or gaping of the mouth. A grinning or ſroneſull opening of the mouth. The ſoyne of the viſage when a manne grinneth, or a dogge narreth. Cic.
¶ Rictus columbi. Plin. A pygeons bill.
¶ Caninus rictus. Iuue. The narring or grinning of a dogge. The yawning of a dogges mouth.
Crudi rictus. Sen. The gaping of a fierce horſe.
Rictus ad aures dehiſcens. Plin. A gapyng ſo wyde that the mouth ſeemeth to reach from the one eare to the other.
Flexibiles rictus quadrupedis. Ouid.
Fluidi rictus ſanguine. Oui. Mouthes running with blond.
Fulmineus rictus Iupi. Ouid. The mouth of a woulfe lyghtning like a tempeſt.
Immanes rictus. Claud.
Lati rictus. Ouid. Wide yawnings.
Lethiferi. Claud.
Modici rictus. Ouid. A little mouth.
Niger rictus. Sil.
Oblitus ſpumis rictus. Ouid. A lomie mouth.
Patuli rictus. Ouid. Wide yawnings.
Peſtiferi rictus. Ouid. The poyſonous yawning of a ſerpent.
Spumantes rictus. Ouid. A mouth foming.
Tabido rictu mœſta iacent. Sen.
Contrahere rictum, eorum eſt qui mœſti aut medicabundi ſunt. Bud. To draw the mouth togither.
Riſu diducere rictum. Hor. To gape, or to drawe the mouth in laughing.
Diducere rictum. Iuuen. To open the mouth: to gape.
Diſtendere rictum. Quint. To yawne wyde.
Rictum alicuius in loquendo reddere. Plin. To drawe hys mouth in ſpeaking like one.
Nimboſoq; ruunt ſpumantia flumina rictu. Sil.
Ripa, ripæ, ſ.g. Cæſ. A water banke.
Ripa & litus, pro eodem, apud Columellam.
Ripa, de mari. Plin. The ſea ſide, or banke.
Agger ripæ gramineus. Virg.

Anfractu riparum incuruus fluuius. Stat.
Margo riparum. Ouid.
Murus riparum. Plin. A water banke that ſerueth for a wall.
Veſtitus viridiſſimi riparum. Cic. The faire greeneneſſe of bankes.
¶ Abruptiſſimæ ripæ. Plin. iun. Very high bankes.
Algentes ripæ. Stat. Fluuiales. Ouid.
Arentes. Virg. Fluminеæ. Stat.
Arundineæ. Stat. Frondentes. Claud.
Cauæ. Stat. Gelidæ. Hor.
Curuatæ. Sil. Graminea. Stat.
Decliues. Ouid. Limoſæ. Ouid.
Mollis. Ouid. Peregrina. Ouid.
Opacæ. Sil. Sonans. Lucan.
Pendens ripa. Ouid.
Tacens. Stat.
Trementes ripæ verbere. Horat. Bankes ſhaking with the beating of winde and water on them.
Virides ripæ. Ouid.
Viridiſſima gramine ripa. Virgil. A banke faire and greene with graſſe.
Vmbroſa ripa. Horat.
¶ Equo aduerſam aſcendit ripam. Cic. He rode vp with his horſe on the banke of the other ſide.
Aſſuetæ ripis volucres. Virg.
Taciturna ripa caret ventis. Hor.
Obliquis ripis cingere flumina. Ouid.
Fluuium extra ripas diffluentem coercere. Cic. To ſtaye in ryuers flowyng ouer their bankes.
Capacibus ripis effuſus amnis. Ouid. A ryuer flowing ouer the great bankes.
Habitare ripis. Virg. To dwell on, &c.
In viridi & opaca ripa inambulare. Cic.
Intrare ripas fluminis. Virg.
Altis ripis labuntur aquæ. Hor.
Flumina ripas rodunt. Lucret. The ryuers eate and weare away the bankes.
Tybris ripas ſtringens flumine pleno. Virg.
Ripula, læ, pen.cor. ſ.g. Diminut. Cic. A little water banke.
Ripárius, Adiect. vt Ripariæ hirundines. Pli. That vſe or abide on the water bankes.
Riſcus, riſci, n.g. Teren. A coffer couered with leather: a little windowe, or hole in a wall.
Riſus, huius riſus, riſui, Vide RIDEO.
Ricus, huius ritus, m.g. Cic. A rite: an approoued cuſtome.
Pecudũ ritu ad voluptatem omnia referunt. Ci. They meaſure all by ſenſuall pleaſure after the maner of beaſts.
Tempeſtatis ritu mobilia. Horat.
Barbarici ritus. Lucan. Rude and barbarous faſhions.
Profani ritus. Tac.
Aſciſſere ritus, Vide ASCISCO.
Ediſcere ritus nouos. Ouid. To learne new cuſtomes.
Exigere ritus humanos ad cœleſtia. Ouid. To meaſure humaine cuſtomes by ſuch as appertaine to god.
Ritu naturæ. By the courſe or order of nature.
Exuere ritus. Tac.
Nouos ritus indidit. Tacit. Hee inſtituted newe faſhions or cuſtomes.
Magico ritu luſtrari. Ouid. As Magicians are wont to do.
Viuere latronum ritu. Cicero. To liue after the faſhion of theeues and robbers.
Rites, ritis, m.g. Idem. Stat.
Rituális, & hoc rituále, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Pertaining to rites and cuſtomes.
Rituáles Hetruſcorum libri. Cic. Bookes of ceremonies and cuſtomes. &c.
Ritè, Aduerbium. Plaut. Directly: truely: euen as it ſhoulde be: well: conueniently: accordingly.
Ritè ſucceſſit bonis. Plaut.
Diuinarum humanarumq; ſcientia, quæ poteſt appellari ritè ſapientia. Cic. Which may well be called, &c.
Ritè coli. Ouid.
Deos ritè colere. Cic. To worſhip god truely.
Perperrare ritè ſacrificium. Liu.
Teſtamentũ ipſo præſente conſcribit, teſtes ritè adhibent. Auth. ad Here. Witneſſes were preſent as the cuſtome is.

Riualis,

Riualis, huius riuális, pen.prod. m.g. ablatiuo ab hoc riuale & riuali. Cic. He that loueth the ſame woman that an other doth.
Eadem eſt amica ambobus: riuales ſumus. Plaut.
Amare nullo riuale. Ouid. To loue foolithly a thing that no man can loue but himſelfe.
O dij quàm ineptus, quàm ſe ipſe amans, ſine riuali. Cice. How he pleaſeth and loueth himſelfe, as no man doth but himſelfe: how he ſetteth more by himſelfe than al the world doth beſide.
Riualis aries. Colum.
Riuálitas, pen.cor. huius riualitátis, ſ.g. Cic. Enuie betweene the louers of one woman.
Riuinus, ru.ni, pen.prod. Idem quod Riualis. Plaut.
Riuus, riui, m.g. Plin. A ryuer or brooke.
Riuorum á fonte deductio. Cic.
Aquæ riuus. Virg. Aquæ puræ riuus. Hor.
Riuis rici. Horat.
Apertus riuus. Paul. An open riuer vncouered.
Arens. Virg. Cæmentitius. Vlp.
Fluens. Virg. Garrulus. Ouid.
Integer. Vlp. Lapidoſus. Ouid.
Mobiles riui. Hor. Obliquus riuus. Hor.
Præceps riuus. Lucan. Promi riui. Hor.
Rauci. Claud.
Sileus riuus dulcis aquæ. Virgil. A riuer ſpringyng with ſweete water.
Signinus riuus. Vlp. Strepitans. Virg.
Structus. Vlpian. A riuer the channell wherof is made with maſone worke.
Terenus. Vipian.
Riuus indigen ſpurgatione & refectione. Vlp.
Purgare riuum. Vlp. To cleanſe a ruer.
Reficere riuum. Vlp.
¶ Riuus ſanguinis. Plinius. Venæ, id eſt ſanguinis riui. The veynes in the body.
Sanguinis riuos vomens. Vir. Vomitinge ſtreames of blond.
Huberes riui lactis. Hor. Plentifull ſtreames of milke.
Lachrymarum riuus. Ouid. Teares running downe plentifullye.
Argenti riuus & auri. Lucret.
Vtte liquidus fortunæ riuus inaurat. Hor.
¶ Flumina facere è riuo. Ouid. To make a great ſtreame of a ſmall beginne: to make great matter of a lyttle.
Riuulus, pen.cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. A little brooke.
Riuales. Col. They that haunt or dwell by brookes or running water.
¶ Riuales. Vlp. They that haue their landes and grounds ſeperated by a brooke and bickering vpon the ſame, and therefore haue both intereſt in the ryuer.
Rixa, rixæ. Ci. Brawling contention: a chyding or ſcolding.
Calidæ rixæ. Hor.
Dulces rixa. Propert. Sanguinea. Hor.
Nocturna. Ouid. Turpis Prop.
Protetua. Hor. Vecors. Catul.
¶ Committere rixam, Vide COMMITTO.
Committere ſe rixæ. Oui. Excitare rixam. Catul.
Concitus ad rixam. Cic. Inſerere rixas. Tibul.
Academiæ noſtræ cum eo magna rixa eſt. Ci. Our Academikes haue greate ſtrife and contention with him.
Rixa ſedata. Liu.
Rixóſus, pen.pro. Adiectiuum. That brauleth or chideth much.
Rixóſæ aures. Colum.
Rixor, rixáris, rixári. Hor. To contend with brawling: to ſcold as women doe.
Rixantur inter ſe. Plin. They ſcolde and brawle one with an other like ſtrye elybe, &c.
Cum eo Tarrasiæ de amicula rixatus. Cic.
Rixantur herbæ arida. Var. Dyc herbes ruſtle.

Rob. A barbarous worde ſignifying the iuyce of hearbes or fruites boyled.
Robigináta, æ, pen. Made ſtayned.
Robígo, pen.prod. robigínis. Virg. A ſcale or ſlurt in Coyne or Iron. Vide RVBIGO.
Robor, vel Robur, róboris, pen.cor. neut.g. Pli. Harde oke.
The ſtrength or hardneſſe of body or minde. The ſtrength or hardneſſe of any thing generally. A holde or ſtrong place in a priſon.
¶ Acurum robur, Vide ACVO.
Ambeſa flammis robora. Virg.
Cauum robur. Virg. Robora congeſta. Virg.
Fiſſile robur cuneis ſcinditur. Virg.
Graue robur aratri. Virg.
Indurata flammis robora. Stat.
Infabricata robora. Virg. Timber vnwrought.
Innata rupibus robora. Ouid.
Nodoſo robore fregit illi tempora. Ouid. With a clubbe.
Solidum robur. Virg. Succidere robur. Ouid.
¶ Robur. Liu. A ſtockes or like place in a priſon.
¶ Robur, per tranſlationem. Ci. Strength and hardneſſe of minde.
Animus ineſt robur. Lucan.
Incredibili quodam robore animi homo. Ci. A man of vncredible courage and ſtrength of minde.
¶ Robur. Cicer. Strength of body. Stlatis ætatis ac roboris haberet. Cic. If he had ſufficient age and ſtrength.
¶ Robor. Colum. Strength or hardneſſe of any thing.
Firmamentum & robor. Cic.
Cùm paulum iam roboris acceſſiſſet ætati. Cic.
Firmus ætatis robur. Quint. Hys ſtrength of age.
Maturrimum ætatis robur. Tac.
Adultum robur. Lucret. Arboris robur. Ouid.
Expers roboris herba. Ouid. A weake hearbe of no ſtrength.
Antiquo robore quercus. Virg.
Non expugnabile robur. Stat.
Illibatum robur hominis. Colum.
-dum rerum patiens calor, & rude membris
Robur ineſt. Val. Flac.
Virili robore aucta proles. Stat.
¶ Acceſſit robur ætati, Vide ACCEDO.
Aſſumere robora. Ouid.
Capere robur, Vide CAPIO.
Collectum robur, viresque receptæ. Virg.
Mentiri inani ſagina verum robur. Quint. With pampering vp to counterfeyt a ſounde ſtrength.
Inuictum non ponebat pectore robur. Sil. He left not of loſt not his inuincible courage or ſtoutneſſe of ſtomacke.
Vires ſolidæ feo ſtant roboreq. Virg. Hys ſtrength remayneth firme and ſounde.
Sumere robur corporibus. Liu. To take ſtrength.
Minus roboris ſubeſt illis ætatibus. Cel. Such ages haue the leſſe ſtrength.
Tenere firmitatem & robur in virtute. Cicero. To continue firme and conſtant in vertue.
Robur acculationis. Cic.
Robóreus, Adiect. Colum. Made of oke or like ſtrong timber.
Pons roboreus. Ouid.
Roburneus, Aliud adiectiuum. Of an oke. vt, Fruges roburneæ. Colum. Oke maſte.
Robuſteus, Denominatiuũ. Oken that is made of oke, or ſtrõg like oke. vt Robuſtea materies. Var. Strong timber.
Robuſtus, Similiter adiectiuum. Col. Strong and harde: ſturdie.
Satelles robuſtus, & valens, & audax. Cic.
Puer robuſtus acri miltus. Hor.
Ad incuſſum robuſta. Plin. Strong to withſtande inuaſion.
Robuſtus in clamando. Ci. That hath a ſtrong voyce to crye.
Aetate robuſtus. Cic. Collum robuſtum. Catu.
Robuſtus exercitatione. Ci. Improbitas robuſtior. Ci.
Robuſta ex vetuſtate. Cic. Robuſtius malum. Cicer.
Aetas robuſtior. Claud.
Plauſtra robuſta. Horat.
Animus robuſtus. Cic.
Viribus robuſtis reſiſtere ætas. Liu. Annus robuſtior. Ou.
Róboro, róboras, pen.cor. roboráre. Pli. To ſtrengthe: to make ſtrong.
Roborantur vox. Plin.
Roborare ſe in tantam conſtantiã. Cic. To confirme greatly with conſtancie.
Roborare ſe eloquentia. Cic.
Roborátus. Harden or laces pained.
Robus, robi, n.g. Colum. [illegible]

Ruscus.

of colour. All maner of timber hauing redde veynes.
Robulteus, Robustus, Vide ROBOR.
Rodo, rodis, rosi, rosum, ródere. Cic. To gnawe: to detract, or backebite. Vngues rodere. Horat.
Flumina rodunt ripas. Lucret. Riuers eate or weare awaye the bankes.
Ferrum roditur scabra rubigine. Ouid. Iron is eaten wyth rust.
Rodit scabies, & impetigo. Cels. A scabbe or tetter, eateth.
Rodere aliquem, per translationem. Cicero. To backebyte or speake yll of.
Amicum absentem rodere. Hor. To backebite or speake yll of his frende being absent.
Rósio, rosiónis, f.g. Verbale. Plin. A gnawing.
Rogalis, Vide ROGVS.
Rogatio, Rogator, Rogito, &c. Vide ROGO.
Rogo, rogas, rogâre. To pray: to desire: to aske: to require: to enquire.
Rogare auxilium. Cæs. To desire one to helpe vs.
Opem rogauit summissa voce. Ouid.
Aquam hinc de proximo rogabo. Plaut. I will desire some water of one hereby.
Quem de aqua per iundum eius ducenda rogabo. Cic.
Ille me ad signandum testamentum, ille in aduocationem, Ille in consilium rogauit. Plin. iun.
Ab amico aliquide argentum rogare. Plautus. To desire of some frende of ours to lende vs some money.
Rogare & orare ne illos supplices aspernarer. Cic.
Te illud primùm rogabo, ne quid, &c. Cic.
Rogare atque orare cœperunt, vt ipsi sine ignominia molestiaque discederent. Cic.
Hoc te ita rogo, vt maiore studio rogare non possim. Cicc. I desire this thing of you in such sorte as I can not desire it more hartily.
Supplice voce rogare. Ouid.
Concinnè rogare. Cic. Impudenter rogare. Ci.
Leuiter rogare. Sen. Miserabiliter rogare. Sen.
Nominatim rogare, Vide Nominatim in NOMEN.
Suppliciter rogare deos. Ouid. To make humble prayer to the gods.
Precarió aliquem rogare. Cic. Vide PRECARIO.
Occidere aliquem rogando. Horat. With unpoxtunate desiring to weatie one.
Molestum verbum est, Rogo. Sen.
Omitte rogare, Vide OMITTO.
¶ Rogare. Cic. To desire to bozow.
Rogare vtendum, Idem. Cato. To desire to bozow a thing.
Rogare inspicienda vasa. Cic. To desire to bozow plate onely to looke on it.
Mutuum aliquem rogare, Vide MVTVVM.
¶ Rogabis me vbi sit. viuit. Pla. Thou wilt aske me where he is.
Rogaui peruenisséntne Agrigentum. Ci. I asked or demaunded, &c.
De illoc rogare omitte. Plaut. Aske me no moze of him.
Responde ad ea, quæ de te ipso rogaro. Cic.
Roget quis, quid tibi cum illa? Terent. A man happily will aske me, &c.
Rogare legem. Cicer. To demaunde of the people whether they will haue the lawe to proceede.
Leges in perpetuum rogare. Quint.
¶ Rogare sacramento militem. Liu. To sweare a souldiour or giue to him an oth to doe his obedient and true seruice.
¶ Rogare aliquem sententiam. Ci. To aske one his opinion.
Rogans, Participium. Desiring: praying: asking. vt Veniam dare roganti Ouid. To graunt pardon to one that desireth it.
Facilis rogantibus. Ouid. Gentle and easie to such as intreate him.
Partes rogantes agere. Ouid. To intreate.
Refequi rogantem, Vide RESOQVOR.
Verba rogantia. Ouid.
Voce rogante flectitur iratus Deus. Ouid.
Rogandus, Aliud participium. Ouid.
Comitia Consulibus rogandis habere. Cic. To holde an assemblye for the making or creating of Consuls.
Rogâtus, pe prod. Aliud item participium. Asked: demaunded.

vt Rogatus sententiam. Plin. Asked his opinion.
Rogati creditores. Cic. Creditours intreated.
Gaudent esse rogate puellæ. Ouid. Maydens reioyce to be desired.
Rogâtus, huius rogátus, m.g.pe.pro. Cic. A desire: a request.
Quum ad eum ipsius rogatu accessitus; venissem. Cic.
Rogatu meo impetrauit. Cic. At my desire he obtayned it.
¶ Ad rogatum alicui non respondere. Cic. Not to answere one to his question.
Rogátio, rogatiónis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. A question or interrogation.
¶ Rogatio iniusta. Val. Max. An vniust desire or request.
Rogatio iudicis. Cic. A request made to a iudge.
¶ Rogationes & plebiscita. Quint. Lawes and ordinaunces.
Accipere rogationem. Cic. To accept an authozice a lawe proposed.
Ferre rogationem ad populum. Cæ. To demaunde whether the people will accept an authozice a law proposed.
Perferre rogationem per vim. Cic. To cause the people to receyue a law against the minds of all other Magistrates, or any that doth resist it.
Promulgatur rogatio de mea pernicie. Cic. A law is published of my destruction.
Rogatiúncula, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. A small question.
Rogátor, pen. prod. toris, m.g. Aliud verbale. A prayer: a desirer: a demaunder or asker. vt, Rogator commitiorum. Cice. He that demaundeth the peoples mindes whether they will admit a law: the speaker of the parliament.
Rogatores sententiarum. Cicero. They that aske men their opinons in assemblies.
¶ Rogator. Ci. One that desireth a man to giue him a thing: a begger.
Rógito, rogítas, penu. corr. rogitâre. Frequentatiuum. To intreate: to bid: to desire.
Rogitat ad cœnam veniat. Ter. He desireth him to come to supper.
¶ Rogitare. Teren. To enquire or aske often.
Quid rei sit, rogitant. Liu. They demaunde what the matter is.
Rogitare super aliquo. Virg. To aske concerning one.
Rogamen mirtis, n.g. A desire.
Rogatarij. Notaries requiring parties that ech of them shoulde promise.
Rogitátio, rogitatiónis, f.g. Verbale. Plaut.
Rogus, rogi, m.g. Cic. A great fire wherein deade bodies are burned.
Auidus rogus. Ouid. Flagrans rogus. Sen.
Ploratus rogus. Ouid. Tristis rogus. Lucan.
¶ Accendere rogum. Lucan.
Ascendere rogum ardentem. Cic.
Calentes conscendere rogos. Lucan.
Consumptum rogis. Ouid.
Plebeio rogo dare corpus. Ouid.
Extruere rogum. Lucan. To make vp a great fire.
Imponere aliquem in rogum. Cic.
Impositi rogis iuuenes. Virg.
Ad rogum vsque prosequi. Cic. To continue with one, or to follow him to his graue.
Rogâlis, pen. pro. Adiect. Of a great fire. vt Ignis rogalis. Stat.
Flammæ rogales. Ouid.
Rompotinum, Vide ROMPOTINVM.
Ronchus, Vide RONCHVS.
Roro, roras, Vide ROS.
Ros Syriacus. That which of apothecaries is called Sumach.
Ros, roris, m.g. Cic. Deawe.
Amarus ros. Virg. Gelidus. Virg.
Fœcundus. Claud. Leuis. Virg.
Liquidus. Ouid. Well water.
Marinus. Horat. Purus ros. Hor.
Matutinus. Virg. Stillans. Ouid.
Nocturni rores. Plin. Tepidus. Ouid.
Pluuius. Hor. Virreus. Ouid.
¶ Recente rore herbæ canent. Ouid.
Sanguineis stillauit roribus arbor. Luca. Droppes of blonde issued out of the tree.
Ros in tenera pecori gratissimus herba. Virg.

Lachrymarum

Lachrymarum rore madidæ coroniæ. Ouid.
Rorâlis, & hoc rorále. pen. prod. Of deawe: deawie: that may be sprinkeled like deawe. vt Aquæ rorales. Ouidius. Waters sprinkeled on a thing.
Rórifer, pe. cor. Adiectiuum: vt Aura rorifera. Seneca. That maketh dewe.
Umbris rorifera terram nox obruit. Lucret.
Rorulentus, Adiectiuum. Colum. Couered with deawe: full of deawe.
Roscidus, pen. cor. Aliud adiectiuum. That is wette or moysted with deawe. vt Nox roscida. Plin. The deawie night.
Antra roscida. Ouid. Aurora roscida. Ouid.
Gramina roscida. Claud. Herba roscida. Varro.
Iris roscida. Virg.
Mala roscida. Virg. Apples on which deawe is.
Mella roscida. Virg. Poma. Propert.
Pruina roscida follijs excussa. Ouid.
Solum roscidum. Colum. Tellus roscida. Sen.
Roratij milites. Li. Souldiours which being light armed made the first skirmithe in battaple.
Rorarium vinum. Wine giuen to those souldiours.
Roro, roras, rorâre. Virgil. To deawe, or dzoppe downe lyke deawe.
Oculi rorantur lachrymis. Ouid. The eyes are wette wyth teares.
¶ Rorare aliquem cruore. Silius. To sprinckle or berraye wyth blonde.
¶ Rorat, Absolutè: quo modo dicimus Pluit, ningit, tonat. Colum. The deawe falleth.
Rorans, Participium. That moysteth as a deaw. vt Lachrymis rorantes ora genasq; Lucr. Wetting their face and cheekes with teares.
Rorantia fontibus antra. Ou. Dennes dzopping with water.
Astra rorantia. Virg.
Capilli rorantes. Ouid. Heare wette and moyst.
Lachrymis rorantibus spargunt ora. Lucret.
Pocula rorantia. Cic.
Rorâtus, pen. prod. Participiũ, aut nomen ex participio. That is sprinckled like a deawe. vt Rorata pruina. Ouid. Froste spredde moyst on the grounde.
Roratæ rosæ. Ouid. Roses full of deawe.
Rorátio. Plin. A faulte in wynes when the chiefe grapes fall, and the residue be very small.
Roratio. The falling of the deawe.
Rorésco, rorescis, rorescere. To be washed with deaw. vt Terra rorescens. Plin. The grounde wette with deawe.
Rosa, rosæ. Cic. A rose.
Flos rosarum. Hor. Amœnæ. Hor.
Albentes rosæ. Ouid. Arentes. Virg.
Confusa rubore rosa, Vide CONFVNDO.
Odorata rosa. Tibul. A sweete rose.
Rosa plena pudoris. Col. A redde rose.
Punicea rosa. Horat.
Sera. Hor. A rose comming late.
Verna. Ouid.
¶ Carpere rosam. Virg. To plucke or gather a rose.
Tenui primam diligere vngue rosam. Ouid.
Rosæ fulgent inter lilia mistæ. Ouid.
Sertis redimiri & rosa. Cic. To weare a garland of roses.
Spargere rosas. Hor.
Puluinus melitensi rosa farctus. Ci. A pillowe stuffed wyth roses.
Rosam suam vocat amicam amator quidam apud Plautum.
¶ Rosa. Cels. Ople of roses.
Róseus, Adiectiuum. Of a rose, or of the colour of roses. vt Roseus pannus, Rosea vestis. Plin. Cloth of the colour of a rose.
Ceruix rosea. Virg. A faire necke.
Conualles roseæ. Claud. Wherein roses and flowers growe.
Facie rosea Sol infert lumina cælo. Lucr. The sunne lookyng redde, &c.
Genæ roseæ. Virg. Cheekes with redde lyres.
Labella rosea. Catull. Fayre redde lippes.
Os roseum. Virg. Rubor roseus. Ouid.
Rosáceus, Aliud adiectiuum. Of roses. vnde Rosaceum oleum. Ople of roses.

Corona rosacea. Plin. A garlande of roses.
Rosaccum rosacei, n.g. Substantiuum. Plin. Ople of roses.
Rosárium, rosarij, n.g. Plin. A roser: a garden, or bed of roses.
Amœna rosaria. Ouid.
Rosétum, rosẽti, pen. prod. Virg. A garden of roses.
Puniceum rosetum. Virg.
Rosago, Idem quod a Cathus.
Roscidus, Roseus, Vide ROSA.
Rosidus, Scribendum Roscidus, Vide ROS.
Rosio, Vide RODO.
Rosmarinum, rosmarini, pen. pro. vel Rosmarinus, masc. gen. Plin. Rosemarie.
Rosmaris, Arboris nomen. Ouid. A rosemarie tree.
Rostellum, Vide ROSTRVM.
Rostrum, rostri, n.g. A beake or pyll of a byrde: a snoute of a beast or fishe: the stemme of a shippe.
Acies rostri. Plin. The point of the beake.
Acumen rostri, Vide acumen in ACVO.
Rostrum, de hippopotamo. Plin.
Rostra caprarum. Var. The noses.
Rostrum canum. Plin. A dogges snoute.
Ceruorum Plin. The nose or snoute.
Delphinorum. Plin. The beake of, &c.
Draconum pticium. Plin.
Suum. Plin. An hogges snoute.
Testudinum piscium. Plin. Tragelaphorum. Plin.
¶ Acutum rostrum. Plin. A sharpe beake.
Aduncum. Virg.
Aptum rapinæ rostrum. Ouid.
Corneum rostrum, Vide corneus in CORNV.
Ipsa sibi plaudat crepitante ciconia rostro. Ouid.
Durum. Ouid. Mucronatum. Plin.
Obuncum rostrum vulturis. Virg.
Pandum rostrum. Ouid. Reducum. Ouid.
Rigidum. Ouid.
¶ Cibum terrestrem rostris facilè contingere. Cic.
Exacuere ipacula rostris. Virgil. To whette their beakes or billes.
Prominet immodicum rostrum. Ouid.
¶ Nauium rostra. Plin. The stemmes of shippes.
Erepta rostra carinis. Virg.
Aequor dehiscit conuulsum remis & stridentibus rostris. Virg.
¶ Rostra. Li. A place in rome afore the court Hostilia, wherin was the pulpit in which oratozs vsed to stand when they spake vnto the people. It was so called of the stemmes of shipps taken in pray which for a shew were set vp in ỹ place.
Ascendere in rostra. Liu. To go vp to the pulpit to speake vnto the people.
Deducere de Rostris, Vide DEDVCO.
Quum Vectius peroraret, descendissétque de Rostris. Ci. And had come downe out of the pulpit.
In rostris statuam alicui statuere. Cic.
Rostrátus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. That hath a byll, beake, or snoute: that hath a stemme. vt Rostrata nauis. Liu. A shippe hauing a stemme shodde or pointed with hasse.
Rostratus impetus. Pli. An assault with a beake or stemme.
Rostrata corona. Plin. A garlande giuen a Captaine that hath vanquished on the sea.
Rostro, rostras, rostrâre. Plin. To thrust in the beake or byll, to pecke.
Rostrante vomere apud Plin id est, rostrum, impingente, vt ait Budæus. The point of the share running in.
Rostellum, rostelli, n.g. Diminut. Plin. A little beake or byll.
Rota, rotæ. Plin. A wheele.
Curuatura summæ rotæ. Ouid.
Orbis rotarum. Plin.
Rotarum radij. Ouid. The spokes of wheeles.
Strepitus rotarum. Horat. The crying or noyse that wheeles make.
¶ Acris rota. Pers. A swift wheele.
Vestigia rotæ. Ouid. The print where the cart wheele hath gone.
Currens rota. Hor. Curtia. Ouid.
Effusæ rotæ. Propert. A charitote running swiftly with the reynes in the bozses neckes without stay.

Errantes rotæ.Stat. Volucres.Claud.
Feruentes.Virg.
Feruidis rotis cuitata meta.Hora.
Leues.Virg. Rapida.Ouid.
Præceps rota.Claud.A ſwift wheele.
Inducere rotam.Mart.
Hæc erit admiſſa meta terenda rota.Ouid.
¶ Rota fortunæ.Cic.Fortunes wheele and vnconſtant ſtate.
¶ Rotæ.Var.A kinde of goates.
¶ Rota.Plin.A kinde of fiſhes.

Rótula,rótulæ, pen.cor.Diminutiuum.Plin.A little wheele.

Roto rotas, rotare.Col.To turne a thing rounde like a wheele: to ſwing about.
More fundæ rotare aliquem.Ou.To ſwing one as he would doe a ſling.
Aper rotat canes.Oui.The boze ſwingeth the dogges in his mouth.
Caput enſo rotare.Lucan.
Venti rotant flammas cauis fornacibus.Lucret.
Telum immane rotat.Stat.he ſwingeth his exceeding great weapon.

Rotans, Participium.Hor.

Rotátus,pe.pro. Aliud participi.Swinged or turned round.vt Ceruix rotata.Ouid.Ores ntcke turned rounde.
Sermo rotatus.Iuue.Talke well compact in fewe words and going rounde.

Rotundus,Adiect. Plin.Rounde: well compact or faſhioned
Forma rotunda.Cic.
Baccæ rotundiores.Horat.
Lances rotundæ.Hor.
Globoſæ & rotundæ ſtellæ.Cic.
Quadratum & Rotundum,contraria.Cic.
Verborum apta,& quaſi rotunda conſtructio.Cicer.An apt and handſome compacting of wordes in a ſtyle.
Rotundus orator,per tranſlationem id eſt,elegans & compoſitus.Cic.An oratour whoſe ſtill is handſome and well compact without ſuperfluitie of wordes.
Ore rotundo loqui.Hor.To ſpeake perfitly well and readily: to expreſſe much in few wordes.
Clauſulæ rotundæ.Qui.Full and perfite clauſes of ſentences falling rounde.
Celeri magis ac refunda vſi diſtributione,quàm vera.Qui.Vſing a diſtribution that runneth roundly and pleaſantly rather than one that is true.
Volubilis & rotundus Deus.
Rotundus ambitus.Cic. Rotundum cælum.Cic.
Rotundior,& rotundiſſimus.Cic.

Rotúnditas,pe.cor.rotundi:tátis.ſ.g.Pli.Roundneſſe.

Rotundo, rotundas, rotundáre.Cic.To make rounde.
Rotundare ſũmam. Hor.To make the count perfite and full.
Rotundare caput.To grow with a rounde hed as popie doth.

Rotundátio,rotundatiónis.Verbale.ſ.g.Vitruuius. A making rounde.
Rotundé.Aduerb.Ci.Roundly: aptly: elegantly: handſomely: compactly: in good order,eſpecially of wordes in a ſtile.
Aptè ac rotundè dictum.Cic.

R R

R R geminatum (inquit Feſtus) id eſt rationum relatarum.

R V

Rubedo, Rubefacio,&c.Vide RVBEVS.

Rubella,rubellæ.Rubellæ vites,& Rubellæ vineæ appellatæ ſunt. A vine the woode whereof is redde.

Rubellián us, pe.pro.Adiect. Somewhat redde.vt Rubellianæ vites, Idem.Colum.

Rubellus, Aliud adiectiuum. Somewhat redde. vt Rubellum vinum. Mart. Claret wine.

Rubello,onis.ſ.g.Pilcis.Pli A fiſh called a Rotchet.

Rubens, Rubet,&c. Vide RVBEVS.

Rubera, rubétæ, pen.prod.fœ.ge. Plin.A tode that is ſomewhat redde.

Rubetra. The birde that we call a hunting.

Rubetarius. A kinde of haukes called an henne harroer.

Rubetum, Vide RVBVS.

Rubeus, Adiectiuum, latinum eſſe negatur,pro quo dicitur Rubens vel ruber. Redde.

Rubeo, rubes, rúbui, rubére.Virg. To be redde.
Facies rubet igne.Stat.
Nouis rubent prata coloribus.Virg.
Terra rubet ſanguine.Ouid.

Rubens, Participium.Stat. Being redde.
Suaue rubens hyacinthus. Virgil. hauing a pleaſant ruddie colour.
Ferrum rubens igne.Ouid.
Nupta rubens dulci probitate.Stat.
Vina rubentia.Ouid.

Rubeſco, rubeſcis, rubéſcere.Plin,Virg. To ware redde: to be redde. Mare radijs rubeſcit.Virg.
Aurora rubeſcebat.Virg. The morning ware redde.

Rubefácio,rubéfacis,pen.cor.rubefèci,pen.prod.rubefactum, rubefácere. To make redde.

Rubefactus, Participium.Ouid. Made redde.

Ruber, bra, brum,Adiectiuum.Martial. Redde.
Ruber crine.Martial. A redde headed fellowe.
Aequor rubrum.Virg.
Aurora rubra.Propert. Mare rubrum.Plin.
Flamma rubra.Ouid. Sanguis ruber.Horat.

Rubrior, Comparatiuus.Plin.

Rubor, rubóris, m.g.Plin. Redneſſe.
Dilutus rubor.Plin. A pale redde, that is no deepe colour.
Igneus rubor.Lucan. A bright redde.
Roſeo lenis in ore rubor.Ouid.
Miſtus candore rubor, Vide MISCEO.
Purpureus rubor.Stat.
¶ Virgineus rubor.Virg. Shamefaſt bluſhing in maidens.
¶ Acuere ruborem, Vide ACVO.
Confeſſus fecreta rubor.Claud.
Pudorem rubor conſequitur. Cic. Shamefaſtneſſe cauſeth bluſhing.
Electus rubor attrita de fronte. Iuuen. Shame cleane rubbed aſide,&c.
Incanduit ore rubor.Clau. he bluſhed as redde as fire.
Manat triſti conſcius ore rubor.Catull.
Subitus rubor notauit ora.Ouid. Shee bluſhed ſodainly.
Pulchra verecundo ſuffundens ora rubore.Ouid.
Pectora traxerunt tenuem percuſſa ruborem.Ouid.

Rubicundus, Adiectiuum.Terent. Ruddie, or very redde.
Rubicundior.Varro.
Rubicundum colorem traxerunt.Colu. They became very redde.
Corna rubicunda.Horat.

Rubicúndulus,pe.cor.Adiectiuum diminutiuum.Iuue. Somewhat ruddie.

Rúbidus, pen.cor.Adiectiuum.Plaut. hauing a ſmart redde.
Rubidus panis.Plaut. Bread not well baked: or after other rough bread twiſe baked: bisket.

Rubellæ vites, Vide ordinem alphabeti.

Rubicilla. A birde that we call a bullfinche.

Rubia, rubiæ,herba. Plinius. Madder that they vſe to colour ſkinnes.

Rubicundus, Rubidus, Vide RVBEVS.

Rubia ſylueſtris. The herbe called woodrouffes.

Rubigo, pen.prod.rubíginis, ſ.g.Plin.Ruſte.
Nigræ rubiginis morſu ſcabri enſes. Luca. Swordes rough with ruſtineſſe.
Putris rubigo.Stat. Squallida rubigo.Catull.
¶ Deterſa rubigo.Sil. Ruſt ſcoured of.
Exeſa inuenies ſcabra rubigine tela.Virg. he ſhall finde hys weapons eaten with ruſt.
Dentium rubigo.Ouid. Foulneſſe or ruſtineſſe of the teeth.
¶ Rubigo, idem quod Robigo ſignificat, Vide ROBIGO.
Plin. The blaſting in vines or corne.
Sterilem rubiginem non ſentiet ſeges. Hor. Corne ſhall not be killed with blaſting.
Mala rubigo virides ne torreat herbas.Colum.
Aſpera rubigo parcas cerealibus herbis.Ouid.

Rubiginóſus, pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Plaut. Ruſtie: fowle.
Rubiginoſi dentes.Mart. Foule ruſtie teeth.

Rubígino, rubíginas, pen.cor.rubiginâre.Apul. To ruſt.

Rubigalia, orum. Feaſtes ordained for the preſeruyng of corne from blaſting.

Rubor, Vide RVBEVS.

Rubrica, rubricæ, pen.prod.Col. Redde chalke or ruddie to marke ſheepe.
Rubrica terra. Colum.
¶ Rubrica notabantur tituli & capita librorum. Perſ. Were marked with redde.
Delibutus rubrica.Author ad Heren. Coloured with red.

Rubricéta,rubricétæ,pen.pro.Plaut.Roſet colour that women vſe to paint them.

Rubricóſus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum: vt Terra rubricoſa. Plin. Redde earth.

Rubricatus. Coulloured with redde or ruddie, as ſheepe are.

Rubus, rubi,maſc.vel.ſ.g.Ho. A bramble: the blacke beary tree.
Morum rubi.A blacke berrie.
Acutus rubus, Vide Acutus in ACVO.
Rubus caninus. The wilde Eglantine without ſauour.
Aſper rubus. Virg.
Duri rubi. Ouid.
Rubus Idæus. Plin.
Hiſuti rubi. Propert.
Horrentes rubi. Virg. Thornie brambles.
Mordax rubus.Ouid. The pricking bramble.
Punicei rubi.Prop. The blacke beries.

Rubétum, rubéti,n.g.pen.pro. A buſhie cloſe full of brambles.
Dura rubeta. Ouid.

Ructus, huius ructus,m.gen. Celſ. A belking, or breaking of winde vpwarde,
Anetum ructus mouet.Pli. Cauſeth to bealke.
Extremo ructus quum venit à barathro.Martiall. When the bealking commeth from the bottome of the ſtomacke.
Crebri rudus,eruditatis indicium. Col. Often belkeings, a token of pil digeſtion.
Ructu grauis herba.Pli. An herbe that cauſeth one to haue a ſtinking bealking.

Ructo, ructas, ructáre. Plin. To bealke, or breake winde vpwarde.
Ructantem & nauſeantem conieci in,&c.Cic.
Cui ructare turpe eſſet,is vomuit.Cic.

Ructor, ructáris, ructári, Deponens,Idem. Varro.
Ructari aues.Var. When oxen bealking ſauoureth of hyrdes that he hath eaten.
Verſus ructari.Ho. To bealke out verſes: to ſpewe verſes.

Ructátus,pen.prod.Participium.That is bealked vp.vt Ructatæ uuæ.Sil. Blende bealked vp.

Ructator,toris,m.g.& Ructátrix,pen.prod.tricis, f.g.Verbale. he or ſhee that bea.keth.
Ructatrix herba.Mart. An heatbe that maketh to bealke.

Rúctito, rúctitas,pen.cor.ructitare Frequentatiuum.Colum. To bealke often.

Ructuóſus, pen.prod.Adiect.That bealketh much. vt Spiritus ructuoſi.Quint. Bealking breathes.

Rudens, rudentis, Vide RVDO.
Rudens, dentis. A cable of a ſhip.
Rudero,Ruderatio.Rudetum,&c. Vide RVDVS.
Rudiarius,Rudicula, Vide RVDIS,ſubſtantiuum.
Rudimentum, Vide RVDIS Adiectiuum.

Rudis, huius rudis.f.g.Cat. A roode or parde that was giuen to ſworde players,at 60. yeres of age,in token that they were let at liberte. Lampidius writeth that ſworde players vſed to play with ſuch rods. It is ſometime taken for hyberte from labour.
Rudem accipere. Cicer. To be diſcharged of attendance in ſworde playing or in the warres.
Donatus rude. Horat. Set at libertie: diſcharged.
Ad rudem compellere.Ci.To conſtraine to be a ſword player and to fight.
Rudem meruit.Mart. He hath deſerued to be diſcharged and ſet at libertie.
Rudibus pugnare. Cicero. To fight with ſwordes rebated. Budæus.

Rudicula, rudiculæ, f.g. pen.cor. Diminutiuum. Plin. A potſticke to ſturre things ſodde ouer the fire: a little ſlice.

Rudiárius, rudiárij, maſ.gen. Sueton. He that is diſcharged of fighting with ſwordes. Alſo a botcher of garments. A maker of ſieues.

Rudis, & hoc rude,Adiectiuum.Rude: ruſticall: ignorant: vnlaught: that knoweth nothing: not exercyſed or traded in a thing: nothing expert or cunning: vnwrought.
Imperitus & rudis. Cic.
Ad bella rudis. Liu. Vnexpert for the warre.
Ad mala iam pridem non ſumus vlla rudes.Ouidius. I haue beene accuſtomed,or inured a long time to ſuſtaine al maner of aduerſitie.
Ad ſeditiones rudis. Liu. One that can not tell howe to gouerne in time of ſedition and buſineſſe.
In iure ciuili rudis.Cic. Ignorant in the ciuile law.
Orator nulla in re tyro ac rudis,nec peregrinus atque hoſpes eſſe debes.Cic.
Rudes, & omnium ignari.Quint.
¶ Rudes artium homines.Liu. Men ignorant and vnſkilfull in feirnes.
Belli rudis.Hor. Vnexpert in warre.
Conuugij rudis iuuenca. Ouid. An heighfer that hath not beene at bull.
Rudis exemplorum.Cic.
Rudes Græcarum literarum. Cic. Vnlearned in the greeke tongue.
Operum rudes iuuenci.Ouid. Oxen that neuer wrought.
Rudis prouinciæ & tyro.Cic.
Rerum omnium rudis Cicero. One that knoweth nothing.
Rei militaris rudis. Cicero. Nothyng experte in feates of armes.
Dicendi rudis. Tacit. Nothing eloquent.
Rudis tractandi militares animos. Curt. That knoweth not howe to vſe or handle ſouldiours or men of warre.
¶ Eruditum vulgus & Rudes, contraria. Plin.
¶ Anni rudes. Claud. yong ignorant yeares.
Campus rudis. Virg. A fielde that hath not beene tylled or huſbanded.
Capilli rudes.Sen. Weare not kembed.
Carmen rude. Ouid.
Rudem me diſcipulum atque integrum accipe.Cic.
Hebes ac rudis Epicurus. Cic. Dull and ignorant.
Forma ingenij admodum impolita & plane rudis.Cic.
Genus hominum rude, hebes,& impolitum. Cic.
Ingenium rude. Hor.
Lanæ rudes. Ouid. Woull vnwrought as it commeth from the beaſt.
Materia rudis.Lucan. Timber vnwrought or not faſhioned.
Moles rudis,indigeſtáque.Ouid.A great heape without faſhion or order.
Pectus rude. Ouid. An hart not touched with the pangues of loue.
Populi rudes. Ouid. Rude and ignorant.
Puer rudis ignoto amore tactus. Ouid.
Rudibus ſeculis obſeruata prodigia.Cic. Obſerued in thoſe dayes, when men were not ſo piked or curyous.
Simplicitas rudis.Ouid. Playne ſimplicitie.
Veritas rudis. Ouid. Simple antiquitie.
Vulgus rude. Ouid. Rude and blunt, &c.
¶ Rudis. Iuuenal. Ruſticall.

Rúditas, pen.cor.rudi:tas,ſ.g. Rudeneſſe: lacke of learning or witte: dulneſſe of witte.

Rudimentum,rudimenti, neut gen. The firſt teaching, or inſtruction: a rudiment: a beginning.
Clara rudimenta primæ militiæ. Stat.
Dura rudimenta. Virg. Harde inſtructions.
Dicendi rudimenta.Quint. Principles of eloquence.
Rudimentum lucis. Plin. The beginning of life.
Rudimentum ponere. Cic. To begynne to learne: to practiſe firſt.
Rudimenta tyrocinij deponere ſub aliquo, Idem.Iuſtianus. To begynne firſt to practiſe warfare vnder a capitaine.
Rudimentum puerilis regni.Liu.
Rudimenta & incunabula virtutis.Cic.
Incrementa & rudimenta. Curt.
Turpe rudimentum. Ouid.

Rudo, rudis,rudi,rúdere.Perſius. To bray like an aſſe.
Sono intempeſtiuo rudit aſellus. Ouid.
Rudere, abuſiuè & de leonibus, & de hominibus dicitur. Virg. To roare: to bray.

Rudens,

Rudens,Participium.Braying:roaring.vt Prora rudens.Virg.
The fore part of the ship rosing or making a noyse.
Asellus rudens.Ouid. An asse braying.
Leones rudentes. Virg. Roaring.
Rudens, Substantiuum tam masculinum, quàm fœmininum. Virg. The cable or great rope of a shippe.
Rudentum stridor.Virg. The noyse of the cables.
Aptare remos & rudentes. Virg.
Torti rudentes. Lucan.
Laxi rudentes. Stat.
Complicare rudentem.Plaut. Explicare rudentem.Ci.
Excutere rudentes. Virg. Iactare rudentes. Ouid.
Immittere rudentes, Vide IMMITTO.
Laxare excussos rudentes. Virg.
Innumeros rudentes porrexit puppis vtrinque.Stat.
Intorti rudentes sustollunt vela. Catull.
Duros tractare rudentes.Iuuen.

Rudus, rúderis, pe.cor.n.g.Liu. Shardes or preces of stones broken and shattred: rubbell or rubbish of olde houles.
Nouum rudus. Plin. New rubbell,or preces and shardes of stone newe broken.
Vetus rudus Plin. Olde rubbell made long since.
Rudus ridiuuum. Vitruuius. Olde rubbell occupped or put in vse againe.

Rúdero, rúderas, pen.cor.ruderâre.Vitruuius.To laye on old preces of stone or rubbelito paue or make a flowre with rubbell mixed with the lime.

Ruderátio, ruderatiónis, Verbale. f.g. Vitru. A laying of rubbish: a pauing with rubbell and like matter tempered with lime.

Ruderátus, pen.prod.Adiectiuum:vt Ruderatus ager.Plin.A fielde where much rubbish lieth.

Rudétum,rudéti, n.gen. pen.prod. Cato. A place where lyeth much rubbish: also a fielde lying ley, and after newly tilled.

Rufus, Adiectiuum.Marti.Somewhat redde: one that hath a redde heade.
Agna rufa. Hor. Vela lutea & rufa. Lucret.
Color rufus. Plin. Materies rubior ac nodosa. Pli.
Gingiua rufa.Catull.

Rúfulus, pen.cor.Diminutiuum. Plaut.Somewhat redde.

Ruto, rufas, rufáre. Plin. To make redde.

Rufeo,rufes, A quo rufesco, rufescis, rufescere.Plin.To ware redde: or to be somewhat redde.

Rufuli. The name of certaine captaynes made by the Consull.

Ruga, rugæ.f.g.Cic. A wrinkle: a playte.
Aniles rugæ. Ouid. Deformes. Claud.
Cauæ.Ouid. Seniles ruga. Ouid.
Contractæ. Auson.
¶ Densissima ruga cogitur in frontem. Iuuen.
Senectus frontem exarat rugis. Hor. Olde age maketh the face wrinckled.
Excutere rugas. Ouid. To put away wrinckles.
Inducit rugas senectus. Tibull.
Laxantur corpora rugis.Ouid.
Trahere rugam.Iuue. To make wrinckles.
Capitis niues & rugæ te turpant.Hor. Thy hoare head and thy wrinckled or reueled face doth disfigure thee.
Iam venient rugæ quæ tibi corpus arent. Ouid.
¶ Rugæ vestium. Plin. Playtes of garments.
¶ Ruga, in arboribus. Plin. A wrinckle.

Rugósus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Pli. Full of playtes or wrinckles: riueled: withered.
Acina rugosa. Col. Riueled grapes, or reysons.
Cortex rugosus. Plin. A wrinckled barke.
Facies rugosior vua passa. Claud. A face more riueled then a dry reyson.
Frons rugosa.Mart. Genæ rugosæ. Ouid.
Palmæ rugosæ.Ouid. Dry withered dates.

Rugo, aui,are. To be roughte haue wrinckles or plaites.
Rugare dicitur vestis. Plaut. To haue wrinckles or plaites.

Rugatus, Participium. Hauing wrinckles or plaites.
Rugata testa. Plin. Rough with wrinckles.

Rugio, rugis, rugíui, vel rugij, rugitum,pen.prod.rugire dicitur leo. Author Philomelæ. To roze like a lyon.

Rugitus, huius rugítus, pen. prod. m.gen. A roaring or great crying: a rumbling or croking of the belly when it is emptye.

Ferini rugitus. Apul.

Rugo, ruxi, rugere. To belke.

Ruidus,siue rúuidus,pen.cor.Adiectiuum:vt Ruidum pilum. Pli. A peskell that hath no pyon on the ende, and is rough,not planed.
Ruidus panis. Bread not well baked, and therfore rough in eating.

Ruina, &c.Vide RVO.

Rulla, rullæ, f.g.Plin. The pyon set on the plough mans staffe wherewith he cleuseth the cultrer.

Ruma, rumæ,Idem quod Rumen.

Rumula. A little teate.

Rumbotinus, Vide RVMPOTINVS.

Rumen, rúminis,pen.co.neut.gen.Feft. The dewlappe of a beast: the holowe part of the thyoate: a part in the belly as Nonius saith: the panch.
Rumen. Plin. A teate.

Rúmino, rúminas, pen.cor.ruminâre & Ruminor,ruminâris. ruminári.Col. To chewe the cudde as neate doth.
Herbas ruminare. Ouid.
¶ Ruminari,per translationem.Va. To call to remembyance and consider with himselfe.

Ruminátio, onis,f.ge.Verb.Plin. The chewing of the cudde.
Ruminatio. Cic. A calling to remembyance and consideryng or reuoluing a thing with ones selfe.
Ruminales hostiæ. Sacrifices of thole beastes that chewe their cudde.

Rumentum,ti,n.g.An impostume that bursteth out the flesh.

Rumex, rúmicis, pen.cor.m.g.Plin. The hearbe called sorell.
A weapon like a spence.

Rumino, Ruminor, Vide RVMEN.

Rumis, huius rumis, Idem quod Ruma, id est mamma, sed Propriè animalium. Varro. A teate.

Rumor, rumóris, m.g.Cic. Tydings: rumour: bruite.
Multitudinis rumor.Ci.A rumour raised among the people.
Nihil perfertur ad nos præter rumores de oppresso Dolabella. Cic.
Ex sermone rumor attulit eam calamitatem ad aures Luculli. Ci. By talke of people the rumour of that ouerthrow came to Lucullus his hearing.
Aura rumoris. Cic.
¶ Aduersus rumor, Vide ADVERTO.
Amarus. Virg. Atrox. Tacit.
Celebris, Vide CELEBRIS.
Clemens, Vide CLEMENS.
Constans, Vide CONSTO.
Fallax. Claud. Iniucundus. Cic.
Rumor non firmus.Cic. An vncertaine rumour.
Magnus. Plin.iun.
Iniquus. Ouid. Miserabilis.Claud.
Quæ volumus,audiuimus: sed adhuc sine authore, rumore nuntio.Cic. Onely the common fame or bruite bringing tidings of it.
Secundo rumore aliquid accipere.Tac. Gladly to heare the rumour of a thing.
Sinister rumor. Lucan. An yll bruite or rumour.
Terrificis rumoribus aures quarere.Sil.
Trepidus rumor.Claud.
Tristis & iucundus rumor, contraria. Cic. Heauy tydinges and ioyous newes.
Vagus rumor.Tac. Validus.Tac.
¶ Afferre rumores, Vide AFFERO.
Affingere rumoribus, Vide AFFINGO.
Rumoris nescio quid afflauerat. Cic. There came I can not tell what rumour.
Rumor ait linguæ te esse malæ. Marti. The common bruite is that thou hast an yll tongue
Aucupari inanem rumorem, Vide AVCVPOR.
Calent rumores, Vide CALEO.
Diditur hic subitò Troiana per agmina rumor. Virg. This rumour was sodainely spreade,&c.
Differre rumorem. Tranquillus. To sow abroad a rumour.
Dissipatis rumoribus improbissimis. Cic. Most wicked rumours being spredde and sowne abroade.
Quæ vos ad cælum effertis rumore secundo. Horat. Which you extoll exceedingly with fauourable talke.

Facti

Facti rumor it per oppida.Ouid. The reporte therof is spredde ouer all townes
Excipere rumores. Cic. To harken after rumors & tailes.
Rumore malo flagrare.Hor. To haue a very ill name.
Rumor increuerat.Tac. There began a bruite or rumor.
Increbrescit rumor, Vide INCREBRESCO.
Inflat animos rumor, Vide INFLO.
-Postquam populi rumore intelleximus,
Studiosè expetere vos Plautinas fabulas. Plaut.
Frigidus à rostris manat per compita rumor. Ho. A rumour went abroade out of the pleading place into the streates.
Narrat rumor. Martial. Common bruite reporteth.
Ortus rumor. Cic. A rumor risen.
Perferret multa etiam ipse rumor. Cic. The common bruite it selfe brought worde of many things.
Perstrepit rumor in aula. Stat.
Peruaserat rumor. Tacit. A great rumour went abroade.
Pugnare rumoribus cum aliquo. Cic.
Senescunt rumores. Tacit. Rumours decaye, dye, or weare away.
Varios rumores ferere. Virg. To sowe sundry rumours.
Vagus inde consilio ducis subditus rumor, aduenisse Mutianum. Tacit.
Claro apud vulgum rumore erat. Ta. He was of great bruit or renowme among the people.
Rumor in ambiguo est. Ouid. The rumour is vncertaine.
Rumor est,vel erat. Ter. The rumour is.
Qui erit rumor populi,inquit,si id feceris? Ter. What talke will there be among the people if you do so?
Surrexit rumor. Tac.
-mistaque cum veris passim commenta vagantur
Millia rumorum. Ouid.
-interea rumor venit,
Datum iri gladiatores. Ter.
Vulgat omnia rumor. Claud.

Rumúsculus,pen. co. Diminu. Cic. A little rumour or bruite.

Rumigero, aui, are. To carry abroade tidings.

Rumpi, porum. Transsommes in buyldinges.

Rumpo, rumpis,rupi,rumptum,rúmpere. Virg. To breake: to build: to make wearie.
¶ Me rupi currendo. Plau. I wearied my selfe with running.
¶ Mulas maiore onere rúpere. Alphenus. To marre Mules with ouer great burdens.
Offerendus est seruus præsidi,qui eum flagris rumpat. Vlp.
Simo,ille strator seruum meum foris tuperit. Vlp. If the officer shall beate my seruaunt sore with whips.
¶ Aditus rumpere, Vide ADEO,adis.
Ictibus aera rumpit. Ouid.
Amnes fontibus rumpuntur. Virg.
Et tantos rumpi non sperat amores. Virg.
Paritérque sinum,paritérque capillos rupit. Ouid. She tore her clothes and her heare also.
Fulmen emicuit,& rupit diem. Lucan.
Edicta rumpere. Horat.
Fidem rumpere. Liu. To breake leagne and promise.
Fœdus rumpere. Liu.
Frena pudoris rumpere. Propert. To doe vnshamefully.
Funem ab littore rumpere. Virg.
Guttura cultro rumpere. Ouid. To cut ones throate.
Horrea rumpunt immensæ messes. Virg.
Imperium rumpere. Tacit. To do against ones commaundement.
Iter cœptum rumpere. Ouid. To breake of his iourney that he hath begun.
Ius rumpere. Liu.
Moras rumpere. Virgil. To make speede: to put away delayes.
Rumpere nuptias. Hor. To breake a marriage.
Patientiam rumpere. Sueton. To breake pacyence: to be angry.
Pectora rumpere ense. Virg. To thrust into the breast with a sworde.
Præcordia ferro rumpere. Ouid.
Questus pectore rumpere. Virgil. To sighe and pitifully complayne.
Reuerentiam sacramenti rumpere. Tac. Vide REVERBERATIA.
Silentium rumpere. Mart. To speake: to holde his peace no longer.
Sermone silentia rupit. Ouid.
Somnos rumpere. Lucan.
Testamentum rumpere. Cic.
Tunicas rumpere. Virg.
Vestes rumpere. Ouid. Vincula rumpere. Virg.
Vocem rumpere. Virgil. After long silence to speake with indignation.
¶ Inuidia rumpi. Virg. To be burst with enuie.
Rumpi malis & non moueri, contraria. Cicero. To be sore grieued,&c.
Rumpi licentia quorundam. Cicer. To be sore grieued with the excessiue liberte of some that may do what they will.
¶ Ira bouem inflammat, vt rumpat. Plin. That he maketh him burst.

Ruptus, Participium. Broken. vt Rupta pacis fides. Liu.
Aggeres rupti. Virg.
Comis ruptis exululare. Ouid.
Leges ruptæ. Virg. Pustula rupta. Tibull.
Montes rupti Lucan. Quies populis rupta. Lucan.
Testamentum ruptum tum & ratum, contraria. Cic. A will broken or reproued.
Ruptáque singultum verba loquentis erant. Ouid. And he could not speake his minde for sobbing.
Vincla rupta. Virg.
Rupti. Pli. They that be broken or burst in the belly or eedes.

Ruptor, ruptóris,m.g.Verbale. Liu. One that breaketh or violateth.

Ruptio, ruptiónis,f.g. Aliud verbale. Vlp. A breaking.

Rumpi, rumporum, qui & trâduces dicuntur. Var. Vide Traduxin TRADVCO.

Rumpotínum, rumpotíni,neut. gen.pen.prod.Col. A bush growing in Fraunce, within twentie foote whereof no corne thrulde be sowne.

Rumpotinétum, pen. prod.Colum. A place where that bushe groweth.

Rumula, Vide RVMA.

Rumusculus, Vide RVMOR.

Runca, Idem quod Runcina.

Runcina, runciæ,pen.prod.Pli. A whipslaw wherwith timber is sawed. A bushe sieth, or bill to cut bushes.
Budæus Runcinam etiam vocat. A playne that ioyners vse.

Runcino,aui,are. To saw timber.

Runco, runcas, runcâre.Plin. To weede vp by the roote.

Runcátio, runcatiónis, f.g.Verb.Plin. A weeding.

Runcátor, pe.pro.toris,m.g. Aliud Verba. Colum. A weeder.

Ruo,ruis,rui,rutum,rúere. Virg. To fall: to rush or breake out or downe violently: to runne headlong and with vyolence: to go hastily: to poure out: to subuert: to ouerthrowe or cast downe violently: to digge vp or out of the ground: to breake asunder: To thrwe downe. To fall in errour or be deceiued.
Subito casu ruunt. Ouid.
Ruit cælum imbribus. Mart. It rayneth sore, or as heauen it selfe would fall.
Ruit dies. Virg. The day commeth on.
Ira ruit resoluta frænis legum. Luc. Anger being out of the feare of the law is outragious and doth what he listeth.
Nox ruit. Virg. Night commeth on.
Sol ruit. Vir. The sunne goeth downe and night approcheth.
Ruant venti licet, & fœmant procellæ. Plin.
Ruit Ver. Virg. The spring draweth towarde an ende.
¶ Amnes de montibus ruunt. Virg. Riuers runne violently downe from hilles.
Flumina ruunt per apertos campos. Oui. Riuers rise aboue the bankes and ouerflow the fielde.
Impetus vndæ ruit. Ouid.
¶ Ruere. Virg. To runne on headlong: to rush: to go hastily: to doe a thing hastily and rashly.
Vide nequid imprudens ruas. Teren. See you play no wilde touche ere ye beware.
Illum ruere nuntiant. Cicero. They say he commeth with all haste and speede possible.
Ruebat ad conuinium miles. Tacit.
Ruere ad vrbem infesto agmine. Liu. With great speede to

go

Profanis sacra confundere. Claud.
Miscere sacra profanis. Horat. To confound prophane and holy things togither.
Aedes sacra. Cic. A church.
Amor sacer. Val Flac. Aræ sacræ. Virg.
Arvum sacrum Martis. Ouid. A fielde dedicated to Mars.
Chorus sacer. Ouid.
Effigies sacræ diuûm. Virg.
Fontes sacri. Virg. Horror sacer. Claud.
Ignibus sacris imponit libamina. Virg.
Iura sacerrima lecti. Ouid.
Locus sacer, & Locus profanus, contraria. Cic.
Lucus latè sacer. Virg.
Medicamen sacrum. Ouid. A deuine medicine.
Mens sacra. Ouid. A diuine and godly minde.
Signa sacris & religiosa. Cic. Voce sacra profatur. Oui.
Vulgus sacrum. Claud.
¶ Sacra eorum deorum insula. Cic An plande in the tuition of those gods.
Dies sacer Dianæ. Horat. A daye holye and consecrated to Diana.
¶ Sacrum est ritu. Plin. It is an holy and laudable custome that may not be let passe.
¶ Sacer. Cursed: detestable.
Auri sacra fames. Virg. Cursed or detestable couetousnesse.
-ego sum malus, Ego sum sacer, sceleſtus. Plaut.
¶ Sacer ignis. Colum. A byenning sore ingendred of choler called saint Antonies fire.
Ignis sacer edit contactos artus. Virg.
Sacer morbus, appellatur comitiales. The falling euill.
Vide COMICIVM.

Sacrum, Nomen substantiuum. Virg. Any thing dedicated to God: sacrifice: solemnity vsed in sacrifice. A temple or church.
Nequid de sacrorum religione mutetur. Cic.
Vates sacrorum. Ouid. A poet that describeth ceremonies of religion in verses.
Sacra legationis, & fas gentium rupistis. Tacit. You haue broken the reuerende authozitie of legacies, and the common lawe of all nations.
¶ Acceſsita sacra, Vide ACCERSO.
Anniuersaria sacra. Cic. Solemnities yerely vsed.
Annua. Virg. Casta. Stat.
Arcana. Ouid. Funebria. Ouid.
Iugalia. Ouid. The solemnities of marryage.
Municipalia. Fest. Mystica. Ouid.
Nouendiale sacrum, Vide NOVEM.
Nuptialia sacra. Quint. Pia. Ouid.
Piaculare sacrum facere. Liu. To offer some sacrifice to God for the remission of an offence.
Pura sacra. Ouid.
Sancta. Sen. Socialia. Ouid.
Solenne sacrum. Tac.
Seata sacra. Ouid. Ordinarie feastes or solemnities yearely at a certaine time.
Veneranda. Sil.
¶ Factis sacris accedere. Stat.
Alligari sacris. Cic. Astringere se sacris. Cic.
Canere sacra. Virg. To sing himnes and psalmes to the honour of God.
Conficere sacra, Vide CONFICIO.
Facere sacra. Cic. To sacrifice or to celebrate a solemne feast.
Frequentare sacra. Ouid. To resoꝛt to sacrifice or to diuine seruice.
Initiari sacris. Quint. To be in oꝛders.
Instaurabat sacrum dijs loci. Tacit. He did sacrifice againe to, &c.
Iurare per commune sacrum doloris. Stat.
Obire sacra, Vide OBEO.
Parare sacra. Ouid.
Peragere sacra de more. Ouid.
¶ Sacrum, dicitur templum. Paulus iurecon. A church.
¶ Magica sacra. Virg. Magicall ceremonies.
¶ Inter sacrum & saxum stare. Plaut. To be in so great danger and perpleritie that he can not tell what to doe.

Sacellum, sacelli, n.g. Diminutiuum a Sacrum. Cic. A chappell a little church.

Ponere modicum sacellum alicui. Tacit. To byylde a little chappell to the honour of one.

Sacro, sacras, sacrâre. Cic. To dedicate: to halow.
Aras sacrare. Virg. To halow alters.
Carmina sacrârunt auum tuum. Ouidius. Verses made by grandfather immoꝛtall.
Conditionem parentem sacrare. Sen.
Fœdus sacrare. Liu. To make a solemne league.
Honorem alicui sacrare. Virg.
Nomen alicuius sacrare. Mart. To make an epitaphe of one to his perpetuall remembrance.
Templum sacrare Deo. Plin. To dedicate a church to.
Vota sacrare dijs. Virg. To make vowes to the gods.
¶ Sacrare. Liu. To curse and denounce to be detestable, and that it is lawfull foꝛ any man to kyll the partie as a sacrifice to God.
De sacrando cum bonis capite eius qui regni consilia iniisset, Liu. Of the cursing of him both body and goods, that went about to be a king among thē. In this solemne curse his life was appointed as a sacrifice to god, and his goods dedicated to the deuels of hell.

Sacrâtus, pen. prod. Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Sacred: holy: consecrate.
Caput sacratum. Virg. A man appointed to be offered to God as a sacrifice.
Tempora sacrata mea sunt velata corona. Ouid. I was created Poet with a garlande of Laurell set on my heade.
Dona ducum sacrata. Lucan. Gifts that captaines haue offered in Churches after victozie gotten of their enimies.
Fas mihi Graiorum sacrata resoluere iura. Vir. It is lawfull foꝛ me to breake the othe that I haue swoꝛne to the Grecians.
Sacratæ leges. Liu. Lawes against which he that offendeth is accused.
Numen nullum sacratius. Sil. Moꝛe holy.
Opus alicui sacratum. Ouid.
¶ Sacrator, & hoc sacratus. Pli. Nihil habét Druidæ vico & arbore in qua gignatur sacratius. The Druides haue nothing that they esteeme moꝛe holy then &c.
Sacratissimus. Plinius, Numine illis gentibus sacratissimo. Beyng a god among those nations, exceeding holy, and of passing great reuerence.

Sacrárium, rij, n.g. Liu. A seꝛtrie oꝛ vestrie where holy thynges and reliques are kept. A chappell oꝛ oꝛatoꝛie in an house.
Probro vetito temerat sacraria. Oui. He prophaneth oꝛ polluteth the temple by lying with a woman in it.
Sacrarium pro Sacello. Cic. A chappell.
¶ Sacrarium. Ci. A priuie chappell in ones house: an oꝛatoꝛie.
Scelerum sacrarium. Cic.

Sacratio, onis, f.g. A consecrating.
Sacrator, toris, m.g. ye that doth consecrate.
Sacres porci appellabantur, quoniam puri essent ad sacrificium, vt immolarentur. Plaut. Var. Weaned pigges that were sacrificed.

Sacramentum, sacramenti. An oth. A sacrement: a signe of an holy thing conteyning a diuine misterie with some promyse annexed to it.
Sacramentum militare. Plin. iun. The othe that souldyours made to their capitaine.
Solenne sacramentum. Tacit.
¶ Accedere sacramento alicuius, Vide ACCEDO.
Adigere sacramento alicuius, Vide ADIGO.
Sacramentum. Var. A gage in money laide in by the parties which contended togither, so that hee which recouered in iudgement, should haue againe his gage, and he that was cast shoulde foꝛfait it to the common treasure.
Contendere sacramento. Cic. To gage suite in that maner.
Dicere sacramento, Vide DICO, dicis.
Dicere sacramentum. Tacit, Vide DICO, dicis.
Perfidum sacramentum dicere. Hoꝛ. To peruert himselfe: to take a false othe.
Exuere sacramentum. Tac.
Miles longo Cæsarum sacramento imbutus, &c. Tacit. A souldiour that hath longe tyme serued vnder the Emperours.
Obligare sacramento. Cic. To binde with an othe.

Renouare

Renouare sacramentum in nomen alicuius. Tacit. To take a newe othe to be true vnto one: to be swoꝛne againe vnto one.
Rogare aliquem sacramento. Quintil. To require and constraine one to take an othe, and be swoꝛne to be true soul-diour.
Tenere sacramento. Suet. To be swoꝛne.
¶ Sacramenta. Iuuen. Souldiours that are swoꝛne.

Sacrosanctum. Cic. Sacred oꝛ halowed: that might not be touched but with reuerence: that might not be hurt oꝛ violated on payne of life and death.
Sacrosanctus Trib. pleb. Liu. A protectour of the commons, that might not be hurt oꝛ violently vsed vnder paine of life and death.
Sacrosanctæ possessiones. Cic.
Sacrosancta potestas. Liu. The sacred and inuiolable power of the Tribunes.

Sacrifico, sacrificas, pen. cor, sacrificâre. Plaut. To sacrifice: to offer. Suem sacrificare. Ouid.
Sacrificare. Plaut. To aske foꝛgiuenesse of God.
Cui sacrificatur ad diem xii. Cal. Ianuarij. Plin.

Sacrificátio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cic. A sacrificing.
Sacrificâlis, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Belonging to sacrifice. vt Apparatus sacrificalis. Tacit. The apparell oꝛ prouision appointed foꝛ sacrifice.

Sacrificus, pen. cor. Adiect. That is vsed in sacrifice. vt sacrificabilis Plin. Aræ sacrificæ. Valer. Flac.
Dies sacrificii. Ouid. Dayes on which sacrifice is made.
Preces sacrificæ. Sen. Ritus sacrificij. Ouid.
Vestis sacrificia. Sil.

Sacrificus, ci, m.g. Substantiuum. Ouid. ye that doth sacrifice: a priest.

Sacrificulus, li, m.g. pen. cor. Liu. A priest.

Sacrificium, sacrificij, n.g. Liu. A sacrifice: an offering.
Sacrificium facere. Cic. To sacrifice.
Anniuersaria sacrificia. Cic. Penetrale sacrificium. Fest.
Perpetuæ sacrificium. Liu.

Sacricolæ, pen. cor. Tacit. Offerers: sacrifiers. Budæus etiam interpretatur. Men of the church.

Sacrifer, ra, rum, pen. cor. Adiect. That beareth holy things. vt Rates sacriferæ. Ouid.

Sacrilegus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Terent. ye that stealeth oꝛ taketh away things out of an holy oꝛ consecrated place: a robber of churches: wicked: pulling ill.
Sacrilegus & hostis sacrorum. Cic.
Artes sacrilegæ meretricum. Ouid. The wicked craftes of harlots.
Sacrilegum bellum. Ci. A wicked warre wherin holy things are stollen. Sacrilegi furores. Mart.
Ignes sacrilegos admouere templis. Tibul.
Lingua sacrilega. Ouid. A cursed and wicked tongue.
Manus. Horat.

Sacrilégium, sacrilégii, n.g. Cic. Sacrilege: theft oꝛ taking away of things out of a church oꝛ halowed place, by translation any hemons oꝛ detestable offence.
Admittere sacrilegium. Quint. To commit sacrilege.
Committere sacrilegium. Quint.
Facere sacrilegium. Quint.
Reum esse sacrilegij. Quint. To be accused of sacrilege.

Sacerdos, sacerdôtis, pen. prod. com. gen. Cic. A priest: a minister of the church.
Purus Mularum, Phœbique sacerdos. Ouid. A poet.
Canus sacerdos. Ouid.
Casti sacerdotes. Virg. Doctus sacerdos. Claud.
Religiosus libertatis sacerdos. Cic.
Sacerdos stuprorum. Cic.
Maximum sacerdotem creare. Cic.

Sacerdotiſſa, sæ, f.g. Gell. A woman ministresse, oꝛ priest.

Sacerdótium, sacerdótij, neu ge. Liu. Poꝛtesthoode: the state of priestes. A benefice.
Inire sacerdotium. Cic. To become a priest.
Populus per religioné sacerdotia mandare non poterat. C.
Virgo Vestalis sanctissimo sacerdotio prædita. Cic.
In sacerdotium venire. Cic.

Sacerdotális, & hoc sacerdotâle, pen. prod. Liu. Belonging to a priest.

Sacoma, pen. prod. sacómatis. That is put in the balance to make euen weight: counterpoyse.
Aurum ad sacôma appendere. Vitruuius.

Sacramentum, Sacratus, Sacrifico, Sacrilegus, Sacro sacras. Sacrum. Vide SACER.

Sacrimum. Must oꝛ new wine giuen in sacrifice to Bacchus.

Sacriscrinius, nij. m.g. The keeper of a princes letters oꝛ recoꝛdes concerning the crowne, oꝛ bookes of great affaires.

Sæculum, Vide SECVLVM.

Sæpe, Aduerbium, sæpius, sæpissimé. Terent. Oftentimes: diuers times: moꝛe then once oꝛ twise.
Sæpe & multum hoc mecum cogitaui. Cic. I did often and long consider this with my selfe. Sæpe ac diu. Cic.
Semel, atque iterum, ac sæpius. Cic.
Sæpius mihi facturus videor. Cæs.
Sæpius. Ci. Oftner times. Iterum & sæpius te rogo. Cic.
Nimium sæpe. Cic. Non sæpe. Cic.

Sæpenúmero, pe. cor. Idem significat quod simplex Sæpe. Ci.

Sæuus, Adiect. Virg. Cruell: furious: fierce: hoꝛrible: angrie.
¶ Sæuus. Virg. One that is a cruell enimie and aduersarie.
Sæuæ memorem Iunonis ob iram. Virg.
¶ Sæuus. Virg. Strong: mighty: valiant. Sæuus vbi Aeacidæ manibus iacet Hector. Virgil. Where valiant Hectoꝛ was slaine by Achilles.
Manibus sæuus. Tibull. Strong and mighty of handes.
¶ Sæuus alicui. Virg. Greatly angry and moued with one.
¶ Sæuus. Virg. Bigge: great. Maternis sæuus in armis. Virg.
¶ Sæuus. Virg. Puissant: mighty. Non illi imperium pelagi sæuámque tridentem. Virgil. And the mighty threesoꝛked mace.
¶ Adulationes sæuæ. Tacit. Amor sæuus. Virg.
Amore sæuo saucia Medea. Cic.
Armis sæuis cominus certare. Vir.
Belluæ sæuæ. Horat.
Belli sæui certamina. Lucret. Cædes sæua. Ouid.
Catenæ sæuæ. Horat. Dolor sæuus. Sil.
Facies sæua ac deformis. Tacit.
Faces sæuæ. Virg.
Feræ. Ouid. Gens sæua. Cic.
Gelu sæuum. Val. Flac. Horror sæuus. Virg.
Hyems sæua. Valer. Flac. An extreame colde winter.
Locus sæuus. Horat. Militia. Horat.
Ira sæua Ouid. Necessitas. Horat.
Lea. Ouid. Paupertas. Horat.
Rabies ventorum sæua. Ouid.
Scopulo è sæuo reuulsus. Virg. Pulled from the cruell rocke that byake the ſsiip.
Tempestates sæuæ. Tacit.
Turbines sæui. Cic. Verbera sæua. Virg.
Venenum sæuum. Virg. Verba. Horat.
Ventus sæuus. Cic. Vox sæua. Cic.
¶ Iuuencis indomitis sæuior. Ouid. Moꝛe fierce then wilde oxen. Pestis nulla sæuior. Virg.
Sæuissimus quàm qui vnquam. Liu. The cruellest that euer was.
Iura sæuissima matris ferre. Val Flac.

Sæuiter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Plaut. Cruelly: fiercely: rudely. Nimium sæuiter. Plaut.

Sæuítia, sæuitiæ, f.g. Plin. Cruelte: fiercenesse.
Clementia & sæuitia, contraria. Cic.
Ignea sæuitia Colum. Inexorabilis. Apul.
Intestabilis sæuitia. Tac. Intolerabilis. Liu.
Nefandæ sæuitiæ mos. Lucan.
¶ Adhibere sæuitiam in aliquem, Vide ADHIBEO.
Afflictat aliquem sæuitia. Tacit.
Demere aliquid sæuitiæ. Catul. To diminish cruelte.
Gliscit sæuitia. Tacit. Relinquere sæuitiam. Ouid.
Trahere aliquid ad sæuitiam. Tacit.

Sæuio, sæuis, sæuíui, & sæuij, sæuítum, pen. prod. sæuíre. Li. To be very angry: to be fierce oꝛ cruell: to be eager: to exercise tirannie: to shew rigour: to rage: to doe valiantly.
Grauiter sæuire. Virg. Flagellis sæuire. Iuuen.
Rabie fameque sæuit. Ouid.
In aues omnes sæuit accipiter. Ouid.
Amor resurgens sæuit. Virgil. Loue beginning agayne, doth greatly torment the person.

Dolor ſæuit. Propert. Ira ſæuit in illum. Ouid.
Fortuna ſæuit. Ouid. Fortune is cruell against him.
Latratus canum ſæuit in auras. Virg.

Saga, ſagæ, ſ.g. Cic. A wiſe or ſubtile woman: a ſoꝛcereſſe: a witch.
Rapacis ſagæ præcepta. Tibul.
Gartula ſaga. Mart. Theſſala. Propert.

Saga, ſagæ. Cato. A kinde of garments: a caſſocke.

Sagaria, Sagarius, Sagatus, Vide SAGVM.

Sagax, ſagácis, pen. prod. om. g. Cic. Wittie: hauing the ſenſes ſharpe: that perceiueth or ſoꝛeſeeth quickly.
Sagax ad pericula perſpicienda. Plancus ad Ciceronem.
Ad ſuſpicandum ſagaciſſimus. Cic. Very witty to coniecture things.
Palatum ſagax in guſtu. Plaut. A mouth that quickly perceiueth good or ill taſte: quicke of taſte.
Oculorum acies ſagax. Stat. Quicke ſight.
Animus ſagax. Lucret.
Curæ ſagaces. Hor. Diligent ſoꝛeſight.
Cura ſagaci aliquid videre. Cic. Diligently and quickly to ſoꝛeſee a thing.
Mens ſagax. Lucret.
Ratione ſagaci videndum eſt. Lucret.
Sagaciſſimus rerum naturæ. Col. Very skilfull and cunning in philoſophie or conſideration of naturall cauſes.
Naris ſagax. Lucan. Quicke of ſente.
Naſum ſagax. Plaut.
Sagaces canes. Cic. Hounds or ſpaniels.
Catulo ſagaci ſectari leporem. Ouid. To hunt the hare with an hounde.
Anſer ſagacior canibus. Ouid. More watchfull.

Sagácitas, pen. cor. ſagacitátis, ſ.g. Cic. Quickneſſe of ſpirite or perceiuing of things: wittineſſe: ſharpeneſſe of wit.
Narium ſagacitas. Cic. Quickneſſe of ſent.

Sagáciter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cic. Wittily: finely: with great quickneſſe of wit and ſharpneſſe of ſenſes.
Odorari ſagacius. Horat.
Sagaciſſime odorari. Cic.

Sagaperium, rij, neut. gen. A gumme or roſen that runneth out of Ferula.

Sagda, dæ, ſ.g. A greene ſtone that the Chaldeis haue made faſt to their handes.

Sagena, ſagénæ, ſ.g. pen. prod. Manilius. A great net to take fiſhe.

Sagina, ſaginæ, ſ.g. pen. prod. Iuue. Meat wherwith any thing is pampered and fatted.
Immunda ſagina. Propert.
¶ Reficit ac reparat hæc velut ſagina dicendi. Quint.
Inanis ſagina. Quint. Vaine puffying or filling.
¶ Sagina. Iuſt. Superfluous fatneſſe gathered by much eaſe: cramming: feeding.
Conijcere ſe in ſaginam. Plaut.

Sagino, ſaginas, pen. prod. ſaginâre. Colum. To make fat: to franke.
Saginare exquiſitis epulis. Plin.
Saginari ſanguine ciuium. Cic.

Saginátus, pen. prod. Participium. Made fat: franked: crammed. vt Porcus ſaginatus. Propert. An hogge fatted or franked.

Saginátio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale. Plin. A fatting or cramming.

Saginárium, ſaginárij. Varro. A franke: a coube or penne: an oreſtall: any place to fat in.

Sagio, ſagis, ſagiui, ſagitum, pen. prod. ſagíre. Cic. To perceiue quickly or harpely: to be quicke of ſent.

Sagitta, ſagittæ. An arrow: the top of a twig or rod. A ſigne in the firmament.
Aculeus ſagittæ, Vide ACVLEVS.
Acuta ſagitta, Vide ACVO.
Pennigeræ. Sil. Arrowes feathered.
Hamatæ ſagittæ. Ouid. Sceleratæ. Ouid.
Infeſtæ. Iuuenal.
Stridens. Virg. A ſinging arrow.
Leues. Virg. Venenatæ. Hor.
Miſſiles. Hor. Volucris ſagitta. Sil.
¶ Acuere ſagittas. Horat. To sharpen the poynts of arrowes: to ſet sharpe headeg on them.

Aptare neruo ſagittam. Vir. To ſet an arrow in the bowe readie to ſhoote.
Armatus ſagittis. Quint.
Aſperare ſagittas oſſibus. Tacit. To ſet on arrowe heades of bone.
Configere ſagittis, Vide CONFIGO.
Celeres ſagittas corripere. Virg.
Deprimere ſagittam pharetra. Virg.
Neruo fruidente ſagitta per cœlum diuerberat auras. Virg.
Emittere ſagittas arcu. Plin. To ſhoote: to deliuer or leuie byo ſhoote.
Expellere ſagittas arcu, Idem. Ouid.
In aliquem ire ſagittis. Stat. To aſſaile one with ſhooting: to go about to ſhoote at one.
Sagittas Phœbi imbuit draco. Senec. Phœbus his arrowes were imbued with the Dragons bloude.
Neruo ſagittã impellere. Ouid. To ſhoote: to leuie his ſhoote.
Neruo per nubem impulſa ſagitta. Virg. Being ſhot, &c.
Infigere ſagittarum venabula prætereuntibus. Plin.
Sagittæ pendebant ab humero. Cic.
Promere celeres ſagittas. Hor. To take out ſwift arrowes.
Volans ſagitta. Ouid.
Nudis ſagittis vti ad bella. Ouid.
¶ Sagitta. Colum. A long ſhoote and twig of a vine.
¶ Sagitta, ſignum cœleſte. Plin.
¶ Sagitta, Herba. Pli. A certaine herbe growing in the water.

Sagittárius, Adiectiuum. That belongeth to arrowes: meete to make arrowes of, vt ſagittarius calamus. Plin. A reede to make an arrow of.

Sagittárius, rij, m.g. Subſtantiuum. Cic. An archer: a ſhooter.
¶ Sagittarius, Signum cœleſte. Plin.

Sagittífer, pen. cor. ra, rum. Adiectiuum. Virg. That beareth, or weareth arrowes.
Pecus ſagittifera. Claud. The beaſt called a Porkepine that caſteth pykes from him at men as it were arrowes.
Vide HISTRIX.
Pharetræ ſagittiferæ. Stat.

Sagittípotens, pen. cor. Cic. That can doe much by ſhooting: a cunning archer.

Sagma, mæ, ſœm. gen. vel Sagma, atis, n.g. A packe ſaddle or ſumpter ſaddle. A packe. An heape. Alſo Segmata be certain ornaments.

Sagmen, minis, pen. cor. n.g. Liu. The herbe vervven plucked vp togither with the earth, wherwith the ambaſſadors of Rome were woont to vſe.

Sagum, huius ſagi, n.g. Cic. A ſouldiours cloke or a caſſocke.
Saga cuculla. Colum. A ſpanish cape.

Ságulum, pen. cor. Diminut. Virg. A little cloke or caſſocke.
Sagulum gregale. Liu. Hiſpanum. Liu.
Sagulo militari coopertus. Liu.
Virgatum ſagulum. Virg.

Sagátus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Sue. Apparelled in a ſouldiours cloke or caſſocke.
Sagati prodeamus. Cic. Galli ſagati, bracchatique. Cic.

Sagulátus, pe-pro. Adiectiuum. Suet. That weareth a cloke or caſſocke.

Sagárius, ſagárij, m.ge. A ſeller of ſouldiours clokes or caſſockes.

Sagária, ſagáriæ. Vlpian. The craft to make clokes to weare on harneſſe.

Sal, ſalis, maſ. & neut. gen. Salt.
Carnem ſalibus aſperſam. Colum. Fleſh couered with ſalt.
Flos ſalis. Plin.
Grumus ſalis. Plin. A big graine or corne of ſalt.
Montes ſalis natiui. Plin. Concha ſalis puri. Horat.
Modius ſalis. Cic. Sal torridum. Colum.
¶ Sal ammoniacus. A kinde of ſalt found vnder ſand, like to alume, and is medicinable to diſſolue and purge fleume.
¶ Sal nitri. Salt peeter.
Fuſile ſal. Colum. Salt eaſie to be melted.
Sal candidus. Cato. White ſalt.
Sal popularis. Cato. Groſſe and common ſalt.
Aſpergere ſale carnibus, & ſale carnes, Vide ASPERGO.
Obruere ſale, Vide OBRVO.
Aſpergitur tritis ſalibus. Colum. It is ſprinckled with ſalt made in ponder.

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Tabeſcit ſal. Cato. The ſalt melteth or conſumeth away.
¶ Sal, pro Sapientia aliquando ponitur, & maſculino tantùm genere proferri conſuevit. Ter. Wiſedome.
¶ Sal. Catul. Wirth: pleaſant wittineſſe in wordes: pleaſant faſhion: merye conceites in wordes or otherwiſe: pleaſantneſſe: grace.
Publius Scipio omnes ſale facetijſq; ſuperabat. Ci. In pleaſant talke and merye conceites.
Attico lepõre tincti ſales. Mart. Sharpe and wittie ſentences full of pleaſantneſſe. Salis ſatis eſt. Cic.
Sal dicendi & facetiæ. Ci. Delectable talke and pleaſant cõceites. Librorum ſales. Propert.
Sale humanitatis ſparſa epiſtola. Cic. An epiſtle interlaced with pleaſant gentleneſſe and curteſie.
Sal & lepor, vel facetiæ. Cic.
Sal & venuſtas. Cic. Wittie delectation and pleaſantneſſe.
Amari ſales, Vide AMARVS.
Aſperi ſales. Claud. Compoſiti ſales. Stat.
Docti ſales. Claud. Sharpe ſentences ſauouring of learning.
Facetus ſal. Plin.
Latis ſalibus mouere riſum. Clau. With pleaſant ſayings to make men laugh.
Mordaci ſale riſum quærere. Manilius. With biting ſcoffes.
Proterui ſales. Stat.
Nati ſales intra pomœria. Iuuen Ciuile and courteiſe ieſtes or pleaſant ſayings wythout ruſticitie.
Verſiculi habent ſalem ac lepõrem. Catul.
¶ Sal, aliquando mare dicitur. Virg.
Sal placidum. Virg. The calme ſea.
Rapidum. Catul. Tremuli ſalis aduerſæ vndæ. Catul.
Veloſale ſaxa pereſa. Lucret.

Salárius, ſalárij, m.g. Mart. A ſalter, that ſelleth all thyng that is ſalt.

Salárius, Adiectiuum. Pertaining to ſalt. vt Annona ſalaria. Liu. The prouiſion of ſalt for an yeare.
Via ſalaria. Plin. An high way by which ſalt was caried to Rome, or a ſtreate wherein ſalt was ſolde.

Salárium, ſalárij, n.g. Subſtantiuum. Plin. Wages giuen to ſeruauntes: a ſtipende.
Salarium annuum. Sæuol. A yeares wages or ſtipende.
Salarium conſtituere. Sæuol.

Salſus, Adiectiuum. Plaut. That is ſalt.
Aequora ſalſa. Horat.
Fluctus ſalſos pectore remomere. Virg.
Lachrymæ ſalſæ. Lucret. Saporis ſalſi humor. Lucr.
Rubigo ſalſa. Virg. Sudor ſalſus. Virg.
¶ Salſum. Quint. Merry: pleaſant: wittie: ſharpe or quicke ſpoken. Dictum ſalſum. Quint.

Salſè, Aduerbium. Ci. Wittily: wiſely: pleaſantly: merily: with agrace. Dicere ſalſè. Quint.

Salſamentum, ti, n.g. Ter. Salt fiſhe or fleſhe: any thing that is ſalt.
De vino aut ſalſamento putes loqui, quæ euaneſcunt vetuſtate. Cic.

Salſamentárius, Adiectiuum. Pertaining to ſaltfiſhe, or any thing that is ſalt. vt Cadi ſallamentarij. Plin. Veſſels or barels to ſalt fleſhe or fiſhe in.

Salſamentárius, rij, m.g. Subſtantiuum. Author ad Heren. He that ſelleth ſaltfiſhe or any thing that is ſalt: a ſalter.

Salſúra, ſalſúræ, ſ.g. pen. prod. Idem quod ſalſamentum. Col.
Salſura fuillæ carnis. Col. The ſalting of porke or bakenbyne liquor that porke is pouldred in.

Salina, ſalinæ, ſ.g. pen. prod. Plin. A place where ſalt is made. Strues ſalinarum. Cic. Heapes of ſalt.

Salinum, ſalini, n.g. pen pro. Perſ. A ſaltſellar. Any other earthen veſſell that a poore man vſeth.
Exiguum ſalinum. Stat.
Regulatum ſalinum digito terebrare. Perſ.

Salillum, ſalilli, n.g. Diminutiuum. Plaut. A little ſalteſeller.

Salio, ſalis, ſalíui, ſalítum, pe. prod. ſallíre. Siſenna. To ſalt.

Sallus, pen. prod. Participium. Corn. Seuerus. Salted.

Salio cum ſimplici I pro eodem accipitur. Ouid.
Piſces omnes qui ſalem non patiuntur, ſolidiue ſaliuntur. Cell.

Sallo, ſallis, ſalli, ſalſum, ſallere, Idem. Saluſt. To ſalt.

Salſúgo, pen. prod. ſalſúginis, ſ.g. vel ſalſúgo, ſalſúginis. Pli.

A ſalt liquor: byne.

Salſitúdo, pen. prod. ſalſitúdinis, ſ.g. Plin. Byne licour that is ſalt.

Salitúra, ſalitúræ, ſ.g. pen. prod. Colum. Powdring or ſalting.

Salamandra, ſalamandræ, ſ.ge. Plin. A beaſt in figure like a Lyzarde, full of ſpottes: being in fire it quencheth it. and is not burned.

Salar, Piſcis nomen. Auſonius. A certaine fiſh that may ſeeme to be a Troute. Purpureiſque Salar ſtellatus tergora guttis.

Salarium, Vide SAL.

Salax, ſalácis, pen. pro. om. gen. Col. Vote in leacherous luſt: leacherous: giuen to leacherie or luſt of the body.
Aries ſalax. Ouid.
Aquæ ſalaces. Waters ryſing out of a ſpring.
Salaces cibi. Ouid. Meates ſtirring to leacherie.
Herba ſalax. Ouid. Taberna ſalax. Catul.

Salácitas, pe. cor. ſalacitátis. ſ.g. Plin. An inſtinction or tickelling to leacherie.

Salebræ, pen. cor. ſalebrârum. Mart. Vneuen places going vp and downe that one can not paſſe but as it were hopping and leaping.
Nunquam in tantas ſalebras incidiſſet. Cic. He ſhoulde neuer haue happened into ſo troublous and rough a maner of ſpeaking.
¶ Salebra in ſingulari, apud Ciceronem legitur.

Salebróſus, pe. pro. Adiect. Vir. Vnplayne: vneuen: where one can not paſſe but hopping and leaping: cumberſome: rough.
Oratio ſalebroſa, per tranſlationem. Quint.

Sales, Vide SAL.

Salgama, pen. cor. ſalgamôrum, neut. gen. Colum. Thinges condite and conſerued, as peares, figges, grapes, &c.

Salgamárius, ſalgamárij, m.g. Colu. He that doth condite and conſerue thinges.

Sali. A kinde of birdes, which I thinke be heatheocks.

Salicaſtrum, ſalicaſtri, n.g. Plin. A kinde of wylde vine running vpon wilſow trees.

Salicetum, Salictum, Saligneus, &c. Vide SALIX.

Salientes, Vide SALIO.

Salinæ, & Salinum, &c. Vide SAL.

Salio, ſalis, ſalíui, vel ſálij, vel ſálui, diuiſis ſyllabis, ſaltum, ſalire. Vir. To leape: to dance: to hoppe: to iumpe: to ſpring.
Saliendo ſe exercere. Plaut. To exerciſe himſelfe in leaping.
Salire de muro. Liu. Grando ſalit in tectis. Virg.
Arbuſta ſaliunt è terra. Lucret. Shoote or ſpring out of.
¶ Salit mihi cor, per tranſlationem. Plaut. My heart leapeth for ioy.
¶ Salire dicuntur animalia ratione carentia. Ouid. To leape as beaſtes doe the females in generation.
Saliunt in aqua anates. Var. Ducks treade in the water.

Sáliens, Participium. Leaping: hopping: dauncing: ſpringing. vt Grandine ſaliente graues ceciderunt nimbi. Ouid.
Riuo ſaliente ſitim reſtinguere. Virg.
Vena ſaliens ſanguine. Virg.

Salientes. Cic. The cockes or pypes of conduites out of which water ſpoureth.

Salto, ſaltas, ſaltâre, Frequentatiuum. Ci. To dance: to leape: to iumpe.
Diſcit ſaltare. Macrob. He learneth to daunce.
Eleganter ſaltare. Salluſt. To daunce finely.
Meditatio, Peritia, Studium ſaltandi. Macrob.
Nemo ferè ſaltat ſobrius. Cic.
Nudus in conuiuio ſaltat. Cic.
Laudes alicuius ſaltare. Plin. iun. In dauncing to ſing ones praiſes. Carmina ſaltantur theatro. Ouid.
Saltata poemata populo. Ouid.

Saltátio, onis, ſ.g. Verbale. Cic. Dauncing: iumping.
Agilis ſaltatio. Apul.

Saltátor, pen. prod. toris, Verbale. m.g. Cic. A dauncer.
Motus certus datus ſaltatori. Cic.

Saltatórius, Adiectiuum. Pertayning to dauncing. vt Ludus ſaltatorius. Macrobius. A dauncing ſchoole.
Orbis ſaltatorius. Ci. Orbem ſaltatorum verſare Cic.

Saltátrix, pen. prod. ſaltatrícis, pen. prod. Verbale fœ. Cicer. A woman dauncer.

Saltatrícula, ſaltatrículæ; pen. cor. Diminutiuum à Saltatrix. Gell. A lyttle dauncing wench.

Saltátus, huius saltátus, m.g.pen.prod.Liu. A daunting.
Saltus, huius saltus, m.g. Virg. A leape : a iumpe.
Superbus saltu.Virg. Præceps.Virg.
Agrestis saltus.Ouid. Rapidus.Stat.
Facilis.Claud. Volucer.Stat.
¶ Dare saltum.Ouid. To leape.
Dant saltus equi.Ouid. Leues saltus dare.Ouid.
Fera talto fertur super venabula.Virg. The wilde beast leapeth vpon the hunting tamelins.
Inclusi saltu.Plin. By leaping to couer, as the male doth the female.
Viam superare saltu.Virg.
Pernici saltu corpus tollere.Lucret.
Vi excussione & saltu.Cic.
¶ Saltus, sylua, Vide suo ordine.
Saltuátim, pen.prod.Aduerbium.Gell. By leapes or iumpes.
Saltuatim scribere.Sisenna. To leape from one matter to an other in writing.
Saltito, saltitas, pen.cor. Frequentatiuum,Idem quod Salto. Macro. To leape often : to daunce.
Saliua, saliuæ : vel Salmum, saliui, pen.prod. Plin. Spettle: sometime sayre.
Ieiuna saliua.Plin. Fasting spettle.
Iungere salmas oris.Lucret.
Tenuis saliua turdorum.Perf. The delicate taste,&c.
¶ Saliua lachrymationum.Pli. The water that dropped out of the eyes in weeping.
Quædam siderum saliua.Plin. The icily or slime that falleth of starres.
Sua cuique vino saliua innocentissima.Plin.
Salubrius, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Plinius. Humor vlmis saliubrius. That hath the taste or smacke of spettle.
Saliuo, saliuas, pen.prod.Saliuare. Plin. To spet : to gather or make spettle or some.
¶ Saliuare cuiá est quod saliuare quoq; dicitur à nonnullis. Quid aut sit saliuicinium,& saliuare, vide suo loco.
Saliuárius, Adiectiuum. Clammie and thicke like spettle. Plin. Purpuræ saliuario lentore proueniunt. Of a clammynesse lyke spettle.
Saliuarius, rii, m.g. Idem quod Saliuarius.
Saluaris herba, Vide Pyrethrum.
Saluunca, saliuncæ.Plin.Idem quod nardus Celtica. A kinde of spike or lauender. Humilis saliunca.Virg.
Salix, sálicis, pen.cor.f.g.Arbor.Plin. A willow,or withy.
Amnicolæ salices.Ouid. Withies growing by riuers sides.
Amaræ salices.Virg. Cana salix.Lucan.
Curua salix.Ouid. Erratica salix.Plin.
Fœcundæ salices viminibus.Virg.
Glaucæ salices.Virg. Lenta salix.Virg.
Perticalis salix.Col. Teneræ salices Lucret.
Viminalis salix.Col. Vmbrosæ salices.Ouid.
Salmonis, Adiectiuum.Virg. Of willow or withy.
Fores salignæ.Stat. Fustis salignus.Hor.
Lectus salignus.Ouid.
Saliguus, Aliud adiectiuum, Idem.Colum.
Saligneæ cunæ.Colum.
Salsectum, salsecti, pen.prod. & per syncopen, salsitum salsicti. Cic. A place where wy llowes grow : a grouse of willowes.
Flos salicti.Virg. Amœna salicta.Cic.
Canentia salicta fronde glauca.Virg.
Densis salictis obsessa palus.Ouid.
Humile salictum.Iuue. Incultum.Virg.
Vdum.Horat.
Sallio, Sallo,&c. Vide SAL.
Salmo, salmónis, m.g.Plin. A fisshe called Salmon.
Salmari, Vide SAL.
Salpa, salpæ.Plin. A kinde of fisshe that will not be sod till it be beaten : a hoc : Sic.
Salpinx, pro fistulæ, apud Lucanum in quibusdã exemplaribus scripte legitur, Vide SOLPVGA.
Salsamentum, Salse, Salsilago, Salsitudo, Salsura, Vide SAL.
Salsator, & Saltatrix, Saltatricula, &c. Vide SALIO, salis, & salso, salsus.
Salsem, Coniunctio.Cic. At the least way : if it will be none other way.

Eripe mihi hunc dolorem, aut minue saltem.Cic.
Aliquo si non bono, at saltem certo statu ciuitatis hæc studia exercere possemus.Cic. But at the least way,&c.
Illud vix saltem præcipiendum videtur.Quint.
Saltito, Salto,&c. Vide SALIO.
Saltus, huius saltus, m.g. vel Saltus, salti.Virg. A forest : a lawne in a parke or forest : a woode wherin beastes do fede, and shadow themselues from the sunne.
Nemorum saltus.Virg.
Apti saltus venantibus.Ouid. Dumosi.Auienus.
Auius saltus.Liu. Florifer saltus.Lucret.
Deuij saltus.Liu. Inaccessi.Manilius.
Innoxius saltus, Vide INNOXIVS.
Inuij saltus.Liu. Syluosi.Liu.
Profundi.Virg. Vasti.Lucan.
Secreti.Ouid. Vmbriferi.Iuuen.
¶ Cingere saltus indagine.Virg.
Magnos canibus circundare saltus.Virg.
Depascere saltus.Ouid.
Opacos saltus venatu exercere.Sil.
Occupare, saltus, Vide OCCVPO.
Virides saltus peragrare.Lucret.
Sepire saltum plagis.Lucret. To compasse a forest or woode with nettes or toyle.
Saltuárius, saltuárij,m.g.Pomponius.A woodwarde : a keeper of a woode or forrest.
Saltuósus, pen.prod.Adiect.Liu. Full of woodes.
Saluator, Saluatio, Vide SALVVS.
Saluber, Saluo,&c. Vide SALVS.
Saluia, sáluiæ,f.g.Herba.Plin. The herbe Sauge.
Saluiátum, saluiáti,n.g.pen.prod. Col. A drinke or an hoyle or other meat. Alij saluiatum legunt.
Sáluo, saluías, saluiáre.Colu. To giue a drenche to hoyses or other beastes. Alij saliuare dicunt.
Saluator. He that giueth a drench to horses.
Salum, sali, n.g. Mare dicitur.Cic. The sea.
Piscosum salum.Auienus. Sonorum.Auienus.
Spumante salo sit sonitus.Virg.
In viridi salo flectitur remus.Virg.
Rupidum salum.Catull.
Salus, salútis,pe.prod.f.g.Plaut. Helth : safetie : the good state of ones condition or life.
Nosse omnia hæc, salus est adolescentulis.Terent. It is a singuler profite and safegarde to young men.
Rerum salus.Lucan. Salus Reipub.Cic.
Salus omnis in socijs.Plin.
Cum salute, Vide CVM præpositionem.
Aeneas dubius salutis.Ouid. Eneas in daunger of death.
Incertus sum salutis meæ.Ouid. I know not whether I shall die, or escape this maladie.
Socius salutis.Virg.
Via prima salutis.Virg. The chiefe way to saue ones selfe.
¶ Abstumpta salus.Virg. Afflicta.Cic. Dulcis.Ouid.
Infecta alicui sua salus.Cic.
¶ Afferre salutem.Cic. Amittere salutem.Plaut.
Confidere de salute.Cæs.
Consistit salus, Vide CONSISTO.
Consulere salu ti. Cice. To prouide or doe that is for hys health and safegarde.
Consulere de salute alterius, Vide CONSVLO.
Continetur salus publica inculumitate,Vide CONTINEO.
Debere salutem suam alicui.Ouid. To owe his life to one.
Deserere salutem.Cic. To neglect his life and good estate.
Desperare salutem.Ouid.
Dare salutem.Cic. To saue.
Dare salutem, liberare periculis.Cic.
Aeterna salute donatus.Lucret.
Ferre opem & salutem indigentibus.Ci. To helpe & saue,&c.
Fulcire salutem.Lucret.
Salutem iacere in re aliena, Vide IACIO.
Incumbere ad salutem suam, Vide INCVMBO.
Inusa est mihi ipsa quoque salus. Ouid. I am weary of my owne life : I would be dead.
-fortuna salutis Monstrat iter. Virg. Fortune sheweth vs away how to saue our selfe.
Periclitánda salus, Vide PERICLITOR.

Nostra

Nostra salus posita est in te vno.Ouid.
Strabis salute potiri.Ouid. To be in sure safegarde.
Fuga salus quæsita.Ouid. Life saued by flight.
Salute accepta redditaq;.Liu. After they had saluted one the other.
Reducere ad salutem.Cic. To bring out of daunger.
Saluti esse alicui.Cic. To helpe or saue one.
Medicis ad salutem vtitur.Cic.
¶ Salutem dicere alicui.Plaut. To salute one : to bidde farewell : to take leaue.
Accipere salutem, Vide ACCIPIO.
Mandauit vt mihi salutem adscriberes.Cic. He willed you to write me commendations.
Salutem dicere foro & curiæ. Cic. To take his leaue of the court or common place,and to meddle no more in matters of the common weale.
Dicere multam salutem, Vide MVLTVS.
Dic à me illi salutem, Vide A vel AB præpositiones.
Impertire salutem alicui, & Impertire aliquem salute, Vide IMPERTIO.
Mittere salutem alicui.Ouid. To sende commendations.
Mihi dulcis salus vita est per te missa ab illa. Referes igitur ei plurimam salutem. Cic. Thou shalt haue me hartily commended to him againe.
Nuntiare salutem, Vide NVNTIO.
¶ Vna salus victis, nullam sperare salutem. Virg. They that be ouercome haue no remedy but one, and that is to hope for no safegarde, but to fight desperately.
Suprema salus in aliquo.Virg.
Salúber, hæc salúbris, & hoc salúbre : vel, hic & hæc salúbris, & hoc salúbre,pen.prod.wholesome: whole: profitable: good.
Aer, cibus, locus, salúbres dicuntur,Col. wholesome.
Annus salubris & pestilens, contraria.Cic.
Aquæ salubres.Horat.
Aura salubris.Ouid. Fluuius saluber.Virg.
Herbis salubribus sanare curas.Tibull.
Maluæ salubres corpori Horat.
Chelidonia visui saluberrima.Plin.
¶ Consilium salubre.Cic. Good and profitable counsaile.
Adopio salubris pupillo. Vlpian. An adoption profitable to the ward.
Factum salubre.Ouid.
Liber studijs salubrior, quàm dulcior.Quint. More profitable then pleasant.
Dicere sententiam Reip. saluberrimam.Cic.
Verba salubria.Ouid. Wholsome wordes by which a disease is cured, or a drade man raised to life.
Quicquid salsum aut salubre in oratione,id proprium Atticorum est.Cic.
¶ Salubre corpus.Sal. A whole and sounde body.
Si salubres factæ sunt.Cic. If they be cured or healed.
Salúbritas, pen.cor.salubritátis,f.g.Plin. Helth : holesomnesse.
Salubritas cœli atque temperies.Pli. An holesome and temperate aire.
Quid in ea boni sit, salubritatisque.Cato.
Propter salubritatem.Cæs. For healthes sake.
Virbis vel alicuius loci salubritas. Cic. The holesome situation,&c.
Afferre salubritatem.Colum.
¶ Dictionis salubritas, per translationem.Cic.
Salúbriter, pen.cor. Aduerbium.Liu. Wholesomly : profitably.
Trahi bellum salubriter potest. Liu. Warre may be prorated profitably and without hurt.
Maiores, oculorum medicamentis aconitum misceri salubrimè promulgauere. Plin. Very holesomely, without any daunger.
Refrigerari salubrius.Cic.
Salutáris, & hoc salutáre, pen.prod. Idem quod Saluber.Cic. Wholesome : comfortable : that bringeth helth and doth good.
Cultura agrorum generi vniuersio salutaris.Cic.
Stella Iouis coniuncta cum Luna, ad ortus puerorum salutaris.Cic.
Accessus ad res salutares,A pestiferis recessus,cõtraria.Ci.
Ciuis beneficus & salutaris.Cic.
Salutares literæ.Cic. Comfortable letters.
Salutaris calor,Cic.

Salutaris litera dicitur A, Vide A præpositionem.
Salutaris digitus. Suet. The forefinger most commonly vsed in making medicines.
Salutaris fœueritas vincit inanem speciem clementiæ,Cic.
Salutáriter,pen.cor.Aduerbium.Plancus ad Ciceronem.Wholsomely : without hurt or daunger. Salutariter recipere me possem, I may returne safe wythout daunger.
Armis salutariter vti.Cic. To the health and conseruation of the people.
Salutariter dantur in vino. Plin. They be very medicinable to be ministred to sicke men in wine.
Salúto,salútas,pen.prod.saluêre.Plaut. To salute,at comming or at departing : to sende commendations : to bid good morrow : or good speede : to bid farewell : to take his leaue : to doe reuerence : to honour.
Salutant, ad cœnam vocant. Ter. They bid me good speede, &c.
Domus te tota nostra salutat.Cic. All my house sendeth you commendations.
Salutare benigné.Cic. To salute curtiously.
Ignotos montes agrósque salutat.Ouid.
Templa salutat.Ouid. He putteth of his cappe in passyng by churches.
Vade liber,verbísque meis loca grata saluta.Ouid. And salute in my name places that I would gladly see.
¶ Saluto te familiaris, priusquam eo.Plaut. I take my leaue or bid you farewell before I go.
¶ Salutare Deum. Cice. To commende himselfe to God : to pray.
Salutare Deum precibus. Martial. To doe his deuotions to God : to pray.
Deum lætho clamore salutare.Oui.
¶ Salutare, Seruare.Plin. Palmites salutentur pro viribus matris singuli aut gemini. Let one,or two branches be reserued and not cut of,according as ꝑ strength of the thiefe bough requireth.
¶ Salutari, Passiuum.Cic. To be saluted.
Visne salutari sicut Scianus ? Iuuen. Wouldst you haue them doe that reuerence to you, that they did to Scianus ?
Cur sternutamentis salutamur ? Plin. Why say men Christe helpe when we neese ?
Esse salutatum te vult mea litera primum.Ouid.
Salutátio,onis,f.g.Verbale. Cic. A salutation : a bidding good speede, good morrow, or good euen.
Salutanti mutuam salutationem reddere. Se. To salute him againe, that saluteth vs.
Tempus consumere salutationibus. Cic. To spende time in saluting or greeting eche other.
Inter exercitus salutatio facta. Liuius. The armies saluted eche other.
Salutátor, pen.prod.toris,m.g.Verbale.Q.Cic. A saluter.
Salutatórius, Adiectiuum. That belongeth to saluting or praying to God.
Cubile salutatorium.Pli. A chamber where men stande to salute a prince or noble man : a chamber of pretence.
Salutatórium, salutatórij. A place where men stande to salute a prince. vt, Salutatorium publicum exercere. Sene. To be porter or to keepe the gate there where men would come in to salute a prince.
Salútifer, pen.cor. salutífera, salutíferum, pen.cor. wholesome : that bringeth health or safegarde. vt, Aquæ salutiferæ.Mart. Puer salutifer orbi.Ouid. A childe that should bring health to many. de Aesculapio.
Opem salutiferam dare.Ouid.
Salutigérulus, salutigéruli, pen.cor.m.g. à salute gerenda. He that bringeth recommendations from an other person. vt, salutigeruli pueri.Plaut. Id est,internuntij amorum.B.
Salue, verbum defectiuum, sic coniugatur.
Imperatiuo ad secundã personam, salue. Pluraliter saluete.
Futuro, saluto. Pluraliter saluetote.
Infinitiuo, saluere.
Here salue.Terent. Maister, God spede you.
Multum salue, Vide MVLTVS.
Salue festa dies.Ouid,
Salue sancte parens.Virg.
Saluco dixit Plautus, pro Saluos & sanus sum.

Salubris à meo Cicerone. Cic. My louue Cicero commend-eth him vnto you.
Dionysium velim saluere iubeas. Cic. I woulde you shoulde haue me commended to Dyonise.
Saluere sibi dici mane iubebat. Suet. He willed him to come and salute him, or bid him good morow. Vide DICO.
Saluus, Adiectiuum. Ter. Safe: whole: sounde: without harme or daunger.
Saluus sis Crito. Ter. Crito, God spede.
Sum saluus, si hæc vera sunt. Ter. I am safe and out of daunger.
Salua res est. Terent. The matter is in good case: all goeth well.
Saluus & incolumis. Cic.
Te saluum venisse in Epeirum, vehementer gaudeo. Cic. That you become safe and in good health, &c.
Capite saluo. Cic. Without danger of life.
Satin' salua? Ter. Is all well?
¶ Galeam in nau perdidi.
Nunc mihi opportuna hic esset, salua si foret. Plaut. If it were not lost: If I had it againe.
Saluum signum est? Plaut. Is the scale whole and vnbroken?
Vasa salua. Plautus. Plate safe and sounde: not broken: not cracked.
Res salua & Perdita, contraria. Ter.
Quæsiuit saluúsne esset clypeus. C. He asked whether his target were safe and not taken of his enimies.
Salua epistola. Cic. An epistle that is not torne,
Salua fide. Cic. Not breaking his promise: sauing his allegiance.
Salua gratia. Quint. So that he did not incurre displeasure.
Saluo iure amicitiæ. Ci. Doing nothing against the lawe of friendship.
Salua lege. Cic. Without breaking or violating of the lawe.
Salua magnitudine tua domine, descendas oportet ad meas curas. Plin. iun. Without any preiudice to your maiestie or highnesse, &c.
Officio saluo aliquid facere. Cic.
Corpora missa neci salua pietate fatemur. Ouid.
Sana ac salua Respublica. Ci.
Reuerentia salua, &c. Mart. Sauing your honour or reuerence, &c.
Virginitas salua. Ouid.
Saluator. A sauiour.
Saluatio. A sauing.
Samara, Vide SAMERA.
Sambuca, sambúcæ, f.g. pen. pro. Vitru. lib. 6. cap. 1. An instrument of musicke called a doulcimer. Also an engine of warre to batter walles. Nam vt in organo musico chordæ sic in machina intenduntur funes.
Sambucam citius caloni apteueris alto. Pers.
Sambúcina, sambúcinæ, f.g. pen. cor. Plau. A woman that playeth on doulcimers.
Sambucistria, sambucistriæ. Idem quod Sambucina. Liu.
Sambucus, sambúci, pen. pro. Arbor. Plin. An elder tree.
Sambúceus, Adiectiuum. Plin. iun. Of eldern tree.
Sambucea arbor. Plin.
Samera, sámeræ, pen. cor. Semen est vlmi. Columel. Plinius Samaram vocat. The seede of an elme.
Samius, Adiectiuum: vt Samia vasa. Cicer. Earthen vessell of Samos.
Samum, mij, n.g. Cic. An earthen pot.
Samiolus, pe cor. Adiectiuum diminutiuum. Plautus. Made of earth: earthen.
Sampsuchum, samsúchi, pe. pro. siue Sampsycus, Herba quæ & amaracus dicitur. Pli. Maiorane.
Samsúchinus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum: vt Samsuchinum oleum. Plin. Oyle of Maiorane.
Samsa, samsæ, siue Sampsa, siue sansa. Colum. The stone of an Olive.
Sanabilis, Sanatio, &c. Vide SANO.
Sancio, sancis, sancíui, sancitum, pen. pro. vel sanxi, sanctum, sancire. Cicer. To consecrate: to confirme vnder a paine: to ratifie: to establishe: to ordaine: to forbidde by ordinance or lawe.
Cauere & sancire. Cic.

Sanxerunt nequis emeret mancipiũ. Ci. They ordayned, &c.
Multa sanxit de ætate hominum. Cic. He made many ordynances of the age of men.
De iure prædiorum sanctum est apud nos iure Ciuili, vt in his vendendis vitia etiam dicerentur. Cic.
Sancire aliquem Augurem. Cic. To consecrate, &c.
Cæremonias sancire alicui. Cic.
Carmina sancire alicui. Stat. To dedicate his verses to one.
Dictis connubia sancire. Claud. With wordes to ratifie and confirme mariage.
Dolore suo sancire militaris imperij disciplinam. Cic. With his owne griefe and sorow to ratifie and confirme the feuritie of martiall discipline.
Sancire dubia. Cic. To confirme doubtful possessions with a certaine lawe.
Sanxit edicto ne ex Asia frumentum exportari liceret. Cic. He forbade by proclamation, &c.
Execrationibus publicis sancire. Cic.
Vt exilium eius Senatus consulto sanciretur, perfecerat. Ta. That his banishment shoulde be confirmed by decree of the Senate.
Fidem sancire. Stat.
Fidem dextra sancire. Li. To giue his hande to one and promise by his faith and troth that the thing shall be.
Fidem dextra data sancire. Liu.
Fide sanxerant, liberos Tarentinos, Leges suásque omnia habituros. Li. They plighted their faith and troth, that, &c.
Fœdus capite vel sanguine alterius cum aliquo sancire. Li. To conclude a peace with one on condition that a man shall be put to death.
Sanguine Hannibalis sanciam Romanum fœdus. Liu.
Iusiurandum sancire, iureiurando sancire. Liu. To confirme with an othe.
Leges sancire. Cic. To constitute and ordaine lawes.
Leges de ambitu sancire. Cic.
Legem sancire in aliquem. Hor.
Orbem purgatum sanxerat Hercules. Pro. Hercules deliuered the world from monsters and set it in safety.
Pacem victoria sancit mundo. Claud.
Pœnas sancire malorum. Stat. To punish malefactours.
Pœna sancire aliquid. Cicer. To ordaine a punishment for a thing.
Præcepta sancire. Quint.
Regnum ab Antonio Herodi datũ victor Augustus sanxit. Tacit. Confirmed.
Societatem sancire. Sen.
Id ne fieret, lege sancitum est. Cic. It was forefended or forbidden by lawe, &c.
Habent legibus sancitum, siquis, quid, &c. Cæs. It is ordayned by their lawes, if, &c.
Communi iure Gentium sancitum. Cic.
Sanctus, Participium. Liu. Confirmed by lawe.
Sanctus, Adiectiuum. Vlp. Holy: vnviolable: pure: cleane vncorrupted: without spotte of vice: reuerende.
Sanctus atque integer. Cic. Sanctus & innocens. Liu.
Nihil tam sanctum atque syncerum in ciuitate. Cic.
Sanctus & religiosus homo. Cic.
Sanctum, augustum, & religiosum. Cic.
Aerarium sanctus, Vide AES, æris. Cic.
Amicitiæ sanctum nomen & venerabile. Ouid.
Amor sanctus. Cic. Animal sanctius. Ouid.
Aula sanctior. Mart.
Consilium sanctissimum. Cic.
Consilium sanctum patrum. Hor. Di sancti. Ouid.
Fides indiciarum sancta. Liu. Truce that holdeth and is vnviolable.
Fidem sanctam violare. Catul.
Flumen sanctum. Virg.
Ex hoc Platonis quasi quodam sancto, augustóque fonte nostra omnis manabit oratio. Cic.
Ius sanctum atque integrum. Cic.
Leges sanctæ. Hor. Lawes that should not be violated.
Sorani sancta memoria. Tac. Numina sancta. Vir.
Officium sanctum & solenne. Cic.
Ornatus sanctus. Quin. Honest apparaile, nothing dissolute.
Præmia virtutis sancta & casta esse oportet. Cic.
Pietas sancta. Sen. Sententia. Lucret.
Firmissima

Firmissima & sanctissima testimonia. Cic. Most entire and vncorrupt witnesses.
Vir sanctissimus. Plancus ad Ciceronem. A perfite honest man of very entire life.
Sanctè, Aduerbium. Cic. Holily: deuoutly.
Pie sanctéque Deum colere. Cic.
Augustè sanctéque consecrare aliquem. Cic.
¶ Sanctè. Plaut. Firmely: vnviolably.
Sanctè adiurat Non posse. Ter. He sweareth a great othe that he can not.
Promitto ac recipio, sanctissimè esse obseruaturum. Cice. I promise and on my pearill vndertake, that he shall obserue it entirely or firmely.
Sanctissimè conseruata. Cic. Vnviolably.
Sanctor, toris, m.g. Verbale, Qui aliquid sancit. Tac. One that ordaineth.
Sánctio, ónis. Cicer. A law: a decree established: an ordinance.
Sanctiones legum. Cic.
Fœderis sanctio. Cic. Making or confirming of a league.
Sánctitas, pen. cor. sanctitátis, f.g. Cic. Holinesse: deuoutnesse: honestie.
Deorum & hominum sanctitates. Cic.
Constituere sanctitatem in aliquo; Vide CONSTITVO.
Sanctimónia, sanctimóniæ, Idem. Cic.
Habere domum clausam pudori & sanctimoniæ. Cic.
Nuptiarum sanctimonia. Author ad Heren.
Sanctitudo, pen. prod. dinis, f.g. Idem, sed antiquius. Cic.
Sanctuárium, sanctuárij, n.g. A place consecrated or halowed: a church: a chappell.
Sanctuarium, siue sanctuaria Mithridatis appellauit Plinius quæ alio loco arcana. The secretes of Mithridates.
Sandapila, sandápilæ, f.g. pen. cor. Martial. A biere to beare deade bodyes on.
Fabri sandapilarum. Iuue.
Sandalium, sandalij, n.g. Terent. A slipper: a pantofle.
Sandálium. Plin. A kinde of wheate or meale.
Sandalegérulus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plaut. He that weareth a slipper, or a pantofle.
Sandálides, pen. cor. Plin. A kinde of date trees.
Sandalus. The spice called Saunders.
Sandaracha, sandaracháe. Plin. A bryght red colour vsed of painters and founde in mines of golde and siluer: some call it red Arsenike, there is an other kinde of it made of Ceruse burned.
Sandarachinus, Adiectiuum: vt Color sandarachinus. Fest. The colour of red arsenike.
Sandaracháchus, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuum. Plin. Mixed with red arsenike.
Sandyx, sandycis, pen. prod. m.g. Pli. A colour made of Ceruse and ruddle burned togither. quo nomine etiam minium decidarium à Germanis vocari Geor. Agricola docet, differréque ab eo Sandycem non colore, sed cõficiendi ratione.
Amictus sandycis. Propert. A garment of that red colour.
Sane, Aduerbium. Cic. Yea: certainely: truely: in deede: on good name: sometime for: Valde.
Sanè homini præter opinionem improuiso incidi. Cic.
Herennius sanè homo nequam. Cic. A very naughtie man.
Habeat sanè. Cic. Well, on Gods name be it that he hath it.
Tulerit sanè filius noster merito pœnas. Quin. Be it, or put the case my sonne was worthily punished.
Bellum sanè difficilimum gessit. Suet. He was capitaine in a very difficult and daungerous warre.
Rem haud sanè difficilem. Cic. No very harde matter.
Post Chrysippum non sanè est disputatum. Cic. After Chrysippus it was not greatly disputed of.
Pecuaria res sanè bene culta. Cic.
Sanè autem vellem obsequi voluntati tuæ. Ci. And in deede I would gladly obey your will.
Et sanè concipiar quis vel declamantis habitum. Quint.
Sanè quàm sum gaudens. Brutus. Truely I was very ioyous and glad.
Sanè quidem. Terent. In deede be it so, I am content.
Sanè quòd tibi nunc vir videatur esse, hic nebulo magnus est. Ter. Truely as touching that this fellow seemeth to be a stoute man, it is not true, he is but a great loute.
Ne sit sané. Cic. Well be it, that it is not so.

Non sané. Cic. No verily.
Sanè, si placet. Cic. Yea sir, I am wel content if it please you.
-quid taces? PH. Sanè quia verò hæ mihi patent semper fores. Terent. Truely because this doze, &c.
Sanè, in principio sententiæ. Cicero, Sanè restat, vt qualis eorum natura sit consyderemus.
Commotus est sané. Cic. He is greatly moued.
Sanè pol illa temulenta est mulier. Ter. I sweare earnestly this woman is dronke.
Non ita sanè vetus. Cic. And not very olde.
Rectè sané. Terent. Yea and well sayde of you.
Sanesco; Vide SANVS.
Sanguis, m.gen. quod & Sanguen, neut.gen. dixerunt veteres, vnde sanguinis facit in genitiuo, pen. cor. Cic. Blood: kinred: stocke: parenteage: lineall discent: generation: sometime life: strength: death: murder: slaughter.
Cursum sanguinis reuocare. Cels.
Fluxio sanguinis. Plin.
Profluuium sanguinis. Col. Bleeding: auoiding of blood.
Amore sanguinis asper. Sil.
Dulcedine sanguinis asper lupus. Ouid.
Detractio sanguinis; & Sanguinis missio. Celsus. Blood letting.
Profusionem sanguinis auertere. Cels. To diuert the course of blood.
Sanguis ærarij, per translationem. Ci. The substance or money of the common treasure.
Plenus sanguinis homo. Plaut. A very bloody man, desiring nothing but to kill.
¶ Ater sanguis, Vide ATER adiectiuum.
Calidus. Lucan.
Captiuus, Vide Captiuus in CAPIO.
Conglobatus, Vide CONGLOBO. Blood clotered togither.
Corruptus. Claud. Crassus. Plin.
Feruidus circum præcordia sanguis. Lucan.
Generosus. Ouid.
Integer. Virg. Pure blood, not corrupted.
Iuuenilis. Ouid. Largus. Claud.
Niger. Ouid. Pinguis. Plin.
Puniceus. Ouid. Purpureus. Stat
Rapidus. Claud. Ruber. Hor.
Rutilus. Lucan.
Salsus sanguis. Ennius apud Macrobium.
Tenuis. Plin. Tepidus. Ouid.
Tetri sanguinis profluuium. Lucret.
Vænalis sanguis. Val. Flac.
Vitiosus sanguis & verus, opponuntur. Cic.
¶ Rigens sanguis astringit sicca vulnera. Lucan.
Claudere sanguinem, Vide CLAVDO.
Cohibere sanguinem. Plin. To stay blonde.
Coit sanguis. Plin. Blood congealeth.
Pingui sanguine concreti crines. Val. Flac.
Concutitur sanguis. Lucret.
Detractus sanguis venis. Lucret.
Sanguis per venas in omne corpus diffunditur. Cic.
Pœnas dare sanguine. Virg. To be punished by death.
Dare sanguinem inuidiæ. Liu. To put his life in the handes of his enimies.
Alternum dare sanguinem. Se. To kill eche the other.
Duratur sanguis. Quint. Blood is hard and congealed.
Egestus sanguis per immensos fletus. Ouid.
Emicat sanguis. Lucret.
Emittere sanguinem. Cels. To let blonde:
Sanguis expletis naribus ibat. Lucret.
Ne iudicio iniquo exorbeatur sanguis tuus. Cice. That thy life might not be cast away by vniust iudgement.
Flumen sanguinis expirans de pectore. Lucret.
Fluens sanguis per nares. Plin.
Fuso per venas sanguine extinguitur. Tac.
Plus sanguinis in ipsa dimicatione, fedum. Li. There was greater slaughter or blonde shed in the time of the fight.
Feruescit sanguis. Pers.
Fundere sanguinem de rege. Curt. To spende his blonde or life in the kings quarell.
Gelidus sanguis hebet tardante senecta. Vir. Cle. The blond is cold.

Incitatur ſanguinis eruptio.Scribonius Largus
Inficere æquor ſanguine.Hor.
Inficere rauos rubro ſanguine.Hor.
Luere quippiam ſanguine, Vide LVO.
Madens veſtis ſanguine, Vide MADEO.
Multo ſanguine manat cicatrix. Sen.
Lethifero ſanguine miſcetur orbis.Ouid.
Minuere ſanguinem.Pli. To let bloud.
Mittere ſanguinem, Vide MITTO.
Miſſus ſanguis è corpore. Lucret.
Pellere ſanguinem per vrinam.Plin.
Perfuſus ſanguine.Quint. All bepayed with bloude.
Calido ſanguine perfolues pœnas mihi.Virg. I will ſee thy bloude ſo; it.
Pœnas cum ſanguine poſcere.Virg.
Redditus ſanguis per os.Pli.
Sanguinem reijcientibus Occurrit quinqueſolij ſuccus. Pli. Them that ſpitte bloude.
Sanguis gelinquit corpus. Ouid.
Saliens vena ſanguine.Virg.
Ferrum ſatiare ſanguine.Ouid.
Siſtere ſanguinem.Plin. To ſtay bloude.
Sitire ſanguinem.Se. To thirſt bloud: to be deſirous of murder or ſlaughter.
Spumans ſanguine Tybris.Virg.
Scelerato ex ſanguine ſumit pœnam.Virg.
In corpus vocatus ſanguis. Ouid.
Vomere ſanguinem.Cell.
Globos ſanguinis vomens.Ouid.
Riuos ſanguinis vomens.Virg.
¶ Amiſſimus omnem ſuccum & ſanguinem.Ci. We haue loſt the vigour, force and ſtrength of the citie.
¶ Sangus.Virg. Stocke: kinred: parentage: a race.
Author ſangumis. Virg. The firſt beginner of a ſtocke or kinred.
Degener ſanguinis.Stat. He that doth not like the reſidue of his raſe or kinred.
Claro ſanguine genitus. Sen. Diſcended of a noble bloude or kindred.
Obſcuri ſanguinis deformes ortus.Stat.
Alto à ſanguine genus. Virg.
Hortamur fari quo ſanguine crctus. Virg.
Sanguis regius. Hor. The kinge bloude.
¶ Paternus & maternus ſanguis.Cic.
Cognatio ſanguinis.Cic.
Clari ſanguinis vincula.Prop. The knot of kinred.
Gradu ſanguinis propior.Ouid. Narre kinne
Nomina ſanguinis.Ouid. The names of kinred.
Cognatus ſanguis.Virg. Conſors ſanguis.Ouid.
Attingere aliquem ſanguine, Vide ATTINGO.
Cohærere ſanguine alicui.Qui. To be of ones bloud or kinred. Coniungi ſanguine alicui,Idem.Cic.
Sanguineus, Adiectiuum. Bloudie: full of bloud: of ſanguine or bloudie colour.
Oculorum acies ſanguinea.Virg.
Bellum ſanguineum.Sta. Bloudie and cruell warre.
Cædes ſanguinea.Ouid. Color ſanguineus. Plin.
Caput ſanguineum.Ouid.
Gutræ ſanguineæ. Ouid. Droppes of bloude.
Imber ſanguineus.Cic. Rayning of bloude.
Mora ſanguinea.Virg. Pulmo ſanguineus.Plin.
Rixæ ſanguineæ.Hor.
Virga ſanguinea.Pli. A ſhoote or twigge with a redde pith.
Sanguiculus, ſanguiculi, pen.cor.Plin. The bloude of a kidde or ſwine made into meate.
Sanguinolentus, Adiectiuum. Author ad Heren. Bloudie: full of bloude.
¶ Color ſanguinolentus.Ouid.
Littera ſanguinolenta.Ouid.
Pectora ſanguinolenta.Ouid.
Sanguinàrius, Aliud adiectiuum.Ci. Cruell: bloudie: deſirous of bloude.
Iuuentus ſanguinaria.Cic.
Nuntius ſanguinarius.Pli.iun.
Homo ſanguinarius. A cruell perſon delighting in bloudeſheddc.

Sententia ſanguinaria.Pli.iun. A bloudie ſentence condemning one to die.
Herba ſanguinaria. Col. An herbe that ſtancheth bloude.
Sanguinâlis, & hoc ſanguinâle,pe.pro. vt Sanguinalis herba, eadem quæ Sanguinaria.Colum.
Sánguino, ſanguinas,pen.cor.ſanguinâre.Quint. To bleede: to be bloudie.
Eloquentia lucroſa & ſanguinans.Ta. Cruell eloquence gaining by the blond of poore men.
Sánguiſúga, ſanguiſúgæ,f.ge pe.prod.Pli. A woorme that ſucketh bloude: an horſeleach: a bloude ſucker.
Sanguiſorba. The herbe burnet.
Sanies, ſaniéi,fœm.gen. Cell. Water comming of putrifaction: corrupted bloude: poyſon.
Iecineris recentis inaſtari ſanies.Pli. The bloude that droppeth out of a lyuer hoyſted or roſted.
Atra ſanies.Sil. Blacke bloude.
Craſſa ſanies.Claud. Nigra tabi ſanies.Lucan.
Putris ſanies.Stat.
Iectat ſaniem per ora.Lucan.
Emittere ſaniem coniecto ferro. Ouid. To let out corrupt bloude,&c.
Eructare ſaniem.Virg. Tabificam expirant ſaniem.Sil.
Serpentium ſanies.Sen. The poyſon of ſerpents.
Vomunt ſaniem ſerpentes.Ouid.
¶ Sanies.Plin.
¶ Oleæ ſanies,pro Fæce.Plin. Dregges or groundes.
Saniôſus, pen.prod.adiectiuum. Pli. Full of matter or corrupted bloude.
Sanitas, ſanitâtis, Vide SANVS.
Sanna, ſannæ,f.g.Iuue. A ſcorne: a mocke.
Poſtica ſanna.Perſ. A mocke behinde ones backe.
Rugoſa ſanna. Perſ.
Sannio, ſanniônis.Cic. A foole or diſarde in a playe: he that in geſture deriſeth or mocketh other.
Sano, ſanas, Vide SANVS.
Sanqualis, huius ſánqualis,pen.cor.fœ.gen. Plin. The kinde of Egles called Offifraga.
Sanſucus, ſanſúci,pen.prod.fœm.gen. Herba amaracus aliàs dicitur & ſampſuchus,& ſamſucus. Plinius. Vide SAMPSVCHVM. Maioram.
Sanſúcinus, ſiue ſanſúcinus,pen.cor. Adiectiuum: vt Sanſúcinum oleum. Plin. Oyle of Maioram.
Santalum,pe.cor. Ruellius. A certaine precious wood wherof are three kindes, white, redde, yealowe. Saunders.
Santerna, ſaternæ,eadem quæ & chryſocolla. Pli. Soulder, wherewith golde is ſoulded.
Santonica, Herba, quam abſynthium Santonicum vocat Pli. A kinde of wormewoode.
Sanus, Adiectiuum.Cic. Whole: wholeſome: not ſick: ſounde.
Integri ſunt & ſani.Cic.
Medicamento ſanum fieri.Cic. To be healed by medicine.
Sanum facere aliquem.Ci. To cure: to make whole.
Fieri ſanum ex morbo.Cato. To be cured or healed of a diſeaſe.
Nec quiſquam ex illo vulnere ſanus abit.Propere.
¶ Sanus ad animum tranſlatum.Ter. Sounde of memory: wel in wittes: wiſe: in his right minde.
Sanus homo. Cic.
Pro ſano aliquid facere. Cæſar. To doe a thing as it becommeth one well aduiſed or in his right minde.
Homo ſanus, cui opponitur Furioſus.Cic.
Malè ſanus. Cicer. Malle beſide himſelfe: not well in his wittes.
Mentis ſanus. Plaut. Of ſounde witte and memorie.
Mens bene ſana.Hor.
Homo ſanæ mentis.Ci. Mentis ſanæ vix compos.Oui.
Mente ſana ſcribere.Cic.
Sana ac ſalua Reſpub.Ci. The common weale ſafe and ſound or in good ſtate or condition.
Saniores oratores.Cic.
Sanè Aduerbium.Hor. Like an whole and ſounde man.
Sánitas,pen.cor.ſanitâtis,f.g. Quint. Health: ſoundneſſe and good ſtate of witte or memorie.
Medicus ſanitatem ægri petit.Quin.
Reddere ſanitatem veram.Cell. To make throughly whole.

Reddita

Reddita ſanita. Cell.
¶ Ad ſanitatem redire. Cic. To come to his right wittes againe. Animi ſanitas.Cic.
Quum corrupta ſanitate ſint.Cic.
Suum quenque ſceleus de ſanitate ac mente deturbat. Cic.
Alienus à ſanitate.Cic. Dot of ſounde witte and memorie.
Sono, ſanas, ſanâre.Cic. To heale to cure.
Medicina ſanat dolores. Propert.
Carmina & herbis ſanare. Ouid. Vulnera ſanare.Ouid.
¶ Sanare vulnera Reip. per tranſlationem. Cic.
Sanare animos & mentes conſolatione.Cæſ. With conſolating to cure mens mindes.
Curas ſanare. Tibull. Dolorem ſanare. Cic.
Vina ſanabunt malum. Propert.
Aegram & labentem Reipub. ſanare & confirmare. Cic.
Remedijs ſanare. Cic.
Sanóuo, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. An healing or curing.
Sanábilis,& hoc ſanábile,pen.cor. Cice. Curable that may be healed.
Genus vulneris ſanabile.Ouid.
Vulnus ſanabile.Ouid.
Sméco, ſanécas, ſanéſcere.Col. To be or ware whole.
Tam vlcera difficilè ſaneſcunt.Plin.
Sapa, ſapæ,f.g. Plin. Newe wine boyled to the thirde part: If boyle be conſumed they call it Defrutum. If but one part then it is called Calcenum.
Purpurea ſapa. Ouid.
Saperda, ſaperdæ. Perſ. A fiſhe ſalt that hath a ſtinking ſauour.
Sapíllus, i. pungétium.
Sapidus, Sapiens, Sapientia, &c. Vide SAPIO.
Sapinus, ſapini, pen.prod.fœ.g. Plin. The lower part of a ſtocke or tree that hath no braunches.
Sapineus, Adiectiuum. Col. Of a ſtocke or tree.
Sapio, ſapis, ſapiui vel ſapij, ſapitum, pen.prod. vel ſapoi, ſapitum, pe.co. ſapere liue. To haue taſte or ſauoure in matter.
Iucundiùs ſapit Colum. It hath a more pleaſant taſte.
Mare ſapit. Plin. It hath a ſmacke or taſte of the ſea.
Palatus ſapit ei. Cic. His mouth is in good taſte.
¶ Sapere, ad animum tranſferrum. Plaut. To be wiſe: to haue a right opinion: to know: to haue knowledge.
Faſtuiter is ſapit, qui periculo alieno ſapit. Plau.
Sapit ille puer. Cic. That childe is wiſe or hath a good wit.
Nemo mortalium ſapit omnibus horis. Pli. No man liuing is at all times wiſe aduiſed.
Sapit pectus illi. Plaut. He hath wit in his head.
Rectè ego meam rem ſapio. Plau. I know well what I haue to doe in my owne matter.
Quibus feminam non ſapit, alteri monſtrant viam. Cic.
They that find in not white, way to go themſelues.&c.
Sapiunt cuiſ̃ mitem. Plaut. Be pleaſaunt.
Spes pleno pectore. Plaut. To be marueylous wiſe.
Plus ſapis. Plaut. Yea haue more witte.
Satſapio. Plaut. I am wiſe ynough.
Sirecta ſaperet. Cic. If he were of right minde or opinion: if he intended nothing but good.
Sapis multum ad genium. Plaut. Thou knoweſt well how to make good cheere.
Intelligere & ſapire. Cic.
Quis, qui aliquid ſapiat, nunc eſſe beatus poteſt: Ci. That hath any witte or is any thing thing wiſe.
Hic planè nihil ſaput. Cic. This fellow hath no witte at all.
Per ſe ſapere. Hor.
Sápiens, ſapientis. Cic. Wiſe.
Quis ſapientior ad coniecturam rerum futurarum. Cicero. Who is more wiſe or ſkilfull to conjecture things to come.
Ad norman alicuius ſapiens. Cic.
Facere ſapientem. Quint.
Formare ſapientem. Quint.
Indicatus ſapiens. Cic.
¶ Aetas ſera & ſapientior. Ouid.
Conſilium ſapiens. Ouid.
Excuſatio ſapiens. Cic. Populus ſapiens. Hor.
Mores ſapientes. Plaut. Puella ſapiens. Ouid.
Nutrices ſapientes. Quint.
Vir bonus & ſapiens. Hor.
Sapientia, ſapientiæ,f.g. Ci. The knowledge of thinges diuine

and humaine: ſapience: wiſedome.
Doctores ſapientiæ. Ta. Teachers of wiſedom: philoſophers.
Præceptra ſapientiæ. Quint.
Profeſſores ſapientiæ. Quint. Philoſophers.
Sapientia cuſtodiendæ ciuitatis. Cic.
Studia ſapientiæ. Tac.
¶ Cæleſtis ſapientia. Hor.
Conſummata, Vide CONSVMMO.
Erudita. Cic.
Fracta ſapientia cadet. Ouid.
Inops dicendi ſapientia. Cic.
Inſaniens ſapientia Epicuriorum. Hor.
Par ſapientia, Vide PAR.
Peruerſa ſapientia Tuberonis. Cic.
¶ Compilare ſapientiam alicuius, Vide COMPILO.
Sapienter, Aduerbium. Plaut. Wiſely.
Vitam ſapienter inſtituere. Terent.
Fallaciter & Sapienter, contraria. Cic.
Agendum ſapienter. Ouid.
Amare ſapienter. Ouid. Monere ſapienter. Cic.
Facere ſapienter. Cic. Vti ratione ſapienter. Qui.
Sapientius, Comparatiuum. Cic. More wiſely.
Sapor, ſapóris, m.g. Plin. A taſte: a ſmacke.
Acumen ſaporis, Vide Acumen in ACVO.
Acidulo ſapore iucunda pyra. Plin. Peares pleaſant with a ſharpe taſte.
¶ Aſper in ore ſapor. Virg. Aſperimus ſapor. Cic.
Cubilis ac vino us ſapor. Plin.
Cibarius, Vide CIBVS.
Dulcis. Hor. Durus. Virg.
Ferruginis ſaporis aqua. Pli. Water hauing a taſte of yron.
Fœdus ſapor. Lucret. Gratus. Plin.
Horridus. Plin.
Ingrati ſaporis cæſeus. Col. Cheeſe hauing and vnpleaſaunt taſte.
Infirmi ſaporis vinum. Col. A weake ſmall wine.
Inimitabilis ſapor. Quint. Iucundus. Plin.
Medicatus, Vide MEDICO.
Mulſeus, Vide MVLSVM.
Odoratus ſapor. Plin. Salſi ſaporis humor. Lucr.
Scitu ſaporis cæſeus. Apul. Tardus apor. Virg.
Triſtis. Ouid. Vinoſus. Plin.
¶ Ad iudicare ſaporem. Plin.
Capi aliquo ſapore. Cic. To be delighted with, &c.
Tetro ſapore conſpurcare omnia. Lucret.
Domare ſaporem durum. Virg.
Imbuere ſapore. Qui. To ſeaſon a taſte or ſmacke in a veſſell.
Infuſcare ſaporem, Vide INFVSCO.
Noſſe ſaporem. Plin.
Perficere ſaporem. Quint.
Redolere ſaporem. Quint.
¶ Sapor, per tranſlationem, pro lucunditate ſermonis. Ci. Pleaſauntneſſe of talke. vt, Oratoris obtrectabat nescio quo ſapore vernaculo, Cic.
Sápidus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. Sauourie: well ſeaſoned: that hath a good taſte or ſmacke.
Sapo, ſapónis, m.g. Plin. Soape.
Sapor, Vide SAPIO.
Sapphirus, ſapphíri, pen.prod.f.g. Plin. A ſtone called a Saphire.
Sapphirinus, penult.cor. Adiectiuum. Of a Saphire. vt Lapis ſapphirinus. Pli.
Saprum, ſapri. Plin. A potion made with ſalte and the fruite Sorba, to ſcape men of the cholike.
Sapróphagus ſapróphagi,pe.cor. Marti. He that eateth much that potion.
Sapros. Wineweed.
Sarcaſmos. A biting taunt or ſcoffe.
Sarcina, &c. Vide SARCIO.
Sarcio, ſarſis ſarſi, ſartum, ſarcire. Pli. To make whole againe: to amend that is beſtayed or wormeto patche or bolſter to make amendes for that is done amiſſe.
Damna ſarcire. Col. To make reparation to make amendes.
Sarcito. Pay the domages or loſſes.
Detrimentum ſarcire. Cice. To amende an hurt or loſſe receyued.

Sarcire

Sarcire ædes. To repaire an house.
Infamiam sarcire. Cæs. To put away an infamie, and recouer his good name againe.
Rumas sarcire generis lapsi. Virg.
Vsuram longi temporis, magnitudine officiorum sarcire. Cic. With the greatnesse of friendly pleasures to recõpence the losse of long time intermitted.
Sartus, Participium. Amended: repaired. vt
Male sarta gratia nequicquam coit. Hora. Friendship ill reconciled will not long holde.
Sartor, sartóris, masc. gen. A weeder of corne: also a botcher: a mender.
Sartè, Aduerbium. Festus. Wholy.
Sartatecta, opera publica. Ci. Common buildings kept in sufficient reparations.
Quanuis sartumtectum, integrumque esset. Cic.
Cui sartatecta exigendi datũ erat negotium. Cic. To whom the charge was giuen to see that they which hired houses, did keepe them in sufficient reparations, for winde right, and water tight.
Dicitur interdum cum coniunctione, sarta tectáque, & sartum & tectum, quum plena est locutio. Asconius.
Sartumtectum habere aliquid. Bud. To keepe a thing whole and sounde without appairing.
Sartatecta tueri. Marcel. To keepe in sufficient reparations.
Sartum ac tectum ab omni piaculo conseruaui animũ meum. Cic. I haue kept my minde safe from committing any euill or mischiefe.
M. Curium sartum & tectum, vt aiunt, ab omni incommodo, detrimento, molestia syncerum, integrumque conserues. Cic. Defende and keepe Mar. Curius safe, &c.
Sartatecta locare. To set out houses at a certaine price to be repaired.
Sartatecta conducere. To vndertake on a certaine price to keepe houses in sufficient reparations.
Sárcina, sárcinæ, f.g. pen.cor. Plaut. A trusse or packe: a fardel. An vnprofitable burden.
Sarcinam imponam seni. Plaut.
Sub sarcinis adoriri milites. Cæsar. To assaile souldiours as they are troubled with cariage.
Magna sarcina. Ouid.
Colligere sarcinas dicũtur milites. To trusse and gather together bagge and baggage.
Constringere sarcinam. Plaut. To trusse vp a packe.
Reliquæ sine hæredè sarcinæ. Quint. Goods or stuffe trussed vp in coffers appointed to no heire.
Sarcínula, pen.cor. Diminu. Iuue. A little packe or fardell.
Aptæ sarcinulæ & expeditæ. Catul.
Colligere sarcinulas. Iuuen. To trusse vp hys fardels to depart: to be packing.
Sarcinárius, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuum. Plaut. Laden with fardels or packes.
Sarcinárius, Similiter adiectiuum. Pertaining to packes. vt
Sarcinaria iumenta. Cæs. Packe horses or mules.
Sarcinátor, pen. prod. sarcinatóris, m.g. Paul. A botcher: an amender of olde garments.
Sarcinátrix, pen. prod. sarcinatrícis. Caius. Shee that mendeth olde garments.
Sarcocolla. Plin. A gumme of a tree in Persia like the pouder of incense.
Sarcophagus, sarcóphagi, pen.cor.m.g. Plin. A sepulchre: a tombe: a certaine stone.
Sarculum, sárculi, pen cor. neut. gen. Cato. A rake: Also an instrument to weede corne. In some places husbandmen vse it to till the grounde.
Cessant sarcula. Ouid. Arare sarculis. Plin.
Agros findere sarculo. Horat.
Sárculo, sarculas, pen.cor. sarculâre. Colu. To rake: to weede vp with a rake or like instrument.
Sarculátio, ónis, f.g. Verbale. Plin. A raking: a weeding.
Sarda, sardæ. Plin. A red stone wherein scales are grauen.
Sardínia, sardíniæ. Colum. A certaine kinde of fishe.
Sardoa, sardóæ, pen. pro. Herba. Virg. An herbe like smallage growing in Sardinia, which if a man eate, he shall grin and make countenance of laughing, and so die.
Sardonius risus. A grinning laughter wythout cause.

Sardonyx, pen.cor. sardónychis, pen.cor. tam masc. quàm f.g. Iuuenal. Partim Carneol, partim Onychel. A stone of the colour of a mans naile.
Sardónychus, sardonychi, pen.cor. Idem. Iuue.
Sardonychátus, pen.prod. Mart. Hauing apparaile garnished wyth that stone.
Sargus, sargi, m.g. Plin. A certaine fishe in the Egyptians sea.
Sario, sariónis, m.g. Piscis nomen. Ausonius. A salmon trout.
Piscis ætate media inter salmonem & salarem Ausonio.
Sarissa, sarissæ, f.g. Liu. A long speare.
Macedonia sarissa. Ouid.
Fraxinea sarissa. Stat.
Sarmentum, sarmenti. Varro. A twig of a tree cut of.
Deuecta sarmenta cremare. Virg.
¶ Sarmentum. Colum. A branche of a vine growing on the tree.
Amputatio sarmentorum & Immissio, contraria. Cic. Vide IMMITTO.
Detergere sarmenta, Vide DETERGEO.
In vitibus noua sarmenta cultura excitantur. Cic.
Syluescere sarmentis dicitur vitis. Cic. To waxe thicke with branches.
¶ Sarmentum vuæ. Plin. The little brittle stalke whereon the grapes hang in clusters.
Sarmentítius, Adiectiuum. Of twigges, or branches. vt, Cinis sarmentitius. Colum.
Sarmentôsus, pen.prod. Aliud adiectium. Pli. Full of twigges or branches.
Sarracum, sarrâci, n.g. pe. prod. Iuue. A carre wherein woode or stone is carried.
Sarranæ vestes. Purple garments.
Sarrio, sarris, sarrîui, sarrîtum, sarrire, p. prod. Plin. To weede corne: to rake.
Sarrire sarmenta. Cato. Sarrire saxum. Mart.
Sartor, sartóris, m.g. Plaut. An harrower or weeder of corne.
Sartúra, sartúræ, f.g. pen. prod. Idem quod Sarritura. Plin. A weeding: a raking or harrowing.
Sarritor, pen. prod. sarritóris, m.g. Colum. A weeder or harrower.
Sarritúra, sarritúræ, pen. prod. Colu. A weeding with a rake or like toole.
Sarrítio, sarritiónis, Verbale, Idem. Varro.
Sartatecta, Vide SARCIO.
Sartago, pen. prod. sartáginis, fœ.g. Plin. A frying pan.
Sartago loquendi. Per. A rude maner of speaking making a sounde like the frying of meate in a pan.
Sartutillus. The body of a pig stuffed with meale.
Sartor, Vide SARCIO & Sarrio.
Sat, Aduerbium à Satis. Virg. Enough: sufficient.
Sat bonum te facit. Cic.
Sat commodè. Terent. Sat diu vixit. Plaut.
-fat est, Curabo. Terent. You haue said inough, &c.
Sat est osculi. Plaut. I haue kissed inough.
Testium sat est. Cic. There is witnesse sufficient.
Sat fecit officium. Terent.
Sat habeo. Terent. It is sufficient: I desire no more.
Sat habet, si tum recipitur. Ter. He is contented or desireth no more, &c.
Necessitate, quicquid est domi, id sat est habendum. Plaut. A man must holde himselfe contented with that he hath at home in his house.
Nemo posset, sat scio. Terent. I know right well.
Satago, satagis, pen.cor. satégi, pen.prod. satágere. Terent. To be dyligent: to doe with speede: to be busie about a thing: to be greatly occupied: to haue as much as he can to doe.
Nunc satagit, adducit domum, &c. Now he is very dyligent or maketh speede in the matter, &c.
Suarum rerum satagit. Ter. He hath inough to doe about his owne matters.
Consulibus de vi ac multitudine hostium satagẽtibus. Gell. id est, solicitis.
Satan, Dicto Hebraica quæ aduersarium significat. An aduersarie, the diuel, aduersarie to God and all goodnesse.
Satelles, satéllitis, pen. cor. m.g. Plin. One retained to garde a mans person. Also a sergeant: a catchpolle: one that attacheth.
Regij satellites. Liu. The kings garde.

Administri

Administri & satellites alicuius. Cic.
Vides tyranni satellites in imperijs. Cic.
Rigidus satelles. Horat.
Satelles Iouis, Aquila. Cic. An Eagle.
Ministri ac satellites cupiditatum alicuius. Cic.
Satellites voluptatum, virtutes. Cic.
Satellítium, tij, n.g. A garde: the office of such a person.
Satin, Vide SATIS.
Satio, satias, satiáui, satiátum, satiáre. To satiate or fill: to satisfie.
Satiat semodius cibi in diebus singulis vicenos & cẽtenos tortures. Colum.
Satiari delectatione non possum. Ci. I can not be delighted inough.
Legendo non posse satiari. C. That can not be satisfied with reading.
Nunquam expletur nec satiatur cupiditatis sitis. Cic.
Fretum non satiatur aquis. Ouid.
¶ Animum non posse satiare in lacerando alicuius corpore. Cic. Cor ferum satiare. Ouid.
Cupiditatem satiare. Plin. To satisfie lust or desire.
Desideria naturæ satiare. Cic.
Iram satiare. Ouid.
Lumina satiauit longo vísu. Stat.
Oculos satiemus amore. Propert.
Satiare odium. Cic.
Pectora sua satiare luctu alterius. Ouid.
Satiátus, p. prod. Participium: siue Nomen ex participio. Filled: satisfied. vt, Aeui & decoris satiatus. Horat. Hauing liued as long and with as much honor as he desireth.
Longo ludo satiatus. Horat.
Somno satiatus. Liu. Hauing slept inough.
Supplicijs satiatus. Liu. Hauing punished so much as he desireth.
Ira nondum satiata cædibus. Lucan.
Libido mentis satiata. Catullus.
Senecta vita longa satiata. Sen.
Satietas, pen.cor. satietâtis, f.g. Cic. Satietie: fulnesse: lothsomnesse: wearinesse.
Cibi satietas & fastidium, aut subamara aliqua re releuatur, aut dulci mitigatur. Cic.
Omnibus in rebus similiudo est satietatis mater. Cic. Likenesse without varietie in all things breedeth lothsomnesse, wearinesse or tediousnesse.
Satietas vitæ. Plin.
-ficubi eum satietas Hominum ceperat. Ter. If he were at any time wearie of the companie of men.
Satietas nostri & Desiderium, contraria. Cic.
Satietas & Auiditas, contraria. Plin.
Citra satietatem, Vide CITRA præpositionem.
¶ Hæc res multum affert hominibus satietatis ac fastidij. Ci. This thing breedeth great wearinesse and tediousnesse in men.
Capere satietatem, Vide CAPIO.
Satietas voluptatibus non deest. Plin. Euen pleasures are sometime tedious.
Natura explere satietate viuendi. Cic. To liue as long as nature desireth.
Omnium rerum satietas, vitæ facit satietatem. Ci. Tediousnesse of all things maketh one weary of his life.
Ferre satietatem ex copia. Quint.
Tenet me alicuius rei satietas. Sal. I am weary of a thing.
Ad satietatem trucidare. Liu. To murder and kill till they be wearie.
Sáties, satiéi, f.g. Idem. Sil.
Sátias, satiátis, pe. pro. f.g. pro satietas aliquando ponitur. Ter.
Satias me iam tenet studiorum istorum. Terent.
Fessis satiate videndi. Lucret.
Frumenti ex inopia graui satias facta. Sal. After much scarcitie of corne they had abundance or plentie.
Satias eum cepit amoris in vxorem. Liu. He is weary of his wife.
Cibi satias. Lucret.
Satio, sationis, Vide SERO, seris.
Sátis, Aduerbium, & per apocopen Sat Pla. Enough as much as one doth needs: sufficient: very well: much.

Exigis tantum pecuniæ, quantum ad eum numerum frumenti satis sit. Cic.
Mihi autem ad vincẽdum satis est, fuisse procuratorem qui cùm experiri posset quales is, &c. Ci. It is inough for me to attaine the victorie, that there was a proctour, &c.
Satis audacter. Plaut. Boldely enough.
Satis admodum. Liu. Enough and aboundantly.
Satis bene ornatæ sumus. Plaut.
Satis certè, vel certò scio. Terent.
Gaudeo. c. satis credo. Ter. I thinke well.
Satis cum periculo. Ter.
Satis iam delusum censeo. Plaut.
Satis diu verba dediſti nobis. Teren. Thou hast deceyued vs long inough. Satis est. Hor. It is inough or sufficient.
Responsa non dabantur fida satis. Virg.
Satis fortis homo, & satis planè frugi. Cic. A very valiant man, &c.
Satín' habes, mandata quæ sunt, facta si refero? r. satis. Plaut. Are you content, or thinke it you inough, &c.
-id satis habet sibi, pro cibo videre, amplecti, osculari. Plaut. He counteth this inough for his part in steede of meat, &c.
-obsecro Satis iam vt habeatis. Plaut. I pray you content your selfe wyth this nowe.
Satis mihi id habeam supplicij, dum illos vlciscar modó. Ter. I wouldse count it punishment inough, so that I may be reuenged on them.
Imbrem satis largum cœlo demittere. Virgil. A very great shower.
Satis magna pecunia. Cic.
Nequeo satis mirari. Ter. Satis multa dixi. Cic.
Non est satis, nisi præsens confirmassem, ne id quidem satis est. Cic. It is not enough, &c.
Quum agellus eum non satis aleret. Cic. When as his small peece of lande was not sufficient to finde him.
Non satis esse, cur alia percipi posse dicas. Cic.
¶ Vt non sit satis æstimare, parens melior homini, an tristior nouerca fuerit. Plin. So that one can not well iudge, whether, &c.
Nõ enim satis intelligebã. Ci. For I did not well vnderstand.
Ne satis habeas semel circuire. Cato. Woe not thynke it enough, &c.
Satis offerre alicui. Vlp. To offer one assurance.
Satis pernosti qualis sim. Ter.
Satis prospicere oculis. Plaut. To see perfectly well.
Plus quàm satis opus est, doleo. Ci. I am ouer much sory for it, or more then needeth.
-nos curabimus, satis præceptum. Plaut. We will see vnto it, you haue giuen sufficient charge.
Satis rectè mones. Plaut.
Satis sæpe. Salust. Satis sanus. Curt.
Satis iam, satis pater durus fui. Ter.
Satis sciebat negaturum Albanum. Liu. He knew right well or was well assured, that, &c.
Satis purabat se ad comitia tempore venturum. Cicero. He thought he should come in good time inough, &c.
¶ Satis, cum genitiuo: Satis causæ. Ter. Sufficient cause.
Satis est mihi tuæ saluti. Plaut. I haue inough of your saluation.
Satis iam verborum est. Ter. We haue talked inough of the matter now. Orationis satis est, Vide Oratio in ORO.
Ad dicendum temporis satis. Cic.
¶ Satis supérque dictum est. Cic. Enough and to much.
Satín', pro satisne. Terentius, Satin' id tibi placet? Doth that please you well? are you content with that?
Satín' omnia ex sententia? Terent. Doth all go well as you would haue it?
Satín' sic est? Terent. It is well if it be thus?
Satín' saluæ? Terent. Be all things well?
Quum pater satín' saluæ res, interrogaret. Liu.
Satisfaccipio, satisfaccípis, pen.cor. satisfaccépi, satisfaceptum, satisfaccípere. Cic. To take assurance, or sufficient suretie.
Si veretur vt res iudicio facto parata sit, iudicatum solui satisfaccipiat. Cicer. Let him take suretie that the partie pay that he is condemned in.
Satisfacceptio, satisfacceptiónis, f.g. Verbale. Pomponius. A taking of assurance, or sufficient suretie.

Satisdo,

Satisdo, satisdas, satisdedi, satisdatum, satisdare, pe.cor. Ci. To put in sureties for performance of couenants. To be bound with sureties, &c. Satisdari amplius à se non peti. Cic.
Iudicatum solui satisdare. Cic. To put in sureties to pay that he is condemned in.
Satisdet damni infecti. Scilicet nomine. Cic. Let him put in sureties to pay the domage or hurt that he hath not satisfied for.
Satisdatio, satisdationis, f.g. Verbale. Ci. A putting in of sufficient sureties for performance of any thing.
Satisdatū, satisdati pen. o.n.g. A bond with sufficient sureties. Cic. Satisdato dedecore. He is bound with sureties to pay a det.
Debere aliquid satisdato. Ci. To owe a summe of money vpon bonde with sureties to pay it.
Satisfacio, satisfacis, pe.cor. satisfeci, pen. prod. satisfactum, satisfácere. Plaut. To satisfie: to content: to make satisfaction to pay debts: to purge.
Fidei satisfacere. Plin.iun. To fulfill his promise.
Satisfácere quibus debemus. Cic. To pay, &c.
Satisfacere. C. æs. To satisfie and pay that one hath lent vs.
Satisfácere de visceribus suis. Cic. To satisfie and pay of his owne proper costes or money.
Satisfacere alicui in pecunia. Cælius ad Ciceronem.
De re aliqua plenè & statim satisfacere. Quin.
¶ Satisfacere. Cic. To execute.
Satisfacere cumulatè alicui. Ci. To make a sufficient excuse to one, and content him, or satisfie his minde.
Satisfacere alicui de re aliqua. Cæsar. To satisfie or content ones minde in a matter.
¶ Amicitiæ satisfacere. Cic. To doe as much as friendship can require.
Causæ & officio suo satisfacere. Cic. To doe as much as the cause and his dutie can require.
Deo piè & castè satisfacere. Cic.
Disputationi alicui satisfacere. Ci. To handle a matter well and as it shoulde be.
Existimationi hominum satisfacere. Cic.
Immortalitati laudi alicuius satisfacere. Ci. To make ones praises immortal: to cause one to haue immortal renowme.
Mandatis alicuius satisfacere Cic. Thoughly to do all that one hath giuen vs in charge to do.
Naturæ & legibus satisfacere. Cic. To do as much as nature and the lawes requireth.
Officio erga aliquem in re aliqua satisfacere. Ci. To do his duetie towarde one thoughly in a matter.
Vt omnium opinioni satisfiat. Cic.
Satisfactum est promisso nostro. Ci. We haue done as much as we promised.
Publicè satisfacere. Ci. To make satisfaction in the name of the whole citie.
Suspicioni alicuius satiffacere. Ci. To satisfie or content ones suspition.
Vitæ satisfacere. Cic. To haue liued so long as nature requireth.
Voluntati satisfacere. Sen.
Satisfieri, pen. cor. Ouid.
Vide quomodo satisfiat ei, cui scis me satisfiere velle. Cic.
Satisfáctio, onis, f.g. Verb. Ci. Satisfaction: contenting: purging: recusing.
Sátior, & hoc satius, huius satiôris, Comparatiuum è Satis. Plin. Terra operi satior. Fuller to worke on.
Satius, Aduerbium. Plaut. Better.
Repertus est nemo, quin mori diceret satius esse. C. There was no man but that he sayde it was better to die.
Multo satius est. Lucr. Nimio satius. Plaut.
Sator, &c. Vide SERO, seris.
Satiuus, Adiectiuum, Vide SERO, seris.
Satrapes, vel Sátrapa satrapæ, p.co.m.g. Dictio Persica, quæ apud nos præfectum significat. Ter. A great ruler: a piere of a realme a lieftenant.
Satrapia, satrapiæ, f.g. pen. prod. Regio & præfectura. Plin. A prouince, douchie, or countie.
Satullo, satullas, & Satullus, Vide SATVR.
Satum, sati, Genus mensuræ Palæstinæ. An hebrew measure conteyning of wine. 33. li. 4. ounces, of owle thirtie pounde, of honye. 30. lib. It is of our measure standerde two gallons

and a quarte. Being a measure of dry thinges, it is our pecke and the fourth part of a pecke.
Satur, saturá, saturum, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Full fed: Abundant or plentious.
Altilium satur. Hor. Full of fat poultrie.
Satur omnium rerum. Teren.
Fricando satur. Plaut. That is rubbed inough or to his fill.
Conuiua satur. Hor.
Capellæ saturæ. Virg. Cor saturum. Catul.
¶ Rus saturum. Perf. A plentifull or fertile perce of grounde.
Præsepia satura. Virg. Coloni saturi. Tibul.
¶ Satur color. Plin. A full or deepe colour.
Vellera fucata saturo colore. Virg.
Saturior lactis agnus. Colum.
Saturio, saturiônis, m.g. Idem quod Satur. Plaut. He that hath eaten ynough and to much.
Satúritas, pen. cor. saturitâtis, f.g. Plaut. Saturitie: fulnesse: excesse.
¶ Saturitas. Cic. Fruitefulnesse or plentifulnesse.
¶ Saturitas. Pro excrementis ventris. Dungue, doure. vt, Saturitatem emittere. Plin. To empte the panch.
Sáturo, saturas, pen. cor. saturáre. Cic. To saturate or fill with any thing superfluously.
Famem epulis saturare. Claud.
Expleut animos inuidorum, placaui odia improborum, saturaui etiam perfidiam & scelus pditorum. Cic.
Odium saturare. Cic.
Stercore saturare terram. Colum. To dung the ground sufficiently.
Saturâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Virg. Filled: satisfied.
Expletus & saturatus. Cic. Cæde saturati leones. Ouid.
Homines saturati honoribus. Cic.
Mens saturata bonarum cogitationum epulis. Cic.
Saturatæ vestes murice. Martial. Garments of a diepe purple colour.
Saturatior color. Plin. A deeper colour.
Satullo, satullas, satullâre, Idem quod Saturare. Var.
Satullus, Adiectiuum, Idem quod Satur. Var.
Satureia, satureiæ Herba. Plin. The herbe sauorie.
Saturo, saturas, Vide SATVR.
Satus, Vide SERO.
Satyra, satyræ pe.cor. Var. A poesie rebuking vices sharpely, not regarding the persons.
Satyricus, ca, cum. Of Satyres, or belonging to Poets writing Satyres.
Satyria, satyriæ, Auis, aliàs coruus. Florus. A crow.
Satyriasis. A disease whereby the pyntie member of a manne standeth alway: without appetite or lust of generation.
Satyrion, f.g. herba. Plin. An hearbe hauing leaues like a lily, but smaller, a knappe with many small purple flowers, and a roote like the genitour of a man. Apothecaries call it Testiculos canis. Rura, inquit Ruellius, Vocant testiculum sacerdotis. Pistilles pintle: raggewourt.
Saucio, saucias, saucíare. Cic. To wounde: to hurt.
Ferro sauciare. Colum. To cut with an yron toole.
Sauciâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Colum. Wounded: hurt.
Sauciátio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. A wounding.
Saucius, Adiectiuū quod nascitur à participio Sauciatus quo modo Lassus à lassatus. Vir. Curs wounded: wery with labor.
Leuitur saucius. Cic.
Vulnere grauí saucius. Virg.
Saucius fœuo amore. Cic.
Animus saucius. Cic. A wounded minde.
Animo saucius. Cicero. Wounded or greatly grieued in his heart.
Mens saucia amore. Lucret.
Terra saucia vomeribus. Ouid.
Trabs securi saucia. Ouid.
Sauior, Sauium, Vide SVAVIVM
Saura, ræ, f.g. A lyzarde which vseth in hedges.
Saxum, saxi, n.g. Cic. A rocke. A stone an hill.
Porcum saxo silice percussit. Liu. With a flint stone.
Robur saxi. Lucret.
Radices saxi. Lucret.
¶ Adamantina saxa. Lucret.
Antiqua. Virg. Arentia. Ouid. Frigida. Stat. Circumlita

Circumlita musco saxa. Horat.
Graue saxum. Ouid.
Dura. Virg. Ingens. Virg.
Intemerata saxa gradu. Sil. Rockes that were neuer gone on.
Liquefacta saxa volunt Aetnæ. Virg.
Lucida saxa. Stat. Missilia. Liu.
Putria. Claud. Rigidum saxum. Ouid.
Rubrum saxum quadratum. Vitruuius.
Scruposa saxa. Lucan. Surda. Ouid.
Tumuli saxum venerabile. Lucan.
Viuum saxum. Virg.
¶ Asperare saxo mucronem. Tacit. To whet or sharpen hys swoorde with a stone.
Dura tamen molli saxa cauantur aqua. Ouid.
Grandia saxa conijcere. Virg.
Ingerere saxa, Vide INGERO.
Intorquere saxum. Sil. Perrumpere saxa. Hor.
Guttæ pertundunt saxa. Lucret.
Petí saxis. Ouid. To be hurled at with stones.
Reuulsum saxum è monte. Ouid.
Aunlsa saxa mœnibus rotare. Stat.
Signare carmine saxum. Ouid. To graue an Epitaphe on a stone or tumbe.
Templa Dei saxo structa vetusto. Virg.
Subigere saxum. Sil. To rolle or tumble a stone.
Iamque faces & saxa volant. Virg.
Saxa voluere. Virg.
Saxum voluere. Prouerb. Ter. To be occupied and wearyed with continuall and vnprofitable labour.
¶ Saxum, pro Scopulo. Virg. A rocke.
Acuta saxa. Horat. Ardua saxis insula. Virg.
Aprica saxa. Virg. Asperum saxum. Cic.
Dolosa saxa. Sene. Rockes hid in the water and lying in the way to hurt.
Fera. Valer. Flac. Spumea. Virg.
Gelida. Lucret. Præcipitia. Ouid.
Inuia. Virg. Præruptæ. Sil.
Immania, Vide IMMANIS. Rauca. Virg.
Lacerosa. Ouid. Resonantia. Virg.
Læuia. Virg. Rigentia. Sen.
Nauifraga. Stat. Rosida. Virg.
Perefa. Lucret.
Vndisonum saxum. Valer. Flac.
Saxis in procurrentibus hæsit. Virg.
Illidere saxis, Vide ILLIDO.
¶ Saxum, pro Monte. Virg. An hill.
Hirta dumis saxa. Stat.
Nebulosa saxa. Lucan.
Saxulum, saxuli, n.g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. A little rocke.
Saxetum, saxeti, pen. prod. Cic. A place full of rockes or stones.
Saxeus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Stonie, or of stone.
Effigies saxea. Catull.
Imber saxeus ingruit. Sil. Stones be hurled so thicke as if it did raine.
Moles saxea. Ouid. Pons saxeus. Lucan.
Strata saxea detrita vulgi pedibus. Lucret. Causeis or paued wayes wonne, &c. Tecta saxea. Ouid.
Vmbra saxea. Virg. The shadowe of a rocke.
Saxósus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. Full of great stones or rockes.
Flumina saxosa. Virg.
Frutex saxosus. Plin. That groweth among stones.
Montes saxosi. Virg.
Viam saxosam terere. Propert.
Saxcanus, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuum. Mart. That breedeth among stones.
Saxátilis, & hoc saxátile, pen. cor. Stonie, or of stones. vt, Pisces saxatiles. Colum. Fishes breede among stones or grauell.
Saxatiles aues. Varro.
Saxatilis piscatus. Plaut. Fishing among stones.
Saxífícus, pe.cor. Adiectiuum. Sen. That tourneth into stones.
Saxifragum, & Saxifraga, pen. cor. vel Saxifragia. Pli. A name giuen by diuers authors vnto sundrie herbes, because they are profitable against the stone. Dioscorides taketh it for an herbe with small leaues like Epithimus. Our Saxifrage is commonly knowne.
Saxifragæ vndæ. Cic.

Scabellum, Vide SCAMNVM.
Scaber, Adiectiuum. Plin.iun. Rough: rustie: filthie.
Scabro aspectu res. Plin. A thing rough to see to.
Scabrum corticem myrrhæ quidam dixere. Plin.
Dentes scabri rubigine. Ouid. Teeth filthie as it were with rust.
Molæ scabræ. Ouid. Pectus scabrum. Cic.
Pectus scabrum. Colum. Beastes rough and scabbed.
Rubigo scabra. Virg.
Scabri versus veterum poetarum. Macrob.
Scaber vnguis. Ouid.
Scabrâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Made rough or rugged as it were a thing scalded. Col. Vitis laniata scabrataque.
Scabritia, scabritiæ, f.g. Plin. Roughnesse: rustinesse: filthinesse.
Arteriæ scabritias sanat, &c. Plin.
Scabritias cutis in facie emendat oleum raphaninum. Plin.
Faucium scabritiæ. Plin. Genarum scabritia. Plin.
Oculorum scabritias ac pruriginés emendari. Plin.
Vnguium scabritias expolir. Plin.
Scabrè. Roughly.
Scabredo: idem quod scabritia.
Scabrities, scabritiei, f.g. Idem. Colum.
Scabrum, bri, n.g. Substantiuum, Idem. Plin.
Scabrôsus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, Idem quod Scaber. Plin.
Scabies, scabiei, f.g. Cels. A scabbe.
Vetusta scabie læuis canis. Iuuenal.
Totus grex vnius porci scabie cadit. Iuuenal.
Ferre scabiem. Virg.
Rodit scabies. Cell. The scabbe eateth.
Turpis oues tentat scabies. Virg.
Mala scabies vrget illum. Horat.
Dulcedo & scabies voluptatis. Cic.
Scabiôsus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Scabbed: maingie.
Scabo, scabis, scabi, scábere. Pli. To rubbe, or scratch: to claw.
Caput scabere. Horat.
Scabile, Vide SCAMNVM.
Scabiosa. The herbe Scabionse.
Scæna, &c. Vide SCENA.
Scæua, scæuæ, Latinè dicitur Sinistra. The left hande.
Scæuæ, Qui sinistra manu pro dextera vtuntur. Vlp. They that vse the left hande for the ryght.
Scala, scalæ: vel Scalæ, scalarum. Plaut. A ladder: a paire of staires.
Lapsu scalarum exanimatus. Plin.
Applicare scalas, Vide APPLICO.
Ascendere scalis muros. Virg.
Conijcere se sub scalas tabernæ librariæ. Cic. To run vnder the stayers of a booke sellers shop.
Hærent parietibus scalæ. Vir. The ladders be fastened to the walles.
Induere scalas. Ouid. To beare a ladder on hys shoulders, and put out hys head betweene the rundels.
Scalmus, scalmi. Ci. A little peece of woode whereto shipmen doe fasten their oares.
Nauicula duorum scalmorum. Cic.
Scalpo, scálpis, scalpsi, scalptum, scalpere. Plin. To scratch: to claw: to scrape. To graue in mettall.
Caput scalpere vno digito. Iuuenal.
Terram scalpere vngubus. Horat.
Vitiosum locum pecudes morsu scalpunt. Colum.
Scalpere gemmam, aut aliquid aliud dicim⁹, authore Diomede non sculpere. Cic. To graue in a stone.
Scalptus è saxo. Cic. Wrought or grauen in a stone.
Infabrè scalptū. Hor. Nothing cunningly wrought or grauen.
Scalptor, scalptôris, m.g. Plin. A grauer.
Scalpturigo, riginis, f.g. A clawing.
Scalptúra, scalptúræ, f.g. pen. prod. Plin. Grauing in mettall or stone.
Scalptúro, scalptúras, pen. prod. scalpturâre. To ingraue or worke. Vnde Pauimentum scalpturatum. Pli. A floore paued with wrought stone.
Scalpurio, scálpuris, pen. cor. scalpuríui, scalpurítum, scalpurire, Idem quod Scalpere. Plaut.
Vngulis terram scalpurire. Plaut.

Scalper, scalpri, m g. Celſ. A launcelet, ciſſours, or other yron toole wherewith inciſion is made.

Scalprum, scalpri, n.g. Col. An inſtrument wherewith a thing is ſcraped or ripped. A ſurgeons inſtrument to take corrupt fleſhe from the bones. A grauing yron. A chauing knife. A knife to cut vines.

Acutum ſcalprum.Colum. Aduncum.Colum.

Scalprum librarium.Suet. A pen knife.

Scalprum ſutorium. Horat. A ſhoomakers paring knife, or chauing knife.

Scalprum fabrile.Liu. A carpenters chipping axe.

Scalprum chirurgicum. Celſ. A lancelet or like inſtrument.

Scalpratus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Wrought or cut with ſuch a toole. Ferramentum ſcalpratum dixit.Colum.

Scalpellus, ſcalpelli, m.g. vel ſcapellum, ſcalpelli, Diminutiuum.Col. A pen knife: a fine inſtrument to let bloude with. A lancelet.Celſ.

Non ea eſt medicina, quum ſanæ parti corporis ſcalpellum adhibetur, atque integræ.Cic.

Scalpellus adhibendus eſt.Cel. Receeare ſcalpello.Ci.

Scammonia, ſcammoniæ: vel Scammonea: vel Scammonium, ſcammonii,Herba.Plin. An herbe the iuyce wherof corrected, purgeth choler, and is of Apothecaries called Diagrydium, of much vſe in phiſicke.

Scamnum, ſcamni.Ouid. A ſtep or greece to get vp to a bed.

¶ Scamnum.Plin. A balke untilled betweene two furroes.

¶ Samnum.Ouid. A benche or fourme.

Scamna etiam in arboribus.Plin. Boughes of trees whereby the vine climeth.

¶ Scamnum: per tranſlationem. A ſhelfe in the ſea.

¶ Scamnum regni.Cic.

Scabellum, huius ſcabelli,n.g Diminutiuum.Cic. A ſoote ſtole or lowe ſettle.

Scabile, ſcabilis, pen.prod.n.g.Idem.Cato.

Scandalum,ſcandali,n.g.pen.cor.Dictio Græca quæ offenſionem & offendiculum ſignificat. Offence: occaſion of ſinne giuen by an other.

Scandalizo, ſcandalizas, ſcandalizâre.Offendere. To offend: to giue occaſion to miſlike.

Scandix, ſcandicis,pen.prod.fœ.g.Pli. An herbe like to chervile: wilde chernile.

Scando,ſcandis,ſcandi,ſcanſum,ſcándere.Cicero. To climet to get vp.

In aduerſum ſcandere, Vide ADVERTO.

In ſubrectum ſcandere,ſelium modo.Plin. To clime vpright like a catte. In aggerem ſcandere.Liu.

In arces ſcandere.Ouid. Scandenda eſt cymba.Prop.

Equum ſcandere.Virg. To leape to horſebacke.

Montem ſcandere.Catull. Muros ſcandere.Virg.

¶ Gradus ætatis paulatim ſcandere.Lucret.

Super titulos maiorum ſuorum ſcandere.Ouid.

¶ Scandor,ſcánderis,pen.cor.ſcandi,Paſſiuum.Plin. Scalis tectum Epheſiæ Dianæ ſcanditur.

Scanſio, onis, f.g. A climing vp.

Scánſilis, & hoc ſcánſile,pen.cor.Plin. That which may be climed or gone vpon.

Scandula,ſcándulæ,p.cor.Pli. A ſhingle or tile of wood cleft.

Scandularij.Bud. They that couer houſes with ſhingle.

Scandulaca,ſcandulacæ,Genus herbę.Feſt. Nos conuoluulum apellamus. A weede that windeth about corne.

Scapha, ſcaphæ, f.g. Liu. A ſhyp boate. A boate made of an whole tree. Biremis ſcapha.Horat.

Conſcenderet in ſcapham.Author ad Heren.

Scaphium, ſcaphij,n.g. Vlpia. A baſen or veſſell to receiue wine or ayoure: a water pot.

¶ Scaphium.Plaut. A drinking pot.

¶ Scaphium. A veſſell vſed in maner of a diall.

¶ Scaphium.Iuue. A ſpade or like toole to dig with.

Scapilium,lij,n.g. The ſpace betweene the ſhoulders, alſo the backe.

Scaptenſula, ſcaptenſulæ,f.g.pen.cor.Lucret. A mine out of which mettall is digged.

Scapula, ſcápulæ, f.g. pen.cor.Plaut. The hinder part of the ſhoulders.

Latæ ſcapulæ.Varro. Broade ſhoulders.

Tutari ſcapulas.Claud.

Scapus,ſcapi,m g.Virruu. The body of a pillour betweene the chapiter and the baſe.

¶ Scapus.Plin. An vpright ſtalke of an herbe.

Ferula geniculatis nodata ſcapis.Plin.

Albuco eſt ſcapus cubitalis.Plin.

Scapus candelabri.Pli. The ſhanke of a candleſticke betweene the noſe and the foote of it.

Scapus ſcalarum.Vitruu.

¶ Scapi cardinales.Vitru. The chiefe poſtes of a gate where by it is turned in a ſocket aboue and beneath, as they vſe in ſome places.

¶ Scapus.Plin. A reame or quire of paper.

¶ Scapus trutinæ.Feſt. The tongue of a balance.

¶ Scapus vuæ, Vide Scopus vuæ, in SCOPVS.

Scapus, Inſtrumentum textorium.Lucret.

¶ Scapus. A knappe wherein ſeedes are contained, as a poppie hath. The greene ſkin of a ſilberde, acorne, walnut or ſuch like. A beane ſtalke.

Scarabeus, rabei,m.g.Plin. The blacke flie called a beetle.

Scarifico, ſcarificas,pen.cor.ſcarificâre. Plin. To ſcarifie: to launce or open a ſore.

Sacrificare dentes oſſe. Plin. To rubbe the teeth or ſcarifie the gummes wyth a bone.

Scarificare dentium dolorem oſſe. Plin. To heale the tooth ache by ſcarifying the gummes with a bone.

Scarificátio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Colum. Scarifying: launcing.

Scarus,Plin. A fiſhe that chewerh like a beaſt: ſome thinke it a gilteheade or goldenie.

Auidus ſcarus.Martial. Obeſus.Martial.

Scateo, ſcates,ſcátui,ſcatêre. To runne or haſt out as water out of a narrow or ſtreight place. To runne ouer: to be full: to haue exceeding great plentie.

Si vino ſcateat.Plaut. If it haue plentie of wine.

Solent neglecta vlcera ſcatere vermibus.Col. To be ful,&c.

Pontus ſcatens belluis.Horat.

Vrtica ſcatet plurimis remedijs.Plin. Nettle is medicinable to many things.

Scatet amore tuus animus.Plaut.

India. Æthiopumque tractus miraculis ſcatent.Plin.

Moleſtiarum ſcatebat. Gel. He was ful of miſery or trouble.

Terra ſcatet ferarum.Lucret.

Scátebra, ſcátebræ, ſ.g.pen.cor.Virg. The boyling or riſing vp of water out of a ſpring: the breaking vp of any thyng in like maner.

Scatebra fonticuli ſemper emicante.Plin.

Fontium ſcatebræ.Plin.

Scaturigo, pen.prod.ſcaturíginis, ſ.g.Idem.Colum.

Scaturigináſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. That burſteth out or runneth ouer.vt,Creta ſcaturiginoſa.Colu. Chalkie grounde out of which water riſeth.

Scatúrio, ſcatúris, pen. prod, ſcaturíui, ſcaturire. Colum. To runne out or abroade: to ſpring or growe abroade plentifully, as ſome herbes doe.

Solum fontibus ſcaturit. Columel. The grounde is full of ſpringe.

Scaurus,ſcauri.Hor. He that hath his toe ſwollen, or his ankle crooked that he can not go faſt.

Scelus, ſceleris, pen.cor.n.g. Virgil. A miſchieuous deede: a naughtie act. An vngracious perſon: A naughtie ſelowe.

Artifex ſcelerum.Sen. A worker of much miſchiefe.

Hortator ſcelerum.Virg.

Imaginem ſceleris repræſentare.Quint.

Inſtinctor ſceleris.Tacit. Molimen ſceleris.Ouid.

Socij ſcelerum atque miniſtri.Lucret. Felowes and helpers to worke miſchiefe.

¶ Clandeſtinum ſcelus.Ci. Inſeſtum ſcelus & immane.Ci.
Crudele.Virg. Ingens.Sen.
Deteſtabile.Cic. Iniuſum.Sen.
Dirum.Valer.Flac. Leue.Sen.
Exitiale.Virg. Nefandum.Lucan.
Grauiſſimum.Quint. Nefarium.Cic.
Immane.Lucret. Profanum.Claud.
Importunum.Cic. Sæuum.Lucan.
Impunita ſcelora.Cic. Viſatum.Sen.
Infandum ſcelus.Sen.

¶ Abeſſe ab his tot maleficijs ſceleris, Vide ABSVM.

Abuti

Abuti ſcelere.Cic.

Addere ſcelus in ſcelus, Vide ADDO.

Admittere ſcelus.Hor. To commit a naughtie act.

Aggredi ſcelus. Ouid. To attempt or go about a miſchieuous act. Anhelare ſcelus, Vide ANHELO.

Arcere ſcelus.Seneca.

Aſtringi ſcelere.Cic. Vide ASTRINGO.

Coarguere ſceleris, Vide COARGVO.

Committere ſcelus.Quint. Conari ſcelus.Quint.

Concipere ſcelus, Vide CONCIPIO.

Inexpiabili ſcelere contaminari.Lactan.

Conuictus ſcelere.Sen. Coopertus ſceleribus.Cic.

Cruentari ſcelere, Vide CRVENTVS.

Cumulare ſcelus ſcelere, Vide CVMVLO.

Damnare aliquem ſceleris.Ouid.

Deſungi ſcelere aliquo.Sen.

Edere ſcelus in aliquem.Cic. To worke a miſchieuous act againſt one.

Expendere ſcelus.Virg. To be puniſhed for his naughtie act.

Facere ſcelus.Cic. To commit a miſchieuous act.

Facere palam aliquod ſcelus.Quint.

Inflammari ſcelere & furore.Cic.

Loquuntur mera ſcelera, Vide MERVS.

Obligare aliquem ſcelere, Vide OBLIGO.

Pendere pœnas pro ſcelere.Lucret.

Perficere ſcelus.Cic.

Refugere ſcelus.Ouid. To eſchue the doing of a naughtie act.

Monimenta ſcelerum relinquere.Ouid.

Pœnas ſceleribus pares rependere.Sen.

Reſiſtere ſceleri.Ouid.

Soluere breues pœnas magnis ſceleribus.Sen.

Suſcipere ſcelus aliquod.Catul.

Suſpectare ſcelus alicuius. Tacit. To ſuſpect ones naughtie doing. Tegere ſcelus.Tacit.

Scelere velandum ſcelus.Sen. Vlciſci ſcelera.Sen.

¶ Scelus, pro Scelerato aliquando ponitur.Ter. A naughtie perſon.

Sceleſtus, Adiectiuum.Plaut. Vngracious: miſchieuous: detegtable: full of naughtineſſe.

Improbi & ſceleſti.Plaut. Ciuis ſceleſtus.Cic.

Cœna ſceleſta.Plaut.

Facinus ſceleſtum.Liu. A miſchieuous act.

Facinus ſceleſtum ac nefarium.Cic.

Manus ſceleſtas cuitare.Sen.

Pectus ſceleſtum.Sen. Plebs ſceleſta.Hor.

Res ſceleſta, atrox, nefaria.Cic.

Seruitus ſceleſta.Plaut.

Sceleſtè, Aduerb.Ci. Vngratiouſly: wickedly: miſchieuouſly.

Sceleſtè atque impie.Liu.

Scelerôſus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Ter. That hath done an vngracious or miſchieuous deede: full of miſchiefe.

Fada ſcelerôſa atque impia.Lucret.

Sclero,ſceleras,pen.cor.ſcelerâre.Virg. To pollute or defile.

Dextram ſanguine ſcelerare.Stat.

Sanguine viuo fauces ſcelerare.Stat.

Animum ſcelerare.Sil.

Scelerátus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Cic. Miſchieuous: naughtie: leude: vnhappie.

¶ Sceleratus,ad inanimata etiam tranſfertur. Noiſome: hurtfull. vt ſceleratum frigus.Virg.

Sinapi ſcelerata.Plau. Sharpe and biting muſtarde.

Amor habendi ſcelerarus.Ouid.

Arma ſcelerata.Ouid.

Audacia ſcelerata.Pli. Miſchieuous and deſperate boldneſſe in doing ill.

Campus ſceleratus.Liu. A field in Rome where the Nunnes of veſta were buryed quicke for liuing incontinently.

Gens ſcelerata.Virg.

Haſta ſcelerata.Cic. Proſcription and open ſelling of mens goodes againſt honeſtie and reaſon.

Ignes ſcelerati.Ouid.

Mens ſtulta, non ſcelerata nobis ſuit.Ouid.

Miles ſceleratus.Lucan. Sanguis ſceleratus.Ouid.

Præda ſcelerata.Lucan. Terra ſcelerata.Virg.

Vox inhumana & ſcelerata.Cic.

Scelerâte, p.prod.Aduerbium.Cic. Miſchieuouſly: naughtily: wickedly. Peccaui, ſcelerateque feci.Cic.

In aliquos loqui ſcelerate.Cic.

Bellum ſcelerate ſuſceptum.Cic.

Scena, ſcenæ, f.g. Labeo. A pauilion or haule. A ſcaffolde or ſtage for players. A place couered with bowes, or trees growing one wythin an other, and giuing a ſhadowe.Virg.

Scenæ ſpectacula.Ouid.

Struere ſcenam.Tacit. Scena ſine arte.Ouid.

Oreſtes agitatus ſcenis. Virg. Oreſtes oftentimes repreſented on ſcaffoldes in players.

Agere geſtum in ſcena.C. To play in a comedie or tragedie.

Stare in ſcena.Horat.

In ſcenam producere, & reducere in ſcenam.Plin.

Dignus qui ſpectetur in ſcena.Cic.

Scena totius reiihæc eſt.Cælius ad Ciceronem. This is the ſumme and argument of the whole matter.

Struire ſcenæ.Cic. To doe acte,ſuing to the preſent time and occaſion.

¶ Scena pro loco etiam accipitur vbi aliquis ſe oſtentat, & ſui ſpeciem facit.hinc Prodire in ſcenam. To ſhew and let forth himſelfe to the worlde.

Scenâlis, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Pertaining to a ſcaffolde or ſtage. vt ſpecies ſcenalis.Lucre. The ornament or trim ſtuffe of the ſtage.

Scénicus, pen.cor. Aliud adiect.Cic. Belonging to playing in comedies, or one that playeth in a comedie or tragedie.

Actores ſcenici.Quint. Players. Artifices.Virg.

Decor ſcenicus.Quint. The goodly ſhew of the ſtage.

Dicacitas ſcenica. Quintil. Rolling talke lyke players on a ſtage. Oſtentatio ſcenica.Quint.

Plebs.Stat. Venuſtas,Cic.

Scénice,pen.cor.Aduerbium. Like players on a ſtage. vt Facere aliquid ſcenice.Quint.

Scenofactórius, Adiect. Belonging to the making of tents, pauilions, ſcaffoldes, arbours, or other ſhadowed places. vt Ars ſcenofactoria.

Scenographia. An abumbration or light deſcription of the front and ſides of an houſe, where the lines do anſwere to the compaſſe and center of euery part.

Scenoma, nomatis. A pauilion. A ſarke.

Scenopegia, orum, n.g. The feaſt of tabernacles or tentes.

Scepárnon, ni,n.g. A couering.

Sceptrum, ſceptri, n.g.Cic. A princes ſcepter.

Grauitas ſceptri.Ouid.

Aurea ſceptra.Ouid. Aurata.Sen.

Exitiale ſceptrum tyranni.Stat.

Gemmantia ſceptra.Ouid. Sublime.Claud.

Regale ſceptrum.Ouid. Superba ſceptra.Lucret.

¶ Accipere ſceptra alicunde.Virg.

Sceptra loci, rerumque capit moderamen.Ouid. He taketh the rule and gouernement of the place.

Eburno ſceptro innixus. Ouid.

Potiri ſceptris.Virg. To be kings or rulers.

Reponere aliquem in ſceptra.Virgil. To reſtore one to his kingdome againe.

Tenere ſceptra.Virg. To be king or ruler.

Tranſferre ſceptrum alió.Stat.

Scéptrifer, pen.corr. Adiectiuum. That beareth a ſcepter. vt Manus ſceptrifera.Ouid.

Sceptuchus, Latinè ſceptrũ tenés. Ta. One holding a ſcepter.

Scheda, ſchedæ,f.g. A leafe of paper: a ſcrowe: a ſchedule. A booke.

Excutere omnes ſchedas. Quint. To tourne and ſeeke all the leaues.

Schédula, ſchédulæ, f.g.pen.corr.Diminutiuum. Cic. A little ſcrowe or leafe of paper.

¶ Scheda,& ſchedula.A ſchedula is a bil.Budęus ex Iuſtiniano.

Schedia, ſchediæ,ſœ.ge.Vlpian. A thing like to a bridge with trees pinned together whereon things are caried in the water in ſtede of a barge: a boate.

¶ Schedion.Bud. A bridge made in haſte for a time.

Schema, ſchématis.pe.cor.n g. Forma Latinè dicitur, figura, ſiue cultus, ornatuſue. An ornament, eſpecially in ſpeeche.

Scheſis. Where a multitude of wordes are brought in together vnioyned. vt, Nubila, ninguando, procellæ, &c.

Schilchi. A weight of foure ounces among the Iewes.

Schidia, schidiorum, n.g. Vitruuius. Chippes that carpenters make.
Schinos, Arbor, quæ Latinis dicitur Lentiscus. The tree that Mastick runneth out of.
Schisma, schismatis, pen, cor. neut. gen. A schisme: a diuision in the church.
Schistum, schisti, n.g. Plin. Weale cruds: after some creame.
Schœnos, siue schœnum, Latinè dicitur Funis & iuncus. Co. A corde. Also that which apothecaries do call Squinãthum.
Schœnóbates, pen. cor. Iuuen. He that goeth on a corde.
Schœnobáticus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Pertaining to one that goeth on a corde. vt
Schœnobaticam facere, Cælius ad Ciceronem. To exercise the feate of walking on cordes.
Schœnus. A space of grounde containing. 60. furlongs.
Schola, scholæ, f.g. Cic. A schoole or college.
Cœtus scholarum. Quint.
Consuetudo scholarum. Quint.
Exercitationes scholarum. Quint.
Frequentia scholarum. Quint.
Philosophorum scholæ. Quint. The sectes of philosophers.
Magnæ scholæ. Quint.
Audire hominem de schola. Cic.
Definire in schola. Cic. Eligere scholas. Quint.
Explicare scholam. Cic. To declare the opinions of any secte of philosophers.
Fugere scholas. Quint.
Institutæ seuerè scholæ. Quint.
Homo politus è schola Cic. Vitare scholas. Quint.
¶ Scholæ. Cic. Lessons or disputations betweene the maister and the scholers.
Habere scholas. Cic. To keepe schooles: to reade and haue schoilers. Epicuri schola. Cic.
Regestæ scholæ in commentarios. Quint.
Vertere se ad alteram scholam. Cic.
Pomeridianis scholis Aristoteles precipere artem oratoriam cœpit. Quin. Aristotle in the after noone began to read precepts of Rhetorike.
Scholaster, scholastéris, pen. prod. m.g. A scholar or student.
Scholastérium, scholastérij, n.g. A schoole.
Scholásticus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Pertaining to a schoole: scholasticall. vt Scholasticus puer. Plin. iun. A childe that goeth to schoole. Controuersiæ scholasticæ. Quint.
¶ Scholasticus. Plin. iun. A scholar or student that applyeth his booke.
Scholium, scholij, n.g. Ci. A short or compendious exposition.
Sciamachia, sciamachiæ, f.g. Gel. A shadow or image of contention or fighting.
Sciatheras, huius sciatheræ, pen. prod. m.g. Vitru. The poynt in a diall, that with the shadowe thereof, wheth is a clocke.
Sciathericon horologium. Plin. A diall set on a wall to shewe what is a clocke.
Sciater, teris, m.g. An instrument vsed in choosing the situation of cities.
Sciens, Scienter, Scientia, &c. Vide SCIO.
Scilicet, pen. cor. Aduerbium negandi per ironiam. Vir. As who sayth: that is to wit: surely: moreouer: yea what else.
¶ Per ironiam. Id populus curat scilicet. Ter. Yea the people passeth much for that I am sure.
Scilicet equidem istuc factum ignoscam. Te. Yea mary that is well sayde, I will pardon thee for that anone.
Scilicet expectemus legitimum illud quinquennium. Cic. Yea mary, it is best we tary yet vntill the full fiue yeres be passed.
¶ Scilicet, Interrogatiuum, Cicero. Scilicet tibi grauiorem dolorem patrui tui mors attulit, quàm C. Graccho fratris? May this be true that the death of thine vnkle greeued thee more, than, &c.
¶ Scilicet ita res est. Plaut. Yea truly it is euen as I tel you.
Fratris igitur Thais tota est? e. scilicet. Ter. Yea truely.
¶ -non vides? P. Videam obsecro, quem? PH. hunc scilicet. Terent. This felow I tell thee?
Tu quod facere te diligentissimè sciebam, facies, scilicet vt mea mandata digeras. Cic. That is to say, &c.
Me quidem hæc loca requirentem species quædam commouit inanis scilicet, sed commotus tamen. Cic. Vaine in

deede, but yet it mooued or troubled me.
Quid tu in eo potes? nihil scilicet. Cic.
Et scilicet. Cic. Et Flauij causa, & scilicet Pompeij omnia facies. You shall doe all thing bothe for Flauius hys sake, and also for Pompeis.
Scilla, siue, vt Varro appellat, squilla. Pli. An herb with a roote like an onyon, growing both in the sea and lande.
Scillinus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum: vt Acetum scillinum. Pli. Vinegar wherein Scilla is soked or steped.
Scilliticus, pen. cor. Aliud adiectiuum, Idem. vt Acetum scilliticum. Colum.
Scillites, scillitæ, pen. prod. m.gen. figuratè neutro iungitur. Wine wherein Scilla is steped. Columella, Vinum scillites hoc modo condire oportet.
Acetum scillites. Plin.
Scimpodium, dij, n.g. A little couche or benche.
Sincus. A kinde of newtes in the riuer of Nylus.
Scindo, scindis, scidi, scissum, scindere. Cic. To cut: to deuide: to rent: to teare.
Cuneis robur fissile scinditur. Virgil. Oke is cleft with wedges.
Nec poterit rigidas scindere remus aquas. Ouid. And the oares coulde not breake the water frosen.
Capillos scindere. Ouid. To teare hys heare.
Comam scindere. Cic.
Verbera scindentia corpus lacerum. Sil. Renting.
Crines scindere. Virg.
Dolorem suum scindere. C. To refresh or renew his sorrow.
Fluuios scindere natatu. Claud. To deuide y water in swimming.
Humum scindere vomere. Ouid. To till the grounde.
Latus scindere flagello. Ou. To rent ones sides with whipping.
Mare scindere nauigijs. Ouid.
Nebulas scindere. Ouid.
Necessitudines scindere. Plin. iun.
Penulam scindere. Cic. To teare ones coate wyth holding him to tarie.
Sententiam scindere. Cic. To diuide his opinion.
Solum scindere. Virg. To plough the grounde.
Mare tellurem scindit. Lucan. The sea diuideth the earth.
Terram scindere vomere. Ouid.
Verba fletu scinduntur. Ouid. Viam scindere. Virg.
Vnda scindit se in sinus reductos. Virg.
Scinditur incertum studia in contraria vulgus. Vir. The wauering people is alway diuided into sundry affections.
Scissus, Participium. Liu. Cut: deuided: cleft: rent: torne.
Alumen scissum. Colum.
Capilli scissi. Tibull. Vestis. Virg.
Tunica scissa. Ouid. Viscera scissa. Ouid.
Scissus, huius scissus, m.g. Varro. A cutting: a cleauing.
Scissilis, & hoc scissile, pen. cor. Cels. That may be cut.
Scissúra, scissúræ, f.g. pen. prod. Plin. A cut: a chap: a cleft.
Scissura Nili. Plin. The diuision or parting of the riuer Nylus.
Scintilla, scintillæ, fœm. gen. Virg. A sparke of fire.
Nulla scintilla comparcar incendij. Cic.
Scintillis plurimis cal bo. Plin.
Agere scintillas. Lucret. To raise sparkles.
Claras scintillas dissipat ignis. Ouid. Tenuis. Lucan.
Parua scintilla. Ouid.
Excudere silicis scintillam. Vir. To strike fire with a flint.
Prosiluit scintilla. Ouid.
¶ Scintilla belli. Cic. A sparke or remaines of warre.
Scintillula, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. A little sparke.
Scintillo, scintillas, scintillare. Plin. To sparkle.
Critæ scintillant. Silius.
Oleum scintillat ardente testa. Virgil. The ople sparkleth when the lampe burneth.
Scintillátio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cice. A sparkling vp of fire: a spirinckling vp of new wine leaping in the cup.
Scio, scis, sciui, scitum, scire. Terent. To know.
De argento mater tua scit, vt factum sit. Plaut.
De cæteris sciebat. Cic.
Scito scire me ex hoc. Plaut.
Velim scire vtrum ista animo soluto legas. Cassius Cicer.

Ordine

Ordine rem scire. Plaut.
Scire certum velim. Cic. I would know the truth.
Scire pro certo. Liu.
Certè & certò scire. Terent. Cic. To know for suretie.
Incertò scio, Vide INCERTVS.
Nihil scio, Vide NIHIL.
Haud scio an recté dixerim. Cic.
Non veneror, quod sciam. Cic. Ye came not, that I know.
Volo enim te scire, mi Pætæ, &c. Cic.
Ille tenet & scit vt hostium copiæ arceantur. Cic.
Scit omnes linguas. Plaut. He can speake all languages.
Scire fidibus. Ter. To be perfit in playing on instruments.
Scire Latinè vel Græcè. Cic. To vnderstande the Latine or Greeke tongue.
Repertum esse scirõre neminem. Cic.
Id sciri facillimè potest ex literis publicis. Cic.
¶ Scibo in futuro, facit, & sciam. Terent.
Magis scibo. Plaut.
¶ Scibitur, pen. cor. Plaut. Quod quum scibitur, &c. Which thing when it shall be knowne.
Scin' pro Scísne. Terent.
Sciens, scientis, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio, cui contrarium est Nescius. Terentius. Knowing: witting: that knoweth.
Vtrum sis sciens. Terent. That you may not be ignorant.
Sciens non faciam. Terent. I will not doe it willingly.
Villam prætereo sciens. Terent.
Nullum à me sciente facinus occultatur. Cic.
Ne te sciens prudensque eò demittas, vnde exitum vides nullum esse. Cælius Ciceroni. That you doe not willingly and wittingly enter thither, &c.
Contra fœdera scientem & inscientem facere. Cic.
Omnibus scientibus abstulisti. Cic. You tooke it away in the sight and knowledge of all men.
¶ Sciens cum genitiuo. Varro. Dominum scientem esse oportet eorum animalium quæ in villa ali possint.
Sciens cithara. Hor. Cunning in playing on the harpe.
Fieri scientem consilij alicuius. Sen.
Sciens pugnæ. Horat. Skilfull how to fight.
Scientior, & scientíssimus, Cicer. Quis hoc homine scientior? What man liuing is more skilfull then this felow is?
Vir tegendæ Reipub. scientíssimus. Ci. One very skilful how to gouerne, &c.
Scientia, scientiæ, fœ. g. Cunning: skill: knowledge: science.
Futurorum malorum ignoratio vtilior est, quàm scientia. Cicero.
Regionum terrestrium aut maritimarum scientia. Cic.
Scientia & inscientia, contraria. Cic. Knowledge and ignorance.
Citra scientiam, Vide CITRA præpositionem.
Hominibus nihil est iucundius suauitate scientiæ. Cic.
Omnes ducimur ad cognitionis & scientiæ cupiditatẽ. Ci.
Innatus est in nobis cognitionis amor & scientiæ. Cic.
Qui magorum disciplinam, scientiamque perceperit. Cic.
Ciuilis scientia, Vide CIVIS.
Iuris ciuilis scientia: cui opponitur Ignoratio iuris. Cicero.
Knowlenge of the ciuile lawe.
Rei militaris scientia. Cic. Knowledge of martiall policie.
Machinalis scientia, Vide MACHINA.
Officiorum ciuilium scientia. Quint.
Bene dicendi scientia. Quint.
Rectè loquendi scientia. Quint.
Efficax scientia. Horat. Muta. Quint.
Triuialis. Quint.
¶ Afferre scientiam, Vide AFFERO.
Comprehendere aliquid scientia. Cic.
Consequi omnium rerum scientiam. Cic.
Dare scientiam. Cic.
Chaldei scientiam putantur effecisse, vt prædici possent fatura. Cic. The Chaldeis are thought to haue made a knowledge how to prophesie things to come.
Exercere scientiam. Quint.
Habere scientiam magnarum artium. Cic.
Habere scientiam in re aliqua. Cic. To be skilfull in a thing.
Profiteri scientiam aliquam. Cic.
Referuare sibi scientiam. Cic.

Certam sumere scientiam, non suspicionem maleficij: Author ad Herennium.
Tenere medicinæ scientiam. Seruius Ciceroni. To be cunning in physicke.
Auguratus tentare scientiam. Cic.
Sciolus, li, m.g. A smatterer: he that hath some knowledge.
Scienter, scientius, scientíssimè, Aduerbium. Plin. iun. Done of purpose: wittingly.
¶ Scienter. Cic. Cunningly: skilfully: with knowledge.
Qui cantaret & psallgret iucundè scienterque. Suet.
Quæ omnia peritè & scienter dicebat. Cic.
Animaduertere & interpretari aliquid scienter. Cic.
Nemo in eo genere scientius versatus est Isocrate. Cic. No man was in that kinde more skilfull, than, &c.
Quæ tu scientíssimè complexus es. Cic. Which you haue cõprehended very skilfully.
Scitus, Adiectiuum. Wise or wittie: proper: feat. Ter.
Scitum hercle hominem, hic homines prorsus ex stultis insanos facit. This is a trim man I warrant you, &c.
Scitus homo, Terent. A trim man.
Interrogationes scitæ. Quint.
Vadorum scitus. Ouid. Skilful where the fourds are to passe.
Scitus lyræ. Ouid. A cunning player on the harpe.
-hoc Scitum est, periculum ex alijs facere tibi quod ex vsu fiet. Terent. That is a goodly wise saying, &c.
Quàm scitum est, eiusmodi parare, &c. Ter. O what a goodly thing it is, &c.
Scitum consilium. Plaut. Joyly wise counsaile.
Scitum est enim causam conferre in tempus, cùm, &c. Cice. For it is a wise poynt, &c.
¶ Scitus puer. Terent. A preatie feat boy.
Scitum, sciti, Substantiuum, n.g. Vide post Scisco. A decree, statute, or ordinance.
Scitè, Aduerbium. Terent. Cunningly: craftily: proudly: wittily: gaily.
Quàm scitè in mentem venit. Terent.
Satis scitè promittit tibi. Terent. Shee maketh a preatie promise to you.
Satis scitè & commodè tempus ad te cœpit adeundi. Cic.
Scitè facta & venustè. Cic. Things well and trimly done.
Nimium scitè scitus est. Plaut.
Scitè & literatè perscriptæ literæ. Cic. A letter trimly and learnedly wrytten or penned.
Scítulus, pen. cor. Adiect. diminutiuum. Plaut. Preatie: feat.
Forma scitula atque ætatula. Pla. Pleasant fauore and age.
Scitúrus, pen. prod. Participium. Lucan. That shall know.
Sciscо, scíscis, scíui, scitum, scíscere. Idem significat quod scire. Plaut. To know.
¶ Sciscere. Cic. To decerne or geue sentence: to make a statute or lawe: to ordaine: to decree.
Sciscere legem. Cic. To make a lawe.
Athenienses sciuerunt vt Aeginetis, qui classe valebãt, pollices præciderentur. Ci. The Athenians made a lawe, &c.
Scitor, scitáris, scitári. Virg. To demaunde or enquire things secret or vnknowne.
Sunt quæ ex te solo scitari volo. Plaut.
Scitari ab aliquo quid velit. Ouid. To aske of one what he woulde haue.
Scitari causam viæ. Ouid.
Nomen scitari. Ouid. To aske ones name.
Scíscitor, pen. cor. scíscitáris, scíscitári, Deponens, Idem quod Scitari. Cic. To aske: to demaunde: to enquire: to watch to the intent to know.
Epicuri ex Vellcio scíscitabar sententiam. Cic.
Scíscitari aliquem. Suet. To aske one.
Scitamentum, scitamenti, n.g. Gell. Pleasantnesse: a fine or wittie thing set to adorne ones talke.
Scitum, sciti, n.g. Liu. A decree, statute, or ordinance.
Scitum facere. Cic. To make an ordinance.
Scioterícon horologium, Vide SCIATHERAS.
Sciomantia. The part of Necromãcie practised by shadowes.
Scipio, scipionis, m.g. Liu. A walking staffe.
Scipio eburneus. Liu.
¶ Scipio in vineis. Colum. The stalke of a grape.
Sciroma, pen. prod. scirómatis, pen. cor. n.g. Plin. hardnesse of the liuer.

Scirpus, scirpi, m.g. Colum. A bull rush. Nam iuncus, generale nomen est.
Enodes scirpi. Sidonius.
Nodum in scirpo quærere. Terent. To make curious where no nede is.
¶ Scirpi. Subtile or captious sentences.
Scirpo, scirpas, scirpâre. Varro. To binde with bull rushes.
Scirpeus, Adiectiuum. Plaut. Of bull rushes.
Imago scirpea. Ouid.
Scirpea, scirpeæ, s.g. Ouid. A dunge vptte or coine made wyth roddes or rushes.
Scirpícula, scirpículæ, s.g. pe. cor. Varro. A little hooke wherewith rushes or any thing is cut of in binding.
Scirpículum, scirpículi. Colum. A basket made of twigges or rushes.
Scirpículus, pen. cor. Varro. A little bull rushe.
Scirra. A kinde of onyons called scalions.
Scirrhosis. A disease in the eyes hauing fleth growing in them somewhat blue.
Scirrus, ri, m.g. A harde impostume or kirnell gathered in the body.
Scisceitor, Scisco, Scitor, Scitum, Vide SCIO.
Scissile, Vide SCINDO.
Sciurus, pen prod. m.g. Plin. A squirell.
Sclerasis. A swelling of the eye lids with paine and rednes.
Sclopus, sclopi, m.g. Perf. A sound made with puffyng of the cheekes.
Scobina, Vide SCOBS.
Scobs, scobis, fœm gen. vel hic scobis. Horat. Any maner of powder or dust that cõmeth of sawing, filing or boring. Saw dust: pin dust: grit of stones.
Eburnea scobis. Colum.
Centrosa, Vide CENTRVM.
Scobem facit terebra. Colum.
Scobína, scobínæ, f.g. pen. prod. Plin. A grauer that bowyers vse to shape bowes.
Scolecia, scoleciæ, f.g. Genus æruginis. Plin. A kinde of rust or canker.
Scolecium, cij, n.g. A certaine worme.
Scolopendra, scolopendræ, Piscis. Pli. A certaine fish which being taken with an angle, casteth out all his bowels vntill the hooke be out, and then sucketh them vp againe. Also a worme wyth many legges.
Scolopendrion, scolopendrij. Ruellius. Called also Asplenion, it groweth on flint walles where the sunne seldome commeth, and hath leaues like Polypodie somewhat yealowe by the grounde and rougher: it is not harts tongue, but that the Apothecaries call Ceterac.
Scolymos, mi. pen. cor. m.g. Herba. Ruellius. A thistle nowe called wilde Artichoke. Some take it to be Cowthistle.
Scombrus, scombri, m.g. vel scomber, Genus piscis marini. Plinius. A fishe of the kinde of Tunnie. Some thynke it a Mackerell.
Scomma, scómmatis, pen. cor. neut. gen. Macrob. A scoffe: a mocke: a sentence spoken in mirth, that soundeth otherwyse then is ment of hym that speaketh it.
Scopæ, scopárum, f.g. pluralis numeri. Plau. A broome or besome to sweepe houses.
Viles scopæ. Horat.
¶ Scopa regis. Herba. Plin. The herbe millople.
¶ Scopæ. Plin. The croppes of herbes or trees, in handefastes.
Manuales scopæ. Plin. handfuls of herbes or other things.
Scopæ virgeæ vlmeæ. Cato.
Scópula, scópulæ, f.g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Colum. A brush that painters or pargetters vse.
Scopárius, scoparij, m.g. Vlp. He that sweepeth the house.
Scopo, aui, are. To sweepe.
Scopei. Men of little stature.
Scoptula operta. Cels. Two bones comming from the necke to the shoulders.
Scopus, scopi, m.g. Suet. A marke, butte, or pricke that men shoote at.
¶ Scopus, metaphorice. Cic. The ende or marke whereunto ones purpose is directed.
¶ Scopus vuæ. Varro. Sunt qui Scapus legant apud Varro-

nem. The bushie stalke that grapes be on in clusters.
Scópulus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cæs. An highe rocke. That whereat a thing taketh hurt and perisheth.
Vertex scopulorum. Catull.
Acutus scopulus. Virg. Immanis scopulus. Ouid.
Adesus aquis scopulus. Ou. Piscosi scopuli. Virg.
Altus scopulus. Virg. Præacuti. Plin.
Exesi scopuli. Sen. Saxus scopulus. Virg.
Frequentes. Iuuenal. Sonantes scopuli. Virg.
Turriti. Virg.
Vomentes æquor scopuli. Lucan.
¶ Accedere scopulos. Virg.
Appellere ad scopulos, Vide APPELLO.
Conscendere scopulum. Virg.
Ter scopuli clamorem inter caua saxa dedere. Virg.
Ad scopulum ire. Lucret. To runne on a rocke: to perishe or be destroyed.
Præcipitem excutere aliquem scopulo. Virg.
Immanes scopulos extuere. Claud.
Gemini scopuli minantur in cælum. Vir. Two rockes stande vp on high into the aire.
¶ Scopulus, pro scopo. Suet. A marke.
Ad eosdem scopulos nauem appellere. Ci. To runne on the same rocke: to take hurt and displeasure by the same matter that an other hath done.
Gestare scopulos in corde. Ouid. To be moued wyth no pitie or compassion: to haue a stonie hart.
Scopulósus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Full of rockes.
Colles scopulosi. Sil. Rupes scopulosa. Lucan.
Scopulosus locus & difficilis. Cic.
Scoria, scoriæ, fœ. ge. Plin. The refuse of metall tried out by fire: drosse.
Scoria ferri. The refuse of yron.
Scordium, dij, n.ge. A herbe hauing leaues like germander, but longer, and the stalke foure square. It hath somewhat the taste of garlicke.
Scorpio, scorpiónis, m.g. Pli. Scorpius dicitur sicut & scorpio. A venemous worme called a Scorpion, hauing seuen feete, and striketh with his taile, euer seeking occasion to strike.
Ictus à scorpione. Cels. Stonge of a scorpion.
Percussus à scorpione, Idem. Plin.
Metuendus acumine caudæ Scorpius. Ouid.
¶ Scorpius, siue Scorpio, Signum cæleste. Colu. A signe in the firmament. Ardens Scorpius. Virg.
Curuans brachia Scorpius, Ouid.
Formidolosus Scorpius. Horat.
Cauda flagrante minax Scorpius. Lucan.
¶ Scorpio. Cæs. Liu. An instrument of warre like a scorpion, that shooteth smale arrowes or quarels.
¶ Scorpio, Piscis. Plin. A certaine sea fish.
¶ Scorpius, Herba. Plin. An herbe hauing seedes like a scorpions taile, and very fewe leaues.
¶ Scorpio. A whip hauing plummets of lead at the endes of the cordes.
Scorpiónius, Adiectiuum. Plin. Of a scorpion.
Scorpinoatij. They that shote in crosse bowes or like engines of warre.
Scorpites. A stone of the colour of a scorpion.
Scorpiuron, pen. prod. Herba eadem quæ & Scorpius. Plin. hauing the name of the liknesse of a scorpions taile, which is in the flowers.
Scortum, scorti, n.g. Festus. The hide or skin of a beast.
Scortum. Cicero. A common harlot or strumpet: a queane: a drab.
Deuium scortum Horat. An harlot that is not common.
Meritorium. Suet. A common strumpet that for money abandoneth his selfe to all persons.
Diobolare. Plaut. Procax. Liu.
Scórtillum, Diminutiuum. Catull. A little hoore.
Scortes. The rod of a man or beast.
Scórteus, Adiectiuum. Martial. That is made of skinnes or hides.
Scorror, scortáris, scortári. Teren. To haunt or company with harlots.
Scortátor, pen. prod. toris, m.g. Verbale. Cic. He that haunteth harlots: an horehunter.

Scotoma,

Scotoma, pen. pro. scorómatis, n.g. Hermol. A disease in the heade when with dimnesse of sight all thinges seeme to go rounde.
Scotomáticus, pen. cor. Scribonius Largus. He that hath that disease.
Scrantcum. A skinne wherein arrowes be put in a sheffe.
Screo, screas, screâre. Plaut. Plin. To reach in spitting.
Screátus, huius screátus, pen. prod. m.g. Terent. A spettyng: a reaching to spette.
Screátor, pen. prod. screatóris. Plaut. He that reacheth or spetteth.
Scriba, &c. Vide SCRIBO.
Scraptia. A worme found in leaues: a vyle and stinking drab: a hyreling queane.
Scribligo, scribliginis, fœ. ge. Scribendum potius Stribligo, Vide suo loco.
Scriblita, scriblitæ, pen. pro. Mart. A delicate meate of paste stuffed and wounded like a rope: a sort of Poptugall. After some a tarte.
Scribo, scribis, scripsi, scriptum, scribere. To write: to make a booke: to paint.
In libro scribuntur literæ calamo. Plaut.
Corticibus scribere. Propert. To write in barkes of trees.
Scribere sua manu. Cic. To write with his owne hande.
Ad me P. Valerius scripsit, quemadmodum ducta esses. Ci.
Scripsissem eijdem de rebus ad L. Censorinum. C.
Ad aliquem de re aliqua in aliam sententiam scribere. Ci. To write otherwise of a matter to one.
Literas ex sermone alterius scribere. Plancus ad Cic.
Pluribus scribere. Sub. verbis. Ci. To write more at large.
Notis scribere. Quint. Vide NOTA. To cipher.
Bene ac velociter scribere. Quint.
Commodè scribere. Plin. iun.
Ab singulari amore scribere, Vide A vel AB præpositiones.
Officiosè scribere. Cic.
Alicui salutem scribere. Plaut. To write commendations to one.
¶ Scribere. Terent. To make a booke or worke.
Scripsi versibus treis libros de temporibus meis. Cicero. I made three bookes in verses, &c.
Concinnè scribere. Cic.
Accuratè scribire & cogitatè. Cic.
Licenter scribere. Horat.
Luculentè scribere, Vide LVCVLENTVS.
Mendosè scribere. Cic.
Separatim de re aliqua scribere. Quint.
De integro scribere. Quint.
De malis Græcis Latine scripta deterius. Ci. Of euill greeke wooste translated into latine.
De hac re in vtramq; partem & dicta sunt, & scripta multa. Cic.
Liber non ad historiæ fidem scriptus. Cicero. A booke not made or written so truely as the law of history requireth.
Carmina scribere. Ouid. Libellum scribere. Ouid.
Orationes scribere. Cic.
Poemata scribere. Horat. Versus scribere. Cic.
Amor scribendi te rapit. Hor.
Laborem scribendi ferre. Hor.
Nulla voluntas scribendi est mihi. Ouid.
Leges scribere quod & Condere, & Dicere, & Facere dicitur. Cic. To make lawes.
Legem de stupris scribere. Cic.
Aliquem hæredem scribere. Martial. To appoint one heyre in his testament.
Aliquem testamento scribere, Idem. Hirtius.
Scribere seruo libertatem. Vlp. To giue freedome to a bond man in his testament.
Dicam alicui scribere, Vide DICA. Cic.
Nummos alicui scribere. Plaut. To cause money to be deliuered to one out of the banke.
Supplementum scribere legionibus. Cic. To make vp the legions with the iust number of souldiours.
In animo scribere. Terent. To print in his minde.
In aqua scribere. Catull. To forget.
¶ Scribere. Plin. To paynt.
Scripsit Apollinem & Dianam, id est, pinxit.

Scriptum reliquit. Cic. Vescriptum video. Cic.
Diligentissimè scripta. Quint.
Scriptus, Participium. Written: painted. vt Notæ scriptæ. Ouid.
Scriptum, scripti. A writing or thing written.
Antiquissima scripta. Horat.
Elegantissima. Catull. Nefaria. Catul.
Optima scripta Græcorum. Horat.
¶ Scripto sese abdicare. Piso apud Gellium. By writyng to giue ouer his office.
Si non accipiet scriptum, illectumque remittet. Ouid. If he will not receiue my letter, &c.
Adire aliquem scripto. Tacit. To talke with one by letters and not by mouth.
Debueram scripto certior esse tuo. Ouid. You shoulde haue certified me by writing.
Dicere de scripto, Vide DE præpositionem.
Dubijs scriptis exarsit amator. Ouid.
Scriptum facere. Gel. To be a secretarie or clarke: to get his liuing by writing.
Laudauit pater filium scripto meo. Cic. The father made an oration, that I had written, in the praise of his sonne.
De oratione funebri loquitur.
Mandare scriptis, Vide MANDO.
Peccare scripto. Quint. To write amisse.
Recitare scripta. Horat.
Facilè atq; distinctè pueri scripta oculis sequantur. Quint.
Tradere aliquid scripto. Quint. To put in writing.
De scripto dicere. To reade a thing on his paper.
Scriptus, huius scriptus, m.g. Idem. Gell. A writing.
Scripta se abdicauit. Gellius. By writing he gaue ouer his office.
Scriptito, scritítas, penu. corr. scriptitâre, Frequentatiuum à Scripto friptatas frequentatiuuo, quod in vsu non est. Cic. To write often.
Scriptio, scriptiónis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. An inscription or anye other writing: also the arte of writing.
Scriba, scribæ, m.g. Li. A scribe: a clerke: a secretary: a notary.
Recoctus scriba. Horat. Vide RECOQVO.
Scriba ærarius. Cic.
Scriptor, scriptôris, m.g. Liu. A writer of any thing.
Mendosus scriptor, vel librarius. Bud. A false writer, or writer of bookes.
Scriptor. Cic. A maker of a booke or worke.
Carminum scriptores. Quint.
Belli Troiani scriptor, Homerus. Hor.
Artium scriptores. Quint.
Scriptor assiduus, Vide ASSIDVVS.
Delirus inersque scriptor. Horat.
Nobilium scriptorum auditor. Horat.
¶ Scriptor. Ci. A secretarye clarke. Ab scriptore & lectore perillo, &c. Cic.
¶ Scriptor legum. Cic. A law maker.
Scriptórius, Adiectiuum. Pertayning to writing. vt Atramentum scriptorium. Cels. Writing inke.
Calamus scriptorius. Cels. A pen to write with.
Scriptúra, scriptúræ, f.g. pen. prod. Writing.
Scriptura. Author ad Heren. The writyng or making of a booke.
Continens scriptura. Sueton. Continuall writing without interruption.
Diurna actorum scriptura. Tacit.
Persequi scriptura, Vide PERSEQVOR.
¶ Scriptura. Cicer. The stile or maner of writing of any authour. Genus hoc scripturæ. Cic. This kinde of stile.
Leuis scriptura. Terent.
Scriptura. Cic. The reckning of a common bayliffe which byeth and selleth cattaile, or hath the letting of common pastures, or of him that ought to paye common rentenewes for that he hath hyred, as customers, or they that haue in ferme common duties.
Magister scripturæ, Vide MAGISTER.
Scripturárius, scripturârij, m.g. Festus. A clarke that writeth bookes of reckning for bayliffes.
Serpturarij. Bud. The chiefe clarkes of auditours or receyuers.
Scripturárius ager. Festus. Pasture let to farme.

Scrinium,

Scrinium, scríníj, n.ge. Plin.iun. A cofferor other like place wherein letwls or secret things are kept, as euidences, &c.
Librariorum scrinia. Catull.
Clausa scrinia. Propert.
Compilare scrinia alicuius. Hor.
Retegere scrinia. Iuuenal.
Scriniolum, li, n.g. A basket or forcet: a gardiuiance.
Scrinarius. A keeper of secret letters.
Scriptito, Scriptura, Vide SCRIBO.
Scrobs, scrobis, generis tam masculini quàm fœminini. Col. A diche or furrow.
Profundi scrobes. Colum.
Scrobes trium in altitudinem pedum fodiebantur. Cæs. Diches were digged three foote deepe.
Repletæ scrobes. Virg. Subactæ. Virg.
Inuertere scrobes oleis, Vide INVERTO.
¶ Scrobis, etiam in nominatiuo dicitur. Colum.
Scrobículus. scrobículi, pen.cor.m.g. Diminutiuum. Pli. A little ditch or furrow.
Scrofa, scrofæ. Varro. A sowe that hath had pigges moze then once.
Candida scrofa. Iuuenal.
Scrofipascus, scrofipasci, m.g. Plau. One that feedeth swine: a sowe heards.
Scrofula, scrofulæ, f.g. pen.cor. Dicitur & Struma. The disease Strume, also a little sowe pigge.
Scrofularia. Some thinke it the herbe called Blindenettle, other that which Dioscorides called Chelidonium minus.
Scrotum, scroti. Celf. The cod or skin wherein be the stones of a man.
Scrotum veruecínum. Bud. The cod of a sheepe.
Scrupus, scrupi, m.g. A little sharpe stone, or a peece of a stone.
Scruporum ludus. Quin. The play of the chestes or demmes.
Duodecim scrupis ludere. Cic.
¶ Scrupus, Aenigma significat apud Gellium. A doubt.
Scrupósus, pen.prod. Luca. Full of little grauell stones.
Ratio scrupósa. Lucret. A difficult reason.
Scrúpeus, Adiectiuum. Virg. Of little stones.
Scrúpulus, scrúpuli, p.cor.maſc. Diminutiuum. A little sharpe stone falling sometime into a mans shoe.
¶ Scrupulus. Terent. Doubt: difficultie: care: spiced conscience.
Qui sit in re hac scrupulus? Terent. What doubt is in this matter?
Sine scrupulo. Colum.
Odiosus scrupulus. Cic.
Domesticarum solicitudinum aculeos omnes & scrupulos occultabo. Cic.
Hunc sibi ex animo scrupulum qui se dies noctésque stimulat ac pungit, vt euellatis postulat. Cic.
Exime hunc mihi scrupulum. Plin.iun. Put me out of this doubtfull care.
Inieci scrupulum. Ter. I haue made him to doubt: I haue giuen him a bone to gnawe.
Iniectus est hominibus scrupulus & quædam dubitatio, quidnam esset actum. Cic. Men began to be carefull and to doubt with themselues, &c.
Vnus scrupulus etiam restat, qui me malè habet. Ter.
¶ Scrupulus, siue Scrupulum, scrupuli, Nomen ponderis, Latinè obolus dicitur. Cic. A poyse being the thirde part of a dramme.
Scrupulus etiam scribitur à nonnullis.
¶ Scrupulus. Varro. A measure of grounde containing an hundred foote square, that is ten in bredth, and as many in length.
Scrupulósus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Full of little grauell stones: scrupulous: curious in trifles: of a spiced conscience.
Scrupulosæ cotes. Cic.
Via scrupulosa. Plaut. A way full of little stones.
Scrupulosus. Plin.iun. Scrupulous, &c.
Scrupulosíssima saltatio. Colum. A very harde and difficult daunce.
Scrupulosa disputatio. Quint.
Ventorũ paulò scrupulosior obseruatio. Plin. More curious.
Scrupulosè, pen prod. Aduerb. Col. With difficultie: curiously.

Minutius & scrupulosius scrutanetur omnia. Quint.
Scrupulósitas, pen.cor. scrupulositátis, fœm.g. Anxietie: curiousnesse of conscience: scrupulositie: spiced conscience.
Scrupulâris, & hoc scrupulâre, pen.pro. That is the third part of a dramme in weight: small. Plin. Dicunt quantum auri sit in ea, quantum argenti vel æris, scrupulari differétia. Euen to the difference of a scruple.
Scrupulâtim, pen.prod. Aduerbium. Plin. By little peeces.
Scruta, scrutorum, plura.num.n.g. Hor. Olde garments, hosse shooes, and such other baggage solde for necessitie: also little images made in paste solde to the people.
Scrutariam facere. To get his liuing by selling olde stuffe and baggage.
Scrutarius, rij, m.g. He that selleth olde stuffe or maketh such images.
Scruto, scrutas: vel Scrutor, scrutáris, scrutári. Pla. To search: to enquire diligently.
Ignem gladio scrutari. Horat.
Scrutari vestigia domini sui dicitur canis. Plin. To trace out by steps.
Orbem scrutari. Plin. Fretum scrutari. Lucan.
Ferro scrutantes abdita terræ. Lucret.
Scrutari tabellarios. Pollio ad Ciceronem. To search carpars of letters.
Excutere & scrutari. Cic.
Arcanum alicuius scrutari. Horat. To search or indeuour to bouit out ones secret purpose.
Scrutátor, pen.prod. toris, m.g. Verbale. A searcher. vt Palladius scrutatur auri. Lucan.
Profundi scrutatores. Stat. Mariners or fishers in the sea.
Pelagi scrutator Eoi. Stat. He that searcheth precious stones in the easterne sea.
Scrutátio, scrutatiónis, f.g. Verbale. Sen. A searching.
Scrutínium, scrutínij. Apul. A search: a scrutinie.
Scrutellus. The belly of a swine farced or stuffed.
Sculpo, sculpis, sculpsi, sculptum, scúlpere. Pli. To carue images in stone. To graue in mettall.
Ebur sculpsit mira arte. Ouid.
Scalpo, non Sculpo dici debere, author est Diomedes, Vide in dictione SCALPO.
Sculptus, Participium. Lucan. Grauen: carued.
Sculptor, sculptóris, m.g. Plin. A grauer or caruer.
Sculptúra, sculptúræ, f.g. Plin. Grauing or carning.
Scúlptilis, & hoc scúlptile, pe.cor. Adiectiuum. That is graued or caruen. vt Opus sculptile. Ouid.
Sculponea, sculponeæ, f.g. Plaut. A woollen socke.
Sculponeátus, pen.prod. Adiect. Varro. That weareth woollen sockes.
Scurra, scurræ, m.g. Cic. A rayler: a scoffer: a saucie iester.
Non parum facetus scurra. Cic.
Infidus scurra. Hor. Vagus. Hor.
Scurrílitas, pen.cor. scurrilitátis. f.g. Saucie scoffing: immoderate testing: scurrilitie.
Scurrílis, & hoc scurrile, penu.prod. Perteyning to scurrility, scoffing or saucie testing. vt Scurrilis iocus. Cic.
Dicacitas scurrilis & scenica. Quin.
Lusus scurrilis. Val. Max. Testing playes for recreation.
Scurrilis strepitus. Author Philomelæ.
Scurriliter, pen.cor. Aduerbium. Plin.iun. In rayling or scoffing fashion: saucily: malapertly.
Scurror, scurrâris, scurrári. Horat. To play the scoffer or saucie iester.
Scurrans, scurrantis. Hor. Playing the scoffer or iester.
Scutale, Scutarius, Scutatus, Scutella, &c. Vide SCVTVM.
Scutica, scuticæ, f.g. pen.cor. Martial. A whippe made with leather thonges: a scourge.
Habenis scuticæ tremefactus. Ouid.
Rubere scutica. Iuuenal. To be redde wyth the pyntes of whipping.
Dignus scutica. Horat. Worthy to be scourged.
Scutrîscum, scutrîsci, n.g. Vasis genus apud Catonem.
Scutum, scuti, neu.gen. Plin. A targate or shielde: a buckler.
Scutorum impulsus, Vide IMPELLO.
Aerea scuta. Stat. Ferrea. Stat.
Fulgentia scuta. Virg. Longa. Virg.

Scuta

Scuta auro cælare, Vide CAELO.
Incumbere in scuta. Liu. Reclinare scuta. Virg.
Scuto vitare periculum. Cæs.
Scutigerulus. A cutlrell or page bearing his maisters shielde or buckler.
Scutárius, scutárij, m.gen. Plaut. A maker of bucklers or targates.
Scutárius, Adiectiuum. Pertaining to shieldes or targates. vt Fabrica scutaria. Veget. The feate of making targates.
Scutátus, p.prod. Aliud adiectiuum. Cic. Armed with a shielde or targate.
Scutále, huius scutâlis, pe.pro.n.g. Liu. The leather of a sling.
Scútulum, scútuli, pen.cor.n.g. Diminutiuum. Cicero. A little shielde or scouchion.
Scútula, scutúlæ, pen.cor.f.g. Martial. A rounde figure, such as spiders doe worke: A vessell containing eight ounces: a saucer. A certaine serpent. A little rounde peece cut out of the barke of a tree to graffe with. A staffe wherewith flaxe is beaten. A staffe or yarde that the Lacedemonians vsed in wryting priuie letters. Plin.
¶ Scutulæ in pauimentis. Vitruu. Little round stones of marble in pauing.
Scutella, scutellæ, fœ.ge. Diminutiuum. Cic. A saucer: a plate occupied at the table.
Scutulátus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Rounde and wrought in the fourme of a cobweb.
Scutulata vestis. Pli. A garment of silke wherein be wrought rounde figures like cobwebs, as in certaine kinde of Damaske.
Scutulatus color. Palladius. As I thinke watcher colour.
Scylla, Herba, Vide SCILLA.
¶ Scylla, Auis. Pli. The birde into which Scylla Nysus hys daughter was turned, called also Ciris. A kinde of the bird Cepphus.
¶ Scylla, Animal marinum. Plin. A fishe like a shrimpe.
Scymnus, scymni. Lucret. A Lyon whelpe.
Scyphus, scyphi, m.ge. Cic. A great cuppe or fugge to drynke in.
Cælatus scyphus. Plin.
Capaciores adfer huc puer scyphos. Hor.
Faginus scyphus. Tib. Nati in vsum lætitiæ scyphi. Hor.
Sacer scyphus. Valer. Flac.
Scyrtum. A blanket colour or light watcher.
Scyrpus, Vide SCIRPVS.
Scytála, scytalæ: vel scytale, scytales, pe.cor.f.g. Mus araneus Latine dicitur. Plin. A little fielde mouse: after some an ermine: after other, a shrew. Aliqui Scytale apud Columellam imperitè legunt pro mygale, qui mus araneus est.
¶ Scytale, Genus serpentis. Luca. A serpent that hath a back of a meruailous glistering colour.
Scytale laconica. A little round staffe that the Lacedemonians vsed to wryte secrete letters on. Gell. lib. 17. cap. 9.

S E

Se, Pronomen accusatiui casus, à sui, Vide SVI.
Se, Præpositio, semper composita inuenitur.
Sebesten. The fruite that Dioscorides calleth Mixa.
Sebum, sebi, n.g. Vide SEVVM. Tallow. Vnde sebo, sebas, sebáre. Columella, Candelas sebare. To make tallow candels.
Secale, pen.prod. n.g. Plin. A certaine graine.
Secamentum, Secarius, &c. Vide SECO, secas.
Secedo, secédis, pen.prod. secessi, secessum, secédere. To goe backe or out of a company: to go apart from other: to go play or sport from labour.
Trabes pondere cómoto secessere. Stat. The beames went a sunder one from the other, &c.
A lusu secedere. Propert.
A corpore sensus secedent. Catull.
De via secedite. Plaut. Go out of the way.
Secede huc tu Sosia. Plaut. Come aside hither.
Secedant imbrobi, secernant se à bonis. Cic. Let wicked men depart, &c.
Secessit in partem interiorem cum duobus amicis. Liu.
In hortos vacuos secedere. Ouid.
Ad stylum secedere. Quint. To giue himselfe to wryting and exercising of his stile.

Secessio, onis, f.g. Verb. Ci. A departing from other: a forsaking and going away: a seperating of ones selfe from other.
Secessionem facere. Liu. To forsake other and go apart by themselues.
Secessus, huius secessus, m.g. Virgil. A departing: A vacation from businesse: a solitarie and secrete place out of the way.
Secessus auium. Plin.
Secerno, secernis, secrévi, secrétum, pen.prod. secérnere. Ci. To deuide or lay one from an other: to put asunder or apart: to seuer: to seperate from other: to chose from among other: to lay or put by himselfe.
Egregiè secernere. Liu.
Dicendi facultatem à maiore vitæ laude secernunt. Quint.
Iniquum secernere iusto. Horat.
Nucleos secernere. Cato.
Publica priuatis secernere. Horat.
Res apertas à dubijs secernere. Lucret.
Voluptatem à bono secernere. Cic.
Secrétus, pe.prod. Participium, siue Nõmen ex participio. Ci. Separate: apart from other: farre of: secret.
Secretus à voluptate. Cic.
Seiunctum & secretum ab aliqua re. Lucret.
Secretum & extra vulgarem vsum positum. Quint.
Consultant secretæ. Plautus. They consult apart betweene them selfe.
Domi secretus, animum aduersus suprema firmabat. Tacit. He being at home alone in his house.
Colloquium secretum. Plin.iun.
Cubilia secreta. Ouid. Domus secreta. Virg.
Iter secretum. Horat.
Locus secretus & Celebris, contraria. Cic.
Secretissimæ pabulationes. Col. Feedings very farre of.
Studia secreta. Quint. Questus secretu. Tacit.
¶ Secretum. Plin.iun. A secret place away from companie.
Venire in secreta. Ouid.
Stylus secreto gaudet. Quint. Men woulde be alone when they giue themselues to wryting.
¶ Secretum. Pli. A secret thing that one discloseth to no man.
Animi secreta detegere. Quintil. To disclose the secretes of ones minde.
Mentis secreta ore exerit. Sen.
Est mihi libertas tecum secreta loquendi. Ouid.
Occulere secretum. Sen.
Secretum poscere. Bud. To require to talke wyth one apart from other companie.
¶ A secretis. Of a princes priuie counsaile.
Secrétio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. A seperating or setting apart from other.
Secréto, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Priuily: secretly: apart from other.
Loqui cum aliquo secretó. Hor. To speake with one secretly or apart from other.
Secretò narrare. Cælius ad Ciceronem.
Secretò rogare. Plin.iun.
Secretò occidere filium. Quint.
Secretò ab alijs coquere consilia. Liu. Apart from other.
De quibus suo loco dicam secretius. Colum. More apart by themselues.
Secespita, secéspitæ. pen cor. fœ.gen. Sueton. A cutting knife wherewith the painims diuided their sacrifice. Some take it for an hatchet or brasse vsed to that purpose.
Secinium, nij, n.g. A cake of breade cut in sacrifice.
Secessio, Secessus, Vide SECEDO.
Secius, Aduerbium. Later: Iesse.
Nihilo secius, Vide NIHILVM.
Secludo, secludis, seclúsi, seclúsum, pen.prod. seclúdere. Ci. To shut out: to shut apart from other.
Iter seclusum à concilio deorum. Cic.
Aliquam inter famules puellas secludere. Stat.
Nemus seclusum in valle reducta. Virg.
A communi luce seclusum. Cic. Shut vp from the common light, shut vp in a dungeon or prison.
¶ Secludere curas. Virgil. Put away care and heauinesse of minde.
Vitam corpore secludere. Plaut. To kill himselfe.
Seclusórium, seclusórij, n.g. Varro. A place wherein any thing is

is shut vp apart from other.
Seco, secas, secui, sectum, secâre. Colum. To cut: to cut of: or asunder.
In frustra secare. Virg.
Infinitè secari atque diuidi. Cic.
Capillos secare. Martial.
Hirluti vepres secant corpora. Virgil. The rought brambles rent their bodies.
Crinem secare. Virg. To teare or rent.
Culta pinguia secat iluuius. Virg.
Herbas secare. Virg. Marmora secanda. Hor.
Membra alicuius secare. Ouid. To cut ones limmes.
Pabulum secare. Cæsar. To mowe grasse to make hay for beastes.
Glacies secat teneras plantas. Virg.
Terga secare verbere intorto. Tibul.
¶ Ille viam secat ad naues. Virg. He leadeth the way toward the shippes.
¶ Aequora victima secare fuga. Virg.
Aethera pennis secare. Virg. To flie in the aire.
Ventos secare. Virg. To cleaue or part the windes in flying.
¶ Spem secare. Virg. To be in hope: to haue a certaine hope.
¶ Magnæ lites secantur bono viro iudice. Hor. Are decided or determined.
Sectus, Participium. Cic. Diuided: cut.
Annus sectus. Stat. The yeare deuided in foure partes.
Capilli secti. Ouid. Heare toine or rent.
Compita secta in multas vias. Ouid. Diuided, &c.
Corpus sectum. Horat.
Scrupulosè in partes secta diuisio. Quinc. Parted, &c.
Herbæ sectæ Horat. Pellis secta. Ouid.
Vnguis sectus. Horat. A naile pared.
Secaturus, pen. prod. pro Secturus Colum. That will cut.
Secamentum, secamenti, n.g. Plin. That is cut of or deuided.
Secârius, Adiectiuum. That wherein shredded are put. vt Sportæ secariæ. Cato.
Sectio, sectiónis, Verbale. Pli. A cutting, diuiding or parting.
In infinitum sectio. Quint.
¶ Sectio. Cice. The forfait of ones goodes in penaltie: also that which is forfaited or taken to the kings vse.
Sectio. Cæsar. All that is taken in pray at the winning or sacking of a towne.
Sector, sectóris, m.g. Asconius. Ci One that by false complaints causeth men to be put from all that they haue, to the intent to haue profite in the sale therof. A dier of forfaited goods. He that gaineth by the condemnation of other.
Populus sui fauoris sector. Luc. A people that selleth their fauour for gaine.
Sectris, Verbale. Plin.
Sectura, sectúræ, f.g. pen. prod. Plin. A cutting.
Secturæ æraríæ. Cæl. Mines of mettals vnder the earth.
Sectilis, & hoc sectile, pen. cor. Iuuen. That is or may be cut to mens vse: that may be taken out peece from an other.
Sectile porrum. Iuuen. A leeke that is cut.
Laminæ sectiles. Plin. Plates cut and diuided.
Tessellata & sectilia pauimenta. Suet.
Sectilis. Plin. That one may easily cleaue or cut.
Ebur sectile. Ouid.
Imaguncúlæ sectiles. Whereof one peece may be taken from an other.
Sectiuus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Idem. That is often cut. vt Sectiuum porrum. Colum.
Segmen, ségminis, pen. cor. neut. g. Plin. A little peece or paring cut of from any thing.
Vnguium & capilli segmina. Gell. Parings of nailes, and lockes of heare cut of.
Segmentum, segmenti, Idem. Plin. A paring or peece cut of.
¶ Segmenta mundi, quæ nostri circulos appellauere, Græci parallelos. Plin. The partes of the worlde by lines deuided.
¶ Segmentum. Val. Max. A collar or owche about a womans necke. A garde, border or purfle about a garment.
Segmentâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. That hath borders or trailes finely wrought with many small peeces. vt Segmentatæ vestes. Plaut. Garded or purfled garments, or garments full of fine ornaments on them.

Segmentatus. Martial. That weareth such a garment.
Segmentatum. Iuuen. That is finely wrought with diuers small peeces.
Segmentárius, segmentárij. An inuenter or worker of garments with fine ornaments, as capes and vestiments were woont to be.
Secors, secordis, Vide SOCORS.
Secórdia, secordiæ, Vide socordia in SOCORS.
Secreto, Secretus, &c. Vide SECERNO.
Sectarius, Secta, Sectator, &c. Vide SEQVOR.
Sectilis, Vide SECO, secas.
Sectio, Sector sectoris, Sectus, &c. Vide SECO, secas.
Sector, sectaris, Vide SEQVOR.
Secubo, secubas, pen. cor. secúbui, secúbitum, pen. cor. secubâre. Propert. To lie apart or a sunder from other.
In vacuo toto secubare. Ouid.
A papillis alicuius secubare. Catull.
Secúbitus, huius secúbitus, m.g. pen. cor. Catul. A lying apart from other.
Tristes secubitus ferre. Ouid.
Secula, seculæ, pen. cor. Varro. A sickle, wherwith hay is mowen: an hooke.
Seculum, séculi, neut. gen. pen. cor. siue seclum. Cic. We take it most commonly for an hundred yeres: some for a thousand yeres: some for thyrtie. An age. Time.
Tot secula manserat. Cic. So many hundred yeres.
Tot seculis explicatum. Cic.
Multis seclis, siue seculis. Cic.
In multa secula. Cicero. For long time: for many hundred yeres.
Seculis multis antè gymnasia inuenta sunt, quàm in his philosophie garrire cœperunt. Cicer. Long time before that, &c.
Aliquot seculis pòst Scipio Carthaginem cepit. Ci. Certains hundred yeres after.
Magnus ab integro seclorum nascitur ordo. Virg.
Postera secla. Lucret.
Priora secla scriptorum. Lucret.
Serere arbores quæ alteri seculo prosint. Cicero. To plant trees that shall profite them that come many yeres after.
Sempiternis seculorum ætatibus non immutari. Cic.
Vitæ vestræ tot secula aguntur. Ouid. You are so olde or of so great age.
Licet quot vis viuendo condere secla. Lucret.
Senectus effœta seclis. Virg.
Propagari multa secula Reipub. Cic.
Secula, & posteri Martial.
¶ Seculum, pro Tempore sæpe vsurpatur: vt seculum sterile. Plin. iun. A barraine time.
Aspera tum positis mitescent secula bellis. Virg.
Aurea secula. Virg. Golden worldes or times.
Fœcunda culpæ secula. Horat. Times wherein much ill aboundeth.
Impia secula. Virg.
Rude seculum. Quint.
¶ Seculum, siue potius seclum, sæpius Lucretius vsurpat pro genere: vt Serpentia secla. The whole kinde or generation of serpents. Serpents.
Búcera secla. Lucret. The kinde of beastes with hornes: horned beastes.
Fera secla ferarum. Lucret.
Sæua secla leonum. Lucret.
Muliebre oritur patrio de semine seclum. Lucret. Women or woman kinde, &c.
Vt propagando possit procudere secla. Lucret. That he may increase and multiplie liuing creatures.
Seculâris, & hoc seculâre, pen. prod. vt Ludi seculares. Pli. renewed euery hundred yere.
Secum, dictio composita ex ablatiuo SE. pronominis SVI, & præpositione CVM: quasi dicas Cum se. Cic. With himselfe.
Carinis aliquid secum aduehere. Virg.
Secundus, Adiectiuum. Second: next to the first: prosperous: fauourable.
Id secundum erat de tribus. Cic.
Nulli virtute secundus. Sil. Inferiour in vertue to none.
Nulli tua forma secunda est. Ouid. Your fauour is not inferiour

riour to any: no woman passeth you in fauour and beauty.
Secundus à rege. Hirtius. Next to the king.
Secundus ad regium principatum. Cic. Next to the kings authoritie.
¶ Secundis admurmurationibus Senatus illum accusaui. Cic. The Senate with ioyce made fauourable signification when I accused him.
Actiones secundæ. Quint. Prosperous pleadings.
Amni secundo pars cætera defluit. Virgil. The residue runneth downe with the streame.
Amor summe secundus. Lucret.
Secundus auibus. Liu. Prosperously: fortunately: with good lucke.
Secunda aura. Plin. A fauourable coole of winde.
Secundis auribus aliquid accipere. Liu. To heare gladly or fauourably.
Auspicia secunda. Horat.
Secundæ authoritatis homo. Plin. A man of better authorite then an other, or not of so good authoritie as other.
Clamor secundus. Virg. A fauourable cry or shout.
Flectit equos, curruque volans dat lora secundo. Virg. And letteth the chariote go on swiftly.
Cursus secundos dare. Virg.
Difficiles, & in amore secundi. Ouid.
Existimatio secunda. Suet. Good reputation or estimation.
Exitus secundi. Horat. Prosperous endes.
Fama secunda. Liu. Good name.
Flumen secundum. Tacit. The streame going with one.
Fortuna secunda. Cic. Good lucke or fortune.
Aduersa fortuna & secunda, contraria. Virg.
Hæres secundus. Cic. A seconde heire.
Laboribus secundis creuit Romana pudes. Hor. With prosperous labour.
Loco secundo. Cic. Secondarily.
Secundus in dicendo locus. Cic.
Mare secundum. Tacit. A quiet or calme sea.
Mensa secunda. Cic. The last seruice or course at meales, when fruite and such lyke commeth in.
Noxæ secundæ vites. Colum. Vines next the best.
Numinibus secundi euenire. Tacit.
Omine secundo ire. Horat. To go with good lucke.
Oratio secunda. Salust. Acceptable talke.
Panis secundus. Horat. Browne breade: seconde breade.
Partes tractare secundas. Horat.
Partium esse secundarum. Cic.
Plausu volat secundo. Virg.
Populo secundo aliquid facere. Cic. To do a thing with the fauour and good will of the people.
Prælium secundum. Tacit. A prosperous battaile.
Res secundæ. Cic. Prosperitie: good fortune.
Si mihi secundæ res de amore meo essent. Ter. If all were well concerning my loue.
Rumor secundus. Horat.
Tempestas secunda. Tacit. A good and fauourable time.
Tempora secunda. Horat.
Ventus secundus. Cic. A prosperous or good winde.
Vela intendere ventis secundis. Virgil. In sailing to haue a prosperous winde.
Vires secundæ. Virg.
Secunda iræ verba. Liu. Wordes meete and agreable for anger.
Secunda voluntate hominum paludatus exijt. Cassius ad Ciceronem. With the fauour of all men.
Secunda in aliquem voluntas. Cæs. Good will or affection towarde one.
Secúndior, Comparatiuum. Suet. Secundiore fama fuit. He was more renoumed, or of better name or fame.
Secundum. Præpositio accusatiuo casui seruiens. Nigh or by, next after.
Secundum aurem. Sulpitius ad Ciceronem. Harde at his eare, or by the eare.
Iter secundum mare superum faciunt. Cic.
¶ Secundum deos, homines hominibus maximè vtiles esse possunt. Cic. Next to the gods.
Apellat hæredem L. Annium qui erat institutus secundum filiam. Cicero. Which was appointed heire next after his

daughter.
Secundum hunc diem. Cic. To morow: next day after this.
Secundum fratrem illis plurimum tribuebat. Cic. He attributed most vnto them next after his brother.
Secundum ea quæro, seruarisne in eo fidem. Ci. Next after those things, I demaunde, &c.
Secundum & Ante, contraria. Cic.
Secundum te nihil est mihi amicius solitudine. Cic.
¶ Secundum te litem do. Suet. I giue iudgement on your side.
De absente secundum præsentem iudicare. Cicero. To giue iudgement on his part that is present against one that faileth to appeare.
Secundum causam multa disputare. Ci. To speake or reason much concerning a matter.
Secundum te decreuit. Cic. He decreed the matter on your side.
Secundum Buthrotios iudicauit, aut decreuit. Cic. He gaue sentence on the Buthrotians part.
¶ Secundum quietem. Sueton. In ones sleepe: as he was a sleepe.
¶ Secundum ius fasque. Liu. According to right and reason.
¶ Secundum arbitrium tuum testes dabo. Cic. I will bring in such witnesse as you will haue me.
¶ Secundum ea deliberetis. Sal. Deliberate or take aduisement on those things.
Secundò, Aduerbium. Cicero. The seconde time or place: afterwardes.
Secundæ, secundarum, tantum pluraliter. Plin. The skin that the childe or other yong thing is wrapped in whē it is borne: the seconde birth.
Secundarius, Adiectiuum. Of the seconde part. vt Panis secundarius. Suet. Cheate breade: browne breade.
Secundarium nimium. Plin.
¶ Qui fuit M. Crassi quasi secundarius. Cic. Which was of the bande next to Crassus.
¶ Secundarium. Cic. The seconde: the next.
Secundânus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Of or belonging to the seconde.
Secundani milites. Liu. Of the seconde legion.
Secundo, secundas, secundâre, pe. prod Propert. To prosper: to make prosperous: to make better or amende a thing.
Di nostra incœpta secundent. Virg.
Aura blanda secundat aquas. Ouid.
Deus secundet votum nostrum. Sen.
¶ Secundare. Terent. To obey.
Secundare in loco. Terent.
Securis, huius secúris, pe. prod. f.g. Virg. An axe: sometime an officer hauing authoritie to put to death.
Acies securium. Cic.
Cuncta secures. Virg.
Anceps securis. Ouid. An axe or hatchet cutting both wayes.
Heberes. Iuuenal. Dull axes.
Arboraria securis. Cato. An hatchet to loppe trees, or to cut downe trees.
Impacta securis cædit rotas bigarum. Iuuenal.
Laurigeræ secures. Claud. The axes that the sergeantes of Rome carried with bay boughes before the magistrates.
Pacificæ secures. Lucan.
Sæuæ. Virg. Valida securis. Virg.
¶ Cædere securi. Virg. To strike with the axe.
Securi percutere aliquem. Ci. To cut of ones head with the axe.
Securi ferire, Idem. Cic.
Grauem securim librare. Sil.
Sacrifica securi colla tauri rumpere. Ouid. To kill an ore with axe vsed in sacrifice.
Securi seruices subijcere. Ci. To put their liues in daunger: to offer themselues to death.
Infligere securim, vel injicere. Cic. To hurt sore.
Securícula, securículæ, fœm. g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plin. An hatchet.
Securícla, securíclæ, fœm. gen. Vitruuius. A swallowe tayle, or doone taile in carpenters woorkes, which is a fastning of two peeces of timber or bourdes togither that they can not away.

Secúrifer,

Secúrifer,pen.cor.Adiectiuum. Ouid. That beareth an axe.
Secúriger, pen. cor. Aliud adiectiuum, Idem.Val.Flac.
Dextra fecurigera. Sil.
Puellæ fecurigeræ. Ouid. The amazons carying axes.
Securus, pen.pro.Adiectiuum.Pli.iun. Quiet: without care: carelesse: negligent: fearing nothing: assured.
Securus à metu somnus. Plin.
Securus ab afflatu. Plin. That feareth no winde: out of the danger of winde.
Securus ad modum de bello Romano.Liu. Fearing or mistrusting nothing that the Romanes would make any war.
Reddere Securum.Plancus C. To put out of care and feare.
¶ Aether terris securior. Ouid. More safe.
Aeuum securum agere.Luc. To leade his life without care.
Animi securi homo. Cic. One that feareth nothing.
Damnum securum. Mart.
Puella non finit tibi ire securos dies. Tibul. Doth not suffer thee to line quietly, or to passe thy dayes without care.
Domus securæ ac patentes.Plin.iun.
Mollia securæ peragebant otia gentes. Ouid.
Otia secura agere. Virg.
Somnos securos rumpere. Lucan.
Testamentum securum. Plin. iun. A testament that is not in danger to be broken or made voyde: sure.
Virtus secura. Lucan.
¶ Securus. Quint. Not caring or passing for: neglecting.
Securus tam paruæ obseruationis. Quint. Nothing at all regarding or passing for so small a matter.
Amorum securus. Virg.
Loca casuum secura. Tac. Places that are out of danger.
Coniugij secura. Val. Flac. Decori securus. Tac.
Famæ securus. Ouid. Nothing passing to gette fame or renowme.
Virtus secura fortunæ. Claud. Not regarding.
Futuri secura. Ouid. Odij securus. Tac.
Pœnæ securus. Hor. That neglecteth punishment.
Potentiæ securus. Tac.
Sui securus. Lucan. That regardeth not himselfe.
Veniæ securus. Lucan. Assured of pardon.
Secúritas, pen.cor.fecuritâtis,f.g. Cic. Securitie: quietnesse: lacke of care: suretie: negligence.
Certissima est securitas vidisse planos pisces,&c. Pli. It is the greatest safetie or suretie that can be to see,&c.
Párere securitatem. Quint.
Præstare securitatem. Cato ad Ciceronem. To put out of feare: to make assured.
Vt tranquillitas animi adsit, & securitas. Cicer.
Secus, Præpositio, accusatiuo iungitur: vt Secus decursus aquarum. By or nygh to.
Secus, Aduerbium. Cic. Otherwise. Nemo dicet secus. Ci.
Quid diximus tibi secus, quàm velles? Plaut. What said we vnto thee otherwise then thou wouldest haue vs say?
Non secus ac si meus frater esses. Cic.
Non secus ac si ipse adesses. Cic.
Cœpi secus agere, atq; initio dixeram. Cic. I began to handle the matter otherwise, then I did in the beginning.
Secus interpretari. Sueton. To iudge yll of things.
Longè secus, Vide LONGVS.
Multò secus, Vide MVLTVS.
Non secus ac, Vide NON.
Sed, Coniunctio. But.
Sed quid tu es tristis? Terent.
Sed hic Pamphilus.s.quid dicit?m. firmauit fidem. Terent.
Sed Pamphilum video. Terent. But lo I see Pamphylus.
Hem, sed mane: concrepuit à Glycerio ostium. Terent. But harke, stay a while.
Sed, admirantis, Sed quid hoc? puer hercle est. Terent. But what is this.
Sed videón' ego Philotion? Terent. But is this Philotium that I see?
¶ Sed autem. Plaut. Yea but.
Sed contra. Cic. But on the contrary part.
Sed de præceptione hactenus. Cic. But hitherto, &c.
Sed diffoluerit sané. Cic. But be it that he hath payed.
Sed enim nequeo durare quin herum accusem meum. Pla. But truely, &c. Sed enimuero, Idem. Liu.

Sed & nostrorum gloriam percenseamus. Plin. But let vs rehearse also. &c.
Sunt homines Siculi non contemnendi, si per nostros magistratus licerat, sed homines & satis fortes, & satis planè frugi ac sobrij. Cic.
Non odio adductus alicuius, sed animo corrigendæ & sanandæ ciuitatis. Cic.
Sed non de me, sed de sapiente quæritur. Cic.
Sed vellem non soluùm, &c. sed etiam, &c. Cic.
Non modò huius non sunt, sed ne Romuli quidem, sed Tarquinij. Cic.
Sed siue est ars, siue artis quædam similitudo, non est negligenda. Cic.
O præclarum imperatorem, nec iam cum M. Aquilio fortissimo viro, sed verò cum Paulis, Scipionibus, Marijs conferendum. Cic. But that more is, with, &c.
Non digito vno redundat, sed capite, collo, ceruicibus. Cic. But also, &c.
Sed effugi insidias, &c. Cic. But be it that I haue escaped. &c.
Obliti estis, non modo inimicorum Milonis sermones & opiniones, sed nonnullorum imperitorum. Cic. But also.
In quo etiam erat aliquis quæstus, sed is honestus atque concessus. Cic.
Sedate, Sedatio, Sedatus, &c. Vide SEDO, sedas.
Sedeo, sedes, sedi, sessum, sedére. Virg. To sit: to be idle, and doe nothing: to content or please: to tary or abide: to take counsaile.
Pœnis sedentibus ad Trebiam. Liu. Abyding or being incamped at Trebye.
Proximus ad dominam sedero. Ouid. Sit next to.
Ad latus alicuius sedere. Cic. To sit by, &c.
Ad gubernacula Reipub. sedere. Cic. To be occupied in the gouernance of the common weale.
Dum apud hostes sedimus. Plaut.
Iudicem in aliquem sedere. Cic. To sit as iudge vpon one.
In subsellijs, sella, rheda sedere. Cic.
In proximo Senatui sedere. Plin. To sit next to the Senate, or in the next place to the Senatours.
In equo sedere. Cic. To sit on horseback.
In ouis sedere. Plin. To sit abroade on egges.
Equo, vel carpento sedere. Martial. Liu.
Vehiculo sedere. Celsus. To sit in.
Post aliquem sedere. Horat. To sit behinde on.
Super caput Valerij sedit coruus. Quint. The crowe sate or rested on, &c. Supra leonem sedens. Plin.
Altis sedibus sedere. Ouid. Humo sedere. Ouid.
Gremio tuo sedi. Ouid. Sella curuli sedere. Liu.
Vestibulo sedet custodia. Virg.
¶ Sedens auribus vox. Quint. A voyce that one heareth well and easily, or perfitely.
Nondum Tyndaridis nomen mihi sederat aure. Ouid. I had as yet neuer harde of helena.
Vnum Polynicis amati nomen in ore sedet. Stat. He talketh of nothyng but of Polynices, &c.
Animo sedet fixum, immotumque. Virg. I am surely determined and purposed.
In ingenio alicuius sedere. Oui. To remaine in ones minde.
Sedent niues. Plin. The snow lyeth long on the earth.
Flumina sederũt viso Iouis nuru. Stat. The riuers stayed. &c.
Penitus sedit hic tibi morbus. Marti. This disease is rooted in thee.
¶ Vestis sedere dicitur. Quintil. To sit handsomely on ones backe.
¶ Passer sedet in tecto. Virg. The sparrow sitteth on, &c.
¶ Sedere. Virg. To abide, tarie or rest.
His ventis istinc nauigatur, qui si essent, nos Corcyræ non sederemus. Cic. We wounde not remaine here.
Totos dies sedere in villa. Cic. To tary and abide quietly, &c.
Continenter sedere. Catull.
Sedere domi. Terent. To keepe his house at home.
¶ Si sedet hoc animo. Vir. If it please you, or if you be determined so to doe.
In centurionis scuto centum & viginti tela sedere. Florus. Sixe score darts did sticke in the captaines targate.
¶ Sessum deducere. Pollio ad Ciceronem. To bring to his seate to sitte.

Sedens,

Sedens, Participium. Cic. Sitting.
Prope limina tecti sedens ianitor. Ouid.
Aduersus, sedens. Catul. Sitting ouer against.
Sessúrus, pen.prod. Participium. Horat.
Sedes, sedis, f.g. A seate or place to sit on: a place to abyde or dwell in: a resting place: a mansion house. All that part of the body whereon one sitteth.
Solidæ sedes. Ouid. Firme lande.
Patria sede sedens. Virg.
Latére in secreta sede. Virg.
Exiguam sedem parituræ terra negauit. Ouid. In all the earth thee could not haue a place to be deliuered in.
Locare in sede sacra. Virg.
¶ Sedes. Cic. A place to abide or dwell in: a mansion place.
Aetherea sedes. Ouid. Augusta sedes. Virg.
Beatæ sedes. Virg. Paradise: heauen.
Cella sedes. Perl. Dulcis. Stat.
Horrida. Horat. Hell.
Imæ sedes erebi. Virg.
Insusta sedes. Sen. Inferna. Ouid.
Insida, instabilisque sedes, Vide INFIDVS.
Lætæ sedes. Horat. Paradise: heauen.
Maligna sedes. Stat.
Moribunda. Catul. A contagious or infectious place to remaine in.
Nemoralis. Ouid. Optatæ sedes. Virg.
Patria sedes. Virg.
Peregrina ac sordida sedes. Lucan.
Quietæ sedes. Virg.
Sanctæ sedes deúm. Lucret.
Sedes stabilis & domicilium certum. Cic.
Superæ sedes. Ouid. Heauen.
Syderea sedes. Virg. Tenebrosa. Ouid. Hell.
Verendæ sedes. Lucan. The temple.
¶ Capere sedem, Vide CAPIO.
Considere in sedibus. Cic.
Conuellere ex suis sedibus, Vide CONVELLO.
Deserere sedem. Virg. Destituere sedem. Claud.
Exuere aliquem sedibus. Taci. To driue one out of the place where he hath dwelt and abidden.
Figere sedem alicubi. Iuuen. To plant himselfe and abide in any place.
Incolere sedem aliquam. Cic.
Lucidas inire sedes. Hor. To enter into paradise or heauen.
Labefactare animam sedibus. Lucret.
Mutare sedem, Vide MVTO, mutas.
Ponere sedes. Virg.
Præbere sedem & domicilium. Cic.
Reponere ossa in suam sedem. Cell. To set bones in ioynt againe.
Reuisere suas sedes. Virgil. To returne to hys habitation againe.
Succedere sedibus alicuius. Virgil. To enter into ones counteis.
Tenere sedem Iouis Optimi Max. Tacit.
Transferre regnum à sede Lauini. Virg.
¶ Sedes luxuriæ. Cic. The seat or habitation of riot and sensualitie. Celcissima sedes honoris. Cic.
¶ Sedes, Sepulchrum. Virg. A sepulcher.
¶ Sedes. Plin. The buttockes or that part whereon men sitt the hinder partes: the fundament.
Sedes procidua. Plin. The fall of the arse gut or fundament.
Procidentia sedis, Vide PROCIDO.
Sedecula, sedeculæ, f.g. pen.cor. Diminutiuum. Cice. A little seate.
Sedile, sedilis, pen. prod. neut. gen. Plin. iun. A benche or other place to sit on: a settle: a stoole.
Sedile auium. Varro. A roust for birdes: a pearch.
Deuiuo saxo facta sedilia. Ouid.
Spissa sedjlia. Hor. Vitrea. Virg.
Fusi per dura sedilia nautæ. Virg.
Membra sedili releuare. Ouid. To sit downe and ease hym selfe. Complere sedilia. Claud.
Sedentarius, Adiectiuum. Plin. iun. That is done sitting.
Sedentaria opera. Colum.
Sedentarij. Plaut. They that worke sitting, as shoomakers and

taillours.
Séssio, sessiónis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. A sitting.
Sessor, soris. f.g. Aliud verbale. Hor. One that sitteth: a sitter.
Sessito, sessitas, pen.cor. sessitáre. Frequent. Cic. To sit often.
Sessibulum, sestibuli, neut.gen. pen.cor. Plaut. A benche to sit on: a settle: a couche.
Séssilis, & hoc séssile, pen.cor. Plin. That sitteth or seemeth to sit. Sessilis obba. Persius.
Tergum sessile. Ouid. A backe whereon one may sit.
Sessilis lactuca, quæ & sedens dicitur. Mart. Lettis that groweth harde by the grounde or lyeth on the grounde.
Sedimentum, &c. Vide SIDO.
Seditio, seditiónis. Cic. Sedition: discorde: breach or variance betweene people.
Incursio seditionis. Cic. Nefaria. Liu.
Adulta seditio. Tacit. Recens. Ouid.
Clamosa. Claud. Turbida. Ouid.
Intestina. Liu.
¶ Abstinere seditionibus. Liu.
Afferre seditiones, Vide AFFERO.
Agitare seditionibus, Vide Agito in AGO.
Colere seditiones, Vide COLO.
Commota seditio. Cic. Raised or sturred.
Comprimere seditionem. Tacit. To represse.
Concire seditionem, Liu. To raise.
Concitare seditionem & discordiam. Cic.
Conferre seditionem, Vide CONFERO.
Conflare seditionem, Vide CONFLO.
Cressit seditio. Ouid.
Deflagrante paulatim seditione. Tacit. The sedition by little and little increasing.
Facere seditionem. Cic.
Pernicios a seditione furere. Frontinus.
Pannonicas legiones seditio incessit. Tacit. Discorde happened in the armie, or among the souldiours that were in sclauonie.
Inducere seditionem in ciuitatem, Vide INDVCO.
Iuducere seditionem. Tacit. Oritur seditio. Cæs.
Redintegratur seditio. Tacit.
Seditio militum sedata ab Appio. Cic.
Prope seditionem ventũ. Tac. It came almost to a sedicion.
Iuxta seditionem ventum. Tacit.
Maris seditio. Stat. The troublous stormes of the sea.
Seditiósus, pen.prod. Cic. Seditious: contentious: factious: louing discorde.
Seditiosa vita & tumultuosa. Cic.
Seditióse, pen.prod. Aduerbium. Cicero. Seditiously: contentiously.
Sedo, sedas, sedáre, pe.pro. To mitigate: to pacify: to assuage: to restraine: to extinct: to quiet.
Animum sedare. Salust. Arrogantiam. Cic.
Bellum. Cic. To quiet or ende a warre.
Controuersiam. Cic. Discordias. Cic.
Flammam. Propert. To quench.
Fletus. Propert. To stint.
Sedare iciunia carne. Ouid. Incendia. Ouid.
Infamiam. Cic. To cease, &c.
Iram. Lucan. To pacifie.
Lassitudinem. Plaut. To ease ones wearinesse.
Lites. Cic. Mentes commotas. Plin.
Metum sedat dies. Sen. Time asswageth feare.
Sedare miserias. Plaut. Motus animi. Cic.
Pauorem. Liu. Questus. Sen.
Sitim. Lucret. To quench thirst.
Tempestatem. Cic. Tumultum. Cæs.
Vulnera. Stat. To mitigate the griefe of woundes.
Incendere & Sedare, contraria. Cic.
Sedátus, pen.pro. Participium, siue nomen ex participio. Appeased: mitigated: qualified. Sober: quiet: temperate: still.
Amnes sedati. Virg. Riuers running quietly.
Animo sedatiore scribere. Cic. To write with a more quiet mynde.
Corde sedato respondere. Virg.
Curæ sedatæ. Stat. Cares appeased.
Homo sedatus. Hor. A very quiet and sober man.
Orator sedatus in numeris. Cic. An oratour that in his stile

vseth quiet number and measure of feete.
Pectus sedatum.Silius.
Tempore sedatiore.Cic. In a more quiet time.
Venti sedati.Ouid.
Sedáte, pen. prod. Aduerb. Cic. Quietly : stilly : temperately : patiently : soberly.
Sedátio, onis, fœm.g. Verbale. A mitigation or qualifying. vr Sedatio animi.Cic.
Afferre sedationem.Cic. To appeale, or quiet.
Perturbationum sedatio. Cic. The appeasing or quieting of troubles.
Seduco, sedúcis,pen.prod.seduxi,seductum,sedúcere.Ci. To leade aside or away : to deceiue : to seperate or deuide.
Manu blanda seduxit eum.Ouid. He led him a side.
Castra seducere.Ouid. To seperate the army in two partes.
Seducere ocellos.Propert. To turne his eyes aside.
Quum mors anima seduxerit artus.Virg. When death hath seperated the soule and the body.
Animum corpore seducere.Cic.
¶ Seducere in malam partem,per translationem.Ci. To deceiue : to seduce.
Seductus,Participium.Liu. Led apart or asunder. Seduced: beguiled.
Recessus seducti.Ouid. Secrete places apart out of the way.
Terræ seductæ ex æthere.Ouid. Seperated from.
Seductus, huius seductus,m.g.Verbale.Seneca. A voyde place from company.
Seductio, onis,f.g.Verbale.Cic. A leading aside or apart : a deceiuing : a beguiling.
Sedulus, pe.cor. Adiectiuum.Ci. Diligent: that plainly without craft doth a thing diligently.
Anus sedula.Tibul. Turba sedula.Ouid.
Sedúlitas,pe.cor.sedulitátis,f.g.Ci. Diligence with much care.
Multæ sedulitatis anus. Ouid. A very diligent olde woman.
Apta sedulitas.Ouid. Blanda.Ouid.
Gnaua sedulitas. Calphurnius.
Officiosa sedulitas.Horat. Seruiceable diligence.
Senilis.Sil. Placere sedulitate.Ouid.
Sédule, pen.cor.Aduerbium, idem quod sedulò.Colum.
Sédulo, pen.corr. Aduerbium. Terent. Diligently : wythout faining.
Bene & sedulò seruio.Plaut.
Hoc sedulò faciebat.Cic.
Tempus hoc sedulò terens.Liu.
Sedum, sedi, n.g.Herba.Plin. Sengreene or houselike.
Seges, segetis, pen.cor.f.g. Plin. Corne standing. Sometime lande tilled and ready to be sowne.
Luxuries segetum.Virg.
Rapinæ præmaturæ segetum.Lucan.
Aegra seges.Virg. Feraces segetes.Hor.
Altæ segetes.Virg. Fertilior seges.Ouid.
Arida seges.Ouid. Grauida.Virg.
Cana.Ouid. Immatura.Sil.
Dura.Tibull. Intacta.Virg.
Inualidas segetes torret aer siccior.Auienus.
Lætæ segetes, Vide LAETVS.
Opportuna pecori seges.Virg.
Picturata seges. Clau. The sprekled pycke of the beast called a porkepin, standing thicke on hys backe.
Teneræ segetes.Ouid. Yong corne in the grasse.
¶ Cingenda est altis sepibus ista seges.Ou. This field must be bounded about wyth hygh hedges.
Lætas facere segetes.Virg.
Validas segetes mora facit.Ouid.
Ifte ager ferret segetes.Ouid.
Adulta leni fluctuat Zephyro seges.Sen.
Indui segetibus dicitur terra.Plin.iun.
Intereunt segetes.Virg.
Metere segetem.Sil.
Herbæ obducunt segetem. Virg. The weedes ouercome the corne.
Occare segetes.Horat.
Pectinare segetem, Vide Pectino in PECTEN.
Prætendere sepem segeti.Virg. To make an hedge before.
Proculcare crescentes segetes.Ouid.
Resecanda falce seges.Ouid. To be mowne.

Runcare segetem.Varro.
Senescit seges nimio imbre.Stat.
Sternuntur segetes.Ouid. Matura seges surgit.Sen.
Hic segetes veniunt fœlicius.Virg. In thys place corne groweth or prooueth better.
Vrit campum seges lini.Virg.
¶ Seges.Varro. Lande tilled or sowne.
Segetes quę interquieuere.Plin. Land that hath lien fallow.
Fœcunda seges.Lucan. Fertile lande.
¶ Seges stimulorum.Plaut.
Ferrea seges telorum.Virgil. A multitude of weapons standing vp thicke, as it were corne on the grounde.
Nec galeis densiúsque virúm seges horruit hastis.Virg.
Clypeata seges virorum.Oui. A multitude of men standing thicke wyth targates.
¶ Seges ac materia gloriæ.Cic. The occasion and matter to get glory by.
Segestre, huius segestris,n.g. Plin. A sarpliera thing to packe vp marchandice in.
Segestria. The straw layd in a litter, wherein great men were caryed by their seruants.
Segmen,Segmentarius,Segmentatus, Segmentum, Vide SEC.
Segnis, & hoc segne.Cic. Slowe : dull : baraine.
Ad credendum segnis.Liu. Harde of beliefe.
Segniores ad imperandum posthac cæteri sint, quum videanr,&c.Cic. Let other nor be so hasty,&c.
Segnis & iacens.Quint.
¶ Acta segnia.Ouid.
Animus segnis.Plin. A faint courage : a dull spirite.
Anni segnes. Ouid. Slow yeares passyng away in idleneste.
Campus segnis situ durescit.Virg. A field lying barraine and bearing no fruite,&c.
Segnior est cultus terræ.Cic. The ground is not tilled so diligently.
Dextra non segnis dare vulnera. Ouid. An hande ready or quick to strike.
Eo anno non segnior discordia domi fuit. Li. There was no lesse greeuous discorde that yeare at home.
Epistola non segnis.Stat. A letter caried with diligence.
Exitus segnis.Stat. Slowe death.
Indoles segnis.Tacit. Iter non segne.Valer.Flac.
Mens segnis ad lætitiam.Ouid.
Militia segnis, Vide MILES.
Mora segnis.Liu. Moras segnes rumpere.Virg.
Mors segnis.Liu.
Otium segne.Tacit. Pugna segnior.Liu.
Pes segnis.Horat. Sopor segnis.Lucan.
¶ Segnis carduus.Vir. An vnprofitable or vnfruteful thistle.
Segnities, segnitici: vel Segnitia,segnitiæ,f.g.Terent. Slowneste : buineste : negligence : baraineste.
Castigemus segnitiem hominum atque inertiam.Cic.
Sera segnities.Virg.
Inertissima segnitia.Cic.
Immunda segnities.Colum.
¶ Agrorum segnities.Plin. The baraineste of landes.
Ségnipes, pe.cor.segnípedis,pe.cor.Iuuenal. Slowe of foote: going slowly.
Ségniter, pen.cor.Aduerbium.Liu. Slowly : negligently.
Positi artus segniter.Stat.
Ire non segnius sagitta.Ouid. To go as swiftly as an arrow.
Nihilo segnius, Vide NIHILVM.
Segrego, segregas, pen.cor.segregáre.Plaur. To seuer or seperate from other : to segregate.
Ne abs te hanc segreges.Ter. That you would not put thys woman from you.
Illi me à Senatu segregant.Plaut.
Ab agmine semet segregare.Stat.
Seiungi & segregari.Lucret.
Segregare ab se culpam vel suspiciones.Pla. To put the fault or suspitions from him : to eschew or auoyde,&c.
A numero ciuium segregare.Cic. To put out of the number of citizens : to disfraunchise.
Virtutem segregare à summo bono.Cic. To seperate.
Pugnam segregare.Liu. To part a fray or fight.
Sermonem segregare.Plaut. To holde ones peace.

Segullum,

Segullum,segulli,n.g.Plin. A veine of earth in mines, declaryng that golde may there be founde.
Seiugi, siue seiuges, pen.cor.Liu. A teeme of fire horses.
Seiugo, seiugas, pen.cor. seiugáre.Cic. To seperate.
Seiungo, seiungis, seiunxi, seiunctum,seiúngere.Cic. To seperate : to put asunder : to take from other.
Dissidio perniciali seiungi.Lucret.
Seiungendus ab Antonio.Cic.
Abhonestare seiungi.Cic.
A spe pariendarum voluptatum seiungi non potest.Cic.
Seiunctus, Participium.Propert. Seperated : put a sunder.
Dolor seiunctus corpore.Lucret.
Seiunctum & secretum à corpore.Lucret.
Semota & seiuncta à rebus nostris.Lucret.
Seiunctio, onis, f.g. Verbale.Cicer. A seperating or putting asunder.
Selectio, Selectus, Vide SELIGO.
Selibra, selibræ, pen.prod.Plin. Halfe a pounde.
Seligo, séligis, pen.cor.selégi,pe.prod.selectum,seligere.Ci. To gather apart, or the chiefe thing among many.
Selectus, Particip. Chosen from among other : picked : chiefe among other : select. Vt Selectæ, breuesq; sententiæ.Ci. Picked and short sentences.
Corpora selecta.Ouid.
Selecti iudices.Cic. Picked or chosen iudges.
Selectio, onis, f.g.Verbale.Cic. A chooling out from other.
Selenites. A stone wherein is a white decreasing and increasing as the moone doth.
Selinon. Called also Apium, Vide APIVM.
Seliquastra, stræ, f.g. A stoole to sit on.
Selis. A stoole woont to stande in the fore part of the ship.
Sella, sellæ.Cic. A stoole, chaire, or seate.
Sella familiaris, siue familiarica, Vide FAMILIA.
Sella gestatoria, Vide Gestatorius in GERO.
Aurea sella.Propert. Curulis.Quint.
Sellária, æ, f.g. Substantiuum. Plin. A place wherein were fourmes and stooles for men to sit on.
Sellariolus, pen.cor.Adiectiuum diminutiuum. Belonging to sitting. vt Sellariola popina.Martial. A tauerne where compaynons sit all day in drinking.
Sellulárius, Adiectiuum.Liu. That worketh sitting.
Sembella. Halfe a pounde.
Semel, Aduerbium. Ter. Once : at one time : shortly : briefly: summarily : once for all.
Semel anno.Plin. Once in a yeare.
Semel atque iterum.Cic. Once or twice.
Semel ac vicies.Plin. One and twentie times.
Semel vnquam.Plin. Neuer but once.
¶ Semel aut se in vita pertimuisse.Cic. He saide he was once afraide in all his life and neuer else.
¶ Semel.Cic. At once : altogither.
Semel totum hauriendum. All at once.
Virginitas deperit semel.Ou. Virginitie is lost at once without remedie.
Semel à condito æuo.Plin. Neuer but once since the worlde began.
¶ Vt semel finiam.Quint. Finally : once to make an ende.
Semen, séminis, pen.cor. n.g. à Sero,seris.Colum. Seede : a kernell of any fruite : a graffe or set of a yong tree. A nourse garden, kinde, generation. Per translationem, the chiefe author, beginner, or cauſer of a thing : that whereby a thyng is nourished or maintained.
Fœcundum semen.Ouid.
Perceptum semen.Ouid.
Pinguia semina.Horat. Vitiata.Ouid. Corrupe.
¶ Abire in semen.Plin. To seede, or grow to seede as herbes doe.
Committere semina sulcis.Virg. To sowe corne.
Permisto semine constant omnia.Lucret.
Differere semina in areas.Colum. To sowe seede,&c.
Data semina rudi humo.Ouid.
Enuere nostro semina.Ouid.
Exire in semen.Plin. To grow vp and gather to seeding.
Iactare semen, Vide IACIO.
Ingerere semen solo, Vide INGERO.
Mandare semina terræ, Vide MANDO, mandas,

Mittere rude semen in ignotam humum.Ouid.
Semina mollit humus.Ouid.
Obrue versata Cerealia semina terra.Ouid.
Reddit arbor semen.Plin.
Spargere semina.Sen. To sowe.
Spargere semina per arua.Ouid.
Turgeſſit semen in agris.Ouid.
¶ Semina.Virg. Settes : graffes : plantes.
Oleagineum semen.Varro.
Ordinaria semina, Vide Ordinarius in ORDO.
Deponere semina.Colum. To set plantes of vines,&c.
¶ Flammæ abstrusa semina in venis silicis.Virg.
Semina limus habet virides generantia ranas.Ouid.
¶ Huius belli semen tu fuisti.Cic. Thou wast the very cauſer and beginner of thys warre.
Semen vrbanitatis.Cic.
In animis, virtutum semina.Ci. Seedes or principles of vertues.
Nequitiæ semina languidiora.Ouid.
Probationum semina spargere.Quint.
¶ Semen alcuius.Suet. Kinde : generation.
Conceptus semine.Ouid. Conceiued by seede of generation.
Aetherium semen.Virg.
Cæleſti semine omnes sumus oriundi.Lucret.
Dissona partu semina.Claud.
Diuinum semen.Ouid.
Generoso semine implere vterum.Ouid.
Impia semina ferre vtero.Ouid.
Inclyta semina.Sil. Mortale semen.Ouid.
Virile.Lucret.
Veterino semine partum genus.Lucret.
Seminium, seminij, Idem quod Semen.Colum. Also the gaine of seede. Plaur.
Triſte leonum seminium.Lucret.
Quærendum quo sint seminio. Var. Of what raſe or kinde they are. De asinis enim loquitur.
Seminárium, seminárij, n.g.Colu. A place where plantes be set to be remoued : a nourſe garden. A tree whereof plantes or graffes be taken.
¶ Seminarium, per translationem.Cic. The first beginning or chiefe cauſe of any ill or good.
Fons & seminarium triumphorum.Cic.
Id autem est principiũ vrbis,& quaſi seminarium Reip.Cic.
Sementis, huius sementis, f.g.Plin. The acte of sowing.
Sementem facere.Liu. To sowe.
Villice da requiem terræ, semente peracta.Ouid.
Date perpetuos teneris sementibus auctus.Ouid.
Proscriptionis facere sementem Cic. To make a bill or note of three names that should be proscripted.
¶ Sementis.Colum. Seede time. Media fere sementi.Colu. In the middes of seede time.
¶ Sementis, pro Segete.Gell. In sementes forte conceſſerat tempeſtiuiores.
¶ Sementis.Colum. Seede sowne.
¶ Sementim, in accusatiuo apud antiquos.Colum. Malorum facere sementim.Cic. To sowe mischiefe.
Sementi, in ablatiuo.Colum.
Seminâlis,& hoc seminâle,pe.pro. That belongeth to sowing. vt Vicia seminalis Colum. Vetches to sowe.
Sementinus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Belonging to sowing. vt Sementina pyra.Cato. That continue to seede time.
Dies sementina. Ouid. The feriæ that husbande men were woont to keepe, when they had done sowing.
Seméticus, pen.cor.Adiectiuum.Plin. That may be sowne.
Semento, sementas, sementâre.Plin. To bring forth seede.
Sémino, seminas, pen.cor seminâre.Colum. To sowe.
Seminare hordeum.Colum.
Semmare agrum.Colum. To sowe a fielde.
Semmare marem.Colum. To ingender a male.
Seminatus puer.Plaur.
Seminátio, onis, f.g. Verbale.Varro. A sowing.
Seminâtor,pen.prod toris,m.g. Aliud verbale.Cic. A sower.
Seminator omnium malorum.Cice. The sower of all mischiefe.
Semestris, & hoc semestre. Of fiue moneths or halfe an yere. vt Semestris Consulatus.Plin.iun.

Semestrem vitã excedere. Plin. To liue aboue halfe an yere.
Semestris Dictatura. Liu.
Semestris Censura. Liu.
Semestre regnum. Cic.
Semestre aurum. Vopi. to proude wittaile for halfe an yere.
Semesus, pen prod. Adiectiuum. Suet. halfe eaten.
Fruitra lardi semesa. Hor. Membra semesa. Sil.
Præda semesa. Virg. Pisces semesi. Horat.
Semet, Pronomen accusatiui, vel ablatiui casus, à suimet genitiuo. Semet occidet. Plin. iun. he killed himselfe.
Semianimis, & cætera à semis siue semi composita, Vide SEMIS.
Semigro, sémigras, pen. corr. semigrâre, Idem quod simplex Migro. To go to dwel in an other place. vt Semigrare, ab aliquo. Cic. To depart from one and go dwel in an other place.
Seminarium, Seminium, Semino, &c. Vide SEMEN.
Semis, vel potius Semi, Indeclinabile. halfe: the moitie.
Semiánimis, & hoc semiánime, pen. cor. & interdum Semiánimus, semiánima, semiánimum. Liu. halfe deade: almost deade: wythout spirite.
Semianima corpora. Liu.
Media procubuit domo semianimis. Ouid.
Artus semianimes. Ouid.
Clamor semianimis. Stat. The crie of a man halfe deade: a faint crie.
Equi semianimes. Virg.
Atollere terra semianimem heram. Lucan.
Semiapertus, Adiectiuum. Liu. halfe open.
Semiasinus, Adiectiuum. Cic. halfe rosted or broyled.
Sémibos, pen. cor. semibouis. Ouid. That is halfe an ore: halfe an other beast.
Semicadium. halfe a barrell.
Sæmicæcus. halfe blinde.
Semicaper, pen. cor. semicapri. Ouid. That is halfe a goate: halfe an other beast.
Semicinctium, semicinctij. Martial. A certaine garment comming no lower then the bellie, or from the bellie downe, as an apprne.
Semiciculus, pen. corr. Colum. halfe a circle.
Semicirculáris, pen prod. Adiectiuum. That hath the fourme of halfe a circle. vt
Semicircularis agri forma. Colum.
Semicoctus, Adiectiuum. Plin. halfe soden.
Semicremâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Ouid. halfe burned.
Semicremus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum, Idem. halfe burned. vt Stipes semicremus. Ouid.
Semicrúdus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum Colum. halfe rawe.
Semicubitális, & hoc semicubitále, pen. prod. Liu. halfe a cubite long.
Semídeus, Adiectiuum. halfe a god. vt, Genus semideum. Ou. Reges semidei. Stat.
Semidoctus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Meanely learned: a smatterer.
Semiermis, & hoc semierme. Liu. halfe armed.
Semifactus, Adiectiuum. halfe made. vt Opera semifacta. Tac.
Sémifer, pen. cor. mifera, miferum. Adiect. Ouid. halfe wilde.
Fremitus virorum semiferi. Valer. Flac.
Lupi semiferi. Valer. Flac.
Pectus semiferum. Virg.
Species hominum semiferæ. Lucret.
Semiformis, & hoc semiforme. Colu. That hath halfe a fourme or fashion: unperfite.
Semitultus, Adiectiuum. Mart. halfe vnderset or stayed vp.
Semigermánus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Liu. An halfe brother.
Semigræcus, Adiectiuum. Varro. halfe a greeke.
Semigrauis, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. halfe drowsie or heauie. vt Aut sopiti vino erant, aut semigraues potabant. Liu. Or they drenke being drowsie and halfe a sleepe.
Semihomo, pen. cor. semihóminis. Colum. halfe a man.
Semihóra, semihóræ, pen. prod. Cic. halfe an houre.
Semijúgerum, semijúgeri, pen. corr. Colum. halfe iugerum, Vide IVGERVM.
Semilacer, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Ouid. halfe torne or rent.
Semilíber, bera, berum, pen. prod. Cic. halfe free.
Semilixa, semilixæ, n. g. Liu. Vide LIXA.
Semimádidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Colum. halfe wet.
Semimarinus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Lucr. belonging partly to the sea, partly to the lande.
Sémimas, pen. cor. semimaris, pen. cor. m. g. Varro. Any beast gelded.
Ouis semimas. Ouid. A weather.
Semimares, dicuntur etiam androgyni. Ouid. Both male and female.
Semimortuus, Adiectiuum. Catul. halfe deade.
Seminânis, & hoc seminâne, pen. prod. Plin. halfe voyde or emptie.
Semineeis, semíneci, semínecem, semínece, p. cor. Liu. halfe slaine or deade.
Artus semineces. Ouid. Oculi semineces. Ouid.
Seminúdus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Liu. halfe naked.
Semipagânus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Perf. halfe an husbandman: halfe a carle of the countrey.
Semipater, pen. cor. semipatris, pe. cor. Ouid. halfe a father.
Sémipes, pen. corr. semípedis, pen. cor. m. g. Columel. halfe a foote.
Semipedális, & hoc semipedále, pen. prod. Plin. halfe a foote in quantitie or heigth.
Semiplacentinus, p. prod. Adiectiuum. Ci. halfe a placentine.
Semiplénus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Liu. halfe full.
Semiplenæ naues. Cic.
Semiplagium, gij. n. g. A little nette.
Semiplotia. Shooes that couered but halfe the foote, that the Romaines ware in hunting.
Semiquinarius. halfe fiue in number.
Semipurâtus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. halfe cut, halfe uncut: not all cut. vt Vitis semiputata. Virg.
Semirâsus, pen. prod. Adiect. Catul. halfe shaued or scraped.
Semireductus, Adiectiuum. Ouid. halfe brought again.
Semirefectus, Adiectiuum. halfe repaired. vt Classis semirefecta. Ouid.
Semiruinus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Liu. Partly decayed: halfe destroyed or cast downe.
Semiruina castella. Liu.
Semiruina patria. Liu. halfe destroyed.
Tecta semiruina. Lucan. Vultus semiruti. Stat.
Semisepultus, Adiectiuum: vt Ossa semisepulta. Ouid. halfe buryed.
Semisextula. The xij. part of an ounce: also a measure of ground x. foote broade, and xx. in length. 200. foote square.
Semispathium. A short sworde.
Semisomnus, Adiectiuum. Cic. halfe sleeping, halfe waking, halfe in a slumber.
Semisomnis, & hoc semisomne, Idem. Cic.
Semisopitus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Liu. halfe sleeping, halfe waking.
Semisupinus, pen prod. Adiectiuum. Mart. halfe vpright.
Semitogium. A short gowne.
Semitogatus. That weareth a short gowne.
Semimodius. halfe a bushell. Vide MODIVS.
Semiricius, pen. prod. Adiect. Colu. halfe dryed: or powned: halfe dryed: not all thrested.
Semiuícus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Colum. somewhat salt.
Sémiuir, pen. cor. semiuiri, pen cor. Ouid. An unperfite man: halfe a man: an effeminate man.
Semiuir. Liu.
Semiuíuus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. halfe aline.
Semiuiua vox. Cic.
Semúncia, semúnciæ, f. gen. Persius. halfe an ounce: halfe the twelfth part.
Facit hæredem semuncia Cecinnam. Ci. he maketh Cecinna heire of the xrtiij. part of his goodes.
Semuntia terræ. A plat. 30. foote broade, and 40. long.
Semunciális, & hoc semunciále, pen. prod. Plin. Of halfe an ounce.
Semunciárius, Adiectiuum. Idem. Liu.
Semiustulandus, Adiectiuum. Suet. To be halfe burned.
Semiustulátus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, Idem quod Semiustus. Cic. halfe burned.
Semustus, Adiectiuum, pro Semiustus. halfe burned. vt
Fax semusta. Ouid. A fire brande halfe burned.
Corpus semustum fulmine. Virg.
Membra semusta. Lucan.
Robora. Lucan.

Semissis, huius semissis, m. g. Idem quod Semis. Ci. halfe any thing: halfe a cubite: halfe a pound weight, or fiue ounces. A peece of money being halfe ỹ Romaine copne called Aureus.
Semissis Lampridius. halfe a shilling.
Semissis, & hoc semisse, Adiectiuum: vt
Homo semissis. Varinius Ciceroni. A vile felowe of no estimation.
Vsúra semissis. Scæuo. The gaine of fiue in an hundred.
Semissális, & hoc semissále, pe. pro. vt Vsúræ semissales, Idem. Modestinus. vsurie of fiue in the hundred.
Semita, semitæ, pen. cor. Cæs. A pathe: a foote way.
Ferri semitis. Quint.
Velox semita Lunæ. Claud. The swift course of the moone.
Pigra semita Saturni. Claud.
Semitam pro Via dixit Cic.
Rara per occultos ducebat semita calles. Virg.
Spumea subsequitur fugientis semita clausi. Valer. Flac. The foame print of the sterne of the ship that sailed, &c.
Vitæ fallentis semita. Hor. Secrete and solitarie lyfe passyng away vnknowne.
¶ Semitæ in vrbe, id est limites.
Semitárius, Adiectiuum. That haunteth path wayes. vt Semitarius moechus. Catull. Aduouterers that haunt all common streates and wayes.
Semito, semitas, pen. cor. semitâre. Plin. To make pathes: to bruide into pathes or wayes.
Semiuiuus, Semiustus, & cætera à Semis composita, Vide in SEMIS.
Semodius, semodij. Iuuenal. halfe a bushell.
Semodius fabe. Martial.
Semoueo, sémoues, pen. cor. semóui, semótum, pen. prod. semouêre. Terent. To remoue away: to put aside: to moue or go away.
Semouere & segregare. Cic.
A contemplatu mali semoueo me. Ouid. I withdrawe my selfe from considering my euill: I will no more thynke of my euill.
Ab ea disciplina omnino semouendus est. Cic.
Semouenda est voluptas. Cic.
Semótus, pen. prod. Participium. Remoued: put aside. vt
A curis semotus. Lucret.
Semper, Aduerbium temporis. Terent. Euer: alwayes: continually: from time to time.
Sempiternus, Adiect. Ter. Euerlasting: alway continuing.
Gloriæ sempiternæ per aliquem commendari. Cice. To be made by one of euerlasting renowme.
Potentia sempiterna. Tacit.
Semperúiuum, semperuíui, pen. prod. Herba quæ Græcè dicitur aizoon. Plin. The herbe Sengreene.
Senaculum, huius senáculi, pen. cor. Valer. Max. A counsaile house or chamber: a little Senate.
Senarius, Vide SEX.
Senator, pen. prod. huius senatóris, m. g. Cic. A senatour: a counsailour.
Senatórius, Adiectiuum possessiuum. Pertaining to senatours, vt Senatorium consilium. Cic.
Aetas senatoria. Tacit. The age lawful to be a Senatour in.
Literæ senatoriæ. Cic. Munera senatoria. Cic.
Ordo senatorius. Cic. Potentia senatoria. Cic.
Senátus, huius senátus & senáti, m. g. pe. prod. Cic. A Senate or counsaile: a place where the counsaile is holden.
Senatus frequens fuit. Ci. There was a Senate of great assemble.
Clarus senatus. Claudian.
Grandeuus. Lucan. Palatinus. Claud.
Magnanimus. Sil. Prætextus. Propert.
Purpureus. Stat. Trabeatus. Claud.
Sanctus senatus. Virg.
Cato clamabat omni senatu Carthaginem delendam. Plin. Cato in euery assemble of the Senate cried earnestly that Carthage must be destroyed.
Cogere senatum. Cic. To gather a Senate.
Conuocare, vel vocare senatum, Idem. Cic.
Cooptare senatum. Cic. To choose Senatours into the order.
Discedit senatus. Cic. The Senatours depart.
Dare senatum alicui. Cic. To admit ones matter to be heard in the Senate.
Frequentem senatum efficere. Cælius ad Ciceronem. To make a great assemble of the Senatours.
Expulsus senatus. Lucan.
Extinguere senatum. Cic. To abolysshe the authorite of the Senate.
Habere senatum. Cic. To holde a Senate or counsaile.
Legere senatum. Liu. Lectus senatus. Ouid.
In senatum legere. Cic. To choose or elect a Senatour.
Mitti vel dimitti senatus dicitur. Cic. To be dimissed.
Mouere senatu, & Ex senatu reijcere. Cic. To put out of the number of Senatours.
Regere consilijs senatum. Quint.
Reuocare ad virtutem pristinã senatũ iam languentem. Cl.
Eo die non fuit senatus. Cice. There was no Senate holden that day.
In senatum venire. Cic. To be made a Senatour.
¶ Senatum consilij in cor conuocare. Plaut. To consult and deuise with hymselfe: to call his wittes together.
Senatusconsultum, senatusconsulti, n. g. Ci. An acte, or dinance, or decree of the Senate.
Senatusconsulta honorifica. Cæs.
Senatusconsultum fuit vetus, ne liceret, &c. Plin.
Magnificentissimum senatusconsultum. Cic.
Senatusconsultum quod contra illum pro religione factum est. Cic.
Senatusconsultũ de supplicatione per discessionem fecit. C.
Senecio, seneciónis, Herba. Plin. Dicitur & Herigeron. An herbe growing on walles and tiles, and is hoare in summer, wyth redde stalkes: Groundeswell.
Senecta, Senectus, Senesco, Vide SENEX.
Senex, senis, com. g. Cice. An olde man or woman. Also withered: wizzled.
Senex ingenio. Plaut.
Senex memoria. Cic. Olde memorie.
Anheli senes. Virg. Breathlesse olde men.
Annosus senex. Ouid.
Aprici senes. Pers. Olde men being gladly in the sunne.
Alperi senes. Quint. Decrepitus. Plaut.
Delirus senex. Hor. Fessus. Sen.
Grandeuus. Lucan. Infirmus. Ouid.
Inualidus. Virg. Iustus. Ouid.
Lassus. Sen. Longæuus. Virg.
Maturus. Hor. Miserabilis. Quint.
Morosi & anxij sunt & difficiles senes. Cic.
Odiosus. Ouid. Parcus. Horat.
Priscus. Ouid. Refes. Sil.
Sanctus. Claud. Seuerus. Claud.
Siccus. Horat. Verendus. Claud.
Vetus. Tibull.
¶ Ceruus senex. Lucret. An olde harte.
Senex tabescit dies. Plaut. The day drawth to an ende.
¶ Senior, Comparatiuum. Quint. elder.
Anni seniores. Ouid.
In senioribus est, Vide IN præpositionem.
¶ Seniores, pro Senatu. Liu. Senatours.
Senecta, senectæ, f. g. Virg. Olde age.
Pondera amara senectæ. Ouid.
Annosa senecta. Ouid.
Canens. Virg. Frigens. Sil.
Curua. Ouid. Grauis. Lucan.
Extrema. Catull. Infirma. Tibull. Longæua. Auson.
Longæ senectæ extrema tempora. Ouid.
Matura. Ouid. Nestorea senecta. Stat.
Occiduæ senectæ decliue iter. Ouid.
Orba senecta luminibus. Pli. Rugosa senecta. Tibull.
Sacra. Iuuenal. Tarda. Ouid. Viuax. Sil.
¶ Senior, & melior fis accedente senecta. Hor. When olde age approcheth: when thou wareste olde.
Longa senecta confectus. Ouid. Worne or broken with olde age.
Finire senectam morbis. Lucan.
Alba senecta inficit comas nigras. Ouid.
Inopem senectam trahere. Ouid. In olde age to lead a poore lyfe.
Discite venturam iam nunc sentire senectam. Propert.

Venturæ memores iam nunc estote senectæ.Ouid.
Grauis senecta.Ouid. Unwildie by reason of olde age.
In senecta, Vide IN præpositionem.
¶ Senecta, ablatiuus, pro in senecta.Plin.
¶ Senecta.Plin. An adders skin that he casteth in the spring time.
Senectus,senectitis,pen.prod.fœm.gen. Idem quod Senecta.
Terent. Loquax.Cic.
Balba senectus.Hor. Pigra.Ouid.
Cana.Ouid. Placida.Horat.
Cariosa.Ouid. Prouecta.Tacit.
Cæruina.Iuuen. Queribunda.Sil.
Cruda ac viridis.Tac. Sera.Sen.
Deserta.Sen. Spatiosa.Ouid.
Effœta seclis senecta.Vir. Tarda.Horat.
Exanguis.Lucan. Tranquilla.Horat.
Exhausta.Stat. Tristis.Virg.
Infesta, Vide INFESTVS. Turpis.Virg.
Longa.Horat. Vetus.Horat.
Longa & cæruina.Iuuen. Viuax.Sen.
Vrgens & aduentans senectus.Cic.
¶ Adipisci senectutem.Cic. To become olde.
¶ Iners senectus aduuat baculo gradum.Sen. Unlustie olde age easeth it selfe with a staffe in going.
Homo confectus senectute.Cic.
Turpem senectutem degere.Horat.
Desipere senectute.Cic. To doate for age.
Vetus senectus rugis frontem exarat. Horat. Olde age causeth a withered face.
Senectus habet authoritatem.Cic.
Obrepit non intellecta senectus. Iuuen. Olde age creepeth on unwares.
Aegra senectus tremulo venit gradu.Ouid.
Ad summam senectutem viuere.Cic.
Senectus orationis, id est, maturitas.Cic. Ripenesse of ones stile.
Plena literatæ senectutis oratio.Cic.
¶ Senectus.Plin. An adders skin.
Senectutem exuere.Plin. To cast the skin as an adder doth.
Senectus, Adiect. Olde: aged. vt, Membra senecta.Lucret.
Senecta ætas.Plaut. Olde age.
Senecta dies: vt Senectam diem obijt in patria.Pli. He died in his countrey being an olde man.
Senectum corpus.Salust.
Senium,senij,Idem.Olde age. Sterile senium.Col.
Deforme senium.Sen. Mens senio fluxa.Tac.
Graui senio curuatus.Apul. Iners senium.Stat.
Debili senio tremens.Sen.
Triste senium.Sen.
Senium. Nonius. Sadnesse: heauinesse: mourning: wearynesse.Cic. Tota ciuitas confecta senio est. The whole citie was in great heauinesse.
Torpescere senio rerum.Sil. Through wearines of thyngs to be idle.
Componere senium patria terra. Stat. To get quietnesse for his olde age in his countrey.
Senium.Ter. A withered olde churle. Dij deæque illum senium perdant.Terent.
¶ Senium lunæ.Pli. The latter part of the waine of the moone.
Seneo, senes, senui, senére.Catul. To ware olde: to be olde.
Senesco, senescis, senescere. Plin. To growe in age: to begin to decay: to drawe to an ende.
Tacitis senescimus annis.Ouid.
Acuo & macie senescere.Lucret.
Fama senescere dicitur quis. Liui. When ones fame and renowme beginneth to decay.
Amor senescet. Ouid. Loue will begin to weare away and decay.
Senescens in salem caseus. Plin. Cheese as it increaseth in age, waxing still more salt.
Ciuitas otio senescit.Liu. Decayeth.
Consilia senescunt.Liui. Counsailes with long delay waxe nothing wyth.
Equus senescens.Horat.
Fama senescens.Tacit. Fame wearing away.
Forma senescit.Ouid.

Humus lassa senescit.Ouid. The grounde wearie of bearing becommeth barraine.
Hyems senescit.Cic. Winter drayeth towarde an ende.
Laus senescit.Cic. Prayse weareth away and decayeth.
Literæ senescunt.Plin.iun. Learning beginneth to decay.
Luna senescens, cui Crescens opponitur.Varro. The moone towarde the wane.
Morbus senescit.Cic. The disease beginneth to weare away.
Pugna senescit. Liui. The battaile beginneth to quaile and drawe to an ende.
Rumores senescunt.Tacit. Doe weare away.
Seges alta imbre nimio senescit.Tacit. Is marde or corrupted.
Virtus paulatim euicta senescit. Sil. Vertue by little and little ouercome decayeth and waxeth feeble.
Vitia senescunt.Liu. Vices weare away.
Senilis, & hoc senile, pen.prod. Belonging to an olde man.
Senilis statua.Cic. Animus Senilis.Claud.
Annis senilibus sessus.Ouid.
Corpus senile.Plin. Genæ seniles.Ouid.
Declamatio senilis.Cic. Guttur senile.Horat.
Hyems senilis tremulo venit horrida passu.Ouid. Colde olde age commeth,&c.
Iudicio senile adolescens.Cic. Hauing a rype iudgement as it were an olde man.
Prudentia senilis.Cic.
Ruga senilis.Ouid. An olde mans riuelednesse.
Seniliter, pen.cor.Aduerbium. Like an olde man. vt Tremere seniliter.Quint.
Seni, senæ, sena, Vide SEX.
Senio, seniónis,m.g. In talis sex puncta continet.Martial. A sice: the number of fiue in the dice.
Senium, Vide SENEX.
Sentibile, Sensifer,Sensim,Sensus,&c. Vide SENTIO.
Sententia, Sententiosus,&c. Vide SENTIO.
Senticetum,&c. Vide SENTIS.
Sentina, sentinæ,pe.prod.Iunc. A sinke: lakes: the pompe of a ship.
¶ Sentina,per translationẽ.Ci. A place whether all naughty people resort: a companie of naughtie packes or leude fellowes. The baseste persons in a citie or common weale. Also a packe or heape of mischiefes.
Sentinam vrbis exhaurire. Cicer. To auoide the sinke of all naughtie packes out of the citie: to cleare the citie of all naughtie persons.
Sentino, aui, are. To pompe out water out of a ship.
Sentio, sentis, sensi, sensum, sentire. Plaut. To perceyue: to feele: to vnderstande: to iudge: to suppose: to knowe: to be of opinion.
Sentio sonitum.Plaut. Varios sentimus odores.Luc.
Famem sentire.Liu. To suffer hunger: to be hungrie.
Labor non sentitur sedulitate. Oui. The great affection and diligence that one hath to doe a thing, maketh that he feeleth not the paine of it.
Medicinã sentire. Cels. To feele the operation of a medicine.
Nec rabidi fiunt,nec fastidium sentiunt. Plin. Neither feele they any lothsomnesse.
Cibum non sentiunt. Plin. They feele no profite of theyr meate. Ianus sensit clauem.Tibull.
Fluuij sensere alnos cauatas.Virg. The riuers felt the liefe boates.
Lætitiam toto pectore sentire.Ouid. To feele a great ioy in hys heart.
¶ Sentit cariem.Plin. It wareth mouldie or rotten.
Vetustatem non sentire.Plin. Not to waxe olde.
Teredinem sentire dicitur herba, caro, aut res alia.Plin.
¶ Sentire.Plaut. To perceiue or vnderstande.
-si me senserit Eum quæritare, nunquam dicet.Terent.
¶ Sentire.Cic. To thinke: to be of opinion: to iudge.
Recte sentire.Quint. To be of a right opinion.
De dijs immortalibus vera sentit. Cic. He is of a good and true opinion concerning the gods.
De amicitia omnes ad vnum idem sentiunt. Cice. All be of one opinion,&c.
A me sentiat. Plaut. Let him in his opinion stande with me or be on my side.

Si

Si iudices pro causa mea senserint.Gellius. If the iudges in their opinion shall fauour my cause.
Tecum sentio. I am of your opinion.
Ille haud mecum sentit.Terent. He is not of my minde.
Sentire grauiter de aliquo,id est,male cupere.Cæs. To wish some great euill to come to one.
Malè sentire de aliquo.Quin. To haue an ill opinion of one: to thinke ill of him.
¶ Sentiet qui vir siem.Ter. He shal know what a felow I am.
Maturè sentire.Cic.
Corpore nihil nisi præsens,& quod adest,sentire possumus: animo autem & præterita & futura.Cic.
Sensurus, pe.prod.Particip.Ouid. That shall feele or perceiue.
Sentisco, sentiscis, sentiscere, Meditatiuum.Lucret. To begin to knowe or perceiue.
Sensum est. Cicero, Non, vt dictum est, intelligitur, sed vt sensum est.
Sensus, huius sensus,m.g.Plin. Sence: feeling: perceiuing: that one thinketh or hath conceiued in minde: the sense or meaning of any writing.
Ex sensibus ante cætera homini tactus,deinde gustus.Plin.
Omnis sensus hominum multò antecellit sensibus bestiarum.Cic.
Cassa sensu simulachra.Lucret. Images voyde of sense.
Nullus in te sensus humanitatis. Cice. There is no sense of curtesie in you, or no sparke of gentlenesse.
¶ Accensi sensus.Lucret. Liuely senses.
Acerrimus sensus, Vide ACER adiectiuum.
Integer sensus.Cic. Nitidi sensus.Claud.
¶ Timor abstulit mihi omnem sensum. Ouid. Great feare tooke all sense and feeling from me.
Accendere sensus, Vide ACCENDO.
Sensum ac vocem auribus accipere miserorum. Quint. To giue eare vnto the miseries that wretched men suffer.
Affici sensu doloris.Cic.
Corpus affluit sensu. Lucret. The sense of feeling is in all the body.
Amittere sensum humanitatis.Oui. To leese all sense of gentlenesse.
Auertere sensus infandos non sani pectoris. Sen. To put away a wicked fantasie conceiued in the minde.
Capere sensus.Lucret. To receiue the power of feeling and other senses.
Epectore attonito effertunt sensus.Lucan.
Credere sensibus. Lucret. To beleeue his senses.
Deducere sensum membris.Luc. To take away sense from,&c.
Deperdere vitalem sensum membratim.Lucret.
Iucundo sensu fruatur mens. Lucret. Let the minde inioy pleasantnesse or delectation.
Sensus & consilium fugiunt cum re.Oui. He that leeseth his goodes, leeseth his sense and wit.
Haurire sensibus.Claud. Sensus inest formicis.Plin.
Intendere sensus ad res percipiendas.Cic.
Labefactantur sensus.Lucret.
Lædere sensus.Lucret. Obstruere sensus.Plin.
Orbare sensibus.Cic.
Pellunt sensum vox & sonus.Lucret.
Præbere sensum & materiam malis. Ouid. To giue matter and occasion to feele hys euils.
Reconflatur sensus. Luc. The sense taketh strength againe.
Reducere sensum.Claud. To come to himselfe againe.
Vitalem reddere sensum.Lucret. To giue life againe.
Titillare sensus.Lucret. Vti sensibus.Lucret.
¶ Sensus.Cic. The conceit of our minde.
Manus ministra sensus. Ouid. The hande serueth to declare in writing that the minde conceiueth.
Ego illius sensum pulchrè calleo. Terent. I knowe his will and fantasie iuyfly well.
Arcanus sensus.Virg.
Sensus communis. Quint. The naturall perceyuing & iudgement that all men haue.
Carere communi sensu. Hor. To be as a beast without that sense and reason that all men haue.
¶ Sensus communis.Quint. The iudgement & knowledge of things by common experience of the worlde.
Discere sensum communem. Quint. To learne the common

vnderstanding of experience.
Permodestus sensus.Tacit.
Vnus sensus bonorum omnium.Ci. All good men are of one opinion.
Vulgatissimi sensus.Quint.
Ad meum sensum, Vide AD præpositionem.
¶ Abstrahere à sensu mentis, Vide ABSTRAHO.
Quem accepi ipse oculis, animóq; sensum, hunc verè apud vos exponam.Ci. That which I haue seene and conceiued in my minde.
Conuertere se ad sensum alterius, Vide CONVERTO.
Varios sensus expromit animus.Lucret. The minde vttereth diuers conceites and imaginations.
Fateri alicui suos sensus.Ouid. To confesse to one the conceit of his minde.
Gerere sensus abditos.Sen. Iudico de meo sensu.Cic.
A falso sensu orta ratio.Lucr. Reason proceeding of the false iudgement of the senses.
Ostendere sensum suum.Plau. To declare his will or minde.
Remota à sensibus nostris natura deum. Lucret. Nature diuine can not be perceiued by our senses, or is beyonde the reache of our senses.
Suffugere sensum res dicitur.Lucre. That cannot be perceiued by mans senses.
Sensum,sensi,n.g.Cic. That one hath conceiued in his minde.
Sensiculus,sensiculi,pe.cor.Diminutiuum.Quin. A little sense: a foolish sense.
Sensim, Aduerbium.Plaut. By little and little: leisurely.
Sensim & placidé.Plin.iun. Softly and leisurely.
Sensim & Repentè, contraria.Cic.
Sensim postulare & passim, veluti contraria.Liu.
Sensim & moderatè arrepere.Cic.
Sensim & modicè crescere.Plin.
Sensim ad montes succedit.Liu. Sensim progredi.Cic.
Sensibilis, & hoc sensibile, pen.cor.Gel. That may be felt.
Sensilis, & hoc sensile,pen.cor. Idem quod sensibile.Lucret.
Sensificus,pen.cor.Adiect.Macrob. That causeth feeling.
Sensifer, pe.cor.Aliud adiectiuum,Idem.Lucr. That bringeth sense or feeling.
Sententia, sententiæ,f.gen. Sentence: iudgement: opinyon: counsaile, spoken or written concerning the life of man.
Hæc mea sententia.Plaut. Thys is my aduise.
Si honestatem tueri ac retinere sententia est.Cicer. If your minde or purpose be,&c.
Quod ad rem mea sententia maximè pertinet. Cic. Which thing in my opinion or iudgement most appertaineth to the purpose.
Quantum intellexi senis sententiam de nuptijs. Teren. So much as I perceiued by the olde mans minde or wordes concerning the marryage.
Discors sententia.Stat.
Diuina futuri sententia.Horat. The diuine prophesying of things to come.
Dubita est sententia nobis.Ouid. We are in doubt.
Exquisita sententia.Tacit.
Hominum sententia fallax.Ouid.
Sententia fida & felix.Ouid.
Leui sententia puer, Vide LEVIS.
Libera sententia.Quint. Melior sententia.Virg.
Molles sententiæ, Vide MOLLIS.
Muliebris sententia, Vide MVLIER.
Nulla fit hac potior sententia.Horat.
Populares sententiæ.Quint.
Præcipites vel obscuræ sententiæ.Quint.
Velox sententia.Ouid.
¶ Nec mea iam mutata loco sententia cedit.Virg. I change not my opinion, but still continue in it.
Animo sententia constat.Vir. I am determined with my selfe.
Decedere sententia.Ta. To go from his opinion: to chaunge his minde.
Ex sententia alicuius dicere. Cicer. To speake according to ones minde or opinion.
Discrepat sententia.Horat.
Dissidet & variat sententia.Ouid.
Illigare sententiam verbis, Vide ILLIGO.
Inclinat sententia, Vide INCLINO.

Inspicere

Inſpicere ſententiam alicuius.Plaut.
Intelligere ſententiam alicuius.Terent.
Loqui in eandem ſententiam, Vide LOQVOR.
Manere in ſententia, Vide MANEO.
Mouere de ſententia.Liu. Mutare ſententiam.Cic.
Nata eſt ſententia, Vide NASCOR.
Oſtendere ſententiam ſuam.Terent.
Mihi per alium oſtendit ſuam ſententiam. Ter. he ſhewed me his minde vnder the colour or pretence of an other.
Penſata ſententia.Sil. An opinion well weighed & cõſidered.
Peragere ſententiam ſuam alicui, Vide PERAGO.
Perſeuerare in ſententia, Vide PERSEVERO.
Perſtare in ſententia, Vide PERSTO.
Ponere ſuam ſententiam. Quint. To write hys iudgement or opinion.
Poſitus in multis ſententijs.Plau. he of whome ſome ſpeake well, and ſome ill.
Rogatus ſententiam.Saluſt. Aſked hys opinion.
Rogantur ſententiæ de re aliqua.Quint.
Scire ſententiam alicuius.Terent. To knowe ones minde or aduiſe.
Sic ſtat ſententia.Ouid. I am ſo determined with my ſelfe.
In ea ſum ſententia.Cic. I am of that opinyon or minde.
Eorum magis ſententiæ ſum, qui,&c. Liui. I am rather of theyr opinion,&c.
Sic ſententia eſt.Plaut. I am ſo determined.
Variant ſententiæ, Vide VARIVS.
Quæ nunc animo ſententia ſurgit? Virg. What thinke you now good to be done? or what is your aduiſe nowe?
Quæ te ſententia vertit? Virg. What thyng hath now made you change your minde?
-quianam ſententia vobis Verſa retro? Virg. Why haue you changed your minde?
¶ Ex ſententia nauigare.Cic. To haue ſo proſperous ſailing as he wouldte himſelfe.
¶ Sententia.Quint. A ſentence of a iudge: a iudgement.
Candida ſententia.Ouid A fauourable ſentence or iudgemẽt.
Dicere ſententiam.Quint.
Ferre ſententiam de re aliqua. Quint. To giue his ſentence or iudgement of,&c.
Triſtis ſententia lata eſt.Ouid. A ſorowful ſentence was giuen: he was condemned.
Inclinabant eõ ſententiæ. Liu. Their iudgements or opinyons inclined to this purpoſe.
Perrogare ſententias.Tacit.
Omnibus ſententijs.Cic. By the conſent & iudgement of all.
Ornare aliquem ſententijs.Cic.
Ornatiſſima ſententia, Vide Ornatus in ORNO.
¶ Verborum ſententia. Lucret. The ſenſe or ſignification of woordes.
Currit ſententia.Horat.
¶ Sententia.Author ad Heren. A wittie or wiſe ſentence vttered of any thyng.
Grandes ſententiæ.Quint.
Otioſæ, Vide Otioſus in OTIVM.
Dictare ſententiam.Quint.
Ducere ſententias ex quæſtionibus.Quint.
Petere ſententias.Quint.
Reficere ſententia ſtomachum fatigatum.Quin. With ſome pleaſant ſentence to refreſhe the iudges minde being weatie with hearing a long tale.
Sententíola, ſententiolæ, pen.cor.Diminutiuum.Cic. A little or ſhort ſentence.
Sententiolas edicti cuiuſdam memoriæ mandaui.Cic.
Sententiõſus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Cic. Sententious: full of ſhort ſentences.
Sententióſe, pen.prod.Aduerbium.Cic. Sententiouſly: wyth pithie ſentences.
Sentis, huius ſentis, m.g.teſte Phoca. A briер or bramble.
Aſperi ſentes.Virg. Denſi.Virg.
Hamati.Ouid. Crooked thornes or prickes.
Inculciſque rubens pendebit ſentibus vua.Virg.
Sentes notant crura.Ouid.
¶ Sentis canis.Colum. Wilde Eglantine, or hogge briar.
Senticõſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Lucilius. Full of briars, harpe and pricking as briars.

Senticẽtum, ſenticẽti, n.g.pen.prod.Plaut. A place full of briars.
Sentus, Adiect.Ter. Rough: heary: full of thornes or pricktes. Loca ſenta ſitu.Virg. Id eſt, ſqualida.
Seorſum, Aduerbium. Liu. Apart: a ſunder: one from an other. Alſo namely: ſpecially.
Seorſum ab altero aliquid parare.Cælius ad Ciceronem.
¶ Omnibus gratiam habeo, & ſeorſum tibi præterea Demea. And namely or ſpecially to you Demea aboue other.
Seorſum á te ſentio. Plaut. I am of an other opinyon than thou art.
Seorſus, Idem quod Seorſum, antiquẽ.Plaut.
Separo, ſeparas, pen. cor. ſeparâre.Plin. To ſeperate: to put apart: to part one from an other.
A domina ſeparari.Ouid.
Separare vera á falſis.Cic.
Separâtus,pe.prod.Participium.Cic. Separated: deuided one from an other.
Iuga ſeparata.Horat.
Separátio, onis, ſ.g.Verbale. Seperation: ſetting apart: putting one from an other.
Separábilis,& hoc ſeperábile,pen.cor.Cic. Eaſie to be deuided or ſeperated.
Separatè, ſeparâtius, ſeparatiſſimè, Aduerbium.Cic. Apart: ſeparately: aſunder: particularly.
Separátim, pen.prod.Aduerbium, Idem.Cæſ. Coniunctim & Separatim, contraria.Cic.
Separatim de probitate alicuius dicere. Cice. To ſpeake of ones honeſtie apart by it ſelfe.
Nihil accidet ei ſeparatim à reliquis ciuibus.Cic. Nothyng ſhall happen to him particularly more then to other.
Sepelio, ſepelis,pen.cor ſepeliui,ſepultum,ſepelire.Cic. To burie: to interre: to lay in the earth.
¶ Sepelire dolorem, per tranſlationem.Cic.
Cunctatus ſepeliuit amor. Propert. Thy loue hath cleane abolyſhed all things and made them forgotten.
Sepelire ſomnum.Plaut.
Sepelire ſe vino & epulis. To ouerwhelme himſelfe in dronkenneſſe and banketting.
Sepultus,Participium.Ci. Buried: interred.As it were deade.
Templis & auro ſepultus.Lucan.
Somno ſepultus.Lucret. In a deepe ſleepe.
Vino ſepultus.Virg. Dronke: drowned in dronkenneſſe.
Multo corda ſepulta mero.Ouid.
Aſſiduo mero lingua ſepulta.Propert.
¶ Sepultus ſum.Teren. I am but a deade man: I am vtterly vndone and caſt away.
Sepultum acſublatum bellum.Ci. A warre cleane abolyſhed and taken away.
Tecum vnà tota eſt noſtra ſepulta domus.Catul.
Fama ſepulta.Ouid. A fame deade, wherof there is no more mention made.
Inertia ſepulta.Horat.
Vrbs ſepulta.Tacit. A citie deſtroyed.
Sepultúra, ſepultúræ,ſ.g.pen.prod. Sulpitius ad Ciceronem. Interrement: burying. Aliquando pro ſepulchro. A graue: a churchyarde or like place.
Inſepulta ſepultura, Vide INSEPVLTVS.
Humatio & ſepultura.Cic.
Mos ſepulturæ.Lucret.
Afficere ſepultura, Vide AFFICIO.
Fata ſepulturæ beata.Propert.
Sepulchrum,ſepulchri,n.g. A ſepulcher or tumbe: a graue.
Clauſum ſepulchrum.Ouid.
Commune ſepulchrum rerum,Terra.Lucret.
Inane ſepulchrum.Ouid.
Magnificum.Lactant. Mœſtum.Ouid.
Triſte.Stat.
¶ Aſterni ſepulchro.Ouid.
Condere corpus ſepulchro.Ouid, To lay in graue: to burie.
Animam ſepulchro condere.Virg.
Donare cinerem ſepulchro.Stat. To burie ones aſhes.
Excire animas imis ſepulchris.Virg.
Reddere corpus ſepulchro.Virg.
Sepulchrâlis,& hoc ſepulchrâle,pen.prod. Belonging to a ſepulcher or graue.

Aræ

Aræ ſepulchrales.Ouid. Fax ſepulchralis.Ouid.
Sepulchrétum,pen.prod.ti,n.g.Catul. A ſolemnitie kept about a graue or tumbe, or rather a churchyarde or place where graues are.
Sepelíbilis,& hoc ſepelíbile,pen.cor.Plaut. That is or may be buryed.
Sepatius, Vide SEPVM.
Sepedes, Emmores: piſmiers.
Sepes, ſepis, priore longa, vel Seps,ſepis,ſ.g.Cic. An hedge: a mowndc.
Hirtæ ſepes.Colum. Longæ ſepes.Ouid.
Opaca ſepes.Plin. Siniſtræ ſepes.Ouid.
Texendæ ſepes.Virg.
Sylueſtres ſepes.Cic.
Prætendere ſepem ſegeti.Virg. To mowndc corne.
Sepio,ſepis,ſepiui,ſepitum, pen.prod.vel ſepſi,ſeptum,ſepire. Cic. To hedge, mowndc, or incloſe.
Circũdare & ſepire.Cic.
Acribus cuſtodijs domum & vias ſeſperat Liuia. Tacit. Liuia had compaſſed or beſet rounde,&c.
Abitus ſepire, Vide Abitus in ABEO.
Obſcuro gradientes aere ſepſit. Virg. he compaſſed or inuironed,&c.
Sepire ſe difficultate abrogationis dicitur lex.Ci. To defend it ſelfe wyth a difficultie or hardeneſſe to be abolyſhed.
Septus, Participium.Stat. Incloſed: hedged: compaſſed about: fenced.
A gentibus belligeris ſeptus.Ouid.
Septa ab armatis pubes.Liu.
Aggere ſeptus.Sil. Armis ſeptus.Virg.
Charitate ſeptus. Plin.iun. Defended and kept ſure with the loue of hys ſubiectes.
Comitatu ſeptus.Cic.
Fraude locorum ſepti.Sil. Nebula ſeptus.Virg.
Opibus ſeptus & munitus contra conſcientiam.Cic.
Præſidijs philoſophiæ ſeptus.Cic.
Septum, ſepti, n.g.Subſtantiuum.Virgil. A parke, or any place incloſed: a cloſe. Alſo an hedge or any manor of mounde. A locke in a riuer. A folde for ſheepe.
Domorum ſepta.Lucret.
Septa. Martial. The place of exerciſe in Rome called Campus Martius, that was paled about.
Includere populum ſeptis.Ouid.
¶ Septum tranſuerſum, Vide DIAPHRAGMA.
¶ Septum,Sepes & ſepimentum,Idem ſignificare declarat. Varro. An hedge: a pale: a mounde.
Septa.Vlp. Lockes or ſlewſes made on riuers to ſtop or to let go water.
Sepimentum, ſepimenti, n.g. Varro. An incloſure: an hedge: a pale: a mounde.
Hæc omnia quaſi ſepimento aliquo vallabit.Cic.
Sepia, ſepiæ. Plin. A fiſhe of white colour, but hauing blacke iuice: it is called a Cuttle.
Nigra ſepia.Perſ.
Atramenti effuſione tutantur ſe ſepiæ.Cic.
Sepiola,ſepiolæ,f.g.p.cor.Diminutiuum.Plaut. A little cuttle.
Sepio, Vide SEPIS.
Seplacium, cij, n.g. A ſhop where ſweete oyntments are to be ſolde.
Seplaciarius rij,m.g. A maker of ſweete oyle and perfumes.
Sepono, ſepõnis,pen.prod.ſepõſui,ſepoſítum,pen.cor.ſepónere. To put or lay apart: to lay aſide.
Seponere & occultare.Cic.
Græci ſeposuerunt à cęteris dictionibus eam partem dicẽdi, quæ,&c. The Græcians did ſeperate,&c.
Id ego ad illud fanum ſepoſitum putabam.Cic.
Seponendum extra certamen.Liu.
Seponere pecuniam in edificationem.Liu. To lay aſide money to beſtowe on building.
Diuitiæ ſepoſitæ.Stat.
Seponere ſibi tempus ad rem aliquam.Cic. To reſerue and keepe leaſure and time to doe a thyng.
Onus tutum coniugij ſeponere. Lucan. To leaue or ſet hys wife in a ſafe place from the warre.
Scimus inurbanum lepido ſeponere dicto.Horat. We know how to diſtinct or put a difference betwene a rude ſentence and pleaſant ſaying.
Sepoſitum ac receonditum.Cic.
Fontis ſepoſiti aquam quærere. Propert. To ſeeke water of a fountaine or well farre out of the way.
¶ Sepoſitus. Martial. Dwelling farre of. vt, Quæ gens tam ſepoſita,&c.
Seps, ſepis, ſ.g. Vide SEPES.
Seps,m.g.Lucan. A venemous worme of whoſe ſtroke or biting the fleſh rotteth. Tabificus ſeps.Lucan.
Septa, ſeptorum, Vide Sepio in SEPS.
Septangulus. That hath ſeuen corners.
Septem, Numerale Nomen indeclinabile.Virg.Seuen.
September, Septembris, m.g. The moneth September. Aliquando ſumitur adiectiuè: vt
Horæ Septembres.Horat.
Septemfluus, Adiectiuum: vt
Flumina ſeptemflua Nili. Ouid. Nilus that diuideth it ſelfe into ſeuen branches or riuers.
Septemgéminus, pen.cor. Aliud adiect. Seuen times double. vt Nilus ſeptemgeminus.Catul.
Septempedális,& hoc ſeptempedále,pen.pro.Plau. Of ſeuen feete: ſeuen foote long.
Septemplex, ſeptémplicis,pen.cor.Adiectiuum. Seuen folde. vt Clypeus ſeptemplex. Virg. A targate couered wyth ſeuen ſkinnes.
Nilus ſeptemplex.Ouid. Nilus running in ſeuen partes.
Septemuir,ea forma dicti qua Triumuir.Cic. One of the ſeuen that are in like authoritie.
Septemuirális,& hoc ſeptemuirále,pen.prod.Liu. Pertaining to ſuch an officer.
Septemuirátus, huius ſeptemuirátus,pen.prod.m.g.Cic. The authoritie or dignitie of ſuch an officer.
Septenárius, Adiect. vt Septenarius numerus. The number of ſeuen.
Septenarius verſus, Qui conſtat ſeptem pedibus.Cic.
Septẽndecim, pen.cor.indeclinabile.Cic. Seuentteene.
Septennis,& hoc ſeptenne:vel Septuennis,& hoc ſeptuenne. Plaut. Of ſeuen yeares.
Septéntrio, ſeptentriõnis,m.g.Cic. The north coaſt: the north pole. Septentriones venti Cic. The north winds.
Septentrionális,pen.prod.Adiect. Pertaining to the north. vt Septentrionalis ventus.Plin.
Septenus, pen.prod. Aliud adiectiuum: vt
Epiſtolæ ſeptenæ.Plin. Seuen letters or epiſtles.
Noctes ſeptenæ.Propert. Portæ ſeptenæ.Stat.
Anguis traxit ſeptena volumina Virg.
Septies, Aduerbium.Plin.Cic. Seuen times.
Septuariam. Seuen diuers weyes.
Septimana, næ,ſ.g. A weeke: a ſennight.
Septimus, pen.cor.Adiectiuum.Plin. The ſeuenth.
Septimùm, Aduerbium: vt Septimùm Conſul.Ci. The ſeuenth time.
Septingenarius, Adiectiuum. That containeth ſeuen hundred, vt Septingenarius grex.Varro.
Septingenti, ſeptingentæ,ſeptingenta, Pluraliter tantum.Pli. Seuen hundred.
Septingentéſimus, pen cor.Adiectiuum. The ſeuen hundreth, vt Annus ſeptingenteſimus.Liu.
Septingéntes. Seuen hundred times.
Septingéntuplus. Seuen hundred folde.
Septuagínta.Cic. Seuentie: three ſcore and ten.
Septuagénus,pe.prod.Adiectiuum,Idem.Plin. The ſeuenteth.
Septulæres, Aduerbium.Colum. Seuentie times.
Sertícius,pen.cor.Adiectiuum.Plin. Putrifactiue: corroſiue.
Septuoſe, Darkely: obſcurely.
Septunx, ſeptuncis, m.g.Colum. A weight or poyſe of ſeuen ounces.
Septunx. A meaſure of lande containing in breadth & length 1800. foote. and is half the meaſure lugerum, & a twelfth part. Septunces ami.Liu.
Septunx. Seuen partes of any whole ſumme or meaſure.
Septunx, pro Septem vini cyathis.Mart. A cup containing ſeuen partes of the meaſure Sextarius: ſo that it is.13. ounces, or after phiſitions.10.ounces and an halfe.
Vſura ex ſeptunce. Vſurie of ſeuen in the hundred.
Septunciális, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Of ſeuen ounces, or ſeuen

nen partes of the whole. vt Septuncialis ſatio. Col. Alij tamen legunt ſeptimuncialis.

Sepulchrum, Sepultura, Vide SEPELIO.

Sepum, lepi, n.g. quod & Seuum dicitur, Vide SEVVM. Talow.

Separius, Adiectiuū: vt Candelæ ſepariæ, Aulus Gellius. Tallow candels.

Sequax, Sequela, Vide SEQVOR.

Sequeſter, hæc ſequeſtris, & hoc ſequeſtre: vel hic & hæc ſequeſtris, & hoc ſequeſtre: & Sequeſter, ſequeſtra, ſequeſtrū. Modeſtinus. Indifferent to both partes, with whom money is left, or in whoſe handes any thing is put by agreement of both partes that be at controuerſie.

¶ Pax ſequeſtra. Virg. A truce or league.

Pacis ſequeſter. Sil. A mediatour to make peace or agreement.

¶ Sequeſter. Cice. he that in election of offycers taketh money to make friendes and ſolicite the people to giue theyr voyces, or one that vndertaketh to corrupt a iudgement, or to bring a naughty matter to paſſe: a canuaſſer.

Sequeſter. Quint. he that inſtructeth the partie that ſueth, or inſourmeth the lawyer: an attorney: a ſolicitour.

Sequeſtrum, ſequeſtri, n.g. Subſtantiuum. Labeo, Scruius tuus pecuniā in ſequeſtro poſuit apud Mæuium. your ſeruaunt left the money in Mœuius his hand as a partie indifferent.

Sequeſtrarius, Adiectiuum: vt Actio ſequeſtraria. Pompo. An action where one is ſued to deliuer that which was put into his hande.

Sequeſtro, aui, are. To put in ones hande as indifferent.

Sequior, & hoc ſequius, huius ſequiōris. Vlpianus. Videndum eſt cuius vitæ ſint: vtrum frugi vitæ an ſequioris. Whether they be of honeſt life or otherwiſe.

Sequius, pro Secius aduerbio. Liu. Otherwiſe.

Sequor, ſequeris, ſequutus ſum, ſequi. Terent. To folowe: to go after: to inſue: to ſeeke for: to indeuour to attaine.

Neque attinet quicquā ſequi, quod aſſequi non queas. Cic.

A tergo ſequi. Virg. To folowe harde at ones backe: to come behynde.

Amicitiam alicuius ſequi. Cic. To ſeeke and doe that he can to keepe ones friendſhip.

Amicum ſequi. Cicer. To obey his friende, or to folowe his pleaſure.

Authoritatem alicuius ſequi. Ci. To folow ones authoritie.

Cibum ſequitor ſomnus. Lucret.

Compendia temporis ſequi. Colu. To beſtowe or ſpende as little time about a thyng as one can.

Cogitationes laetus euentus ſequitur. Plin. iun.

Conſuetudinem ſequi. Plin. iun. To doe according to the cuſtome, to folowe, &c.

Diſciplinam philoſophorum ſequi. Cic.

Ex fuga aliquem ſequi. Cæſ. To folow one that flieth away.

Fama ſequi. Horat.

Fames ſequuta eſt. Plin. A great famine inſued.

Feras ſequi. Ouid. To chaſe or hunt wilde beaſtes.

Fidem alicuius ſequi. Cæſ. To beleeue or truſt ones woordes and promiſes.

Cæſaris fidem ſequutus. Cæſ. Truſting Cæſars promiſe.

Fidem Populi Romani ſequi. Ci. To take part with the Romaines, and faithfully to ſticke vnto them.

Fortunam ſuam ſequi. Liu. To folowe his fortune.

Gratiam Cæſaris ſequi. Cæſ. To ſeeke to attaine Cæſars fauour and friendſhip.

Interuallo magno ſequi aliquem. Cæſ. To folow one a looſe of, or a great way behynde.

Iudicium alterius ſequi. Cic.

Sequi librum lapſum. Plin. iun. To ſtoupe and reach after a booke that falleth downe.

Sequi lites. Terent. To pleade: to ſhue.

Magiſtrum ſequi. Plin. iun.

Matrimonium diuitis ſequi. Pli. iu. To ſeeke to haue the mariage of a riche perſon.

Moniti meliora ſequamur. Virg.

Militiam ſequi. Cic.

Naturam ducem ſequi. Cic. To folowe nature as guide.

Sequitur vos neceſſitas militandi quam fugitis. Liu.

Officium ſequi. Cic. To indeuour to woe that reaſon and honeſtie requireth.

Opportunitatem ſequi. Cic. Ordinem vitæ ſequi. Plin.

Otioſe ſequi, Vide Otioſus in OTIVM.

Pedibus aliquem ſequi. Liu.

Sequitur pœna damnatum. Cæſ.

Ponè ſequi. Claud.

Promiſſa ſequi. Liu. To truſt ones promyſes.

Quæſtum & ſumptum alicuius ſequi. Ci. To folow ones maner of getting and ſpending.

Ratione ſequi voluptatem. Cic.

Sectam alicuius ſequi. Liu. To folowe ones ſect or part.

Sententiam alicuius ſequi. Cic. To folowe ones opinion.

Sponte ſequi. Quint. Studia ſequi diſparia. Cic.

Vtilitates ſequi. Cic. To ſeeke or looke for profite.

Verbum aliquod ſequi. Cic. To folowe the litterall ſenſe or rigour of the woorde.

Veſtigijs ſequi. Liu. To folowe ſtep by ſtep: to folowe by the trace.

Voce aliquem ſequi. Virg. To call after one that is gone.

¶ Sequitur, abſoluté. Cic. It followeth.

Nec ſequitur, vt cui cor ſapiat, ei non ſapiat palatus. Cice.

Sequitor, p. pro. toris, m.g. Verbale. Iuuen. One that followeth.

Sector, ſectāris, ſectāri, Frequentatiuum. Cic. To folow: to run after: to folow in maners or fourme of ſpeaking. To hunt or chaſe. Sectari aliquem totos dies. Cic.

Aliquem pennis ſectari. Ouid. To flie after one.

Fœcundi ſéporis ſapiens ſectabitur armos. Horat. One that hath a fine mouth, or is of a fine taſte, will ſeeke to haue the wings, &c.

Aratrum ſectari. Tibul.

¶ Sectari belluas, apros, ceruos. Terent. To hunt or chaſe.

Sectari léporem. Horat. To hunt the hare.

¶ Sectari aliquem. Terent. To folow or imitate one, to folow ones trade.

Sectātor, pen. prod. ſectatôris, m.g. Verbale. Cic. A folower: one that imitateth to the ende to learne.

Secta, ſectæ, à ſector, ſectaris. Cic. A diuers conſent in ſundry wilfull opinyons: a ſecte: a ſchoole or maner of teaching.

Secta & lex. Colum. Secta & ratio vitæ. Cic.

Aſperrima ſecta. Quint.

Immota Catonis ſecta. Lucan. The conſtant and immutable maner of life that Cato vſed.

Seueriſſima ſecta. Quint.

Exequi ſectam alicuius. Catul. To put ones doctrine in vſe.

Viam & ſectam quandam ſequi. Cic.

Secta & inſtituta aliquorum perſequi. Cic.

Sequi ſectam aliquorum. Cic.

Sectārius, Adiect. That other doe folow. vt Veruex ſectarius. Plaut. The bell weather that goeth before.

Porcus ſectarius. Cato.

Sectatula. A folowing: a ſequele.

Sequéla, ſequēlæ, f.g. Scæuola. The act of folowing: ſequele.

Sequax, ſequācis, pen. prod. om. g. Plin. That followeth: pliant: clammie: that ſticketh to ones fingers like birde lime.

Capreæ ſequaces. Vir. Deere that ſeeke after vines to houſe and eate them. Curæ ſequaces. Lucret.

Mores ſequaces. Lucret. Maners folowing the nature of the partie.

Oculi ſequaces. Stat. Eyes turning euery way after a thyng.

Telum ſequax. Silu. A weapon wherewith one purſueth his enimie.

Hederæ ſequaces. Plinius. Iuie growing and ſpreadyng on walles euery way.

Sequax bitumen. Pli. Clammie.

Sequaces lanæ. Martial.

Sequax materia. Plin. Pliant matter.

Vndæ ſequaces. Virg.

Sera, ſeræ, ſ.g. Iuuenal. A locke.

Dura ſera. Tibul. Ferrea ſera. Plaut.

Firma ſera. Ouid. Rigidæ ſeræ. Ouid.

Excutere ſeram poſte. Ouid. To ſhake of the locke.

Serapias, Herba quæ & Orchis dicitur, vulgò Teſticulus canis. Plin. The herbe of ſome called raggewoorte.

Seraphim, pluralis, numeri, m.g. Angeli ſic dicti ob ardoreā Solis, vel claritatem viſionis, Hebræa dictio. Angels.

Serapis, vel Seràphis, pen. prod. Martial. A ſerpent that the Aegyptians woorhipped as god.

Serenus, p. pro. Adiect. Faire: clere: without clouds or raine.

Aeſtas ſerena. Virg.

Cælum ſerenum. Mart. Faire cleere weather.

Color ſerenus. Plin. A bryght colour.

Hyemes ſerenæ. Virg. Lumen ſerenum. Lucret.

Lux ſerena & tranquilla ex turbido die. Liu.

Nubes ſerenæ. Virg. Cleere cloudes.

Sydera ſerena. Lucret. Bright.

Tempeſtas ſerena. Suet. A faire ſeaſon.

Venti ſereni. Ouid. Ver ſerenum. Virg.

¶ Animus ſerenus. Ouid. A cheereſull and mery heart.

Doctrina ſerena. Lucre. The doctrine of philoſophie or wiſedome.

Frons tranquilla & ſerena, per tranſlationem. Cic. A pleaſant and mery countenance.

Vultus plenus grauitate ſerena. Ouid.

Ore ſereno annuere. Martial.

Pectora ſerena. Ouid.

Vitam ſerenam degere. Lucr. To liue a peaceable and quiet life. Vultu ſereno fortis. Hor.

Serēnum, ni, n.g. Subſtantiuū. Virg. Serenitie: faire weather.

Sereno, ablatiuus, pro Sereno tempore, cui Nubilo opponitur. Plin. In faire weather.

Serēno, nas, pe. pro. ſerenâre. Virg. To make faire and cleere.

Domum ſerenare largo igne. Stat. To make the houſe light-ſome with a great fire.

Afflatibus viuis ora ſerenat. Stat. He taketh a cheereſull and mery countenance.

Spem ſerenare fronte. Virg. To looke cheereſully, that men may thinke he is in good hope.

Triſtia fronte ſerenare. Sil.

Vitam ſerenare. Lucret.

Serenātus Phœbus. Sil. Phœbus appeaſed.

Serēnitas, pen. cor. ſerenitâtis, ſ.g. Pli. Faireneſſe of weather: quietneſſe.

Serenitas & Perturbatio cœli, contraria. Cic.

Serenitas & tranquillitas. Liu.

Sereſco, ſereſcis, ſereſcere. Lucret. To waxe faire and dry.

¶ Sereſcere. Plin. To tourne into whey.

Seria, ſeriæ. Liu. A wine veſſell, in faſhion long.

Seriæ olearīæ. Varro.

Seriola, ſeriolæ, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Perſ. Such a veſſell of the leaſt ſort.

Sericum, ſerici, n.g. pen. cor. Plin. Silke.

Serica vārijs textilibus. Propert.

Sēricus, Adiectiuum. Of ſilke. vt Veſtis ſerica. Plin. A ſilken garment.

Pallia ſerica. Stat. Puluilli ſerici. Horat.

Sincālus, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuum. Sueton. Apparailed in ſilke.

Sericārius, ſericārij, m.g. Iulius Firmicus. A weauer of ſilke.

Series, pen. cor. ſerīei, pen. prod. ſ.g. Quint. An order or proceſſe in any matter hanging well togither. A rew.

Ordo & ſeries. Cic.

Continuatio ſerieſque rerum. Cic. A proceſſe and knitting of things togither.

Series & connexio. Cic.

Atra ſeries tuæ vitæ. Ouid. The naughtie courſe or race of thy life.

Immenſa ſeries laborum. Ouid. The long race of many trauailes.

Inexplicabilis ſeries. Quint.

Innumerabilis annorum ſeries. Horat.

Longiſſima ſeries rerum. Virg.

Longè porrecta viarum ſeries. St. Journeis of great length.

Euoluere ſeriem fati. Virg.

Serilla. Bokes or thippes calked with towe.

Serio, Aduerbium, Vide SERIVS adiectiuum.

Seriphum, ſeriphi, pen. prod. Plin. A kinde of woormewoode growing in the ſea.

Seris, huius ſeris, ſ.g. Varro. The generall name of all Cichorie, and Endiue.

Serius, Adiectiuum. Plaut. Earneſt: graue: of importance and weight: that is done or ſpoken earneſtly.

Verba ſeria. Tibull.

Serium & Iocoſum, contraria. Cic.

Dictu ſeria. Hor.

Laxare ſeria. Perſ. For recreation to leaue earneſt matters for a time.

Poſthabui tamen illorum mea ſeria ludo. Virgil. I left my neceſſary affayres to follow their pleaſure.

Vertere ſeria ludo. Hora. To turne earneſt matters into ieſt.

Serió, Aduerb. Cic. In good earneſt.

Miſit porrò orare vt venirem ſerió. Terent. That I would not fayle to come in deede.

Serió rem agere. Liu.

Sermo, ſermōnis, maſ. g. Cic. Speech: communication: talke. An oration: a thyng or rumour.

Tractare aliquid Græco ſermone vel Attico. Cicer. In the Greeke tongue.

Sermo & colloquutio. Cic. Speech and talke.

Sermo eſt de te. Cic. They talke of you.

Nullus mihi omnino cum illo ſermo vlla vnquam de re fuit. Cic. I neuer talked with him of any matter.

Sermo mihi cum literis. Cic.

In ſermone. Trebonius. Cic. As we talked togither.

In ſermonibus. Cic. In common talke.

Hac vice ſermonum roſeis Aurora quadrigis. &c. Virgilus. While they were thus talking, the morning, &c.

Nec caput, nec pes ſermonis apparat. Plaut. The talke hath no beginning nor ending.

Doctus ſermonis vtriuſque linguæ. Hora. Skilfull in both tongues.

Inſolentia ſermonis, Vide INSOLENS.

Litteræ ſermonis fida miniſtra mei. Ouid.

Areptus ſermo, Vide ARIPIO.

¶ Accuratus ſermo. Cic.

Amari ſermonis homo. Hor. One that vſeth bitter and vnpleaſant talke.

Amœniſſimi ſermonis. Gellius.

Benignus ſermo. Hor.

Breuis, Vide BREVIS.

Comis. Tacit.

Communis. Quint.

Ad præcipiendum compoſiti ſermones. Quint.

Concinnus ſermo. Horat.

Credibilis. Ouid. Curatus. Plin. iun.

Delectibus. Quint. Diſtinctus. Quin.

Doctiſſimus. Quint. Expreſſor. Quint.

Fideles ſermones. Catull. Talke to be beleeued.

Fortuiti ſermones. Tacit. Græcus ſermo. Quint.

Inceptus. Virg.

Iniqui ſermones, Vide INIQVVS.

Intentior ſermo, Vide Intentus in INTENDO.

Intimus ſermo. Cic. Iocoſus. Hor.

Latialis, Vide Latialis in LATIVM.

Latinus. Quint. Latus ornatuſq; ſermo. Quint.

Longinquus, Vide Longinquus in LONGVS.

Longus. Virg.

Medius ambiguuſque ſermo. Virg.

Obſcœni ſermones. Horat. Otioſi. Quint.

Patrius ſermo. Lucret. The native or mother tongue.

Pedeſtris. Hor. A base ſtyle. Perpetuus. Lucret.

Politi ſermonis mella. Claud.

Promptus ſermo, Iuuenal. Purus. Quint.

Purus, & nihil ſe ſupra modum extollens ſermo. Quint.

Quotidianus & inquencunque etiam indoctorum cadens ſermo. Quin. Common faſhion of talke that euery vnlearned man vſeth.

Rectus, & ſecundum naturam enuntiatus ſermo. Quint.

Romanus ſermo. Quint. Vetus. Quint.

Triſtis. Hor. Viioſus. Quint.

Truncus. Stat. Vulgati ſermones. Quint.

¶ Abrumpere ſermonem. Virg. Vide ABRVMPO.

Abſtinere ſermonem de re aliqua, Vide ABSTINEO.

Abuti aliquo ſermone pro mandatis, Vide ABVTOR.

Accipere ſermonem ab ipſa rerum natura. Quint.

Dignum ſermone aliquid agere. Horat. To doe any thyng woythy to be ſpoken of.

Auertere ſe à ſermone, Vide AVERTO.

Captare ſermonem. Ouid. Vide Capto in CAPIO.

Cohæret ſermo. Cic. The talke hangeth togither.

Commeant ſermones. Tacit. Talke goeth to and fro.
Vagis ſermonibus aures complere. Claud.
Conferre ſermonem cum aliquo. Cic. To talke with one.
Conficere ſermonem, Vide CONFICIO.
Confundere ſermones in vnum, Vide CONFVNDO.
Copulare ſermonem cum aliquo, Vide COPVLO.
Crebreſcit ſermo. Virg. Dies deficiens ſermoni. Ouid.
Delabi in aliquem ſermonem. Cic. To fall by chaunce into talke of a matter.
Demulcere ſermonibus. Gell. To delight or pleaſe with talke.
Detinuit ſermone diem. Ouid.
Differre aliquid ſermonibus. Liu. To ſowe or ſpreade abroade in talke.
Diſperſus ſine vllo certo authore ſermo. Quint.
Sermo eſt tota Aſia diſſipatus, Cn. Pompeium, &c. Cicer. The bruite or talke was ouer all Aſia, &c.
Diuulgare ſermonibus aliquid. Cic. To ſpreade, &c.
Sermo datus per ciuitatem. Liui. A rumour or bruite ſpreade ouer all the citie.
Dare ſermonem alicui. Cic. To cauſe one to ſpeake ill of vs.
Nuntij varios ſermones excitârunt. Cælius Ciceroni. The meſſengers raiſed ſundry and diuers rumours.
Exhauſtus ſermo, Vide EXHAVRIO.
Fit ſermo, Vide FACIO.
Ferre ſermonibus. Liu. To ſpreade in talke.
Vario ſermone fremebant. Ouid.
Habere ſermonem. Cic. To talke wyth one.
Primus annus habuit de hac reprehenſione plurimum ſermonis. Cic. This matter was much talked of the firſt yeare.
Habere multum ſermonem de aliquo, Vide MVLTVS.
Iacere ſermones. Tacit. To ſpreade or ſowe abroade, &c.
Imbúere aures aliquius honeſtis ſermonibus. Tacit.
Imitatus ſermones hominis turdus, Vide IMITOR.
Incidére nobis varij ſermones. Catull.
Incidit ſermo de, &c. Vide INCIDO, pen. cor.
Incídere in ſermonem aliquem fortuito. Cice. To happen by chaunce to ſpeake of a matter.
Incídere ſermonem, Vide INCIDO, pen. prod.
Increbuit ſermo, Vide INCREBRESCO.
Inferre ſermonem delicatum in, &c. Vide INFERO.
Inferre ſermonem de re aliqua, Vide INFERO.
Inſinuare ſe familiariter in ſermonem aliquorum, Vide INSINVO. Inſtigari ſermonibus alicuius. Colum.
Inſtituere ſermonem cum aliquo. Cic. To enter or begin talke wyth one.
Intercipere medium ſermonem. Quin. To interrupt one in the middes of hys tale.
Labare ſermone, Vide LABO, labas.
Laceſſere ſermones, Vide LACESSO.
Legere ſermonem alterius, Vide LEGO, legis.
Mittere aliquem in fabulas & ſermones. Quint. To make one to be a talking ſtocke in euery mans mouth.
Moritur ſermo. Cic. Rumour or talke endeth.
Moueri ſermonibus alicuius. Aſinius Pollio ad Ciceronem.
Sermo ab ijs oritur, Vide ORIOR.
Oritur ſermo de re aliqua. Horat.
Percrebuit omnium ſermone, Vide PERCREBRESCO.
Perferre ſermonem alicuius ad aliquem. Cic. To bring reporte to a man what one ſayth.
Perferuntur ſermones, Vide PERFERO.
Perhibet ſe vel nobis nolentibus Latinus ſermo. Quint.
Peruagatus ſermo. Cic. Talke much ſpreade abroade.
Largo ſermone aliquid probare. Lucret.
Medio viri ſermone profari. Sil. In the middes of a mans tale to ſpeake: to interrupt his talke.
Referre ſermones aliquorum. Ci. To tell or reporte mens talke.
Relinquere verba imperfecta ſermonis. Ouid.
Hac multiplici populos ſermone replebat. Virg.
Amiſſos longos ſocios ſermone requirunt. Virg.
Rumpere ſermone ſilentia. Ou. After ſilence to begin to talke.
Scribere contra aliquem ſcito ſermone & Attico. Cic.
Serere ſermones, Vide SERO, ſeris.
In ore atque in ſermone omnium eſſe. Cic. To be talked of by euery man, to be in euery mans mouth.
per vrbem ſolus ſermo eſt omnibus,
Eum velle amicam liberare. Plaut. In all the citie men talke

of nothing elſe, but that, &c.
Mihi ſermo eſt apud deos. Cic. I ſhrake before the gods.
Plurimus ei de honeſto ac bono ſermo ſit. Quint. Let hym talke much of, &c.
Multi ſermonis ſunt iſta. Cic. Theſe thynge require long talke.
Sermo eſt, eum, &c. Plin. The reporte and talke is, &c.
Multus eſt ſermo me iudicium iam de cauſa publica feciſſe. Cic. It is a great bruit or ſaying abroade, or men talke much abroade, &c.
Suſcipere ſermonem. Quint. To talke nere.
Benigno ſermone extendere noctem æſtiuã. Hor. To paſſe ouer a ſummers night with pleaſant talke.
Vario ſermone noctem trahere. Virg. To paſſe ouer.
Venire in ſermonem hominum. Cic. To make men talke of him, to come into mens talke.
Verberatæ aures ſermonibus. Tacit.
Verſari in peruagato ſermone ciuitatis. Ci. To be commonly talked of in all the citie.
Vtendum planè ſermone, vt numo, cui publica forma eſt. Quint.
Sermúnculus, ſermúnculi, n.g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plin. iun. A little talke or communication.
Vrbani maleuolorum ſermunculi. Cic.
Sermunculum omnem reſtinguere aut ſedare. Cic.
Sermócinor, pen. cor. ſermocinâris, ſermocinâri. Pli. To talke: to commune.
Reſpondit illa, ſe cum iſto diligenter ſermocinaturam. Cic. That ſhee would gladly talke with him.
Sermocinátrix, pen. prod. ſermocinatricis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Quint. Shee that inſtructeth to ſpeake.
Sero, ſeris, ſeui, ſatum, ſérere. Cæſ. To ſowe: to plant: to ingender: to ſpreade abroade a rumour.
Fruges ſerere. Tacit. Serere manu. Cæſ.
Campis ordea ſerere. Virg.
Vitem ſerere. Colum. To plant.
¶ Serere, per tranſlationem: vt Serere bella. Liui. To ſowe warres: to giue occaſion of warre.
Bella ſermonibus ſerere. Liui. To ſpreade abroade talke of warres.
Certamina leuia ſerere. Liui. To ſkirmiſhe: to make ſlight ſkirmiſhes.
Certamina ſerere cum aliquibus. Liui. To ſowe or moue diſcention and debate with certaine men.
Colloquia cum aliquo ſerere. Liuius. To talke or commune wyth one.
Cum aliquo ſecreta colloquia ſerere. Liu. To talke of ſecrete matters wyth one.
Apud infimæ plebis homines crimina ſerebant in Senatum. Liui. They ſpake ill of the ſenatours and blamed them in the preſence of the baſeſt ſort of men.
Serens in pectore curas. Virg.
Diſcordias ſerere. Liu. Fabulam ſerere. Liu.
Lites ſerere. Plaut. To ſowe or raiſe diſcorde and debate betweene men.
Mentionem alicuius rei ſerere ad vulgus. Liu. To ſpreade abroade certaine talke of a thyng among the people.
Negotium ſerere. Plaut. Prælium ſerere. Tac. To fight.
Rumores varios ſerere. Virg.
Sermones ſerere. Plin. iun. To talke or commune one wyth an other.
Primò ſermones tantùm occulti ſerebantur. Li. At the firſt onely priuie talke was ſpred abroade.
Serere occultis ſermonibus aliquid. Liu.
Vulnera ſerere. Lucret.
¶ Seritur, pen. cor. Imperſonale. Plaut. Mihi iſtic nec ſeritur, nec meritur. That is nothing for my profite: I haue nothing to doe wyth it: I neither win nor leeſe by it.
Serendus Participium: vt Arua ſerenda. Tibul.
Satus, Aliud participium. Plin. Sowne: begotten.
Frumenta ſata. Virg. Meſſes ſatæ. Virg.
¶ Sanguine humano ſatus. Liu. Begotten of a man: deſcended of mankinde.
Satus Anchiſa. Vir. Anchiſes his ſonne.
Genitore Lucifero ſatus. Ouid. Satus & creatus. Cic.
Animi ſati & quaſi ſparſi. Cic.

Aetas

Aetas aurea ſata eſt prima. Ouid.
¶ Sata, Subſtantiuum, pro Segetibus. Quint. Corne.
Dare ſtragem ſatis, & ruinas arboribus. Virgil. To deſtroy corne, and cutte downe trees.
Læta ſata torrens ſternit. Virg.
Vrere ſata. Virg.
Animos tollent ſata. Virg. Corne gathereth ſtrength.
Satus, huius ſatus, m.g. Cic. Sowing: planting: ſeede: generation: begetting.
Talearum ſatus. Plin. Setting of ſtockes to graffe on.
Vitalis ſatus. Plin. A plant that taketh and dieth not.
Conceptus & ſatus pecudum. Ci. Ingendring and begetting of cattle.
Genitalis ſatus. Lucret.
Cæli ſatu, terræque concepti generatos, editoſque memoremus. Cic.
Humanus ſatus. Cic.
Iouis ſatu editus. Hauing Iupiter to hys father.
A primo ſatu. Cic. From the firſt generation.
Satus accipere. Cic. To receiue ſeede.
Satio, onis, fœ gen. Verbale, Idem quod Satus. Cic. Sowing: planting.
Si tempus ſationis præteriiſſet. Cic.
Specimen ſationis. Lucret.
Optima vinetis ſatio eſt, quum, &c. Virg. The beſt plantyng of vines is, &c.
Perpetua atque æquabilis ſatio. Cic.
Iugera ſationum ſuarum profiteri. Cic.
Sator, ſatóris, m.g. Varro. A ſower of corne: a ſetter or planter. A father: a begetter.
Sator cæleſtium. Cic. The maker or creatour, &c.
Sator mundi. Martial. The maker of the world: Ianus.
Omnium rerum ſator & ſeminator. Cic.
Hominum ſator atque deorum. Virg.
Sator Iuli, per tranſlationem. Liu. A ſower of contention and variance.
Satórius, Adiectiuum. Belonging to him that ſoweth. vt Trimodiæ ſatoriæ. Colum.
Satiuus, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuum, cui contrarium eſt Agreſtis. Plin. That is or may be ſowne, ſet, or planted.
Satiuum tempus. Plin.
Sero, ſeris, ſerui, diuiſis ſyllabis, ſertum, ſérere. To put to: to lay on: to ſette, or lay in order, as men doe flowers in a garden.
Sertus, Participium. Set with flowers, as in a garland. vt Serta coronæ. Lucan.
Sertum ſerti, n.g. Virg. A garlande.
Flauentia ſerta. Claud. Bene olentia. Virg.
Florentia. Virg. Recentia. Virg.
Florida. Tibull. Roſeum ſertum. Auſon.
Flagrantia. Claud. Spicea. Ouid.
Genialia. Ouid. Stellantia. Claud.
Lutea. Virg. Textilia. Martial.
Mollia. Ouid.
Variis ſertis florentia limina. Virg.
¶ Myrtea gerit ſerta. Tibull.
Odoratis ſertis innectunt tempora. Ouid.
Intendere locum ſertis. Vide INTENDO.
Legere ſerta. Virg.
Laurea ſerta ponere in coma. Ouid.
Texere ſerta. Sen. To make garlandes.
Sertis tempora vinctus Hymen. Ouid. Hauing a garland of flowers on hys head.
Sero, aui, are. To locke or ſhutte.
Sero, Aduerbium, Serotinus, Vide SERVS.
Serpens, ſerpentis, Vide SERPO.
Serpo, ſerpis, ſerpſi, ſerptum, ſérpere. Plin. To creepe: to proceede or go forwarde by little and little: to go or ſlyde on the belly as ſerpents doe. To ſpreade abroade by little and little, as herbes doe growing cloſe to the grounde.
Vipera ſerpit humo. Ouid.
Serpit draco ſubter ſupraque reuoluens ſeſe. Cic.
Serpere per humum dicitur herba. Plin.
Ad humum ſerpere. Ouid.
Humi ſerpere. Horat.
¶ Serpere homo etiam dicitur, per tranſlationem. Ci. To proceede forwarde in a thing by little and little.
Hedera ſerpit. Virg.
Hoc in immenſum ſerpit. Cicer. Thys thing ſpreadeth very largely.
Serpit per omnium vitam amicitia. Ci. Friendſhip ſpreade, if it ſelde in all mens life.
Serpit ardor. Cic.
Attende quò ſerpat argumentum. Cic.
Si paulatim hæc conſuetudo ſerpere ac prodire cœperit. Ci. If this cuſtome begin to be taken vp by little and little.
Dira per incautum ſerpant contagia vulgus. Virg.
Alcius cura ſerpit. Plin. Care doth more augment it ſelfe, or waxeth more.
Flamma ſerpit. Liu. The flame increaſeth.
Flammæ taciturè ſerpunt in viſcera. Ouid.
Facilè ſerpit iniuria. Cic.
Lachrymæ ſerpunt per vulnera. Stat. The teares run downe by, &c. Lues ſerpit. Mart.
Latius opinione diſſeminatũ eſt hoc malum: manauit non ſolùm per Italiam, verumetiam tranſcendit Alpes, & obſcurè ſerpens multas iam prouincias occupauit. Cic.
Murmur ſerpit per agmina. Virg.
Serpit hic rumor. Cic. This rumour increaſeth or goeth abroade. Simulatio quæ ſerpebat in dies. Cic.
Vlcera ſerpentia. Plin. Running ſores, as tetters, &c.
Vlcus ſerpit latius atque altius. Cell.
Serpere latius, vel longius. Liu.
Serpens, ſerpentis, Particip. Ci. Creeping: proceding forwards: augmenting or ſpreading abroade by little and little.
Serpens, ſerpentis, Nomen tam maſc. quàm fœ. Pli. A ſerpent: all vermine that creepeth.
Lapſus ſerpentum, Vide LABOR, làbores.
Ignei ſerpentium oculi. Seneca.
Serpentum ſpiræ. Virg. The windings of ſerpents.
Immani corpore ſerpens. Lucret.
Attollit minas ſerpens. Vide ATTOLLO.
Afri ſerpentes. Horat.
Aſperæ ſerpentes. Hor. Atri ſerpentes. Virg.
Cæruleus ſerpens. Ouid.
Dira ſerpens. Ouid. Pigra ſerpens. Ouid.
Exitioſi ſerpentes. Col. Sæuus. Sil.
Lethifer ſerpens. Lucan. Squameus ſerpens. Virg.
Lubrica. Lucret. Tumens. Claud.
Minax vibrante lingua ſerpens. Lucret. Virulentus. Gellius.
Serpéntiger, pen. cor. Adiect. Ouid. That beareth a ſerpent.
Serpentigenæ, pen. cor. Ouid. Ingendred of ſerpents.
Serpentaria. The herbe called Dragons.
Serperaſtum, ti, n.g. A ſwathing bande: a thing bound to children knees to make their legges ſtreight.
Serphus. A little vermine not vnlike an ante.
Serpyllus, ſerpylli, m.g. vel Serpyllum, ſerpylli, Herba. Pli. A kinde of wilde Tyme ſmelling like wilde Maioram. Olentia ſerpylla. Virg.
Serra, ſerræ. Colum. A ſawe: an inſtrument that men were tormented wyth by drawing of orin.
Vſum ferræ repperit Talus. Ouid.
Acutiſſima ſerra. Colum.
Argutæ lamina ſerræ. Virg.
Stridens ſerra. Lucret.
¶ Serra, Genus piſcis marini apud Plin. A certaine ſea fiſh.
Sérrula, ſérrulæ, pen cor. Diminutiuum. Colum. A little ſawe.
Serro, ſerras, ſerrâre. To ſawe.
Serrâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Sawed.
Serrâtus. Like a ſawe. vt Serrati dentes. Pli. Teeth ſtanding a ſunder lyke the teeth of a ſawe.
Serrata, ſerratæ, pen. prod. Herba. Plin.
Serratula, ſerratulæ, pen. corr. Herba. Plin. The hearbe Betonie.
Serrula campana, Herba quæ Meliloton aliàs dicitur. Plin. The hearbe Melilote.
Sertum, ſerti, Vide SERO, ſerui, triſyllabum.
Seruator, &c. Vide SERVO.
Serula, ſeruiæ. Plin. A garlande of flowers.
Seruilis. Seruilitor, Seruitio, Seruitium, Seruitudo, Seruitus, &c. Vide Seruus in SERVO, ſeruas.

Serum, seri, Vide SERVS adiectiuum.
Seruo, seruas, seruâre. Virg. To kepe: to preserue: to possesse: to dwell in a place: to watch diligently and curiously: to take good heede: to obserue.
Ope nostra seruare aliquem. Ouid.
Per manus seruulæ seruatus & eductus. Cic.
Hœdos pascentes seruare. Virg. To keepe goates grasing.
¶ Seruare. Terent. To watch diligently. Tuus seruus seruet, verum, &c. Plaut.
Amicitiam seruare. Cicero. To keepe and intertaine friendship.
Ad reditum, vel ad alia tempora seruare. Cicer. To kepe till ones returne, &c.
Retinere & seruare amicos. Hor. To retaine and keepe, &c.
Amorem nati seruare. Virg.
Animi rectum seruare. Horat.
Concentum seruare. Cic.
Pyrrhin' connubia seruas. Virg. Art thou Pyrrhus his wife still?
Consuetudinem seruare. Colum. To keepe a custome.
Si tuam consuetudinem in patrocinijs tuendis seruas. Vatinius ad Ciceronem.
Qui consulta patrum, qui leges, juráque seruat. Horat.
Cursum eundem constantissimè seruare. Cic.
Seruare de cælo. Cic. To awaye tokens and signes in the firmament.
Seruare quod deceat. Cic.
Eò me seruaui. Cic. I kept my selfe to that purpose.
Fidem seruare. Plaut. To keepe touche: to keepe promise: to be faithfull.
Seruare in eo certum est quod dixi fidem. Terent.
Diffidens Cæsarem de numero dierum fidem seruaturum. Cæsar.
Fidem veritatis seruare. Quint.
Fœdera seruare. Ouid. To keepe league.
Seruas gloriam aritudinis. Plaut. Thou keepest the praise or glory, &c.
Institutum seruare. Cæs.
Omnia integra principi seruare. Plin. iun. To reserue the matter whole for the prince to dos what he will.
Intus serua. Plaut.
Iura inducíarum seruare. Cæs.
Limen seruare. Virg. To keepe the gate.
Modum seruare. Colum. To keepe a meane.
Traditum ab antiquis morem seruare. Horat.
Muros turo aggere seruare. Virg. To defend the walles, &c.
-feruabit odorem Testa diu. Horat.
Officia etiam aduersus eos seruanda, à quibus iniuriam acceperis. Cicero. Duetyes are to be kept euen towarde them, &c.
Ordinem seruare. Liu. Otio seruare. Sil.
Pecudes seruare vallibus. Ouid.
Promissum seruare. Cic. To keepe promise.
Pudicitiam seruare. Virg.
Dum tu sectaris apros, ego retia seruo. Virg.
Temperamentum seruare. Plin.
Descriptas vices seruare. Horat.
In vetustatem seruare vinum. Colu. To keepe wine a long time.
Vultus æternum seruare sub pectore. Virg.
¶ Seruare suum. Cic. To recouer hys owne. vt, Seruius aiebat aqua dempta & seruitute fundo imposita, tamen nos pretium seruare posse, si vendere vellemus, id est, recuperare.
¶ Seruáueris. Plaut. Take heede what you doe.
Seruans, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Stat.
Aequi seruantissimus. Virg. A great obseruer of equitie and iustice.
Seruátus pen.prod. Aliud participium. Kept: preserued: saued. vt Centum clauibus seruatus. Horat.
Amores ad finem seruati. Ouid.
Odium seruatum perenni studio. Sil.
Seruátor, pen.prod. seruatóris, m.g. Plin. He that preserueth or deliuereth from harme: a preseruer: a sauiour.
Seruator liberatórque. Liu.
Salutis alicuius seruator. Ouid. A preserver or keper of ones

life.
Seruátrix, pen.prod. seruatricis, f.g. Verbale. Cic.
Seruábilis, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. Ouid. That may be kept.
Seruus, serui, m.g. Cic. A seruaunt: a bondman.
Ad limina seruus, Vide LIMEN.
Fallax seruus. Ouid. Lautiores serui. Cic.
Mali serui lingua, pars pessima. Iuuenal.
Ordinarius seruus, Vide Ordinarius in ORDO.
Peculiaris seruus. Sueton.
Peculiosus seruus. Plaut. Perfidi serui. Horat.
Manumittere seruum, Vide Manumitto in MANVS.
Mercati seruum. Horat.
Seruus libidinum. Plin. iun.
Seruus, Adiectiuum. That is in bondage or subiection, vt Seruæ prædia. Ci. Fermes that owe or are bound to certaine seruices or quit rentes.
Aqua seruа. Ouid. Manus seruа. Ouid.
Pectus seruum virijs. Ouid.
Séruulus, séruuli, pen.cor. Diminutiuum. Terent.
Vilis seruulus. Cic. Infœlix seruulus. Iuuen.
Serua, seruæ. Vlpian. A woman seruaunt.
Seruula, seruulæ, pen.cor. Diminut. f.g. Cic. A wenche or woman seruaunt.
Seruilis, & hoc seruile, pen.prod. Cic. Seruile: pertaining to seruaunts.
Animi seruiles altè tumescunt. Claud,
Bellum seruile. Cic. Warre that the seruaunts raise against their lordes.
Capita seruilia. Liu. Seruile persons.
Color seruilis. Cic. Indoles. Liu.
Horror. Claud. Iugum seruile. Cic.
Officia seruilia facere. Propert.
Supplicio seruile animaduertere. Liu.
Vernilitas seruilis. Quint.
Seruiliter, pen.cor. Aduerb. Cic. Like a bondman or slaue.
Séruitus, pen.cor. seruitútis, f.g. pen.prod. Ipsa seruiendi vel seruorum conditio. Status libertati contrarius. Cicer. Bondage: seruage: seruitude.
Vinculum seruitutis. Tacit. Intolerantior. Tacit.
Clemens seruitus. Terent. Misera. Cic.
Dura. Cic. Miserabilis. Liu.
Ignominiosa. Liu. Molesta. Plaut.
Iusta, Vide IVSTVS. Mulebris. Liu.
Infamis. Liu. Onerosa. Sueton.
¶ Abducere in seruitutem, Vide ABDVCO.
Abstrahere in seruitutem, Vide ABSTRAHO.
Addicere in seruitutem, Vide ADDICO.
Adducere ad vel in seruitutem, Vide ADDVCO.
Afferre in seruitutem vrbes, Vide ASSERO.
Astringere se ad seruitutem iuris. Quint.
Colere seruitutem, Vide COLO.
Noua seruitus crescit tibi. Horat.
Exuere seruitutem. Liu. To set hymselfe at libertye, & shake of bondage.
Habere in seruitutem. Plaut. To keepe as bonde.
Imponere seruitutem. Cic.
Iniungere seruitutem, Vide INIVNGO.
Mittere vibes in seruitutem. Liu.
Pati seruitutem. Tacit.
Reddere leuem seruitutem. Plaut.
Seruire seruitutem. Quint.
Laboriosam seruitutem tolerare. Colum.
Seruitium, seruirij, n.g. Terent. Seruice: bondage: the multitude of seruaunts: the meynie.
Acre seruitium. Perf. Nobile. Stat.
Crudum. Tacit. Superbum. Propert.
Durius. Tacit. Turpe. Sen.
Graue. Sen.
¶ Triste seruitium datur. Tibull.
Exire seruitio. Virg. Ferre seruitium. Ouid.
Iugum seruitij ferre. Stat.
Leuare aliquem longo seruitio. Horat.
Graue pati seruitium. Virg. To sustaine grieuous bondage.
Premere seruitio. Virg.
Aegra subire seruitia. Sil.
Tristi subiectus seruitio. Liu.

Gladia-

Gladiatores, qui è seruitio Blæsi erant. Tacit. The fowyde players that were Blæsius hys bondmen.
¶ Seruitium, & frequentius Seruitia, in plurali. Cicer. The multitude of seruaunts or bondmen.
Infida seruitia. Liu.
Ampliare seruitia. Tac. To increase the nuber of seruaunts.
Seruitúdo, pen.prod. seruitúdinis, Idem. Liu. Seruice: bondage.
Seruio, seruis, seruíui, seruitum, pen.pro. seruire Cic. To serue, to giue all ones indeuour or diligence to a thyng. To labour or doe the best he can to helpe a thyng or person.
Aeternum seruire. Horat.
Benignè seruire alicui. Catul. To doe liberall seruice to one.
Fideliter seruire. Propert. Fidelius alicui seruire. Ouid.
Ingratè seruire. Ouid.
Seruire liberaliter, Vide Liberalis in LIBER adiectiuo.
Viliter seruire. Horat. Puellæ seruire. Ouid.
Vni domino seruire. Catull.
Mens mea tibi dedita seruit. Tibul. Seruio apud te. Plau.
Seruire alicui rei. Cæsar. To giue hys whole diligence to a thyng.
Aetati alicuius seruire. C. To accommodate himselfe to ones age. Amori alterius seruire. Cic.
Auribus alicuius seruire. Cæs. To flatter and speake, that will please one.
Commodis alterius seruire. Ter. To do all that he can to the furtherance of ones profite.
Culturæ seruire. Colum. To giue himselfe to husbandry.
Cupiditatibus seruire. Cic. In all things to obey his sensuall appetites.
Defensioni patriæ seruire. Plin. iun. To defende or helpe to maintaine hys country in all he can.
Existimationi suæ, aut alterius seruire. Cic. To indeuour all that he can to saue or further hys estimation.
Existimationi populi seruire. Cic. To indeuour to haue the fauour and reputation of the people.
Famæ suæ seruire. Cicer. To do all he can to get or increase hys fame or renowme.
Gloriæ seruire. Cic. To doe all he can to attayne glory, or for glorres sake.
Laudi atque existimationi alicuius seruire. Cic.
Matrimonio puellæ seruire. Cic. To do all he can to prouide a mayden to be maryed.
Necessitatibus seruire. Cic.
Petitioni seruire. Cic. To doe nothing but attende to the suite and labouring for an office.
Posteritati seruire. Cic. To giue all his diligence to doe good to hys posteritie.
Quæstui ac reditibus seruire. Colum.
Rei familiari seruire. Ci. To giue all his diligence to his houshold affaires.
Reiseruire. Teren. To giue himselfe altogither to get goodes.
Rumori seruire. Plaut. To go about to get a great name.
Scenæ seruire. Cic. To doe accoyding as time requireth.
Senuis seruire. Cic. Senuitutem seruire. Liu.
Tempori seruire. Cic. To doe accoyding to the time.
Valetudini seruire. Cic. To see and prouide diligently for his health.
Ire seruitutum Graijs matribus. Virg.
¶ Seruíbo & Seruiam in futuro facit. Plaut. Terent.
Seruitúrus, pen.prod. Participium. Ouid.
Seruior, seruiris, seruíri, pen.prod. Sen. To be serued.
¶ Seruitur, pen.prod. Impersonale. Cicero, Vt communi vtilitati seruiatur. That all may be done to the furtherance of the common profite.
Serum, Vide SERVS.
Serus, Adiectiuum. Virg. Late: that is long a comming: greenous or heauie: great.
Anni seri. Ouid. Olde age.
Esse velis (oro) serus conuiua Tonantis. Mar. I pray you not to make haste to ascende to heauen or to die.
Serum bellum. Great and greenous warre. Salust.
Crepuscula sera. Ouid. Twie light: late in the euening.
Frondes seræ. Virg. Leaues spynging late or falling late.
Lumen serum. Virg. Light nigh to night.
Nepotes seri. Virg. Nephewes comming long after.
Nox sera. Virg.

Posteritas sera. Ouid. Our posteritie comming long after vs.
Segnities sera. Virg. Slothfulnesse making men come late.
Senectus sera. Virg.
Spectator serus. Martial. A beholder that commeth late.
Vesper serus. Virg. The euening starre first appearing after the sunne is set.
Vires seræ ad aliquid agendum. Virg.
Vlmus sera. Virg. Elme long a growing.
Serum est alium mihi quærere regem. Mar. It is to late, &c.
¶ Sera omnia. Virg. All full of sorrow and heauinesse.
¶ Serior, & seriissimus, Comparatiuum & superlatiuum. Colum. Plin.
Aetas serior. Tibull. Hora serior. Ouid.
Serò, Aduerbium. Plaut. Late: after the time it ought to be. In the euening.
Longè absum, audio serò. Cic. It is late ere I heare things.
Epistola serò allata. Cic. Brought to late.
Nihil te nunc quidem moneo: serò est enim. Cic. For it is to late.
Serò, verum aliquando tamen concedamus. Cic.
Contra ea Titurius serò facturos clamitabat. Cæs. That they would doe it to late and out of time.
Nimis serò. Cic. Medicina serò paratur. Ouid.
Serò post tempus. Plaut.
¶ Eo die venit serò alter Consul. Ci. The other Consul came the same day in the euening.
Serà, Aduerbium, Idem quod Serò. Virg.
¶ Serius, Comparatiuum aduerbium. Later.
Ad mysteria biduo serius veneram. Cic. Two dayes to late.
Egredi serius. Ouid.
¶ Serissime, pen.cor. Tardissimè. Plin. Very slowly.
Serótinus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum, à Sero pro Vespere. That is in the euening: late: latewarde. vt Serotina hora, Tempus serotinum. The euening.
Serotinus à Sero, pro Tardè: vt Poma serotina. Columel Latewarde fruite.
Serotini pulli. Colum.
Serum, seri, Substantiuum. Sueton. The last part of the day: the euening.
Quia serum erat diei, abstinuere. Liu.
Extrahebaturque in quam maximè serum diei certamen. Liu. In serum, Vide IN præpositionem.
Rem in serum trahere. Liu.
¶ Serum. Plin. Whey of milke.
Pingui sero pascere canem. Virg.
Percolare serum. Colum. Liquidum serum. Ouid.
Serefco, serefcis, Vide ordine alphabetico.
Seruus, Vide SERVO.
Sesama, sesamæ, pe.co. Plin. A white grayne growing in India, wherof an oyle is made.
Sesamum genere neutro, & Sesama in plurali sæpius apud Collumellam legitur.
Sesaminus, pe.co. Adiectiuum. Of that graine. vt Sesaminum oleum. Plin.
Sesamoides, pe.pro. Herb. Plin. An herbe that purgeth melancholy.
Sescunx, sescuncis, m.g. & Sescuntia, sescuntiæ. f.g. Colum. An ounce and an halfe.
Sescuncialis, & hoc sescuncialè, pen. pro. Of an ounce, or an ynche and an halfe. vt Grassitudo sescuncialis. Plin.
Sese, Accusatiuus à Sui pronomine. Gell.
Sesquplum. The whole and the halfe part.
Sesselis, huius sesselis pen.cor.f.g. Herba. Cic. An herbe that Apothecaries call Siler montanum.
Sesqui, Vocabulum in appositione inuentum. Cic. As much and halfe as much: halfe as much more.
Sesquiáltera pars. Ci. So much and halfe so much: a proportion in musicke.
Sesquiculeare dolium. Col.
Sesquihóra, pen.prod. Plin.iun. An houre and an halfe.
Sesquijúgerum, pen.cor. Plin. An aker and an halfe.
Sesquilibra, pen.prod.Colum. A pounde and an halfe.
Sesquimensis. Var. A moneth and an halfe.
Sesquimódius. Var. Cicer. A bushell and an halfe. Vide supra.
MODIVM.
Sesquióbolus, pen. cor. Plin. A poyse containing three partes

of a ſcruple.

Seſquioctáuus, pen.prod.Cic. The eyght and an halfe.

Seſquiópera,pen.cor.Colum.One tourney in tillage & an halfe.

Seſquipes, pen.cor. huius ſeſquipedis, pen.cor. m.g. Colum. A foote and an halfe.

Seſquipedalis,& hoc ſeſquipedâle, pen.prod.vt ſeſquipedalis craſſitudo.Plin. A foote and an halfe thicke.

Dentes ſeſquipedales.Catul.

Verba ſeſquipedalia.Horat. Ample and long words of many ſillables: high wordes.

Seſquipedáneus, Adiectiuum.Idem.Plin.

Seſquiplex,pen.cor. Idem quod Seſquialter, vel dimidio tantum maior.Cic. Halfe ſo much againe.

Seſſilis, Seſſio, Vide SEDEO.

Seſtans, ſeſtãtis,quod quibuſdam per x ſcribitur Sextans m. gen.Plin. A certaine coyne leſſe then that is called quadrãs by the third part.

¶ Seſtans genus ponderis.Plin. A certaine poyſe or weight being two ounces, after ſome it is called alſo Obolus: after ſome other it is the firſt part of a pounde.

¶ Seſtans. The firſt part of any meaſure, ſumme or quantitie that is deuided into twelue partes.

Seſtans vini. The firſt part of Sextarius,that is foure ounces after Budei, after other three ounces, and almoſt three drammes.

Seſtans agri. The firſt part of Iugerum.

Ex ſeſtante hæredem facere. To make heire of the firſt part.

Vſura ex ſeſtante. Vſurie of two in the hundred,that is in an hundred poundes,40.ſhillings.

Seſtantárius,Adiectiuum.Plin.That is the waight of Seſtans.

Seſtertius, ſeſtertij. Idem quod Nummus, apud Romanos. A coyne among the Romaines,whereof Denarius contained foure: ſo that when. vij. groates Engliſhe made an ounce, then was Seſtertius our Engliſh penie.It was called Seſtertius, as it were Semitertius, becauſe it contained two of the haſen coyne called As,and an halfe, whereſore it is marked wyth this figure.H.S.which ſignifieth. 2.lib.& dim.

Mille ſeſtertij, & Mille nummi: vel Mille ſeſtertiũm, & Mille nummũm: vel copulatè,Mille ſeſtertiũm nũmũm. Budæus. Fiue and twentie crownes ſrench: fiue poundes ſterling.

Seſtertium, ſeſtertij, n.g. It ſignifieth a thouſande Seſtertij, that is two pounde and an halfe of the Romaines,called Libra or Pondus,in value.25.crownes French, or fiue pounds ſterling.

Decies ſeſtertium, Idem eſt quod Decies centena millia ſeſtertiũm: ſiue mille ſeſtertia. Budæ. Fiue and twentie thouſand crownes French: 5000.pounder ſterling.

Centies ſeſtertiũm.Bud. Two hundred and fiftie thouſande crownes. Fiftie thouſand poundes ſterling.

Millies ſeſtertiũm.Bud. id eſt,millies millena millia ſeſtertium. Fiue and twentie hundred thouſande crownes, and fiue hundred thouſande poundes ſterling.

Decem ſeſtertia, & decem millia ſeſtertiũm, Idem ſunt. Two hundred and fiftie crownes ſrench,and fiftie pounde ſterling.

¶ Seſtertium, Genus veli.Sueton. A certaine veyle or looſe garment that men vſed to caſt about them like a ſheete, hauing that name, for that it was ſo wouen that euery thirde threede was bigger then the other two.

Seſtertiolum, ſeſtertioli, pen.cor.Diminutiuum.Martial.

Seta, ſetæ, f.g.Cic. A briſtle or bigge heare.

Comantes ſetæ.Virg. Duræ.Ouid.

Rigidæ.Ouid.

Hirtæ ſetæ.Ouid. Horreſcere ſetis.Ouid.

Terga horrentia rigidis ſetis. Ouid. A bores backe with the briſtles ſet vp.

Satæ leonis.Cic. Vellera hirſuta ſetis. Ouid.

Vacca obſita ſetis.Virg. Full of great rough heares.

Piſcem ſalientem ducere ſeta tremula. Martial. To draw a fiſh with an angling line of heare.

Sétiger, pen.cor. ſetigera, ſetigerum, pen.cor. Martial. That beareth or hath briſtles on hys backe.

Pecus ſetigerum.Ouid. Sus ſetigera.Virg.

Frons ſetigera. Stat.

Setóſus, pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Plin. Full of briſtles: rough.

Aper ſetoſus.Virg.

Taurorum ſetoſæ aures.Plin.

Verbera ſetoſa.Propert. Whippes made with leather hauing the heare on.

Caudæ equorum ſetoſæ. Plin. Horſes tayles hauyng great heare.

Setim. A tree lyke a white thorne,which doth neuer rot,wherof was much of the timber in Salomons temple.

Seu, Diſiunctiua particula.Plaut. Either: or.

Seu rectè,ſeu perperam facere cœperunt.Cic.Were it ill,or were it well that they began to doe.

Seuectus,ſeuecta,ſeuectum.Caried away from.vt Pagina ſeuecta gyro præſcripto. Propert. Verſes that hath paſſed the limites and boundes preſcribed to them,as if one would deſcribe warres or hyſtories in hexameter and pentameter verſes called Elegiacum carmen.

Seuerus, penult.prod. Adiectiuum. Terent. Seuere: harde: ſtreight: rigorous: ſharp: cruel: daungerous to meddle with: graue: conſtant.

Caſſius tum ad cæteras res, tum ad iudicandum ſeuerißimus.Cic.

Acerbè ſeuerus in filium.Cic. Rigorouſly cruell,&c.

¶ Amnis ſeuerus.Virg. A ſolowfull riuer.

¶ Agricolæ ſeueri.Lucret.

Seuerißimus author. Plin. A very graue author of good authoritie.

Canities ſeuera.Claud. Seuere and graue olde age.

Comas ſeueras ligare fronde.Stat.

Conſilium ſeuerißimum.Ci. An harde and rigorous aduice.

Cuſtos legis ſeuerus.Cic. A ſtreight keeper of the law.

Eques ſeuerus.Ouid.

Falernum ſeuerum.Horat. Olde wine rough of taſt.

Frons ſeuera.Ouid. Iudex ſeuerus.Cic.

Homo ſeuerus.Cic. Lex ſeuera.Ouid.

Pectoris ſeueri homo.Oui. A ſeuere man eſchewing all ſenſuall pleaſures.

Senes ſeueriores.Catull.

Supercilium ſeuerũ. Ouid. Seuere grauitie of countenance.

Vita ſeuera.Ouid. Vultus ſeneros aduerrere.Stat.

Exuere vultus ſeueros. Ouid. To lay aſide ſtoure countenance, and looke cherefully.

Seueritas, pen.cor.ſeueritátis, fœ.g.Cic. Seueritie: grauitie: conſtantcie in miniſtering iuſtice: rigour: ſharpneſſe: ſtraightneſſe: hardneſſe.

Aculeus ſeueritatis, Vide ACVLEVS.

Acerba ſeueritas.Cic. Caſtigatoria ſeueritas.Sidonius.

Adhibere ſeueritatem.Cic. To vſe ſeueritie.

Dura.Liu.Adhibere ſeueritaté.C.Sharpneſſe of puniſhmẽt.

Commodare ſeueritatem magnis peccatis.Tacit.

Nimia emendationis ſeueritas.Quin. Ourmuch rigour,&c.

Diſciplinæ ſeueritas.Quint. Imperij ſeueritas.Ci.

Diſputandi ſeueritas.Cic.

¶ Vitij vnguentorum ſeueritas.Plin.

Seueritúdo, pen.prod.ſeueritúdinis,ſœm.gen.Idem.Plaut.

Seuére,pen.prod.Aduerbium.Seuerely: sharpely: rigorously: with conſtancie and grauitie.

Grauiter & ſeueré.Cic.

Seuere dicere.Cic. Agere ſeueré.Cic.

Seueriſſimè acta ætas.Cic.Life paſſed in great ſeueritie and grauitie.

Seuériter, pen.cor.Aliud aduerbium,Idem.Titinius.

Seuoco,ſeuocas,pen.cor.ſeuocãre.Ci. To cal apart or aſyde: to call aſide from other: to withdraw from.

Ante ædes ſeuocare.Plaut. To call aſide before the doze.

Seuocare in montem.Cic.

Cura me ſeuocat à virginibus.Catull.

Seuocare animum ab omni negotio.Cic. To withdraw his minde from cogitation of all affaires.

Seuocare ſe à corporibus.Ci. To withdraw them ſelfe from cogitation of all bodily and worldly matters.

Seuocare ad ſe in priuatam domum de communi.Cicer. To bring home to hys owne priuate houſe,&c.

Seuocari à ſocietate.Cic.

Seuum,ſeui,n.g.quod & Sebum,vel Sepum dicitur.Plin.Talow of beaſtes.

Seuóſus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum.Plin. Greaſie lyke talow.

ſeuo,ſeuas,ſeuãre.Col. Candelas ſeuare. Legitur & Sebare. To make candles of talow.

Sex, Nomen indeclinabile, numerale. Sixe in number.

Sexagénus,pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Gerum vtero ſexagenis diebus. They go with yong.60.dayes.

Sexagena millia modiorum.Cic.60000.buſhels.

Sexagies, Aduerbium.Cic. Three ſcore times.

Sexagínta, Indeclinabile.Cic. Three ſcore.

Sexangulus,pen.cor.Adiectiuum.Pli. That hath ſixe corners.

Sexcénus,pen.prod.Adiectiuum,pro Sexcentenus.Cice. Sixe hundreth.

Sexcentenus, pen.prod. Aliud adiectiuum.Colum. The ſixe hundreth.

Sexcenti,ſexcentæ,ſexcenta.Plurale tantum.Ci Sixe hundred.

Sexcentéſimus,pen.cor.Adiect. The ſixe hundreth.Plin.Anno ebis ſexcentéſimo quinquageſimo quinto.

Sexcenties, Aduerbium.Cic. Sixe hundred times.

Sexdécies, Aliud aduerbium.Plin. Sixteene times.

Sexennis,& hoc ſexennne.Plin. That is ſixe yeres olde.

Sexennium, ſexennij.Cic. The ſpace of ſixe yeres.

Sexies, Aduerbium.Liu. Sixe tymes.

Sextans, Sextantarius, Vide SESTANS.

Sextarius, ſextarij, m.g. A meaſure whereby all other may be made,as Glarean de Aſſe doth teach: After Budey and certaine triall by weight and meaſure, the Romaine Sextarius conteyneth of wine or wheate two poundes Romaine, that is xviij.ounces,a pounde & an halfe of Rabbet de poyſe weight, leſſe then the Pariſe pinte by eight ounces: You may trie it folowing Glareans rule by making a meaſure foure inches long by ſquire three inches deepe.and as many square,which is the true Sextarius. According to thys counc it is iuſt one pinte and an halfe. For in one wine pinte is but ſixteene ounces. Phiſitions aſſygne eightene ounces, or at the vttermoſt twentie to Sextarius, and then is it but two, or foure ounces more then our pinte.

Sextarius after Georg. Agricola containeth two Heminæ,one pounde meaſure,and eyght ounces,that is twentie ounces or inch meaſures. Inde,bibere ſextantes,trientes,quadrantes, quincunces,beſſem,ſeptuncem, deuncem,dodrantem,&c. ſubauditur enim Sextarij.

Sextarius, in weight is of oyle.xvj.ounces,b.drammes and one ſcruple.Of wine,xviij ounces ȝ an half.ȝ.ſiliquæ ȝ.graines, and.ȝ.thirde parces of a graine. Georg.Agric.

Ad ſextarios decoquere. Plin.

Sextarius aquæ.Ci.A pinte and an halfe of water:or a pinte and foure ounces.

Sextarius olearius.Cato. Sextarius vini.Liu.

Ducere ſextarium. Iuuen. To drinke a pinte and a halfe at one draught.

Sextilis, huius ſextilis, pen.prod. Dicebatur qui nunc Auguſtus menſis.Horat. The moneth of Auguſt.

Sextula, ſextulæ, fœ.g.pen.cor.Ci. The firſt part of an ounce, that is a drachme and a ſcruple.

¶ Sextula.Colum. A meaſure of lande. Nempe pars iugeri Septuageſima ſecunda, pedes c c c c.hoc eſt ſextula,in qua ſunt ſcrupula quatuor.

Sextus, Adiectiuum : vt Sexta ætas. The firſt age.

Ad ſextam decoquere.Plin.

Sextũm Conſul.Cic. The firſt time.

Seni, ſenæ, ſena, A Sex deriuatur.Cic. Sixe.

Anni decies ſeni.Ouid. Three ſcore yeres.

Senárius, Adiectiuum. That is of the number of ſixe.

Senarij verſus, qui & Senarioli dicti ſunt à ſex pedibus.Ci.

Sexus, huius ſexus, m.g.Colum. A kinde: a ſexe.

Sexus virilis. The male kinde.

Sexus muliebris. The woman kinde.

Mentiri ſexum, Vide Mentior in MENS.

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Si, Coniunctio, quandores facto ſignificatur,finitiuis iungitur. If: though. Virgil. Si potuit manes arceſſere coniugis Orpheus. If Orpheus coulde, as he did in deede,&c.

Subiunctiuis iungitur, quoties conditionalis & incertus eſt ſermo: veluti, Si facias, Si faceres.Cic. If thou doe it.

Finitiuis etiam iungitur, quum conditionem ſignificat. Terentius, Si illum relinquo.

Si boni eritis.Saluſt.

Si,in principio orationis.Ci. Si authoritates patronorum in iudicijs valerent,ab ampliſſimis viris,&c.If authorittie of patrones were of power, or might preuaile,&c.

Si nihil aliud, ſaltem vt eum,&c.Cic.

Si hortos inſpexeris, dederis mihi quod ad te ſcribam ſi minus, ſcribam tamen aliquid. Cic. If you will looke vpon,&c. If not,&c.

Si minus potentem, at probatam tamen,Cic.

Nitorem orationis noſtrum, ſi modo is eſt aliquis in nobis. Cic. If at the leaſt wiſe there be any in vs, or if we haue any at all.

Si adſint amici,honeſtiſſimi ſermones explicantur: ſi non liber legitur.Plin.iun.

Si non faciat,eum aduerſus Rempub.facturum videri.Cæſ.

Alicuius rei ſi non perfectio, at conatus tamen.Cicc. If not the perfection or atchieuing of a thing,yet at the leaſt wiſe an indeuour.

Is magnus orator eſt,ſi non maximus.Ci. He is a great orator, if he be not the beſt that euer was.

Deſino, enim, ſi tamen officij ratio permiſerit. Plin.iun. For I will leaue,pronded alway that the conſideration of my duetie will ſuffer me, or, ſo that,&c.

Si ego hos bene noui, literam illam,&c.Cic.

Si fungi munere debemus.Cic.

Communi ſtudio Nœnium defendunt: ſi id eſt defendere, cupiditati alterius obtẽperare.Ci. If to folow ones appetite be to defende hym.

De Dionyſio, ſi me amas, confice.Cic.

Neque enim,ſi maximè ſtatuæ deiectæ eſſent, eas ego vobis poſſem iacentes oſtendere.Ci. For,were the images neuer ſo much caſt downe, yet I could not,&c.

Si per commodum Reip. poſſet.Liu.

Si Apronium abſolutum iri putaret.Cic.

Tu (ſi videbitur) ita cenſeo facias.Cic.

Si vllus ſapiens aſſentiatur vnquam, aliquando etiam opinabitur.Cic.

Si potes eſſe poſſeſſor.Cic.

¶ Si,pro Quanuis,ſubiunctiuo iungitur. Terent. Redeam? non, ſi me obſecret. No,not though ſhe would deſire me.

¶ Si,cum QVIS indicatiuo ferè iungitur.Cic. Siquis ſibi plus æquo apperet, violauit ius humanæ ſocietatis.

¶ Si,pro Etſi.Terentius, -ſi ego digna hac contumelia Sum,maximè,at tu indignus qui faceres tamẽ.Although I am neuer ſo much worthy of this reproche,&c.

¶ Decem vocaſſet ſi ad cœnam ſummos viros, nimium obſonauit.Plaut. If he had bid ten noble men to ſupper,&c.

¶ Non ſi rediſſet,pater ei veniam daret?Terent.Would not his father pardon him, if he had retourned?

¶ Delatus eſt ad me faſciculus: ſolus,ſiquid ad me literarũ, nihil erat.Cic. I opened the bundle to ſee, if happily any letters were ſent to me.

Viſam ſi domi eſt. Terent. I will go ſee whether he be at home.

¶ Si nunc ſe nobis ille aureus arbore ramus
Oſtendat nemore in tanto.Virg. O that it were goddes will that we myght ſee,&c.

¶ Vide vt otioſus ſit, ſi dis placet. Ter. See, a goddes name how idle he is.

¶ Si eſt vt velit reducere vxorem, licet. Terent. If it be ſo that he will,&c.

-ſi eſt vt dicat velle ſe, Redde. Terent. If it ſo be that he ſay he will,&c.

¶ Si te in germani fratris dilexi loco.Terent. If thou know that I haue loued thee as my naturall brother.

¶ Si, pro Siquidem.Virgilius,

Liber, & alma Ceres, (veſtro ſi munere tellus
Chaoniã pingui glandem mutauit arиſta) O liber pater and plentifull Ceres, (for by your benefite the earth in ſtede of maſt did begin to bryng vs corne and graine.)

¶ Si ſapis, pro Si ſapias.Terent. If you be wiſe.

¶ Si redirit, pro Si rediit Terent.

Si fortè fratrer redierit viſe. So to, ſee if happily my brother be come home.

¶ Dicis, ſi facies modo.Plaut. You ſay well, but ſee that you doe it in deede.

¶ Si Pol Glycerio non omnia hæc.Terent. If I tell not all this to Glycerie.
Sibi,Datiuus à Sui pronomine, Vide suo loco. To himselfe.
Sibi habeat suam fortunam.Ci. Let him keepe his fortune to himselfe.
Sibimetipsis conſciuere mortem.Liu.
Sibilus, sibili,pen.cor. In singulari masc.u.generis est: in plurali masc,& neutri. A whistling: an hissyng: in Poetes the blowing of winde.
Pastoria sibila.Ouid.
Sibilo allectare bouem aut equum,vt libentius bibat.Colu.
Conſcindere sibilis, Vide CONSCINDO.
Sibilo signum dare.Liu. To giue token by whistling.
Edere sibilum. Catull. To whistle: to hisse.
Scridula sibila linguis vibratis fundunt angues.Lucan.
Mittere horrenda sibila.Ouid. To hisse terribly.
Horrenda sibila torsit serpens.Ouid.
Trepidantia sibila torsit draco.Valer.Flac.
Vibrata sibila fœuis linguis.Sil.
Plausus & Sibilus, contraria.Cic.
Sibilo consectari aliquem.Cic. To hisse at one.
E scena explodi sibilo & conuitio.Cic. To be hissed or taunted out of the stage.
Intactus à sibilo, Vide INTACTVS.
¶ Sibilus poeticè, pro Venti flatu.Virgil. The blowing of winde.
Sibilus,pen.cor.Adiectiuum. That hissyth or whistleth. vt Ora sibila, pro Sibilantia.Virg. hissyng mouthes.
Colla sibila.Virg.
Sibilo, sibilas, pen.cor.sibilâre.Cic. To whistle: to hisse.
Populus me sibilat.Horat.
Ore sibilat draco.Virg.
Sybilla, sibyllæ.Cic. A woman prophetesse.Vide propria nomina.
Sibyllinus, pen.prod.Adiectiuum : vt Sibyllini libri.Plin.iun. Sibylles bookes.
Versus Sibyllini.Horat.
Sic, Aduerbium affirmantis.Ter. So: in likewise: accordingly: in this wise: after this fashion: so lightly.
Itáne ais Phanium relictam solam? G.sic. Yea it is so.
-datúrne illa hodie Pamphilo.
Nuptum? s.sic est.Terent. Yea truely.
-Geta Quid narras? G.sic est factum.Terent. It is euen as I tell you.
Hæc res sic est vt narro tibi.Plaut.
Quid ais? s.sic est res.Terent. It is euen so.
¶ Sine fores sic: abi.Plaut.
Sic cogitabam: quum,&c.Cic. I thought in this wyse with my selfe,&c.
¶ Et quidem hercle forma luculenta. c.sic satis.Ter. So so: indifferently.
¶ Sic pater ille deum faciat, sic magnus Apollo. Virg.
¶ Limis aspecto sic per flabellum clanculum. Ter. In this wise: after this fashion.
¶ Sic est ingenium. Terent. Such is my nature or disposition.
Sic vita erat, facilè omnes perferre, ac pati.Ter. Such was his life or fashion,&c.
Sic sum: si placeo, vtere.Terent. This is my nature or fashion,&c.
Sic est vulgus, ex veritate pauca ex opinione multa æstimat.Cic. This is the fashion or maner of the common people,&c.
Sic vita hominum est, vt ad maleficium nemo concurr sine spe atque emolumento accedere.Cic.
Sic ago, sic me decet.Plaut. So I am wont to doe,&c.
Mirabar hoc si sic abiret.Terent. I marueiled if this matter shoulde passe so,&c.
¶ Sic agam.Terent.
¶ Nihil sic celere est, id est, tam.Plaut. Nothing is so swift.
¶ Sic tot simul virtutes continentiæ,grauitatis, iustitiæ, fidei defecerunt.Ci. By this meanes so many vertues,&c.
¶ Sic ei te commendaui, vt grauissimè, diligentissimeque potui.C. I did comend you vnto him,as earnestly,substantially and diligently as I coulde.
Sic vt quimus.Terent. In such sort as we may.

Sic salutas, quasi dudum non videris.Plaut. You salute after that fashion, as though,&c.
Sic nihil expecto, quomodo Paulum Consulũ designatum.
Cælius ad Ciceronem.
Sic demum lucos Stygios, regna inuia viuis.
Aspicies.Virg.
Siccine,p.cor.Aduerbiũ interrogantis, pro An sic vel Sicne? Terent.
Siccine est sententia? Terent. Is this your opinion?
Sica, sicæ, ſ.g.Cic. A short swoorde or dagger.
Sicusa,siculæ,pen.cor.Diminutiuum.Plaut. A lyttle dagger or poyneadow.
Sicārius, sicárij, m.g.Cic. A murderer: one that goeth priuily wyth a short swoorde to murder.
Siccaneus, Siccesco,&c. Vide SICCVS.
Siccine, Vide SIC.
Siccus, Adiectiuum.Virg. Dry: withered: without moysture or iuyce.
Agri sicci,Hor. Arena sicca.Virg.
Fauces siccæ fluminum.Virg.
Feruores sicci.Ouid.
Siccissima herba.Plin. Littus siccum.Virg.
Hyems sicca.Ouid. Ocelli sicci.Propert.
Pedibus siccis currit super æquora.Ouid.
Pocula sicca.Tibull. Senex siccus.Horat.
Puluis siccus.Ouid. Sitis sicca.Ouid.
Tempora sicca æstiui Canis.Tib. The dry time of the dogge dayes.
In sicco.Plin. Out of the water: on lande.
¶ Siccus.Plaut. Sober.
Alius siccis, alius vinolentis.Cic.
Siccè, Aduerbium.Colum. Dryly: without good moisture.
Siccè dicere, per translationem.Cic. To vse a dry and barraine stile in pleading.
Siccitas, pen.cer.huius siccitâtis, ſ.g. Cic. Drinesse: drought: lacke of moysture.
¶ Siccitas orationis.Cic. Barainesse of stile.
Sicco, siccas, siccâre.Plin. To dry or make dry.
Calices siccare.Horat. To emptie cuppes.
Capillos rorantes siccabat.Ouid.
Cruores siccabat veste.Virg. He wiped away the blood with his coate.
Lachrymas siccauerat ardor.Ouid.
Lumina humida siccabat impressa lana.Propert.
Capreoli siccant hubera ouis.Virg.
Vulnera siccabat lymphis.Virg.
Siccâtus, p.prod.Participiũ: vt Fontes siccati.Ouid. Dried vp.
Siccesco, siccesſis, siccescere.Plin. To waxe dry.
Siccóculus,pen.cor.Adiectiuum.Plaut. That hath dry eyes.
Siccâneus, Aliud adiectiuum : cui contrarium est Irriguum & Humidum. Colum. Dry of nature: that hath no ryuers or springs to water it.
Siccânus, pen.prod.Adiectiuum,Idem.Plin.
Sicera, siceræ, pen.cor. Nuncupatur omnis potio apud Hebræos quæ inebriare potest. All maner of drinke that may make one dronke.
Sicelion,Herba.Pli. An hearbe growing much in vineyeards.
Sicilio, sicilesſ,pen.cor.sicîlui: vel Sicilio, sicilis, siciliui, sicilitum, sicilire.Plin, Varro. To cut againe, that was not well cut before, as grasse in meadowes.
Sicilimentum.sicilimenti,n.g.Cato. That is cut or mowed after it was cut before.
Sicilicum, sicîlici,p.cor.Duæ dragmæ.Pli. A poyse or weight of two drachmes: the fourth part of an ounce.Also a measure of ground. 20. foote broade, and.30. long, that is, a plat containing.600. foote.
Sicinnium, nij. A kinde of daunsing wherein they that daunced did sing.
Siclus, cli,m.g.Iosephus,called also Tetradrachmon,? Stater argenteus. It is as well a coyne,as a weight,being halfe an ounce in poyse, and in value about foure groates when eyght went to an ounce. Some wyte that it is but two drachmes, as Salomon hebræus. Some that it is an whole ounce.
Sicubi,pen.cor.Terent. Whereseuer: if in any place: if at any time.
Sicunde, Aduerbium.Liu. If from any place.

Sicut,

Sicut, Sicuti, pen.cor.Aduerbia similitudinis.Plaut. As: like as: euen as: as it were.
Sicut dicis.Plaut. As you say.
Sicuti sanguis in corporibus, sic illæ in perpetuis orationibus fusæ esse debebunt.Cic.
Sicut & Sicuti,interdũ non res similes, sed diuersas & planè contrarias denotant: & ITA in secundo membro ponitur.Sicut implicata suspitionibus,ita non satis conuincj prolationibus visa est.Plin.iun.
¶ Eam explicabo, sicut solebat Antiochus.Ci. Euen as Antiochus was wont to doe.
¶ Sicut in aram,confugit in huius domum.Ci. We fled to this mans house for safegarde, as it had bene to an aulter.
¶ Ferunt Crassium auum Crassi in Parthis interempti nunquam risisse, sicut nec flesse multos.Plin.
Sideratus, Sidereus. Vide SIDVS.
Sidentes,sideritis,pen.prod.m.g.Plin. An hearbe that groweth on tiles and olde walles: wall sage, or stone sage. Also a stone like yron, hauing power to cause variãce betwene men. Also the Diamonde stone.
Sido,sidis,priore producta,sedi,sessum,sidere,mutuatur præteritum à Sedeo.Virg. To settle: to sinke to the bottome: to light downe as birdes doe on trees after theyr flight.
Vt nullæ anchoræ sidant. Plin. That no ankers may sinke or go to the bottome.
Sido habet proprium præteritum, nempe sidi, apud Columellam.
Aues sidunt.Virg. The byrdes light after flying.
Sidere ad ima vasis. Plin. To sinke downe to the bottome of the vessell.
Sidens,Participium. Sinking: falling downe. vt Fundamenta sidentia.Plin. Foundations that sinke and giue.
Sedimentum, sedimenti,n.g.Plin. A sinking downe to the bottome: or that sinketh to the bottome: groundes.
Sidus, sideris, Vide SYDVS.
Sibilare, dicebant veteres, quod nos Sibilare nunc dicimus, teste Nonio.
Sigillum, Sigilare,&c. Vide post SIGNVM.
Sigillatim, Vide SINGVLVS adiectiuum.
Sigma, sigmatis, pen.cor. neut.g.Lampridius. A little table whereat fire men may sit.
Signinus, pen.pro.Adiectiuum vel Signinum opus.Colum. A kynde of plaistryng made wyth shelles, shardes, or tyles, hayed to pouder with mortar or lime: some call it Cement.
Signum,signi,m.g.Terent. A signe: a token: a marke: a scale: a signet: a signe manuell: a signe that hageth at mens doores: an image or figure of a beast or other thing: a standard,streamer or flagge: a signe of starres.
Signa ad salutem.Terent. Tokens of health.
Morborum causæ & signa.Virg.
Mortis signa.Lucret. Dubia signa.Virg.
Clarum signum.Plaut. Immutabilia.Quint.
Insolubile signum.Quint.
Magnum, Vide MAGNVS.
Pastorale, Vide PASTOR.
¶ Colligere aliquid signis.Quint.
Comprehendere signis, Vide COMPREHENDO.
Conuenerat id signum, Vide CONVENIO.
Signa tibi dicam.Virg. I will tell thee the tokens.
-is qui sit, signo, non nomine dicam:
Cornua fronte gerit.Ouid.
Manifesta signa dare.Ouid.
Multa signa dederat quamobrem is responsurus non videretur.Cic. He declared by many tokens, why,&c.
Dare signum militibus.Terent. To cause the trumpet to be blowne to warne the souldiours.
Tacitum dat tessera signum. Sil. The watchwoorde giueth a priuie token.
Intenti signum expectant.Virg. They diligently looke for the token to fight or ioyne battaile.
Coniecturam facere ex signis. Terent. By signes to coniecture.
Loqui nutu & signis Ouid.
Ponere signa nouis præceptis.Horat.
Solem certissima signa sequentur.Virg.
Id erit signi me inuitum facere, quod non prosequar lon-

gius. Cic. That shall be a token that I doe it against my will.
¶ Signum.Cic. A signet: a signe manuell: a scale.
Adulterina signa, Vide ADVLTER.
Signis impressis pacta conuentáque custodire.Sen.
Tabula signis confignare.Cic. To seale tables.
Imprimere signum pecori.Virg. To marke cattaile.
¶ Signum.Quint. A signe hanging at ones doore. vt, Tabernæ erant circa forum, ac scutum illud signi gratiâ positum.Quint.
¶ Signa.Cic. Images.
Signis aspera pocula. Virgilius. Plate rough wyth Images wrought in it.
Ahenea signa.Horat.
Dædala signa.Lucret. Images made with great cunnyng.
Nobile signum.Ouid.
Spirantia signa. Virg. Images made so liuely as they myght seeme to breath.
Exculpere signum.Quint. To graue an ymage.
Factum de marmore signum.Ouid.
E marmore formatum signum.Ouid.
¶ Signum.Cic. A standarde or ensigne: a flagge.
Militaria signa.Horat.
Minantia pugnam signa.Lucret.
¶ Abesse à signis, Vide ABSVM.
Attollere signa, Vide ATTOLLO.
Canere signa, Vide CANO.
Conferre signa,Vide CONFERO.
Conuenire ad signa iubentur milites. Cæſ. The souldiours are willed to gather to the standarde.
Conuertere signa. Cæſ. To turne the ensigne and go an other way.
Infœlicia signa defigunt vallo.Sil.
Efferre belli signum.Virg. Reuellere signa.Lucan.
Castris signa vellere.Virg.
¶ Signum.Cic. A monstrous token of thynges to come.
Prospera signa.Ouid. Luckie tokens of things to come.
¶ Signum pro Sydere.Ouid. A signe in the firmament.
Orientia signa noctis.Virg.
Rabiosi tempora signi.Hor. The dogge dayes.
Splendida signa.Lucret. Vaga.Ouid.
Nox cælo diffundere signa parabat.Horat.
Obitus signorum speculari.Virg.
Ortus signorum suspicere.Virg.
Sigillum, li, n.g. Diminutiuum.Cic. A little Image.
Perparuula sigilla.Cic.
Imprimere sigilla annulo, Vide IMPRIMO.
¶ Sigillum.Horat. A scale.
Sigillo, sigillas, sigillâre.Cic. To seale: to close or shut: to set a little image on a thing.
Scyphi sigillati.Cic. Cuppes made wyth little Images on them.
Sigillâtus,pen.prod.Participium.Cic. Sealed: that hath little ymages wrought on it.
Sigillâris,& hoc sigillâre, pe.prod. Vnde Sigillaria opera, vel Sigillaria, neut.gen,substantiuè. Suet. Workes wherein are made smal images. Also little ymages of men,women,birds, or other things made, as puppets to giue children.
Signifer, pen.cor. signiferi, pen.cor.Cic. A standarde bearer: that beareth a signe or ymage.
Sæuus signifer.Stat. Puppis signifera.Lucan.
Polus signifer.Lucan. The zodiake.
Crater signifer.Val.Fla. A cup wyth ymages wrought on it.
¶ Signifer dicitur circulus,in quo XII. signa sunt, qui Græcè Zodiacus appellatur.Plin. The zodiake, or circle, wherein the signes are.
Signo, signas, signâre.Virg. To make a signe on: to marke: to signe or seale: to signifie or shew by signe or token: to wryte.
Area signabitur nostro curru.Oui. The plaine shall haue the print or marke of our chariote.
Cera signatur figuris.Ouid.
Humum signare limite.Ouid. To set vp limites, meeres or boundes in the grounde.
Mœnia aratro signat Romulus. Oui. Romulus marketh out the compasse of the walles wyth a plough.
Nomina signata saxo.Ouid. Epitaphes made in stone.

Carmine

Carmine ſaxum ſignare. Ouid. To graue Epitaphes or verſes on a ſtone.
Signare argentum. Cic. To make or coyne money.
Imago ſignatur titulo. Ouid. The image hath an inſcription.
Signare ex auro denarium. Plin. To coyne a peece of golde.
Signare in animis. Cic.
¶ Signare Plaut. To ſhew by ſignes or tokens. vt Recte locus ſignat vbi ea excidit. Plaut.
Oculis ſignari. Virg.
Diem ſignare honore celebri. Ouid. To inſtitute a ſolemne feaſt to ones honour.
¶ Signare numeris. Col. To wryte or declare in verſes.
Carmine rem ſignare. Virg. To ſet an inſcription in verſes declaring the thyng.
Latina verba Græcis verbis ſignare. Quint.
Oratores ea quæ prius quàm cauſam exordiantur, ad conciliandos ſibi iudicum animos præloquuntur, ea appellatione ſignarunt. Quint. They noted or ſignified by that name.
Signandus, Participium. Propert.
Signátus, pen.prod. Particip. Vlp. Sealed: marked: notable.
Pectus ſignatum ſanguine. Ouid.
Tabellis ſignatis mandare aliquid. Tibul. To put or wryte a thyng in letters ſealed.
Cicatrix ſignata in ſtirpe. Virg. A ſcarre pointed in, &c.
Signátor, pen.prod m.g. Verbale. Quint. He that ſealeth teſtaments.
Signatórius, A diectiuum. That is vſed to ſeale with. vt Signatorius annulus. Valer. Max. A ſignet: a ſealing ring.
Signátio, ſignatiónis, fœm.ge. Verbale. Tac. A ſealing or marking.
Signatúra, ſignatúræ, f.g. pen. prod. Sueton. The ſealyng of a notarie.
Signaculum, li. neut.gen. A ſeale.
Significo, ſignificas, pen.cor. ſignificâre. Plaut. To ſignifie or giue knowledge: to doe to witte: to notifie: to ſhewe.
Significare & annuere. Cic. To giue a ſigne or becke.
Res ſignificanda per geſtum. Ouid.
Significantes fidem tutandam. Luu. Signifying, &c.
Significare, & apertè oſtendere. Cic.
Significare clarè. Cæſ.
Significare aliquem in appellandi. Cic.
Significare per literas. Cicero. To giue knowledge by letters.
Canes aluntur, vt ſignificent ſi fures venerint. Cice. That they may giue knowledge or warning, if, &c.
Significans, pen.cor. Nomen ex participio. That ſignifieth or plainely declareth. vt Verba ſignificantia. Quint. Wordes plainely declaring that they are ſpoken of.
Delucida & ſignificans delcriptio. Quint.
Significanter, Aduerbium. Quint. Plainly: that it may be wel vnderſtande.
Dicere ſignificanter atque ornatè. Quint.
Significátio, ſignificationis. Verbale. Author ad Her. A ſignification: a declaring: a notifying.
Inueterauit aliena verbi ſignificatio. Gell.
Significatio virtutis vel probitatis. Cic.
Significatio aduentus. Cæſar. Nequa eius aduentus procul ſignificatio fiat. That there may be no token of hys coming a farre of.
Iácere ſignificationes, Vide IACIO.
¶ Vt ex ipſa ſignificatione potuit cognoſci. Cæſar. As they gaue to vnderſtande by the maner of doing.
Significatione vna literarum. Cic. By one onely ſignification or aduertiſement that he made by letters.
Ex quibus magna ſignificatio fit non adeſſe conſtantiam. Cic. Whereby euident token is giuen, &c.
Significátus, huius ſignificátus, m.g. pen. prod. Idem. Plin. A ſignifying: a declaring: a betokening.
Sil, ſilis, n.g. Plin. A kinde of earth yealow in colour, founde in mines of golde and ſiluer. Agricola.
Sil atticum. Vitruuius. Beyonde ſea Azure.
Silaceus color. Plin. A yealow colour.
Silatum, a veteribus poſitum pro ientaculo.
Sile. An herbe called alſo Secelis, the ſeede whereof was ſteeped in drinke that men vſed in the morning, and therefore Silatum was vſed for a breakefaſt.

Sileo, ſiles, ſilui, ſilére. To keepe ſilence: to ſpeake nothing: not to ſay a worde: to make no noyſe: to be ſtill. Frequenter præpoſitioni DE adiungitur. Cicero. Me ſilere de veſtris monumentis oportebit.
Muta ſilet virgo. Ouid. Facti culpam ſilere. Ouid.
Cauſa mala ſilenda eſt. Ouid.
Silet æquor. Virg. The ſea is calme.
Silent inter arma leges. Cic. In time of warre, lawes are of no authoritie.
Iura ſilent. Ouid. Leges bello ſiluere coactæ. Lucan.
Loca latè ſilent. Virg.
Silent Muſæ Varronis. Cic. Varro wryteth no more.
Sileo verbum facere. I ſpeake not a worde more.
¶ Silétur, pen.prod. Impersonale. Terentius, De iurgio ſilétur. They ſpeake nothing of the variance betweene them.
Sileâtur ille. Plin.iun. Let him not be ſpoken of.
Silens, ſilentis, Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Still: keeping ſilence, without noyſe or trouble.
Silentes. Ouid. Men deade.
Sedes ſilentum. Ouid.
¶ Cælum ſilens. Plin. Faire calme weather.
Anni ſilentes. Claud. The fiue yeres wherein Pythagoras his ſcholliers did keepe ſilence.
Dies ſilens à ventis. Colum. A calme day without winde.
Flos ſilens. Colum. A flower not full ſpreade.
Luna ſilens. Plin. The wane of the moone: or the tyme betweene the olde moone and the new not yet ſhining.
Luci ſilentes. Sil. Woodes quiet wythout noyſe.
Nox ſilens. Virg. A ſtill night.
Spiritus ſilentis dies. Colu. A day raiſing no winde: calme.
Surculi ſilentes. Colum. Shootes that doe yet burgen.
Venti ſilentes. Colum. Still and calme windes.
Vineæ ſilentes. Colum. Vines that doe not yet burgen.
Vmbræ ſilentes. Virg. The ſoules of dead perſons.
Vnda ſilens. Valer. Flac.
Silentium, ſilentij, n.g. Plin. Silence: quietneſſe.
Somni ſilenti. Ouid.
¶ Silentium noctis, pro Intempeſta nocte, quam alij concubium, alij conticinium vocant. Li. Middle night when all thinges be at quiet.
Acre ſilentium & intentum, & cupidum vlteriora audiendi. Plin. iun.
Alta ſilentia. Ouid. Great ſilence.
Alti & egregij ſilentij homo. Ho. A very cloſe man that can well keepe counſayle, and not vtter his minde.
Amica ſilentia tacitæ. Lunæ. Virgil. The fauourable wane of the moone not ſhining.
Cæca ſilentia. Sil. A very darke & quiet time of the night.
Fidele ſilentium. Horat. Faithfull ſilence not vttering ſecretes.
Muta ſilentia noctis. Ouid.
Nocturna ſilentia. Apuleius.
Rabioſa ſilentia. Perſ. Sacrum ſilentium. Hor.
Seuera ſilentia noctis. Lucret.
Suſpicax ſilentium. Tacit. Taciturna ſilentia. Ouid.
Tranquilla ſilentia noctis. Stat.
¶ Adeſſe cum ſilentio. Plaut. To be preſent and make no noyſe.
Agere ſilentium de aliquo. Quint. Not to ſpeake of one.
Agere alta ſilentia. Ouid. To be very ſtill and make no noyſe at all.
Animaduertere cum ſilentio, Vide CVM præpoſitionem.
Audiri ſilentio. Cic.
Malam eſſe cauſam ſilentio confiteri. Quint. By his ſilence to acknowledge his cauſe to be ill.
Continere ſuos ſilentio. Liu. To keepe his company quiet wythout noyſe.
Deſcendere in ſilentium. Quint. To holde his peace.
Diſſimulare aliquid ſilentio. Quint. To let a thyng paſſe ſaying nothing, as though he knew it not.
Facere ſilentium. Quint. To cauſe men to keepe ſilence.
Longa ſilentia facere. Ouid.
Facere ſilentia maieſtate manus. Perſ.
Silentio aliquid ferre. Cic. To take a thing patiently, ſaying nothing.

Iubere

Iubere ſilentia. Lucan. To commaunde ſilence.
Eximia eſt virtus præſtare ſilentia rebus. Ouid. It is an excellent vertue to holde his peace where matter requireth.
Rumpere ſilentia ſermone. Ouid.
Rumpere taciturna ſilentia. Lucret.
Suadere ſilentia digito. Ouid. To make a ſigne with his finger that they ſhould be ſtill.
Silentium eſt cauſarum & iuris. Cic. There is no pleadyng of cauſes or miniſtring of iuſtice: it is not terme.
De Partho ſilentium eſt. Ci. They ſpeake not a worde of the Parthien.
Tenuere ſilentia cuncti. Ouid. They all kept ſilence, or helde they peace and ſayd nothing.
Furibunda ſilentia torquent illam. Stat.
Tramittere aliquem ſilentio. Tacit. To let one paſſe and not ſpeake of him.
Tranſire quidpiam ſilentio. Quint.
¶ Silentio, vice Aduerbij. Stilly: without noyſe. Liu. Nocte deinde ſilentio Papyrium Dictatorem dixit. In the nyght when all things were quiet.
Sileſco, ſileſcis, ſileſcere. To be in ſilence or quiet. Teren. Dum hæ ſileſcunt turbæ.
Deûm domus Ioue dicente ſileſcit. Virg. Is ſtill or quiet.
Furor cæli ſileſcit. Catul.
Siler, ſileris, pen.cor.n.g. Virg. A kinde of willowe or withie oſier.
Silex, ilicis. pen.cor.m.g. Ouid. A flint ſtone.
Silex, fœminino genere prolulit. Virg.
Venæ ſilicis. Virg. Atra ſilex. Virg.
Acutus ſilex. Catull. Durus ſilex. Ouid.
Impenetrabilis ſilex ferro, Vide IMPENETRABILIS.
Indomitus ſilex. Stat. Nuda ſilex. Virg.
Ordinarius ſilex, Vide Ordinarius in ORDO.
Rigidi ſilices. Ouid. Validi. Lucret.
Scintillam ſilicis excudere. Virg.
Ab vſu ſilices tenuantur. Ouid. Euen flint ſtones are worne with vſe.
Stat tibi ſilex in corde. Tibull. Thou art wythout pitie or mercy, thou haſt an harde and ſtony hart.
Siliceus, Adiectiuum. Of ſtint. vt Lapides ſilicei. Cato.
Silicernium, ſilicernij, n.g. Terent. A certaine pudding eaten onely at funeralles. Some take it for a feaſt made at a funerall. In Terence, an olde creeple at the pittes brincke, that is ready to haue ſuch a dinner made for hym.
Silicia, ſiliciæ, Herba. Plin. The herbe Fenegreke.
Silicius. Seemeth in Plinie to be a part of a carued bed.
Siligo, pen.prod. ſiliginis, f.g. Plin. A kinde of corne hauyng an vpright ſtalke, and the graine very white. Thereof is made the fineſt breade.
Molli ſiligine factus panis. Iuuenal.
Siligineus, Adiectiuum: vt Siligineus panis. Seneca. Manchet or fine breade.
Siligineæ farinæ modius. Plin.
Siliginárius, ſiliginárij. Vlp. One that ſelleth or diſtributeth the fine wheat Siligo.
Siliqua, ſiliquæ, pen.cor. Virgil. The huſke or coddes of any thing: a certaine tree called of the Greekes Ceratonia, and the fruit of the ſame tree is in lengthe of a mans finger, hyded, and ſome what hoked, the weight of fiue of them made the people called Scrupulus, whereof three make a Dramme, and is now called a carracte, vſed of ſmiters of golde and ſiluer. Colum. Plin.
¶ Siliqua, Fœnumgræcum aliàs dicitur. Colu. Fenegreke.
Siliquor, pen.cor. ſiliquâris, ſiliquári. Pli. To growe in huſke or coddes.
Siliquaſtrum, ſiliquaſtri, Herba quæ & Piperitis dicitur. Pli. An herbe wyth a leafe much like alexoofe, but haugng a ſharpe biting taſte.
Silli, Dieacitates & ſales. Gell. Tauntes: ſcoffes.
Silo. ſilónis. Plaut. He that hath a noſe croked vpwarde.
Silphium, ſilphij, Idem quod Laſerpitium. Pli. As ſome thinke, the herbe whereof the gumme called Benioyne doth come.
Silurus, ſiluri, pen.prod. Plin.Iuuen. A fiſh much like a ſturgeon.
Silus, ſili, m.g. Cic. A camoyſed noſe, a noſe turned vpwarde.
Simbella. Halfe a pounde: alſo a paire of golde balances.

Simia, ſimiæ: & Simius, ſimij. Cic. An ape.
Simulator humani oris ſimius. Claud. A counterfaitour.
Callidus ſimius. Martial.
Proteruus ſimius. Stat.
Simia, per tranſlationem. Plin.iun. He that imitateth, counterfaiteth, or endeuoureth to be like an other.
Simíolus, pen.corr. Diminutiuum. Cic. A little ape. or ſomewhat imitateth a man.
Simila, ſimilæ, pen.cor. vel Similago, pen.prod. ſimiláginis, f.g. Plin. Fine meale of corne: flower.
Similagineus, A diectiuum. Made of fine flower. vt Similagineus panis. Seneca. Manchet or fine breade.
Similax, Vide SMILAX.
Similis, & hoc ſimile, pen.cor. Terent. Like.
Magis ſimilis. Plaut.
Similis, genitiuo iunctum. Hor. Like to one in maners only or faſhion of doing, as ſome grammarians doe note: but it is not alway true.
Domini ſimilis es. Terent. Such maiſter, ſuch man.
Quòd eſt conſimilis moribus,
Conuinces facilè ex te natum: nam tui ſimilis eſt probè. Terent. For he is much like thee in conditions.
Similis, datiuo iunctum. Virg. Like in fauoure to one, or alſo in maners.
Os humeroſque Deo ſimilis. Virg.
Fratri ſimilior quàm patri. Liu. More like in fauour, &c.
Non video cur non potuerit patri ſimilis eſſe filius. Cic. De moribus loquitur.
Anhelanti ſimilis. Virg. Like to one that panted or breathed.
Nimbo ſimiles. Virg.
Spero eſt ſimilis maiorum ſuûm. Terent.
Eorum ipſi ſimiles eſſe videntur. Cic.
Similes ſunt illorum. Cic.
Similis mœrenti. Plin.
Similius autem veri eſt, argenti quàm auri maius pondus fuiſſe. Liu. It is more lyke to be true, that, &c.
Quod eſt vero ſimilius. Quint. As it is more lykely to be true.
Similem habet vultum, ac ſi ampullam perdidiſſet. Cice. He hath a countenaunce, as if, &c. he looketh in countenance, as if, &c.
Similis erit finis boni atque antea fuerat. Cic. The ende of felicitie ſhall be like as it was before.
Homines inter ſe cùm forma, tum moribus ſimiles. Ci. Like one to another.
Similes ſunt, vt ſiqui gubernatorem in nauigando agere nihil dicant. Ci. They be like to them that would ſay, &c.
¶ Similior & Similimus, Comparatiuum & Superlatiuum. Cicero.
Simillimæ atque eædem. Cic.
Noſter quæſtus aucupij ſimillimus eſt Plaut.
Furtis & fraude ſimillimus illi. Ouid. Very lyke to him, in, &c.
Amni puro ſimillimus. Horat.
Buxo ſimillimus. Ouid.
Flos violæ ſimillimus. Ouid.
Pallor ſimillimus buxo. Ouid.
Quies ſimillima morti placidæ. Virg.
¶ Simillimè, pen. corr. Superlat. Cicero. Very lyke: moſt like.
Simillimè atque in illa lege, qua peregrini Roma eiiciuntur. Cic. Of the very ſame faſhion that it is in the lawe, by which, &c.
Símilo, ſimilas, pen.cor. ſimilâre, conſtruitur cum accuſatiuo. Martial. To be lyke.
Similitúdo, pen.prod. ſimilitúdinis. Cic. Lykeneſſe.
Ad ſimilitudinem, Vide AD præpoſitionem.
Similitudo periculi. Cic. Like hauger.
Similitudo veri. Plin. Likelyhoode of truth.
Abripere à parentis ſimilitudine, Vide ABRIPIO.
Accedere ad ſimilitudinem alicuius rei, Vide ACCEDO.
Arripere alicuius ſimilitudinem, Vide ARRIPIO.
Similitudine veri capi. Liu. Vnder a colour or likelyhode of truth to be deceyued.
Similitudines, quę ducúntur ex mutis animalibus, aut inanimis, facile eſt eludere. Quin. Similitudes or compariſons,

Quædam

Quædam animi similitudines cum corpore.Cic.
Similiter, pen.cor. Aduerbium. Cic. Likewise: after the same fashion.
Similiter facis, ac si me roges, cur te duobus contuear oculis.Cic. You doe euen as though you should aske me,&c.
Illum similiter, atque ipse eram, commotum esse,vidi.Cic. I saw him much mooued euen as I was my selfe.
Similiter facere eos,qui inter se contenderent,vter Rẽpub. potius administraret,vt si nauæ inter se certarent, quis eorum potissimum gubernaret. Cic. That they doe euen in like maner, as if shipmen,&c.
Similiter, cum dætiuo. Plinius, Similiter his & scorpiones terrestres,vermiculos ouorum specie pariunt. Land scorpions, in like maner as these doe,&c.
Simitu, pro Simul ponere veteres.Plaut.
Simiolus,Simius, Vide SIMIA.
Simonia. Simonie.
Simplex,simplicis, pen.cor.om.gen. Nomen numerale. Terentius. Simple: single: not double: of one sorte: vnmixte. Sincere: plaine: without deceit.
Crinis simplex collectus in vnum nodum.Ouid. The heare alone without coyfe, trussed vp in a knot.
¶ Simplex: cui Fallsim opponitur. Martius Ciceroni. Sincere: puer: plaine: vnmixt.
Quum simplex animi natura esset, neq; haberet in se quicquam admixtum dutpar sui atque dissimile.Cic.
In docẽdo simplicem esse.Quint. To instruct without great varietie and confusion of precepts.
Mundicijs simplex mulier.Hor. A woman handsom, but not exceeding curious in trimming hir selfe.
Actas simplex.Stat.
Anni simplices.Mart. Yeres vttered by single words,as one, two,and all the residue to aleauen, where the double word beginneth, vndecim.
Verum & simplex bonum.Gic.
Cibus simplex.Marc. Meate alone without sauce or delicate dressing.
Condimentum orationis simplex.Quint.
Domus simplex & insceia fraudum.Stat.
Homo simplex. Cic. An honest plaine man without fraude or guile.
Iter simplex & directum.Ci. A plaine,ready, and streit way
Natura vocis simplex.Cic.
Rura simplicia.Plin. Vplandithe men simple and of playne dealing.
Via mortis simplex.Virg. Veilitas simplex.Quin.
Simplicitas,pen.cor.simplicitâtis,f.g.Marc. Plainnesse: simplicitie. Prudens simplicitas.Mart.
Fabularum conuiualium simplicitas.Tacit.
Nuæa simplicitas.Mart.
Nuda simplicitas.Ouid. Rudis simplicitas.Ouid.
Vera simplicitate bonus.Martial.
Simpliciter, pen.cor.Cic. Plainely: simply.
Dicere simpliciter.Martial.
Amicè & simpliciter reprehenderunt.Plin.iun.
Elephas homine obuio fortè in solitudine, & simpliciter obertante,clemens placidusque etiam demonstrare viam traditur. Plin.iun. And goeth out of hys way of a simple minde: without meaning of guile.
Viuere simpliciter.Ci. Sequi docentes simplicius.Quint.
Simpliciter virtutem alicuius æstimare. Liu. To iudge of a. steeme ones vertue without enuie.
Simplus, Adiect. Single in number:one onely.Plautus, Licear simplum soluere. Let me pay the single price onely.
Simplárius, Aliud adiectiuum. Belonging to that is but once.
Simplariæ venditiones. Vlpian. Wherein the seller bindeth hymselfe to pay againe the single price only,and not double or triple.
Simplariæ, vel simpulariæ. Simple things of little value.
Simplariæ armaturæ Hosting harneste,so called because they that weare it, haue but single alowance.
Simpulum,simpuli:siue Simpuuium,simpuuij.Cic. A chalice or cuppe of earth vsed in sacrifice,before gold and siluer were in great estimation. Varro taketh it for a maner of cruetes, weth a pipe to dyop out wine.
Simul, Aduerbium congregandi.Terent. Together:all vnder

one: at once: therewythall: moreouer.
Istanc tecum conspicio simul.Plaut. Togither with you.
Fruuntur nobiscum simul hac ciuitate.Cic.
Simul animus cum re concidit.Cic. My courage and goods faile me togither.
Simul,cum datiuo cõstructum.Tac. Trallianique Magnetibus simul tramissi. The citizens of Tralis being sent ouer togither wyth,&c.
¶ Simul tibi in mentem veniat facito, quemadmodum vitam huiusce depinxeris. Cic. And also, or and moreouer remember you,&c.
-simul sceleratus Dauus, siquid consilij
Habet, vt consumat nunc. Terent. And moreouer that the naughty knaue Dauus,&c.
Simul, cum particula QVE iunctum: & cum AC vel ET. Quintil. Fulgor quo mens, simul visusque perstringatur. Wyth the minde and also the sight is dasseled.
Superbo simul ac procaci fastu.Plin.
Sordidum simul & sumptuosum.Plin.iun. Wyth filthy and also sumptuous.
¶ Duas res simul nunc agere decretum est mihi. Plaut. I haue determined now to doe two things at once.
Simul,quãdoque geminata legitur, & habet eandem penè vim,quam CVM&TVM, siue PARTIM. Quint. Simul vt pleniore obsequio demererer amantissimos mei: simul ne vulgarem viam ingressus,alienis demum vestigijs insisterem. As well,that,&c. as also that,&c.or partly, that, &c. partly also,&c.
Adeò omnes simul spernebant, simul tantam molem sibi metuebant.Liu. In such wise they all did both dispise the thyng, and also feare some danger to come to them by that,&c.
¶ Simul ac belli patiens erat. Sal. As soone as he was able to abide the trauaile of warre.
Simul ac tetigit prouinciam,statim Messanam literas dedit. Cic. My and by as soone as,&c.
Simulac accepi à Seleuco tuo literas,statim,&c.Ci. My and by as soone as I receiued letters,&c.
Simul ac potestas primùm data est,adeunt hi quos dixi.Ci. Immediatly as soone as licence was giuen,&c.
Omne animal simul atque natum sit, voluptatem appetit. Cic. Euery liuing creature as soone as it is borne,&c.
Simul & ithum fore tam improbum non arbitrabantur. Cic. And moreouer they thoughte not,&c.
Simul primùm magistratu abijt,ab C.Mario Tribuno pleb. dicta dies est. Liu. Incontinent, as soone as he had giuen ouer his office.
Vrso simul vt spirauerit, corneecere aiunt genitalia.Plin.
Omne animal simul vt ortum est, & seipsum, & omnes partes suas diligit.Cic. As soone as.
¶ Simul, sine particulis AC,vel ATQVE.Liu. Simul in potestate vestra erunt,extemplò omnia in ditionem tradent. As soone as: incontinent as.
Simul insauit ubicen, à perito carmen agnoscitur.Cic. As soone as the minstrell began to play.
Simulachrum, simuláchri, ne.ge.pen.prod.Cæs. An ymage of man or woman: the proportion of any thing.Per trãslatio. the signe, or shadow, or likeneste of a thing.
Effigies, simulachrúmque Mithridatis.Cic.
Diuûm simulachra.Virg. Aenea simulachra.Gell.
Non ita antiqua simulachra.Cic.
Aurea simulachra.Lucret. Cærea simulachra.Ouid.
Iriania simulachra.Ouid. Illusions: apparitions: vaine images that we thinke to see, and doe not in deede.
Lignea simulachra deorum.Ouid.
Nitentia simulachra fragili cera.Iuuen.
Vasta ferarum simulachra.Ouid.
¶In qua nec Senatus, nec iudicia, nec omnino simulachrũ aliquod ac vestigium ciuitatis.Cic. No semblance, token, or steppe of a citie.
Statuæ & imagines non animorum simulachra, sed corporum.Cic. Not figures of the minde,but of the body.
Simulachra virtutum.Cic. Images of vertue: shadowes.
Belli simulachra cientes.Lucret. Iusting as though they did fight.
Pugnæ simulachra.Quint.

Simulo,

Simulo, simulas,pen.cor.simulâre.Hor. To be like to one: to resemble.
Simulare anum.Ouid. To resemble or be like.
Lumine tecto somnus simulatur.Ouid.
¶ Simulare Ter. To faine: to counterfait: to make semblãce: to make a countenaunce: to set a face on a thyng: to pretende: to make as though a thing were that is not.
Aegrum simulabat.Liu. He made as though he were sicke.
Simulare amicitiam. Cæs. To make countenance as though he did loue a man.
Gaudia vultu simulare. Ouid. In countenance to make semblance of gladnesse.
Vultu spem simulat.Virgil. He maketh countenãce,as though he were in good hope.
Simulo non sentire. Plin.iun. I make as though I did not perceyue it.
Non es quod simulas.Horat.
Simulabo quasi non nouerim.Pla. I wil make as though.&c.
Simulans,pen.cor. Nomen ex participio,That faineth or counterfaiteth.Ouidius. Non fuit in tertis vocum simulantior alcs, There was no birde in the earth that better did counterfait all maner of voyces.
Simulatus,pen.pro. Aliud nomen ex participio,Fained:counterfaited: vt Dolor simulatus.Lucan.
Amorem simulatum fingere.Propert.
Conscientia simulata.Tacit.
Verba simulata.Virg.
Simulatè,pe.prod. Aduerbium :cui opponitur Ex animo.Cic. Counterfaitedly: faitedly: with a pretence onely.
Simulatio: simulationis, f.g.Cic. A faining: a counterfaiting: a making of semblance.
Simulatione belli.Cæs. Vnder a colour of warre.
Insidiæ latent in simulatione officij.Cic.
Fallax imitatio, simulatióque virtutis.Cic.
Induere simulationem alicuius rei, Vide INDVO.
Simulator, pen.prod.toris,m.g. Verbale.Cic. He that faineth or counterfaiteth: a pretender of that whych is not.
Simulãmen, pen.prod. simuláminis, Simulachrum.Ouid. An Image.
Simultas,simultâtis,f.g.Cic. Displeasure or hatred with dissembling of countenance: priuie grudge: breache of loue: displeasure.
Simultates partim obscuræ, partim apertæ.Cic.
Vetus atque antiqua simultas inter finitimos.Iuuen.
Gerere simultates cum aliquo.Quint.
Huic simultas cum Curione inter edebat. Cæs. There was displeasure or grudge betweene thys man and Curio.
Simus, Adiectiuum.Plin. Flat.
Simæ capellæ.Virg.
Naris sima.Martial. A nose as flat as a cake.
Sin, ex SI & NE componitur,abiecta e,significãtque si vero. Or else: if not: but if.
-si est vt dicat velle se,
Redde: sin est autem vt nolit rectè consului mex.Teren. But if it so be he will not,&c.
Siperficiunt,optimè:sin minus,ad nostrum louem reuertamur.Cic. If not,&c.
Sin aliquis excellit vnus è multis,effert se,&c.Cicer. But if there be any one among many that passeth or excelleth.
Siita est,omnia faciliora: sin aliter,magnum negotium.Ci. But if it be otherwyse,&c.
Sivir esse volet, præclara fynodia: sin autem, erimus nos qui solemus.Cic. Otherwise, or, if not,&c.
Primùm danda opera est, nequa amicorum dissidia fiant: sin tale aliquid eucnerit, vt extinctæ potius amicitiæ, quàm oppressæ videantur.Cic.
Sinapi, indeclinabile, n.ge. & Sinãpe, media producta.Plin. Senuie seede wherof mustarde is made.
Sinãpis, pen.prod etiam fœminino genere legitur, Idem.Pli. Fletum factura sinapis.Colum.
Sinãpe, sinãpis, neutro genere.Colum.
Sinapium, pij, n.g. Mustarde.
Sincerus, Vide SYNCERVS.
Sinciput, Vide SYNCIPVT.
Sindõn, sindonis, pen.cor.f.g.Marc. A very fine linnen cloth.
Sine, Præpositio semper separatiua, significat Absque.Teren.

Without.
Sine auro ornata.Terent. Sine fine.Ouid.
Sine fraude mea. My right sacred.
Imperium sine fine.Virg. Euerlasting.
Sine die & Consule. Budæ. Without date of day or Consuls pere.
Singultus, huius singulcus, m.g. Plin. Yexing: sobbing.
Ciere singultus.Catul. To make to pese.
Coactans membra singultus Lucret.
Concutiente singultu sonant ora.Ouid.
Frequens singultus corripit neruos.Lucret.
Singultu medios impediente sonos.Ouid.
Longis singultibus ilia pulsat.Virg.
Rupteque singultu verba loquentis erant. Ouid. And hir wordes were interrupted wyth sobbing.
Ilia tendere singultu.Virg.
Singultis,de gallinis.Colum. Clocking of hennes wyth chickens.
Singultio,singultis,singultíui,singultitum,singultire.Plin. To yexe: to sobbe: to clocke.
Singultiens gallina.Colum. An henne clocking.
Singultans.Quint. That sobbeth or yexeth much.
Singultim, Aduerbium. With sobbes or stoppinge, as they doe that speake weeping.Horat. Singultum pauca loquiutus.
Singulus, pen.cor.Adiect.Cic. Euerich one.
Sæpe singulis vtendum est, plerunque binis, non ferè ternis amplius.Cic. We must vse often but one at once,&c.
Lustrare singula.Virg. To looke on euery one, one after another.
Pándere singula ordine.Virg.
In singulis annis.Cic. Euery yere.
Singulis diebus.Cic. Euery day.
In singulos dies.Ci. Euery day,not passyng one: day by day.
In annos singulos.Cic. Euery yere: yerely.
Verba inter singula fudit lachrymas.Virgil. At euery worde he wept.
Singulâris, & hoc singulâre, pen.prod.Plin. One without any mor.
Pugna singularis, Vide PVGNA.
Rate singulari fluctum seceans.Sen. Id est,vnica naui.
¶ Singularis, accipitur aliquando pro excellenti: & tam in malum,quàm in bonum simitur. Plin.iun. Singulier: excellent: without peere: that hath no fellow.
Assimit vxorem singularis exempli. Plin.iun. He take,d a wyfe that is a passing excellent woman.
Singulari nequitia præditi.Ci. Of marueilous wickednesse: of passing great wickednesse.
Verbis singularibus gratias agere.Ci. To giue thankes wyth exquisite and singular wordes.
Sunt quædam in re singularia, quæ in nullum aliam hominem neque dici, neque conuenire possint: quædam tibi cum multis communia. Cic. There be certaine thynge in you as peculier to your selfe and to no other.
Omitto Aristotelem in philosophia propè singularem.Cic. Almost peereless.
Singulárius, Adiectiuum antiquum.Plaut. One.
Singulâriter,pen.cor.Aduerbium. Singularly: marueilously: onely.Cic. Quem ego in Pratura mea singulariter dilexissem. Whom I had loued passyngly aboue all other.
Singulâtim, pen. pro. Aduerbium.Cic. Euery thyng by it selfes particularly.
Singulatim vnicuique respondere.Cic.
Singulatim vnoquoque genere dicemus.Cic.
Singillâtim, siue Sigillâtim, pen.prod. Aliud aduerbium, Idẽ. To euery one: of euery one, one after an other: particularly.
Centuriones sigillatim, Tribunósq; militum appellat.Cæs. Sigillatim, Generatim, siue vniuersè,contraria.Cic.
Sinistra, sinistræ,f.g. The left hand: the part towarde the left hande.
Infima sinistra.Ouid.
A sinistra.Cic. On the left hande.
Ad sinistram, Vide AD præpositionem.
Sinistrâ, Aduerbium pro a parte sinistra.Ci. On the left hand.
Sinister, sinistra, sinistrum. Liu. Pertaining to the left hande that is on the left hande: vnprosperous: vnhappie. Also contrary.

Cubitus

Cubitus ſiniſter.Ouid. Lateri ſiniſtro affixus.Virg.
Pars ſiniſtra murorum.Virg.
Ferè peſtilens habetur quod eſt remotum ac ſiniſtrum ſolo.Colum. That is on the left ſide of the grounde.
¶ Siniſterior, & hoc ſiniſterius.Varro.
Rota ſiniſterior.Ouid. The left wheele.
¶ Siniſtrum,quantum ad augurium pertinet,ſignificat Proſperum.Cic. Proſperous : luckie.
Tonitrus ſiniſtri.Ouid. Thunder ſignifying good lucke.
¶ Siniſtrum.Vir.wurtfull : noyſome : unlucky : unfortunate.
Aues ſiniſtræ.Ouid. Unluckie birdes.
Fama ſiniſtra.Tacit. An euill name.
Fuit ad ceptas hora ſiniſtra vias.Ouid.
Liberalitas ſiniſtra.Catull.
Omen ſiniſtrum. Ouid. An yll token.
Siniſtris ſermonibus carpere aliquem. Plin.iun. To ſpeake yll and reprochfully of one.
Siniſtritas,pen.cor ſiniſteritatis, ſ.g.Plin.iun. Unhandſomeneſſe : frowardneſſe : lacke of grace in doing a thing.
Siniſtrè, Aduerbium. Vnluckily: unhappily: unfortunately: not in good part. Tacitus. Veraque cædes ſiniſtrè accepta. The death of them both was taken ill, or in ill parte.
Exceptus ſiniſtrè.Horat.
Siniſtrorſum,Aliud aduerb.Cæſ. On, or toward the left ſide.
Ille ſiniſtrorſum, hic dextrorſum abit.Horat.
Sino, ſinis, ſiui, ſitum, ſinere. Plaut. To ſuffer.
Sine meo me viuere modo.Terent.
Sine is ad pubertatis annos perueniat.Varro.
Sine ad me vt redeam. Terent. Let me, or ſuffer me to come to my ſelfe againe.
Sine vt veniat.Terent. Let hym come.
Situs, Participium.Cic. Suffered.
Sinitus, pen.prod.Aliud participium.Cic. That will ſuffer.
Sinopis, pen.prod. ſinopidis, ſ.g.Plin. A red ſtone commonly called Sinoper,or ruddle.
Sinópicus,pen.cor.Adiectiuum. Of that ſtone,vt Sinopica rubrica.Vitruius.Idem. Ruddle.
Sinus, Sinuoſus, Vide SINVS.
Sinus,huius ſinus, m.g. Terent. A boſome : The turnyng or holowneſſe of water banckes : a gouffe : the holowneſſe of the eyes. A cup for wine. A ſaile puffed with the winde, or the holowneſſe of the ſayle.
Tepidus ſinus.Ouid.
¶ Abſtrahere ſinu vel gremio.Cicer. To put out of ones boſome.
Complecti ſinu.Colum.
Blando ſinu fouens nepotem.Sen.
Fouere dextram ſinu. Ouid. To put or holde his hand in his boſome.
¶ Sinus veſtium.Virg. The lappe,or a plaite in garments.
¶ Diſſutus ſinus Ouid. A cote open or ripped at the breaſt.
Enormis ſinus. Stat. Garmentes wyth greate lappes and plaites.
Lacer ſinus.Ouid.
Torto nexilis orbe ſinus. Ouid. A round circle in heare curled, or criſped with a hote yron or pinne.
Purpurei ſinus.Ouid. Purple garments.
¶ Ferre nuces ſinu laxo. Horat. To cary nuttes in his large or wide boſome.
Onerato ſinu portare aliquid.Sen.
Rumpere ſinum. Ouid. To teare or rent his garment at the breaſt.
Soluere ſinus.Catul. To vndoe,or vnbuckle his garments.
Subſtringere ſinus veſte remiſſa.Senec.To open or vncouer hys breaſt.
Ex toga facere ſinum. Liu. To holde vp hys gowne rounde like a lappe.
Subducere ſinum bonis, Sene. To refuſe to take the goodes that one doth offer vs.
¶ Attoniti micuere ſinus. Ouid. My heart panted for feare.
¶ Calumniatores ex ſinu ſuo oppoſuit.Ci.ye ſuborned falſe accuſours that were his great friendes and familiars.
Qui è Chelidonis ſinu in prouinciam profectus eſſet.Cic.
In ſinu ſuo habere. Canus iureconſ. To haue ſecretely in his handes or power that other know not of.
In ſinu gaudere, Vide GAVDEO.

Soluto ſinu.Sen. With all liberalitie : bountifully.
Confugit in ſinum tuum concuſſa Reſpub. Plin.iun. The common weale being in trouble, fleeth to thee for ſuccour.
¶ Sinus vrbis.Saluſt. The middle of the citie.
¶ Sinus,per tranſlationem.Pli. Boulkes of the ſea: boſomes: tournings in water bankes.
Orbis extremi ſinus. Virgil. The bendyng of the ende of the worlde.
Anguſtus ſinus.Virg. A little or narow holowneſſe: a little goulfe.
Ater ſinus Adriæ.Hor. Curui ſinus.Stat.
Sinus adductos modicè falcatus in arcus. Ouid. A boſome of the ſea ſomewhat crooked, or bending lyke a bowe.
Gelidi ſinus.Ouid.
Profundus ſinus.Sen. A deepe pit, boſome, or goulfe.
Vadoſi ſinus.Sen. The crooked windings of places in the water that may be gone thyough.
Vaſtus ſinus.Virg.
¶ Monſtriferos agit vnda ſinus.Lucan.
Immenſo ſinu labitur amnis.Sen.
Scindit ſeſe vnda in ſinus reductos.Virg.The ſea deuideth it ſelfe with winding reflexions of water.
Laxant arua ſinus.Vir.The fieldes inward toward the lande ware broader and broader.
¶ Sinus.Virg. The holowneſſe of the eye holes.
Sinus vlceris.Cell. The holowneſſe of a ſore.
¶ Sinus.Virg. Netters,or the holowneſſe of nettes. Impleuitque ſinus.Virg.
¶ Sinus.Iuuenal. The ſaile of a ſhippe.
Plenáque curuato pandere vela ſinu.Ouid.
Crepantes ſinus carbaſci.Virg.
Obliquat ſinus in ventum. Virg. He tourneth the ſayles towarde the winde.
¶ Sinus, huius ſinus : vel Sinum, ſini.Virg. A little cuppe to drynke wine or milke in.
Tunc autem ſi producitur, teſte Seruio.
Sinuoſus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. That hath many tournings or windings. vt Mare ſinuoſum.Valer.Flac.
Aequora ſinuoſa.Valer.Flac.
Arcus ſinuoſus.Ouid. A bending bowe.
Terga ſinuoſa draconis.Stat.The crooked and winding back of a ſerpent.
Vela ſinuoſa.Propert.
Veſtis.Ouid.
Volumina ſinuoſa ſerpentis.Vir. Crooked windings, &c.
Vorago ſinuoſa.Stat.
Narratio ſinuoſa.Quint.
Sinuo, ſinuas, ſinuáre.Virg. To tourne or winde in fourme of a ſerpent,making holow boſomes or furrowes. It is alſo applied to garmentes, plaited or gathered vp : alſo to ſtreames or riuere, whych in runnyng make diuers tournings : alſo to bankes hauing diuers creekes or boſomes.
In orbem luna ſinuata.Plin.
Serpens ſinuatur in arcus.Ouid. Windeth and tourneth.
Arcus ſinuare.Ouid. To bende or drawe bowes.
Sinuátus, pen.prod.Particip. Gathered into holow boſomes. vt Gurges ſinuatus in curuos arcus.Ouid.
Chlamydem ſinuatam implere re aliqua.Stat.
Sion,huius ſij,n.g. Herbæ nomen. Plin. An herbe growing in the water, wyth leaues like Aliſander. Vide LAVER.
Siparium, ſiparij, neut.gen. Cicero. A courtaine vſed in ſtages. Dicitur & Sipparium, vel Supparium, duplici p. Iuuenalis.
Siphnius. A ſtone of nature ſoft, but being hot in oyle it waxeth hard.
Siphon, ſiphônis, m.g.Iuuen.Plin. A pipe in a cunduite.
Siphúnculus,ſiphuncul,pen.cor.m.g.Diminutiuum.Plin.iun. A cocke in a cunduite.
Sipho, vel Sipo, aui, are, To ſpynckle or ſcatter abroade.
Siquando, Aduerbium temporis.Terent. If at any time.
Puto concedi nobis oportere, vt Græco verbo vtamur, ſiquando minus occurret Latinum.Cic.
Siquidem, Coniunctio,accentum habet in prima ſyllaba.C. For yea,becauſe.
Siquidem experiundo ſcies.Teren. For truely by tryeng yon ſhall know.

Videſne

Videſne quàm ſerò eloquentia prodierit in lucem : ſiquidé ante Solonis ætatem,&c.Cic.
Si quidem, Interdum duæ dictiones ſunt, pro Si certè.Ter. If truely.
Siquis, ſiqua, ſiquod, vel ſiquid.Plin.iun. If any.
Siquid tale acciderit.Cic.
Siquid cum periculo experiri velis,in Caria id potiſſimum eſt faciendum.Cic.
Siquo pacto potes.Cic. If you can by any meanes.
Sriaſis, huius ſriaſis,pen.cor.ſ.g.Plin. A fault in trees when by exceeding heat they be hyent and ſterue. A diſeaſe alſo in children, proceeding of inflamation of the braine.
Siringa. A pipe, recorder or flute : a reede of the ſemnes. A ſquirt or any thing, thyough which things be caſt.
Sirius. A ſtarre called alſo Canicula, vnder which are the canculer dayes.
Sirpices. Inſtruments made with teeth like a ſawe,which being drawne wyth oxen, plucke vp by the rotes flags and great weedes growing in meadowes.
Sirpiculum. A little backet.
Sirtis. A caue vnder the grounde to keepe corne in.
Sirpus, Sirpea,&c. Vide SCIRPVS.
Sisarthea. A ranging ſiene.
Sis,pro Si vis dixere veteres.Cicero, Age nunc,refer animũ is ad veritatem.
Siſama, ſiſamæ, ſ.g.Genus leguminis, Vide SESAMA.
Siſaron,ſiue Siſarum,ſiſari, pen.corr.appellant Græci, quod Latini Siſer.
Siſer,ſiſeris, pen.corr.neut.gen.Idem quod Siſarum. Plin. A roote that ſome haue thought to be yellowe carrettes,but I thinke not: ſo : one kinde of it is the roote that is called Skirwike rootes.
Siſſo,ſiſſis,ſiſti,ſtatum,ſiſtere.Virg. To make to tary or ſtande ſtill: to reſtraine or keepe backe : to ſtoppe : to appeare, as one both ſued in the law. Alſo : to ſtay: to confirme: to make more ſtrong.
Siſte gradum.Virg. Stande ſtill : ſtay.
Bene vale.D.Siſte. A. omittas me.Plaut.
Aciem ſiſtere, Vide ACIES.
Alnum ſiſtere.Plin. To ſtay or ſtop the belly.
Amnes ſiſtere.Virg.
Aquam ſiſtere fluuijs.Virg.
Pace ſiſtitur bellum.Ouid. By peace warre is ſtayed.
Siſte tuos fletus.Ouid. Stay your wepyng: wepe no more.
Fugam ſiſtere.Liu. To ſtay them that flie.
Gradum ſiſtere.Liu. To ſtay or ſtande ſtill.
Labores immenſos.Ouid.
Lachrymas.Ouid.
Legiones ferociter inſtantes ſiſtere. Liu. To ſtay the Legions fiercely preſſying on.
Metum ſiſtere.Ouid. Opus.Ouid.
Minas.Ouid. Pedem.Ouid.
Modum.Ouid.
Querelas.Ouid.
Profluuium genitale, vel ſanguinem ſiſtere. Plin. To ſtent or ſtop.
Templum iiſdem veſtigijs ſiſteretur.Tac. A temple ſhoulde be builded and ſet,&c.
¶ Siſtere.Cic.To appeare or ſhew himſelfe in iudgement.
Vtte ante Calend.Ianuarias, vbicunque erimus,ſiſtas.Cic. That before the firſt of Januarie,you be with me perſonally, wherſoeuer I ſt all be.
In iudicium ſiſti.Vlp. To appeare perſonally in iudgement.
Iudicio ſiſti.Vlpian.
Siſtere ſe in iudicio.Vlpian.
¶ Qui Rempub.ſiſtere negat poſſe.Cic.Which denyeth that the common weale can abide in his eſtate.
¶ Siſtere ruinas.Plin.iun. To doe reparations,and make the houſe to ſtall in no further decay.
Statum,Supinum.Vlpianus,Si ſtatum non eſſet.If they appeared not.
Stator, ſtatóris,m.g.Cic. A ſeruaunt alway ready attending about an officer to be at commaundement, wherefore in that woyde be incloſed purſeuauntes, poſtes, ſergeants,&c.
Siſtrum, ſiſtri,n.g. Ouid. An inſtrument like an hoyne,vſed in battaile in ſteede of a trumper. Alſo a brazen timbrell.

Crepitans ſiſtrum Propert.
Garrula ſiſtra.Martial. Multiſonum ſiſtrum.Stat.
Sonabile ſiſtrum crepuit.Ouid.
Tinnula ſiſtra.Ouid. Ringing timbrels.
Siſymbrium, ſiſymbrij,Herbæ genus:noſtrates officinę mẽtam aquaticam,aut tymbream appellant.Ouid.Water mint.
Siſymbrium ſylueſtre.Plin. Water creſſes.
Sitanius, Adiect.vt Sitanius panis.Plin. Made of new corne.
Sitella, Vide SITVLA.
Sitarchia. A begge or gardinlaunde wherin meate is put.
Siticen,ticinis.ye that did blowe in a trumpet whẽ meat were buryed, or he that ſingeth at burials.
Sitis, huius ſitis, ſitige. Plin. Thirſte, or deſire to drinke : Per tranſlatio. a great appetite or greedie deſire of any thing.
Deſerta ſiti regio. Virg. A country vnhabitable by reaſon of drought.
Anhela ſitis. Lucret. Great thirſt cauſing one to pant.
Auida, Vide AVIDVS. Importuna. Hor.
Morioſa. Martial. Thirſt making one warie or ſade.
Rabida. Seneca.
¶ Ablutur ſitis de corpore.Lucret. Thirſt is quenched.
Accendere ſitim, Vide ACCENDO.
Adduxere ſitim tempora. Hor. The heate of ſummer made men thirſtie.
Ardere ſiti. Claud. To be in a great thirſt.
Auertere ſitim fluuio. Sil.
Colligere ſitim. Virg. To become thirſtie.
Compeſcere ſitim multa vnda. Ouid.
Concipere ſitim labore. Ouid. To become thirſtie with labour.
Conſumi ſiti, Vide CONSVMO.
Defendere ſitim fonte. Sil.
Depellere ſitim potione. Cic. To quench thirſt with, &c.
Deponere ſitim in vnda. Ouid. To quench his thirſt with drinking water.
Enectus ſiti Tantalus. Cic. Almoſt dead for thirſt.
Exceſſit ſitim pudio. Celſus. They haue drynke more than ynough.
Excutere ſitim vndis. Senec. To put away thirſt by drinking water.
Explere ſitim. Ouid. To drynke his fill.
Extincta eſt ſitis bibendo. Ouid.
Exurit miſeros ſitis. Lucret.
Arua ſiti findit Canis aſtifer. Virg. The parching heate of the ſummer maketh the grounde chappe with drought.
Finit ſitim copia lymphæ. Hor.
Incenſum ſiti flagrat. cor. Senec.
Leuare ſitim de fonte. Ouid.
Pellere ſitim. Hor. Pulla ſitis ſtuuio. Stat.
Quærere ſitim. Cic. To do ſomewhat to the ende to be thirſtie : to ſeeke a quarrell to the cup.
Releuare ſitim. Ouid. Reſtinguere ſitim riuo. Virg.
Sedare ſitim flumine. Lucret.
Siſtere & Alere ſitim, contraria Ouid.
Sitis ſorbet ora. Stat.
Torret miſeros ſitis arida. Lucret.
Arenti ſitis torret ora Canis. Tib. The heate of the dogge dayes parcheth the ſeruice.
Vincere ſitim. Senec.
Arida ſitis vrit guttur. Ouid.
Viſerat herbas ſitis. Ouid. The drineſſe parched the graſſe.
¶ Sitis. Plaut. Great appetite,or greedie deſire of any thing.
Neque vequam expleri, nec ſatiatur cupiditatis ſitis. Cic.
Argenti ſitis. Hor. Couetouſneſſe.
Famæ ſitis. Iuuenal.
Sceleratæ ſitis. Perſius. Claud.
Facere alcui ſitim audiendi. Quint. To make one very deſirous to heare.
Sitio, ſitis, ſitiui, ſitire. Cic. To be thirſtie.
Sitiunt agri. Cic. Herba ſitit. Virg.
Tellus tota ſitit. Ouid.
¶ Sitiri. Paſſiuum. Plin. To be thirſted or deſired.
Aquæ ſitiuntur. Ouid.
¶ Sitire, per tranſlationem. Cic. Greatly to deſire.
Sitiens, Participiũ,ſiue Nomen ex participio.That is a thirſt, thirſtie : dry : that coueteth or deſireth. vt

Sitiens, Particip. siue Nomen ex participio. That is a thirst: thirstie: dry: that coueteth or desireth, vt
Sitiens voluptates. Cic.
Sitiens annus. Plin. A very dry yere.
Sitientes loci. Plin. Dry places.
Hortus sitiens. Ouid.
Sitientes aures. Cic.
Famæ sitiens. Sil. Desirous of fame or renowme.
Sermonis sitiens. Claud.
Sitiens virtutis. Cic.
Sitienter, Aduerbium. Cic. Thirstily: greedily.
Siticulosus, pen.pro. Adiect. Plin. This alway thirsty: verie thirstie: dry: lacking moysture.
Siticulosa loca. Colum. Drey dry places.
Solum siticulosum & perarudum. Col.
Sitibundus. Verie thirstie.
Sitocomia. An officer or magistrate which had the prouision of graine or victuale.
Sitta. A little birde called a nutte iobber, which eateth nuts, breaking them with his bill.
Situla, Situlæ, penu.corr. Plaut. A litter coffer wherein lottes were put at the choosing of officers.
Situla. Plaut. A bucket to drawe water with.
Sitella, sicella, Diminutiuum. Cic. A little pot wherevnto lots were put.
Situlus, aquarius. Cato. A water pot: a payle or bucket to carie water.
Situs, sita, situm. Plaut. Put or set: situate: placed: planted.
Sita erat ex aduerso. Ter.
In te spes omnis nobis sita est. Ter. All my hope consisteth, herein, or resteth in thee.
Est situm in nobis, vt & aduersa quasi perpetua obliuione obruamus. Cicer. It resteth in our selfe, or in our owne power, &c.
Haud vereor si in te solo situm. Te. If it rested in you, or were onely in your handes.
Quæ est in nostra potestate sita. Cic.
Hiusce rei potestas omnis in vobis sita est. Cic.
¶ Verbem Philippopolum à Macedone Philippo situm. Tac. Builded: founded.
Ara sita Druso. Tacit. An aulter was made or set vp to the honour of Drusus.
¶ Hic siti sunt Acarnanes, qui pro patria pugnantes, morte occubuerunt. Li. Here lie buried the men of Acarnania, &c.
Situs, huius situs, m.g. Virgil. The setting, or standing of any place: the site or situation.
Vt situm castrorum cognosceret. Cæs.
Situs membrorum. Cic. Terrarum situs dicere. Hor.
Regalis situs pyramydum. Hor.
Aquilonius situs Vide AQVILO.
¶ Situs. Plin. Filthinesse gathered of moysture by lacke of cleaning: hoyenesse: mouldinesse: vnewednesse. vt Victa situ. Virg.
¶ Situs. Vir. Sluttishnesse or filthinesse, in the face or whole body, especially in poore folkes. vt, Fœda situ macies. Lu.
¶ Situs, etiam in vitibus est. Colu. Mosse, or mossinesse.
Loca senta situ. Virg. Places rough with mosse and filthye rottennesse.
Araneolas situs. Catul. Filthinesse with cobwebs.
Carnifex tenebrosa situ cellus. Val. Flac.
Immundus. Ouid. Iners. Ouid. Idlenesse.
Informis. Horat.
Pallens. Lucan.
¶ Turpi situ canescunt tecta. Ouid.
Corrumpi situ. Plaut. To be hoyse, or couerupt with a rotten hoysnesse.
Depellere situm cutis. Strat.
Detergere situm ferro. Sil. To scoure rust from yron.
Ducere situm. Quintil. To waxe hoze and filthye: to waxe mouldie: to be soule with dust.
Exesi situ ligones. Claud. Spades eaten with rust.
Horrent situ campi. Claud. The fieldes are soule with weedes and filthinesse for lacke of husbanding.
Cano situ obductus color. Vide OBDVCO.
Obrumpi siue vetustatis, Vide OBRVO.
Patri situm indignum. Strat. To be vnworthily sorgotten.

and nothing famous or knowne.
Pigro situ perit forma. Ouid. Fauour is lost and mard with slouthfull idlenesse.
Redolere situm. Plin. To sauour of mouldinesse.
Rigido situ relicta cessat terra. Ouidius. The grounde lyeth soule without tilth or husbanding.
Fœdo siue squalente sentina. Claud. Are soule and filthy with dust.
Situe, Coniunctio exsi & ve composita. Either: or if: whether.
Siue quis Antilochum narrabat ad Hectore victum.
Siue Menœtiaden saltis cecidisse sub armis Ouid. Whether one tolde that Antilochus, &c. or else, &c.
Postulo, siue æquum est, te oro Daue, vt redeat iam in viam. Te. I require, or if it be reason, I desire thee Dauus, &c.
Siue, Disiunctiua coniunctio. Ter. Siue vxor, siue amica est, gravida è Pamphylo est. Whether she be hys wife, or his loue, great with childe she is by Pamphylus.
Siue me amas, siue odisti, non magni estimo. Whether thou hate me, or loue me, &c.

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Smaragdus, smaragdi, m.g. Pli. A precious stone called an Emeraude.
Claris smaragdis lucens solium. Ouid.
Grandes viridi cum luce smaragdi. Lucret.
Graues smaragdi. Claud. Radiantes. Plin.
Virides smaragdi. Ouid.
Smaragdinus, a, um. Of an Emeraude.
Smecticum, Dicitur quod habet vim abstergendi. Vnde Smectica vis, quæ & smegmatica. Pli. That hath the power to scoure or cleanse.
Smegma, smégmatis, pe.cor. n.g. Plin. Sope, and all other things that scoure and cleanse.
Smégmaticus, pe.cor. Adiect. Plin. That hath the strength to scoure.
Smilax, smilacis, pen.co.f.g. Arbor, quam Latini taxum vocant. Plin.
Smilax, Genus herbæ. Plin. An herbe having leaues like Iuie with bearies, and a white flower. It smelleth like a lilye and runneth vpon trees, of it he diuers kindes.
Smyrnium, smyrnii, ne.ge. Herba vulgò Latinis dicta Leuisticum. The hearbe called Louage.

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Soboles, sóbolis, pe.co.f.g. Pli. Issue: succession of children: of pring.
Propagatio & soboles. Cic. Noua soboles. Stat.
Chara deum soboles. Virg.
Siqua mihi de te suscepta fuisset soboles. Vir. If I had had any childe or issue by thee.
Dentior soboles. Virg.
Robur & soboles multum interiit. Pollio. Cic.
Soboles vitium. Gellius. The shoores or yong braunches of vines.
Ne nouæ soboles diffugiant. Colum. That the yong bees flie not away.
Sobolesco, sobolescis, sobolescere, I.i. To increase people.
Sobrinus, sobrina, pen.pro. Sobrini. Cic. Systers thy children coosens germaine.
Sobrinus pro quocunque cognato. Ter.
Sobrius, Adiectiuum. Cic. Sober not drunke: well aduised.
Inter sobrios vinolentus. Cic.
Tu pol homo non es sobrius. Teren. In faith thou art not well in thy wits, or well aduised.
Cor sobrium. Plaut.
Non sobria diuitijs mens. Claud. A minde drowned in the couetous desire of riches.
Nox sobria. Prop. A night wherein one hath little dronke.
Dedisti virgo operam laudabilem & sobriam. Plau. Maist thou hast holpen me well in that thou hast spoken soberly.
Paupertas sobria. Claud. Poculasobria. Tibul.
Rura sobria. Stat. Where no wine is made.
Terræ sobriæ. Stat. Where little wine is.

Sobriè,

Sobriè, Aduerbium Cic. Soberly.
Sobriè. Plaut. Aduisedly: prudently: temperately.
Sobriè & frugaliter accurare rem aliquam. Plaut.
Soccus, socci, m.g. Teren. A kinde of bagging shoes that both men and women did vse.
Soccus muliebris. Sueton.
Calceare aliquem soccis. Plin.
Immundo socco viam conterere. Propert.
Detrahere alicui soccos. Terent. To pull of ones pinsons, or hys sterrups.
Soccos quibus indutus est, sua manu ipse confecit. Cic.
Luthus soccus. Seneca.
Adimere soccos, Vide ADIMO.
Soccis vtebantur & Comœdi. Horat.
Socculus, socculi, pen.cor. Diminut. Sueton. A little sterrup.
soccatus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Seneca. That weareth such shoes or sterrups.
Socer, soceri, pen.cor. m.g. Cic. The wiues father: a father in lawe.
Magnus socer. Vide MAGNVS.
Socerus, soceri, Idem. Plaut.
Socialis, Societas, Socio, &c. Vide SOCIVS.
Socius, socij. Cic. A fellow: a companion: a mate.
Socij populi Romani. Cic. The confederates or allies of the Romanes.
Natales socij. Liu.
Iugales socij. Sil. Hoyses that drawe in one chariot togither, or of one teame.
Condition: socij. Cic. Of like state and condition.
Ad malam rem socius, & ad salutem. Plaut.
In negotio aliquo socius. Terent.
Consiliorum socius. Cic. Partaker of ones counsailes: with whom one doth communicate his counsailes.
Culpæ socius. Cic. Partaker of the fault.
Doloris & periculorum socius. Plin. Partaker of his sorrow and daungers.
Omnium iunctum, nauigationum, laborum, periculorum meorum socius. Cic. One that accompanied me in all my iourneys by lande, voyages by sea, &c.
Flagitiorum & rapinarum socius. Cic. One of hys complices in his naughty actes and pillages.
Hæreditatis socius. Plin. iun.
Operum socij. Hor. Companions in woorkes or labours.
Regni socij. Lucan. Kings raigning togeth.
¶ Addere se socium alicui. Virgil. To associate or companie one.
Adhibere aliquem socium sibi. Virg. To take one to hym as his companyon.
Adiungere sibi socium, Vide ADIVNGO.
Asciscere sibi socios, Vide ASCISCO.
Capere aliquem socium consilijs. Virg.
Ingerere se socium. Virg. To come and offer to accopany men, and be partaker with them.
Recusare socium. Seneca.
Socia, soiæ, f.g. Ouid. A fellow: a mate.
Thalami socia. Sen. A wife.
Assumere sociam. Plaut.
Sócius, Adiectiuum. That helpeth: aideth: or taketh parte: that is companyon or fellow. vt Acies socia. Claud.
Agmina socia. Virg.
Arma socia ferebat auxilio. Sil. He ioyned hys power with them and aided them.
Classis socia. Ouid.
Dij maris exceptum socio dignantur honore. Ouid. The Gods of the sea vouchsafed to receiue him as one of theyr companie and a god with them.
Linguæ socia commercia. Ouid. Talke of people vsing one language.
Nox socia. Cic. The night aiding to doe a thing.
Nox socia. Stat. Wherein man and wife lie togither.
Sanguis socius. Ouid. Blood of parents or kinfolke.
Sermo socius. Ouid.
Sociális, & hoc sociále, pen.prod. Belonging to fellowes, allies, or confederates: maintaining fellowship. vt Sociale bellum. Cic. Betweene allies.
Amor socialis. Ouid. Loue causing company or fellowship.

Anni sociales. Ouid. yeres of mariage.
Carmina socialia. Ouid. Songes at mariages.
Cœtus socialis. Liu.
Equitatus socialis. Liu. Men of armes that one friends aide vs with.
Exercitus socialis. Liu. The armie of friends aiding vs.
Fœdus sociale. Liu. League wherby alliance is ioyned.
Iudicium sociale. Liu. Iudgement wherein our allies accuse our officers of iniurie.
Iura socialia lecti. Ouid. Mariage.
Sacra socialia. Ouid. Solemnities of mariage.
Torus socialis. Ouid.
Sociálitas, pen.cor. socialitátis, f.g. Plin iun. Fellowship: company.
Sociáliter, pen.cor. Aduerbium. Hor. Like felowes.
Societas, pen.cor. societátis, f.g. Cic. Fellowship: alliance: societie.
Est tibi societas criminis cum illo. Cicero. You are partaker with him in that is layde to his charge.
Captiosa societas. Cic.
Interior & propior societas, Vide INTER A.
Infida regni societas, Vide INFIDVS.
¶ Abire in societatem. Plin.
Accedere societatem alicuius, Vide ACCEDO.
Accipere societatem, Vide ACCIPIO.
Adiungere in societatem, Vide ADIVNGO.
Assumere in societatem, Vide ASSVMO.
Auctus societate aliquorum. Tacit.
Coire societatem aliquorum. Tacit.
Coire societatem, Vide COEO. To enter societie or alliance.
Coire societatem salutis & periculi cum aliquo. Cic. To be partaker of life and death with one.
Coitus societas. Cic.
Colere societatem fide. Cic. Faithfully to keepe his alliance.
Componere societatem, Vide COMPONO.
Conferre se in societatem, Vide CONFERO.
Conflare societatem, Vide CONFLO.
Coniunctus illi societate. Cic. Ioyed with him.
Conuocare ad vitæ societatem. Cic.
Copulare societatem cum Deo. Plin.
Deuincre hominum inter homines societatem. Cicero. To knit men in societie one with an other.
Dirimere societatem. Cic. To breake alliance or societie.
Facere societatem cum aliquo. Cic.
Gerere societatem magna fide. Cic. Very faithfully to keepe his alyance and felowship in doing of any thyng.
Implicare se societate omnium. Cic.
Ingeneranit natura societatē vtrique, Vide INGENERO.
Inire societatem cum aliquo Cic. To enter alliance.
Iungere societatem alicui. Liu.
Iungi societate gentibus. Liu.
Manet societas. Cic. Pangere societatem Liu.
Peculiare in societate. Liu.
Renuntiare societatem alicui. Liu. To declare and signifie that he renounceth vnto alliance.
Socienus, socieni, Idem quod Sozinus, antiquè. Plaut.
Sócio, sociás, sociáre. Liu. To ioyne: to confederate: to accompanie.
Si cum scientia sociauerint diligentiam. Colu. If they shall ioyne, &c.
Vrbe & domo sociare aliquem. Virg. To intertaine one in hys citie and house.
Cubilia sociare cum aliquo. Ouid. To lie vnder one roofe with him.
Curas sociare. Valer. Flac. To conferre and talke with one of hys cares.
Dextras sociare, & fœdera iungi. Sil. To ioyne handes.
Iuuencos sociare impolito aratro. Stat. To yoke oxen together in the plough.
Gaudia sociare cum aliquo. Tibull. To reioyce with one.
Vires sociarum. Sil. Their ioyned power or armies.
Sócians, Participium: vt.
Carmina socians nerius. Ouid. Singing balades to the harp or lute.
Sociandus. Aliud participium: vt Verba sociandia chordis. Hor. Verses lyrici. Balades to be song to the harpe.
Sociátus, pen.prod. Similiter participium: vt Fœdere lecti sociata mihi. Ouid. Ioyned in marriage.

Labor ſociatus.Ouid. Labour common to many.
Sociátus, pen. prod. Verbale, fœm.g. Valer. Flac. Her that completh and ioyneth.
• Sociabilis, & hoc ſociábile, pen.cor.Plin. That may be eaſily ioyned in ſocietie.
Sociabilis conſortio inter binos reges.Liu.A friendly felowſhip,&c.
Sǫcors, ſocordis, qui & Secors dicitur.Terent. Luskiſh: apt to no goodneſſe: negligent: ſlow: ſlouthfull. That hath no wit or vnderſtanding: wythout hart or ſpirite.
Celebrionem ſocors ipſius natura negligénſque tardauerat. Cic.
Vitam ſocordem perſequitur valetudo.Colum.Sickneſſe ſoloweth a ſlouthfull and pale life.
Futuri ſocors.Tacit. Nothing regarding that is to come.
Socordia, ſocordiæ,ſg. ſiue Secordia.Liu. Luskiſhneſſe: ſlugguneſſe: ſlouthfulneſſe: ydelneſſe.
Induſtria Socordiæ opponitur.Tacit. Negligence: ſlouthfulneſſe.
Socordia cæca ac ſopita.Quint.
¶ Abijcere ſocordiam.Plaut.
Accedere ad maiorem ſocordiam, Vide ACCEDO.
Compellere ſocordiam, Vide COMPELLO.
Intendere ſocordiam.Tacit. To augment his ſlouthfulneſſe.
Socórditer, pen.cor.ſocordius, ſocordiſſime.Liu. Slouthfully: luskiſhly.
Socrus, huius ſocrus.Ci. The wiues or the huſbands mother: a mother in lawe.
Magna ſocrus, Vide MAGNVS.
Sodalis, huius ſodális,pen.prod.Cic. A felowe or companion at meales & paſture. Of one fraternity, company or colledge.
Chari ſodales.Horat.
Dilecti.Ouid. Ingrati ſodales.Iuuenal.
Fidus ſodalis.Ouid. Iucundus ſodalis.Ouid.
Vnanimes ſodales turbare odijs.Claud.
Se alicui ſodalem facere.Martial.
Sodales.Caius Iureconſ. Felowes of one colledge or ſociety.
In ſodalibus illis es.Plaut.
Ille ſodalis iſtius erat in hoc morbo & cupiditate. Cice. He had the ſame diſeaſe and couetous affection that this man had: or he was fautie in that poynt as well as thys man.
Turba ſodalis.Ouid.
Sodálitas, pen.corr. ſodalitátis, fœ.g. Ci. A fraternitie: a brotherhed: a felowſhip: a companye incorporate of any myſterie or craft.
Paſtoritia ſodalitas Cic.
Sodalitium, ſodalitij, Idem.Cic.
Dulce ſodalitium.Catul.
Fraternum ſodalitium.Catul.
Sodalitium ſacrilegij.Cic.
Sodes, Blandientis vel exhortantis aduerbium,ſeu mauis interiectio.Cic. If thou dare: on good felowſhip: I pray thee: I beſeech thee.
Dic ſodes.Terent. Tell me in good felowſhip: tell me I pray thee.
Sol, ſolis, m.g. The ſunne.
A primo ſole.Iuuenal. From the ſunne ryſing.
Ab ſole orto.Liu.Idem. Primo cum lumine ſolis.Virg.
Acceſſus ſolis, Vide ACCEDO.
Defectus ſolis.Virg. The eclipſe of the ſunne.
Fulgura ſolis.Lucret. Imago ſolis nitidiſſima.Ouid.
Incurſus ſolis, Vide INCVRRO.
Labores ſolis.Quint. The courſe of the ſunne.
Lumina ſolis radiantia.Ouid.
Meatus ſolis.Lucret. Occaſus ſolis.Virg.
Obſcuratio ſolis.Quint.
Ortus ſolis, Vide Ortus in ORIOR.
Iniqui ſolis plaga.Virg. The countrey vnhabitable by the extreme heate of the ſunne.
¶ Accerſi ſol, Vide ACCERSITVM adieſtitium.
Acutus.Horat. The ſharpe and parching heate of the ſunne.
Aeſtinus.Virg. Aeſtuans ſol.Colum.
Aetherij ſolis orientia lumina.Virg.
Almus ſol.Horat. The ſunne chearing and nouryſhing all things with his heate.
Ardens.Virg. Aſſus, Vide ASSVS.

Aureus.Virg.
Auricomus.Valer.Flac. Hayling bryght golden beames.
Cadens.Virg. Going downe.
Candens.Colum. Candidus.Ouid.
Clariſſimus.Quint. Coruſcus.Virg.
Exoriens.Virg. Flammeus.Stat.
Flammiger.Virg.Valer.Flac.
Grauis.Horat. Vehement heate of the ſunne.
Igneus.Claud.
Incertus.Ouid. The weake heate of the ſunne ſcantly perceiued.
Infuſus.Vir. The ſunne ſpreading his beames on the earth.
Luridus, Vide LVRIDVS.
Medius operum ſol.Stat. Middaye: noone.
Nitidus, Vide Nitidus in NITEO.
Potens.Virg. Purus.Horat.
Præclarus.Lucret. Rapidus.Virg.
Pulcher.Horat. Roſeus.Claud.
Supremo ſole.Horat. At the ſunne going downe.
Surgens ſol.Horat. Tepidus.Virg.
Veniens.Virg. The ſunne ryſing.
Vernus.Ouid.
¶ Abijt ſol, Vide ABEO.
Accendit ſol medios æſtus.Virg. It was noone.
Admittere ſolem, Vide ADMITTO.
Calor ſolis adurit.Virg. Arcere ſolem.Plin.
Caligare in ſole, Vide Caligo,caligas, in CALIGO, caliginis. Carens ſole domus.Ouid.
Circumuoluitur ſol magnum annum.Virg.
Colluceat mundo ſol.Cic. Colorat ſol.Quint.
Condit ſe ſol in vndas.Virg. The ſunne goeth downe.
Coqui ſole, Vide COQVO.
Diſcutit vmbras ſol.Virg.
Diſſipat ardorem ſol.Lucr. The ſunne ſpreadeth his heate.
Decedens ſol creſcentes duplicat vmbras.Virg.
Exuri in ſole.Cels.
Altiſſimus ſol exiguas fecerat vmbras.Ouid. It was iuſt middaye.
Acri ſoli ferueſcunt terræ.Lucret.
Frangunt ſolem frigora.Stat.
Igneus ſol medium hauſerat orbem.Virg. It was none.
Radijs ſolis inardeſcit nubes.Virg.
Inclinat ſe ſol, Vide INCLINO.
Incoqui ſole, Vide INCOQVO.
Laxauit pruinas ſole Ortus. Stat. The caſt wyth the ſunne melted the yſe.
Luſtrans omnia ſol.Lucret.
Proferre in ſolem, Vide IN præpoſitionem.
Repercuſſum ſole lumen.Virg. Ruit ſol.Virg.
Occiduo ſole tepeſcunt littora.Ouid.
¶ Soles,in plurali numero, pro diebus legimus.Vir. Dayes.
Arcti ſoles.Stat. Shoyt dayes. Blandi.Ouid.
Cádidi ſoles fuiſſere mihi, Catul. I was fortunate & happie.
Dulces ſoles mihi ſurgunt.Valer.Flac.
Hyberni ſoles properant ſe tingere Oceano.Virgil. Winter dayes be ſhoyt and drawe apace to an ende.
Longi ſoles.Virg. Long ſummer dayes.
Occidunt ſoles & redeunt.Catull.
Conſumere longos ſoles cum aliquo.Perſ.
¶ Niger ſol.Horat. An vnfortunate day.
Sole nouo.Virg. At the ſunne ryſing.
¶ Soles.Martial. The ſhining and beames of the ſunne.
Aetherei ſoles.Ouid.
Incerti cæca caligine ſoles.Virg. So darke that men can not tell whether it be day or night.
Maturi ſoles.Virg. Great heat of the ſunne.
Rapidi.Ouid. Longis ſolibus repuerunt ſydera.Stat.
¶ Soles.Horat. The heat of the ſunne.
Aeſtas cuocat ſoles.Sen.
Alcis ſolibus obruta hyems.Stat.
Aſſiduis ſolibus peruſta pars terræ.Lucret. With continuall heat of the ſunne.
Solibus coctus.Plin. Solibus expoſitus locus.Plin.
Solibus oſtentus locus.Plin.
Peruſta ſolibus vxor.Horat. Blacke and burned wyth the heat of the ſunne.

Sólifer,

Sólifer, pen.cor.Adiectiuum:vt Plaga ſolifera.Sen. The eclypticall line: the ſodiake.
Soligena, pen.corr. Adiectiuum. Valer. Flac. Begotten of the ſunne.
Solaris, & hoc ſolâre,pen.prod.Of or pertaining to the ſunne, vt Radij ſolares. Lumen ſolare.Ouid.
Solaus herba.Celſ. The herbe called alſo Heliotropium.
Solárium, ſoláríj, n.g. Varr. A dialt: alſo a ſollar of an houſe: A penſion paid to the prince to liue out of common buſineſſe. Ad ſolarium verſári. Cic.
Solâtus,pen.prod.Adiect.Plin. Sunned: burned or heat in the ſunne.
Solſtitium,ſolſtitij,n.g Virg. The ſtay of the ſunne when he can not go either higher or lower: which is in winter the eyght kalendes of Januarie, and in ſummer the eight kalendes of Julie. Solſtitium brumale. Colum.
Solſtitiális, & hoc ſolſtitiále,pen prod. Belonging to the time when the ſunne is at the ſurtheſt.vt Solſtitialis circulus.Plin.
Solſtitialis dies.Cic. Solſtitialis orbis.Cic.
Tempus ſolſtitiale. Ouid. The time when dayes are longeſt in ſummer, or ſhoyteſt in winter.
Solſtitialis herba.Plin. Condurdon herba ſolſtitialis.
Solſtitialis morbus.Plaut. A ſickneſſe killing wythin one day, or a ſhoyt ſpace.
Nox ſolſtitialis.Ouid.
Vita ſolſtitialis. A life that continueth but a little time.
Solamen, ſolaminis, Solatium,&c. Vide SOLOR.
Solanum,pen.pro.Herba.Celſ. The herbe called night ſhade.
Solaris, Solarium. Vide SOL, & SOLVM, ſoli.
Soldana, ſiue Soldanella, Vide Braſſica marina.
Soldum, pro Solidum.Martial.
Solea.Cic.A ſole of a ſhooe: A ſhooe called a galage or paten, which hath nothing on the feete but onely latchets. Some take it for a pantoffle.
Rubra ſolea.Perſ.
¶ Solæ ferreæ equis & mulis applicantur. Catull.Sueton. Hoyſes and moyles are ſhodde wyth yron ſhooes.
Solæ ligneæ.Cic. Patens.
Iuderе ſoleas iumentis, Vide INDVO.Plin. To ſhooe hoyſes or other beaſtes.
¶ Solea.Colum. An inſtrument vſed in making oyle.
¶ Solea, Genus piſcis.Plin. A fiſh called a ſole.
Soleárius, ſoleárij, maſge. Plaut. A paten maker: a maker of hoyſe ſhooes.
Soleátus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Shodde as hoyſes are: ſhodde wyth patens.
Solennis, & hoc ſolenne, Compoſitum ex ſolo & anno,Val. Max. Annuall: yerely: that is ſolemne: vſed or done euery yere at a certaine time: ordinarie: accuſtomed to be ſeene or done oftentimes.
Aræ ſolennes.Virg. Curſus ſolennis.Claud.
Auſpicia ſolennia.Claud. Dapes ſolennes.Virg.
Solennis dies.Sueton. A day kept holy or faſted yerely.
Epulæ ſolennes.Liu. Habitus ſolennis.Liu.
Feſtum ſolenne.Ouid. Ignis ſolennis.Ouid.
Imperium ſolenne.Virg.
Iter ſolenne.Cic. An ordinarie and accuſtomed iourney.
Ludi ſolennes.Ouid.
Luſtrale ſolenne exercitus.Tacit.
Mos ſolennis ſacrorum.Lucret.
Opus ſolenne.Horat. A worke ordinarie or accuſtomed.
Pompas ſolennes ducere.Virg.
Preces ſolennes mouere.Ouid.
Sacramentum ſolenne.Tacit. Sacrum ſolenne.Sen.
Verba ſolennia.Liu. Wordes ſpoken ordinarily.
Vota ſolennia reddere.Virg.
¶ Gladiatores promiſcuè ſpectare ſolenne olim erat. Suet. It was an accuſtomed and wonted maner,&c.
Noue nuptæ ſolenne habent adipe ſuillo poſtes attingere. Plin. At new mariages it is an ordinarie and ſolemne cuſtome to annoynt,&c.
Solenne & ſtatutum ſacrificium.Cic.
Solenne, Subſtantiuum,n.gen. A ſolemne feaſt yerely kept. vt Funeris ſolenne.Tacit. An anniuerſarie.
Inſtituere ſolenne. Liu. To appoynt an ordinarie feaſt to be kept yerely on a certaine day.

Solenne ludorum celebrare.Liu.
Solennia,ſolennium.Iuuen. Ordinarie feaſtes or holy dayes.
Tumulo referre ſolennia.Virg.
Mittere ſolennia tumulo.Virg. Funerum ſolennia.Tac.
Nuptiarum ſolennia.Tacit. Pietatis ſolennia.Tac.
Conſultans quonam die ſolennia regni capeſſeret.Tacit.
Solénnitas, pen.cor.ſolennitátis.Gell. Solemnitie.
Solenniter,pen.cor.Aduerbium.Liu. Solemnly: ordinarily.
Soleo, ſoles, ſólitus ſum, ſolére.Terent. To be woont: to be accuſtomed.
Solitus eſt verſus fundere ex tempore.Cic. He was woont to pronounce verſes wythout meditation vpon the ſodaine.
¶ Solet,Imperſonale.Cic. Quum quædam,vt ioler,controuerſia eſſet orta. (As the cuſtome was.)
Solens, Participium. Plautus, Si dixero mendacium, ſolens mea more fecero. I ſhall doe after my wonted maner.
Sólitus, pen.cor. Nomen ex participio. Woont: accuſtomed. vt Mos ſolitus.Ouid.
Sólito, ſólitas, pen.cor. ſolitâre, Frequentatiuum.Gel. To be wont often.
Sólito, ablatiuus à Solitus participio verbi Soleo, qui niſi aduerbijs aut nominibus comparatiuis non iungitur.Liuius, Sol rubere ſolito magis. More then it was wont.
Blandior ſolito.Ouid.
Tardior ſolito orta eſt dies.Ouid. Later then it was wont.
Velocius ſolito currere.Ouid.
Solers,ſolertis,om.g.Contrarium eſt Inerti.Cic. Wittie: prudent: wiſe: full of craft.
Solers & ingenioſus.Cic. Solers & ſubtilis.Cic.
Solers ambagibus vanitas magorum.Plin.
Cunctandi ſolers Fabius.Sili. Fabius wiſe and prudent in delaying.
Ancilla ſolers.Ouid.
Animo ſolerti rem nouam excogitare.Liu.
Solerti auditu animal.Plin. Very quicke of hearing.
Cor ſolers.Catul. Dimicatio ſolers.Plin.
Solertiorem cuſtodiam præbet, quàm canis. Colum. It is more watchfull, or better to watch then a dogge.
Ingenium ſolers.Ouid.
Manu ſolerti facere aliquid.Tibull. To doe a thing cunningly.
Prouida, ſolérſque natura.Cic.
Stultitia ſolers.Plin. Vir ſolers.Ouid.
Solerter,Aduerbium.Cic. Wittily: cunningly: craftily, ſubtilly.
Tu operum liniamenta ſolertiſſimè perſpicis.Cic.
Solertia, ſolértiæ,ſg.Cic. Sharpeneſſe or quickeneſſe of witte: wittineſſe: craftineſſe, or ſubtiltie in practiſing good or ill.
In omni re fugienda eſt talis ſolertia. Cic. Such craftineſſe or ſubtiltie.
Adhibere ſolertiam, Vide ADHIBEO.
Solertia in venatu.Plin. Quicke ſence in hunting.
Machinatio & ſolertia.Cic.
Belli ſolertia.Silius. Politie in warre.
Solertia agendi & cogitandi.Cic.
Mentis agitatio atque ſolertia. Quint. Stirring and quicke wittineſſe of the minde.
Docilis ſolertia.Manilius.
Lepida verborum ſolertia.Gell.
Solicitudo,pen.prod ſolicitudinis,ſg.Cic. Care: heauineſſe: buſineſſe: trouble and vexation of minde.
Aculei ſolicitudinum, Vide ACVLEVS.
Mordaces ſolitudines. Hor. Biting or nipping cares,gnawing one by the ſtomacke.
Abducere animum à ſolicitudine.Cic.
Abſtrahere ſe à ſolicitudine. Cic. To withdrawe his minde from care and heauineſſe.
Acceſſit mihi altior ſolicitudo.Quint. Id eſt Maior,vel profundior.
Adducere in ſolicitudinem, Vide ADDVCO.
Adire ſolicitudinem pro aliquo.Plin.iun. To enter into care and penſiueneſſe for one.
Afferre ſolicitudinem, Vide AFFERO.
Ex te duplex nos afficit ſolicitudo.Ci. We be in double care and heauineſſe of minde for your ſake,or by your meanes.
Alleuare ſolicitudines, Vide ALLEVO.
Conficere alicui ſolicitudines, Vide CONFICIO. To bring

one in care and heauinesse: to worke one trouble of minde.
Demere solicitudinem.Tacit.
Excutere solicitudine.Cic. To be consumed wyth care and anguish of minde.
Habere solicitudinem.Cic. To be in care and heauinesse.
Importare solicitudines, Vide IMPORTO.
Duris solicitudinibus leuare pectora.Horat.
Omittere solicitudinem, Vide OMITTO.
Pati solicitudinem, Vide PATIOR.
Struere solicitudinem.Cic.
Esse solicitudini alicui.Plaut. To cause one to be full of trouble and heauynesse.
Esse solicitudini dicitur res aliqua.Teren. To cause or make one to be heauy and carefull.
Esse magna solicitudine. Cicero. To be in great anguish of mynde.
Distractum solicitudine torqueri. Horat. To be vexed and tormented with anguish of minde.
Vrgeri solicitudine.Cic.

Solicitus, pen.cor.Adiectiuum.Plaut. Solicitous: carefull: pensife: disquieted in minde: busie: much occupied: that hath as much to doe as he can turne hym to.
Solicitum esse & angi.Cic. To be in much care and anguish.
Suspensus & solicitus.Cic.
Suspecta atq; solicita semper omnia in vita tyrannorum.Ci.
Solicitus eram de rebus vrbanis.Cic.
Ex hoc misera solicita est. Ter. For this the silly woman is in great care.
Sum in hoc solicitus.Quint.
Solicitus pro anima.Gel.
Mirificè sum solicitus quidnã de prouincijs decernatur.C.
Solicitus suspitione.Ci. Carefull by reason of a suspition.
Clamor vndique assiduus vicem imperatoris militibus fatigatos.Liu. The souldiours being in great feare and care for their captaine, began to cry on euery side.
Agere solicitum.Quint.
Quæ meum animum magis solicitum habent. Cice. Which doth moste vexe and disquiet my minde.
Tenere aliquem solicitum, Liu. To keepe one carefull and sorrowe.
¶ Actiones accuratæ & solicitæ.Quint. Actions done wyth great diligence and care.
Amores soliciti. Virg. Loue full of care.
Amor solicitus atque anxius.Cic.
Animi solicitudo.Horat.
Animo & solicito animo esse.Cicer. To haue a troubled and carefull mynde.
Armis solicitis quæritur victoria.Ouid.
Aures solicitæ.Lucret. Eares that neuer rest.
Carcer solicitus.Ouid. Curæ solicitæ.Stat.
Rei custodia solicita & Libera, contraria.Cic.
Diligentia solicita.Quint.
Dolor solicitus Ouid. Carefull sorrow.
Lepus solicitus.Ouid. The timorous and fearefull hare.
Manus solicitæ. Martial. Handes much afraide to breake or hurt a thyng.
Mare solicitum stridet refluentibus vndis. Virgil. The sea troubled with windes, &c.
Mentes solicitæ patent.Ouid.
Metus solicitus.Ouid.
Opes solicitæ.Horat. Riches breeding care.
Pectore solicito repetens suspiria.Ouid.
Pecus solicitum.Martial.
Res solicita.Cic. A thyng full of care.
Status ciuitatis solicitus.Quin. A troubled state of the citie.
Timor solicitus.Ouid.
Vita solicita.Propert.
Voce solliciti inuocare aliquem.Ouid.

Solicitior,Comparatiuum, Plancus Ciceroni, Solicitiorem hominem neminem puto fuisse.
Solicitior locus.Sen.

Solicite, pen.cor.Aduerb.Quint. Carefully.

Solicito, solicitas, solicitare.Ter. To disquiet or make carefull: to vexe: to trouble: to make hearte or solicitous: to solicite: to procure: to prouoke and stir instantly vpon one: to intice hym to doe a thyng: To tosse vp the ground in tilling: to

stirre a thing out of the grounde it standeth on: to remoue it out of hys place.
Arcu solicitare feras Ouid. To hunt wyth the bowe.
Stamina solicitat docto pollice. Ouid. He playeth on the harpe cunningly.
Excruciare & solicitare.Cic.
Solicitare & angere.Cic. To trouble and vexe.
Sollicitant hæc toreumata iurem.Mart. Doe prouoke or allure a theefe to steale them.
Cura quietos sollicitat.Virg.
Metus sollicitans.Ouid.
Bello sollicitare aliquem.Ouid.
¶ Solicitare.Curtius. To solicite: to lie instantly on one to do a thyng: to intise, &c.
Solicitare pretio animos.Cic. To solicite mens mindes, and tuttle them with bribes.
Iudicium sollicitare donis.Ouid. To attempt wyth bribes: to corrupt a iudgement.
Precibus sollicitare aliquem.Ouid.
Votis sollicitare numina.Tibull. To pray to the gods.
Diogenem Fabritius ad venenum Habito dandum spe & pretio solicitare cœpit.Cic.
Ad laborem solicitare.Sen. To moone or intise to labour.
Solicitare ad se aues.Plin. To allure birdes vnto him.
Solicitare pacem.Liu. To labour or sue for peace.
Toros legitimos sollicitare. Ouid. To egge and intise maryed women to aduoutrie.
Voluptas sollicitat concubitus.Virg.
¶ Ferro humum sollicitare. Tibull. To labour and till the grounde.
Tellus sollicitanda.Virg.
¶ Sollicitare aquas remis. Claudian. To rowe on the water wyth oares.
Forem sollicitare.Ouid. To go about to open the doze.

Solicitátio,solicitationis, f.g.Verbale.Terent. A soliciting,exciting, or moning to doe a thing.

Solicitator, pen.prod. toris, m.g. Verbale masculinum.Paul. One that solicitteth, eggeth, or intiseth.

Solidago. The hearbe wallwoze.

Solidus,pen.cor.Adiectiuum.Virg. Whole: sound: not holowe not broken or cut, massye.
¶ Solidum.Plaut. Whole: continuall.
Decem annos solidos.Plaut. Ten whole yeres continually.
¶ Fragile & Solidum, contraria.Horat. Sounde.
Agger solidus.Stat. A caucie: a way paued.
Annus solidus.Liu. An whole yere.
Argentum solidum.Virg. Massye plate.
Aurum solidum.Ouid.
Cautes solida.Ouid. An hard rocke.
Ceruos solidos haurire Plin. Whole hartes.
Columna solida.Cic. A sounde piller, not holow.
Cornu solido grauiter sonat vngula.Virg.
Corpus solidum.Terent. A sounde body.
Solidam & expressam virtutis effigiem tenere.Cic. Sounde and perfite.
Feræ solidæ.Ouid. Strong or mighty wilde beastes.
Ferrum solidum.Ouid. Sounde or harde.
Fœlicitas solida.Plin. Whole and perfite felicitie.
Gaudium solidum.Terent. Full and perfite ioy.
Glacies solida.Virg. Stiffe and hard yce.
Inibis à mesolidam & grandem gratiam.Plaut.
Humus solida.Ouid.
Infortunium solidum. Plaut. An earnest & great misfortune.
Mare solidum.Iuuenal. Marmor solidum.Virg.
Mens solida.Horat. A firme and constant minde.
Montes solidi.Ouid.
Nomen solidum.Cic. A true name.
Non tam solido qu̇ àm splendido nomine.Cic. Wyth a name of more glorious shew, then sounde value.
Pax solida.Sen. Firme. Robur solidum.Virg.
Spiritus solidus.Ouid.
Tellus solidissima.Ouid. Very firme and sounde earth.
Vires solidæ.Virg. Vtilitas solida.Cic.
Solidum suum cuique soluere.Cic. To pay to euery one that he oweth, fully and wholy.

Sólidus, solidi, pen.cor.Substantiuum.Lampridius. It was among the Romaines diuersly taken: sometime for a coyne of siluer containing.12. Scruell peeces: A shilling. Sometime it was taken for Dragma in siluer,as primi Edicti.8. & secundi centum.&c. Solidus aureus, in the time of Alexander was two Ounces of golde. After in the time of Iustinian, fyue of them made an ounce, they being of the weyght of our olde angell.

Sólide, pen.cor. Aduerbium.Terent. Wholy: perfitely.

Soliditas,pen.cor.solidi tátis,f.g.Cic. Passyuenesse: soundnesse.

Solipes, pen. cor. solidipedis, pen.cor.om.gen. Plin. That hath feete whole wythout toes.

Solidarios venditores vocamus. Those that sell in grosse.

Solido, solidas,pen.cor.solidáre.Virg. To make firme: to consolidate: to make sounde and massyue: to make whole and strong.
Solidantur fracta.Plin.iun. Things broken are made whole.
Spuma maris solidata cum lemo.Plin.
Facies solidata veneno.Lucan. A face strengthened with medicine against pestilence.

Solidesco, solidescis, solidescere.Pli. To waxe sounde & whole, as dose a wounde doth.

Solíferreum, solíferrei.Liu. A weapon made all of yron.

Solífuga,solífugæ,pe.cor.Pli. A kinde of venemous pismires, enhaning the heate of the sunne.

Soliloquium. Talke alone with god in contemplation.

Soliloquus. That talketh being alone.

Solipuga,solipugæ.Pers. Pismires that in the sunne sing moste pleasauntly.

Solístimum,neu.g. A kinde of diuining among the Augures or Inspiration taken by eating of the breade on the grounde which was giuen to chickens.

Solitarius,&c. Vide SOLVS.

Solito, solitas, & Solito, ablatiuus, Vide SOLEO.

Solitudo, Solitagus,&c. Vide SOLVS.

Solium,solij,n.g.Liu. A place of estate where a king sitteth: a throne. Eburno solio fulcus.Claud.
Aureum solium.Virg.
Regale.Ouid. Sublime.Ouid.
¶ Surgere solio.Vir. Tollere se à solio.Virg.
¶ Solium.Plin. A vessell seruing to diuers vses, as to transferre licoure, to wathe in, to bathe in, and sometyme was made of siluer.
Descendere in solium Cels. Desidere in solio.Cels.
¶ Solium.Plin. A beere: a coffyne for deade bodies.

Solo, solas, Vide SOLVS.

Solœcismus,solœcismi,impar & inconueniens compositura partium orationis.Quint. Vncongruite.

Exitus solœcismi.Quint.

Solor,solàris, solári.Virg. To recreate: to comfort: to solace: to make pastime.
Allocutione solari aliquem.Catull.
Dictis amicis solari aliquem.Virg. To comfort, &c.
Verbis amicis solari aliquem.Ouid.
Amorem solatur multa.Virg.
Famem solari querceu concussa.Virgil. To ease hys hunger with maste.
Lachrymas alicuius solari Ouid.
Metum alicuius solari.Virg.
¶ Leuire dolentem solando.Virg.

Solandus, Participium.Ouid. To be comforted.

Solator,pen.prod.toris, m.g.Verbale. A comforter, vt Solator ingentium.Stat.

Solatium, solatij, n.g.quod & Solamen, minis. Quin. Solace: comfort: consolation.
Oblectamentum & solatium.Cic.
Solatium & fomentum dolorum.Cic.
Dulcia solatia.Lucret.
Exigua solatia ingentis luctus.Virg.
Frigida solatia.Ouid. Mœsta.Stat.
Vnicum aduersorum solatium, literæ. Quint.
¶ Adhibere solatia, Vide ADHIBEO.
Admittere solatia, Vide ADMITTO.
Afferre solarium, Vide AFFERO.
Afficere solatio.Tacit. To comfort.
Consolari se solatio. Dare solatia.Cic.
Habet hæc res aliquid solatij.Cicero. This thing somewhat

comforteth.
Luctum alicuius nullo solatio leuare posse.Cic.
Præbere solatium.Cic.
Hoc sibi solatij proponebant, quòd se, &c. Cæs. They comforted themselues with this, &c.
Reportare solatium ex aliqua re. Cic. To haue comfort of a thyng.
In solatio esse.Plaut.
Solatio esse.Cæs. To be comfort to.
Vti solatio. Brutus Ciceroni.

Solatiolum, pen.corr.Diminutiuum. A lyttle comfort.Catull.
Solatiolum sui doloris.

Solámen, pen.prod. solámínis, Idem. Hoc tamen poetæ frequentius vtuntur.Virg. Mali solamen.Virg.
Breue solamen malorum.Sen.
Petere solamen.Sen.

Solox, locis, m.g. Course woll or lockes.

Solpuga, solpugæ, pen.prod.Lucan. Solifuga aliàs dicitur.

Solsequium, Vide HELIOTROPIVM.

Solstitium, Vide SOL.

Solum, soli, priore correpta. All thing that doth sustaine, or beare any thing on it: the soyle or grounde: sande: the sole of the foote: the sole of a shooe.
Solum aquæ. Virg. The vpper part of water wherein shyps sayle.
Solum fossæ.Cæs. The bottome of a ditche.
Solum stellarum, Cælum est.Ouid. The firmament.
Agri solum,Cæs. The soyle of the fielde.
Terræ solum.Lucret.
¶ Solum.Colum. The earth: grounde: lande: soyle.
Bonitas soli.Quint. Good nature of the soyle or grounde.
Acclue solum.Virg.
Crudum, Vide CRVDVS.
Culti soli magna ingera.Tibul. Exiguum solum.Tibul.
Ferax & fœcundum solum.Ouid.
Fœcundum.Quint.
Lætum, Vide LÆTVS. Macrum.Cic.
Marmoreum.Tibull. A floore or pauement of marble.
Mite.Horatius.
Natale.Ouid. A mans naturall countrey.
Nebulosum.Colum. Nudum.Claud.
Pingue.Virg. Præpingue.Virg.
Putre.Virg. Rotten earth fallyng to dust.
Puluereum.Ouid.
Rotundum.Colum. Sabulosum.Colum.
Siccum, & sine humore vllo.Quint.
Sitiens solum.Colum. Dry grounde.
Summum.Quint. The vpper part of the earth.
Triste.Ouid. A barreine grounde bearing no fruit.
Vile.Ouid.
Viuax.Ouid. The earth giuing life to beastes.
¶ Aequare solo Magistratum.Liu. To put downe the authoritie of any officer.
Apellare solum, Vide APPELLO.
Compingere solum axibus, Vide COMPINGO.
Diffilit omne solum. Ouid. The earth chappeth or goeth a sunder for drought.
Exercere solum presso sub vomere.Virg. To til the ground.
Findere solum.Tibull.
Hæret solo immobilis.Virg.
Ingredi solo.Virg. To go on the grounde.
Insultare solo.Virg.
Pingue solum fortes inuertant tauri.Virg.
Mutare solum, Vide MVTO.
Recubans solo.Virg. Reptans solo.Stat.
Vertere solum.Cic. To forsake his country and go into a straunge place. Vide suprà Foro cedere.
¶ Sola dura, in plurali dicit Catullus.
Arida sola.Virg.
Saturare sola limo pingui. Virgill. To dounge the earthe well.
¶ Solum, Mensam appellauit Virgilius.
¶ Solum.Cic. The sole of the foote. vt, Calceamentum mihi est solorum callum.Cic.
¶ Solum. Martial. A shooe sole, & mordere luto putre vetusque solum.Martial.

Solárium, solárij.Vlp. A pension that one payeth yerely for the roȝle of his house.

Soluo, solui,solutum,pen.prod.sóluere.Virg. To louse: to pay: to recompence: to put away: to deliuer: to resolue or melt: to open.

Alium soluere.Plin. To loose the belly.

Amores alicuius soluere.Propert.

Ab amplexu alicuius solui.Ouid. To be pulled from ones embȝasing.

Animum arctum soluere.Hor. To recreate a troubled mind.

Cæde soluere aliquem.Ouid. To acquite or purge one of a murther that he hath committed.

Capillos soluere.Ouid. To loose the heare.

Corpora soluere in venerem.Vir. To weaken the body with ouer much vse of women.

Crimine soluere aliquem.Stat. To quite one of an offence.

Crimen soluere.Ouid.

Sónus soluerat curas.Ouid.Sleepe had taken away all care.

Dementia soluere aliquem.Horat. To heale one of a furie or madnesse.

Ebrietatem soluere.Cels. To put away ones dronkennesse.

Fidem soluere.Terent. To breake promise.

Fœdera soluere.Virg. To breake league.

Soluent formidine terras. Virg. They shall deliuer the earth or worlde from feare.

Ieiunia soluere.Ouid. To breake hys fast.

Iras soluere.Ouid.

Arator soluit iuga tauris. Virgil. The husbandman vnyoketh his oxen.

Lachrymas soluere.Stat. To leaue weeping.

Legibus soluere.Li. To dispence wyth one from the lawes: to put from the daunger of the lawes.

Soluere linguam ad iurgia.Ouid. To begin to chide.

Luctu soluere se.Virg. To weepe exceedingly.

Lumina alicuius soluere in lachrymas.Lucan.

Maiestatem soluere, Vide MAIESTAS.

Membra soluere formidine.Virg. To be weake for feare.

Membra soluuntur frigore.Virg. The strength of the body is cleane dissolued through death.

Mentes soluere.Virg. To deliuer mindes from care.

Metum soluere corde.Virg. To put away,&c.

Metu & curis soluere animum,vel aliquem.Virg.Teren.To deliuer one from feare and care.

Morem soluere.Liu. To breake and take away a custome.

Nodum soluere.Horat. To loose or vndoe.

Obsidionem soluere.Liu. To raise a siege.

Obsidione soluere, Idem.Plin.iun.

Obsidium soluere, Idem.Tacit.

Pudorem soluere.Virg. To put or take away all shame.

Quies soluerat homines. Ouid. The men were in a deepe sleepe.

Texta soluere. Prop. To vnweaue that one hath wrought.

Venerem soluere, & ventis onus.Colum.Martial. To loose the belly.

Vincula soluere alicui.Tibull. To vnbinde.

Vitam soluere alicui.Propert. To kill.

Vita soluere aliquem.Plaut.Idem.

¶ Soluere. To disanker: to depart from the hauen and take sea. Dicimus autem Soluere simpliciter, nullo adiecto,& Soluere nauem.Cic.Plaut.

Soluere Alexandria.Cic. To depart by ship frō Alexandria.

Soluere è portu.Cic.

Puppis solui iter de littore.Stat.

Soluere naues è portu.Cæs. Vela soluere.Virg.

¶ Soluere.Colum. To open.

Ergástula soluere, Brutus ad Ciceronem. To open pryſons, and set men at libertie.

¶ Argumentum soluere.Quint. To dissolue an argument.

Contradictiones soluere.Quint. To answere,&c.

¶ Soluitur aeris hyems. Horat. The bitter and colde winter is relented.

Niues soluuntur.Ouid. The snow is resolued and melted.

Aestu solui. Ouid. To haue his strength dissolued with heat.

¶ Anima soluitur in aera.Ouid. Vanisheth away,&c.

Celú soluere in Tartara. Vir. To make heauen fall into hell.

¶ Soluere.Cic. To pay that he oweth.

Misimus qui pro vectura solueret.Cic.We sent one to pay for the carryage.

Pecuniam pro his rebus soluit.Cæs.

Ad denarium soluere.Cic To pay euery penie.

Rem solui ab trapezita meo.Plau.I tooke money of my banker and payde it.

Ab illo soluere, Vide A vel AB præpositiones.

¶ Soluere verbis.Terent. Neque tu verbis vnquam solues, quod mihi re malefeceris. Thou shalt neuer make me amendes in wordes for that displeasure thou hast done me in deede.

Fidem soluere voti.Ouid. To accomplish his vowe.

Inferias soluere alicui.Seneca.

Iusta soluere alicui.Seneca.

Soluere iusta funeri. Cic. To doe all things pertaining to ones full interrement.

Munera soluere.Ouid.

Suprema alicui soluere. Tacit. To bring solemnly into the earth.

Soluere votum.Martial. To fulfill hys vowe.

¶ Soluendo esse.Cic. To be well able to pay.

Soluendo non esse.Cic. Not to haue wherewith to pay hys debtes.

Soluendo ærì alieno non esse, Idem,Liu.

Tempus soluendi.Lucret.

Solútus, pen.prod.Participium, siue Nomen ex participio.Ci. Leused, or lowse, payd.

Anchoris solutis.Cic. After they had disankered or weighed vp anker.

Expeditus, solutus & liber.Cic.

Hoc liberiores & solutiores sumus, quòd integra nobis est iudicandi potestas. Cic. We are this much the moze free and at our libertie, that,&c.

Culpa liberatus, & crimine nefario solutus.Cic.

Solutus à cupiditatibus. Cic. Deliuered from hys sensuall appetites.

Belli cura solutus.Plin. Fearing warre no moze.

Iureiurando solutus.Cic. Discharged of his othe.

Languore molli solutus.Ouid. Being in a sweete sleepe.

Legibus solutus.Cic.Dispensed with,or exempt from lawes.

Luxu solutus.Quint. Swimming in sensualitie.

Morbo solutus. Plin.iun. Deade.

Morte solutus.Ouid.

Famuli soluti operum. Horat. Seruauntes resting from their worke.

Somno solutus. Cic. Fast a sleepe: sometime bycause awake.

Somno vinóque soluti.Virgil. Being cleane out of strength with drinking and sleeping.

¶ Aequor solutum.Stat. A calme and quiet sea.

Animo soluto ac libero.Cic. With a free hart without care.

Soluto ac vacuo animo cogitare.Cic.

Soluto ac quieto animo esse.Cic.

Cœtu soluto discedunt. Ouid. They bake company and departed.

Culpa soluta mea est.Ouid. I am quit of my fault.

Solutior cura.Liu. Care deminished,or relented.

Gradu soluto labitur moriens.Sen.

Homo in explicandis sententijs solutus. Cic. One that very well interpreteth hard sentences.

Libido solutior.Liu. More dissolute lecherie.

Merces soluta.Ouid.

Nix soluta verno sole.Ouid. Snow melted,&c.

Optio soluta eligendi.Cic. Free choyse.

Oratio soluta.Quint. Prose, contrary to meeter.

Mea ratio facilior & solutior.Cic.

Risus solutus.Virg. A great laughter.

Sopor solutus clamore. Ouid. Sleepe was wakened wyth crying.

Terra soluta. Plin. Earth that breaketh into dust betwetne the fingers. Zonæ solutæ.Horat.

Si essent omnia mihi solutissima, tamen,&c. Cic. If I were neuer so free from all matters, yet,&c.

Solúte, pen.prod. Aduerbium,Cic. Wantonly: incontinently: lewdely: dissolutely: freely.

Solútio, onis, f.g. Verbale. A lewsing: a dissoluing. vt, Solutio stomachi. Plinius. A dissoluing or weakeneng of the stomake.

stomacke. Solutio.Vlp. A paying.

Solutio rerum creditarum.Cic. Paying of debtes.

Cadit solutio, Vide CADO.

Solubilis, & hoc solubile, pen.cor. Sueton. That will be soone lewsed or vndone.

Solus,priore producta.Adiect.Cic. Alone: one only: solitarie.

Solus,more superlatiuorum,genitiuum aliquando regit: vt Sola pitium.Plin. Onely of all other fishes.

Solus ex omnibus.Cic.

Solæ sumus.Terent. We be lone women,wythout husbandes or defenders.

¶ Soli agri.Virg. Desart fieldes.

Locus solus.Cic. A solitarie and desart place.

Terræ solæ, Idem.Plaut.

Sola sub rupe iacentem.Virg. Alone.

¶ Scæuola solos nouem menses Aliæ prætulit Cicero.Nine monethes onely.

¶ Solus in genitiuo facit, & soli, solæ, soli.Terent.

Solim, Aduerbium.Cic. Onely: alone.

Non solùm oratione, sed multò etiã magis vi & dolore.Ci.

Quasi verò atra bili solum mens,ac non sæpe vel iracundia grauiore, vel timore, vel dolore moueatur.Cic.

Quasi verò perpetua oratio rhetorum solùm, non etiam philosophorum sit.Cic.

Solummodo. Onely.

Solitarius, Adiectiuum.Cic.Solitary: alone without company.

Solitarius homo.Cic.

Solitaurilia,orum.Offering of three things of sundry kindes,as a bull, a ramme, and a boze.

Solitudo, pen.prod. solitúdinis, f.g.Cæs.Solitarinesse: desart where no man dwelleth.

Solitudo hominis.Ter. When one hath no succour or friende to helpe him: lacke of all freindes.

Solitudo puerorum.Ci. Succourlesse estate of children without father or mother.

Solitudo ab oratoribus.Cic.

Solitudo ante ostium.Terent.There was no man stirring about the doze.

Insueta solitudo, Vide INSVETVS.

Captare solitudines, Vide Capto in CAPIO.

Collocare in solitudinem.Cic. To set in a desart or solitarie place alone.

Considére in solitudines, Vide CONSIDEO.

Fugæ,solitudinique mandare vitam, Vide MANDO,mandas.

Obrubare alicuius solitudinem, Vide OBIVRBO. To disturbe ones solitarie life.

Solitagus, pen.corr.Adiect.cui opponitur Congregatus.Cic. That wandreth alone.

Solitagum cælum.Cic. Heauen turning of it selfe.

Solitaga cognitio & iciuna.Cic.

Solo,solas,solãre.Stat. To make desolate and without cõpany.

Somnus, somni, m.g.Virg.Sleepe: sometime night.

Somnum hercle ego hac nocte oculis non vidi meis. Ter. I slept not one winke all this night long.

In somnis.Cic. In the night as he was sleeping.

In somnis, Vide IN præpositionem.

Perfugũ omnium laborũ & solicitudinum est somnus. Cic.

Mortis imago & simulachrum est somnus.Cic.

Nihil morti est tam simile,quàm somnus.Cic.

Languidus somno.Quint.

Lumina experta somno.Lucret. Eyes that sleepe not.

Grauis somno.Ouid. Dronsie: heauie for lacke of sleepe.

Marcidus somno, Vide MARCEO.

Vacuus somno,Ouid. That sleepeth not.

Vinisomníque benignus.Hor. A great drinker and sleeper.

Inertia somni.Ouid.

Domitor curarum somnus.Sen.

Domitor malorum somnus.Sen.

¶ Arctior somnus.Cic. A deepe sleepe.

Blandus.Martial. A sweete sleepe.

Breuis, Vide BREVIS. Dulces somni.Virg.

Celer.Sen. Facilis somnus.Horat.

Deterior.Stat. Fallax.Catull.

Ferreus.Virg. An harde or deade sleepe: death.

Frigidus.Valer.Flac. Death.

Fluentes somni,Lucan. Immodici somni.Ouid.

Ignauus somnus. Ouid. Incestus somnus. Claud.

Inexcitabilis somnus. Seneca. The drousie sickenesse. Lethargus aliàs.

Iucundus. Virg. Leuis. Sil.

Lenis. Horat.

Liquidus. Valer.Flac. A quiet sleepe.

Lethæus. Virg. Longus.Hor.

Medicatus. Ouid. Sleepe caused wy medicine.

Molles somni. Virg.

Parcus & breuis somnus. Plin.iun.

Placidus somnus. Ouid.

Primo somno prodita tentoria.Virg.In the time of the first sleepe.

Quieti somni. Senec.

Salubres. Virg. Tacitus. Tibul.

Soporifer somnus. Luc. Tener. Ouid.

Tumultuosus somnus per somnia. Celsus. Sleepe troubling with dreames. Volucer. Virg.

¶ Abducere somnum, Vide ABDVCO.

Abit somnus. Ouidi Abrumpere somnum. Virg.

Matutnos abrumpere murmure somnos. Stat.

Abrumpit somnos cura. Vir. Care maketh men breake their sleepe.

Accedit somnus, Vide ACCEDO.

Dulces accersere somnos. Stat.

Otia somni accipere. Stat. To sleepe.

Adimere somnum, Vide ADIMO.

Adoperta somno lumina. Ouid.

Afferre somnum, Vide AFFERO.

Allicere somnum. Plin. Amouere somnum. Plaut.

Arcere somnos. Ouid. To keepe from sleepe.

Auertere somnum alicui. Hor.

Afferre somnos pauore. Hor.

Capere somnum.Cic. To sleepe: to take rest.

Captare somnos Vide Capto in CAPIO.

Carpere somnos, Vide CARPO.

Circundatus somnus fuluis alis. Tibul.

Arctior quàm solebat somnus me complexus est. Cicer. I fel in a more sounde sleepe then I was woont.

Conciliare somnum, Vide CONCILIO.

Concitare somnum, Vide CONCITO.

Condit lumina natantia somnus. Virg. Sleepe shutteth vp his heauie eyes.

Conterere partem æui somno. Lucret. To spende parte of his life in sleepe.

Corripere corpus è somno. Virg. To rise from sleepe.

Defendit somnos excubitor. Seneca. The watchman keepeth his maister being a sleepe.

Leuis somnus delaptus ab astris ætherijs. Virg.

Depellere somnos. Senec. Deuincti somno. Lucret.

Dulci deuictus lumina somno. Catull.

Cura diuellit somnos. Hor.

Dare corpora somno. Ouid.

Dare se somno. Cic. To laye him downe to sleepe.

Ducere somnos. Virg. To sleepe.

Ducere somnos. Ouid. To make to sleepe: to bring a sleepe.

Eripitur somnus. Cels. Euncere somnos. Ouid.

Excitare ex somno. Cic. To waken.

Excitus somno. Sil. Wakened.

Excutior somno. Virg. I am wakened.

Pingues somnos exigere. Lucan. To sleepe much and become fatte with it.

Expellere somnos. Ouid. Facere somnum. Cels.

Frui somno. Ouid. To sleepe quietly.

Fugare somnum. Plin.

Fusa corpora vino somnóque. Virg.

Odor somnum gignit. Plin. Grauatus somno. Virg.

Habet somnus animalia. Virg. Weedes are a sleepe.

Iacens somno. Virg.

Impedit somnum intentio febris. Cels.

Inducere somnum. Cels. To make to sleepe.

Indulgere somno. Claud. To giue himselfe to sleepe.

Inire somnum, Vide INEO, inis.

Interrumpere somnos. Plin.

Inuitat somnos risus. Ouid.

Inire in somnum. Plin. To go to sleepe.

Labitur somnus in artus. Ouid.
Molli corpora ex somno, Vide MOLLIOR.
Molliri somnum. Cels. To intreate to make to sleepe, or to bring on sleepe.
Mulcens pectora somnus Ouid.
Somnus tellus obrepsit genis. Sen.
Obruta somno legio. Stat. Being in a deade sleepe.
Oppressit somnus eum, Vide OPPRIMO.
Partes somnum alicui mero. Tibull. With store of wyne to make one sleepe.
Pellere cognes somnos, Vide PELLO.
Perfundere sonos sanguine. Stat. To kill men lying a sleepe.
Lethæo somno pertula papauera. Virg.
Petere somnum. Quint. To go to bed or to sleepe.
Porrectus somno sub frondibus. Stat. Lying a long a sleepe vnder a tree.
Silentia præbent somnum. Ouid.
Premi graui somno. Plin. To be in a deade sleepe.
Prouare somno. Cic.
Profluæ somnum pectore. Virg. To blowe or snuffe in sleeping.
Prohibet somnum dolor. Celsus. Paine doth not lette men sleepe.
Quærere somnium multa frictione. Cels.
Inuocth somno recubant lictores. Stat. The sea is calme and quiet without stormes.
Recipere somnum alicui. Horat. To bring one a sleepe again.
Reliquit me somnus. Virg. I waked.
Repetere somnum. Cic. To go to sleepe againe.
Sepulti somno. Lucret. In a deade sleepe.
Sepulta vrbs somno vinoque. Virg.
Fugam somni lux alma fecuta est. Ouid.
Serpit somnus. Plin.
Solutus vino somnoque. Virg. Vide SOLVTVS.
Sopitus somno. Virg. A sleepe.
Sternere se somno. Virg. To lye downe to sleepe.
Tegit ocellos somnus quiete Catull.
Pigro torpebant æquora somno. Stat. The seas were very calme, and as it were a sleepe.
Trahere somnum per suspiria Ouid.
Iniguo somno turgescere. Pers.
Protegos vinctus papauera somnos. Colum.
Vrgeri somno. Celsus.
Per somnum. Cic. In time of sleepe.

Somnium, somnij, n.g. Cic. A dreame: a vision in ones sleepe.
Aegri somnia. Horat.
Vigilantium velut quædam somnia. Quint.
Admonitio in somnijs. Cic. Cõcursatio somniorum. Cic.
Coniector somniorum. Cic. An interpretour of dreames.
Somniorum interpres vafertimus Chrysippus. Cic.
Ratio somniorum. Cic.
¶ Crudelia somnia. Tibull. Nigra. Tibull.
Dira. Valer. Flac. Nocturna. Hor.
Lymphatica. Plin. Sxua. Sen.
Sollicitum somnium. Sen. A dreame making the party carefull and heauie.
Tristia somnia. Virg. Vaga. Stat.
Tumultuosa. Plin. Troublous dreames.
Vera. Horat.
¶ Cernere somnia. Lucret. To see visions in dreames.
Alicui enarare somnium. Cic.
Explicare interpretatione somnia. Cic.
Fingere somnia. Virg.
Interpretari somnium. Cic.
Pertinet somnium ad hoc, Vide PERTINEO.
Videre somnia. Ouid.
Vti somnijs iucundissimis. Ci. To haue p'easant dreames.
¶ Somnium. Terent. A vaine trifle not like to be true.
De argento, somnium. Terent. As touching my money, he maketh no more accompt than if it were a dreame.

Somnio, somnijs, somniare. Terent. To dreame.
Mortuum esse somniare. Cic.
Somniare aliquem. Terent. To dreame of one.
Somniare inepties. Colum.
¶ Somniator, happer, enabla. Plautus. Plurimum somniari circa Vernum & Autumnum tradunt. That men dreame most &c.

Somnians, Participi. Cic. Dreaming.
Somnios⁹, pen. prod. Adiectiu. Plin. That dreameth muche: troubled with dreames.
Somnifer, pen. cor. Aliud Adiectiuum. That bringeth sleepe.
Plinius, Vis somnifera papaueri. Poppie hath a vertue and strength to cause sleepe.
Venena somnifera. Ouid.
Somnificus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum, Idem. Plin.
Somniculõsus, pen. prod. Similiter adiectiuum. Cic. Sluggish: sleepie: drouzie. Also that maketh drouzie or desirous of sleepe.
Somniculosum genus mancipiorum. Colum. A sluggish and slouthfull kinde of slaues.
Somniculõsè, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Plaut. Dreamingly: negligently: sluggishly.
Somnolẽtus, Somno plenus. Drouzy: sleepy: disposed to sleepe.
Sonabilis, &c. Vide SONVS.
Sonchos, Herba. Plin. An herbe wherof be two kinds, one prickled, called also Cicerbita, which I thinke to be our sowe thistle, an other not prickled, which some take to be a kinde of wilde and ragged lettuce.
Sonipes, Sonitus, & Sono, Sonorus, Sonoritas, &c. Vide SONVS.
Sons, sontis, om.ge. Cic. Sillie: that hath offended.
Punire fontes. Cic. To punish offenders.
Animi fontem dare. Virg. To die an offender or trespassour.
Protegere fontes. Ouid. To saue offenders.
Furijs fontibus impulsus. Valer. Flac.
Sanguine fonti fœdatus. Ouid. Thalami fontes. Stat.
Turbæ fonti decreta plaga. Sen.
Sónticus, pen. cor. Adiect. Noisome: hurtfull. vnde Sonticus morbus. Plin. A continuall and extreame sickenesse wherby one is let from attchiuing his necessary businesse: the falling euill is such a disease.
¶ Caula sontica. Tibul. A iust & lawfull cause, as some will.
Sonus, soni, m.g. Cicer. A sowne: a voyce: a noyse: a woord: a tune.
Sonus pronuntiandi. Cic. Acuti soni. Quint.
Amœnior sonus. Gell. Imus, Vide IMVS.
Cæcus sonus. Seneca. A dull sounde that one knoweth not whence it commeth.
Creber. Vide CREBER adiectiuum.
Dulcis. Cic. Inanis sonus vocis. Cic.
Elegantior. Gell. Laxior vocis sonus. Cels.
Firmior. Gell. Legitimus. Horat.
Grauis. Quint. Immanis sonus ferri. Stat. Lenis. Cic.
Magni soni. Ouid. Such humming voyces.
Medius sonus. Quint. Miserabilis. Cic.
Peregrinus. Quint. A barbarous sowne.
Pinguis. Quint. Repens. Sen.
Queruli⁹. Propert.
Reluctans, Vide Resultans in RESILIO.
Sonus summus, medius, imus. Plin. The treble, the meane, the base. Vastus. Sen.
Viridior. Gell. Vocalior. Gell.
¶ Addere sonum vocis historiæ. Cic.
Blandis sonis adire aliquem. Ouid. To go and speake gentilly and courteously to one.
Admouere sonum vocis, Vide ADMOVEO.
Granior sonus auditur. Virg.
Longè remotos sonos audire. Sen.
Concipere sonos aure. Sen. To heare sownes or noyses.
Lætum sonum crepuit populus. Horat. The people clapped their handes and shouted for ioy.
Concordi sono dicere aliquid. Ouid.
Dare sonum. Vir. To make a noyse.
Efficere sonum. Cic. Idem.
Elicere sonum neruorum. Cic. To play on some instrument of musicke: to strike the strings.
Funderе sonum. Cic. To sing or speake alowde.
Inanes sonos fundere. Cic. To speake in vaine.
Intlare vi sonum, Vide INFLO.
Inuisitare sonum, Vide INFVSCO.
Multiplicare sonos. Stat.

Peragit

Peragit tales sonos. Ouid. He speaketh in this wise.
Reddit sonum chorda. Hor.
Reddere sono redhere verba. Ouid.
Sentire sonum fremitus virorum. Stat.
Sonax, honoris, pen. pro. m.g. Virg. A great sowne or noyse.
Claris sonor. Lucret. Sentire sonorem. Luc.
Plenæ sonoribus aures. Lucret.
Sonabilis, pen. pro. Adiectiuum. Virg. Lowde making a great noyse: shrill.
Cithara sonora. Tibul. A lowde harpe.
Flumina sonora. Virg. Roaring riuers.
Tempestates sonoræ. Virg. Roaring tempestes.
Tonitru sonoro cuncta concutiens. Claud.
Sonoritas, tatis, f.g. Loudenesse: shrillnesse.
Sonorè. Lowde, or shrilly.
Sono, sonas, sónui, sónitum, pen. co. & rarò sonáui, sonãtum. sonare. Hor. To sowne or make a noyse.
Grauiter sonare. Virg. To giue a great noyse.
Acutè sonare, Vide acutus in ACVO.
Dulce sonant tenui gutture carmen aues. Tibul.
Leuiter sonant cachinni. Catul.
Plenus sonans aureo plectro. Hor.
Plangere sonat mœsta domus. Ouid. The sorrowfull house ringeth with lamenting.
Tumultibus acutis sonuit ensis. Ouid.
Nimbi sonuerunt toto æthere. Virg.
Plausi ingenti sonuerunt omnia. Virg. All partes rounde about did ring about with great clapping.
Sonat phareta, Sonant tela. Virg. Rattle.
Ripæ sonant balatu pecorum. Virg. Do ring.
Rupes sonant carmina. Virg.
Diuersa sonare. Ouid. To deuide sundry noyses.
¶ Vox hominem sonat. Virgil. His voyce theweth him to be a man.
¶ Idem sonant hæc verba. Cic. These woordes signifie the same.
¶ Aerea sonans. Virg.
Grande sonare. Stat. To preache a great noyse.
Lene sonans aqua. Ouid. The water making a soft mylde noyse.
Mortale sonans. Virg. Speaking as a mortall man.
Pingue & peregrinum sonare dicuntur rudes poetæ. Cic. Whose verses seme rudely and barbarously.
Raucum quiddam sonare. Ou. Rauca sonans amnis. Vir.
Saxosum sonans Hypanis. Virg.
Sonans, Nomen ex participio. Sowning: ringing: vt Aes sonans. Ouid. Brasse ringing.
Aures sonantes. Virg.
Fila sonantia. Ouid. The ringing or shrill strings of an harp.
Ora sonantia cestum lingua. Ouid.
Scopuli sonantes. Virg. Roaring rockes.
Turba sonans. Virg.
Sonandus, Participium. Ouid. To be spoken or pronounced.
Ore magno sonandus. Ouid.
Sonabilis, & hoc sonãbile, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. That soweth: shrill: lowde. vt Sitrium sonabile. Ouid.
Sono, sonas, sónere, Tertia coniugandi forma dixerunt veteres. Lucret.
Sonito, are, are. To sowne often.
Sónnus, nus sónitus, pe. co. m.g. Virg. A sowne: a noyse: a rattle.
Sterilia soniti corpora. Lucret. That yeelde no sowne.
Innumeri sonitus arcus. Stat.
Aquæ sonitus. Tibul. The noyse of water.
Armorum sonitus. Virg. Plangoris sonitus. Ouid.
Fracti sonitus tubarum. Virg.
Perterrefacti sonitus. Lucret.
Quadrupedans sonitus. Virg. The noyse of horses going.
Sonans sonitus. Lucret.
Terribilis sonitus. Virg. Tumultuosus. Plaut.
Vagus sonitus Aiopi fluentis. Propert.
¶ Creber sonitus adest ad aures. Virg.
Agnoscere sonitum, Vide AGNOSCO.
Capere sonitum, Vide CAPIO.
Captare sonitum, Vide Capto in CAPIO.
Clarescunt sonitus. Virg. The noyse waxeth more hymme.

Acrem sonitum dare. Virg. To sowne shrilly.
Ingentem sonitum dedit ignis. Virg.
Vastos sonitus dare. Virg. To preche a great noyse.
Excitur sonitus pedibus. Lucret.
Facimus sonitus venti. Lucr. The windes bluster and roze.
Venti ferunt sonitum ad littora. Virg.
Increpuit sonitum tuba. Virg. The trumpet sowned.
Quatit sonitu campum vngula. Virg.
Terrere aues sonitu. Virg.

Sónipes, pen. cor. sonipedis, pe. cor. m.g. Cice. A light or swift horse: a couragious lusting beast.
Belliger. Lucan. Ferox sonipes. Virg.
Actior sonipes. Stat. A more fierce horse.
Insignis ostro & auro stat sonipes. Virg.
Martius sonipes. Sil. An horse for warre.
Nobilis sonipes. Claud. Vegeti sonipedes. Catull.
Cellos sonipedes ocyus subigit ingo. Sen.

Sophia, sophiæ, pen. cor. Latinè Sapientia dicitur. Martial. Wisedome: sapience.
Sophus, sophi, m.g. Sapiens. Cic. A wise man.
Sophistes, sophistæ, vel sophista. Cic. He that professeth philosophie for lucre or vaine glory: a sophister: a deceyuour vnder an eloquent and craftie speaking.
Sophisma, sophismatis, pen. cor. m.g. Cic. A crafte or deceitfull sentence: an oration or sentence seeming to be true, but false in deede.
Sophistice, es, f.g. The captious and subtile part of logike: sophistrie.
Sophron, sophronis, pen cor. m.g. Latinè temperans. A temperate person, & Sophrosyne, sophrosynes, f.g. Temperantia dicitur. Cic. Temperancie.
Sopio, &c. Vide SOPOR.
Sopor, sopóris, m.g. Cic. A dead or sounde sleepe.
Altus sopor. Virg.
Continuans se sopor interdiu noctuq;. Cels. A sleepe continuing day and night.
Dolosus sopor. Stat. Sleepe wherin one is deceyued by craft.
Dulci sopore languidus. Horat.
Fœlix sopor. Stat. Mitis. Virg.
Grauissimus. Lucret. Piger. Catull.
Impauidus. Sil. Placidus. Virg.
Semisomnus. Quint.
Temulentus. Quint. A drunken sleepe.
Trepidus. Stat. A carefull and trembling sleepe.
¶ Collocare aliquem in soporem, Vide COLLOCO.
Complectitur artus sopor. Virg. He falleth a sleepe.
Suam sopore diuuxit membra somnus. Lucret. He fell in a sweete sleepe.
Marcidum soporem discutere. Apul.
Ducere soporem. Tibull. To lying one a sleepe.
Firmare soporem alicui. Ouid. To make one sleepe more soundly: to cast in a more deepe sleepe.
Altus sopor habet animalia. Virg.
Irrigat artus sopor. Virg. He falleth a sleepe.
Languens sopore. Lucret.
Secuto sopore mulcens membra. Sil.
Occupat artus sopor. Vir. They fall a sleepe.
Pati soporem. Ouid. To haue the drewse sickenesse.
Grauitate soporis pressus. Ouid. Being in a deepe sleepe.
Profligatus temulento sopore. Quint. Lying drunke and fast a sleepe.
Receptus sopor parte oculorum. Ouid. Seeing halfe a sleepe, sleeping with some of his eyes. de Argo.
Remouet soporem cura. Ouid Care bereaueth ones sleepe.
Segnis sopor tenuit corpora nostra. Lucan.
Vincere caput sopore. Propert.
Victa potius corpora. Ouid.
Perpetuus sopor vrget illum. Horat. He is deade.

Sopóriter, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. That bringeth sleepe: that inclineth or causeth sleepe.
Flos soporifer. Stat.
Noctis soporifera dona. Sil.
Papauer soporiferum. Virg.

Sopóro, sopóras, pen. prod. soporãre. Plin. To bring or induce sleepe.

Soporãtus, pen. prod. Participium. Plin. Fast a sleepe: brought

a sleepe:

a sleepe: that hath rested or taken quiet.
Artus soporatos premut quies. Valer. Flac.
Dolor soporatus. Curtius. Griefe or sorow appeased.
Oris soporata melle. Virg. A soppe soked in honie & thynges prouoking sleepe.
Ramus soporatus vi Stygia. Virg. A bough soked in deadly hequor.
Soporus, penul.prod. Adiecti. Brought a sleepe, or to rest. vt Nox sopora. Lu. The night when all things sleepe soundely.
Sopios, sopis, sopiui, sopitum, sopire, pen. prod. Li. To bring a sleepe: to set at rest.
Somno sopire aliquem. Ouid.
Sopitus, pen.prod. Participium. Liu. Brought to sleepe, or to rest: in a sowne with a sodaine stroke: astonied.
Somno sopitus. Virg.
Quiete sopitus. Lucret. Layde a sleepe.
Sopitus vino & epulis. Liuius. After drinking and feasting, founde a sleepe.
¶ Sopitus angues cantibus magicis. Colum. Astonied.
Aras sopitas excitat ignibus. Virg.
Brachia sopita. Ouid.
Ignis sopitus. Virg. Fire couered with ashes or other thing, that it appeareth not.
Manus sopitæ. Ouid.
Sopitus subito ictu. Liu. Layed a sleepe: astonied, &c.
Sorbeo, sorbes, sórbui, sórbitum, pe.co.vel torpsi, sorptum, sorbére. To suppe: as one supperth porrage.
Sorbere ouum. Plin. To suppe vp an egge.
Terra arida sorbet cælestes aquas. Ouid.
Charybdis sorbet fluctus in abruptum. Virg.
Flumina sorbentur à terra. Ouid.
Cruor vestigia sorbet. Sil. Great store of blonde filleth the print of steps, that they can not be perceyued.
Puppis sorbet mare vasto hiatu. Valer Flac. The shippe receyueth in water. &c. Medullas sorbere. Lucan.
Sitis sorbet ora. Stat. Thirst consumeth the face, or maketh leane.
Sanguis sorbetur ab hubere. Lucan. Is sucked.
¶ Sorbere odia alicuius, per translationem. Ci. To sustaine harred and displeasure patiently.
¶ Sorbere animo. Ci. To conceaue & imagine in his minde.
Sorbitio, sorbitionis, s.g. Perf. Supping.
Sorbitio. Colum. A supping: a broath.
Sorbitio per cornu infundere. Colum.
Sorbitio priscæ. Cell. A potage to supp a broath made with bruised barley.
Sorbitio aliæ. Cell. A supping, or broath made of seumente or bruised wheate.
Sorbitio, oris.æ. Cel. Nice pottage: a broath made with rice.
Sorbitiúncula, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. A lyttle supping of broath.
Sorbillo, sorbillas, sorbillâre, Diminutiuum à Sorbeo: vt Cyathos sorbillâre. Ter. To sippe often.
Sorbillum, sorbilli, n.g. Plaut. Potage or other lyquide meate made to suppe: a supping.
Sorbilis, & hoc sorbile, pen.pro vt Ouum sorbile. Celsus. A rere or soft egge that may be supped.
Sorbus, sorbi, s.g. Colum. A tree hauing a streight stemme and thinne barke somewhat fattie, first yellow and after whitishe, a leafe like a laurell but thinner and lesse, a fruite or berie small & in fashion of an egge. Some haue thought it one sorte tree.
Sorbum, sorbi. Plin.
Acida sorba. Virg.
Sordes, sordis, s.g. Plau. Filth or vncleannesse: the sweeping of houses or canels.
Sordes aurium. Cic.
¶ Sordes, pro Reorum squalore. Quint. The heaute and lowsefull state and countenance of those that are accused and are in great daunger: the mourning countenance and apparell.
Lugubres sordes. Cic. Mourning countenance & apparell.
Iacére in sordibus, Vide IACEO.
Propter hominis sordes. Cic. For the countenaunce & vyle honest or vile fashion of the man.
Accipere sordes, Vide ACCIPIO.

Sordes vrbis. Cice. The raskale or vile sort of men: the slake of the Citie.
¶ Sordes, pro Auaritia. Cicer. Couetousnesse: corruption by bribes and gifts in officers.
Incusans eius sordes. Quint. Laying to his charge his dishonest couetousnesse and filthy receiuing of bribes.
Sordítúdo, p.prod. túdinis, s.g. Plaut. Filthinesse: sluttishnesse.
Sórdidus, pe.cor. Adiect. Cic. Filthy: vncleane: sluttish: foule: vile: of no estimation: couetous.
Amictus sordidus. Virg. Caput sordidum tabo. Sen.
Calæ sordidæ. Sen. Cera sordida. Propert.
Color sordidus. Colum. A naughty, vnpleasant, or ill fauoured colour.
Fumus sordidus. Hor. Puluis sordidus. Ouid.
Lana sordida. Ouid. Rura sordida. Virg.
Mappa. Horat. Sanguis sordidus. Lucan.
¶ Sordidus homo. Cic. A pinche penie: one that minderh nothing but getting and hourding of money: a vile person that doth all things for money.
Sordido loco natus. Liu. Descended of a base linnage.
Id sordidum ad famam, committere vt accusator nominére. Cic. It is a foule blot to ones name, &c.
Cupido sordidus. Horat. Auarice: filthy couetousnesse.
Illiberalis & sordidus quæstus. Cic.
Lingua sordida. Tibull. A filthie and naughty lying tongue.
Gaudia sordida. Stat.
Sordidum consilium Cic. A corrupt and naughty counsaile.
¶ Sordida oratio cui opponitur Nitida. Quin. An ill fauoured and vnhandsome stile.
Sórdide, pen.cor. Aduerbium. Vncleanly: filthily: sluttishly: dishonestly: couetously: with taking bribes in dishonest matters. Plin.iun. Proconsulatum, sed sordidè, gesserat. Very couetously and corruptly by taking bribes.
Sordidè dicere, vel concionari. Cic. To speake and pleade corruptly for a praster.
Sordidulus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum diminutiuum. Plaut. Somewhat sluttish or filthy: somewhat couetous, dishonest, or vile.
Toga sordidula. Iuuenal.
Sordeo, sordes, sórdui, sordére. Mart. To be foule, vncleanly: sluttish, or filthy.
Iter sordet. Statius.
¶ Sordere alicui res aliqua dicitur. Cic. To be iudged vile and nothing worth: to be nothing esteemed or regarded.
Voluptas sordet oculis. Stat.
Sordere suis, & contemni ab eis. Liu. To be contemned and nothing set by of his seruaunts: countrymen or subiects.
Sordesco, sordescis, sordéscere, Idem. Pli. To waxe filthy and sluttish more and more.
Sórdido, sórdidas, pen.cor. sordidâre. Cic. To make foule: to array filthily and sluttishly.
Sordidátus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Sluttishly arrayed: vilely apparailed for sorowe and heauynesse of mynde, as a person arraigned or accused.
Scin'hanc, quam dicit sordidatam & sordidam? Terent.
Sorex, sórícis, pen.cor.m.g. Plin. A ratte: a fielde mouse.
Sorceus, Adiectiuum. Of or pertaining to a ratte.
Soricinus, pen.prod. Aliud adiectiuum. Idem. Vnde Soricinos dentes dixit. Plaut. Ratters teeth.
Soriculatus, pen.prod. Similiter adiecti. vt Soriculata vestis. Plin. Alij furculata legunt. A garment of chaungeable silke.
Sorilla. Shippes stopped or calked with hempe or flaxe.
Sorites, pen.prod.m.g. Græci vocant captiosum & multiplex argumentandi genus. Vulgò vocant De primo ad vltimú. Cic. A subtile maner of argument by induction.
Soriari. To begin to be embosed and round as maidens brests.
Soros, sóróris, f.g. A sister.
Soror germana. Cic.
Sapore caryotarú sorores. Plin. Very like in taste or smack, or of the same taste or sweetnesse that dates are.
Sorórius, Adiectiuum. Of or belonging to a sister. vt, Sororia cæna. Plaut.
Oscula sororia. Ouid. Chaste kysses, such as one may vse with his sister.
Stuprum sororium. Cic. An vnnatry with his owne sister.
Sororicida, sororicidæ, m.g. pen. prod. Cic. A murderer of his owne sister.

Sororiæ.

Sororiæ. Maidens pappes.
Sororiantes mammæ. Maidens pappes rounde and harde, or sit out to the shew.
Sorracus, ci, m.ge. A coffer or basket, wherin are caryed apparaile or garmentes for comedies or interludes.
Sors, sortis, f.g. Cic. Lot: chaunce: fortune: portion in inheritance. The whole summe in a common banke or stocke wherin many haue parte. A principall summe of money borowed. Destinie: iudgement: fatall necessytie. Charge: office: state: condition.
Cæca sors. Lucan. Blynde chaunce.
Deterior. Seneca. Improuisa. Claud.
Inaudita Græcis sors ista, Vide INAVDIO.
Iniqua. Virg. Misfortune.
Mala sors prædæ. Ouid. An ill part of a bootie gotten.
Noua pugnæ sors. Virg. Salutifera sors. Ouid.
Antepere id quod sors offert. Cicer. To take that by chaunce happeneth.
Tueri sortem quam tribuit fortuna. Ouid.
Sors omnia verfat. Virg.
¶ Quòd non suæ sortis id negotium esset. Liu. Bicause that matter pertained nothing to his charge, or was no part of his office.
Aequalis sors. Horat. Like state or condition.
Gratam sortem habemus. Ouid. We are content with our state and condition.
Humana sors. Ouid. Intentata. Virg.
Inequieta. Ouid. A state of life that neuer hath any rest.
Miserandæ sortis asellus. Ouid. Of miserable state and condition.
Mortalis sors. Ouid. A mortall state or condition.
Onerosa. Ouid.
¶ Ratio dedit mihi sortem. Horat. With good aduisement and deliberation I haue chosen a state and condition of life.
Tot sorte gaudens. Ouid. Reioysing that she was so noble maried.
Fors obiecit mihi sortem. Horat. Fortune hath giuen me a maner of life.
¶ Saturni sors ego prima fui. Ouid. I was the first childe that Saturne had.
¶ Sors. Virg. Destinie: fatall necessytie.
Acerba fors. Sen. A grieuous destinie.
Aspera. Stat. Diuina. Cic. Durissima. Claud.
Crudelis. Sen. Durissima sors fati. Lucan.
Ferrea diffidisque sors vitæ me premit. Ouid.
Funesta sors. Stat. Pestima sors rerum. Ouid.
Suprema. Virg. Toleranda nulli sors. Stat.
Vltima sors rerum. Lucan.
¶ Sors. Terent. The principall summe layed out to vsurie or otherwise. Terent. Etiam de sorte nunc venio in dubium. I now am in doubt whether I shall haue my money that I payed for her.
¶ Sors. Virg. Iudgement. Virg. Nec vero hæ sine sorte datæ, sine iudice sedes.
¶ Assignare aliquid alicui sorte. Brutus Ciceroni.
Tristi sorte damnatur catenæ. Sil.
Conijcere aliquem in sortem. Cælius Ciceroni.
Deerrat fors, Vide DEERRO.
Sorte sumus lecti. Ouid. We are chosen by lot.
Loca sorte legunt. Virg. Nanciscí sortem. Cic.
Res renouatur ad sortem. Cic.
Renuntiari extra sortem. Cic. To be denounced officer without casting of lottes.
Simia venam euertit, sortem dissipauit. Cic.
Ducere sortem prædæ. Virg.
Conijcere sortes in hydriam. Cic. To cast lottes into, &c.
¶ Sortes. Valer. Maxim. Oracles, or the rolles wherin the answeres of idols were wrytten.
Duræ sortes. Ouid. Faticinæ. Ouid.
Maligna sortes tacita ambage. Claud.
Obscuræ sortis ambages. Ouid. Sacræ sortes. Ouid.
Fatigare sortes. Lucret. To wearie the gods with calling on them to haue oracles and answeres.
¶ Sortem trahere. Suet. To take the lot out of a pot.
Sorte trahere. Virg.

Sortícula, sorticulæ, f.g. pen.cor. Diminutiuum. Suet. A scrowe wherein the lot is wrytten.
Sórtior, sortiris, sortíri, pen.pro. Plaut. To make lottes: to take or haue any thing by lot or chaunce, to dispose or order.
Sortiri aliquibus. Plaut. To make lottes for men: to cast lottes for men.
Ad pœnam sortiri. Cic. To be allotted to.
Hoc est non consyderare, sed quasi sortiri quid loquare. Ci.
¶ Sortiri sunt vter dedicaret. Liu. They casted lottes. &c.
¶ Sortium in singulos. Cic. Giuen to euery one by lot.
Sortiri dicas, Vide DICA. Cic.
Domos sortiri. Virg. To lot and choose out plattes to builde houses in.
Sortiri remos. Virg. Being appointed by lot where eache of them should rowe.
Vices sortiri. Virg. Sortiri iudices. Cic.
Sortiri Magistratum vel prouincias. Cic. To receiue an office or rule of a prouince by lot.
Amicum sortiri. Hor. By chaunce to haue ones friendship.
Breuis vitæ spatium sortiri. Ouid. To haue short life giuen or allotted to them.
-Priamus nouissima Troiæ
Tempora fortitus. Ouid. Priamus hys fortune was to haue Troy destroyed in his raigne.
-sic fata deúm rex Sortitur. Virgil. So Iupiter disposeth destinies.
-æqua lege necessitas
Sortitur insignes & imos. Hor. Necessytie of death equally taketh high and lowe, great and small.
¶ Sortiri. Virg. To set or appoint an other in the place.
Virg. Sobolem armento sortire quotannis.
Sortitio, Verbale, f.g. Cicer. A choosing by lottes: a casting of lottes: a lotting.
Sortitio prouinciarum. Cic. Appointing of prouinces by lot.
Sortitio iudicum. Cic. Choosing of iudges by lottes.
Prærogatiuæ sortitio. Cic.
Religiosa sortitio. Cic. Iudicare sortitionem. Cic.
Sortitus, huius sortitus, pen.prod.m.g. pro Sortitione. Cic. A casting of lottes.
Sortitor, pen.prod. toris, m.g. Verbale. Sen. A caster of lottes.
Sortilegus, pen.cor. Cicero. One that telleth mens fortunes by lottes.
Sortilegium. That feate.
Sorti, Aduerbium. Virg. By lot or chaunce.
Sortito, pen.prod. Aliud aduerbium, Idem. Cic.
Sortitò dicere. Cic. Sortitò sacerdotem capere. Cic.
Sortitò obtingere. Horat.
Sospes, lospitis, pen.cor.com.gen. quamuis Sospita femininũ habeat Liu. Whole: safe: also he that giueth health.
Cursu sospite mutare Lares. Horat. With prosperous voyage and fetling to chaunge hys habitacion.
Domus sospes ab incendio. Ouid. Safe.
Nauis sospes ab ignibus. Hor. A ship that safely hath escaped the daunger of fire.
Ingenium sospites. Horat.
Sóspita, lospitæ, pen. cor. f.g. Cic. She that giueth health and preserueth.
Sospitális, & hoc sospitále, pen.prod. Plaut. That is cause of health: that deliuereth from danger.
Sóspito, lospitas, pen.cor. lospitáre. Plaut. To keepe in health: to preserue out of danger.
Soter, sotêris, pen.prod.m.g. Cicer. A sauiour: he that giueth health.
Soteria, soterix, f.g. Salust. Health: saluation.
Soteria, soteriorum, n.g. Martial. Gifts sent to men, that be recouered from sickenesse, by their friendes.

Spadix, spadicis, pen.prod.m.gen. Gell. Virg. A date with the braunche plucked from the palme tree. Also, a scarlet colour: the colour of an horse called a bright bay.
¶ Spadix, Inst.umentum musicum. Quintil. An instrument of musike.
Spado, spadónis. m.g. dictio Græca. Pli. A gelding, be it man or beast.

Fluxo ſpadone euiration.Martial.
Rugoſi ſpadones.Horat. Withered geldings.
Tener ſpado.Iuuenal.
¶ Spadones. Colum. Shootes and bzaunches of trees that bzyng no fruite.

Spargo, ſpargis,ſparſi,ſparſum,ſpárge.Virg.To ſcatter or caſt abzode: to caſt here and there: to ſprinckle: to deuide into diuers peeces.
Spargere ſe in ariſtas, vel brachia, dicitur herba. Plin. To ſpeade it ſelfe and grow into,&c.
Spargit ſe Rhenus in amnem Moſam. Plı. It runneth by diuers armes into,&c.
Sparſerant ſe toto paſſim campo. Liui. They had ſcattered themſelues abzoade ouer all the fielde.
In fluctus ſpargere aliquem. Virgil. To caſt one peecemeale into the water.
Per ſegetem ſpargere.Colum.
Sparſi per agros & per vias.Li. Scattered or ſpread abzoade ouer all the fielde or wayes.
Comæ canæ ſparguntur per caput omne.Ouid.
Arenam ſpargere pedibus.Virg.
Auxilium toto ſpargit in orbe Iuum.Ouid.
Bellum ſpargere per equora.Lucan.To make warre in many places of the ſea, or ouer all the ſeas.
Solis equi ſparſere diem. Sil.
Fama ſpargitur in turmas.Stat.
Flammas per nubila ſpargit Iuppiter.Ouid.
Flores ſpargere.Virg.
Spargere humum foliis.Virg. To ſtrawe the grounde full of leaues.
Eurus ſpargens naufragium.Sil.
Nebulam ſpargere ſtellis candidis. Horat. To ouercaſt the bzight ſtarres wyth a darke cloude.
Fama ſparſerat nomen per vrbes.Ouid. had ſpzed,&c.
Semen ſpargere.Cic. To ſowe ſeede.
Spargere ſemina in ſolum ſterile.Sen.
Humo ſpargere ſemina.Ouid.
Suſpiciones quammaximè variè ſpargere.Quin.In his tale bzyt diuers and many wayes to moue ſuſpitions.
Voces ſpargere in vulgus.Virgil. To ſpzead or ſowe abzoade talke among the common people.
Vulcanum ſpargere totis tectis. Virg. To caſt fire in all the houſes.
¶ Spargere.Cic. To ſprinkle.
Spargere terram imbribus.Sen.
Spargere corpus aqua. Virgil. To ſprinkle water vpon the body.
Ora ſpargunt lachrymis. Lucret. They moiſten the cheekes with teares.
Spargere venena.Cic.
¶ Genera in multas ſpecies ſeſe ſpargentia. Plin. Generall kindes deuided into many ſpeciall or particular.

Spargendus, Participium : vt Ignis ſpargendus.Sen.

Sparſus, Aliud participium.Terent. Scattered abzoade : ſprinkled here and there.
Sparſo ore mulier.Terent. A woman wyth a wyde mouth.
Sparſus albo. Virgil. Speckled wyth white, or hauing wyhte ſpottes.

Sparſus, Nomen. Plinius,Sparſior racemus. A bzoader or wider cluſter. Arena ſparſa.Virg.
Capilli ſparſi.Propert. Heare looſe and hanging abzoade.
Corpus ſparſum Senatus Lucan.The body and ſociety of the Senate ſcattered here and there.
Humerus ſparſus capillis. Horat. Shoulders couered wyth heare.
Humus ſparſa cæleſti rore. Ouid. The grounde ſprinkled wyth dewe.
Manus ſparſæ cruore.Virg.
Sparſæ humanitatis ſale literæ.Cicero.Letters full of much curtiſie and gentleneſſe.

Sparſum, Aduerbium.Plin. Here and there.

Spartum, ſparti,ſiue Spartium, n.g. Plin. A kinde of bzoome whereof they vſed to make bondes to tie vines,or to make cables and ropes for ſhippes.
Sparto fiebant funes nautici.Liu.

Spartárium, ſpartárij,n.g.Pli. A place where the ſhzub ſpartum groweth.

Sparteus, Adiectiuum. Colum. Of that ſhzubbe, or of bzoome.
Spartei funes.Cato. Spartea ſporta.Colum.
Spartææ vnæ,& ſpartææ amphoræ.Cato.

Sparteum. A money bagge.

Sparus, ſpari, n.g. vel Sparum, neut.gen. Virgil. A kynde of ſmall dartes vſed in warre.

Spaſmus, ſpaſmi : ſiue Spaſma,ſpáſmatis,n.g.Plin. A diſeaſe called the crampe, wbich is a conuulſion of the ſinewes, tyeing either of repletion or ouermuch emptyneſſe.

Spáſticus, pen.cor.Adiectiuum.Plin. That hath the crampe or conuulſion of the ſinewes.

Spatha, ſpathæ,ſg.Apul. A two handed or haſtard ſwoode.
Spatha. Plin. An inſtrument to turne fryed meate: a ſlice. Alſo a lyke toole that Apothecaries vſe.

Spáthula, ſpáthulæ, pen.cor.Diminutiuum.Celſ.Idem.

Spathalium, Vide SPATHE.

Spathe, ſpathes.Plin. A certaine tree.
¶ Spathe.Theophraſt. The bzaunch of a date or palme tree.

Spathalium, Diminutiuum.Martial.A bzaunch of a palme wyth dates hanging on it.
¶ Spathalium, Ornamentum muliebre.Plin. An ornament that women vſe.

Spathula, Vide SPATHA.

Spatior, Spatioſus, Vide SPATIVM.

Spatium,ſpatij,non ſolum de loco dicitur,ſed etiam de tempore. A ſpace:leiſure: a courſe or ſway in walking the length of a place: a place of running or exerciſe: the meaſure or quantitie in a foote of meter.
In ambulatione duo ſpatia vel tria facere. Cic. To walke a courſe,or ſway, or two in a place:to walk twiſe or thzie vp and downe a place.
Diſtrimina ſpatij.Ouid. Interius ſpatium.Ouid.
Aduerſa ſpatia. Virg. Spaces ouerright one againſt another.
Deſertum ſpatium.Lucret. Diſtans.Quint.
Extremum.Virg. Immenſum & enorme.Tac.
Maxima campi ſpatia.Virg.
Mediocre ſpatium.Plin.
Multiplex loci ſpatium.Lucret.
Remotum.Ouid. Sylueſtria ſpatia.Cic.
Tritum ſpatium.Ouid. A pathe or way beaten and woyne.
¶ Abeſſe ſpatio, tranſitu, paſſibus,&c. Vide ABSVM.
Addere in ſpatia.Virg. To runne moze ſwiftly.
Complere ſpatium.Lucan.
Nos immenſum ſpatijs confecimus æquor.Virgil.We made or haue gone an exceeding great voyage or iourney.
Corripere ſpatium, Vide CORRIPIO.
Iniquis ſpatijs diſcluſus. Virgil. Let from doyng a thyng thzough lacke of leiſure.
Æquali ſpatio diſtare.Ouid. To be like ſpace a ſunder.
Pari ſpatio diſtare verinque.Ouid.
Emetiri ſpatium oculis.Virg.
Euadere ſpatium.Virg. Facere ſpatium.Quint.
Duo ſpatia triáue facere. Ci. To walke vp and downe twiſe or thziſe.
Patenti ſpatio inſurgere.Ouid.
Interſtincta ſpatia columnis.Stat.
Ampla ſpatia vacuis laxantur locis. Sene. Great and large ſpaces in wide roomes.
Nobilitata ſpatia Academiæ.Cic. The walkes,&c.
Notata inſcriptis lapidibus ſpatia.Quint.
Porrigere membra in ſpatium.Ouid.
Planis ſpatijs porrectus locus. Hor. A great plaine and euen grounde lyng out in length.
Tenere ſpatij aliquid.Ouid.
Viæ ſpatium me terret.Ouid. The long iourney ſcareth me.
Tranſurrexere ſpatium.Lucret.
Infinitum vacat ſpatium.Lucret.
Spatium vnum baſilicæ.Cic. One courſe or ſway in walkyng vp and downe the palace.
¶ Spatium deliberandi habuerunt.Cicer. They had time or ſpace to take aduiſement.
Niſi tempus & ſpatium datum ſit.Cic.
Spatium ſumamus ad cogitandum.Cic.
Vt ſpatium ad colligendum ſe homines haberent.Cic.
¶ Spatium,pro Curriculo.Lucret. A courſe : a raſe.
Spatium & curriculum.Cic.

Spatium

Spatium vitæ.Cic. The raſe,&c. Spatium temporis.Cic. Trium dierum ſpatium.Cic. The ſpace or continuance.
Biennij ſpatio.Cic. In two yeres ſpace.
Spatium & longinquitas vitæ.Plin. The ſpace and length.
Sine fine ſpatium.Lucret. An infinite ſpace.
In medio ſpatio.Cic. In the middeſt of his age or race.
Spatium annuum.Plin. Breue.Lucret.
Diurnum & nocturnum.Cic.
Longo ſpatio.Cic. A long time.
Longius ſpatium anno.Ouid.
Medium noctis ſpatium.Ouid. Midnyght.
Paruum ſpatium.Propert.
Velocis ſpatij meta nouiſſima.Seneca.Death the laſt end of thys tranſitorie life.
¶ Arcto ſpatio coercere aliquem.Ouid.
Hoc interim ſpatio conclaue illud concidit.Cicero. In the meane time or ſpace,&c.
Dare ſpatium.Cicero,Vt mihi daretur ſpatium comparandi. That I myght haue leyſure,&c.
Euaneſcit dolor ſpatio. Ouid. In time ſozrowe ſlaketh and vaniſheth away.
Habere ſpatium ad dicendum.Cic.
Intercedit ſpatium dum, Vide INTERCEDO.
Interiecto ſpatio, Vide INTERIICIO.
Interponere ſpatium, Vide INTERPONO.
Occidit ſpatium.Plaut.
Breuis vitæ ſpatium fortius.Ouid.
Cùm erit ſpatium vtrumque dabo. Cic. When I ſhall haue leyſure,&c. Sumere ſpatium ad,&c. Vide SVMO.
Sumpere aliquid ſpatij.Cic.
Vitæ ſpatium tranſcribere alicui. Ouid. To tranſpoſe one mans lyfe to another.
¶ Spatium hominum à veſtigio ad verticem. Plini. The length of a man from the ſoole of the foote to the toppe of the crowne.
¶ Spatium,pro menſura & temporibus pedum in carmine. Cic. The meaſure and length of feete.
¶ Spatium.Liu. Delay. Vt iræ ſuæ ſpatium daretur.Liu. That his anger myght haue a delay.

Spátor, ſpatáris, ſpatári. Virg.Cic. To walke abzoade.
Per totam ſpatiatus Aegyptum.Plin. Trauelling ouer,&c.
In vmbra ſpatiari.Propert. To walke in,&c.
Palæſtricè ſpatiari.Cic.
Paſſibus coniunctis ſpatiantur ambo.Ouid.

Spátians,ſpatiantis, Participium.That ſpzeadeth abzoade.Pli.
Brachia ſpatiantia compeſcere. Ouid. To cut of bzaunches that ſpzeade to farre abzoade.

Spatiátus,pen.pro.Particip.That heth walked abzoad.vt Litore curuo ſpatiata coniux.Ouid.

Spatióſus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Colum. Large : ſpatious : wide: ample.
Aeuum ſpatioſum.Ouid. A long age.
Bellum ſpatioſum.Ouid. A long warre.
Corpus ſpatioſum.Ouid. A great and large body.
Nox ſpatioſa.Ouid. A long nyght.
Senectus ſpatioſa.Ouid. Tempus ſpatioſum.Ouid.
Vetuſtas ſpatioſa.Ouid.

Spatiosè,ſpatioſius, ſpatioſiſſimé.Plin.iun. Largely : amply.
Spatioſe fruticat.Plin.
Spatioſius & vberius volumine amplecti aliqua. Plin.iun. To deſcribe and handle a thyng in a booke moze largely and copiouſly.

Spatiator, toris, m.g.Cato. A wandzer.

Spáticus, a, um. Vered with an ill ſpirite.

Species, ſpeciéi, fœ.ge.Plaut. A figure or imagery fourme or ſhape: poztraiture: ſimilitude: likeneſſe: phiſnomie: beautie: fauour. A colour:a ſhadowe:a pzetence:an apparáce: the outward face or ſhew. A kynde affoymed of many perticuler in number. Accipere ſpeciem, Vide ACCIPIO.
Species & figura humana.Cic.
Gemma ſpecie cryſtallina.Plin. Reſembling a cryſtall.
Species oris.Liu. The fourme and ſhape of the viſage.
Vermiculos ouorum ſpecie pariunt.Plin. They bzing foztb wormes lyke egges or ſpawne.
Nec contentos eſſe nos oportet prima ſpecie ſummi ſoli, ſed,&c. Colu. Neither muſt we be content wyth a ſuperfi-

ciall ſhew and apparence of the ground at the firſt,&c.
Species vrbis.Plaut. The fourme and maner of the ſituation of the citie.
Animorum ſpecies vertuntur.Liu. The qualyties and natures of ſoules and ſpirites are chaunged.
¶Decolor æris ſpecies.Pl.The wan or pale colour of braſſe.
Decora ſpecies.Plin. A comely fauour.
Eximia pulchritudinis ſpecies.Cic.
Fœda ſpecie teter. Lucr. Ill fauoured and lothſome to ſee.
Formoſa & illuſtris ſpecies.Cic.
Globoſa ſpecies.Plin. A rounde fourme.
Liberalis.Cic.
Miſeranda.Lucret.
Miſera & flebilis ſpecies.Cic.
Multiformes ſpecies.Colum.
Ouata ſpecies.Plin. The faſhyon of an egge.
Sacra.Seneca.
Semiferæ hominum ſpecies. Lucr. Shapes being halfe lyke men, halfe lyke beaſtes.
Serena ſpecies mundi.Lucr. The beautie of faire weather.
¶ Species viri boni.Cic. The ſemblance or likeneſſe,&c.
Præter ſpeciem ſtultus es.Plaut. Thou art moze foliſh then one would iudge by thy countenaunce.
Speciem boni viri præ ſe ferre.Cic. To reſemble, or be lyke an honeſt man: to appeare outwardly to be an honeſt mã.
Confingere quandam formam & ſpeciem deorum.Cic.
Aetatis ſpecie vti.Ouid. To vſe the beautie of his youth.
Inſidebat in eius mente ſpecies eloquentiæ.Ci.There was in his mynde a certaine image,&c.
Idonea ſpecies honeſtatis.Cic.
Habere humanitatis ſpeciem. Cic. To haue a ſhew of curteſie.
Scurrantis ſpeciem præbere.Hor. To appeare to be a flattering ieſtour or ſcoffer.
Diſſimili ſpecie viuere.Lucr.To liue after an other fashion.
Intueri huius vitæ ſpeciem.Cic. To beholde the outwarde face of thys life.
¶ Speciem priſci iuriſconſ.appellant,quod recentiores legis caſum.Vlpianus. Vt Marcellus animaduertit in ſpecie huiuſmodi. In ſuch a caſe.
¶ Species definitur a dialecticis, vt ſit id quod dicitur de pluribus differentibus numero. vt Homo eſt ſpecies ſub qua comprehenduntur Socrates,Plato,&c.Cic.A ſpeciall kinde of many particuler differing in number.
Partes generis cõmunione quadam ſimiles, ſpecie autem differentes.Cic.
¶ Specie quidẽ blanda, ſed reipſa multis locis repudianda eſt.Cic.Faire to ſee to,or in appearance,but in deede,&c.
Veri ſpecies Hor. An appearance of truth.
Pompeium imagine pacis,& Lepidum ſpecie amicitiæ deceptos.Tacit. Vnder a colour and pzetence of,&c.
Specie ritæ.Liu. As though they and chiue.
Pietas ineſſe non poteſt in fictæ ſimulationis ſpecie.Ci. In a falſe pzetended colour.
Præclara claſſis in ſpeciem,ſed inops & infirma. Cicero. A goodly nauie to ſee to.
In ſpeciem,Liu. For a colour or faſhion.
Per ſpeciem legationis in Aſiam ablegatus eſt.Pli.iun. Vnder the colour of ambaſſade,&c.
¶ Accommodatus ad ſpeciem, Vide ACCOMMODO.
Adhibere ſpeciem in dicendo, Vide ADHIBEO.
Adornari ad ſpeciem.Cic. To be ſet out to the ſhew.
Excellentis eloquentiæ adumbrare ſpeciem.C.To deſcribe the Image,&c.
Speciem hoſtis abeuntis exercitus dedit. Quintil. He made ſemblance to hys enemie, as though hys armie departed away.
Duci vtilitatis ſpecie.Quint. With an apparance.
In ſpeciem ducere captiuos.Liu. For a ſhew onely.
Res erat proximè ſpeciem muros oppugnantium.Liu. The matter appeared very like to fight, as if they had aſſaulted the walles.
Speciem exercitus efficere.Caſſius ad Ciceronẽ. To make a faſhion of an armie.
Quæ habent ſpeciem gloriæ. Cice. Which haue an appearance or ſhadow of glory.

Tephritis lunæ speciem habet curuate in cornua. Plin. It sembleth or hath the fourme, or figure of, &c.
Habet aliquam speciem probationis. Quintil. It hath some colour of proofe.
Induere speciem latronis, Vide INDVO.
Speciem atque opinionem pugnantum præbere. Cæs. To make a shew, and put men in opinion that they doe fight.
Præsentare speciem alicuius rei. Plin. To resemble, &c.
Reddere speciem alicuius rei. Plin. To be lyke to.
Repræsentat cordis effigiem Encardia gemma. Plin.
Est Pæstudibus gemmis species aquæ glaciatæ. Plin. We like to yse.
¶ Non tulit hanc speciem furiata mente Chorœbus. Virg. Chorœbus in a great rage could not abide to see this.
Flebilis species tacitæ aulæ. Claud. A lamentable sight of a desolate court.
¶ Species. Liu. Visions: sightes in the nyght.
Variæ illudunt species. Virg.
Eadem est in somnijs species eorum quæ vigilantes videmus. Cic.
Vanæ finguntur species. Horat.
¶ Oblata cælestium species. Liu. Visions of angels or gods appeared to hym.
¶ Species, in plurali. Martianus, lureconſ. Spices.
Specialis, & hoc speciale, pen. prod. Iulius Capitolinus. Speciall: peculiar: proper.
Speciatim, pen. prod. aduerbium, Contrarium habet Generatim. Cic. Spectally: particularly.
Speciáliter, pen. cor. Aduerbium, Idem. Colum. Quint.
Speciósus, p. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Beautifull: faire: goodly to see to: well fauoured: honest.
Si plenior aliquis, & speciosior, & coloratior factus est. Cel. If one become more full in body, and better fauoured, &c.
Honore tituli speciosus. Ouid.
Speciosa dicta. Liu. Things faire to be spoken, faire in shew of woordes.
Minus speciosa criminatio. Liu. An accusatiō that hath not so faire a colour.
Habere iustas & speciosas causas. Cicer. Faire causes to appearance.
Eloquentia locuples & speciosa. Quint.
Frons spetiosa altis cornibus. Ouid.
Iuuentus speciosa. Valer. Flac.
Mulier speciosa. Ouid. A beautifull woman.
Miracula speciosa. Horat.
Nomina speciosa imponere culpæ. Oui. To giue honest and faire names to an offence and fault.
Speciosa persona. Vlp. An honourable personage.
Vlmus speciosa nitentibus vuis. Ouid.
Vocabula speciosa. Horat.
Speciosè, speciosius, speciosissimè, Aduerbium. Liu. Beautifully: gaily: goodly to see to.
Speciosè ingredi. Colum. To go stoutly and braggingly.
Spécimen, pen. cor. specíminis, neut. g. Plaut. An example: a proofe: a say: a token: a patterne: a shew.
Egregium specimen. Sen.
Specimen innocentiæ, prudentiæ, virtutis. Cic. An example or patterne of, &c.
Temperantiæ, prudentiæque specimen. Cic.
Popularis iudicij specimen. Cic.
Capere specimen. Cic. To take a proofe or say.
Dare specimen. Virg. To shew a proofe, or token.
Dare specimen sui. Cicer. To shew a proofe what manner of man he is: to shew what he can doe.
Specimen indolis dare, Vide INDOLES.
Habeo hoc specimen probitatis illius. Plin. iun.
Specimen animi præse ferebat. Liu. He appeared outwardly to be of stoute courage.
Esse aliquibus specimen. Cic.
Sumere specimen. Plin. To take a proofe, or say.
Specillum, Vide SPECVLVM.
Specio, specis, spexi, spectum, specire, apud antiquos in vsu fuit, quod Videre significat. Plaut. To see.
Spécito, spécitas, specitáre, Frequentatiuum antiquum à specio. Plaut. To see often.
Specto, spectas, spectáre. Aliud frequentatiuum. Plaut. To behold: to looke vpon: to view: to eye a man: to consider: to haue regard: to approue: to tend to some conclusion, or end: to compare: to iudge: to esteeme.
Huc ad me specta. Plaut. Looke this way, &c.
Here, ne me spectes: me impulsore hæc non facit. Terent. Eye me not, &c.
Oculis proterue spectare aliquem. Ouid.
Oculo irretorto spectare aliquid. Horat.
Introrsùm spectare. Plaut.
Tergo spectari. Ouid. To be looked vpon behinde, or on the backe.
In omnem partem spectare. Quint.
¶ Spectat Græciam. Cic.
¶ Spectat Orientem. Plin. It lyeth towarde the east.
Quà spectat Africam. Plin. On the side towarde Affrike.
Alter angulis ad orientem solem, inferior ad Meridiem spectat. Cæs.
In Meridiem spectat. Cato. It lyeth towarde, &c.
In ventum Fauonium spectat. Varro.
Spectare deorsum. Colum.
¶ Spectare & æstimare aliquem. Cic.
Spectare aliquem ex bona vita, non ex censu. C. To esteeme and iudge one by hys good life, &c.
Spectare animum alterius ex suo. Terent. To esteeme and iudge an other mans minde by his owne.
Vitam alicuius non ex oratione, sed ex moribus spectare debemus. Cic. We ought to iudge, or consider, &c.
Aurum spectatur in ignibus. Ouid. Golde is tried and proued, &c.
¶ Spectare aliquem. Cic. To haue regarde to one.
Si spectes ad vitulum. Virg. If you consider the calfe.
Spectare beneficia à deteriore parte. Sen.
Ad suam gloriam magis, quàm ad ciuisium salutem spectare. Cic. Hoye to consider and regarde, &c.
Quid in iudicando spectare oporteat? Cic.
Spectaui semper vt tibi possem quammaximè esse coniunctus. Cic.
In pactionibus faciendis legem spectare. Cic.
Iuuenes magna spectare, & ad ea rectis studijs contendere debent. Cic. To regarde.
Victoriam spectare. Quintil. To looke, or desire to attaine victorie.
Spectare voluntatē aliquius. Ci. Diligently to consider, &c.
Propius spectare aliquid. Horat.
¶ Quorsum hæc spectat oratio? Cic. To what ende speake you this?
Quæ scripta sunt, eò spectant, vt te horter. Ci. That I haue wrytten, is to thys ende or purpose, &c.
Ista edicta quò spectent, planè non video. Cic.
Consilium eius ad bellum spectat. Cic. Hys purpose or intent is to haue warre.
Spectat ad concordiam. Cicero. It tendeth to make peace or concorde.
Sermo tuus ad perorandum spectare videtur. Cic.
Spectat res ad interregnum. Cic.
Spectat ad rebellionem res. Liu. A rebellion is like to insue.
Spectat ad seditionem. Liu. It is like to come to a sedition.
Beneficia quæ ad singulos spectant, & quæ ad vniuersos pertinent. Cic. Benefites whych touche, or concerne eche man particularly, &c.
Spectat res ad vim. Liui. The matter is lyke to be tryed by force and myght.
Aliquid inquirere quod ad bene beatéque viuendum valeat & spectet. Cic. That is of force and appertaineth, &c.
In vnum exitum spectantibus. Cic. Tending to one ende.
¶ Spectandum ne cuiquam annulum det. Plaut. You must take heede, &c.
¶ Spectatur, Impersonale. Plin. Plausu congregari feros ad cibum consuetudine spectatur. Men see and perceyue by custome, &c.
Spectātum, pen. prod. Supinum. Horat. Spectatum admissi. Let in, to the ende to beholde.
Spectatu, Alterum supinum. Cice. Dignum spectatu. Worthy to be beholden.
Spectandus, Participium: vt Forma spectanda. Plin. Fauoure worthy to be regarded and looked on.

Spectātus, pen. prod. Particip. siue nomen ex participio. Virg. Approued: well tried and considered.
Spectatus & cognitus in rebus iudicandis. Cic.
A diuo Hadriano in mores ætq; literas spectatus. Gel. Whō Adrian the emperour approued and made great accompt of, as well for hys honest maners, as for the knowledge of good letters that was in him.
Adolescentia spectata. Cic.
Fabula spectata. Horat. A comedie that hath bene openly played.
Fides nostra spectata est per mala. Ouid.
Confugere ad fidem cognitam & spectatam. Cice. Knowne and tryed.
Forma spectata. Ouid.
Omnium artium homo probatus & spectatus. Cic.
In multis rebus integritas spectata. Cic.
Spectatæ integritatis vir. Liu. A man of knowne and approued integritie.
Medicus spectatus. Cic. A tried phisition.
Pietas spectata. Ouid.
Virtus spectata belli domique. Horat. Manhoode tried, &c.
Virtus nobilitata & spectata. Cic.
Fortes & spectati viri. Cic.
Spectatus & honestus vir. Ci. A honest man well knowne & tried. Spectatissimus fui ordinis Potitius. Cic.
Fœmina spectatissima. Ci. An excellent woman and of tried vertue: a faire and goodly woman.
Spectatè, Aduerbium. Fairely to see to: goodly. Plin. Quæ spectatissimè florent, celerrimè marcescunt. The flowers that shew fairest to the eye, do soonest wither and fade away.
Spectátio, onis, s.g. Verbale, fœ. Cicer. A vewing or consideryng.
Spectatio pecuniæ. Cic. A triall or proofe of money.
Spectátor, pen. prod. spectatôris, m.g. Cic. A beholder or considerer.
Homo rerum cœlestium spectator. Cic.
Inspiratum alicuius constituere testem & spectatorem. Ci.
¶ Spectator. Terent. A triar: a prouer: a considerer.
Quam elegans formarum spectator sim. Terent. How fine a seluy I am in choosing and iudging womens fauour.
Equorum spectator. Ouid.
Laudum alienarum spectator. Cic.
Officiorum cuiusuis diligens spectator. Cic.
Operum multorum spectator. Ouid. That hath viewed many workes.
Spectátrix, pen. prod. spectatrícis, Verbale fœm. Ouid. She that vieweth or seeth.
Scelerum spectatrix turba. Lucan.
Spectatrius, pen. prod. Adiect. Quint. That belongeth to spectation.
Spectábilis, & hoc spectábile, pe. cor. Plin. Worthy to be seene: of great renowme: notable.
Oré placido spectabilis. Ouid.
Campus spectabilis vndique. Ouid. A fielde that may be seene on euery syde.
Corpus spectabile. Ouid. That may be seene.
Facie spectabilis puer. Ouid. A childe of goodly fauour.
Heros spectabilis. Ouid. A noble man of goodly personage.
Opus spectabile. Valer. Flac. A notable goodly worke to beholde.
Signum spectabile. Iuuen. A faire and goodly image to beholde.
Victoris pulchra & spectabilis. Tacit.
Spectáculum, spectáculi, pen. cor. n.g. Virg. A thing to be seene and looked on: a spectacle: a sight: a pageant: a play: a scaffolde or place from whence men doe beholde. Liu.
O spectaculum miserum atque acerbum. Ci. O pitifull and heauie sight.
Acerbum spectaculum, Vide ACERBVS.
Admiranda spectácula. Virg. Annua. Ouid.
Apparatissimum spectaculum. Cic.
Magnum. Horat.
¶ Scenæ spectacula amantur. Ouid.
Concelebrare spectaculum, Vide CONCELEBRO.
Excitatus est plausus ex omnibus spectaculis. Cicero. They clapped alowne vpon all the scaffolders, where they stoode to beholde.
Indicere spectacula. Liu. To proclaime or appoynt fightes and playes.
Rerum cælestium spectaculum ad hominem solùm pertinet. Cic.
¶ Spectaculum. Liu. The scaffolde or place where men beholde.
Resonant spectacula plausu. Ouid.
Spectámen, p. prod. spectáminis, Idem quod Specimen. Plau.
Specimen, specij, n.g. Pacuuius. A little instrument wherewith surgeons doe search woundes: a probe.
Spectábilis, Spectaculum, Spectator, Spectatus, Specto, &c. Vide SPECIO.
Spectrum, spectri, n.g. Cic. An image or figure in a mans imagination: a ghost.
Specula, speculæ, pen. cor. fœ. ge. Virg. An high hil or tower, whereon things be espied farre of.
Alta specula. Virg.
In speculis esse. Cic. To be in watch.
Ex specula prospectare tempestatem futuram. Cic.
¶ Speculæ. Virg.
Specula, specular, Diminutiuum à spe, Vide SPES.
Spéculor, pen. cor. speculáris, speculári. Cæs. To watch in an high tower or other like place: to see farre: to espy: to watch out: to consider diligently. Plin.
Obitus & ortus signorum speculamur. Virg. We consider.
Acriter speculari. Tacit. Obsidere & speculari. Cic.
Insidiari & speculari. Cic. Perseuerari & speculari. Cic.
Speculatus, Participium.
Speculátus, huius speculátus, m. g. pen. prod. Plin. A watch: an espying.
Speculator, pen. prod. Verbale. Cæs. An espiall: warres: a scontwatch: a beholder: a viewer.
Maturinus speculator amicæ. Propert.
Communium miseriarum speculator. Cic. A beholder, &c.
Speculator naturæ. C. A beholder and learner of the works of nature.
Speculatores oculi Cic.
Speculátrix, pen. prod. speculatrícis, Verbale fœ. Cic. She that vieweth or beholdeth.
Speculatórius, Adiectiuum. Scripture espiall. vt Speculatoria nauigia. Cæs. Skippes of espiall.
Speculabundus. Tacit. Looking about: espying.
Speculabundus ex altissima rupe. Sue. Espying and looking on the toppe of a very high rocke.
Speculum, spéculi, pen. cor. n.g. Cic. A looking glasse.
Imago speculi. Lucret.
Coruscans speculum. Virg.
Læue. Virg. Læuum. Virg.
Nobile speculum gemmato auro. Stat.
Consulere speculum. Ouid. To loore in a glasse how it is.
Intueri vitam in speculo. Cic.
Naturæ speculum. Cic.
Speculum, spéculi, n.g. Diminutiuum. Cornelius Celsus. An instrument wherwith surgeons to search woundes: a probe.
¶ Specillum. Cels. An eare piker or lyke fine toole to vse about the eares.
Specillum oricularium, Idem. Cels. An eare piker, or tooth picker.
¶ Specillum. Varro. A spectacle to looke wyth.
Speculáre, speculáris, pen. prod. neut. gen. Beper apocopen Spéculár: & Speculárium, Idem quod Speculum. Also a glasse windowe: sometime the couering of a wall in a garden. Vlpian.
Speculária ventis obiecta. Martial. Glasse windowes, &c.
Speculáris, & hoc speculáre, pen. prod. Any thyng whereby a man may see the better: pertaining to seeing or espying.
Plinius, Specularem significationem Troiano bello Sinon inuenit. Sinon was first inuentour how to giue signe to other out of an hygh tower.
Specularis lapis. Plin. A cleere or bright stone vsed in steede of glasse.
Speculárius, speculárij, m.g. Alciatus. He that maketh spectacles or glasse windowes: a glasier.
Specus, Secundæ vel quartæ declinationis, tam masculini quàm fœminini generis: tertiæ verò, solum neutri generis.

Plin. A denne: a caue.
Specus ſyluis & vimine denſus.Ouid.
Ex opaco ſpecu.Liu.
Specus vluma.Sil. Specus horrenduin.Virg.
Deſoſſæ ſpecus.Virg. Inuiſum cælo ſpecus.Sil.
Latebroſa ſpecus.Gell.
Spelæum, Idem quod Spelunca.Virg.
Metuenda ferarum ſpelæa.Claud.
Spelunca,ſpeluncæ,ſ.g.Virg. A den or hole in a rock: a caue.
Piſces ſpeluncis latentes.Plin.
Alta ſpelunca.Virg. A deepe denne or hole.
Atræ ſpeluncæ.Virg. Darke dennes.
Immanis ſpelunca vaſto hiatu.Virg.
Tetra & horrida ſpelunca.Gell.
Viridis ſpelunca.Propert. Iacêre in ſpelunca.Cic.
Sperma, ſpẽrmatis, n.g.Latinè dicitur Semen. Seede naturall, whereof things are ingendred: ſpawne.
Sperno,ſpernis,ſpreui,ſpretum,ſpẽrnere.Cic. To diſpiſe: to diſdaine: to ſet naught by: to make no accompt of.
Modicè ſpernere.Liu.
Animo ſpernere aliquem.Virg.
Repudiare & ſpernere aliquem.Cic.
Repelli & ſperni à quibuſdam.Cic.
Spernere, & parui putare.Catull.
A quibuſdam ſperni, & pro nihilo putari.Cic.
Cibum vilem ſpernere.Horat.
Conſilium alicuius ſpernere.Ouid. To ſet naught by ones counſaile.
Monentem vera ſpernere.Ouid.
Voluptates ſpernere.Hor. Vulgus ſpernere.Hor.
Spretus, Participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Contemned: deſpiſed: ſed naught by. vt Preces ſpretæ.Ouid.
Fides ſpreta.Sen. Forma ſpreta.Virg.
Legum ſpretarum reus.Ouid.
Spernax, ſpernâcis, pen.prod. Verbale. That contemneth or deſpiſeth. vt Spernax mortis.Sil.One that cõtemneth death.
Spretor, toris,m.g.Verbale: vt deorum ſpretor.Ouid. A contemnour of the gods.
Spero, ſperas, ſperare, Vide SPES.
Spes, ſpei, ſ.g. Ter. Hope: truſt: looking for any thing.
Plenus ſpei bonæ.Cæſ.
Spei nihil eſt.Cic. There is no hope at all.
Malorum ſpes.Cic. The hope of naughtie perſons.
Anni ſpes.Ouid.The corne and fruite that is on the earth.
Gemelli ſpes gregis.Virg. Cowples, or males and females which are the hope to make the flocke increaſe.
¶ Auaræ ſpes.Horat.
Adoleſcentes cum bona ſpe, Vide CVM præpoſitionem.
Caduca ſpes.Ouid. Waine hope.
Credula.Horat.
Deſperatiſſima.Balbus Ciceroni.
Diues. Horat. Hope to get great riches.
Non dubia, Vide NON. Exigua.Cic.
Eximia ſpe adoleſcens.Ci. A yong gentleman of great hope and towardneſſe.
Fallax ſpes.Cic.
Fidiſſima ſpes Teucrûm Hector.Virg.Hector in whome the Troyans did put their chiefe hope and affyance.
Firmior.Cic. Inanes.Virg.
Immodicæ ſpes.Stat. Incerta ſpes futuri.Virg.
Inconceſſa.Ouid. Hope to attaine that is not lawfull.
Indubitata.Plin.
Inuidioſa.Ouid. Watefull hope.
Irrita.Ouid. Læta.Virg.
Lenta.Ouid. Lingring hope.
Leues ſpes.Horat. Longa ſpes.Horat.
Longinqua.Srat. Mera, Vide MERVS.
Minuta hoſtium ſpes.Tacit.
Miſella.Lucret. Mitior.Tacit.
Obſcœnæ ſpes.Ouid.
Obſcura ſpes.Cic.
Obſcura & cæca.Cic.
Pertenuis ſpes oſtenditur.Cic.
Publica.Ouid. Stulta.Ouid.
Summa ſpe prædituis adoleſcens.Ci. A yong man of whom men haue great hope.

Tenuis ſpes.Cic.
Timida.Ouid. Timorous and vncertaine hope.
Vana.Quint.
Hac illi ſpe hoc incœperunt.Terent. One hope of thys they began it.
Contra, ſpem, Vide CONTRA præpoſitionem.
Citius ſpe.Ouid. Sooner then men hoped.
In ſpem, Vide IN præpoſitionem.
Inter ſpem metúmque.Liu.
Dubij inter ſpem & metum.Virg.
¶ Salutis ſpes abijt.Ouid.
Abijcere ſpem de aliquo.Brutus Cic. To diſpaire of one,
Abijcere ſpem faciendi aliquid.Cicer. To diſpaire to doe a thyng.
Abrumpere ſpem & metum, Vide ABRVMPO.
Abſciſſa omnis ſpes.Liu. All hope is cleane taken away.
Abeſſe longè à ſpe Conſulatus, Vide ABSVM.
Accendere ſpem, Vide ACCENDO.
Accingere ad ſpem maiorem.Tacit.
Addita ſpes tacitis votis.Stat.
Adducere nos in ſpem dicuntur liceræ.Cicer. To put vs in hope: to make vs to hope.
Adduci in ſpem. Cic. To be put in hope: to hope.
In eam ſpem adducimur, vt nobis ea contentio quæ, &c. Cic.
Adduci ſpe mercedis.Cic.
Adimere ſpem.Cic. To take away hope.
Admota ſpes, Vide ADMOVEO.
Affecta ſpes,Valer.Flac. Vide AFFICIO.
Affectare ſpem aliquam.Ouid.
Afferre ſpem.Cic. To put in hope.
Affirmare ſpem, Vide AFFIRMO.
Affulget ſpes.Liu. Vide AFFVLGEO.
Agitare animum alicuius ſpe, metu, admonitionibus,&c. Quint.
Inanes ſpes agitare.Ouid, To wauer in hope in vaine.
Alere ſpem.Cic. To maintaine hope.
Alternant ſpeſque timórque fidem. Ouid. Sometyme thorowe hope I believed it, sometyme thyough feare I was in doubt.
Ampleƈti ſpem aliquam.Ouid.
Arrectæ ſpes iuuenum. Virg. Aſſumere ſpem.Tacit.
Populi opinionem à ſpe adipiſcendi auertunt.Cic.
Auferre ſpem.Cic. To take away hope.
Augere ſpem.Cic.
¶ Ad irritum ſpes cadit, Vide AD præpoſitionem.
Calere ſpe.Curtius.
Capere ſpem de aliquo.Quint.
Inani ſpe captus.Virg.
Carere ſpe.Cic. To haue no hope.
In quibus magnam ſpem dignitatis ſuæ collocarent.Cic.
Complere aliquẽ bona ſpe.Cæſ. To put one in great hope.
Omnes ſpes atque opes conciderunt.Cic.All hope and power is loſt and gone.
Concipere ſpem.Plin.iun.
Si effeceris, meam de tua erga me beneuolentia ſpem cõfirmaueris.Cic.
Omnium rerum deſperatione conſligit bona ſpes.Cicero. Good hope ſtriueth with,&c.
Conſolatur aliquem ſpes.Cic.
Conſolari aliquem ſpe.Cic.
Conſtituere ſpem in aliquo, Vide CONSTITVO.
Conuertere in fidem ſpem alicuius, Vide CONVERTO.
Anni ſpem credere terræ.Vir.To ſow corne on the ground, or hope to reape it againe for reliefe.
¶ Tua profectio ſpem meam debilitat.Cic. Weakeneth.
Decerpere ſpes,Quint.
Decidere a vel de ſpe,Vide DECIDO,p.cor.Tp fal frõ,&c.
Deficit ſpes.Cic. My hope falleth me.
Defigere ſpem in alicuius poteſtate.Cic.
Demere ſpem alicui.Ouid.
Demittere animo ſpes obſcœnas. Ouid. To conceiue in hys minde a vile hope.
Depelli ſpe.Liu. Depelli de ſpe & conatu.Cic.
Deponere ſpem.Hor. To deſpaire: to hope no more.
Deponere ſpẽ in re aliqua.Curt. To put his hope in a thing.

Deſerit ſpes.Cic. Hope faileth me.
Deturbare ſpe,vel ex ſpe.Cic. To put from hope conceiued.
Deuolui ad ſpem inanem.Cic. Vide DEVOLVO.
Deuorare ſpe hæreditatẽ,lucrũ,prædã.Ci.Vide DEVORO.
Deuouere ſpem.Ouid. To curſe hys hope.
Diſcedit ſpes.Cæſ.
Diſſoluere ſpem nuptiarum.Vlpian.
Dare ſpem alicui.Cic. To put in hope.
Dare ſpem bonæ indolis.Quint.
Domare ſpem.Stat.
Spe ducitur, ſe poſſe,&c.Cic. We hopeth,&c.
¶ Elucet ſpes.Quint. There appeareth an hope.
Abijcere metum, & rigere ſpem.Cic.
Inſpem erectus.Tacit.
Eripere ſpem.Cic. To take away all hope.
Euaneſcit ſpes.Cic. Euerſa ſpes.Ouid.
Exardere ad ſpem libertatis.Cic. To be moued or inflamed with a great hope to attaine libertie.
Excitare ad ſpem.Cic. Expectare ſpem.Cic.
Excluſa ſpes.Cic.
Explorata ſpes,Cic. Certaine hope.
Poſteaquam extenuari ſpem noſtram, & euaneſcere vidi, mutaui conſilium.Cic. To be diminiſhed.
¶ Facere ſpem.Cic. To put in hope.
Fallere ſpem alicuius. Cic. To fruſtrate and diſappoynt ones hope.
Fallit eum ſpes. Cic. His hope diſappoynteth him.
Fauere ſpei.Plin. Firmare aliquem ad ſpem.Tacit.
Fluitare ſpe dubiæ horæ.Hor.To wauer in vncertaine hope of a time wherein a thing ſhould happen to vs.
Fluit ſpes.Virg. Hope wauereth.
Spes eum fruſtratur. Lentulus Ciceroni. His hope diſappoynteth him.
¶ Habere ſpem in fide alicuius.Cic. To haue hope,&c.
Reliqua plus habent ſpei, quàm timoris.Cicero. The other things are in more hope to come to paſſe then feare of the contrarie.
Habere aliquid in ſpe. Cic. To hope for.
Habere ſpem in manibus. Cic. To haue a ſure hope.
Hæret ſpes in aliquo.Curt.
¶ Impellere in ſpem. Cic. To put in hope.
Implere ſpem quã quis de nobis concepit, Vide IMPLEO. To accompliſh and fulfill,&c.
Inchoare ſpem. Horat.
Inciſa ſpes, Vide INCIDO.pen.prod.
Incitant me ſpe non dubia. Cic.
Incubare ſpe alicui pecuniæ.Cic. Vide INCVBO.
Incumbit illi ſpes, Vide INCVMBO.
Inducere in ſpem, Vide INDVCO.
Induci in ſpem. Cic. To be perſwaded to hope.
Inducta ſpes rapinæ. Ouid. They were put in hope of,&c.
Inductus falſa ſpe pollicebar. Cic.
Inferre ſpem, Vide INFERO.
Inflammari ſpe potiendi. Cic.
Inflare ſpem alicuius, Vide INFLO.
Inflari ſpe. Cic. Infringi ſpes dicitur. Cic.
Infringere ſpes immodicas. Stat. To weaken and deminiſh.
Ingredi in ſpem. Cic. To beginne to hope.
Inhibere ſpem alicuius. Curt. To ſtay.
Injcere ſpem. Cic. To put in hope.
Intercipere ſpem. Ouid. To breake ones hope.
Intercludere ſpem commeatus, Vide INTERCLVDO.
Interdictæ ſpes. Ouid. Hope of things forbidden.
Inueteraſcit ſpes. Cic. Hope decayeth and weareth away.
Inuitat ſpes. Plin.
Irritus ſpei. Curtius. Fruſtrate, or diſappointed.
¶ Labi ſpe.Cæſ.
Laborare in ſpem. Ouid.
Laudari ſpe & expectatione. Cic.
Vana ſpe ludere aliquem.Virg. With vaine hope to deceyue.
¶ Spem mentita ſeges. Horat. When one receyueth not ſo much corne as he hoped to doe.
Minuere ſpem. Cæſ.
¶ Nanciſci ſpem. Cic. To conceyue an hope.
Nati in ſpem honorum, Vide NASCOR.
Spe qua iubes nitemur. Cic. We will ſticke or truſt therto.

as you bidde vs.
Summam ſpem nunciabant, fore vt Antonius cederet.Cicer. They tolde vs that they were in great hope,&c.
¶ Obiecta ſpes.Liu. Hope offered.
Obtentat me ſpes.Cic. Hope moueth me.
Occidit ſpes noſtra, Vide OCCIDO, pen.cor.
Offerre ſpem, Vide OFFERO.
Omittere ſpem.Curt. To hope no more.
Orbari ſpe.Cic. To be bereft of hys hope.
Oſtendere ſpem alicuius rei.Cic. To put one in hope of.
Oſtendere improbis ſpem, & injcere bonis timorem.Cic.
Oſtentare ſpem, Idem.Cic.
¶ Pendet ſalus ſpe exigua & extrema.Cic.
Laudis magna ſpes percuſſit meum cor.Lucret.
Perdere ſpem.Cic.
Falſam ſpem ponere.Ouid. To leaue his vaine hope.
Ponere ſpem in aliquo,vel in re aliqua.Cic. To put hope in.
In arcto ſpem ponere.Ouid. To haue ſmall hope.
Ponere & defigere ſpem in cuiuſpiam poteſtate.Cic.
Id quidem in optima ſpe pono. Cic. I haue very good hope of that matter.
Plura ponuntur in ſpe, quàm in pecunijs.Cic.
Præbere ſpem alicuius rei. Caſſius ad Ciceronem. To put in hope of a thyng.
Præcidere vel incidere ſpem alicui.C. To put one out of hope.
Intelligo ea ſpe iſtum fuiſſe præditum, vt omnem rationem ſaluus in pecunia poneret.Cicer. I perceiue he was in thys hope,&c.
Præſumere aliquid ſpe.Virg. In hope before hande to counte hymſelfe ſure of a thyng.
Producere ſpem vitæ.Tacit.To prolong hope of life.
Proponere ſpem.Cic. To put in hope.
¶ Rapi ad ſpem immortalitatis.Ci. With great affection to be caryed to an hope of immortalitie.
Redintegrare ſpem.Cæſ. To take hope againe: to renew hope.
Reducere ſpem anxijs mentibus. Horat. To put carefull mindes in hope againe.
Referre domum ſpem falſam.Cicer.
Remorari ſpem.Cic. To ſtay or hinder ones hope.
Ab hac ſpe repulſi Neruij.Cæſ.
Reponere ſpem in aliquo.Cic.
Reſidet ſpes in virtute tua.Cic.
¶ Secare ſpem.Virg.
Sequi ſpem.Cic. To ſolow hope of profite.
Serenare ſpem vultu. Virgil. With pleaſaunt countenaunce,to make as though he were in good hope.
Subeſt ſpes.Curtius. There is ſome hope.
Subminiſtrare ſpem alicuius ſceleris.Saluſt. To put in hope to worke a miſchiefe.
Eſſe ſpe bona.Cic. To haue good hope.
De Egnatij nomine, nec nulla, nec magna ſpe ſumus.Cic.
In ſpe eſſe.Cic. To hope.
Eſſe in ſpe firmiore.Cic. To haue ſurer hope.
In ſpe eſſe dicitur aliquis. Cicer. When one doth hope well of him.
Dum in ſpe pax fuit. Cic. While there was hope of peace.
Spes eſt hunc aliquando tandem poſſe conſiſtere.Cicer. When hope that,&c.
Spes eſt de argento. Plaut. He hopeth to recouer,&c.
Vide quæ ſpes ſit denarij. Cic.
Spes eſt in anguſto. Celſ. He hath ſmall hope.
Spes erat in curſu. Ouid. Hope proceeded and went forwarde.
In te & Collega omnis ſpes eſt. Cic.
Superare ſpem. Cic. To paſſe ones hope.
¶ Teneri ſpe. Cic. To be in hope.
Illa ipſa ſpes exigua quæ erat, videtur eſſe ſublata. Cic. Euen that ſmall hope that we had, ſeemeth,&c.
Trahere ſpem mora. Ouid. To prolong hope with delay.
Trahi ſpe exigua. Ouid. To haue ſmall hope.
¶ In ſpem venio appropinquare tuum aduentum. Cic. I hope, or am in hope.
Lubrica ſpes me verſat. Stat.
Si ſpem videro, aut ibidem opperiar, aut me ad te conferam. Cic. If I ſhall ſee there be any hope,&c.
Officio vincet omnes ſpes. Cicero. He will doe more pleaſure then any man hopeth or looketh for.

Spes tamen eſt vna, aliquando populum Romanum maiorum ſimilem fore. Cic.
Quam in ſpem me vocas? Cic. What hope doeſt thou bring me to?
¶ Spem vultu ſimulat, premit altum corde dolorem. Virg. He ſheweth countenance, or maketh ſemblance of ioy, or he ſheweth a faire face, &c.
¶ Spes, pro Metu. Stat. Dum ſpes nulla necis. While there is no feare of death.
¶ Spes, in plurali. Cic. Omnes ſpes atque opes concidiſſe.
Spécula, ſpéculæ, f.g. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plaut. A ſmall hope.
In communibus miſerijs hac tamẽ oblectabar ſpecula. Cic.
Deguſtare aliquid ſpeculæ ex ſermone alicuius. Cic.
Spero, ſperas, ſperáre. Virg. To hope: to truſt: to haue good hope: to looke for: to feare.
Memoriam ſpero ſempiternam fore. Cic.
Spero fore vt contingat id nobis. Ci.
Iubeo te bene ſperare & bono animo eſſe. Cic.
Sperare de re aliqua. Cic.
Deſperare & Sperare, contraria. Cic.
Expectare & ſperare. Cic.
Auxilium ſperare. Catull. Pretium ſperare. Ouid.
Salutem ſperare. Virg.
¶ Spero illum tibi
Saluum affutu um. Terent. I hope he ſhall returne ſafe to your comfort.
Sperabit ſumptum ſibi ſenex leuatum eſſe harum abitu. Terent.
Innocentiam puellæ ſatis (vt ſpero) defendimus. Quintil. (As I truſt).
Bene de aliquo ſperare. Cic. To haue good hope of one.
Leniùs ſperare aliquid de ſe. Ouid. To be in hope that he ſhall be more miſerly or more moderately handeled.
Melius ſperauit. Ouid.
Vt ſpero, propediem te videbo. Cic. I ſhall ſee you ſhortly as I hope.
¶ Sperare, Timere. Virg. To feare.
Sperare dolorem. Virg.
¶ Sperare, Gaudere. Tere. Sperabam iam deſeruiſſe adoleſcentiam. I was glad and reioyced, or I hoped that the heat of his youth was paſt.
¶ Non vſus veniet ſpero. Ter. It ſhall not chaunge I truſt.
Sperans, Participium. Virg.
Spérâtus, pen. prod. Aliud parti. Plaut. Hoped or looked for.
Aura ſperata deſerit ratem. Ouid.
Sperata gloria. Cic. Honor ſperatus fugit. Stat.
Voluptas ſperata. Ouid.
Sperábilis, & ãc. ſperábile, pen. cor. Plaut. That may be hoped for.
Speruficus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum, dicitur panis qui celerrimè fit & coquitur. Pli. Bread made in haſt, or quickely made and baked.
Sphæra, ſphæræ, fœ. gen. Latinè dicitur globus. Cic. A figure in all partes equally round: a ſphere: a circle: a bowle.
Archimedes hanc, ſolis, quinque errantiũ motus in ſphæram illigauit. Cic.
Sphærális, & hoc ſphærâle, pe. prod. Macrobius. Of, or like a ſphere: rounde.
Sphæríca, ſphæricæ. f.g. pen. cor. Cato. A kinde of cakes made of diuers rounde peeces.
Shpæriſterium, ſphæriſterij, n.g. Pli. iun. A rounde place in a baſe, where men are exerciſed: a tenice play.
Sphæromáchia, ſphæromáchiæ, pe. cor. Seneca. Playing at tenice, or bowling.
Sphácius. An herbe not much unlike to ſage. Alſo a diſeaſe wherein any part of the body through inflammation is putrified and mortified.
Sphæriſtrida. A ball made of leather or cloth, greater then a tenice ball.
Sphinx. Sphingis vel ſphingos, f.g. Plin. A beaſt like an ape: a monſter, or a mariner.
Sphingis ſpina. Stat.
Sphragíde. c. m. ſ. g. A ſtone which printeth perfitely.
Sphygmos. Gr. pulſe.
Siphyæne, ien. g. A fiſh called alſo Ceſtra.

Spica, ſpicæ, f.g. The eare of corne. A clone of garlike: an herbe called Spikenarde.
Flauentes ſpicæ. Ouid.
Cererem in ſpicis intercipere. Ouid. To breake and deſtroy corne in the eare.
Spicus in maſculino genere, in vtroque numero legitur. Spico verò tantum in ſingulari. Cic.
¶ Spica mutica. Varro. An eare of corne without any beard.
¶ Spica. Colu. A clone of garlike. Sunt autem in vno allio ſpicæ multæ.
Spiceus, Adiectiuum. Of an eare of corne, vt
Corona ſpicea. Tib. A garland made of the eares of corne.
Meſſis ſpicea. Virg.
Serta ſpicea. Ouid.
Spicilégium, ſpicilégij, n.g. Varro. Gleaning of corne: gathering of eares of corne: leaſing of corne.
Spicilegium facere. To gleane: to leaſe corne.
Spico, ſpicas, ſpicâre. To ſhoote out in eare. à quo paſſiuum Spicor, ſpicâris. Vnde frumenta ſpicari dicuntur. Plin. To be eared.
Spicátus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Eared, or in eare as corne is. vt Spicatæ herbæ. Plin.
Spicatum pauimentum. Plin.
Spicifer, pen. cor. ſpiciferum, pe. cor. vt Spicifera Ceres à poetis dicitur. Martial. That beareth eares.
Spiculum, ſpiculi, n.g. pen. cor. Cic. A darte: an arrow: an arrow heade.
Lucida ſpicula læuato ferro. Virgil. Right dartes with ſmooth heades.
Lenta ſpicula contorquent lacertis. Virg.
Manu emiſſa ſpicula. Virg.
Fundere ſpicula. Sil. Quatere ſpicula. Ouid.
Torta ſpicula volant. Sil. Vellere ſpicula. Virg.
Vibrare ſpicula. Virg. To caſt dartes.
¶ Spiculum accipitur pro Sagitta. Virg. An arrow.
Pennata ſpicula. Seneca.
Scelerata ſuccis ſpicula. Sil. Arrowes poyſoned.
Dirigere certa ſpicula. Ouid. To leuell arrowes ſurely: to lay ſtraighr.
Exercere ſpicula Ouid.
Sæua ſpicula ſiſtere in dextro oculo. Sil.
Promere ſpicula de pharetra. Ouid.
Tincta venenis ſpicula. Ouid.
¶ Spiculum. Curt. A arrowe heade: the head of a darte or launſlin.
Haſtarum ſpicula. Ouid. Acuta ſpicula. Ouid.
Noxia ſpicula apis. Ouid. The hurtfull ſting of a bee.
Defigunt ſpicula crabrones nudo vertice. Ouid. Hornets thruſt their ſtings, &c.
Exactunt ſpicula rostris. Virg.
Spículo, ſpícules, pen. cor. ſpiculâre. Plin. To make any thyng ſharpe at the poynt: to peynt.
Spiculátor, pen. prod. ſpiculatóris, m.g. Spiculatores. Tacit. Archers or ſpearemen of a garde. Some take ſpiculator for an harquebuſyer or tormentour.
Spina, ſpinæ, f.g. Plin. A thorne: a backe bone: the ſting of a bee: a prickle or an hedgehogge or ſuch like.
Spinæ aculeatæ. Plin.
Minantes ſpinæ. Colum. Syluestres. Colum.
Spinam facere dicitur aſparagus. Colum. To grow to prickes: to begin to haue prickles.
Acutis ſpinis ſurgit paluurus. Virg.
¶ Spinæ. Plin. Prickles: briſtles.
Animantes alæ vi lis veſtiæ, aliæ ſpinis hirſutæ. Cic.
¶ Spina. Plin. The backe bone.
Crates ſpinæ. Ouid.
Lentæ ſpinæ curuamen. Ouid. The bending of the backe bone.
Putrefacta ſpina. Ouid.
Spinæ piſcium. The chines of fiſhes.
¶ Spinæ, per tranſlationem, pro Difficultatibus. Cic. Quibbles, ſubtelties.
Nec differendi ſpinas probauit. Cic.
Spinas portienda & definiendi præcermittunt. Cic.
Spina Ægyptiaca. That which Apothecaries call Acte guar.

Spina

Spina alba. Our ladies thiſtle.
Spina acuta. The Verbarie tree.
Spinifer, pen. cor. A diectiuum. Cic. That beareth thornes, or prickles.
Spineus, Aliud adiectiuum. Of thornes. vt Spinea corona.
Teda ſpinea. Catul. Vincula ſpinea. Ouid.
Spinóſus, pen. prod. Item adiectiuum. Plin. Full of thornes or prickles.
Herbæ ſpinoſæ. Ouid.
¶ Spinoſa oratio, per tranſlationem. Ci. Difficult: crabbed.
Spinoſum differendi genus. Catull.
Spinális, & hoc ſpinâle, pe. pro. vt Spinalis medulla. Macrob. The marow of the backe bone.
Spinétum, ſpinéti, n.g. pen. prod. Plin. Virgil. A place where thornes growe: a buſhe of thornes.
Spinter, ſpinteris, n.g. Plaut. A tache: a buckle: a claſpe: a bracelet.
Spinturnix, ſpinturnicis, f.g. Auis inauſpicata, quæ & incendiaria dicitur. Plin. A birde wont to come to the aulters, and carry away a burning coale, as a token of ill lucke.
Spinus, ſpini, f.g. Virg. A ſloe tree, alſo the birde Ligurio.
Spineolus, ſpinéoli, pen. cor. m.g. A plumme called a ſloe.
Spionia, ſpioniæ. Plin. A certaine kinde of vines.
Spónicus, pen. corr. A diectiuum. Of that vine. vt Spionicus ſuccus. Colum.
Spira, ſpiræ. Plin. A rundel: a circle, or winding compaſſe: the turning of cables and ropes winded vp: a bande or lace about a coppe, or hatte. A baſe of a piller: a cake made lyke a trouble. A multitude of people.
Anguis ſe colligit in ſpiram. Virg. The adder wrapped himſelfe rounde.
Spícula, ſpirulæ, pen. cor. Seruius. A lyttle rounde compaſſe. the baſe of a piller.
Spiro, ſpiras, ſpirâre. Plin. To breath: to blow as winde doth: to ſmell forth odour or ſauour: to liue.
Valentius ſpirat Eurus. Ouid. Bloweth harder, or ſtronger.
Aequaræ ſpirant auræ. Virg.
Clementius ſpirant Auſtri. Stat. Blowe more mildely.
Flamina ſpirant. Ouid.
Aræ ſpirant odoratis floribus. Stat. The aulters ſauour of ſweete flowers.
Tetrum odorem ſpirare. Col. To caſt out a ſtinking ſauour.
Amores ſpirare. Horat.
Ira ſpirat ſanguinem. Sen. Anger deſireth to ſhed bloud.
Dum anima ſpirabo mea. Cic. So long as I ſhall liue.
Dum quidem ſpirare potero, Idem. Cic.
¶ Spirare tribunatum. Liu. To aſpire, or indeuour to attaine to the Tribuneſhip.
Spirans, Participium. Sta. That breatheth: that ſendeth forth a breath or ſauour.
Aera ſpirantia. Virgil. Images of braſſe ſo liuely made, as they ſeeme to breath.
Frenis ſpirantibus feruet æquor. Virg.
Grauiter ſpirantis copia thymbræ. Virg.
Spirans. Cic. Liuing: that is alriue.
Imponere buſtum in caput viui & iam ſpirantis. Cic.
Artus ſpirantes. Lucan. Limmes mouing and being aliue.
Exta ſpirantia. Virg. Bowels yet aliue and mouing.
Aura ſpirans. Virg. The aire.
Corpora ſpirantia. Lucan. Liue bodies: liuing.
Spiritus, huius ſpiritus, pen. cor. m.g. Virg. Spirite: breath: winde: ſauour: ſmell: aire. Stomake: hautineſſe of courage: ſtoutneſſe.
Spiritus fœdi odoris. Celſ. A ſtinking breath.
Tibus rebus animantium vita tenetur, cibo, potione, ſpiritu. Cic.
Vitalis & ſalutaris ſpiritus. Cic.
Cæli ſpiritus. Cic. The aire.
Anguſtus ſpiritus. Cic. Short breath.
Animæ intercluſio, & anguſtus ſpiritus. Cic.
Anhelans ſpiritus. Author ad Heren.
Animalis ſpiritus, Vide ANIMAL.
Continuus ſpiritus ſiue inflexus, Vide CONTINEO.
Creber ſpiritus. Lucret.
Dirus ſpiritus. Sen. Stinking breath.
Vſque ad extremum ſpiritum. Cic. Euen to my laſt breath:

or liues ende. Liber ſpiritus. Cic.
Mortiferum ſpiritum exhalare. Plin. To ſende out a deadly or peſtilent ſauour.
Teter ſpiritus. Horat. A ſtinking breath.
Vno ſpiritu. Cic. With one breath.
¶ Attractus ab alto ſpiritus. Virg. Breath, or ſighing deepely fette.
Auferre ſpiritum ſine ſenſu doloris. Cic. To kill, or take away life, &c.
Flammata facies ſpiritum ex alto citat. Sene. Fetcheth hys breath from the bottome of his ſtomache.
Vita continetur corpore & ſpiritu. Cic. Life conſiſteth in body and ſoule.
Ducere ſpiritum. Cicer. To fetch breath. Et per tranſlationem. To liue.
Vitam & ſpiritum ducere. Cic.
Aer ſpiritu ductus alit animantes. Cic. The aire drawne in by breath.
Tranquillum & otioſum ſpiritum ducere. Cic. To lyue at reſt and quiet.
Elidere ſpiritum. Celſ. To ſtifle: to ſtoppe ones winde.
Infœlix ſpiritus in auras ibit. Ouid. The vnhappy ſoule, &c.
Euadit ſpiritus per anguſtias. Celſ. The breath paſſeth by narow cundites.
Excipere extremum ſpiritum alicuius. Ci. To kiſſe one when he yeeldeth vp the ghoſt.
Neſaſtum ſpiritum ferro exige. Sen. With a ſworde diſpatch his wicked ſoule from his body: kill him.
Extenuandus ſpiritus in auras. Ouid.
Fertur ſpiritus cum ſono. Celſ. The breath goeth with a noyſe.
Cadentem ſpiritum firmare. Sen. To take heart againe.
Communi ſpiritu frui. Cic. To liue.
Qua primùm luce ſpiritus hauſi rudes. Senec. The firſt day that I was borne.
In pulmonibus ineſt raritas ad hauriendum ſpiritum aptiſſima. Cic.
Ludere extremo ſpiritu, Ci. Euen at his laſt breath to ieſt.
Oris ſpiritus obſtruitur. Virg.
Aram quam flatu permulcet ſpiritus Auſtri. Cic.
Petitus ſpiritus imo latere. Horat.
Graui ſpiritu preſſæ antennæ. Sen. The ſaile yardes ſtrayned with a vehement winde.
Reddere ſpiritum patriæ. Cic. To yelde his life for the ſafegarde of his countrey.
Grauiorem ſpiritum reddit tibia. Quin. The fluite giueth a bigger noyſe.
Dum ſpiritus hos reget artus. Virg. While I ſhall liue.
Retinere ſpiritum. Celſ. To holde the breath.
Suſpendere ſpiritum in lectione. Quint. To ſtay the breath and pauſe in reading.
Plerunque miſerum ſpiritum trahunt. Celſ. They commonly liue miſerably.
Vaneſcit ſpiritus in auras. Ouid.
¶ Spiritus. Ci. Stoutneſſe of courage: hart: ſtomache: ſpirite.
Mihi neſcio quos ſpiritus attulerunt. Ci. And I can not tell how they haue made me haue more courage or ſtomacke.
Fiducia ac ſpiritus. Cæſ. Confidence and courage.
Auidus ſpiritus. Horat. Feruide affection: couetouſneſſe.
Contaminatus ſpiritus. Cic.
Hoſtiles ſpiritus. Tacit.
Ingentis ſpiritus vir. Vide INGENS.
Minax ſpiritus. Ouid.
Regius. Cic. Princely courage.
Superbus. Ouid.
Solidus. Ouid.
Tumidus. Sen.
¶ Quis ſpiritus illi? Virg. What ſauour hath it?
Vnguenti ſpiritus. Lucret. The ſauour or ſweete ſmell of, &c.
¶ Operis ſpiritus atque animus. Quint.
Acer ſpiritus. Horat. Tenuis ſpiritus. Horat.
¶ Spiritus, pro Vento. Colum.
¶ Spiritus. Plin. The ayer.
Suſcipi in lucem, & augeri cælesti ſpiritu. Cic.
Afflari ſpiritu diuino, Vide AFFLO.
Spirituális, & hoc ſpirituale, & per ſyncopen, Spiritâlis & hoc

hoc ſpiritâle, pen.prod. That breatheth : liuely.
Spiritale genus machinæ. Vitruuius.
Spirábilis, & hoc ſpirábile, pen.cor. Virg. Liuely: that whereby we liue and breath.
Naris ſpiramina. The holes of the noſe.
Cæli ſpirabile lumen. Virg.
Sumere animum ſpirabilem. Cic.
Spirâmen, pen.prod. ſpirâminis, n.g. Lucan. That whereby ayre, breath, or wynde iſſueth.
Reſcit ſpiramina feſti ignis. Stat. He refreſheth & bloweth the fire, that was almoſt out.
Spiramentum, ſpiramenti, n.g. Virgil. That whereby breath, ayre, or ſmoke iſſueth.
Spiramenta animæ læthali vulnere rupit. Vir. He gaue him a deadly wounde about the winde pipe.
Relaxatis ſpiramentis infulſus aer. Plin.
Cæca ſpiramenta. Virg. Secrete holes or iſſues.
Spiramentum. Plin. The tunnell of a chimney or like thing.
Exhalantia flammam ſpiramenta. Ouid.
Spiramentum cauernæ. Iuſtinus.
Non per interualla ac ſpiramenta temporum, ſed cõtinuò & velut vno ictu Rempub. exhauſit. Tacit.
Spirâculum, ſpirâculi, n.g. Idem. Virg.
Spiſſus, ſpiſſa, ſpiſſum. Virg. Thicke : ſlowe.
Aether ſpiſſus. Ouid.
Amoma ſpiſſa tergit de comis. Ouid.
Arena ſpiſſa. Virg. Caligo ſpiſſa. Ouid.
Coma ſpiſſa. Horat.
Corona ſpiſſa viris. Virg. A company of men ſtanding thicke togither.
Corpus ſpiſſum. Lucret.
Flatu ſpiſſa implere ſedilia. Horat. With the ſowne or noyſe of flutes and pipes, to fill the Theater replenyſhed with companie of men.
Grandine ſpiſſa glomeratur corpus. Ouid. The body of the water is congealed rounde into thicke haile.
Laurea ſpiſſa ramis. Horat.
Littus ſpiſſum. Ouid. The harde and ſounde ſea banke.
Nubes ſpiſſa. Ouid.
Spiſſa, & Solutioris humi regio, opponuntur. Columel. The ſadde cloſe earth.
Theatra ſpiſſa. Horat. Theaters full of people.
Vimine ſpiſſo quali. Virg. Vmbræ ſpiſſæ noctis. Virg.
¶ Spiſſus tactus. Plin.
¶ Spiſſum verbum. Plau. A ſlow and long word. vt, Spiſſum hoc eſt amanti, veniet. Plaur.
Tardum & ſpiſſum. Cic.
Spiſſus & productus exitus. Cic. A ſlow and long ende.
Spiſſum opus & operoſum. Cice. A woorke requiring long paine, and much diligence.
¶ Spiſſior & ſpiſſiſſimus. Pli.
Spiſſè, Aduerbium. Plin. Thicke : ſlowly : groſſely.
Spiſſè calcatis carbonibus. Plin.
Spiſſius virens gemma. Plin. Hauing a ſad greene colour.
Spiſſè arare. Colu. To eare cloſe and thicke : to make thicke furrowes.
Spiſſè atque vix. Cic. Slowly and ſcantly, at the length.
Spiſſo, ſpiſſas, ſpiſſare. Plin. To make thicke.
Spiſſari in panem farinæ modo. Plin.
Spiſſari pectinaeim. Plin.
Spiſſâtus, pen.prod. Participium. Made thicke. vt, Nubes ſpiſſatæ. Lucan.
Ignis ſpiſſatus. Ouid. Fire made thicke.
Humor ſpiſſatus. Plin.
Spiſſeſco, ſpiſſeſcis, ſpiſſeſcere. Celſus. Lucret. To ware thicke: to thicken.
Spiſſamentum, ſpiſſamenti, n.g. Colu. Any thing put into oynements, to make them thicke. Alſo hay, wool, cotten, or like matter, wherwith a cleft or hole is ſtopped.
Spiſſamentum. Sene. Any thing that is vſed to ſtuffe ſmall things lying togither, to make them lye cloſe.
Spiſſigradus, ſpiſſigradi, pen.cor.m.g. Plau. One that treadeth thicke : or one going ſlowly.
Spiſſitas, pen.cor. ſpiſſitâtis, f.g. Plin. Thickeneſſe.
Spiſſitúdo, pen. prod. ſpiſſitúdinis, fœ.gen. Idem. Scribonius Largus.

Spithama, ſpithamæ, pen.cor. Latinè dicitur dodrans. Plin. The meaſure betweene the toppe of the thombe and the lyttle finger ſtretched out, containing nine inches, or twelue fingers breadth : a ſpanne.
Splen, ſplenis, m.g. Latinè dicitur lien. Celſ. The ſpleene: the milte.
Petulanti ſplene cachinno. Perſius.
Spenéticus, pen.corr. Adiectiuum. Plin. That hath a great ſpleene, or is ſicke in the ſpleene.
Splenium, ſplenij. Plin. A faſhion of plaiſter of cloth, or leather to lap to the body of him that is ſicke.
Spleniátus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Wrapped in a plaiſter of cloth, or like thing. vt Mentum ſpleniatum. Martial. A chin with a plaiſter on it.
Splendeo, ſplendes, ſpléndui, ſplendére. Martial. To ſhyne: to be beautifull.
Latè ſplendere. Horat. To ſhine a great compaſſe.
Colore claro ſplendere. Lucret.
Pontus ſplendet tremulo ſub lumine. Virg. Glittereth.
Lucere & ſplendere dicitur virtus. Cic.
Splendens, Participium. Shining : being bryght.
Purius marmore ſplendens. Horat.
Fer[illegible]ndenti lancea. Ouid. Hauing a bright heade.
Fuco ſplendente comas ornare. Tibull.
Splendétes habeo authores in equeſtri ordine. Pli. I haue authours of great fame and renowme, &c.
Splendentior, & hoc ſplendentius, Comparatiuum: vt Splendentior clypeo. Claud. More glittering.
Splendeſco, ſplendeſcis, ſplendéſcere. Marti. To ſhine: to ware faire and beautifull.
Nihil tam inculcum, quod non ſplendeſcat oratione, & tanquam excolatur. Hic per tranſlationem. Cic.
Vidimus Aetnæa cælum ſplendeſcere flamma. Ouid.
Vomer attritus ſulco ſplendeſcit. Virg. Waxeth bright.
Splendor, ſplendóris, m.g. Plaur. Light : brightneſſe : ſhining.
Aquæ ſplendor. Lucret. Argenti ſplendor. Horat.
Clarus ſplendor veſtis purpureæ. Lucret.
Liquido ſplendore nitere. Germanicus.
Niger ſplendor. Plin. A blacke ſhining, as in a thing vermiſhed.
Tremuli ſplendores. Claud.
Nitidus ſplendor ſpeculi. Virg.
Nicenti ſplendore gemma micans. Priſcianus.
¶ Splendor, per tranſlationem. Cicero. Honour: nobleneſſe: glory : renowme : bruite : excellencie.
Imperij noſtri ſplendor illis gentibus lucet. Cic. The glory of, &c.
Omnia ad gloriam, ſplendoréque reuocant. Cic.
Summo ſplendore præditi. Cice. Of exceeding great glory and renowme.
Splendor & amplitudo. Cic. Splendor & dignitas. Cic.
Equeſtris ſplendor. Cic.
Homo eo ſplendore, ea virtute qua omnes exiſtimatis, &c. Cicero.
Splendor nominis. Cic. Splendor ordinis. Cic.
Verborum ſplendor. Cicero. The beautie and elegancie of wordes.
Splendor vocis. Plin. The clearenеſſe of the voyce.
¶ Accerſere ſplendorem, Vide ACCERSO.
Afferre ſplendorem, Vide AFFERO.
Obſcurare & inquinare ſplendorem. Cic.
Obſoleuit ſplendor. Cic. The glory is decayed, or worne away.
Obtinere ſuæ dignitatis ſplendorem. Cic.
Parum ſplendoris habere. Horat.
Habere magnum ſplendorem in voce. Cic.
Trahere ſplendorem. Plin. To become bright : to get fame and renowme.
Splénidus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. Bright: cleere: ſhining: goodly: beautifull: famous : noble: excellent : notable : that hath great bruite and renowme. He that hath his houſe gorgeous, and richly decked with aboundance of all things.
Splendidus propter virtutem. Cic. Notable and renowmed for vertue.
Splendidus domi, gratioſus extra domum. Cic.
¶ Bilis ſplendida. Horat. Vide BILIS.

Candor

Candor ſplendidiſſimus. Cic. Cera ſplendida. Ouid.
Cunis ſplendidus oſtro. Ouid. Weare of bright red colour.
Diſputatio ſplendida. Cic. A notable diſputation.
Domus ſplendida luxu regali. Virg. An houſe richly adourned with princely gorgiouſneſſe.
Eques ſplendidus. Cic.
Facta ſplendida. Horat. Famous and notable actes.
Fama ſplendida. Propert. Great and honorable renowme.
Fons ſplendidior vitro. Horat. A fountaine more cleare then glaſſe.
Humor ſplendidus ſudoris. Lucret.
Ingenium ſplendidum. Cic. A goodly and excellent wit.
Lucifer ſplendidior, quàm cætera ſydera. Ouid. More bright.
Lumina ſplendida ſolis. Lucret.
Nomen ſplendidum. Cic. A name of much renowme.
Illuminari nominibus ſplendidis. Cic.
Magnificentius & ſplendidius oratorum genus. Cic.
Orbis ſplendidus oculi. Lucret. A cleere and bright eye.
Palla ſplendida multo croco. Ouid.
Tenere rationem ſplendidam. Cic.
Signa ſplendida. Lucret. Bright and ſhining ſtarres.
Sol ſplendidior. Tibul.
Verba ſplendida. Ouid. Gay eloquent woordes.
Ornatiſſimus & ſplendidiſſimus vir. Cic.
Splendide, pen.cor. Aduerbium. Cleere: bright: goodly: richly: honourably : gaily : gorgiouſly : beautifully : excellently. vt
Splendidè dicta. Cic. Excellently ſpoken.
Splendidè acta ætas. Cic. Ones life paſſed very honourably.
Dicere ornatè & ſplendidè. Cic. Flouriſhingly and very eloquently.
Splendidè mendax. Horat. One that maketh a notable lie.
Magnificè & ſplendidè ornare conuiuium. Cic. To ſet forth a feaſt richly and gorgiouſly.
Recipere aliquem ſplendidè. Author ad Heren.
Splendidè vti authoritatis præmijs erga omnes. Cic. With much honor and nobleneſſe to vſe, &c.
Multò ſplendidius eſt. Hor. It is a thing farre more honourable and excellent.
Splenéticus, Splenium, Vide SPLEN.
Spodium. A maner of ſoute riſing of the tryng of braſſe, and cleanly cuer the veſſels that be on the fire. There is a kinde of it digged out of the earth, and an other ſort made of rootes burned.
Spolium, ſpolij. Plin. Spoyle taken of enimies.
Ferarum ſpolia. Lucret. The ſkinnes of beaſtes.
Leonis ſpolium. Ouid. A lions ſkinne.
Serpentum ſpolia. Lucret. Serpents ſkinnes.
Memorabile ſpolium monſtri viperei. Ouid.
Opimis ſpolijs inſignis Metellus. Virg.
Onuſtus ſpolijs Orientis. Virg.
Hoſtilia ſpolia. Lucan.
Superbus ſpolio. Ouid. Nobile ſpolium. Sil.
Opima ſpolia. Liu.
¶ Adimere ſpolia. Plaur.
Aduolare ad alicuius ſpolia detrahenda. Cic.
Capere ſpolia. Cic.
Detrahere cuipiam cruenta ſpolia. Cic.
Indutus ſpolijs. Virg. Nitens ſpolijs. Sen.
Occidere hominem cauſa ſpoliorum. Cic.
Ornatus locus exuuijs nauticis & claſſium ſpolijs. Cic.
Victores præda, ſpoliiſque potiti. Virg.
Ampla ſpolia referre. Virg. To get great ſpoyle.
Spólio, ſpólias, ſpoliáre. Terent. To robbe : to ſpoyle : to pill : to take away.
Fanum ſpoliare. Cic. To robbe and ſpoyle, &c.
Templa ſpoliantur triſti rapina. Lucan.
Aras ſpoliare. Virg.
Orbatum & ſpoliatum forum voce alicuius erudita. Cicero. When a learned and eloquent orator is by any miſfortune taken from pleading in the common place of iudgement.
Omni argento aliquem ſpoliare. Cic.
Spoliare opibus. Cic. Spoliare veſtitu. Cic.
Spoliare, ad omnia alia tranſfertur. To take away, or from. vt Spoliare auxilijs. Cic. To take away the aide and garyſon left to defende one.
¶ Animum ſanitate ſpoliare. Cic.

Detrahere & ſpoliare dignitatem. Cic. To take away from one and depriue him of his dignitie and honour.
Omni dignitate ſpoliari. Cic. To be bereft of, &c.
Spoliare fama. Cic. To take ones renowme & fame from him.
Spoliari fortunis. Cic. Spoliare iudicio. Cic.
Ornatu alieno aliquam artem denudare atq; ſpoliare. Cic.
Pronincia ſpoliare aliquem. Cic. To take from one the gouernement of a prouince.
Pudicitiam alienam ſpoliare. Cic.
Syluæ ſpoliantur robore. Lucan.
Socijs ſpoliare aliquem. Ouid.
Terra ſpolitur lumine. Lucret.
Spoliare virtutem ſuo decore. Cic. To pull from vertue his beautie.
Spoliare vita. Virg. To bereft one of his life : to kill.
Spoliare vitem pampinis. Colum. To pull braunches from a vine. Vrbes ſpoliauerat populus. Stat.
Spoliandus, Participium : vt Templa ſpolianda. Lucan.
Spoliátus, pen.prod. Aliud participium, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Spoyled: depryued of that it had: pilled. Cicero, Nihil illo regno ſpoliatius. That hath bene more ſpoyled & pilled.
Putare ſe ſpoliatum ornamento. Cic. To thinke himſelfe to be depryued of, &c.
Corpus ſpoliatum lumine. Virgil. A body filled, or bereft of hys ſight.
Conferre ſpoliatam fortunam cum fortuna alicuius. Cic.
Armis ſpoliata nauis. Virg. A ſhip diſarmed.
Magiſtro ſpoliata nauis. Virgil. A ſhyp that hath loſte the maiſter.
Spoliátio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. A ſpoyling, or robbing : a taking away.
Omnium rerum ſpoliatio. Cic.
Nobiliſſimi templi ſpoliatio. Cic.
Dignitatis ſpoliatio. Cic.
Spoliatio Conſulatus. Cic.
Spoliátor, pen.prod. toris. Aliud verbale, m.g. Ci. A ſpoyler: a robber : a piller : one that taketh away.
Pupilli ſpoliator. Iuuen.
Spoliátrix, pen.prod. tricis, Verbale, f.g. Mart. Cic. She that ſpoyleth.
Spoliárium, ſpoliárij, n.g. Plin. iun. A place where men be robbed and ſpoyled.
Sponda, ſpondæ, f.g. Virg. The ſide of a bedſteade.
Sponda grabati. Martial.
Extrema in ſponda cubet. Horat.
Spondeo, ſpondes, ſpopondi, ſponſum, ſpondére. Cic. To promiſe freely and with good will.
Promittere & ſpondere. Cic.
Officium ſpondere alicui. Ouid.
Spondere pro aliquo. Ci. To promiſe and undertake for one.
De me tibi ſpondere poſſum. Cic. As for my owne parte I am able to promyſe.
Fortuna ſpondet ſalutem. Virg.
Sydera nihil placidum ſpondentia. Ouid. Signifying.
¶ Spondere puellam dicitur pater alicui. Plaur. To promyſe to giue a mayde in marriage.
Sponſus, Participium. Ter. Affianced : promyſed : betrothed.
Sponſa eſt mihi. Terent. She was promiſed, or affianced to me.
Sponſo, ſponſas, ſponſáre. Paulus. To affyance : or betrothe: to promiſe.
Sponſus, huius ſponſus, m.g. Idem quod Sponſio : vt Agere ex ſponſu. Seruius Sulpitius. To ſue one vpon a wager in the lawe.
Sponſus, ſponſi, m.g. Vlpian. A bridegroome, he to whome a woman is affianced.
Sponſa, ſponſæ. Plau. A woman ſpouſed, or affianced : a ſpouſe: a bride.
Deducere ſponſam marito, Vide DEDVCO.
Sponſor, ſponſóris, m.g. He that promiſeth or bargaineth : a ſuretie that vndertaketh : he that affyanceth hys daughter in marryage.
Contingij ſponſor & obſes. Ouid.
¶ Sponſor. Cic. He that in wageing of the lawe by demaunding and anſwering, bindeth himſelfe to ſue and abide the triall.

Sponſio,

Sponſio, ſponſiónis, Verbale. Paulus. A promyſe: a bargayne, an agreement: a couenaunt: euery promiſe made by demaunding and aſking of an other.

Audax ſponſio. Iuuen. An hardie wager or bargaine.

¶ Sponſio. Cic. A certaine ſute or wager in the lawe, where by the prouoking of the one part, a certaine ſumme of money was pawned before a iudge, to abide the triall of the matter, which ſumme was forfaited by him, that was condemned in the lure. Stipulation.

In ſponſionem deponere. To lay downe in wager, that which he will leeſe, if he be ouercome: to ſtake downe, or lay downe gage.

Sponſiones facere. Plin. To lay wagers: to wage the lawe in that ſort.

Quanti placet ſponſionem facere? how much wil you lay?

Sponſionem facere cum aliquo. Pli. To lay a wager againſt one. Fæ ſponſio. Iuuen. A wager to layed.

Sponſione prouocare. Valer. Max. To will and prouoke one to abyde the tryall of a matter, vnder the peareil to leeſe a certaine ſumme of money, if he be condemned.

Sponſio quæ in verba facta eſt? Cic. What were the wordes of the wager, or ſtipulation.

Sponſio voti. Cic. A vow or promyſe made to God.

Sponſalia, ſponſaliorum, neutro genere, plurali numero. Vlpia. The eſpouſage or betrothing of man or woman, before ful maryage. Sponſaliorum dies. Suet.

Mediocria ſponſalia, Vide MEDIOCRIS.

Conſtituere ſponſalia. Vlpian.

Contrahere ſponſalia. Modeſtinus.

Diſſoluere ſponſalia. Vlpian.

Efficere ſponſalia. Modeſtinus.

Facere ſponſalia. Vlpian. Infirmare ſponſalia. Caius.

Infingere ſponſalia. Vlpian.

Præbere alicui ſponſalia. Cic.

Spondylus, ſpondyli. pen. cor. m.g. A rounde thyng of ſtone, woode, or leade, put on a ſpindle: a whorue. A whyte harde thyng in an oyſter, couered wyth the fiſh. A ioynt, or knot of the backe bone. A beaſtes thyng, vſed at Athens in gyuing of voyces. A certaine fiſh.

¶ Spondylus oſtreorum. Plin. The harde white like a ſinewe or griſtle, vnder the fiſh of oyſters.

¶ Spondyli. Martial. Small bones of beaſtes, or fiſhes.

Spondylis. A kinde of ſerpentes.

Spondylium, lij, n.g. The herbe Ferula.

Spongia, ſpóngiæ, f.g. Martial. A ſponge, or that wherwith a thyng is wyped.

Plenam ſpongiam æquæ manu premere & ſiccare. Lucret.

¶ Spongiæ. Columel. The rootes of Aſparagus clottered, or growing cloſe togither.

Spongia. unonis. Colum.

Spongiola, ſpongiolæ, f.g. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. A lyttle ſponge.

Spongiola. Plin. That groweth on a ſweete hyer, or other trees like a ſponge. Alſo that apothecaries call Bedaguar.

¶ Spongiolæ. Colu. The litle rootes of the herbe Aſparagus.

Spongióſus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. Lyght and full of holes like a ſponge.

Sponſa. Sponſalia, Sponſio, Sponſo, Sponſus, Vide SPONDEO.

Sponte. Ablatiuus, cuius genitiuus eſt in rariore vſu. Terent. Natu ally: wilfingly: of his free will: of himſelfe.

Sua ſponte, nulla adhibita vi. Cic. Of his owne motion, &c.

Mea ſponte. Cic. Of my owne accorde and will.

Oſtia patuere ſua ſponte. Virgil. The doores opened of themſelues.

Sequi ſponte. Quint.

¶ Nec ſponte Antonij properatum. Tacit. And the haſt was made, not by Antonies conſent and good will.

Pax fuit non ſponte ducum. Lucan. Peace was made, not wyth the good will of the captaines.

Sponte naturæ. Plin. Naturally: of nature.

Viuere ſua ſponte. Lucret. To liue wythout helpe of any.

Spontis, genitiuus, Varro.

Eſt fatua, & altera ſuæ ſpontis pinus. Colu. There is a pine tree that is planted by hande, and an other that groweth of it ſelfe.

Homo ſuæ ſpontis. Cell. A man that is at his libertie, and may doe as he will.

Sponte, Aduerbialiter poſitum. Plin. iun. Willingly.

Spontális, & hoc ſpontále, pen. prod. Apul. Voluntarie.

Spontáneus, a, um. That doth of is done willingly, or wythout conſtraint, or helpe.

Sporta, ſportæ, f.g. Colum. A basket, or maunde.

Spórtula, ſpórtulæ, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plaut.

¶ Sportula. Martial. Sueton. Money or meate diſtrib uted by princes to the people. A little gyft or almes. A ſmall baket or drynking that the riche roomaines made to them that came to ſalute them, of the value of ten Seſtertij.

Sportella, tellæ, Aliud diminutiuum. Cic. A little drynking, &c.

Spuma, ſpumæ, f.g. Virg. Fome: froothe.

Albentes ſpumæ. Ouid. Cana. Sen.

Albida ſpuma. Ouid. Candida. Gell.

Feruida. Ouid.

Virides ſpumæ ſerpentum. Claud.

¶ Agere ſpumas. Lucret. To fome.

Sonantibus ſpumis albet mare. Ouid.

Ebria ſpuma. Virg.

Strideret ex ſpumam ſudit cum ſanguine. Ouid.

Incalеſcens ſpuma. Pli. Incanuit vnda ſpumis. Catul.

Obtuſa ſpumis rædus. Ouid. A meuth all fome.

Salis ſpumas ære ruebant. Virg.

Nautæ adnixi torquent ſpumans. Virg.

Tumentibus ſpumis albere. Ouid.

Spumeus, Adiectiuum. Fomie: frothie: that hath the colour of fome: whitiſh. Plin. Spumeus color. Whytiſh colour.

Annis ſpumeus. Virg. A riuer caſting fome.

Ora ſpumea. Lucan. Semen ſpumeum. Plin.

Vnda ſpumea. Virg.

Spumóſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Full of fome: femie: that whereof commeth a fome.

Aequor ſpumoſum. Lucan. Littora ſpumoſa. Catull.

Vnda ſpumoſa. Virg.

Spúmifer, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. That beareth fome or froth. vt Fluctus ſpumiferi, apud Statium.

Spúmiger, pen. cor. Aliud adiect. Idem: vt Fons ſpumiger. Ou.

Sus ſpumiger. Lucret. A feming ſwine.

Spumo, ſpumas, ſpumâre. Plin. To fome, or gather into fome.

Aſpergine fella ſpumant cautes. Virg.

Feera ſpumant. Virg.

Vindemia ſpumet plenis labris. Virg.

Spumans. Participium: vt Aper ſpumans. Virg. Foming: being in a froth.

Cymbia ſpumantio lacte. Virg.

Enſis ſpumans cruore. Virg.

Equus ſpumans. Virg. An horſe foming at the mouth.

Fræna ſpumantia mandit ferox ſonipes. Virg.

Pateram ſpumantem hauſit. Virg.

Pocula ſpumantia lacte. Virg. Cuppes being on a froth with milke in them.

Sanguis ſpumans. Virg. Vuæ ſpumantes. Colum.

Spumátus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. Couered with froth or fome.

Spumátus, huius ſpumátus, m.g. Subſtant. Stat. A foming.

Spumeſco, ſpumeſcis, ſpumeſcere, Inchoatiuum. To begin to fome. vt Aequora ſpumeſcunt remo. Ouid.

Spuo, ſpuis, ſpui, ſputum, ſpúere. Virg. To ſpet.

Sputo, ſputas, ſputáre, Frequentatiuum. Plaut. To ſpet often: to berap with ſpettle.

Sputátor, pen. prod. ſputatóris, m.g. Verbale. Plaut. One that ſpetteth.

Sputum, ſputi, n.g. Martial. Spettle.

Minuta ſputa. Lucret. Tenuia. Lucret.

Salſa. Lucret. Edere ſputum. Celſ.

Spurcus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Vncleane: filthie: vnpureſtinking: bloudy: diſhoneſt: vile.

Spurcus homo. Cic. Saliua ſpurca. Catull.

Spurcus ager. Colum. A baraine dy grounde vnhuſbanded.

Spurcus gladiator. A cruell and bloudy murderer.

Tempeſtas ſpurciſſima. Cic. A feule and great tempeſt, or ſtorme.

Spurcæ lupæ. Martial.

Spurciſſimus heluo, præguſtator libidinum. Cic. A vile and ſtinking glutton, &c.

Spurcum vinum. Feſtus.

Spurcè, ſpurcius, ſpurciſſimè, Aduerbium. Cic. Vncleanly: filthyly: diſhoneſtly: vilanously.

Dicere in aliquem ſpurce. Cic. Vncleanly: vilanously.

Spurcitia, ſpurcitiæ, vel Spurcities, ſpurcitiéi, f.g. Lucret. Vncleanneſſe: filthineſſe: diſhoneſtie: villanie.

Quæ è catino iactatur ſpurcitia, in omni metallo ſcoria vocatur. Plin. Cinis eluis ſpurcitiam Col. Filth.

Spurco, ſpurcas, ſpurcâre: vel Spurcor, ſpurcâris, Deponens, Celſius atriſcon. Plau. To defile or make vncleane: to diſhoneſt: to beſoutte.

Aquas ſpurcare. Paulus. To corrupt and defile waters by caſting filth into them.

Senectus ſpurcata impuris moribus. Catull.

Spurcíficus, pen. cor. Adiect. Plaut. That maketh vncleane, or filthie.

Spurcídicus, pen. cor. Aliud adiectiuum. Plaut. That ſpeaketh diſhoneſtly, or vncleanely: baudie.

Spurius. Adiect. Plutarchus. Borne of a common woman: baſe borne: that knoweth not who is his father: counterfait.

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Squaleo, ſquales, ſqualui, ſqualére. Vir. To be filthy: ſluttiſh: beſmeared with ſome foule thing: to be foule or out of faſhion for lacke of dreſſyng.

Erat in luctu Senatus, ſqualebat ciuitas publico conſilio veſte mutata. Cic. The whole citie chaunging their apparell were in mourning eſtate.

Arma ſqualent ſitu ac rubigine. Quint. Are foule with duſt and ruſtineſſe.

Arua ſqualent. Virg. The fields are full of weedes, and foule for lacke of huſbandrie.

Corpora ſqualebant exangui morbo. Ouid.

Crines ſqualent à puluere effuſo. Sil.

Serpentibus atris ſqualet humus. Ouid.

Squalens, Participium. Foule: filthy: ſluttiſh: couered wyth any thing.

Squalens auro. Virgil. Shining, or couered all bright wyth golde.

Barba ſqualens. Virg. A foule ſluttiſh bearde.

Campi ſqualentes. Sil. Fieldes foule with weedes for lacke of huſbanding.

Coma ſqualens. Ouid.

Maculæ ſqualentes auro. Virg. Shining as it were golde.

Ora ſqualentia. Ouid.

Tela ſqualentia venenis. Ouid. Arrowes impoyſoned.

Veſtes ſqualentes atro puluere. Lucan.

Squálidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Terent. Sluttiſh: filthy: cauſing one to abhorre the ſight of it. Sometime ſpotted. Carraine leane: nothing faire or beautifull: vnpleaſaunt.

Tabe ſqualida & propè efferata corpora. Liu.

Squalidi atque deformes. Quint. Foule and ill fauoured.

Humus ſqualida humanis albet oſſibus. Ouid.

Membra ſqualida. Lucret.

Ager ſqualidus. A fielde out of tilth.

Mors ſqualida. Seneca.

Rubigo ſqualida. Catull. Foule ruſtineſſe.

Sudor ſqualidus. Stat.

¶ Squalidæ materiæ. Cic. Vnpleaſant matters.

Squálide, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cic. Ill fauouredly: nothyng cleanly: ſluttiſhly.

Squalor, ſqualóris, maſ. g.e. Gell. Sluttiſhneſſe: filthineſſe: vncleanneſſe: defaymitie of any thyng for lacke of trimming.

Obſita ſqualore veſtis. Liu.

Squaloris plenus ac puluueris. Cic. Very foule & full of duſt.

¶ Squalor. Quint. The ſorowfull and mourning eſtate of thoſe that be arrayned or accuſed, or otherwyſe in great heauineſſe for them ſelfe, or for their frendes, and therefore put on mourning apparell, and ſhewe to all men an heauy countenaunce.

Inculcus ſqualor. Sen. Terribilis ſqualor. Virg.

Squalor & lachrymæ Siciliæ. Cic. The mourning eſtate and weeping of all Sicille.

Squalor, ſordeſque ſociorum. Cic.

Agreſti morum ſqualore præditus. Apul.

Detergere ſqualorem rudis ſeculi. Quint.

Squalor & mœror. Cic. Mourning countenance and ſorrow.

In ſqualore & luctu eſſe. Metellus ad Ciceronem.

Squalus, ſquali, Genus piſcis. Plin. A certaine fiſhe.

Squama, ſquamæ, f.g. Plin. The ſcale of a fiſhe.

Aſtantes ſquamæ. Virg. Scales ſtanding ſtuffe vp.

Crepitans ſquama. Ouid. Ruſtling ſcales.

Arrectis ſquamis horret ſerpens. Virg. The ſerpent ſetting vp his ſcales is horrible and rough.

Recenti ſquama nitet ſerpens. Ouid.

¶ Squamæ. Virg. Mailes, or little plates in an habergeon, or coate of feme.

Duplici ſquama lorica. Virg.

Nexilis ſquama. Sil. A maile that may be lincked.

¶ Squamæ æris. The flower and offal of braſſe blowne from it in melting.

Squameus, Adiectiuum. Virg. Full of ſcales.

Anguis ſquameus. Virg.

Membrana ſquamea. Ouid.

Squámiger, pen. cor. ſquamigera, ſquamígerum, pe. cor. Lucre. Plin. That hath ſcales.

Squamóſus, pe. prod. Adiect. Cic. Rough and ſharpe, as a thing full of ſcales. Draco ſquamoſus. Virg.

Squamoſum pecus, pro Piſcibus. Plaut.

Squamoſi greges. Colum. Skulles of fiſhes with ſcales.

Squamátim, pen. pro. Aduerbium. Pli. In the faſhion of ſcales: like ſcales.

Squarroſus. Rough and ſharpe like a thing that is ſcalie.

Squatina, ſquatinæ. Plin. cuius aſpera cute lignum & ebora poliuntur. A ſole fiſhe with a rough ſkin.

Squilla, ſquillæ, Varroni: ſiue ſquilla Plinio, & ſcella Hippocrati, Vide SCYLLA.

¶ Squilla. Plin. A fiſhe called a ſhrimpe.

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St. Ter. A voyce commanding ſilence: huſht, or ſuch like.

Stabilimen, Stabilio, Stabilis, Stabilitas, &c. Vide STO, ſtas.

Stabulum, ſtábuli, pen. cor. n.g. Ci. An inne where men baite, or lodge by the way. The generall name of the place where cattle abide comming from paſture: a ſtable: an oxe ſtalle: a ſheepe houſe or folde.

Stabulum confidentiæ, flagitij, nequitiæ. Plaut. A place of refuge, or ſuccour: a reſting place for all deſperate, naughty and wicked perſons.

Exercere ſtabulum. Vlpian. To keepe an inne.

¶ Stabula. Virg. Stebelr: ſtalles: dennes.

Alta ferarum ſtabula. Vir. The deepe dennes of wilde beaſts.

Auia ſtabula. Ouid. Gelida ferarum ſtabula. Catull.

Mollia ſtabula. Virg. Stabels, or ſtalles, where beaſtes are well vſed and dreſſed.

Munita. Sil. Opima leonis ſtabula. Valer. Flac.

Spatioſum ſtabulum. Colum.

Pinguia ſtabula. Virg. The fatte or riche honie combes, or hiues.

Clauſa tenent ſtabulis armenta. Virg.

Recluſis ſtabulis armenta rapere. Ouid.

Habitare in ſtabulis. Ouid.

¶ Stabulum pauonum. Colum. A place where peacockes are kept.

Stábulo, ſtábulas, pen. cor. ſtabulare: & frequentius Stabulor, ſtabulâris, ſtabulári, deponens. Virg. To ſtande, or be as cattle be in a ſtable or ſtalle: to be houſed as beaſtes are.

Pecudes ſtabulantur in antris Ouid.

Turdi & pauones ſtabulantur. Varro.

¶ Stabulare pecus. Varro. To houſe beaſtes.

Stabulátio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Colum. Stabuling, or houſing of beaſtes in winter: harbouring, or lodging of deare, or wilde beaſtes.

Stabulárius, ſtabulárij, maſ. g.e. Vlpian. An innekeolder: an oſte by the way: an harbegeour.

Stabularius. Colum. An hoyſeman: a keeper of beaſtes that are houſed.

Stachys, hoius ſtachys. Plin. An herbe ſomewhat like to horeheunde, but hauing a longer leafe: in the ſauge.

Stacte, ſtactes, f.g. Plin. The ſlowre of Myrrhe, that of Apothecaries is called Storax liquida.

Stacteus, Adiectiuum. That bringeth out the gumme Stacte. vt Myrrha stactea. Plin.

Stadium, stadij, n.g. Cic. A place where cunning is exercised as well of men, as of horses.
Currere stadium. Cic. To runne a race.
Conficere stadia, Vide CONFICIO.
Stadium. Plin. A measure of grounde, whereof were three sortes. One of Italie, conteining. 625. feete, that is. 125. paces. The second Olympicum, of. 600. feete, that is. 120. paces. The thirde Pythicum, conteining. 1000. feete, that is 200. paces, whereof happily may rise the difference betweene Plin. and Diodorus Siculus, in describing Sicilie. Of these Stadia. 8. doe make an Italian mile, conteining a thousand paces, euery pace being fiue foote: we may call it eyght furlongs.

Stadiodromus, stadiódromi, m.g. pen.cor. Firmicus. He that runneth in a place of exercise.
Stadiodromus. Plin. The place of exercise for running.

Stagnum, stagni, n.g. Cic. A standing water: a poole: the deepest part of the sea.
Ripa stagni. Ouid. Fontis stagna. Virg.
Alta stagna. Virg. Dulcia. Virg.
Extenta latius stagna. Horat.
Humida. Virg. Liquentia. Catul.
Immensa. Ouid.
Loquacia stagna. Virg. Pooles wherein birdes make great noyse.
Inferna. Liu. Lenta. Sil.
Mite stagnum. Virg. A quiet sea or water.
Modesta iacent nullo tumultu stagna. Stat.
Nauale stagnum. Stat. Operta carinis stagna. Stat.
Profunda stagna. Ouid. Stagna refusa imis vadis. Virg.
Torpentia stagna. Lucan. Virentia musco stagna. Virg.
Conficiunt aues stagno. Colum.

Stagno, stagnas, stagnáre. Virg. To stande as water doth, and not to flowe.
Vbi marini fluctus effusi stagnare solent. Plin. Are woont to stande.
Auctus Tyberis plana vrbis stagnauerat. Taci. Tyber rising ouerflowed the citie and made water stande in it.
Orbis stagnat paludibus. Ouid.
Ripæ stagnantes. Sil. Vndæ stagnantes. Sil.
Stagnare terram dicimus. Plin. When water standeth on it, and is not sucked in.
Campi stagnantes infuso æquore. Sil.

Stagnantior, comparatiuus. Claud.

Stagnátus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum: vt Stagnata terra. Colum. Marris grounde whereon water standeth.

Stalagma, matis, n.g. A certaine ointment.

Stalagnium, nij, n.g. A certaine ornament that men vsed in theyr eares.

Stamen, staminis, pen.cor.n.g. Plin. Yempe or flaxe set on a distaffe to spinne: cloth in the loome, or frame. A threde.
Albi staminis lanificæ. Iuuenal.
Aurea stamina. Stat. Threades of golde.
Candida. Ouid.
Tenuissima. Ouid. Very small threedes.
Operosum stamen. Ouid.
¶ Læuia stamine ducere versato fuso. Ouid. To spinne.
Gracili stamine intendere telas. Ouid. To spinne small and fine threedes.
Minuunt colos stamina. Ouid. Threades spunne emptie the distaffe. Nectere stamina. Sen.
Nere stamina. Ouid. To spinne.
Fatalia stamina nentes Parcæ. Tibull.
Sollicitat stamina docto pollice. Ouid. Shee spynneth cunningly.
Torquere stamina digitis. Ouid. To draw out threedes: to spinne.
¶ Stamina in ligno, vel herbis. Plin. Chiefues or little things standing out like threedes in the middes of flowers, as in lillies, borie suckles, &c.

Stamineus, Adiectiuum. vt Stamínea vena. Plin. That hath in it as it were threedes.

Stannum, stanni, n.g. Plin. Tinne.

Stanneus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Of tinne.

Stapedes, Stirrops.

Staphis, huius stáphidis, p.cor.f.g. Quæ etiam staphis agria, & Latinis pituitaria & pedicularis dicitur. Plin. A kinde of wilde vines, which hath a blacke stemme and streyght, and a fruite more like a little bladder than a grape, which is greene, wythin wheych is a kernell three cornerd. Staphisagre.

Staphyle. A vine, or grape that raisons be made of.

Staphilinus, staphylini, pen.prod.m.g. Plin. A wilde carret.

Statarius, &c. Vide SIO.

Stater, statéris, pen.pro.m.g. Budæus. A certaine coyne in value foure dyammes, or foure groates. viij. to an ounce.

Statera, stateræ, pen.prod. Cic. A goldesmithes balance.

Staticulum, státiculi, n.g. pen.cor. Plin. A little carte, or chariote.
¶ Staticulus. Cato. A wanton mooning in dauncing.
Staticulum dare. Plaut. To to daunce.

Statim. Aduerbium, priore producta, à stando. Plautus. Constantly: continually: wythout ceasing. Nec recedit loco quin statim rem gerat. Plaut.
¶ Statim, priore correpta. Cic. Forthwith: by and by: wythout tarying. Confestim & statim. Cic.
A radice statim solosi. Plin. Immediatly from the roote.
Statim atque negauit. Vlp. As soone as he denyed it.
Statim in facto ipso. Cic. By and by, while it was in doing.
Proconsules statim quàm vrbem egressi fuerint, habent iurisdictionem. Mart. Immediatly as soone as they be gone out of the citie.
Quæsiuit à te statim vt Romam redijt. Cicer. Forthwith as soone as he came to Rome againe, &c.
Vt heri me salutauit, statim Romam profectus est. Cic.
Statim Catone absoluto. Cic. By and by, as soone as Cato was quited.

Statio, Statiua, Statiuus, &c. Vide STO.

Stator, státoris, Vide SISTO.

Statua, & Statuarius, Vide STATVO.

Statumen, Statumino, Vide STATVO.

Statuo, státui, státùi, statútum, pe.prod. státùere. Liu. To ordaine: to determine: to appoint: to define: to iudge, or esteeme: to thinke or iudge for a suretie: to set fast: to set vp: to stable a thing: to purpose surely: to giue sentence or iudgement against: to dedicate.
Velle mori statuit. Ouid.
Deliberare & statuere. Cic.
Statuit ab initio, & in eo perseuerauit. Cic.
Ex alicuius sermone statuere. Cic.
Statuere & decernere. Cic. To ordaine and appoynt.
Senatus statuit. Cic. The senate ordained.
¶ Causam sibi dicendam esse statuerat. Cic. He determyned and made accompt that he must come to his aunswere.
Sic statuo & iudico, neminem omnium tot & tanta, quanta sint in Crasso, habuisse ornamenta dicendi. Cic. This I esteeme and iudge for suretie.
Statuere summum bonum, non dolere. Cice. To determine and iudge with hymselfe that it is the chiefe felicitie, to be in no sorrow or paine.
Apud animos vel animum statuere. Liu. To determine with ones selfe in hys minde.
Vix statuere apud animum meũ possum, vtrum peior ipsa res, an peiore exemplo agatur. Liu. I can scant define or determine with my selfe, whether, &c.
Sic habuisti statutum cum animo, ac deliberatum omnes iudices reijcere? Cic.
De aliquo statuere. Tacit. To giue sentence against one.
De se statuere. Tacit. To kil himself before he be condemned, or not looking for the iudgement of an officer.
De re aliqua statuere. Plin. iun.
Vt in posterum, documentum statuerem nequis talem amentiam vellet imitari. Cic. That I might giue an example for time to come, that no man, &c.
Ex dignitate statuere. Cic. To determine according to, &c.
Exemplum statuere in homine. Cic. To punishe one so that he be an example to other.
Exemplum in aliquem statuere, Idem. Cic.
Exilium in aliquem statuere. Tacit.
Finem alicuius rei statuere. Cic. To appoynt an ende of, &c.
Finem statuit timoris. Lucret.

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In aliquẽ statuere. Cæs. To make an ordinance against one.
Aequabile ius in omnibus statuere. Author ad Heren.
Quod ius statues cõmuni diuidendo? Cic. What right, or order will you appoynt in deuiding that is common?
Legem sibi statuere. Cic. To appoynt a lawe to hymselfe.
Locum colloquio statuere. Liu. To appoynt a place to talke in, or where they will talke.
Mercedem statuere. Brutus Cicero. To assygne what wages he shall haue.
Modum statuere alienæ industriæ. Cice. To appoynt a rule or measure of an other mans industrie.
Statuitur ne post M. Brutum Proconsulem sit Creta provincia. Cic.
Macedonibus trecenti nummi in capita statuum est pretium. Liu. They appoynted that euery Macedonian shoulde pay. 300. pences of money or pence.
Pretium statui arti meæ. Terent. I haue appoynted a pryce to my arte or cunning.
Statuite quanti hoc putetis, & quàm multo redemisse. Cic. Thinke with your selfe what you esteeme it worth, &c.
Statueri qui sit sapiens, vel maximè videtur esse sapientis. Cic. To define or determine who is a wise man, &c.
Stipendium alicui statuere de publico. Liui. To assygne or appoynt one a stipende out of the common treasure.
Triste aliquid statuere. Ouid. To ordaine a punishment.
¶ Ante oculos statuere. Cic. To set before ones eyes.
¶ Tabernacula statuere in foro. Liu. To set or place, &c.
Aras binas statuit è cæspite. Ouid. He erected or made, &c.
Crateras magnos statuunt. Virgil. They sette on the table great bolles.
Templa statuere. Propert.
Terminos statuere. Liu. To set boundes.
Tumulum statuere. Virg. To erect or make a tombe.
Vrbem præclaram statui. Virg. I haue builded, &c.
¶ Crateras duos statuam tibi pinguis oliui. Virg. I will dedicate vnto you two great bolles or pecces, &c.
Statuere statuam alicui. Cicer. To set vp an image to ones honour.
¶ Statue contrà, aliquem confectum tantis animi corporisque doloribus, &c. Cic. Mote me on the contrary parte one, wheych, &c.
¶ Sublimen medium arripere, & capite primùm in terram statuerem. Ter. And first I woulde dashe his heade to the grounde, &c.
¶ Statutum est. Cic. It is determyned.

Statúus, pen.prod. Participium. Appoynted: determyned. vt statuta die. Liu. At a day appoynted.
Solenne sacrificium & statutum. Cice. An yearely and ordinarie sacrifice.
Statuti pali. Varro. Stakes set vp.

Statútum, statúti, pen.prod.n.g. Cic. A thyng certainely determined and appoynted. Neque enim statuti quid in tanta perturbatione habere potuisti.

Statua, státuæ, f.g. Cic. An image of wood, yuorie or stone.
Inaurata statua. Catull.
Infantes statuæ. Horat. Dumme images that speake not.
Loricata statua. Plin.
Mediocris statua, Vide MEDIOCRIS.
Consecrare alicui statuam. Cæs.
Decernere statuam, Vide DECERNO.
Omnibus vicis statuæ factæ sunt. Cic.
Veruſtate intereunt statuæ. Cic.
Statuere alicui statuam. Cic.

Statuárius, statuárij, masc.ge. Quintil. A caruer or maker of images.

Statuárius, Adiecti. Pertaining to images. vt Statuaria ars. Plin.

Statuária, statuáriæ, Substantiuum. Idem. Plin. The craft of grauing, or yetting of images.

Statúra, státúræ, f.g. pen. prod. Cicer. Stature: proporcion or bignesse of body.
Commoda statura, Vide COMMODVS.
Noscere figuram & staturam. Cic.
¶ Statura arboris. Colum. The height of a tree.

Statúmen, pen.prod. státúminis, n.g. Colum. A stake, forke, or proppe to stay vp a thing.

¶ Statumen. Colum.

Statúmino, statúminas, pen.cor. statuminâre. Plin. To proppe vp: to vnderset: to make sure.
Statuminare lapidibus. Plin. To vnderproppe wyth stones: to vnderpin.
Os fossæ statuminare lapidibus, & alio superintegere. Plin. To vnderset the mouth of the trench wyth stones, &c.

Status, stata, statum, & Status, huius status, Vide STO.

Stega, stegæ. Plaut. A cabin of a ship: a coate or cotage.

Stela, stellæ. Plin. A little pillar: a crosse or other like monument set vp by the high way.

Stella, stellæ, f.g. Cic. A starre.
Errantes stellæ. Cic. Planettes.
Stellarum globi. Cic.
Traiectio stellæ. Cic. Shooting of a starre.
Accessus stellarum. Cic. Alba stella. Horat.
Ardentes stellæ. Virg.
Aurcæ. Sen. Shining like golde.
Caliginosa stella. Cic. Candida stellæ. Horat.
Comans stella. Ouid. A comete or blasing starre.
Coruscans. Auienus. Crinita, Vide CRINIS.
Fulgentes stellæ. Lucret.
Gelidæ stellæ. Lucret. The nyghly starres.
Micantes. Ouid.
Protcrua stella canis Icarij. Ouid. Rutilans. Auienus.
Salubres stellæ. Horat. Vagæ. Lucan.
Serena. Ouid. Splendens. Plaut.
¶ Agmina stellarum cogit Lucifer. Ouid.
Depulit stellas aurora. Ouid.
Diffugiunt stellæ. Ouid. Dinumerare stellas. Cic.
Fixæ stellæ. Ouid. Dies clara fugarat stellas. Virg.
Sparsa micant stellarum lumina cælo. Sil.
Acies obtusa stellis. Virg. Palantes polo stellæ. Virg.
Restranxit stellas exortus sol. Lucret.
Cælum voluit stellas rapida vertigine. Sil.
¶ Stella. Plin. A certaine fishe.

Stello, stellas, stellâre. Plin. To shine or glister like starres. To be made like starres. To enuie.
Stellari. Plin.

Stellans, Participium: vt Cælum stellans. Virgil. The skie shyning wyth starres.
Fons plurimis bullis stellans. Plin. A well glittering wyth many bubbles.
Frons stellans. Marti. A face full of scarres lyke to starres in the skie.
Gemmæ stellantes. Ouid. The eyes in a pecockes taile shyning like starres.
Nox stellans. Cic. A night light wyth starres.
Olympus stellans. Cic. Ora stellantia Tauri. Ouid.
Stellans volatus, Græcè dicitur Lãpyris, vide LAMPYRIS.

Stellátus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum: vt Cælum stellatum. Claud. Full of starres: replenished or garnished with starres.
Stellatus Argus. Ouid. Argus hauing an hundred eyes.
Ensis stellatus fulua iaspide. Virg.

Stélliser, pen.cor. Adiectiuum: vt Cælum stelliferum. Ci. That hath starres in it.
Olympus stelliser. Seneca.

Stelliger, pen.cor. Aliud adiectiuũ, Idẽ: vt Polus stelliger. Stat.
Axis stelliger. Stat.

Stellatura, stellatúræ, pen.prod. Lamprid. A certaine quantitie of vitailes appoynted to souldiours.

Stellio, stelliónis, masc.g. Plin. A beast like a lyzarde, hauyng spottes on his backe like starres.

Stellionátus, huius stellionátus, pen.prod.m.g. Vlpian. A deceit in dissembling a thyng to take profite by an other vnlustly: a counterfaitting of marchaundize.

Stemma, stémmatis, n.g. Firmicus. A garlande of flowers.
¶ Stemmata. Iuuen. The degrees of kindred. The stocke or bloude of a gentle houſe.
A proauis demissum stemma. Stat.
¶ Stemma. Mart. Poyses: an act worthy fame and praise.

Stephanitæ vites. Columella. Id est, coronatæ & in gyrum reflexæ. A kinde of vines made rounde lyke garlandes.

Stephanopolis, pen.prod. & Stephanoplocos, pen.corr. Plin. A maker or seller of garlandes.

Stercus, stercoris, pen. cor.n.gen. Colum. Dunge: mucke:

compasse: ordure.
Canino stercore fœda atria. Iuuen. Berayed with dogges dunge.
Tetrum stercus. Lucret.
Color fucatus stercore crocodili. Horat.
Auterre stercusab iantua. Plaut.
Stercore saturare agrum. Colum. To dunge ground abundantly.
Stercore satiatum solum. Colum. Well dunged.
Ingerere stercus vitibus. Colum. To dunge vines.
Stercóreus, Adiect. Of dunge or mucke: stinking like dunge: durtie. vt Stercoreus miles. Plaut.
Stércoro, stercoras, pen. cor. stercorâre. Plin. To dunge or compasse.
Spissius, vel rarius stercorare. Colu. To dunge fieldes thicke or thinne here and there.
¶ Victa & faba stercorare agrum dicuntur. Colum. To make grounde fatte.
Stercorâtus, pen. prod. Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Dunged: mucked: compassed.
Stercorata colluuies cortis. Colum. The filth of a dungehill in ones yarde: a mixen.
Ager stercoratus. Plin. A fielde dunged or compassed.
Stercoratissimus locus. Colum. A place very well dunged.
Stercorátio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Colum. A dunging.
Modica stercoratione terra refoueatur. Colum.
Stercorárius, Adiectiuum. Pertaining to dunge or mucke. vt Crates stercorariæ. Varro. That serue to carry dunge.
Stercoróſus, pe. prod. Adiectiuum. Full of dunge or mucke. vt Aqua stercorosa. Colum.
Herbæ stercorosæ. Colum. Herbes growing in dunghils or lyke places.
Locus stercorosissimus. Cato.
Solum stercorosum. Colum. A grounde well dunged.
Sterquilinium, sterquilinij, n.g Col. A dungehill: a mixen.
¶ Sterquilinium, lenonem vocat Plaut. A stinking knaue.
Stereobates, vel Stereóbata, huius stereóbatæ, m.g. pe. cor. Vitruuius. The paten of a pillar whereon the base is set.
Sterilis, & hoc sterile, pen. cor. Plin. Barraine: fruitlesse.
Sterilis in gignendo. Plin. Veri sterilis. Perſ.
¶ Agros steriles exurit Sirius. Virg.
Amator sterilis. Plaut. A fruitlesse louer lacking money.
Amor sterilis. Statius. Barraine loue.
Arena sterilis. Virg. Auenæ steriles. Virg.
Corpora sterilia fonitu. Lucret. Bodies yeelding no sowne.
Domus sterilis. Proper. Februarius sterilis. Cic.
Herba sterilis. Ouid.
Humo sterili ponere semina. Propert.
Iuuenca sterilis. Ouid.
Manus steriles. Plaut. Handes that bring nothing: barraine handes.
Palus sterilis. Horat. Pax sterilis. Tacit.
Prospectus sterilis. Plaut. A looking euery way and seeing nothyng.
Nullum temporis punctum sterile beneficio. Pli. iun. There is no time but that he doth pleasure to some.
Rubigo sterilis. Hora. Mildew or blasting rotting corne, and making it barraine.
Seculum virtutum sterile. Tacit.
Sylvæ steriles. Virg.
Vacca sterilis. Virg. A barraine cowe.
Venus sterilis. Luc. Naturall coupling without generation.
Vir sterilis. Catull. A gelded man that can not ingender.
Sterilesco, sterilescis, sterilescere. Pli. To be or ware barraine.
Sterilitas, pen. cor. sterilitâtis, f.g. Ci. Barrainnesse: sterilitie.
Abolere sterilitatem fœminarum. Pli. To make women fertile and to haue children.
Annonæ sterilitas incessit hominibus. Colum.
Natali & ingenita sterilitate laborantes. Colum.
Sterno, sternis, strauí, stratum, stérnere. Ci. To throw downe: to spreade: to couer: to lay the table: to make plaine or smooth: to lye downe to rest.
Flores humi sternere, & sternere humum floribus, Idem. Cic. To strawe flowers on the grounde.
Sternere equos. Liu. To saddle and make ready horses.
Sternere lectos. Terent. To make beddes.

Lectum illum filiæ suæ nubentis strauerat. Cic.
Torus sternitur. Ouid.
Triclinia sternere. Cic. To lay and make ready tables in the hall.
Iuuenci cæsi strauere terram. Virg. The earth was couered with beastes killed for sacrifice.
Venti placidi strauerunt æquora. Virg. Quiet windes made calme the sea.
Fama tibi strauit benignum iter. Stat. Fame made thee haue a faire and good iourney.
Iter argento sternunt. Lucr. They couer the way with money: they straw money in the way.
Viam strauit per mare. Lucre. Ferries made a bridge or way ouer the sea at Hellespont.
¶ Sternunt corpora passim. Liu. They cast downe and kill bodyes in many places.
Corpore toto sternitur in vultus. Stat. He lyeth downe flat on his face.
Humi sternere aliquem. Horat. To strike one to the ground.
Terræ sternitur toto proiectus corpore. Vir. He lieth downe flat vpon the grounde.
Aciem sternere. Virg.
Quum omni parte cæde ingenti sternerentur. Liu.
Torrens rapidus sternit agros. Virgili. The swift streame layeth flat to the grounde all that was in the fieldes.
Pauor strauit corda mortalia. Virgil. Feare abated mennes hartes and courages.
Sternere omnia ferro. Liu.
Hostiliter sternit omnes. Ouid.
Ictu sternere aliquem. Sen. To strike one downe w a blowe.
Sternere locum saxis. Liu. To paue.
Morti sternere aliquem. Virg. To strike him to the grounde and kill hym.
Pecus ferro strauit Aiax. Horat.
Segetes sternuntur. Ouid. Are layed flat to the ground: are mowed or cut downe.
Sternitur omne solum iaculis. Virgil. All the grounde was couered with dartes.
Telo præcipitem sternere. Sil.
Vulnere sterni. Virg.
Sternere se somno. Virg. To lay himselfe downe to sleepe.
Stratus, Participium. Virg. Spreade abroade: strawed: couered: paued.
Stratus ad pedes aliquius. Ci. Lying prostrate at ones feete.
Aequor stratum silet. Virg. The sea is quiet and calme.
Iter militari labore stratum. Quint. Paued.
Lectus lepidè stratus. Plaut. Trimmely made.
Poma passim strata iacent. Virg.
Via strata. Liu. A cauſie.
Vites strataæ, quæ & constratæ. Colum. Vines growing close to the grounde, or layed or planted in the earth.
Vnda strata æqualiter. Ouid. The sea calme without waues.
Stratum, strati, n.g. Substantiuum. Plin. A couch or bedde to lie on: litter for an horse to lie on: Any thing that is strawed, all that is layed on a bedde.
Dura strata. Ouid. Molli strata lecti. Lucret.
Picta strata. Ouid.
Corpus corripere è stratis. Virg. To rise out of the bedde.
Excita stratis iuuentus. Lucan. Exilire stratis. Ouid.
Incubare stratis. Virg.
Alto strato recondidit caput. Ouid.
Reponere membra stratis. Virg.
Surgere strato. Virg.
Viarum strata. Virg. Cauſeys: wayes paued.
¶ Stratum. Plin. An horse harneſſe or saddle.
Stratûra, stratúræ, f.g. pen. prod. Hauing of cauſeis or wayes. vt Stratura viarum. Sueton.
Stratumino, aui, are. To paue.
Sternax, huius sternâcis, p. pr. Adiect. That flingeth or casteth. vt Equus sternax. Virg. A plunging horse þ casteth the rider.
Sternuo, stérnuis, sternui, sternútum, pen. pro. stérnúere. Pli. Propert. To sneese.
Sternúto, sternútas, pen. prod. sternutâre, Frequentat. Plin. To sneese often.
Sternutátio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Scribonius Largus. Sneesing.
Sternutamentum, sternutamenti, Idem. Plin. Cic. Sneesing.
Euocare

Euocare sternutamenta. Cels. To prouoke sneesing.
¶ Sternutamentũ. Plin. A medicine that prouoketh sneesing.
Sterquilinium, &c. Vide STERCVS.
Sterto, stertis, stertui, stértere. Terent. Cic. To route or snorte in sleeping.
Vigilanti stertere naso. Iuuen.
Supinus stertit. Hor. Diem totum stertere. Horat.
Stesichorites. The number of eight in the dice.
Stibadium, stibadij. Pli. iu. A chaire or couche made of herbs wounde together. An arbour, or summer parlour. A lyttle parlour where it was wonten howe many guestes it would receiue.
Stibas, huius stibadis, pen. cor. f.gen. Lectus ex paleis, foliis, vel gramine. A bedde or couch of leaues or grasse.
Stibium, stibij: siue stibi absolutè, quod Græci Stimmi appellant. Plin. A white stone founde in siluer mines, good for the eyes. Idem quod antimonium.
Stigma, stigmatis, pen. cor. n.g. Martial. Plin. A marke made with fire, or with an hote yron.
Dignus stigmate. Iuuen.
¶ Stigma, per translationem. Sueton. Infamie: reproche obiected openly.
Stigmáticus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. Marked with an hote yron: notably defamed for a naughtie person.
Stigmôſus, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuum, Idem. Plin. iun.
Stizo, aui, are. To pricke softly: to stirre forwarde.
Stilla, stillæ, Diminut. à stiria, vt ait Festus. Mart. Plin. A drop.
Stillicidium, stillicidij, n.g. Cic. The dropping of an house: the eaues of an house: a little sinke or gutter.
Stillo, stillas, stillâre. Plin. To drop.
Stillare lachrymã, & lachryma, in ablatiuo. Plin. To drop: to let a drop come from it.
Rorem stillare ex oculis amicis. Horat. To shedde teares, or to weepe for gladnesse.
Arbor stillauit sanguineis roribus. Lucan.
In aurem stillare aliquid. Iuuenal. To tell one a tyding secretly in the eare.
Stillans, Participium. Dropping. vt Culter stillans sanguine. Ouid. Pugio stillans. Cic.
Stillâtus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Ouid. That is dropped.
Stillátio, onis, f.g. Verbale. A dropping.
Stillatitius, Adiect. That dropped. vt Resina stillatitia. Plin.
Stilobatæ, Vide STYLOBATAE.
Stilponcs. Dwarfes.
Stimmi, indeclinabile nomen, Idem quod Stibium, Vide STIBIVM.
Stimulus, stimuli, pen. cor. m.g. Plaut. A gode: a pricke.
¶ Stimulus, per translationem. Plaut. Euery thing that stirreth, mooueth, or pricketh forwarde.
Stimuli doloris. Cic. The prickes and griefes of sorrow.
Veneris stimuli. Lucret. Incensings or prickings of wanton lust.
Acres stimuli, Vide ACER adiectiuum.
¶ Accensæ stimulis maioribus iræ. Stat.
Addere stimulos, Vide ADDO.
Adhibere stimulos, Vide ADHIBEO.
Adigere stimulos, Vide ADIICIO.
Admouere alicui stimulos. Cic. To pricke forward: to moue or stirre.
Agitatus stimulis amoris. Ouid.
Auertere stimulos cæci amoris. Virg.
Cæcos stimulos condidit in pectore. Ouid. He had a secrete rage or furie.
Dare stimulos laudum. Stat. To stirre, or incense to gette praise.
Inuidiæ stimulo mentes Patrũm fodit Saturnia. Sil. Juno incenseth the Senatours mindes with secrete enuie against, &c.
Frangere stimulos nequitiæ. Propert. To breake the wicked fantasie of one that hath purposed ill.
Haud mollibus stimulis incitat iras. Virg.
Mouere acres stimulos irarum. Lucan.
Parce puer stimulis. Ouid. Thou childe pricke forwarde the horses not ouermuch.
Subiectare stimulos lasso. Horat. To spurre forwarde one that is wearie.

Cæcus aliquis stimulus subest cordi. Lucret.
Suffigere nouos stimulos dolori. Sen. To moue new sorrow or griefe.
Vertere stimulos sub pectore alicui. Virgil. To set or pricke one forwarde in a furie.
Cruentis stimulis vrget auriga. Stat.
Stímulo, stímulas, pen. cor. stimulâre. Terent. To pricke: to moue: to stirre forwarde: to grieue: to prouoke.
Animum alicuius stimulare. Liu.
Verbere caudæ stimulauit se leo. Lucan.
Animum ad vexandũm eo imperio exercitũ stimulat. Liu.
Stimulare ad arma. Liu. To pricke or stirre vp to warre.
Accendere & stimulare. Liu.
Stimulare & incitare. Liu.
Stimulare ac pungere. Cic.
Iras functas stimulauimus. Stat. We haue renewed anger that was appeased.
Stimulat me solitudo. Cic.
Stimulátus, pen. prod. Participiũ. Pricked: moued forwarde. vt Rabie furenti stimulatus animus. Catull. Incensed with a furyous rage.
Iurgia stimulata vino. Ouid.
Stimulátio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Plin. A pricking or feruent moouing to a thyng.
Stimulátor, pen. prod. toris, Aliud verbale, masgen. Cice. A pricker or stirrer forwarde.
Seditionis stimulator & concitator tu fuisti. Cic.
Stimulátrix, pen. prod. stimulatricis, Verbale, fœ. g. Plaut. She that moueth or incenseth.
Stimuleus, Adiectiuum: vt Supplicium stimuleum. Plaut. Punishment done with pricking rodues.
Stingo, stingis: vel Sungo, stinguis, stinxi, stinctũ, stinguere, Idem quod Extinguere. Cic. Lucret. To put out light.
Stipa, Vide STVPA.
Stipator, Stipatio, &c. Vide STIPO.
Stipendium, stipendij. Vlpian. Wages payde to souldiours: a subsidie to a prince.
Stipendijs duobus. Plin. The two first yeares that he was in wages.
Castrensia stipendia. Plin. iun.
Accipere stipendium, Vide ACCIPIO.
Afficere stipendio. Cic. To giue stipende or wages to.
Capere stipendium, Vide CAPIO.
Cogere stipendium, Vide COGO.
Conferre stipendium, Vide CONFERO.
Confectis stipendijs. Cic. When the time of their seruice was out.
Constituere stipendium militi. Quint.
Decernere stipendium. Brutus ad Atticum. To appoint wages for souldiours.
Emerita stipendia ambitionis. Ci. When one hath done with ambition, and giueth himselfe no more to it.
Explere stipendia. Tacit.
Facere stipendia pedibus. Liu. To be a footeman in warres.
Imbui stipendijs castrensibus. Plin.
Imponere stipendium, Vide IMPONO.
Mereri stipendia. Cic. Metiri stipendium. Curt.
Numerare stipendium. Cic. To pay a souldiour his wages.
Persoluere stipendium, Vide PERSOLVO.
Stipendia legioni non procedunt. Valer. Max. The armyes wages doe not go forwarde.
Stipendiárius, Adiectiuum. Cæsar. He that taketh wages.
Stipendiarium oppidum. Plin.
¶ Stipendiarium vectigal. Cic. An ordinarie paiment.
Stipendiôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Vegetius. That hath often bene retained in warres.
Stipéndior, stipendiâris, stipendiâri. To be hyred in wages.
Plinius, Regi eorũ peditũ sexcenta millia, equitum triginta millia, elephantorum nouem millia, per omnes dies stipendiantur. The king hath so many men and beastes in wages.
Stipes, stipitis, pen. cor. m. gen. Cæsar. A togge or stub in the grounde: a stocke: a stake: a sticke.
Duri stipites. Virg. Fissilis stipes. Colum.
Grauis stipes. Sen. An heauie clubbe.
Inanis stipes. Ouid. A stocke of a tree wythout fruite.
Præacuti stipites. Cæs. Sharpe stakes.

Quernus stipes.Ouid. Ramosus.Ouid.
Semicremus stipes.Ouid.
Vastus stipes.Sen. An huge great clubbe.
Viridis stipes. Ouid. Decollis in agro stipes.Ouid.
Ramoso stipite nixus. Ouid. Leaning on the body of a tree with braunches or boughes.
Nodoso stipite mactare aliquem.Ouid.
¶ Stipes, per translationem accipitur pro stulto, insulso, & fatuo.Terent. A foole: a dulhead: a blockehead.
Stipo, stipas, stipare.Virg. To stoppe chinkes or clefters.
Turba stipat foras.Ouid. Compasse filleth the market place.
¶ Stipare.Cic. To inuiron or compasse,to defend one.
Caterua magna stipante incessit.Virg.
Stipatus,pen.prod.Participium. Inuironed with men to be defended,as princes are with a garde: filled: replenished. vr
Curia stipata veren dis patribus.Ouid. The court full of reuerende senatours.
Comitum turba stipata est dea.Ouid. The goddesse was inuironed with,&c.
Turba stipata tegebat eum.Virg. A thicke multitude & company did enuiron him on euery side.
Stipátio, onis, f.g.Verbale.Cic. A bolstering or holding vp on euery side.
Aggressionum & enthymematum stipatio.Quin. The thick heaping and multitude of,&c.
Stipátor,pen.prod.stipatóris,masc.ge. Seruius. One that stoppeth chinkes.
¶ Stipatores.Ci. They that are of a kinges garde alway about hym. Also they that lay in such fardels as are to be carried in a shippe.
Stipatores corporis constituit.Cic.
Rex ibis, neque te quisquam stipator sectabitur.Hor.
Stípticus, pen.cor.Adiect.Plin.Stiptike: that stoppeth. Scribitur & per ypsilon.
Stips, stipis: vel stipis huius stipis, fœm.g.Plin.iun. Wages to men hyred: mony. Money geuen to beggers: an almes.
Mercenariæ stipis ancilla,pro Scorto.Plin. A common harlot for mony: an whore.
¶ Cogere stipem.Cic. To gather money by almes.
Colligere stipem, Vide COLLIGO.
Stipem conferre.Vlpian.
Stipem confert hæc res. Colum: This thyng bringeth gaine or money.
Largifica stipe ditantes omnia.Lucret.
Focillare miserum parua stipe.Ouid.
Parua stipe opes quærere.Ouid.
Stipem spargere. Plin. To scatter money among people: to giue largesse.
Stipula,stípulæ,f.g.pen.cor.Plin. Strawe to thatche: holmer the huske that cloketh in the strawe.
Crepitans stipula.Ouid. Rustling strawe.
Fabalis.Ouid. Beane strawe.
Gracilis stipula.Plin. Leuis.Virg.
Viridis.Virg. Volantes stipulæ.Vir.
¶ Stipula. Terent. Stubble, or strawe left in the fielde after corne is reaped.
Stipulor,pen.cor.stipulâris,stipulári.Cic. To require and demaunde a thyng to be giuen to him, or done for him with ordinarie wordes of the lawe. To require afore by couenant,to make a bargaine. To promyse effectually that he is required to doe.
Stipulor abs te. I require thee: and pastquely, I am required of thee.
Stipulátor, pen.prod.stipulatóris, Verbale, m.g.Cic. He that byndeth an other by requiring or asking. He of whom a thing is required.
Stipulátio, onis,f.g.Verbale.Cic. Stipulation: a solemne couenaunt made with wordes ordinarie in the lawe: wherein he that is demaunded of an othe,aunswereth that he will doe or giue a thing required. A bargaine, promise or obligation to pay money, or performe a thing that is required.
Acceptam ferre stipulationem. To acquite or discharge one of a promise or couenant.
Stipulatiúncula, pen.cor.Diminutiuum.Cic.
Stipulátus, huius stipulatus,pen.prod.m.g. Idem quod Stipulatio.Plin.

Stiria,stiriæ,f.g.Virg.Plin. A drop of ise,or ise hanging as the eaues of houses.
Turpis stiria pendebat ab naso. Martial. Vile nose dropped slutishly.
Stirps, stirpis, quum de homine dicitur, f.gen.csh. Dicitur & stirpis, teste Seruio.Virg. A stocke in kindred.
Stirps sceleratorum hominum.Cæs.
A stirpe, Vide A & AB præpositiones.
Author stirpis.Seneca.
Nec formæ,nec stirpis egens.Stat. Lacking neither good fauour, or nobleneese of birth.
Antiqua à stirpe ortus.Virg.
Diuinæ stirpis aluminus. Ouid. Descended of the race of some god.
Egregia Priami de stirpe.Virg.
Fœminea stirps.Ouid. Daughters: issue female.
Humili de stirpe creatus.Ouid. Descended of a base stocke.
Nefarida stirps.Seneca. Præclara.Virg.
Virilis.Ouid. Sonnes: issue male.
Vltima.Seneca.
¶ Stirps, quum de arboribus dicitur, m.g. Virgil. Cic. The stemme of a tree or herbe. Stirpes etiam sunt virgultaque de radicibus nascuntur.
Committere stirpes ramis.Lucr. To plant yong braunches, and make them take roote.
Cum imis stirpibus euellere aliquid.Virg.
Obruere stirpes arauo.Virg.
¶ Inuenitur etiam fœminino.Horat.
Depositæ stirpes valido solo.Colum. Yong settes planted in a sounde grounde.
Octogenæ stirpes.Colum. Validæ.Virg.
Altæ sunt stirpes stultitiæ.Ci. Folly hath taken deepe roote.
Stirps quæstionis.Cic. The roote & foundation of a question.
Stirpesco,stirpescis,stirpéscere.Plin. To grow to a stemme: to spring vp.
Stirpices. Weeders in gardens.
Stirpitus, pen.cor.Aduerbium.Cic. Vp by the roote.
Stirpo, au, are. To pull out by the roote.
Stiua, stiuæ, f.g.Virg. The plough taile.
Innixus stiuæ arator.Ouid. Premere stiuam.Ouid.
Stlata, tæ. A broade shippe: an hulke.
Stlatarius,rij,m.g.ye that conueyeth in such a vessell, or he that maketh them.
Stlembus, bi, m.g. Slow and heauie.
Stlopus, stlopi,m.g.Pers. A shoe made with the mouth and cheekes blowne. Vide SCLOPVS.
Sto,stas,steti,statum, stáre, cui opponitur Sedere. To stande. To endure or abide: to continue. To take part with one: to maintaine ones quarell.
Sta Charine.Plaut. Charinus, stay.
Dum ante ostium sto. Ter. While I stande before the doore.
Stant aduersis vestigijs contra nostra vestigia Antipodes. Cic. They stande with their feete against ours.
¶ Stare, de inanimatis etiã dicitur,vt nauis,flumen,currus. Sol quoque & luna stare dicuntur.Virg.Stat.
¶ Stare & Fugere, contraria.Cic. To stay: to abide.
¶ Qui si steterit idem,mihique paruerit,&c.Cic. If he shall continue in his purpose,&c.
¶ Stat à Senatu.Ci. He taketh part with the senate.
Stat à causa bonorum. Cic. He taketh part with the good citizens: he is on their side.
Acies stat.Quint.
In acie stare.Plãcus ad Ciceronẽ. To be armed in the field.
Ad vndam stare.Virg.
Stetit ad eam diem ciuitas illa Lycurgi legibus. Liui. That citie stoode and flourished euen to that day,&c.
Stare ad curiam.Cic.
Stare ad cyathum, Vide CYATHVS.
Stare ad Senatum in Capitolio.Cic.
Ad verbera stare.Ouid. To stande ready to be beaten.
In æquo alicui stare.Seneca. To be equall to one.
Animis stare.Cic. To be alway of good courage.
Animo stare, & Despere, contraria. Horat. To continue in his ryght wittes.
Ante pedes alicuius stare.Virg.
Ante oculos nostros steterit.Ouid.

Authore certo stare.Liu. To stay and rest vpon the credite of some certaine man.
Stare circũm, pro Circunstare.Virg. To stande about.
Conditionibus & conuentis stare. Cic. To stande to offers and couenaunts that he hath made.
Consilio alicuius stare.Liu. To rest vpon ones counsaile.
In conspectu stare.Liu.
Contra aliquem stare.Virg. To resist one: to stande against hym in any quarell.
Quum is contra populi studium steterisset. Cic. When he had withstoode or resisted,&c.
Stare à mendacio contra verum.Cic. To maintaine a falsehe against trothe.
Conuentis stare.Cic. To sticke to couenaunts.
Cum aliquo stare.Liu. To hold on ones side: to take part,&c.
Aequitas cum aduersario stat.Cic. Right is on the aduersaries part.
Decreto Senatus stare.Cæs. To obey the ordinaunce of.
Fabula dicitur stare. Terent. When it pleaseth the audience in playing: to be well lyked.
Fide stare.Liu. To stande to hys promise.
Stat partum fides apud eum. Plaut. He is nothyng faithfull: he keepeth not promise.
In fide stare.Cic. To keepe promyse.
Fidicia belli steterit auxilijs Palladis.Virg. All the trust and confidence that they had, was in the ayde of Pallas.
Ad finem stare.Ouid. To continue to the ende.
Firmum stare.Liu. To be constant and firme.
Bene apud memores veteris stat gratia facti. Virgil. Wynde persones be alway thankefull for a good turne once done them.
Tantisper tutela muliebri regnum puero steterit.Liuius. So long the children kingdome continued safe vnder the guiding of a woman.
In eo quod iudicatum est stare.Cic. To obey and stand to a sentence giuen.
In eo quod ostenderis, stes.Ci. Vnsay not, or vndoe not that you haue once willed: stande to it,&c.
Spes & victoria stabat in ducibus.Sil. Consisted.
Institutis alicuius seruandis stare dicitur vrbs. Cic. To continue in good estate.
Iudicio alicuius stare.Cic. To stande to ones iudgement.
Iudicata re stare.Cic. To obey the sentence of a iudge.
Iureiurando alicuius stare.Quint. To stande to ones othe.
Ius exemplis stat.Liu. Right consisteth in that one hath bene wont ordinarily to doe.
Iuxta aliquem stare.Stat.
Loco stare.Colum. Not to go out of a place.
Stare meliore loco, per translationem.Cic. To be in better condition.
Mare placidum stat ventis.Virg. The sea is calme.
Mens steterit in dubio.Lucan.
Opinione alicuius stare. Cic. To abyde in ones opinyon: to stande to it.
Ordine stare.Quint. To continue in,&c.
Ordine certo steterit acies.Lucan.
Pacto stare.Liu. To sticke or stande to a bargaine.
Pariter stare.Ouid. To be togither.
Pede in vno stans.Horat. Standing on one foote.
Per quos homines ordinésque steterim non ignoras. Cic. You knowe by what men and degrees I haue bene maintained in my estate.
Stat per me,per te, per illum quo minus id fiat.Plin.Quin. It is in mine,thine,or his hãds,&c. I, thou,or he may let it
Prælia stant mihi cum domina mea. Propert. All the strife and debate is betweene me and my ladie, or loue.
Pretium stat merci.Plaut.
Pro aliquo stare. Quintil. To fauour ones side: to take part with hym. Procul stare.Tibull.
Promissis stare.Cic. To stande to hys promyses.
Propius stare.Horat.
Ratio & fortuna cum aliquo stat. Liui. Reason and fortune maketh for hym.
Sanguis steterit.Plin.iun. The blonde was stanched.
Ea omnes stant sententia. Plaut. They continue all in that opinyon.

Stat sententia,nõ minuere coeptas.Li. I am determined,&c.
Postquam ipsi sententia steterit pergere ire, atque Italiam petere.Liui.
In eadẽ sententia stare.Li. To continue in: the same opinion.
Stare eodem statu,Cic. To continue in the same estate.
Suppliciter stare.Hor. To stande beseeching vp hys handes for pardon.
Talo recto stare.Horat. To stande vpryght.
Verbis legis stare. Quint. To stick to the wryters of the lawe.
Voluntate legis stare.Quint. To stay vpon the meaning of the lawe.
¶ Multorum sanguine ac vulneribus ea Fœnis victoria steterit.Liu. That victorie cost the Carthaginiens much bloudshed and many wounds.
Magno ei stet ea nocte absentem fuisse. Gell. Let hym bye that nyghts absence very deere.
Pretio magno stare.Horat. To cost much.
Stat illi res centum talentis.Liui. It cost hym an hundred talents.
¶ Omnis in Ascanio chari stat cura parentis. Virgil. All the fathers care was only on Ascanius.
Periculum vitæ meæ tuo stat periculo post mortem. Plaut. The daunger of my life dependeth on your daunger after your death.
¶ Stare. Cic. To continue in hys estate.
¶ Quum in Senatu pulcherrimè staremus.Cicer. When the matter went very well with vs in the senate.
¶ Stat conserto manum Aeneæ.Virg.
Neque adhuc stabat quò potissimum. Cic. Scipther was he yet determined whether to go especially.
Modò stet nobis illud,vnà viuere in studijs nostris.C. Now let vs rest or agree in these,&c.
¶ Statur, Impersonale.Terentius. Quid agitur? P. Statur. I stande here.
Standum est epistolis Domitiani.Pli.iun. We must obey and stande to,&c.
Stans, & statûrus, pen.prod Participia.Cic. Standing.
Paludes stantes,Hor. Vina stantia gelu.Ouid.
Status,A diectiuum. Firme:ordinary: certaine:that chaungeth nor. Plinius,Propter stacos syderum cursus.
Stati dies.Plau. Dates ordinary & appointed: dayes in banke for appearance,or for the parties to pleade. Plin.iun.
Status dies cum hoste.Cic. A day appointed with ones enemyes.
Statæ febres, Vide FEBRIS.
Stata forma, Vide FORMA.
Stati reditus. Plin.iun. Certaine rentes and reuenewes that chaunge not.
Sacra stata.Ouid.
Statum sacrificium.Cicero. An ordinarie sacrifice done on a certaine day.
Muræna quocunque tẽpore parit,quum cæteri pisces stato pariant.Plin. Stata vice.Curtius.
Status,huius status,m.g.Cic. State: fourme: fashion: gesture of the body. The condition or state of ones life or other thing. Among oratours, the principall poynt wherein the controuersie consisteth: the issue.
Status erectus & celsus.Cic. Status staturæ.Cic.
Scriptæ laudantur longissimi status.Colum. Those byrdyng sowes are counted best that haue longest bodyes.
Mediocris status sermonis, Vide MEDIOCRIS.
Statum animi pellere ictu.Cic.
Indecorus status.Quint. Minax.Horat.
¶ Status apud Rhetores.Quint. The state or issue wherein the chiefe controuersie consisteth.
Coniecturalis status. Author ad Herennium.
Legalis.Quint.
Ratiocinatus status, Id est syllogissmus.Quint.
Constituere statum,Budæus. To make the state or issue of the question.
¶ Status. The state and condition of thynge.
Rerum mearum status.Ouid.
Amplus status.Cic. Basilicus.Plaut.
Incolumis Sueton.
Integer status, Vide INTEGER.
Amittere statum vitæ.Cic. To leese the state of his life.

Collocare aliquem Reipub.ſtatum.Cic.To conſtitute the cõmonweale in ſome ſtate.
Collocare in ſtatu ampliſſimo. Author ad Heren. To ſet or place in moſt high eſtate and degree of honoure: to promote,&c.
Concidere ex amplo ſtatu.Cic. To fall out of high dignitie.
Reſpub.in aliquo ſtatu conſiſtet. Ci. The cõmonweale ſhall continue in ſome ſtate.
Conuellere aliquem de ſtatu.Cic. To trouble one and pull him from the quiet ſtate and purpoſe of his mynde.
Conuellere Reipub ſtatum.Cic. To trouble the quiet ſtate of,&c.
Declinare de ſtatu ſuo.Cic. To woe that is not meete for his accuſtomed ſtate of life.
Deducere aliquem de ſtatu vitæ ſuæ.Ci.To cauſe one to do a thing that is contrary to his accuſtomed trade and faſhion of life.
Deijcere aduerſarium de ſtatu.Cic.To make our aduerſary that he cannot tell what to ſay: to aſtony and trouble him.
Deterrere aliquem de ſtatu ſuo. Brutus ad Ciceronem. To make one afraide to continue in his purpoſe.
Dimouere de, vel ex ſtatu.Cic. To trouble ones mynde: to aſtonie him.
Figere & fundare ſtatum Reipub.Cicero.To eſtabliſhe and founde ſome ſtate of a commonweale.
Manere ſuo ſtatu.Cic.
Obtinere ſtatum,Ci. To keepe ſtill a traue or faſhion of life.
Ordinare ſtatum Reipub. Vide ORDINO.
Peruenit in hunc ſtatum Reſpub.Cic.
Redire in antiquum ſtatum.Celſ.
Reſtituere prouinciam in antiquum ſtatum.Cic.
Retinere ſtatum.Cic.
Reuerti in antiquum ſtatum.Celſ.
Tenere ſtatum ſuum. Cic. To keepe his eſtate: to be in one ſtate ſtill.
Tueri ſtatum ſuum.Cic. To keepe and maintaine his ſtate.
Vertere Rempublicam in meliorem ſtatum. Sueton. To reſorme the common weale. Vide VERTO.

Statio,Verbale,onis,fg.Plaut. A place where men of warre or ſhippes abyde for a certayne tyme.
Statio nauium.Virg. An hauen or rode for ſhyppes to reſt in.
Statio militum. Cæſar. A warde or watche in a campe or citie in tyme of warre. The place where ſuch watch or ward is kept.
Pro portis caſtrorum in ſtatione erant.Cæ. They kept ward at the entraunce of,&c.
Comitiaria ſtatio.Liu.
Malè fida carinis ſtatio.Virg. No ſafe rode,&c.
Gratiſſima ſtatio mergis.Virg.
Tutiſſima ſtatio nautis.Virg.
Stationem vitæ peregiſſe. To haue paſſed the walke of this life.
Agere ſtationem.Tacit. To be in watch or warde.
Manere in ſtatione.Lucret.To tary in the place of watch.
Tuta ſtatione recepi eiectum fluctibus. Ouid. After ſhypwracke I receyued him into a ſafe hauen out of daunger.
Portæ ſtatione relicta.Stat.
Vigili muros ſtatione tueri.Claud.
¶ Statio.Gell. A common place whether much people ne reſort to heare matters decided.
Publica ſtatio mihi clauſa eſt.Ouid.

Statiúncula, ſtatiúnculæ, ſ.g. pen.cor.Diminutiuum. A lyttle reſting place.
Stationárius, ſtationárij. Stationarij milites.Vlpianus. Soldiours appoynted to keepe warde in any place.
Stationâlis, & hoc ſtationâle, pen. prod. Plin. That ſtandeth faſt or abydeth.
Statiua, pen.prod. ſtatiuórum, n.g.Liu. A certayne place fortified, where men of warre lye at the ſiege of a fortreſſe. A campe. Statiua noſtra munimento ſatis tuta ſunt.Liu.
In Latino agro ſtatiua habuit.Liu. He had a campe in the countrey about Latium.

Statiuus, pen.prod. Adiect. vt Statiua caſtra,Idem.Cic.
Statarius, Adiectiuum, à participio. Status. Stable: quyet: wythout ſtirring.vt,Statarij milites.Li. Souldiours abyding in one place.

Statária comœdia,Teren. A quiet comedie wythout ſtirring and buſineſſe.

Stábilis,& hoc ſtábile,pen.cor.Terent. Stable: ſtedfaſt: ſure: conſtant: durable.
Stabile eſt me patri aurum reddere.Plaut. I haue ſurely determined to giue my father the money againe.
Incertum & Stabile, contraria.Cic.
Nihil eſt tam ad diuturnitatem memoriæ ſtabile, quàm id in quo aliquid offenderis. Cic. There is nothyng that is ſo ſurely remembred a long time, as if a man ſtall ſtumble or doe amiſſe in any thyng.
Stabile & immutabile.Cic.
Stabilis & firmus animus.Cic.
Bonum permanens ſixum & ſtabile.Cic.
Connubium ſtabile.Virg.
Habere domicilium certum & Stabile.Cic.
Fauor nunquam ſtabilis.Seneca.
Fortitudo robuſta & ſtabilis.Cic.
Imperium ſtabilius. That contynueth longer.
Fundamento ſtabili manet.Lucret.
Mâla ſtabilia.Cato. Apples that will laſt long,or that ſal not from the tree.
Matrimonium ſtabile & certum.Cic.
Patria ſtabilis.Plaut. Pede ſtabili manere.Ouid.
Quæſtus ſtabilis.Cato. A ſure gaine that neuer faileth.
Stabili, firmáque ratione contenanere.Cic.
Regnum haud ſtabile.Seneca.
Stabilis & certa ſententia.Cic. A ſure and certaine opinion.
Terminus ſtabilis rerum.Horat.
Via plana & ſtabilis.Cic. Vita ſtabilis.Lucret.

Stabílitas, pen.cor.ſtabilitátis,ſ.g Cæſ. Stablenelle: firmneſſe: conſtancie: continuance.
Motus & ſtabilitas,contraria.Cic.
Subtilitas & firmitas.Cic.
Dentiũ ſtabilitas.Plin. Sureneſſe of the teeth: faſt ſtanding
Stabilitas amicitiæ vacillat.Cic.
Dare aliquibus ſtabilitatem.Cic.

Stabilio, ſtábilis,pen.cor.ſtabiliui, ſtabilitum,pen.prod.ſtabilire.Plaut. To make ſtedfaſt or ſtable.
In fluctibus ſe velut anchoris ſtabiliunt.Plin.
Turres quaſſas ſtabilire.Sen. To repaire and make ſtrong againe,&c.
Hoc probè ſtabilito & fixo.Cic.
Stabilire Remp. cui opponitur Euertere.Cic.

Stabilimen, pen.prod. minis, & ſtabilimentum, ſtabilimenti. Plaut. That ſtabliſheth or confirmeth: that keepeth ſtedfaſt.
Regni ſtabilimen mei.Cic.

Stœbe, ſtœbes, ſ.g.Plin. An hearbe hauing ſtalke and leaues pricked, and groweth in watry grounds.

Stœchas, ſtœchadis,pen.cor.Herba.Pli. An herbe and flower called ſticados.

Stola, ſtolæ, ſ.g. Martial. A ſtole: a garment: a robe: a robe of honour.
Velatus ſtola.Horat.
Stola.Cic. A womans gowne.

Stolátus, pen.prod.Adiectiuum. Marc. That weareth a robe: honeſt: that becommeth an honeſt matrone.
Stolata mulier.Horat. A woman of honour.

Stolidus,pen.cor.Adiectiuum. Terent. Folliſh: ſonne: lewde of conditions: odious.
Aures ſtolidæ.Ouid.
Fiducia ſtolida.Liu. Fooliſhe confidence.
Linguæ ſtolidæ conuitia fundere.Ouid.
Mens ſtolida.Ouid. Pecus ſtolidum.Propert.
Saxum ſtolidum.Plaut.

Stólide, pen.cor.Aduerbium.Liu. Fooliſhly: lewdly.
Stolidè lætus.Liu. Ferox ſtolidé.Taci.

Stolo,ſtolónis,m.g.Varro.Plin. A braunche ſpringing out of the ſtemmes or rootes of trees.

Stomachus, ſtómachi,pen,cor.m.g.Plin. The pipe whereby meate goeth downe: the ſtomacke: Alſo indignation: abhorment wrathe: hatred: abhorring of any thing that liketh not facilitie: gentleneſſe: the minde,will or appetite of one that abhorreth a thing, or delighteth in a thing.
Acrimoniam ſtomachi roſionéſque ſedant nuclei nucis pinex.Plin.

Defectus

Defectus ſtomachi excitat iniula.Plin.
Fluctuationes ſtomachi ſiſtit beta.Plin.
Fluxiones ſtomachi ſiſtunt caſtaneæ.Plin.
Stomachi diſſolutio. Plin. Vomiting: caſting vp by weakeneſſe of ſtomacke.
Reſolutio ſtomachi.Celſ. Weakeneſſe of ſtomacke.
Redundatio ſtomachi, Vide REDVNDO.
Roſiones ſtomachi.Plin. Ieiunus ſtomachus.Horat.
Imbecillus ſtomacho.Celſ.
Imbecillus ſtomachus Celſ. Infirmus.Celſ.
¶ Corroborare ſtomachum.Plin.
Excitare ſtomachum.Plin.
Laborare ſtomacho.Celſ. To haue an ill ſtomacke.
Tumultum ſtomacho fert pituita.Horat.
Latrantem ſtomachum bene lenit cum ſale panis. Horat. Bread and ſalte aſſwageth a very hungry ſtomacke.
Marceſcens ſtomachus pridiani cibi onere, Vide MARCEO.
Laſſum ſtomachum peruellere. Horat. To prouoke appetite to a weary ſtomacke.
Recreatur ſtomachus vino.Plin.
Reſicitur ſtomachus diuerſitate ciborum.Quint.
Ruens ſtomachus. Horat. A ſtomacke fainting for lacke of meate.
Stomachus acida ructans.Plin.
Aegrum ſtomachum ſollicitat mala copia.Hor. Great varietie of meates vexe a weake ſtomacke.
Effe languenti ſtomacho. Cælius Ciceroni. To haue a feble ſtomacke.
¶ Stomachus.Cic. Will: luſt: appetite: minde: fantaſie.
Narrare ſtomachum, Vide NARRO.
Ludi apparatiſſimi, ſed non tui ſtomachi.Cic. But not for your appetite, or ſuch as you delite in.
Stomacho ſuo viuere. Pli.iun. To line after his owne fantaſie and pleaſure.
¶ Argumentum huius ſtomachi mei habebis,quòd,&c.Pli. Of this my honeſtie and gentleneſſe of heart.
Bono ſanè ſtomacho contenti ſunt.Quint.
Hæc aut Catonis animo, aut Ciceronis ſtomacho ferenda ſunt. Quintil. Theſe things muſt be ſuffered eyther with ſuch courage as Cato had,or ſuch pacience as Cicero had.
¶ Stomachus.Cic. Indignation: wrath: hatred: diſpleaſure: lothſomneſſe in ſufferyng.
Malacia ſtomachi.Plin. Longing.
Solutiones ſtomachi.Pli. Tempeſtiuitates ſtomachi. Pli.
Torſiones ſtomachi.Plin.
Epiſtola plena ſtomachi & querelarum.Ci. Full of diſpleaſure, indignation and quarelling.
Grauis ſtomachus Pelidæ.Horat. The greeuous anger and wrath of Achilles.
Exardere iracundia & ſtomacho.Ci. To be in a great anger and diſpleaſure.
Solicitudo ac ſtomachus.Cic.
Præ ſtomacho.Cic. In deſpite: for anger.
Stomachum facere.Cic. To make anger and wrath.
Stomachum mouere, Idem.Cic.
Stomacho eſſe dicitur res aliqua. Cic. To make one wroth: to mout hym to indignation.
Stomachum erumpere in aliquem. Cic. To vtter ſtomake and malice againſt one.
Non ſine ſtomacho.Ci. Not without anger and diſpleaſure.

Stómachor,pen.cor.ſtomachâris,chári.Cic.To haue indignation: to be vexed,angry, or mooued: to be in a great fume.
Id mecum ſtomachabar. Tere. I was angry and in a chafe with my ſelfe for this.
Iucundiſſimis tuis literis ſtomachatus ſum in extremo.Ci.
Stomachor omnia.Cic. All thyngs diſpleaſe me.
Stomachabatur ſenex, ſiquid aſperius dixeram.Cic.

Stómachans,pen.cor.Participium.Cic.Angry:mooued:fuming.
Videre quempiam iraſcentem & ſtomachantem.Cic.

Stomáchicus, pen.cor.Adiectiuum. Plin. That is ſicke in the ſtomacke.
¶ Stomachicum. Celſus. That hath the nature and ſtrength to open.

Stomachóſus,pen.prod.ſtomachóſior,ſtomachoſiſſimus.Hor. Diſdainous: ſoone mooued to indignation: quickly angrie.
Stomachoſa res.Cic. A thing breeding anger and deſpite.

Literæ ſtomachoſiores.Cic. Very angry letters.

Stomaticus, pen.cor.Adiectiuum. Plin. That hath a ſore in the mouth.

Stomoma, matis, n.gen. A powder comming from braſſe in melting.

Storax, racis. A ſweete incenſe or gumme called alſo Styrax.

Storea, ſtoreæ,ſ.g.Plin. Any thing ſpreade on the ground. A matte.

Strabo, ſtrabónis,maſ.gen.Cic. He that looketh a ſquinte, or goggle eyed.

Strages, ſtragis, ſ.g.Liu. A ſlaughter: a diſcomfiture: a multitude of men ſlayne.
Confuſæ ſtragis acerrus.Virg.
Acerba ſtrages.Sil. Cruenta ſtrages.Lucan.
Lacera.Stat. Sanguinea.Stat.
¶ Ciere ſtragem.Virg.
Cumulata vrbs ſtrage virorum.Sil.
Magnam latè dat ſtragẽ.Lucan. He maketh a great ſlaughter: he killeth very many.
Nimbus dat ſtragem ſatis.Virg. The ſtorme beateth corne to the grounde.
Dare ſtragem catervatim.Virg. To kill by heapes.
Edere ſtrages.Cic. To ſtra many: to make a ſlaughter.
Facere ſtrages.Cic.
Hiatu immani ſtragem meditatur tigris.Sil.
Propagare ſtragem.Lucret.
Vndans amnis ſtrage virũm.Sil.
Nemorum ſtrages.Sil. A great number of trees cut downe, wooddes cut downe.
Tectorum ſtrages.Liu. Great ruine and fall of houſes.

Stragula, ſtrágulæ,ſ.g.pe.cor.Cic. Every ouermoſt garment: A couering on a bed,horſe,or other thing: a counterpoynt.
Picta ſtragula.Tibull. Imbyderem counterpoyntes.
Stragula veſtis, Idem.Cic. A couering,or counterpoynt.

Strágulum,ſtráguli, p.cor.pro eodem accipitur.Martial.Plin.
Textile ſtragulum.Cic. Villoſa ſtragula.Martial.

Stramen, ſtráminis, pen.cor.n.g. Straw: litter.
Contecta ſtramine caſa.Ouid. Thatched.
Agreſte ſtramen.Virg. Durum ſtramen.Sil.

Stramentum, ſtramenti, Idem.Varro.
Ignis eſcas ſtramento arido tectis iniiciunt.Liu.
Stabulationi boum præparanda ſunt ſtramenta.Colum.
Quies, ſomnuſque in ſtramentis erat.Plin.
Defectam cum ſtramento ſegetem fudère in Tyberim.Liu.

Stramineus, Adiect.Propert. Of ſtrawe.
Caſæ ſtraminæ.Ou.Cottages thatched or made with ſtrawe.

Strangulo, ſtrángulas,pen.cor.ſtrangulâre.Pli.To ſtrangle: to choake: to ſtrattle.
Liquor ſtrangulat ora.Ouid.
Arca ſtrangulat diuitias.Stat.When a couetous man keepeth his money vnder locke and key,and proffereth neither hunſelfe nor other.
Strangulare ſegetes dicitur nimia terræ lætitia. Quint. To choke,&c. Natura ſtrangulante ſonitum.Plin.

Strangulátus, pen.prod.Participium. Strangled: choked.

Strangulátus, tus, pen. prod. m.g.Verbale. Strangling: ſtopping. vt Strangulatus vulnæ, quæ & Strangulatio dicitur. Plin. The ſtopping of the mother,by which a woman faileth in a ſowne.

Strangulatio, onis, ſ.g. Strangling: choking: ſtopping.
Strangulatio vulnæ.Plin.

Stranguria, ſtrangurix,ſ.g. Plin.Cic. Difficultie to piſſe:the ſtrangurie.

Strategema, ſiue ſtrategéma,pe.prod.ſtratagématis,neut.g. Cic. A policie, or wittie ſhift in warres.

Strategus, ſtrategi, pen.prod.maſ.g. Plaut. A generall captaine of an armie: the chiefetaine or lieftenant.
Strategum te facio huic conuiuio.Plaut.

Stratégia,ſtratégiæ,ſ.g.pen.cor.Plin. A capitainſhip: a gouerning of ſouldiours.

Stratic tes, ſtratiótis, m.g. pen.prod. A man of warre.
¶ Stratiotes,vel Stratiótis,Herba.Pli. Milfoile, or yarow.

Stratioticus, pen.cor.Adiectiuum.Plaut. Warlike: pertaining to warres.

Strator, Stratum, Stratura,&c. Vide STERNO.

Strena, ſtrenæ, ſ.g. Suet. A new yeres gift or preſent.

Strenuus,

Strenuus, Adiectiuum. Col. Strong: valiant: stoute: doutie: hardy: bolde: actiue: prompt.
Hac re ſe ſtrenuum hominem præbuit. Ter. In this he ſhewed himſelfe a ſtoute man.
Dextra ſtrenua. Ouid.
Facies ſtrenua. Plaut. An hardy countenaunce.
Inertia ſtrenua. Vide INERS.
Miniſtra ſtrenua faciendis iuſſis. Ouid. Ready and prompt to doe that ihre is bidden.
Membra ſtrenua. Ouid. Nimble and actiue limmes.
Mors ſtrenua. Curtius. A ſodaine death.
Saltus ſtrenuus. Curtius. A nimble and quicke leape.
Strenuior, pro Magis ſtrenuus: & ſuperlatiuum, Strenuiſſimus. Plaut. Plin.
Strenuè, Aduerbium. Plaut. Valiantly: quickly: boldly: with a courage: manly: wyth great diligence.
Strenuè me herculi iſti, quanuis pernix hic eſt homo. Plau. In faith theſe felowes went very diligently, &c.
Sequere properè me ad macellum ſtrenuè. Plaut. Folowe me by and by to the chambles.
Magis commodè quàm ſtrenuè nauigaui. Cic.
Domus ſeruiſque noſtrũ ædificatur ſtrenuè. Cic. Diligently: wyth good diligence.
Capere arma pro aliquibus ſtrenuè. Cic. Stoutly.
Comparare aliquid ſtrenuè. Author ad Heren.
Sanè ſtrenuè accepi tuas literas. Cic.
Strenuitas, pen.cor. ſtrenuitátis, ſ.g. Ouid. Actiuitie.
Strepo, ſtrepis, ſtrépui, ſtrépitum, pen.cor. ſtrépere. Plin. To make a noyſe, properly in going or clappyng the handes: to mutter or murmure.
Murmure ſtrepit omnis campus. Virg. A great noyſe was ouer all the fielde.
Cornua ſtrepuerunt rauco canto. Virg. The hornes made an hoarſe noyſe.
Mauors ſtrepit per omnem Auſoniam. Sil.
Hæc cùm ſub ipſo vallo portiſque ſtreperent, haud ægrè Conſules pati. Liu. When they muttered or murmured of theſe thynges, &c.
Strepere inter ſe. Cic.
Strepũt aures clamoribus plorantium. Li. Their eares ring with the pitifull crying of them that weepe.
Strépitus, huius ſtrépitus, m.g. pen.cor. Cicer. A noyſe made with the hand or feete: a craking: a creaking: a ruſtling.
Rotarum ſtrepitus. Cæſ. The noyſe or creaking.
Strepitus arboris. The ruſtling noyſe of a tree.
Concurſus hominum ſonique ſtrepitus. Cic. The aſſemble of men and noyſe in the common place.
Fulminum ſtrepitus. Cic.
Pedum crepitus, & ſtrepitus hominum. Cic.
Acerbus plagarum ſtrepitus. Iuuen. The grieuous noyſe of the ſtrokes: the terkes: the yerkes.
Demens ſtrepitus. Hor. Clamoſus ſtrepitus. Apul.
Dulcis ſtrepitus aureæ teſtudinis. Horat. The ſweete tune or ſounde of the gilded lute.
Ingens valuarum ſtrepitus. Horat. Noyſe.
Leuem ſtrepitum faciant frondes. Ouid. The boughes make a little ruſtling.
Maligni ſtrepitus inuidiæ. Claudian.
Nocturni atque diurni ſtrepitus. Horat.
Popularis ſtrepitus. Horat.
Strepitus vitæ. Noyſtineſſe of liuing with a great traine and companie.
¶ Audire ſtrepitum. Cic.
Exaudire ſtrepitum. Cic. Fit ſtrepitus tectis. Virg.
Haurire ſtrepitum. Virg. To heare a noiſe.
Remugit ſtrepitu ianua. Horat. The gate maketh a great noyſe.
Pedum ſtrepitu terrere aliquem. Tibull.
¶ Strepitus. Quint. The traine or company that folowety a great man.
Strépito, ſtrépitas, pen.cor. ſtrepitáre. Virg. To make noyſe often: to make a great noyſe: to ruſtle.
Alæ ſtrepitantes. Tibull. Arma ſtrepitantia. Tibull.
Stria, ſtriæ. Vitruuius. Plin. A rabate or mall furrow made in ſtone or timber: chafering. In Vitruuius it ſeemeth to be the boteell or thyng that riſeth vp betweene the two chanels, and

Strix the chanell it ſelfe or chamfering.
Strio, ſtrias, ſtriáre. Vitruu. To make rabates, chanels or chamfering in ſtone or timber.
Striare etiam dicuntur boues. Plin. To turne to make a new furrow: to wynde.
Striátus, pe.prod. Participium. Chamfred: chanelled: wrought inwarde. vnde & Folia ſtriata, & Columnæ ſtriatæ, & Conſteene, &c.
Striatus ſcapus. Plin. Chamfred.
Striatam frontem vocat Apuleius. A frowning forehead with wrinckles.
Striatúra, ſtriatúræ, ſ.g. pe.prod. Vitru. Chamfering, chaneling.
Stribiligo, pen.prod. ſtribiligínis, fœm.gen. A vetuſtioribus Latinis dicebatur, quæ nunc imparilitas & ſolœciſmus appellatur. Gell.
Striblita. Bleade made like to roapes wounden.
Strichnos. The herbe night ſhade or petie morell.
Stricte, Strictim, Strictiuus, Strictura, Strictinella, &c Vide STRINGO.
Strideo, ſtrides, ſtridui, ſtridére, pen.prod. To craſhe or make a noyſe like to coydes drawne.
Cardo foribus ſtridebat ahenis. Virg. The hooke creaked, &c.
Dentibus ſtridere, Vide DENS.
Ignes ſtridentes. Lucan.
Mare ſollicitum ſtridet. Virg. Roareth.
Merum ſuſum in igne ſtridet. Ouid.
Tibia ſtridebat cantu. Tibull. Screaked.
Vulnus infixum ſtridet ſub pectore. Virg. Wiſtleth.
Strido, ſtridis, ſtridi, ſtridere, pen.cor. Idem. Virg.
Syluæ ſtridunt. Virg. The woodes ruſtle and make a noyſe with winde.
Quum ſtridunt funes. Plin. iun.
Stridens, Participium. Making a noyſe. vt, Horrendum ſtridens bellua. Virg.
Alis ſtridentibus ludunt cygni. Virg.
Haſta ſtridens. Virg.
Plauſtra ſtridentia. Virg. Creaking waines.
Procella ſtridens. Vir. A roaring tempeſt: a whirling tipeſt.
Serræ ſtridentis horror. Lucret.
Stridor, ſtridóris, pen.prod. m.g. Virg. A noyſe: a craſhyng: a gnaſhing.
Horrendi ſtridoris gens. Plin.
Stridor ſuis. Plin.
Sonum edunt paruuli ſtridoris. Plin.
Acutus ſtridor. Horat. Denſus. Cic.
Ferus. Ouid. The fierce hiſſyng of a ſerpent.
Horrifer Aquilonis ſtridor. Cic. The colde whirlyng of the northen winde.
Horriſonus. Sil. Ingens ſtridor. Virg.
Raucus ſtridor. Ouid. The hoarſe grunting of a boare.
Terrifici ſtridores tubæ. Sil. The terrible ſownes of, &c.
Terriſonus ſtridor. Claud.
¶ Audire ſtridorem ferræ. Ci. To heare the ſcreaking or craſhing of a ſawe.
Acri ſtridore impulit validas fores. Valer. Flac.
Magnis ſtridoribus indignatum æquor. Virg.
Reddit ſtridorem ianua verſo cardine. Ouid. The gate maketh a noyſe.
Stridulus, pen.corr. Adiectiuum. That maketh a craking or noyſe. vt Plauſtra ſtridula. Ouid.
Fax ſtridula lachrymoſo fumo. Ouid. A crackling torch, &c.
Conuitia ſtridula. Ouid.
Striga, ſtrigæ, ſ.g. Colum. A rew of things laied in length: a ridge of a lande, vnde ſtrigatus ager.
Strigilis, huius ſtrígilis, pen.corr. ſ.g. In ablatiuo ſtrigili. An hoyſtecombe: an inſtrument vſed in baining to rub filth and ſweat from mens bodies. A thing wherwith wreſtlers boſſe their bodies when they had wreſtled. A kercheife wherewyth wreſtlers after they labour did wype their bodies. A piece of fine golde found in mines vnmixt with any other mettall, chanels in imbowed worke.
Strigilécula, pen.cor. Diminutiuum. Apul. A little hoyſtecombe or rubbing inſtrument.
Strígmentum, ſtrigmenti, n.g. Cels. Filth rubbed from ones body. It may be vſed for a craſſyng poynt.

Anguillæ

Anguillæ atterunt ſe ſcopulis, ea ſtrigmenta viuiſcunt. Pli.
¶ Strigmenta olei. Pli. The filth of oyle ſcraped from wreſtlers bodies.
¶ Strigmenta. Parings of cucumbers or like fruite.
Strigóſus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Colum. Carraine leane.
Strigoſiores equi. Liu. Poore carraine leane iades.
¶ Strigoſus orator, per tranſlationem. Cic. A barraine oratour voyde of all good matter and eloquence.
Strigo, onis. A well pight man, or well compact and ſtrong.
Stringo, ſtringis, ſtrinxi, ſtrictum, ſtringere. Plin. To ſtraine: to wring: to truſſe: to ſtrike: to make thinne in cutting: to gather: to ſhaue: to wounde.
Mens narrandi preſſis ſtringere aliquid. Sil. To declare a thing ſhortly and in fewe wordes.
Nullum vinculum ad ſtringendam fidem iureiurando maiores arctius eſſe voluerunt. Cic. To binde.
¶ Animum patriæ ſtrinxit pietatis imago. Virg. Pearſed his heart: mooued his myndc.
Pectora tua ſtringuntur noſtro delicto. Ouid.
¶ Stringere frondes. Virg. To cutte of boughes, to ſhredde.
Poſſunt etiam & folia ſiculnea probè dari, ſi ſtringere arbores expediat. Colum. To pull of haunches from trees wyth hande.
Stringere lauri baccas. Virg. To gather bay bearies.
¶ Stringere ripas. Virgil. To touch bankes in paſſyng by: to brate againſt.
Metas ſtrangere roto. Ouid. To touche the marke wyth the wheele in paſſyng lyghtly by.
Aequor ſtringitur aura. Ouid. The ſea is a lyttle mooued wyth the winde.
Vnda ſtringitur Noto. Ouid.
¶ Stringere enſem. Virg. Liu. To drawe a ſworde.
Gladios ſtringunt manibus. Virg.
¶ Hunc primum leuis haſta ſtrinxerat. Virg. Had wounded.
Strictus, Participium: vt ſtrictus gladius. Ci. A ſword drawne.
Acies ferri ſtricta. Virg.
Strícta ex arboribus folia. Cæſar. Leaues gathered from trees wyth the hande.
Inſequi aliquem ſtricto gladio. Cic. To purſue one wyth a ſworde ready drawen.
Lex ſtricta. Stat. A ſtreyght and ſeuere lawe.
Epiſtola ſtricta. Sen. A quicke and ſharpe epiſtle.
Manus ſtrictæ in mea fata. Ouid.
Mucronibus ſtrictis obſedere fores. Virg.
Strictor, ſtrictóris, m.g. Verb. Cato. A gatherer of fruites.
Strictè, Aduerbium. Strictly.
Obſeruare ſtrictè ne plus reddat quàm acceperit. Cic.
Strictum, Aliud aduerbium. Ci. Shortly touched in few wordes.
Breuiter & ſtrictim. Cic.
Librum aliquem ſtrictim attingere. Ci. To paſſe by a booke touching it lyghtly.
Strictim & Multa dicere, contraria. Cic.
Strictim attondere. Plaut. To notte the heare ſhort.
Strictúra, ſtrictúræ, fœ. gen. pen.prod. Virg. A ſparke iſſuing from metall when it is taken out of the fire, and beaten with hammers.
¶ Strícturæ. Plin. Iron ore.
Strictiuus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Gathered or cropped wyth the hande. vt, Strictiuæ oleæ. Cato.
Stringor, ſtringóris, m.g. Lucret. A ſlight touching.
Strictinella. A foule ill fauoured harlot.
Strio, Vide STRIA.
Strix, ſtrigis, ſ.g. Plin. A ſcriche owle: a witche that chaungeth the fauour of children: an hegge or fairie.
Infauſtæ ſtrigis omen triſte. Sen.
Nocturna ſtrix. Lucan.
¶ Strix. Vitruuius. A chanell in rabatyng of pillers.
¶ Striges. Plaut. Groſſe hearbes or wourtes.
Strobilus, ſtróbili, pe.cor. A pine apple: the kernell of fruites: Alſo a kinde of thiſtle haning an head like a pine apple.
¶ Strobilus. Plin. A wilde pine tree.
Strobus, ſtrobi, ſ.g. Plin. A tree wherof perfumes were made, mixed wyth the wine of dates.
Stroma, matis, n.g. Any thyng ſpread on the ground, or vnder a thyng.
Strombus, bi, m.g. A ſhell fiſhe of the ſea, that hath a leader

wyth them they folow as they king.
Stropha, ſtrophæ, ſ.g. Martial. Subtiltie in arguing: a wilie deceite.
Aliquam ſtrophã inueniam. Plin. iun.
Strophium, ſtrophij, neu.gen. pen.cor. Cic. A garlande that prieſtes were wont to weare. A maidens neckercheife or linnen partlet.
Tereti ſtrophio vincta papillas. Catull.
Strophiolum, ſtrophíoli, pen.cor. Diminutiuum. Plin.
Strophiárius, ſtrophiárij, maſ.g. Plaut. He that maketh garlandes, or womens neckercheifes.
Strophas. A whirling. or ſodaine turning.
Structilis, Structor, Structura, Strucs, Vide STRVO.
Strufectári. To cary cakes to the temple to be offered, as they were wont to doe the holy loſe.
Strufetarii. They that did ſacrifice at the trees that were burned with lyghtning.
Struices, Plaut. An heape of many things togither.
Struma, ſtrumæ. Celſus. A ſwelling wythin the throte: the kings euill.
Male eum habet ſtruma. Celſ. He is ſore vexed wyth, &c.
Frigida aqua ſtrumas excitat. Celſus. Colde water cauſeth thoſe impoſtumes.
¶ Struma. Cic. A bunche on the backe.
¶ Struma ciuitatis. Cic.
Strumóſus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Iuuenalis. That hath that impoſtume in the throte, or the kings euill.
Strumáticus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum, Idem. Iulius Firmicus.
Strumea, Plin. The fourth kinde of the herbe Ranunculus.
Struo, ſtruis, ſtruxi, ſtructum, ſtruere. Liu. To ſet in order, faſhion, or array: to builde: to make a frame.
Spelunca ſaxis ſtructa. Cic. Wrought: made.
¶ Struere aliquid. Tacit. To go about to doe a thyng.
Num me fefellit hoſce id ſtruere? Terent. Was I deceyued when I ſayd theſe felowes went about ſuch a thing?
¶ Aciem ſtruere. Ci. To ſet ſouldiours in array of battaile.
Aggere ſtruere. Cæſ. To make cauſeys or bulwarkes.
Arcus ſtruere. Tacit.
Bellum ſtruitur. Cic. Prouiſion is made for warre.
Calamitatem alicui ſtruere. Cic. To worke or go about ones deſtruction.
Cauſas ſtruere. Tacit.
Conſilia ſtruere. Li. To take aduiſement how to do a thing.
De nomine & vocabulo controuerſiam ſtruere. Author ad Herennium.
Conuiuia ſtruere. Tacit. To make feaſtes.
Mane copias ante frontem caſtrorum ſtruit. Cæſ.
Crimen alicui ſtruere. Tacit. To go about to accuſe one falſly of ſome great offence.
Frondes congeſtæ ſtruxere cubilia. Lucan.
Dolos ſtruere. Seneca. To worke deceit.
Domos ſtruere. Horat. To builde houſes.
Epulas ſtruere. Tacit. To prepare feaſtes.
Fercula luxurioſe ſtruere. Columel. To make ſumptuous feaſtes.
Inſidias alicui ſtruere. Liu. To lay an ambuſhment to intrap: to worke wiles againſt one.
Sera quidem tanto ſtruitur medicina dolori. Stat. Is prepared to late.
Mendacium ſtruere. Liu. To imagine, or feigne a lie.
Moles ſtruere. Tacit.
Montes ad ſydera ſtruxerunt gigantes. Ouid. The gyantes layde hilles one vpon an other vp to heauen.
Odium ſtruere in aliquem. Cic. To go about to bryng one in hatred and diſpleaſure.
Opes ſtruere. Liu. To heape vp ryches.
Orationem ſolutam ſtruere. Gell. To wryte in proſe.
Ordine, non aceruatim ſtruere. Vitruuius.
Penum ſtruere. Virg.
Periculum ruinæ ſtruere. Cecinna ad Ciceronẽ. To worke meanes to make one to haue a fall.
Pyram ingentem ſtruxere. Virg. They made vp, &c.
Reliqua ad iacturam ſtruentur. Cic.
Solicitudinem ſibi ſtruere. Ci. To worke care to hymſelfe.
Struere ſycophantias. Plau.
Verba ſtruere. Cic. To ſet hys wordes in order.

Structus,

Structus,Participium.Cic. Set in order: builded: made: compacted.
Acies structa.Virg. An armie set in battaile aray.
Atria structa leuibus tophis. Ouid. Builded: made.
Compositi oratoris bene structam collocationē dissoluere permutatione verborum.Cic.
Eloquentia collocata, & quasi structa & nexa verbis.Cic.
Mœnia structa meis manibus.Virg.
Scena in tempus structa.Tacit.
Templa structa vetusto saxo.Virg. Builded.
Via structa labore Herculeo.Propert. A way made by hercules.

Structor,structōris, masc. gen. Cic. A builder, mason, or carpenter.
¶ Structor.Martialis. A maister cooke.
Structores annonæ. Cic. They that lay vp prouision of vitaile or graine.

Structura, structūræ, s.g. pen.prod. Colum. Building: setting of things in good order.
Surgens operum structura.Lucan.

Verborum structura.Cic. Composition, placing, or compacting of wordes together.
Carminis structura mirifica.Ouid. Making.

Structilis, & hoc structile, pen.corr. Made of many peeces or diuers things. vt Columnæ structiles.Martia. Pillars made of many stones.
Viua sepes & structilis opponuntur.Colum. A quicke sette hedge, and a deade mounde made.

Strues, struis, s.g.Liu. A pile of woode. A cake.
Strues salinarum.Cic. A great heape of salt.
Strues vuarum.Plin. An heape of, &c.

Struppi. Little wreathes made of leaues, put on the heades of images in temples.

Strutheus. The pinie member of a man.

Struthopedes. They that haue little rounde feete.

Strychnus,ni,m.g. An hearbe that maketh them madde that eate of it. Night shade.

Struthiamala, quæ & Struthiomēla,pen.prod.Columel. A kinde of quinces.

Struthium, struthij.Plin. An herbe and roote called Condisi. Also a sparrow.

Struthiocamēlus,struthiocaméli,p.pro.m.g.Pli. An ostrich.

Studium, studij.Cic. An earnest bending of the minde to any thing: great affection that one hath to doe good or studie. Also exercise: indeuour: will or appetite: fantasie: desire: diligence: labour: fauour: loue: good affection.
Alacritas ac studium. Cæs. Chearefulnesse and great affection to a thing. Pondere studiorum fetlus.Ouid.
Formæ studium. Tibullus. The care and studie that a woman hath to trimme her selfe.
Belli studijs asperrima vrbs.Virg.
Lassus studio venandi.Ouid. Weary with exercise of hunting.
Acre studium, Vide ACER adiectiuum.
Agile studium.Stat. Exercise to runne.
Fortia studia.Quint. Valiaunt and manly exercises.
Inane studium.Virg. Pertinax.Quint.
Studia illi vt plena væcordiæ, ita inania & fluxa sunt.Tacit.
Puellare studium.Ouid. Childish exercise in doing and making of trifles.
Virilia studia.Ouid. Manly exercises.
¶ Adhibere studium, Vide ADHIBEO.
Ardeo studio historiæ.Cic. Ardere studio belli.Cic.
Eundi studio incautus cecidit.Ouid. With great haste to go, he fell vnwares.
Anili studio celerare gradum.Vir. To make as much speede as an olde woman can.
Consurgunt studijs,Teucri.Vir. The Troians affectiōs rise.
Contendere omni studio, Vide CONTENDO.
Contendere ad magna rectis studijs, Vide CONTENDO.
Fideli studio disposita dona.Lucret. Very diligently.
Dare studium alicui rei.Quint.
Duris studijs exercere aliquem.Claud.
Inani studio iactare aliquid.Virg.
Incensus studio discendi.Cic. With a desire.
Meum scribendi studiū vehementius in dies incitatur.Cic.
Inflammatum studium.Cic. Earnest affection.

Inhærere studio alicui. Ouid. To be very earnestly bent to a thyng.
Injicere studium alicui, Vide INIICIO.
Instigare aliquem studijs.Virg.
Interponere studium, operam.Cic.
Ponere studium alicuius rei Horat. To leane the study of a thing.
Perenni studio seruatum odium. Sil. Hatred kept of continuall purpose.
Tantum fuit in militibus studium vt,&c.Cæs.
Quibus militia in studio est. Cic. Which haue a delyght or desire to exercise themselues in warfare.
Meos amicos in quibus est studium, in Græciam mitto. Cic. Which haue affection to learne.
Teneri studio aliquo.Horat.
Seueris studijs vigilare.Propert.
¶ Literis tuis studium illius in salutem nostram facilè perspexi. Cic. By your letters I did easily perceiue hys good affection towarde the maintenaunce of my good estate.
Insigne studium alicuius erga alterum.Cic.
Studium tuum erga me,Cicero. Your good will or affection towarde me.
Studium meum dignitatis tuæ tuendæ.Cic. My good heart or desire to maintaine your honour.
Cupiditas & studium defendendæ nobilitatis.Cic.
Conferre sua studia in aliquem, Vide CONFERO.
Studio alicuius aliquid habere.Cic. By ones good wyll and diligence to haue a thyng.
Incensus est studio vtriusque vestrum.Cic.
Tibi omnes natare operam & studium volunt.Cic.
Polliceri alicui suum eximium & singulare studium.Cic.
¶ Studium.Colum.Exercise: study: a thing that one bendeth himselfe vnto.
Vt animum ad aliquod studium adiungant. Terent. To set their minde to some trade or exercise.
Studia doctrinæ.Cic. Studie of learning.
Claritudo studiorum.Tacit.
Histrionale studium. Tacit. Exercise or trade of playing in comedies.
Musicum studium.Terent.
Consortes studij.Ouid. Companions in one kinde of studie or exercise. Cupidus studiorum.Ouid.
Sacri studij communia fœdera.Ouid. Friendship betweene two Poetes.
Participem studijs habere aliquem.Ouid.
Lenius studium.Ouid.
¶ Adhærere studio alicui.Lucret. To cleaue to some kinde of studie.
Adhibere multum studij ad omnes bonarum rerum disciplinas.Cic. Earnestly and much to studie,&c.
Mollibus studijs affuetus.Ouid.
Celebrare studium agriculturæ, Vide CELEBRO.
Collocare studium, Vide COLLOCO.
Concitari cohortatione alicuius ad studium cognoscendæ virtutis.Cic. To the studie, desire, or affection,&c.
Conuertere studium ad operam scribendi.Cic.
Deditus studio cicharæ. Hor. Giuen to learne to play on the harpe.
Otij studijs florens.Virg. Flourishing in Poetrie.
Formare boues ad studium æque vsum agrestem. Virg. To trade vp oxen to the exercise and vse of husbandrie.
Asperioribus studijs formandæ mentes.Horat.
Impertire studium philosophiæ, Vide IMPERTIO.
Ingredi disciplinarum studia.Quintil. To enter into the studie of learning.
Versari in studio literarum.Cic.
¶ Studia, pro Literarum studijs. Quint. Study of good letters, learning.
Secreta studia.Quint.
Abhorrere studio.Cic.
Abruptum studium, Vide ABRVPTVS.
Accersita studia.Cic. Vide ACCERSITVS.
Asserere se studijs, Vide ASSERO.
Attingere leuiter studia, Vide ATTINGO.
Auferre studium alicui.Catull.
Colere studia, Vide COLO.

Concele-

Concelebrare studia, Vide CONCELEBRO.
Conferre se ad studia, Vide CONFERO.
Adhuc enim velut studia inter nos conferebamus. Quint.
Confluere ad studia, Vide CONFLVO.
Conquiescere in studijs.Cicer. To take pleasure and repose himselfe in the studie of learning.
Detinere animum studijs.Ouid.
Flagrans studium.Cic.
Formare studia alicuius ab infantia.Quint.
Iacent studia, Vide IACEO.
Impedita studia, Vide Impeditus in IMPEDIO.
Incitari in studia.Cic.
Incumbere ad vel in studia, Vide INCVMBO.
Ingredi studia, Vide INGREDIOR.
Mori in studio.Cic.
Reuocare intermissa studia, Vide INTERMITTO.
Inutile studium tentare.Ouid.
¶ Efferor studio patres vestros videndi.Ci. I haue a passing great desire to see,&c.
Studio vincēdi.C. With a desire or an affection to ouercome.
Studio accusare.Cic. Of affection to accuse.
Alicuius studio & cupiditati morem gerere. Cic. Ones affection and appetite.
Immane studium loquendi.Ouid.
Adduci certandi studio.Ci. To be perswaded of affection to contende. Famæ studium crescit honore.Ouid.
Ardentibus studijs deposcunt.Ouid.
Fallens laborem studium.Oui. Great desire to haue a thing making one not to feele payne.
Minuens labores studium.Ouid.
Rapi ad aliquem locum studio inflammato.Cic. Of an exceeding earnest affection.
Petere ardentiore studio.Cic.
¶ Syllanum scio quæ dixerit studio Reipub. dixisse.Salust. I know Syllanus spake that he did speake of a good affection, fauour or loue towarde the commonweale.
Quid ego de studijs dicam cognoscēdi semper aliquid, aut discendi? Cic. Of earnest affections and desires,&c.
Accendere studium.Sil.
Accinctus studio popularium, Vide ACCINGO.
Acquirere studio vulgi, Vide ACQVIRO.
Hæc amicorum studia debilitant. Cic. These things discourage the good will of our friendes.
Mouere studia hominum, Vide MOVEO.
¶ Scindi ur incertum studia in contraria vulgus.Virg. The vncertaine people are diuided into contrary opinions or affections.
Dissimili studio est.Teren. His minde, affection, or fantasie is of an other sort. Voluntas & studium.Cic.
Studio habere aliquid.Ter. To haue a delyte or pleasure to doe a thing.
Indulgere aliquid studio suo, Vide INDVLGEO.
Studiosus,pen.prod.Adiect.Cic. Studious: diligent: constant: addict, or firmly disposed: that fauoureth or loueth: that hath a great desire of any thing: that setteth his mind to a thyng: desirous of learning.
Studiosus ac diligens.Cic. Pectora studiosa.Ouid.
Studiosa placendi.Ouid. Desirous to please.
Studiosissimi defensores. Cic. Very earnest and dilegent defendours.
¶ Studiosus.Plin.iun. Studious: desirous of learning.
Suscepi laborem vtilem studiosis.Cic.
Studiosa disputatio.Quint. A learned disputation.
¶ Studiosus laudis. Desirous of praise.
Venandi aut pilæ studiosi. Cicer. Apen giuen to huntyng or playing at tennise.
Habet certos sui studiosos,qui,&c.Ci. He hath certaine that loue hym well, and beare hym good affection.
Doctrinarum studiosus.Cic. One giuen to learning.
Studiosi & amantes doloris.Cic. Diligent and paynefull in that they enterprise. Eloquentiæ studiosi.Quint.
Equorum studiosus.Ouid. That loueth horses well.
Quem existimationis meæ studiosissimum, cupidissimūq; cognoui.Cicero. Whom I know to beare great fauor and affection to my estimation.
Nemorū studiosus.Oui. That loueth much to be in woodes.

Nobilitatis studiosus.Cic. That fauoureth the state of nobilitie.
Ille restituendi mea quàm retinendi studiosior. Cic. More desirous,&c.

Studiosè, pen.prod.Aduerb.Ter. Studiously: desirously: diligently: wyth diligence and affection.
Audire studiosè.Cic. Diligently.
Colere studiosè prædia.Cic.
Conquirere studiosè omnia.Cic.
Studiosè diligentérque curare aliquid.Cic.
Defendere studiosè sententiam alicuius.Cic. Earnestly.
Legere aliquid studiosius.Quint.
Ludere studiosè pila.Cic. To take great pleasure and delyte in playing at tennise.
Polliceri studiosè. Ci. Kindly, and with signification of good will to promyse.
Requirere aliquid studiosè.Ouid.

Stūdeo,stŭdes,stŭdui,studēre.Ter. To study: to apply the mind or care for a thyng: to giue diligence: to giue his minde or affection to: to haue desire or minde: to fantasie: to fauour or beare good will and affection to.
Studet meus audire Cicero,quænam sit istius sententia.C. My Cicero hath a great minde or desire to heare,&c.
Studet rem ad arma deduci. Cæs. He hath a great desire, or he indeuoureth earnestly to bring the thyng to be tried by dint of swoorde.
Studere optimis disciplinis & artibus.Cic.
Artibus & literis studere. Cic. To apply himselfe to liberall artes and studies.
Laudi & dignitati studere. Cic. To court or indeuour to get renowme and honour.
Studet magis mellificijs,quàm fœtibus apes.Colum. Bees are more diligent in making honie, then in breeding yong swarmes.
Ego semper otio studui.Ci. I alway indeuoured and bent to thys, that we might haue quietnesse.
Studere pecuniæ, imperijs,gloriæ.Cic. To giue his mynde to get mony,&c.
Rebus nouis studere.Cic. To indeuour to haue some new alteration of the common weale.
¶ Studuit Catilinæ, quum iam aliquot annos esset in foro Cælius.Cic. He fauoured Caitline, or tooke part wyth,&c.
¶ Accusatiuo iunctū, significat Cupere. Earnestly to couet. Cic. Si nihil aliud studeat, nisi id quod agit. If he affect and couet nothyng but that,&c.
Omnes vnum studetis Cic. You desire all one thyng.
In id solum student, vt describere tabulas mēsuris ac lineis sciant.Quint. They labour or indeuour this only,&c.
Siquis in ea re studebat.Gell.
¶ Absolutè.Sal.Neq; studere,neq; odisse decet. To fauour.
¶ Studere.Quint. To studie.

Stultus, Adiect.Cic. Foolish: vnwise: that doth a thing without discretion.
Stultorum plena sunt omnia.Cic.
Vt hominem stultum magis insatuet.Ci. To make hym that is foolish, a more very foole.
Amor stultus & improbus.Horat.
Ars stulta.Ouid. Stultus auditor & credulus.Cic.
Consilium stultum capere.Cic. Credulitas stulta.Ouid.
Dies stulti prætereunt. Tib. Times bestowed in follie passe away.
Iuuenta stulta.Tibul. Senex stultus.Cic.

Stultè, Aduerb.Terent. Foolishly: vnwisely.
Agere omnia stultè & incautè.Cic.
Arrogans stultè.Cic. Foolishly prowde.
Credere stultè.Cic. Dicere stultè.Cic.
Mirari stultè aliquid.Horat.

Stultítia, stultitiæ, s.g.Plin. Follie: foolishnesse.
Altæ sunt stirpes stultitiæ, Vide STIRPS.
Est enim proprium stultitiæ, aliorū vitia cernere, obliuisci suorum.Cic.
Miserius stultitia nihil dici potest.Cic.
Loquax stultitia.Cic.
Mala stultitia.Horat. Abdere stultitiam.Plaut.
Damnare se stultitiæ.Lucr. Errare stultitia.Horat.

Stultilóquium,stultilóquij,n.g.Plaut. Foolish babling: foolysh talke.

talke.
Stultiloquentia, ſtultiloquéntiæ, Idem.Plaut.
Stultiloquus. That talketh fooliſhly.
Stupa,ſtupæ,vel Stypa.Liu.Towe or hirdes:the courſe part of flaxe.
Stupa vomens fumum.Virg.Smoking.
Stuparius,Adiectiuum: vt Stuparius malleus.Pli. An hammer wherewith calkers doe beat towe into ſhippes or boates.
Stupeus, aliud adiect.Virg. Of hirds or towe.
Stupea vincula.Virg. Bondes made of hirdes : roapes.
Retinacula ſtupea puppis.Ouid. Cables.
Stupeo,ſtupes,ſtupui,ſtupére.Cic.To be aſtonied or amazed: to be diſmayed: to meruaile at: to be in great admiration.
Mater ad auditas ſtupuit, ceu ſaxea, voces. Ouid. The mother as ſhe had bene a ſtone, was diſmayed or aſtonied when ſhee heard thoſe woordes.
Occurſu ſtupere ducis.Lucan.
Acies oculorum ſtupet.Horat.
Ars ſtupet ambiguis malis.Ouid. The ſhipmaſters cunning was diſmayed and troubled with the tempeſts.
Corda ſtupent ſepulta mero. Ouid. The man is dronke and paſt all ſence.
Verba ſtupuerunt ignauo palato. Ouid. We could not bring forth hys woordes.
Re aliqua ſtupere.Horat. To wonder at a thyng.
Stupere in aliquo.Val.Flac. To wonder in beholding one.
Stupere aliquem.Cic. To haue one in great admiration.
Stupens,Participium. Aſtonied: amazed: in great admiration.
vt Carminibus ſtupens bellua.Horat.
Stupens ad frigus natura vini. Plin. Wine that hath loſt hys ſtrength with colde.
Stupefácio,ſtupéfacis,pen.cor ſtupefeci,pen.pro.ſtupefactum ſtupefácere. Liu. To make aſtonied: to cauſe to meruaile, or be abaſhed.
Fratris aſpectu ſtupefactus hæſit.Sen. Aſtonyed,&c.
Corda ſtupefacta.Virg.
Stupefio,ſtupefis,ſtupfiere.Ci.To become aſtonied or amazed.
Stupefio,pen prod ſtupefis,pen.indifferenti,ſtupefieri.Cic.I am aſtonyed or abaſhed.
Stúpidus,pen.cor.Adiect.Plaut. Diſmayed: abaſhed: aſtonied: that feeleth nothing : that lacketh hys ſenſes : foolyſhe : that perceyueth nothing.
Stupidus & bardus.Cic.
Omnes ſtupidi timore obmutuerunt.Author ad Heren.
Stupida membra. Limmes aſtonied, or that haue loſt theyr ſenſe or feeling.
Stupiditas, pen.cor.ſtupiditâtis, Idem quod Stupor.Cic.
Stupor, ſtupóris,m.g. Cic. Sodaine pxination or lacke of ſenſe or feeling: benumming: aſtonednelle or dulnelle of the minde not perceiuing what is done : vnſenſiblenelle.
Qui morbo aliquo & ſenſus ſtupore, ſuauitaté cibi non ſentiunt.Cic. They which by ſickeſe or dulneſſe of ſenſe,&c.
Oculos ſtupor vrget inertes.Virgil. The eyes become deade and leele theyr light.
In verbis eius eſt ſtupor.Cic.
Sed ſtuporem hominis, vel dicam pecudis, attendite.Cic.
Stuprum,ſtupri,n.g.Cic. Aduoutry: whoredome: deflouring of a virgine.
Famoſum ſtuprum.Lactan. Infandum.Liu.
Nefandi ſtupri raptor.Sen. Fœda ſtupra.Claud.
Appellare virginem de ſtupro, Vide APPELLO.
Compertus in ſtupro, Vide COMPERIO.
Furtuo ſtupro conceptus.Sen.
Debilitatus ſtupris, Vide DEBILITO.
Facere ſtuprum cum aliqua.Cic.To commit aduoutry with.
Inferre ſtuprum virgini.Cic. To rauiſh a mayde.
In aliquam domum ſtuprum inferre. Ci. To deflowre or rauiſh a woman in ones houſe.
Illicere in ſtuprum.Cic.To intice to naughtineſſe.
Obſidere ſtuprum, Vide OBSIDEO.
Offerre ſtuprum, Vide OFFERO.
Paſſa ſtuprum ſeui tyranni Lucretia.Sen.
Polluere ſtupro ceremonias.Cic.
Soluus ſtupris.Claud.
Stupróſus, pen.prod. Adiect. Coʒrupt: giuen to aduoutrie or

whoredome,whoriſh. vt Mens ſtuproſa.Val.Max. A corrupt and naughtie minde.
Stupro,ſtupras,ſtuprâre.Cic. To commit aduoutry or rape: to deflowre a virgin.
Stuprare per vim.Cic. To rauiſh.
Stuprátor, pen.prod.Verb.maſ. Quint. An aduoutrer : a rauiſher.
Sturnus, ſturni, m.g.Plin. A birde called a ſterling or ſtare.
Stylis. A little pillet.
Stylobata,ſtylóbatæ,f.gen.pe.cor.Varro. A trough of timber wherin water runneth, or is conueyed into a ceſterne.
Stylus,ſtyli,m.g.vel Stylum,ſtyli.Cic.An inſtrument to wryte in tables.
¶ Stylus. Col. Any thing ſharpe at the ende like a pillour, be it of timber, yron, or other matter.
¶ Stylus.Cice. A ſtile : a maner or ſoyme of woordes in ſpeaking : an elegant ſoyme or order in ſpeaking or wryting : the facion and maner of ones penning.
Acumen ſtyli, Vide Acumen in ACVO.
Stylus dicendi opifex.Cic.
Vnus eſt totius orationis & idem ſtylus.Cic.
Exercitatio & ſtylus.Cic.
Orationes Attico ſtylo ſcriptæ.Cic.
Tardior ſtylus cogitationem moratur: rudis & confuſus intellectu caret.Quint.
Exercitatus ſtylus.Cic.
Mollior ſtylus.Macrob. Negligens.Quint.
¶ Aſſequi ſtylo. Plin.iun. To attaine to ones facion or maner of penning by imitation.
Conſcribere ſcelera ſtylo impuro.Cic.
Stylo depaſcere hubertatem orationis.Cic.
Requieſcit ſtylus lectione.Quint.
Vertere ſtylum.Horat.To chaunge his ſtile,and correct that he hath wꝛytten.
¶ Stylus.Plin. A ſharpe & taunting ſtile or maner of wryting.
Stymma, ſtymmatis, pen.cor.n.ge.Plin. The groſſe or thicke matter of any ointment : the groſſe ſubſtance or dregges remaining after ſtrayning or ſtraining.
Stypteria,ſtypteriæ,f.g.Latinè alumen dicitur.Vlp.
Stypticus,pen.corr. Adiectiuum: vt Styptica medicamenta. Plin. Stiptike or ſtopping medicines.
Styrax, ſtyracis, penult.corr.maſc.gen. Plin. A ſoote gumme called Storax,wherof be two kindes : the tone called Storax calamita,becauſe it was woont to be bꝛought out of Syria in reedes, and that is ỹ right Styrax.The tother is named Storax liquida, becauſe it is mixed with moyſt roſen and oyle.

Suadeo,ſuades,ſuaſi,ſuaſum,ſuadére.Ter.To counſaile:to intreat with faire woordes : to indeuour wyth reaſon to induce one to our opinyon : to exhoꝛt : to perſwade.
Hortari & ſuadere.Cic. Suadere & rogare.Cic.
Suadere & perſuadere.Cic.
Suadere alicui contra alterum.Ci. To counſaile one againſt an other.
Suadere alicui aliquid per alterum.Cic.
Amor ſuaſit facinus.Ouid. Loue moued him to doe the act.
Fugam ſuadere.Stat.
Legem ſuadere.Ci.To ſhew reaſons to men why they ſhould admit a lawe.
Pacem ſuadere,& de pace.Cic.Quint. To exhoꝛt to peace.
Digito ſuadere ſilentia.Ouid. With a token of his finger to will men to holde theyr peace.
Nox humida ſomnos ſuadet.Ouid.
Sydera cadentia ſuadent ſomnos.Vir.Starres going dowꝛn, ſignifieth it to be time to go to ſleepe.
¶ Suadetur, pen.prod.Paſſiuum.Plaut.
Suadens, Particip. vt Verba ſuadentia.Stat.
Suadéla,ſuadélæ, pen.prod.Plaut. Perſwaſion : faire ſpeache.
Suada, ſuadæ, Patho, ſuaſionis dea dicta eſt.Cic.The goddeſſe of eloquence, o delectable ſpeache.
Suaſor,ſuaſóris,Verb.Cic.An exhoꝛter : a counſailer : a perſwader or inducer.
Suaſor & impulſor profectionis meæ.Cic.
Suaſibilis, le. That may be perſwaded.
Suaſibiliter. In maner to perſwade.

Suaſórius,

Suaſorius,Adiect. Quint. Pertaining to exhoꝛting and counſailing.
Suaſio, Verb.ſ.g.Cic. Exhoꝛtation : motion : perſwaſion: counſailing.
Suaſus, huius ſuaſus, Aliud verbale, m.Idem.Vlp.
Sualternicum,pe.cor.Genus electri.Pli.A kinde of aumber.
Suamet,pen.prod.Ablatiuus, à Suus cum ſyllabica dictione met : vt Suamet vi.Plin. Of hys owne proper force.
Suapte, & Suopte. Ablatiui à Suus cum ſyllabica adiectione pte : vt Suapte natura. Of hys owne nature.
Terrena & humida ſuopte nutu & ſuo pondere in terram & in mare feruntur.Cic.
Suapte, Sine adiecto.Cic. Suapte animum patris ſui ſororitiæ reconciliauit. Of hys owne accoꝛde or motion.
Suarius, Vide SVS.
Suaſor, Suaſio, Vide SVADEO.
Suaſum. Euery colour ỹ may be turned into another colour.
Suauis, & hoc ſuaue. Sweete in taſt, or ſmelling : in a man or other thing, gentle, curteſie, pleaſant.
Amicitia ſuauis.Lucret. Amor ſuauis.Lucret.
Amicus ſuauis.Cic. Auræ ſuaues.Lucret.
Confuendo ſuauis, vel coniunctio.Cic.
Flores ſuaues.Lucret. Herbæ ſuaues.Virg.
Homo ſuauis, per Ironiam.Terent. A pleaſant gentleman I warrant you.
Lingua ſuauis.Lucret. Loquelæ ſuaues.Lucret.
Sermo ſuauior.Horat.
Sopore ſuaui deuinxit membra.Lucret.
Suáuitas, pen.cor. ſuauitâtis, ſ.g. Cic. Sweetenelle : pleaſantneſſe.
Odoris ſuauitas.Plin. Oris ſuauitas.Quint.
Suauitúdo, pen.prod. ſuauitúdinis, ſ.g. Idem.Plaut.
Suáuiter,pen.cor.Aduerb.Cic. Sweetely : pleaſantly.
Epiſtola ſuauiter ſcripta.Cic.
Suauiter attingunt, & ſuauiter omnia tractant.Lucret.
Suauè Aduerb. Idem quod Suauiter.Virg.
Suauídicus,pen.cor.Adiect.Lucret. That ſpeaketh pleaſantly: that hath a ſweete maner of ſpeach.
Suauiloquus,pen.cor. Aliud adiectiuum,Idem:vt Verſus ſuauiloqui.Lucret. Pleaſant and ſweete verſes.
Suauiloquens,om.gen.Idem.Cic.That ſpeaketh ſweetely: that hath a ſweete ſowne.
Carmen ſuauiloquens.Lucret.
Suauiloquéntia, ſuauiloquéntiæ, ſ.g. Cic. Sweete or pleaſant language.
Sauium, ſuauij,n.g. vel Sauium,ſauij, per detractionem literæ u. A wanton kiſſe.Terent. Meum ſuauium, quid agitur? My ſweeting or my ſweete hart,&c.
Suauium dare.Cic. To kiſſe.
Suauium facere. Idem.Plaut.
Mellitiſſimum ſuauium imprimere. Apul. To giue a very ſweete coſſe.
Semulco ſuauio aliquem ſuauiari.Gell.
Sumere ſuauium.Plaut. To kiſſe.
Suauíolum, ſuauíoli, pen.cor.Diminut.Catul. A little kiſſe.
Suáuior,ſuauiâris,ſuauiári.Cic. To kiſſe ſweetely,or for ioy.
Suauiátio, onis, ſ.g. Verb.Gell. A ſweete kiſſyng : a baſſyng.
Suauiátor, toris,m.g. A kiſſer.
Sub, Præpoſitio, ſeruit & accuſatiuo & ablatiuo. Vnder : by, or about.
Sub, Ablatiuo iunctum.Plau. Sub veſtimentis ſecum habebant tecta. Vnder theyr garments.
Sub Alexandro, Quint. In Alexanders time, in king Alexanders raigne.
Sub aduentum, pro In aduentu.Li. At the poynt of his coming.
Sub conditione.Cic. Vnder thys condition.
Sub corona lege belli vænire.Liu.
¶ Sub dio, ſiue diuo.Varro.Abꝛoade in the ayre wythout couert.
Sub diuo carpere ſomnos.Virg. To ſleepe abꝛoade out of couert.
Sub exemplo.Plin.iun. By example of other.
Sub exitu vitæ.Suet. A little before he died.
Sub ictu rem aliquam habere.Sen.To haue a thyng wythin daunger of ſtroke.

Sub imperio alicuius eſſe.Terent.
Sub ipſa die. Plin. Euen almoſt at the ſame day : a little before that day.
Sub manu tabellarios habere. Plancus Ciceroni. To haue carieꝛs at hande.
Hoc ſuccedit ſub manus negotium.Plau.This matter goeth well forward wyth vs.
Sub oculo adactum pilum in vitalia capitis venerat.Plin.
Tanto ſub oculis accepto detrimento. Cæſ. In hys ſight: in hys preſence.
Sub pœna capitis.Suet. Vnder daunger of lyfe.
Reliquos vrbe ſubmouit ſub pœna perpetuæ ſeruitutis, niſi obtemperaſſent.Suet.
Sub ſacramento militare.Liu.
Sub ſomno ſeneſcere.Celſ. In ſleeping to waxe whole.
Sub frigido ſudore mori.Celſ. In a colde ſweate to die.
Sub ſpecie pacis.Liu. Vnder colour of peace.
Sub vmbra fœderis. Liu. Vnder ſhadowe of a league or aliance.
Sub vrbe eſt agelli paululum. Terent. Before the citie is a little peece of grounde.
¶ Sub, Accuſatiuo ferè iungitur,quum tempus ſignificatur vt Sub tempus,& Sub idem tempus.Sue. About the ſame time.
Sub finem.Liu. Toward the ende : at the ende.
Sub prima frigora Autumni.Virg.
Sub horam pugnæ.Suet.About the time of the battaile.
Sub lucem.Virg. At the breake of day : by day lyght.
Sub lucis ortum.Liu. Euen at the breake of day.
Primi ſub lumina ſolis & ortus.Virg.
Sub noctem,Cæſ. In the night time: in the beginning of the night. Sub iudicij tempus.Liu.
Sub veſperum.Cæſ. In the twylight.
¶ Sub eas literas ſtatim recitatæ ſunt tuæ. Cic. Next after thoſe letters,&c.
Non ſtatim ſub mentionem. Cælius ad Cic. Not by and by after that mention was made.
¶ Sub diem aliquid quærere. vt, Qui patrimonium nõ pararunt, ſub diem quærunt.Quint.
¶ Poſtes ſub ipſos.Virg. Before the poſtes.
¶ Sub ingenti luſtrat dum ſingula templo.Vir. In the great temple.
Exercet ſub ſole labor.Virg. In the ſunne.
¶ Sub nocte ſilenti.Virg. In the quiet night time.
¶ Sub leges pacis tradere ſe.Virg.
¶ Sub amplexus alicuius ire.Ouid.
Subabſurdus, Adiect.Cic.Somewhat abſurde, and contrary to reaſon.
Subabſurdè, Aduerb.Cic. Somewhat abſurdly or fooliſhly.
Subacidus, pen.cor.Adiect.Plin. Somewhat ſowre.
Subacídulus, pen.cor. Adiect.diminut.Cato. A little ſowre.
Subaccuſo, ſubaccúſas,pen.prod.ſub accuſâre.Ci.To blame ſomewhat.
Subactus, ſubacta,ſubactum,ſubactio,&c. Vide SVBIGO.
Subæratus, pen.prod.Adiect.Perſ.That is braſſe within,and other mettall aboue.
Subæro, aui, are. To mingle wyth braſſe underneath.
Subagito,ſubágitas,pe.cor.ſubagitâre. To ſollicite: to grope or be buſie with one:to haue to do with a woman.vt Subagitare dictis aliquem. Plautus. To ſollicite and moue wyth woordes.
Subagreſtis, & hoc ſubagreſte.Cic. Somewhat rude: vncurteſe : lacking ciuilitie.
Subalaris,& hoc ſubalâre,pen.pro.That is vnder the wings. vt Plumæ ſubalares.Lamprid.
Subalbico, ſubálbicas,pen.cor.ſubalbicâre.Varr. To be ſomwhat white.
Subálbidus, pen.cor.Adiect.Celſ. Somewhat white.
Subalpinus, pen.prod. Adiect.Plin. Vnder the alpes. Italiá ſubalpina.Plin.
Subalternatio. Succeſſyon by turne.
Subamarus, pen.prod. Adiect.Cic. Somewhat bitter.
Subaquilus, pen.cor. Adiect. Plaut. Somewhat browne of colour.
Subaquaneus. That lyeth vnder the water.
Subare, Vide SVBO, ſubas.

Subargutus, pen.prod. Aliquantulum argutus, à quo diminutiuum Subargutulus apud Gel. Somewhat subtile: somewhat shrill.

Subaro, subaras, pen.cor.subarâre.Plin. To eare vnder.

Subarâto, & Subarâtor.Verb.Plin. An earing vnder, and one that eareth vnder.

Subarrogans, pen.cor.om.g. Somewhat arrogant or proud.

Subarroganter, Aduerb.Cic. Somewhat proudly.

Subatus, Vide SVBO.

Subausculto, subauscultas, subauscultâre.Cicero. To harken a little.

Subasper, ra, rum. Somewhat rough.

Subbibo, subbibis, pen. cor. subbibi, subbibitum, pen.corr. subbíbere.Plau. To drynke a little: to sippe.

Si paulum subbibisset.Suet.

Subbuteo. A kinde of hawkes called a ring taile.

Subblandior, subblandiris, pen.prod.subblandiri.Plaut. To flatter a litttle.

Subcærulus, pen.cor.Adiect.Cels. Somewhat blew.

Subcandidus, pen.cor.Adiect.Plin. Somewhat white.

Subcenturio, subcenturiónis, m.g.Liu. A petie captaine.

Subcerniculum, li. A ranging siue.

Subcineritius, a,um. Rosted, or baked vnder ashes.

Subcingulum, subcíngulí, n.g.pen.cor.Plaut. A byacing girdle: a girdle to hang a woodknife by.

Subciuium, Vide SVCCIDO, pen.prod.

Subcœno, subcœnas, subcœnâre.Quint. To make a shoot supper: to suppe vnder.

Subcontumeliosus, pe.prod.Adiect.Somwhat reprochfull.

Subcontumeliosè, Aduerb.Ci.Subcontumeliosè tractatur noster Publius. Somewhat spitefully, or reprochfully.

Subcresco, Vide SVCCRESCO.

Subcrispus, Adiect.Cic. Hauing an heade somewhat curled.

Subcrudus, pen.prod.Adiect.Cato. Palfe raw: not throughly boyled.

Subcruentus, Adiect.Cels. Somewhat bloudy.

Subcurator, pen.prod.subcuratóris.Iulian. He that hath the charge of a thyng vnder an other.

Subcustos, subcustódis, pen.pro.m.g.Plaut. An vnder keeper.

Subcutaneus, a,um. Betweene the skin and the flesh.

Subdebilitatus, pen.prod.Adiect.Cic. Somwhat weakned.

Subdelego, aui, are. To commit any matter to an other, that was committed to vs to doe.

Subdialis, & hoc subdiále, pen.prod.Plin. Abyode in the aire wythout the house.

Subdiales inambulationes.Plin. Open walkes.

Subdialia pauimenta.Plin. Open alies paued to walke in.

Subdifficilis, & hoc subdifficile, pen.cor.Cic. Somewhat difficult or harde.

Subdiu, Plaut. In the day time.

Subdo, subdis, subdidi, subditum, pen.cor.subdere.Plin. To put vnder: to adde: to put in the place of an other: to put in daunger.

Subdito igne concremauit.Liu.

Subdere sub sólum.Plaut.

Oculorum visu subdere aliquid. Lucret. To set before mens eyes.

Subdere in locum alterius. Cic. To remoue one and put an other in hys place.

Subdere boues iugo.Plin. To yoke oxen.

Calcar subdere equo.Ouid. To thrust spurres to the horse.

Calcaria subdere.Liu.

Maiestatis crimina subdebantur. Tac. Accusations of treason were falsly put in.

Flamma subdita medullis.Virg.

Ignem ac materiam seditioni subdere, per translationem. Liu. To augment and set forward a sedition.

Puerum subdere. Plin. To chaunge a childe priuily at the nourice.

Reum subdere.Tac. To accuse one falsely.

Rumorem subdere.Tac. To bryng vp a false rumour.

Spiritus subdere. To make hauty, proude, or stately. Liu. Sicui honores subdere spiritus potuerunt.

Stimulos subdere.Liu. To pricke forward.

Fama subdit stimulos ingenij.Ouid.

¶ Rem magnam tempestatibus subdere.Plin.iun. To put a great matter in daunger, or hazard.

Súbditus, pe.cor.Particip.Cic. Subiect: put or set vnder: counterfaited or set in the place of an other.

Subditus partus. A child subourned and conueyed in, as if a woman had borne it.

Subditum testamentum, apud Iurisconsul. Counterfaited.

Subditiuus, pen.prod.Adiect.Plaut. That is not properly one whose it is fained to be: a changeling: that is put, or laid in the place of an other.

Subditiuus, Aliud adiect.Idem.Plaut.

Libri subditicij.Quint.

Subdoceo, subdoces, pen.cor. subdócui, subdoctum, subdocére.Cic. To teach somewhat: to teach meanly.

Subdolus, pen.cor.Adiect.Plau. That deceiueth craftily: full of deceites or wiles: deceitfull.

Rete subdolum turdis tendere.Mart.

Lingua subdola.Ouid. Pellacia subdola.Lucret.

Súbdole, pen.cor.Aduerb.Cic. Craftily: cautously: wisely: deceitfully.

Subdubito, subdúbitas, pen.cor.subdubitâre.Cic. To doubt somewhat: to be halfe in doubt.

Subdubitatio. A little doubt.

Subdubitanter. Somewhat doubtfully.

Subduco, subdúcis, pen.prod. subduxi, subductum, subdúcere. Iuuenal. To take away: to plucke or drawe away: to remoue: to steale away priuily: to conuey away priuily: to plucke backe: to draw backe: to deceiue: to steale: to leaue vp: to draw vp.

Tempus est subducere hinc me. Plaut. It is time to get me hence.

Aurum subducitur terræ. Ouid. Golde is digged out of the earth.

Subducere cibum athletæ.Cic. To withdrawe from a champion some part of hys meate: not to feede so plentifully.

Colla subducere oneri. Ouid. To pull hys necke from the burden.

Subducere lac agnis. Virgil. To steale the milke from the lambes.

Memoriam tempus interpositum subduxit.Sene. The space betweene made them to forget.

Vires subducere alicui.Ouid.

Producere & Subducere, contraria.Cic.

Morti subducere aliquem.Clau. To deliuer one from daunger of death.

Pugnæ subducere aliquem. Virg. To conuey one out of the battaile.

Nimbo se subducere.Ouid.

Subducere se de vel ex aliqua societate vel loco.Teren.Ci. To go or conuey hymselfe out of,&c.

Terra se pedibus raptim subducit.Lucret. The earth went sodainly from vnder theyr feete.

Subducta ex prælio ala.Liu. Conueyed out of,&c.

¶ Quà se subducere colles incipiunt.Virg. There as the hils begin to ware lower.

¶ Subducere. Mart. To steale: to take or conuey away priuily.

Subducere furto.Liu.

Subducere pallium lapsum à cubito. Mart. Priuily and by stealth to take vp and couey away a robe falne away from ones arme.

¶ Subducere. Plin.iun. To leade vp: to conuey vp: to draw vp.

Subducere copias in collem satis arduum.Liu. To bring the host vp a steepe hill.

Subducere naues. Virg. To draw or bryng shippes to lande.

Puppes subductæ sicco littore.Virg.

Subducere sursum è puteo.Plaut. To draw vp out of a wel.

Subducere supercilia. Seneca. To lyft vp the browes: to frowne.

Vultu subducto procedere.Proper. To go forth with a lower and frowning countenaunce.

Subducere animam.Cato. To hold backe hys breath: to draw backe,&c.

Subducere succum aliquem naribus.Plin. To draw vp iuice at the nosethyls.

¶ Subducere

Subducere aliquem.Plaut. To deceyue one.

¶ Subducere aliquem dictis. Ter. With faire wordes to beguile.

¶ Subducere cum hoc nomine RATIO, significat computare, quod & inire, & habere, & facere rationem dicimꝰ. Plaut. To cast an account: to reckon.

Subducta ratione esse ad vitam, Vide RATIO.

Intra & subducta ratione scelera meditari.Cic. Euen of purpose and of set minde to go about mischiefe, hauing cast his penyworthes before.

Subducere calculos voluptatum.Ci. To cast how much pleasure they shall haue.

Numerum stellarum subducere. Catul. To reckon or number the starres.

Subducere summam.Cic. To cast a summe in an accompt or reckening.

¶ Subducere, non adiecto nomine RATIO.Cic. To compt: to reckon: to cast an accompt.

¶ Subducere fundamenta alicuius rei.Cic. To put away the foundations of a thyng.

¶ Subductum omnibus ventis ædificium. Pli. The house is set for all maner of windes.

Subductio, onis. f.g. Verb.Cic. A reckening: an accompt: deduction, or alowance.

Subductio.Cæs. A drawing vp of a ship: a bringing vp to an hygh place.

Subductárius, Adiectiuum. That wherwith any thing is lifted or haunced vp. vt Funis subductarius.Cato.

Subdulcis, & hoc subdulce.Plin. Somewhat sweete.

Subedo, subedis, pen.cor.vel subes subédi, pen.prod. To eate away vnderneath: to weare away, as water doth the foote of a stone wall. vt, Scopulum rauca subederat vnda.Ouid.

Subeo, subis, subíui vel súbij, súbitum, pen.cor.subire. To enter: to go vnder, or in: to enterprise: to suffer, or sustaine: to take. To succeede: to come in place of an other: to resist. To clime, or mounte vp: to ascende vp. To take charge of any thing. To grow or spryng vp. To come to remembrance. To put vnder. To answere.

Qui intra annos quatuordecim tectum nõ subijissent. Cæs. That in xiiij. yeares neuer entred into house.

Subire portum.Plin.iun. To enter into the hauen.

Vrbem subire.Lucan. Nemus subire.Ouid.

Si subeantur prospera castra.Iuuen.

¶ Subire.Plin. To ascende or go vp.

Subire ad portam.Liu.

Subire ad montes.Liu. To go from the valley vp to the hils.

Subit in summa maria.Plin. Subire in cælum.Plin.

Subire vultum alicuius.Cic. To come before ones face.

Subire muro.Virg. To come vp to the wall of the citie.

¶ Leones subiére currum. Virg. Lyons were yoked and put to drawe the wagon.

Onus subire dorso.Horat. To take the burden on his backe.

Humeris aliquem subire. Virgil. To take one and beare hym on his shoulders.

¶ Subire aliquid.Pli.iu. To take the charge of doing a thing.

Pectus rude vix subit primos amores. Ouid. A man wythout experience not knowing what loue is, scantly could sustaine the first loue.

Subire conditionem pacis.Cæsar. To accord vnto peace: to condescend to haue peace.

Subire deditionem.Cæsar. To submit hymselfe and render vp a garrison.

Iussa subire.Claud. To obey, and submit himselfe to doe that he is commaunded.

Labores subire.Cic. To take paynes.

Labores duros subire.Tibul.

Nauigationem subire.Cæs. To take and aduenture the sea.

Negotium subire, Vide NEGOTIVM.

Patronus has partes subit.Quint. Taketh thys charge.

¶ Primæ legioni tertia subijt.Liu. The third legion came in place of the first.

Subire per vices.Plin. To come, one in place of another, by course.

In quatum locum subierunt inquilinæ, impietas, perfidia impudicitia.Varro. In place of whych now are entred as new inhabitaunts, wickednesse, vntroth, and leacherie.

In partes alicuius subire.Ouid. To come and do an other mans office: to doe that an other shoulde doe.

¶ Subire.Plin.iun. To suffer, take and sustaine.

Cruciatum subijt voluntarium. Cicero. He willingly sustained torment.

Omnia potius subire constituit, quàm id pati. Cælius ad Cic. He determined rather to aduenture all extremitie,&c.

¶ Aleam subire.Col. To hazarde and put himselfe in daunger.

Calamitatem subire. Cic. To haue or sustaine a great losse: to take a great misfortune.

Casum subire.Cic. To take and sustaine a misfortune.

Crimen subire cupiditatis regni. Liu. To incurre and take the blame of disordered desire of a kingdome: to be blamed as one affecting to be a king.

Dolorem subire.Cic. To suffer payne or griefe.

Famam crudelitatis subire. Cic. To get a name of cruelties: to be compted cruell.

Fortunam subire.Liu. To abide the aduenture: to hazarde.

Incommoda subire.Cic. To take and sustaine great losses.

Infamiam sempiternam subire.Cic. To get perpetuall infamie.

Inuidiam orationis subire.Cic.

Iudicium imperitę multitudinis subire.Ci. To abide the iudgement of the vnskilfull people.

Pagina subitura iudicium docti principis.Ouid.

Leges subire.Stat. To submit hymselfe and obey lawes: to receyue lawes.

Nomen exulis subire.Cic. To become to haue the name of a banished man: to be a banished man.

Notam turpitudinis subire.Cic. To be noted of some dyshonestie.

Odium alicuius subire.Cic. To become in hatred wyth one.

Periculum subire.Cic. To put hymselfe in ieopardie.

Pœnam subire.Cic. To be punyshed.

Pœnam capitis subire.Cic. To be punyshed by death.

Pœnas meritas subire.Ouid.

Pœnas subire ex merito.Ouid.

Sermonem subire.Cic. To cause himselfe to be spoken and talked of: to runne in obloquie.

Supplicia subire.Cic. To be punyshed.

Tela subire.Cic. To receiue strokes, or dartes on hys body.

Tempestatem inuidiæ subire.Cic. To abide a storme of hatred and enuie.

Tempestates subire.Cæs. To aduenture ieopardie.

Quibus si paruissem, tristitiam illorum temporum non subissem.Cic. I shoulde not haue abiden the heauinesse of that time.

Turpitudinem subire, siue turpitudines.Cic. To remaine in infamie and slaunder of dishonestie.

Verbera subire.Plin. To abide stripes.

Vim subire, atque iniuriam malui, quàm aut à vestris sanctissimis mentibus dissidere, aut de meo statu declinare.Ci. I choose rather to put my selfe in daunger of violence and iniurie then,&c.

Vim legis subire.Cic.

Vituperationem subire. Cicer. To runne in blame: to be blamed.

¶ Ne subeant herbæ.Virgil. That weedes may not spryng or grow vp.

¶ Subeunt morbi.Virg. Diseases rise.

Curæ subeunt.Ouid.

Senecta subiens. Sil. Age commyng vpon him.

Sopor subit fessa lumina.Ouid. Hys weary eyes fell a sleepe.

Tædia subeunt animo.Ouid. I began to be weary.

¶ Subit religio animos. Plin. They began to haue a scruple of conscience.

Subit animum timor, ne,&c. Liu. He began to feare,&c.

Interdum spes animum subibat, destagrare iras vestras posse. Liu. Sometime I hoped,&c.

¶ Subeunt in hac reputatione Delphica oracula. Plin. We remember the ozacles,&c. or the ozacles come to our minde,&c.

Cogitationi nostræ nunquam subijt. Curtius. We neuer once thought of it: it neuer came into our mynde.

Me fragilitatis humanæ miseratio subit. Plin.iun. I began to pitie the frailtie of mans state.

Subijt regem verecundia. Curtius. The king began to be abashed.

Imago viri pugnantis me subit. Oui. Me thought I saw my husbande fighting.
Subit antiquitatem mirari. Plin. I began to wonder at antiquitie.
Subit recordatio. Plin. iun. I began to remember.
Subit cogitatio. Plin. I began to thynke.
Subijt cogitatio animum. Li. I began to thinke in my minde.
Subibat cogitatio animum, quonam modo tolerabilis futura Hetruria fuisset. Liu.
Subit animum. Liu. I remembred: it came to my minde.
Subit animos memoria. Idem. Liu.
Subit memoria. Idem. Liu. Subit mentem. Idem. Plin.
Et subit affectu nunc mihi quicquid abest. Ouid. And now I begin to desire all that is absent.
¶ Aeneæ mucronem subijt Lausus. Virg. Lausus wyth hys targatt came vnder Eneas hys swoorde to beare of the stroke.
¶ Subire aliquem. Val. Flac. To assaile one.
¶ Subiri, Passiuum. Ci. Inimicitiæ sunt: subeantur. labores? suscipiantur.
¶ Fallendus est iudex, & varijs artibus subeundus. Quintil. And diuers wayes to be vndermined by little and little.
Auxilio subire alicui. Virg. To come to aide one.
¶ Loquentem subire. Claud. To aunswer one that speaketh.
Súbitus, pen.cor. Adiect. Cic. Sodaine: hastie.
Si tibi subiti nihil est, tantundem est mihi. Plau. If you haue no hast, &c.
Subitum est ei remigrare Calendis Quin. It is very sodein for hym, &c.
Aspectu subito territus hæsit. Virg.
Concursus subiti. Ouid. Dolores subiti. Ouid.
Flammas subitas extinguere. Ouid.
Formidine subita trepidus. Virg.
Fragore subito intonuit. Virg.
Imber subitus. Ouid. Morte subita sternere aliquem. Vir.
Rubor subitus notauit ora. Ouid.
Timore subito intremuere genua. Ouid.
Vim subitam tolerare. Lucret.
Súbito, pen.cor. A duerb. Cic. Sodainly: vpon a sodaine.
Subitò & improuisò. Cic.
Subitò postea quam literas cõmunes cum Oppio ad te dedi ab Cæsare epistolam accepi. Balbus Cicc. Incontinently as soone as I had deliuered, &c.
Subitò quum mihi dixisset Cæcilius puerum se Romã mittere, hæc scripsi raptim. Cicer. Incontinently as soone as Cæcilius had sayd, &c.
Vt subitò, vt propere. Plaut.
Subitò, propere, & celere obiectum est mihi negotiũ. Plau.
De subito, Vide DE præpositionem.
Subitáneus, Adiect. Idem quod Subitus. Col.
Subitárius, Aliud adiectiuum, Idem. Plaut.
Subitarij milites. Liu. Souldyours mustred and gathered vpon a sodaine.
Suber, súberis, pen.cor. masculini vel fœmini generis est, sæpius neutri. Plin. Corke.
Subereus, Adiect. Col. Corked: of corke.
Suberro, súberras, súberrâre. To wander vnder: to wander somewhat: to runne vnder, vt Fluuij súberrantes montibus. Claud.
Subferuefactus, Particip. à Subferuefacio. Pli. Made some what hote.
Subferuefio, pen.pro. subferuefis, pe. indifferenti, subferuefieri, pen.cor. Plin. To be made somewhat hote, or scalding.
Subfibulum, li. A white ornament foure square and lõg, that the nunnes called Vestales ware on theyr heads at sacrifice. Also a tache.
Subfrigidus, pen.cor. Adiect. Somewhat colde: halfe colde.
Subfrigidè, Aduerb. Gell. Somewhat coldely.
Subgrandis, Adiect. Cic. Somewhat bigge.
Subgrauis, & hoc subgraue, pen.corr. Somewhat grieuous, heauy, or vnpleasaunt. vt Subgrauis odor. Plin.
Subgrunda, subgrundæ, siue subgrundia, f.g. Var. The eaues of the house.
Subgrundatio, onis, f.g. Verb. Vitru. The making of the house eaues.
Subgrundia, subgrundiorum, plur. num. n.g. Idem quod Subgrundæ, vel suggrundæ. Plin.
Subhasto, aui, are. To sell any thing in time of warre, setting vp a pole or launce after the maner.
Subhorridus, pen.cor. Adiect. Ci. Somewhat hideous or horrible to see to.
Subiacco, súbiaces, pen.cor. subiácui, subiacêre. Col. To lye or be vnderneath: to be subiect.
Ad aliquid subiacêre. Quint.
Apennino subiacent. Plin. iun. They lie vnder the mount Apennine, or be situate at the foote of, &c.
Subiacto, subiactas, subiactâre. Varro. To cast vp, as corne is when it is fanned.
Dicitur & Subiecto, Vide SVBIICIO.
Subiectio, &c. Vide SVBIICIO.
Subicito. To companie often with: a woman.
Subiculum flagri. A beating stocke.
Subigo, súbigis, pen.cor. subégi, pen.pro. subactum, subígere.
Ex Sub & Ago, Agis compositum. Liui. To constrayne: to driue vnder: to subdue: to whet: to beate or stampe: to eare or till truely: to digge: to meddle wyth a woman: to heaue or lyft vp.
Me subigit vt te rogitem. Plaut. He constrained, &c.
Subigit fateri. Virg.
Ad deditionem subigere. Liu. To constraine to yelde.
¶ Subigere. Salust. To subdue: to bryng to subiection.
Arma inimica subegi metu. Lucan.
Subigere armis, & in ditionem redigere. Cicer. To force to subdue.
Subigi imperio. Liu.
¶ Subigere glebas, siue terram. Cic. Col. To breake and till the grounde.
Arua subigere. Idem. Virg.
Boues presso subigebant vomere terram. Ouid.
Subigere in cote secures. Vir. To whet axes on a whetstone: to make sharpe, &c.
Subigere terga equi. Colum. To rubbe an horses backe.
Farinam subigere. Cato. To make dow: to knead. Sic Latinè dixeris. Subigere gypsum. To worke plaister as pargetters doe with theyr trowell.
Subigere terram. To make mooter of dust.
Emplastrum subactum ex aceto. Cels. A plaister wrought wyth vineger.
Scrobem subigere. Virg. To digge a ditch.
¶ Subigere. Virg. To thrust vp.
Ratem conto subigere. Virg. To shoue forth the ship wyth a long pole.
Subactus, Participium. Subdued: conquered: brought vnder. vt Subactus ab imperatoribus, & domitus. Cic.
Insidijs subactus. Virg.
Gentes subactæ. Lucan.
Mundus subactus. Lucan.
¶ Subactus. Tac. Constrained: forced: also kneaded: wrought wyth handes.
¶ Ipsi à pueris eruditi artibus militiæ, tot subacti atq; duratibellis. Liu. Exercised and hardened in so many warres.
Subactum ingenium. Cic. An exercised and practised wit.
Subactus, huius subactus, m.g. Plin. A constraining: a subduing: a working or kneading.
Subactio, onis, f.g. Verb. Cicer. Exercising: working: kneading.
Subigátrix, pen.prod. subigatricis, f.g. Plautus. A woman that constraineth by force.
Subijcio, súbijcis, pen.cor. subiéci, pen.prod. subiectum, subijcere. Vir. To put vnder: to make subiect: to bring in mynde: to bryng in remembraunce: to aunswere: to shewe or tell a reason or cause.
Brachia subiecit collo. Ouid. He clipped me about the necke with both hys armes.
Subijciunt sub alterum regem. Varro.
Subijcere securi ceruices. Liu. To lay hys necke downe vnder the axe.
Prelo subijcere. Colu. To put into the presse: to presse: also to print.
Ignem subijcere. Cic. To put fire vnder.
Ignem fornaci subijcere. Vlpi. To put fire vnder the furnace.
Oua subijcere gallinis. Plin. To set egges vnder an hennе.

Sacculum puluino subijcere. Sen. To put his purse or budge vnder hys bendes heade.
Brachia subijcere pallæ. Ouid.
Pedibus subijcere. Virgil. To sette vnder ones feete: to contemne: to set naught by.
¶ Subijcere. Plin. iun. To bryng vnder or in subiection: to make subiect.
Ipse te legibus subiecisti. Plin. iun. Thou hast put thy selfe vnder the lawes. Subijci prælijs. Cic.
Subijcere sacra publica & priuata scitis Pontificis. Liui. To put all maner of ceremonies vnder the examination of the bishop.
Subijci telæ alicuius. Cic. To be vnder ones defence.
Omnia subiecta esse libidini alterius. Cic.
Subijcere se imperio. Cic. To put hymselfe vnder ones dominion: to submit, &c.
¶ Subijcere ferro terram. Cic. To till the grounde.
¶ Subijcere. Plin. iun. To bring in minde or remembraunce.
Subijcere cogitationi suæ. Cic. To bryng into his mynde or cogitation: to thynke of.
Subijcere spem dicitur res aliqua. Ci. To bring hope to one: to put one in hope.
Subijcere calumnia alicui. Propert. To inspire enuie to one.
¶ Subijcere aliquid oculis. Plin. iu. To make a thing so plaine as if he sawe it wyth his eyes.
Fœdiora his quæ subijciebantur oculis. Liu. More dishonest than those thynges that we sawe wyth our eyes.
Subijcere aliquid sub oculos, Idem. Quint.
Subijcere sensibus. Cicero. To propose a thyng so euidently that it may be perceiued with the senses: to make to be perceiued by the senses.
¶ Subijcere calumniæ, per translationem. Liui. To bring in daunger of false blame and reproche.
Subijci crimini. Liu. To be put in fault: to be blamed.
Fortunas innocentium ficto sermoni subijcere. Cic.
Subijcere faces inuidiæ alterius. Ci. To bring more & more in hatred: to inflame mens hatred more against one.
Subijcere odio ciuium aliquid. Cicer. To make citizens to hate a thyng.
¶ In locum eorum subiecit, quos secũ ex Italia adduxerat. Liu. He put in theyr places, those that he, &c.
¶ Subijcere testamenta. Cic. To forge and bring in false testamentes.
Subijcere testes. Quint. To subourne false witnesses.
Subijcere nomen alterius. Vlpian.
¶ Subijcere. Varro. To answere: to adde nere in speaking.
Quæ causa tum subijciebatur ab ipso Iudices huius tam nefariæ crudelitatis? Cic. What cause was then alledged of him why he vsed this wicked cruelties.
Subijcere exemplum. Col. To put or shew an example.
Subijcere rationem. Cic. To tell or alledge a reason.
¶ Subijcere. Virg. To aunswere.
¶ Subijcere aliquid præconi, vel præconis voci. C. To cause a thing to be cried and solde.
¶ Vis subiecta voci. Cicero. The force and signification of a worde.
Huis verbo VOLVPTAS, duas res subijciunt. Cicer. They say this worde voluptas signifieth two thynges.
¶ Corpora falcu subijciunt in equos. Virgil. They vaute or leape to horseebacke.
Regem in equum subiecit. Liu. He set the kyng on the horse.
Subiectus, Participium. Put vnder: lying vnder: subiect: obedient: in daunger to. vt Subiectus ignis. Cic. Fire put vnder.
¶ Subiecti oculis imperatoris. Liu. Being in the sight of the capitaine.
Subiecta oculis vrbs. Liu. A citie that is before vs, or in our sight.
¶ Subiectus alicui. Cic. Subiect to one.
Nulli natura est obediens aut subiectus Deus. Cic.
Subiectus, & In sua potestate, contraria. Author ad Heren.
Subiectus miseriis. Cic. Subiect, or in daunger to, &c.
Amori subiectus. Propert.
Subiectus animus. Plin. iun. A minde obedyent.
Subiectæ tribi seruitio gentes. Liu.
Subiecta inuidiæ lex. Liu. A lawe in daunger to be hated.
Mare est ventis subiectum. Cicero. The sea lyeth vpon the

windes.
Inuidiosum nomen est, & infamiæ subiectum. Cice. And in daunger to infamie.
Pedibus subiecta religio. Lucret.
Subiecta sub varios casus virtus. Cic.
Sub metum subiecta sunt pigritia, pudor, terror, timor, &c. Cic. Be vnder.
Subiectior, Comparat. More subiect or in daunger to. vt Subiectior inuidiæ. Horat.
Subiectio, onis, f.g. Verb. Cice. A casting or putting vnder: a setting of a thyng before or in sight.
Rerum sub aspectum penè subiectio. Cic.
Subiectio testamentorum. Liu. A bringing in of forged testaments.
Subiector, subiectóris, m.g. Verb. A bringer forth in sight. vt Subiector testamentorum. Cic. A bringer in of false testaments.
Subiectus, huius subiectus, m.g. Aliud verbale. Pli. A bringing or putting vnder.
Subiecto, subiectas, subiectâre. Virg. To cast vnder often.
Dicitur & Subiacto.
Subiectare stimulos lasso. Hor. To pricke or stirre forwarde one that is weary.
Subimpetrandus, Particip. à verbo Subimpetro. That is halfe obtained by intreatie. Tac. Subimpetrando triumphalium insignium sufficere res suas crediderant.
Subimpudens, pen.cor. Adiect. Ci. Somewhat vnshamefast and saucie.
Subinanis, & hoc subinânе, pen.prod. Cic. Somewhat vaine: of no great importaunce.
Subinde, Hor. Liu. Forthwyth, or anon.
Subinde. Suet. Oftentimes: euer now and than: now and then among: euer among.
Subinfluo, subinfluis, subinfluxi, subinfluxum, subinflúere. To flow in vnder. vt Aquarum alix sub influunt terras, alix circunfluunt. Sen.
Subinsulsus, Adiect. Cic. Somewhat foolish: halfe vnsauerie: that hath no great grace.
Subinuideo, subinuides, pen.cor. subinuídi, subinuísum, pe. prod. subinuidêre. Cic. Somewhat to enuie.
Subinuisus, Adiect. Cic. Somewhat hated, or in displeasure.
Subinuito, subinnuitas, pen.prod. subinuitâre. Ci. To allure or prouoke somewhat.
Subirascor, subirascéris, subirâtus sum, subirasci. Cic. To be somewhat moued: to be halfe angry or displeased.
Homo tibi subiratus. Cic.
Subitaneus, Subitarius, Subito, Subitus, &c. Vide SVBEO.
Subiugis, & hoc súbige, pen.cor. Accustomed to the yoke, or to draw. vt Equa subiugis. Plin. A cart mare.
Subiugia. Cato. Thonges or bonds wherewith pokes were fastened to beastes nekkes.
Subiugalis, le. Idem quod subiugis.
Subiugo, súbiugas, pe.cor. subiugâre. Clau. To make subiect: to subdue: to bring vnder yoke.
Subiungo, subiungis, subiunxi, subiunctum, subiúngere. Plin. iun. To adde or ioyne to.
Oratori omnes artes subiungere. Cic. To put all artes and sciences vnder an orators profession.
Tigres subiungere curru. Virg. To yoke Tigres to drawe a charyote.
Brachia subiuncta sunt lacertis. Ouid. The armes are set to the shoulders.
Subiungere vrbem sub imperium Romanum. Cic. To bryng a citie vnder the Romaine empire.
Sublabor, pen.prod. subláberis, sublapsus sum, sublábi. Virg. To slippe away priuily: to fall or slide vnder: to fall downe and decay by little and little.
Sublate, pen.prod. Aduerb. à Sublatus participio verbi Sustollo, Vide suo loco. Hastely.
Sublateo, súblates, pen.cor. sublatêre. Varro. To lie hid vnder.
Sublatio, & Sublatus, &c. Vide SVSTOLLO & TOLLO.
Sublegare. To substitute.
Sublego, súblegis, pen.cor. sublégi, penult.prod. sublectum, sublegere.

subiegere. Gell. To touch a thyng lyghtly in passyng by: to gather lyghtly.
Hoc in ea epistola subiegimus. Gell.
¶ Subiegere. Virgil. To steale and priuily conuey away a thyng vnd.
Qua subiegi tacitus carmina nuper. Virg.
¶ Subiegere. Col. Horat. To gather againe.
¶ Subiegere in locum demortui. Liu. To choose in place of one that is deade.
¶ Subiegere sermonem alicuius. Plautus. Priuily to harken what one sayth.
Subiectus, Adiect. antiquum. Plaut. Feeble: faint: light of no force or value.
Subleuo, subleuas, pen. cor. subleuâre. Ci. To lift or hold vp.
Sinistra mentum subleuare. Author ad Heren.
¶ Subleuare. Cic. To helpe, aide, or succour: to defende.
Euertere & subleuare, contraria. Cic.
Subleuare & Lædere, contraria. Cic.
Stratum atque abiectum subleuare. Cicero. To succour and helpe, &c.
Erigere & subleuare se. Cæs.
Subleuari adiumento & solatio aliquo. Cicer. To be holpen and comforted.
Auxilio suo subleuare aliquem. Ouid.
Causam inimici sui subleuare. Cicero. To helpe and defend, &c.
Defendere & subleuare homines. Cic.
Subleuare inopiam. Cæs. To helpe one in time of powertie and neede.
Subleuare laborem alicuius. Cæs. To ease ones labour.
Res aduersas alicuius subleuare. Cic. To helpe one in aduersitie.
Vicinos suos facultatibus suis subleuare. Cic. with hys substance to helpe hys neighbours.
¶ Subleuare testimonio aliquem. Ci. By our deposition and witnesse to helpe and deliuer one.
Sublica, subliczæ, s.g.pe.cor. quæ & Sublicium dicebatur. Cæs. A pyyppe: a thyze: a post or other lyke thing to sustayne or kerpe vp. A pile dryuen into the ground for building or other lyke purpose.
Sublicius, Adiect. Made of piles or postes. vt Pons sublicius. Liu. A bridge in Rome made on piles.
Subligo, subligas, pen. cor. subligâre. Plin. To vnderbinde.
Subligare ensem lateri. Virg. To hang a swoyde at hys side.
Subligar, pen. cor. subligâris, pen. prod. n.g. Mart. A neather cope or breeche: a trusser or breeche onely to couer the priuie members.
Subligaria signare. Pl. To seale, or to marke that they put nothing in their hoses. To seale vp theyr hoses, &c.
Subligáculum, subligáculi, pen. corr. Idem. Cic. A mans breeches, sloppe, or long hose.
Sublimis, & hoc sublime, pen. prod. Ter. High: that is aboue vs: hautie: aloft.
Ex sublimi vertice saxi. Cic.
Anhelitu sublime fugere. Horat. To runne away holding vp his head to fetch breath.
Atrium sublime. Horat.
Carmina sublimia. Ouid. Verses of an high stile.
Nomen sublime. Ouid. An hautie or high name.
Pectora sublimia. Ouid. Hautie courages minding high and heauenly things.
Sceptrum sublime Iouis. Claud.
Solio sublimi sedet. Ouid.
Tectum sublime centum columnis. Virg.
Versus sublimes ructatur. Horat.
¶ Sublimem abire. Liu. To go vp to an high hill: to mount into the ayre.
Rapere sublimem. Virg. To take and cary vp aloft.
Sublimem hunc intrò rape. Ter. Hoyse vp this felowe aloft and cary hym in.
In sublime. Plin. On high: aloft.
Iacere in sublime. Plin.
Sublimitas, pen. cor. sublimitâtis, s.g. Plin. Height.
Sublimiter, pen. cor. Aduerb. Highly: on high: aloft. Col. Nec sublimiter potest, nec per lodga spatia volitare.
Sublime, pen. prod. pro Subiliter: cui opponitur Humi. Cic.

On high.
Ferre sublime ad sydera. Virg.
Extenuatus aer sublime fertur. Cic.
Sublimo, sublimas, pen. prod. sublimâre. Solin. To set on high: to eroll.
Sublino, sublinis, pen. cor. subléui, sublíni, subliui, pen. prod. súblitum, pen. cor. sublínere. Cels. To annoynt or touche: to paynte or staine: to smeare somewhat.
Os sublinere alicui. Plau. To grease ones lippes: to deceyue one.
Sublitio, onis, s.g. The groundpicolour, wherevon the perfite colour is layde. It is called grasing.
Subluuidus, pen. cor. Aliquantulum liuidus. Cels. Palle black and blew.
Sublucanus, pen. prod. Adiect. vt Antelucanus: vt Sublucanum tempus. Plin. The morning: the spring of the day.
Subluceo, sublúces, pen. prod. subluxi, sublucére. Ouid. Plin. To shine somewhat: to giue a little light.
Candida nec misto sublucent ora rubore. Ouid.
Violæ sublucent purpura nigræ. Virg.
Sublucidè. Somewhat brightly.
Subluco, sublúcas, pen. prod. sublucâre. Fest. To vnder sheadoughes, that the lyght may come vnder the tree.
Subluo, sublúis, súblui, sublútum, pen. prod. sublúere. Colu. Mart. To vnderwashe: to washe somewhat.
Subluridus, pen. cor. Adiect. Plaut. Somewhat pale, or wan of colour.
Sublustris, & hoc sublustre. Liu. That hath some lyght.
Nox sublustris. Horat. Vmbra sublustris. Virg.
Subluuies, subluuiéi, s.g. Colu. Filth: or dure. Also a disease in cattell betwixt the clees of theyr feete.
Nauis submersa. Cæs. A shippe drowned or boulged.
Medio in fluctu submersus. Virg.
Submersus voraginibus. Cic.
Submergere tota membra palude. Ouid.
Innatare & Submersum esse, contraria. Col.
Virtus submersa tenebris. Claud.
Submerus, pen. cor. Adiect. Almost pure. vt Vinum submerum. Plaut. Almost cleane and pure wine.
Subminia, subminiæ, s.g. Plaut. A womans garment: a kirtle.
Subministro, subministras, subministrare. Ci. To doe seruice vnder one: to giue or deliuer any thing that is asked for.
Pecuniam subministrare alicui. Cic. To finde one money.
Ad manum tela subministrare. Quint. To reache one weapons or darres.
Subministrare auxilia & adiumenta. Cæs.
Subministrare tabellarios. Cic.
Subministrare aquam radicibus. Col. To water the rootes.
Subministrare vires. Col. To strengthen.
Subministrátor, pen. prod. subministratóris, Verb. Sen. An vnderseruaunt: one that ministreth to one that he needeth or lacketh.
Submitto, submittis, submísi, pen. prod. submíssum, submittere. Plin. To sende priuily or by stealth: to plant or set in the grounde: to sende or hyng in the meane time. To put or set vnder, as a calfe, lambe, or sole is set vnder the dam to sucke. To bow downe: to humble.
Scribitur & SVMMITTO.
¶ Submittere vitulos habendo pecori. Virg. To raise calues for breede of cattaile.
¶ Submittere progeniem vel pampinum vitis. Colu. To let a shoote or braunche grow in a vine for increase, and not to cutte it.
Submittere sarmentum in materiam. Col. To let a braunche grow for increase of woode or timber.
Submittere prata in fœnum. Col. To layne in meadowes, to hyng grasse for hay.
¶ Submittere fœtum matribus. Columel. To put the yong to theyr dammes to sucke and be nourished.
Submittere genua. Plin. To bow the knees: to make curtesie.
Genu flexum submisit. Ouid.
Somnus lassos submisit ocellos. Oui. Sleepe closed my weary eyes.
Submittere oculos. Ouid. To cast downe hys eyes.
Latus submisit in herba. Ouid. He lay downe on the grasse.

Poples

Poples submissus in terra. Ouid.
¶ Submittere, per translationem. vt Submittere animos. Li. To faint in courage and giue place.
Animos submittere amori. Virg.
Submittere animum alicui periculo. Brutus ad Antonium. To faint and be afrayde of a daunger.
Cedere alicui, & fasces submittere. Cice. To giue place and shew reuerence to one, by causing the sergeaunts and officers to holde downe the bundles of rodds that they carid before hym.
¶ Submittere aliquid in oratione: cui contrarium est Augere. Cic. To debace a thyng.
¶ Submittere pretia. Plin. To diminish the prices.
¶ Submittere se, cui Extollere se, opponitur. Cic. To debace and humble hymselfe.
¶ Retia vel plagas alicui submittere. Plin. To let nettes fall that one may scape.
Tribubus submisi me, & supplicaui. Cic.
Submittere se in humilitatem. Liu. To humble and submit himselfe to the lowe state of persons arrained or accused.
Submittere se in fastigium priuatum. Liu.
Ad mensuram disc entis se submittere. Quint. To apply him selfe to the capacitie of the scholer.
¶ Submittere capillum. Plin. iun. To let heare to growe in length.
Barbam submittere. Sen. To let hys hearne grow.
Submittere. Cicer. To sende priuily. Ad matrem submittebar, &c.
¶ Submittere alicui. Cic. To sende one to succeede a man in the gouernaunce of a prouince.
¶ Submittere accusatores. Sen. To subpone or priuily to send accusers to appeache one.
Submissus, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Liui. Put vnder: put downe: low: brought in subiection: humble.
Submissa fastigio planities. Liu. A plaine low vnder the hill.
Submissa prata. Varro. Medowes hained in, & kept for hay.
Submissus & abiectus, cui cõtrarium Efferens se. Cic. Humble: submisse. Submissum & populare. Cic.
Submissum & molle aliquid facere. Cic. To doe any thyng of a base and abiect courage.
Submissa oratione, vel voce loqui. Cæs. To speake lowe or in a base voyce. To vse temperate and gentle wordes.
Voce submissa rogare opem. Ouid. Humbly to desire.
Sono submisso dicere aliquid. Tibul. To vtter in a base tune.
Submissum dicendi genus, Concitato opponitur. Quin.
Submissa oratio & lenis. Quint.
Submissio, onis, s.g. Verbale. A submission or a putting vnder: an humbling.
Contentio & Submissio vocis, contraria. Cice. Straining of the voyce, and temperate speaking.
Elatio & submissio, contraria. Cic.
Submissio orationis. Cic. Temperate and milde language.
Submisse, Aduerbium: vt Submisse supplicare. Cicer. Humbly: lowly: softly in speaking.
Submisse dicere. Cic. To speake temperately without great vehementeie.
Loqui submisse. Quint. To speake lowe or soft.
Submisse se gerere. To behaue hymselfe gently.
¶ Quidam scribunt Summisse, conuerso b in m. quod & in alijs dictionibus compositis à sub ferè fit, quæ ab m incipiunt.
Submissim, Aduerbiũ, Idem quod Submisse. Suetonius, Submissim fabulantes prouocabat. Softly.
Submolestus, Adiect. Ci somwhat grieuous or displeasant.
Submolestè, Aduerbium. Somwhat grieuously or displeasantly. vt Submolestè ferre. Cic.
Submorosus, pen. pro. Adiectiuum. Cic. Somwhat crabbed or frowarde: somwhat hard to please: somewhat rigorous.
Submoneo, súbmones, pen. cor. submónui, submonitum, pe. cor. submonêre. Terent. To warne priuily: to put in mynde of a thing: to giue him warnyng: to giue a buy warning: to giue a warche worde. Sometime, to giue halfe a cheeke: to giue a priuie cheeke or taunt.
Scribitur & Summoneo.
Submoueo, súbmoues, pen. cor. submóui, submôtum, penul.

prod. submouêre. Colu. To remoue or cary farre of: to hyde out of a place. To discharge a man of hys office: to depose.
Scribitur & Summouco.
Submotus à terra. Col. Remoued faere from the grounde.
Submoue turbam. Cic. Liu. Cause the people to auoyde or giue place: make way, or roome.
Quæ populus iuberet submota concione. Cic. After the assemble was dissolued.
Populum submouere opposita sera. Ouid. To locke out the people.
Instantes submouere. Ouid. To repell or put backe those that folow hard at the heeles.
Insidias submouere. Propert.
Tabes sub mota est capiti. Lucan.
Submoueri maleficio magnitudine pœnæ. Cice. To be kept from doing ill by greeuousnesse of punyshment.
Submotus patria. Ouid. Banyshed out of his countrey.
Pudor submotus. Hora. All feare layde apart.
¶ Germaniam ab Italia submouent. Plin. They seperate, &c.
Submouere aliquos in extremã aciem. Liu. To remoue, &c.
Arcere & submouere. Plin. iun.
Submouere aliquem à negotiatione. Pro Consulatu hasta. Col. Liu. To depose: to discharge.
¶ Submouere, sine adiecto, vt tamen subaudiatur turbam. Liu. To make place: to make roome.
Submouẽtur, Impersonale. Sen. Quid ergo? fœlix L. Sylla quòd ei descendenti in forum gladio submouetur? Because they make way or roome before him with a swoyd as he go eth into, &c.
Submotor, penul. prod. submotôris. Verb. One that putteth aside or maketh roome. vt Submotor aditus. Liuius. A porter or vsher.
Subnascor, subnásceris, subnâtus sum, subnasci. Pli. To grow or hyng vp vnder.
Subnecto, subnectis, subnéxui, subnexum, subnectere. Vir. To bynde to: to hang to: to adde or ioyne to after other: to subscribe.
Subnectebat collo. Plin. He tyed or hanged at hys necke.
¶ His, Subnectemus ea quæ Græci, &c. Pli. To these thyngs we will adde, &c.
Subnexus Particip. vt Comam subnexus. Stat.
Subnego, subnégas, pen. cor. subnegâre. Cic. Walke to deny: to deny somewhat.
Subniger, subnigra, subnigrum, pe. cor. Var. Somwhat black.
Subnitor, pen. prod. subnítens, subnixus sum, subníti. Cic. To leane or stay against a thing: to be sustained vp: to trust to.
Solio subnixa resedit. Virg.
Subnixus & fidens innocentiæ animus. Liu.
Subnixus victoria. Liu. Trusting to his victorie.
Barba subnixa rutilis capillis. Ouid. A bearde hauing redde heares vnderneath.
Subnoto, subnotas, pe. cor. subnotâre. Mar. To note or marke: to subscribe: to note after a fashion: halfe to note.
Subnubilus, pen. cor. Adiect. Cæsar. Somwhat cloudie: halfe ouercast with cloudes.
Limes subnubilus longa vmbra. Ouid.
Subo, subas, subâre. Plin. To grunt as the sowe doth desiring to haue the boye to doe theyr kinde.
Subatio. Verb. Plin. The appetite or stirring to generation in swine.
Subatus, us, Idem.
Subobscœnus, Adiect. Cic. Somewhat filthy and dishonest.
Subobscurus, pe. pro. Adiect. Ci. Somwhat obscure or darke: somewhat hard to vnderstand.
Subodiosus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. Somewhat odious.
Suboffendo, suboffendis, suboffensum, suboffendere. Cice. To offend somewhat or a little.
Suboleo, súboles, pen. cor. subólui, subólitum, pe. cor. subolêre. Plaut. To sauour or smell a little: to haue somwhat the sauour of a thing.
Subolere per translationem. To haue some perceyuing of a thyng. Ter. Nunquid patri subolet? Doth my father perceiue any thing of the matter? hath my father any feelyng of the matter?
Suborior, suboriris, pen. pro. vel subóreris, pen. cor. suborsus sum, subori. Plin. Lucret. To begin to spring or grow.

Suborno,

Suborno, subornas, subornâre. Plancus ad Ciceronem. To honour and set forth one. Also to subborne or bring in a false witnesse, &c. To send one priuily and instruct him to do or say a thing, to the ende to deceyue.

Subornare aliquē C. To instruct one what he shall say or do to deceiue: to subborne.

Subornare oratorem. To make out a spokesman in behalfe of an other.

Falsum subornauit testem Roscius. Cicero. He subborned or sent in, &c.

Aliqua pecunia aliquem subornare. Cic.

Confessus es à te accusatores esse instructos & subornatos. Cic.

Subpallidus, pen.cor. Adiect. Celſ. Somewhat pale.

Subpinguis, & hoc subpingue. Celſ. Somewhat fat.

Subpudet, Vide SVPPVDET.

Subrancidus, pen.cor. Adiect. Ci. Somwhat horſe & ſtinking.

Subraucus, Adiect. Cic. Somewhat hoarſe.

Subrectus, Vide SVBRIGO.

Subremigo, subrémigas, pen.cor. subremigâre. Pli. To rote vnder.

Subrepo, subrêpis, pen.prod. subrepſi, subreptum, subrépere.

Quod & Surrepo ſcribitur. Plin. To ſteale or run away priuily: to creepe in.

Subrepere clathris animalia dicuntur. Col.

Aetas iners subrepit. Tibul. Feeble olde age creepeth on vnwares.

Peſtis subrepens in imos artus. Catul.

Horror tacitus subrepſit fratribus. Stat.

Subrepere ſe alicui. Plaut. To ſteale from ones companie.

Subrepere ſub tabulas. Cic.

Subrepſit hæc appellatio paulatim. Pli. It came by little and little to be called by thys name at length.

Subrepere animo dicitur res aliqua, per translationē. Qui. To enter by little and little into ones minde: to become of an opinion ere he beware.

Huic obliuionem cibi subrepere aiunt. Plin. They ſay that he forgetteth hys meate.

Subreptitius, Vide SVBRIPIO.

Subrideo, subrides, penult. prod. subriſi, subrîſum, subridêre. Virg. To ſmile or laugh priuily: to make countenaunce of laughing.

Subridere modicè. Marc. To ſmile a little.

Limis subriſit oſellis. Ouid.

Subriſit crudele pater. Claud. Irâ miſtâ ſubridens. Virg.

Subridícule, pen.cor. Aduerb. Cic. Somewhat mockingly.

Subrigo, ſubrigis, pe.cor. subrexi, subrectū, subrígere. Quod & Surrigo ſcribitur. Plin. To heaue and lift vp by little and little.

Ita ſe paulatim subrigens. Plin.

Haſtæ subrecta cuſpide in terra fixæ. Liu. Of a iauelin ſticking in the grounde with the point vpright.

Subrigit aures. Virg. He holdeth vp hys eares.

Caput subrigens. Sen.

Subrectus, Particip. halfe vpright: ſet vp by little and little. vt Cuſpis subrecta. Sil. Set vpright.

Subriguus, Adiect. Idem quod Irriguus. Plin.

Subripio, ſubripis, penul. cor. subripui, subreptum, subripere.

Quod & Surripio ſcribitur b. in r. conuerſo. Mart. To ſteale: to take away ſecretely: alſo to lift vp haſtily.

Eripere & subripere. Cic.

Subripere per fraudem. Cic.

Subreptum Senatuſconſultum. Cic.

Subripere aliquid ſpatij. Cic. To ſteale ſome leiſure from his earneſt affaires, to doe a thyng.

Subreptio, subreptiónis, f.g. Verb. A ſtealing away, an obtayning by falſe ſuggeſtion.

Subreptítius, Adiect. Stollen or falſely come by. vt Subrepitius puer. Plaut.

Subrogo, ſubrogas, pe.cor. subrogâre. Quod & Surrogo ſcribitur. Cic. To ſubſtitute, or ſubiogate: to make a deputie: to put in another mans roume: to appoynt.

Subrogare collegam Conſul dicebatur. Cic.

Subroſtrarius, Adiect. Cælius ad Ci. One vſing to ſit vnder the place of pleading called Roſtra.

Subrubeo, ſubrubes, pen.cor. subrúbui, subrubêre. Ouid. To be somewhat red. Cælum subrubet. Ouid.

Subrubicundus. Adiect. Plin. Somewhat ruddie.

Subrufus, pen.prod. Adiect. Plin. Somewhat red.

Subrufus aliquantum. Plaut.

Subrumus, ſubrumi, pen.cor.m.g. Var. A ſucking lambe.

Súbrumor, subrumâris subrumári. To be ſuckled or put to ſucke. vt Subrumantur agni. Col.

Subruo, ſúbruis, pen.cor. súbrui, súbrutum, pe.cor. subrúere. Cæſ. To digge the earth: to caſt downe to the grounde.

Súbrutis cuniculo mœnibus. Liu. Vndermining the walles.

Muneribus subruit reges. Horat. With bribes to vndoe and deſtroy many kings.

Natura omnis subruitur. Lucret.

Dies ventura subruet arces mundi. Propert.

Súbrutus, pen.cor. Particip. Deſtroyed: caſt downe to the ground. vt Caſtra subruta ferro. Propert.

Veſtigia subruta limo. Stat.

Subrufticus, pen.cor. Adiect. Cic. Somwhat ruſtical or rude.

Subrutilus, pen.cor. Adiect. Plin. Somwhat ſhining or bright like the colour of golde.

Subſalſus, Adiect. Plin. Somwhat ſalt in taſte.

Subſanno, aui, are. To ſcorne or mocke.

Subſannatio, onis, f.g. A mocke with bending the browes and ſnuffyng vp the noſe.

Subſannator, toris. A mocker.

Subſcribo, subſcribis, pen.prod. subſcripſi, subſcriptum, subſcríbere. Suet. To wryte vnder: to ſubſcribe to fauour a matter: to aſſigne a cauſe why: to note certain things in writing.

Numerus aratorum quotannis apud magiſtratus subſcribitur. Cic. Is noted or regiſtred.

Subſcribere audita. Quintil. To wryte or note thoſe thyngs that one hath heard.

Exemplum literarum alicuius ſubſcribere. Balbus Cic.

¶ Iudicium cum aliquo ſubſcribere. Plin. iun. To wryte that he will ſoyne in ſuite againſt one: to ſubſcribe to a bill of complaint againſt one.

Subſcribere. Cic. Pro eo quod nunc dicunt iuriſperiti adiungere ſe, Cicero autem iſtis formulis vtitur, accedere ad cauſam, deſcêdere in cauſam, demittere ſe in cauſam. To ſoyne or take part with other in an accuſation, ſuite, or variance againſt one.

¶ Subſcribere voluntati alicuius. Marc. To graunt that one requireth.

Si voto fortuna ſubſcripſerit. Colum. If fortune fauour my deſire.

Subſcripſit orationi eius Conſul. Liu. Id eſt, fauit.

Iræ alicuius ſubſcribere. Ouid.

Subſcribere odijs alicuius. Liui. To aide or helpe one to be reuenged on hys enemie.

¶ Subſcribere cauſam. Ci. To ſubſcribe or adde a reaſon why he doth a thyng.

Subſcríptio, ſubſcriptiónis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. A ſubſcription: a wryting vnderneath: a pertaking with an accuſer or plaintife againſt one.

Subſcriptio ac profeſſio agri. Cic.

Subſcriptio Cenſoria. Cicer. Reformation made by the Cenſour. Vulgò Reformatio.

Subſcriptor, ſubſcriptóris, m.g. Cic. He that in cauſes iudiciall ioyneth with the partie of the accuſer, or plaintife.

Venalis aſcriptor & ſubſcriptor alicuius. Cic.

Subſcriptor & approbator. Gell.

Subſcus, ſubſcúdis, pen. pro. f.g. Idem quod Securicla. Vitru. A faſtening of bourdes or timber together, one wythin another, in ioyners craft called a ſwalow taile, or doue taile.

Subſeco, ſubſecas, pen.corr. ſubſecui, ſubſectum, ſubſecâre. Colum. To cut vnder, or cut a little.

Vngues ferro ſubſecare. Ouid.

Subſecíuus, penul. prod. Adiect. vnde Operæ ſubſeciuæ, Vide Succiſiuus, in SVCCIDO.

Subſecundarius, Adiect. Idem quod Succiuus, vt Subſecundaria tempora. Gell. Time ſpared from other neceſſary buſineſſe.

Subſellium, Vide SVBSIDEO.

Subſentio, ſubſentis, ſubſenſi, ſubſenſum, ſubſentíre. Teren. To perceyue ſomewhat: to haue ſome inckelling of a matter.

Subſe-

Subſequor, pen.cor. ſubſéqueris, ſubſequútus ſum, ſubſequi. Cæſ. To folow forthwith: to folow harde by.

Furtim subſequi aliquem. Ouid.

Omnes hos motus subſequi debet geſtus. Cic.

¶ Subſequi aliquem & imitari. Plin. iun. To folow and imitate one.

Iudicium alicuius subſequi. Ouid. To folow.

¶ Aliud ilico subſequatur, aut atomos, vllas, &c. Cic. Another thing by and by foloweth, &c.

Suo ſermone ſubſequutus eſt humanitatem tuarum literarum. Cic. He followeth in his talke the gentleneſſe of your letters, or vſed the like curteſie of talke that you dyd in your letters.

Subſequenti anno exitu Veris emittunt paruas locuſtas. Pl. The next yeare folowing.

Subſero, ſubſeris, pen.cor. ſubſeui, pen.pro. ſubſitum, pen.cor. ſubſérere. Col. To ſolw or ſet vnder a thyng.

Subſeruio, ſubſeruis, ſubſeruíui, ſubſeruitum, pen.prod. ſubſeruire. Plaut. To ſerue: to accoyde: to agree.

¶ Subſeruire alicui, vel Subſeruire orationi alterius. Plaut. Ter. To helpe forward ones tale.

Subſeſſa, Subſeſſor, Vide SVBSIDEO.

Subſídeo, ſubſides, pen.cor. ſubſédi, pen.pro. ſubſeſſum, ſubſidére. Col. To reſt in the bottome to ſit vnder: to reſt or ſtay: to lie in waite for one.

Si quæ fæces in fundis vaſorum ſubſederint. Colum. If any dregs ſhall reſt in the bottomes of veſſels.

Quicquid fæcis ſubſederit. Col.

Subſidet pecunia apud eum. Plin. iun. The money remaineth in hys handes.

Magna vis iumentorum, quæ in caſtris ſubſederat. Cæſ. Which remained or tarryed behinde in the campe.

Subſidere in via. Cic. To reſt or tary in the way.

¶ Subſidere. Cic. To ſpie: to lie in waite for: to lie in ambuſhe. Cur non eo in loco ſubſedie? Cic.

Subſellum, ſubſellij, n.g. Subſellia. Perſ. ſeates or benches, wheron men ſate in the theatre to behold, or whereon iudges ſate in courtes: ſometime iudges.

¶ Subſellia, etiam erant iudicum. Cic.

A ſubſellijs in roſtra rem deferre. Cic. To bryng the matter from the iudges into the common place before the people.

Tertica ſubſellia. Auſon. The ſentre iudgement places.

¶ Subſellia, Sedes in theatro. Suet.

¶ Subſellia, Vbi ſedebant rei, & accuſatores, & teſtes. Cic.

¶ Subſellia pro ipſis iudicibus aliquando accipitur. Mart.

Subſeſſor, ſubſeſſóris, maſ.g. Val. Max. He that lieth in wayte to take one and kill hym: one in an ambuſh.

Subſeſſa, ſeſſæ, f.gen. Veget. An ambuſhment whereby hoſtes of men are intrapped.

Subſídium, ſubſidij, n.g. Cæſ. Aide in an extreme poynt: helpe: ſuccour.

Subſidia belli. Cic.

Beliſſimum ſubſidium, Vide BELLVS.

Fidiſſimum ſubſidium. Tac.

Subſidium inutile bellis. Stat.

Miſerum & innocens ſubſidium. Cic.

¶ Comparare ſubſidium. Cic.

Conſtabilitæ ſubſidijs legiones. Lucret.

Currere alicui ſubſidio, Vide CVRRO.

Inuocare ſubſidium, Vide INVOCO.

Mittere ſubſidium, Vide MITTO.

Miſſus ſubſidio globus. Stat.

Parare ſubſidium. Cic.

Seruare quempiam ſubſidio beſtiæ. Cic.

Venire ſubſidio. Cic. To come to ayde and reſcue.

¶ Induſtriæ ſubſidia atq; inſtrumenta virtutis in libidine, audaciaq; conſumere. Cic. In maintaining of filthy luſt & deſperate dealing, to ſpend thoſe thyngs that ſhoulde ſerue to the furtherance of induſtrie and vertue.

Subſidium ſenectutis. Cic. Reſuge and ſuccour of, &c.

Subſidiárius, Adiect. That is ſent or giuen to the ayde of other that commeth to ayde other. vt Cohortes ſubſidiariæ. Liu.

Acies ſubſidiariæ. Liu.

Subſidiarius palmes, qui & præſidiarius & reſex à Columella, à Catone cuſtos & vinarius appellatur palmes. A vine braunche nourished to mainteine the vine.

Subſídior, ſubſidiáris, ſubſidiátus ſum, ſubſidiári. Hirt. To ſtand by, ready to aide and ſuccour if neede be.

Subſído, subſidis, pen.pro. præteritum & ſupinum mutuatur à ſedeo, subſédi, subſeſſum, ſubſidere, pen.cor. Virg. To fall downe: to ſinke downe: to beſcend or to the bottome: to ſit and hide hymſelfe in a place.

Flumina subſidunt. Ouid. The riuers ſinke.

Iuſſit subſidere valles. Ouid.

Dorſo recto, planóque, vel etiam subſidente, &c. Col. With a ſaddle backe.

Vndæ subſidunt. Virg.

Poplite subſidens. Virg.

Mare subſidit. Ouid.

Venti subſidunt. Propert. Winders ceaſe or be layed.

Vrbes subſident, terræq; dehiſcét. Luca. Cities ſhall ſinke, &c.

Subſidere & Conſurgere, contraria. Liu.

¶ Subſidere maſculo dicitur fœmina in coitu. Horat.

¶ Subſidere in loco aliquo. To ſtay or reſt in a place.

Cui opponitur Proficiſci. Cic.

Impetus dicendi ſubſidit. Quintil. The vehemencie of pleading ſinketh.

Mulierum menſes ſubſidunt. Plin. Womens termes ſtay and come not ſo aboundantly as they were woont.

Subſigno, ſubſignas, ſubſignâre. Pli. iu. To ſubſcribe or wryte vnder: to confirme with his ſigne manuell.

Id apud te ſubſigno, vt ſi me longius euchi videris, in ius voces ad hanc epiſtolam. Plin. iun.

Facultates ſubſignatæ fiſco. Calliſtratus. Goods taken in an inuentorie, and ſealed as eſcheate to the prince.

Subſilio, ſubſilis, pen.cor. ſubſilui & ſubſiliui, ſubſultum, ſubſilire. Plaut. To leape a little: to hoppe.

Ignes ſubſiluunt ad tecta domorum. Lucret.

Subſulto, ſubſultas, ſubſultâre, Frequentat. Idem. Plautus. To iumpe: to hoppe.

Subſultim. Suet. By iumpes.

Subſilles. Little plates belonging to ſacrifice.

Subſimílis, & hoc subſimile. Celſ. Waſſe like: ſomewhat like.

Subſimus, subſima, subſimum, pen.prod. Varro. That hath ſomewhat a camoſed noſe, or a flat noſe.

Subſísto, subſiſtis, ſubſtiti, ſubſtitum, pen.cor. ſubſiſtere. Cæſ. To abide: not to giue place: not to recule and giue backe: to ſtande ſtill: to ſtoppe. To reſiſt: to withſtand: to doubt.

Clypeo & dextra subſiſtere. Virg. To withſtand, &c.

Vires infirmæ ſubſiſtere valent. Tibul.

¶ Subſiſtere feras. Liu. To reſiſt the violence of wild beaſtes and kill them.

¶ Subſiſtere in aliquo loco. Vir. To abide or ſtay in a place.

Subſiſtere & expectare. Cic.

Circa ima subſiſtere. Quint. To ſtay about the bottome and go no further.

Lingua subſtitit in medio ſono. Ouid. Hys tongue ſtayd, &c.

Lingua subſtitit timore. Ouid. We could not ſpeake, &c.

Ingenium quę meis ſubſtitit omne malis. Ouid.

Subſiſtit vnda. Virg. The water ſtandeth.

Subſiſtunt opes Romanorum apud eas gentes. Pli. The money or riches of the Romaines remaineth or is ſtill with thoſe people.

Subſiſtit proceritas balſami intra bina cubita. Plinius. The balme tree is neuer aboue two cubites high.

Subſiſtere ſumptui. To beare or maintaine the coſts or charges.

¶ Subſiſtere. Vlp. To doubt. In ea re ſubſiſto.

Subſolanus, ſubſolani, pen.pro. Ventus Fauonio contrarius. Plin. An eaſt winde.

Subſortior, ſubſortiris, ſubſortítus ſum, ſubſortíri. C. To chooſe by lotte, after other haue choſen before.

Iudices ſubſortiri. Cic. To chooſe iudges by lotte to fulfill the number of them that were refuſed before.

Subſortitio, ſubſortitiónis, Verb. Suc. A chooſing by lot to fulfill the places of them that before were reiected.

Subſtantia, Vide SVBSTO.

Subſterno, ſubſternis, ſubſtráui, ſubſtrátum, pe.pro. ſubſtérnere. Ter. To ſtraw or lay vnder any thing, as rufhes, &c.

His ſubſterni oportet frôdem, aliúdue quid in cubilia, quo mollius conquieſcant. Varro.

Subſternere nidos molliſſimè. Cic. To lay very ſoft thynges

in the bottome of theyr nestes.
Substernere semina hordei.Col. To cast into the earth barly seede. Substernere herbam ouibus.Cato.
Brachia substernens collo.Catul. Laying vnder.
Substernere alicui suam pudicitiam.Suet. To abandon her selfe to a man.
Substernere animo omnia. Cic. To make all things inferiour and subiect to the mynde.
Delicias multas substernere.Lucret.
Substrâtus,huius substrâtus,pen.prod.m.g.Pli. A spreading or laying vnder: litter or other like laid vnder beastes.
Substrâmen, pen.prod.substráminis, n.g. Varro. Litter or any thing layd vnder hoises or beastes.
Subtillum,subtilli.Festus. The time of dropping before and after raine: a rume or falling mist.
Subtillum,Cato. The sickneſſe when one pisseth by droppes.
Subſtituo, subſtitui, subſtitui, subſtitútum,pen.prod.subſtitúere.Plin. To substitute or ordaine in place of an other.
Pro eis alia subſtituenda.Plin.
Subſtituere & ſupponere.Cic.
Permutare & subſtituere.Plin.
Subſtituere in locum & in vicem alterius.Col.Cic.
Subſtituere ciuitati aliquem pro altero.Cic.
Subſtituere animo ſpeciem quandam.Liu. To bring in hys fantaſie,&c. to imagine,&c.
Subſtitútio,onis,ſ.g.Verb.Paulus Iureconſ. An appointing or ordaining in place of an other.
Subſto, subſtas, ſubſtiti, subſtitum,pe.cor.subſtâre.Teren. To ſuſtaine, or abyde constantly.
Subſtantia, subſtantiæ.Quint. Substance: matter.
Subſtantia.Quint. Goodes: riches.
Subſtrahere, Vide SVBTRAHERE.
Subſtramen, Vide SVBSTERNO.
Subſtringo, subſtringis,ſubſtrinxi,ſubſtrictum,ſubſtringere. Col. To binde streict vnderneath: to straine harde: to girde vnderneath.
Effuſa subſtringere.Quint. To reſtraine,&c.
Subſtringere carbaſa.Mart. To tie or truſſe vp the ſailes.
Comas subſtringens ligatas auro. Lucan. To truſſe vp the hyare in a coyfe of golde.
Aurem subſtringere loquaci.Hor. To giue eare to a babler.
Bilem subſtringere.Iuuen. To repreſſe choler.
Subſtrictus, Particip.ſiue Nomen ex participio.Col.Streined, or bounde harde vnder: streict.
Crura subſtricta.Ouid. Small ſpindle ſhankes.
Frænis subſtrictis ora domita ligat.Sen. With streict bits.
Ilia subſtricta.Ouid. Lanke ſides or ſlankes.
Subſtricti teſtes.Plin.
Subſtruo, subſtruis,ſubſtruxi,ſubſtructum,ſubſtruere. Plaut. To vnderpin: to buſſhe vnder: to make a foundation vnder.
Capitolium ſaxo quadrato subſtructum eſt.Liu.
Subſtrúctio,onis,ſ.g.Verb.Cic.An vnderpinning or groundiſelling of an houſe. A building vnder, or making of a foundation vnder.
Subſulto, subſultas, Vide SVBSILIO.
Subſum, ſubes, ſubfui, ſubeſſe.Plin. To be vnder or in.
Subeſt intra cutem vulnus.Plancus ad Cicero. The wound is vnder the ſkin.
Subeſt cauſa.Cic. There is a cauſe or reaſon.
Subeſt cura tacita.Liu.
Subeſt ſimultas.Cic. There is a ſecrete grudge.
Subeſt ſpes.Cic. Ye hath ſome hope.
Si vlla ſpes ſaluti noſtræ ſubeſſet.Cicero.If there were any hope of lyfe.
Subeſt ſuſpicio.Cic. There is ſome ſuſpition.
Subſuo, ſubſuis,pen.cor. ſubſui,ſubſútum, pen.pro.ſubſúere. Horat. To ſow vnder.
Subſurdus,Adiect.Quin.Halfe deaf: alſo,that is ſcant heard or maketh almoſt no noyſe.
Subtal,talis,n.g. The holownesſe of the foote: the palme of the hande.
Subtegmen,ſubtégminis,pe.cor.n.g.Teren. The threade in weauing called the woufe.
Inſeritur medium radijs ſubtegmen acutis.Ouid.
Veſtes picturaæ auri ſubtegmine.Virg.
Subtegulaneus,Adiect.Pli. That is vnder the eaues of houſes or vnder the rooſe.
Subtendo,ſubtendis,ſubtendi,ſubtentum & ſubtenſum,ſubténdere.Cato. To extende or ſtretch abrode vnder.
Subtento, ſubtentas, ſubtentâre. Plautus. To ſtirre or aſſay priuily.
Subtenuis, & hoc ſubténue. Varro. Somewhat thin or ſlender.
Subter, Præpoſitio, vtrlque caſui ſeruiens, accuſatiuo, & ablatiuo Relatiuum habet Super.Stat. Vnder.
Subter humum. Subter denſa teſtudine.Virg.
¶ Subter,ſine caſu.Plin.Inciſuras verò ſubter,vt manus humana. Hauing lines or ſtreakes vnder, or in the neather part.
Subterduco, ſubterdúcis, pen. prod. ſubterduxi, ſubterductum, ſubterdúcere.To ſteale away priuily:to eſcape away: to withdrawe. vt Subterducere ſe alicui.Plaut. To ſteale away from one.
Subterduxit ſe tempus huic occaſioni.Plaut.
Subterfluo, ſubtérfluis,ſubterfluxi, ſubterfluxum,ſubterfluére.Plin. To runne or flow vnder.
Subterfúgio, ſubtérfugis, pen.cor.ſubtérfugi, pen.pro.ſubterfúgitum,pen.cor.ſubterfúgere.Plautus. To eſcape away priuily: to eſchew.
¶ Omnia ſubterfugere,non modò ſapientiæ,ſed etiam ſortilicitatis.Cic.
Subterfugere, & deuitare.Cic. To ſcape and eſchew.
Subterfugere crimen.Cic. To auoyde the danger of a thyng layde to hys charge.
Subterfugere imprudentiam alterius.Cic.
Subterfugere militiam ſimulatione inſaniæ.Ci. By fayning hymſelfe madde, to eſchew going to warre.
Subterfugere pœnam & calamitatem.Cic.
Subterfugere periculum.Cic.
Subterlabor, pen.prod.ſubterláberis,ſubterlapſus ſum, ſubterlábi.Liu.To eſcape or ſlip away quickly: to runne or flow vnderneath.
Subterlino,ſubtérlinis, pen.cor.ſubtérlini,ſubterliui,& ſubterléui,pen.prod.ſubtérlitum,pen.cor.ſubterlínere.Pli. To annoynt or ſmeare vnderneath.
Subtermeo, ſubtermeas, ſubtermeâre. Claudian. To runne vnder.
Subtero, ſubteris,pen.cor.ſubtriui, ſubtritum,pen.prod.ſubtérere.Col. To bruſſe or weare: to breake in peeces.
Boues ſubterunt pedes.Cato.The oxen breake or weare out theyr houfes.
Subtritus, pen.prod.Adiect. vt Subtritæ aſinorum vngulæ. Plaut. Aſſes houfes worne or broken.
Subterraneus, Adiect.Col. That is vnder the grounde.
Subterranea domus.Plin. An houſe vnder the grounde.
Regna ſubterranea.Iuuen.
Subterrancæ venæ.Plin.
Subtertenuo,ſubterténuas,ſubtertenuâre.Lucr. To ſótſemt or weare in the neather part.
Subtexo, ſubtexis, ſubtéxui, ſubtextum, ſubtéxere.Plin. To weaue or ioyne to after: to ſpeake in the ende, or after other thyngs.
Cælum ſubtexere fumo.Virg. To couer or hide the ſky wyth ſmoke.
Cælum ſubtexitur vmbra.Stat.
Subticeo, ſúbtices, cui, cére. To anſwer nothing to that is ſpoken: to holde hys peace: to ſpeake neuer a worde.
Subtilis,& hoc ſubtile, pen.prod. Subtile: little: ſmall: thin.
Subtilis argumentatio.Plin.
Concluſio ſubtilis.Quint.
Corpora ſubtilia.Lucret. Definitio ſubtilis.Cic.
Filum ſubtile.Lucret. A ſmall threade.
Genus ſubtile differendi.Cic.
Gula ſubtilior.Colum. A more delicate and fine mouth.
Subtiliſſimus homo.Cic.
Ignis ſubtilis ſtilminis.Lucret.
Iudicium ſubtile.Cic.
Palatum ſubtile.Horat. A fine taſte that can well iudge.
Succus ſubtiliſſimus.Plin. Very thin.
Subtilitas, pen.cor.ſubtilitâtis. Plin. Subtilitie: ſharpeneſſe of witte or reaſon.
Subtilitas mentis.Plin. Subtilitas ſcriptorum.Cic.

Subtilitas

Subtilitas iudiciorum.Mart.
Intima quæſtionum naturalium ſubtilitas.Quint.
Anguſta ſubtilitas, Vide ANGVSTVS.
Inenarrabilis ſubtilitas.Plin.
Ludicra ſubtilitas.Gell.
Subtiliter, pen.cor.Aduerb. Subtilly: finely. vt Subtiliter diſſerere.Cic. To reaſon ſubtilly.
Subtiliter connexæ res.Lucret.
Veriutè & ſubtiliter dicere.Cic.
Magnificè dicere & Subtiliter,contraria. Quintil. To vſe a ſoftie ſtile and a ſlender, contrary.
Subtiliter iudicare.Cic.
Subtiliter exequi numerum. Liu. To compt the number exactly. Vide EXEQVOR.
De Repub.quid ego tibi ſubtiliter? tota perijt. Cicer. What ſhoulde I cipher or wyte curiouſly vnto you,&c.
Subtiliſſimè perpolitum.Cic. Very finely.
Subtimeo,ſubtimes,pen.cor.ſubtimui,ſubtimere.Cic.To be halfe afeard.
Subtondeo, dére.To clippe vnder.
Subtraho , ſubtrahis, ſubtraxi, ſubtractum, ſubtráhere.Plin. To take away: to withdrawe: to ſteale.
Subtractus fuga.Plin. That eſcaped by flight.
Subtrahere è pondere.Plin. To take from the weight.
Subtrahere aliquid alicui. Plautus. To take or ſteale away from one.
Subtrahere aliquem bello dicitur morbus. Liu. To lette,or keepe one that he cannot go to warre.
Subtrahere ſe à curia.Cic.
Amplexu alicuius ſubtrahere ſe.Virgil. To ſteale out of ones ſight.
Colla iugo ſubtrahere.Ouid. To get theyr neckes out of the yoke.
Subtrahere famæ. Plin.iun. To let one to haue any byute or fame: to keepe one from hauyng,&c.
Subtrahere aliquem inuidiæ. Plin.iun. To bring out of hatred and diſpleaſure.
Cui iudicio eum mors ſubtraxit.Liu.
Subtrahere ſe labori.Col. To eſchew labour and payne.
Materiam furori alicuius ſubtrahere.Cic. To take away the matter or occaſion, to increaſe or feede ones furie.
Timor ipſe ſubtrahit vires. Ouid. Diminyſheth or taketh away.
Subtrahere & adimere alicui vicarium ſuæ diligentiæ.Cic.
¶ Subtrahere aliuum, Vide ALVVS.
Subtriſtis,& hoc ſubtriſte.Ter. Somwhat heauie,ſad or ſoyr, halfe in a dumpe, not halfe iocunde.
Subtundo, ſubtúndis,ſubtúdi, pen.cor.ſubtûſum,pen.prod. ſubtúndere, vnde Mulier ſubtuſa genas. Tib. A woman hauing hyr cheekes beaten wyth blowes.
Subturpis,& hoc ſubturpe.Ci. Somwhat foule: in part foule and diſhoneſt: halfe diſhoneſt.
Subturpiculus, pen.cor.Diminut.Cic. A little dichoneſt.
Subtus, Aduerb.Varro. Vnder.
Subtuſus, pen.prod. Vide SVBTVNDO.
Subucula, ſubúculæ, ſ.g.pen.cor.Varro. A ſhirt: a peticote: a cote.
Subuculátus, pen.prod.Adiect.Quint. That weareth a ſhirt.
Subuectio, Subuecto, Subuectus, Vide SVBVEHO.
Subuecho, ſubuechis,ſubuexi, ſubuectum,ſubuéchere.Plin. To beare: to cyroll: to carry vp: to carry or conuey in a ſhyppe or waine.
Inſeſſis omnibus vijs,per quas commeatus ex Samnio ſubuehebatur. Liui. By whych prouiſion was brought from Samnium.
Subuehi flumine aduerſo. Litius. To be carryed againſt the ſtreame.
Subuehere naues amne contrario.Pli. To hyring ſhippes vp againſt the ſtreame.
Subuehi ad arcem.Virg.
Subuehere in altitudinem.Plin.
Subuecto, ſubuectas, ſubuectâre, Frequent.Virg. To beare or cary often.
Subuéctio, ſubuectiónis, ſ.g. Verb.Cæſ. A conueying or carying.

Subuectus, huius ſubuectus, ſubuectui, m.g.Idem.Tac.
Subuenio,ſúbuenis,pen.cor.ſubuéni, pen.prod.ſubuentum, ſubuenire.Plaut. To helpe: to aide: to ſuccour.
Neceſſe eſt huic vt ſubueniat.Terent.
Succurrere & ſubuenire.Cæſ.
Homini iam perdito ſubuenire.Cic.
Subuenitéque tuis ſera hæc ſententia curis.Stat.
Erroribus ſubuenire. Cic. To declare and make playne the truth againſt errour.
Dolori ſubuenire.Liu. To comfort ones ſorrow.
Grauedini quæſo omni ratione ſubueni.Cic.
Acrioribus ſalutis ſuæ remedijs ſubueniendum putauit. Ci.
Solicitudini alicuius ſubuenire.Cic.
¶ Subuenitur, pen.prod. Impersonale. Plin. They helpe or ſuccour. Huic rei ſubuentum eſt.Cic.
Subuentúrus, pen.prod.Particip.Ouid. That ſhall helpe.
Subuento,ſubuentas,ſubuentâre,Frequent.Plaut. To come to one often.
Subuereor, ſubueréris, pen.prod.ſubuéritus ſum, ſubueréri. Cic. To feare ſomewhat.
Subuerto, ſubuertis,ſubuerti,ſubuerſum,ſubuértere.Col.To turne vpſide downe. To deſtroy: to ouerthrowe: to ſubuert: to caſt one away by falſe accuſation.
Operum ſubuertere moles.Ouid.
Decretum Conſulis ſubuertere.Sal.To ſubuert & vndoe,&c.
Subuerſus, Particip. vt Maieſtas foliorum ſubuerſa iacet.Luc.
Subuerſo, ſubuerſas, ſubuerſâre, Frequent. Plaut. To ſubuert often.
Subuexus, Adiect.Liu. Bowed vpwarde like an arche rooſe.
Subuiridis,& hoc ſubuiride,pen.cor.Plin.Somewhat greene of colour.
Subula,ſúbulæ,ſ.g.pen.cor.Mart.An awle that cordiners doe vſe for a hodkin.
Subulo, pen.cor.ſubulónis,m.g.Plin. An hart hauing hornes without tines, called a Spitter.
Subulcus, ſúbulci, m.g.Varro. A ſwineheard.
Hirſutus ſubulcus, Id eſt malè olens.Mart.
Tardus.Virg.
Subuolo,ſubuolas,pen.cor.ſubuolâre.Colum. To flie away: to flie a little: to flie vpwarde.
In cœleſtem locum ſubuolare.Cic.
Subuoluo, ſubuoluis,ſubuóluere.Vir. To tũble or roll vnder.
Suburbia, ſuburbiorum, n.g.plur.n. Cic. The ſuburbes of a citie.
Suburbânum, ſuburbâni, & pluraliter Suburbâna,penul.pro. Suet. A maner or houſe wythout the walles of the citie.
Suburbâna, in plurali tantum.Ci. Suburbes: villages or houſes neare the cicie.
Suburbânus,pen.pro.Adiect.Nere the citie:of or pertaining to the citie. vt Suburbanus ager.Cic.
Fundus ſuburbanus Cic.
Gymnaſium ſuburbanum.Cic.
Hortus ſuburbanus,Cic.
Hortulus ſuburbanus.Plin. Litora ſuburbana.Plin.
Regio ſuburbana Italiæ.Col.
Rura ſuburbana Horat. Villa ſuburbana.Catul.
Suburbânitas, pen.cor. ſuburbanitâtis,ſ.g.Cic. The neyghboyhoode of them that dwell in the ſuburbes to them that dwell in the citie.
Suburo, ſubûris, pen.prod.ſubuſſi, ſubuſtum, ſubúrere.Suet. To burne ſomewhat or a little.
Subuultureus, Adiect.Plaut. That lyeth by rauen as vultures doe.
Succedo, ſuccédis, pen.prod. ſucceſſi, ſucceſſum,ſuccédere. Datiuo iungitur.To approche or come toto ſucceded to come in the place of an other: to go well forward: to haue good ſucceſſe: to proſper or come to effect: to enter: to go in: to go vnder: to approche or come to.Virg. Tecto aſſuetus coluber ſuccedere.To go vnder or into,&c.
Noſtris ſuccede penatibus hoſpes. Virg. Enter into my palace,&c.
Rex iuſſæ ſuccedit aquæ. Ouid. The king went into the riuer that he was bydden.
Antro ſucceſſimus. Virg. We went into,&c.
Succedere muris.Liu. To approche vnto the walles.
Portis ſuccedunt.Cæſ. They come to the gates.

Tectis succedere. Ouid. To enter into the house.
Terris alicuius succedere. Virg.
Imo successit tumulo. Virg.
Paruæ succedimus vrbi. Virg.
Cum scalis succedere ad muros. Liu.
Sensim ad montes succedit. Liui. He goeth vp by little and little vnto the hilles.
Succedere in tabernaculum. Curt.
Aliquò succedere. Cic.
Murum succedere. Tac. To come to the wall.
Minutatim succedere. Lucret. To enter by little and little.
Omnia sub acumen styli subeant & succedãt necesse est. C.
¶ Succedere. Cic. To succeede: to come in place of an other.
Integri & recentes defatigatis succedunt. Cæs.
Succedere in locum alterius. Cic.
In vicem alterius succedere. Plin.
In sex partes diuisus exercitus Romanus senis horis in orbem succedebat prælio. Liu.
Eques in pugnã succedit. Liu. The bande or troupe of horsemen entred into the battaile to fight.
Succedere in paternas opes. Liu. To succede in possession of his fathers goodes.
Sub primam nostram aciem successerunt. Cæs. They entred into the forefront of our armie.
Successit vicarius muneri alterius. Ci. He succeeded in an other mannes office or charge.
Ad summum succedere honorem. Lucre. To alcend to high honour.
Alicui succedere. Cic.
Aesopi fabellæ fabulis nutricularum proximè succedunt. Quint. Aesopes fables are very like, or muche resemble such tales, as nurses are wont to tell children.
Si perinde, vt ipse mereor, mihi successerit. Plancus Cic.
Nihil semper floret, ætas succedit ætati. Cic. One age commeth after an other.
Honori alicuius succedere. Ouid.
Orationi succedere. Cic.
Magnis succedere & æquales habere. Cic.
¶ Negotium omne iam succedit sub manus. Plaue. All the matter prospereth well vnder our handes, or goeth well forwarde with vs.
Hac non successit, alia aggrediemur via. Teren. The matter came not well to passe this way, &c.
Si minus succedet, magnum tamen periculum non adibit. Cic.
Succedit ex sententia. Cic. It goeth forward, or commeth to passe euen as we would haue it.
Melius succedit tempus. Cæs.
Haudquaquam prosperè cœptis succedebat. Liu. His enterprise had not good successe.
¶ Quòd si successerit alienari mẽte, vel ex equo hominem decidere. Plini. If it shall chaunce him to fall out of his witte, &c.
¶ Successum est, Impersonaliter. Cic. Quum Macedoniam obtineret, neque ei successum esset. And no man came to succeede him, &c.
Successus, Adiectiuum passiuum. That prosperously happeneth or commeth to passe: that speedeth well. Cic. Quum omnia mea causa velles mihi successa. Whereas for my sake you wish all thinges to come well to passe.
Successus, huius successus, m.g. Virg. Successe good or ill.
Successus & euentus. Plin.
Acrior ipso successu. Virg.
Lætior successu. Ouid.
Successus prosperos dare. Liui. To prosper: to giue prosperous successe.
Augere successus nouis successibus. Claud.
Carere successu. Ouid. To haue no successe.
Vrgere successus suos. Luca. To follow his good successe and fortune.
Successa, successorum, plur.n. Idem. Ouid.
Successor, successoris, m.g. Cic. A successour: he that commeth in place of an other.
Successor fuit hic tibi Galle, Propertius illi. Ouid. Followed thee, came after thee, or was thy successour.
Successor tanti frater honoris erit. Ouid.

Successor aliquid immutat de institutis priorum. Cic.
Successio, successiónis, g.g. Verb. Plin. Succession: comming in place of other.
Quid hoc mihi prodest in Antonij locum successio? Brutus ad Atticum.
In omni re doloris amotio successionem efficit voluptatis. Cic. The putting away of griefe maketh pleasure to succeede.
Successio prouinciarum. Cælius ad Cicer. The succession of gouernours in prouinces.
Succedáneus, a, diect. Plaue. That succeedeth: that commeth in place of an other.
Succedaneus alieni periculi. Vlpian. He that aunswereth the daunger of an other.
Succendo, succendis, succendi, succensum, succéndere. Liu. To inflame: to burne.
Crines succendit flammâ. Lucan.
Classica succendere cantu. Lucan.
Succensus, Particip. vt ignibus succensis torreri. Cic.
Amore alicuius succensus. Ouid.
Ira succensus. Sil.
Mero multo ad bella succensi. Sen.
Ira succensa rabie. Claud.
Mentes succensas agit libido. Sen.
Succenseo, succenses, succénsui, succensére. Cic. To be angrie for a good cause.
Dij hominibus iratsi & succensere consuerunt. Cic.
Succento, tonis. A garment that only women vse to weare.
Succenturio, succentúrias, succenturiáre. Donatus. To make vp the number of an hundred souldiours: To fill vp the number of a bande for them that be deade or absent.
Succenturiátus, pen.prod. Adiect. Ter. That is set in place of him that is deade or absent.
Succerda, succerdæ, s.g. Fest. Swines bunge: a pigges turd.
Succerno, succernis, succérni, succrétum, pen.prod. succérnere. Plin. To range meale with a sieue: to seperate or take from other.
Farinario cribro succernunt. Plin. They range it, or sift it with, &c.
Partem denueleis succernito. Cato. Seperate, &c.
Successor, Successio, Vide SVCCEDO.
Succido, succidis, succidi, succísum, pen.prod. succídere, Ex sub & cædo. Plin. To fell or cutte downe.
Succisa arbor. Liu. Nemus succisum. Lucan.
Segetes succidere. Virg. To mowe, or cut downe corne.
Seges succidituræ ense. Sil.
Succidáneus, Adiect. Idem quod Succedaneus.
Succídia, succídiæ, s.g. Varro. A peece or slitch of baken salted.
Succidia, per translationem. Cic. Iam orum ipsi agricolæ succidiam alterum appellant, id est, vt Nonius vult, Necessariam successionem.
Súccida, súccidæ, s.g. pen.cor. Iuuen. Plin. Straw thorne wool vnwashed.
Succida lana inuolutum. Col. Vellera succida. Mart.
Succisiuus, pen.prod. Adiect. That is cut, drawne, or severed from other. vide Successiuum tempus. Ci. Time spared from other businesse. Alij scribendum censent Subsecíuus: vtique à verbo Subseco. Author Aggenus Vrbicus.
Succisiuæ operæ. Cic. Thinges done at times stollen from other necessary affaires.
Temporum succisiua, Substantiué. Quint.
In succisiuum esse. Varro.
Succido, succidis, súccidi, pe.cor. succâsum, succídere, Ex sub & cado. Gell. To fall vnder: to fall downe as one doth on his knees.
Genua succidunt. Plau. His legs faile him: his knees faulter vnder him. Artus succidunt. Lucret.
Succiduus, Adiect. Ouid. Low: ready to fall: faultering.
Gressus succidui titubant. Claud.
Poplite succiduo genua intremuêre. Ouid.
Succidius, Vide SVCCVS.
Succingo, succingis, succinxi, succinctum, succíngere. Virg. To gyrde: to compasse or inuiron.
Ministri succincti. Ouid.
Succingere se canibus, armis, &c. Cic. Liu. To haue dogges or men armed about him for his garde or defence.

Succinctus

Succinctus culeo, ferro, pugione. Liu. Cic. That weareth a knife, sworde, or dagger about him.
Gladio succinctus, Author ad Heren. hauing his sworde by his side.
Pinus succincta comas. Ouid.
Vrbs succincta portubus. Cic. A citie hauing on euery side hauens or portes.
Neruis corpus succinctum. Plin.
Terrore se succingere. Plin. iun. To belet himselfe with a garde of armed men to make all men afraide of him.
Pectora succincta curis. Stat.
Succinctus, Nomen ex participio. Slirt: compassed: inuironed: prompt: in readinesse: apt. Plin. Arbores graciles, succinctioréque & enodes. Slenderer and shorter, &c.
Succincta oratio. A compendious or short oration.
Succingulum, succínguli, pen.cor. Fest. A sworde girdle. Also a trusse.
Succino, succinis, pen.cor. succinere, Ex sub & cano compositum. Hor. To make a soft noyse: to sing a base or tenor.
Succinum, succini, pen.cor. Pli. Aumber whereof beades are made.
Pinguia succina. Iuuen.
Succinus, pen.cor. Adiect. Of aumber. vt Succina gutta. Mart. A droppe of aumber.
Succineus, Aliud adiect. Plin. Of aumber.
Succipio, succípis, succépi, succeptum, succípere. Vir. To take or receyue.
Succisiuum tempus, Vide SVCCIDO, succidis, pen.prod.
Succlamo, succlámas, pen.prod. succlamáre, Idem quod Acclamare. Liu.
Succlamatum est à militibus. Brutus Ciceroni.
Succlamatus omnium maledictis. Quint. In obloquies and cryed out of, or ill spoken of by all men.
Succlamátio, onis, s.g. Verb. Liu. A crying to.
Succollo, succollas, succollâre. Sue. To put vnder the necke or shoulders: to beare a thyng: to brace vp with the shoulders.
Succosus, Vide SVCCVS.
Succresco, succrescis, succrévi, succrétum, pen.prod. succréscere. Colum. To grow vnder or low: to increase and waxe more and more.
Succrescere ætati alicuius. Cic. To grow afterone.
Veltræ quasi succrescit ætati. Cic. It doth increase with your age as it were.
Succrescere gloriæ seniorum. Liu. To attaine to the glory of the elders.
Succubo, aui, are. To lie vnder.
Succubi, dæmones dicuntur qui sub humana specie, corporibus assumptis, se viris subijciunt: Sicut Incubi qui mulieres ineunt.
Succuba, pen.cor. dicitur, quæ se alieno marito subijcit. Ouid. An harlote lying with an other womans husbande.
Succumbo, succumbis, succúbui, succúbitum, p.cor. succúmbere. Liu. To lie or fall downe vnder: to faile for feeblenesse: to faint in courage: to leese his courage: to be ouercome or ouercharged with any thing: to be subdued.
Succumbere oneri. Liu. Not to be able to sustaine a burden: to fall vnder, &c.
Genu flexo succumbere. Ouid.
¶ Succumbere ad animum relatum. Cicer. To faint in courage, &c.
Animo succumbere. Cic.
Culpæ succumbere. Virg. To yeld in committing an offence.
Doloribus succumbere. Cic. To be ouercome with sorowe and payne.
Succumbere doloribus, eóque humili animo imbecillóq; ferre miserum est. Cic.
Fatis succumbere. Lucan.
Fortunæ succumbere. Cic. Not to be able to sustaine aduersitie: to be ouercome with aduersitie.
Labori succumbere. Cæs. To be ouercome with labour.
Precibus alicuius succumbere. Ouid.
Senectuti succumbere. Ci. For age to be able to do no more.
Virtutem turbæ succumbere vidit. Ouid.
Oculi succumbunt. Oui. The eyes are ouercome with sleepe.
Lumina nescia succumbere somno. Ouid.
Succumbere viro dicitur mulier. Varro.

Succurro, succurris, succurri, succursum, succúrrere. Virg. To helpe: to aide: to succour: to come in minde or remembraunce.
Succurrere laborantibus. Cæs.
Succurrere atque subire. Cic.
Succurrunt subsidia hæc tantis malis. Cæs.
Dolori nostro succurrere. Propert.
Expectationi aliquorum quàm celerrimè succurrere. Cic.
Infamiæ communi succurrere. Ci. To put away the infamie that goeth in generall vpon all.
Labori alicuius succurrere. Virg.
Lapsis succurrere. Ouid.
Miseris succurrere. Virg.
Pudicitiæ & virtæ mulieris succurrere. Cic. To helpe to saue the lyfe and chastitie of his sister.
Rebus succurrite læsis. Ouid.
Ferre opem patriæ, succurrere saluti, fortunisque communibus. Cic.
Vrbi incensæ succurritis. Virg. You helpe, &c.
¶ Neque mihi succurrebant verba. Cic. Neyther dyd I remember the woordes, &c.
Illud mihi succurrebat, graue esse me de iudicio patris iudicare. Cicero filius. That came into my minde, &c. or I remembred that.
Vt quidque succurrit, libet scribere. Cic.
Mirari succurrit. Plin.
¶ Succurrisum, Impersonaliter. Liu. Cuius aduersæ fortunæ velit succursum.
Succus, succi, m.g. Ter. Juice or humour that the body receyueth of meate. Also generally all maner of iuyce.
Herbæ succus. Ouid.
Succus lactis. Plin. Whey.
Succo hordei elephantos mitificari tradit. Plin.
Succus arboris. Plin. Infector succus. Plin.
¶ Acer succus. Vitru.
Acerbi succi. Ouid. Amarus succus. Ouid.
Albicans succus. Plin. Atri succi. Ouid.
Blandior succus, Vide BLANDVS.
Commodatus stomacho succus, Vide COMMODO.
Crudus. Iuuen. Dulces succi. Ouid.
Dulcis mellitúsque succus, Vide MEL.
Fuscus. Ouid.
Horrendis infamia pabula succis. Ouid.
Humifer succus. Cic. Ignauus, Vide IGNAVVS.
Languidus succus & euanidus. Plin.
Mites succi. Ouid. Pinguis succus. Palladius.
Tabescens succus. Plin. Tristes succi. Virg.
¶ Corporis succus abit in aera. Ouid.
Adempti succi. Ouid.
Excipitur succus inciso caule messibus. Plin.
Expressus nuci succus. Plin.
Vua & succo terræ, & calore solis augescit. Cic.
Veneni succos spargit. Ouid.
Nocituro succo tumescit herba. Sen.
¶ Succus ciuitatis, Per translationem. Cicer. The vigour or strength of the citie.
Succus ille & sanguis incorruptus. Cic.
Ingenij succus. Quint.
Ornatur oratio quasi colore quodam, & succo suo. Cic.
Succôsus, pen.prod. Adiect. Plin. Full of iuyce or moisture.
Succosior liber arboris. Colu. A barke of a tree more tender and moyst.
Súccidus, pen.cor. Adiect. Idem. Plaut. Moist or full of iuice.
Succida lana, & Succida vellera. Col. Mart. Vide LANA.
Succutio, succutis, pen.cor. succussi, succussum, succútere. To shake a thyng: to iogge vp: to lyft or shake, as an horse, that trotteth harde shaketh him that rydeth.
Currus altè succutitur. Ouid. The chariote iogged vp aloft.
Succusso, succussas, succussáre. Frequent. Actius. To shake as a trotting horse doth: to trotte.
Succussus, huius succussus, m.g. Cic. A shaking: a trotting.
Succussor, succussóris, m.gen. vt Succussor equus. A trotting horse: an horse that often casteth his rider.
Succussárius, succussárij, m.g. Idem.
Succussátor, pen.prod. succussatóris, m.g. Idem. Lucil.
Succussatúra, succussatúræ, fœ.g.p.prod. A iogging: a trotting.
Suclus, &c. Vide SVGO.

Sucula, ſúcula,pen.cor.Diminut.à ſue.Plaut. A ſowe pigge: alſo a number of ſtarres called the vij.ſtarres,which appeare the rij.kalendes of June, and be called alſo Hiadæ.
¶ Sucula.Cato.Vitru. A parte of the engine called a craine.
Vide CHELONIA, cheloniorum.

Sudator, Sudatorium,&c. Vide SVDO.

Sudes,ſudis,ſ.g.Virg. A certaine ſpeare burned at the ende. A ſtake.
Sub aqua defixæ ſudes.Cæſ. Stakes,ꝛc.
Præuſtæ ſudes.Cæſ.
Denſæ Claud. Fraxineæ.Virg. Aſhen ſtakes.
Ferratæ.Virg. Vaſtæ.Stat.
¶ Sudibus inter ſe concurrere. Liu. To runne eche at other with headleſſe ſpeares hardened at the ende with fire.
Obuſta ſude figere aliquem.Ouid.
Crebris ſudibus perculſæ crates.Lucan.
Torrere ſudes.Stat. Vibraræ ſudem.Sil.

Sudo, ſudas,ſudáre. To ſweate: to labour ſore: to take much payne: to haue much to doe.
In armis ſudauit.Stat. Sine cauſa ſudare.Cic.
Humore ſudant ſaxa.Lucret. Stones drop with moiſture.
Sanguine multo ſudare.Liu. To ſweate blood aboundantly.
Quercus ſudabunt roſcida mella.Virgil. Shall ſweate out hony.
Præcia ſudare.Claud.
¶ -eia ſudabis ſatis,
Si cum illo incepras homine.Ter. Whow,you ſhall haue mough to doe,if,ꝛc.
Pro communibus commodis ſudare.Ci. To trauelle or take paines for,ꝛc.

Sudátus, pen.prod.Particip. Beſweated: all wette or moyſted with ſweate. vt Labor gelido ſudatus in Aemo.Stat. The great paine and labour that was taken in the mountain Aemus.
Thus ligno ſudatum.Ouid. Frankenſence ſweating out of a tree.
Veſtis ſudata.Quint. A garment moyſt with ſweate.
Fibula ſudata marito.Claud. A tache that the huſband hath taken much paine in to worke it with great cunning.

Sudátor, pen.prod. ſudatóris, m.g.Verb.Plin. One that ſweateth: a great ſweater.

Sudátrix, pen.pro.Verb.f.g.Mart. A woman that ſweateth.

Sudátio, ſudatiónis,ſ.g.Verb.Sen. A ſweating.

Sudatórius, Adiect.Plaut. That belongeth to ſweating.

Sudatórium, ſudatórij, n.g.Subſtant. Seneca. A ſtew or hoate houſe.

Sudabundus, Adiect.Ouid. Sweating.

Sudor, ſudóris, pen.prod.Plin. Sweate: alſo labour.
Cæruleus ſudor.Ouid. Illotus ſudor.Virg.
Immundus ſudor.Virg. Peſtiferus.Celſ.
Crudis virûm ſudoribus ardet puluis.Stat.
Tepidis ſudoribus efforti artus.Stat.
Calens ſudore bellí.Stat.
Conſequi multum ſudorem.Cic.
Elicere ſudorem.Celſ. To prouoke ſweate.
Emittere ſudorem.Plin. To ſweate.
Saltus ſudor ijt per artus.Virg. The ſweate dropped downe his body.
Sudor fluit vndiquè riuis.Virg.
Fumantes ſudore equi.Virg.
Paruo ſudore madentes vultus.Sil.
Manat ſudor è toto corpore.Lucret.
Geldus toto manabat corpore ſudor.Virg.
Herculis ſimulachrum multo ſudore manauit.Cic.
Frigidus ſudor obſeſſos occupat artus.Ouid.
Remittit ſe ſudor.Celſ. The ſweate beginneth to leaue.
¶ Sudor, pro Labore.Cic. Paine: labour: trauaile.
Stylus ille tuus multi ſudoris eſt.Cic. That thy manner of ſtile is very painfull, or requireth great paine and labour.

Sudárium, ſudárij, n.g.Suet. A napkin,or handkerchiefe.
Sudario candido frontem tergere.Quint. To wipe his face with a faire napkin.

Sudum,ſudi,n.g.Vir. The cleare firmament without clowdes: faire weathre.
Horologium mittam & libros, ſi erit ſudum.Cic.
Vir ſudum adiectiuè.Virg. A faire ſpring time.

Sueo,ſues,ſuéui,ſuétum,ſuére, Antiquium verbum: vnde ſuelco,ſuéſcis,ſuéſcere.Lucret. To be woont: to accuſtome.

Suetus, Particip.Virg. Accuſtomed: woont.
Suetus legibus.Cic. Accuſtomed to liue vnder lawes.
Suetus ciuilibus armis.Lucan.
Adulatio ſueta.Tacit. Requies ſueta.Tacit.

Suffarcino, ſuffárcinas,pen.cor.ſuffarcinâre.Plaut.Terent. To lade or burden: to truſſe vp: to ſtuffe vp.

Suffarraneus, Adiect. Plin. That careth meate or flower to any place to ſell.

Suffero, pen.cor.ſuffers,ſuſtuli, pen.cor.ſublátum,pen.prod. ſufferre.Virg. To ſuſtaine.
Nunquam ſufferre eius ſumptus queat.Terent. He can neuer be able to beare and ſuſtaine the ſumptuous charges of hym.
Laborem ſufferre.Plaut.
¶ Sufferre.Plaut. To ſuffer: to abyde: to take vpon him.
Pro huius peccatis ego ſupplicium ſufferam.Terent. I ſhall abide puniſhment,ꝛc.
Sufferre & perperi. Seruius Ciceroni.
Mulctam ſufferre.Cic. Pœnam ſufferre.Cic.

Suffertus, ſuffercta,ſuffertum.Sen. Stuffed: filled: repleniſhed.

Sufferueo, ſufferues, ſufferbui, ſufferuére. Plin. To be ſomewhat hote.

Sufferuefácio,ſufferuefácis, pen.cor.ſufferuefèci,pe.prod.ſufferuefactum,ſufferuefácere.Plin. To make to ſeeth, or to be ſomewhat hote.

Sufferuefio,pen.prod.ſufferuefis,per.indiff.ſufferuefieri,pen. cor.Plin. To be made ſomewhat hote.

Suffes,ſuffétis,pen.cor.maſ.gen.Lingua punica.Conſul dicitur.Liu. A Conſull.

Sufficio, ſufficis,pen.cor.ſuffèci,pen.prod.ſuffectum, ſufficere.Plin.iun. To ſuffice: to be ſufficient or inough: to content: To ſet or chooſe in place of another: to ſubſtitute. To miniſter. To ſtaine.
Sufficere tibi debet, ſi exhæredatus à matre, &c. Plin.iun. It ſhoulde ſuffice you, if,ꝛc.
Nec ſufficit vmbo ictibus.Virgil. And the boſſe of the targate cannot beare all the ſtrokes.
Animus ſufficit malis.Ouid.
Sufficere paucorum cupiditati.Cic. To ſuffice or ſatiſfie the couetous affection of a fewe.
Sufficit hic mons alimentis hominum.Liu. This mountaine is ſufficiently able to finde men theyr liuing.
Largè ſufficiens prædium annuis vſibus.Plin. A ferme abundantly able to finde men theyr yearely liuing.
Nec obniti conterà ſufficimus.Virg. We be not able to withſtande or reſiſt them.
Non ſufficientibus iam viribus ad Conſularia munera obeunda.Liu. Hys ſtrength not being able to do thoſe thynges that appertaine to the conſullshyp.
Ad quas nec dies ipſa ſufficiat.Quint.
¶ Sufficere ſibi non poteſt. Vlpi. He is not able to ſee to hys owne goodes.
¶ Ipſe pater Danais animos ſufficit.Virg. Giueth courage to the Grecians.
¶ Sufficere.Virg. To ſet or chooſe in place of an other.
Ne ſufficiatur Conſul, non timent.Cic. They feare not that he ſhall be made conſull in the other mans place.
In eius locum M. Cornelius ſuffectus.Liui. Was choſen in hys place.
¶ Sufficere.Cic. To ſtaine.
Ardentéſque oculos ſuffecti ſanguine & igni.Virg. Hauing eyes red like bloude, and bright like fire.
Maculis ſuffecta genas.Val.Flac.
Lumina ſuffecta læthо.Val.Flac.
¶ Sufficiens teſtis.Paulus. A ſufficient witneſſe.

Sufficienter, Aduerbium.Vlpian. Sufficiently.

Suffectúrus, pen.prod.Participium.Stat.

Suffigo,ſuffigis,pen.prod.ſuffixi,ſuffixum,ſuffigere. Plin. To faſten or naile vp.
Suffigere cruci,& in cruce. Cic.Hirt. To hang vppon a gibbet or gallowes.
Stimulos nouos ſuffixit dolori.Sen. He renewed my griefe.

Suffixus, Participium. Faſtened: ſet vp on. vt Robore cuncto ſuffixus.Sil.

Caput

Caput ſuffixum veruto.Lucan. Ones heade ſet on a parte of ſpeare.

Suffio, pen.cor. ſuffis, ſuffiui,ſuffitum, pen.prod.ſuffire.Plin. To perfume.
Suffire thymo.Virg.
Cella vinaria bonis odoribus ſuffienda.Col.

Suffitus, pen.prod.particip.Plin. That is perfumed.

Suffitus,huius ſuffitus, m.g.pen.prod.Plin. A perfuming.

Suffitio, ſuffitiónis,ſ.g.Verb.Idem.Plin. A perfuming: a fumigation.

Suffimen, pen.prod. ſuffiminis, Idem.Ouid.

Suffimentum, ſuffimenti, Idem.Plin.

Suffitor,pen.prod.ſuffitóris.Plin. He that maketh a perfume.

Sufflamen,Sufflamino,Sufflatio,&c. Vide SVFFLO.

Suffiauus, pen.prod.Adiect.Suet. Somewhat pealowe.

Suffio,ſuffias,ſufflâre.Plin. To blowe.
Sufflare buccas.Plaut. To puffe vp the cheekes to blowe.
Sufflare buccis.Mart.
Sufflauit neſcio quid vxori. Plaut. He hath whiſpered ſomewhat in hys wiues eare whatſoeuer it be.
Sufflata cutis.Plin.

Sufflátio, onis, ſ.g.Verb.Plin. A blowing.

Sufflátus, huius ſufflátus, pen.prod.m.gen.Idem.

Sufflámen, pen.prod.ſufflaminis,n.g.Iuuen. That wherewith a wheele is ſtopped or ſtayed.

Sufflamino, ſufflâminas,pen.cor.ſufflaminâre.Sen. To ſtay or holde backe with that inſtrument.

Suffoco,ſuffócas,pen.prod.ſuffocâre, Ex ſub & faux compoſitum,as in o producta cam conuerſa.Ouid. To ſtop the breth: to ſtrangle: to diſlike: to choke.
Gallum gallinaceum ſuffocare.Cic.
Suffocare fame vibem.Cic.

Suffocátio,onis,ſ.g.Verb.Plin. A ſtrangling: a choking: a ſtifling.

Suffodio, ſuffódis,pen.cor.ſuffódi,pen.prod.ſuffoſſum,ſuffódere.Col. To dig vnder: to make holow vnderneath.
Suffodere equos.Cæſ. To thruſt boyſes through.
Suffodere montem.Plin. To dig vnder an hill.

Suffóſſus, Particip. Digged vnder: caſt downe: deſtroyed. vt Suffoſſa ſacella.Cic.

Suffóſſio, ſuffoſſiónis, ſ.g. Verb.Sen. A digging vnder: an vnderminting.

Suffrago,pen.prod.ſuffrâginis,ſ.g.Plin. The ioynt of the hinder legge of a beaſt called the houre: ſometime the paſterne.
¶ Suffragines.Col. Yong ſpringes of vines.

Suffraginósus,pen.prod.Adiect. vt Equus ſuffraginoſus.Colu. An horſe diſeaſed in the houre or paſternes: that hath the ſtratches.

Suffragor, pen.prod.ſuffragâris, ſuffragâri.Cic. To ſpeake in ones part fauourably: to giue him his voyce or good worde: to fauour or helpe.
Nemo ab ignotis hominibus nullis ſuffragantibus meritis honore afficitur.Cic.
Suffragari & Aduerſari,contraria.Cic.
Laudibus cuiuſpiam ſuffragari. Lentulus Ciceroni.
Suffragari alicui ad Conſulatum.Cicero. To helpe one to be Conſull.
Suffragante fortuna videris res maximas conſequutus.Ci. By the good helpe of fortune,ꝛc.

Suffragátio,onis,ſ.g.Verb.Cicero. A declaration of conſent or fauour: a giuing of ones voyce in election.
Vrbana ſuffragatio.Ci. Facilis ſuffragatio pro ſalute.Ci.
Accedere ad dignitatem alterius ſuffragatione ſua.Plarteus Ciceroni.
Perdere alicuius officij ſuffragationem.Cic.

Suffragátor,pen.prod.ſuffragatóris,m.g.Cicero. One that helpeth with his good worde or voyce: A ſupporter or maintainour.

Suffragatórius, Adiect. That helpeth one with his good worde at a time. vt Amicitia ſuffragatoria. Cicero. Intelligat fore non breuem & ſuffragatoriam, ſed firmam & perpetuam amiciriam.

Suffragia, ſuffragiorum, n.g.Cic. The voyces of men in giuing their conſent. Helpe or ſuccour. A wrecke in the ſea.
Cæca ſuffragia.Sil. Blind conſents & voyces giuen vnwares.
Corruptum ſuffragium.Cic.

Occulta de honore ſuffragia.Cic.
Triſtia ſuffragia.Sil. Sorrowfull or hatefull elections.
Vitioſum ſuffragium.Cic.
¶ Captare ſuffragia populi.Hor. To indeuour to get the voices and fauours of the people.
Libera dantur populo ſuffragia.Iuuen.
Ferre ſuffragium de capite alicuius.Cic. To tell his opinion or iudgement touching the pearill of ones life.
Fieri Conſulem cunctis ſuffragijs.Cic.
Flagitare conſuſionem ſuffragiorum.Cic.
Indulgere ſuffragio alicuius, Vide INDVLGEO.
Inire ſuffragia, Vide INEO.
Mittere in ſuffragium, Vide MITTO.
Vnuſquiſque ſtudio & ſuffragio ſuo viam ſibi ad beneficium impetrandum munire poſſit.Cic.
Ornare ſuffragio, Vide ORNO.
Priuare populum ſuffragijs. Cicer. To take from the people their right of giuing voyces in elections.
Tegere ſuffragium.Cic.

Suffrenatio, ſuffrenationis, ſ.gen.Plin. A kinde of building that faſteneth the ſtones in the walles.

Suffrico, ſuffricas, pen.cor.ſuffricui,ſuffrictum, & ſuffricâui, ſuffricâtum, ſuffricâre.Col. To rub of.
Suffricare palpebras medicamento.Celſ. To rub,ꝛc.

Suffringo,ſuffringis,ſuffrégi,pen.prod.ſuffractum,ſuffringere. To breake vnder: to breake in the middle.
Canibus crura ſuffringantur.Cic. Let dogs legs be broken.

Suffrio, ſuffrias,pen.cor.ſuffriâre.Col. To crumme ſmall: to breake in ſmall peeces.

Suffugio,ſuffugis,pen.cor.ſuffúgi,pen.prod.ſuffúgium,pen. cor.ſuffúgere Liu. To flie away priuily.
Natura deûm ſuffugit tactum manuum. Lucret. Diuine nature cannot be touched with the handes.
Senſum ſuffugere.Lucret.

Suffúgium, ſuffugij, n.g.Quint. A place of refuge.

Suffulcio, ſuffulcis,ſuffulcíui,ſuffulcitum, pe.pro.vel ſuffulſi, ſuffultum,ſuffulcire.Varro.Plaut. To ſtay or holde vp: to ſuſtaine or beare vp. Vide FVLCIO.
Cibus ſuffulcit artus.Lucret.

Suffultus, Particip. Author ad Heren. Stayed vp.
Porticus ſuffulta paribus columnis.Lucret.

Suffumigo,ſuffúmigas,pen.cor.ſuffumigâre.Varro. To make ſmoke vnderneath: to make a ſuffumigation.
Suffumigare ſulphure.Celſ.
Suffumigare oculos acribus medicamentis.Celſ.

Suffundo, ſuffundis, ſuffúdi,ſuffúſum, pen.prod.ſuffúndere. Plautus. To caſt or poure downe licour on a thyng: to caſt a hyde.
Verunque in os ſuffunditur.Col.
Vt cibo ſuſtundamus vires ad fœturam. Varro. That with meate we may giue them ſtrength, or cauſe them to haue ſtrength to generation.
¶ Suffundere.Virg. To ſpreade ouer and ouer.
Maculis ſuffundi.Stat. To haue many ſpeckes ouer all.
¶ Suffundere aciem oculorum.Sen. To trouble or confound the eye ſight.
Suffunduntur oculi.Sen.

Suffúſus,pen.prod.Particip. Spinckled: indeawed: that hath any thing ſpred on it. vt
Genæ ſuffuſæ igne.Sen. Cheekes red as fire.
Candor ſuffuſus purpureo ſanguine.Stat. Whiteneſſe of face interlaced or mixed with ruddineſſe.
Lachrymis oculos ſuffuſa.Virgil. Hauing the eyes all wetted with teares.
Impudentia in ore, multo rubore ſuffuſa.Plin.iun.
Suffuſus rubor. Liuius. Ruddineſſe riſing in ones face, as in bluſhing.
Aequali calore ſuffuſus æther.Cic.
Suffuſus cordi ſanguis.Cic. Blood ſpred in the hart.
Suffuſus ſanguis oculis, & Suffuſi cruore oculi. Plin. The eyes being bloudſhot.
Lingua eſt ſuffuſa veneno.Ouid. A poyſonous tongue.
Suffuſus malcuolentia animus in cæteros.Cic. A minde full of rancour or malice towarde other.
Sales ſuffuſi felle.Ouid. Merye ſcoffes mixed with nipping or taunting.

Suffúsio, onis, f.g. Verb. Plin. A spreading abroade: a pouring vpon.
Suffusio. Plin. Celſ. A webbe in the eyes.
Suffundatus, pen. prod. Adiect. Var. Layed vnder.
Suffuror, pen. pro. ſuffurâris, ſuffurâri. Plaut. To ſteale priuily.
Suffuſio, Suffuſus, Vide SVFFVNDO.
Suggero, ſúggerís, p. cor. ſuggeſſi, ſuggeſtũ, ſuggérere. Plaut. To miniſter or giue a thing: to ſend forth things wherof are plentie: to put in minde: to prompt. To ſhew or tell.
Cibos ſuggerere alicui. Stat. To finde or giue one meate.
Tellus ſuggerit alimenta. Ouid. The grounde giueth foode.
Syluæ feras ſuggerunt. Plin. iun.
Sumptus alicui rei ſuggerere. Ter. To allowe or finde ones coſtes or expences.
Copiam argumentorum ſuggerere. Cicer. To miniſter one plentie of arguments.
Materiam criminibus ſuis ſuggerere. Liu. To miniſter further matter to be layde to hys charge.
Ludum alicui ſuggerere. Cic.
Rationes alicui ſententiæ ſuggerere. Cic. To miniſter reaſons to prooue a ſentence.
¶ Bruto ſtatim Horatium ſuggerunt. Liu. Forthwyth they chooſe Horatius in Brutus hys place.
¶ Si memoria fortè defecerit, tuum eſt vt ſuggeras. Ci. It is your part to tell me or to put me in minde of it.
Suggeſtus, huius ſuggeſtus, m. gen. verb. Vlp. A ſuggeſtion or putting in minde.
Suggeſtus, huius ſuggeſtus, m. gen. vel Suggeſtum, ſuggeſti. Varro. An hygh place.
Suggeſtus comæ. Stat. An high buſh of heare ſtanding vp.
¶ Suggeſtus. Liu. A pulpit or high place where orations or ſermons are made to a multitude.
Suggeſtus lapideus. Col. A pulpit of ſtone.
Aſcendere in ſuggeſtum. Cic. To go vp into the chaire, pulpit, or high ſeate.
Quum in communibus ſuggeſtis conſiſtere non auderet, concionari ex turri alta ſolebat. Cic.
Suggrédior, ſuggréderis, ſuggreſſus ſum, ſúggredi, pen. cor. Verbum deponens. Tac. To go by ſtealth or priuily.
Suggrunda, ſuggrundæ: vel Suggrundia, ſuggrundiorum. Var. The caues of the houſe that defendeth the walles from raine.
Suggrundário, ſuggrundatiónis. Verb. Vitru. The caueling of an houſe. Vide SVBGRVNDATIO.
Sugillo, ſugillas, ſugillâre: vel, vt quibuſdam placet, ſuggillo, duplici g. Plin. To make blacke ſpottes in the ſkin wyth beating.
¶ Sugillare. Vlp. Liu. To ſcorne: to defame or detract: to reproue: to nip: to taunt.
Sugillário, onis, f.g. Verb. Plin. A marke or ſpot in the viſage, blacke or blue, made wyth a ſtroke.
¶ Sugillatio. Plin. A mocke: a detraction: infaming behind ones backe.
Sugo, ſugis, ſúxi, ſuctum, ſúgere. Cic. To ſucke.
Vt penè cum lacte nutricis errorem ſuxiſſe videamur. Cic.
Vbera ſugere. Ouid. To ſucke the teates.
Suctus, huius ſuctus, m.g. Plin. A ſucking.
Sui, ſibi, Pronomen reciprocum. Duo ſunt pronomina reciproca: alterum primitiuum, quod vocant Sui, ſibi, ſe à ſe, generis omnis, & vtriuſque numeri: Alterum poſſeſſiuum, Suus, ſua, ſuum. Antonio ſibi coniuncto. Brutus ad Ciceronem. Ioyning Antonie wyth hym.
Diſſimilis ſui. Ouid.
Vt & ſui & Metrodori memoria colatur. Cic. That the memorie both of himſelfe and Metrodorus may be reuerenced.
Oblitus ſui. Virg. Forgetting himſelfe.
Cùm ſibi negotium daret Antonius. Cicero. When Antonie committed the matter to him.
Sibi aliquando iungitur SVO, nulla neceſſitate, ſed tantum cuiuſdam teſtuitatis gratia. Cic. Suo ſibi victitant ſucco.
Abiicere ſe, Vide ABIICIO.
Abripere ſe, Vide ABRIPIO.
Auertit ſe ex oculis. Virg.
Colligere ſe, Vide COLLIGO.
¶ Seſe. Virg. At mihi ſeſe offert vltrò meus ignis, Amyntas

Suile, & Suillus, &c. Adiect. Vide SVS.
Sulcus, ſulci, m.g. Plin. Cic. A furrow.
¶ Sulcus. Virg. Tilling or labouring of the grounde.
Tenui ſat erit ſuſpendere ſulco. Virg.
¶ Sulcus. Virg. A range or trenche lyke a furrowe to plant or ſet vines in.
Serere tertio, quarto, quinto ſulco. To ſowe in the thirde, fourth, or fifth ſalow.
Altus ſulcus. Stat. A deepe trenche.
Aquarius ſulcus, Vide AQVA.
Vaſti ſulci in puluere. Stat. Great ſtrakes made in the duſt like a furrow.
¶ Sulcus. A ditch.
¶ Sata æquant ſulcos. Virg. The corne is ſo high as the furrowes. Arent ſulci. Ouid.
Delet ſulcos iterata priores orbita. Stat.
Infindere ſulcos telluri. Virg.
Infodere ſulcum, Vide INFODIO.
Oblimare ſulcos inertes. Virg. To fill vp barraine furrowes with mucke and ſlime.
Longis ſulcis obruta ſemina. Ouid.
Cerealibus ſulcis obruta herba. Ouid. Corne ſowen in furrowes.
Patefacere ſulcum impreſſo atratro. Ouid. To caſt vp a furrow, &c.
Altero ſulco ſerere, vel ſemen mandare. Col. To ſow at the ſecond tilth.
Omne arium rectis ſulcis, mox & obliquis ſubigi debet. Pl. Euery ſalow muſt be caſt vp in ſtraite long furrowes.
Súlculus, pen. cor. li. m.g. Diminut. Col. A little furrow.
Sulco, ſulcas, ſulcâre. Colum. To caſt vp in furrowes: to make furrowes.
Agros ſulcare. Tib. To till fieldes in ridges or furrowes.
Aequor ſulcare. Ouid. To cleaue the water in ſitting as a ſhip doth.
Sulcare cutem rugis. Ouid. To make the ſkin wrinckled and full of furrowes.
Fluctus ſulcare remige. Claud. To deuide and cut the water, &c.
Humum ſulcare vomere. Ouid. To till, &c.
Longa ſulcat maria alta carina. Virg.
Sulcare maria arbore. Virg. To cut the ſeas, &c.
Pedibus ſulcare pruinas. Propert. To go vpon, &c.
Sulcátus, pen. prod. Particip. Made in furrowes. vt
Humus ſulcata. Claud. The grounde tilled, or wherein the ſtreake of a cart wheele is printed.
Aequora ſulcata. Sen. Cut: diuided.
Rura ſulcata colono. Claud.
Rura ſulcata vomere. Lucan.
Sulcátor, pen. prod. toris, m.gen. Verb. One that maketh furrowes: one that roweth in a veſſell on the water. vt Sulcator nauita ponti. Sil.
Sulcátim, pen. prod. Aduerb. Pompon. In furrowes: furrow by furrow.
Sulfur, Vide SVLPHVR.
Sulphur, ſúlphuris, pen. cor. n.g. Scribi poteſt & Sulfur. Plin. Brimſtone.
Cæruleum ſulphur. Claud.
Calido de ſulfure fumat aqua. Ouid.
Lurida ſulfura. Ouid. Lutea. Ouid.
Odorum ſulfur. Claud.
Puro de ſulfure fumi cærulei. Ouid.
Sacrum ſulfur. Perſ. Holy brimſtone: heauenly brimſtone.
Viuacia ſulphura flammas admotas rapiunt. Ouid.
Viuum ſulfur. Virg.
Sulphurátus, pen. prod. A dicet. Plin. Dyed with brimſtone.
Sulphuráta, pen. prod. n.g. plur. n. Marc. Matches made wyth brimſtone.
Sulphurata lana. Celſ. Wooll ayred or ſmoked in, &c.
Inſtitor mercis ſulphuratæ. Mart. A ſeller of matches.
Sulphuratum ramentum. Mart. A match.
Sulphúreus, Adiect. vt Odor ſulphureus. Plin. Of brimſtone.
Antra ſulfurea. Sta. Color ſulfureus. Plin.
Fornacibus ſulphureis ardet Aetna. Ouid.
Lux ſulphurea. Plin. A light of the colour of brimſtone.
Vnde ſulfureæ. Stat. Water mixed with brimſtone.

Sulfurária,

Sulfurária, ſulfuráriæ, f.g. A place where brimſtone is boyled.
Sultis, veteres dixerunt, pro Si vultis. Plaut.
Sum, es, eſt, Verbum ſubſtantiuum. To be.
¶ Sum copulat aliquando ſimiles caſus. Virg. Rex erat Aeneas nobis.
¶ Sum, Genitiuo iungitur. Ter. Non eſſe horum te arbitror. I thinke you doe not appertaine to thoſe men.
Iam me Pompeij totum eſſe ſcis. Cic.
Eſt adoleſcens eſcæ maximæ. Pla. The yong man is a great eater.
Magni ſunt oneris: quicquid imponas, vehunt. Plaut. They beare great burdens, &c.
Erit humanitatis veſtræ, magnum eorum ciuium numerum calamitate prohibere. Cic. It ſhall be a part of your curteiſie and gentleneſſe, &c.
Boni iuducis eſt, facere coniecturam. Cic.
Hominis ingenui eſt, bene velle, &c. Cic.
Eſt miſerorum, vt maleuolèntes ſint, æque inuideant bonis. Plaut. It is the faction of wretches, &c.
Non eſt noſtrum onus. Cic. It is no part of our charge.
Nihil æquè diſſoluendæ religionis eſt, quàm, &c. Liu. There is nothyng that doth ſo much diſſolue religion, &c.
Tanti eius apud ſe gratiam eſſe oſtendit, vti & Reipublicæ iniuriam, &c. Cæſar. He declareth that he doth ſo much eſteme and fauour hym. that, &c.
Nunc vos æſtimate, facta an dicta pluris ſint. Salu. Whether deedes or woordes are more to be eſteemed.
Argentum quanti eſt ſumito. Ter. Take as much money as it is worth.
Quod mihi plurimi eſt. Cic. Which I very much eſteeme or make great accompt of.
Magni apud aliquem eſſe. Ci. To be greatly eſteemed of one.
Minus penſi eſſe. Liu. Vide Penſum in PENDO.
Emere denario, quod ſit mille denariũm. Cic. To bye for a peny that is worth a thouſande.
Quum in Sicilia ſeſtertijs duobus tritici modius eſſet. Cic. when a buſhel of wheat was at the price of two Seſtertij.
Bona Sexti Roſcij quæ ſunt ſexagies. Cic. Wheth are in value or worth. lx. thouſande crownes, or thirtie thouſande pounde ſterling.
Ego ſum domi meæ. Cic. I am in my houſe.
Non licet mihi eſſe Romæ. Cic.
¶ Sum, Datiuo etiam iungitur, & ſignificat habeo. Vir. Sunt mihi bis ſepte præſtiti corpore Nymphæ. I haue fifti. &c.
Eſt enim columbis ars, inter ſe blandiri. Plin. Culuers haue an arte to flatter one an other.
-mihi tu iam Eras mortuus, quia non te viſitaui. Plau. Me thought thou waſt halfe deade to me, &c.
Duobus dariuis. Pla. Eſt deriſui omnibus. All mẽ mock hym.
Deſiderio eſſe. Sen. To be longed for.
Eſui potuique eſſe. Vlp. To be good to be eaten or drunke.
Vtſempiternæ laudi tibi ſit iſte Tribunatus, exopto. Cic.
Hæ pecuniæ tibi fraudi eſſe debent. Cic. This mony ſhould turne you to diſcommoditie or hurt.
Poſtrema tua pagina mihi magnæ moleſtiæ fuit. Cic. Your greatly grieue me.
¶ Datiuo, & ablatiuo. Plaut. Nihil me pœnitet iam quanto ſumptu fuerim tibi. I repent me nothing at all how great charge I haue bene vnto you.
Simihi recum minus eſſet, quàm eſt cum tuis omnibus, allegarem ad te illos à quibus, &c. Cic. If I were leſſe familiar wyth you, than, &c.
Eſt mihi melius. Cic. I am in better eaſe.
Bene eſt mihi. Terent. I am in good caſe.
Malè eſt animo, Vide MALVS.
Amori eſſe, vel odio dicitur res aliqua. Caſſius ad Cic. To be loued or hated.
Quibus occidi patrẽ Sexti Roſcij bono fuit. Ci. To whom it was profitable that Ser. Roſcius father ſhould be ſlaine.
Crimini eſſe alicui dicitur res aliqua. Cic. To be accuſed or charged wyth a thing.
Tuam à me alienationem ad ciues impios tibi gloriæ fore putauiſti. Cice. Thou thoughteſt thy falling out wyth me, would turne thee to glory among euill citizens.
Ea ignominia accepta ad partes inuidiæ Menenio fuit. Liu. Menenius was hated and blamed of the Senatours, &c.

Melli eſſe dicitur res aliqua. Horat. To pleaſe one and be at hony to hym.
Miraculo eſſe dicitur res aliqua. Pli. When men mereuelle at it.
Odio eſſe. Cæſ. To be hated.
Offenſioni eſſe, Vide OFFENDO.
Oneri ferendo eſſe. Liu. To be able to beare a burden.
Ornamento eſſe alicui & præſidio. Vide Ornamentũ in ORNO.
Præſidio eſſe alicui. Cæſ. To ſaue or ſuccour one.
Quæ ſigno ſunt omnia, nõ mediocri quodam conſilio naturã mundi adminiſtrari. Ci. All which things ſignifie that, &c.
Radix & folium Indis eſt maximo pretio. Plin. The roote and leafe is much eſteemed among the Indians.
Teſtimonio alicui eſſe. Plancus ad Cic. To be as a witneſſe to one.
Vitio eſſe. Ouid. To be reputed as a fault.
Quæ ad bellũ vſui erant. Cæſ. Which ſerued to the vſe of warre.
¶ Plus vnus fuerit Cato, quàm omnes leges. C. Only Cato ſhall be of more price and value than all lawes.
¶ Sum, varijs præpoſitionibus iungitur: nunc cum ad, vel apud, accuſatiuis: nunc cum ab, in, & alijs, ablatiuis.
Ab aliquo eſſe, Cic. To be on ones part.
Eſt ad lateris dolorem. Cato. It is good for the diſeaſe of the ſide or the pleuriſie, or it cureth or healeth, &c.
Ad vrbem eſſe. Cic. To be in the citie.
Ad eam partẽ quæ eſt ad Heſperiã. Cæſ. Which is toward, &c.
Apud aliquem eſſe. Ter. To be at ones houſe.
Apud ſe eſſe. Ter. To be at home at his owne houſe.
Apud herum recte erat. Cic. All went well wyth my maiſter.
Apud matrem recte eſt. Cic. All is well at my mothers.
Eſſe cum imperio. Cic. To haue authoritie or rule.
In amore atque delicijs alicui eſſe. Cic. To be greatly beloued of one. Vide AMOR.
Mihi erat in animo ire in Epirum. Cic. I minded or purpoſed to go into Epire.
In armis eſſe. Cæſ. To be in armes.
In bonis eſt. Cic. He is in poſſeſſion of the goodes.
Eſt in cõmemoratione omnibus omniũ flagitiorũ. Cic. There is no miſchiefe nous acte but that all men ſay he doth it.
In delicijs eſſe alicui. Sen. To be ones dearling.
Diutius in hoc deſiderio eſſe non poſſum. Cic.
Cuius in ditione ac poteſtate ſunt. Cic. Vnder whoſe authority and power they are.
In exemplis eſt. Pli. It is written in auncient examples, or men finde it written, &c.
In expectando ſunt. Gell. They looke for it.
In gratia eſſe cum aliquo. Cicero. To be in fauour and credite with one.
In incerto eſſe. Tac. To be vncertaine.
Propter quam in ſumma infamia fuit. Ter. For whoſe ſake I haue an yll name or report.
In integro eſſe. Tac. To be ſafe and out of daunger.
In meis intimis eſt. Cic. He is one of my neereſt and eſpeciall friendes.
Non poterimus vlla eſſe in inuidia ſpoliati opibus. Cicer. We cannot be enuied, &c.
In legationibus eſſe. Liu. To be in ambaſſade.
In longum eſſe. Tac. To continue long, or be for a long time.
In melius eſſe. Tac.
Nunc verò mihi in mentem fuit. Plaut. Now I was minded.
In metu eſſe. Ter. To be in feare.
In mora alicui eſſe. Ter. To let or ſtay one.
In noxia eſſe. Ter. To be in fault.
In aliquo numero atque honore eſſe. Cæſ. To be in ſome eſtimation and honour.
In oculis hominibus eſſe. Cic. To be intirely loued of men.
Eſſe in officio, Vide OFFICIVM.
In opere eſſe. Cæſ. To be working.
Sum in opinione. Quint. I am in opinion.
Sunt in illa priore ſententia. Quint.
In pabulo eſſe dicitur res aliqua. Plin. To be good for braſſe to eate.
In procuratione regni eſſe. Cæſar. To haue the gouernement and adminiſtration of the kingdome.
In publico eſſe non auder. Cic. He dareth not come abroade.
Quomodo ſine aculeo fuci naſcantur, in quæſtione eſt. Plini, It is a queſtion or controuerſie how, &c.

In

In quæſtu lingua eſt.Quint. Vide Quæſtus in QVAERO.
Fuit illic in re præſenti.Plaut. We was there vpon the place.
In rem communem eſt.Plaut. It is for the profite of both.
In ridiculo ſumus ambo.Plaut. They mocke vs both.
In ea eſt ſententia.Quint. He is of that minde.
In ſpe eſſe.Cæſ. To be greatly hoped.
In ſpe eſſe.Cic. To hope.
In tuto eſſe.Quint.
Multum ſunt in venationibus.Cæſ. They vſe hunting much.
In vita eſſe, pro Viuere.Cic.
In vſu eſſe.Plin. To be in vſe.
¶ Pro aliquo eſſe.Cic. To make for ones part.
Pro meliore fuit.Tacit. It was for the better.
¶ Sine eo eſſe non poſſum.Cic.
¶ Omnes ſub cælo ſumus.
Eſſe ſub imperio.Cæſ.
¶ Cum ablatiuo ſine præpoſitione : vt Hæc eſt præſtanti corpore.Plaut.
Mira ſum alacritate ad litigandum.Cic.
Qua quiſque ſit lege, conditione,fœdere, tenere debet.Cice. We ought to know vnder what law, condition,or league euery one is.
Eſſe ſummo honore. Cicer. To be in great honour,or in great promotion.
Incredibili ſum ſolicitudine de tua valetudine.Cic.I am exceedingly carefull for your health.
Mirifico eſſe ſtudio & officio in aliquem.Cic.
¶ Sum,ſæpe aduerbijs iungitur?Ter.Vbi illic dies eſt complures, acceſſi iubet. After he had bene a long time there.
Intus eſſe, Vide INTVS. Longè eſſe.Plin.iun.
Malè ſit, Imprecantis, Vide MALVS.
Nimium eſt, Vide NIMIS. Nunc eſt.Teren.
Obuiam eſſe, Vide OBVIAM.
¶ Cum infinitiuo.Ter. Noſtrum eſt intelligere.
Non eſt meum contra ius alicuius dicere.Cic.
¶ Sum variè vtimur, in variis locutionibus.
Sit veſtra benignitas ad audiendum.Plaut. Be you ſo good as to heare vs.
Sunt ſemper bibentes in cænopolio.Plaut.
Es, pro Sis. vt,Bono animo es.Plaut. Be of good cheare.
Eſt illi conſuetudo.Plin.iun.
Moris eſt plerisque.Quint. Many vſe for custome,&c.
Argentum quod daturus iam fui. Ter. The money that I minded for,therwith to giue.
Opinor eſſe Hercules, tu autem Linus.Plaut.
¶ Minus quindecim dies ſunt,quòd ,p his ædibus minas quadraginta. Accepiſti à Callicle.Plaut. It is not yet fiftene dayes ſince that,&c.
Decem dies ſunt ante ludos votiuos.Cic.
Cuius à morte hic tertius & triſecimus eſt annus. Cic. Since whose death this is the 33.yeare.
Anni ſunt octo, quum iſta cauſa in iſta meditatione verſatur. Cic. It is eyght yeares ſince,&c.
Eſt iam annus vt repulſam tulit. Cic. It is a yeare ſince that he had repulſe.
Horæ duæ fuerunt, Quintius ad vadimonium non venit.Cic. Two houres paſſed after that Quintius appeared not.
Sunt duo menſes iam, dices.Cic.
Quum annos iam complures ſocietas eſſet.Cic.
¶ -eſtne, ipſus,an non eſt ? is eſt,
Certè is eſt, is profectò.Plaut.
¶ Eſt mihi nomen Hecyra.Ter. My name is Hecyra.
Mihi eſt Menæchmus nomen.Plaut.
Nomen Mercurij eſt mihi.Plaut.
Nomen eſt mihi Auxilio.Plaut.
¶ Sum totus veſter.Cic.
¶ Eſt,reſponſuum.Ter.Sed eſt Simo intus?D.eſt. Yea, he is.
Eſt ita vt dicis.Plaut.
¶ Eſt mihi iter in Lemnum.Terent. I muſt make a iourney to Lemnos.
¶ Eſt,in tertia tantùm perſona, pro Conuenit.Val.Max. Non eſt inter patrē & filium, vllius rei comparationem fieri. It is not meete to compare the father and sonne in any thing.
Cernere erat.Virg. Men myght ſee.
Quem deprecari eſſet,quum omnes eſſent ſordidati. Cicero. Whom ſhould a man intreate, where as,&c.

Nullus ſum, Vide NVLLVS.
¶ -fuit quædam anus Corinthia
Hic.Ter. There was herebу an olde woman of Cozinth.
Eſt genus hominum qui,&c.Ter. There is one ſoꝛt of men, whych,&c.
Fuit quoddam tempus, quum in agris. Cic. The tyme was once, when that,&c.
Fuere qui è thuris arbore verunque naſci mentirentur.Pli. There were certaine that falſely ſayd,&c.
¶ Sunt qui volunt te cõuentam.Plau. There be certain that would ſpeake with you.
¶ Eſt quod viſam domum. Plaut. I haue buſineſſe to doe at home.
Eſt quod gaudeas, te in iſta loca veniſſe, vbi aliquid ſapere viderēre.Cic. You haue cauſe to reioyce that,&c.
Nihil eſt, Vide NIHIL. Non eſt quod, Vide NON.
¶ Quid ego ex te audio?MEN.hoc quod res eſt.Plau.Be the truth is in deede.
¶ Erit vbi re vlciſcar,ſi viuo.Plau. I ſhall haue occaſion to be reuenged of thee if I liue.
Eſt vbi profectò damnum præſtet facere, quam lucrū.Pla. Truely it happeneth ſomtime that it is better to leſe then to gaine.
¶ Eſt verò huic credendum Chreme?Tere. Why Chremes, ſhould a man beleeue this fellow ?
¶ -ſin eſt vt velis
Manere illam apud te,dos hic maneat.Demipho.Teren. But if it be ſo that you will haue her abide with you.&c.
¶ Ero vt me voles.Plau.I will do euen as you will haue me.
¶ Cætera quæ eius loci eſſe videbuntur.Cice.Other things that ſhall ſeeme conuenient for that place.
¶ Vt in his locis poſſimum ſim.Ci.That I may abide eſpecially in thoſe places,&c.
Niſi prius à vobis impetrabo,vt hic ſitis hodie.Ci.That you tary here to day.
¶ Non tam facile ijs opitulari eſt.Cell. It is not poſſible to helpe them ſo eaſily.
¶ Eſto, iſtud curabo.Plaut. Suppoſe it be ſo,&c.
Eſto barbari externique ritus inuenerint. Plaut. Be it that barbarous perſons and forreiners,&c.
Eſto, pro ſit. Plaut. -hæc multa ei eſto,vino viginti dies. Vt careat.
Verum eſto, alio loco de aratorum animo & iniurijs videro.Cic. But be it ſo,&c.
Sit ſanè ita.Cic. Well, be it ſo as you ſay.
¶ Quod ſi,vt es,ceſſabis,laceſſam.Cic. If you ſhal linger as your facion is, I will prouoke you.
¶ Siem, pro Sim.Ter.
¶ Sæpe eſt,quibus in rebus alius ne iratus quidem eſt,Quū de eadem cauſa eſt iracundus factus inimiciſſimus.Ter. It happeneth often,&c.
Ens, Participium præſentis temporis.Quint. Being.
Futūrus, futūra, futūrum, pen.prod.Particip.Plaut. That will or ſhall be.
Satis,ſi futurum eſt.Plaut. Inough,if it will be as you ſay.
Si aliquò eum deducit, vbi futurus ſit æternus.Cic.
Præſidio ſperant eſſe futurum. Cice. They truſt that he will helpe.
Copulare futura cum præſentibus.Cic.
Augurari futura animi.Cic.
Scire futura.Ouid.To know things to come.
Mihi cum illa poſthac nihil futurum.Cicer. I will haue nothing to doe with hir,&c.
Genus omne futurum.Virg. All poſteritie.
In futurum, Vide IN præpoſitionem.
Haud ignara futuri. Virg. Not ignoꝛaunt what woulde come to paſſe.
Sumen,ſūminis,pen.cor.n.g.Marc.Plin.A meate made of the pappes of a ſow cut from hir the day after ſhe hath farowed, and powdred with ſalt.
Sumen aprugnum.Bud.exponit. The fat belly of a boꝛe.
¶ Sumen,Per tranſlationem.Var.Vopiſcus campos Roſcæ, Italiæ dixit eſſe ſumen. The fat of Italie.
Summa,ſummæ,ſg.Vir. A collection of things oꝛ woꝛdes: the principall poynt of a matter:the concluſion of a thing:a ſum.
¶ Explicare ſummam auaritiæ.Cic.

Belli

Belli ſummam credere puero.Virgil. To commit the whole charge of the warre to a childe.
In hoc ſumma iudicij cauſaque tota conſiſtit.Cic.
Numorum ſumma.Horat. Operis ſumma.Horat.
Patrimonij ſumma.Horat.
Summam promiſſi ſui complere.Cicc. To perfoꝛme and accompliſh hys promiſe.
Ad te ſumma ſoliūm Phormio rerum redit. Terent. All the whole knot of the matter is come to thy hands, Phoꝛmio.
Saluris ſumma.Lucret.
Victoriæ ſumma in eo conſtat Cæſ. The knot & chiefe poynt of the victoꝛie conſiſteth in that.
Summa quadrans, Vide QVADRANS.
Breuis ſumma, Vide BREVIS.
Dicere ſummam alicuius rei.C.Briefly to tell the ſumme of.
Ad ſummam pertinet.Quintil. This ſereueth to come to that whych we rende vnto.
In ſummam proficit.Quintil. It helpeth to atchieue that enterpriſe, oꝛ tendeth vnto,&c.
Summa illa ſit : quicquid officij,&c.Cic. Foꝛ concluſion : to conclude : to be ſhoꝛt,&c.
Summa fuit,vt ille quaſi exitū quærens,&c.Ci. The ſumme of the whole matter was thys,that,&c.
Summa illuc pertinet, vt ſciatis,&c.Cic.
Summa eſt in reſtibus. Cic. The knot and chiefe poynt of the matter is in witneſſes.
Quum in eo ſumma conſiſteret. Cic. Whereas the knot and principall poynt conſiſted in thys.
Summa eſt in quo mihi gratiſſimum facere poſſis.Si curaris vt,&c. Cic. The chiefe poynt wherein you may do me a great pleaſure in,&c.
¶ Summa pecuniæ.Cic. A ſumme of money.
Verāne ſumma ſit vniuſcuiuſque rationis.Ci. The ſumme.
Addendo,deducendoq; videre quæ reliqui ſumma fiat.Ci. What the ſumme of the remnaunt is.
Creditor totius ſummæ.Quint.
Quę ſumma quadringēties ſeſtertiūm colligebat.Pl.Which totall ſumme was 2. hundred thouſande pounds ſterling.
Concipere ſummas, Vide CONCIPIO.
Conficere ſummam.Cic. To ſumme.
Congruunt cum ſumma. Cic. They agree wyth the principall ſumme.
Decedet nihil de ſumma, Vide DECEDO.
Detrahere de ſumma.Cic. To debate of the ſumme.
Deceſſionem de ſumma facere, Idem.Cic.
Facere ſummam.Cic. To ſumme: to make one ſumme totall of many.
Imminuere ſummam, Vide IMMINVO.
Subducamus ſummam.Cic. Let vs caſt the whole ſumme.
¶ Hanc ſummam habuit orationis, vt ſibi ignoſcerem.Cic. Thys was the ſumme of hys talke,&c.
Hæc eſt ſumma concluſionis meæ.Cic.
Efficere longam ſummam.Quint.
Tendere ad ſummam.Quint.
In omni ſumma, me ad otium conuerto.Cic. Finally I,&c.
In ſumma.Cic. In ſumme : to make ſhoꝛt.
Ad ſummam.Cic. To be ſhoꝛt.
Summa ſummarum.Sen. The totall ſumme.
¶ Summa.Quint Conſummation:perfection:accompliſhing.
Summo, aui, are. To ſumme oꝛ caſt.
Summārium, ſummārij, n.g.Sen. An epitome oꝛ abꝛidgement.
Summātim,pen.prod.Aduerb.Cic. Compendiouſly: ſummarily: by euery part of the matter.
A me pauca cognoſces, & ſummatim.Cic.
Attingere aliquid ſummatim.Lucret. Compendiouſly.
Breuiter & ſummatim deſcribere.Cic.
Exponamus genera ipſa ſummatim.Cic.
Narrare ſummatim & particulatim. Author ad Heren.
Summatim à Summus, Vide poſt SVMMVS.
Summanalia, æ,ſg. A great cake made like a whele,ſuch as is made at bridales oꝛ churchgoinge.
Summarius, Summates, Summatus,&c. Vide SVMMVS.
Summergo,Summitto, Vide SVBMERGO,& SVBMITTO.
Summenium, nij,ne.ge. A ſtewes oꝛ place where bawdrie was kept wythout the walles of the citie. Inde Summoniæ meretrices.Mart. Whoꝛes of the ſtewes.

Summonco, Vide SVBMONEO.
Summouco, Vide SVBMOVEO.
Summus, Adiect.Cic. Wyghest : extreeme : greatest : paſſing commendable. Very deepe.
Summum & Profundum, contraria.Cic.
Euadere in ſummum, Vide IN præpoſitionem.
Imis permiſcere ſummis.Lucan.
Facere paria omnia infima ſummis, Cic. To confounde all, and make the baſeſt and highest equall.
Ab imo euerrere ſummā.Lucret.
¶ Vixit ad ſummam ſenectutem.Cic. He liued till he was a very olde man.
Summa ætas.Plaut. The greatest age that one can liue.
Summus cibus, Vide CIBVS.
Venit ſumma dies.Virg. The laſt day is come.
A ſummo.Plaut. From the top oꝛ hyghest.
¶ Amicus ſummus meus. Ter. Hys exceeding great friende.
Sumnius, aliquando ſolùm ponitur, & intelligitur AMICVS.Ter. -plurima ſalute Parmenonem
Summum ſium impertit Gnato.
Concipere ſumma de aliquo. Quint. To conceiue exceeding great hope of one.
Ad ſummum, Vide AD præpoſitionem.
Summus, medius, infimus.Cic.
¶ Summa aqua.Cic. The top of the water.
¶ Æſtas ſumma.Cic. The laſt ende of ſummer,oꝛ rather the middes of ſummer.
Amentia ſumma.Cic. Extreeme madneſſe.
Summo artificio facta.Cic.Made with exceeding great cunning. Beneficium ſummum.Ter.
Summum bonum.Cic. Felicitie : the principall goodneſſe.
Herillus in cognitione & ſcientia ſummum bonū ponit.Ci.
Epicurus ponit ſummum bonum in voluptate.Cic.
Cacumina ſumma.Virg. Clamore ſummo.Plaut.
Contumelia ſumma.Cic.
Culmina ſumma villarum.Virg.
Dari non debet, niſi in deſperatione ſumma.Pli. But when he is in extreeme deſpaire.
Dolor ſummus.Plin. Extreeme ſoꝛrow.
Faſtigia ſumma rerum.Virg.
Fide ſumma.Li. Very faithfully and truly without all fraud.
In ſummo fluctu pendent.Virg.
Forma ſumma. Terent. Paſſyng excellent fauour.
In honore ſummo vigere.Lucret.
Hyeme ſumma.Cic. In the middes of winter.
Summus atque perfectus imperator.Cic.
Ingenia ſumma.Cic. Paſſyng excellent wittes.
Iniſtitiæ ſummæ mihi videtur.Cic.
Iure ſummo agere cum aliquo. Cic. To deale wyth one according to the rigour of the lawe.
Summum ius, ſumma iniuria. Cicer. Extreeme rigour is extreeme wrong.
Laboris ſummi dolor.Cic. Of extreeme labour.
Summo loco natus. Cice. Deſcended of a very noble race oꝛ lynage. Summum malum.Cic.
Ad ſummam magnitudinem peruenire.Plin.
Mœror ſummus.Ci. Extreme ſoꝛrow exceeding great ſoꝛrow.
Omnia ſumma in eo ſunt. Cice. He is indued wyth all moſt excellent ornaments that can be in a man.
Opes ſummæ.Lucret. Great riches.
Ad ſummum otium accommodati. Ci. They that leue great quietneſſe. Pax ſumma.Lucret.
Summam prudentiam conſecuti.Cic.
Summa quæſtio.Quint. The principall poynt of the matter.
Nihil niſi ſumma ratione facere.Cic.
Rector ſummus dedm.Ouid; Iupitter.
Summa ſanctimonia.Cic.
Homo ſenectute ſumma.Cic. A very olde man.
Studium ſummum literarum erat in vtroq;. Cic. They both were receding ſtudious of good learning.
Studitiæ ſummæ eſt.Cælius Cicer. It is a poynt of extreme folly.
Summa ſummarum in illo gloria fuit, Aſiam victimam proconſulariam accepiſſe.Plin. The ſumme and race of all hys glory was, that he went into the prouince of Aſia.&c.
Vi ſumma hortari. Liui. So earneſtly as poſſibly he can to perſwade.

perſwade.
Vir ſummus.Plaut. A very noble man.
Voce ſumma pronuntiare verſus.C. With a very loud voice.
Voluptas ſumma.Horat.
¶ De ſumma re diſſentientes.Cic. Diſcenting in a matter of great weyght and importaunce.
¶ Summus puteus.Plaut. A very deepe pit.
E ſummo puteo.Plau.Out of the bottome of the pit or well.
¶ Summæ res.Virg. Matters of great praiſe and renowme.
¶ Summum, & Ad ſummum, pro eodem.Cic. At the vttermoſt: ſo much as moze cannot be.
Fac planè vt valeas, nos ad ſummum. Cic. We cannot be in better health.
Summo.Quint. Quia & initio mouendus ſit iudex, & ſummo impellendus. In the ende.
Summè, Aduerb. Plin.iun. Excellently: chiefly: very greatly: ſo much as is poſſyble to be.
Cauſam diſſenſionis naſcentẽ extingui ſummè ſtudui. Marius ad Cicero. I did indeuoure very greatly, or to the vttermoſt that I coulde.
Sicut tu ſemper ſummè concupiſti.Cic.Very greatly.
Sũmè expectabant omnes quid in tabulis cõtineretur. Ci. Ab aliquo petere & ſummè contendere.Cic.
Hoc me ſolicitare ſummè ſolet.Cic.
Summè miſer.Cic.
Summè officioſus in aliquẽ.Ci. Summè iucundum.Cic.
Summopere, Aduerb.Idem.Cic.
Sũmárius,ſummárij,m.g.Cic.Chiefe or principall aboue other.
Súmmitas, pen.cor.ſummitâtis. Wigth: highneſſe: the top.
Summátes,ſummãtum,pen.prod.plur.n. Qui & Optimates & Primates appellantur.Pla. The chiefe perſones of a realme or citie: peeres: great men.
Summates matronæ.Plaut. Summates viri.Plaut.
Summãtus, huius ſummãtus,m.g.pen.prod.Lucret. Empyre: ſoureintie: dominion: chiefe rule.
Summãrim, pen.prod.Aduerb.Colu. By the toppes or hyghest partes.
Summatim à Summa, Vide SVMMA.
Summuto,ſummútas,pen.pro.ſummutãre.Cic. To chaunge one for an other.
Sumo, ſumis,ſumpſi,ſumptũ,ſúmere.Saluſt. To take: to take vpon him: to hire: to bozow: to conſume: to ſpend or beſtow on one: to receiue: to chooſe: to take faire and ſoftly.
A me argentum ſumito.Terent. Take,&c.
In manum, vel manu ſúmere.Plin.iun.Cic.
Sumere è medio.Scæuola.
Aqua marina quàm longiſſimè à littore de pelago ſumẽda eſt.Col.
Sumpta eſt eò nauis.Cic. A ſhip was taken to ſaile thither.
¶ Sumere ſibi aliquid.Cic. To take ſomewhat vpon hym.
Non mihi tantum ſumo.Ci. I do not take ſo much vpon me: I doe not attribute ſo much to my ſelfe.
Non mihi ſumo, vt plus ipſe proſpiciã, quàm te videre aut intelligere mihi perſuaſerim.Cice. I doe not attribute ſo much to my ſelfe,&c.
Hoc mihi ſumpſi, vt id à te peterem.Cic. I was ſo bolde as to deſire that of you.
Vide quid mihi ſumpſerim.Cic,
Mihi pro meo iure ſumo. Cic. I attribute this much to my ſelfe of good right.
Tantum tibi ſumito pro Capitone apud Cæſarem, quantũ. &c.Cic.
¶ Sumere alicunde.Terent. To bozowe of ſome other.
¶ Sumere in re aliqua.Plau. To ſpend or beſtow on a thing.
¶ Meminero me non ſumpſiſſe quem accuſarem, ſed receſſiſſe quos defenderem.Ci. I will remember that I haue not choſen one to accuſe,&c.
¶ Sumat aliquem ex populo. Saluſt. Let him take or chooſe one of the common people.
Aliquem iudicem ſumere. Brutus Ciceroni.
¶ Animum ſumere.Ouid. To take hart or courage.
Aquam ſumere è fluuio.Ouid.
Sumere aquam è puteo.Plau. To drawe or take watter out of a well.
Arbitrum ſumere. Cicero. To take an vmpire or indifferent iudge.

Ex omni copia, plurima argumenta ſumuntur.Cic.
Arma ſumere.Cic.
Authoritatem ſibi ſumere.Cæſ.
Bellum ſumere.Plin. To enterprice or begin a warre.
Bellum ſponte ſumebant.Ta. They began warre of their owne motion.
Bellum ſumere pro aliquo.Ouid.
Beneficium ſumere.Plaut. To receiue a good turne.
Cibum ſumere.Plin. To eate meate.
Confidentiam ſumere.Plaut.To take a confidence and truſt:to ware hardie.
Conſilia ſumere in aliquam rem. Plin.iun. To take counſaile for the doing of a thyng.
Conſilia noua ſumere.Horat.
Curam ſumere.Plin.iun. To be carefull for.
Diem ſumere.Cæſ.Cic. To take a day to doe a thyng.
Diem hilarem ſumere.Terent. To ſpende a day merily.
Exempla ab aliquo ſumere.Cic.
Exordia ſumere.Virg. To begin.
Faſtus ſumuntur ab imagine ſpeculi.Ouid.
Hoſtes ſumere.Ouid.
Ientaculum ſumere.Mart. To take hys breakefaſt.
Imaginem alicuius ſumere.Plaut. To put on ones apparel and be like hym.
In argumentum aliquid ſumere.Quintil. To take as an argument.
Sumitur in conſcientiam Eudemus medicus.Tac.
In optionem ſumere.Plaut. Inimicitias ſumere.Cic.
Initium ſumere.Cic. To begin.
Iras nouas ſumpſit.Ouid.
Iudicem ſumere de controuerſia. Brutus ad Ciceronem. To take one as iudge in a controuerſie.
Iudicium ſibi ſumere. Cæſar. To take vpon hym to iudge of a matter.
Laborem ſumere.Cæſ. To take paine.
Laudem ſumere à crimine.Ouid.
Literas commendatitias ad aliquem ſumere ab alcro.Ci. To receiue letters of commendation from a man to an other.
Mutuum ſumere.Plaut. To bozow.
Mutuas pecunias ſumere.Idem.Plaut. To bozow money.
Nomen aliud ſumere.Ouid.
Obſequium animo ſumere.Plaut. To liue at his owne fantaſie and pleaſure.
Operam ſumere ad rem aliquam.Plaut. To beſtowe paines to doe a thyng.
Operam in re aliqua ſumere.Idem.Terent.
Operam ſumere.Plaut.To labour in vaine: to looſe his labour.
Operam fruſtrà ſumere.Idem.Terent.
Otium ſibi ſumere.Cic.
Partes alicuius ſumere.Cæſ. To take vpon hym,&c.
Imperatorias partes ſibi ſumere.Cæſar. To take vpon him the office of a capitaine.
Quas partes ipſe mihi ſumpſeram, eas præoccupauit oratio tua.Cic. Your oration hath preuented that I had thought to intreate of.
Periculum pauci ſumpſere.Tac. Few aduentured the danger.
Perſonam magiſtri ſumere. Plin.iun. To take vppon hym the ſtate of a maiſter.
Pœnas ſumere.Virg. To puniſh.
Principium ſumere à re aliqua.Plin. To begin at,&c.
Pro certo ſumere.Cic.
Res non conceſſas ſumere.C. To preſuppoſe things not graunted.
Simile ſibi ſumere.Plaut. To take a paterne.
Socerum ſumere,Ouid.
Spatium ad cogitandum ſumere. Cic. To take leyſure to muſe on a thyng.
Speciem hominis ſumit infans in aluo.Ouid.
Spiritus ſibi ſumere,& arrogantiam.Cæſar. To ware of haute courage and proude minde.
Superbiam ſumere.Horat.
Sumere ſupplicium.Plaut. To puniſh.
Supplicium de aliquo ſumere.Idem.Cic.
Tempus ſumere ad rem aliquam. Cic. To take leyſure to doe a thyng.
Teſtimonium ſumere in res aliquas. Cice. To take wytneſſes for

for the proofe of matters.
Togam virilem ſumere.Liu.
Veſtis mihi ſumitur.Ouid. I take a garment.
Vires ſumunt incendia.Horat. Vtam ſumere.Horat.
¶ Quomodo ſumis,vt ſiquid cui ſimile eſſe poſſit, ſequatur vt etiam difficulter internoſci poſſit?Cic. Howe conclude you, or doe you inferre,&c.
Sumptus, Particip.Cic. Taken.
Vide ſumptos dies ad labefactandum illius dignitatem.Ci.
Querela alcè ſumpta.Lucret.
Sumptũrus,pen.prod.aliud participium.Ouid.That will take.
Sumptus, huius ſumptus, m.g.Ter. Expence: coſt: charge.
Annuus ſumptus.Cic.
Exiguus.Cic.Small coſt.
Liberales ſumptus.Ci. Legitimus & infinitus ſũptus.Cic,
Sumptus.Cic.Exceſſyue coſt or charge,be it in meate,drinke or apparaile.
Magnificentia & ſumptus epularum.Cic.
Dapſilis ſumptus, Vide Dapſilis in DAPS.
Infinitus.Cic.
Nepotini ſumptus.Suet. Prodigalitie: waſtfull expences.
¶ Abire in ſumptus.Cic.To be ſpent in charges.
Accommodare ſumptus, Vide ACCOMMODO.
Admittere ſumptum, Vide ADMITTO.
Afferre ſumptum, Vide AFFERO.
Publico ſumptu decorare oppida.Horat.
Dare ſumptum. Cic. To giue mony for expences or charges.
Effuſus ſumptus.Cic. Exceeding great expences.
Prouinciam ſumptu exhauriri.Cic.
Facere ſumptum.Cic.To deſpende: to beſtowe coſtes.
Nullus terunciatis factus ſumptus eſt.Ci. There was not one farthyng beſtowed.
Facere ampliter ſumptum, Vide AMPLVS.
Facere ſumptum in rem militarem.Cic.
Facere ſumptum pro quæſtu.Horat.
Nullus ſit ſumptus in nos.Cic. No coſt was beſtowed on vs.
Impẽdere laborem & ſumptum ad incertum caſum.Cic.
Impendent infiniti ſumptus in hos exercitus. Cicer. Theſe armies will ſtande vs in infinite charges ſhortly.
Inferre ſumptum ciuibus, Vide INFERO.
Infumere ſumptum magnum, aut laborem in aliquam rem. Cic. To beſtow great coſt,&c.
Leuare ſumptum.Terent. To eaſe charges.
Minuere ſumptum in aliquem. Cic. Not to beſtow ſo much on one.
Minuere ſumptum, aut remittere.Cic.
Mutuari in ſumptum Cic.
Parcere ſumptui, Vide PARCO.
Ponere ſumptum.Cic. To deſpend: to beſtow coſt.
Prodire ſumptu extra modum.Ci.To paſſe meaſure in charges and expences.
Neſumptu Reipub.eſſent.Liu.
Aduentus noſter ne minimo quidem vobis fuit ſumptui.Ci. Our comming was no charge at all to you.
Suppeditare ſumptus.Ci. To find ones charges or expences.
Temperare ſumptus.Ouid. To moderate expences.
¶ Sumptus, in genitiuo ſumpti, Antiquè.Cato.
Sumptuárius, Adiect.Cic. Pertaining to expences.
Sumptuaria lex. Cic. A lawe made to reſtraine exceſſyue expences.
Sumptuoſus, pen.prod. Aliud adiect.Cic. Sumptuous: coſtlye: that ſpendeth much or outragiouſly.
Adoleſcentiæ ſumptuoſæ homo, Vide Adoleſcentia in ADOLEO.
Cœnæ ſumptuoſæ.Catul.Sumptuous and coſtly ſuppers.
Conuiuia ſumptuoſiora.Mart.
Domus ſumptuoſa.Terent.
Magnifica & ſumptuoſa funera.Cæſ.
Magnificus & ſumptuoſus homo. Ter. And a great ſpender.
Ludi ſumptuoſiores.Cic.
Sumptuoſe, p.pro.Aduerb.Pli.iun.Sumptuouſly: chargeably.
Iactare ſe ſumptuoſius & inſolentius.Cic.
Sũmptito, ſumptitas, pen.cor.ſumptitãre.Frequent.Plin.To take often.
Sæpius ſumptitare.Plin.
Sumptio, onis, f.g.Verb.Cic. A taking.

Suo, ſuis, ſui,ſutum, ſúere. Cic. To ſow: to ſoyne or make faſt togither.
Aluearia ſuta lentis corticibus.Virg,
Suere aliquid capiti ſuo.Teren. To worke himſelfe ſome ill.
Sutor, ſutóris, m.g.Cic. A ſhoemaker: a ſower.
Bonus ſutor.Horat.
Sutórius, Adiect.Cic, Pertaining to a ſhoemaker.
Atramentum ſutorium.Plin. Vide ATRAMENTVM.
Sutũra,tũræ,pen.prod.f.g.Liu. A ſeame: a faſtning togither.
Sutura,de aliis etiam rebus per ſimilitudinem dicitur.Celſ. A ſeame in the ſcull, or other bone or thyng what ſo euer it be.
Sútilis, & hoc ſútile, pen.cor.Plin. That is ſewed.
Sutilis roſa.Mart. Coronæ ſutiles.Plin.
Cymba ſutilis.Virg.
Sutrina, ſutrinæ, m.g.pen.prod.Liu. A ſhoemakers ſhoppe.
Sutrinus, Adiect. vt Sutrina ars.Plin. Shoemakers craft.
Taberna ſutrina.Tac. A ſhoemakers ſhoppe.
Supellex,ſupellẽctilis,pen.corr.f.g.vel hic & hæc ſupellẽctilis & hoc ſupellẽctile,in plurali ſupellẽctilia:in ablatiuo ſingulari ſupellectile vel ſupellectili. Cic. Houſholde ſtuffe: all thynge moueable wythin the houſe.
Inſtrumentum & ſupellex.Cic. Supellex vitæ.Cic.
Barbarica ſupellex, Vide BARBARVS.
Copioſa.Sidonius. Curta, Vide CVRTVS.
Infœlix.Quint.
Multa & lauta & magnifica ſupellex.Cic.
Munda.Horat. Vilis.Virg.
Speciosa.Mart. Supellex Oratorum.Cic.
Supellẽticarius, Adiect.Vlp. A bouſeman or ſlaue accounted for cattaile.
Super, Præpoſitio,vtrique caſui ſeruiens, accuſatiuo & ablatiuo. vt Super aliquid aſſidere.Cic,vpon: aboue: beyonde: of: beſide: moreouer.
¶ Super Garamantas & Indos proferet imperium.Virg. He ſhall annaunce hys empire beyonde,&c.
¶ Erant ſuper mille.Suet. There were aboue a thouſande.
Super octingentos annos.Tac. Aboue.800.yeares.
Super triginta ducibus triumphalia ornamenta decernenda curauit.Suet.To.30.capitaines and aboue.
¶ Super hæc.Plin.iun. Moreouer than thys.
Super veteres amicos ac familiares, viginti ſibi è numero principum ciuitatis depoſcerat velut cõſiliarios in negotijs publicis.Suet. Ouer & aboue hys olde frendes,&c.
Super bellum annona premebat.Liu. Ouer & beſide warre, they were grieued with dearth of victaile.
¶ Gratias aliis ſuper alias epiſtolis agit. Plin.iun. Wyth letters vpon letters he geueth thankes.
¶ Super cœnam.Plin iun. At ſupper time.
Super menſam.Curt. Being at the table.
Super vinum & epulas. Curt. As they were drinkyng and banketting.
¶ Super ſe collocare aliquem. Sueton. To place one aboue hym ſelfe.
Qui cubabat ſuper regem,&c.Curt. Which ſate at the table aboue the king.
¶ Hæc ſuper re ſcribam ad te Rhegio.Cic. Of this matter.
Sed ſuper hæc re nimis.Cic.
¶ Nocte ſuper media.Virg. Moze then halfe the night.
¶ -hac mecum poteris requieſcere nocte
Fronde ſuper viridi.Virg. vpon.
Gemina ſuper arbore ſidunt.Virg.
Super gratiam eſſe.Saluſt. To ſurmount all thankes.
¶ Super,efficitur aduerbium,vbi caſum deſijt habere.Plin. Hinc atque hinc ſuper,ſubterque premor anguſtijs. Wyth aboue and beneath.
Et ſuper è vallo proſpectant. Virgil. And they looke downe out of the trenche from an hygh.
Super quàm quòd primò maiè pugnauerat. Liui. Ouer and beſide that,&c.
¶ Super ſommum ſeruus.Curt. A chamberlaine.
¶ Hic accenſa ſuper. Vir. With theſe things ther being inflamed.
¶ De-ſuper, Vide DE præpoſitionem.
Supera, ſuperorum, Vide SVPERVS.
Superabilis, Vide SVPERO.

Superabundo,

Superabundo, aui, are. To abounde and be superfluous.
Superaddo, superáddis, superáddidi, superádditum, pe.cor. superáddere. Virg. Propert. To put or adde to moreouer.
Carmen superaddere tumulo. Virg.
Superalligare, Plin. To binde vpon an other thyng.
Superamentum, Vide SVPERO.
Superbibo, supérbibis, supérbibi, pen.cor. superbíbitum, pen.cor. superbibere. Plin. To drinke after: to drinke more then nede is.
Superbio, superbis, superbíui, superbitum, superbire. Pli. To be proude: to be hygh minded: to haue a lofte and hautie stomacke: to go stately and arrogantly.
Patrijs actis superbire. Ouid.
Forma superbire. Oui. Nomine aui superbit ille. Ouid.
Superbia, supérbiæ, f.g. Ci. Pryde: loftinesse of mind: arrogancy.
Damnosa superbia in vultu. Ouid.
Intolerabilis superbia. Cic.
Truculenta. Sil.
¶ Abijcere superbiam. Plaut.
Accipere aliquid in superbiam. Tacit. To take a thyng as spoken or done proudly.
Párere superbiam. Quinc. Ponere superbiam. Horat.
Superbus, Adiect. Virg. Proude: high minded: sometime magnifike or noble. Also high: sumptuous: with a maiestie: garnished and adourned: riche. Also wicked.
Superbus cæde ferarum. Ouid.
Pecunia superbus. Horat.
¶ Superbus. Virg. Noble: excellent.
Populum late regem, belloque superbum. Virg.
Superbus viribus. Plaut.
¶ Superbus. Virg. Hygh: magnifike.
Arua petens Tyburque superbum. Virg.
¶ Postes auro, spoliisq; superbi. Virg. Sorgeously adourned.
¶ Superbus. Virg. Riche: costly.
Ager superbus. Mart. A riche fielde.
Aures habere superbas. Liu. To haue proude and disdainefull eares.
Superbum bellum. Vniust and wicked warre.
Coniugium superbum. Virg.
Corpus superbum. Horat.
Curru superbo victor fertit. Sen.
Dominis parére superbis. Virg.
Fastidia superba. Virg. Forma superba. Ouid.
Fortuna superba. Horat.
Gentes frænare superbas. Virg.
Gressus glomerare superbos. Virg. To go proudly.
Honor superbus. Stat. Insigne superbum belli. Virg.
Indicium superbissimum. Cic.
Ius superbum. Cic. Vniust and vnequall lawe.
Iuuenis superbus. Virg.
Merum superbum. Horat. Excellent wine.
Oculi superbi. Ouid.
Palla superba. Ouid. Reges superbi. Lucret.
Pyra superba. Col. Sceptra superba. Lucret.
Regna superba. Tibul. Sedes superbæ. Virg.
Tecta superba. Virg. A noble and gorgeous house with great maiestie.
Triumphus superbus. Horat.
Verba superba. Ouid. Victor superbus. Virg.
¶ Superbus, pro mortuo, propter pompam funebrem. Ter. Ego faciam te superbum hodie, nisi hinc abis.
¶ Præbere se superbum in fortuna. Cic.
Laudato pauone superbior. Ouid.
Superbum est iudices, & non ferendum, dicere, &c. Cic. It is proudly done, &c.
Superbè, Aduerb. Liu. Proudely: stately: loftily.
Dictum superbé. Lucret.
Superbè responsum reddere. Liu.
Superbius aliquem appéllare. Cicero. To speake somewhat proudely to one.
Accipere preces alicuius superbius. Tacit. To heare ones request proudly and disdainfully.
Superbiloquéntia, superbiloquéntiæ. Cic. Proude and hautie wordes, arrogant speaking.
Superbíscus, pen.cor. Adiect. Sen. That doth a thyng proudly, or that maketh proude.

Supercalco, supercalcas, supercalcâre. Colum. To lay ouer with lime. To treade vpon.
Supercerno, supercernis, supercrêui, supercrêtum, pen.pro. supercérnere. Plin. To lift or range vpon.
Supercido, supércidis, pe.cor. supércidi, pe.cor. supercæsum, pen.prod. supercídere. Col. To fall on.
Supercilium, supercilij, n.g. Plin. The ouer lyow. Seueritie: grauitie.
Superciliorum remissio aut contractio. Cice. The hangyng downe or knitting of the browes.
Abrasa supercilia. Cic.
Constricta supercilia. Quint.
Depressum & sublatum supercilium. Cic.
Dissidentia supercilia. Quinc. When one lifteth vp one lyow and hangeth downe an other.
Ponere supercilium. To lay aside stately looke and countenance.
Supercilium attollere. To looke vp stately and proudly.
Duris supercilijs torua. Ouid.
Hirtutum supercilium. Virg.
Inflexa iuxta tempora supercilia, Vide INFLECTO.
Seueri supercilij matrona. Ouid. An austere or seuere woman: a sowre dame.
Triste supercilium. Luer. A sad and sowre countenaunce.
¶ Alleuare supercilia ad singulos vocis conatus. Quint. To cast vp the browes at the speaking of euery word.
Libidines quas fronte & supercilio contegis. Cic.
Decipere aliquem rugis & supercilio. Cice. With graue and sad countenaunce to deceiue.
Vibrante supercilio loqui. Ouid.
Niti supercilio. Cic.
¶ Supercilium, pro Superbia aliquando ponitur. Iuuenal. Cic. Pryde.
Supercilium dominum terrarum. Mart. Imperiall grauitie and seueritie.
¶ Supercilium montis, per translationem. Liu. The browe or ridge of an hill.
Supercontego, supercóntegis, pe.cor. supercontexi, supercontectum, supercontégere. Cels. To couer ouer.
Supercorruo, supercórruis, supercorrúere. Valer. Maxi. To fall downe vpon.
Supercresco, supercrescis, supercréscere. Cels. To ouergrow.
Supercubo, supércubas, pen.cor. supercubâre. Colum. To lie or sleepe vpon.
Supercurro, supercurris, supercúrrere. To run vpon: to run aboue, vnde Ager dicitur supercurrere vectigali. Plin. iun. To be better or more worth than the rent.
Superdico, superdícis, pen.prod. superdixi, superdictum, superdícere. Cic. To say moreouer: to adde in words and speaking.
Superdo, superdas, supérdedi, supérdatum, supérdare, pen.cor. Cels. To lay vpon: to put vpon.
Superduco, superdúcis, pen.prod. superduxi, superductum, superdúcere. Plaut. To bring beside them that be brought already. To couer ouer or lay vpon.
Superedo, supéredis, pen.cor. supered̄i, pen.pro supereésum, supered̄ere. Plin. To eate after.
Superemineo, supereminés, pe.cor. supereminui, supereminére. Col. To be higher or aboue other.
Colloque tenus supereminet omnes. Ouid.
Superexcurro, superexcurris, superexcurrére. To run out at large. vnde Rami arborum dicuntur superexcurrere. Vlpi. To spread & grow out of the compasse of ones owne ground.
Superexto, aui, are. To remaine ouer.
Superfero, pen.cor. superfers, supérrtuli, pe.cor. superlátum, pen.prod. superferre. Plin. To beare ouer.
Superlátus, pen.prod. Particip. Plin. That is set to amplifie and augment.
Verba superlata. Cic. Wordes vttered by hyperbole: amplified wordes.
Superlátio, onis, f.g. Verb. Cic. The figure hyperbole, excessyue amplifying.
Superlatio, est oratio superans veritatem, alicuius augendi minuendiue causa. Author ad Heren.
Superlatio. Val. Max. A name giuen to one by excellencie, as the poete.

Superficies,

Superficies, superficiéi, f.g. Ex super & facie, quasi superfacies. Plin. Cic. The ouermost part of any thyng.
Aedium superficies. Cic.
Superficiárius, Adiect. vt Superficiariæ ædes. Caius. An house builded on an other mans ground, for which a quitte rent is payed.
Superficiarius. Vlpian. He that hath builded an house on the soyle of an other, and therefore payeth quitte rent.
Superfis, pro Supereſt. Col. It remayneth.
Quæ superfieri possunt. Colu. Those things that may be left as remaining.
Superfloresco, superfloréscis, superflórui, superfloréscere. Plin. To bunde or spryng ouer.
Superfluo, superfluis, superfluxi, superfluxum, superfluére. Cic. To ouerflowe. Et per translationem. To abound: to be superfluous.
Quæ superfluebant quotidiani vsus delicijs. Plin.
Fons superfluit. Plin. The well runneth ouer.
Superfluens pecunia. Sen.
Superfluus, Adiect. That runneth ouer: that is superfluous or abounded. vt Fructus superfluí. Papinianus. Frutes remayning of the ouerplus.
Superflua campis flumina. Plin. iun. Ouerflowing, &c.
Superfluum bonorum. Papin. The ouerplus of goodes.
Superfluítas, pen.cor. superfluitátis, f.g. Plin. Superfluitie: ouerplus.
Superfœto, superfœtas, superfœtâre. Plin. After the first yong to conceyue an other.
Superfulgeo, superfulges, superfulgére. Stat. To shine or cast a great yghte vpon.
Superfundo, superfundis, superfúdi, superfúsum, pen.prod. superfúndere. Col. To poure or cast vpon.
Superfundens se lætitia, per translationem. Liui. Great ioy shewing it selfe outwardly.
Superfúsus Tyberis. Liu. The riuer Tyber ouerflowing.
Superfúsa gens montibus Caucasijs. Pli. A people dwelling scatredly on the mountaines of Caucasius.
Superfusi hostes. Liu. Enimies spread abrode.
Supergero, supérgeris, pen.cor. supergessi, supergestum, supergérere. Col. To cast or heape vpon.
Supergradior, siue Supergredior, supergréderis, supergressus sum, supergredi, pen.cor. Plin. To go vpon.
Supergredi omnẽ laudẽ. Quin. To passe or excell all praise.
Superiacio, supériacis, pen.cor. superieci, pen.prod superiactum, superiácere: & Superijcio, supérijcis, superijcere. Col. To cast or lay vpon.
¶ Superijcere. Liu. To say or adde moreouer.
Superiacto, superiactas, superiactâre, Frequentar. Plin. To cast vpon often: to cast ouer or beyonde.
Superiectus, huius superiectus, m.g. Colu. A leaping or couering, as an horse doth a mare. A casting vpon.
Superiectio, superiectiónis, f.g Quint. Hyperbole.
Superilligo, superilligas, pe.cor. superilligâre. Pli. To bynde vpon.
Superillino, superillinis, pen.cor. superillini, superillíui & superilleui, pen.prod. superillitum, pe.cor. superillínere. Plin. To annoynt or smere vpon.
Superimpendens, Particip. Catull. Hanging ouer.
Superimpono, superimpónis, pen.prod. superimpósui, superpositum, pen.cor. superimpónere. Plin. To put vpon: to charge more ouer.
Superincido, superíncidis, superíncidi, p.cor. superincâsum, superincidere, Ex super & cado compositum. Liuius. To fall vpon.
Superindico, superindícis, pen.prod. superindixi, superindictum, superindicere. Vlp. To denounce and signifie moreouer.
Superinduco, superindúcis, pen prod. superinduxi, superinductum, superindúcere. Plin. To lay vpon: to couer.
Superinduo, superínduis, superíndui, superindútum, pe.pro. superindúere. Suet. To put vpon.
Superingero, superíngeris, pen.cor. superingessi, superingestum, superingérere. Pli. To cast or heape vpon.
Superinicio, superínicijs, pen.cor. superiníci, pen.prod. superiniectum, superinijcere. Celsius. To cast or lay vpon: to adde to.

Superintego, superíntegis, pen.cor. superintexi, superintectum, superintegere. Plin. To couer ouer.
Superintono, superintonas, pe.cor. superintonâre. Virg. To thunder fro aboue: to make a great noyse fro an hygh place.
Superinungo, superinungis, superinunxi, superinunctum, superinungere. Cels. To annoynt vpon.
Superior, Superius, Vide SVPRA.
Superiumentarius, superiumentarij, m.g. Suet. A rider of an horse.
Superlachrymo, superláchrymas, pen.cor. superlachrymâre. Col. To weepe or to dyop vpon.
Superlatio, Superlatus. Vide SVPERFERO.
Superliminare, superliminâris, pen.prod. n.g. Pli. The transome or lintell ouer a doze.
Superlino, supérlinis, pen.cor. vnde Supérlitus, pen.cor. Pli. To smere or annoynt vpon.
Supermando, supermandis, supermandi, supermansum, supermándere. Plin. To eate ouer an other thyng.
Supermeo, supérmeas, supermeâre. Plin. To go or slip ouer: to run or flow ouer.
Supermico, supérmicas, pen.cor. supermicâre. Sen. To excell or passe.
Supernas, Vide SVPERNVS.
Supernato, supérnatas, pen.cor. supernatâre. Plin. To swim vpon.
Supernatus, pe.prod. Adiect. Plin. That is borne or growne beside other.
Supernati. They that haue the hinder partes of the buttockes cut of.
Supernus, Adiect. Plin. Hygh: ouer: that is aboue. In superna parte. In the vpper part.
Crines à fronte superni. Stat.
Numen supernum. Ouid.
Supérnas, supernâtis, pen.prod f.g. Idem. Plin. That is aboue.
Supernè, Aduerb. Plin. An hygh: aboue: from aboue.
Supero, superas, pen.cor. superâre. Virg. To go ouer: to surmount: to exceede: to passe: to vanquish or to ouercome: to excell: to be left: to remaine to ouerliue.
Superant montes, & flumina tranant. Virg. They passe, &c.
Ascensu supero saxtigia tecti. Virg.
Viam superare saltu. Virg.
Superans genua aqua. Liu. Water being aboue the knees.
Superat sumptus. Varro. The cost or charge is greater.
¶ Superare. Virg. To passe: to excell: to surmount.
Longè omnes, multúmque superabit. Cic.
Vincere & superare. Cic.
Adamanta superare duritia, Vide ADAMAS.
Constantia & gratuitate quempiam superare. Cic.
Cursu superare canem, vel viribus aprum. Hor. To run swifter than a dogge, and be stronger than a boare.
Doctrina aliquem superare. Cic. To passe or excell in learning.
Dolores superat virtute. Ouid.
Dolis superare aliquem. Plaut. In craft and deceit to passe and excell one.
Ferrum superare duritia. Ouid. To be harder than yron.
Genus humanum ingenio superauit Epicurus. Luere. Was wiser than many state or condition requireth.
Iniurias fortunæ superare. Cic. To withstand and ouercome stormes of aduersitie.
Labores superare. Virg.
Nobilitate superare aliquem. Ouid.
Opinionem omnium superare. Cic.
Pugnando superare. Ouid.
Votis superare aliquem. Virg. With prayer to ouercome.
¶ Aliquem ferro superare. Virg. To kill one.
¶ Superare. Cic. To tary longer: to remaine.
- nec tempora vitæ longa meæ superant. Ouid. Neither shal I liue long, or much longer: I haue not long to liue.
Multa die superante. Liui. A great part of the day as yet remaining.
¶ Superare. Virg. To liue lõger: to be in life. Puer Ascanius superátne & aura vescitur æthere? Virg.
Súperans, pen.cor. Particip. um: vt
Animis superans. Virg. Passyng in courage.
Superâtus, pen.prod. aliud participium: vt

Bello superatus. Ouid. Ouercome in warre.
Iussa superata. Ouid. Commaundements fulfilled and performed.

Superábilis, & hoc superábile, pen.cor. Liu. That may be passed or ouercome.
Altitudo muri mediocribus scalis superabilis. Liu.
Per vim nulli superabilis. Ouid. That none by strength can ouercome.

Superamentum, superamenti, n.g. Vlp. That is superfluous or ouerplus.

Superobruo, superóbrui, superobrúere. Propert. To ouerwhelme and cast vpon: to couer quite and cleane.

Superpendeo, superpendes, superpendi, superpensum, superpendére. Liu. To hang ouer.

Superpondium. Ouerweight.

Superpono, superpónis, pen.pro. superpósui, superpósitum, pen.cor. superpónere. Plin. To put ouer: to set vpon.
Superponere villam profluenti. Colum. To set and build an house vpon the riuer.
Aegra superposita membra fouére manu. Ouid.

Superrado, superrádis, pen.prod. superrási, superrásum, pen. pro superrádere. Pli. To scrape vpõto shaue the vpper part.

Superscando, superscandis, superscandi, superscansum, superscandere. Liu. To clime vpon.

Superscribo, superscribis, pen.prod. superscribere. Modestinus. To wryte vpon, or ouer.

Supersedeo, supérsedes, pen.cor. supersédi, pen.prod. supersessum, supersedére. Liu. To omit or leaue to doe a thing: to leaue of.
Tributo ac delectu supersessum. Liu.
Prælio supersedere statuit. Cæs. He determined to ceasse from fighting.
Supersedeas hoc labore itineris. Cic. Take not the paine to come now to vs.
Verborum multitudine supersedendum est. Ci. We must vse fewe wordes.
Aduersarios supersedere pugnæ animaduertit. Hir. He perceiued that the enimies began to leaue fighting.
Cognati & affines operam, quam dare rogati sunt, supersedent. Gell.
Non sunt visa aliqua supersedenda. Author ad Heren.
Supersede istis verbis. Let these woordes passe: speake no more of that.
Supersedi scribere, certare, loqui, &c. Plin. iun. Liu. I ceased to wryte, &c. I left vnwritten.

Supersilio, supérsilis, pen.cor. supersilui & supersilíui, supersultum, supersilire, Ex super & salio compositum. Colu. To leape or hop vpon.

Superspargo, vel Superspergo, superspergis, superspersi, superspersum, superspergere. Cato. To sprinckle or cast vpon.
Sale superspergere. Cato. To sprinckle or coyne wyth salt.

Superstagno, superstagnas, superstagnáre. Ta. To ouerflow.

Supersterno, superstérnis, superstráui, superstrátum, pe.pro. superstérnere. Col. To straw or couer ouer.
Consulis corpus obrutũ superstratis Gallorũ cumulis. Liui.

Supersto, superstas, superstare. Liu. To stande vpon.
Stratis corporibus hostium superstatis. Liu. You stande vpon, &c.
Statuam ei decreuerat rostratæ columnæ superstantẽ. Sue.

Superstes, supérstitis, pen.cor.om.gen. Ouid. A suruiuour: he that ouerliueth, or remaineth aliue after other be deade. Aliue: present.
Superstitem alicui esse, vel vitæ alicuius. Plaut. To lyue after an other: to suruiue.
Tiberio superstes fuit. Tac. He liued after Tiberius.
Bellorum superstes. Tacit. That escapeth and liueth after warres.
Superstes gloriæ suæ. Liu. That liueth and remaineth after the time of his glory.
Superstes Reipub. Cic. That liueth after the common weale is vtterly destroyed.
Superstes toti conuiuio. Sen. That riseth last from the table.
Me extincto fama superstes erit. Ouid.
Opus superstes manturum. Ouid.
¶ Deos quæso vt sit superstes. Ter. I pray God send it life, or long to lyue.

Patre dimidia superstes. Ouid. When a man is dead leauing his wife behinde hym.
¶ Superstes. Plaut. He that tarryeth after other be gone.
Superstitem vtrunque monui ne iniussi abirent.

Superstitio, superstitiónis, s.g. Cic. A superfluous or vaine religion or deuotion: an honouring of that should not be honoured: a vaine reuerence or feare towardes that thing whereof is no effycacie or force, but onely by elusion: spiced conscience in vaine thinges.
Superstitio quæ religioni propinqua est. Cic.
Imbecilli animi atque anilis est superstitio. Cic.
Aniles superstitiones. Lactant.
Contaminata superstitio. Cic.
Iudaica. Quint. Tristis. Horat.
Magna. Ouid. Vana. Sil.
¶ Captus superstitione. Liu.
Imbutus superstitione. Quint.
Inducere nouas superstitiones. Quint.
Infestare rudes animos superstitione. Col.
Leuari superstitione, Vide LEVIS.
Obligare superstitione. Cic.
Superstitio iusa pergentes. Cic.
Non tollitur religio superstitione tollenda. Cic.

Superstitiósus, pen.pro. Adiect. Cic. Superstitious: that maketh scrupulositie of conscience to doe a thing: vainely timorous in religion wythout cause.
Ariolationes superstitiosæ. Cic.
Aliqui omnia cum superstitiosa solicitudine & miseria credunt. Cic.
Imbecilli animi facilè superstitiosa ista concipiunt. Cic.

Superstitióse, pen.prod. Aduerb. Cic. Superstitiously: vainely scrupulously: curiously.
Facere aliquid superstitiosè. Quint.

Superstito, aui, are. To make whole or recouer from death. To liue after other.

Superstruo, aui, are. To builde vpon.

Supersum, superes, superfui, superesse. Ter. To remaine: to endure: to be aline after other: to abound: to be superfluous: to vanquish.
Ex eo prælio circiter milia hominum c x x x. superfuerunt. Cæs.
Tantum quisque habet in Sicilia, quantum hominis ausrissimi satietati superfuit. Cic. In Sicillie euery one hath so much as the greedie affection of a pallyng couetous mã hath left after it is satisfied or filled.
Auscultа quod supereſt fallaciæ. Ter. Marke what is behinde more of that subtile deuise.
Spatia plura supersunt. Virg. There remaine.
Duæ partes mihi supersint illustrandæ orationis. Cic.
¶ Quod supereſt, hæc sunt spolia, &c. Virg. For the rest: as touching that is behinde: to conclude.
Victo supereſt, vt vueri se possit. Quin. For him that is ouercome it remaineth that he be able to defend hymselfe.
¶ Superesse. Plaut. To suruiue: to liue after other.
¶ Superesse labori. Virg. To ouercome the labour.
¶ Superesse suis negotijs. Vlp. To be able of hymselfe to gouerne his affaires and see to them.
Rebus suis supereſſe, Idem. Vlp.
¶ Tu planè superes, non ades Gel. Thou art not present here to any purpose: thou art superfluous here and to no vse.
Superesse & Deesse, contraria. Cic. To abounde: to be more then inough.
¶ Superesse alicui. Suet. To be attourney for one and defend him in iudgement. vt, Cunctari se, ne si supereſſet, eriperet legibus reum. Sueton. That he wouldе tary, least if he came and spake for him he should deliuer an offendour.
¶ Modò vita supersit. Virg. So that God sende me life.
¶ Supersum aliquando diducitur, interposita aliqua dictione. Plaut. Siquid super illi fuerit.

Superfuturus, pen.prod. Particip. Plin. That shall remaine.

Superfore, pen.cor. Futurum infinitiui. Sceuola.

Superuacuus, Adiect. Col. Superfluous: vaine: not necessary: that serueth to no vse.
Metus habere superuacuos. Ouid.
Qui dicit, tu occidisti, superuacuum habet postea dicere, ego non occidi. Quint.

Super-

Superuacaneus, Adiect. Idem. Cic.
In qua nihil inane, nihil sine causa, nihil superuacaneum est. Cic.
Vereor ne meas literas superuacaneas arbitrentur, Id est, non necessarias. Cic.
Pro superuacaneo ac inutili haberi. Liu.
Quicquid vium non habet, superuacaneum est. Cic.
Superuacaneum est illis pugnare pro, &c. Salust.

Superuacuò, Aduerb. Vlp. In vaine: superfluously.

Superuado, superuádis, pen.prod. superuádere. Li. To clime vpon: to go vpon: to go ouer.
Superuadere omnes asperitates. Sal. To passe ouer all hard and daungerous places.

Superuagor, pen.cor. superuagáris, superuagári. Colu. To wander abrode more than needeth. In trees, to haue moe, or greater boughes than needeth: to extend or grow abrode superfluously.

Superuagancа auis. In diuining, a birde that cryed from the top of any thyng.

Superuehо, superuehis, superuexi, superuectum, superuehere: vt Montem superuehi. Catul. To be carryed vp vpon.

Superuenio, superuenis, pen.cor. superuéni, pen.pro. superuentum, superuenire. Horat. To come vnloked for: to come vpon, or after an other thing: to come vpon sodainly: to ascende aboue: to leape vpon as the male doth the female.
Inopinantibus Achæis, concioni ipse superuenit. Liu.
Legati ab regibus superueniunt. Liu. Ambassadours come sodainly from the king.
Superuenire lætitiæ alicuius. Liu.
Vlcus vlceri superuenit. Celſ. One soze riseth after an other.
¶ Superuenire, cum accusatiuo. Col. Si aliter formatas acceperimus vineas, & multorum annorum negligentia superuenerint iugum. And by many yeares negligence shall grow vp aboue the raile or frame.
Taurus vbi iuuencum superuenit. Colu. When the bull hath leaped the cowe or heifer.
Vis festina teneros superuenit annos. Stat. Ye wareth strõg hastily before the time of hys age requireth.

Superuentus, huius superuentus, m.g. Plin. A comming vpon one sodainly.

Superuestio, superuestis, superstiui, superstitum, pen.prod. superuestíre Plin. To ouercouer: to dyew outward.

Superuolo, supéruolas, pe.cor. superuolâre. Pli. To flie ouer, Totum superuolat orbem. Ouid.

Superuólito, superuólitas, pen.cor. superuolitâre, Frequentat. Virg. To flie ouer often.

Superuoluo, superuoluis, superuolui, superuolútum, pe.pro. superuóluere. Col. To rolle or tumble vpon.

Superungo, superungis, superunxi, superunctum, superúngere. Cels. To annoynt vpon.

Superus, pen.cor. Adiect. Plaut. The highest or vppermost.
Mare superum. Plautus. The sea Adriaticum aboue Italie, wherein Venice standeth: the goulfe of Venice.
Ad auras superas euadere. Virg.
Conuexa supera. Virg.
In domos superas scandere. Ouid. To ascende to heauen.
Regnis superis detrudere Iouem. Virg. To cast Iupiter out of heauen.
Homo spectator superarum rerum atque cœlestium. Cic.
Cogitare supera atque cœlestia. Cic.
Videre supra, infera, prima, vltima, media. Cic.
Ex supero. Lucret. From aboue.
¶ Supera, plurali numero, pro Cœlo substantiue accipitur. Virg. Heauen.
Ardua supera. Virg.

Superi, pe.cor. superorum. Plin. They that are in heauen: goddes: saintes.
Numina superorum. Ouid.
Rex superum. Ouid. Precari superos. Virg.

Supinus, pen.pro. Adiect. Plin. Vpright: the belly vpwarde.
Cubat in faciem, mox deinde supinus, iuuen.
Cursus supinus. Ouid. A course of a riuer backewarde, running towarde the heade againe.
Digiti supini. Catul.
Iactus supinus. Liu. A casting vpwarde.
Manus supinas ad cœlum tendere. Liu. To lift vp the handes

to heauen, as men doe in prayng to God.
Manibus supinis orare. Virg.
Motus corporis pronus, obliquus, supinus. Cic.
Supina etiam ora cernuntur depulsione luminum. Cic.
Palmes supinus. Mart. A braunch layde vpon the frame.
Vallis supina. Liu. Vultus supinus. Quint.
Venter supinus. Horat.
¶ Supinus. Iuuen. Idle: reckelesse: negligent.
Animus supinus. Catul. A reckelesse and careleſse minde.
Supina aure audire. Mart. To heare negligently.
Supiniores deliciæ. Mart. More idle delicioustesse.
Ignorantia supina. Vlp. Ignorance through negligence and reckelesnesse.
¶ Tibur supinum. Hor. Standing on an hilles side.

Supinè, Aduerb. Sen. Negligently: reckelesly.

Supino, supinas, pen.prod. supinâre. Stat. To lay vpryght, or the belly vpwarde: to go stately holding the nose vp into the winde.
¶ Libet interrogare, quid tantopere te supinet. Se. I would aske of thee what doth make thee so proude and stately?

Supinor, supinâris, supinâri, Passiuum. Hor. To be laid wyth the face vpwarde.

Supinátus, pen.prod. Particip. Laide vpright.
Cornu supinatum. Stat. The horne of a bow vnbended, and somewhat bowing backewarde.
Glebas supinatas Aquiloni ostendere. Virg. Turned vp.
Manus supinata. Quint.
Os supinatum. Stat. Ones face holden vp into the aire.

Suppar, súpparis, pe.cor.m.g. Cic. One almoſt equal or euen.

Supparasitor, pen.prod. supparasitâris, supparasitari. Plaut. To followe or flatter for his dinner.

Supparus, m.g. vel súpparum, súppari, p.cor. Plau. A smocke: a top saile of a ship.
Suppara nudatos cingunt angusta lacertos. Lucan.

Supparium. A curtaine hãged vp where enterludes be plaid.

Suppedito, suppéditas, pen.cor. suppeditâre. Ter. To giue or minister sufficiently: to be inough or sufficient: to furnish expences. To subdue: to treade vnder.
Vt mater cibos suppeditare possit. Cic.
Cõsyderes, vt sit vnde nobis suppeditentur sumptus necessarij. Cic. That we may haue wherewyth to beare our necessary charges.
Ab aliquo suppeditare. Cic.
Omnium rerum facultatem ex ijsdem suppeditari locis. C. To be founde vs, or minystred to vs, &c.
Omnium rerum quas natura desiderat, abundantiam & copiam alicui suppeditare. Cic.
Frumentum & merces suppeditare. Cic.
Otium studio suppeditare. Author ad Heren.
Tela suppeditare alicui. Sil.
Multã etiam casus nostri varietatem tibi in scribendo suppeditabunt. Cic. Shall giue you, or minister to you.
Suppeditare testes. Cic. To furnish one with witnesses.
¶ Suppeditare, neutrũ absolutum. Plaurus. Nõ queo labori suppeditare. I am not able to abide or endure the labour.
Studeæ parare ea quæ suppeditent & ad cultum & ad victum. Cic. That may be sufficient for meate, drinke, and cloth.
Manubiæ vix in fundamenta suppeditauere. Li. The spoiles gotten were scant sufficient to make the foundation.
Non suppeditant mihi chartæ. Cic. I haue no paper. I lacke paper.
Si vita suppeditasset. Cic. If I had liued.

¶ Suppeditor, pen.cor. Passiuum. Cic.
In iudicio mecum contendere non vis, vbi suppeditari turpissimum, superare pulcherrimum est. Cic. Where it is a great shame to be ouercome and vanquished.

Suppeditor, suppeditâris, suppeditâri, Deponens. Cic.

Suppeditátio, onis, f.g. Verb. Cic. A finding, giuing, or ministring of things that one lacketh.

Suppendeo, suppendes, Vide SVSPENDEO, suspendes.

Suppendo, suppendis, Vide SVSPENDO.

Suppeto, suppetis, pen.cor. suppetíui, suppetitum, pen.prod. suppétere. Vlp. To aske priuily and craftily.
¶ Suppetit, in tertia persona, & suppetunt. Plin. iun. It is in a readinesse, when one hath inough of a thing that he may

vse and occupie it.
Vt ambitioni & quotidianis sumptibus copiæ suppetant.C. That he may haue plentie and riches to maintaine,&c.
Suppetere & Deesse, contraria.Cic.
Suppetunt in hanc rem fœliciter cætera.Colum.They haue other things aboundantly for the purpose.
Suppetit copia argumentorum,Cic.
Animus non suppetijt.Liu. Id est, non sustinuit, Non ausus est.Bud.
Dum vires suppetent. Cæsar. While I shall be of power or strength.
Si vita suppeteret.Cic. If he lyue.
Non suppetit consilium.Liu. I cannot tell what to doe.
Suppetit mihi perpetuus cibus.Plaut.
Suppetunt dictis data.Plau.he hath giuen that he promised.
Vt suppetas doloribus.Hor.That you may be able to endure the griefe.
Lingua non suppetebat libertati, animóque.Liu. he could not vtter hys wordes with so much libertie and boldnesse as his heart stroue him.
Suppetit mihi lucrum.Plaut. I haue sufficient gaine.
Et vitæ tuæ superstes suppetat. Plaut. That he may out liue you.
Res ita suppetit.Plaut. The matter so requireth.
Ad augendum permulta suppetunt.Cic.
Mihi ad remunerandum nihil suppetit, præter voluntatem. Cic. I haue no abilitie to rewarde,&c.
Suppetiæ,& suppetias tantum habemus à Suppeto.Aide : succour : helpe.
Auxilia mihi & suppetiæ sunt domi.Plaut.
Supperias tempore adueni modo.Plau. I come now in good season to helpe.
Afferre suppetias, Vide AFFERO.
Ferre suppetias.Plaut.To aide or succour.
Non metuo quin meæ vxori latæ suppetiæ sient. Plaut.
Occurrere suppetias, Vide o c c v r r o.To come to succour.
Oppidanis suppetias venire.Cæs.
Suppetior, suppetiáris, suppetiári.Apul. To succour or aide.
Suppilo, suppilas, pen.pro.suppiláre.Plaut. To steale vnderhande, or craftily : to rob or pill.
Ille suppilabat me.Plaut. Aurum meum suppilas.Plaut.
Supplanto, supplantas, supplantáre.Cicer.To put vnder the foote : to trip with the foote.
¶ Supplantare verba,per translationem.Pers. To supplant: to ouerthrow : to deceiue in preuenting one to his hinderance or domage.
Supplantare vuas.Plin.
¶ Supplantare vitem.Colu. To vnderplant : to set vp a vine bending by the grounde.
Suppleo, supples,suppléui, supplétum, pen.pro.supplére.Plin.iun.To make vp that which lacketh: to make euen: to fill the place of him that lacketh : to fill vp.
Librum imperfectũ supplere.Suet.To make perfite a booke.
Quod cessat ex reditu,frugalitate suppletur.Plin.iun. That lacketh of reuenew, is supplied with thriftie sparing.
Ponite ante oculos M.Antonium Consularem : sperantem Consulatum Lucium adiungite,supplete cæteros,&c.C.
Si fœtura gregem suppleuerit. Virgil. If he haue as many lambes as sheepe.
Legiones vel exercitum supplere. Liu. To furnish vp an armie, where some of the number lacketh.
Si supplemento opus esset, suppleret de legionibus.Liu.
Remigio naues supplere.Liu.
Remis Zephyros supplere cadentes.Sta.To helpe the winde with ores : to driue forwarde the ship.
Bibliothecam supplere.Ci.To furnish a librarie with bokes where it lacketh.
Vsum prouinciæ supplere.Cic. To giue one that is necessary to spende in the time that he is in the prouince.
Supplere. Cice. To helpe one to speake when he can not tell what to answere.
¶ Supplere.Cato. To fill vp.
Vulnera suppleuit lachrymis.Ouid.
Supplementum, supplementi, n.g.Cic. That supplyeth or maketh vp that lacketh in quantitie or number.
Supplex, Vide SVPPLICO.

Supplico, súpplicas, pen.cor. supplicáui, supplicátum, supplicáre.Cic. To beseeche humbly : to make request : humbly to intreate.
Implorare & supplicare.Cic.
Supplicare alicui.Plin.iun.
Prosternere se, & fracto animo supplicare alicui.Cic.
Pro huius innocentis salute supplicent.Cic.
Supplicare publicé.Suet. To make a generall processyon.
Supplicare Deo thure & vino.Plautus. To make sacrifice to God with incense and wine.
¶ Supplicari, Impersonal.Plin. Iliacis temporibus non supplicabatur thure. They vsed no incense in sacrifice,&c.
Súpplicans,pen.cor.supplicantis,Particip.Terent.humbly intreating.
Supplicátio,onis,f.g.Verb.Cic. Supplication: prayer: request.
¶ Supplicatio.Cæs. Generall processyon.
Perlæta supplicatio.Liu.
Prærogatiua supplicatio.Cato Ciceroni.
Decernere supplicationem, Vide DECERNO.
Ad omnia puluinaria supplicatio decreta est.Cic.
Indicere supplicationem, Vide INDICO.
Supplicationes,qui maximus honor victoribus bello ducibus datur, in toga meruit.Quint.Cic.
Supplex, súpplicis, pen.cor.om.g.Cic. Suppliant : humbly intreating : that beseeth any thing kneeling or prostrate.
Quum Alcibiades Socrati supplex esset, vt sibi,&c.Cicero. When Alcibiades humbly intreated,&c.
Abijcere se supplicem.Cic. To fall prostrate before one and intreate hym.
Nunquam putaui fore, vt supplex ad te venirem.Cic.
Quibus sæpe supplex ad pedes iacui.Ci.Whom I oftetimes humbly intreated lying at their feete.
Rogabo supplex.Stat.
Vobis supplex manus tendit.Cic.
Profiteri se pro aliquo supplicem.Cic.
¶ Lachrymæ supplices.Propert.
Libelli supplices.Mart. Supplications : bills conteining supplications.
Manu supplice prætendens velamenta.Ouid.
Querelæ supplices.Tibul. Turba supplex.Ouid.
Verbis supplicibus orare.Ci. To desire with humble words.
Verbis supplicibus placare aliquem.Ouid.
Vota supplicia.Virg.
Vox supplex.Liu. Voce supplice rogare.Ouid.
Suppliciter, pen.cor.Aduerb.Cæs. humbly kneeling.
Suppliciter rogate deos.Ouid.
Blandiri suppliciter.Cic.
Suppliciter ac demisse agere gratias.Brutus ad Ciceronem.
Suppliciter loqui.Cæs.
Suppliciter mittere literas,Ci.To send letters to one in maner of supplication.
Suppliciter orare.Liu.
Suppliciter & demisse respondere.Cic.
Suppliciter postulare.Liu.
Venerans aram suppliciter.Virg.
Supplicium, supplícij, n.g.Salust. Supplication : prayer.
Dijs immortalibus supplicia decernere.Salust.
¶ Supplicium.Cic. Paine : torment : punishment.
Dira supplicia.Virg. Funesta.Stat.
Miserabile vitæ supplicium.Stat.
Sæua supplicia.Stat. Triste supplicium.Stat.
¶ Adhibere supplicium, Vide ADHIBEO.
Afficere supplicio.Cic. To punish.
Coercere aliquem supplicijs.Cic.
Coercere delicta supplicijs.Horat.
Constituere supplicium alicui maleficio.Cic.
Constituere supplicium in aliquem. Cic. To appoynt a punishment for one.
Scelus ac fraudem nocentis supplicio constringere.Cic.
Constringi supplicio, Vide CONSTRINGO.
Continere se à supplicio. Cice.
Dédere aliquem ad supplicium, Vide DEDO.
Deposcere supplicia.Stat.
Dare supplicium.Catul.To be punyshed.
Alicui dare supplicium.Teren. Ei dabis vltrò supplicium. Thou wilt be contented to be punyshed at hys hande.

Sæua

Sæua supplicia domant impios. Sen.
Exequi supplicia.Sen. To execute punishment.
Exercere supplicium. Stat.
Expendere supplicia veterum malorum. Virg. To be punished for his olde mischiefes.
Exposcere supplicium.Catul.
Haurire supplicia. Virg. To be greatly punished.
Inferre supplicia vrbibus hostium, Vide INFERO.
Inhibere supplicia alicui, Vide INHIBEO.
Interfectus omni supplicio, Vide INTERFICIO.
Luere supplicia, Vide LVO.
Mactare supplicio, Vide MACTO.
Merere supplicium. Ouid.
Mergere victimis supplicijs. Plin.
Aliquem vinculis & verberibus atque omni supplicio excruciatum necare. Cic.
Pati supplicium, Vide PATIOR.
Péndere supplicia, Vide PENDO.
Perferre supplicia, Vide PERFERO.
Perire supplicio. Cic.
Rapi ad supplicium ob facinus. Cic.
Recidittur culpa supplicio.Horat.
Remittere & condonare alicui suppliciũ.Vatinius Cic. To pardon and remit the punishment that one hath deserued.
Soluere supplicium alicui. Cic.
Sumere supplicium.Cic. To punish.
Sumere supplicium de aliquo. Cic. To punish one.
Trahi ad supplicium. Cic.
Vti supplicio in aliquem.Vatinius Cic.
upplodo, supplódis, pe. pro.supplósi,supplósum,pen.pro, supplódere.Cic. To stampe or make noyse with the feete: to stampe on the grounde.
Supplósio, onis,f.g.Verb.Cic.A stamping or noyse made with the feete.
Pedis dextri rara supplosione vti oportet. Author ad Her.
Suppœniteт, pe.co,suppœnituit,suppœnitére.Cic.It somewhat : or it halfe repenteth.
Suppono, suppónis, pe.pro. suppósui, suppósitum, pen.cor. suppónere.Col.To put vnder : to put into the place of another: to set or subjoyne a feyned thing in place of that is true.
Sub cratim supponere. Plaut.
Oua supponere gallinis.Varro.To set egges vnder,&c.
Tauri supponunt colla iugis.Ouid.
Colla supponere oneri.Ouid.
Falcem supponere aristis.Virg. To reape corne being ripe.
Tumulo supponere aliquem.Ouid. To bury one.
Humo supponere aliquem.Idem.Ouid.
Pectora supponere fluminibus.Ouid.
¶ Supponere. Cic.To set, adde, or write vnder.
Exemplum supponere epistolæ.Cic. To write the copy of a letter vnder.
Subijcere & supponere rationem. Cic.
Iudicio alicuius supponere aliquid.Oui. To submit a thing to ones iudgement.
Subtituere & supponere aliquem. Cic.
Criminibus illis pro rege se supponit reum. Cic. he taketh vpon him to answere for the faultes layed to the Kinges charge.
Vicarium supponere. Cic. To set another in his place.
Alium in suppositi locum supponere. Cic.
¶ Supponere. Ter. To subjoyne: to counterfeit.
Testamentum supponere. Cic.
Falsum testamentum supponere. Cic.
Suppósitus, pen.cor.& suppostus, Particip.Cic. Put or set vnder : put in place of an other : subjoyned.
Qui supposita persona falsum testamentum obsignare curarit. Cic.
Suppositus in eius locum. Cic.
Saxa supposita cælo. Sil. Rockes so high that they seeme to vnderset heauen.
Suppositúrus, pen.prod.Particip. Ouid. That will put vnder.
Suppositio, onis,f.g.Verb.Col. A putting of a thing vnder an other. A putting or subjoyning in place of an other.
Suppostor oris,m.g.& Suppostrix, Verbalia. Plaut. he or shee that priuily conueigheth an other mans childe to one as his owne.

Suppositítius, Adiect.Var.That is counterfeit, and set in place of an other.
Supporto, supportas, supportáre.Cæs. To bring or carry priuily to vnneigh vnder.
Suppositio,Suppositus, Vide SVPPONO.
Supprǽdes. Counterfeytes : they that are bounde to sureties to saue them harmelesse.
Supprimo, súpprimis,pen.co.suppressi,suppressum, supprimere. To keepe downe : to kepe secret : to keepe in silence:to suppresse.
Abscondere atque supprimere. Plin.
Aegritudinem supprimere. Cic. To stay a sickenesse that it increase not.
Animus supprimitur cibis. Pli. The minde is suffocated and dulled with meates.
Famam rei supprimere. Liu. To stinte the fame or bruite of a thing.
Fletum supprimere. Propert. To stinte weeping.
Fræna supprimere vindictæ. Ouid.
Habenas supprimere cursus. Ouid. To stay the course in running.
Impetum supprimere.Liu. To repelle or stop the violence.
Iram supprimere. Ouid.
Iter supprimere.Cæs. To stay his purposed voyage.
Lachrymas supprimere. Ouid. To stint weeping.
Nummos vel pecuniam supprimere.Ci. To retaine or kepe money with him by vnlawfull meanes,and not restore it.
Querelas supprimere. Ouid.
Senatus consulta supprimere. Liu.
Vocem supprimere. Ouid. To holde his peace: to speake no more.
Suppressus, Participiũ,siue nomen ex participio.Suppressed: kept vnder:kept downe:hid: concealed: beaten vnder: drowned.vt Suppressa nauis. Iustin. A ship boulged.
Dolor suppressus alta mente. Lucan. Griefe repelled and deepely dissimuled.
Fontibus suppressis aret amnis. Ouid.when the springs are stopped, the ryuer is dry.
Fuga suppressa. Ouid. Flying away stayed.
Lingua suppressa palato. Ouid.
Mentum suppressum. Varro. A short chin.
Pars vocis suppressa in medio sono. Ouid.
Pectora suppressa vitijs. Ouid.
Voce suppressa dicere. Cic. To speake a thing softly and in a low voyce.
Erit vt voce,sic etiam oratione suppressior. Cic.
Suppréssio, onis,f.g.Verb.Cic. Suppressing.
Suppressiones nocturnæ.Pli. A disease in ones sleepe,when one is almost stifled and can not well fetch his breth nor speake : the mare.
Suppromo, supprómis, pe.pro. suppromps, suppromptum, supprómere. Plaut. To drawe out drinke.
Supprómus,supprómi,pen.prod Plaut. A butler.
Suppudet, pe.cor.suppúduit, suppudére.Cic.I, thou,or he is halfe ashamed.
Suppudet me illius rei. Cic.
Suppuro, suppúras, pen. pro.suppurâre. Col.Plin. To matter : to breede filth, as a sore doth.
Suppurátus, pen.prod.Particip.Sen.That matereth.
Suppurâtum, suppurâti, pen.pro.n.g.Plin. That is growen to matter.
Suppuratio,onis, f.g.Verb.Col.Plin. A mattering : a gathering to matter : an impostume.
Exorta est suppuratio. Cels.
Incisa vel rupta suppuratio. Cels.
Suppuratorius, Adiect.Plin. That maketh a sore to matter.
Supputo, súpputas,pen.cor.supputâre.Plin.To prune or cut trees sleightly.
Supputare rationem. Plaut. To cast an accompt.
Supra, Præpositio,accusatiuo casui seruit.Virg.Aboue : once.
Supra Lunam sunt omnia æterna. Cic.
Supra volat ardea nubem.Virg.
Injcere quempiam supra stercus Cic.
Mare quod supra terram est. Cic.
Ecce supra caput homo Ieuis ac sordidus. Cicer. Beholde a light and dishonest man is euen in the necke of vs.

¶ Supra tres. Horat. Above three: more then three.
Supra quinquagies. Cels. Above fifty times.
Supra fidem. Quint. More then any man would beleeue.
Supra viginti parit. Plin. More then twenty.
Ratio, quæ supra hominem putanda est, Deoq; tribuenda. Cic.
Potentia, quæ supra leges esse velit. Brutus Attico.
Supra modum. Col. Above measure.
Ira supra modum est illis. Virg.
Supra morem. Virg. More then the fashion was.
Supra numerum. Plin. iun. Above the number.
Attollere aliquid supra quotidianum sermonem. Quintil. To vtter a thing in a stile higher then the cõmon and daily talke.
Supra spem humanam. Liu. Above all mans hope.
Supra vires. Horat. More then one is able to doe.
¶ Supra fine casu aliquando ponitur, & est aduerbium. Cic.
Supra infrà, dextra sinistra, antè pòst. Above: ouer.
Quæ suprà & subtèr sunt. Cic.
Hoc est suprà quàm illud. Cic.
Ille quem suprà deformaui. Cic. Before.
Nihil suprá. Ter. Facetè, lepidè, lauctè, nihil suprá. Nothyng can passe it or be more excellent.
Supradictus, Adiect. Plin. Spoken before.
Quidam scribunt seperatim, suprà dictus.
Suprapósitus, pen.cor. Aliud adiect. Cic. Put or set before.
Suprascriptus, item Adiectiuum. Cic. Written before.
Superior, Cõparatiuus à suprà, vel à superus actiecti. Higher former. Ci. Pertinet ad superiorem diuisionem. To the former deuision.
Accumbit superior, Vide ACCVMBO.
Domus superior. Cic. The vpper part of the house.
Dicere aliquid de loco superiore. Cic. To speake any thyng sitting on the benche, or place of estate in iudgement or otherwise.
Superioribus temporibus nullas de te literas misi. Cic. In time past. se.
Superior ætas. Cic. The former age: the time or age passed.
Senes semper agunt aliquid, quale cuiusque studium superiore vita fuit. Cic.
¶ Superiores. Cic. Auncetors: forepours: they that lyued before our time: superiors: betters.
¶ Superiores. Cæs. They that excell or passe.
Nostri omnibus partibus superiores fuerunt. Cæs.
Superior & inferior, contraria. Cic.
Intuident homines maximè paribus, aut inferioribus, aut superioribus. Cic. Or superiors and betters.
Quanto superiores sumus, tanto nos geramus summissimus Cic. The higher that we estate we be, the more humbly let vs behaue our selues.
Habes neminem honoris gradu superiorem. Cic.
Loco, fortuna, fama superior. Cic.
Superiorem esse largitione. Cic. To excell or passe in liberall giuing.
Superior ordine, inferior fortuna. Cic.
Potius vi superiores, quàm iustitia pares. Cic. In higher estate rather by force, then by iustice equall.
Superior in possessione retinenda non fuisset. Cic.
¶ Superius: cui contrarium Inferius. Cic.
Suprèmus, pen.pro. Superlatiuum à superior. The highest or greatest of all other: the last.
Supremis suis annis. Plin. In his last yeares: in the latter ende of his life.
In desperatione suprema. Pli. In extreme desperation; when one knoweth not what else to doe.
Supremus vitæ dies. Cic.
Digressu mœsta supremo. Virg. Last.
Ferrum supremum stringere. Curt. To draw his swoorde to kill one without any more proffering.
Finis supremus. Horat. The last end: death.
Funera suprema. Ouid.
Honores supremi. Ouid. Funerall solemnities.
Hora suprema. Tibul. The howre of death.
Ignis supremus. Ouid.
Iter supremum carpere. Horat. To die.
Manum supremam imponere bellis. Ouid.

Officia suprema. Tac. Funerall obsequies for the dead.
Salus suprema. Virg.
Sole supremo. Horat. At the time goyng downe.
Sors suprema. Virg.
Tempus supremum Tempus mortis. Horat.
¶ Prò supreme Iuppiter. Ter. Oh mightie god Iuppiter.
Montes supremi. Virg. Macies suprema. Virg.
Supremum supplicium. Cic. The greatest punishment that can be: death.
¶ Circa suprema Neronis principis. Plin. About Neros latter dayes.
Suprema sua ordinare. Modest. To ordaine his last will in his testament.
Germanici suprema defleuerat. Ta. he bewayled the death of Germanicus.
Soluere alicui suprema. Tacit. To fulfill all funerall obsequies to one.
Supremò, Aduerb. Plin. Highest or last of all.
Sura, suræ, s.g. Cic. The calfe of the leg.
Tumentes suræ. Hor. Teretes suræ. Hor.
¶ Sura. Virg. The whole shanke or leg from the knee downe.
Euincta suras cothurno. Virg.
¶ Suræ. Iuuen. Wootes.
Surculus, Surculosus, Vide SVRVS.
Surdus, Adiect. Te. Deafe. Also that speaketh not, or soweth not: that maketh no noyse. That which hath no sauour. Insensible.
Acquoribus surdior. Ouid. More deafe then the sea, which in the tempest will heare no intreatie.
Freto surdior. Ouid.
In illis linguis quas nõ intelligimus, surdi profectò sumus. Cic. In those tonges that we understande not, we be deafe and perceyue nothing.
Ad munera surdus. Ouid. That is not mooued with gifftes and bribes.
¶ Aures surdæ. Ouid.
Buccina surda. Iuuen. A trumpet that is not heard.
Discrimen surdum vt Facies surdo discrimine figurarum. Plin. Faces that are not lyuely fashioned to the proporcion of those that they were made for.
Fluctus surdi. Ouid. Fores surdas tundere. Ouid.
Non erit officij gratia surda tui. Ouid. I will not forget to thanke you for the pleasure that you haue done me.
Herbæ surdæ. Plin. Herbes nothing notable or spoken of.
Ianua surda. Ouid.
Ictus surdi. Pli. Strokes that be not hard, or make no noyse.
Iudex surdus. Cic. Littora surda. Propert.
Locus surdus. Vitru. A place that rendreth not the sowne of a voyce.
Mens surda. Ouid. A minde that marketh not, nor heareth that one saith to him.
Nomen surdum. Sil. A name nothing famous or notable.
Posteritas surda. Curt.
Res surdæ & sensu carentes. Plin. Things vnsensible.
Saxa surda. Ouid.
Verbere surdo cædit hominem mens conscia sceleris. Iuue. A giltie conscience of wickednesse committed, scourgeth & tormenteth a man inwardely that no man can perceiue it.
Vota surda. Pers. Vowes and prayers that God heareth not.
¶ Cinnama spirant surdum. Pers. Cinnamome being corrupted, hath a dull sauour, or leant any sauour.
¶ Surdus color. Plin. A darke colour.
Materia surda. Plinius. Plaine timber wythout any trimme grayne.
¶ Surdus veritatis. Col. That harketh not to the truth.
Surdis etiam rerum fua cuique sunt venena. Pli. Euen vnsensible things haue eche of them their poyson.
Surdaster, surdastra surdastrũ. Ci. Halfe deafe: somewhat deafe.
Súrditas, pen.cor. surditátis, fœ.gen. Cic. Deafenesse.
Surdeo, dere. To be deafe.
Surdesco, fcere. To ware deafe.
Surgo, surgis, surrexi, surrectum, surgere, Neutrum verbum. Ter. To arise: to grow or spring.
Ille multò ante lucem surrexit. Cic.
Surgere è lecto, surgere à mensa, aut ab alio loco. Terent. Plaut.

Surgere

Surgere de cathedra. Mart.
De cœna surgere. Hor. To arise from supper.
Surgere sella. Salust.
Surgit homo pigré. Ouid. Surgere de sella. Cic.
Solio aureo surgit Iuppiter. Virg.
Strato surgere. Virg.
Surgere ex accusatorum subsellijs. Cic.
E thalamo surgere. Propert.
Toro surgere. Ouid. Surgere maturé. Cic.
De toro surgere. Propert.
Properanter surgere. Sil.
Surgere cubitu. Cato. To rise from bed.
De nocte surgere. Hor. To rise in the night.
Ad aliquem surgere. Ouid. To arise to go to one and speake with him.
Ad dicendum surgere. Cic.
Surgere ad respondendum. Ci. To arise to make answere.
Ex humili surgere. Propert.
In arma surgere. Sil. In hastam surgere. Stat.
In somnos surgere. Val. Fla. To arise of intent to go to sleepe.
¶ Semel cecidi sciens, vt honestissimè surgere possem. Ci. I once fell willingly, that I might, with as much praise as might be, rise to honour againe.
Ædificia surgere dicuntur. Plin. iun. Virg. To be buylded vp higher and higher.
Æquora surgunt. Virg. The seas begin to be troublous.
Aqua surgit in modum tumuli. Ouid.
Arx surgunt de cæspite. Sil.
Astra ignea surgunt. Virg. The bright starres begin to appeare.
Aurora surgit. Virg.
Cerui surgens in cornua. Vir. An hart beginning to haue hornes growing.
Culmi surgentes in segetem. Lucan.
Dies surgens in medium. Lucan. Noone: midday.
Fontes surgentes. Quint. Fountaines springing.
Fruges nitidæ surgunt. Lucret.
Frutex surgit in altitudinem. Col.
Herbæ surgunt. Col. Herbes grow or increase in height.
Homo surgere dicitur. Virg. When he groweth in height.
Ignis surgit. Ouid.
Ire alius surgunt. Virg.
Limina surgunt gradibus. Virg.
Luna surgens. Tac. Mare surgit. Ouid.
Messis surgit. Virg. Corne groweth.
Mœnia surgunt. Virg.
Opus surgit. Propert. The worke increaseth.
Pagina surrexit primo versu. Ouid.
Partes surgentes. Tac. Parties or factious beginning.
Pilus surgit. Suet. The heare groweth.
Prælia surgunt acerrima. Ouid.
Pugna aspera surgit. Virg.
Regna surgunt. Virg.
Rumor surgit. Tac. A fame beginneth.
Sententia surgit animo. Virgil. An opinion commeth in my minde.
Sol surgens. Virg.
Telluris in altum surgentis tumulus. Lucan.
Venti surgere dicuntur. Virg. When they begin to blow.
Vesper surgens. Hor.
Sensim surrexit virga per glebas. Ouid.
¶ Súrgitur, pen.cor. Impersonale. Iuuen. They rise.
¶ Surrexe, pro Surrexisse. Hor.
Mane surgendum eras. Hor. We must rise earely to morow.
Surpículus, surpículi, pe.cor.m.g. Propert. A basket: an hamper: a pannier.
Vimine textum surpículum cumulate hyacinthis. Colum.
Surrepo, &c. Vide SVBREPO.
Surrigo, súrrigis, pen.cor. surrexi, surrectum, surrígere. Virg. To raise vp: to lift vp. Vide SVBRIGO.
Surripio, súrripis, pen.cor. surripui, surreptum, surrípere. Pla. To steale or take away priuily: to lift vp in height: to present. Vide eram SVBRIPIO.
Aliquid ex priuato surripere. Cic.
Surripere alicui operam. Plautus. To steale priuily from a place to come and doe one pleasure.

Basia surripere. Catul. To steale kisses.
Diem surripere. Ouid. To steale a day to doe a thing in.
Crimina sunt oculis surripienda patris. Ouid. My father must not see this offence.
Aliquem captiuum ex alicuius custodia surripere. Cic. To steale or deliuer one from ones custodie.
Surripere se alicui. Plaut. To steale away from one.
¶ Surpite, pro Surripite. Horat.
Surpuerat, pro Surripuerat. Horat.
Surreptus, Partici. vt Parma surrepta. Ci. Taken, stollen away.
Surreptítius, Adiect. Plau. Done by stealth that no man knoweth of.
Surrogo, súrrogas, pen.co. surrogãre, &c. Vide SVRROGO.
Sursum, Aduerb. Ter. Vpwarde.
Sursum ferri. Lucret.
Nares rectè sursum sunt. Cic.
Sursum deorsum. Cic. Vp and downe.
Surfum verfum aut verfus. Cic. Vpwarde.
Vites sursum versum facito vt ducas. Cato. Vpwarde.
Vitem sursum vorsum adducito. Cato.
Sursum versum serpit. Varro.
Surus, Festus. A sticke.
Súrculus, súrculi, pen.cor.m.g. Var. A yong set or slippe a yong graffe: a science: a shoote.
Fructuosus surculus. Col.
Teres solidíque corporis surculus. Col.
Inserere vel serere surculum. Quint.
Súrculo, súrculas, pe.cor. surculáre. Col. To cut of shootes or springs from trees: to prune trees.
Surcularius, Adiect. Pli. Belonging to shoots, sprigs or graffes.
Surcularius ager. Var.
Surculosus, pe.pr. Adiect. Pli. Full of shootes, slips, or springs.
Surculósus, pen. pro. Adiect. Plin. From shoote to shoote: one spring or shoote after another.
Surculáris, & hoc surcul.re pe.pro. That bringeth forth yong shootes or springs. vt Terra surcularis. Col.
Surculáceus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Like a set, a graffe, or yonge spring.
Sus, pro Sursum accipitur in compositione, vt Suspicio. Susq; deq; habeo vel fero. I care not, I reck not, I passe not.
Sus, suis generis communis. Plin. A sow or hog: a swine.
Amica luto sus. Hor. A sow loueth to wallow in the mire.
Fulmineus sus. Stat.
Inualida sus, Vide INVALIDVS.
Horrens. Lucret.
Horridus. Virg. Ingens. Virg.
Ignaua sus. Ouid. Lætus glande sus. Virg.
Immundi sues. Virg. Lutulenta sus. Horat.
Magnorum suum horrentia terga. Virg.
Setigeri sues. Virg.
Sicci terga suis rata pendentia crate. Iuuen.
Vulnificus sus. Ouid.
Suárius, Adiect. Belonging to swine. vt Suarius negotiator Plin. A merchant of swine.
Suárius, suárij, m.g. Substant. Pli. A swine hearde.
Suinus, suina, suinum, pe.n. pro. Of hogs or swine. vt Suina caro. Var. Baken: porke.
Suillus, Adiect. diminutiuum à Suinus. Plin. Of swine.
Suile, pen. prod. n.g. Col. A swines stie.
Suscípio, súscipis, pe.co. susceptum, pen. pr. susceptum, suscípere. To take on him: to admit: to receiue.
Suscipere, tam ad animum, quàm ad corpus referturvt Suscepi onus, Suscepi voluptatem, Suscepi curam, Varijsque nominibus iungitur: & significat Capere.
Actiones periculosas suscipere. Cic.
Aes alienum amicorum suscipere. Cic. To take vpon hym to pay his friendes debts.
Aliquem suscipere & tueri. Cic. To receiue one into his protection and defence.
Authoritatem suscipere. Cic. Tantum sibi authoritatis in Repub suscepit. he vsurped or tooke on him so much authoritie, &c.
In amicitiã suscipere. Li. To receiue one into his friendship.
Bellum suscipere. Cic. To entreprice warre.
Bellum suscipitur cum gente feroci. Ouid.
Casum suscipere. Cic. To aduenture: to hasarde: to put himselfe

selfe in danger.
Causam alicuius suscipere. Cic.
Causam contra aliquem suscipere. Quint.
Cicatrices pectore aduerso suscipere. Quint. To receiue scarres, &c.
In ciuitatem suscipi. Cic. To be made a citizen or burgesse.
Cogitationem de re aliqua suscipere. Cice. To set himselfe to muse and thinke on a thing.
Quæris vt suspiciam cogitationem, quidnam istis agendum putem. Cic.
Consilium suscipere. To begin to consult of a thing. Cui opponitur, Consilium ponere. Plin. iun.
Suscepit consuetudo communis, vt beneficijs, &c. Cicer. The common custome hath receiued it, that, &c.
Consulatum suscipere. Plin. iun. To take on him the consulship.
Constantiam suscipere. Cic. To be constant and of firme purpose.
Crimen suscipere. Cic. To be constant and of firme purpose.
Crimen suscipere. Ci. To confesse the fault & take the blame.
Crimen suscipere, vel Suscipere crimen defensione. Plin. iun. To take on him to defend a thing layd to ones charge.
Crimen culpæ suscipere. Cic. To take on him the blame of the fault.
Culpam suscipere. Cicero. To committe a thing that is to be blamed.
Curam suscipere. Colum. To take the care.
Curationem & quasi disputationem regiam suscepisset. Quin.
Tenere cursum, quem à prima ætate susceperis. Cic.
Defensionem suscipere. Cic. To take on him the defence.
Errorem & superstitionem suscipere. Cic.
Executionem eius negotij libens suscepit. Tacit.
Exercitationem suscipere. Cic. To exercise himselfe.
Exilium suscipere. Cic. Willingly to forsake his countrey.
Facinus in se suscipere. Cicero. To commit some heynous offence.
Fidem suscipere. Plin. iun. To burden himselfe with a faithfull promise.
Fraudem suscipere. Cic.
Imperium suscipere. Ouid.
Inimicitias suscipere. Ci. To put himself in the enmity and displeasure of men.
Inimicitias propter alicuius salutem suscipere. Cic.
Inimicum aliquem suscipere. Brutus Attico. To runne in ones enmitie and displeasure.
Iniquitatem suscipere. Cic. To doe some vniust thing.
Inuidiam & odium. Cic. To runne into enuie and hatred.
Iter. Cic. To enterprice a iourney.
Labores & dolorem pro patria suscipere. Cic.
Laborem & periculum pro salute alicuius suscipere. Cic.
Legationem suscipere. Cicero. To vndertake an ambassage or message.
Liberos suscipere. Cic. To haue children by a woman.
Liberos ex cuiuspiam filia suscipere. Cic.
Maculam suscipere. Cic. To receiue a shame or rebuke.
Nequa huic imperio macula atq; ignominia suscipiatur. Cic. That this empire may receyue no blame and reproch.
Famulæ suscipiunt collapsa membra. Virg.
Mandatum suscipere. Caius iurisconsultus.
Miseriam voluntariam suscipere. Cic. To run into voluntary misery.
Munera suscipere sanguinei Martis. Ouid. To enter into warre to take on him to pursue the warre.
Negotium suscipere. Cic.
Multum negotij suscipere. Cic.
Negotia atque controuersias alicuius suscipere. Cic. To vndertake the defence of, &c.
Ob iurgationem. Cic.
Odium alicuius. Ci. voluntarily to run into ones hatred.
Offensas in eligendo aliquo. Pli. iun. In choosing of one to run into displeasure of men.
Officia & partes pro aliquo. Cic.
Onus. Cic. To vndertake the charge.
Onus atque munus suscipere. Cic.
Suscipis onus officij, quod te putas sustinere posse. Cic.
Opus censorium obiurgandis moribus suscipere. Col. To take on him the office of a Censour in correcting of maners.
Parricidium suscipere. Cic. To commit some heinous murder.

Partes suscipere. Cic. To take vpon him an others charge or office.
Patrocinium rei alicuius suscipere. Ci. To take vpon him to defende a matter.
Periculum pro salute alicuius suscipere. Ci. To put himselfe in daunger to saue an other.
Personam viri boni suscipere. Cic. To counterfeit an honest man.
Pœnam dignam scelere suscipere. Ci. To be worthily punished for his offence.
Profectionem suscipere Cic. To take a iourney or voyage.
Res aliquas sibi gloriæ causa suscipere. Ci. To enterprise certaine things by them to get glory and praise.
Reipub. suscipi. Cic. To be borne to the common weale.
Sceleris aliquid suscipere. Catul.
Scelus in se suscipere. Cic. To commit some hainous offence.
Sermonem suscipere. Quint. To take the talke after one.
Simultates suscipere. Ci. To enter debate and variance with one.
Turpitudinem suscipere. Cic. To commit some villanie.
Quod turpissimè susceperas, perseuerare & transigere non potuisti. Cic.
Vigilias discendi causa suscipere. Cic. To watch, &c.
Voluntatem erga aliquem. Ci. To conceiue a good affection towarde one.
Vota publica suscipere pro aliquo. Ouid.
Suscipere Deo vota pro re aliqua vel pro aliquo. Plin. iun. To pray or make some vowe to God for one.
¶ Suscipere. Virg. To take the talke after one and answere.
¶ Suscipi in lucem. Cic. To be borne.
Suscipiendus, Particip. Lucret.
Susceptus, Aliud participium: vt Transigere susceptum negotium. Cic. To dispatch a businesse that he hath vndertaken.
Vindicta legis suscepta est tibi. Oui. Thou hast taken on thee the reuenging of the lawe.
Benam iustinerem mea voluntate susceptam. Cic.
Soboles suscepta mihi de te. Virg. I had a childe by you.
Filius patri de nouerca susceptus est. Cic. The father had sonne by, &c.
Susceptum, susceptí, n.g. Ouid. A thing vndertaken or enterprised.
Susceptio, susceptiónis, f.g. Verb. Cic. An enterprise: a taking of a thing in hande. Susceptio causæ. Cic.
Susceptione primæ. Cic. As soone as he had vndertaken it.
Suscito, súscitas, pret. cor. suscitáre. Plaut. To awake one out of his sleepe: to raise vp: to call to his worke: to sturre or prouoke.
Suscitare somno, à somno. Cic.
E quiete suscitare aliquem. Catul.
Ignes extinctos suscitare. Ouid. To make the fire that is out, burne againe.
Ignes sopitos suscitare. Virg.
¶ Suscitare. Sen. To sturre: to prouoke.
Suscitare ad aliquem suum officium. Plaut. To exhorte or sturre one to doe his duetie.
In prælia suscitare aliquem. Virg.
Bellum ciuile suscitare. Brutus Antonio. To rayse ciuill warre, &c.
Crepitum suscitare pede. Pro. To make a noyse with ỹ feete.
Pœnas suscitare alicui. Virg.
Nouam rationem suscitant. Cic.
Suscitare fictas sententias. Cic. To moue fained opinions.
Testem contra aliquem suscitare. Cic.
Vrbes attonitas suscitat. Valer. Flac.
Suscitabulum. A prouocation or sturring: an exciting.
Suscus, Vide SVBSCVS.
Susinus, pen. cor. Adiect. Made of lillies. vt Oleum susinum. Plin. Oyle of lillies.
Suspecto, suspectas, suspectáre, Suspectio, &c. Vide SVSPICIO.
Suspendeo, suspendes, suspendi, suspensum, suspéndere, pen. prod. Col. To be hanged ouer: or on high, to appeare a liefte. Alij legunt SVPPENDEO.
Suspendium, &c. Vide SVSPENDO.
Suspendo, suspendis, suspendi, suspensum, suspéndere, p. cor. Pli. To hang vp or vpon: to delay: to deferre: to make doubtfull or vncertaine.

Suspendere

Suspendere ex ceruice. Plin. To hang at ones necke.
Vestimenta suspendere. Horat.
Aedificium suspendere. Cic. To builde vpon arches.
Castra suppendunt laxis. Sil. They pitche their campe on the top of the hill.
Tignis nidum suspendit hirundo. Virg. Buildeth hir neast vpon beames hanging wise.
Littora suspendere vomere. Stat. To rare the sea sides.
Tellurem suspendere tenui sulco. Virg. To till the grounde.
¶ Suspendere. Cic. To hang and stifle.
Suspendere se è fico. Quintil. To hang himselfe on a figge tree.
Suspendere de arbore. Cic. To hang on a tree.
Suspendere in arbore. Cic. Idem.
Suspendere aliquem in furcas. Vlp. To hang one on the gallowes.
Arbori infœlici suspendito. Cic. Hang him on a tree.
Piscem hamo suspendere. Ouid.
¶ Suspendere rem aliquam. Li. To deferre & delay a matter.
Fletum suspendere. Ouid. To stay his weeping.
¶ Suspendere aliquem. Plin. iun. To keepe one in suspence & doubt: to make one looke doubtfully for a thing.
Precantem Senatum ambiguis responsis & callida cunctatione suspendens. Suet. Holding in suspēce and doubt, &c.
Suspendere animos expectatione. Curt. To make men loke for a thyng.
¶ Naso adunco suspendere aliquem. Hor. To scorne or mock.
¶ Suspendere spiritum inter legendum. Quintil. To pause, rest, or keepe the poyntes in reading.
Fluxiones oculorum suspendere. Plin. To stay.
Suspensus, Particip. siue nomen ex participio. Cic. Hanged vp: vncertaine: doubtfull: carefull: that cannot tell what to do.
Suspensus reste, manibus se demisit. Liu.
Suspensis leniter alis. Liu.
Aulæa suspensa. Horat.
Volatus suspensus. Stat.
Lachrymæ suspensæ oculis. Ouid. Teares hanging in the eyes.
Lachrymæ diu suspensæ per ora fluxere. Ouid. Teares that were stayed long, at the last trickled downe hys cheekes.
¶ Suspensus. Virg. Vncertaine: doubtfull: carefull, &c.
Suspensus animi. Liu. That cannot tell what to doe.
Suspensus expectatione nouarum rerum. Cic. Hanging in doubt with expectation of some chaunge of the state of the common weale.
Omnia erant suspensa propter expectationem legatorũ. C.
Detinere aliquem suspensum. Cic. To keepe one in suspence and in doubt.
Suspensus animus. Ci. A minde hanging in doubt, that it can not tell what to doe.
Suspensus & solicitus animus. Cic.
Animus occupatus & suspensus. Cic.
Solicitam ciuitatem suspicione, suspensam metu, &c. Cic.
Ne diutius suspensa expectatio vestra teneatur. Cic.
Manu suspensa aliquid facere. Plin. iun. To do a thing fearefully, and as he were in doubt to doe it or not.
Mola suspensa oliuam frangere. Col. Hanged.
Gaudia suspensa. Claud.
Mentem suspensam pertentant vicissim gaudia. Virg.
Habere rationes suspensas. Cic.
Sors suspensa dubio metu. Stat.
Verba suspensa & obscura. Tac.
Vultus incertus & suspensus. Cic.
In suspenso relinquere, Vide IN præpositionem.
¶ Suspensus somnus, cui contrarium est Profundus. Cic. A slumber: an vnquiet sleepe.
Auribus suspensis bibere aliquid. Propert. To harken diligently.
Suspensa terra. Colu. The grounde after it is delued, left hollow and lyght, not prested downe.
Suspensissimum pastinatum. Columel. A place delued neuer troden or rammed, but left very light and holow.
Suspenso gradu ire. Ter. To go a stalking pace softly.
Gradus suspensus digitus. Ouid. A going on his toes softly for making of noyse.
Suspenso poplite leuiter transire. Stat.

Suspensio, onis, f.g. Verb. Hirt. An hanging vp: doubt: vncertaintie of minde.
Suspensúra, suspensúræ, f.g. pen. prod. Verb. Sonec. An hanging vp.
Suspéndium, suspéndij, n.g. Cic. An hanging.
Suspendia sæua cogitabas. Mart. Thou didst thinke cruelly to hang thy selfe.
Præbuit illa arbor misero suspendia collo. Ouid.
Suspendiósus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. That is hanged.
Suspicio, suspicis, pen. cor. suspexi, suspectum, suspicere. Virg. To looke vp: to honour: to haue in admiration: to be in loue with. To suspect.
Suspicere in cælum. Cic. To looke vp to, &c.
Bucula suspiciens cælum. Virg.
¶ Suspicere aliquem. Cic. To haue one in admiration.
Quam suspicerent omnes, quam admirarentur. Cic.
Honores & præmia suscipere. Planeus Ciceroni.
¶ Suspicere aliquem. Salust. To suspect one.
Suspectus, huius suspectus, n.g. Plin. A looking or beholding vpwarde.
Aspectu & suspectu refulgens. Plin
Suspectu vasto turris. Virg.
¶ Suspectus. Virg. Priapus.
¶ Suspectus. Sen. Admiration.
Honorum suspectus. Ouid. Admiration of honours.
Suspecto, suspectas, suspectáre. Mart. Plin. To behold aboue: to looke vp often. Sometime to see beneath, or to looke downe.
¶ Suspectare. Tac. Greatly to suspect.
Súspicor, pen. cor. suspicáris, suspicári. Ter. To suspect: to suppose: to deeme.
Id consilium quum fugæ causa initum suspicaretur, legiones promouit. Cæs.
Scribe non modò siquid scies, aut audieris, sed etiam siquid suspicabere. Cic.
Valde suspicor fore vt infringatur hominũ improbitas. Cic.
Suspicari aliquid mali. Cic.
Res nefarias suspicari. Cic.
Aliquem abs se abalienatum suspicari. Cic.
De ingenio alicuius suspicari. Cic.
Duci ad suspicandum. Ci. To be moued to suppose or thinke.
Súspicans, pen. cor. suspicantis, Participium. Ter. Suspecting: supposing.
Suspicio, suspicióni, f.g. Verbale. Cic. Suspition.
Suspicio in Fabium. Plin. Suspicio hominum. Cic.
Abscondita suspicio. Cic.
Cæca. Cecinna ad Ciceronem.
Clandestina. Plaut.
Repentina. Cic. Tacita suspicio. Liu.
Suspicio belli subita. Cic. Tenuissima suspicio. Cic.
Cuitas solicita suspicione. Cic.
¶ Absoluere suspicione. Liu. To put out of suspition.
Abesse à suspitione, Vide ABSVM.
Abesse à conscientiæ suspitione. Cic. Not to be suspected to know.
Adduci in suspicionem, Vide ADDVCO.
Afferre suspicionem, Vide AFFERO.
Amouere suspicionem, Vide AMOVEO.
Aspergi suspicione, Vide ASPERGO.
Assequi suspitione, Vide ASSEQVOR.
Attingere rem aliquam suspicione, Vide ATTINGO.
Auertere rem à suspicione. Liu. To make the thing not to be suspected.
Augere suspicionem. Terent.
Cadere in suspicionem, Vide CADO.
Celare clandestinam suspicionem. Plaut.
Coargui ab aliquo suspicionibus & coniectura. Cic.
Conferre suspicionem in aliquem, Vide CONFERO.
Consistit in aliquo suspicio. Cic.
Contenit in eum hæc suspicio. Cic This suspition is likely in him: or, he may well be suspected of this.
Dare locum suspicioni. Cic. To giue occasion to suspect.
Dare suspicionem ficti & reconciliatæ gratiæ Cice. To make one suspect that he is not soundly reconciled.
-Iam tum erat suspicio,
Dolo malo hæc fieri omnia. Tere. Euen then it was to be suspected, &c.

Effugienda

Effugienda omnis calliditatis ſuſcipio.Quint.
Expurgare ſuſpicionem.Cic. To put away a ſuſpicion.
Fugere perfidiæ ſuſpicionem.Cic.
Habere alicuius rei ſuſpicionem. Cic. To be ſuſpected of a thyng.
Iácere ſuſpicionem, Vide IACIO.
Importat ſuſpicionem hæc res.Cic. This thyng maketh him ſuſpected.
Incenſi ſuſpicione, rem in medium vocare cœperunt.Cic.
Incidere in ſuſpicionem regni appetendi, Vide INCIDO, pen.cor.
Suſpicio incidit de me.Ter. They began to ſuſpect me.
Increpuit ſuſpicio, Vide INCREPO.
Inferre ſuſpicionem, Vide INFERO.
Injicere ſuſpicionem alicuius rei, Vide INIICIO.
Inecta ſuſpicio rei atrocis.Cic. They were moued to ſuſpect a grieuous matter.
Inſequitur quippiam ſuſpicio, Vide INSEQVOR.
Inſidet alicui ſuſpicio.Cic.
Interpoſita ſuſpicio belli, Vide INTERPONO.
Leuare ſuſpicionem, atque ab ſe remouere.Ci. To diminiſh the ſuſpition,&c.
Manet ſuſpicio.Cic. Minuere ſuſpicionem.Cic.
Mouere ſuſpicionem, Vide MOVEO.
Mouerri ſuſpicione.Cic.
Negare aliquem propter alicuius rei ſuſpicionem.Cic.
Peragrare omnes latebras ſuſpicionum. Cic. To ſearche all corners of ſuſpicion.
Perſtringere ſuſpicione.Cic.
Præbuit plerique ſuſpicionem conſcientiæ.Tac.
Relinquitur ſuſpicio.Cic.
Suſpicionem ſegregare ab ſe. Plautus. To put the ſuſpicion from hym.
Spargere variè ſuſpiciones.Quint.
Suſpicio amoris tranſlata in eum.Ter. The ſuſpicion to be in loue was tranſferred and caſt on him.

Suſpéctio,ſuſpectiónis,ſ.g.Verb. Idem quod Suſpicio verbale. Terent.

Suſpicióſus,pen.pro.Adiect.Ter. Suſpicious: full of ſuſpicion.
Suſpicioſum aliquid facere perſpicuum.Cic.
Ciuitas maledica & ſuſpicioſa.Cic.
Crimen ſuſpicioſum.Ci. Res ſuſpicioſa. Author ad Heren.
Suſpicioſiſſimum negotium,& ſuſpicioſiſſimum tempus.Ci. A very daungerous matter and much to be feared.
Suſpicioſa mula.Col. A ſtarting mule.

Suſpicióſe, pen.prod.Aduerb.Cic. Suſpitiouſly.
Sed ne ſuſpicioſe quidem.Cic. Not ſo much as ſuſpitiouſly.
Suſpicioſe ac criminoſe dicere aliquid.Cic.
Narrare aliquid ſuſpicioſe.Quint.

Suſpicax,pen.cor.ſuſpicácis, pe.prod.Adiect. That ſuſpecteth or deemeth.
Animus ſuſpicax.Tac. Silentium ſuſpicax.Tac.
Marius ſuſpicax.Quint.

Suſpectus, Adiect.Ter. Suſpected: miſtruſted.
Crimnum capitalium ſuſpectus.Tac.
Nimiæ ſpei ſuſpectus.Tac.
Habere ſuſpectũ aliquid. Vir. To ſuſpect or miſtruſt a thing.
Videre ſe aliquibus ſuſpectum.Cic.
Suſpectus ſuper aliquo ſcelere. Sal. Suſpected of ſome leude or naughtie acte.
Suſpectus in aliqua virgine. Suet. Miſtrulled to be ouer familiar with a maiden.
Suſpecta inceſtu.Plin.iun. Suſpected of inceſt.
Suſpectum eſt hoc mihi.Mart. I ſuſpect this matter.
Omnia mihi ſunt ſuſpecta.Cic.
¶ Arua ſuſpecta linquimus.Virg. Dona ſuſpecta.Virg.
Fides ſuſpecta.Stat. Medicina ſuſpecta.Cic.
Locus ſuſpectus.Plin. Id eſt, altus, cliuoſus.
Pax ſuſpecta.Sil. Tumores ſuſpectos ſanat.Pli.
Vita aliquorum ſuſpecta.Cic.
¶ Suſpectior.Comparat.Cic. Quo quis verſutior & callidior eſt,hoc inuiſior & ſuſpectior.
Is omnia ſuſpectiora, quàm antè fuerãt,in Senatu fecit.Li.
Hoſte ſuſpectior.Claud.

Suſpiro,ſuſpiras,pen.prod.ſuſpirâre.Plaut. To ſigh: to deſire feruently.

Amore ficto ſuſpirat mulier.Lucret.
Familiariter ſuſpirare.Cic.
Ingemit, & tacito ſuſpirat pectore.Ouid.
Ab imo ſuſpirare.Ouid. Flebile ſuſpirare.Claud.
Calorem arcanum ſuſpirare.Clau. To ſigh for loue: by ſighing to vtter his inwarde loue.
¶ Matrem ſuſpirat.Iouen. He ſighed after his mother.
Amores ſuſpirare.Tibul.
In aliquam ſuſpirare.Ouid. To ſigh after one,or for one.
Ad honores ſuſpirare. Val.Flac. Greatly to deſire to come to honour.
¶ Suſpirare nebulas.Lucan. To caſt vp great vapours.

Suſpirans, pen.prod.Particip.vt Curæ ſuſpirantes.Cic. Sighing.

Suſpirandus, Aliud Particip. vt Domus ſuſpiranda.Stat.

Suſpirãtus,huius ſuſpirãtus,pen.prod.m.g.Ouid. A ſighing.

Suſpirátio, ſuſpirationis, ſ.g. Aliud verbale.Sen.Idem.

Suſpirium, ſuſpirij, n.g. Plaut. A ſigh.
Aegra ſuſpiria.Stat. Mœta.Stat.
Anxia ſuſpiria.Stat.
Præſãga luctus ſuſpiria.Ouid.
¶ Ducere ſuſpiria ab imo pectore. Ouidius. To fetch deepe ſighes: to ſigh from the bottome of ones hart.
Laxare ſuſpiria.Claud.
Mulcere ſuſpiria alicuius.Claud.
Repetere ſuſpiria tota nocte.Tibul.
Rumpere ſuſpiria in voces. Claud. After ſighing to breake out and ſpeake.
Trahere ſuſpiria magno motu.Ouid.
¶ Suſpirium.Plin. Short breathing.

Suſpiriõſus, ſuſpiriõſa, ſuſpiriõſum,pen.prod.Plin. Short winded: that fetcheth the breath painefully.

Susque, deque, id eſt plus, minúſue, inquit. Feſtus.
Susque déque habere.Plautus. To be nothing ſollicitous, or careſull how the matter goeth: not to paſſe.
De Octauio ſuſque, déque.Cic.
Suſque déque habeo, Vide HABEO.

Suſſilio, ſuſſilis, Vide SVBSILIO.

Suſtendo, ſtendi,dere. To go about a thing: to deceiue one. Suſtendere inſidias. To lay waite.

Suſtento, ſuſtentas,&c. Vide SVSTINEO.

Suſtineo, ſuſtines, pen.cor.ſuſtinui,ſuſtentum,ſuſtinére.Ci. To holde or ſtay vp: to ſuſtaine: to ſuffer: to indure: to forbeare: to maintaine: to ſuppoyt: to fauour: to ſtop: to ſtay: to hold backe: to deferre: to refraine: to beare of: to feede.
Vineæ ſine admiculis ſe ipſæ ſuſtinent.Pli. Stay vp.
¶ Suſtinere. Ter. To ſuffer.
Dolores ſuſtinere.Plin.iun. To ſuſtaine.
Suſtinere aliquod nefas.Ouid.
¶ Suſtinere ſe.Cic. To refraine and ſtay himſelfe.
Ab omni aſſenſu ſe ſuſtinere.Cic.
Suſtinere ſe à reſpondendo.Ci. To refraine frõ answering.
¶ Non ſuſtineo.Quin. I cannot: I dare not.
Singulis ſumma cura conſulere non ſuſtinent.Celſ.
Hanc cædem eos qui ſpectare ſuſtinuiſſent, execratus eſt. Suet. That did abide to beholde.
¶ Ea ſuſtinere vix poterat,quæ cõtra Academicorum pertinaciam dicebantur.Ci. He coulde ſcantly withſtande or defende,&c.
¶ Rem in noctem ſuſtinere.Li. To delay or deferre the thing till night.
¶ Aliquen. ſua authoritate ſuſtinere.Brutus ad Cicero. To defende, helpe and ſuccour one with his authoritie.
Aciem ſuſtinere.Tac. Aeſtus ſuſtinere.Ouid.
Artus infirmos baculo ſuſtinere.Ouid. To ſtay vp.
Artus titubantes ſuſtinere ferula.Ouid.
Caſus fortuitos magno animo ſuſtinere. Colum. Valiantly to endure or abide the miſchaunces of fortune.
Cauſam alicuius rei ſuſtinere. Cic. To beare the blame of a thyng.
Cuius mortis cauſam fugitiui ſuſtinuerunt.Ci. Of whoſe death certaine vagabondes & rummagates beare all the blame.
Cauſam publicam ſuſtinere. Cic. To defende the quarrell of the common weale.
Ceruicibus ſuis ſuſtinere Rempub.Cic. With his power and wiſedome to vpholde the common weale.

Cibo

Cibo aliquo ſuſtineri. Colum. To be fed and nouriſhed with a meate.
Concurſum omnium philoſophorum ſuſtinere.Ci. To ſuſtaine or abide the aſſault of all philoſophers.
Conuitium quotidianum ſuſtinere,Cic. To abide dayly to be rated and railed at.
Crimen ſuſtinere. Cic. To excuſe and defende a thing layd to ones charge.
Culpam alicuius rei ſuſtinere. Cicero. To beare the blame of a thyng.
Curam belli ſuſtinere.Cic. To haue all the care of the warre.
Maximam hîc ſolicitudinem, curámq; ſuſtineo. Plancus Cic. I am here in very great ſolicitouſneſſe and care.
Currum ſuſtinere.Cic. To ſtay or ſtop the chariote.
Curſum & impetum beneuolentiæ ſuſtinere.Cic. To reſtraine and repreſſe, or to ſtay the courſe and violence of friendſhyp.
Diem extremum fati ſuſtinet.Ouid. He deferreth to die.
Dignitatem & decus ciuitatis ſuſtinere.Ci. To maintaine and vpholde,&c.
Equos incitatos ſuſtinere.Cæſ. To ſtop or holde backe.
Suſtines non paruam expectationem imitandæ induſtriæ noſtræ.Cic. Men haue no ſmall expectation of thee to followe, or men looke earneſtly that you,&c.
Suſtinere ac tueri expectationem ſui. Cic. To maintaine and keepe the good opinyon and expectation that men haue of hym.
Fama tua & officium non ſuſtinet,vt,&c. Balbus Ciceroni. The good name that you haue, and the bond of honeſt duety will not ſuffer and abide, that,&c.
Gradum ſuſtinere.Ouid. To ſtay: to ſtop.
Vix ſuſtineo grauitatem huius cæli. Cic. I am ſcant able to abide the vntemperate aire of thys place.
Humeris ſuſtinere Rempub.Cic.
Imperia alicuius ſuſtinere. Cæſ. To abide ones rule and domition.
Impetum hoſtium ſuſtinere. Liui. To reſiſt and beare of the violent aſſault. Incurſum alicuius ſuſtinere.Ouid.
Iniuriam ſuſtinere dicitur ſemẽtis, cui Perire opponitur.Col. To abide and withſtand the vnſeaſonable time.
Labentem ſuſtit & ſuſtinuit.Cic. Labores ſuſtinere.Ouid.
Nihil eſt mali quod non ſuſtineam.Cic.
Magnitudinem imperij ſuſtinere.Cic.
Manum ſuam ſuſtinere.Ouidius. To ſtay his hande and not to ſtrike.
Vix molem huius inuidiæ ſuſtinebo. Cic. I ſhall be ſcant able to abyde or withſtande the great heape of enuie.
Ille furoris multam ſuſtinuerat, hic erroris.Cic.
Solus tantam multitudinem ſuſtinere non poſſum. Cn. Magnus Domitio. I alone cannot reſiſt ſo great a multitude.
Munera ſuſtinere.Cic.
Magnum munus de aliqua re ſuſtinere. Cic. To beare a great charge in any matter.
Munus conſulare ſuſtinere.Ci. To be able to execute the office of a Conſull: to beare the office of,&c.
Negotia ſuſtinere. Horatius. To haue the charge of doing of things.
Totum negotium gubernare, & ſuis humeris ſuſtinere.Cic.
Ciuitatis nomen ſua authoritate ſuſtinere.Ci. With his authoritie to maintaine the name of the citie.
Nomen publicani ſuſtinere.Cic. To abide or ſuffer,&c.
Officium ſuſtinere.Cic.
Onus magnum ſuſtinere. Cicero. To ſuſtayne a great charge or burden.
Partes ſalutis alicuius ſuſtinere.Cic. To be able to defend ones life and goods eſtate.
Conſulis partes ſuſtineo.Tac. I execute the office of a Conſul.
Perſonam magiſtri ſuſtinere.Sue. To play the maiſter: to beare the porte and eſtate of a maiſter.
Poenam ſubire ac ſuſtinere.Cic.
Prælia ſuſtinere.Cic. To abide battailes.
Pugnam ſuſtinere.Liu.
Se ſuſtinere à lapſu.Liu. To ſtay himſelfe from falling.
Sermones hominum ſuſtinere. Cic. To abide the ill talke of men.
Seruitutem ferre & ſuſtinere.Cic.
Simulatio fronte & vultu ſuſtinetur. Cic. Simulation is main-

tained with ones looke or countenance.
Sumptum ſuſtinere,Brutus Ciceroni. To beare charges.
Suſpicionem ſuſtinere. Plaut. To beare the ſuſpition: to be ſuſpected.
Tela ſuſtinere.Liu. To ſtay his darres and not caſt them.
Vultum alicuius ſuſtinere.Liu. To abide ones looke.
¶ Fluuiatili piſce & herbis ſuſtinebãtur.Li. They were nouriſhed and fed with freſh water, fiſh and herbes.

Suſtento, ſuſtentas, ſuſtentãre,Frequent.Plaut. To ſuſtaine or beare vp: to aide: to helpe: to nouriſhe: to feede: to maintaine: to indure: to ſuffer: to abide patiently.
Moles ſuſtentata per multos annos.Lucret. Wone vp,&c.
Aciem ſuſtentare, Vide ACIES.
¶ Solus omnem familiam ſuſtentat. Ter. He onely ſindeth all the houſe.
Schola ſe ſuſtentare. Sueton. To finde hymſelfe by teaching a ſchoole. O quam ibi miſeriam vidi, quot labores hauſi, quam animo moleſtiam cepi. O rem ad patiendum tolerandúmue difficilem, præſertim cùm ab ijs à quibus non expectabas, imò quod multo grauius eſt, à tuæ diſciplinæ alumnis χχαρίσιας crimen te ſubire apertè intelligas,
Alere & ſuſtentare.Cic.
Caſus ſuos alienis opibus ſuſtentare.Cic. To prouide for his neceſſities with the helpe of other men.
Domum & pacem ſuſtentauit.Tac.
Egeſtatem & luxuriam domeſtico latrocinio ſuſtentare. C.
Famem ſuſtentare.Cæſ. To helpe and feede his hunger.
Suſtentat ſpes inopiam.Cæſ.
Laborem ſpe otij ſuſtentare.Saluſt. To ſuſtaine or abyde labour in hope of quietneſſe.
Hominum mentes cogitationéſque ſpes ſuſtentat.Ci. Hope fedeth,&c.
Suſtentare aliquem ſuis officijs. Cic. To helpe one with all the pleaſures that he can.
Parſimoniam alicuius ſuis ſumptibus ſuſtentare.Cic.
Non iuris ſcientia, ſed eloquentia ſuſtentari.Cic.
Subſidijs & liberalitate aliquorum ſuſtentari.Cic.
Suſtentare tenuitatem alicuius.Cic. To helpe ones pouertie or poore eſtate.
Suſtentare ac tueri valetudinem ſuam Cic.
Valetudo ſui corporis notitia & obſeruatione ſuſtentatur. Cic.
Vitia alicuius ſuſtentare.Saluſt.
¶ Suſtenta te mea Terentia vt potes.Ci.Helpe your ſelf my deare Terentia in theſe ſuits ſo well as you can.
Me vix miſeréque ſuſtento.Cic.
Tua virtute ſuſtentes te.Cic. Comfort your ſelfe in conſideration of your owne vertue.
Præclara conſcientia ſuſtentor.Cic. I comfort my ſelfe with the teſtimonie of my owne conſcience.
Literis ſuſtentor & recreor.Cic. I am comforted,&c.
Conſolatione ſuſtentari.Cic.
¶ Suſtentare aliquem. Cic. To ayde and fauour one: to vpholde and maintaine,&c.
Fide aliquos ſuſtentare.Cic.
¶ Suſtentare.Cic. To deferre: to delay. vt, Aedificationem in tuum aduentum ſuſtentari placebat.
¶ Suſtentare malum.Liu. To abide or endure,&c.
Quum ſuſtentare vix poſſes mœrorem tuum.Cic.
¶ Suſtentãtum eſt, Imperſonale.Cæſ.
Acgrè eo die ſuſtentatũ eſt.Cæſ. With great paine that day they reſiſted, or withſtoode their enimies.

Suſtentátio, onis, ſ.g.Verb. A ſtaying vp: a delaying.
Mora & ſuſtentatio.Cic.

Suſtentaculum, li, n.g. That which ſuſtaineth or beareth vp.

Suſtollo, ſuſtollis,ſuſtuli,pen.cor.ſublátum, pen.prod.ſuſtóllere.Virg. To lift vp high.
Suſtollere in equum.Cic. To lift vp on horſe backe.
Suſtollere virginem.Plaut. To rauiſh a maiden.

Suſtollens, Particip.Catul.

Sublãtus, pen.prod.Aliud Particip. Lifted vp: mounted: auaunced. Alſo ſtolen: taken away.

Sublatè,Aduerb.wantely: lofcily.vnde Sublatè dicere: cui opponitur Attenuatè.Cic. To vſe a lofte ſtile.

Sublatè

Sublatè de se dicere: Cic. To speake gloriously of himselfe.
Sublatio, onis, f.g. A lifting vp: a taking away.
Sustuli, præteritum. Vide SVFFERO, SVSTOLLO, TOLLO.
Susum, pro Sursum apud antiquos. Cato.
Susurrus, susurri, m.g. Horat. A whispering: a soft murmuring: such a noyse as trees make with winde, or a riuer when it runneth, or birdes when they chatter.
Blandos audire susurros. Propert.
Humiles susurri. Pers. Prayers in a soft and low voyce.
Lenes susurri. Horat. Leuis susurrus. Virg.
Occultus. Claud.
Tacito susurro vota concipere. Luca. Id est, tacitis precibus. To make his prayers in a soft voyce.
Susurrum, neutro genere dixit. Ouid.
Susurro, susurras, susurrâre. Ter. To whisper: to mutter.
Aure susurrare. Ouid. To whisper in ones eare.
Cum aliquo susurrare. Ouid.
Fama susurrat. Ouid.
Susurrátio, onis, f.g. Verb. Cælius ad Cicer. A whispering.
Susurro, susurrônis, m.gen. A whisperer: a tale bearer: he that priuily with false report maketh dissention.
Sutela, sutelæ, f.g. pen. prod. Plau. Subtiltie: craftie working: a craftie deceit: a cauillation inuented to breake a couenant.
Sutaris, f.g. A seamster: one that alway soweth.
Sutilis, Sutor, Sutura, &c. Vide SVO, suis.
Suus, sua, suum, Pronomen reciprocum, Vide SVI, SIBI: his owne.
mihi Talentum argenti ipse adnumerat sua manu. Pla. With his owne hande.
Suus cuique mos. Ter. Euery man hath his fashion.
Suis eum certis proprijsque criminibus accusabo. Cic.
Suo sibi telo, pro Suo zelo dixere veteres. Plaut.
Suo sibi hunc iugulo gladio. Ter. I cut his throte with his owne weapon: I confound him with his owne argument.
¶ Suus, pro Eius. Cic. Lege collegij sui non tenebantur.
¶ Suus hæres. Cic. His owne heire.
Expendere oportebit quid quisque habeat sui. Cicer. What euery man hath of nature in himselfe.
Egebit, qui suum prodegerit. Plaut. He shall lack that wastefully will spend his owne substance.
Eijcere è ciuitate ciues suos. Cic.
Vu populo sanè suo. Cic.
Recuperare captiuos redditis suis. Cic.
De suo, Vide DE præpositionem.
Apponere de suo, Vide APPONO.
¶ Suus in disputando. Cicc. In reasoning not repugnant to himselfe.
Erit semper in disputando suus. Cic. He shall neuer neede in reasoning to vse other mens arguments, but his owne.
Sua sponte. Cæs. Of his owne accorde, motion, or nature.
Vt sua vnius in his gratia effet. Li. That he only might haue the thanke.
¶ Suapte culpa. Plaut. By his owne fault.
Suopte ingenio. Liu. Of his owne wit or nature.
Suopte ingenio temperatum animum virtutibus fuisse opinor magis, instructumque, &c. Li.
Suopte nutu. Cic. At his owne becke.
Suumet. Tacit. Pulsi cum saucijs integri suomet ipsi metu conflictabantur. With their owne feare.
Necesse est suomet ipsi more præcipites eant. Salust.

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Sybariticus, ca, cum. Sumptuous: daintie: wanton.
Sybaritici libelli. Wanton bookes.
Sybaritici ludi. Playes wanton and costly.
Sycaminus. A mulberie tree.
Sycon, n.g. Latinè ficus dicitur. Mart. A figge.
Sycómorus, pen. cor. f.g. Dioscorides. Galen. A great tree like a figge tree, whose fruite commeth not out of the tops of the bowes as figges doe, but of the very middes of the bowes, and is sweete like a wilde figge. It is neuer ripe vnlesse it be scraped with an yron toole.
Sycophanta, sycophantæ, m.g. Plaut. A bearer of tales: a false accuser: a deceiuer: a sycophant.
Pergraphicus sycophanta. Plaut.
Sycophántia, sycophántiæ, f.g. pen. cor. Plaut. Deceit: a false

accusation: false dealing.
Sycophantias struere. Plaut.
Sycophantor, sycophantâris, sycophantâri. Plaut. To accuse falsly: to worke falsly.
Sycophantisso, sycophantissas, sycophantissare, Idem.
Sycophantiosè, Aduerbium antiquum. Plaut. Deceitfully: by craft.
Sycôsis, f.g. A disease in the fundament making a warte like a figge: it is called also Ficus Marisca.
Sycosis, A disease hauing wythin the eye lidde, a little warte or like thyng.
Sydus, syderis, pen. cor. n.g. Plin. A starre: a signe of starres: a planet.
Crinis timendi syderis. Lucan. A dreadfull blasing starre.
Regina syderum, Luna. Horat.
Abruptum sydus. Virg.
Amicum Horat. A fauourable planet.
Clarum. Horat. Clemens. Claud.
Decretorium, Vide DECERNO.
Feruidum. Horat. The dog starre.
Insana sydera Capræ. Horat. That bringeth troublous tempests. Lætabile sydus. Val. Flac.
Lugubre refulsit sydus. Val. Flac.
Nituosum sydus Pliadum. Stat.
Publica sydera. Ouid. Starres comon that euery man seeth.
Sublime sydus. Sen. The pole artike.
¶ Sydera, pro Stellis. Cic. Starres.
Meatus syderum, Vide MEO.
¶ Alta sydera. Virg. Ardua. Stat.
Aurea. Virg. Faire bright starres like golde.
Cælestia. Lucan. Ignea. Stat.
Candida. Lucret. Lucida. Horat.
Conuexa. Virg. Micantia. Catul.
Palantia. Lucret. Wandring starres.
Radiantia. Ouid. Sparsa mundo sydera. Sen.
Surgentia sydera. Virg. Vaga. Sen.
Volantia. Virg. Shooting starres.
¶ Adire vsque ad sydera. Virg.
Non aparet sydus nocte atra. Horat.
Crinem ducunt volantia sydera. Virg.
Clamor ferit sydera. Virg.
Ferire sydera vertice. Hor. With his hed to touch the sterres.
Ferre ad sydera nomen alicuius. Virg. To extoll ones name with prayses exceedingly.
Pallent sydera turbata vicino die. Sil.
Polus dum sydera pascet. Virg.
Sintillat coruscum sydus. Virg.
Cadentia sydera suadent somnos. Virg.
Latitantia sydera tegunt nubes. Oui.
Refixa cælo sydera transcurrunt. Virg. The sterres removing out of the skie doe shoote.
Voluuntur sydera lapsu. Virg.
Sydus, pro Sole & Luna. Plin. The Sunne or Moone.
Atque ita saluatos sydere in syluas reuerti. Plin.
Torrentia agros sydera. Horat. The hote sunne parching the fieldes.
Clarior sydere. Hor. Pulchrior sydere. Hor.
Aethereum sydus. Ouid. Masculum, sydus, Sol. Plin.
Fœmineum ac molle sydus. Luna. Plin.
¶ Sydera, pro Planetis. Plin. Planets.
Æmulum sydus, Vide AEMVLOR.
Salubre sydus Veneris. Lucan.
Hebes sydus Veneris. Lucan. The weake planet of Venus.
¶ Affixa mundo sydera, Vide AFFIGO.
Afflari sydere, Vide AFFLO.
Attributa sydera singulis nobis. Plin.
Dextro sydere editus. Stat. Borne vnder a luckie planet.
Percuti sydere, Vide PERCVTIO.
¶ Gentis suæ sydus. O. The honor & glory of his stock or race.
¶ Sydus, Morbi genus. Syderatio etiam dicitur, Martialis. Taking. Sydere percussa est subitò tibi Zoile lingua. The vse of the tong Zoilus is sodainely taken from thee.
Subito sydere sias mutus. Mart.
Sydereus, Adiect. Of or like the starres. vt Splendor sydereus. Virg. Brightnesse of the starres.
Aestus sydereus. Ouid. The heate of the sunne.

Arx

Arx syderea. Ouid. Heauen the skie.
Canis sydereus. Ouid.
Cælum sydereum. Ouid. The skie garnished and beset with starres.
Ignes syderei. Ouid. The starres.
Lux syderea. Ouid. Polus sydereus. Val. Flac.
Vultus syderei. Stat. Heauenly countenances, or excellent beautie.
¶ Sydereus colossus. Mart. Wonderfull high, &c.
¶ Sydereus. Virg. Shining.
Artus syderei. Stat. The limmes of a goddes.
Aues sydereæ Iunonis. Clau. Peacokes with starres in their tailes.
Syderális, & hoc syderále, pen. prod. Plin. Belonging to planets and starres.
Scientia syderalis. Plin.
Sydeor, pen. corr. syderâris, syderari. Plin. To be blasted or striken with a planet.
Syderátus, pen. cor. Participium. Pli. Blasted: striken with a planet: taken: benummed.
Syderátio, syderationis, f.g. Plin. Blasting in trees with great heate.
¶ Syderatio, Morbi genus. A taking or benumming when one is sodainely depriued of the vse of his limmes. A totall putrifaction of any member.
Syllaba, syllabæ, pen. cor. A syllable.
Claræ syllabæ. Quint.
Cadunt verba in syllabas, Vide CADO.
Leguleius auceps syllabarum. Cic. A snatterer in the lawe wapting to take vantage at euery syllable.
Coeuntes inter se syllabæ. Quint. Syllables ioyning.
Peccare in syllaba. Cic.
Clausulam longa terminare syllaba. Cic.
Syllabátim, pen. prod. Aduerb. Cic. By syllables: syllable by syllable.
Dicere syllabatim. Cic.
Syllogíssimus, sylogissimi, m.g. Ratiocinatiuum vel collectiuũ verũ. Quint. A perfite argument of three partes enferring a necessary conclusion: a sylogisme.
Sylphium, Vide Laserpitium.
Sylua, Generale nomen est. A woode: sometime it is spoken of vines, sometime of herbes: store of matter digested together.
Brachia syluarum. Stat. Boughes or armes of trees.
Comæ syluarum. Sen. The leaues or braunches with leaues.
Filia syluæ, pinus. Horat.
Gloria syluarum, pinus. Stat. A pine tree.
¶ Agrestis syua. Ouid. Alta. Ouid.
Barbarica, Vide BARBARVS.
Antiqua. Virg.
Ardua. Ouid. Cædua, Vide CAEDO.
Arens. Virg. Comata. Catul.
Arundinea. Virg. Densissima. Virg.
Fœlices syluæ. Virg. Fertile woodes.
Formidolosis syluis latent feræ. Horat.
Fragosæ syluæ. Ouid. Frequens trabibus sylua. Oui.
Frondiferæ syluæ Lucret. Glandaria. Cato.
Horrida dumis sylua. Vir. Immensa sylua. Virg.
Incidua. Stat. Woode that was neuer cut.
Ingentes syluæ. Lucret. Nemorosæ syluæ. Ouid.
Iugosæ. Ouid. Nigræ. Horat.
Magna sylua. Virg. Opacæ. Otid.
Palaris syla, Vide Palaris in PALVS, pali.
Pascua sylua. Paul. A woode kept for pasturing.
Pineæ sylua. Virg. Proceræ. Ouid.
Profundæ. Lucret.
Rudes. Claud. Timber vnwrought.
Rusticæ. Ouid. Vernantes. Sen.
Salubres. Horat. Vetustæ. Ouid.
Secretæ. Ouid. Virentes. Catul.
Sonantes. Virg. Viridicatæ. Cic.
Steriles. Vir. Virides. Ouid.
Vmbrosæ. Ouid.
¶ Me in syluam abstrusi. Cic.
Ambire syluas plagis. Ouid. To compasse or environ woods with toyle.

Canit sylua aquibus. Lucret.
Cædere syluas, Vide CAEDO.
Syluam ab humo conuellere. Virg.
Honorem syluis decutere. Virg. To shake downe the leaues of trees.
Eruere syluas. Virg. Excidere syluas. Lucret.
Arbor flammeus exederat syluas. Lucret.
Alta sylua ministrat tedas. Virg.
Obscura nutat sylua. Senec.
Nudata cacumina syluæ. Ouid.
Inculæ pacantur vomere syluæ. Horat. The woodes are husbanded and tilled.
Reboant syluæ. Virg. The woodes roare againe.
Rotat Syluas amnis. Stat.
Vetus sylua nulla securi, violata. Ouid.
¶ Sylua, de herbis aliquando dicitur. Vi. Subijt aspera sylua.
¶ Sylua, de vitibus. Virg.
¶ Horrida sylua siccæ comæ. Iuuenal. A courled and rough heare.
¶ Sylua rerum ac sententiacum comparanda est. Cicer. We must prouide store of matter and sentences.
Syluula, sylualæ, pen. cor. Diminut. Colum. A little woode.
Syluester, hæc syluestris, & hoc syluestre: wyld hic & hæc syluestris, & hoc syluestre. Virg. Of woode or forest: wilde vplandish: of the fielde or countrey.
Masa syluestris. Virg. An vplandish song.
Locus syluestris. Cicer. A place full of trees or wooddes: a wyde place,
Syluestris ager. Colum. * Coitio syluestris. Cic.
Autra syluestria. Ouid. Dona syluestria. Catul.
Arbor syluestris, Virg. Homines syluestris. Horat.
Materia syluestria. Cicer. Timber taken out of the woodde vnwrought.
Montes vestiti atque syluestres. Cic.
Numina syluestria. Ouid. Saltus syluestris. Curtius.
Loco syluestribus pedibus densa. Cic.
Tecta syluestria. Cic. Countrey houses.
Tumultus syluestris. Liu. An hill full of trees.
Via inculta & syluestris. Cic.
Syluestriora omnia tardiora. Plin. All wilde things. &c.
Syluáticus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Of the woode. vt syluaticus mus. Plin. A woodemouse.
Syluatica laurus. Cato. Wilde bay growing in wooddes.
Syluaticæ falces. Cato.
Syluícola, syluícolæ. pen. cor. Proper. That dwelleth in a forest or woodde.
Syluicultrix, syluicultricis, pen. pro. Catullus. Cerua syluicultrix. An hinde abiding in the woods.
Syluífragus, pen. cor. Adiect. Lucret. That breaketh woods.
Syluiger, pe. co syluígera, syluígerum, pen. corr. vt Syluigeri montes. Plin. That beare woods.
Syluósus, pen. pro. Adiectiuum. Li. Full of woodes or trees.
Insula cedri genere syluosa. Plin. Full of Cedar trees.
Superiores rami in excelsum emicant syluosa multitudine. Plin. With great abundance.
Syluesco, syluescis, syluescere. To waxe or growe into woods or bushes. Cic. Vitis putanda est, ne syluescat sarmentis & in omnes partes nimia fundatur. That it cast not ouer many braunches.
Syluánus, pen. prod. Plin. The god of woodds.
Aruorum pecorisque deus, Syluanus. Virg.
Potentes nemorum Syluani. Lucan.
Arbiter vmbræ, Syluanus. Stat.
Horridus Syluanus. Stat. Monticolæ Syluani. Ouid.
Symbolum, symboli, n.gen. pen. cor. Plin. A signe, token, or badge to knowe one by. A token giuen to one vpon certaine couenants: A seale in a ring.
Adulterium symbolum. Plaut.
Symbolum. Bud. ex Aristotele. A passeport.
¶ Symbolum. Plaut. A shoote: a collation.
Symbolum dedit. Terent. He payed his part or shotte.
Codicere symbolum, Vide CONDICO.
Ex symbolo fabulas conferre. Macrob. Euery man to tell his tale.
¶ Symbolus, vel Symbolum. Plautus. A badge or signe to knowe one by.

Symmachia, Ayde in warre: League among men of diuers countreys to ioyne in warre against one.
Symmetria, ſymmétriæ, f.g.pen.co.Plin. Due proportion of ethe thing to other in reſpect of the whole.
Symmiſta, A ſecretarie, or one of the priuie counſayle.
Symmonianum trifolium, vel Symmoniacum. Colum. A kynde of thyee leaued graſſe.
Sympathia, pe.pr.f.g.Ci. A mutuall combination of things naturall in the operation of the powers and qualities. As water in coldneſſe participateth with the earth, in moyſture with the ayre. Mutuall paſſion of one to the other.
Symphonia, pen.cor. Cic. Conſent in tune: harmonie.
Canit ſymphonia. Cic.
Symphoniæ cantus. Cic. The conſent and harmonie of diuers playing or ſinging together.
¶ Symphonia herba, quæ & gumphena dicitur. Plin. An herbe which hath diuers coulours. Apuleius ſayeth it is Hyoſciamus. wenbaine.
Symphoniacus, pen. corr. Adiect. Belonging to conſent and harmonie. vnde Symphoniaci ſerui. Cic. Seruauntes that in chippes, with playing and ſinging encourage ſouldiours to fight more fiercely.
Ducere pueros ſymphoniacos. Cic. Singing boyes.
¶ Symphoniaca herba, eadem quæ & ſymphonia dicitur Palladius.
Symphiton, pe.cor.petræon. Herba. Plin. An herbe called bugle. Dicta etiam conſolida maior. Comfrey.
Symplegas, pe.pro.ſymplégadis,f.g.Complexio. Mart. An imbracing or clipping.
Symplegma, ſymplégmatis, neut,ge. Idem quod Symplegas. Mart.
Sympoſiaſtes. A feaſt maker.
Sympoſium, A banket: a drinking togither.
Sympotria, æ, f.g. A drinking goſſip.
Symptoma, tomatis, n.gen. An affect, accident, or paſſion, following any ſickeneſſe. A ſenſible griefe ioyned with ſickneſſe, as head ache with an ague.
Syn, Præpoſitio Græca, quæ in compoſitione ſignificat Simul: quemadmodum apud nos CON.
Synereſis, pen.co. f.g. Contractio. A contraction of two into one.
Synagoga, ſynagógæ, f.g. pen.prod. A congregation.
Synalœphe, f. g. dici poteſt compreſſio, cæſura.
Synanche, f. ge. Celſus. The ſickneſſe called the quinſe or ſquinancie.
Syncategorema, pe.pro. ſyncategorématis, neutri.generis, Conſignificans.
Syncraſtum, All kind of meate.
Syncerus, pen. prod. Adiect. Whole: pure: ſincere: vncorrupted: ſimple: without diſſimulation.
Corpus ſyncerum, & ſine vulnere. Ouid. An whole body.
Genæ ſynceræ. Ouid. Membra ſyncera. Lucret.
Truncus ſyncerus. Ouid.
Vas ſyncerum. Hor.
Syncera mens. Plaut. A pure and entire minde.
Porci ſynceri. Plaut. Hogs that neuer went to byinme.
Symplex & ſyncerum. Cic.
Nihil eſt iam ſanctum atq; ſyncerum in ciuitate. Ci. Whole and ſounde.
Syncerus, verus, Symulatus & fucatus, contrarius. Cic.
Syncera fide agere. Liu. To deale vprightly.
Fortuna ſyncera. Ouid.
Iudicium ſubtile & ſyncerum. Cic.
Prudens, ſyncerumque iudicium. Cic.
Laus ſyncera. Claud.
Pronunciator ſyncerus & grandis, Thucydides. Cic.
Voluptas nulla eſt ſyncera. Oui. There is no pleaſure without ſome griefe.
Conſeruare aliquem ſyncerum atque integrum. Ci. whole and ſounde.
Syncére, pen.prod. Aduerbium. Plaut. Purely: vncorruptly. Hæc vt intelligatis, ſyncerè à me pronuntiari. Ci. Simply and without guile.
Temperatè, prudenter, & ſyncerè agere. Cic.
Loqui ſyncerè. Cic.
Synceriter, pe.co. Aliud aduerbium. Idem quod Syncere. Ge.

Syncéritas. pen.cor. ſyncerităt̄is, f.g. Plin. Puritie: ſincerity: integritie.
Synchyſis, pen.cor.f.g. Confuſio. Confuſion.
Synchronos, pen.cor. Of one time.
Synciput, pen.cor. ſyncípitis, pen.cor.ne.ge. Plin.Iuuenal. The fore part of the heade. Alſo an hogs cheeke ſowſed.
Fumoſum ſynciput. Perſ.
Syncopa, ſyncopæ, pen.cor. Conciſio. A cutting away. Alſo a ſowning or feeblenelle.
Synchryſis, pen.cor. Comparatio rerum atque perſonarum interſe contrariarum. Compariſon of things contrary.
Syndicus, ſyndici, pen.cor.m.g. Budæ. An aduocate or attourney in defending a common cauſe of a ſocietie.
Syndici. Bud. Two or moe hauing charge to deale in affayres of a common weale with any forraine prince.
Synecdoche, ſynécdoches,pen.corr. f.gen. Conceptio dicitur quum à parte totum, vel à toto pars intelligitur.
Synedrus, ſynedri, pen.cor. Latinis conſeſſor, aſſeſſor, conſiliarius dicitur. Liu. A counſayler.
Synephebi, pe.pr. Dicuntur adoleſcentes ſimul pubeſcentes. Quod nomen inditum eſt comœdiæ Statij Cæcilij. Ci. yong men or ſtriplings of one age.
Syngrapha, ſyngraphæ, vel Syngraphus, ſyngraphi vel Syngraphum, ſyngraphi,pe.co.Ci. A writing or deede made or aſſigned with the hande of him that maketh a bargaine. An obligation or a quittance: a ſpecialtie of ones owne hande.
Agere ex ſyngrapha. Vide AGO.
Conſcribere ſyngraphum, Vide CONSCRIBO.
Credere alicui per ſyngraphum. Cic.
Facere ſyngraphas cum aliquibus. Cic.
Synodus, ſynodi, pen.cor.f.g. An aſſemble of men: a generall counſayle.
Synonyma, pe.c.ſynonymorum. Quæ ſub diuerſis vocibus idem ſignificant. Wordes of one ſignification. vt Enſis, mucro, gladius.
Synopſis, huius ſynopſis, f.g. Vlp. An Inuentorie.
Synſtratiotes. Companions in warre.
Syntagma, ſyntagmatis, n.ge. Tractatus, ordinatio, rerum conſtitutio, documentum. A treatiſe or ordinance.
Syntaxis, huius ſyntáxeos, f.ge. Conſtructio & ſeries. Order of conſtruction. Alſo a tribute or ſumme of money to be diſtributed to many. A volumne gathered of diuers workes.
Syntexis, f.g. Plin. Weakneſſe: feebleneſſe: ſowning.
Syntéticus, pen.cor. Adiect. Plin. That ſowneth often.
Synthema, matis, neu. ge. A token giuen to ſouldiours: a watchworde.
Syntheſis, pe.co.huius ſynthéſeos, fæ.g. Latinè compoſitio dicitur. A figure when a nowne collective ſinguler is ioyned with a verbe plurall.
¶ Syntheſis. Marc. A garment of cloth of diuers colours vſed of the Romaines in the feaſtes Saturnalia.
¶ Syntheſis. Scæuola. Chaunge of apparell in a preſſe or warderobe.
¶ Syntheſis. Stat. A garnith of veſſell one within another.
Syphar. The by ſkinne that an adder caſteth.
Sypharium, A curtaine hanging before minſtrels when they ſing.
Syria, Syriæ. Plin. A countrey of Aſia.
Syrius, Adiect. vt Syria pyra. Col. Peares of Syria.
Syriacus, p.e. Poſſeſſiuus: vt Syriaci boues. Pli. Oxen of Syria.
Radix Syriaca. Col. The roote of the herbe Angelica. Alſo of Silphium, or Aſa dulcis.
Ros Syriacus. Col. Melius legitur Rhûs Syriacus. Apothecaries call it Sumach.
Syriacus.pen. co.Poſſeſſiuum: vt Syriaca mala. Col. Certaine apples firſt comming out of Syria.
Syrinx, ſyringis, f.ge. vel Syringa, ſyringæ. A noſtris fiſtula tranſfertur. A pype: a ſquirt.
Syringites, Vide CALAMITES.
Syris. Come kept in holes of the groũd & couered with chaffe.
Syrites. A ſtone founde in a woolles mawe.
Syrium. Wine boyled to the thirde part.
Syrma, ſyrmatis, pe.cor.n.ge. Mart. A traine of a womans gowne: a long garment that players vſed.
Syrmatóphorus, ſyrmatóphori pe.cor.m.g. He that beareth a noble womans traine.

Syrtes.

Syrtes. Quicke ſands or ſhelues in the water made by the driſt of ſande and grauell.
Syrus. Cur. A caue vnder the ground where wheate is kept.
Syſimbrium, cardamine. Water creſſes.
Syſſitia. Feaſtes, and company of feaſtes.
Syſtole, pe.co.f.g Correptio: figura eſt quum longa ſyllaba contra eius naturam corripitur.
Szigiæ, Two ſinewes that come croſſe from the braine to the eyes.

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TAbanus, tábani, pen.cor. m.g Pli. A flie that hath foure wings, and byteth man or beaſt, ſo that the blonde followeth: an oxe flie.
Tabella, tabellæ, & Tabellarius, &c. Vide TABVLA.
Tabco, tabes, Vide TABES.
Taberna, tabernæ, f.e.g. Cic. A little houſe or lodging made of bourdes. A ſhop or worke houſe: a warehouſe.
Diuerſoria taberna. Plaut. An Inne: a tauerne.
Famoſa. Virg. Inſtructa & ornata taberna, Cic.
Meritoria taberna, Vide MEREO.
Obſcuræ tabernæ. Horat.
Salax taberna. Catul. Claudere tabernam. Cic.
Diuertere in tabernam. Cic.
¶ Taberna. Plin. Horat. A ſhop: a workehouſe.
Libraria taberna. Vide LIBER.
Exercere duas tabernas eiuſdem negotiationis. Vlpia. To keepe two ſhops of one occupation.
Tabernárius, tabernárij. m.g. Cic. He that keepeth a ſhop and ſilleth any manner of wares.
¶ Tabernarius. Cœlius ad Cice. A tauerner: a vintener.
Tabernárius, Adiect. Belonging to ſhops or tauernes. vt Comœdia tabernariæ. Comedies in which baſe perſonages are brought in.
Tabernáculum, tabernáculi, pen. co. Cæſ. A pauilion, tente, or haule.
Militare tabernaculum. Cic.
Collocare ſibi tabernaculum in aliquo loco. Cic.
Perpotare totũ diem in aliquo loco poſito tabernaculo. C.
Tabes, tabis, f.g. Cel. A conſuming and waſting of the body by long ſickneſſe and lacke of nouriſhing. A conſumption & putrifying of the thighes, moſt commonlye following on a ſharpe diſtillation dropping from the heade. A pyning and dying away for lacke of naturall moiſture. Matter and corrupt blood mixt togither. Sometime ſtrength to putrefie and conſume.
Quos durus amor crudeli tabe peredit. Vi. Whom grieuous loue with cruell pining conſumeth and eateth away.
Cæca tabe liquefactæ medullæ. Ouid. With inward pining for loue. Ie.
Funeſta tabes venini. Ouid. The deadly force and infection of poyſon.
Lenta tabe liquitur. Oui. He pineth awaye with a lyngryng conſumption.
Pallida tabes lucri. Lucan.
Mortifera tabe tincta ſagitta. Ouid. Deadly poyſon.
Nigra diſtillant inguina tabe. Lucan.
¶ Tabes quod propriè tabum nominant. Vir. Putrifaction: blonde and rotten matter comming out of a wound: foule blonde.
Cruentum tabum. Sil.
Terram tabo maculant. Virg. With foule rotten blonde.
Turpidilapſa cadauera tabo. Virg.
Nigro tabo ſqualet. Ouid.
Atro tabo fluentia membra. Virg.
Infecit pabula tabo. Virgil. He ſtayned all the meate with foule blonde.
Putri tabo liquentia cadauera. Sil.
Craſſo tabo oblita cuncta rubent. Stat.
Mortifera tabe tincta ſagitta. Ouid.
Vadantem tabem per auras latè torquet ſerpens. Sil.
Arborum tabes Plinius. Dying and rotting of trees for lacke of moyſture.
Nimborum tabes. Lucret. Deſtruction of trees and fruites of the earth by outragious tempeſts.
Quomodo vis morborum pretia medẽtibus, ſic fori tabes.

pecuniam aduocatis fert. Tac.
Tabitúdo. pe.prod. tabitúdinis, f.g. Idem quod Tabes. Plin.
Tábidus, pe.c. Adiect. Mart. Corrupted: conſuming: pining away: waſting.
Lues tabida. Virg.
Mens tabida facta. Ouid. A minde pyning for ſorrow.
Vetuſtas tabida conſumit ferrum. Ouidius. Waſting continuance of time weareth and conſumeth Iron.
Tabida nix. Liu. Snowe well neere all melted to dirte.
Tabificus, pe.cor. Adiect. That bringeth to conſumption, pyning or rotting away: that conſumeth or corrupteth. vt Tabifica perturbatio. Cic. Troublous anguiſh conſuming.
Aer tabificus. Luc. Corrupt, contagious, or infectious ayre.
Saniem tabificam expirat ſerpens. Sil. Poyſonous.
Vis tabifica. Pli. Contagiouſneſſe: force to rotte or conſume.
Tabeo, tabes, tabére, ſiue Tabeſco, tabeſcis, tábui, tabeſcére. Gell. Plaut. To languiſhe, pine, or conſume: to be extremely leane: to weare away: to melt away.
Artus tabentes. Virg. Pining limmes.
Ceræ tabuerant. Ouid. The waxe began to melt away.
Corpora tabent. Ouid.
Dies tabeſcit. Plaut. The day weareth away, or draweth to an ende.
Galea tabeſcens. Claud.
Humor calore tabeſcit. Ci. The Ice melteth away with the ſummes heate.
Sal tabeſcit. Cato. Salt melteth.
Animus tabeſcit aſſiduis curis. Ouid. Pineth.
Diſyderio alicuius tabeſcere. Cice. To pine or languiſh for lacke of ones company.
Ipſi ita acerba, vt tabeſcat dolore. Cic.
Dolore ac miſeria tabeſcere. Teren.
Lumina tabeſcunt ſletu. Catul. My eyes dye away. &c.
Luctu æterno tabeſcere. Lucret.
Moleſtus & morbo tabeſcere. Cic.
Otio tabeſcere. Cic. To corrupt with idleneſſe: to conſume or weare away with yldeneſſe.
Tabificabilis. That may corrupt and fall into conſumption.
Tabum: idem quod tabes.
Tablinum, tablíni, n.g. pe.prod. aliàs grammatophylacium dicitur. Pli. A place to keepe common regiſters, letters, and writinges in. A wynter parlour made of bourdes wherein were bookes of hiſtories.
Tabo, Ablatiuus Vide. TABES.
Tabula, tabulæ, f.g. pe.cor. A table, a bourd, a plancke: a booke or regiſter for memory of thinges: a table to play on.
Imago alicuius in tabulis. Cic.
Incila tabula his literis. Vide INCIDO. pen.prod.
Imprimere tabulas parieti. Vide IMPRIMO.
Votiua tabula. Horat. A table ſet vp of one by vowe, in memory of daunger that he hath eſcaped.
Arripere tabulam de naufragio. Cicer. To take a bourd or plancke for a ſhift in a ſhipwrecke.
Ex naufragio tabula, Vide poſt NAVIS.
Ceſſionem bonorum quaſi naufragij tabulam apprehendere. Bud. In extremitie, when his debtour is not able to paye him, to take in ſome part of recompence hys goodes yeelded vp vnto him.
Pictæ tabulæ. Hor. Painted tables.
Laceræ tabulæ. Ouid.
¶ Ad tabulam decumbere. Varro.
¶ Tabula cerata. Pla. A table couered with waxe, that men vſed to wryte on.
¶ Tabula. Li. A booke: a regiſter: a rolle: a papier iournal. A writing table.
Tabulæ accepti & expenſi. Cic. A reckening booke keeping the accomptes of ones receites and expenſes.
¶ Tabulæ. Cic. Inſtruments: obligations: letters: common writings: euidences.
Tuis tabulis cauſam dicis. Cicer. Thou ſo pleadeſt as if the iudges would giue ſentence according to thy onely euidences brought in.
¶ Tabulæ nouæ. Ci. A generall diſcharge and quittance by common authozitie of all debtes and obligations paſt before time, without any paying or ſatisfying of the ſame.
Proſcribere tabulam. Cic.

¶ Tabulæ, numero plurali, siue per diminutiuum tabellæ. Quint. Tables wherein ones will or testament is wrytten.
Sub intelligitur Testamenti.
Tabulas testamenti aperire. Caius.
Accusare tabulas, Vide ACCVSO.
Conficere tabulas, Vide CONFICIO.
Configere tabulas, Vide CONFIGO.
Eximere alicuius nomen de tabulis. Cic. To put ones name out of a will or testament.
Inferre in tabulas aliquod commodum, Cic.
Obsignare tabulas, Vide OBSIGNO.
Signatæ tabulæ. Quin. Tables with ones will wrytten in the, and sealed vp.
Tabula. Cic. A bill of common port sale made by cry to hym that will giue most.
Auctionariæ tabulæ, Vide AVGEO.
Tabella, tabellæ, f.g. Diminut. Cic. A table to wryte in: a little table.
Blandæ tabellæ. Iuuen.
Rasis tabellis infusa cera. Ouid.
Committere verba tabellis. Ouid. To wryte in tables.
¶ Tabellæ. Plaut. Epistles: letters missyue.
Croceæ membrana tabellæ. Iuuen.
Laureatæ tabellæ. Liu. Lepidæ. Plaut.
Verba dedit ferenda tabellis. Ouid.
Properatæ tabellæ. Ouid. Letters wrytten in hast.
Arcanas signare tabellas. Ouid. To seale secret letters.
¶ Tabellæ, In quibus iudices scribebant. Cic. Tables wherein iudges did wryte.
Tabellárius, tabellárij, m.g. Sidon. An auditour: a keeper of a register.
Locuples tabellarius, Vide Locuples in LOCVS.
¶ Tabellarius. Cic. A caryer of letters.
Fidelis tabellarius. Cic.
Tabellárius, Adiect. Belonging to auditours, or to caryers. vt Lex tabellaria. Cic.
Tabellariæ naues. Sen. Ships of message going before, and bringing worde that the whole fleete commeth.
Tabellio, onis, m.g. A scriuener or notarie making common instruments. A caryer of letters.
Tabulâris, & hoc tabulâre, pe. pro. vt Tabulare æs. Plin. Wast that tables are made of.
Tabulárium, tabulárij, n.g. Cic. A cheft or place wherein registers or euidences are kept in a citie.
Tabulárius, tabulárij, m.g. Tac. A scriuener or notarie.
Tábulo, tábulas, pen. cor. tabulâre. To make a thing with bourdes: to bourde a floore or other place.
Tabulátio, onis, f.g. en. Verbale. Cæsar. A lopyng or closing of bourdes. A bourding: a floore bourded. A building made of bourdes.
Tabulâtus, pen. prod. Adiect. Made of bourdes. vt Tabulatus transtus. Plin. iun.
Tabulâtum, pen. prod. n.g. Liu. A floore bourded in a solar or chamber: a loft. Tabulatum etiam dici potest. A scaffold. A stage.
In ponte turrim tabulatorum quatuor cõstituit. Cæs. On the bridge he set a timber tower with foure floores or lofts, one aboue an other.
Fœnum in tabulato componere. Col. To set vp hay in a loft.
Destruit tabulata. Stat. Strata solo tabulata. Stat.
¶ Tabulata, in arboribus. Plin. The great boughes in trees growing streit vpth in breadth and not vpwarde, being as it were plankes in a floore.
Tabum, Vide TABES.
Tacco, taces, tácui, tácitum, pen. cor. tacêre. Ter. To keepe silence: to hold ones peace: not to speake a word: or to be quiet or in rest: to keepe secret things of counsaile.
Tacere aliquid. Terent. To say nothing of a matter.
Callidè quid tacere. Quint. Craftily not to speake of, &c.
De mensis tacuit. He spake not of, &c.
De re aliqua tacere. Quint.
In rebus, in quibus de se taceri velit, tacere. C. Not to speake of other in those things, in which he would not haue men to speake of him.
An me taciturum tantis de rebus existimauistis? Cic.
¶ Tace, egomet conueniam iam ipsum. Ter. Holde thy peace,

be in rest, I will now talke with him my selfe.
Amor tacetur in medio Marte. Ouid.
Iurgia turbida tacuerunt. Ouid.
Oculi tacent. Ouid. The eyes make no signe or token.
Plectra dolore tacent. Ouid.
Quum tacet omnis ager. When there is no wyse or stirre in all the fieldes.
¶ Tácitum est, impersonale. Terent. Neuer a woorde was spoken of.
Taceantur ſtagna Neronis. Martial. Let them not speake a woorde of, &c.
Tacens, tacentis, Participium. Plaut. Speaking nothyng: stille: quiet: without noyse.
Oratio tacens. Quint. Not pronounced, but wrytten.
Fluuius tacens. Sene. A quiet riuer running without noyse: a still riuer.
Vento tacente tumuit mare. Sen. The winde being quiet.
Tacendus, tacenda, tacendum. Martial. Not to be spoken.
Loqui tacenda. Ouid.
Tácitus, tácita, tácitum, pen. cor. Plaut. That holdeth hys peace and is still: saying nothing: without noyse.
Tu abi tacitus tuam viam. Plaut. So on thy wayes and say nothing, or make no noyse.
Quid eſt? tacitus, citius audies. Tere. If thou say nothing, &c.
Corripuit derepente tacitus seſe ad filiam. Terent. Sodainly without speaking any woorde.
Assentitur tacitus. Cic. He saying nothing condescendeth to him.
Accepit hanc plagam tacitus. Cic.
Arguit tacitus. Liu. Dat tacitus. Cic.
Perſpicere voluntatem tacitorum. Cic.
¶ Tacitus, Passiuè aliquando accipitur. Virgil. Cic. That is not spoken of: kept secrete: that is let passe wythout any mention.
Prima duo capita epiſtolę tuæ tacita mihi relinquẽda sunt. Cic. I must not speake of, or make any mention of, &c.
Si voluntas tacitis verbis intelligi poſſet, verbis omnino nõ vteremur. Cic. If mans will could be vnderstanded wythout woordes vttered, &c.
¶ Accessus tacitus. Stat.
Affectu tacito lætari. Ouid. To reioyce with inwarde affection saying nothing.
Annis tacitis senescimus. Ouid. By yeres passing away we perceiue and beware.
Occulta & tacita assensio. Cic.
Cælo tacito labentia sydera. Virg. Starres passing on theyr course in the night wythout noyse.
Cogitationes tacitæ. Quint. Commendatio tacita. Quin.
Cursus tacitus fluminis. Ouid. A still and quiet running of a riuer.
Tacita esse poterit in id dignitas nostras? Cic.
Dolor tacitus. Ouid. Secrete sorowe wythout woordes: inwarde sorow not vttered.
Dulcedine tacita tangere pectus. Lucr. To moue ones heart with secret and inwarde pleasantnesse.
Reprehendi tacita existimatione. Cic.
Vocat me alió iamdudum tacita vestra expectatio. Ci. Your expectation not vttered in woordes doth call me long since to speake of other matter.
Tacita corporis figura coniecturam affert hominibus. Cic. The proporcion and feature of the body without any speaking or woordes vttered, doth, &c.
Furtum tacitum. Ouid. Secrete theft.
Incessu tacito progressus. Virg.
Tacitæ magis & occultæ inimicitiæ timendæ sunt, quàm indictæ & apertæ. Cicer. Secrete enmities not vttered in woordes, &c.
Ira tacita exæstuare. Ouid. To fret and boyle inwarde saying nothing.
Mente tacita gerit vulnus. Oui. He beareth inwarde grudge in his heart saying nothing.
Mœstitia tacita. Liu. Inward and still sorow not vttered in woordes.
Murmure tacito venerantur numen. Oui. With a soft whispering.

Nox

Nox tacita. Ouid. The quiet nyght tyme when all things are at rest.
Nurus taciti. Ouid.
Tacito ipso officio & studio, quod habebat erga propinquũ suum, quemuis commoueret. Cic. He might moue any man to pity with his friendly & carefull affection towarde his cosin, that he vttered or shewed not in woordes.
Os tacitum præbere alicui. Ci. To suffer himselfe to be buffeted on the face saying nothing.
Pallore tacito fateri animum. Ouid.
Passu tacito præterire. Cla. To passe by a thing softly without noyse.
Pectus tacitum pertentant gaudia. Virg.
Pisces taciti. Ouid. Dumme fishes.
Timor tacitus. Luc. Feare causing one to holde his peace.
Vistacita. Quint.
Voce tacita dicere aliquid. Ou. To whisper: to speake softly.
Vultus taciti. Ouid.
Tácitum, táciti, n.g. Substan. Sen. A secrete matter to be cõcealed and not spoken of.
Vulgator taciti. Ouid. A reuealer of ones secret purpose or minde.
Tácite. Aduerb. siue Tácito, pen. cor. Plaut. Without speaking any woorde: stilly: quietly: without noyse: priuily.
Tacitè dare potestatem. Ci. To giue power couertly wythout speaking.
Tacitè obscureque concedere. Cic.
Tacitè præcreuntem execrari. Li. Inwardely in our hart, or softly that we be not harde, to curse, &c.
Quoniam liberè loqui non licet, tacitè rogãt, vt se quoque &c. Ci. They saying nothing in theyr harts desire pon. &c.
Annus tacitè labens. Ouid. Tacitò intelligere. Cic.
Dissimulare, & tacitè habere id patique statuerat. Liu. He was determined to dissemble that, and make no woorde of it, but quietly to suffer it.
Taciturnus, Adiect. That naturally keepeth silence: that maketh no noyse: that is no babler of things tolde him.
Ripa taciturna caret ventis. Hor.
Silentia taciturna. Ouid.
Sonus taciturnius. Hor.
Taciturnissimum ostium. Plau. A doore that in opening maketh no maner of noyse at all.
Tacitúmulus, pe. co. Adiect. diminut. Apul. Somewhat silent.
Tacitúrnitas, pen. cor. taciturnitátis, f.ge. Ter. Silence: taciturnitie: secretnesse of tongue.
Annua taciturnitas. Cic.
Inuida. Hor. Perpetua. Cic.
Suspicionem mihi maiorem tua taciturnitas attulerat. Cic. Your silence, &c.
Experiri taciturnitatem alicuius. Cic. To trie how well one will keepe counsayle.
Taciturnitas imitatur confessionem. Cic.
Tactus. Vide TANGO.
Tæda, tædæ. Vide TEDA.
Tædet, tædébat, tæduit & tesum est, tedere. Te. It wearieth, irketh. I am weary.
Construitur cum infinitiuo: aut accusatiuo à parte anteriori, & genitiuo à parte posteriori.
Tædet iam audire eadem millies. Ter. I am weary now to heare one thing a thousand times.
Vitæ tædet. Cic. I am weary of my life.
Tædet vos plebeiorum magistratuũ. Li. You are weary of.
Tædium, tædij, n.g. Plin. Wearinesse heauinesse of minde.
Laboris tædium. Quint.
Sollicitum tædium. Hor.
Adducere tædium, Vide ADDVCO.
Afferre tædium, Vide AFFERO.
Cæpit tædium, Vide CAPIO.
Capere tædia cœpti. Ouid. To begin to be weary of his enterprise.
Deuorare tædium, Vide DEVORO.
Pudor refringit animum & abijcit, atque ipsius lucis fugam & tedium dictat. Quin. Shethewing and wearinesse of.
Effugere tædium varietate. Qui. With varietie and change to eschewe wearinesse.
Ferræ tædia. Iuuen.

Ferenda tædia alicuius. Ouid.
Leuare tædium lectionis. Quint. To ease wearinesse of reading to make to one not: to be so weary of reading.
Párere tædium. Quint.
Subire longa tædia. Claud.
Tædia subeunt animos. Iuuen. Their mindes begen to be weary.
Tædulus, li, m.g. An olde notarde that all men be weary of.
Tænia, tæniæ, f.g. Vir. A womans fillet or headlace. Also the edge or ende of a fillet: A rolle that women weare on their heades. A wollen ornament that men weare on their heades.
Tæniæ. Plin. White stones, or a veyne of white stone which on the water appeareth long like a brechefe.
¶ Tænia, Genus piscis, apud. Plin. A certaine sea fish.
Tæniola, f.g. pen. cor. Diminut. Colu. A little fillet or other like thing.
Tago, tagis, tagi, tágere, dixere veteres, quod nunc Tangere dicimus. Fest.
Tagax, gacis, m.g. A felon on a mans fingre.
Talaris, Talaria, &c. Vide. TALVS.
Talasio, & Talassio. A song contayned in certaine verses sung at mariages. Also an exclamation or cry vsed at mariages, hauing the beginning when Romulus and the Romains ruisshed the maydens of the Sabines: among which was one of excellent beautie that hir countrymen would haue rescued, & then the Romaines cried Talasio, which was the name of a prince of the Sabines, making as though they would be couraged the mayden to him, and so that she or pollicie escaped and brought hir to Romulus. After which time they vsed that cry at mariages.
Talea, taleæ, f.g. A stocke set in the grounde to graffe on: or a graffe a foote long cut from a tree and set in the grounde.
Talea. Var. A tronchion: a staffe: a billet: a stake vsed as an engine in warre.
Taléola, taléolæ, pen. cor. Diminut. Col.
Talentum, talenti, n.g. Horat. A value of money among the Greekes wherof were two sortes. Talentum Atticum manius, containing 80 Minas, euery Mina valuing 100. Drachmas, or Denarios, and euery Drachma being a grote sterling when eyght went to an ounce, and by that rate both rose to 133. poundes and odde money. Talentum Atticum minus, which is most spoken of in authoures, containing 60. Minas, euery Mina, as before is written, bring in value an 100. Denarios, and in that rate amounteth to an hundred pondes, or an Ounce left wyeth. 120. poundes. But he may reteine to value it after teene grotes to an ounce. For the fineneſſe or baſeneſſe of English money maketh Talentum more or lesse. But any man may easily cast the value, comparing the rate of mony presently current to eight Denarios, which was the Romayne ounce. As if you allow v. s. to an ounce, Mina baſeth three poundes .ij.s.vj.d. and then Talentum minus ryseth to aboue .180. poundes. There be many other talentes of sundry countries, the value wherof is vncertaine according as the value of Mina doth alter. As Talentum Hebraicum sanctuarij containing an 100. Minas Hebraicas, whereof euery one was 60. Sicli, and euery Sielus sowre Denarij of sterling grotes of eight to an ounce, which rate amounteth to. 4000. poundes. Talentum Hebraicum minus was halfe so much.
Argenti auríque talenta. Virg.
Duo magna talenta auri. Virg.
Talia, æ, f.ge. A swelling of the goute about the ankles. Also the blade of an onyon or chibolle.
Talio, taliónis, f.g. Pl. An equall or like payne in recompence of an hurt.
Talis, & hoc tale. Cic. Such.
Vir tali dignitate præditus. Cic.
Quales sumus, tales esse videamur. Cic.
Aliquid tale putaui fore. Cicer. I thought some such thing would come to passe.
Talibus quibusdam argumentis. Cic.
Quum hæc talia sint, quo minus. &c. Brutus ad Ciceronẽ.
Honos talis paucis est delatus ac mihi. Cice. Such honour was giuen to few as was to me.
Vita talis fuit, vt nihil poſſit accedere. Ci. His life was such as nothing could be more perfite.

Tale ſcilicet, quale cuiuſque ſtudiũ in ſuperiore vita fuit. C. Clodium exiſtima eiuem talem, qualis & prudentiſſimus & fortuna optima eſſe debet. Cic. Such as.

Táliter, pe.cor. Aduerb. Varro. After ſuch wiſe: in ſuch ſoyt: after ſuch fathyon.

Qualiter Aſſyrios renouant incendia nidos,
Taliter exuta eſt veterem. &c. Mart.

Talitrum, tálitri, pe.cor.n.g. Suet. A ſtiffip with ones finger or nayle.

Talpa, talpæ, m.g.&.f. Virg. A mole or wante.

Oculis capti talpæ. Virg.

Talus, tali, m.g. Plin. The ankle aboue the foote.

Purpura vſque ad talos demiſſa. Cic.

Veſtigia tingit in vndis talo tenus. Ou. He putteth his foote in the water vp to the ankle.

¶ Talus. Plin. The paſterne bone of a beaſt.

¶ Talus. Cic. An huckle bone: a die.

Iactus talorum. Ouid.

Admouere talos, Vide ADMOVEO.

Iacere talos, Vide IACIO.

Iactare talos, Vide Iacto in IACIO.

Ludere talis. Cic. Mittere talos, Vide MITTO.

Regna ſortiri talis. Hor.

Recto talo ſtare. Hor.

Talãris, & hoc talãre. pen.pro. That commeth downe to the ankle. vt Talaris tunica. Cic. A long coate downe to ỹ fote.

Talárius, Adiect. Pertayning to the dice. vt Talarius ludus. Ci. The play at dice, or at the huckle bone.

Talária, plur. num.n.g. Virg. Shooes that Mercurie as poets faine did weare with wings.

Talaria induere. Cic. To prepare himſelfe to flie away.

¶ Talaria. Sen. Swellings in the ankles of the goute.

Talipedo, aui, are. To go on the paſterne: to go as one vpõ hãdes his feete after him for feeblenes.

Tam & Quam, Priſciani ſententia, aduerbia ſunt, quæ poſitiuo, comparatiuo, & ſuperlatiuo adijciuntur, quum duo vel plures poſitiui, cõparatiui, vel ſuperlatiui, diuerſæ ſignificationis poſiti inter ſe æquantur vel ijdem geminantur teſte Seruio. As well, as, ſo.

Poſitiuo. Ci. Tam ſum amicus Reip. quàm qui maximé. I beare as good will to the common weale as any man doth.

Non tam multum in iſtis rebus intelligo, quàm multa vidi Cic. I do not vnderſtande ſo much in theſe matters as I haue ſeene.

Comparatiuo. Ci. Dextera non tam in bellis, quàm in promiſſis & fide firmior.

Tam pro Tanto, comparatiuo iungitur. Virg.

Tam magis illa fremens, & triſtibus effera flammis

Quàm magis effuſo crudeſcunt ſanguine pugnæ, id eſt, tanto magis.

Superlatiuo. Ter. -adoleſcens quàm minima in ſpe ſitus erit. Tam facillimè patris pacem in leges conficiet ſuas. The leſſe hope that a yong man ſhall haue, the more eaſily. &c.

¶ Tam, verbis iunctum. Teren. Parmenonis tam ſcio eſſe hanc techinam quàm me viuere. I know as well as that I am alive, that. &c.

Non tam perſcribere poſſum, quàm mihi gratum feceris ſi otioſum Fabium reddideris. Cic. I am not able to write how great pleaſure you ſhall do me, &c.

Tam ego homo ſum, quàm tu. Plaut.

¶ Tam aduerbijs iunctum. Ci. Equis vnquam tam palam de honore tam vehementer de ſalute ſua cõtendit quàm ille, &c. So openly.

Tam conſimilis eſt atque ego. Plautus. He is as much like him as I am.

Tam, diminutiuis additum. Ter. Tam ob paruulam rem. For ſo ſmall a matter.

Tamarice, tamarices, pe. pro. vel tamarix, tamaricis, ſ. gen. Pli. A ſhubbe called Tamariſke, or Briaria, Vide MYRICE.

Tamarindi. A fruite in Indie, the tree whereof is like a date tree, the fruite ſomwe like greene Damoſines, medicinable to aſſwage the heate of choler.

Tamen, Coniunctio. Ter. Notwithſtanding: yet: Alſo ſoyth-with: at the laſt: in the ende.

Sed tamen. Virg. But yet.

¶ Tamen veniemus in vrbem. Virgil. Yet and by we will come. &c.

¶ Tamen aut vulnerati à ſuis, aut afflicti vndarum, vi poſtremò periere. Saluſt. Yet in the ende. &c.

¶ Quod potero faciam, tamen vt pietatem colam. Ter. I will doe that I can, ſo that, or prouided that I omitte not my duetye to my father.

¶ Licet laudem Fortunam, tamen vt ne ſaluterem culpé. Pli. Although I prayſe fortune, yet I doe it ſo as I blame not. &c.

Si tamen, pro Si modo. Plin. iun. Liber legitur, interdum etiam preſentibus amicis, ſi tamen illi non grauantur. If ſo be they be not grieued with it.

Tamẽnne vereris, vt poſſis hæc contra horteníum cõcendere? Cicer. And yet art not thou afeard how thou canſt be able. &c.

¶ Satis tutò tamen. Teren.

¶ -tu tamen idem has nuptias
Perge facere ita vt ſacis. Tere. Yet notwithſtanding. &c.

Tametſi, Coniunctiua particula, in principijs orationum poſita, indicatiuo gaudet. Secundo autem loco, etiam ſubiunctiuo. Albeit: although. Terentius, Obtundis; tametſi intelligo. Although I vnderſtande thee well enough.

Tametſi vulgo audieram. Cic.

Memini, tametſi nullus moneas. Ter.

¶ Ego iam te commotum reddam. b. tametſi hoc verum eſt Terent. And yet this is true.

¶ Tametſi, cum interrogatione poſitum. Cicer. Quantam putas authoritatem laudationis eorũ futuram, ſi in eum quem conſtat verum pro teſtimonio dixiſſe, pœnã conſtituerent? tametſi quæ eſt iſta laudatio, quam laudator interrogatus lædat neceſſe eſt? And yet I pray you what maner of prayſe is this. &c.

¶ Tametſi cauſa poſtulat tamen quia poſtulat, non flagitat, præteribo. Cic. All be it the matter requireth. &c.

Taminia, Feſtus.

Taminia, vua. The hearbe of Dioſcorides called alſo Brionia nigra. Celſus taketh it for Staphiſagre, Plinie for that is called Labruſca.

Tandem, Aduerbium, Teren. At the laſt: when all is done: when all commeth to a<t the leaſt way: notwithſtanding. Perficere, vt iam tandem alicui fateantur. Cic.

¶ Quam ob rem tandem? Teren. And why ſo I pray you?

¶ Itáne tandem vxorem duxit Antipho iniuſſu meo? Ter. I pray you hath Antipho maried a wife. &c.

Tandem, expletiua. Quouſque tandem abuterẽ patientia noſtra? Cic. And how long I pray thee will thou. &c?

Quod genus tandem eſt iſtud oſtentationis & gloriæ? Ci.

Quanto tandem illum mœrore afflictum eſſe & profligatum putatis? Cic.

Cecinna vtrum noluit tandẽ, an non potuit accedere? Ci.

Quorſum tandem, aut cur iſta quæris? Cic.

Quonam tandem modo? Cic.

Hoc quale tandem eſt? Cic.

Nunc tandem. Now at the length and neuer before.

¶ Ibis tandem aliquando, quò te iampridem tua iſta cupiditas effrænata ac furioſa rapiebat. Ci. Once at the length thou wilt go, whether. &c.

Aliquando tandem poſſe conſiſtere. Cic.

¶ Vix tandem. Terent.

¶ -perſice hoc, Vt hæream in parte aliqua tandem apud Thaidem. Terenci, That I maye be an hanger on with Thais at the leaſt in one part or other.

¶ At tandem tandem. Plaut.

Tandiu, Aduerbium. Cic. So long.

Ego te abſtiliſſe tandiu à nobis doleo. Cic.

Tandiu, quandiu liceat. Cic.

Salé tãdiu ingeret, donec in ſporta permaneat integer. Co.

Tandiu dum lego. Cic.

Tandiu laudabitur, dum memoria rerum Romanarum manebit. Cic.

Corpus tandiu gaudet, dum ſentit voluptatem. Cic.

Vixit tandiu, quàm licuit bene viuere. Cic.

Tango, tangis, tétigi, pe.co. tactum tángere. To touche: to mooue or grieue: to come: to deceyue: to quippe: to taunte: to take vp: to write: to ſpeake or mention a thing.

Tangere genu terram. Cic.

Pedem pede tangere. Ouid.

Baculo tetigit iouenem. Ouid.

Flagello tangere aliquem. Horat.

Armis tangere. Horat.

Sanctiſſimum corpus manu tangere ac violare. Ci.

Sydera tangere. Ouid.

¶ Simul ac tetigit prouinciam. Cic. As ſoone as he arrined in the prouince.

Carinæ tetigêre portum. Virg.

¶ Fundos tres reliquit, qui Tyberim ferè omnes tangunt. Cæſ. All which well neere ioyne to the ryuer Tyber.

¶ Tangere aliquem. Ter. To nippe or taunt one.

Quo pacto Rhodium tetigerim in conuiuio. Ter.

¶ Tangere ferro arborem. Col. To pyune or cut a tree.

¶ Vbi Ariſtoteles iſta tetigit? Ci. Where did Ariſtotle mention or write of theſe things?

O vinam aduerſis tetigiſſem carmina Muſis. Ou. O would to God I had written the verſes. &c.

Non omnia dicere, & leuiter vnumquodque tangere. Ci.

Verba alicuius tangere ſuis verbis. Ouid. To ſpeake by and by after one hath ſpoken.

Tetigiſti rem acu. Plaut. Thou haſt hit the nayle on the hed.

Tangere vlcus. Terent. To rub on the ſore place: to ſpeake of that doth nip and grieue.

Curas tangere. Virg. To feele care.

¶ Tetigit vox aures meas. Plau. A voice came to my eares: I hearde.

Metam rangere vitæ. Ouid.

¶ Tangere. To moone or grieue. Minæ Clodij modicè me tangunt. Cic. Clodius his threatenings doe not much moue me.

Amore tituli tangebar. Ouid.

Tangit animum memoria earum rerum. Liu. The memory of thoſe things doth moue or ſtirre my minde.

Contemptus vos tangit. Ouid.

Cor alicuius tangere querela. Hor.

Si vos vrbis, ſi veſtri nulla cura tangit. Liu. If you haue no care or regarde of the citie. &c.

Sit cura pomorum tangit. Colu. If you affect or deſire to haue apples or fruite.

Fata impia te tangunt. Virg.

Nec fratris, nec te mea gratia tangit. Ouid. Moueth thee.

Honos tangit animum. Virg.

Honos tangit nos. Ouid.

Inuidia alicuius tangi. Lucan.

Mente mortalia tangunt. Virg.

Tangi odore. Plin. To be delighted with.

Pectus tangere dulcedine. Lucret.

Vota tetigere deos. Ouid. Their prayers moued the gods.

¶ Teſtam ob rem tetigi triginta minis. Pla. For this thing I haue decepued the of thirtie pounds.

¶ Pedes tangendos præbuit. Propert.

Tactus, Particip. Touched, &c. Tactus ſpiritu diuino. Liu. Inſpired of God.

Cupidine laudis tactus. Ouid. Moued.

Dolore tactus amiſſæ coniugis. Ouid. Moued or grieued with the loſſe of. &c.

Tactus fulmine. Plin. Blaſted with lightning.

Tactus de vel è cælo, Idem. Cic. Liu.

Tactilis, pen.pro. Aliud. participium. Cic.

Tactus, huius tactũ, m.g. Pli. The ſence of touching or feeling.

Aſpera tactu. Lucret. Rough to feele to.

Interior tactus. Cic. Leuis tactus, Vide LEVIS.

Mollis. Virg. Molliſſimus tactus corporis. Co.

¶ Abſtinere tactu. Virg. Cognoſcere corpora tactu. Lu.

Reſiſtere ad tactum. Vir. Sentire aliquid tactu. Lucret.

Tactio, tactiõnis, f.g. Verb. Cic. A touching.

Tanquam, Similitudinis aduerbium. As it were: like.

Gloria virtutem tanquam vmbra ſequitur. Cic.

Apud eum ſic fui tanquam domi meæ. Cic.

Tanquam ſi tua res agatur. Cic.

¶ Tanquam, pro Vt vel ſicut, indicatiuum poſtulat. Teren.

Tanquam philoſophorum habent diſciplinæ ex ipſis Vocabula. Euen like as the ſtholes or ſectes of Philoſophers &c.

Tanquam eſt locus quoquouerſus C. pedum. Pli. As if the place were an hundred foote euery way.

Tanquam cum Sic pro Quemadmodum. Cic. Tanquam ſi clauſa ſit Aſia, ſic nihil perfertur ad nos præter rumores de oppreſſo Dolabella. Euen as though Aſia were cloſed in. &c.

Tanti, Tantillus, Tantiſper, Tantopere, Tantum, Tãtundum, &c. Vide TANTVS.

Tantus, tanta, tantum. So much: ſo great: ſuch.

Tantum laborem capere ob talem filium? Ter.

Tantus natu. Plaut. So olde, being ſo aged.

Sexcenta tanta reddam, ſi viuo, tibi. Plautus. Sixe hundred times ſo much or ſo many.

Tribus tantis illi minus reddit, quàm obſcueris. Plaut. It yeldeth thiſſe ſo little as thou loweſt: or not ſo muche as thou ſoweſt by three partes.

Vicies tanto addito aquæ. Plinij. Adding to it. xx. times ſo much water.

Sol maiórne quàm terra ſit, an tantus quantus videatur? C.

Tantus homo. Ter. So great a perſonage: ſo worthy a man.

Eſt alienum tanto viro vt es tu, quod alteri præceperit, id ipſum facere non poſſe. Cic. It is not meete for ſo noble a man as you are. &c.

Tantus imperator in omni genere belli fuit. Ci. So ſkilfull a captaine was he. &c.

Attingam quæ tantus vir in doctrinis non ſpreuit. Plin.

In his tot & tantis malis. Cic.

Tantámne rem tam negligenter agere? Te. Was it meete ſo negligently to handle a matter of ſo great importaunce.

Vrbs tanta atque talis. Cic. So great and ſo worthie a city.

¶ Tanti & quanti, genitiui, cum eorum compoſitis, tantidem, quantilibet, quanticunq;, ſimiliter, totidem, pluris, minoris, iunguntur verbis pretium ſignificantibus, qualia ſunt emo, vendo, veneo, mercor, comparo, æſtimo, cõſtat, conduco, loco, fœneror, paciſcor, pango pepigi, condemno, poſtulo, & ſiqua ſunt ſimilia.

Tanti eſt, quanti eſt fungus putidus. Plaut. It is no more worth then a ſtinking muſhrome.

Vbi me dixero dare tanti. Ter. When I ſhall ſay that I will giue ſo much.

Redimas captum, ſi nequeas, paululo, at quanti queas. Te. Yet with as ſmall loſſe as you can. &c.

Tanti me hi æſtimauerunt. Cic.

Tanti non fuit Arſacé capere Seleutiam expugnare, vt earum rerum quæ hic geſtæ ſunt, ſpectaculo careres. Cælius Cicero. The taking of Arſaces. &c. was not a matter of ſo great value or importance, that. &c.

Tanti victoriæ eius non fuerunt. Valer. Max. His victories were not of ſo great price: or it had beene better for hym not to haue got thoſe victories.

Fuit tanti, mihi crede. Ci. The matter beleeue me was wel of ſo great value.

Eſt mihi tanti Quirites, huius inuidiæ falſæ atque iniquæ tempeſtatem ſubire: dummodo. &c. Ci. I eſteme the matter well worthy to put my ſelfe in danger of this ſtorme of enuy and hatred for it, ſo that. &c.

Nihil mihi tanti eſt. Cic. There is nothing ſo deare to me, or that I eſteeme of ſo great value.

Nihil tanti fuit, quo venderemus fidem noſtram. Bru. There was nothing of ſo great value or eſtimation, as that for it we ſhoulde ſell our faith and honeſty.

Iuratus tibi poſſum dicere, nihil eſſe tanti. Cic. I can vpon my othe affirme to thee that I haue nothing that I eſteme ſo much. &c.

Putare tanti. Quint. To eſteme ſo much.

Tantidem, pen.pro. Genitiuus, qui verbis pretij ſolet ádijci. Tantidem empta. Terent. Bought for ſo much or at that price.

Tria prædia ſibi depactus eſt tantidem, quanti fidem ſuam fecit. Cic.

Tantiſper, Aduerbium, ſignificat Tandiu: poſtulátque poſt ſe dum pro donec, ſiue quandiu, vel quoad. Plaut.

Tantiſper impedior. Cic. I am ſo long time letted.

Tibi cenſeo latendũ tantiſper ibidem, dum efferueſcit hæc gratulatio. Cice. I thinke good that you bide your ſelfe ſo long there as. &c.

Tanto, Ablatiuus cum verbo Cõstat, aliquando reperitur. Plinius, Tanto nobis deliciæ & fœminæ constant.

Tanto, Aduerbium, vt & Quãto : vt tanto magis Terent. So much the more.

Ter tanto peior ipsa est. Plaut. She is worse by three partes her selfe, or she is three times worse.

Tanto impensius. Virg. So much more earnestly.

Si non tanto antè fugisset. Cic. If he had not fled so long before.

Reperietis quinquies tanto amplius istum, quàm quantum ei sumere licitum sit, ciuitatibus imperasse. Cic. Ye shall finde that he charged the cities fiue times more then lawfully he could take of them.

Tanto minoris. Cic. So much lesse worth.

Maior vis tanto quanto recentior. Plin. The newer that it is, the more strength it hath.

Quanto quis audacia, promptus, tanto magis fidus. Tac.

Tantópere, pen.cor. significat tantum, tam vehementer. Plau. So much : so vehemently : so greatly : so earnestly.

Postquam tantopere id vos velle animum aduorteram. Ter. Ne sæui tantopere. Ter. Be not so angry : leaue your rage.

Quoniam tantopere dissentiunt Cic. So greatly.

Istud nescio quid, quod tantopere dedicisti. Cic.

Neque enim tantopere hanc à Crasso disputationem desiderabã, quantopere eius in causis orationi delector. Cic.

Tantum, Aduerb. Plin. Onely : so much.

Tantum opinor, Hortensi, ad hanc causam non accederent. Cic. I thinke only, &c.

Non tantum parum commodè, sed etiam turpiter. Ci. Not only unhandsomly, but dishonestly also.

Tantum interest, quòd tu quum es commotus, acquiescis, assentiris, approbas, &c. Cic. There is this onely difference, that, &c.

Tantum non. Suet. Almost.

Tantum non iam circuibantur à dextro cornu. Liu. They were now also, or in a maner cleane cõpassed of the right wing.

Tantum non statim pòst à funere ad negotiorum consuetudinem redijt Suet. Incontinent or by and by in a maner after the funerall he returned againe, &c.

Tuntum est. Plaut. So much it is as I haue told you and no more.

¶ Tantum, ad numerum. Plaut. Tantum debuit? Ought he so much?

Non hercle vobis Parmeno dici potest

Tantum, quam re ipsa nauigare incommodum est. Teren. A man cannot possibly vtter or declare in wordes how painfull and daungerous it is in deede to be on the sea.

Tantum mihi confido. Plancus ad Ciceron. I haue so much confidence in my selfe.

In tantum vt, Vide IN præpositionem.

Tantum, & plus etiam. Cic.

Si graderêre tantum, quantum lóquere, iam isses ad forum. Plau. If thou diddest go so much as thou talkest, thou wouldest haue bene at the market by this.

Tantum quantum sat est. Cic.

Tantum sat habes? Ter. Dost thou thynke that inough?

Tantum abest, eandem vim in oratione habet quam Non solùm. Huic autem interdum geminum VT postponitur, interdum vnum tantum.

Tantùm abest vt amicitiæ propter indigentiam colantur, vt ij qui opibus, &c. Cicero. So farre of it is, that friendship should be practised or esteemed for pouertie or neede, that, &c. or friendship is not onely not to be practised for neede, but they also which, &c.

Tantum abest ab officio, vt nihil officio magis possit esse contrarium. Cic.

Milites nostri tantum abfuerunt vt perturbarentur, vt incẽsi potius atque incitati, magnas accessiones fecerint in operibus hostium expugnandis. Hirt. Our souldiours were not only nothing at al troubled or abashed, but also in such wise inflamed and incouraged, that, &c.

Tantum valet vnus, vt obsisti non possit. Cic.

Tantum infidiarum est vitæ. Plin.

Adhibere tantum cibi & potionis. Cic.

Tantúmmodo, pen.cor. Aduerb. Ter. Only.

Omnia perdidimus, tantummodo vita relicta est. Ouid.

Neq; eum oratorẽ tantúmodo, sed hominẽ non putãt. Ci.

Tantum duntaxat, pro Tantum, siue Tantummodo. Cic.

Tantundem, Quasi tantum idem, significat. Aequè tantum vulgò alterium tantum. Duos habet obliquos, Tantundẽ & Tantidem. Euen so much.

Tantundem argenti, quantum miles debuit. Plaut. Euen so much money as the souldioure ought.

Num tu intelligis quid hic narret? P num tu? A nihil P tantundem ego. Ter. Euen so much doe I, and no more.

Quid virgo cuia est? C H. nescio hercle. P. vnde est? C H. tantundem. Ter.

Cepioni tantundem solutum est. Cic.

-vetulus, decrepitus, senex.

Tantundem est, quasi fit signum pictum in pariete. Plau. Ye is euen of no more value than if it were an image painted on a wall.

Vndique enim ad inferos tantundem viæ est. Ci. The way to hell is of one length out of all places.

An seperatim vnaquæque tantundem, quantum altera valebit? Plin. iun.

Tántulus, pen. co. Adiect. diminutiuum. Plaut. Tantuli doni causa. So litle : so small : of so litle dignetie.

Non tantulum intermittit temptus, quin eum nominet. Pl. Ye nameth him continually.

Statura tantula. Cæ. So little a stature.

Epistola tantula. Cic. So smale an Epistle.

Sol tantulus. Cic.

Causa tantula. Cic. Malum tantulum. Cic.

Vendidisset, si tantulum moræ fuisset, quominus ei pecunia illa numeraretur. Cicer. Ye had solde it, if there had bene neuer so little stay before the money had bene payde.

¶ Cur tantulo vænierint. Cic. Why they were solde at so litle a price.

Tántulum, pen.cor. Aduerb. Cic. A litle : never so litle.

Siquis tantulum de recta regione deflexerit. Cicer. If any bowe never so little.

Tantulum peccaui. Plaut. I committed so small an offence.

Tantulum commotus. Cic.

Nec quicquam posthac non modò tantum, sed ne tantulũ quidem pretereiera. Cic.

Tantúllus, Aliud diminutiuum à Tantulus. Plaut. So litle, or very litle.

Quem ego puerum tantillum in manibus gestaui meis. Ter. Being a very litle childe.

Hæc tantilla, est satis contra tot impetus. Pli. This so small a breast &c.

Tantillum, A duerb. Pla. Si tantillum peccassis. If thou offend never so little.

-nec possum flectibus vllis

- Tantillum vestræ demere sæuitiæ. Catul.

Tapetum, tapéti, n.g. vel hic Tapes, tapãris, m.g. vel hoc Tapete, tapétis, pe.pr. Pla. Vir. Tapestry, or clothes in which are wrought pictures of diuers colours.

Alti tapetes. Ouid. Assyrij tapetes. Stat.

Belluata tapetia, Vide BELLVA

Accipere medijs tapetibus. Val. Flac.

Incubat tapetes. St at.

Pictis tapetis instrati alipedes. Virg.

Pulchri tapetis. Virg.

Tapsus, barbatus : idem quod verbascus.

Tapula. A lewd made for feastes.

Tarandulus. A beast called a buffe.

Tarantula. A kinde of beastes called Scellio, whose biting astometh a man.

Taraxacon. An herbe called sowthistle.

Taratantara, pe.cor. Ennius. The sowne of a trumpet.

Tardus, Adiect. Cic. Slow : dull : long in comming : harde witted : Thicke : grosse.

Velox & Tardus contraria. Cic.

Tardus incessu filius. Plin. A sonne that goeth slowly.

Aetate tardus. Ouid. That goeth slowly by reason of age.

Tarda ad pastum pecus. Cic.

Tardus ad iniuriam. Cic. Not prompt to doe iniurie.

Ad referendam gratiam tardiorem esse. Cicer. To be more slacke to requite a good turne.

Tardus in cogitando, Cic.

¶ Tardum est dictu, pluribus prosit, an noceat vinum. Pli. It is harde to say whether, &c.

¶ Agmen tardum. Virg.

Asellus tardus. Virg. Corpora tarda. Virg.

Fuga tarda. Ouid.

Gradibus tardis errare. Ouid. To go slowly.

Grauitas tarda. Ouid.

Homo tardus. Ci. One of dull understanding & hard witted.

Ingenium tardum. Cic.

Tardum ingenium in accipiendis quæ traduntur. Plin. A dull witte to conceyue things taught.

Tarda mens. Cic.

Tardiores tibicinis modos, & cãtus remissiores facere. Ci.

Moræ tardæ. Ouid.

Noctes tardæ. Virg. Nightes long ere they come.

Opem tardam admouere. Ouid.

Passu tardo incedere. Ouid.

Pede tardo cunctari. Ouid.

Principia orationis tarda. Cic.

Prouisor tardus vtilium. Hor.

Vt ea res tardior spe fuerit. Liu. How that thing came more slowly to passe then we thought.

Senectus tarda. Hor. Slow olde age.

Sensus hebetes & tardi. Cic.

Vnda tarda. Virg. Water running very slowly.

¶ Tardus. Virg. Dull : grosse headed.

Quidam nimis indociles tardiq; sunt. Cic.

¶ Tardus fumus. Virg. A grosse and thicke smoke.

Tardúsculus, pen.cor. Diminutiuum. Ter. Somewhat slow or dull.

Tardè Aduerbium, tardius, tardissimé. Cic. Slowly : late.

Triennio tardius quàm debuerat, triumphauit. Cic. Three yere later then he shoulde.

Tardè & Ocyus, contraria. Cic.

Vesperi & tardè. Cic.

Aduenientes tardius hospes. Hor.

Tardè crescens oliua. Virg. Tardè iter facere. Cic.

Ingredi tardius. Cic. To go more slowly.

Ire tardius. Horat.

Moueri celerius & tardius, contraria. Cic.

Tardè parcipere. Cic.

Procedunt tempora tardè. Ouid.

Tardissimè, vel Quum tardissimé. Pli. When it is most slow or late.

Tárditas, pen.cor. tarditãtis, f.g. opponitur Celeritati. Cicc. Slowneese : dulneese.

Ci rẽ corrigere tarditatem. Cic. With more speede to make amendes for his former slackenesse.

Tarditas pedum. Cic.

Tarditas & cunctatio. Cic.

Tarditas & procrastinatio. Cic.

Afferre tarditatẽ alicui. rei. Ci. To hinder or delay a thing.

Affert tarditatem ista sententia ad Dolabellam persequendum. Cic. This sentence hindereth the speedy pursuing of Dolobella.

Damnari natura tarditatis, Vide DAMNO.

¶ Tarditas ingenij, stupor, debilitasque linguæ. Cic.

Tarditas aut grauitas in sensibus. Cic.

Tarditas & taciturnitas. Cic. Tarditas & stultitia. Cic.

Tarditúdo, pen.prod. tarditúdinis, f.g. Idem. Plaut.

Tardiloquus, pen.cor. Adiect. Sen. That draweth his speache in length.

Tárpides, pe.cor. huius tardípedis, penu. cor. Adiect. Cato. That goeth slowly : that haltech.

Tardigradus, pen.cor. Adiect. Cicer. That goeth slowly : or hath a slow pace.

Tardo, tardas, tardare. Cæs. To hinder : to make long a comming : to kepe backe : to tary : to be slow.

Inertia tardat nos. Tibul.

Impetum inimici tardare. Cæs. To let or stop, &c.

Tardare & frænare. Cic.

Studia alicuius tardare. Cic. To let or hinder ones studies.

Animos accusatorum tardare. Cic. To stay or coole the stomackes of accusours.

Animo tardari. Cic.

Tardare & procrastinare negotium aliquod. Cic. To keepe backe a matter and delue of from day to day.

¶ Tardare, cum infinitiuo. Cæs. Nonnulli timore propius adire tardabantur. Were stayed with feare from comming any neere.

¶ Tardare absolutum. Cic. An tardare & commorari te melius esset tibi.

Tardans, Partici. Staying : hindering. vt Senecta tardãs. Vi.

Tardátus, pen.prod. Particip. Virg. Hindered : tarried.

Gradus tardati. Stat.

Tardesco, tardescis, tardéscere. Lucr. To waxe slow or slacke.

Tartarum. The lyes of wine.

Tartarus, vel Tartara. A deepe place in hell.

Tartareus, a, um. Of hell : terrible : strong.

Tascaneum. A white clay or matle.

Tatam, pueri patrem vocant. Mart. Dadie.

Taura, tauræ. Col. A barraine cow.

Taurens, Taurinus, &c. Vide TAVRVS.

Taurus, tauri, m.g. Cic. A bull.

Taurus, accipitur & pro quocunque forti boue. Virgil. A strong oxe.

Fortia taurorum corpora. Ouid. The strong bodies of oxen.

Tergora taurorum. Ouid.

Agrestes tauri, Vide Agrestis in AGER.

Alacres tauri. Claud.

¶ Acer taurus. Ouid.

Arator taurus. Ouid. Bellator taurus. Stat.

Corniger taurus. Cic. Durus. Valer. Flac.

Eximij præstanti corpore tauri. Virg. Faire large oxen to see to.

Fortes tauri. Virg. Iners taurus. Stat.

Ingens. Virg. Macer. Virg.

Nitens. Virg. Spatiosus. Ouid.

Toruus. Ouid. Trux. Ouid.

Validus. Ouid.

¶ Adiungere tauros aratro. Vide ADIVNGO.

Fumans sub vomere taurus. Virg.

Pasti repetunt præsepia tauri. Virg.

Submittere tauros. Virg.

¶ Taurus, Cæleste signum. Plin. One of the twelue signes.

Minax taurus. Virg. Trux. Virg.

¶ Taurus. A litle birde hauing a voyce much like a bull.

¶ Taurus, pro Radice arboris. Quint. The roote of a tree.

Taurinus, pen.prod. Adiect. Virg. Of a bull.

Cornua taurina. Claud. Folles taurini. Virg.

Frons taurina. Ouid. Pulsus taurinus. Stat.

Sanguis. Catul.

Tergum taurinum. Virg. A bull hide.

Tympana taurina. Claud. Tabers made of bull hydes.

Vultus taurinus. Virg.

Taureus Aliud adiect. Of a bull. vt.

Terga aurea. Oui. Drummes or tabers made of bull hides.

¶ Taurea. Iuuen. A scourge made of neates leather.

Tauriser, pen. cor. Adiect. That beareth bulles or neate. vt campi Tauriferi. Lucan.

Tauriformis, Aliud adiectiuum. Hor. Like a bull.

Tautologia. Speaking of one thing twise.

Tax, n.g. Pla. A clap : a perke : þ found of a stroke with a whip.

Taxillus. A small die.

Taxo, taxas, taxáre. Varro. To touch often.

¶ Taxare. Plin. To tare or reate at a certaine value.

¶ Taxare aliquem. Plin. To reproue or rebuke one.

Taxátio, onis. f.g. Verb. Plin. A setting of a tare or subsidie : a taxing.

Taxátor, pen. prod. taxatóris, m.g. Festus. He that rebuketh or tareth an other.

Taxo, onis. A gray : A badger : a hyorke.

Taxus, taxi. f.g. Arbor. A tree like firre, bearing bearies that are poyson. Also the tree called yew.

Cyrnæa taxus. Vir. Funesta taxus. Stat.

Metuenda succo taxus. Sta. Nocentes taxi. Virg.

Pestiferæ taxi. Claud.

Táxeus, Adiect. Of yew. vt Sylua taxea. Stat. A wood of yew.

T E

Te, Syllabica adiectio, quæ pronominibus. TV & TE adiungitur:

gitur: vt, Tute.
Techna, technæ, f.ge. A craft: a wile: a subtilties: A craftye imagination. Plaut.
Technicus, ca, cum. Artificiall.
Technides. A crafts man.
Technophyon. A setting footh of craft.
Tectorium, Tectum, Tector, &c. Vide TEGO.
Tecum, Aduerbium compositum ex ablatiuo TE. & præpositione CVM. Plaut. With thee.
Tecum oro. Plaut.
Tecum sentio. Plau. I am of your opinion.
Tecum simul. Plaut. Togither with you.
Teda, tedæ, f.g. Pli. A tree out of which issueth a licour more thin then pitch: improperly it is taken for all woode, which being kelled with rosen or waxe, will burne like a torch. A torch. A wedding. A long at a wedding.
Accensa teda. Lucret. Ceratæ tedæ. Ouid.
Pinea teda. Ouid. Pingues tedæ. Virg.
Cæsis adolet altaria tedis. Virg. Torches.
Fumantes tedæ. Sil. Smoking torches.
Fumida teda piceum fert lumen. Virg.
¶ Teda pinea. Col. The kernell of a pine apple.
Spinea teda. Catul.
¶ Teda, pro Nuptijs. Virg. A mariage.
Apta tedis tempora. Ouid. Meete for mariage.
Ferales tedæ. Lucan.
Fœlices tedæ. Catul. Luckie mariages.
Iugalis teda. Ouid. Wedlocke. Pudica. Ouid.
¶Copulari tedis. Sen. To be ioyned in mariage.
Iure tedæ coire. Ouid. To be ioyned in lawfull mariage.
Pactæ expectant tempora tedæ. Ouid.
Iungere tedas. Stat.
Optato vos iunxit lumine teda. Catul.
¶ Teda, pro Carmine nuptialia apud. Senecam.
Tæditer, pe.cor.tedifera, tediferum.pen.co. Ouid. That beareth a torch.
Teges, Tegeticula, Tegillum, & Tegmen. &c. Vide TEGO.
Tego, tegis, texi, tectum, tégere. Plinius. To couer: to hide: to cloake: to kepe close or secret: to defende.
Caput texit galea. Propert.
Corpus tegere veste. Tibul.
Fronde teguntur aues. Ouid. Tunica tegi. Ouid.
Sepulchro tegi. Lucan. To be buried.
Lumina tegere somno. Virg. To close his eyes to sleepe.
Nox texit terras caligine. Lucret. Night brought darkenesse on the earth.
Tenebris teguntur omnia. Ouid.
¶ Tegere. Mart. To hide: to keepe close.
Iniurias ferre, & tegere contumelias.
Tegere ac velare cupiditatem suam. Cic.
Mendatio aliquid tegere. Cic. With a lie to cloke a thing.
Tegere se latibulis. Cic.
Commissa tegere. Hor. To conceale, &c.
Consilium vultu tegit. Virg.
Vultu dolorem animi tegere. Cicer. In countenance to dissemble his purpose.
Facta tegenda loqui. Tibul. To vtter actes that are to be kept secret.
Ignauiam suã tenebrarum ac parietum custodijs tegere. C.
Lachrymas tegere. Ouid.
Summam prudentiam simulatione stultitiæ tegere. Cicer.
Rem turpissimam tegere honesta præscriptione, Cæs. With an honest title to cloke, &c.
Sententiam suam tegere. Ci. To kepe close his own opinio.
¶ Tegere aliquem ac tueri. Ci. To defend & saue harmelesse.
Tegere & Nocere, contraria. Cic.
Armis parentes tegere. Salust. To defende, &c.
Alicuius salutem & vitam sua beneuolentia, præsidio & custodia tegere. Cic. To defende or saue harmelesse.
Tectus, Particip. siue Nomen ex participio. Te. Couered: hid: kept close: defended.
Tecta, tacitáque apud omnes. Te.
Antrum tectum arboribus. Ouid.
Lanugine tectus malas. Ouid. hauing a yong mosie beard.
Picea caligine tectus. Ouid. Wrapped in great darkenesse.

Innocentia tectus. Cic. By innocencie safe and out of danger.
Tenebris tectus. Col.
Verba tecta. Cic. Cloked wordes.
Amor tectus. Ouid. Privy and secret loue.
Sermone tecto dicere aliquid. Ouid.
Tecti ad alienos. Cic. Secrete towarde other.
Tectior cupiditas. Cic. More secret courtousnesse.
Tectissimus in dicendo. Cic. A very close orator that hideth and cunningly dissembleth his arte in pleading.
Tectûrus, pen.prod. Particip. Ouid. That will couer.
Tectè, Aduerbium, cui contrarium est Aperté. Cic. Covertly: closely.
Quod tu in epistola appellas suo nomine, ille tectius pené. Cic. More covertly.
Tectum, tecti, n. g. The roofe of an house.
Domorum tecta. Virg.
Culmen tecti. Ouid. The ridge of the house.
Fastigia summi tecti. Virg. Idem.
Firma tecta in domicilijs habere. Cic.
Pectinatum tectum. Fest. Nudare tecto culmen. Liu.
¶ Tectum pro domo frequenter poni solet. Teren. Liu. An house.
Vrbis tecta. Ouid. Absonum tectum. Lucret.
Agrestia tecta. Ouid.
Altum tectum cæli. Hor. The high palace of heauen.
Ardua tecta. Virg.
Augustum tectum. Virg. Aurea tecta. Virg.
Bipatentia. Virg.
Cæca. Ouid. A labyrinth.
Cælata. Cic. Candida. Ouid.
Cubantia. Lucret. Houses lying on one side.
Deformia tecta nigro fumo. Ouidius. Houses blacke with smoke.
Densa ferarum tecta. Virg. The thicke forestes.
Fumosa tecta. Virg. Hospita. Val. Flac.
Humile tectum. Sen.
Immane tectum capax turbæ. Sen.
Ingentia tecta. Virg. Ingens tectum. Virg.
Inhospita tecta. Vide INHOSPITVS.
Intecta stramento tecta. Liu.
Laqueata tecta, Vide LAQVEAR.
Marmorea tecta auro & ebore fulgentia. Cic.
Obsoleti tecti sordes. Horat.
Parua tecta. Sen. Recuruum tectum. Ouid.
Paupere sub tecto. Hor. Regalia tecta. Ouid.
Pinea tecta. Ouid. Ships. Regia. Virg.
Placida. Ouid. Rustica. Catul.
Praua. Lucret. Saxea. Ould.
Prona. Lucret. Solida. Ouid.
Pulchra. Hor. Squalentia. Ouid.
Stellantia tecta summi patris. Val. Flac. Heauen.
Sublime tectum centum columnis. Virg.
Superba tecta. Virg.
Supina. Lucret. Tepidum tectum. Hor.
Vmbrosa tecta. Tibul.
¶ Claudere sua tecta. Ouid.
Credere se tectis alicuius. Ci. To aduenture to go into ones house.
Fremunt tecta vlulatu fœmineo. Virg.
Incumbunt tecta centenis columnis, Vide. INCVMBO.
Inire tectum. Ouid. To enter into. &c.
Nouare tecta. Virg. To make newe houses and lodgings.
Procumbit tectum. Ouid.
Recipere aliquem tectis ac fedibus suis. Cic.
Replere tectum gemitu. Virg.
Subire tecta alicuius. Virg.
Succedere tectis alicuius. Virg. To enter into ones house.
Tectórium, tectórij. n.g. Plin. Ci. The plastering, pergetting, or rough casting of walles.
Atrioli tectorium. Cic.
Pictæ tectoria linguæ. Pers. The gaye dissembling talke of a flattering tongue.
Concinnum tectorium. Cic.
Tectórius. Adiect. Belonging to couering or pergetting. vt
Tectoria calx. Plin.

Tectorium

Tectorium opus Var. Cic. Pargetting or rough casting.
Tector, tectóris, m.g. Varro. A pargetter: a plaisterer.
Tectoriolum, tectoriol, pen. cor. Diminutium. Cic.
Tegmen, tégminis, pen. cor. n.g. Cic. A couering, or couer, a garment.
Mihi amictui est Scythicum tegmen. Ci. I weare a Scythian garment.
Graues loricis, alijsque tegminibus. Liu.
Recubans sub tegmine fagi. Vir. Lying vnder a beech tree.
Ingenti tegmine clepit se. Senec.
Cruda tegmina boum. Stat. Garments of harde ore hides.
Fuluum tegmen lupæ. Virgil. A garment made of woulfes skinnes.
Capitum tegmina picto nutantia cono. Ouid.
Consertum tegmen spinis, Vide CONSERO.
Tegmen cæli. Cic. The couert of heauen.
Tegmina pedum. Colum.
Texile tegmen. Lucret. hoc est, vestimentum textum.
Tegumen, pen. cor. tegúminis, pen. cor. Idem. Liu.
Aeneum pectori tegumen. Liu.
Tegimen, pen. cor. tegiminis, n.g. Idem. Ouid.
Testitudinem, vbi collecta in suum tegimen est, tutam ad omnes ictus video esse. Li. I see the Tortuous, when thee is shrunke into his shell, to be safe from all strokes.
Remouere tegimen. Ouid.
Tegumentum, tegumenti. n.g. vel. Tegmentum, Idem. Plau.
Palpebræ sunt tegumenta oculorum. Cic.
Tegumenta corporis. Liu.
Quærere flagitiorum tegumenta. Cic.
Tegulum, téguli, n. g. penult. cor. pro Tegmine. Plin. A couering: a tyle.
Tegillum, tegilli, Diminutiuum. Plaut. A little couering.
Tegula, tégulæ, f.g. pen. cor. Cic. A tyle.
Meas confregisti imbrices & tegulas. Plaut.
Admitti per tegulas. Cicc. To be lette in at the roofe of the house.
Decidere de tegulis. Pla. To fal from the roofe of the house.
Aliquem demittere per tegulas. Cic.
Teges, tegetis, pen. cor. f.ge. A course blanket or couerled for poore men. A matte.
Palmeis tegetibus vineas adumbrabat. Colum. Mattes.
Cannæ tegetes quibus oliua excipitur. Colum.
Tegeticula, tegeticulæ, f.g. pe. cor. Diminutiuum. Varro. A little matte.
Tegeticulas cannabinas accipiunt prætentis retibus. Col.
Tela, telæ, f.g. Ouid. The webbe of cloth.
Domus plena telarum. Cic.
Discreuerat telas tenui auro. Virgil. She had wrought the clothes with small threedes of golde.
Percurrere pectine telas. Virg. To weaue.
Inter textas telas retexere. Stat.
Telam exordiri. Plaut. To begin a businesse.
Tenuem texens sublimis aranea telam. Catul.
Telamones, Images that beare vp pillers or postes.
Telephion, An herbe that Cuellius taketh to be Faba inuersa, Crassula minor. Musa thinketh it a kinde of Anthillis some take it to be Opim.
Telinum, Plin. The name of an ointment made of senegrecke.
Tellus, tellúris, pen. prod. f.g. Plin. The earth.
Hiatus telluris. Ouid. Abrupta tellus. Stat.
Alma, Vide ALMVS.
Apta tellus armis. Prop. Barbara, Ouid.
Benigna, Vide BENIGNVS.
Bruta. Horat. Dædala. Lucret.
Dites tellus, & nunquam mentita colono. Sil.
Dura. Ouid. Lutulenta. Ouid.
Effœta. Lucret. Mauortia. Virg.
Ferax. Sen. Parca. Stat.
Fertilis. Horat. Tellus gemmantes picta per herbas. Virg.
Florida. Virg.
Fœcunda. Virg. Pinguis. Virg.
Fœta. Stat. Prodiga. Ouid.
Grauida. Ouid. Salsa. Virg.
Habitabilis. Ouid. Sicca. Virg.
Inarata. Ouid. Sollida. Stat.
Infœlix frugibus. Virg. Solidissima. Ouid.

Iustissima. Virg. Tenuis. Ouid.
Læua. Senec. Torrida. Lucret.
Lubrica. Stat. Verna. Stat.
Vasta. Ouid.
¶ Adoperta tellus marmore. Ouid.
Ingens tellus aggeritur tumulo. Virg.
Aret tellus succis ademptis. Ouid.
Cauare tellurem. Virg.
Concussa tellus agmine cornipedum. Sil.
Dehiscit tellus ima. Virgil. The ground chapeth or goeth a sunder.
Excita tellus pulsu pedum. Virg.
Exercere tellurem aratro. Virg. To till the grounde.
Tellus neque mouetur, & infima est. Cic.
Humida tellus putorem nacta est. Lucret.
Perrepere tellurem genibus. Tibul.
Regnata tellus ab aliquo. Ouid.
Reuulsa tellure fodiens. Claud.
Rupta tellus. Ouid. Sollicitanda. Virg.
Scissa. Stat. Subacta. Sil.
Torpet fœda tellus. Senec.
Vacillat sub pedibus tellus. Lucret.
Telo, lonis, An instrument in warre, like that brewers vse with crosse beames to drawe water out of a ryuer.
Telones, nis, & Telon, lonis, idem quod Telonarius. Also a pole to drawe water out of a well.
Telonium, telonij, n.ge. The place where taskes or tributes are payed, or tolles taken.
Telonárius, telónarij, m.g. A gatherer of tributes: a tollar.
Telos, An ende: a tribute: a pension.
Telum, teli, n. ge. All things that may be throwne with the hande: be it stone, woode, or Iron: a darte: an arrowe: a quarrell. A weapon to fight with: a sworde.
Custos telorum, pharetra. Ouid. A quiuer.
Ictus teli. Curt.
Seges ferrea telorum. Virg. Speares standing vp thicke like corne in a fielde.
Telum, pro Gladio posuit. Virg.
Lucida tela dici. Lucret. The bright glittering of the sunne beames shaking.
Linguæ tela. Ouid.
Gelidi tela pauoris. Lucret. The motions of colde feare.
Tela. Artillerie.
¶ Acerrimum telum. Cic. Iaculabile telum. Ouid.
Acutum. Virg. Igneum. Sen.
Densissima tela. Virg. Imbelle. Virg.
Non cuitabile telum. Ou. Immane. Stat.
Exitiabile telum. Ouid. Immedicabile. Virg.
Fera tela. Lucret. Indebitatum. Ouid.
Fortia tela diuûm. Stat. Inertia tela. Sen.
Hebetiora tela. Cic. Infesta. Virg.
Inhabile imperitis telum ad remittẽdum, Vide INHABILIS.
Insuperabilia tela. Val. Flac.
Inuicta. Sen. Martia. Virg.
Mediocria, Vide MEDIOCRIS.
Missilia. Liu. Trabale telum. Virg.
Noxia. Stat. Trifulca tela Iouis. Ouid.
Penerabile telum. Ouid. Trunca. Virg.
Pennatum, Vide PENNA. Venenatum telum. Cic.
Sæua tela. Ouid. Violenta tela. Ouid.
Secunda. Ouid. Volatile telum. Ouid.
Syluestria. Stat. Volucre. Val. Flac.
Temeraria, Ouid. Vulnificum. Ouid.
Accingi telis tanquam in aciem. Tacit. To be addressed in his armour and weapons as ready to go to battayle.
Vnco telo acuingitur. Ouid.
Adactis telis mori. Ouid.
Agere telis aliquem. Vi. To chase one casting darts at him.
Aptare tela. Stat. Leui telo armari. Sen.
Stridorem teli audijt. Virg.
Cadere telo alicuius. Virg.
Cingi telis. Virg. Congerere tela. Cic.
Confringere tela. Luca. Conjcere tela. Liu.
Contorsit telum in hostes. Virg.
Tela cæca & improuida contorquere. Plin. iun.
Defendere se telis. Vir. Deijcere aliquid telo. Virg.

Depromere

Depromere tela pharetris. Virg. Arrowes.
Eijcere tela. Cels. Elapsus telis hostium. Virg.
Euellere tela membris. Lucan.
Exaturare tela. Stat.
Telum intentum excipere. Cic.
Excussa tela. Sen.
Exire tela corpore. Virg. To auoyde strokes by stepping aside with his body.
Exercere telum. Lucret.
Expedire tela. Liu. To bring forth their weapons in a readinesse.
Ferire aliquem telo. Virg. Iacere tela. Cic.
Crebra tela fundere. Virg. Illata tela dolis. Virg.
Hebetata tela. Sil.
Irrita tela iactare. Virg. To cast darts and misse.
Corusca tela iaculari. Sen.
Immittere telum. Cic. Infecta tela sanguine. Stat.
Infigere telum pectore. Sen.
Ingerere tela, Vide INGERO.
Inhibere tela. Liu. Instat telum. Plaut.
Intendere telum in iugulum innocentis. Plin.iun. To hold his weapon ready to kill an innocent and hurtlesse man.
Intenta iugulis tela. Cic. Weapons holden at mens throtes to kill them.
Intorquere telum in aliquem. Cic.
Librat telum in ictus obliquos. Ouid.
Librare telum ab aure. Virg. To swing his dart by his eare.
Mactare aliquem telis. Sen.
Medicata tela veneno. Sil. Obrui telis. Virg.
Celeri telo prostrauit vitam. Val. Flac.
Regere tela neruo. Sen. To be a good archer: to shoote wel: to vse a bow well. Retundere tela. Cic.
Reuellere de corpore telum. Cic.
Rotare telum. Stat. Spargere tela. Quint.
Stringere tela. Claud.
Subministrare tela ad manum. Quint.
Succumbere telis. Ouid.
Torquere telum in aliquem. Virg.
Transfixus telo. Sil.
Versari incolumen inter hostium tela. Cic.
Vibrare telum. Lucan. Lucida tela volant. Lucret.

Tělifer, pe. co. Adiectiuum. vt Puer telifer. Sen. That beareth weapons, dartes, or arrowes.

Temerarius, Adiect. Ou. Hoze hardie than nedeth, & wisdome requireth: foolehardie: rath: vnaduised: without iudgement: without consideration: vndiscrete: hairebrained.
Temerarium consilium. Plancus Ciceroni.
Temerarium est, ante crassitudinem pollicare viti imperare. Plin. It is rathnesse and folie. &c.
Consilio prima specie temerarium magis, quàm audax. Li.
Omnia turbulenta & temeraria & periculosa. Cic.
¶ Arbiter temerarius. Stat.
Cœpta temeraria. Sil. Rashe enterpyses.
Cupiditas cæca & temeraria. Cic.
Dextra temeraria. Ouid. Error temerarius. Ouid.
Honor temerarius. Quint.
Iudex temerarius. Ouid. An vnaduised iudge.
Turba temeraria. Ouid.
Virtus temeraria. Ouid. Rashe and vnaduised hardinesse.
Vox temeraria. Ouid.

Témere, pen.cor. Aduerb. Ter. Rashly: foolishly: vnaduisedly: aduenturously: without consideration, regarde, or good grounde: at rouers: at all aduentures: vndiscreetly: without cause.
Non scribo hoc temerè. Cic. Without a cause.
Priusquàm huic respondeas temerè, audi. Terent.
Temerè & nullo consilio administrere. Cicero. Rashly and without any consideration.
Non temerè, nec fortuitò fati & creati sumus. Cic.
Inconsultè, ac temerè dicere aliquid. Ci. To speake a thing vnaduisedly, and without regarde.
Non pol temerè est, quod tu iam times. Ter. In faith it is not without a cause, &c.
Id que euenit non temerè, nec casu. Cic. And that happened not at aduenture, nor by chaunce.
Temerè & impudenter facere aliquid. Cæs.

Non temerè fama nasci solet. Author ad Heren.
Non hàc temerè transiri potest. Plaut. A man cannot west passe this way without daunger.
¶ Illud ingeniorum velut præcox genus, haud temerè vnquam peruenit ad frugē. Quint. That kinde of ouer timely ripe wittes neuer almost proueth to good.
Non temerè nisi libertis suis deferebant. Cic. They did not lightly attribute it to any, but to their late seruaunts.

Temériter, pen.cor. Aliud aduerb. Idem Accius.

Temĕritas, pen.corr. temeriĕtatis, f.g. cui opponitur Sapientia. Cic. Rashnesse: foolehardinesse: vnaduisednesse: vndiscreetnesse: hastinesse.
Cohibere, & ab omni lapsu continere temeritatem. Cic.
Temeritas in assentiendo. Cic. Rashnesse in condescending.
Fortuna ab incŏstantia & temeritate seiungi nŏ potest. Ci.
Temeritate remota, gratissima est liberalitas. Cic.
Accessit meæ temeritati, Vide ACCEDO.
Multi faciũt multate meritate quadam fine iudicio vel modo. Cic.
Vir plenus incŏsideratissimæ ac dementissimę temeritatis.

Temeritudo, dinis: idem quod temeritas.

Témero, témeras, pen. cor. temerâre. Liu. To violate: to defile: to commit aduiterie.
Sepulchra maiorum temerata ac violata. Liu.
Corpora temerare nefandis dapibus. Oui. To distaine their bodies with vnlawfull and forbidden meates.
Cubile alicuius temerare. Ouid. To commit aduitery with ones wife.
Fluuios temerare venenis. Ouid. To poison riuers.
Lectum temerare alicuius. Ouid.
¶ Eandem Iuliam in matrimonio M. Agrippę temerauerat. Tac. He committed aduiterie with the same Julia, &c.

Temerandus, Particip. Lucan.

Temerātus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Violated: broken. vt Sacra hospitij temerata. Ouidius. The lawes of hospitalitie broken. Amicus temeratus. Ouid.
Voluntas nostra temerata est. Ouid.
Castra infausta temeratáque. Tac.

Temerātor, pen. prod. toris, m.g. Verb. Modest. He that violateth or breaketh.

Temetum, teméti, pen. pro. n.g. Pro vino accipitur. Liu. Hor. Wine.

Temulentus, Adiect. Cic. Dronken: cuppe shot.
Vox temulenta. Cic.

Temulenter, Aduerb. Col. Dronkenly.

Temulĕntia, temulĕntiæ, f.g. Plin. Dronkennesse.

Temno, temnis, tempsi, temptum, témnere. Cic. To set litle by: to contemne: to despise.
Ierunus stomachus rarò vulgaria temnit. Horat.
Et & in incessu pars non temnenda decoris. Ouid.

Temptor, toris, m.g. Verb. vt Deorum temptor. Sene. A contemner of the gods.

Temo, témonis, pen. prod. m.g. Oui. The beame of the waine, or the draught tree whereon the yoke hangeth.
Aereus temo. Virg.
Obliquo temone plausttum flectere. Oui. To turne the wagon.
Reuulsis temone axis. Ouid.
¶ Temo. Col. A stake or pole laide ouerthwart.

Tempero, témperas, pe. cor. temperâre, accusatiuo iunctum. Cic. To temper or moderate in order or measure: to rule: to gouerne: to order: to forbeare: to abstaine: to refraine.
Aequaliter temperare. Cic.
Moderatius aliquid temperare. Cic.
¶ Aciem temperare, Vide ACIES.
Aequor totum temperat Neptunus. Ouid. Ruleth.
Vesper frigidus temperat aera. Virg.
Aes temperare. Plin. To mixe or temper braſſe.
Amara temperare risu. Hor. With mirth and laughter to mitigate aduersitie.
Aquam temperare ignibus. Ho. To warme water with fire.
Vnda temperat arua arentia. Virgil. Water soupleth the dry fieldes, and maketh them soft.
Ciuitates temperare. Cic. To rule and gouerne cities.
Copiam suam cum aliquibus temperare. Ci. To mixe or temper his copie and varietie with certaine things.

Domum

Domum temperare arte. Propert.
Iras temperare. Virg. To moderate anger.
Lachrymas alicuius temperare. Ouid.
Ira temperat manus. Propert.
Lympha temperat merum. Tibul. He alayeth wine wyth water.
Mundum temperat varijs horis Iuppiter. Hora. Jupiter gouerneth the world by. xiij. sundry parres of the yeare.
Solis tum accessus modici, tum recessus, & frigoris & caloris modum temperant. Cic.
Ora temperare frænis. Horat. To rule the horse with the bridle.
Ratem temperare. Ouid.
Respublicas temperare. Plin. To gouerne common weales.
Sumptus temperare. Ouid.
Thermas temperare. Matt.
Vectigalia temperare. Plin.iun. To moderate and diminish tributes.
Vires suas temperare iustitia. Ouid.
Vnguentum temperare. Pli. To make or mixe an ointment.
¶ Temperare alicui. Cic. To spare one: to forbeare him.
Temperare alicui aliqua in re. Cic.
Aetati iuuenum temperore. Plaut. To gouerne yong men.
Animis temperare. Liu. To moderate affections: to forbeare the doing of a thing.
Vix temperauere animis, quin exemplo imperum facerēt. Liu. They did with great paine forbeare, but that, &c.
Cædibus temperare. Liu. To refraine from mans slaughter.
Gulæ temperare. Plin.iun. To eate or drinke soberly.
Hostibus superatis temperare. Cice. To vse moderation towarde enimies ouercome.
Lætitiæ temperare. Liu. To vse moderation in mirth.
Linguæ temperare. Plaut. To leaue his babling: to bridle his tongue.
Manibus temperare. Liu. To forbeare his handes: not to strike.
Sibi temperare. Cic. To stay himselfe.
Nequeo mihi temperare, quominus vnum exemplũ antiquitatis afferam. Plin. I can not forbeare, but that, &c.
Vino temperare in vnũ diem. Li. To forbeare wine one day.
Vtribus oppugnandis temperare. Liu. To abstaine from laying siege to cities.
Temperare ab iniuria & maleficio. Cæs.
A lachrymis temperare. Virg. To forbeare weeping.
A maleficio se temperare. Author ad Heren.
In amore temperare. Plaut. To vse moderation in loue.
Temperare maledicere. Plautus. To forbeare giuing of yll language.
¶ Temperatum est, Impersonale. Li. Templis deũm temperatum est. They did forbeare the robbing of temples.

Temperans, pe. cor. temperantis, Participium, siue nomen ex participio. Terent. Temperate: moderate.

Temperans, Nomen genitiuo iunctum: vt Temperans rei. Terent. That forbeareth a thing.
Non temperans famæ. Ter. That spareth not his good name
Temperans gaudij. Plin.iun. That retaineth not.

Temperanter, Aduerb. Cic. Temperatly, moderately.
Haberi temperanter. Tac.

Temperántia, temperántiæ, f.g. Cic. Temperancie: moderation: refraining of sensualitie, and vnruely affections.
Noui temperantiam & moderationem naturæ tuæ. Cic.
Temperantia, est moderatrix omnium commotionum. Ci.
Modestia vel temperãtia, quæ moderatio est cupiditatum rationi obediens. Cic.
Temperantia in præstermittendis voluptatibus cernitur. C.
Summa fuit in eius victu temperantia. Cic.
Temperantia in cibis. Plin.
Astringere ad temperantiam. Vide ASTRINGO.

Temperātus, pen. pro. Particip. siue nomen ex participio. Pli.

Temperate: moderate: without excesse: keeping meane.
Esca temperata. Cic.
Temperatum dicendi genus & æquabile. Cic.
Homo sanctissimus & temperatissimus. Cic.
Hominẽ in summa magnitudine animi multa humanitate

temperatum perdidimus. Cic.
Mens temperata. Horat.
Mores temperati & moderati. Cic.
Oblectatio temperata ex varietate sonorum. Cice. Tempered, &c.
Oratio temperata. Cic. A stile tempered.
Oratio permista & temperata numeris. Cic.
Orator modicus & temperatus. Cic.
Prela temperata. Cato. Presses made ready for worke.
Tempus anni temperatissimum. Var. A very moderate time of the yeare.
Vir iustus, temperatus, sapiens. Cic.
Vis temperata. Hor. Vsus temperatus. Horat.

Temperāte, pen. pro. Aduerb. Cic. Temperately: moderately.

Temperatio, onis, f.g. Verb. Cic. A moderation: a tempering: mixing.
Temperatio, æris. Cic. A tempering or mixing of brasse.
Cæli temperatio. Cic.
Corporis temperatio. Cic. A tempering of the body in those things whereof it consisteth.
Sol, mens mundi & temperatio. Cic.
Temperatio Reipub. Cic. An ordering and framing of the common weale.

Temperātor, pen. pro. toris, m g. Verb. Mart. He that temperech or moderateth: he that knoweth how to rule and order.
Moderator & temperator. Cic.
Salo, temperator armorum. Mar. The riuer Salo into which armourers dippe harneſſe and weapons to harden them.

Temperamentum, temperamenti, n. ge. Cic. A moderation: a temperature.
Aequare temperamentum, Vide AEQVO æquas.
Adhibere temperamentum. Plin.
Linguæ temperamentum. Liu.
Sequi temperamentum in re aliqua. Martial. To keepe a meane in doing a thing.
Tenere temperamentum. Idem. Plin.iun.
Artifici temperamento librare manum. Plin.

Temperatūra, temperatūræ. f.g. pen. prod. Temperatuer: moderation in mingling of things togither. vt, Temperatura ferri. Plin.
Temperatura cæli, Idem quod Temperies. Varro.

Temperies, pen. cor. temperiei, pen. prod. fœm.g. Temperatenesse in colde and heate. vt, Temperies cæli. Plin.iunior. A temperate ayre.
Aequalis temperies, Vide Aequalis in AEQVO, æquus.
Docta temperies fruendi. Stat. Skilfulnesse to vse things with moderation.
Temperies morum. Stat. A good moderation in behauiour.
Cæli temperie iuuatur corpus. Ouid.
Mitis temperies. Claud.

Tempestas, & Tempestiuus, &c. Vide TEMPVS.

Templum, templi, n.g. A temple or church.
Lucida cæli templa. Lucret.
¶ Templum. Varro. Heauen.
Auguratum templum. Cic.
¶ Alta templa. Virg.
Annosa. Sen. Aurea. Propert.
Aurata. Lucret. Celebria. Quint.
Inclytum diuitijs templum. Liu.
Ingens templum. Virg.
Lapidata templa, Vide LAPIS.
Laqueatum auro templum, Vide LAQVEAR.
Odoratum templum. Plin.iun.
Operosa templa Dei. Oui. Penetralia templa. Lucret.
Radiantia templa auro. Ouid.
Sacratum templum. Virg.
Sanctum & religiosum templum. Cic.
Sublimia templa. Ouid.
Sylueſtria templa Nymphārum. Lucret.
Venerabile templum. Ouid.
¶ Condere templum. Virg. Excisa templa. Stat.
Factum de marmore templum. Ouid.
Indicere honorem templis diuũm. Virg.
Institutum templa de marmore. Virg.
Ponere templum de marmore. Virg.
Ponere templum alicui. Ta. To erect a temple to ones honor.

Immania templa posuit Ioui. Virg.
Reficere templa. Horat.
Sistere templum. Tac. To builde a temple.
Statuere templa alicui. Ouid.
Structa saxo templa. Virg.
Temerata templa Mineruæ. Virg.
Violare templa. Sen.
¶ Linguæ fudantia templa. Lucret. The moist partes of the tongue.
Mentes templa. Lucret. Secrete thoughts of the minde.
¶ Templum. Vitru. The principall beame of an house.

Temporalis, Lemporarius, &c. Vide TEMPVS.

Tempus, temporis, pen. cor. n. g. Var. Time: the state of time: commodities of the present time: opportunitie: season. The power or authozitie that one beareth at any time when he is in great est estimation. The temples of the head.
¶ Obedire tempore. Cic. To doe accozding to the necessitie of time present.
Tempori amicorum seruire. Cic. To doe all we can to helpe our friendes in their necessitie and trouble.
Examinabo quid à me cuiusque tempus poscat. Cic. I will examine what eche mans necessitie requireth at my hand.
¶ Vbi tempus promissa perfici. Teren. When time commeth that promises should be kept.
¶ Tempus est abire ab his locis Ienonijs. Plaut. It is time and season to depart, &c.
Dum tempus contulendi est. Ter.
Edendi tempus. Horat.
¶ A quo tempore capti sunt. C. Since ỹ time they were take.
Ab aliqua re tempus. Terent. Leasure from &c.
Ab illo tempore, Vide AB præpositionem.
Ab æterno tempore. Cic. Alwap from the beginning.
Ad tempus, Vide AD præpositionem.
Accommodare se alicui ad tempus. Cic. Foz a time.
Ad quoddam tempus, Vide AD præpositionem.
Ex eo tempore quo primùm ex Africa nuntius venit. Cic. From the time that, &c.
Ex quo tempore tu me diligere cœpisti. Ci. Since thou first beganst to loue me.
Ex infinito tempore. Cic.
In tempus, Vide IN præpositionem.
In omne tempus, Vide IN præpositionem. Foz euer.
In reliquum tempus, Vide IN præpositionem.
Nostra consilia in sempiternum tempus spectare debẽt. Ci.
In tempore. Terent. In time: in season.
Aduenisti hodie in ipso tempore. Plaut. Thou comm'st this day euen at the very poynt and chiefe season.
In puncto temporis. Lucret.
Inter omne tempus, Vide INTER præpositionem.
Duo fuerunt per idem tempus dissimiles inter se. Ci. There were two at one time, &c.
¶ Dum ætatis tempus tulit, perfuncta satis sum. Ter. While my age suffred, &c.
Tempus anni. Pollio ad Ciceronem. The season of the yere.
Temperatissimum anni tempus. Var.
Vt tempus est dici, vide sis ne quò hinc abeas longius. Ter Is the time of the day requireth, see. &c.
Vsus lectionis, non scholarum temporibus, sed vitæ spatio terminatur. Quint.
¶ Temporis brevitas, vel angustiæ. Cic.
Compendium temporis. Vide COMPENDIVM.
Exiguum temporis. Ouid.
Fuga temporum. Hor. Gradus temporum. Quint.
Profectus est id temporis, quum iam Clodius redire potuisset. Cic. he went out at that time, when. &c.
Inclinationes rerum & temporum, Vide INCLINO.
Incommoditas temporis, Vide INCOMMODVS.
Iniquitas temporis, Vide INIQVVS.
Longinquitas temporis. Cic.
Momentum temporis, Vide MOMENTVM.
Pars temporis exigua. Lucret.
Propagatio temporis. Cic. Prolonging of time.
Puncto temporis. Lucret.
Successiua temporum. Quint.
¶ Accommoda fraudi tempora. Stat.
¶ Actum tempus. Horat. Time past.

Alienum tempus est mihi tecum expostulandi. Cice. It is an vnconuenient oz vnmeete time, &c.
Tempus discessus absurdum. Cic.
Aduersum tempus. Cic. A contrary time.
Amicum fraudibus tempus. Stat.
Augustum tempus. Claud.
Annale, Vide ANNVS.
Annua tempora. Ouid.
Anteactum tempus. Lucret. Time past.
Antelucanum. Varro. Antiqua tempora. Quint.
Tempus aptius cibo. Cels. Aureum. Horat.
Tempus asperum, atrox, difficile, dubium, durum, graue, miserum, luctuosum, turbulentum, &c. A daungerous and perilous time: a time full of trouble and aduersitie.
Asperum tempus. Cic. Bona tempora. Plin. iun.
Atrox, Vide ATROX.
Breue tempus, Vide BREVIS.
Cæcum. Cic. A troublous time.
Certum anni tempus. Plin.
Climactericum, Vide CLIMAX.
Commodum vel opportunum tempus. Cic. Meete, &c.
Congrua tempora. Claud.
Coniunctum tempus. Quint. Time following.
Dextrum. Hor. A meete and conuenient time.
Difficile. Cic.
Atrox & difficile. Cic. Dira tempora. Iuuenal.
Diurnum tempus. Quint.
Dubium. Cic. Dura tempora. Cic.
Durum tempus & crudele. Cic.
Edax rerum tempus. Ouid. Time the waster and consumer of all things.
Exiguum tempus. Ouid. Exopcrabile. Sil.
Tantum opis attulisse extremis penè temporibus. Cic. In extreme necessitie: in extreme daunger.
Extrema tempora longæ senectæ. Ouid.
Faustum tempus. Lucret.
Feruens tempus, cui opponitur Frigidum. Cels.
Festum. Hor. Frigidum. Sen.
Formidolosum. Cic. Generale. Quint.
Genitale. Ouid. Ones birth day: the time of ones natiuitie.
Genitale tempus mundi. Lucret.
Gratum tempus. Hor. Graue. Horat.
In grauissimis temporibus ciuitatis. Cic. In the time of greatest businesse and troubles of our citie.
Heroica tempora. Quint. Hybernum tempus. Ouid.
Idoneum. Cic.
¶ Temporibus illis. Cic. In those dayes: at that time.
Erat cùm literis Latinis, tum etiam Græcis (vt temporibus illis) satis eruditus. Cicer. he was (at that time serued) well learned, both in, &c.
Importunum tempus, Vide IMPORTVNVS.
Inane, Vide INANIS.
Ineluctabile. Virg. Inexcusabile. Ouid.
Iners somni tempus. Stat. Infinitum. Cic.
Infinitum tempus ætatis. Cic.
Ingrata tempora. Horat.
Iniquum tempus. Lucret hoc est, aduersum & calamitosum.
Iniquo tempore imperatum tributum. Liu. Tribute set vpon men in no time and conuenient time, out of season.
Inoffensa à valetudine tempora vitæ, Vide INOFFENSVS.
Iustum tempus pugnæ. Virg.
Læuum. Horat. An vnmeete, vncomely, oz vnluckie time.
Liberum. Cic. Longum. Sen.
Mala tempora, Optima tempora. Plin. iun. Cic.
Maturum tempus, Vide MATVRVS.
Maturo tempore adepta est coniugium. Catul.
Matutinum tempus. Cic.
Maximis Reipub. temporibus. Cic. When the common weale is in most trouble, and hath most neede to be holpen.
Miserum & perditum tempus. Cic.
Miserum & luctuosum tempus, cui Tranquillum opponitur. Lucius.
Modicum tempus. Quint.
Mollissima tempora fandi. Virg. Vide MOLLIS.
Mutum à literis tempus, Vide MVTVS.
Nocturnum tempus. Lucret. Night time.

Nubila

Nubila tempora. Ouid.
Opportunum tempus. Tullius Cælio.
Opportunum curationi tempus. Cels. A fit time to cure.
Optimum tempus. Cic. Paruum. Lucret.
Tempus præteritum, instans, consequens. Author ad Heren. The time past, present, and to come.
Priora tempora & posteriora. Cic.
Prisci temporis anni. Ouid.
Prosperum tempus. Tac.
Puerile. Ouid. Infancie: childehoode.
Quodam tempore. Ouid. Sacrum tempus. Horat.
Satium, Vide Satiuus in SERO.
Secretum. Quint.
Secunda tempora. Horat. Prosperitie.
Segne tempus. Val. Flac.
Solsticiale. Ouid. Speciale. Quint.
Spatiosum. Ouid. Summum. Cic.
Summo Reipub. tempore. Cic. In the greatest necessitie of the commonweale that coulde be.
Suo tempore. Cic. In fit and conuenient time: in due season.
Supremo tempore. Catul.
Suspitiosum tempus. Ci A suspicious time, when men dare not shew and declare their friendship to men, foz feare least they seeme to take their parte.
Tranquillum tempus. Ouid.
Tranquillum ac pacatum tempus. Cic.
Triste ac luctuosum tempus. Cic.
Turbulentum tempus. Cic.
Vacuum tempus habere. Cic. To haue leysure.
Vacuum tempus, curáque solutum. Lucret.
Verni temporis hora. Horat. Spring time.
Vespertinum tempus. Cic. The euening.
Vno tempore. Cic. At one time.
¶ Abit tempus, Vide ABEO.
Tempus abit iners. Ouid. Passeth.
Abijt iam & transfectum est tempus, quo posses videri concepisse. Tac. Is gone and past.
Absumere tempus. Cic.
Absumptum tempus malé. Ouid.
Accidit tempus, Vide ACCIDO.
Accipere tempus iustum & debitum dicitur actio, Vide ACCIPIO.
Accommodare tempus, Vide ACCOMMODO.
Accommodata tempora. Cic
Adduci temporibus. Cic. To be mooued and perswaded by the present state of time.
Adhibere tempus, Vide ADHIBEO.
Adactum tempus. Lucret.
Adesse tempus, vel ad tempus, vel in tempore, Vide ADSVM.
Amittere tempus. Cic.
Antecapere tempus, Vide ANTECAPIO.
Antripere tempus. Cic. To take occasion.
Assentiri temporí. Cic. To doe accozding to the time present.
Assignatum tempus, Vide Assignatus in ASSIGNO.
Aucupari tempus, Vide AVCVPOR.
Considera, ne in alienissimum tempus cadat aduentus tuus. Cic. See that thou happen not to come much out of season, oz in very vnconuenient time.
Capere tempus, Vide CAPIO.
Scitè & commodè capere tempus adeundi ad aliquem. Cicer. wisely to watch a conuenient occasion to go vnto one.
Capto tempore agere aliquid. Virgil. To doe a thing taking oz watching a good occasion, oz conuenient time.
Captare tempus, Vide Capto in CAPIO.
Cedere tempori, Vide CEDO.
Debita tempora complere. Virg.
Maturus compleuit tempora venter. Ouid. The woman went great with childe his full time.
Puerile tempus concessit iuuentæ. Ouid. After childhoode he came to striplings age.
Conferre tempus ad, & in rem aliquam, Vide CONFERO.
Consecutum tempus. Cic.
Conseruare & notare tempora. Cic.
Constituere tempus, Vide CONSTITVO.
Consulere tempori, Vide CONSVLO.
Consumere omne tempus in literis. Cicer. To bestow all hys

time in studie.
Conterere tempus. Cic. To waste oz spende.
Contrahere tempus, Vide CONTRAHO.
Conuenit locus, & tempus, Vide CONVENIO.
Decedentia tempora. Horat.
Dependere tempora amori. Lucan.
Temporibus Augusti dicendis non defuêre decora ingenia. Tacit. To deserue Augustus his reigne.
Aliquid temporis causa dicere vel facere. Cic.
Deferre tempora. Ouid.
Degerere tempora. Ouid.
Deuidere curarum remissionumque tempora. Ta. To appoynt times foz businesses and foz recreation.
Diuidere temporibus negotium aliquod. Terent. To do euery part of a matter in his time and conuenient time.
Tempora cum morte diuiseras, & superstite filio fruebaris omnibus tenebris. Quin. Thou partedst time with death, &c.
Dare tempora studijs. Ouid.
Eadem filius deculit de nouerca, edito tantùm alio tempore ac loco. Quint. Onely noting another time and place.
Egere tempore. Cic. To lacke time: to be so letted that he hath not time inough.
Dum est tempus, etiam atque etiam cogita. Teren. While time serueth, &c.
Iam tempus est. Terent. Now it is time.
Tempus est subducere hinc me. Plaut.
Tempus est vt eamus ad forum. Plaut.
Ad eam rem tempus non erat. Terent.
Nuncita tempus est mihi, vt cupiam filiam: olim nihil minus. Terent. Now the time is come, that, &c.
Tempus esset iam de ordine argumentorum aliquid dicere, Cic. Now it were time to speake, &c.
Non est nunc tempus. Terent.
Vbi tempus tibi erit, sat habes si tum recipitur. Terent. When you shall haue opportunitie: when you may.
Erit, erit illud profectò tempus, & illucescet aliquando ille dies, quum tu, &c. Cic. The time will come, the time will come I say, and we shall once see the day, when, &c.
Fuit tempus illud, quum mihi ab omnibus concessum esse arbitrarer. Cic. The time was once, &c.
Euoluere temporá. Horat.
Exigere tempus. Ouid.
-tempus secũ ipsa modúmque Exigit. Vir. She deuiseth with hir selfe both the time and the maner how it might be done.
Extitit tẽpus, vt florentissimis tuis rebus mea perspici posset fides. Cic. The time and opportunitie once was, that, &c.
Tarda fluunt tempora. Horat. Time passeth slowly.
Irreparabile tempus fugit. Virg.
Impendere tempus alicui. Quint.
Impendere tempus studijs, Vide IMPENDO.
Imperture tempus alicui rei, Vide IMPERTIO.
Implere tempus, Vide INPLEO.
In ea tẽpora nostra æras incidit, vt quum maximè florere nos oporteret, tũ viuere etiam puderet. Cic. Our age hath happened on such state of time, that, &c.
Incidunt sæpe tempora cùm, &c. Vide INCIDO. Oftentimes cases happen, &c.
Difficilia facti longi temporis indigent. Cic.
Intermittere tempus. Cic.
Labuntur tempora assiduo motu. Ouid.
Non largitur tempus, Vide LARGIOR.
Legere & deligere tempora cibo. Cels.
Leniet odium tempus. Ouid.
Obseruare tempus. Cic.
Oblatum tempus. Lucan. Occasion offered.
Parére temporí. Cic.
Partiri tempora in plures. Quintil. To distribute the tymes of seruice to many.
Peractum tempus. Ouid. Perdere tempora. Quint.
Orbis perfectus temporis. Virg. The reuolution of time being finished.
Ponere tẽpus alicui. Virg. To limit and appoynt a time to one.
Præsumere tempus in re aliqua. Quint.
Pronussum tempus. Ouid.
Prorogare tempus. Cic. To prolong the time.
Seruire tempori. Cicero. To doe accozding to the tyme: to doe

as time requireth : to follow the facion of the time.
Suppeditabit tempus.Quint.
Tolerare patientes tempora.Quint.
Traducere tẽpus.Cic. To paſſe the time.
Tranſmittere tempus.Cic. To ſpend or conſume his tyme.
Longo poſt tempore venit.Virg.
Tempus venit liberè loquendi.Plaut.
Vertuntur tempora annorum.Lucret.
¶ Tempora,temporum,plu.n.Vir. The temples of the head: the ſide of the head.
Ardua tempora.Stat.
Cana.Virg. Holow temples.
Flauentia.Ouid.
Trunca.Ouid. When the hornes of a beaſt are broken.
Turgentia.Stat.
¶ Aduelat tempora viridi lauro.Virg.
Cinge tempora floribus.Catul.
Cingere tempora myrto.Virg. To put on a garlande of mirtie.
Euincti tempora puniceis tæniis.Virg.
Prædura tempora fregit nodoſo robore.Ouid.
Percutere tẽpus.Author ad Her. To ſtrike one on the tẽples
Populata tempora raptis auribus.Virgil. Ones eares cut of from hys head.
Præcingens roſeo tempora vinculo.Sen.
Protecta tempora ſuluo capillo.Ouid.
Redimitus tempora lauro.Virg.
Religata tempora œno.Ouid.
Sparſus tempora canis.Ouid. Hayning hoare heares.
Tegere tempora vitta.Virg.
Velare tempora myrto.Virg.
Vincti tempora verbena.Virg.
Vnbrata tempora quercu Virg.
¶ Tempus, ſingulariter pro Capite.Catul. The head.
Témpori, Aduerb.Plaut. In tyme : at the houre appoynted : in ſeaſon.
Roget ſatiſne tempori opera ſient confecta.Cato.
Tempore, pro Tempori.Plaut.
Satis putabat ſe ad comitia tempore vẽturum, ſi pridie veniſſet.Cic. Aduenire tempore.Plaut.
Témporius, Aduerbium deductum à tempori aduerbio.Col. Before time : ſooner than needeth : more timely.
Temporius ad officinam redeant.Col.
Temporius & Serius, contraria.Col.
-modò ſurgis Eoo
Temporius cælo, modò ſerius incidis vndis.Ouid.
Temporare, aduerb. For a time.
Temporarius, A dict.Plin.iun. Pertaining to time: that continueth for a time.
Temporâlis, & hoc temporâle,pen prod.Quint. That whych endureth till a certaine tyme.
Exilium temporale.Hermogenianus.
Ingenium temporale. Curt. An vnconſtant and chyangeable wit.
Temporaneus, a, um. Done ſodenly at a tyme.
Tempeſtas, tempeſtátis, f.g.Plaut. Tyme.
Ea tempeſtate in exercitu noſtro fuere complures noui & ignobiles.Saluſt. At that tyme, &c.
¶ Tempeſtas.Virg. A ſeaſonable tyme and fayre weather : a fayre ſeaſon.
Tempeſtatem prætermittere. Cicero. To leeſe or let paſſe a fayre ſeaſonable tyme.
Bona tempeſtas.Cic. Fayre ſeaſonable weather.
Bona & certa tempeſtate conſcendas.Cice. Take chippyng in a good and ſeaſonable weather.
Egregia tempeſtas.Cic.
Idonea.Cic. A meete and conuenyent weather.
Liquidiſſima tempeſtas cæli.Lucret.
Mala tempeſtas.Cato. Euill weather.
Salubris.Claud. Wholſome.
Serena.Tranquil.
Secunda.Tac. Arridet tempeſtas.Lucret.
Captare tempeſtates, Vide Capto in CAPIO.
Ridet tempeſtas.Lucret.
¶ Tempeſtas.Plin. A tempeſt or ſtorme: a boyſtrous or troublous weather, be it wynde, haile, or rayne.

Imbres, nimbi, procellæ, turbines, reliquæq; tempeſtates. Cicero.
Aduerſa tempeſtas, Vide ADVERSVS.
Atra.Virg. Fera.Ouid.
Atrox.Claud. Inmoderata.Cic.
Marina & terreſtris tempeſtas. Vlpianus. A tempeſt by ſea and by lande.
Miſeranda.Virg. Notabilis.Tacit.
Naufraga.Valer.Flac. Perfrigida.Cic.
Poetica.Iuuen. Such a tempeſt as poetes diſcriue.
Sæuæ tempeſtates.Tacit.
Sonoræ.Virg. Turbulenta.Cic.
Turbida tempeſtas.Virg. Violenta.Sen.
¶ Pelagi tempeſtatibus actus.Virg. Toſſed wyth troublous tempeſtes of the ſea.
Auertere tempeſtates.Plin.
Tempeſtates commouentur.Cic. Are raiſed.
Magnis tempeſtatibus commotus fluuius.Cic.
Commutata tempeſtas.Cic.
Conflata ventis tempeſtas.Stat.
Continet me tempeſtas, Vide CONTINEO.
Horrida tempeſtas cælum contraxit.Horat. A terrible tempeſt gathered the ayre into thicke cloudes.
Coorta tempeſtas.Virg. A tempeſt ryſen.
Coortæ tempeſtates cælo terráque.Lucret.
Demiſſa tempeſtas ab Euro. Horat. A tempeſt ryſing from the eaſt.
Sæuior it trucibus tempeſtas acta procellis.Sil.
Fulgit tempeſtas tremulo impete.Lucret.
Fœdam tempeſtatem glomerant nubes. Virg. The cloudes gather towarde a fowle tempeſt.
Horreſcit nimbis turbida tempeſtas.Sil.
Incubuit ſyluis tempeſtas.Virg.
Lenire tempeſtates, Vide Lenio in LENIS.
Reſedit tempeſtas.Stat. The tempeſt is alayed.
Sedare tempeſtates.Plin.
Serenare tempeſtates.Virg.
Tempeſtas, per tranſlationem. Great trouble, buſineſſe, or ruffling in a common weale : a ſtorme or trouble of aduerſitie, daunger, or perill.
¶ Repentina tempeſtas popularis.Cic. A ſodaine commotion raiſed by the people.
Procella, turbo, & tempeſtas pacis.Cic.
Seditionum ac diſcordiarum tempeſtas.Cic.
Cruenta tempeſtas.Claud.
Ferrea tempeſtas.Sil. Men of warre in harneſſe.
Video quanta tempeſtas inuidiæ nobis impendeat.Cice. I ſee what a great ſtorme of enuie and hatred hangeth ouer my heade.
Maximæ & turbulentiſſimæ moleſtiarum tempeſtates.Cic.
Huius magnitudini animi tempeſtas eſt oblata formidoloſiſſimi temporis. Cicero. His noblemeſſe of heart lyghted vpon a troublous tempeſt of a moſt dreadfull time.
Tempeſtates alicuius ſubire.Cice. To aduenture daungers and troubles with one.
Defendere aliquem in tempeſtate.Cic. In aduerſitie.
Tempeſtuoſus, penult.prod.Adiectiuum. Gell. Tempeſtuous: ſtormie : boyſtrous.
Tempeſtiuus, pen.prod. Aliud adiectiuum.Cic. Done in conuenyent tyme and ſeaſon : ſeaſonable.
Conuiuium tempeſtiuum.Cic.
Capere fructus tempeſtiuos.Cic.
Homo tempeſtiuus. Plin. In good health and diſpoſition of body.
Hora tempeſtiua narratibus.Ouid. A meete time for, &c.
Ludum tempeſtiuum pueris concedere.Horat.
Mare tempeſtiuum ad nauigandum.Cic. Seaſonable.
Maturitas tempeſtiua.Cic.
Pinum tempeſtiuum euertere. Virgil. To cut downe a pine tree in due time.
Viro tempeſtiua virgo.Horat. A maiden mayyable.
Tempeſtiue,pe.pr.Aduerb.Cic. In ſeaſon: in conuenient time.
Sepultus tempeſtiuè.Ouid.
Tempeſtiuitas,pen.cor.tempeſtiuitátis,fœm.ge.Colum. Seaſon or time conuenient : opportunitie : fitneſſe of time.
Sua cuique parti ætatis tempeſtiuitas eſt data.Cic.

Corporis

Corporis tempeſtiuas.Plin.
Temulenter, Temulétia, Temulentus, Vide TEMETVM.
Tenáſimus, tenaſimi, m.g.Plin. A vayne deſire to go often to the ſtoole : and yet can doe nothing.
Tenax, Tenacitas, Vide TENEO.
Tendo, tendis, tetendi, tenſum & tentum, téndere.Virgil. To extende : to ſtretch out : to laye a ſnare: to go : to go forwarde: to go on: to endeuor: to proffer: to reach: to prepare: to lift vp : to pytende : to pitch pauilions: to aſſay: to holde vp. Arcus tendere. Virg. To bende bowes.
Oculos pariter, telumq; tetendit. Vir. He directed both his eye and his darte.
Grauitas tendebat vterum mihi.Ouid. The being with child made my belly to ſwell.
¶ Rete accipitri tenditur. Tere. A net is pitched to take an hawke.
Caſſes mihi tenduntur. Tibul. Wayes or nets are layde to take me.
Dolos tendere alicui. Hor.
Inſidias tendere alicui. Saluſt. To lie in waite to hurt one : to lay wayte to deceyue one.
Plagas tendere. Cic. To pitch hayes or nets.
Rete tendere cerulo. Ouid.
Vincula tendere capiti. Virg.
¶ Manibus tendit diuellere nodos. Virg. He aſſayeth with his handes to vndoe the knotes.
Tendere ad altiora. Liu. To aſſay to climbe higher.
Paulatim ad maiora tendere incipiet. Quin. He ſhall begin to go forwarde by litle and litle to greater matters.
Ad eloquium tendere. Ouid.
Ad ſummam tendere. Quint.
Tendere ad Conſulatum. Liu. To endeuour or labour to be Conſull.
Tendere aduerſus. Liu. To repugne.
Tendere aduerſus authoritatem Senatus, nefaſt eſt. Li. To go about to doe a thing againſt the authoritie of the Senate.
Vltra tendere. Liu. To indeuour to go further, or to do more.
Contra tendere. Tac. To withſtande : to reſiſt: to repugne.
Tendunt in diuerſum ſententiæ. Liu. Their ſentences repugne, or be contrary one to another.
¶ Tendere partinaciter. Liu.
Vaſto certamine tendunt. Virg.
Vlterius ne tende odijs. Vir. See thy hatred go no farther.
Tendebant ſumma ope, vt Conſules crearentur. Li. They indeuoured or laboured with all diligence, or to the vttermoſt that they coulde. &c.
¶ Tendere. Cic. To go on : to go forwarde.
Poſtquam tendere ad ſe Romanas naues vidit. Liu. After he ſaw the Romayne nauie to make towarde him.
Curſu tendit ad limina. Virg. He ran ſtraite to the doze.
Ad mortem tendere. Lucan.
Ad reliqua acri tendebamus animo. Ci. With fierce courage we went towarde the reſt.
Tendimus in Latium. Virg. In campum tendit. Vir.
In verticem tendere. Quint.
¶ Tendit ad ſtomachum, vel in ventrem. Pli. It ſtretcheth euen to the ſtomacke.
Deus animum per totum tetendit. Cic. God hath ſpred the ſoule thoughout the body.
Ne tot fortiſſimos viros intercluſos opprimeret hoſtis, tẽdunt in quencunque cauſam. Liu. They put themſelues to all aduentures that. &c.
Tendit palmes ſurſum. Col. The hanch groweth vpward.
Tendere curſum aliquò. Li. To run ſtraite toward a place.
Greſſum tendit ad mœnia. Vi. He goeth towarde the walls.
Iter tendebat ad naues. Virg. He went, or tooke his way towarde the ships.
Tendere iter pennis. Virg. To flie.
¶ Paruum patri tendebat Iulum. Virgil. She helde vp yong Julus to his father.
Porrigere & tendere. Cic. Brachia tendere. Ouid.
Lumina tendens ad cælum. Virgil. Casting vp his eyes to heauen.
Manus ſupplices ad cælum tendere. Cæſar. To lyft vp hys handes to heauen in his prayer.

Tendere manus ſupplices alicui, & ad aliquem. Cæſ.
¶ Tendere alicui metum aut ſpem. Cic. To offer one hope or feare : to put him in hope or feare.
¶ Eò tendit, id agit, ad eum exitum properat vir optimus, vt ſic ill Octauius propitius. Ci. This he purpoſeth, this he goeth about. &c.
In diuerſum diſciplinæ tendunt. Quintil. Their doctrines be contrary.
¶ Tendere. Val. Max. To pitch tents or pauilions.
Hic ſæuus tendebat Achilles. Virg.
Tenſus, ſiue Tentus, Particip. Hor. Stretched out.
Arcus tenſus. Stat. A bow bent.
Neruus tentus. Ouid. The ſtring of a bow bent.
Poplite tenſo ſaxa tenet. Stat.
Hubera tenta. Horat. Strouting vdders full of milke.
Tentórium, tentórij, n.g. Lucan. A tent, or pauilion.
Candida tentoria. Ouid. Ponere tentoria. Ouid.
Tentóriolum, pen.cor.Diminut. Hirt.
Tendícula, tendículæ, f.g.pen.cor. A ginne or ſnare to take birdes or beaſtes.
Tendículæ literarum. Cicer. Captious wraſtlings of euery letter, to haſte to take aduantage by it.
¶ Tendículæ. Sene. Teinters, or tenthes that imbroderers vſe. Fullers teinters.
Tendines, vel Tendones. The griſtly endes of the muſkles in mans body towarde the ioyntes : the cordes or ſinewes.
Tenebræ, pe.co. tenebrarum, tantùm pluraliter. Cicer. The lacke of light : darkeneſſe.
Via cæca tenebris. Sen.
Arcanæ tenebræ. Stat. Denſe. Sil.
Atræ tenebræ. Sil. Fallaces. Val. Flac.
Cæcæ tenebræ. Lucret. Gelidæ, id eſt nocturnæ. Stat.
Craſſæ. Cic.
Humentes tenebræ. Stat. The moyſt night.
Immundæ tenebræ. Propert. Foule darke places.
Incauæ. Lucan. Darkeneſſe wherein one cannot take heede of himſelfe.
Inertes. Virg. hoc eſt, ad nullam artem vtiles.
Nigrantes. Stat.
Primis tenebris mouit. Liu. So ſoone as it was night.
Profundæ tenebræ. Sil. Tacitæ. Val. Flac.
Pruinoſæ. Ouid. Turpes. Sen.
Quietæ. Sil.
¶ Nox lucem abſtulit tenebris. Lucan.
Obductis tenebris ſe committere. Propert.
Radij ſolis diſcutiunt tenebras. Lucret.
Fugatis tenebris dies pulcher. Horat.
Incedebant tenebræ. Tac.
Inducere tenebras terris. Ouid.
Inhorruit vnda tenebris. Virg. The ſea was terrible wyth darkeneſſe.
Inſurgunt tenebræ campis. Virg.
Laxabant aſtra tenebras. St. The ſtarre light did put away darkeneſſe.
Natant tenebræ ante oculos. Oui. There is a dimneſſe before hys eyes.
Omnia nigreſcunt tenebris. Virg.
Obortæ tenebræ oculis. Ouid.
Remotæ tenebræ. Lucan.
Reſoluit tenebras Lucifer. Virg.
¶ Tenebræ, per trãſlationẽ: vt Cudere alicui tenebras. Pla.
Offundere tenebras alicui rei. Cicer. To obſcure and make darke a thing : to diſgrace it.
Obducere tenebras. Idem. Quint.
Obducere tenebras rebus clariſſimis. Ci. To obſcure moſt famous thinges.
Quæſo quid hoc eſt? aut quid agitur? mihi enim tenebræ ſunt. Cic. For I ſee or know nothing.
¶ Tanquam ſi offuſa Reipub. ſempiterna nox eſſet, ita ruebant in tenebris, omniq; miſcebant. Ci. As though the common weale had beene for euer deſtroyed and diſordered, they ran headlong in diſturbing and confoundyng all thinges.
Iacére in tenebris. Co. To lie in the darke: to be vnknowne.
Familiam abiectam & obſcuram è tenebris in lucé vocare. Cicero. To make a ſtocke or raſe that is in contempt and

obſcure to be famous and in eſtimation.
Celare ſe in tenebris.Virg.
Trahere vitam in tenebris.Virg. To leade his life wythout renowme or fame.
¶ Tenebræ Reipub.Caſſius ad Ciceronem.Great confuſion and diſorder of the common weale.
Tenebræ, & cæcæ nubes Reipub.Cic.
Ex ſuperioris anni caligine & tenebris lucé in Repub. Calend.Ianuarij deſpicere cœpiſtis.Cic.
Tenebroſus, pen.prod.Adiect.Varro. Derp darke.
Aer tenebroſus.Virg. Palus tenebroſa.Virg.
Sedes tenebroſa.Ouid.
Tempus tenebroſiſſimum.Cic.A very darke and cloſe time.
Tenébricus, pen.cor.Adiect.Idem.Cic. Darke: obſcure.
Tenebricoſus, pen.prod.Aliud adiectiuum.Idem. That is, or maketh darke.
Obſcurus & tenebricoſus.Cic.
Iter tenebricoſum.Catul.
Ex tenebricoſa popina extractus,Cic.
Libidines tenebricoſæ.Cic.
Tenebricor, caris. To make darke.
Tenebreſco, ſcere. To ware darke.
Tenébrio, onis,m.g. He that will not be ſeene abrode by day: a theef, or craftie knaue.
Teneo,tenes,ténui,tentum,tenére.Virg. To holde: to apprehend: to hold or kepe in: to underſtand: to perceiue: to kepe backe: to hinder: to let: to make to tary: to kepe in remembrance: to remember: to poſſeſſe.
Arma tenenda digitis.Ouid.
Dextra tenens baculum.Ouid.
In manu poculum tenere.Cic.
Iunctione aliqua teneri,Cic.
Arctius tenere aliquem.Ouid.
In ſinu tenere aliquem.Ouid. To imbrace.
¶ Tenet ſe trans Tyberim in hortis. Plin.iun. He keepeth himſelfe, or he abideth on the other ſide of Tyber,&c.
¶ Multa hæreditatibus,multa emptionibus, multa dotibus tenebantur.Cic. Many things were poſſeſſed,&c.
¶ Tulliam adhuc mecum teneo.Cic. I keepe Tullia yet ſtill with me.
¶ Niſi quid te tenuit.Cic. Except any thing did let you.
Si te id non tenet, aduola.Cic. If that make you not tary.
Ventus tenuit nos.Cic. The winde ſtayed vs.
Hunc Phœniſſa tenet Dido.Virgil. Dido of Phœnicia ſtayeth or keepeth him, or maketh him to tary.
Ne diutius teneam pecunia attributa numerata eſt.Cicero. To be ſhort, or that I may not longer hold you in expectation,&c.
Non tenebo te pluribus.Cic. I will be ſhort with you: I will not holde you with many wordes.
Vix teneor quin.Plaut.
¶ Tenere hominem dicitur res aliqua.Plin.iun. To ſtay one and make him to tary.
¶ Hoc etiam tenentur Romæ homines & alliciuntur.Cic.
¶ Tenuo melius iſta,quàm meum nomen. Mart. I remember theſe things better than my owne name.
Teneatur modò illud, non ineſſe in his quicquam tale.Ci. So this onely be remembred for a ſuretie,&c.
¶ Aciem tenere, Vide ACIES.
Agnatione & gente deorum,ſiue cognatione teneri.Ci. To be of the lignage or kindred of the gods.
Eorum qui aliena tenebant,& eorum qui ſua amiſerant.Ci. Of thoſe that kept theyr owne,&c.
Per ambages tenere aliquem.Virg.
Etſi amor me grauiter conſuetudo; tenet. Tere. Although loue and familiaritie doth much moove me.
Amore alicuius magno teneri. Virg. Greatly to loue one.
Anguſtijs teneri.Cic. To be in a ſtreict.
Animos ſuſpenſos tenere.Liu.
Animos metu tenere, & acerbitate pœnarum.Liu. To reſtreine and hold in mens affections,&c.
Animos tenere dulci nouitate.Ouid.
Animo tenere.Cic. To keepe in minde.
Animo tenere comprehenſa.Idem.Cic.
In armis milites tenuit,ſi opus foret auxilio.Liu. He kept his ſouldiours redy armed,&c.

Attentos tenere, vel attentos animos. Cic. To keepe men attent.
¶ Cauſam tenere. Suet. To ouercome in his cauſe or ſuite: to caſt his aduerſarie.
Cauſam tenere apud Iudices. Cic.
Ciuitatem oppreſſam ſeruitute tenere.Cic.
Clauum rectum tenere. Quint.
Complexu ſuo aliquid tenere. Cicer. To holde a thing in his armes.
Concionibus tenere populum.Cicer. To delight and rule the people with orations at their aſſemblies.
Conſenſum aliquorum tenere. Plin. iun. To retaine and keepe the conſent of men.
Conſilium alicuius tenere.Plau. To follow and doe after ones counſayle.
Conſuetudinem ſuam tenere. Cic. To kepe his cuſtome.
Tenuit conſuetudo, vt præceptoribus eloquentiæ diſcipuli ſerius,quàm ratio poſtulat, traderentur. Qui. The cuſtome hath beene, that,&c.
Contubernium tenuit me hæc tres.Ci. This thing long troubled me.
Crimen alicuius tenere argumento aliquo. Ci. To proue and conuince by argument that is layde to ones charge.
Cunctatio me tenet. Liu. I am in doubt what to doe.
Cupiditas dimicandi cum Annibale tenuit illum. Liu. He hath a great deſire to fight with Annibal.
Curſum tenere.Ci. To kepe or continue on his courſe or race.
Curſum tenere aliquò. Virg.
Curſum alicuius tenere. Ouid. To let or ſtay ones voyage.
Curſum aliquem tenere per tranſlationem. Cic. To continue on that one hath begunne.
¶ Decorum tenere.Cic. To obſerue comelineſſe: to vſe a good grace.
Decus tenere. Cic. To obſerue and keepe comelineſſe.
Delectum rerum tenere. Cicero. To haue or obſerue choyſe of things in doing.
Teneri magno deſiderio alicuius. Cic. To haue a great deſire of ones company.
Dignitatem tenere.Quod & retinere dicitur & obſeruare.C. To kepe his dignitie.
Diſciplinam tenere. Cicer. To be ſkilfull in any diſcipline or kinde of learning.
Dolorem tenere. Cic. To refraine or hyde his ſorowe.
Dominatu alterius teneri. Cic. To be in ſubiection to one, or vnder his rule.
¶ Errore aliquo teneri. Ouid. To erre: to be in an errour.
Me literarum expectatio Theſſalonicæ tenet. Cicer. I tarie at Theſſalonica looking for letters.
Ne diutius oratione mea ſuſpenſa expectatio veſtra teneatur. Cicero. That my wordes may not cauſe you to be in longer expectation.
¶ Tenet fama, quum fluitantem alueum, quo expoſiti erant pueri tenuis in ſicco aqua deſtituiſſet,&c.Li. The fame yet continueth, when,&c. The report goeth, &c.
Famam & opinionem hominũ tenere.Cæſ. To keepe the good name and reputation that men haue of vs.
Famam tenere ſine labe. Ouid. To kepe his good name,&c.
Non tenuit omnino colloquium illud fidem. Cice. Faith and promiſſe was not kept in that talke.
Fides eum non tenet,ſed merces. Liu. He paſſeth not ſo much for his faith and promiſe, as for his profite.
Finem aliquem tenere. Cic.
Finem Britanniæ caſtris & armis tenemus. Tacit. We kepe the borders of Britaine.&c.
Aliquid firmum tenere. Cic.
Flagitijs teneri. Tacit. To be manifeſtly convicted of, &c.
Fletus tenere. Ouid. To ſtay his weeping.
Fœderibus alienis teneri. Liuius. To be bounde to keepe the leagues and couenants of other.
Fugam alicuius tenere. Lucan. To ſtay or let ones flight.
Fugam tenere per medios hoſtes. Virgil. To flie through the midſt of his enimies.
¶ Gentes tenuit in pace fideli. Ouid. He kept or gouerned.&c.
Gratiam alicuius tenere. Ci. To be in fauour with one: alſo to keepe ones fauour.
Grauitatem tenere. Cic. To keepe a grauitie.

Guber-

Gubernacula Reipub.tenere. Cic. To haue the gouernance of the common weale.
¶ Hæreditatem tenere. Cic. To inioy an heritage.
¶ Summam imperij tenere. Cæſar. To be ſoueraigne ruler or gouernour.
Imperio Romano teneri. Cicer. To be in ſubiection of the Romaine empire.
Si ianua tenebitur incendio, per parietem exibimus. Quint.
Inſaniam tenere. Plaut. To be mad or out of his wit.
Inſtitutum tenere. Cic. To continue on his purpoſe and maner of doing.
Inſtitutum ſuum tenere in omnibus rebus. Cic.
Hoc interdicto Ebutius non tenetur. Cic. Ebutius is not compriſed in this proclamation.
Iram vel inacundiã tenere. Ci. To refraine or hyde his anger.
Neque ira, neque gratia teneri. Cic. To be ſtayed,&c.
Irreitum tenere. Cic. To haue one falſe intangled.
Quò tenetis iter? Virg. Whither go you?
Iucunditatem perpetuam vitæ tenere. Cic. To be pleaſant and merry all the time of his life.
Iudicia tenere. Cicero. To haue the adminiſtration of iuſtice in matters of the lawe.
Inteiurando teneri. Cic. To be bounden with an othe.
Ius tenere. Plaut. To be ſkilfull in the law.
Ius ſuum tenere. Cic. To kepe his right.
¶ Lachrymas tenere. Cic. To forbeare weeping.
Lege aliquam tenere. Terent.
Lex tenet. Terent. The law bindeth.
Lege aut interdicto teneri. Cic. To be compriſed in it.
Teneri legibus & ſolui. Cic. To be ſubiect to lawes.
Leges eum non tenent. Cic. He is not bound or ſubiect to any lawes.
Si vllam partem libertatis tenebo. Cic. If I ſhall haue neuer ſo little libertie left.
Linguam tenere. Ouid. To ſtay or refraine.
Locum tenere. Cic. To poſſeſſe a place.
Locũ honeſtum ſeruitutis tenere. Cic. Among other ſeruants to be compted honeſt and of good eſtimation.
Tenuit cum hoc locum quendam. Cic. He was togither with him in ſome reputation.
Tenere locum. Cic. Not to depart from a place.
Tenere locum aliquem. Liu. To abide and dwell in a place.
Teneri ludis, pompa, ſpectaculis. Cic. To be delighted, or take pleaſure in playes,&c.
Lumina immota tenebat. Virgil. He looked ſtedfaſtly, neuer mouing his eyes.
¶ Mandatum tenere memori mente. Lucret.
Inmanibus tenere. Cic. To holde in,&c.
Mare tenere. Cic. To be maiſter on the ſea.
Septimum iam diem Corcyræ tenebamur. Ci. We were ſtayed at Corcyra a ſeuennyght.
Mediocritatem tenere. Cic. To kepe a meane.
Medium tenere. Cic. To be in the middes.
Memoria tenere rem aliquem. Cic. To remember.
Memoriam alicuius rei tenere. Idem. Cic.
Tenet vos memoria mei. Cic. You remember me.
Animis ac memoria tenetote. Cic. Kepe in minde and remembrance.
Metu teneri. Liu. To be in great feare.
Modum tenere vel cuſtodire: cui Excedere modum opponitur. Plin.iun.
Mora nulla tenuit vocatos. Ouid. They tarryed not after they were called.
Morbus tenet eũ. Plau. He is attached with ſickneſſe: he is ſick.
Morbo perpetuo teneri. Paulus iuriſconſ. To be alway ſicke: to haue a continuall ſickeneſſe.
Mordicus tenere, Vide MORDEO.
Morem tenere. Cic. To kepe a facion or cuſtome.
¶ Nomen æternum tenere. Virg. To kepe, or to haue a perpetuall name.
Nomen legum tenere. Ci. To kepe or haue the name of lawes.
¶ Obſidione teneri. Virg. To be beſieged.
Obſtrictum teneri fœdere. Ci. To be bound by league or truce.
Occaſionem tenere. Cic. To haue an occaſion preſently.
Occupatum & impeditum tenere. Ci. To trouble and hold occupyed.

Oculos tenebat ſub aſtra. Virg.
Pictura artificium oculos tenet. Plin.iun. Doth delight.
Tenere aliquem in oculis, auribus, complexu, &c. Cic. To loue one exceedyngly.
Odium veſtri ordinis tenet eos. Cic. They hate your order.
In officio tenere aliquos. Cæſ. To kepe men in obedience.
Omnia tenere. Cic. To haue all in theyr power.
Nihil aptius eſt ad opes tuendas ac tenendas, quàm diligi. Cl. Kept the towne with a garriſon of,&c.
Oppidum ſeptem cohortium præſidio tenebant. Cæſar. They
Oppreſſos vos tenebo exercitu Cæſaris. Cic.
Ordine rem tenere, Vide ORDO.
Ora tenere. Cic. To be ſilent: to ſay nothyng.
Ora tenere. Virg. Not to moue theyr countenances.
Obtutu defixa tenet ora. Virg.
¶ Palmam tenere. Plin. To haue the victorie.
Partem tenere in re aliqua. Cic.
Intelligebam ſine te non eſſe nobis illas partes tenẽdas propter Antonium. Ci. I perceiued that by reaſon of Antonie I coulde not iourney in that coaſt,&c.
Percepta & comprehenſa tenere. Cic.
Quam perſonam tenent, non intelligunt. Cic. They vnderſtand not what perſon or eſtate they ſuſtaine.
Planta tenet. Col. The plant hath taken roote.
Pœna aliqua teneri. Cic. To be in daunger of a puniſhment.
Portum tenere. Liu. To arriue: to be in the hauen.
In ſua poteſtate tenere. Cic.
Principatum tenere. Cic. To be chiefe.
Principatum ſententiæ tenere. Cic. To ſhew or pronounce his opinyon firſt.
Promiſſum tenere. Cic. To keepe promiſe.
Propoſitum tenere. Cæſ. To haue his intent or purpoſe.
Prouinciam tenere. Cic. To haue the gouernance of.&c.
¶ Quæſtio tenet eum, qui in ius vocatus eſt. Papin.
¶ Rationem iuris æquabilem tenere. Cic. To keepe an indifferencie in the adminiſtration of iuſtice to all men.
Rationem numerorum in oratione tenere. Cic. To know,&c.
Regna tenere. Ouid.
Religione teneri. Cic. To haue a conſcience, religion, or feare of God in doing a thing.
Rem oculis, non coniectura tenere. C. To know the thing manifeſtly by ſight and not by coniecture.
Ab improbis & perditis ciuibus Reſp. tenetur. Cic. Naughtie perſons beare greateſt ſwing or ſtroke in the common weale.
Rebus & ſtudijs aliquibus teneri. Horat.
Riſum tenere. Cic. To refraine laughing.
Rura tenere. Ouid. To be in the fieldes.
¶ Se intra ſilentium tenere. Plin.iun. To hold his peace: to ſay nothyng.
Se in ſilentio tenere. Pli.iun. To be ſtill: not to ſay a worde.
Se in æterno ſeruitio tenere. Liu.
Se in equeſtri ordine tenere. Plin.iun. To continue ſtill in the ſtate of a gentleman and aſcende no higher.
Se improbis artibus tenere. Plaut. To maintaine himſelfe by naughtie meanes.
Seſe caſtris tenere. Cæſar. To kepe himſelfe within his campe: not to come out of,&c.
Se domo tenere. Cic. To keepe himſelfe at home: not to go abrode.
Se domeſticis finibus tenere. Cice. To content and keepe himſelfe,&c.
Se ſuis finibus tenere. Ci. To kepe himſelf within his bounder.
Se loco tenere. Liu. Not to go out of his place.
Se vno loco tenere. Plancus Ciceroni. To abide ſtill in,&c.
Se oppido tenere. Cic.
Tenere ſe intra grauitatem. Plin.iun. To kepe himſelfe within the boundes of his grauitie.
¶ Hoc loco tenere ſe Triarius non potuit, Obſecro, inquit, &c. Cic. In this place Triarius coulde not holde his peace.&c.
Teneo ab acculando vix me hercule. Cic. In faith with great paine I forbeare accuſing.
Teneri non potui, quin tibi apertius illud idem ijs literis declararem. Cic. I coulde not be ſtayed, but that,&c.
Neceſe tenuit quin contra ſuum doctorem librum etiã ederet. Cicer. And he forbore not to wryte a booke alſo againſt his maiſter,

Sedem

Sedem Iouis Optimi Max. tenere. Tac.
Tenuit sententia altera. Plin. iun. The other opinion was take and allowed.
Sententiam aliquam tenere. Cic. To holde an opinyon.
Sermone suo tenere aliquem. Cic. To delight one so with hys talke that he be not wery.
In sermone tenere aliquem. Val. Flac.
Silentium inde aliquandiu tenuit. Liu. He held his peace a litle while after and sayd nothing.
Silentium tenet populus. Liu. The people holdeth their peace.
Sitis tenet hiantes. Lucret. We be very thirstie.
Somnum tenere. Cic. To forbeare sleepe.
Spem tenere Plaut. To haue some hope.
Magna me spes tenet, si ea quæ, &c. Cice. I am in great hope if, &c.
Studia agri colendi tenere. Cic. To continue still in the trade of husbandry.
Teneri studio alicuius rei. Cic. To take pleasure, or to delyght in a thyng.
Teneri ijsdem studijs. Cic.
Summum me eorum studium tenet, sicut odium iam exteraru rerum. Cic. I haue a great affection or desire to see them, &c.
Summam rerum tenere. Lucret. To be chiefe ruler.
Suspensum tenere aliquem. Virg. To keepe one in doubt.
Suum tenere. Cic. To keepe his owne.
Syluas tenere. Ouid.
¶ Tela tenere contra aliquem. Virg. To holde, &c.
Temperamentum tenere. Plin. iun. To keepe a meane.
Torpor tenet membra. Liu. The lymmes are benummed.
¶ Verecundia teneri. Liu. To be ashamed.
Vestigia alicuius tenere. Liu. To follow one by the steppes, or print of hys foote.
Viam tenere, Cic. To follow alway or example.
Perge tenere istam viam. Cic. Continue on this way.
Vincla tenent fessas naues. Virg.
Vinctum tenere aliquem. Horat.
Volupras viuendi me tenuit. Virg.
Vocem tenere. Ouid. To holde hys peace.
Voce tenere ruentē. Luc. With speking or calling to stay one, &c
Voto & promisso teneri. Cic. To be bounde with a promise.
Vrbem aliquam tenere. Cic. To haue or keepe a citie.
¶ Tene tibi. Plaut. Take thou that.
¶ Redi quò fugis nunc? tene, tene. Plaut. Tary, tary, stay, stay.
¶ Armenta tenere clausa stabulis. Virg.
Intra claustra tenere aliquem. Horat. To keepe wythin, &c.
¶ Teneri manifestò. Plau. To be taken in the deede: to be so manifestly convinced that he cannot denie it.
Teneri manifestò in rebus turpibus. Cic.
In manifesto peccato tenebatur. Cic. He was manifestly proued to haue offended.
Manifeste tenio in noxia inimicos meos. Plaut.
Tenere aliquem manifestum mendacij. Plaut. To haue taken one in a manifest lye: manifestly to conuince, &c.
Tenere manifestò furem. Cic. To haue taken or conuinced the theefe manifestly.
Tenetur manifestò auaritia hominis. Cic. The mans couetousnesse is manyfestly knowne and proued.
¶ Teneri de vi. Sen. To be guiltie of violence or murder.
¶ Teneri. Cic. To be conuinced.
Argumentis & testibus teneri. Cic. To be conuinced, &c.
¶ Scripseram tenuisse Varenum, vt sibi euocare testes liceret. Plin. iun. I wrate that Varenus had obtained, &c.
¶ Obducto latè tenet omnia limo. Virg. It couereth ouer all a great compasse with mudde.
¶ Capitolia cellà tenebat. Virg. He defended or kept, &c.
¶ Aliter leges, aliter philosophi tollunt astutias. Leges, quatenus manu tenere possunt: Philosophi, quatenus ratione & intelligentia. Cic. Lawes, so farre as things can expressely be put in writing: philosophers so farre as reason and witte can conceiue.
¶ Arcte tenere & defendere. Cic.
¶ Comperire manifestò, & manu tenere indicia mortis. Cic. To finde manifestly, and certainly to see and know tokens of murder.
¶ Incendium per duas noctes, ac diem vnum tenuit. Liu. The fire continued, &c.

¶ His causis quæ familiaritate & consuetudine tenentur. C. which consist in familiaritie.
Tribus rebus animantiū vita tenetur, cibo potione, spiritu. Cic. The life of creatures is maintained and preserued with three things, meate, drinke, and breath.
¶ Posteaquam vnum, quo tenebamur, amisimus. Cic. After þ we haue lost one thing wherewith we were maintained.
¶ Tenere. Plaut. To vnderstande.
Tenes quid dicam? Ter. Doest thou vnderstand what I saye
Tenax, tenācis, pen. prod. om. gen. Virgil. That holdeth fast: clammie: glewish: Also sparing: niggish. To much coueitous in his purpose: harde to be mooued.
Bitumen tenax. Ouid.
Ceræ tenaces. Virg. Clammie ware.
Complexus tenax. Ouid.
Equus tenax. Liu. A stiffe necked horse.
Fides longa, tenax q. Liu. Faithfulnesse long and stedfast.
Ira tenax ad extremū. Ouid. Anger continuing to the ende.
Memoria tenax. Plin. iun. A good and sure memorie.
Morbus tenax. Suet. A tough sickenesse hard to ouercome.
Passu tenaci stare. Ouid. To stande surely.
Solum tenax glebis. Plin. iun. A tough grounde.
Vincla tenacia. Virg.
¶ Restrictus & tenax. Cic. An holdfast and pinchpenie.
Tenacissimus disciplinæ. Plin. iun. One that very well foloweth and keepeth the learning that he professeth.
Tenax iuris sui dominus. Colu. A maister that will remit no part of his right.
Iustitiæ tenax. Iuuenal. A good or exact obseruer of iustice.
Tenax praui. Virg. Constant in euill.
Tenax propositi. Horat. That continueth still in hys purpose: stiffe in his purpose.
Tenacissimi sumus eorum, quæ rudibus annis percipimus. Quint. We keepe those things most surely that we learne in youth.
Memoria tenacissima. Quint.
¶ Tenax. Terent. Niggish: hard: sparing: couetous.
Pater parcus & tenax. Cic.
Custos tenax patrimonij. Quint.
Tenācitas, pen. cor. tenacitātis, f.g. Liu. Hardnesse in sparyng of expenses: niggardship: perseuering: stedfast abiding: retaining: keeping.
Cibum vnguium tenacitate arripiunt. Cic.
Tenāciter, pen. cor. Aduerb. Ouid. Fastly: surely: constantly.
Tenor, tenōris, m.g. pen. prod. Val. Max. A continuall order: forme or fashion: a continuance of a thing.
Idem tenor vitæ. Pli. iun. The same fashiō or trade of liuing.
Incœptum tenorem peragit fortuna. Ouid. Fortune continueth on the same rase that thee began.
Vno tenore. Liu. At one time without ceasing.
Tenore vno rem peragere. Liu. To doe the thyng all at one time without staying or interruption.
Vno & perpetuo tenore iuris. Liu.
Vno tenore in dicendo esse. Cic. To speake thoughly all after one fashion, neuer chaunging the maner of his stile.
Aeui tenor sine nube. Stat. Continuall course of prosperitie in ones life without aduersitie.
Pugnæ tenor. Liu. The continuall maner or state of the battaile.
Veli tenor. Lucan. Placidus tenor. Ouid.
¶ Tenor. Quint. The accent of a worde.
Acutus tenor. Quint. Grauis. Quin.
Tener, ténera, ténerum, pen. cor. Liu. Tender: young: gentle: soft: mercifull.
Tener puer. Cic. A yong childe.
Aetas tenera. Ouid. Childehoode.
Agnus tener. Virg.
Amor tener. Ouid. Tender.
Animus tener. Antonius Ciceroni. A gentle pliant minde, easily induced to any thing.
Anni teneri. Ouid. Tender and yong yeares.
Disiunctissimas terras teneris adhuc annis viri firmitate lustrasti. Pli. iun. Thou trauelledst farre countreis, &c. when thou wast a very yong man.
Arbores teneræ. Virg. Arista tenera. Virg.
Aura tenera. Lucret. A milde and cleare ayre.

Balatus

Balatus tener. Ouid. The bleting of yong lambes.
Carmen tenerum. Ouid.
Corpus tenerum. Virg. A nice and tender body.
Cupressus tenera. Virg. Yong.
Decor tener. Sen. Tender beautie quickly lost.
Equus tener, cui Vertulus opponitur. Cic. A yong horse.
Fatus teneri ac infirmi. Quint.
Herba tenera. Virg.
Ingenia tenera. Claud.
Membra tenera. Lucret.
Langor tenera. Virg. Sast.
Mentes tenera. Hor.
Manus tenera. Lucret.
Ocelli teneri. Ouid.
Oratio mollis, tenera, & flexibilis. Cic.
O tenerum, balbum q. Horat. The mouth of a yong infant.
Procera & tenera palma. Cic.
Pudor tener. Ouid. Virginitie.
Risus tener. Claud.
Saltator tener. Cic.
Somnus tener. Ouid. Delycate sleepe.
Spado tener. Iuuen. A nice and effeminate gelding.
Versus nimium teneri. Horat.
Virgines tener. Horat.
Tenera & tractabilis virtus: cui Dura & ferrea opponitur Cic.
A teneris vnguiculis. Cic.
De tenero vngui, A primis annis. Hor. From his youth.
A tenero, & A teneris, sub annis, Vide A præpositionem.
Tenérior, & tenérrimus. Plin.
Prata tenerrima. Ouid. Medowes with very tender & yong grasse.
Tenellus, Adiect. diminut. Varro. Somewhat tender.
Aetas tenella. Plaut. Childehoode.
Vulus tenellus. Stat.
Tenéllulus, pen. cor. Aliud diminut. Catul. A litle tender.
Tenéritas, pen. cor. tenerit ātis, f.g. Cic. Tendernesse, softnesse.
Teneritūdo, pen. prod. teneritūdinis, pen. cor. f.g. Idem. Varro.
Tenére, pen. cor. & Tenériter, pen. cor. Aduerb. Plin. Tenderly: louingly.
Tenesco, siue Teneresco, teneráscis, tenerascere. Lucr. Plin. To become tender and soft: to waxe mercifull and gentle.
Tenia, Vide TAENIA.
Tenōndes. The great and strong sinewes keeping the necke vpryght.
Tenor, Vide TENEO.
Tentatio, Tentator, &c. Vide TENTO.
Tento, tentas, tentāre. Colu. To assay: to proue: to handle or feele often. To tempt one to doe euill.
An potius tentem leniter, an minaciter? Plaut.
Tentabam ſpirarent an nō auræ. Plau. I assayed or tried, &c.
Tentare volui an ita dici possent. Cicero. My minde was to assay or proue, &c.
Experiar & tentabo omnia. Brutus ad Ciceronem.
Tentaui quid in eo genere possem. Cic. I did proue, &c.
Aliquem leniter tentare quo animo ferat aliquid. Cic.
Homo quum se ipse perspexerit, totumque tentarit, intelliget, &c. Cic.
¶ Aditum tentare, Vide Aditus in ADEO.
Animos tentare literis, nuntijs, donis, &c. Cæs. To tempte and proue mens mindes with, &c.
Animos aliquorum spe & metu tentare. Cicero. To proue what he can make men doe with hope or feare.
Animum alicuius tentare precando. Virg. To try, &c.
Armis rem tentare. Cic. To try the matter by force.
Verbo nefario aures alicuius tentare. Cic.
Causas latentes tentare. Virg.
Impulsas tentauit pollice chordas. Oui. He assaied þ strings.
Discrimen sui tentare. Claud.
Excutiūs breues tentant. Virg.
Experientia tentare. Varro. To make proofe: to assay.
Tentare fidem pollicii. Ouid. To proue whether one will performe that he promysed.
Fortunam belli tentare ac periclitari. Ci. To aduenture the hazarde of warre.
Nouam fortunam tentare. Cæs.
Frustrā aliquid tentare. Col. To assay in vaine.
Fugam tentauit curſu equorum. Virgil. He assayed to flye away on horseback.
Insidias tentare. Claud. Insidijs tentare aliquem. Cic.

Iter tentare via negata. Ho. To assay to go that way that he is forbidden.
Iudicium tentare pecunia. Cic. To assay with money to corrupt a iudgement.
Leuiter aliquid tentare. Quint.
Lacessere bello & tentare nationes aliquas. Cic.
Omnia tentare. Cic.
Patientiam alicuius tentare. Cic. To trie ones patience.
Precibus tentare aliquem. Ouid. To assay what he can doe with one by intreatie.
Prudentiam cuiuspiam tentare. Cic.
Scientiam alicuius tentare. Ci. To proue ones knowledge.
Spem certaminis tentare. Liu. To trie the hope of battaile.
Studium inutile tentare. Ouid.
Vires alicuius tentare. Ouid.
Via tentanda est. Virg.
¶ Tentari morbo. Cic. To be attached with a sickenesse.
Renes morbo tentantur acuto. Horat.
Dolore tentante lædituar caput aut oculus. Lucret.
Amore tentari. Ouid.
Scabies tentat oues. Virg. The sheepe ware scabbed.
Tentare pedes dicitur vinum. Virg. When it maketh men to stonke, that they cannot well go.
Pabula tentant graues fœtas. Virg.
Tentare caput dicitur vinum. Plin. To trouble the head.
¶ Tentare. Cic. To assaile: to set vpon.
Tentātus, pen. prod. Particip. Ouid. Tempted: proued.
Tentātio, tentatiōnis, f.g. Verb. Liu. A proofe: an assaying. A temptation.
Tentationes morbi. Cic. The remaines or grudges of a disease.
Tentātor, pen. prod. toris, m.g. Verb. Horat. A temptour.
-integræ Tentator Orion Dianæ. The temptour of chaste Diana to aduiterie.
Tentabundus, Adiect. Liu. Saying: prouing.
Tentāmen, pen. prod. tentāminis, pen. cor. n.g. Oui. A proofe: a trying: an assaying.
Tentamentum, tentamenti, idem quod Tentatio. Virg.
Tentamenta fidei. Ouid.
Tentigo, ginis. A stiffenesse.
Tentorium, Vide TENDO.
Tentum. A mans priuie member.
Tenuis, & hoc tenue. Plin. Thin: slender: leane: poore: small: litle or simple in estimation.
Acies tenuis. Tac.
Acus tenuis. Ouid.
Aer tenuis. Virg.
Aer purus & tenuis, Crassus & concretus, contraria. Cic.
Aqua tenuis. Liu. A litle water.
Argilla tenuis. Vir. id est, sine humore. Dissolued into dust.
Auræ tenues. Virg.
Aurum tenue. Virg.
Authoritas tenuis. Cic. Small authoritie.
Cælum tenue, cui Crassum opponitur. Cic. Thin: pure.
Census tenuis. Horat. A small substaunce or reuenue.
Cultu tenuissimo viuere. Cic. To liue sparingly and wyth a very small poste.
Damnum tenue. Claud. Small.
Discrimen tenue. Plin. Litle difference.
Distinctio tenuis & acuta. Cic. A subtile and fine distinction.
Dubitatio tenuissima. Cic. The least doubt in the worlde.
Fila tenuia aranei. Lucret.
Gloria non tenuis. Virg.
Homo tenuis, cui Locuples opponitur. Cic. A poore.
Imago tenuis. Lucret.
Loco tenui ortus. Liu. Descended of a poore kinred.
Mensa tenuis. Horat. A poore table: slender fare.
Opes tenues. Cic. Small riches.
Oppidum tenue. Cic. A poore towne.
Oratio tenuis. Teren. A low and slender stile.
Pecunia mediocris & tenuis. Cic. Litle money.
Pluuia tenuis. Virg. A small raine.
Præda tenuis. Cæs. A litle pray: a small bootie.
Remedium tenue. Plin.
Sermo tenuis. Horat.
Disputare sermone tenui & exiguo. Cic.
Sonus tenuis. Ouid.
Suspicio tenuis. Cic.
Spes tenuis. Cic. Small hope.
Tellus tenuis. Ouid.

Testis

Testis obscurus & tenuis.Ci. A paore & vnknowne witnesse.
Textura tenuis.Lucret.
Tenua vellera.Varg. Fine.
Vestes tenues.Ouid. Ventus tenuis.Virg.
Magnæ quondam vrbis tenue vestigium.Pli. A small token of that was once a great citie.
Victus tenuis: cui Copiosus opponitur.Cicer. Slender and poore liuing.
Vinum tenue.Ouid. Small wine.
Tenuis viribus.Plin. Weake: of small force.
¶ Quo tenuiores cum principibus æquari se putarint. Cic. Wherein the poore sort did thynke themselfe to be equall with the chefe of the citie.
Tenuissima membrana.Cic. A very thin rine or skin.
In minimis tenuissimísque rebus labi. Cic. In the least and smallest matters.
Relinquere alicui tenuissimum patrimonium. Author ad Heren.
Stamina tenuissima.Ouid.
Toga tenuissima filo.Ouid.
Tenuiculus,pen.cor.Adiectiuum diminutiuum.C. Very little or simple: slender or thin.
Tenuitas,pen.cor. tenuitátis, f.g.Plin. Smalnesse: powertie: leannesse: slendernesse.
Cauda prælonga in tenuitatem desinens. Plin. A long taile with a small ende: sharpe towarde the ende.
Tenuitas fugit aciem.Cic. It is so small it cannot be seene.
Quosdã,valetudo modò bona sit,tenuitas ipsa delectat.Ci. Thinnesse and leannesse it selfe,&c.
¶ Tenuitas.Cic. Powertie.
Aerarij tenuitas. Cice. Powertie and lacke of money in the common treasurie.
Hubertas, & Tenuitas frugum,contraria.Cic.
Verborum tenuitas.Cic.
Tenúiter, pen.cor.Aduerb.tenuius, tenuissimé.Cic. Scantly: barely: thinly: poorely: slenderly.
Aluæ tenuiter confectæ.Cæs. Made very thin.
Tenuiter æstimare.Cic. To esteeme smally worth.
Philosophorum mos tenuiter differendi.Ci. To reason subtilly, in a slender stile.
Respondere tenuiter & nugatorié. Author ad Heren.
Illæ tenuius,& acutius, & subtilius tractãtur, hi autem grauius, & ornatius,&c.Cic.
Ténuo,tẽnuas,tenuãre.Virg. To make small, thin,or slender: to make leane or feeble.
Adipes tenuare.Quint.
Carmen tenuare.Propert. To make a verse in a sleder stile.
Curæ tenuant corpus.Ouid. Care maketh leane the body.
Silices tenuantur ab vsu.Ou. Flintstones are worne with vse
Vomer tenuatur ab vsu.Ouid. Is worne.
Macie vultum tenuare.Propert. To make thin,&c.
Tenuãtus, pen.prod. Particip. Made thin,slender,or leane. vt Corpus tenuatum recreare.Horat.
Vox tenuata.Ouid. A small voyce.
Tenus,huius tenus,m.g.Plaut. A stake. The nocke or ende of a bow.
Tenus, Præpositio, Ablatiuo deseruit, sempérque in singulari postponitur ablatiuo: vt Hactenus,eátenus,quátenus,verbo tenus, ore tenus, capulo tenus.Virg. High, or vp to.
Cauda tenus.Cic.
Collo tenus supereminet omnes.Ouid. Shee is higher then all other by the necke.
Credito tenus.Paul. Euen to the summe that is due.
Ianua ac limine tenus domum claudit.Tac.
Muro tenus.Paul. Euen to the wall.
Modò pectore, modò ore tenus extantes.Tac.
Porta tenus.Tac. Euen to the gate.
Solo tenus.Col.
Talo tenus vestigia tingit.Ouid. Vp to the ankles.
Antiochus à Scipione deuictus Tauro tenus regnare iussus est.Cic. To the mountaine Taurus and no further.
Titulo tenus fungi genere aliquo militiæ.Suet. To be in any kind of warfare by name and title onely & not in effect.
Verbo tenus.Cic. In worde onely.
Vitio tenus.Col. To the quicke.
Vmbilico tenus.Liu. Vp to the naulll.

¶ In plurali ponitur cum genitiuo, & etiam cum ablatiuo. Virg. Crurum tenus à mento palearia pendent. Downe to the legges.
Demittere se inguinibus tenus in aquam calidam. Cels. Vp to the groines.
Labrorum tenus.Lucret. Euen to the lippes.
Est quodam prodire tenus, si non datur vltra.Horat. A man may come to a certayne degree, though he can attayne no further.
Tepeo, tepes. Vide TEPIDVS.
Tephria, tephriæ, f.g.Plin. A kinde of marble.
Tepidus,tépida,tépidum,pen.cor.Plin. Meane betweene cold and hote: warme: lukewarme.
Tepidæ & egelidæ aquæ.Plin.
Tepidum lac.Virg. Milke hote from the cow.
Dies tepidus.Ouid. A warme day.
Tepidior tempestas.Var. A more warme season.
Tepidus fulgor syderis. Plin.
¶ Tepidus, pro Calido aliquando ponitur.Lucret. Hote.
Ignes tepidi.Ouid. Hote. Sol tepidus,Virg.
¶ Tepidus vapor.Lucret. The warme vapour.
¶ Tepidus homo.Plaut. One that is colde and nothing hote or earnest in his matter.
Mens tepida.Ouid.
¶ Tepidus humor.Vir.A noysome and vnpositable humour.
Tepidarium,tepidarij,n.g.Paulus iurisconſ. A baine,stewes or hote house.
Tepidarium.Vitru. A vessell wherin water is made warme.
Tepido,tepidas,penul.cor.tepidãre.Plin. To become hote: to make warme.
Tepeo, tepes, tepui, tepêre.Plin. To be warme or hote.
Temperate tepere.Cato.
Aqua tepet.Ouid. Aura tepet.Ouid.
Tepet igne maligno focus.Mar.When one bieth wood here.
Tepens, Particip. Warme.
Auræ tepentes Zephyri.Virg.
Buxi tepentes.Mart. Locus tepens.Col.
Cineres tepentes.Stat. Sol tepens.Ouid.
Ver tepens.Ouid.
Tepefácio,tepéfacis,pen.cor.tepefeci,pen.prod.tepefactum, tepefacere.Cic. To make warme.
Ferrum tepefecit in iugulo matris.Horat.
Terra semen tepefactũ vapore & cõplexu suo diffundit.Ci.
Terra tepefacta cruore.Virg.
Tepefco,tepefcis,tepui,tepescere.Ci. To ware hote or warme, to relent from heate.
Fixo ferrum in pulmone tepescit.Virg.
Mentes tepescunt.Lucan. Their mindes ware colde.
Tepor, tepóris, m.g.Plin. Warmth, or warmenesse.
Externus & aduentitius tepor.Cic.
Egeliditepores.Catul. Lenis tepor.Ouid.
Lentus tepor, Vide LENTVS.
Teporátus, pen.prod. Adiect.Plin. Made somewhat warme.
Ter, Aduerbium numerale.Virg. Thrise: three times.
Ter Consul.Plin. Thrise Consull.
Ter amplus Geryones.Horat. Geryon that hath.iij.bodies.
Ter fœlix.Ouid.
Ter tanto peior.Plaut. Three times so ill.
Ter quatuor.Cic. Twelue.
Ter & quater. Horat.
Térque quaterque beati.Virg. Exceeding happy.
Ter & vicies.Plin. Three and twentie times.
Ter ternus.Var. Three times three.
Ter in anno.Cic.
Tercentum.Virg. Three hundred.
Tercenteni, pen.prod.plurale tantùm, Adiect. Idem. Mart.
Terdeni, pen.prod.plur.n.Adiect.Mart. Thirteene.
Tergeminus,pen.cor.Adiect. Three double: triple. vt Tergemina victoria.Liu.
Proles tergemina.Stat.
Tergeminus in scelere.Cic.
¶ Tergeminus, pen.cor.Plinius. Three chyldren borne at one time.
Tergemini fratres.Lin.
Ternus, vel potius Terni, púr. Adiect.Plaut. Three.
Quum loquimur terni. Cic. When we speake three togither.

Imma-

Immane est vitium, dare millia terna macello.Hor. To bestow three thousande at the shambles.
Terni deni.Plin. Thirtene.
Ternarius, Adiect. Of three. vt Ternarij scrobes.Col. Ditches three foote euery way.
Tertius, Adiect.Plin.iun. The thirde.
Tertius dies est, quòd audiui recitantem Sentium auguri-num.Plin.iun. It is three dayes since I hearde,&c.
Tertio quoque die.Cic. Euery thirde day.
Tertio quoque verbo.Cic. At euery thirde worde.
Tertius in pretio,vel authoritate.Plau. The third in value: best sauing two.
Tertio loco.Plin. Thirdly: in the thirde place.
Tertium locum Milesiæ oues obtinent. Plin. The sheepe of Miletus are thirde in worthinesse or value.
Tertiæ notæ herbæ.Col.
Tertiánus,pen.prod.Adiect.Of the third day. vt Tertiana febris.Cic. A feuer tertian.
Tertiana quoque absolutè,idem significat: quod & pluraliter etiam frequentius legitur.Plin.
Tertiani, tertianórum.Tacit. Souldioures of the thirde bande, troupe or compante.
Tertiò, Aduerb.Ter.Col. The thirde time.
Tertium, Aduerbium,vt Tertiùm Consul.Liu. The third time Consull.
Iterum ac tertiùm iácere.Cic. To cast twice or thrice.
Tertio, tertias, tertiãre. To make the third tilth in ground. vt Terram vel solum tertiare.Col.
Tertiatio, onis, f.g.Verb. Col. The doing of a thing the thirde time.
Terti&rius, Adiect. Of the thirde sort. vt Tertiarium stannum. Plin.
Tertiarium, rij, n.g.Cato. A thirdendrale: a tierce.
Tertiata verba. Wordes vnperfitely pronounced for feare, as they doe that being in feare of him to whome they speake, stamble otter euery thirde worde.
Terebéllum, terebelli, Vide TEREBRA.
Terebínthus,terebinthi,& Terebynthus,cum ypsilo,f.g.Pl. A tree out of which issueth a gumme, called commonly turpentine: that which now they vse for turpentine is the resine of3ere tree.
Terebinthinus, pen.cor.Adiect. Of turpentine. vt Terebinthina resina.Plin.
Terebrum, idem quod terebra.
Terebra, terebræ, pen.cor.Col. An anger or wimble where-with holes are bored. Also an instrument to graue in stones.
Terebellum, terebelli, Diminut. A prancer.
Terebro, terebras, pen.cor.terebrãre.Virg.Colu. To bore or make an hole with a wimble or anger.
Puncta quæ terebrantur acu Mart.
Buxum terebratum per rara foramina Ouid.
Terebratio,terebrationis,f.g.Ver.Col. A boring with a wimble or anger.
Teredo, pen.prod.terédinis,pen.cor.f.g.Pli. A little worme that eateth woode. Sometime a moth that eateth garments.
Teres, teretis, pen.cor.om.g.Vir. Long and round like a tree or pillar. Smooth: cuen.
Aures teretes & religiosæ.Cic. Of fine iudgement, and curious in esteeming a stile.
Habere aures teretes.Cic.
Ceruix teres.Cic. Gemma teres.Virg.
Collum teres.Ouid. Lapilli teretes.Ouid.
Digiti teretes.Ouid. Malum teres.Ouid.
Oratio teres.Ci. A stile running pleasaunthy without great ornaments of eloquence.
Plagæ teretes.Horat. Skettes made of rounde coynes.
Puer teres.Horat. Structura teres.Plin.
Suræ teretes.Ouid.
Totus teres atque rotundus.Horat. All full and persite of himselfe without others helpe.
Tererum, tri, n.g. An instrument wherwith a thing is made rounde.
Tergemini, Vide TER.
Tergiuersor, Vide TERGVM.
Tergo,tergis,tersi,tersum,tergere: vel Tergeo,terges, tersi, tersum, & secundum antiquos tertum,tergére.Iuuenal. To

wipe: to make cleane: to scoure.
Lumina tersit manu.Ouid.
Tergere fossas veteres.Cat. To purge or scoure old ditches.
Tergoro, tergoras, Vide TERGVS.
Tergum, tergi,n.g.Virg. The backe of a man, beast, or any other thing.
Horrentia terga suum. Virgil. The backes of swine rough with bristles.
Immane tergum leonis.Virg.
Ingentia terga boum.Virg. Lubrica terga.Virg.
Ostreatum tergum.Plaut.
Recuruum tergum Delphinis.Ouid.
Sessile tergum.Ouid. A large backe that one may sitte on.
Summum tergum.Ouid.
¶ Cædere terga.Catul. Considere tergo tauri.Oui.
Terram consternere tergo. Virg. To lie on his backe vpon the grounde.
Conuertere terga, Vide CONVERTO.
Squamea terga conuoluens anguis.Virg.
Lubrica terga conuoluit coluber.Virg.
Victa dabat terga.Ouid.
Dare terga.Quin.To run away:to turne their backs to flee.
Dare terga versa fugã. Virg. To turne their backs and flee.
Dare terga fugæ, Idem.Ouid.
Dare tergam in fugam, Idem.Ouid.
Impugnare hostium terga.Liuius. To assault their enimies at their backes.
Insilire tergo alicuius.Ouid. To leape on,&c.
Laceratum virgis tergum. Liu. Ones backe beaten that the bloude followeth.
Nudare terga fugæ.Virg.
Plecti tergo. Horat. To be beaten on his backe: to be backe beaten.
Præbere terga effugio.Tacit. To turne their backes & flee.
Præbere terga fugæ, Idem.Ouid.
Recipere ad terga.Plin.
Inambulare manibus ad tergum reiectis.Asin.Ciceron.To walke with his handes behynde him.
Grues in tergo præuolantium colla & capita reponunt. Ci.
Secare terga verbere.Tibul.
Vertere terga.Liu. To turne their backes in flying.
Vinctus post tergum nodis ahenis.Virg.
¶ Scriptus à tergo. Iuuenal. Written on the backe side.
A tergo sequi.Virg.
Aliquem à tergo adoriri.Cic. To set on one at his backe.
A tergo & à fronte,pro anteriore & posteriore parte, Vide A VEL AB præpositiones.
Teneri à tergo, à fronte, à lateribus.Cic.
A tergo & à fronte videre, pro diligenter. Ex Homero.
A tergo lupi, & à fronte præcipitium. Prouerbium.
Tergum collis.Liu. The hinder part or backe side of an hill.
Glauca terga aquæ.Claud.
Glacialia terga fluuiorum.Claud.
Aerea terga loricæ.Stat. The backe sides of a coate of fence.
¶ Tergum, pro tergore aliquando accipitur.Virg.
Tergiuersor,tergiuersaris,tergiuersári.Cic. To turne backe: to deny: to baft: to ouerthwart: to runne away and fight still.
Tergiuersari contra aliquem.Cic. To baft,and in no wise to come to any reasonable poynt.
Tergiuersari in re aliqua.Cice. To hafte or ouerthwarte in a matter: to wrangle.
Tergiuersari huc & illuc.Cic.
Hunc æstuantem & tergiuersantem iudicio ille persequitur.Cicero.
¶ Tergiuersari.Martianus. To leaue of his action: to fall to a nonsute.
Tergiuersátio,onis,f.g.Verb.Cic. Bafting: ouerthwarting: a nonsute in the law: when the plaintife letteth his matter fall.
Tergiuersátor,pen.pro.tergiuersatóris,m.g. One that runneth backe and yet will not giue ouer: an hafter: an ouerthwarter: a wrangler.
Tergus, tergoris, pen.cor.n.g. Plin. An hide of a beast.
Impenetrabile tergus ad, Vide IMPENETRABILE.
Squalenti tergore serpens.Sil.
Terginus,pen.prod.Adiect.possessiuum à Tergus Made of a beastes hide. vt Terginum lorum.Plaut. A leather thong.

Tergoro,

Tergoro,tergoras, pen.cor.tergorâre. To put on a skin, hide, or couering. vt Luto se tergorare. Plin. To ouercouer it self with an hard plaister of durt.
Terma, matis,n.gc. The extremitie: the ende of any thing, the sole of the foote.
Termentarium. A linnen cloth wherwyth the body was couered.
Tormentum : idem quod detrimentum.
Termes,tĕrmitis,pen.cor.m.ge.Hor. A bough plucked of the tree with the fruite on it.
¶ Termes. Feil. A litle worme that eateth flesh, or wood also.
Termillum,li,n.g. A pot of wine allway set on the table, that euery man might take as much as he would.
Terminus, tĕrmini,pen.cor.Ci. A signe declaring one mans land or ground from an other : A bound : a limite. The ende of any thing.
Pangere terminos, Vide PANGO. To sette boundes or meeres.
Constituere sibi certos fines & terminos.Cic.
Nullis terminis circumscribere aut definire ius suum.Cic.
¶ Terminus.Cic. The ende of any thing.
Omnium ætatum certus est terminus : senectutis autem nullus certus est terminus.
Angustus æui terminus.Virg.
Finis & terminus contentionum.Cic.
Malorum terminus.Lucret.
Longius, quàm vitæ termini postulant,cogitare.Cicer. To looke or minde further, then the boundes and compasse of his life requireth.
Terminus supremus.Plin.
¶ Stabilis rerum terminus.Hor. A stedfast ende of things.
Si hic terminus hæret.Virg. If this be an ende certaine and vnmutable.
Imitabilis terminus.Claud.
Terminâlis,& hoc terminâle, pen.pro. Belonging to bounds. vt, Terminalis lapis. A meere stone.
Tĕrmino,tĕrminas,pen.cor.terminâre.Cic. To end: to finish: to bounde : to appoynt boundes or marches.
Terminare bona voluptate.Cic. To define that the ende of all goodnesse is pleasure.
Terminare sententiam.Cic. To ende his sentence.
Vnde est orsa in eodem terminetur oratio.Cicer. That my talke may ende there as it began.
Clausulam longa syllaba terminare.Cic.
Intra aliquid terminari.Quint.
¶ Terminare.Cic. To assigne marches, boundes or limites.
Imperium terminare Oceano. Virg. To extende his empire to the Occean sea.
Stomachus palato extremo atque intimo terminatur. Cic.
Subiectos campos oculis terminare haud facilè queas.Liu. A man cannot well see to the ende of the fieldes, they are so large.
Terminare modum alicuius artis.Ci. To make an end of,&c.
Rem infinitam terminare.Cic.
Cogitationes suas terminare.Cic.
Spem possessionum terminare.Cic.
Terminâtus,pen.pro.Particip.vt Terminatus ager. Bounded.
Terminatæ diuitiæ.Cic. Riches limited.
Oratio conclusa & terminata.Cic.
Terminâtio, terminationis, f.g.Verb.Finitio.Ci. A bounding or ending.
Concludi aliàs alia terminatione.Cic.
Terminatio aurium. Cicer. A certaine measure concluding with the iudgement of the eares.
Ternus, Vide TER.
Tero,teris,triui,tritum,tĕrere.Pli. To rub: to breake: to bruise to crombe in pieces : to weare.
Barba aspera terit amplexus.Tibul. A rough bearde maketh a woman weary of embracing.
Calcem calce terit.Virg.
Fræna teruntur dente equi.Ouid.
Area terit fruges.Virg. Corne is threshed on the flooze.
Inguina terere.Iuuen.
Iter terere.Virg. To haunt a way : to go often in a way.
Iter propositum terere.Propert.
Manum terere duro labore.Virg. To weare,&c.

Meta terenda rota.Ouid.
Mola terere.Plin. To grinde.
Porticum terit ambulator.Martial. The walker weareth the porche with oft going.
Prata terenda rotis.Propert.
Radios triuere rotis.Virg.
Vestis teritur assiduè.Lucre. The garment is alway worne.
Via cunctis terenda.Prop. A way to be oft vsed of all men.
¶ Terere tempus.Liu. To spende time.
Sermonibus tempus terere. Liu. To spend time with talke.
Aetatem in rebus discendis terere.Cic. To spende,&c.
Aetas teritur bellis.Horat.
Terere otium conuiuijs. Liu. To passe his vacant time in banketting.
Pectus terere amore.Propert.
Hoc verbum satis hesterno sermone triuimus.Cic. We vsed this worde often inough in,&c.
Rerum nomina notarum, quæ nunc consuetudo diuturna triuit.Cic. Which custome now hath brought in oft vse.
Tritus, Particip.Plin. Worne : broken : wasted : much vsed.
Area trita frugibus.Ouid. A flooze worne with often threshing of corne.
Iter tritum.Cic. A way much vsed.
Vestis trita.Horat. A garment ouerworne.
Via trita humano pede.Trib. A way that men haue gone in.
Via trita laudis.Cic. A common way to get praise.
Lacerna trita.Martial. Ouerworne.
Tritum sermone prouerbium. Cic. A common prouerbe in euery mans mouth.
In Græco sermone tritum atque celebratum.Cic. Common and of much vse in,&c.
Visitatum & tritum verbum.Cic.
Tritus, huius tritus, masc. gen.Plin. The acte of breaking or threshing.
Trituro, aui, are. To threshe corne.
Trituratio, onis, f.g. A threshing.
Tritûra,trituræ, f.g pen.prod.Colum. A threshing: breaking : cromming.
Tritor,tritôris, pen.prod.m.g.Verb.Plaut. He that weareth or breaketh away any thing: he that breaketh or crômeth small.
Tritor colorum.Plin. A grinder of colours for a painter.
Terra, terræ,f.g.Cic The earth: a prouince,land, or countrey: a grounde. Also the world.
Terra pilæ similis.Ouid.
Ad terram, Vide AD præpositionem.
A terra ad cælum percontari.Plaut.
¶ Terra.Cic. A prouince or lande.
¶ Ardua terrarum.Virg. Mountaines.
Bonitas terræ.Lucret. Good nature of the grounde.
Domesticus natiuusque alicuius gentis ac terræ sensus.Ci.
Fertilitas terræ.Ouid.
Filij terræ.Cice. Base persons whose stocke or kinred is vnknowne, or, men risen vp of naught.
Gremium terræ.Lucret. Margo terrarum.Ouid.
Hiatus terræ.Ouid.
Oræ terrarum.Hor. Regions : countreis : the vttermost borders or barkes towarde the sea.
Orbis terrarum.Virg. The whole world.
Ordo terrarum.Plin.
Regnator terrarum.Stat.
Sator terrarum.Stat. God, maker of the world.
Situs terrarum.Horat.
Tremor terræ.Plin.iun. An earthquake.
Viscera terræ.Ouid. The innermost partes of the earth.
¶ Alcrix terra.Cic.
Aprica terra, Vide APRICVS.
Arata.Ouid. Aurifera.Sil.
Arenacea, Vide ARENA. Barbara,Ouid.
Arenosa.Ouid. Beata.Ouid.
Argillosa.Varro. Bituminosa.Vitruuius.
Aspera tractatu terra.Plin. Bona, Vide BONVS.
Breuissima, Vide BREVIS.
Cariosa, Vide CARIES. Caua.Virg.
Columbina.Plin.
Cruda.Lucan. A peece of greene earth.
Crudelis, Vide CRVDELIS.

Deserta

Deserta. Vir.
Desolata. Ouid. Ferax. Ouid.
Diuissima. Virg. Fœta. Lucret.
Frugiferentes terræ. Lucret.
Glareosa. Palladius.
Gracilis tesra. Sen. A long streite lande.
Graminea. Virg. The greene growinde.
Graues terræ. Virg.
Herbosa terra. Ouid. Hospita terra. Virg.
Hiantes terræ. Lucan. Hostilis. Lucan.
E terra huberi nasci. Quint.
Ieiuna terra, Vide IEIVNIVM.
Impia. Ouid. Lassa, Vide LASSVS.
Iners. Hor. The earth vnmoueable. Latæ terræ. Ouid.
Infamis. Ouid. Luuosa. Plin.
Infesta. Ouid. Lutulenta. Col.
Ingrata. Ouid. Magna terra. Virg.
Terra inops pacis. Ouid. Mater terra. Lucret.
Inuisa. Hor. Maurtia. Virg.
Lapidosa. Varro. Col. Metalliferæ terræ. Sil.
Nefasta terra, Vide NEFASTVS.
Nigra. Virg. Obesa. Virg.
Omniparens, Vide OMNIPARENS.
Parens. Virg. Paterna. Ouid.
Paupere terra missus. Virg.
Peregrina. Ouid. Pingues terræ. Virg.
Potentes. Virg. Solida terra. Ouid.
Punicosa. Vitru. Sterilis. Ouid.
Suspensa. Vide SVSPENDO.
Vasta. Virg. Vber. Propert.
Vndosæ terræ. Sil.
¶ Abscondere in terram. Col. To hide in the grounde.
Accersere aliquem ex vltimis terris. Ci. Out of far countries.
Affecta sterilitate terra, Vide AFFECTVS.
Arrollere se à terra, Vide ATTOLLO.
Calentes terræ. Horat.
Certat cum terris feracissimis Aegyptus, Vide CERTO.
Circunfusa terra mari Atlantico, Vide CIRCVNFVNDO.
Circunscribere terram sureulo, Vide CIRCVNSCRIBO.
Colere terras. Virg.
Concidit ad terram grauiter. Virg.
Concussa terra. Liu. The earth shaken.
Contingere terram osculo, Vide CONTINGO.
Conuexæ terræ in maria, Vide CONVEHO.
Curuare in terram. Plin. To bend downe toward the ground.
Patria terra decedere. Vi. To go out of his native countrey.
Defodere aliquid in terram. Lucret.
Dehiscunt terræ ardore. Vi. The ground chappeth with heat
Dare ad terram, Vide AD præpositionem.
Domita terra. Ouid.
Effossa terra. Lucan. Excedere terras. Virg.
Excoquit terram sol. Lucret.
Ferire terram pede. Virg.
Frigescit terra. Lucret.
Frui prosperiore terra. Ouid.
Habitare terras. Ouid. Iacentes terræ. Ouid.
Iacentes terræ ad Hesperum. Plin. Lying towarde,&c.
Infectari terram assiduis rastris. Virg.
Insterni terra. Stat. To be couered with earth : to be buried.
Inuertere terras vomere. Virg. To till the grounde.
Inumbratur terra. Lucret.
Nox inuoluens terram vmbra. Virg.
Irrorat terras Eous nouo sole. Virg.
Lustro vagus terras. Stat.
Dies lastrabat lampade terras. Virg. The worlde.
Madefacere terram. Col.
Mandare semina terræ, Vide MANDO.
Moliri terram, Vide MOLIOR.
Mouere omnes terras, omnia maria. Cic.
Mouet terra. Suet. The earth quaketh.
Nauigare terram. Cic. Vide Nauigare in Nauis.
Nititur terra suis stirpibus. Cic.
Obire terras, Vide OBEO.
Nox obruit terras roriferis vmbris. Lucret.
Obstruere terras. Ouid. Offringitur terra. Var.
Nox operit terras. Virg.

Pauida terra & complanata. Plin.
Pellere terram pede. Lucret. To stampe on the grounde.
Penetrare sub terras. Vide PENETRO.
Perambulare terras. Varro.
Perdomare terram, Vide PERDOMO.
Venti perflant terras turbine. Virg.
Persodere terram, Vide PERFODIO.
Perstringere terram aratro, Vide PERSTRINGO.
Premere terras. Lucan. To rule or gouerne countreys.
Pressit terram posito genu. Ouid.
Procumbere terræ. Ouid. Profanatæ terræ. Stat.
Proscindere terram validis iuuencis. Virg.
Proscindere terram pressis aratris. Lucret.
Rudem terram proscindere. Varro.
Proscindere ferro solum terræ. Lucret.
Quatere terram alterno pede. Hor. To daunce : to stampe with one foote after another.
Radit terras Aquilo. Hor.
Relinquere dulces terras. Virg.
Rimari terram rastris. Virg.
Scalpere terram vnguibus. Hor.
Scindere terram aratro. Ouid. To plough.
Solutæ terræ. Horat. Grounde deliuered from colde that it was stranid with in winter.
Aurora spergit terras lumine. Lucret. The morning giueth sight to the worlde.
Subigere terram vomere. Ouid.
Succedere terras alicuius. Virg.
Nox texit terras caligine. Lucret. The night did ouercast the earth with darkenesse.
Veræ tument terræ. Virg.
Tundere terram pede. Horat. To stampe on.
Vertere terram. Virg. To till the grounde.
Vertere terram ferro. Virg. Idem.
Vda terra viret gramine. Ouid.
¶ Nationibus terra marique imperare. Cicer. To rule ouer countreys both by sea and by lande.
Bellum Italiæ terra marique inferamus. Cic. Let vs make warre on Italie both by sea and by lande.
Conquirere aliquem terram mariue. Vatinius. Cic.
Territôrium, territôrij, n.g. Pomponius. Pli. A territorie: the fieldes or countrye lying within the boundes of a citie.
Minuere territorium. Cic.
Terréus, Adiectiuum. Of earth. vt Vas terreum. Colum. An earthen vessell.
Terraceus, a, um. Of earth.
Terricola, læ, m.g. He that dwelleth on the lande.
Terrênus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Earthlie : that is done on the earth : lying on the earth.
Terrenum iter. Plin. A iourney by lande.
Bestiarium terrenæ sunt aliæ, partim aquatiles, aliæ, &c. C. Of beastes some liue on the lande,&c.
Agger terrenus. Suet. A rampire : a banke of earth onely.
Colles terreni. Plin. iun. Hilles not stonie or full of rockes.
Contagio terrena. Cic.
Corpus terrenum. Lu. A bodie of earth : an earthly bodie.
Corpus terrenum & concretum. Cic.
Fæx terrena. Cuid. Earthly dregges.
Corpora nostra terreno principiorum genere cõfecta. Ci.
Hiatus terrenus. Ouid. A gaping of the earth.
Humor marinus & terrenus longo interuallo exteriuatus. Cicer.
Solliditas terena. Ci. Soundnesse or firmenesse of the earth.
Via terrena. Vlpian. A way that is not paued.
Immorari terrenis. Quint. To tary in earthly matters.
Opera terrena. Col. Workes that one doth in the earth.
Terrenum terréni, pen.prod. Substantiuum, n.g. Columel. A fielde lande.
Terréstris, & hoc terréstre. That liueth on the earth vt Terrestre animal. Plin.
Agmen terrestre. Luc. A bande of men that goeth by land.
Archipirata terrestris. Cic.
Arma terrestria. Ouid. Warre by lande.
Membra terrestria. Lucret. Beastes that liue on the earth.
Dij terrestres. Liu. Earthly gods.
Domicilium terrestre. Iouis. Cic. Iuppiters temple.

Iter terreſtre. Plin. A iourney by lande.
Præſidium terreſtre, cui opponitur Maritimum. Cic.
Terrígenus, Adiect. Begotten on the earth. vel Terrigena, terrígenæ, pen. cor m.g. Cic.
Genus ſylueſtre terrigenarum. Lucret.
Gigantes terrigenæ. Lucan.
Terriones. Plough men.
Terræmôtus huius terræmótus, pen. pro. m.g. Pli. An earthquake.
Horribilis terræmotus. Cic. Notus terræmotus. Cic.
Conquaſſari maximis terræmotibus. Cic.
Terramœla, læ, The birde called a bunting.
Terreo, terres, térrui térritum, pen. co. terrére. pe. pro. Vir. To feare: to make afrayde.
Terrere animos peſtilentia & terræmotibus. Cic.
Horror terret animos. Virg.
Aliquem denuntiatione periculi terrere. Cic.
Qui omnia cæde, incendijsque terret. Cic.
Aues terrere ſonitu. Virg.
Solliciti terrentur equi. Ouid.
Hoſtes terrere formidine. Ouid.
Hoſte vicino terreor. Ouid.
Nubila terrent mentem. Ouid.
Minaciter terrere. Cic.
Orbem terruit tonitru. Ouid. Terrere vultu. Hor.
Térritus, pe. co. Particip. ſiue nomen ex participio. Afrayde afrayde. vt Territus animi. Li. Afrayde in his hart. Virgo territa inopino viſu. Ouid.
Térrito, térritas, pen. co. territâre. Frequentat. Liu. To put in feare or dreade.
Magnas territat vrbes. Virg.
-quos improbus aduena bello Territat. Virg.
Territare metu. Cæſ. Territare minis. Liu.
Terrefácio, terrefácis, pen. co. terrefácere. To make afraid.
Terrifico, terrificas, pen. cor. terrificâre. Idem. Virg.
Terrificus, pen. co. Adiect. Vir. Terrible: that indureth feare.
Fulgor terrificus. Virg.
Mugitus terrifici. Virg. Nox terrifica. Val. Flac.
Nimbi terrifici. Ouid. Stridores terrifici. Sil.
Terríbilis, & hoc terribile, p. c. Idem. Vi. Terrible: dreadfull: horrible to be feared.
Ira terribilis. Virg.
Terribilem afflatu paſſus, viſúque tyrannum. Stat.
Aſpectus terribilis. Cic. Anguis terribilis. Ouid.
Caligo terribilis. Lucret.
Mors terribilis eſtijs, quorum cum vita omnia extinguntur. Cic.
Formæ terribiles viſu. Virg.
Sonitus terribilis. Virg. Tubæ terribiles. Ouid.
Tremere tumultu terribili. Cic.
Terricrepus, pa, pum. That rebuketh terribly.
Terriculamentum, ti, n. g. A feare: or a fearefull thing.
Terriloquus, pen. cor. Adiect. Luc. That ſpeaketh terribly.
Terríſonus, pe. cor. Aliud adiect. That ſowneth terribly. vt Terriſonus ſtridor. Claud.
Terriculum, terriculi, n. g pe. co. Liu. A thing that putteth in great feare.
Terricula, terriculæ, ſ. g. Idem. Sen.
Terror, terróris, m. g. Cic. Feare: terrour: dread.
Terror, pro metu. Virg.
Liber terrore animus. Cic. A minde voyde of feare.
Expers terroris. Catul. Idem.
Amens terror. Claud. Latior terror. Tac.
Implacabilis. Cic. Minax. Sil.
Multiplex. Liu.
Mutuus terror, Vide MVTVVM.
Repens. Liu. Teter. Lucret.
Sæuus. Sil. Vanus. Sen.
¶ Afferre terrorem. Cic. To bring terrible newes: to put in feare.
Augere terrorem, Vide AVGEO.
Cepit regem terror, Vide CAPIO.
Ciere magnos terrores. Sen.
Concitatus terrore & metu. Cic.
Demouerí terrore aut minis. Tac. With feare or manasing to be driuen from his purpoſe.

Animi terrorem diſcutere. Lucret.
Diſcuſcis terroribus redire ad ſe. Lucret. After great feare to come to himſelfe againe.
Examinatus terrore. Quint.
Facere terrorem. Tacit. To put in feare.
Iácere atque denuntiare terrores, Vide IACIO.
Sæuis terroribus vrbem implere. Sil. To put all the city in horrible feare.
Impulſus ſtat terror animis. Senec.
Incidit terror exercitui. Cæſar. The armie became ſore afrayde.
Incutere terrorem Patribus. Liu.
Inferre terrorem, Vide INFERO.
Iniícere terrorem. Cic. To put in feare.
Intuſit terror, Vide INVADO.
Occultare cauſam terroris. Cic.
Offerre terrorem. Cæſ. To offer occaſion of terrour & feare.
Pallentes terrore puellæ. Ouid.
Pauentes equi terrore. Ouid.
Trepido terrore repleta terra. Lucret.
Armis, viris, terrore, periculoq; mortis repulit. Cic.
Gelido terrore rigebant comæ. Ouid. His heart was cold, and his heare ſtared for feare.
Terrori eſſe. Liu. To cauſe to feare.
Ancipiti terrore trepidare. Lucret.
Terrore coactus iuranit. Cic.
Tertianus, Tertiarius, Tertio, tertias, & Tertius, &c. Vide TER.
Teruncius, terúncij, m. g. Ci. A poyſe or ſmall coyne of three ounces. idem quod quadrans, looke there.
Sic in prouincia nos gerimus, vt nullus teruncius inſumatur in quenquam. Cic. That no farthing is ſpent on any man.
Spero toto anno imperij noſtri teruncium ſumptus in prouincia nullum fore. Cic.
Nullus teruncius me obtinente prouinciã ſumptus factus eſt. Cic. There was no farthing of coſt beſtowed, &c.
De præda mea teruncium non attigit quiſquam. Cic.
Teſqua, plu. num. ne. gen. Cic. Places harde to come vp to: where the Augurers practiſed their diuination by ſleeyng of byrdes.
Deſerta & inhoſpita teſqua. Hor.
Nemoroſa teſqua. Lucan.
Teſſella, &c. Vide TESSERA.
Teſſera, téſſeræ, p. c. Cic. A thing in euery part ſquare: as a die: a bite to play with.
Proſper teſſerarum iactus. Liu. A luckie caſt.
Iacere talos & teſſeras. Cic.
Teſſera. Liui. A watche worde or priuie token among ſouldiours.
Tacitum dat teſſera ſignum. Sil.
¶ Teſſera. Pomponius. A token of leade, leather, or other thing giuen to people at boles or ſuch like.
Teſſeræ frumentariæ. Suet. Tokens giuen to one by which he ſhall receyue a certaine meaſure of coyne.
Teſſeræ nummariæ. Suet. Tokens giuen to men to receiue a ſumme of money by.
¶ Teſſera. Plaut. A tayle, or ſcore, wherein the number of things deliuered is marked.
¶ Teſſera hoſpitalis, Vide HOSPES. A token giuen to gueſtes and acquaintance, to know alway after, that they were one olde friendes.
Teſſeram hoſpitalem confringere. Plau. To breake the alliance and friendſhip of hoſpitalitie that he hath with one.
Teſſera, Figura geometrica, quę & cubus vocatur. Macro.
Teſſella, teſſellæ, ſ. g. Diminutiuum. Plin. A ſmall peece that men make checker, worke with, in tables or bourdes.
Teſſelátus, pen. prod. Adiect. Wrought with checker worke, or with ſmall peces of wood, bone, or ſtone, vt Pauimentũ teſſellatũ. Suet. A pauement wrought with ſmal ſquare ſtones.
Erant & teſſellatæ quædam tunicæ, teſſeris quibuſdam diſtinctæ: vnde palliorum teſſeras dixit. Plin.
Teſſérula, teſſérulæ, ſ. g. pen. cor. Aliud diminutiuum. Varro.
Perſ. A little marke or token: a little ſcore.
¶ Teſſerulæ. Cic. Little ſmall tiles to paue with.
Teſſerárius, teſſeráij. m. g. Ve. He that giueth the watch word.
Teſſerarius, a, um. Belonging to a die,

Teſta,

Teſta, teſtæ, ſœ. ge. Tibul. An earthen pot: a galley cup: ſometime a lot that the Greekes call Oſtracus.
Apta mero teſta. Ouid.
Ignem curta fert ruſtica teſta. Ouid.
Lubrica teſta. Ouid. Iſe.
Pia teſta. Hor. An holy or good cup for wine.
¶ Teſta. Vitru. Burnt tile: bricke.
Teſta tuſa. Plin. Bricke or tile beaten to powder.
¶ Teſta oui vel limacis Pla. The ſhel of an egge or a ſnaile.
Natiuæ teſtæ. Cic.
¶ Teſtæ. Hor. All maner of ſhell fiſh.
¶ Teſta. Celſ. A peece of a bone broken. Alſo a ſharde of a pot or tyle.
Téſtula, téſtulæ, ſ. g. pen. cor. Diminut. Col. A little pot, tile, ſhell, or lot.
Teſtulæ in ſitellam coniectæ. Liu.
Teſtáceus, Adie. Made of tile or earth baked: that hath a ſhel. vt opus teſtaceum. Plin. iun. Any thing made of earth neated with fire.
Teſtacea operimenta. Plin. Shels that couer fiſhes.
Teſtamentum, teſtamenti, Teſtamentarius, Teſtatio, &c. Vide Teſtor in TESTIS.
Teſticulus, pe. co. à Teſte Diminut. Author ad Heren. The ſtone of a man or beaſt.
Teſticuli pugillares. Iuuen. Stones an handefull big, or as big as ones fiſt.
Teſtis, huius teſtis, com. ge. A witneſſe: a teſtis: a giuer of euidence: one that is priuie to a thing.
¶ Teſtis. Plin. A mans ſtone.
¶ Teſtibus præſentibus aliquid facere: cui contrariũ: Clam & furtim. Plaut. To doe a thing in preſence of men.
Teſte Herodoto. Plin. As Herodotus witneſſeth.
Sine teſte dolere. Mar. To ſorrow inward, making no ſhew of it.
Teſtis & conſcius alicuius rei. Cic.
Teſtis officij, vel rerum geſtarum. Cic.
De re aliqua teſtis. Cic. A witneſſe of.
Teſtis in aliquam rem. Cic.
¶ Acerrimi teſtes, Vide ACER adiectiuum.
Cupidus teſtis, iratus, coniuratus, ab religione alienus, &c. Cic.
Falſus teſtis. Iuuen.
Grauis & Leuis teſtis, contraria. Cic.
Humiles teſtes. Quint.
Incorruptus atque integer teſtis. Cic.
Ingens teſtis factus inimici. Plin.
Locuples teſtis, Vide Locuples in LOCVS.
Locupletiſſimus & certiſſimus teſtis. Cic.
Mercenarij teſtes. Cic.
Oculatus teſtis, Vide OCVLVS.
Teſtis optimus. Cic Potentes teſtes. Quint.
Religioſus teſtis. Cic. An intire and vpright witneſſe.
Vitus & præſens teſtis. Cic. Voluntarius. Quint.
¶ Abducere à teſtibus. Cic. To withdraw men from the tryall by witneſſes.
Teſtis abeſt ſomno. Ouid.
Accommodare teſtes ad rem aliquam, Vi. ACCOMMODO.
Adhibere teſtes Vide ADHIBEO.
Cædere teſtibus, Vide CAEDO.
Citare teſtes in rem aliquam. Cic. To alledge or bring in witneſſes.
Citetur Salamis clariſſimæ teſtis victoriæ. Cic.
Colligere teſtes ſtultitiæ ſuæ quamplurimos domeſtico præconio. Cic.
Comperire teſtibus. Cic. To finde and proue by witneſſes
Conducti vendunt periuria teſtes. Ouid.
Conſtituere teſtes vel teſtem, Vide CONSTITVO.
Conſtituere aliquem teſtem & ſpectatorem aliquarum rerum. Cic.
Dare teſtes. Cic.
Excitare teſtes exmonumentis annalium. Cic.
Planum facere teſtibus. Cic. Deum habere teſtem. Ci.
Iacére teſtibus, Vide IACEO.
Imponere teſtem. Cic. Infirmare teſtes. Cic.
Producere teſtes. Quint.
Recitare ſuum codicem loco teſtis.

Reuocare teſtes. Cic.
Subleuare teſtes. Plin. iun. To helpe witneſſes.
Vacillat teſtis, apud Iuriſconſ. The witneſſe altereth in his tale.
Vti teſtibus. Cic.
Teſtimónium, teſtimónij, n. g. Witneſſe: teſtimony: euidence: depoſition.
Ampliſſimum teſtimonium, Vide AMPLVS.
Diuina teſtimonia. Quint.
Publicum teſtimonium. Quint.
¶ Accipere publicum teſtimonium, Vide ACCIPIO.
Afferre teſtimonium Vide AFFERO. To witneſſe: to depoſe: to giue euidence.
Capere teſtimonium. Cic.
Confirmare aliquid teſtimonijs. Quint.
Denuntiare, Vide DENVNTIO.
Dicere teſtimonium. Cic. To depoſe: to witneſſe.
Dicere teſtimonium de coniuratione. Cic.
Dicere teſtimonium in aliquem. Quint.
Dicere teſtimonium contra aliquem. Cic. To depoſe, &c.
Dicere pro teſtimonio. Cic. To depoſe, beare witneſſe, or giue euidence.
Dare teſtemonium. Cic. To depoſe: to witneſſe.
Dare teſtimonium per tabulas. Quint.
Dare teſtimonium iudici. Cic.
Eleuare teſtimonia. Quint. To diſcredite witneſſes and depoſitions.
Eſſe teſtimonio. Cic. To witneſſe.
Cui rei teſtimonio ſunt literæ, quas Buſſenius ad me miſit. Cic. Whereof the letters be witneſſes. &c.
Sunt in eam rem teſtimonia. Ci. There be witneſſes of that matter.
Habere teſtimonium alicuius rei. Plancus. Cic.
Perhibere teſtimonium alicuius rei. Col. To beare witnes of a thing.
Refel'ere teſtimonia & teſtes. Ci. To confute witneſſes and depoſitions.
Reddere teſtimonium. Quint. To beare witneſſe.
Tribuere teſtimonium virtutis alicuius. Ci. To beare witneſſe of ones vertue.
¶ Nomine deorum ſancta teſtimoniorum fides. Ci. Credite of witneſſes confirmed by an othe.
Teſtor, teſtáris, teſtátus ſum, teſtári. Cic. To beare witneſſe: to witneſſe. To call to witnes. To pray to God. To ſhew and declare manifeſtly: to denounce: to tell openly: to auouche: to affirme: to make his laſt will or teſtament.
Teſtata eſt gaudia cantu. Ouid.
Carmina teſtantia mores. Ouid. Bearing witneſſe of.
¶ Teſtari. Liu. To call to witneſſe.
Neque culpa hoc eueniſſe diffidium mea, id teſtor deos. Ter. I take God to witneſſe thereof.
Teſtor deos deáſque immortales, veſtrasque maximè mẽtes. Cic. I call all the gods and goddeſſes to witneſſe.
Superos teſtatus. Ouid. Sydera teſtor. Virg.
Ipſius teſte per ſuperos omnes teſtatur. Plaut. He contureth you, or beſeech you in the name of god and all ſaintes.
Per ſydera teſtor. Virgil.
Teſtari Deum de re aliqua. Cic.
¶ Teſtari aliquem. Cic. To take one to witneſſe.
¶ Teſtari. Cic. To denounce: to auouche or affirme.
¶ Teſtatus quondam per edictum. Suet. Declaring once by proclimation.
Vniuſcuiuſque indulgentiam in ſuos teſtarer. Cic.
¶ Teſtari. Liu. To make a teſtament or laſt will.
Voluntatem ſuam teſtari. Florent. To declare before wytneſſe what his laſt will is.
Teſtátus, pe. pro. Participium, ſiue nomen ex participio. Openly prooued and knowne of all men: ſure: certaine: as it were tried by witneſſe. vt res teſtata. Ci. A thing notoriouſly knowne.
Clara atque teſtata res. Cic.
Amor teſtatus populo. Ouid. Well knowne of the people.
Probitas teſtata in omne tempus. Ouid. Well knowne and tryed, &c.
Clarum, teſtatum, peruulgatum. Cic.
Nota & teſtata res. Cic.

Actis populi Romani teſtatum. Pli. witneſſed or confirmed in the actes of the Romaynes.
Vt teſtatum apud animum tuum relinquam quid ſenſerim. Cic. That I may leaue a ſure witneſſe in your conſcience what my minde was.
Religione teſtatum. Cic. Approoued, allowed, or confirmed with an othe.
Redigere aliquid in teſtatum. Vlpia. To put into regiſters or writings of recoyde.
¶ Quo teſtatior eſſet pœna improborum. Cæſ.
Teſtátio, onis, ſ.g. Verb. Li. Quin. Witneſſe bearing.
Teſtatò, pe.p. Aduerb. vt Teſtatò conuenire debitorem. Vlp. To talke with his debtour before witneſſe.
Teſtatò aliquid denuntiare alicui. Vlp. To ſhew one plainly or openly before witneſſe.
¶ Teſtatò decedere. Paul. To die after his will made.
Cui opponitur Inteſtato decedere. Paul. To die vnteſtate.
Teſtamentum, teſtamenti, n.g. Cic. A teſtament or laſt will.
Libertas teſtamentorum. Quint.
Subiector teſtamentorum. Cic. A ſubornour of wills.
Improbum teſtamentum, Vide IMPROBVS.
In officioſum teſtamentum, Vide INOFFIOSVS.
¶ Cauere teſtamento, Vide CAVEO.
Componere teſtamentum. Cic. To make a teſtament.
Conſcribere teſtamentum. Cic.
Facere teſtamentum. Cic.
Irritum teſtamentum facere. Cic.
Habere factionem teſtamenti. Ci. To haue power to make a will.
Improbare teſtamentum, Vide IMPROBVS.
Teſtamento tutorem inſtitui, vel fieri, aut creari. Liui. To be appointed gardian by teſtament.
Mutare teſtamentum. Cic. To chaunge his will.
Nuncupatum teſtamentum, Vide NVNCIO.
Obſignare teſtamentum. Cic.
Relinquere teſtamento. Ci. To leaue to one by his laſt will.
Reſignare teſtamentum. Hor. To vnſeale a teſtament.
Ruptum & Ratum teſtamentum, contraria. Cic.
Supponere & ſubijcere teſtamenta. Cice. To ſubozne falſe wrikes.
Supponere falſa teſtamenta. Cic.
Teſtamentárius, Adiect. Pertayning to a teſtament.
Teſtamentariæ tabellæ, & teſtamentaria lex.
Adoptio teſtamentaria. Plin.
Teſtamentarius, rij, m.g. Subſtantiuum. Ci. A forger of teſtaments.
¶ Teſtamentarius. Calliſtrat. A maker of teſtaments. A notarie.
Teſtificor, pe.cor. teſtificáris, teſtificári. Ci. To beare witnes to confirme: to teſtifie.
Ve teſtificor: ſæpe. Cic.
Teſtificor me à te rogatum. Cic.
Teſtificor me experrem belli fuiſſe. Cic.
Teſtificari ſententiam ſuam. Cic.
Teſtificari aliquid cum ſumma hominum frequentia. Cic.
Teſtificari Deum. Cic. To take God to witneſſe: to ſweare by God.
Teſtificátus, pen.prod. Particip. Cic. Witneſſed: teſtified.
Lingua teſtificata deum. Ouid. A tongue that called God to witneſſe.
Teſtificatio, onis, ſ.g. Verb. Ci. A witneſſe bearing: a proning by witneſſe.
Repudiatæ reiectæq; legationis ab Antonio, manebit teſtificatio ſempiterna. Cic. There ſhall remayne perpetual witneſſe, &c.
Cum ſumma teſtificatione tuorum in ſe officiorũ. Ci. with marueylous declaration of your pleaſures towarde him.
Teſtificator, toris. He that beareth witneſſe.
Teſtudò, pe.pr. teſtúdinis, ſ.g. Pli. A ſiſhe called a Toꝛteiſe.
¶ Teſtudo. Cæſ. An engine of warre to beate down walles which was made of bourdes, and couered ouer with rawe leather or other things that would not burne: within was a peece of timber with a hooke of yron, by ſtrength of men to pull ſtones, out of a wall. It was alſo the holding of ſouldiours togats cloſe togither ouer their heades like a roofe, in approching neare to walles or gates.

Antecedebat teſtudo pedum ſexaginta, æquãdi loci cauſa facta. Cæſar de oppugnatione Maſſiliæ.
¶ Teſtudo. Liu. Vide Facere teſtitudinem in FACIO.
Sublatis ſupra capita ſcutis, continuatiſq; ita inter ſe, teſtudine facta ſubibant. Liu.
Acuta teſtudo. Martial. When an hedgehogge wrappeth it ſelfe rounde that he cannot be touched for pricktes.
¶ Teſtudo. Ci. The belliе of a lute: A lute which ſomewhat reſembleth a Toꝛteiſe his ſhell.
Blanda teſtudo. Claud.
Callida teſtudo reſonare ſeptem neruis. Hor.
Cana teſtudo. Horat. An holow lute.
¶ Teſtudines. Virg. Cic. Roofes or vaultes of houſes.
¶ Thalami culi teſtudine. Ouid. Chambers adourned with playſtring.
Teſtudineátus, pen.pr. Adiectiuum. Colu. Holow or bowing like a vaulte, or like the ſhell of a Toꝛteiſe.
Teſtudineatum tectum. Colum. A vaulted roofe.
Teſtudíneus, Aliud adiectiuum. Made hollowe lyke a vaule: belonging to a Toꝛteiſe.
Teſtudineum hexaclinon. Martial. Made like a vault.
Teſtudineus gradus. Plaut. A ſlow pace: a ſimples pace.
Teſtus, huius teſtus, m.g. Cato. A pan vnder which thinges are baken.
Tetanothra, pe.pro. tetanothrum, n. gen. Plin. Medicines wherewith the face is made ſmooth without wrinckles.
Tetanus, tetáni, m.g. pen.pro. Pli. A kinde of cramye: ſtyfneſſe of the ſinewes not able to bowe.
Tetánicus, pe.co. Adiect. Pli. That hath that kinde of cramp.
Tetartæus, Adiectiuum, Quartanus. Col. Of the fourth.
Tetartemorion, Græca dictio, quadrantem ſignificans. Plin.
Teter, tetra, tetrum. Plau. Foule: ſtinking: cruell: horrible: naught: miſchieuous.
Abſynthia tetra. Lucret. Aqua teterrima. Hor.
Tetra & immanis bellua. Cic.
Cadauera tetra. Lucret. Rotten and ſtinking carraſſes.
Cauſa teterrima belli. Hor. A moſt wicked cauſe of warre.
Colores teteri fœda ſpecie. Lucret. Foule yll fauoured colours, lothſome to beholde.
Cruciatus teter. Cic. Diſcordia tetra. Hor.
Facinus tetrum. Senec. An horrible act.
Homo teter. Sulpitius ad Ciceronem.
Hyems teterrima. Cælius ad Cicerone. A very ſharpe and colde winter.
Libido tetra. Hor. Moſt filthy leacherie.
Morbus teter. Catul.
Nox tetra nimborum. Lucret. A darke tempeſtuous night.
Odor teter. Colum. A foule ſtinking ſauour.
Ore tetro ſpirans flammas. Lucret.
Sanguinis tetri proſluuium. Lucret. Of corrupt blood. Ꝛc.
Sapor teter. Lucret. Sententia tetra. Lucret.
Spiritus teter. Hor. A ſtinking breath.
Tenebræ tetræ. Cic. Horrible darkeneſſe.
Vlcera tetra. Lucret.
Perditorum teterrimus. Cic. Of all naughty villeynes the moſt wicked.
Teter in aliquem. Cic. Cruell towarde one.
Terè, térius, teterrimè. Aduerbium. Cic. Sharpely, cruelly: wickedly.
Terro are. To defile.
Tetra, Latinè dicitur Quatuor. Foure.
Tetradorum, pen.prod. Plin. Of foure handfull breadth.
Tetradrachma, tetradrachmę vel Tetradrachmum, tetradrachmi. Liu. A coyne of the value of foure groates, eyght to an ounce.
Tetragónus, penu.prod. ſiue Tetragõnum. That hath foure corners.
Tetragrámmaton, pen. cor. genitiuus pluralis, id eſt, quatuor literarum: vt, Nomen tetragrammaton. The great name of God that the Iewes count vnexſable, it is Iehouah:
Tetrobolum. A coyne beyng foure Oboli lacking the thirde part of a drachma: ij.ð.ob.q.
Tetrametrum, pen.cor. dicitur metrum quatuor pedum.
Tetrarcha, tetrarchæ, m.g. Cic. The gouernour of the fourth part of a realme.
Tetrachia, tetrarchiæ, fœm.ge. Cic. The gouernaunce of the fourth

fourth part of a realme.
Tetraſtichon, pen.cor. Græcis dicitur, quum tantùm quatuor verſibus ſententiæ cõprehenditur: vt Diſtichon, quum duobus. Mart.
Tetrachordium, dij, n.g. An inſtrument of foure ſtrings.
Tetrametrum. A kinde of metre of foure feete.
Terrapharmacon. A medicine made of foure things.
Tetraſyllabum. Of foure ſyllables.
Tetrao, onis, m.g. The birde called a Buſtarde.
Tetricus, pen.cor. Virg. A rough hill in Italy hard to go on.
Tetrici dicti ſunt homines. Martial. Sower and vnpleaſant men, hard to away with.
Ruſticus tetricus. Colum. A rude peaſant and crabbe of the countrey.
Luſtra tetrica. Stat.
Puellæ tetricæ. Ouid. Sower damſels.
Tetricitas, pen.cor. tetricitátis, ſ.g. Oui. Sowernelle or ſadneſſe of countenaunce.
Tettrinno, aui, are. To ſwim like a ducke.
Teuchitis. Plin. A certaine ruſh.
Teucrion, Plin. An hearbe lyke germander: ſome take it for pimpernell.
Teuthalis, pen.cor. teuthálidos, Herba, quam alij polygonaton appellant alij polygonon. Plin.
Teuthrion. Plin. An herbe called alſo Polyon.
Texo, téxis, téxui vel texi, textum, téxere. Ter. To weaue, or to winde threede: to make: to build: to wyte: to gather: to ornate.
Veſtes texere. Tibul. Fiſcellam texit hibiſco. Virg.
Flores texere. Ouid. To make garlandes of flowers.
Baſilicam texere. Cic. To builde a palaice.
Carina texitur ſuis coſtis. Ouid.
Nauigium texere. Plin. To make a ſhip.
Nidos texere. Quint.
Sepes texendæ. Virg. Hedges to be made.
¶ Cauſas texere lethi. Proper. To worke and procure cauſes of death.
Epiſtolas texere. Cic. To wyte epiſtles.
Texere opus. Cic. To make a worke.
Plagas texere. Cic. To knit nettes.
Texus, Particip. Virg. Wouen: platted: wounden one within an other.
Adamas textus. Sen.
Iter textum cæcis parietibus. Virg. A darke way hard to hit on by reaſon of many croſſe walles.
Textus, huius textus, m.g. Plin. A weauing.
Textum, texti, n.g. Mart. A thing that is wouen.
Textum orationis, pro Stylo. Quint. A ſtile: the maner of ones wordes and ſpeaking.
Viminеum textum. Mart. A panyer made of oſiars.
Illuſtre textum coronæ. Stat. A goodly garland.
Pretioſa texta. Ouid.
Pinea texta catinæ. Catul. A ſhip made of pine plankes ſet togither.
Clypei non enarrabile textum. Virg. A targate ſo cunningly wrought, as one can not with tongue declare.
Textilis, & hoc téxtile, pen.cor. C. That is weaued or woundē.
Textilia ſerta. Mart. Garlandes made of diuers flowers.
Textilis veſtis. Lucret.
Auro textili fulgens monile. Seneca. Glittering wyth golde threedes wrought in it.
Textilis pictura. Cic. Imbrodering: tapeſtrie worke.
Textilis peſtis. Cic. The hirre that was cauſe of hercules hys death.
Textilis vmbra palmitis. Mart. The ſhadow of a vine layed in order on a frame.
Téxtile, textilis, n.g. Subſtant. Liu. A thing wouen.
Textor, textóris, m.g. Iuuen. A weauer: one that windeth or platteth.
Textórius, Adiect. Sen. Pertaining to a weauer.
Textrix, textricis, pen. prod. f.g. Tibul. A woman working in a frame or ſtoole.
Textúra, textúræ, ſ.g. pen. prod. A weauing.
Tenuis textura. Lucret.
Textrína, textrínæ, ſ.g. pen. prod. Cic. A weauers ſhoppe: the craft of weauing. Plin.

Textrínum, texríni, n.g. pen. prod. Cic. A weauers ſhop.
Textim. In weauing or winding vp.

Thalamus, thálami, pe.cor. m.g. Vir. A bed chamber where the huſbande and wife doth lie.
Certamen thalami. Ouid. When manye contende to marry one woman.
Conſors thalami. Ouid. A wife, or an huſbande.
Cultus thalamus ebore & teſtitudine. Ouid.
Geniales thalami. Claud.
Iugales. Valer. Flac. Bryde chambers.
Marmoreus thalamus. Virg.
Vidui thalami. Valer. Flac. Solitarie chambers where the huſbande is abſent.
¶ Apparare thalamos. Sen.
Expertam thalami vitam degere. Virg. To liue vnmarried.
Fœlici thalamo dotare aliquam. Seneca. To procure one a good marriage.
Habet illum thalamus. Virg. He lyeth in his maryage bed.
Eundem thalamum incamus. Ouid. Let vs mary togither.
Inuadere thalamum alicuius. Virg. To rauiſh ones wife.
Lædere thalamos ſtupro. Sene. To lie with an other mans wife.
Miſcere thalamos. Senec.
Petere thalamos. Ouid. To deſire the mariage of a woman.
Tenere thalamos alicuius. Sen. To be maryed to one.
Pudicos thalamos violare. Ouid.
Thalamus, pro alucolis apum. Virg. A bee hiue.
Thalaſſicus, color. Pla. A colour like the waues of the ſea: a bleue colour.
Thalaſſinus, pe.cor. Idem: vt, Veſtis thalaſſina. Lucr. A garment of bleu colour.
Thalaſſio, thalaſſiõnis, m.g. Martial. A ſong at a marryage. Vide TALASSIO.
Thalaſſius, thalaſſij, m.g. Idem. Liu. Catul.
Thalaſſus, thalaſſi, m.g. Idem. Martial.
Thalictrum. Pli. An herbe that ſome call Argentiue, hauing leaues like Coꝛiander, but ſomewhat groſſer, moꝛe fatte, and a ſtalke like a Poppie.
Thalli. Colum. The middle ſtalke of onions and garlike betweene the blades and the rootes.
Thanatos, latinè mors dicitur, à quo Athánatos, immortalis
Thapſia. An hearbe like to Fenell, with a yealow flower and flat rounde ſeede.
Tharia. Pickell wherein fiſhes is ſalted and kept.
Thaſia. An almonde.
Thaulna. A marueyle or myracle.
Theatrum, theátri, n.g. pe.prod. Plin. A theatre: a place made halfe round, where people aſſembled do behold plaies. Sometime the multitude that beholdeth: Sometime the ſight or play ſet forth in that place.
Fundamenta alea theatri. Virg.
Cuneatum theatrum, Vide CVNEVS.
Arcto theatro ſtipata Roma. Hor.
Magna theatra. Lucret. Marmoreum theatrum. Ouid.
Curua theatra. Ouid.
Feſta theatra. Ouid. Wherein players are ſet foorth on feſtiuall dayes.
In theatro ac ſpectaculis. Cic.
Habere theatrum ſanè bellum. Cic.
¶ Commouere theatrum. Quint. To moue the people that beholde the ſight.
Tunc commoueneum eſt theatrum. Quintil. Pro ipſis ſpectatoribus.
Spiſſa theatra. Hor. Beholders ſtanding thick togither.
Clamoſi turba theatri. Stat.
Theatra tota reclamant. Cic. All the people beholding the ſightes cry out againſt it.
Verſari in theatro, per tranſlationem. Cicer. To liue or be in an open place where all men doe beholde him.
Ingenij theatrum. Ci. A place or matter wherein one ſheweth and declareth his witte.
Theatrum virtutis, conſcientia. Cicero. The chiefe place where vertue is ſeene and beholden, is a mans owne conſcience.

Maioribus theatris propoſitæ alicuius virtutes. Cice. Ones vertues being terne and beholden of greater companyes.
Magnum theatrum habet ista prouincia. Ci. This prouince or charge hath many that doe beholde it.
Magno theatro ſpectata familiaritas. Cic. Familiaritie well knowne and ſeene of many men.
Theatricus, pen.cor. Adiect. nomen poſſeſſiuum. That perteyneth to a Theatre. vt Spectacula theatrica.
Theatrâlis, & hoc theatrâle, pen.prod. Idem. Plin.iun.
Theatrales conſeſſus. Cic.
Humanitas indecora & theatralis. Quint.
Lex theatralis. Quint. Operæ theatrales. Tac.
Theatridium, theatridij, n.g. diminut. forma Græca à theatro. Varro. A little theater.
Theca, thecæ, ſ.g. Var. A caſe: a ſheath or ſcabbard: a bore.
Grani theca, gluma. Varro. The huſe or pill that corne groweth in.
Theca calamaria. Mart. A penner.
Theca nummaria. Cic. A bag for mony.
Thecæ vaſorum. Cic. Caſes.
Thelygonum, ni, n.g. pen.cor. Pli. An hearbe having berries like an olive: gratia dei.
Thelyphonon, pen.corr. Plin. An hearbe the roote whereof doth kill Scorpions. Aconitum primum. Geſnerus.
Thelypteris, huius thelypteris, pen.cor.f.g. Plin. Shee ferne or female ferne.
Thema, thématis, pen.cor.n.gen. Latinè poſitum, ſiue poſitio dicitur.
Thema, Controuerſiæ declamandæ argumentum. Quint. A theame: an argument: a matter propoſed to be wrytten or diſputed of.
¶ Thema. Suet. A figure ſet by an aſtronomer, conteining the ſtate of heauen and the planets at any certaine time.
Thenſa, thenſæ, ſ.g. Cic. An halowed carte or chariote.
In thenſa & puluinari efferuntur cadauera principum. B.
Theogonia, theogóniæ, Deorum origo dicitur. Cic.
Theologia, æ, fœ.gen. Diuinitie: ſcience of God and heauenly thinges.
Theologus, theólogi, m.g. pen.cor. Cic. A diuine: a profeſſour of diuinitie.
Theoninus, adiectiuum à nomine proprio. Theon. Of or like the rafter Theen. vt Dente Theonino rodere. Hor. To backbite or raile at.
Theophilus, Pius, amans Dei. Deuout: louing God.
Theorema, pen. prod. theorématis, n.g. Latinè ſpeculatio dicitur. Cic. Speculation.
Theorétice ars. Quint. A ſcience ſpeculatiue needing no practiſe.
Theos, Deus Latinè dicitur. God.
Theotocos. The mother of God.
Theriaca, theriacæ, pen.cor. Plin. Triakle.
Therioma, pen.prod. theríomatis, pen.cor.n.g. Celſ. A ſore of the priuie members, wherby all the partes there about are corrupted.
Theriotrophium, phij, n.g pen.prod. Varro. A parke where wilde beaſtes are kept.
Theriſtrum, theriſtri, n.g. A thin veyle that the wome of Paleſtine weare in hote weather.
Thermæ, thermarum, plur.n. Mart. Bathes of hote water.
Thérmulæ, pen.cor. thermularum, Diminutiuum. Mart. Little bathes.
Thermopola, thermopólæ, pen.prod.m.g. A cooke that ſelleth hote meate.
Thermopolium, thermopolij, n.g. Plau. A place where hote meates and drinkes were ſolde: a place where cookes dwell in a citie.
Thermopòto, thermopótæ, pen.prod. thermopotâre. Plaut. To drinke hote and warme drinke.
Theſaurus, theſauri, m.g. Paulus iuriſc. Treaſure: aboundãce.
Intacti theſauri Arabum. Horat.
Theſaurus defoſſus ſub lecto. Cic.
Latet in theſauris. Cic.
Habere theſauros alicuius. Brutus Cicer.
Obruere theſaurum alicubi. Ci. To burie his treaſure in the grounde.
Recludere theſauros tellure. Virg. To dig tryches out of the grounde.
Suppeditare alicui aliquid è theſauris ſuis. Cic.
¶ Theſaurus copiarum. Plaut. Aboundance of riches.
Theſaurus rerum omnium memoria. Cic. Memorie is the treaſure houſe of all thynges.
Illos locos tanquam theſauros aliquos argumentorum notatos habet. Cic.
Repoſitus theſaurus. Quint. Treaſure layed vp.
¶ Theſaurum ſtupri tenco. Plaut.
Theſaurus mali. Plaut. Aboundance of euill.
¶ Condere aliquid in theſauros cauernarum. Plin. To hide in holow places in the grounde.
¶ Condere cibum in theſauros maxillarum. Plin. To hyde meate in theyr mouth and cheekes to eate after by little and little.
Theſaurárius, Adiect. Belõging to treaſure. vt Theſaurarij ſures. Plaut.
Theſaurizâre. To gather treaſure.
Theta, Nomẽ eſt literæ Græcæ quæ iudicibus Græcorũ erat nota condemnationis, q ea ſit prima dictionis θανατ& quæ mortem ſignificat: vnde Martialis vocat mortiferum theta.
Thlaſpi, ſiue vt alijs placet, Thlaſpidion. Pli. An herbe called alſo Naſturcium tectorum, Capſella, and Scandulacium. It hath the ſmacke of muſtarde ſeede, and therefore it is called Sinapi ruſticum.
Thoes, Plin. A kinde of wolues in Aethiope.
Tholos, Græca dictio. Vir. A ſcutchin in the middes of a timber vaut where the poſtes reſt. The gilding or holow roofe of an houſe. A pinacle: a tabernacle.
Thomices. Lyches of hempe wherwith halters be made. Alſo litle bolſters which men weare when they cary burdens, for fretting their neckes or ſhoulders wyth cordes.
Thorax, thorâcis, pen.prod.m.g. Plin. The breſt or bulke of a man.
¶ Thorax. Iuuen. A placarde: a ſtomacher.
Subuculæ thorax laneus. Suet. The wollen placarde of my pericote.
¶ Thorax. Plin. A curete or breſtplate: a coſelet: any harneſſe for the body.
Thoroca ſimul cum pectore rupit. Virg.
Ahenus thorax. Virg.
Nexilis Thorax. Stat. Perfoſſos thorax. Virg.
Rutilus. Val. Flac.
Thorâca, thorâcæ, ſ.g. Idem. Ab accuſatiuo Græco thoraca.
Thoracâtus, pen.prod. Adiect. Plin. That weareth curretes or breſt plates.
Thrauſton. One kinde of the gumme. Ammoniacum. Plin.
Threcidica, pen.cor. threcidicorum, n.gen. Arma gladiatoria. Cic.
Threnos Græca dictio, quę lamentum quod in funeribus fit ſignificat. A lamentation at burials.
Threnodia. A mourning ſong.
Thria. The leaues of figge trees.
Thronus, throni, m.g. A throne: the ſeate of a king or Emperour.
Thryallis, huius thryallidis, ſ.g. Plin. The herbe called Roſe campine.
Thryps, thrypis, m.g. Plin. A little wourme breeding in timber. A little birde. A moth.
Thunnus, Genus piſcis marini. Dicitur & thynnus. Hor. The fiſh called a Tunne.
Thurianus. A certaine ſeaſith.
Thus, thuris. Plin. Frankenſence.
Acerra thuris. Ouid.
Mica thuris. Plin. Acerui thuris. Ouid.
Vindemia thuris. Plin. Candidum thus. Plin.
Eoum thus. Stat. Eaſterne frankencenſe.
Flaua thura. Ouid.
Incana thura glebis. Stat. Mammoſum thus. Plin.
Maſcula thura. Virg.
Niliacum thus. Stat. Frankenſence brought out of Egypt.
Odoratum thus. Plin.
Pia thura. Iuuen. Frankenſence burned in ſacrifice.
Sabæum thus. Virg.
¶ Sacri thuris honore dignari aliquem. Ouid.

Blanda thura dare. Tib. To offer incenſe to obtaine fauour.
Incendere thura & odores. Cic.
Ingerere thura aris. Vide INGERO.
Litare thure. Perſ.
Miniſtrare thura. Ouid. Sabæi mittunt thura. Virg.
Placare deos thure. Horat.
Tribuere alicui honores, thuris. Ouid. To honour with burning incenſe.
Thúreus, Adiect. Of frankencenſe. vt Thurea planta. Col.
Dona thurea. Virg.
Flamma thurea. Stat.
Grana thurea. Ouid.
Thúrifer, pen.cor. thuriferа, thuriferum, pen.corr. That bryngeth forth frankencenſe. vt Saba thurifera. Plin.
Aræ thuriferæ. Stat. Gentes thuriferæ. Plin.
Indus thurifer. Ouid.
Regio thurifera. Plin.
Thuricremus, pen.cor. Adiect. That burneth frankencenſe. vt Aræ thuricremæ. Virg. On which frankencenſe is burned.
Foci thuricremi. Ouid.
Thurílegus, pen.corr. Adiect. Ouid. That gathereth frankencenſe.
Thuribulum, thuríbuli, n.g. pen.cor. Cic. A cenſer.
Thurífico, aui, are. To make perfume: to cenſe.
Thúſculum, thúſculi, pen.cor. Diminut. Plaut.
Thyaſus, thyaſi, pen.cor.maſ.gen. Saltatio & chorea dicitur, quæ Baccho exhibebatur. Virg. A daunce dedicated to Bacchus.
Thymbra. Herba. Plin. The hearbe called Sauozie.
Ólens thymbra. Stat.
Gelidæ vinbracula thymbræ. Stat.
Thymelici. Players in interludes: cõmon or open daunceres.
Thymiama, pen.prod. thymiámatis, pen.cor.n.gen. A ſoote perfume.
Thymum. A warte as great as a beane.
Thymus, m.ge. vel Thymum, thymi. Herba. Plin. The hearbe Thyme.
Dulcior thymo. Virg.
Cecropium thymum. Virg.
Apes paſcuntur thymo. Virg.
Redolentque thymo fragrantia mella. Virg.
Suffire thymo. Virg.
Thymites, pen.prod. Vinum ex thymo confectum: ea forma dictum vt Abſynthites. Col. A wine made of Thyme.
Thymitus, pen.cor. Adiect. vt Mel thyminum. Colu. Made of thyme.
Thymóſus, pen. prod. Adiect. Full of Thyme. vt Thymoſum mel. Plin.
Thynnus, Piſcis Dicitur & Thunnus. Vide ſuo loco.
Thyridion. A wicket or little doze.
Thyrſus, thyrſi, m.g. Plin. The ſtalke of lettuce or other hearbes that may be eaten, or of any hearbe what ſo euer it be.
Fragiles thyrſi. Stat.
Pampinei. Claud. Teretes. Stat.
Virentes fronde thyrſi. Ouid.
¶ Thyrſus, Haſta acculeata, hederis obtecta, quam in Orgijs Bacchicis quatiebant. Ta. A launce wrapped with Iuie that the flocke of dronken harlots doze in Bacchus his ſacrifice.
Graui thyrſo metuendus Liber. Horat.
Quatere thyrſum. Sen.
Leuem thyrſum vibrare manu. Sen.
¶ Thyrſus, per tranſlationem pro ſtimulo & incitamento. Lucret. The inciting of a furie or ardent motion.
Tiara, tiaræ, ſ.g. vel Tiaras, tiaræ, m.g. pen. prod. Vir. A rounde ornament for the head, which princes, prieſtes, and women of olde time ware in Perſia.
Phrygia tiara. Iuuen. Purpurea tiara. Ouid.
Sacer tiaras. Virg. Barbarus tiaras. Claud.
Tibi, datiuus à Tu pronomine, Vide ſuo loco.
Tibia, tibiæ, ſ.g. Celſ. The leg, ſhanke, or thin bone.
¶ Tibia. Cic. A ſhalme, pipe, flute, or recorder.
Modulatè canentes tibiæ. Cic.
Cantus tibiarum. Quint. The playing on pipes or recorders: the melodie of, &c.
¶ Multifora buxo tibia. Sen. Caua tibia. Lucret.

Concionatoria tibia, Vide CONCIONOR.
Curua tibia. Virg. Incentiua tibia, & ſuccentiua, Varro.
Ludicræ tibiæ, Vide LVDVS.
Nuptiales tibiæ. Author ad Heren.
Querulæ tibiæ cantus. Horat.
Sacrifica dulces tibia effundat modos. Sen.
¶ Adhibere tibias epulis. Quint.
Canere tibijs. Quint. To play on pipes.
Canere ad tibiam, Vide CANO.
Inflare tibias. Cic. To blow a pipe or recorder.
Tibiális, & hoc tibiále, pen. prod. Belonging to legges, or to pipes: meete to make pipes of. vt Calamus tibialis. Plin.
Tibiále, tibiális, pen.prod.neut.gen. Suet. The neather ſtocke of an hoſe.
Tibiale militis. Paulus iuriſconſ. A leg harneſſe: a greaue.
Tibicen, pen.prod. tibicinis, pen.cor.maſ.gen. Cicero. He that bloweth a trumpet, or playeth on a ſhalme, or flute. Any minſtrell.
Tibicen, ſine tibijs canere non poteſt. Cic.
¶ Tibicines. Iuuenal. Poppes: ſtayes: things that underſet: little poſtes or pillers that ſtay vp an houſe. Nos vrbẽ colimus tenui tibicine fultam. Iuuen.
Tibícina, tibícinæ, pen.cor. fœm.gen. Martial. A woman playing on a flute or ſhalme.
Tibiluſtria. Dayes on which men went wyth trumpets, as it were in proceſſion about their landes.
Tibin. A baſket or caſket, made of wickers, bulruſhes, or barks of trees.
Tibini. Tunes made with ſhalmes.
Tignus, tigni, m.g. & Tignum, tigni. Cæſ. A beame or a rafter of an houſe that beareth vp the roofe.
Arrectaria tigna. Vitruuius.
Polire tigna. Claud. Læuia radere tigna. Lucret.
¶ Tignum. Vlpian. Any timber that ſeruetb for building, or any ratle, prop, or ſtake to ſet vp a vine.
Tignárius, Adiectiuum. Of or pertaining to rafters or timber, vt, Tignarius faber. Cic.
Tigillum, tigilli, n.g. Diminutiuum. Liu. A litle rafter.
Ianua ſuffixa tigillo. Catul.
Tigris, huius tigris, vel tígridis, pen.cor.f.g. Plin. A beaſt of wonderfull ſwiftneſſe called a Tyger.
Armeniæ tigres. Virg.
Aſpera tigris. Horat. Atra tigris. Virg.
Maculoſæ trigidis forma. Ouid.
Peſſima tigris. Virg.
Rabidæ tigres. Virg. Variæ. Senec.
Sæuæ. Ouid. Virgatæ. Sen.
¶ Tigrides, plurali numero dixit Autho. Philomelæ.
Tigrinus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Of or like a tiger. vt Menſæ tigrinæ. Plin. Tables that haue a graine like the colour or faſhion of a Tyger.
Tilia, tiliæ. Plin. A tree bearing fruite as great as a beane, round and long, in which are ſeedes like to arage ſede: ſome call it Teyle.
Leuis tilia. Virg. Molles tiliæ. Ouid.
Pinguis tilia. Virg.
Tiliáceus, Adiectiuum. Of that tree.
Timea, times, timui, timére. Terent. To feare.
Timet omnia. Terent.
¶ Timeo te. Ouid. I feare thee leaſt thou wilt hurt me.
Timere caſum. Mart. To be afraide to fall.
Fraudem timere. Ouid. Quid tuta times? Ouid.
Iram nimiris timere. Ouid.
¶ Timeo tibi. Terent. I am afeard on thy behalfe leaſt ſome hurt will come to thee.
Malè timere alicui, Vide MALVS.
Timeo mihi abs te. Cic. I feare leaſt thou wilt hurt me.
Sibi timere. Virg.
Timeo furem tauro. Iuuenal. I feare the theefe wyll ſteale my oxe.
Nec timui de morte. Ouidius. Neyther did I feare that he would kill himſelfe.
De Repub. valde de timeo. Cicero. I am greatly afeard of the common weale, leaſt it ſhall take ſome harme.
De vita, ſi paratior ab exercitu eſſes, timuiſſem. Cælius ad Ciceronem.

Timet

Timere ne deseras se. Ter.
Timeo ne non impetrem. Cic. I feare least I shall not obtaine it.
Timere pro capite amicissimo. Plin. iun. To be in feare for to be carefull or solycitous for.
Timeo quid fiet. Plaut. I feare what this matter is.
Timeo miser, quam hic mihi nunc rem nuntiet. Terent. I feare wretch that I am, what newes he will now tell me.
Timeo quidnam pro magnitudine rerum, dignum eloqui possim. Cic. I doubt what I can be able to utter worthy the weight and importance of the matters.
Timeo quemadmodum hæc explicari possint. Brutus. Cic.
Nunc istic quid agatur, magnopere timeo. Cicero. I feare greatly, or I am in great feare, &c.
Quid possem timebam. Cic.
Hæc quò sint eruptura timeo. Cic.
Timeo vt sustineas. Cic. I feare or doubt you will not be able to beare it.
¶ Timeri, Passiuum. Mart. -& colono
Tanquam sus Calydonius timetur.
Bello timere. Sil.
Timens, participium. Quid. Fearing.
Timens, Nomen ex participio: vt Mortis timens. Lucret.
Timendus, Aliud participium. That is to be feared. vt Armis timendus. Stat.
Dente timendus aper. Ouid.
Vox timenda. Hor. Dentes timendi. Horat.
Timidus, pe.co. Adiect. Cic. Timorous: fearefull: faintharted.
Timidum atque ignauum iudicari. Cic.
Timidus ac tremens. Cic.
Vt imbelles timidiq, videamur. Cic.
Timidus ad mortem. Cic. That is afrayde to die.
Timidi in contentionibus. Cic.
In labore militari timidus. Cic.
¶ Timidus, cum genitiuo: vt Timidus lucis. Senec. He that feareth day light.
Deorum timidus. Ouid. Afrayd to offende the gods.
Timidiores paulo. Cic. A little more timerous.
¶ Animus timidus. Cic.
Contiones timidissimæ. Cic.
Homo timidus. Cic.
Ocellis timidis vestem prætendere. Ouid.
Passus timidi. Virg.
Pectus timidum. Ouid.
Pede timido fugere. Ouid.
Pudor timidus. Ouid. Fearefull: bashfulnesse.
Turba timidissima columbæ. Ouid.
Timide, pe.cor. Aduerb. Cic. Timorously: fearefully: shamefastly: bashfully: nothing boldely: with a faint heart.
Nequid abiectè, nequid timidè, nequid ignauè, nequid seruiliter, muliebritérue faciamus. Cic.
Timidè & Fidenter, contraria. Cic.
Credens timidé. Ouid. Doubtfully beleeuing.
Timidè ac pedetentim ad aliquid agendum discendere. C.
Timidè hoc dicam. Cic.
Dicere modicè & timidè. Cic.
Promittere timidè. Ouid.
Timiditas, pe.cor timiditâtis, s.g. Cic. Fearefulnesse: bashefulnesse: timorousnesse.
Timiditas & ignauia. Cic.
Cautio mea & timiditas in causis. Cic.
Ingenua timiditas. Cic.
Cur ei bello propter timiditatem defuisti? Cic. Why wast thou for feare absent from that warre.
Verecundiem timiditas imitatur. Cic.
Timor, timôris, m.g. Cic. Feare of some euill comming.
Loca plena timôris. Ouid.
Maximus timorum, metus lethi. Lucan.
Timor meus de te. Brutus ad Cicer. The feare that I haue for you least ye be harmed.
Non timor meus de vestra fide, sed spes illorum noua. Ci.
Cæcus timor. Ouid. Durus timor. Propert.
Caßius. Stat. Ingens timor omnibus. Stat.
Dubij timores. Stat.
Militaris timor. Plaut.
Mœstus timor, Vide Mœstus in MOERRO.

Solliciti timoris res plena, amor. Ouid. Loue is a thing ful of carefull feare.
Suspensus timor. Ouid.
¶ Abijcere timorem. Vide ABIICIO.
Afficere timore. Brut. Antonio. To put in feare: to make afearde.
Maximo timore de nobis afficiuntur amici nostri. Brutus. Our friends are in great feare for vs least some ill come to vs.
Quem timor colibebat cuiusquam fidei suam committere salutem. Cæs.
Colligere se ex timore, Vide COLLIGO.
Conterre timorem, Vide CONFERO.
Deponere timorem. Ouid. To lay aside feare.
Erasus timor ex animo. Sen.
Facere timorem. Plancus. Cic. To make afearde.
Ferre timorem. Catul. To be in feare.
Pauido timore horruerant membra. Ouid.
Impendet belli timor, Vide IMPENDEO.
Incessit eos timor ne, Vide INCESSO.
Induratus timor. Liu.
Injicere timorem. Cic. To put in feare: to make afeard.
Lacessit pectus meum timor. Sen. I am afearde.
Lenire timorem. Virg.
Mederi timori alicuius. Ouid. To cure ones feare.
Minuere timorem alic ui. Cæs.
Mittere timorem. Virg.
Mussabat tacito medicina timore. Lucret. Vide MYSSO mussas, in MYTVS.
Omittere timorem. Cic.
Pellere timores. Virg. Perterritus timore. Cic.
Perculsus timore. Cic. Stricken with a sodaine feare.
Ponere timorem. Ouid.
Magno timore fum. Cic. I am in great feare.
Magno timori esse populis. Lucan. To be greatly feared of people.
Tantum trahit ille timoris. Ouid. So great feare bringeth he to his enimies whersoeuer he assatteth them.
Anxius timor vrget sollicitum. Virg.
Timiopolæ. Ingrossers or regraters of markets, that buye much togne or vittayle togither to make it deere.
Tina, næ, fœ.g. A great bolle, which being full of wine euery man might drinke as he would.
Tinctilis, Tinctor, Tinctura. &c. Vide TINGO.
Tinca, tincæ, f.g. Piscis. Auson. A fish called a tench.
Tinea, tineæ, fœ.gen. Horat. A moth. A worme that eateth bookes.
Puluis in lanis & veste tineas creat. Plin.
¶ Tineæ. Plin. Wormes in the belly.
¶ Tineæ. Col. Wormes breeding in bee hiues.
Durum tineæ genus. Virg.
Tencôsus, pen.pro. Adiectiuum. Colum. Full of mothes or wormes.
Tingo, vel tinguo, tingis, tinxi, tinctum, tingere. Virg. To dip in licour: to die colours.
Comæ tingendæ in amne. Propert. He must washe hys heare in. &c.
Corpus tingere sparsa aqua. Oui. To washe hys body with casting water on it.
Cultros tinxit sanguine. Ouid.
Ferrum tingere sanguine. Ouid. To embrew.
Mare vbi solent fabri tingere ferrum. Ouid. In which smithes are wont to dip and temper their yron.
Tingit cutem Carinus, & tamen pallet. Mart. He painteth his skinne. &c.
Tingi nardo. Martial. To be sprinckled with the ointment made of Nardus.
Tingere conchylio. Cic. To die violet.
Poculis tingere aliquem. Horatius. To swill ones soule in drinke: to make drunke.
Tingens, tingentis, Participium. Plin. Dying: colouring.
Id tingentium officinæ ignorant. Plin. Dyers know not that.
Tinctus, Aliud participium Died, dipped, or imbrued. vt Spicula tincta venenis. Ouid. Darres impoysoned.
Lana tincta murice. Ouid. Died purple.
Pallor tinctus viola. Horat.

Murice

Murice tincta vestis. Mart. A purple garment.
Tunica sanguine tincta. Cic. A coate imbrewed in bloud.
Tincta in aceto spongia. Cels. A sponge dipped in vineger.
Sensu tincta verba. Quint. Wordes full of sence, or pithie in sence.
Tincti aruginе versus. Mart. Rustie verses.
Tinctus elegantia patris puer. Cic. A childe indued with the grace and dexteritie that hys father had before him.
Tincturus, pe.prod. Participium, vt Sanguine tincturus culros. Ouid.
Tinctus, huius tinctus. Plin. A dying, dipping, or imbrewing.
Tinctúra, tinctúræ, f.g. pen.prod. Plin. A dying or staining.
Tinctilis, pen.cor. Adiect. Ouid. That with which any thing is died.
Tinnio, tinnis, tinnîui, tinnîtum, tinnîre, pen.pro. Varro. To ring or make a sowne as mettall doth.
Expecto Octauij concionem, maximè autem ecquid Dolabella tinniat. Cic.
Aures tinniunt sonitu suopte. Catul. My eares ryng of themselfe.
Tinnitorius, pen.prod. Participp. Suet. That shall ring.
Tinnitus, huius tinnîtus, m.g. pen.prod. Plin. A ringing.
Acutus tinnitus Ouid. A small shrill ringing.
Aeris tinnitibus sonat Rhodope. Ouid.
Arguta cauis tinnitibus æra. Sil.
Tenues tinnitus. Catul.
Ciere tinnitus. Virg.
Tinnimentum, tinnimenti, Idem quod Tinnitus. Plaut.
Tinnulus, pen.corr. Adiect. Sharpe in sowne: shrill ringing, vt Vox tinnula. Catul. A shrill ringing voyce.
Aera tinnula. Ouid. Ringing.
Chordæ tinnulæ. Sen.
Orator tinnulus. Qui. An orator that hath a shrill pronunciation or ringing voyce.
Tintino, tintînas, pen.cor. tintinâre. Catul. To ring like a bell: to ting.
Tintinnábulum, tintinnábuli, n.g. pen.corr. Iuuenal. A little bell.
Tintinnáculus, tintinnáculi, m.g. pen.corr. Plaut. He that maketh a ringing: he that beateth a transgressour with rods: a iayler.
Tinunculus, pe.cor. Genus accipitris. Col. A kind of haukes: a kistrell or a kastrell: a stekngall. They vse to set them in pigeon houses, to make doues to loue the place, bicause they feare away other haukes with their ringing voyce.
Tipula, tipulę, pen.cor. Plaut. A water spider.
Tirrhenus lapis. A stone which being hote swimmeth though it be great, when it is broken, euery part sinketh.
Tis, Genitiuus est antiquus à Tu pronomine. Plaut.
Tithymalus, tithymali, pen.cor.m.gen. Plin. An herbe called spurge, wherof are vij. sundry kindes, all hauing milke sharp and byting.
Titillo, titillas, titillâre. To tickle: to prouoke or moue pleasantli
Titillare, per translationem. Cicer. Voluptas quasi titillaret sensus. As though it did pleasantly moue the senses.
Titillari voluptate. Cic.
Titillare magis sensus, quàm ledere possunt. Lucret.
Ne vos titillet gloria. Hor. Let not glory tickle you, or moue you with the pleasantnesse of it.
Assentator titillans. Cic.
Titillatus, huius titillâtus, pen.pro. Plin. A tickling: a stirring: a pleasant mouing.
Titillátio, titillationis, Idem. Cic.
Titio, titiônis, m.g. Cels. A fire brand, or woode that hath bene on fire.
Titiuillitium, titiuillitij, n.g. Plaut. A vile thyng of no value. A rotten threade. filum putridum è tela decidens, teste Fulgentio.
Non emam titiuillitio. Plau. I will not giue a rotten threade for it: I will not giue a straw for it.
Titubo, titubas, penul. cor titubare. Quintilian. To stagger in speaking or going: to stumble: to trip: to faile in wordes.
Ille mero, somnóque grauis titubare videtur. Ouid.
¶ Titubare, ad animum transfertur. Plaut. To faile or trip in wordes: to misse: to erre.
Nihil titubarunt. Cic.

Si verbo titubarint. Cic. If they trip or fayle in a worde.
Titubare & peccare. Cic.
Si tantulum offensum, titubatúmque sit. Cic. If they fayle or trip in any thing be it neuer so little.
Verum illa nequid titubet. Ter. But it is to be feared least she trip or misse in any point.
Caue ne titubes, mandatáque frangas. Hor. See that thou trip not, or fayle not.
Titubans, pe. cor. Particip. Stumbling: reeling: staggering. vt Artus titubantes sustinet ferula. Ouid.
Lingua titubante loqui. Ouid. To falter or stagger in speaking, as one in a great feare.
Furtim mente ac lingua titubante facere aliquid. Cic.
Membra titubantia valido vino. Ouid.
Titubâtus, pen.pro. Partici. That hath missed or staggered. vt -vestigia presso
Haud tenuit titubata solo. Virg.
Titubanter, Aduerb. Cicer. Stutteringly: staggeringly: vnconstantly.
Titubanter & inconstanter loqui. Author ad Heren.
Titubátio, onis, f. g. Verb. Ci. Staggering: stutting: missing in ones wordes.
Titubatio & offensio, Author ad Heren.
Titubántia, titubántiæ, f.g. Suet.
Titubantia oris. Sue. Stutting or staggering in vtterance.
Titulus, tituli, pe.cor.m.g. Plin.iun. The title or inscription of a worke or acte. Also dignitie: praise: honour. A monument or remembrance: a pretence.
Plurima opera incêdio consumpta restituit, sed omnia sub titulo tantum suo. Sue. In his owne name.
Titulus libri. Mart.
Adhibere titulum, Vide ADHIBEO.
Decorare sepulchrum titulis. Sil.
Indere titulos, Vide INDO.
Titulo signetur imago. Ouid.
¶ Titulus. Ouid. A title or name of honor or praise.
Naualis victoriæ vanum titulum appetiuere. Liu.
Penes C. Luctatium prioris Punici perpetrati belli titulus fuit. Liu. Luctantius had the name, title and honour of atchieuing the first warre of Carthage.
Sustinere titulum Consulatus. Cic.
Quos titulus hic delectat insignis & pulcher. Cic.
Adulantes tituli. Claud. Flattering titles and names.
Caduci tituli, Vide CADVCVS.
Facilis titulus. Ouid. An honorable name easily gotten.
Inanes tituli. Hor. Vaine titles or names.
Leuis titulus paruique nitoris. Claud.
Modicus titulus. Plin. iun.
Reddere titulum meritis. Ouid. To giue one a name of honour worthy his deserues.
Insignis titulis auorum. Lucan.
Magnificus titulis. Ouid.
Stupere in titulis & imaginibus. Hor.
Titulo tenus. In name onely.
¶ Excusare se aliquo titulo Paulus iurisconsul. Vnder some pretence or colour to excuse himselfe.

Todi. Little birdes. It may seeme to be the Titmouse.
Toga, togæ, f.g. Plin. A gowne, which garment the Romaines alway did weare in peace.
Arcta toga. Hor. Exigua. Hor.
Niuea. Mart.
Fusa toga & Restricta, contraria. Sue. A gowne loose about one, and girded vnto him.
Pinguis toga, Vide PINGVIS.
Radiante toga decorus. Claud.
Recens toga. Pers. A new gowne.
Sordidula toga & rupta. Iuuen.
Tenues togæ. Hor.
¶ Amictus toga. Cic.
Defluit toga. Horatius. The gowne hangeth downe to hys legs.
Deijcere & reponere togam. Quint.
¶ Toga, pacis est insigne & otij. Cic.

¶ Toga,

¶ Toga, pro pace aliquando accipitur. Cic. Peace, bicause the Romaynes alwayes vsed it in peace.
Candida toga. Ph. A long white robe, which they vsed that in Rome did stand and labour for any office, which therof were called Candidati.
Pura toga. Cic. A long garment that orators vsed at their first pleading.
Palmata. Mart. Perfatuæ togæ. Mart.
Picta toga. Iuue. A gowne or robe that the chief maiestrats in Rome did weare, and receyued it at the palaice.
Prætexta, Vide PRAETEXTA.
Puerilis. Gell.
Pulla. Cic. A mourning gowne vsed in funerals.
Rasa. Plin. Rara toga. Mart.
Togam raram optat, id est, ne cogatur bene mane togatus circunuolitare limina potentiorum, salutationis defunctus officio. Bayfius.
Virilis toga, ea decimo septimo anno sumebatur. Cic.
Colligere togam. To gather his gowne about him and hold it vp.
Attollere togam. To holde vp his gowne for raying.
Togam dimittere. To let downe his gowne about him.
Nulla necessitas togæ. Plt. iun. There is no neede to take a long gowne.
Tógula, tógulæ, pe.cor. Diminut. Mart. A little gowne.
Togátus, pe.pro. Adiect. Vi. Gowned: that weareth a gowne.
Magna caterua togatorum. Cic.
Iudex modò palliatus, modò togatus. Cic.
Operam togatam exigere ab aliquo. Mart. To require one in his gowne to go with him in the citie more honestly.
Militia togata. Ouid. The trauayle of iudges, attourneys, and orators in pleading.
Turba togata. Propert.
Togátulus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum ioco formatum. Mart. A little pretty gowne man.
Tolero, tóleras, pe.co. tolerâre. Plaut. To suffer: to abide: to endure: to beare: to liue poorely and nighly: to nourish: to sustaine or maintaine hardly.
Tecum bona malaq; tolerabimus. Ter.
¶ Tolerare se. Corn. Nepos. To maintaine and finde himselfe poorely and hardly.
Alere & tolerare equitatum. Cæs. To finde and keepe. &c.
Tolerare sua pecunia milites. Plinius. To find souldiours of his owne cost.
¶ Dura tolerare. Sen.
Famem tolerare. Cæs. To haue wherevn to feede and ease their hunger.
Famem sitimq; tolerare, aliter, Vide FAMES.
Fortunam tolerare. Brutus ad Cicer.
Hiemen tolerare. Plin. To abide the hardnesse of winter.
Impensas tolerare. Plin. To beare costes or charges.
Inopiam obsidiumq; tolerare. Tac.
Laborem tolerare. Plin. To abide or endure labour.
Laborem militarem tolerare. Cic. To indure the paynes of warfare.
Laborem studiorum pueri difficilius tolerant. Quint.
Mala tolerare. Sen.
Militiam tolerare sub magistro. Virgil. To abide or indure the trauayles of warrefare vnder a captayne to serue in warre, &c.
Passus centum sexaginta tolerare. Plin. To be able to run or go 160. paces. Patienter tolerare. Quint.
Pondus alicuius tolerare. Hor. To sustayne the charge, and waight of.
Sitim tólerare. Plin. To abide thirst.
Sitim, famemq; tolerare. Ouid.
Sors tolleranda nullis populis. Stat.
Sumptus tolerare. Cic. To beare costes or charges.
Vitam tolerare. Tac. To maintaine his life: to liue.
Vitam tolerant agros exercendo. Tac. They liue by tillage of the grounde.
Per latrocinia ac rapinam tolerantes vitam. Liu. Liuing by &c.
Eorum corporibus qui ætate inutiles ad bellum videbãtur vitam tolerauerunt. Cæs. They did feede vpon, or eate the bodies of them. &c.

Tolerare vitam colo. Vir. To get his liuing with spinning.
¶ Nobis inter nos nostra vitia toleranda. Cic. We must one beare with anothers faultes and infirmityes.
Res ad patiendum tolerandúmque difficilis. Cic.
¶ Toleratu difficilis. Cic. Harde to be suffred.
Tólerans, pe.co. Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Colum. Suffering: abyding.
Piscium genera dulcis vndæ tolerantia. Colum. Kindes of fishes that liue in fresh water.
Tolerantissimus penuriæ. Colum. That can abyde or endure hunger very well.
Toleránter, tolerántius, tolerantissimè, Aduerbium. Pli. Patiently.
Ferre aliquid toleranter. Cic.
Toleranter dolorem pati. Cic.
Tolerántia, tolerantiæ, f.g. Gel. Patience: suffering.
Tolerantia rerum humanarum. Cic.
Tolerantia doloris laude sua non carebit. Quint.
Tolerário, onis, f.g. Verb. Cic. Suffring: abiding: induring.
Tolerábilis, & hoc tolerábile, pen.cor. Terent. That may be suffred or abidden: tolerable: indifferent.
Si tolerabiles sint, ferames. Cic.
In aliquibus rebus tolerabile est. Cic.
Dicere sic tolerabilius est. Cic.
Conditio tolerabilis. Cic.
Conditione tolerabili transigere. Cic.
Exemplum tolerabile. Liu. Fœnus tolerabile. Cic.
In tolerabilem formam redigendæ ciuitates. Liu.
Iactura rei familiaris tolerabilis. Cic.
Orator sanè tolerabilis. Cic. Patronus tolerabilis. Cic.
Philosophi tolerabiliores. Cic.
Regnum nemini tolerabile. Cic.
Tolerabíliter, pe.cor. Aduerbium. Colu. Tolerably: patiently: so as may be suffered.
Tolerabiliter dixerimus. Colum.
Adhuc tolerabiliter efficies. Colum.
Tolerabilius pati dolores. Cic. More easily to abide, &c.
Tollenon, pe.pro. tollenônis. Li. An engine to drawe vp water, that hath a great poyse at one ende: a swape.
Tollo, tollonis, vel Tollônus, tollóni, pen.prod. Idem quod Tollenon. Plaut.
Tollo, tollis, sústuli, pe.cor. & apud antiquos tétuli, sublatũ, pen.prod. tóllere. Cic. To lift or set vp: to take away: to kill or dispatch out of life. To nourish: to bring vp: to deferre or prolong. To haue a childe by one.
In currum filium sustulit. Cicero. He did set his sonne vp into. &c.
Aliquid oneris tollere. Cic. Sublatum super caput. Li.
Sublatum ad frontem supercilium: cui Depressum opponitur. Cic.
Tectum altius tollam. Cicero. I will buylde my house vp higher.
Tollere de terra lapides. Cic. To take vp stones to hurle at one.
A terra se tellere altius. de herbis & arboribus dicitur. Ci. To grow vp higher.
Animos tollere. Liu. To ware prowde or high minded: to make prowde.
Quia paululum vobis accessit pecuniæ.
Splendor domesticus tibi animos tollit. Salu. Maketh thee prowde.
Sublati animi sunt. Terent. You are high minded. &c.
Arbos se sustulit. Virg.
Cachinnum tollere. Cic. To laugh out a lowde.
In cælum tollere. Cic. To prayse exceedingly.
In cælum fama aliquem tollere. Cic.
In cælum laudibus tollere. Cic.
In cælum humeris tollere. Cic.
Clamorem tollere. Cic. To take vp a shoute or cry.
Clamor tollitur in cælum. Virgil. They tooke vp a passing great shoute and cry.
Clamores horrendos ad sydera tollit. Virg.
Tollere in collum. Plaut. To lift vp on his necke.
Cornua tollere in aliquem. Ho. To set vp his hornes to run at one: to go about with shrewde wordes to rayle at one.
Corpus tollere in auras. Ouid.

Alè tollit sua corpora volucris. Ouid.
In crucem tollere. Liu. To hang vpon a gibbit.
In currum tollere. Cic.
Frontem tollens ad cælum. Ouid.
Gradum tollere. Plaut. To set forwarde: to marche forth.
Hinnitum tollit equa. Hor. The mare neyeth.
Tollit humo saxum. Ouid.
Humo se tollere. Ouid. To rise from the grounde.
Humo se tollere per translationem. Vir. To rise to honour and renowme, from lowe estate.
Laudes alicuius in astra tollere. Ci. To praise one exceedingly, to prayse him as though he were a god.
Laudibus tollere aliquid. Cic. To prayse a thing.
Manus tollere. Cic.
Membra vix tollit de humo. Ouid.
Minas tollere. Virg. To begin to manace or threaten.
Oculos tollere, Vide OCVLVS.
Oculos sustulit ad proceres. Ouid. He looked vp toward. &c.
Oculos tollere contra aliquem. Lucret. To looke vp against one to withstande him.
Palmas ad sydera tollunt. Virg.
Querelam tollunt lugubri voce. Lucret.
Risum tollere. Hor. To take vp a laughter.
Solio se tollit ab alto. Virg. He riseth out of. &c.
Ad spem effingendæ eloquentiæ se tollere. Quint.
In sublime tollere. Plin. To hoyse vp aloft.
Vocem exiguam tollere. Virg.
Fluctus tollere vento. Vir. With winde to begin to rise in surges.
Vultus erectos tollere ad sydera. Ouid.
¶ Aliquem tollere. Ci. To take one within iourney to kepe him company.
¶ Tollere. Plaut. To take away.
Tolle hanc patinam. Plaut. Take away this dish.
Propera puerum tollere hinc ab ianua. Teren. Speede thee to haue this childe away from the gate.
Solem de mundo tollere videntur, qui amicitiã è vita tollunt Cic.
Detrahere, auferre tollere. Cic.
Eaque in Magistratu gessiti, sustulit, atque irrita iussit esse. Cic. He hath disanulled and made voyde.
Tollere & delere. Cic.
Tollere & eripere. Cic.
¶ Tollere. Suet. To kill: to ridde out of life.
Quis negit Aeneæ magna de stirpe Neronem? Sustulit hic matrem, sustulit ille patrem. Suet. The tone rid his mother out of life, the other rid his father out of daunger by carying him on his shoulders.
Tollere & interficere. Cic.
¶ Aditus templorum demolitione sublati. Ci. The entrances of churches broken downe that one can not get into them.
Aes alienum tollere. Plin. iun. To pay or dispatch debtes.
Anchoras tollere. Cæs. To disanker: to hoyse vp ankers.
Auaritiam si tollere vultis, mater eius tollenda est luxuries. Cic.
Aurum tollere. Liu. To take vp money.
Calices tollere. Mart.
Consuetudinem tollere. Cic. To abolish a custome.
Consules tollere. Brutus ad Cicer. To kill the Consuls.
Controuersias tollere. Cæsar.
Conuiuium tollere. Plaut.
Tollere de loco aliquo. Cic.
De fano tollere. Cic.
De medio aliquem tollere. Cic. To dispatch one out of life.
De oratione sua aliquem tollere. Cic. To name or mention a man no more in his talke.
De foro aliquem clamore tollere. Cic. To cry so at one that he is faine to auoyde the common place.
Dolorem dentium tollere. Plin. To cure the tooth ache.
Dubitationem alicui tollere. Cic. To put one out of doubt.
Aliquem è ciuitate tollere. Cic. To rid one out of the citie.
Echoro philosophorum aliquem tollere. Cic.
E medio aliquem tollere. Liu. To kill one.
E numero tollere. Cic. To take out of the number: not to reckon as one.
Ex delubris simulachra sanctissima tollere. Cic.
Ex rerum natura aliquem tollere. Cic. To kill one: to rid out of life.
Errorem tollere. Cic.
Ferro tollere aut veneno aliquem. Ci. To kill or poyson.
Fidem de foro tollere. Cicer. To driue true dealing out of the common place.
Inducias tollere. Li. To breake league or truice.
Legem tollere. Cic. To abolish, or to breake a law.
Libertatem tollere. Cic.
Manu tollere. Plin. To take in his hande.
Manus tollere ab re aliqua. Ou. To pull vp his hands from a thing.
Memoriam alicuius rei funditus tollere. Ci. Cleane to put a thing out of remembrance.
Metum tollere. Cæs. To put away feare.
Moram tollere. Ci. To make haste.
Nefas tollere. Ouid.
Nomen alicuius ex nominibus libris tollere. Cic. To rase ones name out of all bookes.
Ab officio tollere. Cic. To put out of office.
Querelas tolle. Hor. Complayne no more.
Spem aliquid faciendi tollere. Cæs.
Suspicionem tollere. Cic.
Testimonio aliquem tollere. Cicer. By his testimony so to conuince one that he shall be forbidden the common place.
Tormentum tollere per cucurbitulas. Cels. By cupping to take away the extreme paine.
Vrbem funditus tollere. Cic. Cleane to subuert a citie.
¶ Tollere liberos, siue pueros, pro Suscipere. Plin. iun. To beget children.
Vellent in eam spem liberos tollere. Liu.
¶ Tollere. Plaut. To nourishe and keepe.
Quod peperisset, iussit tolli. Ter. Be nourished.
Ego quum genui, tum morituros scini, & ei rei sustuli. Cic. And to that ende I haue brought them vp.
Furtim tollere aliquem. Vir. To nourish vp and bring vp priuily or by stealth.
¶ Tollere. Pla. To deferre: to prolong. vt, De hoc dic tollo in alium. Plaut.
Sublãtus, pen.prod. Particip. Pli. Lifted vp: taken away. &c.
Clamor sublatus ad æthera. Virg.
Dolis sublatis aperire aliquid. Vi. To tell a thing without fraude or craft.
Errore sublato agnorunt parentes. Lucan.
Lex sublata. Propert. A law taken away and abollished.
Pauore sublato fecura tuba. Lucan. All feare taken away.
Ex oculis sublato fecura tuba. Luc. All feare taken away.
Ex oculis sublata virtus. Hor.
Sublatus pro mortuo. Ci. Carryed out as if he had ben dead.
Sublati, Cæs. Ioyned vp.
Sublatúrus, pen.prod. Aliud participium. Cic.
Sublãre, pen.prod. Aduerb. Hautily: prowdely. vt Sublatius de se dicere. Cic. Somewhat gloriously.
Sublatio, sublationis, f.g. Verb. A lifting vp: a taking away.
Sublatio iudicij. Quint. A taking away of the administration of iustice.
Sublatio animi. Cic. Hautinesse or loftinesse of minde.
Tolutarius, vel Tolutãris, & hoc tolutãre, pe.pro. vt Tolutarius equus. Sen. An ambling horse.
Tolútim, pe.pr. A ducibium. With an ambling pace: roundly. vt Tolutim incedere. Var. To ambite.
Tolutim loqui. To speake fast.
Tolutim cepit incursus. Plin.
Tomaculum, tomáculi, p.co. vel Tomâclum, tomácli, per syncopen, pen. prod. n.g Iuuenal. A certaine kinde of puddings.
Diuina tomacula porci candiduli. Iuuen. hoc est, alicui deo consecrata in templis.
Fumantia tomacula. Mart.
Tomentum, tomenti, n.g. Sueton. Flockes: lockes clipped of white woll.
Infarcire tomentum. To stuffe in flockes.
Tomex, tómicis, f.g. Pli. A corde: also a coller put on horses neckes for hurting of them.
Fasciculos tomice palmea aut iuncea ligato. Colu. With a bonde made of barkes of trees or bulrushes.
Tomus, tomi, mascu. gener. Fragmentum libri, sectio, pars. Martial. A tome: a volumne where diuers workes of one authour

authour be seuered in sundry partes.
Tonarion. A thaulme of a soft tune, that some orators in pleading vsed to haue by them to moderate their voyce.
Tonatio, Vide TONO.
Tondeo, tondes, totondi, tonsũ, tondere. To clippe or sheare: to reape: to mowe.
Tondebant barbam & capillum patris. Cicer. They notted their fathers heade and bearde.
Tondere. Suet. To cause his heare to be notted or polled of a barbour.
Comas tondere. Tibul.
Tondere oues. Plin. To sheare sheepe.
Tondere,vel Attondere per pectinem. Plaut. To notte or poll with a combe.
Tondere, vel Attondere strictim. Plau. To notte his heare shorte.
Tondere caput ad cutem. Cel. To cut the heare harde to the skinne.
Os alicuius tondere. Catul. To shaue or cut ones beard.
Tondere prata. Virg. To mow medowes.
Brachia arborum tondere. Virg. To loppe trees.
Tondere dumeta dicuntur iuuenci. Virg. To bruse or bite of the tops of bushes.
Tondere herbas fruticantes. Plin.
Violas tondere manu. Propert. To gather violets.
Herbas tondere. To crop herbes.
¶ Tondere aliquem auro. Plau. To rob one of all the mony he hath: to shaue him cleane of all the money he hath.
Tondens, Particip. vt Equi tondentes campum. Virg. horses feeding or grasing in the fielde, eating the fielde.
Pecudes tondentes gramina ex vno campo. Lucret. Eating the grasse of, &c.
Pecudes tondentes pabula. Lucret.
Tónsito, tónsitas, pe.cor tonsitâre, Frequentatiuum à Tonso frequentatiuo. Plau. To clyp often.
Tonsus, Partici. Shorne or clipped: polled: rounded: cropped: lopped: shed. vt Tonsus homo. Cic. A man rounded,polled or notted.
Barba tonsa. Mart. Clipped.
Capillus tonsus. Ouid. Rounded.
Comæ tonsæ. Virg. Rounded.
Cutis tonsa. Hor.
Humum tonsum verrit raro pectine. Ouid. He raketh the grounde.
Lanæ tonsæ. Hor. Wull shorne.
Myrti tonsæ. Quint.
Nouales tonsæ. Virg.
Oliua tonsa. Virg. Lopped.
Valles tonsæ. Virg. Valleies wherein are no trees.
¶ Tonsæ. Virg.
Suspensis siluerunt æquora tonsis. Stat.
Tonsa, sæ, f.g. Vir. An oare of a boate or ship. vt Suspensis siluerunt æquora tonsis. Also sheepe shorne, or clipped.
Tonsor, tonsóris, pe.pro.m.g.Va. A barbour: he that clippeth or shaueth.
Ad tonsorem ire. Plaut.
Dionysius ne tonsori collum committeret, tondere filias suas docuit. Cic.
Inæqualis tonsor. Hor. A naughtie barbour that roundeth or clippeth not euen.
Dare operam tonsori, Vide DO.
Tonsórius, Adiect. Belonging to a barbour. vt Tonsorius culter. Cic. A rasor.
Tonsúra, tonsúræ, f.g.pe. pro. Col. Clipping: polling: rounding: shearing.
Tonsura lanæ. Var. Shearing.
Tonsura in vitibus quoque & arboribus. Pli. Shreading.
Tonstrix, tónstricis, pe.pro. f.g. Plau. A woman barbour.
Tonstrícula, tonstrículæ, pen.cor. Diminutiuum. Cic.
Tónsilis, & hoc tónsile, pen. cor. Plin. That may be shorne, clipped, rounded, lopped, shed, or cropped.
Tonsile buxetum. Mart.
Tonsi is facilitas. Plin. Easinesse to be lopped.
Tonsilis in opere topiario. Plin.
Tonsilla tonsillæ, f.g. Fe. A post hauing one ende armed with Iron, wherby is pitched into the grounde that ships or boates may be tyed thereat.
¶ Tonsillæ. Plin. Ci. The kirnels growing within the mouth and a disease by inflammation of the same. Ruellius dicit in equis esse inflammationes circum fauces, quæ glandulæ vulgò nominantur, vlceroso abscessu.
Tonstrina, tonstrinæ, f. g.pen.prod. Ter. Pli. A place where they vsed to clip or sheare: a barbours shop.
Tonesco, Tonitru, &c. Vide TONO.
Tonio, tonas, tonáui, tonâtum & aliquando tóuni, tónitum, pen. cor. tonâre. Plin. To thunder: to make a great sowne or noyse to speake lowde and terribly.
Si tonuerit. Cic. If it shall thunder.
Tonat Deus. Cic. Tonat cælum. Plin.
Cælum tonat omne fragore. Virg.
Ruinis horrificis tonat Aetna. Vir. Aetna with the falling downe of burnt peeces of the hill, maketh a terrible noyse and roaring as it were a thunder.
Tonuêre scrips clamoribus astra. Sil.
Mare tonuit ex alto. Sen. The sea roared, &c.
Tympana tenta tonant palmis. Lucret.
Spiritus ore tonat. Propert.
Tonare murmure ac verberibus. Mart.
Ore tonare. Virg.
Verba tonare infano foro. Propert.
Tonare laudes alicuius. Plin. To vtter ones prayses with a lowde voyce.
Tonans tonantis, Ouid. God.
Magni tecta tonantis. Ouid. Heauen.
Tónitrus, huius tónitrus, pen.cor. m. g. vel hoc Tónitru, indeclinabile,in singulari: in plurali,tonitrua. Ouid. Iuuen. Thunder.
Tonitrua iactusq; fulminum. Cic.
Coorta tempestas cum magno fragore,tonitribusq;. Liui.
Coruscum tonitru. Virg. Thunder flashing out with lightning.
Ingens tonitru. Ouid.
Agere tonitrus. Stat.
Raucum tonitru. Stat.
Vastum tonitru. Val. Flac.
Cælum ciebo tonitru. Virg.
Sonoro tonitru cuncta concutiens. Clau. With roring thunder shaking all the worlde.
Concussa tonitru tremunt omnia. Lucret. All places shake with the terrible thunder.
Cælum tonitru contremit. Cic.
Mouere tronitrus. Ouid. To rayse thunder.
Humanas motura tonitrua mentes. Ouid.
Tonitru quatiuntur cærula cæli. Lucret.
Terrificique ruunt tonitrus. Val. Flac.
Vaga tonitrua late strepuere. Sil.
Ardua terrarum tremiscunt tonitru. Virg.
¶ Armorum tonitru concussa est Daunia tellus. Sil.
Tonítruum, tonítrui, Idem. Plin.
Rauca tonitrua. Claud.
Tonesco, nescere. To thunder.
Tonitruo, aui, are. Idem.
Tonsa, Vide TONDEO.
Tonsilla, Tonsor, Tonstrix, Tonsus, Vide TONDEO.
Tonus, toni, m.ge. Tune or accent. Also the space betweene the earth and the moone.
Toparcha, chæ, m. ge. he that hath the gouernance of one countrey.
Toparchia, æ, f.g. The rule of one countrey.
Topazius, tonázij, f.g. Plin. A precious stone of the colour of golde.
A topazio in aurum declinat, Vide DECLINO.
Tophus, tophi, m.ge. Plin. A stone which is soone resolued into sande.
Antra laqueata tophis & pumice. Ouid.
Leuibus tophis structa atria. Ouid.
Scaber tophus. Virg. Sordidus. Stat.
Tóphinus, pe.cor. Adiect. Suet. Of that stone.
Tophâceus, Adiect. Idem: vt terra tophacea. Plin.
Topiarium, topiárij, n.g. Ci. A worke made of trees, bushes, hizers, or herbes with places to sit and walke in for pleasure as they now make arbours.

Tópium

Tópium, tópij. Idem. Vitru.
Topiárius, topiárij, m.g.Plin. A gardiner that maketh the Images of beastes or other things in herbes. &c.
Topiária, topiárix, f.g. Cic. The feate of making Images or arbours in herbes.
Topiariam facere. Cic.
Topos, Græcè, latinè dicitur locus. A place.
Topicus, pen.co.Adiect.Localis. Pertayning to places of inuention.
Tópice, topices, pen.cor. f.g. Ars ipsa inueniendorum argumentorum. Ci. The part of logike noting the places of inuention.
Topográphia, topográphiæ, Locorum descriptio Latinè dicitur. Cic. The deiscription of a place.
Toral, huius torâlis, pe.pro. & Torâlium, torálij. Hor. Any thing lying on the bed, as sheetes, blankets, couerlets. Also a thing made of sweete flowers, and hanged before the place where men lye.
Torcular, pe.pr.torculâris, pen.prod.neut. ge. & aliquando Torculâre, torculâris. Pli. Col. A presse for wine, luder, or verjuice.
Torculárium, torculárij. Idem. Cato.
Torculárius, Adie. Belonging to a presse. vt Torcularia vasa. Cato.
Torcularia cella. Col.
Torculárius, rij, m.g.Substant. Col. A presser.
Tórculum, tórculi, pen.cor. Idem quod Torculâr. Plin.
Prius quàm vinacea torculis exprimantur.Col.
Tórculus, pe.co. Adiect. Of a presse. vt torculus fupis. Cato.
Torcula vasa. Varro.
Tordile, tordilis, Plinio.vel Tortile, Ruellio: & Tordilion. Plinio. The seede of the herbe Secelis.
Toreuma, toréumatis, n.ge. Toréumatum, toréumati, pen. cor. Cic. Worke imbossed in mettall or stone: plate chased or engraued.
Toreútice, toreútices, pen.co.f.g. Plin. The craft of grauing.
Toreutes, tis,m. g. A grauer.
Tormentum, tormenti,n.ge. Torment,or an engine to torment. Any ordinance pertayning to warre.
Carnificum tormenta. Cic.
Acerrimum tormentum. Cic.
Lene tormentum. Hor.
¶ Accipere aliquem ne catum in tormentis. Cic.
Vi tormentorum adductus. Cic.
Aliquem eogi tormentis quippiam confiteri. Cic.
Ferre tormenta. Quint.
Ingungere sibi tormentum. Plin. iun.
Perferre vim tormentorum. Cic.
Esse in tormentis. Vide IN præpositionem.
¶ Tormentum narium. Plin. The paine & griefe in the nose.
Cæca suspiciones tormentum. Cecinna. Cic.
Iracundiæ tormentum. Cic.
¶ Tormentum. Cæs. Cicer. Any ordinance of warre to cast stones or quarrels.
Missilia tormenta. Plin. Ordinaunces to cast.
Murali tormento concita saxa. Virg.
Rotare tormenta. Stat.
Tormina, tórminum,pe.co.n.g.plur.n. Celsus. Fretting or wringing in the belly or guts.
Cholerica tormina, Vide CHOLERA.
Affici torminibus, Vide AFFICIO.
Præbere se torticulum in torminibus. Cic.
Torminósus, pen.pro. Adiecti. Cicer. That hath torments or fretting in the guts.
Torminâlis, & hoc torminâle.pe.pro. That fretteth the guts. vt Torminale sorbum. Plin.
Tornatilis, Torno, tornas, Vide TORNVS.
Tornus, torni,m.g.Pli. A wheele: a turne or instrument that turners vse.
Calices ex terebintho solitus facere torno. Plin.
Torno rasile buxum. Vir.
Facilis tornus. Virg. A light and nimble turne that doth the worke easily.
Angusto torno versus includere. Propert. To make verses in a low stile.
Torno, tornas, tornâre. Plini. To turne or worke with the wheele as turners doe: to polish or make smoth.
Idque ita tornauit, vt nihil effici possit rotundius. Cic.
Versus malè tornari. Hor. Verses ill made and polished.
¶ Tornare. To turne rounde. Plinius. Turbines ita librati perpenderunt, vt puero circumagente tornarentur.
Tornátilis, & hoc tornátile, penult. cor. That is made with a wheele or turne.
Torosus, Vide TORVS.
Torpeo, torpes,tórpui, torpêre. Cicer. To be astonied: to be a sleepe as parts of the bodie are: to be slow, dull, or heauy.
Totus torpeo. Plaut.
Animo & corpore torpet. Hor. He is astonied both in body and minde.
Torpere metu. Liui. To be so astonied with feare as he can scant styrre.
Veterno graui torpere. Virg. To be very heauy and dull.
Cessatione torpere. Cic. To be dull with idlenesse.
Acies luminum torpet. Senec.
Consilia torpent & frigent. Liu.
Genæ torpuerant dolore. Ouid. My sorrowe was so great that mine eies were benummed and could not weepe.
Lingua torpuerat retenta metu. Ouid. My tong could not moue for feare.
Pectora torpuerant longa mora. Ouid.
Vires torpent. Virg.
Vox & spiritus torpet. Liu. He is so astonied that he can not speake or breath.
Torpens, Participium. Cic. Being astonied.
Ignauia torpens. Stat. Dull lithernesse.
Amnis torpens. Stat. A spirituer that runneth not.
Hyems frigore torpens. Claud.
Lacus torpentes. Stat. Standing pooles.
Membra torpentia. Silius. Limmes a sleepe,or benummed with colde.
Torpesco, torpescis, torpéscere. Salust. To become slowe or heauie: to waxe a sleepe or dead that it can not stirre.
Ingenium inculcu atq; socordia torpescit. Salust. The witte with idlenesse and lacke of instruction waxeth dull.
¶ Torpescunt margaritæ. Plinius. Pearles leese their liuely brightnesse and colour.
Membra torpescunt gelu. Senec. Waxe deade and a sleepe.
Torpor, torpóris, m.g.Cic. A debilitation or feeblenesse of the minde. An heauy vnaptenesse to doe any thing: A slouthfull heauinesse or dulnesse, as one were astonied.
Frigidus torpor. Lucan. Iners torpor. Stat.
Graui torpore deuictum premit mors. Senec.
Membra nouus soluit formidine torpor. Virg.
Vehemens torpor. Celsi.
Tórpidus, pen.co.Adiect. Slow: dull: a sleepe: drouslie: astonyed: heauy. vt Torpidus somno. Liu.
Quod malum quum stupore ac miraculo torpidos defixisset, &c. Li. Which mischiefe with the wonder and strangnesse of it made them astonyed, and as it were benummed.
Torpêdo, pen.pro.torpédinis, f.g. Idem.quod Torpor. Sal.
Torpedo, f.g. item gen. Plin. A fish that hath the nature to make the handes of them that touche it to be astonyed, though he doe it with a long pole.
Callida torpedo. Claud.
Dira. Claud.
Ferox. Claud.
Mollis. Claud.
Torquatus, Vide TORQVES.
Torqueo, torques,torsi,torsum & tortum,torquêre. Pli. To wrest: to writh: to wring: to bow: to turne round: to wind in: to whirle about: To torment: to vexe: to grieue: To spinne: to sling or cast forth violently with the arme,or with a sling: to drawe. To sustaine or beare vp.
Cornus & taxi torquentur in arcus. Virg. Are bowed.
Acies oculorum torquere. Virg.
Aquas torsit remis. Ouid. He rowed against the streame.
Aurem torquere ab obscœnis sermonibus. Hora. To turne from.
Capillos torquere ferro. Ou. To crispe and tourle the heare with an yron pinne.
Ceruices, oculosque pariter cum modorum flexionibus torqueant. Cicero. Let them turne their neckes and eyes

togither with,&c.
Collum torquere. Liu. To writh ones necke.
Comam igne torquere. Ouid. To crispe or curle the heare with an hote yron.
Fusos torquere dicuntur mulieres. Plin. To spin: to turne or whirle about their spindels.
Amentatas hastas torquere. Cic. To sling or cast darts hauing thongs.
Iter torquere. Stat. To go aside out of the way.
Lumina flammantia torquens anguis. Virg. Turning a side his fiery eyes.
Oculum torquere. Cic. To looke or cast his eyes aside.
Oculos ad mœnia torsit. Vir. He looked aside towarde.&c.
Orbes squamosas torquet volubilibus nexibus serpẽs. Ou. The scalie serpent wrappeth himselfe in rounde rundels.
In orbem torquere. Cic. To bow rounde.
Os torquere. Cic. To writhe the mouth.
Proras ad littora torquent. Virg. They turne,&c.
Nautæ adnixi torquent spumas. Virg. The mariners earnest in rowyng beate aside the foming water with their oares.
Stamina torquere pollice. Ouid. To spin.
Terra quum circum axem se summa celeritate conuerat & torqueat. Cic.
Vestigia torsit ad sonitum vocis. Virg. He returned when he harde the voyce.
¶ Torquere ius, per translationem. Ci. To wrest and writh the lawe.
Versare suam naturam, & regere ad tempus, atque huc & illuc torquere & flectere. Cic.
¶ Torquere telum. Virg. To cast, hurle, or sling.
Fulmina torquere. Virg.
Iaculum torquere lacerto. Ouid. To hurle.&c.
Tela manu torsit. Ouid.
Tela torquentur lacertis. Lucan.
¶ Cælum & terras qui numine torquet. Virg. Which by his diuine power gouerneth.&c.
¶ Atlas axem humero torquet. Virg. Atlas sustayneth heauen on his shoulder.
¶ Torquere. Plin iun. To torment or grieue.
Qui in dolore est, torquetur. Cic. Is tormented.
Eculeo torqueri. Cic. To be racked.
Torqueri dies & noctes. Cic. To be in torment day & night.
Amore torquere aliquem. Ouid.
Doloribus animi torqueri. Cic. With sorrow of minde to be tormented.
Expectatione torqueri. Cic.
Inuidia vel amore torqueri. Hor.
Tuæ libidines te torquent. Cic. Thy owne filthy lustes torment thee.
Memoria malorum torqueri. Cic. To be grieued,&c.
Mero torquere aliquem. Hor. To make one drunke, to the ende to cause him to vtter and confesse the verity.
Metu torqueri. Ouid.
Acriter nos tuæ supplicationes torserunt. Cælius. Cic.
Timor torquet impendentis dolorꝭ. Cice. grieueth.
¶ Torquerꝭ; sonantia saxa. Virg. And he drayeth the roaring rockes.
Torquere in diuersas partes. Plin.
Oratio ita flexibilis, vt sequatur quocunque torqueas. Cic. Which way soeuer thou turne or drawe it.

Tortus, Particip. Crooked: bowed: wrested: wrong: tormented: grieued. vt Vino tortus & ira. Hor. Constrayned with drunkennesse and anger to vtter.
Verberibus tortus. Ci. Tormented with stripes: sore beaten.
Expectatione tortus. Quint.
¶ An fractus torti. Claud. Crooked turnings.
Anguis tortus. Ouid Wounden togither.
Baculus tortus. Ouid. A crooked staffe.
Capillus tortus. Ouid. A crisped or curled heare.
Comæ tortæ. Mart. Crisped heare.
Conditiones tortæ. Plaut. Corona torta. Propert.
Crines torti in nodum. Mart. Heare tied in a knot.
Facies torta. Ouid. A face turned aside.
Funes torti. Virg. Writhen cordes.
Linum tortum. Ouid. A coyde.

Radix torta. Ouid. A crooked roote.
Serpentes torti. Carul. Serpents wounden or writhed.
Stamina torta. Tibul. Thread spun.
Supercilia torta. Plaut. Crooked browes.
Verber tortum. Virg.
Vertigo torta. Proper. A whirling or turning rounde of water.
Tortus, huius tortus, m.g. Cic. A bending: a crooking.
Serpens longos dat corpore tortus. Virg.
Tortè, Aduerb. Lucret. Crookedly: awry.
Torto, aui, are. To torment vehemently.
Tortum, ti, n.g. An engine to throw great stones with.
Tortuôsus, pen.pro. Adiect. That windeth or turneth many wayes: crooked. vt Tortuosus amnis. Liu.
Aluus, multiplex & tortuosa. Cic.
Soni ex tortuosis locis & inclusis referuntur ampliores. Ci. Sownes or noises comming from crooked and close places are striken backe by reflexion and made greater.
Ingenium multiplex & tortuosum. Cic. An vnconstant and crooked wit.
Serrula tortuosa. Cic.
Tortuosum visum & obscurum. Ci. An intricate and obscure vision.
Tortuosum disputandi genus. Ci. Intricate, confuse & harde.
Tortuosa vrina. Plin. Vrine vttered with paine and going from one crookedly.
Tórsio, torsiônis, Verb, fœ. Pli. A whilling, turning, writhing or wresting: A tormenting or putting to paine.
Torsiones stomachi. Plin. Paines, gripinges, and wringinge.&c.
Tórtilis, & hoc tórtile, pe.co. Plin. That is bent, bowed, wrested, or writhed.
Ansa tortilis. Ouid. Buccina tortilis in latum. Ouid.
Nerui tortiles. Lucan. Strings writhed togither.
Piscis tortilis. Ouid. A fishe that writhetly and winkleth.
Tortor, tortôris, pen. pro. m.g. Cic. A tormentor: he that casteth a stone with a sling.
Barbarus tortor. Hor. Carnifex & tortor. Cic.
Animus tortor quatit occultum flagellum. Iuuena. The remorse of conscience playeth the part of a cruell tormentor.
Si sapiens ad tortoris equuleum ire cogatur. Cic.
Tortiuus, pen. pro. Adiect. That is wrong out: that is pressed out harde. Vt vinum tortiuum. Col. Wine pressed last, or of the last presse.
Tortiuum mustum. Col.
Torques, & Torquis, tam masculi quàm fœminini generis secundum Probum. Propert. Pli. A coller or chaine, be it of gold or siluer, to weare about ones necke.
Ademptus torquis. Ouid. Decorus. Stat.
Miniatus torquis. Pli. A ring of red feathers that a popingay hath about his necke.
Nexis torquibus ornatæ aræ. Virg. Aulters adourned with garlands of flowers.
Torquâtus, pen. pro. Adiectiuum. Cic. That weareth a choler or chayne.
Torquati equites. Bud. Knightes.
Torquatus palumbus. Mart. A ring doue: a stocke doue.
Columba torquata. Proper. Which hath a ring of feathers of diuers colours about his necke.

Torrens, torrentis, m.g. Virg. A streame comming downe an hill, caused by water or snow.
Rapax torrens. Sen. Rapidus. Virg.
Subitus. Stat.
Tumidus torrens. Ouid.
Agiritu torrentis. Ouid.
Oratio velut torrens. Ci. An oration going with a violence as it were a streame.
Torrens verborum. Quintil. A swifte flowing streame of wordes.
¶ Torrens torrentior, torrentissimus. Plin. Flowing wyth a great sweepe: vehement: running swiftly.
Campi torrentes sanguine. Statius. Fieldes flowing wyth bloude.
Fatum torrens. Lucan. Hasty and headlong death.
Flumina torrentia. Virg. Swift running riuers.
Flumine torrenti mersus. Ouid.

Oratio

Oratio torrens. Quint. A style flowing with aboundance of wordes swiftly and vehemently.
Sermo promptus, & læto torrentior. Iuuen.
Vndam torrentem innatat alnus. Virg.
Torris, huius torris, m.g. Ouid. A firebrande.
Ambustus torris. Virg.
Tórreo, tórres, tórrui, tostum, torrêre. Pli. To tost: roste: or burne: to parch: to dry.
Sitis torret ora. Propert. Dryeth.
Artus torrentur febribus. Ouid. Are parched or dryed.
Viscera torrentur cæcis ignibus. Ouid. Are burned.
¶ Torrere. Virg. To burne.
Solis ardore torreri. Cic.
Succensis ignibus torreri. Ci.
Face mutua torrere aliquem. Horat. To burne with mutuall loue.
¶ Torrere. Plin. To rost: to tost: to bake.
Fruges torrere igni. Virg. To bake breade.
Torrens, Participium: siue Nomen ex participio. Vir. Toasting: rosting: burning: parching: dying.
Sydera torrentia agros. Hor. Parching.
Axis torrentissimus cæli. Stat. When the weather is hotest in summer, as in the dog dayes.
Tostus, Aliud participium. Cic. Tosted: rosted.
Caro tosta. Ouid. Rosted meate.
Crinis tostꝰ. Ouid. Fruges tostæ. Virg.
Liba tosta. Ouid. Baked.
Hordeum tostum. Col. Baked: tryed.
Semina tosta. Ouid. Maturitas tosta. Plin.
Torridus, pen.cor. A diect. Plin. Dry: parched: burned.
Torridus macie. Cic. So leane and dyre, that all naturall moysture is gone.
Torrida frigore pecora. Liu. Beastes stiffe or frosen.
Torrida gelu membra. Liu. Frosen.
Aer torridus æstuat. Propert.
Æstas torrida. Virg. Parching hoate.
Frontes torridi. Liu. Dry well syenges.
Tellus torrida. Lucret.
Torridæ zonæ. Two circles imagined in the firmament on euery side of the equinoctiall.
Torresco, torrescis, torréscere. Lucret. To be broyled, rosted, or dryed.
Torrefacio, torréfacis, pen.cor. torrefeci, pen.prod. torrefactum, torrefacere. Colum. To broyle or rost by fire, or by heate of sunne: to parch.
Vasa clibano vel fumo torrefaciunt. Col.
Vinaceorum duas libras torrefaciunt, & ita conterunt. Co.
Torsio, Tortilis, Tortiuus, Tortor, Tortum, Tortuosus. Tortus, Vide TORQVEO.
Torue, Toruetas, &c. Vide TORVVS.
Torus, tori, m.g. Plin. A bed. It was sometime made with herbes wounded togither.
Pellex tori regij. Sen. The kings paramour.
Socia tori. Ouid. A wife.
Consors tori. Ouid. An husband or wife.
¶ Altus torus. Virg.
Asper torus signis eburnis. St. A bedsted of Iuory wrought with images.
Cælebs torus. Sen. An vnmaried persons bed.
Festus torus. Stat. A festiuall bed.
Geniales tori. Virg. Beds vsed as tables to sit at with great cheare.
Illiciti tori. Lucan. Vnlawfull lying with women.
Mollis torus. Ouid.
Obscenus. Ouid. An vnchaste bed.
Plumeus. Ouid. A fether bed.
Pudici tori. Sen.
Purpureus torus. Ouid. A bedde hauing a purple counterpoint.
Quietus. Val. Flac. A quiet bed to sleepe in.
Socialis. Ouid. A marryage bedde. Et per metonymiam. A wife.
Tyrius. Catul. A bed couered with purple.
Viduus. Ouid. A lone bed without a mayde lying in it.
¶ Conciliare iugales toros. Stat. To make marryages.
Conductus torus. Oui. Lying with a woman procured with

money.
Viridante toro consederat herbæ. Virg. He was set downe on a greene banke made with turfes.
Contemerare torum alicuius. Ouid. To commit adulterye with ones wife.
Pictis toris discumbere. Virg.
Extruere toros. Virg. To prepare beds to eate vpon.
Legitimi tori fallere iura. Ouid. To be false in the league of matrimony, to breake the bondes of wedlocke.
Fouere torum. Ouid. To be warme in his bed.
Iacêre in toro. Ouid.
Incumbere toro. Virg. To lie vpon.
Insidere toro. Ouid. To sit vpon.
Ponere se toro. Ouid. To lye downe in his bed.
Premere torum. Ouid.
Promissus mihi torus. Ouid. Marryage promised me.
Illicitos toros & stupra quærere. Sen.
Seruans torum casta fide. Sen. Being faithfull and true in marryage.
Sternere torum. Ouid. Vestiti tori gramine. Ouid.
Violare toras alicuius. Sen. To commit adultery with ones wife.
¶ Tori. Virg. The brawnes of the armes and legs: the flesche mixt with sinewes and gristles.
Lacertorum tori. Cic.
Arduos toros tollit taurus. Senec. The bull stretcth vp hys thicke and fleshy necke.
Ieo comantes
Excutiens ceruice toros. Vi. The Lyon shaking his necke with a thicke mane or long heare.
Tori venarum. Celf. Thicke swellinges in vaines.
Torꝰ in vitibus. Col. Riparum tori. Virg.
Torôsus pen.pr. Adiect. Col. Pighty and strong in brawnes of the legs and armes: fleshy.
Ceruix torosa. Catul. A thicke fleshy necke.
Colla torosa boum. Oui. The neckes of oxen hauing thicke fleshy fyllets.
Torosæ hederæ. Pli. Yerbes that haue many knots, or swelling in the stalkes.
Vites torosa. Colum. A vine hauing thicke swellinges in the stemmes.
Tórulus, pen.cor. Diminut. Plaut. A little bed.
Torvus, Adiect. Virg. Cruell and sturdy in lookes: grimme: sterne: terrible: fell.
Torua visu. Stat. Torua draco. Cic.
Apri torui. Ouid. Facies torua. Col.
Forma torua. Ouid. A lower countenance of one beyng very wyath.
Frons torua. Virg. A frowning forehead and lower looke.
Iuuenci torui. Ouid.
Lumen toruum. Virg. An eye looking grimly.
Oculi torui. Plin. Grim looking eyes.
Oculis tortis tuens. Ouid. Looking grimly.
Prælia torua. Catul. Cruell battayles.
Responsa torua. Sil. Rough and grim answeres.
Taurus toruus. Ouid. Vada torua. Sen.
Vina torua. Plin. Rough and vnpleasant.
Vultus toruus. Quint.
Intuerꝭ toruo vultu. Quintil. To looke on one sowerlye and grimly.
Tóruitas, pen.cor. toruitâtis, g.fg. Plin. Sowernesse: lowryng: crabbed looking: crooked frowning.
Toruè, Aduerb. Plaut. Sowerly: grimly: lowringly: crabbedly: ruggedly.
Toruûm, Aliud aduerbium, pro toruè. Virg.
Torua, Similiter aduerbium idem significans. Virg.
Toruiter, idem quod toruè.
Toryna, An instrument of the kitchin wherwith the pot is remooued. Eraſ.
Tot, Nomen numerale indeclinabile. Plin. So many.
Quot homines, tot causæ. Ci. So many men, so many causes.
Tot viri ac tales. Cic. So many and so noble.
Tot & tantæ & tam graues ciuitates. Cic.
Tot & tantas res, &c. quot & quantas, &c. Cic.
Totidem, pen.cor. Indeclinabile. Cic. Euen so many.

Bis totidem. Plaut. Twise so many.
Totidem verbis quor Stoici. Cic. Euen in as many woordes as the Stoikes and no moze.
Toties, aduerb. Cic. So many times: so oft.
Quos ego iam toties fum dedignata maritos. Virg. Whom I so often haue disdayned, &c.
Toties quoties prescribitur. Cic. As often as euer.
Quoties ibis, toties magis placebit. Cato. The oftener thou goest, the moze it will please thee.
Quotiescunque dico, toties mihi videor iniudicium venire Cic. So often as euer, &c.
Totus, tota, totum. All the whole: euery whit.
Totum & Partes, contraria. Cic.
Totum & vniuersum. Cic.
Leue enim est totum hoc, risum mouere. Ci. For this whole matter of mooning to laughter is but a small thing.
Hoc totum quicquid est, siue artificium, siue, &c. Cic.
Totus gaudeo. Plaut.
Ossa atque pellis totus est. Pla. He is nothing but skin and bones!
Totus displiceo mihi. Ter. I doe altogither mislike wyth my selfe.
Totus perij. Plaut. I am vtterly vndone.
Cresipho autem in amore est totus. Ter. Cresiphos mynde is on nothing but loue.
Totum se ad inuestigationem naturæ contulit. Ci. He gaue himselfe wholy to the search of naturall causes.
Totum ei me tradidi. Cic. I committed my selfe wholy into his handes to be ruled by him.
Totus est alienus à physicis. Cic.
Totus est noster. Cic. He is ours wholy.
¶ Totæ ædes. Plaut. All the whole house.
Totis ædibus tenebræ. Plaut. There was darkenesse in all the house.
Clamor fit tota domo inter seruos. Cic.
Quo in studio hominum totas ætates videmus esse contritas. Cic. Their whole liues.
Domi sedet totos dies. Plaut.
Hodie toto non vidi die. Ter. I saw him not all this whole day.
Sex ego te totos hos menses quietum reddam. Ter.
Vt vobis triennij totius veniat in mentem. Cic.
Toto corpore, atque omnibus vngulis, vt dicitur contentioni vocis asseruiunt. Cic. With all the strength and endeuour of their body.
Cogitare totos dies & noctes de aliquo. Cic.
Ne lacus totus effluat. Plin.iun.
Tota erras via. Tere. Thou art cleane out of the way: thou art vtterly deceyued.
Tota mente incumbere in curam aliquam. Cic. To set his whole wit and minde to doe a thing.
Habes tota quod mente petisti. Virg.
Tota mole corporis, totóque pondere nituntur. Col.
Vt vnum opus totum atque perfectum ex omnibus totis atque perfectis absolueret. Cic.
Toto diuisos orbe Britannos. Virg.
Toto pectore amare, vel cogitare. Cic.
Totam terram mente complecti. Cic.
Totis viribus. Liu. With all force and indeuour.
Totáliter, pen.cor. Aduerb. Lastant. Wholy.
Toxicum, coxici, n.g. pen.cor. Plin. Venime: poyson.
Sæuum toxicum. Mart.
Bibere toxica. Propert. Miscere toxica. Ouid.

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Trabalis, Vide TRABS.
Trabea, trábeæ, f.g. Vir. A kirtle woone by kings vnder their mantels of estate.
Decorus trabea Romulus. Ouid.
Graues auro trabeæ. Claud.
Trabeátus, pen.prod Adiect. Ouid. Clothed in such a weede.
Consul trabeatus. Liu. Agmina trabeata. Stat.
Trabs, trabis, vel Trabes, trabis, f.g. Ci. A breame of an house. Any great peece of timber.
Abiegna trabes. Cic.
Transtra ex pedalibus in altitudinem trabibus, Cæs.

Sylua frequens trabibus. Ouid. A woode full of great trees.
Acernis trabibus contextus equus. Virg.
Ahenæ trabes. Claud. Brasen beames.
Annosæ trabes. Stat. Olde beames.
Compactiles trabes. Vitr. Beames ioyned of sundry peeces.
Excisa trabs. Virg.
Fractæ trabes. Iuuen. Fraxineæ. Virg.
Nexæ trabes ære. Virg.
Perpetua trabes, Vide PERPETVVS.
Plana trabs. Cato. A peece of timber planed.
Quadrifida. Val. Flac.
Saucia securi trabs. Ouid. A tree cut with an axe.
Solidæ trabes. Ouid.
Sublimi à trabe pendére. Ouid.
¶ Trabs, pro naui. Hor. A ship.
Natantis trabis impetus. Catul. Of a ship flitting.
Turbatur mare trabibus. Virg.
Vasta trabs. Perf. A great ship.
Vastúmque caua trabe currimus æquor. Virg.
Trábicus, pe.cor. Adiect. That is made of beames or planks. vt Nauis trabica. Fest.
Trabális, & hoc trabále, pen.pro. Pertaining to beames, vt Trabalis clauus. Cic.
Claui trabales. Hor. A certaine instrument to torment men.
Hasta trabalis. Stat. A great speare almost like a beame.
Telum trabale. Virg.
Trachal. The vpper part of the fishe Murex.
Trachea, pe.pr. siue Trachia, æ.f.gen. Ge. The wesin or pipe of the lungs: the winde pipe.
Trachelum, li, n.ge. vel Trachelus. The middle part of the sayle of a ship. Also the chyne of a man or beast from the hed to the haunche.
Trachina, Trachida, & Trachurus. I suppose it is a bäbickle.
Trachinia. A kinde of roses not perfitely red.
Trachoma, matis, n.g. A roughnesse within the eye lindes.
Tractatus, Tractim, Tracto, tractas, Tractus &c. Vide TRAHO.
Trado, tradis, trádidi, tráditum, trádere. pe. co. Plaut. To deliuer: to giue: to yeelde: to put in wryting: to teach: to commit in trust to one.
Trádas in manum. Plaut. Deliuer into his hande.
Pecuniam ex publico tradunt. Cæs.
Aliquem de manu in manum tradere. Cic.
Tradere regionem vel vrbem ad diripiendum. Cic.
Ad supplicium tradere. Liu. To deliuer to be punished.
Arma tradere. Cæs. To yeelde vp armour and weapon as vanquished.
Causam aduersarijs tradere. Teren. To yelde and giue ouer the cause to ones aduersarie.
Tenere consuetudinem ab aliquo traditam. Cic. To keepe a custome brought vp of one.
Consuetudini Latinæ tradere. Col. To trãslate into latine.
In custodiam tradere. Cic. To commit to prison.
Custodiæ tradere aues. C. To put birds to be kept in a cage.
In disciplinam tradere. Cic. To commit to one to be instructed or taught.
Effectum tradere aliquid. Plaut. To bring a thing to passe.
Excruciandum aliquem tradere. Hirt. To commit or deliuer one to be tormented.
Famã tradita res. Liu. A thing knowne by report.
Fama traditur. Liu. The olde report is.
In fidem deditionemq; sesuaque alicui tradere. Li. To yelo himselfe and all that he hath into ones handes.
Furtim tradi. Tac. To be deliuered by stealth.
Gaudium tradere alicui. Liu. To make one glad.
Inimicitias posteris tradere. Cic. To leaue enmitie to hys posteritie to be reuenged.
Lampada tradere. Lucret.
In manus alicui tradere quempiam. Liu. To deliuer one into a mans handes.
Morem tradere. Plin. To leaue a custome among men.
Mores opibus tradere. Marc. To esteeme moze his ryches than his honestie.
Palmam tradere alicui. Pli. To giue one the price & victory.
Per manus tradere. Cæs. To deliuer from one to another, as it were from hande to hande.

Traduntur

Traduntur per successiones morbi. Pli. iun. Sicknesses go from fathers to their children, as if it were due heritage.
In posteros sermonem tradere. Quin. To put in wryting to the ende it may be spoken of by them that come after vs.
In potestatem alicuius alterum tradere. Cæs.
Prædia vacua alicui tradere. Cic. To deliuer vp, &c.
Tradere aliquem in pistrinum. Plaut. To cast one into, &c.
Prouinciã alicui tradere. Cic. To commit the charge to one.
Prouinciam per manus tradere. Ci. To deliuer the prouince from one to another.
Tradere puerum præceptori vel magistro. Pli. iun. To put a childe to a maister to be taught.
Sartam tectam ædem tradere. Cic. To kepe a house in good reparation and safe from wynde and weather.
Tradere se dicitur miles. Cæs. To yeelde himselfe.
Tradere se in portum. Ci. To enter into the hauen, to betake himselfe to the hauen.
Authorem inimicis alicuius se tradere. Cic.
Se libidinibus constringendos tradere. Cicer. To abandon and giue themselues to their lustes and appetites.
Se totum alicui tradere. Cic. To yeld himselfe wholy to one to apply himselfe wholy to his minde.
Sub leges pacis tradere se. Virgi.
Tradere se studijs. Pli. To giue or betake himselfe to study.
In seruitutem alicui alterum tradere. Cic. Cæs.
Vlcò tradere. Hor.
¶ Traditur, vel traditum est. Plin. It is written: it is left in wryting.
Galbam, Aphricanum, Lælium, doctos fuisse tradunt. Cic.
Tradit Cicero. Plin. Cicero writeth.
Tradit & Fabius Pictor in annalibus suis, quũ obsideretur præsidium Romanum, &c. Pli. Fabius Victor writeth, &c.
Aristides omnium iustissimus fuisse traditur. Cic. Is reported in wryting, &c.
Traditur antiqui fabula plena ioci. Ouid.
Vnguenta quis primus inuenerit, non traditur. Plin. It is not put in wryting.
Non certum traditur. Liu.
Literis tradita. Cic. Things put in wryting.
Memoria traditum. Cic. Put in wryting, left in memory.
Memoriam alicuius rei posteris tradere. Li. To put a thing in wryting.
Ingenium, variósque sermones immortalitati scriptis suis Plato tradidit. Cic.
Memoriæ posteris tradere. Liu. To put in wryting to the remembrance of posterity.
Memoriæ aliquid tradere. Liu. To put a thing in memory: to commit to memory.
Memoriæ traditum est. Liu. It is written.
Monumentis traditur, Idem. Plin.
Posteris tradere auguratum. Cicer. To deliuer the silence of Augures to posteritie.
¶ Tradere. Cæs. To teach: to deliuer by instruction.
Multa de rerum natura iuuentuti tradunt. Cæs. They teach yong men many things. &c.
Verbosius aliquid tradere. Quint. To teach a thyng in many wordes.
Artem dicendi tradere. Cic. To teach Rethoricke.
Artificium disputandi tradere. Cic.
Præcepta plurima tradere. Cic. To giue, &c.
Rationem prudentiæ tradere. Cic.
Traditur ab Epicuro ratio negligendi doloris. Cic.
Res gestas tradere carminibus. Luc. To write actes in verses.
Vias optimarum artium aliquibus tradere. Cic.
Trãditus, pen cor. Particip. Giuen: deliuered. vt Neci traditus. Sen. Put to death.
Traditio, traditiõnis, f.g. Verb. Cic. A tradition: a deliuering.
Traditio. Gell. A doctrine: a teaching.
Ieiuna atque arida præceptorum traditio, atq; nuda. Quin.
Traduco, tradúcis, pe.pr. traduxi, traductum tradúcere, Ex trans & duco, n & sabiectis. Plaut. To bring: to conueigh from one place to another: to bring ouer: To translate out of one tongue into another: To slaunder: to defame: to bring in infamie and obloquite: to dishonour. To passe ouer as one doth the time.

Traduce huc ad vos properé. Ter.
Eò traducenda est. Ter.
Traduc & matrem, & familiam omnem ad nos. Ter. Bring home to vs, &c.
Per angustias & fines Sequanorum suas copias traduxerãt. Cæs. They brought or conueyed, &c.
Populum omnem Albanum Romam traducere in animo est. Liu.
Traducere copias flumen. Cæs. To conuey an army ouer the riuer.
Equum traducere. Cic.
Messes satas aliò traducere. Virg.
Abducere animos à contraria defensione, & ad nostrã conor traducere. Cic. To bring to.
Omnem orationem traduxi & cõuerti in increpandũ Cæpionis fugam. Cic. I brought and turned all my talke.
Traducere ad se valetudinem proximi membri. Cicero. To draw to it, &c.
Traducere aliquem ad se totum. Cic.
Eos qui audiunt, ad magnam admirationem traducere. Ci. To draw to great admiration: to make greatly to maruel.
Traducere ad mala consilia corruptum largitionibus animum. Cic. To turne his minde being corrupted w bribes, to the maintenance of ill, &c.
Animum à re aliqua ad aliam traducere. Cice. To bring or withdraw the minde from one thing to an other.
Conuertere à consuetudine, & aliò traducere. Cic.
Aliquem à seueritate ad hilaritatẽ traducere. Cic. To withdraw from seueritie, and cause to be moze pleasant.
Aliquid ab lætitia ad metum traducere. Cic.
Animi motus aliò traducere. Lucret.
Quum semel quid orsus sit, traducor aliò, &c. Cic.
Traducere omnes in assensum sui consilij, siue in, aut ad sententiam suam. Liu. Cic. To bring or turne all to hys opinion.
Traduci ad accusandum. Cic.
Cogitationes ad voluptates traducere. Cicero. To turne his minde to thinke of, &c.
Inimicitias ad amicitiam traducere. Cic. To conuert & bring enmitie to friendship.
Mentes à cogitationum intentione ad tranquillitatem traducere. Cic. To withdraw from, &c.
Orationem ad exempla traducere. Cic.
¶ Traducere aliquod munus. Cicero. To minister an office thyough to the ende: to passe thyough the time of an office.
¶ Si actor vicini tui ex fundo tuo vites in suas arbores traduxit. Paulus iurisconsl. Shall stretch forth your vines to rest on his trees, &c.
¶ Traducere tempus. Cic. To passe the time.
Acuum leniter traducere. Hor. To passe ouer, &c.
Vitam sine vllo corporis languore traducere. Plin. To spue all his life without sickneese of the body.
Quod datum est vitæ, tranquillè placidéque traducere. Ci.
Vitam otiosam & quietam sine vllo labore traducere. Cic.
O adolescentiam traductam eleganter. Cicero. O yong age trimly passed ouer.
Cuius adolescentia ad scientiam rei militaris est traducta. Cic. Whose yong age was wholy conuerted to the exercise of warfare.
¶ Traducere. Liu. To slaunder: to defame: to bring in obloquie.
Traducere aliquem per ora hominum. Liu. To bryng one in obloquie of men: to bring in infamy and reproche: to bring one to open penance and shame before men: to punish by wearing a paper, &c.
Hos in toto flagellis cæsos, ac notissimè traductos per amphitheatri arenam, imperauit in asperrimas insulas auehi. Sueton. And last of all brought openly before men thyough, &c.
¶ Traducere aliquem ad plebem. Ci. To bring one from the state of a gentleman to be a commoner.
Traducere carmina manifesto furto. Mar. To note ones verses to be stollen out of other.
Tradúctio, onis, f.g. Verb. A passyng ouer: vt Traductio temporis. Cic. A passyng of time.
Traductio & immutatio in verbo. Cic.

Traductio ad plebem furibundi hominis. Ci. The bringing of a furious gentleman to the state of a commoner.
¶ Traductio. Senc. A defaming: a bringing to open punishment and shame: a setting on the pillory.
Traductor, traductoris, Verb.m.g.Cic. He that bringeth from one place to another.
Traductor ad plebem. Cic. He that disgraceth from a gentleman to a commoner.
Tradux, trâducis, pe.cor. Var. A vine brought along upon the braunches of many trees ioyned as a traple together.
Tragacantha, thæ, f.g.Pli. A thing like a gumme commonly called Dragaganthum.
Tragemata, orum, n.g.pe. cor. Macrob. Banketting dishes: iunkets.
Tragion, siue Tragonis. Plinius. An herbe hauing boughes, leaues, and seedes like Iuniper.
Tragœdia, tragœdiæ, f.g.Ho. A kinde of playes representing personages of great estate, and matters of much trouble: a tragedie.
Animosa tragœdia. Ouid.
Seuera tragœdia. Hor. Violenta. Ouid.
¶ Tragœdias agere, prouerbialis locutio. Cicer. To make a great sturre or bryde for matter of naught.
Efficere tragœdias. Cic. To make great sturre & lamentatiõ.
Excitare tragœdias. Cic. To make great sturre or businesse: to make much a doe where it needeth not.
Facere tragœdias. Cic. To make tragedies.
Mouere tragœdias. Quint. Idem quod excitare.
Neq; verò istis tragœdijs tuis perturbor. Ci. I am nothing dismayed with this great sturre that thou makest.
Tragicus, pen. cor. Aect. Tragicall: belonging to tragedies.
vt Tragicus actor. Liu. A player in tragedies.
Ars tragica. Hor. Cantus tragicus. Plin.
Cothurni tragici. Hor.
Grandis, & vt ita dicam, tragicus orator. Cic. A lofty, and as I may say, a tragicall orator.
Poeta tragicus. Cic. A tragedie maker.
Scelus tragicum. Liu. An outragious mischiefe.
Versus tragici. Hor.
Spirare tragicum. Hor. To make tragicall verses.
Tragicè, pe.cor. Aduerb. Cic. Tragically: in maner of a tragedy: cruelly: with great sturre and businesse.
Trágicus, tragici, pe.cor. Substant. Horat. A writer of tragedies.
Tragœdus, tragœdi, m.g. Cic. A player in a tragedie.
Miros audire tragœdos. Horat.
Tragonia. The hearbe now called Tarragon, hauing a taste like ginger.
Tragonis, Vide TRAGION.
Tragopa. A birde in Aethiope greater than an Egle, hauing hornes like a goate.
Tragopogon, pe.pr.Græcis, quæ Latinis hirci berbula appellatur. Herba. Ruell. An herbe good in sallets.
Tragos, Ruel. A gote. A certaine herbe, like Iuncus marinus. A shell fish hauing an yll sauour.
Tragula, trágulæ, pen.co.f.g. Cæs. A iauline with a barbed head.
Annibal femur tragula grauiter ictus cecidit. Liu.
Scipionis femur tragula confixum erat. Liu.
¶ Tragula. Plin. A certaine net: a drag.
Tragulam in te injicere adornat. Plaut. He goeth about to accepue or intrap thee.
Tragum, tragi, ne.gen. Plini. A thing made of wheate like a Tyran. Also a fishers net called a drag.
Traha, trahæ, f.g. Vi. A dray or sled, drawne without wheeles.
Trahax, trahacis, pe.pr.om.g. Plau. A couetous person that draweth all things vnto him.
Traho, trahis, traxi, tractum, trahere. Virg. To draw to lead: to deferre: to dylate: to prolong: to dyppe of: to prouoke: to entice.
¶ Trahere, & Sustollere aniculum, contraria. Plau. To let his gowne traple on the grounde behinde him.
De visceribus traxerat ipsa suis. Mar.
De medio aliquem trahere. Liu.
Ex puteis aquam trahere. Cic. To draw.
Traxit ex intimo ventre suspirium. Plaut. He sighed from the bottome of his heart.
Exiguo funem conanime traxit. Ouid.
¶ Magnes, lapis est qui ferrum ad se allicit & trahit. Ci. That allureth and draweth to it. &c.
Omnes trahimur & ducimur ad cognitionis scientiæ cupiditatem. Cicer. We all be drawne and led to. &c.
¶ Trahere aliquid animis. Saluſt. To cast and reuolue a thing in their mindes: to thinke or muse long vpon.
Trahere cum animo suo, præstétne hoc facere, an illud. Idem Saluſt. To cast and muse with himselfe, &c.
¶ Trahere rem aliquam. Saluſt. To protract, or prolong.
Tanta comitate conuiuium trahitur. Plin. iun.
Pœnam trahere. Sen. Acerbissima crudelitas est, quæ pœnam trahit: & misericordiæ genus est, citò occidere. That prolongeth the paine, or draweth it in length. &c.
Spem alicuius trahere. Sen. To make one looke long before he haue that he woulde haue.
¶ Trahere. Virg. To bring in great haſt.
Amici partem diei ad se trahunt. Pli.iun. My friendes let me, or occupy me one part of the day.
Ad defectionem trahere. Liu. To perswade: to forsake or reuolt from.
Ad bella trahor. Tibul.
Alimentum maternum trahere dicitur agnus. Col. To sucke the damme.
In altitudinem trahere. Plin. To stretch vp in height.
Aluum trahere. Virg. To haue a great hanging belly.
Aluum trahere. Plin. To loose the belly: to make to go to the stoole.
Animam trahere. Pli. To liue.
Animam præcariam trahere. Tac. To liue by the benefite and mercy of an other.
Animam trahere in spe. Liu. To liue in hope.
Sic animum tempúsque traho. Ouid. I doe indifferently continue my stomacke and passe the time.
Trahunt diuersè animum curæ. Te. Cares distract my minde diuerslp.
Aquã trahit nauigiũ. Sen. The ship fraketh, or letteth in water.
In arma trahere viros. Ouid.
Arte aliqua trahi. Ouid. To be allured. &c.
Bellum trahere. Cic. To prolong the warre.
In eandem calamitatem alterum trahere. Cic.
Calorem trahere. Ouid. To waxe hote.
Candorem trahere. Plin. To waxe white.
Cariem trahere. Plin. To waxe mouldie.
Caudam trahere. Hor. To haue a long taple.
Cognomen ab aliquo trahere. Pli. To haue a surname of one.
Cognomen ex contumelia trahere. Cic. To haue a surname of some fault that is in them.
Colorem rubicundum trahere. Col. To gather to a ruddy colour to waxe ruddy.
Colorem nigrum traxere Aethiopes. Ouid. Waxed blacke.
Ceruix comæq; trahuntur per terram. Virgil. His necke and heare are drawne on the ground.
Secum concionem trahere. Liu. To leade the assemble of the people with him.
Consilium trahere. Sa. To take counsaile and aduice: to consult.
Aeger enim traxi contagia corpore mentis. Ouid. My griefe of minde I am fallen into sickenesse of body: sorowe and anguishe of minde hath made me sicke in body also.
In crimen aliquem trahere. Tac. To appeach one with other.
Crinibus passis trahebatur virgo. Virg.
Decus alicuius rei ad aliquem trahere. Liu. To pull the praise of doing a thing from one, to attribute it to another.
Dictum aliquod trahere in voluntatem suam. Pli. iun. To interprete a thing doubtfully spoken, as he woulde haue it.
Dictis alicuius trahi. Ouid. To be perswaded with.
In disceptationem trahere aliquem. Liu. To begin to reason and contende with one.
In diuersum trahit me hæc res. Liu. This matter bringeth me in a doubt, or maketh me to doubt.
Defectio Tarentinorum vtrum priore anno, an hoc facta sit, in diuersi authores trahunt. Liu. Authours write diuerslp.
Errore trahi. Ouid. To erre.
Quò fata trahunt, retrahúntque, sequamur. Vi. Whether destinie leadeth vs. &c.

Figuram

Figuram lapidis traxerunt ossa. Ouid. Their bones began to be turned into stones.
Fortunam tutam trahere. Cicer. To liue in surrtie and out of daunger.
Fulgore nominis & famæ trahi. Ouid.
Gemu ægra trahens. Virgil. Drawing his feeble legges after him.
Gratiam regiã factorum sibi trahere. Tac. To pull to himselfe the praise and thankes of thinges well done.
Hæc & illuc trahuntur rationes in disputando. Cic.
Humorem trahere. Col. To draw humour to it.
Ignes trahere. Oui. To fall in deepe loue with one: to conceiue inwardly a loue of her.
Aliquem in inuidiam trahere. Author ad Heren. To bring one in enuy, hatred, or displeasure.
Labe trahi communis vitij. Oui. To be infected with the common vyce of other: to waxe naught as other be.
Laborem ingratum trahens. Virg. Longing to trauaile and do a thing.
Laudem trahere ab re aliqua. Ouid. To get praise by. &c.
Ad lethum trahere aliquem. Vir.
Limitem longiorem trahere. Plin. To haue long forepart or way to the thing it selfe.
In longius aliquid trahere. Quint. To prolong: to deferre.
Fata me trahebant in pœnam. Ouid.
Omne trahit secum Cæsaris ira malum. Ouid.
Mentes artificio trahere. Plin. With cunning to drawe to it, or to allure. &c.
Quæ mentem insania traxit? Stat. What fury or madnesse is come vpon him?
In metum aliquid trahere. Tac.
Molestiam trahere. Cic. To conceyne sorrowe.
Trahitur è cœlo natura hominis. Plin. Man hath his nature from heauen: or it commeth from. &c.
Noctem per pocula & vario sermone trahere. Mart. Virgil. With drinking and talke to passe ouer the night.
Nomen trahere ab aliquo. Ouid. To haue name of. &c.
Nomen è re aliqua trahere. Plin. To be named by, or to haue name of a thing.
Ille Numantina traxit ab vrbe notam. Ouid. He had his surname of the city Numantia that he destroyed.
Venio trahitur nubes. Virg.
Obtidionem in aduentum principis trahere. Liui. To prolong or protract the siege vntill. &c.
Odorem trahere. Plin. To beginne to sauour.
Originem à rege trahere. Plin. To haue beginning, or to be descended of a royall stocke.
Obtiationes longas trahere. Mart. To gaspe and yawne long together.
Pallam trahens verrit humum. Ouid. He letteth his gowne hang downe, and sweepe on the grounde after him.
Pallorem trahere. Col. To become pale.
In partes aliquem trahere. Tac. To bring, allure, or perswade one to take part with him, or to be of his faction.
In partem aliam trahere aliquem. Plancus Cic.
Pedibus rem trahere, Vide PES.
Plaustra trahunt per altos montes. Virg.
In profundum pondere trahi. Liu.
Promissa trahunt puellas. Ouid. Allure.
¶ Rationes belli atque pacis trahere. Saluſt. To muse, deuise or thinke with himselfe how. &c.
Omnem rationem ad dicendum trahere. Cic.
In religionem trahere aliquid. Liu. To make conscience of a thing.
Funditus Rempubliçam trahere. Tacit. To draw to vtter destructyon.
Rubiginem trahere. Plin. To waxe rustie.
Ruborem traxerunt percussa pectora. Oui. Became, or waxed red.
Ruinam trahere. Virg. To haue a great fall.
Ad scelitium aliquid trahere. Tac. To enterprete a thing to be cruelly done: to say that it is, &c.
Senium trahere luctu. Claud. To passe ouer his olde age in sorowe.
In suam sententiam trahere aliquem. Liu. To bring one to his opinion.

In ferum rem aliquam trahere. Liu. To prolong the thing till it be fate.
Situm trahere. Plin. To waxe mouldy or hoare.
Somnos trahere per suspiria. Ouid.
Sortes trahere. Virg. To draw lots.
Spes eò trahit. Liu. Hope drawyth me thither.
Spe trahor exigua. Ouid. I haue a small hope.
Spiritum trahere. Col. To breath: to fetch breath.
Spolia de hostibus trahere. Cicer. To pull spoyle from their enimies.
Studio laudis trahi. Cic. To be led or drawne with desire of prayse.
Ad supplicium trahi. Cic.
Suspiciones ex aliqua re trahere. Cic To gather suspicions by a thyng.
Suspiria trahere. Ouid. To fetch sighes.
Torrens trahit syluas præcipites. Virg. The streame carieth violently with it.
Tempus trahere. Virg. To passe ouer time.
Verba trahere. Sil. To draw his wordes in length.
Victoriam secum trahere. Liu. To draw victory with him wheresoeuer he go.
Imitatio benigna vrosq; in vinum traxit. Liu. Gentle sufferance and biddyng, allured them both to drynke, or to be drunke. Viribus trahere. Quint.
Vitam trahere. Virg. With great paine to liue.
Vitam in tenebris luctuq; trahebam. Virg. I did leade my life in sorowfulnesse and mourning.
Vocem trahens imo à pectore. Virg.
Trahit sua quemque voluptas. Vir. Euery man hath his pleasure that he delighteth in.
Vultum trahere. Ouid. To frowne.
Tractus, Particip. Cic. Drawne.
Venæ à corde tractæ & profectæ in omne corp⁹ dicũtur. C
Ab isto initio tractus est sermo. Ci. The talke proceeded, or was taken of this beginning.
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Gustare, olfacere, tractare, audire. Cic.
Acerbius & durius aliquem tractare. Pli. iun. To handle or to intreate and vse one. &c.
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Liberaliter

Traductio ad plebem furibundi hominis. Ci. The bringing of a furious gentleman to the state of a commoner.
¶ Traductio. Sene. A defaming: a bringing to open punishment and shame: a setting on the pillory.
Traductor, traductoris, Verb.m.g.Cic. He that bringeth from one place to another.
Traductor ad plebem. Cic. He that disgraceth from a gentleman to a commoner.
Tradux, tráducis, pe.cor. Var. A vine brought along upon the braunches of many trees ioyned as a traple togither.
Tragacantha, thæ, f.g.Pli. A thing like a gumme commonly called Dragaganthum.
Tragemata,orum,n.g.pe. cor. Macrob. Banketting dishes: viandes.
Tragion, sine Tragonis.Plinius. An herbe having boughes, leaues, and seedes like Iuniper.
Tragœdia, tragœdiæ, f.g.Ho. A kinde of playes representing personages of great estate,and matters of much trouble: a tragedie.
Animosa tragœdia. Ouid.
Seuera tragœdia. Hor. Violenta. Ouid.
¶ Tragœdias agere, prouerbialis locutio. Cicer. To make a great sturre or bysie for matter of naught.
Efficere tragœdias.Cic. To make great sturre & lamentatiõ.
Excitare tragœdias. Cic. To make great sturre or businesse: to make much a doe where it needeth not.
Facere tragœdias. Cic. To make tragedies.
Mouere tragœdias. Quint. Idem quod excitare.
Neq; verò illis tragœdijs tuis perturbor. Ci. I am nothing dismaped with this great sturre that thou makest.
Tragicus, pen. cor. Aiect. Tragicall: belonging to tragedies. vt Tragicus actor. Liu. A player in tragedies.
Ars tragica. Hor. Cantus tragicus, Plin.
Cothurni tragici. Hor.
Grandis, & vt ita dicam, tragicus orator. Cic. A lofty, and as I may say, a tragicall orator.
Poeta tragicus. Cic. A tragedie maker.
Scelus tragicum. Liu. An outragious mischiefe.
Versus tragici. Hor.
Spirare tragicum. Hor. To make tragicall verses.
Trágice, pe.cor.Aduerb. Cic. Tragically: in maner of a tragedy: cruelly: with great sturre and businesse.
Trágicus, tragici,pe.cor. Substant. Horat. A writer of tragedies.
Tragœdus,tragœdi, m.g. Cic. A player in a tragedie.
Miros audire tragœdos. Horat.
Tragonia. The hearbe now called Tarragon, having a taste like ginger.
Tragonis, Vide TRAGION.
Tragopa. A birde in Aethiope greater than an Egle, having hornes like a goate.
Tragopogon, pe.pr.Græcis, quæ Latinis hirci berbula appellatur. Herba. Ruell. An herbe good in sallets.
Tragos, Ruel. A gote. A certaine herbe, like Iuncus marinus.
A dell fish having an ill sauour.
Tragula, trágulæ, pen.co.f.g. Cæs. A iauline with a barbed head.
Annibal femur tragula grauiter ictus cecidit. Liu.
Scipionis femur tragula confixum erat. Liu.
¶ Tragula. Plin. A certaine net: a drag.
Tragulam in te inijcere adornat. Plaut. He goeth about to deceyue or intrap thee.
Tragum, tragi,ne.gen. Plini. A thing made of wheate like a Tyran. Also a fishers net called a drag.
Traha, trahæ,f.g.Vi. A drey or sled,drawne without wheeles.
Trahax, trahacis, pe.pr.om.g. Plau. A couetous person that draweth all things vnto him.
Traho, trahis, traxi,tractum,trahere.Virg. To draw to lead: to deferre: to dylate: to prolong: to digne of: to extende: to prouoke: to entice.
¶ Trahere,& Sustollere amiculum, contraria. Plau. To let his gowne traple on the grounde behinde him.
De visceribus traxerat ipsa suis. Mar.
De medio aliquem trahere. Liu.
Ex puteis aquam trahere. Cic. To draw.
Traxit ex intimo ventre suspirium. Plaut. He sighed from

the bottome of his heart.
Exiguo funem conanime traxit. Ouid.
¶ Magnes, lapis est qui ferrum ad se allicit & trahit. Ci. That alloureth and draweth to it.&c.
Omnes trahimur & ducimur ad cognitionis scientiæ cupiditatem. Cicer. We all be drawne and led to.&c.
¶ Trahere aliquid animis. Salust. To cast and reuolue a thing in their mindes: to thinke or muse long vpon.
Trahere cum animo suo, præsténe hoc facere,an illud. Idem Salust. To cast and muse with himselfe,&c.
¶ Trahere rem aliquam. Salust. To protract, or prolong.
Tanta comitate conuiuium trahitur. Plin. iun.
Pœnam trahere.Sen. Acerbissima crudelitas est, quæ pœnam trahit: & misericordiæ genus est,citò occidere. That prolongeth the paine,or draweth it in length.&c.
Spem alicuius trahere. Sen. To make one looke long before he haue that he woulde haue.
¶ Trahere. Virg. To bring in great hast.
Amici partem diei ad se trahunt.Pli.iun. My frendes let me, or occupy me one part of the day.
Ad defectionem trahere. Liu. To perswade: to forsake or reuolt from.
Ad bella trahor. Tibul.
Alimentum maternum trahere dicitur agnus. Col. To sucke the damme.
In altitudinem trahere. Plin. To stretch vp in height.
Alium trahere. Virg. To haue a great hanging belly.
Alium trahere. Plin. To loose the belly: to make to go to the stoole.
Animam trahere. Pli. To liue.
Animam præcariam trahere.Tac. To liue by the benefite and mercy of an other.
Animam trahere in spe. Liu. To liue in hope.
Sic animum cempúsque traho.Ouid. I dot indifferently continue my stomacke and passe the time.
Trahunt diuersè animum curæ. Te. Cares distract my minde diuersly.
Aquã trahit nauigiũ. Sen. The ship seaketh,or letteth in water.
In arma trahere viros. Ouid.
Arte aliqua trahi. Ouid. To be allured.&c.
Bellum trahere. Cic. To prolong the warre.
In eandem calamitatem alterum trahere. Cic.
Calorem trahere. Ouid. To ware hote.
Candorem trahere. Plin. To ware white.
Cariem trahere. Plin. To ware mouldie.
Caudam trahere. Hor. To haue a long tayle.
Cognomen ab aliquo trahere. Pli. To haue a surname of one.
Cognomen ex contumelia trahere. Cic. To haue a surneame of some fault that is in them.
Colorem rubicundum trahere.Col. To gather to a ruddy colour to ware ruddy.
Colorem nigrum traxere Aethiopes. Ouid. Wared blacke.
Cruix comæq; trahuntur per terram. Virgil. His necke and heare are drawne on the ground.
Secum concionem trahere. Liu. To leade the assemble of the people with him.
Consilium trahere.Sa. To take counsaile and aduice: to consult.
Aeger enim traxi contagia corpore mentis, Ouid. My griefe of minde I am fallen into sickenesse of body: sorowe and anguishe of minde hath made me sicke in body also.
In crimen aliquem trahere. Tac. To appeach one with other.
Crinibus passis trahebatur virgo. Virg.
Decus alicuius rei ad aliquem trahere. Liu. To pull the praise of doing a thing from one, to attribute it to another.
Dictum aliquod trahere in voluntatem suam. Pli. iun. To interprete a thing doubtfully spoken,as he woulde haue it.
Dictis alicuius trahi. Ouid. To be perswaded with.
In disceptationem trahere aliquem. Liu. To begin to reason and contende with one.
In diuersum trahit me hæc res. Liu. This matter bringeth me in a doubt, or maketh me to doubt.
Defectio Tarentinorum vtrum priore anno, an hoc facta sit, in diuersi authores trahunt. Liu. Authours write diuersly.
Errore trahi. Ouid. To erre.
Quò fata trahunt,retrahúntque,sequamur. Vi. Whether destinie leadeth vs.&c.

Figuram

Figuram lapidis traxerunt ossa. Ouid. Their bones began to be turned into stones.
Fortunam tutam trahere. Cicer. To liue in suretie and out of daunger.
Fulgore nominis & famæ trahi. Ouid.
Genua ægra trahens. Virgil. Drawing his feeble legges after him.
Gratiam recté factorum sibi trahere. Tac. To pull to himselfe the praise and thankes of thinges well done.
Hæc & illuc trahuntur rationes in disputando. Cic.
Humorem trahere. Col. To draw humour to it.
Ignes trahere. Oui. To fall in deepe loue with one: to conceiue inwardly a loue of her.
Aliquem in inuidiam trahere. Author ad Heren. To bring one in enuy, hatred, or displeasure.
Labe trahi communis vitij. Oui. To be infected with the common vyce of other: to ware naught as other be.
Laborem ingratum trahens. Virg. Longing to trauaile and do a thing.
Laudem trahere ab re aliqua. Ouid. To get praise by.&c.
Ad lethum trahere aliquem. Vir.
Limitem longiorem trahere. Plin. To haue long forepart or way to the thing it selfe.
In longius aliquid trahere. Quint. To prolong: to deferre.
Fata me trahebant in pœnam. Ouid.
Omne trahit secum Cæsaris ira malum. Ouid.
Mentes artificio trahere.Plin. With cunning to drawe to it, or to allure,&c.
Quæ mentem insania traxit? Stat. What fury or madnesse is come vpon him?
In meum aliquid trahere. Tac.
Molestiam trahere. Cic. To conceyue sorowe.
Trahitur è cœlo natura hominis. Plin. Man hath his nature from heauen: or it commeth from. &c.
Noctem per pocula & vario sermone trahere. Mart. Virgil. With drinking and talke to passe ouer the night.
Nomen trahere ab aliquo. Ouid. To haue name of.&c.
Nomen è re aliqua trahere. Plin. To be named by, or to haue name of a thing.
Ille Numantina traxit ab vrbe notam. Ouid. He had his surname of the city Numantia that he destroyed.
Veno trahitur nubes. Virg.
Obsidionem in aduentum principis trahere.Liui. To prolong or protract the siege vntill.&c.
Olorem trahere. Plin. To beginne to sauour.
Originem à rege trahere. Plin. To haue beginning, or to be discended of a royall stocke.
Oscitationes longas trahere. Mart. To gape and yawne long togither.
Pallam trahens verrit humum. Ouid. He setteth his gowne hang downe,and sweepe on the grounde after him.
Pallorem trahere. Col. To become pale.
In partes aliquem trahere. Tac. To bring, allure, or perswade one to take part with him,or to be of his faction.
In partem aliam trahere aliquem. Plancus Cic.
Pedibus rem trahere, Vide PES.
Plaustra trahunt per altos montes. Virg.
In profundum pondere trahi. Liu.
Promissa trahunt puellas. Ouid. Allure.
¶ Rationes belli atque pacis trahere. Salust. To muse, deuise or thinke with himselfe how.&c.
Omnem rationem ad dicendum trahere. Cic.
In religionem trahere aliquid. Liu. To make conscience of a thing.
Fundibus Rempublicam trahere. Tacit. To draw to vtter destruction.
Rubiginem trahere. Plin. To ware rustie.
Ruborem traxerunt percussa pectora. Oui. Became, or wared red.
Ruinam trahere. Virg. To haue a great fall.
Ad sæuitiam aliquid trahere. Tac. To enterprete a thing to be cruelly done: to say that it is,&c.
Senium trahere luctu. Claud. To passe ouer his olde age in sorowe.
In suam sententiam trahere aliquem. Liu. To bring one to his opinion.

In serum rem aliquam trahere. Liu. To prolong the thing till it be late.
Situm trahere. Plin. To ware mouldy or hoare.
Somnos trahere per suspiria. Ouid.
Sortes trahere. Virg. To draw lots.
Spes eò trahit. Liu. Hope draweth me thither.
Spe trahor exigua. Ouid. I haue a small hope.
Spiritum trahere. Col. To breath: to fetch breath.
Spolia de hostibus trahere.Cicer. To pull spoyle from their enimies.
Studio laudis trahi. Cic. To be led or drawne with desire of praise.
Ad supplicium trahi. Cic.
Suspiciones ex aliqua re trahere. Cic To gather suspicions by a thyng.
Suspiria trahere. Ouid. To fetch sighes.
Torrens trahit syluas præcipites. Virg. The streame carieth violently with it.
Tempus trahere. Virg. To passe ouer time.
Verba trahere. Sil. To draw his wordes in length.
Victoriam secum trahere. Liu. To draw victory with him wheresoeuer he go.
Inuitatio benigna vtrosq; in vinum traxit. Liu. Gentle saluration and bidding, allured them both to drynke, or to be drunke. Viribus trahere. Quint.
Vitam trahere. Virg. With great paine to liue.
Vitam in tenebris luctuq; trahebam. Virg. I did leade my life in solitarinesse and mourning.
Vocem trahens imo à pectore. Virg.
Trahit sua quemque voluptas. Vir. Eche man hath his pleasure that he delighteth in.
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Parum piè aliquem tractare. Cic.
Rectè aut commodè aliquem tractare. Ter.
Scelerate & insidiosè tractare. Cic.
Omnibus rebus eum ita tractes, vt intelligat. &c. Cicer. So vse him and handle him in all things, that, &c.
Arte aliqua tractare hominem. Ter.
Ratione tractari. Tac.
Causam aliquem tractare. Cic.
Causas amicorum tractare & agere. Cic.
Contentio quæ tractari sine contumelia non potest. Cicer.
Rem suam minus cogitatè tractare. Plaut. To be an ill husbande: to see negligently to his substance.
Fabri tractant fabrilia. Hor. Carpenters meddle with those things that appertaine to their occupation.
Pecuniam tractare. Cicer. To haue the vse and disposing of money. Prælia tractans. Sil.
In munere aliquo rectè se tractare. Cic. To behaue himself well in an office.
Vites tractare & tueri. Cic.
Vitam tractare. Luc. To liue. Vulnera tractare. Cic.
¶ Rem aliquam tractare. Ci. To handle and discrine a matter.
Materiam tractare, aut historiam. Plin.
Definitionem fortitudinis tractare. Cic.
Historiam tractare. Cic.
Ius pontificum & ciuile tractare. Cic.
Res cognitione dignissimas tractare & contemplari. Cicer.
Res tragicas comicè tractare. Ci. To write of tragicall and greate matters, after a slender and meane sort.
Copiosissimè aliquid tractare. Quint.
Egregiè aliquid tractare. Quint.
Quæ propria philosophię asseruntur, passim tractamus omnes. Quint.
Plenius aliquid tractare. Quint.
Variè aliquid tractare. Quint.
In transitu aliquid tractare. Quint.
¶ Animo tractare aliquid. Ci. To deuise and muse with himselfe of a thing.
¶ Tractare bibliothecam alterius. Cicero. To haue the gouernement and ouer sight of an other mans librarie: to haue the charge and keeping. &c.
Tractatus, pen.prod. Particip. Cic. Intreated: handled.
Figura manibus tractata. Luc.
Tractatus liberalius. Ci. Intreaten or vsed more bountifully
Tractatus malè. Cic.
Tractatus, huius tractatus, m.g. pen.pro. Plin. An handlyng.
¶ Tractatus. Quint. A describing, handlyng, or intreating of any thing in wordes.
Artium tractatus. Cic.
¶ Tractatus. Plin. A parte of a booke wherein any thinge is handled.
Tractatio, tractationis. f.g. Ver. Ci. A handling: a manuring.
Malæ tractationis accusare maritum. Quint. To accuse the husband of ill vsing or intreating of his wife.
Armorum tractatio. Cic. The handling of. &c.
Tibiarum tractatio. Ci. Nec verò ab aruspicibus accipiunt tibiarum tractationem, sed à musicis. The playing of flutes or recorders, the handling or vsing.
Tractatio & vsus vocis in nobis est. Cic.
Philosophiæ tractatio. Cic.
Orator tractationem orationis sibi assumet. Cic.
Ipsa mihi tractatio literarum salutaris fuit. Ci.
Tractabilis, & hoc tractabile, pe.cor. Ci. Tractable: that may be intreated: that may be handled: easie to handle: pliant.
Non tractabile cælum. Vi. An vntollerable werther or season.
Homo tractabilis. Pli. iun. A man that may easily be ordered.
Mare nondum tractabile nanti. Ouid. The sea not yet tollerable to sayle on.
Pelagus tractabile. Pli. A caulme sea, tollerable to sayle on.
Pondus vix tractabile. Stat.
Virtus in amicitia tenera est atque tractabilis. Cic.
Nihil est eo tractabilius. Cic. No man in the worlde is more tractable, or gentle to order then he is.

Tractim, Aduerb. Virg. By drawing out alonge: continually without stopping or ceasing: on lengeth a long time or space.
Tractorium, rij. n. ge. A windelasse to draw vp heauy thinges.
Traiicio, trâijcis, pe.co. trâiecì, pen.pro. traiectum, traijcere Ex trans & iacio, remotis, n & I. Liu. To cary or conueygh ouer: to bring or leade ouer: to strike through.
Traijcere classe in Italiam. Plin. iunior. To sayle ouer into Italy with a nauy of ships.
Traijcere amnem vado. Liu. To passe ouer a riuer on foote by some foorde. Traijcere aliquó. Cic.
Traijcere Cyprum. Plin. To sayle or passe ouer into.
Traijcere exercitum Rhodanum. Plancus ad Cic. To conueigh his army ouer the riuer Rhodanus.
Traijcere exercitum ex Italia. Brutus ad Ci. To conueigh ouer his army out of Italy.
Traijcere exercitum in Siciliam. Liu.
Traijcere se Alpes. Brutus ad Ciceron. To passe ouer the Alpes.
¶ Traijcere de naue in nauem malos & antennas. Li. To lay masters and sayleyardes, to go out of one ship into an other.
Traijcere in alia vasa. Var. To poure into other vessels.
¶ Traijcere per translationẽ: vt Traijcere culpam in alterum. Cic. To cast or transferre the fault on an other.
Traijcere negotium ad nouos Magistratus. Liu. To prieet and put of the matter till new magistrates be chosen.
Arbitrium litis traiecit in omnes. Oui. He referred or put of the iudgement of the controuersie from himselfe to the whole company.
Verbum traijcere. Cic.
Oculos traijcere aliquó. Lucret. To looke towarde.
Tela traijcere alió. Propert. To cast his darte or shoote his arrowes at an other.
¶ Traijcere. Liu. To thrust, or cast through.
Pugnanti latus dexterum lăcea traijciter. Li. As he fought his right side was stricken through with a Jaueline.
Traiecit pectora telo. Ouid.
Linguam traiecit arundine. Ouid.
Terga traijcit sagitta. Ouid.
Murum iaculo traijcere. Ci. To cast a dart through, or beyond the wall.
Traiectus, Particip. Caried or conueighed ouer: thrust through vt Traiecta præcordia. Pli. Ones brest thrust through with a weapon.
Curis traiecti vulnus. Ou. Pectora traiecta ferro. Vir.
Cuspide traiectus serpens. Ouid.
Dolor lateris traiectus in cor. Horat. A griefe passed from the side into the hart.
Traiectus nauicula in Africam. Cic. By ship conueighed into Affrike.
Traiectitia pecunia Money caryed ouer the sea.
Traiectus, huius traiectus. m.g. Liu. A passage: a fare.
In traiectu Albulæ amnis submersus. Li. Drowned in passing ouer Albula. In traiectu fluminis. Liu.
Traiectio, traiectiônis, f.ge. Verb. Cicer. A passing ouer, a conueighing or carying ouer.
Stellarum traiectiones. Cic. Sterres shootings.
Verborum traiectio. Cicc. An interlasing of wordes: a setting of wordes from their proper places by grammaticall order, somewhat further of.
Traiecto, traiectas, traiectare. Frequent. To thrust through: to conueigh through. Celsus. Traiectatur acu duo lina ducente. It is thrust through with a needle hauing a double theade.
Tralatio, Tralaritius, Tralatus, &c. Vide TRANSFERO.
Tralucco, tralúces, pen.pro. tralucêre, pro Translucere. Lu. To shine through.
Trama, tramæ, f.g. Perf. The wouke in weauing: A garment made of course cloth.
Trames, trámitis. p.co.m.g. Cic. A crosse way: a crosse path. In Latinam viam transuersis tramitibus, transgressus. Liu. Vt sicco tramite ad potum eant. Plin.
Quâ facit assiduo tramite vulgus, iter. Propert. That waye as the common people passeth continually.
Aeclius, arduus, obscurus trames. Ouid.
Cliuosi tramitis supercilium. Vi. Decliuus trames. Ouid.

Deuius. Stat. Obliquus. Sen. Sectus. Sen.
¶ Carpitur accliuis per muta silentia trames. Ouid. They go vp by an high and desert way.
Cito tramite decurrit virgo. Vir. The mayden went quicke. ly by a pathe that she soone passed ouer.
Inopino tramite ductus. Claud.
Egressus est non vijs, sed tramitibus. Cic.
Facili te tramine sistam. Virg.
Tramitto, Vide TRANSMITTO.
Trano, tranas, tranâre, Ex trans præpositione, & no, nas. Li. To swimme ouer: to passe ouer.
Per vada nota Metaurum flumen tranauit. Liu.
Incolumis ad suos tranauit. Liu. He swamme ouer. &c.
Tranare aquas. Quint. Tranare flumina. Virg.
¶ Tranare. Virg. To flee ouer: to passe ouer.
Simulachra auras tranantia. Lucret.
Hasta tranauit viri pectus. Sil. He did thrust him through the breste.
Pericla tranare. Sil. To passe ieopardyes and daungers.
Tranor, tranâris, Passiuum. To be swommen ouer. vt Tranantur aquæ. Ouid.
Tranquillus, Adiecti. propriè de mari dicitur. Pla. Quiet: in rest: still: peasible: caulme: without sourges.
Tranquillum facere ex irato. Plau. To appease and qualifie one that is angry.
Tranquillum est. Plaut. It is fayre and caulme weather.
Tranquillo esse animo non potest. Cic.
Appetitus sint tranquilli, atque omni animi perturbatione careant. Cic.
Aquæ tranquillæ. Ouid. Still waters.
Flumine tranquillo discendit cymba. Propert.
Frons tranquilla & serena. C. A quiet & gentle countenance.
Locus tranquillus. Pla. A place of quietnesse: a good place to rest in.
Mare tranquillum. Stat. Caulme.
Nox tranquilla. Plin. Quiet and still.
Ota tranquilla agere. Lucan. To liue in peace & quietnesse.
Pax tranquilla. Lucan. Pectus tranquillum. Luc.
Quies tranquilla. Sen.
Adhuc tranquilla res est. Te. The matter is as yet inquiet.
Senectus tranquilla. Hor. Tempus tranquillum. Ou.
Via tranquilla. Plaut.
Placata, tranquilla, quieta, beata vita. Cic.
¶ Tranquillior, Comparat. Lucan.
In tranquillo. Ter.
Tranquillè, Aduerb. Pla. Quietly: softly: stilly: without noyse.
Tranquillè & leniter. Cic.
Tranquillè, placidèq; traducere vitam. Cic.
A parthis tranquillè. Cicero. Quiet from any trouble with the Parthians.
Tranquillò, Aliud aduerbium. Pli. At a quiet time: in a calme weather.
Tranquillo, tranquillas, tranquillâre. Ho. To make quiet, still and caulme.
Perturbare & Tranquillare, contraria. Cic. Vt aut perturbentur animi, aut tranquillentur.
Tranquillor, tranquillâris, tranquillâri. Passiuum. To be made quiet and caulme. vt Mare tranquillatur oleo. Pli. The sea is made caulme with casting oyle into it.
Tranquillitas, pe.cor. tranquillitâtis, f.g. Plin. iun. Tranquillitie: rest: quietnesse: caulmenesse: stilnesse.
Tranquillitas maris. Cic.
Locus quietis & tranquillitatis plenissimus. Cic.
Aucupari tranquillitates, Vide AVCVPOR.
Animi tranquillitas. Cic.
¶ Tranquillitate proficisci. Cicer. To take his voyage in a caulme and quiet season.
Trans, præpositio, Accusatiuo casui seruit. Virgil. Ouer from one place to another: beyond: on the other side.
Trans mare currunt. Hor. They passe the seas.
Trans mare hinc venum asportet. Plaut. Let him conueigh it ouer the sea to be solde.
Nuntijs trans mare missis. Brutus Antonio. Sending messengers beyond sea.
Dicam hûc eo tempore, quo homo occisus est, trans mare fuisse. Quint. Beyond the sea, or on the other side the sea.

Cogito trans Tybetim hortos parare. Ci. On the other side of Tyber. Inspicere trans ripam. Cic.
Trans Alpes vsque transfertur. Ci. It is caryed beyond the Alpes.
Transabeo, transabis, pen.cor. transabire. Sta. To go away: to go beyonde.
Ensis transabijt costas. Stat. The sworde perced, or went beyond the ribs.
-populos atque æquora longè Transabit. Val. Flac.
Transactor, Transactus, &c. Vide TRANSIGO.
Transadigo, transadigis, pe.co. transadêgi, pen.prod. transadactum, transadigere. Virg. To thrust or strike through: to pierse.
Ensis transadigit costas. Virg.
Quatuor hos vnà transadigam ferro. Stat.
Iuuenem transadigit costas. Vir. He thrusteth the yong man through the sides.
Transalpinus, pe.pro. Adiect. Compositum ex trans & Alpes, vt transalpina Gallia. Pli. That is ouer and beyond the Alpes. Bella transalpina. Cic.
Hospes transalpinus. Cic. Messis transalpina. Claud.
Transalpinæ nationes. Cic.
Cognatio materna transalpini sanguinis. Cic.
Transcendo, transcendis, transcêdi, transcensi, transcêdere Ex trans & scando compositum. Cic. To go or clime ouer: to excede: to passe: to surmount.
Nostrum nomen vel Caucasum hunc trãscendere potuit. Cic. Our name or renowme could passe or go beyond. &c.
Alpes transcendere. Cic. To passe the Alpes.
In naues inimicorum transcendere. Cæs.
Vallum transcendere. Lucan. To get or clime ouer.
Transcender hæc licentia in prouincias. Tac.
Transcendit ætatem primæ iuuentæ. Col. He passed.
Annos florentes transcendere. Sil.
Finis transcendere iuris. Lucret.
Transcindo, transcindis, transcidi, pe.cor. transcissum transcindere. Plaut. To cut in sunder or through.
Transcribo, transcribis, pen.prod. transcripsi, transcriptum, transcribere. Cic. To write or copy out.
Fabulas & orationes sua manu transcribere. Author ad Heren.
¶ Transcribere aliquem authorem. Plin. To write or copy out of an authour that which is for our purpose.
¶ Transcribere. Virgil. To giue: to transferre: to giue hys right to an other: to giue ouer to.
Fundum alicui transcribere. Proculus. To giue ouer a pece of lande to one: to giue him liuery and season.
Transcribere fœminam aliquem in viros. Sen. To accompt or number a woman among worthy men.
¶ Transcribere. Quint. To transpose and felt from one to another.
Eodem precio mulier transcriberet viro.
¶ Transcribere. Liui. To lende to one vnder another mans name: to set the title of debt vpon another mans hed.
Nomina transcribere in alios, Vide NOMEN. To set one mans debt vpon other mens heds.
Transcriptio, transcriptiônis, f.g. Verb. Quint. An excuse: a colour: a pretence. A copying out.
Transcurro, transcurris, transcurri, transcursum, transcurrere. Te. To run ouer: to passe ouer quickely.
Transcurrere curriculo ad nos. Pla. Come ouer quickly. &c.
-ingens. Visus ab aurora cælum transcurrere nimbus. Vir. A great storme rysing in the east seemed to passe ouer all the fyrmament.
Cursum suum transcurrere. Cic. To passe or finish his race.
Aestas transcurrit. Plin. iun. Summer passeth: or is past.
Præter oculos alicuius transcurrere. Ouid. To passe quickly by ones sight.
¶ Transcurrere. Qui. To passe ouer saying nothing: to ouerpasse with short mention: not to speake of.
In narratione transcurrã subtilis nimium diuisiones quorundam. Quint. I will passe ouer slightly.
¶ Transcursum est. Liu. They ran ouer quickely.
¶ Transcurso, ablatiuus à Trascursus participio, iunctum cum hoc nomine Opus. Ter. In arcem transcurso opus est. They must run quickely into. &c.

Transcursus,

Transcursus, huius transcursus, m.gen. Plin. A running ouer quickely: a passing by.
In transcursu ea attigere nostri. Pli. Our men touched those things lightly in passing by.
Transdo, transdis, transdidi, transditum, transdere, p.co. veteres dixerunt, quod nos Tradere nunc dicimus. Tere. To giue ouer from one to another.
Transduco, transducis, pe.pr. transduxi, transductum transducere, idem quod Traducere. Cice. To leade ouer.
Transducere ad ie. Cic. To transpose and attribute a thing to himselfe.
Transducere arbores. Col. To transpose and remoue trees.
Mali punientur, & transducentur in melius. Sen. And shal be made better, or shall be made honest men.
Transenna, transennæ, f.gen. Nonius. A loupe, window or casement.
Transenna. Saluſt. A latiese set before a windowe.
Per transennam aspicere. Cic. To see through a letteise: to see sleightly.
¶ Transenna. Plaut. A corde stretched out to take birdes or beastes: a snare: a ginne.
Et per metaphoram. A deceite or subtile craft.
¶ Transenna. Of Budæi is vsed for a racket to play with.
Ab transenna hic turdus lumbricum petit. Plau. This bird taketh a worme or baite out of the snare: this man putteth his necke in the snare.
In transennam inducere aliquem. Plau. To bring or trayne into the snare.
Transeo, transis, transiui, pe.pr. transitum, pe.cor. transire. pen.pro. Cice. To go forth: to passe ouer: to leaue untouched: to skip ouer: to let passe and not speake of: not to mention.
Flumen Rhenum transierunt. Cæſ. They passed, &c.
Mare transire. Cic. To sayle ouer the sea.
Mare vastissimum hyeme transibas. Cic.
Campos pedibus transire. Lucret.
Rota transijt serpentem. Virgil. The wheele went ouer the serpent.
Transire ad aliquem. Ter. To go ouer to one.
Transire ad forum. Ter. To go ouer to the market.
Transire domum. Plaut. To go home.
Ego huc transeo in proximum ad meam vicinam. Plaut.
Transire Apenninum. Brutus ad Cic.
Transire aliquem. Plaut. To go, or passe beyonde one: to outergo.
Cursu transire equum. Vir. To ouerrunne an horse.
¶ Transijt dies. Cic. The day is passed.
Dies mei transeunt. Sen. Aetas citò transiet. Tibul.
Transit mensis. Plaut. Transit gloria. Plin.
Comitium transit. Plin. He that hath deserued blame himselfe, doth blame other.
¶ Agellos pestimi cuiusque transierat grando. Senec. The hayle passed and touched not, &c.
Transire aliquid leuiter. Cic. To passe ouer in few wordes.
Silentio aliquid transire. Ci. To passe ouer and not speake of.
Ad reliqua transeamus. Plin. Let vs passe to the residue.
Vt publicos gentium furores transeam. Plin. That I may not mention or speake of, &c.
Transire quædam in legendo. Plin. iun. In reading to skip or passe ouer.
Transeo Neronem. Pli. iun. I omit and speake not of Nero.
¶ Ad particionem transeamus. Cice. Let vs come to speake of the particion.
Ad aduersarios transire. Ci. To reuolt and go to the enimies.
In sententiam alterius transire. Liu. To condescend to ones opinion.
In mores transit frequens imitatio. Quin. Often imitation is turned into customes or maners.
Transière in partes. Tac.
In formam crediti transire. Sen.
Margaritæ gemmæq; ad hæredem transeunt. Pli. Pearles and precious stones come to the heire.
Ad opus aliud transire. Ouid.
¶ Transit in vestes is odor vnà conditus. Pli. This sauour sayde vp with garments maketh them to sauour of it.
In naporum vicem transeunt. Plin. They be vsed for, &c.

In colores varios transire. Plin. To chaunge into diuers colours.
Consumpuis precibus violentam transit in iram. Ouid.
Vtile conualescentibus, ad vinum transeuntibus. Pli. It is good for sicke men recouering, that by prescript of phisicke begin to drinke wyne.
Per aliquem locum transire. Plin.
Per omnia ea permeat & transit. Cic.
Transijt eum hasta. Stat. The speare ran through him.
Facilè transire mala. Cic. Lightly or easely to passe.
Finem & modum transire. Cic. To passe measure.
Legem tranſire. Cic. To go beyond the law: to breake.
Lineas tranſire. Cic. To passe boundes.
Vitam transire, pro Viuere, & quod Vitam transigere etiam dicitur. Saluſt. To liue or passe his life.
¶ Video iam quò inuidia transeat. Cic.
¶ Rapidus fluuius est hic: non hâc, temerè transiri potest. Plaut. A man can not without daunger passe ouer here.
¶ A dignitate tranſitum est ad honestatem dictorum atque factorum. Cic.
Antè quàm transeatur ad alia genera. Plin.
Tránsitus, pen. cor. Participium. That hath bene passed ouer vt Alpes transitæ. Liu.
Transitio, transitiônis, f.g. Verb. Li. A passing ouer: a going forth: a going from one to another.
Spem transitionis præbere. Cassius. Ci. To put in hope to passe.
Ad plebem transitiones. Cicero. Going from the state of a gentle, to a commonere.
Transitio ad hostes. Liu. A running away to the enimes.
Tránsitus, huius, tránsitus, m.g.p.co. Plin. A passing or going from one place to an other.
Angustus transitus. Plin. A narrowe passage.
Foſſæ transitum ponticulo ligneo coniungere. Cic.
Datus est verbis ad amicas transitus aures. Ouid.
Certior transitus, Vide CERTVS.
Adimere transitum. Plin. To make that one can not passe.
Claudere transitum, Vide CLAVDO.
Dare transitum. Plin. iun.
Transitus in alias figuras. Plin.
Mutationes, & in alias figuras transitus. Plin. Mutations and chaunges into other figures.
In transitu. Quint. In the passing: lightly passing by.
Nec in transitu tractanda. Quint.
Quæ libro quinto leuiter in transitu attigeram. Quintil. Lightly by the way.
Tránsilis, & hoc tránsile, pen.cor. Pli. That groweth or goeth ouer other.
Transitórius. Adiectiũ. That shortly passeth away. vt Domus transitoria Suet.
Forum transitorium. Seruius.
Transfero, tránseris, pen.cor. transférere. Stat. To take out of one place and plant or graffe in an other.
Transfero, pe.co. transfers, tránstuli, pen. cor. translatum pen.pro. transferre. Ter. To cary or bring from one place to an other: to transferre: to translate from one language to an other, or from ones possession to an others.
Paulò vltra eum locum castra transtulit. Cæsar. He remoued campe a little beyonde, &c.
-regnum à fede Lauini. Transferet. Virg.
-sceptrumque maligna
Transtulerat fortuna manu. Stat. Had transferred, &c.
Totam Academiam ab hominibus nobilissimis abstuli, transtuli ad nostrum sodalem. Cic.
Hoc idem transfero in Magistratus. Cic.
Transferre semina è terra in terram. Var.
Transferri trans Alpes. Cic. To be conueyghed beyond the Alpes.
Transferre modò in dextrâ partem, modo in sinistrâ. Plin.
Exercitum in Africam transferre. Qui. To conuciigh ouer into Affrike.
Transferre in aliam domum. Liu.
Ad se transferre. Plin. To bring home into his countrey, or to his owne house.
Transferre se aliquem. Cicero. To giue himselfe to ones doctrine.

Inde

Inde in Latinã viam transuersis tramitibus transgressus. Li.
Taurum transgressus sum. Cic. I passed or went beyonde, &c.
Alpes transgredi. Brutus. Cic.
Veram gentem Rheno transgressam Agrippa in fidem acceperat. Ta. That people which was come ouer the Rhine.
In contrarias sedes transgredi. Plin.
In partes transgressus est. Tac. He tooke part.
Ad accusandum transgrediens Fortunatus. Tac.
¶ Transgredi aliquem, per translationem. Pli. To passe, surmount, or exceede.
Transgressio, onis, f.ge. Verb. A passing or going ouer: A digression from our purpose to an other matter.
Alpium vallum contra ascensum transgressionemq; Gallorum. Cic. A stay or let that the Frenchmen come not vp and passe the Alpes.
Transigo, tránsigis, pen. co. transegi, pen. prod transactum, transigere. Ex trans & ago. Val. Flac. To passe through: to perfit: to thrust through. To ende: to fall to an agreement: to come to apoint, as men do that be at controuersie: to dispatch: to make an ende: to finishe: to atchieue.
Transegit pectora mucro. Sil. The swoorde pierced, &c.
Gladio le ipsum transegit. Tac. He did thrust through.
¶ Transigere vitam. Saluſt. To passe his life.
Aeuum transigitur venatibus. Sil.
¶ Transigere. Plaut. To dispatch: to finishe to ende.
Inus transigetur siquid est quod restet. Ter. The matter shall be ended, &c.
Vnumquodque transigere, expedire absoluere. Cic.
Multitudinem rerum vno tempore transigere. Cic.
¶ Transigere. Cic. To fall to a poynt or agreement.
Per nuntium hoc quod erat tam leue, transigere potuisti. Cic.
Me absente omnia cum illis transigi malo. Ci. I had liefer that all were concluded or agred with them in my absence.
Cum aliquo transigere qualibet conditione. Cic.
Cum priuatis non poterat transigi minore pecunia. Ci. We coulde not agree, &c.
Negotium trangere. Cic. To ende or dispatche the matter.
Cum aliquo transigere, atque decidere. Cic. To conclude and fall to a point with one.
Controuersiam transigere. Cic. To ende a controuersie and bring it to a conclusion.
Verbo transigere. Cic.
Prosocijs transigere. Cic.
Transactum est. Brutus ad Cic. The matter is dispatched.
De Cæsare quod fieri potuit ac debuit, transactum est. Bru.
Transactum putabant Herbitenses, quum iste, &c. Ci. The herbitenses thought all the matter was concluded and ended.
Transactus, Partici. Te. Passed long agone: finished: brought to a point: dispatched.
Res transactæ & præteritæ. Cic.
Transactis iam meis partibus ad Antonium audiendum venistis. Cic.
Facta transacta omnia. Ter. All things be done and cleane dispatched.
Transactor, toris, m.g. Verb. Cic. He that dispatcheth, endeth, or bringeth to a point.
Transactio, onis, f.ge. An agreement: a dispatching or finishing.
Transiectus, pro traiectus, a Traijcio. Cic. Cast or layde ouer, or through.
Transiectio, transiectiônis, f.ge. Author ad Heren. A casting ouer, or through.
Transilio, tránsilis, pe.cor. transilíui, pen. prod. vel transilui, transultum, transilire, ex Trans & salio. Liu. To leape ouer, or beyond: to skip: to passe ouer: not to speake of.
Per omnia transiliuit ad nos. Plaut.
Rates transiliunt vada. Hor. Passe ouer.
Munera Liberi transilire. Hor. To drinke ouermuch.
¶ Transilire aliquid. Plin. iun. To passe ouer a thing without mention.
Ne rem vnam pulcherrimam transiliat oratio. Cic.
Transilire aliquid. Cic. To ouerskip a thing as not regarding it.
Transitio, Transitus, Vide TRANSEO.

Transiungo, transiungis, transiunxi, transiunctum, transiúngere. Vlpi. To remoue an oxe or horse from one part of the teame to an other.
Translabor, pe.pro. transláberis, translapsus sum translapsum, translábi, Ex trans & labor. Claud. To slide or runne ouer.
Translator, Vide TRANSFERO.
Translego, tránslegis, pe.co. translégi. pe.pro. translectum translégere. Plaut. To reade ouer.
Transluceo, transluens, pe.pr. translexi, translucêre. Plin. To shine through: to be bright through.
Nec potens transenuat, per aritatem eorum translucétibus fluuijs. Plin.
In liquidis transluceat aquis. Ouid. It shineth through water or in the water.
Translúcidus, pe.co. Adiect. Quin. Pli. That shineth through: bright through.
Transmarinus, pe.pro. Adiect. Cic. That commeth from, or is of parties beyonde the sea.
Transmarinus hospes. Pla. A straunger that commeth beyonde the sea.
Peregrinatio transmarina. Quint.
Transmarina vectigalia. Ci. Tributes comming from parts beyond the sea.
Doctrina transmarina & aduentitia. Cic.
Transmineo, tránsmineas, transmeáre. Pli. To passe or go beyond.
Ad quem ciconiæ non transmeant. Plin.
Terra marique transmeare. Tac.
Transmigro, tránsmigras, pe.co. transmigrâre. Li. To go to dwell further of, or in an other place: to go further.
Transmigrare. Suet. To go and chaunge his habitation and dwelling.
Transmitto, transmittis, transmisi, p.pr. transmissum, transmittere. Plaut. To sende from one place to another: to send shortly and quickly: to go or run quickly: to passe ouer a water: to put or cast through: to let go through.
Cribro tantùm arenas transmittente. Plin. To let nothing but sande passe through a sieue.
Mors transmissa per artus. Stat.
Transmittit cuspide pectus. Sil. He thrusteth him through with a speare.
Transmittere mare. Pli. iun. To passe ouer the sea.
Cur tantas regiones pedibus obijt, cur maria transmisit? Cic.
Transmitti mari supero. Cic. To sayle ouer, &c.
Transmittere, absolutè. Suet. To passe ouer sea, or riuer.
Vbi transmisse stetermint trans æquora classes. Virg.
Velis in Africam transmittere. Liu. To sayle ouer into.
Flumen amplissimum naues transmittit & perfert. Plini. iun.
Transmittere cursu campos. Virgil. To run swiftely ouer fieldes.
¶ Transmittere aliquem. Plaut. To sende one ouer.
Te orabit vt illam transmittas sibi. Plaut.
¶ Transmittere tectum lapide. Pli. To throwe a stone ouer the house.
¶ Transmittere bellum vel aliquod aliud onus alicui. Cic. To commit a warre or any other weightie charge to one.
¶ Transmittere exercitum aliquem per suos fines. Liu. To suffer an army to haue passage through their countrey.
¶ Transmittit Benacus lacus Mincium fluuium. Plin. The ryuer Mincius passeth through the poole Benacus, or the poole Benacus letteth the ryuer Mincius passe through it.
¶ Transmittere literas papyrus dicitur. Pli. when it will not well beare inke, but that the letters be seene on the other side.
¶ Transmittere in formas coactam materiam. Col. To put crudded gathered togither in cheese vates.
¶ Transmittere menses aliquot in specu. Pli. To tary or abyde certayne monthes in a den.
Transmittere tempus. Plin. iun. To passe the time.
Transmittere tempus temporibus amicorum. Cic.
Transmittere vitam per obscurum. Senec. To passe his life without fame or renowme.
Operi transmittere noctes. Stat. To worke whole nights.

Ad

Ad aliquid faciendum se transferre. Cicer. To leaue of one thing and giue himselfe to doe another.
Amorem suum alteri, vel in alterum transferre. Te. To set his loue vpon some other person.
Animum, oculosque ad aliquid transferre. Ci. To bend his minde to, and to cast his eyes vpon a thing.
Bella transferre. Ouid.
Calores suos aliò transferre. Propert. To cast his loue vpon an other.
Causam aliquam aliò transferre. Cic. Qui à te causſam regiam aliò transferebant. Which willed the commission to bring home the king be appointed to some other and not to you.
Causſam in proximum annum transferre. Cælius ad Cic. To remit or deferre the matter to the next yeare.
Crimen in se, vel in alium transferre. Cic. To lay the fault vpon himselfe, or vpon some other.
Ne posterius in me culpā transferas. Pla. That thou maist not lay or cast the fault on me hereafter.
Ab se culpam in milites transferebat. Liu. He did put the fault from himselfe to the souldiours.
Omnē culpam in te transfer. Ci. Lay all the fault vpon thy selfe. Iucunditatem in animum transferre. Cic.
Sermonem aliò transferamus. Cic. Let vs common of some other matter.
Scrutinium translatum. Propert.
Ab oculis ad animum transferre. Cic. To bring from, &c.
Factum aliquod ad inuidiam & fortunam transferre. Cic. To reiect, the fault of a thing done, on fortune.
Nihil est enim quod desuo genere in aliud genus transferri possit. Cic.
¶ Transferre pro transcribere. Capita aliqua in edictum prouinciale transferre. Ci. To transferre certaine points of an other proclamation into his, &c.
Litteras & literas de tabulis in libros transferre. Cic.
¶ Iudicia transferre. Cic. Sin obsoluitur desinemus nos de iudicijs trãsferendis recusare. We will cease to refuse the remouing of iudgements from one court to an other.
¶ Transferre Græcos authores. Quin. To translate Greeke authours.
Ad verbum translatum non inuenio. Quint. I finde it not translated worde for worde.
In linguam Latina transferre. Plin.
¶ Transferre aliquod verbum dicimur, quud illud a propria significatione in aliam conuertimus. Cic. As we doe in the vse of Metaphores.
Audacius translatum verbum. Qui. A metaphor somewhat farre fet.
Speciosè translatum. Quint.

Translātus, pe.prod. Particip siue Tralatus. Cic. Transferred or conueighed from one to an other: translated.
Cursū translato vada mutat amnis. Sil.

Translātio, onis, f.g. siue Tralātio, Verb. Plin. A translation or bringing from one to another.
Translatio pecuniarum à iustis dominis ad alienos. C. The taking of goods from the right owners, and giuing them to others.
Criminis translatio. Cic. The reiecting or remouing of the fault from one to an other.
Translationes quasi mutationes sunt quum quod non habeas, aliunde sumas. Cic. Borowings.
Vnius verbi translatio. Cic. The transferring of the translating of one worde.

Translātor, translatōris, vel Tralātor. pe.pro. Verbale masculo. He that translateth or conueigheth from one to another: a translator: a transposer. vt Translator Quæsturæ. Cic.

Translatītius, Adiect. siue Tralatitius. Cicer. That is transferred, or transposed: taken from other: common: ordinarie: of no great weight: not excellent.
Constitutio translatitia. Cic.
Jus publicum & translatitium. Suet.
Causæ translatitiæ & Maximæ, contraria. Suet. Common causes of small importance.
Funus translatitium. Suid est, modicū & vulgare. A funeral obsequi of the common sort, & nothing curious or exquisite.
Vetus edictum translatitium q̃. Cic. An olde proclamation not of ones selfe deuised, but taken out of other.
Translatitium in Aegypto est, & octauo mense gigni. Plin. It is a thing in Egypt ordinarie and common &c.

Translatītie. Aduerbium. Lightly: sleightly: negligently: with small diligence. vt Translatitiè aliquid exequi. Vlp.

Translatīuus, pen.pro. Adiect. Idem quod Translatitius.

Translatiuè, Aduer. Idem quod translatitiè Martianus Iurisc.

Transfīgo, transfigis, transfixi, transfixum, transfigere. Ci. To thrust or sticke through.
Telis transfigitur pectora. Lucan. He hath his brest striken thorow with dartes.
Transfigere cum armis corpus alicuius. Liu.
Transfigere gladio aliquem per pectus. Liu. To strike one through at the brest with a sworde.
Per aduersum pectus transfigere. Liu.

Transfixus, Particip. Plin. Sticked or thrust through.
Clypei transfixi. Sil. Hasta transfixa virum. Vir.
Pectus transfixum. Virg.

Transfĭguro, transfigūras, pe.prod. transfigurāre. Suetō. To transforme: to turne out of one shape into an other.
Corpus in scorpiones transfigurare. Plin.
Transfigurantur amygdalæ ex dulcibus in amaras. Plin. Are turned.
In lupum transfigurari. Plin.
In plurimas similitudines transfigurari. Plin.
Animos iudicum in eum quem volumus habitum, formare, & velut transfigurare. Quint.

Transfigurātio, onis, f.g. Verb. Plin. Transfiguration: changing from one forme to an other.

Transfluo, transfluis, transfluxi, transfluxū, transfluere. Pli. To leake or run out: to passe or flow ouer, or thorough.

Transfŏdio, trānsfodis, pe.c. trānsfodi. pe.pr. transfossum transfŏdere. Li. To dig thorough: to strike or thrust through.

Transformo, transformas, transformāre. Vir. To transforme: to change from one shape to an other.
Iuppiter aut in aues, aut se transformat in aurum. Ouid.
Membra transformat in iuuencos. Ouid.
Faciem suam transformare. Ouid.
Ad naturam alicuius transformari. Quint.

Transformis, & hoc transforme. Ouid. That is transformed or changed.

Transformatio, onis, Verb. f.g. Sen. A transforming.

Transfŏro, trānsforas, p.c. transforāui, transforātum, transforāre. Sen. To make an hole thorough.

Transfrēto, trānsfretas, pe.c. transfretāre. Pli. iun. To passe ouer the sea.

Transfretatio, onis, f.g. A passage ouer the sea.

Transfŭgio, trānsfugis, pen.cor. transfúgi, pe.pro. transfúgitum, pe.cor. transfúgere. Liu. To flee from place to place to flee from his captaine or owne people to enimies.
Ad hostes transfugere. Pla. To go and yeelde vnto the contrary part.
Duo milia peditum ad Annibalem transfugiunt. Li. Flee from the Romaines to Annibal.
Ab afflicta amicitia transfugere. Cicer. To forsake friends being in aduersitie and go to other.

Transfŭgium, transfúgij, n.g. Liu. Yeelding to enimies: forsaking or running away from his owne side to the contrarye part.

Trānsfuga, trânsfugæ, pe.co.m.g. Liu. He that fleeth from his owne part to the enimies: a traytour.
Transfuga, ad Græcos. Plin.

Transfŭmo, transfúmas, pe.pro. transfumāre. Seatius. To smoke thorough.

Transfundo, transfundis, transfúdi, transfúsum, pen.prod. transfúndere. Colum. To poure out of one vessell into an other: to translate: to transpose.
Cineres, sua manu transfundere in vrnam. Luc.
Suas laudes ad alterum transfundere, per translationē. C. To attribute his owne prayse to an other man.
Amorem suam in aliam transfundere. Cic. To forsake one and transferre his loue or set his minde vpon an other.

Transfúso, onis, f.g. e. Verbale. Plin. A pouring out of one vessell into an other.

Transgredior, transgrēderis. p.co. transgressus sum trānsgredi, penu. corr. Saluſt. To passe or go ouer and beyonde: to

to erceede: to transgresse a law.
Aeuum transmissum. Stat. Age passed.
Steriles transmissimus annos. Stat.
¶ Transmittere descrimen. Pli. iun. To scape or passe a danger.
¶ Transmittere hæreditatem alicui. Plin. iun. To giue ouer an heritage to one.
¶ Transmittere. Sil. To omit or let passe without mention.
Obliuio transmisit eam sententiam. Tacit. That sentence was forgotten.
Silentio transmittere. Tac. To let passe and not speake of.
¶ Tramittere, pro Transmittere, apud Cic.

Transmissĭo, onis, f.g. Verb. Cic. A passing or a sending ouer: a passage.
Veni Syracusas, quòd ab vrbe ea transmissio in Græciam laudabatur. Cic. Because men did prayse the passage into Greece from that citie.

Transmissus, huius transmissus, m.g. Aliud verbale. Cæsar. A passage: or the space of any passage from place to place.

Transmontanus, p.pr. Adiect. Liu. That dwelleth beyonde the mountaines.

Transmoueo, trānsmoues, pe.cor. transmóui, transmōtum, p.pr. transmouēre. Te. To remoue from one place to another.
Labore alieno partam gloriam in se transmouere. Ter. To conuert & attribute to himselfe prayse and glorie gotten by other mens labour.

Transmōtus, pen.pro. Particip. Tac. Mooued from one place to another.

Transmuto, transmútas, pen.pro. transmutāre. Lucret. To change from one place to another.
Fortuna transmutat incertos honores. Hor.

Transnato, trānsnatas, pen.cor. transnatāre. Liu. To swimme ouer or beyond. Flumen transnatauēre. Liu.
Nec è Tigri pisces in lacum transnatant. Plin.

Transno, trannas, transnāre. Cic. To swim ouer.
Transnare Tyberim. Hor.

Transnomino, transnóminas, pen.cor. transnominare. Suet To change his name: to giue one name for another.

Transnumero, transnúmeras, pe. cor transnumerāre. Author ad Heren. To ouernumber.

Transpadanus, pe.pro. Adiect. Cic. Beyond the ryuer Pado in Italy.

Transpicio, trānspicis, p.co. transpexi, tranſpectum, transpícere. Lucre. To looke thorough or beyonde.

Transpectus, huius transpectus, m.g. Verb. Lucet. A looking though or beyonde.

Transpono, transpōnis, pe.pr. transpósui, transpósitum. pe. cor. transpónere. Gell. To transpose or remoue.

Transporto, transpórtas, transportāre. Ci. To carry or conuigh from one place to another: to carry ouer.
Carina transportari. Marc. To be caried ouer.
Copias transportare, vel exercitum. Cic. To conueigh ouer an army by ship.
Exercitum in naues impositum Nero in Hispaniam transportauit. Liu.
Exercitum modò Rhenum transportaret. Cæs.
¶ Transportare. Suet. To sende in exile: to banishe.

Transrhenanus, pe.pr. Adiect. Cæs. Beyond Rhine.

Transquietus, pe.pr. Adiect. Id est, Valde quietus. Plautus. Very quiet and well in rest.

Transtra, transtrorum, n.ge. plu.n. Cæs. Seates where on rowers sit in shippes, boates, or galeis: also a transome goyng ouerthwart an house. Vitru.
Considere transtris. Virg.
Nouare transtra. Virg.
¶ Transtrum, singulare. Perf. Cœna sit in transtro.

Transtyberinus, pen.prod. Adiect. Mart. Beyond the ryuer Tybre.

Transfucho, trānsfuchis, transfuxi, transfuctum, transfuchere. Saluſt. To carry or conueigh ouer.
Transfuecti ratibus. Plin. Conueighed ouer by ship.
Abijt iam, & transfuctum est tempus, quo posses videri cōcepisse. Tac. The time is nowe gone and past. &c.
Transfuehi dicuntur equites. Liu. To ryde by, as horsemen doe, when they shew themselues and be mustred.

Transfuĕctio, transfuectiōnis, f.g. Verb. Cicer. A conueyghyng or carying ouer.
Transfuecto. Tranquil. A passing by of men of armes to muster and shewe themselues.

Transfuerbero, transfuérberas, pe.co. transfuerberāui, transfuerberātum, transfuerberāre. Cic. To strike through.
Longa transfuerberat abiete pectus. Virg.

Transfuerſus, Adiectiuum. Liu. Ouerthwart.
Auferre transfuersum, Vide AVFERO.
Fortuna transfuersa incurrit. Cic. Ill fortune ouerthwarted our purpose.
Fulmina transfuersa volant per imbres Lucret.
Transfuersa stinera. Liu. Cross wayes.
Transfuersa motio. Cic.
Ab hac regula mihi non licet transfuersum, vt aiunt digitum discedere. Cicero. I must not depart an inche or fingers breadth from this rule.
A recta conscientia transfuersum vnguem non oportet discedere. Cic. A man must not doe against honestie of conscience any thing at all.
Verba transfuersa. Sen. Words out of order and ill placed.
Transfuersus fortunæ cursus. Laberius apud Macrobiū. An ouerthwarting of fortune that letteth a mans purpose.
Ferre corpus alicuius transfuersum. Lucret.
Transfuersa, aduerbialiter positum. Virg. Transfuersa tueri. To looke awry.
In transfuersum positus. Plin.
De transfuerso, Vide DE præpositionem.
Ecce tibi è transfuerso. Cic. And behold on the contrary side
Ex transfuerso cedere. Plaut. To go aside, or to anoyde by going aside: to go backe.

Transfuersārius, Adiect. That is set ouerthwart. vt Transfuersaria tigna. Cæsar.

Transfulto, transfultas, transfultāre, Ex trans & salio compositum. Plaut. To leape ouer.
In recentem equum ex fesso transfultare. Li. To leape from his wearie horse to a fresh.

Transfumo, transfúmis, pen.prod. transfumpsi, transfumptum, transfúmere. To take from one to another: to moue. vt Hastam læua transfumere. Stat. To take the speare out of his right hande into his left: to chaunge hantes.

Transfumptum, ti, n.ge. A transfumpt or exemplification written out of a recorde.

Transfuo, trānsfuis, trānsfui, transfūtum, pen.pr. transfuere, Ex trans & fuo. Colum. To sow through.
Cutis acu filum ducente transfuitur. Celſ.

Transfuolo, trānsfuolas, pe.co. transfuolāre. Pli. To flie, leepe, or go ouer quickely.
¶ Transfuolat inde in partem alteram nuntius. Liuius. The messenger goeth quickely from thence to the other side.
Alpes transfuolare. Afinius Ciceroni. With speede to passe the Alpes.
Alexandro si vita data longior esset. Oceanum Macedonū gloria transfuolasset. Author ad Heren.
Transfuolans animum cogitatio. Plin. A cogitation quickely passing the minde.

Transfulto, trānsfúltas, pen.co. transfulcitāre, Frequentatiuum. Lucret. To flie ouer often.

Trapes, trapētis, pe.pr.m.g. vel Trapētum, trapēti, n.g. Cato. Virg. A mpll wherein ople in made.

Trapētius, trapēti, m.g. Idem. Cato.
Vnctum trapetum. Stat.

Trapeza, trapezæ, fœ.g. A table whereon a banker doth tell money.

Trapezīta, tapezītæ, pen prod. m.g. Plaut. An exchanger or banker.

Trapezéphoron trapézephori, n.g. pen.cor. Cic. An Image that beareth vp a table or ryelour. Item Trapezephoros apud Suidam nomen est fœminæ cuiusdam, non proprium sed sacerdotij Mineruæ.

Trafton. The best kinde of the gumme. Ammoniacum.

Trauio, trauias, trauiāre. Lu. To passe or go through or beyond.

Traulus, trauli, m.g. Antiquum vocabulum significans balbum, aut eum qui cum difficultate loquitur. Lu. One that can scant vtter his wordes.

Trecenti, trecentæ, trecenta, A ter & centum, Adiectiuum plurale. Cic. Three hundred.

Trecentis versibus tuas impuritias loqui nemo potest. Pla.
Catenæ trecentæ cohibent Pirithoum. Hor.
Trecenties, Aduerb. Catul. Three hundred times.
Trecẽti, trecẽnæ, trecẽna, penu. prod. quod tamen quidam
Tricenti scribunt, plu. nu. Liu. Three hundred.
Tredecies, Aduerb, pro Ter decies. Cice. Thirtie times.
Tremo, tremis, trémui, trémere, pen. cor. Plaut. To quake: to tremble: to feare.
Tremo, horreóque, postquam aspexi hanc. Ter.
Scrutiter tremere. Quin. To tremble and shake, &c.
Motibus insolitis tremuerunt Alpes. Vir.
Frondes tremuerunt vento. Ouid. Did shake.
Tellus tremuit longo cum murmure. Ouid. Quaked.
Tremit artus, figuratè, pro Artus tremunt. Virg. His limbs quake
Tremere ossa pauore. Hor. To quake euery ioynt in his body for feare.
Et corde & genibus tremit. Hora.
Animo tremere. Cic. To be sore afrayde in his minde.
Toto pectore tremere. Cic.
Iræ tremuere. Sil. Calamo tremente. Mart.
¶ Tremere. Virg. To feare.
Dictatoris virgas ac fecures tremerere atque horrere. Liu.
Tremens, Partic. Vir. Trembling: quaking: shaking: fearing.
Horrens & tremens. Cic. Timidus & tremens. Cic.
Dos tremens procumbit humi. Virg.
Frusta animalis trementia. Virgi. Peeces of flesh so newly kuled, that they seeme to quake.
Genæ trementes. Virg. Hasta tremens. Virg.
Lingua tremente dictum. Ouid. Spoken fearefully.
Ore tremente loqui. Ouid. Idem.
Oscula trementia. Lucan. Kisses giuen when one quaketh for feare.
Tela trementia. Ouid. Weapons shaken and brandished.
Vox tremens. Cic.
Tremendus, Aliud, particip. To be dread or feared: dreadfull.
Visúque aditúque tremendus. Stat.
Nefas tremendum. Val. Flac.
Regem tremendum adijt. Virgil. He went to the redoubted king.
Tumultu tremendo ruens. Hor.
Tremebundus, Adiect. Mart. Fearfull: that trembleth much.
Postem tremebunda manu tetigit. Cic.
Humus tremebunda nutat. Val. Flal.
Membra tremebunda. Ouid.
Vox tremebunda. Author ad Heren.
Tremebundior, Comparat. Col.
Tremisco, tremíscis, tremíscere. Virg. To tremble or feare to shake.
Motu tremiscere. Ouid.
Tonitru tremiscunt ardua terrarum. Virg.
Ad omnem strepitum tremiscens. Ouid. Quaking for feare at euery light noyse.
Tremefácio, tremẽfacis, pen. co. tremefẽci. pen. pro. tremefactum, tremefácere. Vir. To make to tremble or quake.
Tremefacere aliquem. Virg. To put one in feare.
Tremefacta liberta. Cic. Libertie abashed.
Quies tremefacta. Stat. When one is afrayde in his sleepe and waketh withall.
Pectora tremefacta. Virg.
Paulus tremefactus nutu. Ouid.
Tellus tremefacta. Virg.
Tremor, tremóris, pen. prod. m. g. Virg. Quaking: trembling: great feare.
Albus tremor. Perf. Pale feare.
Gelidus tremor per ossa cucurrit. Virg. His bones began to ware colde for feare.
Horridus tremor quassat artus. Senec. He quaked for great feare. Occultus tremor subitæ pestis. Sil.
Subitus tremor occupat artus. Ouid.
Vagus errat per artus tremor. Sen.
¶ Incidit tremor manibus. Hor. His handes began to tremble.
Inuasit me tremor. Ouid. I began to be greatly afrayd.
Percepit corpora tremor. Virg.
Præpedit ossa tremor. Ouid. Their bones began to quake for feare.

¶ Tremor, pro terræmotu. Sen. An earthquake.
Trémulus, trémuli, pen. cor. Adiect. Ter. That quaketh, trembleth, or shaketh.
Artus tremuli. Lucret.
Arundo tremula. Ouid. Cometa tremulus. Cic.
Canus tremulus. Hor. Marbling.
Dextra tremula. Ouid.
Flamma tremula. Cic. The trembling flame.
Fletus tremuli. Propert. Fearefull weping.
Frigus tremulum. Cic. Quaking colde.
Fulgora tremulo micantes oculi. Ouid. Fiery bright eyes.
Gradu tremulo venit ægra senectus. Ouid.
Guttur tremulum. Cic.
Horrore tremulo moueri. Ouid.
Iaculum tremulum. Ouid. A shaking darte.
Ignes tremuli. Lucret. Lumen tremulum. Virg.
Manus tremula. Plin.
Mare fit tremulum. Oui. When it sturreth with a small wind and ryseth not in waues.
Passu tremulo venit hyems horrida. Ouid.
Risus tremulus. Lucret. A quaking laughter.
Vlulatus tremuli. Stat. Vox tremula. Claud.
Trepidus, pe. co. Adiect. Liu. Fearefull: trembling for feare: astonied: amased for feare. Wattish.
Trepida res. Liu. A doubtfull matter.
Trepidi rerum suarum. Virgil. Fearing what will come to passe of their matters. Sic loquitur & Liu.
Admirationis & metus trepidus. Tac.
Spe trepidus. Lucan. Formidine trepidus. Virg.
¶ Trepidus. Virg. That doth a thing in hast and with feare. Virg. Hic me dum trepidi crudelia liminia linquunt. &c.
¶ Trepidæ acies. Ouid. Carina trepida. Lucan.
Certamen trepidum. Hor.
Cursus trepidus. Virg. Manus trepida. Virg.
Trepidi equi. Ouid. Mentes trepidæ. Lucan.
Fuga trepida. Ouid. Metus trepidus. Ouid.
Noctes trepidæ. Stat. Fearefull nightes.
Nubes trepidæ. Stat. Cloudes that dare not abide the sunne, but vanish away.
Os trepidum. Ouid. Tumultus trepidus. Virg.
Rotæ trepidæ. Val. Flac. Vrbs trepida. Lucan.
Terror trepidus. Lucret. Vultus trepedi. Ouid.
Trépide, pen. cor. Aduer. Liu. Wattily: as one in great feare.
Trépidulus, pe. co. Adiect. diminut. Gell. Plaut. Somewhat afrayde.
Trépido, trépidas, pen. cor. trepidâre. Ter. To feare: to tremble for feare: to be astonied, or amased: to make hast for feare.
Corde suo trepidat. Cic. His hart quaketh for feare.
Trepidare & concursare. Cæs.
Trepidari sentio, cursari sursum prorsum. Ter.
Metu trepidare. Virg.
In dubijs trepidare periclis. Lucret.
Mens trepidat metu. Hor.
Pectus mihi trepidat. Perf. My hart quaketh for feare.
Passim trepidatur in vrbe. Sil.
Vastis trepidatur in agris. Sil.
¶ Trepidare. Vir. To make haste.
Gressus trepidant. Senec.
Trépidans, pen. cor. Participium. Trembling: fearing. vt Fuga trepidans. Lucan.
Alis trepidantibus effugit. Ouid.
Corda trepidantia bello. Virg.
Linguis trepidantibus vlulat. Catul.
Mœnia trepidantia. Sil.
Trepidanter, Aduerbium. Suet. Fearefully: with trembling and quaking.
Trepidanter & timidè agere. Cæs.
Trepidátio, onis, sg. Verbale. Liu. Cic. Trembling: feare.
Nec opinata res plus trepidationis fecit. Liu.
Injicere trepidationem. Liu. To put in feare.
Tres, & hæc tria, plu. num. Numerale nomen. Virg. Three.
Trium literarum homo. Plaut. A thiefe.
Tribus verbis. Plaut. Briefely: in three wordes.
Trédecim. pen. co. Indeclinabile nomen numerale. Thirtene.
Tresuiri, tresuirorum, Idem quod Triumuiri. Plau. Three officers in like authoritie.

Tressis,

Tressis, huius tressis, sg. Perf. That is the weight or value of three Asses. Inde, Tressis homo.
Triangulus, triánguli, m. g. pe. co. Cic. A triangle: a figure that hath three corners.
Triangulus ager. Col. A three cornerd fielde.
Triangularis, & hoc triangulâre, pen. prod. That hath three corners. vt Triangularis agri forma. Col. Idem.
Triarchus, chi, m. g. A maister of a ship with three tops: or of a galley that hath three orders of oares.
Triarij, triariorum. Li. Soudiours that were set alway in the rereward, and were the strongest men. They fought euer standing, and bowing somwhat their knees, as they would rather die then remoue their places.
Tribrachus, tribrachi, penult. corr. m. g. Pes tribus syllabis breuibus constans. Ter.
Tribula, tribulæ, sg. vel Tribulum, tríbuli, n. g. pen. cor. Virg. A little carre or dyey made of a rough bourde, which they vsed in threshing corne. It may be taken for a flayle, or other like thing to threshe corne.
Tribulárius m, rij, n. g. Col. A place where such instrumentes be kept.
Tribulo, tribulas, pen. cor. tribulâre. Cato. To breake with a carre, flayle, or other like instrument.
Tribulis, Vide TRIBVS.
Tribulus, tribuli, pen. cor. m. g. Plin. A kinde of thistles: also a hemble.
¶ Tribuli. Veget. Caltroppes vsed in warre to pricke horses feete: they bee made to with foure pickes of Iron, that which way soeuer they be cast, one picke standeth vp.
Tribunal, pen. prod tribunâlis, pen. pro. n. ge. Cic. A iudgement seat.
Numarum tribunal. Seneca. A seate where the iudges be corrupted with bribes.
Sublime tribunal. Claud.
Turpe tribunal. Ouid. A corrupt seate where the iudge is bribed.
¶ Pro tribunali agere. Cic. To plead at the iudgement seat. Citare de tribunali. Cic.
Prætor de sella ac tribunali pronunciat. Cic.
Tribunus, tríbuni, m. g. pen. prod. Cicer. An officer among the Romaines, hauing chiefe iurisdiction among the commons. A protectour of the commons. This office was appointed to maintaine the liberties and benefite of the commons against the power of the nobles.
Scueri Tribuni. Tac.
Intercesserunt Tribuni, Vide INTERCEDO.
Petere auxilium à Tribunis. Cic.
Tribunus celerum. Pompon. An officer in Rome before the kings were deposed, and was chiefe of the horsemen. The Constable. The Marshall.
Tribuni militares, siue Tribuni militum. Pompo. Officers in warre, to view and see that the Souldiours were well armed and exercised.
Tribuni militum, quos hodie vocamus Mareschalcos: sic enim habet lex officium ff. De re militari, Officium Tribunorum est, milites in castris continere, & ad exercitationem producere, claues portarum suscipere, vigilias interdum circumire, frumentationibus commilitonum interesse. &c.
Tribuni ærarij. Fest. Generall receyuers.
Tribunitius, Adiect. Pertaining to the tribunes. vt tribunitia potestas. Cic.
Candidatus Tribunitius. Cic. One that standeth to be Tribune.
Actio Tribunitia. Cic.
Vir Tribunitius. Cic. One that hath bene tribune.
Tribunâtus, pen. prod. huius tribunâtus, tribunâtui, m. gen. Cic. The office or dignitie of the Tribune: the protectorship of the commons.
Auferre Tribunatum. Cic. Exutus Tribunatu. Tac.
Inire Tribunatum. Cic.
Petere Tribunatum ab aliquo. Cic.
Tribuo, tríbuis, tríbui, tribútum, pen. pro. tribûere. Plin. iun. To giue: to fauour: to set much by: to impute: to attribute.
Alicui tribuere aliquid. Ci. To attribute somwhat to a man.
Cui tu tribuisti præter me, vt domum ventitares, horásque

multas sæpe suauissimo sermone consumeres? Cicer. To whome didst thou shewe this much honour but to me, to come often home to his house. &c.
Tribuere & concedere. Cic.
Quibus ille secundum fratrem plurimum tribuebat. Cicer. Which next vnto his brother he most esteemed: or to which next vnto his brother he attributed most of all men.
Alicui tribuere ignauiæ. Cic. To compt it as a point of cowardnesse in one.
¶ Authoritatem tribuere, Vide AVTHOR.
¶ Bona tribuere alicui. Ouid.
Fidem sensibus tribuere. Cic. To beleue the senses.
Testimonio fidem tribuere. Cic.
Gratiam inuentoribus tribuere. Cic. To thanke the first inuentours.
Honorem tribuere. Cic. To honour.
In duas partes vim loquendi tribuere. Cic. To deuide. &c.
In vulgus tribuere. Cic. To apply himselfe to the common peoples minde.
Laudes tribuere alicui. Propert. To giue prayse to.
Locum alicui tribuere. Quint.
Misericordiam alicui tribuere. Cic. To shewe pity to.
Nimium sibi tribuere. Quint. To attribute to much to himselfe.
Nomina deorum tribuere sibi. Ouid. To call himselfe by the names of gods.
Officium alicui tribuere. Marcellus. Cic. To do pleasure to one.
Operam Reipub. tribuere. Cic. To trauaile for the common weale.
Palmam mensarum alicui pisci tribuere. Pli. To compt the most excellent fish that can be set on a table.
Pietatem, sanctitatem, religionem numini deorum tribuere. Cic.
Præmia benemeritis tribuere. Cæsar. To giue rewards to them that by well doyng haue deserued it: also to pay wages, &c.
Precibus alicuius aliquid tribuere. Ou. To graunt a thing or to doe a thing at ones request.
Primas prato tribuerunt veteres in agricolatione. Colum. Men of olde time in husbandrye did most esteeme and set by meddow grounde.
Tibi istius generis in scribẽdo priores partes tribuo, quàm mihi. Ci. In this maner of writing I preferre you before my selfe.
Silentium orationi alicuius tribuere. Cicer. With silence to heare ones oration.
Suauiloquentiam alicui tribuere. Cicero.
Suum cuique tribuere Cic. To giue to euery man that is his owne.
Tantum tibi tribuo, quantum mihi arrogo. Cicero. I attribute. &c.
Tempus alicui rei tribuere. Cic. To apply or bestow a time on a thing.
Triumphalia alicui tribuere. Tac.
Valetudini aliquid tribuere. Cic. In regard of his health to doe a thing.
Veniam tribuere. Quint. To pardon: to forgiue.
¶ Tributum est, Impersonale. Ci. Id quod optimo cuiq; natura tributum est. That is giuen or attributed to euery honest man.
Tributúrus, pen. prod. Particip. Ouid. That will giue.
Tributio, tributiónis, sg. Verb. Cic. A giuing.
Tribútum, tributi, Vide loco suo.
Tributórius, Adiect. vt Actio tributoria. Vlpi. An action that one may haue against a man, for a distribution of goods that he hath made vnequally.
Tribus, huius tribus, sg. Li. The fiue and thirteth part of the people of Rome, because the whole number of Citizens was deuided in to 35. tribes, bandes, wards, or hundreds. It seemeth that in olde time the same people were deuided into 3. parts onely, & that this name of Tribus first did rise thereof.
Tribûlis, huius tribûlis, pen. prod. m. ge. Cic. One of the same band or warde: and (as some thinke) one of the same stocke or kindred, because Tribus in the beginning is thought to haue bene taken for a particuler stocke or kindred.

Tribu-

Tribulis tuus est. Cic. He is of your tribe.
Qui apud tribules suos plurimum gratia possiunt. Cic.
Obseruare tribules. Cic. Conuiua tribulis. Hor.
Iudex tribulis. Cic.

Tribuárius, Adiect. Cic. Appertaining to a trybe.

Tubútum, pen.prod. Aduerb. Li. By euery tribe or warde.
Populo tributum fatisfecerat. Cic.
Tributim & centuriatim descriptis ordinibus. Cic.
Spectacula sunt tributim data. Cic.

Tributum, tributi,n.g. pe.pro.Vlp. A tribute.It seemeth to haue ſtrck the name of that ſtipend,that the people deuided in three parties payed to their officer called also Tribunus.
Vectigal & tributum. Cic.
Vacuus tributo. Tac. Leuamentum tributi. Tac.
Confectio tributi. Cic. Immortalia tributa. Tac.
¶ Conferre tributum.Liu. To pay tribute.
Debere tributum alicui. Claud. To be bound to pay tribute to.
Exuere tributa. Tac. To shake of the paying of tributes.
Ferre tributa alicui. Ouid. To pay tribute.
Fœnare vrbem tributis. Stat. To bynde a citie by paying tribute.
Imperare tributum, Vide IMPERO.
Imponere tributum, Vide IMPONO.
Indicere tributum populo, Vide INDICO,indicis.
Inferre tributum, Vide INFERO.
Irrogare tributum, Vide IRROGO.
Lamentabile tributum péndere. Ouid.
Petere tributa ex omni gente. Ouid.
Insigne tributum poscere. Stat.
Vocari in tributum. Vlp. To be called to tribute.

Tributárius, Adiect. Plin. That payeth tribute : tributary.
Tabulæ non commendatitiæ, sed tributariæ.Cic.

Tricæ, tricárum. pl.nu. Weare or feathers wrapped about the feete of chickens or pigeons which doe let them to go, and therefore all things that let and intangle be so called.
Ita diu, vt plus biennium in his tricis moretur, Cælius ad Cicer. So long, that aboue two yeares he tarieth in these trifling lettes.
Conijcere se in tricas, Vide CONIICIO.
¶ Tricas, pro re nihili & vana posuit. Plau.A viane trifle.

Tricor, tricáris, tricári,Ci. To trifle : to dallie : to iest and toy with trifling wordes.
Publius tecum tricatus est. Ci.

Tricessis. The weight of 30. pounde.

Triceni, pe pro. Adiect.plu.nu. à Triginta, g litera in c mutata: sicut pro vigeti, viceni. Thirtie.
Latent tricenis diebus. Plin.
Interuallum pedum tricenúm. Author ad Heren. A space of thirtie foote betweene.

Tricenárius,Adie. Pertaining to thirtie.vt Tricenariæ vites. Varro. Vines that for a certaine proportion of grapes yelde thirtie measures of wine.

Tricenténi. pen.prod.Aliud Adiect. Col. Three hundred.

Tricénties, Aduerb. Mart. Three hundred times.

Triceps, tricipitis, pen.cor.om.g. Cic. Hauing three heds.

Tricessimus, pen.cor. Adiect. Cic. The thirteth.
Tricesimo quoque die. Cic. Euery thirteth day.

Trichaptum, ti.n.ge. A garment so fine that it seemed to bee made of heare.

Trichia, trichiæ,Gen° piscis.Pli. A shell fish called a sardine.

Trichilum, trichili, pen.cor.Vas est habens tria labra. Col.
A vessell hauing three lauers out of which water is poured.

Trichitis, huius trichitis, pen.prod. Plin A kinde of alume.

Trichomanes, pe.co.Pli. An hearbe that some called maydenheare. It groweth by walles and springs, and is a lytle herbe,in fashion somewhat like to ferne, the leafe thereof being turned as it were the backside forwarde. The branches whereon the leaues be,do glister and be very small , browne in colour, and bitter in taste.

Trichorum, trichóri. pen.pro.n.ge. Stat. A building hauening three sundry lodgings.

Tricies, Aduerb. à triginta,pro Trigeties.Li. Thirtie times.
Ad tricies lis æstimata Cic. To adiudge the charges of the suite to rise to three hundred thousand Sesterij.
Tricies quater centena quinquaginta. Plin.

Triclinium, triclínij, n.g.Hor. A parlour wherein were three tables or supping beddes, as the olde maner was.
Sternere triclinium.Cice. To lay the tables in such a place,
Triclinium & cubiculum. Cic.
Lecti triclinjorum. Cic.
Triclinia vmbrosis frigida arundlnibus. Virg.

TriclinIárium, idem quod Triclinium : vel quod triclinium pertinet. Varro.

TriclinIáris, & hoc triclinIâre, pen.pro. Belonging to a parlour wherein are three beddes or supping chambers. vt, Lectus triclinIaris. Plin.
Vestimenta tricliniaria.Labeo. Napperie and other furniture for such a parlour.

Trico, tricónis, m.g. Iulius Capitolinus. A sadde or solaine person that almost neuer laugheth. Contentious : euer busie in suites and stryfe.

Tricoccus, tricocci,m.g.Pli. A kinde of the hearbe Heliotropium.
Tricoccum. Dioscorides. A kynde of medlers with three kernels:

Tricornium, tricórnij,n.gen. & hic & hæc tricornis,& hoc tricorne. Plin. That hath three hornes.

Tricorpor, huius tricórporis, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Virgil. That hath three bodies.

Tricubitalis, le. Of three cubites in measure.

Tridacna. Oisters so great ꝙ one must make 3. mosels of thē.

Tridúspis, huius tridúspidis, pen.cor.Adiectiuum. Ouidius. That hath three pointes.

Tridens, tridentis, m.g. Plin. Euery weapon,toole,or instrument hauing three teeth.
Aequoreus tridens. Mart.
Infestus. Virg. Sæuus tridens. Virg.

Tridéntifer, pen. cor. Ouid. The surname of Neptune, for his three pyked mace.

Tridéntiger, pen.cor.Idem. Ouid.

Triduum, tridui, n.g.Plin.The space of three dayes.
Claudius respondit, triduo illum, ad summum quatriduo peritурum. Cic. Within three dayes,&c.
Continuum triduum, Vide CONTINEO.
In triduo hoc, Vide IN præpositionem.
Non interest triduum. Vide INTERSEST.

Triennis, & hoc trienne. Of three yeare olde.

Triennium triennij. Cic. Three yeares space.
Iam biennium aut triennium est, quum virtuti nuntium remisisti. Cic. It is now two or three yeres sence,&c.
Ismariæ celebrant repetita triennia Bacchæ. Ouidius The three yeares feastes.&c.
Continuum triennium. Plaut.

Triens, trientis, m.g. Iuue. A small coyne about the value of a farthing : the thirde part of As.
¶ Triens. Cic. Foure ounces or vnches.
¶ Triens. Cic. The thirde part of any thing deuided.
¶ Triens. Perſ. A vessell conteyning the thirde part of Sextarius : eight ounces.
Ex triente hæredē facere. To make heyre of the third part.
Vsura ex triente. The gaine of foure in the hundred.

Trientális, & hoc trientále, pen.pro.vt Trientalia folia.Plin. Yearbes foure vnches broade.

Triental, trientális. pen.prod.m.g. Perſ. A vessell conteyning the thirde part of Sextarius. Foure ounce pynte.

Trientárius, Adiectiuum,vt, Fœnus trientarium.Iulius Capitolinus. The vsurie of foure in the hundred.

Trieres, huius triéris, pen.pr.f.g. Latinè triremis dicitur. A galley or ship hauing three oares in a seat.

Trierarchus, trierarchi, m.g. Cic. The master of such a ship.

Trieteris, pen.pro.huius trietéridis,pen.cor. f.g. Stat.Mart. The space of three yeares.

Trietéricus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. That is euery third yeare. vt Sacra trieterica. Ouid.
Nox trieterica. Statius. The night on which they kept those wakes that are solemnised euery thirde yeare.
Origia trieterica. Virg.

Trifariam, Aduerbium. Suet. Three maner of wayes.

Trifaridicus, pen.co. Adiectiuum. That is a great prophet. vt Sibylla trifaridica. Ausonius.

Trifaux, trifaucis, om.g. Virg. That hath three mouthes.

Trifer,

Trifer, trifera, triferum.pen.cor. Plin. That bringeth fruite thrise a yeare.

Trifidus, pen.cor.Adiect. Deuided or cleft into three partes.
vt Cuspis trifida. Claud.
Flamma trifida. Ouid. Hasta trifida. Val. Flac.

Trifintum. The putting of three fieldes togither.

Trifolium, trifólij,Herba. Plin. An herbe called Trifoyle,or three leaued grasse.

Triformis,& hoc triforme.That hath three formes or fashions.
Canis triformis, Cerberus. Sen.
Diua triformis. Hecate. Hor.

Trifur, trifúris, pen.prod.om.ge. Plaut. Thrise worse then a thiefe.

Trifurcifur, pen.cor.Plaut.A very naughty felow, a starke arrande thiefe.

Trifurcus, Adiect. Col. Three forked.

Triga, trigæ, f.g. Vlp. A cart drawne with three horses.

Trigamus, mi.m.g. That hath had three wiues.

Trigárium, trigárij, n.g. Plin. A course with the chariots called Trigæ. Also a place where they did exercise to run.

Trigárius, trigárij. Plin. A carter that hath a cart with three horses.

Trigemini, pen.cor.pluraliter tantum. Plin.iun. Three children at a birth.
Duo vel trigemini. Col.
Definit mulier trigeminos aut geminos párere. Col.

Trigemmis, huius trigemminis,m.g.Col. A plant or slippe hauing three iopnts or three buds.

Trigesimus, pen.cor. Adiect. Cic. The thirteth.

Trigecies, Thirtie times.

Triginta. Indeclinabile nomen numerale. Virg. Thirtie.

Trigla Græcè,genus piscis,qui Latinè mullus dicitur. Pli. A fishe as I thinke called a soye mullet.

Trigon, trigónis, Mart. A ball. A turtill. The fish called a thornbacke.

Trigonus, trigóni,pen.prod.m.g.Manilius. A tryangle with three corners.

Trigónus, Adiect.That hath three corners.vt partes trigonæ. Manilius.

Trigonális, & hoc trigonâle, pen.prod. Idem.Mart.

Trihorium, trihorij,n.g. Spatinum trium horarum. Auſon. The space of three houres.

Tribris, & hoc trilíbre,pen.pro.Hor. That is three pounde wright.

Trilinguis, & hoc trilingue. Skilled in three tongues.
Or trilingue. Hor.

Trilix, trilicis, pen.pro. Virg. Tissue made of three heades of diuers colours.
-hamis confertam, auroq; trilicem
Loricam, &c. Virg.

Trimacrus, Pes constans ex tribus longis : vt Virtuti.

Trimatus, Vide TRIMVS.

Trimestris, & hoc trimestre. Plin. Of three monthes.
Trimestres aues,vt turdi. Plin. Birdes that we see but three monethes in the yeare.
Trimestres anni apud Arcades. Plin.

Trimetrum, trimetri, pe.cor.Carmen tribus pedibus constans. Hor.

Trimodium, trimódij. Pli. A measure of three bushels.

Trimódia, trimódiæ, Idem. Colum.

Trimus, Adiect. Plin. Of three yeares.
Equa trima. Hor. Arbor trima. Plin.

Trimulus, pen.cor. Adiect.diminut. Idem. Suet.

Trimátus, huius trimátus, n.g.pen.prod. Colu. Three yeares age.
Partus à trimatu legitimus. Plin. A lawfull deliuerance after three yeares conception.

Trinepos,pe.cor. trinepótis,pen.pro.m.ge.Paulus iuriscon. Abneporis filius. He that is three liniall discentes from my childes childe.

Trinoctium, trinoctij,n.g Gell. Three nights space.

Trinitas. A trinitie : the number of three.

Trinoctiális, & hoc trinoctiále, pen. pro. Mart. Belonging to three nightes space.

Trinodis, & hoc trinôde, pen. pro. Adiect. That hath three knots. vt Claua trinodis. Ouid.

Trinus, Adiect. Idem quod tres significat. Plau. Three.
¶ Trini. Suet. Three at a time.
Trinos soles antiqui ſæpius videre. Plin.
Lunæ trinæ apparuere. Plin. Three moones,&c.
Reddere trinas literas. Cic.

Trinúndinum, p.co.siue trinum nundinum, Dicebatur dies tertiarum nunditarum. Cic. The day of the thirde market or fayre.
Trinundino, & tertijs nundinis, & in trinundinum Quin. On the day of the thirde faire.
Comitia decemuiris creandis in trinundinum indicta sunt Liu.
Non trino fortè nundino promulgata. Quint.
Petere trinum nundinum, Tullius Tironi.
Promulgatio trinundinúm. Cic.

Triobolum, trióboli, n.g.p.co.Plaut. A coyne in value three Oboli. that is halfe Drachma,of our money to pence.A dandiprat.

Trioboli homo. Plaut. A knaue scant worth a dandiprat.

Triones, pen.pro. Mart. Plough oxen : Also seuen sterres being in the north.
Gelidi triones. Ouid Inoccidui. Claud.
Gemini. Virg. Pigri. Claud.
Hyperborei. Mart. Scythici. Claud.

Triopthalmus, triopthalmi,m.g.Plin. A little stone hauing in it the figure of three eyes.

Triorches, triorchis, m. g. Auis est, Latinis buteo.Plin. A kinde of haukes hauing three stones.A bussarde. Also a kind of herbe called Centaurie.

Triparcus, Adiect. Plaut. Very sparing or niggish.

Tripartitus, pen.prod.Adiect.siue tripertitus. Cicer. Deuided into three partes.
Tripartita bonorum ratio. Cic.
Tripartita oratio. Cic.

Tripartito, siue Tripartito, pe.pr.Aduerb. Li. In three parts.
Tripartito ad deuastandos fines discessere. Liu.
Bona diuidit tripartitò. Cic.
Annibal vrbem tripartitò aggreditur. Liu.

Tripartinum,tripartíni, n. g. pe.c. Feneſtella. A seruice of three sundry dishes.

Tripertitus, & Tripertito, Vide TRIPERTITVS.

Tripes, tripedis, pe.cor.m.g.Liu.That hath three feete.
Mensa tripes.Hor.

Tripedális, & hoc tripedâle.pe.p.Pli. That is three foote long.
Altitudo tripedalis. Plin. Tripedalis latitudo.Varro.
Tripedalis parma. Liu.

Tripedáneus, Adiect.Idem. Plin.
Scrobs tripedanius. Pli.
Sulcis in altitudinem tripedaneam depressis. Col.

Triphilon. Three leaued grasse.

Triplex, triplicis, pen,cor.om.g. Hor. Triple : threefolde.
Triplici modo. Plaut.Three wayes.
Philosophandi ratio triplex. Cic.
Anima triplex. Cic.
Colore triplici diuersa licia. Virg.
Forma triplex. Ouid.
Remittere triplices literas. Cic.
Muro triplici circundata mœnia. Virg.
Natura triplex animi. Lucret.
Pugna triplex. Mart.
Triumphus triplex. Virg.
¶ Triplex Martis. A table that hath three lengthes.

Triplus, Adiect. Idem quod Triplex. Cic.
Tripla interualla. Cic.

Triplico, triplicas, pen.cor.triplicâre. Plin. To triple: to dor, or fold a thing three tymes.

Triplicátio, triplicatiónis, f.g. Verb.Caius. Folding, or doing thrise : tripling.

Tripolium, tripólij,n.g. Herb.Pli. An herbe, the rote whereof is thought to bee Turbit , vsed of Physitions to purge fleume.

Tripondium, tripondij, Pondus trium assium.

Triptotum, pen.pro. Nomen dicitur quod tribus duntaxat casibus declinatur, vt Scamnum. A nowne that hath but three cases.

Tripudium, tripúdij, n.gen. Cic. A daunsing.

Tripudia, soliſtima. A denination taken by hyeade erbounding on the grounde when it was cait to birdes.
Canentes carmina cum tripudijs ſolennij; ſaltatu. Liu.
Tripúdio, tripúdias, tripudiáre. Cic. To daunce.
Tripus, tripodis, p.co.m.g. Plin. A thyee footed ſtoole: a treſte: a triuet: any thing that hath thyee feete.
Triquetra, triquetræ, vel Triquetrum, triquetri, pe.co. Pli. A figure thyee cojneed.
Triquetrus, pen.cor. Adiect. Quod trianguli formam habet. Cæl. hauing thyee cojners.
Omnis ager aut quadratus, aut longus, aut cuneatus, aut triquetrus. Col.
Prædia triquetra. Horat.
Triremis, huius, trirêmis, pe.prod.ſg. Liu. A galley hauing thyee oares on euery ſeate.
Aerata triremis. Hor. Bellatrix triremis. Claud.
Validæ triremes. Lucan.
Tris, pro tres in accuſatiuo legimus apud antiquos. Cic.
Triſcurria, Subſtantiuum. n.g.plu. nu.luuen. Great ſcoffing or ſcurrilitie.
Triſſago, pen.pro. triſſáginis, Herba. Plin. The herbe called Germander.
Triſpippium, pij, n.g. A rowel, with which being hote, they vſed to marke hoſtes on the iaw bone.
Triſtega, pe.co.triſtegórum. An houſe that hath thyee ſolres.
Triſtis, & hoc triſte. Virg. Sad: heauy: full of diſcomfiture: ſojowfull: cruell: of much grauitie: bitter: difficult: hard: angry.
Triſte ſilentium, & mœſtitia tacita. Liu.
Triſtis & conturbatus. Cic.
Triſte ac ſeuerum genus dicendi. Cic.
Suppliciter triſtis. Virg.
¶ Triſtis. Virg. noyrible: cruell. Virgil. Illi mea triſtia fata. &c.
¶ Triſtis. Cic. Graue vt, Triſtis ſonus. Cic. A graue ſowne.
¶ Triſtis. Nonius. Angry. Timeo certe ne mihi ſit triſtior. Lucret.
¶ Triſtis lucerna. Mart. Of an yll fauoured ſad colour.
¶ Ægrimonia triſtis. Hor. That maketh ſad.
Antiquitas triſtis & impexa. Tac.
Arbor triſtis aſpectu. Plin. An vnpleaſant tree to beholde.
Arma triſtia. Tibul.
Bellum triſte. Sen.
Clades triſtis. Hor.
Carmina triſtia. Ouid. Cor triſte. Virg.
Curæ triſtes. Virg. Sojowfull cares.
Damna triſtia. Ouid.
Domus triſtis ſine ſole. Virg.
Exta triſtia. Virg. Bowels of a ſacrifice ſignifyeng yll lucke to come.
Facinus triſte. Ouid. An horrible acte.
Fortuna triſtis. Ouid. Yll foxtune.
Frons triſtis. Tibul. Seuere.
Funus triſte. Virg.
Hyems triſtis. Virg. A rough winter.
Ianua noſtræ artis eſt triſtiſſima. Ouid. The entrance of our art is moſt difficult and harde.
Imago triſtis Ponti, Vide IMAGO.
Imago triſtiſſime noctis. Ouid. The moſt ſoꝛowfull imagination of that night, wherein ſo great miſery was receyued.
Iræ triſtes. Virg.
Dare ad aliquem literas triſtes. Cic. Soꝛowfull.
Mens triſtis. Ouid.
Morbus triſtis. Virg. Nebulæ triſtes. Stat.
Mors triſtis. Sen.
Nefas triſte. Virg.
Nox triſtior quàm tempora Phœbi. Ouid. The night moꝛe painefull to abide then the day.
Nubila triſtia. Ouid.
Oratio triſtis. Quint.
Ora triſtia. Virgil. A mouth that hath taſted bitter and vnpleaſant things.
Pœna triſtis. Ouid.
Querimonia triſtes. Hor. Sermo triſtis. Hor.
Ruinæ triſtes. Virg.

Sors triſtis, atrox. Cic.
Senectus triſtis. Virg. Supercillium triſte. Lucret.
Tempus triſte. Ouid. Aduerſitie.
Verba triſtia. Hor.
Verbum triſtiſſimum. Cic.
Vultus triſtis. Ouid. Patrare aliquid triſte. Tac.
Statuere triſti aliquid. Ouid.
¶ Triſtis ſuccus. Virg. A bitter iuice.
Abſynthium triſte. Ouid. Sapor triſtis. Ouid.
Suauiolum triſte triſtius helleboro. Catul.
¶ Iudex triſtis ac integer. Cic. A ſeuere and vpright iudge.
¶ Inuita triſtis. Ter. Ye biddeth with an yll will, oꝛ againſt his will.
¶ Accipio triſtis. Ter. I take it with a ſad countenance.
Triſtius Comparatiuum aduerbium. Ci. Facillius in morbos incidunt adoleſcentes, grauius ægrótant, triſtius curantur Moꝛe hardely.
Quibus eſt iratior, reſpondere triſtius poſſit. Cice. Ye may aunſwere moꝛe roughly oꝛ angerly, &c.
Triſticulus, pen.co. Adiect. Cic. Somewhat ſad oꝛ heauy.
Triſtitia, triſtitiæ, ſ.g. Cic. Sadneſſe: heauineſſe.
Imitamenta triſtitiæ. Tac.
Seueritas & triſtitia. Cic.
Triſtitia & Lætitia, contraria. Cic.
Temporum triſtitia. Cic. Soꝛowfull times.
Simulata & verſuta triſtitia. Cic.
¶ Abſtrahere triſtitiam, Vide ABSTRVDO.
Compeſcere triſtitiam alicuius. Ouid.
Condire triſtitiam, Vide CONDIO.
Contorquere aliquem ad triſtitiã, Vide CONTORQVEO.
Contrahere triſtitiam, Vide CONTRAHO.
Receſſus ſolis quaſi triſtitia quadam contrahit terram. Ci.
Deducere à triſtitia. Cic. To withdꝛaw from.æ.
Finire triſtitiam. Hor.
Mitigare triſtitiam. Cic.
Pretendere vultum & triſtitiam peſſimis moribus. Quint.
Tradere ſe triſtitiæ. Luceius Tullio. To giue ouer himſelf to ſadneſſe.
Triſticus, pen. corr. Adiect. Cic. That maketh ſad oꝛ heauy.
Promere voces triſtificas. Cic.
Triſulcus, Adiect. hauing thyee edges.
Fulmina triſulca. Sen.
Ignibus triſulcis armata dextra Iouis. Ouid.
Linguis micat ore triſulcis. Virg.
Tela triſulca Iouis. Ouid.
Triſyllabus, pen,cor. Adiect. That is of thyee ſyllables.
Tritauus, tritaui, pen.cor. m.g. Paulus iuriſcon. The great grandfathers father.
Trithales, Herba. Pl. An herbe hauing flowers thzille in ỹ pere'
Triticum, tritici, pen. cor. Plin. Wheate.
Triticeus, Adiect. Wheaten: of wheate. vt Meſſis triticea. Vir.
Fœtus triticei. Ouid.
Tritura, Trituro, Tritus, &c. Tritor, &c, Vide TERO.
Triuenefica, triueneficæ, pe.co. Plaut. A great ſoꝛcereſſe.
Triuium, triuij, n.g. Cic. A place where thyee ſundry waies doe meete: alſo where common reconꝛſe of people is.
Arripere maledictum ex triuio, Vide ARRIPIO.
Triuiális, & hoc triuiále, pe.pr.vt Verba triuialia. Suet. Common: vſed oꝛ taught in high wages: of ſmall eſtimation.
Carmen triuiale. Iuuen.
Triualis ſcientiæ magiſtri. Quint.
Triuialis lingua. Id eſt vulgaris. A homely ſoꝛme of ſpeach.
Triumphus, triumphi, m.ge. A triumphe: a ſolemne pompe oꝛ ſhewe at the reteurne of a captaine, foꝛ a victoꝛie that hee hath got.
¶ Caſtrenſis triumphus. Liu. Fœlices triumphi. Claud.
Ingens triumphus. Sen.
Inſignis. Claud. Læti triumphi. Ouid.
Laurigeri triumphi. Claud. Triumphes wherein garlands of Laurell are woꝛne.
Magni. Horat. Magnificus triumphus. Ouid.
Naualis. Plin. Opimus. Hor.
Præclarus. Claud. Sacer. Ouid.
Sublimis. Sil. Superbus. Hor.
¶ Agere triumphum. Ouid. To triumph.
Agere triumphum de aliqua re. Cic. To triumph foꝛ.

Agere

Agere triumphum ex inimicis. Cic. To triumph foꝛ victoꝛy gotten on enimies.
Deportare triumphum. Ci. To obtaine ſuch a victoꝛie that he may triumph foꝛ.
Ducere aliquem in triumpho. Plin. To bꝛing one captiue in a triumph.
Ducere per triumphum. Cic.
Ducere præclarum triumphum de aliquo. Claud. To haue a noble triumph ouer one.
Frequentare triumphum. Liu. In great number to reſoꝛt to a triumph to make it moꝛe honoꝛable.
Qui tot habuit triumphos. Cic. Which hath triumphed ſo many times.
Triumpho, triumphas, triumphâre. Ci. To triumph: to reioyce.
Ampliſſimè & honeſtiſſimè triumphare. Cic.
Triumphauit Achæos. Plin.iun. Ye triumphed foꝛ victoꝛie ouer the Achaians.
Glorioſe triumphare. Cic. To haue a glozious triumph.
Conſul de liguribus triumphauit. Plin.iun.
Triumphauit. L. Muræna de Mitridate. Cic.
Amor de me triumphat. Propert.
Triumphauit ex criis, quorum conſul fuerat. Plin.
¶ Triumphari, Impeꝛſonale. Liuius. Tum primum ſine authoritate Senatus, populi iuſſu triumphatum eſt.
Portari in triumpho Maſſiliam vidimus, & ex ea vrbe triumphari. Cic.
¶ Triumphare. Cic. Greatly to reioyce.
Triumpho, ſi licet me latêre, tecto abcedere. Terent. I reioyce exeedingly, if, &c.
-non tam ipſo quidam Dono quàm abs te datum eſſe, id verò fereò Triumphat. Terent.
Meum factum probari abs te, triumpho & gaudeo. Cic.
In quo exultat & triumphat oratio mea. Cic.
Lætaris tu in omnium gemitu & triumphas. Cic.
Triumphans, triumphantis. Participium. Cice. Triumphing: greatly reioycing.
Equi triumphantes. Ouid.
Triumphâtus. pen.prod. Participium. Virg. Of the which one hath triumphed.
Omnia armis ſuperata, & à Cornelio Balbo triumphata. Plinius.
Triumphatus, huius triumphâtus, pen. prod. maſ. gen. Plin. A triumph.
Triumphátor, pen.prod. huius triumphatôris, m.g. A triumpheꝛ: he that hath triumphed.
Triumphális, & hoc triumphále, pen.prod. Plin. Belonging to triumphes.
Cœnæ triumphales. Plin.
Currus triumphalis. Plin. A chaꝛiot wheꝛein he ꝛode that triumphed.
Fronde triumphali vinctus tempora. Ouid.
Habitus triumphalis. Quintilian. The apparell of one that triumpheth.
Imagines triumphales. Hor.
Laurus triumphalis. Tibul. Bay boyne in triumphes.
Prouincia triumphalis. Cicero. A pꝛouince foꝛ conquering wheꝛeof one triumpheth
Statua triumphalis. Pli. iun. An Image made to the honoꝛ of him that triumpheth.
Tituli triumphales. Iuuen.
Vehicula triumphalia. Cic.
Veſtes triumphales. Pli. Garments woyne in triumphes.
Vir triumphalis. Liu. A man that hath triumphed.
Bis triumphalem fieri. Cic.
Triumphália, triumphaliôrum. Triumphing oꝛ a triumph.
Tacitus, Dolabellæ petenti abnuit triumphalia Tiberius Sciano tribuens.
Triumuir, triúmuiri, pen.cor.m. gen. Cic. One of the thyee officeꝛs that are in like authoꝛitie.
Capitales triumuiri. Pomponius. Thyee officeꝛs that had authoꝛitie to iudge priſoners and other like offrenders.
Menſarij triumuiri. Li. Thyee officeꝛs that had the ouerſight of money making.
Nocturni triumuiri. Corne. Tacitus. Thyee officeꝛs that had charge to ſee to houſes that by miſſoyrune fell on fire in the night.

Monetales triumuiri, Vide MONETA.
Triumuirátus, huius triumuirátus, pen.prod. m.ge. Liu. The office of thyee in like authoꝛitie.
Triumuirális, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Ho. Pertaining to ſuch an office.
Triuncis, & hoc triunce. A tribus vncijs dicibatur quadrans Plin. The weight of thyee ounces.
Trixago, trixâginis, fœ.g. Eadem herba quæ Triſſago. Vide ſupra.
Trochæus, trochæi, m.ge. Pes conſtans ex duabus ſyllabis prima longa, & vltima breui. Cic.
Trochilos, Parua auis, alio nomine Regulis appellatur, ſiue Regaliolus. Plin. A wyenne. It is alſo an other little water ſoule frende to the Crocodill.
Trochiſchus, Vide TROCHVS.
Trochlea, trochle, ſ.g. Caot. Luc. The pully wheꝛein a coyde runneth to dꝛaw any thing. Vide CHELONA, cheloniorum.
Trochleis pituitam adducere. Quint. With great reaching, as it were with a pulley to fetch vp fleume.
Trochus, trochi, m.g. Mart. Hoꝛ. A toppe wheꝛewith chyldꝛen play.
Argutus trochus. Martial. Celer. Martial.
Trochúcus, trochúci, m.g. Dimunatiuum, Parua rota. Vnde compoſitiones quædam medicorũ in formam rotulæ, trochiſci dicuntur. Latini paſtillos vocant, t. ſic Celio. A little rounde ball flat in the ende made of ſundꝛy poulders.
Tróchulus, tróchuli, pe.cor.m. g. Aliud diminutiuum. Plaut. A little toppe.
Troglodites. A little hedge ſparow.
Tropæus, tropæi, m.ge. Dicitur quaſi verſarius. Su. ye that doth a thatwe turne and runneth away when he hath done.
Venti tropæi, Qui è mari reduent. Plin.
Trophæum, trophæi, n.g. Virg. A token oꝛ marke of tymber oꝛ ſtone, ſet vp in place wheꝛe enimies were bãquiſhed, with theiꝛ harneſſe, oꝛ other ſpoyle hanged on it. Victoꝛie.
Duo rapta ex hoſte trophæa. Vir.
Pelligera trophæa. Stat.
Clarum & exornatum trophæum. Cic.
Immane trophæum retulimus. Claud.
Læto trophæo deuicta acies. Virg. A victoꝛie giuing ioy to the conqueroure.
Ornare vrbem trophæis. Author ad Heren.
Hic in Macedonia trophæa poſuit. Cic.
Statuere trophæum æneum. Cic.
Tropis, huius tropis, ſ.g. Mar. Lat. Carina. The bottome oꝛ the keele of a ſhippe.
Tropus, tropi, m.g. Dici poteſt modus, figura, conuerſio. Qu. A figure: a maneꝛ oꝛ faſhion.
Tropologia, æ, ſ.g. Figuratiue ſpeaking.
Tropicus, ca, cum. Figuratiue.
Tropicè, Aduerbium. Figuratiuely.
Tropice. A bull ruth, the ſeede wheꝛeof will make one ſlepe.
Troxitti. Grapes to be eaten.
Truta, truæ, ſ.g. Varro. Idem quod Trulla.
Trulla, trullæ, ſ.g. Diminutiuum. Varr. A tꝛey wherein meate ſodden oꝛ roſtꝛn is put.
Trulla. Manual. A piſſe potte: a water potte.
¶ Trulla. Horat. A bꝛeue byod cup to dꝛinke in, like a maſar.
Lances detergam omnes omneſq; trullas hauriam. Plaut.
Trullæ lignææ duæ. Cato.
Trullis ferreis multum ignem præ ſe portabant. Liu.
Trulla excauata cum manubrio aureo. Cic.
Trulla gemmea. Cic. Aurea. Iuuen.
¶ Trulla. A trull that maſons and pergetteꝛs do vſe.
Trulleum. A boll oꝛ baſon.
Trullíſo, trullíſas, trullíſſare, Vitruuius. To pargette.
Trullíſátio, trullíſſatónis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Vitruuius. A pargetting.
Trucido, &c. Truculentus, Truculentia &c, Vide TRVX.
Trudo, trudis, trúſi, trúſum, trúdere. Plaut. To thꝛuſt out with violence.
Quò ne trudamur, dij immortales nos admonent. Cic.
Trudere aliquem foras. Plaut.
Trudi ad mortem, &ad ſupplicium. Cic.
Fallacia alia aliam trudit. Ter. One craftie deuiſe bringeth in another.

Trudítur

Trudiur dies die. Horat.
Trusátilis, & hoc trusátile. pe.co. That may be tourned or hylden about with a mans hande. vt Mola trusatilis. Gell. An handmill, a querne.
Trudes, trudis. A certaine instrument to thrust downe things with. Tacitus. Quidam trudibus aut furcis inertem molam prosternere.
Trulla, trullæ, &c. Vide TRVA.
Truncus, trunci,m.g.Col. The stumpe,stemme, stocke, or bodye of a tree without the boughes.
Truncus arboris. Cic. Caui trunci. Horat.
Cælebs sine palmite truncus. Ouid.
Enodes trunci. Virg. Ficulnus truncus.Hor.
Iners truncus. Ouid.
Syncerus truncus.Ouid.A sounde and whole stock of a tree.
Terretes trunci. Virg. Valentes. Virg.
¶ Recto trunco se attollere. Ouid. To rise or go vp with a streight stemme.
Denudat cortice truncos. Cic. To barke, &c.
Terra ex minutissimis seminibus tantos truncos ramosq; pocreat. Cic.
¶ Truncus corporis. Cic. The bulke and belly of the body, when the head, armes, and legs are cut of.
Caput aufert domino, truncumq; relinquit. Virg.
Informes trunci. Lucan.
Truncus atque stipes: pro homine stupido.Cic. A blockysh and stockish felow.
Qui potest esse in eiusmodi trunco sapientia? Cic.
¶ Truncus ægritudinum. Cic.
Trúnculus, pen.cor. Diminut. Cels. A little stocke or stemme.
Truncus, Adiect.Col.Cut short: that is cut short, maymed, or mangled: vnperfite.
Animalia trunca pedum. Virg. Beastes that haue no feete.
Arma trunca. Stat.
Corpus truncum. Sen. A body whole eyes are pulled out, or maymed of some limme cut of.
Manus trunca. Propert.
Nares trúncæ in honesto vulnere.Vir. Ones nose with shame cutte of. Pinus trunca. Virg.
Sermo truncus. Stat. Vnperfite talke.
Tempora trunca. Ouid. A beasts head that hath the hornes broke of.
Vulnera trunca. Ouid.
Vultus truncus. Stat. A mans head or face cut.
Trunco, truncas, truncâre. Val. Flac. To cut shorter: to cut in pieces: to cut of.
Truncatus aliqua sui parte. Plin.iun. That hath one limme cut of.
Anguis truncátus. Claud.
Manibus truncatus, & armis. Claud.
Membra truncata. Claud.
Truncatio,onis,f.g. A cutting of a thing shorter: a mayming: a mangling.
Truncatus, a, um. Maymed: mangled: cut shorter.
Truncator, toris,m.g. He that cutteth of: or cutteth shorter.
Trusátilis, Vide TRVDO.
Trutina, trútinæ, f.g.pen.cor.Vit. A weighyng balance: the bole where the tongue of the balance goeth.
¶ Trutina, per translationem ponitur pro iudicio.Ci. Non artificis statera,sed quadam populari trutina examinantur. Judgement.
Castigare examen in trutina aliena.Persius. To correct his judgement, by the aduise of an other.
Pensari eâdem trutina. Horat. To be weighed by the same balance: to be examined by the same judgement.
Suspéndere in trutina.Iuo. To put in a balance: to examine.
Trútino, trútinas, pen.co.trutinâre. To weigh or examine.
Trutinor, trutinâris,trutinári. Deponens. Idem. Perf.
Trux, trucis, om.gen.Plaut. Cruell: horrible: dreadfull.
Fronte trux. Val. Flac.
Trux tactu herba. Plin. An herbe raugh in handling.
Affectus truces comprimere. Sen.
Animi truces. Lucan. Aspectus trux. Cic.
Classico trucí excitatur miles. Hor.
Fremitus truces tubæ. Sen. The dreadfull sowne.
Inimicitiæ truces. Hor. Cruell enmities.

Iræ truces. Valer. Flac.
Oculi truces. Cic.
Sonus trux oris. Plin. A terrible and rough voyce.
Puellæ truces. Senec. Tauri truces. Ouid.
Horridus & trux Tribunus pleb. Cic. hauing a rough and terrible beardе.
Venti truces. Plin. Sore windes.
Vocem trucem expauescere. Sil.
Vultus trux. Tacit. A cruell and terrible looke.
Truculentus, Adiectiuum. Cicc. Cruell in countenaunce, and meaning: rough: terrible.
Gens truculenta. Ouid. Aequor truculentum. Catul.
Auster truculentior.Claud.
Facinus nefarium & truculentissimum. Author ad Heren.
Insomnia truculenta. Sil.
¶ Tigris feris cunctis truculenta. Pli. The Tyger cruell towarde all beastes.
Truculenter, truculentius, truculentissimé, Aduerbium. Cic. Cruelly.
Aspicere aliquem truculentissimé. Quint.
Trucído, trucídas, pen.prod.trucidâre.Virg. Ci. To slea: cruelly: to murder. Trucidari ferro. Cic.
Trucidari fœnore. Cic. To be vndone by vsurie.
Verbis grauibus trucidari ab aliquo. Cic.
Trucidátio, onis, f.g.Verbale.Cic. Cruell killing: murdering.
Trychnon, Herba quæ & Strychnon dicitur. Plin. Of some it is taken for Alchaquengie.
Tryginon, pe.co. Atramenti genus. Interpretari potest fæcatum,aut fæcutinum: vt pote factum ex fæcibus. Plin. A kinde of bleach, or pynke.
Trygœdus, vel Trygôdus, trigódi, pe.pro. m.gen. Qui fæcem vini per vrbem emptitat. Budæ. One that goeth about the cytie to haue wine lyes.
Trynga,gæ,f.g. A little byrde not much bigger then a thrush, liuing about mores and ditches. Some take it to be a waterhenne, or moorhenne.
Tryxalis. A vermin like a Locust lacking winges.

T V

Tu, tui vel tis, tibi. Terent. Thou.
Tibi eidem. Plaut. Euen to thy selfe.
Tibi est domi. Plaut. For your pleasure he is at home.
Ecce tibi è transuerso. Cic. At tibi repenté. Cic.
Hic tibi strepitus. Silius Ciceroni.
Alter tibi discendit de palatio. Cic.
Nunc tibi nostri milites. Cælius Cicer.
¶ Tún' me heri aduenisse dicis? Plaut. Do you say, ye?
Túnc ille Aeneas &c. Virg. Art thou that Aeneas, &c?
Egóne? A Tu inquam. Plaut. Yea, euen thou and none other.
¶ Tute. Terent. Thy selfe.
Tute mihi præcepisti. Cic.
Tute ipse fatebere. Virg. Thy selfe shalt confesse it.
¶ Tútemet, pen.pro. Lucret. Thou thy selfe.
¶ Per me quondam, te socio, defensa Respublica. Ci. Thou beyng my companion.
Tuatim. A frée thy fashion or customе.
Tuba, tubæ,f.g. Cic. A trumpet.
Clangor turbarum. Virg.
Fremitus truces tubæ. Senec.
Sonitus tubæ. Author ad Heren.
Sonitus fracti tubarum. Virg.
Acres tubæ. Stat.
Canora tuba. Ouid. Sæua. Silius.
Clara. Virg. Stridentes tubæ. Lucan.
Tuba ductilis. A byalen trumpet.
Fera. Ouid. Terribiles. Ouid.
Funesto. Ouid. Vocales. Senec.
Naualis. Martial. Canunt tubæ. Plaut.
Canere ludos dicitur tuba. Virg.
Sentius occanere cornua tubásque iussit. Tac.
¶ Tuba belli ciuilis,per translationem. Ci. The chiefe flurrer and incenser of ciuill warre.
Túbicen, pen.cor.tubícinis,m.g. Vegetius. A trumpettour.
Tuber, túberis, n.gen.priore longa. Plin. A puffe growing on the grounde like a mushome.
Rumpimus altricem tenero de vertice terram

Tubera. Mart.
Reduntur tubera. Iuuen.
¶ Tuber metaphoricôs, pro quouis tumore capitur. Tere. Euery swelling in a mans body: a bunch.
Tubera bina in dorso habent cameli. Plin.
Tubere super armos à cerucibus eminente. Plin.
Immodico prodibant tubere tali. Ouid.
¶ Tuber. Plin. A knot or bunch in a tree.
¶ Tuber, Arboris genus,priora correpta. Colu. A certaine tree that beareth frutte.
Tuber, m.g. pro fructu arboris. Mart.
Oblatos tuberes seruari iussit in crastinum. Suet.
Tubérculum, tubérculi,n.g pen. cor. Diminut. Plin. A little swelling or pushe.
Tubero, aui, are. To swell.
Tuburcinor, tuburcinâris, tuburcinári, Raptim comedere. Plaut. Verbum est obsoletum. To eate hastily.
Tubus, tubi,m.g. Cic. A pipe wherein water is conueighed to a conduite.
Tubos etiam viscerum dicimus. Mart.
Cauari in tubos. Pli. To be made holow to ſ forme of pipes.
Túbulus,túbuli,pen.cor.m.g.Dimunut.Var. A lyttle pipe: an holow reedde.
Tubulus fictilis. Col.
Tubulátus, pen.prod. Adiect. Pli. Made holow like a pipe.
Tucetum, tucéti, pen. pr.n.g Perf. Quod & ificium & tomaculum, ex carne concisa fit, quæ nunc per se, nun reticulo vel omento vestita,in sartagine cum oleo aut butyro frigitur. A kinde of meate made of porke, or other fleth chopped small. Tucetum est (inquit Arnob. lib.7. contra gentes per cimplex) in exiguas aruina miculas,& illia minutim insecta de more.
Tucetum perquam sapidissimum. Apul.
Crassa tucetа. Perf.
Tedites, Malleï: à tundendo dicti, inquit. Fest. Mallets.
Tudicula, tudiculæ,f.g.pe.cor. Colu. A little beetle: a ladle: a pinning pyon to marke with.
Túdito, túditas, pen.cor.tuditâre. Lucret. To labour, worke, or sturre.
Tucor, tuéris, tutus vel tuitus sum, tuéri,pen.prod. Cic. To defende: to keepe: to maintaine: to preserue.
Tueri & conseruare. Cic. Tueri & defendere, Cic.
Tueri & ornare. Cic.
Cælum atque terras tuens & regens deus. Cic.
Aegrè aliquem tueri. Quint. Fortiter tueri. Quint.
Perseueranter tueri. Liu.
Pertinanciter aliquid tueri. Quint.
¶ Absentem tugu.Cicer.
Tuendam habere ædem. Cic. To haue an house to keepe.
Aedificia tueri. Varro. To keepe an house in reparations.
Amicitias tueri. Cic. To preserue and maintaine friendshyp.
Armenta & vitulos tueri. Virg. Arua tueri. Virg.
Certamina belli tueri. Lucret.
Concordiam conglutinatam tueri. Cic. To maintaine and keepe concorde.
Dignitatem tueri. Cic.
Factum alicuius præstare & tueri. Cic.
Fines suos ab excursionibus hostium tueri. Cic. To defende and keepe their bounds, &c.
Mediocritatem tueri. Cic. To keepe a meane.
Munus suum tueri. Plancus ad Cic. To continue still in doing his office and dutie.
Patrocinia tueri. Vatinius ad Cic. To maintaine those that before time he hath defended.
Personam alicuius dicendo tueri. Cicc.
Rempublicam tueri. Cic.
Tueri se sua sanctitate. Cic.
Tueri se. Scæuola. To maintaine and keepe himselfe.
Societatem coniunctionis humanitatæ, munificè & æquè tueri. Cic.
Tuendus, Particip. Quint. That is to be kept and maintained.
Pacis mihi cura tuendæ. Ouid.
Vita tuenda mea est. Ouid.
Tutor, tutâris, pe.pro. Frequentat. Cic. To defend, maintaine, and keepe safe.
Arbores à frigoribus & calore tutari. Plin.

Hunc per vos tutari, conseruareq; cupiunt. Cic.
Fortiter & industriè aliquid tutari. Quint.
Armis tutari res alicuius. Hor.
Pericula tutari. Salust.
Præsidio suo tutari aliquem. Hor.
Genæ tutantur oculos. Cic.
Tutor, tutôris, m.g. Cic. A gardian: a tutour: he that hath the tuition of a warde.
Falsus tutor, cui Verus opponitur. Vlp.
Tutor fidelis. Cic.
Fiduciarius. Modest. Honorarij tutores. Vlp.
Idonei atque honesti tutores. Vlp.
Iustus tutor. Vlp. Legitimus. Cic.
Temporarius. Vlp. A gardian for a time.
Testamentarius. Vlp. A gardian appointed by testament.
¶ Abjcere tutorē. Vlp. To refuse to haue one to his gardian.
Accipere tutorem. Vlp. Adhibere tutorem. Vlp.
Adiungere tutorem. Triphon.
Tutorem adoptare bonis alterius. Plaut.
Ascribere tutorem liberis. Ci. To appoint a gardian to his children.
Confirmat tutorem Prætor. Paul.
Constituere tutorem. Paulus iurisc.
Creare tutores. Modest.
Dare tutorem alicui. Paulus iurisc.
Tutor vitiosè datus alicui. Scæuola. A gardian not lawfully appointed.
Datio tutoris. Vlp.
Definit esse tutor. Vlp.
Durat adhuc tutor. Vlp. He is gardian still.
Eligere tutores liberis. Paul.
Exigere tutorem idoneum. Vlp.
Habere tutorem legitimum. Scæuola.
Instituere aliquem tutorem filio suo. Cic.
Tutorem institui testamento. Liu.
Manet tutor. Vlp. He continueth gardian.
Tutorem mittere alicui. Cic.
Orbatus tutoribus. Cic.
Perseuerant tutores. Paulus iurisc. They continue gardians still. Petere tutorem alicui. Vlp.
Petere sibi tutorem. Pompo.
Postulare tutorem. Vlp.
Remanet tutor. Vlp. He remaineth Tutor.
Scribere tutorem. Vlp. To appoint a gardian by will.
Sum tibi tutor. Scæuola.
Tutor finium. Hor. A defender of borders.
Orbæ eloquentiæ quasi tutores relicti sumus. Cic.
¶ Fœminæ tutores dari non possunt: quia id munus est masculorum. Neratius. Women cannot be appointed gardians.
Fœmina, quo minus sit impuberis agnati tutor, non obijcitur. Hermogen.
Tutela, tutélæ, f.g.pen.pro. Paulus iurisc. Wardeship: custody of a childe in nonage. Also safe keeping, defending. A fence or a hedge about a grounde.
Administratio tutelæ fine hoc expedire non potest. Vlpia. One cannot doe the office of a gardian, &c.
Administrationi tutelæ non posse sufficere. Pompon.
Iura tutelarum. Cic.
Diffusa & negotiosa tutela. Paul.iurisc. A troublous and busie wardeship.
Legitima tutela. Cic. Vlp.
Testamentaria tutela. Vlp. Wardeship appointed by will.
¶ Abdicare se tutela. Vide ABDICO.
Abijt ad propinquos tutela. Hor. The wardeship is fallen to &c.
Abire tutela. Vlp. To leaue of, or giue ouer the wardeship.
Administrare tuleam. Vlp.
Agere tutelæ cum tutore. Vlp. To sue the gardian for matter touching his wardeship.
Agnoscere tutelam. Vlp. To accept one as gardian.
Amittere tutelam legitimam. Vlp.
Attingere tutelam non debet, qui tutor non est. Vlpi. He ought not to meddle with the wardeship. &c.
Cohærere tutelis antè susceptis. Triphonius.
Commendare filios suos alicuius tutelæ. Cicer. To commit ones

ones children to a mans custodie or wardship.
Commendata tutelæ noſtræ. Lucret.
Committere ſe in tutelam alicuius. Ter.
Committere alicui tutelam. Vlpi.
Concedere vacationem tutelarum alicui. Calliſt. To graunt a libertie to one that he ſhall not be conſtreyned to be gardean.
Confirmata tutela. Vlpi.
Conuenire aliquem tutelæ. Vlpian. To conuent one before a iudge for matter touching his cuſtodie of a warde.
Dari ad tutelam. Papini. To be appointed gardian or tutour.
Decernere tutelam alicui. Vlpian.
Deferre tutelam alicui. Paulus iuriſconſul.
Tutela ex teſtamento delata alicui. Triphonius.
Deponere tutelam. Paulus iuriſconſul. To giue ouer the gardianſhip or cuſtodie of a warde.
Deſcendit tutela ad filium: poſt filium, ad nepotem. Vlpian.
Deſperata vrbis tutela. Liu. Deſpayre any longer to preſerue or keepe the citie againſt enimies.
Detinere aliquem in aliqua tutela. Paulus iuriſconſul. To keepe one gardian ſtill.
Deminuere aliquid de tutela legitima. Cic.
Dimitti à tutela. Modeſtinus. To be dimiſſed from the cuſtodie of a warde.
Durare in tutela. Vlpian. To continue gardian ſtill.
Excuſare ſe à tutela. Paulus iuriſconſul. To lay excuſe why he may not take the cuſtodie of a warde.
Excuſari de tutela. Hermogenianus.
Excuſari à tutelis. Calliſtratus.
Eximere aliquem tutela Modeſtinus.
Factus ſuæ tutelæ dicitur pupillus. Vlpian. When the warde is out of his wardſhip, and at his owne gouernement.
Finitur eo caſu tutela ſuſcepta. Paulus iuriſconſul. In that caſe he is no longer gardian.
Fungi tutela. Vlpian. To haue the cuſtodie of a ward.
Pupillum fraudare qui in tutelam peruenit. Cic.
Gerere atque adminiſtrare tutelam. Vlpian. To doe the office of a gardian in gouerning a warde.
Habere res tutelas. Paulus iuriſcon.
Imputare alicui tutelam. Paulus iuriſcon.
Innangere alicui tutelam filiorum. Paulus iuriſcon. To appoint one to be gardian to his children.
Iniungere alicui munus tutelæ. Triphonius.
Latére in tutela ac præſidio alicuius. Cicer. To be ſafe vnder the defence and protection of one.
Mandare tutelam alicui. Papinianus.
Nanciſci tutelam. Caius.
Obire munus tutelæ. Triphonius. To execute or take vppon him the office of a gardian.
Obligari & tutelæ & furti. Vlpian.
Occupare tutelam. Martian.
Onerari tutela. Paulus iuriſcon.
Permiſſa eſt eius tutela Lucullo fratri. Plin. iun.
Pertinet ad Plautium tutela. Iabolenus.
Recuſare onus tutelæ. Paulus iuriſcon.
Redit tutela ad legitimum tutorem. Vlpian.
Redintegrare tutelam. Papinianus.
Remanebit tutela apud fratres. Vlpian. The cuſtodie of them ſhall remaine with their brethen.
Remouere aliquem tutela. Vlp. To put one from the cuſtody of a ward.
Remotus à tutela. Paulus iuriſcon.
Repelli & reijci à tutela. Vlpian.
Retinere tutelam. Papinianus.
Reuertitur eius tutela ad agnatum. Paulus. The cuſtodie or wardſhip of him returneth to the next of the kinne.
Cura ſubdita tutelæ tuæ. Ouid.
Subire onus tutelæ. Paulus iuriſconſul. To take on him the charge of keeping a warde.
Tutela non erit apud patronum. Papinia.
Tutela eſt penes patronum. Vlpian.
In tutela alicuius eſſe. Cic.
Suſcipere officium tutulæ. Callistratus.
Suſcipere onus tutelæ. Paulus iuriſcon.
Suſcipere tutelam. Paulus iuriſcon.
Suſtinere periculum alicuius tutelæ. Paulus.

Teneri iudicio tutelæ. Vlpi. To be in daunger to be ſued for matter touching his gardianſhip.
Pilius eius paruus qui ubi in tutelam eſt traditus. Cic.
Tranſit tutela ad alium. Caius. Valer tutela. Pompon.
Veniſſe in ſuam tutelam dicitur aliquis. Iabolenus. To be out of wardeſhip and at his owne gouernement.
Vocari ad tutelam. Papin. To be called to be gardian.
Muliebris tutela, Vide MVLIER.
Rerum tutela mearum. Hor.
Tutelæ & Septa. Idem. Var. A fence, mounde, or pale.
Tutelâris, & hoc tutelâre, pen. pro. Vlp. Pertaining to a gardian, or to the cuſtodie of a warde.
Cauſa tutelaris. Vlp.
Inſtrumenta tutelaria. Paulus iuriſcon.
Dij tutelares. Macrob. Gods hauing certaine cities in their particular protection. Gods protecting and defending.
Tutelárius, tutelárij. ſ.g. Plin. He that hath the cuſtody or keping of goods or other things.
Tutámen, pen. pro. tutáminis, n.g. Vir. A defence: a ſafegard.
Tutamentum, tutamenti, n.g. Idem. Liu.
Tutío, onis, ſ.g. Verb. Cicer. Tuitio ſui. A ſafe keeping a defence.
Tutus, tútior, tutiſſimus. Sure: ſafe: out of daunger: defended from perill.
Auxilio tutos dimittam. Virg.
Tutus à calore. Cic. Out of the daunger of heate.
A ferro tutus. Ouid. Safe from.
Non hoſpes ab hoſpite tutus. Ouid.
Ab hoſtibus tutus. Cæſ.
Ab inſidijs alicuius tutus. Afinius. Cic.
A morſu ſieri loco tutum. Plin. To be out of the danger of byting, by reaſon of the place.
A perfidia tutus. Liu. A vi tutus. Liu.
Ad omnes ictus tutus. Liu. Safe: or defended againſt all ſtrokes, that can not be hurt with any ſtroke.
Aduerſus pericula tutus. Celſ. Safe againſt all danger.
¶ Conſilium tutum. Ter. A ſafe and ſure counſayle.
Nuſquam tuta fides. Virg.
Fortuna tuta & tranquilla. Cic.
Iniuria tuta ab aliquo. Liu.
Iter tutum currere. Virg. Locus tutus. Cic.
Perfugium tutum. Tac.
Portus tutiſſimus. Cæſ. A very ſure and ſafe hauen.
Receptus tutus. Liu.
Statio tutiſſima nautis. Virg. A very ſafe rode for ſhips.
Tellus tutiſſima. Stat. Via tuta frequénſque. Ouid.
Per vias tutas ambulare. Ouid.
Fuga tutam viam quærere. Cic. Vita tuta. Cic.
¶ Tuta timere. Ouid. To feare where no danger is.
Omnia tuta timens. Virg.
In tutum eduxit legiones, Vide IN præpoſitionem.
In tuto res eſt, Vide IN præpoſitionem.
In tuto eſſe. Liu. To be ſafe and out of daunger.
Tuto eſſe, pro in tuto. Cic.
Tuto, aui, are. To defende.
Tutò, Aduerb. Cic. Without perill or punishment: ſafely.
Tutò & ſine metu. Cic.
Tutò & liberé. Cæſ. Amare tutó. Ouid.
Nec mihi tutò in Senatum venire licet. Cic.
Tutè, Aliud aduerbium. Idem.
Tutè cautéque agere aliquid. Author ad Heren.
Eum tutè viuere qui honeſtè viuat. Author ad Heren.
Tutius, Comparatiui gradus. Ouid.
Tutius eſt igitur fictis contendere verbis.
Quàm pugnare manu. It is more ſafetie or leſſe danger.
Tutiſſimè Superlatiuum. Cn. Pompeius Cicero. Moſt ſafely.
Tugurium, tugúrij, n.g. Pomponius. A cottage: an houſe in the country.
Pauperis tuguri culmen. Vir.
Tuguriolum, tuguríoli, n.g. pe. cor. Diminu. A little cottage.
Tuli, Vide FERO.
Tum, Copulatiua particula frequenter ſequitur dictionem CVM. Cum, minus quiddam, vel magis generale proponit: Tum verò maius, vel minus generale, indicatiuóq; ferè iungitur. Cic. Cum multis in locis noſtrorum hominum ingenia virtutéſque foleo mirari, tum maximè in his ſtudijs, &c.

Nulli

Nulli verbo aliquando adhæret. Quint. Quem cùm amiciſſimum nobis, tum eximio literarum amore flagrantem iudicabamus. Whom we iudged both our ſpecial good friende, and alſo one that loueth learning exceedingly.
¶ Tum, pro Tunc. Than. Ci. Tum Roſcius alia multa confirmandi mei cauſa dixit.
Tum quum ei placebat. Cic. Then when his pleaſure was.
¶ Tum geminatum. Cicero. Qui non tum hoc, tum illud, ſed idem ſemper. Which did not ſometime one thing, ſometyme an other, &c. or both this and that but, &c.
¶ Tum, pro et. Tum autem qui illum non flocci fecerim. Ter. And alſo that I did make any accompt at all of him.
Tum autem, pro, Præterea. Tum autem hoc timet, ne deſeras ſe. Ter. And moreouer he feareth this alſo.
Tum ſiquis eſt qui dictum in ſe, &c. Terc. And moreouer if there be any, &c.
¶ Tum deinde. Plin. And furthermore.
Tum præterea. Cic. Quid tum inde? Cic.
¶ Tum denum coactus cum multa indignitate prehenſabat ſingulos. Liu. Then at length and neuer before.
Non tum denique incipit lex eſſe quum ſcripta eſt, ſed tum quum orta eſt. Cic. The law doth not then begin to take force when, &c.
Tum denique. Cic. Then at the laſt and neuer before.
Plato tum denique fore beatas Reſpublicas putauit, ſi aut docti, aut ſapientes homines eas regere cœpiſſent. Cic.
Tum verò. Cic. Then moreouer.
Tum verò ingentem gemitum dat pectore ab imo. Virgil.
¶ Tum. Then after, &c. Cic. Deinde qui poſſit non tam caduceo, quàm nomine oratoris ornatus in columis, vel inter hoſtium tela verſari: tum qui ſcelus fraudemque nocentis poſſit dicendo ſubijcere odio ciuium, &c.
Tumba. An holow place in the grounde: a ſepulchre.
Tumeo, tumes, tumui, tumére. Plaut. To ſwell: to ryſe: to be puffed vp.
Corpus tumet veneno. Ouid. Lingua tumet. Ouid.
Lumma fletu tument. Tibul.
Genium tumebat orbis. Ouid.
Vallus tumere. Celſ. To ſwell greatly.
Vere tument terræ. Virg.
¶ Tumere. Plin. To be puffed vp with pride: to ſwell.
Laudis amore tumes. Hor. Thou art puffed vp with a loue of prayſe.
Corda tument rabie. Vi. His hart waxeth outragious fierce.
Animus tumet. Cic. His ſtomacke waxeth lofty and proude.
¶ Tument negotia. Ci. Buſineſſe ſwelleth and beginneth to burſt out to trouble.
Bella tument. Ouid. Warres increaſe or burſt out.
Ora tument ira. Ouid.
Tumens, Particip. Swelling: ryſing.
Vana tumens. Virg. Puffed vp with vaine glory.
Animi tumentes. Lucan. Fierce and proude ſtomackes.
Inflatus & tumens animus. Cic.
Aura tumens. Ouid.
Flamus tumens. Virg. A ryuer ryſing.
Pedes tumentes. Virg. Suræ tumentes. Hor.
Tumeſco, tumeſcis, tumeſcere. Virg. To ſwell: to ryſe: to be puffed vp: to waxe proude and ſtately.
Aquæ tumeſcentes æquoris. Ouid. Waters ſwelling.
Inflata colla tumeſcunt. Ouid.
Maria alta tumeſcunt. Virg. Swell.
Pondera ventris tumeſcebant. Ouid. His belly waxed bigger and bigger. or began to riſe more and more.
Alia tumeſcunt ſeruiles animi. Claud.
Bella operta tumeſcunt. Virg. Increaſe.
Tumefacio, tumefacis, pe. co tumefeci, pen. pro. tumefactum, tumefacere. Cic. To make to ſwell.
Nimium vano tumefactus omnine gaudes. Mart. Thou being puffed vp with pride doeſt ouermuch reioyce, &c.
Cor tumefactum. Sen. Puffed vp.
Tumor, tumóris, m.g. Plin. A ſwelling: riſing or puffing vp.
Repentinus oculorum tumor. Cic. A ſodaine ſwelling, &c.
Corporis bonam valetudinem tumor imitatur. Author ad Heren.
Minuere aliquid ex tumore. Celſus. To alay the ſwelling ſomewhat.

Obcalluit tumor. Cic. The ſwelling is gathered to a hardneſſe.
Tumor animi. Cic. Loftineſſe and prowdeneſſe of minde.
Inanis tumor. Quint. Vanus. Sil.
Gerere tumores mente. Lucan. To be lofty and prowde.
Tumor rerum. Cicer. The ill ſtate of thinges beginning to burſt out to trouble.
Tumidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuũ. Cic. Swollen: tyſen: puffed vp.
Aequor tumidum. Virg. Amnis tumidus. Lucan.
Homo durus, tumidus. Hor. A rough and proude diſdainfull man.
Mare tumidum. Virg.
Montes tumidi. Ouid.
Pontus tumidus fluctibus. Ouid.
Torrens tumidus. Ouid. Venter tumidus. Ouid.
Vua tumidæ. Ouid.
¶ Succeſſus tumidus. Ouid. Succeſſe making prowde.
Imagine genitoris tumidus. Ou. Prowde and lothe by reaſon of the ſtocke that he is deſcended of.
Tumidæ cruces. Cic.
Cor tumidum. Hor. Ira tumida. Ouid.
Faſtus tumidi. Ouid. Minæ tumidæ. Hor.
Ore tumido dilitigare. Hor.
Sermones tumidi. Horat.
Spiritus tumidi. Senec. Loftie and haute courage.
Vultus tumidi & truces. Senec.
Tumulo, Vide TVMVLVS.
Tumultus, huius tumultus, m.g. Cicer. Tumult: buſineſſe: ruffling: ſturre: trouble: whereby one hurly burly that ryſeth of a ſodaine and great feare: ſedition: inſurrection: commotion of people: great noyſe and bayſe.
Trepidatio & tumultus. Cic.
¶ Cæci tumultus. Virg. Priuie conſpiracies and trouble.
Ingentes tumultus. Luc. Magnus tumultus. Virg.
Miſeri tumultus mentis. Hor. Pitifull troubles of minde.
Monſtrifer tumultus. Luc. Plebeius tumultus. Stat.
Repens tumultus. Tac. Repentini tumultus. Ouid.
Tremendus tumultus. Ho. Trepidus tumultus. Luca.
Vagi tumultus mentis attonitæ. Sen.
¶ Comprimere tumultum. Tacit. To repreſſe and appeaſe a tumult and ſturre.
Trepido belli tumultu concuſſa omnia. Lucret.
Coijcere in tumultum. Liu. Vide CONIICEO.
Facere tumultum. Saluſt.
Ferre tumultus alicuius. Ouid.
Inijcere tumultum ciuitati. Vide INIICEO.
Miſero tumultu miſcetur domus. Virg. The houſe was in a great hoyſe or trouble.
Miſere tumultum in conſcionem, Vide MICEO.
Perſonare tumultu. Liu.
Tumultum ſermonis reddere. Plin.
Impio tumultu vaſtata fana. Hor.
Tumultuóſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cicer. Full of buſineſſe, trouble and ruffling: troublous: tumultuous: that ſtirreth to ſedition: ſeditious: full of hoyſe and ſturre.
Tumultuoſæ conciones. Cic. Troublous aſſemblyes.
Diſcurſus tumultuoſus. Plin.
Mare tumultuoſum. Hor. Tempeſtuous and rough.
Tumultuoſum genus pugnæ. Liu.
Tumultuoſa ſomnia. Plin. Troublous dreames.
Tumultuoſo ſonitu me excitat ſubitò foras. Plaut. With his great noyſe he hath made me ſodainely come forth of the doores.
Seditioſa & tumultuoſa vita, cui opponitur Quieta. Cic.
Nuntius tumultuoſus. Liu. Tidinges that cauſeth buſineſſe and ſturre.
¶ Tumultuoſus. Liu. Buſie: ſeditious. In pace tumultuoſi in bello ſegnes.
Tumultuóſe. pen. pro. tumultuóſius, tumultuoſiſſimè, Aduerbium. Liu. Troublouſly with buſineſſe or ruffling: in haſt: without ſtudie.
Tumultuoſè decurrerat multitudo. Liu.
Imperat vt paulò tumultuoſius omnibus in locis peruagarentur. Cæſar.
Tumúltuo, tumúltuas, tumultuáre. Plautus. To make tumult, ruffling, ſturre, or buſineſſe: to ſtyrre: to trouble.

Tumúl-

Tumúltuor, tumultuáris, tumultuári, Deponens. Idem. Plau.
Tumultuari Gallias comperit. Suet. He found that the countreyes of Fraunce were in an vproze.
In otio tumultuaris, in tumultu solus es otiosus. Author ad Heren. In time of quietneſſe thou art full of trouble and buſineſſe, and in time of trouble and ſturre thou onely art vble.
Quid tumultuaris soror? quid insanis? Cic.
Passim tumultuari. Quint.
Tumultuátio, tumultuatiónis, fœ.gen. Verb. Liu. A trouble or buſineſſe: a ruſling or ſtirring in a ſodaine feare.
Tumultuarius. Adiect. That is done in haſte without aduiſement: that is done ſodainely and with much feare.
Tumultuarius exercitus. Liuius. An army with much ſturre rayſed in the time of a ſodaine rebellion or other trouble of the common weale without any muſter.
Tumultuarius miles. Idem. Liu.
Tumultuarius & subitarius miles, Idem. Liu.
Tumultuarius dux. Liu. A captaine choſen in a ſodaine ruſling, buſineſſe or feare.
Tumultuarium opus. Quint. A worke made or ruſhed vp in haſte.
Tumultuarius sermo. Quint. A ſodaine talke without meditation.
Tumulus, túmuli, pen.cor. m.g. Virg. A little hill or barow. A tombe or ſepulchre.
Tumulus terreus satis grandis. Cæſ.
Agger tumuli. Virg. Arduus tumulus. Ouid.
Syluestres tumuli. Cic.
Nimalis tumulus. Cic. A banke or heape of ſnow.
¶ Tumulus. Virg. A tombe or ſepulchre.
Marmoreus tumulus. Ouid.
Componi tumulo eodem. Ouid. To be layde in, &c.
Contegere tumulo, Vide CONTEGO.
Dare corpora tumulo. Ouid. To bury bodyes.
Et tumulum facite, & tumulo superaddite carmen. Virg.
Parare tumulum. Lucan. Struere tumulum. Sen. Tac.
Vili tumulo tectus. Sen.
Honorarius tumulus. Sueton. An herſe ſet vp at a ſolemne buryall.
Túmulo, túmulas, pe.c. tumulâre. Mart. To make the ground holow: to bury.
Iniecta tumulabor mortua terra. Catul.
Tumulandus ab illa. Ouid. Nomen tumulati. Ouid.
Tumulor, Passiuum.
Tumulósus, pen.prod. Adiect. Full of hils or knappes. vt Locus tumulosus. Saluſt.
Tunc, Aduerbium temporis, De omnibus temporibus dicitur. Then: at that time.
De præsenti: Plaut. Tunc ad eam accede quum potes.
De præterito: Virg. Tunc decuit quum sceptra dabas.
In qua etiam tunc erat Scipio. Sic.
De futuro: Plaut. Ego tunc adero, quum tui videndi mihi copia erit.
Tunc demum. Plin. Then at length and neuer before.
Tunc temporis. Iuſtin. At that time.
Tundo, tundis, tútudi, pe.c. tuſum & tunſum túndere. Virg. To knocke: to thumpe: to imite: to dyay or beat, as in a mozter.
Bacillo oculos misero tundere vehementissime cœpit. Cic.
Grauiter tunsis gemit area frugibus. Virg. With threſhying of corne.
Ictu crebro tundi. Lucret.
Alicui iacenti latera tundere. Cic.
Litus tunditur vnda. Catul. The ſea ſide is beaten on with waues.
Pectora tundere manu. Ouid. To knocke or beate, &c.
Terram pede tundere. Hor. To ſtampe on the grounde.
Tympana tundere. Ouid. To play on tabers.
¶ Tundere aures alicuius, pro Obtundere. Plaut. To weary or dull ones eares with babling.
Vocibus tundi. Virg.
¶ Tundere. Ter. To inculcate and repeate often.
¶ Tundere. Virg. To ſtampe or dyay: to beate to poulder.
Medici nucleos Arabicæ glandis tundunt. Plin.
Tusa cribrataque. Plin. Beate to poulder and ſarſed.
Tunica, túnicæ, ſ.g. pen.cor. Virg. A coate or iacket.

Tunicam eius à pectore abscidit. Cic.
¶ Tunica pallio propior. Plaut. High is my cloke, but narre is my coate.
¶ Tunica. Ouid. A ſhirt or peticote.
¶ Tunica. Plin. iun. A womans gowne or kirtle.
Tunica laticlaui. Suet.
¶ Adamantina tunica. Hor.
Calloſa tunica, Vide Calloſus in CALLVM.
Candidæ tunicæ lineæ. Liu. Crocina tunica. Catul.
Fluentes tunicæ. Ouid. Garments looſe about one.
Laticlauia tunica. Val. Max.
Laxa tunica. Ouid. A wide or a looſe garment.
Lucentes auro tunicæ. Stat.
Manicatis tunicis indui. Cic.
Oſtrina tunica. Propert.
Palmata tunica. Liu. Vide PALMATVS.
Pexa tunica. Hor. Vide PEXVS.
Pulchræ tunicæ. Hor.
Pulla tunica. Cic. A blacke coate.
Recincta. Ouid. Recta. Plin.
Replicatæ bulborum tunicæ. Stat. The ſkinne or pilles.
Sciſſa tunica. Ouid. Solutæ tunicæ. Tibul.
Subtrictæ & breues tunicæ circa humerum deſinétes. Gel.
Talaris tunica. Cic.
Valentes tunicæ. Ouid. Thicke garments.
¶ Cingere tunicas. Sen. To girde garments.
Demiſſis tunicis ambulare. Hor.
Diducere tunicam. Quintil. To open his coate to ſhew his breſt.
Deripere tunicam alicui. Ouid.
Diſcindere tunicam. Cic.
Inſtaurare ſibi denſas tunicas aduerſus hyemen. Plin.
Laniare tunicam. Ouid. Nere tunicam. Virg.
Ponere tunicam. Cic. To lay downe his coate: to put of.
Vincla tunicarum relaxare. Ouid.
¶ Tunicæ purpuram latiorem. Plin. vocauit latum clauum.
Tunica nuclei. The pill or ſkin.
Tunica. Plini. lib. 15. cap. 10. A couer in forme of a pille or ſkinne.
¶ Tunicæ oculorum. Plin. The ſkins of the eye.
¶ Tunicæ teſticulorum. Celſ. The ſkins or rimes that the ſtones are wrapped in.
¶ Tunica arboris. Plin. The rinde.
Tenues tunicæ. Vir. The thinne rinds of trees.
Tunícula, tunículæ. f.ge. pen. co. Diminut. Plin. A Jerkin or little Jacket.
Tunicátus. pen.pro. Cic. That weareth a iacket or coate.
Popellus tunicatus. Hor.
Tunica, cæ, f.g. A kinde of Siloſlowers.
Tuopte, Vide TVVS.
Tuor, tuéris, pe.co. tutum vel tútum, tui, quod non eſt in vſu niſi in compoſitis, Tueri autem ſumit mutuo à Tueor. Virg. To looke: to behoide.
Ora alicuius tueri. Virg.
Oculis immitibus tuens. Ouid.
Acerba tuens serpens. Luc. Auerſa tueri. Virg.
Oculi diuerſa tuentes. Ouid.
Transuerſa tueri. Virg. To looke a ſkew.
Turba, turbæ, f.g. Vlpian. A multitude or aſſemble of people: a thyong. Alſo trouble: debate: buſineſſe: ſturre: ruſſling.
Exponerem quemadmodum hic, & quanta in turba, quantáque in confuſione rerum omnium viueremus. Cicero.
Quæ illæc turba eſt? Ter. What ſturre or buſineſſe is that?
Quid turbæ eſt apud forum? Terent.
-iam tum incœperat Turba inter eos. Ter.
Tum illæ turbæ fient. Terent. Then will the great ſturre and trouble be.
Turba & rixa. Cic. Aeris turba prædonum. Ho.
Concire turbas. Plaut.
Excitare turbas populares. Quint.
¶ Turba. Li. A multitude: a companie: a thyong: a ſwarme: a rabble.
Turba & primi, contraria. Stat. The common ſorte, and the chiefe.
Turba & colluuies. Ci. The rabble & ſink of naughty packs.
Comitantum turba. Ouid.

Stultorum

Stultorum turba. Cic. A rabble of fooles.
Comes turba. Ouid. Confuſa. Ouid.
Denſa. Sen. Frequens. Sen.
Imbellis fœminarum inermiſque turba. Liu.
Impia turba. Hor. Inops. Ouid.
Leuis. Hor. Luxuriosa. Ouid.
Maxima. Virg. Plurima. Virg.
Pullata. Quint. The common people.
Rustica. Ouid.
Ingens turba. A great rabble or route.
Sodalis turba, Id eſt, turba ſodalium. Ouid.
Temeraria. Ouid. Vaga. Ouid. Tumultuoſa. Liu.
¶ Congregare magnam turbam. Cic.
Inferere ſe turbæ. Ouid. To preaſe into the multitude. &c.
Rareſcit turba. Stat. The thyong or multitude wareth thinner or dem iniſheth.
Furens turba ruit omnis in vnum. Ouid.
Effuſa turba ad ripas ruebat. Virgil.
Comitum turba ſtipatus. Ouid.
¶ Turba prunorum. Plin. A multitude of diuers ſortes of plummes.
Rotarum turba. Ouid.
Nouorum voluminum turba. Cic. The multitude.
Vulnerum turba. Plin.
Turbella, turbellæ, f.g. Dimunut. Plaut. A little trouble or buſineſſe.
Túrbidus, pen.cor. Adiect. Plaut. Troublous: not cleare.
Immitte & turbidum cælum. Plin. iunior. Rough and troublous weather.
Cælum non turbidum, nec procelloſum. Col.
Homo turbidus. Vir. A buſie and troublous fellow. A man greatly ſtirred.
Cæſar turbidus animi. Tac. Being troubled in minde.
Ira turbidus. Stat.
¶ Acies oculorum turbida. Sene.
Actiones turbidiſſimæ. Quint.
Aequora turbida Ponti. Lucret.
Amnis turbidus imbra. Lucret.
Turbida & inquinata aqua. Ci. Troubled and foule water.
Dies turbidus. Plin. A foule rough day.
Imago turbida. Virg. A terrible viſion in the night.
Imber turbidus aqua. Vir.
Iurgia turbida. Ouid. Liquor turbidus. Plin.
Loca turbida. Virg. Foule and darke places.
Mare turbidum. Ho. A troublous and tempeſtuous ſea.
Mens omni turbido motu ſemper vacet. Cic.
Nouitas turbida. Claud. Nubila turbida. Virg.
Pectora turbidiora ipſo mari. Ouid.
Puluis turbidus. Virg. The duſt rayſed thicke into the ayre with ſtirring.
Eſſe in turbidis rebus. Cic. To be in aduerſitie.
Seditio turbida. Ouid. Tempeſtas turbida. Cic.
Tempus turbidum & tranquillum, contraria. Cic.
¶ Turbidus. Virg. Fierce: terrible.
Túrbide, pen.cor. Aduerb. Cic. Troubloully.
Inconſtanter & turbidé. Cic.
Turbulentus, Adiect. Plaut. Troublous: angry: full of contention: full of trouble and ſedition.
Eaſunt & turbulenta & temeraria & periculoſa. Cic.
Animus turbulentus. Cic.
Turbulentior inde annus. Liu. The yere was thereby moze troublous and full of buſineſſe.
Seditioſus ciuis & turbulentus. Cicero. A ſeditious and troublous citizen.
Conciones turbulentæ. Cicero. Seditious and troublous aſſemblyes.
Concurſio turbulenta. Cic. Errores turbulenti. Cic.
Libido temeritas, & ignauia turbulenta. Cic.
Mens turbulenta. Cic.
Negotium turbulentū. Ci. A troublous & confuſe matter.
Res placatæ & minimè turbulentæ. Cic.
Tempeſtas turbulenta. Cic.
Tempus turbulentum. Cic. A troublous and buſie tyme.
Meū turbulentiſſimū tēpus tuo trāquilliſſimo præſtat. Cic.
Tribunatus turbulentiſſimus. Cic. A very troublous and ſeditious tribunethip.

Turbulentè, Aduer. Ci. Troubloully: with trouble & ſtirring.
Non turbulentè humana pari. Cic. Patiently to ſuffer.
Agere aliquid raptim & turbulenté. Cic.
Turbulenter, Aliud aduerbium. Idem. Cic.
Nos nihil turbulenter, nihil temerè faciemus. Cic.
Turbo, turbas, turbâre. Liu. To trouble: to diſturbe: to ſtirre: to diſorder: to make vnquiet: to confounde.
Ab imo turbare aliquid. Lucret.
Omnia infima ſummis paria fecit, turbauit, miſcuit? Cic.
Ariſtoteles multa turbat à magiſtro Platone diſſentiés. Ci.
¶ Aciem turbare. Liu. To breake the array.
Affectibus animos iudicum turbare. Quint.
Capillos turbare. Mart. To put the heare out of order.
Euerſæ turbant conuiuia menſæ. Ouid.
Delectum ciuium turbare. Cic. To trouble and let, &c.
Fœdera turbare. Virg.
Fortunas turbare timore. Lucret. To diſturbe ones felicitie and good fortune. &c.
Iura turbantes Tribuni. Lucan.
Pacem turbare. Liu.
Quietem alicuius turbare. Propert.
Res animos incognita turbat. Virg.
¶ Turbor, Paſſiuum. Ci. To be troubled or diſordred: to be ſtirred out of order.
Arenæ turbantur Zephyro. Virg.
Metu turbari. Ouid.
¶ Turbare, Abſoluté. Tac. Si vna alteráue ciuitas turbet.
¶ Turbátum eſt, Impersonale. Tere. Neſcio quid profectó abſente nobis turbatum eſt domi. While I haue beene abſent, there hath beene ſome trouble or buſineſſe at home, whatſoeuer it be.
¶ Turbatum, Abſoluté, Tac. Poſtquam turbatum in caſtris accepere. After that they heard there was trouble and ſedition in the campe.
Turbátus, pen.pro. Particip. Cæſ. Troubled: ſtirred: mooued.
Vulnere mentis turbatus. Virg.
Pectora turbatus. Virg. Vexing his minde troubled.
Acies turbatæ, Vide ACIES.
Animi turbati. Virg. Aquæ turbatæ. Ouid.
Caſtra turbata. Virg.
Comæ turbatæ. Ouid. Heare diſordered or ruſled.
Equi turbati. Virg. Fides turbata. Claud.
Freta procellis turbata. Virg.
Mens ſimere turbata. Virg.
Quies turbata. Stat. Pede turbato fugere. Ouid
Placare res turbatas. Cic. Viri turbati. Ouid.
Turbáte, pen. prod. Aduerb. Cæſ. With trouble and buſineſſe.
Aguntur omnia raptim atque turbaté. Cæſ.
Turbator, pen.pr. toris, m.g. Verbale. Li. A troubler: one that troubleth.
Turbatio, onis, f.g. Trouble.
Turbamentum, turbamenti, n.g. Tacit. Saluſt. A diſturbing or troubling.
Turbaſis, ſis, f.g. Sterch.
Turbit. The roote of an herbe much vſed of phiſitions to purge fleugme. Actuarius ſaith it is the roote of Pityuſa. Manardus ſaith it is the ſeconde kinde of Tithymalus: ſome take it to be the roote of Tripolium.
Turbo, túrbinis, pen.cor.m.g. Virg. A boyſtrous winde bearing downe trees and houſes: A bluſtring ſtorme.
Ventorum turbo. Lucret. A whirle winde.
¶ Ater turbo. Virg.
Cæcus. Sil. Puluereus. Claud.
Immanis. Virg. Rapidus. Stat.
Indomitus. Catul. Raucus. Claud.
Intortus. Val. Flac. Sæuus. Sil.
Niger. Virg. Verſabundus. Lu. Id eſt, ſeſe contorquens & verſans.
Nigrans. Sil.
Nimboſus. Ouid. A whirle winde.
Piceus. Sil. Violentus. Lucret.
Rauco turbine armatur Boreas. Claud.
Vndeque omnes venti erumpunt, ſeui exiſtunt turbines. C.
Celeri turbine fertur. Virg.
Piceo turbine fumans nubes. Virg.
Inſanis turbinibus furit ventus. Sil.
Gubernare nauem in maximis turbinibus. Cic.

Venti perflant terras turbine. Virg.
Agens hyemem ruit æquore turbo. Virg.
Rupto turbine confligunt venti. Virg.
¶ Turbo ac tempestas pacis & otij. Ci. The breaker and disturber of peace and quietnesse.
Turbo Iethi. Catul. The tempest and danger of death.
Mentis turbine agi. Ouid. To be in a fury or rage.
¶ Turbo. Stat. A whirlepoole: a violent and great streame.
Turbo rapax. Stat.
¶ Turbo. Sil. The rundell or winding of a serpent.
Saxi turbo. Virg. The violence of a stone hurled.
Librato tereri versabat turbine fusum. Catul. She did spin: she made hir spindle turne roundely swiftly.
¶ Turbo. Tibul. A top that children play with.
Torto volitans sub verbere turbo. Virg.
¶ Turbo. Pli. Any thing that is broad aboue and sharpe beneath.
-buccina Tortilis in latum quæ turbine crescit ab imo Ouid. Which wareth broader and broder to the ende.
Turbineus, Adiect. Of a storme and blustring winde: whirling rounde. vt vortex turbineus. Ouid. A whirlepoole: a water turning rounde with great violence.
Turbinātus, pen.prod. Aliud Adiectiuum. Plin. Rounde and sharpe like a top: broade aboue and small beneath.
Turbinatus in mucronem. Plin. That gathereth to a sharpe point.
Cor homini turbinato mucrone eminens. Plin.
Turbinatior pyris figura. Plin.
Turbinātio, turbinatiónis.f.g.Pli. The fashion of a thing brode aboue and small beneath like a top.
Turdus, turdi,m.g. Pli. A kind of birds wherof Aristotle saith there be three sorts. One of the greatnesse of a Pie, in Greeke called Ixiophagon, that is, the feeder on Mistelden, which we call a thrush. An other lesse, in Greeke Trichas. A thrussel of mauis. The thirde is verye little, in Greeke Tyla, a wingthrush. Some take it for an ousell or blackebirde.
Auidus turdus. Mart.
Crassus. Mart. Obesus. Hor.
Edax. Hor. Vagus. Mart.
Ab transenna hic turdus lumbricum petit. Plaucus. Vide TRANSENNA.
Subdola tenduntur crassis modò retia turdis Mart.
¶ Turdus, Piscis. Col. Pli. A fish liuing among stones or rocks being not a foote long, and hath foure finnes, beside the hindermost finne. It is in figure like a tenche, in colour russet, hauing on his belly spots of purple and white.
Tureus, Adiect, Vide THVS.
Turgeo, turges, tursi, turgére. Virg. To swell vp: to burgen: to swell for anger.
Frumenta in viridi stipula lactentia turgent. Virg.
Oratio quæ turget & inflata est. Author ad Heren.
¶ Turgere alicui. Plaut. To be angry and moued with one.
Turgens. Participiū. Swelling. vt Lumina turgentia gemitu. Propert.
Ora turgentia. Ouid.
Turgesco, turgescis, turgéscere. Perf. To swell or rise vp: to burgen.
Semen turgescit in agris. Ouid.
Ramus turgescit in arbore. Ouid. Wareth big.
Turgescentia virgulta. Plin. Twigs burgening or growing big.
Túrgidus, pe.cor. Adiect. Plaut. Swollen: puffed vp: risen: inflate: big: strouting out.
Membrum tumidum ac turgidum. Cic.
Fluuij turgidi. Horat.
Frons turgida cornibus. Hor.
Labra turgida. Mart. Mare turgidum. Hor.
Vela turgida. Hor.
Túrgidulus, pen.corr.Diminut. Catul. Somewhat swollen or bolated out: somewhat inflate or puffed vp.
Turicremus, Vide THVS.
Turio, turiónis.m.g. Col. The tendrel or yong branch of a tre.
Turma, turmæ.f.g Ci. A company of souldiours conteyning 32. horsemen: a troupe. Their captaine is called Decurio.
Equitum turmæ. Virg. Equestris turma. Claud.
Audaces turmæ ruunt in certamina. Luca.

Feroces turmæ. Virg. Hastatæ turmæ. Val.Flac.
Mortales turmæ. Hor. Troupes of men mortall.
Ducere turmas. Virg. To conduct troupes.
Glomerare turmas. Sil.
Insinuare se in turmas equitum. Cæs.
Inuadere turmas. Virg.
Turmális, & hoc turmále, gen.pro. Cic. Of the same troupe or bande.
Cum suis turmalibus euasit. Liu. Hee scaped togither with those that were of his bande.
Buccina turmalis. Claud.
Turmâtim, pe.pro. Aduerb. Cæs. In order of battaile: by companies or bandes.
Turpis, & hoc turpe, contrarium Pulchro. Ad corpus & ad animum referetur. Fowle: filthy: dishonest: vnhonorable: cruell. Great.
Turpis & miser. Cic.
Luxúria cum omni ætati turpis, tum senectuti sordidissima est. Cic. As it is in euery age dishonest, so, &c.
Turpissimus & fordidissimus. Cic.
Amor turpis. Hor.
Campus turpis sine gramine. Ouid.
Caput turpe sine crine. Ouid.
Crimen turpe. Hor. Egestas turpis. Virg.
Fabula turpis relatu. Claud.
Formido turpis. Virg.
Fuga turpis. Cic. Dishonest or vnhonorable flight.
Homo turpissimus & inhonestissimus. Cic.
Lachrymæ turpes. Stat.
Macies turpis. Hor. Mors turpis. Lucret.
Opprobrium turpe. Hor.
Præceptor turpis. Quint. A naughtie maister.
Prælia turpia. Propert. Pudor turpis. Ouid.
O rem turpem & miseram. Cic.
In turpissimis rebus habere, Vide IN præpositionem.
Scabies turpis. Virg.
Senecta turpis. Virg. Vita turpis. Tac.
Vita turpis & infamis. Cic.
Vitia turpia. Hor.
¶ Turpe caput. Virg. A foule great head.
¶ Turpis. Salust. Cruell.
Turpículus, pe.co. Diminut. Cic. Somewhat foule or filthy: somewhat dishonest or vncleane: somewhat ill fauoured.
Nasus turpiculus. Catul.
Túrpiter, pen.cor. Aduerb. Ter. Shamefully: dishonestly: filthily: villanously: with dishonor.
Reliquos turpiter fugere coegerunt. Cæs.
Illi turpiter cœnabat. Cic.
Flagitiosè & turpiter. Cic.
Turpiter & nequiter facere. Cic.
Extimesco nequid turpiter faciam. Cic.
Perpeti turpiter. Cic.
Cato in me turpiter fuit maleuolus. Cic.
Ingenium turpiter hirtum. Hor.
Turpiterin ers. Ouid.
Turpitúdo, pen.pro.turpitúdinis, pen. cor.f.g. Cic. Dishonestie: villanie: dehonestitie: ill fauouredneſs: rebuke: shame.
Turpitudo & deformitas. Cic.
Carendum non solùm crimine turpitudinis, verùm etiam suspicione. Quint. Of dishonestie.
Generis turpitudo. Quint.
Verborum turpitudinem & rerum obscenitatem vitare. Ci.
Infligere sibi turpitudinem, Vide INFLIGO.
Liberare turpitudine aliquem. Cic.
Turpificátus, pen.pro. Adiect. Cic. Made filthy or vncleane.
Turpo, turpas, turpâre. Cic. To defile, dishonest, or bring out of good fashion.
Sanguine turpare capillos. Virg. To defile or besay.
-fœda citatrix Frontem turpauerat. Hor. Disfigured. &c.
Aram turparunt sanguine. Lucret.
Pallor turpat ora. Sil. Disfigureth the face, or bringeth it out of handsome fashion.
Rugæ turpant te. Hor.
Turris, huius turris, f.g. Cæs. A tower, or any thing made like to it.
Aerata turris. Claud. Aeria. Virg.

Ahenea. Hor. Celsa. Hor.
Alta. Cic. Contabulata. Liu.
Ardua. Ouid. Excelsa. Sil.
Cana. Virg. Valida. Lucret.
¶ Confringere turres. Lucan.
Locus munitus turribus. Cic.
Quassæ nutant turres. Lucan.
Percussæ de cælo turres, Vide PERCVTIO.
Stabilire quassas turres. Sen.
¶ Fiunt etiam turres ambulatoriæ de quibus Veget. Timber towers in warre made to go or remoue from place to place on wheeles.
Turritus, pen.prod. Adiect. Towred, or full of towers: high.
Puppes turritæ. Virg. Scopuli turriti. Virg.
Castella turrita. Lucan.
Elephanti turriti. Plinius. Elephantes bearing towers one their backes.
Mœnia turrita. Ouid. Muri turriti. Ouid.
Túrrifer, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. Ouid. That beareth a tower.
Túrriger, pen.cor. Aliud adiectiuum. Plin. Idem.
Turrigeræ vrbes. Vir. Carina turrigera. Lucan.
Turrícula, turrículæ, f.g. pen.cor. Diminut. A little tower. Also a dore out of which dice are cast.
Tursio, tursiónis, m.g. genus piscis. Plin. A certaine fish like a wolphin.
Turtur, túrturis, pe.co, m.g. Cic. A birde called a turtill.
Cæreus turtur. Martial. Niger turtur. Ouid.
Castus. Ouid. Gemit turtur. Virg.
¶ Turtur, Item mas. ge. Pisces. A fishe that some thinke to be a troute.
Turunda, turundæ, f.g. Var. A pellet of head or paste wherwith capons or other fowles are crammed.
¶ Turúda. Cato. A tent that surgens vse to put in woundes.
Tus, Tusculum, Vide THVS.
Tussis, huius tussis, f.g. Terent. The cough.
Veterem tussim acetum inhibit. Plin.
Sicca tussis quæ nihil emolitur. Cels. A drie cough wherin a man spitteth not.
Mortuus tussi. Lucret. He died of a cough.
Malam tussim expuli pectore. Catul.
Anhela tussis quatit ægros fues. Virg.
Aspera pulmonem tussis quatit. Sil.
Tussedo, pen.prod. tussédinis, f.g. Idem. Apuleius.
Tussícula, tussículæ, pen.cor. Diminutiuum. Plin.iun. A little cough.
Tússio, tussis, tussíui, tussítum, tussire, penult.prod. Mart. To cough.
Malè tussire. Hor.
Tussilágo, pen.prod. tussiláginis, f.g. Pli. An herbe good for the cough called sole foote, colts foote, or horse hoofe: of apothecaries Vngula caballina. It hath leaues like Iuye but bigger, with many corners, the vpper parte greene, the nether whitish, and lyeth flat on the ground.
Tute, id est tuipse, Vide TV.
Tute dicebas. Cic. Thou thy selfe sayedst so.
Tute tibi imperes. Cic.
Tutamen, Tute, Tutelaris, Tutela, Tutor, Tutus, &c. Vide TVEOR.
Tutelina. The goddesse vnder whose tuition was the corne in barnes and rykes.
Tutulus. A toppe of the heare wounded with a purple lace on the crowne of a womans hed, and was onely vsed of the high pistes wife called Flamen dialis.
Tuus, tua, tuum, pronomen possessiuum á Tu. Cic. Thine.
Cupio cognoscere, iter tuum cuiusmodi sit. Cic. I desire to know what maner of iourney yours is.
Tuum est. Terent. It is your part, dutie, or office.
Haud tuum istuc est te vereri. Plaut. This is not your fashion or custome.
Tuo arbitratu. Plaut. After your fantasie, at your pleasure.
Tetigine tui quicquam? Tere. Did I touch any thing that is yours?
De tuo, Vide DE præpositionem.
Tui studiosus. Cic. That loueth you well: that beareth good affection to you.
Tui charitas, Cic. Loue that I beare towarde you.

De tuis vnus. Cic. One of your friendes.
Panætius ille tuus. Cic.
Pro amicitia tua. Cicer. For the loue and friendship I owe you.
Tua virtus. Cato ad Cic. your vertue.
Tuum studium adolescentis. Ci. The affection that you bring a yong man doe beare me.
Tua sui memoria. Cic. The remembrance that you haue of him.
Tuo tibi iudicio est vrendum. Cic. You must vse your owne iudgement.
Tuopte, Ablatiuus compositus à Tuus & pre syllabica adiectione. Plaut.
Tuopte ingenio. Plaut. Of your owne witte, with out any teaching.

Tylus, li, m.g. A vermine lying vnder stones and tyles somewhat blacke and scaley, which when it is touched turneth himselfe roind like a peale. It is commonly called a Chefelip.
Tymbus, tymbi, m.g. Cic. A tombe or monument.
Tympanum, tympani.n.g.p.c. A timbrel, tabret, or drumslade. Cuia tympana ferire. Ouid. To play on tabers.
Impulsa palmis tympana. Ouid.
Leue tympanum. Catul.
Rauca tympana quatere. Ouid.
Resonantia tympana. Sil.
Sæua tympana. Hor. Cruell drumslades.
Taurina tympana. Claud. Made of ore hydes.
Sonus virilis tympani. Sen.
¶ Adhibere tympanum, Vide ADHIBEO.
Dare tympana eloquentiæ. Quint.
Reboant tympana. Catul. The drums sounde aleude.
Remugit tympanum. Catul. Tenta tympana. Lucret.
Inania tympana tundere. Ouid.
¶ Tympanum. Virg. The couer or corse of a chariote: a chariote it selfe: or other will, the brake of a cart wheele.
¶ Tympanum. Luc. A great wheele that men go in to draw vp things of great waighe.
¶ Tympanum. Plin. A certaine fashion of platters or brode vessell.
¶ Tympanum etiam machina haustoria dicitur, quæ dum versatur, aquam adnexis multis modiolis haurit, & iterū circumactu defundit.
Tympanista, tympanistæ, m.g. A player on a drumslade or taber.
Tympanístria, tympanístriæ. f.g. Sidon. A woman playing on a timbrell or drumme.
Tympanízo, tympanízas, tympanizáre. Suet. To playe on a drumme, taber or timbrell.
Tympanótribe, tympanótribæ, m.g. pe.cor. Plaut. A player on a drumme.
Tympanites, huius tympanítis, pe. pro. Cels. A kinde of dropsie rysing of winde: a tympanie.
Tympánicus, pen. cor. rim. He that hath a tympanie.
Typha. Groweth in fennes with a long and smooth stalke, hauing on the top a flower that fleeth away like the downe of a thistle.
Typha cerealis. A kinde of corne, by Theophrastus described much like to our Rie.
Typhon. A great whirlewinde.
Typhonæ. Impressions or the aire like globes or darts of fire
Typhus. Vanitie of minde: pride: arrogancie.
Typus, typi, m.g. Pli. A type: a figure: an example: a forme: a likenesse: a shadow of a thing.
Tyrannus, tyranni, m.g. Virg. A tyrante. Also a birde called of some a murderer.
Orbis tyrannus, Nero. Son.
Dirus tyrannus. Sil. Inmitis tyrannus. Virg.
Ferus tyrannus. Ouid. Impius. Sen.
Importunus & amens tyrannus. Cic.
Impotens tyrannus. Sen.
Infandus. Lucan. Sæuus tyrannus. Sen.
Intollerandus. Cic. Terribilis. Stat.
Lethiferi tyranni. Sil. Trux. Sen.
¶ Coniungere se cum tyranno. Cic.
Ferre tyrannum. Cic.

Tyrannis, tyránnidis. pen.cor.f.g. Iuuen. A cruell or violent rule or gouernment, for a priuate commoditie and not a publike weale. A tyrannie.
Affectare tyrannidem. Quint.
Reus tyrannidis affectatæ. Quint.
Destruere tyrannidem. Quin.
Occupare tyrannidem. Cic.
O dij boni, viuit tyrannis. Cic.
Sæua crudaq; tyrannis. Iuuen.

Tyránnicus, pen.cor Adiect. Cic. Tyrannous: of a tyranne: cruell.
Facinus crudele, nefarium, tyrannicum. Author ad Heren.
Crudele, nefarium, tyrannicum factum. Cic.

Tyrannicè pen.cor. Aduerb. Cic. Cruelly: tyrannously.

Tyrannicida, tyrannicídæ, pe pro.m.g. Plin. The murderer of a tyranne.
Tyrannicidæ proprium est, tyrannum occidere. Quint.

Tyrannicídium, tyrannicídij. Plin. The murder of a tyranne.

Tyrannóctonus, tyrannóctoni, pe.cor. Idem quod Tyrannicida. Cic.

Tyrianthinus, pe.cor. Adiect ex Tyrio & ianthino compositum: vt Tyrianthinus color dicebatur, quando absolutus amethystus rursum tyrio inebriabatur. Pli. Purple colour.
Vestes tyriæ. Garments of purple.

Tyro, tyrónis, pe.prod. Cic. A yong souldyour: a freshe water souldiour.
Veteribus militibus tyrones immisceantur. Liu.
¶ Tyro. Suet. He that first entreth into experience and practise of any feate, arte, or science: a yong beginner.
Vsu forensi atque exercitatione tyro. Cic. One newly entred into pleading.
Tyro ac rudis in re aliqua. Cicer. A yong beginner and halfe ignorant in any feate.

Tyrúnculus, pen.cor. Diminut. Iuuen. A very yong souldiour, or yong beginner.
Canis tyruncula. Col. A yong whelpe not yet well trayned.

Tyrocínij, tyrocínij.n.g. Pli. The first exercise in any thing.
Ponere tyrocinia. Iustin. To begin first to exercise.
Deponere rudimenta tyrocinij. Iustin. Idem.
Tyrocinio ætatis lapsus. Cic. That hath amisse by reason of wistfulnesse of youth.
Tyrocinium nauium. Plin. The first time that shippes are brought to the sea.
Tyrocinium oratorum. Tranqui. The first exercise of yonge oratours in pleading.
Facere tyrocinium, Vide FACIO.
Tyrocinium animi. Venulcius. Great simplicitie: lacke of experience and wisedome.

Tyrotarichus, tyrotarichi. pe.co.m.g. Cicero ad papyrium Pætum lib.9. Eraſ.Ro.in prouerbio Sale & aceto interpretatur ius è caseo cõfectum, quod & hodie (inquit) Itali vocant Menestram. Sed potius forte fuerit caseum salsum & inueteratum interpretari. Olde salte cheese made in a manner of meate or sauce. Gesnerus.

Tyrsis. The cykle without the walles of a towne, wherin men may walke for their solace.

VAcanter, Vacatio, &c. Vide VACO.

Vacca, vaccæ, f.g. Cic. A cow.
Candens vacca. Virg.
Feera. Virg. A cow with calfe.
Nitida. Ouid. Niuia. Ouid.
Sterilis. Vir. A barraine cow, or a cow that giueth no milke.
¶ Vbera lactea demittunt vaccæ. Virg.
Pastæ distentent vbera vaccæ. Virg.
Mugit vacca. Stat.
Pascere vaccas. Ouid.

Váccula, vácculæ, pen.cor. Diminut. Virg. A little heyfer.

Vaccínus, pen.prod. Adiect. Plin. Of a cow.
Lac vaccinum. Plin. Cow milke.

Vaccinium, Vide VACINIVM.

Vacerra, vacerræ, m.g. Feſt. A mad person without wit.
Vacerra. Colum. A stake or post whereunto horses are tyed in stables.

¶ Vacerra. Columel. A percioſe or rayle made of timber, wherein some thing is closed.

Vacillo, vacillas, vacillâre. Cic. To moue vncertainly: not to stand sure: to wagge or wauer: to be lewse: to be vncõstant.
Curio in vtranque partem toto corpore vacillans. Cic.
Ex vino vacillare. Quintil. To haue drunke so much that he reeleth or staggereth.
Tellus vacillat sub pedibus. Lucret. The earth shaketh.
Arbor vacillans. Lucret. Wagging.
Epistola scripta vacillantibus literulis. Cic. An epistle written with vnperfite letters, as they doe that are weake and feeble.
Fides testium non vacillat. Arcadius.
Legio vacillans. Cic. A legion not constant and sure.
Memoria vacillare. Cic. Not to remember surely.
Testis vacillans. Modestinus. An vnconstant witnesse.
Vacillat iustitia, vel iacet potius. Cic.
Res vacillat & claudicat. Cic.
Vacillare videtur stabilitas amicitiæ. Ci. Friendship semethnot to be constant.
Vacillant claui. Cic. The nayles are loose.
Vacillare alternis tibijs. To weaue with our legges, setting now the one before, now the other.

Vacillátio, vacillatiõnis, f.g. pen.prod. Quint. A wagging or wauering: lewdenesse: inconstancie: inconstant mouing.

Vacinium, vacínij, n.g. Vir. The flower of the herbe Hyacinthus, or Crowtoes, Vide HYACINTHVS. Some haue take it for the fruite of the hyamble: a blacke berie. quasi bacinia, id est, fructus bati: nam batus Græcè rubus est. Gesner.
Mollia vacinia. Virg. Nigra vacinia. Virg.

Vacínia, vacíniæ. f.g. Pli. lib. 16. ca. 184. nominat inter arbores & frutices locis aquosis prouinciales, vt salix, siler. &c. Videtur autem batus, id est, rubus esse, vel ei cognatus frutex. Dioscorides hyacinthum florem à Romanis vaccinium dici scribit. Gesnerus.

Vaco, vacas, vacâre. Plin. iun. To applie wit and studie to a thing: to attende or giue his minde or diligence to a thing. To be at leysure: to be emptie or voyde.
Armis vacare. Cic. To giue himselfe to warrefare.
Choris epulisque vacare. Claud. To giue his minde to feasting and dauncing.
Corpori vacare. Plin. iun. To cherish the bodye.
Philosophiæ vacare. Cic. To studie philosophie.
Postulationibus vacare, Vide POSTVLO.
Sermoni alicuius vacare. Curt. To harken to ones wordes and talke.
Vacare sibi. Martial. Vacare vitæ. Martial.
¶ In opus aliquod vacare. Ouid. To be at leysure to doe any worke.
¶ Vacare. Plaur. To be emptie.
Vacant agri. Cæs. The fieldes be emptie and beare nothing.
Vacat locus, domus, triclinium. Cæl. Cic. The place or house is voyde.
Hæc à custodibus classium loca vacabãt. Cæs. Those places were voyde or had none in them to keepe the nauyes.
Quantum temporis vacabit ab officio publico. Ci. So long as I shall haue leysure from the gouernement of the common weale.
Deiotarus quicquid à bellis populi Rom. vacabat, cum hominibus nostris consuetudines, amicitiam, res, rationesq; iungebat. Cic. All the time that Deiotarus was not occupied in the Romaine warre, he bestowed, &c.
A scribendo vacare. Plin. iun. To be at leysure and not let with writing.
Nullum tempus illi vnquam vacabat à cogitando. Ci. He was alwaye thinking and musled of the matter, and neuer ceased.
Nullum est tempus, quod iustitia vacare debeat. Ci. There is no time that ought to be without the vse of iustice.
¶ Ab omni administratione rerum vacare. Cic. Nothing at all to meddle with any matters.
¶ Scribes aliquid, si vacabis. Cic. If you shall be at leysure.
Vacare animo. Cicer. Not to thinke or muse in his minde of any thing: to be troubled or letted with meditation of nothing.
¶ Vacare studijs. Cic. Not to be letted with studies.

Culpa

Culpa vacare. Cic. Not to be in any fault.
In quo accusabar, culpa vacabam. Cic. I was cleare & without fault, in that which I was accused and blamed in.
Fama nostra vacat crimine. Oui. My fame is without spot.
Insula vacat cultu. Ouid. Cura & negotio vacare. Cicer.
Custode vacans. Ouid. Hauing no keper.
Dolore corpus vacat. Ouid.
Epulis ora vacant. Ouid. They eate not.
Lamentis vacauit mors eius. Cicer. His death was not bewayled.
Legibus & institutis vacat ætas nostra. Ci. Hath no laws, &c
Lite vacent aures. Ouid. Metu vacat amor. Ouid.
Nobis bellum priuato sumptu gerere in animo est Respub. & milite illic, & pecunia vacet. Liu. Let the common weale neither be charged with souldiours nor with money.
Omni molestia vacare. Cic. To be without all griefe.
Morbo vacare. Cels. To be without sickenesse.
A morbis vacare. Idem. Cels.
Pudore vacat nox. Ouid.
Vacare à metu. Liu. To be without feare.
Vacare populo. Cic. To haue nothing to doe with the common people.
Valetudine aduersa vacare. Cels. To be without sickenesse.
Omni vento dies vacat. Cels. The day hath no winde at all.

Vacat, Impersonale. Vi. It is superfluous: it serueth to no purpole. I am at good leysure.
Si vacat. Iuuen. If thou be at leysure.
Vacat mihi esse diserto. Quint. I am at leysure to shewe my selfe eloquent, or I am minded, &c.

Vacans, Particip. Cælius ad Cic. That is at leysure: that hath nothing to doe.
Animus vacans. Ouid. A minde voide of businesse and care.
Salus longè latéque vacantes. Virg. Voyd, &c.

Vacanter, Aduerb. Gell. At good leysure: with leysure ynough: as though he had nothing to doe.

Vacátio, vacatiõnis, f.g. Verb. Vacation, or time of ceasing frõ common businesse: ceasing: leysure: exemption: immunitie.
Vacatio adolescentiæ. Ci. Immunitie or exemption by reason of his youth.
Ætatis vacatio. Ci. Ego verò ætatis potius vacationi confidebam. I trusted rather to the immunitie that I had by my age.
Legis vacatio. Suet. Dispensation of a law.
Militiæ vacatio. Cæs. An exemption from going to warre.
Militiæ, omniumque aliorum munerum vacationẽ habent Plin. They haue immunitie and exemption from warfare and all other charges, &c.
Delectum habere in vrbe sublatis vacationibus. Ci. To muster for the warres such as are by priuiledge exempte as well as other.
Dare vacationem militiæ. Iustin. To exempt from going to warre: also to graunt truce.
Omnium munerum vacatio. Cic. The exemption from all maner of offices or charges.
Rerum gestarum vacatio. Cice. Exemption and immunitie gotten by his good seruice.
Dare vacationem rerum omnium. Cic. To exempt and discharge from all maner of businesses.
Dare vacationem à causis. Cic.
Habere vacationem. Cice. To vse his priuiledge or exemption.

Vácuus, Adiect. Virg. Voyde: emptie without a thing.
Colles vacui arboribus. Col.
Aer vacuus. Virg. An open or wide ayre.
Aetas vacua periculo. Tac. An age without daunger.
Agri vacui. Vir. Open wide fields without shadow of trees.
Si es animo vacuo, expone nobis quod quærimus. Cice. If you be at leysure, &c.
Magna cura liberatus, animo cœpi vacuo ac soluto nihil aliud, nisi de iudicio agere & cogitare. Cic. Beyng discharged of a greate care, I began with a more quiet and free minde to deuise and thinke, &c.
Animum vacuum ad res difficiles scribendas afferre. C. To come with a quiet and free mind void of al other cares, &c.
Aula vacua. Virg.

Aurę vacuæ. Virg. The wide aire.
Date mihi vacuas aures dum eloquor. Plaur. Hearken onely to me while I talke.
Aures vacuas permulcere dictis. Horat. With faire wordes to please eares readie to heare flatterers.
Cælum vacuum. Virg. The open ayre.
Dies vacuos habere. Cic. Not to be letted with any occupation or businesse.
Domus vacua. Cic.
Equus vacuus. Liu. A spare or leere horse.
Gladius vagina vacuus. Cic. A naked swoorde.
Hora nulla vacua à furto. Cic. There is no houre wherin he doth not commit some robberie.

Lectus vacuus. Ouid. An emptie bed.

Locus vacuus à turba. Cic. A place where is no companie.
Mens vacua. Cic. A minde voyde of care.
Mentes vacuas tenere. Virg. To deligh ydle mindes.
Nomina vacua. Tac. Voide names.
Nox vacua crimine. Ouid.
Nummi vacui. Scæuola. Idle money, bringing no profite to the maister.
Operarij vacui. Col. Workemen ydle and hauing nothing to do.
Pars vacua & integra. Cic. A part voyde and not touched.
In pectore vacuo regnat amor. Ouid. In an ydle heart.
Pedes vacui. Ouid. Feete at leysure.
Possessio caduca & vacua. Cic. Vide POSSIDEO.
Prædia vacua. Cic. Spaces, voyde, that no man is possessed of.
Tempus vacuum laboris dare sibi. Terent. To suffer himselfe sometime to be ydle and without labour.
Tempus vacuũ amori. Lucan. Leysure to giue himselfe to loue.
Sterile & vacuum tempus beneficio. plin. iun. A time wherein one doth no benefite or pleasure to any.
Quum vacui temporis nihil haberem. Cic.
Transtrum vacuum. Cic. A seate voyde or emptie.
Vita vacua laboribus. Ouid. An ydle life.
Vmbra tonsoris vacua. Hor. A barbours tent ydle and hauing nothing to doe.
Vrbs vacua. Hor. Wherein men liue ydely and without care.
¶ Vacuus à re aliqua. Cic. Dispatched or deliuered from.
Nulla pars Gallię ab exercitu vacua. Cę. Euery part of France had some armie in it.
Vacuum ab defensoribus oppidum. Cæ. A towne without any garrison to defende it.
Ab omni molestia vacuum esse, & Aliquam solicitudinem habere contrariã. Cic.
A periculo vacuus. Cic. Voyde of daunger: without daunger.
Ab his rebus, quib' iste delectatur, sanè vacua ac nuda est. C.
Vacui, experres, soluti ac liberi fuerunt ab omni sumptu, molestia, munere. Cic. They were exempt discharged and free from, &c.
A suspitione vacuus. Cic. A tributis vacuus. Tac.
Aemulatione vacuus. Tac.
Animi vacuus Stat. That is without stomache: that hath no care. Curis vacuus. Cic.
Cura domestica vacuus. Tac.
Nihil tutum, nihil insidijs vacuum. Cic.
Metu vacuus. Tac. Molestijs vacuus. Cic.
Negotijs vacuus. Cic. Voyde of all businesse.
Noxijs vacuus. Plaut.
Operum vacuus. Hor. Idle, that doth nothing.
Periculo vacuus. Tac. Rerum vacuus. Tac.
Somno vacuus. Ouid. That can not sleepe.
Timore vacuus. Cic. Without feare.
Tributo vacuus. Tac. Exempt from paying tribute.
Virium vacuus. Plaut. Feeble: without strength.
¶ Venire in vacuum. Hor. To come in place of one: to succeede one that is dead.
¶ Vacuus, pro otioso. Tac. Idle.
Vacuus ad narrandum aliquid. Ter. That hath leysure to tell or declare a thing.
¶ Vacuissimus. Ouid. That is greatly at leysure.

Vacúitas, penult. cor. vacuitátis. Cic. Emptinesse: voydnesse: leerenesse.
Vacuitas ab angoribus. Cic. The being voyde of care.
Liberatione & vacuitate omnis molestiæ gaudemus. Cic. We reioyce to be deliuered and voyde of all griefe.

Securitatem nunc appello vacuitatem ægritudinis. Cic.
Vacuo, vácuas, vacuáre. Mart. Col. To empte: to make voyde.
Vacuefácio, vacuefácis, vacuefeci, vacuefactum, vacuefácere, Idem. Val. Max.
Vadis, huius vadis, priore, cor. m. ge primò dicebatur, deinde per lyncopen vas. Var. He that vndertaketh for an other: a surrette for ones appearance. Vide VAS, vadis.
Vas factus est alter sistendi eius. Ci. The other became surrette for his appearance, and was bounde body for body.
Accipere aliquem vadem pro aliquo, Vide ACCIPIO.
Dare vades. Liu. To put in surreties.
Vades deserere. Liu. To leaue the surreties in daunger and not to appeare.
Vadem suam liberare. Cic. To discharge, &c.
Vadimónium, vadimónij, n.g. Cic. A promise or bond of appearance before a iudge at a day appointed.
Ad vadimonia curris. Propert. Thou runnest to thy appearances.
Garrula vadimonia. Ouid.
¶ Concipere vadimonium. Cic. Vide CONCIPIO.
Constituere vadimonium. C. To appoint a day of appearáce
Deserere vadimonium, Vide DESERO.
Differre vadimonium, Vide DIFFERO.
Missum facere vadimonium, Vide MITTO.
Obire vadimonium, Vide OBEO.
Promittere vadimonium, Vide PROMITTO.
Vador, vadáris, vadári, Verbum commune est secundum Priscianum. Ci. To bind himselfe, or to binde another to appeare in iudgement.
Vadari aliquem. Cice. To assigne or cause to be assigned to one day of appearance personall.
Vado, dani, dare, Vide VADVM.
Vado, vadis, vasi, vasum, vádere. Cic. To go.
Ad eum postridie mane vadebam, quum hæc scripsi. Cic.
Vado ad speluncam. Liu. I go to the deune.
Veloci via vadere. Sen.
Erectæ vadunt feræ. Author ad Heren. Wilde beastes go stoutely, &c.
Vadere in prælium. Liu. In mortem vadere. Virg.
In præceps vadere. Sen.
Animus vadit in præceps. Sen.
Gloria vadit per iter præceps. Ouid.
Vadens, Particip. Virg. going.
Elephanti per media castra vadentes. Liu.
Magister pecoris acer, durus, & qui per rupes, per solitudines, per vepres facilè vadat. Col.
Euphrates in Mesopotamiam vadit per ipsam Seleuciam. Plin. The riuer Euphrates goeth or runneth, &c.
Vador, vadáris, Vide VADIS, huius vadis.
Vadum, vadi, n.g. Cæs. A fourde or shalow place where men or beastes may go ouer on foote.
Rhodanus nonnullis locis vado transitur. Cæs. The riuer Rodanus hath diuers fourdes where men passe ouer it.
Scitus vadorum. Ouid.
¶ Vadum, pro Mari. Catul. The sea.
Breuia vada. Virg.
Cæca. Virg. Gelida. Ouid.
Cærula. Virg. Iniqua. Propert.
Cærulea. Sil. Limosum vadum. Ouid.
Dura vada cæcis saxis. Virg. Palustria vada. Claud.
Feruida vada. Virg. Piscosa. Ouid.
Fluminea vada. Lucan. Prona vada fluuij. Claud.
Salsa vada. Virg. The sea.
Stagnans vadum. Sil.
Tarda vada. Sen. A still water.
Torua. Sen. Vitrea. Claud.
¶ Applicare remos vadis. Ouid. To arriue with his ship.
¶ Emergere è vadis. Cic. To scape with a ship out of dangerous shalowes.
Exultant vada. Virg. The great sourges ryse aloft.
Vndosum vadum frangere nando. Sil. To swimme ouer a ryuer.
Placido vado labitur Lethe. Sen. The ryuer runneth quietly and stilly.
Nudantur vada. Liu.
Pellere vada remis. Catul. To row

Imis vadis refusa stagna. Vi. Water of ſ sea by an exceding storme tossed vp from the very bottome with great surges.
Tentare vadum. Ouid. To sound with a plum, to try the bottome as ship men doe: to assay: to aduenture: to try.
Rates transiliunt vada. Hor. Passe ouer the sea.
Verrere vada remis. Virg. To rote swiftly on the sea.
Res est in vado. Vir. The thing is safe and out of dangér.
Vado, vadas, vadáre. Solin. To wade: to wade ouer.
Vadósus, pen. pro. Adiect. Full of fourdes or shalow places.
vt Vadosum amnis. Cæs.
Vadosum ostium portus. Liu.
Aquæ vadosæ. Lucan.
Væ, Interiectio. Mart. A voyce of cursing.
Væ misero mihi. Te. Woe be to me wretched fellow ſ I am.
Mon nulli veh scribunt, alij, væh.
Vænco, Vide VENEO.
Væsanus, Vide VESANVS.
Vafer, vafra, vafrum. Cic. Subtile: craftie: slie: wille: guilefull.
Certe non aperti, non simplicis, non ingenui, &c. versuti potius, obscuri, astuti, fallacis, malitiosi, callidi, veteratoris, vafri. Cic.
Ius vafrum. Hor.
Vaframentum, vaframenti, n.g. Val. Max. A subtile deuise or craft: a wile.
Vafrè, Aduerb. Cic. Craftily: dexterously: willily.
Vagatio, Vage, Vagabundus, &c. Vide VAGVS.
Vagina, vaginæ, f.g. pen. prod. A sheath: a scabberde: couering: a case.
Caua vagina. Virg. Eburna vagina. Virg.
Deripere ensem vagina. Ouid. To draw a swoorde.
Ducere ferrum vagina. Ouid. Idem.
Educere gladium è vagina. Cic. Idem.
Eripere ferrum vagina. Virg. Idem.
Ensem liberare vagina. Ouid. Idem.
Ensis tectus vagina. Hor. A swoorde in the scabberde.
Membranæ & vaginæ viscerum. Pli. The skinnes and couerings of the bowels.
Vagina frumenti. Cic. The hose that coyne shooteth out of.
Frumentum dicunt quindecim dicbus esse in vaginis. Var.
In vaginas corporis, vnguium mucrones cõdunt ferræ. Pli. They hide the tops of their talons and nayles in their bodies as in a sheath.
Vaginula, vaginulæ, pen. cor. Diminut. Plin. A little sheath or scabberde.
Vagio, vagis, vagíui, vagitum, vagíre. pen. prod. Cic. To cry as a childe.
Puer vagit. Ouid.
Vagito, vagitas, pen. prod. vagitáre, Frequent. Stat. To crye often.
Vagitus, huius vagitus, pen. prod. m.g. Mart. The crying of a childe.
Ingens vagitus. Virg.
Lugubris. Lucret. Rudis. Stat.
Edere vagitum. Quint. To cry.
Aegris vagitibus misti ploratus. Lucret.
Vagor, vagóris, pen. prod. m.g. Idem. Lucret.
Vagus, vaga, vagum. Cic. Wandring and abiding in no place: vncertaine: wauering: vnconstant.
Aliquem vagum & exulem errare. Cic.
Animus vagus. Catul. An vnconstant and wauering mind.
Aues vagæ. Hor. Exul vagus. Ouid.
Aura vaga. Ouid. Fama vaga. Ouid.
Errores vagi. Ouid. Flumina vaga. Hor.
Fortuna vaga & volubilis. Cic. Vnconstant and sitting fortune.
Gressus vagi. Mart.
Iuuentus vaga. Mar. Youth that resteth in no place.
Lumina vaga noctis. Stat. The sterres wandring.
Mare vagum. Mart. A morning that one hath wandred in.
Mercator vagus. Hor. Murmura vaga. Stat.
Natura vaga. Hor. A wandring nature hauing no stay.
Nomen herbæ vagum. Plin. An vncertaine name belonging to diuers herbes.
Pecora vaga. Catul.
Pede vago quisque discedebant. Catul.
Rumores vagi. Ouid.

Errans

Errans & vaga sententia, cui Certa & stabilis opponitur. Cic. An vnconstant and mutable, &c.
Sermonibus vagis complet aures. Claud.
Turba vaga. Quid.
Prosc. qui vitam inopem & vagam. Cic.
Volucres vagæ. Ouid.
¶ Pars quæstionum vaga, libera, & latè patens. Cic.
Vagè Aduerb. Liu. A broode: wandring here and there: nowe in one part, now in another.
Res sparsæ & vagè dissectæ. Author ad Heren.
Vagor, vagáris, vagari. Plaut. To wander: to stray abroode: to go from coast to coast.
Vagantur læti atque erecti passim toto foro. Cic.
In agris homines passim bestiarum more vagabantur. Cic.
Boues vagantur per arua. Ouid. So graging, &c.
Vagantur gregatim ferè cuiusque generis squamosi. Plin. They go or swim in shoales.
Per orbem terrarum vagari. Cic.
Quacunque velis vagari. Ci. Which way forner thou wouldest go.
Tota vrbe vagatur. Virg.
Volitare & vagari in foro. Author ad Heren. To gad and set vp and downe the common place.
Terras vagari. Propert.
¶ Vagatur animus. Cic. The minde wandreth: or thinketh now of one thing, now of another.
Fama vagatur. Virg. Runneth abroade.
Mors immatura vagatur. Luc.
Nomen tuum longè atque latè vagabatur. Cicero. Thy renowme shall go or be spread abroode farre and wide.
Ne vagari & errare cogatur oratio. Cic. That the Oration may not wander, as tittering of no certaine matter.
Vagari & Perstringere breuiter, contraria. Cic.
Eo sit vt errem & vager latius. Cic.
Vagans, Particip. Wandring from place to place. vt
Aues huc & illuc passim vagantes. Cic.
Licentia vagans. Hor. Ouermuch libertie: running at rouers
Vagbundus, Adiect. Sen. That wandreth about.
Vagátio, vagátionis, f.g. Verb. A wandring. vt.
Vagationes militum. Liu. Staying of souldiours from their campe.
Vah, Interiectio admirantis. Plaut. A voyce of wondring: some time of reioyding.
Vah, exultantis, vel lætitiæ. Plaut.
Vah, confilium callidum. Ter.
Vah, Insultantis aliquando. Plaut.
Vaha, Interiectio exultantis, vel ridentis. Plaut.
Valde, Aduerbium, à Validè factum est, detractio. Verye much: greatly. Positius iungitur, etiam verbis & aduerbijs.
Valde recusat. Cic. He doth earnestly refuse it.
Literas tuas valde expecto. Cic.
Valde eius causa volo. Cic. I wonlde be very glad to do for him: I beare him very good affection, &c.
Epistola tua valde me leuauit. Cic.
¶ Aduerbijs. C. Rem te valde, bene gessisse rumor erat. The report was that you had very well atchieued the matter.
Illud valde grauiter tulerunt. Cic. Very grieuously.
Valde vehementer eum visum & liberè dicere. Cic.
De ingenio eius valde existimaui bene. Cicer. I had very good opinion, &c.
¶ Positus. Cic. Vale studiosus ac diligens. Very studious.
Valde iniquum esse. Cic. Valde magnus. Cic.
¶ Nihil est tam valde vulgare, quàm nihil sapere. Cicero. There is nothing so common, &c.
Quid opus est de Dionysio tam valde affirmare? Cic. So earnestly.
Nimis valde. Cic. To much.
Neque valde de aduentu eius opinio est. Cic. Men haue no great opinion of his comming.
Valde quàm paucos habere. Brutus ad Ciceronẽ. We hath very fewe.
Validus, Comparatiuum à Valde. Hor. ſ arre more.
Valeo, vales, válui, válitum, pe. cor. valére. pe. pr. Plaut. To be able: to be of authoritie: to be of force and power: to prevayle: to doe: to be strong or puissant: to be whole: to be in health.

Matri oculi si valerent, mecum veniisset. Plaut.
Nos hic valemus rectè: & quo melius valeamus, operam dabimus. Brutus ad Ciceroni. We be here in good health.
Valere & Aegrotare, contraria. Cic.
Valere ab oculis, & eiusmodi. Gell. To be whole of the disease in the eyes: to haue his eyes whole.
Valere à pecunia. Plaut. To haue money inough.
Ne valeam, Imprecantis vox. Mart. I praye god some yll come to me: I pray god I neuer be in health.
Valere. Terent. To be able: to be of power: to may or can: to prevayle.
Non tantùm valet, vt tollat è vita amicitiam. Cicer. It is not of such power that, &c.
Plurimum proficere & valere possent. Cic.
Minus valet, Vide MINOR.
Nescio an etiam naturaliter apud plurimos plus valeat malorum timor, quàm spes bonorum. Quint. I can not tell whether feare of yll doe naturally more prevayle with some, than &c.
Nihil valet. Cic. Publicè valere. Tac.
Valere rogando. Ouid.
¶ Et augendæ rei, & minuendæ parum valet. Gell. It can doe little, either to increase, or to diminish, &c.
Quicquid valebo vel authoritate vel gratia, valebo tibi. Cice. Whatsoeuer I shall be able to doe, &c.
Ad virtutis vsum valent. Cic.
Ad formandas mentes valent. Quint.
Hæc res mihi valet ad gloriam. Cice. This thing is of force to procure me glorie.
Ita Quæstura ad eam rem valet, vt laborandum tibi in ratione reddenda sit, quamobrem, qui Quæstor eius fuerit, accuses. Cic. This questourship, serueth to this purpose, &c.
Valere plurimum apud aliquem. Tere. To be able to doe much with one.
Valet authoritas illius apud plebem. Cæs. His authority maye doe much with the people.
Valet apud eum mea gratia, vel authoritas. Cic.
Valet aduersus morbum intestinorum. Cels. It profiteth or is of good force against the cholicke.
Valere in arte aliqua. Mart. To be skillfull in any arte.
Valet eodem. Cels. It is of good force to the same purpose.
Valet in causis hæc res. Cic.
Valet in id. Quint. It is good to that purpose.
In omnes partes valere. Cic. To be profitable euery way.
In vtranque partem valent arma facundiæ. Quint.
Valet in vulgus insipientium opinio. Cicero. The opinion of fooles is much esteemed of in the common people.
Valet vt lex. Cic. It hath the force of a lawe.
Ruta valet pro antidoto. Plin. Rue serueth for a preseruatiue medecine.
Pro indusio valere. Plin.
¶ Sandarracha valet purgare, sistere, excalfacere. Plini. Is of force to purge, &c.
¶ Cui cognomen in puericia Beco fuerat: id valet, gallinaceis rostrum, Suet. That signifieth hens bill.
¶ Arma plus valent legibus. Ouid. Power of warre is of more force.
Valuit authoritas. Ci. Authozitie was of force.
Neque tribunorum militum Consulare ius diu valuit. Taci.
Diuturna valet opinio tarditatis. Cic.
Preces vestræ valuere. Ouid. Your prayers prevayled.
Hoc verbum quid valeat non vident. Ci. They see not of what force this woorde is.
Veritas valet apud eum. Cic. He greatly esteemeth truth.
Authoritate valere. Cicero. To be of power by reason of his friendes.
Authoritate valere. Cic. To be of great authozitie.
Valuit hæc res authoritate & voluntate Magistratuum. Cic. This thing was vsed and maintained, &c.
Corpore valere. Cic. To be strong and mightie.
Cursu valere. Quint To be a good runner.
Cursu pedum valere. Virg.
Gratia valere apud Senatum. Liuius. To be in great estimation with the Senate.
Ingenio valere. Ouid. To haue a good witte.
Perfidia valere. Plaut. Valere pugnis. Plaut.

Opibus

Opibus & potentia valere. Ci. To be rich & of great power.
Stomacho valere. Iuuen. To haue a good stomacke.
Viribus ad luctandum valere. Cic. To be strong to wrestle.
Voluntate apud aliquem valere. C. Nam neque authoritate quisquam apud me plus te valere potest, neque voluntate. There is no man that may commaunde me to do more, nor at whose request I will be gladder to doe any thing.
¶ Valere ad pretium refertur, tuncque pretium in ablatiuo ponitur. Plin. Vt scrupulum valeret sestertijs vicenis.
Accusatiuum dedit Varro, dicens, Denarij, quòd denos æris valebant: quinarij quòd quinos.
¶ Vale. Imperatiuus. Ter. Farewell: god be with thee.
Vale mi Tito, vale & salue. Cic.
Mi frater vale. Cic.
Etiam atque etiam vale. Cic.
Longum vale. Virg. Farewell for euer and a day.
Valete mea desideria valete. Cic.
¶ Valeas. Ter. Valeant qui inter nos dissidium volunt. God be with them, they shall haue nothing to doe with vs, that wouldst haue vs at variance.
Valeas. Ter. Farewell: god be with thee.
Valeat. Ci. Fare he well, god be with him, I care not for him.
Hominem salutaui, postea valere iussi. Cic. And after I bad him farewell.
Vesperi valere sibi dici iubebat Galba. Suet. In the euening Galba willed men to bid him good night.
-salue æternum mihi maxime Palla, Aeternúmque vale. Virg. And farewell for euer and a day.
Supremum vale dicere. Ouid.
Valens, valentis, Particip. siue nomen ex participio. Ci. Puissant: mightie: strong: in good health: that can doe much.
Valentiorum hæc laterũ sunt. Ci. These haue stronger sides.
Rectè valens. Hor. That is in good health.
Membris & mole valens. Virg. Being big and mightie of limmes.
Valens & imbecillus, siue infirmus, contraria. Cic. Strong.
Valentius ad omnia. Plin. Of greater force to all purposes.
Cum valentiore pugnare. Cicero. To fight with him that is stronger.
¶ Adiumentum valentissimum. Plin. A great helpe and of much efficacie. Adolescens bene valens. Cic.
Omni ratione valentior amor patriæ. Ouid. Of more force.
Argumenta valentiora. Quint. Stronger.
Cibus valens. Cels. A strong meate, of much nourishment.
Firma ciuitas & valens. Cic.
Faba valentior est, quàm pisum. Cel. Is of more nourishment.
Homo valens. Cic. Iuuenta valens. Catul.
Iuuenis valens. Ouid. Lictores valentissimi. Cic.
Postulatio valentior. Cic. A request more like to obtaine.
Robustus & vallens satelles. Cic.
Sensus sani & valentes. Cic.
Trunci valentes. Virg.
Tunicæ valentes, Vide TVNICA.
Valenter, Aduerb. Col. Strongly: mightily: puissantly: with good force.
Cœpit spirare valentius Eurus. Ouid. Began to blow more strongly.
Valentia, valéntiæ, f g. cuius contrarium est Inualentia. Solin. Puissant: might: strength: power: habilitie.
Valéntulus, pen. cor. Diminut. Plaut. Somewhat strong.
Valitúrus, pen. prod. particip. Ouid. That will be of force.
Valesco, valescis, valéscere, Inchoatiuum. Luc. To waxe strong or of force.
Meditatio & labor in posterum valescit. Tac.
Aduersum omnes valescere. Tac.
Válidus, pe. co. Adiect. Plau. Strong: valiant: mighty: puissant.
Valida pondus sustinere abies. Plin. Able to sustaine and beare vp a great weight.
Validus ex morbo. Liu. Strong and well recouered after sickenesse.
Bene factum, te aduenisse saluum atque validum. Ter. That you are come safe and in good health.
Animi validus, & corpore ingens. Tac.
Copijs validus. Tac. That hath a strong army.
Facundia validus. Plin. iun. He that can doe much with his eloquence.

Spernendis honoribus validus. Tac.
Mente minus validus, quàm corpore. Hor. Not so strong in minde as in body.
¶ Virium & opum validus. Tac. Of great strength & riches.
Orandi validus. Tac.
¶ Æstus validus. Ouid. A great heate.
Armis validis potens. Ouid.
Author validissimus. Tac.
Certamina valida. Stat. Gens valida. Claud.
Ensis validus. Virg. Gressus validi. Stat.
Flumen validum. Lucret. Hostis validus. Ouid.
Fons validus. Plin. iun. Ictus validi. Ouid.
Lacerto valido torquentur pila. Ouid.
Leges validas rescindere. Lucret.
Leo validus. Lucret.
Manu valida lacerare aliquid. Virg.
Opes validæ. Plaut. Great riches.
Plaga valida. Lucret. A great wounde.
Pondus validum. Virg. Puer validus. Hor.
Radices validæ. Lucret. Rumor validus. Tac.
Segetes validæ. Ouid. Spes valida. Tibul.
Taurus validus. Tibul.
Vino valido tiubantia membra. Ouid.
Vires validæ. Virg. Great strength.
Vrbs valida muris. Liu. A citie strong walled.
Válide, pen. cor. Aduerb. Plau. Strongly: valiantly: mightily: with great strength.
Validè cupere. Plin. iun. Greatly to desire.
Te validissimè diligo. Pli. iun. I loue you exceeding hartily.
Verborum magnificentia non validius est affectanda. Qui. must not be very greatly affected.
Validissimè fauere alicui. Cælius ad Cic. To beare one very hartie good will.
Valetúdo, pe. prod. valétudinis, f g. tam bona, quàm mala dicitur. Health, or sickenesse.
Perturbat me longa & pertinax valetudo Titi Aristonis. Pl. iun. The long and continuall sickenesse, &c.
Cura siue curatio valetudinis. Cic.
Firmitas valetudinis. Plin.
Genus valetudinis. Cic. The kinde of sickenesse.
Grauitas valetudinis. Cic.
Imbecillitas valetudinis. Cic. Sickelinesse.
Incommodum valetudinis. Cic. Sickenesse.
Infirmitas valetudinis. Cic. Sickelinesse.
Morbus valetudinis. Plin. Sickenesse.
Vitium valetudinis. Cic. Idem.
Imbecillus valetudine. Cic.
Fessus valetudinibus. Tac.
¶ Aduersa valetudo, Vide ADVERTO.
Bona valetudo. Cic. Good health.
Commodior valetudo. Quint. Better health.
Dura valetudo. Hor. Impatibilis valetudo. Plin.
Incommoda valetudo. Cic. Sicklinesse.
Valetudine incommoda fuit. Cic. He was not well at ease: he was sicke or diseased.
Infensa valetudo. Tac. Sickenesse.
Infirma valetudo. Cic. Weakenesse of body: sickelinesse.
Erat illo tépore infirma valetudine. Cic. He was then somwhat sickely or yll at ease.
Infirma & ægra valetudo. Cic.
Ingraues cens valetudo. Vlpi. Sickenesse increasing or waxing woorse and woorse.
Integra valetudo, Vide INTEGER.
Mala valetudo animi. Cic. Sickenesse of minde.
Meliorem valetudinem sensibus faciunt fici. Pli. Keepe olde men in better health.
Perdita valetudo, Vide PERDO.
Tenui valetudine homo. Cic. A weake and sickely man.
¶ Amittere valetudinem. Cic. To fall sicke.
Confirmata à morbo valetudo. Ci. Health recouered after sickenesse.
Conflictari iniqua valetudine, Vide CONFLIGO.
Valetudine nouissima conflictabatur. Plin. iun. He lay sicke in his death beade.
Consumi longiore valitudine. Quint. To be wasted away with long sickenesse.

Dare

Dare operam valetudini. Cic. To see to his health.
Emergere ex incommoda valetudine. Cice. To recouer or ware hole.
It in melius valetudo. Tac. He wareth better and better.
Ferre valetudinem. Quint. To abide a sickenesse.
Firmare valetudinem. Tac.
Fluctuare periculosa valitudine. Val. Max. To linger long in a daungerous sickenesse, sometime well, sometime yll.
Graue fecebat valetudo Augusti. Tac. Augustus waxed sickly.
Impeditus valetudine. Quint.
Indulgere valetudini. Vide INDVLGEO.
Instantur corpora valetudine. Quin.
Inseruire valetudini, Vide INSERVIO.
Leuatur aduersa valetudo. Cels. Sickenesse is eased or diminished.
Parcere valetudini, Vide PARCO.
Præstare secundam valitudinem. Cels.
Recolligere se à longa valetudine. Pli. To recouer or ware strong after long sickenesse.
Seruire valetudini. Ci. To haue regarde to his health: To do that is to the maintenance of his helth: to see to his helth.
Sustentare valetudinem. Cic. To maintaine his health.
Tentari valitudine aliqua. Ci. To be attached with sickenesse.
¶ Valetudo oculorum. Cic. Sickenesse of the eyes.
Valetudo calculorum. Plin. The stone.
¶ Valetudines. Tac. Valetudines febrium. Plin. Agues.
¶ Valetudo mentis. Suet. Sickenesse of minde.
Valetudinárius, valetudinárij, m g. Cels. Subiect to sickenesse sickely: often sicke: queasie.
¶ Valetudinarius medicus. Calliſtrat. A phisition that cureth sickenesse.
Valetudinárium, valetudinárij, n g. Col. A place where men lie being sicke: a sicke mans lodging.
Valor, valóris, pen. prod. m g. Plin. Value, or price.
Valgus, gi, m g. Plau. That hath the legs bowed inward narrow at the knees and the feet out warde.
Valgum sauium. Plaut. A crooked kisse.
Valgustus. A crooked staffe.
Valgulatio. A question in rebuke of one.
Valgium. An instrument to make sloopes smoth.
Valles, vallis, f g. vel hæc Vallis, hui⁹ vallis. V. A valey or dale
Angusta vallis. Liu.
Arcta. Liu. Caua vallis. Virg. Concaua. Ouid.
Condensa vallis arboribus, Vide CONDENSVS.
Curua. Virg. Gelida. Virg. Ima. Ouid.
Madidæ valles cliuosæ Idæ. Ouid. Obscuræ. Virg.
Opaca vallis. Ouid. Profunda. Stat. Prona. Virg.
Resona. Lucan. That perdeth an eckoe.
Tonsa. Virg. Vmbrosa. Virg.
¶ Altas valles claudere insidijs. Tibul.
Occulta valle conditus. Sil.
Saxosas inter decurrunt flumina valles. Virg.
Fluere totis vallibus. Quint.
Reducta in valle seclusum nemus. Virg.
Rauca vallis amne propinquo sonat. Stat.
Alarum vallis. Catul. The hole vnder the arme.
Vallécula, vallécułæ, f g. pe. cor. Diminut. Fest. A little valey.
Vallus, valli, m g. Virg. A stake or poste wherevnto vines are bounde. A pale.
Acuto robore valli. Virg.
Vallum, valli, n g. Cæs. A trench made to defende an army: A bulwarke. or rampire.
Cæcum vallum. Fest.
Non exuperabile vallum. Claud.
Cingere oppidum vallo & fossa. Cic. To compasse a towne with a bulwarke and trenche.
Circumjcere vallum, Vide CIRCVNICIO.
Disectum vallum. Sil. A rampire or bulwarke cast downe.
Dusto vallo claudere locum. Tibul.
Induere se accutissimis vallis aut stimulis. Vide INDVO.
Intersepire vrbem vallo. Liu.
Munitæ sunt palpebræ tanquam vallo pilorum. Cic.
Rescindere vallum. Virg.
Scindere vallum ferro. Virg.
Fossa & vallo septum tenere aliquem. Ci. To keepe one inclosed within a bulwarke and trench.

Subruendo vallo inducit. Tac.
¶ Vallus etiam masculino genere dicitur. Tibul.
¶ Vallum, significat nonnunquam vannum. Var. A vanne.
Vallâris, & hoc vallâre. pen. prod. Pertaining to a trenche or bulwarke. vt Vallaris corona. Liu. A garlande giuen to him that first entred the trench of his enimies.
Vallo, vallas, vallâre. Plin. To inclose: to make a trench about: to fortifie: to strengthen: to make a fence.
Muri nulli vallarant oppida. Lucan.
Vrbs vallata vertice montis. Sil.
Munire & vallare contra feras. Plin.
Vallare sepimento. Cic. To inclose, &c.
Stipatus & vallatus. Cic. Beset and compassed.
¶ Monitis vallare aliquem. Sil. To arme one with good admonitements.
Munire & vallare ius. Cic.
Valor, Vide VALEO.
Valuæ, valuarum, pluraliter tantùm. Ci. Doores or gats which be shut on both partes.
Valuæ clausæ repagulis subitò se ipsæ aperuerunt. Cic.
Apertæ valuæ. Ouid.
Bifores. Ouid. Eburnæ. Ouid.
Obseratæ valuæ. Apul.
Volubiles valuæ. Sidon.
Stare ad valuas alicuius. Cic.
Valuæ patent. Cic. Patefacere valuas. Ouid.
Valuulus, válŭuli, pe. co. m g. Col. The holownesse of a beane or pease cod.
Vanesco, Vanitas, &c, Vide VANVS.
Vaniloquus, &c. Vide VANVS.
Vannus, vanni. f g. Col. A vanne.
Vanno, vannas, vannâre. Hinc compositum Euanno, euannas apud Varro. To vanne.
Vanus, Adiect. Virg. Voyde or emptye.
¶ Vanus. Iuuen. Foolish: vaine: delighting in trifles.
¶ Vanum. Ter. Vnlikely: impossible: to no purpose.
¶ Vanus. Virg. A maker of lyes: that hath a pleasure to tell lyes: that careth not what he affirmeth.
Vanus & mendax. Virg.
Vanus ingenio. Liu. Light of beliefe: light of credite.
Vanus & perfidiosus. Cic. Lying and false.
¶ Author vanus. Liu. A lyer: a bringer of false newes.
Conuitia vana facere. Ouid.
Dulcedo vana. Ouid. Error vanus. Lucret.
Fides vana. Virg. False trust or beliefe.
Fiducia vana pedum. Ouid. Vaine trust in his feete.
Gaudia vana. Hor.
Ictus vanus. Liu. A stroke that misseth.
Imago vana. Hor.
Inceptum vanum. Liu. A vaine enterpriſe comming to no effect.
Ira vana. Val. Flac. Lex vana. Liu.
Linguæ vanæ mendacia. Ouid.
Metus vanus. Hor. Oratio vana. Cicer.
Perfuasio vana. Quint.
Precibus vanis solicitare aliquem. Ouid. To intreate one in vaine.
Ratio vana. Author ad Heren.
Somnia vana. Virg. Spes vana. Quint.
Spem vanam sequi. Ouid.
Timores vani. Val. Flac. Verba vana. Ouid.
Vanesco, vanescis, vanescere. Ci. To vanish: to come to naught.
Ceres sterilem vanescit in herbam. Ouid.
In auras vanescere. Ouid. To vanish away into the ayre.
Vánitas, pe. cor. vanitâtis, f g. Cic. Vanitie: lightnesse: leasing: ling: folie: vnconstancie.
Vanitati opponitur Constatia. Cic. Vnconstancie: light passing away.
Simulatio est coniunctior vanitati quàm liberalitati. Cicer.
Blanda vanitas. Cic.
Adhibere vanitatem, Vide ADHIBEO.
Cedat veritas vanitati. Cic.
Vanitúdo, pen. prod. vanitúdinis, f g. Idem. Plaut.
Vanidicus, pen. cor. Adiect. Plaut. A lyer: a teller of foolishe and vaine tales.
Vaniloquus, pen. cor. Adiect. Idem. Plaut.

Is, vt plerique,quos opus regiæ alunt, vaniloquus,maria, terraſq; inani ſonitu verborum compleuit. Liu.

Vaniloquéntia, vaniloquéntiæ, ſ.g. Liui. Vaine talke : vaine babling.

Vapidus, Vide VAPOR.

Vapor, vapóris,pe.pro.m.g. Dicitur & vapos. Luc. A vapor or hote breath iſſuing out of a thing.
Aquarum vapor. Cic.
Nebuloſum vaporem ſuſcitare. Vitru.
Ater vapor vorat ad auras. Virg.
¶ Vapor, pro Calore. Col. Heate.
Leuis flammæ vapor. Sen. The ſmall heate.
Vapore ſolis. Plin. The heate. Syderum vapor. Hor.
Torrens vapor. Lucret.
¶ Calidus vapor. Lucret.
Calidus tepiduſque vapor. Lucret.
Craſſus vapor. Stat. Lentus. Virg.
Humidus. Ouid. Pinguis. Sen.
Tenuem voluunt hypocauſta vaporem. Stat.
¶ Ferro vapore diſſiliunt ſaxa. Lucret.
Niger vapor efflat anhelo ore. Stat.
Erectare vaporem. Stat.
Phœbus findit arua vaporibus. Ouid. The ſunne with heat chappeth the fielde.
Præterat ora vapor. Ouid.
Terra ſemen repexactũ vapore & complexu ſuo diffundit. Cic. With the warme moyſtneſſe.
Torreri vapore. Plin.

Vapóro, vapóras, pe.prod.vaporâre, Neutrum verbum.Plin. To ſende out vapours : to breath.
¶ Vaporare, Actiuum. Plin. To heate or make warme with vapour : to perfume.
Templum thure vaporant. Virg.
¶ Vaporare. Col. To make dry : to ſucke out vapours.
Glebæ ſolibus æſtiuis vaporatæ. Col. Dryed.

Vaporátio, onis, ſ.g. Verb. Plin. A caſting of vapours or hote breath.
Ante balnearum vaporationem. Plin. Before ſweating in bathes.
Vaporatio. Pli. A perfuming : a reking with a hoate breath.

Vaporárium,vaporárij, n.g.accipitur pro Tepidario, ſiue hypocauſto. Cic. A ſtew or place made hote for winter.

Vaporíferus. pen.cor. Adiect. Stat. That maketh or ſtyreth vp vapours.
Vaporiferæ fornaces.Stat.

Vápidus, pen.cor. Adiect. That giueth an yll ſmacke: that caſteth a vapour of an yll ſauour.
Pix vapida. Perſ. Stinking pitch.
Pectus vapidum. Perſ. An olde naughty minde full of much craft.

Vappa, vappæ, ſ.g.Hor. Wine that hath loſt the vertue.
Multa proluta vappa. Hor. That hath waſhed his ſoule in naughtie dead wine.
Vappa pro homine ignauo atque inſulſo, & in quo nihil prudentiæ eſt. Horat. Budæus exponit. A fooliſhe man in whome is no wit or good reaſon.
Vappæ famam timet, ac nebulonis. Hor.
Perfida vappa, Vide PERFIDVS.

Vapulo, vápulas, pe.co. vapulâre, Verbum neuerum paſſiuum. Propert. To be beaten.
Corpus vapulat. Lucret.
Quum ſe omnium ſermonibus ſentiet vapulare. Ci. When hee ſhall perceyue that all men ſhall ſpeake yll of him, or when he is ſcourged with euery mans talke.
Vapularis, re. That is beaten.

Varico, Varicoſus, Varicus, Vide VARIX.

Varius, Adiect. Plin. Diuers : vnlike : variable : vnconſtant: changeable : of diuers colours or faſhions.
Varia veſte exornatus. Ter. Dreſſed in a garment of diuers colours.
Variæ. Plin. Panthers, or other ſpeckled beaſtes.
Varia fortuna. Cic. Changeable fortune.
Varius & multiplex Plato. Cic. Plato ſtilfull and well ſene in diuers and ſundry matters.
-varium & mutabile ſemper Fœmina. Vir. A woman is alway a mutable and vnconſtant creature.

¶ Aeſtu vario irarum fluctuat. Virg.
Artes variæ. Virg. Caſus varij. Virg.
Colores varios mentitur lana. Virg. Wull taketh diuers colours.
Diſputationes variæ & diuerſæ. Cic.
Gentes variæ linguis. Virg. People of ſundry languages.
Varium ius, & diſpar conditio. Cic.
Lepore vario diſtincta omnia. Lucret.
Lynces variæ. Virg. Speckled,or of diuers colours.
Opum variarum diues. Virg.
Oratio multa & varia & copioſa. Cic. Full of varietie and copious.
Sẽtentiæ variæ & diſcrepantes.C. Diuers & ſundry opinios.
Sermone vario trahebat noctem. Virg.
Victoria varia. Liui.
Vuæ variæ fiunt. Cato. Grapes chaunge colour.
¶ Varius. Cic. That hath ſpots in the face ,or is flecked.

Variè, Aduerb. Pli.iun. Diuerſly,after diuers ſorts & faſhions.
Variè ſum affectus tuis literis.Cic. Your letters mooued diuers affections in me.
Latè & variè diffuſus eſt. Cic.
Variè valui. Plaur. I was ſometime well ſometime yll.
Variè ſe tondere. Mart.
Variè agere. Li. To handle a matter now after one ſort,now after another.
Differre variè de re aliqua. Tac.
Variè decernere, & coniunctis ſententijs,contraria. Ci. To giue ſundry ſentences or opinions,ſome of one ſort,ſome of another.
Moueri variè. Cic. Variè perſcripti ſermones. Cic.

Vário, várias, variâre. Plaur. To make diuers : to change : to make of ſundry faſhions: to vary : to diſagree : to ſquare.
Variari virgis. Plaut. To be blacke and blue with beating : to be beaten that the print of the ſtripes is ſeene.
Poſitu variare capillos.Ouid. To place and ſet the heare diuerſly in trimming or platting of it.
Otium variare labore. Plin.iun. To interlace his reſt with labour : now to be at reſt, now to labour.
Pectora variare dubijs curis. Val. Flac.
Sententiam variauit timor. Liu. Feare cauſed them to haue diuers opinions.
Sonum variare. Plin. To change or alter the ſowne.
Variare acu tapetia. Mart. To worke tapeſtrie or hangings with diuers colours : to imbroder,&c.
Vices variare. Virg.
Vocem variare & mutare. Cic. To alter and change the tune of the voyce.
Variare voluptatem. Cic. To change the kinde of pleaſure.
¶ Oratoris eſt orationem variare & diſtinguere. Cic.
Prodigialiter variare aliquid. Horat. To make wonderfully diuers, or of woonderfull diuers faſhions.
Figuris variare. Quint.
Variare miſtura iocorum materiam aliquam. Mart. To interlace an earneſt matter, with merie conceytes.
¶ Variant multa de morte eius authores. Li. Authors write many things diuerſly of his death.
Variunt Græcorum exempla. Pli. The Greeke copyes agree not.
¶ Variare, Neutrum vel neutraliter poſitum. Liu. To chang or be mutable.
Si fortuna variauerit. Liu. Shall chaunge.
Ex tempeſtatibus optimæ æquales ſunt : ſiue frigidæ, ſiue calidæ: peſſimæ,quæ variant maximè. Celſ. Of ſtates of the weather, they be worſt that be moſt mutable.
Diſſidet & variat ſententia. Ouid.
Sic abeunt, redeúntque mihi,variántque timores.
Et ſpem placandi dántque,negántque tui. Ouid.
¶ Si variaret. Liu. If he were mutable, or did chaunge his opinion.
¶ Variatur, Impersonale. Liu. Quum ſententijs variaretur. When as their opinions were diuers.

Várians,variantis, Partic. Pli. Diuers : of diuers colours or faſhions.
Variantibus adhuc & acerbis uuis. Colu. When the grapes were yet in chaunging of colour and ſomewhat ſower.
Varians cælum. Plin. A mutable and vnconſtant wether.

Formæ

Formæ variantes. Lucret. Diuers formes.
Variátus,pen.pro. Aliud participium. Paue diuers. vt Figuris multigenis variatus. Lucret.
Veſtis variata figuris priſcis. Ca. An hanging wrought with diuers figures of the olde ſorte.
Variata ſententia. Cic.

Variátio, variatiónis, ſ.g. Verb. Liu. A variation : a being or making diuers.

Variátim, pen.pro. Aduerb. Gell. Diuerſly: in diuers faſhions.

Varietas pen.cor. varietátis,ſ.g. Plin. Varietie: diuerſitie:mutabilitie.
Varietas criminum. Cic.
Florum omnium varietas. Cic.
Varietate gentium conſtans prouincia. Cicer. A prouince hauing ſundry kindes of people.
Diſtinguere hiſtoriam varietate locorum. Cic.
Sententiarum varietas. Cic.
Surdus vocum varietates noſcere non poteſt. Cic.
Vtin corporibus magnæ diſſimilitudines ſunt : ſic in animis exiſtunt maiores etiam varietates. Cic.
Incredibilis quædam varietas. Quint.
Diſtinguere varietate inæquabili. Cic.
Multiplex varietas. Senec.
Refecit animos ac reparat varietas. Quint.
Varietates igne factæ. Plin. Specked made with fire, as in their legges that ſit nigh the fire.

Variegatus, ta, tum. Garniſhed with diuers colours.

Variolæ. Peaſels.

Varix, váricis, pen. cor. m.g. Plin. A crooked veine ſwelling with melancholy bloude in the temples,belly, or legs, which is a diſeaſe.
Sideritis adalligata varices minuit, & ſine dolore præſtat. Plinius.

Varicóſus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum.Iuuen. That hath that diſeaſe of ſwollen veynes.

Váricus, pen.cor.Adiectiuum. Ouid. That goeth with great or wide ſtrides : that goeth wide or ſtradling.

Varicula, pe.cor.Diminutiuum. Celſ. A little ſwollen veyne.

Váricо, váricas, pe.c. vel Váricor, varicâris, varicári. Quint. To go wide with the knees and legges:to ſtraddle: to tranſgreſſe : to paſſe ouer negligently : to go ſtradling.

Varus, vara, varum. Plin. That hath crooked legs : that hath ſpottes in the face.
Varæ manus. Ouidius. Handes open to gripe him that one wreſtleth with.
Vara brachia tendis. Mart. Thou holdeſt thy armes open to imbrace.
Genius varus. Perſ. Diuers & repugnant inclinatiõ natural.

Varus, Subſtantiuum. Vari apud Celſ. A ſpotte, or ſpecke in the face : a flecke.
Olium amygdalinum varos tollit è facie. Pli.

Vas, vadis, Vide VADIS. A ſuretie that vndertaketh for an other man. Alſo a pledge.Cic. Vadem te ad mortem tyranno dabis pro amico.
Iuſtus vas, Vide IVSTVS.
Vade mortis accipere. Ci. To take a ſuretie to warrant one condemned to death, to appeare at his day appointed.

Vas, vaſis, priore prod.n.g. tertiæ declinationis inſingulari, in plurali ſecundæ, Martial. A veſſell.
Vaſa magnifica & pretioſè cælata. Cic.
Æreum vas. Plin. Anlatum vas. Colum.
Argentea vaſa. Hor. Siluer plate.
Aſpera vaſa. Iuuen. Plate grauen or wrought.
Coquinaria vaſa, Vide COQVO. coquis.
Cupreum vas, Vide CVPRVM.
Fictile vas. Colum.
Olearia & ſalſamentaria vaſa, Vide Olearius in OLEA.
Perfuſum vas. Luc.
Picatum vas. Colum. Pitched.
Rimoſa & curta vaſa. Iuuen.
Samia vaſa. Cic. Earthen veſſell.
Vinarium vas. Cic. Vaſa vinaria. Proculus.
¶ Apponere in vaſis, Vide APPONO.

Colligere in vas, Vide COLLIGO.

Vaſa colligere. Cicer. To truſſe or packe vp bagge and bagge.

Collocare vaſa in tabernam. Plaut.
Conclamare vaſa, Vide CONCLAMO.
Ducere vaſa è luto,Quint. To make earthen veſſell.
Efferre ſine thecis vaſa. Cic.
Incruſtare ſyncerum vas. Hor.
Pelliculare vas. Col. Vide pelliculo.
Quaſſatis vaſis diffluit humor. Lucret.

Vaſum, vaſi, neutro genere dixerunt veteres, teſte Gellio.

Váſculum, váſculi, pe.cor. Diminut. Plin. A little veſſell.
Vaſcula oris anguſti. Quin. With a narrow mouth.
Argenti puri vaſcula. Iuuen.

Váſarium, vaſarij, n.g.vt Veſtiarium.Cic. A coubourd of plate
Alſo money giuen to a magiſtrate when he went into a prouince.

Vaſcularius, rij, n.g. Cic. A goldſmith that maketh plate. Alſo a potter.

Vaſterna, næ, fœ.g. An hoyſe litter, or any thing caried by two hoyſes.

Vaſtus, Adiect. Vir. Great beyond meaſure : huge: ſometime deſolate.
Vaſtiſſimum incendium. Plin.iun.
¶ Vaſtus à natura & humano cultu.Saluſt. Deſolate:not inhabited with men.
¶ Aequor vaſtum. Virg. The wyde ſea.
Ager vaſtus ac deſertus. Cic.
In vaſtiorem altitudinem ac velut profundum inuehi. Liu.
Animus vaſtus. Saluſt. A minde inſatiable and outragiouſly couetous.
Antrum vaſtum. Virg.
Aper vaſtus. Claud. Arma vaſta. Virg.
Artus vaſti. Virg.
Bellua vaſta & immanis. Cic.
Cæde vaſta feſſus. Virg. Weary with great ſlaughter.
Campi vaſti. Virg.
Certamine vaſto tenduntur. Virg.
Crater vaſtus. Ouid. Feræ vaſtæ. Ouid.
Figura vaſtior elephanto. Cic.
Fluctus vaſti. Virg.
Hiatu vaſto immanis ſpelunca. Virg.
Homo vaſtus atque fœdus. Cicero. A foule and miſhapen great lubber.
Ictus vaſti. Virg. Impetus vaſtus. Hor.
Locus vaſtus & Aedificatus,contraria. Ci. Wilde and deſolate.
Vaſta & agreſtis India. Cic. Moles vaſta. Virg.
Ira vaſta. Ouid. Molimen vaſtum. Ouid.
Iter vaſtum. Ouid. Mundus vaſtus. Ouid.
Latratus vaſtus. Co. An huge great barking.
Murmure vaſto it mare. Virg.
Littera vaſtior. Cic. Onus vaſtum. Ouid.
Oratio vaſta. Author ad Heren.
Orbis vaſtus. Ouid. Pondus vaſtum. Virg.
Rupes vaſtæ. Virg. Solitudo vaſta. Cic.
Silentium vaſtum. Tac. Great ſilence.
Sinus vaſtus. Virg. Tellus vaſta. Val. Flac.
Vires vaſtæ. Virg. Vorago vaſta. Virg.
Vulnera vaſta. Lucret.
¶ Vaſtus atque agreſtis motu corporis, per contemptum. Cic. Ill fauoured, and rude in geſture of body.

Vaſtè, váſtius, vaſtiſſimè. Aduerb. Cic. Bodely : exceſſiuely : vnmeaſurably.
Vaſtè & ruſticè. Cic.
Vaſtius diducere verba. Cic. To ſpeake more broadely. To ſoyne woordes ſo in his ſtile that vowels meete togither gapingly.

Váſtitas, pen.cor. Vaſtitâtis, fœm.ge. Colum. Exceſſiue greatneſſe.
Sterilis vaſtitas ſoli. Sen.
¶ Vaſtitas. Cic. Deſtruction : ſtroying : deſolation.
Vaſtitas Italiæ. Cic. The ſpoyling and deſtroying.
Agrorum vaſtitas. Cic.
Vaſtitas odoris. Plin. The greatneſſe or vehemencie of the ſauour.
Deflere iudiciorum vaſtitatem. Cic. The deſtruction,&c.
Efficere vaſtitatem. Cic. To waſte and deſtroy.

Vaſtitúdo, pen.prod vaſtitúdinis, ſ.g. Idem. Cato.

Vaſtities,

Vaſtities,pen.cor. vaſtitiéi, pen.pro.ſ.g. Idem. Apul.
Harum mihi voluptatum vaſtities venit. Plau.
Vaſtificus, pen.cor. Adiect. Cic. That ſpoyleth or deſtroyeth.
Vaſto, vaſtas, vaſtâre. Cæſ. To waſte or deſtroy.
Agros vaſtare, vrere. Cic.
Vaſtare agros cultoribus. Virg. To kill vp huſbandmen ſo that the grounde cannot be tilled.
Agros vaſtare & exinanire. Cic. To deſtroy and make deſolate fieldes.
Iter alicuius vaſtare. Sil.
Locum vaſtare & deripere. Cic.
Ita conſcientia mentem exagitatam vaſtabat. Saluſt. The euill conſcience did ſo vexe and torment the minde.
Omnia late vaſtare. Virg.
Vaſtare omnia ferro & incendijs. Liui. To deſtroy all with ſwoorde and fire.
Regiones vaſtare. Vatinius. Cic.
Vaſtâtus, pen.prod. Participium. Deſtroyed: waſted: ſpoyled: made deſolate. vt vaſtatum forum. Ci.
Fana Vaſtata tumultu impio. Hor.
Paſcua vaſtata. Claud.
Vrbs vaſtata defenſoribus ſuis facilè capitur. Liu. A citye bereft and depriued of hir defenders is eaſily taken.
Vaſtâtio, onis, ſ.g. Verb. Liu. Waſting: ſpoyling: deſtroying.
Poſſeſſionum vaſtatio. Cic. Waſting and deſtroying, &c.
Defendere aliquid à vaſtatione. Plancus Cic.
Vaſtâtor. pen.pro. toris, m.g. Verba. A waſter, ſpoyler, or deſtroyer, vt Troiæ vaſtator Achilles. Stat.
Aper vaſtator Arcadiæ. Ouid.
Ferus vaſtator. Ouid.
Vaſtâtrix, huius vaſtatrícis, ſ.g. Sen. She that waſteth and deſtroyeth.
Vaſtum, Vide VAS.
Vates, huius vatis, com.g. Cic. A prophete: a poet.
Prælagia vatum. Ouid.
Interpretari effata incognita fatidicorum & vatum. Cic.
Faditicus vates. Ouid.
Peritus vates. Ouid. Sacer vates. Hor.
Præſagus vates. Sil. A prophet knowing things to come.
Sanctiſſima vates præſcia venturi. Virg.
Terrifici vates. Virg. Vera vates. Claud.
¶ Vates. Quint. A poet.
Verſus quos olim vates canebant. Cic. Poets.
Aonij vates. Hor.
Cothurnatus vates. Ouid. A tragedie writer.
Diuini vates. Hor. Lauriger vates. Stat.
Vates medicinæ. Plin. A poet that hath written of phiſicke in verſes.
Vaticínor, pe.cor. vâticinaris, vaticinári. Cic. To prophecie, to diuine: or to conject.
Vaticinans, pen.cor. Particip. Ouid. Prophecying.
Vaticinátio, vaticinatiónis, ſ.g. Verb. Ci. Prophecying: ſoothſaying: foretelling.
Sortes quæ vaticinatione ſunduntur. Cic.
Vaticinâtor, pen.pro.toris, m.g. Verb. Ouid. A prophecier: a ſoothſayer, or teller of things to come.
Vaticínus, pen.cor. ſiue vaticinius. Adiect. Belonging to deuiners or ſoothſayers. vt Liber vaticinus vel vaticinius. Liu.
Vaticinus furor. Ouid.
Vaticinium, nij, n.g. Prophecie: coniecture: foretelling.
Vatius, vátij, ma.g. Var. He that hath crooked legs outward.
Vatrax, acis, om.gen. & Vatricoſus. That hath yll legges from the knee downewarde.

Vber, vbérior, vbérrimus, Adiect. Fertile: fruitefull: plentifull: fat: aboundant: copious. Vide HVBER.
Aetas vberior. Ouid. More fruitefull age.
Aquis vberibus fœcundus ſpecus. Ouid.
Arua vberrima. Val. Flac. Very fertile and fruitefull fieldes.
Copia vitiorum vberior. Iuuen. Greater plentie, &c.
Dona vberiora promiſſis. Ouid.
Fruges vberes. Hor.
¶ Genis grauidis vberibuſq; effuſæ lachrymæ. Ouid.
Guttis vberibus flent omnia. Lucret.

Honor vberior. Ouid. Ingenium vberius. Ouid.
Morus vberrima niueis pomis. Ouid.
Regna vberrima. Virg.
Riui vberes lactis. Hor.
Terris vberribus fertilis Vmbria. Propert.
Vber, úberis, pen.cor.n.g. Subſtant. A breſt, pappe, or vdder. Vide etiam HVBER.
Mammarum vbera. Lucret.
Diſtentum vbera. Lucret.
Diſtentum vber. Ouid. A full vdder.
Diſtenta vbera lacte. Virg. Equina vbera. Hor.
Grauidum vber. Virg.
Inania vbera. Ouid. Empty vdders.
Lactantia vbera. Ouid. Lactea. Virg.
Profuſum vber. Sil. Plentifull vdders giuing store of milke.
Virgata vbera feræ Caſpiæ. Se. The teates of a Tyger with ſtreakes of diuers colours.
¶ Ablatus vberibus fœtus. Plin. Weaned.
Admouere vbera alicui. Virg. To giue tette: to giue ſucke.
Alere fœtus vbere. Virg.
Conſumunt vbera vaccæ in natos. Vir. Kine ſpend all their milke on ther calues.
Demittunt vbera vaccæ. Virg. Kine hauing long ſtemmes.
Depulſus equus ab vbere matris. V. An horſe lolte weaned.
Diſtentant vbera vaccæ. Virg. Kine full their vdders with milke.
Diſtentis vberibus manat humor lacteus. Lucret.
Dare vbera alicui. Ouid. To giue ſucke.
Ebibere vbera. Ouid. To ſucke the pappes dry.
Ex hauſto vbere ſpumat mulctra. Virgil. The payle ſometh with milke when the vdder is emptied.
Potanda vbera infantibus. Iuuen.
Preſſare vbera palmis. Virg. To milke.
Rapti ab vbere infantes. Virgil. Pulled from the mothers breſtes.
Raptus ad vbere viculus. Ouid. Taken from the damme.
Siccare diſtenta vbera. Hor. To ſucke or milke dry ſtrutting vdders.
Sugere vbera, Vide SVGO.
Tendunt vbera capræ. Virg. Haue full vdders.
Tenta vbera. Horat. Strutting vdders.
Trahunt vbera infantes. Lucan. Children ſucke.
¶ Vber pro vbertate poſuit interdum. Virg. Fruitefulneſſe: fertilitie.
Fertilis vbera campus. Virg.
Lætum vber. Virg.
¶ Vber apum. Palladius. A ſwarme of yong bees hanging on the braunches of a tree.
Vbertas, vbertâtis. Fertilitie: fruitefulneſſe: aboundance: plenty. Vide HVBERTAS.
Naturalis locorum vbertas. Quint.
Vbertim, Aduerb. Catul. Aboundantly: plentifully.
Cadebant vbertim lachrymæ. Claud.
Vbi, Aduerb. loci. Pli. Where in what place, whan. After that.
Interrogatiuè aliquando pronunciatur. Terent. Sed vbi eſt frater?
Vbi ego audiuerim? Plaut. Where did I heare it?
Relatiue nonnunquam. Vergilius. Vbi Aeacidæ telo iacet Hector.
Infinitè aliquando. Te. Siue adeò digna res eſt, vbi tu neruos intendas tuos.
¶ Vbi, pro poſtquam. Vbi te non inuenio, ibi aſcendo in quendam excelſum locum. Teren. When, or after that I could not finde you.
Vbi ſemel quis peierauerit, ei credi poſtea non oportet. Ci. After a man is once foſworne.
¶ Vbi primùm. Cæſ. As ſoone as.
¶ Vbi vis, accede. Ter. When you will, come.
Vbi voles, acceſſe. Ter.
¶ Vbiubi, compoſitum, pro vbicunque. Cice. Nunc vbiubi ſit animus certè quidem in te eſt. Wherſoeuer my mind is &c.
Vbiubi gentium. Plaut. Niſi Latinum inuenio iam, vbiubi eſt gentium. Whereſoeuer he be in all the worlde.
Vbiubi id eſt, ſtatim vt. Vbiubi erit inuenta, mater redimet. Plaut. So ſoone as euer ſhe ſhall be founde, &c.

¶ Vbi-loci

¶ Vbi-loci. Plaut. Vbi-loci res ſumma noſtra publica. In what ſtate is our common weale?
¶ Vbi terrarum pro vbi. Where or in what place. Cicero.
Vbi terrarum eſſes, ne ſuſpicabar quidem.
Vbi gentium, Idem. Plaut.
¶ Vbicunque. Cic. Vbicunque erimus, ſiſtas. Wherſoeuer we ſhall be.
Ciues Romani, & qui adſunt, & vbicunque ſunt. Cic. And in what other place ſoeuer they be.
Rapit vbicunque viſum. Plinius. He taketh where ſo euer he thinketh good.
Vbicunque opus ſit obſequi. Vbicunque, id eſt, in quibus rebus. Ter. In what things ſoeuer it is needefull to obey.
Vbicunque factum eſt, improbè factum eſt. Cicer. In what place ſo euer it was, &c.
Vbicunque erat gentium, à nobis diligetur. Cice. In what countrey ſo euer he ſhall be, &c.
Vbicunque terrarum ſunt, ibi eſt omne Reip. præſidium. C. Where ſoeuer they be, &c.
¶ Vbinam gentium ſumus? Cic. In what countrey be we?
¶ Vbiuis. In any place: in what place you will. Ci. Videntur vbiuis tutius, quàm in Senatu fore.
Vbiuis gentium, Idem. Tere.
¶ Vbique, pe.prod. Virg. In all places: euery where.
Vbilibet. Where ſo euer ye will.

Vdo, vdónis, m.g. Mart. A certaine garment.
Vdus, vda, vdum. Virg. Moyſt: wette.
Vdus aqua. Mart. Vdus oſculis. Mart.
Aleator vdus. Mart. A dronken dycer.
Campi vidi. Sil. Genæ vdæ. Ouid.
Capilli vdi. Ouid. Humus vda. Hor.
Luminibus vdis reſpiciens. Propert.
Pomaria vda mobilibus riuis. Ho. Moiſted or watered with running water.
Vdum ſalictum. Hor. Growing in moyſt grounde.
Terra vda viret gramine. Ouid.
Ver vdum. Virg. Via vda. Lucan.

Ve, Diſiunctiua coniunctio eſt. Or: either. Ci. Bis, térue litera miſerat. Twiſe or thriſe.
Omnia quæ fiunt futuráue ſunt. Cic.
Nequid plus minúſue dicat. Cic. That he ſay not more, nor leſſe.
Geminata eleganter poſtponitur negatiuæ. Ci. Peto à te vt id à me néue in hoc reo, néue in alijs requiras. I deſire you to requeſt that of me, neyther in this deſendant, neyther in any other.
Néue tibi ad ſolum vergant vineta cadantem.
Néue inter vites corylum ſere, néue flagella.
Summa pete. Virg.
Vecors, vecordis, om.g. Ci. Madde: troubled in minde: out of his wit: not in his right wits: without ſenſe or good reaſon.
O vecors & amens. Cic.
Audatia vecors. Liu. Furor vecors. Catul.
Iuuenes vecordes. Sen. Yong men with out ſenſe or reaſon.
Libelli vicordes. Tac. Doting bookes.
Libido vecors. Sen.
Mens vecors agitatur furijs. Ouid.
Rixam vecordem excitare. Catul.
Vecordiſſimus, Superlatiuum. Cic.
Vecórdia, vecórdiæ, ſ.g. Tere. Madneſſe, or trouble of minde: lacke of good ſenſe and reaſon: doting madneſſe and folly.
In facie, vultuq; vecordia. Saluſt.
Pulſat te vecordia. Ouid.
Homo immani vecordia. Gell.
Vecti̇arius, Vecticularius, Vide VECTIS.
Vectábulum, Vectio, Vectus, Vectibilis, &c. Vi. VEHO.
Vectigal, pen.pro. vectigâlis, pen.pro.n.g. Cic. A tribute: a penſion: a rent: and yerely reuenewe.
Leuare agrum vectigali. Cic. To ſet a leſſe rent on a peece of ground, or to diſcharge it of a penſion going out of it.
Magna vectigalia. Hor.

Abrumpere vectigalia, Vide ABRVMPO.
Augere vectigalia. Cæſ.
Capere vectigal, Vide CAPIO.
Conſeruare vectigal. Cic.
Conſtituere vectigal. Cic.
Non egeo vectigalibus. Cic.
Exercere & exigere vectigal. Cic. To haue the taking vp of a tribute or payment.
Exigere vectigalia. Cic.
Imponere vectigal. Cic. To ſet a tribute vpon.
Obſolefcere & nitére dicuntur vectigalia. Cic.
Péndere vectigal. Cic.
Porrigere parua vectigalia. Hor.
¶ Vectigal. Cic. A yearely rent or reuenew.
Non intelligunt homines quàm magnum vectigal ſit parſimonia. Cic. When vnderſtand not what a good reuenew thriftie ſparing is.
Inſtituere vectigal. Col. To appoint a rent.
Vectigaliórum, pro vectigalium, Genitiuus pluralis. Suet.
Vectigâlis, & hoc vectigâle, pe.pro. Cic. That payeth tribute penſion, or rent: that appertaineth to paying.
Vectigalis & Immunis, contraria, Vide IMMVNIS.
Vectigalis & ſtipendiarius. Liu.
Vectigalis equi. Cic. Poyſes ſet out to hire.
Pecunia vectigalis. Cic. Money that commeth of ones reuenewes.
Prouincia vectialis. Cic. That payeth tribute.
Socij vectigales. Cic. Confederates that are tributary.
Facere vectigales. Cæſ. To make tributary.
Vectis, huius vectis, m.gen. Cæſ. A barre. A leauer to lift or beare with.
Demoliri ſignum, ac vectibus labefactare conantur. Cicer.
Vectes. Vitru. Barres or leauers vſed in a Crayne or other engine.
Vectiárius, vectiárij, m.g. Vitru. He that turneth a wine preſſe or any engine with barres.
Vecticularius. Cat. That breaketh downe a place with barres or robe.
Vnde, vecticularia vita. Liuing by robbing and breaking open houſes. vecticulariam vitam viuere. Cato. To liue by that meanes.
Vecto, vectas, Vectura, &c. Vide VEHO.
Vegeo, veges, végui, vegére. Nonius. To be in health. Vigitatus eſt nunc Vegere.
Végetus, végeta, végetum. pe.co. Cic. Whole: ſtrong: in helth: quicke: ſounde: luſty: freſh: liuely.
Vegeta mens. Cic. Vegetum ingenium. Liu.
Præbere ſe vegetum & acrem ad aliquid faciendum. Cice. To ſhewe himſelfe liuely and quicke to doe a thing.
Vegetior aſpectus. Col. A more liuely and quicke looke.
Intertullum temporis vegetiſſimum agricolis. Plin. The luſtieſt and moſt buſie time to huſband men.
Veges, végetis, Idem quod Vegetus. Liu.
Végeto, végetas, pen.co, vegetâre. Gell. To quicken: to make liuely and luſty: to make ſtrong and ſounde: to refreſh: to recreate.
Memoriæ vegetandæ gratia. Gell. To refreſh.
Vegetátio, vegetatiónis, ſ.g. Verb. Apul. A comforting or making ſtrong: a making liuely and quicke: a refreſhing.
Vegrandis, & hoc vegrande. Varr. Great and yll proportioned: very leane for his bigneſſe.
Veha, hæ, ſ.g. Var. A way.
Vehemens, pen.cor. vehementis, om.g. Terent. Vehement: great: vrgent: ſharpe: fierce: earneſt.
Vehemens cauſa ad obiurgandum. Ter. A very great cauſe to rebuke one.
Exordium dicendi vehemens & pugnax. Cic. Earneſt and ſharpe.
Inflammari acri & vehementi quadam incitatione. Cic.
Literæ vehementes. Cic. Earneſt and ſharpe.
Lupus vehementis. Hora.
Metu vehementi commota mens. Lucre.
Vehemens feroxq́, natura. Cic. An eager and fierce, &c.
Opera vehemente miniſter. Hor.
Oratio vehemens & atrox, Cui oratio lenitatis & manſuetudinis opponitur. Cic.

Paulus vehemens. Col. Very ſtrong.
Violentia vehemens. Lucret.
Vitis vehemens. Col. Vſus vehemens. Hor.
Vehementia, vehementiæ.fœ.g.Plin. Vehemencye: earneſtneſſe: greatneſſe.
Vehementia odoris. Plin. The vehemencie of, &c.
Vehementer. Aduerb. Cic. Vehemently: ſharpely: earneſtly: mightily: greatly: ſtrongly.
Quæ vehemẽter, acriter, animoſè ſiunt. Ci. With vehemẽcy.
Admirari vehementer. Cic. Greatly to maruaile.
Aduerſari vehementer. Cic.
Diſplicet vehementiſſime. Cic. It very greatly miſliketh.
Dolet vehementer. Ter. I am very ſory.
Excuſare vehementer. Cic. Earneſtly to excuſe.
Exercere ſe vehementer in aliqua re. Ci. With great affection, or earneſtly to exerciſe himſelfe.
Expectare vehementer literas alicuius. Cic.
Fefellit vehementer. Lentulus ad Senatum.
Inſanire vehementer. Plaut.
Inuehi vehementer. Cicero. Very ſharpely and eagerly to inueigh againſt one.
Minari vehementer. Cic.
Ad agriculturam pertinet vehementer, quòd, &c. Var.
Repugnare vehementer. Cic.
Vindicatum ſeuerè ac vehementer. Cic.
Vos credere hoc mihi vehẽnter velim. Ter. I will in anye wiſe that you beleeue me and truſt me in this.

Veh̃es, vel Vehis, Vehicularis, & Vehiculum, Vide VEHO. vehis.

Veho, vehis, vexi, vectum, vehere. Plau. To carie by water, on horſebacke, or in a carte.
Curru vehere aliquem. Ouid.
Curru vehi. Cic. To ride in a carte.
In curru vehi. Ouid.
Dorſo cornipedis vehi. Sen.
Equo vehi. Ouid. To ride on horſebacke.
Equus in quo vehebar. Cic. The horſe on which I rode.
Naui vehitur. Lucret. We ſayle or go by ſhip.
Amne vehere. Ouid.
Vexerat Europen fraterna per æquora tantus. Mart.
Vehnnt per maria vaſta ratibus. Pli.
Vehere fructus ex agris. Liu.
Cibum ore vehit formica. Ouid. Carieth in his mouth.
Carpenta vehebant matres Auſonias. Ouid.
Ventrem grauem vehere. Ouid. To haue a great belly: to be with childe.
Sex motibus vehi. Cic. Aetas vehit fortunam. Lucret.
Bella vehere trans pontum. Sen.
¶ Vehitur oratio tanquam in mari, per tranſlationem. Cic.
¶ Pretium vehendi. Ouid.

Vehens, vehentis, Particip. Cic. Carying.

Vectus, Aliud Particip. Caried: conueighed: vt.
Multa per æquora vectus. Catul. Sayling ouer, &c.
Apes vectæ liquidum trans æthera. Virg.

Vecto, vectas, vectãre, Frequent. Propert. To cary often.
Corpora vectare carina. Virg.
Humeris vectari Hor.

Vectábulum, vectábuli, pe.cor. Idem quod Vehiculum. Gell. A wagon, waine, or that wherein any thing is caried.

Vectio, vectiónis, f.g. Verb. Cic. A carying: portage.

Vector, vectóris, pe.prod. m g. Quint. Liu. He that is caried.
Et ſummi gubernatores in magnis tempeſtatibus à vectoribus admoneri ſolent. Cic. Of them that are caried in the ſhips.
¶ Vector. Ouid. He that carieth: a ſhipman.
Fulmis vector, Aquila. Stat. The carier, &c.

Vectórius, & diectiuum. Apt to cary. vt Vectoria nauigia. Cæſ. Ships for cariage.

Vectibilis, & hoc vectibile, pe.cor. Sen. That is or may be caried.

Vectárius, Adiect. That carieth. vt Vectarius equus. Var. A packehorſe.

Vectúra, vecturæ, f.g. pe.pro. Cæſ. Cariage: portage. Money payed for cariage.
Equi idonei ad vecturam. Var. Horſes fit for cariage, or to make packehorſes.

Pro vectura ſoluere. Cic. To pay for cariage.
Longa difficilique vectura. Cic.
Facere vecturam. Qui. To practiſe cariage: to be a carter.
Locare, aut exercere vecturas nauium. Papin.
Vecturis viuere. Va. To liue by cariage, either by ſhip, horſe, or carte.

Vehículum, vehículi, n.g. pen. cor. Cic. A carte: a waint: a wagon: a generall name of all things ſeruing to cary.
Ego vehiculo, ſi nauis non erit, eripiam me ex iſtorum parricidio. Cic.
Camerata vehicula, Vide CAMERA.
Meritoria vehicula, Vide MERETO.
Anteire vehiculo. Suet. To go before in a wagon.
Comparere furtorum vehiculum. Cic.

Veh̃es, vehis, vel Vehis, huius vehis, f.g. Pli. A cart or wayne lode of any thing, as hay, &c.
In ſingula iugera vehis ſtercoris comportare numero decẽ & octo. Col.

Vel, Coniunctio plerunque diſtiunctiua. Or either. Plau. Vel adeſt, vel non. Either he is preſent or not.
¶ Vel, Copulatiua. Terent.
Hanc tu mihi vel vi, vel clàm, vel precario
Fac tradas. Either by violence, or craftily by a ſhift, or by intreatie for a time.
Multorũ vel honori, vel periculo ſeruite. Cic.
Sunt iſta quidem vel magna, vel potius maxima. Cic.
¶ Vel, pro veluti. Terent.
Vel hic Pamphilus iurabat quoties Bacchidi. &c. As euen this Pamphilus, how often did he, &c.
¶ Vel hoc quis non credat, qui norit te, abs te eſſe ortum? Te. Euen this thing alſo, who would not think or beleue. &c.
Vt vel perire maluerit, quàm perdere omnia. Cic. So that he would rather euen die, than, &c.
Vnum Senatorem vel tenuiſſimum eſſe damnatum. Cicer. One Senatour, were he euen the pooreſt or meaneſt, &c.
Vbi ego hinc abiero, vel occidito. Teren. Euen kill me and thou wilt.
¶ Vel, pro ſaltem: ſi nullo alio pacto, vel fœnore. Tere. At the leaſt wiſe by vſury.
Vel etiam in oculos compingite. Plaut.
-vel hercle eneca,
Nunquam hinc feres à me. Plaurus. In faith euen kill me if thou wilt, thou ſhalt neuer haue it of me.
Hoc vna præſtamus vel maximè feris. Ci. My this on thing euen eſpecially we paſſe bynte beaſtes.
Hoc in genere neruorum, vel minimum, ſuauitatis aurem eſt vel plurimum. Cic. In this kinde is but euen very little ſtrength and pithe, but very much pleaſantneſſe.
Hæc ſunt ingenij, vel mediocris, exercitationis autem maximæ. Cic.
In publicanorum cauſis vel plurimũ ætatis meæ verſor. Ci.
¶ Vel, in principio ſententiæ poſitum, pro Nam, indignationi interdum ſeruit. Cic.

Velabrum, Velamen, Velamentum, Velaris, Velarium, Velatura, Vide VELVM.

Velatus, Vide velo, velas, in VELVM.

Veles, velitis, pe.co.m.g. Velites. Liu. Scuthiours that weare light harneſſe, meete for ſkirmiſhes, as hargubutters, &c.
Dicuntur & Ferentarij. Skirmiſhers.
Nondum calfacti velitis haſta. Ouid.
Veles ſcurra. A common ſcoffer or ieſter.

Vélitor, pen.cor. velitáris, velitári. To ſtriue: to ſkirmiſh: to fight one againſt an other.
¶ Velitari. Cel. To contend in words: to begin a brawling before an earneſt falling out: to ſkirmiſh or bicker in words.

Velitátio, velitatiónis, f.g. Verb. Plau. Skirmiſhing by leaping from place to place: brawling: bickering in wordes.

Velitáris, & hoc velitâre. pe.pro. Belonging to a ſkirmiſh or to ſouldiours in light harneſſe. Vnde Velitaris pugna. Salu. A ſkirmiſhe.
Haſta valitaris. Li. A partiſan: a Jaueling to ſkirmiſh with.

Velitatem. vp ſkipping too and fro.

Velificus, Velificatio, &c. Vide VELVM.

Velitaris, Velitatio, Velitor, &c, Vide VELES.

Veliuolus, Adiect. Vide VELVM,

Vellico, Vellicatim, &c. Vide VELLO.

Vella,

Vella, vellæ, ab antiquis dicebatur pro Villa. vnde Vellatura, vt Vellaturam facere. Var. To liue by carying from one towne to another: to be a carter.

Vello, vellis, velli & vulſi, vulſum, véllere. To plucke, or pull.
Radicitus vellere, vel cum radice. Col. To plucke vp by the rootes.
Ex patellis vellere emblemata. Cic. To pull of, &c.
Tondére, radere & vellere. Suet.
¶ Arbos ſolo vellitur ruptis radicibus. Virg.
Barbam vellere. Hor. To pull ones bearde.
Capillos albos à ſtirpe vellere. Propert.
Comam vellere. Mart.
Herbas vellens dentibus. Ouid.
Munimenta vellere, ſepulchra, Vallum. Li. To plucke down by the grounde, &c.
Pectora vellunt ſecreto morſu. Stat. Their hart is ſore pulled or gnawen: I haue a great and pinching griefe in my minde.
Piſces vellere ex æquore. Hor. To plucke out of.
Poma vellere manu. Tibul. To gather fruit with his hand.
Pontem vellere. Vir. To plucke downe a bridge.
Poſtes vellere à cardine. Virg.
Signa vellere caſtris. Vir. To take vp the flagges and carry them fourth of, &c.
Spicula vellere. Virg. Spinas vellere. Cic.

Vullus, Particip. Pulled, or plucked of. vt, Vulſa corpora. Qui. Bodies from which the heare is pulled of.
Tela vulſa pectora. Lucan. Pulled out of.

Vulſúra, vulſúræ, f.g. pen. prod. Var. A plucking out.

Vélleo, véllicas, pe.cor. vellicâre. Proper. To plucke: to pull: to pinche.
Ea volturios duo viciſſim vellicat. Plaut. He pulleth of the feathers, &c.
¶ Vellicare, per tranſlationem. Plaut. To carp: to taunt: to ſpeake ill of: to bite: to rent: to rebuke: to detract.
Plura inſcitè aut malignè vellicant. Gell. They carpe, &c.
Inuident, in conuiuijs rodunt, in circulis vellicant. Cicer.
At common meetings they carpe and rayle at men.
Abſentem vellicare. Hor. To ſpeake ill of, &c.
Nullum eſt tam plenum beneficium, quod non vellicare malignitas poſſit. Sen. That yll will may not in words depraue.
Vellicare opus alicuius. Varro. To carpe and depraue ones worke.

Vellicátus, huius vellicátus, pen.prod. A plucking. vt Aurium vellicatus. Plin. A plucking by the eares.

Vellicário, vellicationis, f. g. Aliud verbale. Sen. A pulling or plucking.
Vellicatio. Sen. A carping, deprauing, or rebuking.

Vellus, vélleris, pen.cor. n.g. Var. A fleece of wooll.
Ouis auratæ vellus. Ouid. The golden fleece.
Atrum vellus. Ouid. A blacke fleece.
Ferina vellera. Ouid. The ſkins of beaſts with the heare.
Fulua vellera. Ouid. The yealow ſkins of Lions.
Hirſuta vellera ſetis leonis. Ouid.
Maculoſum vellus. Ouid. A ſpeckled ſkin.
Stamina facta de nigro vellere. Ouid.
Niuea vellera. Virg.
Pereſa vellera illuuie. Virg. Pullum vellus. Ouid.
Splendentia vellera lanæ niueæ. Sil.
Succida vellera. Mar. Wooll togither with the filth & ſweat. Vide Oeſypus.
¶ Tenuia vellera follijs depectunt Seres. Virg.
Inſuſcare vellera. Virg. Col.
Inquinare vellus murice, Vide INQVINO.
Mollire vellera. Ouid.
Mutare vellera luto, Vide MVTO.
Stratis velleribus iacebat. Virg.
¶ Vellera, pro frondibus. Ouid. Leaues.

Velo, velas, Vide VELVM.

Velox, velócis, pen.prod. Adiect. Plin. Swift: quicke.
Saltatu velox. Plin. Light in leaping.
Ferro velox. Stat. Nimble with his weapon: that can handle his weapon nimbly.
Ad ſacinus velox. Claud. Ad præmia velox. Ouid.
¶ Aeui velocis memor. Senec. Mindfull of age that lightly

paſſeth away.
Alæ veloces. Claud. Animus velox. Hor.
Annus velox. Stat. The yere quickly paſſing.
Cerui veloces. Virg. Horæ veloces. Ouid.
Crura velocia. Ouid. Iaculum velox. Virg.
Equi veloces. Ouid.
Ingenium velox. Ouid. A ſubtile and quicke wit.
Ingenium velox ac morbile. Quint.
Membra velocia. Sil.
Oculo veloci percurrere aliquid. Ho. Lightly to ouerreade, or ouerlooke.
Pila velox. Hor. Victoria velox. Hor.
Procella velox. Hor. Nihil eſt annis velocius. Ouid.

Velócitas, pe.cor. velocitátis, f.g. Pli. Swiftneſſe: quickeneſſe.
Pernicitas & velocitas. Cic. Pernix velocitas. Plin.
Velocitas corporis. Cic. Swiftneſſe or nimbleneſſe of body.
Videmus alios velocitate ad curſum, alios viribus ad luctãdum valere. Cic.
Concertare velocitate nandi. Col.
Exercitata ſtudio velocitas. Quint.
Cogitationum velocitas. Plin.

Velociter, pe.cor. Aduerb. Mart. Swiftly: lightly: quickely.
Pennas velociter excutit vdas. Ouid.
Auferre aliquid velociter. Ouid.
Currere velocius. Ouid.
Peruolare in aliquem locum velocius. Cic.

Velum, veli, n.g. Plin. A vaple a curtayne: a ſayle.
Carbaſina vela. Plin. Furruginea. Lucret.
Fluitantia ſummo malo vela. Ouid. Sayles flagging in the top of the maſte.
Fugatia. Ouid. Parua. Hor.
Lutea. Lucret.
Paſſa, Vide Paſſus in PANDO.
Nautica. Hor.
Niueis tentoria velis. Virg. Rufa. Lucret.
Nutantia vela. Lucan.
Tumida. Hor. Sayles puffed vp with winde.
Turgida vela. Horat.
¶ Abeuntia vela proſequi oculis. Ouid.
Aequare vela, Vide AEQVO.
Aptare claſſem velis. Vir. To eſquippe and make redy ships with ſayles and all other furniture to take the ſea.
Arripere tellurem velis. Virg. To come to lande.
Cadunt vela. Virg.
Leuibus velis candentia caſtra. Val. Flac.
Contrahere vela, Vide CONTRAHO.
Tugida vela contrahere. Hor.
Deducunt vela nautæ, Vide DEDVCO.
Deſerta vento vela. Sen.
Dergere vela in medio freto. Ouid.
Dare vela. Quint. To ſet vp ſayles and go forwarde.
Dare vela retrorſum. Hor. To turne or ſayle backe againe to thaunge & purpoſe or aduiſe.
Dabant vela in altum. Virg. They tooke ſea.
Dare vela ventis. Virg. To take the ſea.
Læta vela pelago dare. Sen.
Vela dare ſuæ famæ, per tranſlationem. Mart. To indeuour or attempt to get fame and praiſe.
Ingenio vela ſecunda dare. Ouidius. To proſper or giue one grace happily to go forwarde with his interpriſe.
Euntia velis nauigia. Plin. Sayling.
Facere vela, Idem quod Vela dare. Cic.
Nauis fertur velis ventóque. Luc. The ship ſlitteth forward with winde and ſayle.
Flectere viam velis. Virg.
Implere vela ventis. Virg.
Inflata vela ſecundis Notis. Sen.
Intendere vela ventis ſecundis. Virg.
Intendunt vela Zephyri ſecundi. Virg.
Intenta vela theatris. Lucret. Veynes or curtaines ſtretched in theatres.
Humida vela legit nauita. Virg. The ſhipman ſtriketh ſaile.
Miniſtrare velis. Virg.
Obducere velum, Vide OBDVCO.
Obtendere velis rem aliquam. Cicero. To couer or hide a thing.

Pandere tota vela. Quint.
Pandere vela orationis. Cic. To discourse or begin to speake at large of a thing.
Alas velorum pandere. Virg.
Permittere vela ventis. Quint. To hazard, to aduenture, to ieopard.
Aequatis velis procedit classis. Virg.
Soluere vela. Virg.
Subducta vela. Sil. Sayles striken and trussed vp.
Pleno subit ostia velo. Virg. With full sayle.
Subnectere totum velum antennis. Ouid.
Tendunt vela Noti. Virg.
Concaua vela tenet ventus. Ouid.
Trahere vela. Virg. To strike sayle: to draw in sayle.
Auræ vocant vela. Virg. The prosperous winde allureth to take sea.
¶ Velis equisque. Cic. With all diligence and indeuour.
Remis, velisque, Idem. Cic.
Velâris, & hoc velâre, penu. prod. Adiect. Plin. Belonging to a vayle or sayle.
Velatura, ræ, f.g. A traite.
Velifico, velificas, pe.cor. velificâre: vel Velificor, velificâris, velificâri, deponens. Pli. To hoyse vp sayles & sayle forth: to passe by water.
Nauta per vrbanas velificabat aquas. Propert.
Velificari honori suo, per translationem. Ci. With diligence to indeuour to procure honour and renowme.
Velificâtus, pen. prod. Particip. Propert.
Velificatio, onis, f.g. Verb. Cic. A sayling forwarde.
Mutata velificatione. Cic. Chaunging his course or voyage.
Velificus, pen. cor. Adiect. That is done with sayles. vt Velificus cursus. Plin. A voyage with sayle displayed.
Vélifer, pen. cor. Aliud. Adiect. That beareth sayle. vt Carina velifera. Ouid.
Malus veliuer. Val. Flac.
Veliuolus, pe. cor. Idem. Adiect. That goeth with sayle, or is occupied with sayles, vt Mare veliuolum. Virg. The sea on which ships passe.
Rates veliuolæ. Ouid. Ships sitting swiftly with sayles.
Velo, velas, velâre. Plin. iun. To couer or hide: to apparayle.
Amictu croceo velari. Ouid.
Caput velare. Cic. To put on the bonet: to couer the heade.
Corpora velantur lino. Sil. Bodies are clothed, &c.
Corpus velat maculoso vellere. Ouid.
Corpora pecudum velantur fuluis setis. Virg.
Fronde festa velamus delubra deûm. Virg. We furnish and beset the temple rounde with boughes, as in a festiuall day.
Humeros velare ostro. Virg. To put on a purple robe.
Penna latus velat. Ouid.
Tempora velæ myrto. Virgil. He putteth on a mirtle garland.
¶ Adiumentis extrinsecus aliquid velare. Tac.
Scelus scelere velandum est. Sen.
Velare. Plaut. To binde or tye. Reste velit gulam.
Vélans, Participium. Couering. vt, Squamæ velantes artus. Ouid.
Velâtus. pen pro. Aliud particip. Virg. Couered: healed: apparayled.
Velati ramis oleæ. Virg. Couered with oliue boughes.
Filo velatus. Virg.
Moliter velata ostro. Stat. Apparayled finely in purple.
¶ Muliebri velatus toga. Plau. Wearing a womans gowne.
Pennis nigris velata monedula. Ouid.
Antennæ velatæ. Virg.
Capite velato. Cic. Hauing his head couered.
Comæ velatæ. Virg.
Tempora velata corona. Ouid. An head hauing on it a garlande.
Iuuencus auro & vittis velatus. Virgil. An ox hauing the hornes gilted, and a garland on his heade.
¶ Corporis velanda. Plin. iun. The priuye partes of the body.
Velâmen, pen. pro. velâminis, pen. cor. n.g. Virgil. Any thyng that couereth: a couering: a garment,
Mollia velamina. Ouid. Soft clothes to couer.

Fulgentia auro velamina. Ouid.
Deripere velamina ex humeris. Ouid.
Cærula velamina indutur. Ouid.
Ponere velamina. Ouid. To vnray.
Mollia velamina ponere de corpore. Oui. To put of his soft clothes.
Scisso velamine retegit vultus. Lucan.
Velamentum, velamenti, n.g. Idem. Liu.
Velárium, velárij, n.ge. Stat. A vayle or cloth to couer: a curtaine.
Velaria. Iuuenal. Tentes or places couered with clothes: boughes, &c.
Velâbrum, velâbri, n.g. pen. pro. à velo, velas. Propert. Horat. A bouthe or tent that any occupier maketh in a faire or other places.
Velabrensis, Adiect. Mar. Belonging to the place in Rome that had bouthes in it.
Velut, Véluti, pe. cor. Aduerbia similitudinis. Cicero. Like: like as.
Ex iudicio, velut ex incendio, nudus effugit. Quint.
Veluti olimpionicarum equarum, ita feracissimarum animærum vitium seminibus electis, largæ vindemiæ spem capiamus. Col.
Vena, venæ, f.g. Plin. A veyne.
Sanguis per venas in omne corpus diffunditur, & spiritus per arterias. Cic.
Ora venarum solita fundere sanguinem. Cels.
Capita venarum. Cels.
¶ Vena, pro arteria. Cels. The pulses.
Salunt tentatæ pollicæ venæ. Ouid. The pulses being felt doth beate.
Pulsus venarum. Plinius. The pulses or beating of the arteries.
Percussus venarum, Idem. Plin.
¶ Caua vena, Vide CAVVS.
Trepidæ venæ. Ouid. Quaking and mouing veynes.
Vacuæ venæ. Hor.
Vitales. Lucret.
¶ Abrumpere venas, Vide ABRVMPO.
Abscindere venas. Tac.
Astringet hiantes venas calor. Virg.
Calentes venæ fibrarum. Luc.
Concidere venæ dicuntur. Cels. To sinke: or to loose their strength.
Concitat venas, & resoluit, balneum, & exercitatio, & metus, & ira. Cels.
Sanguis detractus venis. Lucret. Bloud letten.
Exoluere venas. Tac. To open the veynes.
Ferire venam. Cels. To let bloude.
Ferire venam inter ima pedis. Virg.
Imbuta vena veneno. Cic.
Incidere venam, quod medici phlebotomare dicunt. Cice. To let bloude: to open a veyne.
Libido terra inflauit venas. Hor.
Inflatus venas Iacchо. Virg.
Intercidere venas. Plin.
Hiatus tenuis venarum laxat cruor. Stat.
Marcent venæ. Lucan.
Micant venæ, Vide MICO.
Mouentur venæ inæqualibus interuallis. Cel. The arteries beate, &c.
Nigrescunt sanguine venæ. Ouid.
Venæ naturaliter ordinatæ. Celsus. Veines not bigger nor lesse then naturally they shoulde be.
Pallent amisso sanguine venæ. Ouid.
Pertundere venam. Iuue. To let bloud: to strike a veine.
Reficere venas cadentes vino. Sen. To refresh, &c.
Reuulsæ venæ. Sen.
Saliens vena sanguine. Virg.
Submittunt se modò venæ, modò attollunt. Celsus. Veynes sometime fall and were lesse, sometime swell.
Tangere venas alicui. Perf.
Plenis tumuerunt guttura venis. Ouid.
¶ Periculum inclusum in venis & visceribus alicuius. Cic.
¶ Venæ arborum. Plin.
¶ Venæ marmoris. Stat. Silicum venæ. Ouid.

Silicis

Silicis venis abstrusus ignis. Virg.
Sarcophagus lapis fissili vena scinditur. Plin.
¶ Venæ, per translationem in terra dicuntur subterranei meatus. Hirt. Veynes in the earth.
Vena fœcundæ aquæ. Ouid.
Venæ auri & argenti. Cic.
Aeris, argenti, auri venas penitus abditas inuenimus. Cic.
Argenti aurique venas sequn. Lucret.
Scundæ venæ argentum. Iuuen.
¶ Cui non sit publica vena. Iuuen. Who hath no common style, or name in writing.
Benigna vena ingenij. Horat. A good naturall veyne of wit
Tenuis & angusta ingenij vena. Quint. A slender and barraine veine of witte.
Venas cuiusque generis hominum tenere. Cice. To knowe naturall disposition and veyne of euery man.
Venósus, pen. pro. Adiect. Pli. That is full of veynes.
Venósus liber. Perf. An harde, rough, and vnpleasant booke.
Venabulum, venábuli, n.g. pe. cor. Mart. An hunting staffe or iauelme.
Lato venabula ferro. Virg. Splendida venabula. Ouid.
Infigere sagittarum venabula prætereuntibus. Plin.
Intorsit vrsos venabula, Vide INTRO.
Subeunt latum venabula pectus. Lucan.
Transuerberari venabulo. Cic.
Venalis, & hoc venale, Venalitiarius, Venalitium, &c. Vide VENEO.
Venaticus, Venatus, Venatio, Venator, Venatorus, &c. Vide VENOR.
Vendico, véndicas, pe. co. vendicâre. Pli. iun. To vendicate: to claime: to challenge to himselfe.
Petit rusticus partem bonorum, orator totum sibi vendicat. Quint.
Aliquid pro suo vendicare. Curt. To challenge a thing for his owne: to claime to himselfe.
Sibi assumere & vendicare. Cic.
Dicere suum, Vendicare suum, vel Confirmare suum esse, Idem significant. Cic.
Laudem alicuius rei sibi vendicare. Ouid.
Nomen aliquod sibi vendicare. Quint. To challenge to him a name.
Vendicátio, vendicatiónis, f.g. Verb. Vlp. A clayming: a challenging.
Vendo, vendis, véndidi, véndítum, p.co. véndere. Ci. To sell.
Malè vendere, aut Rectè, contraria. Cic. To sell a thing yll or well.
Quamoptimè vendere. Cic. To sell as much to his vantage as may be.
Merces suas vendere. Ouid. Prædia vendere. Hor.
¶ Beneficia vendere. Cic. Suffragia vendere. Iuuen.
¶ Cum ablatiuo construitur, & pretium exprimatur. Plaut. Viginti minis opinor me posse illam vendere.
Patriam vendidit auro. Virg. Vendere pretio. Cic.
Grandi pecunia vendere. Cic.
Magno vendidit. Var. He solde it deare or at an high price.
Plurimo vendere. Cic.
Aliquid quamplurimo vendere. Cic.
Cum genitiuis tanti, quanti, pluris, & minoris. Cic. Vendo meum non pluris quàm cæteri, fortasse etiam minoris.
Véndítor, pen. cor. venditórius, m.g. Verb. Cic. A sellour.
Venditores nostræ dignitatis. Cic.
Vendítrix, venditrícis, f.g. Scæuola. A woman sellour.
Venditio, venditiónis, f.g. Verb. Cic. A sale: a selling.
Proscriptiones, venditionésque fieri. Cic.
Adcribere aliquid in venditione capitis cuiuspiam. Cic.
Rescindere venditionẽ. Scæu. To vndoe a bargaine of sale.
Véndito, venditas, pen. cor. venditâre, Frequent. Plin. To sell often: to haue to sell: to set at sale.
Contubernalis meus vult emere agellum, quem venditare amicus tuus dicitur. Plin. iun. hoc est, velle vendere.
Illius omnia decreta, imperia, literas peritissimè & callidissimè venditabat. Cic.
Asse venditare aliquid. Catul.
¶ Venditare. Ci. To do any thing before men to set forth him selfe and haue a praise: to vaunt: to crake: to brag.
Se venditant Cæsari. Ci. They vaunt themselues and offer

their seruice stoutely to Cæsar.
Potentibus contra humiles venditare operam suam. Cic.
Per illos se plebi venditare. Li. By their meanes to set forth himselfe to the people.
Ingenium venditare, & memoriam ostentare. Author ad Heren. Slyly, or braggingly to shew his wit, &c.
Venditátio, venditationis, f.g. Verb. Cic. A vaunting: ostentation: a glorious or bragging shew, or setting forth.
Ostentatio artis, & portentosa scientiæ venditatio. Plin.
Vendax, vendácis, pen. pro. om. g. Cato. That gladly selleth: a great sellour.
Venditarius, a, um. That is woont to sell.
Vendibilis, & hoc vendibile, pe. cor. Cic. Vendible: easie and readie to be solde.
Vendibilis aspectu. Plin. That is saleable of it selfe.
Fundus vendibilis. Hor.
Puella vendibilis. Ouid.
¶ Vendibilis. Cic. Acceptable: that is esteemed and desired of people. Vendibilis oratio. Cic.
Vendibilis orator. Cic. A plausible or eatour fauoured of the people.
Venenum, venéni, n.g. pe. prod. Caius. Venim: poyson: any thing that doth alter the nature or colour of that it is mixed with: colour. Also sorcerie by drinkes, &c.
Celeritas veneni. Cic. Quicke working of poyson.
Indicia & vestigia veneni. Cic.
¶ Acre venenum. Lucret. A strong poyson.
Atrum venenum, Vide ATER adiect.
Blandum venenum desidiæ. Sil.
Ceruarium venenum. Plin.
Crudele venenum nostræ vitæ. Catul.
Dira venena. Hor. Gelida. Val. Flac.
Graffante sensim veneno cor tabescit. Gell.
Lene venenum. Cic. Nigrum. Virg.
Præsentaneum. Gell. Quod cito negat.
Piceum. Ouid. Somnifera. Ouid.
Portentifica venena. Ouid. Tabificum. Virg.
Tetra venena. Virg. Torpens venenum. Lucan.
Vipereum. Lucan.
¶ Adfusum vulneri venenum. Tac.
Agere venena membris. Virgil. To driue poyson out of the body.
Ardentre veneno coquitur cruor. Ouid.
Cæco veneno correptus. Lucret. Occulta peste.
Sæuum venenum decoquit membra. Lucan.
Deprehendere venenum. Cic. To proue manifestly that one woulde haue poysoned him.
Expugnare venenum. Pli. To ouercome the strength of poyson. Extinguere venenum. Plin.
Facere malum venenum. Ci. To poyson: to giue one poison.
Hebetare venenum. Plin. To dull the strength of poyson.
Inficere veneno pocula, Vide INFICIO.
Infundere alicui venenum. Ci. To giue one poison to drinke.
Inspirant venenum morsibus. Virg.
Interimi veneno. Plin.
Lædere summa humili veneno. Stat. With vile take to disgrace princes and noble men.
Impia sub dulci melle venena latent. Ouid. Naughty poison is hid with sweete hony or sugar.
Lecta venena Ponto. Virg.
Necare veneno. Cic. To kill with poyson.
Occidere aliquem veneno. Idem. Cic.
Occisus veneno. Quint.
Parare venenum alicui. Cic.
Polluere ora veneno. Mart. Præbere venenum. Cic.
Præcincta humus valido veneno. Ouid.
Spargere venena. Cic.
Suffusa lingua est veneno. Ouid. Her tong is poysoned.
Dolos veneni timere. Catul.
Tincta libido feruenti veneno. Perf.
Tollere aliquem veneno. Cic. To kill with poyson.
Corpus tumet omne veneno. Ouid.
¶ Venenis erepta memoria. Cicer. Memory taken away by sorcery or witchcraft.
¶ Alba nec Assyrio fucatur lana veneno. Vir. White wull is not coloured purple.

¶ Venenum. Luca. A medicine or ointment to embaume a body for the preseruing of it.
Venenárius, venenárij,m.g.Sue.he that maketh or prouideth poyson.
Veneficus,venéfici,m.g.& Venefica,veneficæ.pen.cor.Cice. he or she that poysoneth,or vseth sorcerie.
Veneficum audes appellare cum qui tuis veneficijs remedia inuenit? Cic. Barbara venefica.Ouid.
Venéficus,pen.cor.Adiect.venimous: that poysoneth: poysonous. vt Veneficus aspectus. Plin.
Veneficium, veneficij,n.g. Cic. The arte or craft of poysoning. Damnatus veneficij. Tac.
Venéniser, pen.cor.Adiect.Ouid. That beareth poyson.
Venéno, venénas,pen.prod.venenâre.Lucret. To poyson: to venim.
Venenâtus, pen.pro.Particip. Poysoned: venimed. siue Nomen ex participio: vt Anguis venenatus.Oui.A venimous snake.
Caro venenata.Cic. Flesh poysoned.
Colubris venenatis vallata Hydra. Lucret.
Ioco venenato mista littera. Ouid.
Morsus venenatus.Plin. A venimous byting.
Munera venenata. Cic. Poysoned giftes.
Pabulum venenatum.Plin. Sagitta venenata. Cic.
Sanies venenata. Col.
Spiritus venenatus. Author ad Heren.
Telum venenatum. Cic.
Vipera venenata ac pestifera. Cic.
Virga venenata. Ouid.
Venenósos, sa,sum. Full of poyson.
Veneo, venis, venüi, & ſæpius venij,per syncopen,venum, venire. Cic. To be solde.
Veneunt propter penuriam magno. Var. For scarcitie they are solde deare.
Quæro cur bona non venierint. Cic.
Venijt ei olea. Cato.
Venire quam plurimo.Cic.To be solde at a very high price.
¶ Venum ire,& Venum ibit, dicimus.Salust. To be solde,or that shall be solde.
¶ Dare venum. Claud. To be solde.
Venális, & hoc venále,pen.prod.Cic. That is set to sale.
¶ Venalis. Salust. That doth all for money: that will be hyred, and sell his faith and troth.
Venalis asciptor. Cic. One that is corrupted with money.
Amicæ venales ad munus. Propert. To be had for money.
Animæ venales. Sil.Men that serueing in warre venter their liues for money. Campus venalis. Lucan.
Dextram venalem in prælia ad ferre.Sil.
Eloquium venale. Stat. Habere fidem venalem.Cic.
Proponere fidem venale. Cic. To offer to sell his faith and troth for bribes and money.
Iura venalia auro. Propert. Right to be solde and betraied for bribes and money.
Lingua venalis. Lucan. That will speake what one will for money.
Otium non gemmis venale, nec auro. Horat.
Pueri venales. Cic.
¶ Venales. Quint. Seruaunts set to be solde.
Venalítius, Adiect.Idem vt Venalitij greges.Plin.Companies of bondmen that are bought and solde.
¶ Venalitium.Venulcius. The market where any thing is solde: the selling it selfe, or the body sold.
Venalítius, venalitij m.g.Cic. he that selleth men or children.
Venalitárius, venalitarij. m.ge.Vlp. he that selleth slaues or bondmen.
Veláliter pen.cor. Adiect. Sen. Salably.
Veneror, pe.cor.venerâris,venerári,Cice.To reuerence: to worship.
Eum venerantur vt Deum. Cic.
Colere,precari, venerari.Cic.
Laudibus, gratijsq; aliquem venerari. Tac.
Deos venerari. Virg.To honour the Gods.
Deos augustè omnes sanctèq; veneramur. Cic.
Lapidem è sepulchro venerari. Cic.
Memoriam alicuius venerari. Tac.
Numina magna venerati. Virg.

Pacem veneramur amantes. Propert.
Templa venerari. Virg.
Vénerans, pe.co.Particip. vt Suppliciter venerans aram.Vir.
Carmina venerantia aliquem.Oui. Verses declaring ones praises.
Venerandus,Aliud Particip.Cic.To be worshipped: reuerend.
Venerandus ab omnibus. Cic.
Amicus venerandus. Hor.
Cani venerandi.Sen.
Dux venerandus. Ouid.
Effigies veneranda. Val. Flac.
Sacra veneranda. Sil. Vox veneranda. Lucret.
Veneratus, pen. prod.Particip.Virg. Humbly prayed vnto, or worshipped.
Ceres venerata. Hor. Ceres prayed vnto.
Veneratio,onis,f.g.Verb. Cicer.honour: reuerence: worshipping.
Venerator, pen.pro.toris.m.g. Aliud verbale.Ouid. One that reuerenceth or worshipeth.
Venerábilis,& hoc venerábile,pen.cor.Plin.ium. Worshipfull: reuerend: worthy to be honoured.
Venerabilis vir miraculo literarum. Liu. A man worthy reuerence for his wonderfull and excellent learning.
Decus formæ venerabile. Lucan.
Dies venerabilior lare. Hor.
Exemplum venerabile morum. Ouid.
Ius venerabile. Stat. Moles venerabilis. Mart.
Nomen venerabile amicitiæ. Ouid.
Templum venerabile. Ouid.
Venerabundus. Adiect. Liu. That doth worship or honour.
Macedonas venerabundos ipsum salutare prosternentes humi corpora. Curt.
Venereus, a, um. Disposed to lecherie: lecherous.
Venetus color.Veget. A light blew colour.
Venia, æ, f.g.Quint. Pardon: mercy: forgiuenesse.
Venia. Cic. Licence: leaue.
Veniam transfugiendi petijt.Plin.ium. He desired licence, &c.
Orantes veniam. Virg.
Exilij venia. Tac. Facilior venia. Quint.
Impetrabilis venia. Tac.
¶ Accipere veniam pro aliquo, Vide ACCIPIO.
Audire cum bona venia. Cic. To heare one patiently without disturbing him.
Bona venia me audies.Ci. You shall not be displeased with that I shall say.
Carere venia,Hor. To haue no pardon.
Concedere veniam alicui.Lucan.
Bona venia dixerim,Vide BONVS.
Dare veniam alicui. Cic. To pardon one.
Voluntario maleficio venia dari non debet. Cic. A willfull mischiefe should not be pardoned.
Veniam ad vos,si mihi Senatus det veniam.Author ad Herennium. If the Senate would giue me leaue, or permit me.
Diei alicuius veniam dare, Vide DO. das.
Dare veniam scriptis. Ouid.
Dare veniam in aliquem.Tac.To pardon one.
Dare veniam excusationis.Cic.To giue one liberty to make his excuse.
Dabis hanc veniam mi frater,vt eorum quibus,&c.Cicero. You shall giue me this leaue my deare brother,&c.
Date nobis hanc veniam, vt ea quæ sentitis de omni genere dicendi,subtiliter prosequamini. Ci. Graunt vs this request,that,&c.
Dare veniam ad ignoscendum.Cic. To pardon.
Dare veniam flatum ventris crepitumq; emittendi. Sueto. To giue one licence to let a fearte.
Datur etiam venia concinnitati sententiarum.Cic.
Dare veniam culpæ. Ouid.To pardon,&c.
Dare necessitati veniam.Cic.To beare with.
Expetere bona venia, Vide BONVS.
Exposcere veniam dicendi.Tac. To desire licence to speake.
Habere veniam paulò pluribus verbis. Quint. To pardon one though he speake at large of his matter, and vse more wordes than neede.
Impetrare veniam culpæ vel errati. Cic.

Impetrare

Impetrare veniam pro aliquo. Tac.
Impetrare veniam cædendi arbores.Plin To obtaine leaue to cut downe trees.
Inuenire veniam supplicij. Plaut. To obtaine pardon of, &c.
Legere cum venia. Quint. To reade with fauour.
Minuere veniam. Quin.
Negare veniam alicui. Ouid. To deny pardon.
Orare veniam. Virg.
Petere veniam.Cic. To aske pardon,or giuenesse or leaue.
Petere veniam in præteritum. Tacit. To desire pardon for that is past. Ad Ioue pacem ac veniam peto.Cic.
Petere veniam aduocandi. Plin.iu. To desire to be dispensed to call no more.
Poscere deos veniam,Virg. To desire pardon of,&c.
Precari veniam. Sen. Rogare veniam. Ouid.
Venia sit. Plin. Let him be holden excused.
Venia sit dicto. Plin.iun. We thou not displeased with that I say: take my saying in good part.
Tribuere veniam, Vide TRIBVO.
Veniális, & hoc veniále,pen.prod. Worthy pardon or forgiuenesse: venial.vt,Venialis translatio.Macrob. A transferring that may be pardoned or borne with.
Venio, venis,veni,ventum,venire.Ci.To come: to spring:to growe. To be brought or conueighed to a place: to chaunce.
Hodie veniet huc ab exercitu.Plaut.
Vaniebat à Roscio. Cic.
Angiporto venire,pro Ab angiporto. Plaut.
A Roma venire. Cic.
Supplicem venire ad aliquem Cic. To come to one making curtesie and humbly submitting himselfe.
Ad vrbem venire.Cic. In hanc vrbem venio.Ouid.
Ad cœnam venire. Hor.
Quum de Cumanis veniſſem cum imperio.Cicer. When I came from, &c.
De auctione venire. Cic.
Ex Arabia venerunt legati. Plin.
In solitudines venire. Cic.
Assidue veniebat inter densas fagos. Virg.
Omnes qui istinc veniunt,ita de tua virtute cõmemorant. Cic.
Domum veniſti ad tuos penates. Catul.
¶ Solet verò sub eiusmodi victu venire,vt alius non reddatur. Celſ. Commonly it commeth with such a diete, that &c.
¶ Satis venite duobus.Vir. To be sufficient to resist or withstande two.
¶ Prooriri vel crescere.Illic veniunt fœlicius vuæ. Virgil. There grapes spring or proone better.
Arbores quæ dam veniunt sua sponte. Virg.Spring,&c.
Ex arboribus tot sapores sponte venientes. Plin.
¶ Pro,apportatur.Eius quæ ex Africa venit,octoni asses. Plin. Of that which is brought out of Affrike.
Scribis in Italia te moraturum,dum tibi literæ meæ veniãt Cic. Until my letters be brought vnto you.
In orationem venire. Quint.To enter into an oration.
¶ Mane:hoc quod cœpi,primùm enarrem Clitipho: Pòst istuc veniam.Ter. Afterwarde I will speake of thys matter.
Ad Archesilam.Carneademq; veniamus. Cic. Let vs now come to speake of.&c.
¶ In aciem venire, Vide ACIES.
Alicui venire aduorsum.Plaut. To come towarde one.
In amicitiam venire aliquorum. Liu. To enter into aliance with men.
In arbitrium venire ac potestatem alicuius.Cic.
In arma venire. Lucan. To come and take part with.
Intra arma aliena venire.Cic.
Omnibus rebus,quæ sub aspectum veniunt. Cicero. In all things that may be seene with the eye.
Ad aures alicuius venire.Hor.To come to ones hearing: to be heard of one.
Ad aures meas venit, te, &c. Cic. I haue harde say.&c.
Ad aures vox venit.Virg.
Alicui auxilio venire. Liu. To come to helpe one.
In bona alicuius venire. Ouid. To enter vpon ones goodes and vsurpe them.

Quod in buccam venerit,scribito.Cic.
In calamitatem venire. Cic. To fall into aduersitie.
In eum casum veneram,vt omnis, &c. Cic. I fell into that inconuenience,&c.
In certamen venire.Cic.To enter suite or contention.
In certamen cum aliquo venire.Cic.
Venire in certamen virtutis.Cic.To contende for vertue.
Clamor à populo venit ad astra.Oui. The people shouted that all the ayre did ring with all.
In cognitionem Senatus venit hæc res. Quint.
In colloquium ad aliquem venire.Liu.To come to common or talke with.
Hinc ad Remp.plurima commoda veniunt.Cic.
In complexum alicuius venire.Cic.To be imbraced of one: to come into his fauour.
In concionem venire. Cic.
Vniuersa mensura quæ venit in computationem.Plin.
In confessum venit ea res.Plin.iun. That thing was confessed: no man did deny it.
In consilium alicuius venire.Cic.To condescend to ones counsayle: or to come to one to giue him counsayle.
In conspectum alicuius venire.Cic. To come in ones sight.
Quum in conspectum eius veniſſent.Cæ.When they came before him.
Ad me in conspectum venire vetueram.Plancus ad Ci. I forbade him to come into my sight.
In consuetudinem venire.Cic.To come in custome.
In consuetudinem benignitatis venit.Ci.He was accustomed to doe, or to vse himselfe liberarally.
In contemptionem alicui venire. Cæſ.To fall in contempt,or be dispised of one.
In contemptum venire.Idem,Cæſ.
In contentionem venire.Cic.To come in contention.
Venit iam in contentionem,vtrum sit probabilius,&c. Cic. It is now come in controuersie,&c.
In controuersiam vel contentionem venit ea res. Quint.
Venire in contentionem de accusando. Cic. To be at controuerſie which of the two shall accuse.
In contentionem honoris venire. Cic. To be at controuerſie which is the more honorable.
Quæ in controuerſiã veoiunt. Ci. Which come in controuersy.
In crimen veniet. Tere.He shall be blamed or charged.
In cruciatum venire.Cæſ.To fall into great torment.
In deditionem venire.Cæſ. To yeelde.
In deliberationem venire. Quint.To be consulted of.
In desiderium venire dicitur res aliqua.Liu.To be desired.
Dies venit legi.Cicer. The day is come that the law must be published.
Ad digitos venire,Vide AD præpositionem.
In disceptationem venire dicitur res aliqua. Liu. To come in controuersie: to be reasoned or debated.
In discrimen venire.Cic.To come in daunger.
Eius fortunæ videntur in discrimen venire.Cicer.his goodes seeme to be in daunger.
In discrimen existimationis venire.Cice.To be in daunger to loose his estimation.
Non quid ego fecerim,indisquisitione venit sed quid mihi pati debuerint. Liu. It commeth not in question or controuertie.
In deuitias venire. Plaut. To become rich.
Ad quem dolor veniat,ad eundem necesse est interitum venire.Cic.
In dubium venire. Cic. To come in daunger.
Mihi venit in dubiũ tua fides & constantia. Ci. I doubt of,&c.
Tua fama, & gnaæ vita in dubium venier. Terent. Thy good name and thy daughters life shall be in daunger.
Non veniunt in dubiũ de voluntate.Cic. They doubt not,&c.
De forte venio in dubium miser.Ter. I am now in daunger to leese the price that she cost me,wherfore I am.
In dubium venire de ciuitate.Cic.To be in doubt whether one be a citizen or no.
Quid sit factum, in dubium venit.Quint.we is in doubt,&c.
Emolumentum ad eum ex ea re venit.Cic.He hath profite,&c.
Epistola mihi venit. Ouid. I receiued a letter.
In exemplum venire dicitur res aliqua.Ouid.To be an example to other to doe the like.
Ad extrema venturn foret,ni legati,&c. Liu. The matter had come

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Liuor venit in artus Ouid. His limmes wared wanne.
In locum ſummum venire. Cic. To come to great pꝛomotion.
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Lues miſeranda venit arboribus. Virg.
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De his quæ in manus meas venerint. Cic.
In manus hominum libros venire dicimus. Quintil. To be abꝛoade that men may reade them.
Maturè venit ipſe. Cic.
In medium venire. Cic. To come foꝛth before men
In mentem venit. Plaut. I remembꝛed.
Hoc ex hac re venit in mentem mihi. Ter. By that occaſion I remembꝛed this.
Quæ mihi veniebat in mentem. Cic. Thoſe things that came into my minde oꝛ that I remembꝛed.
Tibi in mentem veniat facto, quemadmodum vitam huiuſce depunxeris Cic. Remember thy ſelfe how, &c.
Venit mihi Platonis in mentem. Cic. I remember Plato.
Venit mihi fani, loci, religionis illius in mentem. Cic.
In mentem tibi non venit, quid negotij ſit, caulam publicam ſuſtinere? Cic. Conſidereſt thou not, what, &c.
Minus in Senatum venit, Vide Minor in PARVVS.
Mœror ſumm is venit ad eum morte fratris. Ci. He is in great ſoꝛow foꝛ the death of his bꝛother.
Eò venêre mores, vt nomina. &c. Plin. The faſhion of men is now come to that point, that, &c.
Dolor in morem vènit meus. Ouid. My ſoꝛow is now growne to a cuſtome.
Celerius talia ad naſum veniunt. Pli. Such ſauours come ſoner to the noſe.
Quum Piſas nauibus veniſſet. Li. Whē he came by ſhip to Piſe.
Ad nihilum venire. Cic. To come to naught.

Ad nimium venire. Plin. To growe to exceſſe.
Ad nomen venire. Plin. To come when he is called by name.
In notitiam venire. Plin. To become knowne.
In nouiam venire alicui. Ouid.
Nox venit. Proper.
In numerum oratorum venire. Cic. To be called oꝛ counted an oꝛatoꝛ.
In obliuiuionem venire. Cic. To be foꝛgot.
Obuiam venire. Cic. To meete.
Obuiam mihi venit turba. Propert.
Sub oculos venire. Sen. To be diſcerned with the eye.
In odium venire, Vide o DIVM.
Opportunè venire. Cic.
Optatò venire. Cic.
In ordinem Senatorium venire. Cic. To be admitted as a Senatour.
In ora virûm venire. Propert.
Quum in otium venerimus. Cicer. When we ſhall haue reſt oꝛ quietneſſe.
Ad pactionem venire. Cic. To come to agreement.
Paratè venire, Vide P A R O.
In partem impenſæ venire. Cic. To be at paꝛt of the charges.
In partem elocutionis memoria ac pronunciatio veniunt. Quint.
Paſſu ingenti venire. Ouid.
In periculum venire. Ter. To fall in daunger.
Venit in periculum, ne & hæc quæ ab ipſo pꝛæta ſunt, amittat. Cic. He is in daunger to leeſe euen theſe things that he hath gotten.
Per opportunè venire. Cic.
Plaga venit vehementior. Cice. The ſtroake is the moꝛe grieuous.
Pœnæ veniunt crudelitati alicuius. Liu.
In populos venire. Ouid. To come among people.
In poſſeſſionem venire. Cic. To enteꝛ oꝛ take poſſeſſion.
In poſſeſſionem Reipublicæ venire. Ci. To vndeꝛtake the goꝛuernance of the common weale.
In poteſtatem alicuius venire. Cæſar. To fall into ones power and handes.
Ad potum, vel prandium venire. Pli. To come to dꝛinking oꝛ to dinneꝛ.
Res Romana, quæ prope exitium clade Clannenſi veniſſet. L. The power of the Romaine which at the oneꝛthꝛow at Cannæ came almoſt to vtteꝛ confuſion.
Quò propius ſpem venerant. Li. The gꝛeateꝛ hope that they had.
-quicquid ago, lepidè omnia proſpereq; Veniunt. Plau. All things whatſoeuer I do, commeth trimly and luckily to paſſe.
Vulgatum illud, in prouerbium venit. Liuius. Is growen to a pꝛouerbe.
Viſque in prouerbium diſcordiæ venire. Plin.
In prouerbij conſuetudinem venit, Largitionem fundi non habere. Cic. It is growen to a pꝛouerbe, &c.
Ad pugnam venire. Hor.
Vt pulchritudo corporis venire videatur ex malis moribus. Quint.
Subita mors in quæſtionem venit. Quint. His ſodaine death came in queſtion.
Rabies venit canibus. Virg.
In religionem venit illi hæc res. Cic. He maketh conſcience of this matter.
In rem præſentem venire, Vide I N præpoſitionem.
Riſus veniunt. Ouid.
-interea rumor venit Datum iri gladiatores. Terent. In the meane time a rumour happened, &c.
In ſecreta venire. Ouid.
Segetes veniunt. Virg. Come gꝛoweth.
Veni in eum ſermonem, vt dicerem libenter me ad eam partem prouinciæ primum eſſe venturum. Ci. I fell into this talke, to ſay, &c.
In ſermonem hominum aꝛǵ; in vituperationem venit Cicer. He fell in obloquie of men, and was pll ſpoken of.
In ſermonem alicui venire. Cic. To talke with one.
In ſocietatem laudum alicuius venire. Cic. To be pertaker of ones pꝛaiſes.

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In ſortem prouinciæ venire. Li. To be among them that are to be lotted foꝛ pꝛouinces.
Spes venit ex merito. Ouid.
In ſpem venire. Cic. To conceiue an hope.
In ſpem pouendorum caſtrorum venerant. Cæſ. They were in hope, &c.
In ſpem ventum erat, diſcordia inteſtina diſſolui rem Romanam poſſe. Liu. They were in hope, &c. When hoped, &c.
In ſpem venerant, quod neq; Planci quatuor legiones, &c. Brutus ad Cic.
Subſidio venire. Cic. To come to ayde.
Ab humili venit ad ſummum. Cic. He aſcended, &c.
Suppetias venire. Hirt. To come to helpe.
In ſuſpicionem venire. Cic. To become ſuſpected.
Qui tibi in ſuſpicionem nullo ſuo delicto venit. Ci. Whoime you without cauſe ſuſpected.
Audimus eum veniſſe in ſuſpicionem Torquatus ſuſpected him to haue murdeꝛed Panſa.
Vinum tædio venit his. Plin. They be weaꝛy of wine.
Veni in tempore. Ter. I came in ſeaſon.
In tutelam venire. Cic. To become vnder tuition oꝛ in waꝛdſhip.
In vacuum venire, Vide V A C V V S.
Ad vadimonium non venire. Cic. Not to appeaꝛe at the day appointed.
A vero venit cauſa. Ouid.
Viam venire. Cic. To come his way.
Vigor venit membris. Virg. The limbs waxe ſtꝛong.
In vitam venire. Cic. To be bꝛoꝛne.
In vnitatem venire. Plin. To be vnited: to become one.
In vſum venire. Plin. To come in vſe.
In tormenti vſum veniunt. Plin. They ſeꝛue foꝛ, &c.
Si vſus veniat. Ter. If it come to paſſe: if needꝛe be.
Mihi vſu venturum non arbitrabar. Cic. I thought not that I ſhoulde haue needꝛe, &c.
Venit idem vſu mihi, quod tu tibi ſcribis. Cicer. That hath hapned to me, that, &c.
¶ Ad agendum venire. Quint.
¶ Venient ad te comeſſatum. Plaut.
Venio oratum. Cæſ. Venire emptum. Cic.
Venit deriſum. Plaut.
¶ Venitur, pen. pro. Impeꝛſonale. Plin. iun. Venitur ad me: conſurgo. They come to me, &c.
Ad me ventum eſt. Cic. They came to me.
Si maximum in diſcrimen venietur. Cic. If men ſhall come into extꝛeeme daunger.
Quum in diſcrimen ventum ſit. Cicero. When men come in daunger.
Hac vna ſpe ad iudicium venitur. Cic.
Ventum in aciem. Tac. They came to battayle.
Vt ventum ad cœnam eſt, &c Horat.
Quò poſtquam ventum eſt. &c. Ouid.
Iuxta ſeditionem ventum. Tac. It was fallen almoſt to a ſedition.
Prope ſeditionem ventum ſit. Idem. Tac.
¶ Cauſas veniendi diſcere. Virg.
Veniens, venientis, Particip. Comming, vt Claſſis veniens ad littora. Virg.
Ætas veniens. Ouid. The age to come.
Annus veniens. Cic. The yeaꝛe that commeth.
In annum venientem curas extendere. Virg.
Dies veniens, Dies decedes, contraria. Virg.
Venturûs, pen. prod. Aliud particip. That will come. vt
Aeui venturi inſcius. Virg.
Bella ventura. Virg. Doloꝛis venturi ſigna. Ouid.
Hyemis venturæ memores. Virg.
Mali venturi prima fauilla. Propert.
Seneꝛæ venturæ memor. Ouid.
¶ Videre ventura. Virg. To ſee things to come.
Præſcia venturi vates. Virg.
Ventio, ventiônis, ſ.g. Verb. Plaut. A comming.
Vento, ventas. Frequent. A quo
Ventito, ventitas. pe. cor. ventitâre, Alterum frequentatiuum To come often. Sæpius ventitare in agrum. Plin.
Dies ferè nullus eſt, quin hic domum meam ventitet. Cic.

Venor, venâris, pen. prod. venâri. Cic. To hunt.
Apros venari. Virg.
Canibus venari leporé. Vir. To hunt the hare with houndes.
Venari piſces. Plin. To fiſh.
¶ Venari, per tranſlationem. To get a thing cꝛafti, oꝛ pꝛolle after a thing.
Venari laudem, gloriam, &c. Cic. To ſeeke to get pꝛaiſe.
Amores venari. Ouid.
Laudem modeſtiæ in aliqua re venari. Author ad Heren.
Viduas vinari fructis & pomis. Hor. With apples and fine preſentes to go about to get the fauour of olde widowes: to hunt after, &c.
¶ Venari apros in mari. Plaut. Pꝛouerbially, to looſe ones labour.
Studio venandi laſſus. Ouid.
Tempora longa ponere venando. Ouid. To beſtow much time in hunting.
¶ Venâtum, venatu, Supina: vt Ire venatum. Virg. To go on hunting.
Venâtus, huius venâtus, m.g. pen. prod. Plin. hunting.
Venatu viuens. Pli. Getting his liuing by hunting.
Apti ſaltus venatibus. Ouid. Affiduus venatus. Virg.
Rureſtribus & montanis venatibus occupatus. Apul.
Venâtio, venationis, ſ.g. Verb. Idem. Cic. Liu. An hunting.
Venâtor, pen. prod. venatôris. Cic. An hunter.
Citus venator. Hor. Pernix venator. Val. Flac.
Venâtrix, pen. prod. Verb. ſ.g. Virg. A woman vſing hunting.
Pharetræ venatrices. Clau. Quiuers foꝛ hunting arrowes.
Turba venatrix canum. Val. Flac.
Vénaticus, pen. cor. Adiect. Pertaining to hunting. vt,
Venaticus canis. Cic. An hounde: a gꝛay hounde.
Catulus venaticus. Hor. Paraſiti venatici. Plaut.
Venatorius Aliud adiect. Idem, vt Inſtrumentum venatorium Plin. iun. An inſtrument vſed in hunting.
Culter venatorius. Marc. A woodknife.
Venoſus, Vide V E N A.
Venter, ventris, m.g. Plin. The belly oꝛ paunche.
¶ Venter. Iuuen. The ſtomacke.
Fluxiones ventris ſiſtere. Plin. To ſtay flixes.
Fluor ventris. Celſ. The flixe oꝛ laxe.
Inflatio ventris. Col.
Orificia ventris, Vide O R I F I C I V M.
Proluuies ventris fœdiſſima. Virg.
Rabies improba ventris. Virg. Great and greedie hunger.
Solutiones ventris. Plin. Vitium ventris. Cic.
¶ Albus venter. Perſ.
Aſtrictus. Celſ. The belly bounde that one cannot go to the ſtoole.
Aurus. Hor. An vnſatiable belly.
Carnoſus, Vide C A R O.
Venter quaſi fermentatus, pinguis, atque rugoſus. Celſ.
Fuſus venter. Celſ. A looſe belly.
Grauidus. Ouid. A belly great with childe.
Grauidus venter iuſto pondere. Ouid.
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Improbus. Sen. Vnſatiable and greedie.
Inanis. Hor. An empty belly.
Intentus. Celſ. A belly hard and ſtꝛutting.
Liquidus, Vide L I Q V O R. Mollis. Hor.
Peſtifer venter ſerpentis. Ouid.
Planus. Ouid. A ſmooth belly.
Rapidi ieiunia ventris. Sil. Summus. Celſ.
Supinus. Hor. Tumidus. Ouid.
Tumido ventre cucurbita. Propert.
Vacui ventris furor. Iuuen. Outꝛagious and greedie hunger.
Vorax venter. Ouid.
¶ Auferre aliquid in ventrem. Cic.
Compleuit ſua tempora maturus venter. Ouid.
Comprimere ventrem & Soluere, contraria. Celſ. To ſtop.
Contrahere ventrem, Vide C O N T R A H O.
Crepitat mihi venter, Vide C R E P O.
Creſcis in ventrem cucumis. Virg. The cucumber gꝛoweth to a big belly.
Diſtringere ventrem. Celſ. To binde the belly.
Donabat auaro ventri quicquid quæſierat. Hor. He fed hys gꝛeedy paunche with all that he had gotten.

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In manus hominum libros venire dicimus. Quintil. To be abroade that men may reade them.
Maturè venit ipſe. Cic.
In medium venire. Cic. To come forth before men
In mentem venit. Plaut. I remembred.
Hoc ex hac re venit in mentem mihi. Ter. By that occaſion I remembred this.
Quæ mihi veniebat in mentem. Cic. Thoſe things that came into my minde or that I remembred.
Tibi in mentem veniat facito, quemadmodum vitam huiuſce deſinxeris Cic. Remember thy ſelfe how, ꝛc.
Venit mihi Platonis in mentem. Cic. I remember Plato.
Venit mihi fani, loci, religionis illius in mentem. Cic.
In mentem tibi non venit, quid negotij ſit, cauſam publicam ſuſtinere? Cic. Conſidereſt thou not, what, ꝛc.
Minus in Senatum venit, Vide Minor in PARVUS.
Mœror ſummus venit ad eum morte fratris. Ci. He is in great ſorow for the death of his brother.
Eò venêre mores, vt nomina, &c. Plin. The faſhion of men is now come to that point, that, ꝛc.
Dolor in morem vènit meus. Ouid. My ſorow is now growne to a cuſtome.
Celerius talia ad naſum veniunt. Pli. Such ſauours come ſoner to the noſe.
Quum Piſas nauibus veniſſet. Li. Whē he came by ſhip to Piſe.
Ad nihilum venire. Cic. To come to naught.

Ad nimium venire. Plin. To growe to exceſſe.
Ad nomen venire. Plin. To come when he is called by name.
In notitiam venire. Plin. To become knowne.
In nouuam venire alicui. Ouid.
Nox venit. Proper.
In numerum oratorum venire. Cic. To be called or counted an orator.
In obliuionem venire. Cic. To be forgot.
Obuiam venire. Cic. To meete.
Obuiam mihi venit turba. Propert.
Sub oculos venire. Sen. To be diſcerned with the eye.
In odium venire, Vide ODIVM.
Opportunè venire. Cic.
Optatò venire. Cic.
In ordinem Senatorium venire. Cic. To be admitted as a Senatour.
In ora virûm venire. Propert.
Quum in otium venerimus. Cicer. When we ſhall haue reſt or quietneſſe.
Ad pactionem venire. Cic. To come to agreement.
Paratè venire, Vide PARO.
In partem impenſæ venire. Cic. To be at part of the charges.
In partem elocutionis memoria ac pronunciatio veniunt. Quint.
Paſſu ingenti venire. Ouid.
In periculum venire. Ter. To fall in danuger.
Venit in periculum, ne & hæc quæ ab ipſo parta ſunt, amittat. Cic. He is in daunger to leeſe euen theſe things that he hath gotten.
Per opportunè venire. Cic.
Plaga venit vehementior. Cice. The ſtroake is the more grieuous.
Pœnæ veniunt crudelitati alicuius. Liu.
In populos venire. Ouid. To come among people.
In poſſeſſionem venire. Cic. To enter or take poſſeſſion.
In poſſeſſionem Reipublicæ venire. Ci. To vndertake the gouernance of the common weale.
In poteſtatem alicuius venire. Cæſar. To fall into ones power and handes.
Ad potum, vel prandium venire. Pli. To come to drinking or to dinner.
Res Romana, quæ prope exitium clade Clannenſi veniſſet. L. The power of the Romaines which at the ouerthow at Cannæ came almoſt to vtter confuſion.
Quò propius ſpem venerant. Li. The greater hope that they had.
-quicquid ago, lepidè omnia proſpereq; Veniunt. Plau. All things whatſoeuer I do, commeth trimly and luckily to paſſe.
Vulgatum illud, in prouerbium venit. Liuius. Is growen to a prouerbe.
Vſque in prouerbium diſcordiæ venire. Plin.
In prouerbij conſuetudinem venit, Largitionem fundi non habere. Cic. It is growen to a prouerbe, ꝛc.
Ad pugnam venire. Hor.
Vt pulchritudo corporis venire videatur ex malis moribus. Quint.
Subita mors in quæſtionem venit. Quint. His ſodaine death came in queſtion.
Rabies venit canibus. Virg.
In religionem venit illi hæc res. Cic. He maketh conſcience of this matter.
In rem præſentem venire, Vide IN præpoſitionem.
Riſus veniunt. Ouid.
-interea rumor venit Datum iri gladiatores. Terent. In the meane time a rumour happened. ꝛc.
In ſecreta venire. Ouid.
Segeres veniunt. Virg. Come groweth.
Veni in eum ſermonem, vt dicerem libenter me ad eam partem prouinciæ primum eſſe venturum. Ci. I fell into this talke, to ſay. ꝛc.
In ſermonem hominum atq; in vituperationem venit Cicer. He fell in obloquie of men, and was pll ſpoken of.
In ſermonem alicui venire. Cic. To talke with one.
In ſocietatem laudum alicuius venire. Cic. To be partaker of ones prayſes.

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In ſortem prouinciæ venire. Li. To be among them that are to be lotted for prouinces.
Spes venit ex merito. Ouid.
In ſpem venire. Cic. To conceyue an hope.
In ſpem potiendorum caſtrorum venerant. Cæſ. They were in hope. ꝛc.
In ſpem ventum erat, diſcordia inteſtina diſſolui rem Romanam poſſe. Liu. They were in hope, ꝛc. When hoped, ꝛc.
In ſpem venerant, quod neq; Planci quatuor legiones, &c. Brutus ad Cic.
Subſidio venire. Cic. To come to ayde.
Ab humili venit ad ſummum. Cic. He aſcended, ꝛc.
Suppetias venire. Hirt. To come to helpe.
In ſuſpicionem venire. Cic. To become ſuſpected.
Qui tibi in ſuſpicionem nullo ſuo delicto venit. Ci. Whome you without cauſe ſuſpected.
Audimus eum veniſſe in ſuſpicionem Torquato de morte Panſæ. Cice. We heare that Torquatus ſuſpected him to haue murdered Panſa.
Vinum tædio venit his. Plin. They be weary of wine.
Veni in tempore. Ter. I came in ſeaſon.
In tutelam venire. Cic. To become vnder tuition or in ward. ſhip.
In vacuum venire, Vide VACVVS.
Ad vadimonium non venire. Cic. Not to appeare at the day appointed.
A vero venit cauſa. Ouid.
Viam venire. Cic. To come his way.
Vigor venit membris. Virg. The lims waxe ſtrong.
In vitam venire. Cic. To be borne.
In vnitatem venire. Plin. To be vnited: to become one.
In vſum venire. Plin. To come in vſe.
In tormenti vſum veniunt. Plin. They ſerue for. ꝛc.
Si vſus veniat. Ter. If it come to paſſe: if neede be.
Mihi vſu venturum non arbitrabar. Cic. I thought not that I ſhoulde haue neede, ꝛc.
Venit idem vſu mihi, quod tu tibi ſcribis. Cicer. That hath hapned to me, that, ꝛc.
¶ Ad agendum venire. Quint.
¶ Venient ad te comeſſatum. Plaut.
Venio oratum, Cæſ. Venire emptum. Cic.
Venit deriſum. Plaut.
¶ Venitur, pen. pro. Impersonale. Plin. iun. Venitur ad me: conſurgo. They come to me, ꝛc.
Ad me ventum eſt. Cic. They came to me.
Si maximum in diſcrimen venietur. Cic. If men ſhall come into extreeme daunger.
Quum in diſcrimen ventum ſit. Cicero. When men come in daunger.
Hac vna ſpe ad iudicium venitur. Cic.
Ventum in aciem. Tac. They came to battaple.
Ventum ad cœnam eſt, &c Horat.
Quò poſtquam ventum eſt. &c. Ouid.
Iuxta ſeditionem ventum. Tac. It was fallen almoſt to a ſedition.
Prope ſeditionem ventum. Idem. Tac.
¶ Cauſas veniendi diſcere. Virg.
Veniens, venientis, Particip. Comming, vt Claſſis veniens ad litora. Virg.
Ætas veniens. Ouid. The age to come.
Annus veniens. Cic. The yeare that commeth.
In annum venientem curas extendere. Virg.
Dies veniens, Dies decedes, contraria. Virg.
Venturus, pen. prod. Aliud particip. That wil come. vt
Aeui venturi inſcius. Virg.
Bella ventura. Virg. Doloris venturi ſigna. Ouid.
Hyemis venturæ memores. Virg.
Mali venturi prima ſauilla. Propert.
Senectæ venturæ memor. Ouid.
¶ Videre ventura. Virg. To ſee things to come.
Præſcia venturi vates. Virg.
Ventio, ventiónis, f.g. Verb. Plaut. A comming.
Ventus, ventas, Frequent. A quo
Ventito, ventitas. pe. cor. ventitâre, Alterum frequentatiuum to come often. Sæpius ventitare in agrum. Plin.
Dies ferè nullus eſt, quin hic domum meant venitent. Cic.

Venor, venâris, pen. prod. venâri. Cic. To hunt.
Apros venari. Virg.
Canibus venari leporē. Vir. To hunt the hare with houndes.
Venari piſces. Plin. To fiſh.
¶ Venari, per tranſlationem. To get a thing craftily: to ſeeke or pollie after a thing.
Venari laudem, gloriam, &c. Cic. To ſeeke to get prayſe.
Amores venari. Ouid.
Laudem modeſtiæ in aliqua re venari. Author ad Heren.
Viduas vinari fuſtis & pomis. Hor. With apples and fine preſentes to go about to get the fauour of olde widowes: to hunt after, ꝛc.
¶ Venari apros in mari. Plaut. Prouerbially, to loose ones labour.
Studio venandi laſſus. Ouid.
Tempora longa ponere venando. Ouid. To beſtow much time in hunting.
¶ Venãtum, venatu, Supina: vt Ire venatum. Virg. To go on hunting.
Venãtus, huius venãtus, m.g. pen. prod. Plin. Hunting.
Venatu viuens. Pli. Getting his liuing by hunting.
Apti ſaltus venatibus. Ouid. Aſſiduus venatus. Virg.
Rureſtribus & montanis venatibus occupatus. Apul.
Venãtio, venationis, f.g. Verb. Idem. Cic. Liu. An hunting.
Venãtor, pen. prod. venatóris. Cic. An hunter.
Citus venator. Hor. Pernix venator. Val. Flac.
Venãtrix, pen. prod. Verb. f.g. Virg. A woman vſing hunting.
Phareträ venatrices. Clau. Quivers for hunting arrowes.
Turba venatrix canum. Val. Flac.
Vénaticus, pen. cor. Adiect. Pertaining to hunting. vt,
Venaticus canis. Cic. An houude: a gray houude.
Catulus venaticus. Hor. Parasiti venatici. Plaut.
Venatorius Aliud adiect. Idem, vt Inſtrumentum venatorium Plin. iun. An inſtrument vſed in hunting.
Culter venatorius. Mart. A woodknife.
Venoſus, Vide VENA.
Venter, ventris, m.g. Plin. The belly or paunche.
¶ Venter. Iuuen. The ſtomache.
Fluxiones ventris ſiſtere. Plin. To ſtay flixes.
Fluor ventris. Celſ. The flixe or laxe.
Inflatio ventris. Col.
Orificia ventris, Vide ORIFICIVM.
Proluuies ventris fœdiſſima. Virg.
Rabies improba ventris. Virg. Great and greedie hunger.
Solutiones ventris. Plin. Vitium ventris. Cic.
¶ Albus venter. Perſ.
Aſtrictus. Celſ. The belly bounde that one cannot go to the ſtoole.
Auarus. Hor. An vnſatiable belly.
Carnoſus, Vide CARO.
Venter quaſi fermentatus, pinguis, atque rugoſus. Celſ.
Fuſus venter. Celſ. A looſe belly.
Grauidus. Ouid. A belly great with childe.
Grauidus venter iuſto pondere. Ouid.
Grauis venter. Ouid. Great with childe.
Improbus. Sen. Vnſatiable and greedie.
Inanis. Hor. An empty belly.
Intentus. Celſ. A belly hard and ſtrutting.
Liquidus, Vide LIQVOR. Mollis. Hor.
Peſtifer venter ſerpentis. Ouid.
Planus. Ouid. A ſmooth belly.
Rapidi ieiunia ventris. Sil. Summus. Celſ.
Supinus. Hor. Tumidus. Ouid.
Tumido ventre cucurbita. Propert.
Vacui ventris furor. Iuuen. Outragious and greedie hunger.
Vorax venter. Ouid.
¶ Auferre aliquid in ventrem. Cic.
Compleuit ſua tempora maturus venter. Ouid.
Comprimere ventrem & Soluere, contraria. Celſ. To ſtop.
Contrahere ventrem, Vide CONTRAHO.
Crepitat mihi venter, Vide CREPO.
Creſcit in ventrem cucumis. Virg. The cucumber groweth to a big belly.
Diſtringere ventrem. Celſ. To binde the belly.
Donabat auaro ventri quicquid quæſierat. Hor. He fed his greedy panche with all that he had gotten.

Duci

Duci ventre. Hor. To be led with belly cheare.
Emollire ventrem difficilem. Plin. To lewse the belly.
Si nihil excernit venter. Celſ. If he go not to the ſtoole.
Exinanire ventrem. Celſ. To empte the belly.
Fluit venter. Celſ. he hath a lare.
Inflatur venter. Cic.
Indurescit venter. Celſ. he is bounde.
Intumuit venter ab vnda. Ouid.
Liquare ventrem. Celſ. To lewse the belly.
Meriæ res in ventrem. Iuuen.
Metiri ventrem lino. Celſ. To measure, &c.
Mollire ventrem. Celſ. To loose the belly.
Mouere ventrem, Vide MOVEO.
Petere ventrem. Cic. To strike at the belly.
Placare ieiunia voracis ventris. Ouid.
Placat iratum ventrem esca. Hor.
Profluit venter. Celſ. he hath a lare.
Resoluere ventrem. Cel. To loose the belly.
Suppressus venter. Cel. The lare stopped.
Tenere ventrem. Celſ. To stay the flire.
Soluere ventrem & Comprimere, contraria. Celſ.
Sistere ventrem. Plin.
Turbare ventrem. Celſ. To make one haue a flire.
Vacare luxuriæ, ventriq;. Claud. To giue himſelfe to riote and belly cheare.
Cupidine ventris victa pietas. Ouid.
Vitiati ventris tumescunt pondera. Ouid.
¶ Ventrem perferre. Col. To be great with childe.
¶ Venter. Vlp. The childe that the woman goeth with.
¶ Ventrem facit paries. Alphenus. The wall being old leaneth out in the middes, as it doth being ruinous.

Ventriculus, ventrículi, pen.cor.m.g. Diminut. Corn. Celſus. The ſtomacke.
Porta ventriculi. Celſ. The mouth of the ſtomacke.
Ventriculus cordis. Cic. The fell or holow part of the hart.

Ventriósus, ventrósi, pe.pro. A diect. Plaut. That hath a great panche.

Ventrósus, ventrósi, pen.pro. Aliud adiect. Idem. Plin.

Ventrâle, ventrâlis, pen.pro.n.g. Pli. A ſtomacher; an apron: or other garment that couereth the belly.

Ventilo, véntilas, pen.co. ventilâre. Propert. Pli. To gather winde: to vanne: to winow corne: to turne out of one hand into another.
Frumentum ventilare. Plin. To fanne or winow corne.
Fruges in horreo ventilentur. Col.
Aura ventilat iubas. Sil. The winde waggeth the heare of their manes.
Flatus vintilat incendia. Sil. Blowing inſenſeth, &c.
Vinum ventilare. Col. To vent the wine.
¶ Ventilare. Iuuen. To turne out of one hand into an other, or to shake in the handes.
¶ Ventilare concionem aliquam. Cic. To blow in the eares of an aſſembly.

Ventilátio, ventilationis, f.g. Verb. Pli. A vanning or winowing.

Ventilâtor, pen prod. ventilatôris, m.g. Aliud verbale. Col. A vanner or winower of corne.
Ventilator naturæ. Cic. A diligent ſearcher of naturall cauſes.
¶ Ventilatores. Quint. Iuglers: craftie conueighers.

Ventilâbrum ventilâbri, n.g. pen. pro. Co. A vanne wherewith winde is blowne.

Ventito, Vide VENIO.

Ventosus, &c. Vide VENTVS.

Ventus, venti, m.g. Cic. Winde.
Ocyor ventis. Virg. Swifter than any winde.
Domus peruia vento. Ouid. Cursus ventorum. Catul.
Acceſſus ventorum. Virg.
Paces ventorum. Lucret. Quieneſſe of winde.
Murmura fera sæui venti. Sil. Terrible noyſe, &c.
Cæca poteſtas venti. Lucret.
Rabies sæua ventorum. Ouid. The cruell rage of, &c.
Turbo venti. Virg.
Vis fera ventorum. Ouid. Vires validæ ventorum. Lucre.
¶ Aduerſus ventus. Ouid. A contrary winde.
Aerij venti. Catul. Horribilis ventus. Catull.

Brumales. Lucan. Humidi venti. Vitru.
Celeres. Hor. Igneus. Sen.
Fremens. Stat. Inanis. Virg.
Fulmineus ventus. Va. Fla. Initiuoſi venti. Hor.
Inſanus ventus. Stat.
Grauis ventus. Celſ. An wholeſome winde.
Languidus. Sen. Leuis. Virg.
Loquax. Lucan. A prophetticall breath riſing out of the earth, and inſpiring ſoothſayers.
Magnus. Plaut. Mitior. Ouid.
Mobilis. Ouid.
Nigris ventis aſpera æquora. Hor.
Nimboſus ventus, Ouid. Proteruus. Hor.
Niualis ventus. Virg. Rapax. Ouid.
Pertinax. Var. Rapidus. Virg.
Peſtilens ventus. Catul. Sæuus. Ouid.
Pluuius. Hor. Salubris. Celſ.
Secundus. Cic. A proſperous or good winde.
Septentrionales & Septentriones venti. Col.
Sonorus. Sil. Trux. Stat.
Suſurrans ventus. Virg. A whiſling winde.
Tenuis ventus. Virg. A ſmall winde.
Tepidus. Ouid. Tumidus. Sen.
Vagus. Hor. Validus. Ouid.
Vanus. Catul.
Vehemens ventus & immoderata tempeſtas. Cic.
Violenti venti ſumma vis. Lucret.
¶ Abire in ventos. Ouid. To vaniſh.
Abſentes venti. Stat.
Accipiunt naues à tergo ventos. Ouid.
Admouit te ventus oræ Siculæ. Vi. The wind brought thee, &c.
Agentes frigora venti. Virg.
Agit nubes ventus. Virg.
Agit nubila ventus. Virg.
Agitur carina ſuo vento. Ouid.
Diſcordibus ventis acta phaſelus. Ouid.
Agitari ventorum vi. Cic. To be toſſed with, &c.
Aſpirare ventos alicui. Virg.
Bacchans ventus. Hor. Raging.
Circunſtari à ventis inuidiæ. Cice. To be blaſted at by enuious perſons on euery ſide.
Claudit ventos carcere Hippotades. Ouid.
Carcer clauſtis ventorum. Virg.
Cohibentur in antris leues venti. Ouid.
Committere vitam ventis. Virg. To ſayle and aduenture hys life to the windes.
Incertis ventis ſe committere. Lucret.
Magni commôrunt æquora venti. Lucret.
Concipere véntum, Vide CONCIPIO.
Odioſo vento concita æquora. Ouid.
Concreſcunt imbres gelidis ventis. Ouid.
Concurrunt prælia ventorum. Virg. The contrary winds bluſter togither.
Confligunt rupto turbine aduerſi venti. Virg. Idem.
Conſurgunt venti ab atro veſpere. Virg.
Coorti venti. Lucret. Riſen.
Crepitabat leni bractea vento. Virg.
Cuſtodit ventos Aeolus. Ouid.
Deprælientes feruido æquore venti. Hor.
Dare comam diffundere ventis. Virg. To hang hir heare looſe that it may be blowne abrode with the winde.
Dant curſum venti. Virg.
Placata maria dant venti. Vir. The quiet windes let the ſeas be cauline.
Operam dat ventus. Plautus. The winde helpeth, or bloweth a good coole.
Dare verba in ventos. Ouid. To ſpend his wordes in vaine.
Ire ventis. Hor. To ſayle by ſea.
Euertere æquora ventis. Virg.
Explorare omnes ventos. Virg.
Facientes frigora venti. Ouid.
Fauentes venti cælo, pelagóque. Ouid.
Ferens ventus. Virgil. The winde blowing or byrning ſowarde.
Ferri iniuriosis ventis. Hor.
Nauis ferrur, ventóque. Lucret.

Furentes

Furentes venti. Virg.
Glomerat incendia ventus. Virg.
Impellunt ratem venti. Sil.
Iniquos ventos horret nauita. Ouid. The ſhipman feareth contrarie or ill windes.
Impulſa ianua animoſo vento. Ouid.
Impendens ventus. Virg.
Increbeſcit ventus. Cic. The winde riſeth.
Secundis ventis impendere vela. Virg. To ſet forwarde the ſhip with proſperous windes.
Vtilibus ventis intrare vrbem. Ouid. With a good and proſperous winde.
Ductantes venti. Virg. Contrary windes.
Mouere ventos tenui flabello. Ouid. To vanne winde.
Naſcitur ventus, Vide NASCOR.
Fauentibus ventis nauigare æquor. Oui. Hauing the wind with him to ſayle.
Opponere á vento, Vide A vel A a præpoſitiones.
Perpeſſus ventos & imbres. Virg.
Petere vrbem aliquam vento. Virg. To ſayle to.
Ponunt venti. Virg. The windes begin to lie.
Folle premere ventos. Perſ. To blow with bellowes.
Profundere verba ventis. Lucret. To talke in vaine.
Proſequitur ſurgens à puppi ventus euntes. Vir. The wind being with them as they tooke the ſea, doth ſet them forward apace.
Pugnantes venti. Lucret.
Pulſari vento & imbri. Virg. To be beaten with, &c.
Flamine ventorum pulſæ nubes. Catul.
Quaſſata claſſis ventis. Virg. The nauie ſore beaten, &c.
Vita reciſſit in ventos. Virg. Secare ventos. Virg.
Sæuit mare ventis. Sen.
Secundante vento. Tac. The winde being with them.
Sequi vrbem aliquam aut regionem vento. Virg. To ſayle towarde, &c.
Silent venti. Sen. The windes are ſtill and layde.
Solutum æquor pace ventorum. Stat. A cauline ſea through quietneſſe of windes.
Sternere ventos. Hor. To appeaſe the windes.
Placidi ſtrauerunt æquora venti. Virg. Made cauline, &c.
Erit ventus. Virg. The winde will ryſe.
Surgentis. Virg.
Temperat ventos Aeolus. Ouid.
Tenere vento curſum aliquó. Vir. To ſayle toward a place.
Tenuerunt æquora venti emiſſi. Ouid.
Trahitur vento nubes. Virg.
Turbantes æquora venti. Lucret.
Veniens à mari ventus. Celſ.
Verrentes æquora venti. Lucret.
Veſaniens ventus. Catul.
Verbera ventorum vitare. Lucret.
Vocatis ventis prona petit maria. Virg.
Voluunt mare venti. Virg.
Crudelibus ventis vti. Ou. To haue ill and contrary winds.
¶ Ventus ſecundus pro ſecunda fortuna, per tranſlationé. Cic. Good ſucceſſe.
¶ Alios ego vidi ventos, alias proſpexi animo procellas. C. A ſaw other blaſtes, &c.
Colligere concionum ventos. Cic. By talking in aſſembles to indeuour to get fauour and reputation of the common people.
Ventum popularem quærere in re aliqua. Cic. To ſeeke the fauour and good will of the people in any matter

Véntulus, véntuli, pen.cor. m.g. Diminutiuum. Ter. A lyttle winde.
Ventum huic ſic facito. Terent. Vanne winde ſoftly on hys in this maner.

Ventôſus, pen.prod. Adiect. Windie: light: vnconſtant, ve
Ventoſua aer. Plin. A windie weather.
Aequora ventoſa. Virg.
Alæ ventoſæ. Virg. Swift as the winde.
Auræ ventoſæ. Ouid.
Currus ventoſus. Hor. A glorious chariote.
Dies ventoſus. Paulus iuriſcon. A windy day.
Equi ventoſi. Ouid. As ſwift as the winde.
Follis ventoſus. Virg. A bellowes to blow winde.

Fornax ventoſa. Ouid. Open to the winde.
Mare ventoſum. Hor. A troublous or boyſterous ſea.
Mens ceruorum ventoſa. Lucret.
Murmur ventoſum auræ. Virg.
Potentia ventoſa Neptuni. Ouid.
Qualitas ventoſa cæli. Col. A windie ſtate of the weather.
Status ventoſus cæli. Col. Idem.
Vndæ ventoſæ. Ouid. Water ſtirred with winde.
¶ Ventoſus. Pli. iun. Gloryous: bragging: aunaunting: light.
Gloria ventoſa. Virg. Vaine glory full of bragging.
Ventoſus homo. Hor. A vaine and light perſon aunaunting himſelfe exceedingly.
Plebs ventoſa. Hor. The vnconſtant people.
Ratio ventoſa fauoris. Claud.

Ventoſitas, ventoſitatis, f.g. Windineſſe.

Venum, à Venio, quaſi Venium, vſurpatur pro ſupino verbi Veneo. Liu. Se venum à primoribus datos. That they were ſolde of, &c.

Venúndo, venúndas, pen.pro. venúndidi, venúndatum, venúndare. pen.cor. Plin. To ſell.

Venundatio, venundatiônis, f.g. Verb. Vying and ſelling.

Venus, véneris, pen.cor. Cic. The goddeſſe of wanton loue.
¶ Venus. Ter. Carnall luſt: lecherie.
¶ Venus. Quint. Carnall company with women.
Frigidus in venerem ſenior. Virg.
Pronum genus in venerem. Ouid. Prone to lechery or carnall luſt.
Rudis ad furtum veneris. Ouid. Vnſkilfully how by ſtealth to obtaine womans compante.
Concordia veneris. Ouid.
Sagittæ veneris. Lucret. Venus darts.
Spes veneris inconceſſa. Ouid.
Stimuli veneris. Luc. The tickling or incenſings of wanton luſts.
Studioſa veneris iuuentus. Horat. Youth giuen to lecherous luſt.
Voluptas damnoſa veneris. Ouid.
Vſus veneris ei eſt alienus qui conualuit. Celſ. The vſe of woman is hurtfull to him that is recouered of ſickneſſe.
¶ Alua venus. Virg.

Aurea. Virg.	Impia. Sen.
Auſpica. Catul.	Læta. Hor.

Non caſta venus. Sen. Whoredome or aduitry.

Nefanda. Virg.	Nuda. Ouid.
Damnoſa. Hor.	Parabilis. Hor.
Decens. Hor.	Priſca. Horat.
Externa. Ouid.	Rariſſima venere vtendum
Fœminiam venerem refugere. Ouid.	eſt. Celſ.
Formoſa. Virg.	Turpis venus. Sen.
Furtiua. Ouid.	Tuta. Ouid.
Ignaua. Ouid.	Volgiuaga. Lucret.
Illicita. Stat.	Vtilis non eſt venus neq; æſtate neq; autumno. Celſ.

¶ Abdicata venere, Plin, Vide ABDICO.

Abſtinere venere. Hor. Abundare venere. Plin.
Telis veneris ictum accipere. Lucret. To be wounded with venus darts.
Admittere venerem curis. Luca. How and than in his care to vſe womans company.
Amatoria venus. Oui. Wanton loue delighteth in idleneſſe.
Ardeſcere venere. Lucret. To burne in wanton loue.
Auertere venerem & ſtimulos amoris. Virg.
Carere fructu veneris. Lucret.
Facere ſibi modum veneris in aliqua. Ouid. To vſe a womans company with moderation.
Sancta venus habitat in paruis tectis. Sen.
Inhibere venerem. Plin. To repreſſe bodily luſt.
Iungi per veneris res. Lucret.
Languentis veneris irritamentum. Iuuen. An inticement to carnall luſts waxing feeble.
Noſſe venerem. Plin. To know and haue tryed carnall luſt
Perrumpere nodos veneris. Lucret.
Muneribus veneris potens. Horat. Well able to vſe bodily luſt: A ſtrong lechour.
Ruens in me venus. Horat.
Soluere corpora in venerem. Virg.

Temperare

Temperare ſibi à venere. Celſ.
Vacare veneri. Sen. Vendere venerem. Tibul.
Conceſſa venere vti. Ho. To vſe lawfull ſocietie of women.
¶ Venus, Stella quæ aliàs Lucifer dicitur. Cic.
¶ Venus, pro amica. Virg.
¶ Venus. Quint. Beauty of woman.
Veneres dicendi. Quint. Pleaſaunt graces of eloquence in writting or ſpeaking.
Exornare narrationem gratia & venere. Quint.
Venérius, Adiect. uum, ſiue Venereus. Plau. Apuen to lecherye.
Homo venerius. Cic. A man giuen to lecherie: a lechour.
Voluptates veneræ. Cic. Lechery: lecherous wantonneſſe.
Pyra veneria, apud. Colum.
Vti rebus veneriis. Cic. To be a lechour: to vſe carnall luſt of the body.
Venuſtus, Aliud adiect. Cic. Beautifull: faire: delectable: pleaſant to the eye: ſightly.
Homo venuſtus. Catul. Vultus venuſtus. Ter.
Vultus pucher magis, quàm venuſtus. Suet.
Geſtus corporis venuſtus. Cic. A pleaſant geſture.
¶ Venſtuus. Qui. Pleſant: delectable: hauing a good grace.
Venuſtus & vrbanus. Cic. Delectable and pleaſant.
Sermo vrbanus & venuſtus. Cic.
Sententia dulcis & venuſta. Cic.
Venuſtum ad aſpectum. Cic. Pleaſant to beholde.
Venúſtulus, pe.cor. Adiect. Diminut. Plaut. Somewhat fayre or pleaſant.
Venuſtas, venuſtátis, ſ.g. Ter. Beauty: faireneſſe. Sightlineſſe. A grace or pleaſantneſſe in ſpeaking: delectable vtterance.
Venuſtas & pulchritudo corporis. Cic.
Vultus multam affertum dignitatem, tum venuſtatem. Cic.
Feſtiuitas & venuſtas dicendi. Cic. Pleaſauntneſſe and grace in talke.
Lepóre & venuſtate affluens. Cice. Full of delectableneſſe and pleaſant grace.
Agere cum dignitate & venuſtate. Cic.
Venuſtè, Aduerb. Cælius ad Cic. Pleaſantly: properly: with a trimme grace.
Venuſto, aui, are. To ornate or make beautifull.
Vepres, vepris, tam in ſingulari, quàm in plurali, generis maſculini eſt ſecundum Probum, & fœmini ſecundum Priscianum. A byer, or bramble.
Lepus vepre latens. Ouid.
Septum vndique & veſtitum vepribus & dumetis ſepulchrum. Cic. Denſi vepres. Plin.
Hirſuti ſeuerunt corpora vepres. Virg.
Sparſi rocabant ſanguine vepres. Virg.
Incendere vepres. Virg.
Veprécula, veprécule, pen.cor. Diminut. Cic. A little byer: a little bramble.
Veprétum, pepréti. pen.pro. Colum. A place full of byers: a byer buſhe.
Ver, veris, n.g. The ſpring time.
Ver in tres partes diuiditur, Nouum, adultum, & præceps. Vide ADVLTVS. The beginning, the middle, the ende.
Primo vere. Plin. At the beginning of the ſpring.
Vere nouo, Idem. Virg.
Nubiferi veris inconſtantia. Lucan.
Veris initium. Cic.
¶ Aquoſum ver. Stat. Floricomum. Auienus.
Benignum. Sen. Floriferum. Auſon.
Breue. Ouid. Imbriferum. Virg.
Comans. Virg. Iucundum. Catul.
Nidificum. Sen. Wherein birdes make their neſtes.
Nimboſum. Iuuen.
Odoriferum. Virg. Placidum. Virg.
Purpuerum. Virg. Bringing forth flowre of fayre purple flowers.
Tepidi veris tempora. Ouid. Sudum. Virg.
Vdo vere madent terræ. Virg.
¶ Adoleſcit ver. Tac. Spring time groweth toward an ende.
Ver agebat orbis. Virg.
Appetit ver. Cato. Is at hand.
Incipit ver. Cic. Begynneth.
Ineunte vere. Cic. At the beginning of ſpring.
Madidum ver incipit. Iuuen.

Rubens ver. Virgli. The ſpring bringeth forth faire redde flowers.
Tepens. Ouid.
Vernus. Adiect. Of the ſpring time. vt verni flores. Plin. Flowers in the ſpring time.
Aequinoctium vernum. Plin.
Aura verna. Ouid. Flos vernus. Tibul.
Roſa verna. Propert. Sol vernus. Ouid.
Species verna diei. Lucret. The beautie of the ſpring time.
Tempus vernum. Hor. The ſpring.
Verno, ſine ſubſtantiuo. Pli. Eius radices creſcere hyeme, verno autem cum apparuerit viola, minui.
Verno, vernas, vernáre. Mart. To ſpring as herbes doeto burgen. Alſo to ſing cheerefully as birds doe.
Quum vernant & exundant nouis fœtibus apes. Col. when bees begin to breede and bring forth new swarmes.
Quum tibi vernarent dubia lanugine malæ. Mar. When the yong moſte heare began firſt to ſpring on thy chinne.
Ager vernans. Mar. A field beginning to ſpring with graſſe and flowers.
Arbores venantes. Plin. Trees beginning to burgen.
Humus vernat. Ou. The ground waxeth greene with graſſe.
Nemus vernat. Sen.
Syluæ vernantes. Sen.
Cælum vernans. Plin. A faire pleaſant weather.
¶ Anguis vernat. Plin. A ſnake is of colour greene.
¶ Vernât auiculæ. Plau. Birdes begin to ſing in the ſpring.
Auis vernat indocili gutture. Ouid.
Vernário, vernatiónis. Pli. The olde ſkin of an adder, that he caſteth in the ſpring. Sometime age.
Anguinæ vernationis membrana. Pli.
Veracitas, &c. Vide VERVM.
Veratrum, verárri, pe.pro. Herba, quæ & Helleborum dicitur. Plin. Perſ. Vide HELLEBORVS.
Veratrum album, Veratrum nigrum. Celſ.
Verax, verácis Vide VERVM.
Verbalis, le, Vide VERBVM.
Verbaſcum, Herba. Pli. Dicitur & phlomos. An herbe whereof be two kindes, one of which is ſuppoſed Molin, or long woxte, the other pimerose.
Verbena, verbénæ, pen.prod. Pli. The herbe vervin. Sometime any leaues ſodainly gathered to garnish houſes or temples are called Verbenæ.
Pingues verbenas adolere. Virg.
Caſtis verbenis vincta ara. Hor.
Vincti tempora verbena. Virg.
Verbenâca, verbenácæ, pen.prod. Herba eadem quæ & verbena dicitur. Plin.
Verbenarius. An haraldor ambaſſadour, which ware on his head a garland of vervin when he was ſent to the enimies.
Verber, vérberis, pe.cor.n.g. Quint. A ſmall long ſticke or yarde: a wande to beate with: a ſcourge: a whippe.
Turbo agitur verbere per ſola plana. Tibul. The top is dryuen in plaine places with a ſcourge.
Illi inſtant verbere torto. Virg.
Ictu verberis increpuit equos. Ouid. Hee whipt the horſes forwarde.
Crudeli verbere lacerauit mea terga. Ouid.
Crudo verbere mugit forum. Stat. The common place ringeth with lathes of the whip.
Sæuum verber. Lucan.
Sæuire verbere. Ouid.
Recto verbere ſæuus ſcorpius. Luca. The ſcorpion ſtriking cruelly with his tayle.
¶ Verbera, nonnunquam pro ipſa verberatione, ſiue pro ictibus accipimus. Ter. Strokes: ſtripes.
Tergum fœdum recentibus veſtigijs verberum. Liu. With the freſh printes of the ſtripes.
Denſa verbera. Stat. Thicke ſtrokes.
Inania. Claud.
Sæua. Virg.
Surdo verbere cædit hominem mens conſcia ſceleris, Vide SVRDVS.
¶ Accipere verberibus. Cic. To beate.
¶ Animad uertere verberibus. Saluſt. To punish by beting.
Cædere aliquem verberibus. Cic. To beate.

Caſtigare

Caſtigare verberibus. Ci. Idem.
Coercere aliquem verberibus. Cic. Idem.
Deterreri verberibus. Cic.
Ferre verbera in aliquem. Ouid. To beate on: to lay ſtroks on.
Ferre verbera alicuius. Ouid. To ſuffer one to beate him.
Formidare verbera. Stat.
Multare aliquem verberibus. Tac. To beate.
Necare aliquem verberibus. Cic.
Negare ſe verberibus. Tib. To deny or refuſe to be beaten.
Pati verbera. Tibul. Lenta verbera pati. Virg.
Præbere manus verberibus. Ouid.
Sindentia verbera pectus. Sil.
Sonant ſæua verbera. Virg. The ſtripes ring.
Stare ad verbera. Ouid. To ſtande ready to be beaten.
Subeunt verbera manus teneræ. Ouid. The tender hands are beaten.
¶ Radiorum verbera. Lucret. The vehement heate of the ſunne beames.
Ventorum verbera vitare. Lucret. To eſchew the vehement blaſtes of winde.
Linguæ verbera. Ho. Chidings: rating woordes.
Verbero, vérberas, pen.cor. verberâre. Li. To beate: to punisht to ſtrike.
Virgis oculi verberabantur. Cic.
Paſſari & verberari. Cic.
Vagula ſonante vrbem verberat eques. Ho. The horſeman ryderth vp and downe the ſtreetes of the citie.
Manifeſto verberari. Vide MANIFESTVS.
Ora verberat manu. Propert. He beateth or ſtriketh his face with his handes.
Verberare vrbem tormentis. Cic. To batter the walles of a citie with artillerie.
Verberat alas hirundo. Plaut. Flitteth hir wings.
Aquila verberat æthera alis. Virg.
Ictibus auras verberare. Virg.
Verberari ſole, luna, imbre, ac ventis. Plin.
Aer verberat etiam interiorem partem. Lucret.
Vineæ verberatæ grandine. Hor. Vines beaten with hayle.
¶ Meillis quidem hæc verberat verbis. Plaut.
Aures ſermonibus verberatæ. Tacit. Eares annoyed wyth much talke.
Verberare cogitationis conuitio. Quin. Ci. To thought and minde to rate one.
Aliquem iniuria verberare. Cic. To greeue with, &c.
Verberâtus, huius verberâtus, pen.prod.n.g. Plin. A beating.
Verberátio, verberatiónis, ſ.g. Verb. Qui. Ci. A beating: often ſtriking, dashing or battering.
Verberábilis, verberabílior, verberabiliſſimus. Plautus. That may be beaten, or is worthy to be beaten.
Verbéreus, Adiect. Idem. Plaut.
Vérbero, pe.cor. verberônis, m.g. Plaut. A perſon worthy puniſhment: a knaue worthy to be beate.
Verbum, verbi, n.g. Tere. A woorde. A whole ſentence or ſaying: a prouerbe.
De excluſione verbum nullum. Te. There is not one woorde ſpoken of the ſhutting out.
Si verbo titubarint. Cicer. If they ſhall trip or fayle in one woorde.
¶ Verba iſtæc ſunt. Ter. Theſe are but woordes.
Verba & ineptiæ. Cic.
Verbo tenus differere. Cic. Ora peruia verbis. Ouid.
Ambage nouorum verborum obſcurum carmen. Ouid.
Aſperitas verborum. Ouid. Roughneſſe of.
Collocatio verborum. Quint.
Copia verborum. Quint.
Copia caſſa verborum. Luc. Many vaine woords to no end.
Delectus verborum. Cic. Deriuatio verborum. Quint.
Electio verborum. Qui. Elegantia verborum. Quint.
Grauitas verborum. Quint.
Iactatio verborum. Brutus ad Cic.
Iaculatio verborum. Quint.
Magnificentia verborum. Quint.
Murmura verborum. Ouid. Summa verborum. Ouid.
¶ Balba verba. Hor.
Canina verba. Ouid. Rayling woordes.

Caſtrenſe verbum, Vide Caſtrenſis in CASTRVM.
Certa verba Vide CERTVS.
Charum ipſum verbum eſt amoris. Cic. The terme of loue it ſelfe is amiable.
Compoſita verba, Vide COMPONO.
Confuſa verba. Ouid.
Conſulta verba, Vide poſt CONSVLO.
Contumelioſiſſimum verbum. Quint. A very ſpitefull and reprothfull woorde.
Durum verbum, inſolens, & humile. Cic.
Execrantia verba. Ouid.
Expreſſa & ſenſu tincta verba. Quint. Woordes effectuous and pithie in ſenſe.
Exquiſita verba. Quint. Grandia. Perſ.
Grauia verba, plena, ſonantia. Cic.
Grauiſſima. Quint. Inania. Virg.
Indignantia. Ouid.
Inopinata. Vide INOPINANS. Inornata. Hor.
Verbum inquinatum, abiectum, non aptum, durum, longè petitum. Cic.
Inſolens verbum, Vide INSOLENS.
Intrepida verba. Sen.
Lenia. Ouid. Luctifica. Sen.
Libera. Propert. Lugubre verbum. Cic.
Magnifica verba, Vide Magnificus in MAGNVS.
Mala. Plaut. Medentia. Stat.
Minantia. Ouid. Threatnings.
Natiua, Vide Natiuus in NASCOR.
Nauticum verbum. Cic. A terme pertaining to ſhipmen.
Nitida verba. Cic. Noſtratia. Cic.
Noua fictáque verba. Hor.
Nuntia. Val. Flac. Obſcura. Sen.
Nupta. Plaut. Obſoleta & barbara. Cic.
Ouantia. Sil. Gay glorious woordes.
Perabſurda. Cic. Perplexa. Sen.
Prenuncia verba cladis. Ouid.
Profana verba. Ouid.
Propria vſitata verba, noua, priſca, inuſitata. Cic.
Propria, ſignificantia, & non ſordida verba. Quin.
Seua verba. Horat.
Seſquipedalia. Hor. Solantia. Ouid.
Simulata. Virg. Solennia, Vide SOLENNIS.
Singultantia. Stat. Suadentia. Stat.
Suſpenſa ſemper & obſcura verba. Tac. Woordes alway doubtfull and ambiguous.
Triſtia verba. Hor. Vana. Ouid.
Violenta. Ouid. Fierce and outragious woordes.
Vulgaria, & quotidiana verba. Quint.
¶ Aberrare verbo. Cic. To miſſe in a woorde.
Abſtinere verbis. Plin. To forbeare woordes.
Abſit verbo inuidia, Vide ABSVM.
Accedit verbum ad aures. Cic. I heere a woorde.
Accidit in te iſtud verbum, Vide ACCIDO.
Accipere verbum, & verbis, Vide ACCIPIO.
Accommodare alicui verba. Quin. To vſe woords mete for one
Addere verba. Sil.
Verbum non amplius addam. Hor. I wil not ſay a word more.
Addere periuria falſis verbis. Ouid. Beſide lying to vſe periurie alſo.
Adigere in verba, Vide ADIGO.
Affari aliquem blandis verbis. Stat.
Anhelata verba, Vide ANHELO.
Aptare verba rebus. Quint. To apply, &c.
Arripere verba de foro, Vide ARRIPIO.
Accinerri verba, vel vim verborum Vide AVCVPOR.
Aucupari verba rumoris. Sen. To harken after rumours and tales.
Auferre alicui vſum verborum. Ouid.
Cadentia verba tollere. Hor.
Capta verbis puella. Ouid. A maydē deceyued with woords.
Catullari verba alicuius. Tac.
Claudere verba pedibus. Hor. To make verſes.
Claudere verba modis impatibus. Ouid. Elegiaca carmina. To make hexameter and pentameter verſes.
Coagmentare verba. Vide COAGMENTO.
Cogere verba in pedes. Ouid. To make meeter.

Cogitare ad verba, Vide COGITO.
Commemorare verbis. Cic.
Tabellis verba committere. Ouid. To write in tables.
Commutare verba, Vide COMMVTO.
Compellare aliquem amicis verbis. Virgil. To speake to one friendely and curteisly.
Compescere verba. Sen.
Complecti vno verbo, Vide COMPLECTOR.
Comprehendere verbis. Cic.
Concipere verba. Ouid. Vide CONCIPIO.
Concipere verba iusiurandi, Vide CONCIPIO.
Conferre verba in pauca, Vide CONFERO.
Conferre verba ad rem, Vide CONFERO.
Verbis grauibus confici ab aliquo & trucidari. Cicero. To be sore rated and shaken up with grieuous wordes.
Conflictari verbis. Cic. Vide COFLICTO.
Conijcere verbum in interdictum, Vide CONIICIO.
Conserere verba. Stat. Vide CONSERO.
Consistere cum aliquo verbis, Vide CONSISTO.
Consuescere verbis idoneis. Cic. To accustome himselfe to vse fit wordes.
Contendere verbis. Ouid.
Fictis verbis contendere. Ouid.
Continuare verba. Quint.
Conueniunt vtriusque verba, Vide CONVENIO.
Credere verba alicui. Ter.
Sum decepta tuis & amans & fœmina verbis. Ouid.
Depromere verba. Quint.
Defunt verba animo Ouid. I lacke wordes to vttere my mynd.
Dicere excusantia verba. Ouid.
Nouissima verba dicere. Virgil. To vtter his last wordes that euer he will speake.
Præcantia verba dicere. Ouid. To intreate.
Dictata ab aliquo verba. Ouid.
Dare verba alicui. Ouid. To deceyue or beguile.
Dare verba ventis. Ouid. To speake in vaine.
Dare verba in ventos. Ouid. To speake to one that regardeth it not.
Domare horrida verba. Tibul.
Ducere verbum ex verbo. Quint.
Effingere verba alicuius. Quin. To imitate or counterfaite, &c.
Non vltra verba ac voces errare. Tac.
Nil opus est verbis. Lucret.
Exasperare rem verbis. Quint. To aggraunate, &c.
Exaudi verba mea. Sen.
Exponere rem verbis. Lucret.
Exprimere verbum de, vel è verbo. Ter. To translate word for worde.
Facere multa verba. Plaut. To speake much.
Rata verba alicuius facere. Ouid. To approue, &c.
Facere verba mortuo. Ter. To speake to a dead man: to talke in vaine.
Fingere verbum aliquod. Quint.
Flectum animos verba precantia. Ouid.
Formare rectè verba. Quint.
Frangere alicuius verba indomita. Sen. To represse, &c.
Fundere verba. Ouid. To speake copiously.
Fundere verba. Cic. To talke much, or vse many wordes to no purpose.
Hortari aliquem verbis. Hor. To incourage.
Iacere verba. Ouid.
Mitissima verba iactare alicui. Ouid. To speake very gentilly to one.
Incessere aliquem amaris verbis. Sil. To rate bitterly.
Incidere verba ceris. Ouid. To write in tables.
Inclusa verba pectore. Val. Flac.
Includere verba versu. Cic. To make a verse.
Inclusa modis verba. Stat.
Inculcare verba Græca. Cic. To interlace often, &c.
Incurrere verbis in aliquem, Vide INCVRRO.
Infarcire verba, Vide INFARCIO.
Ingerere verba & vocem, Vide INGERO.
Inhærere verbis. Quint. To stay vpon the letter.
Interponere verbum vllum, Vide INTERPONO.
Interpretari verbum priscum & insolitum. Cic.
Iterare verba. Cic.

Iungere verba, Vide IVNGO.
Iurgari verbis. Hor.
Iurgare in verba alicuius. Horat. To sweare to be obedient to one, or to follow him.
Iurare in verba aliqua, Vide IVRO.
Iurare conceptis verbis, Vide IVRO.
Lenire aliquem mollibus verbis. Hor.
Loqui diserta verba. Propert.
Meditata verba loqui. Stat. Modesta verba loqui. Ouid.
Ministrare verba vinum. Hor. Wine maketh one talkatiue.
Modulanda verba fidibus. Hor. Verses or meter to be sung to the lute.
Mouent aliquem blanda verba. Ouid.
Mouere odia verbis. Virg.
Niti verbis. Quin. To stay vpon the literall sence and wordes.
Notare verba memori animo. Ouid.
Nuncupare verbis. Liu.
Obuoluere vitium decoris verbis. Ho. To hide or cloke a fault with honest wordes or faire names.
Onerantia verba laſſas aures. Hor.
Parcite verbis malè ominatis. Hora. Forbeare to vse or speake wordes, &c.
Peccare verbo aliquo. Ouid.
Perdere verba. Sen. To speake in vaine.
Perdere verba non proficientia. Ouid.
Perferre alicuius verba ad alium. Ouid.
Perhibere verba, Vide PERHIBEO.
Permittere verbo, re hortari. Cic.
Posita verba in vsu quotidiano. Quin. Wordes commonly vsed.
Portare verba alicuius. Ouid.
Premere aliquem verbo. Cic. To vrge one with a worde.
Profundere verba ventis. Lucret. To talke in vaine.
Promittere verbis. Quint. In wordes to promise.
Prosequi aliquid verbis antè præparatis. Quint.
Totidem verbis recitare. Cic. To rehearse worde for worde.
Redarguere verba alicuius. Virg.
Reddere verba. Ouid. To answere.
Reddere verbum, verbo. Hor. To translate worde for worde.
Verbum pro verbo reddere, Idem. Cic.
Eisdem verbis, siue ad verbum reddere quod cogitauimus. C. In the same wordes and termes to vtter that we conceiued in minde.
Relinquere verbum in ambiguo. Lucret.
Imperfecta verba relinquere. Ouid.
Repetere verba. Ouid. To say againe: to repete.
Respondere verbum verbo. Ter. To answere to euery word and let not one passe.
Retentare intermissa verba. Ouid. To assaye to speake againe wordes omitted.
Retenta verba dolore. Ou. When one cannot speake for sorow.
Rogantia verba mittere. Ouid.
Socianda verba chordis. Horat. Verses or meeter to be song to the harpe.
Sordent verba. Stat. Spernere verba alicuius. Ouid.
Sumunt verba ius ab authoribus. Quint.
Trahere verba. Sil. To drawe his wordes in length: to speake drawingly.
Verba de verbis trahere. Quint. To make his wordes depend one vpon another in his talke.
Transferre totidem verbis. Cicero. To translate worde for worde.
Istum ego locum totidem verbis à Dicæarcho transtuli. Cic. I tooke this place worde by worde, &c.
Audacius transtatum verbum. Quin. A metaphor farre fette.
Verbis grauibus trucidari ab aliquo. Cic.
Vexare aliquem verbis. Lucret.
Vincere verbis aliquid. Virg. To describe an harde mater in good verses.
Semel emissum volat irreuocabile verbum. Hor. A word once spoken cannot be called againe, or vnsayde.
Volutare secum verba alicuius Ouid.
Minoribus verbis vti. Ouid.
Petulantibus verbis vti. Ouid.
Verbis grauibus vulnerari ab aliquo. Cic.
¶ Verbum. Ter. A common saying: a prouerbe.
-vetus verbum hoc quidem est,

Communia

Communia esse amicorum inter se omnia. Ter.
¶ Vtinam istuc verbum ex animo ac verè diceres. Tere. I would thou didst speake this thing with thy hart vnfained-ly.
Quid istuc verbi est? Plaut. What meaneth this saying.
¶ Bona verba quæso, Vide BONVS.
¶ Verbis meis salutem ei adscribito. Ci. Send him commendations in my name in your letters.
Atticæ meis verbis suauium des. Cic. Kisse my wife Attica in my name.
¶ Verbum sat est. Plaut. A worde is ynough.
¶ Verbi gratia, & Verbi causa, quod & Exempli gratia dicitur. Cic. As for an example.
Ad verbum, Vide AD præpositionem.
In hæc verba, Vide IN præpositionem.
In verbo vestigia torsit. Virgil. As he spake that, he turned withall.
¶ Verbum, Pars orationis grammaticæ. Quint.
Verbigero, verbigeras, pen. cor. verbigerâre. Apuleius. To speake: to talke.
Verbosus, pen.pro. Adiect. Cicer. Full of wordes: that vseth many wordes: a great tangler or talker.
Habes epistolam verbosiorem fortasse quàm velles. Cicer. With mo wordes, than, &c.
Forum verbosum. Ouid.
Leges verbosæ. Quint. Loquela verbosa. Catul.
Loci verbosissimi. Quint. Simulatio verbosa. Cic.
Verbôse, pen.pro. Aduerb. Cic. At large: with many wordes.
Ad te scripsi verbosius. Cice. I haue written to you more at large.
Rationem omnium rerum reddam verbosius. Plancus ad Cic. I will declare the cause of all things more at large.
Exponere aliquid verbosius. Quint.
Verbositas, tatis, f.g. Much talking.
Vere, Vide VERVS.
Verecundia, Verecúndiæ, f.g. Ci. Shamefastnesse: bashfulnesse: demurenesse: modestie.
Sine verecundia nihil potest esse rectum, nihil honestũ. C.
Verecundia & pudor. Cic. Verecundia ætatis. Liu.
Adducere in verecundiam. Li. To make abashed: to put out of countenance.
Capit eum verecundia, Vide CAPIO.
Tardatus verecundia. Quint.
Verecundia in rogando. Cic. Shamefastnesse in desiring.
¶ Verecundia. Plin. iun. Modestie.
A verecundia, id est præ verecundia, Vide A vel AB. præpositiones.
Verecundus, Adiect. Ci. Shamefast: bashfull: modest: demure.
Verecundior in postulando. Cic.
Impudens & verecundus, contraria. Cic.
Verecundus & parcus in transferendo, cui Audax opponitur. Cic. Somewhat timorous and moderate in vsing metaphors.
Color verecundus. Hor. Decor verecundus. Stat.
Inimicus verecundus. Cic. Oratio casta, verecunda. C.
Pudor verecundus. Ouid. Puellæ verecundæ. Ouid.
Rubor verecundus. Ouid.
Verecunda tralatio. Cic. A metaphor not far fet.
Verba parum verecunda. Qu. Vnmodest or vnhoneſt words.
Vita verecunda. Ouid. Vultus verecundus. Ouid.
Verecundum est dicere. Quinti. It is a shame to speake it.
Verecundè, Aduerb. Cic. Shamefastly: bashfully: with some reuerence.
Verecundè, & constanter, contraria. Cic.
Verecundè ac modestè. Liu.
Gratulari alicui nimis verecundè. Cic.
Verecundius hæc de re iamdudum loquor. Cic.
Verecundor, verecundâris, verecundâri, pen.pro. Cic. To be ashamed: to be bashfull and modest.
Veredus, verédi, pen.pro. Mart. A light horse: a post horse: a swift gelding for sperde: an hunting nagge.
Succinctus veredus. Mart.
Piger veredus. Auson.
Veredarius, rij, m.g. A messenger ryding post.
Vereor, vereris, pen pro. veritus sum, verêri. Plaut. With reuerence or loue to feare.

Is patrem veretur vt Deum. Cic.
Vereri & metuere aliquem. Author ad Heren.
Bella vereri. Ouid. To feare warre.
Charitatem annoni vereri. Cic.
Conspectum patris vereri. Ter. To be afrayd to come in his fathers sight.
Culpam vereri. Cic.
Pauperium veritus. Hor. Fearing pouertie.
Reprehensionem doctorum vereri. Cicer. To feare least he shall be blamed of learned men.
Verbera vereri. Ouid.
¶ Vereri, cum dativo. Cic. Vos mihi veremini, ne labar ad opinionem. You feare me least I fall to the opinion, &c.
Vereri nonnihil ab aliquo. Ter. To feare least one will doe him some hurt.
Vereri ab aliquo supplicium. Author ad Her. To feare least one will punish him.
Vereri de aliquo. Cicer. To be afearde that one will doe vs some hurt.
Veremur quidem vos Romani, & si ita vultis, etiam timemus: sed plus veremur & timemus deos immortales. Li.
Magis vereor. Tere.
Vereor dicere. Ter. I dare not vtter it.
-an verebamini Ne non id facerem quod repecisem semel? Ter. Did you feare I would not doe, &c?
Vereor ne subarroganter facias, si dixeris tuam. Cic.
Non vereor ne meæ vitæ modestia parum valitura sit in posterum contra falsos rumores. Matius Cic.
Vereor quid sit. Teren.
Verebar quorsum euaderet. Ter. I was afeard to what ende his tale would come.
Vereor vt placari possit. Te. I feare he cannot be pacified or pleased.
Hoc fœdus veretur Hiempsal, vt satis firmum sit & ratum. Cic. Hiempsall feareth this league will not continue.
Verens, verentis, Particip. siue nomen ex participio. Ci. Fearing: dreading.
Verens plagarum. Col. That feareth stripes.
Verendus, Aliud particip. To be feared or dread: to be reuerenced.
Augusta grauitate verendus. Ouid. For his reuerent maiestie to be feared.
Maiestas verenda. Ouid. Patres verendi. Ouid.
Senex verendus. Claud. A reuerend old man.
Verenda, verendorum. plu. num. neu. ge. Plin. iun. The priuye partes of man or womans body, without shame not to be named.
Veretrum, verétri, pe. pr. n. g. Membrum virile. Suc. A mans pearde.
Vergiliæ, arum. The seuen starres.
Vergo, vergis, versi, vel secûdum Diomedem verxi, versum, vergere. Virg. To decline or bow downe: to bend towarde.
Vergit ad septentriones. Cæs. It lyeth towarde. &c.
Ad imum vergere. Hor. To sinke to the bottome.
In Meridiem vergit. It bendeth or lyeth towarde.
Vergebat in longitudinem passuum circiter quadringẽtorum. Cæs. It lay out in length about three hundred paces.
Vergimur in senium. Stat. We growe towarde olde age: we ware olde.
Spumantes sj; mero pateræ verguntur. Stat. The full bolles of wine are poured out, or holden aside.
Aetas vergit. Tac. Age declineth or bendeth.
¶ Venenum vergere alicui, actiuè. Luc. To powre out poyson to one to drinke.
Vergens, Particip. Declining: bending or lying toward. Luca. Ionius vergens Epidaurus in vndas.
Annis vergens. Tac. Growing in yeares, waxing olde.
Anni vergentes in senium. Lucan.
Vergente iam die ingressus Senatum. Suet. Going into the Senate in the afternoone when it drue towarde night.
Dies vergens in noctem. Sen.
Veridicus, Verisimile, & Veritas, &c. Vide VERVS.
Vermis, huius vermis, m.g. Plin. A wyrme.
Terreni vermes. Plin. Terrestres vermes. Plin.
Villosi vermes solent interna rodere. Manilius.
Vermiculus, vermiculi, pen. cor. Diminut. Pli. A little wyrme.

Verminôsus, pen.prod.Adiect. Plin. Full of wormes, or that wherein wormes are.
Succus auribus verminosus instillatur. Plin.
Vermiculor, pen.cor.vermiculâris, vermiculâri.Pli. To be ful of vermine or wormes: to be eaten with wormes.
¶ Vermiculari. Plin. To make checker worke or other lyke with small pieces coulloured, as in tables, bourds, or pauements.
Crustæ vermiculatæ. Plin.
Vermiculatum opus.Cic. A worke with small pieces of dyuers colours representing sundry pictures as we see in tables and counters.
Vermiculatim, aduerb. In small pieces.
Vermiculâtio, vermiculationis, f.g.Verb. Pli. Worme eating, or breeding of wormes in fruites or trees.
Vermina, verminorum, n.g.plu.n.Plin. Wricking in the body that it seemeth wormes were cutte a sunder. Also wringing in the belly with wormes.
Sæua vermina.Lucret.
Vérmino, vérminas, pe.co.verminâre.Sen. To haue wormes.
Verminari. Var. To haue wringing in the belly.
Auris mihi verminat morosa prurigine. Mart. My eare is full of wormes with a painefull itch.
Verminâtio, verminationis, fœ.g. Verb. Plin. A disease with wormes properly in cattayle.
Verminatio lumentorum sanatur, ter circumlato verendis palumbo. Plin.
Verminatio.Sen. A vehement ache or wringing in any part of the body, as it were gnawne with wormes.
Cærebri exæstuantis verminationes. Sen.
Verna, vernæ, co.ge. Plau. A bonde man or woman borne in our owne house of our bond man or bond woman.
Turba vernarum. Tibul.
Procaces vernæ. Horat.
Garrulus verna. Tibul.
Discinctus verna. Pers. A negligent and reckelesse slaue.
¶ Puer verna. Hor. A bond childe borne in our owne house.
Tuberes vernæ. Vide TVBER.
Vérnula, vérnulæ.pen.cor.Diminut. Plin. Mart. A little slaue.
Vernáculus, pe.cor. Adiect. That is borne in our owne house: that taketh beginning in our owne countrey.
Res quotidianæ & vernaculæ. Cic.
Vernacula lingua. The proper speech of any countrey: the mother tongue.
Vernaculę volucres cui Aduenæ opponuntur. Va. Birds of the same countrey.
Vernaculum concilium. Plaut. The counsayle that one hath of his owne company.
Vernaculi artifices. Liu. Craftesmen of our owne countrey.
Antiqua & vernacula festiuitas. Cic.
¶ Potissima nobilitas datur vuis peculiaribus atque vernaculis Italiæ. Plin. To those grapes that grow peculiarly in Italy.
Crimen domesticum ac vernaculum. Cice. A common and customable crime.
¶ Vernaculi. Sen. Slauish and naughty conditioned men, eyther in flattering, or in yll speche.
Vernílis, & hoc vernile, pe.pr. Idem quod Seruilis, siue Scurilis. Seruile: factum malapert. vt Blandiciæ verniles. Tacit. Seruile: flattery.
Dictum vernile. Tac.
Vernilitas, pen.cor.vernilitâtis, f.g. Flattering: seruile scoffing: slauish behauiour.
Puer subdolæ ac fucatæ vernilitatis. Plin.
Imbui vernilitate. Quint. Seruilis vernilitas. Quint.
Verniliter, pe.c. Item. Aduerb, Nonius. Lewdely: flatteringly: slauishly.
Vernáliter, pen.cor. Item aduerb. Hor. Like a slaue or bondeman.
Vernatio, Verno, Vernus, Vide VER.
Vero, Discretiua coniunctio. vt Achilles quidem fortis fuit, Vlysses verò astutus. But Vlysses was crafty.
Aín' verò indignantis. Plaut. Sayest thou so in deede?
At verò nos. Cic. But we truely.
Aut verò. Cic. Or also.
Ego verò & posteris. Plin.

Ego verò. A maner of aunswering signifying, profecto vel certè. Ci. Quòd scribis te audire me etiam mentis errore & dolori & affici, mihi verò mens integra est. Truely, or certainely my wittes be in good case and sounde.
Quòd laudas quia oblituisci me scripsi antè facta & dicta nostri amici, ego verò ita facio. Cicero. Truely I doe euen so in deede.
Herus tuus vbi amabo est? TER. eia verò quasi non sit intus. Plaut. Oh I pray you, as though, &c.
Et verò. Cicer. Tibi & fuit hoc semper facillimum, & verò esse debuit. And also, or and truely it ought to be.
Et verò etiam. Ci. Er illi ostendisti, & verò etiam mihi. Yea, and to me also.
Iam verò. Plin. Latisfundia perdidére Italiam, iam verò & prouincias. Yea truely and prouinces now also.
Id verò. Ter. - sed eas fabulas factas prius
Latinas scisse sese, id verò pernegat. Liu. That in deede he plainely denieth.
Ille verò, pro Imò verò, vel Ille etiam. Cic. Quid, inquies, remex ille de classe Coponij, nónne ea prædixit quæ facta sunt? Ille verò & ea quidem quæ eo tempore ne acciderent, timebamus. Yea and moreouer he told those things which, &c.
De Lepido verò, & Tullio, quòd quæris, illi verò non dubitant quin Cæsari præsto futuri, in Senatumque venturi sint. Cic. Truely they doubt not, &c.
Ipse verò aer, qui natura maximè frigidus, minimè est expers caloris: ille verò & multo quidem calore admistus. Cic. But in deede it is mixed also with much heate.
Ita verò, Sanè verò. Plaut. Tere. Yea forsooth, yea in deede, mockingly.
Mirum verò impudentur mulier si facit meretrix. Teren. A marualle it is I warrant you, if a naughty woman playe a shamelesse touche.
Nisi verò existimatis, &c. Cic. Vnlesse perchance you thinke, &c.
Non verò. Cic. Nunc verò, Vide NVNC.
Nunc verò iam, Vide, NVNC.
Sed ea verò sic agit, vt prorsus reticere nullo modo possit. Cic. But in deede he handleth those matters so, that, &c.
Tu verò. Ter. Quem tu verò videre velles Phædria. Such a one Phædria as in deede thou wouldest delight to see.
¶ Legitur & cum nominibus. Te. Illa ilico vbi me accepit, lætа verò ad se adducit domum.
¶ Verò in principio epistolæ. Ci. Ego verò & tuum in discessu vidi animum, & meo sum ipse testis. I truely both saw, &c.
¶ Est vero probandum qui & summa voluntate cesserit, & egregia animi alacritate abfuerit. Cice. This I am sure, is to be alowed and praised, &c. mockingly.
Verò, ironicôs, cum accusatiuo aliquando. Ci. Turpem verò actionem, qua defenditur amplissimi authoritas ordinis contra crudelissimi gladiatoris amentiam. It is a foule and shamefull action I am sure, wherewith, &c.
¶ Verò, Permittentis est, & concedentis. Ci. Orationes nobis veteres explicabis? Ego verò, inquam, Brute, sed in Cumano, &c. I am content Brutus, say I, but, &c.
Nunc dicam, opinor, quod sentio. Tu verò, inquam, Attice Cic.
Quid igitur contra Brutum me dicturum putas? A Tu verò, vt videtur: nam præfinire non est meum. Cicero. As for you, doe as you thinke good, &c.
¶ Nec verò. Ci. Nihil porrò igni vacuum videri possit, nec verò, tangi quod careat solido. So not yet be touched. &c.
¶ Verò, Expletiua vel ornatiua est aliquando. Ter.
¶ Verò, pro Interiectione stomachantis accipi ait Donatus in illo Eunuchi:
-moue verò ocyus. Te nutrix.
Verpus, verpi, m.g. Cat. He that hath the foreskin of his yard cut of: circumcised. Also the middle finger.
Verres, verris, m.g. Varro. A tame boye.
Verrinus, pen.pro. Adiect. Of a boye. vt verrinum iecur. Plin.
Verriculum, verriculi, n.g.pe.co. Rete piscatorium. Seruius A drag net.
Verriculâtus, pe. prod. Adiect. Ad verriculi formam factum. Col. Made like a drag.

Verro

Verro, verris, verri & verſi, versum, vérrere. Virg. To drawe away: to scoure, or sweepe away.
Venti verrentes æquora. Virg.
Nautæ verrunt æquora. Vir. The mariners scoure ouer the seas.
Remi verrebant freta. Ouid. They rowed awaye swifteliye ouer the sea.
Remis vada liuida verrunt. Virg.
Cauda verruntur arenæ. Ouid.
Diripiunt verruntque dapes. Valer. Flac. They spoyle and scratch away the meate.
¶ Verrere. Cic. To make cleane: to sweepe: to brush.
Verre pauimentum. Iuuen. Sweepe the flowre.
Matres crinibus templa verrentes. Liu.
Versus, Particip. Virg. Brushed: swept: drawne.
Spumant freta versa lacertis. Virg. The sea fometh with dashing of owers.
Verruca, verrúcæ, pe.p. Cato. An hillocke: a knap of an hill.
¶ Verruca. Plin. A werte: a knap of fleshy rising in the body.
Maculæ & verrucæ gemmarum. Plin.
Verrúcula, verrúculæ, pen.cor. Diminut. Col. A little werte.
Verrucôsus, pen.prod. Adiect. Full of wertes.
Verrucosa loca. Perf. Rough places full of knaps or hillocks.
Orator verrucosus. Cic.
Verrucária, verrucáriæ. Herba. Plin. The herbe called werte worte.
Verunco, aui, are To turne or change a thing to better.
Versábilis, Versátilis, Vide VERTO.
Versicolor, Versiculus, Versipellis, Verso, versas, Versura, Versus, Participium, nomen, præpositio, aduerbium, Vide VERTO, vertis.
Versus, Participium à Verro, Vide VERRO.
Versura, versutus, Versutiloquus, &c. Vide VERTO.
Vertagus, vértagi, pe.co. Mar. An hounde that will hunt by himselfe and bring home his game: a good hounde.
Vertebra, Vertebratus, Vertex, Verticillum, Verticulum, Vertucordius, Vertigo, Vide VERTO.
Verto, vertis, verti, versum, vértere. Vir. To turne: to drawe: to translate out of one tongue into another: to consider.
Omnia vertere. Cic. To turne all vpside downe.
In africum se vertit Auster. Cæs. The winde changeth from the south to, &c.
Agrum vertere. Plin. To till the grounde.
Animam nequeo vertere. Plaut. I cannot fetch my breath.
Arces vertere. Virg. To ouerthrow castles.
Arma vertere aduersus Carthaginenses pro Romanis. Liu. To turne his power against, &c.
Arma vertere in aliquem. Liu.
Aures ad pacem vertere. Pro. To harken to intrety of peace.
Beneficium vertere in grauissimam iniuriam. Plin. iun. To turne a great benefite into a most grieuous iniury.
Dulcia se in bilem vertunt. Hor. Sweete meates sone turne into choler.
In bonum vertere. Quint. To turne to good.
In bonum vertere auspicia. Liu.
In bonum vertere detrimentum. Cæs.
Cælum vertitur. Virg. The weather changeth.
Causas secundorum & aduersorum vertere in deos. Li. To turne or reiect the causes of aduersitie and prosperitie on god.
In qua causa vertitur. Quint. Wherein the cause consisteth.
Brundusij omne certamen vertitur. Ci. All the contention at Brundise is, &c.
In cinerem vertere. Ouid. To turne to dust.
In consuetudinem vertere. Tac. To turne to a custome.
In contrarium aliquid vertere. Quint.
In contumelium suam vertere quod alius gesserit. Cæs. To interprete a thing that one hath done, to be done to his reproche.
Crateras vertere. Vir. To drinke vp all, and turne the bolles bottomes vpwarde.
Crimen reus in aduersarium vertit. Quint.
In crimen vertere quod gloriæ esse debet. Li. To blame one for that, which he shoulde be praised for.
Culpam vertere in gloriam. Pli. iun. To turne blame to honour.

Culpam omnẽ belli à publico consilio in Annibalẽ vertentes Liu. Reflecting or putting all the blame of that warre, &c.
Cursum vertere aliquò. Virg.
Dies vertitur. Propere. Time changeth.
In epilogis vertitur descrimen, quo modo se dicenti, qui excitatur accommodet. Qu. In conclusions al the daunger is, &c.
In descrimine verti dicuntur res. Liu. To be in daunger.
In dorsum vertere. Plin. To turne vpon the backe.
Elocutionem vertere. Plin. iun. To chaunge his stile.
Equos vertunt ad mœnia. Virg. They turne. &c.
In facies omnes se vertere. Virgil. To turne himselfe into all formes.
Intra fines hos vertuntur omnia. Cælius ad Cic.
In fugam vertere aliquem. Liu. To put to flight.
In gaudium renuntiata verterunt. Liu.
Glebas vertere vomere. Lucret. To till the grounde.
Ad gloriam vertere. Tac.
Gradum vertere. Ouid. To flee, or turne backe.
In horrorem versum facinus. Liu.
In ignorantiam verti. Sen.
Impetum cæli cum admirabili celeritate moueri vertique videmus. Cic.
Inuidiam in aliquem vertere. Quint.
Ad inuidiam vertere. Tac.
In inuidiam vertit se gloria. Liu. Glory beginneth to chaunge into enuy.
In iocum aliquid vertere. Plin. To turne a thing to a iest.
Iras in aliquẽ vertere. Li. To turne his displeasure toward, &c.
Iram vertere ab aliquo in alium. Hor.
Iter vertere aliquò. Virg.
Iter retrò vertere Liu. To returne backe: to retreate.
Laudem vertere in crimina. Ouid.
In laudem vertere. Tac. To turne to praise.
In licentiam vertere libertatem. Liu.
In ludibrium vertere. Tac. To turne to a iest or mocke.
In lupos vertere homines. Plin. To turne men into wolues.
Ad luxuriam vertere vsum alicuius rei. Plin. To abuse a thing riotously.
Malo vertere. Tac.
Terror facilis vertere mentes. Lucan.
Mœnia vrbis ab imo vertere. Virg. To cast the walles of a city downe to the grounde.
Mœnia vertere ferro. Lucan.
In morem vertere. Tac. To turne to a custome.
Oculos ad sydera vertit. Sil.
In se oculos omnium vertere. Liui. To cause all men to looke on him.
In odium vertere. Tac.
Ora vertere huc & illuc. Hor.
Orbes totui luminis ad aliquem vertere. Ou. To cast a lower and angry looke on one.
In peiorem partem sunt versa & mutata omnia. Cic.
Periculum vertere in aliquem. Liu.
In perniciem vertere alicui rem aliquam. Pli. To turne a thing to ones destruction.
In vnius potestate ac moderatione vertuntur omnia. Cic. All things are ruled and gouerned by one.
Prælium eò versum est. Liuius. All the battaile was turned to that place.
In priuatum vertere pecuniam. Liui. To turne money to his owne priuate vse.
Vertitur eadem quæstio in pluribus iudicijs. Paulus iurisco. The same question is debated, &c.
Quò me vertam, nescio, vel non habeo. Ci. I can not tell whether to turne me, or what to doe.
Quoquò te verteris, Ci. Whither soeuer thou turne thee: what soeuer thou say or doe.
Rationem vertere. Cic.
Regnum in formam prouinciæ verterat. Tac.
In religionem vertere. Liu. To make a scruple of conscience to doe a thing.
In rem suam vertere. Vlp. To turne to his owne priuate commodite.
Vertere Rempub. in meliorem statum. Tranquil. To reforme the common weale.
In eo res vertitur. Li. The whole matter consisteth in this point.

Tribus in rebus fere vertitur omnis virtus. Cicer. All vertue conſiſteth or is moſt in three thinges.
Resvertitur in periculo. Plaut. The matter is in daunger.
Vertitur res in meo toro. Plaut. The matter toucheth me.
Salus mea in eo vertitur. Li. My life and good eſtate conſiſteth in that.
Ad ſe vertere partem alicuius rei. Ci. To take part of the thing to his owne vſe.
Vertere ſe in aliquem. Liu. To turne his affection and fauour towarde one.
In ſeipſum vertitur. Cic. He doth no good but to himſelfe.
Segetem vertere. Plin. To till the grounde, to ſow corne.
Sententiam vertere retró. Virg. To change his opinion.
Seria vertere ludo. Hor. To turne earneſt matter to ieſt.
Seſe in faciem alterius vertere. Plaut. To diſguiſe himſelf like an other man.
Vertere ſeſe in hirundinem. Plaut.
Solum exilij cauſa vertere, Vide SOLVM, ſoli.
Spes ciuitatis in eo vertitur. Liu. All the hope of the citie conſiſteth in this.
Ad ſpem vel in ſpem vertere. Liu. To put in hope.
¶ Vertere ſtultitiæ aliquid alicui. Plaut. To impute a thing as folye to one.
Stylum in tabulis vertere. Cic. To cancell or ſtrike out that is written in his reckening booke.
Non in ſupplicio crimen meum vertitur. Cic. My accuſing is not to haue any man puniſhed.
Facinora atque flagitia ſua ipſi quoque in ſupplicium verterãt Tac. His wickednes and naughty actes turned to his owne puniſhment.
Tempus hyemis vertitur, vel mutatur æſtatæ. Col.
Terga vertere. Liu. To flee.
Terra in aquam ſe vertit. Cic. The earth chaunged into water.
Terram vertere. Virg. To till or caſt up the grounde.
Terram vertere aratro. Hor.
Terram bidentibus vertere. Colum. To digge or rake up the grounde.
Terram vertere ferro. Virg.
Vitio vertere. Hor. To lay as a fault to one.
Quis erit, vitio quid id non vertat tibi? Plautus. Who will not blame thee for that?
In voluptate Philippi id totum vertitur. Li. All that conſiſteth in Philips pleaſure.
In voluptatem gulæ vertere pœnas montium. Plin. To turne thoſe thinges to gluttonous pleaſure, that with labour are gotten on the hils.
In vſum publicum vertendæ erant pecuniæ. Liu.
Vultus vertere ad ora alicuius. Ouid.
¶ Vertere fabulas, Platonem, Ariſtotelem, Cicero. To tranſlate.
In Latinum Græca vertere. Quint.
A quo iſtam comœdiam verterat. Gell.
De Græcis multa vertere. Cic.
Vertere ex Græcis. Ter.
Ex Græco in Latinum ſermonem vertere annales. Liu.
¶ Vertere, pro Verti, abſoluté. Liu. Iam vertebat fortuna, iam deorum opes, &c. Now fortune was chaunged, &c.
Si res fortè melius vertiſſet. Gell. If happily the matter came to better ende, or did fall better out.
Bene tibi vertat hæc res. Pla. I pray God this thing turne you to good.
Quæ res tibi vertat malé. Ter. Which thing I pray God ſende thee euill of, or turne thee to euill.
Deus bene vertat. Plautus. God turne it to good: God ſpeede thee.
Vertunt res malé. Plautus. Things fall out euill.
Malè vertet res pecuaria mihi apud vos. Plau. I haue no good market of my cattaple here with you.
Malè tibi vertat. Ter. God ſende thee yll of it.
In perniciem alicui vertere dicitur res aliqua. Liu. To turne to ones great hurt or confuſion.
¶ Vertere. Plaut. To borow money of one to pay his debts to another.
¶ Vertitur imperſonale, pro Diſceptatur. Liu. Vertebatur & vtrum manerent in Achaico conſilio Lacedæmonij. It was debated, or in controuerſie.

Vertens, Particip. Cic. Turning: chaunging.
Vertens annus. Cic. The yere turning.
Menſis vertens. Plaut. The moneth turning by reuolution.
Vertendus, Aliud participium: vt
Aquæ vertendæ, Nauigandæ. Ouid.
Verſus, Aliud ſimiliter particip. Cic. Turned: chaunged.
Acies retrò verſa, Vide ACIES.
Amor verſus in tædia. Ouid.
Fas verſum atque nefas. Virg.
Equis verſis animoſus Parthus. Horat.
Gradu verſo diſcedere. Ouid. To returne and depart
Hoſtes verſi fuga. Virg. Enimies put to flight.
Leges aboleræ & funditus verſæ. Tac. Lawes aboliſhed and cleane ouerthrowne.
Mens mea verſa eſt cum fortuna. Ouid. My minde is chaunged, &c.
Regna ab imo verſa. Sen. Kingdomes cleane ſubuerted.
Sententia retrò verſa. Virg. An opinion chaunged.
Verſus ciuitatis ſtatus. Tac. Chaunged.
¶ Totus in Perſea verſus pater, cum eo cogitationes eius rei, &c. Liu. The father beyng wholy inclined to Perſius part, &c.
Verſus animi, Nomen. Tac. Diſturbed in minde: altered in his wits.
Verſo, verſas, verſare. Frequen. Quintil. To turne often: to trouble: to diſquiet. To ſtirre liquor in a veſſell. To delude.
Verſantéque tenaci forcipe ferrum. Virg.
Verſare aliquem. Plaut. To vexe and delude one.
Verſabo ego illum hodie probé. Plautus. I will now vexe this fellow and handle him trimly.
Animum verſat cupido regni. Liu. He is very ſolicitous or carefull to obtaine the kingdome.
Animum verſare in omnes partes. Virg. To caſt euery way with himſelfe. Animum verſari per omnia. Vir.
Animum muliebrem verſare in omnes partes. Li. To tempt the womans minde by all maner of meanes.
Animos mullitares verſare. Curt. To aſſay or proue ſouldyours mindes, diuers wayes.
Authores verſare. Hor. To reade often good letters.
Bellum verſare. Cic. To handle a warre.
Cauſas verſare in iudicijs. Ci. To handle matters in iudgements.
Conſilia noua verſare pectore. Virgil. To caſt new deuiſes in his minde.
Cura, quæ nunc te coquit & verſat. Cic.
Dolorem corde verſans. Stat.
Dolos verſare. Virg. To deuiſe with himſelfe how to worke deceite.
Hominem regere & verſare. Lu. To rule one and make him to doe what you will.
Ad eam rem malitiam & fraudem verſare mentem ſuam Cic. To ſet his minde to, &c.
Verſare ſuam naturam & regere ad tempus. Cicero. To gouerne and rule, &c.
Sors omnia verſat. Virg.
Oues verſari. Virg. To keepe ſheepe grasing.
Pectora verſat illis pudor. Li. Shame troubleth their minds.
Amor verſat pectora. Ouid. Loue troubleth their mindes.
Eandem rem multis modis ſæpe verſare. Cic.
Verſat ſe, quærit quid agat. Cic. He turneth or windeth himſelfe, &c.
Verſabat ſe in vtranque partem non ſolùm mente, verum etiam corpore. Cic.
Huc & illuc Torquate vos verſetis licet, nihil, &c. Cic. Doe the beſt or the woſt that you can, &c.
Spes occultas verſaret animo. Tac.
Terram verſare. Virg. To till or breake vp the ground.
Verſari in turbinem. Sen.
Vultus verſare in omnia. Ouid. To turne his head, and lose euery way.
¶ Verſate diu quid ferre recuſent. Hor. Reuolue and conſider well, &c.
Secum in animis verſare. Liu. To caſt, reuolue, and conſider in their mindes.
Verſare in corde. Plaut. To conſider in his minde.
Verba verſare. Cic. To conſider and ſcan wordes.

¶ Verſare

¶ Verſare teſtes. Quint. To trie and examine witneſſes by aſking many queſtions.
¶ Verſare aliquid. Quint. To handle a thing.
Pecunias non ex fide verſari. Suc. Not to vſe or handle money faithfully.
Verſor, verſáris, verſari, Doponens. Cic. To be occupied or cõuerſant in a thing: to haunt or be often in a place.
Ad ſolarium verſari. Cic.
Verſabatur mihi tempus illud ante oculos, quum ille aut lectores dimitteret, aut, &c. Ci. Me thought I ſaw before mine eyes that time, when as he, &c.
Mihi ante oculos dies noctéſque verſaris. Ci. Me thinketh I ſee you both day and night.
Verſatur circa res omnes Rethorice. Quintil. Methoricke medleth with all kinde of matters.
Cum aliquo verſari. Cæſ. To be conuerſant with one.
Cum his in prælijs verſabantur. Cæſ.
Nobiſcum verſari iam diutius non potes. Cic.
Inter aliquos ſine dedecore verſari. Cic. To be conuerſant among, &c.
Inter manus verſari. Cælius ad Cicero. To be vnder theyr handes r to be oftentymes handled.
Hoſtis intra mœnia verſatus eſt. Cic.
In acie verſari. Cic. To be in battaple.
In angultijs verſari. Cic. In animis verſatur timor. Cic.
Tui nominis terror in auribus, animiſque aratorum verſatur. Cicer. The husbandmen to feare thy name, that they thinke in their mindes they alway heare thee and ſee thee.
In artibus ingenuis verſari. Cic. To be conuerſant, or exerciſed in, &c.
In ſordida arte verſari. Cicer. To be exerciſed in a diſhoneſt craft.
Præclariſſimè in conſilijs, ac adminiſtratione Reipub. verſari. Quint.
Verſatur cupido in corde meo. Plaut. I haue a deſire in my heart.
In diſcrimine verſari. Cic. To be in daunger.
In errore verſari. Plin. iun. To erre: to be in errour.
In errore verborum verſari. Cic. To abuſe wordes.
In inanitate verſatur. Cic.
In labijs primoribus modò verſabatur mihi. Plaut. It was euen now at my tongues ende.
In loco aliquo verſari. Cic. To be much in any place.
In loco difficili verſari. Cic. To be in handling of an harde matter.
In malis verſari. Ter. To be in trouble and aduerſitie.
In memoria hominum & ſermone verſabitur ſemper. Plin. iun. Men ſhall alway remember it, and talke of it.
In mente & cogitatione aliqua verſari. Cicero. To reuolue things with himſelfe in his minde.
In munere ſuo verſari. Cic. To be occupied in executing his office.
In oculis animóque verſatur mihi hæc res. Ci. I mind this matter and thinke that I ſee it ſtyll before mine eies.
In ore vulgi atq; in cõmunibus prouerbijs verſatur. Cic. It is talked of, as a cõmon prouerbe in euery mans mouth.
Neſas in pectore verſare. Virg.
In periculis amicorum verſatur labor meus. Ci. All my labour is beſtowed in my frindes perils and daungers.
In publico verſatus. Tac. Hauing beene abſode.
In quæſtione aliqua verſari. Ci. To be in handling a queſtiõ.
In quæſtu & compendio verſari. Cic. To gaine and win.
In vitæ ratione verſari. Cic.
In re aliqua verſari. Cic. To be in handling a matter.
In re aduerſa verſari. Plaut. In amoris rota verſari. Plaut.
In ſalute atque auxilio ferendo verſari. Cic. To be occupied in ſauing and helping.
In ſumma ſeueritate verſari. Cic.
In ſubſellijs verſique verſari. Cic. To be with both parties, now with the plaintife, now with the defendant.
In ſuis ſummis verſari. Cic. To haue much money, and owe nothing. In tenebris verſari. Cic.
In timore verſari. Cic. To be in feare.
Magna in varietate verſata eſt tua cauſa. Cic.
In veſtigatione veri verſatur. Cicer. He is occupied in ſearching out the truth.

In viciſſitate verſari. Cic. Not to be farre of.
Inſcitia multa verſatur in vita. Cic.
¶ Quod malum verſatur domi meæ? Plaut. What miſchiefe is at my houſe?
¶ Dolo verſari, pro Dolo agere. Vl. To vſe deceit and guile.
Verſátus, pen. prod. Particip. Turned: twirled about. vt
Fuſo verſato ducere ſtamina. Ouid.
Verſatio verſationis, ſg. Verb. Plin. A turning or winding.
Verſabilis, & hoc verſábile, pen. co. Sen. That may be turned or winded.
Verſátilis, & hoc verſátile. pe. cor. Idem. Pli. That turneth or may be turned: that is wrought with twiſting or winding.
Acies verſatilis. Curt.
Ingenium ad omnia verſatile. Liu. A wit redy and prompt to all things.
Molæ verſatiles. Plin. Querne ſtones: handmilles.
Verſórius, Aliud adiect. vt verſoriam capere. Plau. To returne. Vide CAPIO.
Verſoria, æ, ſg. The needle in a ſhipmans compaſſe, or in a dial.
Verſus, huius verſus, m. g. Cic. A verſe. Alſo an order or rewe.
A line. A ſong.
Verſibus incomptis ludunt. Virgil. They ſing ſonges in vnhandſome metter.
¶ Aeterni verſus. Lucret. Verſes that ſhall alway continue.
Canori. Hor.
Catenati verſus, ex pluribus aſperimè coeuntibus inter ſe ſyllabis. Quint.
Parum clari verſus. Hor. Harde and obſcure verſes.
Concinnior verſus. Hor. More handſomely made.
Confragoſi verſus. Quint. Duri. Hor.
Facundi verſus. Mart.
Inculti verſus & malè nati. Hor. Inertes. Hor.
Inopes rerum verſus. Hor. Verſes voyde of good matter.
Intercalaris verſus, Vide INTERCALO.
Laboriоſus. Mart. Lepidus. Catul.
Longus. Cic. Malus. Cic.
Scabri verſus. Macrob. Solutus. Quint.
Suauidicis verſibus edere aliquid. Lucret.
Suauiloqui verſus. Lucret. Teres verſus. Ouid.
¶ Amplecti cuncta verſibus. Virg.
Componere verſus. Horat. To make verſes.
Numerum & verſum conficere. Cic.
Contendere alternis verſibus. Virg. To ſing verſes by course which may doe beſt.
Famoſis verſibus coopertus. Horat. Greatly defamed with rayling verſes.
Deducere verſum. Ouid. To make a verſe.
Dicere verſus. Virg. Dicere aliquid verſu. Hor.
Ornatiſſimis atq; optimis verſibus de re aliqua dicere. Ci.
Dictare verſus. Hor.
Ducere verſus. Ouid. To make verſes.
Edere aliquid verſibus. Lucret. To write a thing in verſes.
Effutire leues verſus. Hor.
Euoluere molles verſus. Ouid.
Exponere verſibus aliquid. Hor.
Facere verſus. Cic. Factitare verſus. Hor.
Fingere verſus. Hor. To make or write verſes.
Fundere verſus. Cic. To pronounce verſes without meditation in great number.
Illuſtrare aliquid verſibus. Lucret.
Includere verſu verba. Cic. To compact in a verſe.
Iuuenari teneris verſib⁹. Hor. To daſley in pleaſant verſes.
Ludere aliquem triſti verſu. Hora. With biting verſes to rate one.
Ludere incomptis verſibus. Virg.
Ludenti verſu nectere carmina. Ouid.
Oblinere aliquem auris verſibus. Hor. To write rayling or reprochfull verſes againſt one.
Politis verſibus aliquid ornare. Lucret.
Perſcribere verſum puris verbis. Hor.
Perſequi verſu aliquid. Virg.
Poſiti commodè verſus. Quint.
Pronuntiare verſus. Cic.
Si verſus pronuntiatus eſt ſyllaba vna breuior aut longior, exibilatur, explodiur. Cic.
Ruẽtari ſublimes verſus. Hor.

Scribere

Scribere versus. Hor. Scribere versibus. Cic.
Soluere versus. Quint. Surgit pagina versu. Ouid.
Malè tornatos incudi reddere versus. Horat. To correct or newly to polish verses ill made.
¶ Versus. Plin. iun. A verse: a line in writing or printing.
Non paginas tantùm epistolæ, sed etiam versus syllabasque numerabo. Plin. iun. Lines and syllables.
Solebat populum monere, vt quum lex aliqua recitaretur, primum versum attenderet. Cic. To marke the first sentence or line.
¶ Versus. Plin. A song. vt Cantum imitantur luscinæ iunires, versumque quem imitentur accipiunt. Plin.
¶ Versus. Var. A platte wrought an hundred fote every way.
¶ Versus remorum. Virg. A rew or order of owers.
Versus arborum. Virg. A rew of trees.
Versus foliorum. Plin. A rew of leaues.
Versiculus, pen.cor. Diminut. Cic. A little verse or line.
Delicati versiculi Catul. Pleasant verses.
Molliculi versiculi ac parum pudici. Catul.
Scribere versiculos. Hor.
Euntes mollius versiculi. Hor. Verses running pleasantly.
Versifico, versificas, pen.co. versificâre. Qui. To make verses.
Versificátio, versificationis, f.g. Verb. Quint. Versifying: making of verses.
Versificátor, pen. prod. versificatôris, m.g. Quint. A versifier: a maker of verses.
Versificus, ca, cum. That maketh verses.
Versus, Præpositio accusatiuum requirit, & semper postponitur. Towarde. Cic. Quum Brundusium versus ires.
¶ Habet quandoque adiunctam præpositionem, vt Ad Occidentem versus. In forum versus: & tunc est aduerbium, vt nonnullus placet. Cic. Toward the west, &c.
Ad meridiem versus concedit. Liu. Toward the south.
¶ Versus aliquando aduerbium: vt Sursum versus, Deorsu versus. Cato. Vpwarde: downewarde.
Gradatim sursum versus redit ur. Cic.
¶ Versum ad eum. Plaur. Towarde him.
Quoquo versus quadratum. Var. Square euery way.
Vtroque versus. Gell. On both sides.
Vndique versus. Gell. On euery side: euery way.
Versura, versuræ, f.g. pen. prod. A verto, vertis. Var. A turning:
¶ Versura. Col. The turning of oxen or horses in the plough at the landes ende.
¶ Versura. Vitruui. The copne or corner of an house or wall, where men turne.
¶ Versura soluere, & Versura dissoluere. Ter. To borowe of one to pay his debts to another.
Versuram solues Geta, præsens quod fuerat malum, in diē abijt. Ter. Thou shalt gaine nothing by this geta, &c.
Versuram facere. Cic. To borow a greater summe of one, to pay a lesse to another.
Iniquissimo fœnore versuram facere. Cic.
A quibus versuras rantarū pecuniarū factas esse dicunt? C.
Versuram facis. Thou gainest nothing: thou doest but, as it were, change thy creditour.
Versutus, pen. pro. Adiect. Cic. Mutable: variable: often changing or turning.
¶ Versutus. Cic. Wily: crafte: quickly turning.
Versutus & callidus. Cic.
Versuti in differendo. Cic. Crafty, &c.
Versutus ingenij. Pli. Of a wilie and craftie wit.
Malitia est versuta & fallax ratio nocendi. Cic.
Versuta tristitia. Cic.
Versutè, pen. prod. Aduerb. Cic. Wilily: craftily.
Versutè & subtiliter dicere. Cic.
Versutiloquus, pen. cor. Adiect. Cic. A crafty talker: one vsing words craftily.
Malitiæ versutiloquæ. Cic.
Versipellis, & hoc versipelle. Plaut. That changeth his skin often: a crafty fellow: a wily fore.
Versicolor, pen. cor. versicôloris, pen. prod. om. gen. Liu. That changeth colour: of sundry colours.
Plumæ versicolores columbis. Cic. Pigeons haue feathers of chaungeable colour.
Cultu versicolore decens. Ouid. Of diuers colours.
Versicolor varietas. Pli.

Maculæ versicolores. Plin. Spots of diuers colours.
Vértebra, vértebræ, pen. cor. siue Vertíbulum, vertibuli, pen. cor. Plin. A ioynt in the body, where the bones so meete that they may turne, as in the backe bone or chine.
Pedum crurumque resolutæ vertebræ. Sen.
Vertebrátus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. Made in sorme of such ioyntes.
Vertíbulum, vertibuli, pen. cor. Idem quod vertebra. Lactan.
Vertex, verticis, pen. cor. m.g. à vertendo, & vortex, vórticis.
Quin. A whirlepoole, or a turning rounde of the water.
¶ Vertex. Lucret. A whirlewinde.
Inuoluens contorto vertice pontum. Lucan.
Insanus vortex. Virg.
Rapidus vortex. Virg. A raging whirlewinde.
Cani vortices. Stat. Turbineus. Ouid.
Densi. Ouid.
Vnda exæstuat vorticibus. Virg.
Crebro vortice tortus Halys. Ouid.
Voluit flumen vortices. Hora. The water of the riuer whirleth rounde.
Spumoso vertice syluas inuoluunt amnes. Claud.
Absorptus vertice amoris. Catu. Swalowed vp in the gulfe or whirlepoole of loue.
¶ Vertex capitis. Plin. The crowne of the heade where the heare turneth.
Ab imis vnguibus vsque ad verticem summum. Cic. From the sole of the foote to the crowne of the heade.
Criniger vertex. Claud. Crinitus. Stat.
Intonsus. Stat.
Nudo vertice fulua cæsaries. Virg.
Rasus vertex. Iuuen.
Summisso vertice intrabant humiles postes. Ouid. Holding downe their heades they entred into, &c.
Supposito vertice ferre aliquid. Ouid.
¶ Vacuum verticē plus nimio attollens gloria. Hor. Vayne glorye: to much puffing vp: one voyde of wisedome.
Sublimi feriam sydera vertice. Horat. I will touch heauen with my heade: I will be exceeding greatly renowmed.
Obstipare verticem, Vide OBSTIPO.
Palpitat vertex. Plin.
Iuncturas verticis rupit graui ictu. Ouid.
Conspicuum latè tollere verticem. Hor. To hold his heade vp aloft, to be seene of many: to be highly promoted and aduaunced.
Ictus veniens à vertice. Virg. A stroke comming frō aloft.
¶ Vertex arboris. Plin. The top of a tree.
Celso vertice quercus. Virg. Nemorosus vertex. Sil.
¶ Arcis vertex. Lucret. The top of a tower.
¶ Vertex montis. Virg. The top of an hill.
Saxi vertex. Virg. The top of a rocke.
Ignes qui ex Aetnæ vertice erumpunt. Cic.
Aerius vertex. Sil. Altus vertex saxi. Virg.
Excellus vertex montis. Virg.
Nemorosus. Sil.
Niuali vertice attollens se Apœninus. Virg.
Scopulosus vertex. Sil. Summus vertex. Virg.
Vmbrosus vertex montis. Sil.
¶ Vertices, cæli partes, quas Græci polos dicunt. Virg. The North and the South pole.
Cæli vertex. Virg.
¶ Vertices. The hookes that a doze goeth one.
¶ Verticem, pro Aquilone posuit. Virg. The North pole.
Verticósus, pen. prod. Adiect. That whirleth or turneth round. vt vertiosus amnis. Liu.
Vertículum, verticuli, n.g. pe.co. A wherne to set on a spindle.
Verticillum, verticilli: siue verticillus, Diminut. Plin. A little wherne.
Verticillátus, pen. pro. Adiect. Cels. Knit togither, as a ioynt apt to turne.
Vertícórdius, Adiect. Valer. Max. That turneth the heart and changeth the minde. Verticordia venus colebatur, vt corda mulierum ad viros proprios conuerteret.
Vertigo, p.pr. vertíginis, f.g. Pli. A whirling or turning round.
Moli vertigine membra rotare. Claud.
Rerum vertigine attonitus. Luc. Astonied with the change of thinges.

Vertigo cæli. Plin. The rounde course of celestiall bodies.
Torta vertigo, Vide TORQVEO.
¶ Vertigo. Plin. A disease causing a giddinesse of the head, with a dimnesse of the sight, so that one is ready to fall downe withall.
-quum iam vertigine tectum Ambulat, & geminis exurgit mensa lucernis. Iuuen. When that through dronkennesse the house seemeth to go rounde, and two candles to be on the table, where is but one.
Vertiginósus, sa, sum. Giddie hained, or that hath that disease.
Vertigus, gus, m.g. A whirling about.
Veru indeclinabile in singulari, in plurali hæc verua. Virg. A spite: a broche.
Prunas subijciunt verubus. Virg.
Salignis verubus transfixa exta. Ouid. Bowelles put on a broche made of willowe.
Pars in fusta secant, verubúsque crementia figunt. Vir. And put them on spits being yet halfe aliue as it were.
¶ Veru. Virg. A kinde of dart vsed in warre.
Verúculum, verúculi, n.g. pe.cor. Diminut. Pli. A little broch.
Verútum, verúti, n.g. pe.p. Cæsa. A casting dart with a string.
Fixus super inguina veruto. Sil. Tenue verutum. Sil.
Veru, Vide VERTO.
Veruactum, veruacti, n.g. Pli. Col. Alij legunt Vernactum. And that hath lien lep turned in the spring time.
Veruculum, Vide Veru in VERTO.
Veruex, veruēcis, pen. prod. m.g. Cic. A weather sheepe.
Veruēceus, Adiect. Like a weather. vt, Statua veruecea. Plaut. A foole that hath no more wit then a sheepe.
Veruēcinus, pen. prod. Adiect. Of a weather.
Verum, Coniunctio. Ter. But: but yet.
Sicerrum est facere, facias: verùm ne pùst conferas Culpa in me. Ter.
Verùm vidi Cantharam suffarcinatam. Ter. But yet I sawe Cantharа come tucked vp with hir clothes about hir.
Verùm vtut es facturus, hoc quidem hercle haud reticebo tamen. Plaut. Yet, &c.
Verùm vt aliud ex alio incidit. Ter.
¶ Verùm etiam. Cic. Non modò agendo, verùm etiam cogitando. But also in thinking.
Non loquuntur solùm, verùm etiam personant. Cic.
-non tantùm mœnia Troiæ.
Verùm etiam summas arces intrare. Ouid.
Verùm enim quando bene promeruit, fiat: suum ius postulat. Ter. But seeing that, he, &c.
Verùm enimuero. Cic. But yet truely.
Verùm hercle vero conuellere illos cogito. Plaut.
¶ Verùntamen. Cic. But yet.
Verus, Adiect. Ter. True: substantiall: vncorrupted: good: iust: right: profitable.
Verum & Falsum, contraria. Cic.
Magis verum. Ter.
Procul à vero. Ouid. Farre from truth.
Maiora vero. Tac. Greater then truth was.
Minora vero. Tac.
Propius vero. Tac. More likely truth: narre truth.
Simile vero videbatur. Cic. It seemed likely.
Verba simillima veris. Ouid.
Verius vero. Mart. As true as the gospell.
¶ Conscia numina veri. Virg.
Ignorantia veri me decipit. Ouid.
Insolens veri. Sen. Not woont to heare or speake the truth.
Notitia veri falsiq;. Lucret.
Patiens veri. Curt. That abideth the truth to be spoken.
Prouidus augur veri. Ouid.
Similitudo veri. Cic. A likelihode of truth.
¶ -sed quid opus teneras mordaci radere vero Auriculas? Pers. But what nede we to grieue mens eares with vnpleasant truth in telling their faultes?
¶ Abdere verum. Ouid. Abhorrere vero. Tac.
Abesse à vero, Vide ABSVM.
Auersus à vero, Vide AVERTO.
Cernere verum. Cic.
Concedere veris. Hor. To yeeld to truth.
Confundere vera falsis. Cic. To mixe true things with lies.
Conuertere se ad verum, Vide CONVERTO.

Dicere verum. Hor.
Verum vis dicam? Imò etiam. Ter.
Ars differendi, & vera ac falsa dijudicandi. Cic.
Distinguere falsum vero. Hor.
Mersum latebris educere verum. Claud. To reueale and bring out truth that long hath beene hid.
Examinare verum. Hor.
Exequi vera. Tac. To declare things true.
Facebor tibi cuncta vera. Virg.
Iácere vera, aut vana, Vide IACIO.
Intendere vera. Tacit. In telling truth, to make the matter more then it is.
Inuoluens obscuris vera. Virg.
Later in occulto verum. Cic.
Perspicere quid in quaque re verum syncerumque sit. Cic.
Referre vera. Ouid.
Remiscere falsa veris. Hor. To intelace truth with lies.
Verum fit velim. Plaut. I wouldе it were true.
¶ Verum, vel Verum id est: Reiponsio. Plautus. Captiones metuis, D I. Verum. It is true.
¶ Verum modó. Plaut. So that it be true.
¶ Si quidem istuc impunè habueris. Pv. verum? Tere. It is true that you say? mockingly.
¶ Me quærit? s verùm. Ter. Yea truely.
¶ Verus & germanus. Ci. True and right: not counterfaited.
Simulatus, fucatus Syncerus & verus, contraria. Cic.
Causam veram exponere. Lucret. The right cause.
Color verus. Teren. A good naturall colour.
Consilium verum. Hor. Fama vera. Virg.
Sum verus? Ter. Am I not true?
Labor verus. Virg. Right labour in deede, that one taketh himselfe.
Laus vera. Ter.
Nuntius verus. Virg. A right messenger.
Nuptiæ veræ. Ter. Vnfained marriage.
¶ Negat verum esse, allici beneuolentiam cibo. Ci. He saith it is not right and reasonable, &c.
Metiri se quenque suo modulo ac pede verum est. Horat.
¶ Verior & virissimus. Plin. Cic. More true: most true.
Crimina verissima dicere in aliquem. Ouid.
Imago mortis verissima. Cic.
¶ Verius. Cic. More right.
Verè. Aduerb. Cic. Truely: in deede: rightly.
Verè & libertè loquntus sit. Cic.
Si verè cogitare volumus. Ci. If we will thinke as truth is.
Pompeius verè iudicat. Cic.
Verè & Falsò, contraria. Cic.
Verè & Fictè, etiam contraria. Cic.
Nullum amans verè. Catul.
Verissimè. Plin. Most truely.
Non ὑπερδολικῶς, sed verissimè loquor. Cic.
Verax, verācis, pen. prod. om. g. Cic. That saith truth.
Visa quietis occurrent tranquilla atque veracia. Cic.
Veraces suos esse sensus dicit. Cic.
Vates verax. Ouid.
Verácitas, pen. cor. veracitâtis. Saying of the truth.
Verídicus, pen. cor. Adiect. That saith the truth: that telleth truth.
Cantus viridici. Catul. Dicta veridica. Lucret.
Oraculum veridicum. Catul. Os veridicum. Lucret.
Verifico, cauì, care. To verifie.
Verisimilis, & hoc verisimile. pe. cor. Cic. Like to be true.
Verisimilior & verisimillimus. Plin.
Verisimillimum mihi videtur. Cic.
Volunt probabile esse, & quasi verisimile. Cic.
Non est verisimile, vt Christogonus horum literas adamarit. Cic. It is not likely to be true, that, &c.
Non verisimile est, quàm sit in vtroque genere & creber & distinctus. Cato. Cic. It is vnbelieuable here, &c.
Mihi quidem non sit verisimile. Tere. It seemeth not to me like to be true.
Facit illud verisimile quod mendacium est. Plaut.
Verimónia, verimóniæ, f.g. Idem quod Veritas, set antiquum Plaut.
Véritas, pen. cor. Veritâtis, f.g. Cic. Truth: veritie.
Veritaa & Imago, contraria. Cic.

In veritate. Quint. In truth: in very deede.
Ex veritate facta imperatorum celebrentur. Tacit. Let the actes of capitaines be reported according to truth, as they were in deede.
Morum veritas. Quint.
Vir bonus, & simplicis veritatis amicus. Cic.
Cultor veritatis. Ci. A mainteiner and fauorer of the truth.
Expertes veritatis homines. Cic.
Fides veritatis. Quint. The credite that truth hath.
¶ Cana veritas, Vide CANVS.
Infracta veritas. Tac.
Ista veritas etiamsi iucunda non est, mihi tamẽ grata est. C.
Nuda veritas. Hor.
¶ Accommodare se assertorem veritatis. Su. To shew himselfe a constant auoncher of the truth.
Adducere ad veritatem, Vide ADDVCO.
Veritate adductus. Cic.
Contaminare veritatem mendatio. Cic.
Infirmare veritatem, Vide INFIRMVS.
Intueri veritatem. Cic.
Limare veritatem in disputatione. Cicer. hoc est, subtilitate philosophica disputare & exquirere. B. Curiously to dyscusse and boult out the truth in reasoning.
Niti veritate. Cic. To stay vpon truth.
Obscurare veritatem. Quint.
Proferre aliquid in lucem veritatis. Cic. To bring the truth of a thing to light, and make it knowne.
Reuocare rationem ad veritatem. Cic. To ponder and examine the matter according to truth.
Verutum, Vide Verù in VERTO.
Vesanus, vesãna, vesãnum, pe. pro. Cic. Woode: mad: furious: out of his wit: cruell: outragious.
Vesanus & furiosus. Cic. Acies venasa. Claud.
Amor venasus. Propert. Fames vesana. Virg.
Flamma vesana. Catul. Outragious vehement loue.
Leonis vesani stella furit. Horat. The furious Lions starre raging with heate in the canicular dayes.
Vires vesanæ. Ouid.
Vesánio, vesánis, pen. prod. vesánitum, vesanire. To be mad: to be in a furp: to rage. vt Vesannientes vento. Cat. When the winde began to rage and bluster.
Vesánia, vesániæ, ſ. g. Pli. Fury: woodnesse: lacke of reason: rage.
Cæca vesania. Iuuen. Blind fury and rage.
Discors vesania vos agit. Hor.
Præceps vesania. Apuleius. Headlong fury.
Simulata vesania. Plin.
Vescor, vésceris, pen. cor. vesci. Virg.
Dij nec escis, nec potionibus vescuntur. Cic.
Vesci ex manu. Plin. To take meate at ones hande.
Vesci auidé. Plin. Lacte, caseo, carne vescor. Cic.
Pyris vesci. Horat.
Vesci aura ætherea, pro Viuere. Virg. To liue.
Auris vitalibus vesci. Lucret. Idem.
Paratissimis vesci voluptatibus. Cic.
¶ Vescor, cum accusatiuo. Plin. Vescuntur ea.
-sic vsque sacras innoxia lauros Vescar. Propert.
¶ Vix sunt vescendo. Pli. A mã can scantly abide to eate thẽ.
Sus ad vescendum hominibus apta. Cic.
¶ Vesci, pro videre: Actius, priusquam infans esses tui oculi vescuntur.
Vescendus, Particip. Plin. Cepas coactas dysentericis vescendas dedére.
Vescus, adiect. Vi. All thing that may be eatẽ: good to be eatẽ.
Sal vescus. Lucret. Salt making one to haue appetite.
Papauer vescum. Virg. That may be eatẽ.
Vescæ salicum frondes. Virgil. Bzouse made for beastes of withie bowes.
¶ Vescum. Ouid. Little or leane. Plin. Corpore vescos esse, sed eximijs viribus.
Vesculus, véscula, vésculum, pe. co. Diminut. Fest. Very leane or spare: yll kept.
Vesica, vesicæ, ſ. g. pen. prod. Plin. A bladder.
Spiritus oris tendere vesicam solet. Ouid. Bzeath is woont to puffe vp a bladder.
Difficultates vesicæ. Plin. Paines of the bladder.
Displosa sonat vesica. Hor.

Vesicula, vesiculæ, ſ. g. pen. cor. Diminut. Cic. A little bladder.
Véscaria, vesicáriæ. Herba. Plin. The herbe Aikakengie.
Vespa, vespæ, ſ. g. Plin. A waspe.
Examen vesparum ingens. Liu.
Cornibus vti videmus boues, vespas aculeis. Cic.
Vespæ. They that bury dead corpses.
Vesper, véspëris, pe. co. m. g. vel Véspërus, véspëri. Stat. The euening starre: the euening, or euentide.
Solis ad occasum quum frigidus aera vesper
Temperat. Virg. Iam diei vesper aderat. Salust.
Surgente vespero, &c. Hor.
Puro similis vespero. Hor.
Serus vesper. Virg. The euening starre ryding in the latter part of the day, when night beginneth.
Procesit vesper Olympo. Virg. The euening starre is gone downe.
Piger vesper procedit ab OEta. Virg.
Ab atro vespere consurgunt venti. Virg.
¶ Vesper. Cic. The euening.
Primo vespere. Cæs. So soone as it began to be night.
Nescis quid serus vesper vehat. Va. Thou canst not tel what may come to thee ere night.
Ad vesperum, Vide AD præpositionem.
Vsque ad vesperum contentius ambulare. Cic.
Perpotare ad vesperum. Ci. To drinke all day long vntill it be night.
Declinat in vesperum dies, Vide DECLINO.
In vesperum parata, Vide IN præpositionem.
¶ Vespera, vesperæ, pen. cor. pro eodem dicitur. Cic.
Flexo in vesperam die. Tac. The day drawing to an ende.
Inumbrante vespera, vniuersum Flauiani exercitus robur aduenit. Tac.
Prima vespera. Liu. In the beginning of the euening.
Propinqua vespera Tribunus venit. Tac. When it was almost euening.
Vesperi, siue vespere. Aduerb. Late: at the ende of the day: in the euening.
Heri vesperi. Cic. Pridie vesperi. Cic.
Vesper, vespera, vesperum etiam dicitur. Vnde quum Vesperũ dicimus neutro genere, intelligimus tempus. Pli. Of or pertaining to the euening.
Vespertinus, pen. pro. Adiect. Of the euening: done in the euening. Tempus vespertinum. Cic. The euening.
Acies vespertina. Plin. Cantus vespertini. Plin.
Forum vespertinum. Hor. i. Serm. Saty. 6.
Hospes vespertinus. Cic. A guest that commeth late.
Literæ vespertinæ. Hor. Letters receyued in the euening.
Regio vespertina. Hor. A countrey lying in the west.
Vespertinis, matutinisque perungi. Pli. Euery euening and morning to be annointed.
Véspero, vésperas, pen. cor. vesperâre. Gell. To be euening.
Vesperascit, In terris tantùm personis. Ter. It waxeth night.
Vesperascente die. Tacit. The day drawing towarde night.
Vesperalis, le. Belonging to the euening, or to the west part.
Vespertilio, vespertiliónis, m. g. Pli. A reremouse or bat.
Vesperugo, pe. prod. vesperúginis, ſ. ge. Idem quod Vesper, stella Venus dicta. Plaut. The euening starre.
Vespices. Places thicke of bushes.
Vespillo, vespillónis, m. g. Marti. Hee that carieth dead bodies to be buried.
Vester, vestra, vestrum, Pronomen possessiuum. Ter. Yours.
Omnium vestrum bona. Cic. The goodes of you all.
Vestrum est dare, vincere nostrum. Ouid. It is your part to giue, and ours to ouercome.
Vestras, vestrátis, om. ge. Pronomen patrium. Cicer. Of your countrey, linnage, or sect.
Vestiarius, &c. Vide VESTIS.
Vestibulum, vestibuli, n. g. p. co. Pli. A porche place without the doze: a porche: an entree.
Ante ipsum vestibulum, primóque in limine. Virg. Before the doze and in the very entering.
Astare vestibulo. Virg.
Vestibulum templi. Liu. The church porch.
Primus aditus & vestibulum templi, vel ædium. Cic.
Balnearum vestibulum. Cic.
Vestibulum curiæ & Senatus. Liu. Cic.

Vestibulum

Vestibulum sepulchri. Cic. The entrie of.
Vestibulum cubilium gallinaciorum, columbeariorum, &c. pum. Col.
¶ Vestibulum Siciliæ. Cice. The entrie or place where first we enter into Sicilie.
¶ Vestibulum & aditus ad rem aliquam. Cic.
Ingredi vestibulum alicuius artis. Quint. To enter or begin to learne any science.
Vesticeps, pe. cor. vestícipis, pe. cor. Gel. A yong man begũning to haue a bearde.
Vestigium, vestígij, n. g. Vi. The print of a mans foote: a foote step: a trace or tracke. A token of any thing.
Video vestigium in puluere. Plaut.
Vestigium hic requiro quà auũgit. Plaut.
¶ Vestigium. Virg. The sole of the foote.
Aduersis vestigijs cõtra nostra vestigia stãt antipodes. Ci.
A vestigio ad verticem, Vide A præpositionem.
Carnosum vestigium. Plin. A fleshy foote.
¶ Vestigium canis. Col. The print of a dogs foote.
¶ Vestigium equi excussum vngula. Plin. An horse shoe thaten of from the hoofe.
¶ Vestigiũ corporis. Ci. The print where the body hath lyen.
¶ Cæca vestigia. Virg. Going in an obscure or darke place.
Communia vestigia. Plin. iun.
Certa vestitia. Quint. Fœda. Virg.
Errabunda. Virg. Irrita. Virg.
Taciturna vestigia ferre gradu suspenso digitis. Ouid. To go soft and fayre on his toes for making of noyse.
¶ Consequi vestigijs. Cic. To follow one foote by foote: to follow by the trace.
Delere pedum vestigia. Stat.
Excipere vestigia fugientis. Curt.
Facere vestigia in loco aliquo. Cic. To go in any place.
Fallere vestigium dicitur locus lubricus. Curt. To make ones foote to slip or slide, that he can not treade sure.
Ferre vestigia per ignes. Propert. To go through the fire.
Figere ebria vestigia. Claud. To step like a dronken man.
Firmare vestigia. Virg. Flectere vestigia aliquò. Ouid.
Flectere vestigia. Stat. To turne backe.
Hærere in vestigio. Plin. To stande still in a place and not to moue his foote.
Hærere vestigio suo non posse. Liu. Not to be able to stande on his feete.
Impedire vestigia cursu. Virg. To renne now and then.
Implere vestigia alicuius. Plin. iun. To attaine to as great perfection in honesty as one.
Imprimere vestigium. Cicero. To set his foote: to leaue the print of his foote.
Inflectere vestigia cursus sui. Cice. To turne a side out of the race that he is in.
Ingredi vestigijs patrijs, Vide INGREDIOR.
Inhærere vestigijs prioribus, Vide INHAEREO.
Insistere vestigia certa viæ. Lucret. To follow on the verye way that the beast hath gone.
Vt vestigium illud ipsum, in quo ille postremum inticisset, contueremur. Cicer. That we might see the place where he did last set his foote.
Insistere vestigijs, Vide INSISTO.
Insistere alienis vestigijs. Quint. To follow an other mans steppes.
Insistere vestigijs laudum suarum, Vide INSISTO.
Instare vestigijs alterius, Vide INSTO.
Interdicere vestigijs, Vide INTERDICO.
Lustrare vestigia alicuius. Virg.
Mouere vestigium. Curt. To depart: to go away.
Mouere se vestigio. Liu. To remoue out of his place.
Nusquam te vestigio moueris. Liu. See thou remoue not out of thy place.
Obterere vestigia, Vide OBTERO.
Occumbere in vestigio. Tacit. To die in the place where he standeth.
Permulcere vestigia lymphis. Catul. To wash his feete.
Persequi vestigia alicuius, Vide PERSEQVOR.
Persequi aliquem vestigijs ipsius. Ci. To follow one by the print of his foote, or by the tracke or trace: to trace.
Persequi aliquem vestigijs ipsius. Cic. To accuse one by tokens, markes, or writings that he hath left behinde him.

Vbicunque posuit vestigia. Cic. Where so euer he did set his foote by all the way that he went.
Ponere vestigia summâ arenâ. Virg.
Quacunque ingredimur, in aliquam historiam vestigium ponimus. Cic. We touch some history.
Premere vestigia alicuius. Tac. To follow one harde at the heeles.
Premere vestigia. Virg. To step: to stay his pace.
Premere vestigia leuiter. Cic. To set his foote so softly that the print may scant be seene.
Relinquere vestigium auaritiæ. Ci. To leaue a token of his couetousnesse.
Admisso sequitur vestigia passu. Ouid.
Retro sequi vestigia. Vir. To follow one come behind him.
Sequi certa vestigia. Quint.
Tenuia vix summo vestigia puluere signat. Sil. He scant leaueth the print of his feete in the dust.
Spargere vestigia fugæ. Curt. Sparsa vestigia. Ouid.
Spectantia retrorsum vestigia. Hor.
Stare in vestigio. Author ad Heren. To stande still, and not remoue out of his place.
Canis stringit vestigia leporis. Ouid. The greyhounde is so nie the hare that he pincheth or toucheth hir.
Tenere vestigia inconcussa. Lucan. To abide constantly in his opinion.
Titubata vestigia. Virg. Slipperie steppes: sliding steps.
Torquere vestigia. Virg. To returne.
Trahere ebria vestigia. Propert. To drawe his legges like a dronken man.
Turbare incerta fugæ vestigia. Lucan. I seeing not to go on streight, but now this way now that way, to the end to deceiue his enimie pursuing him.
¶ Omnibus vestigijs indagare. Cic. To search by al meanes to know the truth of a matter.
¶ Vestigium. Cic. A token, signe or marke of any thing.
Pauca tamen suberunt priscæ vestigia fraudis. Virg.
In vulnũ; videt vestigia rifus. Lucret Tokens of.
Cuius rei neq; index, neq; vestigiũ aliquod, neq; suspicio cuiquam esset vlla. Cic.
Amoris vestigia. Cic. Tokens of loue.
Annulorum vestigium, Plin. The print that ringes haue made on ones fingers.
Nullum vestigium ciuitatis. Cic. No signe or token of a cytie or common weale.
Ne vestigium quidem vllum est reliquũ nobis dignitatis. Cic. We haue not so much as one token of our honor left.
Fortitudinis humanitatis, & consilij vestigia. Cic.
Ne quod iudiciorum esset vestigiũ. Cic. That there might be no token of the administration of iustice remaining.
Manebant etiam tum vestigia morientis libertatis. Tacit. There were euen then some tokens remayning, &c.
Vestigia antiqui officij remanent. Ci. Some tokens of olde honesty remayne.
Olfactus vestigia non habent delphini. Plin. There is no appearance that Dolphines haue the sence of smelling.
Vnum aliquod à Cluentio profectæ pecuniæ vestigium ostende. Cic. Shewe one signe of token that Cluentius deliuered any money.
Violatæ religionis vestigium. Cic.
Extant expressa sceleris vestigia. Cic.
Stirpis vestigia ostendere. Curt. To shew tokens of the race he commeth of.
Tumoris vestigium. Pli. The mark or print where a swelling hath beene.
Indicia & vestigia veneni. Cic.
Non vidisses fratrũ tuum: ne vestigium quidem eius, nec simulachrum, sed quandam effigiem spiritus mortui. Cic.
¶ Vestigio temporis. Cæs. Euen at the very moment or point.
Eodem & loci vestigio & temporis. Cic. Euen in the same place, and at the same time.
Vestigo, vestigas. pen. prod. vestigãre. Cic. To seeke: to search: to trace: to search diligently.
Iter alicuius vestigare. Stat.
Causas rerum vestigare. Cic. Diligently to search, &c.
Vestigare atque odorari voluptates omnes. Cic.

Alia

Alrè vestigare oculis. Virg.
Oculis & naribus escam vestigare. Col. With looking and smelling to seeke out meate.
Vestigare odore. Plin. To hunt or seeke out by sent.
Vestigátor, pen.prod.vestigatóris,m.g.Verb.Col. He that seeketh: one that traceth: an hunter.
Vestigabundus. One that seeketh much.
Vestis, huius vestis,f.g.Qu.A garment:a vesture: also cloth.
¶ Aurea vestis. Virg. Bombycina.Plin.
Casta.Val.Flac.
Commoda ad cursus. Ouid. A fit garment to run in.
Conchyliata, Vide CONCHYLIVM.
Cymatilis., Vide CYMA.
Elegans.Gell. Eximia.Lucret. Fluxa.Stat.
Laciniata, Vide LACINIA.
Lintea. Cic. Longa. Quint.
Lugubris, Vide LVGEO.
Madida cocco. Virg. Muliebris. Cic.
Nexilis. Lucret.
Nocturna. Hor. A night gowne or garment.
Obsoleta, Vide OBSOLEO.
Olida. Mart. Ostrina. Nonius.
Papauerata, Vide Papauceratus in PAPAVER.
Pexa,Vide PECTO. Picta. Virg.
Pretiosa. Cic. Pura vestis. Tibul.
Purpurea. Cic. Sacrifica. Sil.
Seruilis. Cic. Sinuosa. Ouid.
Stragula. Cic. A coutrlet,counterpoint,or such like.
Tenuissima. Ouid.
Trita. Hor. Vilis,vetusq;.Ouid.
Villosa. Tibul.
¶ Abscindere vestem humeris. Virg.
Abscisa planxi mea pectora veste. Ouid.
Ardentes murice vestes.Valer. Flac. Garments of a bright scarlet colour.
Læsis de vestibus auferre maculas. Ouid.To take spots out of stayned garments.
Cingere vestem ad pectora. Ouid.
Commutant inter se vestem, Vide COMMVTO.
Concinnare vestem, Vide CONCINNO. To make a garment meete for one.
Plebeia in veste cubare. Lucret.
Decrescunt puero vestes.Sta. The boyes garments waxe to little for him.
Deducere vestem ab ore.Ouid.
Deducere vestem à pectore. Ouid.
Defluxit vestis ad imos pedes.Vir.His garments fell downe or did hang downe to his feete.
Demissa vestis. Hor. A long garment.
Deponere vestes humeris. Ouid.
Discindere vestem.Sil. To teare or rent.
Ire in longis vestibus. Ouid.
Scissa veste ire. Virg. Exuere vestem.Lucret.
Explicare vestem. Cic. To hold open his garment that before he wrapt togither in maner of a lappe.
Gerere vestes. Ouid.
Illitæ vestes auro atque purpura.Sen.
Illuſæ auro vestes, In quibus artifex ludens,auro aliqua depinxit. Virgil. In which the workeman of pleasure hath wrought certaine things of golde.
Induere vestem,Induere sibi vestem, & Induor vestem, & veste, Vide INDVO.
Indure vestes humeris. Ouid.
Infringere vestes. Ouid. Artæ laboratæ vestes. Virg.
Lacerare vestem,Ouid.
Laniare vestem ab ora summa. Ouid.
Madens sanguine vestis, Vide MADEO.
Fibula rasilis mordebat vestem summam. Oui. A wrought tach did fasten,&c.
Mutare vestem, Vide MVTO.
Auratis mutauit vestibus atras. Ouid.
Nitentes vestes.Sen.
Obrubitur caput atra veste.Sil.
Perfusæ vestes ostro.Virg. Garments of purple colour.
Tentum perscindere vestem. Tibul.
Pictæ vestes auro. Val. Flac.

Picturatæ vestes auri subregmine. Virg.
Prætexuit vestem ostro.Sil.
Recinctas vestes induta. Ouid. Having hir clothes loose about hir.
Rescindere vestem. Cic.
Resoluere cinctas vestes.Ouid. To vndoe his clothes.
Retecta veste nudare papillas. Catul.
Saturatæ murice vestes. Ouid. Of deepe purple die.
Squalentes puluere vestes. Lucan.
Purpuream vestem aurea subnectit fibula. Virg.
Subsutâ talos tegit instita veste. Hor.
Succincta vestem puella. Oui. A mayd hauing hir garment trussed about hir.
Sumere vestes. Sen. Virilem vestem sumere.Hor.
Suspensæ in littore vestes. Lucre.
Funerea veste tegere corpus. Ouid.
Vili veste tegi. Ouid. To haue a on poore garment.
Tincta vestis rubro cocco. Hor.
Bibulas vestes trahit vnda. Val.Flac.
Variata figuris vestis. Catul.
Neueâ velatus corpora veste.Ouid.
Purâ cum veste venire.Tibul.
Virgatæ vestes auro.Sil. With long streakes of golde.
¶ Vestis Melitensis.Cic. Cloth made at Melita. Sic exponit Bud. Vnde Vestis Rotomagensis.Roan cloth.
¶ Consyderandum est,quæ causa dolorem excitarit.Si calor: aqua frigida multa perfundere caput expedit, &c. At si frigus nocuit:caput oportet perfundere aqua calida marina,vel certè salsa:cum caput vehementer perfricarit: deinde calido oleo implere, veste velare. Celsus lib. 4. cap. 2. De curationibus marborum qui nascuntur à capite. Vestem hoc loco Budæus interpretabatur Pileolum. A cap.
¶ Vestis, pro barba. A beard, vnde inuestes pro imberbes.
¶ Serpentis vestis. Luc. The skin that an adder casteth.
Vieta vestis aranei.Luc. A cobweb.
Vestio, vestis,vestíui, vesticum,vestíre,pen.pro.Tere. To apparayle: to adourne: to decke: to couer.
Ali & vestiri ab abiquo. Cic. To be kept, and founde meate and drinke, and cloth.
Ex suo corpore contra frigus vestíri. Quint.
Spolijs ferarum vestire corpus. Lucret. To cloth or couer the body wyth beastes skins.
Vestíri pilo. Plin. To be couered wyth heare.
Parietes tabulis vestire. Cicero. To adourne and decke the walles with painted tables.
Agrum vineis vestire.Col. To adourne and decke the field ouer and ouer with vineyardes.
Colles vestit vitis. Col.
Sepulchrum vepribus vestire. Cic. To couer with,&c.
Aether vestit campos purpureo lumine. Virg.
Ebur atria vestit.Luca. The halles are adorned with Iuory.
Hortum vestit morus.Plin.Iun. Garnisheth.
Hyems vestit montem gelu.Claud. Couereth.
Seges vestit iter. Claud.
Vestitus,pen.prod.Particip.Propert.Apparayled: adourned: clad: couered: decked.
Candidè vestitus, Vide CANDIDVS.
Malè vestitus, Vide MALVS.
Mediocriter vestitus.Ter. Meanely apparayled.
Citharœdus optimè vestitus. Author ad Heren.
Vestitus vestem. Plaut. Hauing on a garment.
Genas vestitus. Sen. Hauing a beard on his face.
Agri vestiti messibus.
Montes vestiti syluis.Liu. Couered with.
Oculi vestiti membrana.Cic. Eies couered with a skin.
Ripæ vestitæ gramine. Col. Adourned with.
Terra vestita floribus,arboribus, frugibus,&c. Cic.
Tori vestiti graminc. Ouid.
Vuæ vestiæ suis frondibus.Propert.
Vestítus, huius vestítus, pen.prod.m.g.Verb. Cic. Apparell: rayment. Also apparayling: trimming: the ornament of any thing.
Fœditas vestitus. Cic. All fauoured apparelyng.
Victus vestitusq; necessarius.Cicero. Necessary meate and drinke and cloth.

Vestitu

Vestitu nimio indulges, Vide INDVLGEO.
Nanciſci vestitum. Ter. Asper vestitus. Cic.
¶ Orationis vestitus. Cic. The decking or trimming of ones stile or talke.
Montium vestitus densissimi. Cicero. Very thicke woodes couering mountaines.
Riparum vestitus viridissimi.Ci. The faire grene adourning of the bankes with grasse.
¶ Vestitus, pro Vestimentis. Plin. Apparaile.
Vir mulicbri indutus vestitu. Cic.
Vestimentum, vestimenti, n.g.Idem quod Vestis.Vlp.
Ardum vestimentum. Plaut. Funebre vestimentum.Ci. Pretiosa vestimenta. Hor.
Mutare vestamentum. Cic.
Vestiárium, vestiárij, n.gen. Plin. A wardrope, presse, or chest where apparaile is layed.
Vestiarij nomine aliquando vestitus intelligitur. Col. The apparaile it selfe.
Dominus debet seruo vestiarium. Sen.
Vestiárius, Adiect. Belonging to garmentes, or wherein garments are kept. vt vestiaria arca.Cato. A chest wherein apparaile is kept.
Vestiárius, m.g. Substant. Vlpi. Yeoman of the robes, or that keepeth the wardrope. Also hee that maketh or selleth garments.
Vestíspicus, vestíspici,m.g.& Vestíspica, Vestíspicæ.p.c. Plau. He or she that keepeth their maisters or maisteresses apparell.
Vestitíssimus, Adiect. Col. Best clad or apparailed.
Vetans, Vetatio, Vide VETO.
Veter, véteris, pe.cor. Adiect.trium generum.Ennius. Olde.
Veterior, Comparat. Plaut. Elder.
Veterrimus, pen.cor. Superlatiuum.Cic. Veterrimi poetæ.
Veterrima laurus. Virg.
Veterrimus liberorum. Tac. The eldest childe.
Veterrimus author. Liu.
Veterrimus hostis. Liu. Our olde or auncient enimie.
Veterrima societas. Liu.
Veteranus, Veterator, Veterasco,&c, Vide VETVS.
Veterinus, pe.pr.Adiect.That beareth burdens. vt Veterina animalia.Pli. Beastes vsed in cariage,as horses,mules,asses.
Veterinárius, veterenarij,m.g. Col. He that letteth horses or mules to hyre: a muleteer: an horsecourser: an hackney man.
Veterinárius, Col. An horseleach, or ferrour.
Veterinárius, Adiect.vt Veterinaria medicina.Col. The craft or science of an horseleache.
Veternus, veterni, m.g. Plaut. A disease, ingendring through idlenesse, a continuall desire of sleeping.
Veternum etiam neutro genere dicitur.
Funesto veterno arcere aliquem. Hor.
Veternus, pro Pigritia aliquando ponitur. Virg. Slouthfulnesse: sluggishnesse: drousinesse.
Pelle soporiferi senium nubemq; veterni.Auson.
Turpe veternum deponere.Sidon. To lay aside filthy sluggishnesse.
Torpere graui veterno. Virg.
Veterno consenescere. Col. To spende all his life in sluggish idlenesse.
Veternus ciuitatem occupat. Cælius ad Cicer. The citie is all giuen to slouth and idlenesse.
¶ Mirum in modum veterno pinguescunt. Plin. They waxe fat marueylously with long quietnesse and sleepe.
Veterno pigrior. Mart. Olidum veternum. Catul.
Situ & veterno macerare vites dicitur muscus. Col.
Veternósus, pen. pro.Adiect.Plin. Sluggish: slouthfull: drousie: that hath no lust to bestirre him,but rather to sit still, as oppressed with a continuall cumber.
Veternosum, Eunuchum vocat.Teren.
Veternosum, Cato hydropicum appellat.
Vetero, Vide VETVS.
Veto, vetas, vetáui, vetátum, pen.pro. & vétui,vétitum pe. cor.vetáre. Persius. To forbid: to prohibite: to commaunde a thing be not done. Also to let.
Vetare & prohibere. Cæs.
Vetare & Iubere, contraria. Cic.
Lex peregrinum vetat in murum ascendere. Cic.
Eum saluti desperare vetuit. Cic. He willed him not to dis-

paire of,&c.
Tu me incognito assentiri vetas.Cic.
Bella vetare. Virg. Vetor plura loqui. Ouid.
Vetari aliquid prouerbio. Cicero. By a common prouerbe to be willed not to doe a thing.
-ridentem dicere verum
Quid vetat? Hor. what letteth,&c.
Vetans, Vetantis, Particip. Ci. Forbidding.
Deo vetante agere aliquid. Propert.
Vétitus, pen.cor.Particip.Virg. Forbidden: forfended.
Adulterium vetitum. Ouid. Aequor vetitum. Ouid.
Alea vetita legibus. Hor. Concubitus vetitus.Ouid.
Amor vetitus. Ouid. Crimen vetitum. Ouid.
Arma vetita. Virg. Libido vetita. Ouid.
Ciborum vetitorum fames. Ouid. Nefas vitium. Hor.
Probrum vetitum. Ouid.
Vétitum, vétiti, n.g.pen.cor.Substant.Virg. A thing forbidden.
Vetatúrus, pen.pro.Participium futuri temporis, non Vetitu-rus. Valla. That will forbid.
Vetátio, vetatiónis, f.g. Verbale,non Vetitio, authore Valla. A forbidding: a letting.
Vetonica. The herbe betanie.
Vetus, véteris, pen.co.om.ge. Old: auncient.
Adagium vetus. Plaut. An olde prouerbe.
Aetas vetus. Hor.
Amicum veterem agnoscit. Virg.
Amores veteres cantare. Ouid. To sing songes of olde loue.
Auorum veterum effigies. Virg.
Calceos veteres vendere. Quint.
Exceptio vetus & vsitata. Cic.
Fagi veteres. Virg.
Fama vetus. Hor. Hospita vetus. Cic.
Infamia vetus. Ouid.
Malorum veterum memor. Ouid.
Memoria vetus. Tac.
Miles exercitatus & vetus. Cic.
Vetus necessitudo. Cic.
Patientia vetus. Tac. Senes veteres. Tibul.
Querela vetus. Virg. Tussis vetus. Col.
Verbum vetus. Plaut. An olde common saying.
Vétulus, pen.cor.Adiect.diminut. Cic. Somewhat olde.
Arbor vetula. Cic. Cornix vetula. Hor.
Equus vetulus, cui contrarium.Tener. Cic. An olde horse.
Falernum vetulum. Catul. Gladiator vetulus. Cic.
Vinum vetulum. Col.
Vétula, vétulæ, pen.cor. Substant. f.g. An olde wife.
Agentes vetulæ. Mart.
Edentulæ vetulæ. Plaut. Toothlesse olde wiues.
Turpis vetula. Iuuen. An olde slutte.
Vetustus Adiect. Idem quod Vetus. Liu. Posse quidem se vetusto iure agere. According to the olde and auncient lawe.
¶ Amicitia vetusta puer puero iunctus. Ouid. They were ioyned togither in olde friendship euen of children.
Gens vetusta. Virg.
Lucus vetustus. Ouid.
Mos vetustus. Ouid. An auncient facion or custome.
Spatio vetusto ætatis fessa domus. Lucret.
Templum vetustum. Virg.
Vetustissimus in poetica arte. Plin.
Vetustissimus quenque militum nomine vocans. Tac. Calling all the oldest souldiours by name.
Vetustissimus liberorum. Tac. The eldest.
Vetustè, Aduerbium, vetustius, vetustissimè. Auncetently. Plin.
Vetustissimè in vsu est. It is in vse, it hath beue of very long time.
Vetustas, vetustátis,f.g. pen.prod.Plin. Auntientie: oldenesse: antiquitie: elder time: olde continuance.
Ad vetustatem, Vide AD. Præpositionem.
Vetustas rerum, vel authorum. Liu.
Historia nuntia vetustatis. Cicer. Historie is the reporter of antiquitie, or of thinges done in olde time.
Vetustatis exempla oratori nota esse debent. Cic.
Vetustate possessionis se defendunt. Ci. They lye for themselues, that they haue had long possession of it.
Magna vetustas, magna consuetudo intercedit. Cic. There is olde friendship and great acquaintance betweene them

Magna eſt vis vetuſtatis & conſuetudis. Cic. Olde friendeſhip and acquaintance is of great force.
Alta vetuſtas. Sil.
Annoſa. Ouid. Anteacta. Lucret.
Arcana mundi vetuſtas. Stat.
Deſerta vetuſtas. Hor.
Edax vetuſtas. Ouid. Olde continuance conſuming and weting out things.
Exacta. Claud. Olde time paſſed.
Inuidioſa. Ouid. Longæua. Mart.
Longinqua æui vetuſtas. Virg.
Nimia vetuſtas. Cic. Spatioſa. Ouid.
Obſoleta. Quint. Tabida. Ouid.
Reuerendæ vetuſtatis liber. Gell. Antiquitie.
Tarda. Ouid. Vitioſa. Claud.
¶ Vetuſtare abijt memoria. Liu. It is ſo long ſince, that it is forgotten.
Acceptum ab omni vetuſtate, Vide AB præpoſitionem.
Adepta vetuſtatem, Vide ADIPISCOR.
Aduta impulſu ventorum vetuſtas. Lucan.
Capere vetuſtatem, Vide CAPIO.
Coaceſcit ætas vetuſtate. Cic. Age in continuance waxeth vnpleaſant.
Delet vetuſtas famam operis. Ouid. Long continuance of time aboliſheth the fame of the worke.
Euaneſcet vetuſtate vinum. Cic. Wine with long keeping looſeth his ſtrength.
Exoleſcere vetuſtate. Quint.
Exeruſa vetuſtas nouitate. Lucret.
Exuitur vetuſtas anguibus. Ouid. The adder caſteth hir old ſkin.
Facit peritiores vetuſtas. Cicer. Long continuance maketh men more expert.
Fallunt vetuſtatem vites aliquæ. Plin. Some vines bring wine that will not continue.
Scripta ferent vetuſtatem. Oui. Writings will continue long time.
Induere vetuſtatem, Vide INDVO.
Probatus vetuſtate. Author ad Heren.
Res ab noſtra memoria proper vetuſtatem remotæ. Cicer. Thinges ſo olde, that they be out of the compaſſe of our memory.
Ex vetuſtate ſumere verba. Quin. To vſe auncient wordes.
Vétero, véteras, pen. cor. veteráre. Celſus. To make olde, or to ware olde: to become olde.
Vetuſteſco, vetuſteſcis, vetuſteſcere, Idem. Col.
Veteraſco, veteraſcis, Idem. Col.
Veterátor, pen. prod. veteratôris, m. g. Ter. A crafty beguiler: a falſe deceiuour: a ſubtile knaue that hath long practiſed falſehoode: an olde crafty fore.
Veterator, in omni arte & inſtituto. Bud. He that vſeth any arte or craft ſubtilly: an olde beaten fore.
Veterator aduocatus. Bud. A crafty attourney or lawyer by long practiſe knowing al the wiles and ſhifts that may be.
Veteratórius, Adiect. Crafty: ſubtile: wily: deceitfull: gotten by long vſe. vt Accuratio veteratoria. Cic. Diligence gotten by long vſe.
Veteratoria ratio dicendi. Cic. A crafty and ſubtile maner of pleading.
Veteratoria, & Peripicua dicere opponuntur. Cic. Thinges craftily and ſubtily handled to beguile, &c.
Veteratorie. Aduerb. Cic. Craftily: wilily: like an olde beaten fore.
Veterânus, pen. pro. Adiect. Idem quod Vetus. Auncient: old.
Veteranus hoſtis Liu. An auntient enimie.
Veteranum pecus. Col. Veterana vitis. Col.
¶ Veterani milites. Cicer. Olde ſouldiers that had bene exercites practiſed in warre.
¶ Veteranus. One that had ſerued a whole yeare in the city.
Veterana mancipia. Bondmen that had ſerued a yeare and more in the citie.
Veteramentárius ſutor. Suet. A cobler: a botcher.
Veuina. A long dart.
Vexillum, vexilli, n. g. Cæſ. A banner: ſtáuerd, enſigne or flag.
Martium vexillum. Sil.
Nauale vexillum. Claud.

Sub vno vexillo mitti. Cæſa. To be ſent as ſouldiours vnder one ſtandard.
Fortunæ vexilla ſubmittere. Sc. To ſubmit himſelf to fortune.
Vexillárius, vexillárij, m. g. Liu. A ſtanderd bearer.
Vexillátio, vexillationis, f. g. Su. A company of men of armes vnder one enſigne.
Vexo, vexas, vexáre, Cic. To vexe or trouble: to toſſe or tormoyle hither and thither: to affict: to doe all miſchiefe that can be: to torment grieuouſly: to cumber.
Deripere & vexare. Cic. Vexare ac ſpoliare. Cicer.
Populari & vexare. Cic. Vaſtare & vexare. Cic.
Violare & vexare diuina & humana. Cic.
¶ Agros vexare. Cæſ. To deſtroy a countrey.
Contumelijs & probris vexare aliquem. Cic. To raile ſore at one with ſpitefull and reprochfull wordes.
Annonam vexare, Vide Annona ANNVS.
Calor vexat feſſa corpora. Tibul. The heate afflicteth the wearie bodies.
Fortunas alterius vexare. Cicero. To diſturbe men in their goods and poſſeſſions.
Inſomnia me vexant. Ouid. Dreames trouble me.
Mœnia vexantur malis. Catul.
Ventus vexat montes ſlabris. Lucret.
Peſtilentia vexari. Col. To be ſore afflicted with a plague.
Pœna ſuorum ſcelerum vexari. Cic. To be afflicted and tormented with worthy puniſhment for his naughtie actes.
Pudorem vexare. Lucret.
Querelis ingratis vitam vexare. Lucret.
Solicitudo vexat impios. Cic.
Verbis vexare aliquem. Luc. To rattle vp one with threwd wordes.
Vitia vexare nos dicuntur. Saluſt.
Vrbem trepidam vexat legionibus. Claud.
Vxorem alterius vexare. Cic. To trouble and diſquiet.
Vexátus, pen. prod. Particip. Cic. Vexed: troubled: grieued: tormented.
Bello vexatus. Virg. Febre vexatus. Plin. iun.
Comæ vexatæ. Ouid.
Vexata domus vetuſtate. Pli. iu. An old houſe falle in decay.
Vexata vindemia nimbis continuis. Mart.
Vita vexata per multa pericula. Propert.
Vnda vexata ingenti Noto. Sen.
Vexabundus, da, dum. That troubleth or vexeth other.
Vexátio, vexatiônis, f. g. Ci. Vexation: griefe: trouble: torment.
Impunita & libera vexatio. Cic.
Vexátor, pen. prod. vexatôris, m. gen. Cic. He that vexeth or troubleth.
Direptor & vexator vrbis. Cicer. A ſpoyer and ſacker of a citie.

Via, viæ, f. g. A way: A iourney. A ſtreete. A cauſey. A paſſage. A maner or meane: a cuſtome: a way, trade, or facion.
Anguſta viarum. Virg. Narow ſtreetes or paſſages.
Error viarum, Vide Error in ERRO.
Flexus viarum. Lucret. Turnings of wayes.
Ignarus viæ. Virg.
Impatiens viæ. Ouid. That cannot abide trauele in going: not able to endure going.
Inſidiator viæ. Cic. He that lyeth in waite on the way.
Meta longarum viarum. Virg.
Opaca viarum. Virg. Darke wayes or ſhadowed places.
Spatium viæ. Ouid.
Strata viarum. Virg. Cauſeis: pauements in ſtreetes.
Strata viarum derrita pedibus vulgi. Lucret.
Viæ vrbis. Cic. The ſtreetes of the city.
Lata via perpetua. Cic.
Tres viæ ſunt ad Mutinam: à ſupero mari Flaminia, ab infero Aurelia, media Caſſia. Cic. There be three wayes to Mutina, &c.
Appia via imbuta ſanguine latronis. Cic.
Caupo de via Latina. Cic.
Inter vias, Vide INTER præpoſitionem.
¶ Maris tuta via. Ouid. A ſafe paſſage by ſea.
¶ Viæ ab inteſtinis ad iecur ductæ ac directæ. Ci. Paſſages or

or cundites goyng from the guts to the liuer.
Vitales q; vias, & reſpiramina clauſit mors. Ouid. Death ſtopped the winde pipes, and paſſages of lively breath.
Vocis via. Ouid. Tenuata via vocis. Ouid.
¶ Via. Cic. Iourneying: trauelyng by the way: going.
Quum de via languerem. Cic. When I was weary with trauelyng or iourneying.
Video quot dierum via ſit. Cic. I ſee how many dayes iourney it is.
Aliquorum dierum viam in Macedoniã, ad Planciumq; perrexi. Cicer. I went certaine dayes iourney towarde Macedonie, &c.
¶ Via per tranſlationem. Cic. A way, meane, or maner: a trade or fashion.
Siqua via eſt. Virg. If there be any meane or way.
Via ac ratio. Cic. The way and maner.
Via & arte dicere. Cic. To ſpeake or plead with a certaine arte and cunning, or artificiouſly.
Accedundi via. Ter.
Dicendi via. Quinc. A maner, &c.
Viam litigandi tradere. Cicer. To teach one the maner how to pleade.
Morum via. Stat. A rule or trade of good maners.
Via ad gloriam proxima. Cic. The readieſt or next way to attaine glorie.
¶ Aequoreæ viæ. Ouid.
Aeſtuoſa & pulueruleuta via. Cic. An hotte and duſty way.
Alta via ruptis collibus. Sen.
Anceps via, Vide ANCEPS. Anguſta. Vlp.
Aperta via, ſimplex, & directa. Cic.
Arctæ viæ. Stat.
Ardua via. Ouid. Aſſueta. Ouid.
Aſpera. Vlp. Audax. Ouid.
Breuis. Virg. A ſhort iourney or way.
Breuior, & multò lucidior via. Subaudi, docendi. Qui. A ſhorter and much more eaſie trade or maner.
Cæca via. Ouid.
Celebris, Vide CELEBRIS.
Certa. Cic. Cluſa. Vlp. Decliuis. Ouid.
Deteriorem viam facere. Vlp. To empaire the way.
Determina via. Cic. The vtmoſt way that can be.
Difficilis via cluis. Ouid.
Facilis via. Virg. An eaſie way.
Facilior & apertior via. Quint.
Illuſtris & lata. Cic.
Siquis cloacam in publicam viam immiteret, exq; eare minº habilis via per cloacam fieret, teneri eum Labeo ſcribit. Vlpi. And by that vntaues the paſſage by the ſinke or gutter weare not ſo handſome, &c.
Implicitæ viæ errore. Lucan. Crooked wayes with many turnings or croſſe pathes.
Inepta via, Vide INEPTVS.
Inexplicabiles viæ cõtinuis imbribus, Vide INEXPLICABILIS.
Inoffenſa via, Vide Inoffenſus.
Inuia. Virg. A way by which one can not paſſe.
Irremeabiles viæ. Sen.
Latebroſa via, Vide LATEO.
Liquidæ viæ. Lucret. Trauepling by water.
Longa via. Mart.
Lubrica via plagæ. Stat. The holowneſſe of a newe ſword ſlippery with blonde.
Militaris via. Cic. The hyoade high way.
Mollis. Sen. An eaſie way.
Mollior & magis trita. Quint.
Molliſſima, Vide MOLLIS.
Paluſtris via, cui Sicca opponitur. Vlp. A plachie way.
Paula. Sil.
Plana, cui Cluſa opponitur. Vlp. Euen.
Patentior, Vide Patens in PATEO.
Perpetua. Cic. Præcipites viæ. Ouid.
Prima via. Plaut. -dummodo nunc prima via
Inducamus, vera vt eſſe credat, quæ mentibimur. So that we may now by and by at the firſt meeting perſwade, &c.
Priuatæ viæ ſunt quas agrarias quidam dicunt. Vlpian. By paſſes through priuate mens grounds.

Prona via. Ouid.
Publica. Vlp. The kings high way.
Recta via, Vide Rectus in REGO.
Saxoſa via. Propert. A ſtony way.
Sera nunquam eſt via ad bonos mores. Se. It is neuer to late to come to honeſty.
Simplex via mortis. Virg. One onely way to die.
Subita via. Ouid. A ſodaine departing away.
Sublimis. Ouid. Tecta. Lucan.
Terrena. Vlp. A way not payed.
Tranſuerſa. Cic. Tremenda. Claud.
Trita. Cic. A common beaten way.
Trita via humano pede. Tibul.
Tuta frequénſque via. Ouid. A ſafe and common vſed way.
Vda. Lucan.
Velatæ viæ. Ouid. Wayes ſtrawed or couered with herbes or other things.
Vicinales viæ. Paulus iuriſconſul. Common wayes that lye by villages.
Vrbica via, cui Ruſtica opponitur. Vlp.
Vulgaris. Quint.
¶ Accelerare viam. Val. Fla. To make ſpeede on his way.
Accipere viam. Quintil. To take and goe on the way that one hath ſhewed vs.
Adiuuare temeraria via, Vide ADIVVO.
Affectare viam, Vide AFFECTO.
Aggredi alia via. Ter. To go about the matter an other way.
Occultas vias agere. Vir. To make waies vnder the grounde.
Errore viæ actus. Virgil. Brought to a place by wandzeng out of the way.
Perennes agitare vias. Sen.
Ambulare per vias tutas. Ouid.
Anticipare viam. Srat.
Aperire viam. Vlp. To make the way wider, or to make that men may paſſe.
Aperit viam vis. Virgil. They make a waye by force or ſtrong hande.
Aperire viam alicui. Virg.
Patulas vias aperire. Sil.
Calcanda omnibus via lethi. Hor. The way to death, that euery man muſt walke.
Capere viam animo, Vide CAPIO.
Carpere viam. Virg. To go on his way.
Celerare viam. Virg.
Clamare de via. Ter. To call to one out of the ſtreete.
Claudere vias, Vide CLAVDO.
Incendia obiecta, claudunt vias. Stat.
Coarctata via. Vlp. A way made narow.
Commeare viam ſcrupuloſam. Plaut.
Committere ſe viæ. Cic. To enter or take a iourney.
Commonſtrare viam. Cic.
Commutare viam, retróque reuerti. Lucret.
Concinnare viam, Vide CONCINNVS.
Conficere viam. Cic. To go his iourney to an ende.
Conſternit vias frumentum, Vide CONSTERNO.
Conſtruere vias. Lucan. To make wayes.
Corripere viam. Virg. To take his iourney: or go on hys way haſtily.
Corrumpere viam publicam. Vlpian. To appaire or hurt the high way.
Indociles vias currit lympha. Prope. The water runneth that way as a man is not able to tell or ſhew.
Decedere de via. Cic. To turne aſide out of his way.
Declinare ſe extra viam, Vide DECLINO.
Declinare de via ad dextram. Cic.
Regione viæ declinare. Lucret.
Deducere in viam, Vide DEDVCO.
Deerrantes via equi. Sen. Horſes going out of the way.
Demonſtrare rectam viam. Quint.
Depelli recta via. Quint. To be put out of the right way.
Deſerere viam virtutis. Hor.
Deterit pedes via longa. Tibul.
Detorquere viam ad amnem. Valer. Flac. To turne aſide towarde the riuer.
Dare viam alicui per fundum ſuum. Cic. To giue one lycence to paſſe through his grounde.

Siqua viam dederit fortuna. Virg. If fortune giue vs any way or meanes.
Dat tura viam. Ouid. He hath a good winde: the wind is with him.
Nullas dant vias nobis ad significationum scientiam. Ci. They giue vs no way to, &c.
In viam dare se, vel Committere se viæ. Cic. To enter on, or to take his iourney.
Via ducens ad villam. Vlp.
Tristis via ducit ad manes. Sen.
Ire viam. Virg. To go.
Ire atq; redire viam. Virg. To go and come.
Longam viam ire. Virg.
Fallaces vias ire. Ouid. Fallici via ire. Ouid.
Negatâ viâ ire. Ho. To go that way, as he is forbidden to go.
Via qua itur Emnam. Cic. That way as they go to Enna.
Errare viâ. Virg. To wander; to go out of the way.
Tota via errare. Teren. To go cleane out of the way: to be vterly deceiued.
Euadere viam. Vir. To escape through an yll & dangerous way.
Excedere nota regione viarum. Virg. To get before his company by other waies that he knoweth.
Exigere viam dicuntur Magistratus. Ascon. To commaund euery man to paue before his doore.
Viam facere, Vide FACIO.
Tellus iacta fecit viam in tartara. Ouid.
Facere sibi viam. Quint. Fallit via euntes. Virg.
Hinc via Tartarei quæ fert Acherontis ad vndas. Vir. By that way they go to, &c.
Findere vias pectore dicuntur natantes. Ouid.
Findit se via in ambas partes. Virg.
Fit via vi. Virg.
Flectere viam velis. Virg. To turne with their ship: to coast a side.
Habere docendi viam. Cic. A methode or order.
Ignorare viam gloriæ. Cic. Illuminare vias signi. Stat.
Incedere via & per vias. Plaut.
Inchoare viam. Stat.
Includere viam, Vide INCLVDO.
Indagare viam insuetâ. Cic. To seatch some bie or vnwonted way.
Inducere in viam, Vide INDVCO.
Inire viam, Vide INIO, inis.
Ingredi vulgarem viam. Quint.
Sceleris viam ingredi. Lucret.
Ingredi viam viuendi. Cic. To enter a maner of life.
Veterem & obsoletam viam ingressi sunt. Liuius. That is no new way that they tooke: they followed the olde maner that is nowe gone out of vse.
Insistere viam agendi aliquid. Virg. To practise or vse a way to doe a thing.
Insistere vijs, Vide INSISTO.
Instaurare vias. Stat. Rectam instans viam. Plaut.
Intercludere vias omnes seditionum. Ci. To preuent and stop all wayes of sedition.
Inuadere viam, Vide INVADO.
Inuenire viam. Virg. To finde a way to escape.
Languere è via, Vide LANGVOR.
Laxauit viam bellis. Claud.
Leuare viam sermone, Vide LEVIS.
Mittere è via. Cic. Being on the way in iourney to send to one.
Moliri vias vetitas. Sil.
Moliri viam. Virg. Monstrare viam. Cic.
Vitæ via monstrata est per carmina. Hor.
Iter viæ propositum morari. Ouid.
Munire viam, Vide MVNIO.
Mutant vias tempestas & humor cæli. Virg.
Nouerunt viam. Ter.
Noscere omnes vias pecuniæ. Cic. To know all meanes to get money.
Obfirmare viam, Vide OBFIRMO.
Obliquare vias in deuia campi. Stat.
Obspicere viam. Cic.
Obsessa via. Cæs. Pandere viam. Liu.
Panditur via salutis. Virg.
Patuit via in cælum. Sen. Patefacta via. Sen.

Patefacere viam auaritiæ. Cic.
Eam sibi viam ipse patefecit ad opes suas amplificandas. Vide PATEFACIO.
Pergere viam. Cic. To go one his way.
Omnes vias persequar, quibus putabo ad id, quod volumus peruenire posse. Cic. I will vse all the meanes, &c.
Præcipitare viam. Ouid. To run on apace.
Præstare alicui facilioré viâ. Qui. To giue on an easier way.
Procedere viam. Cic. To go on further.
Quum tridui viam processisset. Cæs. When he had gone three dayes iourney on his way.
Rectâ viâ proficisci. Cic.
Prægredi viam. Cic. To go on thyward on his way.
Quum iam progressus esset multorum dierum viam. Cic.
Purgare viam. Vlp. Quærere viam vitæ. Lucret.
Rapere viam aliquó. Sil. To runne towarde a place.
Redire in viam, per translationem, Vide REDEO.
Reduci alio flexu ad rectam viam. Quint. To be brought againe to the right way by an other turning.
Reficere viam. Vlp. To repaire the way.
Scindere viam. Virg.
Secare viam. Virg. To go on: to slit forward, as a ship doth.
Compita secta in ternas vias. Ouid. Diuided.
Sequi viam aliquam in re aliqua. Cic. To follow a trade or maner of doing in a thing.
Strauit viam per mare Xerxes. Lucr. Xerxes made a bridge ouer the sea.
Sternere viam lapide. Vlp. To pane a way or causey.
In via esse. Cic. To be on the way in his iourney.
Saltu viam superare. Virg. To leape ouer a way: to passe a uer a way by leaping.
Via per Macedoniâ est. The way lieth through Macedonie.
Tendere vias in detuia campi. Stat.
Directis vijs tendere. Lucret.
Tenere vias omnes amoris. Plaut. To knowe all the turnes of loue.
Tentare viam. Virg. To assay the way or meane.
Illicitas tentare vias. Val. Flac.
Tentanda via est. Virg.
Terere viam. Ouid. With often going to weare a path.
Tradere viam quandâ & rationem. Qui. A trad and maner.
Tradere viam optimarum artium alicui. Cicer. To instruct one in honest artes and sciences.
Trahere viam medendi ad experimentis. Cels. By experience to learne a maner of curing.
Claustra viarum transit vox. Lucret.
Veloci via vadere. Sen.
Venire viam multorum dierum. Cic. To come on his waye many dayes iourney.
Vorare viam. Catul. To dispatch or ride the way.
Vti via. Cic. To go on forwarde: to vse a way.
¶ Via peruolgata parum. Teren. After the common fashion and custome of fathers.
Viător, pen. pro. viatôris, m.g. Plin. Cic. A trauayler by the way: a wayfaring man.
Cantabit vacuus coram latrone viator. Iuuen. A trauayller that carieth no mony with him, will be without feare, and sing euen before the thiefe.
Aridus viator. Virg.
Viator exceptus à latronibus. Cels. Taken of theeues.
Fessus viator. Hor. Siccus. Ouid.
Lassus. Catul. Sitiens. Ouid.
Cautus præcingitur ense viator. Ouid. A wise man trauelling by the way, beareth weapon with him.
¶ Viatores. Colum. Sergeantes or other like officers that warne men to appeare, or to assemblies: pursiuants.
Mittere viatorem. Cic.
Viatorius, Adiect. Pertainyng to the way. vnde Viatorij vasa. Plin. A vessell to cary with a man.
Viárius, Adiect. Pertaining to waies. vt Lewiaria. Cælius Cic. A statute for reparation of wayes.
Viáticum, viáticj, n.g. pe. cor. Ci. All things necessary for iourney: be it in victuals or other things: voiage prouision or bage.
Velim videas & quid viatici, & quid instrumẽti satis sit. Ci.
Collecta viatica multis ærumnis. Hor.
Habere viaticum. Cic.

Largum

Largum & liberale viaticum. Cic.
Viatica cœna. Plau. A banket giuen to one at his departing one his iourney.
Viaticulum, viaticuli, n.g. pen. cor. Diminut. Vlp.
Viáticor, pen. cor. viaticâris, viaticari, Viaticum parare. Plaut. To prouide necessaries for iourneying.
Vibex, vibicis, pen. prod. f.g. Plin. Perf. A spot remayning in the skin after beating: the marke or print of a stripe.
Vibro, vibras, vibrâre. Ci. To shake a thing: to make a thing to shake or quauer: to brandish.
Sicas vibrare. Cicero. To shake daggers threatningly: or to stabbe in with daggers.
Bipennem vibrare. Lucan. Hastam vibrauit. Sil.
Iaculum vmbrare excusso lacerto. Ouid.
Spicula vibrare. Virg. Telum vibrare. Lucan.
¶ Vibrare dicitur mare. Cicer. In mouing softly: to glitter with a certaine brightnesse.
Vibrant fulmina. Cic. Lightnings glister and shine wyth a certaine shaking.
¶ Iambos truces vibrare. Catul. To write cruell verses against one.
Vibror, vibrâris, Passiuum. Ouid. Vibrari mea membra videres. To be shaken: to tremble.
Vibrans, vibrantis. Partici. Brandithing: trembling: shaking. vt
Draco vibrans linguas multifidas. Val. Flac.
Lingua vibrans. Lucret. A wagging tongue.
Vibrans sonus. Plin. A quauering sowne or voyce pearsing the eares.
Supercilio vibrante loqui. Ouid. To wagge his browes as he talketh.
Incitata & vibrans oratio. Cic. Language earnest and pearsing.
Vibrantes sententiæ. Quint. Vehement & earnest sentences.
Vibrátus, pen. prod. Particip. Brandished: shaken. vt Vibrata hasta. Cic.
Fulgor vibratus ab æthere. Virg. A flash of lightning pearsing out of the firmament.
Fulmina vibrata iactat Iuppiter. Ouid.
Membra vibrata vertigine. Claud.
Sibila vibrata per auras. Sil. Spicula vibrata per auras. Oui.
Tela vibrata lacertis. Ouid. Darts cast with violence.
¶ Vibratus capillus. Plin. The heare curled or crisped.
Crines vibrati callido ferro. Virg. Crisped.
Vibrillæ. Heares in a mans nose.
Vibrisso, aui, are. To quauer or warble in singing.
Viburnum, viburni, n.g. Virg. The spring that commeth out of the roote of a tree: a shoote.
Lenta viburna. Virg.
Vicarius, Vide VICIS.
Vicatim, &c. Vide VICVS.
Vicenarius, vicenária, vicenárium. Plaut. The twentieth.
Vicenus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. Twenty.
Vicena quina millia æris. Liu.
Vicies, Aduerbium, pro Vigecies. Mart. Twenty times.
Bis & vicies. Cic.
Centies vicies duceni. Col.
Vicesis. The weight of twenty pounds.
Vicesimus, pen. cor. pro Vigesimus. Cic. The twentieth.
Aetas vicesima. Ouid.
Vicesima, vicesimæ, f.g. Cic. A pension of the twentieth part.
Vicesimárius. Adiect. Belonging to that pension. vt Vicesimarium aurum. Liuius. Money receyued in waye of that impost.
Vicennium, vicennij, n.g. Modest. The space of twenty yeres.
Vicia, viciæ, f.g. Plin. The pulse called a vetch.
Fœtus tenues viciæ. Virg.
Pabularis vicia, Vide PABVLVM.
Serere viciam. Virg.
Vicinárius. Adiect. Belonging to vetches. vt Cribrum viciarium Col. A sieue to winow vetches.
Viciarium, rij, n.g. Substant. Col. The sowing of vetches, or a place where they grow.
Vicinia, Vicinus, Vicinalis, &c. Vide VICVS.
Vicis, vici, vicem, vice Pluraliter, vices, vicibus, Rarissimè autem leges vicis, vici. Course: time: steade: place.

Vicibus reticere. Plin. To hold their peace by course, or one after another.
Belli vices. Stat. The chaunces of warre.
Colloquij vices. Ouid. Course in talke one after another.
Nihil est in opere naturæ, quod non aliquas vices feriarú velit. Plin. Which will not sometime haue a course or turne to rest.
Annus & inuersas duxerit ante vices. Propert. The yere shall first change his order and course, that naturally it hath.
Benigna vice. Hor. With an acceptable course and change.
Grata vice. Hor. With an acceptable course and change.
Stata vice Oceanus exæstuans inuehi cœpit. Cur. At certaine ordinary times of course, the sea, &c.
Sua vice. Curt. In his course or turne.
Suam cuiusque vicem. Liu. Euery one his course or turne.
¶ Alternare vices. Ouid. To change course one after another.
Disponere varias vices operum. Tibul. To appoint to euery man his turne or course, what he shall doe.
Diuidere vices professionum. Quint.
Exercere vices. Virg. In his course to doe that is appointed.
Expleta vice officij sui. Curt.
Férteque, reférteque vices incerta fors. Luc. Wauering fortune changeth now to prosperitie, now to aduersitie.
Implere destinatas vices. Curt. To fulfill in our course that is appointed vs to doe.
Mutat terra vices. Horat. The earth is not alwaye after one sorte.
Peragit vicem nox. Ouid.
Permutatis vicibus stationum. Curt.
Reuocare vicem. Sen.
Seruare vices. Virg. To keepe their turnes or courses.
Sortiri vices. Virg. To appoint to euery man what he shal do.
Collaudati quod etiam alijs tradita vice, tamẽ excubare perseuerassent. Curt. They were praised, for that they continued to watch, although other were appointed in that office.
Variare vices. Vir. To change turnes or courses: to do thinges with other by course: as to watch while they sleepe: and againe to sleepe while they watch.
-sic fata deûm rex
Sortitur, volutíq; vices. Vir. And disposeth the mutation and change of things.
¶ Alterna vice, Vide Alternus in ALTER.
Alternis vicibus. Sen. By course one after another.
Per vices, Vide præpositionem PER.
Vicibus. Plin. By course.
Vice versâ. Vlp. And contrariwise.
Hac sermonum vice. Virg. In the time of this talke.
Vicibus annorum. Col. Euery seuen. Be peace by course.
Annua vice, Vide ANNVS.
¶ Sacra regiæ vicis. Liu. Sacrifices pertayning to the kinges office.
¶ Vter vice cotis. Hor. I will vse it in steede of a whetstone.
Vituli marini pinnis quibus in mari vtuntur, humi quoq; vice pedum serpunt. Plin. They creepe with them also on the grounde in steade of feete.
Bos in Aegypto etiam nummis vice colitur. Plin. An oxe is worshipped in Aegipt in place of a god.
Nulla est persona quæ ad vicem eius, qui è vita emigrarit, propius accedat, quàm hæres. Cic.
In vicem viuiradicis conferri. Colu. In place of a quicksett, &c.
Demandare vicem suam alteri, Vide DEMANDO.
Efficere vicem alicuius rei. Plin. To serue in stead of a thing.
Exhibere vicem alicuius rei. Idem. Plin.
Explere vicem olei. Idem. Plin. To serue in steade of oyle.
Fungi alicna vice. Liu. To doe an other mans duety.
Fungi vicibus alcuius. Propert. To doe that an other should haue done.
Habere vicem obsonij. Plin. To be in steade of.
Implere vicem alterius, Vide IMPLEO.
Sæpe etiam quod falso creditum est, veri vicem obtinuit. Cu. Oftentimes that which hath beene falsly beleeued, hath bene taken as true.
Pensare vicem, Vide PENSO.
Præstare vicem alterius. Ouid. To serue to doe that an other should doe.
Recito vicem præsentis officij. Cic.

Reddere vicē lunæ. To shine or giue light as ꝑ moone doth.
Eum remittat huc noſtùm arborum vicem. Plaut. Let him ſende him hither againe in place of vs both.
Vos reſpondetote itaratum vicem. Plaut. Aunſwere you for them, or in their behalfe.
Repræſentare vicem olei. Plin. To ſerue for oyle.
Vice alicuius ſolicitus. Curt. Carefull for the myſery that one is in.
Meam vicem ſolicitus videbatur. Li. He ſemed to be careful for me.
Sumere ptiſanam in vicem vini. Celſ. In ſteade of.
Vicem ſolis ſupplet. Pli.iun. It ſtrued in ſteade of the ſunne
Noſtram vicem vltus eſt ipſe per ſeſe. Cicer. He hath taken reuengement on himſelfe, in ſtead of that punishment that we woulde haue vſed.
¶ Vices vitare. Virg. To ſtep backe ſometimes in fighting, and eſchew ſtrokes.
¶ Vice, id eſt, in ſimilitudinē, vt, Sardanapali vice, in ſuo lectulo mori. Cic. To die in his bed, as Sardanapalus did.
Catinæ vice inuerſæ. Plin. Crooked like the keele of a ſhip.
Teli vice ſæuit nuda manus. Iuuen.
Fingere nomina vice poetæ. Cic. Like a poete.
Vice mundi circumagi. Su. To be turned round, euen as the worlde is.
¶ Vices, pro fortuna. Miſſortune: miſchaunce: diſcommodite: pleaſure: aduerſitie. vt, Menedimi vicem miſereꝛ me. I am ſoꝛꝛy foꝛ Menedemus his caſe oꝛ miſſoꝛtune.
Stupentes Tribunos & ſuā iam vicem magis anxios, quàm eius cui auxilium ab ſe petebatur, liberauit. Liu. He deliuered the Tribunes being aſtonied, and as then more carefull foꝛ their owne part, &c.
Vicem ſuam conqueritur. Suet. He lamenteth his own caſe oꝛ miſſoꝛtune: he ſaith he is vnhappy.
Ipſius vicem minimè dolemus. Cic. We be nothing at all ſoꝛꝛy foꝛ this miſſoꝛtune, oꝛ inconuenience.
Reipub. vicem dolebo. Cice. I will be ſoꝛꝛy foꝛ the common weales miſſoꝛtune.
Vicem noſtram dolere. Cic. To be ſoꝛꝛy foꝛ our caſe oꝛ myſfoꝛtune.
Iraſci vicem alterius, Vide IRA.
Ne vicem noſtram iraſcaris. Liu. Be not angry foꝛ our myſfoꝛtune.
Mœſtus ſuam vicem. Curt. Being ſoꝛꝛy oꝛ ſeuy foꝛ his owne miſſoꝛtune.
Mihi neceſſe erit, & meam & aliorū vicem pertimeſcere? Cic. Mine owne diſcommoditie and other mens?
Valde & meam & veſtram vicem timeam neceſſe eſt. Brutus Ciceroni.
¶ Vices. Hor. Punishments that a miſdoer hath foꝛ his offence. vt Viceſq; ſuperbæ te maneant ipſum. Hor.
¶ Reddam vicem, ſi reposcꝛs. Plin.iun. I will doe as much againe foꝛ you, &c.
Reddere vicem meritis. Quid. To requite, &c.
Mutarum miſeras exigit vna vices. Propert. One woman worketh thee that griefe oꝛ diſpleaſure, that thou haſt wrought to many.
Plus ſimplici vice. Hor. Double ſo much.
Vicārius, Adiect. Liu. That is in ſtead oꝛ place of another: that doth the office of another.
Vicāream ei operam impondi. Quint. I haue done foꝛ him that he ſhoulde haue done.
Quibus in rebus ipſi intereſſe non poſſumus, in his operæ noſtræ vicaria fides amicorum ſupponitur. Cic. In thoſe we chooſe our friendes, that we truſt to take paynes foꝛ vs.
Corpus vicarium opponere. Quintil. To put his bodye in daunger foꝛ an other mans.
Manus vicarias polliceri. Quint. To promiſe his labor and helpe foꝛ an other.
Vicaria mors. Quint. Death ſuffered foꝛ another man.
Pœna vicaria. Qui. Punishment ſuſtained foꝛ an other man.
Seruitus vicaria. Quint.
¶ Vicarius. Cic. An vnder ſeruaunt, that doth an other ſeruauntes worke.
Si ſeruus tuus nauem exercuerit: ciuſque vicarius & idem nauta in eadem naui damnum dederit. Paulus iuriſcon.

Vicarius alieni iuris. Ci. Keping ꝑ place oꝛ right of another.
Alienæ dominationis vicarius. Brutus Cic.
¶ Dare vicarium. Ci. To put one in his place to do his duty.
Inuenire vicarium. Cic.
Succedere vicarium muneri alterius. Cic. To come in place of another, and do that he did.
Succedere vicarium diligentiæ alteris. Colu. To ſucceede one in like diligence.
Nolite mihi ſubtrahere vicarium meæ diligentiæ. Cicero. Take not from me him that ſupplieth my roome, and taketh paine foꝛ me.
Tu ſis illi vicarius meus. Quint. Doe thou helpe him in my ſteade.
Viciſſim. Aduerb. Teren. By tourne: by courſe: interchangeably, now one, now another. On the other part: againe foꝛ his part.
Nunc mihi viciſſim ſupplicabunt. Plaut. They ſhall againe make intreatie to me as I haue done to them.
Fari viciſſim. Virg.
¶ Ego admiratione quadam virtutis eius, ille viciſſim opinione fortaſſe nonnulla, quam de moribus meis habebat, me dilexit. Cic. And he againe one the other part, &c.
Expecto quid ille tecum, quid tu viciſſim. Ci. And what you againe on the other part.
Mutuari ab aliquo, & ei viciſſim reddere aliquid quippiā. C
Viciſſitudo, pen.pro. viciſſitūdinis, f.gen. Cic. Chaunging oꝛ ſucceeding by courſe: the turne oꝛ courſe in altering now one, now another.
Omnium rerum viciſſitudo eſt. Ter. The worlde changeth euery day: euery thyng hath his courſe: things doe alterdayly.
Viciſſitudo & mutatio ex alio in aliud. Cic.
Dierum ac noctium viciſſitudines. Cic. The ſucceeding by courſe of day and night.
Diurnæ nocturnæq; viciſſitudines. Cic. Idem.
Laboris ac voluptatis viciſſitudo. Cicer. The interchaungeable cauſe of paine and pleaſure.
Ad actionis ſuauitatem, quid eſt viciſſitudine, & varietate, & commutatione aptius. Cic.
Tædium aufert viciſſitudo. Cicer. Varietie and change by courſe maketh, that one feeleth not wearineſſe.
Victima, victimæ, ſ.g.pe.co. Ouid. The beaſt killed in ſacryfice foꝛ victoꝛy.
Deuota victima. Hor. Opima. Sen.
Maxima victima taurus. Vir. Sacra victima. Iuuen.
¶ Niuea victima cader ante aras. Sen.
Pingues victimas cædere. Sen.
Litare victimas. Tranquil. Mactata victima. Sen.
Mactare victimam gratioꝛem. Cic.
Præbere ſe victimam alicui. Cic. To offer himſelfe to death foꝛ one.
Victimārius, rij, m.gen. Subſtant. Plin. He that ſelleth beaſtes foꝛ ſacrifice.
Victimarius. Va. Ma. The miniſter that ſeruеth to ꝑ ſacrifice.
Victio, Vide VIVO.
Victor, Victoria, Victoriatus, Victorioſus, Victrix, Victus, Parti. Vide VINCO.
Victus, victus, victui, m.g. Vide VIVO.
Vicus, vici, m.g. Cic. A ſtreete in a towne.
Ædificare vicos. Cæſ.
Omnibus vicis ſtaturæ factæ ſunt. Cic. Images were ſet vp in euery ſtreete.
¶ Vicus ruri, ſiue ruſticus vicus. Cic. A village.
Magiſter vici. Marc. The chiefe officer in a village.
Vicānus, vicāni, m.g. pen.pro. Cic. One that dwelleth in a village: vnmoble: baſe.
Viculus, viculi, p.co.m.g. Diminut. A little ſtreete oꝛ village.
Vicinus, vicini, m.g. & Vicina, vicinæ, pen.pro. Cic. A neighbour, he oꝛ the that dwelleth by ones houſe.
Anniuerſarij vicini. Var. Finitimus & vicinus. Cic.
Bonus vicinus. Hor. Vicinus proximus. Cic.
Vicinus interior. Cic. A narre neighbour.
Vicinus, pen.pro. Adiect. Nere: next to: hard by: not far of. vt Vicinum malum. Plaut.
Vicina & finitima rethoricæ dialectia. Cicer. Logike nighe in faſhion and much like to rethoꝛike.

Iurgia

Iurgia vicina. Ho. Mala ſunt vicina bonis. Quid.
Oppidum vicinum. Hor. Partus vicinus. Stat.
Pecoris vicini contagia. Virg.
Terra vicina mihi. Ouid. Villa vicina. Hor.
Vbes vicinæ. Virg. Cities nigh about vs.
Vicina ad pariendum. Cic. Nere hir time of trauayle.
Vicinus illi. Plin. Very like to him.
Vicinior, Comparatiuus. Ouid.
In vicino ſunt terræ, Vide IN præpoſitionem.
Vicinitas, pen.cor, vicinitātis, ſ.g. Cic. The company of neyghbours dwelling neigh one. Vicinitas & confinium. Cic.
Vicinitas perſonat quotidiano cantu vocum, Vide PERSONO.
¶ Vicinitas. Cic. Neighbourhoode: nyghneſſe: likeneſſe.
Verſari in vicinitate. Cic. To be very neare a thing.
Syluæ vicinitas. Plin. The nigheneſſe.
Nominis vicinitas. Plin. Great likeneſſe of one name to an other.
Virtutibus ac vitijs vicinitas quædam eſt. Quint. Vertues and vices haue a certaine likeneſſe one with another.
Artium ſtudiorūmque quaſi finitima vicinitas. Cic.
Nares non ſine cauſa vicinitatem oris ſecutæ ſunt. Ci. Not without good cauſe the noſe is placed nigh to the mouth.
Cum ciuibus vicinitas. Cic.
Amicitiæ, conſuetudines, vicinitates. Cic.
Mihi cum eo vicinitas & magnus viſus eſt. Ci. We and I be neighbours and great familiars.
Meretricia vicinitas. Cic. Nigheneſſe to a ſtrumpet.
Vicinia, vicīniæ, ſ.g. Cic. Neighbourhood: the place next to vs.
Penè manu quod amo, tanta eſt vicinia, tango. Ouī. So nigh we be one to another, &c. Dues vicinia. Ouid.
Hic vicīniæ, & Huc vicīniæ. Ter. Here in this ſtrete by vs.
In vicinia vrbis. Col. Nigh to the citie.
Si eſt vicinia maris, ad litus deducta merſatur. Col. If the ſea be nigh, &c.
Solis vicinia mollit ceras. Ouid. The nighneſſe of the ſunne maketh ware ſoft.
Eſt tamen diuerſarū rerum quædā vicinia. Quin. Yet there is a certaine likeneſſe betwene things that are diuers.
Eſt huic tropo cum ſynechdoche quædam vicinia. Quinti. It is ſomewhat like Synecdoche.
Ad lactis vicīniam accedens aqua. Pli. Water ſomwhat like to milke. Virtutum, vitiorūmque vicinia. Quint.
Vicīnū, vicīnij, n.g. Subſtan. Idē quod Vicīnia, vicīniæ. Sen.
Vicīnālis, & hoc vicīnāle, pen.pro. Belonging to neighbours. vt Vicinales, Vide VIA.
Ad vicinalem vſum paratæ naues. Liu. Boates, barges, oꝛ ships prepared foꝛ cariage of things nigh the citie.
Vicātim, pen.prod. Aduerb. Plin. Hor. In villages oꝛ ſtreetes: ſtreete by ſtreete: village by village.
Conſcribere homines vicatim. Cic.
Videlicet, pe.cor. Aduerbiū confirmandi. As who ſaith: that is to wit: that is to ſay: it is often vſed in deriſion & ſcoꝛne.
Quidam magnus videlicet vir & ſapiens. Cic.
Huic tu moleſtus eſſe videlicet voluiſti, quē nunc reſpirare liberè non ſinis? Ci. Wouldeſt thou not by likelihoode trouble him, oꝛ be very earneſt on him, &c. ſpoken ſcoꝛnefully.
Atte videlicet inuentorem rerum optimarum ac principem imitabuntur omnes. Cic.
Videlicet pro certo. Videlicet eſt ille Cliniæ ſeruus tardiuſculus. Ter. In deede that ſeruant of Clinia is ſomewhat dull headed.
Caſtē iuber lex adire ad deos, animo videlicet. Cic. That is to ſay in minde.
Videlicet, cum relatiuo. Cic. Hæc natura videlicet vult ſaluam eſſe ſe.
Quum ille alterum, videlicet qui nummos haberet, &c. Ci That is to wit, &c.
Vt metus videlicet ad omnes, pœna ad paucos peruеniret. Cic. That is to wit, to the ende that the feare, &c.
Nihil videlicet eſt eorum. Cic. Surely oꝛ indeede it is none of theſe things.
¶ Qui eorum? quorum? videlicet qui ſuprà ſcripti ſunt. Ci. Foꝛſooth of them that are mentioned before.
Videlicet non Turpioni lucrum datum, ſed Petrinis pecuniæ ereptæ. Cic.
Video, vides, vidi, viſum, vidēre. To ſee: to perceyue.

Liberæ ſunt cogitationes noſtræ: & quæ volunt ſic intuentur vt ea cernimus quæ videmus. Cic.
Abſens, abſentem auditque, videtque. Virg.
Magis vidi. Plaut.
Video paucies. Titinnius Gemina. I ſee him ſeldome.
¶ Videre oculis. Ter.
Hiſce oculis egomet vidi. Ter.
Vt eos penè oculis videre poſſemus. Cic. That we might almoſt ſee them with our eies.
Vultu placido videre aliquem. Tibul.
Somnum ego hac nocte oculis non vidi meis. Ter. I ſlept not one winke all this night long.
Suo tuto Conſulatu ſomnum non vidit. Cice. He ſlept not all the time of his Conſulſhip.
Quem ego diem ſi videro, & ſi in veſtrum complexum veneroo, &c. Cic.
Aliquid animo videre. Cicer. To ſee oꝛ perceyue a thing in his minde.
Somnia videre. Ouid. To dreame: to haue dreames.
¶ Video, de viſu per inſomnium. Tacitus. I ſee in my ſlepe oꝛ dreame.
Cauſas videre. Lucret. To underſtande the cauſes.
Inſidias alicuius videre. Ouid. To foreſee, &c.
Plus ſpei video, quàm volo. Tere. I ſee more hope in the matter than I woulde haue.
Vitium videre in aliquo. Ouid.
Videre quippiam ingratum. Ouid. To ſee a thing, that pleaſeth vs not.
¶ Ego (vt ſpero) propediem te videbo. Cicero. I ſhall ſee you ſhoꝛtly as I truſt.
Te exopto quamprimum videre. Cic.
Celeriter, vt ſpero, vos videbo. Cic. I will be with you ſhoꝛtly and ſee you, as I truſt.
¶ Auaritia vide quid facit. Ter. See what couetouſneſſe is able to doe.
Vide vt inccdit. Plau. Se how he treadeth it, oꝛ how he ſetteth.
¶ Fient, me vide. Ter. They ſhall be done, truſt to me, I warrant you.
¶ Videre pro præuidere. Omnia credo vidiſti, nihil te fefellit. Cic. Thou by likelihood didſt foreſee and perceyue all, &c.
Videre animo. Cic. To foreſee in his minde.
Videre futura & diuinare. Cic. To foreſee, &c.
Ventura videre. Virg. Videre in futurum. Liu.
¶ Videre. Ter. To regarde: to conſider: to ſee to: to paſſe foꝛ: to prouide foꝛ.
Nihil vident, niſi quod lubet. Ter. They care oꝛ paſſe foꝛ nothing, but that pleaſeth themſelfe.
Rectè ego mihi vidiſſem. Tere. I woulde haue prouided well ynough foꝛ my ſelfe.
In clamando video eum eſſe bene robuſtum atque exercitatum. Cic. I perceiue, &c.
Tu pro tua prudentia, quid optimum factu ſit, videbis. Cicer. You accoꝛding to your wiſedome, ſhall foreſee & conſider, &c.
Tu iſta omnia vide & guberna. Cic.
Valebis meāque negotia videbis. Cic. And ſee to my affayres.
Sed id quoque videbimus. Cic. Yea: we will regard and ſee to that alſo.
Poſterius iſta videbimus. Cic. We will conſider and take aduiſement of this hereafter.
Videre & conſyderare. Cic. Videre & intelligere. Ci.
De ſummo bono mox videbimus. Cic.
¶ Videre aliqui prandium. Cic. To prouide and ſee that ones dinner be readie.
¶ Vide pro caue. Hoc videtin mea vita tu tibi laudem is quæſitum ſcelus. Ter. Take heede of this, &c.
Vide ne à malis dici verius poſſit. Ci. Se oꝛ take hede, that, &c.
Vide quæſo etiam atque etiam, ne illarum minuatur authoritas. Cic. Take heede I pray you moſt earneſtly, that, &c.
Vide quantum fallāre. Cic.
Videat quid de illis reſpondeat. Cic. Let him take good heede what, &c.
Vide quid agas. Ter. Take good heede what thou doeſt.
Vide, vt ſatis modò contemplata. Cic. Take heede and conſider that, &c.
¶ Ego iſtuc videro. Ter. I will prouide foꝛ, oꝛ ſee to this matter. Ego iſtæc rectè vt fiant, videro. Ter,

Poſtea

Postea videro. Ci. I will take aduisement of this hereafter.
De reliquo videro. C. I wil prouide for that which remaineth.
Viderit Epicurus de hac re. Ci. Let Epicure aunswere for this if he will: I referre you to Epicure for this.
Viderint ista officia viri boni: de me ista consyderent. Cic.
De Capitone pôst viderimus. Ci. As touching Capito, we wil take aduisement hereafter.
Quid concupiscas, tu videris. Cic. Take you good heede, &c.
¶ Videbitur, Impersonale. Plaut. They will see vnto it, or prouide for it.
Videndum est ne obsit benignitas. Cicer. We must take good heede, &c.
Omnes videntur scire. Plaut. It semeth all men do know.
Videre verum dicere. Ter. You seeme to say true.
Bene meriturus mihi videris de tuis ciuibus. Ci. We thinketh you shall doe a great pleasure to, &c.
¶ Meminisse videor fieri. Plau. We thinketh I remember such a thing to be done.
In rege Ariobarzane ea mihi signa videor virtutis, ingenij, fidei, beneuolentiæq; erga vos perspexisse. Cice. We thinketh I see in king Ariobarzanes, &c.
Tum denique mihi videbor restitutus, si illa erit nobis restituta. Cic. Then at the length and neuer before I shall seeme to my selfe to be restored, &c.
Videre videor iam diem illum, quum hinc egens
Profugiet aliquò militatum. Teren. We thinketh I foresee the day when he, &c.
Videre mihi videor tantam dimicationem, &c. Cic.
Videor vultus mente videre tuos. Ouid.
Videor mihi perspicere ipsius animum propêsum ad salutem tuam. Cic.
Videtur ita mihi. Plaut. So me thinketh. So it seemeth to me.
-mihi Sic hoc videtur, quod te absente hic filius
Egit, &c. Teren. My opinion or iudgement in the matter is this, &c.
Tibi ita videtur: at ego nõ posse arbitror. Te. You think so, &c.
Facies me, si tibi videtur, certiorem. Cic. If you thinke good, you shall certifie me.
Quibus tibi videbitur, velim de literas nomine meo. Cic. I wouldr you shoulde sende letters in my name to such as you shall thinke good.
Ad hæc præsidia disponerent, quibus locis viderentur. Liu. In such places as they thought meete.
Magnopere videtur. Cic. I am earnestly of this opinion.
¶ Audire vocem visa sum ante ædes modò. Plaut. We thought I heard, &c.
Id mihi visus est dicere, Abi cicò, & suspendete. Ter. It seemed to me he saide, &c.
Visus sum mihi cum Galba ambulare. Ci. We thought I walked with, &c.
¶ Commodissimum mihi, Plancoq; visum est, vti eo. Ci. Plancus and I thought it very good, &c.
Facies tamen quod tibi visum fuerit. Brutus ad Cic. yet you shall doe as you shall thinke good.
Cælitibus non ita visũ est. Ou. It pleased not god so to haue it.
Dis aliter visum. Virg.
Visum est ad faciendũ quoquomodo res se haberet, certiorẽ vos facere. Seruius ad Ci. I thought it good, or I thought it my part to aduertice you, howsoeuer the matter went.
Visum est vt te facerem certiorem. Cælius ad Cice. I thought good to certifie you.
¶ Pyrrhoni omnino visa sunt pro nihilo. Cic. Pyrrho esteemed them as nothing, or made no accompt of them.
¶ Penè videre est, Propemodum videri potest. Hora. A man may almost see.
Videre licet plerosq; non tam natura liberales, quàm quadã gloria ductos. Cic. A man may the most part, &c.
¶ Vidĕ, pro Videsne. Ter. Wost thou not see?
¶ Vide sis, pro vide si vis. Perf.
¶ Videndi, videndo, videndum, Gerundia. Virg.
Sed hæc fors viderit. Cic. But let fortune rule these thinges, or let those things fall out as fortune will. quod etiam idem Cicero dixit, Sed hæc fortuna videret. Et alibi, Sed hæc casus gubernabit.
Nos aliquid viderimus. Plaut. We will prouide or deuise some meanes.

Ego aliquid videro. Plaut. I will finde some meanes.
Auidus videndi. Ouid. Desirous to see.
¶ Videndo, Gerundij modus à passiuo, Virg.
-uritq; videndo
Fœmina. And a woman, when thee is seene, increaseth a man with loue.
¶ Visu, Supinum: vt Deformia visu. Ouid. Ill fauoured to beholde.
Facilis visu. Virg. Ferum visu, dictuq;. Sil.
Miserabile visu. Virg.
Terribiles visu formæ. Virg. Terrible to beholde.
Videndus, Particip. vt cuncta videnda sunt animo. Ouid.
Probra videnda meis oculis. Ouid.
Visus, visa, visum, Particip. Ter. Seene.
Non magnopere visus, Vide MAGNVS.
Oculis meis visa est. Ouid.
Imago visa mihi ante oculos. Virg.
Iam pedum visa est via. Ter. Now I see which way he went.
Sensibus visa. Lucret. Perceyued by the senses.
Viso est opus. Plaut. We must see.
Visurus, pen. pro. Particip. futuri temporis. Vir. That shall see.
Abies casus visura marinos. Virg.
Dies belli visura tumultus. Lucan.
Visum, visi, n.g. Ouid. A thing that one hath seene: a sight.
Turpia visa. Propert. Vnhonest sightes.
¶ Visum, visi, Virg. A vision: a dreame: a fantasie.
Visum est tale obiectum dormienti. Ci. In his sleep he had this dreame. Somniorum visa. Cic.
Visus, huius visus, m.g. Plin. Sight: the sense of sight. Also the thing seene.
Acer visus, Vide ACER adiectiuum.
Connexus visus, Vide CONNECTO.
Hebes visus. Sen. Dull sight.
Inocciduis visibus stellatus Argus. St. Argus hauing in his hed an hundred eies, as it were starrs, that neuer did slepe.
Inoffensi visus. Claud. Eyes that haue no let.
Toruus visus. Stat. A crooked looke or tone side.
¶ Abducere visum, Vide ABDVCO.
Decipere visus alicuius. Sen.
Deprendere aliquid visu. Val. Flac. By sight to discerne.
Dirigere visus aliquò, Claud. To looke towarde a place.
Ducere visus per omnia. Stat. To looke rounde about.
Effugere visus alicuius. Ouid.
Fallere visum. Pli. To be so little, or so sodainely and quickly done, that it is not seene.
Imago dubia falli visus meos. Sen.
Ferre visus per membra alicuius. Sta. To viewe or looke vpon ones limbs. Flectere visus aliquò. Stat.
Fugere visus alicuius. Ouid. Not to be seene of one.
Habere visum illustrem. Cic.
Immoto visu hærere. Stat. To stare on a thing not mouing his eyes.
Hebetat visus mœror. Sen. Sorrow hurteth or dulleth ones sight.
Intercludere visus prospectus. Sta. To set a thing before one that he can not see.
Lassari inani visu. Val. Flac.
Marcens visus. Sen. Ones sight decaying.
Metiri aliquid visu. Stat. To ouerlooke a thing.
Mouere visum dicitur res aliqua. Lucre.
Obliquare superbos visus. Sta. To cast a proude looke aside.
Perstringere visum. Quint. To dasill the sight.
Prælibare vultus alicuius visu. Stat. To cast his eye a little vpon ones face.
Premere visus alicuius. Stat. To close ones eies.
Prendere aliquid visibus. Sil. To discerne by sight: to see.
Satiare lumina longa visu. Stat. To fill his eies with long looking one.
Sparsus visus per omnia. St. A looking round on every thing.
Vmbratus visus. Sil. Ones sight shadowed with his hande holden ouer his eies, as men doe in the sunne.
¶ Auferre visus agris. Sta. To bring darkenesse on the earth: to make men cannot see the grounde.
¶ Visus. Virg. The thing seene: a sight.
Acerbo visu defixus. Val. Flac.
Obstupuit visu Aeneas. Vi. Aeneas was astonied & the sight Treme-

Tremefactus visu. Vir. Afraid by reason of that he had seene.
Subito turbatur Scipio visu. Sil. Scipio was troubled with the vision or sight sodainely appearing.
Immundo somnia visu. Hor. Vncleane dreames.
Nocturnus visus. Tac. A vision by night.
Viso, visiõnis, f.g. Verb. Cic. A seeing.
Aduentitia visio. Cic.
¶ Visio. Quint. A vision: an apparition.
Inanes visiones, Vide INANIS.
Visor, visõris, verbale, m.gen. Tac. A messenger sent to viewe and spie a thing: a spie.
Viso, visi, visum, visere, pen. cor. Ter. To go or come to see: to see: to visite.
Velim aliquando, quum erit tuum commodum, Lentulum puerum visas. Cic.
Orbem peregrinum visere. Ouid.
Regiam visere. Hor.
Ego visam ad forum. Plaut. I will go see, what is done at the common place.
Vise ad portum. Plaut. Go looke to the hauen.
Viso ecquid eum ad virtutem, aut ad frugem opera sua cõpulerit. Plaut.
Visam si domi est. Ter.
Vise redieritne iam, an nondum domum. Ter.
¶ Id viso, tũne, an illi insaniant. Ter. For that cause I come now to see, whether thou or they be mad.
¶ Viso iunctũ cum Venio, aut Eo is, significat Video. Plaut. Nunc huc ad Veneris fanum venio visere. I come to see.
-nostra ilico
Ite visere ad eam: admisit nemo. Tere. By and by our maistresse goeth to hir house to see, &c.
Idem significat iunctum cum Gratia, Causa, Studio & huiusmodi. Teren. Ne mittas visendi causa quenquam. To see.
Vndique visendi studio Troiana iuuentus.
Circumfusa ruit. Virg. The young men of Troy come running about on euery side, of great desire to see.
¶ Visitur, pen. cor. Passiuum. Ci. Domus. Cn. Octauij vulgo visebatur. The people went commonly to see Cne. Octauius his house.
Visendus, Particip. Cic. Worthy to be seene: to be wondred and marueyled at.
¶ Visendus, Nomen ex participio: vt Visendæ magnitudinis arbor. Plin. A tree of woonderfull greatnesse.
Visito, visitas, pen. cor. visitãre, Frequent, à visere. Cic. To visite: to come oft to see.
Visitatio, visitationis, fœ ge. Verb. A visiting or comming to see.
Visibilis, & hoc visibile, pen. cor. Plin. That may be seene.
Vidua, viduæ, f.g. Cic. A widow.
Auaras viduas venari. Hor.
Viduo, viduas, viduãre. Col. To deuide or take away: to leaue alone: to seperate: to depriue.
Dextram viduare ense. Senec. To take a swoorde out of ones hande.
Orni viduantur folijs. Horat. The Ornell trees haue their leaues shaken of, or loose their leaues.
Vrbem viduare ciuibus. Virg. To kill all the inhabitaunts of a citie.
Viduãtus, pen. prod. Particip. Depriued: left alone: bereft.
Manuum viduata portenta. Luc. Monsters without handes.
Coniux viduata tedis. Sen. A widow: a wife that hath lost hir husband.
Leges viduatæ iudice. Claud. Destitute of a iudge.
Regna viduata lumine. Sil. Hell: the darke kyngdome of hell.
Viduus, vidua, viduum. Hor. Bereft: depriued: alone: voyde.
Ager viduus pecudibus. Col. A field without beastes.
Anni vidui. Sta. Yeres that one passeth in widowhood.
Arbor vidua. Plin. A tree that hath no vine yoyned to it.
Cubile viduum. Ouid. A lone bed.
Domus vidua. Oui. An house whereof the gouernour or master is dead.
Lectus viduus. Lucan. A lone bed, in which one lieth without a companion.
Lecto viduo discedere. Ouid. To mary againe.

Nomen viduum sua fama. Plin. A bare name with out any praise added.
Noctes viduas exigere. Ouid. To lie alone in the nights.
Noctes viduas iacere. Catul. Idem.
Pectus viduum amoris. Ouid. An hart voyde of loue.
Puellæ viduæ. Ouid. Maydens not maried.
Solum arboribus viduum. Col. A grounde voyde of trees.
Thalami vidui. Val. Flac.
Toro viduo iacêre. Ouid. To lie alone with out hir husband or without ones wife.
Viduus vir. Ouid.
Virgines viduæ. Sen. Maydens vnmaried.
Vitis vidua. Cat. A vine that is not ioyned to a tree to rest on.
Viduitas, pen. cor. viduitãtis, fg. Cic. Widowhed.
-Viduitas. Plaut. Lacke of things.
Vidulum, viduli, n.g pe. cor. Plaut. That wherein any thing is kept: a bouget: a bag.
Vieo, vies, viẽui, victum, viẽre, pen. pro. Var. To binde with osiers or twigs, as they doe vessels.
Viere. Var. To bende.
Victus, pen. pro. Adiect. Var. Soft: weake: bending: lamcke: limber or lither of boyes: faint: without any strength: lacking naturall strength.
Victus homo. Ter. Weake and feeble.
Mala victa. Var. Wynckled or withered apples.
Victa vestis aranei. Lucret. A limber cobweb.
Victa membra. Hor. Faint and lither limbes.
Victus locus. Cato. A soft place.
Exiguum & victum cor. Cic.
Ficus victa. Col. An olde withered fig.
Victor, pen. pro. victõris, m.g. Vlp. A cooper that with hoopes bindeth vessels.
Victus. An hoope or a streke of a carte.
Vigeo, viges, vigui, vigẽre, pe. pro. Ci. To liue: to be strong: to be lusty: to be of strength or power: to be in chiefe strength and force: to flourish: to be esteemed.
Florere & vigere. Cic.
Viguit vsque ad nostram ætatem hæc ratio. Cic. This reason hath dured or continued euen to, &c.
Summo in honore vigere. Lucret. To flourish in, &c.
Domus illa immensum viguit. Tac.
Viuere & vigere. Cic. To liue and be lusty.
Apud quos venandi & equitandi laus viget. Cic. Which vse praise greatly hunting and riding.
Apud illum vigebant studia rei militaris. Cic. The exercise of warfarre was greatly esteemed of him.
Vigere animo. Cic. To haue a lively and quicke wit.
Miles vigeat assiduo certamine. Tibul.
Vigere corporibus. Liu. To haue lustie and strong bodies: to be strong of body.
Libertate vigere. Claud.
Memoria vigere. Cic. To haue a sure and good memory.
¶ Animus post mortem sensit & viget. Cic. The soule hath sense and strength after this life.
Animus viget lætitiã. Lucret.
Curæ tibi vigent, animique viriles. Val. Flac.
Vt eorum & in bellicis & in ciuilibus vigeat industria. Cic. That their industry may flourish both in martiall and ciuill affayres.
Intuidia & crimina vigent. Hor. Reigneth much.
Leges vigent Lycurgi. Cicer. The lawes of Lycurgus be of force and strength.
Nomen viget Pythagoræorum. Cic. Flourisheth, &c.
Purpura vigebat eo tempore. Pli. At that time purple was much vsed or set by.
Regnum viget consiliis. Vir. A kingdome flourisheth and continueth in power by good counsaple.
Vires vigent. Lucret.
Vrbes vigent populis. Stat.
Vigens, vigentis, Particip. Cic. Being lusty and strong: in the chiefe strength: being lyuely and fresh.
Animus vigens. Stat. Herbæ vigentes rore. Lucret.
Mens vigens. Lucret.
Vigesco, vigescis, vigescere. Catul. To waxe of strength and force: to begin to flourish or ware lusty.
Vigor, vigõris, pe. pr. Pli. Strength: force: vigour: lustinesse:

liuelineſſe.
Eundem vigorem in vultu, vimque in oculis inueni. Liu. Liuelineſſe.
Quin ſi vigor iuuentæ ineſt conſcendimus equos? Liu. If we haue the luſtineſſe of youth in vs, &c.
tarda ſenectus
Debilitat vires animi, mutat{q;} vigorem. Virg.
Conſtant vigor membris. Luca. Their limbs be yet luſty and ſtrong.
Habilis vigor venit membris. Virg.
Crudo vigore aſper equus. Sil. An horſe tough to handle, by reaſon of courageouſneſſe not yet bridled.
Viuus vigor. Ouid. Liuely courage and ſtrength.
Animi vigor. Ouid. Ingenij vigor. Ouid.
Gratus in ore vigor. Ouid. A pleaſant liuelineſſe in countenaunce.
Agilis vigor. Sil. Alacer vigor. Auſon.
Igneus vigor. Virg.
Vigeſimus, pen.cor. Adiect. Quod & vicenſimus dicitur. Cic. The twentieth.
Annus vigeſimus. Propert.
Vigeſima, vigeſimæ. Pli. iun. The twentieth part: a kinde of tribute or penſion.
Vigeſimarium aurum. Liu. The money receyued of that tribute or payment.
Vigeſtis, huius vigeſtis, com.g. Mart. Of twenty pounde.
Vigil, vigilis, pe.cor.co.g. Watchfull: that watcheth: vigilant.
Animus vigil. Stat. Watchfull.
Auris vigil. Stat. An eare harkening diligently.
Aurora vigil. Ouid.
Canum vigilum excubiæ. Hor.
Curæ vigiles. Ouid. Cares cauſing men to watch.
Cuſtos vigil. Ouid. A diligent keeper.
Cuſtodia vigil. Ouid. A night watch.
Flamma vigil. Ouid.
Ignis vigil. Virg. Fire that neuer goeth out, as the Veſtals vſed.
Lucernæ vigiles. Hor. Watching lampes or candels.
Oculi vigiles. Virgil. Watchfull or vigilant eyes diligently marking.
Senſus vigiles angit dolor. Stat.
¶ Vigil. Cic. A watchman.
Caſtrorum vigiles. Lucan. The watchmen in a campe.
Sol & luna vigiles mundi. Lucret.
Excubijs vigilum obſidere portas. Vir. To keepe the gates with wathmen.
Cædere vigiles. Virg.
Vigilo, vigilas, pen.cor.vigilâre. Ter. To wake or watchte be vigilant or very diligent. To take paine.
Vigilare vſque ad lucem. Ter.
Vigilare ad multam noctem. Cicero. To wake vntill it be late in the night.
Vigilare de multa nocte, Idem. Cic.
Noctes vigilare ad ipſum mane. Horat.
Dolores mei vigilant ſine fine. Ouid. My ſorowes neuer ceaſe or reſt.
¶ Vigilare. Virg. To watch to doe a thing: to be diligent: to take paine.
Vigilare pro re alterius. Cicer. To be diligent or take payne for another mans profite or matter.
In ſeclus aliquod vigilare. Stat. To take payne or watch to bring a mitchiefe to paſſe.
Studijs vigilare ſeueris. Propert.
Vigilor, pen.cor. vigilâris, Paſſiuum. To be watched.
Noctes vigilantur amaræ. Ouid. I watch and paſſe nightes with much ſorow.
¶ Vigilatur, pen.prod. Imperſonale. Mart. Men wake.
Vigilans, pen.cor.vigilantis, Particip. Tere. Waking: watchfull.
Amor vigilans. Ouid.
Curis vigilantibus excita. Ou. Stired with watchfull cares.
Sternis vigilans. Lucret. Thou rowteſt and ſnorteſt waking.
¶ Vigilans. Plin.iun. Diligent: vigilant: circumſpect.
Nemo vnquam vigilantior. Cic.
Vigilans & acutus. Cic.
Oculi vigilantes. Virg. Vigilant eyes.

Vigilandus, Aliud participi. vt Nox vigilanda cum ſteru. Tibul. A night to be paſſed in waking and weeping.
Vigilandæ noctes. Quin. They muſt watch in the nights.
Vigilâtus, pe.pr. Similiter participium. That one watcheth in. vt Nox vigilata. Ouid. A night paſſed waking.
Carmen vigilatum. Ouid. A ſong or meter made by night.
Labores vigilati. Ouid. Paines taken by night, or late.
Nox conuiuio vigilata. Tac. A night paſſed in a feaſt from the beginning to the ende.
Vigilántia, vigilántiæ, ſ.g. Cic. Vigilante: diligence: watchfulneſſe.
Nihil eo Conſule mali factum eſt: fuit enim mirifica vigilantia. Cic.
Qui ſua vigilantia pacem in Sicilia dicit fuiſſe. Cic.
Vigilantia & ſolicitudo animi. Hermogenianus iuriſcon.
Vigilanter, Aduerb. Cic. Watchfully: diligently: vigilantly: circumſpectly: with great diligence: without ſleeping.
Vt vigilanter ſe iueretur. Cic.
Vigilax, pen.cor. vigilâcis, pen. prod. Adiect. pro Vigilante. Col. Vigilant: watchfull.
Vigilia, vigiliæ, ſ.g. Cic. Watching: abſteyning from ſleepe.
Agendi aliquid diſcendiq; cauſa, vigilias ſuſcipere ſolemus Cic. We are wont to watch, or to take paines to watch, &c.
Affecta labore ac vigilijs corpora. Liu.
Agere, ſiue agitare vigilias, Vide AGO.
Certare vigilijs ac labore, Vide CERTO.
¶ Vigilia, & frequentius Vigiliæ, vigiliárum. Cæſ. A watch by night, which they vſed deuyding the nyghte in foure partes, whereof commeth Prima, ſecunda, tertia & quarta vigilia.
De tertia vigilia cum legionibus tribus è caſtris profectus. Cæſ. In the time of the thirde watch, &c.
Vigilias agere. Cic. To keepe watch by night.
Puer tuus ad me ſecunda ferè vigilia venit. Ci. Thy ſeruaũt came to me in the time of the ſeconde watche, that is betweene x. and xii. of the clocke, or in foure watches the night was deuided in foure equall partes.
Inire vigilias. Tac. Incurioſæ vigiliæ. Tac.
¶ Vigiliæ. Cic. The watchmen.
Circumire vigilias. Saluſt.
Deducere vigilias. Saluſt. To bring forth the watchmen.
¶ Manere in vigilia vrbis, aut alterius rei, per tranſlationẽ. Ci. To be in watch in the city, or be to very circumſpecte & vigilant in matters pertayning to the gouernement of the citie.
Manendum mihi ſtatuebam quaſi in vigilia quadam Conſulari ac Senatoria. Cic. I thought it my part ſtill circumſpectly to ſee to the gouernment of the citie, as a Conſult and Senatour ſhoulde doe.
Vigilia ſua reddere aliquem vacuum metu. Ci. By his vigilantie and diligence, &c.
Tradere ſuam vigiliam alteri. Cic.
¶ Vigilia. Plaut. The vigile before any ſolemne feaſt.
Vigiliárius, vigiliárij, m.g. Sen. A watchman.
Viginti, Nomen numerale, indeclinabile. Cic. Twenty.
Viguntiuiri, pen.cor. Cicer. Officers in Rome, where xx. were of like authoritie.
Viginti uirátus, huius viginti uiráti. m.gen. pen. pro. Cic. The office of thoſe men.
Vigor, vigóris, Vide VIGEO.
Vilis, & hoc vile. Plaut. Vile: of no value: little worth: good cheape: of little price.
Vilis & Pretioſus contraria. Cic.
Vile & vulgare. Cic.
Vile habere aliquid. Saluſt. To eſteeme a thing little worth to ſet little be it: to make ſmall accompt of it.
Alimenta vilia. Ouid.
Vilius argentum eſt auro, virtutibus aurum. Horat. Siluer is of leſſe value then gold, and gold leſſe worth then vertue and honeſty.
Pars viliſſima rerum, opes. Lucan. Riches, of all other things the baſeſt.
Seruulus vilis. Cic. Supellex vilis. Virg.
Veſtis viliſq; vetuſq; . Ouid.
Vilis vobis honor meus. Ci. You make no accompt of myne honour, or ſet little by it.

Vilis

Vilis oratio, cui opponitur Accurata. Quint.
¶ Vile. Cic. That is ſolde good cheape: at a low price.
Frumentum quoniam vilius erat, ne emiſſes. Cic.
Vilis amicorum eſt annona, bonis vbi quid deeſt. Horat. Friendes are good cheape, or may ſoone be procured in time of neede or pouertie: when men are in neede, one may eaſily procure friendes.
Aqua rerum viliſſima. Hor.
Oua vilia. Hor. Good cheape egs.
Vile pretium. Plin. A low price.
Pretium non vile laboris. Ouid. No ſmall reward of ones labour.
Proiecta vilior alga. Virg. Of leſſe value: more vile then, &c.
Vili vendere, vel emere. Plautus. Mart. To ſell or buy good cheape.
¶ Iſtoc vilius. Ter. Got this much worth, pointing to a ſtraw or other like thing of ſmall value.
Vilius, viliſſimè, Aduerb. Plin. Better cheape.
Veliſſimè conſtant. Col. It coſt very little.
Vilitas, pen.cor. vilitâtis, ſ. ge. cui opponitur Caritas. Good cheape. vt Vilitas annonæ. Cic. Low price and good cheape of victuals.
Subitò illo ipſo die cariſſimam annonam nec opinata vilitas conſecuta eſt. Cic.
Sæpe tædio laboris ad vilitatem ſui compelluntur ignaui. Cure. Cowardes through wearineſſe of labour are often compelled to make ſmall account of their lyfe, and not to regarde it.
Vileſco, vileſcis, vileſcere, Vile fieri. Hinc Euileſco, apud Suetoniũ. To become vile or of ſmall price, value, or eſtimation.
Villa, villæ, ſ.g. Pli. A manour or houſe out of a citie or towne.
Villa ruſtica. Var. That part of the houſe wherein the Farmar dwelleth that keepeth the houſe, with all maner of thinges pertaining to huſbandry, as coyne, carres, pokes, ploughes, &c. A farme to occupie huſbandry in.
Villa vrbana, quæ & Prætorium dicitur. Var. That part of a manour where the lord himſelfe did lie, and was in all things as trimly and well appointed or furniſhed as an houſe in a citie.
Frumenta aut in agris, aut in villis ſunt. Pollio Cic.
Anſer erat minimæ cuſtodia villæ. Ouid.
Culmina villarum fumant. Virg.
Aperta villa. Cic. Parua. Cic.
Minuſcula. Cic. Pleniſſima. Hor.
Optima. Cic. Suburbana. Catul.
Villula, villulæ, pen.cor. Diminut. Cic. Hor. A little farme or manour place.
Villáticus, pen.cor. Adiect. Of a farme in the countrey. vt Canis villaticus. Col. A maſtife to keepe an houſe in the countrey.
Altes villaticæ. Plin. Foules bred at a farme in the countrey: poultrie, hens, duckes, geeſe, &c.
Grex villaticus. Var.
Villicus, villici, m.g. pen. cor. Var. A bayliffe of huſbandry: he that keepeth a farme.
Syluarum & agelli villicus. Hor.
Bonum in arationibus, fructibus{q;}, ſuis cuſtodem ac villicum habere. Cic.
Quum Piliæ noſtræ villam ad Lucrinum, villicos{q;}e procuratores tradidiſſent. Cic.
Villica, villicæ, pen.cor. Col. A farmar or huſbandmans wife a woman that keepeth a bayliffe or houſe in the countrey.
Villico, villicas, pe.co. villicâre & Villicor, villicâris, villicâri, Deponens. Pli. To be occupied about huſbandry: to haue the rule of huſbandry. To go to abide in the countrey.
Villicátio, villicationis, ſ.g. Col. The rule of huſbandry vnder the owner or maiſter of a mannour.
Villâris, & hoc villâre, pen. prod. Idem quod Villaticus: vt Vilares gallinæ. Plin. Poultry bredde at ones farme.
Villico, conis, m.g. idem quod villicus.
Villum, Vide VINUM.
Villus, villi, m.g. Var. An heare: a big heare.
Animantium aliæ corijs tectæ ſunt, aliæ villis veſtitæ, aliæ ſpinis hirſutæ. Cic.
Albentes villi. Ouid. Atri villi. Ouid.
Cani villi arborum, Vide CANUS.

Mollibus villis albi greges. Virg. White flockes of ſheepe hauing ſoft wooll.
Nigris villis brachia cœperunt horreſcere. Ou. Wyls armes began to be rough with blacke heares.
Niuei villi. Ouid. Fayre white wooll or heare.
Solutis villis mantile. Ouid.
Tonſis villis mantilia. Virg.
Vdis villis merſatur aries. Virg.
Conficere & contexere villos ouium. Cic. To worke wooll and make cloth of it.
Villóſus, pen.prod. Adiect. Full of heares: hearie.
Cauda villoſa. Plin. Pectus villoſum. Col.
Gentia villoſa. Plin. Pelles villoſæ. Ouid.
Radice villoſa arbor, quæ & Capillaris dicitur. Plin.
Terga villoſa leonis. Sil.
Veſtis villoſa tegere corpus. Tibul.
Viſa villoſa. Ouid.
Vimen, vímins, n.g. Col. A rodde or a wicker: an oſier or twig which windeth and is pliant to make things of.
Corpus nauium viminibus contextum corijs integebatur. Cæſ. The body of the boates was made with twigs couered with leather.
Fœcundæ viminibus ſalices. Virg.
Si viminibus ſalicis aut vlmi ligaueris. Col.
Viminibus factæ feneſtræ. Varro. Windowes made with latices of oſiars.
Aſpera ruſci vimina. Virg.
Breue vimen. Mart. A ſhort twigge.
Fruticoſa vimina. Ouid.
Lentum vimen. Virg. A pliant twig.
Lento vimine texta aluearia. Virg.
Querno vimine texunt crates. Virg. They make hirdels of oken twigs.
Spiſſo vimine quali. Virg. Baskets made of oſiars.
Tenue vimen. Virg.
Detexere aliquid viminibus. Virg.
Vimíneus, Adiect. Of wickers, winding roddes, or oſiars. vt Vaſa vimenia. Baskets and paniers made of oſiars.
Viminei faſces virgarum. Plaut.
Viminei quali Col. Paniers of oſiars.
Viminea tegumenta galeis impoſita. Cæſ.
Crates viminææ. Virg.
Viminális, & hoc viminále, pen.prod. Plin. Apte to winde or binde: pertaining to oſiars or twigs.
Salices viminales Col.
Viminalis collis. Plin. An hill whereon great ſtore of oſiars did grow.
Vinacéus, Vinarius, Vinalis, Vinalia, &c. Vide VINUM.
Vinago, pen.pro, vináginis, fœ.g. Auis. Theodorus Gaza. A kinde of ſtock e doues.
Vinca. Pli. The herbe that Dioſcorides calleth Chamædaphne, in engliſh Laureoll.
Vinca peruinca. Plin. The herbe called Perwinkle.
Vincio, vincis, vinxi, vinctum, vincire. Virg. To binde to tie.
Vincire & conſtringere. Cic.
Catenis vincire aliquem. Ouid. To tie one with chaynes.
Dolia vincire plumbo. Cato. To hoope with leade.
Guttura alicuius vincire. Ouid.
Lacertos vincire auro. Tibul.
Manus vinxerat poſt terga. Virg.
Tempora vincire floribus. Horat. To put on a garlande of flowers.
Vitta vinxit comas. Propert. Tyed vp.
Vincire præſidijs locum. Col. To fortifie and make ſure a place vnto him with a garriſon.
Mentem vincire multo Lyæo. Propert. To drowne and dull his wit with much drinking.
Vinciri & conſtringi amicorum cuſtodijs. Cic.
Fœdere certo vinciri. Propert. To be ſurely and firmly aſſured to one.
Legibus vincire. Cic. To wrap in lawes.
Vincire numeris mẽbra orationis. Cic. To make the partes of a ſentence run in a certaine meaſure of feete.
Vinctus, Particip. Wounden: hard laſed: ſtreightly girded: impriſoned. Vinctus & aſtrictus. Cic.
Tradere alicui aliquem vinctum. Cic.

Nodis

Nodis ahenis vinctus poſt tergum. Virg.
Compede vinctus foſſor. Ouid. being in fetters.
Precordia vincta ferro, Vide PRAECORDIA.
Lauro vinctus caput. Ouid. hauing a garland of Laurell on his heade.
Vincti inter ſe orbes. Cic.
Vincto pectore virgo. Ter. A maide ſtreightly laſed in.
Vinctum & Diſſolutum, contraria. Cic. In meaſure of feete and diſſolute without feate compoſition.
Nexu vincti, Vide NECTO.
Fides vincta teſte numine. Ouid. Troth promiſed and aſſured with an othe taken.
Vincta amicitia inter aliquos. Plaut.
¶ Vinctus. Hor. Conſtrained.
Vinctus, huius vinctus, m.g. Var. A bonde: a binding: a girth.
Vinctúra, vinctúræ, f.g. pen. prod. Plin. A binding.
Vinculum, vinculi, penu. cor. n.g. Dicimus & Vinclum, vincli, per ſyncopam. Col. A bonde.
-digitorum vincula collo Injcit. Ouid. He chaineth me about the necke with his handes.
Arcta vincula. Virg.
Fabrilia. Ouid. Chaines. Ferrea. Tibul.
Immania. Val. Flac. Irreſoluta. Ouid.
Juncea. Ouid. Bonds of bulrushes.
Linea. Virg. Spinea. Ouid.
Stuppea. Stat. Tenacia. Virg.
¶ Abducere vincula ab aliquo loco. Vale. Fla. To take the bondes from. &c.
Abrumpere vincula alicui. Horat. To breede of ones bones.
Addere manus alicuius in vincla. Oui. To bind ones hands.
Adhibere vincula captis. Ouid. To binde priſoners that are taken.
Admere vincula canibus. Oui. To vnbind or vntie dogges.
Aptare vincula collo. Ouid.
Arcebant vincula palmas. Vir. They had their hands bound.
Aſtringere vincula. Ouid. To tie bands hard.
Capere aliquem vinculis. Virg.
Circúndare vincula collo. Ouid.
Corpora conſtricta vinculis. Cic.
Contendere vincla, Vide CONTENDO.
Copulare vinculo. Liu. To tie togither, &c.
Demere vincla pedibus. Ouid. To vnbinde or vnfetter ones feete.
Dilaniare vincula. Ouid.
Effugere vincula. Hor. Euadere vincla. Sil.
Excidere vinclis. Virg. To ſcape out of priſon or bondes.
Exuta pedem vinclis. Virg.
Exuræ vinclis palmæ. Virg. Handes vnbounde.
Vincula frangere. Stat. Gerere vincla. Ouid.
Firma vincula impediunt manus. Ouid.
Impediri vinculis. Cic.
Imponere & vincla, & Soluere vincla, contraria. Propere.
Impoſita capiti vincla. Sen. A garland was ſet on his hed.
Indere vincula. Tac.
Injicere vincula, Vide INJICIO.
Innectere vincula gutturi. Hor.
Intendere vincula collo, Vide INTENDO.
Iretiri vinculis inextricabilibus. Lactant. To be intangled with ſuch bondes, as he can not rid himſelfe of.
Leuare vincla alicui. Virg. To vndoe ones bandes.
Ligare vincla. Sil.
Minacia vincla collo ligabantur. Ouid.
Nectere vincula alicui. Virg. To binde.
Secantibus vinclis præſtricta manus. Sen.
Recuſantes vincla leones. Virg.
Sæua vincula remittere. Ouid.
Retineri vinclis firmis. Ouid.
Rumperere vincula. Virg.
Souere vincula. Ouid.
Tendere vincula alicui. Virg.
Tenère vinclis aliquem. Virg.
Grauidus vinclis teneor coercita. Ouid.

Víncula, vinculórum, per tranſlationem. Venuleius. Chaines: fetters: giues: bandes: impriſonment.
In vincla coniectus eſt. Cic. He was caſt in priſon.
Abſolutus vinculis, Vide ABSOLVO.

Coerceri vinculis. Calliſt. To be in priſon.
Dicere cauſam ex vinculis. Cæſ. To plead his cauſe in priſon or being in giues.
Mandare æternis vinculis, Vide MANDO, mandas.
Aliquem vinculis & verberibus, atque omni ſupplicio excrutiatum necare. Cic.
In vinculis eſſe. Plin. To be in priſon.
¶ Amicitiæ vincula rumpere. Lucret. To breake the bonds of friendſhip.
Vinculis amoris eſſe cum aliquo coniunctum. Cic.
Vincula concordiæ. Cic. The bondes of concorde.
Vincula coniunctionis cum aliquo. Cic.
Connubialia vincla. Sta. Wedlocke: the bondes of maryage.
Iugalia vincla, Idem. Virg.
Iugali vinclo ſociare ſe alicui. Virg. To mary himſelf to one.
Vincula iuris. Cic.
Reuellere vincula iudiciorum. Cic. To breake the bondes of iuſt puniſhment by law, whereby the common weale is preſerued.
Legum certa vincula. Quint.
Quæſtionis vinculum. Quint.
Arctiſſimum ſocietatis vinculum. Cic.
¶ Nullum vinculum ad aſtringendam fidem iureiurando maiores arctius eſſe voluerunt. Cic.
Aſtrictus certis legum vinculis. Quint.
Aſtringere Galliam vinclis, Vide ASTRINGO.
In vinculis habere. Quint. To keepe one in priſon.
¶ Vincla. Hor. Obligations wherewith one is bound bonds.

Vinco, vincis, vici, victum, vincere. Ci. To win: to ouercome: to vanquiſh: to get victorie: to paſſe: to excell: to proue or conuince by reaſon.
Vinci & expugnari. Cic. Vinci à voluptate. Cic.
¶ Vince virum bonum fuiſſe Oppianicum. Cicer. Conuince and reproue, &c.
¶ Vincere aciem ferri. Plin. To paſſe in ſharpeneſſe, or to be ſharper than any toole.
Amor vincitur donis. Ouid.
Amor omnia vincit. Virg.
Animum vincere. Plaut. To ouercome ones minde.
Bello vincere. Lucan. To vanquiſhe in warre.
Carminibus vincere aliquem. Virg. To paſſe.
Victa cauſa. Cic. A cauſe or ſuite that is caſt or ouercome.
Certamine pedum vicerat omnes. Ouid. He paſſed all in running or ſwiftneſſe of foote.
Cibum vincere. Plin. To concoct or digeſt.
Clementia vincitur lachrymis. Ouid.
Vicerat antiquæ ſceleratus crimina famæ. Martial. The naughtie fellow committed ſo heynous an offence, as hath not beene hearde of before tyme.
Curſu vincere ceruum, vel cochleam tarditudine. Plaut. To be ſwifter than an hart, or ſlower then a ſnayle.
Difficultates locorum vincere. Cæſar. With trauayle to paſſe harde and troublous places.
Dolor vicit virum inuictum. Ouid.
Eloquio vincere Neſtora. Ou. To paſſe Neſtor in eloquence.
Expectationem vincere. Ci. To do more then men looke for.
Falſa vincere veris. Lucret. Fama vinci. Ouid.
Viuendo vici mea fata, ſuperſtes. Virg. I haue liued longer then by courſe of nature I ſhould, hauing my childzen dead before me.
Furorem vincere ratione. Ouid. To ouercome.
Gloria vincere aliquem, & ſimilibus. Cic. To paſſe in, &c.
Miles vicit hoſtem. Ouid.
Inducio aliquid vincere. Ci. To conuince by ſentence of the iudge.
-labor omnia vincit Improbus. Virg. Impoztunate labor ouercommeth all things.
Licitatione vincere. Paulus. In cheapening to bid more: to outbid. Budæus legit, licitationem: quomodo dicimus, Olympia vincere. Vicit igitur licitationem, hoc eſt. Her is admitted as the partie that bidderth moſt.
Magnitudinem alterius rei vincere. Cic. To be bigger, &c.
Si vita iſtius memoriam vicerit. Cic. If there be none that remembreth how he hath liued before time.
Montes vincere aſcenſu. Clau. With paines to get vp to the tops of hils.

Moribus

Moribus vincere aliquem. Propert.
Funalia vincunt noctem flammis. Virgil. The light of torches ouercome the darkeneſſe of night.
Numero vincere. Cic. To be more in number.
Officio vincet omnes ſpes. Cic. He will do more, than men can hope.
Opinionem omnium vincere. Cic. To paſſe the opinion of all men.
Pectora dura vincuntur molli prece. Tibul. Harde hartes are ouercome with humble ſute.
Nulla vinci ratione. Cic.
Seipſum vincere. Caſſius Cic. To paſſe himſelfe.
Vicit ſententia lenior, vt vnde culpa eſſet orta, ibi pœna conſiſteret. Liu. The gentelter ſentence tooke place, &c.
Sponſione vincere. Cic. To ouercome in laying a wager.
Viribus vincere aliquid. Virg.
Vno te vicimus. Cic. In one thing we paſt thee.
¶ Vicimus. Cicer. We haue the victory: we haue wonne the wager: we haue that we would haue.
Vnum oſtende in tabulis aut tuis, aut patris tui emptum eſſe, viciſti. Cic. I will giue thee the victory.
Vince & vale. Ci. God ſende thee the victory, and long to liue in health.
Viceris. Te. So thy way thou haſt the victory: I will confeſſe thou haſt ouercome.

Victus, Particip. Vanquiſhed: ouercome: conuinced. vt Victi & ſubacti populi. Cic.
Galli victi filere ſolent, canere victores. Cic. Cockes beaten hold their peace, but they that ouercome are wont to crow.
Bellis victi. Stat. Somno victus. Liu.
Natura victus. Cic. Viribus victa virgo. Ouid.
Prece victus. Hor. Voluptate victus. Cic.
Vulnere ingenti victus. Virg.
¶ Clementia illius victa eſt noſtro vitio. Ouid.
Corpora victa ſopore. Ouid.
Fœmina victa dolo. Virg.
Hoſtis victus terra marique. Hor.
Ira victa per preces. Ouid.
Opes victæ. Cic. Puiſſaunce or might ouercome.
Patientia victa vitijs. Ouid. Patience ouercome with yll doings.
Pietas victa furore. Hor.
Pudor victus amore. Ouid.
Reus victus. Cic. A defendant caſt and ouercome.
Terga victa dare. Ouid. To turne backe and flee.
Vrbes victæ. Hor.
¶ Victus. Virg. Let of his purpoſe, and leauing it of: that hath not done that he would. Hic vero victus genitor ſe tollet ad auras. Virg.

Victor, victóris, m.g. pen. prod. Cæſ. A victour: a conqueror: he that vanquiſheth or ouercometh.
Belli victor. Stat.
Omnium gentium victor. Cic. Hoſtium victor. Hor.
Ille externorum bellorum hoſtiúmque victor. Cic.
Cruentus victor. Lucan. Ferus. Hor.
Violens. Hor.
Currus victor. Ouid. The triumphant chariote of a conquerour.

Victrix, victrícis, pen. prod. f.g. Cic. She that vanquiſheth.
Libidinis victrix. Cic. Arma victricia. Virg.
Athenæ victrices. Cic.
Cateruæ victrices. Hor. Dextra victrix. Ouid.
Lauri victrices. Virg. Of which garlands are made for conquerours.
Libido victrix. Sen.
Literæ victrices. Cic. Letters declaring victory.
Manus victrix. Cic. Palmæ victrices. Ouid.
¶ Victrix. Virg. She that hath hir purpoſe, or that ſhe would haue.

Victória, victóriæ, f.g. Cic. Victory: conqueſt: vanquiſhing.
Victoria natura inſolens & ſuperba eſt. Cic.
Facies victoriæ. Tac. The foyme of the victory.
Agilis victoria, Vide AGILIS.
Cruenta victoria, Vide CRVENTVS.
Facilis victoria de madidis, atque mero tiubátibus. Iuue. It is eaſie to get the victorie of, &c.

Læta victoria. Hor.
Pulchra & ſpectabilis victoria. Tac.
Velox victoria. Hor.
¶ Adipiſci victoriam. Cæſ. To get the victorie.
Amplecti victoriam. Liu.
Ceſſit illi victoria, Vide CEDO.
Cohonestare victoriam. Liu. To adourne, &c.
Concedere victoriam. Tac.
Concelebrare victoriam, Vide CONCELEBRO.
Conclamare victoriam. Cæſ.
Conſequi victoriam. Cic. To attaine victory.
Conſiſtit victoria Vide CONSISTO.
Conſtituere victoriam, Vide CONSTITVO.
Conſtat victoria multorum virorum fortium morte. Cæſ. The victory coſt many a valiaunt man his life.
Corrupta toties victoria. Tac.
Victoriam vltrò detulimus. Liu. Wee willingly gaue hym the victory.
Differre victoriam. Liu.
Fuga & pauor Numidarum Romanis victoriam dedit. Liu.
Edere victoriam. Tac. To get the victory.
Iam parta victoria ex manibus eripitur. Saluſt.
Excidit victoria è manibus, Vide EXCIDO.
Vterque victoriam crudeliter exercebant. Saluſt.
Victoriam hoſti extorqueamus. Liu.
Habere victoriam. Liu.
Habere victoriam in manibus. Liu.
Inquietare victoriam. Tac. To diſturbe, &c.
Interpellare victoriam. Cæſ. To let or hinder, &c.
Morari victoriam. Liu. To hinder, &c.
Initium victoriæ natum eſt ab ea parte. Cæſ. That part began firſt to ouercome.
Neque Cæſarem fefellit, quin ab his cohortibus initiũ victoriæ oriretur. Cæſ.
Párere victoriam. Cæſ. To procure or get. &c.
Patrare victoriam, Idem. Tac.
Portendere victoriam. Liu.
Reportare victoriam. Cic. To haue or win the victory.
Propè iam in adeptam victoriam retinere. Salu.
Spectare victoriam. Quint.
Multorum ſanguine ac vulneribus ea Pœnis victoria ſtetit Liu. That victory coſt the Carthaginians much bloudſhed and many woundes, of the life and hurt of many a man.
Victoria in manibus nobis eſt. Saluſt. We are ſure of, &c.
Tradere victoriam. Quint.
Fortuna ſæpe ad vtrunque transferente victoriã. Cæſ. Fortune oftentimes giuing the vpper hande, nowe to the tone part, now to the other.
Cui dij immortales victoriam tribuiſſent. Cæſ.

Victoriátus, victoriáti, m.g pen. prod. Plin. A certaine coyne hauing the Image of victory.

Victoriósus, pen. pro. Adiect. Cato. Victorious: that hath often conquered and got many victories.

Vincíbilis, & hoc vincibile, pen. cor. Ter. Eaſie to be vanquiſhed and ouercome.
Terra grauis, & vix vlla cultura vincibilis. Col.

Vindemia, vindémiæ, f.g. Virg. The gathering of grapes to make wine: ſometime gathering of other things.
Mitis in apricis coquitur vindemia ſaxis. Vir.
Vindemia mellis. Plin. The gathering of hony.
Vindemia oluarum. Plin. The gathering of olives to make oyle.
Cogere vindemias. Vlpia. To lay togither grapes, that are gathered in harueſt.
Modicas vindemias colligere. Plin. iun.
Pendentem vindemiam emere. Iulian. To bie grapes vpon a piece as they hang.
Spumat plenis vindemia labris. Virg.
Adminiſtrare vindemias, Vide ADMINISTRO.

Vindemíola, vindemíolæ, f.g. pen. cor. Diminut. Cic. A lyttle harueſt of grapes.

Vindémio, vindémias, vindemiâre. Plin. To gather grapes or ripe fruite in harueſt.

Vindemiâtor, pen. prod. vindemiatóris, f.g. Colu. He that in haruest gathereth grapes to make wine.

Vindemâtor, pen. prod. toris, per ſyncopen. Idem.

Durus vindemator. Horat.
Vindémitor, pen.cor. Idem, Ouid.
Vindemiatórius, Adiect. Pertaining to gathering of grapes or ripe fruite in: harueſt. vt Vaſa vindemiatoria. Varro. Veſſels ſeruing to grape gathering.
Quali vindemiatorij. Vlp. Baſkets to gather grapes for vintage in harueſt.
Vindex, vindicis, pen.cor.com.g. Cic. A reuenger of wrongs, a puniſher: a redreſſer of things. A defender: he that ſetteth at liberty, or out of daunger. A proctour or atturney proſecuting an other mans matter. One that deliuereth himſelfe out of bondage. A keeper of poſſeſſion.
Vindex temeritatis & moderatrix officij, Curia. Ci. The puniſher of raſhneſſe, and, &c.
Peccatorum vindex. Ci. The puniſher of things done amiſſe.
Vindex & oppreſſor coniurationis. Cic.
Vindex & vltor. Col.
Facinorum & ſceleris vindex. Cic.
Fraudis auaræ vindex. Horat.
Linguæ magnæ vindex. Hor. The puniſher of a proud tong.
Iuſtiſſimus vindex. Ouid. Carcer, nefariorum vindex. Ci.
¶ Vindex. Cic. He that defendeth and ſetteth at libertie.
Exitilli tu vindex noſtræ libertatis. Cic. Thou wait the reſtorer of our libertie.
¶ Pœna vindex. Catul. Vires vindices. Ouid.
Vindiciæ, vindiciarum, ſ.g. plur. Li. The aſſercion of libertie or freedome: ſentences by prouiſion deliuering.
Vindicias poſtulare ſecundum libertatem. Liu. To require to be deliuered out of the handes of hys aduerſarie, that he may bring proofe of hys freedome.
Vindicijs ac ſacramentis petere. Ci. To put in his anſwere and requite a time to bring in proofes, that he is not bond.
Vindicias ſecundum libertatem dare. To graunt that one may be at hys libertie to bring ſureties and proofes that he is not bonde.
Decernere vindicias ſecundum ſeruitutẽ. To giue ſentence, that one is bonde.
Lis vindiciarum. A ſuite or contention for a thyng that is not certainly knowne whoſe it is: In which plee the demãdant was bounde in a certaine ſumme of mony to be toſſeted, if the thing were not his, & the defendant was bounde not to impaire ther thing that he had in his poſſeſſion.
Vindico, vindicas, p.co. vindicãui, & C. To reuenge or puniſh: to defend or deliuer from dager or wrong: to reſtore to liberty.
Improborum contentio omni ſupplicio vindicanda eſt. Cic.
Dolus malus legibus erat vindicatus. Cic.
Acerrimè maleficia vindicare. Cic. Very harpely to puniſh &c.
Mortem vindicare alicuius. Plin. To reuenge ones death.
Neeem alicuius vindicare. Ouid.
Offenſas ſuas vindicare enſe. Ouid.
Peccata moribus & iudicijs vindicare. Ci. To puniſh offences according to order and law.
Peccatum in altero vindicare. Cic. To puniſh, &c.
Seditionem vindicare. Cic.
In aliquem ſcelera alterius vindicare. Cicer. To puniſh one for an other mans offences.
Is ſua lege in fures dupli pœna vindicãdũ exiſtimauit. Ge.
Vindicare ſe ab aliquo. Sen. To reuenge himſelfe vpon one.
Vindicare ſe de aliquo, Idem. Cic.
¶ Vindicari, Paſſiuè. Cic. To be reuenged on: alſo to be ſet at libertie.
In poſterum diem vindicari. Liu. To be ſet at liberty vntyll the nexte day vpon ſureties.
Vindicatum eſt, Imperſonale. Cic. In ciues noſtros perſæpe eſt ſeuerè ac vehimenter vindicatum. Our citizens haue bene oftentimes ſharpely puniſhed, &c.
¶ Vindicare. Cic. Pecunia quæ nos à tributis poſſet vindicare. Money that might deliuer vs from charge of tributs.
Ab interitu vindicare. Plin. iun. To ſaue from death.
A labore vindicare. Cic. To exempt and ſet at liberty from labouire.
Aliquem à magnitudine doloris vindicare. Ci. To deliuer from, &c.
A moleſtijs, ſuppliciò, & impetu libidinum vindicari: pro Liberari. Cic.

Ab obliuione & ſilentio hominum vindicare. Ci. To make that one be not forgotten of men, but alway ſpoken of.
Senectutem à ſolitudine vindicari iuris Ciuilis ſcientia. Ci.
Aliquem à vitijs omnibus vindicare. Cic. To amouche one to be without all fault.
In libertatem vindicare. Cic. To ſet at liberty.
Solui terroribus, & in libertatem vindicari. Cic.
Vindicare libertatem. Cæſ. To defende their liberty from the daunger of tyrants.
Vindicare ſe ad ſuos. Cicero. To reſtore themſelſe ſafe to their owne houſes againe.
Vindicare ſe exiſtimationi hominum. Cic. To maintayne their good reputation among men.
Vindica te tibi. Sen. Take leyſure to thinke on thy buſineſſes.
Vindicátio, vindicatiõnis, ſ.g. Verb. Cicer. A reuengement: a taking of puniſhment: a deliuering out of danger.
Vindicta, vindictæ, ſ.g. Paul. Vengeance: reuengement: puniſhment.
Suſcipere vindictam legis. Ouid. To vndertake to puniſhe one accoyding to the law.
¶ Vindicta. Liu. A rod that the lorde deliuered to his bonde man, when he ſet him at liberty: Alſo ſuch a maner of infranchesſing.
Si neque ſenſu, neque vindicta, nec teſtamento liber factus eſt, non eſt liber. Cic.
Vindicta liberatus. Liuius. Made free by his lord, or by the Prætour touching him with a rod.
Vinea, vineæ. Cic. A vine, or a vineyarde.
Brachiata vinea, Vide BRACHIVM.
Caluata, Vide CALVA.
Capitata, Vide CAPVT.
Compluuiata, Vide COMPLVVIVM.
Culta. Tibul.
Fertilis vuæ generoſæ vinea. Ouid.
Imputata. Hor. A vine not cut and dreſſed.
Macerrimæ vineæ. Col.
¶ Tenera vinea modico adminiculo melius acquieſcit, Co.
Floret vinea. Ouid.
Induunt ſe viris vineæ. Col. Vines begin to haue grapes.
Iugare vineas, Vide IVGVM.
Ordinare vineã paribus interuallis, Vide Ordino in ORDO.
Pubeſcit vinea. Virg.
Purgare vineam. Catul.
Verberatæ grandine vineæ. Hor. Vines beaten with haile.
¶ Vinea. Cicer. An ordinance of warre made of tymber and hurdels, vnder which in aſſaultes men came ſafely vnder the wals of a towne.
Vineárius, Adiect. Pertaining to a vine. vt Collis vinearius. Col. That beareth vines.
Venáticus, penult. cor. Aliud adiect. Pertaining to vines. vt Falces vineaticæ. Var. Hookes to cut vines.
Fructus vineaticus. Col. The fruite of a vineparde.
Semina vineatica. Col.
Vineális, & hoc vineále, pen. prod. Of a vine. vt Terra vinealis. Col. Apt for vines.
Vinctum, Vinitor, Vinoſus, Vinolentia, &c. Vide VINVM.
Vinum, vini, n.g. Mart. Wyne.
Vinum cui nihil ætatis acceſſit. Celſ. New wyne.
Vinum nullarum virium, & ingentiũ viriũ, contraria. Celſ.
Vina, Pluraliter. Cic. Wynes.
Languidus vino, Vide LANGVOR.
Media ætas vini. Pli. When wine is in his beſt ſtrẽgth & kind.
Certamen mite vini. Tibul. The pleaſaunt contention of quaffing.
Pernicies vini, lymphæ. Catu. Water is ỹ deſtructiõ of wine.
Plenus vini. Cic. Dronke.
Infirmi ſaporis vinum. Col. A weake wine.
Vini ſapores quatuor, Dulce, acutum, lene, & auſterum. Sweete, harpe, milde, and rough.
Violentia vehemens vini. Lucret.
Ad vinum, Vide AD præpoſitionem.
Ad vinum diſertus, Vide Ibidem.
¶ Album vinum. Plaut.
Aſperum, Vide ASPER. Atrum, Vide ATER.
Auſterum, Vide AVSTERVS. A greene wyne.

Calidum

Calidum. Ouid.
Cibarium, Vide CIBVS.
Circuncidaneum, & Circunciſitium, Vide CIRCVNCIDO.
Collina vina, Vide COLLIS.
Doliare vinum. Vlp. Wine in the tun or veſſell.
Vinum vetuſtate edentulum. Pla. Olde deade wine, that hath loſt the ſtrength.
Firmiſſimum vinum. Virg. Hornum. Hor.
Heluolum, Vide HELVOLVS.
Indigena, Vide INDIGENA.
Ignitus, Vide IGNIS.
Larga, aut libera vina. Hor.
Lene vinum. Cic.
Lixiuum vinum, Vide LIX.
Marathrites vinum, Vide MARATHRVM.
Marcida vina. Stat. Merum vinum, Vide MERVS.
Molle. Virg. A milde gentle wine.
Myrtites, Vide MYRTVS.
Mucidum, Vide MVCOR.
Nouitium. Plin.
Nouum & vetus vinum, contraria. Cic.
Peculiare. Vlp.
Pendens, Vide PENDEO, Purum. Ouid.
Protropum, Vide PROTROPVS.
Rubens. Ouid.
Spurcum, Vide SPVRCVS.
¶ Abſtinere vino. Plin. To forbeare wyne.
Abſumere vinum. Ter. To ſpend, &c.
Acere vinum dicitur. Cato. To waxe ſower.
Adhibere vinum ægrotis, Vide ADHIBEO.
Carere vino, Vide CAREO.
Caſtrare vina faccis. Plin. To ſtraine wine through bagges to make it ſomewhat weaker.
Circuncidere vinum, Vide CIRCVNCIDO.
Coaceſcit vetuſtate vinum. Cic. Wine with long continuance waxeth ſower.
Collectum vinum. Plin. Grapes gathered in harueſt to make wine.
Concinnare vinum, Vide CONCINNVS.
Corrigere vina. Plin. To amend wines.
Diffuſum vinum ex cœnophoro. Cic. Wine poured out of, &c.
Dant animos vina. Ouid. Wine making one haue courage.
Euaneſcunt vetuſtate vina. Cic. Wine in continuance waxeth dead.
Feruida vina exurdant ſubtile palatum, Vide EXVRDO.
Vinum facit ingenium. Ouid.
Vinum facit ſomnum. Ouid.
Ferre vetuſtatem dicuntur vina, Vide FERO. Cic. To abide, or continue long in their ſtrength.
Fugiens vinum. Cic. Wine that will not continue.
Fundere vina pateris. Virg. To poure out, &c.
Liquentia vina fundere. Virg.
Graues vino ſomnóque iacebant. Ouid. They after much dyninking lay heauy a ſleepe.
Impulſus vino. Quint. Incaleſcere vino, Liu.
Infuſcare vinum, Vide INFVSCO.
Inuergere vina. Virg.
Dulci mala vino lauere. Hor. To waſhe away ſorrow and care by drinking pleaſant wine.
Leuare vino curãſque ſitimque. Ouid. With drinking both to raſe his care, and quench his thirſt.
Madent membra vino. Plaut.
Nimio marceſcere vino. Oui. With ouermuch drinking.
Medicata ſufficione vina, Vide MEDICO.
Merſus vino & madens. Sen. Very dronken, and hauing hys ſenſes drowned with wine.
Miſcere vinum aqua, Vide MISCEO.
Nutrire vinum. Vide NVTRIO.
Olere vina. Hor.
Vina parant animos. Ouid.
Pellere curas vino. Hor.
Preſſa vina. Hor. Wine preſſed out of grapes.
Languidiora vina promere. Hor.
Reponere vina menſis. Virg.
Sepulti vino conticuêre. Vir. They being ouerwhelmed with dronkenneſſe helde their peace.

Sepulta vrbs ſomno vinóque. Virg. The whole citie ouerwhelmed with ſleepe and dronkenneſſe.
Quies ſequitur vina. Ouid. After drinking followeth ſleepe and reſt. Soluti ſomno vinóque procubuêre. Virg.
Subtrahere vinum. Celſ. To withdrawe wyne from one.
Sumere vinum meracius. Cic. To drinke wine alone wythout water.
Tranſire ad vinum, Vide AD præpoſitionem.
Vti largiore vino, Vide LARGIOR, largíris.
Villum, villi, n.g. Diminut. Ter. A ſmall wyne.
Vinácea, vinaceórum: vel per i Vinacia Subſtantiuum plurale neutrum. Col. The kernels that are in grapes.
Vinatiaquæ de lora eximuntur. Col.
Vináceus, m.g. pro eodem. Cato. Var.
Vineácea, vineáceæ: vel Vináceapotius, Idem. Col. Plin.
Vináceus, Adiect. Of wine or grapes. vt Acinus vinaceus. Cic. The kerneil of a repſon.
Vinale, lis, n.g. Vintage.
Vinárius, vinarij, m.g. Plau. Suet. A vintener: a tauerner: one that ſelleth wine.
Vinarius. Vlp. A dronkarde: a great drinker of wine.
Vinárius, Adiect. Pertayning to wine. vt Taberna vinaria. A wyne tauerne.
Cella vinaria. Plin.
Vinarij lacus. Col. Vas vinarium. Cic.
Crimen vinarium. Cic. The accuſation of one that hath ſet impoſt on wine.
Vinẽtum, vinéti, pen. prod. Cic. Quint. A vineparde.
Blanda vineta. Stat.
Cultum & verax vinetum. Col.
Læta vineta. Lucret. Madentia vineta. Stat.
Inteſtantur vineta Auſtris & Euris. Col.
Vinipõtor, pen. prod. vinipotõris. m.g. Pli. A drinker of wine.
Vinitor, pen. cor. vinitõris, m.g. Col. Cic. He that dreſſeth and keepeth a vineparde: a maker of wine.
Maturæ vinitor vuæ. Virg. A gatherer of ripe grapes.
Vinitorius, Adiect. Belonging to the keeping of a vineparde. vt vinitoria falx. Col. An hooke to cut vines.
Vinolentus, Aliud adiect. Cic. A dronkard giuen to drinking of much wyne.
Incidere in violentiam vinolentorum. Cic.
Vinolentus furor. Cic.
Medicamina vinolenta. Ci. Made with much wine.
Bacchatus vinolentus. Cic.
Vinoléntia, vinoléntiæ, ſ. ge. Cice. Dronkenneſſe: ouermuch drinking of wine.
Vinolentia ſubiecta eſt ægrotationi. Cic.
Furioſa vinolentia. Ci.
Vinóſus, pen. prod. A diect. Ouid. That loueth to drinke wine hauing a ſmacke or fauour of wyne.
Vinoſus. Plaut. Dronken.
Conuiuia vinoſa. Ouid. Senex vinoſus. Ouid.
Vinoſus ſuccus. Plin. A ſuper hauing the taſte of wine.
Vinoſus ſapor. Plin. Vinoſus fructus. Col.
Vinoſa mordacitas ad linguam. Plin. A biting of the tong like wine.
Viola, violæ, pen. cor. Plin. A violet.
Viola alba. Plin. idem quod Leucoia.
Flammea. Plin. Luteæ. Plin.
Fuſcæ violæ. Claud. Mollis viola. Virg.
Nigræ violæ. Virg. The purple violet.
Pallentes violas carpere. Virg.
Purpurea, viola, Idem. Plin.
Tinctus viola pallor amantium. Horat. The wanneſſe of louers in colour like a violet.
Tondere violas manu. Propert. To gather violers.
Violárium, violárij, n.g. Virg. A banke or bed of violets.
Mollia purpureum pingunt violaria campum. Lactant.
Violáceus, Adiect. Plin. Of violet colour.
Violaris, Idem.
Violárius, violárij, m.g. Plaut. He that dieth violet colour.
Violo, violas, pe. cor. violãre. To violate: to corrupte: to deſile: to deflowre: to breake, as a man doth a law.
Violare amicitiam. Cic. To do againſt friendſhip.
Amores alicuius violare. Tibul.
Aras cælicolũm violauit mea dextera. Sil.

Aurum cibis violare. Stat. To make veſſell of golde foule, with putting meate in them.
Bello violari. Cic.
Corpus vulnere violare. Virg. To wounde.
Cubile alicuius violare. Catul. To commit adulterie wyth ones wife.
Dignitatem violare. Cic. To doe againſt ones honour.
Ebur oſtro violare. Virg. To mixe ivorie with purple.
Exiſtimationem alicuius violare. Ci. To diminiſh ones eſtimation or reputation.
Apud exteras nationes imperij noſtri famam tuis probris violaſti. Cic. Thou haſte diſtained the fame of our empire in foraine countreis, by thy naughtie doings.
Fidem violare. Ouid. To breake promiſe.
Fidem coniugij violare. Plin. Not to be faithfull and true in wedlocke: to breake wedlocke.
Fœdus violare. Liu. To breake alyance.
Fœdera communia, pacis violare. Lucret.
Hoſpites violare. Cæſ. To miſuſe, or doe iniurie to ſtrangers, comming into our countrey.
Iura violare. Cic. Loca religioſa violare. Cic.
Numina verbo violare. Tibul. To ſpeake ill of the gods.
Parentes violare. Cic. To miſuſe his parents: to doe unnaturally to hys parents.
Puellam violare. Tibul. To defloure.
Rempublicam violare. Cic. To hurt the common weale.
Sacra violare. Cic. To diſtaine.
Nubes violant ſerenam ſpeciem mundi. Lucr. The cloudes ouercaſt the faire weather.
Venas violare. Celſ. To hurt the veines.
Suſpicione violata virtus. Liu. An honeſt man vniuſtly ſuſpected.
Syluam violare ſecuri. Ouid. To cut downe trees: to fell.
Verbo ius legationis violare. Ci. In words to miſuſe an ambaſſadour, in ſome matter touching hys meſſage.
Virginitatem violare. Cic. Virtam patris violare. Cic.
Voce aliquem violare. Cic. To raile or ſpeake outragiouſly againſt one.

Violâtus, pen. prod. Particip. Liu. Broken: violated: defloured: hurt.
Ab arcu violatus. Ouid. Hurt wyth a bowe.
Fletu genas violata Diana. Stat. Diana hauing his eyes blemiſhed wyth weeping.
Corpus violatum nullo crimine. Sil.
Iura violata mariti. Ouid. Leges violatæ. Claud.
Poteſtas violata. Lucan.

Violandus, Aliud particip. vt Fœdera clàm violanda. Tib. To be broken.

Violátio, violatiônis, ſ.g. Verb. Liu. A violating: a breaking: a diſtaining.

Violâtor, pen. pro. violatôris, Verbale maſculinum. Liui. One that violateth, corrupteth, or ſuſpendeth.
Templi violator. Ouid.

Violábilis, & hoc violábile, pen. cor. Adiect. Stat. That may be violated.
Cor violabile telis. Ouid.
Numen non violabile. Virg.

Violentus, Aliud adiect. Cic. Violent: forcible: vehement.
Violentus & furens. Cic.
Tranquillus, & Violentus, contrarix. Claud.
Aer violentior incubuit puppibus. Luca. A more vehement winde did beate on the ſhyps.
Amnis violentior influit in mare. Virg.
Aper violentus. Ouid. Aura cæli violentior. Stat.
Enſe violento fortiter vti. Ouid.
Homo vehemens & violentus. Cic.
Impetus alicuius furentes & violenti. Ci. Ones furious and violent aſſaultes.
Ira violenta. Ouid.
Ira violentior furgit. Silli. Anger begynneth againe more fierce than it was before.
Lues violenta. Val. Flac.
Mors violenta. Tibul. Opes violentæ. Cic.
Pectora violenta. Virg. Fierce hartes.
Tela violenta ſumere. Ouid.
Tempeſtates violentiſſimæ. Cic.

Venti violenti. Lucret. Vis violenta leonum. Lucret.
Vires violentæ æris. Lucr. The vehement hardnes of braſſe.
Violens, pen. cor. pro Violentus. Hor. Violent: forcible.
Violenter, Aduerb. Liu. Violently: perforce: maugre hys heade: cruelly: vnpatiently.
Violenter gerere Conſulatum. Plin. iun. To vſe himſelfe in his Conſulſhip fiercely and cruelly.
Inuadere violenter. Col. With violence to ſet vpon.
Tolerare violenter. Terent. To ſuffer againſt his will, and maugre his head.

Violéntia, violéntiæ, ſ.g. Plin. Violence: force: vehemencie.
Cæli violentia. Plin. Tempeſtuous and troublous weather.
Vinolentorum violentia. Cic. The violent rage of, &c.
Vultus violentia. Ouid. Actis violentia. Lucret.
Effrenata violentia. Cic. Vnruely fiercenesſe.
Vehemens violentia vini. Lucret.
Gliſcit violentia. Virg.
Opprimi impetu violentiæ. Cic.
Proſpicere violentiam inimicorum. Cic.

Vipera, víperæ, ſ.g. pen. cor. Plin. A viper: a kinde of adders.
Atræ viperæ. Hor. Mala vipera. Virg.
Scelerata. Mart.
Parua necat morſu ſpatioſum vipera taurum. Ouid.
Vipera venenata ac peſtifera. Cic.

Vipéreus, adiect. Of vipers, or adders. vt Carnes vipereas edere. Ouid.
Felle vipereo linere ſpicula. Ouid.
Cruore vipereo madent tela. Ouid.
Dentes viperei. Ouid.

Viperinus, pen. prod. Aliud adiect. Idem. Plin. Of an adder.
Cruor viperinus. Horat.

Vipiones, pen. prod. Plin. Yong cranes.

Vir, viri, m.g. Plin. A man: a valiaunt man of good courage: an huſbande.
Inuicta vis viri. Stat.
Ingentis ſpiritus vir, Vide INGENS.
Roboris magni vir. Sen.
Ingenij iucundi & elegantis vir. Quint.
Magnæ famæ vir. Ouid.
¶ Abſurdus vir, Vide ABSVRDVS.
Acres viri. Virg. Agreſtes. Hor.
Ampliſſimus & ornatiſſimus vir, Vide AMPLVS.
Audax. Sil.
Bellatores viri. Sil. Warlike men.
Bonus vir & prudens. Horat.
Bonus vir & ſapiens. Hor.
Cœleſtis, Vide COELVM. Clari vini. Quint.
Ciuilis. Quint. Clariſſimus vir. Cic.
Comis & bonus vir. Quint.
Conſularis, Vide CONSVL.
Egregius ſanctuſque vir. Iuuen.
Excellens. Cic. Fortis. Ouid.
Externus. Ouid. Fortis vir ad arma. Ouid.
Ferox. Sil. Grauis. Quint.
Ignoti noua forma viri. Virg.
Illuſtris vir, Vide ILLVSTRIS.
Iniuſtus. Ouid. Inſignis vir pietate. Virg.
Inſtruĉtiſſimus, Vide INSTRVO.
Intemperans. Cic.
Inuictum virum vicit dolor. Ouid.
Iuriſperiti, an militaris viri laus maior. Quint. Of a warryour. Iuſtus vir & tenax propoſiti. Hor.
Leĉtiſſimi viri atque ornatiſſimi, Vide LEGO, legis.
Literati viri. Cic. Magnus vir. Ouid.
Maximus, Vide MAGNVS.
Memor, gratus, & bonus vir. Cic.
Mendax. Virg. Sanctus. Sen.
Molles viri. Hor. Solers. Ouid.
Nefandus vir. Virg. Subtilis. Quint.
Princeps. Ouid. Veloces viri. Ouid.
¶ Cadere in virum, Vide CADO.
Compellare virum blande. Plaut.
Congelare virum, Vide CONGELO.
Diuidere in viros, Vide IN præpoſitionem.
¶ Vir. Ter. A valiant man of good courage and ſtomacke.
Si viri volumus eſſe. Ci. If we will ſhewe our ſelues ſtout me.

Tulit

Tulit dolorem vt vir: & vt homo, maiorem ferre ſine cauſa neceſſaria noluit. Cicer. As a ſtoute man he aboade that payne, and as a man of common nature, &c.
¶ Vir. Ter. An huſbande.
Matura viro filia. Virg. A daughter mariable.
Durus vir. Ouid. An huſband rough and harde to his wife.
Viduus. Ouid. One leading a ſole life.
¶ O digno coniuncta viro. Vir. O woman worthily maried.
Dare nuptum viro, Vide NVBO.
Expertæ virum puellæ. Hor. Maydens maried.
Meruit illa virum dote, Vide MEREO.
Nupta viro puella. Ouid. Sæuo nupta viro. Hor.
¶ Vir, de brutis etiam dicitur. The male. Virg. Vir gregis ipſe caper. The bucke goate chiefe leader of the flocke.
¶ Vt relicta ſenſit ſibi mébra ſine viro, &c. Catul. As ſoone as Atys perceyued he was gelded, & his genitories cut of.

Virâgo, pen. prod. virâginis, pen. cor. ſ.g. Plaut. A woman of ſtoute and manly courage.
Bello metuenda virago, Pallas. Ouid.

Viripotens, pen. cor. viripotentis, ſ.g. Plaut. Mariable.

Virilis, & hoc virile, pen. prod. Opus virile. Cicero. Of a man: manly: valiant: ſtoute.
¶ Virilis animus. Ter. Cic. A ſtoute and valiant courage: a manly hart.
Magis virilis. Quint.
Parum virile eſt. Cic. It is no manly part: it is not comely for a ſtoute man.
Cura virilis. Virg. The care of a man at full age.
Videremur aliquid doloris virilis habuiſſe. Cic.
Forma virilis. Ouid.
Habitus orationis virilis. Quint. A pithie and ſubſtantiall maner of ſtile.
Ignaculus virilis. Cic. An inſtinction or token of manlineſſe appearing in a childe.
Fortis ac virilis laterum inflexio. Cic.
Oculi viriles. Ouid.
Officium virile. Hor. A charge meete for a man.
Oratio fortis & virilis Cic. Pithie and graue talke, or maner of ſtyle meete for a man.
Pars virilis. Cic. That portion or part that one man hath.
Eſt aliqua mea pars virilis, quòd eius cruciatis ſum, quam ille amplam, illuſtrem, claramque reddidit. Cicer. I haue my portion or part, &c.
Partes viriles mandare puero. Horat. To commit to a child that which is the part of a man to doe.
Pro virili parte. Cic. So much as I can: as much as lyeth in me: to the vttermoſt of my part.
Pro virili portione. Tac. For his part or portion: ſo much as lyeth in him to doe.
Proles virilis. Virg. Iſſue male.
Ratio fortis & virilis. Cic.
Sexus virilis, aut ſtirps. Plin. The male kinde: iſſue male.
Studia virilia. Ouid. Manly exercises.
Tela virilia. Ouid.
Toga virilis, Vide TOGA.
Vox virilis. Cic. Veſtis virilis. Hor.
Vultus. Ouid. A manly countenance.
¶ Vocare aliquos ad virilia. Saluſt. To call men to manly and valiant affayres.

Virilitas, pen. cor. virilitâtis, ſ.g.e. Mart. Manlineſſe. The pryme part of a man. A mans genitories. The yarde.
Fouetur vino caldo virilitas iumentis. Plin.
Ademptæ virilitatis homo, Vide ADIMO.
Exciſa virilitas. Quint. Gelded.

Virilia, virilium, pluraliter tantum, Idem. Pli. The priuy members.

Viriliter, pen. cor. Aduerb. Cicer. Manly: valiantly: with a manly ſtomacke: like a ſtoute man.
Viriliter & magno animo. Cic.
Defendere viriliter. Quint. Facere viriliter. Hor.
Fortuna ferenda viriliter. Ouid.

Viritim, pen. prod. Aduerb. Liu. Man by man: of euery man: man after man: particularly.
Viritim diuidere. Cic. Pecus viritim diſtribuit. Cæſ.
Rumor viritim percrebuit. Curt. The rumour, going from man to man, increaſed.

Viritim dimicare. Curt. To fight man for man.
¶ In vniuerſum de ventis diximus, nũc viritim incipiemus illos excutere. Sen. We haue ſpoken generally of windes, now we will begin to diſcuſſe them particularly.

Virôſus, Adiectiuum à vir, primam corripit. Perfect of man: luſtful after mã. vt Virolæ mulieres, dicuntur virorum appetentes, vel luxurioſæ. Lucil. Wote women luſting much after the company of man.

Viro, aui, are. To make ſtrong.

Viroſus, à Virus, primam producit, Vide VIRVS.

Virectum, & Vireo, Vide VIRIDIS.

Vireo, vireônis, p.p.m.g. Auis. Pli. The bird called a witwal.

Vires, virium, &c. Vide VIS.

Virésco, Virétum, Vide VIRIDIS.

Virga, virgæ. Cic. A rod: a yarde.
Signatus tenui media inter cornua virga. Ouid. Hauyng a ſmall blacke ſtrike along betweene the hornes, all the reſidue being white.
Lentior virgis ſalicis. Ouid. Then wirgen twigs.
Arbuteis virgis texunt feretrum. Virg.
Aurea virga. Virg.
Cornea virga, Vide Corneus in CORNVS.
Fraxina virga. Ouid. Medicata virga. Ouid.
Rafæ haſtilia virgæ. Virg.
Teneras adhuc & graciles virgas complicare. Colum. To wraye togither yeng and ſmall twigs.
Viſcata virga fallere volueres. Ouid. With lime rods.
Cædere virgis. Cic. To beate with rods.
Cædere aliquem virgis ad necem. Cic.
Lacerare aliquem virgis. Liu.
Morientur in tergo virgæ, Vide MORIOR.
Multari virgis Vide MVLTA.
Virga paſtoris. The herbe called Taleſſ.
¶ Virga thuris. Plin. A twig of a frankenſenſe tree.
Virga Cenſoria. Quint. Vide CENSORIVS.

Vírgula, virgulæ, pe. co. Diminut. Cic. A little rod or yarde.

Virgâtus, pen. prod. Adiect. That hath rods, or long raies or ſtrikes in it like rods. vt Virgatum ſagulum. Virg. That hath rayes or ſtrikes in it, as we ſee in buſtion.
Calathiſci virgati. Catul. Little peapers made of twigs.
Corpore virgato tigris. Sil. A tygre hauing his body full of long ſtrikes of diuers colours.
Tigres virgatæ. Sen.
Veſtes virgatæ auro. Silli. Garmentes made with rayes or ſtripes of golde.
Vbera virgata. Sen.

Virgultus pen. prod. Adiect. Idem. Plin.

Virgâtor, pen. prod. virgatôris m. gen. Plaut. He that beateth with rods.

Virgeus, Adiect. Virg. Of rods.
Virgeam ſepem interponere. Col.
Area virgea. Col. A little plat incloſed with rayles, rods or twigs.
Pabula virgea. Virg. Browſing of twigs giuen to beaſtes to feede on.
Flamma virgea. Virg. A fire made of twigs.

Virgétum, virgéti, pen. pro. Cic. A place where oſiars, twigs, or rods be ſet to bynde vines.

Virgulteum, virguleti, n.g. Plin. A yong ſhoote or ſpring ryſing out of the grounde.
Cornea virgulta. Virg.
Sonantia ſyluis virgulta. Virg.
Sylueſtria virgulta. Virg.
Tenera attondent ſimæ virgulta capellæ. Virg. The gotes browſe vpon the yong ſpringes of trees.
Noua virgulta in terram defodere. Lucret.
Reſonant auibus virgulta canoris. Virg.
Virgindemia. A gathering of oſiars to make bordes and other things.

Virgo, virginis, pen. cor. com. g. Quint. A virgin or mayde.
Adulta virgo. Cic.
Animoſa. Ouid. Aſpera. Virg.
Armata. Feſt. Bellica virgo, Pallas. Sil.
Caſſa virgo. Lore. Vide CASSVS.
Corrupta virgo. Ouid. Non frigida virgo. Ouid.
Iugatæ nondũ thalamis virgines. Maidens not yet maried.

Iuncea virgo, Vide IVNCVS.
Laudatiſſima virgo dote formæ. Ouidius. A maydens moſt worthy dowrie, is hir fauoure, or a mayde excellently ſet forth with fauour.
Matura virgo. Hor. A mayden mariable.
Matura viro virgo, Vide MATVRVS.
Nitidæ virgines. Hor.
Nobilis virgo in omne ævum. Hor.
Pulcherrima virgo. Ouid. Regia. Ouid.
Sanctæ virgines. Hor. Religious maydens nunnes.
Teneræ virgines. Hor.
¶ Abſtinere virgine. Ter.
Comprimere virginem, Vide COMPRIMO.
Rapere ad virum virginem. Catul.
¶ Virgo, pro Muliere. Hor. A maried woman.
¶ Virgo equa. Plin. A mare neuer hoſed.
Virgines carnes. Plin.
Virguncula. A little mayde.
Virginâlis, & hoc virginâle, pen. prod. Pertaining to a virgin: maydenly.
Virginalis modeſtia. Cic. Maidenly modeſtie.
Virginalis habitus atque veſtitus. Cic.
Ploratus virginalis. Cic. Weeping like a mayde.
Virginali verecundia homo. Cic. A man of maydenly modeſtie.
Virginárius, Adiect. Idem. Plaut.
Virgineus, Aliud adrectuum, Idem. Plin.
Ætas virginea. Pli. Youth: maydens age: time of virginitie.
Agmen virgineum. Claud. A company of maydens.
Artus virginei. Ouid. Chorus virgineus. Ouid.
Facies virgineæ. Virg. Pudor virgineus. Tibul.
Forma virginea puer. Ou. Rubor. Virg.
Habitus virginei. Ouid. Timor. Ouid.
Luſus virginei. Ouid.
Vultus virginei. Ouid. Maydenly lookes.
Virginitas, pen. cor virginitâtis, ſ.g. Cic. Virginitie: chaſtitie. maydenhoode: puſillage.
Ille meæ ſpoliũ virginitatis habet. Ouid. He hath my maidenhead: he hath defloured me.
Matura toris virginitas. Stat. Maryable ſtate of maydens.
Perpetua virginitas. Ouid. Seuera virginitas. Ouid.
Carens virginitate. Ouid. That is defloured.
Erepta virginitas. Virg. Deflouring.
Libata virginitas. Ouid. Maydenhead ſomewhat diſtained.
Patet virginitas mea Phœbo. Ouidius. My virginitie is at Phœbus his commaundement.
Raptæ virginitatis præmia. Ouid.
Reſoluta virginitas. Plin. Virginitie let go.
Viria, viriæ: vel Viriola, viriolæ, ſ.g. pen. cor. Paul. An ornamẽt with grene pꝛecious ſtones in it, to weare about ỹ neck.
Lineas duas ex margaritis, & viriolas ex ſmaragdis. Iabol.
Viriculum, viriculi, n.g. pe. cor. Pli. A certaine kind of darts.
Viridis, & hoc viride, pe. cor. Virg. Grene: luſty: freſh: new: luſtie: ſtrong.
Ætas viridis. Col. Luſty youth.
Acuum viride. Ouid. Idem.
Animi virides auſis. Sil. Luſty harts couragious to attempt enterpꝛiſes.
Flore viridiſſimo puella. Catullus. A mayden in the chiefe flore of hir beautie.
Iuuenta viridis. Virg. Lively youth.
Cruda ac viridis ſenectus. Virg. Luſty and ſtrong olde age.
¶ Viride. Cic. Greene of colour.
Aquæ virides. Ouid. Cæſpes viridis. Virg.
Color viridis. Ouid.
Creta viridis. Vitru. Greene earth.
Gemma ingratè viridis. Pli. Hauing an vnpleaſant greene colour.
Gemmæ acriter virides. Pli. Of a hyght greene colour.
Gramen viride. Virg. Herba viridis. Virg.
Humus viridis. Ouid.
Lapilli virides. Hor. Smaragdes: Emeraudes.
Lentiſcus ſemper viridis. Cic.
Ligna viridia atque humida. Cic.
Pratum viride. Ouid.
Ripa viridiſſima gramine. Virg.

Smaragdi virides. Ouid. Greene emeraudes.
Lux viridis ſmaragdi. Lucret.
Veſtitus ripárum viridiſſimi. Cic.
Vmbra viridis. Virg. The ſhadow of greene trees.
Viridè, Aduerb. Greenely: ſomewhat with a greene colour. vt
Gemma viridè pallens. Plin. Hauing a paie greene colour.
Viridius virere. Plin.
Viridans, pen. co. viridantis, om. g. Virg. That is greene.
Gramina viridantia. Stat. Lux viridans fluuij. Plin.
Toro viridante conſederat. Virg. He ſat downe on a greene banke.
Vireo, vires, virui, virêre. pen. prod. Virg. To be greene: to be luſty and flouriſhing.
Nemus omne viret. Virg. Is greene.
Genua virent. Hor. His knees are ſtrong.
Pectora felle virent. Ouid.
Virens, Particip. Being greene or flouriſhyng. vt Actii flore virens. Sil. Being luſty in the flowre of his youth.
Maligně virens, Vide, MALVS.
Agelli virentis cultor. Hor. Of the greene field.
Perpetuò virens buxus. Ouid.
Campi virentes. Hor. Edera virens. Hor.
Herbæ virentes. Ouid.
Stagna virentia muſco. Virg.
Syluæ virentes. Catul.
Virido, aui, are. To make greene.
Vireſco, vireſcis, viréſcere. Plin. To ware greene: to begin to flouriſh.
Prima quum parte vireſceret ævi. Claud. When he began to come to the flower of his age.
Gramina vireſcunt. Virg.
Viriditas, pen. cor. viriditâtis, ſ.g. Cic. Greeneneſſe.
Amittere viriditatem. Cic. To leeſe the greeneſſe.
¶ Viriditas. Cic. Luſtineſſe: ſtrength: manlineſſe.
Viridarium, viridarij, n.g. Suet. A greene place incloſed, wher in beaſts and foules are kept. Alſo a garden of pleaſure.
Viridárius, Adiect. Belonging to a garden or greene place. vnde Viridarij ſeruũ. Vlp. Seruauntes keeping an orcharde or garden.
Virétum, ſiue Virectum, n.g. Virg. A greene place.
Viridicatus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. Made greene.
Virilis, Viripotens, Viritim, &c. Vide VIR.
Viroſa mulier, Vide VIR.
Viroſus, Vide VIRVS.
Virtus, virtûtis, ſ.g. pe. pro. Cic. Vertue: ſtrength: puiſſance valiantneſſe: manlineſſe: manhoode: powelle: power. pelpe. Merite or deſert.
Bellandi virtus in perfecto Imperatore quærenda eſt. Cic. manlineſſe in warrefarre, &c.
Actuoſa virtus, Vide Actuoſa vita in AGO.
Animoſa. Sil. Stoute manhoode.
Ardua. Stat. Atrox. Sil.
Arguta. Plaut. Bellica. Cic.
Aſpera. Sil. Crudelis. Stat.
Damnoſa alicui virtus. Ouid. Valiantneſſe prouyng hurtful to one. Effera virtus. Val. Flac.
Expertæ virtutis homo. Tac. A man of tryed vertue.
Fetox vitus. Virg.
Feruida. Catul. Ignea. Lucan.
Horrida. Stat. Indomita. Sen.
Maior poſt otia virtus. Stat.
Spectata virtus belli domique. Hor. Vertue and manhoode tryed both in peace and warre.
Temeraria virtus nocet. Ouid. Velox virtus. Sil.
Viuida bello virtus. Virg.
¶ Affirmare armis virtutem. Tac.
Conniti virtute, Vide CONNITOR.
Defendere terr. m patriam armis ac virtute. Lucret. With power of hand: and manhoode.
Egreſſa modum virtus. Stat. Manhoode paſſing meaſure.
Fracta virtus. Hor. Courage abated.
Frænata iuuenum virtus quieuit. Stat.
Mira manuum poſſimq; virtute fretus. Lucret. Truſting to his marueylous ſwifteneſſe of foote, and ſtrength of hande.
Bona virtus exilio punita. Sil.
Præſtans virtute. Virg.

Seneſcit

Seneſcit virtus euicta veneno deſidiæ. Sil. Courage and manhoode poyſoned with idleneſſe, decayeth.
Locum virtute ſecundum tenere. Virg.
¶ Virtute tua. Plaut. By the ayde and helpe.
¶ Arboris vel equi virtus. Cic The ſtrength, &c.
Virtute formæ id euenit, ut vt deceat quicquid habeas. Plaut. By the grace of thy ſauor and beauty it commeth to paſſe, &c.
Mercis virtus. Plaut. The value of the ware.
Verbi vel dictionis virtus. Ci. The ſtrength & ſignification, &c.
Vis & virtus dicendi. Cic. The ſtrength and grace of, &c.
Orationum virtutes. Quint. The graces of a ſtile.
Diſputatrix virtus. Quint.
¶ Virtus. Cic. Perfection. In ſenſibus eſt ſua cuiuſque virtus. Cic.
¶ Virtus. Cic. Authoꝛitie.
¶ Virtus. Cic. Vertue.
Omnia ſumma conſequutus eſt virtute duce, comite fortuna. Cic.
Virtus eſt per ſe ipſa laudabilis, & ſine qua nihil laudari poteſt. Cic.
Virtus animi. Cic.
Vir ſingulari virtute præditus. Cic.
Singularis & præſtantiſſima virtus P. Lentuli. Cic.
L. Prio qui tanta virtute atque integritate fuit: vt, &c. Cicer. Which was of ſo great vertue and integritie, that, &c.
Pro tuis maximis, clariſſimiſque virtutibus. Cic.
Ornatus virtutibus. Cic.
Virtutibus dignum Conſulatu iudicare alterum. Cic.
Macte virtute, Vide MACTO.
Inuia virtuti nulla eſt via. Ouid. Vertue will paſſe euery way.
Aditus virtutis. Stat.
Præmium virtutis eſt gloria. Cic.
Seculum virtutum ſterile. Tac.
¶ Acris animi virtus. Lucret.
Æterna virtus, Vide AETERNVS.
Ardua virtus. Virg. Earneſt vertue.
Ardens virtus. Hor.
Ciuiles virtutes. Quint.
Clara & inſignis virtus alicuius poſteris, Vide INSIGNIS.
Egregia virtus. Cic.
Gloriola & memorabilis virtus. Cic.
Non eſt immunis virtus, Vide IMMVNIS.
Inexplebilis virtutis veræq; laudis homo. Li. A man that can not be ſatiſfied with vertue and noble praiſe.
Ingens virtus. Hor. Iugatæ virtutes. Cic.
Semper ſola libera eſt virtus. Cic.
Manca virtus. Cic.
Durior eſt conditio ſpectatæ virtutis, quàm incogitatæ. Brutus. Cic.
Veræ virtutis cuſtos. Hor.
¶ Accedere virtuti, Vide ACCEDO.
Adhibere virtutem, Vide ADHIBEO.
Adoleuit virtus, Vide ADOLEO.
Amittere virtutem. Cic. Amplexari virtutem. Cic.
Amplificare virtutem laudibus. Cic.
Capere virtutem. Plaut.
Certare virtute Virgiliana. Plin.
Confidere virtuti. Cic. To haue a confidence in his vertue.
Conteſtata virtus, Vide CONTESTOR.
Viam virtutis deſerere. Hor. To forſake the trade of vertue.
Eminere virtutibus. Quint.
Extendere virtutem factis. Virg. To increaſe his glory by noble actes.
Exuere virtutem. Tac. To caſt of vertue.
Præ ſe virtutem ferre. Quint.
Fingere virtutes. Tac.
Habere & perdere virtutem. Cic.
Iacent virtutes, Vide IACEO.
Imminuta virtus. Cic. Inchoare virtutem. Cic.
Inuoluere ſe ſua virtute. Hor. To arme himſelfe with his owne vertue and hold himſelfe content therewith, not looking for fortunes ayde.
Nulla vi labefactari poteſt virtus. Cic.
Laborare virtute ac ſtudijs. Quint. To indeuour, &c.
Locare virtutem, Vide Loco, locas, in LOCVS.
Studium virtutis monſtrare alicui. Stat.

Mulcare virtutem morte. Quint. To put one to death for a vertuous acte.
Obſoleſcit virtus, Vide Obſoleſco in OBSOLEO.
Ornatus ex ſuis virtutibus. Ter. Dreſſed in his colours.
Præſtare virtute. Cic.
Repræſentare virtutem alicui. Hora.
Retinere virtutem. Tac. To keepe his vertue.
Parem eſſe alicui virtute. Ouid.
Superare virtute dolores. Ouid.
Virtus virtute ſuperatur. Cic.
¶ Virtutes pro vitijs, per ironiam aliquando ponuntur. Te.
¶ Virtus. Quint. Appoꝛtertie.
Virus, priore prod. Indeclinabile, n.g. Pli. A vehement ranke, and rammiſh ſauor, as vnder ones armepits: poyſon: venime.
Viro, Ablatiuus. Lucret.
Inghuie natum virus extinguere vnguento. Plin. With ſome ſweete perfume to take away the yll ſauour of a ſtinking breath ingendred of glutonie.
Virus paludis. Col. The ſtinking ſauour of, &c.
Amatorium virus. Plin. A drinke or medicine giuen to make one in loue.
Dirum virus. Lucan. Furiale virus. Claud.
Edax virus. Ouid. Graue virus. Hor.
Ingenitum corpori virus, Vide INGIGNO.
Ingratum virus. Plin.
Lethale virus. Sil.
Lunare virus. Luc. A womans termes cõming euery month.
Malum virus. Virg. Venime: poyſon.
Mortiferum virus. Cic. Deadly poyſon.
Nigrum. Virg. Nocens virus. Ouid.
Noctium virus eructare. Colu. To belke out hurtfull poyſon.
Peſtiferum. Ouid. Peſtilens. Col.
Rutilum. Lucan.
Terrum. Lucret. Vipereum. Mart.
Adijcere virus alicui. Virg. To poyſon one.
¶ Virus per metaphoram. Plin. Euill ſente or taſte: bitterneſſe: a ſtinking ſmacke.
Virus aquæ marinæ. The bitter taſte of, &c.
Stannum, illitum æreis vaſis ſaporem grauiorem facit, & compeſcit æruginis virus. Plin. The ſtincking ſmacke, &c.
Anquirac aliquẽ, apud quẽ cuomat virus acerbitatis ſuę. C. To whom he may vtter the diſpleaſantneſſe of his griefe.
¶ Virus. Plin. Colour. vt, Tum ſuper additum decoquitur virus. Plin. Then the colour and iuice of the purple, &c.
¶ Virus. Plin. The humor of generation in beaſtes: the ſeede.
Lentum diſtillat ab inguine virus. Virg.
Virulentus, Adiect. Gell. Venimous: full of poyſon: ſtinking of an euill taſte.
Viroſus, pen. prod. Aliud adiect. Virg. Of ill ſauour or taſte: full of poyſon.
Vis, huius, vis, producte, hanc vim: Pluraliter nominatiuo vis, acculatiuo vis, vocatiuo vis, apud veteres, nunc ab omnibus ſingulari dicimus hæ vires, virũ, viribus, &c. Vir. Strength: might: power: puiſſence: poſſibilitie: vertue: efficacie: effect. Violence: compulſion. Abundance: multitude.
Noſtra omnis vis in animo & corpore ſita eſt. Salust.
Vis & copia. Cic.
Vis & effectus radicum. Ci. The vertue or ſtrength and efficacie of rootes.
Vis & facultas oratoris. Cic. The whole profeſſion and arte of an Orator, that he vnderſtandeth to medole with.
Vis & natura rei. Cic. The ſtrength and nature.
Vi ac neceſſitate coacti, inuiti. &c.
Qui vim tantam in me, & poteſtatem habeam tantæ aſtutiæ. Ter. Which haue in me ſo great ſtrength of wit, and am ſo well able to make this craftie deuice.
¶ Vis amicitiæ eſt in animorum conſenſione. Ci. The whole effi. acie of friendſhip is in the conſent of mindes.
Ni vis homi in ipſa [illegible] Where there is not a good naturall grace in the beautie it ſelfe.
Canthuridis vis. Cic. Magna vis eſt conſcientiæ. Cic.
Eloquentiæ vires. Quint.
Frigoris vis. Cic. The force and vehemẽcie of cold.
Ingenij vis. Cic. The ſtrength and liuelineſſe of wit.
Magiſtratus vis. Cic. The power of the magiſtrate.

Mꝛborum

Morborum vis.Tac. Morbi vis excita.Lucret.
Imperus & vis orationis,Cic
Quod oſtentũ habuit hanc vim, vt Dionyſius paucis pôſt diebus regnare cœperit. Cice. Which miraculous ſignification was of ſuch force and effect,that,&c.
Potſtatis vis.Cic. Veneni vis.Cic.
Verborum vis.Cic. The ſtrength and ſignification of wordes.
Vis magna in fortuna ad res ſecundas vel aduerſas. Cic. Fortune may doe much, or is of great force,&c.
Vis in verbis.Cic. The pithie ſignification in wordes.
Vis in manibus,Cic. Dicendi vis.Quint.
Loquendi vis & norma.Horat.
Percipiendi vis.Quint.
Infirmitas virium, Vide INFIRMVS.
Ad portionem virium. Plin. According to the ſtrength that he hath.
Audax viribus, Vide AVDAX.
Editior viribus.Horat. Stronger.
Inferior viribus.Ouid. Not ſo ſtrong.
Inuicti viribus.Virg. Prædurus viribus,Virg.
Omnibus opibus viribuſque elaborandum eſt.Cic.
Omnibus viribus atque opibus repugnandum eſt.Cic.
¶ Agreſtes & horridæ vires.Cic.
Ardens vis fulminis Lucret.
Auxiliaris vis, Vide Auxiliaris in AVXILIOR.
Blanda vis dei noctiuagi.Stat. Pleaſant ſleepe.
Cæleſtis vis,Cic. Diuine force.
Concalefactoria vis, Vide Concalefactorius in CONCALEFACIO
Coniuncta vis,Cic.
Dura.Virg. Horrida vis lethi.Lucret.
Exeſa vis luminis.Tac. Humana vis.Virg.
Exiguæ vires ingenij.Ouid. Ignea vis cœli.Ouid.
Examꝫ vis.Cic. Imperioſiſſima vis.Quin.
Firmæ vires.Ouid. Inuita vis ventis.Lucre.
Furiatæ vires.Sil. Ingens vis rerum.Quin.
Inimica vis Parcarum propinquat.Virg.
Inuahidæ vires.Ouid.
Magna vis nocendi.Ouid. Morbida,Vide MORBVS.
Maiores vires. Plin. Mordax.Plin.
Maximis viribus vir.Cic. Mortifera.Lucret.
Malefica vis.Plin. Occulta.Quint.
Occultis viribus egregius fons. Iuuen. A fountaine excellent for ſome pryuie and vnknowne operation.
Prædurae vires.Claud.
Solida ac virilis ingenij vis,Quint.
Summa vi. Plaut. With all my might and power: to the vttermoſt that one can.
Summa vi hanc defendam.Ter. I will defend this woman with all that euer I can.
Tacita vis.Quint. Veſanæ vires.Ouid.
Temperata.Hor. Violentæ.Lucret.
Vaſtæ vires.Virg. Violenta vis leonum.Lucret.
Vera vis,Quint. Viuida vis animi.Lucret.
¶ Abolere vires.Tac.
Abrogare vires beneficijs, Vide ABROGO.
Abſcedant vires.Stat.
Abſtinere vim ab aliquo. Hor. To forbeare to vſe any violence towarde one: not to lay violent handes on one.
Abſtulerat vires corporis ipſe timor.Ouid.
Ira abſumit vires morã. Ouid. Anger by delay loſeth his force, or diminiſheth.
Abuti viribus corporis.Cic.
Accipere vim,& vires. To take ſtrength. Vide ACCIPIO.
Acquirere vires.Virg.
Nouas vires acquirere.Lucan.
Adijcere vires, Vide ADIICIO.
Admit dolor vires, Vide ADIMO.
Admouere vim, Vide ADMOVEO.
Summis adnixus viribus.Virg. Indeuouring with all his force, or all that euer he coulde.
Robuſtis viribus adoleuit æras.Lucret.
Natura atque ingenium ad dicẽdum vim afferunt maximam. Cic. Nature and wit be of great efficacie,or helpe very much to eloquence.
Agere pro viribus.C. To do for his power,or ſo much as he cã.
Alere vires.Cæſ. Ventus amittit vires.Lucan.

Aſſumpſit vires flamma.Ouid. Augentur vires.Ouid.
Augere vires eloquentiæ.Quint.
Capere vires, Vide CAPIO.
Carpere vires, Vide CARPO.
Aegra animo vis, ac fiducia ceſſit.Stat.
Colligere vires,Vide COLLIGO.To gather ſtrength:to ware ſtrong: to increaſe.
Colligit vires ſibi amor vſu.Ouid. Increaſeth.
Concipere vires, Vide CONCIPIO.
Flumina concipiunt vires.Ouid.
Occultas vires concipiunt terræ. Virg. Conceiue pryuie operations.
Conferre vires in vnum, Vide CONFERO.
Conſilus viribus.Iuuen.
Fortuna vires ipſa conſumpſit ſuas.Sen.
Concendere viribus inter ſe.Lucret.
Validis viribus contorſit haſtam. Virgil. He flang the iauelin mightily or with great ſtrength.
Conuulſus vi dominationis.Tac. With the force of,&c.
Decedunt vires, Vide DECEDO.
Deficiunt vires.Cic. His ſtrength faileth him.
Quum me vires deficere cœpiſſent.Ci. When my ſtrength began to faile me.
Defici viribus.Quint. To become weake and faint.
Inſanis viribus Auſtri deiecta trabs. Oui. With the outragious blaſting.
Demittere ad vnum auditorem vim dicendi.Quint.
Deſiderare vires adoleſcentis.Cic.
Diſtracta vis animæ per artus. Lucret. The ſtrength and efficacie of the ſoule deuided thorough all the body.
Dare vim, vel vires.Cic.
Dare vires alicui in rem aliquam. Ouid. To giue one ſtrength to doe a thyng.
Domare vires alicuius.Sen.
Effundere vires ſuas in aliquo. Ouid. To vtter and beſtow all hys ſtrength vpon.
Effindere vires in ventum.Virgil. To giue a great ſtroke, and miſſe of that he ſtriketh at.
Eneruare vires alicuius Hor. Eniti viribus.Virg.
Excellere aliquem viribus. Cic. To be ſtronger.
Exercere vires. Cic. Experire vires alicuius.Ou.
Explorare vires alicuius.Sta. Firmare vires.Virg.
Fractæ vires Danaũm.Vir. The power of the Grecians abated.
Frangere vim alicuius. Quint.
Effrœnæ frigent in corpore vires. Virg.
Fundare vires alicuius.Sen.
Gerere res viribus. Cic.
Habere vires alicuius.Cic. To be as ſtrong as one:to haue his ſtrength.
Habere vim dicendi. Cic. To haue good eloquence.
Si habeant hanc vim,vt ſi digitus concrepuerint,&c.Cicer. If they haue this power.
Maiorem vim ad deterrendum habuit, quàm ad cohortandũ. Cic. It was of more efficacie.
Has literas velim exiſtimes ſcederis habituras eſſe vim. Cic.
Impendere vim ſuam in rem aliquam, Quint.
Incutere vim, Vide INCVTIO.
Infringere magnas vires alicuius. Propert.
Infringere vim militum. Cæſ.
Inſtigat & alit vires quies tempeſtiua.Stat.
Intendere vim. Tac. To increaſe or augment ſtrength.
Intendere vim rebus. Qu. To increaſe the ſtrength of thinges.
Laborare vitio virium. Quint.
Langueſcit vis. Quint.
Metiatur ac diligenter æſtimet vires ſuas actor. Quin. Let the pleader meaſure & diligently ponder what he is able to doe.
Miniſtrare vires alicui. Virg. To giue ſtrength.
Minuuntur vires amoris. Ouid.
Propria viniti. Virg.
Obtuſi ceciderunt viribus artus. Lucret.
Occupare orbem viribus. Virg.
Superbas vires oſtentare. Stat.
Vindictbus pacatus viribus orbis. Ouid.
Parare vim, Vide PARO.
Indomitas vires poſuere incendia. Virg. The rage of the fire aſſwaged.

Progredi

Progredi viribus ſuis ſine adminiculo. Quint. To proceede of hys owne ſtrength without any helpe.
Proſterni ſuis viribus. Quin.
Viribus ac lacertis pugnare. Cic. To be bozne downe with his owne violence.
Validis viribus æui quaſſatum eſt corpus. Lucret.
Recipere ſuas vires. Celſ. To recouer his ſtrength.
Recreat vires cibus. Lucret.
Recuperatis cibo ſomnóque viribus. Tac. After they had with meate and ſleepe refreſhed themſelues.
Reparat vires alterna requies. Sen.
Reſoluere vires. Lucret.
Reſtituere vires per vinum. Celſ. To reſtore ſtrength agayne with wine.
Retinere omni vi. Cæl. Cic. To hold or ſtay with all his force.
Reuocare vires victu. Virg. To refreſh and ſtrengthen againe himſelfe with meate and drinke.
Seruare vim ſuam. Quint.
Solidæ vires ſuo ſtant robore. Virg.
Subducere vires alicui. Ouid. To weaken one, or take away his ſtrength.
Suggerere vim occultam. Quint. To giue a pryuie ſtrength or efficacie.
Bonis viribus eſſe, Vide BONVS.
Sumunt vires incendia. Horat. The fire increaſeth or waxeth more vehement.
Superare viribus aprum. Hor. To be ſtronger,&c.
Suſcitare vim ira. Virg. To make more ſtrong by anger.
Suſtinere omnibus viribus. Cic.
Temperare vires ſuas. Quint.
Torpent infractæ ad prælia vires. Virg.
Torquere lacertis & viribus. Cic.
Tueri vires. Celſ. To preſerue and maintaine ſtrength.
Valere viribus. Virg. Vigent vires. Lucret.
Vti viribus per cluos. Hor.
Armorum viribus vſus. Ouid.
Vtorandi viribus. Quint.
¶ Odora canum vis, Vide ODOR.
¶ Vis. Virg. Violence: force: compulſion.
Expers conſilij vis. Hor. Armatorum vis. Cic.
Vis & violentia. Cic. Ingens vis pelagi. Lucan.
Vis maior. Plin. A greater tempeſt: more tempeſtuous and blaſtering weather.
Si cæli maior vis inceſſit. Colu. If there followed more tempeſtuous weather.
Vis diuina, Idem. Vlp. A great tempeſt.
Abducere vi aliquem. Ci. Adacta vis mortis. Lucret.
Adhibere vim. Cic. To vſe violence or compulſion: to enforce.
Adhibere vim pactionis. Cic.
Afferre vim mulieri. Cic. To rauiſh a woman.
Agere vi, Vide AGO.
Auellere vi. Cic. To pull away by ſtrong hand.
Auferre per vim, Vide AVFERO.
Cogere vi & minis. Cic. Decutere vi. Plin.
Defendere vim, Vide DEFENDO.
Defendere vim vi. Cic. By violence: to put away violence: by force to defend himſelfe againſt force.
Denunciare vim alicui. Cic. To manace: to beate one.
Deponunt vim ſuam æquora. Ouid. The ſeas ware caulme.
Per vim datus. Cic.
Facere vim alicui. Cic. To vſe violence towarde one.
Vi facere imperium, & Amicitia adiungere, contraria. Ter.
Ferre vim alicui. Virg. To vſe violence towarde one: to lay violent handes on.
Fracta vis & debilitata. Cic.
Imponere alicui vim, Vide IMPONO.
Inferre alicui vim. Quint. To vſe violence towarde: to kill: to beate.
Inferre vim & manus alicui, Vide INFERO.
Paratus ad vim. Ouid.
Perferre aliquid vi eadem. Quint.
Viſuperum. By the inforcemẽt, compulſiõ or power of the gods.
Fit via vi. They make a way by ſtrong hand.
Auro vi potitur. Virg. Acrior vis rapit me. Hor.
Vim vi repellere. Cic. To reſiſt force by force.
Per vim ſtuprare. Cic.

Vim ſuſcipere contra Rempub. Cicer. To attempt violence and force againſt the common weale.
Victus vi. Virg.
¶ Vis. Cic. Multitude: abundance.
Vis frumenti. Cæſ. A great abundance or ſubſtãce of corne.
Vis ſeminum magna. Cic.
Vis militum. Cic. A multitude of ſouldiours.
Magna vis auri & argenti. Ci. A great ſubſtance: or a great ſumme of,&c.
Equorum vis. Cic. Lachrymarum infinita vis. Cic.
Maxima vis ranunculorum. Cic. A great companie or multitude of frogs.
Continet mens vim maximam optimarum rerum. Cic.
Vis negotij. Plaut. Great buſineſſe.
Viſceratio, Viſceror, &c. Vide VISCVS, viſceris.
Viſcus, viſci, m.g. & Viſcum, viſci. Plin. Birdlime.
Viſco tactus ſum vehementer. Plau. I am greatly entangled or glewed.
In viſco inhæreſcere. Ci. To hang or be faſt in the birdlime.
Sequaci viſco correpta auis. Val Flac.
Oblinere ſe viſco. Var. To smeare it ſelfe with birdlime.
Viſcum. Virg. Birdleden.
Viſcãtus, pen. prod. A diect. Var. Beſmeared with birdlime: limed: taken with birdlime.
Alæ viſcatæ. Ouid. Birdes wings limed.
Virga viſcata fallere volucres. Ouid. With lime twigs.
Viſcata munera, & Hamata, pro eodem. Plin. iun. Limed gifts and preſents giuen to haue greater profite.
Viſcus, viſceris, pen. cor. n.g. Vir. All the fleſh that is betwene the ſkin and the bone. Alſo the chiefe intrals of a mã or beaſt, as the heart, ſpleene, lunges, liuer,&c.
Tetra viſcera. Lucret.
Dirripiunt auidæ viſcera noſtra feræ. Ouid. Our fleſh.
Inhæret in viſceribus id malum. Cic.
Liquefacta viſcera. Virg. Rotten fleſh or bowels.
Mandere viſcus. Suet.
-de putri viſcere paſſim Florilegæ naſcuntur apes. Oui.
Nudare viſcera. Virg. To flay the ſkin from the fleſh.
Patefacta viſcera per vulnus. Celſ. The bowels.
Salientia viſcera. Ouid. Soluere viſcera cultro. Sen.
Spumantibus viſceribus ardens. Iuuen. Being ſo angrie, or in ſuch a chaufe, that he ſometh withall.
Torrere viſcera. Virg. To roaſt fleſh.
Traiecit viſcera ferro. Ouid.
Periculum incluſum in venis, atque in viſceribus alicuius. Cicer.
¶ Viſcera montis. Virg.
Terræ viſcera. Oui. The bowels or inner partes of the earth.
Viſceratio, viſceratiónis, f.g. Li. A bole or diſtribution of rawe fleſh at the death of a rich man. Alſo the garbage that hunters giue their dogges.
Viſceror, aris, ari. To diſtribute raw meate.
Viſibilis, Viſio, Viſito, Viſo, &c. Vide VIDEO.
Viſum, viſi, Viſus, &c. Vide VIDEO.
Vita, vitæ, f.g. Cic. Life.
Abſurdum atque alienum à vita. Ter.
Blandimenta vitæ. Tac. Color vitæ. Vide COLOR.
Exiguum curriculum vitæ. Cic. Vide CVRRICVLVM.
Debito vitæ liberari. Curt. To die: to ende his life.
Delinimenta vitæ. Tac. Vide DELINIMENTA.
Exemplar vitæ, morúmque. Hor.
Expes vitæ. Tac. That hath no hope of life.
Integer vitæ ſceleriſque purus. Horat. Of inteer life and without vice.
Integritas vitæ anteactæ. Quinc.
Labes vitæ. Ouid. A ſpot or blemiſh of ones life.
Manifeſtus vitæ. Tac. Whom one ſeeth manifeſtly to be alme.
Perpetuitas vitæ. Cic. Continuall courſe of life.
Plenus vitæ. Lucr. Secũrus vitæ. Stat.
Series atra tuæ vitæ. Ouid. The foule courſe of thy life.
Solatia dulcia vitæ. Lucret.
Spatium vitæ. Quint. Summa breuis vitæ. Hor.
Spes vitæ Tac. Tædia vitæ. Ouid.
¶ Acerba vita, Vide ACERBVS.
Actuoſa, Vide AGO.

Amara

Amara.Cic.
Arida, Vide ARIDVS. Attenta, Vide ATTENDO.
Breuis eſt vita, curſus gloriæ ſempiternus.Cic. Beata.Horat.
Caræ vitæ lubrica.Stat. Celebs vita, Vide CAELEBS.
Conſtans & probata.Cic.
Crudelis.Virg. Fœdiſſima ac miſerrima.Cic.
Deformis.Stat. Fortunata.Horat.
Deſidis otia vitæ.Stat. Honeſta.Cic.
Dubia vita.Col. Illuſtris.Quint.
Dulcis, ſtabiliſque.Lucre.
Infeſta alicui, Vide INFESTVS.
Inculta & horrida.Cic. Iniuriоſa.Cic.
Innoxia.Cato. Inuſa.Ouid.
Iucunda.Horat. Licentior, Vide LICET.
Longa.Cic. Longinqua.Plaut.
Malitica.Tac. Maritima, Vide MARE.
Mea vita, Blandientis vox.Cic. My owne deares life.
Menſtrua.Cic.
Miſeræ vitæ breuiſſima portio.Iuuen.
Mœſta vita.Virg.
Mortalis.Virg. Pigræ vitæ obliuio.Stat.
Nitidior.Plin.
Precaria vita.Tac. Vide precaria.
Rapida.Perſ. Life ſwiftly paſſing away.
Rudis.Stat. Ruſtica.Quint.
Sanctiſſimè & honeſtiſſimè acta vita.Cic.
Severa.Ouid. Similis feris.Ouid.
Solitaria.Quint.
Solicitæ iucunda obliuia vitæ.Horat.
Turpis vita.Cic.
Turpis & nocens.Cic. Vitalis.Cic.
Vitioſa & flagitioſa.Cic. Vmbratilis & delicata.Cic.
Vmbratilis.Quint. Vrbana.Quint.

¶ Abire è vita, Vide ABEO.
Abrumpere vitam.Virg. Accipere vitam.Virg.
Addicere vitam, Vide ADDICO.
Addicta præmiis vita alicuius, Vide ADDICO.
Adducere ad vitam communem.Cic. To bring to the faction of common life.
Adimere vitam.Cic. To take ones life from him: to kill.
Auferre vitam.Terent. To giue life.
Agere vel agitare vitam. To leade his life. Vide AGO.
Agere vitam ſub dio, & trepidis in rebus.Horat.
Agere vitam puriter.Catul.
Amittere vitam. Author ad Heren.
Per ſummum dedecus vitam amittere.Cic. To die.
Amittere vitam in vndis.Horat.
Aſſignare vitam hominum rebus.Quint.
Limina vitæ attingere.Vir. To come into ỳ world: to be borne.
Auferre viram, Vide AVFERO.
Relliquias vitæ aufert ex membris.Lucret. It taketh away the reſidue of life that remaineth.
Carere vita.Cic. To be without life.
Cedere vita, & è vita, Vide CEDO.
Collocare ſe in vita meretricia, Vide COLLOCO.
Colere vitam.Plaut. To liue.
Committere vitam ventis, dicuntur nauigantes. Virg. To hazarde their life to the daunger of the windes.
Commorari in tam turpi vita.Cic.
Commutare vitam cum morte, Vide COMMVTO.
Comprobare vita & moribus.Cic. With his faction of life and behauiour to allow.
Concedere vitam, Vide CONCEDO.
Conceſſit vita per auras ad manes.Vir. His life vaniſhed away
Conferta vita voluptatum varietate, Vide CONFERCIO.
Conſtituere vitam.C. To chooſe and determine vpon ſome maner of life.
Conterere vitam in quærendo, Vide CONTERO.
Continetur vita corpore & ſpiritu.Cic. Life conſiſteth, &c.
Spatium vitæ decurrere.Oui. To paſſe ouer the race of his life.
Lumen vitæ decurſum.Lucret.
Defuncta corpora vitâ.Virg.
Degere vitam expertam thalami.Vir. To lead a lone life without an husbande.
Placidam ac pacatam degere vitam. Lucret. To leade a quyet and peaceable life.

Depactus vitæ terminus. Lucret. A certaine ende of life appointed.
Deferere vitam.Cic.
Deſeruit vita miſerum.Ouid. The wretched man died.
Dirigere vitam ad normam.Cic. To frame his life, &c.
Diſcedere è vita.Cic. To die: to depart out of life.
Diſpergere vitam in auras.Virg.
Dare vitam.Cic. Aeternam vitam dare.Virg.
Dare vitam alicui.Virg.
Ducere vitam.Virg. To liue: to leade his life.
Ducere vitam longius.Ouid. To liue longer.
Ducere vitam per omnia extrema.Virg.
Dulcem vitam ducere.Lucret.
Ingrata miſero ducenda eſt vita.Horat.
Edere vitam.Lucret. To die.
Effluit vita cum ſanguine, Vide EFFLVO.
Exſulit vitam ictus ſagittis.Sen. He being ſlaine with arrowes, ended his life.
Effundere vitam alicui.Ouid.
Eripere vitam homini.Sen. To kill.
Excolere vitam per artes.Virg.
Exhalare vitã ſub acerbo vulnere.Ou. With a grieuous wound to yeelde vp the ghoſt.
Exigere vitam.Terent. To paſſe ouer his life time.
Expellere aliquem vita.Cic. To kill one: to rid him out of life.
Expetere vitam.Cic.
Fructibus vitæ nunquam explemur.Lucret.
Extorquere vitam membris.Lucret.
Facere finem vitæ.Lucret. To ende his life.
Incommoda vitæ ferre.Iuuen.
Feſſus vita.Plin. Finire vitam enſe.Ouid.
Finire vitam.Tac. Frui vita.Cic.
Fudit vitam cum multo ſanguine.Virgil. He bled ſo much that he yeelded vp the ghoſt withall.
Senſus gubernant vitam.Lucret. Rule.
Gubernare vitam vera ratione.Lucret.
Guſtare amorem vitæ.Lucret.
Habere vitam ab aliquo.Cic.
Iacebat vita in tenebris ac mœrore. Lucret.
Impéndere vitam famæ.Sen. To beſtow his life to get renowne.
Impéndere vitam patriæ. Lucan. To beſtow and giue his life for his countrey.
Implere finem vitæ. Tac. To finiſh his life.
Incolere vitam, Vide INCOLO.
Limen vitæ inire. Lucret. To enter into life: to begin to liue.
Ingredi in vitam, Vide INGREDIOR.
Inſtituere vitam ſapienter, Vide INSTITVO.
Interficere aliquem vita, Vide INTERFICIO.
Interminari alicui vitam, Vide INTERMINOR.
Introire in vitam, Vide INTRORO.
Interare vitam à morte, Vide ITER.
Labefactare vitas hominum, Vide LABES.
Lacerare reliquias vitæ alicuius, atque diſtrahere, Vide lacer.
Largiri vitam. Plaut.
Lugere vitam hominum. Cic.
Mandare vitam fugæ, ſolitudiníque, Vide MANDO.
Manere in vita, Vide MANEO.
Manet vita. Virg. Mentiri ſibi vitam. Plin.
Metuo de vita, Vide METVO.
Migrare de vel ex vita, Vide MIGRO.
Via vitæ monſtrata eſt per carmina. Hor.
Moratur vita in membris. Lucret.
Nuncupata vita. Liu.
Obiectare vitam procellis. Clau. To hazarde his life on the ſea.
Pacifci vitam pro laude, Vide PACISCOR.
Pacifci vitam ab hoſte, Vide PACISCOR.
Palantis vitæ viam quærere. Lucret.
Palleſcere ſolitaria & velut vmbratili vita. Qui. To waſte pale with liuing ſolitarily and idlely allway in the houſe.
Parcere vitæ, Vide PARCO.
Tanquillæ vitæ ſemita per virtutem patet. Iuuen. Vertue is a high way to attaine a quiet life.
Pati à vita, Vide PATIOR.
Penetrare alicuius vitam ac famam. Tac.
Perdere vitam, Vide PERDO.
Perducere vitam. Plaut.

Diſcrimine

Diſcrimine vitæ coniugium petere. O. With danger of life.
Ponere ſibi finem vitæ. Tac.
Priuare vita aliquem. Lucret. To bereft one of his life.
Prodere vitam, Vide PRODO.
Producere vitam, Vide PRODVCO.
Producere ſpem vitæ. Tac. To liue in hope of life.
Profundere vitam pro re aliqua. Cic. To giue his life for a thing.
Prolatare vitam. Tac.
Propagare vitam, Vide PROPAGO, propaginis.
Propoſita vita telis, Vide PROPONO.
Redire ad vitam. Celſ. Relinquere vitam. Tac.
Reliquit cum vita. Lucret.
Relinquit vita artus. Ouid. Life departeth.
Retinere vitam, Vide RETINEO.
Rumpere vitam. Sil.
Serenare vitam. Luc. To make life more pleaſant and quiet.
Bræuis vitæ ſpatium fortitus. Ouid.
Spoliare vita aliquem. Virg.
Sic vita eſt hominum. Cicer. Such is the faſhion, life, or nature of men.
Liberioris vitæ iter ſumere. Ouidius. To enter a more free courſe of life.
Tenere vitam, & Vita tenetur, Vide TENEO.
Tolerare vitam ſimplici victu & agreſtibus pomis, profluenteque aqua. Tac. To nourith and maintaine his life: to finde himſelfe with, &c.
Tractare vitam. Lucret. To liue.
Traducere vitam. Brutus Cic. To paſſe ouer his life.
Trahere vitam in luctu. Virg. To leade his life in ſorow.
Trahere vitam in ſyluis. Virg. To liue in the woodes.
Trahere vitam in tenebris. Virg.
Tueri vitam, famámque. Hor.
Humanam vitam turbare ab imo. Lucret.
Viuere vitam. Cic. Viuere vita. Plaut.
¶ In vita mea. Cic. All my life time.
Integerrimè vitam agere. Cic. To leade a moſt entire life.
Ab incunte vita, Vide INEO, initis.
¶ Vitæ, in plurali, pro Moribus. Ter. Factions: manners.
¶ Tenues ſine corpore vitæ. Virg. Soules.
Vitalis, & hoc vitâle, pe. pr. That liueth: that hath or that giueth life: liuely: pertaining to the maintenance of life: vital.
Vitâle, cui opponitur Mortiferum. Liu. That giueth life.
¶ Aeuum vitale. Plaut.
Aura vitalis. Virg. The ayre wherby we liue.
Auxilium vitale. Lucret. Calor vitalis. Curt.
Salutaris & vitalis calor. Ci.
Fœtus vitalis, Vide FOETVS. That hath life.
Habitus vitalis. Plin. Vital breath.
Vitalis homo haud vnquam eſt ante ſeptimũ menſem. Pli. A childe before the ſeaueuth month, is neuer borne alyue.
Lumina vitalia. Cic. Motus vitalis. Plin.
Partus vitales edere. Plin. To bring forth yong alyue, and not egges as ſome thinges doe.
Ros vitalis Cic. The nurſes milke.
Sanguis vitalis. Plin. Wherein life conſiſteth.
Seculum vitale. Lucret.
Senſum vitalem reddere. Lucret.
Venæ vitales. Lucret.
Viæ vitales. Ou. The cundits by which liuely breath paſſeth.
Vincula vitalia. Val. Flac.
Caloris natura vim habet in ſe vitalem. Ci. Hath a certaine ſtrength to giue life.
Vitalis vita. Cic. A liuely life: a very life in deede.
¶ Vitalia capitis. Plin. The braine.
Vitalia. Lucan. The haer, lunges, liuer and braine: the vytall partes.
Nuda vitalia. Lucan.
Euerberata lamentationibus aſſiduis vitalia. Quint.
Ferire ac tueri vitalia. Quint. The vitall partes.
Artus vacui vitalibus. Lucan.
Vitalitas, pen.cor. vitalitâtis, f.g. pro Vita & vitali motu. Plin. Life: liuelineſſe.
Vitâliter, pen.cor. Aduerb. vt, Vitaliter animari. Lucret. To haue liuely or vitall motion.
Vitellus, huius vitelli, m.g. Hor. The yoke of an egge.

Crocei vitelli. Marr.
Mas vitellus. Hor. The yoke whereof a cocke is ingendred.
Vitellinus, na, num. Of, or like a yoke.
Vitex, viticis, pen.cor. f.g. Plin. Idem quod Agnus caſtus.
Vitiareum, Viticula, &c. Vide VITIS.
Vitiator, &c. Vide VITIO.
Vitiligator, pen.prod. vitiligatòris, m.g. Pli. An hatter: a whangler: a raueler.
Vitilitigo, vitilitigas, pen.cor. vitilitigâre. Pli. To backebite: to detract: to haſte.
Vitiligo, pe. prod. vitiliginis, f.g. Gell. A ſoulenеſſe of the body with ſpots of diuers colours.
Vitilis, & hoc vitile, pen.co. Plin. Pliant: flexible: meete to bynde with: that may be wounded.
Vitio, vitias, Vitioſus, Vitioſitas, &c. Vide VITIVM.
Vitis, huius vitis, f.g. Cic. A vine.
Propagatio vitium. Ci. The proyning or ſpreading of vines.
Putatio vitium. Cic. The cutting of, &c.
Putator vitis. Ouid. A cutter of a vine.
Vitis alba, quæ & Bryonia alba dicitur. Pli. The weede called wylde vine running vp in hedges, and winding about ſettes, hauing a leafe lyke a vine.
Almæ vites. Virg.
Arbuſtiua vitis, Vide ARBVSTVM.
Cicatricoſa, Vide CICATRIX. Fœcunda. Iuuen.
Inerticula, Vide INERS.
Inſana, Vide INSANVS.
Lenatæ vites, Vide LANA.
Lenta vitis. Virg.
Luxuriоſa, Vide LVXVS. Macrior. Col.
Miſcellæ vites, Vide MISCEO.
Moroſa vitis, Vide MOS. Nequam, Vide NEQVAM.
Nitis nigra. Pli. A weede commonly growing among herbs and binding them togither: hauing a leafe in faſhion lyke an Iuie.
Nodoſa. Iuuen. Obliqua. Col.
Obnoxia vitis procellis. Col.
Ordinaria, Vide Ordinarius in ORDO.
Pampineæ vites. Ouid. Perexilis vitis. Col.
Pergulana, Vide Pergulanus in PERGVLA.
Prælialidæ vites. Virg.
Purpureis de vitibus collectæ vuæ. Ouid.
Semiputata vitis. Virg. Vidua. Catul.
¶ Adaperire vites, Vide ADAPERIO.
Adiugare vitem, Vide ADIVGO.
Vlmis adiungere vites. Virg.
Aemulatur vitem vlmus. Plin.
Graudiæ munera vitis amans. Ouid.
Amicta vitibus vlmus. Hor.
Applicitæ vites arboribus. Quint.
Attondère vitem curuo dente Saturni. Virg.
Carbunculant vites. Plin. CARBVNCVLO.
Caſtrare vites. Cato. To cut a branch from a vine.
Colere vitem. Cic.
Committere vitem ſulco. Virg. To plant vines in forowes.
Compeſcere vitem, Vide CONPESCO.
Componere vitem in brachia, Vide COMPONO.
Grando contundit vites. Hor.
Curare vites. Virg. To dreſſe, &c.
Diſponere vites certo ſydere. Claud. To plant vines at a certaine time.
Vitis educat vuam. Catul. Enodare vitem. Cato.
Fluentes vites multo Baccho. Virg.
Immittere vitem ad vias parrendas, Vide IMMITTO.
Nouellas vites incidere. Virg.
Inſerere vitem. Col.
Inſtituere vitem, Vide INSTITVO.
Laxis intexere vitibus vlmos. Virg.
Nodare vitem. Cato.
Ponere vites. Virg. To plant vines.
Vitis ſerpens multiplici lapſu & erratico. Cic.
Sociata palmite vitis. Stat. Vinctæ vites. Virg.
Viticula, viticulæ, f.g. pen.cor. Diminut. Cicer. A little vine.
Viticulum, viticuli, n.g. pen.cor. Plin. The ſhoote of a vine. A branch of a vine.
Vitiárium, vitiarij, n.g. Co. A place wherin yong vines are ſet.

Vacere

Facere vitiarium. Col.
Viteus, Adiect. Of a vine tree. vt Pocula vitea. Virgil. Wyne: cups of wine.
Vitigineus, Adiect. Of a vine. vt Folia vitiginea. Col.
Pulmo vulturinus vitigineis lignis combustus. Pli.
Surculi vitigenei. Cato.
Vitigenus, pen.cor. Adiecti. Lucret. That commeth of a vine.
Liquor vitigenus. Lucret. Wine.
Latices vitigeni. Lucret. Wyne.
Vitifer, pen.cor. vitifera, vitiferum. penult. cor. That beareth vines. vt Regio vitifera. Plin.
Arua vitifera. Sil. Montis viteferi vertex. Sil.
Vitifator, pen.cor. vtifatôris, m.g. Vir. He that setteth vines.
Vitium, vitij, n.g. Cic. Vice, contrary to vertue: naughtinesse.
Caueamus vt nequod in nobis insigne vitium fuisse dicatur. Cic. Any notable vice.
Qui ea vitia quæ à natura habeat, etiam studio, atque artificio quodam malitiæ condiuisset. Cic.
Vitiorum officina. Col.
¶ Vitium. Vlp. A sickenesse, disease, or impediment in all the body or in any part.
Intercutia vitia. Gel. Diseases betweene the skin & the flesh.
¶ Vitium. Cicer. A sore or disease vncureable, as a kanker or such like.
Opportunus vitio, Vide OPPORTVNVS.
¶ Vitium. Plaut. An imperfection or corruption: an impediment: a fault: a blemish.
Si nihil est in parietibus, aut in tecto vitij. Cic. If the wals or rouse of the house be not out of reparations, or be not broken or faultie.
Vitium in libris Plin. A fault in bookes: an errour.
Delectarum vitia. Quint.
Oris & linguæ vitia. Quint. Impediments.
Ebrietatis vitia. Quint.
Deforme vitium emendare. Mart.
¶ Vitia in dicente videre. Cic. To see some faults or imperfections in, &c.
Detractis omnibus vitijs. Cic.
¶ Vitium. Cic. Blame. vt, In vitio ponere. To blame.
¶ Vitium. Cic. Fault or offence.
Vitio vini fecit. Plaut. The wine was in fault that he did it, or drunkennesse caused him to doe it.
Affinis vitio. Cic. In fault: or that may be iustly suspected to be in fault.
Pinguis vitijs. Hor. Fat with idlenesse and sensuality.
Purum vitio cor. Hor. Seruum vitijs pectus. Ouid.
Meum vitium fuerit. It shall be my fault.
Alimenta vitiorum. Ouid.
¶ Adulta vitia. Tac.
Commune vitium. Cic. Immane vitium. Hor.
Iners vitium, liuor. Ouid. Enuie is an idle vice, or a vyce of them that are of no liuely courage and actiuity.
Ingens vitium. Hor.
Magnum. Hor. Mediocria vitia. Hor.
Prævalida & adulta vitia. Tac.
Recens vitium. Cels. A disease lately begon.
Solenne vitium secundis rebus, superbia. Cl. Hyde in prosperitie is an ordinarie fault.
Valens vitium, cui Lene vitium opponitur. Cels. A vehemēt corruption or fault in the body.
Vetus vitium. Cels. An olde disease or impediment.
¶ Absterrere animum vitijs. Hor.
Abstinere à vitijs. Cic. To forbeare, &c.
Abesse à vitijs, Vide ABSVM.
Abundare vitijs. Quint. To haue many vices or faultes.
Accendere & irritare vitia. Ouid.
Addere vitium pudicitiæ, Vide ADDO.
Aegrotare vitio animi. Hor. To be minde sicke.
Affectus vitijs, Vide AFFICIO.
Alitur vitium, viuitque tegendo. Virg.
Apponere modum vitijs, Vide APPONO.
Auocari à vitijs. Cic.
Capere vitium, Vide CAPIO.
Carere vitio. Cic. Not to be in fault: to be without fault.
Coarguere aperte vitia. Quin.
Colligere vitia in aliquē. Ci. To gather faults against one.

Concipere vitium, Vide CONCIPIO.
Condire vitia studio, Vide CONDIO.
Conferre vitia in senectutem, Vide CONFERO.
Consequi vitium, Vide CONSEQVOR.
Contaminare vitijs. Cic.
Conuertit natura vitium alicui in bonum. Ci. Nature turned a fault in one to his commoditie and commendation.
Corripi vitio comitiali. Plin. To be attached with the falling sickenesse.
Corrupta bona vitijs. Quint.
Cumulari vitijs. Cic. To abounde in vices or faultes: to haue whole heapes of vices.
Declinare vitia. Cic. To eschew vices.
Delabi in vitium, Vide DELABOR.
Deprehendere in aliquo vitia. Quint.
Dare summam laudem vitio. Cic.
Vitio mihi dant, quòd mortem hominis necessarij grauiter fero. Martinus ad Cic. They blame or rebuke me, that I am greeued with the death of my nigh friende.
Ducere vitia. Quin. To esteme or iudge to be vices or faults.
Effingere vitia ebrietatis. Quint.
Eluere vitia. Quint. To purge or washe away.
Excidit libertas in vitium. Hor.
Excusare vitia. Quint.
Exprobrare vitia alicui. Ouid. Exuere vitia. Tac.
Expugnare vitium. Val. Max. To ouercome a fault, imperfection, or impediment of nature.
Vitium facere dicuntur ædificia, Vide FACIO.
Flecti in vitium. Hor.
Virtus est vitium fugere. Hor. To eschew vice is vertue.
Imbuere aliquem vitijs. Quin. To infect with vices.
Incidere in vitium. Cic.
Inclinare in vitium, Vide INCLINO.
Inquirere vitia in ciuitatem. Ci. To make inquisition of faults against a citie.
Irritare vitia vetando. Ouid. Wyne to egge and stirre men to faultes by forbidding them.
Labi in vitium. Hor.
Laborare vitio. Quint.
Leuatur vitium. Cels. The disease is somewhat asswaged.
Leuare vitijs atque erroribus, Vide LEVIS.
Mederi vitijs atque erroribus. Plin. iun. To cure.
Aeris vitio moriens herba. Vir. Grasse dying through corruption and infection of the ayre.
Sua vitia nosse. Cic. To know his owne faultes.
Notare vitium aliquod, Vide NOTA.
Obuoluere vitium, Vide OBVOLVO.
Obuenit hoc vitium, Vide OBVENIO.
Occurrere vitio. Cels. To preuent a maladie or disease.
Offensus vitijs. Ouid.
Pensare vitia. Quint.
Persecare vitium aliquod ne serpat. Liu.
Ponere vitium, Vide PONO pro Depono.
Ponere in vitio verbum aliquod. Cic. To take a worde in an yll sence or yll part.
Recisa vitia à stirpe. Claud. Rooted out.
Remotus ab omni vitio. Hor.
Submouere vitium simplicibus & promptis remedijs. Cels. To put away a disease, &c.
Eodem vitio est effusio animi in lætitia, quo in dolore contractio. Ci. It is as great a fault to exceede immoderately in ioy, as it is to be ouermuch wyning with sorow.
Qui nec defēdit, nec obstitit si potest iniuriæ, tam est in vitio quàm si parentes deserat. Cic. Is as much to be blamed, as if, &c.
Hoc quidem est in vitio, dissolutionem naturæ tam valde perhorrescere. Cic. This is in very deede a great fault, &c.
Suppressa vitijs pectora. Ouid.
Surrepunt vitia. Sen. Vices creepe on.
Mediocribus virijs teneri. Hor. To haue meane faults.
Vacare vitio. Cic. To be without fault.
Vertere vitio. Cic. To dispayse: to blame: to reproue: to lay as a fault.
Vertere in bonum vitia. Quint.
¶ Offerre vitium virgini. Ter. To defloure a mayde.
Pudicitiæ afferre vitium, Idem. Plaut.

Vitiósitas,

Vitiósus, pen.prod. Adiect. Cic. Vitious: full of vices.
Vitiosa ac flagitiosa vita. Cic. Vicious and wicked, &c.
¶ Vitiosum. Virg. Faultie: corrupt: full of errours: sicke.
Carmina vitiosa. Ouid. False verses.
In hoc vel maximè vitiosa est ciuitas, quòd largitione, &c. Cic. The citie in this is in great fault, &c.
Corpus vitiosum, cui integrum opponitur. Cic. A corrupt body not sounde.
Cura vitiosa. Horat.
Humanitas vitiosissima. Quint.
Libido vitiosa. Hor.
Magistratus vitiosi, dicuntur vitio creati. Cic. Officers not rightly or orderly made.
Materia vitiosa. Plin. Timber shaken, rotten, or not sounde.
Nux vitiosa. Plaut. A wormе eaten nutte.
Opus vitiosum. Cic.
Oues vitiosæ. Colum. Sicke, or rotten sheepe.
Progenies vitiosior. Hor.
Suffragium vitiosum. Cicer. A voyce or consent procured by money or bybbes.
Vita vitiosa, cui opponitur Pura. Cic. A naughtie life.
Vitiósè, pen.pro. Aduerbium. Quint. Ill: corruptly: naughtily: amisse: faultily: vitiously.
Vitiosè in scholis facimus, quòd, &c. We doe amisse in schooles, &c.
Concludere vitiosè, cui Rectè concludere opponitur. Cic. To make a false conclusion.
Vitiosè se habet membrum. Ci. The limme is corrupted and not sounde.
Vsurpare vitiosè Col. To do a thing naughtily oftentimes.
Vitio, vitias, vitiāre. Plin. To corrupt: to vitiate: to defloure: to destroy: to defoyme: to marre.
Virginem vitiare. Plau. To defloure a mayde.
Vitiare & corrumpere. Cic.
Auræ vitiantur odoribus. Oui. The aire is infected or corrupted with stinking sauours.
Contagia mentis ægræ vitiant artus. Ouid. The griefe and sorow of minde hurteth my body, and maketh me sicke.
Facies longis vitiabitur annis. Ouid. Beautie and fauour with age will be corrupted.
Herbæ vitiatæ. Ouid.
Ventris vitiati tumescebant pondera. Ouid.
Vijatur oleum in amurcam. Plin. Oyle corrupteth, and turneth into lies.
Vitiatus, ta, tum. Corrupted: defloured.
Vitiátor, vitiatôris, m.g. Verbale. Sen. A corrupter: a rauisher.
Vitiátio, vitiatiônis, fœ.ge. Aliud verbale. Senec. Rauishyng: corruption: deflouring.
Vito, vitas, vitāre. Cic. To eschew: to auoyde: to beware of.
Cauendo vitare. Cic.
Aestum vitare sub frondibus. Ouid. To stande vnder trees out of the heate.
Amorem vitare. Lucret. Culpam vitaui. Hor.
Contagia vitare. Ouid. Frigus vitare. Cic.
Insidias, dolúmque vitare. Lucret.
Malum aliquod vitare. Propert.
Mortem fuga vitare. Cæs. To flie and saue his life.
Iuuenca vitans onus iugi. Catul.
Patriam vitare. Ouid. Suspitiones vitare. Cæs.
Pericula vitare. Virg. Vitium vitare. Hor.
Periuria vitare. Ouid. Vituperationem vitare. Ci.
Vitátio, vitatiônis, f.g. Ci. An eschuing, voyding, or shunning.
Vitationes dolorum. Cic.
Periculi vitatio. Author ad Heren.
Vitabundus, Adiectiuum. Saluſt. That eschewеth a thing.
Vitricus, vitrici, m.g. pen.cor. Cic. Ouid. A father in law, or a stepfather.
Vitrum, vitri, n.g. Plin. Glasse.
Perlucidus magis vitro amnis. Ouid.
Splendidior vitro fons. Horat.
Clarum vitrum. Ouid. Purum vitrum. Martial.
Vitreus, Adiectiuum. Of glasse: cleare like glasse: brickle. Vitreæ ampullæ. Plin. Bottels or flagons of glasse.
Vasa vitrea. Colum.
¶ Frons exit purus & vitreus. Plin. iun. Cleare as glasse.
Vitreus color. Plin. Glasse colour: colour like glasse.

Vndæ vitreæ. Ouid.
Fama vitrea. Horat. Fame fraple and brickle as glasse.
¶ Bilis vitrea. Pers. Cholour that maketh one shewe or vtter his whole stomacke, that one maye see his affection as it were through a glasse.
Vitrea, vitreórum, plur.num, neut. gene. Substantiuum. Plin. Vessels of glasse.
Vitreámina, vitreáminum, pen.cor.n.g. Idem. Paulus iurisco.
Vitriárius, vitriárij, m.g. Sen. A glasier: a glassemaker.
Vitrinus, na, num. Of glasse.
Vitriolum: diminut. Little glasse.
Vitriósus, sa, sum. Full of glasse.
Vitta, vittæ. f.g. Vir. A fillet or bedband: a ribband: a garland.
Lanea vitta. Ouid.
Tenues vittæ. Ouid.
Spicea corona quæ vitta alba colligaretur. Plin.
Præsignis vittis victima. Ouid. A beast to be sacrificed adourned or trimmed with garlands on his heade.
Cæruleis vittis stant mœstæ aræ. Virg. The mourning aultares stande couered with blew clothes, as at a funerall we vse with blacke.
Leues vittæ. Ouid. Smooth headbondes, or swathes.
¶ Molli cinge hæc altaria vitta. Virg.
Niuea circundatur insula vitta. Virg.
Alba vitta coercet capillos. Ouid. Yle heare is tyed vp with a white fillet.
Euinctus vittis coronisque. Tacit.
Exuta comam vittis. Sta. Hauing his heare lewse or vndone.
Purpurea vittâ ligat mœsta capita. Senec.
Redimitus tempora vittis. Virg.
Crinales soluere vittas. Ouid. To vndoe or lewse his heare that was tyed vp.
Torta vitta flringit comas. Lucan.
Ferales sumere vittas. Oui. To take such bonds or laces, as they vse in sacrificing about beasts or beds that shalbe killed.
Pia vitta tegere tempora. Virg. To put on his heade such a bande as they vsed in deuout sacrifice.
Albenti velatus tempora vitta. Ouid. Hauing his temples couered with a white bande or fillet.
Velatus auro vittisque iuuencus. Virg. A steare hauing hys hornes gilted, and garlands fastened with ribbands on his head.
Vittátus, pen.prod. Adiect. Plin. Bound with a fillet or band.
Capilli vittati. Ouid. Yeare tied vp with a lace or fillet.
Honos vittatus. Stat. A garlande of Laurell dressed wyth ribbandes.
Comam vittata fœmina. Stat.
Sacerdos vittata. Lucan.
Vitula, vitulæ f.g. pen.cor. Virg. An heighfer or yong cow.
Cæsa vitula. Virg.
Vítulus, vituli, pen.cor.m.g. Cic. A calfe, as well of a cow as certaine other beasts.
Fetox vitulus. Iuuen. Mactatus vitulus. Lucret.
Imbelles vituli. Stat. Tener. Horat.
Lactentes. Ouid.
Tueri vitulos. Virg.
¶ Vitulus etiam elephantorum & piscium dicitur. Plin.
¶ Vitulus. Plin. A fishe called a seale.
Vitulinus, pe.pr. Adiect. Of a calfe. vt Vitulina caro. Ci. Veale.
Assum vitulinum. Cic. Rost veale.
Vítulor, penu.cor. vitulâris, vitulári, veteres vsurparunt pro Voce lætari. Plau. To reioyce.
Vitulatio. A reioycing like a wanton.
Vitupero, vitúperas. pe.cor. vitupèrare. Cic. To blame to rebuke: to discommende: to dispayse.
Dolabella valde vituperatur ab hominibus non infulsis, quòd tibi tam citò succederet. Cic.
Improbum notari & vituperari. Cic.
Voluptas à Platone grauiter vituperatur. Ci. Is dispraised.
Artem, scientiam & studium vituperare. Author ad Heren.
Consilium alicuius vituperare. Cic.
Vituperátio, vituperatiônis, f.g. Verbale. Qui. A blaming and dispayfing: a rebuking.
Laudatio & vituperatio, contraria. Cic.
Hæc ipsius vituperatio atque infamia confirmabatur eorum sermone, qui, &c. Cic. This his rebuke and infamie, &c.

Se autem lætari, quòd effugissem duas maximas vituperationes, vnam, &c. Cic.
Et laudes & vituperationes scribebantur. Quint.
Vitare vituperationem. Cic.
¶ Venire in vituperationem. Cic. To be blamed or rebuked.
Mihi ita persuadeo, eam rem laudi tibi potius, quàm vituperationi fore. Cic. That you shall be rather commended then blamed for that thing.
Cadere in vituperationem, Vide CADO.
Vituperátor, pen.prod. vituperatóris, m.g. Aliud verbale. Ci. A rebuker, or blamer: a reprehender: a dispraiser or discommender: a reproouer.
Philosophiæ vituperatoribus respondimus. Cic.
Vt haberes quid diceres, si quando in vituperatores meos incidisses. Cic. If you happed in company with those that reprehende me.
Vituperábilis, & hoc vituperábile, pen.co. Cic. Worthy blame: that may be blamed.
Vituperium, rij, n.g. Rebuke: discommendation.
Vituperones. Rebukers.
Viuarium, rij, n.g. Plin. A place where wylde beastes, birds, or fishes be kept. A park: a conniger: a walk for birds: a põd.
Viuarium etiam de piscibus dicitur. Plin. Iuuenal. A ponde or poole.
Viuax, Viuacitas, &c. Vide VIVO.
Viuerra, viuerræ, fœ.g. Plin. A ferret.
Viuidus, Vide VIVO.
Viuiradix, pen pro. viuiradícis, pen. prod. fœm. gen. Plin. A pong tree set with the roote. Any plant whereof the roote is quicke: a quicke set.
Viuíſco, viuíſcis, viuíſcere, Vide VIVO.
Viuo, viuis, vixi, victum, viuere. Quin. To liue: to haue life: to haue a merry life.
Bene valete, & viuite. Plaut. Fare you well, and god sende you merily to liue.
Viuere caseo, lacte, rapto, & similibus. Plinius. To liue with cheese, &c.
Viuere ad naturam, Vide AD præpositionem.
Aetatem viuere. Plaut.
Aeuo extento viuere. Horat. To liue long.
Annis, vel annos centum viuere. Plin.
Viue beatus in rebus iucundis. Horat.
Bene & fortunatè viuere. Plaut.
Consilio nullo viuere. Prop. To liue without rule or reason.
Conuenienter naturæ viuere. Horat. To liue according to nature.
Cum labore viuere. Plaut.
Cum isto Næuio familiariter viuit. Cic.
Cum aliquo coniunctíssimè viuere. Cic.
Multum viuere cum aliquo, Vide MVLTVS.
Maximis in laboribus vsque ad summam senectutem summa cum gloria vixit. Cic.
Cum perditíssimis latronibus non solùm de die, sed etiam in diem viuere. Ci. To liue in the company of most wicked theeues & that not only in open day before all men, but also from day to day desperately, not passing for the morow.
De lucro viuere. Cic. To liue of the gaine.
Delicatè & molliter, parcè, cõtinctèr, seuerè, sobriè viuere contraria. Cic. To leade a wanton and delicate lyfe, &c.
Diu viximus. Virg. Satis diu viuere. Cic.
E natura viuere. Cic. To liue according to nature.
Viuere ex more alterius. Tere. To liue after another mans fashion, or as an other man will haue him.
Viuitur exiguo melius. Claud.
Viuite fælices. Virg. Viuite fortes. Horat.
Gloria & laude viuere ob virtutem. Cicer. To liue in glory and praise, &c.
Armenta Viuunt gramine. Ouid.
Honestè viuit. Terent.
Immoderatè & intemperatè viuere. Cic.
In amore iocísque viuere. Horat. To leade his life in loue and dalliance.
In caupona viuere. Horat.
In diem, vel in horam viuere, Vide IN præpositionem.
In maxima celebritate, & in media Reipublicæ luce viuere Quint.

Inliteris viuere. Cic. To spende his time in learning.
In laude viuere. Cic.
In oculis ciuium viuere. Ci. To liue among his countremen, that they may beholde and see his doings.
Inculcè atque horridè viuere, Vide INCOLO.
Instituto bonorum viuere. Cic. To liue as good and honest men doe.
Inter prælia viuere. Ouid.
Iucundíssimè viuere, Vide IVCVNDVS.
Vacuo lecto viuere. Propert. To lead a sole life without the company of a wife.
Libenter viuere, Vide LIBET.
Liberaliter, vel liberè viuere, Vide LIBER, liberi.
Magnificè viuere. Cic. Malè viuere, Vide MALVS.
Viue memor nostri. Ouid.
Molliter viuere. Ouid. To liue at ease.
Moribus antiquis viuere. Plaut. To liue after the manor of men of olde time.
Negligentius viuere. Plin. iunior. To leade a negligent and careleſſe life.
Obsequenter & obsequéntíssimè viuere, Vide OBSEQVOR
Odia improba viuunt. Stat. Wicked hatred continueth.
Parcè ac frugaliter viuere. Horat. To leade a thryfty and sparing life.
Parcius viuere. Horat. Placidè viuere. Ouid.
Quietè & liberè viuere. Cic.
Radices arboris viuunt. Vlpian.
Rapto viuere. Ouid. To liue by rauine and robbery.
Rectè viuere. Horat.
Sanctíssimè viuere. Ci. To lead a very vpright & intire life.
Secum viuere. Cic.
Siliquis viuere & pane secundo. Horat.
Spiritu & laude virtutis viuere. Cicer. To liue by the prayse and commendation of his vertue.
Studijs viuere. Ci. To liue by study, & set al his delight in it.
Suauius viĉturus, quàm si, &c. Horat.
Temerè inconsulteque viuere. Seneca.
Turpiter viuere. Quint Vitam viuere. Plaut.
Ego vitam duram vixi vsque adhuc. Terent.
Vitium alitur, viuitque tegendo. Virg. Vice, by cloking of it, is nourished and increased.
Prorsus vnà viuere. Cic.
¶ Viuere alicui. Plaut. To be ones friend, and liue to do him pleasure.
Viuit sibi. Cic. He mindeth nothing but himselfe, and his owne profite.
Viue tibi. Ou. Meddle with no mans matters but thy owne.
¶ Ita viuam. Cic. So god helpe me.
Ne viuam si scio. Cic. I pray god I dye if I know.
¶ Viuitur, pen.cor. Impersonale. Terent.
Paruo bene viuitur. Horat. A man liueth well with a little: a poore life is best.
Viuitur ex rapto. Ouid. To liue by robbery.
¶ Viuitur, Personale. Ouid. -uixi
Annos bis centum: nunc tertia viuitur æras. Now I am in the thirde hundred yeare of my life.
¶ Conditio viuendi. Horat.
Tenet me voluptas viuendi. Virg.
Finis viuendi mihi adest. Ouid.
Viuendo vincere aliquem. Plaut. To ouerliue one.
Ad viuendum firmus, Vide AD præpositionem.
Mihi viuendum est semper in Barbaria. Ouid.
Viuens, Participium: vt
In vrbe viuens. Horat. Rure viuens. Horat.
Pectore viuenti eripiunt fibras. Ouid.
Fauilla viuens. Ouid. A quicke sparckle.
Fluuius viuens. Stat. A ryuer that alway runneth.
Viĉito, viĉtiras, pe.cor. viĉtitâre. Plaut To liue by eating.
Bene libenter viĉtitas. Ter. Thou louest well to make good cheare.
Parcè viĉtitare, Vide Parcè in PARCVS.
Victus, huius victus, mascu.gen. Vlp. Sustinance or feeding: A kinde or forme of liuing.
Ad victum & valetudinem necessaria. Cic. Things necessary to liue by, and maintaine his health.
Victus & vestitus, siue Cultus & victus. Cic. Meate, drinke, and

and cloth.
Victus ex rapina. Plin.
Parsimonia aliquorum in victu. Cic.
Penuria victus. Ho. Scarcitie of meate & drinke to liue by.
¶ Annuis victibus sufficiens prædium. Plin. A ferme sufficient to finde him for a yere, or to find him meate and drinke for the whole yeare.
Aridus victus, Vide ARIDVS.
Asper, Vide ASPER. Basilicus. Plaut.
Facilis. Vir. Great and prouision easie to be gotten, not costly.
Fœdus. Hor. Frugi. Quint.
Infœlix. Virg. An hard liuing, or feeding on poore meates.
Inops. Ouid. Luxuriosus. Quint.
Malignus. Sil. Ill sauouring meates.
Mundus. Hor.
Parcus & parabilis. Curt. Thrifty liuing on such meates as are good cheape and easie to be gotten.
Sordidus. Quint. Tenuis. Cic.
¶ Alitur corpus victu. Lucret. With meate and drinke.
Attenuans victus, Vide ATENVO.
Carere omni cultu & victu humano. Cic.
Mec ego victum, nec vitam illam colere possum. Cic. I can not so feede, nor leade that manor of life.
Hominum vita multum distat à cultu & victu bestiarũ. Cic.
Ministrare victum, Vide MINISTRO.
Mutare aliquid ex consuetudine victus. Cels. To chaunge somewhat of his woonted maner of feeding.
Seges ægra negabant victum. Vir. Corne not prooning wel was not able to finde men.
Tolerare victum lacte. Col. To liue by milke.
Salubri & moderato cultu atque victu, quieti se tradidit. Cic. He betooke himselfe to quietnesse, and was contented with meane and holsome prouision for hys meate, drincke, and apparell.
Vita victusq; communis in amicitijs vigent maximè. Cicer.
Vivus, Adiect, à viuo, quod mortuo contrariũ est. Cice. That liueth: quicke: naturall: strong: vehement or greate.
Exturbari ex numero viuorum. Cic. To be killed.
Viuus & videns cum victu ac vestitu suo publicatus. Cic. He liuing and seeing with all that he hath, is made common.
¶ Viui peruenimus illuc. Virg. We haue liued to see this.
¶ Viuus amor. Virg. Vehement lone and earnest.
¶ Animus viuus & naturalis. Plin. iun.
Aqua viua. Varro. Running water: water springing out of a place.
Cæspes viuus. Hor. A greene turfe.
Calor viuus. Ouid. A liuely and naturall heate.
Caro malè viua. Ouid. A yong beare whelpe without shape or forme. Cutis viua. Plaut. The quicke skinne.
Flumen viuum. Liu. A running riuer, the water whereof neuer standeth.
Lacus viui. Virg. Naturall pooles not made by hande.
Lucernæ viuæ. Hor. Candels light and burning.
Plantaria viua. Virg. Quicke plants or sets.
Sanguis viuus. Ouid. A liue mans bleud: fresh bloud.
Saxum viuum. Virg. A naturall rocke.
Sepes viua. Col. A quickeset or greene hedge.
Sulfura viua. Virg. Naturall brimstone.
Vigor viuus. Ouid. Vnda viua. Sil.
Voluptas viua prati. Claud. The pleasant greeneneſſe of a meade.
Vultus viuos ducere de marmore. Virg. Vide DVCO.
¶ Ad viuum resecare. Cice. To cut to the quicke: to touch or discusse exactly.
¶ Detrahere, vel resecare aliquid de viuo. Ci. To pull or cut vp by the quick, or that the bloud followeth. Vide DETRAHO.
Viuax, viuácis, pen. prod. om. g. Virg. Liuely: strong of nature: that liueth long.
Viuax in pœnam senecta. Plin.
Aconita viuatia. Ouid.
Anima viuax. Ouid.
Anus viuax. Ouid.
Apium viuax. Hor. That continueth long greene.
Ceruus viuax. Virg. Of long life.
Dextra viuax. Ouid. A valiant and lustie hand.
Fata viuacia senectæ. Lucan.

Gramen viuax. Ouid. Greene grasse.
Gratia sermonum viuax. Hor.
Verba viuacia. Ouid. Liuely.
Virtus viuax, experſque sepulchri. Ouid.
Viuacior. Hor.
Viuácitas, pen.cor. viuacitâtis, f.g. Colu. Naturall strength or liuelineſſe.
Viuacitatem suam vsq; in annos decem prorogat. Colum.
Viuacitas. Quint. Long life.
Viuesco, siue Viuisco, viuscis, viuiscere. Plin. To beginne to liue or take life.
Vlcus viuescit, & inueterascit alendo. Lucret.
Verbum affixum cordi viuescit. Lucret. The worde fastned in his heart is not forgotten, but alway thought of.
Viuidus, penult. cor. Adiect. Plin. iun. Liuely: quicke: full of strength or liuelineſſe.
Animus viuidus. Tac.
Imago viuida Martis. Claud.
Impetus viuidus. Hor.
Ingenium viuidum. Liu. A very liuely wit.
Membra viuida. Sil. Odia viuida. Tac.
Virtus viuida bello. Virg. Lusty courage in warre.
Vix, Aduerb. Cic. Scantly: vneth: hardly.
In dicendo excellentes vix paucos proferre possumus. Cic.
¶ Vix ægrè amatorculos inuenimus. Plaut. We scantly and with great paine finde any to loue vs.
Mihi verò cũ his ipsis vix: his autem detractis, ne vix quidem. Cic. To my selfe with these things, scantly and hardly: without them, not at all.
Aut vix, aut nullo modo corrumpi. Cic.
Vixdum dimidium dixeram, intellexerat. Ter. I hade scantly told halfe, and by and by he understoode the matter.
Vixdum epistolam tuam legeram, quum ad me Curtius venit. Cice. I had as yet scantly red thy epistle, but that Curtius came to me.
Vix tandem sensi stolidus. Ter. Scantly at the length, &c.
Illud vix saltem præcipiendum videtur. Quint.
Vix vt dignosci possit à mastice vera. Plin.
¶ Vix è conspectu Siculæ telluris in alcum Vela dabant læti. Virg. They were scantely sayled out of the sight of Sicilie.
¶ Vix ita tamen viuimus. Plau. And yet with much a do we liue so.
¶ Vix est, vt, &c. Africanus. It can hardly be that, &c.

Vlceratio, Vlcero, Vlcerosus, &c. Vide VLCVS.
Vlciscor, vlciscéris, pe.co. vltus sum, vlcíſci. Cic. To be reuenged: to auenge: to take reuengement: to punish.
Vlcíſci & persequi aliquem. Cic. To punish, &c.
Quos quidem ego non tam vlcíſci studio, quàm sanare. Ci. Whom in dede I desire not so much to punish, &c to amend.
Vlciscentur illum mores sui. Cicero. His owne maners will bring him to be punished for his yll doyng.
Vlcíſci aliquod factũ. Pla. To be reuenged on a certaine act.
Vltus est huius victoriæ crudelitatem Sylla. Cic.
Fratres cæsos vlcíſci. Ouid. To reuenge the death of, &c.
Gentis delectæ vlcíſci funera. Lucan.
Vlcíſci iniurias. Cæs.
Mortem alicuius vlcíſci. Cic. To reuenge ones death.
Necem alicuius vlcíſci armis. Ouid.
Nefas fortiter est vlta laqueo. Ouid. She hung hirselfe in punishment of hir naughtie acte.
Patriam cadentem vlcíſci. Virg.
¶ Vltum ire. Curt. To reuenge.
Vltio, vltiónis, f.ge. pen. prod. Verb. Pli. Reuengement: taking of punishment: vengeance.
Voluptas vltionis. Quint.
Audere vltionem. Tac.
Mactare aliquem vltioni. Tac. In reuengement to kill one.
Vltor, vltóris, pe. pr. Ci. A reuenger: he that taketh vengeance.
Dolorum alicuius vltor. Virg.
Inimicorum vltor. Cic. A punisher of, &c.
Mortis alicuius vltor. Ouid. A reuenger of ones death.
Scelerum vltores. Lucan. Punishers of, &c.
Fortíssimus vltor. Ouid. Dij vltores. Propert.

Vltrix,vltricis,pen.prod.fœm.gen.Cic. She that reuengeth or taketh vengeance.
Anima vltrix.Stat. Dextra vltrix.Senec.
Flamma vltrix.Virg.
Vlcus, ũlceris, pen.cor.n.g.Virg. A boyle: a soze: a botche: corrupt matter perishing the skin, and couered with a scab.
Crustas vlceris, à viuo resoluere.Cels. To pull of the scab of a soze euen to the quicke.
Crustulas vlcerum rumpit lens.Plin.
Duritias in alto vlcerum persequitur multipeda trita.Plin. The wozme called a Cheseslip bzewsed: is good against the coares that are in the bottome of sozes and vlcers.
Eruptiones vlcerum manantes.Plin. Running sozes: mattering sozes.
Impetus vlcerum incipientes serpere coercet calx.Plin.
Inflammationes vlcerum. Plin. Labra vlcerum.Plin.
Margines vlcerum duriores absumit cinis. Plin. The bzims.
Margines vlcerum erodit anonis.Plin.
Oræ vlceris excidendæ. Cels. Os vlceris. Cels.
Sinus vlcerum explere. Plin. To fill up the hollowneſſe of vlcers and sozes.
Sinus vlcerum chelidonia siccantur. Plin.
¶ Acre vlcus. Martial.
Altum & angustum vlcus.Cels. A deepe and narrow soze.
Altra vlcera ad viuum corpus redigunt lupini syluestres.Pl. weale blacke sozes,and make them quicke fleshy againe.
Callosa vlcera, Vide CALLVS.
Cana vlcera commodissimè implet sphærion.Celsius. Doth very medicinably fill up hollow sozes with flesh.
Corruptius vlcus. Cels.
Deplorata vlcera. Plin. Vncureable sozes.
Desperantia iam vlcera cicatrice includit mel. Plini, wony maketh desperate sozes to close up with a scarre.
Difficilia vlcera. Plin. Harde to cure.
Durum & rotundum vlcus. Cels.
Humidum & æquale vlcus. Cels.
Incurata vlcera. Hor. Mala vlcera.Cels.
Nigrum vlcus. Cels. Periculosissima vlcera.Cel.
Pura, & parum pura vlcera.Cels. Putrefacta. Ausonius.
Putria vlcera & tetri odoris. Plin. Rotten: and stinking.
Recentia vlcera. Cels. Sozes newly ryſen.
Senilia vlcera siccant impositæ spongiæ.Plin. Olde sozes.
Sordida vlcera melius mulso eluuntur. Cels. Watry sozes.
Squalens vlcus.Sidonius. A dry soze.
Tetra vlcera. Plin. Vetus vlcus incidendum est.Cel.
Vetusta vlcera. Cels.
¶ Adapertum vlcus. Cels. A soze or boyle broken.
Rubor ambit vlcus.Cels. The soze is redde about.
Aperire vlcera. Plin. To open or to breake boyles or sozes.
Astringit & explet vlcera sil. Plin.
Coercent vlcera quæ serpunt,lactucæ.Plin. Sozes that run or spzeade, as tetters, tyngwozmes,&c.
Cohibet sæuum vlcera quæ serpunt. Plin.
Compescit vlcera alumen. Pli.
Comprimuntur vlcera aceto. Cels. Are stayed with,&c.
Continuatur vlcus ruptis pustulis. Cels. The whyles breake and grow to one great scabbe,as in a tetter beginning.
Curare vlcera. Cels.
Negligenter curatum vlcus. Cels.
Descendere interdum solet vlcus ad neruos. Cel. The soze is wont to eate inwarde to the sinewes.
Durant diutissimæ vlcera linguæ.Cels.
Efferentia sese vlcera. Plin. Eluuntur vlcera mulso.Cels.
Emendat butyrum vlcera. Plin. Helpeth.
Erodere vlcera excrescentia.Plin. To eate into,&c.
Erumpentia per se vlcera.Plin.
Excidere totum vlcus vsque ad sanam carnem.Cels.
Excrescentia vlcera. Plin.
Exest putria vlcera aristolochia. Plin. Eateth alway rotten sozes. Exesum vlcus. Cels.
Explet caua vlcera aristolochia. Plin. Fylleth up with flesh.
Vlcera purgantur & explentur butyro.Plin.Sozes are clensed and filled up with butter.
Expurgat vlcera sordida aristolochia.Pli. Clenseth.
Vlcus facit septica vi hæc herba. Plin. Maketh a scabbe by perishing the skin.

Facta calceamento vlcera. Plin. Galling or fretting of the skinne with ones shoe.
Fiunt etiam ex frigore hyberno vlcera.Cels.
Fouere vlcera aliquo succo.Pli. To soke and soupple with,&c.
Illinitur gentiana vlceribus, quæ serpunt. Plin.
Illinitur beta contra vlcera quæ serpunt.Plin.
Implere vlcus.Cels. To fill up sozes with flesh.
Imponere aliquid vlceribus. Plin. To lay any thing vppon sozes.
Incidere vlcus scalpello.Cel. To lance a soze,&c.
Mel cicatrici includit vlcera.Plin. Hony healeth vp,&c.
Increscentia vlcera.Plin.
Inducitur interdum callus vlceri. Cels. An harde dead skin sometime groweth ouer a soze.
Inducere crustas vlceribus.Cel. To make sozes haue a scab.
Inhibet infantium vlcera alumen.Plin.
Inspergitur vlceribus farina.Pli. Inueterata vlcera.Plin.
Insstis vlceribus rubet corpus.Lucret.
Latet vlcus in ore.Perf. Linere vlcus melle.Cels.
Manantia vlcera.Plin. Sozes running with matter.
Manantia capitis vlcera discutere.Plin.
Vlcera quæ in capite manant.Plin.
Vlcera non maturescentia.Plin. Sozes not waxing ripe.
Medetur omnium generum vlceribus plantago.Plin.
Nascuntur vlcera in latere linguæ.Cels.
Nutrire vlcus lenibus medicamentis.Cels.
Occupat interdum vetustas vlcus. Cels.
Oriuntur vlcera plerunque in gingiuis. Cels.Sozes rise,&c.
Percurat sæuum vlcera quæ serpunt. Pli. Tallow thzoughly healeth spzeading sozes.
Perducere vlcera ad sanitatem.Cels. To heale.
Periclitantur vermibus quædam vlcera.Plin.
Perpurgare replereque vlcera.Cels.
Persanare vlcera. Plin.
Procedit ac serpit vlcus. Cels.
Vlceribus ex ambusto mirè prodest tostum hordeum. Plin Tosted barley is mezueilous holesome against sozes that come of burning.
Purgare vlcus melle.Cels. To clense with hony.
Putrescentia vlcera. Plin.
Lupini redigunt vlcera ad viuũ corpus. Pli. Lupines bzing corrupt sozes to quicke flesche againe.
Renouare vlcera.Cels. Renouatur vlcus.Cels.
Reprimuntur optimè collyrio vlcera supercrescentia.Cels.
Repugnantia cicatrici vlcera. Plin. Sozes that will harbly be closed.
Repurgatum vlcus.Cels.
Rescindere os summum vlceris.Virg.
Serpentia vlcera. Plin.
Vlcera si mediocriter serpunt,aqua calida: si vehementius, vino calido fouenda sunt.Cell.
Siccat vlcera per se farina lupinorum.Plin.
Sistit vlcera quæ serpunt,gramen.Plin.Stayeth running or spzeading sozes.
Succurrunt medicamenta vlceribus.Cels.
Supercrescentia vlcera. Cels.
Tendit ad sanitatem vlcus.Cels. The soze wareth hole.
Tollit vlcera humida cinis ex ossibus sepiarum.Plin.
Oua tollunt vlcera humida in capite.Plin.
Vlcera difficile cicatricem trahentia. Plin.
Vlcera quæ cicatricem non trahunt.Plin.
Vlceribus vix ad cicatricem venientibus optimè succurrit sphærion.Cels.
Viuescit vlcus & inueterascit alendo.Lucret.
¶ Vlcus tangere.Terent. To touch the soze: to rubbe on the gall: to speake of a thing that nippeth or grieueth.
¶ Vlcus,à nonnullis scribitur cum h,quòd Græcè ἕλκος dicatur.
Vlcuſculum, vlcuſculi,pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plin. A lyttle soze or scab.
Vlcero,ũlceras, pen.cor.vlcerâre.Plin. Cicero. To make full of sozes or scabbes: to exasperate or make to grecue: to exulcerate: to raise a blister.
Iecur alicuius vlcerare.Ho. To wound ones hart with lowe.
Vlceratio, vlcerationis, fœm. ge. Verbale. Cels. Vlceration: bzeaking out into a scabbe or soze.

Vlcerõsus,

Vlcerõsus,pen.prod. Adiect. Full of sozes or scabbes. vt Iecur vlcerosum.Hor. A liuer exulcerated or hauing a soze in it.
Vlcerosum,ad arbores transtatum.Plin.
Vlceratiæ herbæ. Verbes that make blisters.
Vlex,licis.An herbe like Rosemary that bzaweth gold vnto it. Nature of the earth.
Pinguis humus, dulcisque vligine læta.Virg.
Pestifera vligo campi.Sil.
Saltam & amaram vligine nonnunquam vomit terra.Col.
Vliginõsus, pen.prod. Adiect.Var. Soked with long abode of water: allway moist.
Vliginosi campi.Col. Vliginosa terra.Plin.
Vllus,vlla,vllum.Cic.Any. Ponitur vel negatiuè. vt,Non est Vllus qui currat. Vel interrogatiuè: vt, Estne vllus qui currat? Vel subiunctiuè.vt,Si vllus me vocabit,statim veniam. Si vllo modo est vt possit,quod spero fore.Teren. If it may be by any meanes,&c.
Sine vlla particula iusstitiæ.Cic.
Negat prodesse vllam scientiam alicui.Cic.
Omnino vllius rei nemo fuit emptor. Cic. There was no man that bought any thyng at all.
Objcit mihi, quòd vllum de liberis, meis potuerim facere discrimen.Quint.
Vlmus, vlmi, f.g. Arbor.Plin. A tree called an elme.
Aëria vlmus.Virg. Alta vlmus.Virg.
Densa.Ouid. Excsa.Ouid.
Fœcundæ frondibus vlmi.Virg.
Fortes vlmi.Vir. Frondosa vlmus.Vir. Patula.Perf.
Speciosa vlmus nitentibus vuis. Ouid. An elme trimly adourned with grapes of a vine staying on it.
Viduæ vlmi.Iuuen. Elmes that haue no vines set to them.
¶ Adiungere vites vlmis.Virg.
Amicæ vitibus vlmi.Oui. Degrauat vlmum vitis.Ouid.
Intexere vlmos vitibus.Virg.
Vincitur vitibus vlmus.Ouid.
Vlmeus, Adiect. vt Virgæ vlmeæ.Plaut. Of an elme.
Vlmea frons.Col.
Vlmitriba,pen.cor.Plaur. One beaten with elme rods.
Vlmárium, vlmárij, n.g.Plin. A grone of elmes.
Vlna, vlnæ,f.g.Plin. The great bone of an arme: an arme.
¶ Vlna. Virgil. A fathom: an elle: the length of two armes stretched out.
¶ Vlna. Budæ. A mans arme.Plin. Arboris eius crassitudo quatuor hominum vlnas complectentium implebat. The body of that tree was as bigge as foure men could compasse with theyr armes.
¶ Vlna.Suet. A cubite: an elbow.
Nix septem assurgit in vlnas.Vir. The snow is seuen cubites or seuen elles high.
Toga bis ter vlnarũ.Hor. A gowne of ij.or iij.elles length.
¶ Læues vlnæ.Claud. Smooth armes without heare.
Teneræ vlnæ.Ouid. Tender and soft armes.
Tremula vlna.Catul.
Cupidis vlnis aliquem amplecti Ouid. Gladly to embzace.
Mollibus vlnis attollere aliquem.Oui. To lift vp one softly.
Circundare aliquem vlnis Stat. To clip or embzace.
Auidis vlnis circunligat matrem.Sta. He embzaceth his mother very gladly.
Nuecis reducem complectitur vlnis.Claud.
Blandisque virum complectitur vlnis.Stat.
Vlncum, ũlpici, n.g. pen.cor.Col. Great garlike.
Vlterior, Vltimus,&c. Vide VLTRA.
Vltio, Vltor,&c. Vide VLCISCOR.
Vltra,Præpositio, accusatiuo casui seruiens. Salust. Beyonde, moze: moreouer.
Vagari vltra terminũ.Hor. To wander beyond his boundes.
Vltra pueriles annos.Quint.
Vltra placitum laudare. Vir. To pzaise moze then one liketh.
Vltra modum progredi.Cic. To passe measure.
Vltra famam ab legare,vel amandare. To send so farre,that one shall heare no moze tidings of it. Bud.ex Plinio.
Vltra famam exactus est. He was neuer moze heard of.Bud. ex Plinio.
¶ Vltrà, Aduerbium est, quum sine casu ponitur.Plaut.
Resectæ inolescunt, nec vltrà obsunt vitibus. Colum. Are

hurt vines no moze.
Intendamus vltrà animum.Quint.
Vltrà citráue periculare.Plin. To sipe eyther on thys side, or beyonde.
Vt nihil possit vltrà.Cic. As nothing can be moze.
Nequid vltrà requiratis.Cic. Require you no moze.
Vt sustineri vltrà non possent.Liu. No longer.
Vltra quò progrediar, quàm vt verisimilia videam, nõ habeo.Cic. I haue not to proceede any further than,&c.
Vltrà nobis, quàm oportebat, indulsimus.Quint.
Non vltrà quàm, Vide NON.
Vlterior,ab Vltra comparatiuum.Furthermoze: moze beyonde.
Ter.Sed eccum ipsum,quis est vlterior? Who is the further of the two?
Sit modò silentium aere; & cupidum vlceriora audiendi. Plin.iun. To heare that is behinde.
Vlterior Gallia.Cic. The country of Fzaunce, that from Italie is beyonde the alpes.
Ripa vlterior.Liu. The further banke.
Vlteriora mirari,præsentia sequi.Tac. To wonder at things passed,&c.
Loqui vlteriora.Ouid. To speake moze yet.
Vlterius, Aduerb.Ouid. Further: moze beyonde.
Vlterius quærere.Sen.
Vlterius iusto rogare.Ouid. To aske moze than reason.
Vltimus,p.cor.Ab Vltra superlatiuum.Ci. Last: sometime,first.
Cælum ipsum extremum atque vltimum mundi est.Cic.
Vltimis in ædibus. Teren. In the hindermoste or furthermoste part of all the house.
Dies vltima expectanda homini.Ou. The day of ones death.
Mors, vltima linea rerum.Horat.
Luna vltima. Cic. The moone being nighest to vs, and furthest from the first planet of Saturne.
Memoria vltima.Cic. The furthest that one can remember.
Tempus proximum, medium, vltimum.Cic.
Platea vltima.Plaut. The furthermoste ende of a streate.
Terra vltima.Cic.
Ad vltimum, Vide AD præpositionem.
¶ Vltimum ac maximum telum necessitas.Li. Necessity the extreeme and greatest cause to sozce one, that can be.
Vltima inopia.Liu. Extreeme powerrie and neede.
¶ Denuntiare necessitatem vltimam.Tac. To menace death.
Vltima pœna.Liu. Punishment by death.
¶ Vltimum bonum.Cic. The chiefe felicitie or goodneſſe.
Vltima experiri.Liu. To vse the extreeme remedie: to trie extremitie.
¶ Vltima pati. Liu. To suffer extreeme punishment: to suffer the greatest mischiefe that can be.
Hæc Ciceroni vltima esse in malis.C. That these things are reputed of Cicero the greatest euils þ can chaunce to man.
¶ Vltimum periculi.Curt. Daunger of death.
¶ Vltimus, pro Primus aliquando ponitur.Virg. The first.
Varijs ab vltima antiquitate repetitis.Ci. From the furthest time of our auncestours.
Vltimum in amicitia.Cic.
Vltimum principium.Cic. The first beginning.
Initium vltimum.Author ad Heren.
Vltimùm, Aduerb.Liu. The last time.
Vltimùm illum visurus.Curt.
Vltimò, pen.cor. Aliud aduerb Suet. At the last.
Vltro, Aduerb.Virg. Willingly: without desire or compulsion of the owne accorde, or voluntarie will.
¶ Vltro.Virg. Moreouer. Et miserescimus vltro.Virg.
Etiam me vltro accusatum aduenit.Teren. Yea and he commeth of hys owne motion to accuse me.
Dare animam vltro.Virg.
Compellare aliquem vltro.Virg. To speake first vnto one.
Vltro offerre se alicui.Cic. Vltro polliceri.Cic.
Vltro citróque.Cic. Hyther and thyther: on the tone part, and on the other.
Cursare vltro & citro non desisterunt.Cic. To runne in and out, or vp and downe from one to an other.
Qui vltro citróque nauigarent.Cic.
Sursum deorsum, vltro citroque commeantes. Cic. Going vp and downe, to and fro.
Vltro citróque versari.Cic.

Quum sæpe vltro citroq; legati inter eos mitterẽtur. Cæs. From the tone part to the tother oftentimes.
Vltróneus, Adiect.Sen. Willingly: with a free will.
Vlua, vluæ,f.g.Virg. Rede or weedes of the sea.
Fluminea vlua.Ouid. Limosa vlua.Lucan.
Glauca vlua.Virg. Molles vluæ.Ouid.
Grata paludibus vlua.Ouid. Palustris.Virg.
Leues vluæ.Ouid. Steriles vluæ.Ouid.
Viridi vlua rectas Rhenus.Ouid.
Vlula, vlulæ, f.g.pen.cor.Virg.Plin. A shriche owle.
Vlulo, vlulas, pe.cor.vlulâre.Virg. To houle as a dog or wolfe doth.
Lætis vlulare triumphis.Lucan.
Canes vlulant.Virg.
Aedes vlulant plangoribus fœmineis. Virg. The house ringeth with the pitifull lamenting and crying of women.
Flebile vlularunt ripæ. Sil. The bankes did ring wyth a lamentable noyse.
Tritia vlularunt Galli.Lucan.
Vlulans, pen.cor.Particip.Cic. Howling.
Quum vlulanti voce canere cœpisset.Cic.
Tumultus vlulans.Virg.
Vlulátus,pen.prod.Aliud particip.That hath howled.vt Prælia vlulata.Stat. Battailes full of pitifull crying.
Vlulátus, huius vlulátus, m.g.pen.prod.Virg. An howling, lamenting, or crying out.
Acutus vlulatus.Catul. Attoniti vlulatus.Sil.
Clamosi vlulatus.Apu. Flebilis vlulatus.Stat.
Fœmineus vlulatus.Virg. Horrisoni vlulatus.Sil.
Insani vlulatus.Claud. Great and horrible crepings.
Mœstus vlulatus.Lucan.
Querulis vlulatibus implesti Idam.Ouid.
Terrificus vlulatus.Claud.
Tremuli vlulatus.Stat. The crying of a childe.
¶ Complere auras vlulatibus.Ouid.
Crebris vlulatibus feriunt aures.Lucan.
Implere montes vlulatibus.Ouid. To make all the hils ring with crying and yelling.
Inerrat auribus vlulatus.Stat.
Terribilem vlulatum spargere in auras.Stat.

Vmbella, Vide VMBRA.
Vmbilicus, vmbilíci, m.g.pen.prod.Plin. A nauill.
Vmbilicus.Cic. The middle of any thyng.
Qui vmbilicum Græciæ incolerent.Liu.
Certus terrarum vmbilicus.Cic.
Dies ad vmbilicum iam est.Plaut. It is iust noone.
¶ Vmbilicus.A little circle made like a nauil in the ground to discerne the coastes of the windes. Plin.
¶ Vmbilici. Horat. Bullions, or bosses, such as are set on the outsides of bookes.
Ad vmbilicum ducere.Horat. To bring to a poynt: to make an ende of.
Peruenimus vsque ad vmbilicos.Mart. We are now come to set on the bullions: we are now at an ende.
Binis vmbilicis decoratus liber.Stat.
¶ Vmbilici.Cic. Small stones rounde and smoothe.
Vmbilicátus,pen.prod.Adiect.Plin. That hath a nauill,or any thing like a nauill.
Vmbilicatim. In the facion of a nauill.
Vmbo, vmbónis, pen.prod. m.g.Liu. The bosse of a buckler or shielde.
¶ Vmbo in gemma.Plin. A rounde rising in a precious stone like a bosse: a knob.
¶ Vmbo.Virg. A buckler or targate.
Aureus vmbo.Virg. Curuatus.Stat.
Minax.Claud. Fortis vmbo.Lucan.
Vmbra, vmbræ,f.gen.Cic. A shadow. A ghost of a man being deade. An vnbidden guest accompanying one to a feast.
Nemorum vmbræ.Virg.
Aemula vmbra, Vide AEMVLOR.
Apta vmbra pastoribus.Ouid.
Arborea vmbra.Ouid. Caua.Virg.
Densæ vmbræ in montibus.Virg.
Dulcis vmbra.Virg. Gelida vmbra.Virg.

Frigida noctis vmbra.Virg. Grauis.Virg.
Horrenti vmbra atrum nemus.Virg. An horrible darke woode with a thicke shadow. Ingens vmbra.Virg.
Largæ vmbræ opulenta sylua.Stat.
Leuis vmbra nemoris.Ouid.
Longæ vmbræ.Plin.
Matutinæ.Plin. Nigræ.Lucret.
Nemorales.Ouid. Nocturnæ.Ouid.
Nutrix aut nouerca vmbra, Vide NOVERCA.
Obscura.Virg. Opaca vmbra.Mart.
Pampinea, Vide PAMPINVS.
Piceæ noctis vmbræ.Stat.
Silentes vmbræ.Lucan. Soporiferæ.Stat.
Spissæ vmbræ noctis.Virg.
Squallentes vmbræ piceorum.Sil.
Sublustris vmbra noctis.Virg. Tremulæ vmbræ.Stat.
Vacua vmbra tonsoris, Horat. The booth or shop of a barboure idle or vnoccupyed.
Viridis vmbra.Virg. Greene trees that shadow.
¶ Nigras vmbras sibi abluit terra. Lucret. The earth putteth away the darkenesse of the nyght.
Sacra nemus accubat vmbra.Virg.
Blanditur populus vmbrâ.Ouid. Populus pro arbore.
Cadunt vmbræ, Vide CADO.
Captare vmbras & frigora.Virg.
Minax vmbra coit.Val.Flac. A darke cloude gathereth togither and threatneth raine.
Cæcis se condidit vmbris.Virg.
Contrahit vmbras dies medius.Ouid. Noonetide maketh short shadowes.
Humentem vmbram polo dimouerat Aurora. Virg. The morning came in place, and put away the darkenesse of the moyst nyght.
Nigras vmbras discutit aer lucidus.Lucret.
Pallentes vmbras discutit sol.Virg. The pale cloudes.
Crescentes vmbras decedens sol duplicat.Virg.
Efficere vmbram.Cels.
Per vmbras ire sub nocte.Virg.
Vmbra exuberat luxuria foliorum. Virg. The shadowe maketh great abundance of leaues.
Facere vmbram.Quint.
Exiguas vmbras fecerat sol altissimus.Ou. The sunne at noone being highest had made short shadowes.
Minimas fecerat vmbras sol, Idem.Ouid.
Incurrere in vmbram.Cic.
Inducere vmbras fontibus.Virg. To plant trees by welles, to the ende to shadow them.
Inducit vmbras terris nox.Horat.
Ingruit vmbra viribus.Virg.
Nox inuoluit cœlum magna vmbra. Vir. The nyght wrappeth the firmament in great darkenesse.
Ministrans vmbram potantibus platanus.Virg.
Nocent frugibus vmbræ.Virg.
Roriferis vmbris nox terram obruit.Lucret.
Obtexitur cœlum vmbra.Virg.
Ingentes vmbras murorum porrigit campus.Stat.
Requiescere sub vmbra.Virg.
Salices vmbram sufficiunt pastoribus.Virg.
¶ Vmbras arborum amputare.Virg. To cut away the shadowing braunches of trees.
¶ Vmbræ.Hor. Bushes vnbidden accompanying other, that be bidden.
¶ Suam ipsius vmbram metuere.Cicero. To be very timorous: to feare hys owne shadow.
¶ Vmbra & imago, cui opponitur Solida & expressa effigies.Cic.
Vmbras falsæ gloriæ consectari.Cic. To indeuour to get a shadow or colour of false glory.
Vmbra honoris.Tac. Vmbra luxuriæ.Cic.
Habent quasdam veritatis vmbras. Plin. They haue some semblance, appearance, or colour of truth.
Sub vmbra Tribunitia delitere.Liu.
¶ Vmbræ pictorum.Cic. Shadowes cast in painting.
¶ Vmbra & imago alicuius.Ci. A likenesse or image of a thing.
¶ Vmbræ.Virg. The goules or spirites of dead men.
Vmbrarum terrores.Quint. The feare of goblines & spirites.

Dominus

Dominus vmbrarum, Pluto.Ouid.
Rector vmbrarum.Sen.
Rex vmbrarum.Ouid. King of the infernall soules.
Crudelibus occubat vmbris.Virg. He is deade.
Exangues vmbræ.Stat. Gelidæ vmbræ.Ouid.
Gracilis vmbra.Ouid.
Imas Erebi descendit ad vmbras.Virg.
Infernæ vmbræ.Mart. Infernall spirites or soules.
Inhumata vmbra.Sil. The soule or spirite of one vnburied.
Pallentes vmbræ.Virg. The wanne gostes.
Parentales vmbræ.Ouid. The soules of our father & mother.
Sæuæ.Sta. Stygiæ.Ouid.
Senilis vmbra.Ouid. Tenues Erebi vmbræ.Virg.
Silentes vmbræ.Virg. Tristes.Virg.
Vltricis vmbræ vanis exagitari terroribus.Quint.
Volantes noctæ vmbræ.Ouid.
¶ Adigere aliquem ad vmbras infernas.Virg.
Vmbella, vmbellæ,f.g.Diminut. A little shadow: a little round thing that gentlewomen bore in their hãds to shadow them.
Viridis vmbella.Iuue. A thing of leaues worne on the heade to keepe of the sunne.
¶ Vmbella, in plantis quibusdam. Ruel. The rounde tuft or head of fenell, or other herbes, wherein the seede is.
Vmbro, vmbras, vmbrâre.Col. To shadow.
Montes vmbrantur opaci.Vir. Hils be shadowed with trees.
Rosis vmbratus dux.Claud.
Tempora vmbrata quercu.Virg.
Vmbrátilis, pen.cor.Adiect.Plaut. Like, or of a shadow.
Scholasticæ & vmbratilæ literæ. Plin.iun. Parts of learning touching schoole matters, and such as are onely disputed in priuate conference.
Delicata & vmbratica turba Epicureorum, in conuiuio suo philosophantium.Sen.
Vmbrátilis, & hoc vmbrátile,pen.cor.Adiect. That is done in the shadow, and at ease without sweate or paine. vt Vita vmbratilis & delicata. Cic. A delicate life of one that neuer goeth forth of hys hooyes to take paines.
Vmbratilis pugna. Exercise of feates of warre priuately at home.
Vmbratilis exercitatio.Cic. Exercise within doores.
Segnis mora & vmbratilis.Col.
Oratio philosophorum mollis & vmbratilis.Cic.
Vmbrácŭlum,vmbrácŭli,n.g.pen.cor.Var. A place to shadow one in: an harber: a bowre.
Opaca præbent arbores vmbracula.Virg.
Lenæ texunt vmbracula vites.Virg.
Tegmen & vmbraculum.Col.
¶ Vmbraculum, Ouid. A thyng to keepe of the sunne: any thyng that one weareth on the head to shadow the face, as a boone grace or scarfe.
Vincta vmbracula fertis.Tibul.
Vmbrifer, pen.cor.vmbrifera,vmbriferum,pen.cor.Cic. Making shadow.
Nemus vmbriferum.Virg.
Vmbrósus, pen.prod.vmbrosior,vmbrosissimus.Cice. Hauing much shadow: casting a great shadow.
Arbos vmbrosa.Virg. Ripa vmbrosa.Hor.
Cacumina vmbrosa.Virg. Sylua vmbrosa.Ouid.
Collis vmbrosus.Ouid. Tecta vmbrosa.Tibul.
Nemus vmbrosum.Ouid. Vallis vmbrosus.Virg.
Vmbrina & Vmbra. By the description of Iouius seemeth to me to be the fish called an vallibut.

Vná, Aduerb. acuitur in fine vná, ad differentiam ablatiui nominis Vnus.Cic. Togither.
Ambos vná necare.Cic.
Amantes vná inter se.Plaut. Louing one an other.
Vná mecum ad matrem virginis eas.Ter.
Vná cum prætexta toga.Cic. Togither wyth.
Philosophari vná cum aliquo.Cic.
¶ Vná geminatum aliquando in oratione ponitur.Ci. Vná & id quod facio probabit, vná & in hac causa profectò neminem mihi esse præponendum adorem putabit. He will both alow that I doe, and therwithall thinke also, &c.
Duc vná pariter vsque dum coeant.Cato.

Vnanimis,& hoc vnámine: & Vnánimus,pe.cor.adiect.Vir. Of one minde, hart, and will: of one consent.
Sodales vnanimi.Catul. Fratres vnanimes.Catul.
Vnanimitas, pen.cor. vnanimitátis, f.gen. Plaut. Concorde of minde: vnanimitie: consent of hearts.
Fraterna vnanimitas.Liu.
Vncia, vnciæ,f.g.Ci. An ounce: an inche: the twelfth part of the whole.
Vncia agri, Duodecima pars iugeri.Var. The twelth part of Iugerum: that is 40. foote breadth, and 60. length.
Vncia in mensuris vocatur duodecima pars pedis: nos pollicem dicimus.Frontinus. An inche.
Vnciola, vnciolæ, f.g.pen.cor. Diminut.Iuuen. A little ounce or inche.
Vnciátim,pen.prod.Aduerb.Ter. Inche by inche: inchemeale.
Vnciárius,Adiect. Of or pertaining to ounces. vt Lex vnciaria Fest. A law whereby creditours are forbid to take about one in the hundred of mony lent.
Vnciarium fœnus. Lin. Vsurie of one in the hundred for the yeares lone, as 20. shillings for 100. pounds.
Vnciaria stips.Plin. The twelfth part of a pounde.
Vnciariæ vites.Col. Vines so planted, that one is from an other the 12. part of Iugerum.
Vnciális, & hoc vnciále,pen.pro. Of or belonging to an ounce or inche.
Vncialis assis.Plin. That weigheth but an ounce.
Vncialis altitudo.Plin. An inche length.
Literæ vnciales.Hieron. 2 letters an inche long.
Vnctum, Vnctio, Vnctor,&c. Vide VNGO.
Vncus, vnci, m.g.Cic. A crooke, or hooke.
Ferreus vncus.Liu. Rapidus.Lucan.
Naualis.Val.Flac. Seuerus.Hor.
¶ Vncus, pro Anchora.Val.Flac. An anker.
Vncus, Adiect.Col. Crooked.
Aera vnca.Ouid. Hookes: angling hookes.
Cauda vnca minatur scorpius.Ouid.
Cornibus vncis ferit taurus.Propert.
Dente vnco recluditur tellus. Virgil. The earth is cast vp with the crooked plough share.
Hami vnci.Ouid. Labrum vncum.Lucret.
Morsu vnco naues alligat anchora.Virg.
Ora vnca.Stat. Crooked brakes or bits.
Pedes vnci.Virg.
Retinacula vnca.Stat. Crooked ankers.
Vnguibus vncis timendæ volucres.Lucret.
Vomer vncus.Virg.
Vncinátus, pen.prod.Aliud adiect.Cic. Hooked: crooked: armed with hookes.
Vnda, vndæ, f.g.Cic. Water: a waue: a sourge: stirring or bustelle. A great multitude of men.
Vnda ponitur pro aqua.Ouid.
Aeriæ vndæ.Lucret. Cloudes in the aire.
Cæcis erramus in vndis.Virg.
Canæ vndæ.Virg. Flauæ.Claud.
Decliues vndæ.Lucan. Fluctuaga vnda.Stat.
Dulces vndæ.Virg. Formosæ vndæ.Propert.
Gelida vnda perluor.Hor.
Glaucæ vndæ.Lucret. Grata vnda siti.Ouid.
Humilis vnda.Sen. The low water.
Inertes vndæ.Lucan. Standing waters.
Innabilis vnda.Ouid.
Innarare vndam, Vide INNATO.
Lapidosæ vndæ.Ouid.
Limosæ.Sil. Liquidæ.Virg.
Mendax vnda scrupeis vadis.Sen. The water deceitful and daungerous with stones in the bottome.
Minax vnda.Hor.
Molles vndæ.Lucret. Nigræ.Lucret.
Nitidis vndis argenteus fons.Ouid.
Opaca vnda.Ouid.
Præceps.Stat. Salsæ.Lucret.
Putealis.Col. Salubris vnda.Ouid.
Rapax.Ouid. Sequaces vndæ.Virg.
Rapida.Ouid. Silens vnda.Valer.Flac. A still water.
Rauca.Ouid. Recurua tæ vndæ.Ouid. Spumea.Virg.

Refluens.

Refluentes vndæ. Virg. Spumosa. Virg.
Sæuæ. Lucret. Tacita. Virg.
Tardâ vndâ innabilis palus. Virg.
Tenui vnda pellucidus fons. Ouid.
Tepidæ vndæ. Ouid.
Torrentem vndam leuis innatat alnus. Virg.
Tremulæ vndæ. Claud.
Trifti vnda inamabilis palus. Virg.
Vaga vnda. Ouid. Vitreæ. Ouid.
Veloces vndæ. Lucan. Volures vnda. Val. Flac.
¶ Agitata ventis vnda. Sen.
Albescentes vndæ. Sil. Alludentes. Ouid.
Hyems asperat vndas Aquilonibus. Vir. The winter windes make troublous and rough seas.
Tumidas oceani vndas remo compescere. Lucan.
Committere se rapacibus vndis. Ouid.
Conticuere vndæ. Ouid.
Curuata in montis faciem circunstetit vnda. Virg.
Decrescentes vndæ. Ouid. The waters falling.
Dehiscens vnda terram inter fluctus aperit. Virg. The water so parteth a sunder in waues, that the earth maye bee seene betweene.
Desilire in vndas. Ouid.
Despumare vndam tepidi aheni. Virg.
Diuulsa remis sonat vnda. Ouid. The water beaten wyth owers flasheth or maketh a noyse.
Dare vela per vndas. Virg.
Concussas Triton exasperat vndas. Ouid. Troubleth.
Indomitas vndas exercet Auster. Hor.
Exultantes vndæ. Ouid.
Velocibus vndis Rhodanus fert Araxim in mare. Lucan.
Feruentes æstibus vndæ. Ouid.
Crepitantibus vndis fremunt ripæ. Virg. The bankes roze with the waues dashing against them.
Haurire vndam ab amnibus. Stat.
Vnda impellitur vndâ. Ouid. One waue is driuen forward with another.
Incanescit vnda spumis. Catul.
Inhorruit vnda tenebris. Virg. A terrible darkenesse was on the sea. Insilire vndis. Ouid.
Insonuit vnda. Ouid. Intremuere vndæ. Virg.
Labentes vndæ. Ouid
Latrantes vndæ. Sil. The waues with dashing make a noise like barking of dogs.
Ludunt per vndas delphines. Virg.
Mergitur vnda delphinus. Cic.
Placidis vndis natare. Ouid.
Rorifceris terram nox obruit vndis. Lucret.
Proijcere aliquem in vndas. Virg.
Rapere currus suspensos per vndas. Cic.
Multifidas reuocat piger alueus vndas. Lucan.
Ridentes vndæ. Lucret. Calme and pleasant waters.
Satiare ora vndâ. Stat. Drinke thy fill of water.
Incursu vndarum sonat vnda. Ouid.
Spumans vnda. Virg. Subsidunt vndæ. Virg.
Stridentes vndæ. Lucan. Surgentes vndæ. Virg.
¶ Vnda prima preli. Pli. That commeth of the first pressing in making wine or oyle.
¶ Vndæ commitiorũ, per translationẽ. Ci. The stirre, broile and trouble that is at assemblyes for election of officers.
Bellorum vndæ. Claud. The troubles of warre.
¶ Vnda. Vir. A company or multitude. Salutãtum vnda. Vir.
Vndo, vndas, vndãre. Cicer. To rise in surges and waues: to make waues.
Fretum vndans. Cic. The sea rising in surges.
Galea vndans fletu. Sta. The helmet or head peece on ones head, washed with the teares of his eyes in weeping, or hauing the teares trickling downe on it.
Vndans bello, Nilus. Virg. Egipt flowing in warre.
Vndans curis. Val. Flac. Ouerwhelmed with cares: hauing his heart troubled with the surges of greiuous cares.
Vndans Aetna. Virg. Casting out flames as it were waues.
Fumus vndans misto puluere. Virg. A smoke tyning wyth dust, as it were a great waue.
Vndantia lora. Virg. The raines of the bridle hanging flagging and loose.

Habenæ vndantes. Virg. Idem.
Vndantem chlamydem facere. Plaut. To moue ones cloke wauingly like water.
Vndanti perfundit vulnere somnum. Stat. He all to berayed him lying a sleepe with bloud spouting out of the wounde.
¶ Vndare campos sanguine. Stat. To make the fields swim with bloude.
Vndabundum mare, apud. Gell. The sea casting vp surges and waues.
Vndâtus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. Made like waues.
Vndatim, pen. prod. Aduerb. Like waues: in fashion of waues.
Vndatim crispæ mensæ. Plin. Tables hauing graine lyke waues of water.
Vndôsus, pen. prod. Adiect. Full of waues or surges. vt, Vndosum mare. Virg.
Vndisonus, pen. co. Adiect. Making a noyse like waues: roaring with waues. vt Aequor vndisonum. Virg.
Dij vndisoni. Propert. Gods of the sea.
Rupes vndisonæ. Stat. Rocks roaring, with the sea beating against them.
Vndulâtus, pen. prod. Adiect. Made lyke waues of water. vt Vndulata vestis. Plin. Chamletto: a garment wrought as it were with ryuers.
Vnde, Aduer. interrogatiuè & infinitè accipitur. Plau. From whence: wherof: from which thing: of whom: how: by what meanes: what to doe: whereto: whereby.
Vnde aduenis? Plaut. Whence commest thou?
Tot res repentè circunuallant, vnde emergi nó potest. Te. Out of the which one cannot escape.
Vnde eiectus est Cecinna? ex vrbe. Cic.
Vnde deiecti Galli? à Capitolio. Cic.
Vnde hoc natum? Cic. Wherof came, or sprang this first?
Inde incipiemus narrare, vnde necesse erit. Author ad He.
Eloquentia, vnde longè absum. Cic.
¶ Puer hic vnde est? Te. From whose house came this child.
¶ Est vnde hæc fiãt. Te. I haue wherwith to do these things.
Si habuerit vnde tibi soluat. Cic. If he shall haue wherwith to pay you.
¶ Vnde hasce ædes emeram. Plaut. Of whom I bought, &c.
Is vnde te audisse dicis. Cic. Of whome you say you haue it.
¶ Vide quod scriptum vnde villicus est. Plaut. See what is written on that side, whereon the bayliffes name is.
¶ Vnde tantum virium exco? Quint. Whereto hab a blinde man so much strength.
¶ Vnde gentium, Idem quod Vnde. Plautus. Nam obsecro vnde hæc gentium? For I pray you from whence cometh this woman?
¶ Vnde id scis? D auditi, & credo. Terent. How, or whereby knowest thou that?
Vnde iste amor tam improuisus, ac tam repentinus. Cic.
¶ Vnde domo? Virg. Of what citie?
Vndecunque, Aduerbium. Liu. From whatsoeuer place.
Vulnerum sanguinem & vndecunque fluentem sistit. Plin.
Vndélibet, pe. co. Aduerrb. Author ad Her. Whence thou wilt.
Vndecentum. Plin. An hundred sauing one.
Vndeceni, pe. pro. vndecenórum, Adiect. Idem quod Vndecim. Plin. Aleuen.
Vndécies, Aduerb. Cic. Aleuen times.
Vndécimus, pen. cor. Adiect. Plin. The leuenth.
Vndecirêmis, huius vndecirêmis, f.g. pe. pro. Pli. A galley, hauing aleuen owers in euery seat.
Vndêni, pe. pro. vndenórum, Adiect. Plin. Hor. The leuenth.
Vndeoctoginta natus annus. Hor. Fourescore yeres old saluing one.
Vndequadraginta, Adiect. indeclinabile. Li. Nine & thirty.
Vndequadrágies, Aduerb. Plin. Nine and thirty times
Vndequinquaginta. Adie. indeclinabile. Li. Nine & fozty.
Vndequinquagésimus, p. co. Adiect. Ci. The nine & fozty.
Vndesexaginta, Adiect. indeclinabile. Plin. Nine and fifty.
Vndetrigésimus, pe. co. Adiect. Li. The nine and twentieth.
Vndeuicésimus, pen. cor. Adiect. Liu. The nineteenth.
Vndeuiginti, Adiect, indeclinabile. Liu. Nineteene.
Vndeuiginti annos natus erat. Cic.
Vndique, pe. co. Aduerb. Cic. On euery side: from all places. Quum vndique homines nequissimos conquisisset, &c. Cicero. When he had out of all corners gotten togither, &c.
Locus septus vndique. Cic. Rounde about. &c.
Cogunt auxilia vndique. Virg. They assemble ayde out of all partes.
Vndique aliquem proripere. Cic.
Honestas vndique perfecta atque absoluta. Cic.
Mundus perfectus vndique est. Cic.
¶ Vita vndique referta bonis est. Cic. Mans life is full on good things in all partes.
Vndiquésecus, pen. cor. Aduerbiũ. Idem quod vndique. Soli.
Vndiqueuersum, Aliud aduerbium, Idem. Solinus. On euery side: rounde about.
Vnedo, pen. cor. Vnedônis, pen. prod. fœ. gen. Plin. A kind of fruite like an apple, bitter, and noisome both to the head and stomacke, so that a man can not eate passing one at a time. Some vse it for a crabbe.
Vngo, vngis, vnxi, vnctum, vngere: & Vnguo, vnguis, vngui, vnctum, vnguere, secundum Priscianum. Cic. To anoint: to grease: to smeare.
Vngi oliuo. Horat. To be annointed with oyle.
Vngere vnguentis. Cic.
Vngi ex cerussa. Cels. To be annointed with, &c.
Vngi & accumbere. Cic.
Vnctus, Participium, siue nomen ex participio. Hor. Annointed or greased: fatty: oyly.
Capillis vnctis puer. Horat.
Puer vnctis tractauit calicem manibus. Horat. With greasie handes.
Oluscula vncta pingui lardo. Horat.
Vnctus Squalido opponitur. Martialis. Boyst.
Vnctior loquendi consuetudo. Cicer. A more pleasant and polished maner of style.
Vnctito, vnctitas, pen. cor. vnctitâre. Frequentatiuum. Plaut. To annoynt often.
Vnctiúsculus, pen. cor. Diminut. ab Vnctus adiectiuo. Plaut. Fattie: oyly: greasie.
Vnctio, vnctiónis, f.g. pen. prod. Verbale. Cic. A nointing.
Vnctor, vnctóris, pe. pro. Aliud verbale. Mart. Cic. A nointer.
Vnctúra, vnctúræ, f.g. penult. prod. Idem quod Vnctio. Cicer. A nointing.
Vnctórius, Adiectiuum. Belonging to annointing. Vt vnctorium hypocauston. Plinnius. iunior. A place night the hotte house where men be annointed.
Vnguentum, ti, n.g. quod & Vnguentum dicitur. An ointment: a sweete oyle or ointment.
Compositio vnguentorum. Cic. The making of, &c.
Aderant vnguenta coronæ incendebantur odores. Cicer.
Crassum vnguentum. Hor.
Lepidum. Plautus.
Nardinum vide NARDVS.
Moritur suis horis vnguentum. Plin.
Nitere vnguentis. Martialis. To be trimmed with sweete oyles and perfumes.
Perfricare caput suum vnguento. Cic.
Stillant vnguenta capillo. Tibul.
Vnguentátus, pe. pr. Adiect. Cato. Annointed with sweete oyle.
Vnguen, únguinis, pe. cor. n.g. Idem quod Vnguentum. Plin.
An ointment: any fat thing: fat iuice.
Pingues vnguine ceræ. Virg.
Crasso vitiarunt vnguine pultes. Pers.
Pingui fluit vnguine tellus. Valer. Flac.
Vnguinósus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Vnctious: that one maye annoint with. vt vnguinosum medicamentum. Pli.
Vnguentárius, vnguentárij, m.g. vel vnguentaria, vnguentariæ. Cic. He or she that maketh sweete oyles.
Vnguentária, vnguentáriæ, f.g. Plautus. The craft of making sweete oyles.
Vnguentárius, Adiectiuum. Belonging to ointmentes and sweete oyles. vt vnguentaria vasa. Plin.
Vnguis, huius vnguis, m.g. Ablatiuum habet vngue, & vngui Pli. A naile of the fingers or toes in mã, bird or beast: a claw: a talon: the hoofe of an oxe or cow. A litle braunch of a yong shoote of a vine. A disease in the eye called an haw.
Vt ego vnguibus illi in oculos inuolem venefico. Terent.
Cibum partim vnguium tenacitate arripiunt, partim aduncitate rostrorum. Cic.

Acuti vngues. Iuuenal.
Aduunci. Pli. Crooked clawes or talents.
Formosi. Propertius. Imbricati, Vide IMBREX.
Lati. Plin. Quini. Ouid.
Recuruus vnguis. Stat. Rigidus. Ouid.
Scaber. Ouid. Validi vngues. Val. Flac.
¶ Tenui vngui carptus flos. Catul.
Demere vngues, Vide DEMO.
Vngui tenero pueriliter florem decerpere. Propert.
Insanis vnguibus deripere artus. Ouid.
Ire vnguibus in vultus alicui. Oui. To step to one and streach him by the face with his nayles.
Aduncis vnguibus iras exercent volucres. Ouid. Birds in their anger fight togither with their talons or clees.
Fœdans ora vnguibus. Virg.
Lacerare vnguibus. Cic.
Hamatis vnguibus laniare ora alicuius. Ouid.
Notare genas vngue. Ouid. To scratch ones cheekes.
Curuis vnguibus petere vultus alicuius. Horat.
Ponere vngues. Horat. To pare his nayles.
Purgare vngues cultello. Horat. To trimme and pare hys nayles.
Nigris vnguibus rapit hydrum coruus. Ouid.
Vngue rigente genas fecare. Ouid.
Prauè fectus vnguis. Horat. A nayle pll cut.
Subfecare vngues docta manu. Tibul.
Vncis vnguibus timendæ volucres. Lucret.
¶ Vnguis pro Vngula. Colu. An houfe.
¶ Vngues. Colum. Little branches of vine shootes.
Vnguis rosæ. Plin. The thicke white part of a rose leafe next the stalke.
Vnguis in Bdellio. Pli. A white flake in the gum Bdellium.
¶ Vngues ferrei. Co. Certaine iron hokes to gather grapes.
¶ Vnguem latum non discedere, aut transuersum digitum à re aliqua. Cic. Not to go a nayles breadth from: Not to dissent from, the least thing in the worlde.
¶ Ad vnguem, Vide A D præpositionem.
Ad vnguem factus homo, Vide A D præpositionem.
Ab imis vnguibus, Vide A B præpositionem.
Incipere ab vnguibus. Ex basilio.
De tenero vngui. Horat. From his infancie.
In vnguem commissæ futuræ, Vide I N præpositionem.
Vnguículus vnguículi, m.g. pen. cor. Diminut. Cic. A tender soft nayle.
Mihi à teneris vnguiculis es cognitus. Cic. From my youth or infancie: euer since I was a little one.
Vngula, úngulæ, fœm. gen. pen. cor. Pli. The houfe of an horse or other beast.
Vestigium vngulæ equi. Cic. Caua vngula. Ouid.
Cornea. Lucan.
Dura. Ouid. Leuis. Ouid.
Vngula equi perculsa. Colum. The horse houfe affouled.
Subtrita equi vngula. The horse houfe worne. Cato.
Equus fit duris vngulis, & altis, & concauis, rotundisque, Columella.
Fissa ferarum vngula. Lucret.
Solida vngula. Plin. Magnæ bouis vngulæ. Colum.
Modicis vngulis vacca. Colum.
Quatit vngula campum quadrupedante sonitu. Virg.
Cornu solido grauiter sonat vngula. Virg.
Toto corpore atque omnibus vngulis, vt dicitur, contentioni vocis assentiuntur. Cic. With the whole body, and with all their force. &c.
Vngulatus, ta, tum. That hath foule great nayles.
Vngulum, li, n.g. A thing or thimble to sow with.
Vnicalamus, Vnicaulis, Vnicolor, Vnicornis, Vnic*, Vnigenitus, Vniiuga, Vnimanus, &c. Vide V N V S.
Vnio, vniónis, pen. prod. m.g. Plin. A perle.
¶ Vnio. Colum. An onyon.
Vnioculus, Vnistripis Vnitas, Vniter, Vniuersus, &c. Vniuocus, Vniusmodi, &c. Vide V N V S.
Vnoculus, Vide Vnioculus in V N V S.
Vnquam, Aduerbium. Terent. Any time: euer.
Vnquam hodie. Any time to day: or all this daye. Plautus.
Neque ego hunc hominem hodie ad ædes has sinam vnquam accedere.

Vnquam gentium. Ci. Quis homo te exuperauit vnquam gentium impudentia? What man did euer in al the world passe thee in impudencie?
Rarò vnquam possunt ante iudicium scire, quid testis dicturus sit. Quint.
Semel vnquam. Plin. Once but once.
Ita sim afflictus, vt nemo vnquam. Cic. As neuer man was in the worlde.
Non vnquam grauis ære domum mihi dextra redibat. Hoc est, nunquam. Virg.
Vnus, vna, vnum, vnius, genitiuum facit. pen. prod sed quum opus est, corripitur. Ouid. One: alone.
¶ Illum curo vnum. Ter. I passe or care for him alone.
Mihi vni commodus. Hor. To me onely.
Vnus, pro Solus, genituo aliquando iungitur, & ferè cum adiectiuo Omnis. Cicer. Diceres vnum omnium loquacissimum. Thou wouldest say he were the greatest babler of them all.
Nigidio vni omnium doctissimo, &c. Cicer. Of all the other best learned.
Vnus multorum. Hor.
Ab vnis hostium copijs bellum geri. Cic.
Ad vnum Vide AD præpositionem.
A derit vnâ in vnis ædibus. Ter. In one house.
Quasi vna ætas erat. Pla. They were al as it were of one age.
Vtilitati hominum plus quàm vnius alicuius, aut suæ consulit. Cic. He regardeth more the generall commoditie of men, then of any one man, or of himselfe.
Confugere ad vnum aliquem virtute præstantem. Cicero.
Dicit vnus & alter breuiter. Cic. One or two saith briefly, &c.
In vno aut altero die. Cic. In a day or two.
Vnus & item alter. Ter. First one, and then another.
Vnus, alter, plures dies. Cic. A day, two, many dayes.
Vnum, alterum mensem, propè annum. Ci. A moneth, two moneths, almost an whole yeare.
Vnus, alter, tertius. Quint. The first, the second, the thirde.
Vna, de vita & moribus: altera, de natura, & rebus occultis tertia, de disserendo. Cic.
Vnus, pro Alter. Cic. The one of the two.
Vnum exuta, pedem vinclis. Virg.
-vna iniuria est Tecum, altera est tecum Chreme. Te. I haue on quarel with thee, & an other with the chremes.
Vno animo omnes socrus oderunt nurus. Terent. With one minde and affection, &c.
Vna atque eadem nox erat. Ci. It was the very same night.
Eiusdem vnius aut plurium verborum iteratio. Author ad Heren.
Vnus nullus, Cice. Nisi virgineus interuenisset, vnum signum Byzantij ex maximo numero nullum haberent. The Citizens of Byzance of a great number of Tables thoulde not haue one.
Vno cantharo potare. Plaut. To drinke in one tankerde.
Cum vno forti viro loquor. Cic. I talke with one valiãt mã.
Vnus de multis. Cic. One of the common sort.
Vnus de illis. Cic. One of them.
Sapiens vnus de septem. Col. One of the seuen sages.
Rure dum sum ego vnos sex dies. Plaut. While I am onely sixe dayes in the countrey.
Vna è multis. Virg. Vnus è populo. Sen.
Vnus è vulgo. Quint. One of the common people.
Vnus ex multis. Plaut.
Te vnum ex omnibus amat. Plaut. He loueth you onely of all other.
Vnus erat timendus ex omnibus. Cic. He was onely of all other to be feared.
Efficere penè vnum ex duobus. Ci. To make almost one of two.
Vno exemplo omnes viuunt. Plaut. They liue all after one sort.
Quum ego pro his vnis petam. Cic. When as I desire only for them.
Omnibus hic erit vnus honos. Virg. They all shall haue this onely honour.
Vno ictu. Plaut. At one stroke.
Coire in vnum. Virg.
Colligere & conferre omnia in vnum. Author ad Heren.

Simplex & Vnius modi. Cic. Single and of one sort.
Vnis moribus. Ci. They kept one fashion of maners still, and changed not.
Vna opera. Plaut. All at ones: with one labour.
Omnibus vna quies operum, labor omnibus vnus. Virgil. They had all one like rest, &c.
Vna harum quæuis causa me vt faciam, monet. Ter. Any one of all these causes, &c.
Si tu solus, aut quiuis vnus. Cic.
Vno quoque gradu. Cic. At euery step.
Pergo ad alios, venio ad alios, deinde ad alios: vna res. Pla. The matter is all one.
Vna hæc spes, vbi vbi est, diu celari non potest. Ter. This is my onely hope.
Vno tempore. Cic. At one time.
Vno verbo eloquere. Plaut. Tell me at one worde.
Vnus vllus. Ci. Ratum sit quod finitor vni vlli, à quo missus erit, renuntiarit. To any one.
Vna voce Senatus frequens retinendum me in vrbe sensit. Cic. With one voyce or consent.
¶ Vnum, in neutro genere. Ter. Hoc ego scio vnum, neminem peperisse hic. This one thing I know, &c.
Vnum hoc scio, hanc meritam esse, vt memor esses sui. Ter.
Vnum venit in mentem modó. Plaut.
Vnum quicquid, quod quidem erit bellissimum, carpam. Tere. I will take a morsell of euery thing that is best and most pleasant.
Vnum aliquid insigniter facere. Plin. iun.
Vnusquisque, vnaquæque, vnumquodque, & vnumquidque. Cic. Euery one.
Eadem sit vtilitas vniuscuiusque & vniuersorum. Cic.
Sigillatim vnicuique calamitati fore se denuntiabat. Cicer.
Vnicâlamus, p. co. adiect. That hath but one stemme or strawe growing out of the roote. vt Frumentum vnicalamum. Pli.
Vnicaulis & hoc vnicaule. Pli. That hath but one stalke with out branches.
Vnicolor, pen. co. vnicôloris, pen. prod. om. g. Plin. Ouid. Of one colour.
Vnicornis, huius vnicornis, m. ge. siue Vnicornius, vnicornij, vel Vnicornitij, vnicornij. Pli. The beast called an vnicorne.
Vnicornis, & hoc vnicorne. Plin. That hath but one horne.
Vnicus, pen. cor. Adiect. Cic. One alone: singuler.
Marito vnico gandens mulier. Hor.
Nequitia & malitia vnica. Author ad Here. Singuler wickednesse and naughtinesse.
Attribuere aliquibus turpitudinem vnicam. Author ad Heren.
Vnicè, pen. cor. Aduerb. Plaut. Onely: especially: singularly.
Quem vnicè diligo. Cic.
Qui te vnicè laudarent. Cic.
Amauit vnicè patriam. Cic.
Vnigenitus, vnigeniti, pe. cor. m. gen. The onely begotten: one childe without mo.
Vnigena, vnigenæ, pen. cor. com. gen. Catul. Begotten of one onely as Pallas.
Vnijugæ, pe. co. vineæ. Pli. Vines, in the which vpon the props bring set vp, sundry rayles are layed on the one side onely.
Vnimanus, pen. cor. Adiect. Liu. That hath but one hand.
Vnióculus, vnióculi, pe. cor. m. g. Plaut. That hath but one eye. Legitur & Vnoculus. Gell. Cyclops vnoculus fuit.
Vnistirpis, & hoc vnistirpe. Plin. That hath but one stemme.
Vnitas, pe. cor. vnitátis, g. Col. Vnitie: vniting or ioyning of two things or mo togither.
Vnitas aluei. Pli. When a quer hath but one channell, and is not deuided into many branches.
Latæ solitudinis indiscreta vnitas facta est. Quine. There is now made one wide solitarie field, where before many inhabited.
Vnitas foliorum permanet. Plin. The same leaues continue still, and change not.
Vnitas, facta est. Cels. The brimmes of the wound are growen close togither againe.
Vnitas fit. Pli. Two notches are made as one.
Vnitatem lapidis variare. Pli. To make a stone of diuers colours, that was before but of one.
In vnitatem venire. Plin. To be united: to come to vnitie: to be

be no more at variance.
¶ Vnitas. Senec. Concorde: vnitie.
¶ Vnitas, In discreta similitudo. Plin. The likenesse of two things, of which one can not be discerned from an other.
Vnio, iui, ire. To ioyne togither: to vnite.
Vnio, onis, s.g. Concorde.
Vnipes, pedis. That hath but one foote.
Vnitio, onis, s.g. A ioyning togither.
Vnitus, ta, tum. Ioyned: united.
Vniter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Lucret. Togither in one.
Vniuersus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Vniuersall: all without exception.
Vniuersi. Cic. All togither.
Eadem sit vtilitas, vniuscuiusque & vniuersorum. Cic. Let the profite of euery particular man, and of all in generall be all one. Excipere vnum pro vniuersis. Cic.
Familia vniuersa. Cic. The whole famalie.
Mare vniuersum. Cic. All the whole sea.
Contra naturam vniuersam nihil est contendendum. Cic.
Communis rerum natura, vniuersa atq; omnia continens. Cic. Vniuersa vita. Cic.
Pars & Vniuersum, contraria. Cic.
Vniuersum in partes diuidere. Cic.
Separatim, & cum Vniuersis, contraria. Cic.
Singula & Vniuersa, contraria. Cic.
Singulatim collecta, vniuersa perdere. Ci. To leese that altogither, which one hath got by little and little, one after an other.
In vniuersum, Vide IN præpositionem.
Vniuersè, Aduerbium. Vniuersally: generally: altogither. cui Sigillatim opponitur. Cic.
De ciuium Romanorum supplicijs sigillatim potius quàm generatim atque vniuersè loquar. Cic.
Vniuersâlis, & hoc vniuersâle, pen. prod. Author ad Heren. Vniuersall: belonging to all.
Vniuersitas, pen. cor. vniuersitátis, g. Cic. Vniuersitie: generalitie: the whole state: all ingenerall.
De rusticationis vniuersitate nihil attinet nunc plura dicere. Colum. To speake generally of husbandry.
Si quando in partibus laborabimus, vniuersitate pugnandum est. Quint.
Rerum vniuersitas. Cicer. The whole frame of the worlde conteyning all things.
De vniuersitate libri pronuntiare. Plin. iu. To tell his iudgment of the whole booke ingenerall
Corpus vniuersitatis. Cic. The whole worlde.
Vniuerspotentia, æ, s.g. Power ouer all.
Vniúsmodi, pen. cor. Nomen indeclinabile. Ter. Of one sort or fashion: like.
Materia semper est vniusmodi suíque similis. Cic.
Principes sunt vniusmodi, & simplices. Cic.

V O

Vocabulum, Vocalis, Vocamen, Vocatiuus, Vocator, Vociferor, Vocito, Voco, &c. Vide V O X.
Voconia, Genera sunt pyrorum apud Plin. A kind of pears.
Vocula, Diminutiuum, à vox, Vide V O X.
Volgiuagus, Vide V V L G V S.
Vola, volæ, s.g. Pli. The palme of the hand, or sole of the fote.
Volatile, Volaticus, &c. Vide V O L O, volas.
Volema, p. pr. volemórum, n.g. Vir. Great peares: wardens.
Volgiolum, volgióli, n.g.p.co. Instrumentum est rusticum apud Plin. A certaine instrument of husbandry to make the grounde smooth: a rollar.
Volo, volas, volâre. Vir. To flie: to runne or go quickely, or fast.
Volare membranis dicuntur cicadæ & vespertiliones. Pli. To flie with skinnie wings.
Alè volare, Demissius volare, contraria. Ouid.
Cæteruatim volare. Plin. Gregatim volare. Quint.
¶ Nauis volat. The ship flitteth or sayleth swiftly.
Ne me fustrà illic expectet, vola. Teren. Runne apase, high thee, &c.
Passu volat alite virgo. Ouid.
Volat ætas. Cic. Our age passeth apase.
Volat vi feruidus axis. Virg.
Dicta magna volunt superbo. Valer. Flac.
Faces & saxa volant. Virg. Fama volat. Virg.

Volant literæ. Cic. Letters be caried with great speede.
Spiritus volat altus in auras. Ouid.
Tela volant. Ouid. Darts flie or are hurled one at another.
Volat telorum vis. Liu.
Volans, Participium. Flying: going or running swiftly. vt, Currus volans. Virg. Currus agitare volantes. Ouid.
Inhibere equos volantes. Ouid. Fumi volantes. Lucr.
Hasta volans. Sil. Sagitta volans. Ouid.
Nubes volantes. Lucret. Vmbræ volantes. Ouid.
¶ Volantes, loco substantiui, pro auibus. Virg. Fowle.
Vólito, vólitas, pen. cor. volitâre, Frequen. Plin. To flie often.
Passim ac liberè volitare. Cic.
Super carpentum volitare. Liu.
Faunilæ volitant. Ouid.
Vmbræ volitant inter viuos. Lucre.
Voces volitant per aures. Lucret.
Circum latè volitans fama. Virg.
Animus vacuus cura atque labore volitat. Cic.
¶ Volitare, per transl. Tacit. To runne in and out, to and fro often.
Cupiditate gloriæ volitare. Cic. To auaunt himselfe greatly through the desire of glorie.
Ante oculos alicuius volitare. Cic.
In armis volitare. Cic.
Vt volitaretis interea per gentes, per regna omnia. Cicer.
Per forum volitare. Cic. To be often or ordinarily in the common place going to and fro.
Toto foro volitare. Liu.
Tota vrbe volitare. Cic. To sette to and fro in all the city.
Per ora virorum dicitur aliquis volitare. Ci. To be famous and much spoken of.
Per auras volitare. Martial.
Volâtus, huius volâtus, m. g. pen. prod. Cic. A flying.
Celer volatus. Claud.
Leuis. Ouid. Sublimis. Stat.
Pegaséeo volatu ferri. Catu. Suspensus. Stat.
Præceps. Martial. Vagus. Claud.
In volatu, Vide IN præpositionem.
Volatúra, volatúræ, pen. prod. Idem. Varro.
A volatura, ita vt capitur, farturæ destinatur. Colum. Euen by and by so soone as he is taken after his flying, &c.
Volucer, cris, cre. Any thing that fleeth: swift: light. Vide suo loco.
Volâticus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cicer. That fleeth or goeth away sodainely: flitting: vnconstant.
Illius furentes ac volaticos impetus, &c. Cic.
Volâtilis, & hoc volâtile, pen. cor. Cic. That flieth: or can flie.
Actas volatilis. Ouid. Age passing swiftly.
Ferrum volatile. Virg. A darte flying in the ayre.
Pecus volatile. Colum. A flocke of birdes.
Telum volatile mittere. Ouid.
Volo, vis, vult, vólui, velle. Virg. I will or am willing: my will or minde is: to wishe.
Volo te. Subaudi, alloqui: & Volo te paucis, aut tribus verbis. Plaut. I will speake a worde or two with you.
Te tribus verbis volo. Plaut. I woulde speake euen three woordes with you.
Velint nolint. Plin. iun. Will they, nill they: whether they will or no.
Velit nolit, scire difficile est. Cic. It is harde to know, whether he will or no.
Volo Arpinum. Sub. proficísci. Cic.
Id volumus, id contendimus, vt officij fructus sit ipsum officium. Cic. This is our minde, this we earnestly endeuour, &c.
¶ Quem locum volo tibi esse notum. Brutus ad Ciceroné, Which place I would haue you to know.
Clementer volo. Vide CLEMENS.
Letiter bene velle alicui, Vide LEVIS.
Magis vellem, Vide MAGIS.
Minimè vellem, Vide MAGIS.
Minimè volo, Vide PARVVS.
Nimis vellem. Vide NIMIS. Nimiũ volo, Vide NIMIS.
Volo omnia tua causa. Cic. I will do all for your sake, that I can possibly: I desire to doe you any pleasure, that I can possibly.

Volo valde eius cauſa.C.I deſire greatly to do him pleaſure.
Volo tua cauſa,abſoluté.Ci. I deſire or couet to do you pleaſure : I beare you hartie good will.
Quid vultis amplius ? Cic. What would you haue more ?
Volo tibi hunc honorem Deum fortunare.Cic. I pray God proſper you in that honour or dignitie.
Volo tuam grauuam.Plaut. I deſire to be in your fauour.
Rem volo defenſam : id eſt, cupio defendi.Cic.
Volo me excuſatum iſtis.Cic. I would deſire them to holde me excuſed.
Volo vos oratos eſſe.Plaut. I would deſire you.
Ea te cura liberatum volo.Cic.
Volo honoris cauſa eum nominatum.Ci. I would haue him named for honours ſake.
Vt veniret mules,velim.Plaut.I would gladly haue the ſouldiour come.
Eſt paucis vos quod monitos velucrim.Pla. I haue a word or two to aduertiſe you.
Rempub. velle ſaluam. Matrius ad Ciceronem.
¶ Quatuor naturas ex quo omnia conſtare cenſet, diuinas eſſe vult.Cic. He is of this mynde or opinion,&c.
¶ Quid ſibi vult iſtud ? Cic. What meaneth this ?
Nec ſatis intellexi quid ſibi verba iſta vellent.Cic.
Volens, Participium.Liu. Willing : ready : glad.
Volenti animo.Saluſt. With a good will.
Voluntas, voluntâtis. Cic. Will : affection : minde.
Nihil tam flexibile, quàm voluntas. Cic.
Nihil obſcurius voluntate hominum. Cic.
Quantam voluntatem habent ad hunc opprimendum. Ci.
De ſua voluntate erga Cæſarem. Cic. Of his good will that he had to doe pleaſure or ſeruice to Cæſar.
¶ Voluntate,ablatiuus.Cic. Of my owne good will without conſtraynt.
Sua voluntate, nulla vi coactus. Cic.
Voluntate omnium.Cic. By the conſent and good will, &c.
Frater meus ſumma illorum voluntate diuertit.Cic.
De mea voluntate, Vide de præpoſitionem.
Ex voluntate alicuius aliquid facere. Cice. To doe a thing according as one would haue him.
Legis voluntas.Quint. The meaning of the lawe.
¶ Abdita voluntas ac retruſa, Vide Abditus in ABDO.
Animoſa. Ouid. Auerſa. Virg. Dubia. Tacit.
Grata voluntas in parentes. Cic.
Malefica. Plin. Mutua. Cic.
Non pauper. Ouid. Occulta. Cic.
Officioſa. Ouid. Perpetua & conſtans. Cic.
Propenſa. Sil. Singularis. Cic.
¶ Abalienare voluntatem, Vide ABALIENO.
Abhorret voluntas eius à me. Cic. He can not abide me in his heart.
Abijcere voluntatem diſcendi. Cicero. To caſt of deſire to learne. Accidit voluntas, Vide ACCIDO.
Accipere parem voluntatem, Vide ACCIPIO.
Accommodare voluntatem. Vlp. To giue his will & conſent.
Adducere in voluntatem, Vide ADDVCO.
Adiuuare voluntatem. Cic.
Alienare à ſe voluntates ſuorum. Cæſ. Cic.
Auferre voluntatem, Vide AVFERO.
Conciliare ſibi voluntatem, Vide CONCILIO.
Conformare ſe ad alicuius voluntatem, Vide CONFORMO.
Conglutinare voluntates conſuetudine. Cic. By familiaritie to ioyne men in goode will and friendſhip.
Facere voluntatem. Quint.
Ita fert corde voluntas. Virg. Such is my will.
Habere voluntatem nocendi. Cic.
Immutare voluntatem. Cic.
Impetrare aliquid voluntate, Vide IMPETRO.
Incitata aduerſa ratione voluntas. Cic.
Introſpicere voluntates hominum. Tacit.
Loqui ad voluntatem, Vide LOQVOR.
Manet voluntas. Cic.
Nuncupata voluntas, Vide NVNCVPO.
Remittere aliquid voluntate. Liu.
Scrutari alicuius voluntatem. Quint.
Spectata voluntas amicitiæ. Lucret.
Stare voluntate. Quint. To lay or reſt vpon ones will.

Diuerſa voluntas eſt mihi. Ouid. I am of a contrary, or of an other mind.
Temeraria eſt noſtra voluntas. Ouid.
¶ Voluntas veſtra ſi ad poetam accefferit. Terent. If you doe fauour our poet.
Offenſa voluntas populi, Vide OFFENDO.
Voluntârius, Adiect. Cic. Voluntarie: willing : that is of ones owne accorde.
Ferociſſimus quiſque iuuenum cum armis voluntarius adeſt. Liu. The fierceſt youngmen were in armour readye of their owne good will.
Amicus voluntarius. Cic. Auxilia voluntaria. Cic.
Caſus voluntarius. Cic.
Exitus voluntarius. Tacit. A voluntarie death.
Herba voluntaria : cui opponitur Satiua. Plin. An hearbe growing naturally without ſowing.
Inimicus voluntarius. Cic. An enimie without any occaſion giuen.
Interitus voluntarius. Cic. Laudator voluntarius. Cic.
Maleficium voluntarium. Cic.
Mors voluntaria. Cic. A voluntarie death.
Motus animi voluntarius. Cic.
Obliuione voluntaria aliquid conterere. Cic. Willingly to forget and treade vnder feete.
Oratio neceſſaria & voluntaria contaria. Ci.
Societas voluntaria. Cic.
Teſtes voluntarij. Quint. Witneſſes comming of themſelues without procuring.
Virtutes voluntariæ. Cic.
Voluntariè, ſiue Voluntariò. Aduerbium. Cæſ. Readily : willingly : promptly : with a readie good minde.
Volones, m.g. Liu. They that offer themſelues willingly to go to the warres.
Volſella, volſellæ, ſiue Vulſella, vulſellæ f.g. Cels. An inſtrument to plucke heares from the body or face : a pincers.
Volua, voluæ, Vide VVLVA. Plin.
Volubilis, Volubilitas, &c. Vide VOLVO.
Volucer, hæc vólucris, hoc vólucre, pe.cor. Virg. Any thing that flieth : ſwift : light.
Alæ volucres. Stat. Currus volucer. Hor.
Aquæ volucres. Ouid. Swift running waters.
Auræ volucres. Virg. Curſus volucer. Ouid.
Columba volucris. Virg.
Dies volucris. Horat. Paſſing quickely away.
Equi volucres. Ouid. Swift.
Fortuna volucris. Cic. Flitting and vnconſtant fortune.
Fuga volucris. Sil. Fumi volucres. Virg.
Leuitas volucris. Lucret. Nuntius volucer. Cic.
Procellæ volucres. Ouid. Rotæ volucres. Claud.
Sagitta volucris. Virg. A ſwift arrow light of flight.
Saltus volucer. Stat.
Somnus volucer. Virg. Vox volucris. Plaut.
Vólucris, huius vólucris, pen. cor. fœ. g. All things that doth flie : a foule : a birde : a flie : a waſpe.
Nidus volucrum. Ouid.
¶ Aduenæ volucres, Vide ADVENIO.
Aeriæ. Lucret. Obſcenæ. Virg.
Auidæ. Ouid. Peregrinæ. Ouid.
Canoræ. Ouid. Pictæ. Virg. Of diuers colours.
Fluminæ. Ouid. Birdes of the riuer : water fowle.
Picturatæ. Claud. Fœda volucris. Ouid.
Garrulæ. Senec.
Rapidiſſima volucris, miluius. Ouid.
Importunæ volucres. Vir. Raucarum volucrum nubes.
Infandæ. Stat. Virg. Thicke flockes, &c.
Vaga. Ouid.
Variæ volucres. Virg. Birdes of diuers colours.
¶ Conflictatæ volucres fæuiſſima hyeme. Cic.
Fallere volucres viſcata virga. Ouid.
Lacerant corpus volucres. Lucret.
Linguas volucrum ſentire. Virgil. To vnderſtande byrdes language.
Volucra, volúcræ, f.g. pen. prod. Colum. A vermine that eateth tender vynes.
Volucrum. The after byrth of a woman.
Volumen, &c. Vide VOLVO.

Voluntas

Voluntas, Voluntarius, &c. Vide VOLO.
Voluo, voluis, volui, volûtum, pe. pro. vóluere. Pli. To folde: to wrap : to turne: to tumble: to caſt or thinke in the minde.
Quàm citatiſſimè voluere. Quint.
In caput volui. Virg. To tumble with the head forwarde.
In præceps volui. Ouid. To tumble or caſt downe headlong.
Ante pedes alicuius volui. Pro. To lie proſtrate at ones fete.
Amnis præceps voluitur per deuia. Sili. The riuer runneth ſwiftly or violently downe. &c.
Annus voluitur in ſe. Virgil. The yeare goeth rounde, and returneth to the beginning againe.
Flammæ voluuntur per culmina. Virgil. The flames of fire runneth on the tops of the houſes from one to another.
Collectumque premens voluit ſub naribus ignem. Virgil. The horſe with ſnorting fourth horte breath ſheweth hys fierce courage.
Ignis voluitur ſumma ad faſtigia. Virg.
Aeſtus incendia voluunt. Virg. The fires caſt great flaſhes of heate.
Lachrymæ voluuntur inanes. Virg. Teares tumble downe in vaine.
Libros voluere. Cic. To turne bookes : to reade bookes diligently.
Venti voluunt mare. Virgil. The windes make the Sea to tumble with waues.
Oculos per ſingula voluit. Virg. He caſteth his eies or looketh rounde about.
Orbem voluere. Liu. To tumble or go rounde.
Puluis voluitur ad muros. Virg.
Saxum ingens voluunt alij. Virg.
Semianimes voluuntur equi. Virg. Fall downe.
¶ Facilè ſoluteque verbis voluere ſententias. Cic.
Complexio verborum, quæ volui vno ſpiritu poteſt. Cice. That may be roundely pronounced with one breath.
¶ Voluere. Virg. To caſt and renolue in the minde.
Caſus voluere. Virg.
Curas multiplices animo voluebat. Catul.
Fluctus curarum voluere in pectore. Lucretius. To haue his mind toſſed and troubled with carcito reuolue and caſt to and fro many carefull thoughts in his mind.
Cogitationes voluere. Liu. To thinke or caſt many things in his minde.
Secum aliquid voluere. Liu. To caſt and reuolue a thing in his minde.
Iras in pectore voluere. Liu. To fret, and to toſſe in his hart diuers angry pangues.
Voluere cum animo. Saluſt. To thinke with himſelfe.
Voluens, voluentis, Particip, ſiue Nomen ex participio. Vir. Turning: wrapping: running round: thinking in the mind.
Oculos huc illuc voluens. Virg. Caſting or turning his eies now this way, now that way.
Senſus varios voluens. Vale. Flac. Caſting diuers things in his minde.
Celeriter ſanè verba voluens. Cic.
Planſtra voluentia. Virg. Rolling wagons.
Voluendus, Aliud participium. Virg. To be rolled or tumbled.
Volûtus, pen. prod. Item participium. Tumbled: rolled. vt
Fluctus volutus ad terras. Virg. A waue rolling toward the bankes.
Amnis per ſaxa volutus. Virg. Running by, &c.
Volûto, volûtas, pe. prod. volutâre. Freq. Col. To turne lying: to wallow : to tumble : to reuolue and toſſe in the minde.
In puluere volutari. Varro. To wallow in the duſt : to bee tumbled in the duſt.
Herinacei volutari ſupra iacentia poma. Plin.
Circũ terrã volutari. Cic. To tumble round about the earth.
In luto volutari. Cic. To wallow and tumble in the mire.
Genibus volutans. Virg. Falling on his knees.
¶ In ſtupris volutatur, per tranſlationẽ. C. He wallowteth in.
In omni genere & ſcelerum & flagitiorũ voluntari. Ci. To wallow, or liue continually, &c.
Liberè cum ſcortis volutari. Ci. At his pleaſure to liue continually in whoredome.
In omni dedicore volutari. Author ad Heren.
¶ In veteribus ſcripris ſtudioſe volutari. Cic. To be alway diligently conuerſant in reading auncient writers.

Animũ cogitationibus voluare. Liu. To caſt diuers things with himſelfe : to reuolue diuers things in his minde.
¶ Secum voluere aliquid. Virg. To thinke of a thing with himſelfe.
In animo voluere, Idem. Liu.
Secum animo aliquid voluare, Idem. Liu.
Cum triſti corde volutat hæc. Virg.
Dolos dirumque volutat corde nefas. Val. Flac.
Mente quædam volutat. Lucret.
Vocem volutant per atria. Virg. They houte for ioy, that all the palace ringeth with it.
In ſecreto cum amicis aliquid volutare. Liu. To talke or cõmon of a thing ſecretly with his friendes.
Volutâtus, pen. prod. participium. That hath rolled or tumbled in a place. Cic. In quibus te video volutatum.
Volutâtus, huius volutâtus, m.g. pen. prod. Plin. A rolling or tumbling : a wallowing.
Volutâtio, volutationis, f.g. Verb. Idem. Plin.
Volutationes corporis. Cic.
Volutâtim, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Plaut. With tumbling and toſſing : rollingly.
Volutâbrum, volutâbri, pen. prod. n-gen. Virg. A place where ſwine do wallow.
Volûbilis, & hoc volûbile, pen. cor. Plin. That is or may be eaſily tumbled or rolled : unconſtant : mutable.
Amnis volubilis. Hor. A running riuer.
Cælum volubile, Cic. Alway turning.
Fortuna volubilis. Cic. Vnconſtant and mutable fortune.
Homo volubilis quadam præcipiti celeritate dicendi. Cic. A man that hath a rounde and flowing vtterance. &c.
Malum volubile. Ouid. A rounde apple.
Nexus volubiles. Ouid. The crooked windings of a ſerpent gathering himſelfe togither.
Canorus orator & volubilis. Ci. An orator having a ſhrill voyce and rounde pronuntiation.
Volubilis, lis, fœ. ge. A weede cruning vp by trees and herbes having red branches, and the leaues biting the tongue.
Volubilitas, pen. cor. volubilitâtis, f.ge. Cic. The turning of a thing : volubilitie : unconſtancie.
Volubilitas mundi. Cic.
Qui protruſit cylindrum, dedit ei principium motionis. volubilitatem autem non dedit. Cic. Yet the facilitie to turne rounde, or the aptneſſe to roll he gaue not.
Deus cælum ad volubilitatem rotundauit. Cic.
Fracta volubilitas capitis latiſſima. Ouid. The roundeneſſe of the head was broken.
Volubilitas fortunæ. Cice. The mutabilitie and continuall chaunging of fortune.
Volubilitas linguæ. Cic. Roundе or quicke ſpeaking, without impediment or ſtaggering.
Volubilitas verborum. Cic. The falling and round going of wordes by meaſure of feete in a ſtile.
Volubîliter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cicer. Rollingly : roundely : with a certaine meaſure in falling.
Volûmen, pen. prod. volûminis, n.g. Ouid. A booke: a volume. A folding or winding.
Volumen epiſtolarum. Cic.
Referre epiſtolas in volumina. Cic. To gather epiſtles into bookes.
Annoſa volumina vatum. Hor. The olde bookes. &c.
Lintea volumina. Plin.
Plenum volumen querelæ iniquiſſimæ. Cic.
¶ Conficere volumina. Cic. To make or write bookes.
Creſcit magnitudo voluminis. Author ad Heren.
Explicare volumen. Cic. To open a booke : to vnfolde a roll.
Impẽdere tota volumina in diſputationem, Vide IMPENDO.
Implere volumen oraculis falſis. Cic.
Peragere volumina, Vide PERAGO.
¶ Immenſa vinclorum volumina. Virg. The great knottes and windings aboute. &c.
Celeri volumine cælum torquet ſydera. Ouid. The ſkie turneth the ſtarres ſwiftly about.
Sinuare volumina crurum. Virg. To lift vp the legs rounde as a good horſe doth.
Sinuant terga volumine angues. Virg. Snakes crooke and winde themſelues into rundels.

Trahere volumina dicuntur angues. Virgil. To winde and crooke themſelues in creeping.
Curuata volumina. Sil. Glomerata. Sil.
Tortuoſa. Gellius.
Sinuoſa volumina verſat ſerpens. Virg.
Volumina nigri fumi infecere diem. Ouid. The cloudes of ſmoke turning in the aire darkned the day.
¶ Volumina ſortis humanæ. Plin. The turning and mutabilitie of mans ſtate.

Voluox, voluôcis, pe.pro.m.g. Vermis qui & Conuoluolus dicitur, & Inuoluolus, & Volucra. Plin. A little wormе with many legges, eating the leaues of vines or other trees; a caterpiller.

Voluptas, voluptâtis, pen.pro. Voluptie: pleaſure: delitescentialitie: inordinate delectation in worldly things.
Voluptatem magnam nuntias. Terent. Thou telleſt me very good tidings.
Omne id quo gaudemus, voluptas eſt: vt omne quo offendimur, dolor. Cic.
Lætitia & voluptas. Cic.
Sapientiũ voluptates remiſſæ & modeſtæ, ac penè languidæ ſunt, cõpreſſæq;, & vix notabiles: vt quę neq; accerſitæ veniant, nec quãuis perſe acceſſerint, in honore ſint neque vllo gaudio percipiẽtium exceptæ. Miſcent enim illas, & interpõũt vitæ, vt ludũ iocũq; inter ſeria. Senec.
Dicendi voluptates. Quint.
Voluptas ad abdominis. Cic. Pleaſure of belly cheare.
Voluptas in bibendo. Cic.
Voluptas mea, Blandientis vox. Plaut. My ſweete heart: my delite and ſolace.
Amœniſſima voluptas. Cic. Blanda voluptas. Lucret.
Communis. Quint. Dia voluptas. Lucret.
Veneris damnoſa voluptas. Ouid.
Diuina voluptas. Lucret. Pleaſure in contemplation of heauenly thynges.
Egregia. Iuuen. Grata. Ouid.
Ignara curarum voluptas. Stat.
Inanis. Gellius. Incredibilis. Cic.
Ineruditæ voluptates. Quint.
Inimica virtuti voluptas. Sil.
Inſatiabilis voluptas. Cic. Iucunda. Lucret.
Liquida & libera, Vide LIQVOR, liquoris.
Liquida & pura. Lucr. Peere pleaſure not mixed with any ſorow or griefe.
Mediocris. Cic. Perpetua. Cic.
Miſeranda. Stat. Pura. Lucret.
Pura voluptas literarum. Quint.
Poeticæ voluptates. Quint.
Reſupina voluptas. Quint. Slouthfull ſenſualitie.
Sobria ac ſicca. Seneca.
Nulla eſt ſyncera voluptas. Oui. There is no pleaſure without ſome griefe.
Torua voluptas frontis. Claud.
Turpis atque improba voluptas. Gell.
Vera voluptas. Lucret.
Viua voluptas prati. Claud. The liuely delectation in beholding a pleaſant meade garniſhed with flowers.
¶ Accipere voluptatem, Vide ACCIPIO.
Adiungere voluptatem ad virtutem, Vide ADIVNGO.
Afferre voluptatem. Plin.
Architectari voluptatem, Vide ARCHITECTOR.
Aſſumere voluptatem, Vide ASSVMO.
Bacchari in voluptate. Cic.
Voluptatem eius capio. Pli. iu. I take great pleaſure in him.
Capitur mihi mente voluptas. Ouid.
Capi voluptate. Cic. To be delighted.
Captare voluptatem, Vide Capto in CAPIO.
Carere voluptatibus, Vide CAREO.
Quòque quid natura magis aſperum, hoc pluribus condiendum eſt voluptatibus. Quint.
Conquirere & comparare voluptates. Cic.
Contrectare varias voluptates mente, Vide CONTRAHO.
Corrupta voluptas multo dolore. Horat.
Creare voluptatem inimicis. Cic. To worke pleaſure to our enimies.
Cumulatus voluptatibus. Ci. That hath abundance of pleaſures.

Deliniri voluptate quadam praua. Quint.
Duci ad fidem voluptate. Quint. With pleaſauntneſſe to be inducted to beleeue.
Excluſa animo voluptas. Stat.
Expleta voluptas ſtendi. Sta. Great deſire to weepe ſatiſfied.
Inclinare ad voluptatem audientium debemus. Quint.
Indulgere voluptati. Quint. Vide INDVLGEO.
Injicere voluptatatem, Vide INIICIO.
Cum voluptate legere. Cic. To take pleaſure in reading.
Locupletata voluptas perfectione vitæ, Vide LOCVS.
Loqui ad voluptatem, Vide LOQVOR.
Percipienda voluptas oculis. Ouid.
Perfundi voluptate. Cic. To be much delighted.
Permulcere aures aſſiſtentium prauis voluptatibus. Quint.
Permulcere voluptate lætiſſima. Colum. To be pleaſed and much delighted.
Petere voluptatem audientium. Quint. To ſeeke meanes to delight the hearers.
Satiata voluptas. Stat.
Spero nobis hanc coniunctionem voluptati fore. Ci. I truſt this aliance in friendſhip ſhall be to our great comfort.
Hæc ipſa mihi ſunt voluptati. Cic. Euen theſe ſame thinges delight me.
Semper eſt in voluptate. Cicer. He is or liueth in perpetuall pleaſure.
Dolere, & In voluptate eſſe, contraria. Cic.
¶ Voluptas. Cic. Senſuall and worldely pleaſure.
Voluptas maximè eſt inimica virtuti. Cic. There is no greater enimie to vertue then ſenſuall pleaſure.
Omnis voluptas honeſtati eſt contraria. Cic.
Capitalis peſtis eſt voluptas. Cic.
Omnium malorum mater, voluptas. Cic. Senſuall pleaſure mother of all miſchiefe.
In voluptatis regno virtus non poteſt conſiſtere. Cic. There is no place for vertue to remaine, where ſenſuall pleaſure beareth rule.
A voluptatibus, Vide A vel AB præpoſitiones.
Aſſuetudo voluptatum. Tac.
Condimentum voluptatis. Cic.
Miniſtræ voluptatum. Cic.
Deditus voluptatibus. Cic. Furtiua voluptas. Ouid.
Indigna homine docto voluptas. Cic.
Libidinoſa voluptas. Cic. Lucroſa. Ouid.
Mutua. Lucret.
¶ Amplexari voluptatem. Cic.
Auolat voluptas, Vide AVOLO.
Dedere ſe voluptatibus, Vide DEDO.
Inhærere voluptatibus, Vide INHAEREO.
Inuenire nouam voluptatem. Cic. To find or inuent a new pleaſure.
Irritata voluptas. Ouid.
Liqueſcere voluptate, Vide LIQVOR, liquôris.
Blanda voluptas truces mollit animos. Ouid.
Nocet empta dolore voluptas. Horat. Pleaſure purchaſed with paine is hurtfull.
Perfluere voluptatibus, Vide PERFLVO.
Placet inconceſſa voluptas. Ouid. Vnlawfull pleaſure delighteth.
Properata voluptas. Ouid. Sperata. Ouid.
Spernere voluptates. Horat.

Voluptárius, A diectiuum. Cic. Pleaſant: bringing pleaſure: delighting in pleaſure: ſenſuall.
Mollis & voluptarius. Cic. Effeminate and giuen to ſenſuall pleaſure.
Diſciplina voluptaria, delicata, mollis. Cic.
Diſputatio voluptaria. Cicero. A diſcourſe or diſputation of pleaſure.

Homo voluptarius. Ci. A ſenſuall man or giuen to pleaſure.
Locus voluptarius. Plau. A place of pleaſure.
Poſſeſſio voluptaria. Cic.
Voluptarius ſenſus, guſtatus. Cic. The taſte is a ſenſe, that taketh great pleaſure in thoſe thinges that are vſed: the taſte is a voluptuous ſenſe.

Voluptuôſus, pen.prod. A diectiuum. Voluptuous: inſatiable in ſenſuall pleaſure. vt Voluptuoſus homo. A voluptuous and

and ſenſuall man.
Voluptuoſa res. Plin iun. A very pleaſant thing.

Voluptuarius, Idem quod Voluptarius.

Volup, vel vólupe, pe.cor. Id eſt delectabile. Delectable: pleaſant. Terentius. Venire ſaluum volupe eſt. I am very glad, or it is a pleaſant thing to me, that you are in come in helth.

Voluta, volútæ, ſ.g. pen.prod. Vitruuius. That keruers and painters cal drapperie or celerie wrought like cloth, or leaues turned diuers wayes.

Volutabrum, Volutatim, Voluto, Volutatio, &c. Vide VOLVO.

Vomer, vómeris, maſ.gen. Vide VOMO.

Vomica, vómicæ, ſ.g.pe.cor. A rotten impoſtume out wher of matter runneth.
Putres vomicæ. Iuuen. Erumpit vomica. Celſ.
Excitat vomicas dolor. Celſ.
Laborare vomica Celſ. Oritur vomica. Celſ.
Rumpere vomicam. Celſ. To breake an impoſtume.
¶ Vomicam Plautus vocat crumenam plenam argenti. A purſe full of money.

Vomo, vomis, vómui, vómitum, vómere, pe.co. Cic. To vomit: to parbreake: to ſpewe: to caſt vp.
Vomere in menſam. Cic. To vomite on the table.
In gremio ſuo vomere. Cic.
In conſpectu alicuius vomere. Cic.
Fluctus vomit ac reſorbet Scylla. Ouid. The gulfe Scylla caſteth vp waues of water, & ſwalloweth the ſame againe.
Flammas ore vomit Cacus. Ouid. Cacus caſteth fire out of his mouth.
Purpuream vomit ille animam. Virg. He caſteth out bloud wherein life conſiſteth: he dieth with caſting vp bloude.
Vitam vomere. Lucret.
¶ Vomor, vómeris, pen.cor. Paſſiuum. Pli. To be vomited.
¶ Vómitur, pe.co. Impertonale. Cicero. Ab hora tertia bibebatur, ludebatur, vomebatur. They did nothyng but quaffe, play, and ſpue, &c.

Vómito, vómitas, pen.cor. vomitáre, Frequentatiuum. Colu. To vomite often.

Vómitus, huius vómitus, m.g. pen. corr. Vomiting: caſtyng: parbraking: ſpuing. Alſo that which is vomited.
Araneoſus vomitus, Vide ARANEA.
Varius & multorum colorum vomitus. Celſ. Water of dyuers colours vomited.
Extrahere vomitus. Plin. To prouoke vomite.
Facere vomitus. Plin. To cauſe to vomite.
Inhibere vomitus. Plin. To ſtap vomiting.
Inuitare vomitus. Plin. Mouere vomitus. Plin.
Repete vomitus. Celſ. Vomiting beginneth againe.
Siſtere vomitum. Plin. To ſtap.
Supprimere vomitum. Idem. Celſ.

Vomitio, vomitiónis, ſ.g. Idem. Plin.
Concitare vomitiones. Plin.
Inimicæ oculis vomitiones, Vide INIMICVS.

Vómitor, pen.cor. vomitóris, m.g. Plin. A vomiter.

Vomitórius, A diectiuũ. Plin. That hath the nature or ſtrength to make to vomite.

Vomer, vel vomis, vómeris, pen.cor.m.g. Colum. The culter of a plough.
Saucia vomeribus tellus. Ouid. Eared.
Admcus vomer. Ouid. Curuus. Ouid.
Attritus ſulco vomer ſplendeſcit. Virg.
Duro fumans ſub vomere taurus. Virg.
Ferreus vomer. Lucret.
Impreſſus vomer. Sil. Laureatus. Plin.
Obtuſi vomeris dentem conuellit taurus. Catul.
Obuncus vomer. Claud.
Prono vomere glebam conuellit taurus. Catul.
Regidi vomeris ictu verſatur tellus. Claud.
Vnci vomeris patiens tellus. Virg.
Perſtringere aliquid vomere. Ci. To touch with the plough.

Vopiſcus, vopiſci, m.g. Pli. Of two twinnes or yong children in a womans bodie, that which commeth to perfite birth and ſpoueth is called Vopiſcus.

Voro, voras, vorâre. Pli. To ſwallow downe meate before it be chewed: to deuoure: to eate greedily.
Plaga vorat medullas. Seneca.

Hamum vorat. Plaut. He ſwalloweth the hooke.
Vorare literas. Ci. To deuoure learning: to learne greedily.
Viam vorare. Catull. Vide VIA.

Voratio, voratiônis, ſ.g. Verbale. Catull. A deuouring.

Vorâgo, pen.prod. voráginis, pen.corr. ſ.g. Cicero. A ſwallow or gulfe: a whirlepoole: a quaue mire that ſucketh vp or ſwalloweth.
Atra vorago. Virg. Ima vorago. Cic.
Ingens vorago faucibus vaſtis patet. Sen.
Liuidiſſima, maximéque profunda vorago. Catull.
Pigra vorago. Sil. A quaue mire ſucking in ſlowly.
Sinuoſa vorago. Stat. Stagnans vorago. Sil.
Tenebroſa vorago. Stat. Tenax. Catul.
¶ Graues & propemodum immobiles currus illuuie & voragine hærebant. Curt. The heauy loden carres could not paſſe by reaſon of burt and quaue mires.
¶ Vorago patrimonij. Ci. A gluttonous waſter and cõſumer of hys heritage.

Voraginôſus, pen.prod. A diectiuum. Hirt. Full of gulfes and ſwallowing pittes.

Vorax, vorâcis, pen.prod.om.gen. Cic. A glutton: a rauenour: a great eater, or deuourer: rauenous: conſuming.
Ventris voracis placare iciunia. Ouid.
Vſura vorax. Lucan.

Vorſura, vorſuræ, Vide Verſura in VERTO.

Vortex, Vide Vertex in VERTO.

Vorto, vortis, Vide VERTO.

Vos, veſtrum vel veſtri, Pronomen plur.num. à TV. You.
Voſmetipſi, pro Voſipſi. Cic. Your ſelfe.

Votum, Votiuus, &c. Vide VOVEO.

Voueo, voues, voui, votum, vouêre, pen.prod. Liu. To vowe, or to make a vowe.
Vouet ſe daturum Deo viuam. Cic.
Vouere votum. Liu. To make a vowe.
Vouere caput pro ſalute patriæ. Cic. To bequeath and giue himſelfe to death for the ſafegarde of hys countrey.
Vouere in eadem verba. Liui. To make a vowe in the ſame forme of wordes.
Vouere templum Deo. Liu.
¶ Vouere, Optare. Ouid. To wiſh.
Elige quid voueas. Ouid. Chooſe what thou wouldeſt deſire or wiſhe.
Quid voueat dulci nutricula maius alũno? Hor. What greater thing can the nurſe wiſh for the child ſhe bringeth vp?

Votus, Participium. Cic. Vowed.
Delubra vota. Ouid.

Votum, voti, n.ge. Cic. A vowe or promiſe made to God: A deſire, a prayer. Voti reus, Vide REVS.
Preces & vota. Cic. Votum & promiſſum. Cic.
Votum pro bubus, vt valeant, ſic facito. Cato.
Votum. Ouid. A thing obtained of God by prayers: a thing much deſired.
¶ Amarum votum. Claud. A vow or deſire hurtfull or grieuous to hym, that obtaineth it.
Audax votum. Stat.
Furialia vota. Sil. Greedie and outragious affections of couetouſneſſe.
Furioſa. Ouid. Outragious appetites of couetouſneſſe.
Futile votum. Sil. A paine and vnprofitable deſire.
Ignauum. Claud. An idle wiſh wythout taking paines to attaine the thing. Modeſta parum vota. Ouid.
Scelerates eius preces, & neſaria vota cognouimus. Cic.
Paudum votum. Claud.
Pia vota. Ouid. Holy prayers.
Publica Ouid. Common prayers, as are in the church.
Temeraria vota. Tibul.
Triſtia. Ouid. The prayres of a ſorowfull man.
¶ Annuit votis noſtris Deus. Clau. God graunteth our prayers. Aſſentiere votis. Virg.
Canere vota diuis. Virg. To ſing himnes and prayers.
Ceſſare in vota, Vide CESSO.
Concipere vota. Ouid. To make vowes or prayers.
Concepta vota. Sil. Vowes or prayers made in certain forme of wordes. Contingere ad vota. Plin. iun.
Corrigere vota ſua. Ouid. To correct hys owne deſires and wiſhes.

Damnari votorum vel votis, Vide DAMNO.
Dissoluere vota. Cic. To fulfill his vowes and promises.
Ducere vota ad bonos exitus. Horat.
Duplicare vota metu. Virg.
In vota effundi. Tac. To fall earnestly to prayer: to pray with all his heart.
Exequi annua vota. Virg. To keepe an anniuersarie or yeres minde, in praying for one that is deade.
Facere vota. Cic. To desire: to wishe: to pray.
Facere vota parcius. Sen. De aliquo ægroto vota facere. C.
Lustralia vota ferre. Valer. Flac.
Inhibere vota alicuius rogando. Ouid. By desiring, to stay one from doing that he hath an appetite to doe.
Liberari voti, pro voto. Liu. To be discharged or quit of his vowe.
Votis vota nectere. Lucret. To make vowes vpon vowes.
Nuncupare vota, Vide NVNCVPO.
Obligare votis caput. Horat. To binde himselfe with a vow or promise.
Onerare votis æthera. Vir. To lode heauen with vowes and prayers: to weary God with many vowes and promises.
Perfecta vota ordine. Virg.
Persoluere votum, Vide SERSOLVO.
Poscere opem votis. Ouid. To desire helpe by prayer.
Reddere vota, Vide REDDO. Repetere vota. Quint.
Immo tale votum sacrabat dijs. Virg.
Feralia vota fancire dijs Stygijs contra aliquem. Sta. To bequeath and giue one to the deuill: to make solemne curses against one, and betake him to the deuill.
Soluere vota, Vide SOLVO.
Fidem voti soluere. Ouid. To performe his vowe & promise.
Supplicibus votis superare iram numinis. Virg.
Suscipere vota. Ouid.
Tacito suspendit vota labello. Catul. He voweth or prayeth speaking softly, or without wordes at all.
Erecto voto timere aliquid. Stat.
Vocare aliquem in vota. Virg. To desire one or bid him pray for vs.
Vocare diuos in vota. Virg. To call for helpe of the gods in our prayer.
Vocare imbrem votis. Virg. To pray for raine.
Vocari votis. Virg. To be called on by prayers.
¶ Votum. Plin. iun. A desire: a wishe.
Ego te quam primum mea vota cupio videre. Cic.
Ad votum, Vide AD præpositionem.
Compos voti. Sen. He that hath that he wished or desired.
Auarum votum. Claudian.
Matura vota coloni. Ouid. Ripe corne that the husband man much wisheth for.
Deplorata vota colonorum. Ou. When husbandmen bewaile the losse of their corne, for which they haue often prayed to God. Exposcere pacem votis. Virg.
Melior fingi ne voto quidem posset. Plin. iun. A man could not wishe a better. Frui votis. Valere. Flac.
Implere votum alicuius. Curt. To accomplish ones desire.
Potiri voto. Ouid. To haue that he wished.
Respondere votis alicuius. Virg. To satisfie ones desire.
Succedere in vota alicuius. Oui. To desire that another hath ceased to desire.
Superant modum tua vota. Stat. Thy desires are exceeding.
Fouere sua vota animo. Ouid.
Est in voto scire quid ferat, &c. Persius. I desire greatly to know, &c.
Votiuus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Horat. That is vowed.
Aures votiuæ. Plaut. Eares desirous to heare.
Votiuum. Apul. That is or hath bene greatly desired.
Legatio votiua, Vide Legatio in LEGO, legas.
Ludi votiui. Cic. Playes promised by vowes.
Tabella votiua, Vide TABVLA.
Thura votiua. Ouid.
Voces votiuæ. Tibul. Voyces that vowe.
Vox, vocis, f.g. Cic. A voyce: a sounde: a woorde.
In lingua etiam explanata vocum impressio. Cic.
Vocis genera permulta: canorum, fuscum: lene, asperum: graue, acutum: flexibile, durum. Cic.
¶ Absonus voce, Vide ABSONVS.

Plenior voce. Cic.
Asperitas vocis. Lucret. The roughnesse of ones voyce.
Bona vocis. Quint. The good qualitie of the voyce.
Cantus vocis. Quint. The tuning of the voyce.
Contentio vocis, & Remissio, contraria. Cic. Straining of the voyce.
In offensa copulatio vocum. Qui. An apt ioyning of woords.
Discrimina vocum. Quint.
Flexus vocis. Quint.
Intentio vocis. Quint. Straining of the voyce, or loude speaking.
Iter vocis. Ouid. The winde pipe.
Incunditas, claritasque vocis. Quint.
Modestia vocis. Quin. A modest & comely tune of the voice.
Remissio vocis. Quint. A lower and softer speaking.
Simulans vocum ales. Ouid. A bird counterfaiting to speake like a man.
Sonitus vocis. Virg. The sowne or tune.
Splendorem voci affert porrum. Plini. Leekes maketh the voyce cleare.
Suauitas vocum. Quint. Varietas vocum. Cice.
¶ Hæc vox, Ciuis, &c. This woorde, &c.
¶ Absona vox, Vide ABSONVS.
Absurda, Vide ABSVRDVS.
Acerba. Quint. Acrior. Quint.
Acuta, Vide ACVO.
Aequissima vox & Turpissima, opponuntur. Senec. A very reasonable saying, and a very dishonest saying.
Ambigua vox. Senec. Angusta vox. Iuuen.
Amœnæ voces. Ouid. Anhela. Claud.
Animosa vox. Sen. A stoute saying.
Assidua. Virg.
Atrox. Quint. Clarisona. Catull.
Blanda. Virg. Concitata. Quint.
Boans. Ouid. Confusa. Lucret.
Bona, Vide BONVS. Consona. Sil.
Candida. Quint. A fauourable saying.
Canora, Vide CANO. Constans. Ouid.
Clara & suauis. Cic. Contracta. Quint.
Contumelioſæ voces. Cæſ. Reproachfull woordes.
Cygnéa vox, Vide Cygneus in CYGNVS.
Densa. Quint. Fessa loquendo. Ouid.
Dira. Virg. Ficta. Lucan.
Dissona. Stat. Flebilis. Senec.
Docta. Quint. Feminea. Quint.
Dulcis & clara. Cic. Furialis. Cic.
Dura. Quint. Fusca. Quint. A dimme voyce.
Durabilis. Quint. Grandis. Quint.
Efferatæ voces. Senec. Grauis, cui opponitur Exilis.
Erecta vox. Quint. Plin. A voyce of big tune.
Exigua. Virg. Hilaris. Stat.
Exilis. Plin. Small. Horrenda. Virg.
Extrema. Virg. Incerta. Quint.
Facilis. Quint. Incesta. Ouid.
Facunda. Ouid. Inclinata. Cic.
Falsa. Horat. Incorrupta vox bene iudicantium. Cicer. The vncorrupt sentence of them that iudge truely.
Ferox. Claud.
Ferrea. Virg.
Infandæ vocis sonus. Senec.
Infragilis vox. Ouid. A strong voyce, that will not be wearyed with loude speaking.
Ingeniosa vox mutandis sonis. Ouid. A voyce very apte to chaunge into diuers tunes.
Ingens. Virg. Ingloria. Stat.
Inhumana & scelerata. Cic.
Inimica alicui, Vide INIMICVS.
Insana. Ouid.
Interruptæ atque morientes voces. Cicer. Woordes vttered in weeping with stopping, or sobbing that they cannot well be heard. Iracunda vox. Ouid.
Legitima. Ouid. Lenis. Quint.
Libera. Liu. Liberalis. Quint.
Limpida & canora. Plin. Cleare and shrill.
Sine contentione vox, nec languens, nec canora. Cic. Ones voyce vttered without straynyng, neither dead in sounde, nor ouer shrill.

Liquidæ

Liquidæ voces auium. Lucret. The cleare voyces of, &c.
Liquidæ voces corui. Virg: Plena vox. Cic.
Lugubris vox. Lucret. Præpinguis. Quint.
Magna. Cic. Pura. Persius.
Minax. Horat. Pusilla. Quint.
Mœsta. Catul. Rara. Virg.
Mollis. Cic. Effeminate. Rauca. Ouid.
Moribunda. Stat. Recta. Quint.
Mutæ voces murmure. Sta. Resona. Ouid.
Nuda vox. Quintil. Rigida. Quint.
Nuptialis. Liu. Rustica. Cic.
Obscœna. Iuuen. Sacra. Ouid.
Obscura. Quint. Salutaris. Senec.
Obtusa. Quint. Sana. Quint.
Paruæ vocis murmura. Oui. Serena. Persius.
Simplices voces. Quint. Woordes simple and not compound.
Solicita vox. Ouid.
Suauis & canora. Cic. Teres. Quint.
Suauissima. Cic. Tinnula. Catull.
Subsurda. Quint. Tremulæ voces hœdorum. Lucret.
Summissa. Ouid. Tristis vox. Ouid.
Superba. Lucret. Truculenta. Plin.
Supplex. Liu. Trux. Sil.
Tacita. Ouid. Veneranda. Lucan.
Tenera. Quint. Vigil. Ouid.
Tenuata. Ouid. Virilis. Ouid.
Tenuis Pomonius apud Macrobium. Viua. Quin.
Vlulans. Cic.
Atque hæc vna vox omnium est. Cic. This is the generall voyce and saying of all men: all the world agreeth in this.
Vna voce. Cic. With one accorde and consent.
Votiuæ voces. Tibul. Vowes.
¶ Aboritur vox, Vide ABORIOR.
Accipere voces, Vide ACCIPIO.
Accommodare vocem, Vide ACCOMMODO.
Addere voces lachrymis. Oui. Besides his weping to speake elio.
Aequiparare aliquem voce. Virg.
Viua vox alit plenius. Quint. The voyce of one instructing feedeth the vnderstanding more perfitely.
Alloqui patriam voce mœsta. Catull.
Attollere & submittere vocem, sunt opposita. Quin. To rise and to fall in speaking: to speake lowder and softer.
Annuere vocibus aluuius. Horat.
Audire & reddere voces notas. Virgil. To heare one speake that the knoweth and talke to him againe: to talke familiarly with one.
Canere inclinata vlulantique voce. Cic.
Captare voces auribus. Ouid. To harken what one saith.
Dulcedine vocis captus. Ouid.
Citat vox præconis. Quint.
Claudere vocem alicuius. Li. To stop ones mouth: to make one holde his peace.
Compellare aliquem voce. Virg. To speake to one.
Timenda voce complere nemus. Horat.
Compescere voces. Sene.
Compositæ voces. Quintil. Woordes compounde.
Comprimere vocem, Vide COMPRIMO.
Concipere mente vocem alicuius. Quint.
Condere vocem alicuius memori aure. Oui. To remember ones woordes that he heareth him speake.
Conferre vocem in quæstum, Vide CONFERO.
Confirmatur vox hoc modo. Quintil. The voyce is made stronger.
Confiteri magna voce. Cic. With a lowde voyce.
Consequi vocem gradu, Vide CONSEQVOR.
Contendere voce, Vide CONTENDO.
Continere vocem, Vide CONTINEO.
Conturbatur vox. Lucret. Curata vox. Quint.
Currit vox. Plin. The voyce runneth, as it doth in a trunke or hallow vaute.
Custodire vocem. Quint.
Deducere vocem, Vide DEDVCO.
Demissa voce loqui. Virg. To speake softly in a low voyce.
Deplorare voce lamentabili. Cic.

Descendit vox. Quint. The voyce falleth.
Deuorat vocem dolor. Ouid. Sorowe will not suffer him to speake: he cannot speake for sorow.
Dicere aliquid acuta voce. Horat.
Tacita voce dicere aliquid. Ouid. To say a thing softly.
Distinguere vocem lingua. Sil. With the tongue to deuide the voyce into certaine woordes distinctly.
Dat voces lingua. Ouid.
Dare vocem alienæ personæ. Quintil. To imagine another man to speake.
Longas in fletum ducere voces. Virg.
Effundere voces ad æthera. Virg.
Vox elicit vocem. Ouid. A question prouoketh an answere.
Elisa vox, in illum sonum erumpit, cui Græci κλαγγμὸν nomen ab immaturo gallorum cantu dederunt. Quintil. the voyce vttered in the throte maketh that we call a clocking in hennes, or a crowing in yong cockrelles, which do it, as they were halfe throtled.
Elisa voce canere, vel loqui. Bud. To feygne in singing: to speake in a small feygning voyce: also to speake or singe as one could heardely vtter his voyce.
Eluctata furorem vox. Sta. After his rage and fury had staid his voyce for a time, at the last he burst out in this wise.
Emittere vocem. Tibul. To speake.
Erecta & concitata voce aliquid dicere. Quintil. To speake with a lowde and earnest voyce.
Eripere vocem ab ore loquentis. Virg. To interrupt ones talke, and take his tale out of his mouth.
Exasperatur vox. Quint.
Exasperant vocem fauces raucæ. Quinti. An hoarse throte maketh a rough voyce.
Excidit vox ore. Virg.
Excipere vocem alicuius. Senec.
Excitare vocem. Cic. To rise in speaking by little and little: to speake lowder: by little and little to speake higher.
Exercere vocem pronuntiatione. Quint.
Trucem vocem expauere. Sil.
Exprimere voces. Lucret. To expresse woordes.
Anhelam vocem exprimere. Claud.
Mœstas voces exprimere. Vir. To vtter sorowfull woordes.
Ferre voces ad aliquem. Ouid.
Fertur vox ad aures. Virg. A voyce is heard.
Fingere optimè sibi voces. Qui. Best to fashion themselues tunes or voyces.
Flectere vocem. Ouid. To bende the voyce to some chaunge of tune in pronuntiation.
Fractæ voces ad litrora. Virg.
Frangitur vox vitio faucium. Quint.
Legitima voce fraudare literam. Ouid. Not to giue a letter his full sounde.
Obscœnis vocibus frui. Iuuen.
Fundere voces. Catull.
Voces inanes fundere. Cic. To babble vainely: to chat like a birde in a cage.
Extremam vocem cum sanguine fundo. Virg. I speake this yeelding vp my life with all.
Fusa vox. Quint.
Glutire vocem. Pli. To make a noyse in the throte as an hen in clocking.
Habere voces. Cic. To make a noyse or crying.
Habere contemptam supplicis vocem. Catul. To contemne ones humble intreatie.
Hæsit vox faucibus. Virg. I could not speake or vtter a woord.
Haurire vocem auribus. Virg. To heare.
Raris turbatus vocibus hisco. Virg.
Clara voce hortari aliquem. Stat.
Iacere vocem. Tacit. To spread a rumor: to cast out a woord.
Iactare voces inertes. Virg. To speake &c.
Iactare voces ad sydera. Virg.
Impedire vocem loquentis. Ouid.
Inclamare aliquem magna voce. Liu. To call vpon one by name alowde.
Includit vocé dolor. Ci. Sorow doth not suffer him to speake.
Incurrere in voces maleuolorum, Vide INCVRRO.
Inducere voces dolentum. Tacit. To speake like men that were sorowfull and heauie.

Inflectere voces cantu. Tibull.
Inflexa vox ad miserabilem sonum. Cic. The voice tuned or bent to a pitifull sounde.
Ingeminare voces. Virg. To repeate wordes often.
Sollicita voce inuocare aliquem. Ouid.
Iterare voces. Horat.
Resonis vocibus iterare aliquid. Ouid. To repeate a thing with an eccho.
Iungere vocem fidibus. Quint. To sing to an instrument.
Lacessere aliquem voce. Virg. With wordes to egge one.
Locare vocem. Iuuenal. To haue wages for vsing his voyce, as criers haue. Loqui Latina voce. Ouid.
Loqui primùm incerta voce tentauit. Quint. He began first to speake so, that a man coulde not discerne his wordes.
Tristi voce loqui. Ouid.
Mittere vocem. Lucret. To speake.
Mittere vocem contra aliquem. Cic. To speake against one.
Vox de quæstura nulla missa est. Cicer. They speake neuer a worde of the custurship.
Mittere vocem pro se, aut pro aliquo. Cicer. To speake for himselfe or for another.
Mittere voces furiales. Vide MITTO.
Mittere liberam vocem. Liu. To speake without feare.
Superbas voces mittere. Lucret. To speake prowdely.
Modulari vocem. Vide MODVLOR.
Moneri voce alicuius. Virg.
Blandis vocibus morari aliquem. Virg. With faire woordes to cause one to stay.
Mouere numina voce. Virg.
Multiplicare voces acceptas. Plin. To cause the voyces, that be made in it to ferire many.
Constanti voce negare aliquid. Ouid.
Obscurant vocem fauces obtusæ. Quint.
Obscuratur vox vitio faucium. Quint. By some impediment in the throte the voyce is deade, and may scant be heard.
Obtundere vocem. Vide OBTVNDO.
Parcere voci. Quint. Penetrat vox ad aures. Ouid.
Persequi voce. Vide PERSEQVOR.
Præterradit vox fauces. Lucret.
Premere vocem. Virg. To holde his peace.
Magna voce proclamare. Virg.
Profundere vocem. Catull.
Profusæ voces abiere domos ætherias. Sil.
Immoderatè profusa vox Vide IMMODERATVS.
Reddere voces. Virg. To speake to one againe.
Referre voces pectore. Virg.
Natura ita resonans theatrum, vt vsque Romam significationes, voceſque referantur. Cic. That the wordes may be heard and vnderstanded euen to Rome.
Voce referre. Virg. To aunswere.
Remittunt vocem nemora. Virg. The woodes cast an Eccho againe.
Replere littora voce. Oui. To make all the sea side ring with his crying.
Resoluere vocem atque ora. Vir. To breake out after silence, and speake.
Resorbent vocem corui. Plin. Rauens make a noyse in the throte, as it were by drawing in breath.
Nescit vox missa reuerti. Horat. A worde spoken cannot be vnsayde.
Roboratur vox à tredecim annis. Plini. The voyce waxeth strong, &c.
Summissa voce rogare opem alicuius. Ouid.
Rumpere vocem. Vir. After silence to burst out and speake.
Rupit hanc pectore vocem. Vir. He burst out and spake this.
Scindere vox viti faucium. Quint.
Sequi voce fugientem. Virg. To runne after one crying on him.
Simulare fictas voces læto tumultu. Lucan.
Spargere voces ambiguas in vulgum. Vir. To spread doubtfull rumours abroade among the people.
Strangulare vocem. Quin. To make that one cannot speake but as he were almost thratled.
Suffocata vox maiore risu minus clara est. Quin. The voyce being drowned with great laughter, is not so cleare or audible.

Esse bona voce, Vide BONVS.
Vox erat in cursu. Ouidius. His talke continued on: he was speaking on.
Supprimere vocem alicui. Ouid.
Incestis temerantur vocibus aures. Ouid.
Temperata vox. Quint.
Tenuatur vox. Quint. Ones voyce is made smaller.
Minaci voce terrere aliquem. Horat.
Tollere vocem. Horat. To speake higher or lowder.
Exiguam vocem tollere. Virg.
Lugubri voce querelam tollere. Lucret.
Trahere vocem ab imo pectore. Virg. To begin to speake with a great sigh.
Trahere aliquid pura voce. Perſ.
Tundi assiduis vocibus hinc atque hinc. Virg.
Venit vox ad aures vulgi. Vir. Vocare voce aliquem. Vir.
Plena voce vocare aliquem. Virg.
Volutant vocem per atria. Virg. Vide VOLVTO.
Vrgenda vox non est vltra vires. Quin. We must not straine the voyce, more then it is able to abide.
Falsis vocibus vti. Horat.
Vócula, vóculæ, pen.cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. A little voyce, or worde: also, obloquie.
Maleuolorum voculæ. Cic. The obloquie and ill talke of, &c.
Fallæ voculæ. Cic. False huntes or reportes.
Vocâlis, & hoc vocále, pen.pro. Cic. That hath a voyce: loude.
Ranæ vltra solicum vocales, sunt signa tempestatis. Plini. Frogges croking or making a noyse more than they were wont, &c.
Vocali quodam sono. Plin.
Vocalissimus homo. Plin. iun. A very great talker or lowde speaker.
Carmine vocali clarus Philamon. Ouid.
Chordas vocales impellere pollice. Tibu. To play on a lute or harpe.
Ora vocalia. Ouid.
¶ Vocales interdum in vim consonantium transeunt. Qui. vowels. &c.
Vocales frequentissimè coeunt. Quint.
Concursus vocalium. Cic.
Vocálitas, pen.cor. vocalitátis, fœ.g. quam Græci euphoniam vocant. Quint. A tune or sounde of a voyce.
Vociferor, pen.cor. vociferâris, vociferári. Virg. To cry out: or lowde: to bray.
Liberè vociferari. Cic.
Quid vociferabare decem millia talentûm Gabinio esse promissa? Cic.
Res ipsa vociferatur. Lucret.
¶ Vociferare, actiuum protulit. Cic.
Vocíferans, pen.cor. Particip. Vir. Crying out alowd: braying.
Talia vociferans, &c. Sil. Graui vociferans. Val. Flac.
Vocifer á tio, vociferatiónis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. A crying out: a braying.
Muliebris vociferatio. Author ad Heren.
Vociferatione accusatores vti consueuerunt. Cic.
Furiosa vociferatio. Quint.
Vocifer âtus, huius vociferátus, pen. prod. Idem quod Vociferatio. Plin.
Voco, vocas, vocâre. To call: to bid: to aske: to name.
Vocare ad cœnam. Cic. To bid to supper.
Ad cœnam per famulum vocare. Mart.
Esum & comessatum vocare. Plaut.
Conuiuum vocare. Idem. Plaut.
Ad nuptias vocare. Teren. To bid one come to a mariage.
Domum suam istum non ferè quisquam vocabat. Cic.
Intra tecta vocare aliquem. Virg.
¶ Vín' vocem huc ad te? Plaut. Will you haue me to call him out vnto you?
Voca illum verbis meis. Plaut. Call him in my name: saye that I bad him come.
Vocaueras me in hunc diem. Plau. You sent me worde, that I shoulde come os this day.
Vocare clamore suos. Virg. To whoope or cry to his company.
¶ Vocare clamoribus hostem. Virg. With loude voyce to defie his enymie, and bid him come fight.
¶ Vocare clamore deũ. Virg. To cal vpon god: to cry to god.

Nomine

Nomine aliquem vocare. Virg. To call by name.
Voce vocare aliquem. Virg.
Magna voce vocauit Aeneam. Virg.
Votis vocari. Virg. To be called on with vowes & prayers.
Auixilia vocans frustrá. Virg.
Deos vocare auxilio. Virg. To cry to the gods to helpe him.
Concilium vocare. Ouid.
Vocat pluuiam cornix. Virg. The crowe crieth after raine: or by his crying signifieth it will raine.
¶ Vocari aliquó. Lucan.
Me ad Democritum vocas. Cicer. Thou alleagest Democritus, and wouldest haue me beleeue him.
Ad altercationes vocari. Quint.
Fata nos vocant ad bella. Virg.
Ad calculos aliquem vocare. Liu. To call one to an account. Vide CALCVLVS.
In certamina vocare. Virg.
Ad computationem vocare. Plin. iun. To demaunde an account or reckening of one.
In deorum concilium vocare. Cic. To account one as a god.
In concionem vocare. Cic. To warne the people to come to an assembly before him.
Cur autẽ per te inimicũ paternum, in consiliũ vocauit. Cic.
In contemplationem vocari. Pli. To be considered diligently: to be weighed and mused vpon.
Reliqui temporis spacium in contentionẽ vocatur. Ci. The controuersie is about the residue of the time, that folowed.
In crimen vocari. Cic. To blame: to accuse: to lay to ones charge.
In culpam vocari. Qu. To be blamed: to be charged as fauty.
In disceptationem & controuersiã vocari. Ci. To be brought in controuersie.
In discrimen vocare. Cic. To bring in danger.
In discrimen vocari de vita & gloria. Cic. To be brought in danger to leese both his life and honour.
Alij de beneuolentia ciuium in discrimen vocantur. Cice.
In dubium vocare. Cic. To doubt of: to bring in doubt.
Ad exemplar alterius vocare aliquem. Pli iun. To exhort & bid one follow another mans example, & to doe as he doth.
Ad exitium & vastitatem vocare. Cicero. To bring to vtter spoyle and destruction.
In simulationem probrorum vocare. Cicer. To lay certaine reprochfull things to ones charge.
In inuidiam aliquid vocare. Ci. To bring a thing in hatred: to endeuour to make a thing be spited or hated.
Ad iudicem vocare. Quint.
Ex ea die, ad hanc diem, quæ feci sti in iudicium voco. Cic. I make my plaint of those things that thou hast done since that day to this.
Auaritiam in crimen & in iudicium voco. Cic. I lay to thy charge and accuse thee for thy couetousnesse.
In ius vocare. Ci. To sue in the law: to commence an action against one.
Ad libertatem seruos vocare. Liu. To proclayme those bondmen to be free that will come and follow him.
Ad literas alias vocare. Cic.
In disquisitionem vocare rem aliquam. Sueto. To bring a thing to be tryed by commission or otherwise.
In locum mortui vocare. Cic. To put in place of one that is deade.
In lucem è tenebris vocare obscuram familiam. Cic.
In luctũ vocare. Cic. To cause to mourne to make sorowfull.
In medium vocare. Cic. To set a thing open before men: to make it to be knowne.
In odium vocare. Cic. To bring in hatred.
Extra ordinem vocare. Cic.
In partem vocare. Cic. To will one to be partaker of a thing.
Se in partem curarum ab illo vocatum. Tacit. That hee was willed o thim to take part of the charge.
In periculum vocare. Plin. iun. To bring in danger.
In periculum ac diſcrimen vocare. Cic.
Ad pileum vocare, Vide PILEVS.
Ad probationem vocare. Quint.
Ad procurationẽ rei alicuius vocati sermone plebis. Ci. To be willed and inuited of the people, to take the charge of a thing. In longum sermonem vocare. Cic.

In spem vocare. Cic. To put in hope: to make to hope.
In suspicionem coniurationis vocari. Cice. To be suspected as partaker of the conspiracie.
Ad testimonium vocare. Var. To call one to depose or beare witnesse.
Tu me ad verbũ vocas, non antè venio quàm recusaro. Ci. Thou wouldst haue me come to the rigour of the letter or literal sense, I will first refuse it, as not being bound so to doe.
Ad vitam vocare aliquem. Cic. To erhort one to liue.
In vota vocare. Virg. To desire one to helpe him.
Ad vilitatem vocare. Cic.
¶ Vocare aliquem. Plaut. To name one: to giue one a name.
Septem fuisse dicuntur vno tempore, qui sapientes & haberentur & vocarentur. Cicer. Which were both compted and called wise men.
¶ Tanti vocat ille pudicam. Iuuenal. So much money he taketh of hir to call hir a chaste and honest woman.
Vocâtus, pen. prod. Participium. Horat. Called: bidden.
Tenuit mora nulla vocatos. Ouid. They that were called, taried not.
Venit ad exiguas turba vocata dapes. Ouid. A company bidden, &c. Ad potula vocatus. Ouid.
Vocata est opera. Plau. I cannot for one hath already desired me to doe a thing for him.
Vocâtus, huius vocâtus, m.g pen.prod. Virg. Praying: desiring: request.
Senatus frequens vocatu Drusi in Curiam venit. Cic. The Senators at Drusus his bidding or request, came in great number to the counsaile house.
Cœnaui apud Cæsarem vocatu ipsius. Suet. At Cæsars request or bidding I supped with him.
Vocatio, onis, f.g. A calling.
Vocâtor, pen. prod. vocatóris, m.g. Plin. A bidder.
Vocatiuus, pe.pro. A diect. Priscianus. Pertayning to calling.
Vocatiuẽ, Aduerbium. Gell. By calling.
Vocabulum, vocábuli, n.g. pen.co. Terent. The denomination of any thing: a worde: a name.
Vocabula oppidorum. Plin. The names of townes.
Chaldæi non ex artis, sed ex gentis vocabulo nominati. C.
Si res suum nomen & proprium vocabulum non habet, &c. Cic. And proper terme.
Magistratuum vocabula. Tacit.
Cognata vocabula. Horat. Like names.
Incognita nobis vocabula. Cic.
Media vocabula, Vide MEDIVS.
Speciosa vocabula rerum. Horat.
Vulgaria & forte occurrentia vocabula. Quintil. Common wordes, and such as come lightly to minde.
Construere rerum vocabula, Vide CONSTRVO.
Dare vocabula terris. Sil. To set names on countreyes.
Rebus non commutatis immutare vocabula. Cic.
Imponere vocabulum alicui, Vide IMPONO.
Tribuere vocabula monti. Ouid.
¶ Vocabulũ, Pro nomine Substãtiuo accipit. Gel. lib. 1. c. 16.
Vocâmen, pe.pro. vocáminis, n.g. Luca. The name of a thing.
Dare vocamen alicui rei. Solin. To giue a name to a thing.
Vocamen trahere de re aliqua Solinus. To take name of a thing.
Vócito, vócitas, p.c. vocitâre. Frequentatiuũ, Ci. To cal often.

V P

Vpilio, vpiliónis, m.g. positum est à Virgilio, pro Opilione. A shephearde.
Vpupa, úpupæ, f.g. pe.cor. Auis. Plin. A birde no bigger than a thrush, and hath a crest from his bill to the vttermost part of his heade, which he stroureth vp or holdeth downe according to his affection. Wherefore it cannot be our lapwing, as it hath beene taken for. It is rather to be called an woupe.
¶ Vpupa. Pla. An harlot as some take it: but ꝑ place in Plautus semeth to meane a beetle, mattocke, or like toole to dig stones with in a quarie. Vide Plaut. scena vltima. Capriu.

V R

Vranoscopos. A certaine fishe hauing one eye in his heade.

Vrbane,

Vrbane, Vrbanitas, Vrbanus, &c. Vide VRBS.

Vrbina, vrbinæ, ſ.g.pen.prod. Teli genus. Plaut. A certaine weapon.

Vrbs, vrbis. ſ.g. A walled towne: a citie.
Genitor vrbis, Quirinus. Ouid. The firſt founder of the city of Rome.
Vrbs, pro Ciuitate ipſa aliquando ponitur, id eſt, pro ciuibus qui in vrbe degunt. Virg.
Caſus vrbis. Vir. The ruine, fall, and deſtruction of the citie.
Conditores vrbium. Quin. The builders: the founders.
Incrementum vrbis. Liu. Intima pars vrbis. Cic.
Ad vrbem, Vide AD præpoſitionem.
Acceſſus ad vrbem. Cic.
¶ Ampliſſima atque ornatiſſima vrbs. Cic.
Ancipiti diſcordes vrbe Tribuni. Lucan.
Antiqua vrbs. Virg. A noble citie.
Arcta ciuibus vrbs. Stat. A city ſo greatly peopled, as it hath ſcantly roume for the inhabitants.
Beatæ vrbes. Catul. Riche and welthie cities.
Caducæ vrbes. Virg.
Celſa vrbs. Virg. A citie of great maieſtie in building.
Clara. Catul. Famoſa. Tacit.
Egregia. Virg. Florentiſſima. Cic.
Frequens populis vrbs. Lucan. A citie greatly peopled.
Grauis vrbs armis, opibuſque. Stat. A citie full of armour and riches.
Inſectæ vrbes imperio. Cic.
Infima vrbs. Liu. The loweſt part of the citie.
Vrbs lymphata horroribus. Stat. A citie amaſed or aſtonied with feare.
Magna. Virg. Miſera. Horat.
Magnifica. Ouid. Mœſta, attonitaque. Iuuen.
Nobilis vrbs ſitu, Vide NOBILIS.
Nuda vrbs præſidio. Cic.
Opportuniſſima vrbs portu, Vide OPPORTVNVS.
Opulentiſſima. Catul. Pauida. Virg.
Pulcherima florentiſſima, potentiſſima vrbs. Cic.
In ſummis vrbibus. Catul.
Trepida vrbs. Lucan Turbida. Val. Flac.
Vacua. Valer. Flac.
¶ Abire vrbe, vel domo, Vide ABEO.
Abeſſe vrbe, vel domo. Cic. To be abſent from, &c.
Accipere vrbem, Vide ACCIPIO.
Adiungere vrbem aliquam in ſocietatem. Liu.
Aequare vrbes ſolo, Vide Aequo, æquas, in AEQVVS.
Afflicta vrbs peſtilentia. Liu. A citie ſore afflicted. &c.
Perdomitas vrbes agitare. Lucan.
Armata vrbs. Lucan. Conceſſæ cadunt vrbes. Lucret.
Capeſſere vrbem, Vide Capeſſo in CAPIO.
Capere vrbem. Virg. Cedere vrbe, Vide CEDO.
Cingere vrbem muris. Cic. Sen. To wall about.
Cingitur vrbs obſidione. Virg. The citie is beſieged round.
Circunuaſit vrbem terror, Vide CIRCVÑVADO.
Colere vrbem, Vide COLO.
Componere vrbem, Vide COMPONO.
Concuſſa vrbs. Virg. Shaken or troubled.
Nouam vrbem condere. Virg. To builde a new city.
Conuenire in vrbem aliquam. Plaut.
Defendere vrbem à vaſtatione, Vide DEFENDO.
Domitæ vrbes. Virg.
Emendare vrbes iudicijs. Quint.
Euertere vrbes. Quint. Feras vrbes exire. Luca.
Excedere vrbem nefandis odijs. Virg.
Pulchram vrbem extruere. Virg.
Vicinæ vrbes inter ſe arma ferunt. Virg. Cities nigh boydering are at warre one with another.
Vrbes lætæ florent pueris. Lucret.
Fũdare vrbẽ legibus. Vir. With good lawes to ſtabliſh a city.
Implere vrbem nomine alicuius. Ho. To ſpread ones name ouer all the city.
Incedere ad vrbem. Liu. To go to.
Incenſa vrbs. Virg.
Intercurrunt, cinguntque has vrbes tetrachie, Vide INTERCVRRO.
Interſepire vrbem vallo. Li. To caſt a trench betweene one and a citie.

Introire in vrbem. Cic.
Inuadere vrbem ſomno & vino ſepultã. Vir. To aſſault a city, the people whereof are ouerwhelmed with ſleepe and drunkennesſe.
Inuadere in vrbes vi, Vide INVADO.
Inuiſere vrbes. Vir. Securas vrbes irrumpere. Claud.
Lacerare vrbes. Luca. Luſtrare vrbem, Vide LVSTRVM.
Mittere in ſeruituram vrbes. Liu.
Penetrare ab vrbem. Ouid. Petere vrbem excidijs. Vir.
Ponere vrbem. Virg. To builde a citie.
Premere vrbem ingenti obſidione. Virgil. Streightly and hardly to beſiege a citie.
Aegris vrbibus viuus redit calor. Claud.
Placidas vrbes in pacere regebat. Virg.
Regere conſilijs vrbes. Quint.
Relerare vrbem & pandere portas. Virg.
Sepulta vrbs. Tacit. A citie vtterly deſtroyed.
Spoliare vrbes populis. Stat.
Præclaram vrbem ſtatuere. Virg. To builde a noble city.
Sternere vrbes admotis machinis. Seneca. To beate downe cities, &c.
Tranſcribunt vrbi matres. Virg.
Viduare vrbem ciuibus. Virg. Victæ vrbes. Horat.
Vrbícula, vrbículæ, ſ.ge.pen.cor Diminutiuum. A little citie or towne.
Vrbicus, pen.co. Adiect. Sueton. Of or pertayning to a towne.
Magiſtratus vrbici. Sueton.
Occupationes vrbicæ. Martial.
Vrbânus, pen.prod. Aliud adiectiuum: cui Ruſticus opponitur. Cic. Of a city: dwelling in a citie: Ciuile: courtiſe: gentle in ſpeach and geſture.
Arbor vrbana, cui Sylueſtris opponitur. Plin. A tree cherished and kept in a garden.
Excubiæ vrbanæ. Tacit. Familia vrbana. Pompon.
Mus vrbanus. A towne mouſe.
Otium vrbanum. Cic.
Prædia vrbana. Vlpia. Gentlemens houſes either in the citie or countrey. Quia vrbanum prædium non locus facit, ſed materia, inquit Vlpianus.
Rebus vrbanis abſtinere. Plin. Not to meddle with ciuile affayres.
Serui vrbani. Paul. That ſerue in the towne or citie.
Vita vrbana, cui opponitur, Ruſtica. Terent. A ciuile life in the towne, not medling with husbandry.
Vitæ vrbanæ commoda. Ouid.
¶ Vrbanus. Cic. Ciuile: courtiſe: of gentill and pleaſaunt behauiour: pleaſant and courteyſe in wordes and geſture.
Comis & vrbanus. Horat.
Homo latus & vrbanus, Cic.
Frons vrbana. Horat.
Homo vrbanæ frontis. Bud. ex Horat. A comely citizen: one of a ſeemely porte: a manne of courteous behauiour and countenance.
Vrbánicus, pe.co. Adiect. Paulus iuriſcon. Of a city or towne.
Vrbánitas, pen.cor. vrbanitátis, fœ.gene. Quint. Courteſie: ciuilitie: good maner: gentlenesſe in ſpeach and behauiour: pleaſant ieſting.
Vrbanitas opportuna reficit animos. Quin. Pleaſant talke in ſeaſon vſed, recreateth the minde.
Oratoria vrbanitas. Quint. The pleaſeunt grace in ieſtyng vſed of an orator.
Vir noſtrorum hominum vrbanitate limatus. Cic.
Incurrere in hominum facetoſam vrbanitatem, Vide INCVRRO.
Deſideria vrbis & vrbanitatis depone. Ci. And of ciuile life.
Vrbáne, pen.prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Pleaſantly with a good grace: courteyſelly.
Vrbanatim. Like a gentleman: like a citizen.
Vrbanicani milites. Souldiours of the citie.
Vrceus, cei.pen,cor.m.g. Plau. A pitcher pot for water.
Vrceus æneus. Cato. Vrcei aquarij. Cato.
Vrcei fictiles vrinales. Cato.
Vrcéolus, vrcéoli, m.g.p.c. Dimin. Col. A little water pitcher.
Vrceolâris, pen.pro. Adiectiuum. That pertaineth to pitchers. vnde Vrceolaris herba, quæ aliàs Perdicũ dicitur, & Herba mularis, & Helxine. Plin. Pellitorie of the wall.

Vredo,

Vredo, pe.pr. vrédinis, ſ.g. Ci. The fault of blaſting in cõne trees, or herbes.
¶ Vredo. Plin. An itche, or burning in the ſkinne.
Vreteres, pe.pro. Celſ. The water pipes or cundits, by which the vrine paſſeth from the reynes to the bladder.
Vrgeo, vrges, vrſi, vrſum, vrgére, pen.pro. Virg. To prouoke: to haſte forth: to ſtreine: to enforce: to preſſe on: to vrge: to beſtreit or earneſt vpon.
¶ Vrgere. Celſ. To vexe, inſeſt, or moleſt: to oppreſſe.
Illud neque vrſi, neque leuaui. Cic. I did neyther earneſtly purſue that thing, nor yet qualifie it.
Inſto atque vrgeo, inſector, poſco, atque adeò flagito. Cic.
¶ Angustijs vrgeri. Cic. To be in great ſtreit or difficultie. to be hardly ſtreined.
Aſſultibus varijs vrgere aliquem. Virg.
Conuitio aliquorum vrgeri. Cic.
Culullis vrgere aliquem. Hor. To preſſe one often with the cuppe to make him often to drinke: to apply him with ỹ cup.
Curis multis vndique vrgeri. Lucret. To be hardely vexed with care on euery ſide.
Dolore graui vrgentur.
Exilio vrgeri. Cic.
Fame, ferróque vrgeri. Liu. To be ſore ſtreyned and inforced with famine and violence of ſworde.
Febres magnæ vrgent. Celſ. Great feuers vexe, &c.
Fortuna vrget miſeros tenaciter. Ouid.
Hortatibus vrgere aliquem. Valer. Flac. Earneſtly to incourage, or to lie earneſtly vpon one in perſwading.
Ab hoſte magno vrgeri. Val. Flac.
Iuſſis ingentibus vrgere. Virg. To ſtraine one with, &c.
Laboribus vrgere famulas. Ouid. To charge, and to followe hir ſeruants with worke earneſtly.
Literis vrgeri. Aſinius Pollio ad Ciceronem. To be earneſtly called on, &c.
Malis omnibus vrgeri. Cic. To be vexed or grieued, &c.
Dominus non leuis vrget mentem. Hor.
Mœrore vrgeri. Cic. To be in great ſorowe.
Mole vrgetur corpus. Virg. Morbo vrgeri. Cic.
Nox vrget diem, & dies noctem. Hora. I haue no reſt eyther day or night.
Onus vrget. Ouid. Periculum vrget. Plin.
Solicitudine vrgeri. Cic. To be in great care.
Somnus vrget. Cice. He hath much adoe to forbeare ſleepe.
Tempus vrget moriendi. Cic.
¶ Illud vrgeam, non intelligere eum quid ſibi dicendum, quum dolorem ſummum malum eſſe dixerit. Cic. I may be earneſt with him to aunſwere me in this point, that he vnderſtandeth not, &c.
In aliquo opere noctes & dies vrgeri. Cic. To be earneſtly occupied in a worke both day and night.
Diutius vrgere. Cic. To purſue a matter further.
Acrius vrgere. Horat.
Ius Craſſus, æquitatem Antonius vrgebat. Ci. Craſſus earneſtly alleaged the rigour of the law, Antonius æquitie.
Occaſionem vrgere. Cic. Earneſtly to purſue and follow, &c.
De ædificatione tua Cyrum vrgere non ceſſo. Cic. I ceaſe not to ſolicite and call earneſtly vpon Cyrus, &c.
Si tibi id minus libebit, non te vrgebo. Ci. I will not ſtreine you, or be earneſt on you.
Iratis precibus vrgere aliquem. Horat.
Male adminiſtratæ prouinciæ vrgeri. Tacit. To be earneſtly charged with the yll gouernement of the prouince.
Vrgere aliquem ad ſolutionem. Vlpian. To conſtreine or inforce one to pay.
¶ Vrgeo, cum infinitiuo. Hora. Vrges ſummouere littora, &c. Then trauaileſt or laboureſt earneſtly to remoue, &c.
¶ Vrgere. Virg. To haſten forth or forwarde.
Iter vrgere. Ouid. To haſten forwarde, &c.
Vrgens, vrgentis, Participium. Virg. Forcing: ſtraying: calling earneſtly vpon.
Duris vrgens in rebus egeſtas. Virg. Sore preſſing, &c.
Vrgente hoſtium manu. Plin. The armie of their enimyes preſſyng them hardly.
Onus aut iam vrgentis, aut certè aductantis ſenectutis. Ci.
Fato vrgenti incumbere. Virg.
Vri, vrorum, m.g. Plin. Wilde beaſtes like oxen: bugles or buffes.

Vrica, úricæ, pen.cor. Plin. An hurt comming to all manner of graine by ouermuch moyſture. Vitium commune omnium ſatorum, etiam ciceris, cum ſalſilaginem eius abluendo imber dulcius id facit. Plin. lib. 18. cap. 19. Videtur autem ex verbis Theophraſti de Cauſis plant. lib 6. cap. 14. non intelligi hunc locum perperam tranſtuliſſe, & vricam eundem ſalſilagini morbum facere: qui quidem ciceri vitilis eſt, & ſalis loco ad conſeruationem: quòd ſi in flore & fructu ciceris prouiente hæc ſalſilago imbribus abluat, mox herba radicibus arefactis emoritur.
Vrigo, pen.pro. vriginis, fœm.gen. Plin. Burning in ſores by occaſion of any hote medicine.
Vrina, vrinæ, ſ.g.pen.prod. Colum. Vrine: water of man or beaſt: piſſe: nate.
¶ Genitalis vrina. Plin. The ſeede of man or beaſt.
Angustijs vrinæ vtile abrotonum. Plin. It is holeſome againſt paine and difficultie in making water.
Vrinæ crebra cupiditas, ſed magna difficultas eſt. Celſ. He hath often deſire to make water, but allway great paine.
Vrinæ difficultates ſuccus emendat. Plin. The iuice healeth difficultie, or paine in making water.
Vrinæ difficultatibus medetur hæc herba. Plin.
Incontinentia vrinæ, Vide INCONTINENS.
Iter vrinæ. Celſ. The cundite or way by which vrine paſſeth.
Profluuium vrinæ cohibere. Plin. To ſtay the diſeaſe of the fluxe of vrine.
Vrinæ tormina diſcutit cichorium. Plin.
¶ Alba vrina. Celſ.
Arenoſa. Plin. Vrine full of grauell.
Bullans. Plin. Vrine having great fome.
Candida. Plin. Cruenta. Plin.
Craſſa. Plin. Deterrima. Celſ.
Difficilis vrina. Celſ. Paine in piſſing or making vrine.
Diluta. Celſ. Thinne water vrine.
Parum liquida. Celſ. Rubens. Plin.
Mala, deterior, peſſima. Rubra. Celſ.
Celſius. Ruſa. Plin.
Mortifera. Plin. Tenuis. Celſ.
Nigra. Plin. Tortuoſior. Plin.
Pallida. Plin. Viridis. Plin.
Pura. Celſ. Vitioſa. Plin.
¶ Ciere vrinam, Vide CIEO.
Citare vrinam & Tardare, contraria. Celſ. To prouoke.
Auribus atque oculis concepta vrina, lutena. Smarting vring taken into ones eares and eies: to heare and ſee that pleaſeth him, as well as ſale in his eyes.
Concitare vrinam, Vide CONCITO.
Dens defricatus vrina. Catull.
Deſcendit pura vrina. Celſ.
Deſtillat paulatim ſine voluntate vrina. Celſ.
Excalefacere vrinas. Plin.
Vrina non excedit. Celſ. Vrine commeth not forth.
Excitare vrinam. Plin. To prouoke vrine.
Exinanita prius vrina. Plin. Hauing firſt made water.
Expellere vrinam. Plin. To piſſe: to cauſe to piſſe.
Facere vrinam. Colum. To piſſe: to make water.
Impellere vrinam. Plin. To prouoke vrine: to cauſe to piſſe.
Inhibere vrinam. Plin.
Inſtillare vrinam. Plaut.
Mordet aliquos acriore vi vrina. Plin. Some mens vrine by the ſharpeneſſe of it, maketh a burning or ſmarting.
Mouere vrinam. Plin.
Mouetur vrina. Iuuenal.
Nocet vrinæ galbanum. Plin.
Pellere vrinam. Plin. To cauſe to piſſe.
Pellit vrinam celerimè, &c. Plin.
Prodeit vrinæ pota radix. Plin. The roote dronke is good to prouoke vrine.
Profluit naturaliter vrina. Cel.
Reddere vrinam. Plin. To make water.
Soluere vrinam. Plin. To prouoke vrine.
Tardare vrinam. Celſ.
Trahit vrinas hæc herba. Plin. This herbe prouoketh vrine.
Transfluens vrina. Celſ.
Vrinare, vel vrinari, Deponens. Pli. To diue or ſwimme vnder the water.

Vrinâtor:

Vrinâtor,pe.pro.vrinatôris,m.g. Calistratus. One that diueth or swimmeth vnder the water.

Vrinum ouum. Pli. An egge that prouoketh not vnder an hen or other biede: a rotten-egge: an egge that the henne hath sitten on.

Vrina ova fiunt incubatione derelicta,quę alij cynosura dixere. Plin.

Vrion, & Vrium, rij.n.g. A certaine kinde of earth.

Vrito, Vide V R O.

Vrna, vrnæ, f.g. Colum. A measure of liquide things containing. triiij Sextarios,and is þ half of Amphora, of our measure foure gawnes and an halfe. Also the generall name of a water pitcher or pot.

Aquæ vrna. Hor. Argenti vrna. Horat.
Arcta vrna. Ouid.
Capacibus vrnis excipere & fundere laticem. Ouid.
Demissa vrna in vndas. Ouid.
Vndantem vrnam declinare. Claud.
¶ Vrna. Ci. A pot wherinto the Pyæ-tour did put the names of the iudges, when they houlde be chosen.
Vt patercmur nomina nostra in vrnam conjci.Plin.iun.
Educit ex vrna tres. Cic.
Fetalis vrna. Tac. Delere vrnas. Cic.
Mouere vrnam. Virg.
Quatere vrnam. Stat. To shake the pot.
¶ Vrna imaginis mortui. Cic. The pot wherein the ashes of a dead man was kept.

Vrnâlis, & hoc vrnâle,pen. pro. Belonging to a pitcher or pot: or that contayneth the measure Vrna. vt
Vrnales calculi, vel vrcei. Plin. Cato.

Vrnárium, vrnárij,n.g. Varro. A bouede in a kitchin,whereon pots or vessels be set full of water.

Vrnula, úrnulæ,f.g.pen.cor.Diminutiuum. A little water pitcher or pot. vnda Vrnula aqualis. Varro.
Fictiles vrnulæ. Cic.

Vro, vris,vssi, vstum,úrere,pe.co.Pli. To burne: to torment, vexe, or grieue.

Flammis subiectis vrere aliquid. Virg.
Sol grauis vrit arua. Ouid. The hote sunne parcheth,&c.
Sitis vsferat herbas.Ouid. Drinesse and heat burned vp the grasse.
Vrit calore. Cic. Calor vrit artus. Lucret.
Vrere,de frigore etiam dicitur.Lucanus.Vrebant montana niues. The snow did burne or bite,&c.
Pernoctant venatores in niue,in mõtibus vri se patiuntur. Cic. They suffer themselues to be bitten or parched in the colde hilles.
Vri virgis. Horat. To be soze beaten with rods.
Loris vri. Horat. To be whipped or scourged.
Calceus angustior dicitur vrere pedem. Hor. To wring or grieue the foote.
¶ Vro hominem,per translationem. Terent. I vexe him:I nettle him, or sting him: I nippe him by the stomacke: I gine him a corosse.
Vrebant anxiam mentem varia vndique conuitia.Sue.Did vexe his carefull minde.
-quàm magis id repeto
Tam magis vror. Plautus. The more I am tormented or grieued with it.
Quos & Machanidas tyrannus Lacędemoniorum finitimo bello vrebat. Liuius. Whome Machanias did plague and torment,&c.
Vrit atrox Iuno. Virg. Angry Juno fretteth and is greately mooued, or in a great chafe.
¶ Vri. Virg. To burne in loue.
Impensius vri. Catull.
Pectore intimo vri.Catul. To be in loue euen at the bottom of his heart.
Violenter me vssit amor.Ouid.
Pectore toto vri.Ouid.
Amor me vrit.Virg. Dolor vrit amantes.Ouid.
Doloribus tacitis vri. Ouid.
Ignibus vri. Horat. To haue his heart on fire with loue.

Vrens. Participium. Burning.vt
Caminus vrens ramos.Horat.
Capellæ vrentes culta.Virg. Goates with their byrning bil-

ling vines and other trees.

Vrendus,Aliud participium.vt Filix vrenda.Horat.

Vitrigo, ginis, fœ.g. Blasting of corne.

Vstus,Similiter Participium. Plin. Burned:
Ignibus vstus crudeliter. Ouid.
Aer siccis feruoribus vstus. Ouid.
Capillus vstus. Tibull.

Vstio, vstiónis,f.g.Verb.Cato. A burning a searing.
Vstio. Plin. A marking with an hote yron.

Vstor, vstóris, pen.prod.Verbale, mas.gen.Martia.A burner: one that burneth dead bodies.

Vstulo, ústulas, p.co.vstulâre.Pacu. To burne or seare a thing.

Vstulandus, Particip. Catull. To be burned.

Vstulâtus, pen.pro.Aliud participium: vt Pali vstulati. Vitru. Stakes burned at the ende to harden them.

Vstrina, vstrinæ,f.g.pen.pro.Pli. A melting house for mettall: or a place where dead bodies are burned.

Vropygium,& oropygium,n.g.Martial. The narrowest and lowest part of the chin: the rumpe.

Vrpix, vrpicis,pen.pro.m.ge.Instrumentum rusticum.Cato. An instrument of husbandry.

Vrruncum, vrrunci.n.g. Var. The lowest part of the eare of corne next the straw.

Vrsus, vrsi, m.g.Plin. The male beare.
Armati vnguibus vrsi. Ouid.
Auidi vrsi. Ouid.
Informes vrsi. Virg. Rauci. Stat.
Sæuis inter se conuenit vrsis.Iuuen.
Truces vrsi. Valer. Flac. Turpes.Ouid.
Vespertinus circumgemit vrsus ouile. Hor. The beare in the euening seking for his pray roseth about the sheepe houses.

Vrsulus, úrsuli, m.g.pen.cor. Diminutiuum. A little beare, or beare whelpe.

Vrsa,vrsæ, fœminum.Plin. The she beare.
Villosæ vrsæ catuli. Ouid.
Squallida vrsa errabat per montes incultos. Ouid.
Libystis vrsa. Virg. A beare of Lybia.
¶ Vrsa. The signe of starres in the north called Charles wayne.

Vrsinus,pen.prod. Adiect. Of a beare. vt Vrsinus sanguis. Col.

Vrtica, vrticæ, f.g.pen.prod.Plin. A nettle.
Mordax vrtica. Ouid. A stinging nettle.
Mortifera contactu vrtica. Plin.
¶ Vrtica, pro pruritu libidinis. Iuuenal. The tickling of leccherie.
¶ Vrtica. Plin. A kinde of fish,as Iouius saith,of the bignesse of a walnut, couered with an harde pyll:Aristole saith it is wythout shell, and is of doubtfull nature betweene a plant and a liuing creature.

Vruum, vrui,Aratri curuatura.Fe. The crooked pleugh taile.

Vsia, Latinè essentia, siue substantia dicitur.

Vsho, Vsitatus, Vsitatio, Vsitor,&c. Vide V T O R J

Vspiam, Aduerbium in loco. Ter. Any where: in any places in any thing.
Vtrum consistere vspiam velit, an mare transire, nescitur. Cicer.
Si scieris aspidem occultè latere vspiam. Cic. Any where.
¶ Num me expertus vspiam. Plaut. Hast thou tryed me in any thing?

Vsquam, Aduerbium in loco.Cic. Any where: in any places in any thing or matter: in any wise or manor.
Neque vsquam exul esse possum. Brutus Ciceroni.
Nec verò vsquam discedebam.Cic. I neuer went from him, wheresoeuer he were.
¶ Neque istic neque alibi tibi vsquam erit in me mora Terentius. Neyther in this matter, nor in anye thyng else, whatsoeuer it be,&c.
¶ Vide, num eius color, pudoris signum vsquam indicat? Terent. See whether his colour shewe any token of shame at all?
¶ Vsquam gentium, De loco & ad locum. Plau. Any where or to any place.
Si ea quidem deducta est vsquam gentium. Teren. To any place, whatsoeuer it be.

An quisquam vsquam gentium est ætquè miser? Tere.

Vsque. Præpo.Cic. Vntill: welnigh: continually: alway: so long.
Vsque ad pridie Calend. Maias.Cic. Euen vntill the last of Aprill.
Vsque ad summam senectutem. Cic.
Assenserunt Consules omnes, etiam Consulares vsque ad Pompeium.Plin.iun. Yea all that had beene Consuls, saue or except Pompei, or vntill they came to Pompei.
Vsque sub extremum brumæ. Virg. Vntill the latter ende of winter: about the ende of,&c.
Vsque Romam,vel Romam vsq;.Ter.Cic. Euen to Rome.
Aspera arteria ad pulmones vsque pertinet. Cic.
Ab ouo vsque ad mala.Hor. From the beginning to the ende: from the first to the last.
Achemenidas vsque illò tenuisse.Plin. Euen to that place.
¶ Vsque, aliquando est aduerbium: vt
Vsque à cunabulis. Plaut. Euen from my cradell, or from my infancie.
Vsque à mane ad vesperum. Plaut. Euen from morning to night.
Vsque à pueris. Terent. Euen from their childehoode.
Vsque à Romulo. Cic. Euen from Romulus his time.
Planitiem omnem à Cyro vsque, Albanorum gens tenet. Plin. Euen from the tyme of Cyrus.
Vsque à capite arcessere. Cic.
Vsque ab stirpe. Plaut. Euen from the roote.
Siculo prospexit ab vsque Pachyno. Virg.
Vsque ad iactum teli. Tacit. Vntill they came within shotte, or cast of a darte.
Ad serum vsque diem. Tacit. Euen vntill euening.
Celatum est atque occultatum vsque adhuc. Plaut. Yet, or to this present time.
Vsque adhuc quęsui. Plau. Hitherto, or to this present time.
Vsque adolescentiam meam. Cic. Euen to my youth.
Vsque ante diem quintum Calendas Maias.Liu. Vntill the day before the fift Calendes of May.
Vt animus in spe atque in timore vsque ante hac attentus fuit. Ter. Euer before time.
Attulisti mihi vsque è Persia. Plaut. Euen out of Persia.
Ex Aethiopia est vsque hæc. Tere. This wenche came euen as farre as Aethiope.
Vsque extra solitudines deductus. Pli. Vntill he was out of the wildernesses.
¶ Vsque adeò turbatur agris. Virg. He is so much troubled.
Ipsos tempestas vehementius iactare cœpit, vsqueadeò vti gubernator in scapham confugeret. Cic.
Suadere,orare,vsqueadeò donec perpulit. Teren. So long vntill he forced me to doe it.
Igni coquito vsqueadeò, dum fiat tam crassa quàm mel. Cato. So long,vntill,&c.
Bibas, edas quantum velis vsque affatim. Plaut. As much as thou wilt, euen to thy fill.
¶ Vsquedum inueniretur. Cic. Vntill it was founde.
Id faciunt vsquedum dolium alterius fursuribus & vuis cõpleant. Colum.
¶ Vsque eò dum. Cice. Multa facimus vsque eò, dum aspectus ipse fidem faciat sui iudicij. So long vntill,&c.
Vsque eò, ne cum bonis Nœuij crudelitati dedatur. Cic. So farre, that he may not with all his goods be committed,&c.
Vsque eò est commotus, vt sine vlla dubitatione insanire omnibus ac furere videretur. Cic. He was so much mooued, that,&c.
Eos vsque istinc exauditos puto. Cicero. I thinke they were hearde euen from thence.
Trans Alpes vsque transfertur. Cice. It is brought as farre as from beyonde the Alpes.
¶ Ego vapulando, ille verberãdo vsq; ambo defessi sumus. Terent. So long vntill both he with beatyng, and I with being beaten was wearie.
Me pugnis miserum vsque occidit. Terent. He hath almost killed me with beating & thumping with his fistes, wyrth that I am.
Opus faciam vt defatiger vsque, ingratus vt dormiam. Ter. I will labour euen vntill I be wery,&c.
¶ Mihi vsque curæ erit quid agas. Ci. I shall alway be carefull what you doe.

Vsque & vsque geminatũ. Martialis, Et quicquid petit vsq; & vsque donas. Continually and alway.
Vsque valuisti? Plaut. Were you alway in good healthe?
Vsque operiar. Plaut. I will still tarie for you.
Perreptaui vsque omne oppidum. Terent. I haue gone ouer all the towne.

Vsquequaque, pe.pro. Aduerbium. Cicer. All about: euery where: on euery side: alway: continually.
Nolite vsquequaque eadem quærere. Cic. Doe you not demaunde alway one thing.
Nusquam & Vsquequaque, contraria. Cic.
¶ Vsquequaq; spere oportet. Ci. A mã must alway be wise.
Vsquequaque se Domitij malè habent. Cælius ad Cicero. The Domitians be still in ill case.
Aut vndique religionem tolle, aut vsquequaque conserua. Cic. Either take away religion cleane, or preserue it in all points whole and sounde.
Mihi vsquequaque loquitur. Plaut. Yee speaketh to mee alwayes.

Vsquequo, pen.cor. Aduerbium. Varro. Vntill.
Iubet ranam coijcere in aquam, vsquequo ad tertiam partem decoxeris. Varro. So long vntill,&c.
Vsquequo magnarum nauium capacem esse diximus. Plin. Vntill þ place where I sayd it would receiue great ships.
Quo te spectabimus vsque? Martial. How long shall we,&c.
Legata vsquequo Falcidia permittit, suam habent potestatem. Vpian. Legacies, so farre as the law Falcidia permitteth,&c.

Vstio, Vstrina, Vstrigo, Vstulo, Vstus, &c. Vide V R O.

Vsualis, Vsuarius, Viucapio, Viura, Vsurpo, Vsurpatio, Vsus, Vsusfructus, Vide V T O R, veteris.

Vt, Coniunctio causatiua. Cic. As: that: albeit: how: like as: would to god: howmuch: albeit: least not.
Syracusana ciuitas (vt eam potissimũ nominem) dedit ipsi statuam. Cice. The citie of Syracuse (to name that especially),&c.
Quàm sis audax (vt alia obliuiscar) hinc omnes intelligere potuerunt. Cicer. (That I may forget, or not recyte other things,)&c.
Et (verè vt dicam) de te futurum est. Cicer. And (to say the truth) it will come to passe of thee.
¶ Vt ad pauca redeam, vxorem deduxi domum. Tere. To make a short tale, or, to be short,&c.
¶ Vt ita dicam. Quint. As I may say.
¶ Mihi suasit, vt ad te irem. Plaut. He perswaded me to come to you.
¶ Vt elegantiæ causa aliquando ponitur. Cicero. Inuitus feci, vt L. Flaminium è Senatu eicerem. It was against my will to cast Flaminius out of the Senate.
¶ Impuratus me ille vt etiam irrideat? Terent. Howe that naughtie and vile knaue doth mocke or scorne me?
¶ Vt non, pro Quin. Cicer. Fieri nullo pacto potest, vt non dicas quid non probes eius à quo dissentias. It can not be by any meanes, but that you must needes tell, what you doe not alowe,&c.
¶ Vt pro postquam:
-vt abij abs te, fit forte obuiam
Mihi Phormio. Terent. After I departed from you,&c.
Est annus vt repulsam tulit. Ci. It is an yeare since that,&c.
Vt illos de Republica libros edidisti, nihil à te sanè postea accepimus. Cic. After that, or since that you did set forth your bookes,&c.
¶ Vt regem æquæum vidi. Virg. Assoone as I saw,&c.
-omnes profectò mulieres Te amant, vt quæque aspexit. Plaut. Euen by and by assoone as any of them doe looke vpon you.
-vt quisque venerat,
Accedebam, Adolescens dicdum quęso,&c. Ter. As soone as any of them came, or, to euery one that came, I went to him,&c.
Vt & confestim. Liuius, Vt Hostius cecidit, confestim Romana inclinatur acies. As soone as, or after that Hostius was slaine, by and by the Romaine armie,&c.

Vt hæc audiuit, ſic exarſit, ad id, &c. Cic. By and by, as ſoone as he hearde this, he was in ſuch a chafe as it, &c.
Vt primum fletu repreſſo loqui poſſe cœpi. Cic. As ſoone as.
Vt primùm ceſſit furor. Virg.
Miſi cũ Titone plures, quibus ſingulis, vt quidque acciderit, Dares literas. Hirt. To each of which, ſo ſoone as any thing had happened, you might deliuer letters.
Vt quiſque me viderat. Cic. Aſſoone as any ſawe me.
¶ Vt tute es, item cenſes omnes eſſe. Plaut. Thou thinkeſt euery man is like thy ſelfe.
Vt illud incredibile eſt mortem oblatam eſſe patri á filio, ſic hoc veriſimile non eſt, &c. Cic. As that is a thing incredyble, ſo, &c.
Vt operum faſtigia ſpectantur, latent fundamenta. Quintil. As the tops of houſes are ſeene, ſo the foundations, &c. Ita, ſubintelligitur.
¶ Vt & Ita, cum ſuperlatiuo, pro Tantò & Quantó. Cicero. Vt quiſq; optimè dicit, ita maximè dicendi difficultatem pertimeſcit. The more eloquent that any man is, the more he feareth, &c.
¶ Vt voles eſſe me, ita ero. Plaut. I will be euen as you will haue me.
¶ Ita ſunt deinde dulces, vt non legantur modò, ſed etiam diſcantur. Ci. That they be not onely reade, but alſo cunned by hart.
Vt res dant ſeſe, ita magni, atque humiles ſumus. Terent.
¶ Pro quam, aut quantum. Vt optimè poſſumus. Quin. Euen as well as we can poſſibly.
Vt honorificentiſſimis verbis ipſe conſequi potero. Cic. With as honourable wordes as poſſibly I can.
Et te commendaui, vt diligentiſſimè potui. Ci. I wrat in your behalfe to him, as diligently as poſſibly I coulde.
¶ Nec vtique damno, vt qui dixerim eſſe in omnibus vtilitatis aliquid. Quint. Neither doe I condemne it, for ſo much as I haue ſayde, that, &c.
¶ Vt cũ verbis Metuo, vereor, & timeo, iunctũ, pro NE NON. ſumitur, Metuo vt ſubſtet hoſpes. Terent. I feare leaſt my ſtraunger will haue neuer a worde to ſay.
Firmæ hæ vereor vt ſint nuptiæ. Ter. I feare this marriage wil not holde long.
Timeo vt ſuſtineas. Cic. I feare you cannot ſuſtaine it.
¶ Scis mea conſilia vt tibi credam omnia. Ter. You know how I doe truſt you with all my ſecret counſayles.
Credo te audiſſe vt me circunſteterint. Cic. I thinke you haue hearde how they ſtoode about me.
Vt apparet. Cic. As it appeareth.
Multum (vt dixi) & diu cogitauit. Cic. (As I ſayde.)
Eludenſq; artem (vt ferunt) Agedum inquit, &c. Li. (As they ſay.)
Pecunia (vt fama eſt) ab rege accepta. Liu. (As the reporte is.)
Vt eſt conſuetudo. Cic.
Verùm (vt hic) multa ſepe imprudentibus imperatoribus vis belli, ac turba mouit. Cic. As it happeneth often.
Vt ſæpe venit. Colum. As it often commeth to paſſe.
Vt è Platone intelligi poteſt. Cic.
Vt perhibent. Virg. As men ſay.
¶ Horum authoritate finitimi adducti (vt ſunt Gallorum ſubita & repentina conſilia) eadem de cauſa, &c. Cæſar. (As the nature of the Frenchemen is to doe thynges vpon the ſodaine.)
Vt nunc ſunt mores. Ter. As the faſhion of the worlde now is.
Vt mihi rem narras Callicles, nullo modo poteſt fieri. Plaut. If it be as thou telleſt me Callicles, &c.
Vt eſt hominum genus nimis acutum & ſuſpitioſum. Cicero. As in deede they are a kinde of men very quicke witted, and lightly ſuſpecting things.
Vt par eſt. Cic. As it is meete.
Vt poteſt. Cic. So much as may be.
¶ Vt, pro ſecundum, vel pro, Multæ etiam, vt in homine Romano literæ. Cic. And, for a Romaine, well lerned alſo.
Erat cum literis Latinis, tum etiam Græcis, vt temporibus illis ſatis eruditus. Ci. He was, as that time ſerued, well learned, both in Latine and Greeke.
Orationem, ſalutarem, vt in tali tempore, habuit. Liu. He made vnto them, as that time ſerued, or, as might be in ſuch a time a fruitfull and profitable oration.

Vt populi Romani ætas eſt, ſenes: vt Athenienſium ſecula numeranter, adoleſcentes debent videri. Cic. In reſpect or regarde of the continuance of the people of Rome, they ſhoulde ſeeme olde men, &c.
Nonnihil, vt in tantis malis, eſt profectum. Cic. They preuayled, conſidering ỹ great miſchiefs that then were, not a litle.
Vt in licentia hac temporum. Plin. iun. Conſidering the licentiouſneſſe of this time.
Vt nunc eſt, manſuræ videntur. Cic. As the matter now goeth it may ſeeme they will tary.
Non vt olim ſolebat, Atellanum: ſed, vt nunc fit, mimum introduxiſti. Cic.
¶ Eius negotium ſic velim ſuſcipias, vt ſi eſſet res mea. Ci. In ſuch ſorte, as if it were my owne matter.
Vt quidem ſe nunc cauſa habet. Cic.
Vt diei tempus eſt. Terent. Conſidering the time of the day.
¶ -rus vt ibat, vt multum ſortè pluerat,
Ingreſſum fluuium rapidum. Plau. (Much raine by chaunce hauing fallen before,) &c.
¶ Vt numerabatur ſortè argentum. Terentius. As one, happily, was paying me money.
¶ Vt, pro ſecundum quod. vt mea memoria eſt. Cic. So farre as I remember.
Vt Dicæarcho viſum eſt. Cic. After the opinion of Dicæarchus.
Vt in quoque erat authoritatis plurimum. Cic. Euery one, as he was in greateſt authoritie or reputation, &c.
¶ Vt vales? Plaut. How fare you?
¶ Vt, pro Quàm, vel O quàm, admiratiué. Ci. Vt ille tum humilis, vt demiſſus erat, vt ipſe etiam ſibi, non ijs ſolùm qui aderant, diſplicebat? O how humble was he then, &c.
Vt præter ſpem euenit? Teren. O lord god how this hath happened, more then any man woulde haue hoped?
Vt falſus animi eſt? Ter. O howe he is deceiued in his opinion?
¶ Vt pro quamuis. Vt omia cõtra opinionem accederent, tamen multo ſe plurimum nauibus poſſe proſpiciebant. Cæſ. Imagine, or be it that all things did happen, &c.
Sine quo, vt reliqua ex ſententia ſuccedant, vix ſatis liberi videmur fore. Cic.
Vt enim quæras omnia, quomodo Græci ineptum appellent, non reperies. Cicer. Although thou ſeeke all places, or be it that thou ſeeke all, yet ſhalt thou not finde, &c.
Verùm vt ita ſit, tamen, &c. Ci. But put the caſe it be ſo, yet, &c.
Vt alia non ſint, certè ne laceſcat fortuna, metus eſt. Plin. Admit or put the caſe other things be not, &c.
¶ Vt, pro Vtinam. Terentius. Vt te omnes equidem di, deæque perdiunt. I pray god and all the ſaints in heauen, ſome miſchiefe come to thee.
¶ Iam vt in limine, iam vt intra limen auditur. Plin. iun. Sometime as it were at the doore, ſometime as it were within the entrie.
¶ Tum illa, vt conſuetum facilè amorem cerneres,
Reiecit ſe in eum flens, quàm familiater? Tere. In ſuch ſorte as a man might eaſily perceiue, &c.
¶ Eſt autem oratio ſcripta elegantiſſimè ſententijs, verbis, vt nihil poſſit vltra. Cic. In ſuch ſorte as can not be more excellent.
¶ Operam vt det PA. dabit. Plaut. Promiſe that he may helpe me.
Verùm, vt omnes dij adiuuent, cum decimo. Cicero. Id eſt, quamuis.
¶ Vt maximé. Colum. At the moſt: at the vttermoſt.
Domus celebratur ita vt quam maximè. Ci. His houſe is haunted as much as euer it was.
Vt multum. Martial. At the moſt.
Tribus vt plurimum bonitatibus diſtat. Pli. At the moſt, it differeth, &c.
¶ Vt qui. As which, &c. Columel. Concepta diutius in parũm adoleſcunt, vt quæ peracto anno menſe tertiodecimo vix eduntur.
¶ Vt ne addam, quòd ſine ſumptu ingenuam, liberalem nactus es. Terent. That I may not ſay moreouer that, &c.
Vt ne, pro, ne. Plaut. Vt ne ſuccenſeat, id eſt, ne ſuccenſeat.
Licet laudem fortunam, tamen vt ne Salutem culpem. Plaut. Although I praiſe fortune, yet I do it not ſo, that I blame, &c.
Vt ne id videam miſera huc effugi foras. Terent. To the end that I may not ſee it.

Ita

Ita velim, vt nequid properes. Cicer. I woulde haue you ſo to doe it, that you make not ouermuch haſte.
Vt ne longius abeam, declarat iſta aſcriptio eſſe aliquid. C. Without going any further, euen this, &c.
¶ Vt quid? Liu. Cic. Wherefore? why?
¶ Vtut. Plaut. Howſoeuer it be.
-iam iſtuc gaudeo,
Vtut erga me merita. Plau. Howſoeuer ſhe hath deſerued at my hand: or whatſoeuer diſpleaſure ſhe hath done to me.
Vtut eſt, non ibo tamen. Plau. Howſoeuer the matter be, &c.
Vtut erat, manſum tamen oportuit. Tere. Howſoeuer the matter was, &c.
Vtut erant alia, illi certè, quę nunc domi tuę eſt, conſuleres Terent. Howſoeuer other things went, &c.
Rem patri, vtut erat geſta, indicauit. Terent. He declared to his Father euen the whole order of the matter, as it was done.
¶ Vtputa, Vide PVTO, putas.
Vtcunque, Aduerbium. In what maner or facion ſoeuer: how ſoeuer: according as: euen as: ſoſo: after a ſort: meetely ſo.
Plaut. Vtcunque animo collubitum eſt meo. Euen as it lyked my owne fantaſie.
¶ Vtcunque eſt ventus, exin velum vortitur. Plaut. Howſoeuer the winde is, according thereto the ſhipman turneth his ſayle.
¶ -tu vt ſubſeruias
Orationi, vtcunque opus ſit verbis, vide. Terent. So that thou anſwere my talke in euery point, according as the matter ſhall require.
¶ Vtcunque eſſet igitur, illo ipſo tam iniquo loco agredi hoſtem placuit. Liuius. Therefore howſoeuer the matter went, &c.
Tamen, vtcunque ſit, etiam nunc, &c. Liu.
Vtcunque erit, iuuabit tamen rerum geſtarum memoriæ principis terrarum populi meipſum conſuluiſſe. Liuius. Howſoeuer the matter ſhall happen. &c.
¶ Vtcunque rabiem & ipſi ſentiunt, id eſt, aliquo modo. Plin. They themſelues alſo after a ſort, &c.
Vtenſile, Vide VTOR.
Vter, vtra, vtrum. Cic. Which, or whether of the two.
Videte vtrum ſit æquius, hominem honeſtiſſimum dedi inimiciſſimis nationibus, an reddi amicis. Cice. Conſider you whether of the two is more reaſonable, &c.
Vtra lex iubeat aliquid, vtra permittat. Cice. If the tone of them will: if either of them will.
Vter alteri dixerit, neſcio. Plin. Which of them tolde it to the other, or whether tolde other, &c.
Dijudicari non poterat, vter vteri anteferendus virtute videretur. Cæ. A man could not diſcerne, which was in vertue to be preferred before the other.
Neuter vtri inuidit. Plaut. Neither doth hate other.
Vtercunque, Adiectiuum. Cic. Whether of them you will.
Vtérculus, vtérculi, m.g. ſiue Vtriculus, pen.cor. Diminutiuũ. Plin. A little wombe.
¶ Vtriculus. Plin. The huſke or hull of all ſeedes. Alſo a cote or hull wherein yonge flowers are before they ſpreade.
¶ Vterinus, penult. prod. Iuſtinian. Borne of the ſame mother or damme.
Vter, vtris, maſ. g. Pli. A bottle: a bag of lether made like a bottle: a bouge of lether.
Inflatis vtribus innixus Cæſar flumina traijciebat. Sueto.
Vtres vinarij. Apul.
Vtres vncti. Virg.
Vtrárius, vtrárij, maſcu. gen. Liu. He that ſetteth water in a bouge: a water lagger.
Vtriculárius, vtriculárii, m.g. Sueton. A bagpiper.
Vtercunque, Vterlibet, Vternam, Vterque, Vteruis, &c. Vide VTER adiectiuum.
Vterus, Vide VTER, vteri.
Vti, Particula idem ſignificat atque VT. Cic. That: as: to the ende that, &c.
Vti eadem deditionis conditione vteretur. Cæſ. To thende that he ſhoulde vſe, &c.
Nihil aliud, niſi vti nequid per vim agi poſſet. Cic.
¶ Senatui placere. C. Caſſiũ prouinciam Syriam obtinere, vti qui optimo iure eam prouinciam obtinuerit. Ci. The Senates pleaſure is, that Caſſius haue the gouernement of the prouince of Syria, and that wyth as ample preemp-

nence and good title,as any man hath had it before time.

Vtilis, Vtilitas, Vtiliter, Vide VTOR.

Vtinam, pen.cor.Aduerbium optantis. Tere. Would to god.
Vtinam Deus ita faxit. Terent. God graunt it may be so.
Vtinam saluti nostræ consulere possimus. Cic. I would to god we might.&c.
O vtinam tunc,quum Lacedæmona classe peterebat,&c.Ou.
Heri dicebas te in Tusculanum venturum: quod vtinam,iterum vtinam tuo tamen commodo. Cic.

Vtique, pen.cor.Aduerb,affirmandi.Quint.I like as : verily.
Tertiam si vtique bellum placeat,diem, locúmque constituant, vbi secum armis decernant. Liu.
¶ Si continentia virtus,vtique & abstinentia.Qui.If continencie be a vertue, abstinence is so likewise.
Sol colorat : non vtique qui est coloratus,à sole est.Quin. The sunne maketh one haue a taunie colour, and yet euery one that hath a taunie colour, is not so made by the sunne.
Annum quidem vtique teneto. Cic.
Illud vero vtique scire cupio.Cic. And this truely I am desirous to know.
Vtique ad me tabellarios mittas. Cic.
Quod censeas mihi faciendum vtique scribito. Cic.
Quo die venies, vtique cum tuis apud me sis.Cice. We pray and your company with me at my house,that day that you shall come.

Vtor, vteris, pen.cor.vsus sum,vti. Cic. To vse: to be conuersant or familiar with one : to occupie : to take profite of.
Quibus ego nunc non vtor. Cic.
Vtor, accusatuo iunctum. Plaut. Cætera quæ volumus vti, Græca mercamur fide.
Nihil te vtor.Plaut. I will haue nothing to doe with thee.
Nunquam te æquo vsus sum.Cicer. I coulde neuer yet finde thee indifferent,or reasonable towarde me.
¶ Vti aliqua arbore carboni.Pli. To vse a tree to make coles.
¶ Vti aliquo familiariter.Ci.To haue great familiaritie and acquaintaince with one : to vse one as his familiar friend.
Vti aliquo plurimum.Cic. To vse ones familiaritie,or helpe and seruice in things very much.
¶ Mihi docere videbaris istius generis humanitatem,qua quidem nihil vtor abste. Cicer. You seemed to teach that kinde of gentleneſſe,which I finde not in you,when I haue any thing to doe.
Aliqua re ad faciendum aliquid vti. Cic.
Vti aliqua re contra se. Seneca.
¶ Familiariter amicitia alicuius vti. Quint.
Vti bene vel malè amicitia alicuius.Plaut.
Nimis stultè amicis vtere.Plau.You do to fondly abuse your friendes.
Nostra vtere amicitia, vt voles. Terent.
Mage amico vtuntur gnato & benculo. Plaut. Thy sonne louerh and fauoureth them the better.
Mihi si vnquam filius erit, næ ille facili me vtetur patre. Terent. Truely he shall finde me a very gentle and graceous father to him.
Placatis his vtor. Cic.They be now my freendsithey be now at one with me.
Eo velim tam facili vti possem, & tam bono in me, quàm Curio. Cic. I would I coulde finde him so gentle,and so friendly towarde me as Curio doth.
Dementer amoribus vsa. Ouid.
Amore vti surreptio. Plaut. To loue secretly.
Aquis frigibus vti. Celſ.
Aura vti dicuntur naues. Cæſ.To haue a good winde.
Balneo vti. Celſ. Bene vti re aliqua. Quint.
Benignis vti aliquibus. Cicer. To finde men courteous and liberall towarde him.
Bestijs vti immanioribus. Cic. To haue wilde beastes more cruell towarde vs.
Malè vti bonis eloquentiæ. Quint.To abuse,&c.
Hoc Cicero atque Asinius certatim sunt vsi.Quinti.Cicero and Asinius vsed this in such sort, as they might seeme to contende, who might vse it most or best.
Commodis vti. Cic.
Consilio vti. Cæſ. To follow a counsaile.
Criminatione in aliquem vti. Cic.
Defensore aliquo vti. Cic. To haue one as his defender.

Disciplina vti. Plaut. To be of any schoole or learning.
Vix equo propter ætatem poterat vti.Cæſ. He was scant able to ride for age.
Exemplis grandibus vti in paruis. Ouid.
Vti fide lenonia. Plaut. To be of as true dealing,as baudes are woont to be.
Fide & præsidio alicuius vti. Cic. To vse ones faithfulneſſe and helpe.
Fortunâ vti.Virg.To take fortune when she fauoureth.
Vti foro. Terent. To behaue himselfe according to the time.
Homine aliquo ad furta vti.Cice. To vse ones helpe in stealing and robbing.
Homine æquo vti.Ci. To finde one a reasonable and freendly man, in that he hath to doe with him.
Honestè re aliqua vti. Quint.
Vir amplissimis vsus honoribus. Cic. That hath bene in,&c.
Horis suis vti. Cic. To bestow the whole time,that by order is appointed to him to pleade.
Hortatione vti. Cic. To exhort.
Vter illis vt meis.Pli.iun. Those that serue me as my owne.
Ingenio vti inuenilitor. Ouid.
Inuidia minore vti.Plau.Not to be so much enuied or hated.
De rebus ipsis vtere tuo iudicio. Cic.As touching the matter, iudge as you thinke good your selfe.
Ad liberalitatem vectigalibus vti. Cic.
Libertate modicè vti. Liu.
Modestè vti re aliqua. Ouid.
Multum vti aliquo, Vide MVLTVS.
Sapienter vti muneribus deorum. Horat.
Necessitate vti. Tacit.Desperately to kill himselfe to auoyde punishment : to doe that necessitie forceth him.
Oculis vti. Plaut. To see perfitely and well.
Hoc ego oculo vtor minimé.Plaut. I see nothing with this eye.
Odio ciuiliter vsus est. Ouid.
Officio improbi viri vti.Plaut.To play the part of a naughty fellow.
Opera alterius vti. Plautus. To vse an other mans helpe or seruice.
Vti opera alterius ad rem aliquam. Cic.
Vt Apollinis oraculo vteretur. Tacit. To the ende he might haue counsaile of the oracle what to doe.
Parcissimè re aliqua vti.Quint.To vse a thing very seldome and little.
Paruo vti.Horat.To content himselfe,and liue with little.
Incredibili patientia vti. Cic.
Perfugeo vti, Vide PERFVGIVM.
Permisso vti. Horat.
Vtar ea porta,quàm primùm videro. Ci.I will runne in at that doze,that I shall firſt see open.
Progressionibus vti. Cic. To proceede or go forwarde.
Potestate vti ad quæstum. Cicer.To turne his power to his owne game.
Ratione vti. Plaut. To vse reason.
Regibus vti.Horat. To vse familiaritie of princes to the aduancement of his owne profite.
Sensibus vti. Lucret.
Sermonibus morologis vti.Plaut.
Simulatione itineris vti.Cæſ. To make as though he would go to a place.
Solatio aliquo vti.Brutus ad Ciceronem. To vse a comfort.
Sorte sua vti.Virg. To vse his good fortune.
Spe duplici vti. Terent. To haue two wayes to the woode : to haue two meanes to bring his purpose to passe.
Ad speciem vti re aliqua. Cæſ. To vse a thing for a shewe.
Teste aliquo vti. Cic. To vse one as a witneſſe.
Vsitatis tutius vimur. Quint.
Valetudine vti minus commoda. Cæſ. To be crased or sickly.
Vti valetudine firma.Plin. To be in good health and strong.
Aduersis ventis vti. Cic.To haue the winde against him.
Verbis mollibus vti ad aliquem. Ouidius. To speake gently to.
Via vti. Cic. To go the way that other doe.
Vicinis, aliisque mulieribus quàm minimum vtetur. Cato.
Vino modicè vti.Celſ. To drinke wine moderately.

Viribus

Viribus vti. Horat.
Vti ætatis vitio. Cic. To vse that faulte,that men of his age are woont to haue.
Si vniuersa prouincia loqui posset,hac voce vteretur. Cice. It would vse these words, or say in this wise.
Vocibus vti ad aliquem. Virg. To speake to one.
Vtens, Participium. Vsing. vt ratione vtens, & Rationis expers, contraria. Cic.
Vtendus, Adiectiuum.Cic. That is to be vsed.
Illa ætas magis ad hæc vtenda idonea est. Terent. Is more meete to vse this maner of things.
Vtenda vasa rogare.Plaut.To desire one to lende him vessell or plate.
Reddere quod vtendum acceperis.Ci. To restore that thou borowest for a time to vse.
Dare aliquid vtendum. Cato. To lende a thing.
Vtenda & possidenda tradere bona alicui.Cic.
Vsurus, pen.prod.Participium. That will vse.
Vsus, huius vsus, mal.gen. Cic. Vse : the occupation or exercise of a thing : profite : fruite : practise : experience.
Vsus, & Abusus, contraria. Cic.
Genitor vocabulorum, vsus.Horatius. Vse, the inuentor of wordes.
Dicendi vsus. Quint. Practise of eloquence.
Bellicus vsus. Quint. Practise of warre.
Laborum vsus. Lucan. Vse or experience of labor and paine.
Ad medicinæ tantùm vsum. Plin. Onely to the practise of Phylicke.
Vsus oculorum ceſſat.Curt. Men can see no more with their eyes.
Sermonis vsus. Plin. Long vse of talke.
Veneris vsus. Plin. Virtutis vsus. Cic.
Tractatio atque vsus vocis. Cic.
¶ Vsus est magister optimus.Cic.Experience or long vse,&c.
Peritus vsu, Vide PERITVS.
Vsu bellorum exercitus.Cic. Well practised,and of good experience in warrefarre.
Aptus in vsum aliquem. Ouid.
Tres biremes adpulêre ad vsus cõmeantium illo mari. Ta.
¶ Assiduus vsus. Cic. Communis & vulgaris.Cice.
Humanis vsibus apta Ceres. Ouid. Corne seruyng to mans vse.
Hæc sunt in vsu medico. Plin. These things be vsed in Phisicke.
Mirificus vsus in re aliqua. Cic.
Operarius vsus, Vide OPERA.
Peruius vsus tectorum. Virg. A passage through houses.
Quotidianus vsus. Cic.
Rarissimus. Quint. Temperatus. Horat.
¶ Accipit vsus aliquas vocales pro consonantibus.Quintil.
Adhibere vsum, Vide ADHIBEO.
Antecedere vsu rerum.Ci. To haue more experience or practise in things.
Colligere vsum patiendi.Ouid To accustome or inure himselfe to suffer.
Consedere alicui vsum loquendi.Cic.
Confirmatum vsu. Quint.
Conuertere pecuniam publicam in suos vsus.Papinian. To turne the common treasure to his owne priuate profite or affayres.
Cuius disciplinæ vsus in nostram vsque ætatem descendit. Quint. The practise and vse of which learning,&c.
Disponere vsum diuitiarum.Quint. To appoint how his riches shall be vsed.
Phœbe pater,si das vsum mihi nominis huius.&c.Ouidius. If you permit me to vse this name.
Docere vsu.Quint. Edisere vsum rei alicuius. Ouid.
Explorare aliquid vsu.Celſ.
-nulli gestanda dabantur
Signa ducis :nisi qui scelerum iam fecerat vsum. Lucan. But to such a one as was nowe past the vse and custome of lewde doing.
Formare vitulos ad vsum agrestem. Virg.
Habere vsui.Tacit.To be,or be counted profitable.
Vsus indiget horum. Virgil. We haue necessarie vse of those things.

Quædam mancipat vsus.Horat.Long possession giueth some things by prescription.
Quæ primo dura visa sunt,vsu molliuntur.Quint.
Perdere vsum. Quint.
Nelcis quò valeat nummus, quem præbeat vsum. Horat Thou knowest not whereforе money is good, and to what ende it serueth.
Præcludere alicui vsum vocis. Ouid. To stoppe ones throte that he can not speake.
Promouere membrũ à luxatione curatũ ad suos vsus. Celſ.
Reducere membrum luxatum ad antiquos vsus. Celſ.
In vsu esse. Plin. To be in vse.
Amor dum temperat vsum. Ouid. While long vse maketh loue more temperate.
Vigere vsu. Quint.
Vsus,vel vsu venit.Cic. It happeth oft.
Mihi vsu venit hoc,scio. Terent. This chanceth to me, &c.
Non venit idem vsu mihi quod tu tibi scribis. Cic. It hath not so happened to me,as you write it hath done to you.
Accidere,vel euenire, & vsu venire.Cic.
Eadem mihi vsu venirent omnia. Cic.
Hoc illud his vsu venire solet,vt quicquid dixerint à,&c.C The selfe same thing is woont often to happen to them,&c.
¶ Vsus. Cic. Profite : vtilitie.
Ad vilem vsum,& sordidum lucrum accingimur. Quint.
Vsui esse. Plau. To serue: to abide: to helpe: to be profitable.
Fuit mihi magno vsui in nostris petitionibus. Cicer. It did greatly helpe me.
Non sine vsu fuerit, introspicere illa primo aspectu leuia. Tacit. It will not be unprofitable.&c.
Ex vsu nostro est. Terent. It is for our profite.
Deos curam rerum humanarũ agere credi, ex vsu vitæ est. Plin. It is profitable to mans life, &c.
Ex eo vsu. Tacit. For his owne profite.
Ex vsu temporis huc illuc meabant. Tacit.As the time required they went to and fro.
¶ Nunc viribus vsus.Vir. Now the matter requireth to shewe your strength : now it is needefull to shewe strength.
Non vsus facto est mihi Terent. I haue no neede so to do.
De cæteris studijs alio loco dicemus, si vsus fuerit. Cic. If neede shall be.
Mihi sic est vsus : tibi vt opus est facto, face.Teren.It is behoueable for me so to doe,&c.
Ad eam rem vsus est tua mihi opera.Plau. To that purpose I haue neede of your helpe.
-fiquid vsus venerit,
Meminisse ego hanc rem vos volo.Plau.If any neede shal be,I woulde haue you,&c.
Non vsus veniet,spero. Terent.It shall not neede,or it shall not come to passe I trust.
¶ Vsus. Cic. Conuersation : vse : familiaritie.
Non id circo eorum vsum dimiseram, quòd ijs succensere. Cic. I did not leaue their familiaritie,&c.
Quotidianus vsus. Saluſt. Daily conuersation and vse.
Domesticus vsus & consuetudo. Cic.
Mutuus vsus.Curt.Mutuall familiaritie and conuerſation.
Cum M. Fabio mihi summus est vsus. Cic.
Vsus mihi magnus cum eo. Cice. I am of great familiaritie with him.
Longo vsu cognitus. Ouid.
Coniunctivsu, Vide CONIVNGO.
Longo nobis iunctissimus vsu. Ouid.
Insinuare se in quam maximè familiarem vsum, Vide INSINVO.
Inter nosmetipsos vetus vsus intercedit.Cic. There is olde acquaintance and familiaritie betweene vs.
Vsuãlis, & hoc vsuãle, pen.prio.Martian. Vsuall : that serueth for our vse.
Vsurius, Adiectiuum, Idem. Gell.
Res vsuaria.Paulus iurisco. A thing that we haue the vse of, but not the propritie.
Vsurius,vsurij,m.g.Subitan. Pomponius. He that hath the vse of a thing, but neither the fruite nor the propritie : the occupier of it.
Vsusfructus,huius vsusfructus,m.g. Cice. The vse and profite of another mans goods, with the consent of the owner, the

ſtocke or ſubſtance being ſaued.
Amittere vſumfructum Cic.
Vſufructuárius, vſufructuárij, m.g Pomponius. yee that hath the vſe and fruite of a thing, but not the propyetie.
Vſucápio, vſucapis, pen.cor.vſucépi, pen.pro.vſucaptum, vſucápere. Ci. To attaine to be maiſter and owner of a thing by preſcription, or poſſeſſion of long time by the law appointed.
Nihil mortales à dijs immortalibus vſucapere poſſunt. Ci.
Vſu etiam capere dicitur, ſine compoſitione. Pomponius.
Vſu eas capere non poſſis.
Vſu non capiet ſciens alienum. Papinianus.
Priſcus ait, vſu me eum non capturum. Paulus iuriſconſ.
¶ Capere vſu, Idem quod Vſucapere. Papinianus.
Non capies vſu, quia iuris error nulli prodeſt. Paulus iuriſ.
Si rem ſcienti mihi alienam eſſe vendideris, non capiam vſu. Paulus iuriſcon.
¶ Capere vtilitatis cauſa, Idem. Paulus iuriſcon.
Vſu ſuum facere. Idem Pomponius.
¶ Diutius poſſidendo capere, Idem. Iabolenus.
Diutina poſſeſſione capere, Idem. Modeſt.
Longa poſſeſſione capere, Idem. Pompon.
Longo tempore capere, Idem. Vlpian.
Per longum tempus capere, Idem Scæuola.
Vſucápio, vſucapiónis, pen.prod ſ.g. Cic. The attaining of a thing by preſcription, or long poſſeſſion of a ferme by the law appointed.
Cápio, capiónis, ſ.g. Idem quod Vſucapio. Iabolenus, An durare nihilominus capionem eius fundi putes?
Vſu quoque capio ceſſabit. Vlpian.
Longa poſſeſſione capio, Idem. Iabolenus Cæterarum partium non impedietur longa poſſeſſione capio.
¶ Currit vſucapia. Vlp. The vſe of preſcription goeth on.
Implere vſucapionem. Papinianus. To poſſeſſe a thing the whole terme by the law appointed for preſcription.
Impleta vſucapio. Paulus iuriſcon.
In pendenti eſt vſucapio. Paulus iuriſcon.
Interpellare vſucapionem. Paulus iuriſ. To interrupt ones vſe of poſſeſſion by clayming the thing.
Interpellatur vſucapio. Pompon.
Interrumpere vſucapionem. Pompon. To interrupt or diſturbe preſcription by taking ſometime poſſeſſion.
Interrumpitur vſucapio. Paulus iuriſ.
Procedit hæredi tuo vſucapio. Paulus iuriſ.
Aduerſus fiſcum non procedit vſucapio. Modeſt.
Vacuum tempus, &c. ad vſucapionẽ hæredi procedit. Paulus iuriſcon.
Vſo, vſónis, pen.prod.ſū.g. Idem quod Vſus. Gell.
Vſitor, pen.cor. vſitâris, vſitári, Frequentatiuum ab Vtor. Gel. To vſe often.
Vſitátus, pen prod. Adiectiuum. Cicero. Much vſed, or accuſtomed.
Vſitata conſuetudo. Celſ. A wonted maner: a common cuſtome: an accuſtomed faſhion.
Vetus atque vſitata exceptio. Cic. Olde and wonted.
Genus literarum vſitatum. Cic.
Honos vſitatus. Ci. A dignitie or honor accuſtomably giuen.
Vſitatus & peruulgatus honos. Cic.
Iudicium vſitatum. Cic.
Mos vſitatus. Cic.
Potiones non vſitatæ. Horat.
Scelus vſitatum. Senec.
Tempus vſitatum ad aliquid faciendum. Cic. The accuſtomed time for a thing to be done in.
Vocabula vſitata. Cic.
Vſitatum eſt. Cic. It is a common cuſtome: it is a thing often vſed.
Vſitatum in multis rebus. Ci. Accuſtomed to be done in many things.
Vſitatum malitia. Cic.
Vſitáte, pe.pro. Aduerbium. Ci. After the accuſtomed faſhion; as they vſe commonly.
Si homines eſſent, vſitatè loquerentur. Cicer. They would ſpeake after the accuſtomed maner.
Vſitatio, onis, fœ.gen. Sagc.
Vſitæ, vſitæ, ſ.ge. pen.prod. Plin. iun. vſe or occupying of a thing; Alſo money giuen aboue the principall ſumme for the

lone of it: vſurie: intereſt.
Frui vſura. Quint. To enioy the vſe.
Vſura falſi gaudij frui. Ci. To reioyce or be glad in vaine.
Dare alicui diuturnam lucis vſuram. Cice. To ſuffer one to liue, or to enioy this life long.
Dare alicui vſuram vnius horæ ad viuendum. Cic. To ſuffer a man to liue one houre.
Lucis vſuram eripere alicui. Cic. To kill one, and not ſuffer him to liue.
Vſura temporis. Cic.
Paruam exigui temporis vſurã bonæ de me opinionis potulo. Cice. I require for a little time to enioy the fruite of the good reputation that I am in.
¶ Vſura. Cic. Vſurie: intereſt.
Modus vſurarum. Modeſt.
Penſio vſurarum. Paulus iuriſcon.
Præſtatio vſurarum. Modeſt.
Vſurarum vſuræ. Mart.
¶ Centeſimæ vſuræ, Vide Centeſimus, in CENTVM. Vſury of one in the hundred for a moneth, that is xij. in the yere, ſo that in an hundred monethes it ryſeth to the ſumme of the principall.
Grauiores inſligere vſuras. Paulus iuriſ.
Illicitæ vſuræ. Paulus iuriſ.
Legitimæ. Papinianus.
Maiores. Paulus iuriſ.
Leuiores. Paulus iuriſ.
Maritimæ. Paulus iuriſ.
Menſtrua vſura. Ci. Vſury payed euery moneth.
Minores ſemiſſibus vſuræ. Scæuola.
Placitæ inter nos vſuræ. Modeſt.
Quincunces vſuræ. Scæuo. Intereſt of fiue in the hundred.
Semiſſes vſuræ, vel Semiſſales, Vide SEMISSIS. Vſury of fiue in the hundred for an yere.
Vſura dextentaria. Often in the hundred: dodrantalis, nine in the hundred: beſſalis, eight in the hundred: quincuncialis. fiue. trientaria, ſolueri quadrantalis, three: ſextantarius, two: vncialis, one in the hundred.
Solitæ vſuræ. Caius. Vorax vſura. Lucan.
¶ Accipere vſuram. Quint.
Certare cum vſuris & fructibus prædiorum, Cic.
Creſcunt vſuræ. Scæuola. Dare vſuras. Scæuola.
Exigere vſuras ab aliquo. Paulus iuriſcon.
Exoluere vſuras. Scæuola.
Inferre vſuras. Paulus iuriſcon. To yeelde or pay vſurie.
Inſligere vſuras. Scæuola. To conſtrayne one to pay intereſt for that he borroweth of him.
Pecuniæ, ſi pariunt vſuras, non debent, &c. Vlpi.
Pendere vſuram. Cic.
Præſtare vſuras. Scæuola. To yeelde or pay vſury.
Reddere per aliquot annos vſuras. Scæuola.
Reddere ſine vſura. Cic.
Remittere alicui vſuram. Scæuola.
Soluere vſuras. Paulus iuriſ.
Teneri in maiores vſuras. Paulus iuriſ.
Vſurárius, Adiect. Plaut. That is ſet out to vſurie or to hire.
Pecunia vſuraria, Vide PECVNIA.
Vſurpo, vſurpas, vſurpâre. Colum. To vſurpe: to vſe often and much, be it in worde or deede: to take againſt right and reaſon.
Vſurpare aliquid & Dicere pro eodem. Cic.
Vſurpare ac retinere. Cic. To vſurpe and keepe.
¶ Vſurpare. Cicer. To haue often and much in his mouth: to name often.
Apud Platonem vſurpata oratio. Cicer. Wordes that Plato often maketh mention of or vſeth.
Crebris ſermonibus vſurpare. Cic. To mention or ſpeake of often in talke.
Vſurpare dictum alterius. Cicer. Often to vſe another mans ſaying.
Vſurpare memoriã alicuius. Cic. Often to make mention of.
Vſurpare nomen ciuitatis. Ci. To ſay and auaunce that he is a citizen.
Nomen tantum virtutis vſurpas: quid ipſa valeat, ignoras. Cicer. Thou haſt the name of vertue onely in thy mouth, but what it ſelfe is, thou knowest not.

Oculis

Oculis vſurpare aliquid. Lucret. To ſee a thing.
Ratione vſurpatum. Quint.
Senſibus vſurpare rem aliquam. Lucre. To conceiue a thing or imagine in his minde.
Officium aliquod vſurpare, Vide OFFICIVM.
Vſurpare otium poſt labores. Tacit.
Vſurpare ius. Liu. To enter or take poſſeſſion.
Hoc genus pœnæ ſæpe in improbus eſt vſurpatum. Cicero. They haue often vſed to puniſh wicked perſons wyth thys kinde of paine.
Multis officijs vſurpata, & combrobata cognatio. Cic.
Regiones quas ego neque oculis, neque pedibus vnquam vſurpaui. Plaut. Countreyes that I neuer ſawe, nor neuer ſet my foote in.
¶ Vſurpare. Gell. To diſturbe preſcription by taking poſſeſſion.
¶ Vſurpare aliquid ex alterius bonis. Cic. Liu. To vſurpe that is another mans, and take it againſt right.
Vſurpátio, vſurpatiónis, ſ.gen. Verbale. Cic. Oft vſing: vſurping.
Vſurpatione & renouatione doctrinæ. Cicer. By practiſing renuing, &c.
Mentio & vſurpatio ciuitatis. Ci. The ſaying and affirming that he is a citizen.
Ad vſurpationem vetuſtatis. Ci. After the auncient vſe and faſhion.
Vſurpatione vocis abſtinere. Liuius. Not to ſpeake: to forbeare to ſpeake.
Superba vſurpatio nominum. Plin.
¶ Vſurpatio. Paulus iuriſconſ. Interruption or diſturbing of preſcription.
Vténíle, vténſilis, pen.cor.n.g. Colum. Any thyng neceſſary for our vſe or occupying.
Exutus omnibus vtenſilibus miles. Liu.
Vtilis, & hoc útile, pen.cor. Terent. Profitable: expedient: conuenient: good: neceſſarie.
Vehementer mihi vtile eſſe putabas. Cic.
Lignum non aliò penè quàm ad radios rotarum vtile. Pli.
Fel ad multa medicamenta vtile. Pli. Gall hoteiome for many medicines.
Homo ad nullam rem vtilis. Cic.
Neutro pede ſatis vtilis. Plin. That hath neuer a good fote to helpe him.
Bis vtilis arbos pomis. Virg. A tree that beareth fruit twyſe in the yeare.
Cibus vtilis ægro. Ouid.
Res vtiles & ſalutares. Cic.
Ventis vtilibus intrat vrbem. Ouid. He entreth into the city with a proſperous winde.
Magnificè vtile, Vide MAGNVS.
Maximè vtile, Vide MAGIS.
Modicè vtile. Cic. Miſcere vtile dulci. Horat.
Nunquam eſt vtile peccare, quia ſemper eſt turpe. Cic.
Tibi vtiliſſimum erit. Dolabella Ciceroni.
Vtíbilis, & hoc vtibile, pen.cor. Idem. Plaut.
Quid minus vtibile fuit, quàm hoc vlcus tangere? Terent.
Vtibile illi. Plaut.
Magis ad rem non poteſt eſſe vtibile. Plaut.
Vtilitas, pen.cor. vtilitâtis, ſ.g. Teren. Profite: vtilitie.
Si nulla ſit vtilitas ex amicitia. Cic.
Communis vtilitas. Quint.
Non mediocris vtilitas. Quint.
Mulcæ vtilitates & magnæ, Vide MVLTVS.
Publicæ vtilitates. Tac.
¶ Aberrare à communi vtilitate, Vide ABERRO.
Non abhorrebit ab vtilitate eorum qui audiẽt, oratio mea, Cic. My talke ſhall not be vnprofitable. &c.
Adducere ad vtilitatem rem aliquam, Vide ADDVCO.
Afferre vtilitatem, Vide AFFERO.
Capere vtilitates, Vide CAPIO.
Conuelli vtilitate, Vide CONVELLO.
Duci vtilitate. Quint.
Fugit hæc vtilitas neminem. Quint.
Habere vtilitatem dicitur res aliqua. Oui. To be profitable.
Omittere ſuas vtilitates: cui opponitur Scruire ſuis vtilitatibus. Cic. Not to regarde his owne profite.

Parére vtilitatibus alicuius. Cic. To doe that is for the furtherance of ones profite: to further. &c.
Aequor vtilitatem præbet ſitientibus nautis. Lucret.
Fructum vtilitatis præbere. Cic. To bring profite: or to be profitable.
Quærere vtilitatem in re aliqua. Cic. To ſeeke to get profit by a thing.
Seruire vtilitati alicuius. Cic. To haue a regarde or reſpect to ones profite: to doe that is for the furtheraunce of ones profite.
¶ Vtilitatibus tuis poſſum carere. Cic. I can lacke your ſeruice, or be without ſuch pleaſure as you doe me.
Vtiliter, pen.cor. Aduerbium. Cic. Profitably.
Facele aliquid vtiliter. Ouid.
Seruire vtiliter. Horat. Vtilius. Ouid.
Vtpote, pen.co. Aduerbium confirmantis. Salu. Becauſe as: for ſo much as.
Romanis auxit animum, & turbauit Volſcos: vtpote capta vrbe, cui ad ferendam opem venerant. Liu. And no marueile, or, and not without cauſe, conſidering the city was taken. &c.
Lucius frater eius, vtpote qui peregrè depugnauit familiã ducit. Cic. Lucius his brother, as a man that had fought abroade in warre, &c.
Vtputa, pen.cor. Vide PVTO. putas.
Vtricularius. Vtriculus, Vide VTER. vtris.
Vtrinque, Vtro, Vtrobique, Vtroque, Vtrum, Vide VTER adiectiuum.
Vtut, Vide vt.

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Vua, uæ, ſ.g. Col. A grape: a vine: a berie. A ſwarme of bees hanging rounde. The part in the mouth called Vuula.
Vua, Apiana, Græcis, Stica dicitur. Sunt qui Muſcatelam vulgò appellant, ab apibus quas Galli Muſcas vulgò dicunt: quod huiuſcemodi vuarum genere plurimum delectentur apes. Carolus Stephanus.
Vua mirabili magnitudine. Cic. Terra ferax vuis. Ouid.
Commentor vuæ Bacchus. Ouid. The inuenter of grapes, or of wine.
¶ Cibaria vua. Plin. Grapes ſerning to eate.
Coloratæ vuæ. Colum. Culæ. Ouid.
Vuæ duracinæ, præcoques, purpureæ, bumaſti, dactyli, Rhodiæ, Libycæ, Ceraſinæ, Stephanitæ, Tripedaneæ, vncinatæ, Venueulæ, Numitianæ, Aminææ, Gemellæ, Lanatæ, Nomentanæ, Albidæ, &c. Colum.
Vuæ ollares. Colum.
Eſcarix vua. Plin. A grape that is to be eaten.
Hiemalis. Stat. Generoſæ vuæ ſertilis vinea. Ouid.
Gratiolæ confitor vuæ. Ouid. Crauidæ vuæ. Claud.
Immitis vua. Horat. A grape not ripe.
Modeſtes vuæ. Claud. Maturæ. Virg.
Mitis vua. Virg. A ripe grape.
Nigerrimæ vuæ. Catull.
Nitentibus vuis ſpeciosa vlmus. Ouid.
Peracerba guſtatu vua. Cic.
Purpureæ vuæ. Ouid. Racemiferæ. Ouid.
Auro ſimiles vuæ. Ouid.
¶ Augeſcunt vuæ, Vide Augeſco in AVGEO.
Calcare vuas. Ouid.
Decerpere vuam, Vide DECERPO.
Deſecare vuam à vite. Colum.
Ducit colorem vua. Vi. The grape beginneth to waxe ruddy.
Pendentes vuæ plenis vitibus. Ouid.
Perſilis vua ſecundas ornat menſas. Horat.
Teneras mora percoquit vuas. Ouid. Continuance maketh grapes ripe. Pubeſcens vua. Plin.
Rubens vua inculcis pendet ſentibus. Virg.
Tangentes vuæ. Virg.
Vartari incipit vua. Colu. The grape beginneth to chaunge colour, and waxe ripe.
Varia fieri incipit vua, Idem. Plin.
Varians ſe vua. Plin.
Veniunt illic vuæ ſolicitæ. Virg. Vines proſper well there.
Veſtitæ frondibus vuæ. Propert.

¶ Amomi vua. Plin. The berie, &c.
¶ Vua, pro Vite aliquando ponitur. Virg. A vine.
¶ Vua. Col. A swarme of bees hanging rounde on a bought.
Lentis vuam demittere ramis. Virg.
¶ Vua in homine. Plin. The vuula.
Vua iacens. Plin. The vuula fallen.
Vuifer, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. Sil. That beareth grapes.
Vuidus, pen.cor. Adiectiuum. Virg. Moyst: wette.
Cæli flatus vuidus. Colum.
Gemma vuida in tenero palmite. Ouid.
Vuida vestis. Plaut. A moyst or wet garment or cloth.
Vulga, vulgæ, siue bulga, Vide BVLGA. A scrippe or satchell. A womans belly.
Vulgus, vulgi, mas. gen. & hoc Vulgus, vulgi, neutri. Cicero. The common people.
Commendatio in vulgus. Cice. Praise among the common people.
Fames in vulgus. Tacit.
Gratus in vulgus. Tacit. Acceptable to the common people.
Retinere nomen in vulgus. Cic. To keepe his name among the common people.
Quod vulgus seruorum solet. Terent. As common sorte of seruants is wont to doe.
Nihil est incertius vulgo. Cic. Nothing more wauering, &c.
¶ Ancipitis pugnat sententia vulgi. Stat. The common people are of contrarye opinions.
Demens vulgus. Sil. Fœmineum vulgus Lucan.
Fallax. Virg. Humile. Plin.
Ignobile. Virg. Imperitum. Plin. Incautum. Virg.
Incertum vulgus scinditur in contraria studia. Virgilius. The wauering people is deuided into contrarye affections.
Indoctum vulgus. Ouid. Iners. Claud.
Infidum. Horat. Inutile, luuen.
Leue. Ouid. Inconstant and mutable.
Malignum. Horat. Miserabile. Virg.
Mobile. Stat. Mutabile. Val. Fla.
Præceps. Sen. Profanum. Horat.
Rude vulgus & expers artis. Ouid.
Segne, Lucan. Stolidi mendacia vulgi. Virg.
Vile vulgus. Senec.
¶ Acceptum in vulgus, Vide ACCIPIO.
Attonitum pauet vulgus. Ouid.
Spolia in vulgus cedebant. Tacit. The people had the spoile.
Celebrata in vulgus Celsi laus. Tac. Celsus is much praised and much spoken of among the common people.
Digitis vulgi designari. Ouid.
Hoc exire, atque in vulgus emanare non poterit. Ci. This cannot come abroade to the knowledge of the people, and be talked of.
Indicare aliquid in vulgus. Cic.
Mobile mutatur semper cum principe vulgus. Claud. The wauering people changeth alway, as the prince doth.
Probari in vulgus, Vide PROBO.
Spargere voces in vulgum. Virg. To talke abroade among the people.
Malignum spernere vulgus. Hor.
In vulgus aduerso rumore fuit. Tacit. He had an ill name among the people.
Tribuere in vulgus. Cic. To apply himselfe to the affection of the people.
Vox venit ad aures vulgi. Virg.
¶ Cæteri omnes vulgus sumus, sine gratia, sine authoritate. Salust.
¶ Vulgus, de quibus dixit. Virg.
Vulgò, Aduerbialiter positum. Virg. Commonly: abroade: in euery place: among all men: in heapes or companies.
Vulgò & passim. Cic.
Vulgò dicitur, vel dici solet. Ter. It is commonly sayde.
Vulgò audieram. Cice. I heard it commonly spoken of. &c.
Vox vulgò exaudita per lucos. Virg.
Saturnum vulgò maximè ad Occidentem colunt. Cicero. Commonly.
Vulgò loquuntur suppositum in eius locum. Cic. The common saying is, that, &c.
Vulgò appellare aliquem superbum. Liu. Openly before all men to call one prowde.

Vulgò homines illud requirunt. Liu. The most part of men demaunde that.
Vulgò hominum opinio socium me ascribet tuis laudibus. Cic. Most part count me, &c.
Vulgò occidi. Cic. To be killed openly before all men.
Vulgò occupare regnum. Cæs. Commonly.
Vulgò ostendere. Cic. To shew openly or commonly.
Vulgò quæsitus, pro Spurio. Vlpian. Base begotten: whose father is not knowne.
Vulgò conceptus, Idem. Modestinus.
Vulgâris, & hoc vulgâre, pen.prod. Cice. Vulgar: common: much vsed: belonging to the common people: vile: base.
Singularia, an vulgaria. Cic. Rare, or common.
Viam vulgarem ingredi. Qui. To doe as they are commonly woont to doe.
Vulgare & Obsoletum, cui Nouum & inauditum apponitur. Cic.
Vile & vulgare. Cic.
Vulgare est. Plin. It is a common thing.
Vulgares artes. Quæ vulgò mechanicæ dicuntur. Cic. Base crafts.
Commendatio non vulgaris. Cic. No small praise or commendation.
Consuetudo vulgaris. Cic.
Declamatio vulgaris & peruagata. Cic.
Fabula vulgaris. Cic.
Vulgaris forma. Plin. Fauour of the common sort.
Generatio vulgaris. Plin.
Minimè vulgare genus dicendi. Cic. A rare, &c.
Hæc à vulgari intelligentia remotiora sunt. Cic.
Notitia vulgaris. Plin.
Opinio vulgaris. Cic.
Vulgaris & Excellens orator, contraria. Cic.
Prudentia communis & vulgaris. Cic.
Puellæ vulgares. Ouid. Common boyes.
Oratio ad vulgarem, popularémque sensum accommodata Cic.
Sermo vulgaris. Ci. A common fashion of language without great ornament.
Via vulgaris. Quint.
Vulgâriter, pen.cor. Aduerbium. Plin. Commonly: vulgarly: after the common sort.
Vulgariter scribere. Cic.
Vulgo, vulgas, vulgâre. Virg. To publish: to make common: to set abroade: to noyse: to haunt.
Vulgari facinus per omnes velim. Liu.
In magis aliquid vulgare. Tac. In talke to publishe the thing to be greater, than it is.
Famam vulgare. Liu. To spread abroade a fame.
Laudem vulgare. Liu.
Librum vulgare. Quint. To publish or set forth a booke.
Ministeriaque inuicem ac contagio ipsa vulgabant morbos. Liu. The seruing one of another, and the infectiousnesse did spreade and multiplie diseases.
Contagium morbi etiam in alios vulgatum est. Curt. The contagiousnesse of the disease infected other.
Rem non vulgabat. P. Virg. Liu.
Vulgtur deinde rumor duas deesse tabulas. Liu. There is a rumor spreade.
Nonne hoc vestra voce vulgatum est? Ci. Was not this published by you?
¶ Vulgare corpus suum dicitur meretrix. Plau. To abandon hirselfe to the filthie embracings of all men.
Vulgato corpore mulier. Liu. A common strumpet.
¶ Vulgare concubitus plebis & Patrum. Liu. To mixe noble blonde and commoners togither in marriage.
Vulgari cum priuatis dicitur Magistratus. Liu. When he debaseth himselfe to the familiaritie of the inferior sort.
Vulgâtus, pen.prod. Participium, siue Nomen ex participio Published abroade: commonly knowne and vsed.
Bella vulgata per orbem famâ. Vi. By report published ouer all the worlde.
Cibus vulgatus. Plin. Commonly vsed.
Vulgatior fama est, ludibrio fratris Remum nouos transiluisse muros. Liu. The more common report is, &c.
Vulgata verba. Plaut.

Vulga-

Vulgatissimus. Plin.
Nauis in flumine publico vulgata omnibus. Cic.
Sensus vulgatissimi. Quint.
Vulgaturûs, pen.prod. Participium. That will publish.
Litera vulgatura nefas. Claud.
Vulgâtor, pen.prod.toris, m.g. Verb. vt Taciti vulgator. Ouid. A publisher of a secret counsaile: a spreader abroade.
Vulgiuagus, pen.cor. Adiect. Lucret. Idem quod Plebeius.
Vulnus, vulneris, pen.cor, neut.ge. Liu. A wounde. A griefe or displeasure.
Color vulneris si liuidus, aut pallidus, aut varius, aut niger est, scire licet malum vulnus esse. Cels.
Glutinatio vulneris. Cels. The closing vp, &c.
Inflammatio vulneris. Cels.
Impatiens vulneris. Virg.
Impetus vulnerum. Plin. The rage or vehement griefe of.
Vulnerum recentium impetus lenire. Plin.
Oræ vulneris. Cels. The brimmes of a wounde.
Oras vulneris leniter diducere manibus. Cels. To open the wounde softly, &c.
Clauda vulnere pars corporis. Virg.
Inualidus vulnere. Tacit.
Onustus vulneribus. Tac. Hauing as many woundes, as one can go away with.
Saucius vulneribus. Ouid.
Tardus vulnere. Virgil. Not able to go fast, by reason of his wounde.
¶ Acerbum vulnus, Vide ACERBVS.
Altum vulnus. Cels. A deepe wounde.
Angustum vulnus incidendum est, donec satis pateat. Cel.
Calidum vulnus. Ouid.
Cruda vulnera. luuen. Greene woundes.
Crudele vulnus. Virg.
Cruenta. Cels. Flebile. Stat.
Deterius vulnus. Cels. Fœdum. Ouid.
Fatale. Val. Flac. Grande. Cels.
Grauia vulnera. Cels.
Immania. Stat. Immedicabile. Ouid.
Immitia. Ouid.
Ingenti vulneri ingens quoque vulnus adijcere. Cels.
Inhonesto vulnere truncæ nares. Virg. Hauing his nose cut of, to his great disfiguring.
Latum vulnus. Cels. Laxum. Cels.
Lethale. Virg.
Lethiferum, Idem. Sil. Leue. Ouid.
Magnum. Cels. Malum. Cels.
Melius. Cels. A wounde lesse daungerous.
Mortiferum. Liu. Nigra vulnera. Ouid.
Peius est vulnus quod etiam collisum, quàm quod tantùm discissum est. Cels. A wounde bruised is worse than that is onely cut.
Periculosa vulnera. Cels.
Purum vulnus. Cels. Throughly cleansed.
Recentia vulnera. Plin. Fresh or greene woundes.
Sæua. Sil.
Sanabile vulnus, luuen. Curable.
Senilia vulnera. Cels. Woundes in olde persons.
Subiecta oculis vulnera. Cels. That one may see.
Tenue vulnus. Cels. Tolerabilis vulnus. Cels.
Tristitia vulnera. Ouid.
Tutissimum omnium vulnus quod in carne est. Cels. The least daungerous, &c.
Vehemens vulnus. Cels.
Vetusta vulnera. Ouid.
¶ Alto nefandum ferrum vulnere abdidit. Senec.
Abluere vulnera lymphis. Virg.
Accenditur vulnus, si parum bibitur. Cel. It is inflamed.
Accipere vulnera. Var. To receiue woundes: to be wounded.
Accippere vulnera tergo. Virg. To be wounded behinde, or on the backe.
Exiguum stimulando vulnus acerbat. Clau. A smal wound, by pricking of it, gricueth sore.
Venenum vulneri adfusum. Tacit.
Medicas adhibere manus ad vulnera, Virg. To go about to dresse or cure.
Adigere vulnus, Vide ADIGO.

Adactum vulnus altè. Virg. A wounde thrust deepe in.
Adurere vulnus. Cels. To seare a wounde.
Affectus vulneribus, Vide AFFICIO.
Aggrauantur vulnera introitu eorum, &c. Cels. Woundes ware more grieuous, &c.
Agere humorem in vulnus. Cel. To conueigh or put an humour into a wounde.
Ali vulnus non potest. Cels.
Alleuantia fomenta malum vulnus. Hora.
Alligare vulnus, Vide ALLIGO.
Ambesum corpus multo vulnere. Sen.
Ampliare vulnus. Cels. To make the wounde bigger.
Aperire vulnus. Cels.
Astringit & cohibet vulnera polium, prohibétque serpere. Plin.
Sicca rigens astrinxit vulnera sanguis. Lucan.
Cadere per mutua vulnera. Ouid. To kill each other.
Circumactus in vulnus. Plin.
Claudicare ex vulnere accepto ob aliquem. Cic. To halt of a wounde that he hath taken in ones behalfe.
Coalescit vulnus, Vide COALEO.
Concidere mutuis vulneribus, Vide MVTVVM.
Vulneribus confectus. Liu. Slayne: sore wounded in many places.
Colligat vulnera bitumen cum farina hordeacea. Plinius. Closeth or healeth vp.
Confodere aliquem vulneribus, Vide CONFODIO.
Vulnera conglutinat holosteon. Plin. Closeth or healeth vp.
Conglutinantur vulnera decocto graminis. Pli. Are closed or healed vp.
Consumptus vulneribus. Sil. Dying of woundes.
Continet vulnus falcita, neque astringit. Cels.
Conturbare prima vulnera nouis plagis. Lucret.
Duro crepitant sub vulnere malæ. Virgil. Wit cheekes ring with the harde blowes.
Curare vulnus. Quint.
Deligare vulnus. Quint. To binde vp.
Descendit vulnus magno hiatu. Stat.
Detegere vulnus. Cels. To open or vndoe a wounde.
Dirigere vulnera. Virg.
Cæcum vulnus ictu dare cuspide. Virg.
Certa vulnera dare. Ouid.
Dare insania vulnera. Ouid.
Durare humeros ad vulnera. Virg.
Edere vulnera. Stat. Elusa vulnera. Ouid.
Emendantur vulnera capitis lacte mulicbri. Plin.
Enecta vulneribus ornus. Vir. Cut down with many strokes.
Examinari grani vulnera. Cic.
Excipere vulnera, Vide ACCIPIO.
Crudeli vulnere vitam exhalans. Virg.
Explet vulnera creta Eretria. Plin. Filleth vp wounds with good flesh.
Exugere vulnus. Cels. To sucke a wounde.
Miserando vulnere extinctus. Stat. Pitifully slayne.
Facere vulnera. Quint. To wounde.
Vulnus in vulnere fecit. Ouid.
Facere vulnera alicui in tergo. Ouid.
Rastrorum vulnera ferre. Ouidius. To abide piercing with rakes: to abide raking.
Feruens vulnus. Ouid. Iterata vulnera figere. Stat.
Fluxa vulnera morsu serpentis. Cels.
Fouere vulnus aqua calida. Cels. To supple or soke, &c.
Inconsolabile vulnus mente gerere. Ouid. To be so wounded with sorow as he can not be comforted.
Glutinantur vulnera candido oui. Cels.
Graue vulnus habere. Ouid.
Hiat vulnus. Cels. Hiat vulnus abruptis venis. Stat.
Illinunt vulneribus polium. Plin.
Illinitur ad vulnus Teucria. Plin.
Immolare aliquem vulnere. Virg.
Impingere vulnus, Vide IMPINGO.
Implere vulnus. Cels.
Imponere vulnus. Cic. To wounde: to giue a wounde.
Imponere stercus caprinum super vulnus. Cels.
Imponuntur vulneribus folia lilij. Plin.
Imprimere vulnus, Vide IMPRIMO.

Incidere

Incidere vulnus. Celſ. To launce or cut.
Incidere circa vulnus ſcapello. Cel. To ſcarifie round about.
Inducere cicatricem vulneribus. Celſ. To heale vp wounds.
Inferre vulnera alicui, Vide INFERO.
Vulnera quæ per tela inferuntur. Celſ. Wounds made with weapons.
Infeſtant vulnera & nimius calor, & nimium frigus. Celſus. Both to much heate, and to much colde both hurt or annoy wounds.
Inflamantur vulnera ſuperuentu eorum, qui pedibus iter confecerint. Plin.
Infligere vulnus, Vide INFLIGO.
Infligere alicui vulnus. Cic.
Inſoſſa cerebro vulnera. Se. Wounds piercing into the brain.
Infunderi vulneri acetum. Celſ.
Ingeſtis vulneribus, concidit. Tacit.
Inſequi aliquem infeſto vulnere. Virg.
Integrare vulnera. Stat. Intumeſcit vulnus. Cel.
Lædunt vulnere dracones. Ouid.
Paruo cor vulnere læſum. Ouid.
Lenire vulnera. Sil. To aſſwage the griefe of wounds.
Mederi vulneribus. Cic. To cure.
Minitans vulnera curuata cuſpide. Oui. Manaſing to ſtrike. with, &c. Crebris vulneribus miſcent prælia. Vir.
Gemmato vulnere miſit eum ad vmbras Tarrareas. Ouid.
Mouere aliquem in vulnera alicuius. Claud. To incite one to cut, ſtrike, or wounde a man.
Mulcere vulnera. Sil. To aſſwage the paine of.
Repetitum vulnus nouat ſtipite. Ouid. He woundeth hym a freſhe, with, &c.
Obligare vulnus. Cic. Occidi vulnere. Quint.
Minimo vulnere occidit. Ouid.
Patens vulnus in pectore. Virg.
Patet vulnus. Celſ. The wounde is open.
Mille vulnera patiens. Ouid.
Alterna vulnera paſſi. Lucan. Being wounded each of other.
Martia vulnera paſſi pugnando. Virg.
Penetrauit penitus vulnus. Celſ. The wounde went cleane thyough.
Perducere vulnera ad cicatricem. Plin. To heale vp.
Perire vulnere. Horat.
Petere mortem per vulnera. Virg.
Medicinam vulnerâ poſcunt. Sil.
Profunt vulneribus folia lactucæ. Plin.
Pulſus pudendis vulneribus. Virg.
Purgare vulnera. Plin. To mundifie and cleanſe.
Immedicabile vulnus enſe recidendum eſt. Ouid.
Refricare vulnus. Cic. To make a wounde bleede againe: to rubbe vp an olde ſore: to renew a griefe almoſt forgotten.
Repetitum vulnus. Quint. A wounde made againe.
Replere vulnera. Plin. Repurgare vulnera. Plin.
Reſoluere vulnera. Quint. To vnbinde wounds.
Cæca vulnera reſoluere. Stat.
Sanare vulnera. Quint.
Sanare vulnus iniuriæ. Cic. To heale the griefe of an iniurie done.
Sanare vulnus Reipub. Ouid.
Largo ſatiatur vulnere conus. Claudia. Is filled with blood comming aboundantly out of the wounde.
Nouatum vulnus ſcinditur. Ouid.
Odoro vulnere ſcinditur pinus. Stat. The pine tree ſmelleth pleaſantly when it is cut.
Sedare vulnera. Stat.
Vaſta vulnera ſerebant. Lucret.
Siccare vulnera. Ouid.
Infixum ſtridet ſub pectore vulnus. Virg.
Tardatus vulnere. Ouid.
Tendit vulnus ad cicatricem. Celſus. The wounde wareth whole.
Triſti turbatus vulnere mentis. Virg.
Valet mel in eo vulnere quod ceraſtes fecit. Celſ.
Ingenti vulnere victus. Virg.
Sæuo vulnere vlciſci aliquem. Sene.
Verre vulnus, & Viſum vulnus. Celſ. To ſcare a wounde.
Vtuntur galbano ad vulnera. Plin. They vſe Galbanum to heale wounds.

¶ Orbitatis vulnus. Quin. A wounde or pinching griefe for the loſſe of ones children.
Amoris vulnus. Lucret.
At regina grauii iandudum ſaucia cura
Vulnus alit venis. Vir. But the queene long ſince wounded with the dart of loue kepeth it feeding ſtill in hir heart.
Mutua vulnera. Ouid. Mutuall loue.
Inconſolabile vulnus mente gerit tacita. Ouid.
Aeternum ſeruans ſub pectore vulnus. Virg. Keeping perpetuall grudge in hir heart.
Cæco vulnere tabeſcere. Lucre. To pine away with inward and ſecret loue.
Tacitum viuit ſub pectore vulnus. Virg. The ſecrete ſore is ſtill freſh in hir heart.
¶ Vulnera tabularum recentia, pro Lituris. Cic. New blots or raſings.
Vulnuſculum, vulnuſculi, n.g. pen.cor. Diminutiuum. Vlpian. A little wounde.
Vúlnero, vúlneras, pe.cor. vulnerâre. Cel. To wound: to hurt.
Enſe ſæuo vulnerat caput. Ouid.
Corpora vulnerare ferro. Tibull.
Viribus ferri vulnerari. Cic.
Fortunæ continuo ictu vulneror. Ouid.
Bono proprio vulnerari. Ouid.
Vulnerare aliquem voce. Cic. Spitefully or reprochfully to nippe one: to hurt one with his words.
Grauior nuntius aures vulnerat. Virg. More ſorowfull tyding griueth me.
Vulneratus humerum. Plin. Wounded in his ſhoulder.
Vulneratus mortiferé. Vlpian. Hauing a deadly wounde.
Vulnerátio, vulneratiónis. g. Verbale. Cicero. A wounding: an hurting.
Vulnerárius, vulnerárij, m.g. Plin. A ſurgeon.
Vulnerárius, Adiectiuum. Plin. Belonging to woundes.
Vulnificus, pen.cor. Aliud adiectiuum. Virg. That woundeth or maketh woundes.
Dentes vulnifici. Senec.
Enſis vulnificus. Stat.
Plumbum vulnificum. Valer. Flac.
Sus vulnificus. Ouid.
Vulpes, vulpis, & volpes, f.g. Plin. A fore.
Aſtuta vulpes. Perſ. Cauta. Hor.
Fœta. Horat. Olida. Mart.
Vulpécula, vulpéculæ, f.gen. pen.cor. Diminutiuum. Horat. A little fore.
Fallax vulpecula gannit. Ouid.
Vulpinus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Sueton. Of a fore.
¶ Vulpinus. Plaut. Craftie: wilie: ſubtile.
Vulſella, Vide VOLSELLA.
Vulſura, vulſúræ, pen.prod. Vulſus, Vide VELLO, vellis.
Vulticulus, Vultuoſus, &c. Vide VULTVS.
Vultur, vúlturis, pen.cor. maſ.ge. & Vulturis, huius vulturis, & Vulturius, vulturíj. Liu. A ranenous birde called a vulter or gerir: of this are two kindes, one leſſe and whitiſhe: the other bigger and of colour blackiſh or darke gray. Although it be a feeder on carraine, it will not meddle with any deade birde.
Dirus vultur. Val. Flac. Edax vultur. Ouid.
Immanis vidtuit obunco roſtro. Virg.
Obſcœnus vultur examina conſumit corpora. Sil.
Vulturíus, huius, per tranſlationem, pro Rapace. Cic. A rauenous fellow: an extortioner.
Vulturnus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Of a vulter, or gerre.
Vulturnum fel. Plin.
Vulturnus. The northeaſt winde.
Vultus, huius vultus, vultui, maſ.ge. Plin. A countenaunce or cheere: a looke a viſage.
Imago animi vultus eſt. Cic. The countenance is the Image and figure of the minde.
Quidam vultu mœſtique corporis vaſti atque agreſtes. Cic.
Mutabilis vultu. Horat. Simulachra vultus. Tacit.
Violentia vultus. Ouid.
Salis placidi vultus. Virg. The calme and quiet ſtate of the ſea.
¶ Acer vultus in hoſtem. Horat. A fierce looke.
Agreſtes vultus. Ouid. Ambiguus vultus. Horat.

Benignus,

Benignus, Vide BENIGNVS.
Boni vultus. Ouid. Merry lokes: good countenance or cheere.
Compti vultus. Claud. Faces trimmed.
Confuſi. Lucan. Diſmayed or troubled lookes.
Conſceleratus vultus. Cic.
Coruſcus vultus. Claud.
Diſtortus. Quint.
Decorus. Claud.
Durus. Ouid. A ſower looke.
Dilectus. Stat. Exanimes vultus. Lucan.
Ferini. Ouid. Grimme lookes.
Ferax vultus. Sen.
Formoſi vultus. Ouid. Igneus. Sen.
Grauis vultus. Iuuenalis. Importunus. Cic.
Hilaris. Ouid. Infeſtus. Lucan.
Ingenui vultus puer. Iuu. A child hauing a good honeſt face.
Inimicus vultus. Plaut.
Iratus. Claud.
Iuniorem vultum præſtat aniſum. Plin. Aniſe maketh one looke yonger.
Iuueniles vultus. Ouid. Læti. Ouid.
Loquax vultus. Ouid.
Lubricus vultus aſpici. Hor. A face daungerous to beholde, for that it allureth one to loue.
Lucidi vultus Lunæ. Sen.
Lugubres vultus. Ouid.
Minaci multu grauis. Val. Flac.
Modeſtus vultus. Iuuen. Mœſtus. Seneca.
Mœrens. Ouid. Nitidus. Ouid.
Omniferi vultus Telluris. Ouid. The face of the earth hauing forth all things.
Præclarus vultus. Lucret.
Proiectus & degener. Tacit. An vnmanly loke, and without life or courage.
Purpureus vultus Lunæ. Ouid. The moone looking red.
Ridiculus. Quint.
Rigidus & trux vultus. Ouid.
Serenus. Horat. Toruus. Quint.
Seuerus & triſtis. Cic. Torno vultu ferus. Horat.
Supinus. Quint. Trepidi vultus. Ouid.
Sydereus. Seneca. Triſtis vultus. Ouid.
Terribilis. Ouid. Trux. Tacit.
Tumidi & truces vultus. Sen. Virginei. Virg.
Virgineus vultus in ore puerili. Ouid.
Virilis vultus. Horat. Vitalis. Lucret.
¶ Addere vultus ſuos tenebris. Ouid.
Addere vultum verbis. Ouid. With his faire and courteous woordes to ſhew a good countenance alſo.
Adhibere aliquò vultum, Vide ADHIBEO.
Aduertere vultus ſuos ſacris. Ouid. To turne towarde, &c.
Affuſit vultus tuus populo. Horat.
Appellare vultu, Vide APPELLO.
Ruga ſenilis arat iam meos vultus. Ouid. Age maketh furrowes or wrinckles in my face.
Alterno vultu & hunc & illum aſpectans. Ouid. Loking now on thone, now on thother.
Aſpice vultus meos. Ouid.
Aſpicere aliquem molli vultu. Ouid.
Auertere vultus ab aliquo. Ouid.
Comparare vultum è vultu, Vide COMPARO.
Feros componere vultus. Ouid. To fashion his fierce lookes to a more pleaſantneſſe.
Compoſitus vultus. Tacit. A countenance ſet and fashioned.
Condere vultus. Ouid.
Confundere vultum Lunæ carminibus. Ouid.
Coniectare aliquid vultu. Tac. To geſſe by, &c.
Conſentit vultus cum oratione, Vide CONSENTIO.
Conuertere vultus ſuos in aliquem. Ouid. To loke towarde.
Silenti vultu defixus. Val. Fla. Loking ſtedfaſtly, and ſaying nothing.
Mœſto defixus lumina vultu. Virg.
Deformat vultum macies. Virg. Leanenesſe diſfigureth ones looke.
Deiecit vultum, & demiſſa voce locuta eſt. Virg. She baſhefully caſt hir countenance downewarde, and, &c.
Deiectus vultus, Virg.

Deiectus in humum vultus. Ouid.
Depoſuit vultum ſuum in gremio. Ouid.
Detinere vultus alicuius. Oui. To make one ſtare long on it.
Diſcere vultum alicuius. Virg.
Diſſimulare vultum. Stat. Modeſto vultu ire. Ouid.
Amato vultu non exatiatur. Stat. We cannot ſatiſfie himſelfe with looking on the face that he loueth.
Excidit illi vultus. Ouid. His merry chere is changed & gone.
Pacato vultu excipere aliquid. Ouid.
Expreſſi vultus per ahenea ſigna. Ho. Faces liuely wrought in braſſe.
Exprimebat omnes vultus. Cic. We counterfaited all their countenances.
Quos ſpiritus geſſiſſet, vultu ferebat. Tacit. He ſheweth in his countenance, &c.
Figere vultus in aliquo. Virg. To looke ſtedfaſtly on.
Fingere vultum. Ouid.
Fictus & ſimulatus vultus. Cic.
Flagrantes Dei vultus. Virg.
Flectere vultum ad aliquem. Ouid. To looke towarde.
Serenos vultus fœdare. Virg. To diſgrace and marre: &c.
Fœdati vultus. Ouid.
Prono fuſus ſuper oſcula vultu. Stat.
Deiectos gerit vultus pudore. Sene. For ſhame ſhee caſteth downe hir countenance, and looketh to the grounde.
Incertos vultus gerere. Sen.
Habet pacem vultus. Ouid. His countenaunce is peaceſible and quiet.
Infixi pectore hærent vultus. Virg. His lookes and countenance doth ſticke deepely in hir minde.
Humectare vultú largo flumine. Vir. To weepe abundantly.
Immutat vultum. Terent. He changeth countenance.
Induere vultus ſeueros, Vide INDVO.
Niueos infecit purpura vultus. Claud. His faire face wared red with blushing.
Durus vultus malis lachrymare neſcit. Sen.
Lauare vultum profuſis lachrymis. Ouid.
Madentes ſudore vultus. Sil. Ones face dropping downe with ſweate.
Mutare vultum, Vide MVTO. Notare vultus. Tac.
Obducti vultus ægro luctu. Ouid. His countenance ouercaſt with ſorowfull heauineſſe.
Blandos offers mihi vultus. Tibull.
Intrepidos vultus pertulit ad fata nouiſſima. Ouid. He looked with a ſtoute countenance euen to death.
Prætendere vultum. Quint.
Toto vultu in terram procumbere. Ouid.
Promittere aliquid vultu. Quint.
Amico vultu promittere aliquid. Ouid. With a friendly loke to ſignifie or promiſe a thing.
Placidi radiant in caſtide vultus. Claud.
Referre vultum alicuius. Ou. To be like one in countenance.
Alto vultu reijcere dona alicuius. Horatiu. With a prowde looke, &c.
Renidens falſum vultu. Tacit. Counterfeiting a ſmiling or merie looke.
Renidenti cohibens ſuſpiria vultu. Val. Flac.
Placido vultu reſpice mea munera. Ouid.
Reſpicere meliore vultu. Vide BONVS.
Ficto ridere vultu. Stat. To counterfait a laughing.
Inuito vultu ridere. Horat. To laugh againſt his will.
Rigabat vultum atque ora lachrymis. Virg.
Supplice vultu rogare aliquid. Claud.
Benignum vultum ſeruat fortuna. Hora. Fortune per loketh fauourably on vs.
Soluto vultu galeas intrare. Stat. With a chearefull countenance to put his head in the helmet.
Sparſi vultus ſanguine. Ouid.
Iniquo vultu ſpectare aliquem. Ouid. To looke diſpleaſantly on one.
Boni vultus eſſe. Ouid. To haue a good countenance.
Caſtos vultus tegere. Ouid.
Conſilium vultu tegit. Virg He pretendeth in countenance to minde no ſuch thing.
Tendens ad ſydera vultus. Ouid.
Immotos vultus tenere. Ouid.

Rectus

V V L

Rectos tenere vultus in aliquem. Stat. To looke streight on one.
Tenuare vultum macie. Propert.
Terrere aliquem vultu. Horat.
Pauido vultu territa. Sen.
Trahere vultum, & rugas cogere. Ouid. To make the face withered and winckled.
Demissos velare vultus. Lucan.
Vulticulus, vulticuli, pen.cor. Diminutiuum. Cicero. A prettie countenance: a little visage.
Vultuósus, pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Quint. Of a graue and solemne countenance: making many countenances.
Vulua, vuluæ, f.g. Plin. The matrice, wombe, or mother: the place of conception in any female. Also the entrance or way vnto the same: the wombe port, or wombe passage: the pvvne passage. Also a meate made of the mother of a sow, that had newly farrowed.
Articuli vuluarum. Plin.
Callum vuluarum emollit fel capræ. Plin.
Contractio vuluæ. Plin.
Conuersione vuluarum suffocatas excitat odore sinapi. Pli. Those that be in a sounde by reason of the mother seeming to mount and rise to the hart.
Cruciatus vuluæ. Plin. Paines in the pvvne passage.
Dolores vuluæ sedat chamæpyce. Plin.
Doloribus vuluarum imponitur lac muliebre. Plin.
Dolores vuluarum tollit melitites lapis. Plin.
Duritias & conuersiones vuluæ emendat pix. Plin.
Durities vuluarum emollit seuum asininum. Plin.
Examinationes vuluarum. Plin. Suffocations, or sownings proceeding of disease in the mother rising vpwarde.
Exulcerationes vuluarum sanat seuum asinimum. Plin.
Exulcerationibus vuluarum prodest medulla vituli. Plin.
Fluctionem vuluæ sistit decoctum palmæ. Plin. The white flowers.
Inflammationes vuluæ. Cels.
Inflationi vuluæ simum aprinum cum oleo illini prodest. Plin. Worts dung wyth oyle is annointed, as medicinable against the disease commonly called the mother.
Morbo vuluæ strangulatas aiunt respirare capillorum muliebrium odore si crementur. Plin. Women that be suffocated and sounde by vpping or ascending of the mother vp towarde the heart, &c.
Onera vuluæ extrahit resina. Plin.
Os vuluæ. Cels. The mother port.
Procidentia vuluæ. Plini. The falling of the matrixe out of his place downewarde.
Sinus vuluæ gemini in muliere. Plin.
Strangulationes vuluæ cuminum potum in vino aperit. Pli. The stifflings or suffocations of the mother causing women to sounde is holpen by drinking of Cumyne.
Strangulationes vuluæ sedat anisum. Plin.
Strangulationes vuluarum discutit bitumen olfactum. Pli.
Strangulationes vuluæ recreat gagates lapis. Plin.
Strangulationibus vuluæ succurrit crethmos. Plin.
Strangulatus vuluarum discutit crocum. Plin.
Strangulatus vuluæ peucedanum vstum recreat nidore. Pl.
Strangulatum à vulnis emendat agaricum. Plin.
Tormenta vuluæ. Pli. Paines and wringings of the mother.
Vitia vuluæ emendat ampelos agria. Plin. Diseases of, &c.
¶ Adiuuat vuluam pulmo léporis aridus potus. Plin.
Concitatæ vuluæ apponitur succus foliorum Cypri. Plin. Against the immoderate fluxe of the wombe.
Confert vulnis scolimos, vt mares gignantur. Plin.
Continent vuluas adalligato samio lapide tradunt. Plin. To be kept in their place, and not to fall, &c.
Contractas vuluas aperit porri succus. Plin.
Conuersas vuluas corrigit ruta illita in melle. Plin.
Diluitur in vino cinerea, bibiturque ad dolorem vuluæ. Pli.
Emollire vuluas. Plin. Expurgare vuluas. Plin.
Exulceratæ vuluæ medetur oleum myrteum. Plin.
Induratam vuluam aperit fel bubalum. Plin.
Inflammatis contractisque vulnis admouentur strigmenta athletarum. Plin.
Iuuantur vuluæ lacte equino collutæ. Plin.
Vulua laborans duritie. Plin.

V V O

Laborantes vuluas adiuuat cornu ceruini cinis. Pli.
Laborantes vulua suffiri felle crocodili salutare traditur. Pli.
Mollire vuluam. Cels.
Præcluſa vulua. Plin.
Procedentes vuluas inhibet Aristolochia. Plinius. Falling downe out of their naturall places.
Procidétes vuluæ reprimitur suffitu fimi è mare boue. Pli.
Procidentes vuluas reſſilire cogit vrtica. Plin.
Procidentes vuluas sistere. Plin.
Prodest vuluis oleum cycinum. Plin.
Strangulante vulua subuenit cedridis odor. Plin. In stifling or suffocation of the mother, &c.
Suffire vuluas pilo ceruino. Pli.
Versa vulua, spiritum si inclusit, funebris est. Plin.
Vuula, læ, f.g. A litle peece of flesh in the roofe of the mouth, which sometime dwelleth and grieueth soze.

V X

Vxor, vxóris, pen.prod.f.g. Terent. A wife.
Gratum mihi feceris, si vxori tuæ meis verbis eris gratulatus. Cic.
Beata vxor creandis pueris. Horat.
Capacissima vxor omnis secreti. Plin.iun. A wife to whome any secret may be committed.
Deuixæ vxores olentis mariti. Hora. She goates.
Fœta vxor. Iuuenal. Formosa. Iuuen.
Incommoda & importuna. Plaut.
Iusta vxore nati, Vide IVSTVS & NASCOR.
Legitima vxor, Vide LEX.
Liberalis vxor, Vide LIBER, adiectiuum.
Optima. Lucret. Placens. Horat.
¶ Abducere vxorem à viro. Cic. To make a woman to go with him, and forsake hir husbande.
Abhorrere à ducenda vxore. Cice. To haue no mynde to marie.
Accersere vxorem. Terent.
Adiungere sibi vxorem, Vide ADIVNGO.
Assumere vxorem. Plin.iun.
Commutare vxorem, Vide COMMVTO.
Ducere vxorem. Cic. To marrie a wife.
Tibi ducitur vxor. Virg.
Habere vxorem. Cic. To be maried.
Missam habere vxorem, Vide MITTO.
Alienas permolere vxores. Hor. To haue to doe with other mens wiues.
Prægnans vxor. Cic.
Recusare vxorem grandi cum dote. Horat.
Grauidas reddere vxores. Lucr. To beget their wiues with childe.
Vxórcula, vxórculæ, fœ.g. pen.cor. Diminutiuum. Plautus. A prettie wife.
Vxorius, Adiectiuum. Cic. Of a mans wife.
Dos est vxoria lites. Ouid. Strife and debate is the dowry that a man hath with a wife.
Leuamentum vxorium. Tacit.
Vxórius, vxórij, m.g. Virg. One that doteth on his wife, or one that is in his wiues subiection.
Bibire vxoria. Quinti. De eo cui meretrix potionem odij dederat.

X A

XAnthium, thij. n.g. An hearbe bearing a little burre.
Xanthos. A precious stone of a bright yealow colour.
Xanthus, a, um. Yealow.

X E

Xenium, xenij, neut.gen. Martialis. A present sent by one to a man.
Xeniolum, li. m.g. A small present.
Xerampelinæ vestes. Garments, as I thinke, of murrey colour. Other suppose it to be blacke garments.
Xeria. Dry playsters.
Xerophagia. Eating of dry meates.
Xerophthalmia. Sozenesse of the eyes wythout drepping or swelling.

Xesta.

X I P X Y L

Xesta. The weight of a pounde and a halfe, or a measure containing that weight.

X I

Xiphion. Sedges or gladen.
Xiphium. Plin. Sedges or gladen. quod etiam Xyris dicitur.
Xiphia, xiphiæ, f.g. nomen piscis. Plin. A fish called a sword fishe, hauing a beake like a sworde.
Xiphones, Vide CHONDROS.

X Y

Xylinus, Vide XYLON.
Xyloaloes. A sweete and precious woode called Lignum aloes: women hauing heades of it, call it Acellula.
Xylobalsamum, xylobálsami, pen.cor. Columel. The wood whereof balme naturally commeth.
Xylocinnamomum, xylocinnamómi, pen.prod.n.g. Plin. The woode of the Cinamome tree.
Xylon, neut.gen. Plin. Cotten: also a shrubbe of which cotten commeth.
Xylinum, xylini, n.g. pen. corr. Plin. Bumbasing or any thing made of Cotton.
Xylinus, a, um. Of Cotton.
Xylinæ vestes. Garments of Cotton.
Xylophagus. A woyme breeding in olde timber, white and great bellied, with a blacke head.
Xylotropos, idem quod Chrysalis.
Xyphiæ. Certaine blasing stars, hauing beames like a sword.
Xyphius, Vide XIPHIA.
Xyris, huius xyris, Vide XIPHION.
Xystus, xysti masc.gen. Virtuuius. A place wherein men vsed walking or other exercises vnder couert in the winter: It may be taken for a gallerie, or like place to walke in out of the raine.
Xystum, neut.ge Virtuuius. A knot garden: an open walke.
Xystucus, xystici, m.gen.pen. corr. Sueton. He that exerciseth himselfe in a gallerie, or place couered out of the sunne or raine.
Xystus, ta, tum. Sozgeous: trim: gay: gallant.

Z A

ZAphirus. A fish of the kinde of gilt heades, but that he is somewhat blew in colour.
Zathene. A stone like to Bumber, nowe blacke, nowe yealowe.

Z E

Zea. Dioscorides. After some beerebarley: spelt.
Zelo, zelasi & Zelor, zelâris, zelâri. To haue zeale or great desire to doe a thing. To be gelous: to loue with gelousie, to that he will suffer none to be partaker with him. Also to enuie.
Zelôtes, zelôtis, pen.prod.masc.gen. One that is in gelousie and feareth the thing he loueth is common to other. Also he that hath enuie at one, or assayeth to follow another in lyuing.
Zelótypus, zelótypi, pen.co. Iuuenal. A gelous man: one in a gelousie.
Zelotypia, zelotypiæ, f.g. Plin. Gelousie.
Zelus, mas.gen. Zeale: loue: enuie: emulation.

Z I Z

Zenith. A worde of Cosmographie signifying the point of the firmament directly ouer ones heade, wheresoeuer he be.
Zephiria ova. Egges conceyued with the winde.
Zephirus, zephiri, m.g. The west winde.
Zereth. An Hebrew measure of.ix. inches.
Zeros. A kinde of Chrystall, which hath spottes white and blacke.
Zeta, vel zetula. A litle chamber for one bed and two stooles, ioyned to another chamber with curtaines: so that the curtaines being drawne, it is made but one chamber.
Zeugma. A figure where many clauses are ioyned with one verbe or adiectiue.
Zeus, zei, m.g. Plin. A fish taken about Cales in Spaine, black of colour, and very delicate.

Z I

Zingiber, pen. corr. zingíberis, pen.cor.n.ge. Dioscorides. The spice called ginger.
Zizania, zizániæ: vel Zizánium, zizánij. Cockle or any other corrupt and naughty weede growing among corne.
Zizipha, pen.cor. A fruite called of Apothecaries Iuiuba.

Z O

Zodiacus, pe. cor. Cic. The circle in heauen wherein are.xii. signes. The zodiacke. Looke in the proper names.
Zœhcum. A kynde of snare to take thrushes with.
Zographia. The picture of beastes.
Zomos. Gruell: potrage.
Zona, zonæ. Martial. A girdle.
Tereti zona cinctus. Ouid.
Brutis zona constringit sinus. Seneca.
Ligatam diu zonam soluere Catull.
Retinen s vestem zona. Senec. Solutæ zonæ. Horat.
¶ Zonam perdidit. Horat. He hath lost all his money: he hath not a farthing left.
Zonæ cœli. Plin. Circles imagined in the firmament.
Zonárius, zonárij, m.g. Cic. A girdle maker.
Zonárius, Adiectiuum: vt Sector zonarius. Plautus. A purse cutter.
Zónula, pen.cor. zónulæ Diminutiuum. Catull. A little girdle.
Zoophthalmon. Pli. Sengreene, or houseleeke.
Zophita. That are in part liuing creatures, in part plantes, as spunges, oysters, &c.
Zopissa, zopissæ Plin. Pitch taken from shippes and tempered with wax and salt.
Zophyron, pen. corr. Herba quæ & Clinopodium dicitur. Plin. Some call it Poulpoll mountaine.

Z V

Zura. A berie of white thorne.

Z Y

Zygia. A pipe wherevon men played at weddings.
Zygos. A yoke or couple.
Zygostates, Zygóstatæ, pen. cor. mas.g. Libripens in vrbe constitutus, qui ponderibus præfectus appellatur. A clarke of the market to see to weights.
Zyme. Leauen.
Zymes. Leauened breade.
Zythum, zythi, n.g. Pli. Drinke made of barley sodden, and may be taken for ale or beere.

FINIS.

DICTIONARIVM HISTORI-cum & Poeticum propria locorum & Per-sonarum vocabula breuiter complectens.

Aaron, was sonne to Amram, and brother to Moyses: the worde signifieth the Mountayne of Fortitude, or a strong hill. He was of the tribe of Leui, the fourth from him in lineal discent: in his proper tongue very eloquent, elected of God to be the first Bishop of the Iewes. He liued. 123. yeares, and dyed before the incarnation of Christ. 1471. yeares.

A B

Aba, A towne in Arabie, and a Citie of Phocis. Also an hill of Armenia, out of the which the River Euphrates springeth.

Abæ, arum, A towne of Phocis.

Abaena, A Citie of Mede, and also of Sicily.

Abacuk, A Prophet of the tribe of Simeon: he prophecied and lamented the taking of Ierusalem by Nabugodonosor. Afterwarde, as he caried meate and drinke to his harueſt men, an Aungell toke him vp by the heare of the heade, and carped him to Babylon, into the Doungeon, where Daniell the Prophete was among Lyons. Who being fedde and relieued by him, was carped home the same day. He dyed two yeares before the retourne of the Iewes from Babylon. 600. yeares before the incarnation of Christ.

Abala, A towne of Afrike.

Abali, A people of India.

Abalites, A bosome or goulfe in the sea, called Trogoniticum.

Abalus, An Ile in the Ocean sea.

Abantes, A people of Iones, among the Achiues.

Abantias, or abantis, An Ile in the sea called Mediterraneum.

Abaortæ, A people about the riuer of Indus.

Abarca, The institution of Dionysius.

Abarimon, A Countrey in Tartary, where men haue feete turned backwarde, and be wonderfull swift and lyght.

Abaris, ris, The proper name of a man. It is also he that dwelleth onely in the mayne lande.

Abas, antis, The sonne of Lincus and Hypermestra, the twelfth king of Argiues, father of Pretus and Acrisius, and Grandfather to Perseus. Of him the kinges of Argiues were called Abantiadæ. An other Abas, was a noble Troyan, companion to Eneas.

Abases, A desert Countrie of Egypt.

Abaster, or abastrus, One of the hostes of Pluto king of Hell.

Abaton, That which a man can not come vnto: wherevpon the place at Rhodes made to defende the ymage of Artemisia, is called by that name.

Abanos, i, fœm. ge. An Ile of Egypt, in the Marishe of Memphis.

Abaucas, The proper name of a man.

Abdéra, æ, or abdera, orum, A citie in Spayne, now called Almeria. It is also an Ile, nigh vnto Samothrace, and a citie of Thrace, buylded by Abdera, sister to Diomedes: or as some write by Hercules, in remembraunce of his minion Abderitus, there eaten by the horses of Diomedes. In this citie were borne Democritus the great Philosopher, and Protagoras the famous Rhetorician. This citie was afterwarde called Clazomene.

Abderita, or abderites, æ, masc. A citizen of Abdera.

Abderitanus, vel Abderiticus, a, um, Apertayning vnto that citie.

Abdias, One of the twelue Prophetes, and is interpreted the seruant of the Lorde.

Abea, A towne of the Messenians, and one of the seauen Cities that Homere feigneth Agamemnon to promise vnto Achilles.

Abeacus, A king of Siraces.

Abeatæ, A people of Scaia.

Abededos, A citie in Egypt, wherein was the pallace of Memnon, and the temple of Osiris.

Abel, The seconde sonne of Adam, as interpreted breath, vapour, or vanitie. He was borne together with his sister Delbora xb. yeares after Cain. He is reputed to be the first Martyr, slayne by his bayde brother of enuie, for that God accepted his offering, and reiected Cains, when the sayde Abel was 100. yeares olde. He was from his childehode of great vertue and fayth. He was slayne before the incarnation of Christ yeares.

Abella, or Auella, A towne of Campania in Italy.

Abellinates, A people of Italye, called before tyme Protropi.

Abellinum, A towne in Italy now called Troy.

Aberdonia, The citie Aberdeine in Scotlande.

Abessa, The name of a iudge of Israell.

Abessamis, A towne in Syria, buylded by Semiramis.

Abeste, A towne nigh to the ryuer Hermandrus.

Abeston, A stone of yron colour, founde in Arabia, which hath growing about it, a thing like vnto wooll, called the downe of Salamander. This stone made hote, can neuer be colde.

Abi, A great ryuer in England, called Humber.

Abij, A people of Scythia.

Abila, A towne in Decapoliton. It is also an hill in Afrike, lyke Abyla.

Abilatæ, Men of the Citie of Abila.

Abis, A riuer that runneth into the ryuer Danubie.

Abisari, Otherwyse Biasari, A countrie of Iudie.

Abisontes, A people of the Alpes.

Abissa, and Abissama, A citie of Arabia.

Ablacus, A riuer running into Danubius.

Ableri, A people subiect to the Mysiens.

Abnoba, æ, A Mountayne in Germany, out of the which springeth the riuer Danubie.

Abrobrica, A famous towne in Spayne.

Abocesis, A towne of Ethiope.

Abolani, A people of Latium.

Aboriense, A towne in Afrike belonging to the Citizens of Rome.

Aborigines, or Aborigenes, People which first heide the countrie about Rome, and lyued abroade, hauing no house. They may also be taken for any other people, whose beginning is not knowne.

Aborras, A riuer in Asia, which runneth by the Citie Artemusia.

Abraces, One of Artaxerxes chiefe Capitaynes.

Abradatas, A king of the people called Ciriens, who accompanyed Cyrus, when he fought against the Egyptians.

Abraham, An holy Patriarke, sonne to Thare, borne in Caldei, is interpreted the father of many Nations, or of people seeing. This man, as well in vertue and perfite fayth, as in sundrie and mysticall doctrines, was most excellent. He taught the Egyptians Astronomie, and Geometrie. He died before the incarnation of Christ. 1838. yeares.

Abrettini, People of Mysia.

Abrocomas, One of Artaxerxes capitaines.

Abron, onis, The name of a man, whose sensualitie and delicate life is growne to a Prouerbe.

Abroni menia, A citie of Galatia.

Abroconion, or Abrotonium. The name of a woman.

Abrotonum, A towne of Afrike. It is also the name of an harlotte, which, as some saye, was Themistocles mother.

Abſarus, A ryuer of Iberia, which incloſeth the leſſe Armenie.

Abſilæ, Certayne people.

Abſorus, An Ile in the ſea Adriaticum, or after Herodian, a citie in Illiria.

Abyrtides, Ile Iſandes in the Venecian ſea.

Abſyrtus, The brother of Medea, whome ſhee dyd cut in peeces, and caſt into the ſea, when ſhe fled from hir father with Jaſon.

Abupus, A ryuer in Englande called Humber.

Abydeni, A people in Aſia, which hauing their citie diſtreſſed with a long ſiege, fell into a furie or madneſſe, and ſlue all their wiues, their children, and afterwarde themſelues.

Abydenus, A man borne in the yle of Abydus.

Abydus, A citie in Aſia, vpon the Sea ſide called Propontis, which deuyded Europa from Aſia, where the paſſage ouer exceedeth not much. xxx. Furlonges, Oner againſt that ſtanderh another Towne, called Setius.

Abyla, An hyll in the Occean ſea againſt Spayne, which is called one of Hercules pillers.

Aca. The name of a citie in Phenicia, afterwarde called Ptholomais.

Acabene, A mountayne in Egypt.

Acabis, A village of Lybia.

Acabo, A beaſt in the deſert of Arabie.

Acaceſium, A citie of Arcadie, ſo called of Acacus, the ſonne of Lycaon.

Acadinus, A well in Sicilia wherein (as Ariſtotle ſaith) tables, contayning the othe of one that hath ſwoone trueliye, will ſwim: but if the othe bee falſe, they will ſinke.

Acadra, A towne of Arabie.

Acallis, lidis, The Daughter of Minois, and mother of Oaxes.

Acamantium, A towne in Phrygia, buylded by Acamantis, to whome Theſeus after the battayle of Troye, gaue that place, becauſe he ayded him againſt the people called Solines.

Acamarchis, A Nymph, the daughter of Oceanus.

Acanias, An elbow of lande in the yle of Cyprus, towards the Eaſt. Alſo a Prince of Thrace, which came to aide the Troyans. Alſo one of the ſame name was ſonne to Anthenor.

Acanthide, The olde name of the yle of Cyprus.

Acanthus, A boye which (as Poetes feygne) was tranſformed into a floure of his name. It is alſo (as Serenius ſayth) a tree growing in Egypt, hauing alwayes greene leaues. Alſo a citie in Egypt, nigh vnto Memphis: another of Macedonia, and of Aetholia.

Acapis, A ryuer in Aſia.

Acara, A towne in the middle of Hungarie.

Acarnan, anis, or Acarnas, A ſtonie hill in the countrie of Athens.

Acarnania, A part of the realme of Greece, named Epyrus. It is alſo a little countrie in Egypt. Alſo a Cytie by Syracuſis in the realme of Sicilie.

Arcananes, The people of that countrey.

Arcananius, or Acarnanicus, a, um, Of Acarnania.

Acaſta, A nymph or mayden of the layty.

Acaſtus, A king of Aeognelia, of whom Peleus was purged, when he had murthered his brother.

Accaulaurēia, The name of hir that nouriſhed Romulus and Rhemus, the firſt buylders of Rome.

Accaron, A citie of Paleſtine.

Acci, A citie in Spaine, ſometyme called Arci, nowe Guadix.

Accius Pirauſenſis, A famous Oratoz.

Accius Neuius. The Augurion or ſoothſayer, which (at the commandement of Tarquinius) did cut a whetſtone in two peeces with a raſour.

Accius, The name of a Poet, a writer of Tragedies, who (as Cicero ſayth) had a harde and crabbed ſtile.

Acco, cus, A woman which was ſo fooliſhe, that ſhe would ſpeake and talke to hir owne ymage in a Glaſſe, whereof commeth Accoſſare, to play the yoiot: and ſuch ſoles be called Acci. Thus woman-like would refuſe earneſtly that ſhe moſt deſired. Wherefore ſuch feygned refuſall, is called Accoſſmus.

Acelum, A towne in Lumbardie.

Acephali, or acephalitæ, were heritikes, which denyed to be two natures in Chriſt, affirming the nature diuine to be in him onely. This hereſie was condemned in the counſaple of Chalcedon.

Acerræ, A citie by Naples.

Acerrani, People of that citie.

Acceſeus, A cunning artificer.

Acceſinus, A great ryuer in Perſia, which runneth into the ryuer Indus, wherein doe growe canes of ſuch greatneſſe, that they make thereof betweene euery knot or ioynt, boates to rowe in.

Acceſæus, A ſhipmans name, which being an vnlucke lubber, would deferre his voyage, and laye he tarped for a better wome.

Acceſta, A citie in Sicilie.

Aceſtes, æ, The ſonne of the riuer Crinisus in Sicilie, and the Troyane Ladie Segeſta, which receyued Aeneas, & Anchiſes, when they ſayled towarde Italy.

Aceſtium, tij, ſ.g. The name of Xenocius daughter.

Aceſtis, A great riuer in Jndia.

Acesum, A citie in Colchis, on the banke of the riuer called Phaſis.

Achæi, People in Greece: ſometime they be taken for Greekes generally.

Achæmenes, was the firſt king of the Perſians, or Parthians, of whome diuers kings of the Perſians, were called Achæmenes, and the people Achæmenij.

Achæmenia, A countrie in Perſia.

Achæmenides, One of Vlyſſes companions.

Achaia, A part of Greece, contayning theſe countries, Attica, Boeotia, Megara, Aetholia, and Phocis. It hath on the weſt, Epyre, on the Eaſt, the ſea Egeum, on the Nozth Macedonia, on the South the ſea Creticum. There is another Achaia, in Peloponneſus, now called Morea, where was the citie of Patras, in which ſaint Jndzowe the Apoſtle was martired.

Achais, idis, & idos, Of Greece.

Achar, A citie in Syria, now called Niſibis.

Achedorus, A ryuer of Macedonia, which deuideth Apollonia, and Theſſalonica.

Acheloides, or Acheloiades, The mere Maides, & daughters of Achelous.

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Acheloius, a, um, Of that riuer: ſometime it is put for aqueus, watrie or mired with water.

Achelous, A famous riuer in Greece, which runneth out of Pindus, wherin is found the ſtone Galactides, which is blache: but being broken it appeareth lycour as white as milke, hauing alſo the taſte thereof.

Achelous, was the ſonne of Oceanus and Tethis, of whome the foreſayde ryuer (after the Poetes) was named Achelous. Jn olde tyme it did ſignifie all maner water.

Achelous, A mans name.

Acheroſi, idis, and idos, An epitheton of the white Popler tree, which the Poets feygne to grow on the bankes of Acheron, the ryuer of hell.

Acheronta, A citie of Poete ioyning to Lucania.

Acheron, or Acherons, rontis, and Acheruns, runtis, Jle of Poets taken for the riuer of hell: in deede it is a riuer in a part of Italye, wherof the people be called Bruti. It is ſo enuironed with hilles, that the ſunne commeth not to it, but onely in the middeſt of the day. It is likewyſe a riuer of Lucania, of Egypte, and alſo of Pontus, nigh to Heraclia.

Acheronini, People ſo called of the riuer Acheron,

Acherontinus, & acheronticus, a, um: Of the riuer Acheron.

Acheruſia, A fenne in the realme of Epyre. It is alſo a pole or meere of Theſprotia in Epyre, out of which iſſueth the riuer Acheron, which runneth into the ſea called

called Imbracium. Acheruſia, is alſo an hole or caue, which the Poets ſuppoſe to be a waye into hell. Out of this hole Hercules brewe Cerberus, the dogge of hell. The paynims beleeued, that all ſoules went that way into the fennes or meres called Stygiæ paludes, where Charon receyued them into his boate.

Acheruſia, idis, & idos, fœm.gen. idem quod Acheruſia.

Acheruſius, a, um, Of hell.

Achilleides, maſcu.gen. The ſonne of Achilles.

Achilleon, A towne of Troye, buylded by the Tombe of Achilles.

Achilleus, lei, or Achilles, lis, and li. One of the moſt valyaunt Capitaynes of the Greekes againſt Troye. He was ſonne vnto Peleus. Jn his childehode hee was inſtructed of Chiron in deedes of armes and ſurgerye. After he ſlue the noble Hector, & Troylus his brother, the one ſodeinly, the other cruelly, wherefore afterward, he by the ſleight of Quene Hecuba, was brought into the lone of Polixena, and vnder the colour of mariage was ſlaine by Paris. He was in height, as (Licophron writeth) ſeuen cubites.

Achilleus, a, um. Of Achilles.

Achilleus curſus, A countrey nere to Boryſthenes, whither Achilles purſued Iphigenia, whome Diana had taken away, and left an Hart in hir ſtede.

Achilanni, A people of Afrike.

Achine, The name of an Jlande.

Achola, A citie of Afrike.

Acholius, The name of an author.

Achrua, A citie in Arabie.

Acibi, orum, A people of Sarmatia in Europe.

Acidalia, The ſurname of Venus, of a Fountayne in a citie of Boeotia called Orchomenum.

Acidalius, A well in Orchomenum, dedicated vnto Venus, and the Graces.

Acienes, A people in Italy nere to the Albanoys.

Acila, æ, A marte towne, from whence men ſayle into Jndia.

Acilius Buta, A gentleman at Rome, which did ryotouſly conſume all his goodes.

Acimbro, or Acinipo, A citie of Spaine.

Acina, æ, A towne in Arabia.

Acintani, A people in Spaine, that worſhipped the image of Mars.

Acris, A ryuer in Italie.

Acis, A ryuer in Sicilye, which runneth from the hill Aetna, as ſwift as an arrow out of a bowe. Acis, is alſo a layre chylde the ſonne of Faunus, and of the daughter of Simethus. It is moze ouer one of the yles called Cyclades.

Acitauones, A people of the Alpes.

Acithus, A ryuer in Sicilie, called alſo Jcis, and Acilius.

Acnia, An Jland, called alſo Melos and Siphnus, in the ſea Candie.

Acnon, An Jlande nere to Candie.

Acmodes, An Jlande in the Britaine ſea.

Acmonenſes, A people ſo called of Acmonia, a Citie of Phrygia.

Acmonides, One of the Cyclops.

Acoetes, The name of a poze man.

Acone, nes, fœm.gen. A port of Bithinia, which hath ſuch plentie of naughtie ſeedes, that all hurtfull herbes bee called Aconita.

Aconteus, The name of a famous hunter.

Acontius, A mountayne of Boeotia.

Acra tapygia, An elbowe of lande in Italy.

Acradina, The Citie of Siracuſis.

Acraea, The ſurname of Juno and Foztune.

Acragas, A citie of Sicilie, called alſo Agrigentum.

Acragas mons, Ioke Agragas.

Acragantinus, a, um, Agragas.

Acridophagi, The blacke Moores nigh vnto the deſertes of Aethiope.

Acrio, onis, A Philoſopher of Pythagoras ſect.

Acris, A ryuer in Italye.

Acriſius, A king of Argines, the father of Danae, on

whome Jupiter begat Perſeus.

Acriſioneis, cidis, ſ.g. Danae. The daughter of Acriſius.

Acriſioneus, a, um. Of Acriſius.

Acritas, An elbowe of lande in Peloponneſus, neere vnto Malea and Tenarum.

Acroathon, A towne in Thracia.

Acroceraunia, Mountaines of wonderfull heigth, betweene Armenia and Hiberia, and alſo in Epire & other places.

Acroconia, Certaine Thracians, hauing their heare ouer their foreheades womanlike.

Acrocorinthus, An high Mountaine in Morea, betweene the two ſeas Egeum and Jonium.

Acrolochias, A Mountaine in Egypt, lying into the ſea.

Acron, onis, A king of the Ceninenſes, whome Romulus ſlue hande to hande. There was alſo in Agrigentine a Phyſition of the ſame name, and a Grammarian, which made commentaries vpon Horace.

Acropolis, ólios, fœm.g. A caſtell ſet on an hyll in Athens.

Acta, æ, or Acte, tes. The country of Athens.

Acteon, The name of a man, whome Diana turned into an Hart, becauſe he ſaw hir naked: and thereby he was tozne and ſlayne of his owne hounds.

Acteus, The firſt king of Athens.

Actaſta, The daughter of Oceanus and Tethis.

Actiſanes, A king of Egypt, who expulſed Amaſis, and reigned there with great iuſtice.

Actium, A towne in Epyre, and an elbowe of lande lying into the ſea, where Auguſtus ouercame Antonius and Cleopatra.

Actorides, dæ, maſ.g. The ſonne of Actoz.

Acyphantes, A citie in Theſſaly, which is alſo called Pindus.

Ada, æ. The daughter of Hecatomnus, king of Caria, who being driuen out of hir kingdome by hir brother Pyrodozus, was reſtoyed by great Alexander.

Adad, or Adadus, The great God of the Aſſirians, whome they interpretate to be the ſunne: the word ſignifieth one or onely.

Adæ, arum. A citie of Aſia.

Adei, Arabians nere to Egypt.

Adam, The firſt man that was created, and doth ſignifie man, or redde earth, or a dweller. He liued. 930. yeres. Jn the Bible is mencion made but of three ſonnes & one daughter, that he begat Cain, Abell, Seth, and Delboza: whome Philo calleth Noaba. And the ſame Philo reherſeth, xij. ſonnes, and eyght daughters beſyde after Seth.

Adamantius, The ſurname of Didimus the Grammarian, which was afterwarde attributed vnto Origen.

Adamaſtor, A Gyaunt, which was of incredible greatnes.

Adamitæ, vel Adamitani, were heretikes, which toke their beginning of a Pycarde, who came into the lande of Bohemia, and ſayde, that hee was the ſonne of God, and named himſelfe Adam. And hee commaunded all men and women to go naked. And that who ſoener deſired to companie carnallye with any woman, ſhoulde take hir by the hande, and bring hir to him, and ſay, that he feruently deſired hir company. And then ſhoulde Adam ſay: Go togither, and increaſe and multiply. This hereſie was begonne the yeare of our Lorde. 1412. in the time Sigiſmundus the Emperour. And men ſuppoſe that it endureth yet, not onely in Bohemia, but in other places alſo.

Adani, Two cities in Arabia.

Addua, æ, A ryuer running into the pole or meere called Larius.

Ader, A place by Bethleem, where Angels did ſing at the birth of Chriſt, and Jacob kept there his ſhepe.

Adiabaræ, A people of Ethiopia.

Adiabene, A country beyonde Armenia.

Adimanthus, The brother of Plato.

Admete, tes, Oceanus and Tethis daughter.

*Admeti nænia, A ryonerbe, which ſignifieth an heaute or ſozowfull ſong, or a lamentable complaint.

Admetus, Was king of a people called Pherei, vnto whome Apollo beyng exiled out of heauen by Iuppiter, came for refuge, and kept his catteil, and by his craft caused euery Cowe to bring forth two Calues: which thyng Admetus thankfully taking, entertained him honorably. That being well considered of Apollo, he obteined of the destenies, called Parcæ, that when the day of the death of Admetus should be wounde vppon their sppindels, if he could sende anye other that would willingly die for him, he himselfe should escape death at that time. When the day was come, that Admetus should sinishe his life, all men and women, yea father and mother refused to die: onely Alceste his wife, preferred the lyfe of hir husband before hir owne: who being dead, there was in the pallace of Admetus, contynuall wayling and heauinesse, vntil Proserpina, moued with compassion, sent Alceste agayne out of hell vnto hir husbande. Of thys fable came the prouerbe, Admeti, nænia.

Adonis, The name of a chylde, which was sonne of Cynare king of Cyppres, whome Venus had for hir derlyng, which was slayne with a Boze: whome the Poetes feigned, that Venus turned into a purple flowze: some saye into a Rose.

Adra,æ, A citie in Arabia petrea. Also a towne of Surie, and a towne of Liburnia.

Adramelech, An Idoll of Siria, whom the Samaritans honored.

Adramittium,tij, A towne of Aeolis.

Adramittis, In Ilande in Lycia.

Adrana,æ, A ryuer in Germanie.

Adrapla,orum,neut.gen. A citie of Bactria.

Adrastæus,a, um, Of Adrastus.

Adrastia,æ, A countreye not farre from Troye. Also the name of a citie there. It was also called a Goddesse, which toke from man both memozy and wyt.

Adrastus, A king of Argiues, whose daughter Argia was wedded to Polynices, the seconde sonne of Oedipus. And his other daughter called Deiphile, was wedded to Tydeus, sonne to the king of Aetolia. This Adrastus, raysed all the Greekes against the citie of Thebes, for to restore againe his sonne in lawe Polynyces to the kingdome. But after that Polynices and Etheocles, (being brothers) had slayne one the other, after many conflictes, the Thebanes slue downe right the Argiues, and did put to slight Adrastus, and slue his people. After that the Argiues had neuer victozye in any battell: whereof came this prouerbe.

*Adrastia nemesis, The euill lucke of Adrastus: which may be vsed where prowde men be beaten, and ag we say in Englishe, Pryde will haue a fall.

Adrianus, A noble Emperour of Rome, about the yeare of our Lorde. 119. He was Traianus sister sonne, a man of excellent wyt, and dyuers in manners, meruelous in learning, specially in Mathematicalles. Also in Musicke, carueing and grauyng. In deedes of armes, cunning and valiant. A great fauouter of learned men, and liberall towards them. He was so great a trauayler, that there were fewe countreys, but that he went through them. He lined. 62. yeares, and reigned. 20. And died with torment of the bowels.

Adriaticum, Adriacum, and Adrianum, mare, The sea that deuideth Italy frō Dalmatia, wherein standeth ye noble citie of Uenetia. Some doe call it the goulfe of Uenice.

Adrinus, An hyll that deuideth Dalmatia.

Adrobicum, A citie of Spayne.

Adrumetum, or Adrumetum, A citie of Mysia.

Adrumes,etis, A citie in Affrike.

Aduallas,antis, A mountayne from which the great ryuer called Rhene, runneth Northwarde.

Aduatici, People of the countrye of Fraunce called Woslleduck.

Adubanus, The famous ryuer called also Danubius and Ister.

Adulas,antis. An hill called Saynt Gotharde, entring into Lumbardie.

Adyas, The hyll called also Adulas.

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Aea, The name of a maiden, which (as the Poetes fayne) flying from the ryuer Phasis, was turned into an Ilande of the same name. It is also a citie in Colchis, another of Thessalia.

Aeacides,ácidæ,masgen. The sonne or Neuew of Aeacus.

Aeacideius,a,um, of Aeacus.

Aeacus, The sonne of Iupiter and Europa, or Aegina. Paynims supposed him to be of such iustice, that he was appointed by Pluto God of hell, to be one of the iudges there with Minos and Radamanthus, to discusse the transgressions of deade men: and to assigne to them punishment according to their merites.

Aeæe,es,or Aeæa,æ, An Ilande, in which Ulisses arriued, when he returned from hell.

Aeæus,a,um, Of that Ilande.

Aeanum, A citie of Macedonie.

Aeantium, A towne in the promontozie or hill of Troye called Sigeum. It is also a promontopp of Magnesia, and a towne of Macedonie.

Aeas,antis, A ryuer of a countrey called Epyrus, which runneth out of Macedonia, and falleth into the Sea Ionium.

Aeca,æ, A citie in Italie, whereof the people bee called Aecani.

Aedepsum, A towne in Locris.

Aedon, An hill of Thrace.

Aedonis,idis,fœm.gen. A women of Thracr.

Aedonus, and Aedonius,a,um, One of Thracr.

Aeeta,æ,or Aeetes,æ, A king of Colchis, which begat Medea and Calciope vpon Idyia.

Aeeteus,or Aeetius,a,um, Pertaining to Aeeta.

Aeetias, and Aeetis, Medea, the daughter of Aeeta.

Aega,æ,or Aex,ægos, An hyll of Acolus leaning vnto the Sea Aegeum.

Aege,arum, A citie in Cilicia. Also a towne in Macedonia, in Aeolis, and in Euboea.

Aegea,æ, A citie of Emathia.

Aegæon: An huge and most cruell and terrible Gyant, sonne of Titan and Terra. Which is feigned at once to haue slung at Iupiter an hundred rockes: and afterwarde when he was ouercome, to haue bene bounden with an hundred chaynes to the rockes of the sea Aegæum. He was in deede a notable and cruell Pirate of great power, and therefore called Centum geminus, bicause he had an hundred men seruing him in his ships. Statius. Ouid. Among men he was called, Aegæon, among the Gods Briareus.

Aegaleos, An hyll, vnder which stode Pylos a Citie of Messenia, which is a region in Achaia.

Aegates,idem quod Aega.

Aegas, A towne of Peloponesus.

Aegemon, A certaine Poet.

Aegeria, A nymph or Goddesse, with whom Numa Pompilius, the second king of the Romaines, feigned, that he had familiar companie and communication, concerning religion and worshypping of the Goddes: to the intent he mought thereby wythdrawe the people from the appetyte of warres, wherewyth they were inflamed.

Aegestami, A people of Sicelie, of some called Segestami.

Aegeum, mare, The sea, which is from the mouth of the Greke sea, vp in Syria, and Arabia: wherin be many Ilandes, besides Creta, now called Candie, Rhodes, and Cyprus.

*Aegeum sephula transmittere, A prouerbe spoken of them that attempt a daungerous enterprise, with small labour and diligence.

Aegeum naugat, Hee sayleth the Aegyptian sea, A prouerbe applyed to them that refuse no perell for muche lucre or profite, for as much as the sayde sea is full of daungers.

Aegeus, Neptunes sonne, was king of Athens, and had two wyues, Aethra, and Medea. Upon Aethra he begot

get Theseus, on Medea Medus, who after gaue name to Media.

In this mannes reigne king Minos of Crete, in reuengement of his sonne Androgeus his death, had made most cruell warre on the Athemens, and had set vpon them this penaltie, that yearely they should sende into Crete, seuen noble mens children to be deuoured of the monster Minotaurus. This penaltie had bene executed three yeares, and the fourth by lotte it fell among other to Theseus king Aegeus his eldest sonne: who being of noble heart and courege, did put them in great hope to kyll the monster, and wyth muche honour to scape the daunger. At his departure therefore he had in charge of his father, if the shippe he went in, returned prosperously and wyth good successe, that he should set vp a whyte sayle in token of victorie, and pull downe the black that they went forth wyth as mourners. But when Theseus, by the counsayle of Ariadne king Minos his daughter, had ouercome the monster, and wyth a clewe of threde escaped the Labyrinth, sayling homewarde agayne with great ioye towarde his countrey, he forgot his fathers commaundement touching the whyte sayle. Wherefore the olde Prince passingly desirous of his sonnes safe returne, and very carefull of his daunger, was dayly on the top of an high rocke, to see whether he could espie the ship returning wyth the token of his sonnes victorie. But at the length seeing the ship sitting homewarde as it went forth with a blacke sayle, thinking his sonne and the residue to haue bene slayne, for sorow did cast himselfe into the sea, that afterwarde of his name was called Aegeum After his death, to the comfort of his sonne Theseus, hee was by the Athemens conferrated to be a God of the sea.

Aegiale, The wyfe of Diomedes, king of Aetolia, who vnderstanding that she had committed adultrie wyth Cyllabarus the sonne of Sthelenus, being therof ashamed, would not returne home to hir. It was also a citie in olde tyme buylded by Aegialeus. Some wyyte that Peloponesus was sometyme called by this name.

Aegialeus, The sonne of Adrastus: he was slayne in the seconde warres, that the Argiues made against the Thebanes. There was another of the same name, the brother of Apis, and sonne of the first Iupiter.

Aegialia, An Ilande nere to Ietolia.

Aegialos, A countrey in Greece, called also Achaia.

Aegialus, The brother of Medea. Also an hill in Athenes, and a promontozie of Paphlagonia.

Aegida,æ, A towne of Istria.

Aegides, Of Aegeus patronimicum.

Aegin,æ, An Ilande, fiftene myles from Cythera.

Aegilades, A gouske of Laconia.

Aegilips,lipis, A citie of Egypte, nere to Crocylea.

Aegilos, An Ilande called also Capraria.

Aegimus, The name of a man that lined. CC. yeares.

Aegimurus, An Ile betweene Sicilie and Affrike. xxx. myles from Carthage.

Aegina,æ, The daughter of Asopus king of Boeotia, on whome Iupiter (in the likenesse of fire) begat Aeacus, and Radamanthus. It is also one of the chiefe Iles called Cyclades, which contended with the Athenienses, who houlde be chiefe, when the Persians inuaded Grece.

Aegianenses, People of Aegina.

Aeginitæ,arum, People of the citie of Aegina.

Aegineticus, and Aegineus, a, um, Of Aegina.

Aeginum, A towne of Macedonie.

Aegiochus, A name of Iupiter.

Aegion, A citie betweene the Aetolians, & the Peloponenses.

Aegira, An Ilande: also a towne in Achaia.

Aegisthalos, The name of a hyde.

Aegisthus, vide Aegysthus.

Aegium, A towne in Peloponneso, nowe called Vostza, where they feygned that Iupiter was nourished with a Goate.

Aegle, egles, A Nymph.

Aegles, The name of a wrestler, who hauing wrong at a common game, spake sodainly, notwithstanding he had

bene dumbe all his lyfe before.

Aegonensis, A gate in Rome, called also Quirinalis.

Aegophagos, The surname of Juno among the Lacedemonians.

Aegos, A ruer in Thrace.

Aegosthenenses, A people of Greece.

Aegyssos, A citie on the ryuers side called Ister.

Aegyptij, People of Aegypt, not those vagabunde Magicians, which doe nowe runne into all countries, calling themselues Aegyptians, where as they be of an Ile farre from Aegypt. Reade the commentaries of Volaterranus.

Aegyptini, People of Aethiope, marching on Aegypt.

Aegyptius, & Aegyptiacus, a, um. Of or pertayning to Aegypt.

Aegyptus, ti, A countrie called Aegypt: on the west it is bounded with Lybia, and the countrey called Cyrenaica: on the north with the sea Mediterraneum. and part of Iudea. on the East with Arabia, and the Arabian sea: on the south with Aethiopia. This countrey although it rayne there but seldome or neuer, yet by the ouerflowing of the ryuer of Nilus, it is made so fertile, that it hath abundance of all things sauing Vines, and bringeth forth straunge beastes.

Of the great cities and other marueylous thinges in it, shall be remembred, where their names shall be rehearsed. This countrie toke his name of Aegyptus, sonne to Belus king of Babylon.

* Aegypti nuptiæ, A prouerbe, spoken by vnluckie marryage. bycause the fyfte sonnes of Aegyptus, maryed to the fyfte daughters of his brother Danaus, were the first night, all sauing one, slayne of their wyues, by the counsayle of their father.

Aegysthus, The sonne of Thyestes, by his daughter Pelopeia.

Aelana,orum,neut.gen. A citie of Arabia.

Aelia, A countrey of Asia, betweene Mysia and Ionia. Also a towne of Calabze.

Aelianus, A learned Romaine, whose workes are extant, written in Greeke in an elegant style.

Aelima, vide Aelemon.

Aelius, The proper name of a Romayne.

Aello, Aellus, One of the three monsters and rauenous birdes called Harpiæ.

Aemathia, A countrie in Greece, after called Macedonia: The people whereof were first called Pelasgi. Reade more hereof in Macedonia.

Aemathius, a, um. Of Macedonie.

Aemilia, A countrie in Italye called Flaminia & Romandiola.

Aemilius, m.g. The proper name of a Romayne.

Aemilius, or Aemilianus, a, um, Pertaining to the familie of Aemilius.

Aeminium, A towne in Spaine.

Aeminius, A ruer in Spaine.

Aemochares, The surname of Mars.

Aemon, A man that for the vnlawfull loue towarde hys daughter, was turned into an hyll.

Aemonia, A region of Greece, called also Thessalia.

Aemonides, The proper name of a man.

Aemonius, a, um, Of Thessalia.

Aemus, or Hæmus, A kyng of Thrace, whom for his pride Iupiter turned into an hyll. It is also a great Mountayne in Thrace, in height sixe myles.

Aenaria, An Ile in the goulfe called Puteolanus.

Aenarius, A wood dedicate to Iupiter.

Aenea, A citie called after Janiculum. Also another nere to Thessalonica, builded by Aeneas.

Aeneaticus, a, um, Of that citie.

Aeneades, People of that citie.

Aeneadæ, Troians: sometyme Romaynes, taking theyr beginning of Eneas.

Aenéas, æ, A noble man of Troye, sonne to Anchises and Uenus: who after that Troye was destroyed, sayled into Italye, where Latinus was king, whose daughter Lauinia he maryed, and regned in Italye after the death of Latinus.

Aeneobarbus, The name of a Romayne so called, bicause

he had a bearde as red as brasse.
Aenna, or Enna, A citie in the middest of Cilicia.
Aenos, A towne of Thrace.
Aeolia, Is a region of the Grekes in Asia, betweene Jonia and Troade. It is also a region conteyning seauen Iles, betweene Italy and Sicilie.
Aeolicus, a, um, Of Aeolia.
Aeolides, The surname of Ulysses.
Aeolis idis, The daughter or neece of Aeolus. Also a countrey neere unto Hellespont, called sometyme Mysia.
Aeolum mare, The sea toyning to Asia.
Aeolius, a, um, Of Aeolis.
Aeolus, li, The king of the Wyndes.
Aequiculi, A people of Sapyne.
Aequi, A people of Italy.
Aequiculani, A people of Italy.
Aequimelium, A place in Rome, where the house of Spurilius was ouerthrowne.
Aera, Was also a citie of Macedonia, an other of Jonia, and also of Hellespont.
Aeria, rie, A citie in Fraunce.
Aeropa, vel Aeropis, The wyfe of Atreus, wyth whome Thiestes committed aduoutrie.
Aesacus, ci, masc. generis, The sonne of Priamus by the nymph Alyxothoe. Hee was by Thetis turned into a birde called a Dydoper. It was also a ryuer by Troy.
Aesapus, pi, A Troyane. Also a riuer in Troye.
Aesar, æsaris, A ryuer in Sicilie.
Asareus, a, um, Of Aesar.
Aeserma, æ, A citie in Italy.
Aeschylus Gnidius, Ciceros maister.
Aeschylus, li, A tragicall poet of Athens.
Aeschines, is, An Orator, enemie to Demosthenes. Diogenes Laertius rehearseth seauen other notable persons of the same name.
Aesculanus deus, A God that had power to make men ryche.
Aesculapius, pij, The sonne of Apollo and Cozonis, and was called the God of Phisicke, and honoured in the fourme of a Serpent.
Aesis, A ryuer of Umbria in Italy.
Aesium, A citie of Umbria.
Aeson, Was the father of the valiaunt Jason.
Aesonides, Jason the sonne of Aeson.
Aesonius, a, um, Of Aeson.
Aesopus, pi, An auncient writer of fables. Also the name of a famous player in Tragedies.
Aesyrinus, A citie of Thrace.
Aeta, A king of Colchis, the father of Medea and Absyrtus.
Aeta, An hill in Thessaly.
Aetalia, An yle in the sea of Graue.
Aethalia. An yslande neere to Cozsica and Sardinia, and an other in the sea of Scane.
Aethialis, vel Aethialides, Preco, The sonne of Mercurie.
Aetherea, The countrey of Aethiope.
Aethices, A people of Macedonie.
Aethici, A people of Thessaly.
Aethiope, An Yland of the Occean Sea, called before Macaria.
Aethiopia. A great countrey in Affrike, conteyning two regions: the hyther and the further Aethiope. The hyther that is aboue Aegypt, hath on the North Aegypt, Marmarike, and Lybia: on the weast, the inner Lybia: on the South, the further Aethiope: on the East the redde Sea. In this countrey is the Ile Sicroe, where Saint Mathewe is reported to haue preached the gospell. The further Aethiope hath on the North, the inner Lybia, and the hither Aethiope: on the weast and South the Occean sea: on the East, the gouife called Barbaricum. In this countrey bee the Mountaynes out of which Nilus issueth.
Aethiopicus, a, um, Of Aethiope.
Aethiopissa, A woman of Aethiope.
Aethiops, The sonne of Vulcane, of whom Aethiopia was named.

Aethiops, pis, & Aethiopicus, ci, & Aethiopus, pi, A Moren.
* Aethiopem lauas, Thou washest a Moren or Moze. A prouerbe applyed to him that prayseth a thing that is naught, or teacheth a fole wysedome. This prouerbe grewe of one that bought a Moren, and thinking that the blackenesse of his skinne happened by the negligence of his first mayster: he ceased not to washe the Moren continually wyth such thinges as hee thought would make him whyte. By which labour and washing, he so vexed the poze slaue, that he brought him into a great sickenesse, his skinne remayning stil as blacke as it was before.
Aethlius, The sonne of Jupiter, and father of Endimion.
Aethon, One of the horses of Phoebus.
Aethra, æ, The daughter of Pithcus, and mother of Theseus.
Aethræa, An yle now called Rhodes.
Aethria, æ, An yle in the sea Aegeum. Also a Citie called after Itria.
Aethrusci, The olde inhabitants of the countrey in Italy, called now Tuscan.
Aethusa, An yle in the Sea of Sicilie, of some called Aegusa.
Aetius, The name of one of Alexandria, which was both a great Diatour, and a noble phisition. Also of an heretycke, which affirmed, that no sinne, were it neuer so great, should be requited to him that had faith. He succeeded immediatly after Arius, the yeare after the incarnation of Christ. 358.
Aetna, Is a marueylous hyll in Sicilie, at the foote wherof is a little towne of the same name, and woodes and trees of diuers kyndes planted. On the top thereof is a barrayne grounde, mixt with ashes, in the winter tyme couered with snowe. This conteyneth in circuite twentie furlonges, and is enuironned with a banke of ashes, of the height of a wall. In the middle is also a rounde hyll of the same colour and matter, wherein be two great holes, facioned lyke unto two cuppes, which be called Crateres. Out of these doe ryse sometyme sundzie great flames of fire: sometyme horrible smoke: sometime are blowne out burning stones in infinite numbers. Moreouer, before that the sayde fyre apparaith, there is heard within the grounde, terrible noyse and roaring. And also (which is more marueyle) when the smoke and fyre is most abundant, and feruent, yet rounde about the top of the sayde hyll, are alwayes some snowe and hoare frostes. Plynie writeth, that the fire appeareth alway at night. This hill is nowe called Gibello monte.
* Aetna athon, A prouerbe, spoken of a thing very paynefull and grieuous.
Aetus, ti, masc. gen. A kinde of Egles.
Aetolia, A region in Grece betwene Acarnania, and Phocis.
Aetolus, vel Aetolius, A man of Aetolia.
Aetolicus, a, um, Of Aetolia.
Aetanus, The sonne of Tantalus.
Aex, ægos, A rocke, wherof the sea Aegeum was named.
Aexones, A people of Attica, notable for their rayling, and foule language.

A F

Afer, A man borne in Affrike.
Affranius, A Poet.
Africa, æ, The thirde part of the worlde, wherein is Carthage, Numidie, and all the countreis now called Barbarie: and also the great countrey called Aethiopia.
* Africa semper aliquid noui apportat. A prouerbe, applyed to inconstant & wauering persons, neuer content with one state, but alwayes desirous of nouelties.
Africanæ, Is one to take for Panthers.
Africanus, i, A man of Affrike. Also the most noble Capitayne Scipio was called Africanus, because he subdued that countrey.
Affricus, & Affar, a, um, Of Affrike, or of the Southerne wynde.
* Affra auis, A byrde of Affrike. A prouerbe spoken eyther of them, which be notable for theyr straunge apparell, or else be verie fearefull and of faint courage.

A G

Aga, An hyll, out of which issueth the ryuers Araxis and Euphrates.
Agag, Is a worde of Hebrue, and may be interpreted a soldier in the vppermost part of the house. Of that name was a king of Amelech, the fatrest of all men, whome Saule king of Jewes, toke in battayle and slue him not. For which cause God was grieuously displeased with him.
Agamantes, People about Meotis.
Agamemnon, Sonne of Atreus king of Mycene, in the preparation of the Grekes against the Troyans, for his wyfedome and magnanimitie was by the consent of all the Grekes chosen to be their generall Capitayne. And according to their expectation, he most nobly gouerned himselfe, and that most puissant armie, during the siege of Troye by the space of tenne yeares. But being returned to hys owne realme, and hauing wyth him Cassandra, daughter to Priamus king of Troye: his wyfe Clitemnestra, conspiring wyth Aegistus, with whome she had lyued in aduoutrie, caused hir sayde noble husbande to put on a garment, which had no issue out for his heade: and wyppe he was struggling therewith, Aegistus strake him through with his swoorde, and so slue him. Thus that noble Prince was shamefully murdered. He was before the incarnation about 1194. yeares.
* Agamemnonis hostia, The Sacrifice of Agamemnon. A prouerbe applyed to them that be hardly perswaded to a thing, or else forced by violence.
Agamete, es, A towne of the Ile Lesbon.
Agamnestor, A king of Athenes.
Agamzua, A towne of Mede.
Agamppe, es, A Fountayne in the countrey of Grece, called Aonia, which was dedicate unto the Muses, wherof they be called Agampippides.
Agapius, A Philition of Alexandzie, and a Philosopher of Athens.
Agar, The mayden of Sara, on whome Abzaham begat Ismael.
Agareni, A people, which were all destroyed by Saule king of Jewes. Also a people of Affrike nowe called Sarasens.
Agarus, A ryuer of Sarmatia. Also a promontozie, and a citie of the same country.
Agasicles, A king of Lacedemon.
Agasus, An hauen in Pueil.
Agasyrtus, The surname of Pittachus the Philosopher.
Agatha, A citie in Pzouince, belonging sometyme to the Massilienses.
Agathaneus, Father to the sayde Polyzenus.
Agatharchides, The name of an Hystoziographer, and a Philosopher.
Agathirnum, A towne of Sicilie.
Agatho, The name of one of the sonnes of Priamus. Also a boy, whom Plato loued. Also a Philosopher of Pythagozas sect.
Agathocles, The sonne of a potter, which by subtyle wytte and boldenesse of courage, grewe by sundzye dignities, at the last to be king of Sicilie. And then became such a tyzanne, that he slue all the Nobles, the counsaylours, and learned men of Sicilie, and dispoyled all the ryche men. Finally, being attached in all the partes of hys bodie wyth incredible torments, and a pestilentiall humour fretting all his sinewes, hee continuyng long tyme in suche paynes, at the last dyed.
Agathocles, Is also the name of a Grecke Capitayne, the sonne of Lysimachus.

Agathon, A certayne mynstrell, which with his swete songs exceedingly delyghted mens eares.
Agathopolis, A citie in Fraunce called Montpelier.
Agathusa, An Yslande.
Agathyrsum, A towne in Sicilie.
Agathyrsus, One of Hercules sonnes, dwelling in a part of Scythia, who called the people after his name Agathyrsi: which in such wyse paynted themselues, that the colour might not by any meanes be washed or put away. And therefore they were called Picti Agathyrsi. Some men suppose that the auncient inhabitaunces of the south part of Scotlande, toyning to the marches of Englande, called Picti, were of the sayde people Agathyrsi.
Agaue, es, The daughter of Cadmus, which slue hir sonne Pentheus, because he contemned the drunken feastes called Bacchanalia.
Aganni, A people of the North partes of the worlde.
Agauus, One of the sonnes of Priamus.
Agbatana, The citie commonly called Egbatana or Ecbatana.
Agdistis, The Grekes feygned to be a Deuill, common of the seede of Jupiter, which fell from him when he slept, who had the members both of man and woman: of whome other Deuils being afearde, byd cut of the mans instrument, and thzue it away, whereof byd spzing an Almonde tree, and brought forth Almondes when tyme serued. It is also an hill, at the foote whereof standeth the citie Pessinus.
Agesidamus. A famous Wzestler.
Agedicum, Otherwyse called Agendium, the citie of Sens in Fraunce.
Agenor, oris, A king of Phenicia, sonne of Belus, and father of Europa (whome Jupiter rauished) and of Cadmus, who buylded the citie of Thebes. Also the sonne of Antenor.
Agenoreus, a, um, Of Agenor.
Agenorides, Cadmus, The sonne of Agenor.
Agerochus, The sonne of Neleus.
Agerona, The goddesse of industrie and diligence.
Agesias Cyrenaicus, A Philosopher, whome Ptolomeus forbad to teache in any schoole, because that in perswading the immoztalitie of the soule, hee caused manye to slea themselues.
Agesilaus, King of Lacedemonie, from his childehoode was of excellent vertues, as in truth, iustice, temperaunce, noble courage, liberalitie, and continencie. Wherfore hee was so much honoured, and prospered so well, that he subdued to the Lacedemonians innumerable cities and countreys in Asia, and Greece. When one demaunded a thing of him, which was uniust, saying, that hee had promised it: he answered: If it were iust, I promysed: if it were vniust, I spake, but I promysed it not. When the Lacedemonians had giuen vnto him the treasour of Agis, which was king before him, he incontinent dyd distribute it to them, whome he knewe poorest. When it was demaunded, why he laye no richer than a priuate personne, hee answered: a Prince ought to excell all other men in temperaunce, and moderate liuing, and not in delicacie. He spake wyth no woman, except hys wyfe, but eyther in the temple, or else before all men, thinking those two places to be voyde of suspition: the one for holynesse, the other for witnesses.
Agesinates, A people of Aquitayne.
Agesipholis, A captayne of Lacedemonie.
Aggeus, A worde of Hebrue, in English merie, foleirne, or compassing. It was the name of a Prophete, one of the twelue that prophecied in the tyme of Zorobabell, king of the Jewes about. 550. yeares before the incarnation of Christ.
Aginnum, The towne of Angolesme in Fraunce.
Agis, The sonne of Eurypstenes, and king of Lacedemonians: whome they slue because he would haue restored again the lawes of Lycurgus.
Agla, A towne in Portugale.

Aglia,

Aglaia, One of the three graces, which is interpreted brightnesse, clearnesse, beautie, pleasure, or maiestie.

Aglais, idis, The daughter of Megacles, notable for hir gluttonie.

Aglaonice, A womans name, the daughter of Hemon, a Sorceresse.

Aglaope, One of the three Mermaidens.

Aglaophron, A famous painter.

Aglauros, Was daughter to Erichtheus, king of Athens, whome Ouid feigneth to be turned (by Mercurie) into a stone.

Aglaus Psophidius, A man, which by the Oracle of Apollo, was iudged more happie, than the great king Gyges.

Agni cornu, A promontorie nere to the mouth of Nylus called Bolbiticum.

Agnicis, A ryuer running into Tigris.

Agnites, The surname of Aesculapius.

Agno, One of Iupiters nources.

Agoce, ces, The name of a Citie.

Agonax, The mayster of Sorcerie.

Agonensis porta, A gate at Rome, called also Colina.

Agonis, idis, A woman of Lilybeta.

Agonius, was named a God, which had preheminence ouer things to be done.

Agoracritus, A famous caruer or ymage maker.

Agoraus, An ymage of Mercurie, which was in Pharis a citie of Achaia, set in the middle of the market place, out of which poole the Deuill gaue answeres in forme following. Before the face of the poole was an aultar of stone, whereunto were bounden with leade, certaine Lampes of Brasse. He that came for an answeare, burned frankincense on the aulter, and made his prayers, and after pitted Opie vpon the lampes, and dyd put into the Pooles hande, a peece of brasse money of that countrie, and then secretly whispered in the Images eare: whatsoeuer he wolde demande, and forthwith, stopping his owne eares, went out of the market place, and then opened his eares, and what voyce soeuer he heard first, he tooke it for a sure counsayle in all thinges that he wolde doe.

Agragatus, A king of Persia, called after Cyrus.

Agræ, A place without the citie of Athens, dedicate to Ceres. Also a kynde of Souldiours, and a Towne of Arcadie.

Agragas, An hyll in Sicilie compassed with a wall, in the top whereof standeth a Towne, called also Agrigentum.

Agragantinus, a, um, Of Agragas.

Agrani, A great citie of Mesopotamia, destroyed by the Persians.

Agrigentinus, a, um, Of the towne of Agrigentine.

Agrigentum, ti, A Citie in Sicilie, which the Grekes doe call Acragaritem, and the countrie Acragen. The people there buylded sumptuously, and fedde delicatly. And therefore Plato sayde of them in bourde: The Agrigentines did buylde as they shoulde lyue euer, and did eate as they shoulde alwaye dye. Of this citie was Prince Phalaris, the most cruell tyranne. Of whome shall be spoken in the letter P.

Agrij, A people called also Cynamolgi.

Agriophagi, A people in the weast part of Ethiope, which lyue onelye by the flesh of Panthers, and Lyons.

Agripenses, A people of Bythinia.

Agrippa, æ, The name of sundrye kinges: of whome one most excellent, the sonne of Brutobolus, was by Tiberius the Emperour, cast in prysone, and afterwarde deliuered by Caligula, who made him king of Iewes, setting a crowne of Golde on his heade, and for his chayne of yron, gaue him a chayne of Golde of the same weight. And being returned into his countrey, at the first he lyued honourably, and did many good deedes: But at the last, being elenate in pryde, and suffering himselfe to be honoured and wondered at as a God, he was sodenly stricken by an Aungell, in the presence of an infinite number of people: wherewith his bodye swelled, and

wormes issued out thereof, wyth intolerable paynes, and horrible grenche. In the which torments he lyued vpon his flattering Counsaylours and seruauntes, and sayde: Lo, I, whome you called a God, am now in the paynes of death. And in this wyse he dyed, being of age, lxij. yeares.

Agrippias, adis, A citie called before Anthedon.

Agrippina, Daughter of noble Germanicus, sister to Caligula (and by him abused) was first maryed to Domitius, by whome she had Nero. After the death of Domitius, she was maryed to Claudius, whome, with his sonne Britannicus, she poysoned, to the intent to make hir sonne Nero Emperour. But hir falshode, abhomination, and crueltie, was not vnpunished. For some after, hir owne sonne Nero, notwithstanding that he ioyned hir with him in equall authoritie, and (as some men suppose) abused hir carnally, hauing hir in most mortall hate, caused hir to be most cruelly slayne.

Agrippina, Mother to the sayde Agrippina, was daughter of Mr. Agrippa, and wife to Germanicus, whome Tiberius, by the commandement of Octauian, had declared to be his heyre apparant to the Empyre. And notwithstanding, was after poysoned by consent of Tiberius. For whose death the sayde Agrippina take such heauinesse, that she determined to dye by abstenyng from meate. And although the Emperour caused meate to be put into hir throte, she would not receyue it, but in that voluntarie abstinence finally dyed.

Agrippina Colonia, The Citie of Colepne in Germanie.

Agrius, The neuew of Mars. Also the sonne of Ulysses by Circe.

Agron, A king of Illiria. Also a famous Philition of Athens.

Aguntij, People of Aguntum.

Aguntum, A towne in Sicilie.

Agurium, lake Agyrini.

Agycus, The surname of Apollo.

Agylla, A towne of Tuscane, called after Cære.

Agylleus, A wrestler, exceeding great of bodie.

Agyrini, seu Agyrienses, People of the Citie in Sicilie called Agurium, seu Agyrium.

A H

Aherna, A citie of Hertruria.

A I

Aiax, (The sonne of Thelamon by Hesione, daughter of Laomedon king of Troy) was the strongest man of all the Grekes next to Achilles: but after Achilles was slayne, Aiax contending with Ulysses for Achilles armour, and Ulysses by force of eloquence, obteyning sentence on his part, became madde. And in this furye slue many beastes, supposing them to bee Ulysses and his companie. There was also an other Aiax, sonne of Oileus, king of Locrenses in Grece, wonderfull swifte, and expert in handling a speare. This man when Troy was sacked, did violate the noble virgin Cassandra, in the temple of Pallas. Wherefore, as he returned homeward, on the sea, he and his shipes were burned wyth lyghtning. Hee was before the incarnation. 1190. yeares.

Ailoth, Was a Citie in Judea, buylded by Ozias, king of Iewes.

Aioth, The second Iudge of the Hebrues: A bigge man, and baliaunt of courage, and had equall strength and aptnesse in both handes: of this man reade in the booke of kings.

A L

Alaba, bæ, A Citie of Spaine.

Alabanda, dæ, A Citie in Grece, in the Countrey of Ionia.

Alabandes, & Alabandici, People of Alabanda.

Alabandicus, & Alabandiacus, a, um, of the citie Alabanda.

Alabenses, vel Alabonenses, People of the citie of Alaba.

Alabys, One of the chiefest riuers of Sicilie.

Alachroæ.

Alachroæ, A people called also Lotophagi.

Alaci, A towne of Affrike.

Alæ, arum, A citie of Cilicia.

Alæsa, A towne of Sicilie.

Alaleomenium, A towne of Boeotia.

Alalia, A citie of the plande of Cyrnus.

Alanitcus, A gouife of the red sea.

Alana, A citie of Ethiope.

Alani, People of Scithia, nigh to the ryuer Ister or Danubius.

Alania, A region of Scythia in Europe, which stretcheth to the great fennes of Meotis.

Alante, A citie of Archadie, another of Macedonie.

Alanus, The Riuer of Scithia, whereof the people called Alani, take their name.

Alapeni, A people of Arabie.

Alaricus, King of Gothes, besieged Rome, and burned it, in the yeare of our Lorde. 408. In which siege such famine was in the citie, that the mothers were costrened with hunger to eate their owne children. There was also another Alaricus, which was banquished by Clodoueus king of Fraunce, the yeere of our Lord. 510. In whose tyme the part of Fraunce, called Gallia Narbonensis, and all Spayne, were in the possession of the Gothes.

Alastor, One of the horses of Pluto. Also the name of a companion of Sarpedon, king of Lycia, whome Ulisses slue at the siege of Troye.

Alata, tæ, A citie of Arabie.

Alatium, A towne of Hierapolis, called also Elatium.

Alatrium, A citie of Campaine.

Alatrinates, A people of Campaine.

Alata castra, A citie in Scotlande, called Edenburgh, or the castell of Maydens.

Alauna, A towne in Bryttaine.

Alauni, Two ryuers in Bryttaine.

Alaunij, A people in Scythia.

Alauorsi, People of the vttermost part of the North.

Alazon, onis, A ruer that deuideth Albania from Iberia, and runneth into the ryuer Cyrus.

Alba, bæ, A citie nigh to Rome, which was buylded by Ascanius, sonne of Eneas. There was another citie in Lumbardie called Alba. In Spayne an other called Virgao. Alba is also a ryuer in Spayne.

Alba Aemilius, A mans name.

Alba Heluorum, A citie of Narbon in Fraunce.

Albana, A citie in Arabie.

Albanenses, were certayne heretikes, in the yeare of our Lorde, 1120. This sect helde sundrye hereties. One was, that ỹ soule of man after his death, was put into an other bodie. An other, ỹ baptisme was of none efficacie. The thirde, that there were two Gods, one good, and another euill. And that of the good God, proceeded good things, and of the euil God, euill thinges. The fourth, that in hell were none other paynes than bee in this worlde. The fift that the generall iudgement is past. The sixt, that it is not lawefull for anye man to sweare. The seuenth, that man hath no freewill, called in latine Liberum arbitrium. The eight, that the matter whereof the worlde was made, was not made of God, but is coeternall with God. The ninth, that there is no originall sinne, and that children be not borne in originall sinne. Also that sinne commeth not of freewill, but of the Deuill. The tenth, they denyed, that the bodye shoulde ryse: Some arise at the date of iudgement. The eleuenth, they abiected all the olde testament as a vaine thing, and of none authoritie.

Albani, People of Alba in Italy.

Albania, Is a country in Asia, hauing on the east the Sea Caspium: on the west Iberia: on the north the hilles Caucasus. The people there were first poore and simple and as shepeperdes: not hauing knowledge of money, nor of any number aboue one hundred. Vsing by exchaunge, not knowing weight, measure nor husbandry, and yet ready in warres. They honoured for gods the Sunne and the Moone, hauing among them (as Stra-

bo wryteth) xxvj. languages, and as many kinges. Of these people are supposed to come the Albanoises, that dwell in Morea, sometime called Peloponesus, which be now vnder the Turkes, or vnder the great Cane.

Albanus, A ryuer, and hyll not farre from the citie of Rome. Also the name of two cities, one in Macedonia, the other in Armenia.

Albanus, a, um, Of Albanie in Italy.

Albani patres, The senatours of Alba.

Alba Pompeia, A citye in Italy.

Albatenius, A learned man, that translated Galene into the Arabian tongue.

Albenses, People of Alba in Lumbardie.

Albi montes, A place in the ile of Candie, where it neuer rayneth.

Albia, A ruer that passeth through the Realme of Boemia.

Albici, A people nere to Massilia.

Albigenses, were heretikes, which began by Tolouse in Fraunce, the yeare of our Lord, a hundred and twentie which held the heresies of the Albanenses, touching the soule, Baptisme, God, and the generall resurrection. Moreouer, that it was not lawfull for Christian men to eate flesh.

Albiminium, A citie of Liguria, called now Vintimia.

Albinga, A towne in Liguria, called in olde time Albigaunum.

Albinus, The name of an Emperour. Also the surname of diuers Romaynes.

Albion, and Bergion, (Two Gyants, the sonnes of Neptune, slaine by Hercules.

Albion, (The most auncient name of this Ile) conteyneth Englande and Scotlande: of the beginning of which name hath bene sundrie opinions: one late reigned by him, which first printed the English Chronicle wherin is neyther similitude of troth, reason, nor honestie: I meane the fable of the fifte daughters of one Diocletian king of Syria, where neuer any other bystorie maketh mention of a king of Syria, so named. Also that name is Greke, and no part of the language of Syria. Moreouer, the coming of them from Syria in a hyp or boat without any mariners thorow the sea called Mediterraneum, into the Ocean, and so finally to finde thys Ile, and to inhabite it, and haue generation by decaie, is both impossible, and much reproche for thys noble Realme, to scribe hir first name & habitation, to such inuentours. In other opinion is (which hath a more honest similitude) that it was named Albion, ab albis rupibus, of whyte rockes, because that vnto them, that come by sea, from the east or south, the banks and rockes of this Ile doe appeare whyte. Of this opinion haue I most mervaple, because it is written of great learned men. First Albion is no latin woyde, nor hath the analogie, that is to say, the proporcion or similitude of latin. For who hath founde this sillable, on, at the end of a latin woyde? And if it shoulde haue bene so called for the whyte colour of the rockes, men shoulde haue called it Alba, or Albus, or Album. In Italye were townes called Alba, and in Asia a countrey called Albania, and neyther of them toke their beginning of whyte rockes or walles, as ye maye reade in bookes of Cosmographye: nor the water of the ryuer called Albis, semeth anye whyter than other water. But if where auncient remembrace of the beginning of things lacketh, it may be lefull for men to vse their coniectures, than may mine be as well accepted as Plinies (although he incomparably excelled me in Wisedome and learning) hereafter if it maye appeare, that my coniectures shall approch more neere to the similitude of truth. Wherefore I will also set forth mine opinion, onely to the intent to exclude fables, lacking eyther honestie or reasonable similitudes. When the Grekes beganne first to prosper, and their Cities became populous, and waxed puyssaunt, they which trauayled on the seas, and also the Iles in the seas, called Helespontus, Aegeum, and Creticum, after

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that they knewe perfectly the course of sayling, and had rounded therby myghte, they by little and little attempted to search and find out the commodities of outwarde countries: and lyke as Spaniardes and Portugalles haue late done, they experienced to seke out countryes before vnknowne. And at last passing the streites of Marrocke, they entred into the great Occean Sea, where they founde dyuers and many Iles. Among which, they perceyuing this Ile to bee not onelye the greatest in circuite, but also most plenteous of euerye thing necessarie to man, the ayre most wholesome and temperate, the earth most apt to bring forth all things that maye sustayne, the fleshe of beastes and muttons, most sweete and delicate, the woll most fine, not lacking any kinde of mettall, hauing aboundaunce of wood and timber to build with, also great and fayre ryuers, with great lakes or meres of freshe water, and as well in them as in the sea, wherewith the countrie is enuironed, was great plentie of fishes, of diuers sortes most apt to be eaten: they wondering and reioysing at their good and fortunate arriuall, named this Ile in Greeke Olbion, which in English signifieth happie, in Latine Felix, like as part of Arabia, which is most fertile, is called Arabia Foelix. But in processe of time, by reason of sundrie people hauing diuers languages, no meruayle though one letter were chaunged, and the first letter O, turned into A. And so for Olbion, it was at the last called Albion, which worde hath no maner of signification. This chaunging of letters is not vnlikely, since at this present tyme the northerne men of this realme doe vse A, in wordes, where southren men vse O, as a bone, a stane, a bare, a band: for a bone, a stone, a bore, a bond. And among the Greekes were like alterations of letters. And it maye be more easily borne, that one bowell maye be chaunged in a worde, and specially A, into O, which in some mans mouth, soundeth oftentimes like, than that a sillable impertinent to the proportion of latine, shoulde be vnaptly added to. Notwithstanding Pomponius Mela maketh mention of a Gyaunt called Albion, whome Hercules slue in Gallia, which was sonne of Neptunus, who nought withmore reason bee deemed the first giuer of this name to this Ile, than that the other surmises shoulde be lykely. If any man can finde matter more certayne, concerning the begynning of this Ile, I will not be offended, but congratulate with him his good fortune and diligence.

Albis, A riuer in Boemia, which commeth to the Citie of Sraag. It is also a ryuer in Germany.

Albium, A towne of Lumbardie.

Albius Tibullus, A Poet.

Albocilla, A womans name.

Albula. The olde name of the ryuer Tyber. Also a water in the field Tiburtinus, which was medicinable for loze eyes.

Album, A promontorie of Phœnicia, And another of Affricke.

Albunea, A wood and fountayne by the ryuer called Anio, in Italy. It is also the name of the tenth Sybill.

Alcæus, A famous Poet, of them, which are called Lyrici, (because they made songs to the harpe.) He was before the incarnation of Christ, 646. yeares. In Athens was another Poet of the same name. Alcæus was also the name of Nicmenas sonne, called after, Hercules. Also the father of Amphytrio. And furthermore, the sonne of Omphale and Hercules.

Alcamenes, A famous carue, or Image maker.

Alcander, One of the compaignions of Serpedon king of Lycia, slayne by Ulysses at the siege of Troye.

Alcanor, A mans name in Virgile.

Alcathoe, The Citie called also Megara.

Alcathous, The sonne of Pelops, who beyng suspected of the murther of his brother, fled to Megara.

Alce, Is the name of a Citie in Spayne, of an harlot, and of one of the hounds of Acteon.

Alcenor, A certayne Grecian.

Alces, Is a ryuer in Bithinia.

Alceste, seu Alcestis, vide Admetus.

Alcetas, The sonne of Tharipus.

Alceres, The sonne of Trymba, and king of Epyre, which for his tyrannie was slayne, with all his children.

Alchidas, One of the Rhodes, which was enamoured on the picture of Cupido, that was made by Praxiteles.

Alchione, An hyll of Macedonie.

Alchippe, A towne of the Persiens.

Alcibiades, vide Alcybiades.

Alcida, Was a terrible monster, which was slayne by Pallas.

Alcidamas, A famous wrestler. Also a Philosopher which wrote of musicke.

Alcidamus, An auncient Oratour of the Greekes.

Aldes, idem quod Hercules, So called of his graundfather Alcæus.

Alcimachus, A famous paynter.

Alcimedi, The daughter of Phylachus. Also the wyfe of Ieson, and mother of Jason.

Alcimedas, A tragicall Poet of Megaris.

Alcimedon, A cunning grauer.

Alcimus, A famous oratoz of Greece. Also a king of Lydia, for his excellencie and iustice greatly renowmed.

Alcinous, A king of a people called Phæaces, excellent in iustice, which had a fayre and magnifike Pallayce, with Orchardes that bare most plenteouslye fruites twyse in the yere. There was another of the same name, disciple of Plato.

*Alcinoi apologus. A prouerbe applyed to long tolde tales worthie no beliefe or credence.

Alcion, A Physition.

Alciphron, A Philosopher.

Alcippe, The daughter of Mars. Also another woman that brought forth an Olyphant. Also a woman mentioned in Theocritus.

Alcippus, A noble man of Sparta, which throughe enuie of lewde persons was banished the Citie.

Alcisthene, A woman very cunning in painting.

Alcithoe, A woman of Thebes, which for contemning the feastes of Bacchus, with hir sisters and other maydens, was turned into Battes or Ueremise.

Alcman, A famous Poet.

Alcmenes, A cunning grauer, or a maker of Images.

Alcmena, The daughter of Electrio, and wife to Amphytrio, on whome Jupiter begat Hercules.

Alcmeon, A Philosopher, scholer to Phithagoras, that first wrote of the nature of thinges. Also the sonne of Amphiaraus, and Eriphile, which slewe his mother, & therefore was vexed with Furies.

Alcon, Was a good archer of Creta, which beholding a Dragon readie to deuoure his sonne, did shoote so craftily, that as the Dragon was embracing the childe, the arrowe passed into his heart, and hurted not the childe, so that the Dragon immediately dyed. It was also the name of a Goldsmyth.

Alcybiades (A noble man of Athens, commen of the blood of Aiax Telamonius) in beauty, goodly personage, actiuitie, prowesse, eloquence, and sharpenesse of wit, excelled all men of his tyme. Insomuch, that into what country soeuer he came, he so adapted himselfe to the maners therof, that he was euerye where wonderfully beloued and honoured, speciallye of the wise man Socrates, who most entirely loued him. But with those most excellent qualities were ioyned sundry vices: That is to saye, intemperate and dissolute liuing in lecherye and ryote, deceyt, and inconstancie: so that all men meruayled, that in one man mought be such diuers natures. He atchieued many great enterpriles, as well for his countrye, as against it. Finallye, he was banished by the meane of Lysander king of Lacedemonia. And being in Phrygia, the house wherein he laye, was of purpose set on fire, which he escaped: & being halfe naked, valiantly defending himselfe against his enimies, at the last was slayne, and his heade brought to Pharnabazus, capitaine of the Persians. He flourished before the incarnation of Christ, 428. yeares.

Alcyone

Alcyone, The name of two Ladies, the one was wyfe to Ceyx, who seeing the bodie of hir husband cast on land, threw hirselfe into the sea, whome the Poetes feigne to be turned into a bryde of that name. The other was daughter to Eneue, called also Marpesia.

Alcyoneus, The name of a gyant.

Aldara, A citie in Spaine now called Almeria.

Aldualdubis, A countrie in Fraunce called Leodoun.

Alea, Is a citie of Arcadie.

Aleas, A king of Larissa in Thessaly, which for his tyrannie was slayne of the people.

Alebecerij, People of Narbon in Fraunce.

Alectryon, A capitayne of King Philips.

Alegenor, One of the foure sonnes of Boethus.

Alele, A citie of the Phazanians.

Alemanni, People of Germanie, called Almaines.

Alemannia, The countrie of Almaine.

Alemannus, ni, a riuer in Germanie.

Alemusij, People of Attica.

Aleon, A riuer.

Aleopetra, An Ile in Meotis.

Alesium, A towne in Boœa, buylded by Ulesius. It is also a fielde in Epyre, and a sea, a riuer, and a Promontorie.

Alesius, An hill of Arcadie.

Aletes, A man of Corinth.

Alethes, The name of a Troian.

Aleuni, The Salentines.

Alerrinates, A people of Italy.

Aleum, ti, A towne of the Salantines in Italy.

Aleus, the sonne of Apindas, which buylded the temple of Minerua at Tegea in Archadie.

Aleus, a, um, The adiectiue.

Alexamenus, The sleare of Tabis the Tyraunt of Lacedemonia.

Alexander, The name of many noble princes, but among other, one most excellent, the sonne of Philip king of Macedonie, who in his childehode was brought vp by Aristotle in learning, wherein he profited wonderfully, and was of such courage, that after the death of Philip his father, being but. xx. yeares olde, he enterprised to conquer all the worlde. And first gat Illyria, now called Slauonia: And after subuerted the citie of Thebes, brought in subiection all Greece, entred into Asia, and vanquished the great and puissaunt Darius king of Persia, and had his mother, his wife, and daughter prisoners, and neuer would company with any of them, notwithstanding they were exceeding fayre and beautifull. Finally, he conquered India, and all the east part of the world. And all this did he in little more than xii. yeares. But when he had pacified the worlde from all rebellions, he fell into such crueltie & pride (leeping his most trustie counsaylours in his furie, and commaunding himselfe to be called a God) that he became odious to his owne people: who desiring his destruction, at the last when he was in his most glory at the Citie of Babylon (where he abode the Imbassadours from all realmes) at supper with one of his phisitions, was poysoned by drinking out of a cup, which was supposed to be made of an horses hoofe, and was thought to bee done by the deuice of Aristotle, sometyme his mayster, and Antipater his lieutenant in Macedonia, whome a little before he had grieuously threatned. Thus Alexander, abounding in excellent vertues & notable vices, after most happie fortune, by his outragious pride and crueltie, shortned his life, being at his death little aboue xxxij. yeares olde, which was afore the incarnation of Christ, 322. yeares.

Alexander Seuerus, was emperour of Rome, the yeare of our Lord. 224. A man from his childehode of wonderfull grauitie & prudence. For where the citie of Rome was before brought by his cosin the monstruous Emperour Heliogabalus, into all abhomination of liuing and dissolution of maners: he by his vertue, prudence, and iustice, reduced it vnto a perfect publike weale, reformed the order of his armie, established lawes, reformed honestie, expelled vicious persons and byl-tours, aduaunced men of vertue and learning to great offices and dignities, reuiued the Senate, prepared also a great and noble counsaylie about his person, and so hated corrupted iudges, that he did not onely put them to torments, but when any came in his presence, was readie with his two fingers to put out their eyes. And yet this noble and gentle prince, by the false treason of one Maximinus, whome of a muletter he had made a great captayne, was in a sedaine commotion slayne of his owne people at Maguntia in Germanie, with his mother Mammea, a wyse Lady and a vertuous. Some suppose it was, because that by hir counsayle, he became auaritious, and was not so liberall as he and other Emperours had bene before.

Alexandra, Called also Cassandra, the daughter of Priamus. Also the wife of Alexander a king of the Iewes.

Alexandria, The name of diuers Cities, one in Egypt, buylded by the great Alexander, 320. yeares before the incarnation of Christ, in the space of. xxv. dayes, although it contayned within the Walles sixe myles in length. It was made in the forme of a mantel, deuyded with two hyghe wayes, one crossing ouer the other for easie conueying of carrage euery way, being in breadth 100. foote. Which wayes laye in such wyse, that the wholesome windes blew abundantly in the citie. This citie was set betweene the sennes of Nilus, and the sea, nigh vnto the noble hauen Pharus. In this citie euery king of Aegypt after Alexander, buylded a royall palace, whereby it shewed so beautifull and magnificent, that the lyke was not in the worlde. Many excellent and learned men were borne, and brought vp in that citie, as Philo the Iewe, Origenes, Clemens, Antoninus, Didimus, Maximus, Theophilus, and Athanasius were there Bishops. S. Marke the Euangelist preached there, and was obeyned bishop by the Apostles. It was destroyed by the Romaines, and rebuilded by Traianus the Emperour. Afterwarde the yeare of our Lord. 230. Peter brother to the king of Cyprus, with certayne Frenchemen and Catalones, efsones destroyed and robbed it, so that to this day it was neuer reduced vnto the first estate. Nowe is it in subiection to the Turkes. There is an other Citie called Alexandria in Lumbardie, an other in Asia, and an other in Scythia.

Alexandrinus, a, um, Of Alexandria.

Alexandrium, A citie in Iurie.

Alexandropolis, A Citie of Barthia, buylded by great Alexander.

Alexia, A citie in Fraunce, now called Leulleis in Burgoyn. Also the towne called Treas in the Countrye of Troys.

Alexis, A comicall Poet. Also a famous caruer. It was the name of Pollios seruaunt, of whome Virgile speaketh.

Alexius, The name of two emperours of Constantinople. Also there was one Alexius, the sonne of Ephemianus a noble senatour of Rome, who hauing a wife of excellent beautie for the loue of God left hir, and secretlye went sundrie pilgrimages in the habit of a poore man. And after much patience and long pouertie, returned to his fathers house, being there vnknowne till after his death that he was discloled by a letter which was founde in his hand. He his burying God shewed many wonderfull myracles. Ihon being present Honorius and Arcadius, Emperours of Rome, the yeare of our Lorde. 410.

Algarbe, A part of the kingdome of Portugal, and is called Caput S. Vincentij, or Funfter Berne, the vttermost part of all the lande: it was once called Colimbrica.

Algidensis, se. Of the citie called Algidum.

Algidum, A citie in Italy situate on an high hill.

Algidus, A mountayne xii. myles from Rome.

Algida silua, A wood at the foot of that mountayne.

Alia, vel Allia, A ryuer not farre from Rome. Where the hoil of the Romaynes was vtterly destroied by Brennus.

nus, who (we say) was a Briton, sonne to Molmitius, king of this Realme.
Alen, Iles in the sea of Aethiope.
Alartum, A towne of Boeotia.
Alastra, A towne called also Alindra.
Alba, A citie of the Sammites.
Alphani, vel Albani. People of Aliphe.
Aliphe, es, A citie of Campania and also of Acerra, which the ryuer Clanius oft enbonageth.
Alphirei, People of Arcadia.
Alsita, A citie of the Ilande Corsica, called at this daye Amassa.
Allante, tes, vel Allas, lantis, A towne of Macedonie, & of Arcadie, called also Alantium, and Allanteum, and the people Allantenses.
Allobroges, People of Sauoy and Daulphiny.
Allorriges, A people of Spayne.
Almedessos, A towne of Thrace.
Almo, almonis, masculine. A ryuer neere to Rome, where the priests of Cybele vsed to wash them, when they had done their bloudie sacrifice. It is also the name of a man, and of a towne in Cheshire.
Almopia, Part of Macedonie.
Almops, opis, A Gygant, the sonne of Neptune and Damantis: of whome the Countrey of Almopia was named.
Almus, mi, The sonne of Silyphius.
Alocus, Was the name of a Gygant, sonne of Titan, on whose wyfe Neptune begat two sonnes Oetus and Ephialtes, which were called also Aloidæ, and were great gygants.
Alogiani, were heretikes, which denyed, that the sonne of God was Logos, which some doe interpreate into latin Verbum, some Sermo. And therefore they reiected the Gospell of Saint John, and his Apocalipsis, saying, that they were not his wozks.
Alonæ, A citie of Spaine, called commonly Alicante.
Alone, In Ilande.
Alonesus, The name of a Citie, and of an Ilande.
Aloni, A people of Asia, neere to whome the ryuer Zerbis, runneth into Tigris.
Alontigiceli, A people of Spayne.
Alontium, or Aluntium, A towne of Sicilie.
Alope, The daughter of Cercion, after whome a Citie in Thessalie was so called.
Alopece, In Ilande in Pontus Euxinus.
Alopeconesus, A Citie in Asia, and after some an Ilande and a Citie of Hellespont.
Aloros, A citie of Macedonie.
Alostigi, A people of Spayne.
Alpes, pium, pibus, fœm.gen. The Mountaynes, which depart Italy and Fraunce.
Alpesa, A towne in Spayne.
Alphenus, A Coblers name in Horace.
Alpheias, The name of Arethusa, daughter of Alpheus.
Alphesibœa, The daughter of the ryuer Phlægeus, whome Alemeon toke to wyfe.
Alpheus, A ryuer of Achaia, by the citie of Pisa. Also the name of a Mountayne.
Alpheus, a, um, Of that ryuer.
Alphion, A lake or meere in Pyrrhea.
Alphionia, The Temple [illegible] and a wode at the mouth of the ryuer Aspheus.
Alphito, A womans name.
Alcellus, The surname of Romulus, the first founder of Rome.
Alcæa, Is the daughter of Thestius, and wyfe of Meneus king of Calydonia, which repenting the slaughter of hir sonne Meleager, slue hir selfe.
Alulia, A towne in Lumbardie, called at this day Alciola.
Alinates, People of Alinum.
Alinum, An olde citie by the riuer of Venice, called nowe Torcello.
Aluerni, A certayne people of Aquitaine, hauing their beginning of the Troyans.
Alyacmon, A riuer of Macedonie.

Alyattes, The father of king Crœsus.
Alyba, A countrie not farre from Mysia, where (as Homerus doth wryte) were mynes of siluer.
Alysius, The name of Bacchus.
Alysonij, A people of Scythia.
Alyssos, or Alyssus, A well of Archadie, the water whereof healeth them that be bitten with mad dogges.
Alyxathoe, The daughter of Dymas.
Alyzia, A citie of Acarnania, xb. furlongs from the sea.

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Amadoca, A Citie of Sarmatia in Europe.
Amadoci, Certayn hilles. Also people of the same country.
Amæa, A name of Ceres.
Amalchium, A part of the Occean sea towarde the North.
Amelech, A wozde of Hebzue, which may be interpreted, a people lycking or striking. It was the name of a king of Siria, which resisted the people of Israell, when they came out of Egypt, and slue many of them. Wherfore he was afterwarde slayne by the commaundement of God. It is somtime taken for the Countrie, whereof Amalec was king.
Amalecitæ, The people of Amalec, whom God commaunded Saule to destroy vtterly. And bycause he did not, he was reiected of God.
Amalthea, A woman, which with hir sister called Melissa, nourished Jupiter with the milke of a Goate. It is also the name of Prophetesse.
Aman, A name of Hebzue, which signifieth troubling or murmuring. Of that name was one of the house of Agag, whome Assuerus king of Persia, and Medea, exalted aboue all his lozdes and counsaylers, and willed all thinges to be done as they wouldc commaunde. Of whose pride and punishment ye may reade in the buke of Hester.
Amanicæ pilæ, The streights or entries of the mountayne Amanus.
Amanoides, A promontozie in Cilicia.
Amantes, A people of Hungarie.
Amanthes, After Calepine, but moze verily Hammanienses, People of Aphziche, in the furthermost part of Aethiope, who haue such plentie of pretious stones, and salt, that thereof they make great houses. Among them is founde the Carbuncle.
Amantia, A citie of Macedonie.
Amanum, An hauen in the higher Spayne.
Amanus, A mans name. Also one of the Persians Gods, and a part of the mountayne Taurus, neere to Cilicia.
Amara, A citie in Arabia foelix.
Amaracus, was the name of a pong man, which (as Poetes feygne) was turned into that herbe.
Amaramis, The father of Mopsus.
Amaranthi, People of the countrie of Colchos, wherein was a theape that bare the golden fleece.
Amarbi, People in the Occean sea by Scythia.
Amardi, People of Hircania,
Amardus, A ruer of Mede.
Amariacæ, A people neere to Hircania.
Amarispus, A ryuer, reade Arispus.
Amarni, People neere to the Hircancs.
Amarusia, æ, fœm.gen. The name of Diana among the Athenienses.
Amarynthus, thi, m.gen. A riuer that bounderh vpon Archadie. Also a towne in Euboea.
Amasa, A name of Hebzue, signifieth the people that spareth, or lifting vp the people. It was the name of a noble man, sonne of Abigael, sister to Dauid. Also a Capitayne, whome Joab slue, in killing and saluting him, vnder the colour of friendship.
Amasenus, ni, m.g. A riuer in Italie. In other in Sicilie.
Amasia, A citie in Germanie called Marburge. Also a riuer betweene Rheine and Albis.
Amasias, (A name of Hebzue) signifieth the strength of the Lozde. Of that name was one king of Judea, sonne of Joas. 853. yeares before the incarnation of Christ, he reigned. 29. yeares. A man very eloquent, and at the beginning

beginning of his reigne, of much humanitie towarde all men, and obserued competently the commaundements of God. But yet he did not vtterly take away Idolatrie. He was long time fortunate, and waxed ryche: but at last he forgat God, and became prowde: and not contented with his estate, he wrote vnto Joas, king of the Israelites, commaunding him and his people to be vnder his subiection. But Joas after defiance, gathered an armie, and went against Amasias, among whose men fell such a sodaine feare, that, all trembling, they fled ere euer they came to strokes. Amasias was taken and brought to Joas, who threatned to kill hym, except he caused the gates of Jerusalem to be opened against him, which was done. Notwithstanding Joas caused. 400. cubites of the wall to be beaten downe, and entred into the city that way in a Chariot, leading Amasias with him as a prisoner, and toke all the treasure of the Temple, and of the kinges house, and caused it to be brought into Samaria. Afterward, being deliuered, his owne people slue hym.
Amasis, A noble king of Egypt: he made a lawe, that euery peare eche man should make a reckoning to the head officers of his realme, howe and by what occupation he liued, and he that did not so, should be put to death.
Amianus, or Amilius, The ryuer in Germanie commonlye called Emis.
Amalli, People about Mœotis.
Amastris, The principall citie of Paphlagonia. Also an other in Bithynia, called commonly Sopastro.
Amata, The wyfe of a king of Latines, and sister of the Goddesse Venilia. Also the name of a virgin Vestale, when they were first admitted.
Amatæ, People of Indie.
Amatæi, People of Arabie.
Amath, The sonne of Chanaan.
Amathuntæus, and Amathusiacus, a, um, Of or perteyning to the Citie Amathus.
Amathus, untis, A citie in Cyprus dedicate to Venus, of the which that Ilande was called Amathusia.
Amathus, thi, A ryuer running by the citie Pylos, where Nestor was borne. It is also the father of Aerias, which builded the temple of Venus in Cyprus.
Amathusia, The Ile of Cyprus.
Amaxia, A citie of Cilicia.
Amaxitos, A citie of Dozis.
Amaxitus, A citie of Phrygia.
Amaxobij, People of Sarmatia, so called of waines, which they vsed in stede of houses.
Amazones, wome of Scythia, which wanne a great part of Asia. They slue all the men children, and kept the women children, of whome they burned the right pap, because it should not let them to throw their Iauelins, or to shute. For their beginning and factions, reade Iustine. Amazones, be sometime taken for poore people that liue barely.
Amazonicus, a, um, Pertaining to the Amazones.
Amazonicus, ci, A country called after Cesaria. It is also the name of the mountaine Taurus.
Amazonides, idem quod Amazones.
Amazonius, a, um, idem quod Amazonicus.
Amazonius, nij, An hill in Cappadocia, whereby runneth the ryuer Thermodon.
Ambantæ, People of Asia.
Ambarri, People of the country of Lyons in Fraunce.
Ambasle, A people of Asia.
Ambastium, A ryuer in Asia.
Ambe, es, A citie in Arabie.
Ambiani, seu Ambienses, People in Fraunce about Languedok called Amboise, some suppose it to be Amiens.
Ambigatus, A king of the Galles, which sent his two nephewes, Bellouesus and Sigouesus, to seeke aduentures in straunge Countryes.
Ambilates, People in little Britaine, called Darenchis.
Ambracia, A citie in Epyre, in a countrey, wherof the people be called Thesproti. This citie was first called Eponia, and Paralia. Of thys Citie was named a

goulfe or bodome called Sinus Ambracienſis, which is as well by nature as by arte, made wonderfull strong, hauing a double wall, and inclosed on both sides with fennes, hauing none entrie, but one narrow way.
Ambracienses, and Ambraciotæ, People of Ambracia.
Ambratius, a, um, Of Ambracia.
Ambrosius, sij, m.gen. The name of diuers men: of which one most excellent, was bishop of Millaine, the yeare of our Lozde. 373. a Romaine borne of a noble and auncient house, and had bene Consull. As this man (being sent by Valentinianus the Emperour to Millaine, to pacifie a sedition) perswaded the people to concorde: sodenely the voyce of an infant was heard of all men, which cryed: Ambrosius is worthy to be bishop: which voyce so feruently sygred the people, that they all consented to make hym their Bishop, notwithstanding he was not yet baptised, but newelye instructed in the faith. And though he instantly refused, they compelled him to take it vpon him. And forthwith all the people of Lumbardie agreed in one opinion of the faith. He was of such holines, such gentelenes, such excellent wisdome and learning, that not onely in his tyme, but also after his death, he was throughout the worlde, had in honour and reuerence. A rare fozme of election, and as rare a thing it is to finde a bishop or priest of Ambrosius qualities, although he were halfe a papmme, and a temporal man when he was choosen bishop: wherat they may be ashamed, that be chyefelyest in their infancie, and xx. yeares or more priestes, ere they be Bishops, and yet some not worthie to occupie that reuerende office.
Ambrysus, The name of two cities, the one in Phocis, the other in Boeotia.
Ambuariti, A people of a part of Wasband.
Ambulatri, A people of Guian in Fraunce.
Amelas, A towne of Lycia.
Amelius, A philosopher, the disciple of Plotine, and mayster of Porphyrius.
Ameria, An olde citie in Italy.
America, A countrye late founde in the west part of the worlde by Americus Vesputius, the yeare of oure Lozde. 1477.
Amerinus, a, um, Of Ameria.
Ameriola, A city in Italy.
Amestratini, People of Sicilie.
Amicena, A country of Cappadotia.
Amilcar, The name of two noble capitaines of Carthage, one in great Alexanders time, the other Annibals father.
Aminçum, Called also Salernum, a towne of Campaine in Italy.
Amipsias, A comicall poet of Athens.
Amisus, A towne of Galatia.
Amiternini, The Sabines.
Amiternum, ni, A towne in Campania, where Sallust was borne, nowe called Aquila.
Amiternus, a, um, Of that towne.
Amithaon, The father of Melampus.
Amithoscita, A countrye in Arabie.
Amitinenses, A people of Italy.
Ammanethus, An Ilande of Arabie.
Aminienses, People of Spaine.
Ammon, In hebzue name, signifying, the sonne of my people. The sonne of Lot (whom he begat on his yong daughter, when he was dzunke) was so called. Of this Ammon came the people in Syria, Ammonite, whome Josephus both call Ammanite. By thys name was Jupiter also worshipped in Egypt.
Ammonius, The name of a philosopher, who was maister to Origine.
Ammus, A ryuer in the Ilande Dolica in Arabie.
Amor, The first sonne of Herebus and Nox, whome the poets feigne to be a God.
Amorgos, An Ilande.
Amorrhei, A wozde of hebzue, signifying cruell rebells or great barlars. Of that name was a people, which were

neighbours to the Jewes, and oftentimes subdued by them, and at the last, king Salomon made them tributaries to him.

Amos, Father of the prophet Esay, it signifieth strong or puissaunt.

Amos, One of the twelue prophets: it signifieth burdened or charged. The first hath in the beginning the letter Aleph. The other hath the letter Ain. This man (borne in the towne called Thecue) was a shepeheard, and sent by God into Samaria. And when he had there prophecied against tenne trybes, and somewhat spake of the other two, Amasias called him oftentimes to bee beaten: but when hee coulde not resist the holy ghost, Ozyzias, sonne of king Amasias, caused a great nayle to be thrust into his temples: and being halfe deade, was carried into his owne countrye, where hee some after dyed.

Ampeliotæ, A certaine nation in Affrike.

Ampeloesba, A towne neere to Syria.

Ampelos, A citie of Candie, and a towne of Macedonie. Also a childe, whome Bacchus loued, and after hys death, turned into a starre: also in Greake it signifieth a vine.

Ampelus, An Ilande, or promontorie in Samos.

Ampelusia, An Ile called nowe Tinge. Also a promontorie of Affrike.

Amphiaraus, Sonne of Oileus, an Argiue borne, was a southsayer, whome Adrastus, king of Argiues, woulde haue taken with him, when he made warre against the Thebanes: but knowing that he should not returne, he hyd himselfe. At the last being discouered by hys wife, he was compelled to go with the king. And the first day that he came to Thebes, the earth opened, and swalowed him.

Amphictiones, A noble counsayle in Greece, assembled at a place called Thermopylæ, wherein were the twelue syndrie people of Greece, Iones, Dores, Perrhebi, Bœoti, Magnetes, Achæi, Phthiotæ, Melienses, Dolopes, Aenianes, Delphi, and Phocenies. Of this counsayle wrote Suidas, Strabo, lib. 9. Dionysius, 14.

Amphigenia, A citie.

Amphilochius, A philosopher.

Amphimedon, One of the Centaures.

Amphimone, A nymph.

Amphion, A man which with natural eloquence, brought rude and wilde people to a ciuile forme of liuing. And (as some suppose) founde first harmonie.

Amphionius, a, um, Of Amphion.

Amphipolis, A citie nigh to Macedonie.

Amphroe, A nymph or mayden of the ryuers.

Amphisa, A ryuer in Phocis, a country of Greece.

Amphissa, A citie of Locris in Greece.

Amphistratus, A certaine grauer or Image maker.

Amphitoe, es, fœ. A nymph or mayden.

Amphitrio, onis, The husbande of Alcmena, mother of Hercules.

Amphitrite, tes, fœ. Was daughter to Nereus, and wyfe to Neptunus, God of the sea. And sometime it is taken for the sea.

Amphitus, Castor and Pollux chariot man.

Amphryssus, A ryuer in Thessaly, by which Apollo kept the sheepe of Admetus. Also a citie.

Ampycides, æ, Mopsius, the sonne of Ampycus.

Amsanctus, A well in Italy, which after some, issueth out of hell.

Amulius, King of the Latines, sonne of Procas, great vncle of Romulus and Remus.

Amyrus, quasi sine rasura, The surname of Iupiter among the Campaynes.

Amycla, One of Niobes daughters.

Amyclas, The sonne of Lacedemon.

Amyclæ, A citie in Lacedemonia, where Castor and Pollux were borne: an other in Italy.

Amycleus, a, um, Of that citie.

Amycus, The sonne of Neptune, and king of the Webzitians, that was slaine of Pollux.

Amydon, A citie of Peonia.

Amymone, The daughter of king Danaus, on whome Neptune begat Nauplius. Also a well in Argos, which hath the name of that woman.

Amyntas, A shepeherdes name in Virgill.

Amynthas, Was the .xb. king of Macedonie.

Amyntor, A gouernour of the people called Dolopes.

Amyson, A citie in the realme of Pontus.

Amythaon, The father of Melampus.

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Ana, A ryuer in Spaine, which deuideth the Realme of Granato, from Portugall. It springeth in the hithermost part of Spaine called Amycanus ager. And sometime spreadeth it selfe into great pondes or meres. Sometime scant appearing in little brookes, or else hidden vnder the grounde. At the last it falleth into the Spanishe sea. It is called Guadiana.

Anabaptistæ, A sect of heretikes, which began in Germany about the peare of our Lorde. 1524. Whereof the first authour was Balthasar, which taught, that Baptisme dyd nothyng profyte children, but that they ought christened to be baptised, when they come to yeares of discretion. Wherefore they be called Anabaptistæ, which doth signifie rebaptisours.

Anacharsis, A philosopher of great wisedome, albeit hee was borne in the barbarous countrey of Scythia: hee (as Plinie supposeth) found first the Potters wheele. And being in the time that Solon made lawes to the Athenienses, said: The lawes were lyke to cobwebbs, which tyed fast little flyes, and the great brake, and went cleane thorowe them: In likewyse the poore and meane men, are fast wounden in the penalties and daungers of lawes, but Lordes and men of great authority, dayly breake them, and are not corrected.

Anacreon, An olde poet, which sung to the harpe: he was borne in the towne of Ionia, called Teum. This man being aged, was strangled with the kernell of a repin, and so dyed.

Anadyomene, A name of Venus.

Anæa, A citye in Caria. Also one of the Amazones, after whome it was named.

Anaetis, idis, A Goddesse that was worshypped in Lydia, and of the Armenians.

Anagnia, A citie, wherein Anthonie caused money to bee copned.

Anaitæ, The inhabitants of Anaitis.

Anaitis, A countrey of Armenie.

Anandatus, One of the Persians Goddys.

Ananias, The cloude or diuination of the Lord. It was the name of one of the three hebrue children, which by the commaundement of Nabuchodonosor, were put in the fornayce of fyre, and came swyth swythonte damage. Also it was the name of one of the Capitaines of king Ozias. Also of one of the disciples of the Apostles, which with Sapphira his wife solde his lande and brought a portion thereof to the Apostles, and kept backe the residue. Wherefore being rebuked of saint Peter, they both fell downe deade, for that they woulde haue deceyued the holy ghost. Of that name was an other disciple of Christ, which baptised saint Paule. Also a bishop that commaunded saint Paule to be stryken on the mouth, when he preached.

Anaphe, An Ilande.

Anapias, A mans name.

Anâpis, A ryuer in Sicilie, ten furlongs from the citie of Siracusis.

Anatiborum, Pzouance in Fraunce.

Anatolius, Was bishop of Laodicea, the yeare of our Lord 278. A very holy man, and of great learning.

Anauros, A ryuer in Thessalia.

Anausis, One of Medeas sweers. Also the father of Perses.

Anax, The sonne of Cælum and Terra.

Anaxagoras, A famous philosopher, noble of blonde, but more noble in vertue and wisdome: which abandoning all his possessions, gaue him wholy to the studie of naturall philosophie. And when one sayde to him: Hast thou no care for thy country? He answered, yes verily: I haue exceeding care for my country, pointing vp his finger to heauen. Also when he had beene long out of his country, and was eftsones returned, and beheld his possessions destroyed, he sayde: I had not beene safe, except these things had beene lost.

Anaxarchus, A philosopher, falling in the indignation of a tyrant, called Nicocreon, king of Cyprus, was by him apprehended, and put into a great morter of stone, where he was beaten or pounde with yron pestelles: which torment taking pacientlye, hee doubled these wordes worthie of remembraunce: Beate on, beate on Anaxarchus sonne bag: for Anaxarchus thou beatest not: accounting his bodie but a bag full of winde.

Anaxilaus, King of the Rhegines, which builded the city of Messana in Sicilie.

Anaximander, A philosopher, which first founde the discription of the compasse of the sea and lande, and made first the sphere.

Anaximenes, A philosopher, disciple of Anaximander, who sayde, that the beginning of all thinges was the ayre. And that the starres did moue infinitely, not ouer the earth, but about it.

Anaxylides, A philosopher, which sayd, that Platos mother conceyued onely by a vision of Apollo, without carnall copulation.

Anazarba, A towne in Cilicia, where Dioscorides the noble Philition was borne.

Ancæus, Neptunus sonne, and (as Hyginus saith) a companion of the voyage to attaine the golden fleece. This man being greatly geuen to husbandrie in planting a vineyarde, much ouercharged his seruauntes with labour. Wherefore one of them, as an vnlucky prophete, sayde, he should neuer liue to drinke of the fruite of that vineyarde. When the grapes were ripe, Ancæus with much toy gathered the fruite, and causing it to be prest, had some of the wine foorthwith to be brought vnto him. Then vpbrayding his stubborne seruaunt with his false prophecie, he lyfted the cuppe towarde hys mouth. To whome the seruaunt answered, much myshap may chaunce vpon a foame betweene the cup and the lippe before a man can drinke. With those wordes, one commeth running in and crying, that a wilde boze was gotten into the vineyarde, and spoyled it. Ancæus casting a syde the cuppe before hee had dronke, made sporte to chase away the boze, of which immediately after he was slaine, and fulfilled his seruaunts prophecie.

Ancæus, The sonne of Neptune and Astypalæa.

Anchaces, The name of a capitaine in the host of Perseus against his brother Aegeus king of Colchis.

Anchemolus, The Sonne of Rutus king of the Marrubicens.

Anchesmus, An hyll in the country of Athens, whereon stode an Image of Iupiter.

Anchiale, A citye in Cilicia, buylded by Sardanapalus, where also was his sepulchre.

Anchisæus, a, um, Of Anchises.

Anchises, The father of Æneas.

Anchisiades, patronymicum, The sonne of Anchises.

Anchurus, The sonne Midas king of Phrygia, which willingly cast himselfe into a gaping of the earth, for the safegarde of hys countrey, as Curtius did afterwarde among the Romaines.

Anco, A place at Sardis, appointed for the Ministers of voluptie, as bittaylers, common harlots, and such like. Anco, is also a deepe darcke prison at Athenes. The Lydians called their brothell houses Ancones.

Ancon, Is a part of the ryuer of Mitus. Also a noble citie and hauen in Italy, in the countrey Picenum, which standeth vpon the sea Adriaticum: and was so called, because the sea bankes there, doe bend in fourme like to an arme with the elbow. It was first builded by people of Syracusis, afore the incarnation of Christ. 179. yeares. And the hauen was augmented by the noble Traianus emperour of Rome. After it was destroyed by Saracins, and eftsones builded and inhabited, and is now a famous citie.

Ancus Martius, The fourth king of Rome, sonne to the daughter of Numa Pompilius, and succeeded Tullus Hostilius, afore the incarnation of Christ. 642. yeares. He as well in ciuile policie, as martiall prowesse, was equall to any before him. Also he enlarged the citie, and made a bridge ouer Tiberis, and a prison in the middes of the citie to the terrour of offenders, which did than daily encrease.

Ancyra, The name of two cities, the one in Phrygia, the other in Galatia.

Ancyrus, a, um, Of Ancyra.

Andegaui, The people of Angewe.

Andegauia, A country in Fraunce called Angewe.

Andera, ræ, The citie of Berwike.

Andes, The sayde people of Angew in Fraunce. It was also a village by Mantua in Italy, where Virgill the poet was borne. Wherefore he is sometime called Andinus vates.

Andreas, One of the .xii. Apostels, brother to Peter, preaching at a citie called Patras, in the country of Achaia, was imprisoned, beaten, and at last hanged on a crosse, whereon he preached two dayes, and then dyed.

Andricus, An hill in Cilicia.

Androchides, A man of base conditions.

Androdus, di, The man that the Lion saued, for plucking the stubbe out of his foote.

Androgeoneus, a, um, Of Androgeus.

Androgeus, The sonne of Minos, king of Crete, which by enuie was slaine by the Athenienses. For the which certaine yeares after, the sonnes of the Athenienses were sent to Crete, to be deliuered to the monster Minotaurus, which was afterwarde destroyed by Theseus. It was also the name of a noble Briton, when Iulius Cæsar came into this Realme of Britaine.

Androgynæ, arum, mas, gen. People in Affrike beyng of both kindes in one person, man and woman.

Andromache, ches, fœ. g. The wife of the valiaunt Hector.

Andromede, des, fœ. gen. The wife of Perses, whome hee saued from a monster of the sea, and was after (by Minerua) turned into a Starre.

Andromon, He that buylded the citie Colophon.

Andros, An Ile betweene Greece and Asia, directly against the citie Ephesus. Also a towne.

Anedius, An Emperour.

Angerona, or Angeronia, æ, fœ. g. The goddesse of silence: the mouth of hir Image was stopped and sealed.

Angyræ, People of Affrike, of whome the women, the first night they be maryed, doe accompanie with all men that come to the wedding, but euer after they be chast.

Angleria, Is nowe a castell in Lumbardie, which sometime was a citie fourtie myles from Mytalyne, set on a very high mountaine.

Anglia, The Realme of England, part of the Ile called Britannia: the people are called Angli, of a people of Saxonie, which were at that time most of reputation, and therefore their name longest continued, as well in the people as in the countrey: reade more thereof in Britannia.

Anguitia, The daughter of Aeeta, and sister of Circe, and Medea: She inuented remedies against poyson.

Ania, A Romaine woman, which being faire and yong, after hir husbande was deade, was counsayled to take another: but she would not consent therto. For if (said shee) I shall hap to haue as good as I haue had, I will not be in feare to lose him: if I shall haue an euill husbande, what shall I nede after a good man to suffer a shrewe?

Anien, enis, or Anio, vel Anienus, ni, mas, gen. A ryuer in Italye, in the fielde called Tiburtinum.

Anienus, a, um. Of Anio.

Anigrus, A ryuer in Thessalie, wherein the Centaures washed them when Hercules had wounded them.

Anius, A king of Delos.

Anna, A name of Hebrue, which ſignifieth gracious, pitifull, reſting, or giuing. Of this name haue beene many noble wemē. One was a Iewe, wife to Elcana, which being a long time barraine, by continuall prayer, at laſt obteyned of God to be fruitefull, and brought forth by hir huſband, the good and holy prophete Samuell, who afterwarde was the cheefe prieſt and biſhop of Iſraell. Another was an olde widowe and prophetiſſe in Hieruſalem, at the tyme when Chriſt was preſented in the temple. This woman ſerued God daye and nyght in prayer and faſting: and beholding Chriſt, declared all that was propheſyed of him. An other Anna, was daughter to Iſachar, of the tribe of Leui, or as Damaſcene ſaith, of the tribe of Iuda, and was maryed to Joachim of the ſame tribe, which beyng long barraine, at laſt brought forth the bleſſed virgin Marie. And after the death of Joachim, ſhe was maried to Cleophas, and after his death, to Solome.

Anna, Alſo the name of a Goddeſſe, the daughter of Belus, and ſiſter of Dido, Queene of Carthage.

Annas, Was biſhop among the Iewes, when Chriſt began to preach.

Anniball, ſeke Hanniball.

Annus, Is the proper name of an Egiptian, that firſt inuented the Ouen to bake breade in.

Anſer, The name of a Poet.

Antacires, A riuer in the ſide of Aſia, neere to the towne Tyrambis.

Antæus ſeke Antheus.

Antalcides, A Lacedemonian.

Antemne, A citty in Italy.

Antenor, tenoris, masculo. Was of aliaunce to Priamus: and after the deſtruction of Troye, he remained there with the Troians, which were left on lyue: and being driuen thence by the ſonnes of Hector, fled with 2000. Troyans, into the countrye called Venecia, where hee buylded the noble citie Patauium, called commonly Padua, and there reigned during his lyfe.

Antenorius, a, um, Of Antenor.

Anteros, otis, The ſonne of Venus and Mars.

Anteuerto, ti, e, ſæ. ge. A Goddeſſe of the Romaines, which foreſawe thinges to come.

Anthemion, A Troian, the father of Simoeſius.

Anthenodorus, A ſtoike Philoſopher: he floryſhed. xv. yeares before the incarnation of Chriſt. Of whom this wiſe ſentence proceded: Thou mayſt thinke thou art free from all couetouſneſſe, when thou art come to that poynt, that thou wilt deſire nothing of God, but that thou mayſt openly crawe.

Antheus, (The ſonne of Neptunus and Terra,) a man in Mauritania, of merueylous ſtrength, before the incarnation of Chriſt. 1588. yeares, with whome Hercules wraſtled: who perceyuing, that as often as he threwe him to the earth, hee eſtſones recouered his ſtrength: he at the laſt toke him in his armes, and lifted him aboue the grounde, and ſo helde him, till the ſoule went out of his bodie. Sabellicus writeth, that Sertorius founde the ſepulchre of Antheus, in a citie called Tigena, in Barbarie, which was in length. xl. cubites.

Anthos, One of Neſtors ſonnes.

Anthylla, A citie in Egypt.

Antia, The daughter of Amphionaſſa, and wife of Pyrrus king of the Argiues.

Antiates, People of Antium.

Anticlea, Ulyſſes mother.

Anticlus, One of the Grekes, which were incloſed in the braſen horſe, whereby the city of Troie was betrayed. And when the fraye Helene, miſtruſting that engine, came vnto it, and (feigning the voices of the Ladies of Greece) did ſpeake as euerye of them had ſpoken to theyr huſbandes, none of them regarded hir: onely Anticlus, thynking he heard the voyce of his wife Laodomia, would haue anſwered, had not Ulyſſes with his hande ſtopped his mouth, vntill Helene, commaunded by Pallas was departed: by occaſion wherof Anticlus was ſtrangled.

Anticyra, In Iſle ouer againſt the mountaine Oeta, of Theſſalie, where the herbe Elleborus groweth, which purgeth melancholye: there it maye be taken without any daunger. Whereof greewe this prouerbe, ſpoken to men in their melancholy.

*Nauiga ad Anticyras, Go ſayle to Anticyra, as who ſaith, pourge your Melancholy.

Anticyra, Is alſo a citie of Phocis.

Antidales, A certaine people in Plinii. 6. cap. 18.

Antidicomaritæ, A ſect of heretikes, which affirmed, that the bleſſed Virgin Mary (after ſhe had brought forth Chriſt) was carnally knowen of Joſeph, and had other children by him. The author of this hereſie was Heluidius, about the yeare of our Lorde. 406.

Antegenides, The name of a certaine bope.

Antigenidas, A minſtrell of Thebes, the ſcholer of Philoxenus. Plinii. 16. ca. 36. Valer. lib. 3. ca. 7.

Antigone, es, The daughter of Laomedon and Priamus ſiſter, who beyng prowde of hir beautie, was of Juno turned into a Storke. Alſo a daughter of Oedipus king of Thebes.

Antigonia, A citie of Epyre, of Arcadie, of Macedonie, and of Bithinia.

Antigonus, King of Macedonie, and brother to great Alexander. Alſo a king of Aſia, an other of Iurie.

Antigoneles, Certaine people.

Anugragus, A certaine mountayne.

Antilochus, Neſtors ſonne.

Antimachus, A Greke Poet: of this name were diuers other.

Antinous, A yong ſtripling of marueilous beautie, whome Adrianus the Emperour loued.

Antiochia, A noble city in Syria, called firſt Epiphane, or Beblacaite was augmented by Seleuchus, ſonne to Antiochus, one of the companions of great Alexander, 330 yeares before the comming of Chriſt. He called it by his fathers name Antiochia. Though this citie runneth the ryuer Orontes. Of this citie was ſaint Peter the Apoſtle biſhop ſeuen yeares. And after him ſaint Luke the Euangeliſt, other ſeauen yeares. There was the firſt counſayle celebrate, where the name of chriſten men firſt began. This citie was in the handes of chriſten men. 1000. yeares. And there hath beene in ſucceſſion. 13. biſhops. It had within it. 366. churches. Antiochia is alſo a part of Syria, and an Ile in the ſea Mediterranean. There is an other Antioch in the ſea coaſt of Perſia, an other in Lybia, in Piſidea, in Cilicia, in Pieria, an other by Taurus, and in diuers other places. Vide. Pli.

Antiochis, chidis, A woman of Antioch.

Antiochus, A king of Syria, the fourth of that name was called the great Antiochus, afore the comming of chriſt. 212 yeares. He was alſo called Hierax (which ſignifieth a faulcon) for the rauenge he bled in taking from euery man his poſſeſſions and goodes. To this king came Annibal, after Carthage was deliuered: to whom Antiochus ſhewed hys armie gathered againſt the Romaines, marueylous richly armed with golde and ſiluer. And he (reioycing therein) demaunded of Anniball, if he thought it not ynough for the Romaynes, meaning the puiſſaunce of the armie. Anniball little eſteeming the ryches, anſwered in ſcorne: yes, although the Romaines of all other were moſt couetous. Fynally, the Romaines banyſhed both Antiochus and Anniball, who fledde to Pruſias king of Bithinia. Antiochus was conſtreyned to deſire peace, to relinquiſhe to the Romaines all his intereſt in Europa and Aſia, to leaue his ſonne Antiochus in hoſtage, he himſelfe to depart to the hill Taurus, and to bee content with the countrey thereabout. At laſt, being eſtſones ſtyrred with a couetous minde, to haue a great treaſure ſuppoſed to be in Perſide, the chiefe citie of Perſia, in the temple Nanea, or Fortuna, hee was deceyued by the prieſtes of the temple, and cut in ſmall peces, and caſt out to be deuoured of bydes. This was the end of that rauenous and couetous prince, when he had moſt gloriouſly

rioufly reigned. 36. yeares.

Antiochus illuſtris, The noble Antiochus, ſonne to great Antiochus (left in hoſtage in Rome by his father) gaue his ſiſter in mariage to Ptolomeus king of Egipt, that by pretence of familiarity, he myght take his Realme from him, which he did. For comming vnto him vnder the colour of alyaunce, he ſlue Pthotome ſitting at ſupper. He alſo ſubdued the Iewes in Jeruſalem, and robbed the temple and citie, and did ſet vp Idols, and with ſundry torments compelled the Iewes to breake the lawes of God, and commit Idolatrie. But he eſcaped not vnpuniſhed. For when he had reigned eleuen yeares, he fell into an horrible ſickneſſe and torment, ſo that wormes iſſued aboundauntlye out of his bodye, which ſo corrupted hys fleſhe, that no man about hym might ſuſtaine the ſauor therof. At laſt he returning to the knowledge of god, died very contrite. Diuers other haue bene of that name, ſome kings, ſome philoſophers.

Antiopa, The daughter of Nycteus, and wyfe of Lycus king of Thebes in Aegypt.

Antipater, The name of diuers kings, as well of Macedoma, as of Judea. Alſo a noble Capitaine, whome great Alexander made his Lieutenant of Macedonia, whiles hee was in his conqueſt: who did manye valiaunt actes in the abſence of Alexander, and kept the Realmes and dominions of his maiſter in good ſtate through his wiſedome and proweſſe. But being at diſcention with Queene Olympias, ſhe wrote many great complaintes to hir ſonne againſt him. Fina lye (deſaeding the cruelties, as well of Alexander, as of hys mother) it is ſuppoſed, he conſented to the poyſoning of his maiſter.

Antipater, A philoſopher, and poet of Sidone, inſtructour to Cato Uticeſis. This man what day he was borne, the ſame day pearely, had he an ague ſo long as he liued, and in the ende, the ſame day in courſe dyed of the ſame diſeaſe. There was a famous Poet, diuers Philoſophers, and a ſophiſter of this name.

Antiphates, A king of the Læſtrigones, Melampus ſonne.

Antiphates, The baſtard ſonne of Sarpedon.

Antiphellus, A portion of Lycia.

Antiphon, An auncient Poet of Rammuſe.

Antiphonus, & Antiphus, The ſonnes of Priamus by Hecuba.

Antiphus, Of this name were diuers.

Antipodes, A people, the which doe inhabit the part of the worlde, in reſpect of the roundeneſſe thereof vnderneath vs, that their feete ſtande to be againſt oures.

Antipolis, A citie of Marbon in Fraunce, called commonly Ragni.

Antipyrgus, A citie of Marmarica, called commonly Luco.

Antiſſa, A towne in Lesbos. Alſo an yland ioyned to Lesbos.

Antiſthenes, A Philoſopher that taught Rhetorike, who, after that on a tyme by chaunce he had heard Socrates reade, ſayde vnto his Diſciples: Syrs, go your waye and ſeke you an other maiſter, for I haue founde one for my ſelfe. Forthwyth he ſolde all that euer hee had, and gaue it to the common weale, keping nothing to hymſelfe but a ſimple garment. He went dayly to Athens to heare Socrates, out of the hauen towne Piræus, which was. 40. furlonges of. Hee was rather ſharpe of wytte then deepely learned, a great louer of hardeneſſe and pacience: Diogenes hys maiſter, and chiefe of the Cynikes ſecte.

Antitaurus, An hill foze right againſt the mountaine Taurus.

Antium, A citie in the part of Italy called Latium, by the ſea ſide, the chiefe citie of the Volſciens.

Antœci, People that dwell in the Zone, contrary to Antichthones.

Antoninus, The Emperours ſonne Seuerus.

Antonius, The name of an auncient famille in Rome, of which, was Antonius the Oratour, and Antonius triumuir, which cauſed Cicero to be ſlayne. Of this name were diuers Emperours, and one eſpecially, called

Antoninus Pius, which ſucceded Hadriane, the yeare of our Lorde. 1041. and reigned xxii. yeares, and thre Monethes, with Aurelius, and Lucius. His progenitours were Spanyardes, as Capitolinus ſayth. Hee was a marueylous good man, for he gouerned with ſuch moderation and gentleneſſe, that he was therefore called Pius, and father of the countrey. He was neuer cruell for any priuate or common cauſe. He vſed often this ſaying: He had leiffer ſaue one ſubiect, then deſtroy a thouſand enimies. For his deuout liuing, ſweetneſſe of maners, mercye, iuſtice, and temperaunce, hee was compared to Numa. Wherefore many kings and Princes of diuers nations, laying warre apart, by his commaundement, committed all their contentions vnto his iudgement, and held them therwith contented. yet was he not ſo deſirous of glorye or ryches, that hee wolde attaine therbnto by other mens domage. He died at the age of 70. yeares.

Antonius Muſa, Phiſition to Octauian the Emperour, deliuered him of a daungerous ſickneſſe, and therefore the Emperour cauſed his Image made of braſſe to bee ſet vp by the Image of Eſculapius. There is nowe liuing a Phiſition of that name in Ferrare, who is right likely to ſet forth a wonderful knowledge in phiſicke, if ambition or auarice let hym not, as it doth other men of great learning.

Antor, One of the Centaures.

Antronia, A certaine citie in the countrie Peloponneſus.

Anthropomorphitæ, A ſect of heretikes, who affyrmed, that God had a body and members as a man had. This ſect began in Aegipt about the yeare of our Lorde. 380.

Anubis, Anubis, vel anubidis, Was a God of the Aegiptians, whome they honoyed for Mercurius, in figure of a Dogge.

Anulus, A ryuer of Mauritania.

Anixus, A ryuer in Aſia, running out of the Mountaine Armenens into Meſopotamia.

Anxur, tam, maſ, quam, neut. g. A citie called alſo Tarafina.

Anxurus, The ſurname of Jupiter, becauſe he was neuer thauen.

Anydrus, An Iſlande.

Anyſis, A king of Aegypt.

Anytus, One of Athens, enemie to Socrates.

A O

Aon, The ſonne of Neptune.

Aonia, A part of the country of Boeotia.

Aonius, a, um, Of that country.

Aones, An auncient people of Boeotia.

Aoris, The ſonne of Aras, a great hunter and warriour.

Aorus, A Citie of Crete.

Aous, A ryuer.

Aornos, A citie of Epyre.

Aornus, A ryuer that runneth thzough the citie Phenæum, wherin is a fiſhe, called Pœcilus, that hath a voyce lyke a Thruſhe.

Aorſi, People of Aſia.

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Apæi, People of Ethiope.

Apamea, An yle in the ryuer Tygrys. Alſo a towne in Bithinia.

Apamia, Was a citie in the leſſe Aſia, through the middle wherof ranne the riuer Marſia. It was alſo the name of a citie in Parthia, an other in Phrygia.

Apathes, Philoſophers, which helde opinion, that a wiſe man had none affections or paſſions.

Apauortene, A countrye of Scithia, wherein is the Pyramide of Hercania.

Apella, læ, maſ, gen. A name wherby the Iewes were called in deriſion, as it were Sine pelle, becauſe the ſkinne of their yarde was cut of, whan they were circumciſed.

Apelles, An heretike in Grece, the yeare of our Lorde 174. Whoſe hereſie was, that he knewe not the God, which he worſhipped, and that Chriſt was not God in verie deede, but a fantaſie appearing to men as a man.

Apelles, An excellent paynter in the time of great Alexander, borne in the yle of Cos, of whom onely Alexander would be paynted. When he oped, he left an Image of Venus unperformed, which no man after him durst enterprise to finishe, for the incomparable beautye thereof.

Apelleus, a, um, Of Apelles.

Apenette, A citie of Puell, commonly called Mankredonia.

Apesus, untis, A mountayne in Greece.

Aphareus, The father of Lynceus.

Aphæsas, idem quod Apesus.

Aphedonites, People of Egypte.

Aphidnæ, arum, A place in the country of Athens.

Aphrica, æ, or, The thirde part of the worlde, which is feuered from Asia, on the east, by the ryuer Nylus, on the west from Europe, by the pyllers of Hercules. The hyther parte is nowe called Barbarie, the people Numides: The inner parte is called Libya, & Ethiopia.

Aphrica minor, Is in this wise bounded, on the west with Mauritane and the ryuer Duplaga, on the north with the see Mediterran, on the east with Cyrenaica, on the south with the deserres of Libya. In this are the cities Carthage, Utica, Exetha, and the Prouince of Numidie. Olde countrye and Mauritania, is nowe called Barbaria.

Aphricanus, A name giuen to two noble Romaines, called Scipiones, Hyperuie the one vanquished Anniball, and subdued Carthage: the other afterwarde vtterly subuerted and destroyed it.

Aphrodisium, An Image of Venus. Also a promontorie of Caria: an other of Spayne, called Labo de cruz, and a citie of Affrike.

Aphrodisius, A prelate, the disciple of saint Peter.

Aphrodite, es, The surname of Venus.

Aphthonius, A Sophister, which wrote exercises for children.

Apidanus, A ryuer in Thessaly.

Apina, næ, or Apinæ, arum, A city of Puel, the name whereof is vsed as a prouerbe.

Apis, Otherwise called Osiris, king of Argiues, and Iupiters sonne. He leauing the kingdome of Achaia to his brother Aegialeus, passed into Aegypt, where, when he had brought the rude people to a more ciuyle lyfe, and taught them the maner of planting vines to their great commoditie, with full consent of all, he was choisen to be their king. When he had a long time gouerned that country with great wisedome and clemencie, and had wrought many excellent benefites to his subiectes: In the ende, after his death, he was worshipped as a God among them vnder the forme of an Oxe, hauing this shape following: All the body black, the forehead white, a white marke on the back, double heared in the taile, and a knotte vnder the tongue. This Oxe might not lyue aboue a certayne number of yeares, which beyng finished, they drowned him in an holy well, which they kept for that purpose. Then proclaymyng vacation from all workes, they tare theyr clothes, rent theyr heare, and pitifully bewayled the losse of theyr Gode and when with great seeking they had founde an other of the same shape, they maruelously reioyced. This dumme God gaue signification of prophecye, not by Oracles of mouth as other did, but by taking or refusing of his meate. For the taking signified good successe in that was demaunded: the refusing, contrarywise.

Apitus, A Romayne, which delighted in delicate meates, so much, that he professed cookerie, and infected Rome with gluttonie, which before was the myrrour of temperaunce. And when he had consumed in gourmandise, Millies sestertium, which amounteth (after the computation of Sextilis) to two myllions, and 500000. crownes: which is after our rate, 830541. li. when he grewe in debt, and made his reckning, there was left but Centies sestertium, which amounteth to this rate in our money, 99505. li. s. shyllings, fearing in that substaunce to lyue in penurie, he willingly dranke poyson, and dyed.

Apœninus, An hyll that deuydeth all Italye into two partes. Vnde Apœnicola & Apœninigena.

Apollinaris, re, Of Apollo.

Apolinaris, The name of diuers men: one was Bysshop of Hierapolis, a citie in Asia, the yeare of our Lorde, 1045. a great learned man. He wrate a booke of the fayth of Chriſt: an other woorke against the gentiles, dedicated vnto Antonius the Emperour. Also against the heretikes called Cataphrigæ. An other of the same name was Bysshop of Laodicea, which also was a noble learned man, and wrate. xxx. bookes for our fayth against Porphyrius: notwithstanding he fell into heresie saying, that Chriſt receiued not flesh of the Vyrgin Marie: but that in the acte of his incarnation, some parte of the worde was conuerted into flesh. He sayde that Chriſtes soule was not of that parte, which kept the bodye lyuing, and therefore in his incarnation, he toke onely the body, and not the soule.

Apollinea, A citie in Lumbardie, nowe called Vercellæ.

Apollineus, a, um, Of Apollo.

Apollo, called also Phœbus, and Sol, The sonne of Iupiter, and Latona, borne at one birth with his sister Diana. When he came to age, he killed wyth his bowe the Serpent Pytho, and afterwarde the Cyclops, for that they had made the lightning wherewith his sonne Aesculapius, was cast into hel. For which acte, he beyng for a time by Iupiter deprined of his deitie, kept the beastes of Admetus king of Thessalie, by the ryuer Amphrysius. He first inuented the vse of phisicke, and thereby deserued the name of a God. He ouercame the cunning Minstrell Marsyas that prouoked him in contention of musicke: and when he had gotten the victory, fleaed him, and for his prowde attempt pulled of hys skinne. He is counted God of musicke, phisicke, poetry, and shooting: and hath by Poets giuen him a tryple name and power. In heauen he is called Sol, in earth Liber pater, in hell Apollo. He flourisheth alway with perpetuall youth, and therefore is described without a bearde.

Apollonia, A virgin, borne in Alexandria, who, for confessing the fayth of Chriſt, the yeare of our Lorde, 265. had all hir teeth pulled out of hir heade. And after, when the tyraunt menaced hir, except she woulde blaspheme Chriſt, she shoulde be burned in a great fyre thereforе prepared: after she had desired hirselfe, she brake from the ministers, and willingly leapt into the fyre.

Apollonis, Is also the name of a citie in Egypte, nowe called Valonia. An other in Creta. An other in Syria. Also a towne in Thracia.

Appolloniate, People of Apollonia.

Appollonensis, se, Of Apollonia.

Apollonius, The name of diuers learned men, one borne in Greece, about the yeare of our Lorde, 90. in his infancie so profited in learning, that being but a childe, he was a great Phylosopher, and followed the lore of Pythagoras, going alway in linnen, and neuer eating anye thing that had lyfe. And notwithstanding he was excellent lye learned in the mistical knowledge of Philosophie and naturall magike, yet to haue more knowledge, he went into Aegypt, Persia, Ethiope, and India, to learne of the Bragmanes, and Gymnosophistes, and returned into Greece and Rome, where he was had in great admiration, for the meruayles that he shewed. And at last, being aboue the age of 80. yeares, in a great assemble of people, was sodenly conueighed away, no man knoweth howe nor whether, as Philostratus, who writeth his life, saith. Also saint Hierome maketh abundantly mention of him in his prologue to the olde testament. There were of this name three great Phisitions: One called Apollonius Memphites, the disciple of Erasistratus: he first of any Phisition wrate of the partes of mans body. The other two were of Antioche, the father and the sonne.

Aponus,

Aponus, A place in Italy, neere to Pauy, where be hoate bathes, holesome for many diseases.

Apoxyómenus, ni, masc. gen. The name of a picture or table in Rome.

Appias, appiadis, patronimicum, fœ, gen. Of Appius.

Appiades, Were among the Paynims these Goddesses, Venus, Pallas, Pax, Concordia, Vesta. Of these doe make mention, Ouidius de arte amandi. 2. & de remedio amoris, Et Tullius, 3. fami. epistolarum.

Appia via, The name of an high way or causey, from Rome to Campanie.

Appianus, A noble Hystorian, borne in Alexandria, wrote most excellent woorkes of the Romaines ciuile warres, which bookes I counsayle all them that be studious in Tullius woorkes, to reade diligentlye, whereby they shall vnderstande many thinges, that else they can not well vnderstande.

Appion, A famous Grammarian, borne in Aegypt, against whome Iosephus wrote his woorke, De antiquitate Iudeorum.

Appius Claudius Cecus, An oratour of Rome.

Appœninus, The part of the Mountaines of Alpes, which begin at Genes, and deinde Italy, and extendeth vnto the sea betwene Naples and Sicile.

Appulia, Lake Apulia.

Appulus, Lake Apulus.

Aprunum, A part of Italy, the people wherof were sometime called Samnites, against whome the auncyent Romaines had warres long tyme. In it be these cities, Aquileia, Adria, Sulmo, Ortona, Arpinum, Aquinum, and other.

Aptorus, An Ile in the Venetian sea, and a citie in Ponte, nowe called Archani.

Aptera, orum, A citie in the country of Lycia, and a towne in Crete.

Apuani, People of Liguria.

Apuchi, A temple in the country Cyrenaica.

Apuleius, A philosopher borne in Affrike, flourished in Athens, and wrote in Latin diuers woorkes, as De vita & moribus Platonis, & de deo socratis, in a right eloquent and temperate stile. In his booke called Floridorum, & de Asino aureo, he wrote so affectately and flourishingly, that he is more to be mocked then praysed. He made also a ryght commendable booke of the names and vertues of herbes. He was aboute the yeare of our Lorde, three hundred.

Apulia, Puell, a part of Italy, bordering on the sea Adriaticum, a country populous, and hath in it many townes and castelles, aboundance of corne, wine, oyle, and good courriers for the warre. The chiefe Citie thereof is Brundusium. There is also the mount of saint Michaell, called Garganus. This country is called by other names, as Iapygia, Messapia, Calabria, & Salentina. The people are called Apuli.

Apulus, a, um, Of that country.

Aquæ Augustæ, A towne in Gascoyne, called Baiona.

Aquæ calidæ, A citie in England called Bathe. An other in Spayne called Vich.

Aquæ Sextiæ, A towne in Prouance, now called Aquelis.

Aquila, The name of one borne in the country of Ponte, of a Gentile becomen a Iewe, which translated the olde testament the second time out of Ebrewe into Greeke.

Aquila, A citie of the Brutians, buylded by the Lumbardes.

Aquileia, vel Aquilegia, An auncient citie in the part of Italie called Forum Iulij, or Fricul: sometime of such estimation: that therein was kept the great Mart of all Europe: And the Emperour Dranian, delighted principally to repaire thither often. Afterwarde it was destroyed by the Hunnes, and the inhabitauntes fledde thence, and were the first that began to buylde the citye of Venice. But nowe it is so simple, that none dwell there but fishers, and a fewe shepeheardes, and is called Algar.

Aquinum, ni, A towne in Italy.

Aquisgranum, A towne in Germanie, called Aquisgrane or Aix.

Aquitania, Guyan, accounted to be the thirde part of Fraunce, hath on the west, the Ocean sea: on the north the ryuer of Loyre, or (as Cæsar wryteth) the ryuer of Gerond: on the east, the part of Fraunce called Lugdunensis: on the South: the Mountaines Pyrenei, which deuide Fraunce from Spayne. Albeit a part thereof conteyneth Gascoyne, Foix, Bygot, and a fewe countryes more.

Aquitanus, or Aquitanicus, a, um, Of Guyan.

Aquites, The name of a people.

Aquula, A towne in Hetruria.

Arabarches, A Lorde in Arabie.

Arabia, In Hebrue Saba, is a countrye in Asia, deuyded into three regions, Petrea Deserta, and Fœlix. Petrea (signifying stony) marcheth on Aegypt, and Iudea. Prime caieth it Nabathea. The chiefe city therof is Petra, now called Arach. In holy scripture it is called Petra Deserti. By this countrey the children of Israell passed out of Aegypt. It is (as Strabo writeth) plaine, enuironed with rockes of a great height, wherein be many springs of freshe water, without that circuite, towarde Iudea, the more part of the countrey is desert without water. There is the great Mountaine Sina, called of Ptholome Melanes, where the olde law was giuen to Moyses, and where the bodie of the holye virgin Katherine is buryed. Also another Mountayne called Casius, where the great Pompeius is buried. Arabia deserta, of Strabo called Saneus, hath on the south, the mountaines of Arabia fœlix: on the north, Mesopotamia: on the west, Petrea. The people of thys countrey haue no certaine habitation, but dwell in tentes. Arabia fœlix, on the south, lyeth betweene the two seas Arabicum, and Persicum, which is so plentyfull, that it bringeth forth corne and fruites twise in the yeare. They haue plentie of all fruite and cattell, except Horses, Mules, and Swine: Of all Foules, except geese, cockes, and hennes. Also there groweth all kinde of spices and sweete gummes. The townes are vnwalled, bycause the people doe liue alwaye in peace.

Arabicus, and Arabius, a, um, Of Arabie.

Arabis, or Arbis, A ryuer.

Arábrica, A towne in Portugall.

Arabs, bis, One that dwelleth in Arabie.

Aráchne, The name of a woman, which first inuented spinning of lynnen, and making of Nettes.

Arachosia, A country in Asia.

Arachius, A great Ryuer in the vttermoste borders of Egypte.

Aracynthus, A mountaine in Boeotia in Greece, or after other, in Athens, in Arcadie, or Aearnanie, where Minerua was specially honoyed.

Araduca. A citye in Spayne, called commonly Arzua.

Aradus, A citie in the Ile Tripolis, towarde Syria. Where (as Possidonius writeth) was sene a Serpent lying deade, in length 125. paces, and of such greatnesse, that he might deuoure a man on horsebacke, and euery scale of his chinne was greater then any shielde.

Araæ, Certaine Rockes in the Sea betwene Affrike and Sardinia, where the Affricanes and the Romaines made a league.

Aræ flauiæ, A ryuer in Germanie called Neckelingen.

Aragus, A riuer neere to the Massagetæ.

Aram, Was brother to Abraham.

Aramæi, The Scythians.

Arar, or Araris, A ryuer in Fraunce, called nowe Sagona, which is so quyet, that vnneath it may be perceyued which way it runneth. Not farre from Lions: it falleth into the ryuer Rhone. Ouer this ryuer Iulius Cæsar made a bridge in one day.

Ararus, A ryuer in Scythia, which runneth through the realme of Armenie.

Arath,

Arath, ℣ country in Armenie, wonderfull fertile.

Aráus, ℣ poet in Asia, before the incarnation. 246. yeres, among diuers other workes, wrote certeine verses of Astrologie, which were translated by Tullie, and also by Germanicus, the sonne adoptiue of Tiberius the Emperour.

Araurus, ℣ ryuer of Fraunce called also Rauraris.

Arausio, ℣ citie called commonly Aurenge.

Araxes, ℣ riuer in Armenia, ouer which great Alexander made a bridge: and likewise did Augustus the Emperour.

Arba, ℣ citie and an Ilande of Illiria.

Arbea, ℣ citie in Iudea, where a dam and other three patriarkes were buried.

Arbela, ℣ countrye in Persia. Q. Curtius sayth, it is a citie of Mesopotamie, where great Alexander vanquished the power of Darius king of Persia.

Arbies, ℣ people of Indie.

Arbúscula, læ, The proper name of a woman.

Arca, ℣ citie in Syria.

Arcadia, ℣ country in Greece, set in the middle of Peloponnesus, or Morea, so called of Arcas, the sonne of Iupiter, who reigned there. It was also called Pelasgia, Parrhasia, and Lycaonia. There was the Bagpype first inuented. Also the great fenne Lernea, where Hercules slue the monster Hydra, as there, with the riuer Erymanthus, and a mountaine of the same name. There is also founde the stone Asbeston, which being once hote, may neuer be quenched, and is of the colour of Iron.

Archadicus, or Archadius, a, um, Of Arcadie.

Archas, adis, or chados, One of Arcadie.

Archas, The sonne of Iupiter and Calisto, daughter of Lycaon, (before the incarnation, 1470. yeares) hearing that his mother (being a virgin consecrate) was defloured by Iupiter, when he was begotten, and therefore expelled of the other virgins, wolde haue slayne her: who being afearde of him, flodde into wolderneſſe, and hid her, tyll she and her sonne were reconcyled by Iupiter. Afterwarde, they both being dead, the Patrynus feygned, that they were translated among the starres, set nighe to the pole artike, and the mother called Vrſa minor, and the sonne Vrſa maior.

Arcéſilas, ℣ philosopher, the scholer of Polæmon.

There was also of that name a cunning keruer of Images, specially the Image of Diana.

Arcesilaus, One of the fiue Capitaines of Bœotia, that came to Troy. Also a Philosopher of the sect of the Academikes, and scholar to Crantor.

Archander, Danaus wyues father.

Archédicus, ℣ comicall Poet.

Archelaus, The name of diuers famous men. One a philosopher, the disciple of Anaxagoras, borne at Miletum, mayster to Socrates, brought first naturall philosophie out of Ionia to Athens. Of this name were diuers kings: One of Macedonia (whome Plato called a Tyranne) slaine by Cratena his minion. When he hyred the famous painter Zeuſis to paint his palace: Socrates sayde merily, he did it to prouoke men to resort vnto him: though they would not come for his sake, yet at the least they should gladly come to beholde his faire house. Also when he had with him at supper diuers learned men, a Poet desyred of him a summe of money, which he caused to be brought, and sowthwyth gaue it to Euripides, who did not alike it, saying, thou art worthy to haue it, and he to desire it.

Archemorus, Sonne of Lycurgus king of Nemæa, was slayne by an Adder, as his Nourse layde him in the grasse by a ryuers side. For whose sake were made certayne playes, called Nemei. He was also called Opheltes, but

Archeptólemus, Was Charyot man to Hector of Troy.

Archias, Called also A. Licinius, ℣ Poet of Antioch, much fauoured and honoured of the noble men of Rome, especially of Lucullus and Tullie, who defended hym in a noble oration, wherein he speaketh much to the commendation of Poetrie. It was also the name of hym

that buylded Syracusis.

Archibius, ℣ Grammarian of Alexandria.

Archidamus, (℣ noble man of Sparta) being demaunded, how much money would serue to the warre of Peloponnesus: aunswered, that warre fought for no certaunetie.

Archidemus, ℣ mans name. Aristoph, in ranis.

Archigenes, The name of a famous physitian.

Archilochus, ℣ Poet of Lacedemonia, that wrate in the kinde of verſes, Iambici, wherein he was so vehement, that where Licambes, his wyues father, toke from hym his wife, and marryed hir to another man, he so rated him with verſes, that he compelled him for sorowe and indignation, to hang himselfe. He was before the incarnation, 650. yeares.

Archimedes, ℣ famous Geometrician of Syracusis, in Sicilie, who by his Arte did long time reſiſt Marcellus, Captaine of the Romaines, that besieged the citie. Finally the citie being wonne, he, sent for by Marcellus, was founde drawing figures of Geometrie in the grounde, wherunto he was so attentiue, that when he was boden to come to Marcellus, he aunswered; When he had finished the figure, he wolde come. At which aunswere, the messenger disdayning, slue hym. For which dede, Marcellus was exceding sorye. Some suppose, he first inuented the making of materiall spheres and globes. He made a Dowe of wode, which had in it such equall popse, that it wolde hang in the ayre by a long space. He made also an hyzologe, wherein might be seene the true course of the heauens and Spheres. He was afore the incarnation, 192. yeares.

Architas, ℣ noble Philosopher of Tarentum, the disciple of Pythagoras, and Capitaine of the inuincible armie of the Tarentines. He was mayster to Plato in Geometrie, whome he also deliuered from Dionysius the tyrant of Sicilie. He was before the incarnation of Christ about. 370. yeres. There was a cunning Carpenter of the same name.

Arcitenens, éntis, The surname of Apollo, which is alway painted with a bow in his hande.

Ardalides, The surname of the Muses, after Ardalus the sonne of Vulcan.

Ardea, ardeæ, ℣ citie in Latio, being from Rome about xviij. myles. In it was the palaice of Turnus, whome Eneas vanquished: and the people there were called Rutili.

Ardeas, atis, and Ardeatinus, a, um, Of the citie Ardea.

Ardis, The sonne of Gyges king of Lidia.

Ardiscos, ℣ ryuer of Scythia.

Arduenna, ℣ great wod in Gallia Belgica, which was in length. 500. myles, comming from the riuer of Rheine, through the lande of Luke, vnto the citie of Tourney.

Arecomici, People of Narbone in Fraunce.

Arelate, ℣ citie in Fraunce, called Dzelance. Also an other in Nozica, called Lynze.

Aremórica, The countrie of Aquitaine in Fraunce.

Arena, ℣ citie in Peloponnesus.

Arcopagitæ, Iudges, which sate in a place by Athens, to iudge causes of murder, and weighty thinges, concerning the common weale. It is vsed sometime for other seuere and vncorrupted iudges.

Areopagus, The Village of Mars, where the saide iudges did sit in iudgement.

Areopolis, ℣ citie in Arabie, called also Bloch.

Ariopolitæ, The inhabitants of Areopolis.

Areta, The daughter of Aristippus, the Philosopher, which succeeded him in his schole. She taught, that the pleasure, which most delighted the bodye, was the chiefe goodnesse.

Arete, in latine, Virtus, in Englishe, vertue. It was also the name of the wyfe of Alcinous, king of Phæacis, of whome Homere writeth in Odyssea.

Arethúsa, The companion of Diana. It is also the name of a Fountaine in Sicilie, and of an other in Mytia. Also a towne in Græce, a citie in Eubœa, and an other

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in Syria.

Arethulis, The name of the citie Syracusis, neare to the Fountayne Arethusa.

Arethyſſa, & Arethusa, ℣ ryuer in the great Armenie.

Aretinus, a, um, Of the citie Aretium.

Arétium, ℣ citie in Tuscan, called Arezo. 50. myles from Perusc.

Arcus, The sonne of Neſtor and Euridices.

Arganthonius, ℣n hyll nyghe to Bithynia, by the citie of Bzusias: nyghe therunto is a well, where Hylas the companion of Hercules was sodainely taken awaye by the Nymphes, when he was at that well to fetche water.

Arganthonius, ℣ king of a citie in Boeotia. Also another in Spaine, which lyued 120. yeres, or after some. 300. yeares.

Argentina, ℣ fayre citie in Germany, on the west side of the ryuer of Rhene, called Strausburgh. It was also called Argentoratum.

Argæa, Places in Rome, where certaine auncient Grekes were buryed.

Argæus, ℣ verye high hill, on the top whereof is alwaye Snowe.

Argeus, a, um, Of the citie of Argos.

Argi, Grecians.

Argi, ℣ citie of Italy buylded by Diomedes, called after Argiripa.

Argia, Daughter to Adrastus king of Argiues, and wyfe of Polynices. This woman was of so louing affection towarde hir husbande, that, when he togither with his brother Etheocles was slayne in battayle, she doubted not cuen in the night tyme among great heapes of dead men, to seeke out hir husbandes bodye to burye it, being accompanied onely with hir husbandes sister Antigone: who of like affection towarde hir brethren, stole priuily in the night out of Thebes, to burye theyr dead bodies to interrement, contrary to the cruell commaundement of the tyran Creon. For which acte, not long after, both of them were put to death of the sayde Creon. Wherefore in reuengement of his wycked cruelti, Theseus made warre vpon the Thebanes, and punished Creon with iuſt and worthy death for his impietie.

Argiæ, plu. ℣ citie in Laconia.

Argiphontes, The name of Mercurius, bycause he slue Argus.

Argiletum, The sepulchre of Argus. It is also a strete in Rome, where bokesellers dwelled.

Argilus, ℣ citie of Emathia, neare to the mouth of the ryuer Strymon.

Arginusæ, Three little yles in Asia, by the yles of Mitele and Lesbos.

Argiripa, Looke Argi.

Argis, aduer. At the citie of Argos.

Argissa, ℣ citie of Thessaly, neare to Peneum.

Argiuus, ℣ Grecian.

Argólicus, a, um, Of Argos.

Argonautæ, Were the companions of Iason, which sayled wyth him vnto Colchos, as Castor, Pollux, Hercules, Telamon, Orpheus, Zetus, Calais, and manye other noble men, as well of bloude, as in prowesse. This voyage was before the incarnation, 1254. yeres.

Argopelasgus, One of Theſſaly.

Argos, ℣ country and citie in Thessalia, where Inachus reigned. In this country be the famous Mountaines of Olympus and Osſa. Also Argos was a citye not farre from Athens, another in Achaia. It was also the name of Ulysses dogge.

Argulus, The sonne of Impetus.

Argúra, ℣ citie of Thessalia.

Argus, The sonne of Aristor, the fift king of Argiues, which made the ship, wherein Iason and other sayled to Colchos. The Poets feigne, that he had an hundred eies, signifying thereby his wisedome and circumspection. Moreouer that Juno appointed him to keepe Io, whome she had transformed into a Cowe. But

Mercurius (beyng sent by Iupiter) with his swete harmony brought Argus on sleepe, slue him, tooke Io from him, and brought hir into Egypt. Than Juno toke Argus eyes, and set them in the Peacocks tayle, wherefore the Peacocke is called Auis Iunonia.

Argyra, ℣ citie in Sicilie, where Diodorus Siculus was borne.

Argyraſpidæ, masculine. Men bearing shyeldes of Syluer. These were great Alexanders soudiours, which were after his death, retayned of diuers Princes, as the Launce knightes be.

Argyríni, ℣ certaine people in Egypte.

Argyrippa, ℣ citie of Puell, buylded by Diomedes.

Argyrondes, ℣ ryuer in Etolia, in colour lyke Syluer.

Aria, ℣ country in Asia, bounded on the north with Margiana, and a part of Bactria. Thace was once called by this name.

Ariabignes, The sonne of Darius by the daughter of Gobryas, one of the Admirals of Xerxes naule.

Ariadne, nes, fœm. gen. ℣ Ladye the wyfe of Theseus whome he forsoke, notwithstanding she had saued hys lyfe.

Ariadneus, a, um, Of Ariadne.

Ariannes, ℣ famous citie in Armenie.

Ariapythes, ℣ king of Scythia.

Ariarathes, ℣ king of Capadocia, vnder whom that countrie was first allyed with the Romaines.

Ariaches, ℣ mans name.

Aricandos, ℣ ryuer of Lycia, whereof a citie there is called Aricanda.

Aricia, ℣ citie in Italy, ten myles from Rome, called now Ricia castellum. Also the wyfe of Hyppolitus.

Aricinus, a, um, Of Aricia.

Aricinum nemus, ℣ wod by the sayde citie, where Numa, the king of Romaines, feigned to speake with Egeria the Fayry.

Aricinus lacus, ℣ bowke by Aricia, called Speculum Dianæ.

Aricomiſſi, ℣ people of Fraunce nere to the riuer Rhone, called also Arecomici, and Volcæ.

Arij, ℣ people of Scythia.

Arimaſpi, People of Scythia, which haue but one eye, and that in their forehead. They fight continually with Griphons, or Gripes. Herodotus saith, they haue two eies, but they vse to winke with the one, that they may haue the other more redyall, when they fight.

Ariminenſis, One of Ariminum.

Ariminum, ℣n olde citie in Flaminia, a country of Italy by the ryuer of Rubucion, called now Rimino.

Arimpæi, People vnder the dominion of Muscouites, which lyue alwaye in wodes, and be gentle and iuſt in maners. They eate nothing but berries and mast.

Arimus, ℣ king of Mysia, or Meonia.

Ariobárzanes, ℣ king of Cappadocia, who aided Pompey in his laſt battayle against Cæsar.

Arion, ℣ famous harper, whom the mariners would haue cast into the sea to haue hys money: but he desiring them to let him playe a long on his harpe ere he dyed, afterwarde leapt into the water, and a Dolphyn receyuing him on his backe, brought him to land alyue. It is also one Bryaxus Chariot horses.

Arionius, a, um, Of Arion.

Arisbe, or after some Arisba, ℣ citie in the Countrey of Troy, and also in Lesbos.

Ariſtarchus, ℣ Grammarian vnder Ptolomie, surnamed Philometer, whose sonne he instructed. He wrote aboue 1000. workes, and died, being of the age of. 72. yeares, killing himselfe with ouermuch abstinence to cure the dropſie. Of him Aelianus writeth, that he was of so exact iudgement, that no verse was esteemed to bee Homers, but that he had allowed.

Ariſtæus, ℣ poilos sonne by Cyrene the nymph. He first inuented the vſe of Bees, hemie, rennette to make cheese with, pasturing, hunting, and many other things, as Iustine writeth. The Poets deuised that fable: that Aristæus, was in loue with Eurydice Orpheus hys daughter, who running from him, chaunced to be slaine

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of a serpent: in reuengement whereof, the Nymphes killed all Aristeus Bees. He therefore called to his mother for helpe to recouer his great losse, and by hir was brought to Proteus his Oracle, who tolde him the cause of his great mishap, and willed him by sacrifice to please and pacifie Eurydice. Which thing when he dyd, killing foure Bulles, and as many Heighfers, out of the sacrifices brake forth a great number of Bees, and so Aristæus, recouered his swarmes againe. Virg.

Aristæus, A Poet in the time of Cyrus of Persia.

Aristides, A noble man of Athens, in wisedome, iustice & temperaunce, excellent. He in the gouernaunce of the cõmon weale of Athens, was ioyned with Themistocles, a man of great prowesse and ryches, who saide in the counsayle, he knewe a thing, which was expedient to the common weale, but not necessary to be openlye known, and desired to haue one appointed, to whome he should disclose it. The counsayle appointed Aristides: to whome he shewed, that the name of the Lacedemonians mought be shortly set on fire, and so shoulde their puissaunce be abated. Thus hearde, Aristides returned to the counsayle, and sayde: The abuse of Themistocles is profitable, but not honest. The Athenienses hearing it was not honest, iudged it mought not be profitable, and would not haue it than disclosed. Such credence had they in Aristides. Also notwithstanding the Thebenteines had exiled him, onely bicause he excelled in iustice, yet at his departing he prayed to God, that whatsoeuer they desired, mought come to good effect and conclusion. And called againe from exyle, hee neuer remembred anye olde displeasure, in so much that he alwaye honoured Themistocles, wyth whome he euer contended in the weale publike. Of his temperaunce this is a great token, that though he had borne in the greatest dignity and offices in the common weale, yet died he so poore, that he left not to burye him worshipfully. And his daughters were married at the charge of the citie. And to his sonne Lisimachus was giuen by the people one hundred Minæ, which amounteth of our money, to 339. pound, xj. shillinges. viij. pence. Oh, howe maye chyldren men be ashamed, when they reade this storye, beholding in his temperaunce, iustice and charitie, a more resemblaunce of Chyldes doctrine, than in them that wil doe nothing vnlyked, and measure iustice by their affections? Of this name were foure other. He was alyue the incarnation. 474. yeares.

Aristides, A Christian philosopher in Athens, the yeare of our Lorde. 132. made an elegant defence for chrystes Religion, and deliuered it to Adian the Emperour, wherewith he was so perswaded, that he gaue commaundment to the proconsull of Asia, that he shoulde put no christen man to death, except he were conuict of some notable cryme.

Aristippus, Disciple to Socrates, put the chiefe godnesse in voluptie or pleasure: wherefore Diogenes called him the royall dogge, because he alway followed them that were riche, and taught for money. On a tyme, being on the sea in a storme, and the shippe in perill, hee was sore afearde. After the perill was past, men asked of him, why he feared so much, sence he was a philosopher. The perill sayde he, in losse of an ignozant knaue, and of a noble philosopher is not of lyke estimation. His followers were called Cirenaici. His sect by other disciples of Socrates, and noble philosophers, was vterly extermynate. He had a daughter called Arete, excellently learned. He was afore Christ, 366. yeares.

Aristo, onis, Platos father. Also a philosopher, disciple of Zeno.

Aristóbolus, Sonne of Hircanus, captaine and chiefe bysshop of the Iewes, was. 92. yeares afore the comming of Christ. This man attempted to translate the dignitie of a bysshop, into the dignitie of a king: and he first, after the retourning from the captiuitie of Babylon, toke on him to weare a crowne. He subdued the people called Iturei in Syria, and compelled them to be circumcised: But by the yll counsayle of his brother Antigonus, he put his mother and yonger brethren in prison, and after slue his saide brother Antigonus, in rashing him. For which crueltie God so strake hym, that his bowels were rent in his belly, and he vomited vp all the bloude in his bodie, and so dyed. Also Aristobulus was one of the seuenty, that translated the Bible into Greeke. An other was an hystoriographer, in the time of great Alexander.

Aristocles, The name of diuers philosophers.

Aristochides, A tyrannе of Orchomenon. Also a famous paynter.

Aristodemus, The name of sundry learned men: of which one instructed Pompeys children.

Aristogenes, A physition of Thrace. Also another of the same science, seruant to Chrysippus, the philosopher.

Aristogiton, An orator of Athens, which for his lewde behauiour was called dogge. Also one of the slears of Pisistratus.

Aristolaus, A certaine painter, scholer to Pausias.

Aristómache, es, The wife of Dionisius the tyrant. Also the wyfe of Dion.

Aristomachus, A man that was all his life time in loue with Bees. A nother of that name wrote of the making of wine.

Aristomenes, A most iust capitaine of Athens. He (as Hierome wryteth) on a time espying the Lacedemonians his enmyes celebrating a solemne feast or wake in the night, by force toke away. xij. beautifull maydens as a pray, with all haste that night making speede out of the Lacedemonians boundes. In the way, when certaine of his company, would haue rauished the maydens, he first, so much as he couldе, abuertised them not to worke that villannie: but when their rage wouldе not be stayed by any counsayle, he killed certain of them, and by that terrour repressed the other. Not long after, when the maydens were raunsomed and sent for home, they perceyuing Aristomenes to bee accused for the death of those, that in their defence hee had slaine, would not in any wise retourne to their countrye, but continually laye prostrate at the Iudges gate, vntyll they had obteyned pardon for the defender and preseruer of their chastitie. This Aristomenes was of witte so subtile and craftie, that sundry times he entered as a spie into the citie of Lacedemon, and beyng once ouertwise taken and cast in prison, escaped the daunger. At the last being put to death, and his bodie opened, hys heart was found to be hearie.

Ariston, onis, A certaine greuer of Images. Also a famous lawyer.

Aristonicus, A Grammarian of Alexandria, and an Eunuche of Ptholomeus, which was a valiaunt capitaine.

Aristónimus, A comicall poet, ouerlyer of Philodelphus librarie.

Aristophanes, A poet most eloquent in the tongue of the Athenians, although he was borne at the Rhodes. He wrote 54. comedies, wherein he shared not them, which then lyued. He was in displeasure with Socrates, and therefore he reprehendeth him in his Comedie called the Clowdes. He was also a Grammarian of Byzance.

Aristophon, A painters name.

Aristorides, Argus the sonne of Aristor.

Aristótelés, Sonne of Nicomachus the physition, borne in Stragera, in Greece, consumed his youth riotously. He was after scholer to the noble Plato. xx. yeares continually. He excelled all men in sharpenesse of witte and knowledge in dyuers sciences: wherefore kyng Philip of Macedonie sent him his sonne Alexander to teache, saying: He thanked God, that he had a sonne borne in his time. This man began a sect, the followers whereof were called Peripatetici. Hee taught after Platos death. xxiij. yeares. He yong banished out of Athens, bycause it was supposed, he deemed not well of theyr goddes. It is written that he died by this occasion. As he went by the sea side, he perceyued fishermen sitting and dowing of somewhat. And when he asked what they dyd, they tolde him a riddle, which when by long studie he couldе not assoyle: for shame and sorrowe hee dyed. Of him Quintilian writeth thus. What saye you by Aristotle, whome I wote not whether I may iudge more excellent in knowledge of thinges, in aboundance of writing, in sweetenesse of Eloquence, in sharpenesse of witte, or else in diuersitie of workes. He was little of personage, crookebacked, yll shapen, and stutting. He was 345. yeares before Christes incarnation.

Aristotelicus, and Aristotelius, a, um, Of Aristotle.

Aristoxenus, A famous Philosopher and Philition, the scholar of Aristotle, and dyuers other learned men. Another of that name was in Cyrena, so curious in gardening, that euery night hee vsed to cast mulle on hys learcle, to make them sauour more pleasantly.

Armilla, A lake in Armenia the greater.

Arnus, A ryuer in Aria, nere to Bactria.

Armalcar, The ryuer Euphrates.

Armènia, The name of two regions: Maior and Minor, Armènia maior, hath on the north, Colchis, Iberia, and Albania: on the west, part of Cappadocia: on the east, part of the Hyrcane sea: on the south, Mesopotamia, and the mountaine Taurus. Armènia minor, hath on the north and west part Cappadocia: on the east the noble ryuer Euphrates, and Armenia maior: on the south part, the mountaine Taurus.

Armeni, People of Armenia, which were christened of late yeares, but nowe they be subiectes to the Turkes. They in some thinges varyed from the Church of the Latines and Greekes. They haue one great Bysshop, whome they call Catholicum. They keepe holy neyther the natiuitie of Christ, nor his baptisme, saying. Hee needed not to be pourged or clensed of sinne. Also they take from all sacraments the vertue to conferre grace. They ministred baptise those that come from the church of the latines to them, saying, that they be not of the catholyke fayth. They say that no man may be christened, vnlesse hee receyue the sacrament of the auitare: and that infantes made not to be baptised, affirming that in them is no originall sinne. That the holye ghost procedeth of the father and not of the sonne. That the sacrament of the auitare may not be consecrate of breade cleane vnleuen leauen. Also in the consecration they put no water to the wine. Moreouer they say, that the receyuing of the sacrament profiteth onely to the bodye. That when Christ descended into hell, he ledde with him all the soules that were there. That matrimonye is no sacrament, and may be dissolued at the will of the man or woman. That Christ did rise the Saterday after good Friday. All theyr are sayde to be their opinions, and are condemned as errours by sundry counsels.

Arnon, A ryuer that commeth from the hilles of Arabie, and deuideth Moabitide, from Amonitide, after Calepine.

Armorica, The auncyent name of Byptaine in Fraunce.

Arnates, A people of Italy.

Arna, A countrey where the Boeotians inhabited.

Arne, A citie nere to the goulfe called Maliacum.

Arnobius, A noble Rhetorician of Affrike, mayster to Lactantius. He wrate against the Gentyles, the yeare of our Lorde. 305. Whose exposition we haue vpon the Psalter.

Arnus, A swift ryuer in Italy, which runneth by the city of Florence, called vulgarly Arno.

Aróma, The name of a citie.

Arpandes, A Lieutenant of Aegypt vnder Cambyses.

Arpinàs, ātis, A man or woman of Arpinum.

Arpinum, An auncient towne in Italy, famous and noble by the byrth of Plautus, Tullius, and Marius.

Arrianus, A poet in the time of Tiberius. Also an hystoriographer, which wrate the gestes of Alexander the great.

Arminensis synodus, A generall counsayle kept at Arimi-num, in Italy, the yere of our Lorde. 360. the 22. yeare of the reigne of the Emperour Constantius: where the Greekes allayed by their subtil wittes to condemne the noble counsayle of Nice: but by the wisedome of the Latines, that disputation was deferred, and at a generall counsayle at Rome, the opinions of the Arrians were condemned.

Arrius, An heretike, a Priest in the church of Alexandria, the yere of our Lorde, 320. He was a sayre personage, had a verie sharpe witte, and was greatlye esteemed. But falling into pryde and ambition of honour, he purposed and helde this heresie, that the sonne was not equall to the father in deitie, nor of the same substance, but was a meere creature. Vnto this errour he induced a great part of the worlde than christened, as well noble Clearkes as other. For the which was called the great counsayle of Nice, the Emperour Constantinus magnus, being present, with. 318. Bishops: where it was (after long disputation) determined, that the sonne is equall, and of one substance with the father, as touching the diuinitie. Which decree was approued by the Emperour. And Arrius, wyth fiue Byshops, which obstinately perseuered in their heresie, were banished. Afterward Arrius finished his life with an horrible death. For as he was disputing, being prouoked to the stole, in execrating nature, he poured out all his bowels, and so dyed.

Arrius, or rather Arrianus, an hystorian, borne in Nicomedia: among other woorkes he wrate in Greeke the lyfe of great Alexander. This man for his learning and vertue obteyned great honours at Rome of the Emperours Hadrian and Antonine, in so much that he was once Consull. There was one Arrius a philosopher in Alexandria, in the time of Augustus: and an other verye familier with Cicero.

Arsaces, was the generall name of the kings of Parthia.

Arsàcia, The name of a citie of Mede.

Arsanca, A citie of Germanie called Cleppern.

Arsenária, A citie of Mauritania, called Arze.

Arsichina, A citie in Germanie, now called Bzomp.

Arsichoras, A king of Sardis in the time of Iunibali.

Arsinoë, The wyfe of Lysimachus, king of Macedonie. Also a citie in Cyprus, called commonly Trochara.

Arsonium, A citie of Germanie, called Pyrninisya.

Artabanus, A king of Parthia, the last of Arsaces stock, whome Artaxerres slue, and restored the kingdome to the Persians, 538. yeares, after Darius was subdued by Alexander.

Artabazes, vel Artabasdes, A king of Armenie, Sonne of Mithridates, a man excellently learned.

Artabicia, One of the pleas of Byzopontis.

Artabri, A people by the Pyomontoyp called Artabrum.

Artabrum, A promontoype in Spayne.

Artace, A citie of the Mylesians in Asia. Also a towne of Bithynia, called Carpi.

Artacena, A country of Syria.

Artacha, An hyll full of trees, in the yle of the Cyzicenians.

Artachæas, A capitaine in the armie of Xerxes.

Artanes, A king of Armenie, surnamed Sophenus. Also a ryuer running into Iller.

Artaphernes, One of Darius Capitaines, vanquished of the Grekes nere to Marathon.

Artanum, A citie of Germany, called Herbipolis. Wirtzbourg.

Artaxa, A king of Armenie, of whome Tigranes descended.

Artàxata, orum. n.g. The chiefe citie of Armenie the great, at the ryuer Araxis.

Artaxerxes, A name whereby many kings of Persia were called: Of whom one is named in the byble Assuerus: An other, which was his sonne by Hester, called also Ochus: An other called Longimanus, bycause hys armes and handes were so long, that standing vpryght, he mought touch his knees with his handes. He was benigne and loued peace, and therefore was he well beloued of all his people. He was before the incarnation 485. yeares, and had to surname Memnon.

Artaxiasata, A citie of Armenie.

Arteatæ, People of Persia.

Artembares, A noble man of the Medes.

Artimidorus, A learned man, verie familiar with Brutus, who deliuered a booke to Cæsar, of the conſpiracie againſt him, the ſame daye that he was ſlayne, willyng him to reade it forthwith: but he negleated it, to hys owne confuſion.

Artemis, idis, Is a name of Diana.

Artemiſia, The name of a noble Princeſſe, wyfe to Mauſolus, king of Caria, of a notable chaſtitie, and excelled ſo in loue towarde hyr husbande, that when he was deade, ſhe cauſed his heart to be dyed in a veſſell of gold: and to poulder, & by tittle and litle dyd drynke it vp, ſaying: Their two hearts ſhould neuer depart a ſunder, and that ſhe thought there might be no worthy ſepulchre made for it, but hir owne bodie. Notwythſtandyng ſhe made for his bodie ſuch a ſepulchre, that for the excellent workmanſhip beautie, and coſtlynes, it was taken for one of the maruelles of the worlde: and for the noble fame thereof, all ſumptuous and great ſepulchres, were afterwarde called Mauſolæa. Shee founde alſo the herbe Artemiſia, called in Latine Damaſonium, of great vertue in woundes diſeaſes.

Artemiſium, A promontorie of Euboea, and an ymage of Diana.

Artemiſius, The moneth of May among the Macedonians. Alſo an hyll in Arcadie.

Arte nita, A famous citie, 500. furlongs from Seleucia.

Artemius, A mountaine of Achaia in Argo.

Artemon, The proper name of diuers men.

Artemon, An heretike, which affyrmed, that Chriſt was but pure man, taking hys beginning in the Virgin Marie. This hereſie, being once condemned, was ſtirred vp by Paulus Samoſatenus.

Arthurus, A king of England, whom it was called Britannia, a man of excellent prowes, who, in xv. great battailes againſt the Saxons, vanquiſhed them, and finally dryue the moſt part of them out of this Realme. He ſubdued Scotland and Ireland, at that time being wel inhabited, and in culture. And after kept an honorable houſe of valiant and noble perſonages, wherein was ſuch magnificence, that it gaue occaſion to Frenchmen and Spaniardes, to exerciſe theſe writes in auaunting of Arthurs maieſtie with incredible fables: Which is no more to be marueiled at, than the ſemblable inuentions and fantaſies of the Grekes. Albeit thys Arthur was a verye noble and famous prince, yet of them, which wrate hyſtories about hys tyme, he was vnremembred. He flouriſhed about the yeare of our Lorde. 510.

Artigis, A citie in Spayne called alſo Alhama.

Artomici, People of a countrye in Fraunce called Armiſtake.

Artotyritæ, People, which did offer to theyr God, breade and cheſe.

Aruales fratres, were ſuppoſed to be the foſter brethren of Romulus, to whome he gaue the dignitie of prieſthode, to make ſacrifice for growing and increaſe of corne, and preſeruation of the corne fieldes.

Aruerni, People of Fraunce nere to the ryuer of Leyre.

Aruiſium, An hill on the ſea coaſt, of the yle called Chium, where growe the wines called Aruiſia vina, nowe Maruiſia vina, Malmeſey.

Arúnca, A towne in Italy.

Arupenum, A towne in Fraunce.

Arupinus, A citie in Pannonie.

Arxata, A citie of Armenie.

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Aſa, In the language of Syria, ſignifieth a phiſition, or a healer of ſickneſſes. Of that name was the fifth king of Juda, the ſonne of Abia, who reigned. 41. yeares. He honored God, deſtroyed Idols, and was fortunate in battayle, ſo that he is compared to king Dauid, for his perſonage and vertuous qualities. He ſlue the king of Aethyope, wyth an infinite number of hys people. He was before the incarnation. 973. yeares.

Aſachæ, A people in the mountaines of Aethiope fiue dayes iourney from the ſea, who lyue onely by the hunting of Elephantes.

Aſachus, A ryuer in Macedonie, running by Heraclia, at the foote of the mountaine Dete.

Aſæ, A towne or people of Peloponneſus.

Aſæa, A certaine hyll.

Aſæus, A Greke that was ſlaine of Hercules.

Aſaph, An hebrue word, ſignifying gathering or finiſhing. Of this name was a ſinging man in the houſe of God, to whome king Dauid aſſygned certayne tytles of hys Pſalmes.

Asbeſtæ, A people of Lybia, where was an Oracle of Ammon.

Asbolus, The name of an hounde in Ouid.

Asbotus, A citie in Theſſaly.

Aſca, alias, Aſcu, A citie in Sicilie, buylded by Elymu, as prince of Troy.

Aſcalaphus, The ſonne of Mars and Aſtiocles. Alſo the ſonne of Acheron, and the Nymph Orphnes, which was tourned into an Owle.

Aſcalingium, The citie of Hilderhem.

Aſcalon, An hebrue worde ſignifying a poyſing or a ballance or fire of infamie. And it is the name of a citie in the higher Idumea, from Hieruſalem. 90. myles, as Egeſippus ſaith. The people of this citie were called Aſcalonitæ.

Aſcalus, The brother of Tantalus, and ſonne of Hymenæus.

Aſcancalis, The citie of Swetz in Germanie.

Aſcania, One of the yles called Cyclades. Alſo a country in Aſia, and a citie, and a mere or marſhe in Troas.

Aſcanius, The ſonne of Aeneas the Troian, and Creuſa hys wyfe, daughter to king Priamus of Troy: who comming into Italy with his father, ſuſtayned ſundrye labours: And finally, after hys father, reigned ouer the Latines, with Syluius Poſthumus, hys brother in lawe, and buylded the citie of Alba Longa. He was alſo called Julus: he reigned, xbiij. yeares. Of thys name was a ryuer in Phrygia, of the which Aſcanius was named.

Aſciburgium, The cytie of Emeriche in Germanie.

Aſcyræ, Arabyans.

Aſclepiades, A famous phiſition. Alſo a philoſopher, which beyng blind, was demaunded in ſcorne, what his blindneſſe pfoited him? he aunſwered, that he had the more compane by one boy that led him. It is alſo the name of an hyſtoriographer of Cyprus, and diuers other men.

Aſclepiodorus, A paynter in the tyme of Apelles. Alſo one of Alexandria, which was excellent in the mathematicalles, and knowledge of herbes and ſtones.

Aſconius Pedianus, The excellent expoſitour of the Orations of Tullie, when he was. 73. yeares olde, became blinde, and lyued afterward. 12. yeares in the great eſtimation and honour. He flouriſhed about the time of Nero the Emperour.

Aſcra, A towne in Boeotia, by the mountaine Helicon. In this towne was borne Heſiodus the famous poet: and therefore he is ſometime called Aſcræus.

Aſcruium, Called alſo Aſcriuium, A citie in Liburnia.

Aſculum, A citie in Pucil in Italy, where Curius and Fabritius diſcomfited Pyrrhus.

Aſdrubal, A name of diuers noble men in Carthage, of which, one maryed the ſiſter of Annibal: He ruled the citie of Carthage, and ſent Anniball into Spayne, and there exerciſed him in continuall labours. At the laſt, in the middle of his friendes and ſeruauntes, hee was ſlaine by a Moyſante ſlaue, whoſe maiſter he had ſlaine a little before. This ſlaue feared death ſo little, that when he was put vnto moſt horrible tormentes, he being in them, ſhewed alway a laughing countenaunce.

Aſellius Sempronius, An hyſtoriographer in the tyme of Scipio Aemilianus.

Aſia, æ, fœ. gen. The thirde part of the worlde, deuyded from Europa by the ſea called Boſphorus Thracius,

and the great ryuer of Tanais: And from Affrike by the famous ryuer Nylus: and is in quantitie ſuppoſed to be as great, as both Europa and Affrike. Aſia minor, is a part of the other Aſia, which is nowe called Turkey, and contayneth in it theſe realmes, Pontus, Bithynia, Phrigia, Caria, Lycia, Lidia, and Lycaonia. Aſia is alſo a mere, fenne, or marſhe, nere to the ryuer Capſtrus.

Aſiáticus, Aſiacus, Aſiánus, & Aſius, a, um, Of or pertaining to Aſia.

Aſiáticus, A ſurname giuen to one of the Scipions, becauſe he ſubdued the leſſe Aſia.

Aſine, vel Aſina: A citie of Peloponneſus, nere to Meſſena. Aſine, Is alſo one of the Iles called Sporades, in the ſea Icariaticum.

Aſinius Pollio, A noble ſenatour and oratour Romayne, whom the emperour Octauian ſpecially fauoured: he was very eloquent, but noted of too much affectation, which take away the grace of his orations. He was in iudgement very exquiſite, and vſed to reprooue other, much better learned then himſelfe: as Tullie, Cæſar, Salluſt, and Liuie. He made the firſt common libarie, wherein he ſet the Image of Varro, and had victorie ouer the people of Dalmatia. To his honour the Poet Virgill made one of his Egloges. He liued. 80. yeares.

Aſinius Gallus, Sonne of Pollio, a man of great learning: he wrote a booke, wherein he compared and preferred his father to Tullie: This booke was afterwarde aunſwered by Claudius the Emperour. Tiberius the Emperor commaunded him to be ſlaine, for what cauſe it doth not appeare.

Aſis, A mountaine in Umbria.

Aſis terra, Is vſed for Aſia.

Aſiſium, A towne, whereof the people be called Aſiſinates.

Aſius, The ſonne of Dymas. Alſo a ryuer in Italy called Elino.

Aſmodeus, The name of a Deuill, and ſignifyeth a deſtroyer, or abundance of ſinne, or meaſuring fire.

Aſophis, A country in the province of Achaia.

Aſopis, idis, The daughter of Aſopus.

Aſopus, A ryuer in Siciponia, that runneth out of Phrygia. An other in Peloponneſus, nere to Coxinthe.

Aſorus, A ryuer running by the citie Heraclea.

Aſpaſia, A woman of Miletum in Greece, notably learned in Rhetorike: the loued and taught the eloquent Pericles Duke of Athens. Wherefore, notwithſtandyng, ſhe was a captiue, he toke hir to his wife. It is written, that ſhe was one of the concubines of Cyrus kyng of Perſia. And afterwarde by hir procurement, for diſpleaſure that ſhe bare to them, ſhe cauſed the Athenienſes to make warre againſt the Peloponnenſes.

Aſpaſius, The name of diuers learned men.

Aſpendius, A certaine Harper.

Aſpendus, A citie of Pamphilia.

Aſphaltites, or Aſphaltum, A lake of Syria, called Mare Mortuum: therein is the lyme myxte wyth bytumstone, called Bitumen, or Aſphaltum, wherein no lyuely thyng can byowne. Some ſuppoſe, that in that place ſtode the cities of Sodoma and Gomorrha.

Aſplendon, A citie of Phocis.

Aſporenus, An hyll in Aſia, nere to Pergamus.

Aſſabinus, A God among the Aethiopians.

Aſſacani, A country of Indie, wherein is the city Magoſa.

Aſſaracus, The ſonne of Tros, king of Troyans.

Aſſiſia, One of the names of Pallas, and Minerua.

Aſſuérus, A king of Perſians, who is alſo called Artaxerxes and Memnon.

Aſſur, A citie in Iudea, buylded by king Salomon.

Aſſyria, A region in Aſia, called nowe Syria, in Engliſh Surry, which marcheth on the Eaſt, vpon Indie: on the weſt, vppon the noble Ryuer of Tygris: on the ſouth, it hath the countrey Media: on the north the hill Caucaſus.

Aſſyrius, a, um, Of Aſſyria.

Aſta, A towne in Spaine. Alſo an olde towne in Liguria.

Aſtaboras, A ryuer in Aegypt.

Aſtaces, A ryuer running into Ponte.

Aſtacœni, People of India.

Aſtacus, A citie of Aſia, ſo named of Aſtacus, the ſonne of Neptunus and Olbia. Alſo a towne of Megaris, and a citie in Acarnania.

Aſtapus, A ryuer in Aſia, by which the people Rizophagi dwelled.

Aſtaroth, A name of Hebrue which ſignifieth ryches or flockes. Alſo making ſearch, or the mouth of the law. It was the name of an idol, which the Iewes honoured. Alſo the name of a citie in Syria, which was giuen to the children of Gerſon, of the kindred of Manalites. Alſo of a countrey, whereof mencion is made. Geneſeos. 14.

Aſtarte, A Goddeſſe of the Aſſyrians, which (after Cicero) was the fourth Venus, that was maryed to Adonis, to whome Salomon, to pleaſe his concubyne, wayted an Aultar.

Aſter, Aſtri, maſc. gen. Platos ſtruaunt.

Aſtéria, æ, fœm. gen. The name of the Iles of Delos and Rhodes.

Aſterie, was daughter to Cœus, and ſiſter to Latona, of whome Iupiter in likeneſſe of an Eagle begat Hercules: ſhe was tourned into a Quayle, and after into a ſtone.

Aſterion, A citie of Theſſalie: an other of Surrye. Alſo a ryuer of Achaia, running into the wood Nemæa. It was alſo the ſonne of Cometa, that followed Jaſon into Colchis.

Aſteris, or Aſteria, An yle betweene Samos and Ithaca. It is alſo a citie in Spaine, and the name of Titans daughter, the ſiſter of Latona.

Aſteruſia, An hill in the ſouth part of Crete.

Aſtice, A countrey of Thrace.

Aſticla, idem quod Aſtypalea.

Aſtigi, A citie of Spaine.

Aſtinome, The daughter of Chryſes, which Homer calleth Chryſeis.

Aſtióchia, The mother of Tlepolemus.

Aſtomi, People in the furthermoſt partes of Indie toward the Eaſt, which haue no mouthes, all their bodye hearie, and are arrayed wyth coten gathered on the leaues of trees. They eate no meate, but lyue onelye with ſweete ſauours of roſes, herbes, and fruites, and are quickly killed with any yll ſauour. Plin.

Aſtræa, The daughter of Aſtræus and Aurora, or after ſome, of Iupiter and Themis. It is taken for iuſtice, as the worde doth ſignifie. She deteſting the naughtie and vniuſt liuing of men, flewe to heauen, and was turned into the ſigne called Libra.

Aſtræus, One of the gyganter that rebelled againſt the Goddes.

Aſtrophe, One of the ſtarres called Pleiades.

Aſturúris, A nowne poſſeſſiue, and ſignifieth, of Aſturia: as Aſtur homo, a man of Aſturia.

Aſtura, A towne and ryuer in Italy.

Aſturia, A country in Spaine betweene Galicia and Portugal, which ſometime was famous for mines of gold, and ambling hackneyes called Aſturcones.

Aſturica Auguſta, A citie in Spayne called Aſtorga.

Aſtúricus, a, um, Of Aſturia.

Aſtyages, The laſt king of Medes, father to Mandana, the mother of noble king Cyrus, who was. 597. yeares before the incarnation, reigned. 38. yeares, and at laſt was depoſed by Cyrus. In other Apyages was by the Gorgons heade of Perſeus tourned into a marble ſtone.

Aſtyalus, A Troyan ſlaine by Neoptolemus.

Aſtyanax, actis, Was ſonne of Hector, by Andromache, whome after the winning of Troy, the Grekes cruelly threwe downe from a towre, ſo that his brayns cleaued to the walles.

Aſtycratia, The daughter of Eolus.

Aſtydamas, The name of two tragicall poets of Athens,

the father and sonne.

Astynous, A Tropan slaine by Diomedes.

Astyochia, The daughter of Laoz, which was rauyshed by Mars.

Astypalea, An yle in the Sea Aegeum. It is also a mountayne in Creta, an other by Athens.

Astypaleius, a, um, Of that yle.

Astychis, A king of Aegipt.

Astlas, The name of a southsayer.

Astylus, An Image, whereunto men were wont to runne for succour, as to a sanctuary.

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Ata, tæ, oz Ate, tes, in latine Noxa detrimentum, the name of a hurtfull spirite, alway wozking yll to men.

Atabyris, The auncient name of the Rhodes.

Arabyris, A very highe Mountaine in Rhodes.

Ataceni, People of Arabia.

Atacini, People of Narbone in Fraunce.

Atalanta, A mayden (daughter to Jasius a prince of Arcadia) came with diuers noble men of Greece into Etolia, to slea the great Boare which destroyed that countrey: the same Boare did first strike and wounde. But afterwarde he was slaine by Meleager, sonne of the king of Aetolia, who loued Atalanta, and toke hir to his wife, and had by hir a sonne called Parthenopæus, which was slayne at the battayle of Thebes. In other Atalanta, daughter of Cancus, king of the yle Scyros, contended in running wyth them that came to wowe hir. Whom she had vanquished and put manye to death (for that was the wager, oz else to haue hir) at last a noble yong man called Hyppomenes, (whiles they were running) threwe at sundrye times three apples of Scilde from him. in taking by whereof, he was tarved, and so ouerrunne. Ouid writeth, that as they two medled togyther in the temple of Cybele, the Goddesse hauing therat indignation, transformed them both into Lyons.

Atalantæus, a, um, Of Atalanta.

Atargata. Called also Atergatis, A Goddesse of the Syrians.

Atarna, A citie of Mysia in Asia.

Atarnes, The brother of king Darius.

Atax, A famous ryuer in Narbone. Also one that inhabiteth about that ryuer.

Atella, Looke Atrella.

Atergatis, Called also Athara Dercето, and Dagon. A monstruous Goddesse of the Sidonians, whose Image in the vpper part represented a woman, in the neather part like a fishe. This was the mother of Queene Semiramis, who toke the losse of hir chastitie so greuously, that she cast hir selfe headlong into a pole. And because hir body could not be founde, they beleued that she was transformed into a fishe. Wherefore the people of that countrey wouldе not eate any fishe.

Aternus, A ryuer in Italy.

Atesis, idem quod Athesis.

Ateste, A citie in the country of Venice.

Athalia, Daughter of cursed Queene Iesabell, and mother to king Ioab, being also mischieuous, hearing that hir sonne Ochozias was slayne, and Jozam (with all his housholde) destroyed, she being inflamed with desire to reigne, laying apart all womanly pittie, determined to destroy vtterly all the posteritie of Dauid. But through the goodnesse of God, Joas, the sonne of Ochozias, an infant, was vnwares to hir conueyed awaye by Iosabeth his aunt, and hid in the house of Ioiades the bysshop, and there kept sixe yeares. After this cursed woman Athalia, had reigned ouer Jerusalem seuen yeares, Joas (which was supposed to be slayne) was by Ioiades made king: whereof she being aduertised, and crying to the people to slea Joas, was taken of the men of warre, and shamefully drawne vnto the gate of the citie, called Mularia, and there slayne. She was before the incarnation. 900. yeares.

Athamanes, People of Epyrus.

Athamas, Aeolus his sonne, and king of Thebes, maryed Nephyles, and on hir begat Helles and Phyxeus. But when Nephyles was by Liber pater cast in furie, and ranne into the woodes, Athamas maryed Jno the daughter of Cadmus: who as a cruel stepmother with so many and grieuous complaints brought Helles and Phixeus in hatred of their father, that for safegarde of themselues, they toke the Ramme with the golden fleese. And sitting on his backe, swamme ouer the sea at Helespont, where Helles was drowned, a gaue name vnto the sea. Wherfore Juno being angry with Jno the stepmother, cast Athamas into a furie oz madnesse: who in his rage seing Jno his wife comming towarde him with hir two children, thought it had beene a Lionesse & hir whelpes, & therfore caught fiercely Learchus one of the children, and dashed him against the stones: which thing Jno seing, fled away with Melicertus hir other sonne, and cast hir selfe downe of an huge rocke, and so the cruell stepmother ended hir lyfe.

Athamanteus, a, um, Of Athamas.

Athamanticus, a, um, idem.

Athamantis, idos, fœ. gen. Jno, oz Leucothea, wyfe of Athamas.

Athanasius, The Bysshop of Alexandria, the peare of our Lozde, 348. A man of holy life, and great learning, sustayned manye and great persecutions of the Arrians. For when in the counsayle (holden at Laodicia) hee had confounded them with most puissaunt arguments, he stirred almost all the worlde against him, wherefore he fled. And sixe yeares continually he abode hyd in a dyke Cesterne, where he neuer sawe the sunne shyne. Then was he discouered by a Mayden, and fled eftsoones by the helpe of God, wandring about the world, notwithstanding Princes, their people and hostes, did continually persecute him, so that he might scace finde anye place to abyde in. Also a common harlot was brought against him, which affirmed, that he had accompanyed with hir. But hee alwaye sustayning all things with a wonderfull patience, at last dyed, the yeare of our Lozde. 379.

Athara, looke Atergatis.

Athenæ, The famous citie of Athens, betweene Macedonia, and Achaia in the sea coast, that once was called Actæ, and after Attica. This (as Hyginus sayth) was first buylded by Cecrops, and called Cecropia, afterwarde by Mopsius, Mopsopia, and last of all, Athenes of Minerua, whome the Greekes call Athenam. For they report, when Neptune and Minerua contended for the name, that it was agreed betweene them, that he shoulde haue the name, that gaue vnto mankind the worthiest and most profitable gift. Whereupon Neptune brought forth an hosse, and Minerua an Olyue tree. The matter being put to voyces, which was the most profitable. Neptune was cast by one voyce, and gaue place vnto Minerua. This Vniuersitie was the inuentour and deuisour of all liberall artes and Sciences, and the mother oz nourse of al auncient Philosophers, Ozatours, and Poets, and therefore was called, as it were, the marte towne of all good learning, whether they resozted to studie out of all partes of the worlde.

Athæneon, A famous painter, that learned of Glaucion of Corynth.

Athæneum, A place in Rome, where all sciences were read.

Athenæus, A learned philosopher in ỹ time of Augustus, borne at Selecucia in Cilicia. In other was a Grammarian vnder M. Antonius, which wrote a booke de Dipnosophistis.

Athene, nes, The name of Minerua.

Athenodorus, A philosopher, which left with Octauian the Emperour this lesson, When he tooke his leaue of him: Noble prince, when you be wroth, neyther saye nor doe anye thing, vntill you haue perused the .xxiij. Greeke letters, and remembred the order of their places, where they stand: that the passion of yre, by withdrawing your mind to another thing, may languish and vanishe away.

Athenopolis, A towne of the Halisthians.

Athesinus, A ryuer running out of the lake Apennium, and falling into Ister.

Athesis, A ryuer in the country of Venice, running by the citie of Trent, and through Verona, and so passeth into the sea Adriaticum.

Athlochari, People of Scythia in Asia.

Athos, oz Athon, An hyll of Thrace, of a wonderfull height.

Athrax, The father of Hippodamia: also a ryuer of Etolia, and a citie in Thessalia.

Auna, a towne of the Lucans in Italy, the people whereof be called Atinates.

Atlantes, Mores dwelling about the hyll Atlas.

Atlanteus, and Atlanticus, a, um, Of Atlas.

Atlanticæ insulæ, Two Ilandes in the borders of Lybia, which they call the fortunate yles. Seldome raine is in them, and very temperate, swete windes, and bringing pleasaunt and holesome dewes: the greunde barrie and fertile of it selfe without mans trauayle, bringeth forth swete and delectable fruits vnto the yle people. The ayre holesome and temperate, without verye great change in the times of the yeare. For the Northen windes passing through the deserres of Lybia, before they come to those yles, are much broken and abated in their sharpenesse. Those windes that come from the sea coast, are seldome, and bring temperate showers.

Atlantides, The seuen daughters of Atlas. Also certaine starres.

Atlantis, An Iland fiue dayes sayling from the hill Atlas, after which it is named.

Atlas, antis, Of this name were three. One king of Italy, and father of Electra. An other of Arcadia, father of Hyas. The thirde of Mauritania, called the greatest, the brother of Prometheus, who, as the Greekes suppose, dyd first finde out the course of the starres, by an excellent imagination. Wherefore the Poetes fayned, that he sustayned the firmament with his shoulders. It is supposed he was about. 1599. yeares afore the incarnation. It is also the name of an hill in Barbaria, high and small, which pearceth the clowdes. Atlas is also a great ryuer in the north part of the worlde, running into Ister.

Atlantis nepos, Mercurie.

Atlantiades idem.

Atosla, The daughter of king Cyrus.

Atracius, a, um, The adiectiue of Atrax.

Atricia, ars, Arte magike.

Atramitæ, People of Arabia felix.

Atrani, People of Italy, mencioned of Plato.

Atrax, acis, A ryuer of Aetolia, whereof a certaine people are called Atraces.

Atrebates, A people of a country in Fraunce called Artois.

Atreus, The sonne of Pelops and Hippodamia, king of Mycene, founde first the Eclipse of the Sunne: and because his brother Thiestes had lyen wyth his wyfe, he slue and rosted his sayd brothers children, and made him to eate them: who knowing it, and asking therfore vengeaunce, had answere made by the God Apollo, that if he did carnally knowe his owne daughter Pelopia, he should get on hir a sonne, which shoulde reuenge him. So begat he Egisthus, who afterwarde slue his vncle Atreus, and in lykewyse his eldest sonne Agamemnon. This was before the incarnation. 1258. yeares.

Atreus, a, um, The adiectiue of Atreus.

Atria, A towne in the country of Venice, called also Adria, wherof the sea Adriaticum was named.

Atridæ, In the plurall number: Agamemnon and Menelaus.

Atrydes, æ. patronymicum. Of Atreus.

Atropatus, A capitaine of the Medes, after whom a part of the country was called Atropatia.

Atropos, One of the fatall Ladyes, which is feigned to

breake the threade of lyfe.

Atta, A port. Also a Citie in Arabia felix.

Attacum, A towne of Spaine.

Attalia, A citie of Pamphilia.

Attalus, A king in the lesse Asia, marueylous ryche, of whome all magnifike and stately thinges are called Attalica.

Atteius Philologus, A learned mã very familiar first with Sallust, and after with Pollio.

Attella, oz Atella, A towne in Italy, where was a great and famous theatre.

Atellanus, a, um, and Atellanius, of Atella.

Atthis, idis. fœ. gen. Was daughter of Cranaus, whome some suppose to haue giuen the name to the countrey called Attica.

Attica, A countrey in Greece, wherein stode the famous citie of Athens, the nource of all sciences.

Attice, An aduerbe signifying in the eloquence of speach, of Athens.

Atticismos, A peculiar phrase oz eleganeie of the Athens tongue.

Atticisso, To speake in the Athens tongue.

Atticus, attica, um, Of Athens.

Attila, looke Attyla.

Attilius Regulus, A noble Consull of Rome, vanquished at rentimes the Carthaginenses, was at last taken by a sleight, and being bounden was sent to Rome, that for him they might exchaunge a great number of prisoners of theyr people. But at his comming, he exhorted the Romaines, not to make such exchaunge, considering his age and debilitie. And so with a glad will he returned to his enimies, knowing that he shoulde be cruelly put to death. So much loued he his countrey. Wherefore at his returne, the Carthaginenses caused his eye lydes to be cut of, that he moughte neuer sleepe, and then to be put in an hollowe tree, beyng stocked full of nayles, the poynts inwarde, where he continued till he dyed.

Attis, looke Athis.

Attrebates, looke Atrebates.

Attropatia, oz Atropatia, A part of the countrey of Media.

Attyla, of some called Athyla, A valiant Scythian prince, after he had subdued Pannonia, entered into Italy, destroyed ỹ citie Aquileia, & came towarde Rome. Wherof the Emperour Valentinianus being aferde, sent vnto him Leo the bysshop of Rome, with the Consuls and certaine Senatours, who submitted themselues vnto him. And when his host supposed, he would haue them in contempt, and continue his iourney to destroy Rome, he pardoning them, departed: whereat all men marueyled. But he being demaunded why he had so done, answered, that whiles the Bysshop and Senatours spake vnto him, he beheld standing on eyther hande of him, a men of armes of excellent personage, euerye of them holding a naked swearde ouer him, manacing to slea him, if he spake any vnfitting woode, oz did make anye further attemptate. Wherefore he discharged the Romaines with gentle language, perswading his host to holde them content. Afterwarde he entred into Germanie, wasting the countrey: and in his returne towarde Hungarie, he maryed a wyfe. In which mariage he so excellciuelye fylled himselfe with meates and wynes, that thereby he fell in a bloding, and so dyed, after the incarnation. 401. yeares. And at the beginning he called him selfe the scourge of God.

Attuacuum, The towne of Antwarpe in Brabant.

Atura, A towne of Aquitaine.

Aturius, A ryuer in Fraunce, called bulgarly, Ledou.

Atys, A childe of wonderfull beautie, beloued of Cybele the mother of Goddes, & was turned into a pyne tree. He was also a king of Lydia, descending lineally from Hercules, and Omphale. Also a ryuer of Sicelie.

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Auantici, A people of Fraunce.

Auaricum, Bierron in Berry, in the royaline of Fraunce.

Auctolicus, A thefe that tranſformed himſelfe into diuers ſhapes.

Auctonus, The ſonne of Apollo and Cyrene.

Aucula, or Aquila, A towne in Thuſcane, called Aquapendens.

Auella, or Auellinum, A towne of Campaine in Italy.

Auentinus, An hyll at Rome.

Auentinus, a,um, Of that hyll.

Auentiorum colonia, or Auenio, Auenion, a citie in Prouaunce.

Auerni, People of the countrey in Fraunce called Auergne.

Auernus,ni,maſſcgen. and in the plurall number, Auerna, orum,neutrgen. A lake in Campaine,which was dedicate vnto Pluto king of hell, where men ſuppoſe to bee an entrie or paſſage to hell.

Auernus,a,um, and Auernalis,le, Of Auernus : ſometime of hell.

Auerrois, A great philoſopher, and phyſition, enimie to Auicen, and alſo to Chriſt. And for hys great commentes written vpon Ariſtotle, he named Commentator. He was aboute the yeare of our Lorde, 1145.

Auſidena,æ, A towne of Italy.

Auſidius, A mans name.

Auſidus, A ryuer in the country of Naples in Italy.

Auga,vel Auge,es, The mother of Telephus by Hercules. She, when hir father vnderſtode that hoe was with childe, was giuen to a ſhypman to be caſt into the ſea. But before it was done, ſhe was deliuered of a chylde, which was hidden in the buſhes, and afterwarde found by ſhepheardes, and brought to Coythus, who kept it as his owne,and named it Telephus, becauſe it was founde ſucking an hynde. Auga hir ſelfe was giuen to certaine merchauntes that brought hir into Caria,and preſented hir to king Theuthras, which had hyr in great eſtimation,and toke hir to his wife.

Augea, A citie of Laconia : An other in Laconia.

Augea, king of Elis one of Jaſons companions to attaine the golden fleece. He had an oxe ſtalle that ſhoulde receyue 3000.oxen, and had not beene cleanſed or ryddē in 30.yeares. Wherefore he thinking it a matter vnpoſſible,hired Hercules to cleanſe it : who conueying into it the ryuer Alpheus,with the water thereof did eaſily ridde away the dung gathered by ſo many oxen. 30. yeares ſpace. Which otherwyſe vneath wyth any labour he coulde haue atchieued. In the ende, when he required the rewarde that was couenaunted, Augea began to hark and finde quarrels, taking Phileus hys owne ſonne to be arbiter or vmpier betweene them. Phileus gaue iudgement wyth Hercules againſt his father: for which doyng hee chaſed hym out of hys realme into Duiychium. Hercules thereat ſore diſpleaſed, gathering a power, ſpoyled and ſacked the citie Elis, kylled Augea,and bringing Phyleus, out of baniſhment, made him king in his fathers rowme.

Augias, the ſonne of Phoybas,or after ſome of Nyſeus, or Epochus : out of his eyes appeared as it were ſunne beames. Other affirme that this Augias was king of Epires, or Eliderſes, ſthat Euriſtcus cauſed Hercules to make cleane his ſtable, wherein was an huge heape of dung.

Auguſta Cæſarea, A city in Spayne, vpon the riuer Iberus.

Auguſta Emerita, A citie in Portugall.

Auguſta Taurinorum, Turine.

Auguſta Treuirorum, The citie of Trier, or Treues.

Auguſta Rauricum, A citie in Almaine, called Baſile, or Baſilea.

Auguſta Vindelicorum, A goodly and beautifull citye in Germaine,called Auſbourgh.

Auguſta Veſtonum, Soyſſon in Campaine.

Auguſta Gemella, A citie in Spaine.

Auguſtæ, The ſurname of diuers Empereſſes of Rome.

Auguſtinus, The famous Doctor in Chryſten Church, borne in Affrike, in a towne called Gathenſis, was of ſuch excellent witte, that in his childehode he learned

all the ſeuen liberall ſciences,without an inſtructor. He was wonderfully learned, ſpecially in the doctrine of Plato: whereby he was the rather induced to imbrace the Chriſtian fayth. He fauoured the errours of the Manichees : but by the continuall prayer of hys good mother Monica, and the perſwaſion of ſaint Ambroſe, he was at laſt conuerted to the true fayth. They both replenished with the holye Ghoſt, dyd ſing together the Pſalme Te deum, aunſwering mutually the one to the other. Afterwarde in prayer, wepting, and preachyng, he ſo much profited, that he was had in great reuerence of all men, and wrote moe bookes than euer did anye in the Church of the Latines. He liued 76. yeares, & was biſhop 40. yeres. & died in the yeare of our Lorde, 437.

Auguſtodunum, The citie of Autun in Fraunce.

Auguſtonemetum, Reuers in Fraunce.

Auguſtorium, The citie of Poyters.

Auguſtus, The ſeconde Emperour of Rome, ſonne of Octauius a Senatour, and nephew to Julius Cæſar, whome he ſucceeded. This man was wiſe, curteous, liberall, and of much moderation and clemencie. when he had ouercome Alexandria, and the Citizens, for that they had ſtubburnelye rebelled, did take for nothing but extremity, he, taking with him his friende Arius of the ſame citie, went vp into an high place, and layde vnto them : friendes, I pardon your offence and ſpare your citie, firſt, for the greatneſſe and nobleneſſe of it : ſecondly for Alexanders ſake that founded it, and thirdlye at the contemplacion of this my friende Arius, your countreyman. Where by he both ſhewed a ſingular example of clemencie, and to his friende got great loue and eſtimation. Hearing on a time that great Alexander (after that hee had conquered the moſt part of the worlde, before he was 33. yeres of age) did doubt wyth himſelfe what he might doe all the reſidue of hys lyfe : he greatelye maruayled that ſo noble a prince dyd not count it a farre harder matter well to gouerne that he had gotten, then by might and force ſtill to increaſe hys dominion. In the 42. yere of this Emperours regne, our ſauiour Chriſt was borne, when that Auguſtus had confirmed ſuch a generall peace in the worlde, as neuer was but once before, from the beguyning of the Romaine Empyre.

Auia, or rather Luia, A citie in Spaine,called Villalon.

Auicenna, or Abicena, A famous phyſition, whome ſome ſuppoſe to bee of a citie in Spaine called Haſpalis, or Cluile. Some name hym prince of Aboalim. Some ſay he was king of Bithynia. He was excellently learned, and wrote in the Arabiae tongue many noble workes of Philoſophie naturall and metaphyſike. Hee comprehended phyſicke in fiue bookes, wherein he called himſelfe the interpretour of Galene. He was about the yeare of our Lorde, 1151. And was (as ſome ſuppoſe) poyſoned by Auerrois, whome he ſiue before he dyed.

Auidienus, A mans name in Horace, which was ryche, and yet a very niggarde.

Auierci, People of a citie in Normandie,called Roane.

Auierci, People of Orlyaunce in Fraunce.

Auliſ,lis,or lidis, A little countrey or ſhire in Boeotia, in Greece. It was alſo a great citie and hauen, where the princes of Greece aſſembled togither, and conſpired the deſtruction of Troy.

Aulocrene,nes, A countrey wherein was the plaine trée, on which Marſyas, being vanquiſhed of Apollo, was hanged.

Aulon, The name of a mountaine and citie in Calabria, where groweth excellent good wynes. Alſo of two other Cities, the one in Macedonia, the other in Cilicia.

Aulus, A name vſed among the Romaines.

Auo, or Auus, A ryuer in the hither Spaine.

Auras, A great ryuer in Europe, falling into Iſter.

Aurélia, A family in Rome.

Auriga,æ, A ſigne in the firmament vpon the hornes of the Bull, that hath topiced to it one cleere ſtarre. In the hande

hand of Auriga be two ſtarres, called Hædi, whoſe riſing and going downe doth oftentimes cauſe great tempeſts.

Aurigda, A cyte of Cyrene, called Zodra.

Aurora, The daughter of Titan, and Terra.

Aurunca, A citie buylded by Uſon.

Aurunci, or Arunci, An auncient people in Italy.

Ausa, A citie of Spaine.

Auſci, People of the citie Aux, in Guyan.

Auſcij,idem quod Aurelij.

Auſer, or Auſeris, A ryuer in Italy, neere the citie Luca.

Auſus,tudis, The countrey called Hus, where Job dwelled.

Auſones, Were the auncyent kings of Italy.

Auſonia, The part of Italy, wherein ſtandeth Benceuent. and Caiea,ſo called of Auſon, the ſonne of Ulyſſes and Calypſo. Afterwarde all Italy was called Auſonia, and the people Auſonij.

Auſonius,a,um, and Auſon, Of Auſonia.

Auſonius, A Sophiſter. Alſo a Poet of Burdeux in Gaſcoyne.

Auſtráuia, An yle in the Occean Sea, towarde the nozth part of the worlde, called Gleſaria.

Auſtria, Is a great countrey, on the vttermoſt eaſt part of Germanie, ſometime called Pannonia ſuperior. It bounderh Eaſtwarde vpon the realme of Hungarie : Weſtwarde, vpon the countrey called Noricum, and Tauriſcum : Southwarde, vpon Italy : Nozthwarde, it is incloſed wyth the great ryuer Danubius or Iſter, in Dutche Donow. In it is the noble citie Vienna, ſette vpon the ſayde ryuer. There is alſo a famous vniuerſitie, where eſpecially the mathematicall ſciences are moſt exactly taught.

Authe, One of the ſeuen daughters of the Spaunt Alcyoneus, whome Hercules ſlue.

Autini, or rather Auteri, The Iriſhe men.

Autóchthones, People which began in the countrey where they inhabit: which name was giuen to the of Athens.

Autololes, A people of Mauritania.

Autólycus, The ſonne of Mercurie or Deucalion, and Graundfather to Ulyſſes by the mother ſide : famous for his thefte. There was one Autolycus ſeiowe to Jaſon, an other was a noble Wreſtler.

Automala,vel Automalax, A citie of Cyrene, called alſo Pentapolis.

Automedon,ontis, Achilles Chariot man.

Autómolæ, A people which came out of Egypt into Ethiope. Among the Greekes it doth ſignifie runnagates, or runnawayes.

Autonoë,es, The daughter of Cadmus and Hermione, wife of Ariſtæus, and mother of Acteon, which after hir is called Autonoëius.

Auricum, The citie of Charters in Fraunce.

Auximum, A citie of Picenum in Italy, called commonlye Oſimum.

Axantos, An yle in the Occean ſea beneath Englande and Irelande. Plin. li. 4. ca. 16.

Axiaces, A ryuer called alſo Hypanis.

Axiocus, A philoſopher, to whome Plato wrote a booke of death.

Axion, The brother of Alphesiboea.

Axium, A citie of Mylia, called commonly Chilia.

Axius, A ryuer in Macedonia.

Axon, A ryuer of the Jones in Aſia.

Axona, A ryuer in Fraunce, in the borders of Reynes, called Deine.

Axones, People of Fraunce.

Axos, A citie in Thace.

Axus, idem quod Axius.

Axylus, A man of Phrygia, verye happie in all thinges pertayning to the lyfe of man, who vſed great humanitie towarde ſtraungers.

Azan, An hill in Arcadie, where Cybele the mother of

the Goddes was honored.

Azana, A country of Ethiope towarde the red ſea.

Azanes, People of Arcadie.

Azanæa, A region of Arcadie, barraine and vnable to be tilled : loke the prouerbe, Azanæa mala.

Azania, Azanium, or Azeanum, A citie of the leſſe Aſia.

Azanium, A well, the water whereof being drunke, cauſeth men to hate the ſauour and taſte of wine.

Azeſia, A name of Proſerpina.

Azzis, A citie in the leſſe Armenie, neere to Euphrates.

Azotus, A citie in Syria. Alſo an other of Achaia.

BAal, In the tongue of Syria, ſignifieth Lorde, and is attributed to Jupiter. After ſome interpretation it ſignifieth, hauing dominions, ſubiection, or poſſeſſion. It was an ydoll, that the Samaritanes and Moabites wo; ſhipped

Babba, A towne of Mauritania,called Iulia Campeſtris.

Babaches, One of the names of Bacchus.

Babel, Signifieth confuſion or mixture. It was the name of a tower buylded by Nemroth, before the incarnation 2744. yeares. At the buylding hereof was the firſt confuſion of tongues. This was done in the land of Senaar, in the country of Chaldea.

Babylas, A famous Biſhop of Antioche.

Babylon, A great citie in Chaldee and ſignifieth confuſion, or tranſlatiō. Where was a tower buylded by Nemroth, in height fiue myles. 120. paces. Afterwarde being enlarged by Semiramis, it conteyned in compaſſe. 60. myles. The walles were in heigit. 300 foote, in thicknelle of breadth. 75. foote, and had. 100. gates of braſſe. There ranne through the middle of it, the famous ryuer Euphrates. It is alſo a towne, or rather a great citie in Egypt.

Babylonia, The country where ſ citie of Babylon ſtandeth the nozth it is bounded with Meſopotamia : on the weſt with Arabie the deſerte on the eaſt, with Suſiana: on the ſouth, with the red ſea. In this country is Chaldea.

Babylónycus, and Babylonius, a, um, Of or pertayning to Babylon.

Babyrſa, A ſtrong towne of Aſia, in the countrey Auropatia, neere to the citie Artaxata.

Babys, A ſwyfty minſtrell, Marſyas brother.

Bacales, People in the ſea coaſtes of Lydia.

Bacchæ,arum, women which ſacrificed to Bacchus.

Bacchemon, The ſonne of Perſeus and Andromede.

Bacchánal,or Bacchanále,lis,neu.gē. The place where the ſolemnitie of Bacchus was kept.

Baccheis,idis, A woman belonging to Bacchus.

Bacchíadæ, People which came out of Corinth into Sicilie, and had their firſt beginning of Bacchis, the daughter of Dyonyſius.

Bácchicus, or Bacchiéius, a, um, Of Bacchus.

Bácchides, A capitaine that betrayed the citie Sinopis to Lucullus.

Bacchius, A ſwoorde player. Alſo a Corinthian, who married the daughter of Cypſelus, the king of Megarence.

Bacchius,a,um, Of Bacchus.

Bacchus,chi, called alſo Liber, Dionyſius, Oſiris, Priapus, Leneus, Bromius, and Broimus, The ſonne of Jupiter, by Semele. The poets feigne, that after Jupiter had gotten Semele with childe, ſhe deſired him to compame with hir, like as he did with Juno, in his diuine maieſtie : wherefore he bringing with him his thunder and lightning, came to hir, but ſhee not able to ſuſteine his preſence, fell in trauayle, was deliuered long before hir time, and dyed. Jupiter tooke and deliuered the childe to Mercurius, who by his commaundement carped it vnto Nyſa, where he was nourished vp by the Nymphes. Lyke fonliſhely other imagined, that Jupiter made an hole in hys thygh to put in the chylde, where it remayned vntyll the full tyme of hys byrth. This man among the Greekes did ſet vines and make wyne. Alſo he firſt yoked oxen in the plough, and gathe-

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ring vnto him a great number of people, went a great part of the woꝛlde, destroying monsters and tyrannes, and conquered the countrey of Inde: but his people corrupting in wyne, and drynking superfluously therof, fell to fighting among themselues. Wherefore he pro-uided, that when they dranke, they should haue in theyr handes nothyng but canes or other light thinges.

Bacres, A name of Bacchus.

Bactra, orum, A citie in the furthest part of Persia, the people wherof are called Bactri & Bactriani: in whom is such inhumanitie, that when their parents be very sicke or olde, they throwe them vnto fierce dogges, which doe rent them in peces, and deuoure them. The women of that countrey vse passing gorgeous apparel, with swete ointments and other ryche attyre, and are of the seruantes farre more obeyed and reuerenced then the men are. They neuer come abroade but on horsebacke, with riche ornamentes of pretyous stones and Jewelles. Chastitie they regarde not, but make themselues common, both to their seruauntes, and to straungers, they husbandes finding no fault thereat, ouer whome they seeme to haue dominion.

Bactriani, The people of that countrey.

Bactriāna, A countrey wherin were sometime a thousand cities. It is bounded on the west, with Margiane: on the North, with Sogdione, deuyded from it with the ryuer Oxo: on the South with Aria, and Paropanisade.

Bactros, A ryuer of the Bactrians, whereof a citie is called Bactrum.

Badacum, A citie of Noxice, or of Bauarie, named at this day Salzaburgensis, Of the ryuer Salza.

Badas, A ryuer of Surry, neere wherunto Memnon was buryed.

Bæton, A citie of Spaine, nowe called Tarifa.

Bæuecus, luke Benacus.

Bænis, A great ryuer in Portugall.

Bætæ, A countrey in Spaine, which taketh his name of the ryuer Bætis, running through it. It was also called Turdetania, and is the South parte of Spayne, where be nowe the cities of Cybile and Cyzduba, and the realme of Granado, and extendeth to the pilers of Hercules. It hath on the North, Portugall, beyng deuyded from it with the ryuer Guadiana: on the west, the maine Occean Sea: on the South, the streightes of Marroke, and the middle sea: on the east, as it were a lyne drawne from the citie Balearia, vnto Ina.

Bæticola, A dweller by the ryuer Bætis.

Bætiræ, A citie of Narbon in Fraunce, called Beziers, some wryte Bæterræ, some Biterræ, other Blitera.

Bætis, A ryuer in Spaine by Granado, called now Guadalquener.

Bætulon, A ryuer in Spayne called also Bethalon, commonly Beson.

Baganum, The city of Turney.

Bagoas, An Eunuche, whome great Alexander hyghlye loued.

Bagrada, Bagradas, or Bengrada, A ryuer in Affryke, by the citie called Vtica, where Attilius Regulus, and the host of the Romaynes, slue a serpent, which was in length, 120. fote.

Bahal, or Baal, The vvell of Tyre.

Baiæ, arum, A towne in Campania, on the sea side, betweene Puteolis, and Misenum, for temperatenesse of ayre, and fayrenesse of buylding, much haunted of the auncient Romaynes. There are hote waters naturall, both pleasaunt and wholesome. Therefore it is supposed all other hote Bathes naturall were called Baiæ.

Bairon, An historiographer, which wrote an abridgement of the gestes of great Alexander.

Baius, The companion of Vlysses, buried in Campania: after whome the towne Baiæ was named.

Bal, idem quod Baal.

Balaam, Signifieth the age of the people, the deuouring or destruction of them. It was the name of a sothsayer, whome Balac the king of Moabites, desired to curse the Israelites, who by the waye was lette by an aungell, that the Asse whereon he rode, did beholde, and asked why he did beate him. And then he himselfe perceyued the Aungell, who bade him go to Balac, and speake nothing, but that he commaunded hym. And so finally, he blessed the Israelites, contrary to the expectation of Balac.

Balanæa, A towne not farre from Laodicia.

Balbina, A virgin in Rome, martyred vnder Traiane.

Baldraca, A pope maybe, that wouldе in no wise be corrupt by Otho the Emperour, notwithstanding all hys great offers and promises.

Beleardus, A christen philosopher in Fraunce, disagreeing in some pointes from the Church of the Latines.

Baleares, Two plandes in the Spanish sea, thirty myles dystaunt one from the other: the one called Maiorica, towarde the East, ten myles in length: the other named Minorica, onely sixe myles. Flozus wryteth, that the custome is in those plandes, that when the children are hungrye, their mothers set vp their breakefast on the ende of an high beame or pole, so that they cannot come vnto it vntill they strike it downe with their slinges: by which practise the people of those countreyes become verye cunning in that feate. There was in those plandes so great stoze of Cunnyes, that, as Plinie wryteth, they were fayne to desire ayde of men of Augustus the Emperour to destroy them, for feare they wouldе haue vtterly vndermined their landes.

Baleâris, re, and Beleâricus, a, um, Of or belonging to those yles.

Balesium, A towne on the sea coast in Italy, not farre frō Brundyse.

Balinienses, People of Latium, called also Trebulani.

Ballio, onis, The name of a Bawde in Plautus, of whom other Bawdes be called Balliones.

Ballienus, Catilines Vncle.

Ballonoti, or Bellonoti, People of Scythia in Europe.

Balsa, A citie in Portugall, called also Taula.

Baltia, An yle in the Germaine sea.

Bambotum, A ryuer of Mauritania.

Bambyca, A citie of Mesopotamia, called also Edesa and Sacra.

Bambyce, A citie in Syria.

Banasa, A towne in Affryke, called also Valentia.

Bannomanna, An yle, a dayes tourney from Scythia.

Banurri, Inhabitaunts of the countrey called Tingitana.

Bara, An yle not farre from Brundyse.

Barachum, A towne in Cyzene.

Baracura, A port towne in Inde, called also Bangella.

Baragasa, A towne in Ethiope.

Baramalacum, A towne of the people called Nabathei, in Affrike.

Bárathrum, thri, A place in hel. Also a dungeon in Athens, where prisoners were kept.

Barbaria, A countrey, where dwelleth people rude and beastly: sometyme euery countrey, except Greece and Italy.

Barbésula, A towne in Spaine called Barbesul. Also a ryuer that runneth by that towne.

Barcei, People neere to Carthage.

Barce, A citie in Affrike called also Ptolomais. It was the name of Sichæus nurse, and a Queene of Lybia. Also a promontozie.

Barcenis, A wood in Germanie, beyonde the ryuer Rhene, called Sylua nigra, which deuideth the Swaues from the Cheruscians.

Barcha, The surname of Amilcar, Hanniballes father.

Barcino, A citie in Spaine, called commonly Barcelona.

Bardasanes, A bishop of Mesopotamia, which wrot against Marcion in the Syzian tongue.

Barderate, A citie in Fraunce.

Bardesanes, An excellent Astronomer.

Bardi, were certaine Witches or prophetes in Gallia.

Barduli, People of Biscaie in Spaine, called also Turduli, and Tapari.

Barca, A towne in Spaine.

Bargeni, People of Affrike.

Bargus, A ryuer of Thrace.

Bargylia, orum, A citie in Caria.

Bargylus, An hill in Asia.

Baria, A place among the Sabines.

Bariona, Johnlon, or the son of John, as Barptholomens, Ptolomeus sonne, whereby it seemeth, that Bar, in the tongue of Syria or Hebzue, signifieth a sonne.

Barium, A town of Puel in Italy, called cōmonly Barry.

Barnichius, A ryuer in Peloponnesus.

Barnus, untis, A towne in Macedonia, neere to Heraclea.

Barra, A towne of the Dzobians in Italy.

Barrus, A mans name in Horace, which was an exceeding great detractour.

Barum, A certaine citie.

Barutis, or Barutum, luke Beritos.

Basabocatis, People of Aquitaine in Fraunce.

Basan, A countrey beyonde the ryuer of Jozdan in Judea, which was deuyded to two of the trybes. It may be interpreted, most fertile and fatte.

Bascropeda, A countrey of the Medes, neere Marmonia.

Basilæa, A citie in Germanie, called Basile.

Basilei, People of Sarmatia, surnamed Iasiges, and Vrgi.

Basilia, An yle in the Northy Occean sea.

Basilicus sinus, A bolome of the sea neere Ionia.

Basilidæ, A people of Scythia in Europe, hauing theyr beginning of Hercules and Echidna.

Basilides, An heretike, which affirmed that Christ was not crucified, but Symon Cyrenus: who (as the Euangelistes wryte) was constrayned to beare the crosse, when our Sauiour waxed faynt throughy effusion of bloud by his scourging. He sayde it was none offence to denie Christ in the time of persecution. Hee denyed the last resurrection. Against whose heresies a learned man, named Agrippa Castor wrote certaine bokes, which were after in great price among the Christians. He was about the peare of our Lorde, 110.

Basilidiani, The followers of Basilides.

Basilius, A man of incomparable vertue and learning, borne in Capadocia, of a noble house. His parents (as Gregorius Nazianzenus, wryteth) were christians: his father was named Basilius Magnus, by which name hee was also called. His father taught him alwell Grammer, as other learnings called Quadriuiales. After hee went to Cesaria, and from thence to Constantinople, where he learned Rhetozike, Logike, and philosophie moze perfectly. From thence he came to Athens, where he disputing with diuers great learned men, finally vanquished them. But whiles he exactly studied in philosophie, Gregozie Nazianzene, being then wholly dedicate to the study of scripture, a seruice of God, louing Basil intirely, came into the schole where he read in a chaire, and taking him by the hande, brought him to a monastery, where laying apart all bokes of philosophie, hee onely intended to the reading of holy scripture. At the last, being led by the spirite of God, they deuided themselues. Basile going about the countrey Pontus, taught the people the true fayth. After he was Bishop of Cesaria, and exiled by Valens the Emperour, who fauoured the Arrians heresie. He was of such a reuerent grauitie, with humblenesse, that the people loued him, the Emperour and men in authozitie feared him, so that hee was restoured reuoked from exile. When other of the true fayth were put out of the countrey, Basile onely for feare was reserued. He was about the peare of our Lozde, 367. There were two other Bishops of the same name, one of Ancyra, in the time of Constantine: he wrote against Marcellus: An other of Cilicia, vnder Anastasius.

Basilus, Is also a ryuer in Asia.

Basilus, One of the sleers of Cæsar. Also a notable pyrate.

Basiltani, People of Spaine, called also Basiuli.

Bassareus, A name of Bacchus.

Bassaricus, a, um, Of Bacchus.

Bassaris, idis, A priest of Bacchus.

Bassianus, A byshop in the tyme of Imbzose, borne at Syracusa.

Bassus, The name of diuers learned men.

Basternæ, or Bastarnæ, People on the north side of Thrace, about the ryuer of Ister or Danubius.

Bastuli, People of Spaine, neere to the Turdulians.

Bata, A towne, and an hauen in Asia.

Batala, An auncient citie in Italy.

Batalus, A certaine effeminate person. The name of a ryp-baude poet. Also the surname of Demosthenes, gyuen to him of his foes, when he was a childe.

Batauia, A countrey in lowe Germanie, called Holland.

Batauus, a, um, Of Hollande.

Batea, The daughter of Teucrus, and wife of Dardanus

Bathyllus, A yong man of Samos, beloued of Anacreon the poet. Also a famous scoffer and dauncer.

Batia, The tumbe of Ilus in Troie.

Batina, after some Bantina, A towne of Puell in Italy.

Battalus, The name of an effeminate and wanton Syp-strell.

Batton, A comicall poet.

Battus, His name that builded Cyzene, of whome the women of Cyzene be called Battiade. Herodotus wryteth, that the Libians call a king Battus.

Battus, The name of a certaine heardman, that Mercurie turned into a touchstone, called Index. For when Apollo kept king Admetus his cattell, Mercurie stole away certaine of them, that wandered somewhat farre from the residue of the heard, no man espying him but onelye this Battus, that then was in the fielde. Wherefore Mercurie spied him to keepe his counsayle, and the lower to doe it, gaue him a fayre cowe. But after hee was departed, mustrusting that he would bewzay him, Mercurie to trie and proue him, chaunged his shape, and returning to Battus, inquired for such cattell, promising to his rewarde, if he could tell, a faire bull and a cowe. He for couetousnesse of the double rewarde tolde him, and pointed with his finger where they were. Wherefore Mercurie, to punnishe his vnfaythfulnesse in bewzaping, turned him into the stone Index.

Batulus, A towne in Campanie.

Bauaria, Called also Baloaria, in Dutch, Berne: in French Bauiere, a countrey in hyghe Germanie, lying in the East: on the south it boundeth on the Mountaines of Alpes, which deuide Germany from Italy: On the west, lieth the country called Sueuia, in Dutch Swaue: On the east Austria, called in Dutche Oustrike: On the North, the realme of Boheme.

Bauari, vel Baioarij, People of Bauiere.

Baucis, An olde poze woman, wife to Philemon, who only, when Jupiter and Mercurie trauapled through the countrey of Phrygia, did vouchsafe to entertaine them in their house. Wherefore, because Jupiter for the vncurtesie of that lande, had determyned to destroy it, and let it bee swallowed by an earthquake, hee aduertised Philemon and Baucis, if they would saue themselues, to follower him. They following Jupiters aduice, when they came to the toppe of an hill not farre of, looked backe and sawe all the countrey drowned in a marice, sauing their owne cottage: which in their sight was turned into a temple. Then they beyng willed by Jupiter, in rewarde of their courtesie in entertainement, to desire what rewarde they would, requested onely to be made ministers in that newe erected temple, and that the one of them might not die before the other, but both to ende their liues together. Which thing he graunting, sent them to their countrey againe, where after they had passed the residue of their liues a good time, in the ende they were turned into two trees. Ouid.

Bauius, and Meuius, Two spitefull Poets which enuyed Virgile.

Bauli, A towne in Italy, betweene Baiæ, and Messenum.

B E

Bebeus, A notable backbiter, or tale bearer.

Bebryces, People of Asia, which toke their beginning of one

one of the daughters of Danaus.
Bebrycium, or Bebryacum, A towne in Italy, betweene Cremona and Verona.
Bebrytia, A country called the great Phrygia.
Bebrytius,a,ium,& Bebryx,icis, Of the countrey of great Phrygia.
Bebryx, An auncient king of the mountaynes called Pyrenæi.
Becher, A country of Scythia,after Caleppne.
Beda, A famous learned man of this realme: for his modestie,vertuous lyfe, and learning,surnamed Worshipfull Bede.
Beduni,Certaine heretikes among the Sarasins,which worship the sunne at his rysing, and they affirme all things to chaunce by destinie. wherefore they vse to fight in battaile vnarmed,saying,that death can not be eschewed.
Beelphegor, A gaping idoll.
Beelsebub, An idoll called God of flies.
Beelsephon, Lorde of the North, an idoll set vp in the places of ẽpaill.
Beemoth, The deuill, and signifieth a beast.
Beergios, One of the sonnes of Neptunus, whome Hercules banquished.
Bela, A king of Hungarie.
Belbina, An yle in the goulfe,called Argolicum.
Belerium, or Bolorium promontorium, Is a place in Cornewall, called saint Burien.
Belga, One of the countrey Belgica.
Belgæ, The people that inhabite the countreyes and townes,inclosed with the Ocean sea, and the ryuers of Rhene, Marne, and Seyne, wherein be the Cyties of Tryre, Colepne, Magunce, and Reynes. Also the countreyes of Flaunders, Hollande, Gelder, Iuliers, Cleues, Hennawe, part of Friselande, Picardie,the greatest part of Campaine, and all the forrest of Ardenne. It was sometime called Gallia Belgica.
Belgicus,a,um, Of that Countrey.
Belgium, The towne of Beauuoisine.
Belial, The deuill,which is interpreted Apostata,without yoke.
Belides,patronymicum, fœmi, The Nieces of Belus,and daughters of Danaus, beyng fiftie in number, which Aegyptus Danaus his brother, required to be maryed to his fiftie sonnes. But Danaus refused it, because he vnderstode by Oracle, that he should be slaine of his daughters husband. Afterwarde being constrayned by his brother,he condiscended to his request. And the very night that they were maryed, counsayled hys daughters, that they shoulde arme themselues priuily wyth knyues, and euery one of them in the night, kyll theyr newe maryed husbandes. The maydens espying conuenient tyme, followed theyr fathers counsayle, sauyng onely Hypermnestra, that saued and let scape hir husbande Lynceus. This Lynceus (not long after) to reuenge his brethrens death, killed Danaus, and in hys place regned king of Argiues. In punishment of this cruell murdur, the Poets feigne that the daughters of Danaus were put to this continual labour,to fill with water a great tunne full of holes, so that it ranne out faster than they coulde poure it in. Wherof ryseth this prouerbe. Danaidum dolium, spoken of an vnsatiable man,whose greedie desire is neuer satisfied.
Belisarius, A famous and noble capitaine vnder the Emperour Iustinian. He ouerthrewe the Persians in the east, banquished the Vandales in Affrike, subdued the Gothes in Italy, and the seconde tyme, in Affrike repressed the Vandalles, killing their king Guntarith. Thus man for the great succesfe of his noble prowesse, beyng suspected of Iustinian to affect the Empyre, was cruelly bereft of both his eyes. wherefore when hee coulde not any waye reuenge the Emperours crueltye and vnkyndenesse, he buylded himselfe a little cottage without the citie,where euer after he begged his liuing of wayfaryng men that passed by: oftentymes saying, O gentle friende, giue one halfepenie to poore Belisarius,whome cruell enuie and not iust desert hath bereft of his sight.
Bella, A towne in Campaine.
Bellerophontes,sieu Bellerophon, The sonne of Glaucus king of Ephyra, a man of much beautie and prowesse, was ardently beloued of Sthenobœa, the wyfe of Prœtus king of Ephyra, next after Glaucus. When she desired him to commit aduoutrie with hir, hee fearing the vengeance of Iupiter, God of hospitalitye, and remembryng the friendship hir husband had shewed him,refused,and put hir away from him: which she disdayning,and being in a wood rage, accused him to hyr husbande, that he had rauished hir: but he lyke a sober man, wouldne not slea him in his owne house, but deliuering him letters to his wyues father, sent hym into Lycia. Who perceyuing the minde of Prœtus, encouraged,and sent Bellerophon to destroye the two monsters,Solymos,and Chymæra, that he mought be slaine vnder the coulour of a valiaunt enterpryse. But he,atchieued it nobly,returned with honour.
* Belerephontis literas, affert. A prouerbe, when one bringeth letters against himselfe.
Bellerophonteus,a,um, Of Belerophon.
Bellica, A pyller in the temple of Bellona, called Goddesse of battaile,whereat they vsed, when warres were proclaymed,to cast a Jauelin.
Bello, A citie in Spayne.
Bellocassij,A countrey in Fraunce,nowe called Bayeux.
Bellóna, The Goddesse of Battaile.
Bellonarij, The priestes of Bellona.
Bellóuacum, A citie in Fraunce, nowe named Beauuois, the people whereof be called Bellouaci.
Bellon, A towne,and a ryuer in Spaine.
Belides, The sonne or Nephewe of Belus.
Belis, Bélidis, The daughter or neece of Belus.
Belunum, A towne in the countrey of Venice in Italy.
Belus, An auncyent king of Assyria,to whome the first ymage or idoll to be honoured, was made. There was an other Belus of Aegypt: An other the father of Dido. It is also a ryuer in Syria,which hath sande of the nature of glasse,and turneth all other mettall that commeth into it,into Glasse.
Bemarchius, A learned man of Cappadocia, which wrote the gestes of Constantine.
Bembina, A towne of Nemea.
Bembinadia, The country called Nemea.
Bembinus,a,um, Of Nemea.
Benacus,lacus, A lake in Italy called Garde.
Berecynthia, The mother of the Gods, called also Cybele.
Berecynthius,a,um, Of Phrygia, or of Cybele.
Berecynthium,cornu, An hyorne where with the priestes of Cybele were sturred to a rage or furye.
Berecynthia tibia, A pype vsed in the sacrifice of Cybele.
Berecynthus, A mountaine and towne in Phrygia, where Cybele was worshipped, whereof she was named Berecynthia.
Berengarius, A French man, which affirmed, that in the sacrament of the auitar was not the very body of christ in the substaunce of flesche and bloud. Afterward he was forced to recant. And in the counsayle of Laterane, hys opinion, as an errour was condemned, the yeare of our Lorde,1082.
Berenici,or Beronice,es, A woman of excellent beauty wife to Ptolomeus Lagus. Of that name were dyuers other women. It is also a towne of Affrike.
Berenices crines, Seauen starres lyke a tryangle, at the tayle of the Lyon.
Bergidum, A citie of Spaine called Tergell.
Bergion, A gyant, the sonne of Neptune, slaine by Hercules.
Bergomum, The citie Bergemo in Italy.
Berillus, A bishop of Bosterna in Affrike. which erred in certaine poynters, and was reduced to the Church by Origine.
Berito, A famous citie of Phœnicia. called now Barutus.
Bernaba, A citie in Spaine called Benauarie.

Beroa,

Beroa, A citie in Thessalie.
Beroë, The nurse of Semele, the mother of Bacchus.
Beronice, lyke Berenice.
Berosus, A cunning Astronomer of Chaldeie.
Barsabe, A citie in Judea,called also Puteus iuramenti,the pitte of the othe, where Abraham dwelled. It is the confines of the lande of beheste.
Bessa, A citie in Phocis,an other in Peloponnesus.
Bessara, A citie of Illyria.
Bessi, People of Thrace, famous for their theft and robbery.
Bessippo, An hauen in Spaine.
Bessyga, An hauen or haure towne in India, whereof the people are called Bessygitæ. There is also a ryuer called Bessygas.
Bethania, A towne, two myles from Hierusalem, on the syde of the mounte Oliuet.
Bethasj,People dwelling about the towne of Mastreight within the diocesse of Luke in Germanie.
Bethdagon, The temple of Dagon.
Bethel, A citie in Samaria, where the people dwelled, which were called Iebusari.
Bethlecm, The citie where Dauid the prophet was borne and bred. Our Sauiour also was borne there. There died Rachell the wife of Jacob the patriarche. It was assigned to the tribe of Juda being distaunt from Hierusalem sixe myles, and was first called Euphrata, and signifieth in the Hebrue tongue, the house of breade.
Bethlaida, or Bethesda, A great ponde in Hierusalẽ, wherein the priestes washed the sheepe which shoulde be sacrificed, and may be interpreted, the house of cattle. Also the name of a towne, where Peter & Philip, the Apostles were borne.
Bethsamis, A citie in Galilie, where Christ did many myracles.
Bethsamitæ, People of Bethsamis.
Bethsura, & Bethuræ, A strong fortresse of the Jewes.
Betica, Betis, Beticus, Beticula, lyke Bætica.
Bætica, The thirde part of Spayne, called now Granate, lyke Bætica.
Bethphage, A towne in Judea, & may be interpreted the house of a mouth or a Jawe.
Betere, A towne called Beseres in Guyen.
Betulo, A towne in Spayne called Belon. Also a ryuer.

B I

Bianor, oris, A man surnamed Oenus, who buylded Mantua.
Bias,Prienæus, One of the seauen wise men of Greece, beholding his countrey taken by enemies fled: other men carying with them such goodes as they might beare,he was demaunded whye hee toke nothing with hym: whereto he aunswered: Truely I carie all my goodes with me: meanyng vertue and doctrine, reputing the goodes of fortune none of his.
Bibia, A citie in Spayne, called nowe Baesa.
Bibaga, An yle in India, where is great plentie of Oysters, and Muscles.
Bibla, The wife of Duillius the Romaine, which was of suche chastitie, that she was at that time an example, when it was a thing monstruous to heare of vnchastitie.
Bibracte, People of the countrey called Beuraye Dauxtume.
Bibractæ, A towne in Fraunce,called Beaulme.
Bibrax,acis, A towne in Fraunce,in the county of Rochel, called Baie.
Bibulus, A Romaine that was Consull with Cæsar.
Bicurgium, A citie in Almaine, called Herford.
Bidental, A place where they vsed to sacrifice sheepe, when any house was burned with lightning.
Biducenses, People of Normandie.
Biendium, An hauen in Spaine.
Bigargitani, People of Spaine.
Bigerones, People of Guian in Fraunce.
Bigerra, A citie in Spaine,called commonly Beiar.

Bilbilis, A towne in Spaine.
Bilia, A noble woman in Rome, and wyfe of one Hiero, when an enemie of hir husbands falling out with hym, vpbrayded hym that his breath stanke, and had an yll sauour: he beyng therewith abashed, because he neuer perceyued it himselfe, when he came home, quarelled and chyde with his wife,for that shee neuer tolde him therof. Syr sayde shee, I had thought all mens breathes had so sauoured. Thereby giuing him to vnderstande, that she neuer came so nighe to anye other man, as to discerne whether hys breath were otherwyse then hyr husbandes was.
Billis, A ryuer in Asia,not farre from Heraclea.
Bimembres, Substantiuely, is taken for the Centaures.
Bion, The name of a Philosopher.
Bipedimni, People of Guyan in Fraunce.
Bisaltæ, A people in Scythia.
Bisalus, or Bisalpis, The mayden whome Neptune rauished,turning himselfe into a Ramme.
Biscargis, A citie in Spaine.
Biston, The sonne of Mars, which buylded Bistonia,a citie in Thrace,whereof the Thracians were called Bistonij, or Bistones, and their country Bistonia.
Bistonis, A citie, and also a great mere or pole in the country of Thrace.
Bistonius,a,um, Of Thrace.
Bistutor, The surname of Mars,because he taketh double reuengement.
Bituigis, A ryuer in Germanie.
Bithus, The name of a swoorde player.
Bithynia, A realme in Asia,which nowe the Turke hath. On the north, it hath the sea called Ponticum: on the south,Mysia,and Phrygia: it was called also Bebrycia, and Mygdonia.
Bithynicus,and Bithynus,a,um, Of Bithynia.
Bithynium, A citie in Bithynia.
Biton, Brother to Cleobis, and sonne of Argia. Of these two brethren, this hystorie is tolde: When there mother beyng mynistresse in the temple of a Goddesse, should with great speede go to the temple in a Chariot, (as the maner was) and hir horses could not be feand, hir two sonnes of childely pitie vouched safe themselues to annoynt their bodies, and drawe their mother to the temple. For which gentle affection, the mother desired of the Goddesse which she serued, to giue hyr children the greatest benefite that God might giue to man. After the feast when the mother with hir children in the night did take their rest, in the morning hir two sonnes were founde dead. Whereby it was gathered that the greatest benefite that man coulde haue, was,in the myddes of his glory and prayse to ende hys frayle lyfe: that the vnconstancie of tickle fortune might not distaine any part of that before he had gotten.
Bituitus, Was a king of the Biuernes in Fraunce.
Biturges, Bourges in Fraunce.
Bitúrgia, A city of the Thuscanes, called now Malliarum.
Bizia, A strong holde or fortresse of the kings of Thrace.
Bizon. A citie of Thrace.

B L

Blanda, A citie in Italy.
Blandæ, A towne in Spaine called Blanes.
Blanduria, A countrey in Italy,where Horace the poet had lande.
Blasion, An yle in the mouth of the ryuer Rhene.
Blemmiæ, or Blemmyes, Monstrous people in Ethiope towarde the south, which haue no heade, but their eyes and mouth be in their breastes.
Bleptæ, A people in Affrike, which haue their vysages in their breastes.
Blerani, A people in Italy.
Bliteræ, A citie of Harbon, called somtyme Septumanorum colonia.

B O

Boa,æ, A serpent in Italy, so great and large, that on a tyme

tyme when one was killed, a childe was founde whole in his belly, as Plinie writeth.
Boágrius, A ryuer of Locris.
Bobium, A towne on the cliffe of the mountaine Appenninus.
Bocalum, A towne of Arcadie.
Bocatus, A learned man.
Bocchus, A king of Mauritania and Getulia, which deliuered Jugurtha bounde, to Sylla.
Bocchoria, called also Concordienses, People of Portugal.
Bocchyris, A kynges name of Aegypt famous for hys iustice.
Bocenses, People of Sardinie.
Bochiana, A towne of the Troglodites.
Boderia, Called of Tacitus Bodotria, A creeke of the Brytaine sea.
Bodin comagum, A towne in Italy, called also Industria.
Bodincas, The ryuer Pow in Italy.
Boea, A towne of Peloponnesus, in the goulfe Argolicum.
Bœbe, es, A citie and lake of Thessaly.
Bœbeis, ĕidos, A lake of Thessaly, and a place by it named after Bœbus, the sonne of Glaphyrus.
Boemia, A realme called Beme, inclosed with the bounds of Germanie, hauing on the east, Hungary: on the south Bauier: on the west, the countrey Nozicum: on the northeast Polonia. It is equall in length and breadth, eche of them being about three dayes iourney. It is enuironed with a famous forest Sylua Hercynia. Through the middle thereof passeth the great ryuer Albis, and the riuer Multania. Upon the ryuage whereof is sette the chiefe citie Braga or Praga. The language there is the Slauopne tongue. Notwithstanding in the churches the people are taught in the dutche tongue, in the churchyardes they are taught in the Beame tongue. They vary from the Romaine Church in sundrye opinions, and doe scorne all ceremonies. In some places it is sayde, they priuily obserue the sect of the Adamites and Waldenses in the acte of lecherye: whereof it is written in the worde Adamitæ.
Bocodurum, A citie in Almaine, nowe called Pataula, or Passauve.
Boëtia, Is a country in Grece, wherein was the city of Thebes: now it is called Vandalia. It was sometime called Aonia, Mesapia, Ogygia, Cadmeis, and Hyantis.
Bœotus, or Bœotius, a, um, Of Boeotia.
Boetius, A learned man and Senatour of Rome, in the time of Theodoricus.
Boetus, A ryuer in Spaine.
Bogadium, A citie in Germanie, called vulgarly Fostlepsy.
Boges, A Persian, which being besieged of the Athenienses, slue first his wife and children, and after hymselfe.
Bogudiana, A part of the prouynce in Affrike, called Tingitana.
Bogus, A king of the Mauritaynes, which was with Antonie at the battayle of Actium.
Bohemia, lykt Boemia.
Bohilla, A towne in Italy.
Boianum, A citie of the Samnites in Italy, called nowe Bouianum.
Boij, People of Burbon in Fraunce, and Bauer in Almaine.
Boin, A towne in Cyrene.
Boion, A towne of Dozis in Greece.
Bola, A towne of Campaine in Italy.
Bolbitinum, One of the mouthes of Nylus.
Bolbulæ, A towne and an Iland in the sea Mediterraneum.
Bolentium, A towne in Hungarie, called Rachell spurge.
Bolingæ, People of Asia.
Bomarei, Also people of Asia.
Bombos, A countrey of Cilicia.
Bombus, i, m. e. The name of a certaine deuinour.
Bomilcar, The sonne of Amilcar, a Duke of Carthage, which was hanged on a Gybbet in the middest of Carthage.

Bona, dea, Was she that some called Batia, Fauna, or Semea, of whome Varro writeth, that neuer man did see hyr, nor heard hyr named but onely hir husbande.
Bonni, Certaine hilles in Scotia.
Bononia, A towne of Hetruria.
Bononiénsis, se, Of Bononia.
Bonosus, An Emperour of Rome, a sonne of a scholemayster. He was so great a drinker and quaffer, as neuer any was knowne but he. Of hym Aurelius writeth, that he was borne not to lead a life, but to lyft a pot. When straunge ambassadours came vnto hym, of purpose hee would drinke and quaffe vnto them, to make them drunke: to the ende that then he might the soner cause them to vtter secretes. When hee was ouercome by Probus his successor, hee hanged himselfe, whereat men scoffed and sayde: it was a tankerde and no man that hung there.
Boosceræ, A citie of Hellesponte.
Boosira, A citie of Cyprus.
Boötes, tis, and æ, also Boötus, ti, A starre that followeth Charles Wayne.
Borama. A citie of Phenicia.
Borbetomagus, or Vormatia, A towne in Almaine, called Wormes.
Borcani, People of Italy.
Borcobe, A citie of Thrace.
Boreostoma, matis, One of the mouthes of Danubius.
Borion, A promontorie of Affrike.
Boron, A towne of Troglodites.
Borsippa, A towne of Babylon, where is much wull wrought.
Borysthenes, A great ryuer in the countrey of Scythia. Also a towne.
Borysthenides, People dwelling by Borysthenes.
Bosphoranus, or Bosphorius, a, um, Of Bosphorus.
Bosphorus, The name of a part of the sea, which lyeth in twoo sundrye coastes. One by Constantinople, an other more northwarde.
Bosra, Bozzra, or Bozra, A citie of Idumea.
Botrys, A towne of Syria.
Botiæ, People of Thrace.
Bouianum, An olde towne in Italy.
Bouillæ, arum, A towne not farre from Rome.

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Brabasthenes, An hill, tenne myles from Lacedemonia.
Brachara, A citie in Spaine, nowe called Bracha.
Brachata Gallia, Narbon in Fraunce.
Brachodes, A city in Affrike, called Monexi.
Brachmanes, Philosophers of India.
Bractia, An yle of Illyricum.
Bragada, A ryuer neere to Utica in Affrike.
Bragæ, Certaine desert plandes.
Brana, A towne of the Turdulians in Spayne.
Branchidæ, Certaine priestes of Apollo, in Polideum, a towne in Ionia.
Branchosi, People of Asia.
Brannouices, People of a countrey in Fraunce, called Le bate de Bozoane.
Brasidas, A capitaine of Lacedemonia.
Bratia, An yle in the prouince of Mœsia.
Brauron, or Braulon, A towne in the countrey of Athens, where was a chappell of Diana.
Brauum, The citie of Burgus in Spaine.
Breges, Briges, and Phryges, idem.
Brigmenteni, People of Troas.
Brenda, The towne of Brundise in Italy.
Brennus, A capitaine of the Gailes, that buylded the citie Bzennon by Venice, which afterward was called Verone. This man breaking into Italy with a mightie armie, ouerthrewe the Romaynes at the ryuer Allia, and afterwarde pressing on to the citie, toke it and burned it all sauing the capitol or castell. Whether the youth of the nobilitie sledde for succour. When they assaulted that also, the Romaynes agreed with them, that for a certaine number of talents in golde, they shoulde rayse their siege and depart. Therefore while the golde was weighing, the capitaine Bzennus pulled oute hys swoorde, and commaunded them to counterpoyse that with golde also. But when the Romaines refused it as a matter vniuit, and the Gailes stoode in altercation with them, in the meane time Camillus a banished man, that in his absence was made Dictatour, had gathered a companie of them that fled out of the citie, and sodainely setteth vpon the Gailes. Then vpon the sodaine, being much abashed, to saue themselues, left the golde, and with great losse of men betooke themselues to flight. Camillus, eagerlye pursuing them, draue them cleane out of Italy. Bzennus not long after entering into the Temple of Apollo at Delphos to spoyle it, by the displeasure and reuengement of the God, killed himselfe.
Brepium, A promontorie of Achaia.
Brecina, Called nowe Brintum, the citie Brindes, in Italy.
Bretoleum, A towne of Portugall now called Britium.
Breuci, A people of Hungarie, by the ryuer Sauue.
Breuni, People of the Alpes.
Briareus, A giant, which was of an exceeding greatnesse, and had an hundred armes. He was also called Aegeon.
Bria, adis, A citie of the country Pisidia, in Asia.
Brigantes, were auncient people in the North part of Englande.
Brigantium, A citie in Galitia, called Compostella.
Brigetium, A citie of Spaine, nowe called Oniodo.
Brigiani, People of the Alpes.
Brilessus, An hill in the country of Athens.
Brisetum, A mountaine in Athens.
Britabritæ, People of Asia.
Britis, eidis, A faire damosell that was giuen to Achilles, and taken from hym by Agamemnon: wherevpon grewe great trouble in the Gracian hoste, at the siege of Troy.
Brisseus, a, um, Of Briseis the surneme of Bacchus.
Britannia, The most noble yle of the worlde, wherein be conteyned England and Scotland. It lyeth from Germany, west: from Fraunce and Spaine, west northwest. The forme thereof is like a triangle, and (as some haue written) like the blade of a gleyue. The length is extended into the North to the furthermost part of Scotlande, called Calidonia, which Plinius, Solinus, and Martianus, doe agree to be. 800. myles. The breath of it (after Martianus) is. 300. Italyan myles. The narrowest distaunce betweene thys Ile and Calepes sandes (called of Plinie Gesloriacum in Gallia) is 50. Italyan myles. It is nowe gessed to be 30. englyshe myles. Of the first naming of this Ile, to yet no certaine determination, for asmuch as there remayneth no auncyent hystorie, making thereof remembraunce, the olde Brytons bookes (such as were) being all destroyed by the Saxons: who endeuoured themselues to extinct vtterly the honorable renowne wyth the name of Brytons, like as the Gothes delt with the Romaines. Also the part of Titus Liuius, where the conquest of Brytaine is remembred, with the hystories of Iulius Rufticus, and dyuers other noble Wryters, that wrote specially of this countrey, are vtterly perished. Such as remaine, as the Comentaries of Julius Cæsar, Cornelius Tacitus, Diodorus Siculus, and they that wrote of Cosmographie, haue omitted the originall begynning of the name. The hystorye of Eylbas the Brytan cannot be founde, who was after the Saxons, had inuaded thys Realme: and therefore moughte lacke such bookes as shoulde best instruct hym. As for Beda semeth to haue seene nothing wrytten of that matter. For where he layth, that this Ile toke the name Britannia, of the inhabytants of Brytaine in Fraunce, it is nothing lyke to be true. For that country was (not long before the time of Beda) named Armorica & Armoricus tractus, when this Ile was called of most auncient wryters Britannia, and (as Solinus writeth) seemed to be an other worlde, for as much as the West part of Gallia, was thought to be the vttermost part of this worlde. Also Julius Cæsar writeth that the places of thys Ile, were vnknowne to French men sauing to a fewe marchauntes: and yet they knew no farther, then the sea coast towarde Fraunce. Moreouer the same Brytons affyrme, that it was left among them in remembraunce, that the innermost part of the countrey, was inhabited of them, which had their first beginning in the same Ile. This well considered, with the authoritie of the wryter, both an excellent Prince and also a great learned man, and was himselfe in thys Ile, it is not to be doubted, but that he most diligently searched for the true knowledge of the auncientie therof. And if he moughte haue founden, that the inhabytaunts had come of the stocke of Encas, of whose progenie he himselfe came, he woulde haue reioyced much, for the prowesse and valiant courage, which he commended in them. Moreouer, that the name came of Bzutus (whome our wryters ymagined to discende of Eneas the Trojan) is no more lykely, than that thys Ile was called Albion of Dioclesians daughter, or of white rockes. All the olde Latin hystoriens agree, that the sonne of Syluius, the seconde in succession from Eneas, and of them named the sonne of Ascanius, was Eneas, called also Siluius, whereunto the Grekes doe also accorde: but they name Spinius to be brother to Ascanius, and borne after the death of Eneas, and was therefore called Posthumus. But neyther the Romaynes nor the Grekes doe write of any man called Bzutus, before Julius Bzutus, which expelled Tarquinius out of Rome. Which name was also gyuen to him (by the sonnes of Tarquine) in derision, because they toke him to be foolishe and dull witted. Moreouer there is so much diuersitie betweene Britannia, and Brutus, that it semeth against reason, that the one should procede of the other. For if Bzutus had borne the grace of the first name to this Ile, he woulde haue called it Brutia, or Brutica, rather then Britannia, which hath no maner proportion or analegie with Brutus. But nowe will I (as I haue done in the worde Albion) declare a resonable cause of conieture, why this Ile was named Britannia. About. 30. yeares since, it happened in Wilshire, at Iuy Church, about two miles from Sarisbury, as men digged to make a foundation, they found an hollowe stone couered with an other stone, wherein they founde a booke, hauing in it little aboue. xx. leaues (as they sayde) of perye thicke velume, wherein was something wrytten. But when it was shewed to priestes and Chanons, which were there, they couldc not reade it. Wherefore after they had tossed it from one to another (by the meanes whereof it was torne) they did neglect and cast it aside. Long after, a piece thereof happened to come to my handes: which notwithstanding it was all to rent and defaced, I shewed to maister Richarde Pace, then chiefe Secretarie to the kynges most royall Maiestie, whereof he exceedingly reioyced. But because it was partely rent, partly defaced and blourred with werte which had fallen on it, he could not find any one sentence perfite. Notwithstanding, after long beholding, hee shewed me, it seemed that the sayde booke conteyned some auncient monument of this Ile, and that he perceyued thys worde Peytania, to be put for Britannia. But at that tyme he sayde no more to me. Afterwarde, I giuing much studie and diligence to the reading of hystoryes, considering whereof thys worde Britannia first came, finding that all the Iles in this part of the Ocean, were called Britannicæ, after my first coniecture of Albion, remembring the Lad writing, and by chaunce finding in Suidas, that Prytania in Greke, with a circumflexed aspiration, both signifie mettalles, fayres, and markets, also reuenues belonging to the comenon treasure: I then conceyued this opinion, that the Grekes flourishing in wisedome, prowesse, and experience of sayling, beyng entered into the Ocean sea, founde in the Iles great plentye of tynne, leade, yron, haselle, and in dyuers places golde and siluer in great quantitie,

quantitie, they called all those yles by this generall name Prytania, signifying the place, by that which came out of it, as one wouldc say, hee went to market, when he goeth to Antwarpe, or Barrow: or to the fayre, when hee goeth to Sturbridge: or to his reuenues, whe he goeth to any place, from whence his reuenues, doe come. And yet, because this yle excelled all the other in euery condition, it was of some priuiledge called Albion, that is to saye, more happie or richer. This coniecture approcheth more nigre the true similitude, than the other inuentions, except there be any auncient hystory before y time of Geffrey of Monmouth or Beda, which may more probably confute that I haue declared. To such will I gladly giue place. Finally I thought it alwaies more honorable, to haue receyued the first name by such occasion as I haue rehersed, and the generation of the inhabitants of this lande, to bee either equall with the most auncient, or mixed with the most wise and valiaunt people of Grece, vanquishers and subduers of Troians, than to take the name and first generation of a vaine fable, or of a man, if any such were, which after he had slayne his father, wandered about the worlde, vncertaine where to dwell. Also to auaunt vs to come of the Troyans, cawlers of theyr owne countreyes destruction, by fauouring the aduoutrie of Paris and Helena, of whome neuer proceeded any other notable monument, but that they were also breakers of their othe and promise. Yet this folye is founde almost in all people, which contende to haue their progenitours come first from Troy. Which fantastic map well be laughed at, among wise men. The faith of Christ was first receyued in this Realme, after the incarnation. 156. yeares.

Britannicus, a, um, Of Britayne.

Britannus, ni, & Brito, onis, A man of that countrye: an Englishe man.

Britona, A nimph of Crete, which fearing to be rauished of Minos, cast hir selfe into the water.

Brixellum, A towne in Italy, betweene Mantua & Cremona.

Brixia, or Bressa, A citie in Italy. Also a ryuer in Asia.

Brixillum, A towne by Mutina.

Bromius, mij. One of the names of Bacchus.

Bromus, One of the Centaures.

Brontes, A Cyclop, one of Vulcanes seruaunts, and is interpreted thunder.

Bronteus, The surname of Jupiter.

Broteas, One of the Lapithes.

Brotheus, The sonne of Vulcane, who beyng mocked for his pleasauntnesse, burned himselfe in the fire.

Brullitæ, People of Ephesus.

Brundulum, An hauen of the ryuer Aresis.

Brundusium, A citie in the realme of Naples.

Brusa, A citie of Bythynia, buylded by Annibal.

Brutij, A people in the extreeme bordors of Italy. They once were the shepheardes and heardmen of the Lucanes, whose yoke of bondage they shooke of, and toke their place of habitation on the further side of the ryuer Laus. These people were therefore called of the Romaines Bruttij, because they were of Bruttish and beastly heart and courage. Which name was giuen them in time of the seconde warre of Carthage, when they forsoke the Romaines, and submytted themselues to Annibal. For this theyr traytorous and vnfaythfull dealing, they were neuer after in estimation and dignitie, but elway forced to such toyle as was meete for slaues and drudges.

Brutius, a, um, Of the Bruttians.

Brutij, People of the realme of Naples ioyning to Sicile.

Brutus, The name of a family in Rome, whereof were diuers verie notable men.

Bryazon, A ryuer in Bythynia.

Brygion, A citie of Macedonie.

Bryxi, People of Thrace.

Bryxani, People of Scythia.

Brysea, A citie of Laconia.

Brysæus, A name of Bacchus.

B V

Búbalus, A painter of Clazomene.

Bubastis, A citie in Egypt, wherein was a temple of Diana.

Bubasus, A country of Caria.

Bubeium, A countrye of Cyrene.

Bubessius, A gouffe of the sea in Caria.

Bubitani, A people of Campaine.

Bubinda, A ryuer in Irelande.

Bubo, A citie in Lycia.

Bubóna, or Bubónia, The Goddesse of Oxen.

Buca, A towne in Italy.

Bucillarij, orum, Were certaine souldiours of the Romaines in the east parts, which after they were dimissed, lyued by robbing and stealing.

Bucellarius, rij, m. gen. One of Gallogræcia.

Bucéphalus, cephali, m. gen. An horse, which would suffer no man to come on his backe, but onely great king Alexander: who sitting on him, did marueylous battayles, and escaped wonderfull daungers. Finallye being xxx. yeares olde, he dyed, not of any wounde, but onely by extreme labours and sundry byrpises. Ouer whom Alexander buylded the citie called Bucephala, after the horses name. This citie is in India, where Alexander vanquished Porus.

Buchia, A place of Ionia.

Bucia, A citie in Sicilie called now Butera.

Bucinna, A little yle in the Sicilian sea.

Bucolion, The sonne of Laomedon.

Buda, A notable city in Hungary, now called Osen, which vnder the walles of it towarde the northwest side hath two fountaines or springes, running out of a meane hill: the one of the which is passing colde and sauoureth of Brimstone, the other so hote, that one cannot suffer his finger in it. In the hote bath are great store of fishes an handfull long, which when they are sodde, haue no taste at all.

Budéa, A citie in Magnesia, an other in Phrygia.

Budore, Two Flanders by Candie.

Budorgis, The citie Bretzlan in Germanie.

Budoris, A city in Almaine called Heidelbergh, belonging to the Palsgraue, or Countie Palatine.

Buges, A ryuer of Scythia in Europe.

Bulgari, A people in the country of Mœsia, towarde Danubius.

Bulis, The name of a citie.

Bullaregia, A towne in Affrike.

Bullenses, A towne and people of Locris.

Bullcum, A towne in England called Witlan.

Bullidensis, A towne of Macedonie.

Bulua, A citie of Liburnia, now called Budea.

Bunitium, A towne in Germanie called Sund.

Bura, A citie in the gonlfe by Corinth, which was swallowed of the sea.

Burchana, A famous yle in Pontus.

Burdegala, vel Burdigala, Burdeux in Gascoyne.

Burgundia, Burgoyne.

Burgundiones, Burgonions.

Buris, A citie of Achaia.

Buris, Lake Bura.

Bursaonenses, People of Spayne.

Burtina, A towne of Spaine, called also Burbastro.

Busiris, A citie of Egypt, in the dominion of Busiris: the Aegyptians call it Solis vrbs, the Greekes call it Thebe.

Busiris, riis, or siridis, The sonne of Neptunus, which the begot on Libya the daughter of Epaphus, who fedde his horses with mens flesh, and was slaine at last by Hercules, as he would haue slaine him.

Butes, The sonne of Amycus king of Bebrytia, who for the crueltie of his father, beyng expelled oute of the realme, came into Sicilie, and was with great fauour entertayned of the famous strumpet Lycaste. By hir afterwarde he had a sonne called Eryx. Thys Lycaste for

for his passing beautie and fauour was called Venus: wherof rose the opinnon and fable, that Butes on Venus begat the famous Champyon Eryx. Butes is also the sonne of Teleops, and a ryuer in Scythia.

Buthos, A towne of Aegypt.

Buthrotum, or Buthrotum, A towne in Epyre.

Buthus, A certayne wrestler.

Butua, An yle neere to Candie.

Butua, A citie in Liburnia.

Buxentinenses, People of Calabre in Italy.

Buxentum, A towne that the Greekes call Pyxonta.

Buze, People of Indie.

Buzeri, People of the countrey Themiscyra in Asia.

Buzigeus, An hill of Thessalie.

B Y

Byblesia, A citie of Asia.

Byblis, A little rounde yle in the sea Mediterranean. Also the daughter of Myletus, who being inamoured on hir owne brother Caunus, and of him neglected, died for sorrowe.

Byblus, A citie of Phœnicia, called nowe Gaeta.

Bycus, A ryuer of Sarmatia, called nowe Buges.

Byrsa, A castell in the middes of the citie of Carthage, in the toppe wherof was Aesculapius his temple. Of the beginning of this castell it is thus written. Dido arriuing first on the coastes of Lybia, was forbidden there to rest by Hyarbas king of that countrey, fearing least she with hir company would occupie some great part of his dominion. She therefore craftily desyred to buy of him onely so much ground as might be compassed with a beastes hyde, which thing when shee had obteyned, shee did cut the beastes hyde into small thonges, and therewithall compassed xxij. furlonges called Stadia, on the which shee buylded the citie after named. Carthage. The Castell she called, after the beastes hyde Byrsa.

Byzacium, A countrey of Affrike.

Byzantium, A citie of Thrace, now called Constantineple sometime buylded by Pausanias Duke of Spartanes, the inhabitantes wherof were called Byzantij. Afterwarde it was augmented by Constantyne the Emperour, and was the chiefe and heade of all the Empire orientall. It is nowe vnder the Turke, who wanne it in the peace. 1453.

Byzenus, The sonne of Neptunus, who vsed such a liberte in speach, that thereof grewe this prouerbe, Byzeni lybertas.

Byzeri, or Byzeres, Lake Buzeri.

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CAbala, A tradition of the Iewes, left among them by Moyses without wryting, but from the father to the sonne, and so continually in their generations, wherein is concluded the vnderstanding as well of the secretes of nature, as the mysticall sense included in the wordes of holy scripture.

Cabalaca, A towne of Albania in Asia.

Cabalia, A countrey of the lesse Asia, the people wherof be called Cabalij.

Cabalinus fons, The well called also Hellicon, aboute which was the most haunt of the nyne Muses.

Cabellio, The towne of Caualllon in Narbon.

Cabera, The daughter of Prothycus, which had three sonnes by Vulcane, called Caberi, or Cabiri, and as many daughters, called Caberidæ.

Caberon, A ryuer in Asia.

Cabiri, The sonnes of Cabera.

Cabullinum, A citie in Fraunce.

Cabyle, A citie in Thrace.

Cabyria, A citie in the lower Asia, although Cabyrij bee people in India.

Cacidini, People of Scythia.

Cacirini, People of Sicilie.

Cacus, A famous shepheard of great and mighty strength,

who, beside other notable robberies, stole some of the Oxen that Hercules brought in hys heard oute of Spaine, after he had slaine the cruell tyranne Geryon. At which time, that the tracke of the beastes might not be espyed, this Cacus drew the Oxen backwarde by the tayles into hys caue. Hercules therefore missing some of the number of his beastes, went towarde the nexte denne to seeke them. But, because he sawe all the steps fromwarde, he mistrusted not the place. Afterwarde passing by the same denne with hys droue of beastes, those that Cacus had stollen wanting their company, as the nature of them is, did bellow: which thyng Hercules perceyuing made towarde the caue, and when Cacus would haue stopped him from entrance, with his club slue him. This Cacus of Poetes is imagined to bee Vulcanes sonne, and to cast fire and smoke out of hys mouth, of personage bigge, and of strength mightye and terrybie, which happily they feigned, because hee was dreadfull to the country where he abode, and spoyled all places with swoorde and fire.

Caduceij, People of Media.

Cadi, A citie of Phrygia.

Cadicus, An hill in Candie.

Cadmea, The citie of Thebes.

Cadmeides, patronimicum.

Cadmeius, a, um, & Cadmeus, a, um, Of Cadmus.

Cadmea victoria, A prouerbe applyed to that victorye, whereof commeth more harme then good, or that it were better to lose then to get. Reade hereof in Chil. Erasmi.

Cadmus, A prince, the sonne of Agenor, and brother to Europa: who buylded Thebes, and brought out of Phœnicia into Greece, sixteene letters, and founde out the fusing and casting of mettailes. Thys man (as Poets fayne) was sent by his father Agenor to seeke his sister Europa, whom Jupiter vnder the fourme of a white Bull, had stollen away and carped into Crete. When he coulde not finde his sister, nor durst for feare of his fathers displeasure returne home into his countrey, he staied in Boetia, not farre from the Mountayne Parnassus. In that place certaine of his companie, that he sent for water, were slayne of a Serpent: which Serpent Cadmus afterwarde did slea, and sowed his teeth in the earth, whereof sodainely rose vp a number of armed men. They all immediately fyghting one with another, killed themselues, sauing fiue that accompanyed Cadmus in buylding hys newe citie of Thebes. In the ende Cadmus being driuen out of his kingdome by Amphion and Zethus, fledde to the Illyrians: where, by the power of the Gods, he was turned into a serpent. There was an other Cadmus, the first that euer wrote in prose. Also an hyll in Asia.

Caduei, People of Caria.

Caduci, Cahors in Fraunce.

Cadytis, A great citie Syria.

Cæa, or Cæos, and after some Cea, An yle in the Sea called Aegeum, where sylke wormes were first founde. It is the countrey of Hippocrates, the prince of phisitions.

Cæcilius, The name of diuers notable men: one was so ryche, that notwithstanding a great part of his goodes was destroyed with emil warre, yet he had left. 4116. seruantes. 360. yoke of Oxen: of other cattell. 257000. in money. 6000. HS.

Cæcinos, An hill in Sicilie.

Cæcubum, A towne of Campaine in Italy, where is made good wine.

Cæcubus, a, um, The adiectiue.

Cæculus, was counted Vulcanes son. As his mother sat by the fire, a sparke happened to light into her lappe: by which (she sayde) she was conceyued with child. When hir full time was come, shee was deliuered of a sonne: whom, because he had verye small eyes, shee called Cæculus. Of him the family of Cæcilians in Rome, would seeme to haue their beginning.

Cædicus, The name of an exceeding ryche man.

Cædiciæ, Certaine houses or tauernes, buylded by one

Cæditius.
Cæix, vide Ceyx.
Cælemon, People of Umbria.
Cælius, The surname of Atlas, whome Poets feigne to beare vp heauen.
Cælicum, A place where was a temple of Diana.
Cælimontanus, a, um, Of the hill Cælius.
Cælius, The name of yours notable men: of which one was an Oratour, an other a Pretor of Rome.
Cælius mons, One of the seauen hilles that Romulus enclosed.
Cælos, An hauen in Thrace.
Cælus, The father of Saturnus and Titan.
Cæne, A cape about the goulfe of Laconia, and a little yle in the Sycilian sea.
Cæneus, A very expert warriour of Thessalie.
Cænica, A countrey of Thrace.
Cænina, A towne of Latium.
Cænis, A promontory of Italy.
Cænis, The daughter of Elatheus, one of the Lapithes, who being rauished of Neptune, obteyned to be turned into a man, and had the gyft, that no weapon coulde wounde hir.
Cænites, An hauen of Achaia.
Cæpori, People of Spayne.
Cære, bindeclined, and Cærete, tis, n.g. Was an auncient citie of Tuscia.
Cæretanus amnis, A ryuer that ranne by the city called Cære.
Cæretum, A towne of Umbria.
Cærites, People of the citie Cære.
Cæsar, The surname of the house of the Iulians in Rome, eyther becaule the first of that stocke was cutte out of his mothers wombe, or for that he had Cæsios, oculos, terrible glittering eyes, or (as some wyll) grapeyes. Of this name most notable was Iulius Cæsar, Consull and companion in office with Bibulus, in the 695. yeare after Rome was buylded. In nineteene yeares space this man conquered and subdued to the Romane Empyre all the countrey of Fraunce, bounded within the mountaynes Pyrenei, and the Alpes, with the ryuers Rhodanus & Rhyne. First of all the Romaines, he making a bridge ouer Rhyne, assaulted the Germaines, and put them to much scathe. He entered thys countrey of Britayne also, and made a part of it tributarie. In the ende, when he coulde not obteyne of the Senate, in consideration of his valiaunt actes, to bee chosen Consull in his absence, he tourned his power against hys countrey, by force intending to winne that, which by fayre meanes he coulde not obtayne: therfore he comming vppon a sodaine without resistance, gotte into his handes Lumbardie, Pice, Umbria, and Tuskane, and caused Pompey to flye out of Italye into Greece. Then, he striking backe into Spaine, ouercame there the great armye that Pompey had left in the guyding of three Capitaines, Petreius, Afranius, and Varro. This thing beyng atchieued with such prosperous successe, he went into Greece against Pompey, whom in a great battayle in the fields of Pharsalia hee ouerthrew. Afterward he vanquished king Ptolomie in Egipt, Scipio and Juba in Affrike, and Pompeies sonne in Spaine, and for his victories triumphed fyue tymes. Of this man and Pompey it was sayd, that they were of so haute courages, that the one coulde not abide an equall, the other a superiour: which their immoderate affections and desire of superioritie, brake out in the ende, to a most dreadfull ciuill warre, wherewyth all the worlde almost was vexed and troubled, not onely with the losse of many thousand soudiours, but also of a great number of worthye and noble men of great fame and renoume.
Cæsar Augusta, A citye in the realme of Arragon, called also Sarragossa. It was first called Numantia. Pet Ptolomeus and Strabo call it Augusta Cæsarea.
Cæsarea, A citye of the country of Palestine. Also of Mauritania. An other of Cappadocia, an other

Paunia.
Cæsarius, a, um, and Cæsariānus, a, um, Pertayning to Cæsar.
Cæsarienses, People of Jonia. Plin. lib. 5. cap. 25.
Cæsarium, A marr towne in Aegypt.
Cæsarobrienses, People of Portugall.
Cæsenna, A city in Italie, the people whereof bee called Cæsennates.
Cæsobris, A citie of Portugall, called also Cezimbra.
Cæus, a, um, Of the yle called Cea.
Cæyx, ceycis, A king of Thrace, vide Halcyon.
Caffiani, Idolatours dwelling in Indie the more, which worship Deuils in most terrible figure, beleeuing, that they are permitted of God, to punishe or spare men at their pleasure, wherefore vnto them they sacrifice their children, and sometime themselues. They haue many wyues, but they company not with them, vntil they be deloured by other hyred for that purpose. Also they suffer their preestes to haue carnall company with their wyues in their absence. They haue bulles and kyne in great reuerence, but they neuer eate flesshe, their sustinaunce is rice, suger, and diuers sweete rotes, they drinke the lycour that commeth of tree dates.
Caiani, Heretikes that worship Caine, saying that he was made of the one vertue or power, that is, of the deuill, and Abell of the other, and that the vertue of Caine preuayled so, that he slue Abell. They saye Judas was a godly man, and his acte a benefite to mankinde: for by perceyuing how much the passion of Christ should preuayle, delinered him to the Jewes, that by hys death man might be redeemed. They affirme that the olde lawe was naught, and denie the generall resurrection.
Caianus, a, um, Of Caius.
Caici, People of Germanie, dwelling by the Rheyne.
Caicus, A riuer of Phrygia, which runneth out of Mysia. Also one of the companions of Eneas.
Caieta, A citie and hauen in Campaine. Seruius in. 10. Aeneidos.
Cain, The first sonne of Adam, who had to wyfe his owne sister, which of Philo is named Themech: hee first buylded cities. And for enuie he slue his brother Abell: wherefore beyng in desperation, he continually wandered, and his bodie trembled. Finally hee was slaine by Lamech, when he was of the age of 730. yeares, after Philo.
Cainas, A ryuer in Scythia, which runneth into Ganges.
Caius, A proper name of a man.
Caius Cæsar Octauianus, lorde in Augustus.
Cálaber, a, um, Of Calabre.
* Calabri hospitis xenia, A prouerbe spoken of small tryfling gifres, more troublesome than pleasant.
Calabra, A conuocation place, where matters concerning deuotion were treated.
Calabria, A countrey lopning to Naples, called before Magna Græcia. The inhabitaunts of this countrey are reported to haue so great plentye of fruites, that they cannot well tell what to doe with them. Wherefore when their frendes & strangers come to their houses, vnder colour of gentlenesse they will presse vpon them verye earnestly to take some with them. Hereof ryseth the prouerbe, Calabri hospitis munera, for tryfling presentes of gifts, and such as be rather a burthen, than a pleasure to him that taketh them. Also an plande called before Messapia.
Calabris, calabre, vel Calabricus, ca, cum. Of Calabre.
Calæ, arum, A citie in Indie.
Calenum, vide Callenum.
Calagurium, A towne in Biskay.
Calegaritani, People of Calagurium.
Calais, The sonne of Boreas by his wife Orithya, whome poets feigne to haue wynges. He, togither with hys brother Zethus that in ryde maner had wings, accompayned the Argonautes to attayne the golden fleece. In thys voyage, for smuch as they were very courteously intertayned of king Phineus: in recompence of his bountie and gentlenesse, they appointed to dryue out

out of his countrey the rauenous and monstrous fowles called Harpyes, which marueylously did annoy him in spoyling of his victayles and prouision. Wherefore by the helpe of their wynges, and cunning in shooting, they chased those foule Bydes into the plandes called Plote, and there were admonished by Iris the Goddes, that they should no farther chase Jupiters dogges. In the ende the two winged brothers were slaine of Hercules, and turned into wyndes, which commonly begin to blowe eyght dayes before the Canycular starre doth ryse in sommer, and thereiose are called Precurlores, and Prodromi.
Calamus, idis, A famous ingraucr. Plinius. libro, 34. cap. 7. But Suid calleth him Calais.
Calamulus, A towne in Locris.
Calamos, A towne in Asia, by the hyll Lybanus. Plin. lib. 5. cap. 20.
Calanus, A philosopher of Indie, who being of the age of 72. yeares, did in the presence of great Alexander, make a great bonefyre, and saying himselfe sicke, went into the roppe thereof, and burned him. elfe. Quint. Curtius. lib. 10. Strabo. lib. 15.
Calapis, A notable ryuer in Hungaria.
Calaris, A citie in Sardinia.
Calathas, The name of a citie.
Calathusa, A yle betweene Chersonnesus, and Samothracie.
Calatie, A citye of Italy.
Calatis, A citie of Thrace.
Calatus, The sonne of Jupiter and Antiope.
Calaurea, or Calauria, An pland in the sea Mediterranean, where Demosthenes poysoned himselfe.
Calbis, A ryuer of Caria.
Calchas, A Greeke southsayer, the sonne of Thestor, who went to Troy with the Grecians, and taught them by his cunning many thinges to come. When their naue at the first was stayed in Aulis, he instructed Agamemnon howe Diana hir wrath might be appeased. And afterwarde by seeing a Serpent clymbe into a tree, and eate vp yong sparrowes togither with their dammie, he declared that Troy should be tenne yeres in taking, when Troy was destroyed, as he returned homewarde by lande with Amphilochus, at the citie Colophon, he happened into the companie of the excellent southsayer Mopsus. Of whome because he was passed in his science he dyed for sorow.
Calce, A citie of Campaine.
Calciope, The sister of Abyrtus, and daughter of Aeta king of Colchos.
Calcos, A citie in Campaine.
Calecut, A famous citie in Indie the more, ioyning to the Indian sea, where is the greatest marte and recourse of marchaunts in all Indie, not onely from the countries adioyning, but also out of Araby, Syria, Ethiope, Lybya, and Egypt, for to sell and buy all maner of spyces, sweete gummes, muske, ambergrice, and myrobalanes. The king of that countrey hys reuenewe is inestimable: and although he weareth no garmentes, yet his necke, armes, and legges be adorned with diamondes, saphyrs, rubies emeraudes, and balapses, wonderfull great and faire. The king and people be Idolatours, called Caffiani, looke there.
Caledon, vide Calydon.
Calegia, The citie Wittenberg in Germanie.
Calena, næ. f. g. n. A towne in Englande called Oxford: wherein is the first and chefe vniuersitie of thyssenbome, flourishing in all kinde of learning.
Calendaris, The surname of Juno, to whom all Calendes were dedicated.
Caleni, People of Campaine.
Calenum, A citie in the countrey of Naples.
Cales, A towne or people in Campaine, where is verye good wyne, called Calenum vinum.
Calestra, A citie in the sea coast of Italy.
Caletæ, The towne of Calice. Also an plande by Samothracie.

Caletranus ager, A place in Italy.
Calcadnus, A ryuer in Cilicia.
Calicula, A towne in Spaine.
Caligula, An Emperour called also Caius, who succeeded Tyberius, and was sonne of the noble Germanicus, and had the name Caligula giuen to him by the men of warre which were with his father, because he being a childe in the campe, did weare little greaues, or harnesse bootes, called Caligæ. For his life looke Suetonius & Sabellicus.
Calinge, nat. gen. A people of India, where women bring forth children at v. yeares of age, and lyue not past viij yeares.
Calingij, People of Asia.
Calingon. n. ge. A promontorie of India.
Calinpaxa, f. g. A citie in Scythia.
Calinus, m. g. A certaine Image maker.
Caliphus, phi, mat. gen. Was the name of dignitie of the king of Aegypt, from the yeare of our Lorde. 704. vntil the yeare. 1050. that Almericus king of Hierusalem, made warre on Aegypt: and the Califfe sent to the Soudan of Babylon for succour. Which sent an armie with one Sarraco, who first expelled the christen men, and afterwarde did cast the Calife in prison, and taking on him the rule, caused himselfe to be called the Soudan or Aegypt. Caliphus is also the dignitie of him, that is the chiefe bishop of Machometes lawe.
Caliphis, or Calliphis, A citye of Thrace by Hellespont: an other in Macedonie. Also one of the yles called Aeolidæ.
Calirhoe, or rather Callirhoe, The name of two fountaynes: The one by Hierusalem, the water whereof is medicinable, and healeth manye sicknesses: the other is by Athens, and hath xx. heades. Also the name of a citie, and the daughter of Lycus.
Callisthenes, or rather Callisthenes. A philosopher, disciple to Aristotle, whome great Alexander toke with hym in his conquest, for his excellent learning and wysdome, and had him in great honour. But afterwarde Alexander imbracing the pryde of the Persians, and commaunding the Macedons to honour him prostrate, (after the maner of the Persians) and to call him the sonne of Jupiter, Callisthenes rebuked and dissuaded him from that folly. Wherefore Alexander commaunded his armes and legges to be cutte of, and lykewise his eares, nose, and lippes, and to be throwne into a dungeon: whose grieuous paynes and deformitie, one Lysimachus, a noble man, pitying, gaue to him poyson, wherewith he dyed.
Calisto, The daughter of Lycaon, and mother of Archas, which gaue the name to the country of Archadia, whom poets feigned to be tranformed into a Beare by Juno, after that Jupiter had defloured hir.
Calithoe, The name of a fountaine.
Callaici, People of Portugall.
Callaicus, a, um, Of that people.
Callet, A towne in Spaine.
Callias, A poet of Athens, the sonne of Lysimachus, which made ropes to get his liuing. It was also a noble capitaine of the Athenians, sent against Artaxerxes.
Callicles, A certaine Image maker.
Callicrates, m. g. A keruer, which in prooy carued Emmotes, and other small beastes so finelye, that the partes might scantly be seene. Also the name of a great rych man, and of a iudge in Athens.
Callidromus, A mountayne in Greece.
Callimachus, The name of a poet of Cyrene, the sonne of Battus, one of the ouerseers of Ptolomeus library. Also the name of a cunning grauer.
Callinicus, A sophister of Syria, which wrote the gestes of Alexander.
Calliope, pes, f. g. One of the nine Muses, which excelled all the other in sweetenesse of voyce. Of some she is taken for the Goddesse of Rhetorike: of other for the Goddesse of Poetrie.
Callipide, People of Scythia in Europe, by the ryuer

Hyppanis.

Callipo, A philosopher, which in his teaching ioyned boutupte with honestie.

Callipolis, vide Calipolis.

Callippus, One of Athens, which was slaine of the Syracusans of Sicilie, because he attempted tyranne, after Dionysius.

Callirhoë, The daughter of Lycus, a cruell tyranne, that vsed to sacrifice his guestes. Lykewise more in Calirhoë.

Callisthenes, vide Calistenes.

Callistratus, A certaine pmage maker.

Callon, An other pmage maker.

Calostoma, One of the mouthes of the ryuer Danubius.

Calpas, An hauen in Bythinia, or after Strabo, a ryuer.

Calpe, One of the mountaynes called Hercules pillers, by which is the passage out of the Spanishe sea, into the sea Mediterraneum. Also the name of a citie in Granado.

Calphurnia, A stoute and bouldegentlewoman of Rome, Shee so farre passed the bounder of womanly moderation and modestie, that shee came into the open courtes of iudgement, and there in pleading hir owne cause, was so importune and vnreasonable vpon the Iudges, as she gaue thereby occasion of a lawe to be made, that neuer woman after shoulde openlye pleade cause in courtes of iudgement.

Calpurni, People that had their beginning of Calpo the sonne of Numa.

Caluaria,æ,fœm.gen. A common place of buriall. Some men suppose that it was the place where Adam the first man was buryed.

Caluisius Sabinus, A verye ryche man in Rome, which had so small remembraunce, that sometime he forgat the name of Ulysses, sometime of Achilles, sometime of Palamed, which before he knewe as perfectlye as children doe their tutours. And because he would be seene to be learned, he founde this readie waye. He bought diuers slaues, of which, one had the workes of Homere by heart: an other Hesiodus: likewise to euery of the ix. Poetes called Lyrici, hee appointed a seruaunt to learne by heart. When he had gotten this companie, at supper they should sitte vnder the board at his feete. Of whom he receyuing verses, would appose them that sat with him, yet sometime he forgat the middle of the verse. Notwithstanding he thought he knewe as much as any in his house. A merye fellowe, called Satellius perceyuing his folly, exhorted him to waxe leane, sicke, and pale. Then sayde Caluisius, howe should I waxe leane, since vneth I maye lyue for feblenesse? Oh say not so (quoth Satellius) I pray you, se you not what a sort of tall fellowes you haue to your seruaunts?

Caluus, An auncient poet.

Calyba, A citie of Thrace.

Calycadnus, vide Calicadnus.

Calydium, A towne in Italy, in the way called Appia.

Calydne, or Calydna, A towne of Caria. Also one of the yles called Sporades.

Calydon, A citie of Actolia in Greece.

Calydonia sylua, A great forest in Scotland, wherin were white bulles and kine, which had manes lyke to Lyons.

Calypso, The daughter of Atlas, or after some, of Oceanus, and Tethys, a nymph or woman of the sea, which reigned in the yle Ogygia, and receyued Ulysses when he escaped drowning.

Camacæ, A people of Scythia.

Camæ, An other people of Scythia.

Camalodunum, A citie of Brytaine.

Camera, A citie of Candie.

Camarica, A towne of Spaine, called also Victoria.

Camarina, A marrice or fenne in Sicilie, by a citie of the same name, the stinking waters whereof, when they engendered a plague, the inhabitantes consulted with Apollo, whether it should be profitable for them to doe that marrice or no: to whome the Oracle answered,

that it shoulde not be good for them. Notwythstanding the counsayle of the Oracle, they by trenches founde meanes to drie the marrice, by which place not long after their enimies entered and spoyled their citie, wherof rose this prouerbe. Camarinam ne moueas, that is, Be not cause of more mischefe to thy selfe.

Cambala,orum, A place in Asia, where be golde mynes.

Cambalidus mons, A part of the mountaine Caucasus.

Cambalu, A great citie in the countrey of Cathay, which is in circuite,xl.miles,strongly walled, and hath twelue gates. In the middle therof is the palaice of the great Cham or Canc of Cathay, called the palaice of iustice, which conteyneth in circuite foure myles, and in it be foure great pillers of fine golde.

Cambodunum, A citie in Westphalia, called Monachum, and Munchen, which late was destroyed, because the people maintained the heresie of the Anabaptistes.

Cambolectri, People of Narbon in Fraunce.

Cambuses, A citie of Ethiope.

Cambyses, A king of Persia, the sonne of Cyrus. It is also the name of a ryuer in the countrey of Hircania.

Camelani, People of Italy.

Camerina, idem quod Camarina.

Camerinum, A towne of Italy, in the countrey of Picenum.

Camers, An adiectiue of Camerinum.

Camertes, The inhabitaunts of Camerinum.

Camertinus,a,um, idem quod Camers.

Cameses, The companion of Janus.

Camilla, A woman of the Volscians, which ayded Turnus against Eneas and the Latines.

Camillus, The surname of a noble Romayne, which was Dictatour fiue times, and triumphed foure times, who was of so gentill a courage towarde his countrey, that notwithstanding the people of Rome had expelled him, yet when the Galles had taken the citie of Rome, and compelled the Romaines to redeeme their heades with golde, he perswading the people, called Ardeates, with whome he lyued in exyle, to succour the citie, entred with them ere any man was ware of his comming, and slue and discomfited the Galles, and saued or rather restoyed the citie from bondage. Hee was before the incarnation. 350. yeres. Of his actes read Val. Max. lib. 1. c.5, li.2.c.4.li.5.ca.3. Liuium, Decad.1.li.5.6.et.7.

Camirus, A citie in Rhodes.

Camœna,næ,fœ,gen. One of the ix. Muses.

Camœnæ,arum,fœ,gen. Their. Muses.

Campania, A countrey in the realme of Naples: which was accounted the most fertyle and pleasaunt countrey of all the worlde.

Campanus,a,um, Of Campania.

Camponi, People of Aquitaine.

Campsiani, People of Germanie.

Campus Martius, A fielde nighe Rome, and ioyning to the ryuer of Tyber, where the Romaynes not onely exercised themselues in running, leaping, wrastling, and swimming, but also had their assemblies for the election of great officers in the common weale.

Cana, A certaine promontorie.

Canaan, The sonne of Cam, the sonne of Noe, of whome commeth Cananæus.

Canace, The daughter of Aeolus, and sister of Macareus. When hir father vnderstode that thee was deliuered of a chylde, begotten by incest of hir owne brother, he cast the babe to be deuoured of Dogges, and by his garde sent his daughter a sword to kill hir selfe, what thee did, it is not written. But fearing extremitie, Macharcus fledde to Delphos, and there became Apollos priest.

Canaius, A ryuer of Aeolis.

Canan, The countrey called Arabia.

Cananæa, A part of Syria, now called Iudea.

Cananitis regio, idem.

Canariæ insulæ, Iles in the great Ocean 400. miles from Spaine, which some suppose to be those that of the olde wryters are called Insulæ fortunatæ: the newe names of them

them be these, Lanzelota, Fortisventura, Magna canaria, Tenerife, Gomera, Palma, & Ferrea. In these yles of late yeres greuw great number of Canes, wherein was suger: but eyther by distemperaunce of weather, or by Comes, which some men suppose were brought thither, that commoditie is almost destroyed.

Canarij, People of Affrike.

Canas, A towne of Lycia.

Canastræum, A promontorie of Macedone, by the goulfe Thermaicus.

Canatha, A towne in the region of Decapolis, in Syria.

Cancer, One of the twelue signes, so called because in June when the sunne is in that signe, it beginneth by little and little to go backewarde from vs, in maner of the Crabbe fishe. This (saith Hyginus) was the terrible Crabbe that Juno sente vpon Hercules, as hee was fighting with the monster Hydra. Which, for so much as it did byte hym by the foote, Hercules killed, and Juno after placed it among the signes.

Canchlei, People of Arabie.

Candace,ces, and Candax,acis, A Queene of Aethiope.

Candaria, A promontorie in the yle of Cos.

Candauiæ, Mountaines in Macedone.

Candaules, A tyran of Sardis, which by foolishe dottage, thinking his wife the fayrest woman in the worlde, shewed hir naked to his familiar friende Gyges: for which cause he was afterwarde murdered by the same Gyges, through the counsell of his wife.

Candebera, A fort at the foote of the mountaine Carmelus.

Candei, People of Arabie, which vse to eate serpentes: and therefore be called Ophiophagi.

Candidum, A promontorie of the countrey Turgutana in Affrike.

Candyba, A citie in Lycia.

Cane, A towne of Troas.

Canicula,læ,fœ.gen. A starre whereof the Canicular and dogge dayes be named Dies caniculares.

Candia, A woman of Naples, whome Horace rateth as a witch or sorceresse.

Caninius, One that was Consull of Rome onely seauen houres.

Canis, A starre in the firmament, ryding the xxij. Calendes of August, and going downe within 40. dayes after. In which time, being called the Dogge dayes, this starre ioyning with the sunne in the myost of the firmamente, doubleth the heate. Wherof it taketh the name, because the heate so perchet as it may seme, as a Dogge to byte. Poetes feigne that thys was the Dogge that Jupiter appointed to watch Europa, and afterwarde for his diligent ministerie, set him in heauen as a starre.

Cannacas, A king of Phrygia, who foreseeing the deluge, made great lamentation.

Cannæ,arum, A towne in the countrey of Apulia in Italy, where a great hoste of the Romaynes was slayne by Anniball.

Cannenses, Men of the sayde towne.

Cannius, A poet in the tyme of Martiall, which was so merie of nature, that he laughed alwaye.

Canobus, The maister of Menelaus ship. Lykewise Canopus.

Canopus, A marueylous bright starre. Also hys name that was mayster of Menelaus shippes, which being dead in an yle, at the entre of Nilus, caused that yle to be called by hys name, and was there honored for a God. Of whome this pretie hystorie is remembred of Suidas. The people of diuers countreyes contending for the preeminence of their Goddis, agreed, that those gods, which were vanquished by anye notable experience, shoulde giue place to the vanquisher. A priest of Canopus, a wittie fellow, got a water pot full of small holes, and stopping the holes with wax, filled it full of water, painted it, made it in fourme of an yoll, and did craftily set it on the olde pmage, knowing that the Chaldees a honoring the sye for God, did carie it about into all countreyes, and consumed therewith al other goods, made of mettall and other matter. But

when they came to Canopus, and did set the fire about him, the ware melted quickely, and the water distilling into the fyre, quenched it. wherefore Canopus was deemed vanquisher and chiefe of the Goddis.

Cantabri, People of a countrey in Spayne, called nowe Biscay.

Cantabricus,a,um, Of Biskay.

Cantarus, A comicall poet of Athens.

Cántharus, A signe in the firmament, cõteining thre starrs.

Canthus, The sonne of Abas, and companyon of Jason.

Cantiobis, The citie of Amberg in Germany.

Cantium, The countrey of Kent.

Canulcius, A tribune of the Romaines.

Canusinátus, a,um, Arrayed with the cloth made of the woll of Canusium.

Canusinus,a,um, Of Canusium.

Canusium, A town in the country of Apulia, where is verie fine woll, called Canusina lana, & is ruddy of colour.

Capaneus, Thre syllables, the husbande of Euadne, and one of the seuen Capitaines that besieged Thebes, where he first inuented scaling with ladders, and was there slaine with stones cast from the wall.

Capaneus, and Capanéius, The adiectiue.

Capara, A towne of Portugall, called commonly Caparea

Capélla,læ,fœ,ge. A certaine starre.

Capéna, A towne by Rome, by the Fountaine Aegeria. Also a gate in Rome, otherwyse called Appia porta, where is a water consecrated to Mercury, vsed in diuers ceremonies.

Capenátes, People of Capena.

Caper, and Caprus, pri. mal.gen. The name of an olde Grammarian. Also a ryuer running by Laodicia.

Capetus. The name of a king of Alba.

Caphareus, Thre syllables, a mountaine in Greece, by which the Grekes naute was sore afflicted, for the death of Palamedes.

Caphareus,a,um, Of Capharens.

Capharnaum, The cheefe citie in Galile.

Capheris, An yle by Samothrace.

Capillati, People of the Alpes.

Capissenæ, People of Asia, dwelling in the citie Capissa.

Capissa, An highe hill in Indie.

Cápito,ónis,mal.gen. A learned man that translated the Epitome of Liuie an Eutropius into Greke.

Capitolinus, The surname of him that founde the heade when the Capitoll shoulde be buylded.

Capitolinus,a,um, Of the pallace of the citie of Rome.

Capitólium,lij.n.g. The pallace of the citie of Rome, called the Capitoll.

Capitulum, A towne in Italy.

Capnobatæ, People called Mysi.

Capote, A mountayne in Asia.

Cappadocia, A countrey of Asia, hauing on the south Cilicia, and the mountaine Taurus: On the east, Armeny, and diuers other nations: On the north, the sea Euxinum: On the west, Galatia: and is deuided from Armeny the more, with the famous ryuer Euphrates. In this countrey are bredde plentie of excellent good horses. It was sometime called Alba Syria, because the people there be whyter than in the other Syria. The people thereof are called Cappadoces, whose conditions were reputed so yll, that among the common people, if one had beene seene to be of yll facion, they would say he was of Cappadocia. In that countrey were borne, Basilius Magnus, and Gregorius Nazianzenus, two holy Bishops and excellent doctors.

Cappagum, A towne in Spaine.

Cappadox,ocis, And Cappadocus, A man of the country of Capadocia.

Capparus, A dogges name notable, because he bewrayed the theefe, that robbed Aesculapius temple.

Capra,æ,fœ,ge. A signe in the firmament.

Capraria, An yle in the sea, called Ligusticum.

Caprasia, The mouth of the ryuer Po.

Capreæ. Certaine plandes by Naples.

Capria, A fenne in Pamphilia.

Capricórnus,ni,masgen. A ſigne in heauen, conteyning twentie darres.

Caprotina, The ſurname of Juno, vpon occaſion of thys itopie. After the citie of Rome had beene taken and ſpoyled by the Galles, and theyr power, thereby much broken, their neighbours and oppreſſers, thynking themſelues to haue a good occaſion to repeate that nowe ryſen citie, choſe to their capitaine one Lucius Poſtumius Dictatour of the citie Fidenæ. Hee, gathering a mighty armie, ſent an harrald to the Senate of Rome, charging them (if they would not haue the reſidue of their citie deſtroyed) to deliuer into their handes al their wyues and daughters. While this matter was doubtfully debated of the counſaiours, an handmayd named Philotis wyth all the reſidue of the bonde maydens of the citie araying themſelues in their maiſtreſſes apparell, tooke vpon them to goe to their enimies in place and perſon of their Ladyes and mayſtreſſes, if it might be, that way to ſaue theyr worſhip, and the good eſtate of their countrey.

Caprullon, An hauen by the mountaine Athos.

Capſitani, People of Zeugitana, in Affrike.

Capua, A citie in the realme of Naples.

Caput viridæ, A place in Aethiope, called there Mandanga.

Capys, A mans name that buylded Capua.

Caraibis, A ryuer of Scythia.

Caraca, A citie in Spaine, called Guadalayza.

Caralitanum, A promontorie of Sardinia.

Carambis, A great promontorie towarde the North part of the ſea Euxinus.

Carambuſis, A ryuer of Scythia, by the mountaines called Riphæi.

Carana, A towne of Pontc.

Caranus, A king of Macedonie. Alſo an hauen in Phœnicia.

Caraleni, People of the countrey Taurica.

Caraxus, The brother of Sappho.

Carbinia, A little plande by Italy.

Carbileſi, People of Thrace.

Carbilius, A man that among the Romeynes did firſt repudiate his wife for barrennelſe. An other of the ſame name, which had beene his ſeruaunt, was the firſt that did teach Grammer openly in Rome.

Carbo,ónis.masgen. The name of a Romaine.

Carbulo, A towne in Spaine.

Carcaſum, A towne of Narbon in Fraunce.

Carcathiocherta, A towne of the greater Armenie.

Carchédon, The citie of Carthage, and Carchedonij, the people thereof.

Carcina, A certaine citie.

Carcinites, A gonlfe in Scythia of Europe.

Cárcinus,ni,masgen. A ſigne in the firmament. Alſo the name of a poet.

Cardamyla, A citie in Argos, neere to Pylos.

Cárdia, A towne of Thrace.

Cardinea dea idem quod Carna.

Carenſes, People of Spaine.

Carentani, People of Italy.

Cares, The name of a Keruer, the ſcholer of Lyſippus.

Cares, People of Phrygia, of barbarous and ſcruile maners and faſhion.

Careſſus, A ryuer of Troy. Homere.12.Iliados.

Caretha, An yle, called alſo Dionyſia.

Caria, A region in Aſia, hauing on the north ſide, the great ryuer Meander: On the weſt, the great ſea Icarium: on the eaſt, Lycia, and dyuers other countreyes: Towarde the ſouth, the mountaine Taurus. The people thereof called Cares, were good men of warre, and therefore euery where retayned for ſouldiours, as Suyzars, or Stupcheners be nowe.

Cariatis,idis, A woman of Caria. Alſo the name of a citie of Peloponneſus.

Caricus, or Carius,a,um, Of the countrey of Caria.

Carille, A towne of Picenum, deſtroyed by Annibali.

Carinæ,arum, Certayne houſes within the temple of Tellus, made like the bottomes of ſhippes.

Carinæ,arum, A ſtreete in Rome, wherein Pompeie dwelled.

Carini, People of Germanie.

Carinthia, A countrey by Auſtryke, ioyning on the ſouth to the mountaines Alpes and Italy: On the eaſt and north to Styria. The election of a newe prince or gouernour there, is very ſtraunge. Pius writeth in hys Coſmographie, that in the towne called Sanct vit, is a great valley, where, in a meadowe is ſet a ſtone of marble, of a good height, where vpon aſcendeth an hyr bandman, vnto whome that office by enheritance belongeth: On his right hande ſtandeth a blacke cowe: on his left hande an yll fauoured mare. About him ſtandeth a great multitude of carles. On the other ſide of the meadow commeth the Duke, accompanyed with his noble men in their robes of eſtate. Before him geeth the earle of Goritia, the great mayſter of his houſe, bereyning. xij. banners, bearing the princes ſtandard. The other noble men followe with the prince, clad lyke an huſband man, with a hyepeerake in his hand, as he were a ſhepeherd. As ſone as the Carle on the marble ſtone, perceyueth him comming, he alſketh a loude in the Sclauoyn tongue, who is this, that commeth with ſo proud a gate? They that ſtande about, anſwere: It is the prince of thys countrey. Then ſayth he eftſoones: Is he a righteous Judge, ſeeking for the weale of the countrey, a free man borne, and worthie to haue honour? Is he a true chriſtian man, and defender of Chriſtes fayth? They all anſwere, yea, he is and ſhall be. Then ſaith the carle, By what right may he put me from this place? Then anſwereth the Earle of Goritia: Then ſhalt haue for thy place, ix. grotes, theſe two beaſtes, (the cowe and the mare) and the princes apparaile, which he did late put of. Alſo thy familie or kinne ſhall be free from all manor of tribute. Then the carle, giuing the prince a little blowe on his cheeke, bidderh him be a good iudge, and comming downe from the ſtone geeth him place, and ſo departeth, taking with him the cowe and the mare. Then the prince goeth vp on the ſtone, and holding a naked ſworde in his handc, brandiſhing it turneth to euery part of the ſtone, promiſing equall iudgement to all the people. Then is there brought to him colde water in an huſbandmans cappe, which he drinketh, ſignifying that hee condemneth drinking of wine. Then goeth he to a Church thereby: where, after he hath heard deuine ſeruice, he puttech of his ruſticall rayment, and putteth on apparell of honour. And dining with his nobilitie ſumptuouſly, he commeth eftſoones to the medowe, where he heareth matters, and miniſtreth iuſtice. The Duke of this countrey, is as it were chiefe mayſter of the game to the imperiall maieſtie.

Cariofuelites, People of the country of Lions in Fraunce.

Cariſa, A towne in Spaine called alſo Aurelia.

Carius, The ſonne of Jupiter and Danae.

Carmacæ, People of Aſia, neere Paxotis.

Carmani, People of Carmania.

Carmánia, A countrey in India, which is after Ptolome, deuided in two partes: one is verye fertile, the other is verye barraine. Carmania the deſert, hath on the weſt, Perſis: on the eaſt, Aria: on the north Parthia: on the ſouth, the other Carmania. The fertile Carmania, hath on the north, the deſert: on the eaſt, Sedroſia: on the weſt, Perſis: on the ſouth, the Indian ſea. Of this countrey I finde one thing worthie of remembraunce: Who ſo euer will marry, muſt firſt bring to the king there, the heade of an enimie: which he ſetteth vp in his palaice, but firſt he taketh out the tongue, and cauſeth it to be cut in pieces, and mingled with breade, and geueth part thereof to him that brought the heade. And if there be manye heades, hee deuydeth the tongues among his gentlemen, as moſt delicate meate.

Carmélus, or Carmélum, The name of two ſundrie hilles in Judea.

Carmenta, & Carmentis, The name of a Ladie, which had the ſpirite of prophecie, and gaue anſwere in verſes. She

She was alſo called Nicoſtrata, and was mother of Euander.

Carnion, A place in Meſſenia: the temple of Apollo in Laconia: a ryuer in Achaia: and a mountaine in Peloponneſus.

Carna,æ,ſig. was ſuppoſed to be the Goddeſſe of mans ryte: of hir they deliued the heart, liuer, and intrayles to be preſerued.

Carnapæ, People about Paxotis.

Carne, A towne of Phœnicia.

Carneades, A philoſopher, the follower of Chriſippus, and chefe of the ſect called Noui Academici. Of him Plinie and other wryte, that, when he went about to confute Zenoes bookes, he purged his bodie with Helleborus, that the corrupted humors ſhoulde not aſcende vnto his heade to trouble hys wytte and memorie. So carefully did this wiſe philoſopher prepare himſelfe to confounde the wrytings of that ſect, that in his opinion hee iudged erronius. He on a time was ſent with other as Ambaſſadour to Rome, and for his ſubtiltie and eloquence made the whole meſſage ſuſpected: for why. Cato, openly in the Senate aduertiſed men to take heede to him, who was of ſo excellent eloquence and ſkill in reaſoning, that he was able to perſwade, whatſoeuer he toke in hande.

Carni, The people of the countrey in Illmaine called Carinthia, belonging to the Duke of Auſtrike. It is alſo the name of an other people in Italy, in the countrey called Marca Tarniſia.

Carnoum, The middle region of all Fraunce.

Carnutum, A towne in the border of Germany.

Carnutes, People of a countrey in Fraunce, called Chartres.

Carnuti, People of Germanie.

Carodunum, The citie Cracau in Polonia, called alſo Cracouia.

Carolus, Surnamed the great, ſonne of king Pipine of Fraunce, and afterward Emperour of Rome. In ſundrie great battayles he ouerthrewe the Hunnes, Sagones, Lumbardes, and Bauarians. He ſubdued Guyenne, Gaſcoyne, and Guyan. Hee ſpoyled and ſacked Pannonie, and in Spaine fought manye notable battayles. Finally, both in peace and warre a very noble prince, had not the admiration of the ſea of Rome ouermuch amazed him.

Caronium, A citie in Spaine, called Cheroga.

Carpanetum, A place of Athens.

Carpaſium, A towne of the plande Cypres.

Carpathium, mare, The ſea ioyning to Egypt, wherein be the yles called Sporades.

Carpathos, or Carpathus, An yle agaynſt Egypt, the middeſt betweene Rhodes and Candie.

Carpatus, A mountaine of Sarmatia, called commonly Crapalz.

Carpentoracte, The citie of Carpentias in Narbone.

Carpetani, A people of Spaine.

Carpi, A people of Zeugitana, in Affrike.

Carpis, A ryuer in Scythia.

Carpócrates, An heretike, which denied Chriſt to be God, affirming that he was pure man, whoſe ſect were named Carpocratitæ, or Carpocratiani. They affirmed the worlde to be made by aungelles. They reiected the olde teſtament, and denied the generall reſurrection. They denyed that Chriſt was borne of the virgin Mary, ſaying, that he was gotten of the ſeede of Joſeph. Alſo that his bodie ſuffered, and that his ſoule onely was receyued into heauen. Hee lyued about the yeare of our Lorde. 142.

Carra,æ, A citie in Arabia.

Carraca, A citie in Italy, vnder the dominion of Venice, called commonly Caranas.

Carræ,arum, A citie of Meſopotamia, where Craſſus the ſenatour and Caracalla the Emperour was ſlaine.

Carrodunum, Lowe Carodunum.

Carſeolanus,a,um, Of the towne or people called Carſeoli.

Carſeoli, That towne and people.

Carteia, A towne in Spaine.

Cartenna, A towne in the prouince Tingitana.

Carthea, or Carthæa, A citie in the yle Ceos.

Carthaginienſis, or, after Pliſcian, Carthaginienſis,ſe, Of, or perteyning to Carthage.

Carthago,thaginis,tagen. A famous citie in Affrike called Carthage, almoſt enuyroned with the ſea: which citie was in compaſſe about the walles. 360. furlonges, which are. 45. Italyan myles: whereof vij. myles and an halfe ran in length on the ridge of an hyll, which went from ſea to ſea, where were ſet the ſtables of Elyphantes, a verye large place. Almoſt in the middle of the citie was a caſtle or tower called Byrſa, on the toppe whereof ſtoode Aeſculapius temple: vnderneath were hauens or hepes of the Caſtell, and a little rounde yle called Cothon, ſtanding as it were in a great ponde, about which were ſet the houſes that ſerued for the Marine of Carthage. This citie continued warres wyth the Romaines, xl. yeares, and had manye excellent men of warre, of whome Annibali was the moſt noble and famous. That citie had in fubication a great part of Affrike, Sicilie, the more part of Spayne, and the yles of the middle Sea. It was at laſt deſtroyed by Scipio, before the incarnation of Chriſt. 144. yeares. The countrey where it ſtoode, is nowe called Tunſe.

Cartheus, and Cartheius,a,um, The adiectiue of Carthæa.

Carthumandua, A Quene in this Britaine, of the people called Brigantes.

Cartris, A place of the Cynthiani.

Caruſij, People of Affrike by Ethiope.

Carya, The name of a citie in Greece.

Caryanda, A fenne and yle in Caria.

Caryſtæus, and Caryſtius,a,um, Of the yle Caryſte.

Caryſte,tes, and Caryſtos,u, An yle in the ſea called Euboicum, whereon is plentie of Marble of diuers colours. There groweth alſo a kynde of ſtones, whereof they make fine cloth, which being foule is purged by fyre.

Caſandra, An yle ouer againſt Perſis.

Caſcandrus, An yle by India.

Caſcarenes, People of Spayne.

Caſilini, A people, which being beſieged of the Carthaginenſes, ſuſtained their hunger a great ſpace with ſmall nutteo.

Caſilinum, A citie of Campaine in Italy.

Caſina, A Commodie of Plautus.

Caſinum, A towne in Italy.

Caſius, An hill in the borders of Aegypt: an other in Seleucia.

Caſmonates, People of Liguria.

Caſos, An yle by the ſea Carpathium. Alſo one of thoſe yles that be called Cyclades.

Caſperia, A citie in Italy. Alſo a womans name.

Caſperula, A towne of the Sabines.

Caſpij, A people nowe in Tartaria, ioyning to the Sea Caſpium, ſo inhumayne (as Strabo wryteth) that when their parentes exceede the age of. lxx. yeares, they in a cloſe place famiſhe them, and then they lay them in a deſert, beholding them a farre of. Il byrdes pluche them out of theyr clothes, and deuoure them, they account them bleſſed. If Dogges or wylde beaſtes doe it, they account it not ſo happy. But if both doe it, they eſteeme thoſe men vnhappy. Other wryte that they nourriſhe Dogges of purpole to deuoure them.

Caſpius, A part of the mountaine Taurus.

Caſpius, and Caſpiacus,a,um, Of Caſpius.

Caſpiæ portæ, Are broken places in the rocks of the mountaines of Caucaſus, towarde Hyrcania and Perſia, in length, as Plinius wryteth. vij. myles, as Solinus wryteth, eyght myles: In breadth ſo narow, that a carte may hardly paſſe thyough them. Martianus wryteth that thoſe gates were ſaſt ſhut with great yron beames, that no man ſhoulde paſſe. In the ſpring time and ſommer, all ſerpents doe repayre thither from all countries about, wherefore the paſſage that way is perylous.

Caſſandane, The daughter of Pharnaſpis, and mother of Cambyſes,

Cambyſes, A ſpages ſonne in lawe.

Caſſandra, Daughter of king Peyamus and Hecuba: Who for hir excellent fauour and beeutie, was beloued of Apollo, and ſuited by him, in recompence of hir virginitie, if ſhee would bee vnto his pleaſure, to wiſhe whatſoeuer ſhee would deſire. Shee therefore requeſted the gift of prophecie: which when Apollo had giuen hir, ſhe requited him with hir promiſe, and would not condiſcende to his deſire. Wherevpon Apollo, for ſo much as he could not forbee that he had giuen, annexed to hir this propertye, that, ſayde thee in prophecie neuer ſo truely, yet no man ſhoulde beleeue hir. Wherefore when ſhe diſcloſed the treaſon of the tymber horſe at the ſiege of Troy, and cryed, that the receyuing of it would bee the deſtruction of the citie, yet hir countrey men old not credite hir, vntill the euent of their owne miſerye proued hyr ſayinges true. In the ende of the Troiane warre, ſhe was taken by Aiax and rauiſhed in the temple of Minerua. In the parting of the prape, ſhee fell by lotte to Agamemnon, whome ſundrye times ſhee admoniſhed before hande to take heede of the treaſon of hys wyfe Clytemneſtra: but hir eſtemed hir wordes as tryfling fantaſies of a doting woman, vntill both hee and Caſſandra alſo, was ſlaine by the conſpiracie of Clytemneſtra and the aduoutrer Aegiſthus.

Caſſera, A towne of Macedonie.

Caſſia via, A waye or cauſey made by Caſſius the Romayne.

Caſſina, Lake Caſina.

Caſſinum, A towne of the Sabines. Alſo an olde market place in that towne.

Caſſiodorus, A learned man, teacher of Theodozicus king of Gothes.

Caſſiopa, An hauen on the ſouth part of Sicilie.

Caſſiope, Called alſo Caſſiopeia, The wife of Cepheius, and mother of Andromada, which contended in beauty with the Nymphes of the ſea, called Nereides, and was therefore turned into a ſigne in heauē, that hath twelue ſtarres and is figured like a woman ſitting in a chaire.

Caſſiterides, Be tenne yles in the Spaniſhe ſea, wherein was digged much tinne, and they be not farre from the weſt part of Spaine.

Caſſius, The proper name of diuers men. It is alſo the name of a mountaine, and of a citie in Egypt neere to Peluſium. Lake the prouerbe Caſſioticus nodus.

Caſtalides, The ſurname of the Muſes.

Caſtalius, A fountaine in the fore of the hill Parnaſſus, dedicated to the Muſes.

Caſtellani, li, The name of a countrey called Iuliers, or Guilke.

Caſtenes, A gulfe in the ſea by Conſtantinople.

Caſtianira, One of Peyamus wyues.

Caſtologi, People of Fraunce.

Caſtor, and Pollux, Two twinnes begotten on Leda by Jupiter (as poets feigne) in the fourme of a ſwanne. And therefore thoſe children were hatched in egges, when they came to age, they deliuered the ſeas from pyrates and rouers, and therefore being counted Gods of the ſea, were called on by mariners in time of daunger and tempeſt. Afterwarde they went with Jaſon to Colchos to winne the golden fleece: in which voyage Pollux killed Amicus king of Bebritia, that in ſ night trayterouſly wouldbe haue ſlaine him. At their returne, beſieging the citie Aphidna, in the abſence of Hercules, they wanne againe their ſiſter Helena that in time of their voyage he had ſtollen awaye, beyng then a verye yong mayden. In the ende when Caſtor (who is ſayde to bee mortall, becauſe he was not hatched of the ſame Egge that Pollux was) ended hys lyfe and dyed: Pollux beyng immortall, deſired of his Father Jupiter, that hee might part hys immortall ſtate with hys brother Caſtor. Which thing Jupiter graunted, and the two brothers lyued and dyed by courſe. Occaſion of this fable was taken of the ſtarres called Gemini, unto the which it is feigned, thoſe two brothers were turned. For the nature of them is, that when the one

ryſeth the other goeth downe.

Caſtor, A philition, who taught that the herbe Piperitis, was good to drinke for the falling ſickneſſe.

Caſtrimonienſes, People of Italy.

Caſtritius, A noble man in the tyme of Sylla. And an Oratour vnder Adrian the Emperour.

Caſtrum nouum, A towne in Italy, by the mouth of Tyber.

Caſtulonenſes, People of the towne Caſtulon in Spaine, called commonly Caſtona.

Caſtentillani, People of Italy.

Caſuentum, A ryuer neere to the boſome of the ſea, called Tarentinum.

Caſurgis, A citie in Boeme, nowe called Praga.

Catabanes, People of Arabia deſerta.

Catebathmus, A place in Affrike ioyning to Aegipt, ſo named of the ſtipeneſſe or deſcending.

Cataduþa, A place by Nylus.

Cataduþi, A place in Ethiope.

Catana, A towne of Sicilie, the people whereof were called Catanei.

Cataphryges, Heretikes, which toke that name of one Montanus of Phrygia, an Archeheretike. Who affyrmed that the holy Ghoſt was giuen to them, and not to the Apoſtles. They baptized not in the name of the Trinitie, and vſed to baptiſe men after they were dead. They condemned the ſecond marryage. This ſect began in the yeare of our Lorde. 170.

Catari, People of Hungarie.

Catarnia, A countrey of Aſia.

Catarrhactes, A ryuer of Pamphilia.

Cathalanum, A towne in Fraunce called Chalon.

Cathari, were heretykes, which affirmed, that it was not lefull for a chriſten man to ſweare, for any cauſe, or at any tyme. They did alſo denie all the ſacraments of the church.

Cathay, A great region in the eaſt part of the worlde, extending to the eaſt Occean ſea: on the ſouth to the ouer India: and is alſo called Sinarum regio. It is deuided into nine Realmes: all be vnder the great Cham. This Countrey is wonderful ryche in golde and ſilke, abounding in grayne, wynes, and all other thinges neceſſary for mannes ſuſtenaunce. The people for the moſe part, honour Chriſt as God, but they are not baptiſed. They are curteous and reaſonable, & very cunning artificers.

Cathi, Lake Chatti.

Cathólicus, A name whereby the byſhop of the Armenians was called.

Cathón, One of the yles called Cyclades.

Cati, A well in Italy, by Tyber.

Catilina, A Romaine, notable for his conſpiracie.

Catillus, The ſonne of Amphiaraus, and brother of Tyburtus, in memorie of whome he builded the citie of Tybur.

Catina, æ, or Catine, es, A citie of Sicilie. Some called it Catana.

Catizi, The people called Pygmæi.

Cato, onis, was not firſt a ſurname, but a name of merye. For the auncyent Romaynes called him Cato, that was wiſe by much experience. Of this name, two were moſt excellent: Marcus Cato Cenſorius, becauſe he alwaies vſed the grauitie and rygour that was wont to be in the correctours of maners, called Cenſores. Alſo he himſelfe being Cenſor, was aboue all other moſt ſharpe and rygorus. Valerius, Max. ſayeth, that he was almoſt an olde man ere he learned latin letters, and than it ſeemeth he was olde ere he learned greeke. Yet notwithſtanding by gathering abridgementes out of Thucydides, and Demoſthenes woorkes, he became the greateſt Oratour of hys time, and was called the Romaine Demoſthenes. He being made Conſull, wan two cities in Spayne, then he had aboden dayes in that countrey. In which iourney hee reteyned to hymſelfe, nothing of all that was founde there, but meate and drynke ſonely. Hee made hys Souldiours ryche, geuing to euerye of them a pounde weight of ſiluer, ſaying:

ſaying: Better it were, that many Romaines returned to Rome with ſiluer, than a fewe with golde. He taught his owne ſonne Grammer, notwithſtanding hee had a ſeruaunt called Chyio, an excellent Grammarian, and taught a great ſchoole, ſaying: It is not conuenient, if my ſonne be ſlowe of learning, he ſhoulde be rebuked or puniſhed by the eares of him, that is of ſeruile condition. Hee alſo taught him the cuntil lawes, the exerciſe of all weapons, to ryde well, to fight with the fiſts, to taſtaine both colde and heate, to leape into waters, and ſwymme againſt ſwift ſtreames. Beyng Cenſor, hee ſpared none eſtate, whoſe maners he founde corrupted, or ſuperfluous in lyuing, whes by he brought into the citie a maruelous Image of vertue. His ſentences rehearſed by Plutarke bee wonderfull: of which I will remember three. Like as the byers, ſayd he, doe die moſt often that colour, which they doe perceyue moſt men delight in: ſo yong men doe moſt ſtudiouſlye haunt & imytate that, which they ſee olde men and counſaylours haue in moſt eſtimation. Hee blamed the people of Rome, for that they committed authozitie and offices oft tymes to one perſon, ſaying: They ſeemed not to eſteeme rule and authozitie, or elſe they ſuppoſed there were but fewe worthie of promotion. The one was a ſigne of contempt, the other diſcourage to good wittes, and rebuke to their countrey. When the Ambaſſadours were choſen to be ſent into Bithynia, of whome one had the goute, an other paine in his heade, and the thirde tymorius, Cato laughing ſayde in the Senate: The people of Rome ſendeth an Ambaſſade, which hath neither feete, heade, nor heart. The life of this and of the other Cato, are worthie to be oftentimes reade, ſpecially of counſaylers, and men in authozitie. Hee was beloze the incarnation. 182. yeares.

Cato Vticenſis. (ſo called becauſe he ſlue himſelfe in the towne Vtica, to whome the other Cato Cenſorius, was great grandfather) ſhewed a wonderfull conſtance and grauitie, euen in his childehode. Seldome merye or leene to laugh, and if he did, it was a very little ſmiling: not lightly angrie, but if he were, he was not ſone appeaſed. Hee was verye ſtudious in all mozall philoſophie, practiſing in his actes and liuing, that which hee read of vertue and honeſtie: and ſtudyed eloquence onelye to the intent, that in counſayling and reaſoning, he mought adde vnto philoſophye moze foꝛce and ornament, and yet would he not practiſe it openly. When one ſayde to him, men diſpayſe thyne obſtinate ſilence, he anſwered: I foꝛce not, ſo they diſpayſe not my liuing: but I will breake out of this ſilence, when I can ſpeake that is worthie to be ſpoken. Beyng Tribunus militum, he was ſent into Macedonie, wherewith hys maruelous grauitie, prudence, and painefulneſſe, he made all that were vnder him fierce and hardie againſt their enimies gentle to their fellowes, fearefull to doe iniurie, prompt to get prayſes, and himſelfe labouring with them, liuing his apparrell, feeding, and going like vnto them: he contrary to mens expectations (notwithſtanding his ſeueritie) wanne the hearttes of them, going on foote and talking with euery man. He was of ſuch conſtancie, and ſo farre from ambition and flattery, that neyther Pompey nor Ceſar, in their chiefe prayde, when all men, eyther for dread or fauor, inclined to theyr deſires, could perſwade him to agree to their mindes, in caſes where it ſeemed to be againſt the weale publike: neyther mought any manor menacing or dreadfull tokens moue him from that conſtancye. In ſo much, that when hee heard that Ceſar had vanquiſhed Pompey, and that his friendes wouldbe haue ſent to Ceſar to deſire his fauour, he anſwered: they which are vanquiſhed, oz haue any wiſe treſpaſſed, ought to make ſute, but he in all his life was neuer vanquiſhed, and in innocencie ſurmounted Ceſar, who in making warre againſt his owne countrey, had condemned himſelfe to haue done that thing. Which hee had often denyed. Finally, not for malice of Ceſar, but becauſe he would not beholde the weale publike deſtroyed, hee ſlue himſelfe at

Vtica, hauing with him at ſupper, the cheefe beloze, the greateſt officers of that Citie, and manye of his friends. Alſo this ſentence being ſpoken amongſt other. Onely a good man is a free man, all yll men are bonde: when one happened to reaſon againſt it, Cato beeyng therwith chaufed, diſputed with the other ſo vehementlye and long, that all men ſuſpected that he wouldbe not long liue. He dyed beloze the incarnation 44. yeares.

Catoni, People of Scythia about Myotis.

Catti, Lake Chatti.

Catulária, æ, ſ. gen. One of the gates of Rome.

Catullus, The name of a Poet.

Catulus, A Romaine capitaine in the firſt warres of Carthage. Alſo an oratour that was conſull with Marius.

Conturiactorium, A citie called Carlile in England.

Caturiges, People of Italy.

Catus, The name of a noble and wiſe family in Rome.

Cauares, People of Narbon in Fraunce.

Cauca, A citie in Spaine, called commonly Quenca.

Caucaſus, An hill, one of the higheſt in all Aſia, ſituate aboue Iberia and Albania on the north part, and is a part of the mountaine Taurus: one of the partes of this hill deuiding India and Medea, ſtretcheth toward the rede ſea. Philoſtratus.

Cauche, Certaine fieldes by the ryuer Tygris.

Caudinus, a, um, Of Caudis.

Caudinæ furcæ, A place in Italy, where the Romaines were diſcomfited by the Samnites.

Caudis, oz Caudium, A towne of the Samnites.

Caulum, oz Caulon, A towne, which (as Plinie writeth) is ſcituate in the firſt region of Italy.

Caumas, A Centaure the ſonne of Ixion.

Caunus, A citie in Caria, by the ryuer Calbis. This city is very queiſie and daungerous to dwell in, both at other times of the yeare, and eſpecially in ſummer and Autumne, aſwel for the vntemperate heate of the ayre, as for the great abundance of fruites. Therefore it is reported that the ſcituation is very vnholeſom, and the ayre contagious. When Stratonicus a pleaſaunt Huſtitian and merye conceyted man beheld the inhabitaunts therof ſo wanne and yll coloured, he ſcoffed at them with this ſentence of Homere, Tale quidem genus eſt hominum, quale eſt foliorum. The men and the leaues of this countrey looke very lyke: that is, both wanne and pale without liuely colour. For which cauſe, when the people were much grieued, and bitterly rayled at hym: why, (ſayth he) may I not iuſtly call this a ſickely and queiſie citie, where deade men walke? With which aunſwere he farre more ſharpely nipped their deadelye colours and wearyſhe lokes than he had done beloze.

Caurium, A towne of Poztugall, called alſo Caura, commonly Corra.

Cauros, An yle, which was afterwarde called Andros.

Caycus, A ryuer in Phrygia.

Cayſter, oz Cayſtrus, A ryuer of Aſia.

Cayſtrius, a, um, Of Cayſter.

Cayſtros, A famous ryuer of Jonia, by the citie Epheſus.

Cea, Lake Cæa.

Ceadus, A Thracian which ayded the Troyans.

Cébes, étis, A philoſopher of Thebes.

Cebrenia, A place of Troy, called of ſome Cebynia.

Cebreni, People of that countrey, and alſo of Aſia.

Cebrenis, idis patronymicum femininum.

Cebriones, The baſtarde ſonne of king Peyamus.

Cecinna, A ryuer by Volaterne. Alſo the name of a Romane which fauoured the quarell of Pompey in the ciuile warre.

Cecropia, A towne that Cecrops buylded, which was after the caſtell of Athens.

Cecropidæ, Men of Athens.

Cecropis, idis, A woman comming of Cecrops.

Cecropius, a, um, Of Cecrops.

Cecrops, opis, maſc. An auncient king of Athens, whoſe ymage

pmage was made hauyng two heades. He firſt in thoſe partes brought in the bande and knotte of mary-age, inuented pmages, buylded aulters, and offered ſa-crifices: which thynges before hym were neuer knowne in Greece. He was before the incarnation. 1589. yeares.

Cecyphalea, A promontorie of Peloponneſus.

Cedar, A region in Arabia.

Cedriæ tabernæ, Lake Cadriæ.

Cedras, A towne of Caria.

Ced.opolis, An other towne in Caria.

Cedros, An plande in the coaſtes of Germanie.

Celadon, One of them that was ſlayne at the marpage of Perſeus and Andromeda. Alſo a ryuer.

Celadſia, A litle ple in the ſea Adriaticum.

Celæno, One of the rauening byrdes, called commonly Harpyiæ.

Celeia, A towne of Norice, called commonly Cilia.

Celena, æ, A place in Campayne dedicate to Juno.

Celenæ, arum, Sometime the cheefe citie of Phrygia.

Celendris, A towne in Cilicia.

Celer, A mans name.

Celerina, People in the higher Spaine.

Celeus, Two ſyllables, a mans name.

Celmus, A man that nouriſhed vp Jupiter, whom he turned afterwarde into a Diamonde, becauſe he affyrmed him to be mortall.

Celon, Rauening people.

Celtenes, People of Spaine.

Celtes, A noble Romaine, which wrote of Phiſicke and huſbandrie, in moſt eloquent latine.

Celtæ, Frenchmen.

Celtaca, A citie in Spaine, in the countrey of Hiſpalis.

Celtiberi, People of that part of Spaine, which is called Biſkaie.

Celtiberia, Biſkaie.

Celtiberus, and Celtibericus, a, um, Of Biſcaie.

Celtica, The country of Lyons in Fraunce.

Celtici, People of Spaine, which take their beginning of the Frenchmen called Celtæ.

Celticum, A promontorie of Spaine.

Celtogallia, Is that part of Fraunce, which conteyneth Aquitaine, Lyons, Belgica, and Narbon: whereof the French king hath thoſe partes whole. Belgica for the moſe part is in the handes of the Emperour that nowe is. Leade of euerpche of them in their letters.

Cemelleo, A towne in Liguria.

Cemeneleum, A citie in the Alpes.

Cenchreæ, A towne of Peloponneſus by Cozinth.

Cenchris, idis, fœm. gen. The name of a towne or country of Greece.

Cenchrius, A ryuer in Jonia, by the wode Ozygia, where the poets feygne that Latona was waſhed of hir nourſe Ozygia, after ſhe had trauepled with child.

Cenæa, Called alſo Atalanta, the daughter of Cenæus.

Cenæum, A promontorie in Euboea, where Hercules creċ-ted an Aultar to Jupiter.

Cenæus, Lake Cæneus.

Cenina, A citie of Italy neare to Rome.

Centes, His name that buylded Cenina.

Cenomanni, People of Lumbardy. Alſo a people in Fraunce of a countrey called Maine.

Centaurus, and Centaúricus, a, um, Of the Centaures.

Centauri, People of Theſſalie by the mounte Pelion, which firſt deuiſed to breake horſes and make them for warre and other vſes: wherof it came to paſſe that they being ſene on horſebacke by their borderers, were thought to haue the vpper partes of theyr bodyes like men, and the neather like horſes, and therefore of their beginning poets fable in this wiſe. Jrion by the fa-uour of Jupiter being admitted to be at a banket in the preſence of the Gods, was enamoured on Juno, and moued hir to aduoutrie. Shee diſcloſed the thing to hir huſbande: who cauſing the tume to be appointed, in place of Juno, ſubſtituted a clowde factioned to hir fa-uour and figure. Jrion accompanying with that clowd, on it begat the Centaures: whiche therof were after called Nubigenæ. The moſt notable of the Centaures were

theſe, Chiron, Eurytus, Amycus, Gryneus, Rhætus, Ar-neus, Lycidas, Medon, Pheſenor, &c. Alſo certaine great ſhips are called Centauri.

Centáurus, ri, A ryuer firſt called Euenus.

Centinum, A towne of Umbria in Italy.

Centrones, Mount Sineis, going into Lumbardie.

Centum peranea inſula, A litle towne in Jtaly.

Centuripe, or Centurupe, Sicilie.

Centuripini, People of Sicilie.

Ceos, Lake, Cea.

Cephalatomi, People of Colchis.

Cephalenia, An ple beyonde Cycepza, in the middle Sea, which is alſo called Ulyſſes ple, commonly Cephalonie.

Cephalœdis, A ryuer of Sicilie.

Cephalus, Aeolus ſon, that maryed Pzocris Erecktheus daughter. The Goddeſſe Aurora being rauiſhed with the loue of this yong mans beautie, when ſhee couide not eyther by fayre meanes or violence withdrawe him from the loue of his wife to followe hir appetite, ſhee ſent him home againe to his wife in the tourne of a Marchaunt, alluring him that he ſhoulde not finde hir in lyke maner faithfull and true to him. Wherefore at his comming he began to tryre hir, and with great gifts and liberall promyſes, aſſaulted hir chaſtitie. Pzocris beyng ouercome with richo rewards condiſcended vnto his requeſt. Then Cephalus taking againe hys owne ſhape and figure, greatly blamed hir lightneſſe and vn-kaythfulneſſe. Wherewith ſhe beyng much aſhamed and not able to cleare hir ſelfe, forſooke hir huſbande & lyued ſolitarie in the wodes. At the length ſhee beyng recon-ciled to hir huſbande, gaue to him the Dogge Lelapa, and a darte that ſhoulde neuer myſſe thyng that it was hurled at. Cephalus hauing thoſe ſo fit inſtruments, began to haunt the wodes, and gaue himſelfe much to hunting moze then he was wont: Jn ſo much that ye-re earely in the morning hee would leaue his wyues company and go into the wodes. Thus vnwonted ex-erciſe Pzocris much began to ſuſpect, and thought hir huſbande to be in loue with ſome Nymphe, whoſe company to attayne, he pretended that great delight of hunting. Wherfore to try this matter, ſhe followed him into the wodes. And Cephalus as fortune was, for heate and labour, lay vnder a tree to refreſhe himſelfe. She therefore thynking to eſpie him in his imbzaſings, moued hir ſelfe behinde a buſhe where he was. Whome Cephalus fearing to be ſome wylde braſt, caſt his vne-uitable darte and kylled hys deareſt beloued wyfe. Which after turned him to great ſozowe and heauineſſe of minde.

Cephalus, An ezatour of Athens.

Cephenes, num, Was ſometime the name of Perſeans, as Herodotus wzyteth.

Cepheus, Two ſyllables, the name of a king of Aethiope, the ſonne of Phœnix, and father to Andromeda.

Cephis, A famous pmage maker.

Cephiſia, A fountaine in the region Attica.

Cephiſis, A lake neare to the ſea Atlanticum.

Cephiſodorus, A tragicall port of Athens. Alſo a pain-ter. An other an pmage maker, the ſonne of Praxiteles.

Cephiſus, A ryuer of Baotia, where the temple of The-mis ſtoode, to which Deucalion & Pyrrha came to con-ſult howe to reſtore mankinde.

Cepio, A Conſull of Rome, who toke by aſſault a city in Fraunce called Tolouſe, where was found in the tem-ple great plentie of Golde: which being taken away, both he and all other that had anye part therof, dyed miſerably. Wherof growe this prouerbe. Aurum Tolo-ſanum habet, ſpoken when anye man had finiſhed his ipſe in great miſerie.

Cepos, A towne of Boſphorus.

Cerabaroa, A countrey late founde by the Spaniardes in the weſt Ocean, where all the men go naked, and haue their bodies painted with diuers figures. Wearing on-ly garlandes made of ſundzie flowers, inter with the clopes of Lyons and Tygres. Jn that countrey hath beene founde plentie of golde.

Ceramicke,

Ceramicus, A place in Athens, where men beyng ſlaine in battaile, were buryed. Alſo an other place where com-men women dwelled: and a gouffe in the ſea, not farre from Halycarnaſſus.

Ceramium, A place in Rome, where Cicero and Hilo had houſes.

Ceraſtæ, Certaine ples by Aethiope.

Ceraſtis, The auncient name of the ple of Cypres.

Ceraſus, untis, A towne of Cappadocia, called commonly Jeraſano.

Ceratus, A citie in Cardie.

Ceraunij, and Ceraunia, Hilles in Epyre, by the citie Tm-bracia. Alſo hilles in Jrmenie, atour Nycotis.

Ceraunus, The ſurname of one of the Ptolomes. Alſo a ryuer in Cappadocia.

Cerbalus, A ryuer of Jtalia.

Cerbereus, a, um, Of Cerberus.

Cerberus, A dogge with three heades, which (as poets feygne) was porter of hell, whome Hercules drewe out from thence.

Cercaphus, A mans name.

Cercalorum, A towne in Aegypt.

Cerceis, The name of a Nymph, daughter of Oceanus, and Thetis.

Cercetæ, People of the leſſe Aſia, called of Pomponius, Cercetici.

Cercetij, Hilles of Theſſaly.

Cercina, An ple in the middle ſea, and a citye of the ſame name.

Cercinitis, A very litle ple by Carthage.

Cercion, A king of Theſſaly.

Cercius idem quod Circius.

Cercopeni, A certaine people.

Cercyon, A famous robber and theefe in the countrey of Athens, of ſuch might and ſtrength of bodie, that hee would bende downe great bigge trees, and to the ſame binding wayfaryng men that he robbed, with extreme tozment rent them in peces. He had a daughter named Alope, who being rauiſhed by Neptune, brought forth a ſonne called Hippothes. Which thing when hir fa-ther Cercyon vnderſtode by the telling of the nourſe, he toke the matter ſo grieuouſly, that he left the childe in the woddes to be deuoured of wilde beaſtes, and ra-miſhed hys daughter to death in pyſon. Thys cruell Cercyon in the ende was ouercome by Theſeus, who tyed him to two trees which were bended, and rented him in peces, as he was wont to vſe other.

Cercyræ, People oft grieued with ſedicions: of whome growe this prouerbe Cercirea ſentica.

Cerdo, onis, An heretike, which affirmed that Chriſt was neuer borne of a woman, and that he had no fleſhe, nor ſuffered any paſſion, but feygned to ſuffer. Alſo hee taught, that the God which was declared by the lawe and prophetes to be God, was not the father of our ſa-uiour Chriſt: for he was knowne, the other was vn-knowne: the one was iuſt, the other was good. Alſo hee ſayde the olde teſtament was naught: that ſome crea-tures are pll of themſelfe, and that they were not made by that God, that was the chiefe goodneſſe, but of an o-ther, the beginning of all pll, whome he named the prin-cipall miſchefe. He was about the yeare of our Lorde, 144, whoſe hereſies be all condemned by the generall conſent of all Chriſtendome.

Cerdonia, A citie in Jtaly.

Cerealis, A towne in Spaine called alſo Ebura.

Cerealis, le, Pertayning to Ceres the Goddeſſe.

Cerealia, orum, n. gen. Solemne feaſtes and ſacrifices de-dicated to Ceres by Triptolemus.

Ceres, cereris, The daughter of Saturnus and Ops, cal-led alſo Iſis, was wife of Oſyris king of Aegypt, who (as the Greekes ſuppoſe) dyd firſt inuent the ſowyng of wheate and barley, which before did growe wilde a-mong other herbes. Alſo that he did firſt make lawes, wherebp iuſtice ſhould be equally miniſtred to all men, pyolence and wzong being by feare taken awaye. Hero-dotus wzyteth, that the Aegyptians affirme Ceres and

Bacchus to beare the cheefe rule in hell. This Ceres as poets feigne, had a daughter by Jupiter named Proſerpina, whom Pluto God of hell caryed awaye by ſtealth as ſhe was walking, wherefore Ceres in great ſozrow vgbring torches at the Mount Aetna, trauepled ouer all the wozlde almoſt to ſeeke hir daughter. At the length ſhe was tolde by Arethuſa the Nymph, that hir daughter was in hell, and ſtoine away by Pluto: She therefore going to Jupiter complayned of the vniuſt dealing of his brother Pluto, and at the length obtey-ned that hir daughter ſhoulde retourne againe on thys condition, that while ſhe was in hell ſhe taſted of no fruite. In the ende when Ceres hoped well to recouer hir daughter, one Aſcalaphus bewzayed that while Proſerpina walked in Plutos Ozchardc, ſhe pluckcd a pomgranate, and taſted one graine of it, vpon which detection it couide not be that Proſerpina ſhoulde re-turne, wherefore Ceres in reuengement of his blab-blithe tongue, turned Aſcalaphus into an Owle. But Jupiter to cuict his ſiſters minde, graunted that hys daughter halfe the yeares ſpace ſhoulde be in heauen with the Goddes, the other halfe yeare in hell with hir huſbande.

Ceretani, and Cerretani, A people in Spaine.

Cerinthes, thi, A towne in the plande Euboea. Alſo an he-retyk which liued in the Apoſtles time: Lake Che-rinthus.

Cerites, A people, which the Romaines banquiſhed, and ordeyned that they ſhould make no lawes among them.

Cermorium, A towne of Macedonie.

Cerna, or Cerne, An ple in the ſea of Aethiope.

Cernetani, A people of Jtaly, called alſo Mariani.

Cerriaria, A place in Aquitaine.

Ceſcus, A citie in Pamphilia, or in Cilicia.

Ceſena, A towne in Jtaly.

Ceſſero, The citie Caſtres in Narbon.

Ceſſa, A towne in Jberia.

Ceſtria, A towne of Epyre.

Ceſtrus, A ryuer of Pamphilia.

Cethegus, A name of certaine Romaines, whereof one con-ſpired with Catiline to deſtroy his countrey.

Cetij, People in Aſia.

Cetius, A mountaine in Noricum, called commonly Ka-lenberge, or Calembzig.

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Chaa, A citie of Peloponneſus by the fielde called Epha-ſius.

Chaam, Called alſo Gog Chaam, is the name of dignitie of the great Emperour of Tartarians, called the great Chanc of Cathay, or Cambalu, whoſe dominion exten-deth from the furtheſt part of the eaſt, vnto the coun-trey of Ruſſy northweſt, and ſo vnto the north ſea: on the ſouthealt, vnto the ſouth or Jndian ſea: on the ſouthweſt, vnto Perſia: ſo that by the charte appea-reth, there is vnder him as much mayne lande vnthin little, as is the reſidue of all Aſia, Europa, and Affrica.

Chabrias, A noble capitaine and Philoſopher of the Athe-nienſes.

Charremon, A Greeke poet.

Charrephon, A philoſopher of Athens, the diſciple of So-crates.

Charis, A ſoulphe myntſtreil.

Charronea, A towne of Baotia.

Chala, A towne of Aegypt.

Chalcon, An hauen of Locris.

Chalame, A citie of Perſie, which nowe is called Aetiſ-phon.

Chalaſtra, A citie by the boſome of the ſea called Termeum.

Chalce, An ple and a towne by Rhodes.

Chalcedon, A citie in Aſia, againſt Conſtantinople.

Chalceritis, An ple in Pontus.

Chalcia, One of the plandes called Cyclades.

Chalcidicus, a, um, Of Chalcis.

Chalciope, The wife of Phryxus, and ſiſter to Medea.

Chalcis, idis, fœm. gen. The name of a citie in Greece. Alſo

so of an ple.

Chalcis,is,ice,gen. In plande by the mouth of the ryuer Rhynoacus in Ilia.

Chaldæa, A countrey which (as Strabo wryteth) toyneth to Arabia, and to the sea Persicum. Solinus and Plinius name that countrey Chaldea, where the great citie of Babylon stode. In the newe chartes, it is set in this wise: on the west, it toyneth on Mesopotamia: on the north, vpon Assyria, and Media: on the east, vppon Persia: on the south vpon Arabia Deserta, and so it is farre from Iudea. They haue a proper language, somewhat lyke to Hebrue, but their letters are vnlyke to any other. Strabo nameth the countrey, where the people Chalybes dwell, Chaldea.

Chaldei, We taken for great Astronomers, of the countrey of Assyria.

Chalestra, A citie in Thessaly, on the sea coast.

Chalybes, A people in the isle Asia, in the countrey called Pontus, which digge great plentie of Iron, and go naked. It is also the name of a ryuer in Spaine.

Chaones, People of the countrey of Epyre in Greece: the countrey is called Chaonia.

Chaos, neut.gen. Undecliyed, a confuse matter without forme, made first of nothing, whereof poets supposed all other things to procede. Sometime it is taken for hell.

Charadrus, A mere or pole by Cilicia, nere to the ryuer Charadrus.

Charax,acis, masc.gen. A place where the Carthaginenses kept their Warre.

Charaxes, The brother of Sappho.

Chares,retis, A capitaine in Athens. Also a caruer, the scholer of Lysippus.

Charetes, A duke of Athens, which would promise euery thing, and naught performe.

Charilus, A capitaine of Lacedæmonia.

Charisius, An orator of Athens.

Charites, The graces, which were supposed to be the daughters of Iupiter, three in number, whose names were Aglaia, Thalia, and Euphrosyne. And where in speaking or wryting appeared to be a maruelous delectation or sweetenesse, it was sayde, that therein was a grace, in Greeke, Charis. Some men suppose that there were three Graces, deuised to signifie that men ought to be both bountifull and gracious to other, and secondly to take benefites at other mens handes, and thirdely, thankefulnye to requyte benefites receyued: Which are three sundrie acts in the vse of lyberalitye. Other say they imagined three graces to signifie liberal thankefulnesse, and that we shoulde plentifully requite benefite with vantage more than we receyued. Wherefore they paynt the Graces in this maner, that the ones backe shoulde be towarde vs, and hir face fromwarde, as proceeding from vs, the other two towarde vs: noting double thanke to be due for the benefite we haue done. They were also painted naked, to doe men to witte, that pleasures shoulde be done vnfaynedly wythout cloke or dissimulation: they were made yong, to note that the memorie of a benefite shoulde in no tyme weare away and decaye: they were diskriued laughing, because pleasures ought to be done with a cheerefull and glad minde: finally their armes were painted as it were linked one within an other, to teach that kindnes shoulde be vndissoluble, and one benefite so to prouoke an other, as it may make the league of loue and friendeship sure and perpetuall.

Charmione, The handmayde of Cleopatra, that willingly dyed with hir maystresse.

Charmonia, A citie of Spaine.

Charon,tis, Was named of the Paynims, the boateman that carped soules ouer the riuer ryuers of hell. Acheron, Styx, and Cocytus. It is also the name of three historiographers.

Charonia, A countrey by Hierapolis.

Charonium, A certaine denne, consecrate to Pluto and Juno.

Charopes, A Troyan, the sonne of Hippasus.

Charundas, The name of a man, which gaue lawes to the Athenians.

Charybdis, A goulfe of the sea by Sicile, wherin is daungerous sayling, by reason of streames flowing contrarye eche against other, whereby ships be therein deuoured.

Chatti, called also Cathi, and Catti, People of Germanie.

Chelidoniæ, Two planors ouer against the mountayne Taurus

Chelidonium, nij. neut.gen. An elbowe of the mountayne Taurus, lying into the sea.

Chelonates, A promontorye of Achaia.

Chelonophagi, A people of Carmania, which lyue by eating Tortoyses, where are founde so great that they couer their caues with the shelles.

Chemmis, An plande in Aegypt, which swimmeth and is driuen hyther and thither with the windes, notwithstanding that in it are woodes and an huge temple of Apollo. Pomponius Mela.lib.i. Herodotus calleth it Echeemmis.

Cheops, A king of Aegypt, which made the great steple at Memphis, wherein were so many men worlyng, that he spent onely in persley, onyons and garlike, 1060. talents, which (if it were the great talent) amounted of our money to 2505500. poundes.

Chephren, The brother of Cheops, and reigned after him.

Cherilus, An vnlearned poet, that wrote the Atheniens victorye against Xerxes, and the gestes of great Alexander. And of all his great worke there were but. lxv. verses allowed. For the which he was rewarded with seuen peeces of golde: and for eche other verse he had a good bucket. He dyed in prison for hungar.

Cherinthus, An heretyke, which affyrmed, that Christ shoulde come and reigne in the worlde the space of 1000. yeares, and during that time men shoulde liue in all carnall delytes, and afterwarde come vp to heauen, where they shoulde euer liue in the pleasures of gluttonie, and leacherie. Hee denyed Christ to bee any other than pure man. He receyued onely the gospell of Saint Mathew, and reiected the other Euangelistes, and the actes of the Apostles. He was about the yeare of our Lorde. 88.

Chernitus, A childe of excellent fauour, who abandoned himselfe to the filthie imbracing of men.

Cherronesus idem quod Peninsula, The part of Greece nowe called Morea. It is sometime taken for the north part of the great Asia. It is also called Chersonesus.

Chersidamas, A Troyan.

Cherubin, One of the holy orders of aungels, wherein is the science diuine and mysticall.

Cherusci, A people of Germanie.

Chia, A maydens name in Horace, and a certaine plande.

Chidnæi, People about Pontus.

Chidorus, A ryuer of Macedonie.

Chiliastæ, Were chyldren men, which helde this opinion, that Christ shoulde come personally, and reigne as a king in this worlde, a thousande yeares: of which opinion was Lactantius.

Chilo,onis, masc.gen. One of the seuen wise men of Greece. Hee lyued in Lacedæmon, and dyed for ioy: for whose death all Greece mourned.

Chimera,ræ, fœm. gen. A mountaine in Lycia, out of the which issueth fire. It is also a monster hauing three heads, one like a Lyon, an other lyke a Goate, the third like a Dragon. After Homere, it is a beast inuincible.

Chimerij, A people bordering on the Amazones: and all people dwelling in colde countreyes are called Chimerij.

Chimerium, An hill in Thessaly.

Chione,es, A famous harlotte.

Chios, Lorke Chius.

Chirocrates, The name of a famous Carpenter.

Chirogylium, An plande.

Chiron,onis, The name of a man. Who did first finde the vertues of herbes: He taught Esculapius physicke. Apollo to harpe, and Hercules astronomie. He was maister

ster to Achilles, and excelled all other men in his time in vertue and iustice.

Chius, An ple by Greece in the sea Ægeum, which (as Strabo wryteth) is in compasse. 900. furlonges, which is an hundred Italyan myles. In this ple doe growe verye good malmeseyes, and other hote wynes. Some Greeke authours wryte, that it cannot be remembred, that within that countrey, was any auoutrye committed, or vnlawfull companying of women among themselues.

Chius ad Coum, A prouerbe, noting a very vnequal comparison, as an ape to a hyre.

Chius, (after some) is a citie of Caria, an other of Eubœa, an other of Rhodes by Triopia.

Chius, a,um, Of Chius.

Chloris, Chloridis, fœ. gen. The daughter of Amphion, wyfe of Neleus, and mother of Nestor. Also the Goddesse of flowers, otherwise called Flora.

Choaspes, A famous ryuer in Asia, which runneth into the great ryuer Tygris.

Choatæ, A people about Libyotis.

Chobar, Signifieth all the great floudes that are in the region of Chaldea.

Chœrilus, Lorke Cherilus.

Choraliстria, Phyllis, A woman that Propertius loued, which daunced finely.

Chorannei, Certaine men that liue in woodes in Persia, which are so swift that they take Hartes with running.

Chorineus, A mans name which was a good Archer.

Choroebus, Was one of Athens, which did first inuent the making of earthen vessell. Also the name of a yong man mencioned of Virgill.

Chosroes, A king of the Persians, excellently well learned.

Chrestus, The name of a noble Sophyster of Bizance.

Christodorus, A poet of Aegypt, in the time of Anastatius the Emperour: an other of Thebes.

Chromis, The sonne of Hercules. Also a boy mencioned of Virgill.

Chromius, One of Argos, of whome Herodotus wryteth.

Chrysa, A citie of Phrygia, and an plande of Indie. Also a ryuer in the countrey of Syracuse.

Chrysaor, The sonne of Neptune, begotten of the heade of Medusa.

Chrysas, A ryuer, that the Paganes worshipped for a God.

Chryse, An ple which Plinie and Solinus doe set out in the mouth of the famous ryuer Indus, where (as Ptartanus wryteth) is such abundaunce of fine golde, that thereof the ple toke hys name. For Chrysos, is in Englishe golde. It is also a citie in Lemnus.

Chryses, A prophete among the Gentiles. Also a mayden giuen by the Greekes to Agamemnon at the bataple of Troy.

Chrysippus, A noble philosopher, borne in Cilicia, in the towne Solæ, as Solinus wryteth, but Laertius writeth, that he was borne in Tarsus: he was of the sect called Stoici.

Chrysoceras, A promontorye of Thrace by Byzance.

Chrysogonus, One whome Sylla the Romane of a bondman made free. Also a gentleman of Rome martyred vnder the Emperour Diocletian.

Chrysopolis, A citie of Bithynia.

Chrysorthoas, A ryuer that runneth by Damascus in Syria.

Chrysothemis, The daughter of Agamemnon and Clytemnestra.

Chrysostomus, The name of a famous bishop of Constantinople, and also of an hystorian, which were so called for their eloquence. For Chrysostomus is in Englishe, a golden mouth.

Chryxus, The nephewe of Brennus, vnder whome the Galles inuaded Rome.

Cibarci, People of Spaine.

Cibéle, or rather Cybéle, es, and after some Cybelle, The daughter of Minos, king of Creta: She was cast out into the desert, nourished with beastes, and founde by a woman that kept sheepe, and by hir nourished, after she became maruelous fayre and wyse: she founde first the pype and tabour, and cimbals among the Greekes: moreouer the education of children, all which she so tenderly loued, that for the death of a child, called Attis, She became madde. She was wyfe to Saturne, and named of Papinius the mother of the Gods, and after hyr death was honoured for a Goddesse. She was also called Rhea, Vesta, Pessinuncia, Berecynthia, Ops, & Terra. Hir ymage being specially honoured in a citie of Phrygia called Pessinus, was by the counsell of Sybilla, fetched thence by Scipio Nasica, and brought to Rome, and had there in great reuerence.

Cibotus, A citie of Asia, called also Apamia.

Cibyra, A citie of Phrygia.

Cibyratæ, People of that citie.

Cicero,onis, masc.gen. The surname of Marcus Tullius: Whose diuine eloquence, abundant learning, sharpenesse of witte, dexteritie in acts, and most ardent loue to the common weale of his countrey, cannot be sufficiently expressed by a mortall mans tongue or penne. He liued ally descended from the auncient kinges of the Volscians: albeit time and occasion wearing out dignities in blond, his name continued long in the state of worshyp. His auncesteours were called Ciceornes, because Tullus Appius, a noble king of the Volscians, had on his nose, a marke lyke a chyche pease, called Cicer. In his childehode, hee so excelled all other children in wytte, that their fathers moued with this fame, went purposely to the schoole to behold and heare him. He so profited in the eloquence of Greeke and Latin, that not one-lye his compenyons were in a merueylous admiration of him, but also Apollonius (the most excellent orator at that time) hearing him, and not speaking a great space, sayd at the last: Truely Cicero, I prayse thee, and marueyle at thee: but I lament the fortune of the Greekes, when I consider, that by thee, learning and eloquence, which were left vnto vs onely, are euen nowe translated vnto the Romaynes: which saying was afterwarde founde true. For lorke what subtilte was in Logike, what commoditie in moral Philosophye, what secrete knowledge in Philosophie naturall, hee knewe it (as Tacitus writeth) and declared it in Latine most eloquently. And hee being but a verye ponge man, came to practise in Rome, studyed abundantlye the ciuile lawes, was marueylouslye occupied in greate weighthie causes. And after hee was Senatour, was continually (as it seemed) most busie about the weale publike. Yet he that exactly readeth his workes, shall thynke he neuer did any thing but read great authours, and wryte bookes. For there was no philosopher, no orator, no poet before his time that escaped him, as both in his bookes sufficiently appeare. And yet howe manye bookes made he? since wee haue not the thirde part of them, yet such as we haue, if any man nowe did wryte so much, and so well, we shoulde thinke hym to haue spent the more part of his time in wryting. And noble Cicero, [redacted], haue manye thinges dyd hee explode by his wisedome and diligence, in most weighthie affayres, as well in warre as peace? howe did he by his dexteritie and prudence saue the citie and people of Rome from the most pernicious confederacie and rebellion of Catiline, and other of the nobilitie, which went about to destroy the weale publike, and robbe the citie? howe preserued he the same citie and people, after the death of Cæsar, that they were not oppressed by Marcus Antonius? For his incomparable acts, the whole Senate and people gaue to him. first before anye, the name of father of the countrey. What trouble and myserie susteyned he, being cryed by the procurement of Clodius, only for? putting of the said rebelles to death? Such is the rewarde of people vnstable. Likewise for dryuing Antonius out of Rome, and by his sharpe ora-

tions,cauſing him to be proclaymed enimie to the weale publike: he made ſentence ſo much his enimie, that in the treatie of peace betweene him and Deianius, hee demaunded Cicero, to do with him his pleaſure. Which thing graunted of the vnkinde Deianius (whome Cicero had brought vp, and by his meanes cauſed to bee made chiefe gouernour of Rome) Antonye ſent one Herennius (whome Cicero had ſaued from death by his eloquence) to murther him as he ſlepte. Which thing when Cicero perceyued, hee abode his comming. And lying in an hoyſe litter for weakeneſſe, he did with conſtant eyes prepare his throte to Herennius: who did (al other men abhorring) ſtrike of his head, and handes, and brought them to Antonie: who reioyſing thereat, cauſed the heade and handes to bee ſet ouer the place of ciuile iudgements of Rome, which daily beholden of the Senate and people of Rome, was lamented. He flouriſhed about.xl. yeares before the incarnation. For his life and acres reade Plutarch. de vitis. Corn. Nepos, Appian, Sabel. Apoth. Eraſm.

Ciceroniânus,a,um, Of Cicero, or that ſtudyeth to followe Cicero.

Cicheus, A ryuer.

Cicimeni, People about Mœotis.

Cicones, A people of Thrace, dwelling by the ryuer Hebrus.

Ciconus, The name of him that buylded Brixia.

Cicuta, The name of a notable diuerer.

Cilicia, A countrey in Aſia, partly incloſed with the higheſt part of the mountaine Taurus, and hardeſt to paſſe by. Strabo deuideth Cilicia into two partes, one called Trachea, that is to ſay, rough or rockie: the other Campeſtris, that is to ſay, plaine. Joſephus writeth, that it was of olde time called Tarſus, of Tarſis one of the ſonnes of Japhet, the yongeſt ſonne of Noe. Herodotus ſaith, the people were called Cilices of Cilix, the ſonne of Agenor king of Phœnicia, where before it was called Hyppateus. Saint Hierome interpreteth Cilicia, a congregation, a lamentation, an aſſumption, a lamentable taking or bonnie. The people were by nature inclyned to lying and ſtealing, whereof grewe this prouerbe.

* Cilix non facile verum dicit, The Cilician not lyghtly ſayth truth. A prouerbe applyed to a couetous man, which alwaye lyeth for his particuler aduauntage, as nowe a dayes moſt men doe which lyue onely by ſelling.

Cilicenſis,ſe, Of Cilicia.

Cilniſſus,a,um, Idem.

Cilix,icis, An inhabitaunt of Cilicia. Alſo the ſonne of Phœnix.

Cilla, A citie neere to Thebes.

Cillicon,contis, A traytours name.

Cimas, An yle by the ryuer Iſter.

Cimbri, People that inhabited Denmarke, and Norwaie, who had a marueylous cuſtome: Their wiues folowed them in warres, women cunning in diuination, whole heares were white, and likewiſe their gownes, vnder the which they had launde clothes, made faſt with pinnes and taches, being gyrt with girdelles of braſſe, and went bare footed. Alwayes as priſoners were taken, they with naked ſwordes beate them to the ground, and drewe them to a braſen cauldron, which conteyned fiftie amphoras, and hauing an haulte place made for the purpoſe, went vp quickly, and lyfting vp on highe the men that were taken, did cut their throates ouer the Cauldron, and by the dropping of the bloude declared their prophecies. Some other opening mens bellyes, ſearched their bowels, and prophecied victorie vnto the people.

Cimbria, The countrey nowe called Denmarke.

Cimbricus,a,um, Of Cimbria.

Cimmerij, People inhabiting the furtheſt part of Europe, not farre from the fennes called Paludes Meotidis, about the ſea Boſphorus Cimmerius, neyeheſt from Grœcia. Plinie and other affirme, that by the farre diſtaunce of the ſunne from it, that countrey is alway verye darke: Wherof happened this prouerbe.

Cimmerijs tenebris atrior, Blacker than the darkeneſſe of Cimmeria: applyed to nicely darkeneſſe, dulneſſe of witte, or lacke of wiſedome.

Cimmerij, Were alſo people of Italy, in the countrey betweene Baiæ, and Cumæ, which was ſo inuironed wyth hilles, that the ſunne came not to it, neyther in the morning, nor at night. There was ſuppoſed to be a deſcence vnto hell. And the people dwelled onely in Caues.

Cimmeris, A citie of the countrey of Troy.

Cimolis, A citie of Paphlagonia. Alſo of Galatia, called commonly Cymoli.

Cimolus,a,um, Of the citie Cimolis.

Cimon, A noble man of Athens, Miltiades ſonne.

Cincia, A place in Rome.

Cincinnâtus, The name of a Senatour in Rome, which being called from the ploigh, was made Dictatour.

Cincius, The name of certaine Senatours of Rome.

Cineas. A man of Theſſaly, whome Pyrrhus entirely loued.

Cineſias, A learned man of Thebes.

Cinga, A ryuer that runneth out of the Mountaynes Pirenes.

Cingulum, A citie of Picene in Italy, from whence the Hoyſes come, which are called Cingulani.

Cinna, A citie of Spaine. Alſo the name of a Romaine, which exceeded in crueltie, and was in the ciuile warre topned with Marius.

Cinxia, A ſurname of Juno.

Cinyphius,a,um, Of or by the ryuer called Cinyps.

Cinyps nyphis, A ryuer of Lybia.

Cinyras, A king of Phœnicia: an other of Cypres, which bnwares had to doe with his daughter Myrrha, which is called after him, Cinyreia.

Cios, An hauen or port towne of Phrygia, and a ryuer of the ſame name.

Cirannus, A man of Lycia, the companion of Sarpedon.

Circe, The daughter of Sol, by Perſis the daughter of Oceanus: She knewe the marueylous operations of ſundrie herbes, and howe to cure all poyſons. At the laſt ſhe ſlue hir husband, king of Scythes, with poyſon, and bered the people with much tyrannie: wherefore ſhe was expelled the countrey, and fledde into a deſert yle in the Occean ſea. Homere nameth hir the ſiſter of Aeta, and ſheweth howe diuers of Ulliſes companions, arryuing in the yle where Circe dwelled, were by hyr transformed into ſwine. And after by the interceſſion of Ulyſſes, ſhee reſtored them to their priſtinate fourme, more beautifull and yong in ſight, than they were before.

Circes domus, A towne of Campaine, called alſo Circeum.

Circeienſes, The inhabitaunts of Circeum.

Circeium iugum, A mountaine of Campaine.

Circéus,a,um, Of Circe.

Circius,cij, An plande in Myſia.

Circumpadanus,a,um, That dwelleth about the riuer Pow in Italy.

Circus,i,maſc.gen. A place in Rome walled about, wherin was fighting with the fiſtes, & running with horſes. About it were ſundrie galleryes, where the ſenatours and gentlemen beheld the paſtime. The playes vſed there, were called Circenſes ludi, as it were among ſwordes, for as much as before there were any ſuch places made as Circus was, the homely antiquitie vſed thoſe games in the open fielde, enuyroned with ryuers and ſwordes, the poyntes vpwarde, that on euery part a coward was in daunger.

Diris,ris,f.gen. The name of Scylla, the daughter of king Niſus.

Cirrha, A citie of Phocis.

Cirrhæus, The ſurname of Apollo, ſo named after that citie.

Cirta, A citie of Numidia.

Cirtiſcus, A famous ryuer of Scythia.

Ciſalpina Gallia, called alſo Gallia Togata, & Citerior Gallia, was ſometime ꝑ countrey. Which is from the mountaines Alpes, vnto the ryuer Rubicon: nowe called Lumbardie.

Lumbardie.

Ciſamus, A citie of Candie, called nowe Ephitiſa.

Ciſpennina, A part of Italy.

Ciſſanthi, A people of Scythes.

Ciſpius, A mountaine in Rome.

Ciſſa, A ryuer of Pontus, called Niſſa.

Ciſſeus, A king of Thrace, father of Hecuba Quéne of Troy, of whome ſhee is called Ciſſeis.

Ciſſena, A citie of Aeolis.

Citanos, One of the yles called Cyclades.

Citarij, People of Sicilie.

Citariſta, or Citariſtes, Lowke Cithariſta.

Citerior Gallia, Lowke Ciſalpina Gallia.

Citharon,onis, A king of Platææ in Greece, who abuſed Jupiter (when Juno in an anger was gone from hym into Bœotia) to make an ymage of woodde, and clad rychly in the apparayle of a bryde, to be ſet in a chariot, and to publiſhe among the people, that Jupiter was determined to marry Platea, the daughter of Aſopus. As thys ymage was ſolemnelye carryed. Juno inflamed with ielouſie, mette the chariote, and entering therevnto, did rent the clothes and apparayle about the ymage, and finding an ymage of tree, and no bryde, deſpyted at the inuention wherewith ſhee was begouyled. And tourning hir anger into laughing, was foythwith reconciled vnto Jupiter.

Citheron, An alſo an hill in Theſſaly, dedicated to Bacchus.

Cithariſta,æ, An angle of Harbon in Fraunce by Marſilles, lying out into the ſea.

Citium, A towne of Cypres.

Citorus, A mountaine of Paphlagonia, where groweth plenty of bore trees.

Citium, A towne of Cypres.

Cius, A ryuer in Thrace. Alſo a citie of the ſame name.

Cizicus, A citie in Aſia the leſſe.

Claon, A ryuer in Phrygia.

Clampetiæ, A place in Italy.

Clanius, A ryuer of Campayne, neere to a citie called Acerræ.

Clariæ, People of Thrace.

Clarium, A towne in Greece, where Apollo was honoured, and thereof called Clarius. There was an hole in the grounde, out of which ranne a little bzoke, whereof he that dzanke, gaue marueylous anſweres, but he lyued not long after.

Claros, A citie in Greece, where was an Oracle of Apollo.

Clarus,ri,m.gen. A ryuer which runneth from the mountaine Alpes into the ryuer Danubius.

Claterna, A citie in Italy.

Claudia, A gentlewoman of Rome, which for hir curious appareple, was informed to be vnchaſte. But when the ymage of Cybele, called mother of the Goddes, was brought out of Phrygia to Rome, in a Barge by the ryuer of Tyber, it happened to ſticke ſo faſt in a ſhalowe place, that it might not be remoued wyth anye force. This mayden, kneeling downe, deſired the Goddeſſe, that as ſhe being a cleane virgin, and falſlye ſlaundered, the ſame ymage wouldee vouchſafe to followe hyr to the citie. And then ſhe onely tying hir girdell to the Barge, eaſily dzewe it to the lande, which all the youth of the citie were not able to doe.

Claudia, Is alſo a towne of Noricum, called alſo Claudiuium.

Claudianus, A famous poet.

Claudiopolis, A citie of Cappadocia.

Claudiuium, A citie in Norice, called commonly Cloſternewburge.

Claudius, The proper name of diuers Romaynes, and alſo the ſurname of a noble familye in Rome, which were euer repugnant to the actes of the common people.

Clauena, The duchie of Cleues.

Clazomenæ, A citie of Jonie, which Paralus buylded, called before Cepma.

Clazomenia, An plande, which is called Marathuſa.

Cleanthes, The name of a noble philoſopher: which was ſo poore, that in the night tyme he gat his liuing by carying of water, and in the day, ſtudyed philoſophie. Hee ſucceeded Zeno in his ſchole.

Clearchus, The name of a Philoſopher. There was a noble capitaine of the ſame name, of whome Zenophon wryteth in the expedition of Cyrus the leſſe: he wrote thoſe thinges, which he learned of Zeno, in ore bones, and tyle thearbes, for lacke of money to buy paper.

Cleobis, and Biton, The ſonnes of Argia, which dzewe their mother to the temple in a wayne.

Cleobulus. One of the ſeaven ſages of Greece, whoſe daughter called Cleobulina, was an excellent poetrice, and made a booke of riddelles, contayned in three thouſande verſes.

Cleódamas, The name of a Geometrician in the tyme of Plato, and of an other of Theſſaly, which wrote of hoyſbozkeeping.

Cleombrotus, The ſonne of Pauſanias, capitaine of the Lacedemonians. Alſo a yong man which after he had read Plato his wozkes, conceyued ſuch an hope of immoztalitie of the ſoule, that he leapt into the ſea, notwithſtanding he had no miſfortune in all his life.

Cleomédes, A wzaſtler of exceding ſtrength and greatneſſe of bodie, who, being put beſide the pzyſe at the games of Olympya, fell mad. Afterwarde, comming into a ſchoole where children were, he pluckede downe a pyller that ſtaped vp the houſe, and killed the children. And when men ſought for him to be puniſhed, he fledde into a ſeller vnder, & on the inſide helde a tying ſo ſtrongly againſt the mouth of it, that a great number were not able by force to breake it open: wherefore they digged the place about, and when they came on the inſide, Cleomedes was vanyſhed awaye, and neuer after could be ſeene, either alyue or dzade.

Cleomenes, A capitaine of the Lacedemonians, and a riotous perſon in the time of Cicero and Verres.

Cleon, A capitaine of the Athenens, enimie to Nicias. Alſo a poet and ozatour of the ſame name.

Cleonæ,arum,f.fig. & Cleone,es, fe.gen.ſing. A towne in Greece, betweene Argos and Corinth, where Hercules ſlue a Lyon.

Cleonæus,a,um, Of Cleonæ.

Cleopâtra, The name of diuers great Ladyes, ſpecially ye Quenes of Aegypt. Of whome one excelling in pleaſantneſſe and ſhzewdneſſe of witte, firſt allured vnto hir Julius Cæſar, afterwarde Marcus Antonius, companion in the Empyze wyth Augustus, whome ſhee bzought into ſuch dotage, that in following hir appetite, he alſyzed vnto the whole Empyze: wherefore he was afterwarde deſtroyed by Augustus. This woman ſo exceeded in ſumptuous gluttonie, that ſhee putting an excellent pearle into tarre vineger (wherin being reſolued) receyued it into hir bodie, beyng eſtemed at Centies, HS. which is of our money, 9000.li. This Lady after the death of Antonie, incloſed hyr ſelfe in a tombe, and hauing two ſerpentes ſucking at hir pappes ſo dyed.

Cleoparrus, A capitaine of Corynth.

Cleophantus, A famous philition. Alſo a cunning painter of Corynthe.

Cleophon, A tragicall poet of Athens.

Cleoſtratus, An auncient philoſopher, which was the firſt that wrote of the celeſtiall figures.

Clepſydra,æ, The name of a fountaine in Athens.

Clima,atis,neu.gen. Is a portion of the woylde betweene South and Noyth, wherein is daryation of reme in length of the day the ſpace of halfe an houre, which is ſet out in tables and chartes of Coſmographie.

Climax, A certaine philoſopher of Pithagoras ſect. Alſo a Muſitian.

Clio, The name of one of the Muſes.

Clipea, A towne in the leſſe Affrike, called alſo Clupea, and Clypea, commonly Quipia.

Clitarchus, An hiſtoziographer, that was with great A

lexander, and wrote his acts.
Clœliæ, arum, fœ. gen. plu. The name of a place in Rome.
Clitermia, or Cliternum. A towne in Italy, by the mountaine Garganus, called commonly Celano.
Clitomachus, A philotopher borne at Carthage, and dyſciple of Carneades. Alſo a notable wraſtler, which was ſo chaſte, that if he heard in company any filthie worde ſpoken, he would foꝛthwith ryſe from the table and depart.
Clitoris, vel Clitorium, A citie of Arcadie, by the which is a denne, from whence ſpringeth out a water, of the which who ſo drinketh, doth euer after hate wine.
Clitumnus, ni, A ryuer in Italy, of which if beaſts drinke, the pong that they bring forth are white.
Cloanthus, A Tropan, the company of Æneas.
Clodia, A noble woman of Rome.
Clodij torum, A towne in Italy.
Clodius, The name of diuers Romaines, whereof two by theyr yll acts gat ſpecyall remembꝛaunce. One was ſonne to Eſopus, the player in Tragedyes, unto whom his father left marueylous great ryches, which he ſhoꝛtly conſumed in banketting, wherein he was ſo ſumptuous, that unto them which ſupped with him, he would giue pearles of great value, reſolued in vineger to eate. In other Clodius, of a noble houſe of the Romaynes ſo hated Tullie, foꝛ bearing witneſſe againſt him, when he was accuſed foꝛ committing adulterye with Pompeia the wife of Julius Cæſar, that afterwarde, beyng Tribune of the people, he neuer ceaſſed to ſtyrre the people againſt Tullie, untyll he compelled hym to goe into exile.
Cloëlia, A mayden in Rome, which being in hoſtage wyth other to the king Poꝛſena, deceyued hyr keepers, and ſwamme ouer the ryuer Tyber to the citie.
Clonius, A captayne of the Bœotians, which came to ayde the Tropans.
Cloris, or Chloris, A mayden or nymph, which was maryed to Zephyrus, unto whome was aſſygned foꝛ hir dowꝛye, to haue the rule ouer flowers.
Clota, A creeke in the Britaine ſea.
Clotho, One of the fatall Ladyes, hauyng power ouer mans lyfe, in diſſoluing thereof. Alſo other the daughter of Jupiter, and Goddeſſe of the ſea.
Cluentius, A Romaine, whome Cicero defended in an eloquent oration.
Clunia, A towne in Spayne.
Clunienſis, A countie in Spayne.
Clupea, æ, ſ. g. or Clypea, A citie of Affrike, nere to Carthage.
Clusini, People of Hetruria.
Clusinus, The ſurname of Janus, becauſe that in the time of peace, the gates of his temple were ſhutte.
Cluſiolum, was an olde towne of Umbria.
Cluſium, A citie in the middle of Tuſcia, in the whych Poꝛſena was buried.
Clymene, The mother of Pꝛometheus, daughter of Oceanus and Tethys.
Clymenëides, The ſiſters of Phaeton, named after theyr mother Clymene.
Clypea, vide Clipea.
Clytemneſtra, The wife of Agamemnon, the daughter of Tyndarus and Leda.
Clytia, vel Clitie, A mayden which Apollo loued.
Clytius, A yong man loued of Sydon. Alſo the ſonne of Laomedon, and bꝛother to Pꝛiamus.

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Cn. vel Cneus, The ſurname of diuers Romaynes.
Cnemides, A place in Thrace.
Cnidos, or Gnidos, A citie of Caria, where Venus was woꝛſhipped. Alſo a pꝛomontoꝛie in the ſame place.

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Coa, A towne in Arabia foelix.
Coaſpis, A ryuer of ỹ Medes, which runneth into Tygris.
Coaſtræ, People of India, where bee trees ſo high that a man can not ſhute to the teppe.
Cocalus, A king of Sicilie, to whome Dedalus fled out of Creta, when Minos purſued him.
Cocanicus, A ryuer in Sicilie, whereof a certayne kinde of ſalt is called Cocanicus.
Cocles, A Romayne, which at the ſiege of Rome, kept backe Poꝛſena and all his armie, till the bꝛydge was bꝛoken behinde hym. Liu. Decad. 1. li. 2.
Cocnithum, A great pꝛomontoꝛie in Italy.
Coctix, A part of the mountaines Alpes.
Cocytia, Sacrifices that were done in honour of Pꝛoſerpina Queene of hell.
Cocytus, A ryuer of hell.
Codanonia, An yle of Germanie.
Codanus, A goulfe in Germanie, abone the ryuer Albis, hauyng many plandes in it.
Codera, A ſickle by Tyber.
Codrus dri, The pꝛoper name of a king of Athens, who to ſaue his countrey, willingly loſt his lyfe. Alſo a verye pooꝛe man, whoſe name is growne to a pꝛouerbe.
*Codro pauperior, Pooꝛer than Codrus.
Cœa, Of Politian is uſed foꝛ Coa, Of the yle of Cos.
Cœle, A name of Syria.
Cœlos, An hauen in Thracia.
Cœmba, A citie of Gedroſia, called nowe Cambaia.
Cœnoeum, The citie of Lubembergh in Germanie.
Cœnoſus, The name of an hauen.
Cœos, vide Cœa.
Cœus, The name of a gigant, ſonne of Titan and Terra.
Colaicum, A pꝛomontoꝛie of the plande Taprobana.
Colapiani, People of Pannonie.
Colaſtis, The ſcholer of Lyſippus, which made the ymage called Colloſſus at Rhodes. 70. cubites high.
Colaxes, The ſonne of Jupiter and Oza, which was ſlaine by Jaſon.
Colchi, People of Aſia, wherof the countrey is of Strabo, called Colchis, by the ſea ſide called Pontus, where the toppe of an hill Caucaſus turneth to the Mountaines Riphei, the one ſide bending to the ſea Euxinum, and the ſenne called Mæotis, the other ſide towarde the ſea Caſpyum. In this Cuntrey is the famous ryuer Phaſis. And it was the countrey of Medea wife to Jaſon.
Colchis, Is ſometyme a woman borne in that countrey.
Colchiacus, & Colchicus, a, um Of Colchis.
Colchus, a, um, idem quod Colchiacus.
Colidos, An yſande in the Occean of Indie, conſecrate to Venus, which was ſo high, that no birde flew up to it.
Collatia, A towne by Rome, whereof one of the gates of the citie was called Colatina.
Collatina dea, Was ſuppoſed to bee the Goddeſſe ouer ſmall hilles.
Collatina porta, The name of a gate in Rome.
Collatinus, The name of a noble Romaine, which was huſbande to the chaſte Lucres.
Collina porta, A gate at Rome.
Collonæus, A place where Sophocles the poet was borne.
Colônus, ni. m. ge. An high place in Athens, where Neptune was woꝛſhipped.
Cólophon, ônis, A citie of Jonia in Græce, where was the temple of Apollo called Clarius, and Homere the famous poet was borne.
Colophonij, People of Colophon.
Colórbaſus, The name of an heretike, which taught that all mans lyfe was gouerned by the ſeauen Planets.
Coloſſe, A citie of Phꝛygia, wheꝛin in the time of Nero was ouerthꝛowne with an earthquake.
Colotes, The name of a painter.
Colpe, A citie in Jonia.
Colube, A citie of India.
Colubraria, An yle in the middle ſea.
Columella, The name of one that wrote of huſbandrie moſt eloquently, in the daies of the emperour Claudius.
Columna, æ, A citie in Bꝛutium.
Columnæ Herculis, Two mountaines, one at the vttermoſt part of Spaine, the other in the vttermoſt weſt part of Affrike, where nowe are the ſtreites of Cyuill or Gybarroche. Some holde opinion, that they are two yles in the ſayde ſtreites, one of them in Europe, and the other in Affrike. Some (as Strabo ſayth) affirme them to be in deede two pyllours of braſſe, in the yle of Gades, belonging to Spayne, ſet in the temple of Hercules, in the honour of him, where they that trauepled by the middle ſea, and were come to the vttermoſt part thereof, and entering into the Occean ſea, came and did ſacrifice to Hercules: which opinyon Poſſidonius thought to be moſt true.
Colori, Are two great circles in the Sphere, which doe declare the tyme called Aequinoctia, & Solſtitia, that is to ſay, when the day and night be equall in length: alſo when the day is longeſt and the night at moſt length.
Comagene, A part of Syria.
Comana, A citie in the greater Cappadocia, an other in Pontus. The people are called Comani.
Comani, A people of Aſia, beyonde the Scythes.
Comata, A ſhepeheardes name in Theocrite.
Combe, A mayden that inuented the armour of Æneas.
Comenſes, People of Comum in Fraunce.
Cométes, The father of Aſterion, one of the Argonautes.
Commorientes, The name of a comedie in Plautus.
Comum, mi, neu. gen. A citie in Fraunce on this ſide the mountaines, the inhabytaunts wherof are called Comenſes.
Comus, The God of banketting or rere ſuppers.
Concana, A citie in Spaine, the people wherof be called Concani.
Concilium Antiochenum, The generall councel holden at Antioche in Syria, in the yeare of our Lorde 346.
Concilium Arminenſe, A generall councell holden at Ariminum in Italy, the yeare of our Lorde. 361. In the which, the articles of the counſell of Nice were confirmed.
Concilium Arelatenſe, A generall councell holden at Arleance, the yeare of our Lorde. 314.
Concilium Baſilienſe, A generall councel holden at Baſile, the yeare of our Lorde. 1345.
Conſilium Calcedonenſe, A generall councell holden at Calcedon in Bithynia, the yeare of our Lord. 453. In the which counſell the hereſies of Neſtorius, and Eutiches, were condemned, and all the bookes of the Manicheis hereſies were burned.
Concilium Carthaginenſe, A generall councell holden at Carthage in Affrike, the yeare of our Lorde. 419.
Concilium Conſtantiæ, A generall councel holden at Conſtance in Heluetia, the yeare of our Lorde, 1414. and endured three yeares and more.
Concilium Conſtantinopolitanum, A councell holden at Conſtantinople, the yeare of our Lorde, 869.
Concilium Ferrarienſe, A generall councell holden at the citie in Ferraria in Italy, where the Churches of the Latines and Greekes, became one Church, in the yeare of our Lorde. 1438.
Concilium Lateranenſe, A generall counſell holden at Rome, in the palace of the Biſhop of Rome, called Lateranum, the yeare of our Lorde. 1215.
Concilium Lugdunenſe, A generall councell holden at Lions in Fraunce, in the yeare of our Lorde, 1273. where the Greikes accorded with the Latines, in proceeding of the holy Ghoſt, from the father and the ſonne in dyuinitie.
Concilium Nicenum, The firſt generall councell, which was holden at Nicea, a citie in Bythinia, the yeare of our Lorde. 327.
Concordia, A citie in Italy, an other in Spaine. Alſo a Goddeſſe of the Romaines.
Condalus, A Lieutenant of king Mauſolus of Caria, was a marueylous deuiſour to weſt money from men by craftie meanes. Foꝛ he perceyuing that the people of Lyſia (where he was Lieutenant) did much delight in keeping their heare and trimme buſhes, on a time feyned that he had receyued letters from king Mauſolus, that all the people of Lyſia ſhoulde cutte off their heare and ſende to him. Wherewith perceyuing that, they were allowed, he ſayde, if they woulde charge themſelues with a peece of money, that he would finde meanes, that mens heare ſhoulde be bꝛought in Greece, and ſent to the king to ſatiſfie his minde, and they ſhould keepe theyr heare ſtyll theyr trymme buſhes. By tyys meanes he bꝛought from them a marueylous ſumme of money, which they were content to paye, rather then to poll their heades.
Condaæ, The citie of Rhenes in Britaine.
Condigramma, A towne of Carmania.
Conduincum, Hauntes in Fraunce.
Congedus, A ryuer in Spayne, nere to the towne called Bilbilis.
Connas, A dronken minſtrell, that after was a great doer in the playes of Olympus in Græce: he was ofe victour, and yet verye pooꝛe.
Connus, Socrates maiſter in Muſicke.
Conon, onis, A famous capitaine of Athens.
Conorenenſes, People of Narbone in Fraunce.
Conſaburenſes, People of Spayne.
Conſentia, A citie of the Bꝛuttians.
Conſentini, People of that citie.
Conſilinum, A towne of Italy nere to Tarentum.
Conſoranni, People of Aquitaine in Fraunce.
Conſtantinopolis, A citie in Thrace, ſometime called Byzantium, and afoꝛe that, Lygos. It ſtoyneth to the Sea Pontus Euxinus, on the narroweſt part betweene Europa and Aſia. It was ſometime the chiefe paliace of the moſt chriſten Emperour Conſtantine, and is nowe the pompeous denne of the great Turke, enemie to Chꝛiſtes faith. It was taken of the Turkes the yeare of our Lorde. 1452. Mahumetes being great Turke, and Conſtantine Emperour of Greece.
Conſtantinus, The name of diuers Emperours: The moſt excellent was ſonne of Conſtantius, a noble and valiaunt pꝛince, felowe in the Empyre with Maximinus, and of Helene, a woman bozne in Englande, then called Britaine. After he had attained the Monarchie, he daily moſt ſtudiouſly laboured to augment the fayth of Chꝛiſt: notwithſtanding in his time were diuers hereſies, and hoꝛrible contentions among the Biſhops, which he did either diſſolue, or at the leaſt waye, reuerently moderate with a wonderfull temperaunce. Hee ꝛepigned. xxx. yeares, and was buryed in Conſtantinople. He died in the yeare of our Lorde. 330.
Conſualia, orum, n. g. Places dedicated to Conſus, the God of counſayle.
Conſuanetes, People of the Alpes.
Conſus, ſi. m. gen. The God of counſayle.
Coon, The eldeſt ſonne of Antenor.
Coos, vel Cos, vel, Co, vel Coum, The name of an yle nigh to the Rhodes.
Copæ, arum, A citie of the Bœotians.
Cophantus, An hill of Bactria, in India, which euer burneth.
Copheſ, A ryuer in India.
Cora, A citie that Dardanus buylded, of the which the inhabitaunts are called Corani.
Coracefius, A part of the hill Taurus.
Corafini, People of Aſia.
Corax, A learned man of Sicilie, who wrote firſt of Rhetozike. He conuersaunted with Lyſias to teach him hys ſcience, under this condition, to haue halfe his money before hande, and the reſidue, when he firſt by pleading ouercame and obteyned any cauſe in iudgement. Lyſias in pꝛocelle of time pꝛofyted much in eloquence, and yet would not take vpon hym any cauſe to pleade. Which thing when he was thought to do of purpoſe to defeate hys mayſter of the reſidue of his money, Corax ſued him in the lawe, and concluded the ſumme of his accuſation in this ſubtile argument: I carne thou, ſoiſthe pong man that thou art, that which waye ſoeuer the matter nowe falleth cut in iudgement, thou muſt paye me my money: Foꝛ if thou ouercome and call me, then is my money due, by the bargaine that was betweene

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vs: If I ouercome,and the Iudges condemne thée to pay it,then is it due by lawe. To this aunswered Pylias: Haply sir norlo,(ratly he)but vnderstand you (being so wyse a man as you are) that you can haue the money of me by neyther meanes. For if you ouercome in iudgement,then by the agreement betweene vs, can you require no money: for our bargain was,you should haue it when I did first ouercome in iudgement:but if I cast you, howe can you lawfully aske money at my handes,being quyted and discharged by the sentence of the Iudges. Which when the Iudges heard, beyng in admiration of the yong mans witte, sayde: Κορακὸς κοράκῳ κοκὸν ὠὸν, that is,Mali corui malum ouum, A curst Crowe hath hatched a lyke vnto egge: a craftye mayster hath bred as craftie a scholler: alluding in the Greke prouerbe to the name of Corax. Also Corax is an hill in Sarmatia,and a ryuer running out of the hyll Caucatus.

Coraxi, People of Colchis.

Coraxicus, ꝑ part of the hill Taurus.

Corcyra,ræ.f.gen. In yle in Greece.

Corcyreus, a,um, One of that yle.

Cordilio, A Stoyke philosopher, so seuere, that he contemned the acquaintance and friendshippe of kinges and great princes.

Cordiſtæ, A certaine nation,that abhorreth golde, neyther will they bring it into their region, nor suffer other to be spoyled of it.

Corduba, A citie in Spaine, where Lucan the poet, and both the Senecaes were borne.

Cordus, One of the maysters of Alexander Seuerus: Also an hystoriographer.

Corela, In yland in Greece.

Corice, Two yslandes by Peloponnesus.

Corinium, A towne of Dalmatia, called nowe Corninium. Also a towne in Englande,otherwyse called Claudiana castra, & Claudiocestria, Glocester.

Corianus, A poet,which wrote of Troy before Homere.

Corinthius, and Corinthiacus,a,um, That which is of the Citie of Corinth.

Corinthus, A famous, riche and great citie in Achaia, scituate in the narrow streit entering into Peloponnesus nowe called Morea. By reason of the commodious situation for resort of marchaundize out of all countreyes, it was the greatest marte towne in all the worlde, and thereby rose to so great wealth and power,that the Romaynes began to suspect and feare them. wherefore on a tyme,when with prowde wordes they abused the Romaine Ambassadours,or (as Strabo writeth) cast vryne on their heades as they passed thyough the city,the Romaines taking therewyth great displeasure, sent their captaine Mummius against them,who besieged the city, & within short space so destroyed it, that scantly any token of so noble a citie lyythin fewe yeares remayned. In the burning of it,so many riche and costly ymages, of sundrie sortes of Mettall were melted, that thereof after was founde a kinde of precious hasle called Aes Corinthium, which long time after was had in great estimation.

Coriolanus, A noble man of Rome.

Coriolj, A towne of Latium.

Coritus, An hill of Thessaly: and a king, on whose wyfe Jupiter begat Dardanus.

Corna,næ, The name of two cities.

Cornelia, The proper name of diuers noble women: Of which, one was sister to Scipio, mother of Tyberius Gracchus, and Caius Gracchus, who beyng men of excellent eloquence in the latine tong, were taught onely of their mother. This woman was of a meruelous temperaunce. For on a tyme beyng in companie with other Ladyes of Rome,(beholding hir meane apparayle) was demaunded, if shee had no better rayment: Shee,pointing to hyr two sonnes, which then went before hyr,answered: Loe here is my fresh apparayle, wherein I delyte.

Cornelius, The proper name of diuers noble Romaines,

of whome mention shall be made in their surnames.

Corniculum, Was sometyme a towne in Italy.

Cornificius, A learned man in the time of Salust.

Cornucopiæ, A horne that Hercules plucked from Achelous which horne the nymphes of immortall Ladyes filled with sweete flowers and fruites. There is another opinion thereof, which is this: It was the horne of a Goat,with whose mylke Jupiter was nourished in Creta of two maidens. Idyalica, & Ida, otherwise called Amalthea, & Melissa,daughters of Melisseus king of Creta: which horne Jupiter gaue to his nurses for a rewarde, hauing therewith thys commoditie, that whatsoeuer thyng they wished for, it should abundantly come out of that horne: whereof came a prouerbe, When men would declare plenty of any thing,they signifie it in these two wordes Copiæ cornu.

Cornutus, The name of a learned man in the time of Nero,of whom,together with Musonius the philosopher, he was slaine.

Corœbus, Lorde Chorœbus.

Corona, The signe of Ariadne in the firmament, which hath,xx.starres in fourme of a crowne.

Corone, A towne in Grece in the partes nowe named Morea.

Coronea, A citie in Beœotia,where no moles breede,if any be brought thither, he dyeth.

Coronis, The daughter of Leucippus, of whome Apollo begat Æsculapius.

Corsica, An yle in the middle sea,betweene Gean and the yle of Sardinia called Cors: It is now vnder the citie of Gean.

Corsicum mare, The sea about the yle of Cors.

Cortina, A citie of Creta.

Cortona, A citie in Tuscane.

Cortyna,or Gortyna, A citie in the yle of Candie.

Coruncanius, A Romayne,which first of any of the common people was made their high bishop.

Corunus, The name of a noble orator. Reade more of him in Messala.

Coruis, A place in Thessaly,into the which transgressours were hurled downe headlong.

Corybantes, The priestes of the ydole Cybéle, which as madde men,wagging their heads and daunsing,playing on Cymballes, ranne about the streates,prouoking other to doe the like. They first inhabited the mounte Ida in Phrygia, and afterwarde passing into Crete, toke for their abyding an hill, which of their olde habitation they called also Ida: where (as poets feigne) they priuily nourished Jupiter, when his father Saturne commaunded hym to be slaine, and continually played on tymbelles and dzumslades, that the noyse of the childe crying might not be heard.

Coribántius,a,um, Pertayning to the sacrifices of those priestes.

Corybas,antis, The sonne of Jason and Cybele.

Corycia, A promontorye of Crete, and an hauen in Aethiope.

Corycides, The surname of the Muses,of an hil or denne in Parnassus by Delphi, called Corycius.

Córicon, A promontorie or elbowe of Pamphilia, vnder the which, the citie Attalia is scituate.

Corycos,or Corycus, The name of a mountaine and citye in Sicilie, by the which is a caue called Corycius.

Corycus, A mountaine and hauen of Pamphilia, of the which certaine rouers on the sea,were named Coryci, whose falsehode in beguiling the marchauntes resorting thither,is growen to a prouerbe: and of them, all craftie and lyly sppes,and searchers out of matters are called Coryci.

*Coryceus, auſculauit, A prouerbe,spoken when a thing greatly dissembled and kept secrete, is by some spie disclosed.

Corydon, A shepeheardes name in Theocrite and Virgile.

Corydus, The name of a Parasite.

Corythus, A towne in Tuscane,nere to Aretium.

Cos, Lorde Coos.

Cosmus,mi, A proper name.

Cossa, A towne of Umbria.

Cossus, The name of a certaine Romayne.

Cossyra, or Cossura, An yle of the middle sea by Affrike.

Cotiæ, The Alpes.

Cotiso, A king of the Danes.

Coton, An hauen made with stone. Also a towne in Syria, of the which a certaine kinde of small syngres are called plurally, Cotona, Coctona, or Cottona.

Cotta, An oratour of Rome, greatly commended of Cicero.

Corylum, A place in the Mountaine of Ida, out of the which runne three great ryuers, Scamander, Granicus, and Aesopus.

Coys, A king of Thrace, which in the ciuile warre fauoured the part of Pompey.

Counum, A towne in Dozier shire, called Dozchester.

Counos, The yle of Sheppey in Kent.

Cous, a,um, Of the yle of Cos.

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Cragus, A mountaine of Lycia dedicate to Apollo.

Cranaus, A king of Athens, who succeeded Cecrops.

Craneum, A place of exercise at Corinth.

Crancus, The first king of Macedon: betweene him and Alexander Magnus reigned xxxvij. kinges, about the space of 500. yeares.

Crantor,oris, The name of a philosopher.

Crassus, The surname of diuers noble Romaines. One, named Lucius Crassus (next to Tullie) was the most excellent oratour among the Romaines: of whome,and Quintus Scæuola, Tullie writeth in this wise: Think not (I say) Brutus, that in this citie were euer two more excellent persons. For where it is well knowne, that of all counsellours, the one (Scæuola) was most eloquent: the other, (Crassus) was in counselling most excellent. Likewise in all other thinges they were vnlike one to another: but so as ye could not tell, vnto which of them ye would wishe to be like. For Crassus of all delicate and tolp, was the most sober: Scæuola of all that were sober, was the most freshe and pleasant. Crassus with gentilnesse had sufficient seuerity, in the great severity of Scæuola lacked no gentilnesse.

Crassus, called Marcus, Was the richest priuate person of the Romaines: he had in his treasure, 7100. talents, which amounteth of our money to, 1100350.li. or more truely after the computation and valuation of Tonstal, to, 852000.li. sterling, besides that he had giuen the x. part of his moueables to Hercules in offering, and had made a feast to all the people of Rome, appointing to euery man the rate of three Minas. He would saye, he ought not to be called a riche man, except he could with his yearely rent maintaine a legion, which commonly conteyned. 6000. footemen, and 500. men of armes. By which wordes it may be well supposed, that where Plinie estemeth the rychesse of Crassus to be, 20000. Sestertia, which in the rate of our money is, 13065.li. the same summe was the yearely reuenues of Marcus Crassus, euerye Sestertium, beyng vj. li. xj. s. ix. d. ob. Which reuenues were not oneyse of hys possessions, graine, fruite, and cattaile, but also of the labours of bondmen, which he did let to hyre, they being instructed in all maner sciences and artes: of whome were, 500. Carpenters, of all the other a much greater number. All that they gayned came to his coffers. Moreouer hee practised vsurie, lending lightly to all men that would borowe, but if they breake promise with him, he was in exacting therof extreme and rigorous. He gotte infinite substance by men attainted in ye time of Sylla. He was exceeding couetous & vnstable. but beyng much liberalty and affability towarde the people: he was alwaye in great estimatio among them: he was eloquent, & would pleade in euery common cause. Finallye, being stirred with couetousnesse and enuie, at the great honours that Cæsar and Pompey had obteyned, hee procured warre

against the Parthians, by whom both he and his sonne with 30000. Romaynes were slayne, many also were taken, which as Plutarch writeth, happened by hys negligence, being more industrious about the gathering of money, than in gouerning his armie. He died before the incarnation of Christ, 51. yeares.

Cratéra,ræ, or Crater,téris, A great hole on the top of the marueylous hill Aetna in Sicilie, out of the which, issue flames of fire.

Craterus, One of great Alexanders companions.

Crates, A philosopher,which,to the intent he might more quietly studie philosophie, threwe all his goodes into the sea, saying: Hence with a mischiefe,ye disgracious appetites, I had leuer drowne you, than you should drowne me: supposing he mought not haue vertue and ryches togyther. Suidas and Laertius write that he made money of all the substaunce that he had, and put it in the handes of a banker, willing him, if his children proued to bee philosophers, to giue the money to hys poore countreymen: saying, that philosophers hauing wit and learning did neede no ryches: but if they proued vnlearned, then to deliuer them the stocke of money that he left behinde him, for their reliefe.

Crathis, The name of two ryuers, the one in Greece, the other in Calabet.

Cratilus, The name of a philosopher, to whome Plato wrate a booke.

Cratinas, A ryuer in Affrike.

Cratinus, A poet which wrote comedies.

Crattppus, The name of a philosopher.

Cremera, A ryuer of Tuscia.

Cremona, A towne of Italy.

Creon, The sonne of Menœceus, and father to Iocasta, who, after that Oedipus had vnwittingly killed hys father, did take vpon him the kingdome of Thebes. But forsomuch as the monster Sphinx did with great crueltie spoyle all the countrey about, nor any other remedie could be found of that great miserie, but that one must dissolue the doubtfull ryddle that Sphinx proposed, This Creon caused proclamation to be made ouer all Greece, that whosoeuer could doe it, should haue the olde Queene Iocasta to hys wyfe, and that hee would willingly also parte vp the kingdome of Thebes vnto him. This large offer caused many to attempt the thing, but when they could not rightly doe it, they were cruelly slaine by the monster. At the last Oedipus the vnknowne sonne of Iocasta, moued with the fame hereof commeth from Corinthe thyther, and by his wisedome dissolued the ryddle: which thing Sphinx toke so grieuously, that he cast himselfe downe an hill, and brake his necke. By this meanes Oedipus gat the kingdome of Thebes, and vnwittingly maryed his owne mother Iocasta. Whereas he had not long before also ignorantly killed his father Laius. Which thinges when hee dyd afterwarde vnderstande, hee conceyued so great sorrowe, that he pulled out his owne eyes, and would also often tymes haue slaine himselfe, had not his daughter Antigone kept him. Wherefore hee willingly went in banishment to Athens, leauing his kingdome to Eteocles and Polynices his two sonnes, to occupie the same by course. But when Eteocles being the elder, after the first yeare would not admit his brother Polynices to reigne, vpon that occasion great and cruell warre was raysed betweene the Thebanes and the Argiues. In which, when it happened both the brothers, meeting in the battaile, to be slaine eche of other, Creon toke on him the kingdome againe. Finally for his outragious crueltie, as well in other thinges, as in murdering Antigone and Argia, Theseus of Athens made warre vpon him, and slue him. In other of the same name was king of Corinthe, whose daughter Creusa Jason maryed when he forsooke Medea. Also a mountaine of the yle of Lesbos.

Creontiades, The sonne of Hercules, by Megara the daughter of Creon of Thebes.

Creophilus, The name of a poet, whome some affirme to be

be mayſter to Homere.
Crepſa, A citie of Luburnia, called alſo Crexa.
Cres, cretis, One of Creta.
Creſcens, A nymph of the ſea.
Creſſa, A woman of Creta. Alſo an hauen of Caria, ouer againſt Rhodes.
Creta, æ, for. g. and Crete, tes, An yle lying betweene Peloponneſus and the Rhodes. It hath on the north part of the ſea Aegeum, and Cretenſe: on the ſouth, the ſea of Aegypt and Affrike. It is nowe called Candie. In this yle was Jupiter nouriſhed, whome the paynims named their chiefe God. There Minos regned, and Radamanthus gouerned vnder him with moſt exquiſite iuſtice: of whoſe lawes other countreyes take their firſt paterne: yet notwithſtanding the people of that countrey were noted to be vicious, and ſhameleſs lyers, as Epimenides wrote in a verſe, recyted by ſaint Paule, in his Epiſtle to Titus, ſaying: Cretes alway bene lyers, vngracious beaſtes, and ſlouthfull panches. This is nowe vnder the Turke.
Cretéus, Creſſius, & Crétcus, a, um, Of Creta.
Cretheus, The ſonne of Eolus, which begat Aeſon, Pheremedon, and Amythaon, on Tyros, the daughter of his brother Salmoneus.
Crethon, The ſonne of Diocles.
*Cretizare cum Cretenſibus, A prouerbe vſed where a craftie man will deceyue him that is craftie, a theefe ſteale from a theefe, or a lyer beſoye them that vſe to make leaſings.
Creuſa, The daughter of Creon king of Cozinth, whom Jaſon maryed. She was afterwarde burned in hir palace by the wylde lyze that Medea in maner of a preſent did ſende hir incloſed in a Cakher, becauſe Jaſon had forſaken hyz, to marry this Creuſa. It is alſo the wife of Aeneas, daughter of Pryamus and Hecuba, whome (as Virgile ſayth) Aeneas loſt in the ſtreetes of Troye as he kaped with his father and hys ſonne. Other write, that he killed hir by couenant made with the Grecians, that none of Priamus his ſtocke myght remaine alyue.
Creuſis, A towne of Boetia.
Crimiſſa, A citie mencioned of Strabo.
Crimiſſus, A ryuer of Greece.
Criſſa, A towne buylded by Criſſus the ſonne of Phocus.
Criſpus, The name of Salluſt
Critheis, The daughter of Ireellis, the mother of Homer.
Critias, One of the thirtie tyzaunts of Athens.
Crito, A philoſopher of Athens, familier with Socrates.
Critobulus, A phiſition, of whome Plinie ſpeaketh Lib. 7.
Critolaus, A philoſopher of Athens, and a Capitaine of Achaia, which deſtroyed the citie of Cozinth.
Crobialon, A towne in Paphlagonia, whereby runneth the ryuer Parthenius.
Crobylus, A ruffian baude, ſo naughtie, that of him grewe a prouerbe, Crobyli iugum.
Crocodilon, A towne of Phenicia.
Crocodilus, An hill of Cilicia.
Crocus, The ſonne of Eumenes, the nourſe of the Muſes, who was turned by Jupiter into the ſigne called Sagittarius. Some write his name Crotus, or Croton.
Creſus, A king of Lydia, ſonne of Halyattes, who ſubdued many great countreyes in Aſia and Grece, and gathered innumerable rycheſſe. He on a tyme demaunded of Solon, who was the happieſt man that euer he did ſee. He ſayde, Tellus, a man of Athens, who had honeſt and god ſonnes: and they alſo had likewyſe god children: all which he ſawe in his life: and when he had lyued a god time honeſtly, at the laſt, fighting againſt and vanquiſhing the enemies of his countrey, he dyed a fayze death, and was in the ſame place honourably buryed of the Atheniens. When Creſus aſked, who was moſt happye next Tellus, he ſayde, Cleobis and Biton, which were Argiues, and had a competent liuing, and in all games, in proouing of ſtrength, they obteyned the price. Creſus, being abaſhed, ſayde vnto Solon: My friende of Athens, ſeeſt thou ſo little by our felicitye.

that thou preferreſt beſoye vs theſe priuate perſons. Solon anſwered: Truely Creſus, in yecceſſe of time, many thinges are ſene, which men ſhould not ſee: & many things be ſuffered, that men ſhould not ſuffer. And ſpeaking much of mans calamitie, at the laſt hee concluded, ſaying: The ende of euerye thing is to be lokked on, whereto it ſhall come. For God pincheth by by the noſes many men, vnto whome he gaue all fortune at pleaſure. Creſus made hereto no countenaunce, but eſteeming Solon for a fole, conſidering hee paſſed ſo lighe vppon thinges, which apperech god, let him depart. A god ſpace after, Creſus by the comfort of Apollocs anſwere at Delphos, attempting warre againſt Cyzus king of Perſia, was at the laſt taken of him: who cauſed a great pyle of wode to bee made readie, and Creſus gyued, to be ſet on the toppe thereof: Then ſoꝛthwith Creſus remembzing the woꝛdes of Solon: that no man liuing was bleſſed, oꝛ on all partes happye, lamenting, cryed: O Solon, Solon, Solon: which Cyzus hearing, cauſed to bee demaunded of him, who it was that he named. Creſus with much difficultie tolde what he was, and declared all that beſoye is rehearſed. Which when Cyzus had hearde, recognifing himſelfe to be alſo a man, ſoze repented that he went about to burne him, which was equall to hymſelfe in honoz and rycheſſe: and commaunded him to be taken from the fire, which then began to flame: and ſo with great difficultie hee was deliuered. Afterwarde Cyzus entertayned him honozably, and vſed his counſayle, which in many thinges he founde verp profitable.
Cromis, He to whome Hercules gaue the hoꝛſes of Diomedes, which woulde eate men.
Cromna, A citie of Paphlagonia.
Cronciades, One of Hercules ſonnes, by Megara the daughter of Creon.
Cronia, orum, neu. gen. plu. num. The feaſtes dedicate to Saturnus, which were alſo called Saturnalia, in the which, little yzelentes and gyftes were ſent from one to another.
Crónium, Is the noꝛth ſea, called Mare concretum, oꝛ Glaciale, the frozen ſea.
Cronius, One of the Centaures.
Cronos, Saturnus.
Croto, oꝛ Croton, fœm. gen. An auncient citie in Italy, in the gouife called Tarentinum, the countrey of Milo the famous wꝛaſtler.
Crotus, Lake Crocus.
Crunos, An hauen of Thrace.
Cruſtuminum, A towne in Italy.

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Creatus, The father of Amphimachus, one of the Capitaines of the Grecians at the ſiege of Troy.
Creſias, An oratour of Sicile.
Creſiphon, The name of a wozkeman, which made the great temple of Diana at Epheſus, a wozke wonderfull and renowmed through the woꝛld, which was after burned by one Heroſtratus, onely becauſe he would for ſome deede be ſpoken of. It is alſo the name of him that perſwaded the Atheniens to crowne Demoſthenes in the Theater.
Creſiphon, Is alſo a towne in Parthia.
Creſippus, The ſonne of Chabzias.

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Cuma, oꝛ Come, es, A towne of Jonia, in the leſſe Aſia whereof Sybilla Cumæa was named.
Cumæ, arum, A citie in Campania.
Cumani, Are alſo a people in Eolis, about Leſbos, of whom the prouerbe goeth, Sero ſapiunt Cumani.
Cumanus, oꝛ Cumæus, A man of that citie.
Cumueni, Wꝛoge in Fraunce.
Cunctátor, óris, maſ. gen. The ſurname of the woꝛthie Romaine capitaine Fabius Maximus, giuen to him becauſe that by long delayes, and ſkirmiſhing onely nowe and

and then, he greatly miniſhed the puiſſaunce & ſtrength of Anniball, againſt whome he was ſent, and made him moze eaſie to be ouercome.
Cuneus ager, A promontoꝛie of Poꝛtugall.
Cuniculariæ, Little yles in the middle ſea.
Cunina, The Goddeſſe of Infantes.
Cupra, A towne in Italy.
Curcura, An yſande in the ſea Adyzatike.
Cures curium, plu. A citie of the Sabynes.
Curétes, The prieſtes of Cybele, which firſt inhabited Iſalye. They were alſo called Corybantes. There were other people ſo called, which were neꝛt to Aetolia. Alſo other in Daimatia, now called Sclauonia Curétes called alſo Idei dactili, were ſixe brethren in Creta, vnto whom Rhea cauſed hir ſonne Jupiter to be bzought, fearing the yre of Saturne hir huſbande: theyr names were theſe, Hercules, Iolaus, Paonius, Epimedes, Iaſius, and Idas.
Curetis, Was the olde name of an yle called Creta.
Curia hoſtilia, Was a place buylded by Tullus Hoſtilius, king of Romaines, where the Senate did ſitte aboute the affayres of the citie of Rome.
Curiális, le, Of that court oꝛ counſayle houſe.
Curiatus, a, um, The adiecture.
Curio, ónis, Of Curro, is taken for the place where prieſts conſulted concerning diuine ceremonies. Alſo it was the ſurname of a famile in Rome, whereof were many excellent oꝛatours.
Curius, The ſurname of diuers noble Romayns: one was called Marcus Curius, a man of marueylous honeſtye, conſtancie and grauitie. He, after many great victozies, (beyng capitaine) againſt the Samnites, Sabynes, and the noble king Pyzrhus, deuided among the people the fieldes, appointing to euery man xl. acres, and receyued by their conſentes, as much to himſelfe. And when they would haue giuen to him moze, he refuſed it ſaying: He was an yll Citizen, that thought it not ynough for him, that was ynough for other. When the Ambaſſadeurs of the Samnites brought him a great ſumme of golde, he ſitting by the fire, boyling of rapes, ſayde vnto them: I had rather eate in mine earthen diſhe, and to haue dominon ouer them that haue ſo much golde, than to be ryche my ſelfe. When hee was accuſed of withholding of money, he brought forth a treen barrell, which he occupyed when he did ſacrifice, and tolde a ſolemne othe, that of all the pzay that was gotten of them, whome he vanquiſhed, he kept no moze but that barrell to his owne vſe.
Curtius, A famous Romayne, which, for the weale of hys Countrey, caſt hymſelfe into a gaping Caue of the earth.

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Cyane, es, A mayden of Syzacuſa, who being rauiſhed of hir owne father, bzewe him afterwarde by the heare to be ſacrificed: and was hir ſelfe killed vpon his bodie, to ceaſe the peſtilence that Bacchus had ſent for that abhominable acte.
Cyaneæ, Ilandes oꝛ rather rockes vnder Boſphozus Thracius.
Cyaneæ, oꝛ Cyanea, A nymph, the daughter of the ryuer Xzander.
Cyanippus, One of Syzacuſe, who, becauſe he contemned the ceremonies of Bacchus, was caſt into ſuch a dyuinkenneſſe, that in the darke by violence he rauiſhed hys owne daughter Cyane. She, by a ring that (in ſtruggling with him) ſhee pulled of his finger, vnderſtandyng the authour of that bzede to be hir owne father, foz the tyme diſſimuled hir griefe. But after, when in a great plague, the people of the citie alked Apollo which way that terrible plague might be ſtayed, he anſwered, if they did take punihſment on ſo foule a villanie, as not long beſoye was emong them committed. All men maruepling who oꝛ why thing that might bee, then Cyane vnderſtanding onely what the God did meane, firſt layd hande on hir father Cyanippus, and by the heare dzewe

him to the aultare to be ſacrificed, and afterwarde alſo in their yzcience killed hir ſelfe.
Cyaxares, The ſonne of Phraoztes, king of Perſia and Media, and father to Aſtyages.
Cybéle, les, oꝛ Cybéles, lis, oꝛ after ſome Cybelle, Lake Cybele.
Cyclades, The fiftie yles in the ſea called Aegeum.
Cycloborus, A ryuer of Attica ſwift and violent.
Cyclops, ópis, maſ. gen. A Cyclope. Theſe Cyclops were an auncient people inhabiting the yle of Sycile, which were lyke gygantes, hauing but one eye in their foꝛeheades.
Cyclus, cli, maſ. gen. A rounde place in Athens, where things were ſolde.
Cycnus, A capitaine of the Ligurians, who bewailing the death of Phaeton, was turned into a ſwanne.
Cydias, A painter which painted the Argonautes.
Cydippe, A mayden whome a yong man called Acontius loued, and ſignified the ſame vnto hir by wzyting on a fayze Apple, which he ſent to hir.
Cydnus, A ryuer in Cilicia, which runneth from the great mountaine Taurus, and paſſeth through the citie Tharſos: which ryuer is ſo colde, that when the great Alexander in his iourney againſt Darius went into it to refreſhe him, he was ſo mzotified with cold in all hys bodie, that he ſhoulde haue dyed, had not that excellent and faithfull phiſition Philip recouered him.
Cydon, One of the notable townes of Candie. Alſo a man of Cozinthe, which kept ſo great hoſpitalitie, that therof gzewe a prouerbe.
Cydonea, An yle by Leſbos.
Cyleno, The daughter of Atlas, and mother of Mercurius.
Cylicrani, A people of Spayne.
Cyllarus, The hoꝛſe of Caſtor.
Cylleborus, The ſonne Sthelenus.
Cyllene, An hill of Archadie, where they ſay Mercurius was nouriſhed.
Cyllenius, One of the names of Mercurie.
Cymbrica Cherſoneſus, The countrey of Denmarke.
Cyme, A citie of Aeolis.
Cymes, Sybel, called Cumæa.
Cyminus, A lake in Italy.
Cymodoce, The daughter of Oceanus and Tethis.
Cymothoe, The daughter of Nereus, and wyfe to Neptune.
Cynæthium, A citie in Archadie.
Cyneas, An excellent wiſe man, who beyng ſent from king Pyzrhus ambaſſadour to Rome, the next day after he came thither, he ſaluted the whole Senate and gentlemen by their names. Seneca in prologo libri, 1. Declaſayth, that hee ſaluted the Senate, and all the people ſtanding about to beholde him by their names.
Cynegirus, A capitaine of Athens.
Cynice, es, ſ. g. The ſect of philoſophers, called Cynici.
Cynici, were a ſect of Philoſophers, which ſignifieth doggiſhe, foz the ſimilitude of their condicions. For they barked at all men, and occuppied women openly, and vſed without any pzouiſion. The firſt authour thereof was Antiſthenes, and next him followed Diogenes.
Cyniphis, oꝛ Cyniphos, A ryuer of Affrike, by the which are bzedde great Goates.
Cyniphius, a, um, Of that ryuer.
Cynocéphali, People vnder the great Chane, hauing heades like dogges.
Cynopolis, A citie, where Anubis was honoured.
Cynos, A citie in Locris.
Cynoſarges, A place in Athens, where children which were baſtardes were exerciſed.
Cinthia, One of the names of Diana.
Cynthus, An hill of the yſande Delos, where Apollo and Diana were borne.
Cypariſſa, A citie of Achaia.
Cypariſſus, The ſonne of Telephus, which bewayling the death of a tame Hynde, ſlaine by his louer Syluanus, was turned into a Cypres tree.
Cypria, was one of the names of Venus.

Cyprias

Cyprius,a,um, Of the ile of Cyprꝛs.

Cyprus, An ile in the ſea called Carpathium, againſt the countrey called Syria: on the north,it hath Cilicia:on the ſouth, and the eaſt, Aegypt. It is in length. after the deſcription of Strabo. 175. miles, after.viij.furlongs to the mile: Some ſuppoſe it was at the firſt a portion of Syria, deuided by earthquakes. This countrey abounderh in wyne, oyle, mettall, vitriole, and canes, whereof ſugar is made. Alſo Venus was there had in great reuerence, in ſo much that men before they did ſet forth their daughters in marryage, offered them to ſuch ſtraungers as came into the countrey,to be by them deflowred,and afterwarde maryed them to huſbandes.

Cypſella, A towne of Thrace.

Cypſelus, A king of Corinthes, father of Periander, one of the ſeauen ſages of Greece.

Cyprſia, A citie in Galatia, called Caroſa.

Cyrcilus, A man of Athens, who was ſtoned to death,for perſwading them to yelde the citie of Xerxes.

Cyrenaica, A countrey in Affrike,called alſo Pentapolitana. It hath on the weſt,the great Syrtis, and the iſle Affrike: on the north,the part of the middle ſea called Lybicum: on the eaſt, Marmarike: on the ſouth, the deſertes of Lybia. In this were the notable cities, Beronice, Arſinoe, Ptolomais.&c.

Cyrenaica ſecta, A ſect of Philoſophers, who affirmed the chiefe felicitie to be in carnall delectation, of whome Ariſtippus was chiefe.

Cyrene,es,or Cyrenæ,arum, A famous citie in Libia. Alſo a citie in the ile of Cyprus.

Cyreneus, A man of that citie.

Cyrillus, The name of diuers learned biſhops, of the which one wrote againſt Neſtorius.

Cyrnus, The ile, which is called Corſica, or Corſe, the people whereof are called Cirnij.

Cyrrheſtis, A Goddeſſe,worſhipped in the countrey called Cyrreſtica.

Cyrrha, A towne of Phocis, by the which be the fieldes, called Cyrrhæi campi.

Cyrthea, A citie in the mountaine of Helicon.

Cyrus, The name of two princes, the one in Armenia,the other in Media.

Cyrus, A noble king of Perſia,the ſonne of Cambyſes and Mandanes,the daughter of Aſtyages, king of Media. This man excelled all men of his time in godly perſonage,gentilneſſe,proweſſe,liberalitie,wiſedome and memorie. Solinus writeth, that of the exceeding multitude of men which were in his hoſt, he ſo retayned the names, that he called euery man by his proper name, when he ſpake vnto them. The reſidue of his wonderfull vertues be written by Xenophon moſt eloquentlye in Greeke. At the laſt beeyng inſatiable in couetyng countreyes,he was ſlaine by Tomyris,Queene of Scithia,with 200000. Perſians: Of him reade Iuſtine, Lib.1. Herod.lib.1.and Solin.Valer.Max.lib.8.cap.7.

Cyſſus,vel Cythus, The name of a ryuer.

Cyte,es, A towne of Colchis.

Cyteus, or Cyteius,a,um, Of Colchis,or of Medea.

Cyteorum, A towne of Cappadocia.

Cythéra,orum,neu.gen. An ile againſt Candie,and a citie in the ſame, dedicated to Venus.

Cythére,es, and Cytherea, æ. One of the names of Venus.

Cytheris, An harlottte, loued of Cornelius Gallus the Poet.

Cytharon, A Foreſt or wood in Boœotia, conſecrated to the Muſes.

Cythnos, One of the yles called Cyclades.

Cytorus, Lauke Citorus.

Cyzicenus, A philoſopher of Athens, excellent in Geometrie.

Cyzicum, A famous citie of Bithinia, ſo named of the kyng Cyzicus.

Cyzicus. The name of an yle by Greece. Alſo a citie of Propontis.

Dæ,arum, People of Scythia.

Dacia, A countrey beyonde Hungarie, it hath on the north,Sarmatia of Europe: on the weſt, the Iazigians of Auſtenceſt: on the ſouth,Myſiam ſuperiorem,and Dunaw: on the eaſt,the lower Myſiam, and Dunaw: they call it nowe Tranſyluaniam. They doe not well, which call Denmarke by this name,which is Dania.

Dácicus,a,um, Pertayning to the countrey called Dacia.

Dacus ci, One of the countrey of Dacia.

Dacus, and Dacius,a,um,idem quod Dacicus.

Dædala,neut.gen. Were feaſtes celebrated yearely in the honour of the reconcyling of Juno to Jupiter: Reade before in Citheron. Alſo Dædala, was the generall denomination of pmages wrought, of whome it ſeemeth to come, that Dædalus toke his name. Alſo it is a town of Lycia, where Dædalus was buryed.

Dædalus, The name of an excellent Carpenter of Athens, which firſt founde the Saw, the Twibile,and the Iugour,and made the place in Crete,called Labyrinthus.

Dædalus,la,lum, and Dædaleus,a,um, Of Dædalus.

Dædicæ, A certaine people of Scythia, on the part of Aſia.

Demogorgon, onis, Whome paynims called the God of the earth, firſt creatour of the earth.

Dæmon,monis, Is one of the names of Saturne.

Dætor, A Troyan menconed in Homere.

Dai, People of Perſia, which were all ſhepeheardes and graſiers.

Dahæ, People of Scythia,baliaunt and cruell in battaile.

Dalida,vel Dahla, An harlotte dwelling in Gaza, in the countrey of the Philiſtians, which deceyued the ſtrong Sampſon.

Dalmatia, A part of the great countrey called Illiria or Sclauonia. It hath on the weſt, Croatia: on the eaſt, Boſſina: on the north, the great Mountaine Albanus mons, and the countrey called Seruia: on the ſouth the ſea Adriaticum, or the goulfe of Venice.

Dalmata,æ, A man of that countrey.

Dalmaticus,a,um, Of Dalmatia.

Damaſcene, A part of Syria, called alſo Meſopotamia.

Damaſcénus,a,um, Of Damaſcus.

Damaſcius, An hiſtoyographer,which in the time of Herodotus, wrote of things done before the warre of Peloponnelus.

Damaſcus, A famous citie in Syria, ſuppoſed to bee the firſt that euer was inhabited.

Damaſithymus, One of Xerxes capitaines.

Damaris, The Prieſt of the Temple of the Goddeſſe Damia.

Damia, One of the names of the Goddeſſe Cybele.

Damianus, A ſophiſter of Epheſus.

Damocles, One of the flatterers of Dionyſius.

Damœtas, A ſhepeheardes name in Virgile.

Democrates, A Phyſition.

Damocrita, A matrone of Rome, wyfe to a noble Citizen called Alcippus. This woman, whē hir huſband was expelled the city by certain of the cōtrary faction, was not onely forbidden to followe him into baniſhment, whome ſhee loued moſt entirely: but hir daughters alſo were reſtrayned from marryage, that no iſſue myght diſcende of them to reuenge the crueltye ſhewed to Alcippus. Wherefore Damocrita thinking ſome way to be reuenged, on a tyme when all the noble women accoyding to their cuſtome, ſhould come togither into an houſe to ſolemnize a ſacrifice, Damocrita wyth hir daughters, minding to burne all that were within,locked the doore, and with the wood prepared for the ſacrifice, began to ſette the houſe on fire. But when a multitude of men came to quench the fire, Damocrita to preuent the crueltie of hir enemies, firſt killed hir daughters,and afterwarde hir ſelfe.

Damon, & Pythias, Two philoſophers of Pythagoras his ſect, in the league of friendſhip beyng eche to other moſt faythfull. For when Dyonyſe the tyranne of Syracuſe, had condemned the one of them to death, and he had required certayne dayes reſpyte to go home and diſpoſe ſuch thynges as he had: the other became ſuretie for him on this condition, that if his friende returned not, he would be content to ſuffer death for him. But when he at the day appointed accoyding to his promiſe did returne: the tyranne wondred at theyr faithfulneſſe,pardoned the offender, and requeſted that he myght be receyued as thirde into their knotte and league of amitie.

Damophila, A woman of Greece, excellencly well learned.

Damoſtratus, A philoſopher that wrote of fiſhes.

Damoxenus, A poet of Athens.

Dan, A towne, which is in the boundes of Judea, on the north part.

Danae, The daughter of Acriſius, king of Argiues,vnto whome (beyng cloſed in a ſtrong tower) Jupiter came in the foyme of a ſhower of golden raine in at the houſe top, and gat on hir Perſeus, who was afterward a baliaunt knight. Hee gaue the name firſt to the countrey and people of Perſia. By this fable is ſignified, that Jupiter ſent treaſure priuily vnto Danae, and alſo to them that had the keeping of hir,wherewith they being corrupted, ſuffered Jupiter to enter into the tower,and accomplith his pleaſure. The fable declareth the yoyce of money, and gyftes in aſſaulting of chaſtitie.

Danaides, The daughters of Danaus.

Danaus, King of Argiues, of whome the countrey of Achaia,was after named Danaa,and all the Greekiſh Danai. He begat fiftie daughters: which of their graundfathers name was called Belides, and of their father Danaides. They all in one night killed their huſbandes, the ſonnes of their vncle Aegyptus, ſauyng onely Hypermneſtra, which ſaued hir huſbande Lynceus. Vide Belides.

Dandarica, The countrey of the people called Dandaridæ.

Dani, People of Germanie, called now Daci.

Daniel,elis, An holy prophet of the tribe of Juda, a noble man borne,beyng a yong childe, was brought to Babilon,and became a man of ſuch temperance, that among the Iewes,he was taken to bee Euuchus, or a man geided. Hee continually bewayled Hieruſalem, and in faſtinges refrayned all maner concupiſcence. In foyme of bodie, he was dric and leane, but in the fauour of God he was beautifull. By hys prayer he reſtored Nabuchodonoſor to his firſt figure, where he was tranſformed of God into a monſtruous beaſt, notwithſtanding, that a little before, hee by the ſame Nabuchodonoſor king of Babylon,was throwne into a dungeon among hungrie Lions,which neuer wouldo touche him to hurt him. Hee being afterwarde deliuered, prophecyed both of the comming of Chriſt, and of the Empyres of Babilon, Media, Perſia, Greece, and Romanes: And finally lyed at Babylon, and there was buryed: he lued before the incarnation of Chriſt.619.yeares.

Dantes, A poet of Florence.

Dantiſcum, A towne of Polonia.

Danubius, A famous ryuer called Danowe (after the deſcription of Plinie) hath his beginning in Germanie, out of an hill called Arnoba, and paſſing by countreyes innumerable, retayneth his name: but as ſone as hee entereth into Illiria, hee is called Iſter, and receyueth into him ix.other ryuers, well nighe the halfe of them beyng nauigable. Finally,being in ſixe wonderful great armes,he falleth into the ſea called Pontus. The ſame is affirmed by Tacitus, ſaying that he taketh the hyll, where Danow ſpringeth, Arbona,and not Arnoba.

Daphnis,idis, The ſonne of Mercurie. Alſo a delectable place without the citie of Antioche: and the name of a portion of Lycia by the ſea ſide.

Daphnites, One of the names of Apollo.

Daradus, A ryuer of Lybia, nowe called Darat.

Dardania, The countrey where Troy ſtande, or the towne of Troy.

Dardánides, dæ, One of the ſtocke of Dardanus.

Dardanis,idis, A woman of Troy.

Dardanus,a,um, Of Troy.

Dárdanus, The name of a prince, reigning in that part of Phrygia, where Troy ſtode, which was of him called Dardania.

Dares, An hyſtoriographer of Phrygia,which wrote of the battayle of Troy.

Dariæus, The name of a king of Perſia, in the time of Tyberius, Caius, and Claudius,the Emperours.

Dariorigum, Vannes in Britaine.

Darius, The name of diuers kinges of Perſia.

Daruernum, Douer.

Darus, A ryuer of Hungarie,called Mora.

Daſchylos, A towne in Bithynia.

Daſſaretæ, People of Thrace.

Daſylus, The name of king Gyges.

Datarius,a,um, An officer in Rome, which ſubſcribed the date of letters.

Dates, One of Darius Capitaines.

Dathus, A place in Theſſaly, neere to Strymon, where plentie of golde is founde.

Datylus, A right honourable man of Athens.

Daulia,or Daulis, A towne of Phocis, vnder the dominion of king Tereus.

Daunia, A part of Italy, nowe called Apulia.

Dauni, A people of Italy.

Daunifer, A capitaine of Darius.

Debæ, People of Arabia fœlix.

Debris, A towne in Aethiopia,where are the people called Garamantes, in the which towne is a well,whereof the water is in the day time as colde as yce, and in the night boyling hote,the countrey being the hoteſt part of all Aethiope.

Decápolis, A country in Judea,beyond the riuer of Flome Jordane,conteyning ten cities.

Decelia, One of the twelue cities ordeyned and diſpoſed by Cecrops.

Deceij, Were men of a noble houſe of the Romaynes,of whome two dyed willingly for their country.

Decoontes, The ſonne of Hercules,by Megara,the daughter of Creon.

Deianira, Daughter of Oeneus king of Aetolia, and wyfe to Hercules. On a time when Hercules ſhoulde paſſe the riuer Euenus in Aetolia,which at that time was exceadingly riſen, Neſſus the Centaure beyng in companie, vndertoke fakelye to conuey ouer Deianira. Wherefore Hercules committing his wife to Neſſus, ſtoutly aduentured himſelf to ſwim ouer the ryuer: but when he was on the other ſide, perceyuing that the falſe Centaure would haue rauiſhed his wife, he ſhotte at him one of his arrowes that were poyſoned with the bloud of Hydra. Then Neſſus,beyng wounded to death,and deſiring to be reuenged on Hercules, gaue to Deianira, his garment imbrued with his owne bloud,falſely perſwadyng hyr,that it had the ſtrength to allure one to loue: and if hir huſbande ſhoulde giue himſelfe to the loue of any other woman, that it would withdrawe him from hir. The woman ouer light of credite receyued the gift, and afterwarde when ſhee heard that hir huſbande being in Eubœa, was intangled in the loue of Iole, daughter of Eurytus, ſhe ſent to him the garment imbrewed with the bloud of Neſſus, by hir ſeruant Lycha. Hercules thinking no yll, intending to doe ſacrifice, put on the garment: but ſhortly after he was ſo extremely tormented, that he fell madde and in the mountaine Oeta, in a great fire burned himſelfe. Which when Deianira byd heare to haue happened ſo much contrarye to hir expectation,conceyuing extreame ſorrowe, ſhee killed hir ſelfe with Hercules his Clubbe.

Deidamia, The concubine of Achilles, on whome he begat Pyrrhus.

Deioces, A king of the Medes, the ſonne of Phraortes.

Deiopeia, A nymph menconed of Virgill.

Deiotarus, A king of Galatia.

Delphobe, A nymph the daughter of Glaucus a God of the sea

Delphobus, The sonne of Priamus and Hecuba.

Delphyle, The mother of Diomedes, wyfe of Tydeus, and daughter of Adrastus.

Delphylus, The sonne of Polymnestor, a king of Thrace. Also the sonne of Sthenelus.

Delia, One of the names of Diana.

Deliacus, a, um, Of the yle of Delos.

Delius, a, um, Idem.

* Delius natator, was one perſite in swimming. wherefore came a prouerbe, that when a thing was spoken or written, harde to be vnderstande, and required a cunning expositor, they wolde saye. Delio natatore egit, it requireth a cunning or subtill expositor.

Delminium, A towne of Dalmatia, nowe called Demna.

Delos, An yle by Greece, where Apollo and Diana were borne, and is one of the yles called Cyclades.

Delphi, A citie and people in Greece, where was the oracle of Apollo.

Delphicus, a, um, Of that citie, or of Apollo.

Delphicum oraculum, The answere made at the temple of Apollo in Delphos.

Delphos, A citie in the countrey called Phocis, on a mountaine in Greece called Parnassus: there was the great and famous temple of Apollo called Delphicus, where the deuill gaue answeres by women, which there serued for the purpose.

Delta, Is the letter D, in Greeke. It also signifyeth the number of foure, as in the letters it signified. v. hundred. Also at Memphis, the most famous citie of Aegypt, the ryuer called Nylus, maketh a place in the fourme of this letter, which is this Δ. wherefore that place is called Delta.

Demades, A great Oratour in Athens, which in sodayne orations without any studie, excelled Demosthenes: into much (as Plutarche writeth) when Demosthenes, was constrayned to speake to the people vnprouided beyng tymorous, sometime stayed in the middle of hys oration. Demades would arise out of his place and finishe that oration, which Demosthenes had begunne. He was of so corrupt maners, y Antipater was wont to say of him, when he was olde and decrepite, he was lyke to beastes offered in sacrifice, of whome remayned but their tongues and bellyes. Finally, the ende of hys auarice, prodigalitie, flattery, and falsehode was thys: comming vnder colour of friendship into Macedonie, where in dede he had secretly conspired with Antigonus, enimie to Antipater king of that countrey, he and his sonne were taken by Cassander (chefe capitaine of Antipaters armie) and first his sonne Demea was slayne in his armes, that the blood tyrang into his face, and then himselfe (after many reproches, touching hys treason and vnkindenesse) was cruelly kilde.

Demaratus, A capitaine of the Lacedemonians. Also the father of Tarquine the prowde.

Demeter, The name of Ceres.

Demetrias, A towne of Thessaly.

Demetrius, The proper name of dyuers Greekes: one, a king of Macedonie, was of so goodly stature, excellent fauour and beautie, that no painter or caruer mought truely counterfeyte him. For it seemed, there were in his visage both terribleneſſe and mercye, grauitie and gentleneſſe, wherewith was toyned a princely maieſtie. He was in tyme of creation of all kinges most pleasaunt: when great affayres were in hand, he surmounted all other in studie, diligence, and wisedome. He had his father and mother in wonderfull reuerence. Notwithstanding he was much noted of incontinencie, he was full of prowesse and valiaunt: he deliuered Greece from Ptholomeus tyrannie, and vanquished him on the sea. He also subdued Athens, and all the countrey of Boeotia, with the citie of Thebes. He had warre at one time with Ptholomeus king of Aegypt, Lysimachus king of Asia, Seleuchus king of Syria, and Pyrrhus the king of Epyrus, and ofttentimes vanquished theyr

armyes: But in conclusion, being vanquished by Seleuchus, hee was also by him committed to an honourable pryson, that is to saye, kept in a towne of Syria, called Cheronetus, where he had appointed vnto him fayre pasayres, pleasaunt Orchardes, and gardeynes, and the companye of such as he liked: where, with ydlenesse and excesse of voluptuous pleasure, he fell sicke, and dyed, of the age of. lxxij. yeares.

Demetrius Phalereus, A noble philosopher and oratour, disciple to Theophrastus, of whome Tullie sayth: he was a subtile disputer, but no vehement oratour, yet was he sweete and delectable. For his excellent vertues he gouerned the Athenens xenne yeares. And bycause he had greatlye enryched the citie of Athens in yearely reuenues, and adourned it with commodious buyldyng, the people in the honour of him did set vp 300. ano. 60. of his ymages, made in mettall. But afterward being absent, by the meanes of certaine enuious persons, the people condemned him to die, and also pulled downe his ymages, some they broke, some they solde, oncyse one was kept whole in the Capitell, whereof Demetrius hearing, sayde: yet haue they not plucked downe the vertue, for which they did set vp theyr ymages. This man caused Ptholomeus king of Aegypt, to make his great librarie, and to sende to the Jewes to haue their lawes and prophecyes translated into Greeke, who sent vnto him of euery tribe, twelue great learned men, who did accomplishe his desire and are called Septuaginta interpretes, although there were of them. lxxij. persons. He was afore the incarnation of Christ. 277. yeares.

Democedes, A notable physition, in the tyme of king Darius.

Demochares, An oratour of Athens, nephew to Demosthenes. He beeing sent to king Philip in ambassade, after he had declared his message, and the king had asked wherein they thought he might most pleasure the Athenens, sodainly sir sayth he, if it will please you to hang your selfe. Thus vncourteous answere when other were much grieued with it, the wyse Prince tooke in good part, and willed them to returne to the Athenens, and to aske of them, whether they thought more noble those that vsed so vncourteous and vnsemely language, or those, that patiently coulde heare it, and let the speakers returne without punishment.

Democides, A physition belonging to Polycrates, the tirranne of Samens. He wrote a booke of Physicke.

Democles, A notable flatterer, in the time of Dionysius the tyranne. This flatterer when he would oftentymes extoll beyonde measure the kinges felicitie, Dionise willing to giue him a tryall and proofe of it, caused him to be arrayed in princely robes, and so did set him at a table to be serued like a king. But tusk ouer his heade in the place where he should sitte, he caused a swoorde to be hanged by a small thaerde: which when Democles perceyued, hee coulde not for feare eyther taste of his pleasaunt meates, or take any comfort in his royall seruice. Whereby Dionysius did him to wit, that the lyfe of a tyrant in myddes of all princely pompe and royaltie, is continually in feare and daunger of death and extremitie.

Democoon, The bastarde sonne of Priamus.

Democrates, The name of a Carpenter, of a notable wyseller, and of a physition.

Democritus, An excellent philosopher, being a chylde, learned of the wise men of Chaldea astronomie and theyr diuinitie: afterwarde he went into Persia, to learne Geometry. After he returned to Athens, where he gaue his possessions & ryches innumerable vnto the weale publike, referring a litle a gardeyne, wherin he mought at more liberte searche out the secretes of nature. Hee wrote many wonderfull workes in naturall philosophie and physicke. When he behelde the citie of Athens, he continually laughed at their fonde diligence. Which spared no paines to get authoritie and ryches, that they were not sure to keepe: whiche laboured to get theye children

children great possessions, who eyther dyed before theyr fathers, or else ouerliuing them, shortly spent away all that theye fathers left them. But the Athenens not perceyuing the cause of hys laughter, thinking him mad, caused Hippocrates the phisition to go vnto him. Who perceyuing the occasion of his laughter, sayd: Democritus is not madde, but the Athenens be madde, at whome he doth laugh. He was before the incarnation of Christ. 492. yeares.

Demodocus, The name of an Harper, of whome Homere maketh mention.

Demogorgus, An inchaunter, which was supposed to bee of such excellencie, that hee had authoritie ouer all spirites that made men afeard.

Demolchus, A poet of Syracuse.

Demonax, A philosopher in the tyme of Adrian the Emperour. he contrary to all other philosophers, eschewed tolitarnesse, and desired the company and friendship of men.

Demonica, A woman which for money betrayed Ephesus to Xenophus.

Demopolis, The sonne of Themistocles.

Demophon, or Demophoon, The sonne of Theseus and Phedra, king of Athens.

Demosthenes, The most excellent oratour of the Greekes, was first disciple of Plato, after he folowed Eubulides an oratour: and vsed such wonderfull diligence and labour, to attaine to the perfection of eloquence, that where he had an impediment in his pronunciation, hee by putting small stones in his mouth, and inforcyng to speake distinctably, at last attained to most perfite fourme of speaking. When king Philip besieged Athens, and sore distressed it, vpon certeine treatie offered them, hee required to haue deliuered vnto him tenne Oratours, of whome Demosthenes was one, and then would hee rayse his siege. Demosthenes hearing thys, and comming into the common counsayle, rehearsed this fable: On a time the wolues exhorted the sheepeheardes to be in league with them: wherevnto the sheepeheardes accorded: then the wolues required to haue deliuered vnto them their Mastyues, which were the cause of debate betweene them. The sheepeheards graunted therevnto, and deliuered vnto the wolues their dogges, the most vigilant keepers of their flockes. Afterwarde the wolues being without any feare, did not onely now and then eate a sheepe, to allay their hunger, but did also for theyr pleasure rent and teare other in pieces. In lyke wyse (sayde Demosthenes) king Philip, after hee hath taken from you your Oratours, which by theyr wyse aduertisementes haue hytherto preserued you from hys tyrannie, he will doe the semblable. Which the Athenens hearing, agreed to hys counsalye, and valiauntly defended the citie. Hee was afore the incarnation of Christ. 345. yeares.

Deo, The name of Ceres.

Derbices, People of Asia, about the sea called Mare Caspium, which haue this custome, that when their friends come to the age of. lxx. yeares, they slea them, and eate them, calling all theyr neighbours to the feast. Olde women they slay not, but doe onely strangle them, and afterward bury them. Semblably, if men die before the sayde age, they also doe burie them. They punishe euery offence, (be it neuer so little) with death.

Derce, A well, most colde in summer, betweene Bisbilis, and Sepobriga.

Dercetо, A Goddesse name of the Assyrians.

Dercyllus, One of the Capitaynes of Pyrrhus.

Derbæi, People of Greece in the borders of Thrace.

Deua, A ryuer in Scotland called Dee: and the towne called Dondee, is also Deua.

Deuana, Called also Diana castra, a towne in the nothy part of England called Dancaster.

Deucalion, The sonne of Prometheus, a man of great wisedome and vertue, who saued much of the people of Greece in the time of an vniuersall flowde, wherebye the moze part of Greece was drowned. The poets feigne

that after the flood, he asked counsayle of the Goddesse Themis, howe mankynde myght bee reduced: and it was aunswered, if he and his wife Pyrrha, did cast the bones of their mother behynde them. Deucalion (beeyng very wittie) perceyued that the earth was mother of all things, and the stones the bones thereof. Therefore he threw stones behinde him, and they became men: and his wyfe dyd likewise, and they became women. But in deede he saued the people by bringing them to the hill called Parnasus. Her was before the comming of Christ. 1534. yeares.

Deuona, A towne in Almaine called Newemarke, betweene Nuremburg and Rentzburg.

Dexamene, A nymph of the sea.

Dexippus, A physition, the scholer of Hippocrates.

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Dia, An yle by Greece called Naxus.

Diagoras, A philosopher of Miletus, who had three sonnes notable in sundrie feates of actiuitie, all which in one day at the solemne games of Olympus with great glory wan their prizes. And when they imbraced their father there present, setting their Garlands on his head, and the people with ioyfull acclamations cast flowers on him, as the maner was, for exceeding ioy that he conceyued, euen in his sonnes armes he ended his lyfe. An other of the same name was a famous poet.

Diana, The daughter of Jupiter, which hearing the company of men, to the intent that she would not be moued with carnall lustes, did continually exercise her selfe in hunting wilde beastes, and for her chaste lyfe was honoured of the Paynims for a Goddesse: she is also taken for the moone.

Diaponi, Certaine dogges in Crete.

Dias, A physicyan of Ephesus, in the time of Philip king of Macedone.

Diaula, One of the foure notable pozches in Rome.

Dibutades, A potter of Corinthe, which taught first to make vessels of Chalke.

Dicæa, A citie in the gouffe called Thermaicus.

Dicæarchia, æ, fœm. gen. The citie called Puteoli.

Dichærarchus, chi. masc. gen. The name of a philosopher.

Dicæogenes, A certaine poet.

Dicæus, A mans name.

Dicte, es, An hyll in the yle of Candie, where Jupiter was nourished.

Dictynna, One of the names of Diana. Also a citie of Greece.

Dictynneus, An hyll wherein the temple of Diana was situate.

Dictys, One of the Centaures. Also an historiographer of Candie, which wrote the battayle of Troy.

Dictys, Jo also a fisher, which nourysshed Perseus.

Dido, or Elisa, Daughter of Belus, king of Tyre, shee was first maryed to Sichæus Hercules his vncle, whome, for couetousnesse of hys great rychesse, when hir brother Pygmalion had cruelly slayne, shee, with certaine that shee knewe to hate the conetous tyranne, fledde out of hir owne countrey into Affrike. where to buylde hir a castell, she bought as much lande as she coulde compasse with an Oxe hyde, as is before declared in Byrsa. Afterwarde when Iarbas king of Getulia, prefered hir mariage, and shee for tender loue of hir first husbande, refused to marry any other, she barbarous prince with force and warre would haue constrayned hir vnto it. But the noble gentlewoman, rather choosing valiauntlye to dye, than to appeare to forget the loue of hir first husbande, killed herselfe. Yet Virgill and other poets feigne that shee was enamoured on Aeneas, fleeing out of his countreyand by aduenture arriuing at hir city of Carthage, and afterwarde when shee perceyued that he would forsake hir and depart into Italy, that for sorrow therefor she killed herselfe. But by the credite of most certaine hystoyes, that is conuinced to be false. For Carthage began to bee buylded by Dido, 70. yeares after Rome, and Aeneas came into Italy before Rome was builded.

300. yeares and aboue, where his posteritie reigned in Alba.

Didymæ, arum, Iſlandes of Affrike, that bounded vpon Aegypt.

Didymaon, A famous maker of harneys.

Didyme, es, An Ile in the Sicilian Sea.

Didymeus, One of the names of Apollo.

Didymi, Certayne hilles in Arabia fœlix.

Didymus, a, um, Is in Latin Geminus, in Hebrue Thomas, in Engliſh, a twinne in birth, or double a man. It is alſo the name of diuers learned men, of which one being a Grammarian, wrote. 3500. bookes.

Dieſpiter, One of the names of Iupiter, quaſi dieipater.

Diouis, Iupiter.

Dindymene, and Dindyme, One of the names of Cybele, called the mother of the Gods.

Dindymus, The ridge of the hill of Ida in Phrigia.

Dinocrates, A philoſopher.

Diocles, A poet of Athens. Alſo a phiſition in the time of Darius Hiſtaſpis.

Diocleus, The ſonne of Ozſiliochus.

Diodorus, A philoſopher of Socrates ſect, and Diodozus Siculus a ſtorye wryter, and an other Diodozus a ſtoike philoſopher, of whome Cicero wryteth.

Diogenes, A famous philoſopher of their ſect, & for their vncurteous demeanour were called Cynike or doggiſh. He lined without any maner of prouiſion, from daye to day begging his meate and drinke. In the nightes he lay in the common porches and gallereyes of the citie, in the day time he vſed for his houſe a tunne, which he cõtinually ſate in. And when hee turned his tunne which waye hys pleaſure was, hee merily made his aduaunt, that his houſe wouldc turne with euery time. For in the winter he did ſet the mouth toward the ſouth, in the ſummer towarde the nozth, and which way ſoeuer the ſun did bende. Diogenes his tumbling palaice did turne it ſelfe. Great king Alexander on a time moued with the fame of this philoſopher, came to him as hee was ſitting in his tunne, and beyng in admiration of that contempt of the worlde, that in him appeared, like a noble Prince, bade him aſke at his hande what ſoeuer he wouldc deſyre. Syr quoth hee, then I praye you ſtande a ſyde, and take not from me, that you can not giue: meaning the warmenelle of the Sunne, towarde which at that time hee had tourned his Tunne. Alexander was not onelye nothynge dyſpleaſed with the vncurteous anſwere of thys currysh Philoſopher, but alſo ſayde openlye that if he were not Alexander, hee couldc fynde in hys heart to be Diogenes. He dyed beyng 90. yeares of age, and beyng at the poynt of death, willed his body to be left vnburyed: and when his frinds aſked him whyther he wouldc ſye about the grounde to be deuoured of byrdes and beaſts, no friendes fauth he, but laye you by me a little ſtaffe, that I may feare them awaye: thercin derybing theyr curioſitie, that ſeemed to be ſo carefull for burying the dead carkaſſe, as though there had bene great differenee, whether it were deuoured of beaſtes, or eaten and conſumed of wormes in the grounde.

Diogenianus, A gramarian of Heraclea.

Diognetus, A learned man, which wrate the expedition of Alexander.

Diomeda, The daughter of Phorbas.

Diomedea, An Ile, wherein Diomedes was buryed.

Diomedes, King of Aetolia, Tydeus his ſonne, who with the reſidue of the Grecians went to Troy, and there ſo manfullye behaued himſelfe, that next to Achilles and Aiax hee was counted the moſte valyaunt. For beſide that he ſlue in battayle ſundry famous kings, & fought hand to hand with Hector, and with Eneas, he wounded the God Mars, and the Goddes Venus, comming to reſcue hir ſonne, wherewyth ſhee taking great diſpleaſure, incenſed his wife Aegiala with ſo outragyous letcherie, that ſhe made hirſelfe common to all yong men that would offer hir diſhoneſtie. For ſhame wherof Diomedes after the warre ended would not returne home into his country, but ſayled into the part of Italy called Apulia, where one Daunus gaue him the one halfe of his kingdome. An other Diomedes was kyng of Thrace, which feeding his horſes with mens fleſhe, was afterwarde by Hercules caſt to them to be deuoured.

Dion Syracuſanus, A noble mans ſonne of Sicilie, called Hipparinus, brother to Ariſtomacha, wyfe to the elder Dionyſe. Wherefore hee was long tyme in fauour wyth hym, inſo much that Dionyſe commaunded hys officers, that they ſhoulde gyue to Dion all that he wouldc aſke. Reade this Dions lyfe and actes in Plutarke.

Dion Pruſieus, A Phyloſopher ſurnamed Chryſoſtomus, who vſed to go abzoade, beyng clade wyth a Lyons ſkinne. Traian the Emperour vſed him familiarlye, wyth whome he moſt commonlye aboade. He wzote in defence of Homere againſt Plato foure bookes, and other things beſides.

Dionæus, næa, næum, Pertcyning vnto Venus.

Dione, A Goddeſſe of the ſea, the mother of Venus.

Dionyſiópolis, A citie of Thrace.

Dionyſius, Reade in Bacchus. It is alſo the name of two kings of Sicilie, which for their cruelrie and auarice were called tyrannes: the firſt was ſonne of Hermocrates, a riche man of Sicilie, whome for hys valiauntneſſe in armes, the Sicilians ordayned to be their Capitaine againſt the Carthaginens, which inuaded them, and menaced to deſtroye theyr countrey, and take from them their libertie. But after the enimies were vanquiſhed, Dionyſe, which preſerued his countrey from bondage, of a benefactour became a cruell tyran. The other Dionyſe was ſonne vnto thys, like in conditions, but beter learned. He alſo made meanes to haue Plato come vnto him, & a good ſpace had him in much reuerence, and heard hys Leſſons in philoſophie. Fynaliye, ſuſpecting that he conſpired againſt him wyth Dion and other, whome he had expelled, vnneth at the deſire of Architas Prince of Tarentum, and other, he ſuffred him to returne to Athens. Of both theſe ye may read in Plutarke in the life of Dion, alſo in Iuſt. lib. 21 and many thinges notable in Eraſmi. Apoph.

Dionyſius Areopagita, A famous philoſopher of Athens, diſciple to ſaint Paule. He onely of all the Phyloſophers beleeued Paule preaching of Chriſt. And before whē he was in Aegypt, whither he went for learnings ſake, and there togither with Apollophanes his inſtructer, beyonde all compaſſe of reaſon, did ſee the Eclipſe, that was at the death of Chriſt: Eyther, ſayde he, the God of nature ſuffereth vyolence, or elſe the frame of thys worlde will be nowe diſſolued. He wzote to Timotheus Byſhop of Epheſus twelue bookes, De diuinis nominibus, of the heauenly Hierarchie, and many other wozkes, as Suidas witneſſeth.

Diophanes, A Rethoritian, the maiſter of Gracchus.

Diores, A mans name in Virgile.

Dioſcorides, called alſo Pedacius, and Phacas, a worſhipful knight of Aegypt: who ioyning learning with chyualry, being in the Romaines hoſte in diuers countreyes, in tymes vacant from battayle, made diligent ſearch for the ſygures and vertues of diuers herbes, and other things neceſſarie for medicine. and wzate moſt truely of them in Greeke, as Galene teſtifieth. He lyued vnder Cleopatra and Antonius.

Dioſcoron, An plande within the borders of Italy.

Dioſcippus, A notable wreſtlar. Alſo a ſouldiour of Alexander the great.

Dioſcurias, A citie of Colchis, in the which were ſometime people of thzee hundzed diuers nations.

Dioſpolis, A citie of Aegypt. There be foure other of the ſame name in Aegypt, but very ſmall Cities in compariſon of this.

Dipœnus, The brother of Scyllys, which two were the firſt inuenters of grauing in marble.

Dirce, A womans name, the wyfe of Lycus king of Thebans. Alſo an other of Babilon, which for ſpeakyng againſt

againſt Pallas, was turned into a fiſhe.

Dirus, An highe hill of Mauretania, nowe called Atlas.

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Doclea, A citie of Liburnia.

Dodona, A citie in Greece, wherebp was a wode, in the which men thought that trees ſpake.

Dodone, The daughter of Iupiter and Europa.

Dodoneus, a, um, Of Dodona.

Dodonis, idis, One of Dodone.

Dodonides, Certayne Nymphes, the Nourſes of Liber pater.

Dolabella, A Romayne, Ciceroes ſonne in law.

Doliche, An plande called before Icaris.

Dolichiſte, An other plande.

Dolon, The proper name of a man of Troy, that was verie ſwift on fote.

Dolopeius, a, um, Of the people called Dolopes.

Dolopes, People of Theſſalie.

Domitianus, An Emperour of Rome, by nature brother vnto the gentle prince Titus, but in conditions and maners farre vnlike. When he was firſt admitted to the Empyre, he vſed much to be in a ſecret place alone, and there dyd nothyng but take flyes, and pryke them thzough with an needle. Wherefore, when it was demaunded of one Criſpus, why was with the Emperor, he prettily anſwered, not ſo much as a flye. As the beginning he ſeemed ſo much to abhorre murder, that hee myght ſcantly ſuffer an Oxe to be kylled for ſacrifice: but in the ende, following the ſteps of Nero, and Caligula, he became a moſt deteſtable and cruell tyranne, as well towarde all other, as towarde them that profeſſed the name of Chriſt.

Domitius, The name of diuers Romaynes.

Domnonij, People of the country in Englande, called Deuonſhyre.

Donatiſtæ, Heretikes that affirmed the congregation of Chriſtian people to be no where but wyth them, and that they onely perteyned to the Church. Wherefore thoſe that came from the catholike part to them, they dyd eftſones baptiſe. Alſo they affirmed, that in the church were no ill people, but onely good. The authour of this hereſie was Donatus, a Numidian, about the yeare of our Lozde. 353.

Donatus, i, maſ. gen. A Grammarian, maiſter to Saynt Hierom.

Donyſa, An yle in the ſea Aegeum.

Doria, and Dorica, Names of the countryes ioyning to Athens.

Doricus, a, um, Of Doria, or Dorica: as,

Dorica lingua, The language of the people called Dores, the firſt tongue of the Greekes.

Dorij, Dorienſes, or Dores, A people in Greece, ſo called of a people inhabiting by the mountayne Oeta, which wandering lyke to the Gothes, by force wanne certayne Countryes, and finally ſubdued the olde inhabitauntes.

Dorion, A towne of Achaia.

Doris, idis, The countrey by the hyll Oeta.

Doris, A nymph of the Sea, and is interpreted bytternelle.

Doriſcus, A place in Thrace, which contaynyth ſixſte 120000. men, by the which Xerxes numbzed hys great armie.

Dorius, A ryuer of Pozturgall.

Dorius, a, um, idem quod Doricus, a, um.

Dorpia, Were certaine dayes, which the Atheuens kept ſolemne, in open feaſting and banketting.

Dorticum, A citie in Myſia, by the ryuer Danubie.

Dorus, The ſonne of Neptune, which reigned in a part of Greece.

Dorycius, The Waſtarde ſonne of Priamus.

Dorylæum, or Dorylaum, A great citie of Phyrgia.

Dorylus, One of the Centaures.

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Dracus, A capitaine of Achaia, vanquiſhed by Lucius Mummius the Romaine.

Draco, onis, ma. ge. One that firſt gaue lawes to the Athemens, wherein hee appoynted death for euery ſmall faulte. Wherefore it was ſayde, hee wzate his lawes with the blood of men.

Dracongena, Of Poets was called the citie of Boeotia, becauſe it was builded by Cadmus, and the fiue men that ſprange of the Dragons teeth.

Drangiana, A prouince in Bria the more.

Drauſi, A people of Thrace, Which at the birth of children make great lamentation, & at the death make great ioy.

Drepanum, A citie in Italy, called nowe Trapani.

Drilon, A ryuer of Dalmatia, called commonly Drino.

Druides, dum, or Druidæ, arum, were ſometime in Fraunce called Gallia, one of the two eſtates, of like condition as the ſpirituaultie is nowe among vs. They had in great eſtimation wodes of great Okes, and in maruelous reuerence all thynges that grewe on Okes, ſpecialiye Miſſeldeen, affyrming that it was ſent from Heauen. Their ſacrifice was in thys fourme: Under an Oke, whereon grewe Miſſeldeen, they cauſed meate to be prepared and ſet, and two white Bulles to be brought forth, whoſe hornes were then firſt bounden, that is to ſay, were ſet firſt in the Plought or Wayne. Then the prieſt (being clad in white) clambe vp to the tree, and hauing a Bill of Golde in hys hande, did ſhredde or cut of the Miſſeldeen: then offered they the ſacrifice, prayeng, that the gyft that ſhoulde bee giuen, might bee to them that ſhoulde receyue it, proſperous and foztunate, ſuppoſing that the beaſt which was barren, if hee dranke of the Miſſeldeen, ſhoulde be fruitefull, and that it was a ſure remedie againſt all poyſon. It is ſuppoſed, that their ſuperſticyon came firſt out of this pls called Baptaine.

Druſomagus, A city of Rhetia, called commonly Rempten.

Druſus, The name of a Romayne, of right noble lynage and eloquence, but he was prowde and ambicious.

Dryas, The proper name of a man of Theſſaly, friende of Neſtor.

Dryades, were fayries of wodes.

Dryidæ, idem quod Druidæ.

Drylon, Lyke Drylon.

Drymodis, Afterward Pelaſgus, is nowe called Archaus.

Dryopes, People of Epirus.

D V

Dubis, A ryuer in Fraunce, called Le doux.

Ducona, The citie of Taoys in Fraunce.

Duellóna, æ, fœm. gen. In olde time called Bellona.

Duillius, A noble man of Rome that firſt in that citie tryumphed for a victorie gotten in a battayle on the ſea. When he was an olde man, in clyming wyth his enimie it was caſt in his teeth that hee had an yll ſauouryng breath. Wherewyth he beyng ſomewhat abaſhed, went home to his wyfe and chylde wyth hyr that he neuer tolde him of it, Syr layde ſhee, ſo wouldc I haue done, had I not thought that all mennes breathes had ſauoured in lyke maner. So farre were honeſt matrones in thoſe dayes from clypping, kiſſing, and wanton daliaunce with ſtraungers.

Dulichium, An Ile in the ſea Maliake, or (as ſome ſaye) Ionium.

Dulópolis, A citie of Aethiope, called by an other name, Acanthus.

Dunium, The towne of Dozchester.

Dunum, A countrey in Englande called Durham.

Duram, Some thinke to be the name of a ryuer nere vnto which the Egyptes made the tower Babell. Some will it to be a fielde, as in Daniel.

Durias, or Turia, The name of a ryuer nere to Valentia, called commonly Duero.

Durocotorum, The citie of Rheymes in Fraunce.

Dynamene, A certaine nymph.
Dyrrhachium, A citie in Sicelia, which was firſt called Epidamnus. It is nowe called Durazo.

E A

EAnus, the God of the yeare, whome the Phœnicians paynted, a ſerpent with his taple in his mouth.
Eantes, The name of a ſtoppe myxter, that was in thys age that Pigmalion reigned in the eaſt part.
Eaſo, The citie called laſt Serbaſtian, in Spayne.

E B

Ebionitæ, Heretykes, which demed Chriſt to be God, and affirmed, that all parties of the olde lawe, ought to be kept with the newe lawe. They receyued onely the goſpell of ſaint Mathew, and reiected the other, and alſo all the epiſtles of ſaint Paule. The authour of that ſecte was one Ebion, about the yeare of our Lorde. 88.
Eblana, A citie in Irelande, called Dublin, or Deuelin.
Eboracum, or Eburacum, ci, A Citie in Englande called yorke.
Eboſus, In the betweene Sardinia and Affrike, the earth whereof, will ſuffer no venemous thing to lyue: where is ſuch trade of Conies, that they deſtroy the Iles next adioyning.
Ebron, A mountaine in Paleſtina.
Ebrus, or Hebrus, A ryuer of Thrace, running from the mountaine Rhodope, in the grauell whereof are founde little rapes or perres of golde.
Ebudes, Iles in the ſea about Englande, I ſuppoſe nighe Wales and the weſt countrey, where the people lyue by white meate and fiſhe.
Ebuleus, The ſonne of Iupiter and Proſerpina.
Ebura, A citie of Portugall, nowe called Ebora.
Eburini, People of Lucania.
Eburones, People of the country called Liege or Luke, beyonde Brabant.
Eburonices, A people of Fraunce.
Eburum, A citie of Germany, called commonly Olmuntz.

E C

Ecameda, The daughter of the valiaunt Irſinous, which at the battaile of Troy was giuen to Hector.
Ecbatana, The chiefe citie of the realme of Medea. There is a citie in Syria of the ſame name, ſometime called Epiphania, and may be written Egbatana.
Echemon, Priamus ſonne, ſlaine by Diomedes.
Echeneus, A very courteous and gentle perſon, of the people called Phæaces.
Echinades, Beene plandes in a ryuer in Greece, called Achelous, which deuideth Aetolia, from Acarnania.
Echineis, An yle in the ſea Aegeum.
Echinon, A citie of Thrace.
Echioni, Thebanes ſo called of Echion, one of the fiue that holpe Cadmus to buylde Thebes.

E D

Edeſſa, A citie beyonde the ryuer of Euphrates.
Edom, Eſau was ſo called, and the countrey where he reigned.
Edomus, An hyll next vnto Pangeum, in the bozders of Theſſalie.
Edon, onis, maſ. gen. A mountaine of Thrace.
Edones, A people of Scythia.
Edoni, or Edonij, People of Thrace, or in the bozders of Macedonie, neere to Threce.
Edonides, were women, which being ſtirred with a diuine furour, did celebrate the myſteries of Bacchus.
Edonis, idis, A citie of Aeolis, and a countrey of Thrace.
Edonius, a, um, Of Edonis.
Edonus, idem quod Edon.
Edonus, a, um, Of Thrace.
Edri, In yle on the eaſt part of Irelande, which Plinie

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calleth Andros.
Egeria, A nymph, the daughter of Oceanus and Tethys.
Eetion, Andromaches father, that reigned at Thebes in Cilicia.

E G

Egelaſte, A towne in the higher Spaine.
Egeria, In yoall, to whome women with childe did offer, ſuppoſing that thereby they ſhoulde trauaile eaſily.
Egeſinus, A philoſopher, the ſchoter of Euander.
Egeſta, A citie in Sicilie, which Eneas buylded. Alſo the daughter of Hippotes the Troyan, mother of Acheſtes.
Eioneus, One of the Princes of Greece, which came to Troy: an other of Thrace, which ayded the Troyanes.

E L

Elæa, A citie of Aſia, an other of Italy: the people where of be called Eleatæ, or Eliatæ. It is alſo a citie of Phrygia, an other of Bithynia.
Elamitæ, Be called the princes of the Perſians, of Elam the ſonne of Sem, as Joſephus ſayth.
Elebes, A citie in Fraunce, called commonly Schelestade.
Eldana, A citie in Spaine, called Duennes.
Elea, A citie in the countrey of Lucania.
Eleates, A man of that citie.
Electra, The daughter of Oceanus and Tethys. She had a daughter of the ſame name, on whome Iupiter begat Dardanus.
Electrion, The father of Amphytrio, and ſonne of Perſeus.
Electrides, Certaine yles in the ſea Adriaticum.
Electrius, a, um, Of Electra.
Elei, People in Greece, in the Countrey ſometime called Peloponneſus, nowe Morea.
Eleleus, One of the names of Bacchus.
Elephantina, A citie of Egypt.
Elephantis, An plande in the ryuer Nilus.
Eleus, untis, A citie of Thrace.
Eleus, One of the names of Bacchus.
Eleuſinius, a, um, Of the citie Eleuſis.
Mater Eleuſina, Ceres.
Eleuſina, ſacra, Ceremonies of Ceres the goddeſſe.
Eleuſis, A citie in Greece, not farre from Athens, where Eleuſius reigned.
Eleutherius, The name of a man. It ſignifieth, free, gentill.
Eleutheros, A ryuer by the towne of Orthoſia.
Elicius, a, um, That draweth or allureth out, the ſurname of Iupiter.
Elis, A citie of Peloponneſus: an other of Achaia.
Eliſa, One of the names of Dido.
Elops, One of the Centaures.
Elorus, A citie of Sicilie.
Elpenor, A companion of Ulliſſes, which with other, Circe turned into hogges.
Elpes, The wife of Boetius.
Eluſa, An yle againſt Cyppes.
Eluſis & Eluſin, A citie in the prouince of Attica, not farre from Athens.
Elymais, A countrey neere Perſia.
Eliſij campi, The ſame place that is called Elyſium.
Elyſium, A place of pleaſure, where poetes did ſuppoſe the ſoules of good men to dwell.
Elyſius, a, um, The Adiectiue.

E M

Emath, A citie that is nowe called Antiochе.
Emathia, A part of the realme of Macedonie.
Emathius, a, um, Of Amathia.
Emaus, A noble citie of Paleſtine, which is nowe called Nicopolis.
Emerita Auguſta, A citie of Portugall, called now Merida.
Emmanuel, An hebrue name, and is interpreted, God is with vs.
Emmaus, Luke Emaus.
Emodus, An hill, which about the bozders of Indie, is deuided

E M E N

uided into boughtes.
Empedocles, A poet of Agrigentum, that wrote of natural philoſophie in verſes. He was of that minde and opynion, that no liuing thing ought to bee eaten: that all things had their beginning of amitie and diſcorde: that the ſoule was not in the heade or heart, but diſperſed throughout al the bloude: and that men were moſt ſenſible in thoſe partes, where the ſoule was moſt. The report is that, to the ende he might be counted by hys wodaine departure a God immortall, he ſtole priuily in the nyght from hys company, and caſt himſelfe into the burning mouth of the mountaine Aetna, but his yron pattenes or pantofles being caſt vp againe by vehemence of the flame, bewrayed which way he was become.
Empanda, A Goddeſſe that had tuition of thoſe thinges that are abroade.
Emporiæ, A citie of Spaine, called commonlye Caſtellon Dempurias.
Empuſa, A certayne ghoſt, which in variable formes appeared. Demoſthenes ſayth, that Aeſchines mother was called Empuſa.

E N

Encænia, Was among the Jewes, the feaſt of dedication of their temple.
Enceladus, A gigant, the ſonne of Terra, which was ſtryken with the lightning of Jupiter, and buryed vnder the hill Aetna.
Endymion, The name of a man, which found the courſe of the mone: wherefore the Poetes feigned that the mone loued him, and diſcended downe to kiſſe him while he ſlept.
Engaddi, A citie in Judea, from whence the precyous bealme commeth.
Emochi, or Hemochi, A fierce and wylde people of Sarmatia, neere to Pontus, which had their beginning of Rhecas, and Amphitratus, the Chariot men of Caſtor and Pollux.
Eniopeus, Heroes Chariot man, whome Diomedes ſlue.
Enipeus, A ryuer of Theſſaly, neere to the which the battayle was fought betweene Ceſar and Pompey.
Enna, A citie of Sicilie, ſcituate in an high place, and is counted to be the very middle of that countrey.
Enneacrunos, A fountaine in Athens, made by Piſiſtratus.
Ennius, An olde Latine Poet, borne at Tarentum, a city nowe in the Realme of Naples, as ſome ſuppoſe in a towne called Rudiæ in Italy, and was brought to the citie of Rome by Cato the Cenſour. For hys learning and moſt honeſt conditions, he was entirely beloued of Scipio Africain: wherefore he cauſed his Image to be ſet on his ſepulchre. He made manye bookes in ſundrie kinds of verſes, but the title that he liked was very auncient and homely, but they contained graue and ſubſtantiall ſentences of great wiſedome. He dyed at the age of lxx. yeares.
Enoſigeus, The ſurname of Neptunus.
Enoch, A mans name in holy Scripture.
Enoma, or Ennona, A citie of Dalmatia.
Enope, A citye neere to Pylos.
Enos, A great citie, nyghe to the Mountayne Lybanus, before Noes floude, wherein dwelled Gygants, which had dominion ouer all the worlde, from the ſunne goyng downe, to the ſunne ryſing. They truſted in the greatneſſe of their bodies, and ſtrength, inuented armour and weapons, oppreſſed all men, and giuyng themſelues to all bodily luſtes, found pauilions, inſtruments of muſike, and all wanton pleaſures. They did alſo eate men, procured deliuerance of children before the tyme, and prepared them vnto delicate meates. They companied carnallye wyth their owne mothers, ſiſters, daughters, men and beaſtes: and all myſchyefe they did committe, deſpyſers of GOD and all religyon.
Enyo, enyus, The name of Bellona.
Enyalius, The ſonne of Bellona.

E P A

Eon, onis, The tree whereof the ſhip Argo was made for Jaſon.
Eous, i, m.g. One of the hoyſes of the ſunne. It is vſed for the day ſtarre.

E P

Epagris, One of the yles called Cyclades.
Epaminondas, A Theban borne, ſonne of an honeſt gentleman called Polymnus, in ſundry qualities excellent, as well of the bodie as of the minde, in all kindes of muſicke perfitely inſtructed, & daunced exceadingly well. He wraſtled, & ranne no man better. In armes ſtrong, hardie and valyaunt. In martiall politie, equall to any then lyuing: wonderfull well learned in Philoſophie, eſpecially in that Pythagoras taught, the moſt difficile and pure doctrine, conteyning moſt ſecret and diuine myſteries, whereunto he added moſt noble vertues. For he was temperate, wiſe, of great grauitie, vſing time wiſely, of courage inuincible, ſo diligent in obſeruing truth, that hee wouldе at no tyme lye, neither in earneſt nor in game. Hee was contynent, mercifull, wonderfull pacyent, ſuffering wrongs both of the people, and of his frendes. He was ſecret and truſtie, ſo faithfull and louing to his friendes, that when any of them were taken in warres, or any of their daughters ready to be maryed, and they not able to ſet them forth, according to their degrees: he wouldе aſſemble the reſidue of his friendes, and exhort them to giue vnto him that lacked, according to their powers. Hee himſelfe would liberally giue to the quantity of his ſubſtaunce, which was but little, although he were in great authoritie (for he refuſed all rewardes ſauing thankes only) and when hee had made a good ſumme of that which was graunted, before hee receyued it, hee brought him that ſhould haue it, vnto the gyuers, that hee mought receyue it of them, and know how much he was bound vnto euery of them. He oftentimes refuſed great ſumes of money and ryche preſentes ſent to him by Princes, (although he were poore) ſaying: If the thing were honeſt which he was required to doe, he wouldе doe it becauſe it was good, without any rewarde. If it were yll, or not honeſt, all the gydes of the worlde ſhoulde not make him doe it: If it were profitable to his countrie, he was bounden and ready to doe it freely. If it were otherwiſe, all the ryches in the worlde mought not counterpeyſe the loue that hee bare to hys common weale. In eloquence no Thebane mought bee compared vnto him, and his ſentences were graue, and very compendious, whereby in counſailes he banquyſhed and put to rebuke great and famous orators. In battaile he ouercame the Athenens, and the Lacedemonians, and in one day had the victorie of all Greece. At the laſt in the battaile of Mantinea, betweene the Thebans, and the Lacedemonians, he was ſtriken & wounded to death wyth a long ſpeare, the heade remayning ſtill in his bodye: yet receyued hee lyfe, vntill it was tolde him that his hoſte had the victorie. Then ſayde he, I haue lyued long enough, for I die vnuanquiſhed. The yron being drawne out of his body, he died, before the incarnation of Chriſt. 371. yeare. This one thyng is well to be conſidered (as Plobius ſaith) the citie of Thebes, before Epaminondas was borne, and alſo after he was dead, was vnder the rule and ſubiection of other people. But during the time that he was a gouernour in the weale publike, the citie was head & gouernour of all Greece: whereby it maye bee well perceyued, that one ſuch noble man is more than a whole citie.
Epaphus, The ſonne of Iupiter and Io, or Iſis, that buylded Memphis in Aegypt.
Epeirus, A countrey, which hath on the north Macedonie: on the weſt and ſouth, the Adriatike and Ionike Sea: on the eaſt Achaia. In this reigned the famous Pyrrhus. It hath lying to it the yles Corſun Ithaca, and Zacynthus. &c. Thys Countrey is nowe vnder the Turke.

Epeus, The ſonne of Endymion, which made the horſe that was conueyghed into Troy.

Ephestiades, Certayne ples called of the latines Vulcaniæ, and Aeoliæ.

Ephesus, Ephesi, A noble auncient city in Asia the leſſe. It is interpreted by ſaint Hieromē, my will. There runneth by it a great ryuer called Cayſtros, out of which be deryued many other ryuers. In thys cite was the famous temple of Diana, numbred among the ſeauen wonders of the worlde, edified by all Asia, in an hundred and twentie yeares, and was ſet in a Fenne or Marſhe grounde, the foundation being firſt layde with coales, troaden or rammed harde, then fleeces of woll layde thereon: and all this was to ſaue it from earthquakes. The Temple was in length. 425. foote, in breadth. 220. In it were. 127. pillours, euery of them 60. foote high, made by kinges: the roofe was of Ceder trees, and the doores of Cypres. A lewde perſon, of purpoſe to get a renoume in hiſtoryes, (being couetous of glorie, and hauing none excellent qualitie to attayne thereunto) puttyng wilde fire into the roofe, did burne thys temple. His name was Herostratus (as Strabo wryteth) wherefore proceded a prouerbe.

Herostrati gloria, Applyed vnto them that ſeeke for a renoume or prayſe of a miſchieuous acte.

Ephiates, and Otus. Two ſonnes of Neptune, which as Poetes doe feigne, did growe euery moneth, nine cubits, and trulting to theyr length, intended to ouerthrowe heauen.

Ephorus, The name of a wryter of hyſtories, Scholar to Ariſtotle.

Ephyra, æ, or Ephire, es, A towne of Achaia, which now is called Corinthus. Alſo a Nymph, the daughter of Oceanus and Tethys.

Ephyreias, adis, A woman of Corynthe.

Ephyris, A citie of Laconia.

Epia, æ, A towne of Achaia, the people whereof were called Epij.

Epicharmus, The name of an excellent Phyloſopher of Syracuſe.

Epicterus, The name of a Stoike philoſopher.

Epicuréus, and Epicúrius, a, um, Pertayning to the Epicures.

Epicurus, The chiefe of that ſect, that of his name were called Epicurei. He eſtéemed the chiefe felicitie and ende of all perfáunceſſe to conſiſt in pleaſure, nor of the body as Ariſtippus did, but of the ſoule and minde. Lucrecius, affirmeth that as the ſunne in bryghtneſſe paſſeth all other ſtarres, ſo did Epicurus in worthyneſſe excel all other philoſophers. His life is reported to be of marueilous ſobrietie and continence: but that name of pleaſure, wherein he placed felicitie, cauſed all voluptuous and ſenſuall Phyloſophers, of hym to be called Epicureos.

Epidamnus, A towne in the ſouthweſt part of Gréece, on the ſea ſide, called afterwarde Dyrrachium.

Epidaurus, or Epidaurium, A citie in Gréece, in the countrey called Achaia, wherein was a famous temple dedicated vnto Aeſculapius, to the which a great multitude of ſicke people did reſorte, and ſome in their ſléepe had ſhewed vnto them that Medicine whereby they ſhoulde be cured of their ſickeneſſe.

Epigenes, A Phyloſopher of Byzance.

Epigoni, The ſurname of them that were the cauſers of the ſeconde warre of Thebes.

Epij, Certaine people called afterwarde Elidenſes.

Epimachus, A mans name.

Epimenides, A noble Phyloſopher in the yle of Creta: who beyng a yong man, and ſent by his father to ſeeke a ſhéepe, for wearineſſe and heate of the day, went into a denne or hollowe place in an hyll to reſt hym: where he ſlept continually. 47. yeares: and then beyng awaked, went forth to ſéeke his ſhéepe, and not fyndyng him, returned home. And finding an other man dwelling in the houſe, which was his fathers, and beholding euery thing altered, he went into the citie, where at the

laſt he founde his yonger brother, being a man of great yeares, of whome he knew all that was happened, and after became a marueylous Phyloſopher, and wrate of the nature of things, and of the diuine generation, and had the gift of prophecie, as ſome ſuppoſe. He lyued (as Laertius wryteth) 179. yeares, after other mens ſayings. 194. yeares. And was before the incarnation of Chriſt. 147. yeares.

Epimetheus, The ſonne of Japetus, and brother of Prometheus.

Epiphanes, Notable or famous: It was the ſurname of Antiochus the moſt cruell tyranne.

Epiróta, æ, One of Epyre.

Epiróticus, a, um, Of the countrey called Epirus.

Epirus, A regyon in the ſouthweſt part of Gréece, lyke Epeirus.

Epiſtrophus, A king of Phocis.

Epopos, The name of a Mountaine.

Eporedia, A citie of the Salaſſiens.

E Q

Equeſtris, Newcaſtell in Fraunce.

Equitius, The proper name of a man, and ſurname of a familie in Rome.

E R

Erasinus, The name of a ryuer in Achaia.

Eraſiſtratus, A noble Phyſition of the houſe of Ariſtotle: who for healing king Antiochus, receyued of Ptolomeus his ſonne. 100. talentes, which doe amount of our money, to 14000. 375. li. He was before the incarnation of Chriſt. 243. yeares.

Erate, es, A nymph, the daughter of Oceanus and Tethys.

Erato, The name of one of the Muſes, which had preheminence ouer louers. It is ſometime taken for Calliope.

Eratoſthenes, The name of a philoſopher.

Ercinia, or Hercynia, A wonderfull great wode in Germany, lyke Hercinia.

Ercius, One of the names of Jupiter.

Erebeus, a, um, Of Erebus.

Erebus, bi, mas. gen. A part of hell, or one of the riuers of hell.

Erechtheus, A king of Athens.

Erembi, People in Arabia, which go naked.

Erichthon, One of Theſſaly, which for contemning Ceres, was made ſo hungrye, that he dyd eate the parts of his owne body.

Eretria, A famous citie of the yle Euboea.

Eretum, ti, A ſtreete in the Sabines towne.

Ereuthalion, A man of huge greatneſſe, which was ſlaine by Neſtor.

Ergáçylus, The proper name of a man.

Erganica, A towne of Spaine.

Erginus, A tyranne, whome Hercules ſubdued and ſlue. Alſo a ryuer of Thrace.

Eriboea, Juno the ſtepmother of Mercurie. Alſo a citie of Macedonie.

Ericates, A mans name.

Ericis portus, A towne of Lyguria, called alſo Delphini portus.

Erictho, A woman of Theſſaly.

Erichthonius, æ Erictheus, The firſt king of Athens, which inuented e Chariot.

Eridanus, ni, A ryuer in Italy, nowe called Padus, in Italian Po, nighe to the citie called Parauium, ſo named of Eridanus, called alſo Phaëton, which was drowned in the ſame.

Erigone, The daughter of Icarius, ſiſter of Penelope, which was turned by the goddes into the ſigne called Virgo.

Erimanthus, Lyke Erymanthus.

Erineon, A citie in Doris.

Erinnys, nyos, or nyis, ſæ. ge. The name of one of the furyes of hell.

Friphia,

Eriphia, æ, fem. gen. A certaine wreche.

Eriphyle, The wife of Amphiaraus, and ſiſter of Adraſtus, which betrayed hir huſbande for an ouche of golde, at the ſiege of Thebes.

Eriphyla, The name of an Ilande.

Erichthon, Lyke Erechthon.

Ero, A mayde of Seſtus, who ſéeyng Leander of Abydus hir louer drowned, in ſwimming ouer the ſea of Hellesponte to come to hir, caſt hir ſelfe downe from an highe tower into the ſame water, and ſo dyed the ſame death.

Eropia, One of the yles Cyclades, called alſo Aſis, and afterwarde Syphnus.

Eros, otis, A mans name.

Erychus, A mountaine in Sicilie, where was a temple of Venus, of the which ſhe was called Erycyna.

Erymantheus, and Erymanthius, a, um, Of Erymanthus.

Erimanthis, idos, Arcadie.

Erimanthus, vrſa, The daughter of Lycaon, which was turned into a Beare.

Erymanthus, A mountaine in Arcadie, where Hercules ouercame a Boare that deſtroyed the fieldes. There are alſo a wood and a ryuer of the ſame name.

Erythea, An yle in the ſea Gaditanum, where is ſuch temperatenеſſe of ayre, that men liue exceadingly long.

Erytheus, A king of Athens.

Erythra, A citie of Aſia.

Erythrea, One of the Sybilles. Alſo the countrey out of the which Hercules droue his heardе of beaſtes.

Erythræum mare, The red ſea, ſo called of the king Erythra, which in Engliſhe ſignifieth red. For in deede the water of that ſea is of the colour of water, as ouers great authours, and alſo experience doth affirme.

Erythrys, A ryuer, the water whereof maketh heare to growe.

Eryx, cis, The name of a mountaine in Sicilie, and of a citie thereon buylded, wherein was edified a temple to Venus, wherof Venus is called Erycina.

Eryx, was alſo the ſonnes of Butes and Venus: or after ſome, of Neptunus and Venus, which was ſlaine by Hercules, and gaue name to the aforeſayde hyll, in the which he was buryed.

E S

Eſaias, A Prophete of the tribe of Juda, in whome was ſuch abundaunce of the ſpirite of prophecie, that hee prophecied ſo much of Chriſt, that he ſeemed rather to be an Euangeliſt than a prophete. He was of ſuch holyneſſe, that (in the time of kyng Ezechias, when a cite was beſieged) by his prayer he obteyned of God, that water ſprang vp in little quantitie, ſo that the people did not periſhe for lacke of water. And when the enemyes had wonne the citie and beſieged Seloum, as often as the Jewes came for water, the water ranne out of the earth abundantly, and they toke water: but the ſtraungers when they came, could not finde it. Thys holy man, for his liberty of ſpeach, in rebuking the ſinne of the princes and the people, and prophecying of the vengeaunce of God vpon that country and people, was cut in two partes with a ſawe, and buryed vnder an Oke: but afterwarde he was tranſlated and layde by the ſepulchre of kinges. He was before the incarnation of Chriſt, 800. yeares.

Eſau, The ſonne of Iſaac, and brother of Jacob.

Eſis, A ryuer in Italy not farre from Rauenna.

Eſquiliæ, Lyke Exquiliæ.

Eſſedones, A people, which doe eate their friendes when they be deade, and drinke in the ſkulles of their heades.

Eſſeni, or Eſſei, People inhabiting in Judea towarde the weſt, which doe lyue wythout women, and contemne golde, ſiluer, and all other ryches. They liue by eatyng of Dates. There reſort continually vnto them, by the prouidence of God, men from diuers partes, ſo that their companie neuer fayleth. But none is receyued, vnleſſe the merite of his vertue and chaſtitie doe auaunce him.

E T

Etearchus, A king of Oaxus, a citie of Crete.

Eteocles, The elder ſonne of Oedipus, by his owne mother Jocaſta. Betweene whome and his brother Polinices thus agreement was made, that after the departure of their father, they ſhould reigne yerely by courſe. But Eteocles, after his yeare was enued, would not ſuffer his brother to ſucceade. Wherefore Polynices, beyng ayded of Tydeus, a king wiues father Adraſtus, made cruell warre vppon hys brother, in which they both meeting in the fielde, were eche of other ſlaine. Afterwarde, when both their bodyes were burned in the fire, the report goeth, that the flame parted it ſelfe, and went a ſunder, as a ſigne of ſuch deadly hatred betweene the two brothers, that as their mindes being diuide, ſo their bodyes being deade, could neuer agree. Of thys hatred ſuch ſtroppes remayned in the poſteritie, that the warre was afterwardes continued moſt deadly by the offspring of them, which at thys firſt warre were ſlaine. A notable example was this of ſuch miſchiefe, as commonly by diuine prouidence followeth them that are begotten in inceſt, againſt the courſe of nature.

Etéſiæ, árum, fœ. Winds which doe commonly blowe in ſommer, about the caniculer dayes.

Etéſius, a, um, Pertayning to thoſe winds.

Ethalia, An yle in the ſea called Mare Liguſticum, which is by Geane.

Ethálion, A mans name, which was turned into a Dolphin.

Ethcocles, Lyke Eteocles.

Ethruria, Lyke Hetruria.

Ethruſcus, Lyke Herruſcus.

E V

Euadne, The daughter of Thebe, and the wife of Capaneus: which loued hir huſband ſo feruently, that when ſhe heard that he was ſlaine at Thebes, thee fell neare deade in a ſowne, and after when his funerall was celebrated, ſhe leapt into the fire.

Euæmon, The father of Eurypylus, which came with the Grecians to Troy.

Euænetus, Lyke Euenetus.

Euan, The name of Bacchus.

Euander, or Euandrus, The proper name of Carmentis ſonne, who by his mothers counſayle flewe his father, and leauing his owne country Archadia, came into Italy, and entering into the mouth of Tyber, and expelling the inhabitaunts, reſted on the hill Palatine, where he began to buylde the towne, Palantcum.

Euandrus, a, um, Of Euander.

Euarchus, A ryuer of Scythian Europe.

Euboea, An yle in the Greake ſea, and the name of the citie ſituated in the ſame. It is nowe called Negro pont: in that is the citie Chalcis, where Ariſtotle died.

Euboeus, and Euboicus, a, um, Of Euboea.

Eubulus, The name of an hyſtorie wryter, and is interpreted prudent. Alſo a Citizen of Athens, who was contemne to Demoſthenes.

Eucarpia, a citie of Phrygia, where growe great plentie of very large grapes.

Euchion, The name of Bacchus.

Euclides, The name of a famous Geometrician, ſcholer to Socrates.

Eucrates, A wyly Mariners name.

Eudemon, The countrey of Arabia foelix.

Eudamidas, The ſonne of Archidamus, and brother of Agis.

Eudora, A nymph, Oceanus and Tethys daughter.

Eudorus, The ſonne of Mercurie and Polymela.

Eudoxus, The ſonne of Aeſchines, an excellent Geometrician, Aſtronomer, and Phyſition, ſcholler to Socrates and Plato.

Euemenius, A mans name. Who was very familiar with Philip, and his ſonne great Alexander.

Euenetus, or Euænetus, A captaine of the Lacedemonians, which

which with Themiſtocles kept the paſſages of Theſſaly againſt Xerxes.

Euenus, A ryuer deſcending from Thæce, and deuiding Calydon. Alſo a philoſopher, which affirmed fire to be the beſt ſauſe for all meates.

Euergetes, The ſurname of one of the Ptolomeys.

Euganei, People ſometime of Venice.

Euganei montes, Mountaines in Italy by Padowe.

Euganeus, a, um, Of thoſe hilles.

Euhyas, ádis, ſg. A woman prieſt of Bacchus.

Euhyus, The name of Bacchus.

Euilla, or Heulach. A Countrey in the Orient, about the which the ryuer Phiſon, which we call Ganges, that commeth out of Paradiſe, doth runne.

Eumæus, The ſwineheard which conducted Vlyſſes to his houſe, when he returned to his countrey.

Eumelis, A notable Augurian or ſoothſayer.

Eumelus, The ſonne of Admetus, king of Theſſaly, gotten on Alceſte his wife. Alſo the name of a Trojan.

Eumenides, Furyes of hell.

Eumilus, A capitaine of the Grekes that went to the ſiege of Troy.

Eumolpidæ, Were certaine prieſtes or magiſtrates of Athens, ordayned in the honour of king Eumolpus.

Eumolpus, A man of Athens, whome Suidas wryteth to be the ſonne of Muſæus the Poet.

Eumónides, A manis name of Thebes.

Euneus, The ſonne of Jaſon by Hypſyphyle.

Eunica, A maydens name in Theocritus.

Eunómius, A great hereticke, of Arrius ſect, wherevnto he added of his owne malice, that the ſonne was in euery thing vnlike vnto the father, and that the holy ghoſt had no medling with the father nor the ſonne. Moreouer he affirmed, that all that kept the fayth that he taught, ſhoulde be ſaued, had they committed neuer ſo great a ſinne, and continued therein. He was about the yeare of our Lorde. 353.

Euonymos, One of the yles called Aeoliæ.

Eupalia, A towne in Locris, which ſome call Eupalion, and ſome Eupolion.

Euphorbus, A Trojan, the ſonne of Panthus, which wounded Patroclus, and was ſlaine by Achilles. Alſo a ſhepheardes name.

Euphorion, A poets name of Chalcedon, whome Gallus did tranſlate.

Euphratés, One of the ryuers that come out of Paradyſe, which paſſeth thzough the citie of Babylon. Alſo a philoſophers name.

Euphrósyne, The proper name of a woman. Alſo the name of one of the thzee Graces, called Charites.

Eupilis, A lake in Lumbardie.

Eupolis, An auncient poet, which in his comedies ſharply tayed the vices of the people.

Eupompus, A very cunning man in Arithmetike & Geometrie. Alſo a famous painter, which taught Pamphilus Apelles mayſter.

Euporus, Caius Graechus ſeruant, which at his bidding did ſlea him. and after killed himſelfe.

Euprosopon, A promontoxie in Phoenicia.

Euripides, A famous poet, that lyued in the tyme of Archelaus kyng of Macedonie, who had him in paſſing great eſtimation. He wzote. 75. comedyes, and was of ſo chaſte lyfe, and ſo much abhozzyng the companye of women, that he was of that occaſion ſurnamed Myſogynes, that is, enimie to womankind. He was by miſzotune ſlaine of Archelaus hys dogges: foz which thing the king was very ſozze, and commaunded his bones to be gathered togither, and honourablye to be interred in the citie Pella, repelling the Ambaſſadours of the Athenians, which (foz honours ſake) made great ſute to haue his bones tranſlated to hys natiue Citie of Athens.

Euripus, A part of the ſea, betweene Aulis, an Hauen of Boeotia, and the yle Eubœa, which ebbeth and floweth fourtytymes in a day, wyth ſo ſwift a ſtreame, that it rapeth wyth it ſhippes wyth full ſayle againſt the winde: and yet theze dayes euery Moneth ſtode ſtyll, and mooued not.

Euronotus, A northeaſt winde.

Europa, The thirde part of the woxlde, deuided from Aſia with the great ſeas Helleſpontus, Propontis, Boſphorus, Thracius, and Pontus Euxinus, and hath the vttermoſt boundes, in the noxtheaſt, the ryuer Tanais. And from Aſtike it is deuided by the middle ſea. It was alſo the name of a faire mayden, daughter of Agenoz king of Phœnicia, whome Jupiter (tranſformyng himſelfe into the foxme of a Bull,) did rauiſhe, as Poets wzite: which of ſome is interpzeted, that Jupiter carzyed hyz away by foxce in a ſhippe, in the decke oz maſte whereof was a Banner oz Streamer, wherein was painted a Bull.

Eurotas, A ryuer that runneth before the towne of Lacedemonia.

Eurus, The eaſt winde.

Euryale, The daughter of king Minos. There was an other of that name, the daughter of Prætus, king of Argues. In other was one of the Gozgons.

Euryalus, The name of one of the princes of Peloponneſus. Virgil feigneth a Trojan to be ſo called.

Eurybates, A man of Ithaca, Agamemnons ſeruant.

Eurybatus, The name of dyuers men: one was a famous robber and theefe, of whome commeth this woxde Eurybatizare, to ſteale away priuilye from them that haue him in keeping.

Eurybia, A nymphe.

Eurybiades, One of Xerxes Capitaines.

Eurycles, A ſoothſayer oz diuinour.

Euryclea, A mayden, the daughter of Piſenoxis.

Eurycrátides, One of the Lacedemonians.

Eurycyon, A certaine goldeſmythes name.

Eurydamas, A Trojan, an interpzeter of dzeames.

Eurydame, was the wyfe of Leurythides king of Spartanes.

Eurydémus, The father of Pedzites.

Eurydice, The wife of Orpheus.

Eurydomene, A nymph of the ſea.

Eurylochus, The king of Phlegya, which deſtroyed Thebes before Cadmus buylded it.

Eurymachus, One of Penelopes wooers.

Eurymedon, The ſonne of Faunus. Alſo a riuer of Pamphylia.

Eurymides, A ſoothſayer among the Cyclops, which tolde to Polyphemus all that to him happened afterwardes by Vlyſſes.

Eurynome, The wyfe of Ozchamus, and alſo the daughter of Apollo.

Eurynomus, A deuill, who (as the auncient Grekes ſuppoſed) did eate and conſume the fleſhe of deade men, leauing the bones bare: whome they painted in a terzyble figure, hauing long teeth oz tuſkes, ſitting in the ſkinne of a Vulture, of colour betweene blacke and blewe.

Euryon, The daughter of Tympnas king of Macedonie.

Eurypylus, One of the ſonnes of Hercules, that reigned in the yle of Cous, an other the ſonne of Euæmon, which both were at the ſiege of Troy.

Euryſtheus, A king of Greece, enimie to Hercules, which commaunded him to doe many of his enterpzyſes.

Eurythus, A king of Oechalia, which denyed to giue his daughter to Hercules.

Eurytion, One of the Argonautes: an other was the ſonne of Lycaon.

Euſtachius, A martyz, famous in the time of Traiane the Emperour, & one of his court. As he was paſſing the time in hunting and chaſing of an Haxte, he ſawe betweene the heartes hoznes, the ſigne of the Croſſe, and heazde the voyce of the beaſt crying vnto him, Cur me perſequeris, which thing he comming home declared to his wife and children, and turned them to the fayth of Chziſt. Both he and his wife Theophila were burned in a braſen Bull, in the reigne of Adziane the Emperour.

Euſtachius.

Euſtathius, A learned man, which wrote a Chzonicle from the tyme of Eneas, to Anaſtaſius the Emperour. An other was a learned biſhop of Antioche, which wzote againſt Arius. An other of the ſame name wzote commentaryes on Homere and Dionyſius.

Euſtephus, A philoſopher of Pyrhodilia.

Euſtratius, A philoſopher, which wzote Commentaryes vpon Ariſtotles Ethikes.

Euterpe, One of the Muſes, and is interpzeted iocund oz pleaſant.

Euthydemus, A philoſopher of Maſſilia, A Collonius mayſter.

Euthimus, A famous capitaine, oz mighzie champion.

Eutices, oz Eutiches, An hereticke, an abbot of a Monaſterie in Conſtantinople, about the yeare of our Lozde. 450. He affirmed that Chziſt had but one onely nature, that is to ſay, diuine, oz of God like as he was one perſon. This hereſie was condemned in the counſaile of Epheſus, and Eutices ſent into exile.

Eutichydes, A famous pinage maker.

Eutrápelus, A mans name, and is interpzeted gentle and pleaſant.

Eutropius, A mans name, who perſwaded Ceſar to make a lawe, wherby he himſelfe periſhed.

Eccleſi. hiſtor. There was an other Eutropius Saint Auguſtines ſcholer.

Eutyches, Looke Eutices.

Euxinus pontus, A part of the ſea, which deuideth Europa from Aſia.

E X

Exampeus, A fountaine in Scithia.

Excétra, æ, ſg. A ſzpent, of whome the head being cut of, thzee came vp foz it. It was alſo called Hydra.

Exceſtides, One of whome foz his immoderate going on pilgzymage, grewe a prouerbe.

Exquiliæ quilarum, A mountaine in Rome, where watche was kept.

Exquilius, oz Equilius mons, idem.

Exquilius, oz Exquilinus, a, um, Of the hyll Exquiliæ.

E Z

Ezechiel, (A prophete of the countrey Sarra in Syzia, of the lyne of byſhoppes) had marꝛeylous reuelations and viſions, and by him God ſhewed many great myzacles. Foz in the time of a great ſcarſitie, he by prayer obteyned of God abundance of fiſhe, wherby the people were ſufficiently refreſhed. Alſo when the people were oppreſſed, he ſtode and made them crumpes ſo abaſhed with miracles and wonderfull ſigztes, that they ceaſſed of their enterpzyſe. Being in the countrey of Chaldee, he tolde the people of many thinges done in the temple of Jeruſalem. He brought the people out of Chaldee to Jeruſalem, to the repzoch of the Infidelles. He bezying in Babylon, iudged the tzybe of Dan and Gad, foz that they had wickedly done againſt the Lozde, in perſecuting them, which beleeued in the law. And he ſhewed vnto them a terrible token: Foz Doders deuoured their children, and all their cattell. In the laſt, he was ſlaine at Babilon by the Duke of the people, becauſe he reproued him of Idolotrie. He was buryed in the ſelde Maur, in the Monument of Sem and Aryhazad, progenitours of Abraham. He propheſied of the returne of the children of Iſraell, and alſo of the commyng of Chziſt. He lined before the incarnation of Chziſt. 617. yeares.

F A

FAbaris, A ryuer in Italy, running by the Sabines.

Fabianus, The proper name of a man.

Fabius, The ſurname of a noble houſe of the Romaynes, which hed firſt that name of ſowing oz ſetting of beanes, as Cicero, of the graine called Cicer, Piſo, of peaſon, Porcius, of ſwyne. Of this name were diuers valiant capytaines, and wiſe counſaylours: of whome, one was called Fabius Maximus, who in his youth exerciſed both eloquence and ꝓwoeſſe: and thereby he after became, as well in armes as in counſayle, a capitaine moſt excellent: and ſubduing many countreyes to the Romaynes, he triumphed fiue tymes. Beyng made Dictatour againſt Anniball, he ſo tempered prudence wyth manhode oz ꝓwoeſſe, that by detraxing of battayle, and trayning Annibal from place to place, and at ſundzye aduantages ſkirmyſhing wyth hym, he wynned hys puyſſaunce, and preſerued the publyke weale of hys countrey, where Minutius (enuying him) in fighting with Anniball, was vanquiſhed, and had beene ſlayne wyth all his armie had not Fabius come to his ſuccour and reſcous, who deliuered his aduerſarye and all hys trayne, and cauſed Anniball to retyre: who ſayde then to his hoſt: Did not I tell you before that this clowde woulde at the laſt bzing vs a ſtozme? calling Fabius a clowde, bycauſe of hys houering on the hylles. This man was before the incarnation of Chziſt. 200. yeares and ſomewhat more.

Fabius Quintilianus, Reade after in Quintilianus.

Frabraterra, A towne of Campaine.

Fabritianus, A mans name.

Fabritius, A noble Romayne, who being wonderful pore, refuſed a great ſumme of money ſent to hym by king Pyzrhus, touching him with his handes all his members, and ſaying vnto the kinges meſſengers: As long as he moughte rule all that, which he touched, he could lacke nothing. This man was a paterne and example of noble powerne, in them that in Rome were of greateſt authoritie and eſtimation. He had but one diſhe and a ſalticſter of ſiluer, that to the honour of the goddes, he vſed in ſacrifice, and yet the diſhe had a ſute made of hoznes: his daughters foz pouerte of their father, had their dowzie of the common treaſure: and ſo went they to marzage, bearing with them the honour of their pzyuate family, but the rycheſſe of the common weale.

Fabulinus, Was ſuppoſed of the papynns to be a god, which had the rule ouer children when they beganne to ſpeake.

Fagueal, A chappell in Rome, wherein was a beeche tree conſecrated to Jupiter.

Falacrium, A promontoxy of Sicilie, called nowe Mgiazo.

Falernus, A countrey in campaine, nowe in the Realme of Naples, wherein grewe the beſt wines of Italy, called Falernum Montiſfalcon.

Falifci, An auncient people of Hetruria, which when they were once beſieged of Camillus the Romayne, a ſchoolemayſter that had the inſtruction of the noble mens chyldzen, vnder pzetence of walking, went out of the citie, and by litle and litle trayned the yong gentlemen into the Romayne campe, and there pzeſted them to the Capitaine Camillus, thinking thereby to haue gotten both great thanke, and a large reward: But the noble Camillus, deteſting the mans falſehode and vntruth towarde the nobilitie of hys Countrey, cauſed hym to be ſtripped naked, and with zoddes to be beaten home into the citie by his owne ſcholers, that he ſhoulde haue betrayed and deliuered as captiues. wyth which example of iuſtice and honour, he eaſilye wzought that which with foxce of armes he coulde not bring to paſſe. Foz the Faliſcians moued wyth the admyzation of that noble act, foz thwyth did yelde themſelues, and became ſubiect to the Romaynes.

Fanenſes, and Faneſtres, People of a towne called Fana, in a countrey of Italy called Marca Anchonitana, in latine Picenum.

Faneſij, People in the Noxth part of the woxlde, whoſe eares be ſo great, that wyth them they couer all theyr bodyes.

Fanestris, A towne not farre from the ryuer Metaneus.

Fannius, The name of dyuers oxatours and noble men of Rome.

Fanum fortunæ, A citte of Italy.

Farfarus, oz farfar, A ryuer of Syzia.

Faſcelis, A name of Diane.

Fatua

Fauarica, called also Bona dea, The name of the earth, so called, bycause children when they be borne, doe not vtter any voyce, before they haue touched the earth.

Fauentum, & citie in Italy, called commonly Faenza. In other of Spayne.

Fauentinus, A man of Fauentia.

Fauinum, A certaine people.

Fauj, People which succede of Hercules.

Faulcæ, Certaine seliers in the court of the Capitoll at Rome, where were wont to be layde the banners of the Romaynes, which were borne in warres. Also therin was layde the treasure and money, which the priestes of the Temples in the Capitoll did employe about thinges necessary to their superstition and ceremonyes.

Fauna, idem quod Fatua.

Fauni, were named of the Poetes, rusticall Goddes, and monstruous beastes like vnto men.

Faunus, An auncient kyng of the olde Latines, sonne of Picus. He was also called Fatuelus, and was father of Latinus, which reigned in Latium, whose wyfe was called Fatua, or Fauna.

Fauorinus, A notable philosopher, in the tyme of Adriane the Emperour, who did hate him extremely. Wherefore he was wont to say of himselfe, there were in him three great wonders: One, that he being a frenchman borne, spake the Greeke tongue well: the seconde, that being an Eunuke or Gelding, he was suspected of aduoutry: and thirdly, that he did liue, being the Emperours extreme enimie.

Faustulus, A shepeheard, which was the fosterfather of Romulus, and Remus.

Faustus, The sonne of Sylla.

Februus, A name of Pluto called God of hell.

Felsina, æ, A citie in Italy, nowe called Bononia.

Felrum, A towne in Italy in the countrey called Marchia Tarusina.

Fenestella, læ, masc.gen. The proper name of a stoyre wryter, which flourished in the dayes of Tiberius Cæsar: But Eusebius affirmeth that he dyed in the time of Augustus.

Feralia, orum, neu.gen.plu. A day dedicate to the infernall gods, to pacifie them towarde the soules departed. They were also sacrifices made for soules.

Ferentinum, A citie which (after Plinie) standeth in the first region of Italy.

Ferentum, A citie in Apulia.

Feretrius, The name of Iupiter, giuen by Romulus for carying of spoyles. For when he had ouercome his enimies the Ceninenses, he toke theyr spoyles, and in a solemne pageant caryed them vp to the Capitoll, where he dedicated them to Iupiter Feretrius, and afterward buylded a temple in the same place.

Feretrus, A mountaine, of the which the house of Pheretre was named.

Feronia, The goddesse of woods. It was also the goddesse of seruauntes, in whose temple (the heade beyng shauen) they were wont to receyue a capped cappe, in token that they were infranchised. It is also a Citie vnder the hill Sozacte.

Ferraria, Ferrer, a citie in Italy. Also a promontoyre in Spaine.

Fescenninum, A towne of Campaine, where verses sung at marryages were first inuented.

Festus, A mans name, familiar with Domitian.

Fesulæ, arum, f.g.plu. An olde citie in Tuscane, not farre from Florence.

Fidena, æ, or Fidenæ, arum, A towne of the Sabines in Italy.

Fidenates, People of that towne.

Fidiculanus, A noble senatour of Rome.

Fidius deus, A God among the Romaines, sonne of Iupiter.

Filistim, A countrey that is nowe called Ascalon.

Fimbria, The name of a Romaine, which was very prowd and seditious.

Firmum castellum, A citie of Italy.

Fiscellus, li, A little hill in Italy, not farre from Tyber.

Flaminia, A countrey in Italy, called also Aemilia, and commonly Romandiola: in which are the cities of Bononia, Fauentia, Imola, Rauenna, and Ariminum.

Flaminia via, The high way from the citie of Rome vnto the citie of Ariminum.

Flaminius, The name of dyuers Romaines, of which one beyng Consull, was ouerthrowne by Annibal at Trasimenus.

Flandria, A country called Flaunders.

Flauinium, A place in Italy.

Flauius, uij, The name of a familie in Rome, of the which were Vespasianus, Titus, and Domitian.

Fleuo, vel Fleuus, One of the mouthes of the ryuer Rhine. Also a towne by the same ryuer.

Flori, A notable harlotte, which with the abuse of hyr bodie, hauing gotten exceeding great ryches, at hir death left the people of Rome hyr heyre, and appointed a great summe of money to lye in a stocke, wyth the vsury whereof yearely to hir remembraunce should be kept certayne playes called Floralia. Thys bycause in processe of tyme it seemed to the Senate a foule matter, they cloked it with this deuise, feigning that Flora was a Goddesse that had the tuition of flowers, and that she with such games must be worshipped, for the better encrease of flowers, fruites and hearbes. These playes were set forth with all tokens of dishonestie both in wordes and gestures by common harlots goyng in the streete, in such sort as they might worthily seeme to bee kept in remembraunce of hir that they had theyr first beginning of.

Florentia, A citie in Italy called Florence, sometime called Fluentia.

Florianus, An Emperour of Rome.

Florius, A ryuer in Spaine.

Fluentia, The auncient name of the citie called Florence in Italy.

Fluonia, The name of Juno.

Fobij, idem quod Fabij, verbum obsoletum.

Focunates, People of the Alpes.

Fons solis, A fountaine in Cyzenaica, which in the daye tyme is colde, and in the night hote.

Fonteia, A Virgine Vestall, sister of Ponteius, the Romaine.

Forcus, The proper name of a man.

Fori, orum, m.g.plur. Stages or Galleryes, from whence the noble men of Rome beheld the playes called Circenses.

Foriculus, A God among the Romaynes.

Formiæ, A towne in Campaine, now called Nola.

Formio, A ryuer of Istria, called commonly Celano.

Fornices, Arches in Rome, made in the memorie of anye noble victorie or triumph.

Fortunatæ insulæ, The foztunate Iles, which were in the great Occean sea and of Plinie are named to be sixe, of Solinus three, of Ptolomie two, which he calleth also the Iles of the Gods, for the holesomnesse of the ayre, and windes blowing there: also the plentie of good fruites and fertilitie of the grounde. It is thought of some men to be those Iles which are now called Canaria, distant from Spaine, toward the west. 1200. miles, after the account of Petrus Martir. Of these Iles are founden to be seuen in number. First, about the yeare of our Lorde. 1405. a French man called Betanhor, at the comaundement of Catherine, then Queene of Castell, found two of them, and called the one Launcelot, and the other Forte ventum. Some after one Fernandus Peraria and his wife founde other two, and called the one Ferream, and the other Gomeram. After that the great Canaria was found by Petrus de vera, and Machaei de Moxica. Last of all, by commaundement of Fernando, and Elizabeth late King and Quene of Spayne, Teneriphe, and Palma, were found by Alphonsus, Lugo. So that nowe all the seuen Iles, be vnder the dominion of the king of Spayne. Notwithstanding some suppose, that there be not the Iles which were called Fortunatæ, but rather those more south, called nowe of the Portugalles, Insulæ capitis viridis.

Fortule, a citie of Italy.

Forum Liuij, A citie of Italy called Forli.

Forum Cornelij, A towne in Italy called Imola.

Forum Iulij, A regyon or countrey of Italy, which was sometime called Lapidea, nowe it is called Frioll.

Forum Claudij, Tarentasia in Italy.

Fossæ Marianæ, A citie in the prouince of Narbon.

Fossæ Papyrianæ, A citie in Italy called Fosso nouum.

Fossum Semproni, A towne in Italy called Fossenbozne. Also Fauentia.

Francones, People of Germanie.

Fratres Aruales, Reade before in Aruales.

Fregellæ, A little towne in Italy, sometime a noble citie.

Frentani, People of Italy.

Fretum Herculeum. A narrow sea betweene Spaine and the countrey of Mores, called the straytes of Marrocke.

Frisij, People of Hollande, whereof the countrey is called Friselande.

Fronto, A learned man, instructour of M. Antonius.

Frusino, A citie of Campaine.

Frusinum, A citie of Campaine called Frusinona.

Frutinal, A temple of Venus.

Fucinus, A lake in Italy.

Fugalia, orum, n. g. plu. A feast among the Romaines, in remembraunce of dryuing out of the kinges, and expelling of Tarquinius, solemnised in the Wenerie of Feburarie.

Fulco, A Duke of Angewe, the fifth king of Hierusalem.

Fulginates, A people of Italy.

Fulginates, People of Illyria.

Fuluiaster, He that imitateth the maners of Fuluius.

Fuluius, The name of a Romaine.

Furiæ, Goddesses of furie, and the daughters of Nox, and Acheron. There were of them three: Alecto, Tisiphone, and Megera. Poetes feigned that these furies dwelled in hell: but the meaning of olde writers was, that they were nothing but the wyzingings, tozments, and gnawings of yll consciences that vexed naughtie men.

Furialis, le, Of, or pertaining to the furies.

Furnianus, a, um, Of Furnius.

Furnius, One that inuented certaine vessels, which were therefore called Furniana vasa.

Fusidius, The name of an orator.

GAba, A towne in Galile.

Gabaa, A citie of Syria.

Gabales, A people of Aquitaine in Fraunce.

Gabalum, A towne in Fraunce nighe to Narbone, where very good cheese was made.

Gabalus, The name of Heliogabalus, before he was Emperour.

Gabaon, A citie in the holy lande, nighe to Rama, where Salomon doing sacrifice, spake with God.

Gabaonitæ, Men of that Citie.

Gabba, A citie in Syria.

Gabij, orum, A Citie in Italy, which the Romaines destroyed.

Gabinensis, & Gabinus, a, um, Of the people called Gabij.

Gabinius, A Romaine Imbassadour, which restored Ptolome to his kingdome.

Gabriel, The name of an Aungell: It signifieth the puissaunce or might of God.

Gaddir, A citie of Spayne.

Gades, dium, fœ.gen. plu. Two Iles in the further part of Spaine beyonde Granate, which in worthinesse of men, before tyme haue excelled. For at one tyme there were in Rome. 500. men of this countrey citizens of the order and state of gentlemen. In the lesse of those two Flandres, it is reported that Grasse is so battle, as the milke of the Beastes doth cast no whey, nor can haue any cheese made of it, vnlesse it be mixed with much water. It is written moreouer, that vnlesse the beastes there feeding be often let blonde, they will within. xxx. dayes be stykied, and dye with fatte. Which fertilitie maye seeme to gyue occasion of the fable of Geryons beastes that Hercules droue awaye.

Gaderes, A citie of Syria, not farre from Ascalon.

Gadira, A place neere to the vttermost bounds of Spayne: to which when Hercules came, and could passe no further, he set vp there his pillours.

Gaditanus, a, um, Of, or belonging to the Iles Gades.

Gaditanum fretum, The entre out of the Occean sea, into the sea called Mediterraneum, hauing Spaine on the northside, and the Mores on the south.

Geon, or Githon, A great ryuer, which runneth through Aethiope and Aegipt, and is nowe called Nylus.

Gagates, or Gages, A ryuer in Lycia where the stone Geate was first founde.

Galanthis, The handmayde of Alcmena, by whose craft she brought forth Hercules, when she was let by Juno and Lucina: in despite whereof, she was turned into a Weesill, called in Greeke Gale.

Galata, An Ile not farre from Melita.

Galatæ, or Gallogreci, People of Galacia.

Galateæ, A nymph or mayden of the sea, and was daughter of Nereus and Doris.

Galatia, or Gallogræcia, A countrey in the lesse Asia, toyning to Bithynia and Lycia.

Galba, A Romayne, which in his time was verye eloquent.

Galenus, The sonne of Nicon, a famous Geometrician. In physicke he was so excellent, as he may iustly seeme to be raysed by diuine prouidence, at that time to make perfite that noble arte, and to confounde the manyfolde sectes and errours, with which as then it was defaced. Vntill he was, xv. yeares of age, he was brought vppe by his father in Grammer, Logike, and Arithmetike. Afterwarde he gaue himselfe to more graue studyes of philosophie, and therein marueylously profyted. So sone as he was. xvij. yeares olde, his father was by a dreame admonished to set his sonne to the study of physicke: in which arte within fewe yeares he so notably pzeuayled, that he not onelye passed all his equalles in learning, but with the admiration of all men, his masters also that taught him. When that in Greece none coulde bee founde at whose hande he might further learne, he trauepled ouer many countreyes to learne and vnderstande the nature of simples, and other matter perteining to the science that he professed. After his sundrie traueples, by that he was. xxvij. yeares of age, beyng well furnished with many profitable simples, hee returned to his countrey Pergamus, alwaye endeuouring to make other partakers of those thinges, that by his great labours he himselfe had learned. By occasion of a sedition raysed in his countrey, after fewe yeares hee went to Rome, where, by his great learning and marueylous cures that he wrought, he procured fauour and loue of good men, spite and enuie of the malycious, but the admiration of all that knewe hym, both good and euill. Vntill he was xxvij. yeares olde, he was of body much in daunger to sickenesse. But the residue of his life, by good order and diet, he continued in most perfite health, vnlesse it were sometime the grudging of a Feuer for a dayes space. In witte and reasoning he was sharpe, earnest, and subtile. In maners so courteous, milde,

milde,and gentle,that he neuer corrected his seruaunts, otherwise than with modest chastising in wordes. Towarde his patientes comfortable, pleasaunt, and pitifull. Wt such constaunce and graunte,that he with the hope and moderation of mynde,did alwaye sustayne aduersitie and reproffe,rite, honour and reproch, loue and displeasure. So little he esteemed vaine glorye, that he would not haue set his owne name to the most famous workes that he wrote of all partes of physicke. In teaching his arte and science,beside his notable eloquence and learning, he died so excellent order and methode, that his workes are wondrously esteemed of all that knowe what learning meaneth. So much her tendred hys owne natiue countrey, that he chose rather in hys latter tyme to lyue there in meane estate, than with the Emperours at Rome in great estimation and dignitye. In fine he died, being of age. 70. yeares, or as some wryte. 140. and flourished especially in the time of Marcus Antonius, Commodus, and Pertinax the Emperours,about the yeare of our Lorde.160.

Galcius, A ryuer of Calaber, by the citie Tarentum.

Galilæa, A countrey which marcheth on Syria, Arabia, and Egypt.

Gallecia, A region in Spaine.

Gallia, A noble region,set betweene Spayne and Germany, and on the east, bordereth on the mountaynes Alpes. That which toyneth to Germany, was called Belgica, and was conteyned betweene the ryuers Scalde, and Sequana, or Seyne. That part, which marcheth to the mountaynes, was called Celtica, or Lugdunensis, and was conteyned betweene the Ryuers Seyne and Garunna,or Geronne. That which bordereth on Spaine, called Aquitania, was bounded wyth the mountaynes Pyrenæi. Cæsar bounded the part called Celtica, with the ryuers Rhene, and Geronde: and Aquitania, with the hilles Pyrenæi, and the ryuer of Gerondе. Agrippa describeth Gallia betweene the ryuer Rhene, the mountaines Pyrenæi, the Ocean sea, and the mountaynes Gebenna,and Iura.Moreouer,that which is now called Lumbardie, was called Gallia Cisalpina.

Gallicânus, a, um,Gallicus, a, um, and Gallus, a, um. Of Fraunce.

Gallogræcia, A countrey in Asia, called also Galatia, the people thereof be called Gallogræci.

Gallonius, A sumptuous and a voluptuous person, of whome Cicero maketh mencion.

Gallus, li. m.g. A French man. A priest of Cybele. Also a ryuer in Phrygia,the water whereof if it be dronke vnmoderately, maketh one madde.

Gallus, a, um, Of Fraunce.

Gamale, A towne in Judæa.

Gamphasantes, A wylde people of Aethiope, which can handle no maner of weapon.

Gandari, People in the east part of Asia, by the Ryuer Indus.

Gangabæ, Slaues and Porters that cary burdens among the Persians.

Gangaridæ, People betweene Assyria and India,not farre from the ryuer Ganges.

Ganges, A great ryuer that deuideth India,called in holy Scripture Phison, one of the foure ryuers which come out of Paradice. Iosephus, doth interprete it Inundation. The breadth thereof (as Solinus writeth) is in the narowest place viij. myles, in the brodest. xx. myles. Arrianus wryteth, that where it is narowest, it is in breadth. 100. furlongs, which is. viij. myles. In many places it spreadeth so wyde, that where the grounde is most playne, nor any highe place appeareth, no man may descerne any thing on the other side. In the shalowest place it is. 100. foote deepe. There runneth into it. xbij. great ryuers, euery of them able to beare a shippe. In this ryuer of Ganges is an Ile, and therein a great citie, called Palybotra, the country is named Phrasia, the king whereof, as Plinie writeth. lib.6.cap. 19. hath alwayes in wages. 600000. fotemenne. 30000.horsemen, and 9000. Elephantes.

Gangéticus, a, um, Of that ryuer.

Gangética tellus, India.

Ganyctor, A mans name.

Ganymédes, A Troyane childe, which was feigned to be rauished of Jupiter, and made his butler.

Garamantes, People of Affrike, in the middle of Libye, which are blacke Moores.

Garamanticus, a, um, Of the people Garamantes.

Garamantes, A certaine king, whose daughter Garamantis, Jupiter rauished, and on hir begot Hiarbas.

Garganus, An hyll in Apulia, called nowe Mons sancti Angeli.

Gárgarus, ri, m.g. and Gargara, orum, neu.gen. The top of the mountayne Ida. Also a lake of Phrygia, out of the which issueth the ryuers Scamander and Simois.

Gargittius, The dogge, which kept the oxen of Geryon, whome Hercules slue when he stole them.

Garumna, æ, f. g. A ryuer in Fraunce called Geronde.

Gaurus, An hyll in Campania.

Gaza, æ, fœm.gen. A citie in Palestine.

G E

Gebbanitæ, A people dwelling in Arabia deserta, by the redde sea.

Gebenna, A citie in Sauoy, called also Geneua,where among the women specially, reigneth a disease called Bronchocæle, which is a boining or swelling vnder their chinnes. Also Solinus nameth the part of Alpes, toyning to Sauoy, Gebenna.

Gebuseus, The sonne of Canaan, of whom the olde inhabitaunts of Hierusalem were called Gebusei.

Gedanum, A towne of Germany in the mouth of the riuer Visula, called nowe Dantz.

Gedeon, The name of a Iudge in Israell.

Gedrosia, A countrey in Asia.

Gehenna, A name in the Scripture giuen to hell, vppon this occasion. At the rote of the mountayne Moza by Hierusalem, is a valley and small plaine fielde, fertile and pleasaunt, and in it a groue dedicated to the deuill Bahal. In this groue or wode, the people of Israell fallen to Idolatrie, became so foolish, that they burned theyr children, or dedicated and consecrated them to the deuill. The place it selfe was called Gehennon, that is, the valley of Hennon, and for the wickednesse therein vsed, God threatned that he would fyll the place with dead mens carkaisses, so that it shoulde no more be called Topher and Baal, but Polyandrium. Wherefore the euerlasting punishmentes appointed for euill men, are noted by the name of that place.

Gela, A citie in Sicilie.

Gellius, A learned man, whose workes remayne at this day.

Gello, A maydens name.

Geloi, or Gelones, A people nowe called Tartarians.

Gelon, One that attempted to poyson king Pyrrhus.

Gelos, A port or hauen of Caria.

Gemellipera, The name of Latona.

Geminus, The name of a man, which in Hebrue and englishe is Thomas.

Gemini, A signe in the firmament, of Castor and Pollux.

Gemoniæ scalæ, A place from whence the bodyes of persons condemned were throwne downe at Rome.

Genetum, ti, A promontory, wherin is a temple dedicated vnto Iupiter.

Geneua, Looke Gebenna.

Genezareth, A great mere or ponde in the lande of promission, called also Mare Tyberiadis.

Gens Aelia, A kinred compase of many families.

Gentius, idis, A king of Illyria,called now Sclauony,which was the first finder of the hearbe called Gentian.

Genua, A great citie called Geane.

Georgi, People of Asia, hauing that name of tylling the earth.

Geræa, A citie of Portugall, called Caceres.

Gergonia, A towne in Guyen, standing on an high hill.

Germania, A countrey called of some Duchelande, of some Almayne.

Almayne. It is described by Ptolome the xj. chapter, to be bounded on the west, with the ryuer of Rhene: on the North, with the sea Germanicus oceanus: the fourth-west part, with the riuer Donowe: the East side is bounded with the bending of Donowe, vnto the hylles of Sarmatia. The name of Germanie extendeth nowe further, for therein are contayned many great countreies and cities, which sometime were part of Gallia Belgica, that is to saye, from the ryuer of Rhene westwarde, vnto our sea Mare Britannicum.

Germâni, People of Germany, or Germaines.

Germánicus, ci, m. gene. A noble man of Rome, father to Caligula the Emperour.

Germánicus, a, um, Of Germany.

Gerra, æ, fœ. gene. The name of three cities: One in Syria, another nere to Thrachonitis, the thirde in Arabia fœlix.

Gerrus, A ryuer in Scythia.

Gerunda, A citie in Spayne called Girona.

Gerúsa, A citie of Sarmatia, called now saint Georges.

Gerúsia, æ, fœm.gen. A place where the counsell was assembled at Lacedemonia, like as the Senate house was at Rome.

Geryon, or Geryones, A king of Spayne, whome Hercules did slea, and toke from hym certayne bulles & kyne of notable greatnesse.

Gesodumum, A citie of Norrice,called Baltzbourg.

Gesforiacum, As some suppose, was the towne, which is now named Calais: Lapland sayth Bologne.

Gessus, A ryuer of Ionio.

Getæ, People which some suppose to be those, which are in Norwaye and Gothia. Some saye that they be more in the Northeast in Scythia pertayning to Europa: some thynke that it is the people of the countreys Valachia and Transyluania.

Getúli, A people of Affrike.

Getúlus, a, um, and Getúlicus,a, um, Of the people Getúli.

G I

Giarus, A little yle in the sea Ionium, whervnto men condemned were exiled.

Giganteus, a, um, Of, or belonging to Gigantes.

Gigantomachia, A battayle which Gigantes prepared against the Goddes, as Poets feigned.

Gigas, antis, masculin. gener. A gyaunt, a man or woman farre exceeding the common stature of men,of whome as well holye Scripture, as other credible writers doe make mention. Plutarchus wryteth, that Sertorius, a Romayne captayne, being in Mauritania, brake downe the sepulchre of Antheus,and therin was found the body of a man, of such monstruous greatnesse, that the same capitayne moued with a reuerent feare,caused the monument to be reedified. Plinie writeth, that in Creta, an hyll fell downe,and there was founde the bodie of a man, in length xlvj. cubites,which was supposed of some to be the bodie of Orion, of some the bodie of Etion. Sabellicus affirmeth,it was reported to him of a credible person, that in the south part of Candie,was founde vnder a great tree, the heade of a man as great as a wine vessell called Dolium. Howe great that vessell is at Venice, where Sabellicus wrate, I can not tell: with vs it is taken to be the greatest vessell, which was sometime a tunne. But he sayth, one of the teeth of that heade remayneth at Venice, of wonderfull greatnesse, by the which they that see it may make some gesse to the greatnesse of the head. Solinus remembreth,that in the warres,which the Romaynes had in Candie, in a great rage of water, the grounde being broken by, there was founde the bodye of a man, in length. xxvij. cubites: which Flaccus & Metellus (then capitaynes of the Romaynes hoste) beholding, wondered, which they before would not beleue, when they onely heard it reported. And here in Englande at a monastery of regular chanons, called Twy Church, two myles from the citie of Sarisburie, were seene the bones of a dead man, founde deepe in the grounde where they digged stone, which being ioyned together, was in length. xiij. foote and x. ynches. Whereof one of the teeth was in quantitie of a great walnut.

Gilo, A citie, the people whereof be called Gilonites.

Gillus, A certayne man of Tarentum.

Gion, A great riuer in Aegypt, otherwise called Nilus.

G L

Glaſialis Polus, The northerne pole in the firmament.

Glandomyrum, A citie in Spayne, called nowe Mondaucdo.

Glaucus, The sonne of Hippolochus, which came to Troy to ayde king Priamus. He was so foolish, that he made chaunge with Diomedes, and for his brasen harneyse, gaue to him his harneyse of golde: whereof ryseth this prouerbe, Glauci & Diomedis permutatio: whereby we note passing great odds in exchaunge. It is also the name of a fisher, who taking fishe and casting them downe on the banke, perceyued that some as they had tasted of a certayne hearbe that there dyd growe, they leapt from him agayne into the sea: whereat he greatly marueyling, tasted himselfe of the sayde hearbe, and forthwith leapt also into the sea, where, as Poetes feigne, he became one of the sea gods.

Gleſſaria, An yle in the North sea called Mare Germanicum.

Glycerium, rij, f, g. A womans name in Terence.

Glycon, A mans name in Horace. Also the phisition of Panfa the Romayne, which was suspected to haue poysoned his maister.

G N

Gneus, The name of certayne noble Romaynes.

Gnidius, a, um, Of the citie Gnidus.

Gnidus, A citie of Lycia.

Gnosis, gnosidos, A woman of the citie Gnosos.

Gnosius, Gnosius, & Gnosiacus, a, um, Of the citie Gnosos.

Gnosos, A citie in Candie.

Gnostici, Detestable heretiques, who on good Frydaye, about the sunne sette, assembled men and young women togither, not sparing daughters nor sisters. After nyne monethes passed, they met agayne in the same place,and then they plucked the children newly borne from theyr mothers, & cutting them in peeces, and receyuing theyr bloud in pots and cuppes, they burned the bodye into ashes, which they did mixe with the bloud, and preserued it to put into their meates and drinkes. They also affirmed, that neyther the lawe of nature, nor lawes made by men,were good, and that the vertues were nothing.

G O

Gobeum, A towne in Fraunce, called Lesour.

Gobrias, A noble Persian in the time of Darius.

Golias, A puissaunt king of the Philistians, whome David, being yet a childe, slewe, when the Iewes were afrayde to fight with him man for man. His stature was (as the Byble rehearseth) vj.cubites, and a spanne, which was x. foote, lacking three ynches, accompting it with the foote of men liuing at that tyme, which doubtedly were more than they be nowe. His Habergeon weyghed fiue thousande speles, which is 2000. and 500. ounces. And the ysen of his speare, weyghed 600. speles, which is 300. ounces: whereby his greatnesse and strength may be conceaued, to exceede any man liuing in this time.

Gomorrha, & Gomorrhum, A citie in Judæa, which was consumed for horrible sinne agaynst nature.

Gonnus, A citie in the vpper part of Thessaly.

Gordianus, The name of three Emperours, the father, the sonne, and the Nephewe.

Gordium, The principall citie of Phrygia.

Gordius, A poore husbandman of Phrygia, (hauing but two yoke of Oxen) in the tyme of a sedition in the countrey. Was by answere made of an Oracle, chosen king there. When he came with his wayne, where the counsayle was kept,and being made king, and causing the

kdition to ceasse: he made his yokes to be hanged vp in the temple of Iupiter, the cordes thereof being made in such knottes, that it semed vnpossible to be vndone.

Gorgias, A famous Rhetorician in the tyme of Socrates, who inuented the craft to dispute and aunswere sodainly to euerye question or matter that was proposed in a contynuall oration: And by teaching Rhetorike, became so riche, that he was the first that dyd set an ymage of golde in the temple of Appollo at Delphos. He being of age 108. yeares, surmounted almost all men of his time in bodily strength, perfectnesse of senses, quicknesse of wit, and stedinesse of memorie.

Gorgones, Monstruous women, which were vanquished by Perseus.

Gorgóneus, a, um, Pertaynyng to Gorgones.

Gorgónius, The name of a nasty fellow in Horace.

Gorgophorus, a, um, That beareth the Gorgons: the surname of Pallas, bycause she had the heade of Medusa painted in her shielde.

Gorgythion, A Troyane sonne of Priamus and Castiánira.

Gortyna, or Gortys, A citie of Candie.

Gortynius, a, um, Of that citie.

Gothia, or Gothia, A ple by Denmarke called Gutland, not farre from Norwey.

Gothi, and Gothi, People, of whome the first came out of Gutlande, vnto whome resorted a great multitude of other people, as well out of the countreys nowe called Prussia, Liuonia, Russia, and Tartaria, as diuers other partes, called sometyme Scythia: and making sundry kinges, did depopulate and bring in subiection the more part of Europa, and finally destroyed Rome, and inhabited the part of Italy now called Lumbardie: & likewyse inuaded the reames of Castile and Arragon.

Gracchanus, a, um, Of Gracchus.

Gracchúris, A citie of Italy.

Gracchus Sempronius, The father of Caius & Tiberius, who being sent as Proconsull into Spaine, subdued the Celtiberians, and to the remembrance of his noble acte, repayred agayne their towne Iliercis, and called it of hys name Gracchuris. His wife was the noble woman Cornelia, for hir chastitie, learning, and sober womanheade famous through all the World. On whom he begat Tiberius and Caius, yong gentlemen of excellent witte, and passing eloquence, but in their tyme so much geuen to maintayne the Commons of Rome agaynst the Nobile, that to the great vnquietnesse of all the Empyre, they published the seditious lawes of distributing of landes from the nobles, portionmeale among the commoners: whereby they rayled the Nobilitie agaynst them, and wrought in the ende theyr owne confusion. For Tiberius was first slayne in a commotion within the citie, by the noble man Publius Nasica, and hys brother Caius two yeares after him, by the commaundement of the Consell Opimius. These two gentle men, were brought vp and instructed in learning and eloquence by theyr owne mother Cornelia, and therein became so excellent, that in that age was none lyke to them.

Graduícola, One that weyleyerly Wars.

Gradíuus, One of the names of Mars.

Græcánicus, a, um, Come out of Greece.

Grecia, æ, feem.gen. (The fourthayne of prowesse and doctrine, and nourse of eloquence) a great and famous countrey, contayning these noble regions, Epirus, Acarnania, Aetolia, Phocis, Locris, Achaia, Messenia, Laconia, Argos, Megaris Attica, Boeotia, Doris, Phthiotia, Thessalia, Magnesia, Macedonia, and Thracia: All the which of late yeares were vnder the yoke of Chyistes religion, and now also, to the great discomfort of all perfit Christen men, are vnder the most cruell subiection and seruitude of the great tyranne the Turke, and become barbarous, liuing in the beastly superstition of the false prophete Mahomet.

Græciensis, ciense, Of Greece, or comming out of Greece.

Græculus, a, um, A diminutiue of Græcus.

Græcus, ci, m.g. A man borne in Greece.

Græcus, a, um, Of Greece.

Graiúgena, æ, com. gen. A Greke.

Granata, A realme and citie in Spaine, lyeing to the sea called Mare Mediterraneum, which was vnder the subiection of the Moores eyght hundred yeares. At the last, by the great wisedome, politie, and prowesse of Ferdinando, and Elizabeth, of famous memorie, late kyng Maryne of Spaine, was ceriously reduced vnto Christ and stendome, and the Moores expelled.

Granicus, ci, mas.gen. A ryuer of Bithynia, at the which great Alexander ouerthrew and put to flyght the power of Darius.

Gratiæ, The Graces: lyke Charites.

Gratidia, The name of a woman of Naples in Horace, whome he calleth Canidia.

Graunonarium, A citie in Almayne, called Bandbergh.

Grauiscæ, A castell of the Tuscanes.

Gronij, People of Spayne.

Gryllus, li, m. g. Xenophons sonne.

Gryneus, a, um, Of Grynia.

Grynia, A towne of Aeolia, in the bozdery of Ionia.

Gyarus, i, or Gyra, æ. Lyke Giarus.

Gyas, The name of a Troyane.

Gygeus, A lake of Lydia.

Gygemorus, A litle hill not farre from Thessaly.

Gyges, The sonne of Dascylus, one of the seruauntes of Candaules, king of Lydia (as Herodotus writeth) or his companion (as Trogus rehearseth) was also king of Lydia, by this meanes: Candaules had a wyfe, whom for the inordinate loue he bare to hir, he supposed to be the fayrest woman liuing. On a tyme he praysed his wyues beautie vnto Gyges, adding thereto, that he might the better beleeue him, he would cause him to see hir naked. But Gyges refused, dissuading as much as he coulde Candaules from that folly, with ryght wyse exhortations. But Candaules obstinately persisting in his foolish fantasie, bad Gyges in a secrete place, where he beheld his wyfe naked, going to bed. And as Gyges departed, the Ladie beheilde him. And finally the matter disclosed vnto hir by hir husbande, she intended to be reuenged. For in that countrey it was an inuiolable reproche to a man or woman, to be seene naked. Wherefore calling vnto hir such of hyr seruauntes, as she specially trusted, she sent for Gyges: who beyng come, she proposed vnto him this election, either he himselfe to be slayne, or else to promise to slea Candaules, and take hir to his wyfe, and the realme with hir: which he abhorring, and a good whyle resisting with sundrye persuasions, at the last he chose, rather than to die himselfe, to slea Candaules, as he did lying in his bedde, by the meanes of the Quene. Whome he take to his wife, and was king of Lydia. Plato libro. 2. de iusto, telleth that Gyges had a ring, of such vertue, that when the broder parte thereof was tourned to the palme of hys hande, he was seene of no man, but he might see all thinges: and when he tourned the ring on the contrarye part, he was himselfe seene openly: by meanes wherof he slue Candaules, and committed aduultery with hys wife. There was also an other Gyges, a great graunt, and brother of Briareus.

Gymnosophistæ, Philosophers of Indie, which went alwayes naked.

Gyndes, A great ryuer of Assyria, which Cyrus caused be deuided into xlvi. channelles or streames.

Gytheum, A towne which Hercules and Appollo buylded togither, and the inhabitaunts of the same towne be called Gytheates.

HAbessus, A citie of Lycia.

Habraham, A noble Patriarke, and is interpreted father of many nations.

Hadramitani, People of Sicilie.

Hadria, æ, feem.gen. A citie of Italy on the sea side, by the which the sea betweene Italy and Slauonie, was named Mare Hadriaticum.

Hadria, æ, mas.gen. A bosome or goulfe of the sea, or the sea it selfe, called Hadriaticum.

Hadriónopolis, A citie of Thrace.

Hadriánus, A noble Emperour, in all sciences excellently learned. Hee was after Chystes incarnation, 109. yeares, and reigned xxi. yeares.

Hæbudes, Tre. b. yles beyond Scotland two daies sayling.

Hædui, People of Fraunce, which be nowe called Burgonions, and Burgonoiles.

Hædi, Certaine starres.

Hæmodes, An hill of Lycia.

Hæmon, A Thebane, which loued Antigone.

Hæmonia, The countrey called Thessaly.

Hæmus, Lyke Aemus.

Halalcómene, or Halalcomenæ, A towne of Boeotia.

Halcyon græce, and (as Varro saith) Halcedo. Latinè, The daughter of Neptunus, and wife of Ceyx, whome hee beholding to be drowned, for sorrow drowned hir selfe. Wherefore the Poets write, that they were both transformed into birdes, and called Halcyones.

Halcyóneus, a, um, Of Halcyon.

Halesína, A citie of Sicilie.

Halesína regio, A countrey wherein is a well, the water whereof being alwayes quiet and plaine, if one standing by it doe play on a thaulme, or other lyke Pype, the water in the well will rise as it daunced, insomuch, that at the last it will mount and runne ouer the brim of the well: and the pype ceassing, the water will sodainly fall and become quiet.

Halesus, A ryuer and hill not farre from Aetna.

Halia, A nymph of the sea.

Haliacmon, A riuer of Macedonie.

Halicarnassus, A citie of Caria, whiche was sometyme chiefe of all the countrey.

Halizones, People of Paphlagonie, so called bicause they are enuironed about with the sea.

Haloneſos, An yle in the sea Aegeum, neere to Thrace.

Halycarnasus, Lyke Halicarnassus.

Halys, A great ryuer of Paphlagonia.

Hamadriades, Nymphes or fayries of the woodes.

Hamaxa, æ, sf. g. A planet called the seuen starres.

Hamaxampeus, Part of the ryuer Hypanis.

Hamaxobii, or Hamaxobitæ, A people of Sarmatia, so called for that they dyd carres in the stede of houses.

Hamilcar, Lyke Amilcar.

Hammon, mónis, m.g. Iupiter in the Aegyptian tongue.

Hanapis, A ryuer of Scythia.

Hannibal, The sonne of Hamilcar, the most noble and valiaunt capitaine of the Carthaginenses, who making warre with the Romaines. xvi. yeares, contended with them in prowesse and pollicie, winning from them their dominions in Spaine and Italy. Finally, being vanquished by Scipio, he fledde to Antiochus king of Asia, afterwarde to Prusias king of Bythinia, of whome vnder the colour of amitie, he was betrayed, and should haue beene deliuered to Flaminius, that tyme Ambassadour to Prusias: but Hanniball perceiuing it, chosing rather to die, than to come into the handes of the Romaines, toke poyson, which he kept for that purpose, saying, let vs deliuer the Romaines from the care and feare which they haue of vs, with a fewe more wordes of indignation and so dyed, before he might be deliuered. Some write this name without H.

Hanno, A noble man of Carthage, which perswaded them to make peace with the Romaines, but he coulde not be heard.

Harma, A billage in Boeotia vnfrequented: the worde signifieth a Cart or Chariote. Loke the pronerbe, Vbi per Harma fulgurauit.

Harmodius, & Aristogiton, Two noble citizens of Athens.

Harmodotus, The name of a poet.

Harmonides, A Troian Carpenter, which made the shippe that brought Paris into Greece.

Harmosini, Certaine magistrates in Sparta which chastised the frowardnesse of women towarde their husbandes.

Harpagium, The towne, where (as the grekes feigne) Ganymedes was taken away.

Harpalice, A womans name, the daughter of Harpalus king of Thrace, and Queene of Amazones.

Harpalus, A traytour, which forsoke Alexander, and fled to Athens.

Harpasa, A towne of Asia.

Harpocrates, The God of silence.

Harpyiæ, Monstruous bydes, hauing maydens vysages, and talons of a marueylous capacitie. Wherefore men that be rauenous and great gatherers of goodes, be named sometime Harpyie.

Hasdrubal, A noble captayne of Carthage.

Heautontimorúmenos, The name of one of the comedies of Terence, which is as much to say, as tormenting himselfe.

Hebe, hebes, The daughter of Juno, who was butlar to Iupiter before the rauishing of Ganymedes, and she was called of the paynims the goddesse of youth. Of hir beginning poetes deuised this fable. Apollo on a tyme bade his stepmother Juno to a banquet, where among other meates she was serued with wylde lettuce: of which after she had eaten very greadily, (where before she was euer barraine) sodainly she became fertile, and brought forth to hir husbande a daughter called Hebe, whom Iupiter for hir excellent fauour and beautie, made his cuppe bearer. But on a time when he was at a feast in Aethiope, and Hebe bringing his cup in a slipperie place chaunced to fall, and disclosed further of hir neather partes, then comitesse woulde haue to be shewen. Iupiter, to the great displeasure of his wife Juno, remoued hir from that office, and appointed Ganymedes, to serue him at his cuppe.

Hebrei, Jewes which came of Abrahám.

Hebráicus, a, um, In Hebraitan, or of Hebrue.

Hebron, A billage by Hierusalem.

Hebrus, A riuer in Thrace, into the which Orpheus head was cast: It is nowe called Maiza.

Hecale, The name of a very poore woman.

Hecameda, The daughter of Arsinous, which was giuen to Nestor by the Grekes.

Hecate, A name of Diana, Juno, or Proserpina. It is also the name of the daughter of Perses, a woman of notable cruelnesse, which poysoned hir owne father. Another Hecate, was daughter to Perseus and Asteria.

Hecatompylos, The chiefe citie of Parthia, which had an hundred gates.

Hector, King Priamus his sonne by Hecuba, the most valiaunt of all the Troianes, and the terrour of the Grecians besieging his countrey. For so long as he liued, Troy coulde neuer be taken. In the ende he was slaine by Achilles, and by a chariote drawne on the grounde about the walles of the citie in the sight of his miserable father and mother. After, his body through the great wrath and displeasure of Achylles, for the death of his deare friende Patroclus, was left vnburied. xi. dayes: at the length it was graunted to his father to be buried, but so that he payed a great summe of money for the same.

Hecuba, The wyfe of Priamus king of Troy, daughter of Cysseus, king of Thracia, a woman of noble courage, and most vnhappie fortune. For hauing all hir sonnes and husbande slaine, hir fayre daughter Polyxena killed vpon the graue of Achylles, hir other daughter Cassandra taken prisoner, beholding the noble citie of Troy burned, hir selfe in captiuitie, hir youngest sonne Polydorus killed: shee finally waxed madde, and dio bite and strike all men that she mette. Wherefore she was called dogge, and at the last was hir selfe killed with stones by

the Grekes.
Hecubę ſepulchrum, A promontorie of Thrace.
Hecyra, The name of a comedie in Terence.
Hedui, People in Fraunce, now called Burgonions, lyke Hędui.
Hegeſias, A philoſopher of the ſect called Cyrenaica, who with his eloquence did ſo vehemently ſet forth the incommodities of mans life, that many which heard him, killed themſelues.
Hegeſiphyle, The daughter of Olorus king of Thrace.
Hegeſippus, A ſtorie writer.
Hegeſiſtratus, One of Ephesus.
Hegetinatia, A citie of Germany called Gnitz.
Helei, A famous people of Peloponneſus, which had the rule of the plates called Olympici.
Hélena, æ, or Helene, es, (The daughter of Jupiter, and Leda wife to Tyndarus king of Lacedemonie) for hir wonderfull beautie, was twiſe rauiſhed. Firſt at the age of nine yeres by Theſeus: afterwarde by Paris the Troiane, then being wife vnto Menelaus, which was the onely occaſion of the tenne yeres ſiege, and finall deſtruction of the moſt famous citie of Trope, with the death and loſſe of moſt noble princes, and of people innumerable. Lyke moze in Troia.
Hélenus, The ſonne of king Priamus, excellent in the gift of prophecie, whom ſome repoꝛt to haue bene ſaued of the Grecians, becauſe he tolde them in what places they might moſt eaſily winne the citie. Afterwarde alſo when other Grecians departed from Troie after it was taken, this Helenus propheſying of their ſhippwracke, perſwaded Pyrrhus not to take the ſea, wherefoze he was not oncly ſaued by him, but alſo brought into Greece, and died very nobly. For after that Pyrrhus had taken Hermione from Orestes, he maried Andꝛomache Hectoꝛs wife vnto this Helenus, and gaue him a part of his kingdome alſo, which he afterward named Chaonia.
Heliades, The ſiſters of Phaeton, and daughters of Phœbus and Clymene, that is to ſaie Phaethuſa, Lampetia, and Lampetuſa: which lamented ſo much the death of their brother Phaeton, that therewith they died and were tranſformed (as poets feigne) into trees, out of the which runneth the gumme called Electrum, in Engliſhe, ambze, wherof beades were made.
Helias, The prophete of Thesbis of the countrey of Arabie, a Leuite of the tribe of Aaron. He dweit in Galilad: for Thesbis was an habitacion dedicated vnto prieſts. In the time of his birth, his father Sobac did ſee in a viſion, that men apparelled in white did call the childe, threwe him into the fire, and gaue to him a flame of fire to eate. The father riſing vp, went to Hierusalem, and ſhewed his viſion to the prieſtes: and he that gaue aunſwere, ſaide vnto him: beware thou diſcloſe it not. The habitacion of this childe ſhall be light, and his worde a demonſtration, and ſhall iudge Iſraell in the ſworde and fire. This is that Elias, that brought fire thrise out of heauen, and bare raine in his tongue, and was taken vp into heauen in a fierie ſtorme. That which is written moze of Elias in the Byble, maye be there read.
Helice, A citie of Achaia, ſwallowed vp of the ſea.
Helicon, A mountaine of Boeotia, dedicate to the Muſes.
Heliócopis, The name of a Nymph.
Heliodorus, A famous Rhetoꝛitian among the Grekes.
Helíogabalus, Supposed to be the baſtarde ſonne of Antonius Caracalla Emperour of Rome, and (as Lampridius writeth in his life) of Semiamira: oꝛ (as Egnatius writeth) of Scenides, his coſen: he was made Emperour after Macrinus, and Diadumenus, being but a boy of. xbi. peres olde. He ſo much exceded in deteſtable leacherie and promoting of vile perſons, and ryballdes, that finally he was hated of all men, and at laſt ſlayne and drawne through the citie of Rome, and throwen into the riuer of Tyber. Albeit he was warned afoze of Aſtronomers, that he ſhoulde dye a violent death: and therefoze had prouided ropes of ſilke (if nede were)

to hang himſelfe, ſwoꝛds of goide to kill himſelfe, ſtrong poiſons in Iacinctes and Emeraudes, to poyſon himſelfe, if he were inforced. Moꝛeouer, he made a very high towre, haning the flooꝛe of boardes couered with plates of golde, and bozdered with pꝛecious ſtones, from the which he ſwolde throwe himſelfe downe, when he were purſued. But all this nothing auayled, foꝛ he was ſlain by knaues.
Heliópolis, A citie in Greece called alſo Corinthus. Another in Egipt: an other in Sicilie, where Chyꝛyſippus was bozne.
Helis, Lyke Elis.
Heliſſeus, The pꝛophete of Abelmuth, of the lande of Rubim: when he was bozne in Galgalis, the Cowe of golde in Beiom cryed ſo lowde, that ſhe was hearde at Hierusalem. And the pꝛieſt ſayde, that it ſignified, that a pꝛophete was bozne that day, which ſhoulde diſſolue and breake in peces Images kerued and caſt of metall. Many marueyles almightie God ſhewed by him, which ye may reade in the Bible.
Helius, A mans name.
Hellas, adis, A riuer and countrey of Achaia: Greece was ſo called of Hellen, Deucalions ſonne.
Helle, The daughter of Athamas king of Thebans, which was drowned with hir brother Phyxus in the ſea by Bysance.
Hellen, The ſonne of Deucalion, of whome the Grekes were named Hellenes.
Helleſpontus, Is the firſt part of the ſea, which deuideth Europa from Aſia, and is in breadth but. bij. furlonges, which lacketh one furlong of a myle. It is nowe called Brachium ſancti Georgij.
Heloi, In Hebzue ſignifieth God almightie.
Helórus, A riuer in Sicilie. Alſo the ſonne of the ryuer Iſter, ſlaine by Aiax.
Heluetij, People called Swicers, oꝛ Suyches by deſire of warres, enmies to all mankind, ſubiects neither to God noꝛ to Pꝛince, and ready foꝛ money, to ſerue as well Turkes as chriſtian princes.
Helymus, and Panopes, The companions of Aceſtes king of Sicilie.
Hemereſios, A table, which Pamphilus, Apelles maiſter, painted in one day.
Hemiſphérium, ij, n. gen. Halfe the compaſſe of the vſible heauen oꝛ firmament.
Hemodes, Certaine yles in the Douche ſea.
Hemus, A great mountaine in Thrace, nigh to the ſea Pꝛopontis, which is. bj. myles in height.
Henetia, was ſometime vſed foꝛ Venetia.
Heniochi, Lyke Eniochi.
Heptagonię, The name of a place.
Heptaphónes, A certaine hauen, oꝛ rather a walking place, oꝛ place of exercise at Olympia.
Heptápolis, lis, was ſometyme the name of Aegipt, by reaſon of ſeuen cities that were firſt in it.
Heptáporus, A riuer by Troie.
Hera, ræ, fœ. ge. The name of Juno.
Heraclea, A towne in the confines of Europe, an other in Italy, an other in Sicilie: an other of Pontus, called now Naxioportus. It is alſo a citie of Lydia, wher of the touchestone is called Heraclius lapis.
Heracleo, A notable theefe oꝛ robber.
Heracleon, A Grammarian of Aegipt, which wꝛate commentaries vpon Homere and other.
Heracleópolis, The name of thꝛe cities, one in Aegypt, an other not farre from Peluſium, the thirde not farre from the mouth of Nylus.
Heracleotes, æ, One of Heraclea.
Heracleoticus and Heraclius, a, um, Of Heraclea.
Heracleus, The name of diuers Emperours of Rome.
Heraclides, The name of a philoſopher of Pontus, alſo philoſopher of Lycia, a grammarian of Sicilie, and a famous painter of Macedonie.
Heraclitus, A philoſopher, which alwayes wept when he beheld the people, conſidering howe buſie they were to gather treaſure, and howe negligent in the well bringing vp of thꝛe children: his wꝛokes of a purpoſe were obſcure and hꝛde to be vnderſtande. When hee was olde, he fell into a dꝛopſie, in which neglecting phiſitions, he wꝛapped himſelfe in cowe dunge, and ſo lying a ſiege in the ſunne, was tozne and deuoured of dogges. He had no maiſter, but by his owne nature and diligence pꝛocured to great knowledge: He liued in tyme of the laſt Darius, and wꝛote many thinges of philoſophie in verſe. Anſtotle doth often vſe his teſtimonie. An other of that name was an excellent runner.
Heibna, A citie of Sicilie, called ſaint Nicolas.
Hereeus, a, um, One of the ſurnames of Jupiter.
Hercinia, A great wodde in Germanye, the which is in breadth nyne dayes iourney, and in length foꝛtie dayes iourney, as Cæſar wꝛyteth, Pomponius Mela affirmeth it to be foꝛtie dayes iourney in length.
Herculanum, A towne of Campanye.
Herculanus, oꝛ Herculeus, a, um, Of Hercules.
Herculanus nodus, A certayne knotte harde to be vndone, wherby a ſubtil queſtion oꝛ ſyllogiſmus may be ſignified. Feſtus Pompeius wꝛiteth that in olde tyme the cuſtome was, that when the newe maryed bꝛyde went to bed, ſhe ſhoulde be gyat with a woollen gyrdell, knitte with Hercules knotte, which the husbande foꝛ good luche ſhoulde vnlose in the bed, that he might be foꝛtunate in getting of children. For Hercules is repoꝛted to haue. xx. ſonnes, and one daughter, as Triſtotle wꝛiteth. De natura animalium. lib. 7. cap. 6.
Herculana pars, and Herculeus queſtus, Hercules his part: it was the cuſtome of men in olde tyme, to auowe the tenth part of their goodes vnto Hercules, and that tenth part was called Herculana pars.
Hercules, Lyke Hercules.
Herculeius, A Romayne, whiche fauoured the part of Marius.
Hercules, Seemeth to be a generall name giuen to men excelling in ſtrength all other of their time. Cicero de natura deorum wꝛiteth, that amongeſt auncient wꝛiters were found ſixe Hercules. Varro affirmeth, there were thꝛe and foꝛtie. Finally, there is no notable mention made but of two, the one called Hercules Aegyptius, oꝛ Libycus, which is ſuppoſed to be Oſyris, of whome is written hereafter. The other (long after him) was ſonne of Jupiter and Alcmena, called Alcides by his pꝛoper name. And foꝛ his incomparable ſtrength and labouꝛes (taken foꝛ the common profite of mankinde) hee was named alſo Hercules. Albeit Beroſus affirmeth Hercules to be the ſonne of Oſyris, and king of Aegypt, and was called Hercules Libycus, becauſe hee conquered Libya. Sayne Hierome on the tenth chapiter of Geneſis wꝛiteth, that this Hercules perfourmed the twelue notable labouꝛs, which poetes wꝛyte of, and not Alcides, ſonne of Alcmena. The firſt labour (as Diodoꝛus wꝛiteth) was the ſleaping of a Lyon in the wode Nemea, that farre exceded all other Lyons in greatneſſe, which nought nor be ſlayne with meteall, nor ſtone: wherefoze he was conſtrayned to ſlea him with his handes. The ſecond labour was the killing of Hydra the monſter, in the fennes of Lerna, which had an hundred neckes with ſerpentine heades, and when one was ſtricken of, there dio aryſe eftſones two other heades. The thirde labour was the taſing of the great wilde Boze of Erymanthus, which waſted the countrey of Archadia, and all people dzad him. But finally Hercules toke him alyue, and bearing him on his ſhoulders, bꝛought him vnto king Euriſtheus. The fourth labour was the battaile which he had alone with the great number of men called Centauri, that were of great ſtrength and ſwiftnes horſes: all them hee ſlue, when they aſſaulted him. The fifte was the taking of the great harte in running, which foꝛ his ſwiftneſſe had his hornes gylted. The ſixt was the deſtruction of the birdes Stymphalides, which conſumed the fruites and grapes of the countreys adioyning. The ſeuenth was the making cleane of the Oxe ſtall of Augea king of Elis, which would receyue. 3000. oxen at once, and had not bene cleaned of ſyde in 30. yeares: ſo that it might ſeme impoſſible to haue it cleaned: the which notwithſtanding Hercules perfourmed by wiſedome, conueying into it the ryuer Alpheus: which by the twiſt courſe of the ſtreame, in one day caryed away the dung, without any repzoche vnto Hercules. The eyght was the bꝛynging of a Bull from Creta vnto Greece, drawing him a long the ſea. The ninth was the taking of Diomedes king of Thracia, and caſting him to his hoyſes, who feding them with mans fleſhe, was himſelf of them deuoured. And after Hercules breaking thoſe wylde hoyſes, and making them gentle, bꝛought them to Euriſtheus. The tenth labour was his voiage into Spayne, and ſleaping of Geryon and his ſonnes, and taking the great kine, which he gaue to a king in that countrey, who continually afterwarde, did yearely offer in ſacrifice, to the honour of Hercules one of the Bulles, that came of thoſe kyne. The eleuenth was his goyng into hell, and fetching thence Theſeus and Pirithous, and bꝛinging with him in a chaine Cerberus, the dogge of hell, hauing thꝛee heades. The twelfth and laſt labour was the taking of the golden Appples, out of the gardeynes Heſperides, and ſleaing the terrible Dꝛagon, which continually watching kept thoſe Appples, which were called golden foꝛ the beautie of them. Some ſay they were thꝛee, whoſe fleeces were of the colour of golde, and the dꝛagon ſignifieth the diligence and ſtrength of the ſhepheaꝛde, which kept them. Theſe were the twelue labours of Hercules, wherebi grewe this pꝛouerbe.
* Herculei labores, Where the labours doe ſeme impoſſible to be atchieued.
* Herculis cothurnus, Was vſed foꝛ a pꝛouerbe, wherin a thing of little importaunce was ſet foꝛth with great eloquence oꝛ other thing ſolemne, moze apt foꝛ a greater matter, as one ſhoulde put Hercules hoſen on a childes legges. Wherewith accoꝛded the ſaying of the wyſe king Ageſilaus, when one commended to him a Rhetoꝛician, which by his cꝛafte eloquence made trifles and ſmall things to ſeme great. The king anſwered: that ſowter deſerueth no pꝛaiſe, which putteth a great ſhaue on a very little foꝛte: meaning thereby, that the wordes ſhould ag well accoꝛde with the matter, as the garment with the perſon. This is ſo common a vice nowe a dayes among ſtudentes of eloquence, that in wꝛyting and ſpeaking, they ſeme to pꝛepare the hoſe before they knowe the meaſure of the legge, wherevon they will put it.
Hercules Gallus, As Lucianus wꝛiteth, was in the olde tyme in Fraunce, an Image made lyke an olde man, with a balde heade, and vnkempt, his heare very white, the ſkinne of his face ꝛyuelled, and as it were burned with the ſunne, bearing on him a Lyons ſkinne, and bearing in his right hande a great clubbe, in his lefte hande a bowe, a quiuer at his backe, drawing after him a multitude of people, tyed by their eares with a little chayne wꝛought with ambze and golde, but they were ſo eaſily tyed, that laughing and with good cheere they willingly followed, and as it ſeemed, would not be loſed: and the other ende of the chayne was tyed at Hercules tong, who looked towardes them with a laughing countenaunce. This Image ſignified eloquence, which foꝛ the puiſſaunce therof, reſembled rather Hercules then Mercurie. And his age betokened, that foꝛ the moſt part eloquence is ſubſtantiall and vehement. That Hercules, oꝛ rather eloquence drayeth men by the eares tyed to his tongue, ſignifieth the affinitie betweene the tongue and the eare: and their glad and voluntarie following, ſignifieth with what delectation eloquence drayeth men vnto his perſwaſions and exhoꝛtations.
Herculis Portus, A citie of the Maſſilitans, called now Villa Franca.
Herculis turris, A citie of Cyzene, called Zuayra.
Hercynia, Lyke Hercinia.
Herebus, The deepeſt place in hell. Lyke Erebus.

Herillus, A Philosopher of Chalcedonie, the scholler of Zeno, which did put the chiefe goodnesse in science and knowledge.

Herlinus, One of the Centaures.

Herma,æ, An Image of Mercurius.

Hermæa, After Ptolomie, the vttermost citie of the Iesse Affrike. After Mela,a promontorie of Mercurie,called Cabo de Nubia.

Hermaphroditus, The sonne of Mercurie and Venus.

Hermagoras, A famous Rhetorician of Aetolia.

Hermathena,Two Images together of Mercurie and Minerua.

Hermeas, A famous capitayne vnder Antiochus magnus.

Hermenij, A people by Colchos.

Hermes,mis,or mētis, Mercurie.

Hermes trismegitus, The name of a famous Philosopher of Aegypt.

Hermiona, A towne of Greece.

Hermione, The daughter of Menelaus and Helene,being a childe, was by Tyndarus, the father of Menelaus, in his absence affianced to Orestes, the sonne of Agamemnon: but afterwarde she was maryed by hir father vnto Pyrrhus,sonne of Achilles, whome Orestes did slea, wedded Hermione,and had by hir thre sonnes, Tessamenes, Cozinthus, and Orestes the ponger. There was an other, Hermione, daughter of Mars and Venus, and wyfe of Cadmus, whome the Poets feigned to be (with hir husbande) tourned into a serpent.

Hermiones,People in the vttermost borders of Germany, called nowe Pomerani.

Hermippus, A poet of Athens. Also a philosopher in the tyme of Adrian.

Hermocrates, A famous Sophister vnder the Emperour Heuerus.

Hermodorus, A philosopher of Ephesus,which caused the twelue tables to be made. Also a philosopher of Sicilie, the scholler of Plato.

Hermogenes, The proper name of a famous Rhetorician.

Hermolaus, A Grammarian of Constantinople.An other of the same name, conspired against Alexander.

Hermon, A little hill that standeth on Iordan.

Hermópolis, The name of a citie that Hercules buylded.

Hermus, A ryuer, which in the middes parteth the sicilies of Smirne, and falleth from the hyll Dorylao , and deuideth Phrygia from Caria, wherein Virgile supposed to be golden sande.

Hernici, People of Campaine.

Hero, Looke Ero.

Herodes, The sonne of Antipater, which in the tenth yeare of Augustus, was of the Romaynes declared king of the Iewes: and he reigned. 37. yeares. To winne the fauour of the Iewes, he pulled downe the temple that after the captiuitie was builded by Zorababell, Iehoshua, and Esdra, and with exceding great charges buylded an other to the figure and paterne of that which Salomon erected. That yeare that Christ was borne, he both killed all his wiues kindred, and his owne two sonnes Aristobolus, and Alexander, and also put to death the Pharisees that prophecied to him that hys kingdome shoulde not long continue. Of that name were diuers other kinges, of whome Iosephus writeth abundantly.

Herodianus, A noble historian, whiche in Greke wrote most eloquently and truly the ipues of the Emperours, from Marcus Autonius philosophus, to Gordianus the ponger, which booke is most eloquently translated into Latine by Angelus Politianus.

Heródotus, Was a noble historian, borne in the citie of Halicarnassus in Asia. He wrote most eloquently a generall historie of the actes done in Europa and Asia, by the space of two hundred and fortie yeares, vntill the warres among the Grekes,called Bellum Peloponnesiacum,which Thucidides,with an equal stile wrote and performed. He flourished before the incarnation of

Christ two hundred yeares.

Hieron, A nozatour of Athens.

Herostratus, A proze foolishe man , who to haue a perpetuall fame,burned the most famous temple of Diana at Ephesus , and after confessed himselfe and was put to death.

Herssilia, The wyfe of Romulus the first kinge of Romaines.

Hesichius, A learned man in the time of Anastasius the emperour,which wrate an historie,as wel of the Romaine Emperours, as of other nations.

Hesione, Was daughter of Lacedemon king of Troy,and sister to Priamus, whom Hercules at the first destruction of Troye gaue in marriage to Telamon , a noble prince of the Grekes.

Hesiodus, An auncient poete of the Grekes, which first wrate of husbandrie, whome Virgile followed in hys Georgikes.

Hesperia, Italy.

Hesperia vltima, Spayne.

Hesperides, The thre daughters of Atlas, which kept the gardens, wherein grewe the golden Apples , that were taken away by Hercules.

Hesperidum horti, The gardens wherein were the golden apples, now called Orenges.

Hesperum, A promontorie in Affrike.

Hesperus,i,m.g. The west starre, that followeth the sunne going downe: the euening starre.

Hesseni, called also Esseni, & Essei, People of Palestine, which wouldе neuer eate Pigeous, and lyued wythout the companie of women.

Hestiæa, Is a part of Thessaly, sayth Strabo and Pthotone, and in Homere it is a towne of Euboea. Stephanus sayeth,it is a citie in Arcarnania.

Hetruria,The countrey of Tuscane,wherein is the citie of Florence.

Hethburgum,gi, Edenburgh in Scotlande.

Hetruscus, a,um, Of the countrey called Hetruria : as Hetrusca disciplina, A certayne doctrine taught in Tuscan, concerning the interpetation of lightninges,tokens in the firmament, and thinges monstrucus, which was of such estimation among auncient Romaynes, that it was decreed by an ordinaunce of the Senate, that into fire partes of that countrey shoulde be sent sire sonnes of noble men to learne that arte.

Heuilath, Looke Euilla.

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Hiarbas, The sonne of Jupiter , which was king of the Getulpans , and made warre against Dido queene of Carthage.

Hiberia, and Hiberus, Looke Iberia.

Hibernia, The yle called Irelande , betweene Englande and Spayne , in the Occean sea. On the East, it hath Englande wythin one dayes sayling : on the south, it hath Fraunce : Spayne on the west , distaunt three dayes sayling : on the north,the maine occean sea. It is not farre from Scotlande.

Hibla, Looke Hybla.

Hidruntum, A towne of Calabet , called commonlye Otronto.

Hiera, An yle betweene Sicilie and Liparis, dedicated to Vulcane. Also the name of a way, and of a woman, the wife of Telephus king of Mysia , which in beautie was supposed to excede Helena.

Hierapolis, A citie of Asia, ouer against Laodicea, where were certayne bathes, the water whereof would sone harden and congeale into the stone called Tophus. There is also a certayne caue in the earth , into which if any liuing creature doe enter,immediatly it dyeth. Before the mouth of it , is a little valley of halfe an akers compasse. So darke, that scantly the ground may be seene. Strabo writeth, that for experience he did let into this Caue certayne sparrowes , which fortwith dyd fall downe dead. About that citie also is a water that dieth wooll of a purple colour.

Hieremias,

Hieremias, A Prophete borne(as Epiphanius writeth)at Anathoth,s , and slayne by his people at Taphnas in Aegypt. But afterwarde the Aegyptians had hym in great honour, and buryed hym in the place where Pharaos palatice stode. For he draue thence serpentes and Crocodiles. This prophete before the alteration of the temple, toke the arke or holye coffer, and that which was in it,and caused a stone to swallowe it by, saying to the Priestes and auncient men that were present , our Lorde is departed from Sina to heauen , and shall returne with an holy puissaunce, and this shal be the signe of his comming , when all people shall honour a tree. He sayde moreouer vnto them : Neuer man shall open this arke, neyther Priest nor prophete , except Moyses the elect of God. The tables within it,no man shall beholde, except Baron. And at the resurrection first this arke shall rise, and shall come out of the stone, and shall be set in Mount Sina,and all saintes shall resort thervnto, there to receyue the Lorde, and shall slee from the enimie which would haue destroyed them. And he sealed the stone , writing thereon the name of our Lorde. The signe was lyke as it were grauen in yron, and a cloude then couered the stone,but no man knoweth that place.

Hieri, People beyonde thofe which are called Sauromatæ, which be balde and flat nosed, euen from the natiuitie, They are very iust people, and neuer warre one on an other.

Hiero, onis, A king of Sicilie , which was lyke a priuate person.very rude and homely,and of his nature intractable and fierce. But after he became sicke, and ceassed from businesse, (the feuer nowe and then taking hym) he became a man of good maners and honourable. And in the meane tyme that he was not vexed wyth the feuer, he fell to learning. wherefore being recouered, he vsed the companie of Simonides, Pindarus,and Bacchides, most excellent poetes at that tyme lyuing : who in their writinges brought his name in an honourable remembraunce. An other of that name of Athens,was familiar friende and scholar vnto Nicias.

Hierocops, Iuple in Cypres nere to Paphus.

Hieronymus, The most noble and famous interpretour of holy scripture. He was after the incarnation of Christ about. 387. yeares, as he himselfe writeth. Hee was borne in a towne called Strido , which was in the confines of Hungarie , and Dalmatia. Hys fathers name was Eusebius. There was an Hystoriographer, and a philosopher of Rhodes of thys name. Also a tyran of Sicilie, the sonne of Hiero.

Hierosolyma,æ, and Hierosolyma, orum, Or after the Hebrues Hierusalem, the chiefe citte of Iudea (as Eusebius writeth)in compasse about sixe myles and an halfe. And as the same author sayeth, lib. 9. Preparationis euangelicę, cap. vltimo , it was called Hieron Salomonis, that is to say,Salomons temple. And after, by corruption of speache , was called Hierusalem and Hierosolyma. But Lyranus,on the. xxbii. chap. of Genesis, writeth,that it was first built by Melchisedech, and by him called Salem, that is to say, peaceable : For so much as he was king of peace and iustice. Also that it was called Solyma, Luza, also Bethel, Hierus, Hierosolyma, & Aelia. Albeit Iosephus de bello Iudaico, lib. 7. cap. 26. affirmeth , that the first buylder thereof was Chanam which made there a temple , and called it Hierosolyma, where before it was called Solyma. Saint Hierome De locis Actorum apostolorum, sayeth, that the citie was called Aelia of Aelius Adrianus the Emperour, which ettunes repayred it , after that it was destroyed by Titus,and made it larger. It was sine tymes wasted, and at the last destroyed by Titus, after the incarnation of Christ. 71. yeares.

Hierosolymarius, The surname of Pompey, for conquering of Hierusalem.

Hierotheus, The proper name of a man.

Hilaria, plur. The eyght calendes of April, when the day and night haue equall houres, and the day beginneth to

increase.

Hilarus, The proper name of a man.

Hillus, The sonne of Hercules by Deianyra.

Himera, A ryuer in Sicilie , diuided into two partes,the one freshe water,the other salt.

Hipparchus, A notable Astronomer that wrote against Plato. Also a comicall poet. It is also the sonne of Pisistratus the tyranne.

Hippasus, A philosopher,the scholar of Pythagoras.

Hippe, The daughter of Chiron the Centaure.

Hipperides, An oratour of Athens, enuie to Demosthenes.

Hippias, A Rhetorician (as Apuleius saith Floridorum.) excelled all men in the multitude of crafres , and was equall to any man in eloquence. Hee came on a tyme to Pisa,to the great triumph called Olympicum, and euery thing that he did weare vpon him , was of his owne making,his shoes,patents,and coate wrought of the finest threde , with thre threde stitches , a baudrike of baudken , with chaungeable colours and sundrye pictures, a mantell of white ouer all, a ryng on his finger with a stone , where was a signet most perfectly wrought. All this did he work with his owne handes. Also he carped with him a little ople bottell with a narrowe mouth,and the residue rounde and flat, with a little instrument to strike sweete from his body hanging there at. He played excellently on euery instrument, and sang his owne verses in all kindes, which no man could amende. In all parts of Logike,Rhetorike,and Philosophie, hee banquished manye, and was banquished of none. He ranne,wrestled, and did other feates of actiuitie, that all men beholding him were therewith asshed. Finallye, he seemed not to be ignoraunt , weake or vnable in any thing. Notwithstanding Plato in two dialogues bringeth in Socrates disputing wyth him. In the one in searching what beautie is, in the other what a lye is , He concludeth and prooueth Hippias to be an arrogant and ignorant sole , for as much as praysing beautie, he wyste not what beautie was. and boasting that he before any other man could deserne a wife from a true man, he could not make of them a definition. By this it appeareth howe much the common iudgement of men varyeth,and is inferiour to the iudgement of a perfite wise man,as Socrates was.

Hippius Tyrius, Was he that first made shippes , whiche serue onely for burdeynes, called in Latine Naues oneratiæ.

Hippo, m.g. The name of two cities in Affrike : of one of them saint Augustine was Bishop.

Hippocentauri, Were a people in Thessalie by the mount Pelion, which were also called Centauri, the whiche were the first that were seene in Greece ryding vpon horses : wherof came the fable,that Centauri were halfe men and halfe horses.

Hippocrates, The name of a most excellent phisition scholar to Democrates, and lyued in the time of Perdiccas king of Macedonie in hys court. Artaxerxes king of Persia, wrote of this Hippocrates in this maner to Hystanes his lieuetenaunt of Hellespont , as Suidas witnesseth. The great king Artaxerxes to his lieuetenaunt Hystanes , sendeth greeting. I haue hearde of the fame of the notable phisition Hippocrates. See therefore that thou giue him as much money as he will desire, with all other things necessarie, and sende him to me. He shalbe in as great honour with me,as the best in all Persia. &c. He dyed being. 104. yeares of age, there were also of the same name and stocke sine other, all notable and famous in phisicke, but this, farre passed them all.

Hippocrene, A fountayne in Boeotia, dedicated to Apollo, and the nine Muses.

Hippodamia, or Hippodame,The daughter of Oenomaus, king of Arcadia, vnto whome it was told by the southsayer, that when his daughter did marry, he should dye. Therefore when she came to the yeares of marryage : he ordeyned a ppce of running with Chariots,and caused

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to be proclaymed, that whosoeuer did vanquilhe him therein, should haue his daughter to wife: and he that was vanquilhed by him, should die. Many of these wowers were slaine. At last Pelops desiring to haue the fayde mayden, promised priuily to Myrtilus which draue the kings Chariot, that if he did winne the price, Myrtilus should lye with Hippodamia the first night: vpon the which couenaunt Myrtilus made the axeltree of waxe, by occasion whereof the Chariote fell downe and was broken. Wherefore Oenomaus slue himselfe, and Pelops enioyed the Lady and the Realme. When Myrtilus asked that which was promised him, Pelops threwe him into the sea next adioyning, which thereof was euer after called Mare Myrtoum. There was an other Ladie called Hippodamia, which was wife to Pirithous, for whome the battayle was betweene the people called Centauri, and them which were named Lapythæ.

Hippódamus, mi, masc. gen. A learned man of Miletus, which wrote first of the good state and gouernaunce of a citie.

Hippodorus, A prince of Athens, which to seeme gentle to the people, vied great securitie towards his owne children and kinsfolke.

Hippolochus, Bellerophons sonne, father of Glaucus. An other of the same name, was the sonne of Antimachus the Tropan.

Hippolyte, The wife of Acastus king of Magnesia. An other was Queene of Amazones, whom Hercules vanquished, and gaue hir to Theseus.

Hippolytus, The sonne of Theseus, who at the complaint of Phædra his stepmother, was pursued with his father, and he in a Chariote, fleeing, was ouerthrowne among the sharpe stones, and rent all to peeces. Afterwarde Æsculapius reuiued and restored him to life. Wherefore hee wouldee be called Virbius, that is to say, twise a man, for as much as he had twise liued.

Hippómachus, The name of a famous Pypstrell.

Hippomenes, The nephewe of Neptune, which ouercame Atalanta in running. Loke Atalanta.

Hippona, A Goddesse, whome Horsekeepers did worshippe.

Hipponax, A greeke poete borne in Ephesus, who was deformed in visage, but in style sharpe and vehement: in so much as when a cunning paynter, named Bupalus, had paynted his yll fauoured face, to make men laugh at it: Hipponax made against him such vengeable verses, that for anger and shame he caused hym to hang himselfe in his house.

Hippopodes, People in the Scythicke Ocean, which haue feete like horses.

Hippus, A ryuer in Asia running into Phasis.

Hipsicratea, The wife of Mithridates.

Hira, A citie by the sea side, not farre from Pylos.

Hirpię, Certaine families not farre from Rome, whiche doing sacrifice to Apollo, went vpon the fyre, and were not hurt therewith.

Hirtius, A consull of Rome, which was vanquilhed in battayle by Antonie.

Hismaelita, A Saracin.

Hispalis, vel Hispalum, A citie in Spayne, nowe called Sibilia, or Seuille.

Hispánia, A countrey in the west part of **Europe**, called Spayne, sometyme called Iberia, and Hesperia. It is inuironed on the south part with the sea Mare Mediterraneum, which departeth Europe from Affrike: on the north part, with the sea Mare Cantabricum: on the west, with the great Ocean sea: on the east with the mountaines Pyrenei, and the part of the realme of Fraunce called Aquitania, & Narbonensis. This countrey is deuyded by Ptholomie into three Regions: Bethica, wherein is Granado, Seuill, Corduba, &c. Lusitania, wherein is Portugall, Gallecia, &c. Tarrhaconensis, wherein is Castile, Leons and Aragon. In this tyme it conteyneth fiue Realmes. Granado on the south part towarde Affrike: Portugall on the west: Gallecia, and

Biskaie on the north: Arragon on the east: Castile and Leon in the middle. Much of the first part by reason of rockes, serpentes, and for lacke of water, is not fertile nor well inhabited. The north part by reason of much colde is not plentious. The south part is verie full fruytfull. It is in length (as Strabo writeth) 6000. furlongs, which is. 850. myles. In breadth 5000. furlongs, which is. 625. myles. Plinius (next vnto Italy) extolleth it in fertilitie, aboue all other countreys. Solinus compareth it with the best countreyes in plentie of grayne, wines, oyle, syluer, golde and yron. Statius and Claudius doe no lesse commende it.

Hispaniénsis, se, That was borne or bred in other countries, and inuyth in Spayne.

Hispánus, a, um, That is borne or bred in Spayne.

Hístiæa, A citie in Eubœa.

Histiæus, A tyranne of Miletus. Erasinus saith, it was a very wily and subtile man of the yle of Samos, a friend of Darius, of whose newe inuention of letters sending, Au. gell. writeth. lib. 17. cap. 9. Noct. Attic.

Histonium, A towne in Italie, not farre from the mounte Garganus.

Hœrychius, A Greeke very cunning in Image making.

Holus, alias, Homolus, An hyll of Thessaly.

Homericus, a, um, Of Homere.

Homeromastix, tigis, masc. gen. The reprocher of Homere. Generally Homeromastices, be taken for all reprochers and faile detractours of learned men.

Homérus, The chiefe of all poetes, whose proper name was Meleligenes. But because he was blinde, he was called Homérus, which in the tongue called Ionica, signifieth blinde. Cicero Tuscul. 5. inyth, it is written that Homere was blinde, yet see we his picture and not hys poeme. For what countrey, what marches, what hoste, what nauie, what motions of mindes, as well of men as of beastes, are expressed in such wyse, that he maketh vs to see that he saw not? Plutarchus in the booke which he wrote of him sayth, that in his two workes he comprehendeth both the partes of man. For in Ilias he describeth strength and valauntnesse of body, in Odyssea he both setforth a perfite paterne of the mynde. Notwithstanding for his vndiscrete fabling of Goddes and Goddesses, Plato excluded him out of his weale publyke.

Homole, An hyll of Magnesia.

Homolium, A towne of Magnesia.

Homolotti, A certayne people.

Homonæa, The proper name of a woman.

Honoraria, Playes made at Rome to the honour of Bacchus.

Horatius, A famous poete, borne at Venusium, a man excellent in sharpenesse of wit, and quicknesse of sentence: he was addict to Epicures sect, somewhat wanton in manners, though he with great libertie of speache noted the vices of other men in his verses called Satyræ. In balades to sing to the harpe (which were in. xxiv. sundrie kindes of verses) he passed all other that wrote in Latine. Hee was in good fauour with the Emperour Augustus, by the meanes of Mecœnas the Emperors minion, who toke in him for his myth and witte much delectation: to whome, and to Augustus, he wrote diuers Epistles in verse, comprehending great wisedome in compendious sentences: and died when he was. 57. yeares olde, as Eusebius writeth. He was after the incarnation of Christ about tenne yeares. Of his name were diuers notable Romaynes.

Horatius Cocles, A valiaunt Romayne in that tyme that Porsenna in the quarell of the Tarquines besieged the citie. When the citie was almost taken, and all other did flie away, this Horatius accompanyed only with two other, at a bridge that entered into Rome did kepe backe the whole armie of Porsenna, vntill the bridge was broken downe behynde him: and then in spyte of his

his enimies, armed as he was, did swimme safe into the citie, and so preserued his countrey.

Horizon, zóntis, neu. g. A circle deuiding the halfe sphere or ouer part of the firmament, from the other halfe, where to our sight, it seemeth that the heauen toucheth the earth.

Horomasdes, Among the Chaldees was named the good God.

Horontes, Loke Orontes.

Horóscopus, pi, masc. gen. That part of the firmament, which euery houre ryseth from the east: Astronomers call it the ascendent.

Horténsia, æ, fœm. gen. The daughter of Hortensius, a woman most eloquent.

Hortensius, An excellent orator of Rome, of a wonderfull memorie.

Horus, An Aegyptian, which wrote and declared the secret mance of writing, which Aegyptians vsed, called Hieroglyphica. Horus was also the sonne of Isis.

Hosa, A ryuer of Tuscan, called nowe Martha.

Hospitalis Iupiter, The God of hospitalitie or entertainement, so called because straungers or guestes when they were yll intreated in their lodginges, called him to witnesse, desiring him to reuenge them.

Hungaria, Weade after in Pannonia.

Hunni, People which came out of Scythia, and inhabited Hungarie.

Hyacinthia festa, were solemne ceremonies done in the night.

Hyacinthus, A boy that Apollo loued, whome by misfortune he slewe, wherefore he turned him into a flowre of his owne name.

Hyades, Are seuen starres, whose names are Ambrosia, Eudóra, Pasithoe, Coronis, Plexaura, Pytho, & Tythe, they be erouious, and rapse stormes and windes. They goe downe the fourteenth Calendes of May. Poetes name them the daughters of Atlas, and Aetheria, wherefore they bene also called Atlantides. But because in lamenting their brother Hyas (slaine by a Lioneste, they wore ned away and dyed, and therefore were translated by Iupiter into the Firmament: They were afterwarde called Hyades, by the name of their brother. Some say, that they were the nourices of Bacchus, and were called Dodonides nymphæ, of a towne and forest called Dodona. The Romaynes called them Suculæ.

Hyale, A nymph, one of the companions of Diana.

Hyantius, and Hyanteus, a, um. Of Bœotia.

Hyas, ántis, One that was gouernour of Bœotia, of whome they were called Hyantes.

Hyas, hyadis, Loke Hyades.

Hyarbas, Loke Hiarbas.

Hyberia, A region in Asia, lopning to Armenia, enuyzoned with the mountaine Caucasus. It is also the olde name of Spaine.

Hybernia, æ, fœm. gen. Irelande.

Hybérnicus, a, um, of Irelande.

Hyberus, A great ryuer in Spaine, nigh to Tarrhacon.

Hyblæus, a, um. Of the mountaine or citie Hyble.

Hyble, es, or Hybla, æ, A citie in Sicile, and a mountaine nigh to it, whereon groweth plentie of Thyme. And therefore the honie that is there, is of all other most pleasaunt.

Hybræas, A certaine orator of the citie Nylasis, in Caria, whose father being a poore man, at his death left him nothing but one mule to carie wode. This man afterwarde giuing himselfe to the gouernment of the common weale, became of great estimation, and in authozitie next vnto Enthydamus. Whome, being otherwise a wittie man, when he sawe to bende himselfe to tirannie ouer his countrey men, he sayde openly and stoutely to him: Enthydamus, thou art in this citie a necessarie yll. For neyther can we lacke thee, nor very well lyue with

thee.

Hydarnes, or Hydarnus, A noble man of Persia.

Hydaspes, A great riuer in Indie. Loke Idaspes.

Hydra, dræ, fœm. gen. A monster, with whome Hercules fought, and as soone as he had stricken of one head of the monster, an other sprang vp immediately.

* Hydram secare, To meddle with an endelesse matter, or where one mischiefe happeneth after another.

Hydrus, druntis, or Hydruntum, i, A citie in Calabria, by the sea side.

Hydrusa, A citie in the countrey of Athens. Also an Iland called Andros.

Hyela, A citie in the countrey of Oenotria.

Hygris, A citie of Sarmatia, called commonly Cabardy.

Hyla, æ, or Hylas, læ, The companion of Hercules, whom he lost in the borders of Ionia. For when Hercules fled out of Calidonia, and came with his wife Deianira, and his sonne Hyllus to the Dryopians, he desired of Theodamus some meat & drinke to refresh his yong sonne, being then verye hungrye. But the vncurteous man denied it, and would giue him none. Wherefore Hercules by violence toke one of his oxen, and kylling it caused the same to be dressed. In the meane tyme Theodamas raysed the people, and with such a power came against him, that Hercules was almoste put to the worste. But in the ende he got the victozie, slue Theodamas, and toke with him his companion Hylas, whome euer after he fauoured and loued as his owne. In sayling to Colchos for the golden fleece, when Hercules had broke his Oare, he went to lande with his beryng Hylas, in the woodes of Mysia to get him an other Oare. And with the great heate being very thirstie, he sent Hylas to the riuer Aesanius, thereby to fetch him some water. Where, because the banke was higher, then that he couldе well reache the water, he laye downe vpon the grounde, and with his arme and body stragned so farre, that he fell into the ryuer, and there was drowned. Whose losse Hercules toke so grieuously, that not knowing the misaduenture, he left the Argonautes, and went ouer all Mysia seeking and crying for Hylas.

Hylæa, A countrey, after which a part of the sea is called Hylæum.

Hylæus, A Centaure, whose incontinence was cause of the warres betweene the Lapithes and the Centaures.

Hylas, A lake of Withynia, in the which (as some suppose) Hyla Hercules companion was drowned.

Hyllus, The sonne of Hercules by Deianira.

Hylonome, A woman of the Centaures, which after hir husbande Cyllarus was dead, slewe hir selfe with his sworde.

Hymantopodes, A lame people in Aethiope, which haue clubbed or crooked feete.

Hymella, A certaine riuer.

Hymenæus, æi, masc. gen. The God of mariage.

Hymera, The name of a riuer.

Hymettus, An hill by Athens, where was hony of all other most precious.

Hymettius, a, um, Of the hyll Hymettus.

Hypacaris, A riuer of Scythia.

Hypæpa, A citie where were maruelous faire women.

Hypanis, A ryuer in Scythia. Vitruius saieth, lib. 8. cap. 3. it is in Pontus. M. Tull. Tusc. quest. lib. 1. sayeth, that Hypanis, from a part of Europe runneth into Pontus.

Hypparchus, A philosopher that wrote of the planets and tymes of the yeare.

Hypasis, Or as some doe write, Hypanis, Arianus calleth it Hyphasis, a great riuer, which runneth out of the mountaynes of Scythya, into Indie, and commeth into the famous riuer of Ganges: and is in breadth seuen furlonges, as Diodorus writeth, lib. 17. The streame thereof is so swift, that no man may passe ouer it by the space of fiue dayes sayling. The water is fresh: After that it commeth within foure dayes sayling of the sea, it is wonderfull bitter, by reason of a bitter fountayne, which

which renneth into it. At this riuer the great Alexander finished his iourney, and went no further into India, but did there set vp twelue aultars of stone, euery of them fiftie cubites in greatnesse.

Hypata, A citie of Thessaly.

Hypatia, A woman of Alexandria, excellently learned in Astronomie, and diuers other sciences.

Hypatos, A riuer of Phœnicia.

Hypenor, A Troian, whome Diomedes slewe.

Hyperborei, People dwelling in the furthest part of the north, and, as some suppose, vnder the north pole called Polus Arcticus. Pomponius Mela writeth, that the countrey is but little, hauing the sunne ouer them, and is fertile of it self, the people very iust, liuing longer and more pleasantly than other men, alwaye without businesse or labour, knowing neither warre nore debate. Like to this doth Plinie write, lib 4. cap. 12. Solinus saieth, that some men doe appoint them rather to Asia, then to Europa. Other doe set them meane betweene the Sun going downe with the Antipodes (which are people hauing their feete against ours) & the sun rysing with vs. Finally, he saieth they be in Europa, where they haue fiue monethes continually day, and fiue other monethes continually night: the windes there be alwaies boisome. They know neither sickenesse nor vnquietnesse. wherefore Strabo writeth, lib. 15. that some men affirme, that they did liue a thousande yeares. Festus Pompeius wrate, that they exceeded the life of man, liuing aboue an hundred yeares. And therfore were they called Hyperborei, as it were exceeding the common terme of mans life, and when they be wearie and tedious of their life (as Mela and Solinus write) making good cheare with their neighbours, and hauing garlandes on their heades, they throwe themselues from a certaine rocke into the deepe sea, esteeming that to be the best death and fosme of burying.

Hyperechius, A grammarian of Alexandria.

Hyperides, One of the tenne orators of Athens, whose tongue was cut out by Antipater.

Hyperion, Some call the brother of Saturne, which gouerneth the course of the planets, and therefore is named father of the Sunne, the Mone, and the morowe. Sometime it is put for Phœbus.

Hypermnestra, One of the fiftie daughters of Danaus, which saued hir husbande Linus or Lynceus.

Hypsa, A riuer of Sicilie.

Hypsea, A blinde womans name in Horace.

Hypsenor, The sonne of Dolopion, which was slaine by Eurypylus at the siege of Troye.

Hypsicratea, The wife of king Mithridates, which followed him in all his warres, being armed like a knight.

Hypsiphyle, The daughter of Thoas king of Lemnos.

Hyrcania, A countrey in Asia.

Hercanus, a, um, Of Hyrcania.

Hyrcanum mare, The sea now called Mare abacuk, or Mare de Sala.

Hyrium, A citie of Apulia, called commonly Lesina.

Hyrtacus, A Troiane, father of Nisus, Æneas companion.

I A

IA, Was the ponger daughter of Atlas.

Iacchus, One of the names of Bacchus, called god of wines.

Iacob, A patriarke sonne to Isaac.

Iacobus, A proper name, in Englishe James.

Iadera, A towne of Illyricum.

Ialysos, A citie of Rhodes.

Iamblicus, A philosopher of Pythagoras sect, scholler of Porphyrius.

Iamesa, A creeke of the Britaine sea.

Iamino, A towne of the people called Baleares.

Iana, the name of Diana.

Ianaffy, A certaine nimphe.

Ianiculum, li, neu. gen. A part of Rome, and a mountaine

in it. Also a gate of the same name.

Ianira, The daughter of Oceanus and Tethis.

Iantha, The sister of Janira.

Ianalis, le, Of Janus.

Ianus, Some suppose to be Saturne: some to be Japhet, one of the sonnes of Noe. Ianus was also a place in Rome, whither vsurers resorted.

Iapetus, The father of Prometheus, sonne of Cœlum and Terra.

Iapigia, A countrey in the realme of Naples, called Calabria.

Iapigium, A promontorie in Iapigia.

Iapis, The proper name of Aetolus.

Iāpix, Iapigis, The sonne of Dedalus, king of Calabria, which of him was called Iāpigia. Also a westerne wind, which commeth out of the partes of Apulia.

Iārbas, Loke Hiarbas.

Iārchas, The chiefe of the philosophers of Indie.

Iasiades, The sonne or nephewe of Iasius.

Iasis, Atalanta, The daughter of Iasius.

Iāsius, The brother of Dardanus, and sonne of Electra. Also Iasius is the father of Palinurus.

Iasonium, A promontorie of Cappadocia, called Saint Thomas.

Iasum, In pie of Caria, lying towarde the maine lande.

Iaua, A citie in Spaine called Lara.

Iaxamathæ, People about Maotis.

Iaxartes, A riuer of Scythia in Asia.

Iaxes, A riuer of Scythia.

Iazyges, People of Metanasta in Europe, on the South part of Germany, called nowe Septem castra, commonly Siebenburgh: at hath on the north, Armacia: on the west and south, Germany and Pannonie inferiour: on the east, Dacia.

I B

Ibernia, Loke Hibernia.

Ibēria, The auncient name of Spaine. Also an other countrey nigh to Armeny. It is of some writte with H.

Iberi, and Ibres, Spaniardes, or men of the other Iberia.

Ibēricus, a, um, Of Iberia.

Iberus, A riuer in Spaine.

Ibycus, A poetes name of Rhegium in Italy.

I C

Icadius, A notable robber.

Icaria, In pie in the sea Icarium, which is also called Icaros, Icaris patronymicum, Of Icarus.

Icarus, or Icarius, The father of the chast Penelope. There was an other Icarus, the sonne of Dedalus, who hauing winges, with his father slewe out of the pie of Crete: but when he slew higher than his father commaunded: the ware wherewith the feathers of his winges were glewed, melted with the heate of the Sunne. And the feathers falling of, Icarus was constrayned to fall into the sea, afterwarde called Mare Icarium. Also Icarus is a mountaine in the region of Athens.

Ichthiusa, The pie called Icaros.

Ichthiophagi, People by south Indie, which doe eate onely fishe, and also their cattell is fed therewith. They weare garmentes of fishe skinnes. Also (as Strabo writeth) Their houses be made with whales bones and oyster shelles. The ribbes of the fishes make the beames and rafters, of the iawes are made the doores, of the backe bones are made mosters, wherein the fishe is pounded, and dyed at the Sunne, and therof they make breade tungled with a little wheate. Arrianus lib. 8. writeth, that the ribbes of whales, (seene there, by the captaines of king Alexander) were about xxxbu. foote and a halfe long, wherewith their houses were buylded.

Ichthis, A promontorie in Achaia.

Iconium, A towne in the countrey of Cilicia: an other in Asia the lesse.

Icosium, A towne in Mauritania Cæsariensis, buylded by the companions of Hercules.

Ictus, A famous phasitier of Tarentum, which to be the stronger,

stronger, abstayned from women all his lyfe.

I D

Ida, æ, f. g. A mountayne which lyeth nigh Troy.

Idæi dactili, People called also Corybantes.

Ideus, a, um, Of the mountayne Ida.

Idālium, A mountayne and citie in the Ile of Cyprus, dedicated vnto Venus.

Idālius, a, um, Of that mountayne, or Venus.

Idanthyrsus, A famous king of Scythia, which subdued a great part of Asia.

Idas, æ, The husbande of Marpissa, a man of excellent fauour and beautie.

Idaspes, A ryuer running by Parthia and Indie, and at last falleth into the great ryuer called Indus. In this ryuer is founde much golde and precious stones.

Idicus, a, um, Of the mountayne Ida.

Idmon, A southsayer, the sonne of Apollo and Asteria.

Idomeneus, A king of Candie, which came with the Greekes to Troy. In his returne being troubled with tempestes, he vowed, that if he returned safe into his realme, he would offer whatsoeuer he met first. wherefore when he would haue offered his sonne, who first mette him at his landing: the people arose agaynst him, and dryue him out of the countrey. Then sayled he into Apulia, and buylded a citie, which he called Petilia, on the mountayne Salentinum in Calabre.

Idothea, The daughter of Proteus king of Egypte.

Idumæa, A region in Syria tayning to Egipt, and bordering vpon Palestine.

Idume, A citie in the countrey called Idumæa, about the which is great abundance of Palme or Date trees.

Idyia, The wyfe of Aeta king of Colchis.

I E

Iēna, A ryuer of Spaine.

Ierusalem, The chiefe citie of Judea, loke Hierosolyma.

Iēs, etis, A citie of Achaia, scituate vpon a promontorie of the same name.

Iesus, The sonne of God, and of the most pure virgin Marye. Although in the common translation of the Byble in latine, it seemeth there were byuers other Iewes so named: yet in the Hebrue tongue, as Beroaldus writeth in his booke De verbo mirifico, there was some diuersitie in the letters of the name of one Saniour, from them that were in the other called Iesus. For in his glorious and Wonderfull name, were the diuersis called Terragrammaton, with one consonant, called Schin, which is one S. of the Hebrues, wherein was a mystical or hyd signification of his humanitie, although the whole name be interpreted Sauiour: who being conceiued diuinitie with God the father, begotten of him before the worlde was created, and without time, willingly for the redemption of man descended into the bodye of the blessed virgin, and was conceyued in hir by the holy Ghost, the thirde person in Godhead, and of hir borne the 3962. yeare after the creation of the worlde: and being God and man, liued here xxxii. yeares in forme of pouertie, and then being betrayed by his owne disciple, was by the Iewes (his owne people) most cruelly nayled on the crosse, the yeare after the creatio of the world, 3994.

I G

Ignatius, An holy bishop of Antioche, the thirde after saint Peter, disciple to saint John the Euangelist. In the time of Traian he was condemned to be deuoured of beastes, and as he was leade towarde Rome with tenne men of warre, whome for their crueltie he called Leopardes, he by the way confirmed (if Chrisostom may in the feyth, as well by prayers as by sermons, laying in thys wyse: so that I may finde Christ and vnite him. I wolde there shoulde come hyther me fire, gibbets, beastes, crashing of bones, rentinge of all the bodye, and all the torments of the deuill, whereby I may receyue Christ. I am the wheate of Christ, to whome be grounde with

beastes teeth, that I may be founde to be pure and fine manchet. He was martyred after the incarnation about 80. yeares.

Ignipotens, One of the surnames of Vulcanus.

I L

Ilba, or Ilua, An Iland in the Tuscane see, where is great plentie of yron.

Ilerda, A citie of Spaine called Leyda, or Leryda.

Ilia, The mother of Romulus and Rhemus.

Iliacus, a, um, Of Troy.

Ilias, adis, The worke of Homere of the siege of Troy.

* Ilias malorum, A prouerbe vsed when many and great mischefes and misfortunes happen to a man.

Iliberis, A citie in the prouince of Narbon.

Ilienses, Auncient people of the Ile Corsica.

Ilione, The proper name of the eldest daughter of Priamus.

Ilioneus, The proper name of a Troyan.

Ilissus, The name of a ryuer in the prouince of Athens.

Ilithyia, A name of Diana.

Ilium, The palace of Priamus. It is taken for Troy.

Ilius, a, um, Of Troy.

Ilixerris, A citie of Narbon, after Pomponius: after Ptolomie, the chefe citie of Grandze in Spaine.

Ilipula, An hill in Spaine, called commonly Ilipa, or Ilpa.

Ilipo, A citie of Spayne.

Ilitherris, A citie of Pyrenee.

Illyria, Illyris, or Illyrium, A countrey which hath on the north, both the countries Pannoniam superiorem and inferiorem: on the west, Histriam: on the east, Mysiam superiorem: on the south, the sea Hadriaticum. That countrey is now called Sclauonie, or Wendenlande.

Illyricus, a, um, Of Illyria.

Ilua, An Iland by Tuscane, loke Ilba.

Iluco, A towne in Europe.

Iluris, A citie of Iberia.

Ilus, The sonne of Tros king of Troyanes, that buylded Ilium.

I M

Imantopodes, A people of Aethiope, which haue crooked legges.

Imaus, A mountayne in India.

Imbrasus, a, um, Of the towne or Iland called Imbrus.

Imbrus, An Iland of Thrace, and a towne in the same is so called.

Imola, imolæ, A citie of Italie, sometyme called Forum Cornelij.

I N

Inaccessa, Called of the Greekes Aboros, An Iland in Aegypte, to the which is no commyng.

Inachia, The countrey of Peloponnesus.

Inachides, The sonne or nephewe of Inachus. Sometime one of Argos.

Inachis, The daughter or neece of Inachus.

Inachus, The first king of Argyues.

Inalpini, The people that dwell vpon the Alpes.

Inarime, An Ile in the Tuscane sea. Also a mountayne.

Incensimarium, rij, neut. ge. The name of the inner treasurie in the tēple of Saturne in Rome, where treasure was kept agaynst certaine necessitie and daunger. It was called also Cimeliarchium.

India, A great riche countrey, called in Englishe Inde, lying on the southeast partes of the worlde, which as Ptolomeus writeth, is deuided into two partes. The one is called Inde within the ryuer of Ganges, which on the west is bounded with Arachosia & Gedrosia, on the east, with the great ryuer called Ganges: on the north, with the hyll called Imaus: on the south, west, with part of the Indian sea. The other part of Inde without Ganges, is bounded on the west, with the syde ryuer Ganges: on the north, with part of Scythia & Serica: on the east, with the region called Cumarum: on the south, with the Indian sea. Alexander, great Alexanders

anders admirall, affirmed (as Arrianus wryteth) that it was foure monethes iourney by the playnes of Inde. Megasthenes sayd, that the breadth of Indie from the east to the west, cōtaineth 16000. furlongs, which is 2102. myles. The length from the North, to the south 22000. furlongs, which is 2850. myles. Cteſias affirmeth it to be as much as the reſidue of Aſia. But Oneſicritus, which wrote the acts of Alexander, demeth it to be the thirde parte of Aſia. There are alwaye two ſommers, and fruites and grayne twiſe gathered. The windes be alwayes temperate, the beaſtes and foules much greater than in the other countreys, and of moze diuers kindes. The names of the countreys and cities there, be nowe otherwyſe than they were in the tyme of the auncient writers. They which be nowe knowne, ſhall be declared in their places, wyth the Mountaynes and Ryuers, which are great aboue all other.

Indus, i, m.g. A noble ryuer, that commeth from the great mountayne Taurus, and incloſeth Indie on the weſt, and runneth into the Indian ſea. Into this ryuer run xix. great and famous ryuers, the leaſt of them is moze than the great ryuer of Dunowe, where he is broadeſt. Strabo ſayth, that they, which doe wryte moſt moderately of Indus, doe affirme, that he is in breadth fifty furlonges, which is twelue myles and a halfe. The water thereof cauſeth great fertilitie when it ouerfloweth, and thereof many kindes of pleaſaunt and holſome fruites doe ſpring without labour.

Ingeniculus, A figure among the ſtarres, called now Hercules.

Inguinium, A citie in Liguria, auncient and riche.

Initia, orum, neut. gene. plur. num. Sacrifice done vnto Ceres.

Initiorum dies, Dayes on the which thoſe ſacrifices were kept.

Ino, huius Inus, The daughter of Cadmus, wife to Athamas king of Thebes, which (her huſbande being mad, and Learchus hir ſonne ſlayne) threwe herſelfe into the Sea.

Inous, a, um, Of Ino.

Inſubres, Lumbardes: peoperipe men of the Duchye of Melayne.

Interamna, A citie in Italy.

Inutrium, A towne in Almaine, called Inſprough.

Inuus, Is the ruſticall God of the Paynyms, called alſo Pan.

I O

Io, The daughter of Inachus.

Ioannes, A proper name of Hebzewe, and ſignifieth the grace of God.

Ioannes Baptiſta, Sonne of Zacharias, and Elizabeth, of the tribe of Leui, was ſanctified before he was borne, and declared by an Aungell, that his name ſhoulde be John. And becauſe his father did not forthwith beleeue it, he was ſpeecheleſſe vntill the eyght daye after the byrth of the childe, and that he had wzitten in Tables, his name is John: then was his mouth opened, and he ſpake glozyfying God, & made then the Pſalme: Benedictus dominus deus Iſraell. This John was of ſuch perfection and holineſſe, that our Sauiour Chriſt teſtified of him, that he went in the ſpirite and truth of Helias the Prophet: but yet was he moze than a prophete, & the meſſenger promiſed by the Prophete Malachias, that God woulde ſende, which ſhoulde prepare the way before him. Semblably John teſtified of Chriſt that he was the ſonne of God. John liued in wilderneſſe, his garment was of Camellus heares, his girdell of a skinne about his loynes, his meate Locuſtæ, & hony of the woodes. He baptized onely by water, teaching repentaunce and the approaching of the kingdome of heauen. But becauſe he ſpake to Herode, it was not lawfull for him to haue his brothers wife, he was by him put in priſon, and finally, at the petition of the daughter of Herodiades, who daunced before him (by the perſwation of Herodiades, who was his brothers wyfe) hys head was ſtriken of, and in a diſhe brought by the mayden vnto hir mother in open banket. Ioſephus antiquitatum. lib. 18. calleth him a very god man, who commaunded the Jewes to labour to get vertue, to keepe true religion towarde God, and by baptiſme to ioyne togither in one. Alſo he ſayth that many men thought, that in the battayle betweene Herode and Aretha, by the iuſt vengeaunce of God, for putting John Baptiſte to death, the hoſte of Herode was vtterly deſtroyed. He was borne ſomewhat before the natiuitie of Chriſt, and was put to death before Chriſte ſuffered his paſſion, one yeare.

Ioannes, Apoſtle and Euangeliſt, ſonne of Zebedæus, brother of James the Apoſtle, called the moze, was of Chriſt moſt tenderlye beloued, and in the tyme of the Emperour Domitian, was exiled into Pathmos, where he wzate the Apocalipſis. After the death of Domitian, in the tyme of Pertinax, he returned to Epheſus, and there remayning vnto the tyme of Traiane, he rayſed many Churches, did ſet them in order, and being of great age, died xviii. yeares after the paſſion of Chriſt, as Sophronius wziteth, and was buryed at Epheſus. Polycrates, an auncient and holy biſhop in Aſia, in his epiſtle to Victor biſhop of Rome, wziteth in this wyſe: Alſo John which layde his heade vpon our Lordes breaſt, who was the chiefe prieſt, and wore the pontificall plate or table, martyr and doctour of the Churche, ſlept at Epheſus. He wzate hys Goſpell laſt of all the Euangeliſtes, in the laſt ende of his lyfe, wherein he declareth the diuinitie of our Sauiour, moze than any of the other, which by the holy ghoſt was reſerued vnto him.

Iocaſta, was daughter of Creon, and firſt wyfe of Laius king of Thebes, after whoſe death ſhe being ignozant, maryed Oedipus hir naturall ſonne. After that hir ſonnes Polynices & Etheocles, which ſhe had by Oedipus, had one ſlayne the other in battayle, ſhe alſo killed hir ſelfe.

Iochabella, The name of Moyſes mother.

Iohel, A prophet borne in Bethon, in the lande of Rubim. He propheried much of Hieruſalem, and finall concluſion of the Gentiles.

Iol, A citie of Numidia.

Iolaus, The ſonne of Iphiclus, of whome the people of Sardinia were named Iolenſes.

Iolcos, A towne of Theſſaly.

Iole, The daughter of Eurytus king of Aetolia, whome Hercules loued ſo much, that he ſerued hir in a womans apparell, and ſpanne on a diſtaffe.

Ion, The name of a Greeke poete.

Ionas, A prophete of the countrey of Cariathamaum, not farre from Bzotus, a citie of the Greekes, nigh to the ſea in Syria, in the tyme of Helias, and was the ſonne of the poze widowe, and him did Helias reſtore vnto life for the hoſpitalitie of his mother, when he came to full age, he was by almightie God ſent to the great citie of Ninive in Aſſyria, and as he wouldе haue fled from the Lorde, and haue turned his iourney vnto Tharſus, he was deuoured of a Whale, and being at the laſt caſt vp into the lond out of the whales mouth, whē he had borne three dayes in his belly, he went forth and preached in Ninive, in ſuch wyſe, that the people by penance reſtrayned the ſwoorde of God, which was redie to ſtrike them. Afterwarde Jonas, vexed with heauineſſe of minde, returned to his countrey, nor there long abyding, taking with him his mother, went to the lande of Sur, and as he haunted the lande of Saar, he there byed, and was buryed in the grane of Cineæus the Judge. He prophecied that when men ſhoulde ſee in Hieruſalem much people come from the weſt partes of the woylde, then ſhoulde the citie be deſtroyed vnto the harde earth. Ionas, in hebzue ſignifieth a culuer, or a deſtroyer of people.

Ionia, A region in Greece of Aſia, wherein were the cities of Epheſus, Milenus, Priena, and other, and the people thereof

of Ephesius, Milesius, Priena, and other, and the people thereof be called Ionæs, and the tongue Ionica, and the ſea toyning to it Mare Ionicum.

Ionicus, a, um, & Ionius, a, um, and Ioniacus, a, um, Of Ionia.

Iopas, A king of Affrike, one of Dydos wooers.

Ioppe, es, ſg. A citie of the countrey of Paleſtina, not farre from Jeruſalem, ſtanding by the ſea. This is a moſt auncient citie, for it was buylded before the vniuerſall floud. Some men doe ſuppoſe it to be the hauen which is called Port Jaffe.

Iordānis, A fayre ryuer in Iudæa, which diuideth Galilee from the reſidue of Iudæa, and falleth into the redde ſea.

Ios, An yle where Homer was buryed.

Ioſeph, The ſonne of Jacob the patriarke, was thzough enuie ſolde by his brethren vnto a marchaunt, who brought him into Aegypt, and gaue him to Putiphar, great maiſter of houſhoulde wyth king Pharao, whoſe wife burning in concupiſcence, becauſe Joſeph woulde not commit aduiterie with hir, cauſed him to be caſt into priſon, where he declaring to the kinges cup bearer the ſignification of his dzeame, was afterwarde by the ſame cup bearer remembzed vnto king Pharao, when her had dzeamed a dzeame, which her wouldе haue expounded. And he expounding the kinges dzeame, was made high ſtewarde of his Realme. So that by his moſt excellent wiſedome, ſuch aboundaunce of grayne was brought into the kings barnes, and there kept during the .vii. plentifull peres, that the .vii. peres of ſcarcitie next enſuing, it ſufficeth not onely to relieue all the people of Aegypt, but alſo refreſhed other countreyes, and made the king exceedingly riche. Moreouer, the brethzen of Joſeph, being ſent by Jacob their father to bye corne in Aegypt, not knowing their brother Joſeph, were by him ſundzie times apprehended, and compelled to fetch their yonger brother Beniamin: and at the laſt Joſeph diſcouering himſelfe vnto them, cauſed them to fetch him and their father into Aegipt, with all his familie, where they were honourably enterteyned of king Pharao and Joſeph. And Joſeph had there two ſonnes, Ephraim and Manaſſes, and liued an hundzed and tenne yeares. Joſeph ſignifieth increaſe, or a great officer. He died before the incarnation about. 1652. yeares.

Ioſephus, The ſonne of Mattathias, a prieſt of Hieruſalem, wzote in Greeke the battayle of the Jewes, and deſtruction of the citie by Veſpaſian and Titus, whereat he himſelfe was preſent. He wzote alſo of the antiquitie of the Jewes. He was among the Romaines had in ſuch reuerence and honour, that his ymage was ſet vp in the citie. He had the ſpirite of prophecie, and being priſoner, tolde vnto Veſpaſian, that he ſhoulde be Emperour of Rome. Alſo in his booke of antiquities, he wziteth in this wyſe: At this tyme was Jeſus, a wiſe man, if it be lawfull to call him a man, he was a doer of wonderfull wzakes, and a teacher of thoſe men, which willingly doe heare thinges that be true: he ioyned vnto him many Jewes, and alſo Gentiles: this man was Chriſt. When Pilate by the enuie of the chiefe men of our nation, had iudged him to be put on the croſſe, he forſooke not them, whome from the beginning he loued, but appeared to them the thirde day, eftſoones alyue, according as the prophetes by diuine inſpiration ſpake before of him and that innumerable myracles ſhoulde be done by him. Hitherto wzote Joſephus: wherebp appeareth his excellent wiſedome, and ſpeciall grace, which he had receyued: and it repugneth not much, that in his hart he embzaced the fayth of Chriſt. He was after the incarnation of Chriſt. 76. yeares.

Iotapata, A citie in Syria.

Iouianus Pontanus, A poet.

Iouiniani, Were men of armes, ſo called of Maximinian the Emperour, which did vaiaunttye in the countrey of Illyria.

I P

Iphianaſſa, The wyfe of Melampus, whome for hir beau-

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tie, Juno turned into furie or madneſſe. Alſo the daughter of Iganemnon and Clytemneſtra.

Iphiclus, Sonne of Alcmena, borne with Hercules at one birth, but Hercules was gotten by Jupiter, and Iphiclus by Amphitrio. And when two ſerpentes came to the cradell of Iphiclus, and ſlewe him: after when they came to Hercules, he toke in euery of his handes one, and ſlewe them. There was an other Iphiclus, the ſonne of Phylacus and Clymene, who (as Heſiodus ſayth) was ſo light and ſwift, that he ranne vppon the eares of wheate as they grewe, and did not hurt them. Alſo that he ranne on the water as well as on the lande. Reade Cœlium, Lectionum antiq. lib. 2. cap. 5.

Iphicrates, A noble man of Athens.

Iphidamas, The ſonne of Antenor.

Iphigenia, The daughter of king Agamemnon, whome he woulde haue offered in ſacrifice going to Troy: but the goddeſſe Diana being moued with pitie, accepted the offering of an hinde in ſtede of hir.

Iphimedia, The wife of Aloeus, and mother of the two gigantes Otus and Ephialtes.

Iphinaſſa, Idem quod Iphianaſſa.

Iphinous, One of the Centaures.

Iphis, The daughter of Lycus and Telethuſa, who the day of hir mariage was ſodaynly become a man, where as he had bene a woman euer before. For when Lycus taking a long iourney, perceyued his wife with childe, he ſtraitly commaunded hir, if it were a woman chylde, to deſtroy it: if it were a man chylde to keepe it, and bzing it vp. She being delitered of a mayde, and lothe eyther againſt nature to deſtroye hir owne chylde, or on the other ſide vtterly to diſobey hir huſbands commaundement, toke an indifferent waye, and fayned that ſhee had brought forth a ſonne, keeping it vp alwap in mans apparell. At the length when he came to age, his father appointed him to marry a mayde called Ianthes. Then Telethuſa perceyuing the matter couldе no longer be hyd, and fearing hir huſbands diſpleaſure, called to the gods for helpe, by whoſe power, ſhe was euen then turned to a man, whoſe figure to that day in apparell ſhee had reſembled.

Iphitus, The ſonne of Praxonidis, which firſt ordeyned the ſolemne playes called Olympia. Alſo the name of a Tropan.

I R

Iria flauia, A citie of Spayne.

Irpini, Certayne people.

Irus, ri, m.g. A begger, of whome Homere maketh mention, who was great and feeble, and being in Ithaca, the countrey of Ulyſſes, (he being abſent) conſumed his vitayles wyth the wwers of Penelope. Wherefore Ulyſſes at hys returne home, ſlewe him with his fiſt.

* Iro pauperior, As bery a begger as Iruſty: as poze as Job: in extreme neceſſitie.

I S

Is, A citie, eyght dayes iourney from Babilon.

Isca, The ryuer in Englande called Exe.

Iſæus, A famous Rhetozician, which inuented to make euery matter compendious.

Iſagora, A mans name.

Iſandrus, The ſonne of Bellerophon.

Iſāpis, A ryuer nigh to Celenna.

Iſara, A riuer comming out of the riuer of Meine, wher the hill called Cemanus is topned to the Reine, and ſo runneth by Duuentia into the gouffe of Venice.

Iſatis, An yle againſt Delia, called alſo Oenōtris.

Iſauria, A region in Aſia toyning to Cilicia. Some doe take it to be part of Cilicia.

Iſaurum, A citie in the countrey of Pamphylia.

Iſca, A citie in Denonſhire called Excester.

Iſchalis, A towne in Somerſetſhire called Ilcheſter.

Iſchomache, The name of Hippodamia.

Iſchópolis, A citie of Cappadocia called Tripolis.

Iſcis, Idem quod Iſaia.

Iſiacus, ci, The prieſt of the Goddeſſe Iſis.

Iſis, called alſo Io, one of the harlots of Iupiter, whome he turned into a Cowe for feare of Iuno his wife.

Iſmael, Was the ſonne of Abraham by Agar his whores maiden, of whome the Sarazens be called Iſmaelitæ, as they be called alſo Agareni.

Iſmarus, i, maſcgen. & plu. Iſmara, orum, A mountayne in Thracia.

Iſmene, The daughter of Oedipus.

Iſmenias, The name of an excellent Muſitrel, which plaied on the thaulkies.

Iſmenides, The women of Thebes.

Iſmenus, A riuer in the countrey of Bœotia, named of Iſmenus the ſonne of Pelaſgus.

Iſocrates, The name of a famous Orator, of wonderfull eloquence: out of whole ſchoole proceeded the moſt excellent Oratours of Greece.

Iſpalis, A citie in Spayne called nowe Siuile.

Iſpolum, A citie of the Vlumbrians, called now Iſpellum.

Iſrael, Signifieth a man ſeeing God. Alſo the name of Iacob the patriarke: and the people of the Iewes were called by that name. Howbeit ſometyme it was attributed onely to ten tribes, the tribes of Iuda and Beniamin being ſeuered from them.

Iſſa, An yle in the Venetian ſea, lopning to Slauonie.

Iſſus, A citie in Sicile, and a riuer of Syria.

Iſter, A great ryuer called Danubius, in dutche, Donowe. It commeth out of an hill in Germanie, called of Plinie Noba, of Ptolomie Arnoba, of Tacitus Arbona. It receyueth into it three ſcore riuers, whereof the more part be nauigable, and runneth by Swaue, Bauier, Owſtrike, Hungarie, Walachia, and ſo through Europe and falleth into the ſea called Pontus in ſeuen ſundrie places, as Solinus and Mela write. But Plinie and Tacitus affirme but five. Herodotus, Arrianus and other but foure. Whether it is in Germanye, it is called Danubius, and when it commeth into a part of Thrace called Iſtria, where it is bydeft, it is then called Iſter.

Iſthmus, mi, maſcgen. A narrow part of the countrey where two ſeas are but a finall diſtaunce aſunder, enclofing the lande on both ſides: in ſuch a place is ſet the citie of Corinthus in Greece. There be diuers ſuch places in Grecia, and of them were certayne playes called Iſthmia.

Iſtonium, A towne of Italy called Guaſto.

Iſtria, æ, A part of Italy, marching on Illyria, called nowe Slauonie.

Iſus, The ſonne of Priamus.

Italia, A noble countrey, which is inuironed on the weſt, with the mountaynes Alpes: on the north, with the ſea Adriaticum: on the eaſt, and the ſouth, with the ſea Mediterraneum, and Freturn Siculum. It alſo conteyneth theſe Regions, Liguria, Ethruria, Vmbria, Flaminia, Latium, Apulium, Campania, Apulia, Venetia, Picênum, Gallia Ciſalpina, called Lumbardie. The length thereof (after Plinie) is. 1020. myles: the breadth in ſome place betweene the two ſeas. 410. myles. It was ſometyme named Magna Græcia, becauſe it was inhabited with Greekes, as Pyrrhus writeth. Solinus reſembleth the figure thereof to an Oken leafe, extending more in length then in breadth, towarde the ende being dentled, as it were into two hornes, whereof the one lyeth towarde the ſea Ionium: the other loketh to the narrowe ſea of Sicilie, called Freum Siculum: in the narroweſt place it paſſeth not in breadth twentye myles.

Italica, A citie in Italy, which by an other name is called Confinum. There is another in Spayne, where Silius Italicus was borne.

Italienſis, A Citizen of Italica.

Italicus, a, um, Of Italy.

Italus, An Italian.

Ithaca, An yle lying before Ithalis, and was King of the countrey, who thereof was called Ithacus.

Ithome, A towne in Peloponneſus, an other in Theſſaly.

Ithonea, or Ithonia, A citie of Bœotia, of the which Pallas was called Ithonia.

Ithyphallus, The name of Priapus, the moſt diſhoneſt and abhominable Idoll.

Ithyra, A towne in the mountayne of Taurus towarde Parthia.

Ithyreus, a, um, Of Ithyra: ſometyme of Parthia: as Ithyreæ ſagittæ, Arrowes of the Parthians.

Iturriſſa, A citie of Spaine.

Ituria, A region in Arabia or Syria, of which the people are called Iturei.

Iymoneus, A valiaunt man, the ſonne of Hyperorchus.

Iys, The ſonne of Tereus, and Progne, who (as Poetes feigne) was turned into a Phelaunt.

Iuba, A king of Mauritania, in tyme of the ciuill warre a conſtant defender of Pompeys part: who after Pompey was ouercome, ioyned his power with Scipio, and in a great battayle refiſted Cæſar. But in the ende perceyuing himſelfe to be ouercome, rather then he wouldo come into his enimyes handes, Petreius and he valiauntly running eche at other, ſlue themſelues. Cæſar afterwarde brought his ſonne in triumph.

Iubar, iúbaris, n. gen. A ſtarre, which is alſo called Heſperus, and Lucifer.

Iudæa, A countrey in Aſia, which hath on the weſt, Mare Cyprium: on the north, Phœnicia, and Syria: on the eaſt, Arabia: on the ſouth, the lande of Aegypt. Iere ceyued that name of Iudas the ſonne of Iacob the patriarke, where before it was called Chananæa, of Chananæus, the fourth ſonne of Cham.

Iudæi, Not onely the people of Iudæa, but alſo they be ſo called, which doe obſerue their ſuperſtition. They were expelled out of this realme of Englande in the tyme of king Richarde the firſt, for their cruelties in ſlearing of chriſtien children, like as they haue beene out of Fraunce and Spayne: and now of late out of Portugall.

Iudaicus, a, um, Of Iudæa.

Iuernia, Irelande. Plinie calleth it Iuuerna.

Iugantinus deus, Was emonge Paynyms the God whome they ſuppoſed to haue auctho ritie ouer the ridges of hilles.

Iugárius, rij, m. g. A ſtreete in Rome, where was an autter of Iuno, at the which if any were wedded, they ſuppoſed that matrimonie to be moſt ſurely ioyned.

Iúgula, læ, fœm. gen. A celeſtiall ſigne called Orion.

Iugum, The ſigne called Libra.

Iugurtha, A king of Numidia, which warred vpon the Romaynes, and of them was ouercome.

Iugurthinus, a, um, Of Iugurth.

Iulia, A kindred, which proceeded from Aſcanius ſonne of Eneas, called Iulus. Alſo a towne of Calez in the countrey of Spayne.

Iuliánus, a, um, and Iulius, a, um, and Iúleus, a, um, Of Iulius.

Iuliobana, Gonneſſette in Fraunce.

Iuliobriga, A towne in Spayne called Logroino.

Iuliomagus, Angiers in Fraunce.

Iulis, A citie in the ple of Cæa, the countrey of Simonides the Poet.

Iulium Carnicum, A citie in the Dukedome of Auſtriche.

Iulius, The moneth of July, which toke his name of Iulius Cæſar.

Iulius Cæſar, The firſt and moſt famous Emperour of Rome. Vide Cæſar. His actes are briefly rehearſed of Plinie. lib. 7. cap. 25. The name of Iulius, deſcended of Aſcanius the ſonne of Eneas. To the honour of this man, the ſeuenth moneth of the yeare was called Iulius, which before was named Quintilis, becauſe it was the fifth from March, where the olde Romaynes beganne the yeare.

Iulus, Otherwiſe named Aſcanius, the ſonne of Eneas. Alſo the name of a long dedicated to Diana.

Iunganni,

Iunganni, People in the countrey of Liguria.

Iunius, A proper name of the Romaines, as Iunius Brutus, Iunius Columella. It is alſo a moneth called Iune. For when Romulus had firſt deuided the people into olde men and yong, called in Latine Maiores & Minores, he honoured them with two monethes, calling the one Manus, or May: the other Iunius, of yong men called in Latine, Iuuenes.

Iuno, The daughter of Saturne and Ops, ſiſter and wyfe of Iupiter, called alſo Héra.

Iuno monéta, Done after that the kings were expelled out of Rome, there was a great earthquake, at which tyme there was hearde in the Capitoll out of the chappell of Iuno, a voyce, warning them, that they ſhoulde make a full pacification of hir wrath: and ſo doing the earthquake ceaſſed. Of that warning, which in Latine is Monitio, ſhe was called Iuno monéta: and to the honour of hir was made one chappell in the Capitoll by Camillus, an other on the hyll called Iuentinus, wherin was ſet hir Idoll brought from the citie called Veiæ, deſtroyed by the Romaines: both theſe chappels were called Aedes Iunonis Monétæ.

Iunónius, a, um, Of Iuno.

Iunonícolæ, The ſurname of the Phaliſcians, becauſe they worſhipped Iuno.

Iunonígena, The ſurname of Vulcane.

Iunonia, One of the yles called Inſulæ fortunatæ.

Iupiter, Iupitris, or Iupiteris. Al. er Pyriſcian. nor Iouis, which cometh of the nominatiue caſe Iouis, The ſonne of Saturnus and Ops, king of Creta, who draue his father out of his realme, and was a man valiaunt and wyſe, but exceedingly giuen to lecherie, in deflouring as well maydens as wyues. Notwithſtanding for his proweſſe and wytte, after his death he was of all the Greekes honoured for a God, and called father and king of Goddes. His name was in ſuch eſtimation among the Gentiles or Paynyms, that they gaue to him ſoueraintie in all thinges. In ſo much as they alſo named him God of Hoſpitalitie. And therefore when any thing was violated, either by the good man of the houſe, or by his gueſt, they called on Iupiter Xenius: when truſt in friendſhip was broken, they called to take vengeance Iupiter Philius: when companions betrayed one another, Iupiter Hereus: when kinſmen, Iupiter Homogenus: when they which were in league togither deceyued eche other, then cryed they Iupiter Euhorcius.

Iura, A mountaine in Fraunce, which diuideth high Burgoyne from Swytzerlande. Some call it Vogeſus.

Iuſtinianus, An Emperour of Rome, who valiauntly ouercame the Sarazins, and forced them to be at league with him. Licontius being incyted by Galimcus patriarke of Conſtantinople, expelled this man out of the Empire, and in reproche cutting of his noſe, ſent him in baniſhment to Cherſona. Not long after by ayde of the Bulgares he was reſtored to the Empire, and euer after ſhewed extreme cruelties towarde his enimies and and their aides. For ſo oft as he moued his hande to wype the filth from his noſe, remembring the villanye that his aduerſaries had wrought him, hee commaunded one of them to be pulled out of preſon and put to death.

Iuſtinus, An Emperour, come of a poore kynrede (his mothers brother Iuſtinus Emperour before him being but a ſwyneheard) ſucceeded his vncle at the age of. xxiv. yeares in the Empire, and gouerned it nobly the ſpace of xl. yeres, augmenting it honorably. He cauſed the lawes ciuile, diſperſed in infinite volumes, to be reduced into 50. bookes (called the Digeſtes) and 4. bookes of Inſtitutes to be made, and likewyſe the Code, conteyning the decrees of the Emperours, although he himſelfe knewe no letters. An excellent Prince, if he had not bene corrupted with auarice, and the herſie of Eutyches. He was after the incarnation of Chriſt. 570. yeares.

Iuturna, The ſiſter of Turnus.

Iuuenalis, A poet, which wrote Satyres.

Iuuentas, tatis, & Iuuentus, tútis, fœm. gen. The Goddeſſe of youth.

Iuuerna, The olde name of Irelande, called of ſome Iuernia, & Hibernia. The Greekes call it Iuernion, & Ierna.

Ixion, A king of Theſſalye, who falſely ſtake promyſe with his wiues father, and threwe him into a pit of fire. He alſo called by Iupiter vnto a feaſt, ſtirred Iuno to commit aduiterie, which Iupiter perceyuing, made a cloude like vnto Iuno, and deliuered hir to him, on whome hee begat the people called Centauri. But when hee had auaunted, that he had companyed with Iuno, hee was driuen downe into hell, and there bounde to a wheele alwayes turning and full of Serpentes, as poetes feigne.

Ixioneus, a, um, Of Ixion.

Ixionides, Pirithous, the ſonne of Ixion.

Labatus, A mans name, often mencioned of Plutarch.

Labdacus, A king of Thebes, father of Laius, who was father of Oedipus.

Labeo, A mans name.

Laberius, A poet, a gentleman of Rome.

Labicanum, A towne in Italy.

Labici, The inhabitaunts of that towne.

Labiénus, A noble man of Rome, captaine vnder Cæſar in Fraunce. Alſo an hiſtoriographer.

Labicus, Was the name of the ſonne of Minos, who was named alſo Glaucus.

Labio, The ſurname of a Romayne.

Laboriæ, The name of a countrey in Italy, vulgarly called Terra laboris, the lande of labour.

Laborinus, A field in Campania, where the ſtubble of corne is ſo great, that the people doe burne it in ſtede of wood.

Labynetus, The ſonne of Nitocris Queene of Babilon, where afterwarde he alſo reigned.

Labyrinthus, A place made in ſuch wyſe, that who ſo euer came into it, couilde not iſſue out without a very perfite guide, or without a threde leading him. Wherof the bottome or clewe ſhould be left at the entrie. Of this name were three principall places: One in Aegypt (by the patrone wherof the other were made) deſcribed by Herodotus (who reporteth that he ſawe it) ſaying that it was aboue the great pole called Myrios, towarde the citie of Crocodiles. Strabo in his. xvij. booke, calleth the layde pole or meere Muris. Herodotus in Euterpe ſayeth, that firſt there were. xij. halles couered, fire towarde the north, and fire towarde the ſouth, all incloſed with one wall. Within the wall were houſes in two diuers ſortes: one for: vnder the ground another aboue ground ouer them, euery ſort being in number. 1500. The ouermoſt (as he ſayeth) he beheld, the neathermoſt hee mought not be ſuffered to ſee: but as he heard by report of them which ſawe it, he wrote. The ouermoſt, which he did beholde, exceeded all workes of mennes handes: for hee went from a hall into parlours, from parlours into chambers, from chambers into other ſollars, and from parlours into other halles. The beame which bare the ſtones was of ſtone, wrought with ymagery, euery hall enuironed with pillers of white ſtone. In the ende of that Labyrinthus ſtandeth a ſtone, large beneath, and ſmall on the toppe, called Pyramis, which is of length, xl. paces, in the which are wrought great Images, and thereat is the entrie vnder ground to the other Labyrinthus. In other Labyrinthus was in Creta, made by Dedalus, by the commaundement of Minos, for a priſon: but it was much leſſe then the other. Wut by diuers doores, enterings and iſſuings out, it deceyued them, which come into it. The thirde was in Italy, by a towne called Cluſium, made by king Porſena: and (as Plinie and Varro write) was of ſquare ſtone, the ſides. 50. foote brode in height. 50. foote. Into the which, who ſo euer went, without a clewe or bottom of threde, couilde neuer returne. On this place ſtode v. Pyramides

or steples, one at euery corner, and one in the myddle, euery of them. 150. fote highe: on the toppes of them great bolles of brasse, and thereon horses with wynges, from which did hang chaynes, hauing belles at them which mooued with the wynde, rendred a sharpe sounde. Also vpon the foure bolles of brasse stode foure other Pyramides or sharpe pyllers, of an hundreth fote hygh, and on that which was in the myddle, stode one sharpe pyller, whose height Varro durst not rehearse, because it seemed a thing incredible. All these thynges were made by great kinges, which hauing abundaunce of treasure, and lacking learning, did sette their delyte in such vayne ostentation.

Lacæna, A woman of Lacedemonie.

Lacænus, a, um, Of Lacedemonie.

Laccobriga, A citie of Spaine.

Lacedemon, A noble citie in Grèece, called also Sparta, in the region of Achaia. The countrey is called Laconia.

Lacedæmonius, a, um, Of Lacedemonie.

Lachesis, One of the thræ Ladies called Parcæ, whome poets did feigne to haue the rule and continuance of mans lyfe.

Laciburgium, A citie in Germanie, called Rostokium.

Lacinium, An elbowe of lande, lying betweene the sea called Adriaticum, and the sea Ionium.

Lácinius, a, um, Of or belonging to that promontorie.

Lacippo, A citie in Spayne, called also Lapecia.

Lacon, ónis, A man of Lacedemonie.

Laconia, The country where Lacedemonie standeth.

Laconicus, a, um, Of the countrey Laconia.

Lacticinij, The surname of certaine Romaynes.

Lacus Lemanus, Losan in Sauoymountaine.

Lacydes, A philosopher of Cyrene.

Ladas, A man, who ranne so swiftly, that on the sande or dust, he left no print of his fote.

Ladon, A ryuer in Arcadie. Also one of Actæons dogges.

Leander, vide Leander.

Lælius, The familiar friende of Scipio Affrican.

Laërtes, A citie in Cilicia.

Laërtes, The sonne of Arcisius, and father of Ulysses.

Laërtiades, Ulysses the sonne of Laertes.

Laërtius, a, um, Of Laërtes.

Laërtius, The name of one which wrote the lyues of philosophers.

Læstrygones, were people which did eate mans flesh. Vide Lestrygones.

Lagia, One of the names of the yle of Delos.

Lagyges, People of Sarmatia.

Lagyra, A citie of Chersonesus.

Lais, A common harlotte in Grèece, who was of such excellent beautie, and therewyth so pleasaunt, that vnto hir out of all Grèece, there came to Corinthus, where she dwelled, men noble and ryche in great number, to companie with hir. On a tyme came to hir Demosthenes, the greatest orator of Grèece, and desired to lye with hir: of whome she asked for one night, a thousand Dragmas, which amounteth to the rate of our money at this present tyme, to. xxiij. l. xix. s. x. d. which Demosthenes hearing, departed, saying in this wyse, I will not repent me at that price, or, I will not buy repentaunce so dere. Some wryte, that shé demaunded 10000. Dragmas, which in our money ryseth to aboue 200. pounder.

Laius, A king of Thebes, and father of Oedipus, whome Oedipus vnwares slue in battayle, and wedded hys wife, which was also Oedipus mother, called Iocasta. Reade after in Oedipus.

Laletania, A countrey in Spayne, the people whereof bée called Laletani.

Lambotus, A ryuer in Affrike.

Lambrani, People dwelling about the riuer of Lambrus.

Lambrus, A ryuer of Lumbardie, which meeteth with the ryuer of Po, called Padus.

Lamia, The surname of a noble Romaine, and also of a famous harlotte.

Lamię, Be women, which beholding children, or giuing to them gyftes, doe alter the fourme of them: which children be afterwarde called Elfes, or taken with the faerie. And some such women will sucke the bloude from chyldren. They be also those, which be called Lamyes of the sayme, which doe allure yong men to companie carnally with them: and after that they be consumed in the acte of lecherie, they couet to deuour them.

Lamirus, The sonne of Hercules and Iole.

Lampetia, The daughter of Phœbus by Neera, which with hir sister Phaethusa, kept shéepe in Sicilie.

Lampeus, An hill in Arcadie.

Lampia, A ryuer in Arcadie.

Lampon, The name of an host. Also of a southsayer that did so sweare by a goose: whereof grewe a Prouerbe, Lampon iurat per auserem. Vide Erasmum in Adagijs.

Lampsacius, The sonne of Citie.

Lampsacium, A towne on the sea side called Hellespontus, in the side of Asia, where Priapus was honoured.

Lampsacénus, a, um, Of Lampsacum.

Lamyrus, vide Lamirus.

Langia, A fountaine in Nemæa, a countrey of Arcadie, where the host of Argyues was refreshed when they went against Thebes.

Laniuium, or Lanuuium, A citie in Italy belonging to the Romaynes.

Lanubium, A citie of the Latines, now called Lauinium.

Lanuuium, Looke Laniuium.

Laocoon, The sonne of Priamus.

Laodamas, One of the sonnes of king Alcinous.

Laodamia, The wyfe of Protesilaus. Also the daughter of Bellerophon, on whome Iupiter begat Sarpedon.

Laodicea, A citie in Syria, at the ryuer Lycus. Another at the mountayne Lybanus.

Laódice, or after some Laodoce, One of Priamus daughters, which was maryed to the sonne of Antenor, king of Thrace. In other Laódice, was the daughter of Agamemnon and Clytemnestra.

Laódocus, The sonne of Antenor the Troyan.

Laómedon, ontis, The father of Priamus.

Laomedontéus, a, um, & Laomedontius, a, um, Of Laómedon.

Lapethos, A citie in Cipres.

Lapithæ, People of Thessalie, of whome Pirithous was king.

Lapitheus, or Lapitheius, a, um, Of the Lapithes.

Lara, vel Larunda, A mayden, which shewed to Iuno the wanton pastymes of Iupiter with women: for the which Iupiter did cutte out hir tongue, and commaunded Mercurius to bring hir to hell: who begot on hir two sonnes, which were called Lares.

Laranda, A citie of Lycaonia.

Larentia, A famous harlotte, which because she made the people of Rome hir heire, they named hir a Goddesse, and called hir Flora. Looke Flora.

Lares, Gods which the Paynyms did suppose euery person had belonging vnto him: they were also called Penates.

Larina, The name of a famous woman of Italy.

Larine, A fountaine in Attica.

Larise, A citie of Aetolia.

Larinna, A towne of Boeotia.

Larissa, The name of diuers cities: one in Thessalia, whereof Achilles was called Larisseus: an other in Asia, whereof Iupiter was called Larisseus. The thirde in Italy, an other in Crete.

Larius, A lyake or a great pole by the citie of Comum.

Larodij, People of Scythia.

Larua, æ, sig. and Laruæ, arum, plur. A spirite, which appeareth in the night tyme. Some call it an hegge, some a goblin, some a ghost, or an elfe.

Larunda, vide Lara.

Laryna, vide Larina.

Lassia, An yle in the sea Aegeum. It was also called Anthos,

Lasthenia, A woman which was Platos scholler, comming alway into the schole in mans apparayle.

Lasus, A man in the tyme of Darius, that wrote first of musike.

musike.

Lateranus, The name of a Consull of Rome, of whose house was made a Church in the citie of Rome, of saint John, which is now called Laterancnsis.

Latiális, le, and Latiaris, re, Of the part of Italye, which was called Latium.

Latinæ, arum, Sacrifices to Iupiter, named of the Latins, who first did ordeyne them.

Latinensis, se, idem quod Latinus, a, um.

Latinus, a, um, Of the people called the Latines.

Latini, People of Latium, in Italy.

Latinus, ni, The proper name of the father in lawe to Aeneas.

Latium, tij, neut. gener. A part of Italy, betweéne the ryuers of Tyberis, and Lyris, wherein standeth the citie of Rome.

Latius, a, um, Of that countrey.

Látmus, a, um, Of Latmus.

Látmus, A mountaine in Ionia, where (as Poetes saye) the whome kyssed Endymion. Also a mountayne of Caria.

Latomiæ, or Latumiæ, arum, plur. Was a stronge pryson in the citie of Syracusis in Sicilia: an other in Sparta.

Latôna, The mother of Apollo and Diana.

Latonia, A Goddesse, called also Diana.

Latónius, a, um, Of Latóna.

Latonigenæ dij, Apollo and Diana.

Latóus, Apollo.

Lauce, An yle in the called Pontus.

Lauerna, A Goddesse, vnder whose protection theues were in Rome.

Laumia, The daughter of king Latinus, who was first betrothed to Turnus, and after gyuen in marryage to Eneas, which thing betweene the twoo Princes was cause of long and great warre: in the ende whereof Turnus was ouercome and slayne. Eneas also within thrée yeares after died, leauing his wyfe Laumia great with childe: who, fearing hir husbandes sonne Ascanius, fled away, and in the woods sojourned with the shepeheard Tyrrheus, and there was deliuered of a sonne, whome she called Iulus Syluius Posthumus, because after his fathers death he was borne in the woodes. But after a tyme Ascanius sent for hys mother in lawe, and placed hir in the kingdome, going himselfe to a citie that he builded, called Alba Longa.

Laumium, or Lanubium, A citie in Italy, called also Laurentum.

Laura, Such a place of pleasure at Samos, as Anco was at Sardis.

Laurens, tis, or Laurentis, te, Of the citie called Laurentum.

Laurentia, æ, fœ. gen. The wyfe of Faustulus, which nourished Romulus and Remus, and brought them vp in hir house as hir owne children. Because this woman was a strumpet, and of very euill lyfe, the shéepeheardes of that coast called hir Lupam: of which name was taken the occasion of that fable, that those founders of the citie of Rome, were by myracle nourished of a she wolfe, which in latine is also Lupa.

Laurentalia, Certaine feastes dedicated to Laurentia.

Laurentum, vide Lauinium.

Laureum, A place in the countrey of Grèece called Attica.

Laurion, A place in Attica, where siluer was digged.

Lauro lauinium, A citie in Italy by Laurentum.

Lausus, The sonne of Mezentius.

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Lea, An yland by Cyrenaica, a region of Affrike.

Leæna, A common woman of Athens, who (after Harmodius and Aristogiton had slaine Hipparchus the tyran) being tormented in sundrye sorpons, to the intent she should discouer the consperatores of that murder, spake not one worde, but byting in sunder hir tongue, she spit it in the face of Hyppias the tyranne, who caused hir to be tormented.

Leander, A yong man of the citie Abydus in Asia, on the sea coast of Hellespont. Hee was in loue wyth Hero, a beautifull maide of the towne Sestus, on the other side of the sea, ouer righ against Abydus. This man when he had oftentimes vsed in the night to swimme ouer the water to his loue Hero, at the last by misfortune of the winde rysing sodainly, the sea was made troublous, and he drowned. His carkasse was cast by at Sestus, which his loue Hero perceyuing out of a turret diu for ioye, threwe cast hirselfe into the sea.

Learchus, The sonne of Athamas and Juno, whome the father being madde, slue in the sterde of an Hart.

Lebadia, A citie of Boeotia.

Lebedus, A citie of Ionia.

Lebynthos, One of the yles called Cyclades.

Lectisternum, A solemnitie among the Paynyms, when in the honour of their Gods, Iupiter, Iuno, and Minerua, beddes were spreade in the temples, in the which first the yoels were layde, in the residue as many as myght lye and eate.

Lecton, One of the toppes of the mountaine called Ida.

Lectrum, A part of Asia lying into the sea.

Leda, The wife of Tyndarus king of Laconia. Whome (as poetes doe fable) Iupiter in the forme of a swanne did companie, and she brought forth two egges. of the one came Pollux and Helena. Which was rauished by Paris: of the other came Castor and Clytemnestra. Pollux and Castor be called Ledæi.

Legæa, One of the nymphes.

Legerda, A citie in great Armenie.

Legeo, onis, fœm. gen. A towne in Cornewall, nowe called Lesbard.

Legion, The chiefe citie of Castile called Leons.

Lemus, One of the fiue capitaynes of Boeotia, that went to Troy.

Leleges, or Lelegæ, People which were alway wandring, and inhabited sometyme in Thessaly. Some take them for the Thessalians.

Lelaps, lápis, One of Actæons dogges.

Lemánus, A pole into the which the ryuer of Roane runneth, called in French Lausane.

Lemnius, a, um, Of Lemnos.

Lemnos, One of the yles called Cyclades, wherein Vulcane was nourished. This yle was made famous by the Ladie Hypsiphile. For the women of Lemnos beyng in a furie, that their husbands were long absent in warres when they came home, conspiring together slue them all in one night, except Hypsiphile the kings daughter, who saued and conueyed awaye hir father Thoas. After when Iason going towarde the conquest of the golden fleece, came vnto Lemnos, she being in loue with him, conceyued by him twoo children twinnes: and when they were borne, the women of the countrey would haue put hir to death, for the sauing of hir father: but she in seeing was taken by Pyrates, and giuen to Lycurgus king of Nemea, whose sonne Opheltes shé nourished. But when the Argiues went to destroy Thebes, Hypsipile, while she went to shew to the Argiues a fountaine, left the childe lying on the grasse, who was slayne by a serpent. Wherefore when the father of the childe would haue put hir to death, the kings of the Argiues defended and saued hir. Some other write, that Hypsipile (when she perceiued Iason did not returne to hir againe, according to his promise) threw hirselfe into the sea, and was drowned.

Lemouices, Limosin in Fraunce.

Lémures, murum, fœm. ge plur. Spirites which doe walke night tyme horrible figures.

Lemuria, órum, ne. gen. plur. Feastes dedicated to these spirites.

Lenæum, The name of an holiday kept at Athens.

Lenæus, One of the names of Bacchus.

Lentulus, The name of a citizen of Rome.

Leo, A mans name of Byzaunce. Also a signe in the firmament.

Leochares, The name of an excellent grauer.

Leodamas, The proper name of a philosopher.

Leon, An other philosopher.

Leonides, A king of the Lacedemonians, which did incredible feates of warre against Xerxes king of Persia: and finally was slaine at the straytes called Thermopylæ, in defending Greece, with 4000. Grekes onely, against tenne hundred thousande of the hoste of Xerxes. There was also an other Leonides, which was tutour to king Alexander, when he was a childe.

Leontini, People of Sicilie.

Lepadusa, or Lopadusa, The ile of Sicilie.

Leprium, A citie of Achaia, an other in Troade.

Leptenaca, A promontorie of Indie.

Lepus, The name of two cities in Affrike the lesse.

Lerna, One of the iles called Sporades: the people thereof are called Lerij, of whose maners grewe a prouerbe Lerijmali.

Lernæus, a, um, Of Lerne, or Lerna.

Lerne, or Lerna, A lake or fenne in Achaia, about Argos, in the which was the serpent Hydra with many heads (as Poetes faigne.) In this lake the people of the cities of Argos and Micene, did throwe all the ordure and sweepinges of their stretes and houses, whereof came the prouerbe.

* Lerna malorum, whereby was signified an heape of mischiefe: or, any person in whole is all vice and abhominacion.

Leros, An ylande in the sea called Icarium.

Lertóia, A citie of Spaine, called nowe Tortosa.

Lesbos, An yle in the sea called Ægeum, wherein was the citie called Mytilene.

Lesbius, a, um, Of the yle of Lesbos.

Lestrum, A region of Indie.

Lestrygones, A people in the extreme part of Italy, in the confines of Campania, which did eate the companions of Ulysses, rosting them on broches.

Lestrygonius, a, um, Of that people.

Lethe, A ryuer of hell, the water whereof as sone as it is drunke, causeth a man to forget all thing that is passed. It is also a ryuer in Affrike.

Letheus, a, um, Of the riuer Lethe.

Leuca, A promontorie or cliboone of lande, nigh to Corinthus.

Leucadia, An yle by the balome of the sea called Ambracium.

Leucathiopes, A people of Affrike.

Leucas, adis, fg. A towne in the yle of Leucadia.

Leucaspis, A Trojan, which saylyng with Eneas toward Italy, perished in a tempest.

Leucates, A mountaine in Epire. Also an yle in the which is a temple of Apollo, whereof he is called Leucadius.

Leuce, A towne in the borders of Jonia. Also a lytle yslande of Pontus, in the sea Mediterraneum.

Leucippus, A philosopher.

Leucogæi, Certaine hilles in Italy by Naples.

Leucola, An yle by Cypres. Also a promontorie of Pamphilia.

Leucon, A king of Pontus, slayne of his brother Dyplocus for aduoutrie. Also an husbandeman of the same name.

Leucopetra, A promontorie of Sicilie.

Leucosia, An yle against Pestanum, in the sea Tyrrhenum.

Leucosyria, A countrey, which is now called Cappadocia.

Leucosyrorum cubitus, A place in Cappadocia.

Leucothea, The Goddesse which was called Matúta and Aurora.

Leucothoe, The daughter of Orchamus of Babilon, and Eurynoe, whome (being begotten with childe by Phœbus) hir father did burie alyue: but Phœbus (as poetes feigne) did transforme hir into a tree, out of the which runneth Frankincense.

Leuctra, plur. and Leuctrum, or Leuctra, sing. A towne of Beotia.

Leuctricus, a, um, Of Leuctra.

Leui, One of the sonnes of Jacob the Patriarke.

Leuiathan, A dragon of the sea. It is taken in holy scripture for the deuill.

Leuphana, A citie of Germany, called commonly Hanoker.

Leurychides, A kyng of Lacedemonie, enimie to Demaratus.

Lexouij, or Lexuuij, People in hygh Fraunce about Burdon.

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Lia, One of the wyues of Jacob the patriarke.

Liba, An yle in the Indian sea.

Libanius, The name of a great Rhetorician, in the tyme of Iulianus Apostata, which wrote arguments vpon the Orations of Demosthenes.

Libanus, A mountayne betweene Arabia and Phœnicia, wherein growe very high trees.

Libarnum, or Libarna, A citie in Liguria, called now Lauanium.

Libentina, One of the names of Venus or Proserpine.

Liber, liberi, The finder of wine, called also Bacchus and Dionysius.

Liberália, órum, neut. g. plur. A solemne or festiuall day, dedicate to Bacchus: the Grekes call it Dyonysia.

Libethra, A caue wherein was a well, called Libethros, where the Muses being conuersant, were therefore called Libéthrides.

Libéthrides, The Muses, or Ladies of sciences.

Libethrij, A people of Persia, bitterly rude and vnlearned.

Libethrus, A mountayne in Macedonia, where the Muses did dwell.

Libitina, æ, fœ. ge. A Goddesse, in whose temple were solde all things perteyning to sepultures or funeralles.

Libo, bonis, The name of a Citizen of Rome.

Libora, A citie in Spayne, called sometyme Elbora, nowe commonly Talauera.

Liburni, People of the countrey called Liburnia.

Liburnia, A part of Dalmatia or Sclauonie, nowe called Croatia.

Liburnus, a, um, Of Liburnia.

Libya, Was among the Grekes, the generall name of all Affrica: Notwithstading, it is of the Romaines taken onely for that part of Affrica, which is from Ægypt to the west Ocean, conteyning Cyrenaica, Affrica minor, Numidia, and Mauritania. The Spaniards doe commonly call them all Moores.

Libya interior, Is bounded on the North, with the two countreyes called Mauritania, with Affrike the lesse, and Cyrenaica: on the east, with Aethiope: on the south, with Aethiope the further: on the west, with the Ocean sea. In this countrey are the people called Garamantes, and Getulæ.

Libycinus, a, um, Of Libya.

Libycis, cidis, A towne of Judæa, on the east part of the riuer of Jordan.

Libycus, a, um, Of Libya.

Libyophœnices, People of Affrica.

Libys, and Libyssa, A man and woman of Libya.

Libyssa, A citie of Bithynia, called commonlye Polmen, where Annibal lyed.

Libystinus, a, um, The surname of Apollo.

Lica, æ, The name of one of Hercules companions.

Licambes, A citie of Lacedemonia.

Licianus, A poet in the tyme of Martiall.

Ligarius, The name of a Romaine.

Liger, ligeris, m. g. A riuer in Fraunce called Loire.

Liguria, A part of Italy, from the hyll called Apœninus, vnto the sea called Tuscum, also from the ryuer Varus, vnto the ryuer called Macra. In it be the cityes Genua, Sauona, Naulum, and Albigena.

Ligus, liguris, vel Ligur, guris, Of the countrey of Liguria: a Fauuens: of Jancway.

Ligústicum, or after some, Ligustinum mare, The sea that is by Jeane.

Ligusticus, a, um, Of Liguria.

Ligyes, Are people of Asia, which with Xerxes warred against the Grekes.

Ligystus, The sonne of Phaeton, of whome Ligyria was named.

Lilybæum, A towne or promontorie in Sicilie, where one of

of the Sybilles lyeth buryed.

Limosaltum, A citie of Germanie, called commonly Gnisna.

Limnus, An yle in the east part of Irelande. Plinie calleth it Silimnus.

Limonum, A towne of Poicters in Fraunce.

Limuici, or Limouices, Limosin in Poicters.

Lindos, or Lindus, A citie of Rhodes.

Lindum, A citie in Englande, which some doe suppose to be Lincolne some Linne.

Lingones, People of Fraunce, in the countrey called Langres.

Linternum, A towne in Campania, where Scipio Africanus died, and is buryed.

Linternus, a, um, Of Linternum.

Linternus, A ryuer in Campania.

Linus, The most auncient Poet, a Theban, whome Virgile calleth the sonne of Apollo, and Urania one of the nine Muses.

Lipara, æ, fœm. gen. An yle by Grece.

Liparis, A ryuer in Cilicia.

Liquentia, A ryuer in Lumbardie.

Lirimiris, A citie of Germanie.

Liris, A riuer in Campaine, by the towne called Minturnæ.

Lisus, A ryuer in Thracia, wich Herodotus wryteth, was dranke vp by the armie that Xerxes king of Persia led into Grece.

Lissus, A citie of Dalmatia. It is now called Alexium.

Lituania, A countrey which is part of Sarmatia, called Luten, and toyneth to Polonia on the north, and is vnder the king of Poole.

Livius, The prince of Latine historiens.

Livius Andronicus, The first Latine Poete, which wrote Comœdies or Tragydies in Latine, about the seconde warres of Carthage. Also he wrote xxij. bookes of the peerelye actes of the Romaynes, which were called Annales.

Livonia, A part of Sarmatia, beyonde Luten northward, hauing on the west, the sea called Germanicum.

Lixos, A towne and ryuer of Mauritania in Affrike.

Lixus, idem quod Lixos.

L O

Locoritum, A Citie of Germany, called now Trutonia, commonly Fogchem.

Locris, cridos, A countrey in Grece, neere vnto Phocis.

Locrenses, and Locri, People of Locris. There is also a citie of the Bructians so named.

Locrus, A citie in the vttermost part of Italy, which was named Magna Græcia.

Londinum, The noble Citie of London. Erasmus vpon the prouerbe Rhodij sacrificium, writeth, that Londinum is deduced of Lindus, a citie of Rhodes, which Stephanus calleth Lindonium.

Longa Alba, A citie in Italye, buylded by Ascanius the sonne of Eneas.

Longobardi, Lumbardes.

Longobardia, A region called Lumbardie, which is from the mountaynes Alpes, vnto the ryuer of Rubicon. It is also called Gallia Cisalpina, Citerior Gallia, and Gallia Togata.

Lotaringia, A countrey beyond Picardie and Normandie.

Lothoringia, A countrey called Loraine.

Lotóphagi, People in Affrike, which doe lyue by eatyng onely the fruite of a tree called Lotos.

Lotos, or Lotis, lotidis, A nymph, the daughter of Neptune, which sleeping from Priapus, was turned into a tree of that name.

Loxa, A riuer in Englande called Firth.

Loxias, One of the names of Apollo.

L V

Luca, A citie in Italy, of which the inhabitaunts are called Lucenses.

Lucani, People of the countrey of Lucania.

Lucania, A countrey belonging to the realme of Naples, betweene Pucill and Calabre.

Lucanus, A famous Poet, which wrote the battaple betweene Cæsar and Pompey.

Lucentia, A citie of Spayne.

Lucentum, A citie of Spayne called Sulana.

Luceres, The thirde part of the people of Rome, distributed by Tatius and Romulus.

Luceria, A citie of Apulia.

Lucerius, A king of Arcadia, which holp Romulus against Tatius.

Lucetia, One of the names of Juno.

Lucetius, A name of Jupiter.

Lucilius, The name of an olde Poet.

Lucina, One of the names of Juno and Diana, called the Goddesse of byrth.

Lucinia, idem quod Lucina.

Lucius, A mans name.

Lucomones, The Tuscians.

Lucretia, A noble woman of Rome, wyfe to Tarquinius Collatinus, and a singular patterne of chastitie, both to hir tyme, and to all ages following: whome Sextus Tarquinius, when by force meanes her could not obtaine, by force and violence did rauishe. For being intertayned for kyndredes sake in hir house, he brake into hir chamber, and with his swoorde drawne, menaced present death, vnlesse she would condescende vnto his pleasure, adding moreouer that he would kill one of hir seruauntes, and laye them in bed with hir, and so spreade abroade that hee toke them in aduoutrie and slue them. For feare of which shamefull reproche and infamie, rather then for dreade of death, as after appeared, she suffered the violence of the wicked aduouterer. But the next day she sent for hir husbande, that was absent, and the residue of hir kinsfolke and frendes, and in the presence of them all, pitifully bursting out in weping, declareth the cruell villanie of the tyranne: desiring them earnestly to seeke reuengment of the same, and therwith all pulleth out a knife, that for that purpose she had hyd vnder hir clothes, and stroke herselfe vnto the heart: affirming that the example of Lucrece shoulde neuer be a cloke for lyght women to excuse the vnhappthfull breech of wedlocke. With indignation of this horrible act, hyr father and kinsfolke being moued, raysed the people, and expelled both the proude king Tarquine and his whole flocke out of the citie for euer.

Lucretilis, An hill in the countrey of the Sabines.

Lucretius, A Latine Poet.

Lucrinum, A towne of Apulia.

Lucrinus, A mere or great water in Campania.

Lucratius Catulus. A Citizen of Rome.

Lucullus, A famous and noble man of Rome, in ryches, learning and martiall prowesse verye excellent. Being Questor, her dyd set forth exceding sumptuous games and sightes vnto the people. In hys Prætorship, he gouerned Affrike with great iustice. When he was sent as Capitayne against Mithridates into Asia, her deliuered his companion in office Cotta, that was besieged in Chalcedon: her relieued the citie Cyzicon, being in much daunger: he ouerthrewe Mithridates in a great battaple, & draue him out of his kingdome: he discomfited him the seconde tyme, when he was ayded of the mighte prince king Tigranes of Armenia and wonne cleane haue finished that warre, had not the fame of his couetousnesse caused him to be sent for home by the Romane. After his returne out of Asia, her gaue himselfe altogither to sumptuous and sensuall life. For in hys voyage against Mithridates, he got so great ryches and treasure, that her was not able to waste the same in most sumptuous buyldings of gorgeous houses, Ideries, galleries, and walkes, in making of fishe ponds, gardeyns, and other deuises of pleasure, in so straunge fashion and maner, as neuer before his tyme was seene: whereas dayly also her vsed such outragious fare, in feasting and banketting, that his delicatenesse and sensualitie is growne to a prouerbe. In the ende he being altered in his wittes, was committed to the tuition of his brother Ma. Lucullus.

Lucumo,

Lucumo, A mans name, of whome the Tuscians were cal-
led Lucumedi, and Lucumones.
Lucus, A citie in Spayne by Compostella, which is nowe
called Lucensis. Also a promontorie of Hetruria, called
commonly Petra sancta.
Lucus Augusti, A citie in Spayne called Oluca.
Lucuminum, Powys landes in Wales.
Lugdunum, ni, n. g. A citie in Fraunce called Lions.
Lugdunensis Gallia, The thirde part of Fraunce, called
nowe the countrey of Lions. It hath on the nozth, the
English sea: on the west, partly the Ocean, partly the
countrey Guyan: on the east, the ryuer Seyne: on the
south, Borbon.
Lugodunum, called also Traiectum, A citie in Hollande na-
med Vtreche.
Luna, A towne of the Ligurians. Also a promontorie in
Portugall.
Lunarium, A promontorie called nowe Mons louis, Schalæ,
Annibalis, and Mount.
Lupercal, A place at the foote of the Mount Palatine, de-
dicated to Pan the shepherdes God, in which certaine
sacrifices and games were solemnised yerely in Febru-
arie. In these sacrifices, Pans priestes and ministers,
called Lupercj, ranne vp and downe the streetes of the ci-
tie naked, striking the heades and bellies of women with
a Goates skinne. By which ceremonie they were per-
swaded that barraine women were made fertyle. This
maner is thought first to haue beene ordeyned by E-
uander comming into Italie, to the honour of the ruft-
call God Pan, whome the people of Arcadie in like ma-
ner doe worship.
Lupercalia, The sacrifices and playes made to Pan.
Luperci, Ministers of that solemnitie.
Lupfurdum, A citie in Germanie called now Misna, bulgar-
ly Meissen.
Lupia, A ruer in Germanie called Neccharum.
Lusitania, The realme called Portugall.
Lusius, A ruer of Arcadie.
Lusiæ, A citie of Calaber called commonly Leccio lezo.
Lutetia, The citie of Paris in Fraunce.

Lyæus, One of the names of Bacchus, called God of
wynes.
Lyæus, a, um, Of Bacchus.
Lycæum, Looke Liceum.
Lycæus, A mountayne of Arcadie dedicated to Jupiter.
In that was also an autare erected to Jupiter, on the
which when K. peacn the sonne of Pelasgus did sacrifice
a chylde, he was for the same cruelty tourned into a
wolfe.
Lycambes, A Thebane, whome Archilochus rating with
verses, caused to hang himselfe.
Lycaon, aonis, A king of Arcadie, and sonne of Pelasgus,
of whome Ouide writeth thus: Jupiter after he had
heard great complaint of the wickednesse of mankinde,
came downe into the worlde to vnderstande whether it
were true or no. When he came to Arcadie to king Ly-
caons palayce, and there had geuen by myracle some to-
kens of his Godhead, the people came in to worship him,
and to doe sacrifice vnto him. But Lycaon derided
their curiositie and sayde, that the same night he would
vnderstande, whether he intertayned a God or a man.
Wherefore priuily in the night, he came into the cham-
ber, and would haue murdered him. But when he sawe
his wicked attempt coke no place, he assayed an other
way. The next daye he killed yong Gentlemen of the
Molossians, that were with him as pledges, and ser-
ued the fleshe of one of them to Jupiter sitting at the
table to trie whether he were a God or no. Her there-
fore detesting that horrible and wicked act with light-
ning fyred the pyannes pallayce, and turned himselfe in-
to a wolfe.
Lycaones, People of Asia the lesse, neere to Lycia, as wry-
teth Ptolome.
Lycaonia, A countrey in Asia. After some wryters, it is
a part of Arcadie.
Lycaste, One of the daughters of Priamus.
Lycastos, A citie of Candie.
Lyceum, A rich tories schole in Athens. Also a schole of Ci-
ceros in his place at Tusculum.
Lyceus, Vide Lycæus.
Lychas, Hercules seruaunt.
Lycia, A countrey in Asia the lesse, betwene Pamphilia, and
Caria, in the which are two great cities, Patara, and Myra.
Sometyme there were 70. cities.
Lycidas, The name of a Centaure, and of a shepeheard in
Virgil.
Lycimnius, The brother of Astiochia.
Lycisicus, A boyes name in Horace.
Lycium, Idem quod Lyceum.
Lycius, One of the names of Apollo.
Lycophron, A Grammarian and wryter of Tragedyes of
Chalcedonie.
Lycopolis, A citie of Aegypt.
Lycorias, The name of a nymphe.
Lycormas, A ruer running out of Aetolia.
Lyctonia, A citie of Crete.
Lyctus, A citie of Crete, named of Lyctus, the sonne of
Lycaon.
Lycurgus, A noble man of Sparta, sonne of Polydectes,
and brother to Eumonus kyng of Lacedemon, whome
he succeeded in the kingdome, not knowing that he left
his wife with childe. Which thing so sone as Lycur-
gus vnderstoode, he left the name of a king, and called
himselfe gouernour or protector, when the yong prince
came to age, he faythfully restored the kingdome to him.
But in the meane tyme, perceyuing the citie to be in pil
lopne of gouernment, he deuised newe and wholsome
lawes, which, when by the oracle of Apollo he had learn-
ed to be very profitable, he published the same. And
after he had well inured the Lacedemonians to be obe-
dience of them, feigning that he had a iourney to Del-
phos, he caused all the people to sweare that they should
faythfully obey and kepe those lawes vntill his tyme
as he returned. Going therefore to Delphos, when the
oracle had signified, that Lacedemon should flourish so
long as it kept his lawes, he determined neuer to re-
turne into his countrey, but euer after lyued in banish-
ment, and at his death commaunded his ashes to be cast
into the see, that the Lacedemonians, by procuring to
haue them, myght not thinke themselues discharged of
the othe, that they had taken, but perpetually should be
bounde to the keeping of those lawes, which he had de-
uised.
Lycus, A ryuer in the countrey of Cæsarea. Also the name
of diuers men.
Lydda, A citie of Judæa, called Rhama.
Lydia, A countrey in Asia, on the east toyning to Phrygia:
on the nozth, to Mysia: on the south, vpon part of Ca-
ria. In this region is the hyll called Tmolus, out of the
which commeth the riche ryuer called Pactolus. Reade of
of them in their owne places.
*Lydi mali, Poti hos Aegyptij, A prouerbe applyed where
two euill persons be compared together and the one be-
ing founde very vngracious, the other deserueth the lesse
disprayse.
Lydus, lyda, lydum, & Lydius, a, um, Of Lydia.
Lydus, The sonne of Hercules. An other the sonne of A-
tys, and brother of Tyrrhenus, of whome Lydia was
named. An other Lydus was the sonne of Giges.
Lygdamum, The name of a towne.
Lygdamus, A Sicilian of the citie of Syracusis, a puis-
saunt wrestler, whose bones after his death were found
to haue no marrowe.
Lymira, A ryuer and a citie of Lycia.
Lyncestius, a, um, Of the water of Lyncestis.
Lyncestus, A water which maketh men drunke like wine.
Lynceus, dyssyllabum. A man. Who (as Varro wryteth)
coulde see shippes on the sea, an hundred and thyrtye
myles from him. and did number them. Some wryte,
that he coulde see through a wall: and therefore, they

that haue very sharpe sightes, be sayde to haue Lynceos
oculos, the eyes of Lynceus.
Linceus, A mans name, that first founde out the mettall
mynes of brasse, siluer, and golde.
Linens, A king of Scythia.
Lyndus, A citie in the yle of Rhodes, where they did sacri-
fice to Hercules with reproches and curses.
Lyris, A ryuer of Campayne.
Lyrnessius, One of the citie of Troy.
Lyrseus, A well, out of the which issueth the ryuer of Ja-
nachus.
Lysander, A king of Lacedemonia. When it was sayde to
him for a reprochc, that he did more by subtilte, then by
prowesse: hee did answere in this wyse: where the Li-
ons skinne doth not auayle, a man must sowe on the a
Foxes skinne vnto it. Notwithstanding, that practise
is seldome commended in any noble man. But this Ly-
sander was alwaye of that opinion that hee esteemed
truth and playne dealing no longer then it stode with
his commoditie. And therefore he confessed that truth
was better then lying, but that the worthinesse of them
both was to be measured by profite. When it was sayde
to his charge that he had broken the league that in Mi-
letus he was sworne vnto, Tush (sayth he) as children
are to be trapped and deceyued with Apples and try-
fles, so are men to be beguyled with othes.
Lysanias, An oratour of Greece.
Lysiades, A philosopher of Athens.
Lysias, An oratour most pleasaunt, of whome Quintilian
speaketh.
Lysicrates, A man which in his olde age dyed his white
heares blacke, that he might fœme yong.
Lysimachia, A citie in Hellespont, which fell downe with an
earthquake.
Lysimachus, Agathocles sonne, one of the Capitaynes of
king Alexander: who as he was of noble stocke, so was
he in vertue more famous and noble. He so excellently
loued learning and those that were the professors of the
same, that when Callisthenes was cruelly impprisoned
by Alexander, he oftentimes resorted to him, and bearde
him dispute of vertue and learning: and at the request
of the philosopher, brought to him a poysoned cuppe to
ende his lyfe, rather then to abyde the miserie that he
sustepned in the stinking dungeon. Which thing when
Alexander did vnderstand, he toke it so grieuously, that
he caused Lysimachus to be cast without weapon to be
deuoured of a Lyon. But he as a valiaunt and stoute
gentleman, folding his cloke togither about his arme,
thrust his hand into the Lions mouth, and so killed him.
For which act he was after more esteemed of Alexander
then euer he was before, and therefore aduaunced to
great honour.
Lysippe, One of the daughters of Proetus kyng of Ar-
gyues.
Lysippus, An excellent kerucr.
Lysistratus, The brother of Lysippus.
Lysius, A ruer of Arcadie, called also Lusius.
Lyus, A ryuer of the lesse Asia.

M A

MAcæ, People of Arabia fœlix.
Macharcus, The sonne of Aeolus, which begatte a
childe on his owne sister Canace, and for feare of his fa-
thers displeasure, fledde his countrey and went to Del-
phos, where he became Apollos priest. Vide Canace.
Macharia, The daughter of Hercules. Also a fenne or ma-
rice in Marathon.
Macarius, The name of a man, in Latine it signifieth bles-
sed.
Macedo, onis, A man or woman of Macedonie. Also the
sonne of Olyzis, of whome Macedonie was named.
Macedonia, æ, fœm. gen. A Realme in Greece. first called
Aemathia. On the nozth, it boundeth (as Ptholome-
us wryteth) vpon the sides of Dalmatia, Mysia superior,
and Thracia: On the west, it stretcheth to the sea Ionium.

Plin describeth it to ioyne south, and west, to Thracia,
and that the south side lyeth on the backes of Thessalia,
and Magnetia: the nozth, on Paeonia, and Paphlago-
nia. That it hath also on the south, Epirus: on the
nozth, Illyria: which varyeth not much from Scyr-
nus, who sayth, that it is deuided from Thracia with
the ryuer Strimon. It is now vnder the Turke.
Macedonicus, a, um, and Macedonus, Of Macedonie.
Macer Aemilius, An olde poet, which was in Ouids time,
who (as he sayth) wrote of byrdes in verses, also of
the vertue of herbes. But it was not he Macer, whose wozkes
we nowe haue, of the vertue of herbes, but rather hee,
whom the yonger Plinie prouoked to write some thing
like vnto his vncle. Finally, that little booke of herbes,
is right profitable in diuers places to be conned by hart
of a yong scholler, which delyteth in that matter. Not-
withstanding, the first Macer, wrote more eloquently,
and is commended therefore of Quintilian. He wrote
also of the battaile of Troy, and of venymous beastes.
Machabæus, The first of that name was Judas, the thirde
sonne of Mathathias the Jewe, a valiaunt man in his
sayth, and of an inuincible courage. In so much, that
wyth three thousande men, hee banquished Lysias, the
lieuetenant of king Antiochus, and his sonne, and with
them fozte thousande fortemen, and seauen thousande
horsemen, and slue of them, 5000. Afterwarde in Ga-
lilæa, he slue of the host of Timotheus (an other of the
kinges capitaynes) first, 3000. and afterwarde, 8000.
After that by a bylage called Adasis, hee wyth a thou-
sande fought wyth Nicanor, a capitaine of king Deme-
trius, and nine thousand wyth him. In the which bat-
taile, Nicanor was slaine, and of the nine thousande al-
most none escaped. Finally, to much trusting to hys
prosperitie in warres, in going against Bacchus (a ca-
pitaine of king Demetrius, who had a great hoste) and
taking with him but two thousande, of the which at the
last remayned with him but onely eyght hundred: hee
fought till it was night, and made a wonderfull slaugh-
ter of enimyes. But whyles hee enforced himselfe to
come to Bacchus, the which was on the ryght wing of
the battayle, he fought so nobly, that he scattered that
wing, fleaing many about him. Finally, being enuironed
with the left wyng, and stryken with many woundes,
was slaine with much difficultie. Afore the incarnation
of Christ about. 305. yeares.
Machaon, The sonne of Esculapius, an excellent Sur-
gion.
Macidos, A citie of Thrace.
Macomacha, The name of a citie.
Macra, A ryuer, which runneth betweene the mountaynes
of Liguria.
Macrobij, People in Affrike, the which of Pomponius be
also called Meroeni. Their countrey is inuironed wyth
the ryuer of Nilus, lyke an yleande. They lyue halfe
as much longer as men doe here, and be fayre and good-
ly personages, reuerende. and louers of vertue. There
is more golde then in Persia, and therefore that which
is lesse precious, they doe more esteame decking them-
selues with ornaments of copper and brasse, and ma-
king gyues of golde. They doe lyue commonly an hun-
dred and twentie yeares. and doe washe themselues in a
fountayne which causeth their bodyes to smell lyke
Violettes.
Macrobius, The name of a great learned man.
Macrocemnij, Mountaines by the ryuer of Ister.
Macrocephali, People by Bosphorus.
Macyberna, A citie of Sithonia.
Madagaster, An yle beyonde the furthest part of Aethiope,
on the south part, found by the Portugalles, in the time
of Emanuell king of Portugall. This yle is inqui-
suite. 4000. myles, and is very rich. Therein be great
Elephantes, Lions, Panthers, and such other beastes.
The inhabitaunts be of Mahomets sect.
Madaurense, A citie in Affrike.
Madian, A citie beyonde Arabia. on the south part. in the
desart of the Sarasins, against the east parte of the
redde

redde ſea.

Mæander, A ryuer of the countrey of Phrygia. Erasmus ſayth of Lydia: wyth hath many turnings and wyndings. And hereof all croked and ſubtyll turning wayes, meanes and deuiſes be called Mæandri. There is alſo of that name a mountaine in India.

* Mæandrimore, Crokedly: wynding in and out: ſubtilly.

Mædia, A citie in the realme of Thracia.

Mænacterion, The moneth of September.

Mænades, Furious women, which ſerued in the ſacrifice of Bacchus.

Mænala, neu.gen.plur. Of after ſome, Mænalum, ſing. An high mountaine in Arcadie.

Mænalius, For Arcadicus: as,

Mænalius aper, A Boze of Arcadia.

Mænalus, a,um, Of the mountaine Mænala.

Mæni, ij, Sellers, or people of Gellarland. Alſo Cleues.

Mænoles, One of the names of Bacchus.

Mæonia, A countrey in Aſia the leſſe, called alſo Lydia.

Mæonius, a,um, Of Mæonia. Homere the excellent Poete was called Mæonius, eyther becauſe he was borne in that countrey, or elſe that his fathers name was Mæon.

Mæonidæ, Men of Lydia.

Mæonis, A woman of Lydia.

Mæotæ, A people of Scythia.

Mæotis, otidis, or tidos, A great mére in the countrey of Scythia which is alwayes froſen.

Mæotidis paludes, Fennes, where into the ſayde riuer or mére runneth.

Magi, Among the Chaldées and Perſians, were men of excellent knowledge in philoſophie naturall and mathematicall, and knewe the hidde vertues and operations of thynges. The kinnes of the kinges of Perſia, were taught by them to gouerne and minister theyr publike weale, accoyding to the forme of the vniuerſall order and gouernance of the celeſtiall woylde. Such were Magi, or the three kinges that ſought Chriſt, and offered to him golde, myrre, and frankincenſe, adapting their preſent vnto the double nature of him, vnto whom they gaue it, who was both God and man, kyng and Prieſt.

Magna Græcia, The part of Italye from Laurentum, to Cumæ.

Magnata, A citie of Irelande.

Magnes, A poet of Athens.

Magnetia, A part of Macedonie.

Magnetis, Hippolyte the wife of Acaſtus king of Magneſia.

Magnetes, tum, Heade officers among the Macedonians.

Magnetes, or Magnetij, People of Magneſia.

Magnus portus, The hauen called Portſimouth in Englande.

Mago, The name of dyuers men: whereof one was Annibals brother.

Magog, The ſonne of Japhet.

Mahumethes, or Mahumetha, was borne in Arabia, (as the more part doe write) of a poore houſe or famuly, and firſt was a byer and ſeller of Camels. Afterwarde he fell acquainted with a Munke called Sergius, which was an heretike, by whoſe meanes he declared himſelfe to be a prophete, and toke on him to reforme as well the olde lawe as the newe, and made other lawes, the which for their pleaſauntneſſe, allured vnto them much people: So, gathering vnto him a great hoſte, firſt he walked Syria, and wanne Damaſcus the chiefe Citie therof. And hauing in his ayde the Arabians called Scenitæ, a valiaunt people (who had diſpleaſure againſt the Emperour Heraclius, becauſe he payed them not their wages) he wanne other great Realmes, and at the age of foure ſcore yeares, dyed (as ſome doe ſuppoſe) of the falling ſickneſſe, which he long tyme did diſſemble, ſeyning, that the Angell Gabriell was then ſent vnto him in meſſage, whoſe brightneſſe he might not ſuſtaine. He was buried at Medina, three dayes iourney from the redde ſea, an hundred myles from Mecha, where is now

the chiefe temple of his lawe. He was after the incarnation of Chriſt, ſixe hundred yeares.

Maia, The mother of Mercurius. Alſo one of the ſtarres called Pleiades.

Malaca, A towne in Spayne.

Malchus, An hiſtoriographer.

Malea, A promontopie or hyll lying into the ſea by Laconia, which is daungerous for ſhippes to paſſe by.

Maleuentum, i, neut.gen. A citie in Campania called nowe Beneuentum.

Maleus, A mountaine in Indie.

Maliaca, A citie in Spaine called nowe Malgrado.

Maliacum mare, The ſea about Theſſalie.

Malica, A citie in Theſſaly.

Malimnus, An hyll of Sicilie.

Mallos, A citie in Silicia.

Maluauiſcus, Reade in Althea.

Mamercus, A Biſhop of Vienna, which firſt ordeyned the Rogation or proceſſion weeke, 444. yeres after Chriſt.

Mamers, In the Oſke tongue, the name of Mars.

Mamertes, A certaine man of Cyprus.

Mamertini, People in Campania.

Mamurius, A notable Smith or engrauer in the tyme of Numa.

Mamurra, A certaine gentleman of Rome.

Manaly, lapis, Is ſayde to be a doze of hell, by the which, ſoules aſcende to heauen. Alſo a ſtone by the temple of Mars, which when ỹ Romaines in a dzought dzought into the citie there followed alway rayne.

Manapia, A towne in Irelande called Waterford.

Mandane, Aſtyages daughter, mother to kyng Cyrus.

Mandanis, A famous philoſopher, of whyſe man of India, to whome Alexander ſent meſſengers, willing him to come to the feaſt of Jupiters ſonne, meaning himſelfe: declaring alſo if he obeyed and came to him, that hée ſhoulde haue great rewardes, if he woulde not, that hée ſhoulde be put to death. But the Philoſopher ſtoutely anſwered, that he neyther was Jupiters ſonne, nor yet Lorde of anye great part of the earth. As for the gyftes and rewardes of him, that was himſelfe vnſatiable, hée ſayde hée paſſed nothing at all, and yet hys threates & menacings he much leſſe regarded. For if hée lyued, his owne country could bzing out thinges ynough to furniſhe hys lyſe, ſo that hée ſhoulde néede nothing. and as for death, he ſayde he did not onely nothing feare it, but exceeding much deſire it, which hée was aſſured ſhould deliuer him from his olde wythered carkaſſe, and bring him to a lyfe farre more bleſſefull and happie.

Mandela, A village of the Sabines.

Mandonius, A Spaniſhe capitaine.

Mandrabulus, A man that found a great treaſure: on whom goeth a prouerbe.

Mandro, A poore chipman, which through proſperous foztune, grew at length to be a great capitaine.

Manes, An heretike, which affirmed himſelfe ſometyme to be lyke Chriſt, ſometyme to be the comforter that was promiſed to come.

Manethus Mendes, A prieſt of Egipt.

Mania, A citie of Perſia.

Mania, Was alſo among the gentils a Goddeſſe, called the mother of them which were called Lares, or Larue, vnto the which Goddeſſe they vſed a while to offer mennes heades in ſacrifice. But after by meanes of Junius Bzutus, which was Conſull, they chaunged that ſacrifice into garlyke heades, and the knoppes of popies.

Manich.æi, A ſect of Hereticks, ſo named of an Archheretyke called Manes.

Manilij, Men of a noble houſe among the Romaines.

Maniolæ, Iles againſt Indie, beyonde the ryuer of Ganges, where as be rockes of Adamant ſtones. Which doe drawe vnto them ſhippes that haue yron nayles.

Manius, The name of certaine Romaines.

Manliana, A citie of Portugall, an other of Tuſcane.

Manlius, The name of dyuers noble Romaines, but eſpecially one, which of the preſeruing of the Capitoll from the Gaules, was ſurnamed Capitolinus. Who before hée

was .xxij. yeres olde, had taken harneſſe and ſpoyle from two enimies in battaple: firſt of all the horſemen of Rome, he deſerued a garlande for winning the walles of a citie beſieged. Sixe times he deſerued an holy garlande for reſcewing and ſauing the life of other citizens in battaple. Seuen and thirtie tymes he was rewarded by his capitaine with extraordinarie giftes for his other valiaunt actes: He had taken, xxvij. woundes in the fore part of his body. Hée reſcewed Pub. Seruilius, marſhall of the fielde, and valiauntly fighting to ſaue him, was wounded both on the ſhoulder, and on the thigh.

In ſine he preſerued and kept the Capitoll and eſtate of the Romaine citie from the Gaules. But at the ſame tyme being thought to attempt a kingdome among the Romaynes, he was caſt headlong downe from the wals of the ſame Caſtle or Capitoll, that by his ſtoute manhoode he had defended.

Mannus, The ſonne of Teuton, of whome the Almaynes diſcended.

Mantinea, A citie in Grece.

Mantius, The ſonne of Melampus.

Manto, The daughter of Tireſias the Thebane prophet, of whome the citie Mantua receyued hir name.

Mantua, A noble citie in Lumbardie, where Virgill the excellent Poet was borne.

Mantuanus, a,um, Of Mantua.

Mapeta, A citie of Sarmatia, called commonly Copa.

Marathon, A towne and a fielde in the countrey of Athens, diſtaunt from thence ten myles, where Theſeus ſlue a terrible Bul, and Miltiades vanquiſhed the Perſians.

Marathuſa, An yle, wherein is abundaunce of Fenell, and is alſo called Clazomenia.

Marcella, A womans name.

Marcellus, A proper name of diuers Romaynes, of whome one was ſiue tymes Conſull.

Marchia, A countrey in baſe Germanie.

Marchlas, or Marclylas, A notable robber in the woode, Dodonæa.

Marcomani, or Marcommanni, People in Germany, which are nowe ſuppoſed to be eyther of Boheme, or of Moratia.

Mardi, A people adioyning to Perſia.

Mardonius, One of Xerxes capitaines.

Mare Mediterraneum, The ſea, which commeth from the weſt Ocean, and entreth by the ſtraytes of Marrocke, and paſſeth betweene Spayne and Barbarie, deuyding Europa from Affrike, and entereth into Aſia, taking notwithſtanding diuers particuler names: as Balearicum, Liguſticum, Tirrhenum, Carpathium, Aegeum, &c.

Mare rubrum, The redde ſea, betweene Aegypt and Paleſtine.

Mareotis, otidis, A pole or mére in Aegipt. Alſo a part of Lybia, and a part of Epirus.

Margea, A certayn fountayne.

Margiana, A region in Aſia.

Margites, The name of a very fwle, after whome all notable fwles be ſo called.

Margus, A ryuer in Aſia.

Maria, æ, for.g. A proper name.

Mariaba, The chiefe citie in Saba.

Mariandini, People of Bithynia.

Mariandinum, A countrey in Aſia, where Hercules ouercame Cerberus.

Marianus, A hill in Spayne.

Marica, A certaine goddeſſe.

Maridunum, The towne of Caier Marthen in wales.

Marionus, Lunenburgh in Almayne.

Maris, A ryuer running into Aſter.

Marius, A valiaunt man, deſcended of a poore ſtocke in the citie Arpinas, and many yeares lyued an harde lyfe in the country. At the laſt comming to Rome, and giuing himſelfe to warrefare, he behaued himſelfe ſo valiauntly, that after other offices, he aſcended to bee Conſull, and ouercomming Jugurth, brought hym captiue, in triumph before his Chariot: and thereby inſued and planted in the Romaynes hearttes ſuch opinion of hys

nobleneſſe and manhoode, that for feare of the greate tempeſt and trouble that was towarde of the fierce people called Cimbrians, he was choſen Conſull the yeres togither. Being Conſull the firſt tyme, hée ouercame and vtterly vanquiſhed the ſame people, and with great glorie triumphed for it. He was afterwarde in a ciuill battaple ouercome by Sylla, and in the fyght lyeing himſelfe among the flagges in a ditch, was eſpyed out and caſt in priſon. Whych tyme, when a ſtoute and ſterne Frenchman was ſent into the priſon to cut of his heade, wyth the naſeſſe of his countenaunce he did ſo feare him, that hée coulde not doe it, but rather holpe him to eſcape out of priſon. Wherefore he toke a lytle boate, and ſayling into Affrike, there pantyly kept himſelfe a long tyme. Afterward being called home by Cinna, he was choſen the ſeuenth tyme Conſull, and therein dyed, or as ſome write kylled himſelfe. This man hauing the diſeaſe of ſwollen baynes with melancholye blood in the legges called Varices, ſeld one of his legges to the ſurgeaunt (as the maner of the cure is) to cutte out thoſe baynes: and in the meane time neuer bad eyther ſtintte the bzowes, or ſhewe any token that he felt griefe therat. But when the ſurgeaunt woulde in lyke maner haue vſed the other legge, nay ſir, ſayth he, the curing of the diſeaſe is not worthy ſo much paine as a man muſt abide for it.

Marmarica, A countrey of Affrike, betweene Cyrene, Libya, and Aegypt, hauing on the north, the Aegyptian ſea.

Mardaridæ, People in Affrike, marching to Aegypt.

Maro, ronis, The name of the moſt excellent Poet Virgill.

Maronæus, a,um Of Maronia.

Marpeſius, An hyll in the yle called Parus.

Marpeſius, a,um, Of the ſame hill.

Marpiſſa, The daughter of Euenus, and wife of Idas.

Marrucini, People in Italy.

Mars, God of battaple, and onelye Junos ſonne wythout compaine of hir huſband. For when Juno was greatly diſpleaſed with hirſelfe, that Jupiter by ſtriking of his heade, without compaine of woman did bring ſorth Minerua, ſhe went toward Oceanus to learne how ſhe alſo might be deliuered of a childe without compaine of man. In the way being very weare, ſhe ſate downe at the gate of the Goddeſſe Flora, wife to Zephirus, who aſked hir the cauſe why ſhe went to Oceanus. Which when Juno had declared, ſhe ſayde that in the feldes of Olenus was a flower, which if ſhe did touch, ſhe ſhould forthwith conceyue without compaine of man. Juno prouing that, conceyued and brought forth a ſon, which ſhe called Mars. To him was the dominion of warre and battaple committed.

Marticola, A worſhipper of Mars.

Martigenus, a,um, Come of the kinde of Mars.

Marſi, People in Scythia.

Marſpiter, The father of Mars.

Marſia, A countrey in Italy. It is alſo a ryuer running by Apamea.

Marſus, and Marſicus, a,um, Of Marſia.

Marſyas, The name of a famous hiſtoriographer, and of certayne other men. Alſo a ryuer of Phrygia, named of one Marſyas a minſtrell.

Martia, Catos yonger daughter.

Martia, æ, fœm.gen. A water in Rome, very wholſome and excellent.

Martiális, le, Bozne vnder the Planet of Mars.

Martiális, maſgen. The name of a poet, who wzote Epigrammes.

Martiánus, a,um, Of Mars.

Martius, The name of dyuers Romaynes.

Martius Ancus, The fourth king of Rome, in religion and iuſtice very famous. He ſubdued the Latines, added the mountes Martius, and Auentinus, to the compaſſe of the citie,

citie, builded walles rounde about Rome, gaue certaine
woordes to the maintenaunce of the newe, appointed a
tribute to be payed of fait pits, and firſt ordeyned a pry-
ſon in the citie for punishment of offenders.

Martius, a, um, Pertεpyning to Mars.

Martius campus, A fielde at Rome dedicate to Mars, where
the yong men of Rome did exercise themselfe. Also there
were their aſſemblies, for the election of their great of-
ficers.

Martius menſis, The moneth of March.

Marullus, The name of a Romayne, enimie to Cæſar. Al-
ſo of a Poet, and of a Grammarian.

Maſalia, A ruer of Creta.

Maſdoranus, A mountayne, which diuideth Parthia from
Armenia.

Maſiniſſa, Luke Maſſiniſſa.

Maſſa, æ, m.g. A ryuer in Libya.

Maſſagetæ, A people in Aſia, which running on horſebacke
through deſertes, doe drinke their horſe bloude mixte
with mylke: they alſo doe eate their parentes, if they
dye for age: but if they be ſicke, they caſt them to wylde
beaſtes to be deuoured.

Maſſica, A countrey in the ſouth part of Spayne.

Maſſicum, ci, n.g. Wine of the mountayne Maſſicus.

Maſſicus, A mountayne in Campania, where is very good
wine.

Maſſilia, A notable citie in Prouaunce called Marſiles. It
was buylded. 620. yeares before the incarnation of
Chriſt. This citie in tyme paſt ſo flouriſhed in all kinde
of good learning, that the Romaynes leauing Athens,
went to the vniuerſitie of Marſiles to learne. It was
alſo both in tychniſe and martiall prowes of great fame,
and alway of ſounde friendſhip towarde the good ſtate
of the Romayne Empire.

Maſſilienſis, ſe, Maſſilitanus, and Maſſilioticus, a, um, Of
Marſiles.

Maſſiniſſa, A king of Numidia, and great friend to the Ro-
maynes.

Maſſilia, A Countreye in Affrike amonge the weſterne
Moores.

Maſſylus, Maſſylius, and Maſſyleus, a, um, Of Maſſylia.

Maſurius, The name of a famous lawyer, which wrote on
the lawes ciuill.

Matinus, A hyll of Calabre.

Matrália, neut. gen. plur. The ſolemne feaſtes of Matuta.

Matiacum, A towne in Germanie.

Matúta, tæ, fœ.g. A Goddeſſe called of the Greekes Leuco-
thea, and is often uſed for Aurora.

Mauors, órtis, The God Mars.

Mauortius, a, um, Pertεpyning to Mars.

Mauri, People called Moores.

Mauritania, The country now called Moriſco, or of Moores
lying on the weſt part of Affrik, betweene the ſea called
Mare Mediterraneum, on the north, & Libya on the ſouth.
Martianus ſayth, that in length it is tenne tymes eight
and thirtie myles, which is three hundred and foure
ſcore myles: and in breadth towarde the ſouth, foure
hundred, three ſcore and ſeuen myles. It is diuided in-
to two countreys, Tingitana, and Cæſarenſis. Tingitana
hath on the weſt, the Occean ſea: on the north, the ſtrayt
of Marrocke, called Fretum Herculeum, vnto the ryuer
Maina: on the eaſt, Cæſarienſis: on the ſouth, Getulia,
and Libya. Cæſarienſis, hath on the weſt, Tingitana: on
the north, the ſea Sardoum, vnto the ryuer Ampſagus:
on the ſouth, the mountaynes of Libya, and the coun-
trey of Getulia.

Maurus, a, um, and Mauruſius, a, um, Of Mauritania.

Mauſóle um, ſolei, n.g. A ſepulchre or tombe, which Artemi-
ſia, made for hir huſbande Mauſolus, which for the excel-
lent workemanſhip, was accompted for one of the ſeuen
maruayles of the world: and for the famouſneſſe thereof
euery great and notable ſepulchre is called Mauſoleum.

Mauſolus, The king of a Realme called Caria. Luke Ar-
temiſia.

Maximus, The name of a cunning painter.

Mazaca, A citie in Cappadocia, vnder the hill Argeus. It is

nowe called Cæſarea.

Mazax, A man of a certaine people in Affrike.

Mazeras, A ryuer, in the mouth of the ſea called Mare Hir-
canum.

Mazeres, A ſouldiour of king Cyprus.

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Meander, or Mæander, A ryuer in Phrygia, which by ſun-
drie windings, at the laſt falleth into a creeke, which be-
tweeth Miletus, and Priena in Greece.

Mearus, A riuer of Spayne.

Meciſtus, One of the companions of Aiax Telamonius.

Mecœnas, átis, A gentleman of Rome munion to Auguſtus
the Emperour: and becauſe hee was the ſupporter of
great learned men, all ſauourers and ſuccourers of learn-
ed men be ſo called.

Mecyberna, A towne of Macedonie.

Meda, A citie of Theſſaly.

Medea, A notable ſorcereſſe, daughter of king Oeta by his
wyfe Hypſea. She intertayned the aduenturous Jaſon
comming to Colchos to winne the golden fleece, and be-
ing rauiſhed with the loue of this goodly perſonage,
taught him how to eſcape all thoſe daungers, that of ne-
ceſſitie he muſt aduenture to winne his purpoſed ente-
pryſe. After all which thinges atchieued, the ranne a-
way with Jaſon, and toke with hir Abſyrtus hir yong
brother. But Oetes ſore diſpleaſed, that he was ſo be-
trayed by his owne daughter, purſued them with ſuch
ſpede, that he had well nere ouertaken them. Wherfore
Medea ſeing that nothing could ſtay hir fathers haſte,
fearing to be taken, killed the yong babe hir brother, and
and ſcattered his limmes in the way as hir father ſhould
paſſe, with ſorowe whereof and long ſeeking the parts
of his yong ſonnes body the father was ſtayed, and Jaſon
with Medea in the meane time eſcaped out his realme.
After long tourney ſhe came with Jaſon home to Theſ-
ſaly, and by hir ſorcerie reſtored yong yeares agayne
his olde father Æſon. In the ende Jaſon reiected hir,
and maried Creuſa the kinges daughter of Corinthe.
Wherewith Medea ſore grieued, and yet pretending
friendſhip, did ſende vnto Creuſa in maner of a preſent
a gorgious baſket with ſwlde fire incloſed therin. Which
when Creuſa did open, ſodainly it burned both hir and
the pallayce where ſhe was.

Medeis, & Medeides, patronymica, fœm.gen. Of Medea.

Medera, ræ, fœm.gen. An yſlande in the Occean ſea ſcituate
from Spayne ſouthweſt, being diſtaunt from the poynt
of the lande of Spayne, called Caput ſancti Vincentij, al-
moſt. 100. myles.

Medeficaſtes, The baſtarde daughter of Priamus.

Media, A countrey in Aſia, hauing on the north, the ſea cal-
led Hircanum: on the weſt, Armenie the more, and Aſ-
ſyria: on the ſouth, Perſia: on the eaſt, Hircania, and
Parthia.

Médicus, a, um, Of Media.

Mediolanium, A citie or towne in Englande, in Leyceſter-
ſhire, called Manchyeſter.

Mediolanium, The citie of Dlyanence in Fraunce. Alſo a
citie in Weſtphalia in Almaine, called Munſter: which
(for as much as the people therof were infected with
the hereſie of the Anabaptiſtes, and other deteſtable er-
roures) was deſtroyed by the Princes of Almaine, about
the yeare of our Lorde God, a thouſande, fiue hundred,
thirtie and nine.

Mediolanum, The chiefe citie of Lumbardie, called Myl-
lane.

Mediolum, A towne in Spayne.

Mediomatrices, Maſtright in Brabant.

Meditrina, The goddeſſe of phiſike.

Medod, One of the Centaures.

Medon, The baſtarde ſonne of Dileus. Alſo one of Pene-
lopes ſwoers.

Medua, In hauen in Italy.

Meduacus, A ryuer about Venice, called nowe Brent.

Medullina, A mayden of Rome, which being rauiſhed by
hir father, killed him in ſacrifice.

Meduſa,

Meduſa, A Ladie, of whome fables doe repoyt, that by
Minerua hir heares were turned into adders, and they,
which beheld hir, were turned into ſtones: whom Per-
ſeus afterwarde ſlue. She is ſometyme taken for one
of the furyes of hell.

Mega, A promontorie of Mauritania, called commonly One
or Due.

Megabyzi, or Megalobyzi, Prieſtes of Diana, which al-
wayes were gelded.

Megæra, A furie or tormentour of hell, whome Paynims
doe ſuppoſe to prouoke or ſtirre men to woodneſſe.

Megaleſia, The feſtiuall day dedicate to Cybele, called the
mother of Goddes among Paynims.

Megalopolis, A great citie of Arcadie.

Megara, A citie belonging to Athens. It was alſo the
name of one of Hercules wiues. Alſo an hill in Sicile,
where is great plentie of Beſs.

Megareus, Megarcius, Megaricus, and Megarus, a, um, Of
Megara.

Megaris, idis, A countrey in Achaia.

Meges, One of the princes of Greece, that went to Troy.

Melenæ, A towne in Arcadie.

Melænæ, The ple Colcopia.

Melamphillum, An ple in Aſia.

Melamphilus, An ple of Samothrace: and Samos is alſo
called Melamphylus.

Melampus, A mans name. Alſo one of Bacchus dogges.

Melanes, A mountayne in Arabia deſerta, called now Mons
Sinai, and Mons S. Catherinæ, of the Hebrues Sur deſer-
tum.

Melanthia, The daughter of Deucalion, by Pyrrha hys
wife.

Melanthius, The name of a Troyan, and of diuers other
men.

Melanchus, One of them that Bacchus turned into Del-
phins.

Melas, The name of diuers riuers.

Meleager, or Meleagrus, The ſonne of Oeneus kyng of
Calydon.

Meleagreæ, The citie called Calydon.

Melegina, An yle in the Venetian ſea.

Meles, etis, A riuer by Smyrna.

Meleſigenes, The proper name of Homer.

Meletius, A biſhop in Aegypt of Arrius ſect.

Melibœa, A citie in Theſſalie.

Melibœus, A hoꝛſeheardes name.

Melicerta, The ſonne of Athamas and Ino, whome the
Gentiles did honour for one of the Goddes of the ſea.
called alſo Palæmon.

Meligene, The ple Melite.

Meliſſa, A woman, who with hir ſiſter Amalthea, nourt-
ſhed Jupiter.

Meliſſus, The name of him which firſt did ſacrifice vnto
Idols. Alſo the name of an auncient philoſopher.

Melita, ſiue Melite, An yle lying betweene Sicile & Affrike.
After Plinie, lib 3. cap. vlt. it lyeth betweene Corcyra ni-
gra, and Illyricum, wherein is plentie of honie, and is
nowe called Malta, wherein at this tyme the company of
the knightes Hoſpytelers doe inhabite, as they did at
the Rhodes.

Melixæus, a, um, and Melitenſis, ſe, Of that ple.

Melitæi canes, & Melitenſes, Pretie lyttle houndes in the
which Ladyes take pleaſure and delyte, which were
brought out of the ſayde ple of Melite.

Melitus, The name of him that accuſed Socrates.

Melizandrus, Hee that wrote the ſtorie of the warres be-
tweene the Lapithes and the Centaures.

Mella, A riuer of Fraunce.

Mellene, A citie in Archadia.

Melo, A riuer called alſo Gehon and Nilus.

Meloboſis, A nymph, the daughter of Oceanus and Te-
thys.

Melocabus, A citie in Germanie.

Meloeſſa, An yle by Sicile, in the which was great plen-
tie of hoꝛſe.

Melonia, A Goddeſſe among the Romaines.

Melos, One of the yles called Cyclades.

Melpómene, One of the nine Muſes.

Melus, A towne of Theſſalie, beſieged and wonne by Hip-
cias the Athenian captaine, namely by famine, whereof
grewe the prouerbe, Meliæa fames.

Memmius, A citie of Rome.

Memnon, The ſonne of Tithon, which came to the ayde
of the Troians.

Memnonius, a, um, of Memnon: as,

Memnonix aues, Byrdes which were ſuppoſed to growe
of the aſhes of Memnon.

Memphi, People of Memphis.

Memphites, patronymicum, maſ.gen.

Memphitis, patronymicum, fœm.gen.

Memphis, A great and famous citie in Aegypt.

Memphiticus, a, um, Of that citie.

Memphricus, A king of Bzptaine, which ſlue his brother
Phalys, that he might reigne after him.

Menæchmi, The name of a comedie in Plautus.

Menæchmus, A philoſopher of Platos ſect, which wrote
vpon his booke De republica. Alſo an hiſtoriographer,
that wrote the hiſtorie of Alexander Magnus.

Menalcas, A hoꝛſeheardes name.

Menalippe, The ſiſter of Antiope, Queene of Amazones,
whome Hercules vanquiſhed.

Menalippides, The name of two poets.

Menalippus, The that ſlue Tydeus. Alſo other of that name
was brother of Tydeus.

Menander, A famous poet, a Bzyter of Comedis. Alſo a
notable heretike, which followed Simon Magus.

Menapij, People of the countrey called Gellarland, or Gyl-
derlande, and Cleaue.

Menaria, An yle in the ſea betweene Carthage and Si-
cilie.

Mendeſicum, One of the mouthes of Nilus.

Menecceus, The ſonne of Creon king of Thebes.

Menecina, A citie in Oenotria.

Menecis, The vttermoſt citie of Phocis, toward the weſt.

Menécrates, Was an arrogant and prowde phiſition, who
becauſe hee chaunced to heale ſundrie perſons, of whoſe
health men did diſpayre, and therefore in commending
him, called him Jupiter: he after that, named himſelfe
Menecrates Iupiter.

Menelaus, Bzother to Agamemnon, and ſonne of Atreus.
Hee was king of Sparta, and huſbande of the beauti-
full Queene Helena. Whome, when Paris king Pri-
amus his ſonne in his abſence had ſtolen awaye, he ſent
Ambaſſadours to require hir to be reſtored againe.
But when they returned in vaine, this Menelaus with
his brother Agamemnon incited all the Princes of
Greece with cruell war to reuenge that vilanie. Wher-
fore they aſſembling to the number of a thouſand ſhips,
ſwore neuer to returne, vntill they had brought Troy
to confuſion. After they had walted and deſtroyed all
the countrey of Phrygia, they beſieged Troy the royall
citie the ſpace well nere of tenne yeares, and after great
ſlaughter both on the one part and the other, at the
length by guile and treaſon, rather then by force and
manhode, they wanne the citie, and burnt it to the
grounde: and ſo recouered Menelaus againe his beau-
tifull wyfe. Wyth whome hee taking ſhipping to re-
turne, after eyght yeares trauayle on the ſeas and in
ſtraunge countreyes, at the length came home to Spar-
ta. So much to doe had he, ere he coulde bring home a-
gaine his fayre and famous ſtrumpet.

Meneleus, triſſyllabum, One of the Centaures. Alſo one of
Acæons dogges.

Menes, The firſt that reigned ouer Aegypt.

Meneſtheus, was Duke of Athens, ſonne of Theſeus and
Phædra. Alſo Diomedes charyot man.

Meneſthius, The ſonne of Erithous and Philomedusa.

Meneſtho, One of the nymphes.

Meninx, An yle againſt the leſſe Affrike.

Menippus Phœnix, A philoſopher. Alſo Menippus is the
name of diuers other learned men, of which one was
Ciceros maiſter.

Menius, The sonne of Lycaon, who cursing Iupiter, was striken with lightning.
Menimna, or Menlaria, A citie of Spayne, called commonly Murcia.
Menœtius, Patroclus father.
Menoles, The name of Dionysius.
Menophilus, An Eunuche to whome Mithridates (being ouercome by Pompeius) committed his daughter to kepe.
Menógada, A citie in Germanie, called now Egra.
Mentercosa, A citie of Spayne.
Mentiia, A citie of Spayne, called commonly Jaen.
Mentoas, The famous riuer which is now called Danubius
Mentor, onis, An excellent grauer of vessell.
Menus, A ryuer in Germanie. Also a man of Samnium, which loued exceeding ly solitarinesse.
Menuthias, An plande in the south part of the worlde called Medagaskar, or Insula sancti Georgij, the inhabitantes whereof follow Mahumet.
Meonia, A countrey of the lesse Asia, called after Lydia.
Meonides, A man of Meonia.
Mercurialis, le, Of Mercurie.
Mercuriales, A colledge or companie of men, institutted to the honour of Mercurie.
Mercurius, The sonne of Iupiter by Maia, whome poets feigne to haue wings on his heade and feete, to signifie, that talke (which is represented by the person of Mercurie) doth quickly passe through the ayre. Hee is feigned to be messenger of the Gods, bycause that by speach and wordes all thinges are declared. Hee was counted God of eloquence, marchandyce, feates of actiuitie, and theeft also. He first inuented the Harpe, and on his sister Venus begat Hermaphroditus that was both man and woman.
Meriones, A noble man of the Grecians.
Merius, A mountayne in the thirde part of Europe, beyonde Greece.
Mero, Was in scorne the name of Tiberius Nero, bicause he was so great a drinker of wine.
Meroe, A yle in the great riuer of Nilus in Aegipt.
Merope, Pleias the wife of Sisyphus.
Merópus, A mountaine in Greece by Thessaly.
Meros, A hill in Indie, at the foote whereof is the citie called Nysa.
Merrha, A place where Moyses, by casting in wood, made the pestilent and bytter waters wholsome.
Merrula, æ, sig. The name of dyuers men: one in Varro de re rustica.
Merus, i, masc. gener. An hill in India, dedicated vnto Bacchus.
Mesa, A ryuer that runneth by Brabant, the lande of Luke and Gelder, called the Maze.
Mesapia, A countrey ioyned also Apulia.
Mesapus, The sonne of Neptune, of whome the countrey Mesapia was so named.
Mesembria, A towne belonging to the Megarenses.
Mesia, A countrey ioyning to Hungarie: Myse.
Meson, Was one which first inuented to bring into comedyes, ferculuntes and cookes. Whereof it is supposed that in olde tyme, the cookes of cities and townes, were called Mesones, as straunge cookes were called Teniges. Caelius, antiq. lect. lib. 3. Meson was also a certayne Astronomer.
Mesopotamia, A countrey in the orient, lying betweene the two noble ryuers Tigris and Euphrates, and hath on the south, Babylon: and on the north, the great mountayne called Caucasus.
Messala Corninus, A noble Senatour of Rome, of whome Tulie in his booke of Orators, called Brutus, writeth in this wise: I may not omit to speake of the excellencie of Messala. Beware doe not thinke, that anye to lyke vnto him in constancie, care, and studie about the weale publike, also in eloquence. Wherein he wonderfully doth excell. And notwithstanding, being such a man, two yeares before hee dyed, hee so lost his remembraunce, that hee forgatte his owne name: which

hath happened to dyuers other men of great wysedome and learning. He liued in the tyme of Julius Cæsar and Augustus Emperours.
Messalina, Wyfe to the Emperour Claudius, a woman of insatiable lechery.
Messana, A citie in Sicilie.
Messapia, Luke Calabria.
Messene, A citie of Achaia in Greece.
Messenij, The people of that citie.
Messenia, A region in Achaia, hauing .xbiij. mountaynes, in the which was a citie called Messene.
Mestheles, One of the capitaynes that came to ayde the Troyanes.
Mesuium, or Messuuium, A towne in Germanye called Mayntburg.
Metagónium, A promontorie or mountaine lying into the sea, which deuideth Africa from Numidia.
Metapontum, A citie in the realme of Naples.
Metapontini, People of that citie.
Metaurus, & Metaurum, A ryuer of Vmbria, which runneth into Flaminia.
Metellus, The proper name of dyuers noble Romaines.
Methone, A citie of Peloponnesus, called now Modona.
Methymna, A citie in the yle of Lesbos.
Methymneus, a, um, Of that citie.
Metiocus, The sonne of Miltiades Duke of Athens.
Metis, One of the daughters of Oceanus and Tethys.
Metulcus, Turnus charior man.
Metius Suffetius, (a capitayne of the people called Albani) was of Tullus Hostilius kyng of Romayns, called to battayle against the people Fidenates. He came but odding why his host should haue the victorie, he abstayned to fight. Wherefore Tullus, after that he had vanquished his enimies, caused Metius, to be tyed to sundrie horses, and to be drawne in peces. Also Metius, is the name of diuers other.
Metonia, Lake Methone.
Metra, A famous harlotte of Thessaly, the daughter of one Erisichthon.
Metrodórus, A philosophers name, scholler of Epicure. Also the name of certaine other philosophers.
Meuania, A citie in the part of Italy called Vmbria, wherein Propertius the poet was borne.
Meuenia, A citie in Wales, called saint Danids.
Meuius, A lowish poet, enimie to Virgil and Horace.
Mezentius, Father of Lausus, a wicked person, contemning the Gods.

M I

Michale, A sorceresse among the Centaures.
Micypsa, A king of Numidia, sonne of Masinissa.
Midas, The yche king of Phrygia, who, for his friendly intertaynement of the God Bacchus, being inuited to wishe what he would, with promise presently to obtayne the same, desired that what soeuer he touched might forthwith become golde. By which wishe graunted, he turned corselets and towers into golde. But when he came to eate his meate, and sawe that it also was made golde, being almost famished, he besought Bacchus agayne to take from him the graunt that hee had giuen him. Bacchus therefore inuited him to go washe himselfe in the riuer Pactolus: whereby the coloures king washed away his golden wishe, and the ryuer euer after had small sharpes of golde appearing in it. Afterwarde when the rusticall God Pan, chalenged to contende in musicke with Apollo, and Tmolus the iudge appointed of that controuersie had giuen sentence on Apolles side: All other that were present did allowe his iudgement as good and true, onely king Midas reprooued it, and in his estimation preferred Pan with his screaking pypes. wherewith Apollo being verye wroth, in reprooche of his grosse iudgement, made him to haue long eares like an Asse. But Midas kept them so secrete, that neuer man knewe it, saueing onely his Barber. Who not able to conceale so vncouthe and straunge

straunge a thing, and yet not so bolde to publishe it for feare of the kinges displeasure, went into the fielde, and digging an hole in the grounde, cryed out Auces asininas habet rex Midas, that is, true it is that king Midas hath long eares like an Asse. In processe of tyme reedes did growe in that place: which, when they were blowne with the winde, did reede the same voyce that Midas his barber had there buried, and so (say poets) became it first knowne, that Midas had an Asses eares. By this vntrue poets signifie that Midas as a tyrannie, had many harkeners and tale bearers, by whome he vnderstoode al that was done or spoken of him in all partes of his dominion, as if he had long eares to heare what euery man had sayde.
Mieza, A towne in Macedonia.
Miliciades, Lorde Miltiades.
Miletus, A citie in Ionia: an other in Creete: an other in the yle of Lesbos. Miletus, is also the sonne of Sol and Pasiphae, which buylded that citie Miletus which is in Ionia.
Milesius, a, um, Of Miletus.
Miléum, A citie in the countrey of Athens.
Militiarium, i, n.g. A pyller in Rome, wherein were grauen all the wayes of Italy.
Milo, lónis, The name of one, which at the game of Olympus, vpryght his bare handes slue a Bull, and afterwarde carped him a furlong, and the same daye eate him euery morsell. Ie Was also a noble Romayne, for whome Tullie made an Oration, contayning incomparable eloquence.
Milo, Is also an hill in India.
Miltiades, A noble man of Athens, that in the fieldes of Marathon with ten thousand Grekes, discomfited and put to flight. 600000. Persians, and deliuered his countrey from great daunger. Afterwarde, being cast in arrearage of a certaine summe of money, he was by his vnkinde countreymen condemned to cruell payne, and dyed in fetters. Being deade, he wrought not be suffered to be buryed, vntyll his sonne had put on him the graces which his father did weare.
Milúius, uij, The name of a starre.
Milyas, A place in Asia.
Mimalion, A young man that loued Atalanta of Arcadie.
Mimallis, The name of an ylande.
Mimallones, or Mimallonides, dum, fœm. gen. Women seruing Bacchus.
Mimas, A mountaine in the lesse Asia, of the which the poets sayde Woman were named.
Mimmermus, ni, masc. gen. A writer of verses before the time of the seuen Wisemen.
Minas, The name of a gyant.
Minæi, People in Arabia, nyghe to the redde sea, where Frankincense chiefly groweth, and is of that place called Minæum.
Mincius, A ryuer of Italy, which compasseth the citie of Mantua, and runneth into the great ryuer of Po, called Padus.
Mineo, An other ryuer.
Minerua, The Goddesse of wisedome and all good artes and sciences, borne of Iupiters braine without any mother. For when Iupiter perceyued his wyfe Juno to be barraine that he might not be cleane without issue, he broke his head with his hand, and thence came forth the Goddesse Minerua. By which deuise poets giue men to vnderstande, that the knowledge of all good artes and sciences, proceedeth not of mans wytte, but out of the fountaine of Gods grace and wisedome. This Goddesse is called also Pallas, and Tritonia, and is thought first to haue inuented the craft of weauing and spinning, and the vse of Dines and Oyle and to haue obserued perpetuall virginitie.
* Sus Mineruam, Prouerbially spoken, where anybody of fole goeth about to teach a wyse and learned man.
Minerue, A promontorie of Campayne, called commonly Capo Minerue.
Mineus, A Theban, whose daughters were turned into

battes or reremice.
Minius, An hill in Thessaly, called after Orchomenus.
Minius, A ryuer in Spaine.
Minoa, A citie in Sicilie, an other in the yle called Amorgos by Sicilie.
Minos, nos, A king of Creete, that first gaue them lawes, whome Papinius for his excellent iustice, supposed to be chiefe iudge of hell. This man, for that his sonne Androgeus of his excellent actiuitie, was cruelly murdered of the Athenians and citizens of Megara, made sharp and grieuous warre vpon those two cities. Wherfore he take by the treason of Scilla, the kinges daughter that was in loue with him. The Athenians he pressed so harde that he droue them to take peace on this condition, that yearely they should giue seuen of their gentlemens sons to be deuoured of the monster Minotaurus. From which cruell tribute they were afterwarde deliuered by Theseus, Vide Aegeus.
Minóius, and Minous, a, um, Of Minos.
Minóis, nóidis, patronymicum fœminum, Of Minos.
Minotaurus, ri, A monster in Creete, whome the poetes feigne to be borne of Pasiphae, the wife of king Minos, being part lyke a man, part like a Bull, which being inclosed in the place called Labyrinthus, was fedde with mans flesh. He was slaine by Theseus, with the helpe of Iriadne daughter of Minos.
Mintha, An hill, named of Mintha Plutos harlotte.
Minturnæ, A citie in Campania.
Minutia, æ, fœm gen. The name of a virgin Vestall.
Minyæ, People of Thessaly.
Minyeius A ryuer running out of Thessaly.
Minius, An hill of Thessaly.
Misanthropos, The surname of a man of Athens, called Timon, that hated the compasse of men.
Misenum, A promontorie by Cumæ.
Misenus, The sonne of Aeolus, Eneas trumpettour.
Misenus, An hill in Campania.
Mithra, The Persians so call the sunne, and also the chiefe priest of the sunne.
Mithriacæ, órum, n.g.plur. Ceremonies of the sunne.
Mithridátes, A puissaunt king of Pontus in Asia, of great strength both of body and minde, and of singular memorie. He spake perfitely .xxij. sundrie languages. Whyle the Romaines and Italians were at warre among themselues, he draue Nicomedes out of Bithynia, and Ariobarzanes from the kingdome of Cappadocia: he wanne Grecce and all the plandes, saueing Rhodes: In one night he caused all the Romaines in all Asia, were they Marchaunts or other, to be slayne. He cast in prysion Oppius their Proconsull, and Apulcius his lieutenaunt. This man was first ouercome by Sylla, after ouerthrown and discomfited by Lucullus, and lastly vterly vanquished by Pompey, and driuen to ende his life with poyson. He is noted of great cruelte: for he killed his wyfe, his mother, brother, and sister, their young sonnes, and as many daughters.
Mitérin, In plc. fiue dayes sayling out of Englande, wherein is great plentie of Tynne.
Mitylene, es, & Mitylenæ, arum, A citie in the yle of Lesbos.

M N

Mnas, The name of a pyrate in the tyme of Pompey.
Mnasea, A poet.
Mnemósyne, es, fœm. gen. The mother of the nine Muses and is interpreted memorie.
Mnesarcus, A famous philosopher.
Mnestheus, The name of a Troyan.

M O

Moab, A Citie in Arabie. Also the name of one of the sonnes of Loth, of whome the people are called Moabitæ.
Moconiacum, or Moguntia, The Citie of Mentz in Almaine.
Mœmagus, A towne of Fraunce called Nemours.

Mœnis, A ryuer in Germanie that runneth into Rhene.
Mœris, A logerer.
Mœſia, A prouince in Athens, nigh to Pontus.
Moga, A countrey in Aſia, called now Cæſarea.
Mogontia, A noble citie in Germanie, called Mentz.
Molorchus, A ſhepehearde in the woodde Nemea, which receyued Hercules when hee came thyther to kyll the Lion.
Moloſſia, A part of Epire.
Moloſſus, a, um, Of Moloſſia.
Molus, A mans name in Homer.
Moloch, Was an Idoll of the Ammonites, ſignifyng in Hebrue a gouernour or counſaylour. It was alſo called Molchum, ſometyme Milchom.
Moloſſa gens, People in the part of Greece called Epirus: they were alſo called Moloſſi.
Momus, The carping God of reprehenſion, ſonne of Nox, and Somnus, whoſe propertie it is (as poets feigne) neuer to doe or make anything himſelfe, but with curious eyes to beholde the doinges of other: and if anything were let paſſe, to carpe the ſame. Wherof all curious carpers of other mens doings are called Momi.
*Momo ſatisfacere, To content him, whom almoſt no man can pleaſe.
*Momo iudice decertare, To contend afore a rigorous and extreme Iudge, or him that will finde a fault quickelye.
Mona, Called of the Greekes Monna, is an yle nighe to Britayne, puiſſaunt of people in the tyme of Cornelius Tacitus, where they that fled from the Romaynes were ſuccoured: I ſuppoſe it to be the yle nowe called Man, and not Angleſey, for as much as that is ioined to Wales. There is alſo an other yle of that name in the riuer of Rhene, nigh to Friſelande, and not onely nighe to Britayne.
Monæda, and alſo Monarina, The yle of Man, by the eaſt part of Irelande.
Monacris, A mountayne in Arcadia.
Monæſis, A king of Parthia.
Monęta, æ, fœm. gen. A name of Iuno.
Monna, Lorke Mona.
Monodus, The ſonne of Pyrrhus, who in ſtede of teeth had but one bone, lyke as king Pyrrhus had.
Monœchus, In hauen of Liguria.
Monomeri, People in the eaſt part of the worlde, which haue but one legge, wherewith they go by leapes more ſwiftly then any beaſt.
Monoſceli, Men in Indie, which haue but one legge, ſo greate, that therewith they couer themſelues from the Sunne.
Mons feratus, A countrey in Italy.
Montanus, The name of a Poet.
Monycha, æ, The name of ſaint Auguſtines mother.
Mónychus, A gygant, one of the Centaures.
Monyma, The wife of king Mithridates, which after that hir huſbande was banquilhed, killed hirſelfe.
Monimus, A mans name.
Mopſopia, The countrey of Athens.
Mopſus, The name of a Poet. It is alſo a ſhepeheardes name.
Morini, People in Fraunce, dwelling about Turwane.
Morpheus diſſyllabum, The ſonne or ſeruaunt of the God Somnus.
Morta, Lorke Nona.
Mortuum mare, A great meare in Syria, wherein no heauy thing may ſinke.
Mortuetrum, A citie in Spayne, where Saguntus in olde tyme did ſtande.
Moſa fluuius, A ryuer which is called the Maze, and runneth betweene the duchie of Brabant, and the lande of Luke.
Moſca, A tyuer in Moſcouia.
Moſchea, æ, fg. A temple whereto the people which worſhipped Idols, haue recourſe to pray in, namely the temple of the Turkes and other Mahumetanes.
Moſcouia, A great countrey in the north part of the worlde

beyonde Polonia, which conteyneth in length, 400. leagues and aboue. The people therof be called Moſcouitæ, in engliſh Moſcouites. They haue a great Duke, who nameth himſelfe Emperor of Ruſſie. They be chriſtened and doe obſerue the rytes of the Greekes. Their language is the tongue of Sclauone, which is alſo vſed in Boheme and Polle.
Moſcus, Is the chiefe citie of that countrey, through the which the ryuer of Moſca doth runne.
Moſcus, A region in Aſia, nigh to the ryuer of Phaſis, deuided into three partes. In the one doe dwell people called Colchi, in the ſeconde Hiberes, in the thirde Hermenij.
Moſes, Lorke Moyſes.
Moſinæcæ, or rather Moſinœci, People in the North part of Aſia.
Moyſes, or Moſes, Signifieth drawne vp or taken vp from the water. It was the name of a noble prophete, ſonne of Amram, of the tyde of Leui: who brought the Iſraelites from the bondage of Pharao king of Egypt, with moſt wonderfull myracles, and gouerned them with exceding wyſedome and patience. Hee dyed afore the incarnation of Chriſt, 1462. yeares, being of the age of. 120. yeares, his eyen being neuer dymmed, nor his teeth loſe.

Mugonia, A gate at Rome, whereby cattell did enter into the citie. It was alſo called Trigonia.
Mulciber, ciberis, One of the names of Vulcan, called God of fire.
Mulucha, A ryuer of Mauritania.
Munda, A citie of Spayne.
Munychia, órum, The ſolemnities of Pallas.
Munichia, In hill towarde Cherſonelus.
Munichiates, A citie in Arabea Petræa, where Mahumets ſepulchre is, called now Medina Talbani.
Murcea, æ, The Goddeſſe of ſloth.
Murgis, A bolome of the ſea in Spaine.
Murgitana regio, A countrey in the ſouth parts of Spaine.
Murroela, A citie of Pannonia.
Murrafius, or Murranus, An auncient king of the Latines, after whome all his ſucceſſours were ſo called.
Murtia, One of the names of Venus.
Murtius, An hill at Rome, called alſo Auentinus.
Muſæ, arum, The Muſes: which were maydens, whome poets feygned to be the daughters of Jupiter and Memorie, and that they were Ladyes and gouernours of poeſie and muſike. They were in number nine, or after ſome but three, ſome call them giuers of eloquence, and doe name them Goddeſſes.
Muſæum, ei, neut. gen. An houſe dedicated to the Muſes, ſuch a one was firſt made by the kings of Egypt, called Ptolomæi, in Alexandria.
Muſæus, a, um, Of the Muſes.
Muſæus, The name of three auncient poetes: one in the tyme of Orpheus, which went with Jaſon to the winning of the fleece of golde. An other of Thebes, the ſonne of Thamyras, before the battayle of Troy. The thirde of Epheſus, in the tyme of Epimenes and Attalus kinges of Pergamum.
Muſtela, A mans name, whome Cicero fauoured much.
Mutina, æ, fœm. gen. A citie in Italy, called in the vulgare tongue Modona, which is nowe vnder the ſubiection of the Duke of Ferrare, where was the great battayle betweene Auguſtus and Brutus.
Mutinenſis, ſe, Of Mutina.
Mutinenſis color, A naturall colour, as well of cloth neuer dyed.
Mutij, Were men of a noble famihe of the auncient Romaynes, in the which one was called Mutius Scævola: who at the tyme that Porſene kynge of Tuſcanes, layde ſiege to Rome, came in a beggers apparayle into the campe of Porſena, and intending to haue ſlayne the king, ſlue his ſecretarie. Wherefore hee was taken and brought to a great fire to be burned, into the which hee willingly

willingly thruſt his hande that had failed to ſlea the king, and ſuffered it to be burned to aſhes, affirming that threſcore hym, there were three hundred that had vowed to make lyke attempte. Wherewith the king being abaſhed, and fearing their inuincible courage, made peace with the Romaynes, taking pledges of them: and rayſing his ſiege, departed, without moleſting of them euer after.
Mutunus, An Idoll who was alſo called Priapus.

Myagrus, called alſo Myodes, The God of Flies.
Mycale, The name of a ſorcereſſe in Ouid.
Mycénæ, arum, & Mycéna, æ, & Mycéne, enes, A citie in the part of Grecia called Peloponneſus, and a lyttle region where Agamemnon reigned, called nowe Mozea.
Mycenæus, a, um, Of Mycenæ.
Mycerinus, The ſonne of Cheops king of Egypt.
Mycon, The name of a famous painter.
Mycone, es, & Myconos, ni, One of the yles called Cyclades.
Myconij, People of that yle, which be naturally balde, and of them balde men be called Myconij.
Mydia, An yle named alſo Delos.
Mydon, Sonne of Arymnis, ſlaine by Antiochus, at the ſiege of Troy.
Mygdonia, A part of Macedonia, on the ſea ſide, where Niobe was turned into a ſtone. Ariſtotle ſayth, that it is a part of Phrygia, ioyning to Lydia. Solinus ſayth, it was called Bebrycia, and after Bithynia.
Mygdonides, The ſonne or nephewe of Mygdonus.
Mygdonis, idis, fœm. gen. The daughter or neece of Mygdonus.
Mygdonus, The brother of Otreus.
Myle, A certayne towne.
Mypſari, A people of Thrace, which yelded to Darius.
Myra, A citie in Lycia.
Myrina, A Queene of Amazones.
Myrlea, A towne of Bithynia.
Myrmecides, A cunning caruer of ſmall things.
Myrmidones, The people called alſo Hellenes, that accompanyed Achilles going to Troy. They were ſo named of Myrmice the mayde of Athens, whome for hir chaſtitie, witte, and diligence, Minerua greatly fauoured. But when ſhee had diſcloſed and made common counſell, the plough that Minerua had made in deſpite of Ceres, the Goddeſſe being angrie, turned hir into an Emmot or Pilmire. Strabo ſayth, they were called Myrmidones, becauſe they were payne full buſoandemen, and alwaye occupyed in digging and labouring lyke Emmots.
Myron, onis, The name of an excellent caruer.
Myrrha, The daughter of king Cinyras, which loued hir owne father filthily.
Myrſinus, A citie in Peloponneſus.
Myrſum, A towne in the part of Grece called Peloponneſus.
Myrtus, The father of Candaules.
Myrtilus, A chariot man of king Oenomaus. Lorke Hippodamia.
Myrtóum mare, A portion of the ſea, which is betweene the ſea called Aegeum, & Ionium.
Myſs, yos, The name of a cunning graner.
Myſia, A countrey towarde Greeklande, which is deuided into two partes, the higher and the lower. The higher hath on the north, Dacia: on the eaſt, Dalmatia: on the ſouth, Macedonie: on the weſt, Thrace: this is nowe called Seruia. The lower Myſia, hath on the weſt, Dacia: on the north, Sarmatia: on the eaſt, the ſea Euxine: on the ſouth, Thrace. This is now called Valachia, and Bulgaria. Pholomeus writeth of two countreys called Myſia, the more and the leſſe. and both in Aſia beyonde Bithynia. not farre from Troa.
Myſi, Certaine people.
*Myſorum poſtremus habetur, Prouerbially, he is negleckted and contemned: he is call at the cartes arſe.

Myſtillus, A Greeke name in Martiall.
Mythridates, Lorke Mithridates.
Myxus, A prieſt of Diana, glorious, and a ſtoute talker.

NAæra, The handemayde of Cleopatre, that willingly dyed with hir maiſtreſſe.
Nabathæa, A part of Arabia felix, lying betweene the Perſian ſea, and the redde ſea.
Nabathæi, People inhabiting the countrey called Arabia felix, bery conteinent, and in preparing and keeping their commodities, right prudent, as Strabo writeth: in whome it may trade more abundantly of their maners, not much expedient to be declared in this place.
Nabius, A riuer in Spaine.
Nabriaſſa, Or after ſome Nabriſſa, A citie in Spayne. It is nowe called Veneria.
Nabuchodonoſor, The ninth king of Babilon, or the thirde king of Chaldeys, named of Berolius. Nabugodroſus, of the Hebrues Nabuchadnezzar. He by the occaſion of his great and wonderfull dominions, fell into ſuch pryde, that he wouldе haue his Image honoured for God. Wherefore Almightye God, ſodenly transformed him into an horrible Monſter, hauing the heade of an Oxe, the feete of a Beare, the taple of a Lyon, and did eate hape as a beaſt. And after he had in that forme done penaunce, by the continuall prayers of Daniell the prophete, God being moued with mercie, reſtored him to his pryſtinate fourme, and afterwarde hee lyued well, and commaunded that the verye God of heauen ſhoulde be onely honoured. Hee was before the incarnation of Chriſt, 633. yeares. Hee regned. xlvij. yeares.
Næra, The proper name of a woman.
Nænia, A Goddeſſe.
Nævius, The name of a Poet.
Nævianus, a, um, Of Nævius.
Nagnia, called nowe Narnia, A citie in Italy.
Nagnata, A citie in Irelande.
Naides, Elfes or fayries, haunting ryuers and fountaynes.
Naim, A citie of Galilie.
Nais, naidis, A riuer in the eaſt, which runneth out of the mountayne Taurus, into the ſea called Pontus. Alſo a nymph of the water.
Naminta, People of Naunces.
Nannetes, A towne in little Britaine, called Nauntes.
Napatæi, People in Aethiope.
Napæi, People of the yle of Lesbos.
Napeæ, Goddeſſes of flowers, and woodes, or rather Elfes haunting woodes.
Napitæ, People of Scythia.
Nar, A riuer which runneth into Tyber. There is an other ryuer of that name in Germanie, which commeth out of the great tyuer Danubius, or Donow.
Narane, A tyuer in Dalmatia, about an hundred myles from Epidaurus.
Narbaſis, A towne in Spaine.
Narbo Martius, Called commonlye Narbona, a Citie in Fraunce.
Narbonenſis prouincia, A part of Gallia, hauing on the eaſt, the mountaynes Alpes: on the ſouth, Mare Gallicum: on the weſt, the Mountaynes Pyrenæi: on the north, the Mountayne Iura. It conteyneth the countreyes called Sauoy, Dolphyny, Prouance, and Languedoche. It was in the olde tyme called Gallia Bracchata.
Narciſſinus, a, um, Of Narciſſus.
Narciſſus, The ſonne of the ryuer Cephiſus, which was turned into the flower called Narciſſus. It is alſo a certaine riuer.
Naricia, An yle in the ſea Aegeum.
Narius, A riuer in Umbria.
Narna, or Narnia, A towne in Italy. Alſo a citie of Umbria.

Narniæ,or Narnienſes, People of Narnia.
Narnienſis ager, The countrey about Narnia, where the grounde with rapne waxeth dulſie, and in ꝺꝛie weather durrie.
Narona, A riuer in Dalmatia,called nowe Narenta.
Narſes, A mans name, an Eunuch of the Emperour Iuſtinian,which was a valiant and prudent captaine.
Nartes, People of Italy,called alſo Interamnates.
Narycium, A towne of the people called Locrenſes, where is plentie of excellent and good pitch.
Naſamones, People dwelling in the myddle of the ſandes of Libya. Among whome is founden the pꝛecious ſtone called a Carbuncle.
Naſamontius,and Naſamoniacus,a,um, Of the people Naſamones.
Naſica, The ſurname of a noble Romaine called Scipio.
Naſium, A citie in Fraunce called Nanſe.
Naſtes, The brother of Amphimachus,which came to help the Troyans.
Natio, The name of a Goddeſſe.
Matiſo, A riuer in the countrey of Uenice.
Naualia, A citie in Germanie.
Naucratis, A citie in Aegypt, the inhabitaunts whereof be called Naucratitæ.
Naulium, A towne in Liguria.
Naupactus, A towne of Achaia,taken from the Uenetians by the Turkes,called nowe Lepanthum.
Nauplius, A king of Euboea, and father to Palamedes, who vnderſtanding that by Ulyſſes craftie meanes, his ſonne was falſely condemned of treaſon, and ſtoned to death of the whole armie, deſirous to be reuenged on that crueltie, he went ouer all Greece alluring the wyues of all thoſe pꝛinces that were in warfare at Troy, to committe aduoutrie wyth other yong Gentlemen. Thinking by that meanes to ſet them togither by the eares, & make them to wꝛake confuſion to theuſelues. Afterwarde when Troy was ouercome, and the Grecians nauie on the ſea returning home, in a great tempeſt and darke night, on the toppe of the mount Caphæreus he made ſhewe of a fire to them, to allure them to come that way, by which meanes he bꝛought a great part of the nauie vpon daungerous rockes, and pitifully ꝺꝛowned them. But when he vnderſtode that Ulyſſes and Diomedes had eſcaped the daunger, for whoſe cauſe he chiefly vſed that deuiſe, for ſoꝛowe he caſt himſelfe headlong into the ſea.
Nauplíades, The ſonne or nephewe of Nauplius.
Naſpontus, A riuer in Slauonie.
Nauſicaë, es,and Nauſicaã,æ,f.gen. The daughter of Alcinous king of Phæacens,who finding Ulyſſes,after that hee had eſcaped ꝺꝛowning, bꝛought him to his fathers palayce.
Nauſithous, The ſonne of Neptunus, and father of Alcinous.
Naxius,a,um, Of Naxos.
Naxos, An yle in the ſea called Aegeum, one of the Cyclades, not farre from Paros, renowmed for the whyte Marble there growing.
Nazaræus,a,um, Of Nazareth. It ſignifieth a man ꝺeꝺicate onely to the ſeruice of God, or that had a ſpeciall vowe for a tyme.
Nazareth, A little towne in Galilea.
Nazara, A citie in Cappadocia, called alſo Cæſarea.

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Nea, An yle betweene Lemnos and Helleſpont.
Neæra, A womans name, mother of Phaethuſa, and Lampetia.
Neæthus, A riuer in Calaber.
Nealces, A famous painter.
Neápolis, A noble citie of Campania, ſet on the bordeꝛs of the ſea, called Mare Mediterraneum, and was firſt called Parthenope. Of this citie the countreyes of Campania, Apulia, and Calabria, be nowe called Regnum Neapolitanum, the Realme of Naples. There is alſo a citie of this name in Affrike,an other in Caria.

Nearchus, A yong man of excellent fauour and beautie.
Nebis, A riuer in Spaine,called of Strabo Ilenis.
Necos, A king of Aegypt.
Necrópolis, A citie of Aegypt,where Cleopatra ꝺyed.
Neleides, patronymicum. Of Neleus, as it were of the pꝛogenie of Neleus.
Neleus, The father of Duke Neſtor.
Neléus,and Neléius,a,um, Of Neleus.
Nemanſus, A citie of Narbon,called commonly Nimes.
Nemea, A wodde in Greece, where Hercules ſlue that hoꝛrible Lyon.
Nemeæus,a,um, Of Nemea.
Memertes, A ſayre of the ſea.
Nemeſis, The name of a Goddeſſe, whome the Poynims ſuppoſed to be the punither of grieuous offenꝺeꝛs: ſome call hir Iuſtyne. Eraſmus ſayth, Nemeſis is a Goddeſſe, the reuenger of inſolencie and arrogancie. She is called alſo Rhamnuſia, of Rhamnus, a village where hir temple was: and Adraſtia, of Adraſtus, the king, that firſt conſtituted to hir a temple.
Nemeti, People of a citie in Germanie,called Spyres.
Nemetobriga, A towne in Spaine,called Valdenebro.
Neemias, A Iewe,cupbearer to Artaxerxes king of Perſia: a man of great learning and holyneſſe: who being in great fauour with the ſayde king, obteyned both licence and ayde to reedifie the citie of Hieruſalem, afore the incarnation of Chriſt.447.yeares.
Nemrod, Is interpreted rebell, or gouernour ſtepping: He was the ſonne of Chus, ſonne of Cham, the ſeconde ſonne of Noe. He is of ſome ſwytten Nimrod, of ſome Nembroth. He was alſo called Saturnus Babylonicus, and was the firſt that toke on him to reigne ouer men, and attempted to buyld the great towꝛer of Babilon, intending to haue rayſed it aboue the clowdes, thinking thereby to haue eſcaped, if any ſloude ſhoulde eftſones haue happened. He was before the incarnation of Chriſt 2170.yeares, after the creation of the woꝛlde.1788. yeares.
Neobóle,or Neobúle, The daughter of Lycambes.
Neocles, A philoſopher of Athens.
Neodunum,A citie in Fraunce,in the countrey of Lyons, called Leonduil.
Neómagus, A towne in Fraunce,called Nemure. It was alſo a citie in Britannia, which ſome men ſuppoſe to be Cheſter.
Neóptolemus,mi,m.gen. The ſurname of Pyrrhus,which was the ſonne of Achilles.
Néperta, A citie in Tuſcane.
Néphele,les. The name of a woman,mother of Helle,which gaue the name to the ſea,called Helleſpontus.
Nephelcis, The daughter of Néphele.
Neptúnius,a,um, Of Neptune.
Neptúnus,ni,maſ.gen. The God of the ſea.
Neptunália,ôrum,n.g.plu. Feaſtes of Neptune.
Neptunine,nes, The daughter or neece of Neptune.
Nequinum, A citie in Italy,nowe called Narnia.
Nereides, Fayries of the ſea.
Nereus, A God of the ſea.
Nerine,nes, The daughter or neece of Nereus.
Nerio, nerienis, The wife of Mars.
Neritos, An yſlande in the middle ſea. Alſo an hill in the yle of Ithaca.
Neritius,a,um, Of Neritos. Ulyſſes was ſo called.
Nerium,rij,neu.gen. A promontorie or elbowe of lande in Gallecia, lying into the weſt ſea, not farre from Compoſtelle.
Nero, Called alſo Domitius, An Emperour, ſonne of Gn. Domitius Nero,adopted into the Empyre by Claudius, who maryed his mother Agrippina: although hee were bꝛought vp by the reuerend and wiſe Seneca,yet by the ineuitable corꝛuption of his nature, hee became hoꝛrible vicious, inſo much as he cauſed himſelfe to be gelded, and cut in the fourme of a woman, and ſo to be abuſed, and by his cruelties cauſed his owne mother to be ſlaine, and the citie of Rome to be burned,he in the meane tyme playing on an Harpe, and ſinging the deſtruction of Troy.

Troy. Finally he being hated of all men, was ſlayne in a cauſe,& hereto he ſtode, when he was but.xxxij.yeares olde,and had reigned.xiij.yeares,in the.lvij.yeare after the incarnation of Chriſt.
Nerny, People inhabiting in Tourney and the countrey adioyning.
Nerulani, People nigh to Rome.
Nerulonenſes, People in Campania.
Nerulum, A towne in Lucania.
Nerua, called alſo Cocceius, (a Gentile) was a god and noble Emperour. In the beginning of his reigne, he ſet at liberte all chriſten men, which were accuſed of hereſie. He ſo much exceeꝺed in liberalitie toward poꝛe men, that he thereby lacking treaſure, rauſed his apparaile, plate, and the ſtuffe to be ſolde for his moueables, and ꝺeꝛeyed that the children of poꝛe men, ſhoulde be kept with the common treaſure, and determined nothing by himſelfe, but onely by the conſent of excellent wyſe men: yet notwithſtanding his ſincerite and vertuous lyfe, hee lacked not traitoꝛs, whom he did cullerate & anderſtilp, and at the laſt ꝺyed of the age of xxxj. yeares, when he had reigned one yeare, and foure monethes, after the incarnation of Chriſt.99.yeares.
Nesa, A Countrey in the yle of Sicilie, coyning to Aetna.
Neſi, or Neſei, People of Scythia in Europe.
Neſia, A nymph of the ſea.
Neſium, or Neſis, An yle by Campania.
Neſſus, A Centaure, which rauiſhed Deianira Hercules wife: who being wounded to death, gaue to Deianira a poyſon, wherewith Hercules ſhirt being waſhed, and put on him, his body ꝺid rot with moſt hoꝛrible paynes, which he not ſuſteyning, did enter into a great fire, and let himſelfe be burned.
Neſtor, The ſonne of Neleus,and Chloyps. In the tyme of the Troyan warre, being then almoſt three hundred yeares olde,he went with the other Grecians to Troy, accompanied with fiftie ſhippes, and there by graue and wiſe counſaile,ſo much furthered and profited the Grecians affayres,that the Prince Agamemnon ſayꝺ openly, hee ſhoulde not ꝺoubt in ſhoꝛt ſpace to take Troy, if he had foꝛtuned to haue ten ſuch counſayloꝛs as Neſtoꝛ was. Foꝛ beſide his great wyſedome gathered by long experience, hee was ſo eloquent, that Homere affyrmeth his talke proceeꝺed from him ſweeter then any honie.
Neſtorides, The ſonne or nephew of Neſtoꝛ.
Neſtorius. A great hereticke, biſhop of Conſtantinople,the peere of our Lorde. 419. who denied Chriſt to be God. Of him the hereticks holding that opinion, were called Neſtoriani.
Neſtus, A riuer of Thrace.
Neuceria, A citie in Umbria,a part of Italy.
Neuola, A riuer in Umbria.
Neuri, People of Scythia, of whome it is written, that in Sommer they were turned into wolues.
Neuſtria, Normandie.

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Nixtos, A riuer in Sicilie.
Nicæarchus, A famous painter.
Nicandrus, or Nicander, A famous Poet, which wrote of poyſons.
Nicánor,nicánoris, A Grammarian of Alexandria, in the tyme of Adrian the Emperour.
Nicator,nicátoris,m.g. The ſurname of Seleucus,and ſignifieth a conquiſher.
Nicea,or Nicia, A citie in Withynia. Where was holden the holy counſayle againſt Arrius. In the which was preſent the noble Emperour Conſtantinus Magnus. There is an other citie of that name in Fraunce.
Nicepſus, A Greeke philitton and a great Magician about the yeare of our Lorde.650.
Nicetes, A ſophiſter in the time of Adrian,excellently learned.
Nicias, A noble man of Athens. It is alſo the name of certayne other.

Nico, One of the Tarentines that conſpyred againſt Annibali.
Nicocreon, A tyranne of Cypres.
Nicolaitæ,were hereticks, which toke that name of Nicolas,one of the ſeuen deacons in the time of the Apoſtles, who being blamed of them for ielouſie,bꝛought his wife who was faire,among all the diſciples,ſaying,that he ſo woulde,ſhould lye by hir,thinking thereby to purge himſelfe of ielouſie: wherof other pꝛimen taking occaſion, beleeued, that euery man might lawfully lye euery woman that he luſted. Which hereſie (as reaſon wolde) was condemned immediatly, but it is to be ſeaꝛcd, that it is not cleerely extinct.
Nicolaus, A mans name.
Nichomachus, The name of diuers men.
Nicomedes, A king of Bithynia.
Nicomedia, A noble citie in Bithynia, where Conſtantinus Magnus the Empeꝛour ꝺyed. It is nowe called of the Turkes Nichor.
Nichophanes, A cunning painter.
Nicopolis, A citie in Epire, where Octauian banquiſhed Antonie and Cleopatra.
Nicoſtrata, called alſo Carmentis, Was mother vnto Euander king of Latines,and a Prophetelle.
Nicoſtratus, A famous oratour of Macedonie. There was alſo a Poet, and a Muſitrell of the ſame name. Alſo an excellent player of Comedyes.
Nigidius figulus, An auncient Romaine, which was a philoſopher, of the ſect of Pythagoras, and wrote wonderfull ſubtilly, about the yeare of our Lorde. 42. he ꝺyed in exyle.
Niger, A ryuer of Libya.
Nigrinus, A mans name in Lucian.
Nigra, A fountaine in Arabia, which ſome ſuppoſe to be the heaꝺe of the famous riuer Nilus.
Nilgenus,a,um, Engendred,or bꝛed in,or of Nilus.
Nilótis,nilótidis,f.g. Of Nilus.
Nilus, A famous and great riuer, running thꝛough Aethiope, and Aegypt, and is ſuppoſed to be one of the ryuers of Paradyſe, called in holy ſcripture Gehon. Albeit to me it ſeemeth vnlykely, for as much as in Geneſis it is wꝛyten, that Gehon enuyꝛoneth all Aethiopia, where is no mention made, that it paſſeth thꝛough Aegypt, albeit that Aegypt and the ryuer Nilus were moꝛe nigh to Iuopiter, when he wꝛote the booke Geneſis, then Aethiope was. And alſo Nilus was famous foꝛ the bertue of the water thereof, which ouerflowing the countrey of Aegypt, made the grounde ſwonderfull fertyle many yeares after, ſo that wythout labouring, the earth bꝛought forth abundance of ſundrie graines and plantes, delectable and pꝛofitable. Alſo beaſtes of ſundrie kinders, wythout other fourme of generation: eſpecially when the ryuer came to the ꝺepeneſſe of xi. cubites. Lykewiſe when it exceeded not. viij. cubites, there ſucceeded much famine and ſcarſitie.
Nilíacus, & Nilóticus,a,um, Pertayning to the ryuer Nilus.
Nimblis, An yle in the ſea called Ionium.
Ninive,ſiue Niſibis, A citie in Aſſyria, buylded by Ninus, in compaſſe thꝛee ꝺayes iourney. There was an other citie of that name, in the coꝛner of Iudæa, towarde Arabia.
Ninos, A citie of Aſſyria, called alſo Ninus,and Ninive.
Ninus, A king of Aſſyria, and ſonne of Belus, was the firſt that made warre. He conquered vnto Indie,and vanquiſhed Zoroaſtres, kinge of Bactria, which firſt inuented arte Magike, and alſo cauſed firſt money to be current. He had to his wyfe Semiramis: he reigned 52. yeares, before the incarnation of Chriſt. 2055. yeares.
Niobe,bes, Daughter of Tantalus king of Phꝛygia, wife of Amphion, a woman of much wiſedome, who bꝛought foꝛth ſeuen ſonnes, and as many daughters of excellent beautie: wher of ſhe vaunted and pꝛeferred herſelfe before Latona, mother of Apollo and Diana. Wherefoꝛe Latona being angrie, commaunded Apollo to ſlea

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all the sonnes, and Diana all the daughters. For which dede Niobe (through discomfort and heauinesse) lost hir speach, and remayned without mouing. Wherefore the Poets feigned, that she was transformed into a stone vpon the sepulchre of hir children.

Niphæus, A mans name in Virgil.

Niphates, A ryuer of the great Armenie.

Nireus, dissyllabum, The sonne of Charopus, the most beautifull of all the Grekes that came to Troy.

Nisa, A womans name in Virgil.

Nisa, A citie in Lydia. Also the name of diuers men.

Nisæe, The name of a nymph or fayrie.

Nisæus, A place in Media, where was a god hyede of faire hozses.

Nisæus, a, um, Of Nisus.

Nisus, A king of whome it is written, that he had one golden heare, the which caused him alwayes to be victorious. But his daughter called Scylla, stole away the fayde heare, and brought it to Minos hir fathers enimie, whome she loued, thinking by that meanes to please him: whereby hir father was banquished and slayne.

Nisyros, An yle nigh to Greece.

Nitriobriges, People of Narbon in Fraunce, nowe called Mount pelier.

Nitria, A countrey in Egypte, and the name of two cities aboue Memphis.

Nixus, i, A starre or planet in the firmament.

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Noctiluca, A name, whereby the moone is called.

Nodinus, A God, whome the auncient Romaynes worshipped.

Nodus Cælestis, Was of auncient Sorpters, taken for the signe of Pisces.

Noë, Signifieth rest, or ceassing from labour. It was the name of an holy patriarche, the sonne of Lamech, whome onely (with his wyfe and three sonnes) God elected to be preserued from the vniuersall floude, which Almightie God sent ouer the worlde, for the horrible sinnes of men then liuing. Noe (of the age of 600. yeares) by the commaundement of God made a great vessell, called in holy scripture an Arke, which conteyned in length 300. cubites (as S. Augustine sayth) geometricall, euery cubite contayning sixe common cubites, which is nine foote: so it was in length. 2700. foote, in breadth. 150. cubites, which was. 450. foote: in depenesse 30. cubites, which was. 270. foote: wherein were also saued of all kindes of beastes and fowles, male and female. And after the floude ceassed, the Arke remayned vpon an hill in Armenia called Cordiei. Noe liued after the floud. 350. yeares: after the creation of the worlde. 2007. yeares, and before the incarnation of of Christ. 1855. yeares. He was of the Gentiles called Ianus, and sometyme Vortumnus.

Noëmagus, A citie of Narbon in Fraunce, called Nion.

Noes, A ryuer in Thracia, which runneth into the ryuer called Danubius, by liter.

Nola, A towne in Italy.

Nolani, People of that towne.

Nomades, People in Scythia, which is in Europa, which feeding cattell onely, haue none other habitacion, but where the cattell doe tarrye. I suppose they bee the Tartarians, next to Polonia and Russie. They were also a people of Affrike, which afterwarde were called Numidæ.

Nomentana via, The way out of Rome, leading to Nomentum.

Nomentum, A towne in Italy not ferre from Rome.

Nomius, One of the names of Apollo.

Nona, The name of one of the three fatall Ladyes called Parcæ: the other two are Decima, & Morta. The Grekes call them, Clotho, Lachesis, and Atropos.

Nonacris, A place in Arcadie, where is licour to colde, that nothing can containe it but the houfe of a Mule.

Nonácrius, a, um, and Nonacrinus, a, um, Of that place, or of Arcadie.

Norba Cæsarea, A towne in Portugall called commonlye Alcanta.

Noricum, A countrey in Germanie. It is bounded on the west, with the ryuer Aenus, and Vindelicia: on the nozth, with Dunow: on the east, with Pannonia superior: on the south, with the Alpes. Thus and Vindelicia, be as partes of Bauaria.

Noricus, a, um, Of the countrey Noricum.

Normania, Normandie in Fraunce.

Normani, Norwans.

Norvegia, æ, fem. gen. A countrey beyond Denmarke, called Norway.

Notus, A towne in Aeolia. Also a promontorie in Irelande, called commonly Cabo de mar.

Notus, ti, The southerne winde.

Noua mœnia, A citie of Sarmatia, called commonly, Weissenburge.

Nouantum Cherfonesum, A place in the west part of Scotlande, called Cobermouth.

Nouatianus, A priest of Rome, and sometime Chaplyn to saint Cyprian, began an hereste, called Catharon, which was, that they which had renounced the fayth, shoulde not be receyued to pennance.

Nouellus, li, A mans name in Rome, which would thinke by that of the measures called Congij, and was therfore surnamed Tricongius.

Nouember, bris, m. g. The moneth of Nouember.

Nouemiæ, pler. A citie in Thracia, called also Amphipolis.

Nouiodunum, The name of diuers cities in Fraunce.

Nouium, A citie of Spayne, called commonly Noia.

Nouius, A riuer in Britaine, commonly called Cloit.

Nouocomensis, A citizen of Nouum Comum.

Nouum Comum, A citie in Lumbardie.

Noctes atticæ, The name of a booke, which Aulus Gellius made, so called, because he wrote it at Athens in winter tyme.

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Nubigenæ, masc. gen. The name of the Centaures, because they were begotten of a clowde in the fourme of Juno.

Nucetia, A towne in Campania.

Numa, The seconde king of the Romaines, next after Romulus. Hee was chosen by the people and Senate of Rome, of a poze Gentleman, dwelling in a towne of the Sabines, called Cures, for his excellent vertues and learning, being of the discipline of Pythagoras. He by his politicke and ceremonyes, brought the Romaynes (who during the tyme of Romulus, were continually occupyed in warres) in such a wonderfull quietnesse and honest sozme of liuing, that the countreyes enuironning them, by the space of. xl. yeares, did neuer moue warre against them. He first buylded the temple of Janus, which being opened did declare warre, being shut it signified peace. Hee ozdeyned the three high priestes called Flamen dialis, Martialis, and Quirinalis. Hee first consecrated virgines vestales, appoynted. 12. Salios, instituted dayes of iudgement and vacation, and deuided the yeare into twelue monethes. All which things that the people myght haue in moze estimation, hee feygned that hee beryued them by the instruction of the Goddesse oz nymph Aegeria.

Numana, A towne in Italy.

Numantia, A citie in Spayne about Biskaie, which was of such valiauntnesse, that being besieged of the Romaynes. xiij. yeares continually, yet they did not onely resist, hauing but foure thousande men to defende it, but also vanquished fozte thousande Romaynes. At the last it was destroyed by the last Scipio, after he had besieged it a long time. For when they had long sustained famine, and might not issue forth to fight in battaple, they burned themselues and all their goodes.

Numicius, A riuer not farre from Lauinium.

Numicus, A riuer in Italy, by the citie Lauinium, in the which Aeneas was drowned.

Numida,

Numida, A man oz woman of Numidia.

Numidia, A countrey betweene Carthage and Mauritania in Affrike, and nowe is called Barbaria, where Masinissa did sometyme reigne. In that countrey is founde most excellent Marble. The chiefe citie there was named Cirta, which was very strong, and so puissaunt of men, that in the tyme of Strabo, it might arme tenne thousande hozsemen, and xx. thousande fotemen.

Numitor, ôris, Father vnto Rhea, which was the mother of Romulus: his younger brother Amulius expelled him out of the kingdome, killed his sonne Laulus, chose his daughter Rhea, to be virgine Vestale, priuily in the darke rauished hir, and after when she was founde to be with chylde, (accozding to the lawes appoynted to those virgines) buryed hir quicke, and commaunded Romulus, and Remus, that were borne of hir, to be cast into Tyber: but they were cast to lande alyue, founde, and nourished vp by the kings shepheyearde Faustulus.

Nundina, æ, A Goddesse of the Romaynes.

Nursia, A citie of the Sabines, not farre from Rome, set on the hilles of Umbria.

Nursini, People of that citie.

N Y

Nycteis, idos, The daughter oz niece of Nycteus.

Nycteris, A name whereby Chærephon, the philosopher was called, for his exceeding leanneslle, that he gaue vnto ouermuch studie.

Nycteus, dissyllabum, A king the father of Antiope.

Nyctileia, Sacrifices by night done to Bacchus.

Nictileus, The surname of Bacchus, bycause his sacrifices were done in the night.

Nyctimene, The daughter of Nycteus, who after she had liyen with hir father, was turned into an Owle.

Nyctorix, oz after some Nitocris, A Queene of Babilon, after Semiramis.

Nymphæ, Maydens of the sea: Elues. Sometyme the Muses.

Nympheum, A promontorie oz hill of Prochonnesus, out of the which alwayes issueth fire.

Nympheus, A ryuer in Italy by Veiitre.

Nysa, A citie of Arabie, where Bacchus was nourished. Also a mountayne and a citie in India, buylded by Liber pater. One Nysa is in Boeotia, an other in Caria, and certaine other places.

Nysæa, A citie in India, at the foote of the mountaine Meron.

Nyseius, a, um, Of Nysa.

Nyseus dissyllabum, The name of Bacchus.

Nysias, adis, A woman of Nysa.

Nysigena, One borne in Nysa.

Nysius, The friende of Euryalus, very swift in running.

O A

Oaxis, A ryuer in the yle of Candie.

Oaxus, A citie in Candie.

O B

Obrion, One of the yles called fortunate.

Obris, The name of a ryuer.

O C

Ocalee, A citie of Boeotia.

Occasio, ônis, fœ. gen. The Goddesse of opportunitie, whose Image is thus deuised of Poetes: She standeth on a tumbling whele, with wynges on hir feete, turning hir selfe rounde very swiftly, on hir heade hauing all the heare bleste, and cleane balde behinde. Wherof imagination they signifie, that opportunitie is a thing, that soone passeth, and is cleane lost, vnlesse it be presently apprehended.

* Post hæc occasio calua, A prouerbe. Take occasion when it commeth, for hee that will not when he may, when he will he shall haue nay. The tyde tarryeth no man.

* Occasio præmenda, A prouerbe, when the sunne shineth, make hay: the tyde must be taken when it commeth.

Oceanius, a, um, Of the Occean sea.

Oceanus, The sonne of Cælum, and Vesta, the great God of the sea, and father of all the ryuers.

Océanus, i, masc. gen. The broade sea, called the Occean sea, which compasseth the worlde, and adderh to his name, the name of the countreys, by which it passeth: as,

Oceanus Britannicus, The sea next England and Scotland.

Oceanus Indicus, The Indian sea.

Ocellum, A citie in Spayne.

Ocheſius, A citie in Spayne.

Ochus, A ryuer which passeth through Lcarnania a countrey in Greece.

Ocnus, One in hell, whome Poetes feigne to doe nothing but winde and make ropes, and so fast as he hath twisted them, an Asse standeth and biteth it of. Wherof ryseth this prouerbe Ocnus funiculum torquet, spoken of one that taketh great paine to thinke, and hath a shrewd housewife at home, that spendeth as fast as he getteth: Ocnus, is also he that buylded Mantua.

Ocrinum, Saint Michaels mount in Cornewall.

Octapitarum promontorium, A place in Wales called saint Dauids.

Octauia, The sister of Augustus, and wyfe of Antonius, whome hee afterwarde forsoke. Another was daughter of Claudius the Emperour, and wyfe to Nero, who caused hir to be slayne.

Octauianus, The name of Augustus, before hee toke on him the Monarchie.

Octauius, The name of Augustus father, and of diuers other Romaines.

October, bris, mas. gen. The moneth of October.

Octoduri, Sein and Walois in Fraunce.

Ocyalus, A mans name in Homer.

Ocypete, One of the Harpeyes.

Ocyrhoë, A nymph the daughter of Oceanus.

Ocyron, A ryuer in Arcadie.

O D

Odices, A Centaure, one of the sonnes of Ixion.

Odius, A mans name in Homer.

Odrysæ, People of Thrace.

Odrysius, a, um, Of that people, or of Thrace.

Odyssea, æ, fœm. gen. A booke of Homere, conteyning the great and perilous trauayles of Ulysses.

Odytes, Lake Odites.

Oea, A citie in Affrike.

Oeagrus, A ryuer in the countrey of Thracia. Also the father of Orpheus the Poet.

Oeanthe, The name of a citie.

Oebades, King Darius hozsekeper, by whose politicke hee attayned to the kingdome of Persia.

Oebalia, The countrey in Greece called also Laconia.

Oebalides, patronym. m. g. pro genitil, A man of Laconia.

Oebalis, idis, patronym fœm.

Oebalius, a, um, Of Oebalia.

Oebalus, A king of Laconia.

Oechalia, A part of Laconia, and a citie of the same name.

Oecinyres, A man of Argos.

Oedipodionides, The daughter or niece of Oedipus.

Oedipodionius, a, um, Belonging to Oedipus.

Oedipus, The sonne of Laius and Iocasta, whose father vnderstanding by Oracle that he shoulde be slayne of his owne sonne, committed him being an infant to his shephearde to kyll him. But hee being mooued with pitie, and yet not so bolde to refuse and disobeye his maysters commaundement, made holes through the childes feete, and by a wyth, hung him on a tree, by that meanes thinking that he shoulde die for hunger. At which tyme happily one Phorbas king Polybius his heardman of Corinthe hauing occasion to passe that way, hearing the childe crie, saued it, and brought him as a great present to the Queene his Maisters that had no chylde. She esteming it to be sent hir of God by myracle, for that it was so goodly a babe, brought it vp tenderly as hir owne, & of his swollen feete called him Oedipus. Hee

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comming to age, and vnderstanding that hee was not Polybius his sonne, determined to go seeke his father. Wherefore learning by oracle that at Phocis he shoulde meete with his father, he passed thither, and or his comming finding the people of the cite in an vproze and tumult, as it fortuned he toke part with certaine, and vnwares killed his owne father Laius, who was come thither to quiet the sedition. And so was the oracle fulfilled that signified he shoulde light on his father at Phocis. Then thinking himselfe to be deluded by the oracle, he went to Thebes. Where, bycause he was thought to be Polybius his sonne, and had disloured the riddle of Sphinx, he was made king of Thebes, and vnwittingly maryed the Queene Iocasta his owne mother, and had by hir foure children. Finally, hauing knowledge at length that by misfortune he had murdered his father, at Phocis, and by incest had knowne his owne mother, so sore it grieued him, that in reuengement thereof he pulled out his owne eyes, and lyued euer after in banishment, hauing his daughter Antigone to leade him, by whome he was afterwarde preserued when he would haue slaine himselfe.

Oenanthia, A cite of Sarmatie, called now S. Sophia.

Oeneus disfyllabum, The father of Meleager, and Deianira the last wyfe of Hercules: Hee was king of Calydonia.

Oeneus, a, um, and Oeneius, a, um, Of Oeneus.

Oenides, The sonne or nephew of Oeneus.

Oenisteria, Was a certaine sacrifice at Athens, made by yong men, newly bearded, which was done before they did cutte the heare that was long, which sacrifice was in this wyse: A certaine measure of wine was brought into the temple of Hercules, wherof the yong men dranke a lyttle, and gaue the residue to all other that were present.

Oenochema, A mountayne in Affrike.

Oenochônus, A ryuer running into Thessaly.

Oenomaus, King of Elis, and father to the beautifull Ladie Hippodamia. He had knowledge by oracle that he shoulde be slayne by his daughters husbande, who, for hir excellent beautie was at that tyme sued for by many noble men. But Oenomaus thinking to kepe his daughter from mariage, and trusting to exceeding swifte horses that he had, prepared this offer to the wowers which came to hir, that they shoulde contende with him in running with the Chariot, on this condition, to haue his daughter if they ouercame him, and to lese their liues if they by him were ouercome. Thirteene had for loue of the Ladie aduentured and lost their liues, The last came Pelops Tantalus his sonne, who with money corrupted Myrtilus the Chariot man, to leaue a wheele of Oenomaus his Chariot vnpinned, whereby in the race the wheele fell of, and Oenomaus with the fall of the Chariot was so sore bruised that immediatly he died, yeelding both the victorye and his daughter to Pelops, whome he also most earnestly desired to be reuenged on his false seruaunt Myrtilus, by whose practise he was betrayed. Wherefore when Myrtilus afterwarde with reprochfull wordes required his reward, Pelops threwe him headlong into the sea, as a due rewarde for him, that had beene false to his Prince and maister.

Oenone, The concubine of Paris, before that he rauished Helene.

Oenopia, An yle called also Aegina.

Oenopides, An Astronomer of Chyo.

Oenops, A mans name in Homer.

Oenotria, A countrey in Italy. Some write that Italy it selfe was so called, of Oenotrus, An Arcadian.

Oenotrides, Two yles nigh to Calabria.

Oenotrus, and Oenotrus, a, um, Of Oenotria.

Oeta, A mountayne betweene Thessaly and Macedonia, where is the sepulchre of Hercules.

Oeta, The father of Medea, wife of Iason.

Oethyni, People neere to Pontus.

Oetolycros, In the Scythian tongue, the name of Apollo.

Oetus, The brother of Ephialtes the gyaunt.

O G

Ogdolapis, A ryuer, which commeth out of the hilles called Tipes, and runneth to Rome.

Ogdous, A king of Aegypt, which first buylded the citie of Memphis.

Ogyga, An yle betweene Phœnicia and Syria, where Calypso dwelled, which decryued with hir Ilysses.

Ogyges, He that first buylded the citie of Thebes.

Ogygidæ, Thebans.

Ogygius, a, um, Made, or founde by Ogyges.

Ogyris, An yle in Syria.

O I

Oicles, The sonne of Antiphates.

Oileus, A king of Locris, father to Aiax.

Oilides, The sonne of Oileus.

O L

Olbia, A citie of Marbon called Eres.

Olcachires, The bosome of the sea in the province called Zeugitana.

Olearus, One of the yles called Cyclades.

Oleastrum, A towne of Spaine.

Olenus, ni, A vulcanes sonne.

Olenus, A citie in Arcadia, where the Goate, with whose mylke Iupiter was nourished, was brought by: and therefore the signe of starres (which was supposed to be the same Goate) is named Olenia.

Olenius, a, um, Of Olenus.

Oliba, A towne in Spaine, called commonly Olie.

Olicana, A towne in Englande, called Ryxbp.

Ollus, A manner name, that was a great marker of other mens faultes.

Olophernes, Chiefe Constable to the great Nabugodonosor king of Assyrians, a valyaunt captaine: notwythstanding (being ouercharged with wyne, and to muche trusting in the beautie and pleasaunt speach of the Hebrewe Ladie Iudith) he was by hir slaine in his bedde, and had his heade stryken of, and brought to his enimyes. Her was before the incarnation of Christ, 633. yeares.

Olympia, A citie betweene the hylles of Ossa, and Olympus.

Olympia, ôrum, Solemne playes & games kept in Greece, to the honour of Iupiter Olympicus, or (after some) in the honour of Hercules.

Olympiacus, a, um, Pertayning to those playes, or to the citie Olympia.

Olympias, adis, The name of Alexanders mother, and a wynde blowing in Bubœa. Olympias, is also the space of fiue yeares, wherebye the olde Greekes did accompt, as we doe nowe by the yeares of our Lorde: as, the first Olympias, the seconde, the thirde, &c. Glareanus sayeth, that Olympias is the space of foure yeares, and that they, whith take and sayde otherwise are deceyued.

Olympicus, a, um, Of Olympus.

Olympicum certamen, Was a game or playe kept on the hyll of Olympus, by all the princes and cities of Greece, euery fift yeare, in the honour of Hercules, who first begonne it. In the which were all these maistries prouued: Running on foote to a goale. Also running swyth and back again two furlongs. Also wrastling, fighting with fistes, running swyth horses, and leaping from the one to the other, coursing swyth Chariottes: running swyth Mares: but so as in the myddle of the course, he that did ryde should leape downe, and holding fast the bridle, should make an ende of his course. There was also contention and victorye of Poetes, Rhetoricians, Musitians, and subtyle disputers. In the place did growe a wylde Olyue tree, whereof Garlandes were made, and gyuen to the victours herebnto assembled: In the which tyme eyther warre was appoynted, or leagues concluded.

Olympionices,

Olympionices, or Olympionicus, He that hath had victorie in the games at Olympus.

Olympius, a, um, Of Olympus.

Olympus, A mountaine or hill in Greece, betweene Thessalia, and Macedonia, aboue the which appeareth no cloud, and therefore among the poets it is vsurped for heauen. Plutarchus in vita Aemilij, saith, that it is tenne furlonges in heighte.

Olynthus, A citie neere Athens.

Olyras, A ryuer in Greece, by the place called Thermopylæ.

Olysippum, A citie in Portugall, nowe called Vlisbona, in Englishe Lullebone.

O M

Ombrici, People neere to Illyricum.

Omphale, A mayden which was Queene of Lydia, whom Hercules did serue, and he caused him to spinne on a roche.

O N

Onchiston, A place in the marches of Thebes.

Onchicritus, A Philosopher, and an Hystoriographer of Aegina.

Onesimus, A learned man in the tyme of Constantinus Magnus.

Onobo, A citie of Spayne.

Onobalithura, An other citie of Spayne.

Onophrius, A certaine man, that so loued solitarinesse, that in the space of three score yeares he neuer sawe man, and by that continuall being in solitarinesse, became creeping on foote to see to. For his heare and bearde couered all the vpper part of his bodie, and his priuie partes beyng with barches and leaues of trees. He lyued thirtie yeares, and neuer did eate any thing but heardes and berryes. Panutius when he sawe him was afrayd of him, and thought he had beene a Satyre.

O O

Oonæ, Iles in the nozth Ocean, where the inhabitaunts doe liue with egges of foules.

Oopellum, A towne in Englande called Chester.

O P

Opheltes, The sonne of Lycurgus, slayne by a serpent. vide Lemnos.

Ophiogenes, People of Hellespont, which heale the stinging of serpentes with touching the place.

Ophion, One of Cadmus companions.

Ophioneus, The name of a great seyer.

Ophiophagi, People in Ethiopia, which doe eate serpents.

Ophiucus, The name of Esculapius, bycause they hee is ymagined to holde a serpent in his hande. Some write, that it is a signe in heauen, which some call Hercules, other Esculapius.

Ophiusa, An yslande, called sometyme Rhodos.

Opigena, Juno was so called of women, bycause they supposed that she holpe them in their trauayle.

Opis, opis, pen. prod. A Ladie companion to Diana. It is also a citie by the ryuer Tigris.

Opitergius, a, um, Of the towne of Carniers, called Opitergium.

Opites, The name of a Grecian, which Dictys sayne.

Oppia, A virgine vestale, which being conuicted of whoredome, was buryed quicke.

Oppianus, A certaine port.

Ops, opis, pen. cor. fœm. gen. The sister and wyfe of Saturne. Looke more in Cibele.

Opuntius, a, um, Of the citie Opus.

Opus, untis, A citie in Locris.

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Orbelon, A place in Thracia, where Orpheus did dwell.

Orbilius, A Grammarian of Beneuentum in Ciceros time.

Orbis obliquus, The Zodiake.

Orcas promontorium, The nozth ende of Scotlande.

Orcelis, A towne in Spaine called commonly Origuela.

Orchades, Thirtie plandes in the sea by Scotlande.

Orchamus, A king of Assyria, which buryed his daughter Leucothea quicke, bycause she was rauished of Apollo.

Orchoe, A citie of Babylon.

Orchomeneus, a, um, Of Orchomenus.

Orchomenus, A mountaine in Thessaly. Also a citie and a ryuer in Boeotia.

Orcanus, a, um, Of Orcus.

Orcus, A ryuer of hell. Also another in Thessaly. It is sometyme taken for hell.

Ordessus, A ryuer of Scythia.

Ordoluci, Hilles that doe deuyde Scotland and Englande: they be nowe called Cheuiet.

Ordouicum, vici, A citie in Wp taine, the people whereof were called Ordouices, whome Iulius Agricola subdued.

Oreades, Nymphes of the mountaines.

Orebatis, A citie of Persis.

Orestitropus, One of Acteons dogges.

Orestes, The sonne of Agamemnon and Clytemnestra. His sister Electra, when shee perceyued the aduouterer Aegisthus and his mother would haue slaine him, with his father, conueyed him priuily out of the waye, and kept him to his vncle Strophius kynge of Phocis, where hee was brought vp vntill he came to age: and then returning to Argos, with the consent of his sister Electra, in reuengement of his fathers death, slue both his mother Clytemnestra, & the aduouterer Aegisthus. Afterwarde also he killed Pyrrhus in the temple of Apollo, for that hee had maryed the Ladie Hermione that was before to him betrothed. For these murders Orestes was so cruelly tormented with furies, that he wandred madde in many countreys, and neuer coulde be holpen, before that by sacrifice he purged his cruell doinges at the auter of Diana in Taurica. In all his troubles and aduersities he had a faythfull friende named Pylades, that did alwaye accompanie and helpe him, and loued him so entierely that hee would haue gyuen his life for him. For when kyng Thoas boulred which of them was Orestes, being in feuour very like. Pylades sayde he was Orestes, to the myghe haue beene put to death for him, and Orestes againe for his part affirmed earnestly, as the truth was, that hee was Orestes, that his friende might not. For his sake wythout cessation his life. Wherefore these two are noted as an example of faythfull friendship.

Orestes, a, um, & Orestes.

Orestis, idis, A part of Macedonie.

Oretæ, People of Indie.

Oretes, A ryuer of Sicilie.

Oreto, or Ora, A towne of Spayne called Calatreua.

Oreus, A name of Bacchus.

Orge, A well in Marbone, wherein groweth a certayne herbe, which Oxen and Kine doe so greatly desire, that they thrust their heades wholye vnder the water to get it.

Orgia, ôrum, n. g. plur. Ceremonies or songes pertayning to infernall Gods, or to Bacchus.

Oribasius, A noble man, which was familiar with Iulianus the Emperour: he wrote 72. bookes of Physicke.

Oricus, a, um, Of Oricos.

Oricos, or Oricum, A citie of Epyre.

Origenes, called also Adamantius, (borne at Alexandria in Aegypt) Was scorne of one Leonides the martyr, a man of moste excellent doctrine and vertue from hys childhode: who being on slepe, his father came into the chamber, and taking away the clothes from hym, kyssed the breast of the infant, as a temple, hauing within it the holy ghost, and gaue thankes to God, that he had gyuen him such a sonne. When his father was martyred, Origen being but a yong childe, and very desirous of martyrdome ranne among other that were ledde to be slayne, and by all meanes proferd himselfe to die with them. But his mother (which kept him most entierely) perceiuing the matter, did first lamentably intreate him to withdrawe him, but his desire of martyrdome was

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the more increased thereby. Wherfore in the night when hee was in his bed, she stale away his clothes, so that in the morning when he would haue gone forth, he might not come by them: wherefore hee was constrayned to tarry at home. Of the which deceyte of his mother, hee complayned to his father in prison, desiring him to persist continually in his good purpose. After the death of his father, hee gaue himselfe continually to the studie of holy scripture, which he had tasted before by his fathers instructions. And yet, before hee was .xx. yeares olde, hee excelled all men of his tyme, as well in philosophie, as all other sciences. At the age of .xviij. yeares he expounded Genesis. Authours openyde, wherein he so entertained the holy scripture, that he conuerted manye great learned men to the fayth of Christ. Hys liuing was so strayte and vertuous, that he drewe many vnto him, and was among all men had in a wonderfull reuerence. Hee neuer ceased in all persecutions to comfort and confirme men in the imbracing of martyrdome, and did continually reade openly, and also wrote innumerable bookes in the expounding of holy scripture. He went into diuers countreys to preach, and for his great fame, Mammea the mother of the noble Emperour Alexander Seuerus, sent for him to Rome, and heard him, and (as some suppose) was by him conuerted. He obserued all the preceptes of the Gospell most straytly, in continuall fastinges and watchinges, hauing but one garment, going alwayes barefoote, counsayling all his hearers to renounce all that they had, and to giue it in almesse. Also he gelded himselfe, not onely to be the more chaste, but also, (because in the tyme of persecution, he taught the worde of God as well priuily as openly to men and women) to let the Paynyms to speake dishonestie of him, and those that repayred to his sermons and lessons: which although he did secretly, yet God would not haue it hyd, so that it came to the eare of Demetrius the Bysshop of Alexandria, who first wondered at the Romaske and vertus of the man, praysing the feruentnesse of hys fayth, sayde vnto him: Howe likest to thy doctrine and preaching, since thou hast left vnto thyne aduersaries none occasion of suspition. But afterward the same Demetrius stirred with enuie, layde it in reproche against him openly, finding nothing else wherewith to dispayse him. He that will knowe more of Origen, let him reade the first booke De historia Ecclesiastica, and saint Hierome De scripto eccle. He was after the incarnation of Christ 204. yeares.

Orion, orionis, The sonne of Neptunus. Some feygned, that when Epinous had lodged Jupiter, Mercurie, and Neptune, and had killed for them an Oxe, he desired the to geaunt him a sonne. Then those three pissed in the hyde of the Oxe, of the which (being laid on the ground) came Orion, as it were Vrion. For Ouros in Greeke is vrine. When Orion being an hunter, would haue dishonored Diana, he was slayne of a scorpion, and translated among the starres, and there is the signe called in latine Iugula.

Orithya, A nymph that encouraged men to runne.

Orithyia, The daughter of Erichtheus kyng of Athens, whome Boreas loued, and conueyed away with hym into Thrace. An other of this name was Queene of Amazons.

Orizon, ontis, masc. gen. Is the furthermost part of the firmament that mans eye can determine.

Ormenius, A citie of Magnesia.

Ornea, Sacrifices dedicated vnto Priapus.

Orneus, One of the Centaures.

Oroandes, An hill by the mountayne Imaus.

Oroatis, A ryuer in the bosome of the sea called Persicum, southwarde.

Oroba, A citie of Illyria.

Orobatis, A citie of Persis.

Orodes, A kyng of Parthia, who vanquished & slue Crassus the Romayne.

Oroetes, A Persian, which did hang Polycrates the tyranne of Samos.

Orontes, A ryuer by the citie of Antioche. Also a Trojan that came from Troy with Eneas.

Orontéus, a, um, Of Orontes.

Orosius, A worshipfull priest borne in Spayne, right eloquent and expert in hystories. Hee wrote seuen bookes against them that sayde, that the decay of the common weale of Rome happened by the doctrine of Christ. Hee was sent by saint Augustine, to saint Hierome, who was then in Judæa, to learne of him the reason of the state of the soule.

Orpheus, A Thracian borne, sonne of Oegrus, and Polymnia, or (as some write) of Apollo and Calliope, an auncient Poet and Harper most excellent. Hee (as the Poetes surmised) did wyth his Musicke delyte wylde beastes and infernall spirites, and moued stones wyth his sweete harmonie: whereby hee recouered his wyfe Eurydice, out of hell. At the last he was slayne wyth lightning, (or as some write) tozne in peeces by women, because that for the sozrowe of his wyfe Eurydice, he did not onely himselfe refuse the loue of many women, and lyued a sole lyfe, but also dissuaded other from the company of women.

Orphéus, a, um, Of Orpheus, sometyme for Thracius.

Orpheus, One of Plutoes horses.

Orsilochus, The sonne of the riuer Hypheus.

Orthocorybantij, People of Scythia in Asia.

Orthosia, A citie of Syria, called nowe Tortosa.

Orton, A citie of the Peligninns, called commonly Pietra de pirati.

Ortona, Idem.

Ortopla, A citie in Dalmatia.

Ortigya, The name of an yle in the sea Aegeum, called also Delos.

Dea Ortigya, Diana.

Osca, A towne in Spaine called commonly Guesca.

Oscela, A citie in the Alpes, called nowe Secusa.

Osci, People in Italy.

Osiris, siris, or Siridis, The sonne of Jupiter and Niobe, first kyng of Argyues: after leauing that realme to his brother, we went into Aegypt, & there reigned, and maryed Isis. Finally, he was slaine by Typhon his brother, and long sought for by Isis his wife, who at last finding hys bodye, buryed it in the yle Abatos, where the Aegyptians afterwarde finding an Oxe, supposed that Osiris was become a God, and taking that Oxe with them to the citie of Memphis, honoured him for a God, and calling him Apis, they ordeined to him certaine ceremonies. A lyttle wyple after, drowning him in the ryuer, they sought for an other lyke Oxe, with wayling and weeping: which being founden, they cryed with much gladnesse, and brought him into the citie. Hee was before the incarnation of Christ. 2012. yeares.

Ossa, An high mountaine in Thessaly.

Ossæus, a, um, Of that mountaine.

Ossonoba, A citie of Portugall.

Ostia, A towne nigh to Rome.

Ostiensis, A lyttle hauen at Rome.

Ostiensis, se, Of Ostia.

Ostiensis porta, A gate in Rome towarde Ostia.

Ostrogothi, East Gothes.

O T

Otanes, A noble man of Persia, which conspired wyth Darius agaynst the Magitian that vsurped the kingdome.

Othryades, A certaine Lacedemonian.

Othrys, A mountaine of Thessaly, where dwelled the people called Lapithæ.

Othrysius, a, um, Of Othrys.

Othus, or Oetus, A certaine gyant. Luke Ephialtes.

Otreus, The brother of Hecuba.

Otryades, A valiaunt man of Sparta. When the Citizens of Argos and Sparta, being at variaunce for a peece of lande, had agreed that .300. of eche side shoulde trie the matter by a combat, and whether part did ouercome, that they shoulde haue the lande, so it hapned, that all

all on both sides were slaine, sauing this onely Otryades, and two of his enemies. The two Argiues hys enemyes hee chased and put to flight, and after hee had spoyled all his enemyes bodies, and carped the spaye to his campe, for shame that all his fellowes were slain, he would not returne home to Sparta, but wryting on his Targate this worde Vici, in the same place slue him selfe.

O V

Ouidius, surnamed Naso. Borne in Sulmo, brought vp in Rome, and diligently instructed in Latine letters from his tender age, he gaue most diligent studie to the making of verses, from the which he was withdrawne by his father, and put to learne Rhetorike, wherin a while he much profited, and was in the number of the best Oratours of that tyme, and was aduaunced to sundry authorities, and made a Senatour. Notwithstanding hee chiefly dedicated himselfe to poetrie, wherein by nature he was excellent in facilitie and abundaunce of sentences. He was in good fauour with the Emperour Augustus, of whom at the last he was exyled into Pontus, where he spent the rest of his life in a towne called Tomos, among people most barbarous, who notwithstanding lamented his death, for his courtesie and gentle maners. The cause of his exyle is vncertaine, sauing some suppose it was for abusing Julia, daughter of the Emperour Augustus, although ỹ pretence of the Emperour was for the making of the booke of the craft of loue, whereby yong mindes might be stirred to wantonnesse. He lyued at the tyme when Christ our Sauiour was conuersaunt with vs here on earth.

O X

Oxeas, Hercules sonne by Megara.

Oxellum, A citie in England called Chester.

Oxos, A ryuer in Asia, running through the desertes of Scythia.

Oxyrynchus, A citie in Aegypt, so called of the fishe Oxyrynchus, forasmuch as the Aegyptians worshipped two fishes for gods, that is to say, Lepidotus, and Oxyrynchus. Also two birdes, an Hawke, and the byrde Ibis. Also three beastes, an Oxe, a Dogge, and a Catte, and some honoured a Crocodyle, and some Ichneumon a lyttle beast that lyueth the Crocodyle: in the lande citie the fishe Oxyrynchus was specially worshipped.

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PAchiri, Certayne hilles in the lesse Asia.

Pachorus, A kyng of Parthia, slayne in Syria, after the death of Crassus.

Pachynus, A mountayne in Sicilie, on the sea syde, or an elbowe of the lande there, which nowe is called Cauo pasciuio.

Pachysos, A ryuer in Sicilie.

Paciciauus, The name of a certaine swozde player.

Pacinus, A mans name.

Pactolus, A ryuer in Lydia, hauing golden grauell.

Pacuuius, A famous wryter of Tragidies, borne at Brundusium in Calabria, sister sonne of Ennius the poet: hee is commended of Quintilian for the grauitie of his sentences, the ponderousnesse of hys wordes, and the authoritie of the personages which are in his Tragidies and Comedies. That his style for meth somewhat rude, is to be ascribed to the tyme, and not to his fault: hee lyued vntyll the age of. 90. yeares. Hee was before the comming of Christ. 131. yeares.

Padus, A famous ryuer in Italy, which is there named Po, Cato in originibus sayth, that the Tuscanes called it Botigon, the Ligurians Botigum. Plyne calleth it Bodincum, that is to say, hauing no bottome, the Greekes call it Eridanus. It commeth out of the hyll called Vesulus, which is in the highest part of the mountaynes called Alpes, and runneth by the marches of Liguria, and so passeth vnder the grounde, and ryseth eftsones in the countrey called Vibonensis, and carryeth with him. xxx. other Riuers into the Venetian Sea, named Adriaticum.

Padua, A citie in Italy called Panie.

Padula, A ryuer, which some saye is an arme of the ryuer Po.

Pæan, pæanis, masc. gen. An hymne in the prayse of Apollo. Sometyme the same Apollo.

Pæantius, a, um, Of Apollo.

Pædaretus, A mans name.

Pæon, onis, An excellent Philition.

Pæonia, A countrey in Europa, and is a part of Macedonie.

Pæstanus, a, um, Of the citie Pæstum.

Pæstonium, or Petouium, A citie of Bustriche, called commonly Betta.

Pæstum, A citie of Lucania, where groweth abundaunce of Roses.

Pagasa, A towne of Thessaly, which after was called Demetrias.

Pagasæus, and Pâgasius, a, um, Of Pagasa.

Pagyris, The name of a ryuer, and of a citie, of which the people are called Pagyritæ.

Palæmon, Palæmonis, A God of the sea. Also the sonne of Phineus, king of Arcadie. Also a Grammarian in the tyme of Tyberius, and a shrpehcardes name in Surgil.

Palæphatus, An auncient wryter in the time of Artexerres.

* Palæphatia papyrus, A booke consisting nothing but fables and tales, or things vncredible.

Palæpolis, A place not farre from Naples.

Palæstina, A countrey in Syria, lopning to Arabie, called in holy scripture Philistim.

Palamedes, The sonne of Nauplius kyng of Eubœa, a great enimie of Ulysses, by whom in the ende he was in false iudgement condemned and stoned to death. For when all the princes of Greece were appointed to go to Troy. Ulysses, loth to depart from his newe maryed wife, feigned himselfe madde, and the more to make men beleeue it, he yoked beastes of diuers kindes, and sowed salt. But Palamedes to trie his craftie dissimulation, layde his yong sonne Telemachus in the waye as the plough shoulde go, whome when Ulysses perceyued, hee lyfted vp the plough, that hee myght not hurt hym. Whereby his dissimulation being perceyued, he was taken to Troy whether he would or no. In discharge of this and certaine other matters. Ulysses being at Troy counterfeyteth letters from Priamus to Palamedes, wherein he gaue thankes for treason that hee condescended vnto, and made mention of a great summe of money that priuilye he had sent him. Which summe of money, Ulysses corrupting the seruauntes of Palamedes had caused to be hidde in the ground in his Tent. When these letters were apprehended and openly read, and Palamedes accused of treason, Ulysses seemeth to take part with him, and earnestly to affirme that he was guyltlesse, and the letters counterfeyted, and that the same might easily be tryed, if they did search his Tent. For if there were founde any such summe of money, as the letters specified, that Palamedes shoulde confesse himselfe to be guiltie, if not, as he was sure they shoulde not, that then it might well appeare he was vniustly accused. But when the search was made, the money was there founde digged in the grounde, and Palamedes thereupon condemned, and by the whole armie stoned to death. This man is reported to haue inuented certaine letters of the Greeke crosse rowe, and also the game of Chesses, and maners of weightes and poyses, and first to haue applyed the yeare to the course of the sunne, and monethes to the course of the moone. He first also deuised the array of battayle, the watchwordes and watches in the campe, especially by the example of Cranes, and therefore they are called Palamedes his birdes.

Palatina, A countrey by Rome.

Palatinus, a, um, Of Palatina.

Palantéum, A citie buylded on the hyll called Palatinus.

Palantia, A citie in Tragonia.
Palas, The daughter of Euander.
Palatinus mons, An hyll at Rome.
Palatium,tij,neu.gen. An hyll in Rome.
Palatual,or Palatual, A sacrifice done at Rome on the hyll called Palatinus.
Palinurus, A Pylott, consecrated to the Goddesse that had the nurture of the palayce in Rome.
Pales, The Goddesse of shepeheardes and pasture.
Palene, A citie so called of Pallena, the daughter of Sithon and wyfe of Clerus.
Palephaphos, A citie of Cypres,dedicate to Venus.
Palelcamander, A ryuer in Troy.
Palinurus, An Oratour.
Palicenus, A fountaine in Sicilia.
Palici, Two brothers,the sonnes of Jupiter & the nymphe Thalia, who fearing the displeasure of Juno, wyshed that the earth might open and swallow hir,which wyth was heard, and she softly receyued into the earth, not farre from the citie Catina. When the full tyme of byrth was come, the grounde opened againe, and brought into the worlde these two brethren Palici. In that place, the olde inhabitauntes of the countreye, were wont to shewe two mouthes or pooles called Delli,out of the which they came: which were had in so great reuerence,y persons suspected,when they swore to cleare themselfe,were brought thither. For if any man were suspected of theft, first he did put in sureties to restore it if he were conuicted,then was he brought to the brink of those pooles, to take his othe for his purgation. And if he swore truly,he leaped without harme, if hee swore falsly, he fell downe dead immediately.
Palilia, or Parilia,ôrum,n.g.plu. Shéepheardes holydayes, kept in the honour of Pales.
Palinurus, The maister of the ship wherein Eneeas came into Italy. Also an elbowe of the lande of Sicilie into the sea.
Palládium,dij,n.g. The Image of Pallas in Troy.
Palladius, A mans name which wrote of husbandrie. Also a carper,which was exceeding swift.
Palladius,a,um, That belongeth to Pallas.
Palantia, A towne in Spayne.
Pallas,antis, The sonne of Euander,sometime king of Latines. Also a graunt.
Pallas, adis, The daughter of Jupiter, called Goddesse of warrade,and also of wisedome.
Pallene, A countrey by Macedonie, and a citie in Achaia.
Palma, A towne of Spaine.
Palmaria, An yle in the Tuscane sea.
Palmyra, A great Castle or fort in the middle of Syria.
Palmyrina, A countrey in Syria.
Palsum, A ryuer in Baytaine.
Pamisus, One of the fiue principall ryuers of Thessalia.
Pámphagi, People of Aethiope, which doe eate of all maner of thinges.
Pamphalia,A region in the lesse Asia,lying on the south side of the mountain Taurus, and marcheth on the realmes of Phrygia,and Caria.
Pamphilus,a,um, Of Pamphilia.
Pámphilus, The name of Apeeles sonne, Platos scholler. Also a priest of Cesarea,which was martyred.
Pampilóna, A citie in the realme of Nauerre.
Panapanis,Called the God of shéepheards. He is thought to be Demogorgons sonne,and is thus described. In his forehead he hath hornes lyke the sunne beames, a long beard,his face redde lyke the cleere ayre,in his breast the starre Nebris, the neather part of his bodye rough, hys feete lyke a Goate,and alway is ymagined to laugh. He was worshipped especially in Arcadie.
Panætius, A Stoyke Philosopher.
Panætolium, An hyll of Aetolia. Also the whole countrey of the countrey of Aetolia.
Panætolicus,a,um, Of Panætolium.
Panathenæa,Were among the Athenians certaine solemne ceremonies. Wherof some were great, and kept euery fifth yeare, some were lesse, and they were yearely celebrated. They were sometyme called Athenæa.
Panchæi,People in the deserres of Libya, which eate serpentes.
Panchaia, A region in Arabie,called also Sabea.
Pancheus,and Panchaicus,a,um, Of Panchaia.
Panda, A citie in India,where the great Alexander buylded the third citie of his name, the vttermost ende of his tourney. Also in the same place were aultars buylded by Bacchus,and after by Hercules,then by the Quéene Semiramis,last by Cyrus.
Pandana porta, A gate of the citie of Rome,which was first opened, and last shut, for all thinges to be brought into the citie.
Pandatória, An yle in the sea Tyrrhenum.
Pandectæ,arum,fœm.gen.plur. The volume of the lawe ciuile,called the Digestes, and signifieth, comprehending all thinges.
Pandion,onis, The sonne of Erichtheus,king of Athens.
Pandiónia, The countrey of Athens.
Pandionius,a,um, One of the countrey of Athens.
Pandóra, A woman, vnto whome sundrie Gods gaue sundrie gifres. Pallas gaue hir wisedome, Venus beautie, Apollo musike, Mercurius eloquence. And therefore she was called Pandóra, which signifieth, hauing all gyfres. Hesiodus the Poet wryteth, that Jupiter sent hir into the worlde to deceyue mankynde. Also Deucalions mother.
Pandosia, A citie in Italy,another in Epire.
Pandosius, A poole in Arcadie.
Paneus, A towne and a ryuer of Colchis.
Pangæus, An elbowe of Thrace.
Panhormus, idem quod Panormus.
Panifcus, A God of the woddes.
Pannonia,The countrey now called Hungaria,which toke that name of an other Hungaria, nowe called Iulira : It lyeth in the north part of the worlde, not farre from the ryuer Tanais, and is tributarie to the Moscouites. The boundes of Hungarie are nowe much larger then they were of olde tyme , and hath on the west , Estrike and Beame : on the south, the part of Slauonie, that lyeth on the sea Adriaticum : on the east, Seruia : on the north, Polonia, and Moscouia. The countrey is ryght fertile of graine, and riche of golde and siluer : And as the inhabitauntes doe report, there is a ryuer, wherein if yron be oftentymes deeped, it will be turned into copper. This noble realme is nowe destroyed , and vnder the captiuitie of the Turkes, which is fore to be feared all christendome shall repent. For it was sometyme reputed the puyssaunt bulwarke of all christian realmes against the intollerable byolence of Saralyns and Turkes.
Pannonia superior, The countrey called Austria and Stiria. In this countrey standeth Vienna. Pannonia inferior hath on the north , Danow and Germanie : on the west, Pannonia superior : on the south, Liburnia : on the east, Iazyges. This countrey is almost wholy vnder the Hungares.
Pannones, Hungarians called also Pæones.
Panomphæus,a,um, A name of Jupiter,signifying that he heareth all mens voyces, or bicause he is worshipped of all men.
Panope, A citie in Phocis.
Panope,and Panopæa, A nymph of the sea.
Panormita, Panormitanus, and Panormius. One of Panormus.
Panormus, and Panormum, A citie in Sicilie, nowe called in Italian Palermo.
Pantaces, A ryuer in Samos.
Pantagias, A ryuer in Sicilie.
Pantanus, A pole of Puell in Italy.
Panthea, The wife of Abradata,a Persian.
Pantheon, A temple in Rome,of all the Goddes.
Panthesilea, A Quéene of Amazones.
Panthoides, The name of Pythagoras, which sayde, that he was once the sonne of Panthous the Tropan.
Panthous,or Panthus, A Tropan,the sonne of Otreus brother of Hecuba.
Panticapes, A ryuer of Scythia.
Panticapeum, A towne not farre from the same place.
Pantomatrium, A towne by the sea side in Candie.
Pantrepes, A ryuer of Scythia.
Paphages, A king of Ambracia.
Paphlago,onis, One of Paphlagonia.
Paphius,a,um, Of Paphos.
Paphlagonia, A countrey in the lesse Asia, ioyning to Galatia, where dwelled the people called Veneti, of whome came the Venetians. It is bounded on the east, wyth the ryuer called Halys, running out of the south betweene Syria and Paphlagonia.
Paphos, A citie in the yland of Cypres, which was dedicate to Venus,whereof she was called Paphia.
Paphus, He that buylded the citie Paphos.
Papia, A citie in Lumbardie,called Pauie.
Papinianus, A famous lawyer in the tyme of Seuerus the Emperour.
Papinius, A poet of Naples.
Pappus, A philosopher of Alexandria.
Papyrius, The name of a noble yong gentleman, who being a childe, (as the maner then was) came with his father into the Senate, at such tyme as it happened weightie and very secrete matters to be talked of. when he came home, his mother was very earnest with him, to knowe what matter was handled in the Senate that daye. He seeing none other shift, and yet loth to vtter the truth, sayde : forsooth mother, they debated that it myght be lawfull for one man to haue two wiues. She thinking it to be true, the next morning , when the Senate was agayne set,gathered together the noble women, and with admiration of all men commeth into the Senate, & there with a solemne tale requesteth, that by the same lawe,it might be lawfull for women also to haue two husbands. The Senate at the first wondred much at hir wordes : but when the matter was declared by the yong gentleman,they much praysed his wisedome and towardnesse, and with rebuke dimissed the women that shewed theselues so swift,and so curious to knowe that, which nothing appertayned to them.
Paradisus,i,masc.gen. or after some, fœm.gen. Paradice. It signifieth a gardeyne.
Paradísus, A towne in Syria.
Paræsitaceni, People in the vttermost borders of Medis.
Parætonium, A citie in Aegypt with a great hauen.
Parætonius, A great hauen of Cyrenaica. Also a towne of the same name.
Parallèli, Lynes in the Sphere of the worlde, equally distaunt, whereby the sunne passing, causeth variation in the houres of the day.
Paralus, His name that first inuented Galyes.
Parapotamia, A country nere to Tygris.
Parcæ , Ladyes of destinie. The names of them bee Clotho, Lachasis, and Atropos. The first of them is demed to beare the distaffe, the seconde to spinne out the threde of mannes lyfe so long as it doth continue, the thirde breaketh of the threde, and endeth the mans life. They are ymagined to be the daughters of Erebus, and Nox.
Parectonia, The mother of Plato the most noble Philosopher.
Parienna, A towne in Germanie called Frydeck.
Parilia, and Palilia, orum, neut. gen. plur. Festiuall dayes, which the Romaynes kept, for preseruation of their cattell.
Parion, A citie in Hellespont.
Paripti,Dogges among the Athenians as swift as horses.
Paris, King Priamus hys sonne of Troy, whose mother being with childe dreamed, that she was deliuered of a fire brande : which thing the southsayers interpreted, that the childe,she went with,should be the confusion of Troye. Wherefore, when he was borne , king Priamus commaunded hym to be destroyed, but Hecuba of motherly pitie, procured him to be priuily brought vp of a shepehearde in mount Ida. This man is alway deserued of Homere as a more pleasaunt carpet knight, then stoute warriour , and more delyghting in instrumentes and battaunce,then Martiall prowesse and Chiualrie. Wherefore poetes write of him, that when Juno, Pallas, and Venus , were at contreuersie for the golden apple, that lady Discorde did cast among them to be geuen to the fayrest, they were appointed by Jupiter to vse the iudgement of this Paris being then a shepehearde in Ida. Juno to haue the prayse , preferred him a noble kingdome, Pallas promysed the gift of wisedome and Venus the fayrest lasse, that then lyued in the earth. Paris not esteming either in Juno princely regiment, or in Pallas noble wisedome, as the learning of Venus, gaue to hir the pryce of greatest beautie. After he had long tyme lyued as a shepehearde, he was at the last knowne,and receiued into his fathers fauour, & vnder pretence of ambassade sailed into Greece, wherby his amarous behauiour in the court of king Menelaus, while he was absent , her allured his beautifull wife Helena to forsake hir husbande , and to go with him to Troy. Which vnceurteous villany in so noble a Prince as he was esteemed to be, the Greekes did take so grieuously, that they by othe conspired in reuengement thereof to make a voyage against Troy,and neuer to returne till they had brought that noble kingdome to confusion.
Parium, A citie in Asia,in the countrey of Mysia.
Parius,a,um, Of the yle Paros , from whence is brought marble stone called Parium marmor.
Parius lapis, A touche stone.
Parma, A citie in Italy.
Parmenides, A philosopher,the disciple of Anaxagoras.
Parmenio, One of Alexanders captaines.
Pármeno, A mans name in Terence.
Parmenses, The inhabitaunts of Parma in Italy.
Parnasides, The nine Muses,or ladies of sciences.
Parnasius,a,um, Of Parnasus.
Parnasus,or Parnassus, A mountaine in Greece,hauing two topues, vnder the which the nyne Muses did inhabite or dwell.
Parnes,nethis,masc.gen.or fœ.ge. An hyll in the countrey of Athens.
Parnus, One that for a boate, which he had lost sued euery body that he mette : whereof rose this prouerbe.
* Disceptare ob Parni scapham, To make great suite and businesse for matters of small value.
Paropamisadæ, People of Asia,by the hill Paropamisus.
Paropamisus, A mountaine ioyning to Imaus and the countrey called Bactra. It is also the name of a great riuer, that runneth through Scythia,out farre from the north Ocean, and some doe name it the Orabrean , or Iroken sea.
Paros,otis, An yle in the sea called Aegeum.
Parrhasia, A countrey in Greece,called also Arcadia.
Parrhasius,a,um, Of that countrey.
Parrhasidis,fœm.gen. A woman of Parrhasia. Calisto was so named.
Parrhasius,(An excellent paynter) contended with Zeuxis in cunning : Zeuxis brought forth a table, wherein he had so craftely painted grapes , that birdes flewe to them, and picked on them. Parrhasius brought forth an other table wherein was peynted one by a sheete, so finely wrought that men iudged it to be a very sheete. then Zeuxis required him to take away the sheete, and shewe forth his worke. Whereat Parrhasius laughed, and yelded to Zeuxis merily. Then Zeuxis perceyuing it, acknowledged his errour, and graunted the victorie vnto Parrhasius,saying : yesterday I deceyued birdes, but to day thou hast deceyued me being a creafted man.
Parthaon,onis, Father of Oeneus king of Aetolia.
Parthenius, A ryuer in Pontus and Bithynia. Also the name of a poet.
Parthénius,a,um, Of that ryuer.
Parthenope, The olde name of the citie of Naples. Also one of the Mearemaydes. Which drowned themselues, bycause they could not allure Vlysses to them.

Parthenopeius,a,um, Of Parthenope.
Parthenopæus, A kyng of Arcadie,the sonne of Mars and Menalippa,which was slayne at the siege of Troy.
Parthia, A countrey in Asia,which hath on the south, the rodde sea : on the north, the sea called Hircanum : on the east, the people called Arij, on the west, the realme called Media.
Parthi, People of that countrey.
Parthiarij, Marchaunts that bying thynges out of Parthia.
Párthicus,a,um, Of the countrey of Parthia.
Parthini, People of Macedonie.
Parthissus, A riuer on the north part of Germanie.
Parysatis, The daughter of king Cyrus,and mother of Artaxerxes.
Paseres, A iuggiers name.
Pasiphaë, es, or Pasiphaa, æ, The wyfe of Minos kyng of Crete, who hauing companye wyth a Bull, brought forth the monster called Minotaurus, which was halfe a man, and halfe a Bull. But Seruius wryteth that kyng Minos secretarie named Taurus, had companye with Pasiphae in the house of one Dædalus. Shee therfore being after delyuered, had two sonnes, one lyke to Minos, and the other to Taurus the kinges secretary: and that therupon Poets take occasion to deuyse the fable of the monster Minotaurus begotten on Pasiphaë, being by Dædalus inclosed in a timber Cowe.
Pasiphaeius,a,um, Of Pasiphaë.
Pasithea, One of the Graces, called Euphrosyne.
Pasitheles, A famous grauer borne in Grece.
Pasithoë, A nymph,the daughter of Oceanus & Tethys.
Pastóphori, Certayne Priestes in Aegept, perteyning to Isis.
Pastóphoros, A name of Uenus.
Patara, A citie in the country of Lycia,where Apollo was chiefly honoured.
Patauium, A citie in Italye, called Padua or Pauie,nigh vnto Uenice. Also a citie in Bithynia, called nowe Potmen.
Patauini, Men of the citie of Pauie.
Patauinitas, The propertie of the language of them that dwell at Pauie.
Paterniana,A towne of Spayne,called commonly Pastrana.
Patizites, A Persian, which made hys brother Smerdes king of Persia,after the death of Cambyses.
Patræ,arum, A citie in Achaia.
Patriánus,a,um, Of the citie Patræ.
Patriarcha,chæ,masc.gen. The name of dignitie of fiue chiefe Archebishoppes, as of Rome, Antioche, Alexandria, Hierusalem,and Constantinople.
Patriarchátus, The sayde dignitie of a Patriarche.
Patrocles, A flatterers name.
Patrôclus, A noble Grecian, sonne of Menætius, and vnder Chiron the Centaure in hys youth, brought vp together with Achilles, who euer after loued him most tenderly. Wherefore at the warre of Troy(when Achilles dyd keepe his tent, and would not fight, in displeasure that Agamemnon had taken Lady Bryseis from him) This Patroclus, the more to feare the Troyans, borowed the armour of Achilles, whome hee knewe they dradde full sore, and in the same fighting in the fielde, was slayne of Hector. For sorow wherof Achilles(that before could by no meanes be perswaded)to reuenge his friendes death as a fierce tyger came agayne into the fielde,and there meeting with Hector, after long fight, chased him on foote rounde about the walles of Troye, and at the last slew him, and in the sight of his wretched father Priamus, drue him by an hoyle taple, about the walls, and after twelue dayes space scantly with a great summe of money could be perswaded to suffer him to be buried.
Patragia, A riuer in Sicilie.
Patulcius, The name of Janus, bycause that in the time of warre the doores of his temple stode open.
Paulus, A name of diuers Romaynes: one was most excellent, named Paulus Aemilius, sonne of Lucius Paulus,

Hee ascending by all dignities vnto Conkull, was captayne of the warres in Spayne, where hee fought two battayles, wherein were slayne.3000.Spaniardes, and wonne.250. walled townes, and notwythstanding returned to Rome, not one grote the richer : for he was liberall and sumptuous, and not very rich. Afterwarde hee made warre agaynst the Ligurians, which were about Jeane, where hauing with him but only.8000. he put to flight. 30000. and brought them to subiection. Finally, hee fought against and vanquished Perses king of Macedonia, and brought him and his children prysoners to Rome, and tryumphed in this sourme. The Senatours apparayled in whyte silke, satte at stages about the market place,to beholde the triumphe: all the temples were set open, and filled wyth flowers and sweete perfumes : the triumphe was deuided into three daies. The first day vnneth sufficed to the beholding of ymages, as well painted, as wrought in stone and metall,by most excellent workemen,which were caried in.250.chariottes. The seconde day was brought forth the harnesse and artillary of the Macedons, and the apparaple of hostes, which was in such sort, that it was in a maner terrible to the banquithers to beholde. After followed.3000. men, which bare siluer coyne in 350. vessels of siluer, euery vessell being in weight three talentes, which was.240 li. after. 80. li. to euerye talent, euerye vessell was borne of foure men. Other did beare great cuppes and pottes of siluer. The thirde day the trumpettes came before blowing bloudie soundes. After them came. 120. oxen, theyr hornes gylte, and therupon were set fillettes and garlandes, and were led with yong men, gyrte and prepared to sacrifice them: and chyldren bare cuppes of golde and siluer, to serue to the sacrifice. After them followed they that bare money of golde in golden vesselles, euerye of them weyghing three talentes. Also the number of the vesselles were 240. Then followed they that caried the potte, which Aemilius had let make all of pyecious stones, weyghing tenne talentes,which was.800.li. Also they that bare all the plate of the kinges Antigonus, Seleucus, Thericius, & Perses,which was innumerable. After came the chariot,wherin was Perses harneys, with his diademe set therupon. Some after hys two sonnes, and one daughter ledde, and wyth them a great number of nourses, maisters and gouernours, weeping and holding vp their handes to the people. Wherof many were mooued to teares,so that the triumphe seemed to be mingled with gladnesse for the victorie, with heauinesse for compassion. After his children and seruaunts,followed forthwyth Perses in a blacke garment, trembling and troubled in spirite: whom insued a great company of his counsaylours and officers, beholdyng hym sorrowfully wyth teares, which more constrayned the Romaynes to weepe, for pitie that they had of his misery. After him were borne foure hundred crownes of golde, which were gyuen to Aemilius by the cities of Grece for hys vertue and prowesse. Then followed Aemilius himselfe, sitting in a chariot, very rychely apparayled, hauing a robe of purple tinket,and bearing in his hand a braunch of Laurell, as a man beside that honour worthye to be looked on. Then after came the men of warre, which had beene with him, in order of such bendes and companyes as belong to battayle, euerye of them bearyng in his hande a braunche of Laurell, and singing verses mixt wyth mery taunts: Some singyng the prayses of Aemilius, whome they beheelde, and wondred at for hys excellent qualities. But nowe beholde, Aemilius being in that state and condition, that nothing lacked in him that man coulde wish for: yet his lyfe was not without aduersities. Hee hauing foure sonnes, of the which he had gyuen two in adoption to Scipio Affricanus, and Fabius Maximus : the other two hee kepte at home with hym : The one of them died. v. dayes before the triumphe, beyng sixteene yeres olde : The other being twelue yeares olde,died the third day after the triumph. The which crueltye of fortune all men lamented, that had

had brought so great heauinesse into the house replete with such gladnesse, reioycing,and noble renowme, and had medled teares,sorrowes,and lamentation with victorie, ioy, and triumph. But therefore Aemilius neuer abated his courage, but calling the people together, made to them a noble Oration, declaring that he was nothing deceyued by fortune, for almuch as when shee seemed to him most fauourable, he then more feared hyr then any thing else : and although shee had taken from him good sonnes, whome he appointed to succeede hym, yet since he had shewed his extreme malice to him and his blood, he had good hope now that the people of Rome shoulde reuayne prosperous without any perill. O noble heart, O valiaunt courage, worthy to be left in remembrance. Hee brought so much golde and siluer into the treasurie of the Romains, that there needed no taske to be set on the people, foure score yeares after and aboue: yet he left in patrimonie vnneath.492. li. and in treasure little or nothing. This historie I haue written for the notable thinges therein conteyned, with the vnsurenesse of prosperitie, wherin all men are blinded, that desire to haue it. One thing would be remembred. Although Aemilius were a fauourer of the nobilitie,yet was he better beloued of the people, then was Scipio, who onely studyed to serue their purposes. For his humanitie equally mixt wyth grauitie,he was brought to the earth, not wyth sumptuous preparation, but with loue and fauour, not onely of his countreymen, but also of his enimies. For as many of Liguria, Spayne, and Macedonia,as were then at Rome,they that were yong and strong did beare the corpes, the olde men followed, calling him benefactour,and conseruatour of their cities and countreyes.

Paulus, The Apostle of Christ,borne in Iudea,in a towne called Gitcalis, of the tribe of Beniamin, the towne being taken by the Romaynes, went wyth his parents to Tarsus a citie of Cilicia, and dwelled there. But afterwarde hee was sent by them to Hierusalem to learne the lawes, and was there taught of one Gamaliell, a great learned man. He being with other at the martyrdome of saint Stephen,receyued letters of the Bishop, willing him to go to Damascus, there to persecute them that beleeued in Christ. And in the way, he was by reuelation chaunged, from a persecutor to a vessell of election. Afterwarde when he had conuerted Sergius Paulus(then being Proconsull at Cyprus)to the faith of Christ, by him he was called Paulus, where before he was named Saulus. Finally, he suffered martyrdome by beheading after the passion of Christ. xxxij. yeares, and the. xiij. yeare of the reigne of Nero. Hæc Hieronymus & Sophronius. The residue of his lyfe appeareth in the actes of the Apostles. His learning and misticall sydome, is well shewed in his Epistles, in the which (as saint Peter sayth) be some thinges harde to be vnderstande, and that men vnlearned and inconstaunt doe depraue, lyke as they doe the other partes of Scripture, to their owne perdition.

Paulus Samosatenus, An horrible heritike, bishop of Antioche, a man of exceeding pride and intollerable vanitie, about the yeare of our Lorde.267. His heresie was that Christ began of our Ladie, & take his first beginning of the earth, and was a man onely of our common nature, which heresie was condemned by a generall councell holden at Antioche, and Paulus excommunicate by all the councell, and an other bysshop put in his place. And he by the commaundement of the Emperour Aurelianus was of the people pulled out of the Church.

Pausanias, The generall capitaine of the Lacedemonians, in the great battaile against Xerxes, and yet afterward he was condemned of treason.

Pausiacus,a,um, Of Pausias.

Pausias, A noble painter.

Pax Iulia, A towne of Portugall, called commonly Badoioz, or Pacensis.

Pedæus, Intenors baskarde sonne.
Pedana, A countrey by Rome.
Pedasus, The sonne of Bucolion. Also a citie by Pylos. Also one of Achilles hostes.
Pegasa, A towne of Thessalia.
Pegasea, The ship of the Argonautes was so called.
Pegaseus, and Pegasius, Of Pegasus.
Pegasicus sinus, A bosome of the sea in Thessalie.
Pegasides, The Muses.
Pegasus, si, masc.gen. An hoyse which was feigned to haue wynges. It is also a signe or number of Starres in heauen.
Pelagia, A womans name of Antioche.
Pelasgi, People which came out of Grece, and inhabited Italy. They be also Arcadians.
Pelasgia, A countrey in Grece, called sometyme Thessalia.
Pelasgias,adis, One of Pelasgia.
Pelasgicus,a,um, Of Arcadie.
Pelasgis, A countrey in Grece called Arcadie.
Pelethronij, The Lapithes were so called.
Pelethronium, A towne in Thessaly.
Peleus, The sonne of king Aeacus, and father of Achilles.
Pelias, adis, Of Achilles : vt, Pelias hasta, Achilles his speare.
Pelias,æ, A king of Thessaly, vncle to Jason.
Pelicus, A prince, of whome the people called Peligni, take their name.
Pelides, The surname of Achilles.
Peligni, People in Italy.which came out of Illyria.
Pelignus,a,um, Of that people.
Pelion,lij,neut.gen. An hill in Thessaly.
Pelius,and Peliacus,a,um, Of Pelion.
Pella, A citie in Macedonie.
Pellène, A verye auncient citie of Achaia.
Pelopeius,idis,and Pelopeias, The daughter or neece of Pelops.
Pelopidæ, They that descended of Pelops.
Pelopidas, A noble man of Lacedemonia.
Pelopius,and Pelopeius,a,um, Of Pelops.
Peloponnesius,and Peloponnesiacus,a,um, Of Morea.
Peloponnesus, A countrey in Grece,called now Morea: on the north, it hath the gulphe of Corinth, Isthmos, and the sea of Crete : on the west and South : the sea Adriatike : on the East, the sea of Crete : so that it is almost cleane enuironed with the sea. In it were the famous kingdomes of Mycenæ, of Argos, Lacedæmon, Arcadia, Sicyonia.&c. It is nowe vnder the Turke.
Pelops,pis, The sonne of Tantalus, who vanquished on hosseback in running, Oenomaus, father of Hippodamia,and wedded hir. Vide Oenomaus.
Pelórus,ri,masc.gen. or Peloris,idis,An hill in Sicilie on the sea side.
Pelusiotæ, The inhabitauntes of Pelusium.
Pelusium, A citie in Aegypt, and one of the mouthes of Nilus.
Penates, The Gentiles called Goddes of mans lyfe. The Nominatiue case singular is after some Penas, after other Penatis.
Peneleus, One of the fiue capitaines of Boeotia that came to Troy.
Penelope,es, or Penelopéa,æ, The daughter of Icarus, & wife of Ulysses,most chast, wyse, and constant aboue all the women of hir tyme, who in the. xx. yeares that hyr husbande was absent, being sought vppon by diuers wowers, which (would shee or no) abode in hir house, might neyther by fayre meanes nor menaces be induced to marry, or to consent to commit any folly. When hir wowers were very earnest to haue an answere, shee requested so much respite vntill she had wouen by a cloth that she was then in hande with. Which when they had granted, craftily in the night she vnwraued as much as she had wrought vp in the day,and so from time to tyme drawe them of without eyther answere, or much comming in their companie. Wherof ryseth this prouerbe.
•Penelopes telam retexere,Which signifieth to doe and vn-

doe: to take much labour in vayne.
Peneus, A ryuer in Grece, that deuideth the countreyes of Aeolis, and Achaia.
Pentapolis, A countrey betweene Palestina, and Arabia, wherein were the Cities of Sodome and Gomor, burned by the vengeaunce of God, for sinne against nature.
Pentelici Hermæ, were little Images of Mercurius made of Marble, called Pentelicus, which was one of the most fayrest stones that Images myght be made of.
Panthesilea, A Queene of Amazones, which was slaine at the siege of Troy.
Pentheus disyl. The sonne of Echion.
Penthylus, The sonne of Demoneus, which came to the ayde of Xerxes, with.xij. shippes, and was taken prysoner by the Grekes.
Peræa, The vttermost part of Iudæa, towarde Arabia and Aegypt.
Percosius, A soothsayer, which fauoured the Troyans.
Percosius, a, um, of the citie Percote.
Percote, A citie of the countrey of Troas.
Perdica, A part and a port of Lycia.
Perdiccas, A noble man of Macedonie.
Perdix, The name of a lame victualer of Aristophones.
Perga, A towne in Pamphylia, whereof Diana was called Pergæa.
Pérgama, órum, The towers of Troy. It is taken also for the citie of Troy.
Pergameus, a, um, and Pergamenus, a, um, Of Troy.
Pergamus, or Pergamum, A famous and riche citie in Asia the lesse, where Galen the most noble Phisition was borne.
Periander, One of the seuen wise men of Grece and king of Corinth.
Pericles, A noble and valiaunt capitaine of the Athenians, excellent in wytte and naturall eloquence: hee was instructed in phylosophie by Anaxagoras, so that thereby he attayned vnto maruelous great knowledge, noble courage and patience, insomuch that why. n a lewde person folowed him to his house, reuyling him all the way: when hee was come to his doore (then being night) Pericles commaunded one of his seruaunts to take a torch and bring him (who had rebuked him) home to hys house. Also he being in great estimation and authoritie among the people of Athens, wouldе neuer be at anye feastes or bankettings, nor receyue of any man, any presents or gifts, nor did go to euery assembly or councell or being there, did speake or reason in euery matter, but reserued himselfe to thinges of very great importaunce. And yet seemed hee then to be very timerous. But yet his eloquence was so excellent, his voyce and pronunciation so pleasaunt, his sentences so ponderous and vehement, that hee neuer spake, but that thereto all men consented. And therefore it is written of him, that hee did fulminate his wordes, that is to say, that they proceeded from him as thunder, and lyghtning. Hee was of such temperaunce, that although hee seemed to haue all the Athenians at his commaundement, yet he neuer encreased his owne reuenues the worth of one farthing, but augmented the common treasure exceedingly. And such spoyle as came to his part in the warres, he did imploy vppon grapne and pittaple, deuyding it among the people in the tyme of necessitie. Hee was vnfortunate onely in his owne children, his eldest sonne Xantippus persecuting him with sundrie displeasures, and openly mocking him. Notwithstanding (as it was reason) he died miserably before his father. Finally Pericles being sicke vnto death, the noble men came to comfort him, speaking softly they communed of his prowes, where he had victorie in nine great battayles. Hee hearing what they spake, sayde vnto them, that he much marueyled, that they so greatly extolled that thing, where of the more part pertayned to fortune, and had happened to ryuers other capitaines as well as to him, and that they spake nothing of that which was most to be praysed. For neuer man, sayde he, (by mine occasion) had cause to putte mourning garment vpon him. Plutarchus in vitis. Hee was

alyue the incarnation of Christ. 441. yeares.
Periclymenes, Nestors brother.
Perillus, An artificer, which made a bull of brasse, wherein to (being glowing hote) men shoulde be put, that in tormenting of them, by their crying, a noyse should issue out lyke the lowing or bellowing of a bull. The which engine when Perillus had giuen vnto Phalaris the cruell tyrante: he caused him first to be put into it to proue his owne experience.
Perinthius, a, um, Of Heraclea.
Perinthus, A citie of Thrace, which nowe is called Heraclea.
Peripatetici, Philosophers of Aristoteles sect or opinion.
Periphas, A mans name in Virgil.
Perithous, Lorde Pirithous.
Permessus, aue Permessis, sidos, A ryuer in Grece, dedicate to the Muses.
Pero, The daughter of Neleus, and sister of Nestor, a woman of exceeding great beautie.
Perorsi, A people of Aethiopia.
Persa, A man or woman of the countrey of Persia.
Perseis, A nymph, one of the daughters of Oceanus.
Perseis, seidis, fœm. gen. Of Persia: as,
Perseides herbæ, id est, magicæ.
Persephone, The surname of Proserpina.
Persepolis, A citie in the countrey of Persia.
Perses, The sonne of Perseus and Andromeda, of whome came the Persians. Also a king of Macedonie, vanquished by Aemilius: Another was brother of Heliodus the Poet: In other, brother to Aeeta, father of Hecate.
Perseus, sei, and Persés, sis, or si. A noble knight, which deliuered a fayre Ladie (called Andromeda) from a whale, and also slewe Medusa, which turned men into stones. Of his father and mother lyke Danaë. Also it is a signe among the starres.
Persia, æ, Persis, Persidis, and Persida, dæ, A countrey in the east part of the world, which hath on the north, Media: on the west, Susiana: on the east, Carmania: on the south, the Persian sea, called Sinus Persicus: where now the Sophi reigneth.
Persicus, a, um, Of Persia.
* Persici apparatus, Sumptuous and rich prouision.
Persius, The name of two learned Romaynes.
Perusia, A citie in Italye, called commonlye Perugia, Perouse.
Perusinus, a, um, Of Perouse.
Pessennius, A mans name, a great friende of Ciceros.
Pessinuntia, Lorde Cibele.
Pessinuntius, a, um, Of or belonging to Cibele.
Pessinus, untis, A towne in Phrygia, where was a temple dedicate vnto Cibele.
Pestanæ, Certayne valleyes in Campania, where flowers doe spring twise in a yeare: whereof the most perfite roses be called Pestanæ rosæ.
Petalus, A mans name.
Petasati, were the surnames of Castor and Pollux.
Petilia, A citie in Lucania.
Petosiris, A famous Astronomer of Aegypt.
Petra, A towne in Sicilie by Hybla. Also a towne of Arabie, whereof Arabia Petræa is named.
Petræ Sirenum, A towne of Lucania.
Petracorij, A people of a place in Fraunce called commonly Perigort.
Petræa, A nymph of the sea.
Petronia, æ, A lyttle bridge running into the ryuer of Tyber. Also the wife of Vitellius the Emperour.
Petuscum, A part of the citie of Rome.
Peuce, An yle in the ryuer Ister.

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Phabiranum, A citie in Germany called Bremen.
Phæaces, People of the yle of Corcyra, vnder the dominion of Alcinous.
Phæacus, a, um, and Phæacius, a, um, Of the people Phæaces.
Phædimus, One of the sonnes of Amphion, and Niobe. Also a Poets name of Bizaunce.

Phædon,

Phædon, A noble man of Athens, slayne by the thirtie tyrannes. An other was a Philosopher, in whose name Plato made his booke of the immortalitie of the soule.
Phædra, The wife of Theseus, and stepmother to Hippolytus, daughter of Minos king of Creta.
Phædrus, One of Platos schollers.
Phæniana, A citie of Rhetia, called nowe Bchenhusium.
Phæstum, A citie of Crete.
Phæstus, the sonne of Borus, slayne at Troy. Also an hyll of Crete.
Phaëton, tontis, A woyde of three syllables, the sonne of Phœbus and Clymene, who with long desire, obteyned at the last of his father, that hee myght one day gouerne or leade the Chariot of the Sunne: but being vnable to that office, the horses ouerthrewe the Chariot, and burned all the worlde. Whereof Iupiter being afrayde, least he also shoulde be burned, stryking Phaeton with lyghtning, threwe him into the ryuer called Padus, and Eridanus.
Phaëtoniades, The sisters of Phaeton. Lorde Heliades.
Phaetóntius, or Phaëtonteus, a, um, Of Phaeton.
Phaëthusa, The sister of Lampetia and Lampetusa: these three were sisters of Phaeton, and daughters of Phœbus and Clymene. But Homer sayth, that Phaethusa and Lampetia were the daughters of Phœbus and Neæra.
Phago, A mans name, which was an exceeding glutton, and did eate in one day a whole boze, an hundred loues of breade, a sheepe and a pygge, and dranke thereto the vessell of wine called Orca, a butte or other lyke vessell.
Phalacrus, The sonne of Troius.
Phalantus, The chiefe capitaine of the bastardes that were expeld and put out of theyr countrey Lacedemonia.
Phalara, A towne in Attica.
Phalaris, A cruell tyranne of Agrigentine, who maruelously delighted in the deuyse of newe and straunge punishmentes. Wherefore one Perillus, a cunning workeman thinking to haue great thanks and a large reward, inuented a bull of brasse, into the which if one were put, and a fyre made vnderneath, the voyce of hys crying shoulde be lyke the bellowing of a bull. The tyranne in stede of reward, to trie this newe deuyse, first burned in it Perillus himselfe, and after him many other. But in the ende when his tyrannie became so outragious, as no longer might be suffered, his owne citizens fell vpon him, and putting him in the same brasen bull, with lyke torment as he had vsed other, made him to ende hys lyfe.
Phalera, In hauen in Attica.
Phalereus Demetrius, A Philosopher and gouernour of Athens.
Phalerium, A citie in Tuscane.
Phalernus, Reade before in Falernus.
Phalisci, A certaine people in Italy on the highest part of Tuscan, called nowe Mount Fiascon.
Phalora, A citie of Thessalie.
Phaneus, An hill of Chios, whereon vines are set.
Phanes, A mans name of Halicarnassus, which conducted Cambyses into Aegypt.
Phaneta, æ, One of the names of Bacchus.
Phanus, ni, A mans name.
Phaon, The name of a fayre young man.
Phare, A citie in Crete.
Pharao, onis, The name of all kinges in Aegypt vntyll the tyme of Salomon. In the Aegyptian tongue Pharao signifieth a king.
Pharia, An yle called nowe Lisna. Also a citie, whereof the people be called Pharienses.
Pharisæi, were among the Iewes certain men which professed a forme of liuing more streight and deuout than other of that people, and were therefore called by that name. For Phares in the Hebrue tongue signifieth deuided. They professed continence, virginitie, fasting, and abstayning from meate twyse in the weeke. They slept onely vpon bourdes, some vpon stones or else on thornes, to keepe them from slyzring of fleshlye appetyte.

They ware on their foreheades scrowles of parchment: wherein were wrytten the. x. commaundements gyuen by God to Moyses, which they call Phylacteria. They had in great reuerence their elders, insomuch that they wouldе not with a worde displease them, Notwithstanding they beleeued, that all things happened by constellation, and yet take they not away free wyll from man. They affirmed, that soules are immortall, and that God shall come in iudgement. Hereby they came in wonderfull credence with people, whereby they drewe to them great multitudes, and of them were ryuers good men, among whome was saint Paule, Nicodemus, and other which afterwarde were Christes disciples, although the multitude, taking that profession only for vaine glorie, peruerted that honest fourme of liuing into hypocrisie, deceyuing the people, whome Christ sharpely rebuked, and declared their folly. And yet with some of them (which by lykelyhode were good men) hee dyned, and otherwyle vsed them familiarly.
Pharius, a, um, Is put for Aegyptius.
Pharius, and Phariachius, cha, chum, Of Pharos.
Pharmacusæ, Two yles by Attica.
Pharnaces, or Pharnax, pharnacis, King Mithridates sonne whome Cæsar vanquished.
Pharos, A little yle in Aegypt against the mouth of Nilus, by the Citie Alexandria. In this yle was set a verye highe tower, wherein were great lyghtes all the night long, for the comfort and succor of them, which were in voyage, eyther on the sea, or on the lande. Whereof all other towers made for such purpose, are called Phari.
Pharphariades, Part of the mountaine Taurus.
Pharsalia, A countrey in Thessalia, where the battaile was betweene Cæsar and Pompey.
Pharsalos, A citie in Thessalie, nigh to the which was the great and sharpe battayle betweene Cæsar and Pompeius, where Pompeius was vanquished, and fledde. It is also called of Lucanus Pharsália.
Pharusij, or Pharusi, People of Libya, which are nowe exceeding poore.
Phase, A woyde of Hebrue, which significth passing ouer. It is commonly called Pascha, Easter.
Phaselis, A citie of Pamphilia, which was a refuge for Pirates.
Phasis, sis, or sidis, A great riuer in the countrey of Colchis, whereof (Erasmus sayth) the byrde kys is called Phasianus. Phasis is also a citie there.
Phauorinus, Lorde Fauorinus.
Phayllus, A mans name, that wouldе leape. 55. fote.
Phegeius, a, um, Of Phegeus.
Phegeus, The father of Alphesiboea, Themon, and Axion, of whome Alcmæon was purged for sleaing his mother Eriphyle.
Phemonoë, A mayden, prophetesse of Apollo in Delphos.
Pheneum, A towne of Arcadie.
Pheneatæ, People of that towne.
Pheræ, A citie of Thessalie. Also a place and towne of Achaia, and a towne of Attica, betweene Megara and Thebes.
Pherecides, A famous Philosopher and writer of Tragedies, which dyed of the louse sicknesse: he was Pythagoras maister. There was an other of that name before his tyme.
Phereclus, The sonne of Hermonides, which made the shippes wherein Paris sayled into Grece, when hee stale away Helen.
Pherecrates, A poet of Athens.
Pherenice, A womans name.
Pheretrius, A name of Iupiter.
Phiala, One of Dianas companions.
Phidias, An excellent workeman in making great Images of golde or Iuorie.
Phidiacus, a, um, Of Phidias.
Phila, æ, f. g. An yle of the French sea.
Philadelphia, A citie in Mysia ioyning to Lydia.
Philadelphus, called Ptolomeus, king of Aegypt, who made a Librarie, wherein were fiftie thousand bookes. He also caused

caused the fiue bookes of Moyses to be translated into Greeke, by lxxij. interpreters doctours of the Iewes.

Phylæ, arum, In ple by Aegypt.

Philagrius, A philosopher of Cilicia.

Philemon, A comicall poet.

Philemi, were two bzethren of Carthage of whome it is wzitten that where they of Carthage, and they of Cyrene did striue for their boundes, it was agreed, that of eche citie two men should issue, and where as they mette thoulde be the boundes: then the sayde bzethren being sent, went a great way into the boundes of the other, ere they myght returne. And when they of Cyrene did see that they were preuented, they toke it displeasauntly, and menaced the two bzethren, that if they would not go back, they shoulde be put quicke into the earth: but they notwithstanding would not depart, wherefore they being burged on lyue, they countreymen made ouer them two auiters, which at this day be called Aræ Philenorum, which are nowe within the realme of Tunise.

Philesia, Temples dedicate to Apollo.

Philesius, A name of Apollo.

Philetas, A Grammarien in the time of Philip and Alexander, inst tutour to Ptolomæus Philadelphus.

Phileum, A citie in Frisland called commonly Groningen.

Philippi, A citie in Thessaly.

Philippicæ, Demosthenes Oyations against Philip, and Ciceros against Antonie.

Philippides, A comicall Poet.

Philippopolis, A citie of Macedonie.

Philippenses, Men of that citie.

Philippus, i, A king of Macedonie, sonne of Amyntas, father of great Alexander: A prince from hys childehode of excellent wit and power, of whome these notable thinges be remembred. After hee had banquished the Athenians at Charonea, he beganne to reioyce of his felicitie. But to the intent that he therefore shoulde not be the more prone to iniurpes towarde hys subiectes, nor to haue indignation at them, whom he banquished: he then and euer after caused a chylde to come to his chamber doze in the mozning and to say alowde, Philip, thou art a man moztall. Which hee obserued so constantlye, that hee neuer went out of his chamber, oz receyued any counsaylours oz suters, tyll the chylde had thzise spoken these wozdes, notwithstanding that he was a Paynime. Also where one named Machætas, had a matter in barpaunce before him, Philip taking ypttle hede, what was spoken, and sometyme sleping, at the last gaue iudgement against Machætas: who crying out with a lowde voyce, appealed. Wherewith Philip being sore moued, with a gricuous loke, sayde: to whome doest thou appeale? I appeale (sayde Machætas) vnto your selfe, but being better awaked, and taking hede what is spoken. Philip being throughly awaked, and hearing ctelwnes the matter, perceyued that Machætas had wzong, and would not reuerse the iudgement, but the summe of money, wherein Machætas was condemned, he payde of his owne treasure. In this man it is notable howe sundzie vertues were tempered with vyuers vices. He was a pzince moze giuen to costly pzouision of warrefare, then sumptuousnesse in banketting: and therefore his greatest rycheste was in the furniture and habiliments of warre. Hee was moze cunning to get rychesse, then circumspect to keepe them: and therefore, notwithstanding his continuall spoyles, hee was alwaye needie. Mercy and treacherie in lyke maner hee esteemed. No way seemed to him dishonourable, whereby he myght attaine victozie. Fayre language he would vse, where occasion serued, and likewyse pretende displeasure, where he hated not. In talke and conference crafftie, & moze would promise in wozdes then in dede performe. Were skylfull both in pleasaunt teasting, and also earnest debating of weightie affayres. Friendship he measured moze by profite, then by faythfull dealing. To pzetend fauour where he hated, and to set hatred betweene friendes, seeking for fauour on both sides, was his common custome. Wyth these things, was ioyned so excellent language and vtterance, as neyther readynesse of tongue wanted fine ornaments of eloquence, neyther flowing speache, sharpe inuention of wittie matter. In warre fore subtill and guylefull, wyse in counsayle, desirous to be loued, and well able to repzesse his anger: somewhat to much giuen to vyntking, and vpon the heate thereof diuers tymes in warre woulde fiercely set vpon his enimies, and offer himselfe to moze daunger then needed. Whereby hee was often wounded, and in perill of his lyfe. By these properties, hee layde the foundation of that Empyze of the worlde, which afterwarde was made perfite by hys famous sonne Alexander: who was both in vertues and vices moze notable then euer his father was. Hee was afoze the incarnation of Christ 358. yeares.

Philistæ, Certaine robbers among the Aegyptians, which embzace a man to the ende to strangle him.

Philistus, An historiographer.

Philo, A Philosopher of the sect Academike, and a Iewe, bozne at Alexandzia, a man of great eloquence and wisdome.

Philocles, A tragicall poet of Athens.

Philoctétes, The sonne of Pæan, was Hercules companion, and buried him, and had his arrowes that were poysoned with the gall of Hydra. Wherefore when it was declared afterwarde to the Grecians by the oracle of Apollo that Troy coulde not be taken, vnlesse they had the arrowes of Hercules, this Philoctetes, being found out, and asked where Hercules was, made answere, that he coulde not tell what was become of him. But when the Grecians were earnest on hym, he confessed that he was dead. Then was he himselfe caused to go to Troy, bycause hee only knewe the vse of those poysoned arrowes, and by misfozture did let fall one of the arrowes on his foote. Wherewith it so rankled, that a great part of his lyfe after he coulde not be cured of it: vntill at the last he was holpen by the Philition Machaon Aesculapius his sonne.

Philódamus, An noble man of the people called Lampsaceni.

Philolaus, One of Cozinth, which gaue lawes to the Thebanes.

Philoméla, æ, sœ.gen. King Pandions daughter of Athens whome Tereus king of Thzace, that had marzed his sister Pzogne, did rauishe, and that shee myght not disclose his villanie, cut out hir tongue, and cast hir in pzyson. But he being very cunning in wozking and imbozdering, did in such foze see out the whole matter in a garment, that any man might vnderstand it, and sent the same by a seruaunt to hir sister Pzogne, Tereus his wyfe. Who, although she were greatly moued with the matter, yet she did deferre the reuengement, vntill the solemne sacrifices of Bacchus. At which tyme, being accompanied, as the maner was, with a great number of other women, she taketh hir sister out of pzison, & bzingeth hir into the palayce. Where by hir counsayle she killed hir yong sonne Itys, and serued hir husbande wyth it at supper, and when he had therewith filled himselfe, in the ende, brought in the childes heade in a dishe, with sight whereof Tereus being in a great furie, ranne after his wife to haue slaine hir: but she with speede escaped from him, and as Poets feigne, was turned into a swallowe, and he into a lapwing. Philomela into a nightengale, and Itys into a pheasaunt.

Philonides, A great bigge lubber of Melite, so vtterly vnsyple and vnlearned, that of him grewe a prouerbe, Indoctior Philonide.

Philopœmenes, A famous capitaine of the people Achæi, which banquished the Lacedemonians and Messenians in diuers battayles.

Philóstratus, A learned man in the tyme of Seuerus the Emperour.

Philóxenus, The name of a Grammarian, of a Poet, of a famous paynter, and of a Parasite, which wished himselfe to haue a necke as long as a Crane, that he myght haue moze delectation in swete meates and dainkes.

Philyra, æ, A nymph, on whome Saturnus beget Chiron, who therefore is sometyme called Philyrides.

Phineus, A king of Arcadie, who by the instisement of his second wife, put out the eies of his sonnes, which he had by his first wife. But by the iust vengeaunce of God, he was also made blinde, and the foule rauenous birdes called Harpyiæ, defiled and deuoured the meate that was prepared for him. But those bzydes were at the last bzyuen away by Zetus and Calais, whome hee had curteously entertepned. In other Phineus was bzother of Cepheus, that was turned into a stone by Perseus. In other of that name an Athenian, was turned into a bird.

Phison, One of the ryuers of Paradyse, which some call Ganges, some Nilus.

Phlanates, People of Illyria.

Phlégeton, ontis, A ryuer in hell, which alway burneth.

Phlegetonæus, a, um, Of Phlegeton.

Phlegias, The sonne of Mars, a kyng of Thessalie, and father of Ixion.

Phlegon, One of the hozses of the Sunne.

Phlegra, græ, oz Phlegre, gres, A citie of Macedonie.

Phlegræus campus, After some a fielde in Thessalie, after some in Macedonie, after Plinie and Strabo in Campayne, by the citie Cumæ, where the gygants were ouercome by Hercules.

Phlegyas, Loke Phlegias.

Phlegyæ, People of Thessalie, named of Phlegias Ixions father, which were dispisers of God and man, and therfore destroyed with a deluge by Neptune.

Phlias, The sonne of Bacchus, that sayled into Colchis with Iason.

Phliasius, a, um, Phlius.

Phlius, untis, A place in Greece where Hebe was wozshipped.

Phloxenus, A Greeke Poet.

Phlobétor, oris, The sonne of Somnus.

Phocæ, arum, Iles nere to Crete.

Phocæa, A citie of the lesse Phygia, belonging to Athens, the people whereof buylded Massilia in Pzouance.

Phocais, caidis, patronymicum fœm. Of Phocæ.

Phoce, es, A citie of Bœotia.

Phocides, and Phóceï, They that buylded the citie of Massilia.

Phocenses, People of Phocis.

Phocéus, & Phocaicus, a, um, Pertepning to Phocæa.

Phocion, Disciple to Plato & Xenocrates, one of the chiefe gouernours of the citie of Athens, a man of such wonderfull grauitie and constancie, that hee was not lyghtly seene to chaunge his countenaunce, eyther to laughe oz to mourne, noz to haue hys handes out of his bapyte, except in warre: and when he was in the countrey, hee went alwap bareheaded, except it were in the colde winter, wherof there was no better token, than to see Phocion go shodde. His speach was shozt, graue, vehement, and full of quicke sentences: and therefore the most eloquent Oratour Demosthenes called him the hatchet that did cut of his wozdes. He was of such a constancie, that where Apollo at Delphos made answere, that one man in Athens was of a contrarie opinion to all the citie: when that was reported, Phocion rose vp and sayde: Leaue countreymen to search whome your God meaneth: for I am that one man, whom nothing likely, which is nowe done in the common wealc of this citie. When hee had made an oration to the people, and they prapsing him consented to him, hee turned to them that were next him, and sayde: Alas what haue I done, I feare least some suttish wozde hath escaped me vnwares: signifying, that the people seldome allowed anye thing that was good, oz not foolishe. On a tyme when hee reasoned contrarie to the minde of the people, wherefore they murmured, and would haue let him: It is at your pleasure countreymen, sayd he, to compell me to doe that that I woulde not, but to speake otherwise then I thinke, that no man lpking cancause me. He was so reuerend a personage, that the great king Alexander, in the beginning of his letters after he had banquished Darius saluted no man but him, and Antipater. Hee refused infinite treasure vnto him by Alexander, & although he had borne the generall capitayne of the Athenians in sundzy warres, and honourably archieued his enterpzises, yet was he best content to lyue pzyuely. Finally he was of his bzitunde countreymen condemned to death, whereto he went wyth the same countenaunce that he had in anythzitie. When one, which was condemned wyth him, lamented and feared to dye, Phocion turning to him, sayde: Why, art thou not glad, that thou shalt wyth Phocion? And when one of his friendes asked hym, if he woulde any thing to his sonne: I would (sayde hee) that such wzong as the Athenians doe to me, he shoulde not remember. What a wonderfull wozde of a Paynim was this? who followed Christes doctrine ere Christ was bozne. 333. yeares.

Phocusa, One of the yles called Sporades.

Phœbas, adis, sg. The name of a Pzophetesse.

Phœbe, bes, fœ.gen. The Goddesse Diana, and is taken for the mone.

Phœbéus, and Phœbeius, a, um, Of Apollo.

Phœbus, bi, m.g. Apollo the sonne of Jupiter and Latona, and is taken for the Sunne.

Phœmon, A pole in Arcadie.

Phœmonoé, The daughter of Phœbus, which first inuented the meeter called Heroicum.

Phœnices, People in Syzia.

Phœnicia, oz Phoenice, A region in Syzia, next to Judæa.

Phœniceus, a, um, and Phœnissius, a, um, Of Phœnicia.

Phœnissa, A woman of Phœnicia.

Phœnix, nicis, A little ryuer in Greece. It was also the bzother of Cadmus, oz after some Agenozs father, after whome Phœnicia was named, where hee regned. Also one which was tutour to Achilles.

Pholoé, A mountayne in Arcadia, full of swodde.

Pholus, One of the Centaures, the sonne of Ixion.

Phorbas, bantis, A shepeherde that founde Oedipus after that he was hanged vp by the feete.

Phorcus, One of the sonnes of Neptunus, which was taken for a God of the sea.

Phorcys, Medusas father, of whome she was called Phorcynis.

Phorcys, phorcydos, patrony. Of Phorcis.

Phormio, A capitaine of Athens, in the warre of Peloponnesus. Also a philosopher in the time of Annibali.

Phorinus, A comicall poet of Syzacuse in Sicilie.

Phoroneus, The most auncient king of Greece.

Phoroneus, a, um, Of Phoroneus.

Phoronides, patrony. mas. gen.

Phoronis, nidos, patrony. fœm. gen.

Phósphorus, ri, m.g. The day starre called Lucipher.

Phragmon, The name of an Image maker and paynter.

Phraortes, A king of India, a man of great temperaunce. In other Phaozres was king of Persia, who slue his owne father Herode.

Phregenia, A citie in Hetruria: an other in Latium.

Phrygia, A realme in Asia the lesse, hauing on the east, Cappadocia: on the south, Lycaonia: on the west, Troas: on the north, Galatia.

Phrygius, a, um, Of Phrygia.

Phrygium melos, A melodie oz tune in instruments, wherin seemed to be (as Lucianus sayth) a maner of drupnkurte, albeit Porphyrius calleth it barbarous. Cassiodorus sayth that the melodie, called Dorium, giueth wisdome, and chastitie: Phrygium, stzzeth to battayle, and inflameth the desire of furie: Aeolium, appeaseth the tempestes of the minde, and bzingeth in sleepe, Lydium, quickneth vnderstanding in them that be dull, and induceth appetite of celestiall things.

Phryne, A famous harlotte at Thebes.

Phrynichus, An Athenian wpter of Tragidyes.

Phrynondas, A man so double, so deceytfull and pll, that of him rose a prouerbe.

Phryx, gis, A man of Phrygia.

Phrvxus, The sonne of Athamas king of Thebes.

Phthia, A citie in Thessaly, Achilles countrey.

Phthiota, One that dwelleth in Phthia.

Phthiothia, One of the foure partes of Theſſaly.
Phthiróphagi, People dwelling nighe to the Greeke ſea, which lyued onely by fiſhe.
Phycus,untis, A promontoze of Cyprene.
Phylace, A citie of Theſſalie.
Phyleus, One of the Greeke capitaines that came to Troy.
Phyllis,lidis, The daughter of Lycurgus king of Thrace, whiche hung hir ſelfe, diſpayring of the comming of Demophoon: whome Poetes feigned to be turned into an Almon tree, wherefor that tree is called Phylla. Phyllis is alſo a riuer of Bithynia.
Phyllus, A citie of Theſſaly.
Phylodoce, A nymph.
Phyrrecuſa, An yle in the ſea Tyrrhenum.
Phython,oz Phyton, Lwke Python.

Picenum, A countrey in Italy called Marcha Anconitana.
Picenus,and Picentinus,a,um, Of Picenum.
Picentes,oz Picentini, People of that countrey.
Pictones, People of Poicters in Fraunce.
Picumnus, A God among the Romaynes.
Picus, The name of an olde king of Latines.
Pieria, A mountayne and citie of Boeotia, dedicate to the Muſes.
Pieria, A mayden borne at Hypos,a citie of Ionia, daughter of an honourable man, called Pyeres, of whome is this hiſtorie worthie of remembrance: There happened to be warre betweene the inhabitents of Miletus, and them of Hypos, but in ſuch gentle faſhion, that the woman of Hypos myght alway, on the ſolemne feaſt of Diana, come to Miletus, and doe ſacrifice to Diana, which was there chiefly honoured. Pieria comming thither with hir mother, one Phyggius the eldeſt ſonne of Nedeus duke of Miletus, beholding hir beautie, began to loue hir exceedingly, and after the maner of louers,deſiring to doe ſome thing thankefull to the mayde, demaunded what he might doe to hir moſt pleaſant and acceptable. The mayden being wittie,and alſo louing to hir countrey and friends,anſwered that to hir it ſhould be the greateſt plea ure, if he would endeuour himſelfe to bring to paſſe,that the might oftentimes with a great ſort of hir companions repaire to Miletus without any domage. Phygygus perceyuing that nothing mought ſo much content the mayden as peace,he calling the people togither, exhorted them to conclude a peace with thoſe of Hypos, to be with them in alyaunce: whereunto they accorded,and the name of Pieria was euer after in ſo honourable a remembrance, that all honeſt women vſed for a prouerbe,to wiſh ſo to be loued, as Phygygus loued Pieria.
Pierides, were daughters of one Pierus, which compared in ſinging with the Muſes: but being vanquiſhed, and going to the Muſes reprochfull woordes, they were by them turned into Pies. They be ſometime taken for the Muſes of an hill in Theſſalie,called Pieris,oz Pierus.
Pierides, The Muſes.
Pierius,a,um. Of the Muſes.
Pierus, The father of the foreſayde maydens Pierides.
Pigmalion, The ſonne of Belus, king of Tire,and brother of Dido.
Pigmalioneus.a,um, Of Pigmalion.
Pigres, The brother of Artemiſia.
Pilades, A gentleman of Phocæa, which was ſo faythfull a friende to Oreſtes (with whome he kept companie whiles he was mad) that he would neuer forſake him, but followed him into the countrey called Taurica, where ſtraungers were ſacrificed vnto Diana, where Oreſtes being apprehended, when he ſhould be ſlayne, Pylades would rather die for him,that he might eſcape.
Pilumnus,ni, maſ. gen. A man which founde the maner to dung lande,and to grinde corne.
Pimpla. A place by the mountayne called Parnaſus, of the which the Muſes be called Pimpleides.
Pimpleus,a,um, Of Pimpla.
Pinárij, An auncient houſe oz family in Italy, of the which were the prieſtes that ſacrificed to Hercules.
Pinarius,and Potitius, Two olde men, to whome Hercules reuealed how he would be woꝛſhipped.
Pindarus, A Theban Poet, and chiefe of them which were called Lyrici. Whereſoze Alexander, when he deſtroyed the citie of Thebes, cauſed the houſe of Pindarus to be preſerued, with all his familye. In other Pindarus was a tyranne of Epheſus.
Pindus, A mountaine in Theſſalia. Alſo a citie there.
Pintia, A towne in Spaine called Valladolite.
Pinton, An yle betweene Sardinia,and Corſica.
Piones, People in Myſia,nemed of the citie Pione.
Pipleus, An hyll called alſo Pimpleus.
Piquentum, A citie of Iſtria.
Piræa, A famous citie ſometime called Aminſus.
Piræeus, An hauen in Athens,which may receyue. 400. ſhippes. There is alſo an hauen of the ſame name at Cozinth.
Pirithous, The ſonne of Ixion, one of the Lapithes, and friend of Theſeus, with whom he went to hell, and was there deuoured of Cerberus.
Pirus, A prince of Thyace ſlaine at the ſiege of Troy.
Piſa, A citie in Greece, betweene the two mountaynes Olympus and Oſſa. Alſo a citie in Arcadia, from which came the people that inhabited Piſæ in Italy.
Piſæ,arum, A citie in Italy called Pize.
Piſani, People of the citie of Piſe.
Piſandrus, A poet of the citie Camirus in Rhodes, before the tyme of Heſiodus: an other Piſandrus was in the tyme of Alexander Magnus.
Piſaurenſis, That dwelleth in the citie Piſaurum.
Piſaurum, A citie in Italy,called Peſero.
Piſaurus, A riuer in Italy.
Piſces. One of the twelue ſignes.
Piſei, People of the citie Piſa in Greece.
Piſenor, A Centaure,the ſonne of Ixion.
Piſeus, Be thyt firſt inuented the byalen trumpet.
Piſidæ, People in Aſia, called before tyme Solymi, of Solymus, Jupiters ſonne.
Piſidia,æ, A countrey of the leſſe Aſia.
Piſiſtratus, A noble man of Athens, which chaunged the common weale of that citie from the rule of the people, to the rule of one gouernour,and therefore was called a tyranne: notwithſtanding, (as he wrote vnto Solon, which mynyſtred the popular eſtate) he ruled by their owne lawes, and was rightfous and gentle vnto the people.
Piſones, Men of a noble family oz houſe in Rome.
Piſtorium, A citie in Italy.
Piſtris,tris, A ſigne oz planet,called Cetus,and Piſtrix.
Piſtrix,tricis, Idem quod Piſtris.
Pitane, A citie of Aeolis in Aſia, the people whereof be called Pitanei,oz Pitanitæ.
Pithecuſa, An yle in the ſea againſt Campania,ſo called for the great plentie of Apes there breade,as ſome.
Pitheus, The ſonne of Pelops, which buylded the Citie Trœzen.
Pitho, oz Pithus, The Ladie and preſident of Eloquence to perſwade, called of Ennius, Suada, of Horace Suadela.
Pithodemus, A famous wreſtler.
Pithœgia,orum,ne.ge. A certayne ſacrifice. vſed in Greece, in the moneth of Januarie, at the tapping oz letting of wine abroche: in the which they gaue wine to their ſeruauntes and ſlaues.
Pithonoſcomes, A place in Aſia, where after the Ides of Auguſt, great flockes of Stoxkes doe aſſemble togither.
Pithumnus, A God among the Romaynes, which firſt inuented to grinde corne to make breade.
Pittacus, One of the ſeuen ſages of Græcia,and was of the citie Mitylene. His ſaying it was, that a wiſe man ſhould foreſee that misfortune came not: but if it came, to take it in good part.
Pityuſa, An yle by Græcia,called alſo Mylerus.

Placentia, A citie in Liguria.
Placentini, People of the citie Placentia.
Placia, A towne of Myſia.
Planaria, An yle beyonde Corſica.
Planaſia, An yle in the ſea Tyrrhenum.
Plancus, A noble man of Rome.
Plantanodes, A promontoze oz hyll in Achaia.
Plateæ, A citie in Boeotia,not farre from Thebes.
Plateenſes, People in the citie of Plateæ, in Greece.
Plato, The Prince of all philoſophers(in wiſedom,knowledge, vertue, and eloquence, farre exceeding all other Gentiles) was borne in Athens: his father was named Triſton (of an auncient and honourable houſe) his mother Pareœnia, deſcended from Solon. Lying in his cradell, Bees were founde to bryng honie into his mouth, wythout hurting the chylde: which diuinours did interpreete, to ſignifie, that from him ſhoulde flowe eloquence moſt ſweete and delectable. Socrates dreamed, the night before he was brought to him to be inſtructed, that he helde betweene his knees a white eggnet, who hauing feathers quickly growen, flewe vp toward heauen,and filled the ayre with moſt ſweete tunes: So the day after, Plato being brought by his father, Socrates beholding him well,ſayd: This is the bydle, whoſe Image I beheld the laſt night. His name was firſt Triſtocles, & after called Plato, becauſe (as ſome ſuppoſe) he was broade in the ſhoulders: other wyſe, becauſe he had a broade viſage. In his youth he exerciſed wraſtling and other feates of actiuitie: and till he was.xx. yeares olde, he gaue himſelfe to make amarous verſes, which, after he came to heare Socrates, he threw into the fire and burned, and then moſt ardently and attentiuely he yrde Socrates doctrine, during the tyme that he lyued. After that, he not onely hearde the moſt famous Philoſophers & Geometricians in Greece, but alſo went into Italy, into Affrike and Aegypt, to heare the myſticall ſciences. And it is thought, that he heard ſome of the Prophetes, ſince there be founden in his woꝛkes ſentences not abhoꝛring from our catholyke fayth. He was experte in martiall affayres, foꝛ he had fought in thoſe great battayles. He choſe a place by Athens,called Academia, where he taught: and therefoze his diſciples were called Academici. There was in him a marueilous ſharpneſſe of witte, with an incomparable dexterite in diſputing, and making of aunſweres: his conſtancie, temperaunce and grauitie, with curteſie in language, were of all other incomparable: he was ſo deſirous of knowledge, that he was ne leſſe ſtudious to learne, then he was to teache. Wherefoze being ſcoꝛned of one, which aſked of him how long he would be a ſcholer, ſo long (ſayde he) as I repent not to be wyſer and better. He is called Diuinus Plato, foꝛ his excellent doctrine, which contepneth many thinges (as ſaint Auguſtine fayth) which accoꝛde with holy ſcripture: ſo that therein is perceyued the firſt part of Geneſis, vnto Spiritus Domini ferebatur ſuper aquas, and the myſterie of thꝛee perſons in diuinitie is there expreſſed. He dyed woꝛthy of the age of 81. yeares, before the incarnation of Chꝛiſt. 342. yeares. Reade moꝛe of him in Dionyſius.
Plautius, A certayne Poet.
Plautus, A comicall Poet, borne in Umbria: when he had ſpent all his ſubſtance on players garments,and therby was brought to extreme pouerte, he was fayne foꝛ his liuing to ſerue a baker in turning a querne,oz handmill. When he was vacant from that labour, he woꝛte moſt eloquent and pleaſaunt comedies, wherein he was reputed ſo excellent, that Epius Stolo ſaide of him, he doubted not, but that if Muſes would ſpeake as Plautus did woꝛte, if they ſhoulde ſpeake Latine. He was in the tyme of Cato Cenſorius.
Pleiades, The ſeuen ſtarres, which mariners vſe in trying of coaſtes: Poetes feigne them to be the ſeuen daughters of Lycurgus,oz Atlas.

Pleias, pleiadis, Maia, the chiefe of the ſeuen ſiſters called Pleiades.
Pleione, The daughter of Oceanus,and wife of Atlas.
Plemmyrium, A ryuer in Sicilia.
Pleuron,onis, A citie of Aetolia.
Pleuronius,a,um, Of Pleuron.
Plexaura, A nymph,the daughter of Oceanus.
Plinius, The name of two noble learned men, the one woꝛte the moſt excellent woꝛke, called the hiſtorie of Nature: the other woꝛte eloquente Epiſtles, and an oration to Traiane in his commendation, which oration is called Panegyricus. There is alſo a woꝛke of the practiſe of phyſicke in the name of Plinius, but whether it were of the firſt Plinie oz no, it is not very certayne: ſome call him Valerianus.
Plithenes, The name of a certayne vnchaſte and wanton perſon.
Plitónicus, The name of a certaine learned man.
Ploteæ, Two ples of Troia,called alſo Strophades.
Plotina, A woman of great vertue and courage, wyfe to Traianus the Emperour.
Plotinus, A philoſopher of Platos ſect.
Plotius, A Rhetozician that taught Cicero.
Plotus, Lwke Plautus.
Ploxemus, A mans name.
Plutarchus, A noble Philoſopher in the tyme of Traiane.
Pluto, The ſonne of Saturnius and Ops, and brother to Jupiter and Neptune: which comming to the deuiſion of their fathers kingdome, the weſt part towarde the lower ſea fell to Pluto the yongeſt ſonne, the Eaſt part to Jupiter, and the Iſlandes to Neptune. Hereof began the Poets fable, that Jupiter was king and Godde of heauen, Pluto of hell, Neptune of the ſea.
Plutus, God of ryches, whome Poetes feygne to be lame when he commeth to a man, and to haue wynges when he departeth: by that deuyſe ſignifying, that richen are long in getting, but quickly vaniſhe away, if they be not well huſbanded. He is alſo imagined to be blinde, as moze often lighting on vnwoꝛthy men, and naughty perſons, then on ſuch, as foꝛ their vertue are moſt woꝛthy to be enriched.
Pluuiales Hedæ, Two ſtarres, that the ſigne Auriga holdeth in his hande.
Pluuiália,æ, One of the ples called Fortunatæ.

Podalirius, One of the ſonnes of Aeſculapius, and a great ſurgion: he came to the ſiege of Troy with his brother Machaon.
Podarge, One of the Harpies.
Pœan,antis, The father of Philoctetes, of whome he was called Pœantius.
Pœciaſium, A citie of Crete,called commonly Peculaio.
Pœcile,les,ſig. A place in Athens, where the Stoike philoſophers did reade and teache.
Pœmenis, A dogges name in Ouid.
Pœnicus,a,um, Of Affrike.reade Punicus.
Pœnus, ni, A man of the citie of Carthage, oz an Affricane.
Pœnus,a,um, Of Carthage,oz of Affrike.
Pola, A citie of Iſtria.
Pólemon, A Philoſopher of Athens, which was firſt a wanton and diſſolute perſon. An other Polemon, ſurnamed Helladicus, was a famous hiſtoꝛiographer.
Polemonium, A citie of Cappadocia, called commonlye Leona.
Polentia, A citie of Liguria,called commonly Palanza.
Polla, The wife of Lucan the poet.
Pollentia, A towne in one of the ples called Baleares: an other neere the Alpes,where as is excellent good wine.
Pollentinus,a,um, Of Pollentia.
Pollio, A noble man in Rome in the tyme of Auguſtus.
Pollux, lúcis, Was brother to Caſtoꝛ. both being borne at one burthen: which poetes feigne to come of one egge, layed oz brought forth of a woman, called Leda, wyth whome Jupiter companied in lykeneſſe of a ſwanne.

Polus

Polus Agrigentinus, A ſophiſter, the ſcholer of Gorgias.

Polyænus, A learned man in the tyme of Julius Cæſar: an other borne in Macedonie, which wrote of Thebes, and of the feates of warre.

Polybius, A learned man of Megalopolis in Arcadie, maiſter to Scipio Africane: he wrote the Romaine hiſtory in 40. bookes.

Polybotes, A gygant, whome Neptune ſlue.

Polycarpus, pi, m. g. A famous martyr.

Polycletus, A notable ymage maker, or greuer.

Polycrates, A tyranne of Samos: he was ſo fortunate, that he neuer ſuffred any aduerſitie or griefe: wherfore he at the laſt, dreading the chaunge of fortune, hauing a ryng with a ſtone of an excellent value, did caſte the ſame into the ſea, to the intent he ſhulde ſuffer ſome diſpleaſure, and ſo ſatiſfie fortune: but a fiſhe deuouring the ryng, was the ſame day taken of a fiſher, and giuen to the king, for the greatneſſe of the fiſh: which being opened, the ſayd ryng was founde, and brought to the king, wherat as well he, as all other about him, marueyled. Some after the ſame king was taken of Oronces a perſian, and hanged.

Polydamas, A Trojan, one of them that betrayed the citie with Aeneas & Antenor. Polydamas, was alſo a famous wraſtler, a man of great ſtrength.

Polydorus, The ſonne of kyng Priamus and Hecuba: who was by his father (in the tyme of the warres at Troye) ſent to Polymneſtor kyng of Thrace, with a greate ſumme of golde, to be kepte out of the perill of warres. But the citie of Troye being taken, Polymneſtor, to inioye the treaſure, ſlewe the childe: wherfore afterward quene Hecuba ſcratched out the eyes of Polymneſtor.

Polydora, A nymphe, the daughter of Oceanus. Alſo an yle of Propontis.

Polydectes, The ſonne of Magnetes, which nouriſhed Perſeus, the ſonne of Jupiter and Danaë.

Polygnotus, The name of an auncient peincter.

Polymedia, A towne in the countrey of Troas.

Polymneſtor, oris, A king of Thrace, to whom king Priamus ſent his ſon Polydorus, with a great ſum of golde.

Polymnia, One of the Muſes, which woyde ſignifieth, much memoyre.

Polynices, The ſonne of Oedipus, whe Eteocles.

Polyphémus, A Gygant that had one eye in his foreheade, which was put out by Ulyſſes.

Polyperes, The ſonne of Pirithous and Hippodamia.

Polyteba, A citie of Meſopotamia.

Polytes, One of king Priamus ſonnes, ſlaine by Pyrrhus, when Troy was taken.

Polyxena, The beautifull daughter of kyng Priamus, which after the deſtruction of Troye, was ſlayne by Pyrrhus on his fathers Tombe. For Homere writeth, that at the ſiege of the citie, Achilles eſpying this lady on the walles, was rauiſhed with hir beautie, and after meanes made requeſted to haue hir to hys wyfe. The matter was by the parentes agreed, and the place appoynted in the temple of Apollo, where in tyme of truce they ſhoulde meete and be maried. At that tyme traiterous Paris ſtanding priuilie behinde an Image, when he little minded any ſuch daunger, ſhot at Achilles, and killed him. Wherefore when Troy was wonne, and this lady Polyxena taken alyue, Achilles his ghoſt appeared in the nightes to the nobles of Greece, and required to haue that woman by death ſent vnto hym, vnder pretence of whoſe mariage he was ſo traiterouſly ſlaine. Of which crueltie his owne ſonne Pyrrhus, as before is ſhewed, was minider.

Polyxenus, One of the Greeke capitaines ſ came to Troy.

Polyxo, lyxus, One of ſ Amazons & prophetеſſe of Apollo.

Pomona, næ, f.g. The goddeſſe of fruite.

Pompeius, Called Magnus for his incomparable victories (whole father was called Pompeius Strabo) had ſo god a grace in hys yuſuge, that from hys childehode, he moued the people of Rome moſt entirely to fauoure him for his ſingular benеuolence, continencie of lyuing, martiall experience and knowledge, pleaſauntneſſe of ſpeache, ſidelitie of maners, and eaſineſſe in ſpeaking to. He neuer required any thyng without ſhamefaſtnes, nor graunted any thyng but with a glad countenaunce: in his viſage appeared alway both nobilitie and gentleneſſe ſo that in his youthhing youth, there ſhyned in him maners both princely and reuerende. Sylla, the cruell and prowde tyranne had hym in ſuch eſtimation, that where he would not aryſe to any other man, were he neuer ſo high in dignity, he met with Pompeius comming towarde him, and putting of his bonet, ſaluted hym by the name of great capitaine, called in latine at that tyme Imperator. He triumphed for his victories in Affrike, being almoſt a childe, not yet admitted into the Senate, contrarie to the auncient order of Rome: he vanquiſhed the valiaunt capitaine Serrorius, a man at that tyme moſt famous in prowеſſe, being an expert in Spayne, and before inuincible. He alſo vanquiſhed Mithridates, the great king of Pontus: and where a great number of the concubines of Mithridates, women of excellent beautie, were taken & brought vnto him, he wouldе not compay with any of them, but ſent them to their friends. He ſubdued thyſe Realmes, Armenia, Cappadocia, Paphlagonia, Media, Cilicia, Meſopotamia, Judæa, Arabia, Colchis, Iberia, Albania, and Syria: for the which he triumphed, after he had twiſe before triumphed for the winning of Spayne and Affrike. In this triumphe, he brought into the common treaſure of gold and ſyluer, in money and plate, 2000. talentes, which if they were common talents, amounteth to xx. hundred thouſand pounde: if they were the great talentes xxbij. hundred and xxbj. thouſande. 600. li. iij. s. iiij. d. in our money: beſides that was giuen to the men of warre, which had ſerued him, and that was to euerye one 1500. byalen pence, of our money bj. li. v. s. which in ſo greate an hoſte as pertеyned to the conqueſt of ſo many countreys, extended to a wonderfull ſumme of money, wherby may appeare the richeſſe of ſ Romaines. Afterward by the meditacion of the friends of both parties, Pompeie toke to wife Julia, the daughter of Julius Cæſar, which lyued not long, & the amitie betwene Pompeie and Cæſar decreaſed, and at the laſt, the unſatiable ambition of them both braſte out, the one not ſuſtapning the others honour, whereof came the warre ciuile, wherin Cæſar, with a fewer number banquiſhed Pompeie, who priuilie fledde by ſea into Egypt, where vnder the ſaefe conducte of the king Ptolomeus, he was ſlaine in a boate, his heade being ſtriken of, and his bodye caſt on the ſtronde, where it was purely buryed, when he had lyued, lx. yeares and aboue, and from hys youth in moſt high honour, wealth, and proſperitie, on whome it did ſeeme that foztune had powred all hir treaſure moſt prodigally.

Pompeianus, a, um, Of Pompeis parte, or a fauoured of Pompeius.

Pompeiopolis, A citie of Cilicia, called afterwarde Traianopolis.

Pompelon, The chiefe citie of Nauerre, called Pampilona.

Pompilius, The ſurname of Numa, the ſecond king of Romaynes.

Pomponia, Scipios mother.

Pomponius Atticus, An honorable Romaine, of a gentle and auncient houſe, from his childehode amiable of viſage with a ſweete voyce and pronunciation, and therewith hauing a ſharpe wit and apte vnto learning: for the diuiſion and partes takyng at Rome, he went and dwelled at Athens, wher the people moſt tenderly loued him as well for his honorable maners, as for his benefites towardes them: for being left riche by his fathers ſubſtaunce and great reuenues, he oftentimes releued the neceſſities of ſ common people. Wherefore he ſo ſ there had in a ſingular reuerence: and for his abode in Athens, and excellencie in their eloquence, he was called Articus. He did not only with his treaſure keepe the people out of bſure, but alſo in a time of ſcarſitie he gaue to euery citizen, bj. meaſures of wheate, called Medimni, which was of due meaſure ſiue buſhels and an halfe, one pecke, one gallon, and one quarte to euery one. Hee was beloued of euery man, and he was charitable to all men. When Cicero was in exyle, he gaue him 25 0000. Seſterrios, which amounteth of our money to bj. li. xij. s. iij. d. Sylla, notwithſtanding his great pride, had him in reuerence. He moſte loued Hortenſius and Cicero, princes of eloquence: and although he himſelfe were as well in the Latine tongue, as in Greeke, perfect as any man, yet would he neuer practiſe in matters, nor wouldе aſke or ſue for auctozitie. He relieued with his money contrary parties as Antonius and Brutus, one to the other moſtall enimies. He lent great ſummes of money without taking of vſurye, and holpe ladies, whoſe huſbandes were baniſhed as well with money, as with his counſayle and conſolation. Of Pompeie and Cæſar he was equally loued, when they were enimies togyther. Finally, his quiet lyuing was to no man annoyaunce, but to euery man thankefull. His houſe was pleaſant & not magnifike, neate, and not very ſumptuous: all his ſeruants were very well learned, red well, and write very fayre, nor there was ſo ſimple a boye in the houſe, but he coulde doe both: the reſidue were artificers, ſuche as made thynges neceſſary and conuenient for his houſe. When Auguſtus Cæſar moſt flouriſhed he made alyaunce with him for his excellent temperance and honeſtie in lyuing, for the which all noble men fauoured him. Alſo he maryed his wiues ſonne Tiberius (who was afterward emperour) to the daughter of Atticus, and no day eſcaped that the emperour wrote not vnto hym, ſemblably did Antonius the emperours enimy: ſuch grace had he to be fauoured of all men, to lyue out of the daunger of enuious auctozitie, to paſſe hys tyme in the moſt delectable parabiſe of knowledge, and to haue as well therof at vnbounty, as alſo lyuing ſufficient for the maintenance of his eſtate being a knight, and to ayde his friendes and countremen in their neceſſitie. When he had lyued 77. yeares, he dyed of a fiſtula, with a wonderfull patience, and voluntary abſtinence, and was buried at Rome, all good men following the coppy, and the people and all other lamenting. He wrate dyuers excellent workes in Greeke and Latine, which are perihed, to the inеſtimable detriment of them that be ſtudious.

Pontia, An yle in the ſea called Ligaſticum, on the South part of Italy, wherein Pilate was borne, and thereof was called Pontius Pilatus.

Ponticus, A ports name.

Ponticus, a, um, Of Pontus: or,

Pontica nux, A kynde of ſubeardes, which came from the countrey called Pontus in Aſia.

Portus, ti, m.g. The ſonne of Nereus, of whome the ſea Pontus is named.

Pontus, ti, The ſea, which is betweene the fenne called Maotis, and the yle Tenedos. It is alſo a great countrey toyning to the ſame ſea, which contеineth theſe realmes, Colchis, Cappadocia, Armenia, and dyuers other countreyes.

Popidi, The name of diuers Romaynes: one of them ſlue Cicero.

Poppea, Neroes ſeconde wyfe.

Poppeanus, a, um, Of Poppea, or that Poppea was wont to vſe.

Populonia, A citie of Hetruria, called now Plumbinum.

Populonium, A promontorie of the Tuſcians.

Porcia, A noble woman of Rome.

Porcius, The ſurname of the elder Cato.

Porphyrion, A gyaunies name.

Porphyrione, An yle in Propontis.

Porphyris, An yle in the gulfe Laconicum, called after Cythera.

Porphirius, A notable philoſopher, and enimy to chriſtian religion.

Porrima, The ſiſter of Carmenta Euanders mother.

Porſena, vel Porſenna, The name of a kyng that beſieged Rome, to haue brought in Tarquinius.

Porta Auguſta, A citie of Spayne called Torquemeda.

Portunus, A God of the ſea, and hath auction of the heauens. The Greekes call him Palæmon.

Porus, A king of India, whom Alexander vanquiſhed.

Poſidippus, A comicall poet.

Poſidium, A towne of Syria called commonly Pualo.

Poſidonius, The name of a Philoſopher, and certayne other learned men.

Poſthamia, A virgine veſtall.

Poſthumus, mi, The ſonne of Aeneas, by Lauinia, called alſo Syluius. Alſo the name of diuers other men.

Potamus, A towne of Attica.

Potentia, A citie in Italy called Sancta Maria de Loretto.

Potidæa, A citie of Macedonie, called before Caſſandria.

Poridius, A mans name.

Potina, A citie of Boeotia after ſome.

Potnia, A towne of Boeotia, not far from Thebes, where Glaucus the ſonne of Siſyphus did dwell.

Potitij, Was an auncient famille or kinrede among the olde Latines, whome Hercules called to his banket, after he had ſlayne Cacus: and they were afterward conſtituted the prieſtes of Hercules. Reade Feneſtella.

Potitius, Hercules prieſt, vide Pinarius.

P R

Practius, A citie of Pont.

Praeguti, People of Italy, called commonly Abruzi.

Præneſte, A citie in Italie.

Præneſtini, People of Præneſte.

Præneſtinus, a, um, Of Præneſte.

Præutium, A towne in Italy.

Prafij, People of India.

Praxalpes, A noble man of Perſia.

Praxiteles, An excellent caruer in ſtone.

Praxithea, æ, Che Abbeſſe.

Priamides, The ſonne or nephew of Pyramus.

Priamus, The ſonne of Laomedon, and king of Troye, a notable paterne and exampie of furtunes rewarde vncertaunte and mutabilitie. Neuer lyued Priace more adourned with proſperitie: Neuer was there man more wounded with aduerſitie. For, what benefite fare liuering foztune in wealth coulde ſhewe one, in his royall eſtate he enioyed it: what griefe and ſorowe hir frowning lookes coulde turne man to, in his wofull fall he felt it. Before the ſiege of Troye he flouriſhed a long tyme in great power, glory and riches, with many nations ſubiect to him, and hauing a great number of ſonnes and daughters, in his lyke tyme ryſen to great fame of prowеſſe, chiualrie, perſonage and beautie, hymſelfe a prince of great worthineſſe, and indued with ſundry noble qualities. In body ſtrong, and while youth flouriſhed, of much actiuitie, when age grewe on, reuerende and full of maieſtie. In counſayle, wyſe, in maners ſober and graue, as beſt might become hys princely perſon. When fortune began to chaunge hir copy, and the Grecians had beſet his royall citie, he lyued to ſee his power debated, his honour and glory decayed, his riches and treaſure waſted, his realmes ſpoyled, his ſubiectes pitifully killed, all his children ſlayne and put to villany before his face, his citie and palace burned to ſ ground and himſelfe finally in his laſt dayes end reuerend olde age diſpiteouſlye drawen by the heare of the heade, and ſlayne by Pyrrhus, on the body of his yong ſonne Polytes, by the auiter whither he had fledde for ſuccour, and ſo ended his tragicall lyfe and wofull dayes.

Priapus, An Idole, vnto whome the Paynyms committed their gardeyns to keepe. Alſo a citie of Helleſpont.

Priéne, A citie of Jonia.

Priſcianus, A notable Grammarian.

Priſcus, The name of diuers men.

Priuernum, A towne in Campania.

Probus Berytius, The name of a certayne grammarian.

Prochyta, æ, or Prochire, es, An yle in the ſea, in the gulfe or rode of Puteoli, which is a citie in Campania.

Procilius, A certayne grammarian.

Proclus, A noble philoſopher of Platoys ſecte.

Proconnésius, In yle in Pzopontis.
Procopius, A learned man bozne in Cæsarea. Also a tyzanne of Constantinopie, that rebelled agaynst Valens the emperour.
Procris, The daughter of Eurichtheus, and wyfe of Cephalus. Loke Cephalus.
Proculeius, A gentleman of Rome, very familiar with Augustus.
Procustes, A notable robber of Attica, slayne by Hercules, oz (as other say) by Theseus.
Procyon, A starre called the dogge starre, which appeareth in the canicular dayes.
Prodicus, A rhetozician, Theramenes mayster. Also a sophister.
Prœtus, A king of Argiues, the sonne of Abas.
Progne, The daughter of Pandion king of Athens, z wife to Tereus king of Thrace. Vide Philomela.
Prométheus, The sonne of Japetus, first inuented making of Images: wherfoze the Paynims supposed that he made men, and feigned that he went by into heauen, and there did steale fire to make hys Image haue lyfe, wherewith Jupiter being wzath, caused him to be bounden on the hill called Caucasus, and an Eagle standing by him eating his heart: by the which is signified, that he was studious and a great Astronomer.
Propertius, A Poet bozne in Mycania, a towne in Umbria.
Proprétides, The daughters of Amathunta.
Propontis, A sea betweene Greece and Asia.
Proſa, A certaine goddesse among the Romaynes.
Proſeleni, The Arcadians, which were supposed to be before the Moone.
Proſérpina, The wyfe of Pluto, daughter to Jupiter and Ceres: she is taken sometyme for the Moone.
Proſumurium, A place without the walles of Rome, where the byshops of the Gentyles made their diuinations, oz take their significations of thynges to come.
Prosópis, The name of an yland in the mouth of Nilus called Delta.
Proſymna, A citie in the which Juno was wozshipped.
Protagoras, A notable philosopher of Greece.
Prote, An yle in the sea Ionium.
Protéruia, æ, f.g. A sacrifice, wherein the maner was, that as much as was left vneaten, should be consumed with fire: wherof came this prouerbe.
* Proteruiam fecit, He hath consumed all that is left.
Protesilaus, A duke of the citie Phylace in Thessalye, who went with other to the siege of Troy. And when there was aunswere gyuen to the Troyanes, that whosoeuer did first take lande in the countrey of Troye, shoulde be slayne: Protesilaus with a valiaunt courage, arryued before any other, and was slayne by Hector: whose wife Laodamia wept so much for him (and wouldo neuer be comforted) that she died.
Proteus, The sonne of Oceanus and Tethys, called of the Paynyms the God of the sea, whome Homer nameth to be the heardman of the fishes called Phocæ, and also a prophet, notwithstanding he would not giue aunswer, but being constreigned by Ulisses. He also turned himselfe into sundry figures, sometyme beyng lyke a flame of fire, sometyme lyke a bull, an other tyme like a terrible serpent. Homerus in Odyss. Vergilius Georgicorum quar. In very deede he was king of Aegypt, in the time of Priamus king of Troy. Of him came this prouerbe,
* Proteo mutabilior, more chaungeable then Proteus, applyed to him that in his actes oz wozdes is vnstable.
Protheenor, One of the fiue capitaines of Boeotia that came to Troy.
Prothous, A capitayne of the Grekes, that came from Magnesia to Troy.
Protógenes, The name of an excellent peinter, whose most famous wozke was named Ialysius, and was dedicated in the temple of peace at Rome. Which table when he had painted, he lyned onely with Lupines soked in water, that he might not, with ỹ pleasantnesse of other meates, darken the quicknesse of his wittes and senses. In this

table was a dog made marueilous lively, as which was painted both by great chaunce, and singular cunnyng. For, when he had satisfied himselfe in all other partes, he lyked not in any wise the some that he had made in the dogges mouth, which he had painted ouergreat, and oftentymes putting it out, and altering his pensill, couldo neuer doe it so exactly as he desired, for still it appeared to be painted, and not a right some in deede. Wherefore in great displeasure with himselfe, he slang his pensill out of hys hande vpon the place, with the sperkling wherof appeared so lively a some, as no man wouldo haue iudged to be made with mans hande. And so by chaunce made perfite hys wozke, that by no cunning he couldo bring to passe.
Protogenia, The daughter of Deucalion and Pyrrha.
Protoplastus, i, m.g. Adam was so called, byeause hee was first fourmed oz made.
Protótocos, Eue was so called, byeause shee was the first that brought forth children.
Prusa, A Citye in Greece, at the foote of the Mountayne Olympus.
Prusenses, The people of Prusa.
Prusias, A king of Bithynia, vnto whome Annibali fledde, after he was banished from Carthage.
Prylis, The sonne of Mercurie.
Prymnesia, A citie of Maxonia.
Prymno, A nymphe oz mayden of the sea, one of the daughters of Oceanus.
Prytaneum, The counsayle house in the Castell of Athens.

P S

Pſamate, A fountaine in Thebes. Also a citie and a mountaine. Also the daughter of Crotopus king of Argiues. An other was a nymph, daughter of Nereus.
Pſammenitus, A king of Aegypt, vanquished by Cambyses.
Pſammetichus, A king in Aegypt, in whose tyme, 200008. Aegyptians forsoke theyr Countrey, and went to the Aethiopes.
Pſappho, A man of Libya, who going about to be reputed a God, toke a great many of such byrdes as myght be brought to resemble mans speache, and taught them to vtter these wozdes, Magnus deus Pſappho, that is, the great God Pſappho. And when they had this learned, he cast them of into the mountaynes, where they both vsed those wozdes themselues, and taught other birdes to doe the like. Which thing the people hearing and not knowing the cause, but thinking it to be done by diuine power, began to wozship Pſappho, and consecrated him as a God.
Pſecas, pſecadis, fœm.gen. A nymphe, one of Dianas companions.
Pſellus, The name of an olde writer, which wzote of dyet.
Pſophis, The daughter of Eryx.
Pſylli, People in Libya, whose bodyes are venime to serpentes, and they also do cure the stinging and poysoning of Serpentes, by sucking the place which is venimed.
Pſyllum, A citie of Withynia, called commonly Picello.
Pyra, An yle not farre from Chios, wherof Homere wzyteth Odyssea. 3. Also a citie of the same name.

P T

Pteria, A citie in Cappadocia.
Pterophoros, A countrey by the mountaynes Riphæi.
Pthia, A part of Thessaly, where Achilles reigned.
Ptolomæus, The sonne of Lagus, a common souldiour of great authoryte vnder king Alexander, and after hys death reigned ouer Aegypt, Affrike, and a great part of Arabia. He ruled. 40. yeares, and of him many other kinges were after named Ptolomæi. He died in his greatest glozye, hauing not long before yelded vp his kingdome to his sonne named Ptolomeus Philadelphus. This Philadelphus was a man of great learning. disciple to the philosopher Strato, and builded the notable library at

at Alexandria, furnished with all maner of wozkes, which to the great losse of learning, was burned in the first warre that the Romanes had with Alexandria. In other Ptolomeus liued in the time of Antonine the Emperour, who restored out of darkenesse the mathematicall sciences, and wzote diuers wozkes, of which some at this day be extant.
Ptolomais, maidis, The name of a citie in Phœnicia, first called Acha.

P V

Publicola, The surname of Valerius, which was one of the first Consulles of Rome, so called byeause he was a fauourer of the people.
Públipor, publiporis, Publius boy oz seruaunt.
Publius, The name of a Romayne, as Marcus is.
Pucinum, A towne of Histria.
Pucinum vinum, Wyne growing nighe to the goulfe of Venice, by the towne Pucinum.
Punicanus, a, um, Of Affrike, oz of Carthage: vt
Punicanæ fenestræ, Such windowes as they vse in Carthage.
Puniceus, a, um, Idem quod Punicus.
Punicus, a, um, Of Affrike, oz of Carthage: vt
Bellum Punicum, The warre that the Romaynes had with the Carthagimens.
Puppius, The name of a certayne poet.
Puteolanus, a, um, Of Puteoli.
Puteoli, A citie in Campania.

P Y

Pygmæi, A dwarfishe people in the vttermost mountaynes of Indie, as Plinie saith) inhabiting in a very holsome, fertile, and pleasaunt countrey. In height they are not passing one cubite, and their women the fift yeare of their age beare children, and in the eight they waxe olde. The report is, that ryding on Weathers and Goates, armed with bow and arrowes they go in the spring time in great companyes towarde the sea side, to destroy the neasts egges, and yong brydde of Cranes: which otherwise would increase to such multitudes, that they should not be able to resist them. Their houses in stede of tyle oz thetch, are couered with clay and egge sheiles.
Pygmalion, Loke Pigmalion.
Pylades, The sonne of Strophius, Orestes friende. Vide Pilades.
Pylæa, A place of Arcadie.
Pylæmenes, A Duke of the Paphlagonians, that came to Troy, and was slayne by Menelaus.
Pylene, A citie of Aetolia.
Pylos, An auncient citie of Achaia. Strabo wryteth, that there were many cities called Pylos, and each contended for Nestor.
Pylius, a, um, Of Pylos, oz of Nestor.
Pympleides, Loke Pimpleides, in Pimpla.
Pyracmon, One of the Cycloppes.
Pyræchmes, A mans name in Homer.
Pyramides, Certaine outragious buildings in Aegypt, in fourme of steeples foure square, made vp to such exceeding height, and so small vpwarde to the toppe, as it might seeme incredible to be wrought with mans hand: In the botome were the sepulchres of the kings. There were in that Countrey many of them, and buylded by Princes drowned in exceeding wealth, onely for a vaine ostentation, oz that they might not leaue ouer much stoze of treasure to their successors. Authours wzite that in the buylding of this kynde of monstruous townes in Aegypt, were bestowed. xb. thousande talentes onely on Onyons, Garlyke, and Cheese, for the labourers.
Pyramus, A yong man of Babilon, betweene whome and a mayden named Thysbe, was passing great loue, contrarie to the willes of their parentes: by whome they were so diligently kept, that notwithstanding their houses ioyned together, they couldo not eche enioy others companie. Wherefore by an hole in a wall they agreed both in the night to steale out of their fathers houses,

and méete at a certaine place in the field. Thither came first Thysbe, who being in great feare of a Lionesse that she espyed by the Moone lyght, ranne into a caue there by, and for haste did let fall hir vpper garment, which the beast did rent and teare in peces. Not long after (while Thysbe was yet in the Caue) Pyramus comming to the place appointed, and seeing his loues garment torne and bloudie, thinking she had beene destroyed by some wilde beast, for sorrow drew out his swoorde, and slue him self. Thysbe, when hir feare was past, comming from the place, where as she hyd herselfe, and espying Pyramus in such maner slain, and the life not yet cleane out of his body, surmising how the matter came to passe, with many teares pitifully bewayling both their fortunes, with ỹ same swoorde ended hir lyfe, wherewith not long before he had killed himselfe, for whose sake she came thyther. Pyramus, is also a ryuer in Cilicia.
Pyrander, A man of Athens.
Pyreicus, A famous carucr of small Images.
Pyrenæi montes, Mountaines which doe deuide Fraunce from Spayne. It is also read Pyréne in the singuler number.
Pyrene, A certaine fountaine. Also the name of a mayden.
Pyréneus, tryly. A certaine king of Thrace.
Pyrethi, Certaine inchaunters of Cappadocia.
Pyréthia septa, Places inclosed, which had in ỹ middle of the an aulter, on ỹ which was kept fire continually burning
Pyræus, Loke Piræus.
Pyrgi, Is thought to be an olde citie of Hetruria.
Pyrgoteles, The name of a cunning grauer in stones.
Pyrra, A citie of Lesbos.
Pyro, A nymph, the daughter of Oceanus.
Pyrodes, The name of him that first strake fire out of flint.
Pyrous, One of the horses of the sonne.
Pyrois, pyroéntis, idem.
Pyrule, A certaine plande, where fire was first founde.
Pyrrha, The wyfe of Deucalion. Also a citie of Caria. Erasmus saith it is a citie in the yle of Lesbos.
Pyrrhia, A womans name in Horace.
Pyrrhiadæ, Was the auncient name of the people called Molossi.
Pyrrho, The name of a Philosopher, whiche was first a paynter.
Pyrrhus, The sonne of Achilles by Deidamia. So named of his yealowe heare. He was also called Neoptolemus, byeause he was a yong souldiour, and came with his father to the warre of Troy, when he was but a childe. When Troy was taken, he killed Polytes and Priamus in reuengement of his fathers death. In the ende he was slain by Orestes, for that he had taken from him the Lade Hermione, that was before affianced to him.
Pyrrhus, A king of Epyre, by his mothers syde descended of Achilles, by his fathers of Hercules, a stoute warriour and valiaunt capitaine. He ayded the people of Tarentum, and the Samnites against the Romanes, and in certayne battayles ouerthrewe them, and wrought them much trouble. When his sonnes, being but yet children, asked him to which of them he wouldo leaue hys kingdome, to him (sayth hee) that shall haue the sharpest swoorde: gyuing them to vnderstande, that hee wouldo giue the succession of his principalitie to manhode, and not to age. By that spurre hee incensed hys children to contende which myght passe other in noble vertue and prowesse.
Pythágoras, A man of excellent witte, bozne in an yle called Samos, which countrey being subdued by the tyranne Polycrates, he forsoke and went into Aegipt and Babilonia, to learne mysticall sciences, and afterwarde came into Italy, where he continued the rest of his lyfe. Hee was the first that named himselfe a Philosopher. Where before men of great learning were called wyse men: and byeause he wouldo eschewe the note of arrogancie, when one demaunded of him what he was, he sayde, Philosophus, whiche signifieth a louer of wysedome. He was in sharpenesse of wit passing al other and found the subtile conclusions and misteries of Arithme-

tike, Muſike, and Geometrie. Plato wondreth at his Wiſedome: his doctrine was diuine and compendious: the which he teacheth to other, enioyned them to keepe ſilence fiue yeares, and beare him diligentlye, ere they demaunded of him any queſtion. He neuer would do ſacrifice with any bloud, he woulde eate nothing that had lyfe, and lyued in a maruelous abſtinence, and continence, and was in ſuch authoritie among hys diſciples, that when in diſputation they maintened their opinion, if on demaunded of them, Why it ſhoulde bee as they ſpake, they would anſwere onely, Ipſe dixit, he ſayde ſo, meaning Pythagoras: which anſwere was reputed as ſufficient, as if it had beene proued wyth an inuincible reaſon: ſo much in eſtimation was he for his approued truth and incomparable learning. He was noted to be expert in magyke: and therefore it is written of him, that nigh to the citie of Tarentum, he beheld an Oxe lyeing the toppes of beanes there growing, and treading them downe with his feete: wherefore he bade the heardman to abuſe his Oxe that he ſhould abſteyne from graine: the heardman laughing at him, ſayde, that he neuer learned to ſpeake as an Oxe: but thou (ſayde he) that ſeemeſt to haue experience therein, take mine off ce vpon thee. Forthwith Pythagoras went to the Oxe, and laying his mouth to his eare, whiſpered ſomewhat of his Arte. A marueylous thing, the Oxe, as if he had beene taught left eating of the corne, nor neuer after touched any: but many yeares after mildly walked in the citie, and woke hys meate onely of them that would gyue it him. Many lyke wonderfull things are written of him. Finally his diſciples, for their wyſedome and temperance, were alwayes had in great eſtimation. He was before the incarnation of Chriſt 522. yeares.

Pythagoricus, & Pythagoreus, One of the ſect of Pythagoras.

Pythagoriſta, tæ, m.g. He that counterfeyteth or imitateth the lyfe of Pythagoras.

Pytheum, Was the place in the which Apollo gaue anſwearес.

Pythias, A womans name.

Pythiz, pythiorum, n.g.plur. Playes made in the honour of Apollo.

Pythius, One of the names of Apollo.

Pythius, A Lydian, dwelling at a towne in Phrygia called Celene, who had ſuch abundance of golde, that he receyued Xerxes king of Perſia wyth all his whole armie, which was innumerable, and that with great magnificence: and offered moreouer, to gyue treaſure as well for proniſion, as alſo for wages, to haue had his ſonne diſcharged of the warres: which Xerxes taking diſpleaſantly, cauſed the yong man in his father ſight to be cut in ſunder. This man gaue alſo vnto Darius, father to Xerxes, a plane tree of golde, and a vine of the ſame metall: yet hee taking thought for hys ſonne, incloſed himſelfe in a ſepulchre, which he let make, and there finiſhed his life miſerably and in extreame lazow.

Pytho, A citie in the countrey called Phocis, the people whereof were named Delphi.

Pythodorus, A famous grauer.

Python, pythónis, m.& fœm. gen. A Dragon, which was ſlayne by Apollo.

Pythópolis, A citie of Aſia, in that part which is called Myſia: an other of Ceria.

Q V

QVadi, People of Weme, or Wermia, which did eate the fleſh of horſes and wolues.

Quadratus, A biſhop of Athens, diſciple of the Apoſtles, wheych had the gyft of prophecie.

Quadrubs, A name by the which the citie of Athens was called of Adrian the Poet: the worde ſignifieth a Citie, vnto the which doe come or are brought all the people being left in foure cities.

Quari, People of Narbon.

Quercus, A place where the Wiſclians ſlue a great num-

ber of the Pytenſes.

Quietalis, Was the name of Pluto called God of hell.

Quinquatria, orum, A feaſt dedicate to Pallas, which dured fiue dayes.

Quinquátrus, us, m.g. Idem.

Quinquatrus dies, A feaſt ſo called, becauſe it was after the fifc idus of March.

Quintana porta, The chiefe gate in the campe, which was called Prætorium, where the market was wont to bee kept.

Quintia porta, & Quintia prata, Was a gate, and meadowes at Rome, which take their name of one Quintus, a noble Conſull of Rome.

Quintilianus, The name of a notable Rhetorician.

Quintilis, The moneth of July.

Quintilius, A mans name, familiar with Virgyle and Horace.

Quintipor, poris, The boy or ſeruaunt of Quintus.

Quintius, and Quintus, The names of diuers Romaynes.

Quintius, a, um, Pertayning to Quintus.

Quirinális, le, Of or belonging to Romulus.

Quirinalis collis, An hyll at Rome, where the Temple of Romulus was ſet.

Quirinalis porta, The gate next to that hyll.

Quirinalia, orum, Dayes in the which men did ſacrifice vnto Romulus, called Quirinus.

Quirinus, The ſurname of Romulus.

Quiris, quiritis, or Quirites, quiritis, or hic & hæc Quiritis, A name wher eby the Romaynes were called, of their firſt king Romulus, called Quirinus, as it were Quirinus people.

R A

RAbirius, A gentleman of Rome. Alſo a Poet in Ouids time.

Radagaiſus, A certaine king of the Gothes.

Rage, A Towne and Caſtell in Englande called Notingham.

Ramnetes, The thirde part of the people of Rome in Romulus tyme. Ruminenſes, Idem.

Randuſcula porta, Looke Rauduſcula.

Rariduum Limogetis in Poito.

Ratiſpona, A citie in Almaine, called Rentzburgh.

Ratumenna, The name of a certaine chariot man.

Rauduſcula, A braſen gate of Rome.

Rauenna, A citie in Italy.

Rauennas, átis, omnis generis, That dwelleth, or is in Rauenna.

R E

Reate, tis, n.g. A citie in Italy.

Rediculi, A temple at Rome, wythout the gate called Capena, where Annibali being afrayde, retyred backe.

Regillus, The name of a ryuer in Italy.

Regium, A citie beyonde the mountaine towarde Italy called Rezo.

Regulus, The name of a Conſull of Rome, looke Atilius. Alſo a great Rhetorician in the tyme of Plinie.

Remona, The dwelling houſe of Remus.

Remoria, A place on the top of the hyll called Auentinus, where Remus ſlode, and by the flight of byrdes abuſed the buylding of Rome.

Remulinus ager, Remus fielde.

Remus, The brother of Romulus, by whome he was put to death, for that in ſcorne he leaped ouer the walles of the newe buylded citie: And ſo beganne Rome wyth bloudſhed and heynous murder by him committed, that was the firſt Founder of the Citie. After the death of Remus, the citie was (in puniſhment thereof) ſore vexed with a grieuous plague: and Apollo being aſked howe it myght be ſtayed, byd giue aunſwere, that the ghoſt of Remus muſt by ſome ſolemne ceremonie be pacified. Wherefore Romulus deuiſed, that, when ſo euer he did ſitte in royall throne to make any law or ordinaunce, there ſhoulde be ſet by him an other chayre of eſtate,

eſtate, with a ſcepter, byademe, and other royall enſignes in it, that his brother being deade, might ſeeme in a ſoze to reigne with him, whome being alyue he woulde not abide to be partaker of his kingdome: and ſo wyth a ſhadowe woulde ſeeme to ſatiſfie that, which in deede hee coulde not ſuffer.

Renuntiata, An yle by Bethyope. ſo ryche, that the inhabitants do giue for an hoyſe by exchaunge a talent of gold.

R H

Rha, A ryuer of Sarmatia, called alſo Volga or Volcia.

Rhadamanthus, A king of Lycia, which was a ſtraight executer of Juſtice, and therefore was ſuppoſed of the Paynyms, to be afterwarde one of the iudges in hell.

Rhagúſium, A citie in Dalmatia.

Rhamnes, And Rhamnetes, Certayne gentlemen of Rome.

Rhamnus, nuntis, A famous village by Athens.

Rhamnuſia, The goddeſſe of vengeance. Looke Nemeſis.

Rhamnúſis, ſidis, Of Rhamnuſia.

Rhamnuſius, a, um, A man of the village called Rhamnus by Athens.

Rhamſinitus, The name of a certayne king of Aegypt, as Herodotus wryteth.

Rhaphia, A citie of Paleſtine, called of the Jewes Rhama.

Rhea, Looke Cibéle.

Rhea Syluia, The mother of Romulus and Remus, called alſo Ilia.

Rhebanus, A riuer in ỹ mouth of Boſphorus, in Thrace.

Rhebas, An other ryuer there.

Rhedones, Men of the citie of Reynes in Fraunce.

Rhegium, A citie in the borders of Italie towarde Sicilie. Alſo another citie not farre from Parma.

Rheginus, A man of the citie Rhegium in Calabze.

Rheginus, a, um, Of Rhegium.

Rhemi, People in Fraunce, called alſo Rhemenſes.

Rhene, One of the yles called Cycladeſ.

Rheni, órum, People dwelling by the Rheyne.

Rhenenſes, People dwelling on the ryuer of Rheyne.

Rhenenſe vinum, Rhenyſhe wine.

Rhenus, A notable ryuer in Germanie, called the Rheyne.

Rheſus, A kyng of Thrace, which came to the ayde of the Troyans, and was ſlayne of Diomedes: of whome a ryuer about Troy was called Rheſus.

Rheti, A people in Italie nere to the Alpes.

Rhetia, A countrey in Germanie, hauing on the weaſt the Heluetians: on the nozth it marcheth vpon Danubius: on the eaſt vpon the ryuer called Lycus: on the ſouth it ſheth vpon the mountaines called Alpes.

Rhetico, rheticonis, maſ. gener. A certayne Mountayne by Rhetia.

Rhéticus, a, um, Of Rhetia.

Rhetus, A gyaunt, whome Dionyſe being tourned into a Lyon, ſlue.

Rhexenor, The ſonne of Mauſithous.

Rhion, A promontoyre of Aetolia.

Rhitimna, A citie of Creete, called commonly Ireetina.

Rhodanus, A ryuer in Fraunce called the Rone.

Rhodia, A nymph, the daughter of Oceanus.

Rhodius, a, um, & Rhodinus, Of the Rhodes.

Rhodogune, The daughter of king Darius, which kylled hir nurſe, for perſwading hir to marry after hir firſt husbandes death.

Rhodophone, That part of Syria, that goeth ouer the mountayne Taurus.

Rhódope, A mountaine in Thracia.

Rhodopeius, a, um, Pertayning to that mountaine of Rhodope: or of Thrace.

Rhodopis, A famous Harlot of Thrace, of excellent beautie, and wonderfull ryche.

Rhodos, A famous yle in the ſea called Carpathium, lying beyonde Candy, hauing on the nozth the countrey called Lycia: on the ſouth Aegypt. In this yle were borne many excellent philoſophers and Rhetoricians: it was ſometyme puiſſaunt and ryche.

Rhoeteus, & Rhoeteius, a, um, For Troianus.

Rhoetus, A mountayne of Troy, where Aiax Telamonius

was buried.

Rhoxia, A countrey by Polonia.

Rhoxolani, People on the nozth part of the riuer of Danubius or Donow.

Rhuteni, A people in Fraunce called Rhodes.

Rhymnus, A certayne ryuer.

Rhyndacus, A ryuer which runneth into the Sea called Pontus.

Rhynitalchus, A man of Thrace.

Rhynton, A certayne comicall Poet.

R I

Ricina, An yle by Irelande.

Rigiacum, A certaine citie.

Ripæ, ſeu Ripæi, Mountaynes in Arcadie.

Riphæi, Mountaynes in Scythia, where as is continuall winter, and ſnow with huge windes.

Ripheus, One of the Centaurres.

Rifinum, A citie of Lyburnia.

Ritius, A citie of Creete.

R O

Robigália, The ceremonies pertayning to Robigus, the preſeruatour of corne.

Robigo, ginis, f.g. Was honoured of the Romaynes for a goddeſſe, whome they ſuppoſed mought preſerue their corne from blaſting.

Robigus, The olde Romaynes named the God that preſerued corne from blaſting.

Roma, The citie of Rome.

Romanenſis, He that commeth from an other countrey, and dwelled at Rome.

Romania, A countrey called alſo Thracia.

Romanus, A Romayne.

Romanus, a, um, Of Rome.

Romandues, called now Veromandi, Vermandois.

Rómula, A tree, vnder the which Romulus and Remus were founde.

Romuleus, a, um, Of Romulus.

Romulidæ, The Romaynes.

Rómulus, As the Romayne ſtoppes affirme, the ſonne of Mars, by Ilia the daughter of Numitor, but more verily the ſonne of Amulius his great vncle, who of purpoſe rauiſhed Ilia in the darcke, being a virgin veſtale, to haue a quarrell to put hir to death. For king Numitor had a brother named Amulius, of nature wycked, fierce and cruell, who, not being content to take the kyngdome from his elder brother, and caſt him in priſon, did alſo murder his ſonne Laufus, and vnder colour of honour made his daughter Ilia a virgin veſtale vnder the bonde of perpetuall chaſtitie, that ſhee myght not haue any iſſue. But ſhee being afterwarde founde with chylde by Mars, as the Romaynes woulde haue men beleeue, was deliuered of two ſonnes: which Amulius commaunded to be caſt into Tyber, and theyr mother, according to the law of the veſtales, to be burned quicke.

But it happened at that tyme, the ryuer of Tyber was ſwollen ouer the bankes, ſo that men coulde not come to the depe of the channell. wherefore they that had the charge of drowning the chyldren, caſt them into the land flood. Where the water ſoftly falling, left them alyue, and ſo were they founde by Fauſtulus the kings ſhepeheard. Who brought them home to be kept and nouryſhed of his wyfe Laurentia, which becauſe ſhee was a ſtrumpet, was named of the ſhepheardes Lupa. Wherefore roſe the fable, that the Founders of the Romayne citie were nouriſhed of a ſhe woulfe. When theſe chyldren came after to age, being inſtructed by Fauſtulus of their ſtocke and beginning, they gathered togyther a bande of ſhepheardes, kylled Amulius, reſtored Numitor to his kyngdome, and on the mount Palatine, where they were brought vp, beganne to buylde them a newe Citie. And becauſe they were twynnes both of one age, there fell controuerſie betweene them, which ſhoulde giue name to their new citie: This contention

so grewe, from woordes to tumulte and stroakes, that in the bickering Remus was slayne. Although the more common opinion be, that he was put to death, because scornefully he leapt ouer the newe walles of the citie. Romulus, being then king alone, peopled his citie, by erecting a sanctuarie for safegarde of all transgressours that would come thither: ordeyned an hundred Senatours called fathers: procured wiues for his people, by rape of all the maydens of the countrey, resorting thither to solemne games and playes: ouercame the people of Cenina, and slue their king: vanquished the Sabynes, and people of Antemna, and receyued them into his citie, with other diuers valiaunt actes. Which when hee had done, on a tyme calling an assembly at the marrice named Caprea, in a great tempest sodainly was gone, no man could tell how: as it was thought, for his sterne gouernement, murdered priuily of the Senatours, who to please the people fayned, that he was a god, and named him Quirinus. Vnder which name the Romains euer after worshipped him.

Rómulus, a, um, Of Romulus.

Roscius, A Romayne, and a player in commedies, whome for his excellencie in pronunciation and gesture, the noble Cicero, called his iewell, and so much delighted in him, that hee contended with him, whether Roscius coulde set forth one sentence in mo factions of gesture and countenaunce, or he expresse the same sentence in a more diuersitie of eloquent wordes. The excellencie of this man in his arte, howe it was esteemed and fauoured of all the Romaynes, trappereth well, in that they gaue to him for a continuall stipende, one thousande of their grotes for euery day: which amounteth of our money to sixteene pounde, thirteene shyllings and foure pence. And Lucius Sylla being Dictatour, gaue to him a ring of golde, which was the token of a knight at that tyme, as a coller or chayne of golde is at this tyme.

Rothómagus, The citie of Roan in Normandie.

Roxana The daughter of Darius, and concubine of Alexander, which being great with childe, was drowned by his sister Satyra.

Roxicum, A citie of the Ile Corsica, called commonly Rogela.

R V

Rubi, rubórum, A towne in Campania.

Rúbicon, conis, A ryuer in Italy, which deuydeth Gallia, from the part of Italy nowe called Romandiola, and in olde tyme Flaminea.

Rubigália, órum, Feastes ordeyned for the preseruation of corne from blasting.

Rubricatus, A ryuer in Spayne called Robygat.

Rudiæ, rudiarum, An olde towne in Apulia, where the poet Ennius was borne.

Rufinus, The name of certaine Romaines.

Rufrimacerix, A towne of Campaine.

Rufus, The name and surname of diuers Romaynes.

Rullus, A Romaine, which brought first a whole Yere to the table in seruice.

Rumia, A Goddesse, whome the Paynyms supposed to be beneficiall to womens breastes, and to sucking children.

Ruminalis ficus, A figge tree, vnder the which it is supposed, that a Wouffe gaue sucke to Romulus and Remus.

Runcina, The Goddesse of weeding.

Runsor, óris, One of the names of Pluto, called God of hell.

Ruscinum, Russilion, or Perpignian in Fraunce.

Rusticus, The proper name of a man.

Rutheni, People beyonde Liuonia, of whome the countrey is nowe called Russia. There be also people in Fraunce about Towers so called.

Rutilius, The name of diuers Romaines.

Rutuba, A ryuer in Liguria, running from the mountaine called Apenninus.

Rutuli, An auncient people in Italy, of whome Turnus was king, whome Eneas vanquished.

Rútulus, a, um, Of the People Rutuli.

Rutulus, A mans name.

Rutupiæ, An hauen in Kent called Sandwich.

Rutupinus, a, um, Of that hauen.

Rutupinum promontorium, A goze or elbowe of lande in Englande, lying into the sea about Sandwich.

S A

Sába, or Sabe, A great citie in Aethiope. Also the chiefe Scitie of the people called Sabæi, in Arabie: the woorde Saba, signifieth a misery.

Sabæa, or Saba, A countrey in the middle of Arabia toward the east, inuyronedabout with great rockes, wherein is a great woodde of precious trees, some of Cynamome and Casia, some bringing forth Frankensence and Myrre. The length of that wode is twenty of theyr miles called Schoeni, which comprehendeth of Italian miles, one hundred and sixtie. Plin. li. 12. Theophrastus. li. 9. de hist. plant. Solynus writeth, that the region bringing forth Frankensence, is from a towne there named Acramitæ. viij. mansions which in deede conteyneth. 224. miles, Mansio or Stathmos, being of. xxiij. Italian miles. The chiefe citie of that Realme is called Sabota.

Sabei, People of the realme of Sabea.

Sabeus, a, um, Of the people Sabæi.

Sabacus, The name of a certaine king of Aethiope.

Sabata, Sabatia, or Sabarium, A citie of Liguria, commonly called Sauona.

Sabatæ, A certaine pole.

Sabath, A proper name, whereof commeth Sabatheni, the name of a people.

Sabe, In the Syrian tongue, is the moneth of Februarie.

Sabelli, People dwelling in the mountaines betweene the Sabines and Marse in Italy.

Sabellus, and Sabellicus, a, um, Of the people Sabini, in Italy.

Sabidius, A Romaine, which was a notable glutton.

Sabim, Among the Arabians doth signifie God.

Sabini, People in Italy, betweene Latini, and Vmbri.

Sabinus, a, um, Of the Sabines.

Sabiusa, A gate at Rome, out at the which men went to the Sabines.

Sabota, or Sabora, A citie of Arabie.

Sabriana, A creeke in the Britaine sea.

Sabrina, A great ryuer in England called Seuerne, which runneth into the sea by Bristow. Ptolomæus calleth it Sabriana.

Sabura, ræ, A mans name.

Sabyllus, A tyranne of a citie in Sicille called Gela.

Sacæ, People of Scythia.

Sacarum, A countrey of Asia, beyonde the sea called Caspium, the people whereof haue no houses, but dwell in Caues.

Sacer mons, A hyll dedicate to Iupiter three myles from Rome, beyonde the ryuer called Anio: an other by Galatia, wherein golde is founde.

Sacra via, A streete in Rome, where peace was made betweene Romulus and Tatius, and through the which the vanquishers passed with their triumph to the Capitoll.

Sacrani, Certaine people of Italy.

Sacrum promontorium, A great mountaine or rocke in the Southwest part of Spayne, lying on the sea, called now Cape sainct Vincent.

Sadducæi, Were men of a certayne sect among the Iewes who helde opinion, that the soule was mortall, and that it dyed with the bodie: they were diuers in maners, and cruell to straungers.

Sadyattes, The sonne of Ardis, which reigned after his father in Lydia.

Sæpinum, A citie of the Samnites.

Sagaris, or Sagarus, A certayne ryuer.

Sagittárius, Sagittarij, masc. gen. One of the. xij. signes in the firmament.

Sagra, A ryuer in Italy.

Sagona, A ryuer in Fraunce called the Sone.

Saguntia, A citie of Spaine.

Saguntus, vel Saguntum, A citie in Spayne, beyonde the riuer of Iberus, about one myle from the sea: the people thereof, being in amitie with the Romaynes, were of late, faithfulnesse, that when Anniball had long besieged them, and brought them at the point to be famished: the chiefe of the citie made great fyers, and let cast into it their treasure, and many of them entered into the fire, and were wilfully burned, all the residue fought and were slayne, so that none escaped: whereof came thys prouerbe Saguntina fames, applyed to a great and horrible famine. In the place where this citie stode, is nowe the towne called Morueetrum.

Saij, A people of Thrace.

Sais, A citie in Aegypt, where is one of the entres into the ryuer of Nylus: the entry or port is called Saiticum.

Sala, A towne and riuer in Mauritania. Also a towne of Phrygia, Pannonia, and Armenia, and a ryuer of Germanie.

Salacia, The Goddesse of water.

Salambria, A citie of Cappadocia.

Salamin, Salamis, or Salamina, An yle by Athens.

Salaminius, Salaminiacus, and Salaminus, a, um, Of that yle: vt

Salaminia nauis, A shippe of Salamin.

Salanga, A promontorie of Irelande.

Salanga, A very hyghe hyll betweene great Britayne and Irelande, now called our Ladies hyll.

Salapia, A towne in Apulia.

Salapuius, A name gyuen to Caluus an Orator, which being of a chyldes personage, vsed much teasting and taunting merily.

Salaria via, An hie way, by which salt was caried to Rome

Salassij, People by the Inlubrians.

Salentia, The Citie of the Messapians.

Salentinum, A countrey in Italy.

Salentini, A people in Italy.

Salernum, A towne in Italy.

Salia, A ryuer in Spayne.

Saliaris, re, Perteyning to the priestes of Mars. Ve Saliaris cœna, A banket or supper made by the priests of Mars.

Salares virgines, Maydens, which were with the priestes of Mars and did sacrifice with the bishops, wearing on them core armours, and bishops mytres on their heads.

Salij. The Priestes of Mars in Rome, which daunced about the Citie, bearing Targates called Ancilia. Salij, be also people of Germanie, called Franci, and their countrey Franconia.

Salinæ, arum, A citie in Sicile.

Salinator, The name of a noble man of Rome.

Salinocanos, An hauen in Fraurce, called saint Paulus.

Salij, People of the Alpes, confynes to the Sowyters, and the people called Boij.

Salmácidus, a, um, Of the fountaine Salmacis.

Salmacis, A fountayne in Caria, where a nymphe finding Hermaphroditus, the sonne of Mercurie and Venus naked. Shee embracing him, desired of the Gods, that of them two might be made one bodie, and so it happened. Wch the people of Caria, be sometime called Salmacij.

Salmantica, A towne of Portugall.

Salmóneus, trisyllabum, A king of Elis, which taking vpon him to haue diuine honours done vnto him, and would seme to cast lightenings lyke vnto Iupiter, being ouerthrowne with lyghtning was cast into hell.

Salmonis, idis, Patronymicum fœmininum.

Salo, A ryuer called also Bilbilis, wherewith yron is tempered and made stronger.

Salomon, & Solomon, onis, Is interpreted peaceable: The name of a king of the Iewes, the sonne of king Dauid, who exceded all men in wysedome and knowledge, and neuertheless was by dotage on women, brought vnto Idolatrie.

Salomonius, a, um, Of Salomon.

Salon, A countrey of Bithynia, very commodious for the feeding of cattaile.

Salonæ, A citie in Liburnia, betweene Dalmatia and Illyzea.

Salonius, The sonne of Sollio.

Salopia, A towne and countrey in England called Shyrewsburie.

Salpiæ, A towne of Apulia.

Salsuse, A fountaine of salt water, of Marbon in Fraunce.

Saltiæ, People topning to the sea called Pontus Euxinus.

Salustius, A notable Historiographer, which wrote of the conspiracie of Catiline, and of the warre agaynst Jugurth.

Samara, An hyll in the east Ocean sea, at the further ende of the mountaine Caucasus.

Samaria, A countrey and citie in Syria topning to Judæa, which was the chiefe citie of the ten trybes of Israell, who being taken prysoners by the king of Syria, and led away captiues, thither were sent Paynims for them to enhabite the countrey, which were after called Samaritani, and they mixt the lawe of Moyses with idolatrie: the citie was afterwarde called Sebaste.

Samarobrini, People in Fraunce about Cambyte.

Sambicus, A mans name, which was, for spoyling of Diana hir temple, tormented a whole yeare most grieuously, and so dyed.

Same, An yle in the sea Ionium.

Samius, a, um, Of the yle of Samos.

Samnites, People of Samnium, a countrey in Italy called nowe Apruccium.

Samonium, A promontorie of Crete, ouer against the Rhodes.

Samos, The name of two Iles in the sea called Aegeum, One by Thracia, and therefore it is called Samothracia, the other lyeth against Ephesus.

Samosata, A citie of Asia by Euphrates.

Sanates, People dwelling about Rome.

Sancus, One of the names of Hercules.

Sandalarius, A name of Apollo.

Sandaliótis, An yle called nowe Sardinia.

Sanga, A ryuer in Portugall.

Sangaris, A ryuer of Galatia, which running through Phrygia falleth into the sea Propontis. It is commonly called Zagaie.

Sangarius puer, Ganymedes.

Sannaus, A ryuer or pole in Asia.

Santones, and Santoni, People of a countrey in Fraunce, called Xantongue.

Santonum portus, Rochell in Fraunce.

Santonum promontorium, A promontorie in Fraunce called Blaye.

Sapiri, People by Pontus.

Sapis, A ryuer of Italy.

Sapphicus, a, um, Of Sappho.

Sappho, A woman of the yle of Lesbos, a great Poetresse, who made verses called Lyrici: at the last, shee was taken with the loue of a yong man called Phaon, who running awaye from hir, shee not sustayning the anguishe of loue, threw hir selfe downe from an hill into the sea.

Saraca, A towne of Media.

Sarace, A citie in Colchis.

Sarcárius, A ryuer of Phrygia.

Sardanapalus, An Emperour of Assyria. So exceedingly geuen to effeminate wantonnesse and follie, as he maye seme to haue changed his sexe or kynde, and by nature being framed a man, in conditions to be a verye woman. For, hee was wonte continually in some inner part of his palace, to sitte in the compane of lyght women, arayed in womens apparayle, spinning and carding as they did, and in lyghtnesse of countenaunce and wanton gestures farre passing the most shameleese strumpets. Which light behauiour although he long cloked and hydde, vnder pretence of manlike, not suffering any to come to him, yet at the length it was spyed by one Arbaces his Lieutenaunt of Media, vpon speciall

ciall fauour being let in vnto him. Whereat this Iroates a man of ſtoute courage, conceyued ſo great indignation, that ſhortly after he incenſed the people to rebellion: ſaying that it was a foule rebuke for martiall people vſed to handle armour and weapon, to be ſubiect to one that did ſpende his tyme in tolying of wull among harlots and lyght women. Wherefore they gathering a power made warre againſt Sardanapalus. Who being ouercome fledde to his palayce, and making a great fire, after he had caſt into it his Jewels and moſt precious ornaments, kept himſelfe alſo into it and ſo periſhed: in this onely following a man, that he ſerued valiauntly to dye.

Sardanis, A man of Lydia, which moued Cræſus to make warre againſt the Perſians.

Sardemiſos, A promontorie of the mountayne Taurus.

Sardi, People of Sardinia.

Sardinia, An yle in the ſea called Ligufticum by Geane, not paſſing ſeauen myles from Coſtica.

Sardinenſis, ſe, Sardus, and Sardóus, a, um, Of Sardinia.

Sardis, A citie in Lydia.

Sardonici, Certaine hilles of Liburnia, called Haranai.

Sarepta, A towne in Syria, where Helyp the prophet was borne.

Sareptanus, a, um, Of Sarepta.

Sargacæ, People in the north part of the worlde, ioyning to the great mere of Mæotis.

Sargapiſes, The ſonne of Tompyris, taken by king Cyrus.

Sarmata, A man of Sarmatia.

Sarmatia, A countrey of Europe, which bordereth on the north, vpon the ſea called Sarmaticum: on the weſt, vpon the ryuer Viſtula, and Germanie: on the ſouth vppon Sidenburgh, Dacia, and Myſia inferiour: on the eaſt vpon that Sarmatia, which is in Aſia, the riuer Tanais, and the marſhe Mæotis: vnder this be many countreys conteyned, Polonia, Rhuſſia, Fruſſia, Liuania, Liuonia, Moſcouia, &c. the greater part of this countrey is nowe vnder the king of Pole.

Sarmáticus, a, um, Of Sarmatia.

Sarmátice, Lyke one borne in Sarmatia.

Sarmatis, tidis, ſg. Of Sarmatia.

Sarmantus, A gentleman of Rome, in the time of Auguſtus which was a great ſcoffer.

Sarnus, A ryuer in Campania.

Sarónicus, A boſome of the ſea againſt Iſthmus.

Sarpedon, The king of Lycia, which came to the ayde of the Troians againſt the Grekes. Alſo a promontorie of Cilicia.

Sarracæni, A people of Arabia.

Sarra, A citie in Phœnitia, called ſometyme Tyrus.

Sarránus, a, um, Of that citie.

Sarraca, The name of two cities, whereof the one is in Media, the other in Arabia fœlici, or the riche Arabie.

Saraſtes, People in Campania.

Sarſina, An olde citie in Italy, where Plautus the writer of Comedies was borne.

Sarticum, An entrie into the ryuer of Nilus.

Saſon, An yle fiue myles from the citie of Brundiſium, in the realme of Napies.

Satagitæ, People in the countrey now called Tartarie.

Satan, The name of the Deuill. The worde ſignifyeth an aduerſarie.

Satarchæ, People in Scythia, which excluded from them the vſe of golde and ſilver.

Sataſpes, A Perſian, the ſonne of Teaſpes.

Satnois, A ryuer in Phrygia.

Satræ, People of Grece, by the ſea ſide of Thrace.

Saturnália, órum, neut. gen. plu. Fiue dayes aſſigned to Saturne in December, wherein men vſed to feaſt one another, and to ſende mutuall preſentes.

Saturnalícius, a, um, Pertayning to the feaſt of Saturne.

Saturnia, Was the name of a towne.

Saturniana colonia, A towne of Tuſcan.

Saturniniani, were heretykes, which affirmed, that onely ſeauen Angels made the worlde againſt the conſcience of God the father.

Saturnius, a, um, Of Saturnus.

Saturnius, A mountayne at Rome, which was afterwarde called Tarpeius.

Saturnus, The ſonne of Cælum and Veſta, who maried Ops, his owne ſiſter. His eldeſt brother named Titan, perceyuing his mother and ſiſters more bent to haue Saturne hys yonger brother to ſucceede in the kyngdome, yeilded his right therein to him for his owne lyfe tyme, on this condition, that he ſhoulde not bring vp any iſſue male, but the heritage ſhould come again to his children. Wherefore Saturne vpon this couenaunt made wyth his brother, vſed to kill and deuour all the men children, and brought vp onely the daughters. Ops therefore his wife hauing brought forth at one time Jupiter and Juno, ſhewed Juno to hir husbande, but Jupiter ſhe conueyed priuie to the Corybantes to be kept and brought vp. Likewyſe afterwarde being deliuered of Neptune, ſhe conueyed him alſo ſecretly to be nouriſhed, and laſtly ſaued by lyke meanes hir thirde ſonne Pluto. But when this was knowne by Titan, & his brother had kept vp his men children, and thereby the kingdome ſhould go from his line, his ſonnes and he ioyntly made warre vpon Saturne, in the ende wherof, Saturne and Ops his wife were taken and kept in priſon, vntill ſuch tyme as Jupiter comming to age, ouercame the Titanes, and deliuered his father and mother. But for ſo much as Saturne vnderſtode by Oracle, that he ſhoulde be driuen out of his kingdome by hys ſonnes, he layde wayte to deſtroye Jupiter. Wherefore Jupiter made warre on his father, and chaſed hym out of hys kingdome into Italy: where he hydde himſelfe a long tyme in that Countrey, which thereof was after called Latium.

Saturneianus, a, um, Of Saturum.

Saturum, and Saturum, A citie of Calabria, not farre from Tarentum.

Satyriacum, An Image of Priapus.

Satyri, Gods of the woddes: they were monſters hauing the heade of a man, the bodie of a Goate.

Satyrorum inſulæ, Thee Iles by India, the inhabitants whereof haue tayles lyke to the monſters called Satyri.

Sauo, A ryuer in Campaine.

Sauona, A ryuer of Liguria called Sauone.

Sauromatæ, People called alſo Sarmatæ, Ruſſes, Tartarians, Moſcouites, &c.

Saurus, A notable Image maker.

Saxoforátum, A Towne in the confines of Umbria and Picene.

Saxones, The people of Saxonie.

Saxonia, Saxonie.

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Scæa, An hauen at Troy, whereas was the ſepulchre of Laomedon.

Scæi, People in Thracia.

Scenitæ, People of Arabie, which dwell alway in tentes, couered with the heares of Goates: among whome if a ſwine or hogge be brought, it dyeth immediatly.

Scænopegia, orum, neut. gen. The feaſt of the tabernacles, wherein the Jewes did ſet vp tabernacles, or tentes, in ſimilitude of them wherin they dwelled when they came out of Jegypt.

Scæuola, A noble man of Rome.

Scalabiſcus, A citie of Portugall, called commonly Trugillo.

Scalde, A ryuer in Fraunce.

Scamander, dri, A Ryuer of Troye, deſcending from the mountaine Ida.

Scamandria, A towne by the hauen of Ilium, not farre from Troy.

Scamandrus, The ſonne of Hector and Andromache.

Scandinauia, or Scandia, An Ile in the north Occean ſea, the quantitie whereof was neuer founde.

Scapténſula, A place in Macedonia, where ſiluer was digged.

Scaptia, An olde citie in Italie, whereof came the tribe called Scaptia tribus.

Scardona,

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Scardona, A citie of Liburnia, called now Scardo.

Scauri, Wenne of an honorable houſe amonge the Romaynes.

Sceleratus campus, A field at Rome, where the Nunnes of Veſta were buryed quicke, if they were founde to lyue incontinently.

Sceenitæ, People of Arabia fœlix, Lyke Scænitæ.

Scenopégia, orum, plu. Lyke Scænopegia.

Sceptis, A citie in Phrygia.

Sceptici, Were a ſect of Philoſophers, which affyrmed nothing: the chiefe of that ſect were Pyrrho, and Herillus.

Scéptica, cæ, fœm. gen. The ſect of thoſe Philoſophers.

Schinis, The name of a notable and cruell robber, that was ſlayne by Theſeus.

Schinuſa, One of the Iles called Sporades.

Schœneus, called alſo Iaſius, A lyng of Arcadie, father of Atalanta.

Schœneius, a, um, Of Schœneus.

Schœnicis, idis, patronimicum fœm.

Scœnus, nunris, A ryuer by Athens: alſo an other in Arcadia.

Sciathos, A certaine Ile.

Scione, A towne of Macedonie.

Sciopodes, People which lying vpright, doe ſhadow themſelues with their feete: albeit euery one man hath but one legge, yet be they wonderfull ſwift.

Scipiadæ, and Scipionidæ, They which were of Scipiones progeme, the noble capitaines of the Romaynes.

Scipio, The ſurname of diuers noble Romaynes, of the whiche foure were moſt excellent, as well in martiall proweſſe, as in other moſt notable vertues. The one called Scipio Nauſica, ſonne of Gneius Scipio, who had wone both Conſull and triumphed: and being a verie yong man, was deemed of all the people of Rome to be the beſt man in that citie. Two other were brethren, the ſonnes of Publius Scipio. The one of them, L. Scipio, for the ſubduing of Aſia, was called Scipio Aſiaticus: the other, P. Cor. Scipio, for vanquiſhing Anniball, and the people of Africa, was named Scipio Africanus maior. This Publius Cor. Scipio, from his childehode was of a wonderfull towardenelle: for being but xvij. yeares olde, in a great battayle by Pisane in Lumbardie, he reſcued his father being enuironed with enimies, and in daung'r to be ſlayne. Alſo after the diſcomfiture at Cannæ, where the moſe part of the floure of thy nation was ſlaine, becauſe the reſidue of the yong men concluded to haue forſaken Italy, this Scipio drewe out his ſworde, and compelled them to ſweare, that they ſhoulde not leaue the citie, but defende it. After that his father and vncle were ſlaine, all men fearing to be Capitaynes in ſo daungerous warres, he ſtept forth with a noble courage, proffering himſelfe to take that charge in hande: wherevnto the Senate and people conſented, he being then but xxv. yeares olde, they behaldyng in hys perſonage and viſage a beautie incomparable, his countenaunce merry and gentle, and in his geſture and pace to be a wonderfull maieſtie, which was had in ſuch admiration throughout all the worlde, that after he had driuen Anniball out of Affrike, ſubdued the citie of Carthage, and conſtreyned the great king Antiochus to deſire peace of the Romaynes, the warres being ceaſſed, men came out of all countreys to Rome, onely to ſee and honour him. as one exceeding the ſtate of mortalitie: whereby ſuch enuie was ſtyred towarde hym, that hee was accuſed for detayning of certayne treaſure, which ſhoulde haue beene brought into the common treaſurie: but he with a noble and valiaunt courage came before the perſon, and remembryng what he had done for the weale publike, required them to go with him to the Capitoll to giue thankes to God for his victorie: and ſo departing, all the people followed him. and left the iudges alone. But notwithſtanding he ſo grieuouſly tooke the ingratitude of the Senate and people, that he abandoned all common affayres, and went out of the citie of Rome to a manour place, which he had at Linternum,

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and there ended his lyfe, when he had liued. liij. yeares. A notable remembraunce to them that doe truſt in fortune, or fauour of the people. The fourth was Scipio Africanus minor, ſonne of Paulus Aemilius: he ſubuerted Carthage and Numantia.

Sciron, Lyke Scyron.

Scironia ſaxa, Rockes in the ſea by Athens.

Scitæ, People in the north part by ... ſia, which were cruell, and hard to be vanquiſhed: they be nowe called Ruſſians, Moſcouites, and Tartarians.

Scodra, A citie in Liburnia, called now Scutari.

Scolus, A village in Phocis, vnder the mountaine Cytheron, A place vnpleaſaunt, vnfruitfull, vntylled & rough: Stephanus bounderh it in Bœotia.

Scopas, The name of a notable grauer.

Scordona, An Ile lying towarde Dalmatia, called commonly Maleonſeglio.

Scórpio, ónis, m. gen. or Scorpius, pii, m. gen. A ſigne in the firmament.

Scotia, Scotlande, the part of Britannia from the ryuer of Twede to Catanes.

Scoti, Scottes. or Scottiſhe men, of whom ſaint Hierome writeth in this wiſe: Quid loquar de cæteris nationibus, quum ipſe adoleſcentulus in Gallia viderim Scotos, gentē Britannicam humanis veſci carnibus, & quum per ſylvas porcorum greges, & armentorum, pecudumq; repectant, paſtorum nates, & fœminarū papillas ſolere abſcindere, & has ſolas ciborum delitias arbitrari? What ſhall I ſpeake of other nations, ſince that when I was a boy, I ſawe in Fraunce Scottes, a people of Britayne, eate mens fleſhe, and when they founde in the forreſtes herdes of ſwine, beaſtes, and cattaile, they would cutte of the buttockes of the boyes, which kept them, and alſo the womens pappes, and take that to be the moſt deyntie and delicate meate.

Scotuſa, A citie of Theſſaly.

Scurgum, A citie of Germanie.

Scyathos, An yle and towne in the ſea Aegeum.

Scylace, A citie in Greece.

Scylaceum, A towne in the furthermoſt part of Italy, firſt builded and inhabited by men of Athens.

Scylatium, A citie of Apuſtians, called commonly Schilazo.

Scylax, A Phyſitian of Caria.

Scylla, A lady, daughter of Niſus king of the Megarenſes, which for loue of Minos, hir fathers enimie, ſtale a purple heere from hir fathers heade, which cauſed him to be vanquiſhed. But ſhe being forſaken of Minos, threw hirſelfe into the ſea, and was tranſformed into a birde of hir name. Scylla, is alſo a daungerous rocke in the ſea by Sicilie whereof came this ayr worde.

* Decidit in Scyllam cupiens vitare Charybdim, prouerbially, to fall into one daunger, while he couetetly to eſchewe an other.

Scyllæus, a, um, Of Scylla.

Scyllæum, A Promontorie or hill in the part of Græcia, nowe called Morea. Alſo a towne of the Apulians in Italy.

Scyllias, or Scyllis, The name of a Greke, which ſwimming vnder water, did cutte in ſunder the cables of the Perſians ſhippes.

Scyllus, luntis, A towne in Achaia.

Scylurus, The name of a man that had. lxxx. ſonnes, who when he dyed, called them before him and deliuered to euerye eche of them a ſheffe of arrowes, commaunding them to breake the ſheffe incontinent: which when they moughe not doe, he toke out of the ſheffes one arrowe after another, and brake them all tightly: declaring thereby vnto his ſonnes, that if they continued and agreed well together, they ſhould be puyſſaunt: and if they bared and were diſcurred, they ſhould be feable, and ſhortly deſtroyed.

Scymnus, ni, m. gen. A mans name.

Sceriades, women of the yle Scyros.

Scyritæ, People in India, which haue no noſes but in the ſtede of a noſe, they haue two holes in their viſage.

Scyricus, and Scyrius, a, um, Of Scyros.

Scyron

Scyron, A notable robber in the countreye of Attica, who wounde fit on a hygh rocke, and compell them that came by to washe his feete, or else to honour him: and when they had so done, he thewe them downe into the sea. Finally, hee was slayne by Theseus, and it was surmised, that his bones bring cast into the sea, were turned into great rockes, which of him were named Scyronia: and they be betweene Attica and Megaris, whereby the passage is harde.

Scyron, A certayne wynde, whose hurtfull blast, is of all Grece knowne onely to them of Athens.

Scyros, An yle in the sea called Aegeum, stonie and vnfruitfull, where Achylles was hyd by his mother in a womans apparayle, to the intent that hee shoulde not go with the Greekes against Troy.

Scytha, A man or woman of Scythia. Also Hercules sonne.

Scythes, One of Scythia. Also Jupiters sonne, which first inuented bowe and arrowes.

Scythia, A great countrey, which is deuided wyth the ryuer Tanais, and stretcheth into the east, so that one part thereof is in Europa, the other in Asia, and hath on the south part Sacas and Sagdianos, people vnder the king of Persia: and on the north part, be countreys vnknowne and desert: and is now vnder the dominion of the great Cane of Cathaie. The people of this Countrey are destroued to be cruell, sauage, and wilde. They lyed no boundes of their grounde. For they neyther husbanded their land, nor occupied any priuate houfe. Setled place of abyding they had none: but with their wiues & children wandred from place to place through wildernesses. Driuing droues of beastes before them, by which especially they lyued. Their wagons, wherein they carryed their wiues and children, being couered with leather, in winter and tempestuous weathering serued them for houses. Justice naturally and not by lawe they muche esteemed and vsed. For no offence was so grieuous among them as theft. Golde and siluer they as much despised, as other countreyes greedily desired. They feede most on mylke and honie, and as for wull and cloth, or the vse of apparayle they knewe not. They were called Scythæ, of Scythes, one of Hercules sonnes.

Scythicus, and Scythius, a, um, Of Scythia.

Scythis, Patronimicum fœm.

Scython, A mans name, which when he lysted was man or woman.

Scythópolis, A citie of Decapolitana in Syria.

Scythotauri, People of Scythia, which sacrifice strangers that come thither.

Sebaste, A citie in Syria called before Samaria.

Sebastópolis, A citie in Pontus, called saint Gregozies.

Sebennytum, A citie in Aegypt.

Sebethys, bethidis, fœ.gen. Of Sebethhos.

Sebéthos, A fountayne at Naples, which seruyth the citie, running thzough out the citie.

Sebinus, A pole, that the ryuer Lollius maketh.

Sebritæ, A people some tyme called Sembritæ.

Secundus, A philosopher of Athens.

Sedigitus, The name of Volcatius, a noble poet, which had vi. fingers on one hande.

Segesta, An olde towne in Sicilie. Also the name of a Goddesse.

Segestanus, a, um, That dwelleth in Segesta.

Segestia, The Goddesse called also Segesta.

Segmenta, Be certaine lynes ymagined by the which Cosmographers doe deuide the worlde into portions, which be called also Paralléli, whereby the distaunce of places is founde.

Segodunum, Rhodes in Fraunce.

Segodunum, Is also a noble citie in Almaine, nowe called Nurenberge.

Segobrida, A towne in the part of Spayne which is nowe called Biscay.

Segor, A citie, which was preserued by the prayer of Loth, when Sodome was destroyed by the vengeaunce of God.

Segusiani, or Seguiati, Bysse in Fraunce.

Segusium, The part of the Alpes called mount Syon.

Seia, The Goddesse called Segesta.

Seianus, A mans name.

Seir, A mountaine in the countrey of Edome, where Esau the brother of Jacob the patriarke dwelled.

Seius, A mans name.

Seleucia, The principall citie of Syria, which is. 30. furlonges from Babilonia.

Seleucus, A king of Syria, next after alexander the great.

Selinis, The name of thze ryuers in Greece.

Selinis, A ryuer by Lylibæum.

Selymbria, A citie in Propontis, neare to Bizaunce.

Semele, The daughter of Cadmus, and mother of Bacchus.

Semelēius, a, um, Of Semele.

Semiramis, A famous Queene of Assyria, wyfe to king Ninus, who, after the death of hir husbande, being loth on the one part to commit the charge of so great an empyze to the gouernment of hir yong sonne, and on the other, fearing that the fierce people would be loth to be gouerned by a woman, altered hir apparayle somewhat to the fashion of men, and toke on hir the person of hir sonne, to whome she was both in stature and fauour very like. But when by many notable enterpryses and valiaunt actes she had so much confirmed and inlarged hir Empire, as she might seme to haue passed the accompasse of enuie, she disclosed what she was, & why she had so done. Which thing knowne did not onely nothing appayze hir authozitie, but stzyred greater admiration towards hir. As she was on a time attyzing hir selfe, wzothe was hastily brought to hir, that the citie of Babilon rebelled. She being in a rage therewith, ranne forth with the one side of hir heare not dzessed vp, and with a power gaue ouer, nor dzessed vp hir heade vntil she had brought the citie in subiection. At the last, failing from nobilenesse to sensuall lust, she retired the company of hir owne sonne, and of him was slayne.

Sempronius, A Senatour of Rome.

Sena, A citie in Tuscane, called Senes, which is an hundzed myles from Rome. Sometime it is wzitten Senæ, in the plurall number.

Séneca, æ, The name of two great learned men.

Sennaar, The fielde, where the tower of Babilon was buylded.

Senogallia, A citie in Italy.

Senones, People in Fraunce.

Senta, Was called Fauna, or Bona dea. The good goddesse.

Sentica, A towne of Spayne called Simancas.

Sentinaria, A countrey in Italy.

Sentinum, A towne in Italy called now Saxofarratum.

Sepinus, piuntis, Sipus, puntis, & Sipontum, A Citie in the realme of Naples.

Seplasium, or Seplasia, A stréte in the citie of Capua, wherein were diuers delicate opntments.

September, bris, m.g. The moneth of September. It is sometyme vsed Dbicetiuely.

Septémpeda, A place in Italy called saint Seuerine.

Septéntrio, ônis, The north Pole.

Septentriônâlis, le, Of the north Pole.

Septentriones, The seuen starres, which are seene by Charles wayne, or Vrsa maior.

Septius, The name of a man, who first grassed a hynde of roundе apples, called of his name Septiana mala.

Septicollis, By that name Rome was called, because of the seuen hils, which were in it, Palatinus, Quirinalis, Auentinus, Cælius, Viminalis, Exquilium, and Ianiculum.

Septimatrus, Was an holy day, kept the day following the first Ides of euery moneth.

Septimius, A Romayne, of whome Catullus wzyteth.

Sequana, A ryuer in Fraunce called Sein.

Sequáni, Burgonions of high Burgopne.

Sera, A citie of Asia.

Seranus,

Séranus, The surname of a noble Romaine, which was fet from the plough and made Dictatour.

Serapion, An ozatoz of Alexandria, which wrote to Adzian the Emperour: an other was bishop of Antioche, in the time of Commodus: an other was a notable painter.

Serapis, or Seraphis, idis, A serpent which the Aegyptians worshipped for a God.

Seres, A people in Asia hauing great plentie of silke.

Séricus, a, um, Of the people Seres.

Sergestus, One of Æneas shipmen.

Seria, A citie of Spayne.

Seriphius, a, um, of Seriphos.

*Rhana seriphia, Spoken prouerbiallye of them that be as they were dumme, or can say nothing in any matter.

Seriphos, An yle by Græcia, in the sea called Aegeum, where the frogges that therein bzede are dumme.

Serius, A ryuer of Fraunce.

Sermyla, A citie of Macedonie.

Seropta, A citie in Phœnicia.

Serra, re, f.g. A name of the ryuer Tyber.

Sertorius, A Romayne which rebelled agaynst his Countrey.

Seruius, A surname among the Romaynes.

Sesamus, A citie of Paphlagonia.

Sesostris, A king of Aegypt, which intended to make a ryuer betweene the redde sea and the ryuer of Nylus.

Sestiæ aquæ, A certaine water of the prouince of Narbon.

Sestius, The name of a man, of whome a certayne kinde of Apples, called Sestiana mala, toke their name.

Sestos, A citie in Thzace.

Sesybis, A ryuer in Spayne.

Setia, A citie in Campania.

Setinum vinum, Wyne made about the citie of Setia.

Setubia, A towne of Spayne.

Seuerus, The name of diuers men. Also an hill in Italy, after Seruius.

Sextilis, The moneth now called August.

Sextius Caballus, The name of a notable scoffer or rayler.

Sextus, A philosopher, Plutarchus nephew, and instructor of Marcus Antonius the Emperour.

Siambis, An yle in the Wzittishe occean sea, on the North part.

Sibaris, or rather Sybaris, An olde towne, twelue myles from Rome. Also a citie in Calabzia.

Sibariticus, or rather Sybariticus, a, um, The Abdetine.

Sibyllinus, a, um, Of Sibylla.

Sibylla, læ, fœm.gen. A generall name of all women which had the spirite of prophecie: of them (as Varro and Lactantius doe wzite) were tenne: the first called Persica, the seconde Libyca, the thirde Delphica, the fourth Cumæa, the fift Erythrea, the sixt Samia, the seuenth Cumana, the eight Hellespontia, the ninth Phrygia, the tenth Tyburtina: euery one of these (as Lactantius sayth) prophecied of the incarnation of Christ.

Sicambri, The people of Nassau and Hessen in Germanie.

Sicâni, People of Sicilie, which came out of Spayne.

Sicania, The yle of Cicilie.

Sicanius, and Sicânus, a, um, of Sicilie.

Sícelis, scelidis, Of Sicilie, vt

Sicelides mulæ, The Wales of Sicilie.

Sicendus, A Lake in Thessalie, where the Frogges be dumme.

Sichæus, Didos husbande.

Sicilia, A noble yle first called Trinacria, afterward Sicania, and at the last Sicilia: it is in fourme three cornerde, and therefore hath the name of Trinacria. The one corner, called Pachinus, extendeth towarde the part of Grece, which was called Peloponnêsus, now Morea: The second corner, called Pelorus, lyeth towarde Italy: The thirde called Lilybeus, it extendeth toward Affrica: of the which Pelorus, exceedeth in the temperaunce of the earth, for with no wette there may be any myze, nor by any dzyth, dust. This yle conteyneth in circute (as Solinus wziteth) three thousand furlonges, which is of Italian miles

375. as Diodozus Siculus wzyteth, 4360. But Plinius sayth, that the three corners be distaunt, from Pelorus to Pachinus, by lande. 166. myles: from thence to Lilybæum, 200. myles: from thence to Pelorus, 170. myles: and sayth also, that Agrippa affirmed it to be in circuit. 618. myles, which doe not agree wyth Solinus nor Diodozus, which may happen to be by the diuersitie of furlongs, called in Latine Stadia. The fertilitie of this yle in all grayne, beautie of Medowes, delicatenesse of waters colde and hote, mountaynes and caues miraculous, and other things there exceeding notable, many authours haue wzyten and swonded at, both Greekes and Latines.

Siciliensis, People dwelling in Sicilie, which were bozne else where.

Siciliensis, se, That is in Sicilie.

Sicilisso, aui, are, To speake the langunge of Sicilie.

Sicinius dentatus, A valiaunt warriour of Rome.

Sicoris, A ryuer in Spayne.

Siculi, Men of Sicilie.

Siculus, a, um, Of or belonging to Sicilie, or that dwelleth in Sicilie.

Siculum mare, The sea by Sicilie.

Sicynus, One of the yles called Sporades.

Sicyon, onis, or Sicyonia, fœ.gen. A citie in Achaia, not farre from Corynth, called now Clarentia, where is great abundaunce of metteall.

Sicyonis, or Sicyonia, A yle in the sea Aegeum.

Sicyonii, The inhabitaunts of Sicyon.

Sida, A towne of Pamphilia.

Sidicinum, ni, neut.gen. A towne of Italy.

Sidicinus, a, um, Of Sidicinum.

Sidon, A citie in Phœnicia, vpon the sea side, so called for the plentie of fishe there being taken: there was glasse first made.

Sidones, People of Thzace by Hebzus. Also people of Scythia.

Sidonij, People of Sidon.

Sidonis, is, fœ.g. A woman of Sidon.

Sidonius, a, um, Of the citie Sidon.

Sidrona, or Stridon, A citie of Dalmatia, where saint Hierome was bozne, called commonly Sdrigna.

Siga, A citie of Mauritania Cæsariensis.

Sigæum, A great mountayne in the sea by Troy.

Sigæus, and Sigæius, a, um, Of Sigæum.

Sigillaria, orum, plu. Certayne stréetes in Rome. Also certaine dayes added to the feast called Saturnalia, on the which men did send little Jmages for gyftes one to another.

Sigillaria opera, Wozkes, wherein were sette small Jmages.

Signia, A citie in Campania: after some an hill, at the foote whereof standeth Apamia.

Signini, People of Italy.

Signinus, a, um, The Dicetine.

Signinum vinum, Wyne made by the people Signini.

Signinum opus, A wozke made with shelles and mozter, or tyles and mozter.

Silanius, An high hill in Irelande.

Silarus, or Silaris, A Ryuer of Lucania, which tourneth boughes, twigges and leaues into stones, and yet is the water holsome to be dzunke.

Silenus, The foster father of Bacchus.

Siler, or Silerus, A ryuer in the realme of Naples: Some wzite it Silarus.

Silia, A ryuer in Asia, in the which (after some authours) nothing doth swimme, but sinke to the bottome.

Silis, A ruer by Venice.

Silla, Idem quod Silia.

Sillura, An yle in the Wzitayne sea.

Silon, An yle of Indie, where the trées neuer lose their leaues.

Silosón, The brother of Policrates the tirannc of Samos.

* Silosontis chlamis, Is spoken in a prouerbe, of him that boasteth himselfe of riche garments.

Silphij, People of Libya.

Simethis,

Siméthis,idis, A nymph,the mother of Acis.
Simethius,a,um, Of Simethis.
Simetchida, The name of a shepeherde in Theocritus.
Simmias, A philosopher of Thebes.
Simoesius, A Troian.
Simois,moëntos, A ryuer by Troy.
Simon, The name of dyuers learned men, and also of a notable heretike, surnamed Magus, who was worshipped in Rome for a God.
Simonides, A poet of Créece, borne in the Ile called Cæa, who was the first that inuented the verses called Lyrici, and was excellent in prouoking of teares, and in that kinde of writing,there was in him a wonderfull grace. It is written, that Pausanias king of the Lacedemonians, at a bankette, desired counsell of him, that hee would then speake some thing notable,and that sauoured of wisedome. Simonides thereat smyling, remember (sayde he) that thou art a man. Pausanias take that to heart,and estéemed it nothing. Afterwarde Pausanias being put in prison in Chalcidico, and there being famished ere he died, remembred the saying of Simonides: and with a lowde and lamentable voyce, said: O my friend of Ceos,thy wordes were of great importaunce, but I for inadde pride estéemed them nothing.
Sina,or Sinai, A mountayne in the desert of Arabia, called also Oreb. It is of Solinus called Casius: Justinus calleth it Syngus. On that hil God appeared to Moises, and deliuered to him the tables of the lawe: reade herein of abundantly in the olde testament. It is also a citie of Mesopotamia.
Sinada, A citie of Asia,nére to Caria.
Sinapodes, People in Affrike,which doe go as they crept.
Sinarum Regio, A countrey beyonde the equinoctiall lyne.
Sinon, A mans name in Virgill.
Sinonia, An Ile of Corsica.
Sinope,pes, A citie in the countrey of Pontus. It is also the name of an harlot of whome grewe a prouerbe, lyke Sinopissas.Sinope is also the name of a mayden,to whom nothing was so deare as virginitie.
Sinopeus, One of Sinope.
Sinuessa, A citie in Campaine.
Sinuessánus,a,um, Of Sinuessa.
Sinus magnus, A bosome or goulfe of the sea in India,called nowe Mare de Sur.
Siphnus, An yle in the sea Aegeum, wherein was founde sometyme plentie of golde and siluer.
Sipus,puntis, or Sipontum, A citie in Apulia,by the mountayne called Garganus.
Sipontinus,or Sipiuntinus,a,um, Of that citie.
Sir, A citie in Assyria or Sidonie.
Siraces, People towarde the south part of the worlde.
Sirenes, were thre daughters of Achelous and Calliope, which dwelled in an Ile betweene Italye and Sicilie, who with their sweete singing drewe such vnto them,as passed that sea,and then slue them. As it happened Ulysses to saple that way, he stopped the eares of his companie,to the intent they should not heare the singing of the Sirenes, and caused himselfe to be bounde to the maste of the shippe, and so escaped. Wherefore the Sirenes sorowed so much,that they were disappointed that they threwe themselues into the sea,whome poets feigned to be Mermaydens.
Siris, The name of the ryuer Nilus among the Aethiopians.
Sirius, A starre in the middle of the firmament, vnto the which when the sunne commeth,the feruentnes of heat is doubled,wherby the bodies of men become sicke wyth heate. This starre is also called Canicula:and the dayes wherein it appeareth, be called Caniculares, which doe begynne the seuenth day of July.
Sirmion, A citie of Pannonia inferior.
Sisamus, A citie of Paphlagonia.
Sisapo, A towne of Spayne.
Sisenna, A mans name in Horace, which was a great detracter.
Siscia, A citie of Pannonia, called nowe Lublana.

Sisygambis, Lyke Sysigambis.
Sisyphéus,a,um, Of or belonging to Sisyphus.
Sisyphus, A great theefe, which was slaine by Theseus, of whome it is feigned, that in hell he turneth a stone vp to a great hill toppe: but when it is at the toppe, it falleth downe ageyne,and renueth his labour.
Sithonis,nidis, fœm.gen. She that is of Sithonia.
Sithonia, A countrey in Macedonie, vpon the sea side.
Sithonius,a,um, Of Sithonia.

S M

Smardis, The brother of Cambyses king of Persia.
Smilax,acis, A wenche, which dying for the loue of a yong man called Crocus, was transformed into an herbe of the same name.
Smyntheus, One of the names of Apollo.
Smyrna, A citie of Ionia in the lesse Asia,which was supposed of some to be the countrey of Homer.
Smyrneus,a,um, Of Smyrna.

S O

Soana, A ryuer in the yle Tarpeyane.
Soanes, People of Asia, dwelling about the extréme part of the mountaine called Caucasus.
Socrates, An excellent philosopher, sonne of Sophroniscus the Mason,and Phenareta a midwyfe: who being first studious in naturall philosophie, finally gaue himselfe to morall philosophie, teaching openly vertue, and to diligently enstued it in his liuing,and in disputing was so sharpe and so sure against them that were called Sophistæ,that Apolle being demanded who was the wisest man liuing,answered Socrates. He was maister to Plato, Xenophon, Fenocrates,and other the greatest philosophers at that time liuing. Beesydes hys excellencie in vertue and knowledge, he was of a rare and maruelous nature. For he might sustaine colde, labour, hunger and thirst,aboue any man: that tyme, as Alcibiades declareth in Plato. He affirmed that there was alwayes with him a spirit or spirituall power called Daemonium,the which as often as he was moued to doe any thing not conuenient or necessarie, that spirite touched him,and did prohibite him to do it. Vnder sharpe and merry mantles in the fourme of argument called Inductio,he caused men to perceyue their ignorance, where before they thought themselues to be wyse. Finally being enuyed of them which did then beare chiefe rule in Athens, he was accused of Anytus, Melitus the poet, and Lycon the oratour, that he spake against their gods and corrupted their children with peruerse doctrine: but he contemning death, would suffer no man to speake for him, and so drinking poyson with a ioyous countenance, and seeing to Anytus, I hope ther god lucke,yed in continent. But some after, the people were so sorie for his death, that of his accusers, some they slue, and some they exiled,and did set vp openly the Image of Socrates made of Copper. He was before the incarnation of Christ 367. yeares.
Socraticus,a,um, That followeth the doctrine of Socrates: of or belonging to Socrates.
Socus, A Troian, the sonne of Hippasus.
Sodoma,æ,fœm.gen.and Sodomum,mi,n.gen. or Sodoma, orum, A citie in Iudea, which for sinne done against nature, was by Almightie God consumed by celestiall fire.
Sogdiana, A countrey in Asia,extending to the north part of Scithia.
Solduríj,or rather Solduríj, Were men of warre in Fraunce in the tyme of Iulius Cesar,which being once retayned wyth anye people or Capitayne, were so addicted vnto them,that in their quarrelles they would die: or if victorie inclined on the other part, they would slea themselues: they are called of the Latines Deuoti.
Solis insula, An yle in the Indian sea.
Solis ostia, Places in Indie, where Alexander was in great daunger by reason of great heate.
Solis mensa, A place in Aethiope,where the Tables be alwayes

wayes full of good meate, and readye for them that will come and eate it.
Solæ, A citie of Cilicia, the people whereof be called Solenses.
Solon, A noble man of Athens, which by his mother lineally discended from Codrus the last king of Athens: he was a maist of excellent wyte, and called one of the seuen wyse men of Greece, and was in such authoritie in that citie, that he made and gaue to them lawes,which were neuer repealed: notwithstanding,when Pisistratus his kinsman weare about to chaunge the fourme of that common weale,which was popular,into a Monarchie, he wilfully went in exyle, and so died. Reade of him in Cicero. When he was twitting of his lawes, Anacharsis the philosopher sayd that Solons lawes should be like to Cobwebs, and litle flies intangled in them, but great flyes should make holes and breake through them.
Solymæ,plu. The Citie of Hierusalem: an other Citie in Cilicia.
Solymi, People by Lycia.
Sophaci, People of Affrike.
Sophenæ, People of Armenia.
Sophilus, A Thebane poet.
Sophocles, A wryter of tragedyes. Also the name of diuers other learned men.
Sophocléus,a,um, Of Sophocles.
Sophronia, A matrone of Rome,in the tyme of Decius the Emperour.
Sora, A towne of the Volscians in Campaine.
Sorani, People called also Hirpini.
Soranus, A physition of Ephesus, which liued at Alexandria.
Soracte,tis,neut.gen. Sorax,racis, and Soractes,tis,fœ.gen. A hyll.xx.myles from Rome.
Sorices, People which are deuided from India by the ryuer called Arabis.
Sosia, A mans name.
Sosij, Certayne bakesellers.
Sosipatra, A prophetesse of Libya, the wyfe of Aedesius the Sophister.
Sóstratus, A mans name, which buylded the Tower in the yle Pharos.
Sotades, The name of a lasciuious and wanton poet.
Soteriens, A poet which wrote Diocletians prayses.
Soticena, One of the names of Juno.

S P

Spaco, King Cyrus nurse, and signifieth in the tongue of Medes a bogge.
Spargapises, The sonne of Thomyris,the quéene of Massagetes.
Sparta,tæ, or Sparte,tes, The chiefe citie of Lacedemonia: It was also called Lacedæmon,and Theramne.
* Spartam nactus es, hanc orna, A prouerbe,signifying, the estate or office which thou hast,order or apply it well.
Spartacus, Was a famous swoorde player, which gathered an host of slaues, and made warre against the Romaynes,and was vanquished by Crassus.
Spartáta, æ, and Spartanus, One of Sparta.
Sparchias, adis, fœm.gen. Patronymicum femininum, Of Sperchius.
Sperchionides, Patronymicum masculinum.
Sperchius, A ryuer of Thessaly.
Sperchius, A noble philosopher cosen to Plato.
Sphinx,ges,or Sphingos,fœm.gen. A monster which had the head and hands of a maiden,the body of a dogge,winges like a byrde, nayles like a Lion, a taple like a Dragon, the shape of a man, which proposed to men subtile questions. If proposed to Oedipus this riddle: what liuing creature is that, which in the morning had foure feete, at noone two,at night three,which Oedipus in this manner dissolued,that it was man:who being a yong infant, creepeth on all foure, as it were a beast with foure feete: commyng to strength, all the middle of his age he went on two legges: and,when he was olde in his latter tyme, vsed a staffe to stay him, so that he might séme to haue three legges. Which interpretation,being accepting to the truth of his meaning, Sphinx toke so grieuously, that she slang hirselfe downe a rocke, and brake hir necke,lyke Creon.
Spica,æ, fœm.gen. A signe of starres.
Spicifera, The surname of Ceres,called Goddesse of corne.
Spintharus, A notable carpenter, which builded the temple of Delphos.
Spio,onis, A nymph the daughter of Nereus.
Spoletum, A citie in Italy.
Spolitini, People of the citie Spoletium.
Sporades, Iles in the sea called Aegium.
Spurina, A capitaine of the Parthians,which slue Crassus the Romayne.
Spurius,rij,m.g. The surname of dyuers Romaynes.

S Q

Squintij, People in Italy,called also Sabelli,and Samnites.

S T

Staphilus, He that did first mingle water with wine.
Starcharerus, A king of the Danes.
Statanus, A God,which the Paynims supposed to haue the gouernance of children.
Statilinus, was called a priuate God, which men supposed to be alway with them.
Statius, A noble poet.
Stator, A name giuen to Jupiter by Romulus,because he supposed, that he made the Romaines to stay,when they fledde,the Samnites pursuing them.
Statæ matris simulachrum, An Image set vp by the people in euery streete at Rome.
Statyelli, A people of Liguria.
Stechades, Thre litle yles by Marsiles.
Stella, The name of a poet.
Stenio, The daughter of Phoezys,and sister to Medusa.
Stenobœa, The wyfe of Prœtus king of Ephyre, who loued Bellerophon, that vanquished the monster Chimera.
Stentor,oris, A Grecke,which had a voice as lowde as fifty men.
Stercutius, The sonne of Faunus,he first founde and vsed dunging of the grounde.
Stesibrotus, The sonne of Epaminondas Duke of Thebes.
Stesichorus, A famous poet, of whome it is written,that when he was an infant in his cradel, a nightingale sete on his mouth,and did sing,signifying that he should be the sweetest poet that euer was afore hym: hée founde first singing of songes in a daunce.
Stesilæa, A woman of excellent beautie, whome Aristides and Themistocles loued.
Stesimbrotus, An Hystoriographer.
Sthenelus, The sonne of Capaneus and Euadne: Another,the sonne of Perseus.
Stheneleus,a,um, Of Sthenelus.
Sthenobœa, The wyfe of Prœtus.
Stilbo, A Philosopher, lyke Stilpo.
Stilbon,bontis, The starre of Mercurie.
Stilico, A noble man in the tyme of Honorius the Emperour.
Stilpo,ponis, A Philosopher,borne in the citie of Megara in Greece, which (his countrey being burned, and his wyfe and children lost in the fire) escaped onely, and departing alone, the king Demetrius asked of him, if he had lost any thing. he answered: I haue lost nothing for all that is mine I carie with me: meaning thereby, that vertue(which) is onely the proper goodes of a wise man,and cannot be taken from him,he take away with him.
Stimicon, A Thebepeherdes name in Virgill.
Stiphelus, One of the Lapithes.
Stiria, A countrey ioyning to Austria,and Carinthya in the east part of Germanie, full of mountaines, hauing a little part bordering on Hungarie: the people be rude, and

the women haue ſo great thootes by the corruption of the water and ayre, that not onely their ſpeache is lette thereby, but (as ſome doe write) when they giue ſucke to their children, ſome be faine to caſt the bagges, which doe hang vnder their chynne, ouer their ſhoulders. In that countrey is plentie of yron and ſiluer, if the negligence of people did not let the finding thereof.

Stœchades, Three yles in the French ſea againſt Langnedoche.

Stoici, A ſect of Philoſophers, which affirmed that no griefe myght happen to a wyſe man, and that felicitie was onely in vertue.

Stoicus, ca, cum, Of the Stoikes.

Stoicè, Like a Stoike.

Stolo, A citizen of Rome.

Stomaca, cæ, fœm.gen. A well in Germanie, the drinking of the water whereof, hyndreth a certaine diſeaſe.

Strabo, A learned man, which wrote of Geographie.

Stragona, A citie of Germanie.

Stratius, The name of one of Hectors ſonnes.

Stratiphocles, The name of a man.

Strato, A king of Sidon, who being ouercome of the Perſians, tooke his ſworde in his hand, minding to kill himſelfe, rather then to come into their handes. But while he houered timerouſly looking vpon his ſworde, his wife perceyuing the enimies to be at hande to take him, wreſted it out of his hande, and quickly thruſt him through. And after ſhe had ſtretched out his bodye, and layde it comely to be buryed, with the ſame weapon ſhe ſlew hirſelfe alſo, that ſhe might not abide the villany of hir barbarous enimies.

Stridon, A towne in Dalmatia, where ſaint Hierome was borne.

Strimon, onis, vide Strymon.

Strongyle, les, and Strongylos, An yle in the ſea Aegeum, now called Axos: ſometyme it was called Dia.

Strophades, Two yles in the Greeke ſea.

Strophius, A king of Phocis, father to Pylades.

Struma, A mans name in Catullus.

Strupearia, Holy dates among the people called Phalíci, on the which the people did go with garlandes on theyr heades.

Struppum, Is a lyke holiday among the people called Tuſculani.

Strymon, onis, A ryuer of Thrace.

Strymónius, a, um, Of that ryuer.

Stultorum feriæ, Was a tyme in the moneth of Februarie, that fooles kept holy: fooles holy day.

Stura, An yle againſt the mouth of Tyber.

Styga, A fen in Aegipt, not farre from the citie of Memphis.

Stygius, a, um, Pertayning to Styx, the great fenne.

Stymphálides, aues, Byrdes ſuppoſed to be ſo bygge, that they ſhadowed all the ſunne beames, and walled the countrey of Arcadie.

Stymphalius, a, um, Of Stymphalus.

Stymphálus, A ryuer or poole of Arcadie.

Stymphálum, A towne by the ſayde poole of Arcadie.

Styx, Poetes doe feigne, that it is a fenne or ryuer in hell, by the which the Gods vſed to ſweare: in deede it is a well of Arcadie, the water whereof is a verye ſtrong poyſon, ſo extreeme colde, that nothing can conteyne it, but the houfe of a Mule.

Suada, dæ, fœm.gen. Called in Greeke Pitho, was called the goddeſſe of eloquence or perſuaſible ſpeache.

Subalpini, People vnder the mountaines Alpes, called Præmountapnes.

Sublícius pons, A bridge at Rome, made on Pyles.

Subur, A towne in Spayne, called commonly Cubelles.

Suburra, ræ, fœm.gen. A ſtreete in Rome.

Suburrana regio, The ſtreete in Rome, where the bzothell houſes were.

Sueſſa, A towne of Campaine.

Sueſſiones, People of Fraunce.

Sueui, People in high Germanie.

Sueuia, The cheefe countrey of Germanie in fertilitie, holſomneſſe, and beautifull perſonages. It hath on the eaſt, Bauiere: on the weſt, Haiſtat, and the ryuer of Rhene: on the ſouth, the mountaynes Alpes: on the north Frankeland. It was ſometime called Alemania, wherefore all Germanie was called Almayne. In dutch it is now called Swaue.

Suffenus, A Poets name in Catullus, of all other moſt fooliſhe.

Sullanus, a, um, For Syllanus.

Sullaturire, For Syllaturire.

Sulmo, monis, A towne in the countrey of Peligna, where Ouid the Poet was borne.

Sulmonenſis, One of the citie of Sulmo.

Sulpitius Galba, The name of a Romayne.

Sultanus, A Soudan, which was the name of dignitie of the king of Aegypt and Syria.

Summanus, A God, whome the Paynims thought to haue preheminence in the night, ſome take it for Pluto.

Sunium, A promontorie or elbowe of the countrey of Attica: alſo a village there.

Superum mare, The ſea, which is called Adriaticum, wherin ſtandeth the citie of Venice.

Surrentum, A towne in Campaine.

Surrentinus, a, um, Of that towne.

Suſa, æ, and Suſa, órum, The chiefe citie of Perſis, Suſiana, ne, or Suſiane, nes, A prouince of Aſia.

Surium, A verye auncient towne of Hetruria, xxiij. myles from Rome.

Syades, Starres called alſo Hyades, ſeuen in number.

Sybaris, A towne, xij. myles from Rome: an other in Greece Alſo a ryuer in Calaber.

Sybarita, æ, A man of Sybaris.

Sybaritæ, The people of the Citie Sybaris, in all kynde of ſenſuall deliciouſneſſe, farre paſſing all other. They vſed commonly to byd their gueſſe an whole yeare before: that neyther the bidder might lacke tyme to prepare all manor of delicious fare and coſtly furniture, nor yet the gueſſe ſumptuouſly to abourne, and trimme vp themſelues in golde and precious ſtones. At the laſt they making warre againſt the citie of Croton, although they were in fielde with 300000. men, yet were they with great ſhame diſcomfited, and put to flight to their bitter confuſion, as men more trained in delicious fare and daliaunce, that in handling armor, and abyding the ſtrokes of baliaunt enimies.

Sybaritanus, a, um, Of Sybaris.

Sybariticus, a, um, Idem.

* Sybaritica menſa, A prouerbe applyed to feaſtes and banketes, which doe exceede in delicatneſſe.

Syboti, People in the north part of the worlde.

Sycheus, Didoes huſbande.

Sycion, He that firſt founde garlandes.

Syderis, A Ryuer, where the ſea Hircanum, taketh hys name firſt.

Syene, A citie in the confines of Aegypt and Eethiope.

Sygeum, A promontopie of Troy.

Syla, A mountayne in Lucania, and a wood in it.

Sylla, A Romayne, of the noble houſe and familye of the Scipions, in Greeke and Latine well learned, eloquent, quicke witted, craftie, and ſubtile, deſirous of glory, of haught courage, and of great ſucceſſe in all his bowings: ſo that Salluſt writeth, it was to be doubted, whether valiantcie in him were greater, or elſe felicitie. Of hys behautour Plutarke writeth, that it was ſo repugnant, as he might ſeeme in conditions to be contrarie to himſelfe. From many he pulled their godes by extortion and violence: to other he gaue liberally and bountifully. Diuers vnworthie perſons he greatly aduaunced: towarde manye other hee ſhewed much reproche. Thoſe whoſe helpe he woulde vſe, he marueplouſly reuerenced: ſuch as were ſuters to him, he exceedingly diſdeyned. Some for light and trifling cauſes he put to moſt grieuous

uous torment: the great iniuryes and reproches of ſome other, hee toke very pacientlye. In heynous and grieuous offences verye eaſie to be pacified: in ſmall matters of no importance, exceeding harde to be intreated. Notwithſtanding, he did dyuers things in the commō wele valiantly. Being ſent into Affrike, he brought Jugurth captiue. In Aſia, he quayled the rage and furie of Mithridates. In Italy, he allayed the bluſtering trouble of the ſocial warre. He repreſſed the cruell dommunion of Cinna, and forced Marius for his ſafegarde to flee into that prouince, in the which before tyme hee diſdeyned to haue Sylla to hys vnder officer. Being Dictatour, he ſo oppreſſed the common weale, that no man but by his fauour, could enioy goodes, lyfe or countrey. At the laſt he gaue ouer his office, and went as a priuate perſon to Putcole, where he dyed of the lowſie ſickeneſſe.

Syllanion, A famous maker of Images, which was neuer taught.

Syllanus, a, um, Of Sylla.

Syllatúrio, ſyllatúris, rire, To haue an appetite or deſire to follow Sylla, that is, to haue a deſire to proſcript, baniſhe, and murder men.

Syloſon, Luke Siloſon.

Syluanus, ni, m.g. The God of woodes.

Sylua, The name of Ilia, Romulus mother.

Syluius, The name of Eneas ſonne, of whom all the kinges of Alba longa were called Syluij.

Syma, A citie in Aſia.

Syme, An yle betweene Rhodes and Cnidus.

Symethus, A ryuer of Sicile, not farre from Aetna.

Symmachus, A mans name.

Symplegades, Two yles in the Greeke ſea, called alſo Cyneæ.

Synada, A citie in Aſia.

Synesius, A Chriſtian philoſopher of the citie Pentapolis, in Affrike.

Syphax, acis, A king of Numidia.

Syracuſæ, arum, A citie in Sicile, nowe called Sarrogoſa, in the olde tyme of a maruelious renowme in ſtrength and riches. Moreouer it is ſituate, that all the daye long the ſunne is neuer out of ſight by no cloude that couereth it.

Syracuſius, Syracuſánus, or Syracoſius, a, um, Of that citie.

Syria, A great realme in Aſia, which hath on the eaſt, the ryuer of Euphrates: on the weſt, the middle ſea, and the realme of Aegypt: on the north, Cilicia and Cappadocia: on the ſouth, Arabia.

Syria, Called alſo Aſſyria, A great countrey in the eaſt, hauing on the north part, Armenia: on the weſt, Meſopotamia: on the ſouth, Suſiana: on the eaſt, Media. It alſo conteyneth Phœnicia, Paleſtina, and Babilonia.

Syriacus, a, um, Of Syria.

Syrianus, A phyloſopher of Platoes ſect.

Syriétæ, People, which receiue their meat in oaten reedes.

Syricus, Syrus, and Syrius, a, um, of Syria.

Syrica mala, Certaine apples, which at the firſt came out of Syria.

Syrinx, A nymphe of Arcadie, which was turned into a reede or cane.

Syriſius, a, um, Of Syria.

Syritha, The daughter of Sylualdus king of Danes.

Syrius, a, um, Of Syria: as, Syria pyra, peares of Syria.

Syrius, A ſtar in the mouth of the ſigne Canis, which when he ryſeth, cauſeth moſt commonly peſtilence.

Syrophœnix, One that dwelleth on the ſea coaſt of Syria.

Syrtes, Quycke ſandes or ſhelfes in the water, made by the drift of ſande or gravell: they be properly places in the bozders of Affrike towarde Aegypt.

Syrticus, a, um, Of the places called Syrtes.

Syrus, a, um, Of Syria.

Syrus, An yſlande belonging to Greece.

Syſigambis, King Darius mother.

TAbæ, arum, A citie of Caria.

Taberni, People by Chalybes.

Tabor, A mountayne in the countreye of Galilie, where Chriſt was tranſfigurated.

Tabraca, A towne of the lyke Affrike,

Taburnus, An hyll in Campania, wherein doe grow many olyues trees.

Tacapa, A citie in Affrike called commonly Capſe.

Tachonio, An plante in the ryuer Nilus.

Tacitus Cornelius, A notable hiſtoriographer.

Tacola, A marte towne in Indie.

Tælemeneus, One that came to ayde the Troyanes.

Tænarus, A darke place at the fote of the hill called Malea, by the citie of Sparta, which was ſuppoſed to be an entrie into hell.

Tenarius, a, um, Of that place.

Tænaris, ris, fœ.g. Of Tænarus.

Tænia, æ, ſ.g. Luke Tenea.

Tænon, A citie in Leconia, an other in Achaia.

Tagaſta, A citie in Affrike.

Tages, He that taught firſt the Tuſcans the craft of diuination, called Aruſpicium.

Tagus, An hill in Poztugall, where mares doe conceyue of the winde.

Tagus, A ryuer in Spayne, which deuideth Caſtile from Poztugall wherein hath beene founde grauell of golde.

Taigete, One of the ſeuen ſtarres, which ſo appeareth, as it may ſtantly be perceyued. It is alſo called Maia, and Electra.

Talaon, The ſonne of Jaſius, king of Argos.

Tallus, was vſed of the Sabines for a ſurname.

Talthybius, Agamemnons eyer or publiſher of thinges in the Greeke armye at Troy.

Tamaris, A ryuer of Spayne, of which the people there be called Tamarici.

Tamaritæ, People in Aſia, not farre from the ſea called Caſpium.

Tameſis, The noble riuer of Tamiſe in Englande.

Tanager, A ryuer in Lucania, betweene Campania & Calabria.

Tanagra, A towne in Beeotia.

Tanagreus, a, um, Of Tanager.

Tanais, A great ryuer in the north part of the world which diuideth Europe from Aſia.

Tanis, A towne not farre from Tana, vnder the Cleretuers dominion.

Tanaquil, The wife of Tarquinius Priſcus the king of Romayners.

Tanaus, A king of Syria.

Tanes, A Perſian, or of kyng Darius capitaines.

Tanis, The principall citie of Aegypt, where Moyſes did ſhew miracles.

Tantaleus, and Tantalius, a, um, Of Tantalus.

Tantalides, The progenie of Tantalus.

Tantalis, idis, The daughter or neece of Tantalus.

Tantalus, The ſonne of Jupiter and Plota, king of Phrygia, of whome the Poets doe wryte, that becauſe he diſcloſed the counſayle of the gods, he is in hell tormented in this wiſe: He ſtandeth vp a depe ryuer, hauing before him a tree laden with pleaſaunt apples, and yet he is alwayes thirſty and hungry: for as often as he ſtoupeth to drinke, or holdeth vp his handes to gather the apples, both the water and the tree doe withdraw them ſo from him, that he cannot touch them.

* Tantali horti, A prouerbe, ſignifying good thinges to be at hande, which notwithſtanding a man may not vſe.

Taphiæ, Certayne yles by Greece.

Taphius, A place by Leucas.

Taphnis, A citie in Aegipt, the people whereof were called Taphnei.

Tapoſiris, A citie in Aegipt.

Taprobane, An yle in the Indian ſea, and was of ſome olde writers ſuppoſed to be in the contrary part of the world againſt vs, & therefore they called it an other world. It lyeth in the point betweene eaſt and weſt, the quantitye thereof is diuerſly deſcribed by ſundry authours. For Strabo writeth, that it is in length vnto, thouſand furlonges, which is a thouſande miles. Plinius Hartia-

mus and Solinus, do affirme it to be in length vij. thousande furlonges, which is vij. C. lxxv. myles, in bredth 5000. furlonges, which is 625. myles: part of it extendeth beyonde the equinoctiall lyne moze South, and hath on the northeast, the lesse Indie. It is nowe called Samotra, and is vnder the dominion of the great Cam, and is gouerned by 4. kinges in an exquisite fourme of iustice, notwithstanding that the people be pyolatours. They hunt Tigers, Oliphantes, and Panthers, of the which there is great plentie. Also, there be founde Carbuncles, Saphyres, Jacinctes, Topaces, Rubies, and Granates, in great numbers. There groweth Cinamome, Cancll, Benioime & other swete trees in great aburdaunce, and they haue money of golde, siluer, and blasse, of the same weight and value, that the auncient copne of the Romayns was. There is also found great plenty of orient pearles.

Tapsigum, A towne in the countrey Cyrenaica.

Tapsus, An yle by Sicilie, not farre from Syracuse.

Tapyri, People in Parthia, wh ch vse to giue their wiues in mariage to other men, after that they haue had foure oz fiue children by them.

Taraconia, The thirde part of Spayne. On the north, it hath the sea called Cantabricum: on the west, Portugall and Granate: on the south, the sea Ibericum: on the east the mountaynes Pyrenæi. It doth nowe conteyne these kingdomes, Castile, Gallecia, Nauarre, Arragon.

Taracon, The chiefe citie thereof.

Taras, The sonne of Neptunus, who builded Tarentum.

Tarbeli, The citie of Tarbes in Gascoyne.

Tarchesius, A mischeuous king of the people called Albanicns.

Tarchon, A duke in Hetruria, which was also a great diuiner oz southsayer.

Taracina, A towne in Campania, called also Anxur.

Tarentinus, a, um, Of the citie Tarentum in Calabria.

Tarentum, and Tarentus, A noble citie in Calabria, and Tarento.

Tarna, The citie of Sardis.

Tarpeia, The daughter of Tarpeius, which betrayed the Capitoll to the Sabines.

Tarpeius, An hill at Rome.

Tarquinij, orum, An olde towne of Campayne.

Tarquinienſe, The lande of Tarquines.

Tarquinius priſcus, A Tuſcane bozne. He perceyuing that he was not esteemed in his countrey bycause his father was a straunger, by the counsaile of his wife Tanaquil came to Rome. where by his great riches and dexteritie of witte, getting into the fauour of king Ancus, at his death, he was made ouerseer of his children. But he esteming moze his owne commoditie then theirs, whose gouernement he had, in shozte space he brought to passe that the Romaines made him their king. Wherefoze to make sure vnto him that kyngdome which vniustly he had gotten, he increased the number of Senatours, and added an hundred which were called Patres minorum gentium, thinking they should take part with him, which had the beginning of their honour by him. When he had reigned xxxviij. yeres, he was murdered in the Senate by the meanes of Ancus his children which vniustly he had put beside the kingdome.

Tarquinius, Foz his proud and sterne behauiour surnamed Superbus, was the seuenth and last king of Rome. He maried Tulia the daughter of Seruius Tullius, a woman of a naughty and cruell nature: by whose meanes he killed hir owne father, and by that horrible murder wickedly attayned that kingdom, which after cruelly he gouerned. Yet was he valiaunt in warre, and stoutely repelled his enymies. When hys sonne crafetyne had gotten into the citie of the Gabiens, and sent a messenger to him to knowe his minde what he shoulde further do, he walked by and down his garden (where the matter was declared to him) and gaue the messenger no answere at all, but onely wyth a wande that he had in his hande, did strike of the toppes of the highest poppies that grew by the alley: and so without any word spoken

caused the messenger to be dimissed. The partie marueyling therat, returned to his sonne, and declared how his father had vsed him. But he, by his fathers gesture vnderstanding his meaning, did beheade and put to death the chiefe and highest of the citie. This king was afterwarde expelled out of Rome with all that were of hys stocke oz line, bycause his sonne Sextus had wyckedly rauished the noble and chaste matrone Lucrece. Vide Lucretia.

Tarraco, A citie of Spaine, of the which that part is called Tarraconia.

Tarſenſis, ſe, Of Tarsus.

Tarſis, A region in Judæa, to the which Jonas sayde hee woulde go.

Tarſus, The chiefe citie in Cilicia, where saint Paule was bozne.

Tartareus, a, um, Of Tartarus, oz Hell

Tartaria, Is a countrey of incomparable greatnesse. It boundeth on the west vpon Russia, and extendeth into the east (after the discription of the last charr) aboue 1600. dutch myles: which is of Italian myles. 6400. and moze: the bzedth from the south into the noyth, is moze vncertaine: it marcheth on the south vpon Persia, and India. The noyth is much part desert, foz the coldnesse and barrennesse thereof. The people haue no cities oz townes, oz else very fewe, but they lye in pauilions, and vnder their cartes, which they do remoue into sundzie partes, as the time of the yere doth require, hauing their cattell with them, of whome they doe eate the flesh much part rawe, and doe drinke the mylke and bloude of them. The people be fierce and cruell, and therewith vile and beastly in their lyuing. They be all vnder the dominion of the great Cane, yet haue they many puysaunt princes, which doe vse a wonderfull obedience towarde their Emperour. They beleeue in one God, creator of all things, but they be not christened. They are so populous, hardie and fierce, that the great kinges which doe march vpon them, haue much to doe to resist them, as the great king of Russie, and the Sophie of Persia. Also one of their Princes toke in plaine battail Bazagetes the great Turke, whome being bounden with Chaynes and Gyues of golde, and enclosed in a Cage of yron, he carped about with him till he dyed: and there were slaine in that battaile, 200000. Turkes, the Capitaine of the Tartarians was named Tamberlanc. Their Emperour Chaam, besides Tartaria hath also subiect vnto him the lesse Jndi, and all the realmes and Iles in the east, and southeast part of the worlde: and he namerly himselfe in his stile, the sonne of God: Reade moze in Chaam. Much of Tartaria was that countrey which was sometyme called Scythia.

Tartari, People of Tartaria.

Tartarus, & plu. Tartara, ôrum, A darke place in hell.

Tarteſſij, People in Iberia, among whome be cartes of exceeding greatnesse.

Tarteſſiacus, & Tarteſſius, a, um, Of Tarteſſus.

Tarteſſus, A citie in the vttermost part of Spayne, on the sea side by Gades, nowe called Cales, where Columella the most eloquent and perfite husbandeman was bozne: it was called Gadir, and Carteia.

Taruanna, Terouenne in Fraunce.

Taruedum, A promontozie in Scotlande.

Taruntius, The name of an excellent philosopher and Astronomer.

Taruſcum, A towne in Fraunce, called Taraſcon.

Taſimenes ſeu Taſimenes, One of the sonnes of Duke Nelleo.

Tatius, A Duke of the Sabines.

Tatianus, A mans name.

Tatta, A water of naturall salt in Cappadocia.

Taua, Tynmouth in Englande.

Tauchira, A citie of the Barceans.

Taulantij, People of Illyria.

Tauranij, People of Scythia.

Taurea, A man of notable strength, in ye armie of Annibal.

Taureus, One of the names of Neptune.

Taurica

Taurica Cherſoneſus, A countrey in the noyth part of Europa, which is almost compassed with the mores of Maotis Cimmerius Bolphorus, and the sea Euxinum: it is nowe called of some the lesse Tartaria.

Tauri, People of cruell maners, in the noyth part of Europe, that offered straungers in sacrifice to Diana.

Tauri, and Taurilia, Playes made in the honour of infernall Gods.

Tauricus, a, um, Of the people Tauri.

Taurianum, A towne in Italie.

Taurini, People at the foote of the Alpes toward Italy.

Taurinus, a, um, Of the people Taurini.

Taurominium, nij, n.g. A towne in Sicilie, so called foz the plentie of neate, which fedde therabout. Also there was by it a citie of the same name.

Tauromenitanus, a, um, Of the citie Tauromenium.

Tauroſcythæ, People of Scythia, dwelling by the mountaine Taurus.

Taurubulæ, An ple by Naples.

Taurunum, oz Taurunum, A citie of Hungarie called Alba Græca.

Taurus, ri, maſ. gen. One of the xij. celestiall signes.

Taurus Berytius, A philosophers name.

Taurus, A great and famous mountayne, which beginneth at the Jndian sea, and ryling into the noyth, passeth by Asia, vnto the fenne oz mere called Maotis, and bozdereth vpon a great number of Realmes. Also the hill called Caucalus, is part thereof.

Taxilla, A great towne in Jndia.

Taygeta, oz Taygetus, An hyll, vnder which be set the cities Sparta, and Amycle.

Taygete, One of the sisters called Pleiades.

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Teanum, The name of two cities in Italy.

Tearco, A famous king of Aethiope.

Tearus, A ryuer of Thracia, at the heade whereof Darius king of Persia, when he went into Scythia, pyght his pauilions, and there abode three dayes. And deipting in the most pleasaunt water of that ryuer, he set in the same place a pyllour grauen with letters of Greeke, declaring his being there, wyth commendation of the water.

Teatea, A citie in Italy, called commonly Tieti.

Techynes, were they, which also were called Corybantes, and were feigned to be the sonnes of Minerua and Sol.

Tectoſage, Tolouse in Fraunce.

Tectoſagi, People of Tolouse.

Tectoſages, Languedocke in Fraunce.

Tediſera dea, Ceres, whose sacrifices were done in ye night by torche lyght.

Tegea, A citie in Arcadie.

Tegeæus, & Tegeaticus, a, um, Of Tegea.

Tegeaticus deus, Pan.

Tegeæus, & Tegeaticus volucer, Mercurie.

Tegeates, Men of Tegea.

Teium, A citie in Paphlagonia, where Anacreon the Poet was bozne.

Teij, The people of Teium.

Teius, a, um, Of Teium.

Telamon, The sonne of Aeacus, the father of Aiax.

Telamonides, The sonne oz nephew of Telamon.

Telchius, and Amphius, The charioteemen of Castoz and Pollux.

Teleboæ, People of Greece.

Teleboas, One of the Centaures.

Telegonus, The sonne of Ulysses by Circe the witch, who following his father into Ithaca, slue him vnwitting.

Telemachus, The sonne of Ulysses and Penelope.

Telemus, The sonne of Eurymus, a southsayer among the Cyclopes.

Telephus, A king of Mysia. Hercules sonne by Auge. He indeuouring to stay the Grecians goyng to Troy, that they might not passe thzow his countrey, was wounded of Achilles. Which wounde, when by no meanes he could get cured, he learned by Oracle that he must haue

remedye by the same speare wherewyth he was hurte, wherefoze, he being reconciled to Achilles, obtayned to haue a plaister made of the rust of his speare, wherwith thozity after he was healed.

Telelco, A nymph, the daughter of Oceanus and Tethys.

Teleſilla, A woman excellent in Poetrie.

Telethuſa, The wyfe of Lucus, mother of Iphis.

Tellen, tellinis, A lustihe poet and minstreil.

Tellias, A southsayer among the people called Phocenses.

Tellus, li, A mans name, whome the wise Solon iudged to be moze foztunate then the rich king Croesus.

Tellus, luris, f.g. A goddesse called also Cibele.

Telos, The name of an yle, where the opyntment called Telinum is made.

Telphuſſa, A citie in Beotie.

Telphuſſium A towne in Beotie.

Tembrius, A ryuer by Pontus.

Temeſa, A towne of the Bzutians, some write it Temeſſa.

Temeſeus, a, um, Of Temesa.

Tempe, A place in Theſſalia wonderfull pleasant, hauing trees and medowes marueylous delectable, wherein birdes of dyuers kyndes doe sing continually with excellent melodie: there of all pleasaunt wodes haue the name of Tempe.

Tempſa, A citie of the Bzutians.

Tenea, A certaine village neere to Corinthe, full of wodde, and delectable.

Tenedius, A certayne king, who made a lawe that the man and woman, taken in adnourtie should be cut asunder with an axe: which law he executed on his owne sonne.

Tenedus, a, um, Of Tenedos.

¶ Tenedia bipennis, aut ſecuris, A quicke oz sharpe axe: A prouerbe applyed to iudges, which be hasty and cruell in their sentences.

Tenedos, An yle in the sea Aegeum, between Mytilene and Hellespont, not farre from Troy.

Tenia, A village betweene Mycene and Corinthus.

Tenitæ, were called goddesses of lottes.

Tennis, vel Tennum, A citie in Troia.

Tennites, oz Temnites, One of Tennis.

Tenos, An yle in the Greeke sea, one of them which are called Cyclades.

Tentyra, orum, A citie in Aegipt

Tentyrite, A people dwelling in an yland within the riuer of Nilus, whome the Crocodill so much feareth, that he cannot abyde their voyce.

Teos, A citie of Jonia: an other of Scythia, by the which is a ponde of fishe, which in faire weather make so much oyle, that it may be skimmed of the water.

Terapne, nes, oz Terápne, arum. plu. A countrey in Lacedemonia, where the fayre Helen was bozne. Also an yland now called Corsica.

Terapnéus, a, um, Of Terapne.

Terebris, A ryuer of Spayne.

Terentia, Ciceros wyfe.

Terentianus, a, um, Of Terence.

Terentinus, a, um, Of Terentus.

Terentini ludi, Playes kepte euery hundzeth yeare, three dayes and three nightes continually togyther.

Terentius, The most eloquent writer of comedies.

Terentum, A place in the fielde by Rome called Campus Martius, wherein was an auiter of Pluto and Proserpina.

Tereus, A king of Thrace, the husbande of Progne, Vide Progne.

Tergeſte, A citie in Italy.

Tergeſtum, A towne in Slauony, now called Trieste.

Termera, A citie in Lycia, so called of Termero.

Termerium, A place in Caria, betweene Melus, and Halicarnassus, which tyrannes vsed foz a pylon.

* Termeria mala, Extreme euils. vide Adag. Eraſ.

Termes, A mountayne in Asia. It is also a Towne in Spayne.

Termilæ, A people in Lycia.

Terminus deus, An ydole, which was supposed to haue the preeminence ouer bounds of lande: whose temple had de-

euer an hole in the rouke, forasmuch as they thought it vnlawfull, that bounders of landes shoulde be couered or hidde.

Terpandrus,dri, An olde musician, who added.vij. strings to the harpe.

Terpnus, An harper in the tyme of Nero.

Terpsichore, One of the nine Muses.

Terra,æ,g. Lowe Cibele.

Tertullianus, A great learned man of Carthage, the sonne of a capitayne of the Romayne. He was in his tyme a very excellent man in witte and learning, and wrate many fayre workes in defence of Christendome. But being in his middle age made a Preiste, vexed with sundrye wrongees and displeasures, by the enuy of the clergy of Rome, he (as it were enforced) at the last fell into the hereſie of Montanus: which hereſie hee dyd enterlace with his bookes that he wrate, and lyued till he came to extreme age. He flourished about the yeare of our Lord 210. Saint Ciprian, when he lusted to reade Tertullianus workes, would bid his seruaunte bring him his maister.

Tetartemorion, rij, n.g. The fourth parte of the Zodiake circle, wherein are the.xij. signes. It is also that, which Astronomers call the quadrate aspect of the planets.

Tethys,thys, vel thyos, The wyfe of Neptune called Goddesse of the sea.

Tetragrammaton, The name of God, which the Iewes do call Inesſabile, that is to say, vnspeakeable, and is Iehoua.

Tetrápolis, The countrey of Antioch, wherin be foure notable cities.

Tétricus,or Tétrica, A rough hill in Italy, full of rockes, and harde to go vpon.

Tettius Caballus, A scoffer in the tyme of Vespasian.

Teuca, A Queene of Illyria which lyued euer chaste, and vanquished many noble Capitaynes, and diuers hostes of the Romaynes.

Teucer, or Teucrus, cri, The name of a king of Troyanes. Also of the sonne of Telamon the valiaunt Grecke.

Teucer,cra,crum, Idem quod Troianus, Of Troy.

Teúdamedus, The father of Pelasgus.

Teuderium, A citie of Germanie, called commonly Badborne.

Teumesſus, A little hill in Boeotia.

Teumesſus leo, A Lyon, which Hercules did slea, when he was a childe, and of his skinne made him a cote.

Teutates, Was in olde tyme among the French men taken for Mercurius.

Teutha, Idem quod Teuca.

Teuthania, A prece of the countrey of Troy.

Teuthis, A noble man, which went with the Grekes towarde Troy.

Teuthrania, The farthest part of Mysia.

Teuthras, thrantis, A king of Mysia, the sonne of Pandion.

Teuthrantius,a,um, Of Teuthras.

Teutonicus,a,um, Of the Almaynes.

Teutones,Teutoni,or Teutonici, People called Almaines.

Thabis, A mountayne in Scythia.

Thais, The name of an harlotte.

Thales, A philosopher, one of the.vij. wyse men of Greece. Also a Poet of Candy.

Thalestris, A queene of Amasons, the which came to king Alexander with 300. women with hir, to the intent to haue issue by him and his men: and when she perceiued, that she and hir Ladies were sped, they departed home againe.

Thalia, One of the graces which the auncient Poets dyd suppose to be one of the daughters of Iupiter, and gyuers of delectable speach and pleasaunt pronunciation.

Thalus, A man of exceding swiftnesſe, whom poets feigne that Iupiter made with brasen feete.

Thamyras, was he, which firſt played on a harpe, wythout singing thereto.

Tharsus, A citie in Cilicia.

Thasij, People dwelling in the yle Thasus.

Thasus, A towne. Also an yle in the sea Aegeum.

Thassus, sapth Cral. Is an yle next to Thrace, noble and fertile.

* Thassus bonorum, A prouerbe applyed to them that promise great thinges, as a man would say, a wesbie, a countrey of wealth. In Canbridgeshire the buigare worde is, a mine of golde.

Thaumantias Iris, The daughter of Thaumas & Electra.

Thaumantis,idis, Idem.

Thea, A nymphe, the daughter of Oceanus and Tethys.

Theagenes, The name of three diuers men of Athens.

Theano, A woman of the sect of Pythagoras, excellently learned in philosophye and Poetrie.

Theanum, A towne in Apulia.

Thebæi, People of the citie of Thebes in Aegypt.

Thebæ, arum, Theba, bæ, or Thebe, bes, The name of diuers cities, whereof one was in Aegypt, builded by Busiris: an other in Boeotia, builded by Cadmus: an other in Cilicia, where Andromache the wyfe of Hector was borne.

Thebe, A maydens name, out of whose bosome sine two riuers: one to the fountayne of Hammon, the other to the towne Dodonza, where they gaue answeres.

Thebais,idis,& idos, A countrey in Aegypt. It is also the name of a booke made by Statius the Poet.

Thebánus,a,um, Of Thebes.

Thelbencane, A citie in the country of Babilon, called now Maraga.

Theleboæ, People of an yle called Capreæ, which lyeth against Naples.

Theleboij, Idem.

Thelephus, A king that came in the aide of the Troyanes, and was slayne by Achilles.

Thelphusia, A citie in Arcadie.

Thelphusium, or Thelphosion, A citie in Boeotia, where Pyndarus prayed Bacchus.

Thembinachia, A countrey called also Nemea.

Themes, An olde towne in the yle of Cyprus, where Iuuenall was firſt founde.

Themillas,læ, A mans name in Virgil.

Themis,mis, midis, or nidis, A goddesse, one of the sisters of Iupiter, on whome he begate Veritas, the which commaunded men to aske that which was iuſt: some take hir for Iuſtice. There was an other woman called Themis, named also Carmentis.

Themiscyra, A citie in Cappadocia, called afterwarde Cæsarea.

Themisones, People of Lycia.

Themista, Idem quod Themis.

Themistius, A philosopher which wrate commentaries on Aristotles workes.

Themistocles, A famous capitain of Athens: In his youth giuen to riote, sensualitie, and wantonneſſe, delyghting neyther in learning, nor other commendable exercyce. But afterwarde he was so incensed wyth the desire of fame and glory, by the example of Miltiades, which ouercame Darius in the fieldes of Marathon, that in the night he could not rest in his bedde, but wouide ryse and say, that the triumph and victorie of Miltiades wouldo not suffer him to sleepe. Whereupon he gaue himſelfe to martiall prowesſe, and affayres of hys countreye, and therin behaued himſelfe so nobly, and became so wiſe and politike, as within fewe yeares he did not onely match, but farre surmount that man, whose example firſt excited him to noble doyng. For by his manhode and politie, he deliuered not onely his owne citie, but all Greece, from the great power and innumerable army of Xerxes, wherwith he ouerflowed that countrey: and caused that Prince wyth one small veſſell dishonorably to flie for sauegarde of his lyfe, whose huge multitude of shippes, not long before seemed to ouerlode the seas. Neuerthelesſe he was after by his vnkinde citizens expelled hys countrey, and fled to king Xerxes his enimie: who seeing him, and vnderstanding his case, tid both very honourably

nourably interteyne him, and desired God euer to keepe his enimies in that mynde, to sende from them such men as he was. Xerxes, hauing him in great trust and credite, sent him with a mighty armie against the Athemiens: but when he perceiued his countrey in perill to be destroyed, he poysoned himſelfe by drinking of bulles blood, and chose rather so to dye, then eyther vnfaithfully to betray that prince that trusted him, or vnnaturally to destroy that countrey that bredde him.

Themistogenes, An historiographer of Syracuse.

Theoclymenus, A soothsayer, which tolde Penelope of hir husbande Vlysses returne.

Theocritus, A poet of Syracuse, which wrate Bucolica, or the contention of the herd men.

Theodomas, The father of Hyla.

Theodomantéus,a,um, Of Theodomas.

Theodectes, An orator of Cilicia, scholer to Plato.

Theodorus, A famous philosopher. Also a notable caruer.

Theodosia, A citie in Chersonesus, called now Capha.

Theodosius, A worthy emperour of Rome, who much fauored and furthered Christian religion, and was beside indued with many excellent vertues. In fauour of body comely, of mynde gentle, mylde, and merciſull: so humble and courteyse of behauiour, as he might some only in princely apparayle to dyffer from other: honourably bountifull to all, but exceedingly liberall to good men. Simple natures he loued well: learned & honeſt witters he had in passing great admiration. His olde frendes, at whose handes he had found pleasure, he rewarded exceedingly wyth honorable promotions, money, & other benefites. By expreſſe law he decreed that dauncing & wanton dalliaunce should not be vſed in banketres. In learning (if we regarde those that be excellent) but meanely instructed, but very wittie, and diligent also to haue the knowledge of histories, wherein he alwaye detested the actes of them that were cruel, prowde, and enimies to liberty, as Marius, Sylla, and Cinna. His feasting was princely and pleasant, but without exceſſe or great sumptuousneſſe: his feeding temperate, respecting more his health, then sensuall delight. Towarde his children, a milde and gentle father: towarde his wife, a louing and quiet husbande. He died at Milayne, being. 50. yeares of age, about the yeare of Christ. 397.

Theodotus, The instructour of the last Ptholomens.

Theognis, A certaine poet of Greece.

Theon, The name of diuers learned men.

Theoninus,a,um, Of or lyke Theon, which was an horrible rayler, and carper of other mens doinges.

* Theonino dente rodere, To rebuke a man shamefully.

Theóphilus, The name of diuers bishoppes. It signifieth deuout, louing God.

Theophraſtus, A nobie Philosopher, and of excellent eloquence.

Theopompus, An historiographer after the tyme of Herodotus, and Thucydides. Also an auncient poet, and a king of Lacedemonia.

Theópolis, The chefe citie of Syria, called also Antiochia.

Theótocos, The mother of God.

Thera, A citie by Athens. Also one of the yles called Cyclades.

Theramenes, A philosopher of Athens.

Theramne, A towne of the Sabines.

Theramnéus,a,um, Idem quod Sabinus.

Therasia, An yle by Euboea.

Theridamas,antis, A dogges name in Ouid.

Therimachus, A famous peinter.

Theoriomachus, One of Hercules sonnes.

Thermæ,arum, f.g.plur. A towne of Sicilie.

Thermodoon,or Thermódon, A riuer of Thrace.

Thermodóntius, Thermodontæus, & Thermodontiacus, a, um, Perteyning to that riuer.

Thermopylæ, A mountaine which passeth thyough Greee, hauing a narowe entrie or passage, where. 4000. Lacedemonians, with their capitayne Leonides, fought against.x. hundred thousande Persians, and resisted them two dayes, vntil the said Lacedemonians were all slain.

Thero, A mans name in Pindarus.

Therodamas, or Therodamon, A king of Scythia, which fed Lyons with mens bloude.

Therpsichore, Lyke Terpsichore.

Thestander, The sonne of Polynices.

Thestilochus, A mans name in Virgile.

Thersites, A prince that came wyth the Grekes to the siege of Troy, which in person and conditions was of all other most deformed.

Theseus, The sonne of Aegeus king of Athens, a strong and valiant man, the companion of Hercules, and in famous actes next vnto him, who was much defaced by breaking his fayth, which he had promised to Briane the daughter of Minos king of Crete, whom he left in a desert yle called Naxus: for the which (as Virgile writeth) he is perpetually tormented on a wheele in hel.

Theséus,a,um, Of Theseus.

Thesides, The sonne or nephew of Theseus.

Thesiphon, tis, A citie in Parthia, not farre from Seleucia the great citie of Assyria.

Thesmophoria, The ceremonies of Ceres the goddesse of graine.

Thesmophoros, A name of Ceres.

Thespiæ, A fre towne in Boeotia.

Thespius,& Thespiacus,a,um, Of Thespiæ.

Thespiades, The Muses, abyding about Thespiæ.

Thespis, A towne in Boeotia, by the hil called Hellicon. Also the name of an auncient Poet, and certayne other men.

Thesproti, People of Epire.

Thessalia, A region in Greece, called also Aemonia, sometyme Pandora,, sumtyme Pyrrhea, of some Pelasgia, of Homere Argopelasgicon. It is inuironed wyth foure great and famous hils, on the east with the mountaines of Pelion and Ossa: on the nozth with Olympus: on the west with Pindus: on the south with Othrys. It marcheth on Macedonia on the East. The people were valiaunt men on horsebacke, and inuincible in battayle, as Polybius wryteth, but very vniuſt of their promiſe: the women there being wonderfull witches, transformed men into the figure of beastes.

Thessálicus,a,um, & Thessalus,a,um, Of Thessalia.

Thessalónica, A citie in Macedonia.

Thessalis,idis, A woman or mayden of Thessalie.

Thessalonicenses, People of Thessalonica.

Thestius, The sonne of Parthaon.

Thestor,oris, The father Chalcas the soothsayer.

Thestorides,dis,m.g. The sonne or nephew of Thestor.

Thestilis, A womans name in Virgile.

Thetis,thétidis, The mother of Achilles.

Theutones,or Theutonici, People in Germany called dutch men.

Thideus, vide Tydeus.

Thinissa, The citie of Tunise in Affrike.

Thiodamas, The sonne of Melampus.

Thiriomachus, One of the sonnes of Hercules by Megara.

Thisbe, A mayden of Babilon, Vide Pyramus.

Thisbéus,a,um, Of Thisbe.

Thisias, An auncient writer of Sicilie.

Thoantéus,a,um, Of Thoas.

Thoas,antis, The name of two kings, one of Taurica, and an other of Lemnos.

Thoë, One of the nymphes.

Thon,nis, He that firſt brought phisike into the fourme of a science among the Aegiptians. An other was king of Canopus.

Thonis, A citie nere to Zephyrium.

Thonius, One of the Centaures.

Thoon, A Troyane slayne by Vlysses.

Thoota, The daughter of Phoreus, on whome Neptunus begat Polyphemus.

Thootes. A mans name in Homere.

Thorax, A mountaine by the citie Magnesia, where Daphita the grammarian was hanged on a gibbet, for making verses againg kinges: wherof commeth this prouerbe, Caue à Thorace. Stephanus sayth Thorax is a citie of Tetralia,

lia, and also of Magnesia.
Thous, A Duke of Troie.
Thoxeus, The sonne of Eurytus and brother of Iole. Also the sonne of Thestius.
Thrace, ces, Thraca, æ, & Thracia, æ, A region in Europe. On the North it is bounded with the lower Mysia, on the East with the higher: on the South with the Sea Aegeum: on the West with Bosphorus Thracius, and Propontis. Therein is the Citie of Constantinople sometyme called Byzantium.
Thraceas, vel Thracias, A Northeast winde.
Thracius, Tertius, & Thraitus, a, um, Of Thrace.
Thraessa, or Thraissa, A woman of Thrace.
Thrasillus, or Thrasius: He that taught Busiris to offer his guestes to Jupiter, to the intent to obtayne rayne, and was first himselfe killed in sacrifice.
Thraso, A souldiours name in Terence. Also a paynter that scrabbd nicenicneth.
Thrasymenus, lake Trasimenus.
Thrasybulus, A Duke of Athens, which delivered the citie from the thirtie tyrannes.
Thrasymacus, The scholer of Isocrates.
Thrasymedes, The sonne of Nestor.
Thrax, acis, A man of Thrace.
Threicius, Of Thrace.
Thressa, or Thessa, A woman of Thrace.
Thrix, The three nurses of Apollo.
Thrysus, A tyrant of Elis, which ruinneth into Alpheus.
Thucydides, A noble Hystoriographer.
Thucydideus, a, um, That followeth Thucydides, or of Thucydides.
Thule, les, The name of two yles: one beyonde Scotlande, an other over against Carthage.
Thurij, Thuria, or Thurion, A citie of Calabre.
Thuringia, Thuryn in Fraunce.
Thurini, People of Italie.
Thusdrus, Shor, Of Thurij.
Thurium, A towne in Italy, where Herodotus dyed, and was buryed in the high strete.
Thuscana, A citie in Italy.
Thusculani, A certaine people by Rome.
Thusculanum, A place not farre from Rome, where Tullie, Cato, Varro, and dyuers other noble Senatours of Rome, had mannour places.
Thusculum, li, n.g. A citie in Latium.
Thyamis, A river that dyuideth Thesprotis from Cestrina.
Thyamon, An hyll in Thrace.
Thyas, thyadis, A woman that offereth sacrifice to Bacchus.
Thyalus, li, A daunce dedicate to Bacchus.
Thybris, One of Aeneas companions.
Thyestes, The sonne of Pelops and Hippodamia, who, aspyring to the kingdome of Micenæ, committed adulterie with the wyfe of his elder brother Atreus, who therefore slue the children of Thyestes, and causing them to be rosted, made hys brother to eate them vnawares.
Thyestius, a, um, Of Thyestes.
Thyle, The yle called Islande.
Thymbra, A place nere Troy, where muche Sauerye groweth.
Thymbræus, The name of Apollo.
Thymele, les, A woman which first taught daunsing in open places.
Thynia, An yle by Bythynia.
Thynius, a, um, Of Thynia.
Thyreus, A towne of Curtia.
Thyrsigerulus, A name of Bacchus.
Thyrea, A citie of the Messenians.
Thyrea, An yle of Peloponnesus.
Tiberias, A citie under Hesbons dominion.
Tibargiae, People of Scythya, which liue onely by hunting.

Tiberia, A Citie in the countrey of Mysia.

Tibareni, People of Scythia being in Asia.
Tiberias, adis, A citie of Galilee.
Tiberis, or rather, Tyberis, A ryuer in Italy, called Tiber, which comming from the mountaine Apenninus, deuideth Ethruria from Vmbria.
Tiberius, The thirde Emperour of Rome, a man of right good learning and eloquence, but of a very naughtie nature and disposition, cruell, couetous, crabbe, deceytfull: pretending humblest obeysaunce of that he most eschewed, and not to be willing to haue that he most desired, Wearing a colour of displeasure to those, that he greatly fauoured: and shewing a fayre face of friendeship, to those that he extreamely hated. If Godayne answeres much better, then in those he mused for. So much geuen to drunkenshippe, that, for Claudius Tiberius Nero, hee was of his soudiours by reproche termed Caldius Biberius Mero. Hee wonne banket two whole dayes and a night togither. He had by priuie cauilling procured the imperiall estate to be offered him by the Senatours, and openly by crafte dissimulation pretended himselfe exceeding loth to take the charge of it on him: by that meanes thinking to perceyue the inwarde affections of men towarde him: which afterwarde in deede tourned many of the nobilitie to confusion. For some sayde openly vnto him: Sir, other persons be long ere they perfourme that they promyse, and you are long ere you promyse that you will be sure to perfourme: nothing hys tyned refusyng of that, which he was already sure of. After he had a long tyme reieced the care of the common weale, and tyned onely in sensualitie and ryotte: hee dyed, as it was thought by the procurement of Caligula, that followed him, as well in the succession of the empyre, as in his naughty nature and wicked conditions.
Tibiscus, A ryuer of Dacia.
Tibisis, A ryuer in Scythya.
Tibullus, A poets name.
Tibur, lake Tybur.
Tiburtes, People in Italy, nigh to Rome.
Ticinum, A citie in Lumbardie, called Pauia.
Tifernus, A ryuer of Italy.
Tigellinus, A Romaine, in the tyme of Nero, of his liuing most filthy and corrupt.
Tigrana, A towne in the countrey of Media.
Tigranes, The proper name of a king of Armenie the greater, who opposed Mithridates.
Tigris, One of the foure ruers which come out of Paradise called Gion: it passeth thyough Armenie & Media.
Tigullia, A citie of Liguria.
Tigurini, People of Germanie, which doe inhabite the fourth part of Helluetia or Swyzerlande: the people of Strawsbozow.
Tile, lake Thule.
Tilium, A citie in the weast part of Sardinia, on the sea side, called nowe S. Repara.
Tilos, An yle in the red sea, wherein is plentie of pearle and trees of diuers fruites, and the leaues of trees there growing doe neuer fall. Also woll groweth on trees there, which doe beare gourdes of the greatnesse of quinces, and being rype doe open, in the which doth appeare the woll, whereof be made fine and precious clothes. About that place doth beginne the mountayne of Caucasus, which doth passe thyough a great part of the worlde.
Tilphosa, A well at the foote of the mountayne Tilphosium.
Timeus, A noble philosopher of Pythagorans sect.
Timagines, A famous wryter.
Timagoras, A noble man of Athens.
Timantes, A famous peynter.
Timarchides, A notable grauer.
Timauus, A ryuer in Italy besides Aquileia.
Timocles, A poet of Athens.
Timolaus, A learned man of Larissa, who wrate of the warre of Troy.
Timoleon, A duke of Cozinth.

Timon,

Timon, A man of Athens, notable for his inhumanitie, and hatyng of the companie and societie of men.
Timotheus, The name of a noble capitayne of the Athenians, who for the good fortune that he had in battayle, was painted lying a sleape, and hauyng by him a nette pitched, wherein fortune was taken. Also a cunnyng musitian, which vsed to take of his scholers, which had learned before, double salarie, that he toke of other which neuer learned: saying, that he toke with them double labours, that is to say, to make them to forget that which they had learned before, and then to teache them perfectly.
Tina, A ryuer in Englande called Tine.
Tinge, A promontorie or elbowe of Affrike.
Tingitana, A part of Mauritania or Barbarie ouer against Spayne.
Tinia, Idem quod Tina.
Tipasa, A citie in Mauritania, called nowe Tenese.
Tiphernum, A towne in Italie.
Tiphys, An excellet carpenter, which found first the meane to gouerne a shippe.
Tiresias, A poete of Thebes, who for striking two adders, which he founde ingendring togethter, was forthwith turned into the fourme of a woman. Seuen yeares after, he likewise finding two serpenters togethter, strake also them, and became eftsones a man. Jupiter and Juno contending togethter, whether man or womē were more prone vnto leacherie, those Tiresias arbiter, which had experience in both kindes, who gaue sentence on Jupiters parte: wherewith Juno being angrie, toke hys sight from him. But Jupiter, to comfort him in hys blindnesse, gaue to him that part of diuinitie, to knowe all that was done, or shoulde happen: by reason wherof he was had in great honour, and his answeres were esteemed equall to them of Apollo.
Tirinthis, A famous olde citie in Greece.
Tiriscum, A citie of Dacia, now called Groscoma.
Tiryns, tyntis, m.g. A ruer in Greece. Tyrins, tyntis, f.g. The countrey where Hercules was borne in Peloponnesus, now called Morea.
Titynthius, Was a surname of Hercules.
Tisarantus, A ruer of Scythia.
Tisias, The name of Cozar scholer.
Tisiphone, One of the furies of hell, which was supposed to torment homicides, or slears of men.
Tissa, A citie of Sicilie, called Tis.
Titanis, nidos. The daughter of Titan, called also Latona, and is taken for the Mone.
Titan, & Titanus, The brother of Saturne, and is taken for the Sunne. Iake Saturnus.
Titanus, A ruer of Aeolis, and a citie of the same name.
Titaresius, A ruer renning into the ruer Peneus, and yet is not the water mixed with it, but reneth like oyle in the middes of the other streame.
Tithonus, The brother of Laomedon, which begat Memnon vpon Aurora: an other of that name was sonne to Laomedon.
Titianus, An oratour of Greece.
Titij, Were priestes of Apollo.
Titornus, An beardeman, which contended with Milo the wrestler, and ouercame him.
Titus, The sonne of Vespasian emperour of Rome, was from his youthe earnestly bent to the studie of honestie, learning, and noble prowes, so that in his tender yeres he gaue euident token whereto in the ende he wonde prooue. And yet, euen then he did some things, by the slipperneste of youth and yll companie, that caused many to feare that he wouldе haue proued both cruell, sensuall, and couetous. But, when he was aduaunced to the empire, he did not onely shake of those light companions, by whom he was misled, but also did so farre passe all other in liberalitie, princely bountie, contempt of money, mercie, clemencie, courtesie and sweete behauiour, that he was commonly called the delite and dearling of mākinde. Of his clemencie this is notable. Whē two of the noble men had cōspired against him, and the

matter was so euidently proued, as they couldе not denie it, first he admonished them, and then had them with him to a common light or shewe, and there made them sitte the one on the one side, the other on the other. And because he beheld the swoorde players, he called for one of their swoordes, which vnder pretence of seeing howe sharpe it was, he gaue first to the one, and then to the other. In so much that cuē they that purposed his death shewed themselues abashed at hys manly constancie. Why (sayeth he) doe you not see, that royall power and imperiall auctiorithie is geuen by destenie and the will of God, so that it is in vaine for any man either to hope to attaine it, or to feare to leese it? After supper on a time remembring, that on that day he had not done any pleasure or benefite to any man, with a lowde voyce he sayde to them present. Friendes, I haue lost a day. When he had raigned almost three yere, he died of an ague.
Titus Liuius, The most excellent historien or writer of stories, in whom was the fountaine of the milke of pure eloquence.
Tityrus, A shepeheards name in Virgile.
Tityus, The sonne of the Earth, whom poetes feigned to be slaine by Apollo, because he would haue rauished Latona his sister: and therefore lieth in hell, hauing an eagle alway eating his liuer. And it is also sayde, that his body was in length nine furlongs: wherefore Tibul, which was a poete, and also a great louer, and therefore couldе not lie.
Tlepolemus, Hercules sonne, a king of Rhodes, which came to the siege of Troy with nine shippes.
Tmolus, A mountaine in Lydia, whereon did growe great plentie of saffron and vines.

Togata Gallia, Idem quod Cisalpina Gallia.
Tolentum, A citie of Italie, the people whereof be called Tolentinates.
Toletum, A citie in Spaine called Toledo.
Tolianis, The yle of Tenet by Kent.
Tolosa, A citie in Fraunce called Tolouse: wherof grew a prouerbe, Tolosanum aurum. Lake Cepio.
Tolumnius, A certaine diuinour.
Tomarus. A mountaine of Aetolia.
Tomitanus, a, um, Of Tomos.
Tomos, A citie of Pontus.
Tomyris, A noble queene of the Massagetes in Scythia: against whom when Cyrus the great king of Persia came, and had slaine hir sonne, she by hir policie trained him into such streicts, that shee slue him & all his hoste: and causing a great vessell to be filled with the bloude of Cyrus and of the other Persians, and cast his heade thereinto, saying: Bloud thou hast thirsted, and nowe drinke thereof thy fill.
Tongri, People of the duchie of Brabant.
Topazos, or Topazios. An yle in the redde sea.
Tornacum, A towne called Tourney.
Torquātus, A noble man of Rome.

Trachalus, An oratour in the time of Domician.
Trachina, A towne of Campayne.
Trachina, A citie of Thessalie, which was of Hercules called Heraclea.
Trachynus, or Trachynius, a, um. Of Truchyna.
Trachonitis, A countrey in Syria, ioyning vnto Arabia.
Tragia, One of the yles called Sporades.
Tragurium, An yle in the sea called Adriaticum.
Traiana, A citie in Picenum, called nowe Potentia.
Traianus, A Spaniarde borne and emperour of Rome, who was in warfare diligent, in ciuile gouernment politike, in easing his subiectes of vnmoderate charges liberal, a great obseruer of iustice, and fauourer of learned wittes. When he ordained any Prætour, in deliuering him the swoorde, he would say in this wise: Vse the swoorde against mine enimies in iust causes, and if I my

felfe doe otherwife then iuſtice,vſe thy power on me alſo. But many worthie cruell vertues in him were defaced with his extreame crueltie towarde the chriſtians. For he raiſed the thirde perſecution of the Church,wherein many were cruellie murdered.

Tralli, A people of Illyria.

Tralles, A citie of Lydia: an other in Phrygia.

Trallianus, a, um. Of that citie.

Tranio, A ſeruaunts name in Plautus.

Tranſalpina Gallia, Gallia on the other ſide of the mountaines from Rome,which is now the realme of Fraūce.

Tranſyluania, A countrie beyonde Hungarie, whereof the people were ſometime called Getæ.

Trapezephoros, ri. A certaine prieſt of Minerua.

Trapezus, zuntis. A citie in the countrie of Pontus.

Trapezuntius, A man of that citie.

Traſibulus, ioke Thraſybulus.

Traſimenus, A riuer by Perufia, in Italie, where Annibal ſlewe Flaminius the Conſul of Rome, and xxij. thouſande Romaines, and toke. 6000. priſoners.

Traſimenus, a, nm. Of that pole or riuer.

Trauſi, People adioyning to Thrace.

Trebatius, A lawyer very familiar with Cicero.

Trebia, A riuer in Italie by Placentia. Alſo a Citie in Spayne.

Trebellicum vinum, or Trebulanum vinum, wine growing about the citie Trebia, in Spayne.

Trebonius, A Romaine that conſpired with Brutus and Caſſius in Aſia.

Trebula, An olde towne nigh to Rome.

Trebulani, Men of that towne.

Trecæ,trecarum. A citie in Champaygne.

Treua, A citie in Almeine called Hamburgh.

Treueris, A citie in Germanie called Trire.

Treueri, People called Treues.

Triarius, rij, m.g. A famous orator.

Triatrus, A feſtiuall day, kept after the thirde Idus of euery moneth.

Triballi, People of the countrie beyonde Hungarie, nowe called Seruia.

Triboci, People of the countrie of Alſace.

Tribunianus, A mans name in the time of Juſtinian, a contemner of God and all religion, & ſpecialie of Chriſtianitie.

Trica, after Plin.lib.3.cap.11.was ſometime a towne of Apulia. Stephanus ſayeth, it was a towne of Theſſalie, ſo named of Trica, Pencus daughter.

Tricaſtini, People of Fraunce, neare the riuer Druentia.

Tricongius, The ſurname of Nouellius,which dranke three meaſures of wine,called Congij,which was(as I ſuppoſe) three gallons and three pintes of oure meaſure: Wherefore Tiberius the Emperour promoted him to honour, and at the laſt made him Conſull of Rome.

Tridentifer, or Tridentiger, The ſurname of Neptunus, becauſe of his three forked mace.

Tridentum, A citie in Italie called Trent.

Trieterica, The ſacrifices of Bacchus, which were done euerie thirde yeare.

Trigarium rij, n.g. A place at Rome by Campus Martius, where they exerciſed renning with cartes drawen with three horſes called Trigæ.

Trigemina porta, A gate in Rome, out at the whiche the three brethren called Horatij, went to fight their challenge.

Trinacria, The yle of Sicilie.

Trinacris, cre, Of Trinacria.

Trinacrius, a, um. Of Sicilie.

Triones, The ſeuen ſtarres, being in the north.

Tripolis, A ſoſtrie in Affrike,an other in Syria,the third in Phœnicia.

Tripolitana regio, Idem quod Tripolis.

Tripontium, A towne of Umbria in Italie, ſo called becauſe it hath three bridges.

Triptolemus, A man,which founde the vſe of graine in the countrie of Athens.

Tripodes, Weare tables of golde in the temple of Apollo.

Triquetra, A name of the yle of Sicilie.

Tritanus, A notable wreſtler or wreſtle player.

Trites, A people of Greece.

Tritium Metallum, A citie of Spayne, called nowe Tafalla.

Triton, onis, One called god of the ſea, the ſonne of Neptunus. It is alſo a riuer in Affrica.

Tritonia, A name of Minerua.

Tritoniacus, a, um, Of Minerua.

Tritonis, nidos, ſ.g. patronimicum.

Tritonice, A towne of Pontus.

Triueri, Trier in Almaine, which now is vnder a biſhop.

Triuia, A name of Diana.

Troas, adis, The countrey about Troy, called the leſſe Phrygia.

Trœzen,zenis,or Trœzene,nes. A citie in the part of Greece called Peloponneſus. It is alſo a countrie in the leſſe Aſia, wherof the people are called Trœzenij.

Trœzenius, a, um. Of Trœzen.

Troglodytæ. People in the furtheſt part of Affrike,beyond Aethiope, which dwell in caues, and doe eate the fleſhe of ſerpentes.

Troia, The Citie of Troie. Alſo the countrey wherein Troie ſtoode.

Troianus, a, um. Of Troie.

Troianus ludus, A plaie of children on horſebacke.

Troicus, a, um, Of Troie.

Troilus, The ſonne of Priamus and Hecuba.

Troius, a, um. Of Troie.

Troiugena, One borne at Troie.

Tros, troos, or trois, A Troian. Alſo the name of a king of the Troians, ſonne of Erichthonius.

Troſſulum, A citie in Italie.

Truentum, A citie in Italie called Tronto.

Tryphiodorus, A poete of Aegypte.

Tryphon, A grammarian of Alexandria.

Tuæſis, The riuer of Tweede in Scotlande.

Tubero, The name of a Romaine.

Tuberum, A riuer in India.

Tucia, A virgine veſtale, that bore water in a ſieue.

Tucris, A citie of Spaine.

Tuder, A towne of Umbria.

Tuditanus, The name of a man, ſo called becauſe he had a heade as bigge as a beetill.

Tueſis. The riuer of Tweede, which diuideth Englande from Scotlande. It is alſo the towne called Werwike.

Fuliphurdum, A towne in Germanie called Gottingen.

Tuliſurgium, Bzuneſwike, a citie in Almayne.

Tullianum, A dungeon within the comon priſon of Rome.

Tullius, The name of a noble Romaine, of excellent wiſedome, learning, and eloquence. Reade in Cicero.

Tullus Hoſtilius, The thirde king of Rome.

Tunetum, A citie in Affrike,called nowe Tuniſe.

Turarius, A ſtreete in Rome.

Turcæ, People called Turkes,which inhabited the countrey lopping to the ſea Caſpium, and the hill Caucaſus: ſome of them were accounpted among the people of Scythia, of whom Pomponius Mela maketh mention: which about. 750. yeares paſſed, wandring aboute as vacabound robbers,waſted and deſtroyed diuers countries: but afterwarde by the valiant proweſſe of Chriſtian princes, in the time of Godfray of Bologne, and after; their puiſſance was abated. After,in the yeare of our Lorde. 1300. one Othomannus, the tenthe from Solymannus, not many yeres ſence, the great tyran of the Turkes, a plough mans ſonne, valyaunt and ſubtile of witte, gathering a great armie of vacabounders, wanne a great countrey in Aſia the leſſe: and ſo ſucceſſiuely euery one ſence hath encreaſed their dominion, hauing nowe vnder their ſubiection all Aſia the leſſe, Syria, Media, Meſopotamia, Aegypt, Græcia, Illyria, euerie one of theſe containing many great & famous royalmes: beſides Hungarie, the yle of the Rhodes, and manie other iles ſometime Chriſtened: They doe nowe now call Turchia, properly that which was named Aſia minor: and ſome doe name it Natolia.

Turde, A citie in Italie now called Tudertum.

Turdetania, A countrey now called Granado.

Turdetani & Turduli, People of that countrey.

Turia, Idem quod duria.

Turiaſſo, A citie in Spayne.

Turnus, A king of the Rutulians, which was ſlayne of Eneas.

Turones, People in Fraunce by the ryuer Leir.

Turonica, Towers in Fraunce.

Turris Buſſonis, A citie of Sardinia,now called Sardos.

Turulis, A ryuer of Spayne.

Tuſcania, A towne of Tuſcia.

Tuſcia, A countrey in Italy,wherin be the cities of Florence. Sene,Luca. and Piſe.

Tuſci, People of Tuſcane.

Tuſculanenſis, ſe, Of Tuſculum.

Tuſculum, The name of a citie neare vnto Rome, ſet vpon an hill.

Tuſculanus, a, um, Of that citie.

Tuſculanum, Was the territorie about Tuſculum, where Cicero, Varro, and diuers other noble men dwelled.

Tuſculus, a,um, Of Tuſculum.

Tuſcus, a,um, Of the countrey of Tuſcia.

Tuſcus, A ſtreete in Rome.

Tutanus, Was ſuppoſed to be a god, which had the cuſtodie and defence of men.

Tutilina, A goddeſſe, vnder whoſe cuſtodie was corne in barnes and ſtackes.

Tyana, A citie of Cappadocia.

Tyaneus,a,um, Of that citie.

Tyber, bris, A great ryuer by Rome.

Tyberinis, nidis, patronimicum fœminin. Of Tyber.

Tyberinus, a, um, Idem.

Tyberinus, The god of the riuer Tyber.

Tyberius, Ioke Tiberius.

Tybur, buris, n.g. A citie by Rome.

Tyburnus, a,um, Of the citie Tybur.

Tyburs, burtis, om. gen. & hic & hæc Tyburtis, & hoc Tyburte. Of Tybur.

Tycha, A nymphe the daughter of Oceanus.

Tyche,ches, A citie in Sicilie.

Tychius, A mans name in Homere.

Tydeus, Byſſyl. A noble man, whoſe ſonne Diomedes wounded Venus and Mars at the battayle of Troy.

Tydides, The ſonne or nephew of Tydeus.

Tyle, called alſo Thule, An yle within one dayes iourney of the frozen ſea.

Tymber, A mans name. Alſo a ryuer.

Tymbra, A great fielde in the countrey of Troy, through which the ryuer of Tymber runneth vnto the ryuer of Scamander.

Tymetes, One of the ſonnes of king Priamus.

Tymolus, Idem quod Tmolus.

Tymphæi, People in Aetolia,which is in Greece.

Tyndareus, a,um. Of Tyndarus.

Tyndaridæ. Caſtor and Pollux.

Tyndaris, daridis, The daughter or neice of Tyndarus.

Tyndaris, was alſo a citie of Sicilie.

Tyndarus, The father of the fayre Helene (for whome Troy was deſtroyed) and alſo of Caſtor and Pollux.

Typhis, ioke Tiphys.

Typhœus, triſyll. A great gyaunt, the ſonne of Titan.

Typhon, Idem. Alſo a great puiſſant wynde: a whirlewynde.

Typhoeus, or Typhoius, a,um. Of Typhœus.

Typhon, The brother of Piris.

Tyra, A ryuer neare Ister.

Tyrambe, A citie of Sarmatia.

Tyrannion, A learned man in the tyme of Pompey.

Tyrannus, The name of a ſophiſter.

Tyras, A ryuer of Sarmatia.

Tyres, A citie of Scythia.

Tyridates, A king of Armenie.

Tyrinthia, A citie by Argos, where Hercules was nouriſhed.

Tyrinthius,a,um, Of Tyrinthia.

Tyrius,a,um, Of the yle called Tyros. vt, veſtes Tyriæ, Garmentes of purple colour.

Tyro, A mans name,by whom Cicero did ſet much ſtore.

Tyros, A citie of Phœnicia. Alſo an yle,where the purple colour was firſt founde.

Tyrrheni, The people of Tuſcane.

Tyrrhenus, a,um, Of, or by Tuſcane.

Tyrrhus, The ſhepheardes name in whoſe houſe Lauinia was brought a bed.

Tyrtæus, A Greeke poet.

Tyrus, A citie by the mountaine Libanus.

Tyſias, æ, He that firſt inuented Rhetorike.

Tyttygius, The name of a notable theefe and robber,which thereby grew riche.

Vacca, æ, fœ. ge. A citie in Numidia. Alſo a ryuer in Portugall.

Vaccei, A people of Spayne.

Vaccus, A captayne of the people called Fundani.

Vacorium, A citie in Norice called Villacum.

Vacuna, A goddeſſe, vnto whome huſbandmen, after harueſt was cleane done, did ſacrifice, as to the goddeſſe of quietneſſe after labour.

Vadimonis lacus, A certayne poole, wherein be Ilandes that ſwimme and moue with the water.

Vageni, A people dwelling among the mountaynes called Alpes.

Vaidabber, In Hebrue worde, which in latine is Numeri, one of the fiue bookes of Moyſes.

Valaſca, A queene of the Boemes, which conſpired with certaine other women, to haue driuen out the men, and to haue had a gouernaunce of women like the Amazons.

Valentia, The firſt name of Rome. Alſo a citie in Spayne called Valence.

Valeria, The ſiſter of Meſſala, wife to a noble man called Serranus, who being dead, when ſhe was aſked, why ſhe did not marry againe, ſhe anſwered, that Serranus hir huſbande was ſtill alme with hir.

Valeria, A towne in Spayne.the people whereof be called Valerienſes. It is alſo a countrey by Hungary,now called Stiria.

Valerius, The name of diuers Romaynes.

Valeſius for Valerius.

Vallonia, Was called the goddeſſe of valleys.

Vandali, People of Vandalia.

Vandalia, A countrey in the north part of the worlde.

Vangiones, People of Germanie, of a Citie called Wormes.

Varar, Dunbar in Scotlande.

Varduli, A people of Spayne.

Varro, onis, A noble Romayne,of all other moſt excellently learned.

Varus, A riuer, which diuideth the part of Fraunce called Narbon,from Italy. Alſo it was the name of a poet.

Vaſcones, People in the part of Spayne called Taraconenſis.

Vaticanus collis, An hyl in Rome,where now is the churche of ſaint Peter.

Vatinius, A Romayne ſo greatly hated of the People,that therof grewe a prouerbe, Odium Vatinianum.

Vatinia, A citie in Italy neare vnto Venice, called commonly Loumo.

Vbij, People in Germanie, dwelling in Colayne and the partes adioyning.

Vcalegon, A certaine Tropans name.

Veia, A citie in Spayne: ſome write it Vria.

Vectis, The name of an yle by Englande, called the yle of Wight.
Vectones, People of Spayne.
Vedra, The ryuer of Were in Wales.
Vegeti, People of Asia.
Vegetius, A noble man that wrote of martiall doctrine.
Veia, A certaine fozcerelle.
Veiens, entis, Of Veios.
Veientanus, a, um, Of the citie Veios.
Veientes, People with whom the Romaines had long time warres.
Veij, The people of Veios.
Veios, A citie in Hetruria.
Veiouis, A god, which had no power to doe good, but onely harme.
Velabrum, bri, n.g. A certaine place in Rome.
Velauni, Uelay in Fraunce.
Velia, A fen in Italie, in the countrey of Calabria.
Velates, People of Liguria.
Velina, A ſtraete in Rome, by the hyll called Mons Palatinus.
Velitræ, arum, plu. A citie in Italie, xx. myles from Rome.
Vellocaſſes, A people of the countrey of Lions in Fraunce.
Venafrum, A citie of Campanie, where is great plentie of olyues.
Venafrianus, a, um, Of that citie.
Venaria, An yle wherein be many veynes of metall.
Veneris portus, A towne, in the mountaynes Pirenæi.
Venetiæ, arum, The citie of Venice.
Véneti, Uances in Bzytayne: alſo the people of Uenice.
Vénetus, a, um, Of Uenice: as Venetus color, the colour of light blew oz blunket.
Venta, An hauen in Englande called Wtſicewe.
Venulus, The ambaſſadour that Turnus ſent to Diomedes.
Vénus, veneris, The goddeſſe of loue.
Venuſia, A towne in Apulia.
Vercellæ, A citie in Liguria, nigh to the mountaines called Alpes.
Vergiliæ, The ſeuen ſtarres, called alſo Pleiades.
Vergobretus, ti, A magiſtrate among the people called Hedui in Fraunce.
Vermis, The name of a fiſh in the ryuer of Ganges, which is in length. ix. cubites, and is blue in colour, whiche hath ſuch ſtrength, that when Olyphantes come to the water to drinke, he wyll take one of them by the noſe, and pluckе him in to him.
Vero, A ryuer in Bzytayn.
Veromandui, Vermandoiſe in Fraunce.
Verona, A noble citie in Italie, in the countrey called Marcia Taruiſina, not farre from the mountaynes, where Catullus the poet, and Plinie were borne.
Verones, People dwelling nigh to the ryuer of Vero.
Veronenſis, ſe, & Veronens, a, um, Of Verona.
Verpi, The Jewes.
Verra, An aulter at Rome, whereat they prayed that children ſhoulde not be long borne.
Verrea, orum, neut. gener. plur. Feaſtes ordayned by Verres
Verres, A Romayne whome Cicero accuſed.
Verrobrige, A towne of Spayne.
Vertumnalia, The ſolemnitie of Vertumnus, whiche was kept in October.
Vertumnus, A god, ſuppoſed of the Paynims to haue the gouernaunce of mens myndes, oz after ſome, of dying and ſelling.
* Iniquo Vertumno natus, He that knoweth not howe to gouerne oz rule himſelfe.
Verulani, A people of Italie.
Veſeuus, An hyll by Naples, out of the which iſſueth alwayes fire and ſmoke like Aetna.
Veſpaſianus, An emperour of Rome deſcended but of a baſe ſtocke, but in baliaunt prowes and knightly courage to be compared to the beſt: for his honeſtie and wiſedome highly commended. He neuer bare grudge ne malice to any man, were he neuer ſo much his enimie.

For onely quarrel he was cruell ſpoken of among hys ſubiectes. It is ſayd he abhorred to high promotions diuers in couetouſneſſe moſt notable, to the ende that when they had well gathered, hee might vſe them as ſpunges, and by making ſome pretended quarell againſt them, to wring from them that which by extoꝛcion they had gotten. Hee ordeyned a tribute to be gathered on the quantitie of vrine made in euery houſe. For which, becauſe he was cruell ſpoken of, his ſonne came to him and perſwaded him to leaue it, as a thing very vile and diſhonourable vnto him. Veſpaſian at that preſent ſayde nothing, but, when the money of that taxe was next brought in, he taking his handefull of it, and calling his ſonne to him, holde it to his noſe, and aſked him, whether the money ſauoured well oz no: he anſwered, it ſauoureth well: why (ſayde he) and this commeth of vrine, wherefoze thou mayſt ſee, The ſauour of gayne is ſweete, whereof ſocuer it commeth.
Veſperies, A towne in Spayne.
Veſſones, People of Campaine in Fraunce.
Veſta, The mother of Saturnus: alſo his daughter, which for hir chaſtitie was honoured for a goddeſſe.
Veſtális, le, Pertayning to Veſta.
Veſtáles, were virgins, that miniſtred to Veſta, whiche were choſen betweene the age of. vj. and. x. yeares, and xxx. yeares they remayned virgins, afterwarde it was lawfull for them to marie.
Veſtini, People in Italie.
Veſulus, A mountayne in Liguria by the Alpes, at the roote wherof the riuer called Padus oz Po, ſpringeth out.
Veſuuius, ſeu, Veſeuus, An hyll in Campania, foure myles from the citie of Naples, wherevpon groweth plentie of vines and olyues: but the toppe therof was barraine, by reaſon of fire, which ſometime riſeth out of the earth. It is alſo called Veſinius.
Vetones, People in Spayne, which firſt founde the herbe called Betonica.
Vetulonia, A place in Tuſcia, called alſo Viterbo.
Véns, vſentis, A riuer in Pontus.

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Via, A riuer of Spayne.
Vibon, A towne in the countrey of the Bzutians.
Vicentia, A citie in Venetia, betweene Verona, and Padua.
Vienna, A citie in Auſtria: an other in Dolphyny.
Vigiſonus, A bridge by the citie of Padua.
Viminalis collis, A little hyll at Rome.
Vinalia, vinaliórum, neut. gener. plur. A certayne feaſt the tenth callendes of May, made for taſting of wines.
Vindelici, People called Vandales.
Vindelicia, A countrey, wherein is the citie of Auguſta called Aulburgh. On the weſt it hath the riuer Lycus, and Rhætia: on the north the ryuer Dunawe: on the eaſt, the riuer Ænus, and Noricum: on the north it hath the Alpes.
Vindemiator, A ſigne of ſtarres, that appeareth the thirde Nonas of March.
Vindenij fluuij oſtia, A towne in Irelande commonly called Wodogh.
Vindius, An hill in Spayne.
Vintium, A citie by the Alpes called Mount Wiſol.
Vion Valentia, A citie in Apulia.
Virbius, virbij, maſc gen. Twiſe a man: which name was giuen to Hippolitus, the ſonne of Theſeus, after that Eſculapius had brought him againe to life.
Virgi, A towne of Spayne.
Virgilius, The moſt famous poet of Mantua.
Viriplaca, A goddeſſe, in whoſe temple women were reconciled to their huſbandes.
Viritium, A citie in Germanie.
Viruesta, A citie of Spayne called commonly Briuieſca.
Viſontium, A citie in Spayne called commonly Viſeum oz Viſeo.
Viſula, A riuer of Sarmatia.
Viſurgis, A riuer of Germanie.
Vitunus, A god, whom the Paynims ſuppoſed to giue life.

Vlius, A name of Apollo.
Vlpianus, A famous lawyer.
Vlubræ, A village oz ſmall towne in Italie, where Auguſtus was nouriſhed.
Vlyſſes, The ſonne of Laertes and Antolia, king of the yles of Ithaca and Dulichium, a man excelling all other Grekes, which came againſt Troy, in eloquence and ſubtilitie of witte: who, after the ſubuertion of Troy, when he had wandred tenne yeres on the ſeas and marches thereof, and had ſene many countreies, finally, returned home: and there a good ſpace of tyme remayned vnknowne, and ſuffered many diſpleaſures of the wyues of his wife the chaſte Penelope, whome by the helpe of Telemachus his ſonne and his ſwineheardes, he at the laſt ſlue. Notwithſtanding afterwarde, he himſelfe was ſlayne by Telegonus his baſtarde ſonne, with an arrowe, not being knowen of the ſame Telegonus.
Vlyſſipona, The chiefe citie of Poztugall called Liſbone.

V M

Vmber, a, um, Pertayning to the countrey Vmbria.
Vmbrij, People of Italie, now called Spoletani.
Vmbria, A part of Italie, where thoſe people dwell.
Vmbro, bronis, A riuer in Lumbardie, called alſo Lamber.

V N

Vnni, Hungarians.

V O

Vobrca. A towne by Wylbo in Spayne.
Vocontij, People of Narbon in Fraunce.
Vogeſus, An hyll in the marches of Lengres in Fraunce.
Volaterræ, A towne in Hetruria.
Volcæ, Languedocke in Fraunce.
Volcatius, The name of diuers Romaynes.
Volbia, A towne in Coznewaile called Wodwit.
Volones, Were bondemen at Rome, which in the warres of Carthage, when there lacked Romaynes, offered themſelues to fight for their maſters: and becauſe they did it wyllingly e without conſtreint, they were called Volones.
Volſci, An auncient people of Italie.
Volſinium, A towne of Tuſcan, called now Balſena.
Voluptia, The goddeſſe of voluptie, oz pleaſure.
Voluſius, A port of Paule.
Vopiſcus, The name of one that wzate the lyues of emperours.
Vortumnalia, loke Vertumnalia.

V R

Vrania, æ, ſ.g. ſiue Vranie, es, ſ.g. One of the Muſes, which is preſident of Aſtronomie.
Vranus, The father of Saturnus called alſo Cælum.
Vrbinum, A towne in Umbria, the people whereof be called Vrbinates.
Vrce, A towne of Spayne, called now Aquile.
Vrium, A citie of Spayne.
Vrolanium, A towne in Englande, called ſaint Albans.
Vrſa, ſe, Two figures of ſtarres, the one called Vrſa maior, and the other Vrſa minor.
Vrſa Baluia, A citie of Picenum.

V S

Vſtica, An hyll in Italie.

V T

Vtica, A citie in Affrike, where Cato did ſlea himſelfe, and therefoze was afterwarde called Cato Uticenſis.
Vtinum, A towne in Italie.

V A

Wainfletus, A worthy byſhoppe of Wincheſter, and in his tyme Chauncellour of Englande, of counſaple wiſe, graue, politike, well learned himſelfe, and both in his tyme and after a great maintayner of learnyng. He brought in the troubleous tymes of king Henry the ſixt, and Edwarde the fourth, in great eſtimation with the one, and in great diſpleaſure with the other: and therefore felt both the ſweete of proſperitie, and the ſower panges of aduerſitie. In his latter tyme, when he had attayned quietneſſe, as a good biſhop, more myndyng the increaſe of learning then his owne priuate wealth, to the great furtheraunce thereof, he buylded the notable houſe of Mayde Magdalene colledge in Oxforde. Out of the which, as a ſingular nourſerie of good letterꝛs, Sythyn ſewe yeres haue beene ſent into the churche, beſide a great number of other well learned, a ſeuen biſhoppe: and at this daye hath trauayling in the vineparde of Chriſt, and planting of his worde, two godly biſhops, and diuers other zelous and very well learned. In this houſe because I alſo was brought vp in my youth, and by the benefite of the founder thereof, attained the ſmall portion of learning that God hath ſent me, I ought and doe acknowledge my ſelfe much to be bounden to him.
Wallia, The countrey of wayles on the weſt ſide of Englande, ſo lying out into the ſea, that it is compaſſed about with the ſame, ſauing onely on the eaſt part: where about Herefourde it is ioyned to this royalme, as a portion oz member of the ſame, differing onely in name and language. They be the remaines of the olde Bzitons, that firſt inhabited this Ilande, and by the Saxonꝛs, when they grew here of great power, were conſtrayned to take that part, as the moſt ſafe from the inuaſion and diſquieting of their enimies. This haue I here put, not becauſe I thinke it is vnknowne to any Engliſh man, but to take an occaſion to clere my ſelfe of an vntruth and falſe ſuſpicion, that by malicious and naughty tongues hath been ſpied of me, as though I ſhould not beare good mynde vnto that countrey, and that I haue written againſt it in a Chronicle, that before tyme I haue ſette forth. If this vntrue ſurmiſe had ſtaped wythin the compaſſe of the common ſort, I wouldе not ſo much haue paſſed for it (although I haue beene manaſed daunger by them that neuer ſaw me): but for ſo much as I heare, it is creept to thoſe that are both right honeſt and very worſhipfull, I am conſtrayned in this place ſomewhat to touche it. What the thing is, that particularly they are greeued with, oz howe this matter firſt began, I knowe not. If any ſhall declare it vnto me, I will be glad to ſatiſfie him. In the meane tyme I proteſt, I neuer had cauſe to hate them, and in deede doe ſo fauour them as my countreymen and faithfull ſubiectes vnder one prince with me. If I haue vſed any terme, that to them may ſeeme vnpleaſaunt (as in noting the actes of Edwarde the firſt, I remember I call them vnſtable) I truſt ſober and wiſe men will take that, as the truthe is, to be ſpoken vpon occaſion of thinges done at that tyme onely, and not as a properte annexed to the people. And yet is that not my terme, but Fabian alſo, whome in ſome part I followed, vſed the ſame. Notwithſtanding, I thinke her ment none otherwiſe then I did, that is, ſo to call them there, becauſe in that one kinges reigne they ſundrie tymes moleſted hym. But that is aboue. 250. yeares ſince.
Vulcanalia, orum, neut. gener. plural. Feaſtes dedicate to Vulcan.
Vulcanus, Jupiters ſmith, and is taken for fire.
Vulcanius, a, um, Of Vulcane.
Vulſinij, A towne in Tuſcane deſtroyed with lightning.
Vulſinenſis, ſe, Of Vulſinij.
Vulſinus, A ryuer in Italie.
Vulſinienſes, People dwelling about the riuer of Vulſinus
Vultur, An hyll of Apulia.
Vulturnum, A towne in Campania.

V X

Vxama, A towne of Spayne.
Vxella, Crokernewell in Deuonſhire.
Vxellum, A citie in Englande called Weſtchester.

XAntha, A nymphe.
Xanthi, A people in Asia, whose citie being besieged of Harpagus the capitaine of Cyrus, they brought into to the castels their wiues, seruauntes, and goodes, and putting thereunto fire, burned altogither: and afterwarde issuing out of the citie, fought till they were all slayne.
Xanthippe, A railing shrewde,curst,and a waywarde woman,wife to the patient and wise philosopher Socrates. On a tyme she folowed hir husbande from place to place scolding, in such sort, as he couldc not quietly abyde the house. Wherefore he went and sate downe without the doore, knowing that he wouldc not be so impudent, to raple at him in the streete. Xanthippe seeing that,went vp into a chamber, and out of the windowe did cast a water pot on hir husbandes head: whereat,when other folkes passing by did laugh: Oh (quod Socrates) I thought the terrible thunder,that went before, wouldc at length burst out to a storme and showre of rayne.
Xanthippus, A capitayne of the Lacedemonians, whiche fought against Lucullus the Romayne.
Xanticus, Among the Iewes was the moneth of Aprill.
Xantho, A nymphe,the daughter of Oceanus.
Xanthus, A riuer of Troye, whereof if sheepe did drinke, the fleese became yelowe. It was also the name of Achilles horse.

X E

Xenarchus, A comicall poete. Also a philosopher borne in Seleucia.
Xeniæ balneæ, A certaine bathe.
Xenius Iupiter, The god of hospitalitie.
Xenocrates, A notable philosopher, Platoes scholler,and maister to Polemon. King Alexander on a tyme, as a bountifull prince,sent vnto him thirtie talents of golde as a present: but Xenocrates sent it backe agayne vnto him,saying, that kinges and princes haue nede of money, and not philosophers.
Xenodorus, A famous caruer or ymage maker.
Xenophanes, A philosopher that wrote against Hesiodus and Homere,for their opinion concerning the gods.
Xenophilus, A musitian of Chalcis, which lined.107. yeares in great felicitie and quietnesse.
Xenophon, A philosopher of Athens, disciple of Socrates, and was also a noble and politike capitayne, who for his most delectable stile in writing, was named the muse of Athens. He made moste excellent workes, replenished with such kinde of wisedome and doctrine, that to the instruction of a prince, none may be compared vnto him. Wherefore I wouldc exhort all noble men to reade his workes studiously. I wouldc god that he mought fynde a translatour epither in Latine or English,which couldc expresse sufficiently the moste delectable sentences contayned in Greke.
Xenophontius,a,um, Of Xenophon.
Xerxes, A great and famous emperour of Persia, sonne of Darius, in riches and power of men, farre passing all other, but in noble prowes and vertue much inferiour to his predecessors.
Fiue yeares continually he made prouision for a voyage into Greece, to reuenge that great reproche and ouerthrowe that his father, not many yeres before, had taken of Miltiades in the fieldes of Marathon. Wherefore,hauing gathered together an armie, as some write of seuentenine hundred thousande, or as other more credibly affirme,of.1.000000. He conueyed it ouer into Europe by making a bridge ouer the sea at Hellespont with his great multitude of shippes. Thorough this his huge and mighty power, he bare himselfe so prowdely, that he did not onely thinke all men ought to obey him, but commaunded the seas also to be quiet, and mountaines to giue place vnto him. The multitude of his armie and nauye dranke certaine ryuers drie, and at their Princes commaundement did cutte downe the mountayne Athos in Thrace, that they

might that way haue passage. Notwithstanding, shortly after, this naughty Prince with all his power on the sea by the yle of Salamine ioyning battayle with the small nauie of the Grecians, was discomfited and put to flight, a great part of his armie destroyed, and himselfe for his safegarde with great feare glad to flie in a fisher boate vnknowne: and so with muche dishonour returned home into Persia. Where afterwarde, mistrusting the hasarde of warre, he gaue himselfe to delitious and sensuall lyfe, proposing large rewardes to such as did deuise any newe fantasie or ryote to please his sensuall appetite. By which occasion he became in great contempt with his people, and was slayne by one Artabanus,when he had rayned eyght yeares.

X Y

Xyline, A citie of Pontus, called commonly Sentina.
Xyphiæ, Certayne blasing starres, which haue beames lyke a sworde.

Z A

ZAcantha, A citie of Iberia.
Zacanthei, People in the mountaines called Pirenæi, by the ryuer of Iberus.
Zacharias, The name of a Prophet. Also the father of Saint Iohn Baptist.
Zacynthij, People of the yle Zacynthus.
Zacynthus, An yle in the sea called Ionium, Wherein is a citie of the same name.
Zagrus, A mountayne, which deuideth Media from Babilonia.
Zaleucus, A prince that ruled the Locrenses,and by expresse lawe did forbid, vnder payne of death, that not so much as a sicke man should drinke any wine,but by the counsell of a Physition. Hee punished aduoutrie also with losse of both the eyes. Wherein when his owne sonne had offended, and his people verye earnestly sewed for his pardon, he bid put out one of his owne eyes, and an other of his sonnes: by that meanes both leauing to him sonne the vse of his sight, and yet, to the terrour of his subiectes, not suffering example to be spyen of the breache of his law,without iust punishment.
Zama,A citie of Affrike,where Annybal was ouercome by Scipio.
Zancle, A citie in Grecia: and another in Sicilie.
Zancleus,a,um, Of Zancle.
Zarmizegerusa, The chiefe citie of Dacia, called Cron.
Zeno, A notable and famous philosopher, chiefe of the Stoike sect.
Zenobia, A Quene of Palmyra, of noble courage and excellent wyt,well learned both in the Greke and Latin tongue,and instructed hir owne sonnes in the knowledge of good letters. Of maners she was seuere, and so much delighted in chastitie, as she lyed not the carnall company of hir owne husbande. Hir saying it was that the ornament of a woman was silence. When hir husbande Odenatus was deade, she gouerned the Romaine empire in Siria, and is counted one of the.xxx. Tyrauntes that inuaded the partes of the empire, in tyme of Galienus. She was afterwarde ouercome of Aurelianus, and for honour of hir vertue, had a place to liue in, appoynted hir about Tybur in Italie. In hir roiall estate she was worshipped in the maner of the kinges of Persya, and alwaye came abroade with an helmet on hir heade, and a purple raple hanged full of precious stones.
Zenodotus, A notable grammarian in the time of the first Ptholomæ, whose children he taught, and had the keeping of the famous librarie that was made at Alexandria.
Zephyre, An yle in the middle sea by Crete.
Zephyrium, A promontoxie in Italie among the people called Locri.
Zephyritis, tidis, patronym. fœ.
Zephyrius,a,um, Of Zephirus.

Zephyria, oua. Egges conceiued of the winde.
Zephyrus,ri,ma.ge. The west winde.
Zerbis, A ryuer of Mesopotamia,running into Tigris.
Zethus, Iupiters sonne by Antiopa.
Zeugma, A citie of Dacia.
Zeuxis, An excellent Painter, which so painted a boy carying grapes,that Birdes came to the table or picture and picked on the grapes, weening that they had beene very grapes: which Zeuxis beholding, was with himselfe angrie, and saide: if I had made the boye as well as I haue done the grapes, the birdes durst not haue come so nere to the Grapes. By his craft he had gotten exceding great riches, and therefore euer after determined not to take any money for that he did,but frely to giue his labour: because he thought his arte and cunning so excellent, as no value of money couldc be equall to it,or worthy recompence it.
Zeuxo, One of the Nimphes, daughter of Oceanus and Tethys.

Z I

Zigari, People which we doe call Egiptians, that wander about in euery Realme,and be horrible theeues.
Zigarum, The Countrie, from whence the sayde people doe come.

Z O

Zodiacus, ci,ma,ge. In ourcthwarte circle deuised to be in heauen by the astronomers, to declare the course of the sunne alway betweene the tropikes of Cancer and Capricorne.To which points when it commeth either in the depest of winter,or in the highest of Sommer,it declineth by little and little backe againe, towarde the Equinoctial. This circle hathe the name of the figures of beastes, that are imagined to be in it,to expresse the natures of the twelue signes, which are within the comepasse of the same.
Zoilus, A malicious poete, that wrate a booke of rayling verses against the noble workes of Homer, and therefore is called Homeromastix, that is. Homers scourge. When this Zoilus did reade his verses to the worthie and learned king Ptolome,he taking thereat great displeasure, at that present saide not one worde vnto him. Afterwarde this railing Poete being in great pouerte, desired of the king some relefe. Naie (saith Ptolome) Homer feedeth and refresheth many. Wherefore thou, that arte better then Homer, maiest well finde thy self without relefe of other. At the last he was condemned of heinous murder, and by the kings commaundement put to death. Of him, all malitious carpers of other mens workes be called Zoili.
Zopyrus, A Noble Persian, seruaunt to Darius, which when the citie of Babylon rebelled against king Darius and that he had made long warre,and couldc not

subdue them, vnwares to any man,did cut of his owne nose, his eares and his lippes, and fedde to Babylon saying, the king had so disfigured him, because he perswaded him to haue peace with the Babilonians: which they hearing, made him their chiefe Captaine, by which meanes he afterwarde peelded the citie vp to Darius. Wherefore Darius was wont to saie, that he had leuer haue one Zopyrus, than twentie Babylons. Hauing on a time a pomegranate in his hande,a friende of his asked, of what kinde of things he would desire to haue as great a number, as there were kernels in the Pomegranate: he answered of Zopires, esteeming nothing to be of so great value as a multitude of so faithfull friendes, as hee had shewed himselfe. In other Zopyrus was excellent,ye well seene in the science of Phisiognomie, that is, by the proportion of ones visage and partes of the same, to conieecture his nature and conditions. This man happening into the compame of Socrates, whome he neuer knew before, was demaunded of them present, what hee thought of him. Vppon the viewe of his countenance he gaue this sentence. That Socrates was blunt and dull witted, sensuall, and giuen to sundrie fowle vices. Whereat some of them, that were present, well knowing his wisedome and vertue, derided Zopire: other were much grieued and displeased with him. Naie(saith Socrates) let his iudgement nothing moue you. For certainelie such one had I beene, had not the instruction of Philosophie amended the corrupt inclination of my nature.
Zoroanda, A riuer, which ye great water Tigris maketh on the one side of the mountaine Taurus.
Zoroastes, A king of the Bactrians, in the time of Ninus, and was before the warre of Troy.400. yeares. He first, as Plynie writeth, inuented magicall artes, and was in manye other thinges excellently well learned, whereof he left Bookes written by hinde him. He was slaine with fire from Heauen, and sone after Assyrians before hande, that if they kept his ashes their kingdome shoulde neuer faile. Diuers he [illegible] that euer were redde of, laughed the [illegible] he was borne: and his braine [illegible], that it wouldc moue the nourses hande, being layde vppon his heade: which Plinie saith, was a token of the greate learning and knowledge, whereto he afterwarde aspired.
Zoticus, A man in highe fauour with the Emperour Heliogabalus: which wisely faire wordes, to winne money, deceiued the suitours.

Z Y

Zygantes, A people by Carthage among whome is great store of Horne, both made by Bees, and also wrought with mans hande. They colour their bodies with red leade, and fedde especially on Apes flesche, whereof they haue great plentie.

FINIS.